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Eastern.

Our university. Our home away from home. A place for us to live and learn . . . about the world, about life, about ourselves.

The Eastern experience means different things to different people. Like a great education. Life-long friendships. And independence. Opportunities to grow, and mature. Or perhaps simply a stop along life's way.

Each year, the opportunities are there; it's up to us to make the most of them.

Some of the memories from our experiences at Eastern are firmly etched in our minds, never to be

forgotten. That first weekend on campus. A great roommate. An understanding professor. Championship athletics. Downtown. Good times with good friends. The thrill of victory. The agony of defeat. Other memories, like fleeting moments in time, are gone forever. Some are better forgotten.

A yearbook preserves some of the year's memories, and that's what you'll find on the following pages. Thumb through this book of memories.

Remember the good times, and what the Eastern Experience means to you.

Enjoy.





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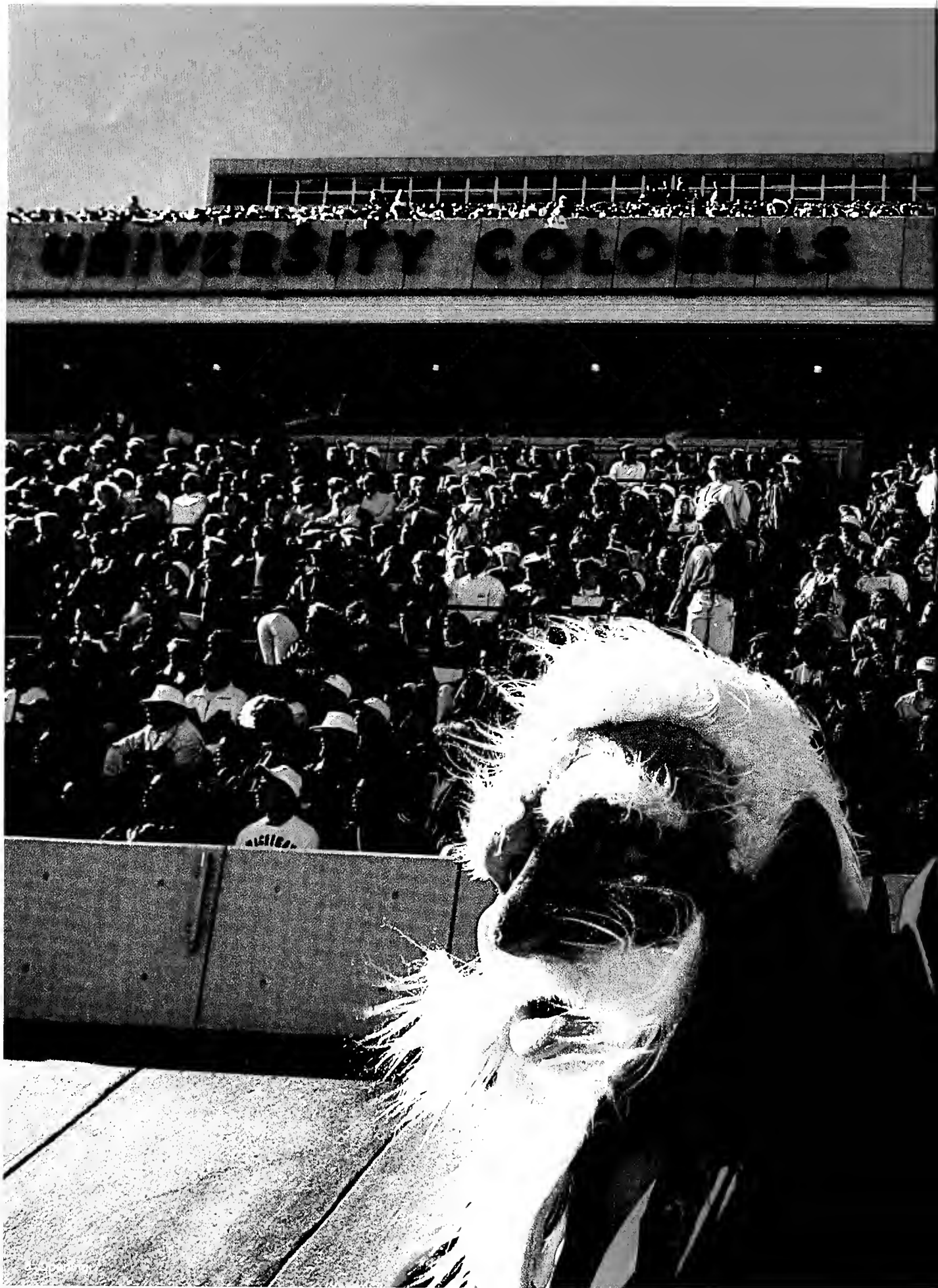
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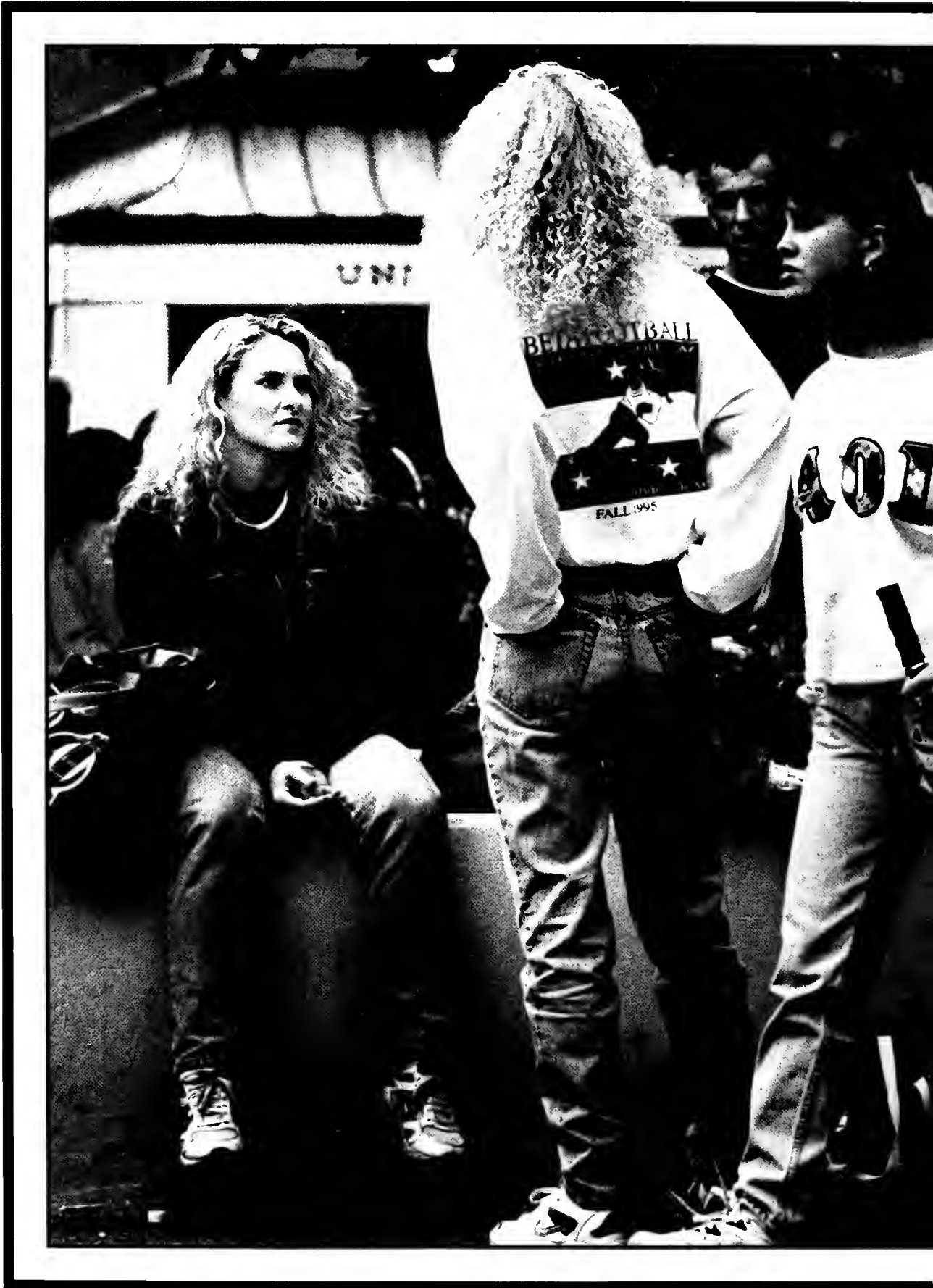














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Student Life

Homecoming '96

Life in the residence halls . . . is it all it is cracked up to be? To most it is an enriching experience, to others it is a nightmare. Some of the perks of living in the residence halls are the newly formed friendships, being basically on your own, and the community involvement.

"Living in the dorm has given me the best friends of my life," expressed Leah Purmort, a junior from Van Wert, Ohio.

Living in a residence hall can be very helpful in preparing a student for living on their own. By living in a hall, a person is able to get used to doing things they may have never had to do while living at home; such as, laundry, dusting, or making sure you get up for your 8 a.m. class. The time spent in residence halls is excellent for those who need to brush up on their home-making skills.

There is always a way to ease the transition from home to residence hall lifestyle. Roommates can decorate their new homes with almost anything they want. Allyson Graddy, a sophomore from Hop-

kinsville said, "I picked out different colors for my room to fit all of the different aspects of my personality." Pictures, favorite mementos, and posters can help to liven up the rooms. Purmort added, "It is fun taking four cement walls and making them feel like home."

Kenna Middleton, Director of residential development, believes that, "Living in a hall gives a student the opportunity to experience campus life at its fullest. It gives them the chance to meet a lot of different types of people develop friendships that will last a lifetime, and learn skills that will help living on your own. Honestly, it is what I remember most from college." Regardless of the effect of the experience, the encounter is unforgettable.

Nick Giacola, a junior business major, finds his dorm room a good place to study.



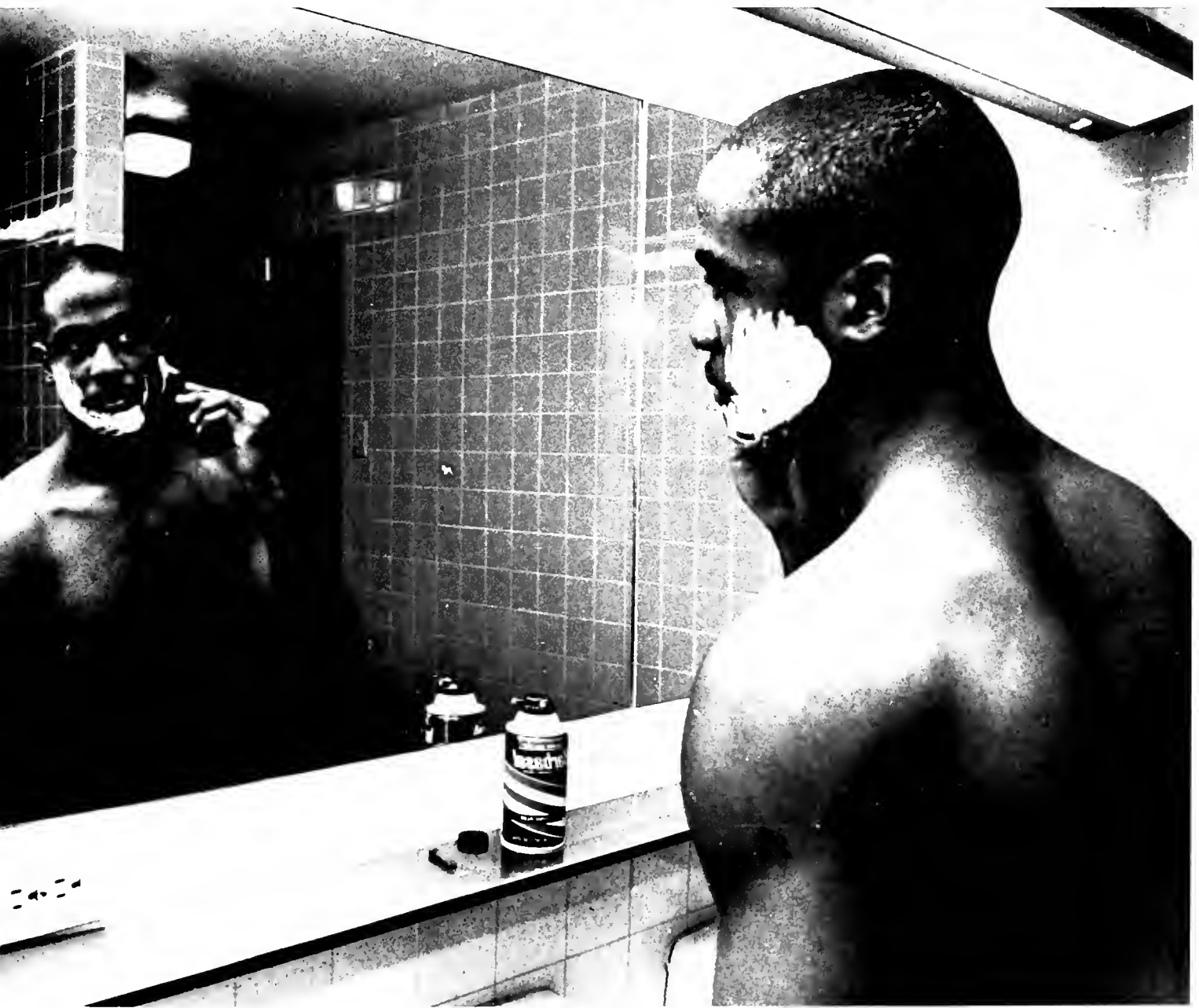
Tony Hodgens misses the comforts of home as he tries to do laundry in Commonwealth Hall.

The layout of most rooms provide enough desk space to make having word processors and computers convenient, above.



Sometimes getting into your mailbox is harder than getting someone to write to you in the first place.

Terri Bush finds living on campus convenient. Here she studies in the library which only takes a couple of minutes to get to from her room.



Community bathrooms are a first for many freshmen students like Daniel Edwards.

Residence Hall Association Offers Something for Everyone

Who can we thank for such things as the Monster Bash, the Bridal Show, Casino Night, Lil'Sibs Weekend, and the Homeless Sleep Out?

Who else but the Residence Hall Association (RHA)? There are many things on campus that directly concern the RHA because the RHA is concerned with making the students happy. They come up with items to worry about, petition and work towards. The RHA works collectively as a group to achieve the goals they set.

Being a part of RHA teaches leadership skills as well as teamwork skills. In February, they had a weekend retreat to interact with each other and to form a united group so that goals could be more easily met.

Their purpose is to provide programs and activities for the residents to improve on-campus living. Improvements include co-ed housing, non-traditional housing, campus lighting, and legalization of certain illegal appliances. The RHA is always open to suggestions and other problems from students. The hall council meetings, which are held monthly, are open for these reasons.

The campus-wide events they sponsor are both social and educational. As times change for those who live on campus, students find that there are many things that ECU needs to update. They offer series that focus on real issues and problems such as date rape, self defense, and money matters.

The RHA also has weekly meetings that are open to all students. By meeting weekly, this gives them a chance to hear students' suggestions. They also listen to concerns, worries, answer questions, and everything else involving on-campus living.

RHA has something for everyone. We are lucky to have such an organization on campus.

Lil' Sibs Weekend gives student a chance to have their younger sisters and brothers experience college life. This little sister is taking full advantage of the Eastern spirit.



The Monster Bash was a huge success this year, could we thank our DJ's for that?

Batman seemed to enjoy the Monster Bash as much as the other students.





Living Off Campus



When living off campus you have more room to decorate and add that personal touch. Whether it be a sign, hats, or a computer, it definitely feels more like home.

A real kitchen, carpet that runs from your bedroom to your bathroom, no check out time for your boyfriend or girlfriend, and you can keep whatever you want in your refrigerator. These are just some of the advantages to living off campus. Although having your own apartment is nice, is it really all it's cracked up to be?

"There are a lot of things I love about living off campus, I have a lot more freedom," said Missy Beck, a senior from Michigan. "But, parking in the morning is a problem. Sometimes I think it was more convenient to live on campus."

"Living off campus is much more fun," said Stephanie Linde, a senior, PR major. "I like how there is no one telling me who I can and can't have over, there is no one taking away my candles because they are a fire hazard and there is no one telling me that I have to be quiet because it is after midnight."

Although living off campus seems to be the more exciting choice, it is also an expensive choice.

"I have to work now," said Mike Baily. "There are a lot more bills than I expected. I think I took dorm life and the benefits like cable for granted when I was there. I definitely miss the two minute walk to my first class compared to the ten minute drive."

Living off campus has its ups and downs, just as living on does. There is just one simple question to find out if living off campus is for you: Do you want freedom or convenience?



A kitchen is one of the luxuries of living off campus. The downfall? Dishes to wash.



Having your own apartment makes baking much more simple.



After a hard day at class it is nice to be able to sit back on the couch and read the mail.



Having your own apartment can mean living with more than one person, the more the merrier, right?

Martin and Shackelford enjoy a game of cards in their off campus apartment.

Tim McGraw sings his heart out for all the Country fans at ECU

Charles Mullins and J.J. Bryant in "The Shadow Box."



Entertainment . . .

Entertainment. To some it means a good movie, or a play. To others, a concert, a night out on the town, or a good football or basketball game.

No matter what your idea of entertainment is, you can probably find it while at Eastern.

Center Board, an organization that brings both new talent and famous faces to campus, has worked over the past few years to give students something besides packing up to go home for entertainment. They sponsor a variety of things such as Tim McGraw and the newest, funniest comedians that appear monthly.

This year they also sponsored a talent show to discover future stars that are here on campus.

"I think the talent show is a great idea," said Lee Sundburg, a senior from Hopkinsville. "We have a lot of talent right here on campus, plus it's fun to watch."

Center Board also brings in the latest features from the box office by wiring them through Chan-

nel 40, a station exclusive to Eastern.

"The other night a bunch of us decided to take a study break, we turned on the T.V. and caught the movie, Malice. It was great, we didn't even have to walk out in the cold to our cars to go to the video store," said Joey Police, a junior from Raleigh, North Carolina.

All in all, Eastern can be a whole lot of fun, if you just know the right places to look.



The talent show hosted by Center Board seemed to be a success.



Mo Jo and the Filter Kings played a few times downtown this year.



Mo Jo and the Filter Kings rock the house at Phone 3.

Laura Carr and Erika Janicke enjoy the relaxing atmosphere.



Downtown Experience

It's Thursday night.
The EKU campus is dead.
Where is everyone?

Some are studying, some are hanging out with friends, but the majority are heading downtown for another Thursday night extravaganza.

The Richmond bar scene has long been a traditional getaway from the hectic schedules that school demands. Whether students are relaxing with friends or dancing the night away, there is always something exciting to be found downtown.

A variety of nightspots are available. The Silver Star caters to the fun-loving line dancing crowd. With the Silver Star's country music based sound it fits right into the heart of Kentucky's bluegrass, country roots.

The family Dog's hip-hop music provides a dance floor for students to let out their frustrations. Stephanie Linde enjoys her job there as a bartender because it allows her to earn money and hang out with her friends.

Tazwell's is a place for people to kick back and relax. With it's big screen television, pool tables,

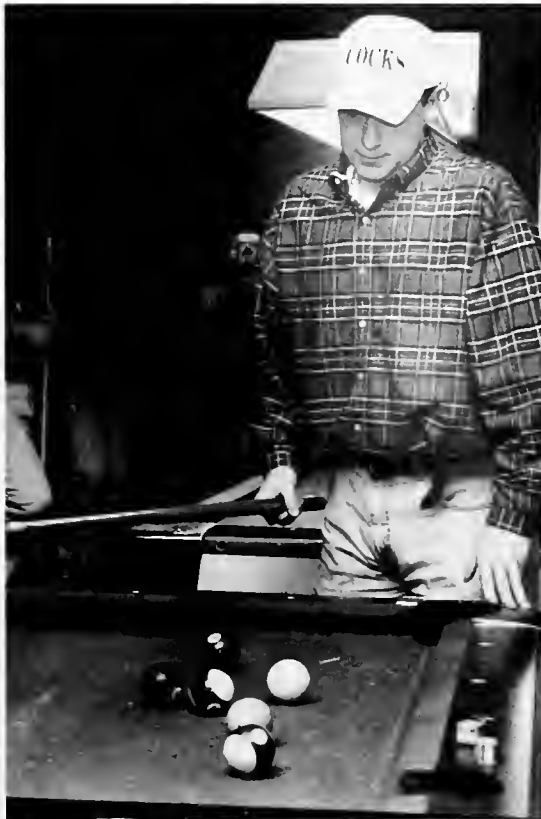
and pizza bar, it allows students to catch up with friends on the week's activities in a comfortable environment.

The over twenty-one crowd can head over to Bottles, T-Bombs, Phone3, or the Endzone for an evening of excitement with a crowd closer to their own age.

J. Sutters's Mill is another hip-hop club that can provide an alternate route on Thursday night. The Cherry Pit provides an after hours club where students can go when they are not quite ready to go home at midnight. Cherry's offers a live band every Thursday night to add variety to the dance club, sit and relax atmosphere of the other bars

Some of the establishments allow EKU organizations to rent out their facilities for mixers, gatherings, and other types of activities.

Downtown is a great way to relieve stress. Whenever you need to get away for a while, downtown is the place to go.



Eightball, anyone?



Friends enjoy the downtown experience.



Tim Lester prepares his make-up before show-time, right.

Tim Lester, Allie Dardon, and James Yates in "Beyond Therapy," below.



Theatre Casts Quality Entertainment

Striving to create a variety of opportunities for students to get out and about, ECU offers various theatre productions. The 1995 theatre season was packed with outstanding productions.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" was presented by the Department of Speech & Theatre & Music. This opera also included the orchestra. This opera is most remembered for the tale of the carousing Sir John Falstaff who woos two women at the same time unaware that the women are wise to his antics from the beginning.

"The Shadow Box" depicts three families who are each experiencing the death of a loved one.

"Its a play about death, but it is also a celebration of life," said director Rene Heinrich, a senior Speech Communications, and theatre major, from Richmond.

"Beyond Therapy" is about relationships. This play is billed as an adult screwball comedy. It is filled with offbeat humor and wry observations about relationships.

"Be careful," said director Homer Tracy, "you might see you own relationship in this modern comedy."

The ECU theatre had a successful year with many great productions.



The prop crew takes time to look over the script

Holiday Traditions

The feeling is in the air. Christmas is approaching and Eastern is readily waiting with the makings of traditions in the works. The holiday seasons bring a feeling of warmth and excitement, and the ECU community makes sure it does its part to help things along the way.

Once again this year the music and theater departments put on the Madrigal Dinner, a recreation of an English scene from the 16th century. The Madrigal Dinner is one of ECU's most popular holiday events.

"It's the unique quality of the music and the food, and the pageantry of the event," said Dr. David Greenlee, director of choral activities at Eastern. Highlighting the event is a seven course meal, singers clothed in colorful 16th century costumes, and two dozen musical selections.

The Madrigal Dinner isn't the only thing that Eastern's community does in celebration of the season, they also partake in the Hanging of the Green. This is the oldest continuous holiday tradition on campus, dating back to 1930.

Young women dress in white robes and enter Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building carrying holly, wreaths, and candles. Then they proceed to decorate the hall while Christmas carols are played in the background. The evening recreates the English custom of decking the halls with holly and other evergreens for the Christmas season.

The spirit of Christmas is brought to the campus, allowing student to forget, at least for a little while, the stress of finals week.





The Madrigal Dinner provides fun and festivity for all involved.



Hanging of the Green is Eastern's longest standing tradition, it began in 1930.



Going Home Again ...

When Friday arrives, campus traffic is light and parking spots are always easy to find. Why? Students are off to various destinations, most of which are called "HOME".

After asking a sampling people why they leave campus on weekends, the top three responses were:

1. To see a boy friend or girl friend.
2. To see friends and family.
3. There is nothing to do here.

"My boyfriend lives in Louisville," said Elizabeth Ashley, a freshman from Louisville. "If I don't go home on the weekends, I would never see him."

"I just like being around my family, after a week of classes and chaos, it is nice to sit at home and do nothing," said Todd Lakes, a junior from Prestonsburg.

Many students reply with similiar answers. Ties at home, or boredom here. EKU students are notorious for partying on Thursday nights. Unfortunately EKU is also notorious for being a "suitcase college." Hopefully more students will realize that the only way to cure the boredom of EKU on the weekends is to leave the suitcases in the closet and create some fun. For now, studying, partying, and visiting with friends are all activities that take place during the week. And the week is merely a countdown for the weekend home.



There are many reasons for leaving EKU for the weekend. Home, work, and friends all factor into the decision to pack up and go.





Roommates ... Your Best Friend?

We have all heard the saying—“Don’t room with a friend, or you won’t be friends for long.” Just how much truth does that statement hold? For some it is true, for others not.

“My best friend and I came to Eastern together, after the first semester of living together, we stopped speaking,” said one student. “I think the stress of starting school and trying to make new friends came between us. We were so busy being worried that we forgot to try to get along.”

“I think it depends on the friendship,” said Jamie Beth Cruse, a sophomore therapeutical recreation major. “My best friend Heather and I lived together and got along great. We pledged different sororities and moved to different dorms, but once we move off campus I’m sure we’ll live together again. We’ll always be best friends.”

Some students like living with their friends from home, it brings a sense of security along for the college ride. Others like to get randomly placed, or find their roommate once they get here.

“I met Jenny my freshman year and we decided to move in together,” said Shannon McQuary, a junior from Cincinnati. “We have a great time, it’s like we’ve known each other for years.”

No matter how you select your roommate, or how your roommate gets selected for you, one thing holds true, they can become your best friend, or your worst enemy, only time will tell.



Many times, roommates become best friends, sometimes without even realizing it.



Jamie Beth Cruse and Heather Daugherty have been best friends since they were 4 years old. Did living together come between them? Absolutely not.



Whether living on or off campus, roommates get to know each other by just hanging out.



Leather McCreery and Jennifer Kelder were friends in high school and have remained that way in the three years they have lived together.



Looking Back ... Eastern Remembered

Many students come to Eastern in order to follow in their parents footsteps, but things have certainly changed since our parents were here.

"The doors to the dorm got locked at 9:00 p.m. on weeknights, 10:00 p.m. on Friday night, and 11:00p.m. on Saturday nights," said Jackie Cruse, a 1971 Graduate of Eastern. "If we were out any later than that, we just hoped and prayed a friend would notice and wait by the door to let us in."

"We also weren't allowed to have boys in our rooms, unless the door was open and all feet were on the floor," said Ricky Lightner, a 1970 graduate.

"Things have changed so much since I was here, the football field was where the fountains are, and the grill is now the bookstore," said Cruse.

"One thing that hasn't changed though is the Daniel Boone statue, that is where I first kissed my husband, Gary," said Lightner. "It is so neat not only to have our children here, but also our friends' children. It is amazing to think that 25 years ago there was a group of us that had so much fun together and had so many experiences together, and now all of our children are having the same experiences together."

"There are a lot of changes, but also a lot of traditions such as Hanging of the Greens, I participated in that when I was here," said Cruse. "The Keen Johson Building was the student union when we were here, we all used to hang out there, there are a lot of great memories at Eastern."

Things have changed since our parents were here, and things will continue to change before our children get here. Yet no matter what changes take place, Eastern will always be a place to make memories, have fun, live, and learn.



Many Eastern landmarks bring back floods of college memories.

Although Eastern has seen many changes since our parents experienced it, one thing won't change, and that is the history and tradition of a school loved by many.



On Campus Living

Homecoming.

A time to remember . . . and to celebrate.

The Eastern Family enjoyed "Somewhere in Time" Oct. 20 and 21, as thousands of alumni, students, faculty and staff members participated in a variety of events.

Friday night, country music recording arts Tim McGraw, Blackhawk and 4 Runner performed for a capacity audience in Alumni Coliseum.

Saturday morning's cold weather didn't seem to affect the hundreds of spectators lining Lancaster Avenue and Main Street for the annual Homecoming Run and Parade. More than 80 units, including bands, floats, marching and motorized units helped kick off the day's festivities.

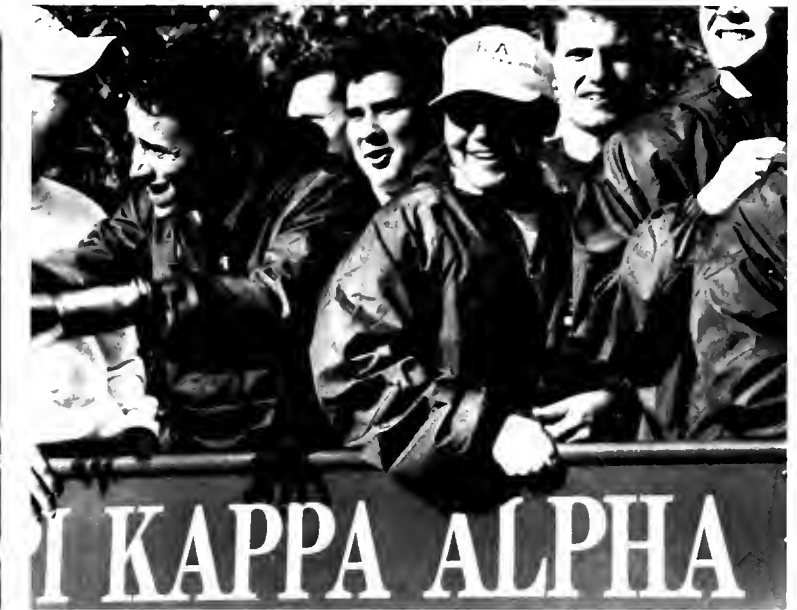
The largest tailgate party on the campus, the Colonel Country Fair, featured concessions, carnival booths and continuous entertainment under several tents on the Alumni Coliseum parking lots.

Many university colleges, departments and organizations also held their own receptions, brunches and other events.

The football Colonels defeated UT Martin, 38-15, during the afternoon homecoming football game. Melissa Vires, a senior nursing major from Liberty, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

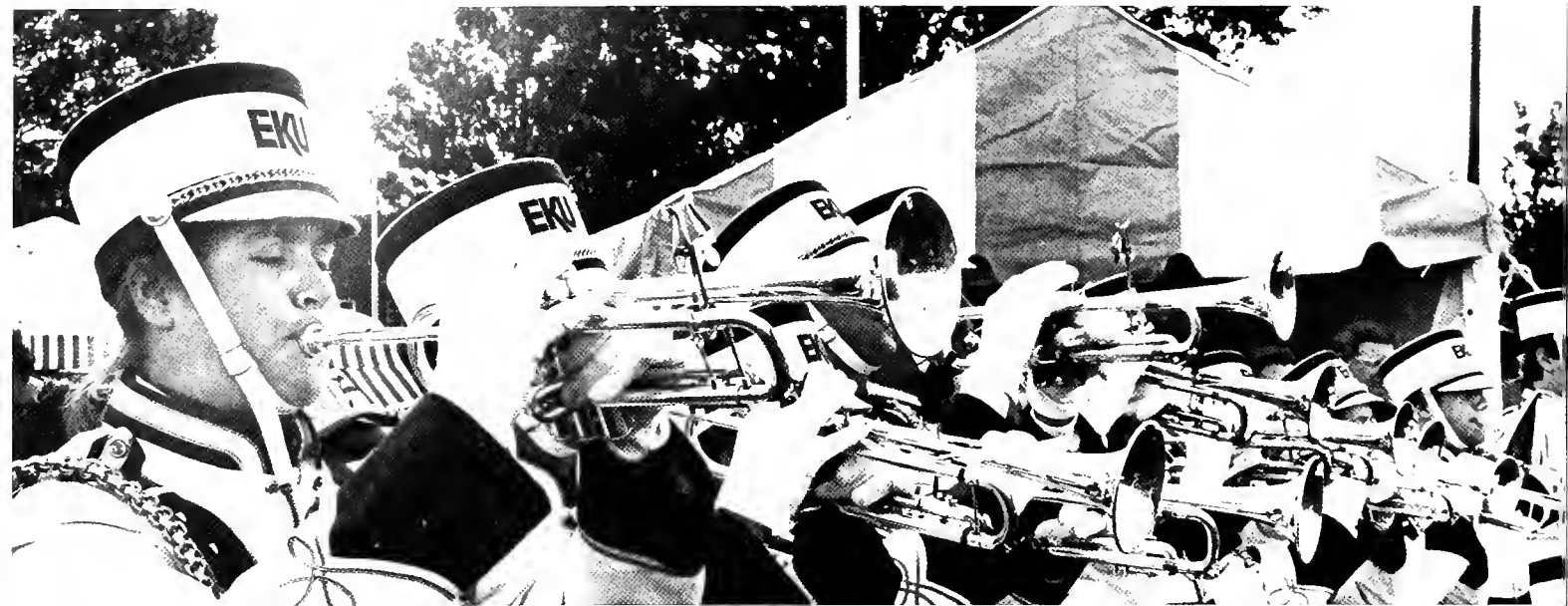


Homecoming Queen Finalists included, first row, from left, Christi Miles, Autumn Wrenn, Ashley Mouser. Second row, from left, Brooke Young, Karen Whitaker, Shellena Atkins, Melissa Vires. Third row, from left, Stephanie Linde, Heather Albert, Heather McCreery, Melody Mason. Fourth row, from left, Lisa Brockhoeft, Samantha Bennett, Tonya Tarvin, Angela Heuser, Natalie Husband.











STRESS: A Day in the Life of a Typical College Student

Does this sound familiar?

The alarm goes off and you jump out of bed, only to find out you had set it wrong and you've missed your first class, and a quiz. You run for the shower, hoping one is available, arriving only to see a line to one shower because the rest don't work. You pull out your favorite pair of jeans, but can only find one clean sock and your roommate is mad at you because you woke her up looking for it.

You get to your next class on time, but realize your books are still on your desk from studying last night. Your teacher turns out the lights and on the overhead projector and you spend an entire hour copying verbatim what he is saying.

Finally get out of class and go back to your room. On the way there you notice you have mail. You open it, only to find you owe the University another \$50.00 for parking tickets. You open your dorm room door and your father is leaving you a message asking how in the world your checking account has no money in it again. You drop your books on the floor and wonder when this stress is going to end.

