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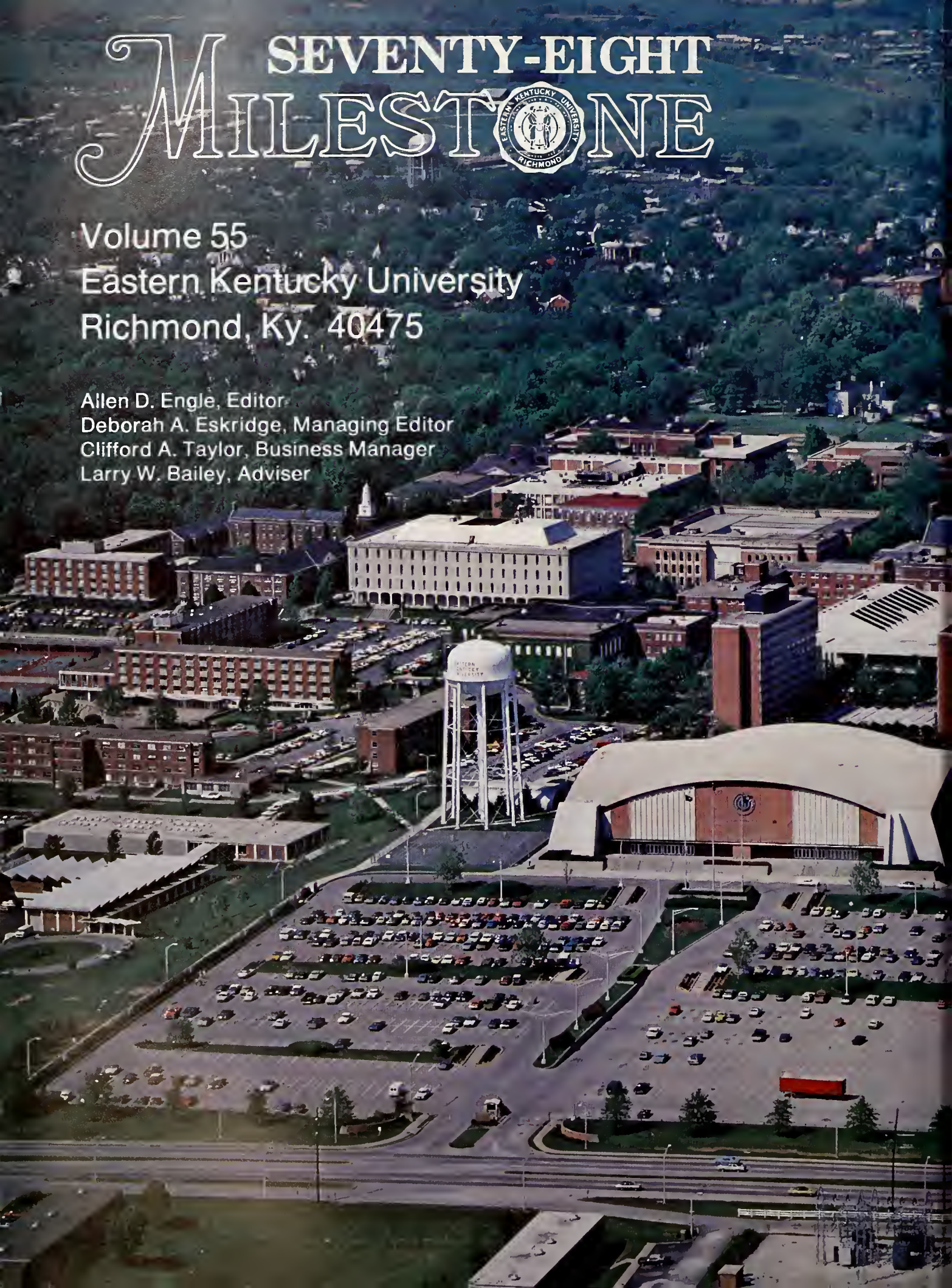


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Eastern's campus was more than a collection of buildings across the rolling landscape. It was an environment in which people with diversified interests and talents could come together for self-improvement and experience. Rather than an environment of physical growth which highlighted the 1960s, the University proved to be a setting in which people grew emotionally as well as intellectually.



Because each person is different, each student came to Eastern for a special reason. However, all were unified in a unique manner. Each came in search of a commitment, an involvement with their school and the world around them. It is this commitment to excellence over the years that has become one of the outstanding characteristics of Eastern Kentucky University.







“In all areas the job before us is to deal with improvements in the *quality* of what we are doing . . .”

— President J. C. Powell

From an Interview with
The Alumnus Editorial Board
October, 1976





“Lord, Thou givest us everything
for the price of an effort.”
—Leonardo Da Vinci

A constant pursuit of improvement, fulfillment, and dedication was sensed throughout the entire University community personifying the principle of doing more than what is merely required. Learning was a shared experience. Both students and teachers gave generously of their time and knowledge. This quest for knowledge was not always easy, but the rewards made the sometimes wearisome tasks worthwhile.







The pursuit of excellence did not exclude a time for relaxing. People who work hard often play hard, and in their “socializing”, Eastern’s students discovered friendships and experiences that could benefit them throughout life.







The satisfaction and delight of helping others, and giving freely of valuable time and energy to benefit their fellow man, drew many of Eastern's students and faculty into service activities. Students spent long hours aiding others, and strangely enough, found that in serving others they grew and learned from the experience.





STUDENT LIFE

MOVING IN: Everyone Is Put To Work

August brought nearly 7,000 students back to live on Eastern's campus. A helping hand, whether to carry a heavy locker or point out a misplaced building, was always available and welcomed. As students once again moved away from home, taking most of it with them, every one pulled together in order to make the situation move along smoothly.



RIGHT: Moving into a dorm requires a strong sense of humor as well as a strong back. **BELOW:** A member of Eastern's Military Police company finds herself busy helping students and their families to find their way around campus. The M.P.'s were also responsible for helping to direct traffic on campus during the hectic days before classes started.





ABOVE LEFT: Newly-arrived students sometimes found it necessary to wait with their belongings while friends and relatives carried even more belongings up to the room. This student seems to have plenty of possessions to keep her company as she waits. **LEFT:** A parent helps move in some of the "bare necessities" which will help to give the dorm room a more home-like atmosphere. **ABOVE:** An Eastern student checks over one of his bags before moving it, and all his other belongings, up to his temporary home.

REGISTRATION



Over 13,500 students enrolled at Eastern in the fall. And although at times it seemed as if they were all enrolling in the same class at the same time, students still managed to survive registration week.

Many students found that the lines moved faster this year. This was due to some changes in the registration process at the Alumni Coliseum. Student's financial aid desks and the check-out registers were moved down on the gym floor in order to relieve the congestion in the coliseum corridors. Even with these improvements, students, registration workers and advisors alike were glad to see registration over and a new semester begin.

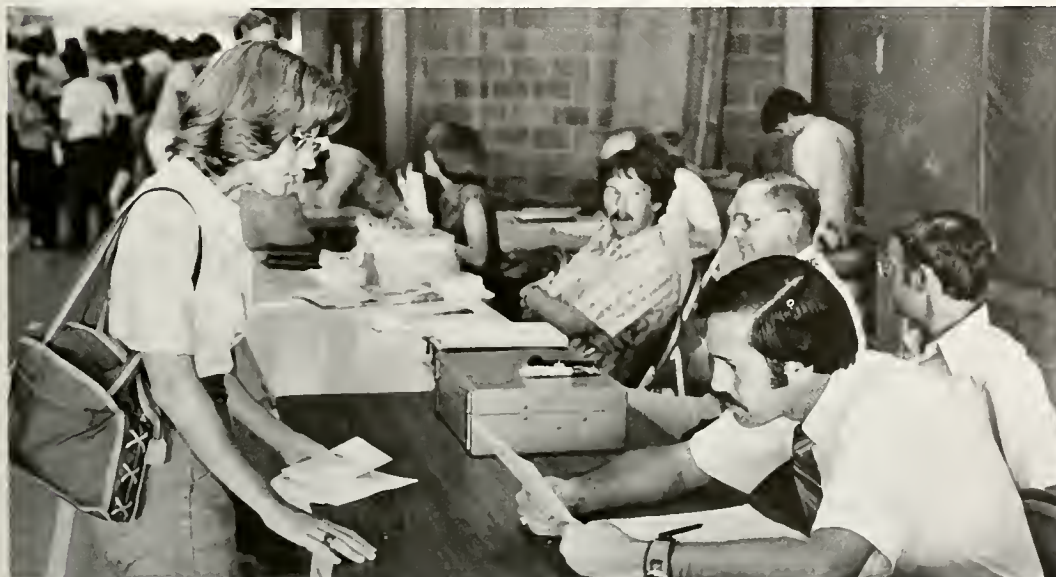


TOP: Patience is one of the virtues developed by Eastern's students during registration week. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Skip Daughtery, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, directs a student into her proper line before the day's registration activities begin. **RIGHT:** Students line up alphabetically and by class in front of Alumni Coliseum. Registration practices like this take a little extra time to set up, but they save even more time once the students move inside to register.





LEFT: Collecting class cards in the auxiliary gym, students find that they are not at the right table to pick up their cards. A faculty member points out the table they need to go to while the students listen intently. **BELOW:** An advisor looks over a coed's trial schedule. After her schedule is okayed she will be able to go on and collect her class cards.





ABOVE: As another school year begins, many students meet old friends and make new acquaintances at one of the downtown bars. Even the lines to get into the crowded bars were found to be an excellent place to talk with others. **RIGHT:** Doug Caudill, a Senior from North Bend, Ohio, spends some time between classes socializing beside the bookstore.



Adjusting To Life At Eastern



First Weeks On Campus Provide New Experiences

The first few weeks of the school year proved to be hectic for most students. Last minute room assignments, dorm keys, and roommate schedules were given out amid a frantic rush for textbooks and class supplies. Despite the rigors of adjustment and relocation, one or two students found time after classes started to unwind downtown. Others chose to meet new friends and otherwise socialize by remaining on campus. Regardless of where or how they spent their spare time, students will remember those first hot weeks in August as a unique, if demanding, experience.

LEFT: At the University Store, this student tries to match the classes she is taking with the signs on the book racks. By referring to textbooks by the classes using them, the University Store saves a great deal of time and trouble every year for Eastern's students. **BELOW:** The colorful and distinctive T-shirts and jackets at the University Store are very popular with students and faculty alike. Along with books and other school supplies, the bookstore carries a full line of shirts, jackets, sporting clothes and glassware, all individualized with Eastern's symbols and designs.

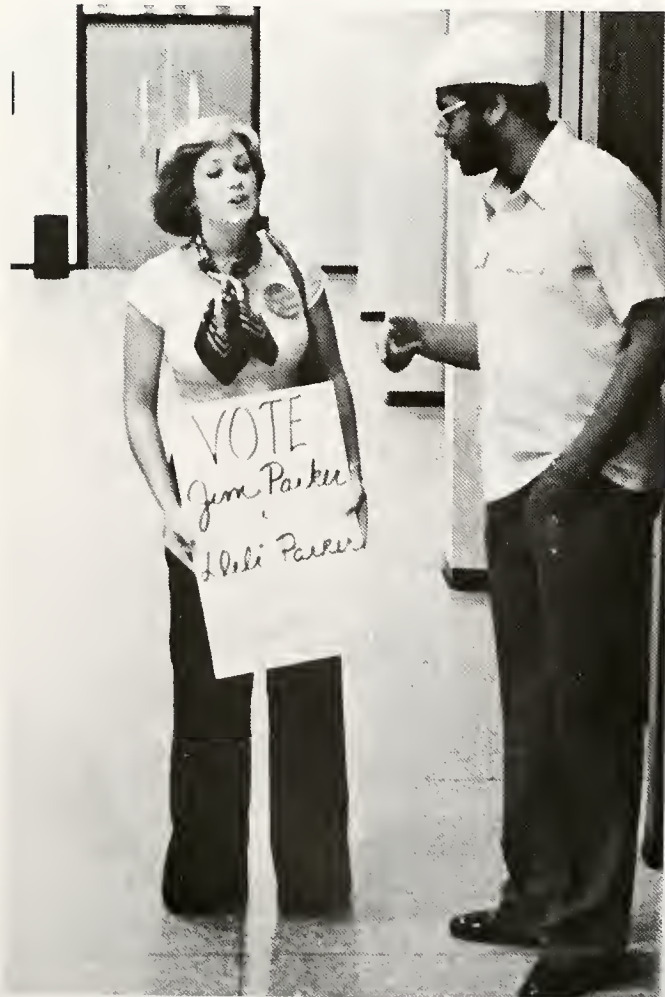
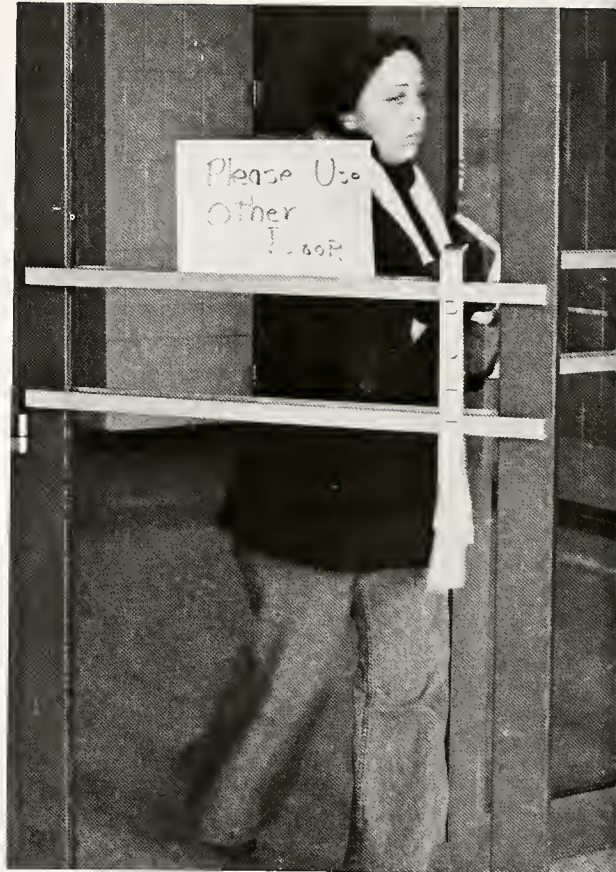


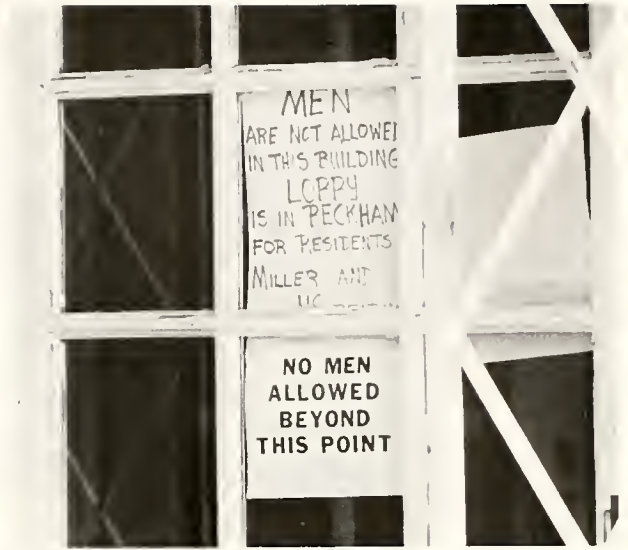
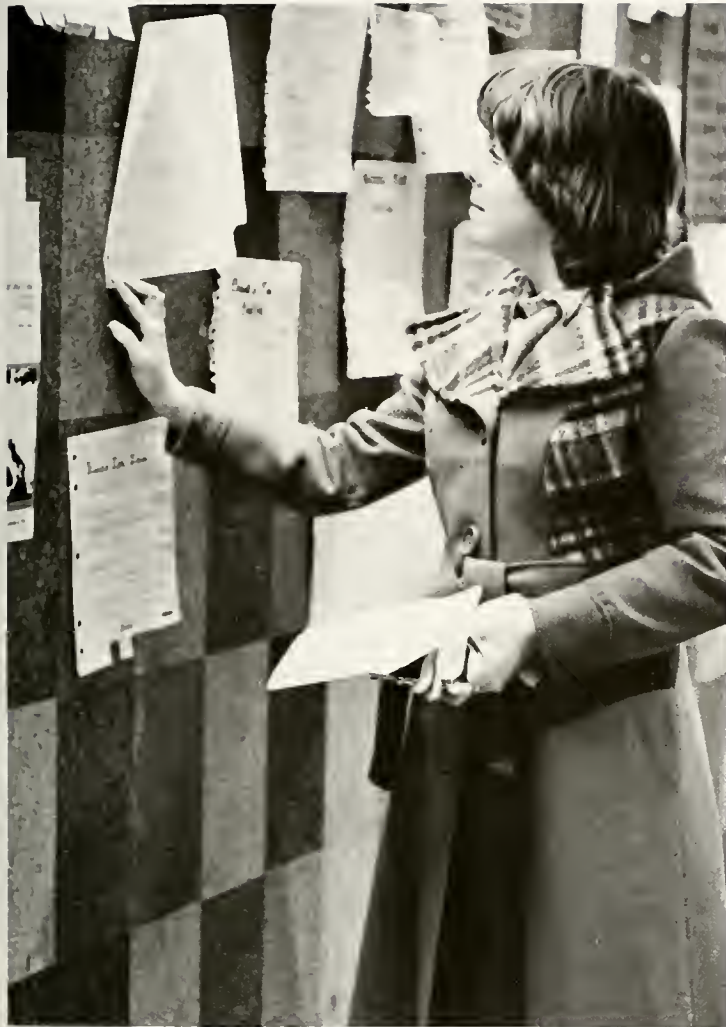
Signs On Campus Demand Request And Plead

From the day they arrive as freshmen until the day they depart, EKU students are directed, restricted, commanded, and sometimes even informed by the profuse array of "signery" pasted across the campus.

The first sight many freshmen have of their campus is the "Welcome" signs hung by fraternities and sororities on the fence of the intramural ball field. After this innocent-enough beginning, however, the new arrivals are subjected to numerous, varied sales pitches, commands, and announcements which conspire to boggle the mind.

It is not long before this onslaught jades the students so that they must resort to one of the few defenses available—selectivity in obeying the directions.





Summer Tempo Lingers On

The lazy days of summer continued into much of the fall semester. Tests, meetings, lectures, studying— none were as important as just a little more time to relax. Whether on a squeaky sofa in the Powell building, the sunny rim of a campus fountain or oiled and basking upon a beach towel, rest and relaxation seemed almost a necessity during those hot, endless afternoons of summer.

RIGHT: Coeds from Martin Hall, in an attempt to keep that "perfect tan" that they worked so hard on over the summer, succumb to one of summer's last beautiful afternoons.
BELOW: Bob Varney, a Senior from Belfry, Kentucky, and Kathy Tackett, a Junior from Dorton, Kentucky, take time out between classes for relaxation and small talk at the Smith Park fountain. Hot summer days drew many students outdoors to spend their free time.





The slow-moving days of late summer tended to fill the sofas in the Powell Building with sleeping bodies.

Students Enjoy Second Crafts Fair

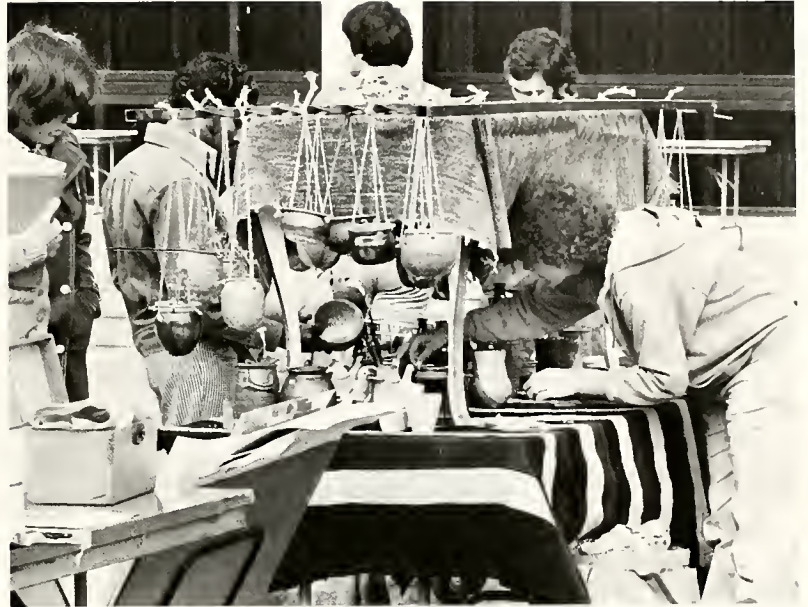
The second annual Crafts Fair was held in the center of the campus on September 8th. Craftsmen from all over Kentucky set up booths on the main concourse between the Powell Building and the Wallace Building. The 33 exhibits included such items as woodwork, weaving, leather goods, plants, pottery and dolls.

Sponsored by the Student Association, the fair raised \$360 for the Scotia Disaster Memorial Fund. The fund provides a \$500 scholarship at Eastern for a descendant of a Kentucky miner killed in a mine disaster.



ABOVE: Students stop between classes to observe a Kentucky artist put the finishing touches on one of his many canvas paintings. Some of the proceeds from his sales went to the Scotia Mine Disaster Fund which helps miners' children to attend Eastern. **LEFT:** The handcrafted jewelry stand proved to be among the most popular exhibits, as proven by the attention it received from these students.





TOP LEFT: Beautiful handmade wood framed mirrors caught the attention of many passing students. **TOP RIGHT:** A craftsman finds time among the rush to classes to rearrange his hand-thrown pottery hanging planters. **ABOVE:** Hand tooled leather belts and distinctively designed buckles drew the more practical students.



TOP: Students in Dr. Edwin Hess' lower division biology class take copious notes as they review for an upcoming exam. The first exams of a new semester can create some tense moments, but most students find that a little time spent studying will ease the tensions. **ABOVE:** Kappa Delta sisters Robin Liggett and Leighanne Clark explain some of their rush display material at one of the many introductory meetings held during sorority rush week. **RIGHT:** One release from the tensions and the increasing pace of campus life is the series of concerts, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Presented early in the first semester, the concerts were held in the ravine and Brock Auditorium.



Pace Of Campus Activities Increases



As the school year moved on, slowly, but inevitably, the pace of activities at Eastern began to increase. People began to walk a little bit faster to classes, rooms in the Powell Building set aside for organizational meetings became booked up and everyone took school a little more seriously. One reason for the increased seriousness on the part of the students was the increased interest in tests shown by teachers.

However, it was not only an increase in scholarly pursuit that marked this phase of the semester. Football practice became a little more serious and a little more physical as the season's first games approached. The first semester pledge period began for the sororities and Greek mixers and parties became an every weekend affair.

All other campus organizations began to organize further, with fund raising and social activities increasing. The Office of Student Activities scheduled a series of concerts on campus as activities increased to allow students a little time off from classes and other worries.



TOP: A senior member of the Little Colonel's Drill Squad instructs a group of prospective Little Colonels in the intricacies of a drill routine. The squad that eventually performed at sports events and competitions was formed from the girls recruited at early tryout sessions like this one. **RIGHT:** Practices become longer, harder and much more serious as summer comes to a close and the date of the first football game looms large in front of the Colonel's coaches and players.

Helter Skelter ... Bugliosi

Vincent Bugliosi, the chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson case, spoke to an overflow crowd at Brock Auditorium on September 26. Bugliosi, author of the best selling book "Helter Skelter", described Manson as "an evil sophisticated con man" who turned relatively harmless young people into mass murderers. Manson convinced his followers that after a war between whites and blacks, the Manson family would control the world.

Bugliosi stated that he has now turned his attention away from the Manson case and has called for a reopening of the Robert Kennedy assassination investigation. His second book on the Manson case, "Till Death Do Us Part" was published recently. At the end of the lecture Bugliosi answered a number of questions from the audience. Even though he thinks Manson is not insane, Bugliosi believes him beyond redemption and feels the killer should never be paroled.



ABOVE: Vincent Bugliosi, chief prosecuting attorney in the Charles Manson case, ponders a question from the audience following his lecture in Brock Auditorium. **LEFT:** Bugliosi autographs copies of his book "Helter Skelter" for some of the large crowd of students who attended his lecture on the Manson case.





Nimoy Enlightens And Entertains



The University Centerboard presented Leonard Nimoy, star of the phenomenally successful "Star Trek" television series, Broadway actor and television personality, in a lecture appearance on February 16. Held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium, the free program contained a brief lecture and an extensive question and answer period. Nimoy discussed such diverse topics as U.F.O.'s, the problems of communicating in modern society, chances for a revival of the "Star Trek" science-fiction program, the responsibilities and opportunities for actors, and his present nationally syndicated series "In Search Of . . .". Nimoy's easygoing style and frank responses created a relaxed atmosphere and provided for an entertaining evening.

ABOVE: At a press conference held in the Board of Regents' room, Leonard Nimoy fields a question from one of the television, radio, and newspaper reporters in attendance. **LEFT:** Stressing a literary point, Nimoy makes extensive use of "body language".

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For the Eastern student, the campus is the world he experiences 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It is here that he studies, attends classes, makes friends and relaxes in the company of friends — professors and classmates.

It is here that life's fondest memories are formed. It is here that he finds love, happiness, sadness, anxiety, satisfaction, and some disappointment. Combined, these make up the college experience.



the campus beautiful . . .





The Eastern campus provides truly a beautiful atmosphere in which to live and learn. The natural beauty of the campus has been thoughtfully combined with buildings of distinctive architecture to maintain a feeling of orderly attractiveness. We need only a short time at Eastern to learn why it is called the "Campus Beautiful."



This is Eastern, our home. This is Eastern, soon to become our beloved Alma Mater.

This is Eastern, our "Campus Beautiful."





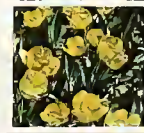
in all seasons . . .



What makes Eastern so richly different? Eastern is a state of mind as well as a place with thousands of people gathered in a compact community. To every student there is something that is typically Eastern. It may be a tower, an arch, a stately column; it may be a building that has seen the passing of a century, or one that is just beginning its years of service.



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INDIAN SUMMER

An invigorating Indian Summer replaced the usual drab autumn as warm weather seemed to last forever. Almost overnight, the campus was electrified with colors. Crisp, bright leaves hung desperately onto their branches as students headed outdoors to take advantage of the wonderful weather. The ravine, with its tall trees and soft grass, was a favorite resting place, ideal for studying, cycling or squirrel-watching. Nevertheless, the rains came at last, and leaves, no longer part of a spacious canopy, matted into a soggy, cold carpet for students hurrying to midterm classes.







ABOVE: The funny, if messy, "Milk My Baby" event has become one of the most popular games at the ΣX Derby. Concluding a week of activities, this year's "Boogie Derby" gave this Phi Mu, and all the other participants, a chance to have a good time. **TOP RIGHT:** The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi react to the news of a victory in one of the events on derby day. The A.D.P.'s came in second in a close competition that saw the Chi Omegas victorious. **BELOW RIGHT:** A member of the Chi Omega sorority completes the first stop of the "Slippery Hole Chase" at the ΣX Derby and runs to pick up a second innertube. This year the derby was held on September 17th with seven sororities competing for prizes and trophies.



1977 Sigma Chi "Boogie Derby"

Capping a week of celebration and activity, the annual Sigma Chi Derby opened the greek fair season with a day of fun and excitement. This year's derby was more of a weekly event, with a "watermelon bust" competition on Tuesday night, a fireworks display on Wednesday night, window decoration judging on Thursday and the Derby Chase melee on Friday. Rounding out the week was an all-greek mixer at the ΣX house on Friday night.

Titled the "Boogie Derby" this year, the derby allowed Eastern's greek community a welcomed chance for fellowship. On Derby Day seven sororities vied for the ΣX Spirit Award in events such as "Milk My Baby" and "The Slippery Hole Chase". First place went to the sisters of Chi Omega and Kathy Cole of Alpha Delta Pi was crowned the Derby Queen.



GREEK The Spirit of Unity

FAIRS The Fun of Competing



Lambda Chi's Initiate

A New Campus Tradition

Held on September 22nd, the Lambda Chi Alpha "Watermelon Bust" competition brought a new and novel concept to campus. Competing in games using watermelons were over 60 teams of greek and independent coeds. Some of the games included the watermelon rolling contest, a greased melon relay, a watermelon eating contest and a search through a haystack for a watermelon. Almost 300 watermelons were consumed, one way or another, in a day that left the "Seed Spitters" from Clay Hall victorious, if queasy.

ABOVE LEFT: This coed finds that the best way to win the Melon Eating contest is to bite in and disregard the watermelon juice. **BELOW LEFT:** The Watermelon Roll Contest took concentration and coordination. **BELOW:** Cooperation was required for the Greased Melon contest.



Booths And Events Draw Crowds . . .

Cloudy skies and the threat of rain did nothing to dampen spirits at the eight annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair. The fair was held this year on September 28th. Twelve fraternities and six sororities competed in Σ AE sponsored events and a number of booths were sponsored by fraternities and sororities.

Among the Σ AE events were a checkers championship, a stiltwalk, a cider chug, arm wrestling and a cigarette rolling contest. Events based in booths included a swing sponge booth, a basketball toss booth and a rope walk booth. Winning the overall sorority trophy was Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Upsilon won the fraternity trophy.

TOP RIGHT: Σ AE tries to negotiate the tricky rope ladder at the Alpha Delta Pi "Rope Walk" booth. **RIGHT:** At the Kappa Alpha "Basketball Toss" booth a fraternity brother shoots for a chance at the first prize, a keg of liquid refreshment.



... At 8th Annual $\Sigma\Delta\epsilon$ County Fair



LEFT: Phi Mu Karen Kinder and $\Sigma\Delta\epsilon$ Bob Canon talk with Phi Mu "lion" Lou Ann Cavenee as she takes time out from work at the Phi Mu's "Swing Sponge" booth. **BELOW LEFT:** At the final round of the $\Sigma\Delta\epsilon$ -sponsored checkers championship Julie Dolan of Alpha Gamma Delta (left) waits patiently as Kappa Delta's Teresa Butler (right) considers her next move. The Kappa Deltas won the event, but the Alpha Gams went on to win the overall championship, with four first places and two second places. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The hard-core gamblers were found at the Sigma Chi "Roulette Wheel" booth, waiting for the spinning ball to land.





Eastern Prepares For Homecoming 1977

The spirit of excitement and participation which peaked at the Homecoming game did not just appear from thin air. For weeks beforehand many organizations planned and prepared for the week's festivities. The returning classes of 1967 and 1972 were contacted, concerts and bands were booked and the various student organizations began work on their floats. Like all other campus decorations, the floats were suggestive of this year's homecoming theme of "Turn On With TV". They all featured characters from television programs and commercials.

Students in residence halls also got into the homecoming spirit. The dorm's pillars and front

walls were decorated with colorful posters and signs.

Over 250 students braved a cold Thursday evening and joined the cheerleaders and the Pep Band as they saluted Coach Kidd and the football team. The nippy weather had little effect on the crowd, who seemed to rekindle a sense of school spirit that had not always been evident during the year. As Coach Kidd and several of the senior team members completed their reflections on what a victory over Western meant, the crowd dispersed with perhaps a new understanding of what competition and homecoming mean at Eastern.



OPPOSITE; TOP LEFT: Helping brighten the campus for Homecoming, students from Commonwealth Hall use the only weights available, a pair of old hiking boots, to hold down their sign. **TOP RIGHT:** Coeds from Sullivan Hall perch precariously on their dorm's roof in order to put the finishing touches on a "Mary Poppins" display during homecoming week. **OPPOSITE; LEFT:** Members of the Baptist Student Union work late at a local tobacco warehouse in order to finish up in time for the homecoming parade. **MIDDLE LEFT:** In preparation for the homecoming game, the cheerleaders and the Pep Band drum up a little competitive spirit at a pep rally in the ravine. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority carry off the effigy of Western. The girls also carried off the prize for the most spirit at the rally, a keg of liquid refreshment.



Homecoming Spirit Parades Through Town

Homecoming is often the most exciting time of the school year. Old graduates come back to campus, Lancaster Avenue's trees are at their most colorful and the annual homecoming parade draws large crowds to watch the floats and listen to the bands. Good weather prevailed at Homecoming '77 and the parade drew an unusually large crowd. Monetary prizes were won by the Kappa Delta Tau-Iota Epsilon Tau float

"MASH Western" (Most Original) and the Baptist Student Union float "Let's Cream Western" (Most Beautiful). Clowns from the Shriner's Club entertained everyone with their antics and costumes, while passing out balloons to children in the crowd. The high point of the parade was the appearance of the group of fifteen campus beauties who were the finalists in the contest for Queen of Homecoming for 1977.

RIGHT: In theatrical clown's whiteface, members of Eastern's theatre department clown down Lancaster Avenue at the annual homecoming parade. **BELOW RIGHT:** Shriner's clowns, on their midget cycles, entertain the Richmond crowds during homecoming celebrations.





TOP LEFT: The Baptist Student Union's float "Let's Cream Western", with the Campbell's Soup Kids, received the Most Beautiful Float Award and a prize of \$150. **ABOVE LEFT:** Riding atop the Richmond Fire Department's hook and ladder truck, Eastern's cheerleaders enjoy the bright sun and warm weather of homecoming morning. **LEFT:** As a part of the parade, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity hands out McDonald's balloons to young spectators.

GOLDEN GAME

Eastern was the showplace of the Commonwealth during Homecoming '77. Student interest and school spirit soared to new heights making for a week of unparalleled excitement and the creation of many cherished memories.

The homecoming theme, "Turn On With TV", could not have been more appropriate. As a regional television audience tuned in to the first live telecast of a college game originated by a Kentucky station, Eastern's Colonels turned on before 25,000 fans to soundly defeat cross-state rival Western, 35-10. The contest was lauded the "Golden Game" marking the 50th meeting between the two schools, and in the

minds of every true Eastern fan, the game was a work of art. Only a last minute Hilltopper score prevented the Colonels from claiming their largest victory margin since the Eastern-Western series began.

Everything about Homecoming '77 was special. The weather could not have been more beautiful for the colorful parade of floats, bands and lovely queen candidates, and the festive mood of the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday made it a night to remember for all who attended.

It was, indeed, a very special weekend.





TOP: Students react to an Eastern touchdown with cheering and an airborne flurry of paper towels as a capacity crowd of 25,000 fans watch the 50th Eastern-Western game. **LEFT:** Eastern Guards Jerome Miller and Dean Stuckey congratulate Flanker Jim Nelson on his touchdown-scoring reception of a 24-yard pass from Quarterback Ernie House. This score in the second quarter increased Eastern's lead over Western Kentucky University to 21-0. **ABOVE:** During the halftime program of the 1977 Homecoming Game, the Alumni Band joins the Marching Maroons in a musical salute to some of the TV tunes and jingles of past and present. **OPPOSITE LEFT:** Ronald McDonald joins majorette Linda Cullen, a senior from Springfield Ohio, in an improvised halftime dance routine. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** A flotilla of balloons are released during pre-game festivities.

Thousands Turn On To Homecoming



Jenny Henson Crowned Amid Autumn's Beauty

A bright, beautiful fall day set the stage for Eastern's largest football crowd to witness the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen. Jenny Henson, a senior from Somerset, was crowned in pregame ceremonies by President J. C. Powell. Miss Henson, an English major with a 3.8 G.P.A. and a Presidential Scholarship, plans to go on to graduate school. Her career plans include teaching college level English and writing a novel. Jenny is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, the Kappa Delta Tau service sorority, and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity little sisters organization. She is also a majorette with the E.K.U. Marching Maroons.

Jenny was selected as the Kentucky representative to the All-American Homecoming Queens competition at the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami.







Debbie Thomas First Runner-Up

Debbie Thomas, a junior from Shepherdsville, was sponsored by Commonwealth Hall. Majoring in Elementary Education, Debbie plans to teach at the elementary level. Among other activities, Debbie is a member of S.N.E.A. and acts as treasurer for the Association for Childhood Education.

A photograph of Vickie Lynn Peters, a young woman with long dark hair, sitting on a patterned rug in a room. She is wearing a white, short-sleeved, lace-trimmed top and a long white skirt. She is holding a black and white patterned bag. In the background, there is a dark fireplace mantel with a framed picture above it, and a dark wooden chair. The lighting is somewhat dim, creating a moody atmosphere.

Vickie Lynn Peters Second Runner-Up

Sponsored by Keene Hall, freshman Vickie Lynn Peters plans a career in television sports announcing upon the receipt of her degree in broadcasting. Vickie hails from Louisville and is a member of the E.K.U. Dance Theatre and the track team.

Eastern's 1977

RIGHT: Bottom: Sponsored by Case Hall, senior **Gingie Slusher** plans to teach in the area of the deaf, upon completion of her degree in Deaf Education. Gingie is active in the Student Council for Exceptional Children. **Middle:** A sophomore Music Merchandising major, **Leslie Berkshire** is a member of Delta Omicron and has been active in the Symphonic Band. She is also the Field Commander for the E.K.U. Marching Band. Leslie was sponsored by Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha. **Top: Robin Spangler**, a sophomore voice major from Dillsboro, Indiana, has a wide variety of interests. She is a member of the University Players as well as being a Lambda Chi Crescent Girl. Sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Robin hopes to someday sing professionally.



BELOW RIGHT; Bottom: A junior English major, **Anita Jones** was sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and was their representative to the 34th Annual Delta Sigma Theta National Convention. **Middle:** Sigma Chi Sweetheart, **Debbie Raque**, a senior from Louisville, is majoring in Medical Assisting Technology. Sponsored by the Sigma Chi Fraternity, Debbie is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. After graduation she plans to work as a doctor's assistant. **Top:** Senior **Elaine Neal**, a Physical Education major, plans to teach elementary P.E. She is a member of the Delta Upsilon Little Sisters and has been an officer of the Little Colonels for several years. Elaine was sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



Homecoming Court



LEFT; Bottom: Janice Teague, a freshman from Louisville, was sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. A Fashion Merchandising major, Janice is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma's Little Sister organization and was Eastern's 1977 Miss Ebony Queen. **Middle:** Sponsored by the E-Club, junior **Lindalee Marchese** plans to become a P.E. teacher and coach upon her graduation from Eastern. Lindalee is a member of the field hockey team and is secretary of the PEMM Club. **Top:** An Interior Design major from Louisville, senior **Angela Stevenson** was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Angela is a member of the 7-11 Social Club, the American Society of Interior Designers and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.



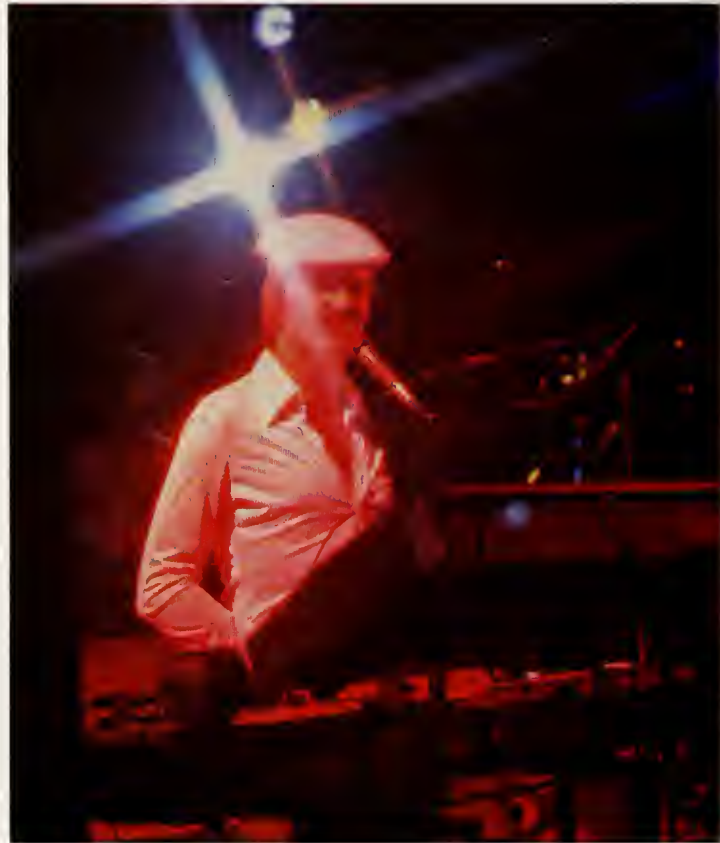
BELOW LEFT; Top: Pam Grover plans to become a medical assistant upon receipt of her degree in Medical Assisting Technology. Sponsored by Palmer Hall, Pam, a sophomore from Danville, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. **Middle:** A sophomore Public Relations major, **Tammy Harris** was sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Tammy comes from Louisville and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. **Bottom:** Geology major **Laura Hamm** plans a career in the field of geology. A senior from Shelbyville, Laura was sponsored by the Kappa Delta Sorority. She was a member of the Board of Student Retention and is President of Kappa Delta.

Starbuck Leads Off Concert Season

The mellow, southern rock and roll sounds of Starbuck opened the University Centerboard's major concert season. This year's first concert was held on September 22 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The overflow crowd which filled the auditorium was entertained by such hit Starbuck singles as "Moonlight Feels Right" and "I Got to Know".

Starbuck, a band that opened the Seals and Crofts concert at Eastern last year, incorporated African instruments, marimbas and flutes into their lyrical compositions, creating a blend of relaxing, exotic music. The versatility of their music's style and content added greatly to the evening and the audiences enthusiastic response.

RIGHT: The exciting keyboard work of band members Bruce Blackman and Dave Shaves adds another dimension to the evening's entertainment with Starbuck. This first presentation of the University Centerboard program was a welcome change from the routine of classes.
BELOW: The acoustics of Brock Auditorium add to the powerful sound system brought in by the band in one of the better sounding concerts recently held on campus.





ABOVE LEFT: Although Starbuck made extensive use of unusual and exotic instruments, their abilities with the electric guitar and bass were not lacking. **ABOVE:** Lyrical compositions and an occasional romantic ballad shows the diverse talents of the group. **LEFT:** Drummer Ken Crysler lends his talents to a musical set.



Love For Love Captures Style Of The Period

The Eastern Theatre Department opened their season with William Congreve's Restoration comedy **Love For Love**. The flavor of the period was captured well as the silks and satins of the costumes rustled against the polished wood finish of the set.

Centered around the apparently non-existent romantic involvement of Angelica and Valentine, the play spun a complicated web of misfortune and trickery. The lovers were eventually united but not several interfering characters suffered from their meddling.

ABOVE: Mrs. Frail (Anita Lenhart) and Miss Prue (Debbie Eskridge) look on with Scandle and Tattle as Angelica and Valentine (Mark Sowell) continue their never ending battle of wit and words. **RIGHT:** Mr. Foresight unsuccessfully tries to persuade his niece Angelica (Chrissy Denzinger) to curtail her activities and become more ladylike.





LEFT: Mr. Scandle (Mark Miles) and Mr. Tattle (Andy Zagar) attempt to sort out in their minds what sort of trickery Angelica is up to. **BELOW:** Mr. Foresight looks unsuccessfully for an important document as his servants (Richard Cox and Billye Killman) watch in dismay. **BOTTOM:** Angelica unveils her twisted plot to the open ears of Tattle and Scandle.



MEDEA — A Tale Of Love And Revenge

A fascinating bit of Greek mythology was recreated for Eastern audiences in February with the staging of Robinson Jeffers' **Medea**. The production was an American adaptation of Euripedes' Greek tragedy which spins the tale of a betrayed woman who seeks revenge on the people who turned against her.

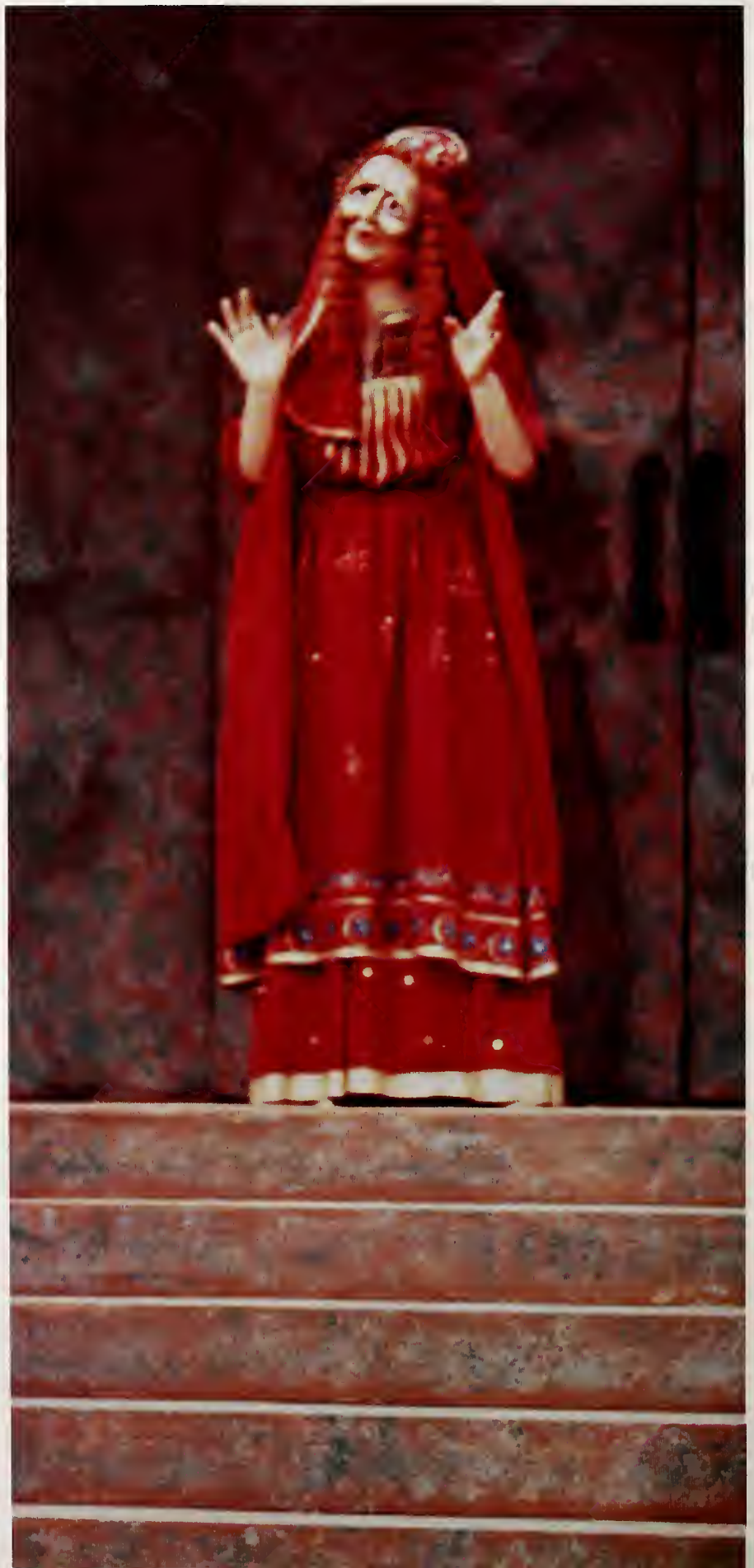
After being assisted by Medea in his quest for the Golden Fleece, her husband Jason leaves her for the daughter of another king.

Medea begins her vengeful plans by killing Jason's future wife and father-in-law. She then makes her vengeance complete by killing her two sons.

The spirit of Greek theatre was well presented with the help of the outstanding costumes and expressive masks worn by the cast.

The character of Medea is thought by many to be one of the most dynamic female roles ever written. Sophomore Leslie Stokes did a splendid job of portraying the powerful character of Medea.

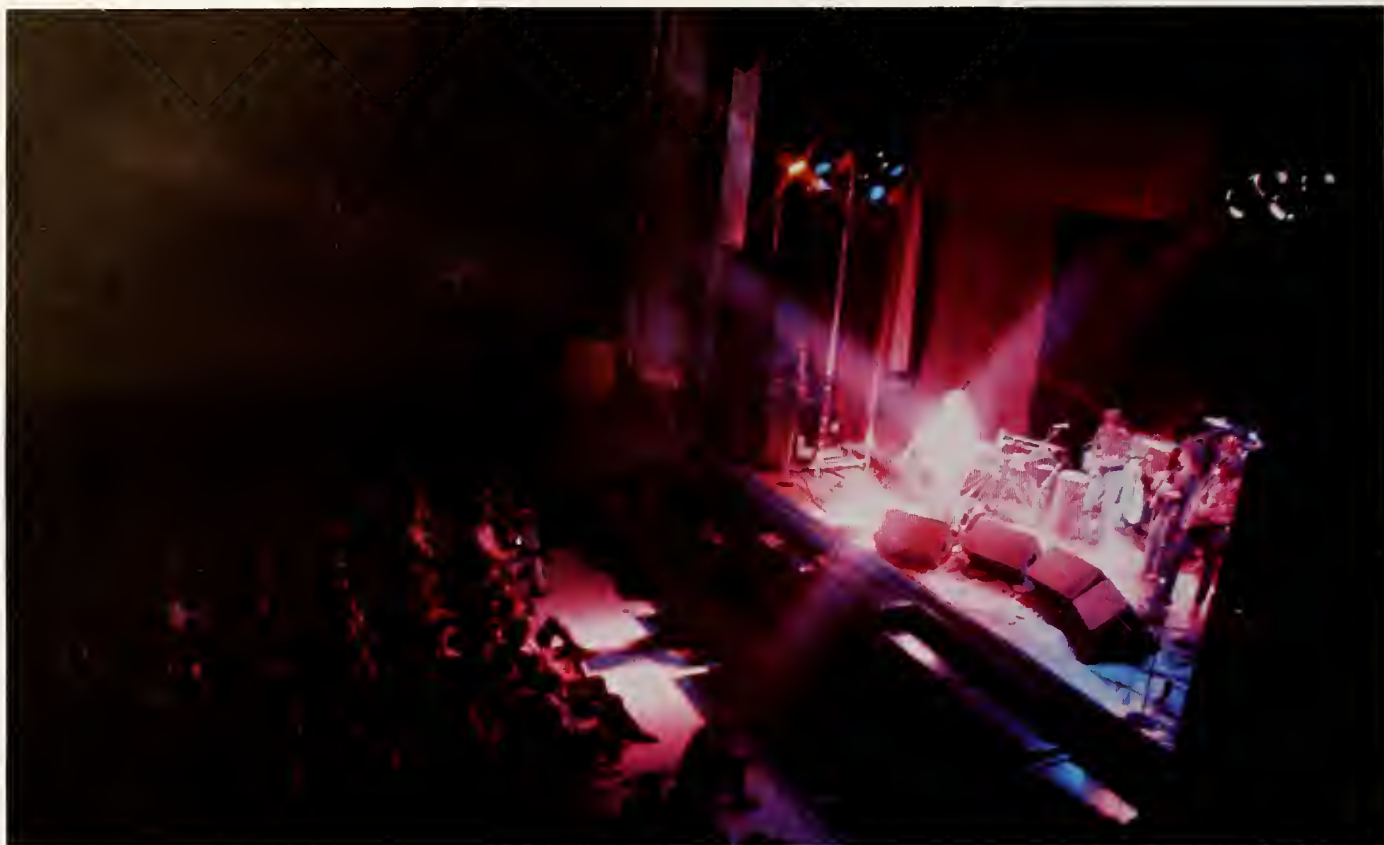
RIGHT: After being betrayed by the man she served and loved, Medea (Leslie Stokes) sets out to destroy him utterly and completely.





LEFT: Medea's husband, the famed Jason of the Argonauts, (Bill Hollinde) returns to visit with his sons (Darrell and George Smith) and to try to persuade Medea to let them come away with him. **BELOW:** A chorus of Corinthian women (Mary Canning, Deborah Eskridge, Billye Killman) listen in horror as Medea prays to the gods for the destruction of her enemies. **BOTTOM:** A slave from the house of Creon (Robert Sergent) tells Medea of the horror she has caused and tries to persuade her to flee from the city.





Guthrie Concert Is Simple And Relaxed

Delighting the crowd with his music and philosophy, Arlo Guthrie, along with his band **Shenandoah** brought his own special brand of entertainment to Brock Auditorium on March 6th.

The son of the late singer Woody Guthrie, Arlo Guthrie carried on his father's folksinging tradition in a concert of ballads and folk-songs mixed with more contemporary music.

Accompanying his music with stories and jokes, Guthrie seemed to entertain his listeners on a personal basis.

By the end of the concert audience members were caught up by the presence of the charismatic singer.

ABOVE: The smaller, more intimate atmosphere of the Hiram Brock Auditorium complements the relaxed, personable attitude of the Arlo Guthrie show. **RIGHT:** An electric guitar adds a bit of force to the otherwise sedate "Alice's Restaurant".





LEFT: Accompanying himself on the electric piano, Guthrie sings an impromptu version of his famous "City of New Orleans".



Campus Christmas

The Christmas Spirit hit campus shortly after Thanksgiving break, bringing students and faculty together in the celebration of the birth of Christ.

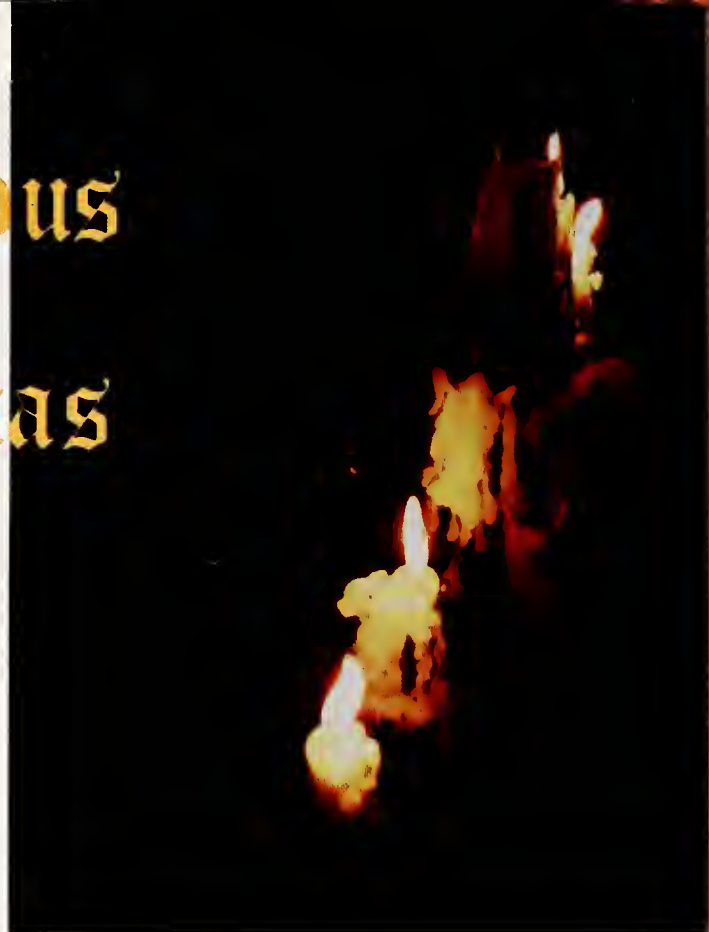
The University offered a number of traditional Christmas activities and celebrations for the students and the local community. The Department of Music sponsored an Elizabethan Madrigal Feaste on December 8 and 9, complete with a seven course dinner and Elizabethan dancing and music.

Several campus organizations, including the Collegiate Pentacle and Eastern's social fraternities and sororities, presented the 48th Annual Hanging of the Greens on December 11.

The same evening, the 46th performance of Handel's Messiah took place. Under the direction of David Wehr and Earle Thomas, the EKV Concert Choir, University Singers, and Symphony Orchestra provided the entertainment.

In a sense, it was also a traditional Christmas observance by Eastern students. Throughout campus, dorm rooms were decorated with lights and ribbons, while many dorms and fraternity houses had tree decorating parties.

RIGHT: Members of the Panhellenic Council open the Christmas season on campus with the 48th Annual Hanging of the Greens ceremony, held in the Keen Johnson Building.





TOP: Soft lighting and music from an age long past create a magical atmosphere for the hundreds of people attending the Department of Music's colorful Elizabethan Madrigal Feaste. **LEFT:** The lobby of Sullivan Hall becomes the focus for the decorations and celebrations of its inhabitants. All across the campus students and staff trimmed trees and strung ribbons and wreaths to celebrate the holiday season. **ABOVE:** A rich Classical tradition is renewed annually at Christmastime, as the ECU Concert Choir, University Singers and Symphony Orchestra combine their talents in an evening of the beautiful and inspiring "Messiah".



Winter's Heavy Snows Beautify Campus

Eastern and Central Kentucky received more than their share of the nation's record breaking winter weather. The winter was characterized by large snow accumulations, stiff winds and icy conditions. Classes were cancelled for two days in January when roads became treacherous and icy.

Snow lay on the ground from December until well into March, while students slowly learned to adjust to the restricting weather. Regardless of all the discomfort and inconveniences it brought, everyone had to admit that the snowy beauty of the winter of 1977-1978 was breathtaking.

ABOVE: The bright sunshine that occasionally shines through the clouds onto winter's new snow brings a peaceful, almost rustic appearance to the Coates Administration Building. **RIGHT:** Sure footing and a positive attitude are necessary in order to brave the snow covered walkways in the ravine.





ABOVE: Snow-trimmed evergreens contrast strongly with the stark branches of the ravine's annual trees. **LEFT:** Eastern's architectural beauty combines with the season's natural beauty in a majestic winter scene.

BELOW: Sandy Hodge, a junior from Fern Creek, has learned that a knitted cap, a scarf and gloves can go far to help her survive the worst Kentucky winter in recent history. **RIGHT:** Fighting against a heavy snowfall, Roosevelt Kelley, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, works to clear his car windshield. Many students cleared snow off their cars before early classes only to find them covered over again by the afternoon. **BOTTOM:** Walking across campus becomes a sometimes dangerous challenge when large snow accumulations pack into layers of slippery ice.







Students Adjust To Record Snows

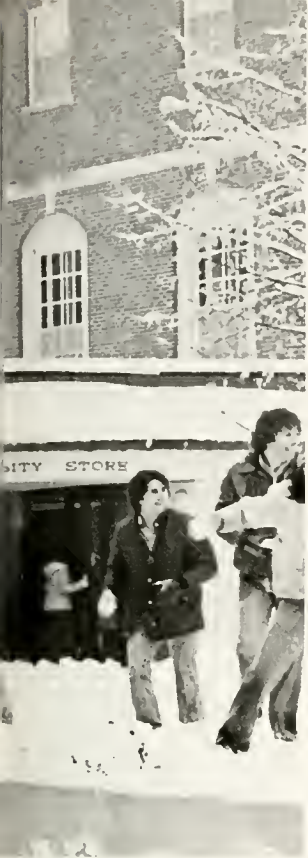
Though the snow created a beautiful campus scene, most students would agree that it also left a lot of headaches behind. For those who tried to drive, the result was more often than not a battery jump from a friend or a wrecker. And if you were lucky enough to have a battery that started, you were faced with the rather difficult task of scraping off the car windows.

For those who tried to walk around campus, the going was not much easier. Icy sidewalks created problems galore. Snow plows made the scene in February, but not in time to save many of the slips and falls.

These setbacks, however, did not keep the spirit of Eastern's students down for long. The snowball fights and snowmen that came with the bad weather showed the ability of people to enjoy life, even in times of adversity.

TOP: An impromptu snowball fight outside the Powell Building allows some of the more aggressive members of Eastern's community to work off some of their stored up energy. **RIGHT:** Sudden snowfalls caught many of Eastern's staff off balance. Putting chains on a tire in the center of a frozen parking lot is just one of the unpleasant necessities of winter.





TOP: Unaccustomed to winters with heavy snow, some students from South Carolina rejoice after finding their buried Volkswagen.
LEFT: Taking a temporary break between attacks, snowy anarchists hide behind the protection afforded by a Powell Building exit.
ABOVE: After trudging over several inches of snow and ice many students wished for easier methods of traveling across campus. One student sees the most convenient means of travel over the snow to be grabbing a pair of skis and heading for the nearest hill.



ABOVE: The glare of streetlamps through the smoke presents an eerie scene as viewed from Brockton. **RIGHT:** Residents assist each other in a slippery evacuation.



Cooperation Prevents Major Problems



On January 26, a near disaster occurred at Telford Hall. At 7:15 P.M., fire struck room 1043 of the dormitory. As smoke billowed out of dorm windows and fire engines sat uselessly below, women calmly evacuated their living quarters. The eerie scene could be seen from downtown Richmond, and momentarily created anxieties in the city.

The problems of the fire brought out the best in students. Helping hands, extra clothes, and an overnight roommate were common stories for weeks in the grill and around campus.

Room 1043 was a total loss. Fortunately, fire and water damage in the dorm were the only losses. No one was seriously injured in the blaze, though some minor frostbite cases were reported.

Quick thinking by many averted a major disaster.

LEFT: The morning after: A frightful reminder of a near disaster.
BELOW: Susan Thomas, RA at Walters, tries to calm the confusion while distributing blankets and clothing.



Flu Season Takes Its Toll On Campus

Accompanying the winter weather to campus this past year was an almost epidemic of influenza.

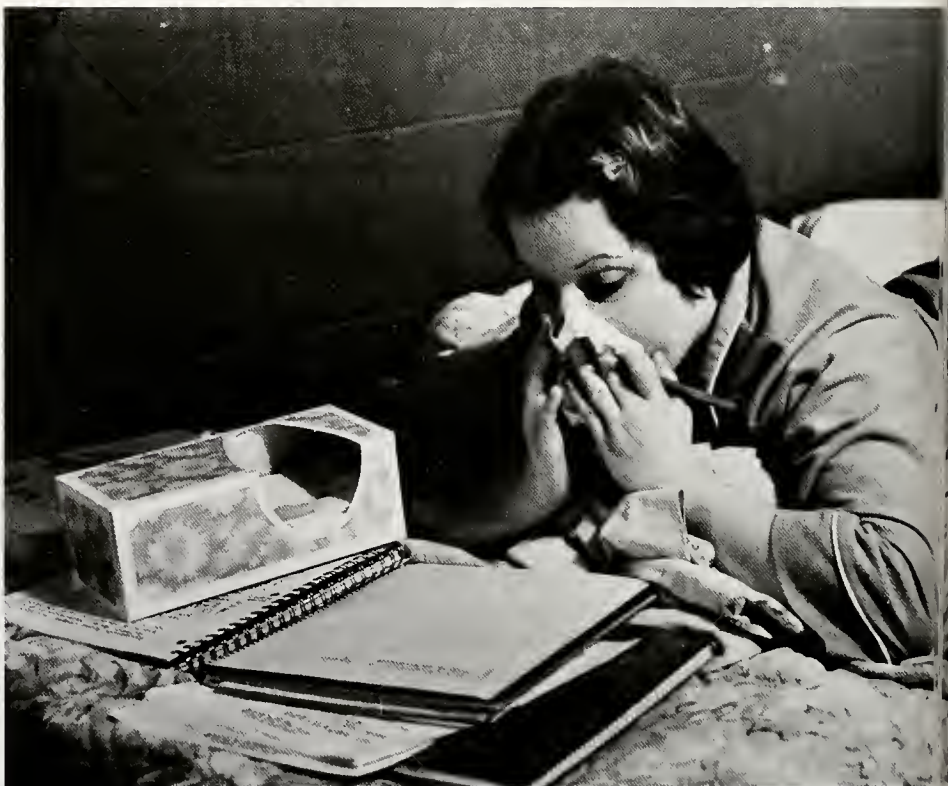
Whether the bug that invaded Eastern was the Russian flu or just the everyday Richmond strain, it hit campus like a blitzkrieg.

The infirmary was overrun with students seeking help. Lines were long and hours shortened, as nurses were unable to maneuver on the ice-covered roads of Madison County.

Doctors countered the cold and flu season with a variety of pills and syrups, but for many, the flu still resulted in missing classes. Though some students undoubtedly enjoyed a couple of days off from class, the miserable feeling that accompanies a 103 temperature left many others suffering and in bed.

The flu season — another aspect of a winter not soon to be forgotten.

ABOVE: Waiting to see a doctor at the infirmary can be a long and tiring wait when your energies are drained by a persistent cold. **RIGHT:** Trying to concentrate while studying is next to impossible when it's necessary to constantly grab for a tissue.





BELOW: The infirmary overflows with students seeking relief from this year's epidemic of influenza. **LEFT:** A campus coed receives medication to relieve the misery of the flu.





ABOVE: The "Universal" weight machine provides a personal challenge to nursing major, Steve Nankivell as he enjoys an individual exercising workout. **RIGHT:** Jogging through the corridors of the Begley Building add a new dimension to a traditionally lonely exercise.



Physical Fitness Is Important To All



One of the most obvious concerns around campus the past year was personal physical fitness. From around every corner and in every racquetball court, students and faculty could be seen trying to get into shape.

Thousands of students participated in a variety of campus activities. Intramural sports for both men and women offered organized and structured play for everyone. Racquetball and the free swim program met with phenomenal success, while weightlifting and jogging offered individuals privacy during periods of exercise.

Though most students failed in their efforts to become the perfect physical specimen, many did succeed in improving their overall physical fitness.

LEFT: Jane Rolfsen, a sophomore Special Education major, enjoys a mid-winter swim during a free swimming period held in the Combs Natatorium. **BELOW:** Participation in the physical fitness programs sponsored by the women's dorms allows female students a chance to exercise stiff muscles.

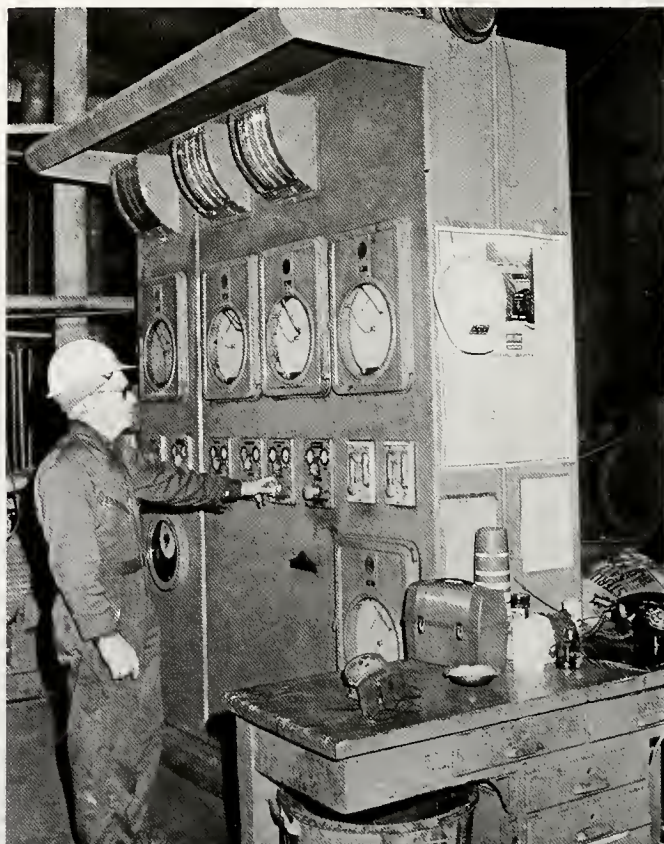
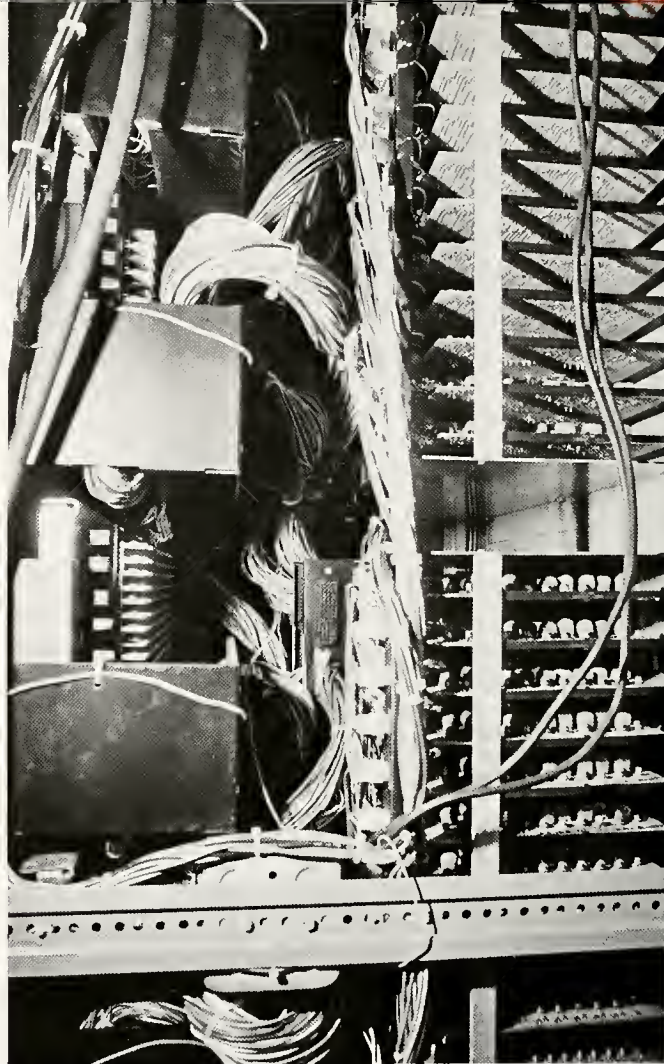


Hidden World Supports Eastern's Activities

Hidden behind closed doors or secluded in some remote corner of campus are the people and machines that keep things working. Few students ever see these behind the scenes people but without them, operations of the University would soon come to a grinding halt.