Stress can be a problem for many college students. Pressures brought about by tests, papers, part-time jobs, and personal relationships can sometimes combine to make life seem unbearable.

Eastern students deal with stress in several ways. Junior Jennifer Kelder reduces stress by "just sitting and talking with friends; most of the time their day has been a lot worse than mine." Jessica Bradt, a Senior pre-med major, reduces stress by playing Scruples.

Other students take a more physical approach, like working out or playing basketball. Some go downtown and party to relieve stress. And others simply ignore it.

Because stress is such a part of college life, here are some other helpful hints to reduce stress.

- Take a drive in the country by yourself, or with a friend.
- Take a walk or short run to "get away from it all."
- Take your phone off the hook, lock your door, and read a magazine article or a book.
- Page through a photo album, or your college yearbook.
- Give and receive a good long hug from a friend.



What do you do when the stress of school, family, work, and friends becomes too much? Relax.



Luckily our friends are there just when we think things can't get any worse.



If today were meant to be perfect, there would be no tomorrow.



Natalie Husband uses the ravine to get away from the daily pressures of college.

Hummel Planetarium: Look to the Stars

Ever dream of standing outside on a clear, warm night enveloped by stars to wish upon? Well, your wish can come true, or at least seem like it at ECU's Hummell Planetarium.

The Hummell Planetarium simulates the night sky with the ability to project up to 10,164 stars. Other equipment includes five planet, a sun and two image projectors which project the moon and a variety of other natural and manmade objects.

The planetarium, which is the ninth largest planetarium in the U.S. and the 23rd largest in the world, simulates the sky as seen from any point on the earth, anytime during the day or night, and up to 100,000 years in the past and 100,000 years in the future.

The planetarium runs programs such as "Amazing Worlds of Weather," which explains the earth's weather and climate.

The planetarium is the perfect place for a date, an afternoon with friends, or just to getaway. The atmosphere provides a relaxing alternative to the otherwise hectic life of a college student.





Fitness: The Fad Continues at ECU

Fitness seems to be the hot topic again this year, whether it is around the world or on our campus.

The fitness movement has continually grown over the past three years with memberships to fitness clubs tripling over this short period of time. Is it still a fad or is the fitness craze here to stay?

Who knows, but ECU students will have no problems finding a place to work out. Eastern offers a wellness center along with swimming in Alumni Coliseum. Richmond offers a variety of centers such as Fords, Telford YMCA, and Fitness Now.

Many of ECU's students take working out very seriously.

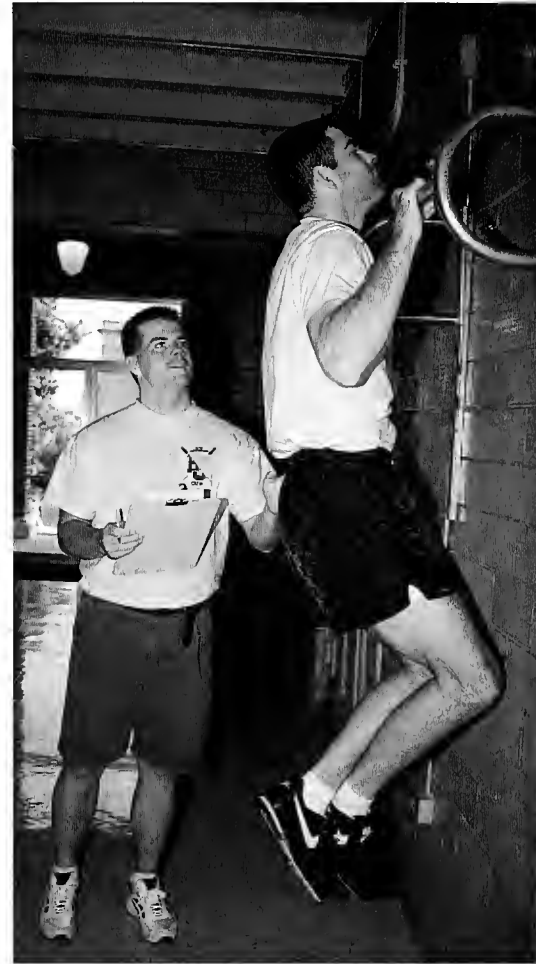
"I write it in my calander just as I do with classes," said Lee Sundberg, a senior from Hopkinsville.

"Working out relieves stress and gives me extra energy," said Allyson Graddy, a freshman PR major.

"I work out to stay in shape, plus spring break is coming up," said Steve Dunn, a junior from Cincinnati.

Many of the local clubs offer discounts and specials throughout the year. However, often money is not as big a problem as finding the time to work out.

Whatever form of exercise is chosen, or wherever the place, fitness fever has hit Richmond and it looks like it is here to stay.



Working out is a great way to relieve the stress and tension of the day.



With Spring Break on the way, many students have begun taking exercise much more seriously.



School and Job ... Are Both Possible?

Classes, studying, clubs, extra curricular activities, is there really time to work too? For many students, the answer is yes. It is very common on Eastern's campus for students to do it all, including working off campus. Whether it be bartending downtown, or doing a coop at Toyota in Georgetown, students seem to be able to juggle the busy schedules.

"The more I do, the more productive I am," said Jennifer Curtis who works on campus. "There really isn't a reason I can't work, I'm here on campus anyway, plus it gives me extra money."

"I love bartending at the DOG," said Ryan Onkst. "I still get to socialize, plus my parents are happy that I'm working."

On an average how many hours do students work? Anywhere from 15 to 30 a week. Some use the money to pay for school, others use it for extra fun spending money, still others save it so graduation won't hit so hard.

No matter what the reason for working, many students do it and many students enjoy it.

"I love going to work," said Chris Hall, a junior from West Virginia. "It is like a release, while I'm there I don't have to think about any of the other stresses of college life."





For many ECU students, juggling classes and a job seems to be easy.



Whether it is to pay for school, or just have extra spending money, students seem to find work both on campus and off.



Giving Blood = Donations for Life

The commercial comes on the radio, and for some reason this is the one commercial you listen to for the week. It tells the story of a five year old who needs blood, or a ten year old who needs plasma. Suddenly you find yourself sitting in the chair waiting for the person with the needle to appear so that you can help save someone's life. Sound familiar?

For many Eastern students, it should. Donating blood and plasma has almost become a way of life for many students on campus. The Red Cross relies heavily on Eastern's donations, and the plasma centers wouldn't stay in business if it weren't for students. What is the reason behind all of this good will? For some, simply the satisfaction of helping, for others the money paid for plasma is needed.

"I donate plasma instead of working," said Kelly King, a sophomore from Louisville. "That way, I'm making money, but I'm also helping someone."

"I donate just to help people," said Heather Simson, a sophomore from Crestwood. "It makes me feel good."

"I donate blood whenever I can," said Scott Stevens, a Law Enforcement major. "My blood type is rare, so they even call me and ask me to donate."

No matter what the reason, the donations are appreciated by both the Red Cross and plasma centers, and the recipients.





Who Are We And Where Do We

Have you ever been sitting in class and wondered where the person seated in front of you was from? Or, have you ever walked across campus and noticed a new face and wondered who they were? Has it ever occurred to you that there are over 16,000 students at this University? Who are we, and where do we come from?

Eastern is filled with a variety of students. We come from all over the country and all around the world. We come in many shapes, colors, and sizes. We come from many backgrounds and have many beliefs and ideals. Some of us regularly attend classes, study for tests, and eat in the cafeteria. Some of us live together on campus, some of us live together off campus. Some of us live by ourselves. Some of us commute. Yet, we are all Eastern Student's, brought to this campus for a purpose, whether it be to broaden our horizons, or obtain a diploma.

Do you ever wonder why people chose Eastern? The location, the cost, the education, are just a few reasons. There are many others.

"I wanted to go far enough away from home that I didn't go home every weekend, but close enough to where I could go home if I needed to," said Melissa Beck, a senior, from South Lyon, MI.

"Both of my parents and my brother came here, so I decided it must be a cool place to be, so far I like it," said Jessica Lightner, a freshman, from Troy Ohio.

No matter what the reason for coming to ECU, students seem to want to stay.

"It's small enough where you can actually be someone, but big enough so that gossip isn't the focal point," said Beck. "I'm glad I made the choice to come here."



Students come from all over the country as well as the world to attend ECU.

Come From?



Making friends seems to be easier because of the small campus atmosphere.



The corner provides a place for students to hang out and share their experiences.



EKU brings unique things such as art vendors to campus.

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Organizations

Amateur Radio Club



Left to Right, Row 1- Lynne Breen, Mark Roney, Jim Prince -Sec. Row 2- Mako Millin, Mike Hurting -Pres., Aaron Welch -VP.

The EKU Amateur Radio Club is made up of students that have a common interest in Amateur Radio and Emergency Services. They help with both Homecoming and Christmas parades. They stand by in case of emergency and help out by use of radio.

Association for Computing Machinery



Left to Right, Row 1- Mei-Yeh Du, David Fields, Fareed Khan -Pres. Row 2- William Statham, A. Maurice Stratton -Sec./Treas., Eric Stamper, Danny Thorne

The Association for Computing Machinery is an organization open to those students who are computer science majors, minors, or are interested in the rapidly changing field of computers. They try to keep up to date on new technology in computers.

Association of Fire Science Technicians

The Association of Fire Science Technicians concentrates on bettering its members in the field of fire safety. The club meets weekly, but every other week they sponsor fire-related training seminars. Thus, members become officially certified in many areas. Members also have enrolled in weekend fire training schools. The organization also has its own fire engine.



Left to Right, Row 1- Lisa Fakis, Cathi Wray, Patrick Manfreda, Johnathon Teske. Row 2- Zenita Cabell, Trevor Cox, Brandon Loboschefski, Chris Black, Mike Lynch, Maria Polenzami, Brian Crawford, Rob Faustner, Nate Rice, Clay Jones. Row 3- Chris Steele, Chris Johnson, Joe Hoffman, Alex Capezza, JJ Cassetta, Breain Sauer -Pres., Rich Fluharty, Wes Gilliam -VP. Row 4- Dan Johson Sec.-Chris O'Bryan, Joe Nobbe, Doug Hanen, Nate Wilbur. Row 5- Chris Smith, Mike Richardson.

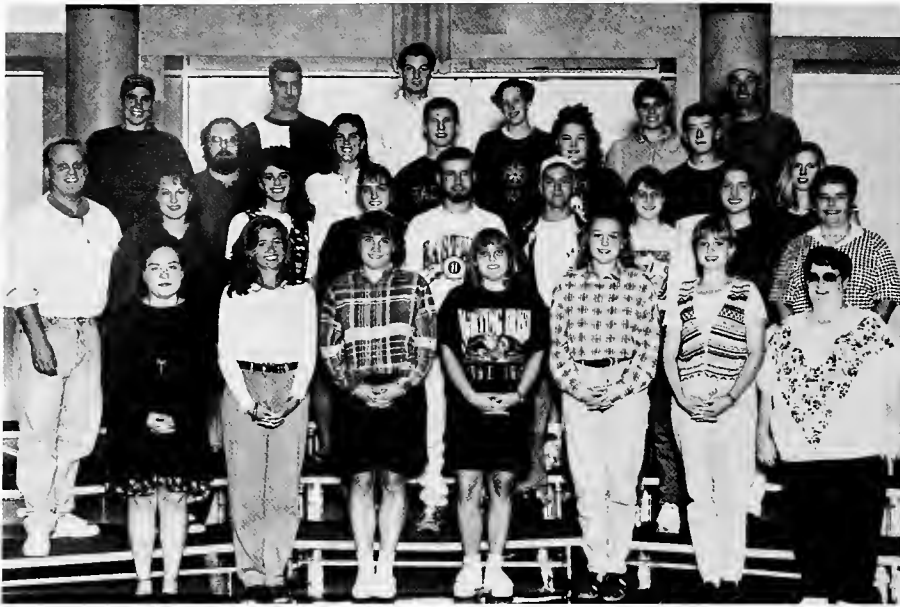
Caduceus Club

The Caduceus Club is a pre-professional organization that provides informative programs to students in the medical and other health related fields. The organization assists students in pursuing careers in the various health care fields.



Left to Right, Row 1- Dr. John Meisenheimer -Sponsor, Jennifer Edmiston, Heather Dickel, Karen Tipton, Michelle King, Tina Arvin -Sec. Row 2- Kevin Stewart, Kevin Slates, Joel Thompson -Pres., William Gump, Todd Stokes.

Catholic Newman Center



Left to Right, Row 1- Belinda Osborne, Karen Brothman, Lynne Breen, Ann Is-hemael, Sara Tempel, Andrea Doll, Donna Price. Row 2- Bill Gregory, Barbara Culler, Jennifer Swiderski, Krista Feldmann, Eric Lawrence, Daniel Gray, Mary Hohl, Karen Gerteisen, Eileen Golby. Row 3- Joe Windham, Michael Hummel, Katie Schoborg, Will Kenney, Susan Steinman, Lorraine Richer. Row 4- Seth Bendorf, Steve Wimsatt, Eric Knapp, Susan Becher, Angie Cambron, Mark Cambron.

The Catholic Newman Center is a place for students to come together for social companionship and spiritual guidance. The Newman Center hosts activities throughout the year like Pizza Theology where students come together to discuss issues and eat pizza. The Center also has Appalachia workdays once a month. Students also visit nursing homes, attend weekly masses, and have seasonal activities.

Chemistry Club



Left to Right, Row 1- Jenny Myers -Pres., Brooke Dunn -Sec., Alan Schick -Ad-visor, Morris Taylor -Advisor, Andrew Castle -VP.

Chemistry Club is for chemistry ma-jors who are interested in working out-side of class. This gives the members a chance to experiment in a fun atmosphere.

Dance Colonels

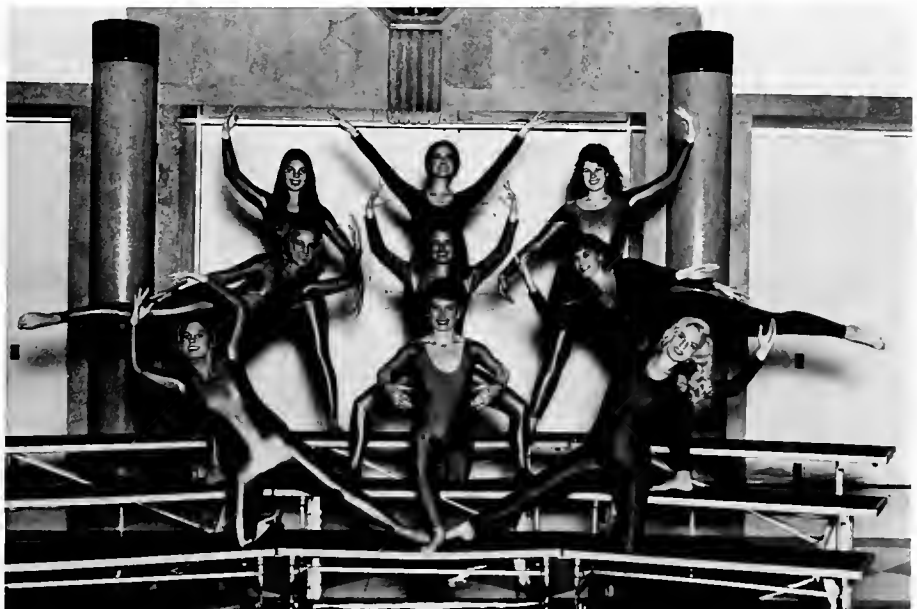
The Dance Colonels perform for entertainment at selected home football and basketball games and community events and activities. The squad is well known for its jazzy pre-game and half-time.



Left to Right, Row 1- Marianne McAdams -Advisor, Heather Albert -Capt., Carolyn Kessler -Capt., Rebeca Tober -Coach. Row 2- Carla Stamper, Tammy Brumfield, Brigitte Hvghart, Stephanie Woodruff, Amy Braun. Row 3- Marissa DeVaul, Samie Mohammed, Jennifer Bennett, Tonya Rodgers, Lori Napier, Kristie Tackett, Rhonda Rodgers.

Dance Theatre

The EKU Dance Theatre includes two groups, Shameless Country and Dance Theatre. Shamless Country performs at various events and hosts country western dances on campus. Both groups participate in the Spring Dance Concert, which is a combination of modern, country, and classic styles of dance. Dances are choreographed by group members.



Left to Right, Row 1- Carla Stamper, Marianne McAdams -Director, Heather Albert. Row 2- Marissa DeVaul, Carolyn Kessler, Jamie Ballard. Row 3- Gina Burris, Rebecca Tover, Tonay Whitehead.

Food and Nutrition Club



The Food and Nutrition Club is made up primarily of students majoring in Nutrition and Home Economics. They work together to learn more about nutrition and pass that information along to the community.

Left to Right, Row 1- Erin Hoffman -Sec, Kristal Miller -VP, Stefanie Windau, Cindy Draper -Pres., Row 2- Misty Marcum, Paula Rich, Tara Burress, Jennifer Johanneman.

Gamma Theta Upsilon



Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honoary that holds regular meetings. Their activities involve guest speakers and discussions.

Left to Right, Row 1- Maureen Minerich -Sec/Treas., Melinda Squires -Pres., Diana Howard Row 2- Jaymie Begley, Lisa Stilwell, Cheryl Brown Row 3- Thomas Lawton, Greg Rogers, Jack Hibbard, Not Pictured- Jeff Bradshaw, Jim Griffis, Chip Costello, Tim Rose.

Golden Key

Golden Key is an international honor society dedicated to recognizing scholastic excellence and achievement. Eastern's chapter was founded in 1989 and has 274 members. They engage in many projects both for fun and to serve the community. Golden Key members are juniors and seniors. Members can join by invitation only and are eligible only if they are in the top 15 percent of their graduation class.



Left to Right, Row 1- Carrie Miller, Kristi Beatty -Sec., Brynda Lenington -Pres., Cathy Miller —VP., Phyllis Williams. Row 2- Nicole Price, Sharon Hyde, Christianto Tedja, James Butterfield, Janet Snow.

Gospel Ensemble

The EKU Gospel Ensemble is an organization that averages about 65 members each semester. The choir performs during the school year, traveling all over Kentucky.

The Ensemble also sponsors fundraisers for charities. Hard work goes into preparing concerts. The choir practices twice a week.



Left to Right, Row 1- Raymond Washburn -VP., Rachel Young -Sec., Jeff Herron -Treas., DeShon Cowan, Michella Howard -Pres., John Jackson, Korian Ransomo, Kimabetta Logan, Yulander Nuckols -Dir. Row 2- Kenyetta Mundy, Tijuana Malone, Dana Carr, Jeronna Brown, LaToyia Morgan, Jerrila Adderton, Renata Goffner, Tiffany James. Row 3- Esauna Williams, Shanna Brown, Darnell Crenshaw, Stephanie McAdoo, Tonia Matthews, Tamika Gillenwater, Toyia Wanklin. Row 4- Mawwee Hopewell, Terry Police, Terra Barnes, Marrisona Shbel, Juanetta Taylor, Brandi Edwards.

HyPER Club



Right to Left, Row 1- Marianne McAdams -Advisor, Sara Fleege, Dawn Kelter -Pres., Jennifer Withers -Sec., Kim Johnson -Historian. Row 2- Stacy Haynow, Theophilos Bellamy, John Vaughn, James McFerren, Brian Herald, Beth Satterfield.

HyPER is an organization of Health, Physical Education, Recreation Association. The purpose of the club is to learn about the health education profession by gaining experience, as well as offering services to the community.

International Student Association



Left to Right, Row 1- Asyja Tajatsuki -Japan, Amelia Shimansky -Ukraine, Tony Yalnazou -Bulgaria, Rashed Almejabd -Kuwait, Mohammed Alkhaifan -Sudi Arabia, Annabelle Jarry -France, Alfie Cheng -Malaysia, Keiko Kurioka -Japan, Azusa Yamazaki -Japan, Menjiri Arole -India, Pradeep Pradhan -Nepal, Selau Alkahtahi -Saudia Arabia, Stephan Schaffurth -Germany, Richard Zhu -China, Beth Blanchard -Sponsor, Jumpei Maroe -Japan, Niva Schresther -Nepal, Bhavna Shrestha -Nepal. Row 2- Fhwaz ALSaud -Saudi Arabia, Yohannes Kebede -Ethiopia, Thamsanqa Ntamo -South Africa, Nasser Alkudhairi -Kuwait, Christiano Tedja -Indonesia, Koji Honda -Japan, Manabu Tanno -Japan. Row 3- Salem Nashnoush -Libya, Nganga John -Kenya, Ricardo Valencia -Colombia.

ISA is an organization for international students. The club plays an important role in bridging the gap between international students and American students.

ISA brings the custom, cultures, and cuisine from around the world to Eastern's doorstep. Activities include cross-cultural mixers, pot luck dinners, speaking events, and the annual International Banquet.

Judo Club

Judo Club provides opportunities for members to learn the techniques of the sport.



Left to Right, Row 1- Stacy Lemaster -VP, Walter Hopkins -Pres., Charles Ward -Sensei, Byron Wright -Treas., Constance Daly -Sec. Row 2- Bill Crafton, Anthony Hollingsworth, David Daly, Jenny Jackson. Row 3- Greg Horn, Salem Nashnough, Conner McCracken.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in the field of education. The organization encourages high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and recognizes outstanding contributions to education. The society also stresses excellence in scholarship and improvement in teacher preparation.



Left to Right Row 1- Dr. Shirley Long -Counselor, Sandra S. O'Hare -Pres. Row 2- Randy Reid -VP, Joy Vanoy -Treas., Paul Dodson -Historian.

Kappa Delta Tau



Left to Right, Row 1- Ann Broermann, Emily Myatt, Rebecca Justice, Nancy Prather, Andrea Arthur -Pres., Paige Comett -VP, Carolyn Kessler, Bethany Boucher -Treas., Stephanie Krahenbuhl -Sec., Heather Albert. Row 2- Julie Pryor, Amy Braun, Julie Blevins, Jessica Bainum, Samie Mohammed, Laura Allnutt, Mickey Wilson, Amy Salyer, Jyoti Khiani, Amber Cooper, Natalie Barnett, Dana Allgood, Angela Gerrity. Row 3- Gina Burris, Meredith Cobb, Kellie Badders, Michelle Esarey, Penny Winer, Lori Burke, Kimberlee Ratliff, Kristen Livesay, Andrea Bowles, Shannon May. Row 4- Missy Gilbert, Miranda Adkins, Susanne Mattingly, Jennifer Starnes, Hally Ludwig, Mary Ross, Krista Feldman, Kimberly Jones, Jennifer Knicaid, Tonya Rodgers, Tammy Ho Amsden, Heather Columbia.

Kappa Delta Tau is a service sorority. It was founded here on Eastern's campus in 1935. The sorority's flower is a yellow rose and its emblem is a turtle. Members live on the 5th floor in McGregor Hall.

They contribute many hours to community services activities and civic events.

Kappa Mu Epsilon



Left to Right, Row 1- Crystal Colwell -Pres., Eva Richardson -VP. Row 2- Sue Mattingly -Sec., Pat Costello -Advisor, Rachel Scott -Treas.

Kappa Mu Epsilon is an honorary math society designed to promote undergraduate appreciation of math. The club also works to improve faculty/student relations and promote camaraderie among departmental majors. Kappa Mu Epsilon was founded at the University on March 27, 1971.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma is a sophomore honorary society. This organization encourages leadership and service on campus. Its goal is to increase students' involvement and pride in ECU. Lambda Sigma was founded in 1976.



Left to Right, Row 1- Betsy Hanes, Erin Robinson -Treas., Autumn Wrenn -VP., Joe Wells -Pres., Kendra Day, Kathy Milby, Stacy Mims -Sec., Row 2- John Gump -Advisor, Karen Miller, Andrea Doll, Sara Tempel, Jen Mattill, Jassica Fryrear, Heather Porter, Amy Tanner, Heather Childers, Bridgit Kilbourne, Ron Wolfe -Advisor, Row 3- Heather Montgomery, Joy Warder, Lee Ann Lewis, Mira Lynn Miller, Angela Farrington, Kathryn Pfeffer, Jessika Layne, Zoey Warthman, Leah Greer, Amy Halsey, Seth Bendorf, Row 4- Julane Cravens, Vickie Lynn Cooper, Mary Ross, Jack Cates, Todd Yates, Nathan Capps, Derek Hones, Elizabeth West, Maria Polenzani, Kelly Pace

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a senior honor society, and selection of members must be approved by the national office. Mortar Board adds prestige, character, and leadership to the university.



Left to Right, Row 1- Rachel Cundiff, Amy Mutzner -VP., Jennifer Swiderski -Co.Sec., Greg Brannon -Pres., Melinda Squires -Historian, Chrisine Needham -Co.Sec., Christi Miles Row 2- Constance Daly, Kimberly Johnson, Dawn Bayless, Kurt Jones, Rachel Scott, Carol Foushee

NSSLHA



Left to Right, Row 1- Micah Marlow -Pres., Nancy Denton -VP., Patty Owens -Sec., Eric Dickerson -Treas., Row 2- Melissa Coleman, Michelle Fells, Stephanie Fitch, Lee Ellen Cornett, Jana Lovell, Dr. Charlotte Hubbard, Row 3- Amy Sears, Shelley Criswell, Jodi Crow, Janice Boruske, Beth Waddle, Dr. Julie Bolling, Row 4- Kristen Filosa, Tony Peavler, Beth Allen, Betty Taylor, Deborah Williams, Dr. Jim Cantrell

NSSLHA is the National Speech Language Hearing Association. Most members are studying fields in this area such as Speech Therapy. They participate in regular meetings and activities.

Paralegal Association



Left to Right, Row 1- Rebecca Beckley -VP., Sammer Richardson -Pres., Kristen Dorenbush -Treas., Christine Needham -Sec., Row 2- Sherrie Bullock, Cara Moffett, Linda Balcom, Melissa Howard, Row 3- Elizabeth Lawrence, Greg Philbeck, Katie Higdon, Wendy Freels, Jennifer Caudill

Paralegal Association brings students together with a common interest of paralegal education. The ultimate goal is assisting lawyers in providing better quality and making legal services more acceptable. They provide activities which enhance their education and professionalism.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma is an honorary society. They hold regular meetings that involve guest speakers and discussions.



Left to Right, Row 1- Elizabeth Kostic -Sec./Treas., Christiano Tedja -Pres., Steven Gorsich -VP., Row 2- Jennifer Oakley, Parilsmail Beigi, Wasana Sumanasekera, Chris Kirk, Row 3- Guenter Schuster -Advisor, Lee Simpson, Barbara Ramey -Advisor

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is a business honorary and is one of the oldest organizations on campus. The organization has regular meetings that involve guest speakers and discussions. Pi Omega Pi conducts service activities well.



Left to Right, Row 1- Nicole Holbein -Pres., Sandra O'Hare -VP., Cathy Stivers -Historian/Sec., Row 2- Rhonda Cundiff, Dr. Janna Vice -Co Sponsor, Deveria Popplewell

Pi Theta Epsilon



Left to Right, Row 1- Joann Hanssen -Advisor, Constance Daly -Pres., Joy Ransbottom. Row 2- Michelle Buskirk -VP., Kyle Roundtree, Melissa Schwartz -Sec., Carrie Wolfe -Treas.

Pi Theta Epsilon is an occupational therapy honor society that recognizes and encourages scholastic excellence of occupational therapy students. The society contributes to the advancement of occupational therapy through scholarly activities.

Psi Chi



Left to Right, Row 1- Alicia McEuen -Sec., Stacie Heather -Pres., Kristi Beatty -VP., Heather Wheatley -Treas. Row 2- Micah Patchen, Holly Gaines, Carrie Miller, Melissa Franklin, Nicole Price. Row 3- Shannon Becraft, Susan Myket, Jason Smith, Sharon Hyde, Christy Hamilton.

Psi Chi is Eastern's national honor society for psychology majors and minors. It promotes scholarship and achievement, and aids students in their post-graduation job search. Psi Chi gives psychology students an opportunity to share knowledge and understanding with fellow students and faculty members.

Roteract

Rotaract is a sister organization to the Rotary Club. The charter came to Eastern's campus last semester. The club prepares members to be good leaders in the community.



Left to Right, Row 1- Adam Day -Treas., Rick Sumpter -Pres., Natalie Husband -VP. Row 2- Heather Dickel, Shelley Black, Erica Bush, Adelia Stillwell. Row 3- Jennifer Young, Shannon Horan, Cheri Murphy, Stacy Huddleston, Melanie Gray, Andrea Coombs. Row 4- Kurt Blosser, Frank Coleman, Roger Ard, Gary Owens.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club is open to students who have an interest in the environment. Their projects include recycling newspapers and aluminium cans. Activities include hiking and camping.



Left to Right, Row 1-Tracy Parke, Carol Foushee -PR, Gina Burris -Sec./Treas., Tuesday Sevva -Pres., Denise Davis, Ronald Chasteen. Row 2- Lenora Robert, Sarah Hangis, Cathy Miller, Kelly Pace, Denise Krebs, Angie Brown. Row 3- BillieSue Callico, Beth Winstead, Byron Wilson, Todd Kleber, Douglas Hindman, Sarah Wand, Leeann Logue, Melinda Squires.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Left to Right, Row 1- Kristi Caudill -Sec., Maebeth Marler -Treas., Julie Sininger -Pres., Sandra Babler -VP. Row 2- Erin Leland, Jen Mattill, Amy Mantia, Wendy Wilkinson. Row 3- Andrea Williamson, Lori Pinkerton, Katherine DuVall, Dusty Columbia.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a service organization for students who have an interest in music. Group activities include weekly meetings and discussions, recital performances, and semester trips to the Kenwood Nursing Home in Richmond.

Sigma Tau Delta



Left to Right, Row 1- Tracie Jones, Beth Day, Traci Dill, Dorothy Sutton -Sponsor. Row 2- Steven Lakes, Jackie Haynes, Carol Parrett, Emily Hendren, Jim Kenkel -Sponsor.

Sigma Tau Delta is an English honorary that promotes outstanding performance in the field of English. It provides a meeting ground for students who are interested in English language and literature.

Society of Professional Journalists

The Society of Professional Journalists is a professional organization for journalism students. The objective of the club is to give the public responsible journalists who are aware of what is going on around them and are capable of covering it in a professional manner.



Left to Right, Row 1- MaryAnn Lawrence -VP., Truci Dill, Janna Gillaspie, Selena Woody -Pres. Row 2- Chad Williamson, Matt McCarty -Treas., Chad Queen, Don Perry, Tim Mollette.

Student Alumni Ambassadors

Student Alumni Ambassadors are involved in numerous University functions. They serve as hosts/hostesses at several campus events, provide campus tours to various groups, go on recruiting trips, help coordinate Homecoming, Alumni Day, the annual phonathon and other alumni events. Members also conduct a variety of programs that help fellow students and the local community. Invitation to membership is based on leadership potential, academic achievement and willingness to devote time to SAA activities.



Left to Right, Row 1- Jim Prince -Treas., Temicula Bell, Stephanie West, Christine Needham -Pres., Kylene Kingery -Sec., Michelle Brawn -VP. Row 2- Laura Ward, Stephanie Hall, Carol Coushee, Melissa Blanton, Heather Boss, Jessica Fryrear, Shara Page, Jaime Staton, Joyce Schuler, Kathy Krebs. Row 3- Heather Childers, Keanna Coffey, Kari Kinkade, Emily Neel, Denise Boucher, Amy Mutzner, Gretchen Wright, Christina Sailor, Sarene Lewis, Maria Jones, Kim Bushur. Row 4- Katie Young, Gina Burris, Alanna Slinger, Amy Townsend, Sarah Whitson, Mark Honeycutt, Heather Sadler, Kristie Sizemore, Amy Tanner.

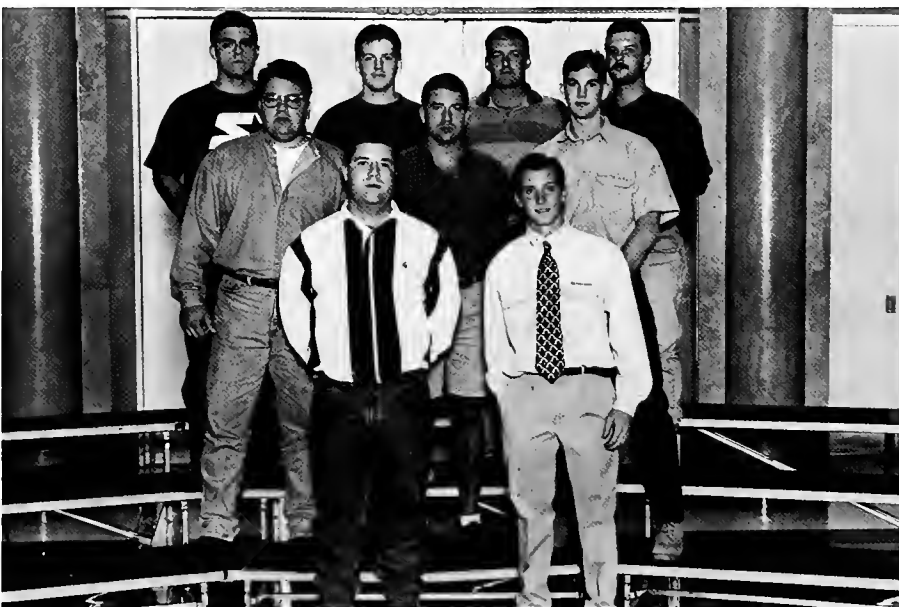
Student Association



Left to Right, Row 1- Linda Balcom, Kristi Hester, Angela Clum, Molly Neuroth, Ashley Wolfe, Joe Hoffman, Melody Mason, Scott Douglas, Larry Muennich, Doug Hanen, Brynda Lenington, Row 2- Courtney Kimmel, Natalie Husband, Joy Warder, Kevin Duncan, Sara Garrison, Leann Lewis, Rebecca Rucks, Terry Martin, Eric Dieffenbach, Wesley Crouch, Row 3- Jeff Stinson, Allison Bladdie, Susan Hubbard, Kari Johnson, Karen Spears, Pam Francis, Cathy Miller, Tracey Small, Joe Wells, Rob Lee, Row 4- Katrina Faulkner, John Dickerson, Stan Bundy, J.T. Cottrell, Will Hendren, Ben Conrad, Chris Johnson, Jeff Whitford, Kurtis Blosser, Corey Hatfield, Michael Lynch.