From furnace operators to communication directors, these people are the life support system of the campus. Without them, classrooms would be cold, football games would not exist, and communications would cease. Think about what may be behind those locked doors next time you journey across campus.

RIGHT: The entrails of the Dial Access Center in the library seem like a jigsaw puzzle with some of the pieces missing. **BELOW:** Winter snows find maintenance men constantly fighting a losing battle with the elements while they try to make sidewalks passable. **BELOW RIGHT:** The boiler room in the Ramsey Building is constantly being monitored to check heating pressures in various buildings on campus.



BELOW: Cooperation between the masses is the only way to successfully cover Hanger Field in the event of rain during football season.

BOTTOM: Andy Ruhlin supervises a television production class while watching the monitors in the control room of the T.V. studio.



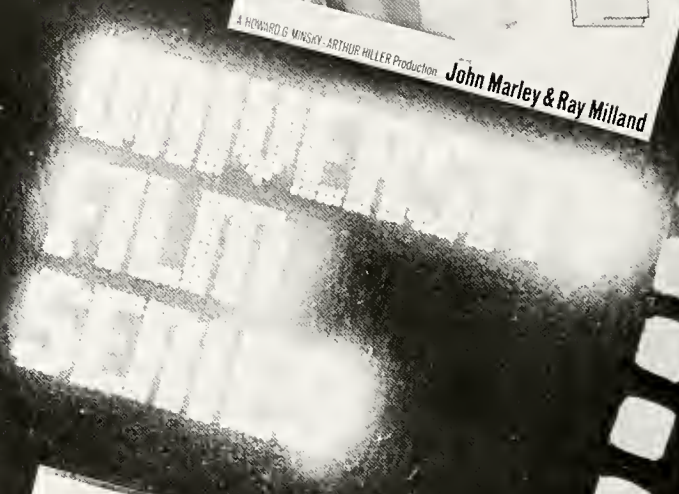
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Campus Movies Revived

The Office of Student Activities revived the campus film series during the Fall '77 semester, showing films seven days a week in the 137-seat Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The films were successful enough that plans were made to continue the series indefinitely. Among the reasons for the program's success were the facts that the films were well advertised, shown regularly at the same location and at the same low cost. Monday night special showings, at which time foreign, cultural vintage, or classic films were shown, also contributed to the series' good fortune.

TOP LEFT: One-dollar ticket prices and a large number of showings draw large crowds to the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. **LEFT:** Shortly after the Telford fire mishap, students watch a scene from "The Towering Inferno" with perhaps more sympathy towards the movie's victims than they had before. **BELOW:** Movie-going is as much a social event as an entertainment event.



5th Annual Miss Ebony Pageant Held

Pamela Martin, a sophomore social work major representing the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity won the 5th Annual Miss Ebony Pageant. Held on February 2, the pageant was hosted by Wilbert Goatley and Karen Bearden. Miss Martin performed an interpretive dance set to African music in her talent portion of the pageant.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored event also included competition in the areas of sports wear, swim wear, and evening wear. Delphia Davis, representing the University Gospel Ensemble, took the runner-up title. Bobbie Jean Finnel and Trinia Dixon, both sponsored by the Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart Club, took second and third runner-up respectively.

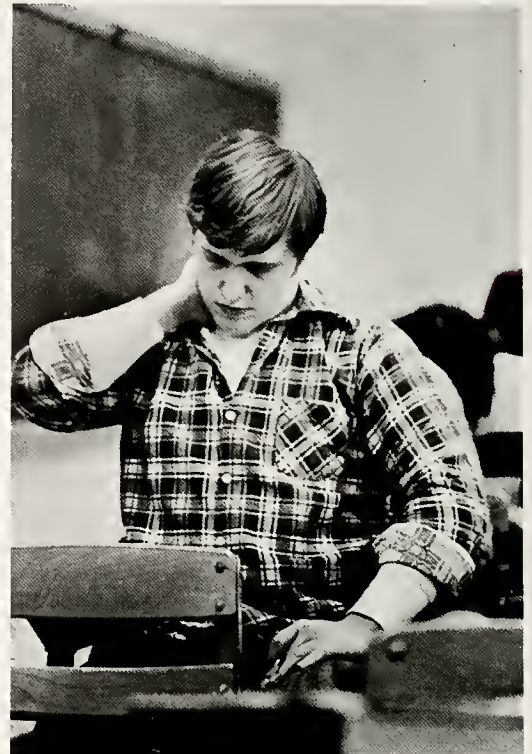
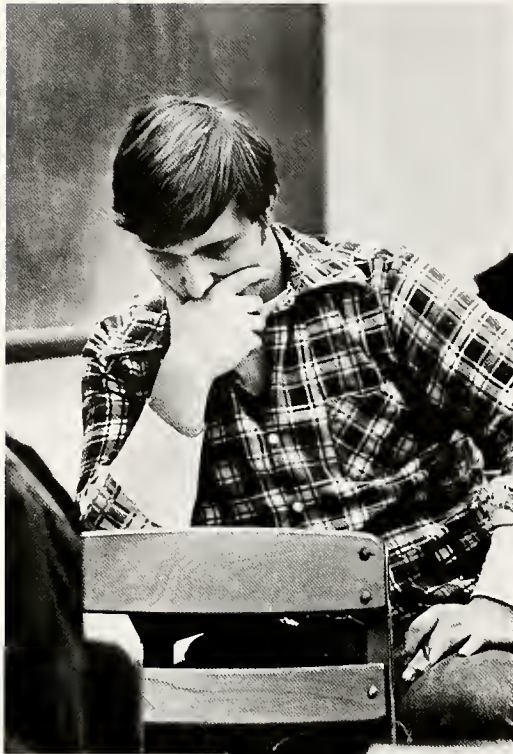
RIGHT: Sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, Miss Pam Martin models a sportswear outfit for the modeling portion of the ceremony's competition. **BELOW:** Master and Mistress of Ceremonies Wilbert Goatley and Karen Bearden provide a running commentary for the evening wear presentation.





ABOVE: Miss Ebony runner-up, Delphia Davis, delivers a pointed soliloquy on "The Negro Mother" as part of her performance for the talent area of the competition. **LEFT:** Janie Teange (Left), Miss Ebony of 1977, presents the winner's bouquet to Pam Martin (Right), while Sharon Lewis, (Center) looks on.

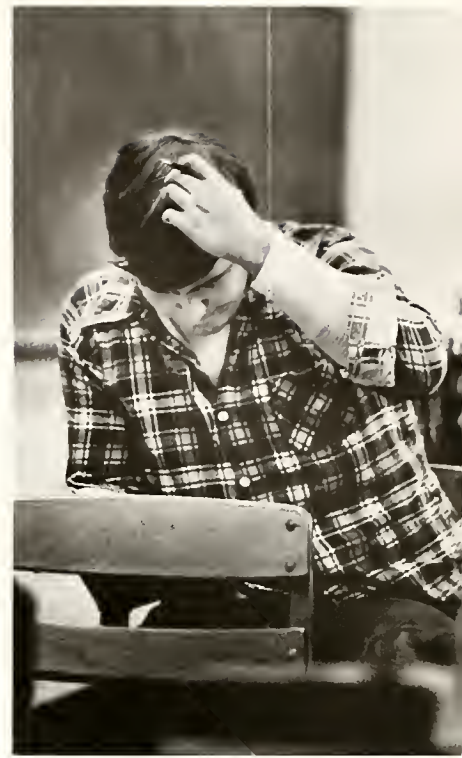




EXAMS: A Moment Of Anxiety . . .

Finals — the last hurdle in a semester of hard work. For some it was an opportunity to show what had been learned after months of concentrated study. For others, it was finally time to sober up and face the gloomy specter of possible failure. No matter how prepared (or unprepared) the students were, their faces always reflected the work, concentration, calculation and eventual relief or despair that resulted from their efforts.





A Breath Of Relief



Spring Beauty: Renaissance Of Nature

The annual renaissance of the beauty of Eastern returned to campus during the second semester as Nature seemed to blossom everywhere. The pinks, greens, reds, and whites of flowers and trees replaced the dirty brown snow as the dominant colors of the campus.

Though some streets lost their identity to flowering dogwoods, the campus itself retained its appropriate nickname — the campus beautiful.

Overlooking all of Nature's splendor was one of Eastern's most beautiful landmarks, the clock tower of the Keen Johnson Building.



TOP: The flowering dogwoods of spring momentarily replace the ordinary symbols of campus in a dazzling display of nature's craftsmanship. **ABOVE:** The millstone seats in the ravine seem almost comfortable in the relaxing atmosphere of a sunny spring day. As spring brings more warm pleasant days, students move outside from winter's long confinement.



LEFT AND BELOW LEFT: The early spring flowers that cover campus provide eager students with a burst of color after the drab browns and grays of the winter. **BELOW:** The tower on Beckham Hall rises amid a mass of budding white blossoms.



Eastern Rediscovered The Outdoors

Accompanying the beautiful colors of spring to the campus out of doors was Eastern's population.

Students flocked to various campus locations to bask in the bright sunshine or to simply take time out for a moment of peaceful tranquility. The ravine was again the center of most springtime activities. Offering a combination of beauty and solitude, the ravine, as much as anything else on campus, was the symbol of our exultation with nature.

Many students gathered on the square by the bookstore while others found a quieter location by the back entrance of the library.

Regardless of where they gathered, Eastern's community was taking time out from busy schedules to stop and enjoy the first days of a renewed campus.



ABOVE RIGHT: Bright sunshine and new growing grass give students a chance to catch up on their reading and their tans before the spring break. **RIGHT:** Sunbathers can sometimes gather more admirers than all of spring's flowers and budding trees. **BELOW:** Comfortable spring temperatures make the planter outside the bookstore a convenient place to stop and compare notes.





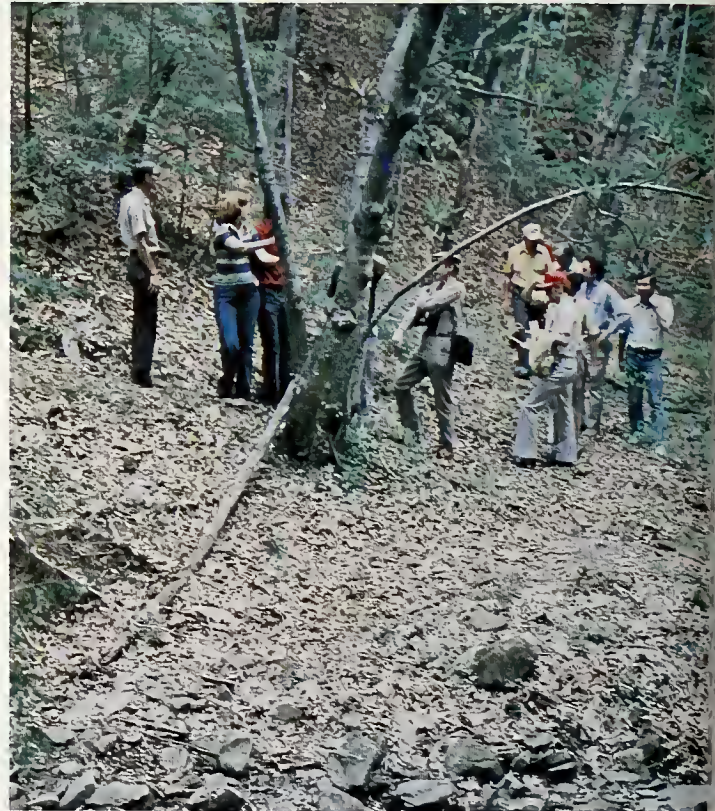
TOP: A pair of sunbathers try to start their summer suntans early after a long cold winter indoors. **ABOVE:** Easter sunrise services in the ravine's amphitheater gave the congregation an appropriate setting for a morning of worship. **LEFT:** A central campus location makes a handy place to study for an upcoming exam.

University Woodlands: A Giant Classroom

The "classrooms" at Eastern are not merely the buildings wherein classes are held. They are anywhere that students and teachers can learn and study. One example of this is the series of nature preserves controlled by the University.

These natural woodlands, Lilly Cornett Woods in Letcher County, Maywoods in Garrett and Rockcastle Counties, and the Spencer-Morton preserve in Powell County, act as a classroom for environmental education studies and as protective preserve for animal and plant species.

These preserves provided undergraduate and graduate students with invaluable information about the ecological structures in a forested setting. The woodlands also acted as recreational areas for the public, with hiking paths, bird watching and photographic opportunities, recreational areas, and public walking tours, held from April to October and guided by biology students.





PAGE 86; ABOVE: Visitors to the Lilly Cornett Woods listen to an Eastern park supervisor explain an area of the local terrain. **BELOW:** One of the most beautiful areas of the Maywoods preserve is Lake Edmiston, a 13 acre body of water surrounded by a large Oak Forest. **PAGE 87; ABOVE:** Lilly Cornett Woods, a tract of virgin forest containing an outstanding example of a Mixed Mesophytic Forest, abounds with small streams and ponds. **LEFT:** Fall's colors add a dash of gold to the rugged strata of Pilot Knob formation at the Spencer-Morton Preserve.



RIGHT: Eastern students line up for one of the last times as they prepare to file in to the Commencement ceremonies in Alumni Coliseum. **BELOW:** A last minute adjustment of the bulky graduation regalia can act as an outlet to pre-ceremony jitters.



Graduation: An End, Yet A Beginning



After years of study and learning, graduation from college took only a few hours. Eastern's graduates looked at commencement and graduation as not an end to their learning but rather as another beginning. They looked forward with anticipation and a little anxiety to their futures. Eastern had given them the tools and skills for survival in an increasingly complex society. What they did with the promise of Eastern's gift was totally up to the individual graduate.

For many, this meant summer weddings and the beginning of a new family, while others would continue their education in graduate or professional programs. Whatever Eastern's graduates decided upon, they all realized that their future was now in their hands.

LEFT: For many people graduation is followed by the more permanent transitions of engagement and marriage. More career-minded graduates postpone their long term commitments in order to pursue graduate or professional careers. **BELOW:** The accomplishment of obtaining a college degree can be the source of a great deal of family pride. Some parents seem more exultant and relieved by the graduation ceremonies than the graduates themselves.



Graduation Changes Improve Ceremonies

The university itself had learned over the years about graduation. In an effort to alleviate certain problems surrounding this memorable day, Eastern revised its graduation ceremony.

Baccalaureate was moved to Brock Auditorium with less fanfare. Commencement would continue in Alumni Coliseum but with several changes. And for the first time, students were recognized as "candidates" for degrees rather than as "graduates".

But regardless of the changes, seniors faced one more line before leaving their campus. One line that would take them into a world that awaited their new ideas.

RIGHT: Waiting for the rest of his family to catch up, Allen Rader, a Pre-med major from Pleasure Ridge Park, keeps a younger member of his family in tow. **BELOW:** Outdoor graduation ceremonies, held at the end of the summer semester, are less crowded and less formal than May ceremonies.





ABOVE LEFT: A newly-graduated Eastern alumna explains the tassel moving ceremony to her mother after the graduation exercise. **ABOVE:** Pride and contentment show on the face of this graduate as she reads and re-reads her diploma. **LEFT:** Friends look over Commencement booklets after congratulating each other on their achievements.





ACADEMICS



Julian M. Carroll

Dedicated To Education

The Honorable Julian Morton Carroll, now in his fourth year as Governor of the Commonwealth, became known as an "education governor" during the 1978 session of the Kentucky General Assembly.

The Executive Budget presented by Governor Carroll to the State's lawmakers gave priority to education, specifically to teachers' salaries of elementary and secondary schools. Kentucky's teachers now look forward to salaries that are equal to, or better than those in surrounding states. Funding for cost-of-living

increases and modest growth at the regional universities were provided by the budget while the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville received special consideration in the distribution of state funds.

A native of Paducah, the Chief Executive has been a frequent visitor at Eastern for ground breakings, building dedications and other special events.

Under his aegis, the Council on Higher Education directs Kentucky's system of higher education.

Board Approves Reorganizations



Front Row: Gerald May; Vice Chairman, Robert B. Begley; Chairman, Henry Stratton. **Back Row:** Jerry Ikerd, Beverly Yeiser, Charles Combs, Lee Gentry, Joseph Phelps. **Not Present for Picture:** Mike Duggins, Luther Farmer.

The Board approved a biennial budget request for state appropriations amounting to over \$60,000,000 for the two year period. The budget was based on program continuation as well as new and expanded programs and was supported by the application of formula factors to each as provided by the Council on Higher Education.

Several reorganization plans were also approved by the Board including Career Development and Placement. The Division was reorganized to allow for a new thrust in

recruiting the recruiters and preparing the student for his job search.

The most extensive reorganization approved was the establishment of nine colleges from seven under the previous design. Under the new plan, the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics was elevated to college status. Other new colleges created were the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and College of Arts and Humanities.



BELOW: After a rough day with budget preparation, Dr. Powell takes a minute out to sit by the fire. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Powell enjoys backgammon and Dr. Powell admits she usually wins. **RIGHT:** A quick call interrupts a budget conference so Dr. Powell reviews the figures while he fields questions from the caller.



Mission Statement Developed



ABOVE: Dr. J. C. Powell meets with the Administrative Council to discuss the problems caused by severe winter storms. Registration

schedules had to be changed because of poor road conditions.

Dr. J. C. Powell's first full academic year as Eastern's seventh president was highlighted by the recommendation of the University Planning Council which developed a reorganized academic structure for the University under his chairmanship.

In a move that received approval from the Board of Regents, Eastern's academic college structure was increased from seven to nine colleges. The merger of the College of Arts and Sciences and Central University College resulted in the formation of three colleges, and the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics was elevated to college status. The reorganization becomes effective July 1, 1979.

Among other significant developments highlighting the year, Dr. Powell appointed a

committee which concerned itself with the study of Eastern's compliance under Title IX, the education amendment act that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. The University has set a goal to be in full accord with the measure by the July 21, 1978, deadline.

Early this year, President Powell was actively involved in the development of the role and mission statements for Kentucky's public colleges and universities which were outlined by the Council on Higher Education.

Another important development occurred in February involving Dr. Powell who served as president of the Ohio Valley Conference. Perhaps the most important decision in the OVC during his tenure was the action taken by the league presidents to petition for more prestigious status in NCAA football as members of the newly formed Division 1-AA.



ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Martin attends the dedication of the new Newman Center facilities located on property adjoining Walters Hall. **RIGHT:** The Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust is ceremoniously opened as Dr. Martin bursts the first melon. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Martin frequently graces the campus when she accompanies her husband to the many special events. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** In his role as Senator Martin, he voices his opinions on business before the Senate.





Martins Active in University Life

Recognizing that President Emeritus Robert R. Martin's wisdom and leadership abilities uniquely qualified him for continued service even after his retirement as the sixth president of Eastern, his constituents elected him by a wide majority to represent the 22nd District in the Kentucky State Senate.

Senator Martin, whose "Vision of Greatness" and "Think Big" philosophy inspired his relentless efforts to guide Eastern through a period of great growth and development from July 1, 1960 throughout September 30, 1976, continued with the same energetic pace that characterized his presidency throughout the Martin Years. During his freshman year in the State Senate, he served as vice chairman of the

Education Committee and member of the Appropriation and Revenue and Health and Welfare Committee.

Observers were quick to admit that "he zealously protected the interests of public education and Eastern, in particular, at all times throughout the 1978 session of the General Assembly.

He and his charming wife, Anne, former first lady of Eastern, continued to be staunch supporters of activities at the University. They kept an eye on the campus to which they were endeared simply by glimpsing out a window from their home on Summit Street, just off the campus.



ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Doug Whitlock, Executive Assistant to the President, prepares an organizational chart to use in an upcoming committee meeting. **RIGHT:** Tom Lindquist, Director of Safety and Security, demonstrates his philosophy of a more personal touch by talking with students during registration. **TOP:** Jim Clark, Earl Baldwin, and Bill

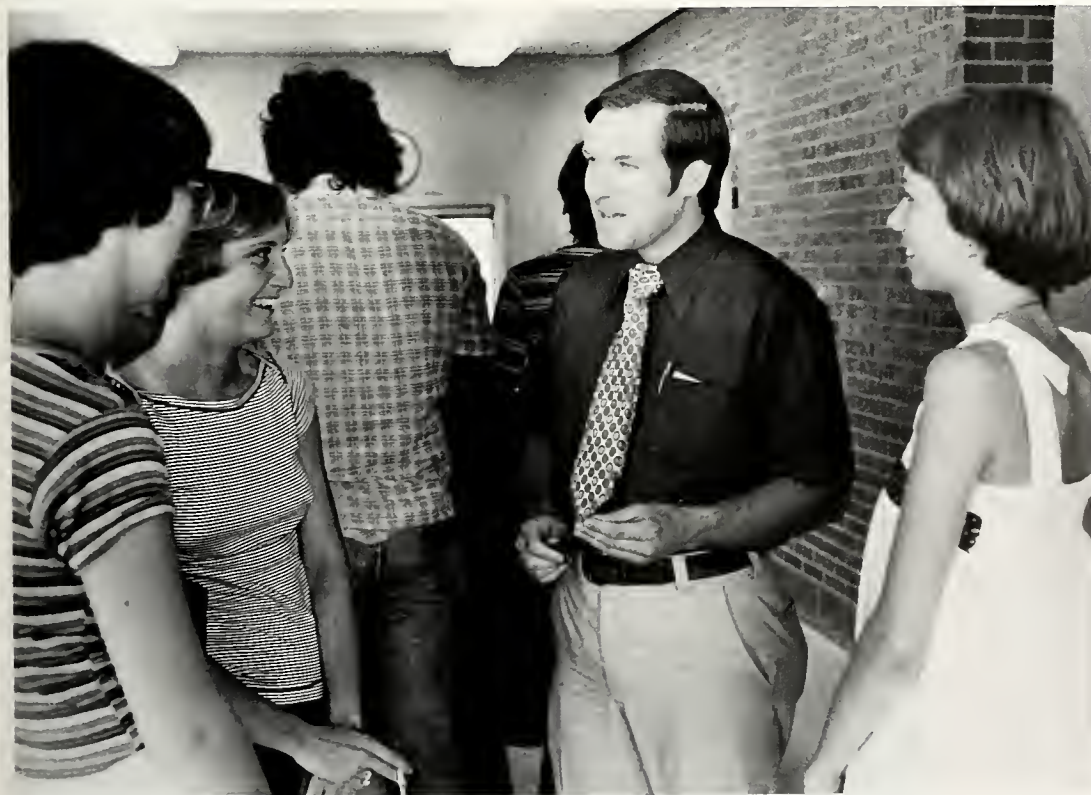
Plummer try to find the proper line item for a budget request. **ABOVE:** Dr. Clyde Lewis fields a question during an open hearing on the academic reorganization. Dr. Rowlett and Dr. Gibson wait for other questions.

Budget Developed

Of prime concern among the activities of the administrative staff in the Office of the President was the development of the 1978-80 biennial appropriations request which was submitted to Governor Julian Carroll through the Council on Higher Education following approval by the Board of Regents.

The appropriations request, along with the 1978-79 internal budget were the chief responsibilities of the Division of Budget and Planning which received support from the Internal Auditor and Executive Assistant.

In an effort to maintain a more service-oriented unit and improve officer training, a total reorganization of the Division of Safety and Security was implemented during the year. Also, the position of Safety Coordinator was created in the Division to give more visibility and effectiveness to the University's efforts in promoting student and employee safety practices. The division of Natural Areas continued to develop and coordinate the utilization of Eastern's three preserves—Maywoods, Spencer-Morton Preserve and Lilley Cornett Woods.





TOP: Al Forsyth, Media Production Specialist, works on a special project using the Instructional Media facilities. **ABOVE:** Ethel B. Smith, Assistant Registrar, supervises a student worker while organizing class cards turned in after spring registration. **RIGHT:** Mr. Ernest Weyhrauch, Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources, chats with a student worker in the reserve room.



Changes Made In Advising System

One of the more extensive administrative offices on campus was the Office of Academic Affairs and Research. Headed by Dr. John D. Rowlett, the Office consisted of several divisions including the Community College Program, Develop-

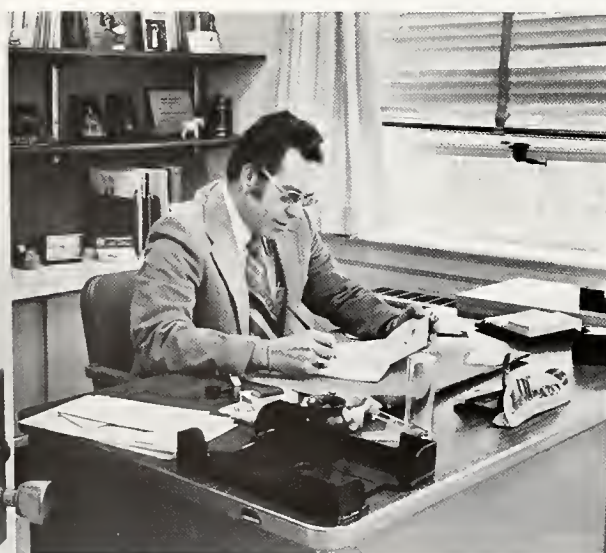
ment, Libraries and Learning Resources, the Registrar, Institutional Research, the Graduate School, Undergraduate Studies and the seven Colleges.

One of the biggest changes taking place this year within the Office dealt with a change

in advising systems. Previously Central University College coordinated the undergraduate advising and a student was usually transferred to his respective college in his junior year. Under the new system, all advising is supervised through Undergraduated Studies. Now it is possible for students to retain the same advisor during their entire four years at school.

LEFT: Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, explains his responsibilities to a Milestone staffer during an interview.





TOP: Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President of Student Affairs, meets with Interdorm representatives to discuss various plans for dorm safety. **ABOVE:** As director of Student Financial Assistance, Mr. Herb Vescio reviews an application for financial aid to determine the student's resources. **RIGHT:** Mr. Jack Hutchinson checks the distribution within the various dorms as part of his duties as director of Housing.

Fire Safety Plans Studied

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, supervised a broad scope of student-oriented programs and services. Under his direction was Student Housing, Admissions, the Student Health Service, Student Financial Assistance, the Ellendale Counseling Center and Student Activities and Organizations.

Dr. Myers worked with representatives from Men and

Women's Interdorm through the year in areas such as fire safety and control. A new open house policy was proposed in April.

The Ellendale Counseling Center continued to serve students in areas such as various types of testing and the CRISIS line.

This winter saw a record number of students treated in the Tim Lee Carter Health Service. Eight full time

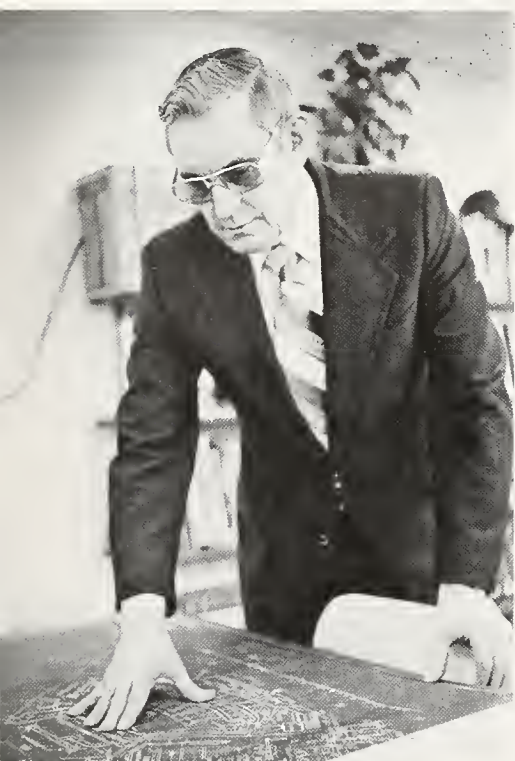
nurses and doctors provided their services to ailing students.

A cutback in funding did not prevent the Office of Student Activities and Organizations from providing the campus population with various types of entertainment. The year was filled with music, drama, dance and lectures.

LEFT: Fortune telling was only one of the many activities found in the grill during the Halloween festivities sponsored by Men and Women's Interdorm.



BELOW: Chad Middleton, Director of the Division of Buildings and Grounds, reviews the blueprints of one of the campus buildings to check the heating system and its effectiveness during the coal crisis this winter. **RIGHT:** Pondering the advantages and disadvantages of buying a new or used book caused this student to pause a moment while purchasing supplies at the beginning of the year. **BOTTOM:** A change in serving procedures in the grill at the beginning of second semester found students waiting in long lines until the efficiency of the system was worked out.





Business Affairs Adds Division of Communications

Matters involving business and logistical services of the University took up a large portion of time for Neal Donaldson, Vice President of Business Affairs. The Office included the Division of Personnel Services, the Office of the Bursar, the Division of Food Services, the Division of Buildings and Grounds, University Stores and University Farms, the Division of In-

stitutional Services, the Division of Purchasing and the new Division of Communication Service. These offices provided business-related services necessary for the proper operation of the University.

ABOVE: Mr. Neal Donaldson, Vice President for Business Affairs, discusses possible expansion of some of the University's property with Dr. John E. Shirley, Director of Farms.

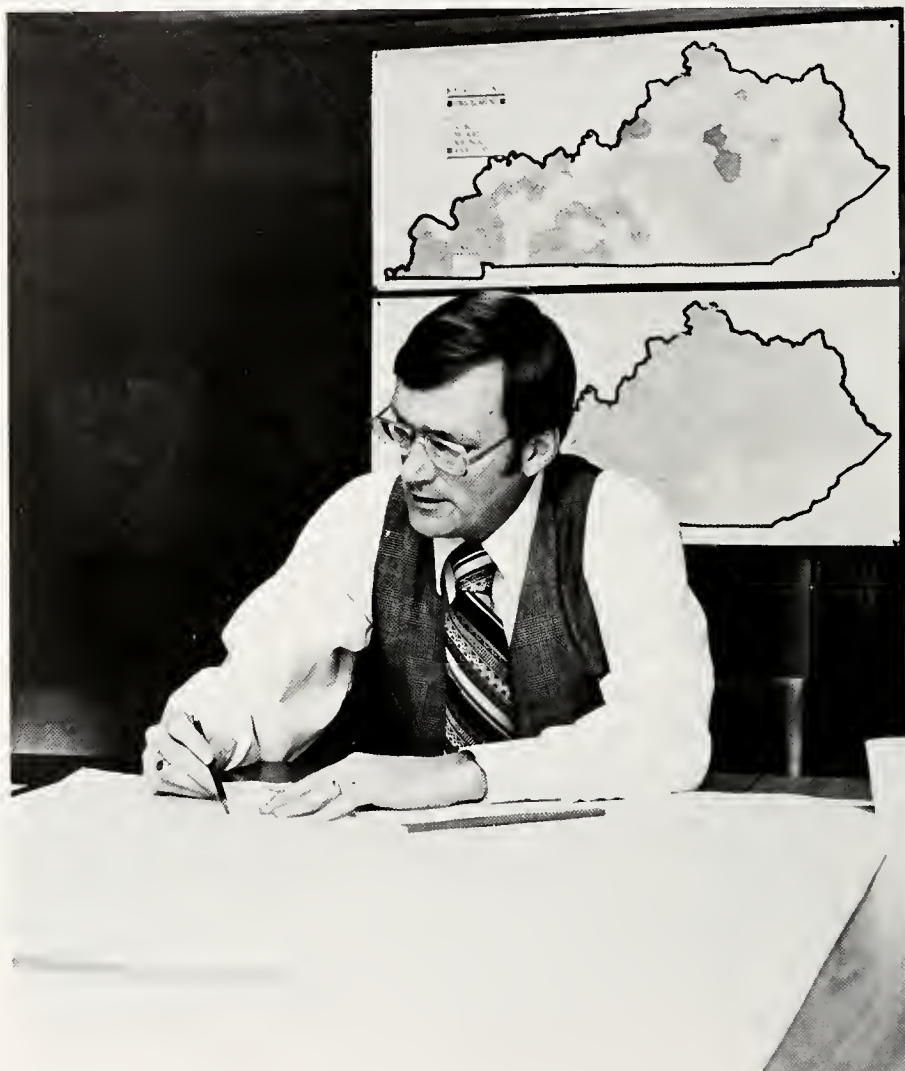
Public Affairs Expands Services

The Office of Public Affairs under the leadership of Vice President Donald R. Feltner completed another fulfilling year in striving to serve the needs of the University community and Eastern's growing roll of alumni. The year was highlighted by the planning and coordination of the first live telecast of a college football game in the state by a Kentucky commercial television station when the Eastern-Western Homecoming game was beamed across the Commonwealth by WKYT-TV of Lexington. A significant reorganization occurred in the Division of Career Development and Placement, one of the four divisions within the Office of Public Affairs.

The Division of Public Information, under the direction of John Winnecke, was instrumental in keeping the students, faculty, staff and the media outlets informed of campus activities and events. The Division was responsible for all University publications and undertook the reorganization of its publications program. An addition to the Division's professional staff this year was Michael Hardesty, a graphics specialist.

The Division of Alumni Affairs made additional strides this year in serving Eastern's alumni and was the main force behind the scenes in making Homecoming '77 a major success and helping to bring a record number of graduates back to their alma mater.

Although hampered by a record snowfall which played



havoc with state high school schedules, the Division of University-School Relations again played an integral part in hosting and supervising workshops, conferences, camps and festivals. A new format for Band Day was introduced this year and the division was responsible for its success.

With the reorganization of the Division of Career Development and Placement under its new director, Kurt Zimmerman, added emphasis was placed on career

development and the placement service, which is beneficial to both students and alumni, was stepped up to better inform them of job opportunities and helpful hints in the job search. A dramatic increase resulted in the number of on-campus interviews given by a diverse group of prospective employers.

ABOVE: Vice President Donald R. Feltner works on a rough layout for the Milestone.



LEFT: Kurt Zimmerman, the new director for the Division of Career Development and Placement, reviews the list of spring student teachers as he looks at needs and concerns of future graduates compared to the current job market. **BELOW:** Graphic Specialist Mike Hardesty in the Division of Public Information sketches a full-color campus map for future publication. **BOTTOM:** Henry Pryse, director for the Division of University-School Relations, finalizes plans for the high school regional drama festival held annually at Eastern.



Sexton Oversees Building Of Planetarium

Under the direction of Dr. William Sexton, the Office of Public Services and Special Programs continued to grow. While overseeing the activities in the Division of Special Programs, the Office of University Computing Services, the Division of Television and Radio and the University Archives, Vice President Sexton continued to supervise the building of the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium and the establishment of the University Oral History Center.

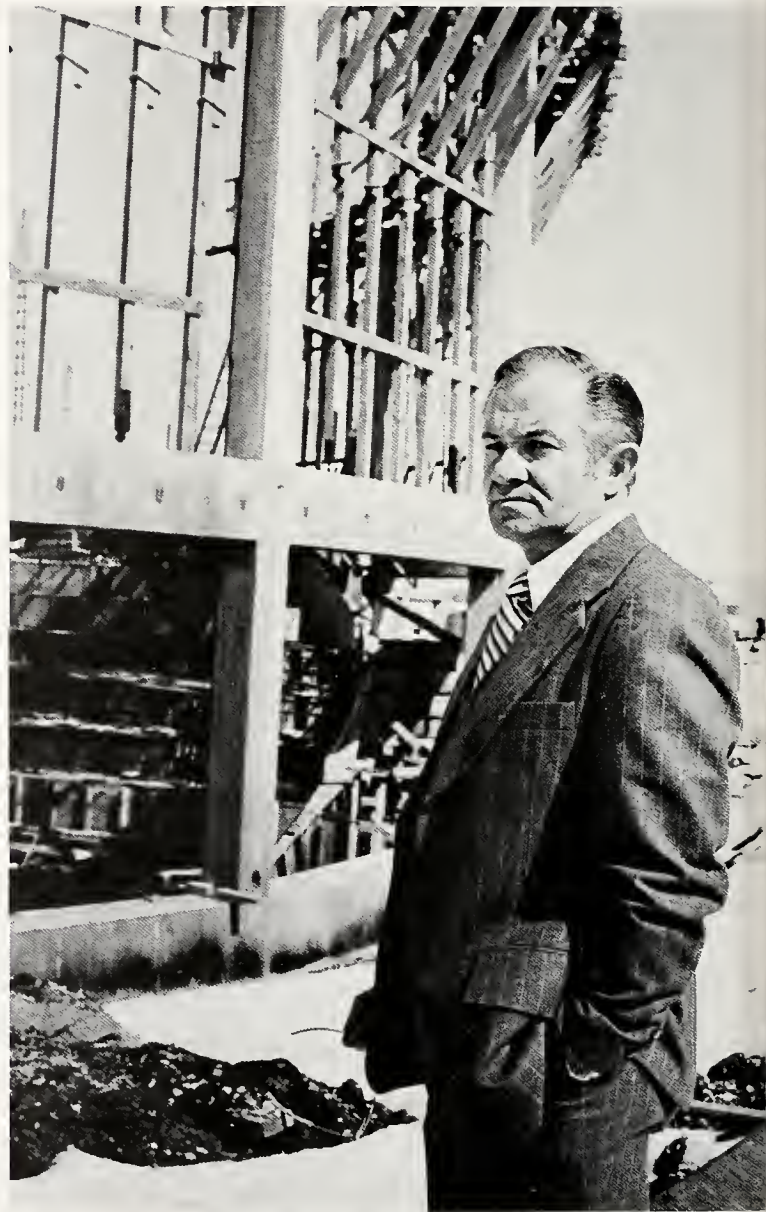
The biggest advancement and growth within the Office of Public Services and Special Programs was seen in the Division of Special Programs. An increase in conferences, workshops and seminars both on and off campus had over 13,000 participants. Over 70 non-credit special interest courses enrolled over 1200 people.

The Division of Continuing Education once again provided a variety of traditional and nontraditional education opportunities to interested individuals. The Division attempted to meet their needs through extended campus classes, correspondence study, cooperative education, Saturday and evening classes and nontraditional programs.

The Office of University Computing Services had five full time researchers to serve the University as well as a new mini-computer with several across-campus terminals.

The Division of Television and Radio continued to serve the University by providing students with working experience and by producing several special programs viewed in various locations.

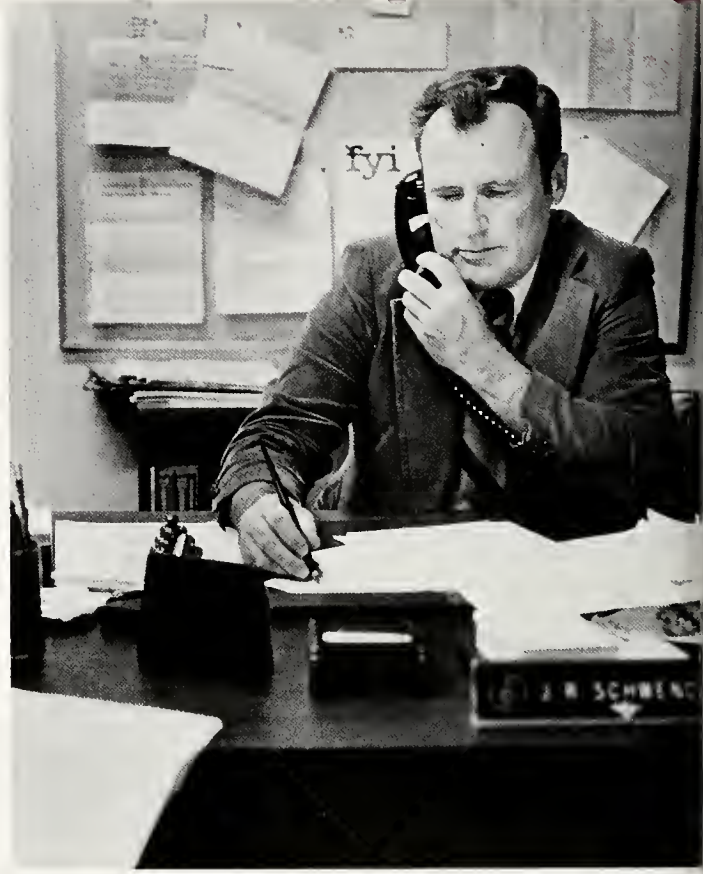
The newest additions to Public Services and Special Programs are the University Archives, the University Oral History Program and the Hummel Planetarium. Both the archives and oral history programs have been established and the planetarium is still under construction.



ABOVE: Dr. William Sexton inspects the construction at the Hummel Planetarium, one of the newest projects of the Public Services and Special Programs Office.



TOP: These youngsters learn the basics of acrobatics during a special interest course restricted to young people. **LEFT:** As director of the Academic Computing Services, Carol Teague supervises all of the academic computer work done at the University. **ABOVE:** Sandra Cundiff begins some graphics work in preparation for an upcoming television program created by the Division of Television and Radio.



TOP: Junior Jackie Hall, a performing arts major, works in the theatre scene shop while putting finishing touches on props used in the fall production of "Under Milkwood." **TOP RIGHT:** Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, Dean for Undergraduate Studies, is constantly working and reviewing undergraduate curriculum. **ABOVE:** Time is the key concern when taking a quick quiz in this freshman biology lab.

CUC Revamped Into Undergraduate Studies

The Department of Undergraduate Studies, under chairman Joseph Schwendeman, was directly responsible for ensuring that every student completed the general education requirements of the University. All undergraduate records were maintained by the department and plans were made for the computerization of these records within the next few years. The department was also responsible for advising undecided students, who comprise approximately 9% of the 11,000 undergraduates.

In addition to these administrative duties, the Department of Undergraduate Studies oversaw the continual upgrading of programs within each of its individual departments. It also directed the formation and institution of new programs within these departments.

Dr. Wallace Dixon was in a unique position as undergraduate chairman of the Natural Science

Department; the curriculum of his department was designed primarily to allow non-science majors to fulfill their general education science requirements. To retain the interest of students without a major interest in science, the department strove to offer courses which demonstrated the relationship between science and current issues. This emphasis was reflected in the number of environmentally and ecologically related courses available to the students.

In addition to dealing with contemporary issues, the Natural Science Department also looked forward to the future. Dr. Dixon feels that within the next five years many non-scientific jobs will demand some familiarity with the operation of computers. In anticipation of this trend, the department increased the number of computer assisted courses in hopes that more students would acquire a basic knowledge of computers and their language.

The General Studies Humanities Department combined complementary studies in art, music, philosophy, literature and religion in a interdisciplinary approach intended to guide students to a fuller awareness of our culture and its background and sources. The curriculum of the department was also designed to allow students to fulfill their General Studies Humanities requirements.

To achieve this twofold purpose, this year the department expanded course contents to include more extensive studies of Eastern and African cultures. In addition, each class required its students to produce a creative project which expressed in a non-verbal media a human or an aesthetic value which the individual student found important to him. Outside of class, students were encouraged to attend three fine arts events each semester to bring themselves into closer contact with the arts.

LEFT: Humanity students gather in a circle to listen and participate in a discussion concerning dilemmas occurring in daily life.





TOP: Counselors at Ellendale Hall like Miss Virginia Meniffee are always available to students for personal counseling. **ABOVE:** Dr. John Harley discusses anaerobic cultures during a Biology 162 lecture session.

Learning Skills Department Aids Many Students

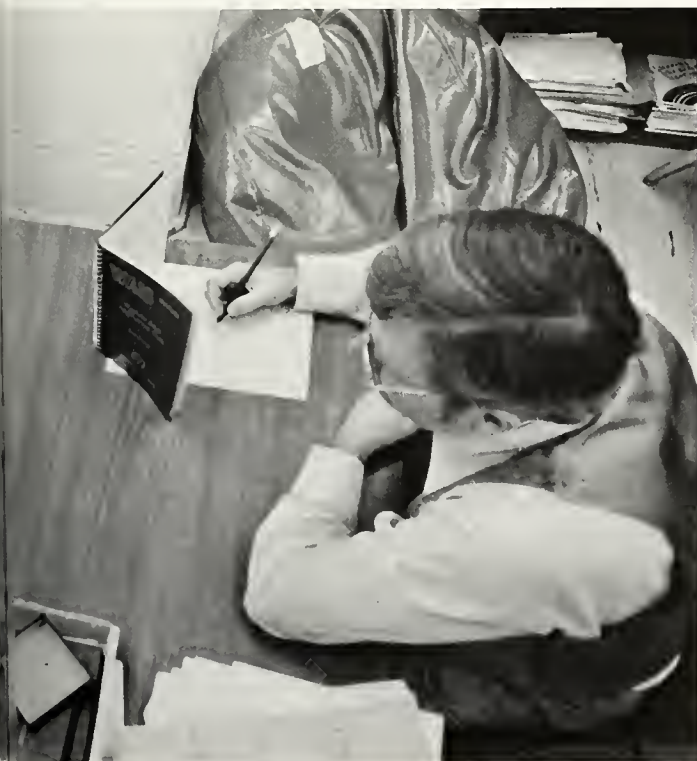
Last July the Central University College Academic Counseling and Learning Laboratory was renamed the Department of Learning Skills. This change in names was not a superficial one; it was reflective of the prodigious growth experienced by the department since its inception in 1969. Evidence of this growth was found in the increasing population served by the department. Originally designed to help students on academic probation, the Department of Learning Skills, under the guidance of Chairperson Ann Algier, ministered to self-referrals, faculty referrals, foreign students in need of English fluency training and older students who may have been absent from a formal learning situation for some time.

Another indication of expansion was the variety of courses offered by the department. Besides the non-credit tutorial and refresher courses, the curriculum included two credit courses.

The quantitative growth of the department has not impaired the quality of its programs. A recent study of 300 two and four year institutions cited Eastern as being one of six universities in the nation with exemplary programs.

The Military Science Department, directed by Colonel Charles Phillips, provided training in leadership, management and military skills. About 900 freshmen, 100 which were women, and 250 sophomores were enrolled in courses fulfilling general education requirements. About 100 contracted junior and senior cadets worked on mastering the advanced skills necessary in becoming commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. The high enrollment made Eastern's Reserve Officer's Training Course contingent the largest in the nation.

ABOVE: From the roof of the Begley Building this ROTC cadet demonstrates the art of rappelling during ROTC Day at the Dayton-Eastern football game. **LEFT:** The University Counseling Center provides students with various types of testing including this test for hand-eye coordination.



Rural Health Care Stressed By College

The College of Allied Health and Nursing comprises an academic community whose main objective is to train students in the various health fields. A special emphasis is placed upon producing graduates who feel oriented toward rural health care, according to Dean David D. Gale. Since Kentucky has a low ratio of health professionals to population, Eastern has strived to meet this special need felt in the Commonwealth, especially in Eastern Kentucky. The college operated a two-year satellite nursing program in Pikeville as well as a number of extended nursing classes throughout Kentucky.

Continuing education and special projects have extended into a number of programs. This move was primarily oriented to individuals already in the health field who have come back to extend their knowledge and to update skills.

Among this year's graduating seniors were the first graduates with Medical Records Bachelor of Science Degrees. Ms. Everlena Homes, department head, said that the department has also been recommended for accreditation.

BELOW: Dean David Gale visits with nursing students while they work in the Independent Study Lab.





TOP: Sophomore Mary Jo Higdon of Lebanon makes out a report on one of her patients. **LEFT:** Nursing students consult with Sister Mary Agnes while working at Patti A. Clay Hospital. **ABOVE:** The independent study lab in the Rowlett Building allows Allied Health and Nursing students to work and catch up on their studies at their own convenience.

BELOW: Learning the proper way to handle splints depends on the cooperation of these occupational therapy students as they volunteer for demonstration. **RIGHT:** A teaching stethoscope aids this nursing student and her instructor as they work on a patient. **BOTTOM:** Graduate student Jimmy Cornelison volunteers as a patient as junior Dionne Grant and graduate student Gary Siegel work in an Emergency Medical Care class under the supervision of instructor Dora Little.





New Lab Established In Begley

Under the direction of Mr. Tom Hammack, the Emergency Medical Training program was in its second year. Established in August of 1976, the program offered the only Associate Degree available in the state. Students in this program were trained to respond to the scene of any type of emergency. Upon completion of this program, graduates often go to work for fire and police agencies as well as ambulance services.

The Associate program in Medical and Pediatrics Assisting offered students a chance to gain office and medical skills for future use. To better meet the need of the students, a new medical lab was also established in the Begley Building this year.

Meeting the health needs of Kentucky was one of the main focuses in the Occupational Therapy Program according to Chairperson Dorothy A. Jeffery. A six months field experience helped to meet this need by exposing

students to rural settings. During the field training, the students were placed in medical, social and community, and occupational facilities where occupational therapy was practiced. An accreditation team visited this year and the new program may receive accreditation by the end of this school year.

ABOVE: Freshman Randy Fahlbush learns how to handle various medical emergencies as graduate student Jimmy Cornelison volunteers his services.



Nursing Works On Evaluation

The Baccalaureate Nursing program worked on a self-evaluation this year to prepare for a visit from the National League for Nursing Accreditation. The Associate program received re-accreditation this year. Both departments worked on revising their curriculum and programs to make it more student oriented and to allow more input from students.

ABOVE: Sophomore Gary Sizemore suddenly becomes a patient while junior Dionne Grant works on a technique learned in their Emergency Medical Care class. **RIGHT:** Watching the proper way to handle sterile dressings helps these nursing students learn correct procedures for future hospital visits.





LEFT: Sophomore Debbie Rogers of Lexington carefully checks her supplies before starting her round at Patti A. Clay Hospital during a practicum. **BELOW:** Sophomore Lori Denzler confers with Sister Mary Agnes about a patient's chart at Patti A. Clay Hospital.



Departmental Enrollments Grow And Expand

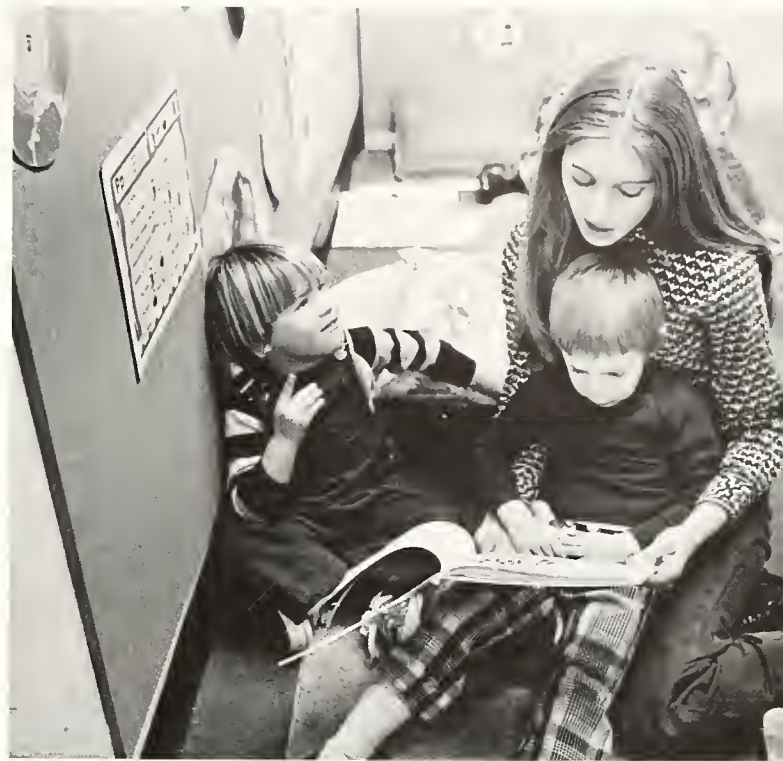
Experiencing a steady increase in enrollment, the College of Applied Arts and Technology placed an emphasis on striving for internal quality. Since the college is comprised of departments that deal with applied studies, a special emphasis was placed on Co-op work among students. According to Dean Kenneth S. Hannson, the three departments of Agriculture, Home Economics and Industrial Education and Technology all have students participating in the program. Over 80 agriculture students worked in nurseries and farms from Canada to Florida, while Home Economics and Industrial Education and Technology students were placed in agencies and industries in this region.

The Home Economics Department under the direction of Dr. Betty Powers is rapidly growing and expanding.

Future plans include a proposal that would strengthen the Food Systems Administration and Dietetics programs by providing for the installation of a food lab that would allow quantity food production. A proposed infant and toddler lab and a Master's program in Community Nutrition are also being considered.

ABOVE: Marsha Brown of Richmond carefully checks the contents of a hot oven before continuing her class experiment. **RIGHT:** Working with children can sometimes be a sticky business for junior Beth Ball of Ashland.





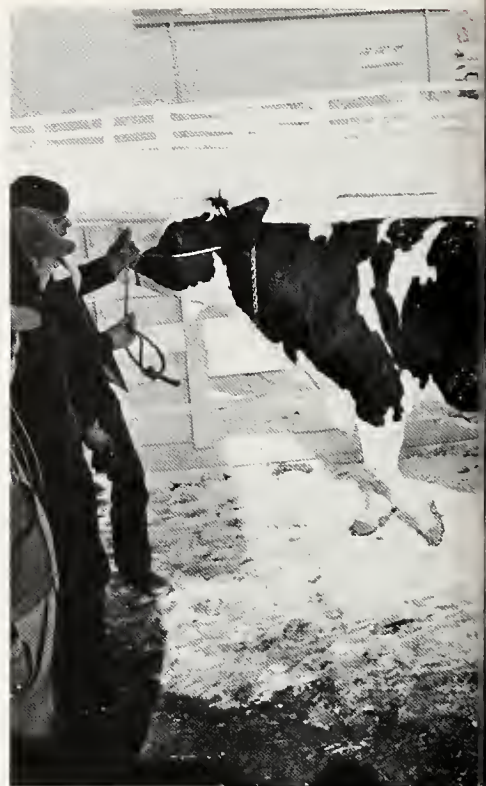
TOP LEFT: Using a mirror so the rest of the class can observe, these home ec students test cookies for texture and firmness. **TOP:** Sophomore Karen Bowling of Winchester entertains two of the participants in the Child Development Center. **ABOVE:** Dean Kenneth S. Hansson reviews with his night class for a test.

Ag Department Works Toward New Degree

Internal evaluation was one of the primary projects in the Agriculture Department this year, according to Chairman Dwight G. Barkley. Course offerings and catalog descriptions were some of the areas worked on. The department was also trying to establish a Bachelor's degree in Horticulture in additions to the B.S. in Agriculture and Associate degree in Hor-

ticulture that are already offered. The new degree would offer more diversification to the program and allow emphasis in a number of specialized areas.

RIGHT: Students gather during the frosty winter weather to observe and learn about livestock judging. **BELOW LEFT:** Renee Lancaster of Walton checks the moisture level in this orchid as part of her duties in the greenhouse. **BELOW RIGHT:** Sophomore Sharon Rusterholz begins her assignment in floral design by choosing the roses for her arrangement.





TOP: Renee Lancaster of Walton and Peggy Cox of Independence use chrysanthemums as they begin working on asymmetrical floral arrangements. **LEFT:** Richard Rushing and Debbie Wilrmhoff carefully work in the greenhouse cutting back roses to promote better growth. **ABOVE:** The cattle owned and used by the Agriculture department quickly grow accustomed to constant inspection and attention from students.



RIGHT: Learning to use bulky equipment like this radial arm saw takes a delicate hand and keen eye. **BELOW:** In the "woods" class offered by the Industrial Technology and Education Department, students learn how various wood types react to different types of saws. **BELOW RIGHT:** Mr. George Brown approves the work of Senior David Fairfax before he goes on to a more advanced graphic arts process.





Curriculum Is Revamped In Industrial Education

The new Construction Technology program offered by the Industrial Education and Technology Department received a great deal of attention and support from local contractors this year. According to Dr. Clyde Craft, chairman, graduates of this program can become a small residential contractor with two or three years of experience. They would also be qualified for jobs with larger contractors. Certification in the Industrial Education program was recently changed and this year's freshmen are following a different curriculum guide.

TOP: In the face of the energy crunch, the work done by these interior design majors on house plans featuring solar heating seems very timely. **LEFT:** Learning to remember to wear a safety mask is just as important as learning to work industrial equipment for senior Roy Stewart of Worthville.



Arts And Sciences Adopts New Projects

The role of the College of Arts and Sciences is to provide a liberal education for all interested students, according to Dean Frederic D. Ogden. This year the college adopted new procedures in awarding promotion and tenure to faculty. The changes will allow greater faculty input into the decisions.

The energy crisis was one reason given by Dr. Donald Haney for the increase in geology majors from 40 to 80 in recent years. Dr. Haney, chairman of the Geology Department, said that the department now offered a two year program in Engineering Technology, and added a

Master of Science Degree with a Mining Specialization.

New courses in Spanish, Russian, French and German culture were added to departmental offerings this year, according to Dr. Charles Nelson, chairman of the Foreign Language Department. The courses are taught in English and provide students with more options for their Humanities requirements. The department continued to offer a special Spanish class for Law Enforcement majors that was taught differently than other language classes.

The Geography Department was involved with two

major research projects this year. Combining their efforts with the Geology Department, they studied the topography of Eastern Kentucky. The department also mapped coal mining areas in Eastern Kentucky as part of a project financed by the Environmental Protection Agency. Throughout the year the department also worked with the city of Richmond by providing planning assistance to the Community Development Department and the Richmond Planning Commission.

BELOW: Senior Emmanuel Achu consults an elevation map while working on a project in his Planning and Development class.





TOP LEFT: Dr. Fredrick Ogden, Dean of Arts and Sciences, prepares a presentation before meeting with departmental heads. **TOP:** After giving his Spanish class an assignment, Dr. Charles Nelson, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, works with them on an individual basis to discuss their problems. **LEFT:** Lonnie Mills of Pineville looks on as sophomore Charles Goodin begins working in a Cartography lab. **ABOVE:** During a Geology lab, senior Ash Raymond of Richmond tests the hardness of metallic substances with the aid of chemicals.



TOP: Delicate film equipment must be handled carefully when students prepare to go out and begin work on the films which serve as a semester project. **ABOVE:** Instructor Steve Falkenberg adjusts some sensitive recording equipment in preparation for a psychology experiment. **RIGHT:** After volunteering for an experiment of biofeedback, graduate student Tommy Sparts of McKee patiently sits and waits as instructor Steve Falkenberg places electrodes on his head.



Mass Comm Offers New Major

The Department of Mass Communications, under Chairman James Harris, offered a Public Relations major for the first time. The radio lab was moved from the coliseum to the Wallace Building where more room was available. These changes were made to serve the 315 majors within the department — the second largest in the college.

The 44 full-time faculty members of the English Department constituted the largest single department in the university last year. At the freshman level, Dr. John Long, the new chairman of the

department, placed a greater emphasis on writing. In the sophomore level humanities courses, the department tried to include other cultures besides the Western in their studies. The graduate program was modified to allow the student to select a major and a minor area of concentration. More writing courses on the graduate level were also available.

Two new faculty members were added to the Psychology Department this year, according to Chairman Russell F. Enzie. Dr. Joan Jackson and Dr. Karen Sinclair joined

the staff. They specialized in clinical and child development. Beside offering an undergraduate program, the department offered two types of graduate programs. One program in general psychology was geared to students interested in eventually working on their PhD while the other graduate program dealt with clinical psychology.

ABOVE LEFT: The writing on the board sometimes appears to be a foreign language to the English students studying phonetics in Dr. Edith Williams' History of the English Language class. **ABOVE:** The technique of film editing is one of the basic fundamentals that must be mastered in the film course offered by the Mass Communications Department.

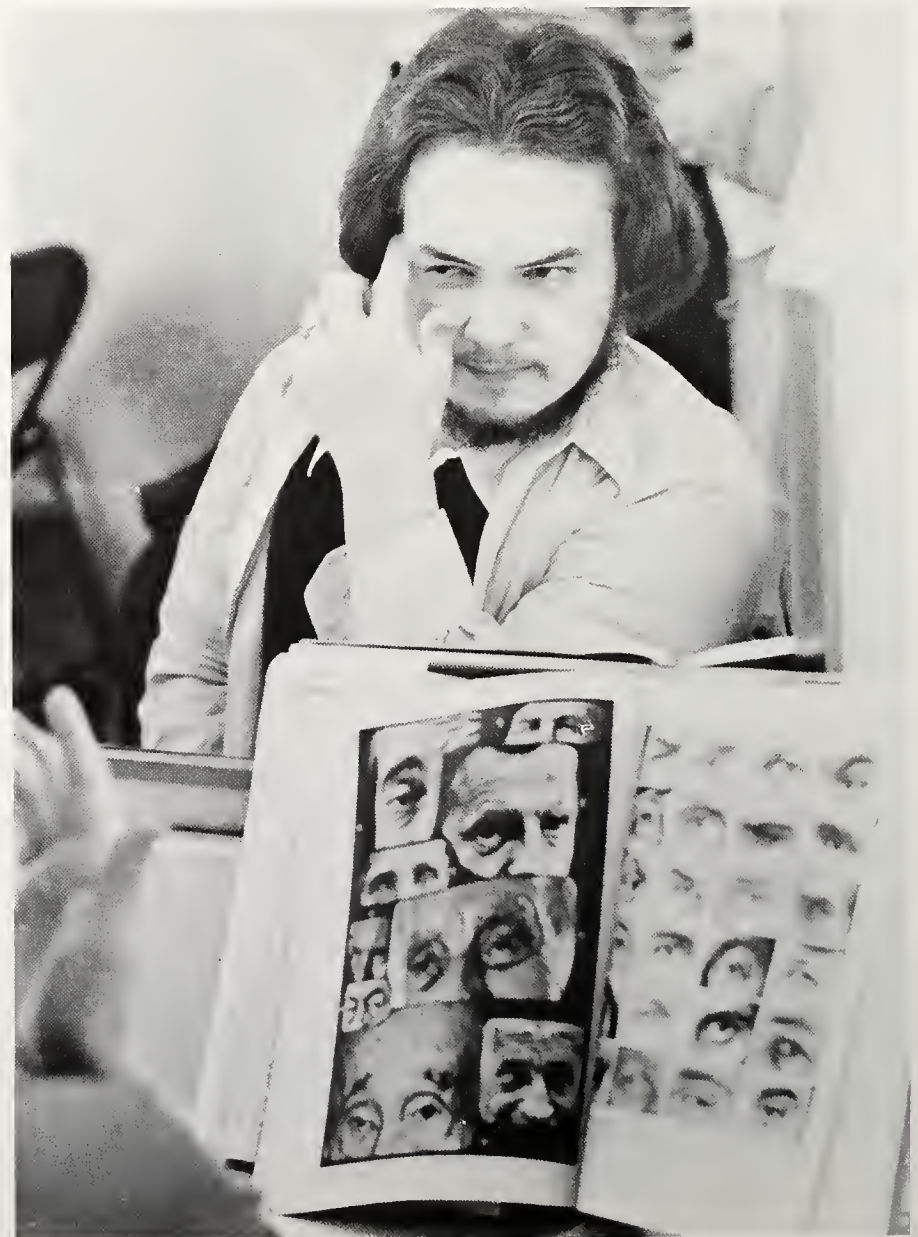
Arts Stress Performance

The Art Department under the direction of Mr. Daniel Shindelbower offered curricula designed to develop artistic skill both on the professional level and the educational level. The department offered a degree in Art Education as well as a Fine Arts Degree.

A new degree in Music Merchandising was offered by the Department of Music. According to Chairman George Muns, about 15 students are now in the program. The program combines the benefits of business training and music to produce graduates who will be better able to enter many musical fields. A semester internship with a music firm was included in the program. Two other programs are in the planning stages. The department hoped to eventually offer a degree in Arts Management and a Bachelor of Music and Special Education degree.

The Department of Theatre and Speech offered three programs this year, the newest being a major in Speech Communications and Human Relations. In addition to the four major productions of the year, the department also presented several studio and special project productions.

ABOVE RIGHT: Surrounded by students at a workbench, instructor Phil Harris answers a question about the proper technique for smoothing the edge of a pot. **RIGHT:** With the aid of a makeup morgue from his text, Performing Arts major Bob Lee begins a project in age makeup.