The Student Association is a representative voice for all full-time students attending ECU. The Student Association passes legislation which provides the basis for University policy regarding student life. Student senators are elected from their respective colleges. The SA gives the university a central organization to look to for a statement of the concerns that deal not only with campus needs and policy changes, but also with concerns of our society. The SA tries to continue to represent the diverse views of all students.

Student Contractors Association



Left to Right, Row 1- Nathan Churchill -Pres., Anthony Cook -VP., Row 2- Will Cassim -Sec., John Wallace, Mark DeForest -Treas., Row 3- David West, Jeff Hylton, Stuart Caudill, Scott Owens.

The Student Contractors Association is an organization that brings students with a common interest in contracting together. They provide activities which enhance their career goals and professionalism.

Table Tennis Club

Table Tennis gives a diverse group of students a chance to gather together. This recreational activity uses hand and eye coordination and agility. These students like to get together to play a game of table tennis.



Left to Right, Row 1- Richard Carr -Pres., Jay Lorenz, Pradeep Pradhan, Not Pictured- Kelly Wilson, Avery Lawson, Jason Vanover, Jerry Mwangbe

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is an honorary organization for computer science majors. Eastern's chapter was chartered in 1993. Members must maintain a 3.0 GPA overall as well as their computer science major.



Left to Right, Row 1- Eric Stamper -Pres., David Fields -Advisor, Danny Thorne -VP., Fareed Khan -Sec./Treas.



*Experience
Eastern's*

Greeks



Greek Weekend 1996 ~ *Firman Consensus Facit*

"Firman Consensus Facit" was the theme for this years Greek Weekend. Translated it means cooperation makes strength. Cooperation definitely made strength this year when the committee of 24 pulled together a fabulous greek weekend.

It began on Thursday night with an inspirational ceremony. The scheduled guest speaker Robyn Rabbith of Channel 18 News came down with laryngitis, but a replacement was quickly found. Each president spoke on behalf of their chapter, and the Greek choir performed songs such as Help With My Friends.

Festivity was in the air on Friday night as most of the greek community dressed up for a black tie affair called Exec ball. This year it was held at French Quarter Suites where the executive officers of each chapter got to let their hair down and forget the stresses of life.

Saturday morning was kicked off with Greek Games. Some of the games included obstacle courses and volleyball. Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau were the overall winners of Greek Games.

The long standing tradition of Greek Sing, a night of entertainment with performances from each sorority and fraternity was held on Saturday night. There were many talented acts. Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha were the overall winners of Greek Sing.

The weekend came to a close with the leadership ceremony that was held on Sunday. This ceremony acknowledged the chapters that were excelling in different areas. Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Tau were the winners of the Distinguished Service award. Shellena Atkins of Alpha Gamma Delta was named Greek Woman of the Year. Chris Floyd of Phi Kappa Tau was named Greek Man of the Year.

Overall Greek Weekend 1996 was a fun and exciting time. Sometimes we are so busy with our own sororities and fraternities that we forget to work together to create such a great time.



Greek Sing gave the Sororities and Fraternities a chance to dress up and show their talents.



Exec Ball gives the officers of each chapter a chance to relax and have fun. This year it was held at French Quarter Suites. These men managed to take time out of their evening to show off their tuxedo's.

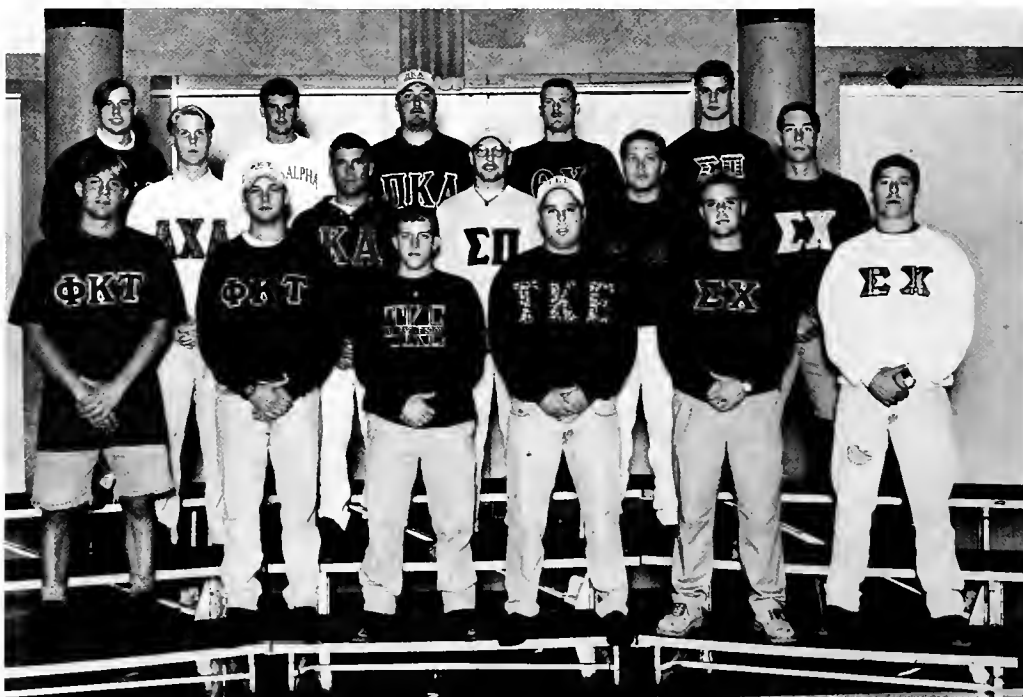


Interfraternity Council Officers



Left to Right, Row 1- Martin Cobb -Pres., Tuan Kreer -Sec., Chris Floyd -Treas., Darrin McMillen -1st VP.

Interfraternity Council



Left to Right, Row 1- Brian Gallahue, Dave Self, Shanon Jones, Raymond Egan, Todd Humphries, Rob Lee. Row 2- Nick Giancola, Brain Bell, Jason Razor, Doug Martin, Jim Gilliland. Row 3- Bill Zenor, Jason Montgomery, Travis Jones, JT Cottrell, William Hendren.

Panhellenic Officers



Left to Right, Row 1- Michelle Bishop -Sec., Karen Whittaker -1st VP., Jenni Wade -Pres., Kelley Foster -2nd VP., Ashlie Cruse -Treas., Shella Chase -Greek Activities.

Panhellenic Council



Left to Right, Row 1- Karen Tipton, Kari Johnson, Stephanie Surmont, Karen Bailey. Row 2- Brenne Kihlma, Tonya Miller, Stacie Westrick, Amanda Kindell, Heather Parkerson.

Beta Theta Pi



FOUNDED:
1839/Miami
University,
1971/EKU
FLOWER: Red
Rose
COLORS: Pink,
Blue
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
American Cancer
Society



Row 1 — Left to Right — John Moyer, Joe Gosney, Kevin Shepard, Martin Cobb, Rick Koyle, Vince Stillwagon, Roger Ross. Row 2 — Michael Wyman, Daniel Cheshire, Kevin Mcauley, Matt Moore, Kevin Duffy, Shawn Minks, Tommy Yates, Charles Kimble. Row 3 — Chris Williams, Troy Mullins, Brad McDaniel, Kevin Smith, Jason McGinnis, Nathan Schilling, Michael Herring. Row 4 — Kevin Foley, Trey Earnhardt, Mike Hammon, Brandon Jacobs.

Phi Kappa Tau



FOUNDED:
1906/Miami
University,
1982/EKU
FLOWER: Red
Carnation
COLORS:
Harvard Red,
Old Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Children's
Heart
Foundation



Row 1 — Left to Right — Brad Ellison, James Kumke, Jeff Griffith, Chris Floyd, Rob Roggenkamp, Bill Evelyn. Row 2 — Scott Proud, Vince Pack, Ed McCabe, Greg Roller, Andrew Becker, Brent Gallahue. Row 3 — Bryan Gallahue, Dave Self, Todd Ramsay, Steve Berry, David Halk, Jim Brenneman, AJ Richardson, Dave Coy, Bryan Shrader, Steve Oliver, Michael Baugh, Travis Brown.

Beta Theta Pi



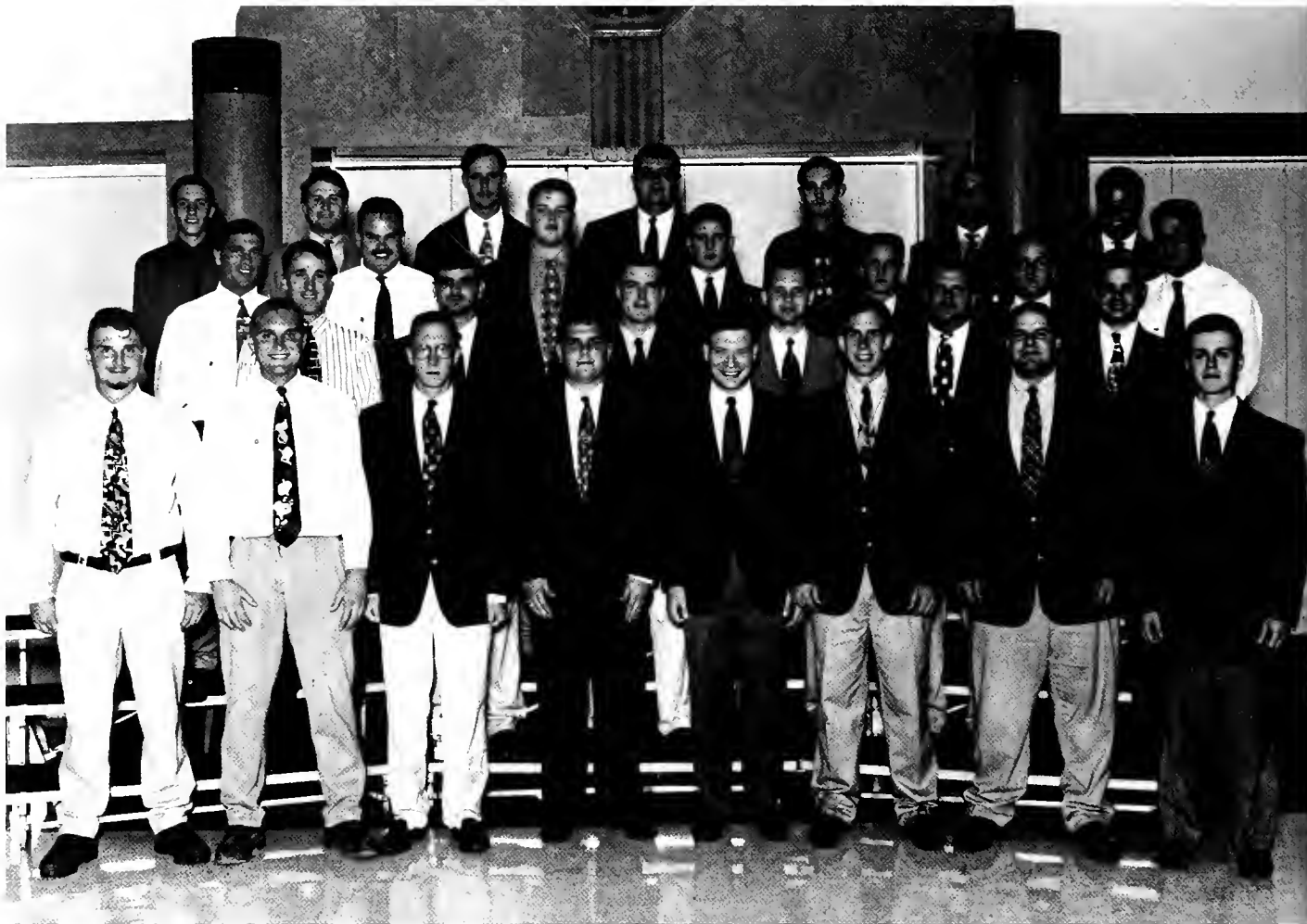
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Lambda Chi Alpha



Left to Right, Row 1- Chris Brukhardt, Darin Patrick, Trecor Cox, Nick Giancola -VP., Bill Zenor -Pres., Jeff Weer -Sec., Kyle Walters, Tyler Ridella, Dwight Rider -Frat. Ed.; Row 2- Scott Norman, Scott Weingartner, Eric Scott, Jeffery Stidham, Fred Bright, Eric Stamper, Mark Branham, Nick Hale, Jason Fair, Greg Price: Row 3- Todd Wilhoit, Robert Buring, Eric Hall, Donald Gross, Josh Lounce, Dale Gaither, Tom Hodkins, John Miller, Nathan Pader, Brian Shifflet, Chad Griffith, Brent Dennison,


KAPPA ALPHA



Left to Right, Row 1– Jamie Stanley –VIII, Ryan Brownstead –VI, David Bratcher –IV, Jay Wallace –II, Chris Johnson –I, Chris Alford –III, Jeff Harris –V, Chad McDaniels –IX, Row 2– Darin Lellard, Clark Spalding, Adam Back, Tony Smith, Ralph Price, Randy Foster, Row 3– Kris Spencer, Greg Hatton, Wes Short, Jason Kizzee, Paul Willis, Jeff Kimble, Brian Bell, Row 4– Ricardo Tejada, Matt Adkins, Corey Hatfield, Tim Mason, Freeman Spencer, Joyn Harris, Eddie Towe



KAPPA ALPHA



KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED:
1865/Washing-
ton & Lee,
1969/EKU
FLOWER:
White Magnolia
COLORS: Crim-
son, Old Gold,
White
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Muscular Dys-
trophy Associa-
tion

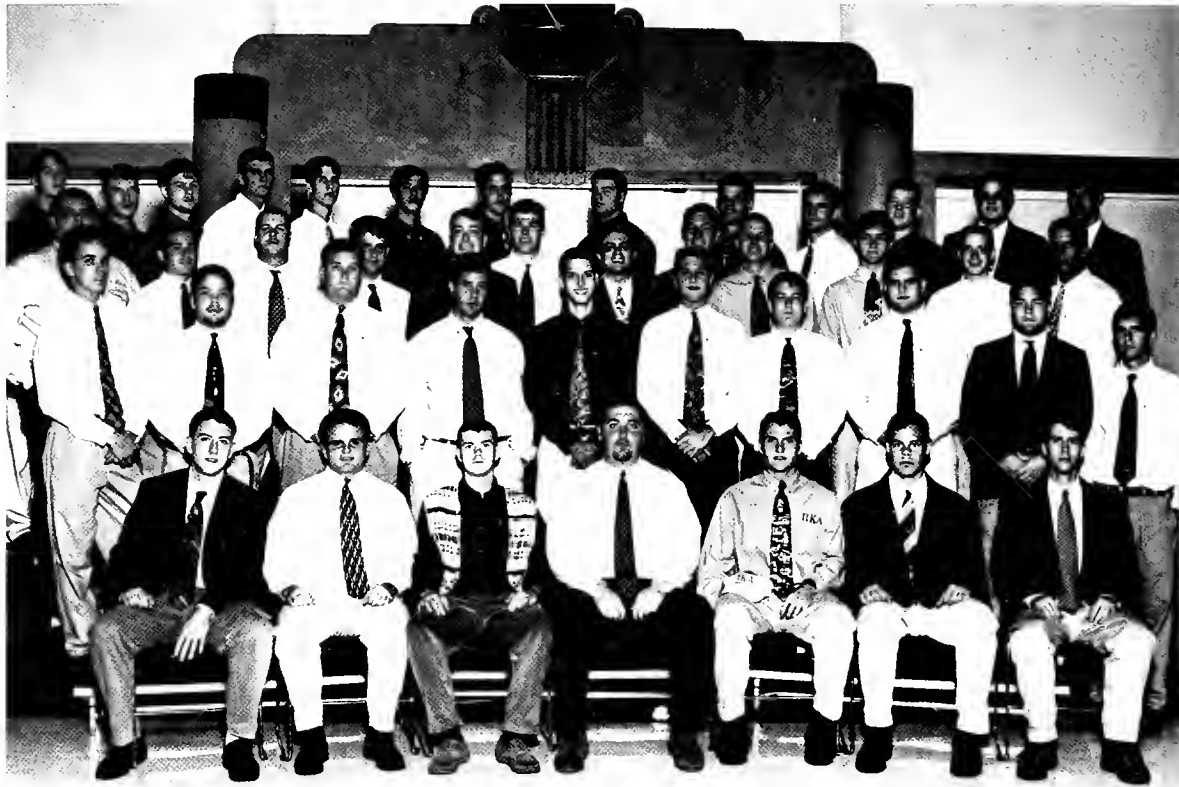


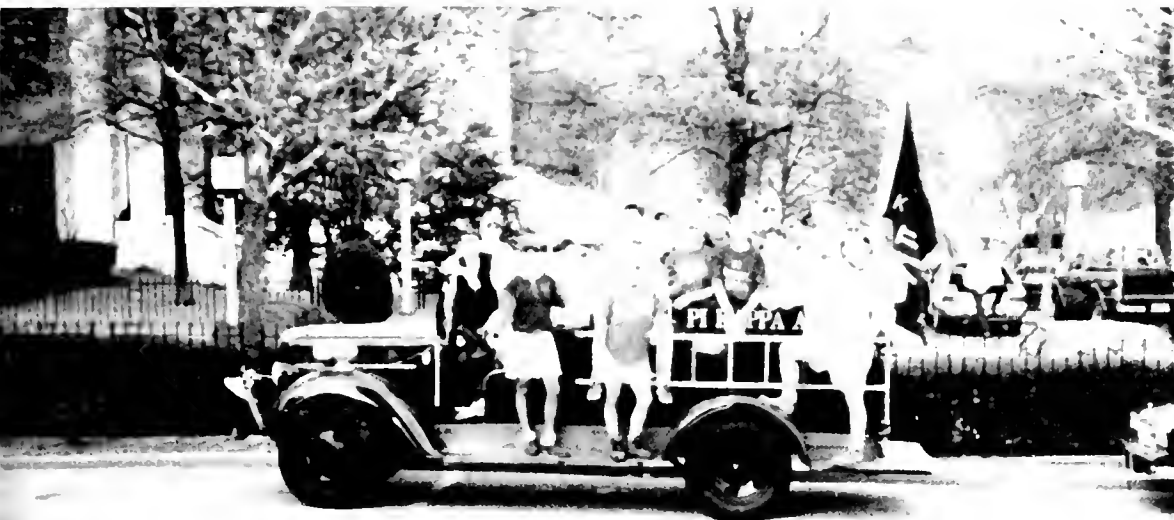
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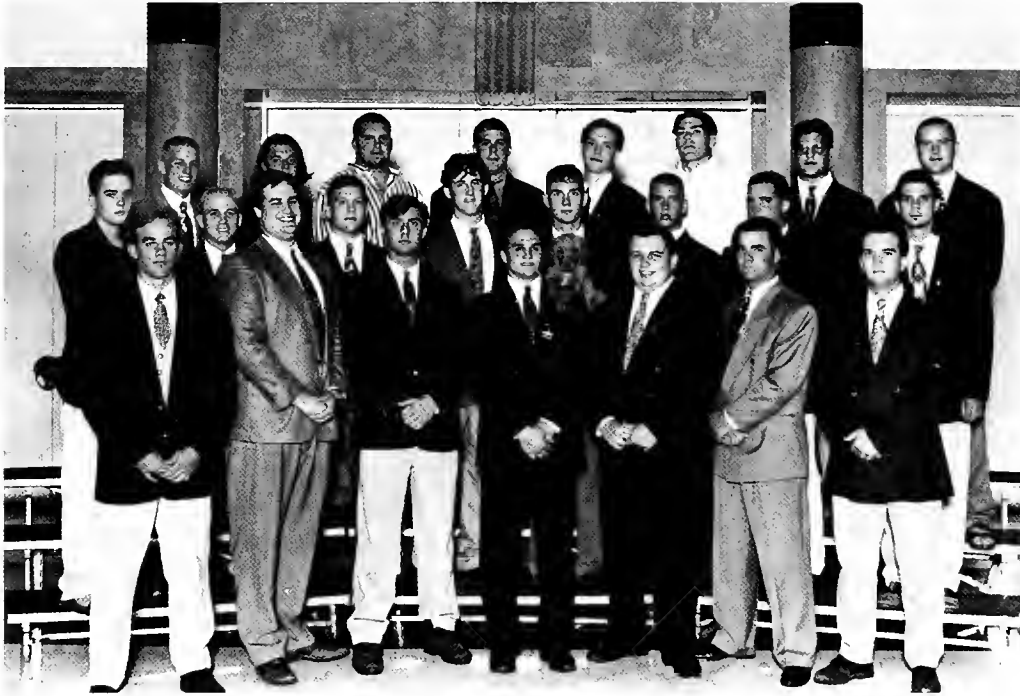
PI KAPPA ALPHA

FOUNDED:
1868/U. of Vir-
ginia, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER: Lily-
of-the-Valley
COLORS: Gar-
net, Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Big
Brothers





Phi Delta Theta

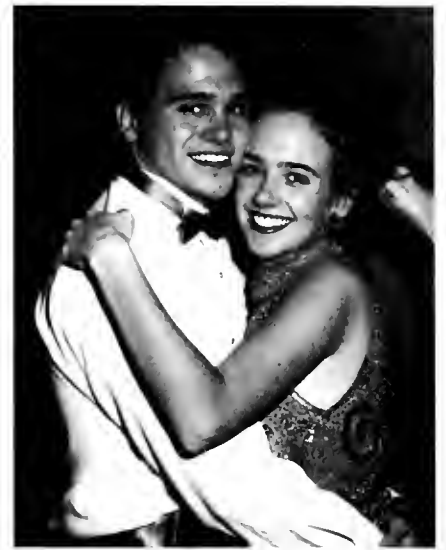


Left to Right, Row 1- Brian Bushman -Soc., Kevin Whaley -Warden, Jonathen Theders -Pres., Darrin McMillen -VP., Scott Milne -Pledge, Ashley Turner -Chaplin, Row 2- Jason Randolph, Kevin Fleming, Todd Yates, Jason Hogg, Ryan Onkst, Kevin Greene, David Jones, Row 3- Stephen Redman, Joey Shults, John Crump, Shane Balckom, Jarrod Martin, Hawn Shallin, Chris Whitefield, Eric Trass, Ben Salyers



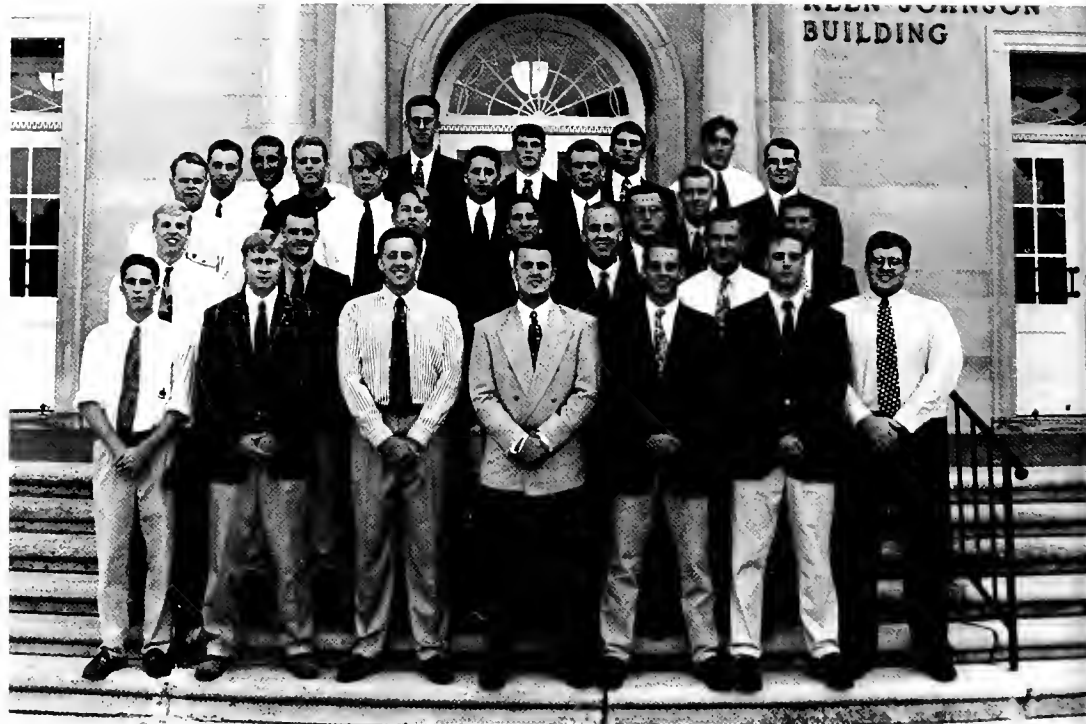
PHI DELTA THETA
Homecoming 1993
Eastern Kentucky University

Shelton



Sigma Chi

Founded at: Miami
 University in 1855
 Installed at: Eastern
 Kentucky University
 in 1970
 Colors: Blue and
 Old Gold
 Flower: White Rose
 Philanthropy:
 Wallace Village
 Nickname: Sigs



Left to Right—Row 1 Matt Nobles—Annotator, Ben Rucks—Quaestor, Jon Kemper—Pro Consul, Barney H. Sutley—Consul(President), Jason Tester—Magister(Pledge Ed.), Gene Haynes—Rush Chairman, Brian Doty—Faculty Advisor 2—Steve Mattingly, Matt Johnson, Joe Carpenter, Jason Bonham, Rob Lee, Todd Riley, David Stewart, Matt Thomas, Jason Fair—Scholastic Chair, Philip Cummings, Dyle Walters—Social Chairman, Jeff Becker—Sports Chairmam 3—Brian Neville, Chris Keen, Russell Hendey, Andy Burns, Louis Police, Chris McPaul, Robert Nash 4—Dale Hill, William Battah, Ty Jackson, Brian Kiser, jim Reardon, Seth Cornelius, Jeff Tucker, jim Adkuns, Todd Swisher, Jeff Dnessen, Nick Giancola, Toby Jordan—Ritualist, Darin Patrnck





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

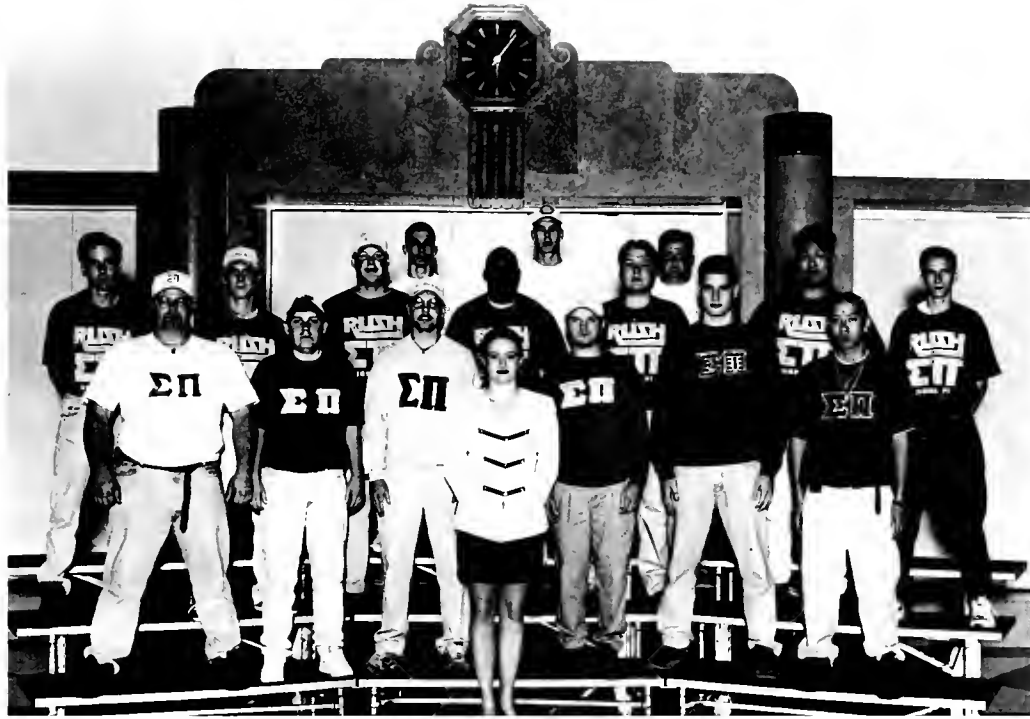


Left to Right, Row 1- Steve Soph -Treas., Josh Farmer -2nd. VP., Todd Davis -Pres., John Caudill -Recorder, Chris Beahl -Herald, Row 2- Stuart Fulkerson, Darian Jackson, Danny Lawless, David Wolfe, Jeff Godbey, Kevin Morrison, Steve Conlee, Row 3- Bart Gover, John Dawson, Steve Spencer, Andy Farmer, Kris Welch, Kenny Fritz, Nathan Ramsey, Row 4- B.J. Livers, Scotty White, Chris Turpen, Eric Fitzer, Todd Taylor, Mike Bewley, Marcus Fox

Sigma Pi



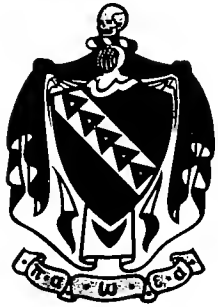
FOUNDED:
1897/Vincennes
University,
1978/EKU
FLOWER: Lav-
endar Orchid
COLORS: Lav-
endar, White,
Gold
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Multiple Scle-
rosis



Left to Right, Row 1- Jim Webb -1st. Con., Scott Burchett -4th Con., Jason Razor -2nd, Samantha Bennett -Sweetheart, Bill Hall -Sage, Will Hondren -3rd Con., Ed Kwak -Rush, Row 2- Andy Riggs, Dan Jones, Stephen Perkins, Shawn Hartneh, Ryan Preece, Jeff Sun, Anthony Bolin, Row 3- Tim Lowe, Jason Howard, Chris Whitaker



Tau Kappa Epsilon



FOUNDED:
1899/Illinois
Wesleyan, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER: Red
Carnation
COLORS: Cher-
ry, Grey
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Special Olympics



Left to Right, Row 1- Adam Feldman -Historian, Wayne Lewis -Sec./Pledge Ed., Ray Egan -President, Heather McCreery -Sweetheart, Rusty Colon -VP., Moe Dugger, Jason Stull, Row 2- Eric Campbell, Eric Schaub, Shawn Jones, Robert Raymond, Bryan Bentley, Jerry Jones, Row 3- Gary Marshall, William Stull, Chris Allen, Jason Helenburg, Michael Sullivan, Karl Leukefeld



Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 by four young women at Barnard College, Columbia University. Our color is cardinal, our flower the red jacquemint rose, our jewel the ruby, and our philanthropy is the Arthritis Research Foundation. The Epsilon Omega chapter was chartered on April 25, 1987 at Eastern Kentucky University.

The Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi has had a spectacular year. We have been participating in other chapters' philanthropy events as well as sponsoring some of our own. We have raised over \$1500.00 for Arthritis Research and the Alpha Omicron Pi foundation by having two Aerob-A-Thons, a Cut-A-Thon, a Bowl-A-Thon, and our annual Alpha Omicron Pi Lip Sync. In addition to the financial contributions, we have donated numerous hours of community service.

The members of Epsilon Omega have also been working hard on their scholarship. Our overall G.P.A. was above the All-Womens G.P.A.

As a result of all our effort and hard work, Alpha Omicron Pi has received the Distinguished Service Award at Eastern for the past four years. An even greater honor for our chapter was the international awards we received at our convention. We received the Philos Award for outstanding Panhellenic Cooperation, the International Distinguished Service Award, the Award for Overall Excellence, as well as various rush awards.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded almost 100 years ago on simple yet essential ideals that Epsilon Omega chapter continues each and every day here at Eastern Kentucky University.



Left to Right, Row 1- Beth Eyink - Act., Tara Burress - Scholarship, Mandy Blank -PR., Christi Ensor - New Member Ed., Angie DeSensi -VP, Tonya Tarvin -Pres., Rhonee' Rodgers -VP, Michelle Coke -Social Chair, Kelly Windland -Pan. Delegate, Cindi Cantrell -Sec., Kimberly Jones -Sec., Shannon Lykins -Chapter Relations, Row 2- Linda Balcom, Sara Roberts, Brenna Kehlman, Sarah Schwamberger, Cindy Hockensmith, Jennie Cohen, Shelly Myers, Christie Cornelius, Lori Chandler, Lynn Mauntler, Mandi Flynn, Lori Hummell - Treas., Row 3- Amy Brumfield, Christi Miles, Torri Henry, Kelli Frakes, Stephanie Fosson, Kristin Merimee, Beth Calvert, Jennifer Clemmons, Kim Seaman, Christie Robertson, Jenni Wade, Odessa Pickard, Mandy Baker, Row 4- Jennifer Cunningham, Lori Jordan, Cathy Osborne, Christie Wigham, Michelle William, Danielle Shively, Michelle Caruri, Maria Maile, Kelly Fread, Staci Sewell, Cynthia Buckhoz, Michelle Clair, Sarah Wallace



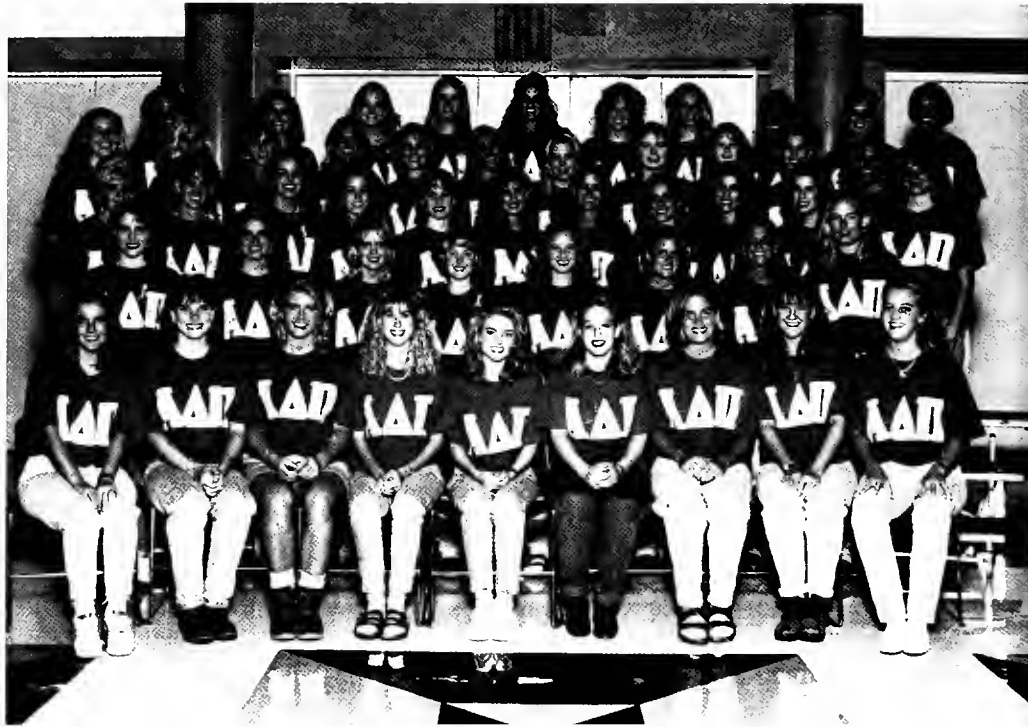
FOUNDED:
1897/Barnard
College, 1987/
EKU
FLOWER: Red
Rose
EMBLEM: Pan-
da Bear
COLORS: Cardi-
nal Red
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Ar-
thritis Research

Alpha Delta Pi



ALPHA DELTA PI

FOUNDED:
1851/Wesleyan
College, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER: Wood-
land Violet
EMBLEM: Lion
COLORS: Azure,
Blue, White
**PHILAN-
TROPES:**
Ronald McDon-
ald House

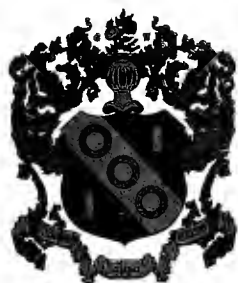


Left to Right, Row 1- Shennen Thrumond, Jessica Arden -Rush, Cerla Arnold, Angie Clerk -Standards, Shelley Long -Pres., Erin Robinson -Alphe Ed., Brendy Bevans, Stephanie Woodruff -Reporter, Therese Lee, Row 2- Genny Gist, Tracy Wells, Laurie Simpson, Jaime Robinson, Autumn Wrenn, Nicole Williams, Christie Skidmore, Anne Kelly, Row 3- Christy Saylor, Kimberly Bell, Veronica Hayes, Jamie Sams, Tracy Barnes, Shari Cherry, Amanda Dearing, Amber Stephens, Jennifer Rickert, Jennifer Grigson, Christie Reynolds, Row 4- Molly Neuroth, Betsy Wright, Nikki Hemmons, Megan Egbert, Vickey Bird, Melissa Turner, Laura Keems, Becky Boyett, Kelly Doss, Courtney Dicken, Lisa Harke, Row 5- Kelly Foster, Lori Napier, Leslie Chambers, Jaime Howard, Lyndsey Taylor, Serah Houchin, Ashley Reynolds, Tracy Price, Ann Conely, Abby Lunds





Alpha Gamma Delta



FOUNDED:
1904/Syracuse
University,
1968/EKU
FLOWER: Red
and Buff Roses
EMBLEM:
Squirrel
COLORS: Red,
Buff, Green
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:** Ju-
venile Diabetes



Stacie Westrick — Panhellenic Delegate, April Parry — Recording Secretary, Shellee Fackler — Vice Pres. Scholarship, Shellana Atkins — President, Rachel Hackworth — Vice Pres. Fraternity Ed., Mandy Stears — Corresponding Secretary, Tara Cooper — Treasurer, Amy Cook — Activities, Molly Rachlin — Philanthropy, Susan Nottly — Rush Chairman, Shelly Spencer — Social Chairman, Tanya L. Miller — Membership Chairman, Laura Devine — House Chairman, Megan Cory — Publicity Chairman, Summer Gillilan — Ritual Chairman, Tina Gillwell — Standards Chairman, Kahra Paters — Alumnae Relations, Leann Gay — Sisterhood Chair, Ashley Alder, Katie Raeder, Lisa Ross, Stacey Conard, Amanda Hamdon, Sarah Godfrey, Jamie Shaerer, Erica Montgomery, Amy Hunt, Charly Rogers, Patty Harris, Jennifer Clifford, Jennifer Marsh, Stacie Blakeman, Trish Speers, Courtney Schlagar, Melissa Taylor, Lauren Asher, Amy Reed, Deborah Baker, Jessica Hall, Malenia Mullins, Aisha Ecklar, Beth Roney, Beth Criss, Andrea Parrino, Kelly Fisches, Amberly Bush, Stephanie Payne, Andi Nlrak, Natasha Estes, Rachel McClearn, Lisa Waggoner, Shannon Willner, Emily Wall, Tracy Dunn, Kira Spencer.





Chi Omega



FOUNDED:
1895/U of
Arkansas, 1969/
EKU
FLOWER:
White Carnation
EMBLEM: Owl
COLORS:
Cardinal, Straw
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Special Olympics



Row 1 Left to Right – Sara Farris, Lisa Barnett, Susan Hubbard, Heather Turner, Natalie Husband, Jessica Bradt, Kari Johnson, Cheri Murphy. Row 2 – Natalie Kemp, Shawna Floyd, Heather McCreery, Leslie Akers, Cassie Chapman, Shannon Horan, Amie Bowman, Rione Stiltner. Row 3 – Amy Winkler, Jamie Brandenburg, Allyson Graddy, Erika Bush, Jenny Mercer, Jamie Beth Cruse, Angie Elkins, Amy Liford, Liz VanMetre, Missy Beck, Ashlie Cruse. Row 4 – Jennifer Kelder, Jennifer Bengelli, Trisha Perkins, Kim Clark, Stephanie Coffey, Leslie Carroll, Stephanie Linde, Adelia Stillwell. Row 5 – Tana Bradford, Melanie Gray, Kelly Senn, Jessica Lightner, Drea Ploch, Amy Dreisbch, Jenny Kaelin, Shanna Hughes.





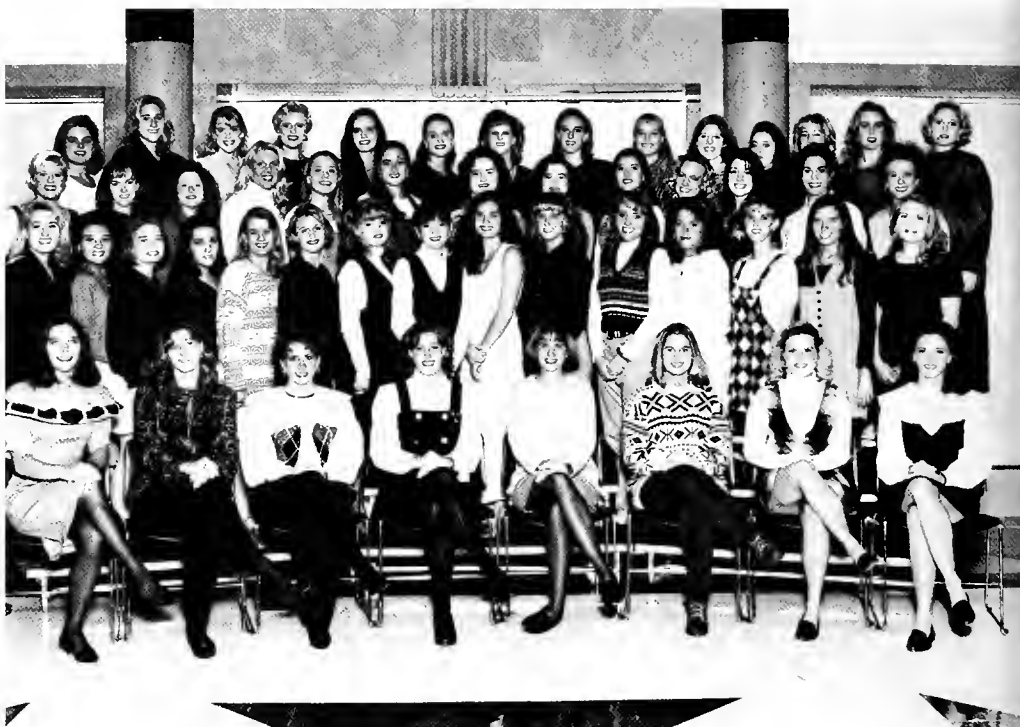
Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta chapter Xi Beta was founded on campus on September 12, 1982. Delta Zeta is one of the fastest growing international sororities. Delta Zeta hosts the annual Fratman's Classic as a way of raising money for our international philanthropy, The Speech and Hearing Impaired and Gallaudet University.

Delta Zeta celebrated its 93rd birthday this year after being founded at Miami University on October 24, 1902. Delta Zeta was founded by six young women who dedicated their lives to the realization of the high ideals they selected as their personal goals and the goals of their sorority. They succeeded in both instances.

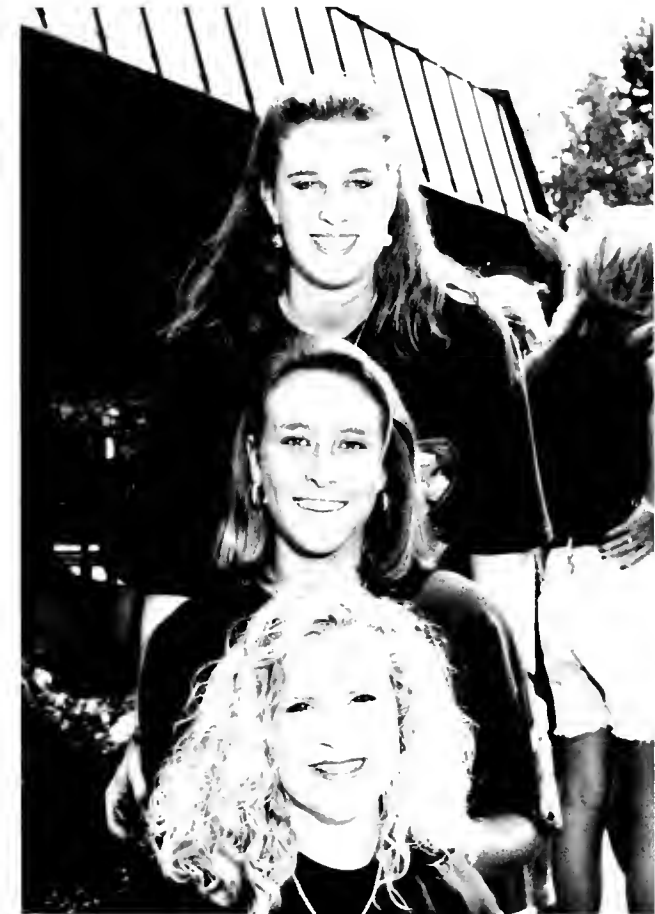


FOUNDED: 1902/
Miami University,
1982/EKU
FLOWER: Kilarney
Rose
EMBLEM: Turtle
COLORS: Nile
Green, Old Rose
PHILAN-
THROPIES:
Speech & Hearing
Impaired



Left to Right, Row 1- Karen Tipton -Panhellenic Delegate, Kristi Hester -Treas., Lee Ann Lewis V.P., Jamie Kassulke - Pres., Cathy Sherman -V.P., Carla Stamper -Rec. Sec., Sara Garrison -Cor. Sec., Leslie Dearing -Acad., Row 2- Emily Dean, Michelle Mayer, Karen Sparse, Kathryn Baker, Catherine Epping, Jayne Guy, Marla Brown, Amber McCoy, Amanda Afterkire, Jennifer Leininger, Kristie Tackett, Heather Donovan, Allison Hinners, Sandy Bardroff, Sarah Brown, Row 3- Nancy Downey, Paula Hamilton, Tiffany Smith, Jennifer McGinnis, Julie Kennedy, Andrea Martin, Leslie Ginn, Robyn Atwood, Heather Camite, Marissa DeNaul, Shanda Osborne, Brandie Ritchie, Stephanie Moore, Row 4- Amy Hale, Melissa Fincham, Sarabeth White, April Perkins, Diane Shaub, Melody Mason, Misti Conils, Molly Fritz, Angie Thompson, Kim Stockwell, Katie Day, Holly Rye, Misty Wagers, Rebecca Rucks





Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta experienced a very unique year in that they celebrated their 125th Anniversary. In honor of this spectacular event, they invited Alumni members home to Eastern Kentucky University for a dinner and mixer with the active members. They also had a kite fly at noon, January 27th on Campus.

They have also expanded many service activities to include Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-School, Adopt-A-Grandparent, Blood Drives, Valentines for American Veterans, Easter baskets for preschool children at the Rickmond Head Start, the walk for Multiple Sclerosis, Jammin at Whate Hall, Taste of Richmond, Bingo sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic, Lambda Chi Haunted Forest and many other fraternity and sorority sponsored events to support their philanthropy. They also won \$250.00 in a Chili Cookoff and donated the money to their national philanthropy, CASA.

They also had many social events including mixers and formal dances in the spring and fall.

They updated and improved their scholarship program so that they will keep excelling in scholarship and remain first in grades. They were also recognized at their 1995 Leadership Conference for having the highest grades on campus three semesters in a row as well as overall excellence in scholarship.

They are very proud of Kappa Alpha Theta's strong heritage of 125 years and are working very hard to make sure they have 125 more.



FOUNDED: 1870/
 Depauw University, 1972/EKU
FLOWER: Black and Gold Pansy
EMBLEM: Kite
COLORS: Black, Gold
PHILANTHROPIES:
 Court Appointed Special Advocates



Left to Right, Row 1- Melanie Zombeck, Angie Maynard, Fran Shepman, Angela Cecil, Samantha Bennett -Ritualist, Jennifer Turner -Pres., Carrie Miller -VP., Jennifer Tonachiol, Leica Hawkins, Haily Moss, Julia Vandegrift, Row 2- Melanie Cooper, Shella Chase, Tara Jude, Kelly Goewert, Shannon Jeffus, Tina Clark, Melissa Broaddus, Amy Henry, Row 3- Leah Abbott, Sara Chamberlain, Heather Zdarsky, Leah Greer, Kathy Skekleton, Angela Williams, Julie Miller, Brandy Phillips, Julie Emmons, Melissa Franklin, Lori Skinner, Sabina Webb, Row 4- Kristi Walls, Renee Parsley, Laura McComas, Kati Hammond, Marybeth Johnson, Jennifer Wooton, Beth Garnell, Meredith McGinnis, Carrie Halloway, Holly Link, Myra Pel





Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta was founded at the State Female Normal School (Longwood College) on October 23, 1897. It was founded at Eastern Kentucky University on October 23, 1968. Her colors are olive green and pearl white. Her flower is the white rose. Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is the National Prevention of Child Abuse and Children's Hospital. She also supports the philanthropic efforts of other organizations placing first in Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust and Beta Football. The women of the organization live by the motto, Ta Kala Diokomen, "Let us strive for that which is honorably beautiful, and highest." Kappa Delta had a successful rush, attributing 19 new women to the chapter.

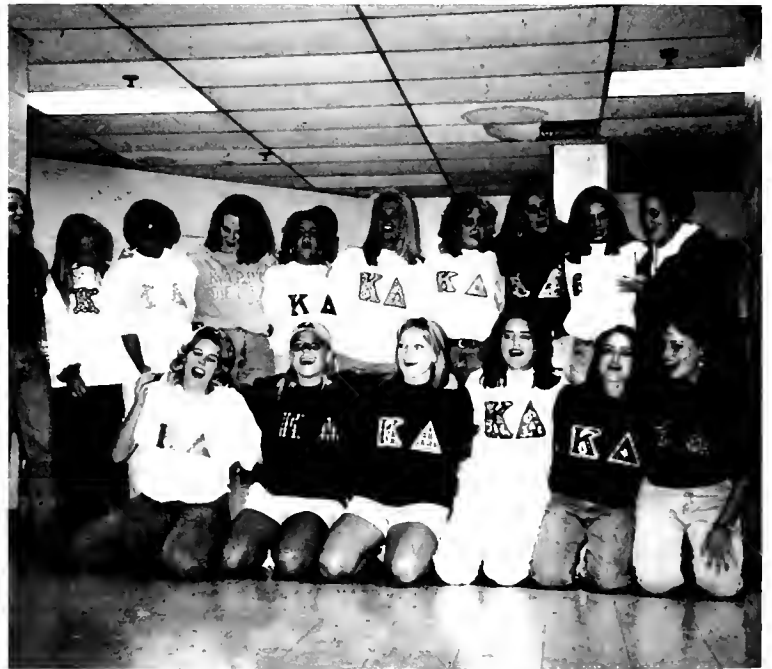


FOUNDED:
1897/Longwood
College, 1968/
EKU
FLOWER: White
Rose
EMBLEM: Teddy
Bear and Nau-
tilus Shell
COLORS: Green,
White
**PHILAN-
THROPIES:**
Child Abuse



Row 1 (left to right): Stacy Holderman, Christy Brown, Kristen Filosa, Kim Carter, DeNiece Hall, Meredith Payne, Whitney Castle, Row 2: Crystal Butler, Christy Hubbs, Nykhole Stewart, Amy Hutchinson, Ashley Masters, Janna Noe, Shawn Farris, Gerri Clevinger, Row 3: Shannon (?), Karen Kanis, Margy Larmour, Nikki Maul, Christy Tuggle, Nikki West, Row 4: Nicole Ferry, Tina Thomas, Heather Daugherty, Melissa Coleman, DeShanna Halcomb, Jamie Weber, Janice Bourske, Angie Durrett, Laura Reed, Row 5: Ashley Hutchinson, Karen Wietholter, Ellen Smith, Stephanie Doane, Erin Tatum, Serena Mills, Jamie Cannon, Caroline Dehart, Melinda Hall, Erika Palmer, Deanna Castle, Row 6: Tina Swisher, Amy Maupin, Jenifer Fee, Meredith Caple, Jennifer Sloan, Tracy Merritt, Angie Brossart, Ashly Taylor, Melissa Combs, Rebecca Preece





Pi Beta Phi

The sisters of Pi Beta Phi started off the year with a Preference Dance to welcome their 25 new angels. In September they participated in Sigma Chi Derby, Alpha Gamma Delta Volleyball Slam, Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust, and Beta Football.

In October they bagged groceries at Super 1 Foods, participated in the blood drive, had a book drive, and collected enough pop tabs to send 1500 kids to camp. They also won the Homecoming float with their partner, Lambda Chi Alpha. Angie Heuser and Brook Young were on the Homecoming Court. To celebrate the holiday season, they hosted a Halloween mixer with the Sigma Pi's and Tau Kappa Epsilon's.

They started off November by hosting Pi Phi Hoedown. They also participated in other Greek Philanthropy activities. To end the semester they had their annual Christmas Dance and party. They look forward to their spring season where they already have many events planned.

Overall it was a great year for Pi Beta Phi, they had many accomplishments and worked hard to give time and money to the community.



Left to Right, Row 1- Amy Harrington, Brooke Young, Jodi Schmidt -Treas., Heather Miles -VP, Lori Lucas -VP, Angela Houser -Pras., Tiffany Foutch -VP, Jannifer Daspain -Sac., Karan Bailay -Panhallenic, Becky Riddell, Jaanaa Gradar; Row 2- Karri Grant, Mandy Potat, Tara Brawstar, Jamia Hubar, Shelli Sippl, Christina Brashear, Heather Handron, Michelle Diaz, Catherine Daspain, Johnica Brown, Jodia Gallagher, Shannon Pann, Billie Duff, Amanda Sloan; Row 3- Linlay Hamblan, Carria Simpson, Leslie Covington, Leah Richardson, Martha Faganbush, Kelley Zurkuhan, Mandy Briggs, Elizabeth Lee, Stephanie Gilazan, Charist Caudall, Amy Davis, Megan Shire; Row 4- Mandy Hicks, Rachal Johnson, Stacey Wheeler, Kasay Coffman, Kate Brinck, Katie Bales, Christy Wast, Alison Vargason, Natalia Handricks, Jannifer Wilson, Susan Underwood, Carey Murphy



PI BETA PHI

FOUNDED:
1867/Monmouth
College, 1976/
EKU
FLOWER: Wine
Carnation
EMBLEM: Ar-
rows and Angels
COLORS: Wine,
Silver Blue
PHILAN-
THROPIES: Ar-
rowmont





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Eastern's*

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Library ... New and Improved

Eastern Kentucky University has a new, cool place to hang out and get some homework done. It's called Crabbe Library and the new Little Building addition. Students flock from all over campus to the newly renovated library to search for topics for a term paper, to use the computers and new technology, or just study in a quiet environment. The Library staff has done everything they can, within their set boundaries, to make it easier for students to find things. It has broadened its range of books, magazines, and computer terminals to help accommodate students in their quest for a good grade on their latest term paper. The library never lacks in coop-

erative and friendly workers to help locate a needed book or magazine.

There are always ready and willing library personnel to aid in a search. Newspapers and magazines have been transferred to microfiche in order to save space. The movable stacks in the basement help to provide a variety of information in a short period of time.

And the new addition, named for Eastern graduates Thomas and Hazel Little, Richmond, Va., makes the environment most pleasant.

With the old traditions of ECU and the new and improved library, students are bound to have a more productive college experience.



The addition to the Library creates a new and exciting "feel" to the campus.

Amy Fugate spends part of her days working in the library.





The Thomas and Hazel Little Building.

Studying with a partner can always be helpful.



The new addition encloses part of the old University Building.

Alicia Tobin studies on the computers in the front lobby.



The new Ashland Inc. Fire and Safety Laboratory.



Ashland Inc. Fire and Safety Laboratory

EKU's Ashland Inc. Fire and Safety Laboratory was dedicated Oct. 20, 1995. Dr. Larry Collins, coordinator of the Fire and Safety Engineering Technology program, said the 23,000-square-foot facility represents "a dream to strengthen our academic program for our students, help meet the needs of fire and safety practitioners throughout the country and provide the hands-on learning opportunities so necessary to a program such as ours."

The 1.3 million facility is being built and furnished greatly with private funds. The only facility of its kind on a university campus in the U.S., it bears the name of one of the project's significant supporters.

John R. Hall, chairman and CEO of Ashland Inc., said EKU "keeps the emphasis on teaching, where students can learn with their hands as well as their minds. It's also a place where the academic community and the business community find a common ground. We believe we have found in Eastern Kentucky University a partner in a commitment to education."

Eastern's Fire and Safety Engineering Technology Program, part of the University's renowned College of Law Enforcement, is one of the few

such programs in the nation. Presently, no other comprehensive fire and safety program exists in the eastern part of the United States to educate and train fire and safety professionals for the workplace and to provide continuing education for professionals.

One of the students benefiting from the new facility is Joe Hoffman, a senior fire and safety engineering technology major from Whitelaw, Wisc., also EKU's student regent.

"Students in the fire and safety program realize that this facility will better prepare us for our chosen profession," Hoffman said, "and help ensure that EKU will continue to be a premier university for undergraduate fire and safety education in the United States."

The ceremony also involved the dedication of the Richard H. Bogard Fire Protection Systems Laboratory. Located within the Ashland Inc. Fire and Safety Laboratory, it is designed to provide opportunities for students to study fire protection systems and conduct applied research on a full-scale system. It honors the memory of Richard H. Bogard, who committed 53 years to Kentucky's fire service.



The new lab offers equipment that teaches students hands on techniques.



Instructor, Larry Collins demonstrates the sprinkler system to students.

Spring Commencement

Some ECU students started summer '95 off with a bang! More than 2,100 graduates were honored at the University's 88th Spring Commencement on May 13 in Alumni Coliseum. That number also included the 875 December graduates that were invited to participate in the ceremony.

Thousands of family members and friends were on hand to watch their loved one travel down the short path to get their diploma at the end of the long journey to graduation. Faculty and administrators of the University's academic colleges also attended the ceremony. "I'm excited about graduation and I'm anxious to make my mark on the world," said Amy Lakin.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Helen M. Reed, Lexington, an educator for the past 66 years. Reed and author Bobbie Ann Mason received honorary doctor of letters degrees.

Receptions were sponsored by each of the nine colleges following the University-wide ceremony. These were held at various locations across campus for the new graduates. These new graduates joined more than 65,000 ECU alumni in Kentucky and across the United States.

President Funderburk and Helen Reed, the speaker at Commencement watch the graduates as they file in



Graduates seem excited as they pose for a photograph.



Graduates listen intently as the ceremony comes to a close.

Summer Graduation



EKU's 88th summer commencement was held on Thursday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ravine. There were 55 associate degrees, 399 bachelor's degrees, 186 master's degrees, and one specialist degree, for a grand total of 641 degree candidates.

Dr. Elizabeth Nuss, the executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA), spoke to those in attendance. Nuss has been director of NASPA since

1987 and provides leadership and service to NASPA's 6,000 members, representing about 1,100 colleges and universities. Dr. Nuss received an honorary doctor of law degree from Eastern that night.

Anxious graduates sat patiently throughout the ceremony which was open to the public. At its conclusion, a rush of excitement and relief swept through the crowd. Mortar boards flew high into the air. All in attendance were left satisfied with the evening, and the new graduates were off to begin life in the real world.

Phil Goms completed his degree at Summer Commencement '95



Amy Lakin looks on as her husband, Todd, positions her tassel, left.



Smiling mother and daughter graduates, above.

Art Harvey, director of CD&P, John Revel, founder of Revel Enterprises, and Bruce Foley, director of operations for Revel Enterprises, discuss what employers are looking for and how EKU graduates can help.

Jenny Myers participates in a mock interview with CD&P's Ruth Gatewood.



CD&P Helps Students Prepare for Employment

Career Development and Placement assists students to clarify career direction. CD&P provides students and alumni with many programs to aid them in the job search.

Many upperclass students sharpen their interview skills by arranging mock interviews with CD&P staff. Also, it provides students with a job vacancy bulletin, career resource center, sigi plus (a computer program that helps make career decisions) and will mail credentials to employees upon request. Art Harvy, director of CD&P says that their goal is to 'empower students to interact with employers, not only current students, but also alumni.' He encourages students to get involved with CD&P a year in advance so they will be fully prepared for the job field.

Harvey and his dedicated staff work with all colleges in the university. They are also excited with the new advances in technology and have a new automatic phone system that will inform the student of any job openings in their field.

In the past year, CD&P has raised the number of job listings available for the student by 5,000. CD&P encourages all students to utilize the resources it provides so that Eastern's students can walk out of graduation and into a well-paying, desirable job in their field.



CD&P offers Resume Expert as a tool to help students find a career they wish to pursue.



CD&P also provides advice on how to dress for success.

Registration: Quite a Process!



To many, this sign means long lines and frustration. EKU is working on a new automated system to help students complete the registration process.



Sometimes choosing your classes is just as tough as getting into them.

As the lines get longer, so does the list of closed classes.

To many, the sign that reads "Registration" means a long line, closed classes, and headaches. There have been rumors of phone-in registration. Could these be true, or just something to excite students who have otherwise grown frustrated by the whole process?

The process of registration dates back to the time of our parents. First, you stand in line and pick up your demographic sheet. Next you schedule an appointment with your advisor and choose the classes you want to take, or get stuck with the classes you have to take, and make out your schedule. Then you are finally to the point of actually registering and the last line. After a couple hours in that line you'll hear that famous word "next" called, and you'll finally get to sit in front of a computer. After this wait, the person helping you will tell you that all but one of your classes are closed and you'll get to start all over.

Although this process seems insane, is there really a better one? Will there ever be a way to register 17,000 students in a period of two weeks, or should we just learn to appreciate the system we have? "I think we should try other systems, like phone-in registration, if it works for larger universities, it should work here," said Brittney McDoughna. "Then if they don't work, at least we'll know." "There is always a better way to do things, but at least with the way it is now, we know everyone will eventually get registered," said Todd Chafer, a junior from Louisville.

Time will tell as to what the University will decide to do about the dreaded act of registration. Until then, we'll sit and wait and be satisfied with the fact that at least everyone will eventually get registered.



"Patience Is A Virtue" is best practiced during this period of college life.



The faculty at ECU tries to help in every way they can. But sometimes even their help is enough to relieve students' stress.

Ashley Hutchinson waits for the computer to pull up her schedule, hoping that the classes she wants aren't closed.



Dairy Herd M-o-o-o-ves Out to Meadowbrook

There was a sigh of relief for those within smelling distance of Eastern's Stateland Farm this year. After careful planning and preparation the farm moved its location to Meadow Brook Farms. Unfortunately, the farm didn't get moved by football season, but the baseball players are rejoicing.

Meadowbrook, Eastern's other farm, is located eight miles east of Richmond in Waco. Michael Judge, Director of Farms, said the plan to relocate the labs was included in the university's master plan sent to the Council on Higher Education and approved by the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly.

Judge said Stateland began moving to Meadowbrook Jan. 15, moving over 100 cows and most of the equipment. Eleven pregnant cows and a few pieces of equipment remained after the initial move.

The move of the farms is now complete. The building was cleaned at the beginning of Spring and the smell is gone from the area. Everyone seemed to be happy about this m-o-o-ve.



The move was successful, having been completed in early spring.



Alumni Share Special Memories

Have you ever wondered if after you graduate, you'll still be tied to Eastern? Have you ever wondered if after they hand you your diploma if that's the last you'll hear from them? Have you ever wondered what happens after graduation?

Many ECU graduates join an Alumni Chapter. Eastern Alumni chapters can be found all across the United States. The chapters vary as far as members and meeting times, but fun and exciting events are always planned.

This year Louisville's Alumni chapter took a cruise on the Star of Louisville for dinner. The Florida chapters hosted dinners and invited current ECU performing arts major Michelle Wagner to provide entertainment. President and Mrs. Funderburk were also in attendance at the Florida meetings.

Many students spend four or five wonderful years at ECU, making great memories. It is a comfort to know that once you get your diploma that doesn't mean your Eastern days are over.

There are always Alumni chapters waiting for you to join them.

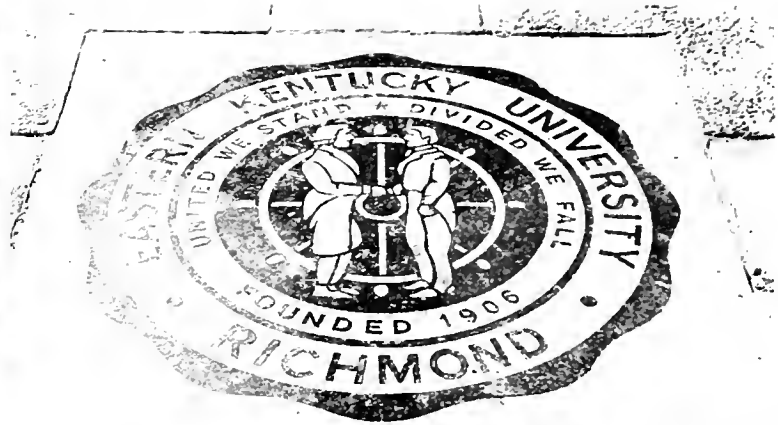
As Bruce Boyer, President of Tampa's ECU Alumni Chapter said, "The meetings are a great opportunity to meet many old friends, reminisce about college days, and catch up on the latest news from ECU."



Alumni from all over the country attend the special functions in their area.

The Alumni House is always warm and inviting.





HORACE W. HERRI
CLIPS OF '54'



Juanita "Boots" Adams from Prestonsburg is the former President of the EKU Alumni Association and a former majorette.



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Internet can be a learning process.

Students Log On to Computer Craze

Internet? On line? Web? These terms are shaping our future, our country, and our campus.

Many students have been hit by the computer craze, VAX accounts offered to students by ECU have almost doubled over the past year. Two things can contribute to this rise in students using the newest technology of communication through computers. First, there's the desire to get on line and check things out, and second, are the professors making assignments that utilize the Internet.

"I've got a lot of friends at other schools with E mail addresses," said Ryan Omyx, a junior, "It's fun to send them mail through a computer, and it's cheaper than a phone card."

"I've got an account and I use it to search for jobs as well as just general information," said Heather Johnson, a senior from Owensboro. "It's amazing how much information is available though the Internet."

To obtain a VAX account, you have to go to Academic Computing in the Combs building and fill out a form. Within three days you can be on line communicating with people from everywhere. If you haven't yet joined the computer craze, it's predicted you will soon.

"By the year 1998, over 3/4 of the population will have an Internet account." PC World Oct. 1995.



Internet is a good way of communicating with long distance friends.

Students at Eastern use computer technology daily.



President Funderburk Begins Second Decade Of Service to Eastern

Eastern President Hanly Funderburk began his second decade of service to the University this year.

Dr. Funderburk became Eastern's eighth president Jan. 1, 1985.

Pledging to "help make a good university even better," he has presided over continuing growth and a renewal of the campus community's spirit and determination to better serve Kentuckians who seek higher education programs and services.

Despite inadequate funding from the state, the Funderburk Administration continues to focus on Eastern's people ... the students who study on the campus and at extended service centers, and the faculty and staff. Continuing priorities have been retaining strong faculty and maintaining low tuition and access to financial assistance for students.

Restructuring of resources has been a major accomplishment.