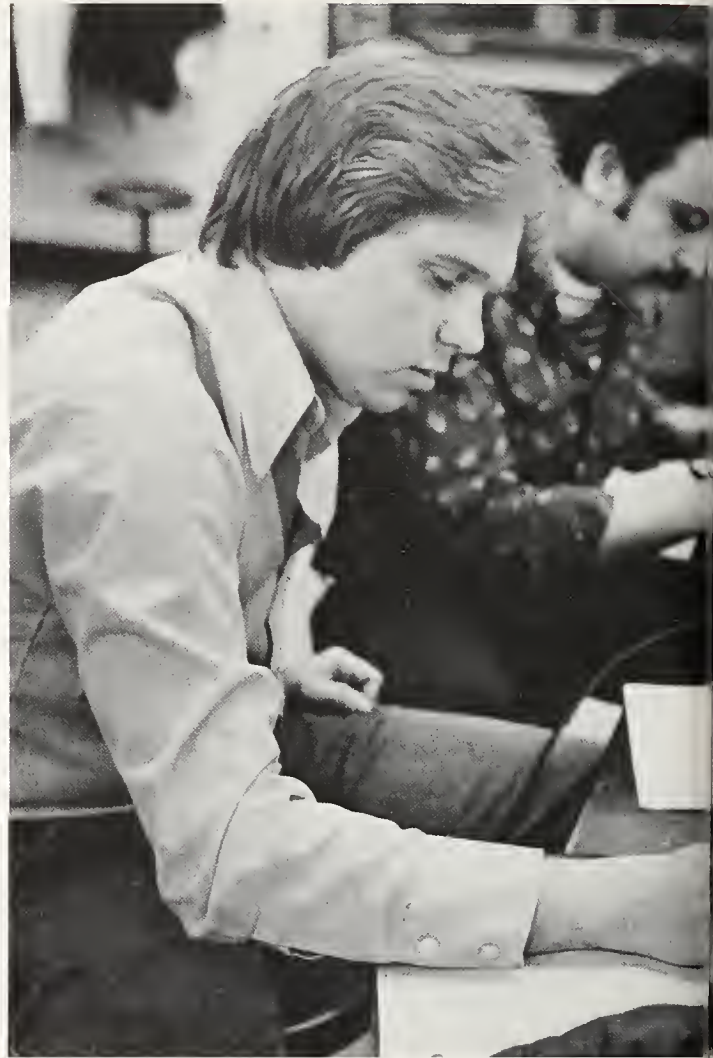
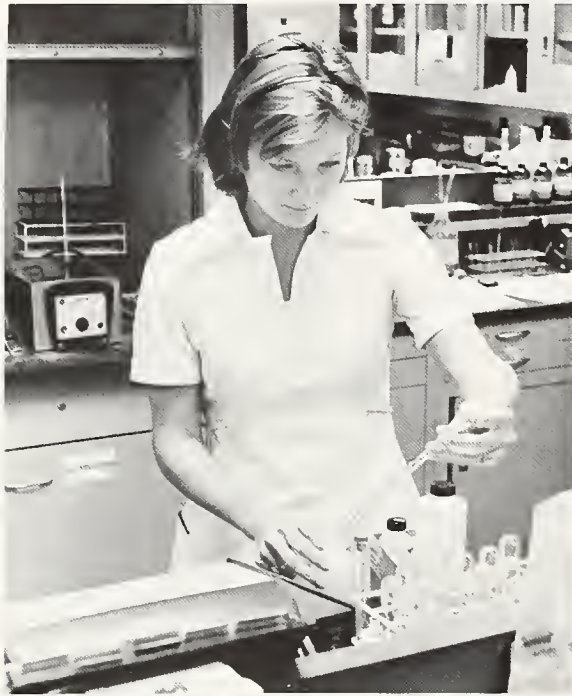




LEFT: Great dexterity is needed when a percussionist finds himself challenged by something as large as a timpany. **BELOW:** A holiday like Valentine's Day gives this art student an ideal chance to work on a piece of very original pottery. **BOTTOM:** To encourage ensemble acting, these stage movement students work together by becoming parts of a machine.



BELOW: Care must be taken since exact measurements are important for a successful biology experiment. **BOTTOM:** Sophomore Patty Newsome takes a few seconds to check with her instructor as she works on a chemistry experiment. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Testing a muscle reaction in a frog calls for a light touch as well as concentration.



Classes Study Environment

After recently changing its name to better reflect the departmental offerings, the Department of Mathematical Sciences now offers programs in math, computer science, and statistics. The computer science program is in its second year and is gradually being phased in over a four year period. This fall the department, headed by Dr. Bennie R. Lane, sponsored the second annual Math-Science Day. Approximately 800 high school students attended the event which was set up to better introduce the students to the department and the university.

Two new courses geared to the interest of the general public were offered by the Department of Physics this year. A course in the Science of Music dealt with basic physics applied to musical in-

struments and sound. Since energy is a popular topic of discussion in the country, a course in Energy For A Technological Society was also offered. The course allowed students to analyze popular myths and statements concerning energy. Under the direction of Chairman Ted M. George, the department offered a Bachelor's and Master's Degree. A Pre-Engineering program was offered as well as an Associate degree in the Science of Engineering.

Eastern is the only university in this region to offer three environmental degrees, stated Dr. Edwin Hess chairman of the Biology Department. Several of the faculty were occupied with outside studies this year. Dr. Raymond Otero offered several microbiological workshops and Dr. David Mardon recently completed a research project in "oncology", the study of cancer.

The Chemistry Department served about 2400 students last year, said Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the department. Most of those were lower division students whose majors required a chemistry course; others took chemistry as an elective, and a small group of eight were working on their Master's degree.

LEFT: The computer equipment available to students allows music major Tony Gordon to add first hand experience to a classroom lecture. **ABOVE LEFT:** Sometimes long afternoons are spent recording and compiling endless data in this physics lab.





TOP: Accompanied by a world map, Dr. R. E. Forderhase lectures on the American Revolution during one of his history classes. **ABOVE:** Ms. Leda McIntyre takes a few minutes to discuss a test after returning the papers to her political science class. **RIGHT:** Discussing life cycles and their relationship to seasonal cycles and their relationship to seasonal cycles causes Dr. George Nordgulen to emphasize his statement during a philosophy class.



Computers Used As Teaching Aids

Of the 130 majors in the Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work Department, most were in Social Work according to Chairman Vance Wisenbaker. Reflective of this majority was the progress made in work toward accreditation for the Social Work section of the department. After four years of work, the department will be eligible for accreditation in the spring of 1979. It will be one of the few accredited programs in the state.

An Oral History program was developed in the History Department this year said Chairman George Robinson. The program was coordinated by Dr. William Berge. The goals of the department include trying to prepare the students for a wide variety of careers including civil service, law, business and politics. This well rounded preparation was important since almost half of the 100 history majors aren't working on a teaching certificate.

Computers came into use in the Philosophy Department last year. Dr. James R. Miller, chairman, had a national consultant who was an expert in the use of computers as a teaching aid to observe the department's logic courses. The use of computers helped students to develop logic skills more quickly and gave them the opportunity to practice their logic on computers. Besides the computer innovation, there is also a trend within the department towards the study of ethics as applied to health, medicine, business and other areas. Interest in religion courses has also increased and possible expansion is being studied.

An emphasis in student involvement was evident in the Department of Political Science according to Chairman J. Allen Singleton. Through the year interested students participated in a mock United Nations assembly. The trip to New York City was co-sponsored

by the department and CIRUNA. A state internship program was also available for qualified students. Each year Eastern is able to nominate three students for the program which enables the students to work closely with the state government in Frankfort. Other student practicums were also arranged on an individual basis. During the year the department petitioned for a chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha—the national political science honorary fraternity.

ABOVE: Discussion of current world topics usually provide an interesting and stimulating hour of political science.

Business Adds Mining Degree

Dean Howard Thompson of the College of Business directed the planning of a new Coal Mining Administration Program which was started with the Spring 1978 semester. The only comprehensive program of its type in the country, this total program would prepare students for management positions within the growing coal mining industry. The program will eventually evolve into a four-year B.B.A. degree within the Business Administration Department. Dean Thompson projected an approximate enrollment of 20 in the program by the fall of 1978, with enrollment doubling each semester, finally reaching a maximum of around 150.

The functions of a Coal Mining Administrator would include work in the areas of industrial relations, contract negotiations, budgeting, transportation problems and liaison work with the Federal and State governments for mining expansion and production efficiency. A Coal Mining Administrator, according to Dean Thompson, will be a "combination of a person who knows mining and its terminology, and a person who can make business applications in the coal mining industry."

Other areas within the college also experienced growth, the most rapid growth coming in the areas of Accounting, Data Management, Finance, Insurance and Real Estate.

The Accounting Department, under the guidance of Chairman Claude Smith, provided four separate programs to students majoring in accounting, and offered curricula designed to help business majors to fulfill their accounting requirements.

Along with emphasizing improvement in these programs, the department also worked towards the formation of the Alumni Accounting Association. Comprised of accounting graduates, the Association hoped to aid the department in such programs as the Richards Scholarship Fund. This fund was started by a patron of the University and was maintained by donations from alumni. The scholarship pays the in-state tuition of a worthy accounting student for two semesters.

BELOW: Dr. Howard Thompson, Dean of the College of Business, confers with Dr. Stan King, coordinator of Eastern's Management Development and Studies Institute. The institute was set up to give local businessmen free consultation and to otherwise foster interaction between the business world and the academic specialists at Eastern.





TOP LEFT: Dr. Donald Bodley emphasizes a point during a real estate lecture. **TOP:** This coed practices taking dictation during a shorthand class. **LEFT:** Anxiously awaiting the return of his program, this student sits at the operator's console of the Data 100 batch processing terminal. **ABOVE:** Students wait for their printouts from the Data 100 printer.

BELOW: Dean Thompson meets with Mr. James Westenhofer and Dr. Norman Hester to finalize the coal mining degree program. **RIGHT:** This student pauses during his class work to check his computer printout. **BOTTOM:** Concentration is necessary part of this large typing class as students take a timed writing.





There was tremendous growth in the Business Administration Department. With a 30% increase per year, the department doubled in size since 1974 and had 950 majors.

Insurance and real estate classes increased because of the interest in these subjects by the general public. Along with this interest came a Master of Business Administration degree.

A new facility, the Management Instructional and Testing Lab, headed by Dr. Norvaline Hale, was formed. It gave instructional help to management students and provided a place for students and faculty to meet and discuss management problems.

LEFT: With the aid of a calculator, this student works on accounting problems. **BELOW:** Gerald Martin pauses for a moment during a Personal Finance class lecture.



Economics Department Seeks Self-Improvement

The Department of Business Education offered a variety of courses designed to prepare students for work in the areas of business teaching or office administration.

Students of business education were offered majors with accounting, secretarial or general business emphasis. Graduates of these programs received teaching certification in business education at the high school level.

In Office Administration, Chairman Alfred Patrick stressed the continuing improvement of the two-year secretarial programs instituted in 1975. In addition to these programs, students who wanted a four-year office administration program without the teaching certification were offered a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

As chairman of the Economics Department, Dr. Donald Shadoan emphasized not the new programs, but the improvement of current ones. A 15% increase in enrollment in Economic courses spoke well for this approach.

One innovation, however, received some of the department's attention and effort; a push was mounted to gain accreditation for economics teachers at the middle school level in Kentucky. Though the courses of the Economics Department are primarily geared towards preparing students for careers in privately owned businesses and government agencies, the department does offer a teaching minor.

Of the existing areas which Dr. Shadoan intended to improve, his effort was primarily concentrated on upgrading the Economics Education Center.

TOP: A few moments between timed writings allow this teacher to work with her students on an individual basis. **RIGHT:** LaTonia Taylor has a problem with jammed typewriter keys that only Professor John Gump can tackle.



BELOW: With the information provided by her class, senior Kathy Tincher of Frankfort begins punching computer cards. **BOTTOM:** Economics students pay close attention as discusses economic cycles and its relationship to technology.



Educational Foundations Provide Insights

The College of Education continued to look for new and more efficient methods to enable Eastern to produce more and better teachers and educational administrators. This year, the college was under the temporary leadership of Dean J. Linward Doak while Dean Dixon A. Barr was on sabbatical leave. During the year all graduating seniors took the National Competency Examination. The results of this exam will be used as a basis for evaluation of the college's programs.

The Department of Educational Administration, under Chairman Charles Ross, offered specialized curricula to those students intending to enter the area of school administration. Programs were available to students aiming to become school superintendents or supervisors, elementary or secondary school principals and school business administrators. The Department also maintained seven campus extension offices, located throughout central and eastern Kentucky, which served over 260 graduate students.

Primarily concerned with giving prospective educators an idea of what teaching is like, the Educational Foundations Department structured its curricula to provide insights into what Chairman William McKenny called "the why and wherefores of teaching."

Stressing the need for an understanding of the role of the school within the community, Dr. McKenny emphasized study of the "externals" of the classroom.

Graduate programs continued to be the primary concern for the Educational Psychology and Counseling Department, according to Chairperson Lola Doane. Participation in these programs lead on to specialization in the areas of school psychology, rehabilitation, community, industrial and secondary school counseling, or student personnel services in higher education.

BELOW: Acting Dean J. Linward Doak reviews upcoming events scheduled by the College of Education. Dean Doak took the temporary position as Dean of the College of Education while Dean Dixon Barr took a sabbatical leave for the year.



LEFT: With the aid of an overhead projector, this teacher works on musical notation with elementary education majors. **BELOW:** Sophomore Larry Mitchell works with the elderly residents of Willis Manor while his recreation class visits and works with them. **BOTTOM:** Senior Lanny Lockett from Danville reviews some of his students' work while student teaching at Model Lab School.





ABOVE: Residents of Willis Manor check with Patti Hager of Ashland concerning the projects they worked on when her recreation class visited the home. **RIGHT:** These Elementary Education majors consult the materials available in the Learning Resource Center while preparing a unit for class.



Department Produces Quality Teachers

Student enrollment in the elementary education program has been fairly stable over the past three years, according to Chairman William Morris of the Elementary Education Department. This year, enrollment remained stable at 800 students. One minor change in curriculum was necessary this year; student teaching assignments were lengthened to 12 weeks effective this fall. In addition, a project was initiated involving a cooperative exchange of teachers between Eastern and the Franklin County School system. Agenda for the self-study programs for specialist degrees were also written by the department.

The Secondary Education Department, chaired by Dr. Joe Wise, continued to provide the "professional semester" to those majors seeking certification for secondary school teaching. In this semester, the study of teaching fundamentals is supplemented by attention to specific methods of teaching in specialized fields. The department also provided an in-service and consulted help to secondary schools in the region. Advising and administering to secondary education graduates, in cooperation with the Graduate School, was the department's responsibility.

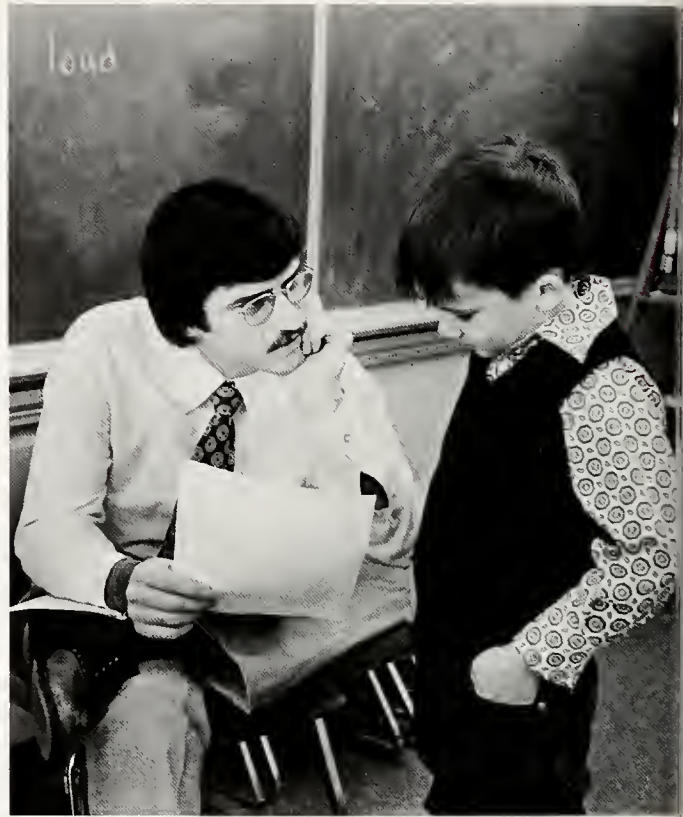
Dr. David Rush, the director, and his Professional Laboratory Experiences staff placed approximately 460 student teachers this year. Many miles were logged by the supervisors of these student teachers, 290 secondary and 170 elementary, as they were scattered throughout 25 Kentucky counties.

Library Science put into practice the program changes needed in order to conform to new certification requirements. Support to the Elementary Education Department was given through the children's literature course. Instructional media classes were another department responsibility.

TOP: Music major Jane Terry teaches pre-schoolers some simple music theories as part of her student teaching assignment. **LEFT:** Calling on a student volunteer, instructor Paul Motley demonstrated the proper techniques to use when wrapping foot injuries.



BELOW: A "simulated environment" bubble gave elementary education majors a chance to expand their knowledge of various environments to take to the classroom. **RIGHT:** A "man-to-man" conference over a classroom assignment gives student teacher Robert Hatter of Auburn, Indiana a few minutes of individual time with one of his Model students. **BOTTOM:** Members of Dr. Charles Ross' Educational Administration class listen attentively to guest lecture Russell Roberts, Superintendent of Madison Schools.





Competency Exams Established

The Special Education and Rehabilitation Department, under the direction of Dr. William David, had an enrollment of 230 students in its special education program, 115 in the speech program and 30 students in the rehabilitation program. New certification requirements caused the initiation of several program changes. The department also worked with the Elementary Education Department in carrying out the actions necessitated by a new public law which stated that exceptional children will attend regular schools and be taught by regular teachers.

The Physical Education Department enrolled nearly 5000 people in more than 100

co-educational classes. The department was co-chaired by Fred Darling and Ann Uhlir to insure the equal representation necessary in the area of physical education. The major thrust in the department was toward upgrading the existing programs and increasing the number of interesting activities available to freshmen.

The Department of Health greatly expanded in the number of students enrolled in the programs available according to Chairman Herman S. Bush. The department was involved in several community service projects. They set up a model school health system in Boone County, worked on a rodent control project and once more held the annual health fair in

the Powell Building.

Twenty-nine courses were offered by the Department of Recreation and Park Administration this year. The department also developed competency-based exams designed to test the accomplishments of graduates. Besides these changes, Chairman James McChesney concentrated on improving current programs within the department.

ABOVE: Dr. Romeo Cortier supervises a student as she works in his environmental science class.

LEN School Is One of Nations Largest

During its four years with college status, the College of Law Enforcement has grown to be one of the largest schools of its kind in the nation, according to Dean Robert W. Posey. The departments of Fire Prevention and Control, Police Administration, Correctional Services and the Traffic Safety Institute combined to form the college which this year boasted an enrollment of over 2600 majors and numerous minors.

The Department of Fire Prevention and Control, under the leadership of Mr. Dale F. Cozad, was the fastest growing department within the college with 650 majoring students distributed throughout the state at 12 different locations. Future fire investigators, fire fighters and fire service administrators worked toward degrees in two and four year programs. Other prospective firefighters obtained certificates of competency in fire prevention and control for one

year of work. The department also provided instruction to ambulance drivers, civil defense members and other personnel who wanted to be certified as Basic Emergency Medical Technicians.

A new four-year program in Security and Public Safety was instituted in the Police Administration Department, which was headed by Dr. Robert E. Bagby. This increased the department's offerings to six degree programs.

An up-to-date crime laboratory, with all the capabilities of a regional lab except for ballistics, provided forensic science students with the opportunity to participate in practically all the facets of criminalistics.

BELOW LEFT: Robert W. Posey, Dean of the College of Law Enforcement, discusses plans for the upcoming year with some of his departmental heads. **BELOW:** Under the observing eye of a safety officer, this student listens to the fundamental rules of motorcycle safety.





TOP: William Abney, instructor of Fire Prevention and Control, demonstrates the procedures used in fire prevention of combustible materials. **LEFT:** Blood samples are checked by this coed during a forensics lab. **ABOVE:** The forensics lab provides these students with the opportunity to trace and identify blood types.



TOP: These forensic lab members await a read-out on blood type information processed into a special computer. **ABOVE:** Traffic Safety students weave in and out of the traffic cones as they work on a dexterity drill. **RIGHT:** Individualized practice and experience is stressed while participating in Fire Prevention drills.



Experts Add Their Skills In Corrections

The Department of Correctional Services, directed by Dr. Charles Reedy, continued to instruct students in the skills needed to pursue careers as juvenile or adult probation officers, correctional caseworkers or juvenile counselors. These students received the expertise of a staff which included lawyers, educational psychologists and sociologists who have worked, or done research, in corrections. This was the only established staff of its kind in the state. Although not an established part of the curriculum, the students were afforded the opportunity to do actual field work and receive credit for it.

ABOVE: Students in a Emergency Medical Training class learn the proper techniques to use in immobilizing a neck injury with a neck brace and backboard. **LEFT:** Practice sessions featuring simulated real life emergencies call for students to do more than the regular in-the-classroom work.





TOP: Many heating adjustments have to be made before a chemical composition can be used in the actual testing in the forensics lab. **ABOVE:** In traffic safety classes, students work on driving techniques and accuracy by driving between safety cones on the driving track. **RIGHT:** A hypothetical situation concerning the changing of bandages are encountered by students in the Emergency Medical Care class.



Motorcycle, Emergency Driving Courses Added To Traffic Safety

Motorcycle safety and driving techniques for emergency vehicles were new curricula added to the program of the Traffic Safety Institute which was headed by Dr. William Browne. The Institute also trained "Head Start" bus drivers, certified secondary education majors in driver education and trained Kentucky breathalyzer operators.

State research projects in which the institute participated were the automated driver licensing program and the youth, alcohol and driving program.

LEFT: An open meadow provides students with the opportunity to practice firefighting techniques. **BELOW:** This coed works on techniques of ascending an aerial ladder during a Fire Prevention class.



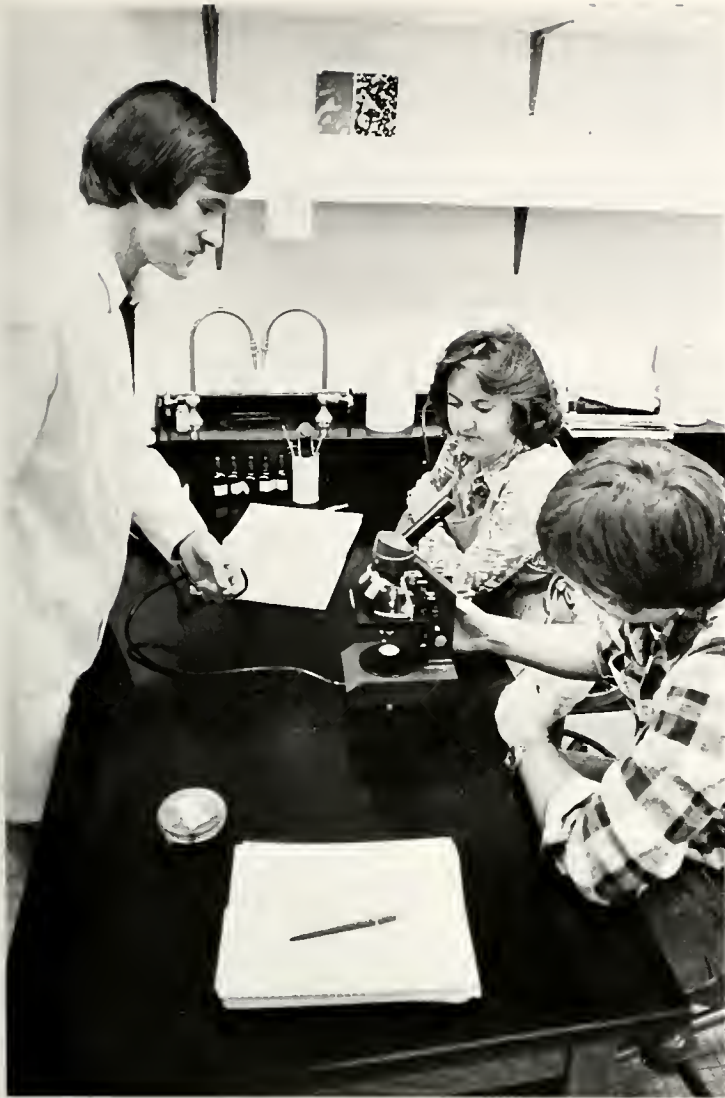
Quality Stressed In Graduate School

As a result of the continued moratorium on the expansion of graduate school programs imposed by the Kentucky State Legislature, the focus within the Graduate School this year was again on upgrading existing programs. Despite this limitation, the school retained its usual high status among similar universities and graduate schools. Dean Charles Gibson and his departmental chairmen continued to review prospective new programs in the eventuality that the legislature rescinds the suspensions.

The Graduate School at Eastern offered eleven degrees and over fifty continuing education programs, some of which have been rated as being among the finest in the state. Joint doctorates were offered in conjunction with the Universities of Kentucky and Maryland and Michigan State University. A degree of change was experienced by the Graduate School; with new personnel taking over the departments of English, Special Education, Home Economics, Geography and Anthropology.

RIGHT: Graduate assistant David Swofford examines and categorizes specimens found in the fish museum kept by the biology department.
BELOW: Dean Charles Gibson of the Graduate School reviews an applicant's qualifications.

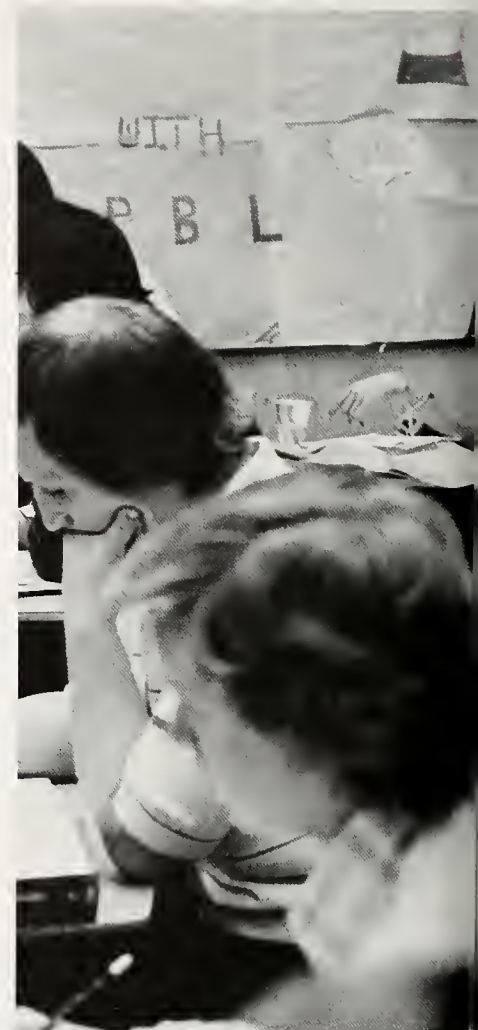




LEFT: Bill Bitters and Beth Finney turn to graduate assistant Doug Zeckner for his assistance during a microbiology lab exercise. **BELOW:** As part of her duties as an English graduate assistant, Robin Nunn lectures in her freshman English class. **BOTTOM:** The lights of the University and Combs Building burn brightly in the night as many graduate classes are conducted inside.



BELOW: Working in conjunction with the university archivist, graduate student David Smith compiles an oral history record of Dr. Robert Martin and his contributions to education. **BOTTOM:** Freshman physical education courses are often taught by P.E. graduate assistants.





Graduate Students Are Many Sided

College graduates return to graduate school for a various number of reasons. It is those reasons that help give a graduate student his own personality and flair. Sometimes a new graduate will choose to return to the security of school and begin working on a Master's Degree immediately. Other times professionals are forced back to graduate school by the demands and pressures for more education within their chosen career field. Regardless of whatever reason the graduate student returns to school, it is safe to say that each student has his own unique reason.

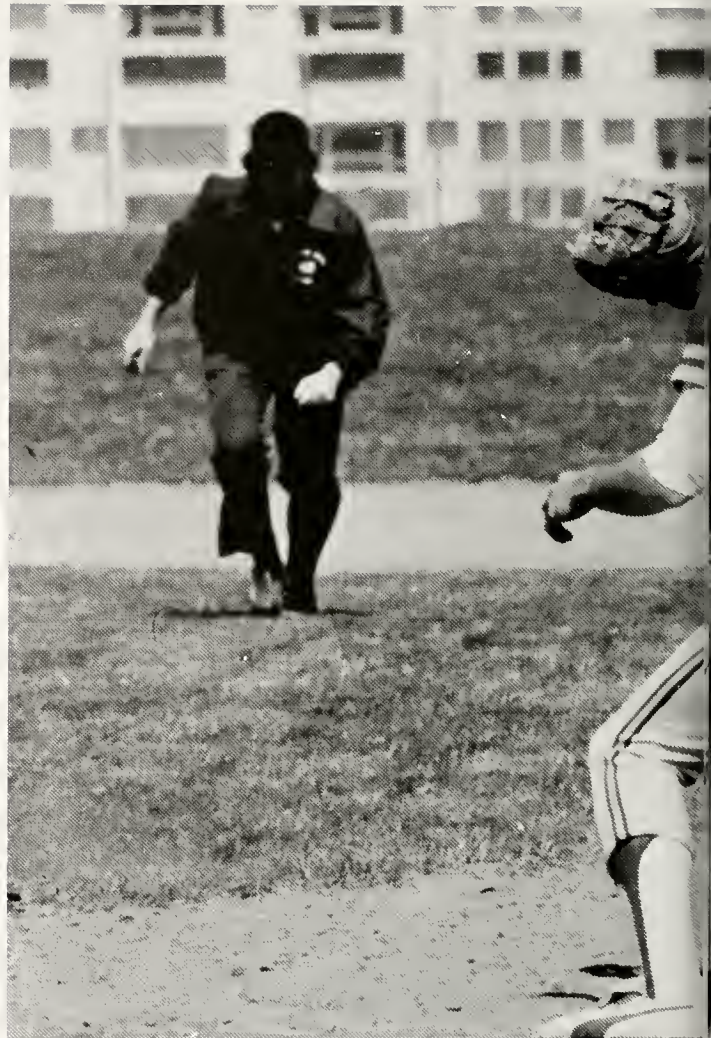


TOP LEFT: One realizes that the thirst for knowledge knows no age barrier when glancing at the variety of faces found in this statistics class. **LEFT:** With the aid of a student teacher, graduate assistant Debbie Sutherland teaches Christmas songs to a Model kindergarten class.





SPORTS



ABOVE: With nobody out, Kenny Lockett takes a cut at a Morehead fastball. **RIGHT:** In a second game of a twinbill with Morehead, Colonel Paul Brown dives safely back to first base. **BELOW:** Shortstop Gary Hatchett steps on the bag and flips to first for a double play against East Tennessee.





Colonel Baseball '77 . . .

The Eastern Kentucky University baseball team, under the direction of Head Coach Jack Hissom, struggled through the 1977 season, finishing with an overall record of 10-19 and a 3-9 mark in OVC play.

However, the Colonels did have some bright spots on the year as three players, senior pitcher John Lisle, senior center fielder Erv Leidolf and junior third baseman Kenny Lockett made the All-OVC team.

Leidolf, who made the All-OVC squad for the second straight year, led the Colonels in scoring and hits, while compiling a .345 batting average and only striking out twice in 87 at bats.

Lockett batted .338 and was second in runs scored, third in base hits and was a perfect

eight for eight in stolen bases last season.

Lisle earned his OVC honors by striking out 65 enemy batters in only 58 2/3 innings, and compiling a 4-4 overall record, including four complete games and a shutout.

Another fine player was sophomore Greg Ringley, who led the team in batting at .368 and roundtrippers with four.

Coach Hissom said that even though this was a rebuilding year for his team, he believes that next year with the additions of Louisville, Cincinnati and Dayton to the schedule and the added maturity of his young pitching staff, the Colonels could be a team to be reckoned with in the future.

1977 BASEBALL

OPPONENTS		EASTERN	
Cumberland	9		7
Cumberland	11		4
Centre	2		5
Centre	2		1
Campbellsville	5		8
Campbellsville	4		10
Tennessee Tech	3		2
Tennessee Tech	9		5
Cumberland	6		5
Cumberland	4		11
Berea	2		5
Berea	2		14
East Tennessee	3		6
East Tennessee	6		5
Morehead State	10		4
Morehead State	22		4
Tennessee Tech	6		3
Tennessee Tech	2		4
Morehead State	28		6
Morehead State	10		4
East Tennessee	7		3
East Tennessee	5		7
Kentucky State	6		3
Kentucky State	4		5
Kentucky	23		7
Western	4		3
Western	9		3
Northern Kentucky	15		3
Northern Kentucky	14		12

Won 10, Lost 19



ABOVE: Third baseman Kenny Lockett flips the ball back to pitcher Tom McNulty during Morehead's 28-6 bombardment of the Colonels last year. **BELOW: 1977 BASEBALL.** Front Row: Bat Girls: Charity Gravens, Josey Cisler, Jane Varney, Donna Moore, Jill Secrest, Statistician, Kathryn Brock, Barbara Alford, Cassandra Stewart, Kathy Kuchma. Second Row: Dave Ball, Chris Puffer, Chris Leeson, Hector Diodonet, Dave Dorsey, Jeff Fazio, Greg Ringley, Rick Bibbins, Mike Weaver, Willy Sawyers, Trainer Mike Lopriore. Third Row: Grad. Asst. Joseph Abney, Head Coach Jack Hissom, John Snedegar, Jeff Shaw, Jeff Dotson, Tom McNulty, Kenny Lockett, John Lisle, Greg Wiseman, Gary Hatchett, Paul Brown, Corky Prater, Erv Leidolf, John Hissom, Mike Russell, Ralph Kinder, Jim Rigney, Manager Art Sciubba.





... A Swing And A Miss



ABOVE: Head Coach Jack Hissom discusses strategy with the infield during a crucial one run loss to the Colonels' arch rival, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. **LEFT:** John Lisle fires his patented fast ball which earned him All-OVC honors for the 1977 spring season.



More Bogies Than Eagles

The 1977 golf season could be described as the kind of game your average weekend golfer would have—the Colonels just couldn't seem to be able to get out of the sand traps.

Leading the way for Head Coach Jim Suttie's team was All-OVC choice Richard Clark. Clark placed sixth in the OVC finishing three rounds with a 70-76-73 for a 219 total that was only five shots behind the winning pace, set by Kevin Klier of Murray State University.

Suttie had high praise for Clark's performance, stating that Clark "was the most consistent golfer I had, and he's as good a golfer as

anybody I've ever coached."

The Eastern team did have their high points during the year, including first place finishes in the Xavier Invitational and the OVC East Quadrangular Tournaments, and second place finishes in the ECU Spring Invitational and the Tennessee Tech Invitational Meets.

ABOVE: One of Eastern's top golfers, Dave Gaer, uses total concentration and facial contortions to send this shot off some of the rough and on to the green. On the season, Dave averaged an excellent 76 strokes per match to finish third on the Colonel's golf team.



1977 GOLF

INVITATIONAL

EASTERN

Fall Season	
Murray Invitational	10th
EKU Fall Invitational	5th
All-Dixie Intercollegiate	10th
Buckeye Fall Classic	7th
Spring Season	
Red Fox Invitational	13th
Iron Duke Classic	9th
Furman Intercollegiate	20th
Colonel Classic	3rd
Xavier Invitational	1st
Junior-Senior Invitational	16th
Kentucky Intercollegiate	6th
OVC East Quadrangular	1st
EKU Spring Invitational	2nd
Mid-American Invitational	10th
Gold and White Invitational	3rd
Tennessee Tech Intercollegiate	2nd
OVC Tournament	8th

LEFT: With the ball teed up high, Colonel John Erlenbach readies to tee off. **BELOW LEFT: 1977 GOLF TEAM.** **Front Row:** Mike Strong, Brad Phillips, Jim Brehme, Doug Noah. **Second Row:** Danny Mays, Scott Green, John Zitkovic, Kevin Schuck, Richard Clark. **Back Row:** Head Coach Jim Suttie, Steve Hymer, John Erlenbach, Bill Strang, Dave Gaer, Tom Tierney.



Netmen Cause Racquet In OVC

Highlighting the start of the 1977 ECU tennis season was the dedication of the new Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Facility on the Eastern campus. Greg Adams was a very promising tennis player from Richmond, Kentucky, when his tennis career was cut short by a football injury. The tennis complex was named in Greg's honor. At the time of construction it was one of only five such institutionally owned facilities on a college or university campus in the United States.

This fieldhouse type structure includes four tennis courts and an observation deck which also houses a classroom, office space and a storage area. As well as being used for recreational play it is also used as an instructional center for the tennis team.

Head Coach Tom Higgins and company opened their season with the first annual Eastern Kentucky Indoor Invitational Tournament. ECU finished third out of a strong field of eight teams. The Colonels proceeded to play their way through a tough schedule to a 10-10 overall record. The netters closed their season with a respectable third place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, held at Western Kentucky University.

In the spotlight for the Colonels were senior Joe Shaheen and sophomore Steve Alger. Shaheen, a three-year letterman, played in the number one singles position and finished the year with a record of 16 wins and 11 losses. Playing in the number two singles spot, Alger

compiled 42 victories. In just two years Alger broke the school record for the most number of wins in four years. In doubles competition Alger and Shaheen teamed up to capture the OVC doubles championship in the number one spot. This achievement marked a first in Eastern's recent tennis history.

BOTTOM: Eastern opened their 1977 season with the dedication of the Greg Adams Building. This modern tennis complex houses four courts and an observation deck. **BELOW: 1977 TENNIS TEAM. Front Row:** Rick Vandish, Joe Shaheen, Norman Russell. **Second Row:** Steve Alger, Keith Nutter, Chris Rose, Glen Raglin.





1977 SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
EKU Indoor Invitational	3rd	
Big Gold Invitational	6th	
Memphis State	9	0
Notre Dame	2	7
Eastern Michigan	4	5
Toledo	8	1
Miami of Ohio	6	3
Indiana State	6	3
Murray State	4	5
Western Kentucky	3	6
Indiana	2	7
Tennessee Tech	7	2
Morehead State	7	2
East Tennessee	7	2
Tennessee	1	8
Southern Illinois	2	7
Centre	5	4
Western Michigan	3	6
Kentucky	6	3
Ohio State	6	3
OVC Tournament	3rd	

Won 10, Lost 10

LEFT: Captain Joe Shaheen concentrates on his serve, looking to ace his opponent. Shaheen, a senior, led the Colonels with consistently tough play in the first singles position and combined with Steve Alger to win the OVC Doubles Championship. **BELOW:** EKU's second singles player, Steve Alger, strains to put everything into this cross court backhand shot. Alger finished the season leading the team with 22 wins and 7 losses.





TOP LEFT: Silhouetted against the sky pole vaulter Kent Myers goes up and over the bar in OVC Quad Meet held at Eastern's Tom Samuels Track. **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Sprinter Mike Conger hands off to teammate Joe Wiggins in the mile relay. Eastern went on to lose in a close dual meet with Purdue University. **BELOW: 1977 MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD TEAM.** **Front Row:** Frank Broadus, Steve Placek, Mark Stevens, Harley Trogden, Mark Evans, Sam Pigg, Danny Underhill, Kent Myers, Albert Smith, Dan Matousch, Harold Granville, Gene Fitzhugh, Doug

Bonk, Gary Noel, Kevin Whitman, Mark Helgeson, Delmar Howell, Dennis Creekmore, Mark Yellin, Steve Rowe. **Back Row:** Head Coach Art Harvey, Carl Garber, Jim Keen, Jamie Phillips, Rick Wharton, Jeff Wright, Weseley Burks, Mike Conger, Jerome Wright, Bill Catlett, Frank Powers, Joe Wiggins, Mike Howell, Chris Goodwin, Fred Scheffler, David Evans, Keith Burton, Bob Moffett, Rod Tudor, Jeff Sheets, Tony Bigsby, Dave McCracken, Gary Moore, Bryan Robinson, Tommy Kerns, Rick Waganer, Joe Boyle.



Track Team Sets New Records

The EKU track team ran a series of disappointing second place finishes in the 1977 season. Many of the second place finishes were the result of a mere handful of points. However, the experience and grace under pressure learned this year makes the outlook for 1978 very promising.

The Tracksters were runners-up to Morehead and Middle Tennessee, in triangular meets, second to Purdue in a dual meet and took the number two spot behind Morehead in OVC quad.

The OVC Indoors, at Morehead and the OVC Outdoors at Western were different stories. The Colonels stumbled early and never recovered completely, ending up 7th indoors and 6th outdoors out of eight teams.

There were many individual highlights throughout the year, Gary Moore qualified for nationals with a school record time of in the 110 meters high hurdles. Mike Howell also set a school record with a 6'10" leap in the high jump.

Scott Decandia and Frank Powers were very strong in their respective field events, the shot put and the javelin.



ABOVE: Kieth Burton strains to get every inch of sand he can in the long jump competition. 1977 was a good year for Burton as he led the team in the long jump and triple jump events.

1977 TRACK And FIELD

Opponents		Eastern
Indoor		
Morehead State	71½	49
Cumberland	37½	49
OVC Indoor Championships	7th	
Outdoor		
Middle Tennessee	71½	62½
East Tennessee	40	62½
Purdue	89	65
Toledo	45	124
Loyola	19	124
OVC Quad meet		2nd
OVC Outdoor Championships		6th

WON 4, LOST 3

Hustle, Dedication, And Determination

Hard work and a strong feeling of determination helped overcome the lack of experience on the '76-'77 women's track team. The hurriers improved over last year's sixth place finish by finishing runner-up in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Championships. The team also placed fourth in one of the largest women's track meets in the nation, the Becky Boone Relays.

The team was paced by several national qualifiers. Denise McCoy, from Louisville, qualified for the nationals in the high jump. Her best effort for the year was 5'6". Also qualifying



ABOVE: EKU hurdler Nareen White breaks the tape in a qualifying heat at the Becky Boone Relays. **INSET: 1977 TRACK AND FIELD TEAM.** **Front Row:** Nareen White, Paula Gaston, Debbie Niles, Sue Carter, Rose Travis, Denise McCoy, Nancy Leonard. **Second Row:** Jenny Utz, Betty Mills, Andrea Yaden, Bernie Cocanougher, Mary Silvani, Escaleta Gray, **Manager** Susan McCasland. **Third Row:** **Head Coach** Sandra Martin, **Manager** Faith McKinney, Terry Spears, Rita Taylor, Elaine Wilson, Katie Krawiec, Jackie Cox, Sheree Davis, **Manager** Carree Ewess, **Assistant Coach** Sandy Perkins.

for the nationals in the 880 was Paula Gaston, from Dayton, Ohio. Gaston was a consistently top performer for Eastern's team. In the pentathlon, Eastern's Teri Seippel qualified and finished third in the country. Seippel, a sophomore from Kettering, Ohio, was Eastern's only place winner in a national competition.

This year's team was young and did have some disappointments as a result of their relative inexperience. Coach Sandra Martin felt that the experience that the team gained over the year will make next year an even more successful season.



1977 WOMEN'S TRACK

OPPONENTS

EASTERN

Indoor

Ohio State

Invitational Not Scored

Morehead State Not Scored

Purdue Invitational

Tennessee Invitational

Outdoor

Mt. St. Joseph

50

98

Berea

24

98

Southern Illinois Invi.

2nd

Murray State Invitational

3rd

Morehead State

50

96

Kentucky

82

96

Western Kentucky Invi.

2nd

KWICC

2nd

Becky Boone Relays

6th

UT - Knoxville

91

44

TOP LEFT: National qualifier, Teri Seippel, displays her hurdling form in the first event of the pentathlon. During the summer, Seippel finished fifth in the International Pentathlon meet with the Russians and Canadians. **LEFT:** Distance runner Vicki Renner crosses the finish line a winner in the 3,000 meter run. Renner, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, was hampered most of the spring season by nagging injuries.





Spirit Rises to the Occasion

The guidance of first year sponsor Dr. Don Calitri provided a helpful spark to this year's cheerleading squad. One of the many activities Calitri assisted with was a series of fund-raising projects such as selling helium balloons in the Richmond area. These projects helped to earn enough money to purchase new uniforms for the basketball season, as well as enough to buy crowd-pleasing small footballs and bubble-gum that the squad members threw to the crowds.

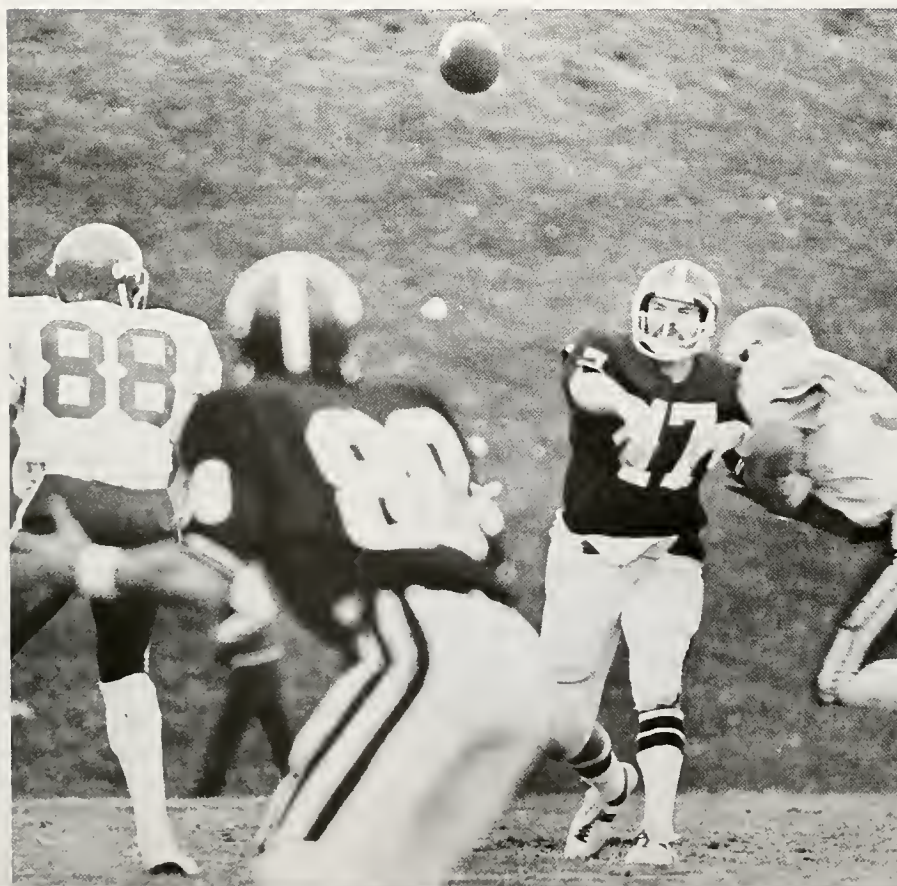
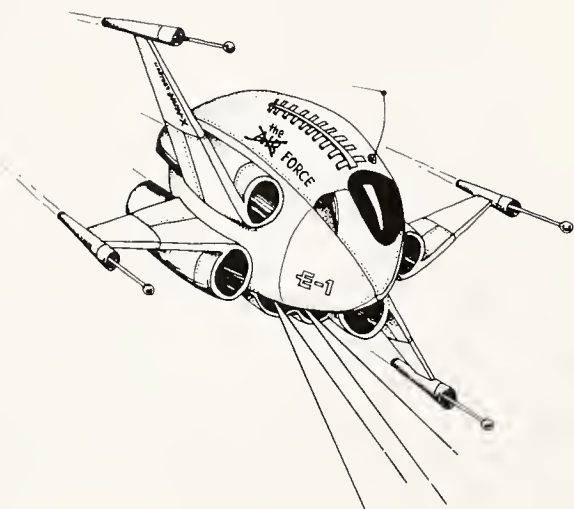
Skip Daughtery, Eastern's Director of Student Activities and Organizations, also provided assistance to the squad. Mr. Daughtery made sure the cheerleaders had a working public address system and also furnished soft drinks for the visiting cheerleaders.

Captain Vicki Viars led the squad to East Tennessee State during the football season, and to Western and Morehead State during the basketball season.

In a move to create a feeling of hospitality and promote good will, the Commissioner of the OVC, Bob Vanatta, proposed a series of cheerleading contests between schools in the OVC. At the end of the basketball season all the cheerleaders voted on the best squad for the combination of skill and hospitality. As a result of the increased emphasis on the more gymnastic aspects of cheerleading, cheerleading has become more athletic. Because of the increase in physical demands, this year's squad worked and practiced hard in order to master the cheers which it performed.

TOP: Diane Reynolds and Vicki Viars strike up a cheer to get the crowd on their feet. **ABOVE LEFT:** Despite a temporary injury, Junior Kim Latham keeps this basketball crowd's attention and their team spirit alive. **ABOVE:** With finely tuned precision Rhonda Churchill and Karen Mills set up for a Colonel cheer. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Colonel's cheerleader Taryn Wells leaps off the mini trampoline into the waiting arms of Steve Lyons and Joe Orrender.

GRID WARS



It was a season filled with frustration, highlighted by disappointment. Eastern was the unanimous choice of all OVC coaches to repeat as conference champs for the second straight year. Head Coach Roy Kidd was starting his 14th consecutive season at the Colonel helm, and with 32 returning lettermen, including last year's All-OVC players, quarterback Ernie House, tailback Stan Mitchell, guard Dean Stucky, Tackle Randy Heaberlin, flanker Jim Nelson and roverback Anthony Miller who had helped lead the Colonels to an 8-3 record last year, made 1977 look even better for Kidd's crew.

Hanger Field was the setting as the Delaware Blue Hens invaded Colonel country to open the season. Eastern was out to avenge a 37-21 loss last year in Newark. Sparked by a 61-yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Ernie House to Jim Nelson, and Scott McCallister, who gained 104 yards in 20 carries, the Colonels romped over Delaware 24-7, and visions of post-season playoffs and the possibility of an undefeated season danced in everyone's head.

LEFT: Under heavy pressure, quarterback Ernie House dumps a pass to number 80 Jim Nelson for first down yardage. This combination of House to Nelson provided many thrills for EKV fans throughout the 1977 season.



The next week took the Colonels to Springfield, Ohio to face Division III powerhouse, Wittenburg. Any kind of an Eastern victory would have given the Colonels a number one ranking in the first Division II poll; except the Tigers of Wittenburg had other ideas.

Whether it was lackluster play on the part of the Colonels, or just the fired up play of Wittenburg, the Tigers totally outplayed the Colonels and it payed off with a 17-14 upset victory. Ernie House's two touchdown passes were the only bright spot on that un-

predictable Saturday afternoon when many of the preseason dreams turned into nightmares.

The Colonels road show continued the next week as they opened the OVC schedule at East Tennessee, playing in the Buccaneer's new mini-dome.

ABOVE: The feeling of "Grid Wars" is obviously felt by a Wittenburg running back as Joe Richards, Ed Laski, James Shoecraft and pursuing Rickie Rhodes put him in a tight squeeze. The Tigers went on to upset the Colonels, 17-14. **RIGHT:** Sophomore tight end Carl Greene lifts his arm in celebration after grabbing a touchdown pass in a 38-34 comeback victory against East Tennessee State University.



Grid Wars



the Colonels suddenly found themselves down 34-10 midway in the third quarter. Sophomore quarterback Bill Hughes came in for a slightly injured Ernie House and directed the Colonels to two quick scores. House returned late in the game and with 2:09 to play, Stan Mitchell took a House pitchout and scampered 90 yards for the winning touchdown in a 38-34 miracle comeback victory. For the game, Mitchell had 179 yards in only nine carries and he scored three touchdowns.

Austin Peay journeyed to Richmond to face the Colonels and Coach Kidd summed up the game earlier in the week by saying, "Austin Peay could be the surprise of the season." He was not joking. After trailing 17-0 at half time, the Governors stormed back to score three times, including two in the fourth quarter to stun the Colonels 20-17.

Eastern then traveled to Murfreesboro, Tennessee to take on the winless Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. Playing without nine starters due to numerous injuries and despite the 102 yards rushing by Stan Mitchell, the Colonels dropped their second OVC game by a 19-10 score, which left their overall record at 2-3.

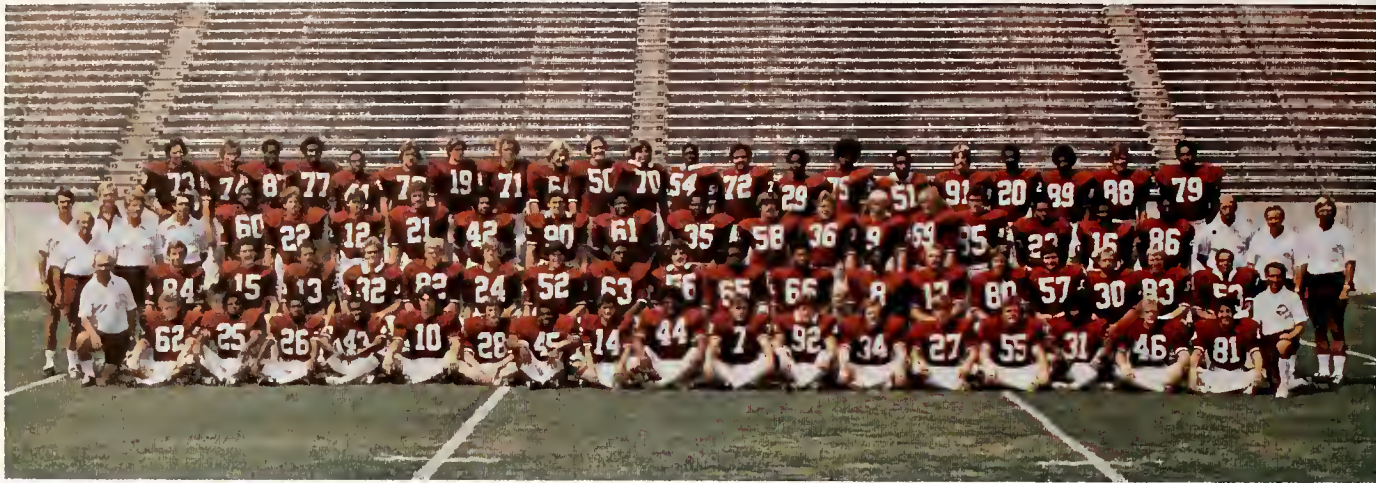




OPPOSITE ABOVE: With a wild frenzy of emotion, Eastern takes to the field. **OPPOSITE BELOW:** Letting it all go, Anthony Miller blocks an Austin Peay field goal. **ABOVE:** Going high up over a Delaware receiver, sophomore Steve Fletcher pulls down an interception. **LEFT:** Weaving his way through traffic, tailback Scott McCallister breaks to the outside for a big gain. **BELOW:** Arms upraised, Ed Laski signals a Colonel sack of the quarterback.



Grid Wars



ABOVE: Front Row: Coach Jack Ison, Gary Ford, Gary Thomas, Renard McPhaul, Bruce Cox, Joey Lloyd, Dan Sensibaugh, Alvin Miller, David Flores, Fred Griffin, Dan Martin, Chris Roberts, Steve Streight, Rodney Sherman, Tom Berger, Philip Robinson, Dale Squires, Bill Kolesar, Trainer Bobby Barton. **Second Row:** Rick Sang, Bill Hughes, Corky Prater, Doug Endicott, Albert Parker, John Montgomery, Joe Schipske, Darryl Lawson, Ed Finella, Ron Wilson, Terry Humphrey, Anthony Miller, Ernie House, Jim Nelson, David Seewer, Scott McCallister, Tim Frommeyer, Jeff Berry. **Third Row:** Coach Bob Harville, Coach Joe Blankenship, Grad. Assistant Frank Sumner, Jerry Miller, John Ahrens, Joel Scrafton, Howard Lamkin,

James Shoecraft, Bob McIntyre, Joe Richard, Dale Patton, Danny Hope, Mark Fitz, Steve Frommeyer, Ray Burmistrz, Ed Laski, Steve Fletcher, Chris Isaac, Tony Smith, Coach Frank Vohun, Head Coach Roy Kidd, Coach Joe Kinnan. **Fourth Row:** Grad. Assistant Leon Hart, Man. Rick Mitchell, Buddy Moor, David Dihrkop, Prentis Ragland, James Shelton, Mike Woods, David Neal, Bill Warren, Mike Sheehan, Dean Stucky, Joe Drennen, Randy Heaberlin, Linear Lovett, Morris Hallum, Charles Brunson, David Williams, Greg Hill, Curt Coakley, David Booze, Carl Greene, Cris Curtis, Rickie Rhodes. **BELOW:** Quarterback Ernie House calls the signals as Eastern's offense digs in against arch-rival Western.

Homecoming against arch-rival Western Kentucky was special in many respects. First, it was the Golden Anniversary between the two clubs. Second, it marked the first time that a game between two Kentucky schools was ever telecast live, statewide. Channel 27 had the honor with Denny Trease providing the play-by-play. Third, the largest crowd in Eastern history was on hand as an estimated 25,000 jammed into the Hanger Field stands to see history in the making.

After a shaky first quarter that saw Eastern lead 7-0, the Colonels exploded to a 21-3 halftime lead on two touchdown passes from Ernie House to Jim Nelson. The second half was all Eastern's as Stan Mitchell scored three touchdowns. These scores along with House's three touchdown passes accounted for a 35-10 runaway against the Hilltoppers.





ABOVE: A record 25,000 Eastern fans cheer the Colonels during the Homecoming battle against the Hilltoppers. **LEFT:** Sophomore Rickie Rhodes bearhugs Western Kentucky quarterback John Hall for minus yardage. **BELOW:** New recruit Alvin Miller takes the opening kickoff of the Western game and heads upfield.



Grid Wars



In traveling that long road down to Murray, Eastern probably suffered what is known as a "letdown". Despite Jim Nelson's 165 yards in receptions and a school record 49-yard field goal by freshman kicker David Flores, a late Colonel rally fell short and the Racers edged out a 24-20 victory. Ernie House by far had his best day for the maroon and white, passing for 242 yards and two touchdowns.

Tennessee Tech brought a sparkling 8-0 record to Hanger Field, along with the number one offense in the conference and high hopes of a victory over the Colonels to all but wrap up the OVC crown.

However, Eastern stormed to a 21-7 half time lead behind Stan Mitchell's game-high 110 yards rushing and held on to deal the Golden Eagles their first loss of the year, 28-21.

The surprising Dayton Flyers were the Colonels next opponent. The Flyer football program had suffered money-wise, dropping from Division I to Division III, but it hadn't affected the quality of the players. Dayton marched



ABOVE: High school bands, as well as EKU's Marching Maroons, perform at half time of Band Day. **LEFT:** Dean Stucky and the referee both agree it's another EKU touchdown.

1977 FOOTBALL



OPPONENT		EASTERN
Delaware	7	24
Wittenberg	17	14
East Tennessee	34	38
Austin Peay	20	17
Middle Tenn.	19	10
Western	10	35
Murray State	24	20
Tennessee Tech	21	28
Dayton	20	13
Morehead State	13	42

Won 5, Lost 5

LEFT: Freshman kick returner Alvin Miller uses his speed to bring a kickoff back for big yardage against Austin Peay. **BELOW:** Tim Frommeyer puts a hard pass rush on Tennessee Tech quarterback Jimmy Maynard.



GRID WARS



out to a 20-3 lead at the half and coasted to a 20-13 victory over the slumping Colonels.

Eastern traveled to Morehead for the final game of the season. The Colonels had won five straight over the Eagles, dating back to 1972. That Saturday was no exception. Ernie House set two school records, passing yards (1,547) and total offense (1,740) and the offensive unit amassed 436 total yards as the Colonels recorded their highest point output of the year in a 42-13 romp over Morehead to end the season at 5-5 overall.

ABOVE: Kicking specialist David Flores attempts a field goal. **LEFT:** Leading receiver Jim Nelson has a few words to say about a referee's call.



ABOVE: Fleetfooted Stan Mitchell cuts up field looking for daylight. **LEFT:** Danny Martin, (7) makes the hit and brings down Dayton runningback Sylvester Monroe.

Colonel '77-'78 Basketball Highlights . . .

Winning Basketball: How Sweet It Is!

What a difference a year makes! In 1976-77 under first-year coach Ed Byhre, the Colonels struggled to only an 8-16 slate, but like expensive wine, things get better with age. In Byhre's second season at the Colonel helm, Eastern came through with their best season since 1971-72, ending up with a 15-11 record and eight points keeping them from uping that record even more.

Because of 93-86 and 74-73 losses to regular season OVC champion Middle Tennessee, the Colonels finished in the top four ending in a tie for fourth with Austin Peay at 8-6. The Govs, however, went to the post-season tournament held at Bowling Green due to their two victories over the Blue Raiders.

One of the main reasons for the Colonels' turnabout were junior college transfers, Lovell Joiner and Vic Merchant. Joiner, who came from Robert Morris College, was Eastern's leading scorer and rebounder with 17.4 and 9.6 averages, respectively. He also dished out 111 assists and was named to the 1977-78 All-OVC team.

Merchant, from Allan Hancock College, became a starter late in the year and averaged 9.0 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

The Colonels lost some

heartbreakers over the course of the year, a 70-68 double overtime thriller to East Tennessee, an 80-76 loss to Murray, a 74-73 overtime decision to Middle Tennessee.

RIGHT: With the ball barely off his fingertips, Lovell Joiner launches a jump shot over Western's James Johnson. Joiner had 23 points in the Colonel's 85-79 overtime victory. **BELOW:** Skying over Austin Peay's Norman Jackson, Kenny Elliott prepares to slam home a dunk shot during Eastern's 81-73 victory over the Govens. The Colonels and the Govs tied for fourth place in the OVC. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Super-imposed by a sea of Coliseum lights, Eastern's only senior Mike Oliver soars above four Murray State Defenders to lay in a follow shot.





and a 61-59 loss to Big Ten runner-up, Minnesota. They also played very well against University of Cincinnati and the 1977 NCAA Champion, Marquette.

Beside Joiner, Eastern Kentucky placed four other men in double figures for the year, as Kenny Elliott was second in scoring at a 14.4 clip, Bruce Jones, Dave Bootcheck, and Mike Oliver all were close behind with their 10.3 averages.

1977-78 saw the Colonels top the century mark twice, 107-65 against Georgia College and 102-76 over Wilmington. Kenny Elliott had the single high game scoring mark, connecting for 34 points against Cleveland State.

RIGHT: Freshman sensation Bruce Jones goes all the way for two as Gov Dennis Pagan ducks out of the way. Jones led the Colonels with 134 assists and averaged 10.3 points a game in his first season for the Colonels. **BELOW:** Colonel Chris Williams goes in for a layup as Hilltopper Greg Jackson tries to take charge. Williams, a forward from Peoria, Illinois, scored 11 points in Eastern's overtime win.





ABOVE: THE 1977-78 BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front Row: Jimmy Russell and Steve Krivda, *Managers.* **Second Row:** Bruce Jones, Mike List, Denny Fugate, Tyrone Jones, Danny Haney, Dave Tierney, Kenny Elliott. **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Max Good, Student Assistant Ed Kozol, Vic Merchant, Lovell Joiner, Chris Williams, Jeff Wolf, Dave

Bootcheck, David Jenkins, Mike Oliver, *Head Coach* Ed Byhre, *Graduate Assistant* Rick Weaver. **BELOW:** Vic Merchant, a junior college transfer from Allan Hancock College puts up a bank shot against Austin Peay as Mike Oliver prepares to block out the Gov's Norris Randall in case of a rebound.



The Colonels set two OVC records in the assist department this year, dishing out a total of 498 over the 26 games and they set a single game record of 36. Bruce Jones led the Colonels with 134 assists.

Mike Oliver completed his career at Eastern ending up as the Colonels 15th All-time leading scorer with 979 total points, Oliver was also the third leading rebounder with 859 grabs.

With many players returning next year, including four starters, the Colonels look to be definite contenders for the OVC crown and should have the potential to do well in post-season play.

RIGHT: Greg Joyner, Middle Tennessee's All-OVC selection, looks for a teammate to pass to while being heavily guarded by Colonel's Dave Tierney. Tierney was Eastern's leading field goal shooter, hitting 54.5 percent from the field. **BELOW:** Defense is the name of the game as Colonel Kenny Elliott sticks like a glove to Urbana's Tony Mathis. Eastern powered past the Blue Knights with a score of 89-75.





BELOW: Members of the Phi Zappa Krappa, a freshman group from Case Hall, express their opinion of a referee's decision during the Eastern-Morehead game. **ABOVE:** Dave Bootcheck stretches up to stuff a shot during a 107-65 rout of Georgia College. Bootcheck, who averaged 19.7 points a game last year, slacked off to 10.3 average this season.

1977-78 MEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
Northern Kentucky	73	80
Minnesota	61	59
Toledo	86	75
Dayton	83	70
Urbana College	75	89
Cincinnati	73	58
Georgia College	65	107
Cleveland State	78	84
Marquette	90	73
Army	71	79
Western Kentucky	79	85
Middle Tennessee	93	86
Austin Peay	113	85
Murray State	60	63
Tennessee Tech	62	73
East Tennessee	75	69
Morehead State	60	66
Middle Tennessee	74	73
Western Kentucky	74	78
Austin Peay	73	81
Murray State	80	76
Indiana Southeast	68	89
East Tennessee	70	68
Tennessee Tech	64	78
Wilmington College	76	102
Morehead State	68	72

Won 15, Lost 11



Western Falls In Close Games

The Colonels took special pride in beating Western twice this year. It was the first time the Colonels swept the two game series since 1963-64. It was also a sweet victory because the Hilltoppers made a very strong finish to capture the OVC post season tournament and become the conference representative in the NCAA.

In front of 3,200 fans in the Coliseum, the Colonels triumphed over the Hilltoppers 85-79 in overtime. At the end of regulation it was 71-all, but the Colonels outscored Western 14-8 in the extra period, all on free throws, to give Eastern its first win over Western in the last seven meetings. Lovell Joiner led the Colonels with 23 points. Dave Bootcheck added 14.

Nearly 11,000 jammed into Diddle Arena for the rematch between the two schools. Mike Oliver's layup with only 40 seconds left deadlocked the contest at 65-65 and forced another overtime game. This time, behind Bootcheck's game high 16 and Joiner's and Oliver's 15 points, the Colonels outscored the Hilltoppers 13-9 and walked away with a 78-74 victory.

TOP: Sandwiched between Western's Aaron Bryant (51) and Greg Burbach is Colonel Dave Tierney as he fights for the ball. Tierney's hustle and good defense made for many fine plays throughout the year. **RIGHT:** Colonel head coach Ed Byhre looks disappointed in his team as he strikes a glaring look at the bench during the Colonels 72-68 victory over Morehead. Byhre's two year record is 23-27.





LEFT: Mike Oliver looks downcourt for the fast break after hauling down a rebound against Western Kentucky. Oliver ended his playing career as the Colonels third leading rebounder with 859. **ABOVE:** Guard Kenny Elliott throws up an off balance shot during the Colonels 85-79 victory over WKU.

Dunks: The Crowd Pleasers

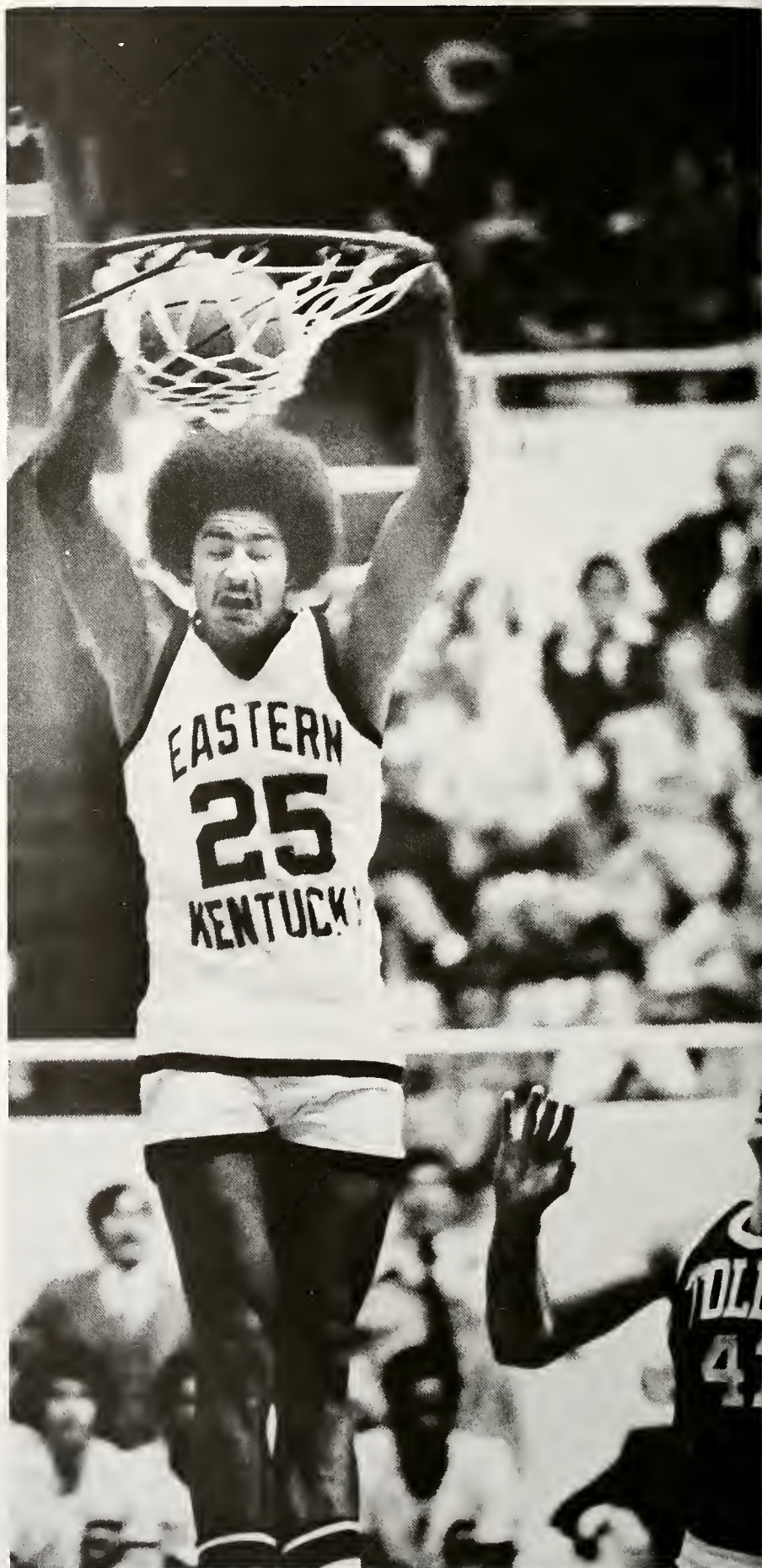
Other school's basketball teams may call themselves the "Doctors of Dunk" but in 1977-78 the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels had to have been known as the "Sultans of Slam".

Dunks of all kinds were just some of the highlights during the Colonel's quest through the OVC schedule.

Lovell Joiner, Kenny Elliott, Mike Oliver, Vic Merchant and even Dave Bootcheck were the leaders in the stuff onslaught, which averaged nearly five dunks a game.

There was nothing fancy, just good, solid, smash-the-ball-down-through-the-hoop-basketball which made the Colonels a very exciting basketball team to watch, with the best still yet to come.

RIGHT: The awesome power of the dunk shows in the face of Lovell Joiner as he nearly rips down the rim during the Colonels 86-75 loss to the Toledo Rockets.





LEFT: Eagle Herbie Stamper looks on helplessly as center Mike Oliver prepares to cram one through the net. Oliver ended his career as the Colonels 15th All-time leading scorer with 979 points. **BELOW:** Showing good form, Vic Merchant skies to stuff the ball against Middle Tennessee. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Kenny Elliott jams one home in a game at Morehead as Eagle center Butch Kelly gets in position to take the charge. The Colonels won both games against Morehead this year. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Dave Bootcheck begins his descent to the hardwood after smashing home a stuff against Morehead. The Eagles were the doormat of the OVC with a 0-14 conference record.



Eels Regain Championship Status

"It's really great to have a championship team back at Eastern." These were head coach Dan Lichty's sentiments as for the first time since 1974, the Eastern Kentucky Eels have put another title under their belt by winning the 1977-1978 Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving Championships. The Eels defeated last year's champion Illinois State by a commanding margin as well as four other strong schools in the six-team event.

Other highlights for the Eels during the year were, a second place finish in the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship and several victories in regular season dual meets.

Swimmers Chris Gray and John Meisenheimer were the leaders throughout most of the year for the Eels and they set several records in process, including Gray's KISC record of 4:41.179 in the 500-yard freestyle and Meisenheimer's 100-yard freestyle time of :47.641.

The Eels as a team dominated mostly by sophomores and freshmen; however, now with age and added experience, the Eels will soon be ready to make a big splash in the collegiate swimming world.

BELOW: Swimmer Scott Mosgrove (center) shows the winning butterfly stroke that ranked him first in that event on the Eel's team.





ABOVE: Ken Pleasants (right) springs off the starting block in a 100-yd freestyle event. This meet against Vanderbilt is one of the few home contests for the Eels. **LEFT:** Eastern's Brent Congleton competes in a preliminary diving round in the Combs Natatorium.

RIGHT: Swim Timette Fussy Saalfeld reports a swimming time to freestyle specialist Chris Gray. Chris qualified for the Junior Olympics in the 200, 300 and 1650 yard freestyle events. **BOTTOM:** Loyal fans look on intently during the closing moments of a close meet.

1978 SWIMMING

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
Louisville	38	74
Morris Harvey Relays	2nd	
Tennessee State	20	69
Tennessee Relays	4th	
Kent State	69	44
Kenyon	51	62
Western	70	43
Centre	23	66
Berea	29	47
Kentucky	73	39
Indiana State	57	56
Vanderbilt	45	68
KISC	2nd	
Mid West Championships	1st	

Won 6, Lost 4





TOP: 1978 EASTERN SWIM TEAM: First Row: John Davenport; Graduate Assistant, Scott Mosgrove, Scott Barber, Kevin Curren, Sue Edmonds, Brent Congleton, Bill Amato, Mike Gallagher. **Second Row:** Ron Holihan; Assistant Coach, David Bright, Peggy Morrissey, Mark Sullivan, Brad Birch, Rick Green, Chris Gray, Mike Machusak, Bret

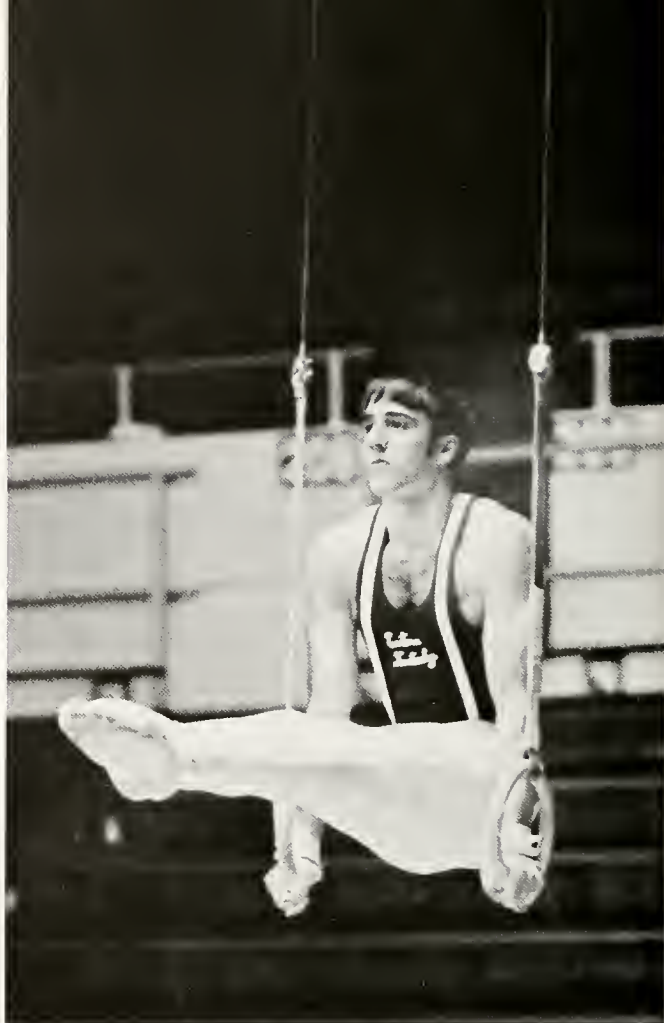
Yoder, Chip Davis. **Third Row:** Dan Lichty; Coach, Jim German, Mark Mullin, Don Waters, Matt Painter, Ray House, Kent Pleasants, Ron Siggs, John Meisenheimer, Gary Jameson, Gary Tameris; Captain, Joel Baer. **ABOVE:** Head Coach Dan Lichty congratulates KSIC champion John Meisenheimer for another winning effort.

RIGHT: John Harkey executes a near-perfect L-seat position during the ring phase of a home meet against Ball State. **BELOW:** 1978 MEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM: **Front Row:** Guy Watson, Bill Filsinger, John Harkey, Chris Volpp, Tony Webber, Coach Jerry Calkin, **Assistant Coach Jim Fisher.** **Middle Row:** George Gardner, Pat Maloney, Kevin Nally. **Back Row:** Bill Bach, Brad Wallace, Dave Cole.

1977-78 MEN'S GYMNASTICS

OPPONENTS		EASTERN
Citadel	95.95	162.3
North Carolina State	101.95	162.3
Georgia	183.55	162.3
Ohio State	203.1	165.4
Michigan	205.0	165.4
Jacksonville State	163.35	173.35
Ball State	181.45	173.35
Miami	148.85	178.9
Georgia Tech	178.9	178.9
Ball State	197.15	180.65
Indiana	201.15	180.65

Won 5, Lost 6





Young Gymnastics Team Has Impressive Record

Under the careful direction of Coach Dr. Jerry Calkin, the men's gymnastic team completed a very successful season which included several highlights and many records.

Enroute to a 5-6 dual meet record, the team set a school scoring record with a total of 180.65 points in a triangular meet with Ball State and Indiana, and Co-captain Tony Webber set an individual record of 47.80 in the all-around competition.

Other highlights were the first victory ever over Georgia Tech in Eastern's five year history of gymnastics and numerous 40 point or better performances by Co-captain John Harkey and Pat Maloney.

Six freshmen on the roster made this year's gymnastics team a young one and inexperience along with sickness were a few of the difficulties they had to overcome throughout the year, and hardships like these always lead to future successes.

TOP: Judges carefully watch one of Eastern's gymnasts spin into a dismount from the parallel bars. **LEFT:** Guy Watson positions his wrists in preparation for a dismount from the high bar, while Assistant Coach Jim Fisher spots for him.



Women Finish Second In KWIC



Mixing a combination of age with youth, (mostly youth), the Women's gymnastics team braved the odds and worked their way through a very successful year, capping the season off with a second place finish in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference meet.

The Women tallied 122.30 points, only 18 behind the Louisville Cardinals, who are one of the top-10 teams in the country as well as being the number one team in Kentucky.

Freshman Rhonda Wilkerson and Senior Beth Miles led the Eastern women with continually consistent scores, always performing well on the balance beam, the uneven parallel bars, the vaulting horse and the floor exercise to give the women a winning 5-4 record against some very tough competition.

Because of their outstanding showings, Eastern, as well as individuals Wilkerson and Miles have qualified for AIAW Region II meet upcoming later in the spring.



LEFT: Janet Herr begins a scale while doing a routine on the balance beam. **TOP:** Rhonda Wilkerson ends her routine on the uneven parallel bars by doing a hecht full twist dismount during a dual meet with Morehead State.



1978 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

OPPONENTS		EASTERN
Ohio State	133.15	127.65
Morehead State	113.90	124.05
Western Kentucky	123.65	126.60
Southern Illinois	135.55	119.25
Louisville	138.40	119.25
Miami	116.70	121.55
Kentucky	108.05	121.55
Appalachian State	128.60	104.45
N.C.—Chapel Hill	123.50	104.45
Ball State	118.10	113.95
KWIC Championships		2nd
Regional Championships		7th

Won 4, Lost 6

BELOW LEFT: 1978 WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM. First Row: Beth Miles, Becci Shugart, Mary Wilkerson, Beth Wilkerson. Second Row: Mary Beth Ballard, Manager, Kay Queen, Mary Lyons, Dianne Dusenbery, Jennifer Shaw. **BELOW:** Beth Miles does a stomach whip on the uneven parallel bars. **LEFT:** Mary Wilkerson does the splits during a floor exercise.



Foundation Laid for Solid Future



With only two seniors on the entire squad, the 1977-78 women's basketball season looked to be another one of rebuilding, however the lady Colonels stayed close to or were at the .500 mark throughout the entire year as they finished the 1977-78 campaign with a respectable 12-15 mark.

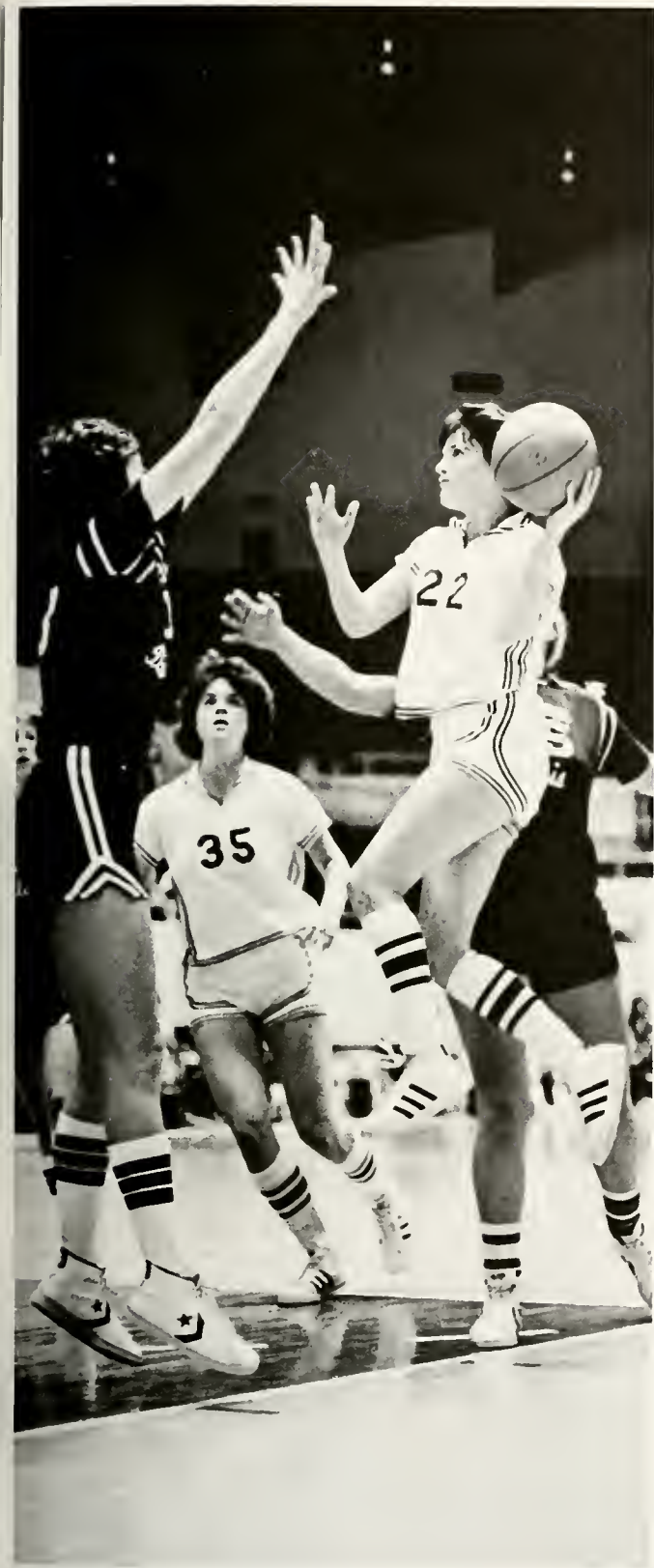
The Colonels defeated such state powers as Morehead, Louisville, and Western and lost by only six to KWIC State Champion University of Kentucky, and had a very respectable game against the number one women's team in the nation, Tennessee.

Junior Peggy Gay sparked the team many times with her incredible outside shooting and led the team with a 19.8 average. Co-captains Gayle Freshwater and Cindy Lundberg were very consistent over the whole year and helped provide valuable leadership and experience both on and off the court.

Ten players, including three starters, return for the lady Colonels next year who appear to have laid the foundation for a solid future as a top contender.

ABOVE: Lady Kat Elizabeth Lukschu and EKU's Cindy Lundberg battle for a loose ball. **RIGHT:** Center Sandy Grieb is nearly tackled as she looks for an outlet pass after pulling down the rebound during a 79-73 loss to the University of Kentucky. Grieb, a freshman from Louisville, averaged 8.2 points and 8.4 rebounds in her first season as a lady Colonel.





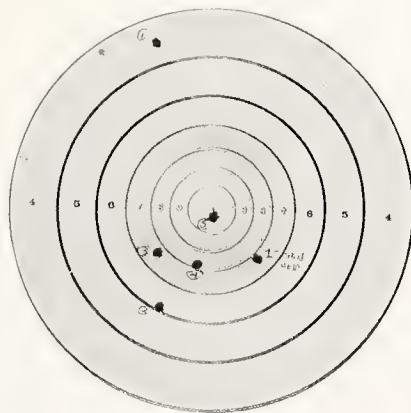
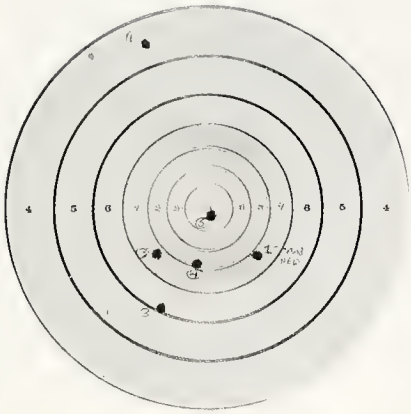
1977-78 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
Kentucky	79	73
Murray State	60	57
Louisville	76	63
Northern Kentucky	55	65
Dayton	85	82
James Madison	54	74
Morehead State	64	71
Austin Peay	52	77
Tennessee Tech	85	69
East Tennessee	73	84
Kentucky	85	73
Morehead State	93	84
Louisville	72	75
East Tennessee	85	89
Middle Tennessee	94	67
Western Kentucky	85	94
Northern Kentucky	89	76
Illinois State	75	88
Murray State	74	82
Ohio State	81	61
Miami (Ohio)	64	77
Indiana	62	83
Tennessee Tech	78	73
Tennessee	90	67
Western Kentucky	60	58
Southern Illinois	68	61

Won 12, Lost 14

ABOVE: Soaring in for a layup against Southern Illinois, is a guard Peggy Gay. Peggy, a junior, was the lady Colonels leading scorer. **RIGHT: 1977-'78 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row:** Peggy Baumer, Leesa O'Banion, Effie Turner, Neena Ambrose. **Second Row:** Jenny Dyer, Rita Taylor, Loretta Coaghlin, Noreen White, Gayle Freshwater, Adrienne Hughes, Peggy Gay. **Back Row:** Head Coach Shirley Duncan, Karen Rimer, Sally Fitch, Sandy Grieb, Sue Carroll, Jane Long, Cindy Lundberg, Grad. Assist. Gail Taterson.

Shooters Tops In Meets



For the second year in a row, the EKV rifle team won both the Xavier Invitational and the Little Camp Perry Shootout and set records in both events. The Colonels topped the Xavier meet with a 585 out of a possible 600, and shot a 578 in the Little Camp Shootout. Eastern also finished a strong third in the National Rifle Association and International Shooters Union meets. In dropping only one regular season meet, the Colonels were paced by freshman Robert Montgomery of Enid, Oklahoma, who shot 290 in the NRA portion and had an average of 578 out of 600. Montgomery was also the

top ROTC individual, blistering the bull's-eye at a 575 average. David Terry was the top college shooter with a 571 average. Head Coach Major Bill Fluty said that Montgomery "has the potential to be a top 10 finisher in the final standings of the NRA and could be an All-American." Other top shooters for the Eastern Riflemen include Jay James, Warren Mitchell and Judy Kaufman.

RIGHT: Sue Floer attaches one of many intricate pieces of equipment that fit onto her rifle. **ABOVE:** Kevin Sensenig takes steady aim at the targets during the kneeling portion of the competition.



BELOW: THE 1978 RIFLE TEAM. Front Row: Jim McCann, Robert Montgomery, Warren Mitchell, John David Terry. **Back Row:** Kevin Sensenig, Sue Floer, Judy Kaufman, Mark Woodruff, Jay James. **ABOVE:** Freshman sensation Robert Montgomery alines his sight at the bulls-eye during a recent meet. Montgomery set numerous records during his first year at Eastern and is a possible candidate for All-American honors.



1977-78 RIFLE TEAM

OPPONENTS	EASTERN
Kentucky	Won
Tennessee Tech	Lost
Tennessee	Won
Middle Tennessee	Won
Murray	Won
Tennessee Tech Invitational	4th
East Tennessee Invitational	3rd
Ohio State	Won
Western Kentucky	Won
Xavier Invitational	1st
Kentucky Invitational	6th
Little Camp Perry	1st

Won 5, Lost 1

Dual Meets Successful For Runners

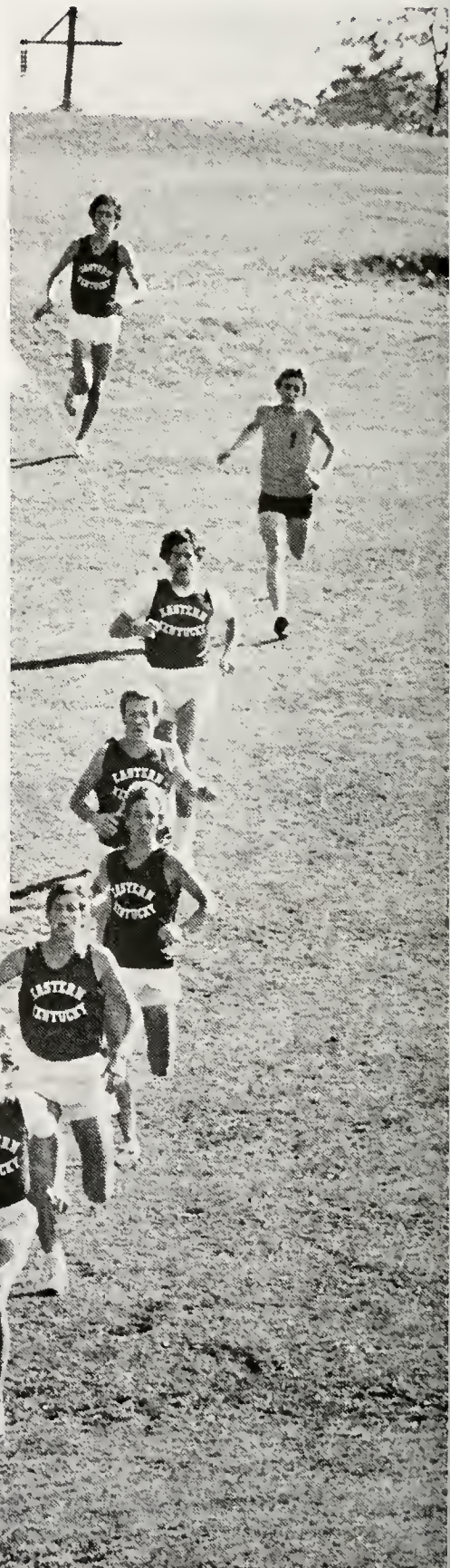
Led by seniors Doug Bonk and Dan Matousch, the 1977 Men's Cross Country team capped off a very successful season with a third place finish in the OVC Championships at Bowling Green and an 11th place showing in the NCAA District III Tournament.

In dual meets, the Colonels won all four, beating Aquinas College, Northern Kentucky, Morehead and Wright State, while in Invitationals, the harriers continued to shine, winning the University of Kentucky Invitational and finishing second in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational.

Bonk, was named to the "All-OVC" team, and is the course record holder in the five mile run, being clocked in 25:45. Dan Matousch has two records under his belt, with the four and six mile events, timed in 20:04 and 32:36 respectively.

Head Coach Art Harvey was a bit surprised at the teams performance, but he was pleased with the season, "The team worked very hard and it showed." said Harvey.

BELOW: EKU Harriers dominate the field as they stride it out against Dayton based Wright State. EKU dominated their season winning five and losing only one.





1977 TRACK And FIELD

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
Aquinas College	42	20
Kentucky Invitational	1st	
Indiana Invitational	9th	
Kentucky	21	56
Blue Grass	63	56
Northern Kentucky	46	17
Morehead State	31	26
Wright State	42	18
OVC Championships	3rd	
NCAA Region III	11th	

WON 5, LOST 0

LEFT: In the lead, Doug Bonk rounds the last corner and heads down the home stretch. **BELOW: 1977 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT:** Manager Doug Wagener, Harley Trogdlen, Joe Hykle, Gary Noel, Gary Shields, Steve Angerman, Jim Hill, Gene Fitzhugh, Mark Helgeson, Dennis Creekmore. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Bill Hebert, Manager Steve Rowe, Dan Matousch, Bill Morgan, Pete Doyle, Jim Keen, Ed Strobach, Doug Bonk, Mark Yellin, Sam Pigg, Manager. Joe Boyle, Head Coach Art Harvey. **BELOW LEFT:** With wieri facial expressions Mark Yellin, Bill Morgan, Dennis Creekmore, and Gary Noel cross the finish line in unison.



See How They Run!



What a difference a year makes! In one short year the Women's Cross Country team went from being unranked to becoming the number six team in the nation.

Finishing sixth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, (IAAW) in Georgetown, Texas, the women harriers, under Head Coach Sandy Martin, proved that they are the team of the future, with six girls returning for next year.

Freshman sensation Sue Schaefer from Williamsville, N.Y. heads the list of returnees

and was Eastern's outstanding performer throughout the year, earning All-American honors. She finished fifth in the individual section of the IAAW, with a personal best time of 17:37 over the 5,000 meter Texas course.

Other highlights for the year included an undefeated season, a first place finish in the KICC Championships, and being ranked the number one team in Kentucky.

Returning for the harriers next year are, along with Schaefer, Paula Gaston,

Peggy Painter, Vicki Renner, Kathy Good and Lauren Geiss.

Losing only Jenny Utz, Coach Martin is optimistic about next year, saying: "Everybody has improved so much since the season began and since we only lose Jenny Utz, we should be very strong when next year rolls around."

ABOVE: Eastern Kentucky's Paula Gaston strides down the home stretch in an outstanding performance against the Volunteers. Paula will be returning for the harriers hoping to improve on last years season. **BELOW:** With the agony of early season pains on her face Peggy Painter leans heavily on the steady shoulder of an EKU assistant trainer.





1977 SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
Tennessee	26	25
Kentucky	51	19
Morehead State	53	19
Southern Illinois Invitational		2nd
Western Invitational		1st
Tennessee Invitational		1st
IAAW Region II Championships		1st
IAAW National Championships		6th

Won 3, Lost 0

LEFT: First year harrier Sue Schaefer overtakes All-American Brenda Webb from Tennessee. Eastern went on to upset the Volunteers 25-26 in a dual meet at EKU's Arlington course. **BELOW:** 1977 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **Front Row:** Peggy Painter, Joy Rowe, Jenny Utz, Jane Evans, Lauren Geiss. **Second Row:** Head Coach Sandra Martin, manager Betty Mills, Kathy Good, Vickie Renner, Paula Gaston, Sue Schaefer, Kris Freck.



Spikers Get Hung Up In Net

For the first time in history, the Women's Volleyball team did not participate in the AIAW Regional Tournament as they finished third behind Northern Kentucky and Morehead in the State Tournament; therefore, not eligible to play.

The spikers put together an overall record of 16-23 and head coach Geri Polvino was full of praise for her young squad. "We played with a great deal of competitiveness and poise in spite of our age. I was very pleased."

Coach Polvino started four juniors and two freshmen throughout the year and all will be returning for next season. This added experience should help the volleyballers, and they should be right back up there battling for all the marbles next year.

Over the course of the season, Eastern managed victories over Louisville, Kentucky, Morehead and over State Champion Northern Kentucky but could not put it all together when it counted, mostly due to the inexperience of Polvino's young team.



ABOVE: Setter Jeanne Maguson uses a forearm pass to her front line teammates, as Debbie Niles and Jane Burgess back up on the play. **LEFT: (77-78 VOLLEYBALL TEAM)** **Front Row:** Catherine Denzinger, Kathy Hall, Evelyn Abell, Paula Tipton. **Second Row:** Jeanne Maguson, Sheryl Robinson, Sharon Walker, Mary Stander, Nancy Wingate, Mary Proctor, Dr. Geri Polvino. **Third Row:** Sharon Renners, Debbie Niles, Katherine Fries, Kim Shibinski, Lib Wilson. **Back Row:** Brenda Magee, Jane Burgess, Linda Buchanon, Shelly Stambaugh.





ABOVE: Eastern scores set point, and spikers Jeanne Maguson, Paula Tipton, and Debbie Niles celebrate the early season victory over Murray. **BELOW:** Freshman Jane Burgess spikes the ball with Nancy Wingate and Jeanne Maguson covering.



1977-78 VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENTS		EASTERN
Murray State	2	3
Northern Kentucky	3	1
Indiana State	2	1
Carthage	2	1
Illinois State	2	0
Western Michigan	2	1
East Illinois	2	0
Georgetown	0	2
Transylvania	0	2
Kentucky	0	2
Tennessee	2	0
Duke	2	0
Covannant	0	2
Tennessee	2	0
Duke	2	1
Covannant	0	2
Tennessee	1	2
Morehead	1	2
Bellarmino College	0	2
Miami	2	3
Cincinnati	2	0
Indiana State	2	0
Tennessee Tech	2	3
Indiana	2	0
Tennessee	1	1
Southern Illinois	1	1
East Michigan	1	2
Calvin	2	1
Kellogg College	2	1
Morehead	3	2
Dayton	3	1
Northern Kentucky	3	0
Louisville	0	2
Bellamine College	1	2
Mt. St. Joseph	3	0
KWIC Championships		3rd

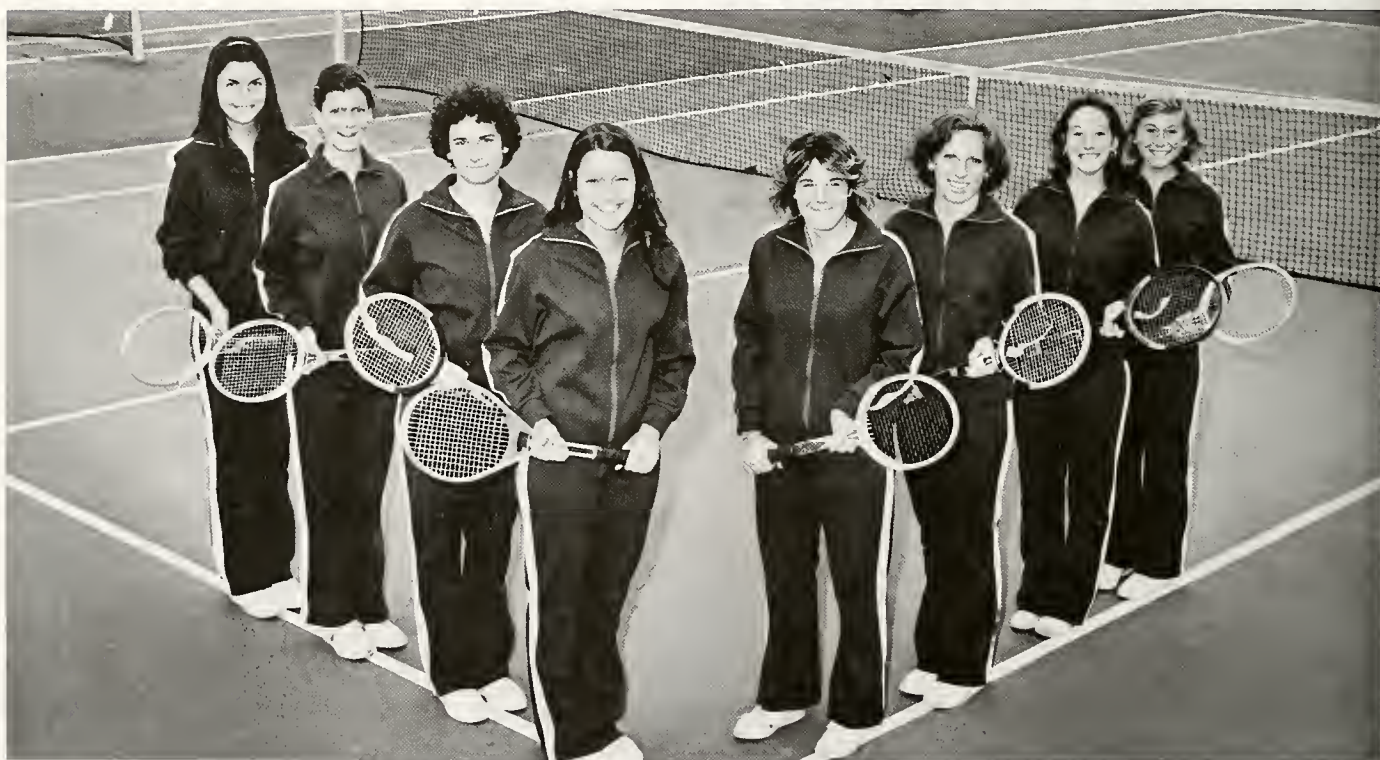
WON 14, LOST 19, TIED 2

GAME, SET, AND MATCH

Relying mostly on underclassmen, the Women's Tennis Team under Head Coach Martha Mullins, fielded a strong squad which finished its 1977 season with a second place finish in the OVC Tournament.

The Women also placed third in the KWIC Large College Tennis Championship, and had a regular season record of 8-5, which at one point included seven wins in a row.

Returning for the netters next year are No. 1 seed Mary Hockwalt; No. 2 Mendy Jackson; No. 6 Nancy Elder and reserves Kim Powell and Lynn Sabin, all of whom are freshmen, along

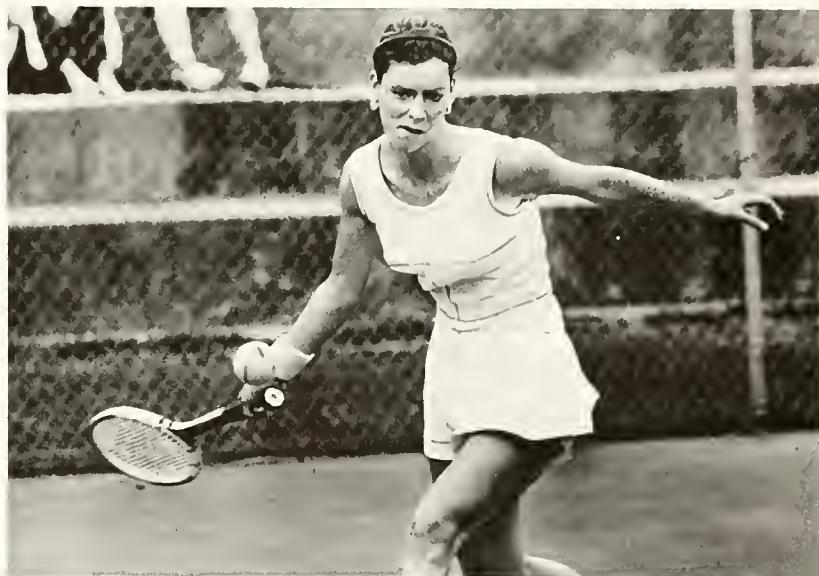


ABOVE: 1977 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Left to Right: Kim Powell, Mary Hockwalt, Lynn Sabin, Nancy Coppola, Carole Hagans, Nancy Elder, Kathy Liseh, Mendy Jackson.

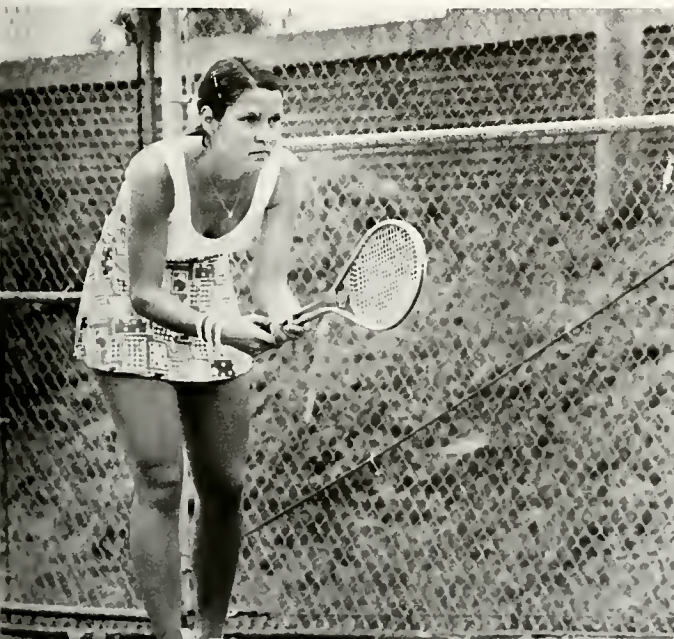
with junior Kathy Lisch.

Senior Nancy Coppola was the most consistent player on this year's team, compiling a 15-1 record and winning her No. 3 seed in the KWIC Tournament.

Mullins is looking forward to the spring schedule and the summer tournaments so the girls will get that added experience that they will need when they return in the fall.



LEFT: Netter Nancy Elder guides a backhand shot over the net against her Southern Illinois opponent. Nancy, the No. 6 seed, finished the season making the semi-finals of the OVC Tournament. **BELOW:** Third seed, senior, Nancy Coppola sets to receive her opponents' serve. Nancy compiled a 15-1 record, winning the KWIC Tournament. **ABOVE:** Concentrating on the ball, freshman Mary Hockwalt draws back for a forehand return during OVC Tournament action.



1977 SCOREBOARD

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
Southern Illinois	3	3
Marshall	9	0
Miami	3	6
Ball State	0	9
Notre Dame	0	9
Tennessee Tech	0	9
Radford	0	9
Murray	3	6
Western Kentucky	8	1
Tennessee	7	2
Morehead State	1	8
Kentucky	9	0
Ohio State	8	1
KWIC Championships	3rd	
OVC	2nd	

Won 8, Lost 4, Tied 1



ABOVE: Push passing by a defender in the Roanoke game, Debbie Campbell drives in for an Eastern score. **BELOW: 1977 FIELD HOCKEY TEAM.** **Front Row:** Cathie Hirsch, Linda Marchese, Kathy Wilson, Debbie Condreva. **Assistant Coach,** Chris Archer, **Head Coach** Dr. Peggy Stanaland. **Second Row:** Lisa Norton, Carmen Shannon, Donna Mueller, Monica Keifer, Fran Burt, **Manager** Mary Ann Wolfe. **Third Row:** Kathy Johnston, Connie Giles, Connie Williams, Jane Sorrels, Marie Geisler. **Back Row:** Deborah Marchese, Debbie Campbell, Dawn Aldridge, Valery Bownen, **Manager** Myra Huelett.

1977 FIELD HOCKEY

OPPONENTS	EASTERN	
Kentucky	1	0
Dayton	8	0
Hanover College	0	4
Louisville	1	0
Roanoke College	3	1
VPI	4	0
Miami	2	1
Eastern Illinois	4	0
Western Michigan	2	0
Illinois State	0	2
Centre College	1	2
Berea College	0	0
KWIC Tournament	3rd	

WON 3, LOST 8, TIED 1





The Women's Field Hockey Team, state champions in 1976, suffered through a very upsetting 1977 season as they compiled only a 3-8 record and lost the opening round of the '77 State Tournament to eventual champion, the University of Louisville.

Head Coach Peggy Stanaland and Graduate Assistant Chris Archer are both looking forward to next year's season, along with the many underclassmen that comprised the squad, claiming this past season was "building for the future."

Season highs for the women included a victory over powerful state rival Centre College, on the heels of a loss at the hands of Kentucky. "It proved that our girls could come back," said Archer, "and it showed what our athletes are made of."

Seniors Debbie Condreva and Kathy Wilson were named to the All-Tournament team for their outstanding play in the KWIC State Tournament held at Berea College.

BELOW: EKU's Linda Marchese uses some fancy stick work to slip by a Roanoke defender, while Donna Mueller follows up on the action. **LEFT:** With play stopped, Fran Burt prepares to take a penalty hit.

Girls Suffer the Rebuilding Blues





PAGE 218; RIGHT: All eyes are riveted to the basket as this member of the Wompus Cats puts in an easy layup. **BELOW:** The competitive spirit of Greek rivalry extends easily into intramural flag football. **PAGE 219; ABOVE:** The new women's league of flag football shows all the determination and spirited play of its male counterpart. **BELOW:** A TKE runner barely edges on this Theta Chi opponent at the end of the 110 meter high hurdles course.





Intramurals: The Extra Effort



The Extra Effort

Housing . . . Fraternity . . . Independent . . . Super . . . These were just some of the leagues in the many sports that were offered as part of Eastern's intramural program.

The overall schedule of events and different sports were designed to suit everyone's taste, and the traditional sports, such as basketball, flag football, and softball were, as usual, the most supported, with many teams playing for the University championship.

Athletic fields all over the campus were crowded with sports events, as many students who could not become involved in varsity athletics used intramurals to stay active and have fun.

RIGHT: One of the most popular sports on campus is flag football, and a new women's league allows the girls to get out and be just as physical as their male counterparts. **BELOW:** Spring fever brings out softball, which is another sport that is highly competitive on campus.





LEFT: Courts are continually packed at Alumni Coliseum as intramural basketball is always an exciting game to watch. **BELOW:** Soccer is a rising sport and the intensity of play is characterized by these two members of the Soccer Club. **BOTTOM:** The agony of defeat is common throughout all intramural events. Here a runner sits dejectedly on the grass after losing a close finish in the mile relay.







HONORS

Steve Frommeyer Named To Hall of Fame

Steven J. Frommeyer is the 17th recipient of EKU's top academic honor, the Hall of Fame. After receiving nominees from each college, a secret committee of faculty and administration made the final choice. The final selection was based on high academic achievement, social standards and service to the University.

Majoring in Sociology and minoring in English, Steve maintained a 3.958 academic average. Based on his high academic achievement he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Iota Epsilon and Collegiate Pentacle. Steve was also a member of the "E" Club, President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and President of the Newman Center.

Steve received high recognition in other areas also. Attending Eastern on a four year athletic football scholarship, enabled Steve to participate on two OVC Championship football teams.

Wide interest in the University prompted Steve to serve on several committees. He served on the Equal Athletic Opportunity Committee, the Academic Grievance Committee in Education and was nominated for the Teacher's Education Committee.

In February Steve was the recipient of still another award. He was selected to the 1977 Football Academic All-American team as voted on by the College Sports Information Directors of America.







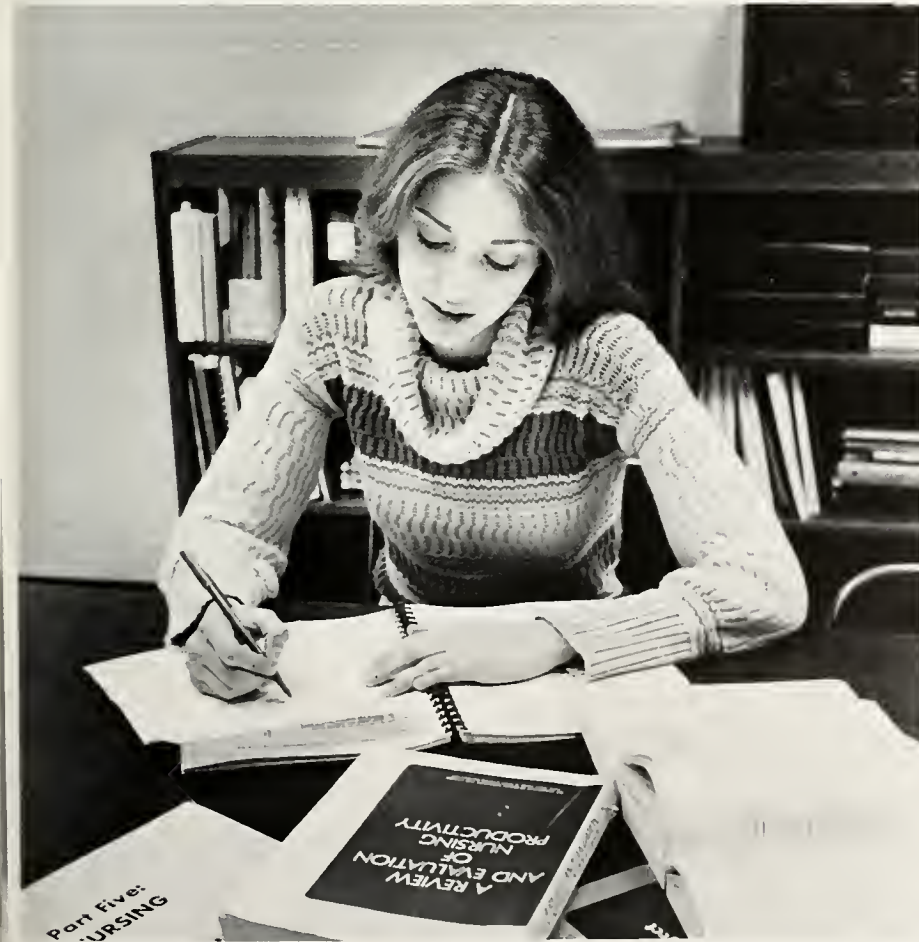
Colleges Name Outstanding Scholars

The College of Law Enforcement selected **Nicolette Marasa** for the Honor Roll. Nikki has a major in Police Administration and a minor in Corrections. While at Eastern she was active in Alpha Psi Sigma, Collegiate Pentacle,

Kappa Delta Sorority and Panhellenic. She received the Outstanding Junior in Police Administration Award, Who's Who and a Senior Citation in Law Enforcement as well as being chosen Outstanding Greek Woman.

Patrick W. Skees received Honor Roll recognition from the College of Business. Pat maintained a 4.0 while majoring in accounting. He was a member of Sigma Tau Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Lambda. He also served as treasurer of the Accounting Club. Pat received a Freshman English Award while attending Elizabethtown Community College and the Wall Street Journal Award.

Nominated from the College of Applied Health and Nursing was nursing student **Kathleen Flesch**. She was active in the Student Nurses Association and served on the Evaluation of the Dean's Office Committee and the BSN Admissions Committee. Kathleen also participated in the Young Democrats and People Who Care.





Honor Roll Recognizes Achievement

Charlene Watts was nominated by the College of Applied Arts and Technology as its outstanding senior for the 1978 **Milestone** Honor Roll. Charlene, a Home Economics major, graduated with a 3.804 grade point average. During her senior year, she served as President of the Student Section of American Home Economics Association and the Student Chapter of the National Education Association.

Charlene took an active role in several organizations including Phi Upsilon Omicron, Collegiate Pentacle, and Kappa Delta Pi. She was the recipient of the Robert B. Bell Scholarship, a Presidential Scholarship and the Kentucky Future Homemakers of America Scholarship. Upon graduation Charlene hoped to pursue a career in teaching.



The College of Education nominated Physical Education major **Gayle Freshwater** for the Honor Roll. During her three year stay at Eastern, Gayle maintained a GPA of 3.65. She was active in Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentacle and served on the Equal Athletic Opportunity Committee. A member of the Women's Basketball Team, Gayle also held membership in several physical education organizations. She was a member of Delta Psi Kappa, the Physical Education Majors Club, HPER Council, the Women's Officiating Service as well as being the recipient of the Hood, Hughes, Presnell Scholarship.

Graduating with a 3.86 GPA in Political Science, **Mark Samples** planned on eventually teaching at the university level. While at ECU he was President of Delta Sigma Rho and a member of the Debate Team. He also received the Weaver Oratory Award.

An avid interest in history and politics led **Mark Girard** into working toward a B.A. in History. While at Eastern Mark was very active in the Student

Senate. He also served as Student Regent and Chief Justice of the Student Court. Mark was a member of Collegiate Pentacle and was awarded a Senior Citation for Student Government. Upon graduation, Mark planned on entering law school.

Michael W. Duggins maintained a 3.6 GPA while earning his B.A. in Political Science. Upon graduation he wanted to uphold his

philosophy of life to strive on improving the world by getting involved and learning from his mistakes. Mike served as president of the Student Association and as Student Regent as well as being involved with Collegiate Civitan, the French Club, the Young Democrats and the Barrister's Club.

BELOW: John Samples, Mark Girard, Mike Duggins.





Hard Work Brings Recognition

An interest in all forms of communication led **Tina Schoewe** into Speech Communications and Human Relations. Graduating with a 3.83 academic average, Tina was active in several organizations. They included Delta Sigma Rho, Delta Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi and Collegiate Pentacle. She was on the student staff of WEKU-FM and acted as Arts Editor of the *Progress*. Tina also recipient of the Keene Oratory Award.

Being conscious of people and their opinions, **Deborah Eskridge** chose to major in Drama and Speech and Journalism in order to better communicate with others. She

received the Gifford Scholarship for drama and was awarded a Senior Citation for Student Publications. Debbie was a member of Alpha Psi Omega and the University Players. She also acted as Managing, Academics and Student Life Editor of the **Milestone**

Laura Hayden graduated with a B.A. in Speech Communications and Human Relations. While maintaining a 3.9 academic average, she was active in Collegiate Pentacle and Phi Kappa Phi. This year she acted as President of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority as well as Sigma Nu Little Sisters. She was selected

Sigma Nu Sweetheart and was the recipient of a Panhellenic scholarship.

ABOVE: Tina Schoewe, Deborah Eskridge, Laura Hayden.

Students Make Plans For Future

Graduating with a GPA of 3.368 and a B.S. in Therapeutic Dietetics, **Martha Lynn Miller** hoped to become a registered dietitian. She felt this field related to her philosophy of life which dealt with helping people by understanding their feelings and life styles. Martha received numerous awards and honors including the Kentucky Home Economics Club Student Member Award, the Kentucky Home Economics Scholarship in 1977-78, and the Food and Nutrition Club Scholarship in 1976-77. She was also involved in Phi Upsilon Omicron, CWENS, the Food and Nutrition Club, Explorer Post 634, and the Home Economics Club.

Wanting to help people live better lives because of increased knowledge in home economics was a goal of **Ethel Charlene Watts** while she attended Eastern. Majoring in Home Economics Education, she graduated with a 3.8 grade point average. She ad-

vised others to "live up to their expectations—not everyone else's."

Ready to meet new experiences in her life ahead, Home Economics major **Mary Jo Baumann** planned to "live life to its fullest." While achieving a 3.7 GPA, Mary Jo also found time to take advantage of Eastern's various activities. During her four years at EKV she was actively involved with Collegiate Pentacle, Steering

Committee on Student Retention, CWENS (presently the Lambda Sigma Society), Phi Upsilon Omicron, Newman Club, Kappa Delta Pi, American Home Economics Association, the Student National Education Association, and the Human Development and Family Relations Club.

BELOW: Martha Lynn Miller, Ethel Charlene Watts, Mary Jo Baumann.



Richard C. Robertson graduated with a B.S. in physics and a GPA of 3.65. While at Eastern, he was President of KIE and a national member of KME. Rick played soccer all four years at Eastern and received an All-

League award twice. He began his graduate work at Eastern and planned to transfer to Georgia Tech, where he had a research assistantship. Rick was interested in understanding the physical world and hoped to

do energy systems research.

With the hope of entering law school in the fall, **Allen D. Engle** achieved his B.B.A. in General Business. Allen maintained a 3.63 GPA while being very involved in extra-curricular activities. He received the Senior Citation for Student Publications which reflects his work on the **Milestone**. Allen served as Editor and Honors Editor of the **Milestone**, and was a member of the Board of Student Publications. Allen's idea to always make the maximum effort whatever is done and to become involved is further represented by his membership in Sigma Tau Pi, Kappa Iota Epsilon, College Republicans Club, and the ECU subcommittee on Recruitment and Admissions.

LEFT: Allen D. Engle. **BELOW:** Richard Robertson.





Education Brings Forth Self-Confidence

Originally drawn to Eastern by its Music Department, **Jenny Henson** graduated with a B.A. in English. She was a member of Kappa Delta Tau, Sigma Tau Delta, the Wesley Foundation and was a majorette in EKU's band for four years. She was selected as the 1978 Homecoming Queen and the All-American Homecoming Queen of Kentucky. Jenny hopes to eventually teach English on the college level.

With a double major of English and French, **Steve Cambron** maintained a GPA of 3.6. In addition to his

academic studies, Steve also found time to participate in the French Club, Sigma Tau Delta, the **Aurora** Staff and the Student Publications Board.

A love of literature and learning led **Nancy Hungerland** into the field of English. She was active in Collegiate Pentacle, the German Club, CWENS, and served as Editor of the **Progress** her senior year. She received a Senior Citation in Publications and was invited into Phi Kappa Phi.

During her three years at EKU **Natalie Edinger**

maintained a 3.6 GPA while earning her B.A. in Spanish. She hoped to some day live in a Spanish-speaking country and become fluent in the language. Honors received by Natalie were the Modern Language Scholarship Award and the Spanish Award. She was also involved with Spanish Club, Sigma Delta Pi, Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and Collegiate Pentacle.

ABOVE: Jenny Henson, Steve Cambron, Nancy Hungerland, Natalie Edinger.

Graduating with a 3.7 GPA and a Bachelor of Music Education, **Cheryl Austin** planned to teach music in a public school. She served as President of Delta Omicron and MENC (Music Educator's National Conference). She was also involved with Sigma Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi,

Collegiate Pentacle, EKU Marching, Concert, and Symphonic Bands, plus the EKU Oratorio Chorus and Womens' Chorale. Inspired by a former teacher, Cheryl's philosophy was "Good, Better, Best—Never let it rest until your good is better and your better best."

Karen Newmann cited practice, concentration, and determination as the keys to success in her chosen field, Music Education. While emphasizing voice and organ, she earned a GPA of 3.822. Karen was a recipient of a Jane Campbell Scholarship and a Music Departmental Scholarship. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, a section leader in Concert Choir, and a Resident Assistant in a dormitory. Karen would like to continue her education in order to enable her to work with children having emotional or behavioral disorders, using music as a tool.

While working toward a B of M degree, **Tom Troth** maintained a 3.985 academic average. He was active in Collegiate Pentacle, Phi Kappa Phi, KIE, Student Senate. He received a Jane Campbell Scholarship and was a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

LEFT: Cheryl Austin, Karen Newmann, Tom Troth.





Nikki Marasa graduated with a GPA of 3.68 and a B.S. in Police Administration and Corrections. Her philosophy of being aggressive and dynamic was reflected in her achievements at Eastern. Nikki was also involved in activities including the Kappa Delta Sorority, Collegiate Pentacle, and Panhellenic.

Finding college a worthwhile, self-rewarding, and self-fulfilling experience, **Charles Moody** graduated with a B.S. in Police Administration. Charles was involved in several organizations and groups including the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, University Library Committee, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

David Seewer graduated

with a B.S. in Police Administration and an A.A. in Business and Industrial Security. A four-year letterman in varsity football, David was the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship and the Phi Delta Theta Scholastic Award. Upon graduation David planned to attend law

One of **Patrick Shaw's** future expectations was to work with the FBI. Active with the ROTC program at Eastern, he graduated with a B.S. in Police Administration. He advised students entering that field to be aware of constantly changing requirements and be prepared to change with them.

Majoring in Police Administration and Political

Science enabled **Christopher Lilly** to pursue his interest in the law and its relationship to society. Chris felt that his most valuable experiences were gained outside the formal classroom. His interest and involvement in the College Republicans, Alpha Phi Sigma, House Council and the Student Senate were a reflection of this attitude.

A Distinguished Military Student, **Bruce Swagler**, hoped to attain a federal law appointment upon completion of Army service. Graduating with a B.S. in Police Administration, Bruce was active in Scabbard and Blade.

ABOVE: Bruce Swagler, David Seewer, Patrick Shaw, Nikki Marasa, Charles Moody, Christopher Lilly.

Students Strive For High Goals

Staying with something until its done was **Jerry Snowden's** philosophy. The Chairman of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and a member of Phi Beta Lambda, Jerry graduated with a B.S. in Industrial Technology.

Attempting to keep everything in prospective, striving to utilize strong points and accepting weak ones was the philosophy of Industrial Arts major **Mark Yellin**. While at Eastern, he was involved in Cross Country and Track and the Industrial Arts Club.

Although not always easy, college proved to be a very beneficial experience to **Terry Taylor**, a Journalism major. Throughout her years at ECU, Terry participated in the Society of Collegiate Journalist, and was Managing Editor of the Eastern Progress. She was also named Outstanding Junior in Journalism in 1977.

Involvement is the key to a successful college career advises Broadcasting major **Steve Rowe**. While at Eastern he was a member of Theta Chi, the Rugby Club, and acted as the Track and Cross Country manager. A Distinguished Military Student and recipient of an Army ROTC Scholarship, Steve planed to enter the US Army as an officer upon graduation.

ABOVE: Jerry Snowden, Mark Yellin. **LEFT:** Steve Rowe, Terry Taylor.



Harry A. Saurer, Jr. found college "the most true, frustrating, rewarding, enjoyable, and sincere years of his life." Majoring in Elementary Education, Harry maintained a 3.66 GPA. Organizations he belonged to included Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Pi. Harry advised students in education to concentrate more on putting educational theories into practice rather than in your head.

With the goal of becoming a Child Psychologist, **Jada Lothridge** received her B.S. in Special Education. Jada was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council for Exceptional Children, Association of Childhood Education, and the Student National Education Association.

Making people happy and working in a relaxed setting were two of the reasons **Ernest Myers** chose Recreation and Park Administration as his major. Ernest's involvements included the Recreation Club, HPER Council, the Military Science Co-Curriculum Organization, and being Representative to the Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society.

Drawn to Eastern by the quality of the program and instructors available to him, **Robert Greenway** majored in Recreation and Park Administration. Robert was a member of the Recreation Club. Graduating with a 3.83 GPA, he hoped to eventually become a park or recreation director within the federal government.



ABOVE: Jada Lockridge, Harry A. Saurer, Jr.
RIGHT: Ernest Myers, Robert Greenway.

Hard Work Reaps Acknowledgement

"You only get out of life what you put into it." These are the words of **Steve Frommeyer** who graduated with a B.A. in Sociology. Steve earned a GPA of 3.958 along with many honors and awards. Among these were the recipient of the Hall of Fame Award, the President's Award in Football, the nomination for a NCAA post-graduate

scholarship, and Phi Kappa Phi undergraduate recognition. Steve was co-captain of the varsity football team, "E" Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Collegiate Pentacle.

Mary Ann Mulcahey was active in Psi Chi and Women's Interdorm. She received the ECU Women's Scholarship and graduated with a 3.84 in Psychology. Crediting Eastern

with having a "positive and pleasant influence" on her, Mary Ann hoped to continue her education and become a psychologist.

Valya Lee Wilson earned her B.A. in Social Work and Psychology. She participated in various organizations including CWENS, Psi Chi, Student Social Work Association, and People Who Care. Valya made the Dean's List all four years and participated in a Marine Biology project at Cape Cod. Her advice to others was to know themselves—this is the prerequisite to helping others.

Graduating with a GPA of 3.73, a B.S. in Psychology and a B.A. in Sociology, **Rita Masden** hoped to enter graduate school and eventually teach. Honors and awards received by Rita include a Presidential Scholarship and the William H. Knapp Scholarship. During her three years at Eastern Rita was a member of the Catholic Newman Center Council, Student Association, Student Senator, Psi Chi and Lambda Sigma Society.

LEFT: Steve Frommeyer, Mary Ann Mulcahey, Valya Lee Wilson, Rita Masden.



Students Strive For Academic Excellence

Always happy and eager to work, **Ambie Browning** felt that putting 110% of herself into her activities would eventually contribute to success. A Physical Education major, Ambie participated in the Women's Officiating Services, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and the PEMM Club.

Gayle Anne Freshwater received a B.S. in Physical Education. While at EKU, she participated in many activities, organizations and groups which included Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi,

Collegiate Pentacle, women's basketball team and the Women's Officiating Service. "Be ready to work hard and put in long hours" advised **Kathy Wilson** to all entering the field of Physical Education. Kathy was involved in several organizations including Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentacle, Women's Officiating Service, women's Basketball Team and the Concert Band.

Taryn Wells found college to be a good experience and advised people to utilize all

the information they compile during their stay at college. Among her involvements were Kappa Alpha Theta, Gymnastics Team, Cheerleading, and Eta Sigma Gamma.

Her enjoyment in working with children and her personal beliefs concerning good health and fitness led **Catherine Hirsch** into Physical Education. She participated in the Women's Officiating Service, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and the PEMM Club.

BELOW: Ambie Browning, Gayle Freshwater, Kathy Wilson, Taryn Wells, Catherine Hirsch.





Amy Berryman's philosophy was that personal fulfillment is a by-product of sharing God's love. An Art major, Amy was active in Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, the German Club and Phi Kappa Phi.

Interior Design major **Valerie Holt** participated in Kappa Delta Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha and Collegiate Pentacle. Hoping to someday be a designer in a large firm, Valerie advises students in her field to expect long hours and hard work.

A lifelong interest in and appreciation of animals led **Linda Diane Dapkus** into a Pre-Veterinary program. Linda was involved in Scabbard and Blade, Phi Sigma and the Ag Club. She summed up her total experience at ECU as "Educational in all 360 degrees of life."

Janet Fitzgerald graduated with a B.S. in Environmental Resources because she felt "compelled" to enter an area which deals with the environment, its preservation and conservation. Janet was active in House Council and Inter-dorm as well as the Wildlife Society.

LEFT: Valerie Holt, Amy Berryman. **BELOW:** Linda Dapkus, Janet Fitzgerald.

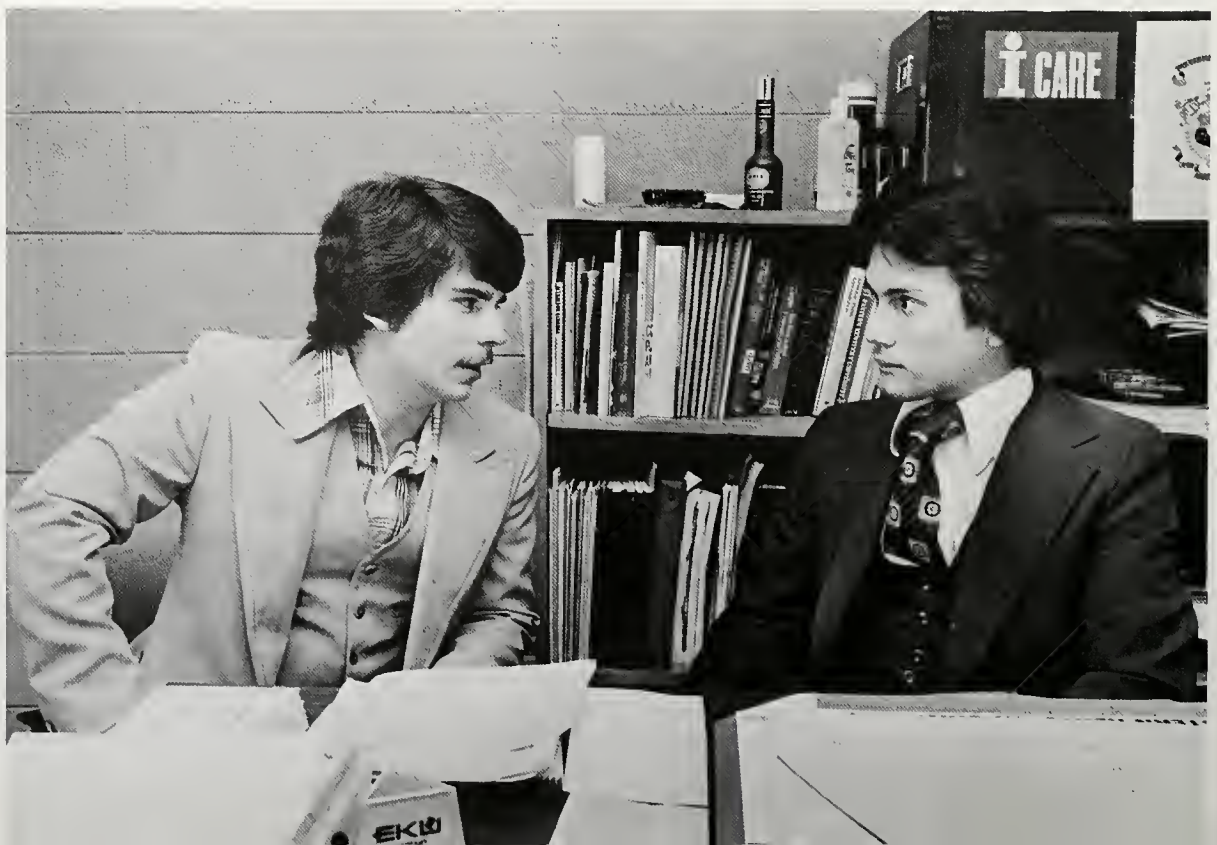


Milestone Recognizes Leadership And Service

Nominated in the field of student government for Senior Citations were **Michael Duggins** and **Mark Girard**. Mike served in the Student Senate for four years and acted as President his senior year. He held office in the National Student Association and the Student Government Association of Kentucky. Mark also was active in the Student Senate, being elected as Student Regent and serving as Chief Justice of the Student Court.

Chosen as outstanding Greek Woman was **Nikki Marasa**. A member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, Nikki served as KD Social Chairman. While serving on Panhellenic, she was Second Vice-president and President. **William Harvey Dunbar** was chosen outstanding Greek Man. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi. While acting as Beta delegate to the Interfraternity Council, Harvey served as Vice-president and Treasurer. He was also editor of the Greek Independent.

RIGHT: GREEK MAN AND WOMAN. Nikki Marasa, William Harvey Dunbar. **BELOW: STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** Mark Girard, Michael Duggins.





Publications

Senior Citations for outstanding service in Student Publications were awarded to six seniors. **Shelby White** worked on the Aurora staff for two years. He was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary. A French and English major, **Steve Cambron** was also a member of Sigma Tau Delta. He was recognized for his work on the

Aurora. English major, **Nancy Hunglarland**, cited for her work on the Progress, served as Editor and Managing Editor. **Terry Taylor** worked on the Milestone staff and served as Managing Editor, Features Editor and Organizations Editor of the Progress. **Allen Engle** was recognized for his work on the Milestone. He served as Honors Editor

and Student Life Editor as well as Editor in Chief. **Deborah Eskridge** served as Managing Editor, Academics Editor and Student Life Editor. She also received outstanding staffer and editor awards from the Milestone.

ABOVE: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS. Steve Cambron, Shelby White, Terry Taylor, Nancy Hunglarland, Allen Engle, Deborah Eskridge.



Four Seniors were awarded Senior Citations in Music. **Karen Newmann** majored in voice and organ. She was the recipient of a Music Department Scholarship and a Jane Campbell Scholarship. **Tom Troth** served as Vice President of Phi Mu Alpha, a music honorary. He was also active in several choirs and choir competition. **Jane Terry** served as treasurer of Delta Omicron, a music honorary. She was also a member of MENC and several ensembles. **Paul SeEVERS** was also a member of Phi Mu Alpha. He was a member of the band and orchestra as well as playing with the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.



ABOVE: MUSIC. Karen Newmann, Tom Troth, Jane Terry, Paul SeEVERS. **RIGHT: MILITARY SCIENCE.** William D. Pratt II, Brian J. Scanlon, Gerald A. Carroll, Steve A. Rowe.

The Milestone Senior Citation presented by the Military Science Department were awarded to outstanding seniors for their leadership and high scholastic achievement. **Gerald A. Carroll** served as commanding officer of the ROTC Ranger Company. He was also a member of the Military Police

and Scabbard and Blade. **Brian J. Scanlon** held membership in the Ranger Company, MP's, and Scabbard and Blade. **Steve A. Rowe** and **William D. Pratt II** were both members of Scabbard and Blade. Upon graduation, these Distinguished Military Students received Regular Army commissions.

Outstanding Work Brings Citations

Recognized for outstanding achievement in Dramatics were **Chrissy Denzinger** and **Dan Haughey**. Both were members of the national drama honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, and the University Players. This spring, they combined their talents in a studio production of "Dear Liar".