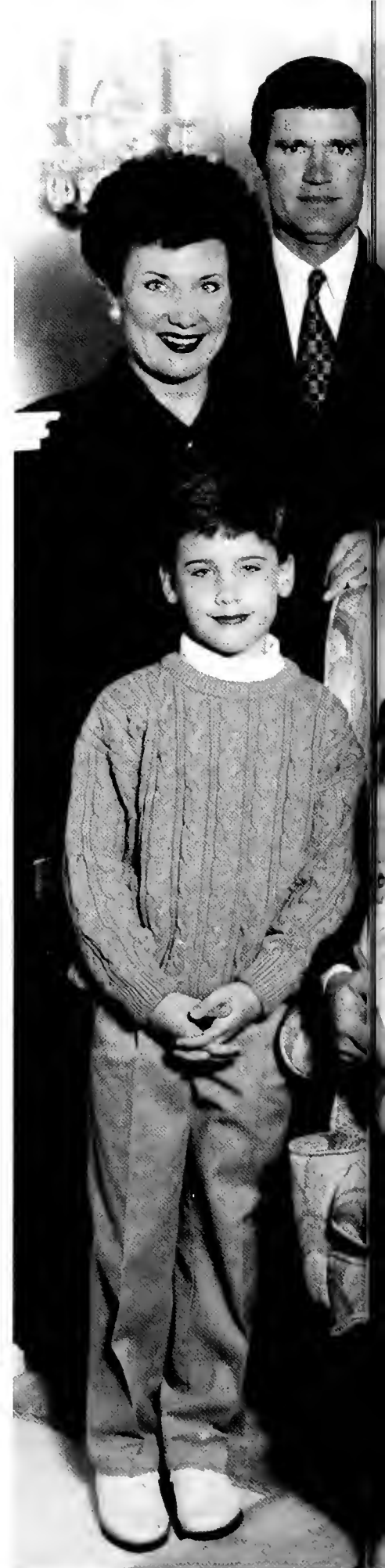
"Teaching is what we do best here at Eastern, our number one priority" he said. "We have tried to redirect many of our resources into this important area,

with the hope and desire of turning out very best graduate that we can."



First Family-Members of the Funderburk Family include, clockwise from bottom, President Hanly Funderburk, Wesley Reid Funderburk, Hanly Paul Funderburk,

Debbie Funderburk, Ken Funderburk, Mrs. Helen Funderburk, Debbie Funderburk Dahl, Ashley Dahl.



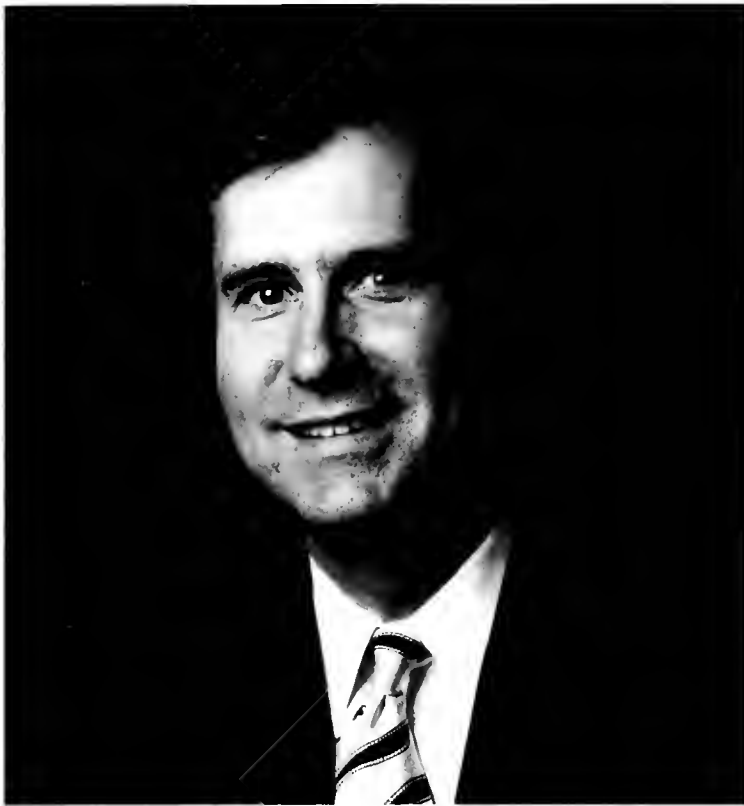


President Funderburk serves Eastern as both chief executive officer and chief academic officer. His duties include presiding over annual commencement ceremonies and working with ECU's Board of Regents.



One of President and Mrs. Funderburk's most enjoyable duties is entertaining students, shown here at the annual President's Picnic for Freshmen.

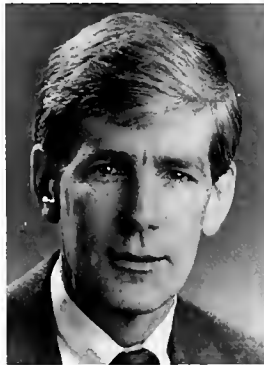




James T. Gilbert, Berea
Board Chair

Board of Regents

The Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents is the governing board of the University. Composed of eight members appointed by the governor of Kentucky and three elected members (faculty, students, staff), the board meets quarterly. The regents set University policy, approve the annual budget, and provide support for EKU's three-fold mission of teaching, public service, and research.



Jane Boyer, Prospect
Harold G. Campbell, Booneville
William DeVries, Louisville
Richard Freed, Richmond
Faculty Regent



Joe Hoffman, Whitelaw, Wisc.
Student Regents
Gilbert Miller, Richmond
Ronnie Mink, Richmond
Staff Regent
Alice Rhodes, Ashland



Barbara Ricke, Lexington
Vice Chair
Irving Rosenstein, Lexington

Academic Affairs

Dr. Russell Enzie is vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties. He is the chief academic officer at the University.

The academic affairs office coordinated all phases of the instructional program and institutional research.

The nine academic college deans and the dean of the graduate school, among others, report to the vice president.



Russell Enzie, Vice President, Academic Affairs & Research



Academic Leadership — Front row, left to right: Marijo Levan, Academic Affairs & Research; Russell Enzie, Vice President, Academic Affairs & Research; Virginia Falkenberg, Graduate School. Back row: Jack Culross, Undergraduate Studies; Donald Batch, Natural & Mathematical Sciences; Dan Robinette, Arts & Humanities; Alfred Patrick, Business; Robert Baugh, Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; Bance Wisenbaker, Social & Behavioral Sciences; Truett Ricks, Law Enforcement; Glen Kleine, Applied Arts & Technology; Kenneth Henson, Education; David Gale, Allied Health & Nursing.

Administrative Affairs

Dr. Joseph Schwendeman is vice president for administrative affairs.

The administrative affairs area provides university-wide coordination of a variety of services designed to support instruction, public service and research, the three primary missions of ECU.

Services include:

- Academic Computing, which oversees computing resources related to instructional and research activities.
- Administrative Information Services, which provides support for administrative related information processing requirements.
- Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium, one of the world's largest space theaters providing educational, public service, and entertainment programming.
- Media Resources, which provides media materials and production facilities for the campus.
- Natural Areas, concerned with the management, development, and utilization of Lilley Cornett Woods, Maywoods Environmental and Educational Laboratory, and Spencer Morton Preserve. These natural areas provide off campus instructional and research facilities.
- Physical Plant, which is responsible for the maintenance of the university physical plant and care of the grounds.
- Special Programs, which coordinates non-credit special activities designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups.



Joseph Schwendeman, Vice President, Administrative Affairs.



Administrative Affairs Leadership — Front row, left to right: Lucie Nelson, Special Programs; Joseph Schwendeman, Vice president, Administrative Affairs; James Street, Physical Plant Administration; Jon Maki, Natural Areas. Back row: David Ilgier, Administrative Information; James Keith, Academic Computing and Telecommunications; Jack Fletcher, Hummel Planetarium; Fred Kolloff, Media Resources.

Business Affairs

Earl Baldwin is vice president of business affairs.

The Office of Business Affairs provides for the proper administration and coordination of all phases of the University's business activities.

Functional areas include accounts and budget control, billings and collections, communications services, food services, internal audits, personnel services, printing services, purchases and stores, university farms, university stores.



Earl Baldwin, Vice President,
Business Affairs



Business Affairs Leadership — Front Row, left to right: Ben Bayer, Billings & Collection; Billy Grubbs, Purchases & Stores; Earl Baldwin, Vice President, Business Affairs; Larry Moberly, Printing Services. Back Row: Rodger Meade, University Bookstore; Fred Gooch, Accounts & Budgetary Control; Linda Kuhnhenh, Internal Audits; Dale Lawrenz, Personnel; Michael Judge, Farms; Greg Hopkins, Food Service.

Student Affairs



Thomas Myers, Vice President, Student Affairs

Dr. Thomas Myers is vice president for student affairs.

Coordination of matters relating to student affairs, including counseling, financial assistance, health services, students development, and student life, is the responsibility of the Office of Student Affairs.

The office's staff oversees the majority of student activities on the campus and advises many of the student organizations, including the Student Association, Residential Hall Association, and ECU's Greek System of fraternities and sororities.

Programs designed to meet students special needs, such as counseling, multicultural services, and services for the disabled, among others, are designed and implemented by this area.



Student Affairs Leadership — Front Row, left to right: Shelia Holsclaw, Admin. Assistant; Thomas Myers, Vice President, Student Affairs; Susan Luhman, Student Financial Assistance. Back Row: Jeannette Crockett, Student Life; Hayward Daugherty, Student Development; Calvin Tolar, Counseling Center; Eugene Bowling, Student Health Services; Harry Moberly, Judicial Affairs & Disabled; Sandra Moore, Multicultural Student Services.

University Relations & Development

Donald R. Feltner is vice president for university relations and development.

University Relations and Development designs and coordinates institutional advancement programs for ECU that inform the various publics, involve them in the university, and secure private support that enhance programs and services.

Special campus events, media relations, news and information programs, institutional publications, and advertising and marketing coordination are provided by the office's staff.

Alumni activities, such as homecoming, alumni weekend, and chapter meetings, are also provided for. Two special telephone campaigns are conducted annually to help secure private funds to enhance university programs and services.



Donald R. Feltner, Vice President, University Relations & Development.



UR & D Leadership — Front Row, left to right: Bill Abney, Development; Donald R. Feltner, Vice President, University Relations & Development; Ron Harrell, Public Information. Back Row: Lally Jennings, Alumni Affairs; Larry Bailey, Alumni Affairs; Lana Carnes, Development.



The Kresge Challenge

GOAL \$1,300,000

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Thank You!
1.5 Million and Counting.

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ment Campaign

EKU's leadership works hard to help make Eastern a special place for members of the University community. One of the year's great successes was the completion of the EKU Libraries Capital Improvements Campaign, designed to raise \$1.3 million for the EKU libraries.

College of Allied Health & Nursing

The College of Allied Health and Nursing is the leading producer of health care professionals at the undergraduate level in Kentucky.

During the past 30 years, nearly 4,000 allied health professionals have completed academic and clinical preparation at ECU. About three-fourths of them are registered nurses who have completed either two-year or four-year programs of study. The others have entered the work force as professionals in medical record science, occupational therapy, medical technology, medical assisting technology, emergency medical care, and environmental health science.

The faculty strives to provide quality classroom, clinical, and laboratory instruction using the innovative teaching strategies. The college's low student-teacher ratio ensures individualized instruction, close supervision of students participating in field experiences, and internships at more than 130 health care agencies, and intensive student-faculty interaction.



Kim Kitts studies the skeletal system.



David Gale, Dean, College of Allied Health & Nursing

Weis Is Top Senior in Allied Health and Nursing



"I'm definitely more confident now. I know I can face any problem and come out standing on my own two feet."

She has been the top performer on the tennis team the past two seasons, compiled a perfect 4.0 GPA in occupational therapy and earned Academic All-America honors.

So what does Kim Weis of Villa Hills remember most about her four years at Eastern? None of the above. "I come out of my shell," she said, "and learned a lot about myself. I was very shy, but now I'm much more outgoing. Being away on my own, I've become an independent person. There were so many demands on my time, I had to rely on me."

"School comes first, but tennis is a close second," Weis said. "I spend most of my time on one or the other, and I've made a lot of sacrifices for that. I wish now I had spent more time on my social life." Although Weis' days on campus are over, she must first complete a 6-month occupational therapy fieldwork experience before she graduates next summer. Then she hopes to specialize in hand therapy.

As she looks back on the years in Eastern's OT program, she'll remember the family atmosphere.

"When you come into the program, you're with the same people for five semesters," Weis noted. "You become a close-knit group. We're all striving for the same thing, and we all support each other."



AH & N/Administrators — Front Row, left to right: Deborah Whitehouse, Nursing Baccalaureate Program; Joy Anderson, Occupational Therapy; Janet Collins, AHN Continuing Education. Back row: David Hufford, Clinical Lab Science; Pat Jarczewski, Nursing Associate Program; David Gale, Dean, College of Allied Health & Nursing; Frances Hindsman, Health Information.

College of Applied Arts & Technology

Students who receive education from the university's College of Applied Arts and Technology understand the special relationship that must exist between high technology and the society which it serves.

Many of these college students leave the Richmond campus with a degree and a commitment to use their new found knowledge to help make the world a better place in which to live and work.

Eastern's College of Applied Arts and Technology is organized into six departments: industrial education and technology, agriculture, home economics, mass communications, aviation, and military science. All emphasize utilization of technology and hands-on, career-oriented instruction.

Applied arts and technology graduates are successful as both managers and technicians. The broad-based academics program successfully combines classroom lecture with laboratory work and also provides a strong background in business, liberal arts, and human relations courses.

The solid reputation of the academic programs, faculty involvement with business and industry, and outstanding performances of graduates have led in recent years to an increased level of understanding and commitment to the programs of the college.



Learning to operate an audio board is a must for broadcasting majors.



Glen W. Kleine, Dean, College of Applied Arts & Technology

Woody Is Top Senior in Applied Arts and Technology



"I grew up thinking I wanted to be Indiana Jones' sidekick."

She's had her fair share of adventures the past four years, but ECU has hardly been a "Temple of Doom" for Woody. In fact, the 21 year old journalism major from Virgie was named the top senior in the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

"I'm a lot more outgoing now," Woody said when asked what she had learned about herself. "I used to be very timid," And embarrassed about her mountain heritage.

"People would ask me where I was from and I would just say Kentucky," she recalled of her freshman year. Before long, she found the courage to say Eastern Kentucky, and now she's proud to say Virgie."

"Over time I came to realize I shouldn't be ashamed of where I'm from," said Woody. I know how to love people and pay attention to their needs."

It was that kind of atmosphere that Woody was seeking when she started looking for a college. She not only found Eastern, but also the Progress.

"The Progress has been a little family, where everybody helps each other," It was Woody's year-long term at the helm of that family that changed her the most. After all, here was the once timid, small-town student writing editorials, trying to influence others on important campus issues.

"Over four years, alone with the usual responsibilities, you have to try to achieve some sort of standard for yourself so you can earn respect in the eyes of others," Woody said. "How can you write editorials if you don't have some sense of respect. I had to have enough courage and self respect to be able to say what needed to be said."

Obviously Woody will walk away with more than a diploma upon graduation.



AA&T Administrators — Front row, left to right: LTC David G. Perkins, Military Science; Susan Willis, Human Environmental Science; Ron Wolfe, Mass Communications. Back row: Clyde Craft, Technology; Wilma Walker, Aviation; Danny Britt, Agriculture; Glen Kleine, Dean, College of Applied Arts & Technology.

College of Arts & Humanities

The University's College of Arts and Humanities academic programs of study leading to baccalaureate or graduate degrees are offered in art, English, foreign languages, humanities, music, philosophy, religion, speech, and Theatre arts.

Audiences of all ages throughout Kentucky enjoy regular instrumental, vocal and musical performances, theatrical productions, and art exhibits presented by the University students, faculty, staff, and guest artists.

The Giles Gallery at ECU provides a place for students and faculty to display their work.

Art students work in ceramics, commercial art design, jewelry and metal smithing, painting, printmaking, and sculpturing. Many also find careers as teachers of the visual arts.

The Speech Communications department offers courses in public speaking, conflict management, training in groups, and interpersonal communication. Students find careers in the business field, advertising, and corporate training.

Theatre arts graduates have been prepared for careers in acting, directing, scene and costume designs, and teaching.

The college of Arts and Humanities has something to offer everyone, especially those artistically gifted.



The Department of Speech and Theatre Arts puts on many plays throughout the year. These give students the chance to act, write, direct, work with the sets and make-up.



Dan Robinette, Dean, College of Arts & Humanities

Tarvin Named Top Senior in Arts and Humanities



"If I lose my calendar, I'm lost. I've always been an involved person. I have to have something to do. I can't just do nothing."

There's more to the college experience than books, classes, and late night cram sessions. Just ask Tonya Tarvin.

"If all I did was study, then I wouldn't know two thirds of what I know," she said; and she knows plenty. She was named the top senior for both her 3.4 GPA as well as for what she achieves outside the classroom. All the activities Tarvin has been involved in from Alpha Omicron Pi president to Panhellenic treasurer have helped her grow as a leader. She has acquired many skills that will help her as she plans to enter graduate school, where she'll further prepare to be a corporate trainer.

"Speech communication is varied, but it's appropriate for any field," said Tarvin, "When you go looking for a job, employees aren't just looking for a 4.0. They're looking for well-rounded people all I had was book sense, I wouldn't have the abilities I've gained."



A & H Administrators — Front row, left to right: Anne Brooks, Foreign Language & Humanities; Dan Robinette, Dean, College of Arts & Humanities; Dominick J. Hart, English. Back row: James Robert Miller, Philosophy & Religion; Jim Moreton, Speech & Theatre Arts; Gil Smith, Art; John Roberts, Music

College of Business

The College of Business has earned its reputation as a strong, traditional business school that offers credible academic programs and provides outstanding service to its students and the region.

The majority of accounting graduates pass the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) examination on the first sitting. University students who continue their education in business beyond the baccalaureate degree level score well above the national average on the Graduate Management Aptitude Test (GMAT).

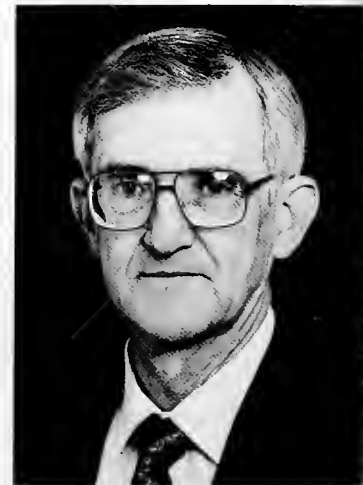
Many students who earn business degrees each year remain in Kentucky to pursue challenging and rewarding careers as accountants, retail and service organization managers, and financial consultants.

The University business receives a comprehensive general business background and may specialize in one or more of several business disciplines.

Innovative programs in insurance and real estate studies were established to meet the growing needs of Kentucky's insurance and real estate industries, both of which support the respective academic programs.



Computers are used frequently in the Business College.



Alfred Patrick, Dean, College of Business

Williamsburg Man Top Senior in ECU College of Business



“Ever since I was a little boy, my mother always taught me that school work was most important.”

It was a lesson that Jeff Manus carried to Eastern Kentucky University, where he was named the top senior in ECU's College of Business.

The senior accounting major from Williamsburg carried an almost-perfect 3.88 GPA into his senior year. That's an especially impressive feat considering that Manus, a 1991 graduate of Whitley County High School, transferred here from the University of Cincinnati after two years.

“I just wasn't happy there in Cincinnati,” said Manus, son of George and Mabel Manus. “I feel a lot more at home here.”

Since arriving at Eastern, Manus has been active in the Accounting Society, Golden Key Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and completed accounting co-ops at Osram Sylvania in Winchester and Continental Metal Specialty in Richmond.

“My experiences with co-op were memorable,” he said. “They let me see the real world, and let me relate my coursework to work experiences. And the best thing about co-op is that it increases your confidence.”

Manus never lacked in drive, that's also thanks to Momma.

“She instilled in me the dedication and determination in that no matter where you're from, you can achieve any goals you set for yourself.”

Obviously, Manus has set high goals for himself ... and reached them.



Business Administrators — Front row, left to right: Jessica Frazier, Accounting; Alfred Patrick, Dean, College of Business. Back row: Virgil Brewer, Information Systems; Frank O'Connor, Economics & Finance; Charles Hilton, Management & Marketing.

College of Education

The University continues to be Kentucky's largest producer of public schools. The college has a lot to offer students who are preparing for a career in the classroom. Eastern is noted for the strength the College of Education continues to provide.

The college has been ranked among the nation's 20 leading producers of the new classroom teachers by the American Association of Colleges and Teachers Education (AACTE).

As the only university-operated lab school, the Model Laboratory School gives students a place to gain practical classroom experience. Located on campus, Model gives students in EKU's education program a place to attain the student-teaching experience required before a college graduate may be certified to teach. Education is a popular major on campus, although the major is the same for many students, the reason is not.

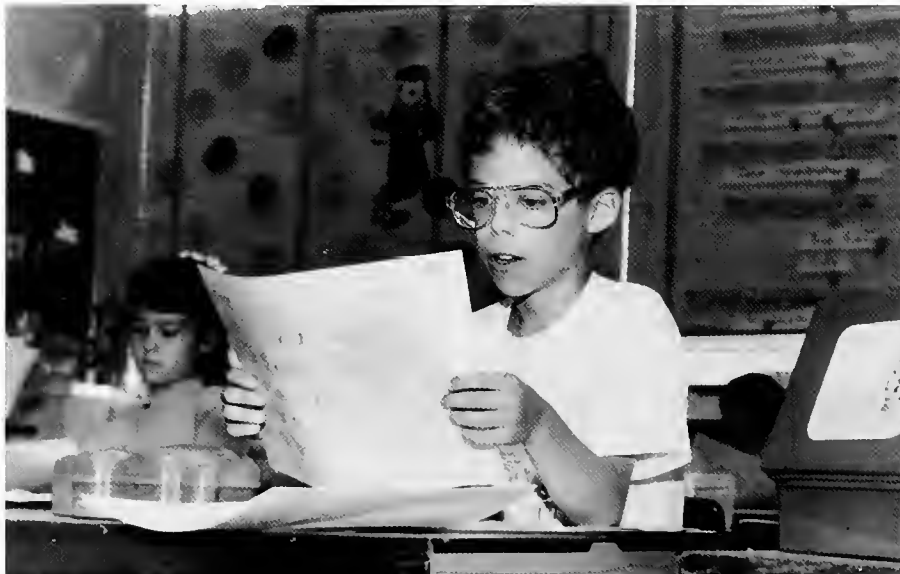
"I decided that I wanted to teach when I was 7 or 8 years old," said Amy Warrington, of Somerset "Eastern is the obvious choice because it is such a good school and it isn't far away from home."

"I decided to teach after I declared 3 or 4 other majors," said Tony Michaels, "I like the schedule, having summers off is a definite plus."

No matter what the reason, Eastern's College of Education is a great place to learn.



Education for hearing impaired is on the rise.



Model Laboratory School is used for observation as well as teaching practice. It is located by the Donovan Annex and makes teaching experience convenient.



Kenneth Henson, Dean, College of Education

Ballinger is Top Senior in Education



"I've had to balance marriage, my education, and a large farm, which takes a lot of time."

Corrie Williams Ballinger, Richmond, is a leader, as well as a follower. She followed in her family's footsteps and entered into a career as a teacher with a degree from ECU. Now she has accomplished the honor of being named top senior in Eastern's College of Education and was able to lead her fellow classmates to graduation.

She graduated from Model Laboratory School in 1992. She pushed herself, with an unconscious effort, to bring her grade point average to a perfect 4.0. She also credits her "supportive" husband for having an extreme amount of patience with her.

Ballinger has also rounded out her educational experience by participating in many extracurricular activities. She found time to be involved in First Christian Church, where she's recreation leader and member of the Educational Committee; the Salvation Army; the Richmond Arts Council; Pattie A Clay Hospital Auxiliary; Kappa Delta Pi; and the State Farm Bureau Farmers Federation.

Even though Ballinger attended college in her hometown, she believes that it was a culturally enriching experience. After graduation, she hopes to find a teaching job in Madison County or an adjacent county and fulfill her family's legacy.



Education Administrators — Front row, left to right: Gloria Carr, Special Education; Kenneth Henson, Dean, College of Education; Imogene Ramsey, Curriculum & Instruction; Back row, left to right: Jerry Faughn, Physics & Astronomy; Gary Kuhnehenn, Geology; Harry Smiley, Chemistry.

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics

The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) prepares professionals to serve in the areas of fitness and healthful living and leisure and recreation alternatives. HPERA conducts programs leading to teaching certification in elementary and secondary school physical education. Instruction is also provided in the non-teaching areas of athletic training, dance, sports supervision, adult fitness, and physical education.

An increasingly popular area of study designed to meet regional needs is recreation and park administration. This program prepares students for professional service in various parks and recreation programs. Modern athletic facilities are available for teaching, recreational activities, and intercollegiate sports. Campus recreational facilities include several gymnasiums, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a dance studio, racquetball courts, and a training room. Tennis facilities include four indoor tennis courts and 23 all-weather tennis courts. A modern eight-lane track and field, a baseball field, and an 18 hole golf course are also provided. The College recently completed a \$750,000 campaign to raise funds for a new wellness and conditioning center.



Fitness plays a large roll in the College of HYPRA, students of this college are encouraged to work out. Here we see a tread-mill being utilized.



Taking a pulse rate can be used as an indicator for how effective exercise is. The higher the heart rate, the more strenuous exercise has taken place.



Robert Baugh, Dean, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics.

Meyer is Top Senior in College of HPERA



An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Necessity is the mother of invention. Those are more than just sayings to Jennette Meyer.

In 1992, while on a mission trip to Africa with a college puppet team, Meyer became very ill. So sick, in fact, she had to miss a year of school. It was after that episode that she decided to drop her accounting major and begin her college life anew as a health education-wellness major at Eastern Kentucky University. "When I read about the wellness major, I said, "That's me." I had always had an interest in health and wellness, because I was involved in some sports in high school."

Eastern's nationally accredited wellness program is interdisciplinary, consisting of coursework in physical education, health education, recreation, biology, and nutrition. Wellness specialists teach people how to maintain their health and well-being. Eastern's wellness graduates will find positions with hospitals, corporations, government recreation programs, fitness clubs, and other settings.

"I thought everybody was real friendly and excited about health education," Meyer said. "It seemed they really cared about you." The atmosphere and support the college provided certainly seemed to pay off with Meyer. "I'm doing well because I like this major. I'm at my happiest helping people."



HPERA Administrators — Front row, left to right: Donald Calitri, Health Education; Lonnie Davis, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics; Larry Belknap, Recreation & Park Administration.

College of Law Enforcement

The College of Law Enforcement operates one of the finest comprehensive law enforcement programs in the nation. The college has developed a unique approach to law enforcement education which is recognized as a national model.

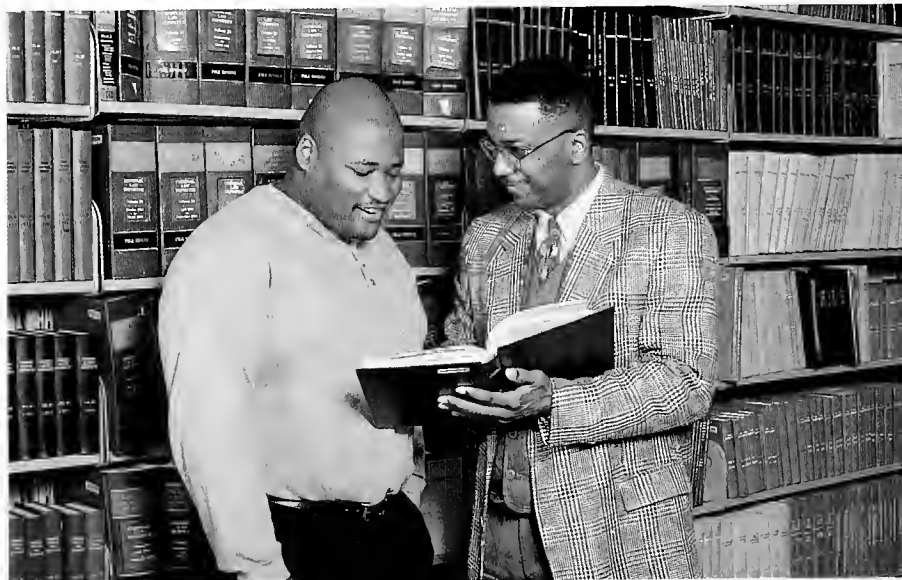
Certificate, associate, baccalaureate, and master's degree programs are offered in correctional services, police administration, fire engineering technology, and security and loss prevention.

Loss prevention and safety graduates are prepared to work in the security, fire, and industrial safety, traffic safety, and risk management area.

The University's Traffic Safety Institute, with the only comprehensive driving range and program in this part of the nation, prepares students for careers in driver education, law enforcement, accident investigations, safety agencies, and organizations in both the private and public sectors.



Many skills are learned in the College of Law Enforcement.



Actually working in a police department gives PAD majors valuable experience.



Truett Ricks, Dean, College of Law Enforcement

Bayless is Top Senior in College of Law Enforcement

"I originally wanted to go to law school. Then I decided, instead of waiting until someone came through the legal system, I would try to stop them from getting there in the first place."

When she graduated from Covington Holy Cross High School in 1992 and enrolled at ECU, Dawn Bayless knew she wanted to go into some law-related field. So, the daughter of Mike and Debbie Bayless enrolled in the police studies program. Obviously, it was a good fit. Bayless was named the top senior.

"Ms. Bayless has been an exemplary student," said Bill Tillett, acting chair of the Department of Police Studies. "She has been active in various campus activities . . . and has been the recipient of several academic awards and scholarships which testify to her academic abilities and achievements."

After graduation she hopes to work with her hometown force as a patrol officer.

"I'd like to eventually get into administration, but I want to be an officer first," she said. "I don't think people will respect you if you don't do that first."

Although, as a female, she'll still be in an overwhelming minority, she has had no second thoughts about her conspicuousness. For that, she can thank her father.

"My dad never told me I couldn't do something," she said. "If I wanted to do something, he always encouraged me."

In closing Bayless named one reason for her success.

"I don't accept anything less than 100 percent for myself."



Law Enforcement Administrators — Front row, left to right: Pam Collins, Loss Prevention & Safety; Truett Ricks, Dean, College of Law Enforcement. Back row: Richard Snarr, Correctional Services; Larry Gaines, Police Studies.

College of Natural & Mathematical Sciences

The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences provides students interested in earning a degree in biological or mathematical sciences with a solid background in the sciences.

The college's full and part-time faculty members are highly qualified and experienced. All are committed to quality teaching and responsive public service and are engaged in research to advance knowledge in the natural and mathematical sciences and to enhance the college's primary function of instruction. Not only are the students in the college interested in becoming a part of the scientific community, but several professors in the department are actively involved in outside research projects that keep them involved and up to date on the latest advances.

Graduates of the college are highly successful in securing employment in a variety of occupations and are well-prepared for advanced study. Students make significant contributions through various technical and research positions of local, state, and federal agencies.

Several students, after earning their four-year degrees, continue to take classes at ECU assisting professors by teaching lab. This is an excellent opportunity for a student to gain the experience needed to be competitive in the field of science or math.



Hands on learning enhances students' education.

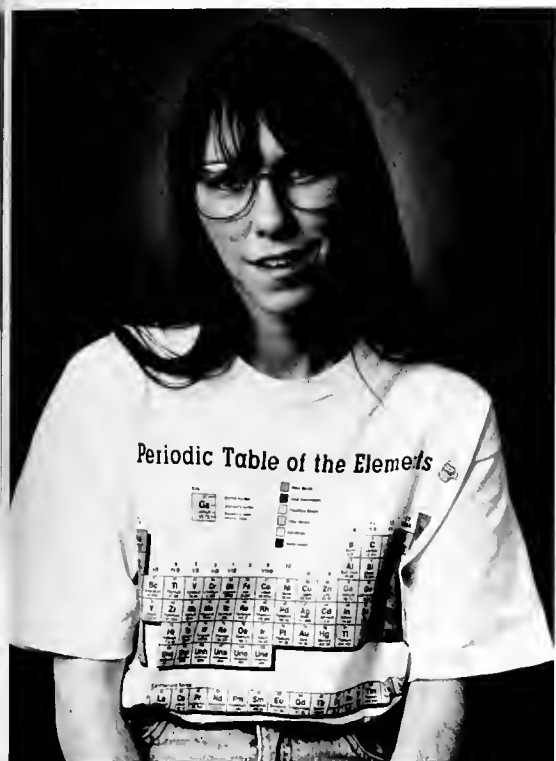


The Department of Geology's lab stores many different stones and gems.



Donald Batch, Dean, College Natural and Mathematical Sciences

Mattingly Named Top Senior in Natural & Mathematical Sciences



Susan Mattingly has received her fair share of awards in life. Her most recent one was being named Eastern's top senior for the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences. She has a perfect 4.0 GPA in one of the toughest college majors and during the Spring 1995 semester worked alongside a leading scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. She has been awarded a doctorate fellowship to the University of Bath in the United Kingdom, where she will study the kinetics of extremophilic enzyme catalysis for three years.

She was disinterested in high school class work, but when she entered college, she became confident in her abilities and began to excel. All of the sudden, it started getting interesting," she said. She chose to have a double chemistry/mathematics major because she could not decide between the two.

Mattingly's research at Oak Ridge resulted in her presenting a paper at a scientific conference. She also presented a departmental seminar in the spring of 1996 on the subject.



N & MS Administrators — Front row, left to right: Donald Batch, Dean, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; Mary Fleming, Mathematics, Statistics, & Computer Science; Ross Clark, Biological Sciences. Back row: Jerry Faughn, Physics & Astronomy; Gary Kuhnehenn, Geology; Harry Smiley, Chemistry.

College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

The college of Social and Behavioral Sciences offers educational programs which focus on human, social, political, economic, and psychological development. They examine various peoples of the world and their histories, cultures, physical environments, and problems. Responsive public service programs meet various regional needs.

The college, through the Department of Geography and Planning, serves as a source for general geographic information. The University's travel and tourism program provides training for professionals entering the expanding travel and tourism industries.

Faculty in the Department of History are actively involved in a number of projects designed to provide students with both an appreciation of their past and a better understanding of contemporary society. The Oral History Center has recorded much of Kentucky's history through taped interviews with prominent citizens. The center has become an important resource for historians and others interested in Kentucky history.



Vance Wisenbaker, Dean, College of Social & Behavioral Sciences

Bennett is Top Senior in Social Sciences



“Academics come first, but I think just being involved in academics would have been stressful.”