Seven individuals received citations for their athletic excellence. **Kenny Lockett** was an All-OVC third baseman. **Gayle Freshwater** was the second leading scorer for the 77-78 basketball team. **Gary Tamerrs** was the record-holding captain of the swim team. **Jenny Utz** was a national qualifier in the 5000-meter run. **Beth Miles** finished in the top 6 in all-round competition in this year's gymnastics regionals. Football player **Ernie House** was selected OVC Player of the Year, first team All-OVC and broke several school records during his career. **Jim Nelson** was an All-OVC flanker who finished 1262 yards in receptions in his career.



ABOVE: DRAMATICS. Dan Haughey, Chrissy Denzinger. **LEFT: OUTSTANDING ATHLETES.** First Row: Beth Miles, Ernie House, Jim Nelson. Second Row: Kenny Lockett, Gayle Freshwater, Gary Tamerrs, Jenny Utz.

Honorary Publishes Cookbook



ABOVE: PHI UPSILON OMICRON. First Row: Kim Back, *Recording Secretary*, Molly Maginnis, Jonell Tackett, Marsha Ottan, Kerri Jolly. **Second Row:** Pamela Brown, Dabra Simpson, Valeria Holt, *Chaplain*; Diana Westerman, Tana Newsome, Joanna Tuggle, Karen Gilliam. **Third**

Row: Laurie Lee Anderson, *Librarian and Candle Reporter*; Charlene Watts, *Parliamentarian*, Kathey Wilson, Laura Lindeman, *Treasurer*; Debbie Moss, Deborah Daniel, Nellie Buchanan, Mary Jo Baumann, *Vice-president*; Teresa J. Arnots, Sherrye Tuggle, Joni Short, *Historian*; Sheri Read, Darlene Collett, Lynda Arehart, *Corresponding Secretary*; Nancy West, Martha Miller.

The National Home Economics Honorary Fraternity of **Phi Upsilon Omicron** helped to serve and advance the home economics profession. It sponsored a career day in November for high school students and published a third edition organization cookbook. The honorary also provided speakers affiliated with the home economics field.





ABOVE: LAMBDA SIGMA SOCIETY. First Row: Linda Bradshaw, Paul Newton, *Vice-president*; Andrea Innis, *Ritual Chairman*; David Storey, *President*; Jennifer Treadway, *Secretary*; Dan Sacca, *Treasurer*; Becky McGuffey. **Second Row:** Mrs. Martha Grise, *Faculty Advisor*; Marla Lawson, Wendy Ezell, Karen Hart, Joyce Hannon, Barbara Watkin, Monna Tucker, Donna Lantz, Tim C. Butler, Glenda Lovell, Alison Fryman, Janet Yount, Lynn Doutaz, Janie Richmond, Kay Huelskamp, Lisa

English, Darlene Collins, Lee Ann Gay, Janet Peterson, Claudia Denzinger, *Junior Advisor*; Debra Reynolds, Dona Neville, *Junior Advisor*; Dale Hashagen, *Junior Advisor*; Mrs. Tolar, *Faculty Advisor*. **Third Row:** Joan Zetzer, Becky Allison, Jenny Aber, Hal McCoig, Tim R. Butler, Chris Kremer, Alex Dalzell, Doug Reynolds, Mike Rowlings, Shawn Caudill, Paula Berki, Cindy Tupman, *Senior Advisor*; Leslie Stevens.

Service Projects Keep Honorary Busy



Fostering leadership, scholarship, fellowship, and service among college students was the purpose of **Lambda Sigma Society**. This honorary kept itself busy throughout the year helping with various campus activities. Special olympics, canned-good drives, receptions at nursing homes, Kentucky Regional Day, decorating Keen Johnson Ballroom for Homecoming, working at Homecoming and student elections were among the various activities performed throughout the year. Their help did not stop there. At registration the youthful faces ready and willing to assist belonged to the members of Lambda Sigma Society. The Society encouraged friendship and scholarship among its members as well as a desire to serve the University and community.

The honorary **Psi Chi** worked to advance the science of psychology and encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship. It took field trips to mental hospitals and listened to speakers from various mental health agencies. The honorary gave the annual research award to an undergraduate and served at the Kentucky Psychological Association as guides and registration workers.

The music honorary **Delta Omicron** received, for the 3rd consecutive year, the Chapter of the Year Award. The fraternity created fellowship, and aroused and encouraged music appreciation. It presented two musicals during the year and gave \$100.00 towards a scholarship for music majors.



ABOVE: PSI CHI. First Row: Rita Masden, *Vice-president*; Mary Ann Mulcahey, *President*. **Second Row:** Joyce Hannan, Cathy Brooks, Debbie Sutfin, Amy Odum. **BELOW: DELTA OMICRON. First Row:** Leslie Burshire, Tami Miles, *First Vice-president*; Pam Haag, *Treasurer*; Billie Parsons, *Historian*; Debbie Kearns, *Warden*; Sallie Rawlings, Elizabeth Carruba, *President*; Carol Ann Cole, *Rush Chairman*; Mary Wieliczko. **Second Row:** Karen Moser, Kathi Davis, Stephanie Berkey. **Third Row:** Susie Hollenbeck, Wanda Barnett, Melanie Curry, Roma Warferd, *Publicity Chairman*; Tina Schoewe, JoAnn Utter, Charisse Adams, Jane Terry, Eugenia Ezell, Bridget Bishop, Rebecca Smith, Sue Craig.

Chapter of the Year for Third Time



Service Sorority Completes First Year



ABOVE: GAMMA THETA UPSILON. First Row: Lyin Peay. Second Row: Sam Hall, Jamie Jett, *President*; Pat McHaffie, *Historian*. Third Row: Christopher M. Maddocks, *Secretary/Treasurer*; Patrick Fronza Weaver, Fritz Parker, Pete Moss, Ron Spurrier. **BELOW: SIGMA TAU ALPHA:** First Row: Debbie Palmer, Julia Wigginton, *Tau*; Becky McGuffey, Regina Kaufman, *Vice-president*; Caroline Stewart, *President*; Joy Greene, *Secretary*; Jan Burdine, *Chaplain*; Lorraine Foley, *Sponsor*. Second Row: Elissa Perry, *Alpha*; Kim Scott, Kathy Henderson, Lisa Triplett, Lisa Ann Thompson, Charisse Adams, Theresa Coulter, Patti Reed, *Pledge Chairman*; Third Row: Susan D. Roberts, Lisa Egelston, Christine Ernst, Debi Hensley, Carol Fitzgerald, *Historian*; Terry Roberts, *Sigma*; Sandy Suerdick.

The International Geographic Honorary Society of **Gamma Theta Upsilon** promoted interest and discipline of Geography. It sponsored various field activities, special interest, lectures, and presentation; offered student loans and scholarships on a competitive basis; and provided a medium for recognition of academic research. The honorary provided field trips and special interest seminars.

Sigma Tau Alpha was recognized in December of 1976 and instituted in March of 1977. In its first year the service honorary has promoted fellowship and sisterhood. A Dance-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis, 10,000 meter mini-marathon for charity, the Red Cross Blood-Mobile, Thanksgiving favors for Kenwood Nursing Home, and Halloween candy bags for the Telford Center were some of the services rendered by them in the course of the year.



Delta Sigma Rho, an honorary fraternity, sought to recognize achievements by students in collegiate debate and individual speech events. The honorary promoted open communication and dialogue throughout the University community. Yearly activities included participation in inter-collegiate debates and individual events tournaments.

The honorary **Sigma Tau Delta** provided the highest honor available at EKU within the English discipline. It recognized students who maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.0. Recognizing English superiority in scholarship, the honorary made available interaction between those people who enjoyed discussing literary subjects outside of the classroom. Activities for the year included a British dinner, a picnic, and an annual Actor's Theater trip to Louisville.



ABOVE: DELTA SIGMA RHO. First Row: Tina Schoewe, *Vice-president*; John Samples, *President*; Richard Moher, Debby Fannin, Dr. Max B. Huss, *Faculty Advisor*. **Second Row:** Ross Ballard, II; Lisa M. Lange, Joseph G. Stroude, Jennifer M. Staples. **BELOW: SIGMA TAU DELTA. First Row:** Shirley Aedinderfer, Brenda Jo Peace, Ginny Carpenter, *Secretary/Treasurer*; Sue Fritsch, *President*; Nancy Hungarland, *Vice-president*; Jenny Henson, Sandy Isaacs. **Second Row:** Dale Warren, Mark Suter, Steve Cambron, Jan Lewis, Patricia Hays, Wayne Boblitt.

Honorary Debates Intercollegiately





SIGMA TAU PI: Front Row: Janice Elaine Stafford, Debra Meers, Marry Sell, Lauren McDonald, Joyce McKee, Becky Gardner, *Vice-president*; Florence Ann Watts, Sifura Morris, *Secretary*; Donna Lear, *Treasurer*; Josie Cisler, Linda Rowe, Brenda Shaffer. Second Row: Allen D. Engle,

Jeffrey H. Satterly, Bob Ellington, Richard Wright, Lowry McKee, *President*; James A. Zwahlen, *Director of Publicity*; Pat Skees, Rick Woeste, Steve Gleene, David M. Vaughn, Larry O. Newsome.

Group Stresses Educational Growth



The honorary business fraternity, **Sigma Tau Pi**, was open to all business majors and minors who had excelled with a 3.0 GPA. The organization promoted a feeling of unity and fellowship among its members and provided opportunities for social and educational growth in the business society. Field trips, social dinners, and a fund raising candy sale were among the activities held during the year.



Honoraries Stress Scholarship

For the first time, the senior honorary **Collegiate Pentacle**, which requires members to have a 3.0 GPA and to be active in at least two other campus organizations, senior men were eligible to become members. Once a senior women organization only, the co-ed group sponsored speakers such as Mr. Kurt Zimmerman, Career Development and Placement Service; and Dr. Emogene Hogg, motivation of self and others; at monthly meetings.

The Honor Society of **Phi Kappa Phi** had as its primary goal the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study. Phi Kappa Phi was unique because it recognized scholastic excellence in all fields of academic endeavor rather than restricting its elections to a specific or limited field.

ABOVE: COLLEGIATE PENTACLE. First Row: Cindy Hinzman, *Vice-President*; Vicki Bottom, Robin Young, Sharon Parris, Angie Garrett, Nikki Marasa, *Treasurer*; Lee Dillon, Cheryl Austin, Bridget Bishop, Joseph Richardson, Valeria Holt, Donna Lear, Jill Steger, Nancy Hungarland. Second Row: Tina Schoeue, Mary Ann Mulcahey, Tom Troth, Charlene Watts, Mary Jo Baumann, *President*; Michael Duggins, Gayle Freshwater, Kathy Wilson, Natalie Edinger, King C. Lee, Mark B. Girard, Danny Reeves.

BELOW: PHI KAPPA PHI. First Row: Donna Allen, Cheryl Austin, Tana Back, Mary Baumann, Amy Berryman, Stephanie Jones, Diane Carlton, Joan Cornett, Dedria Durham, Mary Eckstein, Natlaie Edinger. Second Row: William Prather, King Lee, Mark Henderson, Janet Fitzgerald, Ramona Freeman, Jeanne Griffin, Lolly Griffin, Nancy Hale, Laura Hayden, Cindy Hinzman, Nancy Hungarland, Eloise Igleheart, Donna Lear, Nicolette Marasa, Phyllis McKeehan, Melanie Mersch, Trudy Moore, Thomas Branch, Robert Ward, Vincent H. P. Odong-Wodolam, Kirk Denney. Third Row: Greg Martin, Gary Hensley, Charles Hammonds, Mary Ann Mulcahey, Ellen Parris, Sharon Parris, Margaret Pence, Beth Schmier, Tina Schoewe, Mary Sell, Sarah Staples, Jill Steger, Patricia Wathen, Ethel Watts, Debra Wilson, Kathey Wilson, Robin Young, Donna Rees, Valya Wilson, Harold Barton, Jeffery Satterly. Fourth Row: Pat Skees, David Sewer, James Bylane, Lee Dillon, Steven Frommeyer, James Zwahlen.





ABOVE: ALPHA PSI OMEGA. First Row: Billye Killman. Second Row: Chrissy Deninger, J. Ceil Fitzpatrick, Mike Allen, Debbie Eskridge. Third Row: Suzi Maxwell, Secretary-Treasurer; Jeff Baker, Vice-president; Dan Haughey, President; Jackie Hall, Bob Pike. **BELOW: PHI EPSILON KAPPA.** First Row: Alan Crook, Diane Hawley, Secretary; Linda Etzel, Judy Davis. Davis. Second Row: Kevin Whitman, Terry Dailey, Bob Cressman, Brewier Welch, Donnie Lester, Bob Messmer, Bill Simpkins, Charles Mitchell, Ray House, Treasurer; Mike Conn, Vice-president; Gary Wilkerson, Arthur Ciubba, Ron Holihan. Third Row: Hal Holmes, Faculty Sponsor; Dan Lichty, Odell Phillips, Tony Webber, President; Gary Tameris, Mark Sullivan, Salvatore Pellegrino.

Recognizing proficiency and quality performance in the University theater-sponsored productions, the national honorary dramatic fraternity of **Alpha Psi Omega** conducted specific projects to publicize for the University Productions. This chapter held monthly meetings and dinners. They planned social and departmental activities, read new and classical plays, and unified the honorary by sharing ideas and inspirations. Among its publicity activities were the distributions of souvenir t-shirts and seasonal playbills.

The Physical Education Honorary Fraternity, **Phi Epsilon Kappa**, gave students and faculty members a chance to talk on an informal basis. The stated purpose of the organization is to encourage professionalism in the field of physical education. At monthly meetings a guest speaker talks about aspects of PE.

Members Share Ideas and Inspirations





ABOVE: ALPHA PHI SIGMA. First Row: Tsang York Jone, Paul A. Lane, *Secretary*; Sally Moore, Nikki Marasa, *President*; Kimberly Barker, Diana Brewer, Chuck Moody, *National Vice-president*; Elizabeth Horn, *National Faculty Advisor*; Eddie Barker Jr., *Local Chapter Faculty Advisor*. Second Row: Stephen W. Wolfzorn, Susan Wahlbrink, Roxane Tomasi, Sally C. Johnson, Brian J. Scanlon, Georgette Padan, Diane Kowitz, Kim Kirby.

Third Row: Greg McWherter, *Treasurer*; Steve Crone, Kenneth L. Halchak, Steven D. Elliott, Jim C. Baldwin, Greg Cook, Nancy Geschrei, Susan Slade, Steve Kemp. Fourth Row: Kevin Brown, Lawrence Smigca, Joe Perkowski, Eugene Smith, *Vice-president*; Rex Kirkpatrick, Patrick M. Shaw, Bruce M. Swagler, Keith Little, Derek Gordon, Kip M. Campbell.

Group Stresses Professionalism

The criminal justice honorary society of **Alpha Phi Sigma** recognizes and promotes high scholarship for professional services; it elevates ethical standards of criminal justice professions and establishes the necessity in mind education and training. Encouraging professionalism and a sense of pride in criminal justice were among the benefits members received. The honorary kept busy with membership drives, money-making projects, banquets, criminal justice programs, and conventions from Alpha Phi Sigma Chapters nationwide.





ABOVE: PI OMEGA PI. First Row: Gwen Ashcraft, Myrena S. Jennings, *Co-Sponsor*; Edsel R. Mountz, *Co-Sponsor*. Second Row: Cynthia Powell, Yvonne Ely, Julie Ross. Third Row: Karen Robinson, Lynn Jones. Fourth Row: Neva Spencer, Anita Milburn. **BELOW: DELTA PSI KAPPA.** First Row: Shelly Stambaugh, *Reporter History*, Betty Mills, Norma Maphet, *Recording Secretary*; Debbie Niles, *President-Elect*; Gayle Freshwater, *Chaplain*. Second Row: Sharon Yeager, *Parliamentarian*; Paula Tipton, Jane Long, Cathie Hirsch, Neena Ambrose, *Treasurer*; Peggy Stanaland, *Faculty Advisor*; Kathy Wilson, *President*; LeeAnn Martindale, Ambie Browning.

One of the oldest honor fraternities **Pi Omega Pi** was organized to foster high ethical standards and scholarship development among business education and professional in related fields. Requirements for this organization are to be a second semester sophomore and have an over-all GPA of 2.3. Every two years, two delegates representing EKU are sent to a national convention.

Recognizing worthwhile achievements in Physical Education, developing interest, and promoting greater fellowship in fields of activity, the national professional fraternity of **Delta Psi Kappa** served those involved with Physical Education. It gives members settings to develop organizing, practical, and leadership skills while serving the Department of Physical Education. The honorary benefited its department members by providing speakers for graduate programs, picnics, Parents' Day and information booths at girls' high school basketball and volleyball tournaments.

Honorary Promotes Greater Activity



Service And Scholarship Stressed

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society in History. Its membership is composed of students and professors elected to membership upon the basis of excellence in the study of the writing of history. The objective of the society is the promotion of the study of history by the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring teachers and writers of history together both intellectually and socially.

With the help of student members, local businesses, and real estate practioners, **Rho Epsilon**, a fraternity for students and professionals in real estate, painted an elderly woman's home free of charge. The encouragement of fraternal fellowship; high standards of service, knowledge, and integrity; professional exchange of ideas between members and professionals in the field of real estate and honoring individuals who have distinguished themselves in real estate, are among the purposes of the fraternity. Members were benefited with speakers, a placement service which makes job contacts with businesses all over the country, and due to generous donations of a local realtor, it awarded two \$250 scholarships to Rho Epsilon members.



ABOVE: RHO EPSILON. First Row: Willard McIntosh, *Vice-president*; Tom Edlin, *President*; William J. Meade, *Treasurer*; James M. Robinson. Second Row: Donald E. Bodley, *Faculty Advisor*; Lee Buckner, Steve Moore, Robert J. Miller, Harold E. Elliot, Jr. **BELOW: PHI ALPHA THETA.** First Row: Lynn Jackson, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Gayle Skidmore, Debbie Sutfin. Second Row: Cindy Etkin, *President*; Martin East, Alicia Cooke, Jane Munson, *Faculty Sponsor*; Susan Godlewski, Larry Holtzapfle.





ABOVE: KAPPA DELTA PI. Front Row: Angie Garrett, Geraldine Aisp, Cheryl Austin, Debbie Sutfin, Cathie Hirsch, Ambie Browning, Mary Kelly, Lolly Griffin, Linda Cook. **Second Row:** Dedria Durham, Charlene Buntain, Christi Smith, Lynn Jackson, Jeanne Griffin, Lee Dillon, Susie Hamilton, Kathy Eckstein, *Vice-president*; Sheri Dalton, Margaret Pence, Donna L. Carroll, Choon Dho Burns. **Third Row:** Sharon Parris,

Kim Back, Vicki Bottom, *Historian*; Mary Jo Baumann, *Secretary*. **Fourth Row:** Clifford Taylor, Arthur Sciubba, Gayle Freshwater, Sara Quares, Garry Reader, Jane Terry, Charlene Watts, Karen Neumann, Ellen Parris, Jada Lothridge, *President*; Kathy Wilson, Sherrie Hardwick, Cindy Wenzel, Cindy Hinzman, *Historian*.

Honorary Provides Scholarship



The national educational honorary of **Kappa Delta Pi** promotes professionalism in education. It recognizes outstanding contributions to education, and endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members. The organization honors achievement in educational work by giving scholarships to outstanding students.

Honorary Combines Teamwork And Health



ABOVE: E-CLUB. First Row: C. C. Green, Prentis Ragland, Morris Hallum, Dave Bootcheck, Stanley Mitchell, Ray House, Linear Lovett, John Meisenheimer, *Treasurer*. **Second Row:** Stephen Krivda, *President*; James K. Pleasants, James Keen, Ron Siggs, Timothy From-

meyer, Steven Fletcher, Scott McCallister, Steve Streight, David Seewer, Jim Nelson, Brian Davis. **Third Row:** Jim German, Mark Sullivan, Gary Steve Frommeyer, Chris Roberts, Gary Tameris.

The **Varsity E-Club** is composed of members from Eastern's various athletic teams. It worked towards the improvement of conditions for athletics and aided student-faculty relations in athletics at the University. They ushered and sold programs for the girl's state tournaments and home basketball games, had a donkey basketball game for local charities, and provided speakers with the help of the FCA. They also sold ball caps at home football games.





Forming saber arches at Homecoming, at ROTC Day and at the Military Ball were some of the ways the National Military Honorary Society, **Scabbard and Blade**, served the Eastern community. The purpose of the organization is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities and to unite in closer relationship their military departments. The honorary also encourages the essential quality of good efficient officers and promotes friendship and fellowship among the cadet officers. Scabbard and Blade, also participated in the National Rifle Marksmanship competition.

Group Works For Military Advancement

BELOW: SCABBARD AND BLADE. First Row: Major Allan F. Fleming, Jr., *Faculty Advisor*; David M. Kennedy, Theodore Joseph Kornhoff, *Commander*; Ira J. Begley, II; David G. Harper, Lawrence E. Barton, John W. Heltzel, Tim Distler. **Second Row:** Amy Odum, Rex Kirkpatrick,

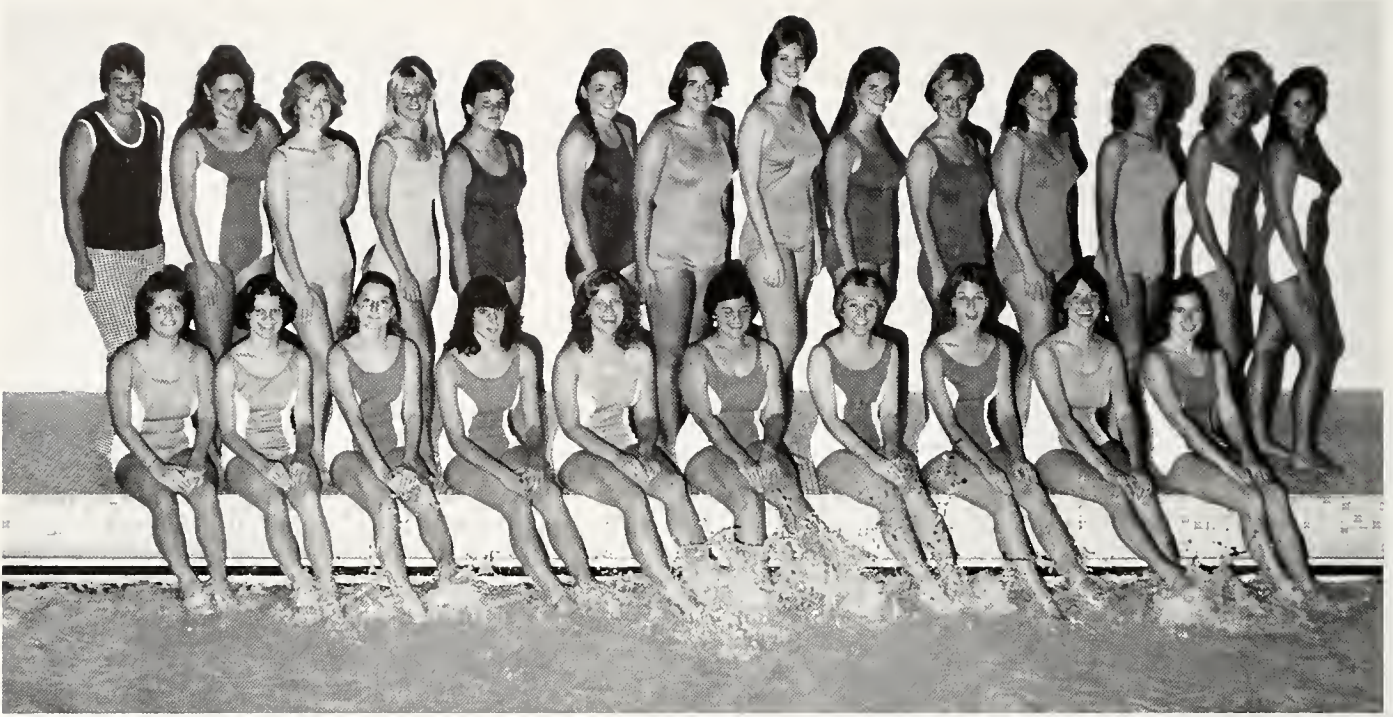
First Sergeant; Steve X. Rowe, Gerald Carroll, Brian J. Scanlon, Wallace Scott. **Third Row:** Greg Fugitt, William Murrush, Linda Dapkus, *Executive Officer*; Bruce M. Swagler, Patrick M. Shaw, Gary W. Whitehead.







ORGANIZATIONS



Catalina Performs "On Tour"

Catalina Club's purpose is to provide creative experiences involving aquatic skills, rhythm, and design with opportunities for all participants to develop leadership, fellowship, cooperation, and incentive.

In September, tryouts were held for any interested swimmers. Before tryouts, two workshops were held for prospects to learn various stunts and strokes used throughout the year.

This past year, Catalina Club was active in their region by attending the National Institute of Creative Aquatics Symposium held in Gainesville, Georgia. Eight members participated to increase the proficiency of their skills and to introduce them to new ideas.

To produce their annual spring water show, many months of practice and hard

work were required of all the members with the aid of their advisors, Dr. Kirkpatrick and Miss Baretta. This year the theme of the show was Catalina "On Tour!" The numbers performed pertained to themes of travel around the world. This exciting production was written and choreographed by the members of the club.

ABOVE: CATALINA CLUB. Front Row: Debie Slusher, Michelle Reedy, Sherry Tyler, Susan Hale, Carrie Utter, *treasurer*; Carla Suerdieck, Lynn Shirley, Marsha McSwain, *president*; Joyce Young, *secretary*; Alison Fryman. Second Row: Dr. Dot Kirkpatrick, *advisor*; Rhonda Phillips, *vice-president*; Lee Ann Love, Pam Wisner, Jane Dudley, Su Blaize, Louetta Wilson, Janie Langley, Patty Boemker, Monica Stinson, Alison Gibbons, Paulette Johnson, Barbara Durham, Kay Harrison. **BELOW:** Members perform as Diana Ross and The Supremes in last year's water show.



Talent Production Stimulates Creativity



BELOW: ART STUDENT ASSOCIATION.
Front Row: Karen Rankin, Michael Pewther, *vice-president*; Kirk D. Denny, *president*; Martha A. Clayton, Kathy Royer, *secretary*; Ralph Krantz, Stephanie A. Redman. **Second Row:** Mr. Dewey, *advisor*; Anne Chamberlin, Marcia Hundly, Mary E. Link, Lisa Martin, Robert McQueen. **Third Row:** Randy McMillan, Thomas Smith, David Crowe, Pam Graham, Scott Morgan, Sheri Mifford, *treasurer*; Karen Cox, Charles A. Monico.

ABOVE: EKU DANCE THEATRE. **Front Row:** Peri Palm, Tracy MacDonald, Dottye Etherington, *vice-president*; Mitzi A. Smith, *secretary*. **Second Row:** Donna Weber, April L. Ignacio, Larry Hite, *technical director*; Virginia N. Jinks, *advisor*. **Third Row:** Vera Barney, Gail Davis, *publicity*; Diane Gleason. **Fourth Row:** Party Barber, *president*; Helen Wilson, *treasurer*. **Fifth Row:** Ann Wilber, Candance Alvey.

The Art Student Association traveled to Cincinnati to view the Contemporary Museum of Art and the Taft Museum of Art in the fall. They visited Chicago again after last year's successful trip when they saw the exhibit of King Tut's Tomb.

The association is a combination of students from all fields of art. These students hope to create interest in art on this campus. They also try to help the University in many ways that help promote the art culture.

Eastern Dance Theatre held many dance concerts throughout the year. Early in the semester they held a Fall Concert for the public. Later, they traveled to Sue Bennet College in London, Ky. for a Christmas performance.

The dance club offers its members the opportunity for creative dance study, composition and performance. It also tries to stimulate interest in artistic creative dance, and to fasten standards of performance appreciation.





Clubs Explore Health Related Problems

Stimulating ideas and developing additional interest in all areas of the medical field is the main purpose of the **Caduceus Club**. To achieve their goals the club sponsored many speakers who made the members aware of the different occupational and educational fields of medicine. These speakers were recruited from various institutions of medicine and gave the club members a better insight into the health

professions. The **Caduceus Club** consists of pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, nursing, medical technology majors, and all other medically related majors.

Besides meetings, the club was involved with such projects as the campus bloodmobile drive, the special olympics, booksales and an annual trip in the spring.

The E.K.U. Student Chapter of the **National Environmental Health Association** makes its members more aware of health related problems. During the year the organization participated in the rodent control program in Richmond. The association also helped with local paper clean-up drives throughout the year.

ABOVE: CADUCEUS CLUB. *Front Row:* Billy E. Webb, Jim Byland, *vice-president*; Janet Rowlett, Gwendolyn Cable, *publicist*; Sarah Staples, *president*; Shawn Caudill, Kurt Henerman. *Second Row:* David Storey, Alex Palzell, Debbie Pasco, John C. Tackett, Patricia Blackwell, Tracey Kidd, C. Diane Bowman, Julia Wigginton, *secretary*; Virginia Henning, King C. Lee. *Third Row:* Dr. John Meisenheimer, *sponsor*; J. David Oakley, Dr. Sanford Jones, *sponsor*; John Meisenheimer, Jr., *treasurer*; Randy Riegler, Craig Enlow, Henry Norfleet, Dave Besser, Bill Perkins, Michael Babich, John B. Smith. **RIGHT: ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION.** *Front Row:* Wayne Lang, Ursula White, *vice-president*; Marlene Zeckner, *president*; Deborah L. Gardner. *Second Row:* Patricia Dugger, Dr. R. E. Cartier, *faculty advisor*; Debi Morphew, *secretary*; Barbara Boylan, Mary Vessels, Doreen Burks, Hershell Sparks, *treasurer*.



Social Atmosphere Provided by Clubs



Members of the **German Club** gained experience in the use of the German language by participating in the International Festival in Lexington, Kentucky and an International Day on campus. Together with the French Club, a Franco-Prussian dinner was sponsored.

In addition to the social activities, the club members were available for tutoring students in the introductory courses.

Organized to further interest in the field of dietetics, the **Food and Nutrition Club** also fostered leadership qualities in its members.

Guest speakers were frequently in attendance at banquets and meetings during the school year. Money-making projects included selling cookbooks, working the concession stands for Student Activities and Organizations, and sponsoring movies. Along with promoting National Nutrition Week, the organization assisted the honorary home economics organization, Phi Upsilon Omicron, with their November Home Economics Forum.

TOP: FOOD AND NUTRITION CLUB. Front Row: Cheryl Dreyer, Susie Richardson, *president*; Cindy Sullivan, Beth Willard, Nancy Snyder, Ernestine Callitri, Cheryl McKay, Debbie Sparks. Second Row: Pamela Brown, Karen Gilliam, Kathey Wilson, *vice-president*; Debra Reynolds, *publicity*; Lynda Arehart, Martha Miller, *treasurer*; Sharon Milby, Phyllis Boone. Third Row: Teresa Arndts, Barbara Moore, Alice Maggard, Bernie McIntire, Jan Turner, Maria Leung, Janice Lee Rogers. Fourth Row: Chris Venezie, Joni Short, *secretary*. **ABOVE: GERMAN CLUB.** Front Row: Polly McDavitt, *president*; George Costas, *vice-president*; Alice Gibbons, *secretary*; Dennis R. Ferrell, *historian*; Amy Berryman, *treasurer*. Second Row: Anne O'Hara, Laura Hendricks, Gar Read, Sue Reynolds, Willi Pratt, Mary Ann Mulcahey, Phillip Slattery, William O. Klingstein, Steve Clark.

Students Prepare for Business World

Advancing through scientific knowledge in manufacturing engineering, the **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** keeps its members abreast of current information and techniques. Speakers from all positions in the manufacturing world related their knowledge and experiences to the members. Field trips were often taken to plants and factories to enhance their learning experience.

For further involvement in the business world, a new organization, the **Masters Business Administration Association** was

formed. The members of this new club must be pursuing a Masters of Business Administration degree and must have a 3.0 grade point average.

The purpose of the MBA is to stimulate new interest and exchange ideas among people already in the professional world and interested students. The members believe the informal setting of a meeting room instead of a classroom will encourage and promote new and relevant ideas among our future business leaders.



ABOVE: SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS. Front Row: Lori Bredemeyer, Paige Besuner, Jay McDonald, *treasurer*; Kathy Peters, *secretary*; Billy Wells, Mike Carter, Jerry Snowden, *chairman*; William Liette. **Second Row:** Mark Kenner, Larry E. Abney, Robert L. Linville, Rod Rashel, Roy T. Stewart, Tim Van Sant, Dan Torbett, *faculty advisor*; Robert L. Albro. **RIGHT: M.B.A. ASSOCIATION. Front Row:** Sandy Reeves, *secretary*; Fredonna Cox. **Second Row:** Richard McQuady, *vice-president*; Lowry McKee, *president*; Joyce McKee, *treasurer*; Bob Dankio, George H. Partlowe.



Professional Clubs Emphasize Careers

In order to broaden their knowledge of the accounting profession, the members of the **Accounting Club** took field trips to various accounting firms. The club acquainted its members with the many duties and obligations of the accounting profession, and helped the members to develop the professionalism required in this field. Throughout the year the club provided a tutoring service to beginning accounting students and offered a free income tax service.

Attending state and national meetings developed the ideas of the year for the **Association of Childhood Education**. Some of the projects held this year were panels of children discussing the qualities they like in teachers, and regular monthly programs focusing on working with children. The club was also very active with book fairs with particular attention given to the International Book Festival.



Desirable conditions, programs and practices for children from infancy to early adolescence was the main purpose of the organization.

ABOVE: ACCOUNTING CLUB: Front Row: Robyn Prichard, Deborah Goff, Teresa Estes, Donna Combs, Jill Steger, *secretary*; LeeAnn Gay. **Second Row:** Jim Smith, Polly McDavitt, Brenda Greenwell, Sherry Lose, Josie Cisler, Becky Gardner, *vice-president*. **Third Row:** Susan Steely, Ora C. Hyde, Laura Kirkwood,

Steve Greene, *president*; Pat Skees, *treasurer*; Jack Dyer, *faculty advisor*, Bob Ellington. **BELOW: ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: Front Row:** Kara Brenzel, Wendy Pettit, Sharon Demaree, *secretary*; Carol Faulkner, Debora Miller, Vicki Bottom, *president*; Sheri Dalton, Margaret Pence, Ellen Blankenship, Joan Dempsey, Lisa Wheat, Sherrie Hardwick, *vice-president*. **Second Row:** Ethel Sams, *sponsor*; Lee Sillon, *vice-president*; Jada Lothridge, Garry Reader, Barbara Barth, Melanie Curry, Ida Mae Brooks, Jenny Bramstedt.





SNEA Strives for Teaching Profession

Membership to the **Student National Education Association** requires enrollment in the education field. A person may join regardless of his classification and no specific grade point average is required. The aim of the club is to develop an understanding of the teaching profession among prospective teachers, through various programs and speakers.

The SNEA entertained many speakers throughout the year, one of which was Dr. Rush, speaking for the placement office. He spoke on the need of understanding how to work with and help problem students.

Other areas touched by the SNEA were different programs like mainstreaming elementary and secondary schools. The problems and advantages were looked into.

Members attended the Fall Leadership Conference Workshop at Western Kentucky University from September 30th to October 1st. During this workshop the students learned many new ideas. Highlighting the year, the club sent members to the state convention in the spring.

ABOVE: STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Front Row: Mary Jo Baumann, Marsha Moore, Anne Wharton, Jada Lothridge, Charlene Watts, *president*; Laura Lindeman, *vice-president*; Sharon Demaree, Clifford Taylor, Janetta Williams. **Second Row:** Ellen Blankenship, Choon Dho Burns, Kim Tolliver, Debbie Bright, *secretary*; Martha Jones, Kathy A. Jones, *treasurer*; Carol Faulkner, Patsy Gabbard, Mary Kelly, Sharon Parris. **Third Row:** Diane Drescher, Sheri Dalton, Cathy Schmidt, Rita Haubner, Donna L. Carroll, Omeki Bevins, Evelyn Wagers, Karen Johns.

ALE Produces Film

Any student of Eastern enrolled in a law enforcement related class is eligible for membership to the **Association of Law Enforcement**. This organization sponsored a Career Day in Criminal Justice. They also wrote, directed, and produced a thirteen minute film highlighting the facilities and opportunities for education at the College of Law Enforcement.

Speakers at the Associations social functions included such famous Kentucky lawyers as John Y. Brown Sr.

Purposes of the **Student Social Work Association** are multifold. The club provided students in social work with information about professional opportunities, increased communication among students, and insured student voice and active participation in social work programs. The members are a part of the Kentucky Education of Student Social Workers and they attend annual conferences at different schools. This year the conference was held February 3rd and 4th, at Morehead State University. The club also had representatives to the

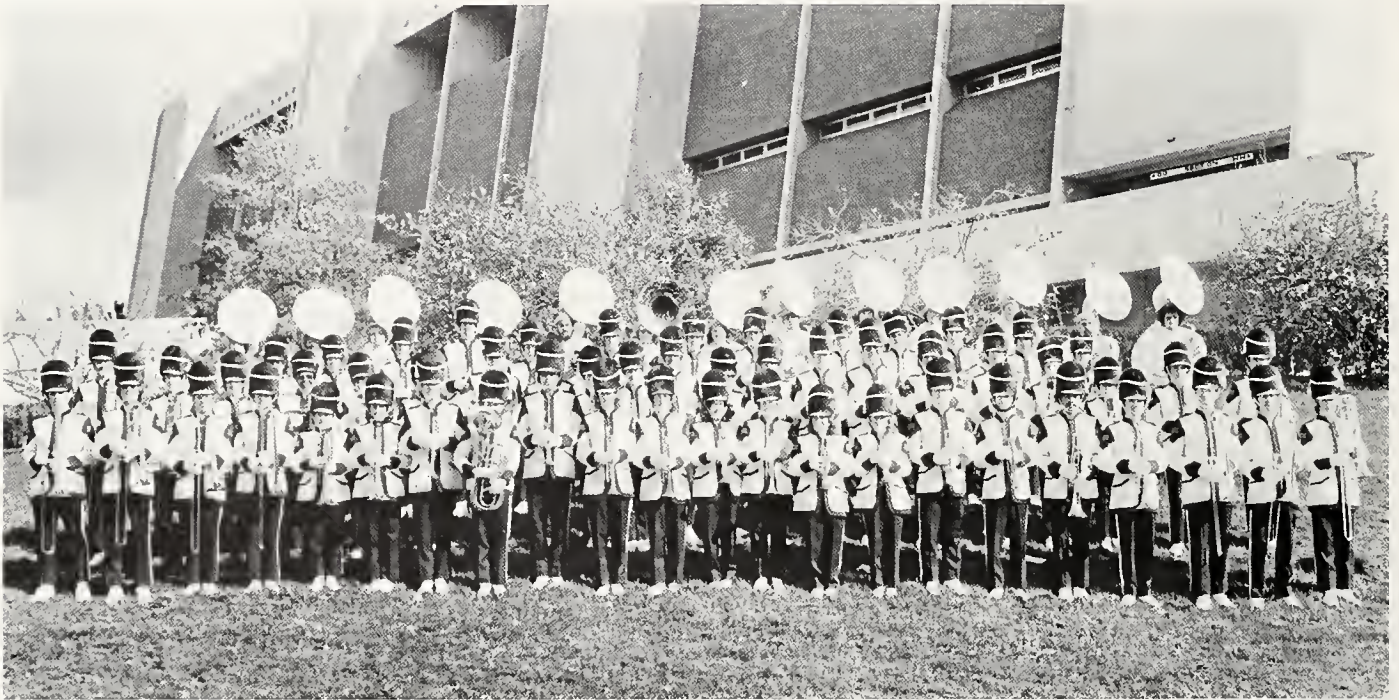
National Federation of Student Social Workers conferences which was held February 22-25 in New Orleans.

BOTTOM: STUDENT SOCIAL WORK: Front Row: Janet L. Warner, Connie Michels, Sheree Lawson, Faith McKinney, Stephanie Cawood, Sherry Roberts. **Second Row:** Trish Windham, Judy Hellard, Gloria Irvin, Valya Wilson. **Third Row:** Tom Schweri, K. K. Cooper, Gloria Gevedon, Jeannine Mott, Becky Wilhoite, Debbie Baker, *treasurer*; Jane Ann Wingate, *secretary*; Janet Burton, *vice-president*; Tricia Lusenshop, *president*; Julie Hickey, *publicity chairman*. **BELOW: STUDENT LAW ENFORCEMENT:** Front Row: Cheryl Frazier, Nikki Marasa, Tommie

Thomasson, Stephen W. Wolfzorn. **Second Row:** Chuck Moody, Melinda Fields, Paula Lane, Roxane Tomasi, David Hatfield, Lawire Helgren, Verman Winburn, W. E. Carfield, *adviser*. **Third Row:** Randy Walters, *president*; Margaret A. Moman, *secretary*; Clark, H. Short, W. E. Carter, III, Robert E. Edwards, Sally C. Johnson, Carol Baldwin, *treasurer*; David Hume. **Fourth Row:** Kimberly Barker, Patricia Brindley, Angie Schmidt, Linda Stamper, John L. Brown, Jim Baldwin, John Cruse, Mike Sweeney. **Fifth Row:** Mark Prosser, Rick Brumfield, Lesley D. Varney, Charles W. Rayburn, Paul Eten, Kyle Gilbert, Ken Merideth, Jeff Rimmel. **Sixth Row:** James Foster, Timothy J. Kannapel, Mark Fox, Dan Davis, Ed McKenney, John E. Homan, Sidney T. Couter Jr., Eugene J. Smith Jr., *vice-president*.



Marching Maroons Entertain

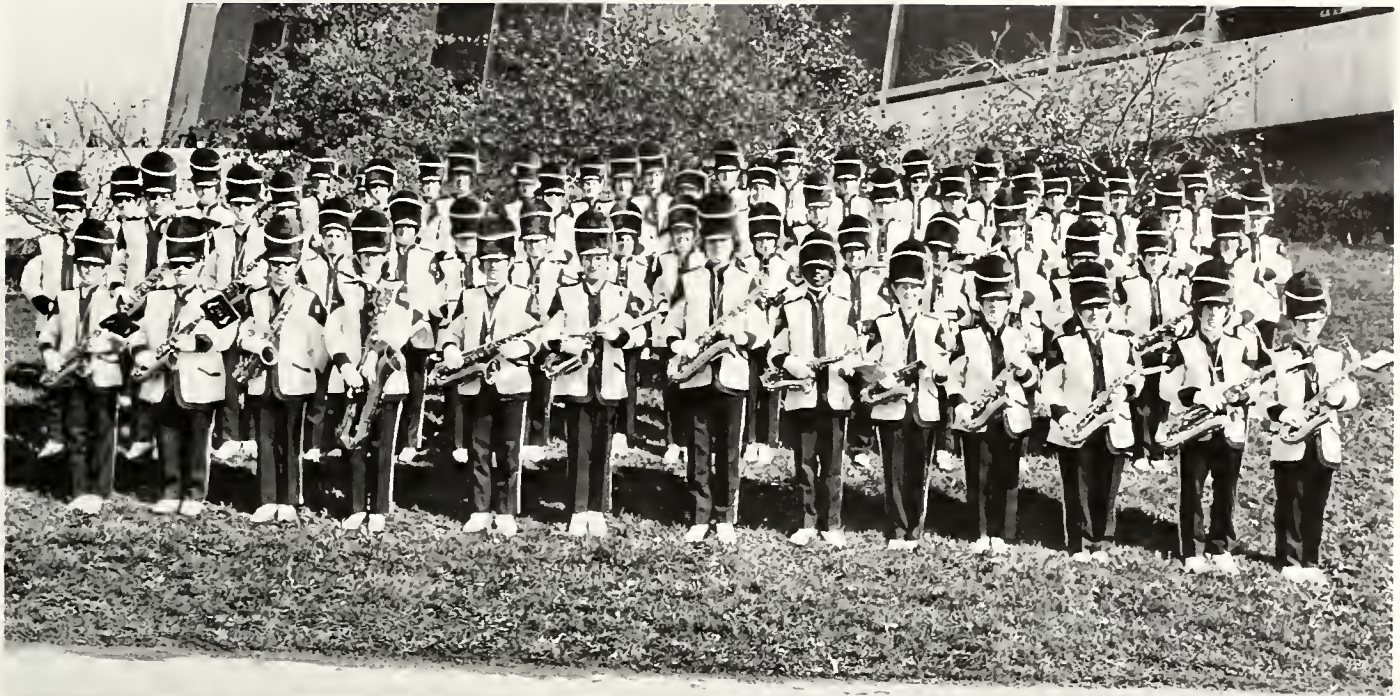


TOP: BRASS. Front Row: Albert Lawson, Dean Johns, Mark Chastain, Barry Lawson, Billie Parsons, Elizabeth Carruba, Brad Kramer, Joe Richardson, Paul Marsh, Tammy Moores, Marcia Howard, Tami Miles, Tammy Loar, Lolly Griffin, Sandy Suerdick, Wade Thurman, Frank Repper, Steve Winfrey, Brian Brown, J. Heltzel, Tom Cambron, William Haydon. **Second Row:** Kevin VanGilder, Randy Webb, Tom Burklow, Stephanie Shellman, Jeannine Mott, Laurie Edmonds, Robert Huber, William Parris, Terri Russell,

Leigh Ann Barker, David Reister, Sharon Renaker, David Kaldenberg, Larry Barton, David Webber, Robert Moser, Phil Montgomery, Amy Boise, Judith Halfacre, Mike Lambert, Alan Marsh. **Third Row:** Mark Fox, Susan Herron, David Burgess, Bill Hendricks, Margaret Wilkerson, Robert Elliot, Kirby Kemble, Jeff Williams, Mark Patrick, Randy Blankenship, Cliff Fisher, Tim Hagan, Susan Bruce. **Fourth Row:** Matt Roahrig, John Berry, Terry Stephens, Melissa Bryan, Ben Esterle, Greg Smith, Patrick Carroll, David

Petrey, James Sanger, John Wells, Jr., Daryl Temple, Craig Ceder, Jeff Murphy. **ABOVE: PERCUSSION. Front Row:** Carol Hanks, Greg Sowell, Cathy Hanks. **Second Row:** Rick Clayburn, Danny Simpson, Ricky Mann, Robie Wood, Chip Feck, Jerry Wade, Steve Richards, Francine Emberton. **Third Row:** Lori Bredemeyer, Jerry Martin, Don Martin, James McCann. **Fourth Row:** Tim Grady, Brenda Maxwell, Bob Harvey, David Cottrell.

Crowds At Halftime



Once again, the **Marching Maroons** added excitement to ECU's football games. The band performed at each of Eastern's home games and traveled to both East Tennessee and Morehead State Universities. Under the direction of Robert Hartwell and field commanders, Leslie Berkshire and Kim Hiles, the two-hundred member band practiced daily to bring each show to perfection. The band did a different halftime show at all home games consisting of themes such as movie theme songs and television commercials. During Homecoming Weekend the band marched in the annual parade and made a special salute to alumni by having the Alumni Band perform.

ABOVE: WOODWINDS. Front Row: Jane Robinson, Patty Smith, Tommy Horn, Brenda Shaffer, Jeff Root, Phil Jones, Tim Jackson, George Railey, Betsy Godbey, Linda Cook, Debbie Simpson, Donald Siler, Gary Hillock. **Second Row:** Glen Kuenzli, Terrell Holbrook, Charles Shotwell, Karen Moser, Mary Wieliczko, Peggy Hord, Debbie Renaker, Cheryl Austin, Jackie Clephane, Melinda Wise, Cindy Hayes, Peggy Butler, Susan Smith, Diana Friend, Luann Morris, Sue Craig. **Third Row:** Anita Hoffman, Tim Caudill, C. DeWitt, David Meredith, Jim Bates, Janet Jeanes, Gay Begley, Diana Graese, Sarah Rea, Cheryl Hedges, Terri Tuggle, Donna Teague, Leslie Bergdoll, Becky Gorbandt, Jeanette Gaitskill, Kathi Davis. **Fourth Row:** Sharon Sutton, Teresa Becker, Melanie Curry, Suzanne Hovis, Carolyn Combs, Lisa Stephens, Maureen Clear, Linda Kern, Carol Miller, Judy Gilliam, Sally Lemert, Carol Allender, Julie Brown, Pauletta Burns. **LEFT: DRUM MAJORS.** Leslie Berkshire, Kim Hiles.

Little Colonels Work At Frisch's

The **Little Colonels** drill team performed at Eastern's home football and basketball games. The members entertained the crowd with their precision drill and dance steps. The girls had a new routine weekly that was designed by co-captains and lieutenants.

To raise money, the drill team took over Frisch's. Members worked as waitresses and dishwashers for three days. As an aid to the press, the squad distributed statistics to the press table during home games.



ABOVE: LITTLE COLONELS. *Front Row:* Linda Maegly, *Captain*; Debbie Simpson, *Captain*; Elaine Neal, *First Lieutenant*; Sharon Rusterholz, *Second Lieutenant*; Kara Pettibone, Charlsey Jump, Marla Lawson, Glenda McDonald, Mary Mackson, Roxie Hendricks, Donna Hitchcock, Leslie Lycan. *Second Row:* Julia Wigginton, Lisa Vaughn, Bev Seigla, Glenda Viars, Carla Quinn, Karen Gifford, Debbie Campbell, Barb Rash, Kelly Comer, Kathy Hinde, Jeanine Kilch. **Absent from photo,** Debbie Ward. **TOP:** Karen Gifford pours coffee while working at Frisch's to help the drill team raise money.

Creative Routines Add Color To Field

Practicing daily with the Marching Maroons, the **EKU Majorettes** performed at all home football games and two away games. The squad had many creative dance shows along with precision twirling. Routines pertaining to the theme of each weeks show were presented. The

majorettes also marched in the Homecoming Parade.

The 1977 **Flag Squad** added color to the field by performing with the band at football games. Different routines were written to each week's theme by the squad's captains.



LEFT: FEATURED TWIRLER. Cathy Cummin. **BELOW: MAJORETTES.** **Front Row:** Linda Culler, Jackie McCarty, Dana O'Neil, Robin Madden, Jenny Henson. **Second Row:** Kathy Madden, Sandy Hodge, Christi Bryan, Paulette Johnson, Teresa Posey. **BOTTOM: FLAG SQUAD.** **Front Row:** Gwen Kaldenberg, Rhonda Rush, Jonell Tackett, Becky Franklin, Caron Burns, Lisa Dillen, Beulah Gregory, Mary Strodbeck, Elizabeth Anderson, Julie Hoppe, Debbie Yates. **Back Row:** Leslie Hoskins, Stephanie Slattery, Eleanor Tapp, Pam Wiesner, Robin Baker, Linda Prince, Christie Lyons, Judy Lester, Holly Leach, Betty Malkins, Marsha Stewart, Jean McClanhan, Cindy Lewis.



Groups Insure Smooth Dorm Operations



Women's Interdormitory Board had a very busy year improving the living conditions on Eastern's campus. Being composed of each dormitory's House Council President and one more member for each two-hundred girls in the dorm, the council worked closely with Men's Interdorm. During the year, the members worked on such things as custodial services, fire safety,

and open houses. Also, a parking lot committee was established to help improve the parking conditions on campus.

Socially, the women's and men's interdorm co-sponsored an all-campus Halloween Bash and a Las Vegas night in the university grill.

Monthly, activities were scheduled in the dorms for the

students. Such activities included movies, speakers, and films.

ABOVE: WOMENS INTERDORM: Front Row: Mary Maitland, Jean Elliot, *Advisor*; Lynne Bybee, Janet Breck, *Secretary/Treasurer*; Mary Ann Mulcahey, Pam McCauley, *President*; Peggy Hord, Dale Hashagen, Kathy Blair, *Vice-president*; Sharon Robinson, Chris Ernst. **Second Row:** Laura Schulte, Carla Suerdieck. **Third Row:** Cathy Cummin, Kathy Good, Karen Payne, Ann Hils, Mary Ann Bratcher, Stephanie E. Shellman, Jana Cuddy, Glenda J. McDonald, Sheila Tucker, Kathy Strunk.



Bible Study Offered by Maranatha

Fellowship for Christians on campus, with emphasis on Christian maturity was provided for the student body by **Maranatha**. The center provided a regular Bible study program as well as films, music groups and other sponsored activities. Films shown included *Mystics* and the *Corrie Story*. Debbie and Ernie Rettinso, Praise, and Scott Wesley Brown were a few of the groups that added to a successful music program. Mark Hunter, a member of **Maranatha**, was honored with the title of Student Senator.

As a recognized student government body, **Men's Interdormitory Board**, along with the Women's Interdormitory Board, has equal say with the Student Senate. They also helped bring together all of the occupants of each dorm and work toward betterment for all.

Men's Interdorm initiated many new ideas and changes for their residents. Some of



the new programs concerned the fire safety system, a weekend check cashing policy, and keeping lobbies open later each night. Along with helping improve the living conditions on campus, the organization gave its members the opportunity to show their qualities of leadership and responsibility.

TOP: MEN'S INTERDORM: Front Row: Bob Leininger, Bill Gradel, Matt Davies, Charles F. Walker, Joe Perkowski. **Second Row:** William J. Pirtchard, Larry Swann, Jim Hazlett, Bob Gregory, Joe Racis, Ken Halchak, Gregory L. Ryan, *president*; Greg McWhrter, Marvin Swann. **Third Row:** Jim Wigglesworth, Doug Fruchtenicht, Richard Trembath, David Wiles, *advisor*; Steve Hall, Timothy L. Smith, *vice-president*; Tom Spellman. **ABOVE: MARANATHA: Front Row:** Jerry Swaim, *director*; Frances Wilkison, Coby Owens, Sarah Hockensmith, Jim P. Barker, Lisa Conradi, *sec-trea*; Jerry P. Perry, *faculty advisor*. **Second Row:** Mark Hunter, *president*; Jim Kaufman Jr., *vice-president*; Rose Caudill, Margaret MacDonald, Chip Goddard, Michael Thompson.

Wesley Foundation Adopts-A-House

Organized for the purpose of maintaining a Methodist ministry to the campus community, the **Wesley Foundation** provided students and faculty with a well-balanced program of fellowship and religious training. The **Wesley Foundation** held many different weekly activities for this growth and fellowship.

This year the city of Richmond sponsored the Adopt-A-House project. A house owned by a needy family was taken over by the foundation. In the past year the members renovated this house in their spare time.

The members were in great demand during the year to sing at various area churches. Nursing homes and shut-ins were regularly visited by the group as they testified to the teachings of Christ.



ABOVE: WESLEY FOUNDATION: Front Row: Sandy Suerdick, Karen Kempf, secretary; Linda Cook, Lolly Griffin, *girl's intramurals*; Lou Anne Edelen, Vicki Ann Smith, Eloise Igleheart, *Burb editor*; Wanda Curtsinger, co-chairman of community action. Second Row: Myron Harrod, Mark Suter, Nancy Azbell, Rod Griggin, Harold Williams, Linda Gregory, John Enos. Third Row: David Heigh, president; Karen Hargan, Penny Newell, Tim How Lett, recreation; Kirk Hamilton, co-workshop; Scott Sewell, publicity; Becky Humphrey, Laura Brussee, Martin D. East,

Mike Richardson, K. K. Cooper, food chairman; Rhonda Beck, Sandra DeWitt. Fourth Row: Jeanine Mott, co-chairman community action; Diane Derrick, Cindy Byrd, special programs; Kris Hamilton, vice-president; Paul Travis, janitor; Rusy Ands, intramural chairman; Becky Maring, worship co-chairman; Lounetta Lawless, Cheryl Mabry, Mary Curry. TOP: The Wesley Foundation sings Christmas Carols during half time of the Eastern Kentucky verses Urbana basketball game.

BSU Trick Or Treats For UNICEF

Established to lead students to the commitment of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, the **Baptist Student Union** provided activities on campus for worship, discussion, Bible study, social life, witness and ministry.

The students were led to give themselves in service to the community through being involved in nursing home visitation, comprehensive care center visitation, leading girl scouts, staying with elderly people, and assisting in morning devotions in Richmond high schools.

Highlights of the year included trick-or-treating for UNICEF, a chili supper for foster children, choir performances, and a sign language team for the deaf. Additionally the BSU had revival groups, banquets and experienced involvement with the International Students organization.

Claunch, Janet Comer, Terry Gregory, Kevin Bishop, *Center Coordinator*. **Second Row:** Albert Lawson, Tanya Johns, Wayne Sills, *Float Co-chairman*; Dedria Durham, Jane Ann Wingate, Ruthie Adkins, M. Cameron Harris, Kathryn Taylor, Barbara Lee, Elaine Stafford, Patti Faesy, *Lunch Encounter Coordinator*; Pam Gorenflo. **Third Row:** Kerry Jones, Tony Wilder, Debora Miller, Janet Reynolds, Nancy Johnson, Mari Benedict, *Vice-president*; Wendell Salyer, *Men's Recreational Coordinator*; Linda A. Rowe, Theda Graziani, *Socials*; Roberta Menabb, Cherie Florence, Janis Plummer, Rita Vanover, Rita Houbner. **Fourth Row:** Greg Cook, Connie Ross, Selby Tackett, Benny Bevins, *Choir Director*; Kevin Beasley, Sandy Haye, Mike Smith, Elaine Foy, Laura Kirkwood, Alecia Claunch, Laurel Kirkwood, Alecia Claunch, Laurel Martin, Zella Butler, Jill Steger, *Special Ministries*

Coordinator; Bob Farmer. **Fifth Row:** Rose Marie Skaggs, *Women's Intramurals*; Debbie Stevens, Becky Kahne, Charlene Arnold, Mary Ann Milby, Tami Siewert, Cheryl Olds, Teresa Camden, Kathy Ables, Nancy Annessm, John A. Martin, *President*; Samuel Dennis Ballard, Robert McKenney, Leonard Hornsby Jr., Ida Slusher, *Missions Coordinator*; K. Dale Adkins, *Campus Minister*; David M. Vaughn, Stephen Pitz, Michael R. Wilder, Butch Adkins, David Parke, Wayne Boblitt.

BELOW: The Baptist Student Union sponsored Eastern's winning Homecoming float.



BOTTOM: BAPTIST STUDENT UNION: Front Row: Dwight Lyons, Mary Ann Bratcher, Deborah K. Mullins, Terry Raulerson, Jenifer Matracia, Mark A. Logsdon, Debra Meers, *Communications Coordinator*; Debbie



Groups Serve Campus and Community

Now in its twenty-second year, the **Pershing Rifles** participated in money-making projects for the University and the community. The projects included the annual homecoming mum sale. The Pershing Rifles participated in numerous drill meets resulting in the first place award in the national championship exhibition drill. They were also honored with the John Archer Memorial award. In the Queen City Meet they received first batallion, I.D.R. squad, platoon, exhibition squad, and exhibition platoon. In the first Regiment Meet the Pershing Rifles retired the honor trophy because they had won it three consecutive times.

The female version of the Pershing Rifles is the **Valianetts**. The Valianetts is a precision drill team that also exhibits sisterhood and has many social affiliations. The Valianetts have held their own with the Pershing Rifles as they were picked National Champions last year at the National meet at Ohio State.



They have also traveled to Purdue and Tennessee. They helped usher at football games and were very active in guard duty during E.K.U. homecoming.

ABOVE: VALIANETTES. Front Row: Kathy R. Maples, Jeanene Krebs, Missy Melville, CO; Jan Stanaland, Joanne Rutledge. Second Row: Belinda Wilson, 1st Sergeant, Finance

Officer; Sharon L. Pruitt, Lisa Monarch, S-1 Platoon Commander; Kathy Seeley, S2-S3; Tara Douyherty, XO Pledge Trainer; Debbie Newton, Virginia Norris. **BELOW: PERSHING RIFLES:** Front Row: Captain Gary W. Whitehead, Company Commander; S.F.C. Bernard A. Potts, Personnel and Finance Officer; S.S.G. Glen Byrd Jr., S-2; S.G.T. Ken Adkins; S.S.G. James Monihan, S-3, CMO; 2nd Lt. Harry Farmer, Executive Officer-Suicide Sq. Commander. Second Row: Michael Craig Hatoor, Richard J. Price, James Douglas Morrow, Chris Kelly, Aaron Mahan, Jeff Brock.





Members Attend National Convention

Educating its members of the need for a strong army is the prime purpose of the **Association of United States Army**. This organization provided a form for the exchange of professional ideas on current trends in the Army. Outside speakers covered current topics of interest per-

taining to the Army and national defense. Each year the club sends students to Washington, D.C. to attend the National Association of United States Army Convention. They also sold programs at home football games, and sponsored the annual military ball on February 24th.

TOP: ASSOCIATION OF UNITED STATES ARMY: Front Row: Deedee McChargue, Randolph Reed, 1st Sergeant; Glenna Parker, Steve A. Rowe, Debbie Evans, sponsor; John M. Curd, Amy Odum, treasurer; Jenny Ober, James E. Thomas. Second Row: Oscar L. Rice, John M. Gilbert, exec. officer A.U.S.A.; Ric Combs, Ken Phillips, Roy West, John C. Johnson, Dewayne L. Brewer, Robert H. McKee, Tony Armes, Mickey Craig, Co-commander.



MP's Collect for Heart Fund

Eastern's police company serves the University, community, and the military science department through traffic control, colorguard and other specialized duties. The company directed traffic during peak-traffic hours every morning on Lancaster Avenue in Richmond, Kentucky. They served as Eastern's official colorguards for all parades, football games, and basketball games on campus. Annual field training exercises were held to teach new members the basic military tactics. This live exercising has aided students in their academic theoretical applications. The organization offered a very rewarding brotherhood and sisterhood relationship to its members. The club also collected money for the Red Cross and the Heart Fund, as well as assisting the Red Cross in setting up their annual Blood Drive on campus.



TOP: MILITARY POLICE. Front Row: Brian J. Scanlon, S-3; J. Kevin Combs, Steven Feldman, Jenny Ober, Deedee McChargue, Debbie Noe, Hope Key, Sarah Rea, Gary Shaffer, Phillip Russell. **Second Row:** Cpt. Robert Ezell, advisor; David Petrey, Allen Love, Brian Culbertson, Patrick M. Shaw, S-1; John E. Homan, David M. Kennedy, S-2; James D. Newton, commanding officer; Gary D. Dotson, 1S. G.; Phil Sitko, pledge; Bruce M. Swagler, S-4; Todd Smith, S-3; Susan Ticknor, sponsor. **Third Row:** Steve Pinter, Spike McCracken, XO; Timothy Sparks, Robert Wissett, Brian Sewell, David Tobergte, Thomas Frank Sommerkamp, Douglas Wisnioski, Hugh Vinson Hogue, Gerald Carroll. **ABOVE:** Douglas Wisnioski directs traffic for the Homecoming parade at the corner of Lancaster Ave. and Crabb Street.

I.S.A. Sponsors International Dinner

PBL Attends Conference

The main purpose of the **International Student Association** was to provide an experience in cultural exchange for American students as well as for foreign students. Several parties were held throughout the year for international students who were here on the weekends. The main activity of the year was the International Dinner which was held in the spring. The dinner exhibited the food, culture, customs, and entertainment from several countries. From this, people from the community as well as students obtained an experience in our culture exchange.

Phi Beta Lambda is a professional business organization with the purpose of helping college

students develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibility.

This year PBL traveled to the Fall Leadership Training Conference at Ken-Bar Resort Inn, in Gilbertsville, Kentucky. They also attended the Southern Region Conference which was held in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

PBL worked closely with Free Enterprise and worked on a campus wide survey to promote their project.

In March, members competed against other colleges and universities. The State Conference was held in Louisville, Kentucky.



TOP: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS. Front Row: Raymond J. Lewis, Felix Kennar, Elizabeth Kunnu, Vincent H. R. Odong, Abdulaziz A. Al-Zaagi, Melanie Berry, *Secretary*; Felix N. Billy Obrefule, Odeleci Neh Ndetry. **Second Row:** Michio Kamoshida, R. F. Preraets, *Assistant Sponsor*; Jack T. Callender, *Director for International Education*; Abby J. Dekina, Günseli Tamroc, *Faculty Sponsor*; Douathy Hy Adique, Zama Kimbi Ndefree, *Student Senator*; Rosaizor Rios deFeo. **Third Row:** Raja Salman, Carolyn Rainwater, John A. Martin, Angel Miller, Fernando Feo. **Fourth Row:** Jesus Dariel Martimez, King-Charm Lee, Nuri K. Bushaala, Pedro A. Castillo, Sarah Baggett. **BOTTOM: PHI BETA LAMBDA. Front Row:** Mrs. Janna Vice, *Advisor*; Patty Cecil, Sylvia Morris, *Vice-president of Activities*; Janice E. Stafford, Elaine Butler, *Treasurer*; Debra Edwards, Lorenzo Eads, Donna Greenstein, Kelly Comer, *Reporter*; Penny Melton, *Parliamentarian*. **Second Row:** Joan Arms, Becky Gardner, *Vice-president of Activities*; Vickie Tyra, Robyn Prichard, Debbie Hobbs, *Secretary*; Baja Reis, Dawn McDonald, Joanie Zetzer, *Historian*; Sharon Turner. **Third Row:** Jan Walters, *President*; Debbie Yates, *Vice-president*; Jeffrey Satterly, Ken Hill, Mary Sell, JoAnn Lane, Donna Spencer, Doyle Caffee. **Fourth Row:** Mr. Rudolph Wuilleumier, *Advisor*; Wayne Martin, Mark Heucke, Lee Buckner.



Association Strives To Achieve Goals

Eastern's **Student Association** prides itself on being a member of the Student Government Association of Kentucky. The Student Senate election had the largest voter turnout in six years and more students than ever before ran for positions to fill the Senate.

Library hours were extended from 10:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m., which marked a stepping stone in Student Association efforts. The Association also proposed to have dormitory lobbies open 24 hours. Additionally, the UNITY platform held a presidential workshop, made a list of off-

campus housing available to students, and offered 129 new courses through the Free University for students, faculty, and administration.

Student Court was used for more than a traffic court. It heard a major case dealing with constitutional interpretation and continued to hear cases of constitutional clarification.

The Survival Handbook was distributed to students — a first at Eastern. The Association introduced a revision in room inspection policy and an extension of cafeteria hours. The student book exchange

increased over 400 percent. The Arts and Crafts Fair and a Mini Fair were held to raise money for the Scotia Mine Disaster Scholarship. A Florida display appeared in the Powell Building. Between all of these various activities, members found time to go door-to-door in residence halls to inform students on the progress of EKU's Student Association. Another new Association accomplishment called for minutes of each meeting to be posted in the lobby of each dormitory.



ABOVE: EXECUTIVE CABINET. Front Row: Steve Foster, *Chairman of Student Rights*. Second Row: Mike Duggins, *President*; Rita Masden, *Vice-president*. Third Row: John Cooper, Mike Ditchen, Joseph G. Stroupe, *Speaker Protem*.



TOP: STUDENT COURT. Lynn Jackson, Chuck Moody, Karen Hargan, *Acting Associate — Chief Justice* Mark B. Girard, *Chief Justice*; Michael A. Burnett, Richard L. Robinson, Patricia Hurst. **ABOVE: STUDENT SENATE.** **Front Row:** Mike Ditchen, Rita Masden, *Vice-president*; Mike Duggins, *President*; Rhonda Wilkerson, Chris Lilly, Sharon Milby. **Second Row:** Wm. Harvey Dunbar, Doug Dearen, Rhonda Beck, Maria Domenech, Jenny Bishop, John Cooper, Phyllis Boone, Robert Martin. **Third Row:** Kip M. Campbell, Barbara Durham, Becky Humphrey, Debbie Williams, Barbara Brinegar, Sarah Baggett, John Doherty, Mike Daley. **Fourth Row:** Tom Myers, *Advisor*; Paulette Johnson, Debbie Cincilla, Jim Wigglesworth, Lee Dillon, Joni Johnson, Stephen Wayne Wolfzorn, Alan Y. Moores. **Fifth Row:** Brad Beach, Michael Babich, John B. Smith, Steve Foster, *Chairman Student Rights*; Joseph G. Stroupe, *Speaker Protem*; Tim Curl, Tom Troth, Ray House.

Service Functions Sponsored by KDT's

As a service sorority, **Kappa Delta Tau** functions as a facility through which female students can contribute to the growth, improvement, and sustenance of the campus community.

Participating in athletics along with social, cultural, and intellectual activities, KDT combines the overall enhancement of education. These experiences broaden the responsibilities and improve leadership abilities among the members. At the same time a feeling of sisterhood is fostered within the sorority.

During Thanksgiving, they conducted a canned goods drive to aid the needy families in the Richmond area. KDT's sponsor an American Indian child annually.

The sisters served at campus banquets, helped with the student elections and the Hanging of the Greens.

In recreational activities, the sorority participated in intramural sports and camp-outs. Socially, the KDT's held a winter and spring formal.



BELOW: KAPPA DELTA TAU. Front Row: Mary Jo Campbell, Dawn McDonald, Vicki Viars, Debi Hill, Cindy Lee, Mary Killen, Denise Wilson, Beth Lessard, Karen Johns, *Publicity*; Gaye Coburn, Kathy Ison, *Vice-president*; Mindy Hayden, Donna Lear, *President*; Laura Whitfield. **Second Row:** Ronda Rennirt, Judy Effler, Connie Toth, Tammy Hays, Linda Hamilton, Sharon R. Lawrence, Lori Dengler, Dana Noel, Martha Greenwell, Carol Faulkner, Sharon Demaree, Diane Westerman, Linda Maegly, *Corresponding Secretary*; Debbie Durcar,

Treasurer; Sharon Rusterholz, Roxanne Bow, Gwen Ashcraft, Nancy Presnell, Margaret Wilkerson, Sharon Storm. **Third Row:** Dixie Stinson, *Recording Secretary*; Libby Karsner, Nancy Moberly, Teresa Watson, Donna Fultz, Jeanine Cassady, Libby Shelton, Kay Huelskamp, Elaine Neal, Connie Gillespie, Jenny Henson, Sandy Hodge, Kathy Philpott, Janet Craig, Vicki Bottom, Diane Lowe, Deanna McQueen, Elaine Lowe, Cathy Cundiff. **ABOVE:** Laura McCaun socializes with a girl scout member of a local troop at a Halloween party given by the KDT's.



Circle K Helps Local Charities

Aurora Sponsors Honors Day Award

Circle K Club gave experience to the youths in the community service field. This club is annually involved at EKU's Homecoming game by selling peanuts. The money raised was given to various charities of the community. They also had a Thanksgiving party at Shriners. Visits to Kenwood were frequently made and assisting Kiwanians

with fund raising projects for charity was another of their services. Circle K was a very active club not only with fund raising projects, but with cookouts, banquets, best pledge awards and other gatherings.

Aurora, the student literary magazine, was founded in 1935 as *Belles Lettres*, and the name was changed to *Aurora*

in 1968. The magazine is composed of creative writing by Eastern students, poetry, short stories, short plays, and essays, and is edited by a student staff and an advisor from the English Department. *Aurora* is published every spring and a cash award is presented on Honors Day to the best poetry and the best prose for that year.



ABOVE: CIRCLE K. Front Row: Tony Wilder, Vice-president; Rita Vanover, Secretary; Judy York, President; Lewie Lambert, Treasurer; Chip Fleming, Faculty Advisor. Second Row: Donna G. Whitehouse, Kim Garrett, Kathy Ables, Jane Burdette, Lorenzo Eads Jr., District Lt. Governor. Third Row: David M. Vaughn, Susie Horne. **LEFT: AURORA CLUB.** Front Row: Steve Patrick, Patricia Hays. Second Row: Steve Cambren, William Sutton, Shelby White.

Young Staff Learns Skills



Under the editorship of Allen D. Engle the 1977-1978 **Milestone** staff worked diligently throughout the year to produce the fifty-fifth volume of the Eastern Kentucky University yearbook. The staff's year began with learning new skills and techniques, especially for the seven novice section editors. Delmar Publishing Company visited EKU in the fall, offering any help to make the yearbook a success. Cooperation among staff members and

photographers was necessary to make the final copy.

Pictured here are the EKU students who have made the 77-78 school year come alive and remain alive through the photographs and printed words of the **Milestone**. These are the students who have turned memories into permanent records.

After many long hours of dedicated work, the staff brought the year to a close by distributing the yearbook to the students. The annual

awards banquet was held and the official university copy was presented to President J. C. Powell. Outstanding section editor, staff member and photographer awards were also given.

ABOVE: MILESTONE STAFF. Front Row: Chris Elsbury, Jill Secrest, *Index Directory Editor*; Debbie Eskridge, *Managing Editor*; Angela Williams, Allen D. Engle, *Editor*; Meg Hiles, *Organization Editor*. **Second Row:** Steve Brown, *Photographer*; Matt Davies, *Sports Editor*; Maria Domenech, Pam Cox, Shelle Steele, *Classes Editor*; Kathy Sizemore, Bev Seigla, Christi Smith, Kay Marshall. **Third Row:** Clifford Taylor, *Business Manager*; Larry Bailey, *Advisor*.

Of Producing Milestone



ABOVE LEFT: Clifford Taylor, *Business Manager*. **ABOVE:** Deborah A. Eskridge, *Managing Editor*. **LEFT:** Allen D. Engle, *Editor*.

Progress Elicits Readers Views

As the University's official student newspaper, **The Eastern Progress** worked hard this year to continue to expand its coverage of campus events, as well as state and national issues. Increased emphasis was placed on readers' views with the introduction of the weekly "People Poll" and "Forum", presenting two sides of an issue in the news.

Some things never change

in newspaper work, however. Deadlines constantly pushed editors and staff writers to produce their best work in a short time and the Wednesday night paste-up sessions often left staff members emotionally and physically drained. Thursday's finished product, eagerly grabbed and read by faculty and students alike, was the workers greatest reward.

It was a good year for The Progress. Transitions and

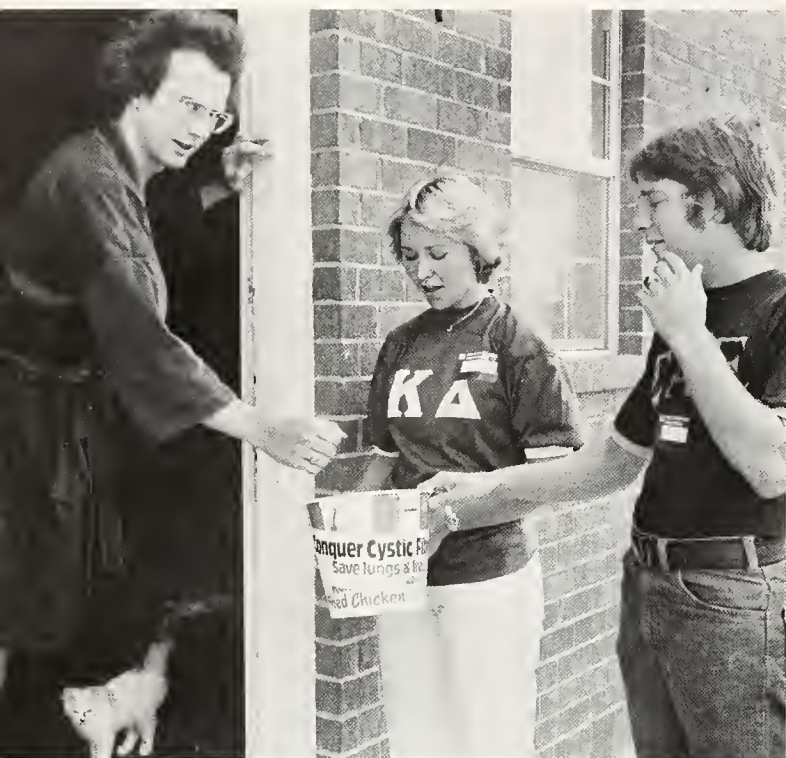
changes were achieved smoothly and the news, exciting and ordinary, was covered with best attempts at accuracy and efficiency.

ABOVE: PROGRESS STAFF. Front Row: Mark Turner, *News Editor*; Ron Volmerang. Second Row: Nancy Hungarland, Sarah Warren, *Features Editor*; Terry Taylor, Lynne Kruer, *Organizations Editor*; Jim Thomason, Matt Durham, Chris Ellsbury. Third Row: Larry Bernard, Tina Schoewe, *Arts Editor*; Wayne Bobblett, Gene McLean, *Sports Editor*; Bob Langford, Jim Keen, John Martin.





TOP: Jim Thomason, *Business Manager*; **Left:** Nancy Hungarland, *Editor*; **ABOVE:** Terry Taylor, *Managing Editor*.



TOP RIGHT: Steve Ross pulls down rebound while playing KA's in intramural basketball. **TOP LEFT:** Lori Juergens and Wayne Pieper are collecting money for Cystic Fibrosis. This is one of many projects in which Greeks support. **ABOVE:** Sigma Pi, Steve Markert, faces his opponent TKE, Chris Vasquez, in the SAE County Fair arm wrestling contest. **RIGHT:** Lisa Vaughn and Steve Sheard do a popular dance to "Saturday Night Fever" in a dance-a-thon held for Cystic Fibrosis. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored the marathon.

Greek Life At Eastern: A Commitment To Involvement

Entering the world of Greeks at Eastern is a commitment to involvement and a promise of fulfillment resulting from that involvement. With a spirit of camaraderie as their foundation, Eastern students who elect the life of a fraternity or sorority build their futures through working toward (and ultimately beyond) the goals they set for themselves as freshmen.

Whether the initial goals were oriented to academics, altruism, athletics, or the arts, these students have found a place to grow, both individually and collectively. This growth is at the center of Eastern's Greek Spirit.



TOP: One of the highlights of the 1977 Sigma Chi "Boogie" Derby Week was the impressive fireworks display from the intramural field. The fireworks display was only one of the Sigma Chi's activities held during the week. **ABOVE:** An intrasorority Christmas tea brought

girls from a number of Eastern's sororities together for an afternoon of socialization and fellowship. Held in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, the tea was sponsored by the sisters of the Phi Mu sorority.



TOP: The Theta's show their excitement after winning the championship game of the Beta Theta Pi football tournament. **ABOVE:** The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity: Wilbert Goathley, and Tommy Smith present

a program on Greek life at Eastern during a rush smoker. **ABOVE:** Debbie Horrigan impersonates Carol Channing at Kappa Delta's "Broadway" theme party.



LEFT: Heidi Frick and Tammy Schulte cheer on the Chi O's at the Sigma Chi Derby, as they win the first place derby trophy. **BELOW:** The second round rush party for the ADPi's finds that a theme of "Peanuts and his Gang", is an excellent way to display the aspects of sorority life. **BOTTOM:** Pikes enjoy a victory ride on their fire truck after a successful EKU football game.



ADPi's Achieve High Honor

Epsilon Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi began an exciting year during the summer by achieving the Diamond Four Point Award at their National Convention. This award is given to the ADPi Chapter with high scholarship, leadership, activities and talents.

Social events for the chapter included taking 2nd place in the Sigma Chi Derby, winning 1st place in the Theta Chi volleyball tournament and participating in the SAE County Fair and the TEKE basketball tournament.

In November they sponsored their annual racquetball tournament and their Parents' Day. A banquet was held in Lexington at the Ramada Imperial for the parents.

Throughout the year the chapter had many service projects, including collecting for UNICEF and the Heart Fund. They also held a joint Halloween party with the KA fraternity for the Shriners' Hospital.



Founded March 8, 1978

Epsilon Phi Chapter

President	Jean Vorbeck
First Vice President	Sally Moore
Treasurer	Joyce Janzef
Recording Secretary	Candy Evans



ABOVE: ALPHA DELTA PI. Front Row: Jean Vorbeck, *President*; Tina Bonin, *Rush Chairman*; Lori Gundel, *Member at Large*; Donna Denny, *Registrar*; Gayle Skidmore, Dixie Willis, Kathryn Bryan, Kathy Cole, Sherree McWilliams, Melissa Bryan. **Second Row:** Barbara Durham, Pam Gover, Karen Gephart, Janie Bowling, Jan Lett, Lori Basham, Cathy Hutchins, Melodie White, Connie Jarrard, *Reporter Historian*; Mary Stinnett, *Corresponding Secretary*. **Third Row:** Libby Warner, Ginny Bailey, Mary Ann Jenkins, *Membership Chairman*; Joanne Thorton, Laura Mesta Davis, Bonnie Campbell, *Standards Chairman*; Lisa Krauser, Linda Emmerich, Joyce Janzef, *Treasurer*; Anna Miller, Janet Widmann, Candy Evans, *Recording Secretary*. **Fourth Row:** Pam Cox, Karen Brown, Sally Anne Moore, *Vice-president*; D'Rinda Morrison, Patty Dhennen, Charmin Buntain, Christi Smith, Ann Holbrook, Lynn Jackson, *Panhellenic*; Melinda Stamper, Becky Allison, Connie Cleeter, Carla Williams, *Guard*; Kathy Joyce, Lou Ann Kelty, Wendy Paul, *Scholarship chairman*; Gale Elmy, *Member at large*. **Fifth Row:** Mari Benedict, *Chaplain*;



Angie Campisano, Patricia Hurst, Terri Grif, Kathy O'Nan, Debbie Rague, Brummal Frifiths, Ann Edelen, *Social Chairman*; Carlenn Hornack, *Panhellenic*; Barb Hehl, Beth Haselwood, Cathy Flynn, *Activities chairman*; Monde Polley, Clara O'Donnell, Pam Watkins, JoAnne Riberts, Leslie Mullins. **ABOVE RIGHT:** ADPi's receives their new pledge class after formal rush. **RIGHT:** Peanuts is the theme for ADPi's during rush as Janet Widmann plays the part of Schroeder.



Alpha Gam's 1st In SAE County Fair



ABOVE: Alpha Gam quarterback, Debbie Kegley carries ball up the middle for a gain in yardage.



Eastern's Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter has been active through the year with a number of Greek activities. The members participated in the Sigma Chi Derby and Beta Theta Pi football tournament. They also took part in the Theta Chi volleyball tournament, the Teke basketball tournament in which they placed second in both, and in the SAE County Fair in which they placed first in the sorority division.

To raise money for their international altruistic project,

Alpha Gams sold candy bars. They also had many local service projects.

Ending the semester, the sorority held their annual Parents' Day on November 5th. Parents attended the Eastern Kentucky versus Tennessee Tech football game. A banquet was held at the Holiday Inn immediately following the game. In December the chapter held their annual Christmas Formal in Lexington at the Sheraton Inn.

The spring semester began with the installation of new of-

ficers. Also, the chapter held their 10th International Reunion Day with other Alpha Gamma Delta Chapters on Saturday, April 15th, and their annual softball tournament.

Ending the year, the members held their spring formal in Fairfield Glade, Tennessee.

ABOVE ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Front Row: Veda White, Vickie Bright, Meg Hiles, *Rush Chairman*, Susan Johnson, Suzie Distler, Jodie Curran. Second Row: Fran Boggess, *Guard*; Julie Dolan, *Panhellenic Delegate*; Jamie Acles, *House Chairman*; Joyce Young, *Social Chairman*; Terri Davis, *Membership Chairman*; Anita Miller, *Corresponding Secretary*; Debbie Ward, *Vice-President/Fraternity Education*; Marilyn



Bruck, *President*; Nancy Geschrei, *Vice-President/Scholarship*; Sue Craig, *Recording Secretary*; Janet Rowlett, *Treasurer*; Jill Secrest, *Activities Chairman*; Bev Seigla, *Co-Publicity Chairman*; Lisa Dillon, *Chaplain*. **Third Row:** Agnes Jansen, Cindy Dapper, Debbie Kegley, Pam Bentley, Anne O'Hara, Karen Barclay, Lisbeth Keefe, Lisa McGary, Jeanine Kilch, *Song Chairman*; Jane Sorrels, Jane Harris, Brenda Shaffer, Kym Jewett, Leigh Elam, Vonnie Dearing. **Fourth Row:** Stephen Markert, Janet Hume, Chris Pumpfrey, Kim Russell, Tammie Rankin, Janet Smith, Jackie Daugherty, Billie Parsons, Patti Painter, Lisa Vaughn, Pam Kinsler, Linda Niet, Ann Roberson, Vickie Smith, Debbie Renaker, Robbie Keith, *Gamma Daddy*. **Fifth Row:** Cliff Williams, Ellen Hamilton, *Co-Publicity Chairman*; Patty Boemker, Dora Satterly, Judy McBride, Monty Swinford, Gary Hinton, Debbi Dahlgren, Beth Callihan, JoAnn Corum, Leslie Hoskins. **Sixth Row:** Rick Wharton, Jim DeShazer, Brian Hotchkiss, Carrie Utter, Linda Freese, Dona Means, Kathy Kinsey, Steve Sheard, Dan Deely, Greg Martin. **ABOVE RIGHT:** At the second round rush party the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta stress different views of sorority life.

Founded October 26, 1968
Gamma Omicron Chapter

- President Marilyn Bruck
- Vice President
Fraternity Education Debbie Ward
- Vice President
Scholarship Nancy Geschrei
- Treasurer Janet Rowlett

AKA



AKA's Strive To Serve Mankind

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a nationally incorporated organization with the motto of "Service to All Mankind". Eastern's Zeta Nu Chapter fulfilled this motto during the year by helping with many service projects. The sorors helped with canned food drives and contributed to the Martin Luther King Fund and the National Council for Negro Women. The sorority also sponsored their annual Barbara Hunter Scholarship. This scholarship is given to a Richmond Youth by paying his way to Model School. The scholarship is in honor of Barbara Hunter, the first black student and first woman to receive a Masters in chemistry.

ABOVE: ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA. *Front Row:* Gloria Irvin, Wenda Joyce Simpson, Virginia Charlene Taylor, *Secretary*; Joan Clay, *Philacter*; Carol Denise Montgomery, Cassandra Jackson, Darlene Almon, Pamela Fulton, *Treasurer*; Angela Stwenson, *Assistant D.O.P.* Joyce E. Cunningham, Tda Mae Brooks, *Corresponding Secretary*; **Second Row:** Ruth Baker, *President*; Lorraine Weaver, Eldora Rhea, Karen Bearden, Karen Wilkerson, Angela Boone, *Panhellenic*; Dreema Gibson, *Historian*; Sheree Davis, Yvonne L. Edmonds, Karen Hamblin, *Vice-president*; Loretta Cunningham, *D.O.P.*



**Founded April 25, 1971
Beta Nu Chapter**

- President Ruth Baker
- Vice President Karen Hamblin
- Dean of Pledges Loretta Cunningham
- Secretary Virginia Taylor

LEFT: Ruth Baker and Veronica Watkins collect for a canned food drive to be distributed to the Richmond Community. **ABOVE:** Virginia Taylor, Angela Boone, Karen Bearden getting ready for an informal rush party.

Beta's Visit Shriners Hospital

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi had an exciting year. Beginning the year, the fraternity sponsored their annual football tournament for both sororities and fraternities. Along with placing first in this tournament, the members also placed third in intramural football.

Parents Day was also held in the fall. Parents attended an EKV football game and were treated to a dinner in the Keen Johnson Building.

Together with Kappa Alpha

Theta, the Betas visited Shriners Hospital in Lexington. Short skits were performed for the patients. Socially, Homecoming formal was held at the Houdini's in Lexington and spring formal was held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Being busy with these events the brothers were still able to study. Pledges were first in overall grade points while the fraternity placed second.

BELOW: BETA THETA PI. Front Row: Jim Ewing, Scott Rothfuss, Richard Kreft, Bill Simington, Doug Holmes, Jeff Pollitt, Mark Gregory, Gary Dukes, Marty Klemens, Chuck Cox. **Second Row:** Chuck Visse, *Social Chairman*; Richard McQuady, Beth Ciolek, *Sweetheart*; Bill Page, Rick Bibbins, *Recording Secretary*; Danny Underhill, Kenny Kremet, Bob Riesenbeck, *Treasurer*; "Miss Elvette", *Mascot*; Dave Cahill, Mike Wright, Rick Roesel, *Corresponding Secretary*; Richard T. Willinger, *President*; Doug Caudill, Bob Topmiller, G. Shelby, *Pledge Educator*; Mark K. Welch, Bob Green, *Vice-President*; Fred Buchanan. **Third Row:** Dennis Craven, Wm. Harvey Dunbar. **Fourth Row:** Jeffrey Scott Doyle, James H. Farrell, Joseph Raymond Hoegle. **Fifth Row:** William J. Pritchard II, Mark Stowers, Sam Simon, Joe Orrender.

BELOW LEFT: Beta members show their support at an intramural basketball game.



Founded November 7, 1971
Delta Xi Chapter

President Richard Willinger

Vice President Bob Green

Recording Secretary Rick Bibbins

Corresponding Secretary Rick Roesel



ABOVE: William J. Prichard II attempts to get the rebound in intramural basketball action.



ABOVE: Chi Omega's proudly cheer as they take first place in the Sigma Chi Derby.



Founded April 26, 1969
Gamma Theta Chapter

- President Lee Vifquain
- Vice President Kim Duplain
- Pledge Trainer Judy O'Daniel
- Secretary Cathy Haydon



Chi O's Take Sigma Chi Derby

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Chi Omega started the year by capturing first place in the Sigma Chi Derby, the ADPI racquetball tournament doubles competition and taking second place in the SAE County Fair.

In the fall the Chi O's held their annual Parents' Day. Parents attended the Eastern Kentucky — Tennessee Tech football game on Saturday November 5, 1977. On Sunday the parents were treated to a banquet. To end the semester the sorority held it's annual Christmas formal at the Diners Play House in Lexington.

Throughout the year the Chi O's had many service projects for the community. Among these were donating food and clothes to flood victims and selling candy to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. Ending the year, the sorority held their annual spring formal.

LEFT: CHI OMEGA. **Front Row:** Jenny Reis, Terrie Smith, Shay Ball, *Treasurer*; Viki Erschall, Bev Gilliam, Kim Duplain, *Vice-president*; Cathy Haydon, *Secretary*; Judy O'Daniel, *Pledge Trainer*; Baja Reis, Susie Daniels. **Second Row:** Pam Leach, Kathy Gombert, Lisa Slayton, Lori Kellington, Lee Vifquian, *President*; Sara Summe, Tina Hanselman, Peggy Erftenbeck, Kathryn Callaway, Annette Hettinger, Becky Sammons, Cindi Tipton. **Third Row:** Debbie Behrer, Kay Kessler, Cindy Burdett, Sherri Newton, Kim Case, Barb Pabian, Joan Fennessy, Melanie Miller, Becky Wilkerson, Pam Simpkins, Tammy Schulto, Nancy Kessler, Debe Phillips, Teresa Brewer, Pam Stacks, Katy Cardosi, Sarah Warren, Donna Henry. **Fourth Row:** Becky McGuffey, Leslie Thalheimer, Charlotte Cissell, Missy Pulliam, Sherrie Durham, Janet Peterson, Denise Schaller, Melinda Miller, Vickie Voiers, Heidi Frick, Kathy Park, Linda Huff, Toni Ethington, Amy Hile, Karen Roberts, Jayne Unger, Kathy Brauer, Nancy Johnson. **Fifth Row:** Tina Danelak, Kay Harrison, Julie Miller, Linda Witzman, Carol Miller, Carla Crume, Becky Roberts, Janet Stabe, Judy Magin, Dora Miller, Marianne Salerno, Mindy Manifold. **BELOW:** Lee Vifquian tries to gain yardage for Chi O's during the Beta Theta Pi football tournament.

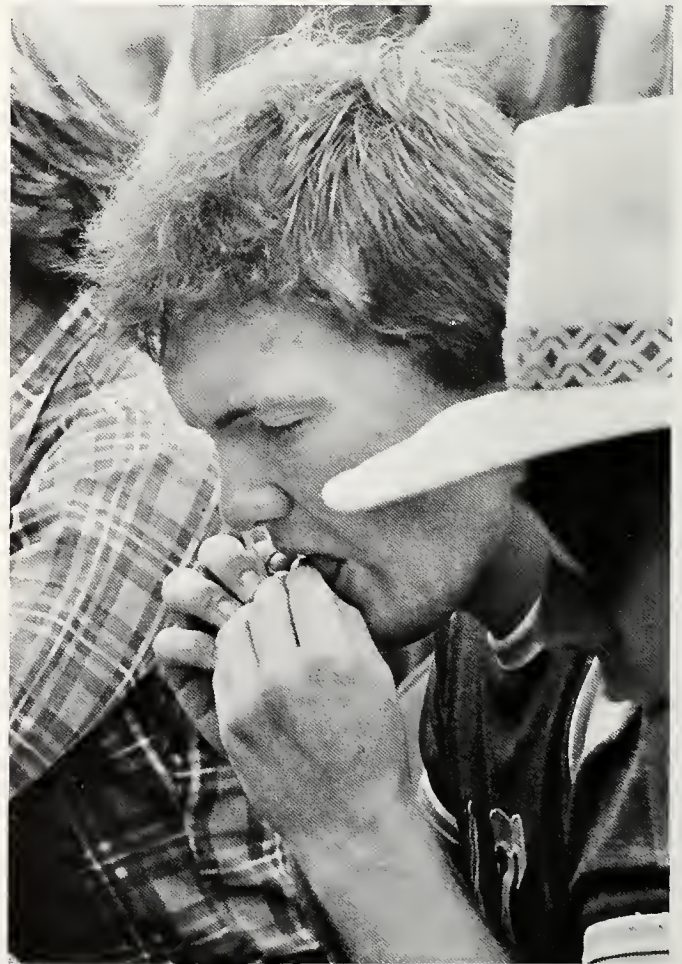


Founded November 13, 1970
Eastern Kentucky University

- President Michael Edwards
Vice President Brian Hildreth
Pledge Trainer Craig Holbrook
Secretary Jim Lay



ABOVE: Doug Kovacs pulls down a rebound for DU's during an intramural basketball game. **RIGHT:** SAE County Fair participant, Mike



Edwards, attempts to roll the most old fashioned cigarettes in the cigarette rolling contest.



DU's Double In Size

The 1977-78 school year started off as a tough one for the men of Delta Upsilon. The chapter returned to campus in August knowing they needed a good rush to maintain a good-sized chapter. The chapter succeeded with a rush of twenty-one men, the second strongest rush on campus.

The highlight of the semester was Delta Epsilon's victory in the SAE County Fair. Also, Homecoming formal was a big event for the chapter as many alumni returned for the occasion.

The final event of the fall semester was Delta Upsilon

Super Week, a week full of work and fun for the brothers. The most memorable event of "Super Week" was the annual active-junior active "Mud-bowl". The pledges beat the old men 30-6.

After a long cold winter Delta Upsilon continued to move forward with a fine rush and all brothers enjoying the strength of a good chapter.

As service projects, the brothers assisted in the Special Olympics, helped in the dismantling of the Arts and Crafts display, and sold products for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation.

Ending the year, the brot-

hers held their annual Spring formal in Bardstown, Kentucky.

ABOVE: DELTA UPSILON. Front Row: Dave Prestong, Ken Leibrook, Craig Holbrook, Elaine Neal, *Sweetheart*; Ted Kornoff. Second Row: Randy Neikirk, Dan Langedoc, Joe Lee, Niki Strong, Gary Hinton, *Treasurer*. Third Row: Jim Lay, *Chapter Relations Secretary*; Deiter Carlton, Dale Patrick, Mike Brown, Jeff Johnson. Fourth Row: Scott Adams, Michael Edwards, *President*. Fifth Row: Woody Arvin, Craig Enlow, Mark Gellespie, Tim Dixon, Bill Burchett, Mike Ditcher.

Theta Chi's Win Superstars



The brothers of Theta Chi had a very prosperous and fulfilling year. Rally Week, sponsored by Theta Chi, raised \$600 for the Easter Seal Society. A fifties dance was also sponsored in which the brothers raised another \$300 for charity. The brothers were the only fraternity to sponsor a Homecoming float. Their Homecoming dance was held at Diner's Playhouse in Lexington.

The Theta Chi Fraternity excelled in sports. The brothers were undefeated during regular season football. Theta Chi won the Sigma Pi — Pi Beta Phi Superstars competition as well as placing first in intramural track. A volleyball tournament was sponsored for fraternities and sororities.

A 2.8 overall grade point was attained by the

Theta Chi's, placing them 2nd in fraternity grade point average. Theta Chi has not only excelled in academics and athletics on Eastern's campus, but has abided by its motto: "Alma mater first; Theta Chi for alma mater!"

ABOVE: THETA CHI. Front Row: Chips Fleming, *Faculty Advisor*, William "Taco" Wakim, Charles D. Moffett, Don Stewart, *Treasurer*; Debi Parker, *Dream Girl*; Randy Wallace, Ritchie Hall, Steve A. Rowe. **Second Row:** Daniel Hay, Ray Brown, Dean Nutter, Joe Perkins, Donald Paul Salyer, David A. Wagner, Jeff Jessup, Dennis J. Brennan, Redge Clarke, Timothy Dewese, Joseph Heil, David Cruse, John C. Tackett, *Secretary*; Mark D. Johnson, Gary W. Smith, Jeffrey C. Warner, Dave Kelley, Billy Wells, Jeff Marcum. **Third Row:** Martin K. Connelley, Gary Chadwell, Steve Gittinger, Steve Sexton, William R. Perkins, *Vice-president*; Keith Hafer, Thomas Rosenbaum, *President*; Rick Taylor, Steven Murphy, Dan Wagner, Russell E. Laycock, Christian S. Shrimpton, Kevin M. Chatellier, William A. Stewart, Timothy R. Adkins. **ABOVE LEFT:** David Kelley shoots for two in the TEKE basketball tournament.



ABOVE: Theta Chi members have their Valentine's Day flower sale outside the Powell Grill. The students take last minute advantage of the available bouquets.

**Founded April 10, 1971
Eta Beta Chapter**

- President Thomas Rosenbaum
- Vice President William Perkins
- Secretary John Tackett
- Treasurer Don Stewart



ABOVE: KAPPA ALPHA ORDER. Front Row: Michael Kevin Johnson, Steven Alan Wells, *President*; Michael A. Schreier, Tommy Taylor, Jan Lett, *KA Rose*; James M. Grimes, Paul E. Bard, Greg Allan White, Ronald Wayne Deatherage, Dave Pelkey. **Second Row:** Jack T. Castle II, Scott Sudduth, Buddy Cruse, Ed Razor, Rip Van Winkle, Rusty Whittamore, Billy E. Webb, *Recording Secretary*; John Michael Delaney, Rob Hoover, Donald Young, *Treasurer*; Billy Oliver, *Corresponding Secretary*; Charlie Cain, *Parliamentarian*; Phillip Burgess, Ken Stewart, Paul A. Meece, *Vice-President*. **Third Row:** Steve Byerly, Ricky Wayne Meece, Stevens Allens, Rick Brandon, Randy Tomblyn, Tim Bronaugh, Matt Sunski, Robert D. Bryant, *Doorkeeper*; Danny Hays, James Vannoy, *Sergeant at Arms*; Doug Justice, Stuart Olds, Johnny Thompson, Rich Albaugh, *Historian*. **BELOW:** KA's support EKU Colonels by firing their traditional cannon at each home football game. **ABOVE LEFT:** Billy Webb tries his skill to climb swinging ladder at the ADPi pledge booth in the SAE County Fair.





KA's Sponsor

"Old South Week"

The members of the Kappa Alpha Order, which was founded upon the principles of Robert E. Lee — Faithfulness to Friends and Loyalty to Country — displayed their principles this year by contributing their time to some very worthy causes. They held a Halloween party at the Shriners Children's Hospital and helped collect for Multiple Sclerosis.

They also participated in other activities such as: SAE County Fair, Pi Beta Phi — Sigma Pi Superstars, and the TKE basketball tournament.

Some of the year's outstanding events were the Homecoming Dance at Danville in the fall and their annual "KA Old South" ball held at the Jenny Wiley State Park. The fraternity recreates the Old South dress and atmosphere at this dance. The KA's also supported the ECU Colonels at home football games with their cannon.

Founded February 14, 1969

Delta Mu Chapter

President Steven Alan Wells

Vice President Paul Meece

Recording Secretary Billy Webb

Corresponding Secretary Billy Oliver

Theta's Win Football Tournament



ABOVE: Becky Foster and Beth Morgan try to pull the Theta's to victory in Tug-o-War during KA Old South Week.



The Theta's also lent their support to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

RIGHT: KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Front Row: Melody Hoover, Patty Prather, Bemedji Cruse, Connie Davis, *Assistant Treasurer*; Cindy Tabor, Tory Ann Bowman, *Song Leader-Chaplain*; Debbie Bartlett, Taryn Wells, *Activities Chairman*; Kim Schweizer, *Archivist*; Jill Swartz, *Vice-President*; Sandy Lawson, Donna Hughes. Second Row: Michelle Greenwell, Terri Byrd, Carol Hollonbeck, Jane Brenner, Lynne Schalk, Sheree Staker, *Rush Chairman*; Lindsay Pope, Marisa Martin, *Service Chairman*; Karell Wurtzbacher, Roni Davis, *Vice-president Efficiency*, Kim Parsons, *Fraternity Trends*; Chris Payne, Kim Jones, Donna Osborne, *Alumni Relations*; Jo Waller, *Panhellenic Council*; Tricia Nave, Sandy Isaacs, *Scholarship Chairman*; Michele Conley. Third Row: Vickie Williams, Cissy Tussey, Jane Cox, *Historian*; Gail Emery, *Panhellenic Delegate*; Tamara Stratton, Judy Miles, Karen Palmer, Dottie Turner, *Social Chairman*; Dorothy Begley, Donna Craft, *Treasurer*; Laura Hayden, *President*; Marybeth Price, *House Chairman*; Jacque Lintner, *Recording Secretary*; Ginger Redman, Joann Schoulthies, Linda McMann, Tami Miles, Teresa Fields, Angie Garrett, *Corresponding Secretary*; Charles Kinne. Fourth Row: Connie Halbauer, *Rush Chairman*; Becky Conley, Felicia Bott, Krista Edwards, Liz Lockhart, Mary Pat Parsons, Dianna Smith, Rhonda Potter, Fara Bushnell, *Editor*; Cindy Halbauer, Mary Lou Wilson, Amy Luyster, Lindley Taylor, Sherry Robertson, *Activities Chairman*; Becky Foster, Sue Durkin, Denise Garland, Vicki Pollette, Mary Wilkerson, Sharon Douglas. Fifth Row: Chris Vasquez, Randall Shroud.

The sisters of the Delta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had an interesting and busy year. They participated in all of the Greek activities and also participated in community service projects.

The Theta's, after weeks of practice, carried away the first place trophy for the Beta Theta Pi football tournament. They also won first place in the Theta Chi Rally Week for the 1977 school year. In the annual SAE County Fair, the Theta's placed third.

In the area of service, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta were always working. They continued to support their foster child, and also their philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics. In October, they had a joint Halloween party with the brothers of Beta Theta Pi for crippled children at the Shriners' Hospital in Lexington.



ABOVE: In the final game of the Beta Football tournament, Donna Hughes runs the ball for a gain in yardage.

**Founded March 4, 1972
Delta Upsilon Chapter**

- President Laura Haydon
- Vice President Jill Swartz
- Vice President
of Efficiency Roni Davis
- Corresponding Secretary Angie Garrett

KD's Collect For Cystic Fibrosis

Members of the Delta Omicron Chapter of Kappa Delta were very busy with their monthly philanthropy projects. These projects included such things as helping Eastern's campus with the Blood Mobile, having paper-bottle drives, collecting canned goods, and collecting \$1,000 with Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fraternity for Cystic Fibrosis. For their national philanthropy the KD's helped the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. They also ran a football to Morehead State University with Sigma Nu's.

Nikki Marasa was honored as "All Greek Woman".

While at their Biennial National Convention in Miami,

Florida last summer, they received a progress award and honorable mention for scholarship.

KD's also entered in social activities such as the SAE County Fair, the Sigma Chi Derby, and KA Old South. The Kappa Delta pledges also held their annual dating game in the fall.

RIGHT: KAPPA DELTA. Front Row: Mary Stratton, Debbie Denton, Susan Robinson, Tami Ryan, Ceré Duer, Deborah Horrigan, Gina Menard, Peggy Garbett. **Second Row:** Paula Goodall, Suzanne DeStein, Stephanie Jones, Susan Campbell, Genie Wilcox, Cindy Fischer, Viki Basham, Julie Ross, Teri Steely, Gwen Bullock, Beth Holland, Diane Kiser, Melissa Featherston. **Third Row:** Cathy Combs, Sr. *Panhellenic Delegate*; Martha Taglauer, *Editor*; Barbara Brinegar, *Secretary*; Laura Hamm, *President*; Susan Edmon, *Vice-President*; Andrea Steely, *Membership*; Leighanne Clark, *Asst. Treasurer*; Beth Martin, Lisa Ross. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Hill, *Kappa Delta King*; Teri Davis, Kitty Mills, Jan Loyal, Teresa Butler, Debbie Bright, Karen Lovelace, Denise Schroeder, Alice Berini, Laurie Lee Anderson, Charlene Henderson, Judy Erickson, Becky Griffin, Cheryl Case, Lori Juergens, Donna Going, Kenna Prewitt, Donna Williamson. **Fifth Row:** Vera Deing, Denise Nave, Stacey Owens, Nikki Marasa, Kerrie Bagby, Reeda Moberly, Deborah Isaac, Merrilee Hill, Janet Hill, Reni Hattenick, Peggy Janson, Robin Marie Liggett, Lisa Marie Gaues, Karen Anderson, Susie Garris, Kim Ellis, Kathy Roesel.



Founded December 11, 1968
Delta Omicron Chapter

- President Laura Hamm
 Vice President Susan Edmon
 Secretary Barbara Brinegar
 Treasurer Tanya Sallee



TOP: Cere Duer attempts the event of "Milk My Baby" in the Sigma Chi Derby. **ABOVE:** Vera Deing tries her talents at moving a grapefruit down the field in the most hilarious event at the Sigma Chi Derby.

Lambda Chi's — Newest Fraternity



ABOVE: The "needle in the haystack" event proved to be one of the most popular in the 1st Annual Watermelon Bust.



Colonized March 23, 1977

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| President | John Goodhue |
| Vice President | Keith Daniel |
| Fraternity Educator | Mike Duggins |
| Secretary | Rodney O'Neal |



Lambda Chi Alpha, the newest fraternity on campus, colonized at Eastern in the spring of 1977. The fraternity had a great emphasis on service projects. During the year the brothers helped the Red Cross Blood Mobile, ran the carnival at Special Olympics, served as Big Brothers for orphans and collected money for Crusade for Children. Lambda Chi's sponsored many educational programs such as speakers, tutors, trips and studies.

Being here only for the year, the fraternity sponsored their first Annual Watermelon Bust. This event was held in the fall and was open to any EKU student.

ABOVE: LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. Front Row: Karen Carman, Beth Jacobs, Robin Spangler, Valeria Holt, Diana Westerman, Cheryl McKay, Rhonda Beck, Debbie Tackett, Lisa Lang, Theta Hinkle, Becky Martin. Second Row: Murrell Davis, Elissa Ann Perry, Rodney E. O'Neal, *Alumni Secretary*; Brian Wan, *Education Director*; Mike Duggins, *Fraternity Educator*; Keith Daniel, *Vice-president*; John Goodhue, *President*; Bryan Barnes, *Social chairman*; K. Dale Adkins, *Advisor*; Don Mills, *Member Recruiter*; Rita Masden, David Andes. Third Row: Walter Browning, Wayne



Lancaster, Mark McIntosh, Ricky Clevinger, Hugh Hogue, Robert Martin, Wyndee Ezell, Mark Devine, Eugene Lambert, Valerie Hampton, Danny Perkins, Lesley Vanney, Jim Grissom, Dawn Garrison, Chuck Moody. Fourth Row: Robert Skidmore, Kevin Bishop, Terry Gregory, Paul Sparks, Lee Marx, Bob Beloat, Andy McKinney, Archie Ware III, Keith Rightmyer, Deborah Mullins, Robert Anderson, Doug Lambdin, *High Gamma Secretary*. Fifth Row: Eddie Dalton, Mark Boyd, Charles Mitchell, Timothy Quillin, Mark Hill, J. David Oakley, *Parliamentarian*; Kirk Hamilton, Tim Gaffin, Raja Salman, Mike Click, Tim Curl, Tom Hillman, Cyd Estes, Dan Berkebile. Sixth Row: Greg Collins, Danny Crabtree, Rick Jenny, Bernard Denin, Steve Linn, James Tillett, Julie King, Jimmy Montgomery, Paul Barr, Charles Deerfield. ABOVE RIGHT: Paul Sparks and John Goodhue help the Red Cross as a service project while the Bloodmobile visited Eastern.

Phi Delt's Acquire House

After a long hard struggle, the Phi Delt's acquired their Fraternity house. The house is located three miles off campus and the brothers were able to move into it on January 1, 1978.

During the year the chapter participated in the United Way Campaign, ushered at football games and helped finance charity movies.

During the fall, the fraternity had two social dances, both held at the Officers Club at the Blue Grass Depot.

In the spring semester the chapter held its annual softball tourney. They ended the year with their spring formal held at Houston Woods in Ohio.

RIGHT: PHI DELTA THETA. **Front Row:** Tom Whittaker, Walter Green, Steve Singer, Steve Vifquain, Steve Lyons, Michael Pewther, Mark Thiem, Terry Sanner. **Second Row:** Scott McCallister, Richard Tinsley, Mark Akin, Timothy Ladewig, Brent Ward, *Treasurer*; Brent Rutemiller, Stephen Starbuck *President*; James Theiss, *Vice-President*; Ernie House, Ronald White, *Motivator*; Bill Hughes, Jamie Beirne. **Third Row:** Jim Nelson, Steve Mergenthal, Mike Faulkner, Richard Robinson, Flint Coltharp, Mark Merriman, Joe Okruhliva, Jimbo Link, Gregory Brock, Stephen Krebs, *Pledge Master*; Michael Daley, *Chaplain*; David Seewer, Stephen Keeling, *Secretary*. **RIGHT:** At one of Eastern's home football games the Phi Delt's sell glasses to raise money for their altruistic project.





ABOVE: The newly acquired Phi Delt house is located 3 miles off campus on Boonesboro Road. Twelve members were able to move into the house on January 1st.

Founded April 26, 1969
 Kentucky Theta Chapter

- President Stephen Starbuck
- Vice President James Theiss
- Secretary Stephen Keeling
- Treasurer Brent Ward

Founded April 14, 1973
Delta Chi Chapter

President Rosemarie Casey
 Vice President Tricia Lusenhop
 Phi Director Jonell Tackett
 Treasurer Dee Graham



RIGHT: PHI MU. Front Row: Judy Pleasant, Sharon Merritt, Melissa Kelly, Gwen Kaldesberg, Diane Jones, *Senior Panhellenic Delegate*; Kim Machtolff, *Parliamentarian*; Barbara Ware, Debbie Gallivan, Susan Drew, Jayne Norris. **Second Row:** Jennifer Treadway, Nancy Malone, Karen Williams, Terry Casey, Terri Stuck, Marsha Moore, *Recording Secretary*; Dee Graham, *Treasurer*; Linda Turner, Susan Parsons, Cathy Landis, Marilyn Fleshman. **Third Row:** Susan Palmer, Barb Magliano, Carol Merritt, Rosemarie Casey, *President*; Donna Wilding, *Corresponding Secretary*; Karin Stitz, Lorie Lewis, Susan McQuady, *Rush Chairman*; Leslee Winscher, Terri Reynolds, Jan Rector, Carol Long, Carla Swerdieck, Lynda Arehart, Jan Kinker, Cindy Michel, Kim Kinder, Susan Stengel, Dianne Hakneken. **Fourth Row:** Brad Beach, Bobby Green, Mark Welch, Barb Heizman, Laura Schaum, Tricia Lusenhop, *Vice-President*; Kathy Clausen, Betsey Palmer, Susie Burke, Cindy Etkin, Lisa Treacy, Karen Rush, Diane Dossett, Steve Lyons, Tammy Adams. **Fifth Row:** Charles Mitchell, Greg Bisig, Karin Kinder, Beth Ciolek, Nancy West, Pamela Brown, Linda Foley, Kim Tolliver, Martha Jones, Lou Ann Cavenee, Marcia Wilz, Ellen Barnott, Jeff Murphy, Biff Simpson. **Sixth Row:** Bob Rottgers, Debbie Mitchell, Jonell Tackett, *Phi Director*; Cheryl Elfers, Keti Ransdell, Kathy Gruner, Beth Magliano, Margaret Higgins, Lynn Karle, Ann Keene, Richard Cobb. **ABOVE:** Kathy Gruner, running back for Phi Mu's, has her flag pulled while trying to gain yardage in the Beta Theta Pi football tourney.

Phi Mu's Sponsor Swim-a-thon

The sorority of Phi Mu, Delta Chi Chapter, was very active this year. The sisters entered various Greek sponsored activities. They placed honorable mention in the Lambda Chi Watermelon Bust. They placed second in the Beta Theta Pi football tournament, and participated in the TEKE basketball tournament, Sigma Chi Derby and SAE County fair.

The Phi Mu's sponsored their annual Swim-a-Thon in February. Money raised from this event was sent to their national philanthropy, the Project Ship Hope.

Socially, the sorority held their annual Parents' Day, the fall formal, and spring formal.

BELOW: Phi Mu's pose as the "Wizard of Oz" characters during their second round rush party.





ABOVE: Deborah Pasco tries her talents at stilt-walking during the SAE County Fair.



Pi Phi's Capture TEKE Tourney

Eastern's Chapter of Pi Beta Phi started an exciting year by participating in many Greek activities. They placed 3rd in the Sigma Chi Derby, 1st in the single division of the ADPi racquetball tourney, and 1st in the Teke basketball tourney. They also entered the SAE County Fair. Along with entering these events, the chapter

co-sponsored with the Sigma Pi Fraternity the Sigma Pi Phi Superstars.

Pi Phi's contributed to the Cardinal Hill Hospital, gave canned goods to Kappa Alpha Psi and helped sponsor a charity movie.

The sorority held their Parents' Day on November 5. All parents were invited to the

Eastern game and on Sunday a brunch was held in the Powell Building.

In addition to having many social events, the chapter stressed high scholarship and was able to maintain the highest overall sorority average for the past two semesters.



LEFT: PI BETA PHI. **Front Row:** Leslie List, Rosemarie Riley, Choon Dho Burns, Donna Carroll, Anita Rogers, Wilma C. Cantrell, Karin Newcom, Melanie Warren, Sue Waag, Candace Alvey, Missy Davis, *Vice-President for Mental Advancement.* **Second Row:** Susan Godlewski, *Social Chairman;* Sharon Pence, Karen Jackson, *Senior Panhellenic Delegate;* Yvonne Griffin, Cynthia Isaac, *Rush Chairman;* Judy Larch, Karen Henry, Pam Gerames, Teri Snyder, Brenda Rollins, Barb Fletcher, Kelly Young. **Third Row:** Susi Robinson, Sue Mullins, Patty Flood, *President;* Darcy Dunn, Jeana Mullins, Cheryl Delk, Bobbi Carlyle, Ellen Stanley, Amy Dauzenberg, Beth Haering. **Fourth Row:** Mary DiLaura, Christina Kane, Judith Harvey, *Vice-President for Social Advancement;* Joy Wagner, April Wolf, *Membership Chairman;* Cindy Lockett, Teri L. Isbell, *Treasurer;* Deborah L. Pasco, Not pictured — Pat Beny, *Vice-president of Moral Advancement.* **BELOW:** Patty Flood and Missy Davis do a tap dance during their theme party of formal rush.



Founded August 28, 1976
Iota Province Kentucky Gamma

President Patty Flood

Vice President of
Moral Advancement Pat Beny

Vice President of
Mental Advancement Missy Davis

Secretary Sally Smith



Pike's Place 1st In TKE Tourney

The brother's of Pi Kappa Alpha had a very busy year, participating in a number of activities on campus. The Pikes began the year by circulating their Dream Girl Calendar, participating in intramural football, and taking victory rides on their traditional fire truck.

Pi Kappa Alpha participated in many sporting events, finishing victorious in the TKE basketball tournament and placing number one

in intramural volleyball.

During the spring, the brothers sponsored Pike's Peak Week. Such events as fraternity and sorority bowling and the pledge basketball tournament took place. The highlight of the week was the Dream Girl Pageant in which the beauties seen on the Pike Calendar were chosen.

Breen, Tom Giacchini, Steven Darragh, Alan Crook, *Treasurer*; Jim Parker, *President*; Geff Gray. **Second Row:** Holly Green, Bonnie Rigg, Sue Noland, Tray Augustin, Denise Andriot, Cathy O'Rourke, Patty Cobb, Tina Danelak, Linda Bradshall, Phil Wilson, Mark Burks, *Vice-President*; Michael Parker, *Secretary*; Sherri Newton, *Dreamgirl*; Steve Nanberliell, Susan Tickner, Kym Jewett, Rick Wharton. **Third Row:** Kim Miller, Janet Peterson, Georgiana Treadway, Cindy Slauter, Leslie Taylor, Beth Ratterman, Debbie Ashcraft, Kerry Higgs, Gregg Smith. **Fourth Row:** James Thomas Jr., Mike Strong, Patty McLaughlin, Jerry Lockridge, Wanda Weaver, James Campbell, Bob Trey, Mike Howell. **ABOVE LEFT:** Mike Howell attempts to block shot during the final game of the TEKE tournament.

ABOVE: PI KAPPA ALPHA. Front Row: Thom Deskins, Robert McKee, Mark Reynolds, Carl Garber, Alan Hatfield, Finley Lyons, Dave

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ABOVE: Pike's quarterback Rick Wharton drops back to pass while teammate Steve Nanberliell blocks opponent.

Founded February 14, 1969
Zeta Tau Chapter

- President Jim Parker
Vice President Mike Burks
Pledge Trainer Steve Darraugh
Secretary Michael Parker



TOP: SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. Front Row: Mike Bargo, Steve Sheard, *Eminent Chronicler*; Bob Barker, Kurt Heyer, *President*; Joe Vorbeck, Ken Sizemore, Calvin Whittis, Ron Volmering, *Pledge Educator*; Ed Barr, Bill Amato, Keith Walker, Wayne Pieper, Greg Sweet, Ray Stapleton. Second Row: Monty Parman, Don Reeves, Scott Sparks, Joe York, Ed Johnson, Dave Qualls, *Secretary*; Mike Klein, Donald Adams Bartholomew, Rick Winn, Steve Roberts, Terry Carrillo, Jeff Oster, *Treasurer*, Bob Rottgens, *Correspondent*, Larry Woods, Gary Wheeler, Mountain, L. B. Litton, Sammy Crum, Spanky Reed. Third Row: Marty Ochsner, *Lil Sis Chairman*; Jeff Hudepohl, Doug Lucas, Jimbo Morris, *Eminent Herald*; Bill Decker, Terry Loper, *Eminent Warden*; Dave Kendle, Jim DeShazer, *Eminent Chaplain*; Bud Carr, Ralph Sowder, *I.F.C. Delegate* Bob McDonald, Bob Canon, Brian Ritter, *Vice-president*; Chuck Berrie, Roger Mahuron, *I.F.C. Alternate*. **RIGHT:** The members stress the meaning of fraternity life at a display table held at the Keene Johnson Ball Room.



SAE's Become Largest Chapter

Founded October 27, 1973
Kentucky Delta Chapter

President Kurt Heyer
Vice President Brian Ritter
Pledge Educator Ron Volmering
Secretary Dave Qualls

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a very fulfilling year. They became the largest chapter on Eastern's campus in the spring of 1978. Athletically, the brothers used their members to participate successfully in many events. They won intramural tennis and the Phi Delta Theta pledge basketball tournament. The SAE's took second place in the TKE basketball tourney as well as taking second in the intramural golf and volleyball.

The brothers were also busy working on various service projects. Eastern's SAE's donated money to help replace a burned chapter house in Tennessee. They raised money for Muscular Dystrophy by riding a bike to Riverfront Stadium. The SAE's sponsored a dance marathon and set up a road block along with Kappa Delta which raised \$1,000.00 for Cystic Fibrosis.

The SAE's sponsored the 8th Annual County Fair. Their Homecoming dance was held in Louisville at Ramada-Bluegrass Convention Center. In February, the brothers held their preference dance at Lexington's Holiday Inn with the Kappa Alpha Order.



LEFT: SAE's proudly support the ECU Colonels with their flag and loud cheering at a home football game.

Sigma Chi's Sponsor "Boogie Derby"

This year, as always, the brothers of Sigma Chi began the year by sponsoring their annual Sigma Chi Derby Week, held September 12 through the 17th. Also, the fraternity sponsored their haunted house at Halloween. The proceeds of the event go to their national charity, Wallace Village in Boulder, Colorado. This charity helps children afflicted with minimal brain dysfunction. The Pond Christian Church and the fraternity work closely

together through maintenance in exchange for the use of church facilities.

Sigma Chi's held their annual winter formal at Winchester Country Club and their spring formal at French Lick, Indiana.

Socially, Sigma Chi's participated in the Beta Theta Pi football tournament, Theta Chi volleyball tournament, and the Teke basketball tournament.

Alan Lewis, Mark Smith, David Shew, Stan Scalf, Robin Clarke, Mark Barry, Suzanne DeStein, Tim Bartholomew. **Second Row:** Larry Hudson, Joe Boyle, Kathy Kidd, Betsy Jones, George McClain, Laura Davis, Bill Shuck, Dixie Willis, Patti Hurst, Lisa Dillen, Kip Campbell, *President*; Debbie Raque, *Sweetheart*; Danny Ellis, Debbie Horrigan, Marc Kidd, Brummal Griffiths, Mike Pate, Ron Horn, David Riggins, Marisa Martin, Mike Stephenson, Patty Wilson, Biff Simpson, Peggy Wittmann. **Third Row:** John Kennett, Erich Mauer, Mark Pate. **Fourth Row:** Pat Grugin, Susan Godlewski, Robin Knapp, Lee Hahn, Scott Smiley, Joan Fennessy, Mark Boone, Ginny Bailey, Bill Shields, Chris Allan, Brad Martin, Ann Edelen, Matthew Durham, Lisa English, Ronnie Gray, Teresa Watson, Lynn Doutaz, Cathy Flynn, David Montgomery, Cheryl Arnett, Cess Perry, Jeff Long, Mary Stinnett, Jeffrey Murphy. **BELOW LEFT:** David Montgomery tries to keep his derby throughout the annual Derby Day.

BELOW: SIGMA CHI. Front Row: Teri Davis, Vera Deing, Chris Bounnell, Jeffrey Bertram,

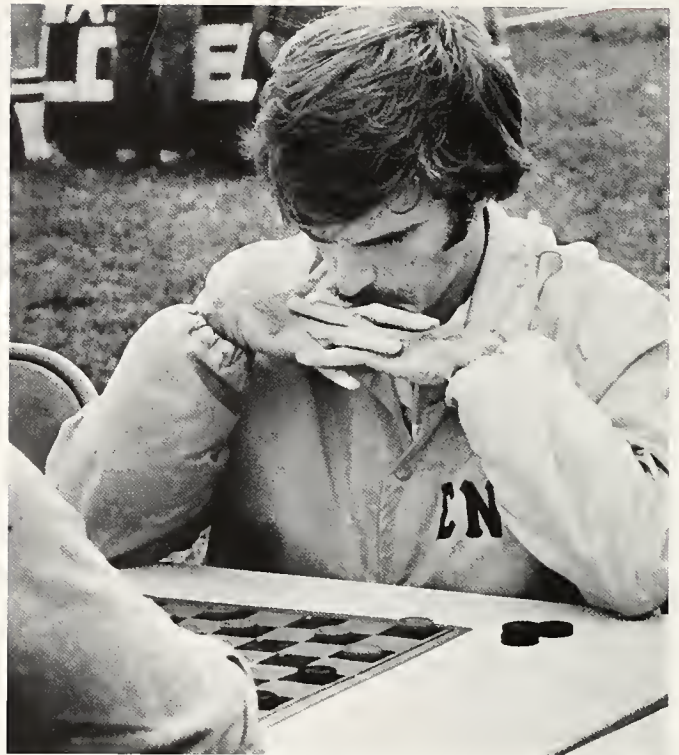


Founded January 11, 1970
Eta Alpha Chapter

- President Kip Campbell
Vice President Phill Johnson
Pledge Trainer Chris Bounnell
Secretary Greg Coleman



ABOVE: Sigma Chi members struggle in the coaches' event in the annual derby.



RIGHT: SIGMA NU. Front Row: Steven Adwell, *Scholastic Chairman*; Jennifer Schaad, Sandy Wegenhart, Lou Ann Springmeir, Brian Tobergta, *House Manager*; Jim Baum, Tom Peery, Paula Godall, Holly Flynn, Lexine Howard, Bonnie Cleasby, Linda Ball, Laurie Vance. **Second Row:** David Thomas, *Athletic Director*; Lou Budroe, *Sentinel*; Tom Mangus, *Social Chairman*; Sue Stuart, Stuart Latham, Mel Blevens, Kim Naegel, John Kessinger, Mike Manz, Roland East, Betsey Palmer, Frankie Ray, Jack Shumway, Steve Austin. **Third Row:** John Frymire, *Treasurer*; Brad Beach, Doug Skelly, Steve McEllin, Donna Graft, Stephanie Slattery, Kathi Lyons, Doug Fruchtenicht, Mark Pulliam, Mike Hollifield, Thomas Taylor, John Parkhurst. **Fourth Row:** Todd Gordon, *Recorder*; Dale Adams, *Alumni Contact*; Becky Humphrey, Patricia Wilson, David Dixon, Lisa Palmer, Tim Springstead, Vicki Pigg, Renee Boudinot, John Doherty. **Fifth Row:** Bill Young, Nancy Hilgeman, Byron Ford, Jeff Norris, Mike Patterson, Vince Brosky. **Sixth Row:** Greg Bisig, Amy Broyles, Tony Armes, Kenny Hubsch, Regina Sanders, Keith Fowler, Rick Hoffman, Dave Soley, Rex Stapleton, Treut Rose. **TOP:** During the SAE County Fair, John Doherty concentrates about his next move in the checker contest. **ABOVE:** The brothers of Sigma Nu are active participants in intramural basketball.

Founded April 26, 1970
Theta Theta Chapter

- President Bill Young
Vice President Dave Dixon
Pledge Manager Dan Taylor
Recorder Todd Gordon



Sigma Nu's Run Game Football

The brothers of Sigma Nu Fraternity saw another year through with great success. In cooperation with the sisters of Kappa Delta, they ran the game football to Morehead for the Colonel-Eagle gridiron battle, taking pledges for each mile run. With the spirit of good will and Christmas, they participated in the Hanging of the Greens ceremony. Socially, Homecoming was better than ever, with a dance in Lexington and a fall formal was held in Gatlinburg.

During the spring semester, the members participated in the Phi Mu Swim-a-Thon and Greek Week. Additionally, Parents' Day was held during which the parents were treated to a cook-out at the fraternity house. Closing the year was their annual spring formal.



ABOVE RIGHT: SIGMA PI. Front Row: Jim Stout, Pam Barger, Barb Shartzter, Jim Ward, Debbie Plenz, Harry Saurer, *Vice-president*; Tammy Shaheen, Hope Hendricks, Larry Holtzapple, Kathy Nixon, Beverly Seigla, Sue Craig, Pat Cannon, *President*; Dale Cooper, *Secretary*; Robert Baker, Ronald Miller, *Treasurer*. **Second Row:** Gary Tyler, Kim Allen, Kim Pfeffer, Jeff Kustes, Missy Melville, Jane Grippa, Ellen Crowley, David Harkleroad, Ken Harvener, Rhonda Sawer, Debbi Dahlgren, Dan Deely, Gail Mims, Nancy West, Jim Baxter, Nancy Greschrei, Vickie Hash, Robbie Keith, *Social Chairman*; Marilyn Bruck, Linda Hamilton, Lynn Krempfer. **Third Row:** Sharon Lawrence, Stephen Markert, John Egger, Marilyn Fleshman, Dan Strietelmeier, Jane Blandford, Jeanie Cassidy, Danny Nixon, Mike Heizes, Larry Long, Dale Holly, John Schutte, Petie Cress, David Johnson, Phil Lewis, Robert Miller, Scott Kurtz, Phillip Fett, Kim White, Cindy Calvert. **ABOVE:** Scott Kurtz, waits patiently to be dunked at Sigma Pi booth during SAE County Fair.

Founded April 22, 1978

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| President | Pat Cannon |
| Vice President | Harry Saurer |
| Secretary | Dale Cooper |
| Treasurer | Ronald Miller |



BELOW: Keith Medley, loosens up for the annual Pig Roast tournament.



Sigma Pi's Receive Charter

Sigma Pi Fraternity was recognized as a colony at ECU on March 11, 1977, and was given a charter in April 1978. Being an old fraternity on the campus, it was not hard for them to get a new start.

In social events Sigma Pi's placed 1st in the Theta Chi volleyball tourney and 2nd in the Beta football tourney as

well as winning the intramural campus flag football championship. They also sponsored the Sigma Pi Phi Superstars with the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Among Sigma Pi's many activities, they have placed special emphasis on service projects. Among these were egg hunts for the mentally

handicapped, collections for various charities, blood donations, distributing food baskets at Thanksgiving and giving parties for the elderly.

During the spring semester the fraternity held their annual spring formal and their Pig Roast which included a softball tourney with neighboring chapters.



Teke's Sponsor Basketball Tourney

ABOVE: TAU KAPPA EPSILON. *Front Row:* Greg Bulmer, Robert Arms, Steve Clapp, *Vice-President*; Bob Underwood, Rick Bottoms, Bob Pitakos, Karen Palmer, Jill Swartz, Sandy Lawson, Kim Schweizer, Dona Hughes, Janet Smith, Ken Marrow, Tim McCafferty, *Historian*; Alan Stanford, Judy Mullins, *Sweetheart*; Jill Secrest, Perry Watts, Ellen Stanley, Jeff Kerpatrick. *Second Row:* Mike Holeman, *Sergeant in Arms*; Steve Ross, *President*; Steve Elliot, *Secretary*; Jerry Coldiron, *Pledge Trainer*; Jeff McBrayer, Kathy Bob Mooney, *Chaplain*, Jane Brenner, Todd Taylor, Karen Jones, Wendy Campbell, Karen Newcome, Janet Bryant, Rick Atchison, Randy Shrout, Larry Stoess. *Third Row:* Greg Roberts, Ed Brayman, Dale Breitenstein, Steve Miller, Joe Manning, Mike Cox. Not pictured: David Funke, *Treasurer*.

The Brothers of the Mu Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon have been active throughout the year, participating in Greek activities and helping with many service projects. Events such as the Pi Beta Phi — Sigma Pi Superstars, Theta Chi Volleyball tournament, and SAE County Fair were a few which the Teke's entered. Beside entering outside activities, the brothers also sponsored their annual basketball tourney in December. As service projects the fraternity helped park cars at White Hall State Shrine during Labor Day weekend, took youngsters from the Lexington Big Brothers organization to football games, and helped clean air-raid shelters. Social events consisted of their annual fall formal held at Hospitality Inn in Lexington and their annual spring formal.

Founded February 14, 1969
Mu Beta Chapter

- President Steve Ross
Vice President Steve Clapp
Pledge Trainer Jerry Coldiron
Secretary Steve Elliot



LEFT: Dave Swofford and Jerry Coldiron entertain youngsters from Lexington at one of Eastern's football games. **BELOW:** TEKE members John Johnson and Rick Bottoms socialize in the university grill between classes.





Omega's Emphasize Community Service

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi began the year with an emphasis on community service. Beside their annual sickle cell testing drive, the fall semester was highlighted by the brothers' first blood drive. Responding to the need for blood in the central Kentucky area, the program was a tremendous success. The chapter was awarded a certificate of appreciation from the Central Kentucky Blood Center in Lexington.

With the start of the spring semester and inclement weather, the brothers responded to the community needs by initiating a Winter Aid Program designed to provide youthful service to the elderly victimized by the harsh weather. This often amounted to shoveling snow off walks or doing someone's grocery shopping.

In addition, the brothers participated in the Kentucky Interfraternity Council meeting, held an Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored church services

and made continuing contributions to the NAACP and their scholarship fund for a Model High School student. The year was climaxed by the brothers' Omega Week and Omega Ball.

ABOVE: OMEGA PSI PHI. Front Row: Wilbert H. Goathay, Jr., Tommie Robinson, *Vice-basileus & D.O.P.*; Everett Talbert, Ronald C. Lucas, *Chaplain*; Gregory Mason, *Basileus*; Tommy Smith, Jr., *Parliamentarian, Asst. D.O.P. & Corresponding Secretary*. Second Row: Ronald T. Griffin, *Keeper of Finance*; Cliff Lyttle, Fred D. Young, *Leadership Advisor*; Lester T. Sanders, *Keeper of Records & Seals*; Fred Davis, Jr.



ABOVE: Omega Psi Phi members Tommie Robinson, Arthur Williams and Wilbert Goatley discuss the format of their presentation just prior to a smoker. **LEFT:** Omega Psi Phi player Ricky Henderson fights for possession of the basketball with Kappa Alpha Psi's Andy White during an important intramural game.

Founded May 8, 1970
Delta Sigma Chapter

- President Gregory Mason
- Vice President Tommie Robinson
- Dean of Pledges Tommie Robinson
- Secretary Ronald Griffin



Delta Sig's Sponsor Race Street

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsored various service projects during the past year. Included in this were such events as the Delta Sigma Theta-Omega Psi Phi sickle cell testing program, an Easter Egg hunt, and helping with the Special Olympics. Race Street, a program to help unfortunate families, was also sponsored by the sorority. The Delta Sig's participated in the Theta Chi Volleyball tournament.

Founded May 9, 1970

Eta Rho Chapter

President Mary Weathers
 First Vice President Aileen McKitric
 Second Vice President Charlotte Burrus
 Dean of Pledges Marilyn Ross

ABOVE: DELTA SIGMA THETA. Front Row: Britysh Lewis, *Assistant Sergeant at Arms*; Juwana Glover Davis, *Assistant D.O.P.*; Teresa Carter, *Sergeant at Arms*; Sharon Stevenson, Marilyn Ross, *D.O.P.* **Second Row:** Berry Jones, Angela V. Garrett, Charlotte Burrus, *Second Vice-president*; Aileen McKitric, *First Vice-president*; Mary Weathers, *President*; Barbara Rice, Anita L. Jones, *Secretary*. **Third Row:** Felicia Williams, Patricia McFarland.

Governing Bodies Sponsor Greek Week



Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council were the governing bodies over the Greeks on EKU's campus. The councils were made up of members from each fraternity and sorority on campus.

In addition to making guidelines for the Greeks to follow, they also sponsored many activities. Together they sponsored Greek Week held in April. Panhellenic held a Halloween party for faculty children, sent fruit baskets to local nursing homes and sent Christmas cards to patients at Patty A. Clay Hospital. IFC participated in many different philanthropic endeavors. They also published the Greek Independent, a quarterly newsletter which covered items of interest to the Greek community.