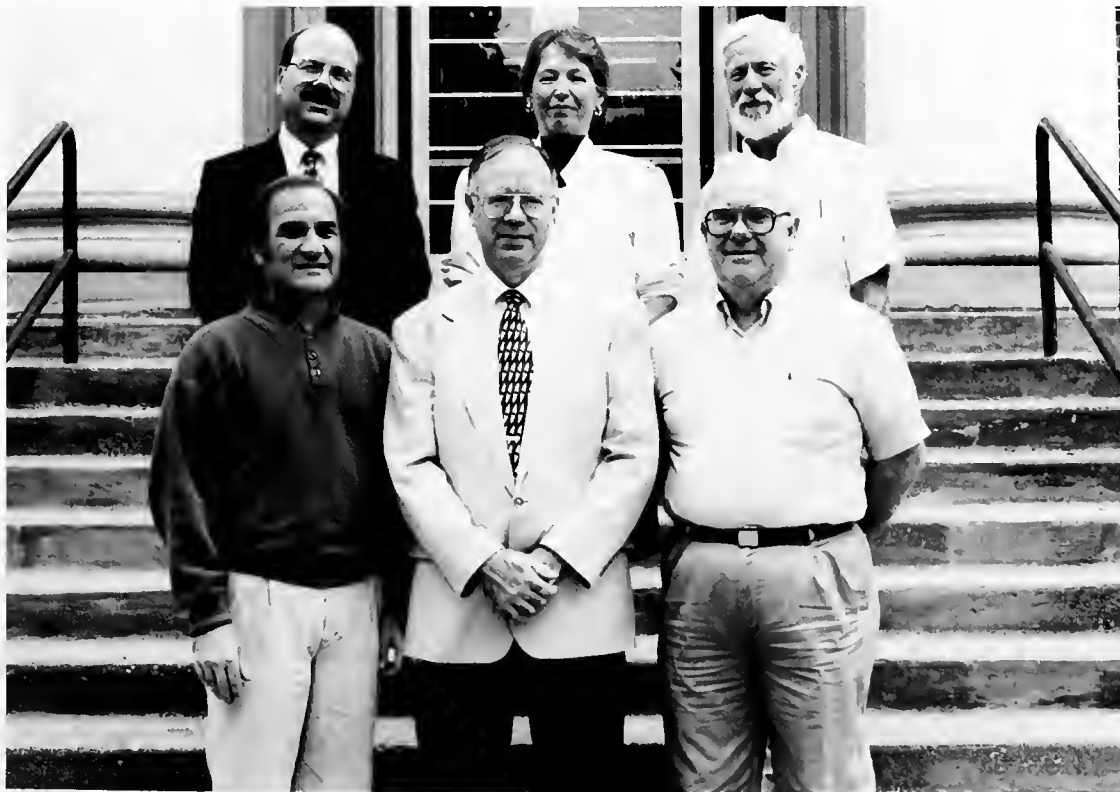
During her years at Eastern Kentucky University, Samantha Bennett learned not only her classroom lessons well, but she also learned that there is more to college than just classes. In high school, she was involved in almost every activity. Although she told herself she would not do that again, that seemed to be the pattern she continued.

Initially, Bennett, “concerned about upholding my individuality,” did not plan to join a sorority. Now not only is she the top senior in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, she is also the president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

After graduation in December 1996, Bennett plans to take a semester off, perhaps tour the country, and then enter medical school. She believes her background in psychology will give her some different insights from many of her peers.

Bennett also praised EKU’s psychology program, which has been recognized nationally for the research opportunities it allows undergraduate students. Bennett said faculty in the program “are all very personable and treat the students with respect. And the class sizes are such that students can get individual attention and ask questions. Even the professors who have done a lot of research don’t talk over our heads.”

Of course, not much would get by Bennett, anyway.



S & BS Administrators — Front row, left to right: Steven Savage, Anthropology, Sociology, Social Work; Vance Wisenbaker, Dean, College of Social & Behavioral Sciences, Richard Vance, Government. Back row: David Sefton, History; Wilma Walker, Geography & Planning; Robert Adams, Psychology

Graduate School Challenges Students

Most of us are looking forward to leaving our four or five years of college life and entering the real world. Then there are the rest who are willing to tough it out for a couple more years while attending graduate school. Eastern offers these courageous students a variety of ways to enhance their academic lives.

These students are rich with dedication and determination. Students in the Graduate School program are often forced to juggle a full time job or assistantship while taking class. These students now have an advisor who is specifically assigned to help throughout their year's at Eastern, from application to graduation.

The application process students must go through to get into graduate school is very complex. Each student must apply to the graduate school prior to entering the last 12 hours of his or her program. Students must also submit score reports from the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), three letters of recommendation, and two official transcripts.

Students will agree that although the process of Graduate school is complex, in the end it will definitely pay off. The job market is more open for those with a masters as well as the higher paying jobs. Graduate school is one of the many on the rise choices for college graduates.



Graduate School seems to be the choice of many completing their four year under-graduate program. Most students also hold down a full time job either on or off campus during graduate school.





Graduate School offers many programs for those seeking further education. Many students juggle graduate school as well as a full time job.



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Sports



Basketball siblings, LaPhelia & DeMarkus Doss.



Shane Balcom, defensive end, goes against Tennessee Martin, top left.

Finding time to fit everything in might seem hard to the average student, but somehow athletes manage to do it.



Student Athletes, It Takes A Lot



Many students don't understand what it is like to be a Student Athlete. Managing practice time with studying, going to class, and of course their social life, is a huge task.

Trina Goodrich and Laphelia Doss, members of the Women's Varsity Basketball team, have similar opinions as to why they participate in collegiate sports. Though most athletes do not go on to have a professional career. They both said their love for the sport and the desire to compete keeps them playing. "Basketball helps keep me focused on life and without it, I may not have even attended college," said Goodrich. Doss said, "I want to do my best, but at the same time, make myself known."

DeMarkus Doss, big brother to Laphelia and a member of the Men's Basketball team, said "...with the heart and talent to make it big, anything is possible."

DeMarkus gives this advice to incoming freshman athletes, "go slow and don't rush."

Jason Dunn, a tight end for the Football team, said, "I hate the stereotypes placed on athletes. We don't get treated with more respect, if anything professors are harder on us because they don't want to show favoritism."

Ted Elliotte, a senior Baseball player, believes the pressure put on a student athlete is minimal. He believes playing a sport at Eastern is a privilege, not an obstacle. He plays for the love of the sport and believes it is a shame when athletes take what they have been given for granted.

Just as every sport is different, so is every athlete. One thing all ECU athletes have in common is the dedication and desire to win. Being an athlete at ECU is an honor and a privilege.

Joan Hopkins, Eastern's Athletic Academic Counselor, talks with Danny Thomas, a Sophomore, wide receiver, from Winchester, and Trina Goodrich, a Sophomore, Guard from Winchester.



Amy Funke spends time studying to help maintain her high GPA.



EKU Athlete's Win Ohio Valley Conference Academic Title

You would think that being an athlete it would be hard to keep your grades up! Not for Eastern athletes. They have proven to be number one in the Ohio Valley Conference by winning the 1995 Academic award.

Joan Hopkins, who is the athletic academic advisor, has prepared many programs to aid the athletes as much as possible. The programs include study table, tutors and a computer lab strictly for athletes.

Study table is held every week night in the Martin Hall cafeteria. Students who have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or less must attend for a certain amount of hours a week according to their G.P.A. All Freshmen must attend their first semester. This helps them get in the routine of studying.

Athletes have an advantage over the regular student because they have so much free help on their side. The help the athletes receive is tremendous and obviously works. The Eastern Kentucky Colonels were the winners of the 1995 OVC Academic award, the fifth win for ECU.



The administration proudly displays the OVC academic banner.

Colonel Mascot Helps Create Spirit



If you have attended any of the home sporting activities you have seen him. His name is Jason Tester, although at the games he doesn't look like Jason Tester. He looks like the Eastern mascot, the Colonel.

The Colonel is the official athletic symbol of Eastern and he is responsible for keeping the crowd excited and spirits high. When asked about his job as mascot Jason replied, "It's fun, and I enjoy being out there and making the crowd laugh."



The Colonel knows who's number one.



Flirting with the cheerleaders is mandatory for the Colonel.



Jason Tester, the Colonel, is a member of the ECU Cheerleading squad.

Randy McGuire, Eva Clifton, Dawn Brotzge, Jill Davis, Bryon Grant, Stephanie Rosehart, Michelle Stevens, Amy Funke, Stephanie Wallace, Melissa Speakman, Jill Kirby, Kathy Elliot, Lisa Raney, Robin Burton, George Spears, Rebecca Tober, Kim Jones, Joe Stagnolia, Nick Fletcher, John Dewey, Deene Bryant, Scott Swicegood, Josh Feltner, Doug Henneberg, Rob Roth, Mark Bramlage, Brett Chapman



Dr. Bobby Barton, head trainer, above.

Student athletic trainers practice on EKU athletes.





Student Athletic Trainers Help Keep ECU Athletes Competitive ... and Healthy

For years sports have played a big part in many lives. Which means for years, sports injuries have been around as well. As a result, athletic trainers are also in great demand. Luckily, Eastern has a great four-year program to teach students how to become athletic trainers.

The biggest role trainers have is in the prevention and treatment of injuries. Before practice and games most athletes are seen in the training room. Some of them are having their ankles taped while others are applying ice to sore spots.

If an athlete is injured, they receive the

best treatment possible in the ECU training room. The training room is equipped with a warm and cold whirlpool, an ultrasound machine, and muscle stimulators are just that aid in the rehabilitation of our athletes.

Due to a large athletic department at Eastern, athletic trainers are very important. There are a number of student trainers here, also. These trainers are just as busy as the athletes and have to manage their time just as athletes. One thing is for sure, athletic trainers should not be under-estimated.

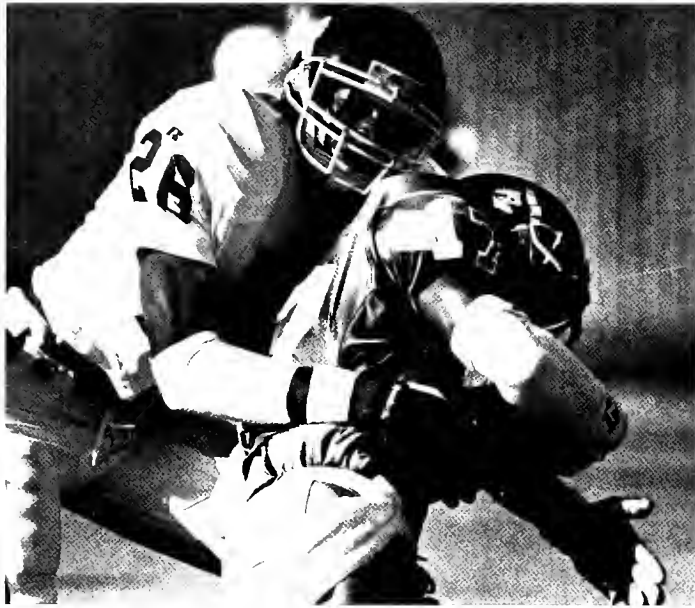
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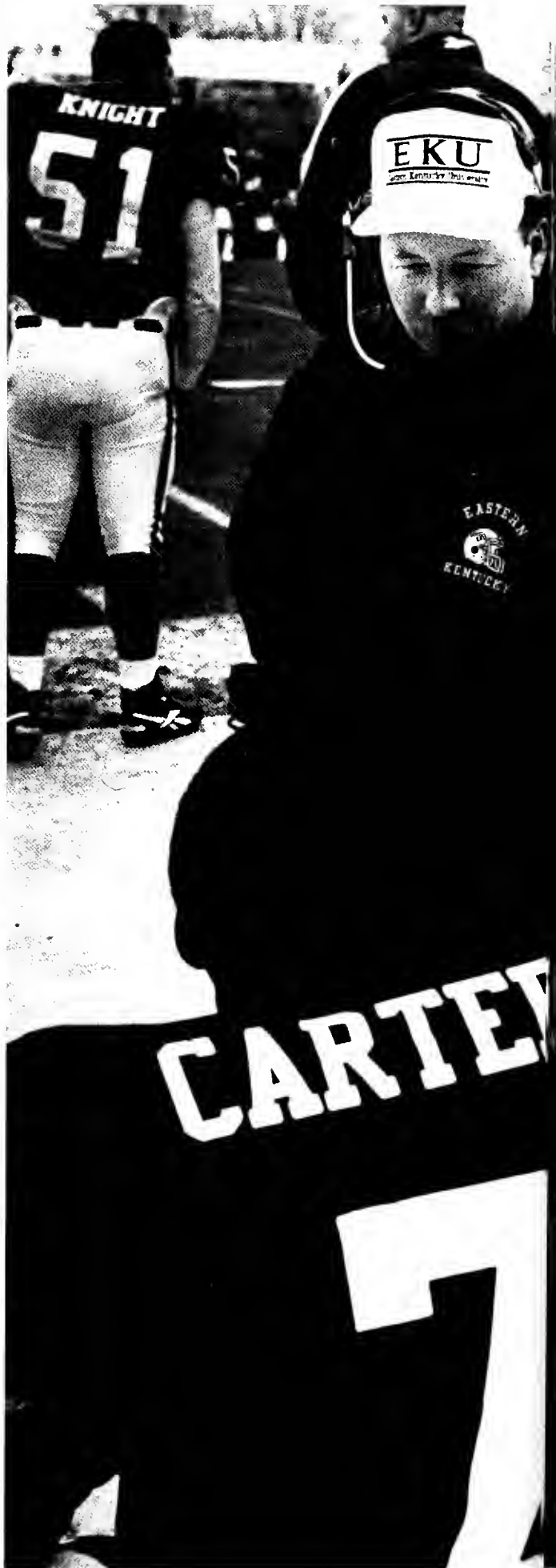
Rob Roth aids Chelsea Bauers in rehabilitation, left.

The training room offers state of the art electronic equipment. It is seen here while the athlete waits for the ice to start helping, above.

Chris Guyton brings down a Murray State player.



Coach Carter gives instructions to tailback Daymon Carter.



These guys are not to be messed with.



Tommy Luginbill passes the ball with precision.



Football ... Another Winning Season

Once again the Eastern Kentucky football team had a very successful season. The Colonels began their season on the road against Central Florida. The Colonels fell 32-40, but came back to win the next seven straight games.

The Western Kentucky Hilltoppers came to town Sept. 9. The Colonels defeated the Hilltoppers 38-14. Both EKV Quarterbacks, Tommy Luginbill and Greg Couch, had good games. Luginbill hit 7-12 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns, while Couch was 6-9 for 87 yards. Senior safety, Chris Juyton, had nine tackles and six assists. Guyton was named OVC Defensive Player-of-the-Week. Placekicker Marc Collins, who hit all five of his extra points and a 49-yard field goal, was named Co-OVC Special Teams Player-of-the-Week.

EKV defeated East Stroudsburg 28-0 September 16, the Colonels' first shutout since defeating UT Martin (30-0) in 1993. The Colonels came up

with four ESU turnovers, including two fumbles by Joe Smith and Britt Bowen and two interceptions by Tony McCombs and Chris Guyton.

The Colonels began OVC playoff's with a 21-3 victory at Tennessee Tech Sept. 23. The Colonel defense again played a major role in the game, holding Tennessee Tech to 204 yards and only 27 yards rushing.

The Colonels continued their winning streak against Southeast Missouri (42-24) and Middle Tennessee (34-21) before playing Tennessee Martin (38-15) for Homecoming.

"This was a great win for us," said Coach Roy Kidd. "I thought our defense played great." Not only did the defense have a great day, but the offense showed its abilities as well. The Colonel offense had to punt only twice and was able to convert 10 of 15 third down situations.

The Colonels finished the regular season play against Morehead State, winning 40-

10. Luginbill completed the regular season with 1,608 yards, a school record for individual passing.

The Colonels finished the 1995 season with a 9-3 overall record and 7-1 in the OVC.

Tommy Luginbill takes the snap anticipating a big play.

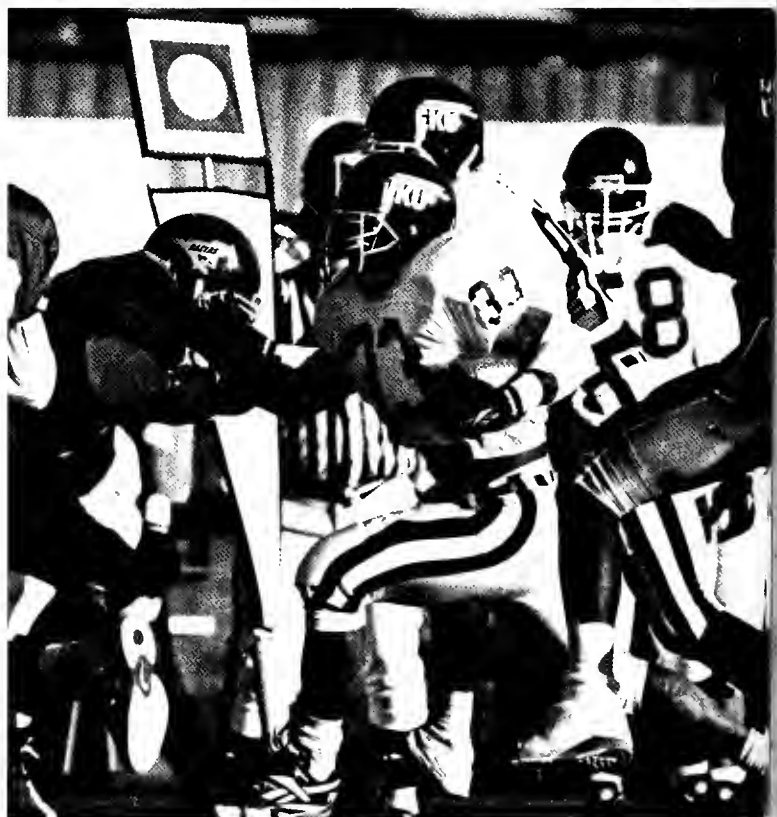


Coach Kidd watches his team while he decides on his next move.



Shane Balkom's love for the game is evident as he glares at the opponent, above.

William Murrell breaks through the Murray State defenders, right.





The 1995 Eastern Kentucky football team, top.

Marc Collins connects with one of his record setting kicks, left.

Men's Basketball Has Up and Down Season

Coach Mike Calhoun added Marty Pollio and Byran Jones to his staff as full-time assistant coaches. Pollio, a graduate of Indiana University, worked for coach Bobby Knight. Jones, a graduate of the University of Central Oklahoma, spent the 1994-95 season as a graduate assistant.

"These two young men are great additions for the future of Eastern Kentucky basketball," Calhoun said.

The Colonels opened their season on Nov. 25 against Miami of Ohio. The Colonels fell 68-89, but came back to win their next game against West Virginia State 101-88. After losing the Wright State 64-76, the Colonels won their next two games beating Dayton (71-65) and Loyola Chicago (68-61).

The Colonels traveled to Louisville on Dec. 13. "Louisville is a nationally-ranked team and tremendously talented," Calhoun said. The Colonels fell to Louisville 70-87. The Colonels then beat Central Florida (79-72) and Oakland City (95-69).

The Colonels began OVC play on Jan. 3 against Morehead State, shooting only shot 36.7 percent in the first half and 40.7 percent in the second half, and falling to the Eagles, 68-64.

"We had one crucial lapse in the second half where we gave up two three-point shots, and that was the difference in the game," Calhoun said.

The Colonels returned home on Jan. 6 to beat Southeast Missouri, 89-73. Morehead's Eagles came to town Jan. 10, and this time the Colonels were ready, downing MSU 76-64. On Jan. 16, Aaron Cecil hit a free throw with 0.3 seconds remaining to defeat UT Martin, 60-59.

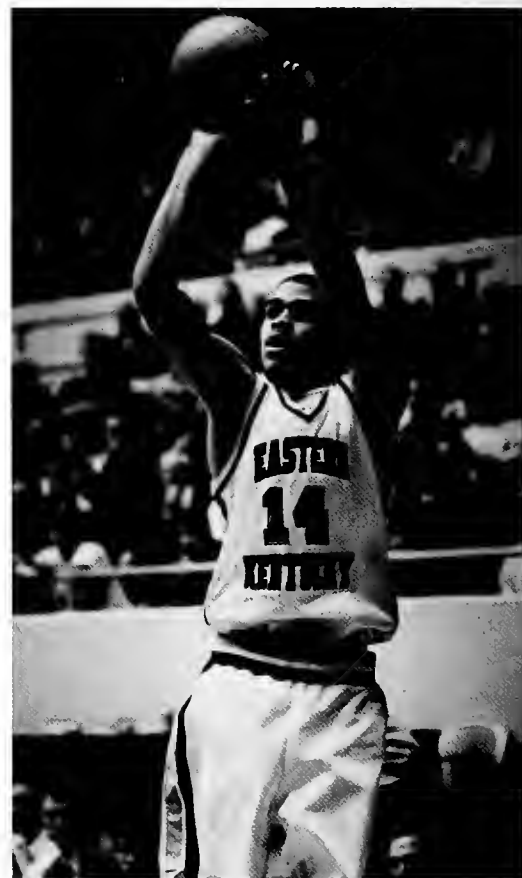
"We played outstanding basketball down the stretch and were lucky to get a victory over UT Martin," Calhoun commented. Senior DeMarkus Doss led the Colonels with 27 points and seven rebounds.

The Colonels were defeated by Austin Peay (71-72) on Jan. 20 by a last second shot. The Colonels didn't stay down long, bouncing back to beat Middle Tennessee, 70-64. Once again, Doss led the Colonels with 25 points. Carlos Bess had 17 points with nine rebounds while Curtis Fincher scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Colonels were victorious at Southeast Missouri, 79-76. Doss, despite having the flu, led the Colonels scoring with 23 points. Fincher got his tenth double-double of the year by scoring 17 points and snatching 12 rebounds.

The Colonels hosted UT Martin on Feb. 10 and fought back from a 21 point deficit to beat the Skyhawks, 77-74. "It was an excellent comeback and we showed a lot of character," Calhoun said. Once again Doss led the Colonels with 26 points and eight rebounds. Fincher had 16 points and entered the record books by grabbing 17 rebounds, becoming the 22nd member of the EKV 500 Rebound Club.

The Colonels ended the season with a 13-14 record (7-9 in OVC) and a sixth-place conference finish.



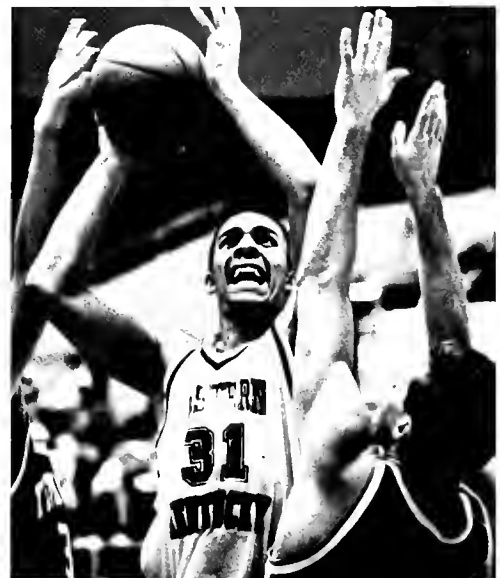
The Colonels made a comeback against UT Martin.





The Colonel's watch for the rebound.

Concentration is the key to getting the ball down the court.



Talented opponents make this shot difficult.

Women's Basketball Finishes Fourth in OVC

After finishing last season with an overall record of 19-9 and 12-4 in the OVC the Lady Colonels were predicted to finish third in the OVC basketball race. EKU head coach Larry Joe Inman entered his eighth season with a lot of talent, inexperience and enthusiasm. Eastern was led by two veterans in Stephany Davis and Samatha Young.

Young hits two free throws with 6.8 seconds remaining in an exhibition game to win the contest. "She had to step up and she stepped up big," said Inman. "This should be what they expect of themselves."

The Colonels took a break from their games over the Christmas holiday. "I used to play through the holidays, but I think it is important to have some time off and get rejuvenated," Inman said. "We have a lot of nagging injuries and this will be a great time to help the athletes heal."

With a 3-4 record the Colonels were set to take on nationally ranked Vanderbilt University on Jan. 3. After a loss to Vandy (97-55) the Colonels prepared to play their first OVC opponent.

Going into a game with Southeast Missouri, Coach Inman was excited but said injuries would play an important role. Sophomore guard and leading scorer Trina Goodrich, was sidelined for six weeks due to a stress fracture above her ankle. Freshman Shannon Browning was not expected to play due to a foot injury and Stephany Davis had been sidelined for the entire season due to a knee injury. Davis was the leading returning scorer from the 1994-95 Lady Colonel squad. "We are going to do what we always do. Play hard," Inman said. Despite injuries Eastern defeated Southeast Missouri 79-73.

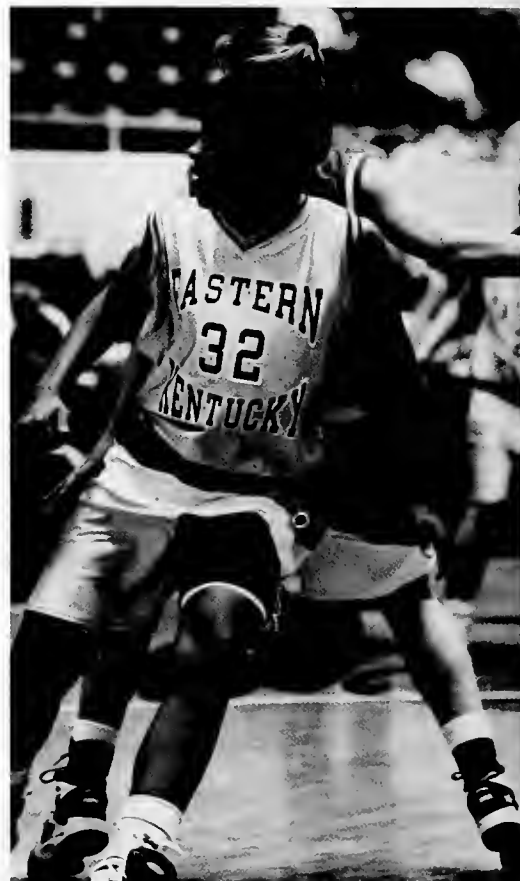
Tami Wingate had a tremendous game scoring 17 points. She shot 77 percent from the floor and was 3 for 4 from three point territory. Sophomore LaPhelia Doss also had a big game with 18 points and 20 rebounds.

After an excellent win over Murray State (72-53), the Colonels fell to UT Martin 67-70. This was the first time in Lady Colonel history that the Skyhawks defeated EKU. "I felt like we did not focus like we should have," Inman commented. EKU missed 26 shots and had a total of 27 turnovers.

The ladies hit the road to face Southeast Missouri on Feb. 5. The Lady Colonels were coming off a six-game losing streak. The losing streak continued as the Colonels fell 90-82. Eastern then went on a three-game conference winning streak. They defeated Morehead State (79-52), UT Martin (69-60), and Murray State (89-41).

The Lady Colonels finished the season with an 11-16 record (7-9 in OVC) and a fourth place conference finish.

With such young talent the Lady Colonels can only hope to get better. The future looks promising for the Lady Colonels.



LaPhelia Doss watches the ball as she blocks the opponent.





Practice = Excellence!



The Colonel's enjoyed a victory over Austin Peay.

Baseball

Going into the spring break road trip the Colonels baseball team had compiled a record of 6-6. The baseball team headed south for a nine-game trip during spring break stopping in Mississippi, Arkansas State, and Austin Peay. Senior Catcher Blake Barthol, a first-team All-OVC player his junior year, was named Ohio Valley Conference Player-of-the-Week. Barthol was hitting the ball at .400.

"Blake is having a tremendous senior season for us, not only with his bat, but with his defense and leadership on the field," said baseball coach Jim Ward. Barthol hit .353 on the season and lead the team in homers with six, 13 doubles and 42 RBI's.

Joe Witten, one of EKU's relief pitchers, was named to the 1995 Mizuno Freshmen All-American team. Witten was EKU's closer this past season

and set a single season school record for saves with 12, while making 26 appearances for the Colonels. He finished the 1995 year with a 1-0 record and team leading 3.10 E.R.A.

"Joe developed a sinking fastball, a slider, and an aggressive attitude toward challenging hitters," said EKU head coach Jim Ward. "He learned his role of being a closer very quickly and was a major reason for our success down the stretch of making the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament."

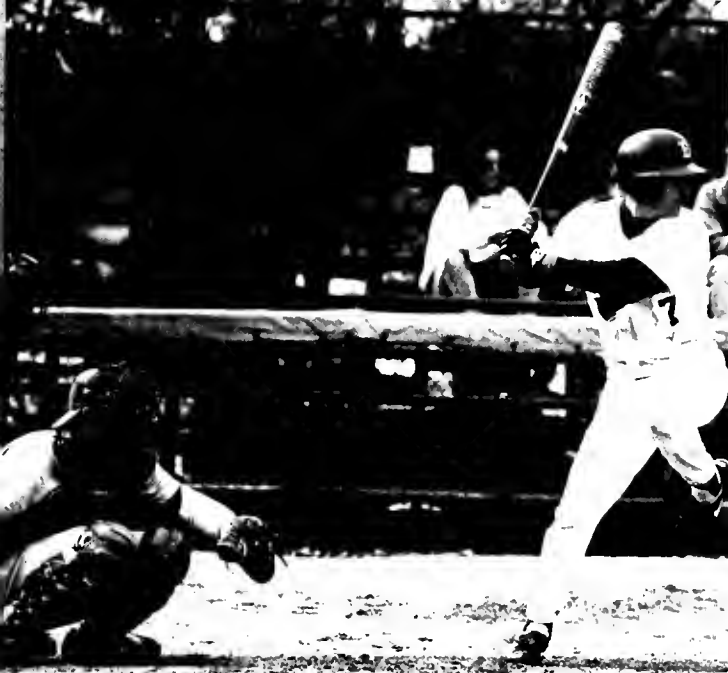
Eastern won 13 of its last 16 regular games and placed third in the final OVC standings with a final 12-8 league record. EKU was 28-25 overall.

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1995 Colonel Baseball Team. First row, from left, J. Wellman, R. Saylor, M. Shipley, J. Williams, J. Winkle, J. Bussel, B. Hamilton, A. Basil. Second row, from left, B. Berger, Asst. Coach G. Hughes, Asst. Coach J. Stein, Asst. Coach S. Roof, Head Coach J. Ward, Asst. Coach G. Gunderson, Asst. Coach J. Wiggins, Manag-

er C. McDowell. Third row, from left, J. Estep, S. Thacher, J. Irwin, M. Honrigan, Friend, A. Haase, J. Smith, E. Bess, A. McClellan. Fourth row, from left, T. Elliot, Hiler, J. Combs, B. Hobbs, J. Weatherholtz, S. Perrine, J. Witten, T. Adkins, W. Cole.



Allen Dixon, a senior physical education major, leads off while watching for the hit.



ke Barthol slides into first base.

Softball

The Eastern Kentucky softball team finished their season with a 31-29 record a year ago. The softball team recently traveled to Rock Island, IL., to compete in the National Invitational Championship. The Colonels finished with a 1-3 record in Rock Island. EKU Head Coach Jane Worthington felt that the National Invitational Championship taught the players some valuable insights. "It was important for us to play and we had the opportunity to see what we have and what we need to work on. We hit the ball really well," Worthington commented. Winning pitcher Annette Vivier managed to pitch a five-hit shutout to lead the Colonels to a victory. Worthington feels that the Colonels defense will be stronger with the addition of experienced newcomers to the squad. "Our team does have the ability to do well, but we

have to make the routine plays," concluded Worthington.



Brandy Beavans, a freshman for Illinois, watches for the hit.



The 1995 Softball Team. First row, from left, M. Stevens, C. Ellis, W. Hines, K. Collins, A. Jones, A. Vivier, E. McPheters, B. Beavans, A. Yott, K. Scott, Coach Caldwell, D. Biotzge. Second row, from left, Coach Worthington, T. Ealy, K. Beckman,

S. King, J. Parker, C. Schaber, L. Homer, A. Dunagan, H. Blancka, T. Burris, J. Davis.



Amy Jones, near left, a junior from Pennsylvania, catches a ball in the outfield.

Karen Scott, far left, a freshman from Texas, got a shot at pitching last season.



Some team members cheer from the dugout while others just watch.



Volleyball Team Digs In

Coach Geri Polvino began her 29th year at ECU with a 594-375 record. The Colonels began their season with a Labor Day Volleyfest on Sept 2-3. The team came away with an impressive four victories. They defeated Jacksonville State (3-0), Chicago State (3-0), Western Carolina (3-0), and Mississippi State (3-2). Mississippi State is a Southeastern conference member. Colonels Amy Merron and Mindy Shaull paced the Colonel's play. Combined they had 65 kills and 19 blocks.

Merron was named co-MVP of the tournament with 29 kills and eight block solos. "Amy Merron refused to lose," commented Polvino. Shaull was named to the Volleyfest All-Tournament team with a team high 36 kills in four matches. She also had 17 digs in the championship match. "Mindy is an awesome weapon on the outside," Polvino said.

Defensively the Colonels managed to shut down the opponents. Losing only two games in four matches, the Colonels came up with 39 team blocks. The Colonels faced excellent competition in the Big Orange Bash at Clemson. Eastern was defeated by Alabama (0-3), Clemson (1-4), and Texas Arlington (0-3). "We were disappointed because we felt that we have the ability to beat these teams," coach Polvino commented.

ECU faced OVC competitor Middle Tennessee when Coach GERI Polvino recorded her 600th career victory. "It was a great feeling and very exciting to get that 600th win. The heroics of the team made the night even more pleasurable," commented Polvino. "Dena Donnellon went into the game and served 14 straight points to win the match. That's unheard of in Volleyball!"

The Colonels defeated OVC rival Morehead State (11-15, 15-12, 15-12, 10-15, 15-11) in a five-game match. The Colonels were once again paced by middle hitter Amy Merron. Merron had 35 kills, 12 digs and six block assists.

The Colonels ended the regular season by defeating Western Kentucky University 3-1. Eastern ends the regular season with a record of 17-14 and a record of 11-5 in the OVC, which placed the Colonels third in the conference.