LEFT: PANHELLENIC. Front Row: Cathy Combs, *Secretary*; Gail Emery, *1st Vice-President*; Nikki Marasa, *President*; Mary Weathers, *Treasurer*; Lynn Jackson, *2nd Vice-President*. Second Row: Karen Jackson, *Alumnae Chairman*; Leslie Thalheimer, Angela Boone, Charlotte Burrus. Third Row: Linda Freese, Julie Dolan, *Public Relations Chairman*; Jan Loyal, Cheryl Delk, Jo Waller, Darlene Almon, Diane Jones, Linda Foley, Carleen Hornack, *Greek Activities Chairman*. **TOP: INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL.** Front Row: Tom Ramey, *Advisor*; Jim Thomas, *Secretary*; Kurt A. Heyer, *Vice-President*; Wm. Harvey Dunbar, *Treasurer & Editor — Greek Paper*. Second Row: Nathan Edrington, Tommy Smith, Jr., Perry Watts, Jim Parker, Alan Crook, Mark Burks, Bob Silkey. Third Row: Fred Singleton, Jr., Gregory Mason, Stephen Starbuck, Terry Sanner, Mike Daley, Tom Rosenbaum, Bill Perkins. Fourth Row: Larry Thompson, Bob Green, Pat Cannon, Harry Saurer, John Doherty, Michael Edwards, Jeff Long, David V. Smith, Keith Rightmyer. Fifth Row: Kenneth T. Embry, Ralph Sowder, Brian Ritter, Roger Mahuron, Bill Young. Sixth Row: Alan Wells, Dwight Cloud, Matt Sowski, Richard Willinger, Robbie Keith, Michael Wardford, Steve Ross, Kip M. Campbell.





CLASS OF 1978

RIGHT: While some graduates listen to speakers at Commencement others tend to read their diplomas or stare off into space. **BELOW:** A helping hand is appreciated by this candidate for graduation unsuccessfully attempting to adjust his hood. **BOTTOM:** The final prayer allows graduates to reflect a moment about their futures.



CLASS OF 1978



LARRY GALE ABBOTT Ferguson
 BBA General Business
 LILLIAN JANE ABNEY Irvine
 BA Music Education
 PAUL V. ABSHEAR Oldenburg, IN
 BBA Management
 EMMANUEL T. ACHU Richmond
 BA Planning & Development



CHARISSE M. ADAMS Hazard
 BA Music Education
 DALE R. ADAMS St. Paris, OH
 BS Police Administration
 SUSAN D. ADAMS Catlettsburg
 BA Social Work & Sociology
 GAIL ADAMSON Cleves, OH
 BS Special Education



ABDULAZIZ MOUSSA AL-ATEEK Buriadah, Saudi Arabia
 BBA Business Administration
 ROBERT LEE ALBRO II Louisville
 BS Industrial Technology
 KATHY S. ALEXANDER Louisville
 BS Medical Assisting Technology
 DUANE ALLEN Dayton, OH
 BBA General Business



KIM MALIA ALLEN Louisville
 BS Nursing
 GERALDINE B. ALSIP Mt. Vernon
 BS Special Ed. with Elementary Ed.
 NEENA DENISE AMBROSE Berea
 BS Physical Education
 BENITA FAYE ANDERSON Dry Ridge
 BS Nursing



Laurie Lee Anderson Cincinnati, OH
 BS Fashion Merchandising
 RITA L. ANDERSON Newtonsville, OH
 BS Nursing
 THERESA ANN ANDERSON Berea
 BBA Electronic Data Processing
 RICHARD ARCHEY Flatwoods
 BS Biology



LYNDA L. AREHART Sabina, OH
 BS Home Economics
 ANTHONY B. ARMES Hardinsburg
 BBA Management
 JOAN K. ARMS Hager Hill
 BS Business Education
 TERESA J. ARNDTS Dayton, OH
 BS Dietetics



RENITA CHARLENE ARNOLD Cromwell
 BBA Accounting
 JENNIFER L. ARTHUR Ashland
 BS Elementary Education/Kindergarten
 VIVIAN THERESA ASHFORD Bardstown
 BS Nursing
 DEBRA C. ASSANUVAT Richmond
 BA Art - Graphic Design



ABOVE: Mild fall weather makes the ravine an appealing place for friends to meet between classes.

CHERYL LYNN AUSTIN
 BA Music Education
 DAYTON, OH
 GREGORY D. BACK
 AA Computer Electronics Tech
 LEXINGTON
 TANA KIM BACK
 BS Home Economics Education
 MONTICELLO
 JOEL W. BAER
 BA Art
 DANVILLE



SHARON L. BAILEY
 BS Early Childhood Development
 DALTON, GA
 VICKI BAILEY
 BS Special Education
 KETTERING, OH
 DEBORA A. BAKER
 BA Social Work
 LOUISVILLE
 RUTH DIANE BAKER
 BS Child Development
 LEXINGTON



SHARON DENISE BAKER
 BA Library Sciences & History
 MT. VERNON
 CAROL A. BALDWIN
 BS Corrections
 CHILlicothe, OH
 MARY JANE BALDWIN
 BS Elementary Education
 PAINTSVILLE
 HOWARD G. BALES
 BS Physical Education
 SHOPVILLE



JOHN R. BALL
 BS Business Management
 LANCASTER
 LINDA SUE BALL
 BS Interior Design
 CINCINNATI, OH
 KENNETH ANTHONY BALLOU
 BA English
 BURKESVILLE
 KATHY ANN BANKEMPER
 BS Elementary Education/Kindergarten
 COVINGTON



Companionship Adds to College Life



PATRICIA ANN BARBER Carrollton
 BS Physical Education
 DAWN PATRICIA BARKER Lake in the Hills, IL
 BS Nursing
 SANDRA LEE BARNES Columbus, OH
 BA Anthropology
 BECKY A. BARNETT Valley Station
 BS Nursing



BARBARA E. BARTH Edgewood
 BS Elementary Education/Kindergarten
 HAROLD BRENT BARTON II Richmond
 BA Music Education
 VIKI BASHAM Lexington
 BS Interior Design
 CHARLES ERWIN BASTIN Williamsburg, OH
 BBA Accounting



MARY JO BATTE Cynthia
 BS Nursing
 STEPHANIE J. BATTSON Morehead
 BBA Business Administration — Mgt.
 TYRONE M. BAUGHMAN Owensboro
 BS Computer Electronics
 MARY JO BAUMANN Fort Thomas
 BS Home Economics Education



ANTHANY BEATTY Lexington
 BS Police Administration
 PAULA C. BECK Louisville
 BS Elementary Ed./Deaf Education
 STEPHANIE SEPATE BERKEY Cincinnati, OH
 BA Music (Piano)
 CHARLES BRENT BERTRAM Russell Springs
 BA Sociology



SHELBY BEST Danville
 BBA General Business
 ABBAS BIDARIAN Richmond
 BS Industrial Technology
 BRIDGET ANNE BISHOP Jeffersontown
 BA Music
 CLAUDE B. BIVINS Richmond
 BA Music Education



ELLEN M. BLANKENSHIP Lancaster
 BS Deaf Education & Elementary Ed.
 PAUL BLANTON Jackson
 BBA Accounting
 BERTA ANN BLEDSOE Partridge
 BS Elementary Education
 SUSAN JEANNE BLIZZARD Cincinnati, OH
 BS Physical Ed.-Technical Dra.



ROBERT DAVID BLUMAN Dayton, OH
 BBA Business Admin. - Management
 LARRY WAYNE BOBLITT Lebanon Jct.
 BA Journalism
 MICHAEL BOGGS Corbin
 BA History
 PAUL D. BOGGS Lexington
 BS Psychology & Sociology

Crafts Fair Provides Scholarship

TINA L. BONIN
BA Social Work/Corrections
ANGELA MARIE BOONE
BA Political Science
KARLA SUE BOONE
BS Park & Recreation Administration
CATHY LYNN BOSTON
BS Elementary & Special Education

Louisville

Louisville

Ripley, OH

Louisville



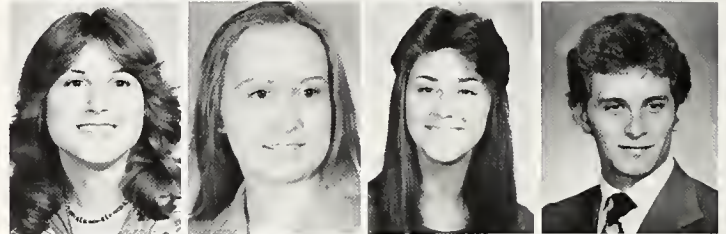
VICKI BOTTOM
BS Elementary Education/Kindergarten
SHARON K. BOTTOMS
BS Public Health-Community Health
BARBARA JEAN BOWLING
BA Social Work
TOM BOWLING
BA Art Education

Harrodsburg

Richmond

Louisville

Fairfield, OH



EDWARD J. BOWMAN
BA History Education
MELODIE LYNNE BOYD
BS Special Education
JOSEPH R. BOYLE
BS Physical Education
THOMAS H. BRANCH
BA Speech Communication/Human Relations

Louisville

Louisville

Oceanside, LI, NY

Louisville



ALANG G. BRASHEAR
BS Park & Recreation Ad.
ANNA M. BRASHEAR
BS Occupational Therapy
ELLEN L. BRAUTIGAM
BS General Home Economics
KENNETH DAVID BRAY
BS Geology

Viper

Viper

Wapakoneta, OH

Valley Station



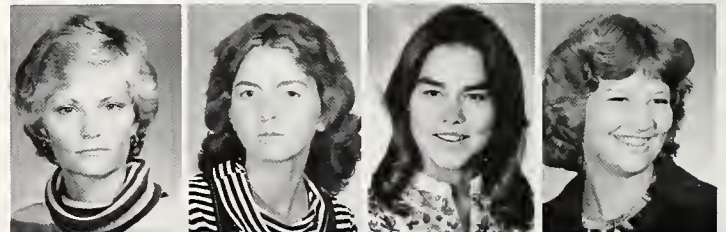
JANE A. BRENNER
BS Medical Record Administration
CHRISTINE B. BREWER
BS Agriculture
DIANA L. BREWER
BS Corrections
VICKIE L. BRIGHT
BS Elementary Ed. & Kindergarten

Florence

Campton

Richmond

Dayton, OH



REBECCA COURTNEY BRISLIN
BS Elementary Ed. & Kindergarten
FRANK FORD BROADUS
BBA Accounting
CATHY LYNN BROOKS
BS Psychology
IDA M. BROOKS
BS Elementary Education

Carrollton

Louisville

Dayton, OH

Winchester



DENNIS EDWARD BROWN
BBA Business Administration- Mgt.
JACK LEE BROWN
BS Tech. Horticulture
JEFFREY LYNN BROWN
BS Industrial Technology
JUDY G. BROWN
BS Interior Design

Danville

Walton

West Liberty

Hager Hill





KEVIN BROWN	Mentor, OH
BA Police Administration	
MARY LEE BROWN	Liberty
BA Social Work	
PAMELA ESTHER BROWN	Roebing, NJ
BS Dietetics	
VICKY L. BROWN	Stanton
BBA General Business	
AMBIE LOU BROWNING	Miamisburg, OH
BS Physical Education	
WALTER ALLEN BROWNING	Falmouth
BBA Accounting	
MARILYN SUE BRUCK	Hamilton, OH
BS Nursing	
CHARLES F. BRUMBACK	Louisville
BS Parks & Recreation	
JUDY A. BRUNER	Louisville
BS Deaf Education	
MARY M. G. BRUNER	Lexington
BS Elementary Education	
MARY C. BUCKMAN	Valley Station
BA Nutrition Care	
WILLIAM D. BUCKNER	Middletown
BBA General Business	



ABOVE: Various plant booths attract many prospective customers during the fall Crafts Fair.



RIGHT: Long lines begin at the front door of Alumni Coliseum as students crowd together while entering for registration.

GWEN RENAE BUFFINGTON
BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
KATHRYN R. BULLEN
BA Social Work
STEPHEN GARY BULLEN
BS Agriculture
JUDY DIANE BURDEN
BS Nursing

Danville
Mt. Vernon
Mt. Vernon
Cynthiana

JAN BURDINE
BS Nursing
DOREEN O. BURKS
BS Community & Environmental Health
JANET SUE BURTON
BS Rehabilitation Ed./Social Work
KATHRYN D. BUSSELL
BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten

Nicholasville
Louisville
Brodhead
Brodhead

MARGARET ELAINE BUTLER
BBA Accounting
LYNNE R. BYBEE
BS Nursing
JAMES T. BYLAND
BS Pre-Medical Sciences
PENNY DENE CAIN
BS Special Education E.M.R.

Bowling Green
Louisville
Cleveland, OH
Somerset



Lines Add to Registration Madness



JANICE DONNA CALDWELL Freehold, NJ
 BBA Electronic Data Processing
 THURMAN GLENN CALEBS JR. London
 BBA Accounting
 CINDRA A. CALVERT Xenia, OH
 BS Elementary Education
 LINDA BEASLEY CAMERON Florence
 BA Music Education



LARRY D. CAMIC Harrodsburg
 BS Corrections & Social Work
 DEBORAH SUE CAMPBELL Barbourville
 BS Interior Design
 DONNA F. CAMPBELL Fallston, MD
 BA Music Education
 JAMES DEAN CAMPBELL Murray
 BS Law Enforcement



KIP MICHAEL CAMPBELL Louisville
 BS Law Enforcement
 MICHAEL F. CAMPBELL Louisville
 BS Environmental Resources
 SALLY A. CAMPBELL Hazard
 BS Business Education
 PAUL ALLEN CANTER Lexington
 BS Law Enforcement



PAULA J. CANTERBURY S. Williamson
 BS Fashion Merchandising
 SOMMER A. CARBUCCIA Santo Domingo, Dem Rep
 BA Broadcasting
 DAVID W. CARBY Louisville
 BS Corrections
 PATSYE E. CARLOCK Tompkinsville
 BS Psychology/Corrections



MICHAEL E. CARROLL Coshocton, OH
 BS Law Enforcement
 WILLIAM EDWARD CARTER III Georgestown
 BA Police Administration
 ROSEMARIE CASEY Laurel, MS
 BS Elementary Education
 TERRY ANN CASEY Erlanger
 BS Nursing



PAMELA CAUDILL Lexington
 BS Elementary Education
 PATTI A. CECIL Richmond
 BBA Accounting
 CYNTHIA DENISE CHANEY London
 BS Elementary Education
 PATRICIA J. CHEATHAM Brodhead
 BA Social Work



CHAIYA CHOTIKAVANIK Bangkok, Thailand
 BA Social Work
 ELIZABETH DIANE CIOLEK Richmond
 BS Physical Education
 JOSEPHINE CISLER Frankfort
 BBA Accounting
 EDFORD L. CLARK JR. Prestonsburg
 BS Biology

Ravine Sparks Musical Creativity

DEBORAH T. CLAUNCH Harrodsburg
 BBA Accounting
 JOAN ROCHELLE CLAY Louisville
 BBA Accounting
 BONNIE L. CLEASBY Meshoppen, PA
 BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
 RICHARD COBB Richmond
 BS Agriculture

BERNADETTE COCANOUGHIER Springfield
 BS Physical Education
 KAREN S. COCKERHAM Beattyville
 BS Elementary Education
 DARLENE COLLETT Manchester
 BS Interior Design
 DAVID COLLINS Jenkins
 BS Industrial Technology

SANDRA L. COLLINS Jackson
 BBA Electronic Data Processing
 STEPHEN S. COLLINS Nicholasville
 BS Law Enforcement
 RHONDA G. COLVIN Foster
 BBA Office Administration
 DOUGLAS D. COMBS London
 BBA Finance

PAULA SUE CONN Louisville
 BA Theatre Arts
 DORIS IRENE CONNOR La Lima, Honduras
 BS Interior Design
 TANYA NADINA CONNOR La Lima, Honduras
 BS Graphic Arts
 LINDA M. COOK Murfreesboro, TN
 BS Elementary Ed.

DAVID W. COOPER E. Bloomfield, NY
 BS Police Administration/AA Security
 NANCY E. COPPOLA Orlando, FL
 BS Community Health
 GARY LANE CORNETT East Bernstadt
 BA History
 GERALDINE CORNETT Hindman
 BS LEN & Corrections

KIM CORNETT Frankfort
 BS Special Ed./Elementary Ed.
 LONA CORNETT Manchester
 BS Communication Disorders
 SHARON KAY CORNETT Middlesboro
 BS Elementary & Special Ed.
 GEORGE JOHN COSTAS Richmond
 BA Political Sciences

THOMAS E. COSTELLO II Auburn, NY
 BS Police Administration
 CONNIE D. COTTON Richmond
 BS Recreation & Park Administration
 JEAN A. COTTON Fairfield
 BS Child Development
 WILMER COUCH JR. Albany
 BS Physical Education





CARL COVEY	Irvine
AA Computer Electronics Electrical Power Tech.	
JANICE R. COWAN	Ashland
BS Speech Pathology & Audiology	
CRAIG M. COX	Columbus, OH
BBA Accounting	
JACQUELINE LOU COX	Richmond
BS Physical Education	
KAREN JEAN COX	Versailles
BA Art Education	
LARRY R. COX	Corbin
BS Industrial Arts Education	
RANDY E. COX	Cincinnati, OH
BBA Accounting	
BEVERLY W. CRAIG	Lexington
BBA Marketing	
DANIEL PAUL CREAGER	Milford, OH
BBA Marketing	
STEVE CRONE	New Albany, IN
BS Police Administration	
ALAN CAUL CROOK	Williamsburg
BS Physical Education	
DOTTIE L. CROSS	Albany
BS Child Development	



ABOVE: With guitars and music in hand, Matt Toftness and Carl Kamphans find the ravine a quiet place to explore and share their musical interest.



RIGHT: Hot afternoons make the cool concrete of the Powell Building fountain too good to pass up for a quick moment of studying. **BELOW:** Special lighting of the Powell Building and the fountain make eerie silhouettes of students as they gather together on warm fall evenings.



Fountain Offers Place Of Companionship



JULIE A. CROW Louisville
 BBA Accounting
 ARCHIE PREWITT CRUMP JR. Louisville
 BS Police Administration
 CHARLES C. CRUSE Louisville
 CAROL CRUSH Louisville
 BS Nursing



JEFFREY LANE CULL Carrollton
 BS Police Administration
 LINDA SUE CULLER Springfield, OH
 BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
 JOYCE ELAINE CUNNINGHAM Louisville
 BA Journalism
 LORETTA JEAN CUNNINGHAM Louisville
 BA Social Work



MARCIA LYNN CUNNINGHAM Somerset
 BBA Office Administration
 JOHN MARK CURD Lexington
 BA General Business
 RANDY M. CUTTER Friendship, IN
 BA General Business
 MARILYN CAROL DABNEY Lexington
 BA Social/SWK



SHERI LYNN DALTON Monticello
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 PAUL R. DAMRON Pikeville
 BA Planning & Development
 TINA DANELAK Kettering, OH
 BS Textiles & Design
 LINDA DIANE DAPKUS Richmond
 BS Pre-Vet.



EBRAHIM M. DASTMALCHIAN Iran
 BS Computer Electronics
 ERNEST W. DAVIDSON Hazard
 BBA General Business
 EDWARD M. DAVIS Berea
 BS Medical Record Admin.
 JUDITH A. DAVIS Jamestown, NY
 BS Physical Education



LOWELL R. DAVIS Monticello
 BBA Accounting
 SHEREE LYNN DAVIS Louisville
 BS Physical Education
 TRENT VAN NESS DAVIS LaGrange
 BS Industrial Education
 ORLENE DAY Smilax
 BBA General Business



ART O. DELANEY Danville
 BS Agriculture
 SAMUEL M. DeLONG Richmond
 BS Industrial Arts Education
 SHARON KAY DEMAREE Lancaster
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 KIRK DOUGLAS DENNEY Monticello
 BA Painting

Powell Building Provides Recreation For All

KAREN BETH DENNY Cincinnati, OH
 BS Recreation
 BRIDGET C. DENTON Louisville
 BS Law Enforcement
 CHRISTINA M. DENZINGER Anchorage
 BA Performing Arts
 JANE F. DILLON Liberty
 BS Business Education



LEE WRAY DILLON New Lebanon, OH
 BS Elementary Education
 PATSY G. DISNEY Franklin, OH
 BS Special Education
 DAVID A. DIXON Richmond
 BS Biology
 HERSHEL DIXON JR. Bonnyman
 BS Corrections



TERESA L. DIXON Ashland
 BS Public Health - Community Health
 PATTY M. DOGGETT Cincinnati, OH
 BS Elementary Education
 MAUREEN E. DOLAN Cincinnati, OH
 BS Nursing
 VICTORIA C. DONOHUE Valley Station
 BS Recreation Administration



CALVIN CLAY DORE JR. Richmond
 BS Corrections
 JOHN E. DORGAN JR. Independence
 BS Communication Electronics
 FRANCES R. DORSEY Ewing
 BS Horticulture
 CATHY E. DOTSON Paducah
 BA Music (Violin)



EVELYN S. DOUGLAS Danville
 BS Mathematics
 DIANE B. DRESCHER Louisville
 BS Special Education
 GREGORY LEE DRINGENBURG Florence
 BS Agriculture
 DAVID W. DRNEK LaPorte, IN
 BA Music Education

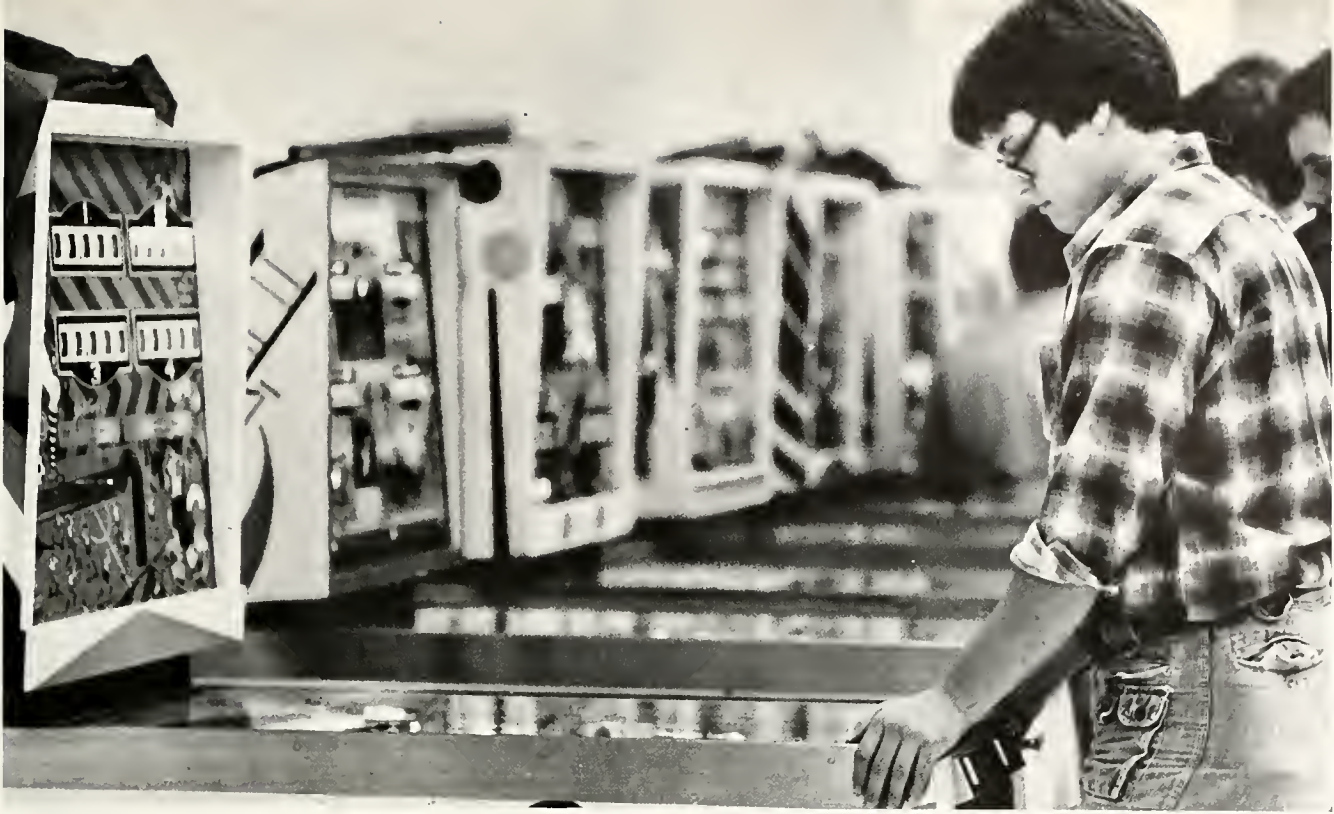


MICHAEL WANE DUGGINS Radcliff
 Political Science
 KATHERINE ANN DUNAWAY Stanford
 BS Business Education -
 CHARLOTTE V. DuPRE Louisville
 BA Interior Design
 DEBORAH L. DURCAN Ludlow
 BS Nursing



DEDRIA D. DURHAM Campbellsville
 BS Special Education (LBD)
 LORENZO D. EADS JR. Frankfort
 BBA Electronic Data Processing
 LAURA L. EASTON Dayton, OH
 BBA General Business
 MARY K. ECKSTEIN Louisville
 BS Special & Elementary Education





ABOVE: Concentration is the name of the game when playing the pinball machines in the Powell Building bowling alley.



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|-------------------------------------|-------------------|
| NATALIE SUE EDINGER | Sylvania, OH |
| BA Spanish | |
| DEBRA ANN EDWARDS | Campbellsville |
| BBA Office Administration | |
| MICHAEL G. EDWARDS | Independence |
| BS Law Enforcement | |
| SUSAN COWLES EDWARDS | Frankfort |
| BBA Accounting | |
| JUDY EFFLER | Maderia, OH |
| BS Fashion Merchandising | |
| JOHN R. EGGER | Louisville |
| BBS Accounting | |
| CONNIE L. ELAM | S. Charleston, OH |
| BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten | |
| BRENDA S. ELDRIDGE | Nancy |
| BS Special Ed with Elementary Ed. | |
| ROBERT LEWIS ELLINGTON | Somerset |
| BBA Accounting | |
| WANDA JEAN ELLINGTON | Lynch |
| BS Public & Community Health | |
| GARY D. ELLIS | Lexington |
| BS Recreation & Park Administration | |
| LINDA J. ELLIS | Edgewood |
| BS Nursing | |
| ELIZABETH TAYLOR ELSWICK | Letcher |
| BS Fashion Merchandising | |
| KENNETH TYRONE EMBRY | Cleveland, OH |
| BBA Accounting | |
| ALLEN D. ENGLE | Richmond |
| BBA General Business | |
| DARLENE S. ENGLE | Danville |
| BA Social Work | |



RIGHT: A helping hand from willing parents enable freshmen to check into their dorms without too much confusion.

Fall Semester Means New Beginnings

ANTHONY C. ENLOW
BS Pre-Med

JOHN ENOS
BS Industrial Arts Education

TONI M. ETHINGTON
BS Nursing

CYNTHIA ETKIN
BA History & Political Science

ELAINE EVANS
BS Food Service Administration

EUGENIA EZELL
BA Music Education

DEBORAH D. FANNIN
BA Political Science

ROBERT E. FARMER
BS Recreation & Park Administration

CHERYL F. FARRIS
BS Home Economics Education

CAROL A. FAULKNER
BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten

DONNETTA FAULKNER
BA Social Work

LINDA G. FERGUSON
BS Medical Technology

Hodgenville

Ft. Thomas

Finchville

Lima, OH

Greensburg

Gracey

Prestonsburg

Winchester

Berea

Williamsburg

Danville

Dry Ridge





ABOVE: Freedom to play and enjoy friends is a luxury usually enjoyed at the beginning of the fall semester before the academic process goes into full swing.



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|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| DENNIS RANDALL FERRELL | Elizabethtown |
| BA Television/Drama | |
| KATHY LOU FERTIG | Louisville |
| BS Home Economics General | |
| LYNN K. FIELDS | Paris |
| BS Nursing | |
| STEVEN W. FIELDS | Louisville |
| BS Environmental Resources | |
| RICHARD L. FIFIELD | Calhoun |
| BS Law Enforcement | |
| JONATHAN M. FIGGS | Lexington |
| BA Art | |
| DANA L. FILBERT | Cincinnati, OH |
| BS Public Health | |
| KINLYNN SUE FISCHER | Erlanger |
| BS Police Admin./Criminalistics | |
| JANET L. FITZGERALD | Covington |
| BS Environmental Resources | |
| JANICE CEIL FITZPATRICK | Hebron |
| BA Theatre Arts | |
| BONNIE G. FLEMING | West Seneca, NY |
| BS Physical Education | |
| KATHLEEN FLESCH | Covington |
| BS Nursing | |

Warm Weather Sends Students Outdoors

TIMOTHY LEE FLYNN Cinti, OH
 BA SWK
 NANCY K. FONVILLE Ft. Mitchell
 BS Public Health (Community)
 JUDITH FORNASH Covington
 BS Interior Design
 JOY S. FOWLER Westfield, NJ
 BS Nursing



FAITH M. FREDERICK Winchester
 BS Fashion Design
 RAMONA K. FREEMAN S. Williamson
 BS Special Education
 GAYLE A. FRESHWATER Springfield, VA
 BS Physical Education
 JOHN MICHAEL FRYMIRE Webster
 BS Agriculture



MARCIA L. FUNKE Loveland, OH
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 MORRA DAWN FUTRELL Winchester
 BS Recreation - Child Care
 BARBARA JOAN GAFFEY Owensboro
 BA Journalism
 TIMOTHY L. GAFFIN West Union, OH
 BS Physical Education



ANN MARIE GALIGER Ossining, NY
 BA Art
 KEVIN A. GALLAHER Louisville
 BA Broadcasting
 DEBORAH LEE GARDNER Elizabethtown
 BS Environmental Health
 REBECCA L. GARDNER Pleasureville
 BBS Accounting



WILLIAM ANTHONY GARRETT Cromona
 BS Public Health
 JOE P. GATELEY Ft. Thomas
 BS Biology
 JACKIE A. GATLIFF Louisville
 BS Nursing
 JENNIFER LEWIS GEIGER Dayton, OH
 BA Art



GLORIA G. GEVEDON Hazel Green
 BA Social Work & Law Enforcement
 REBECCA L. GIBBS Waddy
 BA Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 DREEMA D. GIBSON Louisville
 BS Special Education LBD
 KYLE GILBERT Williamsburg
 B.S. Police Admin./A.A. Juvenile Corrections



CONNIE S. GILLESPIE Hamilton, OH
 BS Nursing
 NANCY ADRIENNE GLUCK Cumberland
 BS Public Health
 WILBERT H. GOATLEY JR. Eminence
 BA Political Science
 MICHAEL A. GOMEZ El Paso, TX
 AA Industrial Electronics





LEFT: Warm weather usually draws students outside to work on semester art projects. **BELOW:** The benches by the bookstore provide a location for quick conversations between classes.



PAMELA J. GORENFLO
BS Elem. Ed./Special Ed. Marion, OH
DAVIDA L. GRAHAM
BS Ornamental Horticulture Richmond
GLENN S. GRAHAM
BS Nursing Friendship, OH
JAMES H. GRAHAM JR.
BA Broadcasting Danville

CHARITY GRAVENS
BS Recreation Louisville
EDWARD G. GRAY
BS Corrections Richmond
THEDA JOY GRAZIANI
BS Special Education Cold Spring
DONNA K. GREATHOUSE
BS Physical Education Longwood, FL

WALTER HOWARD GREEN
BS Wildlife Management Jamestown, NY
CATHERINE MARY GREENE
BS Child Development with Kindergarten Hebron
STEVEN LLOYD GREENE
BBA Accounting Bedford
PATRICIA A. GREENWELL
BS Elementary/Special Education Morganfield

BEULAH GREGORY
BS Physical Ed. & School Health Monticello
JOANNE GREGORY
BA Library Science Manchester
LAURA R. GREGORY
BA Music Education Frankfort
MARGARET B. GRIDER
BS Medical Assisting Springfield

RIGHT: The warming sun causes many students to take advantage of the ravine as a study area.



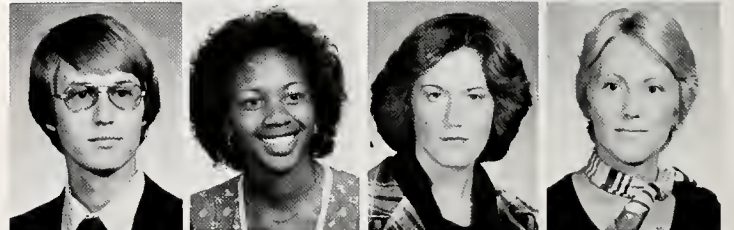
JEANNE ANN GRIFFIN
BS Special Education
Hamilton, OH
LAUREL JEAN GRIFFIN
BS Elementary Ed./Special Ed.
Newark, OH
JAMES M. GRIMES
BS Electrical Power
Paris
DARRELL DANE GROSS
BBA Marketing
Jackson



CHARLES A. GRUEN
BS Drafting
Dry Ridge
JOHN M. GRUNDY
BS Police Administration
Lebanon
LORI J. GUNDEL
BS Law Enforcement
York, PA
CINDY A. HACK
BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
Louisville



SAMUEL A. HALL
BA Geography
Richmond
KAREN LEE HAMBLIN
BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
Louisville
ELLEN M. HAMILTON
BS Business Education
Bardstown
SUSIE HALL HAMILTON
BS Elementary Education
New Port Richey, FL



CHARLES R. HAMMONDS JR.
BBA Business Administration
Hazard
BRENDA R. HAMMONS
BS Home Economics Education
Danville
VALERIE DALE HAMPTON
BS Nursing
Florence
PAMELA MARIE HARBIN
BS Mathematics
Jeffersontown





PEGGY HARDESTY Louisville
 BS Medical Assisting Technology
 SHERRIE DAWN HARDWICK Waynesburg
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 BONNIE S. HARGIS Danville
 BA Social Work
 TERESA FAYE HARGIS Salt Lick
 BS Fashion Merchandising



CAROLYNN S. HARRIS London
 BBA Accounting
 CLINT HARRIS Manchester
 BS Police Administration
 KATHY L. HARRIS East Point
 BBA Business Management
 PEGGY JEAN HART Flemingsburg
 BS Nursing



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 BS Recreation
 MICHAEL S. HATCHER Louisville
 BS Technical Horticulture
 ALAN K. HATFIELD Harlan
 BA Political Science
 DEBRA JEAN HATTER Butler, IN
 BS Elementary Education



JEFFREY D. HATTER Yosemite
 BS Elementary Ed.
 R. JEFFREY HATTER Auburn, IN
 BS Elementary Ed.
 C. ELAINE HATTON Campton
 BBA Office Administration/Medical Sec.
 DAN HAUGHEY Springfield, OH
 BA Theatre Arts



MELINDA L. HAYDEN Clifton, VA
 BS Rehabilitation Education
 CHARLES RICHARD HAYES Catlettsburg
 BBA Accounting
 RANDELL L. HEABERLIN Worthington
 BS Industrial Education
 JUDY L. HELLARD Versailles
 BA Social Work



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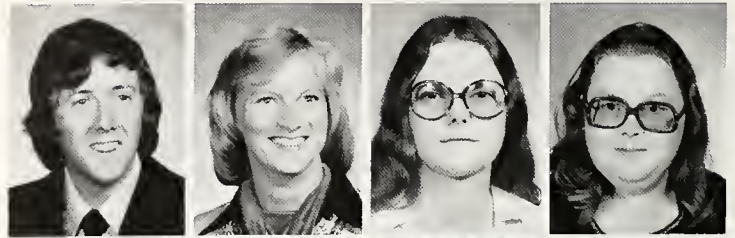


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 BBA Business Admin. EDP
 KAREN RUTH HENSLEY Cincinnati, OH
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 LORENE C. HENSLEY Manchester
 BS Special Education
 JENNY HENSON Villa Hills
 BA English

Fall Brings Uncertain Weather

RONALD K. HENSON
BBA General Business
SHERRI JEANN HENSON
BS Recreation Adm.
JOYCE HERALD
BS Business Education
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BS Elementary Education

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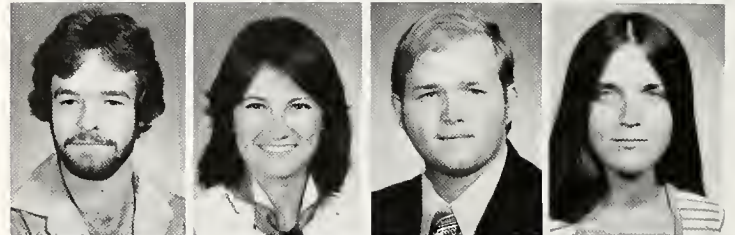
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BBA Transportation & Physical Dist.
MARK C. HEWSON
BBA Accounting
PAULA LYNN HIBBARD
BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
SHELIA KAYE HIBBS
BS Elementary Ed.

Medford, OR
Winchester
Manchester
Bardstown



MARK W. W. HICKS
BS Psychology
MARGARET A. HIGGINS
BS Elementary Ed.
BRIAN KEITH HILDRETH
BS Police Administration
JOAN GILLEY HILES
BA Art Education

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Bridgeton, NJ
Pleasant Plain, OH



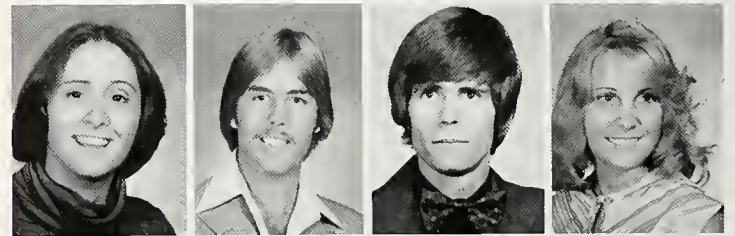
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BS Special Education
CINDY HINZMAN
BS Special Education
CATHERINE L. HIRSCH
BS Physical Education
DARRELL L. HISEL
BS Agriculture

Springfield
Covington
Bloomfield Hills, MI
McKee



PATRICIA ANN HITES
BS Child Development
TIMOTHY R. HITES
BBA Accounting
DONIE R. HODGE
BS Elementary Ed.
BETH MARIE HOLLAND
BS Child Development

Prestonsburg
Prestonsburg
Elizabethtown
Greenbay, WS



MICHAEL THOMAS HOLT
BS Recreation & Park Admin.
VALERIA LYNN HOLT
BS Interior Design
RAWLEIGH F. HONCHEL
BS Elementary Ed.
GREGORY LEE HOOD
BS Recreation

Lebanon
Russell Springs
Hazard
Lawrenceburg



DAVID W. HOSKINS
BS Industrial Arts Education
DONNA JEAN HOWARD
BS Elementary Education
JACQUELINE SUE HOWARD
BS Corrections
MARCIA KAY HOWARD
BA Music Education

West Port, NY
Winchester
Louisville
Lancaster





LEFT: Silhouetted by the sharp lines of the Powell Building arcade, this student attempts to stay dry on his way to class.
BELOW: Fallen autumn leaves provide a soft cushion for these coeds as they study during the last few moments of warm October weather.



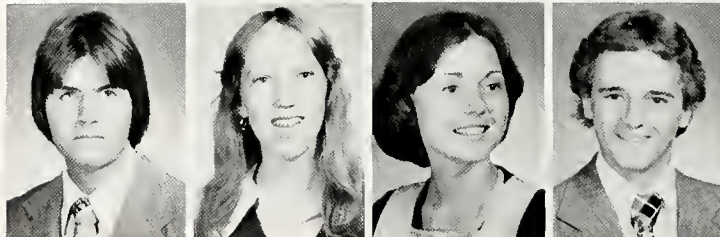
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 JOHN MARK HUBBARD Richmond
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 AA Accounting
 DENISE LYNN HUBSCH Louisville
 BA English



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 BBA General Business
 MARY E. HUND Louisville
 BS Microbiology & Chemistry
 NANCY A. HUNGARLAND Richmond
 BA English
 NANCY KAY HUNLAY Cincinnati, OH
 BS Public Health



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 BS Industrial Arts Education
 ALBERTA HURST Campton
 BS Psychology - Social Work
 PATRICIA ELLIOTT HURST Cayton, OH
 BA Political Science
 GARY D. HUSTON London
 BS Biology



RIGHT: Catching up with work before a class a coed in the Combs, Building copies notes provided by a classmate.





TERESA F. HUSTON London
 BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
 WILMA M. HUTCHERSON Frankfort
 BS Psychology
 KENNETH R. HUTCHISON Lexington
 BS Geology
 ELOISE L. IGLEHEART Shelbyville
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten

GLORIA IRVIN Louisville
 BA Social Work
 CYNTHIA G. ISAAC Lexington
 BS Recreation & Park Admin.
 DEBORAH J. ISAAC Lexington
 BS Interior Design
 EARL W. ISAAC Fleming
 BS Law Enforcement

MARY GAIL ISAACS Berea
 BBA General Business
 CASSANDRA E. JACKSON Louisville
 BS Nutrition
 DANIEL C. JACKSON Walton
 BBA Real Estate
 DONALD RAY JACKSON Elizabethtown
 BS Architecture

JOHN W. JESKIE Richmond
 BS Biology
 CLARENCE D. JOHNS Richmond
 BS Industrial Arts & Manual Arts Ther.
 KAREN ELAINE JOHNS Paris
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 BARRY C. D. JOHNSON McKee
 BS Computer Science

CYNTHIA JOHNSON Waynesburg
 BS Psychology
 JAMES E. JOHNSON Neon
 BS Business Electronic Data Proc.
 MARK D. JOHNSON Pikeville
 BS Electronic Data Processing
 NANCY D. JOHNSON London
 BS Laboratory Technology

PHILLIP REED JOHNSON Hazard
 BBA Business
 SALLY C. JOHNSON Bemus Point, NY
 BS Corrections
 BETSY LYNN JONES Frankfort
 BA Social Work
 JANEY L. JONES Richmond
 BS School Health

KATHY JONES Williamsburg
 BS Home Economics Education
 LYNN YADEN JONES Cumberland
 BS Business Education
 MARTHA J. JONES Waco
 BS Elementary Education
 MARY MAXWELL JONES Glasgow
 BSN Nursing

Campus Furnishes Odd Studying Places

ROBYN LEA JONES Richmond
 BS Child Development
 SAMMY G. JONES Richmond
 BS Agriculture
 WALTER R. JONES Somerset
 BS Special Education
 LINNA ANN JORDAN Winchester
 BS Elementary Education

MICHAEL A. JORDAN Lexington
 BS Industrial Arts Education
 LINDA LOUISE JUETT Williamstown
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 CHRISTINA M. KANE Cincinnati, OH
 BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
 JERRY W. KARR Richmond
 BSN Nursing

TERRI KEELEY Louisville
 BBA Accounting
 MARK RANDALL KEENE Richmond
 BBA Accounting
 MARY A. KELLY Villa Hills
 BS Special Education
 BRUCE KERR Shepherdsville
 BS Industrial Technology

DEBORAH C. KIDD Versailles
 BME Music Education
 GRETA ELAINE HIDD Hazard
 BBA Office Administration
 SARA ANN KING Louisville
 BME Music Education
 SHARON L. KING Brooksville
 BS Elementary Education

EARL GLENN KIRBY Irvine
 BS Physical Education
 THEODORE JOSEPH KORNOFF South Portsmouth
 BS Police Administration
 DAVID H. KRAMER Lexington
 BBA Business Administration
 KENNETH J. KREMER Louisville
 BBA Marketing

STEPHEN J. KRIVDA Louisville
 BS IED - Manual Arts Therapy
 CAROL JEAN KUEBBING Ft. Wright
 BSN Nursing
 GLEN E. KUENZLI Haines City, FL
 BS Elementary Education
 RICHARD E. KURTZ Richmond
 BBA Real Estate

MELINDA L. LACINAK Cincinnati, OH
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 DAVID COLLIER LAIRD Richmond
 BBA Marketing
 ROBERT DAVID LAKES McKee
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 PAMELA LANE Bethel, OH
 BS Physical Education





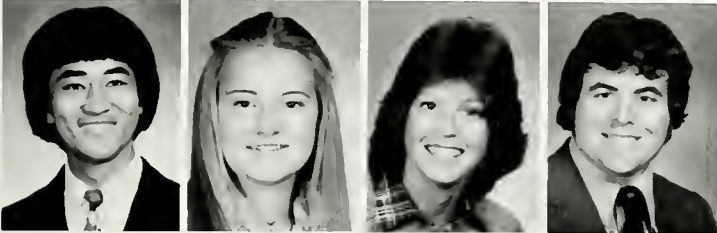
ABOVE: The combination of warm weather and an open window is too good for this student to pass up during a psychology lecture.



PAULA LANE	Kearny, NJ
BS Law Enforcement	
ROBERT D. LANGFORD	Orlando, FL
BA Journalism	
DANIEL O. LANGUEDOC	Paintsville
BA Social Work	
CHRISTINE FAITH LAUBENHEIMER	Westfield, NJ
BS Elementary Ed & Special Ed.	



MARY KATHLEEN LEAK	Pleasant Plain, OH
BS Corrections	
DONNA MARIE LEAR	Mason, OH
BBA Marketing	
SAMMI LEE LeCOMPTE	Shepherdsville
BS Biology	
KAREN CHARLENE LEE	Springdale, OH
BA Library Science	



KING CHARM LEE	Kowloon, Hong Kong
BS Pre-Med	
DEBBIE J. LEEP	Louisville
BS Rehabilitation	
HONI E. LEFF	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
BSN Nursing	
HAL W. LEFTWICH	Orlando, FL
BS Health Care Administration	



MICHAEL J. LEIENBERGER	Ashley, OH
BS Industrial Education	
JOHN E. LEMING	Crestview Hills
BS Industrial Arts	
DONALD BRUCE LESTER	Harrodsburg
BS Physical Education	
KWAI R. LEUNG	Kowloon, Hong Kong
BS Industrial Electronics	

WILLIAM DAVID LIETTE Culver, IN
 BS Industrial Technology
 CHRISTOPHER L. LILLY Lexington
 BS Police Administration/Pol. Sci.
 LAURA ANNE LINDEMAN Ft. Thomas
 BS Child Development/Kindergarten
 STEPHEN M. LINN Buffalo Grove, IL
 BS Corrections



CHARLOTTE JACQUELINE LINTNER Louisville
 BSN Nursing
 MEI A. LIO Macau
 BS Industrial Technology
 LANNY E. LOCKETT Danville
 BS Elementary Education
 JADA LYNN LOTHRIDGE Aurora, IN
 BS Special Ed./Elem.



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 BS Police Ad.
 LINEAR LOVETT Cincinnati, OH
 BS LEN Correction
 NOAH KEVIN LOWHORN Albany
 BS Elementary Education
 RONALD C. LUCAS Louisville
 BBA Business Administration



Students enjoy the opportunity to get a head start on summer tans, by using the benches by the Powell Building and fountain.

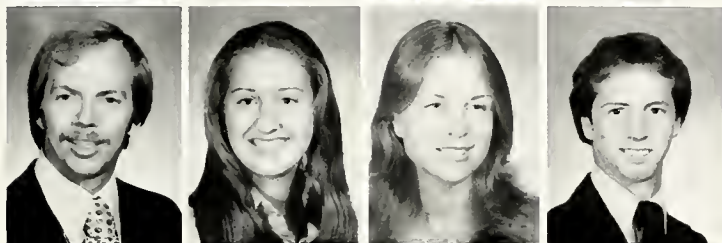




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 BS Community Health
 PATRICIA ANNE LUSENHOP Centerville, OH
 BA Social Work
 EARL M. LUTTRELL Richmond
 BS LEN



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 RANDY CORBIN LYONS Aurora, IN
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 TOMMY L. LYONS Bethlehem
 BBA General Business
 KIM J. MACKIN Louisville
 BSN Nursing



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 BBA Management
 LINDA CAROL MAEGLY Florence
 BS Elementary Ed. - Special Ed.
 WANDA BARBARA MANEK Louisville
 BS Biology
 C. TOM MANGUS Richmond
 BS Agriculture



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 BS Physical Education
 NIKKI MARASA Valley Station
 BS Police Admin., Corrections
 STEPHEN E. MARKERT Louisville
 BS Law Enforcement
 FRED MARLOWE Lebanon
 BS Industrial Arts Education



DONALD P. MARSHALL Frankfort
 BS Graphic Design
 KAY ALLISON MARSHALL Frankfort
 BS Elementary Education
 ELIZABETH MARTIN Danville
 BS Police Administration
 MARISA LYNN MARTIN Richmond
 BA Speech Communications & Human Relations



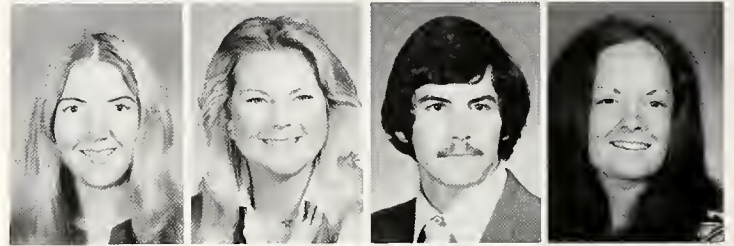
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 BA Music
 SHERYL ANN MARTIN Finchville
 BS Home Economics Education
 RITA CAROL MASDEN Elizabethtown
 BS Psychology
 ADA JANE MASON Pineville
 BS Interior Design



CHARLES RICHARD MATTINGLY JR. Louisville
 BA Broadcasting
 MARK EUGENE MATTINGLY Louisville
 BS Corrections
 EDNA SUZANNE MAXWELL Lexington
 BA Theatre
 MARIANNE MAYER Hamilton, OH
 BS Forensic Science

Campus Life Includes Animals

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BS Medical Technology
Carpenter
MARY JANE McAFEE
BS Elementary Education
Danville
KEVIN McANALLEN
BS Urban Planning & Development
Pikeville
KATHLEEN MARIE McCABE
BS Special Education L & BD
Louisville



JACKIE LOU McCARTY
BS Medical Technology
Manchester
EDNA LYNNE McCAULEY
BS Elementary Education
Cynthiana
PAMELA D. McCAULEY
BS Recreation & Parks Administration
Cynthia
KIMBERLY C. McClAY
BS Interior Design
Huntsville, AL



DENISE ANN McCOY
BS Speech Pathology
Louisville
RALPH McCRACKEN III
BS Police Administration
Pineville
GREGORY ALAN McCULLOUGH
BA Sociology
Lexington
LAURI ANN McDOUGALL
BS Recreation
Lexington



GARY A. McFARLAND
BS Agriculture
North Middletown
PATRICIA R. McFARLAND
BA Political Science
Owensboro
BILLIE FAYE McGARVEY
BSN Nursing
Jeffersontown
PATTY SUE McGEORGE
BS Elementary Education
Manchester



KENNETH KIMBER McGUIRE
BBA Business Management
Prestonsburg
MARIE BERNADETTE McINTIRE
BS Dietetics
Bardstown
JERRY D. McIVER
BS Agriculture
Albany
ROBERT H. McKEE
BS Police Administration
Alexandria, VA



PHYLLIS ANN McKEEHAN
BS Biology
Frankfort
ESTHER FAITH McKINNEY
BS Corrections & Social Work
McCormick, SC
WARREN G. McLEAN
BA Journalism/History
Midway
VALARIE LEA McNABB
BS Law Enforcement
Oak Ridge, TN



CYNTHIA LYNNE McPHERSON
BS Law Enforcement
Vandalia, OH
SUSAN T. McQUADY
BS Elementary Education
Louisville
ROBERT D. McQUEEN
BS Ornamental Horticulture
Annville
MARSHA MANN McSWAIN
BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
Springfield





LEFT: The pond in the ravine becomes a watering hole for a thirsty canine as he passes through campus. **ABOVE:** This squirrel balances on a bare branch as he begins to gather food for the bare winter ahead.



STEPHEN B. McSWAIN Richmond
 BA Broadcasting
 RITA WARDIUS McVEY Jackson, MI
 BS Special Education
 BARRY JAY MEADE Paintsville
 BS Biology (Pre-Vet)
 WILLIAM JAY MEADE JR. Louisville
 BBA Real Estate

JODIE L. MERRIMAN Winter Haven, FL
 BS Wildlife Management
 VICKY L. MERRITT Milford, OH
 BSN Nursing
 MELANIE SUSAN MERSCH Ft. Wright
 BS Speech Pathology & Audiology
 ROBERT MICHAEL MESSMER Verona
 BS Physical Education

CONNIE A. MICKENS Louisville
 BBA General Business
 ANITA FAYE MILBURN Springfield
 BS Business Education
 BETHANY L. MILES Dayton, OH
 BS Physical Education
 DEBORA R. MILLER Eminence
 BS Elementary Education

DEBORAH LYNN MILLER Jackson
 BBA Accounting
 JOHN P. MILLER Hagerstown, MD
 BS Chemistry
 MARTHA LYNN MILLER Lexington
 BS Dietetics
 MARY SIENNA MILLER Louisville
 BA Broadcasting



ABOVE: During the hectic pace of finals week, the library is sometimes the ideal place for a quick nap.

OVIA MAE MILLER
Executive Secretary
ROBERT JOHNSTON MILLER JR.
BBA Real Estate
ELIZABETH ANNE MILLS
BS Physical Ed./Special Ed.
ALICE M. MITCHELL
BSN Nursing

Winchester
Taylorsville
Lexington
Ashland



CHARLES R. MITCHELL
BS Physical Education
WARREN B. MITCHELL
BS Law Enforcement
LAWRENCE DALE MITCHUM
BA Broadcasting
NANCY C. MOBERLY
BA English

Lexington
Frankfort
Lexington
London



ROBERT C. MOBERLY
BA History
ARLENE MARIE MOCCIA
BS Mathematics
CHARLES D. MOFFETT
BS Police Administration
RICHARD KEITH MOHER
BA Political Science

Richmond
Frankfort
Frankfort
Ft. Thomas



MARGARET A. MOMAN
BS Corrections
CHARLES A. MONICO
BS Law Enforcement
SCOTT KINCAID MONROE
BS Pre-Dentistry
BRENDA ROLLINS MOODY
BA Art (Graphic Design)

Morganfield
Meadville, PA
Van Wert, OH
Richmond



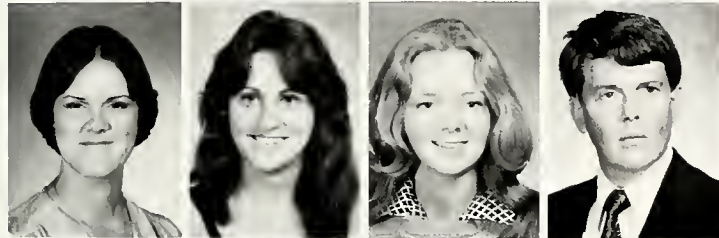
Sleep Is Where You Find It



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 JOSEPH FRANCIS MOONEY, JR. Cynthiana
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 ANNA JEAN MOORE Louisa
 BS Psychology
 BILLY W. MOORE Richmond
 BBA Marketing



COLLEEN CLARA MOORE Louisville
 BSN Nursing
 DANA LYNN MOORE Fern Creek
 BS Speech Pathology
 GERTRUDE ANN MOORE Falmouth
 BSN Nursing
 JOHN STEVEN MOORE Lexington
 BBA Real Estate



MARSHA K. MOORE Frankfort
 BS Elementary Education
 MARLENE MOORES Richmond
 BS Biology
 BILLYE CAROL MORGAN Richmond
 BS Recreation
 PAUL MORGAN Danville
 BS Recreation & Park Admin.



SYLVIA JEAN MORRIS Somerset
 BBA Finance
 TERRI JEAN MORRIS Richmond
 BS Elementary Education
 NANCY ANN MOSS Lexington
 BS Recreation & Park Admin.
 JEANNINE SUSAN MOTT Troy, OH
 BA Social Work



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 BS Psychology
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 BSN Nursing
 MARILU MULLINEAUX Georgetown, IN
 BME Music Education



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 BS Elementary Education
 REJEANA K. MULLINS Elkhorn City
 BBA Accounting
 TERESA ANN MUNCY Hyden
 BS Community Health
 LYNN A. MURPHY Louisville
 BA Legal Assistance



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 BBA Business Management
 ERNEST NEIL MYERS Lebanon
 BS Parks & Recreation Admin.
 DAVID ALLEN NANCE Owensboro
 BS Wildlife Management
 JEFFERY NAPIER Hazard
 BBA General Business

BELOW: During rainy weather a big umbrella is a good friend to have around.



PATRICIA ANN NAPIER	Lexington
BS Elementary Education	
SMING NAULARGAR	Chiengrai, Thailand
BS Tech Agriculture	
ZAMA KIMBINDEFRU	Mankon, U. Rep. of Cameroon
BBA Finance	
VIRGINIA ELAINE NEAL	Ashland
BS Physical Education	

JENNIFER NELSON	Frankfort
BS Recreation	
KAREN M. NEUMANN	Newark, OH
BME Music Education	
MICHAEL PAUL NEWKIRK	Wilmington, OH
BBA Business Management	
LARRY D. NEWSOME	Pikeville
BBA Marketing	

TANA M. NEWSOME	Monticello
BS Interior Design	
LAWRENCE R. NOLAN	Louisville
BBA Finance	
RICHARD HENRY NORFLETT	Cynthiana
BS Pre-Medical Sciences	
HELEN P. NYERGES	Richmond
BS Interior Design	





LEFT: These students seem in deep concentration as they work on an art project in the ravine.
BELOW: Dr. Thompson welcomes the opportunity of an occasional lecture held outside.



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| LEESA K. O'BANION
BS Physical Education | Owenton |
| FELIX N. OBIEFULE
BBA Business Administration | Orlu, Nigeria |
| DANIEL LEE O'BRIEN
BS Specialized Industrial Ed. | Elizabethtown |
| VINCENT H.P. ODONG-WODOLAM
BBA Business Administration | Anaka, Uganda |
| KEVIN LEE O'DONNELL
BBA Insurance | Jeffersontown |
| AMY S. ODUM
BS Psychology | Berea |
| CHERYL H. OLDS
BS Therapeutic Recreation | Frankfort |
| LOUANN OLIVER
BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten | Beattyville |
| LINDA SUE O'NAN
BS Recreation & Park Administration | Louisville |
| NELL KATHERINE O'NAN
BS Spec. & Elementary Ed. | Springfield |
| JANET ROWLAND ORME
BSN Nursing | Clay City |
| DONNA K. OSBORN
BS Physical Education | St. Marys, OH |

EDITH VICTORIA OTTER Prospect
 BSN Nursing
 VICKIE L. PACK South Shore
 BS Corrections/Police Admin. Portsmouth, OH
 GEORGETTE PADAN Cincinnati, OH
 BS Law Enforcement
 PATRICIA ANNE PAGE
 BBA Business Management

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 BS Elementary Ed.
 MARTHA C. PAPE Harrison, OH
 BS Medical Records Admin.
 DAVID BROWN PARKE Richmond
 BBA General Business
 DANNY LYNN PARKER Berea
 BA Political Science

DEBI J. PARKER Wheelersburg, OH
 BA Library Science
 JAMES S. PARKER Newport
 BA Broadcasting/Sociology
 MICHAEL LYNN PARKER Neon
 BBA Business Management
 SANDRA L. PARKEY Summerset
 BA Sociology



Music major Howard Williams chooses the ravine for his classroom as he works with Model student Suzanne Leung and her music.

Natural Setting Inspires Learning



ELLEN L. PARRIS
BS Elementary and Special Education
Frankfort

SHARON PARRIS
BS Special Education
Frankfort

JANIS M. PARROTT
BS Medical Technology
Lexington

JOHN DAVID PARSONS
BBA Real Estate
Berea



DONALD G. PASSENANT
BS Recreation & Park Admin.
Long Island, NY

DAVE W. PATTON
BS Industrial Technology
Jackson

REBECCA PATTON
BS Park & Rec. Admin.
Carrollton

DANIEL CURTIS PEERY
BBA General Business
Cincinnati, OH

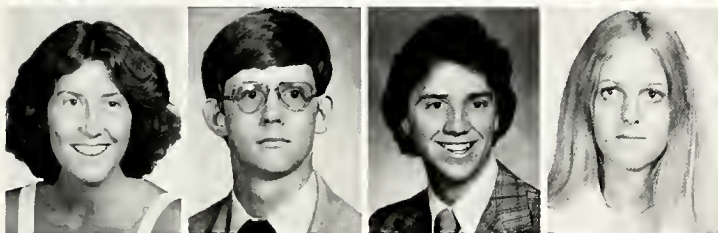


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BS Mathematics
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MARGARET ELLEN PENCE
BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
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LIBBY ANN PENNINGTON
BS Recreation
Winchester

JOE M. PERKINS
BBA Real Estate
Woodbine



LEANNE PERME
BS Horticulture
Louisville

DAVID ALLEN PETREY
BS Police Administration
Corbin

MICHAEL JOSEPH PEWTHOR
BA Art
Cincinnati, OH

KIMBERLY ANN PFEFFER
BSN Nursing
Maysville



AMY LOUISE PHILLIPS
BS Child Development
Hazard

STEVEN R. PHILLIPS
BS Wildlife Management
Danville

SUSAN D. PHILLIPS
BME Music Education
Shelbyville

WILLIAM R. PHIPPS
BBA Marketing
Barbourville



SAMMIE E. PIGG
BA Political Science, History
Lexington

RUTH RENEE PINKSTON
BBA Office Administration
Russell

RICHARD DOUGLAS PITTS
BBA Marketing
Lima, OH

DEBRA SUE PLENZ
BS Mathematics
Hamilton, OH



EDITH MAY POTTS
BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
Lexington

WILLIAM THOMAS PRATHER
BBA Business Management
Campbellsburg

RICHARD ALLEN PRESTON
BBA General Business
Danville

GARRY LEWIS PRICE
BS Geology
Richmond

Inspiration Comes in Many Forms

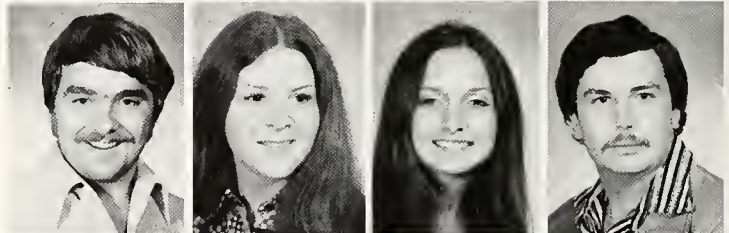
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 BA History
 SARA M. QUARLES Frankfort
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 CARLA M. QUINN Cincinnati, OH
 BS Occupational Therapy
 LEE D. QUINN Louisville
 BBA Marketing



KAREN M. RAAP Louisville
 BSN Nursing
 SUSAN K. RAMBO Frankfort
 BS Elementary Ed./Spec. Kindergarten
 CELESTE MARIE RAPIER Bardstown
 BS Elementary Education
 BARBARA ANN RASH Ripley, OH
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten



WADE L. RASNER Booneville
 BA Economics
 TERRY A. RAULERSON Knoxville, TN
 BS Deaf Education
 SANDRA LEE RAY Louisville
 BS Interior Design
 CHARLES W. RAYBURN Bowling Green
 BS Police Administration



GAR A. READ Park Hills
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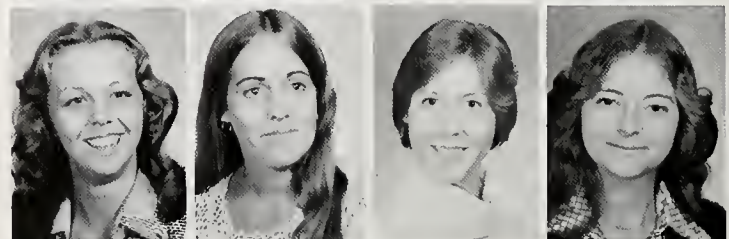
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 RENEE ANN REFFETT Winchester
 BA Spanish



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 BS Elementary Education
 JOE M. REYNOLDS Raywick
 BS Industrial Technology
 MARY MARGARET RICE Flemingsburg
 BSN Nursing



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 BA Social Work
 KIM MELISSA RIEGEL Flemington, NJ
 BS Corrections
 NANCY C. RIGGIN Louisville
 BME Music Education
 ANNEATTA GAIL RILEY Neon
 BS School Health





ABOVE: BSU members turn to puppets to relay their messages to students in the Powell Building.



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| REX L. RIPPLE
BBA Accounting | Richmond |
| BEVERLY ROBERTS
BS Special Education | Frankfort |
| GEORGE DOUGLAS ROBERTS
BS Industrial Education | Erlanger |
| SHERRY LYNN ROBERTS
BA Social Work | Manchester |
| BARBARA J. ROBERTSON
BS Physical Education | Danville |
| RICHARD C. ROBERTSON
BS Physics | Lawrenceburg |
| SHERRY ROBERTSON
BS Physical Education/School Health | Lexington |
| KAREN JANE ROBINSON
BS Business Education | Lexington |
| RICK G. ROESEL
BA Broadcasting | Ft. Thomas |
| BEVERLY ANN ROGERS
BS Elementary Education | Somerset |
| MICHAEL E. ROGERS
BA History | Lancaster |
| THOMAS L. ROSENBAUM
BS Police Administration | Cincinnati, OH |
| GERALD D. ROSS
BBA Finance | Elizabethtown |
| JULIE DAWN ROSS
BS Business Education | Louisville |
| LOU ANN ROSS
BS Public Health | Danville |
| MARILYNN G. ROSS
BS Elementary Ed. & Kindergarten | Louisville |



A special Halloween party at J. Sutter's Mill brought out a variety of costumes and faces belonging to Eastern students.