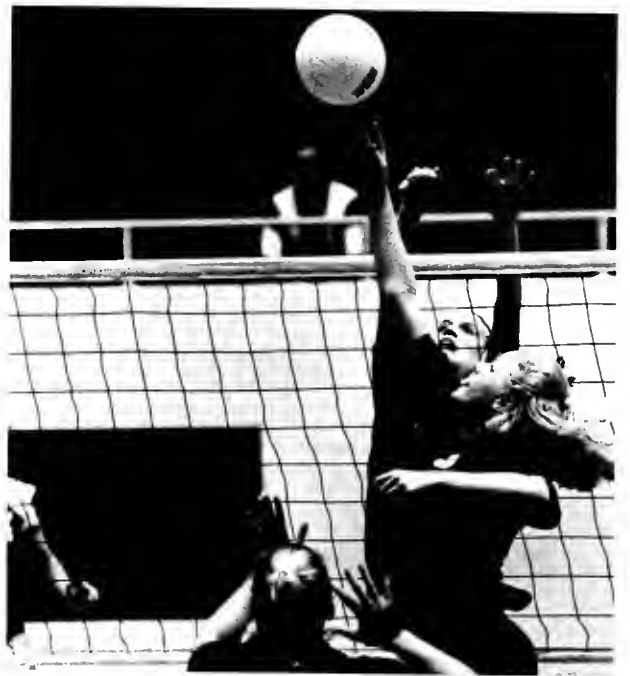
The Colonels ended the 1995 season with a four game, heartbreaking loss to Murray State at the OVC Tournament. Coach Polvino described the tournament by saying "This was a tournament of upsets."



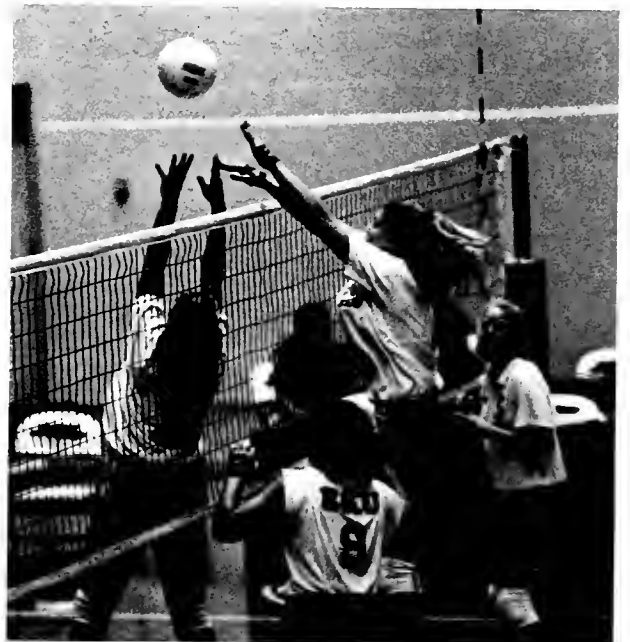
Sharon Morley eyes the ball for the perfect return.



1995 Volleyball Colonels: Assistant Coach Yvette Moorehead, Emily Leath, Catherine Edwards, Dawn Allgeier, Amanda Deerhake, Chelsea Bowers, April Arnett, Erin Gillooly, Eirn Grady, Trainer Eva Clifton, Back Row: Head Coach Geri Polvino, Coach Steve Kirkwood, Stacey Wolfe, Leah Halfacre, Melinda Shaull, Kelly Grover, Jessica Olson, Amy Merron, Shelby Addington, Dena Donnellon, Manager Kevin Paul.



***EKU Volleyball ...
A Matter
of Pride!***



Men's Golf

The Colonels opened the fall season by participating in several tournaments. They began in Ann Arbor, Mich. at the Wolverine Invitational. Coach Lew Smither's expectations for the season were set high.

"This is potentially the best team we've had since I've been here," Smither said. "This is the strongest group of golfers I've seen."

The Colonel's returned from the Wolverine Invitational after placing 15th.

The next tournament was hosted by the Colonel's and was held at the Arlington Golf Course. There they finished a strong 6th.

"Maybe we're trying too hard," was Smither's comment about their tournament. "Usually when you play on your home course, you're a little relaxed; that's why I was surprised we finished like we did."

The golf team then headed north to Penn State where they finished 17th. The championship was scheduled for 54 holes, but was reduced to 36 due to incimate weather.

The season ended for the Colonel golfers at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament, where they tied for 13th. The team hoped to improve their ranking during the spring.



At times like this, a good swing can make all the difference.



1995 Men's Golf Team — First row, left to right, Josh Lee, Keith Yanke, Greg Bryan, Howard Fister, Brandon Tucker, Scott Bolin, Chris O'Donnell, Ryan Borgerding, Mike Burke. Back row, left to right, Mike Whitson, Greg Knuth, Chad Creech,

Jamie Mortimer, Chris Bedore, Andy Games, Eric Willenbrink, Ryan McMaster, Ryan Toole, Mason Guy.

Women's Golf



The EKU women's golf team began its season with an optimistic outlook. "We've got reasonable talent, and we should match or beat our best last year if we can overcome our injuries," said Coach Sandy Martin.

The Colonels competed in five tournaments during the fall, including the Lady Kat Invitational at the University of Kentucky, and the Dayton Flyer Invitational at the University of Dayton.

The Team placed second at the EKU Fall Invitational at the Arlington Golf Course. The Colonels finished one stroke behind tournament champion Tennessee Tech. The EKU Women's golf team closed out the season at the Lady Racer/Hilltopper Invitational at Murry, finishing seventh.

Erica Montgomery demonstrates the proper putting technique.



Julie Bourne swings into action helping the golf team have a successful season.

The EKU Women's Golf Team: Left to Right- Erica Montgomery, Beverly Brockman, Amy Crowder, Lori Tremaine, Katy Davis, Julie Bourne, Melissa Cox, Kelly Fisher

Tennis

While most students were thinking about sunbathing on the beach during spring break, the men's and women's tennis teams were concentrating on their upcoming meets.

The teams headed to Hilton Head, SC., dominating in the singles competition by winning five of six matches. Number one seed Matt Smith won easily 6-2, 6-3. Other members of the men's team who contributed to singles wins were Tim Pleasant winning 6-0, 6-2; Alfie Cheng 6-1, 6-2; Bart Little 6-2, 6-1; and John Dewey 6-2, 6-3.

The Lady Colonels were very successful in Hilton Head, as well. Kim Weis, Sharon Vackar, Jenni McGinnis, Niki Oakley, Olivia Nichols, and Liz Gosnell went for a perfect 4-0.

"Because our conference tournament comes early in the year, it is important for us to play as much as we can over spring break, and we are pleased with our results,"

Coach Tom Higgings said.

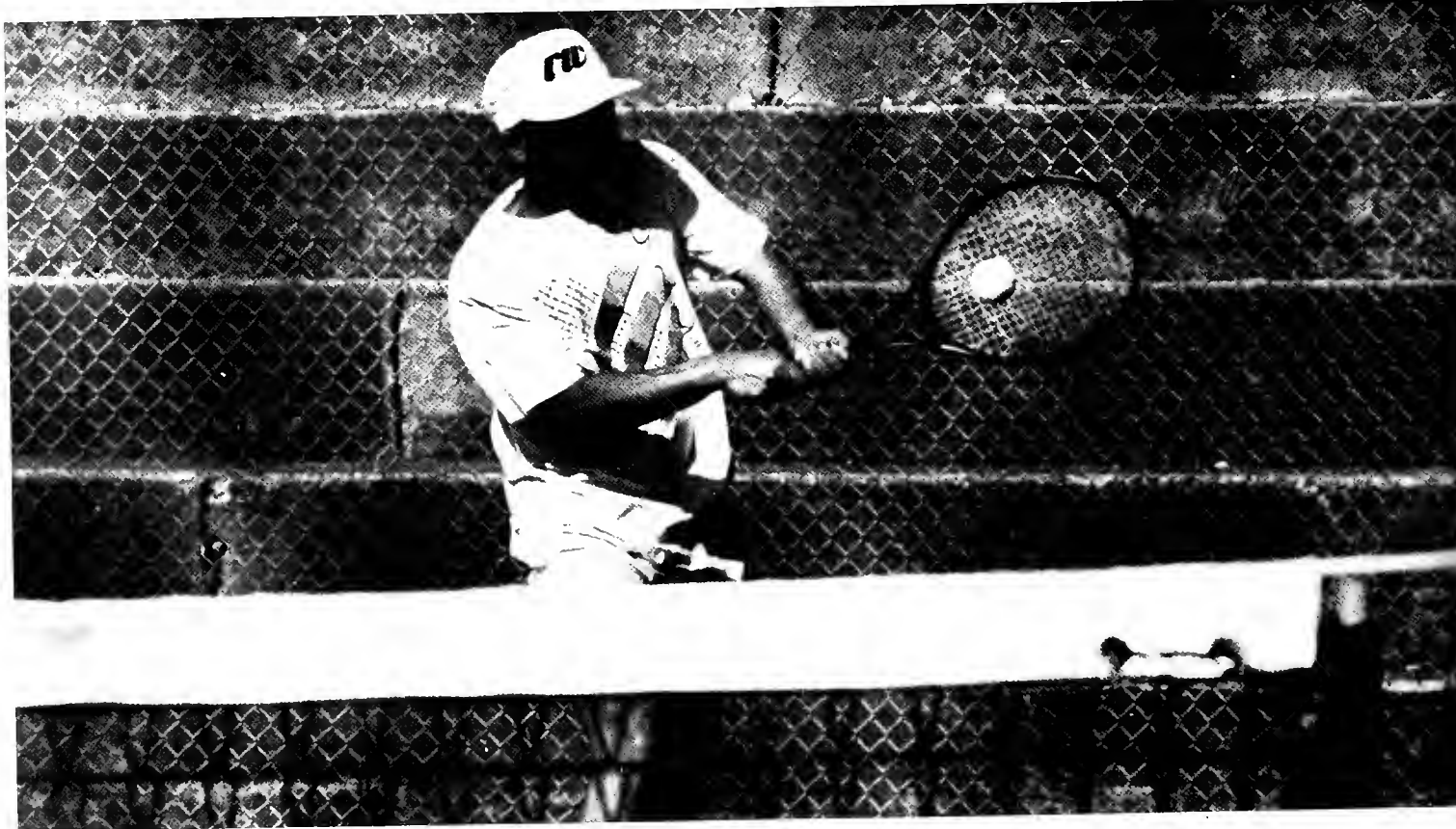
Eastern's women's team finished the OVC tournament in fifth place. Liz Gosnell was a key player for the Lady Colonels. Gosnell finished second among the other OVC players and rounded out her 1995 season record at 22-6.

"Liz Gosnell was really a highlight for us. I thought she played very well," Coach Higgings said. "Overall, we played pretty well, and I was pleased with our effort."

The men's team finished the OVC tournament in seventh place. Matt Smith, Tim Pleasant, and Andy Smith swept their singles matches, and the doubles teams also posted wins.

With the 1995 season behind the team, looking toward the future and next season ranks high on the list of priorities for the ECU tennis team.

The women's tennis team had a very successful season.

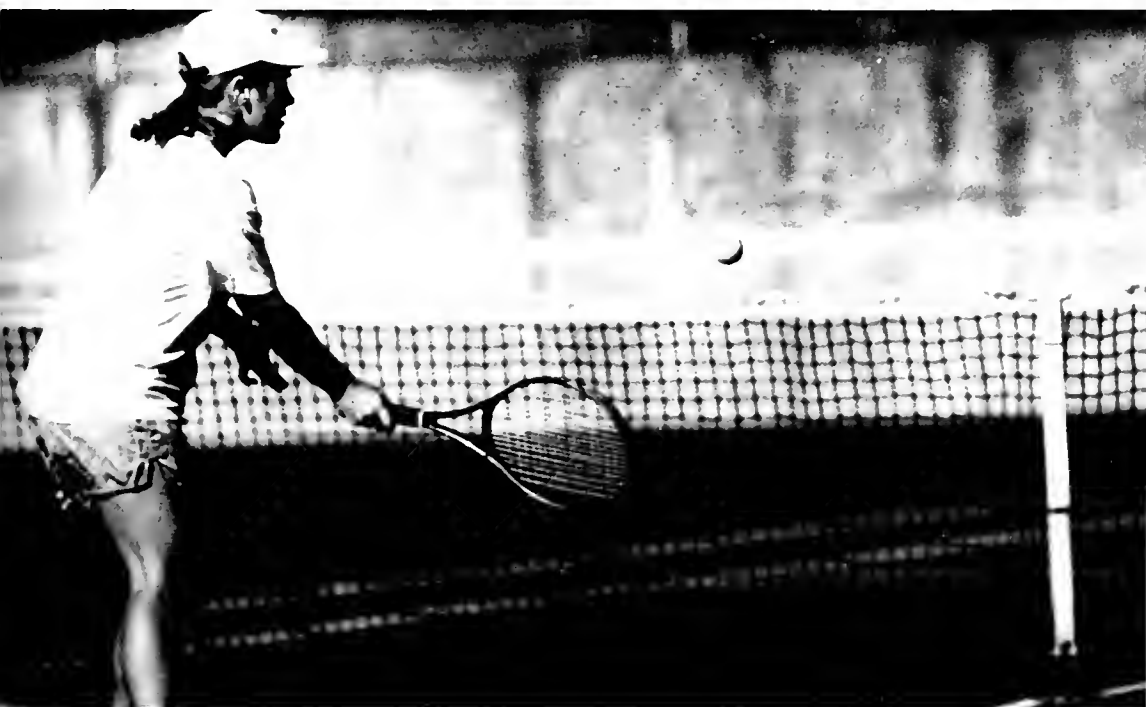


The Colonels went to Hilton Head and dominated their opponents.

1995 EKU Tennis Team.



Kim Weis serves to the opponent.



A good powerful forehand can make all the difference.

Track

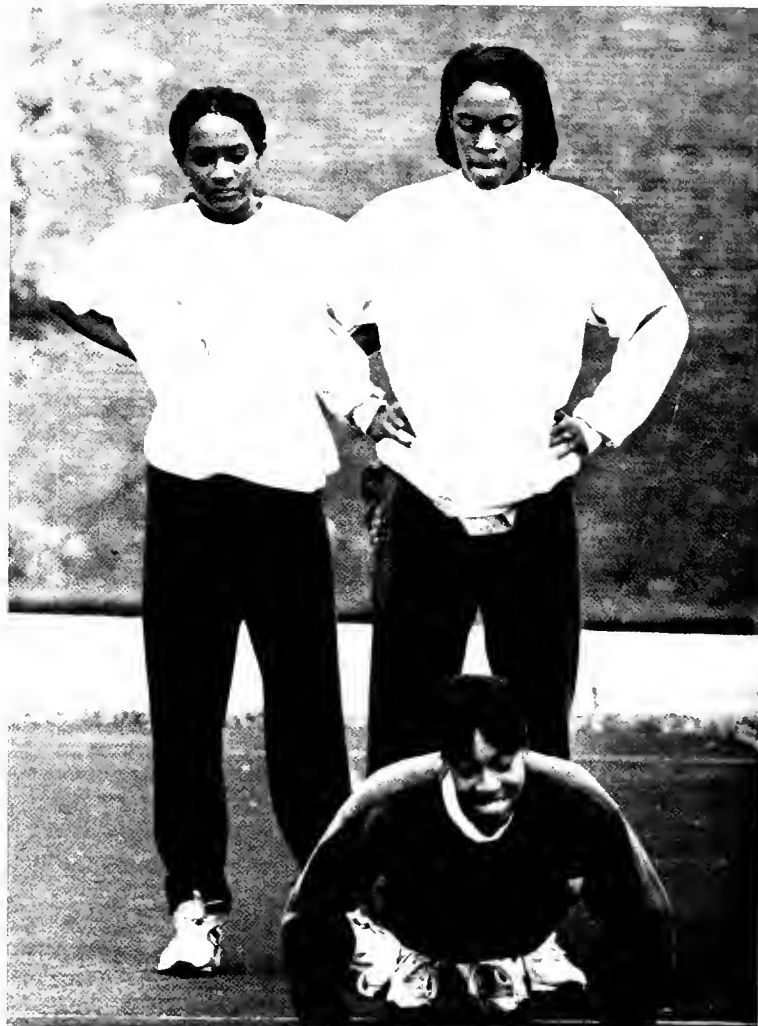
The Eastern Kentucky men's and women's track teams began this past season with high hopes. Going into the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, the Colonels were coming off a solid showing in their own EKU Invitational at the Tom Samuels Track.

John Nganga won the 3,000 meters with a mark of 8:53.47. Hilary Mawindi represented the Colonels in the long jump with a first place distance of 25-0 3/4. Winning the 800-meter heat was Scott Fancher with a time of 2:00.40. The men's relay team of William Murrell, Diale Burks, Rondel Menendez and Robert Bouldin, won the 4x100 relay with a time of 42.40.

The women were led by senior Amy Clements, who ran three events. She won the 1,500 and the 3,000 meters, while placing 8th in the 800 me-

ters. Lady colonels Andrea Cooper, Sonja Smith, and Amy Hathaway placed second, third, and fourth in the 1,500 meters. Felecia Hawkins won the 400 meters and 200 meters with times of 58.52 and 25.75, while Shannon Horan won the 100 meters with a time of 13.02. Overall, Coach Erdmann said, "We are pleased with our teams efforts and performances."

Being a part of the track team requires more training than just running.



The team puts in countless hours practicing and training with hopes that it will pay off in the OVC Championships.



Felecia Hawkins and Yashti Canty begin practice by warming up.



Practice paid off for the track team this year.

Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams began their season with a victory over the University of Kentucky. The women's team finished with runners in the top five spots.

On Oct. 27 Eastern men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Southeast Missouri State University. The men's team was looking forward to gaining their seventh straight OVC title, while the women's team was striving for their 14th championship.

The men came up just shy of their goal, placing second behind Morehead State. "Last year Morehead State had three runners finish in the top ten, so I knew they were our competition going into the race," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

Ken O'Shea, of Ireland, finished third for the Colonels with a time of 26:29. O'Shea, a senior, was Eastern's top finisher.

"Ken was our leader all year and I was extremely pleased with his running," said Erdmann.

Freshman Charles Moore, was also a key runner for the Colonels placing seventh. With this youngster aboard you can be sure great things are yet to come for the men's track team.

"All in all I was satisfied with our

man's team this year," Erdmann said.

Although the men were short of their goal the women came up victorious. Sarah Blossom, a freshman, won with a time of 18:16. The Lady Colonels finished the competition with runners taking the top five spots. Coach Erdmann, Ohio Valley Conference Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year, said, "I definitely expected a lot out of the women and was very pleased with their performance."

Both of the cross country teams had outstanding seasons. The men's team finished the season in first place in the indoor and second in the outdoor, while the women finished third in both.

Josh Colvin took the lead helping the team with a victory over the University of Kentucky.



Competition begins with anticipation.



The men's team came up shy of their 7th straight OVC win, while the women's team took their 14th OVC title.

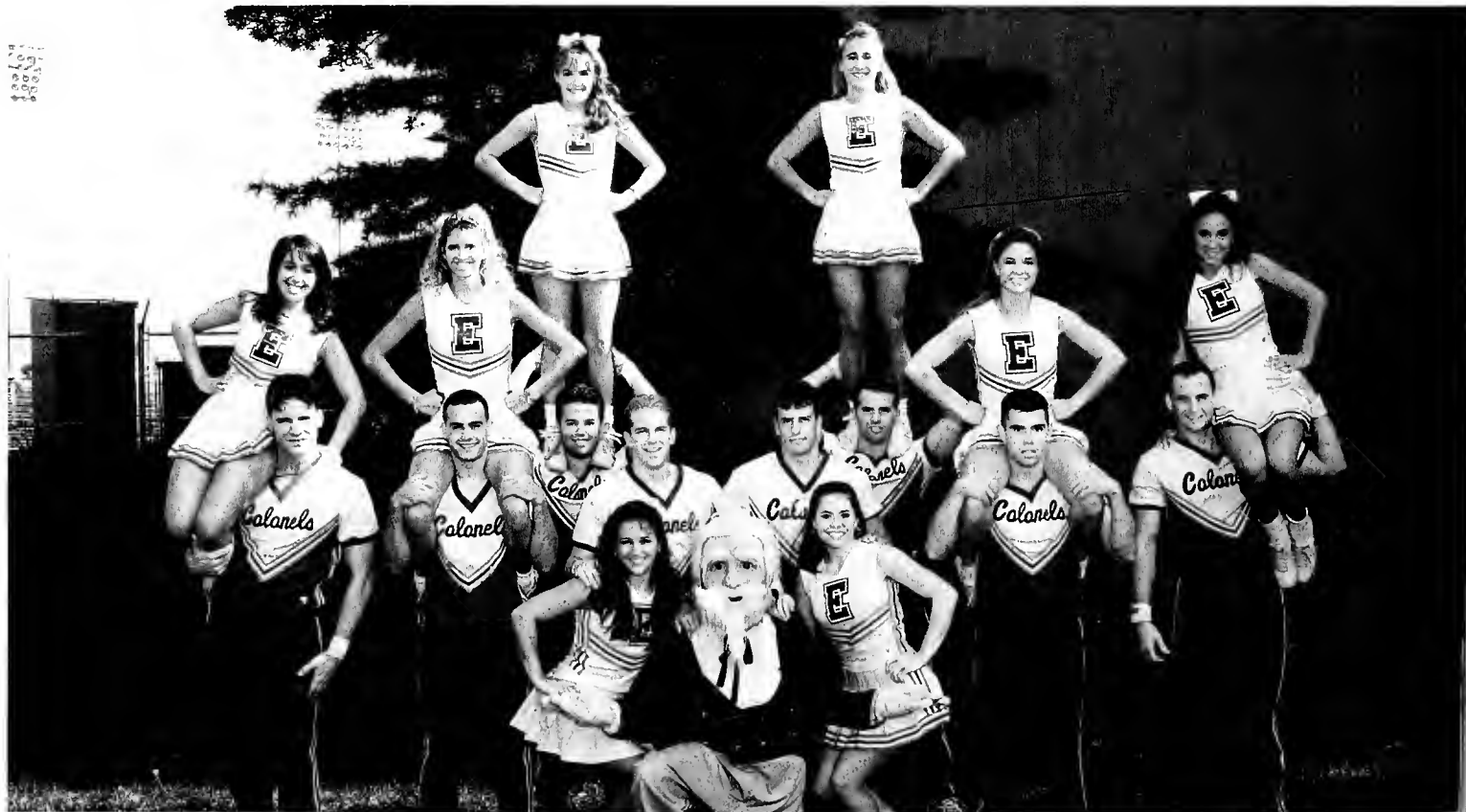
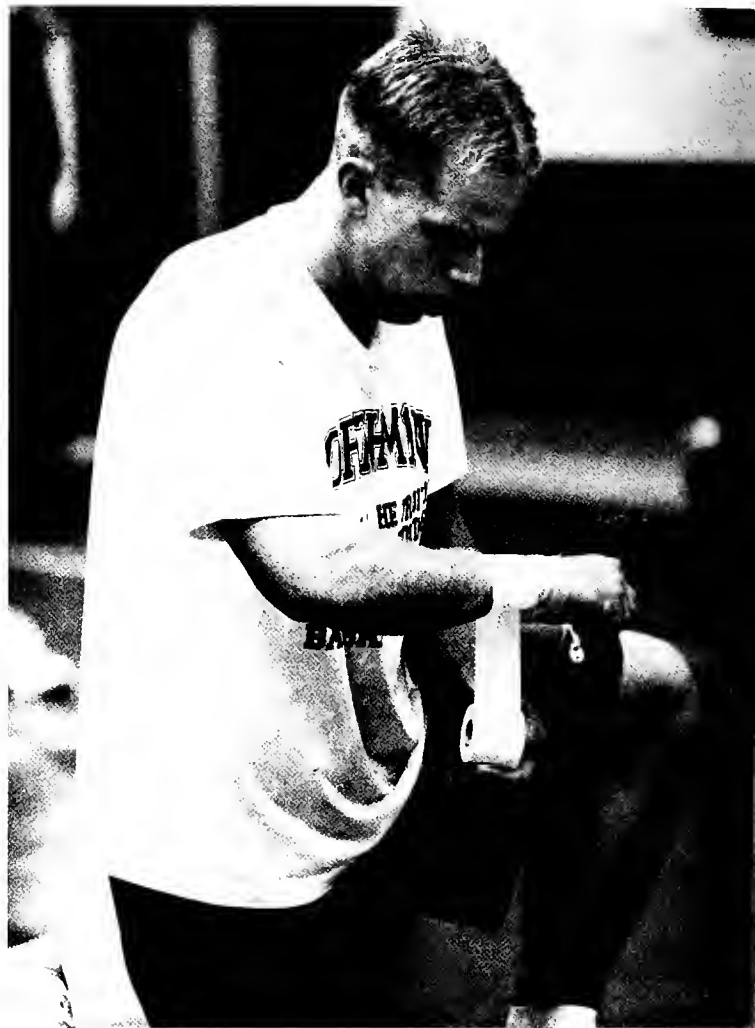
Many awards were won both in cross country and track, overall it was a good year for the Colonels who compete in these sports.



Cheerleaders

The Eastern Kentucky University cheerleaders continued to provide support to the athletes at Eastern. With the winning record the athletes here at Eastern possess it is easy to keep smiling and cheer the athletes on. The squad constantly encouraged the crowd to show its spirit and let the players know they had support from the home fans. Many athletes have commented that it is easy to keep high hopes and positive attitudes when the cheerleaders are behind them rooting them on. The Eastern Kentucky cheerleaders can be counted on to maintain a high level of intensity to insure the continued success of EKU athletics.

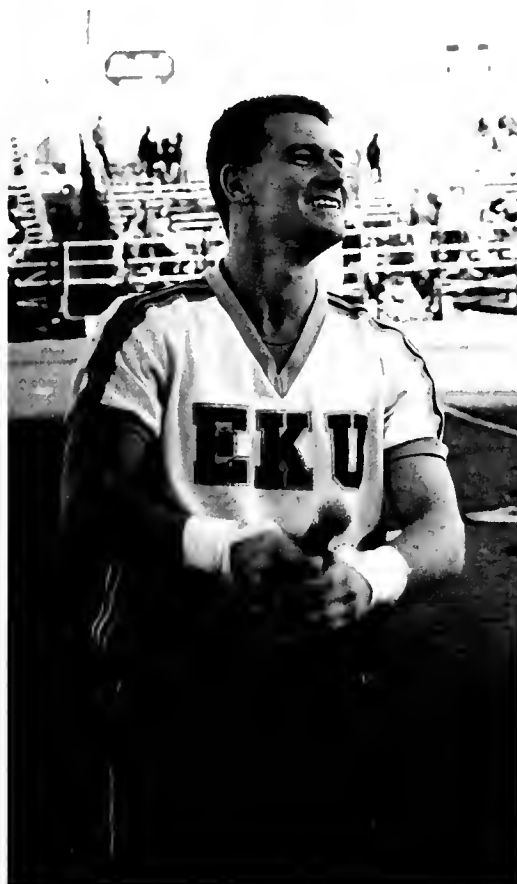
The cheerleaders take precautions to avoid injury both during practice and games.



The 1995 Cheerleading Squad.



Christy Brown, a Junior from Lexington, concentrates during practice.



The cheerleaders use such props as a microphone to increase crowd participation.



Brent Shull takes time out of leading the crowd to work on his computer in his dorm room.

Dance Colonels

Dance, dance, dance!! EKU's Dance Colonels know how to strut their stuff. They work hard all year long practicing and performing. They entice school spirit, along with the cheerleaders, all year long. The Dance Colonels dance together as a team to try to raise the crowd's level of enthusiasm. There are differences between the Dance Colonels and the cheerleaders though.

"We just dance," said member Carolyn Kessler, "We don't tumble or stunt like the cheerleaders."

Member Heather Albert added, "We don't get into that aspect of it. We entertain through dancing; getting the

crowd going is how we kind of cheer."

They perform at home football games with the band, basketball games, pep rallies, Colonel Country Fair, and in various parades around the area. They also sell programs at the home football games. Dance Colonel tryouts are in the spring. Dancers must be full-time EKU students. During the summer, the dancers attend camps to compete and learn new dances.

These girls have to learn to budget their time between school, practice, and performances. It teaches them time-management skills, as well as, providing them with many new

friendships. They also get a great workout and a lot of exercise. And contribute to school spirit!



The 1995 Dance Team.



With high kicks and spirit, the Dance team grabs the audience's attention.

The EKU Dance Team performs in front of the crowd at half time with their bright smiles & all around entertainment.



Intramural Sports Big At Eastern

Not everyone who plays a sport at ECU is on scholarship or practices everyday for a screaming coach.

You wonder how this could be? Simple! It's because of the excellent intramural program.

The Intramural program is thought to add a little excitement to a college student's life. It is also a great way for students to participate in sports even though they are not a part of the collegiate sports programs.

Many students who played sports in high school may not have the extra talent it takes to be a collegiate athlete. ECU's program provides flag football, men's and women's softball, basketball, rugby, soccer, among others. The intramural program also provides opportunities for students to meet other students, stay physically active, and allows many freshmen to get involved and learn to manage their time in a positive way.

While the intramural program is competitive, it also promotes good, hardy, fun. Each year, the intramural program tries to add new and exciting sports, such as rollerblading and table tennis.

One thing is for sure, there is a sport here for everyone. If your sport is not offered, start your own. Anyone can participate in the intramural sports at Eastern.

Intramural Sports are a great way to release stress while staying in shape and having fun.





A Final Look Back at EKU Sports





EKU SPORTS

Football

@ Central Florida	32-40
Western Kentucky	38-14
East Stroudsburg	26-0
@ Tennessee Tech	21-3
@ Southeast Missouri	42-24
Middle Tennessee	34-21
Tennessee-Martin	38-15
@ Tennessee State	56-20
@ Murray State	7-17
Austin Peay	28-0
Morehead State	41-10
@ Montana	0-48

Men's Basketball

Miami Ohio	68-89
West VA State	101-88
@ Wright State	64-76
Dayton	71-65
Loyola Chicago	68-61
@ Louisville	70-84
@ Central Florida	79-72
Oakland City	95-69
Ohio State	88-92
Alcorn State	82-76
@ Morehead State	64-68
Southeast Missouri	89-73
Morehead State	76-64
@ Murray State	64-73
@ UT Martin	60-59
Austin Peay	71-72
Middle Tennessee	70-64
@ Tennessee State	69-72
@ Tennessee Tech	80-86
@ Southeast Missouri	79-76
UT Martin	77-74
Murray State	62-85
@ Middle Tennessee	70-74
@ Austin Peay	75-90
Tennessee Tech	87-83
Tennessee State	67-82
Austin Peay	67-89

Women's Basketball

Georgia Southern	90-93
East Tennessee	69-58
@ Marshall	61-77
Western Carolina	78-67
Marquette	72-70
@ Indiana	69-86
Wright State	63-66
@ Vanderbilt	55-97
Southeast Missouri	79-73
@ Murray State	72-53
@ UT Martin	67-70
Austin Peay	72-75
Middle Tennessee	55-74

@ Morehead State	53-58
@ Tennessee State	62-67
@ Tennessee Tech	66-74
@ Southeast Missouri	82-90
Morehead State	79-52
UT Martin	69-60
Murray State	89-41
@ Middle Tennessee	67-80
@ Austin Peay	67-78
Tennessee Tech	70-51
@ Kentucky	62-68
Tennessee Tech	68-56
Austin Peay	56-70

Baseball

@ Winthrop	5-11
@ Winthrop	7-11
@ Winthrop	3-1
Northern Illinois	6-3
Ball State	3-5
@ Southern Illinois	7-8
Bowling Green	6-5
Youngstown State	2-9
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	2-1
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	20-0
@ Lincoln Memorial	9-11
Xavier	6-7
@ Mississippi	3-10
@ Mississippi	1-9
@ Arkansas State	5-6
@ Arkansas State	3-5
@ Arkansas State	10-6
@ Arkansas State	10-15
@ Austin Peay	3-5
@ Austin Peay	11-8
@ Austin Peay	11-9
Marshall	12-6
Western Kentucky	8-6
Middle Tennessee	3-7
Middle Tennessee	6-9
Middle Tennessee	9-13
Louisville	12-20
@ Tennessee	1-14
@ Appalachian State	9-1
@ Tennessee Tech	9-8
@ Tennessee Tech	9-7
@ Tennessee Tech	6-11
Cincinnati	9-8
@ Western Kentucky	9-14
@ Murray State	3-5
@ Murray State	5-4
@ Murray State	11-5
@ Cincinnati	9-7
Wright State	17-13
Southeast Missouri	2-0
Southeast Missouri	4-9
@ Xavier	11-10

Kentucky	11-5
Morehead State	1-2
Morehead State	5-4
Morehead State	5-4
@ Louisville	6-2
@ Wright State	5-2
UT Martin	3-2
UT Martin	3-1
UT Martin	5-2
Southeast Missouri	4-7
Morehead State	2-4

Softball

Dayton	12-4
UT Chattanooga	0-6
@ Tennessee Tech	3-5
@ Tennessee Tech	1-4
@ Middle Tennessee	5-4
@ Middle Tennessee	5-1
Marshall	1-2
Marshall	1-3
Indiana State	1-2
Wright State	5-3
Marshall	10-1
Marshall	5-4
Indiana State	0-3
@ UNC Charlotte	5-7
@ UNC Charlotte	2-1
@ Furman	4-5
@ Furman	4-1
@ Winthrop	1-0
@ Winthrop	3-2
East Carolina	3-0
Kent State	0-6
Furman	0-1
UNC Wilmington	6-3
Georgia Tech	1-0
@ Winthrop	3-2
Toledo	6-7
Morehead State	2-5
Morehead State	2-7
@ Tennessee State	9-7
@ Tennessee State	10-0
Middle Tennessee	2-7
Middle Tennessee	3-4
Austin Peay	1-0
Austin Peay	3-1
Tennessee Tech	2-7
Tennessee Tech	1-0
Tennessee State	8-0
Tennessee State	13-0
UT Martin	5-7
UT Martin	1-7
Southeast Missouri	3-7
Southeast Missouri	2-5
@ Morehead State	1-0
@ Morehead State	1-7

SCOREBOARD

South Carolina	4-3
South Florida	8-7
Georgia State	4-6
Marshall	2-3
Nicholls State	0-4
@ UT Martin	5-2
@ UT Martin	5-3
@ Marshall	0-4
@ Marshall	4-5
Morehead State	10-9
Southeast Missouri	2-3
Middle Tennessee	5-4
Austin Peay	3-2
Southeast Missouri	2-0
Tennessee Tech	2-1
Tennessee Tech	0-8

VolleyBall

Jacksonville State	3-0
Chicago State	3-0
Western Carolina	3-0
Mississippi State	3-2
@ Alabama	0-3
@ Clemson	1-3
@ Texas-Arlington	0-3
@ Xavier	1-3
@ Arkansas	1-3
Iowa	0-3
@ Montana	0-3
Tennessee State	3-0
Middle Tennessee State	3-2
Tennessee Tech	1-3
Murray State	3-1
Austin Peay	3-0
@ Tennessee-Martin	3-2
@ Southeast Missouri	1-3
@ Marshall	0-3
Morehead State	3-2
@ Tennessee Tech	3-1
@ Tennessee State	3-0
@ Middle Tennessee	0-3
@ Univ. Tennessee	3-2
@ Austin Peay	3-1
Murray State	3-0
UC	0-3
Southeast Missouri	0-3
UT Martin	3-1
Morehead	1-3
Western KY	3-1
Murray State	1-3

Men's Golf Schedule

Northern Intercollegiate
Colonel Classic
Kentucky Intercollegiate
John Hyan Memorial Iron Duke Classic
James Madison Invitational

Nations Bank Intercollegiate
Fripp Island Ben Hogan Intercollegiate
Mid-Pines Invitational
The Intercollegiate
Johnny Owens Invitational
Marshall Invitational
Xavier Invitational
Ohio Valley Conference Tournament

Women's Golf Schedule

Lady Flyer Invitational
TechVandy Classic
Xavier Invitational
Lady Kat Invitational
Franklin College Tourney
Mercer Invitational
Southern Mississippi
Georgia State University
Charleston Southern Inv.
Lady Colonel Classic
Lady Topper Invitational
Murray State Invitational
OVC Championships

Men's Tennis Schedule

Rotary Club Invitational
Murray State Invitational
Tennessee Tech Classic
Western Kentucky
SIU Edwardsville
Tennessee Tech
Murray State
Wis Green Bay
Morehead State
Murray State
Akron
Wright State
Oregon
Oregon
Morgan State
Youngstown State
Northern Iowa
Toledo
Austin Peay
Murray State
Tennessee State
UT Martin
Morehead State
Tennessee Tech
Middle Tennessee
OVC Championship

Women's Tennis Schedule

Lady Riader Invitational
Tennessee Tech Classic
Louisville
Akron

Ball State
Marshall
EKU Invitational
East Tennessee
Cincinnati
Morgan State
Youngstown State
Northern Iowa
Austin Peay
Murray State
Tennessee State
UT Martin
Southeast Missouri
Morehead State
Tennessee Tech
Middle Tennessee
Louisville
OVC Women's Championship

Cross Country Schedule

UK, Marshall
Miami University Invitational
Western KY Univ.
Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship
Loyola University Invitational
Indiana University Invitational
Eastern KY Invitational
NCAA District Regional Championship
NCAA Cross Country Championship

Indoor Track Schedule

UK
University of Cincinnati
University of KY
US Air Invitational
Mason Dixon Games
Indiana University Invitational
UK
OVC Championship
NCAA Indoor Track Championship

Outdoor Track Schedule

Clemson Relays
Colonial Relays
Sea-Ray Relays
EKU Open
Ohio Valley Conference
Penn Relays
Drake Relays
Indiana University Invitational
Clemson University
Georgia Tech Invitational
NCAA Track Championship





*Experience
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People

Seniors

Adkins, Angela; Communication Disorders; Corbin
 Albert, Heather; Occupational Therapy; Louisville
 Andros, Janet; Forensic Science; Lancaster



Akers, Stacy; Paralegal Science; East Point
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Atwood, Wendy; Education; Stanford
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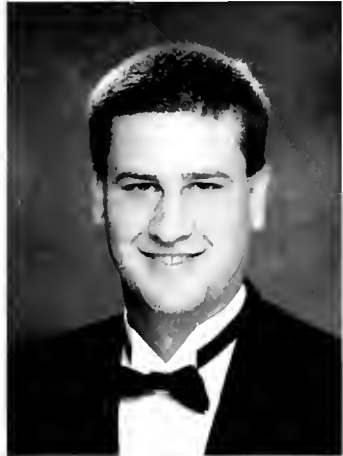
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Bramlage, Marc; Psychical Education;
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Bryant, JaRhonda; Biology; Lexington
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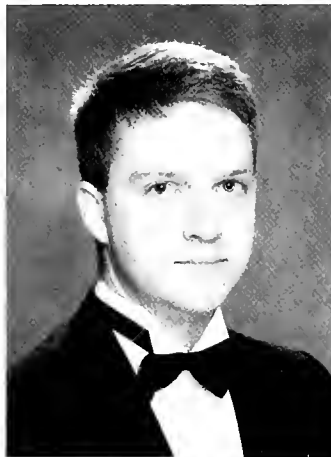
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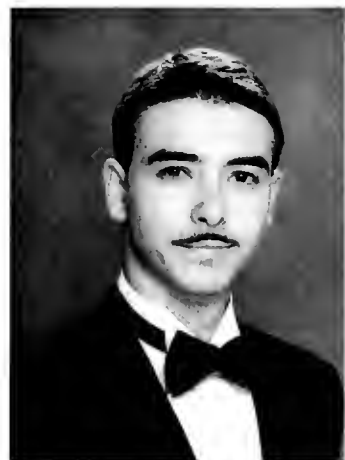
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Crossfield, Heather; Communication
Disorders; Paris



Seniors



Crutcher, Kelley; Industrial Risk Management; Richmond
 Daly, Constance; Recreational Therapy; Richmond
 Davis, Gregory; Accounting; Cincinnati



Dickel, Heather; Pre-Pharmacy; Richmond
 Dixon, Andrea; Geology; Paintsville
 Dixon, Nancy; Clinical Psychology; Louisville



Eiler, Russell; Forensic Science; Richmond
 Farris, Jeffrey; Anthropology; Waynesburg
 Farison, Deanne; Biology; Indianapolis, IN



Foster, Kelley; Education; Mt. Sterling
 Francis, Pam; Sociology; Richmond
 Franklin, Tara; Health Care Administration; Richmond

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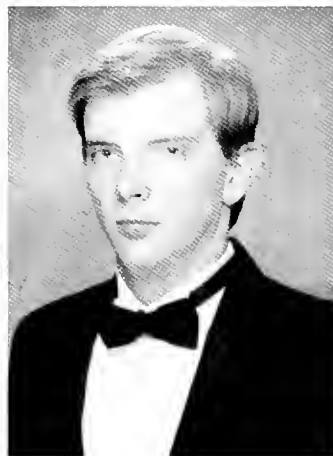
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Hall, Annette; Nursing; HiHat
Harper, Kimberly; Clinical Lab Science;
Richmond



Hensley, Kim; Education; Manchester
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Whitelaw, WI
Holley, Jay; Paralegal Science;
Lexington



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Hubble, Cynthia; Accounting; Eubank
 Hunt, Angela; Medical Administration;
 Pikeville
 Hutson, Jason; Marketing; Richmond



Hyde, Sharon; Psychology; Barbourville
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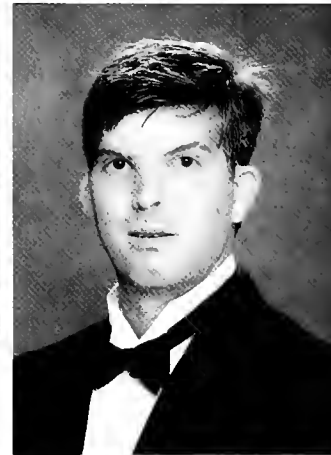
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Markins, Sherry; English; Richmond



Marx, Deanna; Education; Milford, OH
Mattingly, Deana; Education; Lebanon
McCarty, John; PAD; Georgetown



McKeehan, Stephanie; English; London
McLimore, Lana; Corrections;
Owensboro
Miller, Cathy; Sociology; Winchester



Molnar, Timothy; Manufacture;
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Moser, Marcia; Music; Lexington
Mundy, Kenyetta; Education; Lexington



Seniors



Newsom, Bridget; Recreational Therapy; Prestonsburg
 Noonberg, Amie; Special Education; Ellicott City
 Olguin, Tina; Education; Carpinteria, CA



Parke, Michelle; Occupational Therapy; Richmond
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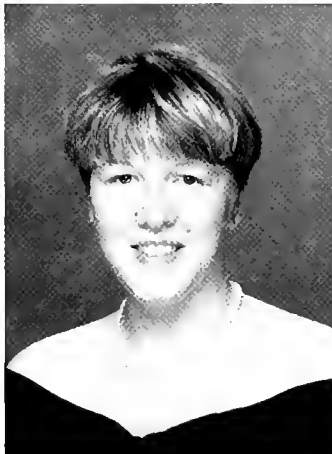
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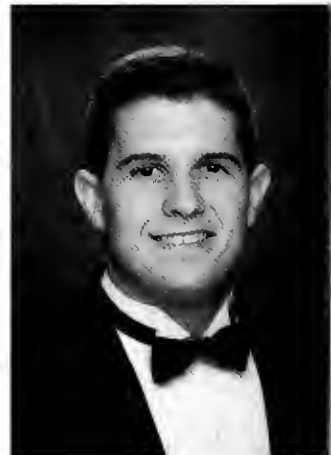
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Smith, Cathy; PAD; Grundy, VA
 Stamper, Kendra; Education; Stanford
 Stanfield, Brian; PAD; Louisville



Stewart, Genny; Psychology; Lexington
 Tedja, Christiano; Fisheries Management;
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 Thrope, April; English; Brodhead



Seniors



Tipton, Karen; Psychology; Richmond
 Tracy, Leigh; Therapeutic Recreation; Huntington, WV
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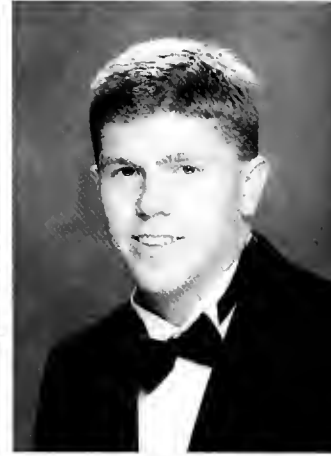
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Widener, Charlotte; Broadcasting; Richmond
 Yarberry, Tonya; Marketing; Campbellsville

Juniors

Alikhal, Mohammed Ali; PAD
 Benson, Heather; Education; Louisville
 Black, Martin; Fire Protection; Burlington



Burnett, Timothy; Computer Information;
 Clay City
 Brown, Heather; Nursing; Beattyville
 Cheng, Koon; Management; Kangar



Colwell, Crystal; Math; Hazard
 Crawford, Melissa; Nursing; Gray
 Doan, Lynn; Education; Stamping
 Ground



Ellenberger, Kimgerly; Broadcasting;
 Nicholasville
 Erwin, Anthony; Aircraft Pilot; Hardins-
 burg
 Estrada, Allison; Special Education;
 Evarts



Juniors



Ferguson, Haywood; MFG; Richmond
Givens, Debbie; Paralegal Science; Bar-
bourville
Hargis, Sarah; Music; Abingdon, VA



Harris, April; Education; Mt.Vernon
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Jones, Kimberly; Education; Louisville
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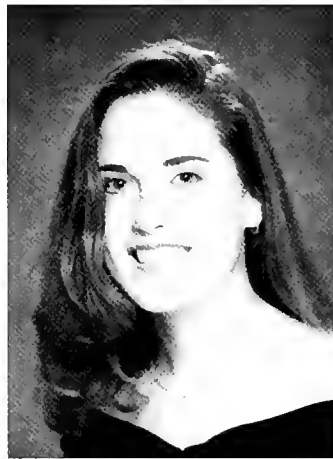
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Martin, Rebecca; Education; Sterns

Juniors

McKenzie, Shane; PAD; Lexington
 Moore, Wanda; Accounting; Harrodsburg
 Mooris, Vicki; Computer Science;
 Richmond



Morgan, Tammy; Communications;
 Louisville
 Mullins, Melanie; Theatre Arts; Jackson
 Pace, Kelly; Biology; West Point



Peavler, Lawana; Psychology; Burgin
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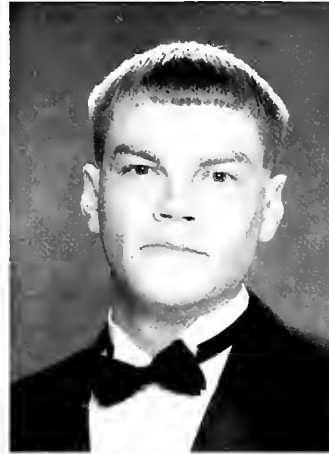
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Woods, Stacy; Health Care; New Castle

Sophomores

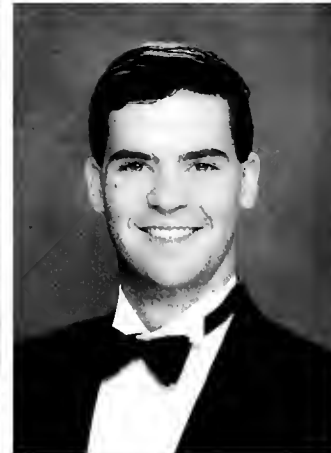
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Bradley, Ross; Theatre Arts; Lexington



Buffinger, Tracy; Spanish; Danville
Castle, Deana; Pharmacy; Inez
Crutcher, Kevin; PAD; Richmond



Emrich, Kimberly; Corbin
Feldmann, Krista; PR; Williamsburg
Fryer, Todd; Recreational Therapy;
Winchester



Gross, Bryan; PAD; Louisville
Hayslett, Erica; UND; Burgin
Huff, Julia; UND; Baxter



Sophomores



Hurley, Liz; UND; Lexington
James, Tressa; Nursing; Mt.Vernon
Johnson, Juanity; Pre-OT; Berea



Kincaid, Sandra; Psychology; Beattyville
Lenhart, Cathy; UND; Bowling Green
Kinney, Marcus; PAD; Owensboro



Lange, Rachel; Economics; Lexington
Lewis, Sarene; Psychology; West Union,
OH
Mansfield, Jamie; PAD; Springfield; IL



Mason, Melody; Philosophy; Winchester
Osborne, Vicki; Nursing; Owenton
Peavler, Angela; UND; Louisville

Sophomores

Polenzoni, Maria; Fire Protection; Lake Bluff, IL
Rankin, Beth; Child Care; Independence
Rastelli, Alfonson; Accounting; Cambridge, MA



Shouse, Leslie; Social Work; Jackson
Smith, Kerri; UND; Grayson
Taylor, Michael; Recreational Therapy; Orlando, FL



Thomas, Amy; UND; Garrett
Whisman, Kimberly; Psychology; Holmes Mill
Wise, Shirley; UND; Dwale



Freshmen



Bowman, Lorien; UND; Berea
Bush, Terri; UND; Taylor Mill
Campbell, Zenita; FSE; Stanton



Criss, Beth; Pre-OT; Louisville
Gears, Fonzie; Psychology; Louisville
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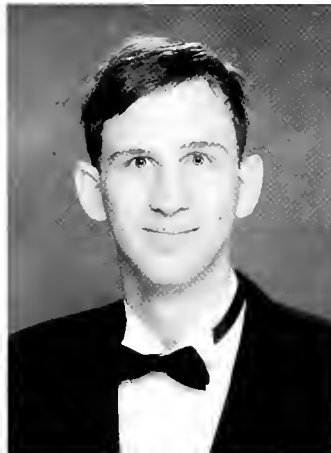
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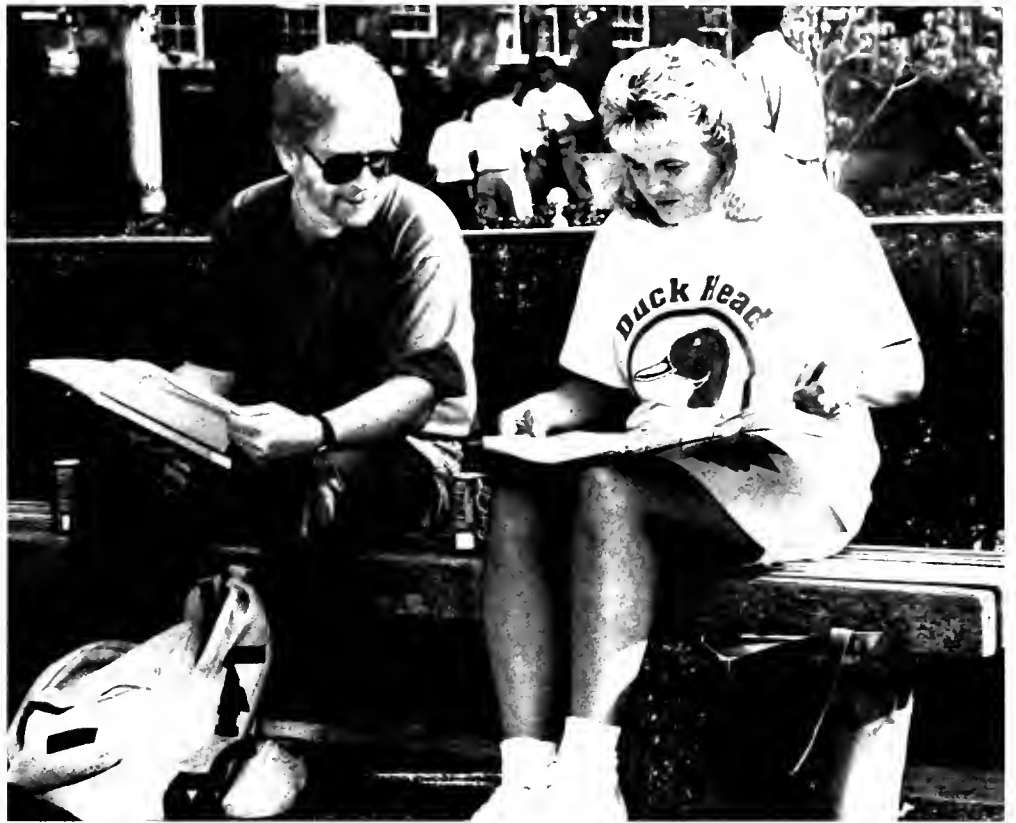
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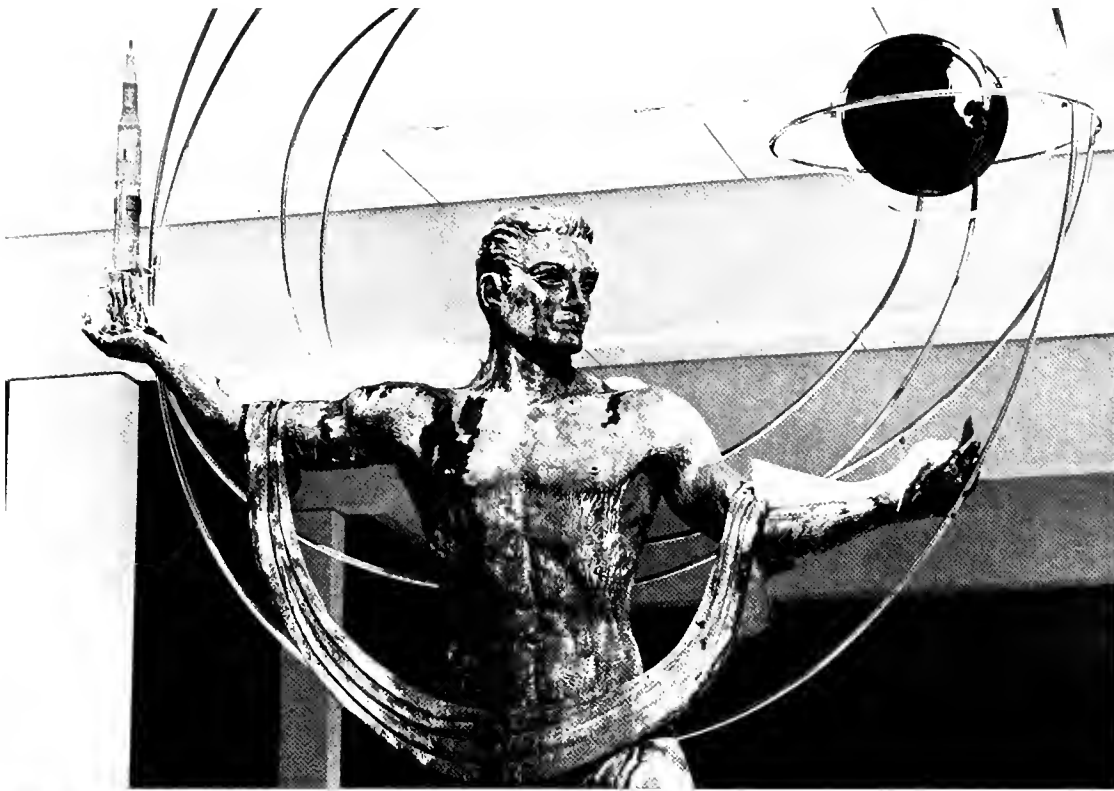


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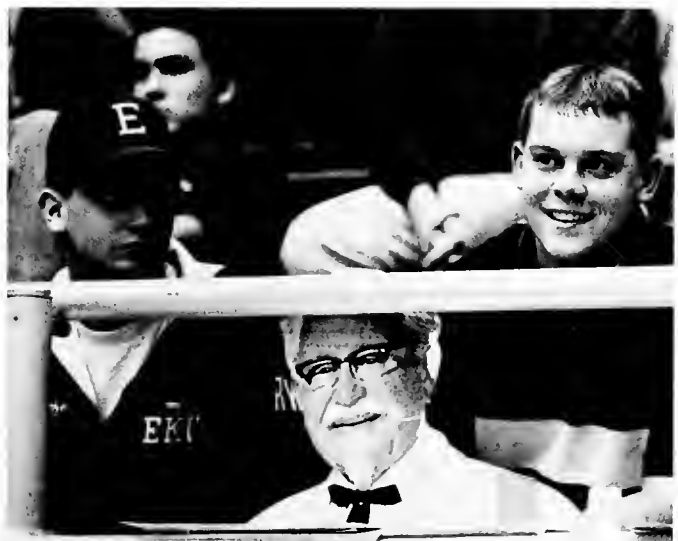
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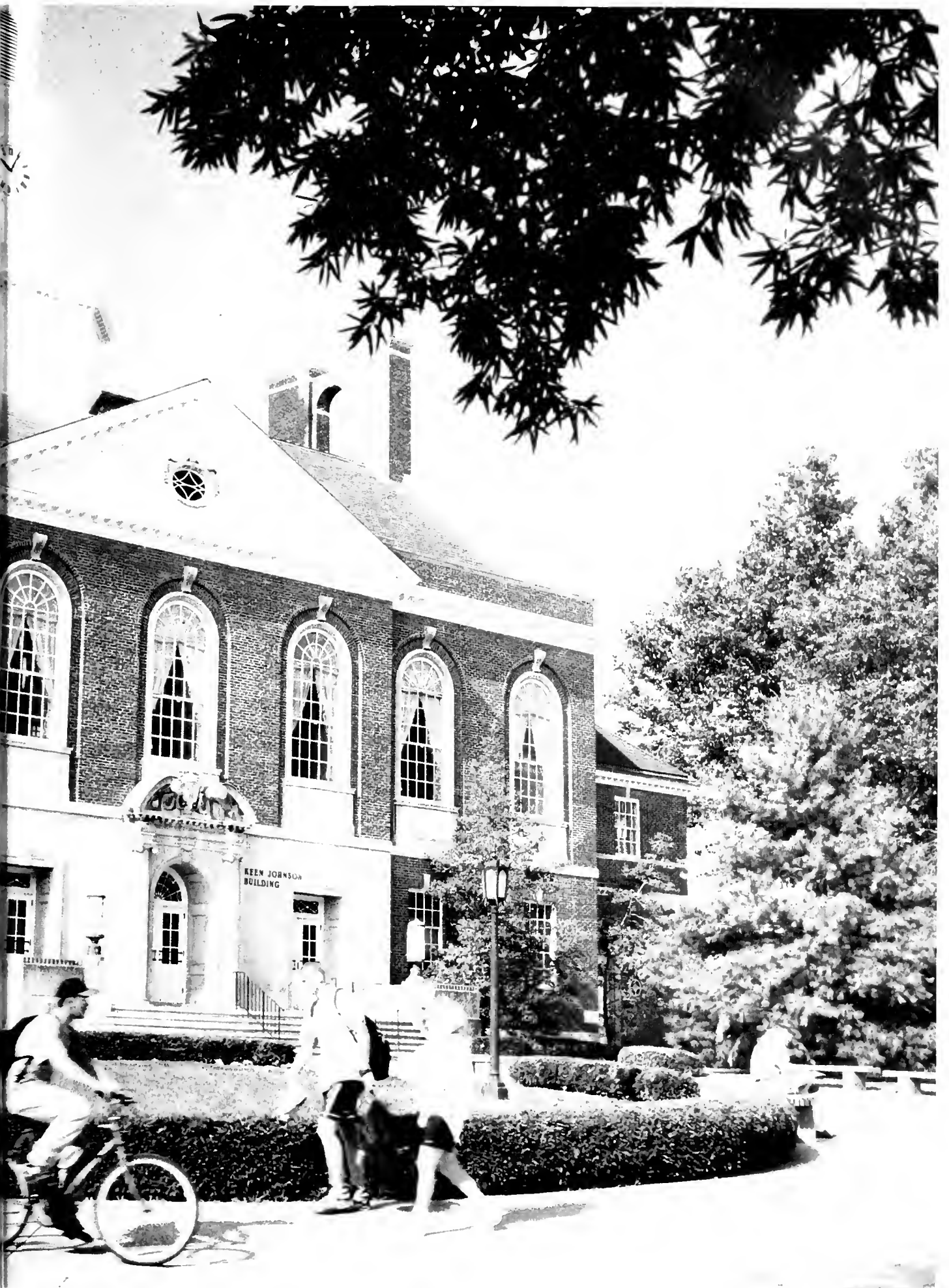
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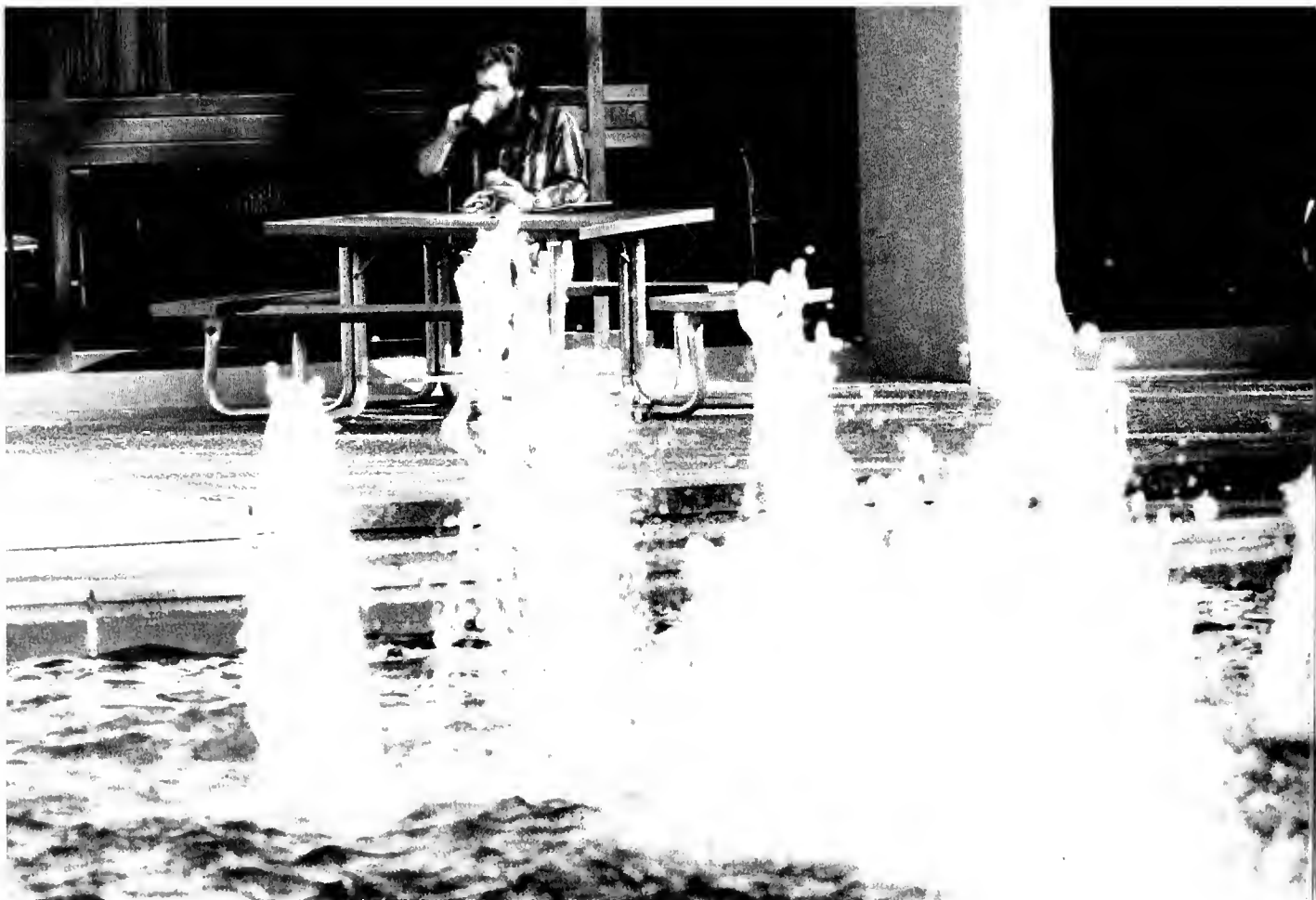
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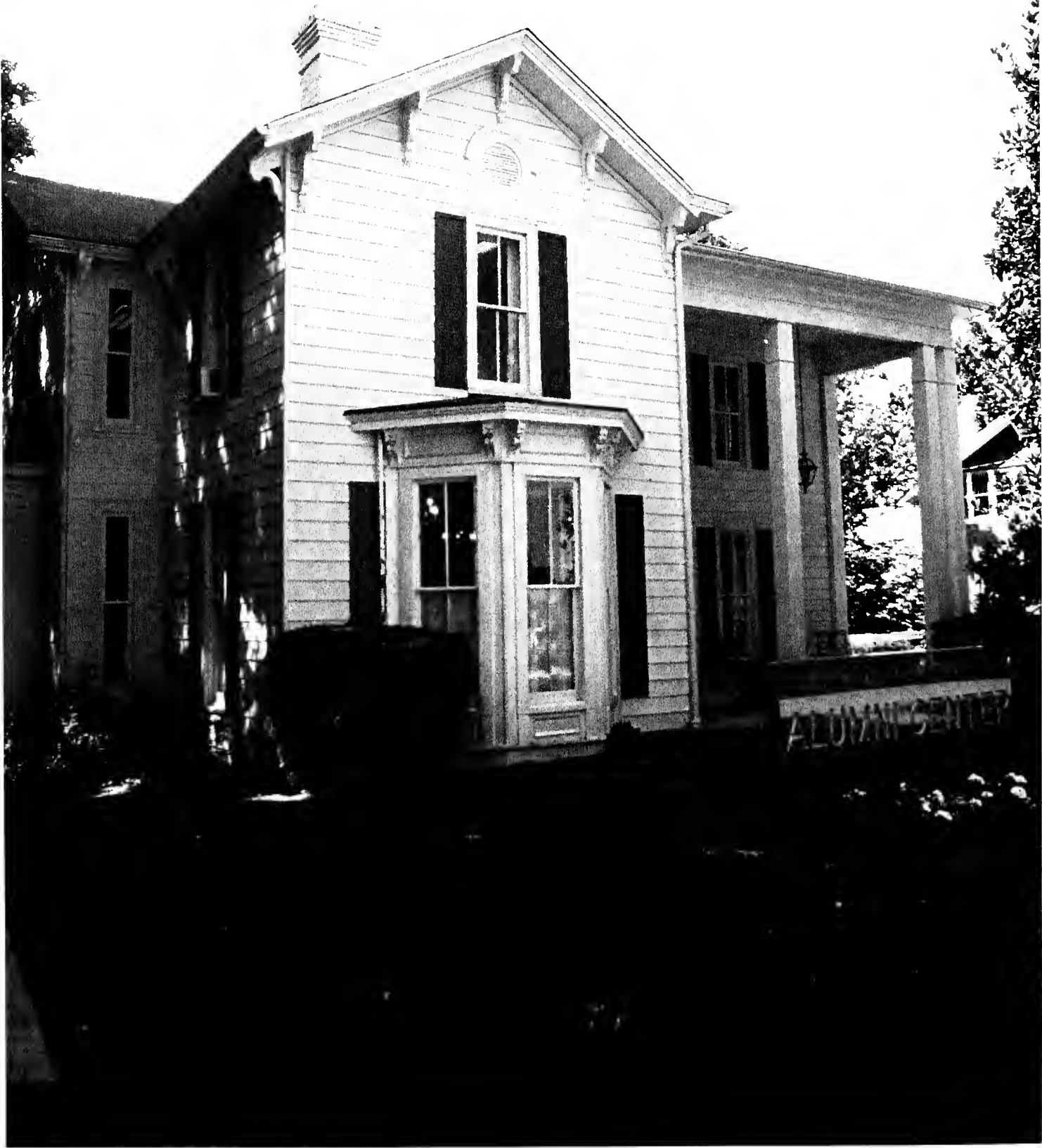








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My job is now complete. I have assigned the last story, checked the last proof and cropped the last picture. Many times over the past two years that I have been editor, I have wondered if it was worth it all. Now that this book is finished, I have to say yes. The main reason it ended as such a rewarding experience was the people I met along the way. Without these people, this book wouldn't be possible.

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For me the yearbook was a great and fun experience, and I hope it remains that way for the next editor. I wish the next editor luck. With the wonderful people you will be working with, you can't help but to have a great experience.

Thanks again to everyone. Enjoy the book!

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