LINDA ARLEEN ROWE Pikeville
 BBA Marketing
 STEVE A. ROWE Owensburg
 BA Broadcasting
 LINDA JILL ROY Somerset
 BS Child Development
 KATHY L. ROYER Springfield, OH
 BA Art (Graphic Design)



KENNETH B. RUSSELL Frankfort
 BS Police Administration
 NORMAN A. RUSSELL Kingston, Jamaica
 BBA Business Management
 SUE L. RUSSELL Cincinnati, OH
 BBA Marketing
 JANE ELLEN RYE Flemingsburg
 BS Speech Pathology & Audiology



TONYA R. SALLEE Ft. Mitchell
 BSN Nursing
 SANDRA JEAN SAMUELS Fairdale
 BS Occupational Therapy
 JANE R. SANDS Lexington
 BS Spec. Ed.
 TERRY A. SANNER Dayton, OH
 BS Law Enforcement



DORA L. SATTERLY Frankfort
 BS Elementary Ed. & Kindergarten
 JEFFREY HARRISON SATTERLY Glasgow
 BBA Finance
 MARY E. SCALLON Kendall Park, NJ
 BS Nursing
 BRIAN J. SCANLON Rochester, NY
 BS Law Enforcement



R. DOUGLAS SCHLOSSER Ft. Thomas
 BS Ornamental Horticulture
 CATHERINE SCHMIDT Vandalia, OH
 BS Elem. Ed./Lib. Science
 BETH SCHMIER Ft. Thomas
 BBA Marketing
 TINA ELLEN SCHOEWE Littleton, NH
 BA Speech Comm. & Human Relations



DONNA A. SCHULTZ Midway
 BS Physical Education
 THOMAS W. SCHULTZ Buffalo, NY
 BS IET Manual Arts
 HELGA MARIA SCHUSTER Dayton, OH
 BA Social Work
 JANET M. SCHWERMAN Highland Hts.
 BBA Accounting



DEBORAH K. SCOTT Berea
 BME Music Education
 WALLACE DUVAL SCOTT Louisville
 BS Technical Horticulture
 CHRISTINA ANNE SCRIBNER Brooksville
 BS Business Education
 DAVID SEEWER Louisville
 BS Police Administration

MARY LOUISE SELL Wallins Creek
 BBA Business Admin - Management
 KATE SENN Louisville
 BS Horticulture
 SUKAWAT SENYWONGSE Bangkok, Thailand
 BBA Finance
 JOSEPH W. SESSIONS Long Beach
 BS Police Administration



MARSHALL SEXTON Jenkins
 BS Industrial Technology (Computer)
 TERESA LYNN SEYFRIT Richmond
 BS Elementary Education
 JEANNE C. SHAFER Cincinnati, OH
 BS Law Enforcement - Corrections
 BRENDA LOU SHAFFER Sturgis
 BBA Finance



PATRICK M. SHAW Spencerport, NY
 BS Police Administration
 LILLIAN R. SHELTON Somerset
 BS Elementary Ed. & Recreation
 TAWANNA L. SHEPARD Fairfield, OH
 BA History
 UDRON SHINAWATRA Chiangmai, Thailand
 BBA Business Management



MARY E. SHIREMAN Middletown
 BS Special Education
 MAGDA LYNN SHIRLEY Georgetown
 BS Elementary Education
 MARY GWENDOLYN SHOCKENCY Lebanon
 BS Elementary & Special Ed.
 JONI J. SHORT Tompkinsville
 BS Dietetics



CHRISTIAN S. SHRIMPTON Cincinnati, OH
 BA History
 JOHN W. SHUMWAY JR. Lexington
 BA Journalism
 PAUL H. SIEVERS Louisville
 BME Music Education
 DEBRA A. SIMPSON Norwood, OH
 BS Home Economics



KATHY M. SIMPSON Lancaster
 BBA Office Administration
 KENNETH W. SIMS Lancaster
 BBA Management
 BILLIE E. SIZEMORE Bear Branch
 BA English Education
 PATRICK WAYNE SKEES Big Clifty
 BBA Accounting



GAYLE ANN SKIDMORE Jamestown, NY
 BA History
 DAVID F. SLAGLE Somerset
 BS Special Education
 CARL GREGORY SLONE Waverly, OH
 BS Physical Education
 IDA LOUISE SLUSHER Pineville
 BSN Nursing





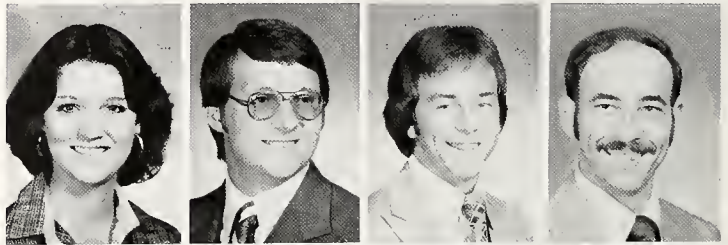
VIRGINIA ALICE SLUSHER	Middlesboro
BS Deaf Education	
MIKE A. SMALLWOOD	Dorton
BS Law Enforcement	
BRENDA K. SMITH	Louisville
BA Broadcasting	
CHRISTI LEE SMITH	Fairfield, OH
BS Elementary Education	
DAVID V. SMITH	Lancaster
BA Social Work	
EUGENE JOSEPH SMITH JR.	Oil City, PA
BS Police Admin.	
JOHN BARON SMITH	Paintlick
BS Pre-Med	
MADONNA JEAN SMITH	Springfield
BS Public Health	
MICHAEL D. SMITH	South Point, OH
BS Recreation & Park Admin.	
MITZI A. SMITH	Danville, VA
B SN Nursing	
PATRICIA E. SMITH	Corbin
BS Physical Education	
ROBERT LINTON SMITH	Pikeville
BA Art Education	



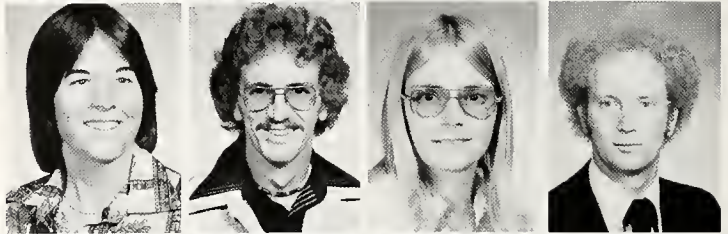
LEFT: A lone spectator at Hanger Field watches the Colonels during a pre-season scrimmage against Carson-Newman.

Spring Graduation Draws Many

SHERRI SMITH Manchester
 BA English
 MAURICE RAY SMITHER Owenton
 BBA Accounting
 JOHN W. SNEDEGAR Owingsville
 BBA General Business
 JERRY D. SNOWDEN Irvine
 BS Industrial Technology



STACIE M. SNYDER Lexington
 BS Physical Ed./Athletic Training
 JEFFERY DALE SOLE Parkersburg, WV
 BS Wildlife Management
 SANDRA LYNN SORRELL Trenton, OH
 BS Physical Education
 MICHAEL DON SPARKS Irvine
 BBA Marketing



JOHN S. SPENCER Winchester
 BS Biology
 NEVA SHARLENE SPENCER Winchester
 BS Business Education
 ANNE F. SPRINGMAN Mason, OH
 BS Recreation & Park Admin.
 MARGARET SUSAN SPURLIN Richmond
 BS Psychology



KIMBERLY STACKS Shippensburg, PA
 BBA Business Administration
 PAMELA A. STACKS Shippensburg, PA
 BS Police Administration
 JANICE ELAINE STAFFORD Danville
 BBA Office Administration
 PATRICIA KAY STAHL Nitro, WV
 BA Sociology



JAMES MICHAEL STAHLHUT Indianapolis, IN
 BS Industrial Technology
 PAUL W. STAKER Stockdale, OH
 BS Industrial Arts Education
 NADRA RENE STAMPER Irvine
 BBA Marketing
 TERESA STAMPER Booneville
 BSN Nursing



BETH ANN STANTON Franklin, PA
 BSN Nursing
 SARAH DABNEY STAPLES Ravenna
 BS Pre-Med
 ROMMIE MICHAEL STARKS Covington
 BS Industrial Education
 TERESA J.P. STARNES Winchester
 BS Elementary Ed. & Kindergarten

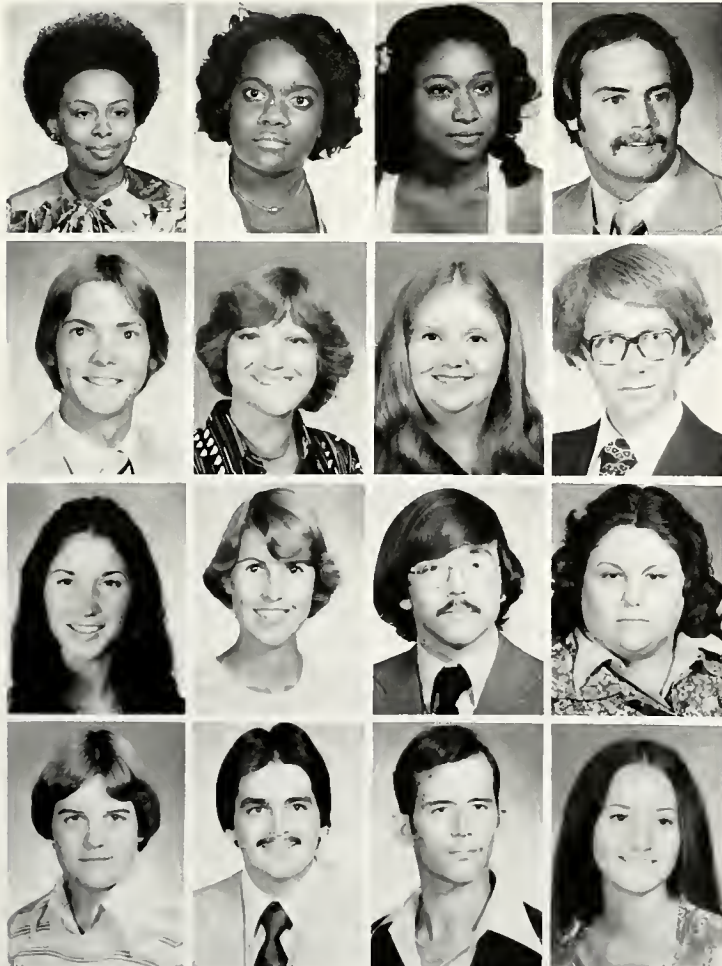


JILL E. STEGER Florence
 BBA Accounting
 JILL L. STEINMETZ Charleston, WV
 BA Sociology/Social Work
 MARGARET C. STEVENS Lawrenceburg
 BS Public Health - Community
 MARTIN L. STEVENS Skaneateles, NY
 BS Police Administration





ABOVE: Alumni Coliseum is packed with family and friends as spring graduates accept their diplomas from Dr. J. C. Powell.



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|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| MARY ANGELA STEVENSON | Louisville |
| BS Interior Design | |
| SHARON LOUISE STEVENSON | Paris |
| BS Industrial Tech. (Drafting/Arch.) | |
| CASSANDRA GAIL STEWART | Elizabethtown |
| BS Public Health | |
| DON STEWART | Cincinnati, OH |
| BBA Marketing | |
| ROY T. STEWART | Worthville |
| BS Industrial Technology | |
| MARY L. STINNETT | Nicholasville |
| BA Art | |
| DEBRA CAY STINSON | Richmond |
| BSN Nursing | |
| SHELBY ALAN STIRN | Middletown |
| BS Horticulture | |
| PAULA JEAN STOLTZ | Lexington |
| BS Corrections | |
| LYNN CARDEN STORY | Lexington |
| BS Interior Design | |
| TERRY R. STREET | Corbin |
| BA Art | |
| NANCY DEAN STROTHER | Corbin |
| BS Corrections | |
| MARCIA SUE STUTZMAN | Findlay, OH |
| BS Recreation | |
| SCOTT SUDDUTH | Frankfort |
| BBA Data Processing | |
| STANLEY DWIGHT SURRETT | Midway |
| BS Wildlife Management | |
| DEBBIE A. SUTFIN | Miamisburg, OH |
| BS Psychology | |



ABOVE: Future hopes and plans are discussed by Coach Roy Kidd as he works with the Colonels during pre-season practices.

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| BRUCE MICHAEL SWAGLER
BS Police Administration | East Rochester, NY |
| SUSIE LEE SWEAT
BS Speech Pathology & Audiology | Richmond |
| JENNIFER A. SWOPE
BBA General Business | Lexington |
| SELBY SUE TACKETT
BS Vocational Rehabilitation | Robinson Creek |
| EVERETT D. TALBERT
BBA Business Administration | Lexington |
| CONNIE JEAN TAMME
BS Medical Laboratory Technology | Lebanon Jct. |
| CLIFFORD A. TAYLOR
BS Elementary Education | Essie |
| JOHN H. TAYLOR
BBA Marketing | Monticello |
| PAMELA C. TAYLOR
BS Recreation & Park Admin. | Waynesville, OH |
| VIRGINIA CHARLENE TAYLOR
BS Public Health | Shepherdsville |
| DEBBIE A. TERRELL
BS Interior Design | Louisville |
| JANE EVELYN TERRY
BME Music Education (Piano) | Lexington |
| JAMES E. THOMAS JR.
BS Police Admin., | Hopkinsville |
| MICHAEL WAYNE THOMAS
BS Law Enforcement & History | Annville |
| SUSAN JOAN THOMAS
BS Physical Education | Columbus, OH |
| AARON THOMPSON JR.
BA Political Science | Manchester |



Team Spirit Begins With Coach Kidd



DAVID LEE THOMPSON Manchester
 BBA Transportation & Phys. Dist.
 KAREN JOAN THOMPSON East Bernstadt
 BS Elementary Education
 SHELIA DARLENE THOMPSON Louisville
 BBA Business Marketing
 RICKY LEE THURMAN Lawrenceburg
 BA Broadcasting



CAYLEN TICHENOR Nicholasville
 BA Journalism
 CONNIE SUE TINCHER Tyner
 BS Psychology & Data Processing
 ALICE D. TODD Shelbyville
 BS Special Education
 ROXANE M. TOMASI Greeley, CO
 BS Police Administration



JEFFREY DAVID TOUVELLE Barnesville, OH
 BS Police Administration
 JOYCE P. TREBOLO Brodhead
 BS Nursing
 RICHARD W. TREMBATH North Street, MI
 BS Fire Prevention & Control
 MARCIA LEE TRODAHL Richmond
 BS Wildlife Management



HORRELL C. TROGDLEN Owensboro
 BS Physical Education
 THOMAS M. TROTH Lynchburg, OH
 BA Music
 KAREN S. TUCKER Lancaster
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten
 RHOJALIA KAYE TUDOR Waco
 BS Elementary Ed./Hearing Impaired



SHERRYE LYNN TUGGLE Louisville
 BS Interior Design
 CYNTHIA L. TUPMAN Florence
 BA Political Science
 BELINDA GAYLE TURLEY Hazard
 BA Social Work
 DOTTIE TURNER Fraser, MI
 BS Elementary Ed./Kindergarten



ESTHER CAROLYN TURNER Beattyville
 BA Art
 JAN MARIE TURNER Bethel, OH
 BS Dietetics
 NEANA SUSAN TURNER Louisville
 BS Fashion Merchandising
 ROBI L. TURNER Jackson
 BS Elementary Education



TOMMY T. TURNER Lexington
 BS Police Administration
 VERNON DALE TURNER Jackson
 BA History
 TERESA KAY TUSSEY Lancaster
 BS Fashion Merchandising
 DOUGLAS ALAN ULRICH Cincinnati, OH
 BBA Marketing

Ravine is a Natural Classroom

JENNIFER A. UTZ Florence
 BS Physical Education
 JENNY L. VAN HOOK Somerset
 BA Sociology
 JANE E. VARNEY S. Charlestown, WV
 BA Social Work
 L. BOBBIE VARNEY Huddy
 BBA Management

VICKI VIARS Hyden
 BS Physical Education
 DIANNE MARIE VOGT Ft. Thomas
 BS Fashion Merchandising
 DAVID A. WAGNER Wheelersburg, OH
 SUSAN M. WAHLBRINK Ft. Thomas
 BS Corrections & Sociology

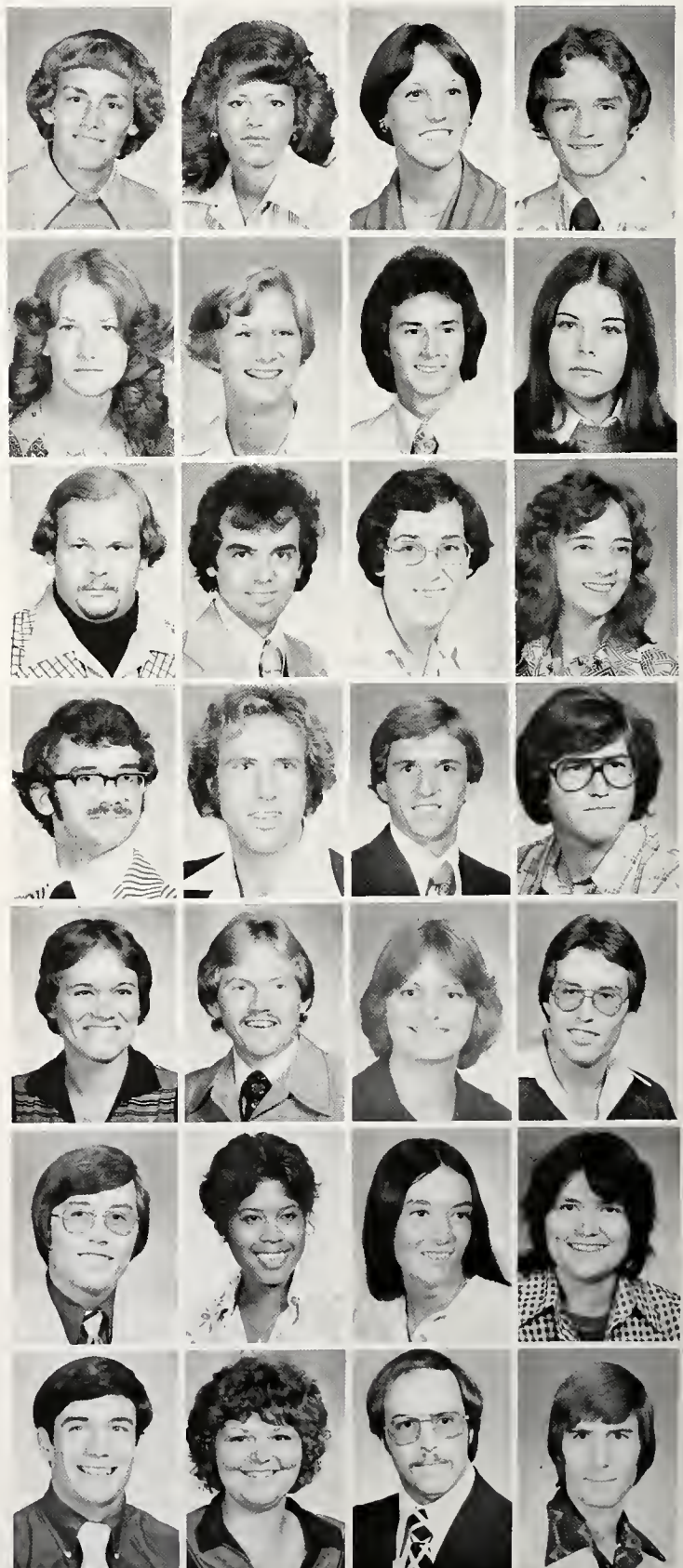
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 BA Broadcasting
 DONALD K. WALKER Springboro, OH
 BS Wildlife Management
 RITA G. WALLEN Allen
 BBA Accounting
 DEBORAH E. WARD Louisville
 BS Mathematics

ROBERT J. WARD Richmond
 BS Pre-medical Sciences
 ARCHIE L. WARE Shelbyville
 BS Horticulture
 DEAN ALAN WARREN Middletown
 BBA Marketing
 DANNY L. WATSON Louisville
 BS Wildlife Management

DEBBIE WATSON Flemingsburg
 HAROLD GLENN WATSON Frankfort
 BS Wildlife Management
 ETHEL CHARLENE WATTS Waynesburg
 BS Home Economics Education
 GEORGE C. WATTS Sonora
 BBA Electronic Data Processing

WILLIAM B. WATTS Sonora
 BBA Electronic Data Processing
 DIANE WEAVER Louisville
 BS Elementary/Special Education
 MALLORY A. WEAVER Blanchester, OH
 BS Corrections, Sociology
 DORA L. WEBB Prestonsburg
 BA Broadcasting

ANTHONY L. WEBBER Newton, MA
 BS Physical Education
 TERRI J. WEIER Ft. Thomas
 BS Community Health
 ANTHONY PAUL WEINGARTNER JR. New Rich., OH
 BS Industrial Education
 BREWIER WAYNE WELCH Bedford
 BS Physical Ed. & School Health





JOHN M. WENZ Augusta
 BBA Accounting
 CYNTHIA LOUISE WENZEL Cincinnati, OH
 BS Special/Elementary Education
 BILLY JACK WEST Monticello
 BBA Business Administration
 ROY JOSEPH WEST Wilmington, OH



DIANA LYNN WESTERMAN Ludlow
 BS Interior Design
 CHARLES DAVID WESTRICK Carrollton
 BA Speech Comm. & Human Relations
 ANNE MERCER WHARTON Springfield
 BS Home Economics Education
 LISA MARIE WHEAT Louisville
 BS Special Ed./Elementary Ed.



KIMBERLY ANN WHEELER Harrisburg
 BS Police Ad/Criminalistics
 TERRY M. WHEELER Richmond
 BS Biology
 RANDY LEE WHITAKER Waynesville, OH
 BS Agriculture
 DENITA CAROL WHITE Paintlick
 BA Legal Secretary



LEFT: A trip to the ravine is routine for this botany class while studying various plants located in the area.

JAMES R. WHITE Frankfort
 BA Broadcasting
 MYRNA C. WHITE Louisville
 BBA Data Processing
 SHELBY RANDELL WHITE Richmond
 BA Legal Assistency
 MARY M. WHITED Jenkins
 BSN Nursing



VICKIE L. WHITLOCK Park Hills
 BA Art Education
 KEVIN WAYNE WHITMAN Louisville
 BS Physical Education
 CLARICE WIGGINS Langston, OK
 BA Speech Education
 JOSEPH WIGGINS Brooklyn, NY
 BS Physical Education & Health



REBECCA G. WILHOIGE Dry Ridge
 BA Social Work
 GARY BLAINE WILKERSON Springfield
 BS Physical Education
 MARGARET WILKERSON Ft. Mitchell
 BS Recreation
 ELIZABETH ANNE WILLHITE Joplin, MO
 BS Physical Education



CAROL ANN WILLIAMS Richmond
 BS Wildlife Management
 JAMES M. WILLIAMS Corbin
 BA Speech Comm. & Human Relations
 JANETTA KAREN WILLIAMS Corbin
 BBA Business Education
 CHARLES EDWARD WILSON JR. Rockville, MD
 BA History



DOUG WILSON London, OH
 BBA General Business
 KATHERINE A. WILSON Cincinnati, OH
 BS Physical Education
 KATHEY JUNE WILSON Faubush
 BS Dietetics
 LEWIS WILSON II Berea
 BS Psychology & Broadcasting



VALYA WILSON Ashland
 BA Social Work/Psychology
 WENDY D. WILSON Butler, IN
 BS Fashion Merchandising
 VERMAN RAY WINBURN Fishersville
 BS PaD
 PATRICIA L. WINDHAM Louisville
 BA Social Work



JANE ANN WINGATE Frankfort
 BS Rehabilitation Ed./Social Work
 RICK A. WOESTE Alexandria
 BA Political Science
 STEPHEN WAYNE WOLFZORN Ft. Thomas
 BS Police Administration
 PAMELA JO WOOD Bardstown
 BS Medical Records Technology





REBECCA ANNE WOOD Loveland, OH
 BSN Nursing
 REBECCA E. WOOD Frankfort
 BS Child Development (Kindergarten)
 CLINTON L. WOODFORD Skaneateles, NY
 BS LEN - Police Administration
 MICHAEL LAMONT WOODS Lexington
 BA Social Work



REGINA KEARN WOODS Hardinsburg
 BS Agriculture
 DEBORAH WOOLFORK Lexington
 BS Elementary/Kindergarten Ed.
 PATRICIA LYNN WOOTON Somerset
 BA Sociology
 LEIGHTON F. WORRELL Irvine
 BS Physical Education



DANNY CRAIG WRIGHT Dorton
 BBA Management
 JEROME P. WRIGHT Louisa
 BS Mathematics
 KIM N. WRIGHT Fairborn, OH
 BS Child Development
 LINDA D. WYLIE Springfield, OH
 BS Interior Design



ANDREA B. YADEN Bardstown
 BS Physical Education
 SHARON KAYE YEAGER Finchville
 BS Physical Education
 MARK H. YELLIN Oaklyn, NJ
 BS Industrial Education
 FRED DOUGLAS YOUNG Lexington
 BBA Business Management



JUDY ANN YOUNG London
 BS Special Education
 ROBIN ADELE YOUNG Cincinnati, OH
 BS Graphic Design (Illustration)
 FRANK ZUCCALA East Long Meadow, MA
 BA History Education
 BRENDA ZULLO Lewes, DE
 BS Recreation



JAMES A. ZWAHLEN Waynesburg
 BBA Business Management
 DEBRA A. ZYCH Dayton, OH
 BS Police Administration





CATHY A. ARRIGON
MPA Public Administration
CATHERINE JOYCE BAKER
MA Special Education
ELWOOD L. BLAKE
Huntingdon Valley, PA

ROGER D. BLANKENSHIP
MS Parks & Recreation Admin.
Leitchfield



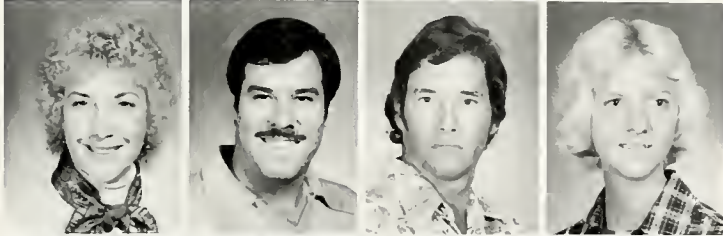
SUSAN BOLTON
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CAMELLIA CASEY
MA Industrial & Comm. Services Counseling
RITA J. CHESNUT
MA Home Economics Education
LOREN CHILDRESS
MA Physical Education



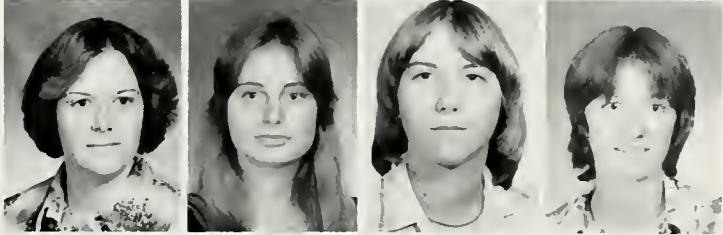
SUWAT CHINDAVANICH
Law Enforcement
DEBORAH LORRAINE CHOATE
MA Industrial & Community Services
SUSAN ELAINE COMPTON
MA Music
JAMES M. CREAGER
MBA Accounting



ARTHUR CREST JR.
MA Secondary Art Education
CONNIE SUE CUNDIFF
MA Psychology - Special Education
ROBERT PAUL DANKO
MBA Management
MARTHA MARTIN DAUGHERTY
MA Art Education



JUDY A. DAVENPORT
MA Student Personnel
JOHN D. DAVENPORT
MA Sports Administration
ROBERT L. DAVIS
MA Physical Education, Driver Ed.
CARRIE L. DEAN
MA Business Education



ANDREA G. DEATON
MS Chemistry
BRENDA SUE DeBORD
MA Allied Health
SANDRA J. DICK
MARY F. DORRIS
MA Special Education



KAREN DRAKE
MA Biology
PHYLLIS GAY DUNAWAY
MA Education & History
THOMAS W. DYKE
Police Administration
ROLAND KEITH EAST
MA Education

High Schoolers Meet Powell

WARREN J. ENGLISH Richmond
 MA English
 DENNIS A. ERICKSON Beaverton, OR
 MS Criminal Justice
 HELEN MARIE FARDO Richmond
 MA Education & History
 ROBERT L. FIGLESTAHLER JR. Sciotoville, OH
 MS Criminal Justice



SUSAN L. FINK Wirtz, VA
 MS Geology
 RICHARD E. FRYMAN Englewood, OH
 MA Industrial Education
 TRUDY C. GROSSMAN Hillside, NJ
 MA Sports Admin./Physical Education
 CAROLYN A. HAAG Lexington
 MA Physical Education



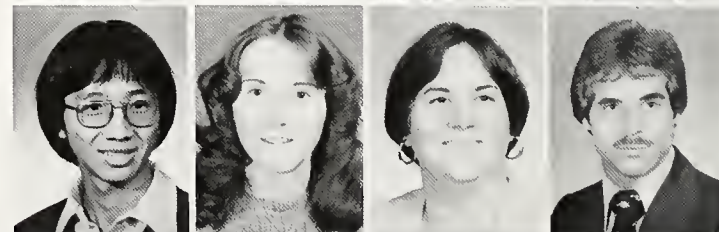
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 MA Art Education
 KENNETH F. HATFIELD Elizabethtown
 MBA Finance
 CHARLES M. HELLEBUSCH Lexington
 MA Sociology
 BRENDA KAY JACKSON Danville
 MA School Health



AMY T. H. JEN Taiwan
 MA Home Economics
 MICHAEL G. JOHNSTON Hopkinsville
 MS Geology
 FRED HAYS KARR Lexington
 MS Industrial Technology
 BILLYE KILLMAN Richmond
 Family Nurse Practitioner



KEITH K. W. KO Hong Kong
 MS Biology
 MARY E. LANG Richmond
 MBA General Business
 MARY JO LEATHERS Campbellsville
 MA Library Science
 ROBERT A. McCLEESE Lexington
 MA Sociology/Psychology



WILLARD McINTOSH Maineville, OH
 BBA Real Estate
 RICHARD L. McQUADY Louisville
 MBA Accounting
 KEVIN C. MITCHELL Richmond
 MS Industrial Technology
 KATHRYN J. NIXON Louisville
 MA Elementary Education



PATRICIA JEANNE NOVAK Huntington Station, NY
 MA Physical Education
 RICHARD T. OWEN New Castle
 MS Criminal Justice
 BRENDA J. PEACE Williamsburg
 MA English
 THERESA ANN PENNINGTON Lexington
 MS Juvenile Corrections





LEFT: Dr. Powell ponders a question put before him by one of the high school journalists at campus during the summer journalism workshop.



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|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| ALAN P. PETERSON | Kettering, OH |
| MA Physical Education | |
| RODNEY T. PERRY | Frankfort |
| MA Biology | |
| STEPHEN AARON PITZ | Middlesboro |
| MA Criminal Justice Education | |
| PANSIRI PRAPAWAT | Bangkok, Thailand |
| MS Criminal Justice | |
| | |
| MARTHA ANN PRICE | Paris |
| MS Recreation & Park Admin. | |
| HOWARD WILLIAM RANKIN JR. | Burton, OH |
| MBA Accounting | |
| KIMBERLEY H. RITTENOUR | Cincinnati, OH |
| MA Spanish | |
| MICHAEL BENJAMIN ROBERTS | Louisville |
| MA Music | |
| | |
| RUTH N. ROGNESS | Wheatland, WY |
| BS Nursing | |
| ARTHUR J. SCIUBBA | Havertown, PA |
| MA Physical Education | |
| TENA MICHELE STAHLHUT | Paducah |
| MA Physical Education | |
| SHARON ANN STEPHENS | Russell Springs |
| MA Education - Student Personnel | |
| | |
| DEBORAH E. TATTER | Louisville |
| MBA Business Administration | |
| GIBSON ADENIYI TOGUNDE | Ibadan, Nieria |
| MS Biochemistry | |
| RONNIE WAYNE VANOVER | Benham |
| MA Art Education | |
| SAM M. WARD | Hazard |
| MA Student Personnel | |
| | |
| ALICE C. WATTS | Campbellsville |
| MBA Accounting | |
| ALICE C. WIEDEMER | Louisville |
| MA Physical Education | |
| SHIRLEY D. WINTJEN | Lincoln, DE |
| MA Physical Education | |

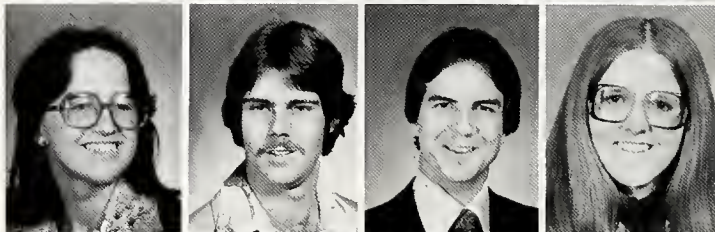
NOVANIA AKERS
AA Medical Secretary
VICKIE BALLARD
AA Administrative Office Services
JEANIE BOND
AA A. D. Nursing
KAREN LEE BOWLING
AA Child Care

Allen
Richmond
Manchester
Winchester



ROSEMARY BOWMAN
AA Corrections
MIKE S. BRILL
AA Computer Tech
JOSEPH E. BROOKS
AA Nursing
BETTY CAMPBELL
AA Child Care

Revelo
Fairfield, OH
Cynthiana
Morrill



MARY JO CAMPBELL
AA Child Care
PAMELA S. CAMPBELL
AA Nursing
ROBERT S. CARLISLE
AA Drafting & Design
BEVERLY A. CHENAULT
AA Dietetic Technician

Jamestown
Whitesburg
Maysville
Winchester



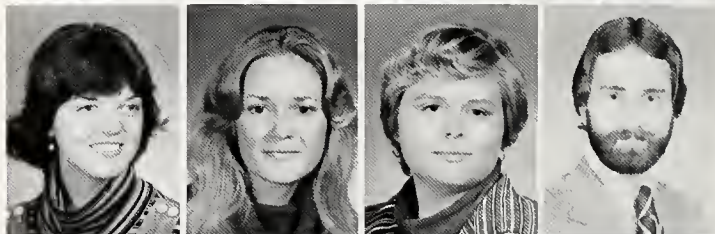
RHONDA G. CHURCHILL
AA Child Care
DEBRA S. CLARK
AA Nursing
LAURA A. COHEN
AA Nursing
LINDA M. COLE
AA Legal Secretary

Bardstow
Louisville
Louisville
Lexington



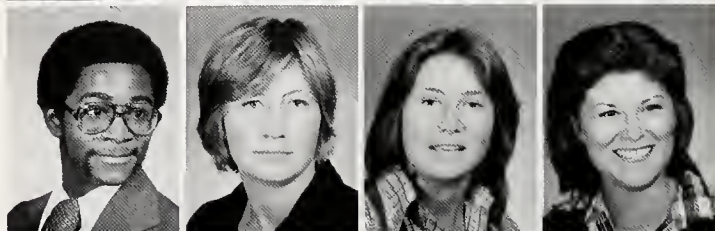
JEAN M. CONLEY
AA Recreation Supervision
CATHERINE A. CORBETT
AA Nursing
JANAN KAY CRABTREE
AA Interior Decoration
STEPHEN CRAYCRAFT
AA Drafting & Design

Vermilion, OH
Columbus, OH
Tompkinsville
Winchester



RUSSELL EUGENE DAVID
AA Agriculture
YOLANDA S. DAVIS
AA Law Enforcement
CHERYL A. DREYER
AA Dietetic Technology
CEREE M. DUER
AA Nursing

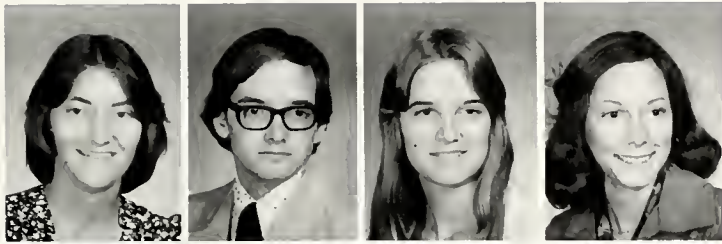
Louisville
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Lexington



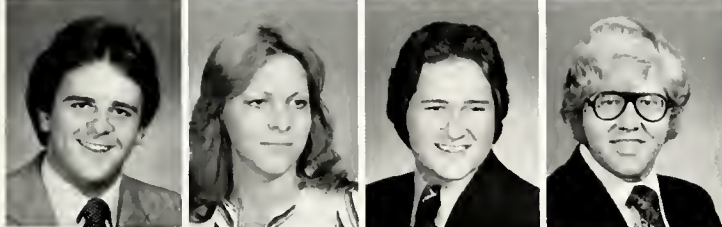
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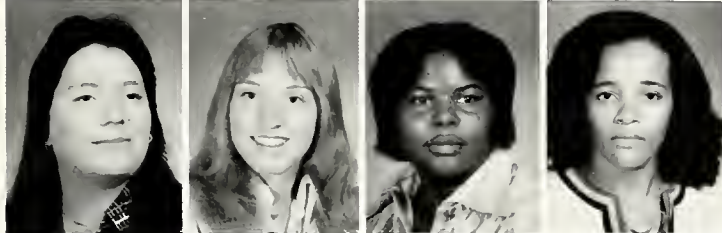




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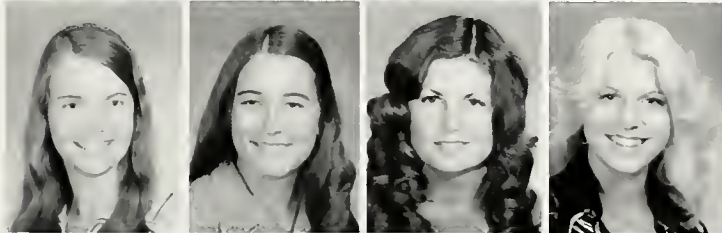
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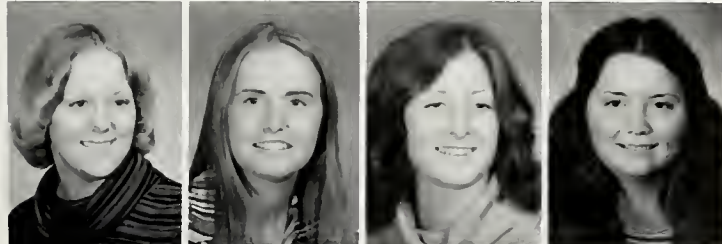
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ABOVE: Piling clothes on top of boxes is one way to minimize trips to the car while moving into the dorm.

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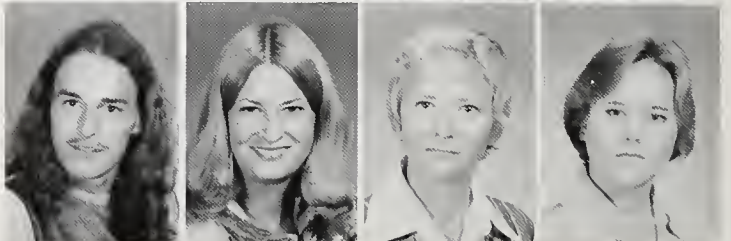
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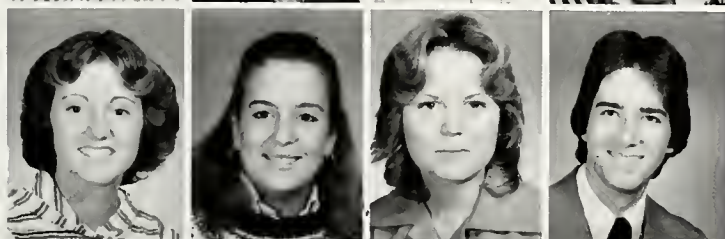
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BELOW: An ROTC student practices his marksmanship on an unsuspecting victim. **RIGHT:** Icicles form an unusual adornment on the University Building. **BOTTOM:** Heavy snowfall makes walking or running hazardous for both man and animal.





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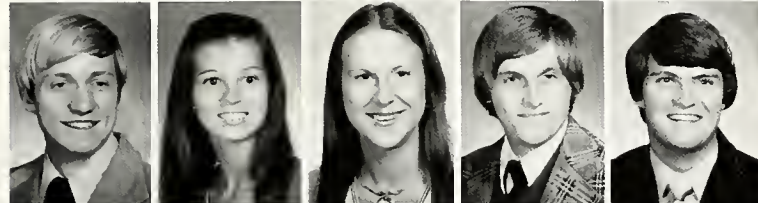
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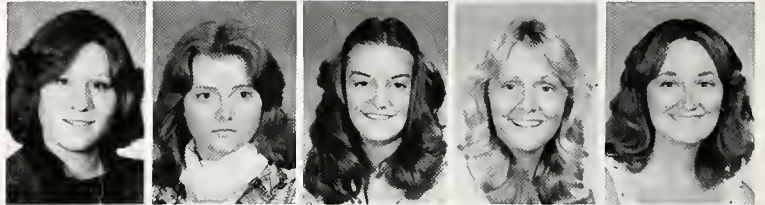
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LEFT: The dorm seems an unusual place for serious music practice.
ABOVE: Skateboarding sometimes proves to be the quickest way to travel to class.

Dorms fill with Trash and Treasures

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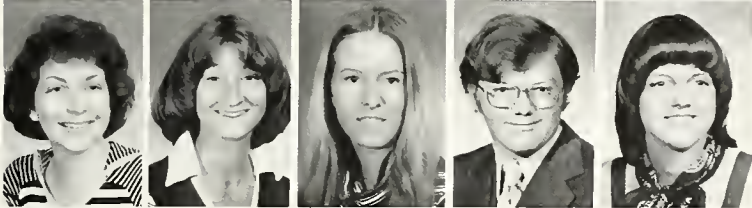
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ABOVE: Finding storage space for the necessities of campus life can look insurmountable during the early hours of moving into the dorm.



ABOVE: This Case Hall coed makes a daily run to her mailbox checking for news from home. **RIGHT:** This student seems relaxed as he reads the Progress while waiting for his next class to begin.

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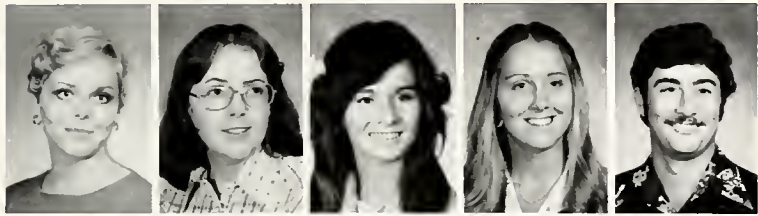


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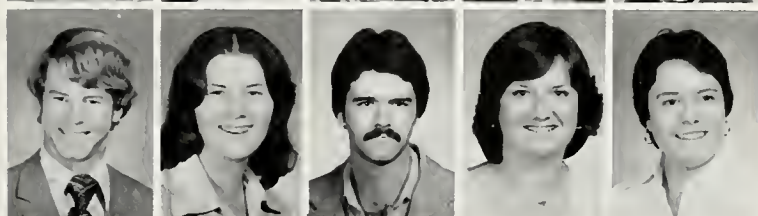
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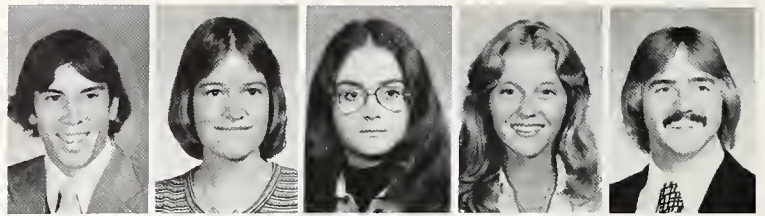


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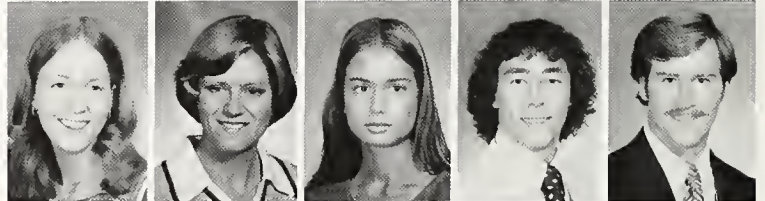
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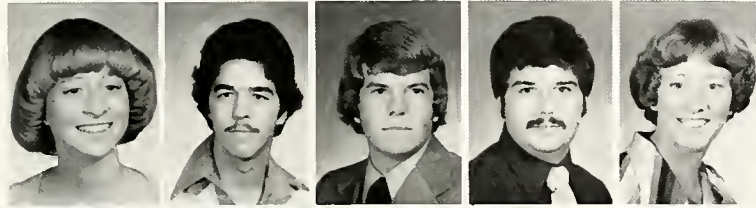
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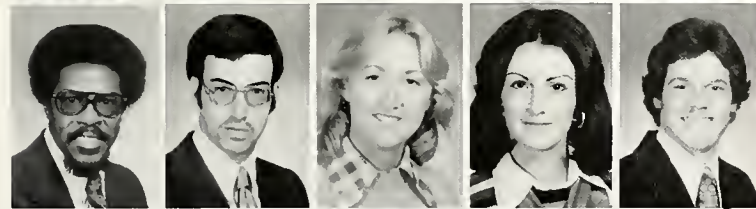
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ABOVE: An art class turns to a more natural surrounding while studying and sketching the line and form of a low branching tree.

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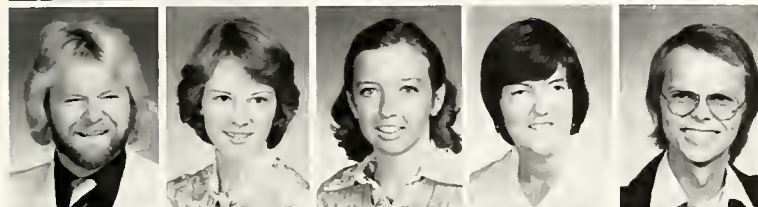
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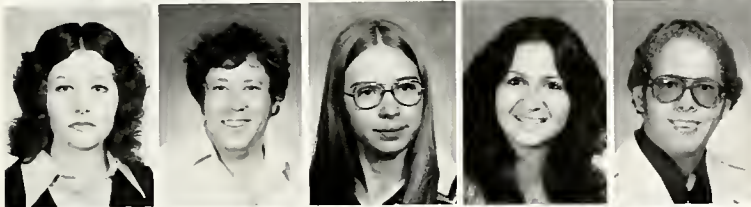
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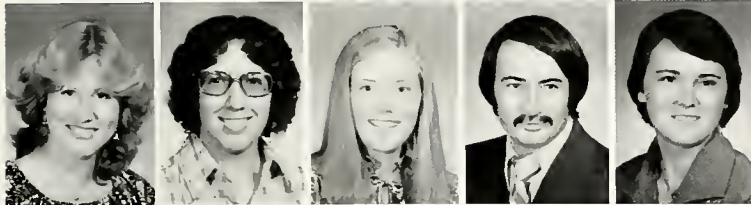
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ABOVE: Solitude can sometimes be found even when there are other people around.

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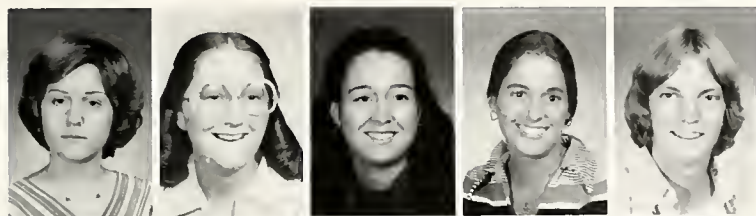


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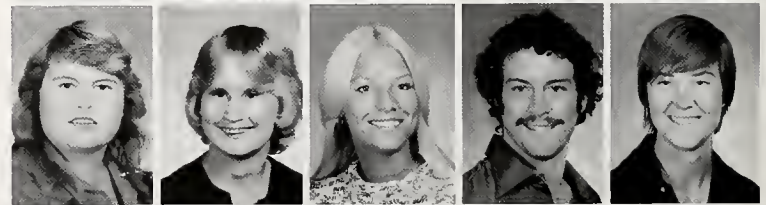
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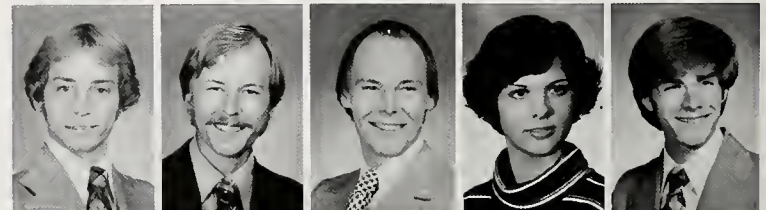
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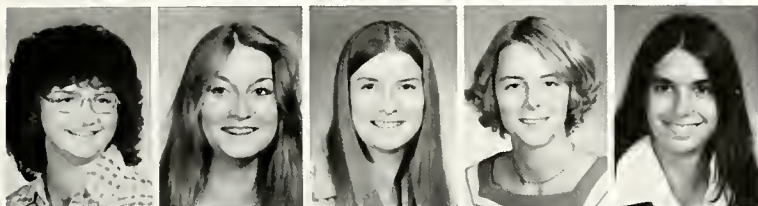
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Intermurals Provide Interest During Fall

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 MARK LEWIS REYNOLDS South Charleston, WV
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 STEPHEN W. RICHARDS Jamestown
 MICHAEL SCOTT RICHARDSON Louisville



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 BONNIE R. RIGG Louisville
 DEBORAH FAYE RIGGLE Russell
 JAMES ERIC RILEY Berry
 SCOTT A. RIMMER Coal Grove, OH



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 ARNETTA ZOE ROBERTS Pikeville
 JODY ROBERTS Olympia
 ROSLYN LEIGH ROBERTS Louisville
 RUTH SNOW ROBERTS Somerset



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 JEFFREY MASON ROBINSON Elkhorn
 MARGARET JANE ROBINSON Somerset
 SANDRA K. ROBINSON Lexington
 SHERYL LYNN ROBINSON Paintsville



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 WENDELL L. SALLYER Elkhorn
 CINDY SUE SAMUELS Fairdale
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 Richmond
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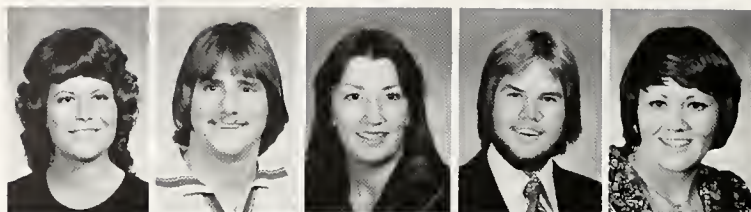
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ABOVE: Competition is keen among intramural football teams during the annual fall matches.

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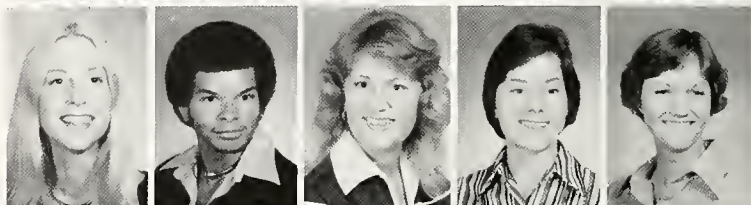
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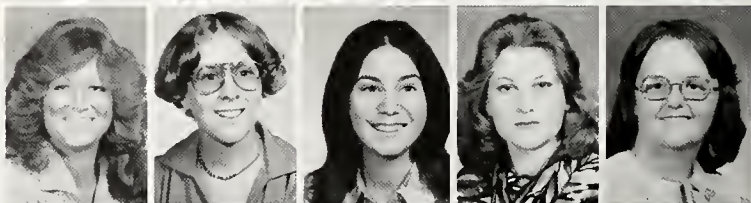
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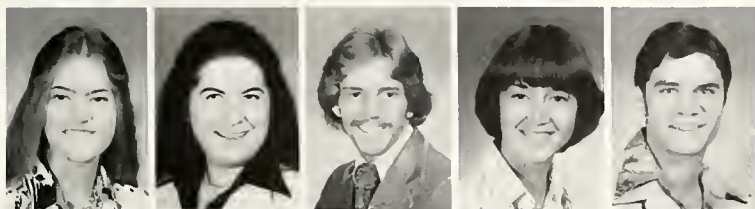
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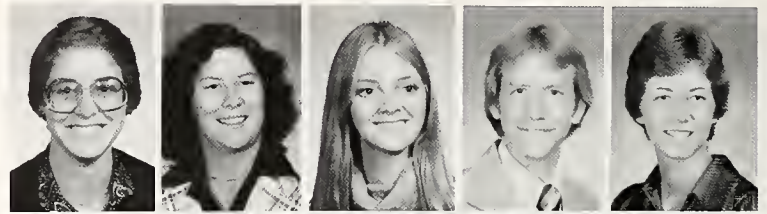
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LEFT: A quick trip to a local store during moving-in usually results in a purchase of quite a few items left at home.



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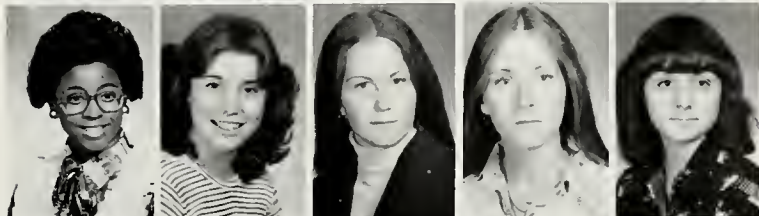
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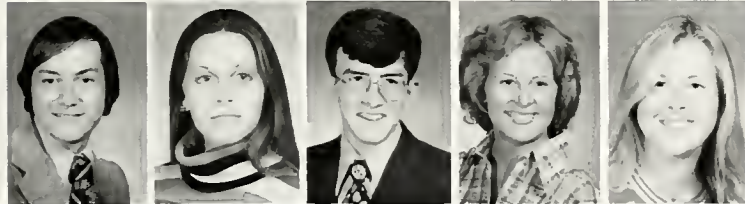
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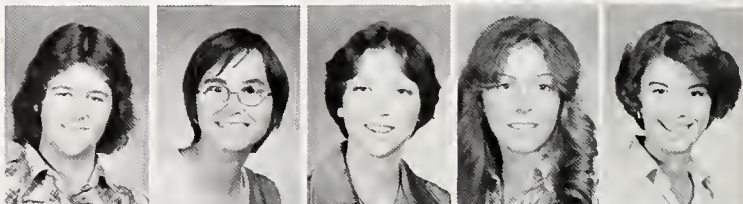
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LEFT: Warm summer afternoons and snapshots provide lasting memories between friends.



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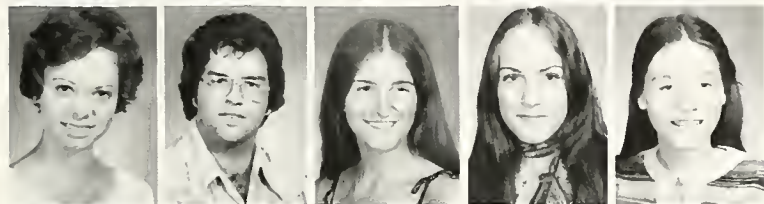
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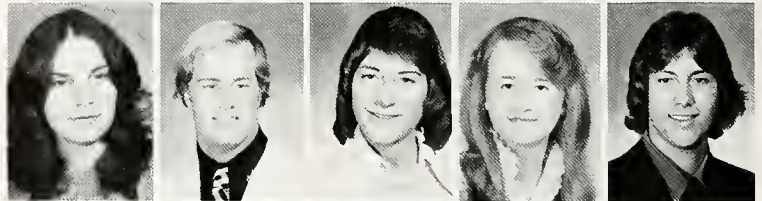
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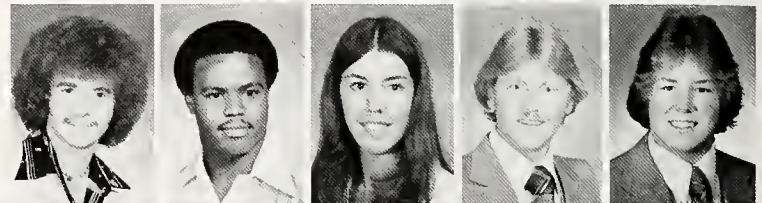
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LEFT: A sharp eye and keen determination are two factors needed when competing against friends in a game of pool.



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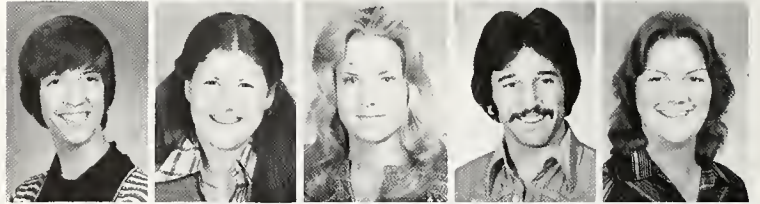
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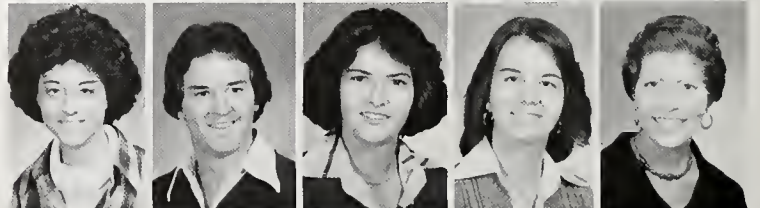
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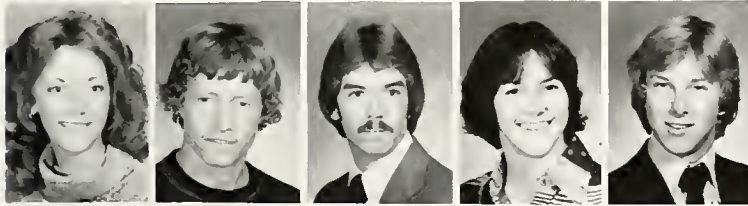
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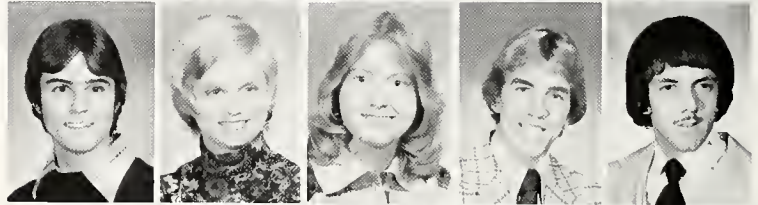
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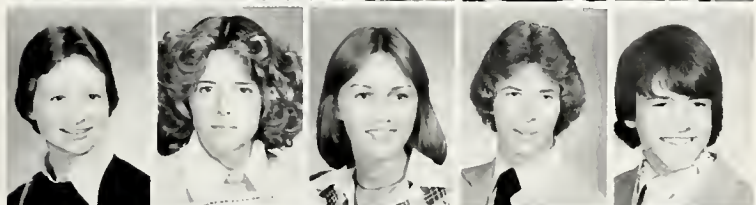
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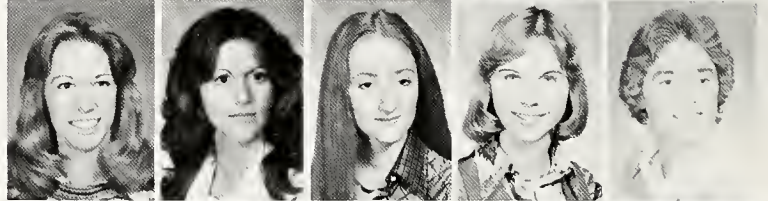
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excitement.



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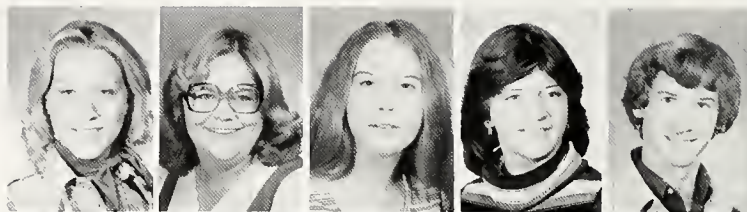


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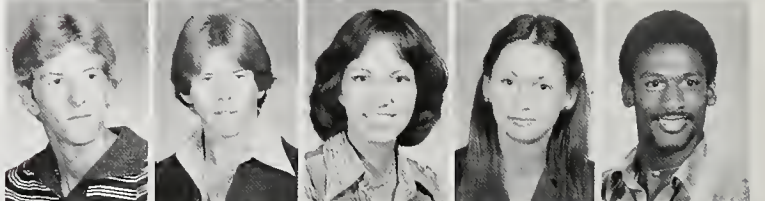
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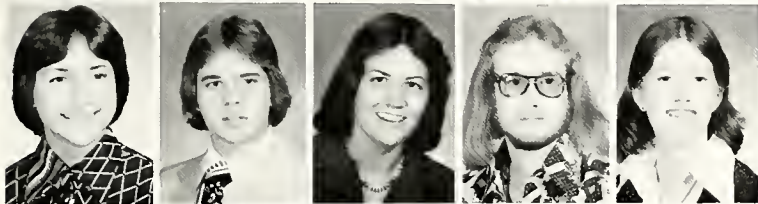
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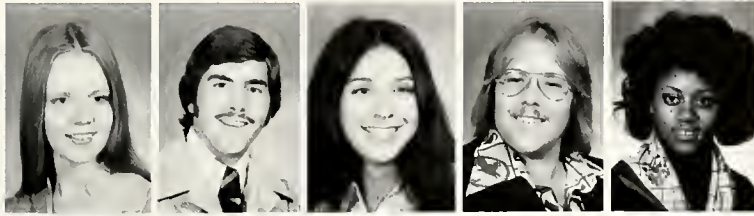


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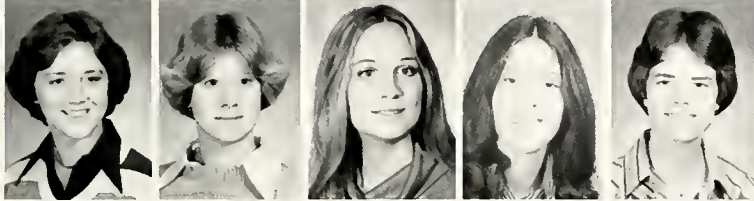


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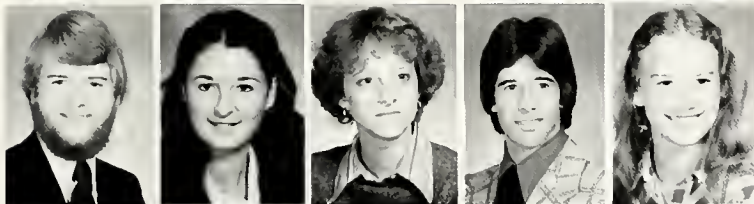
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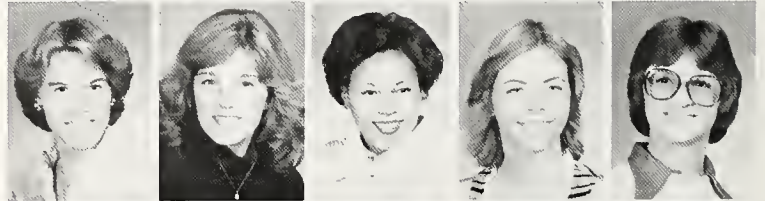
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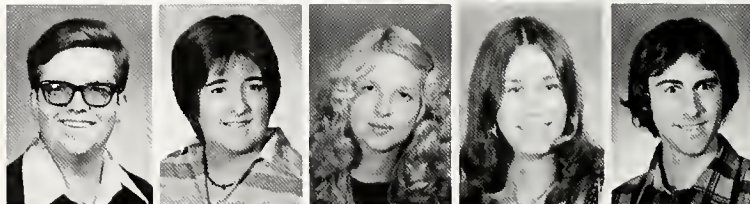
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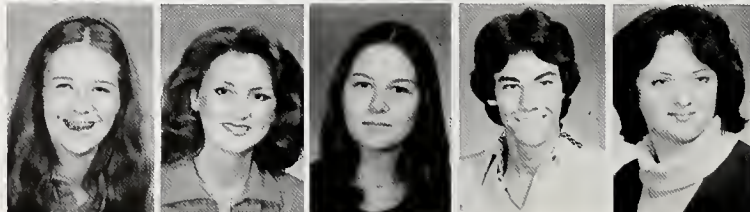
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LEFT: This industrious student checks with the card catalog in the library before attempting to search four floors for his information.



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RIGHT: The solitude of a Jones Building stairway, provides this coed with a moment of quiet, as she studies between classes.





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RIGHT: Warm weather and free time lures this coed outdoors for a quick ride around campus.



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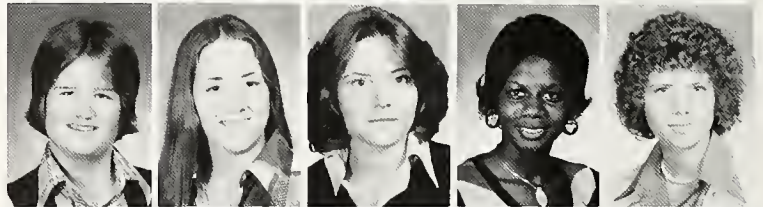
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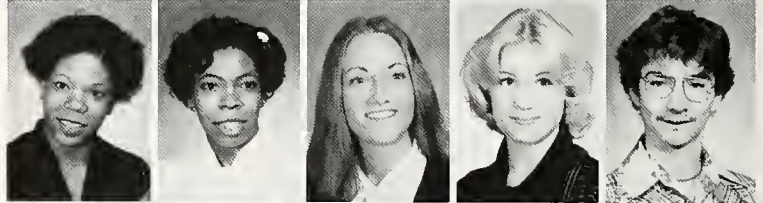
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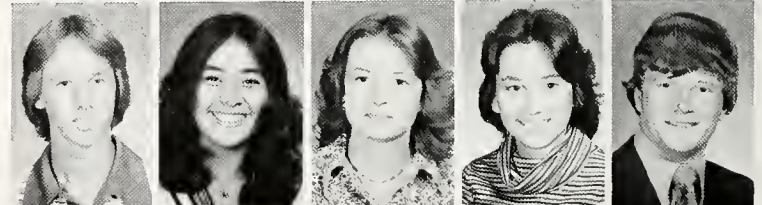
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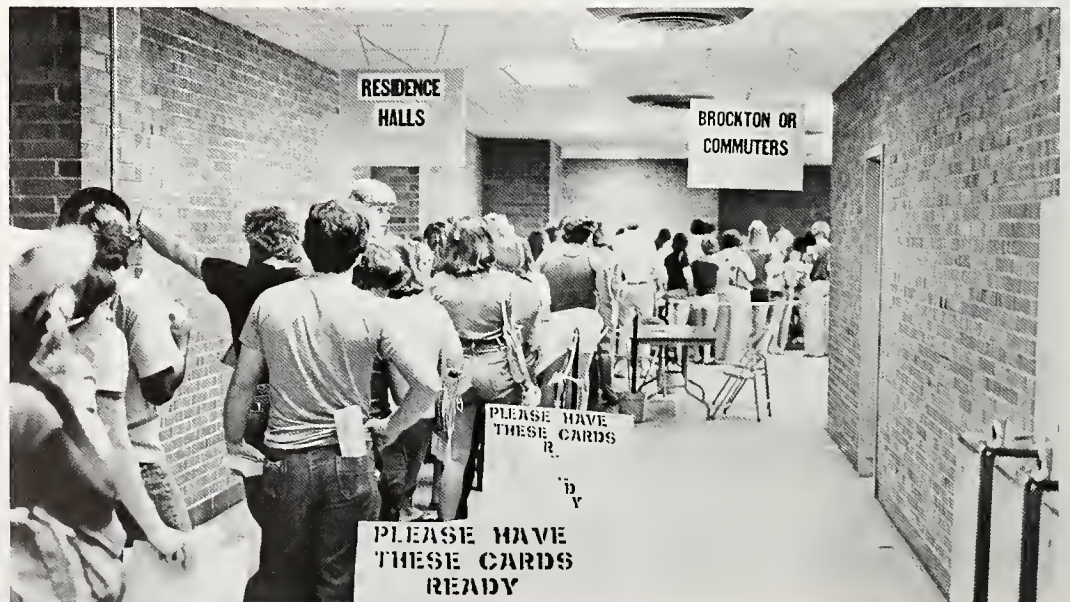


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RIGHT: During registration, signs give directions to students while they stand in various lines for check out.



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LEFT: Cadets from the ROTC Military Police unit work during registration to give directions to confused students.

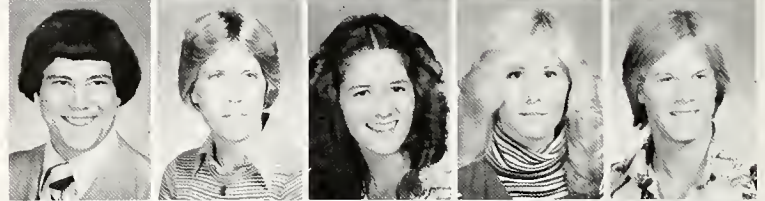
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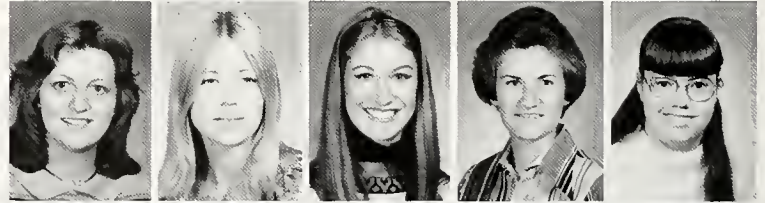
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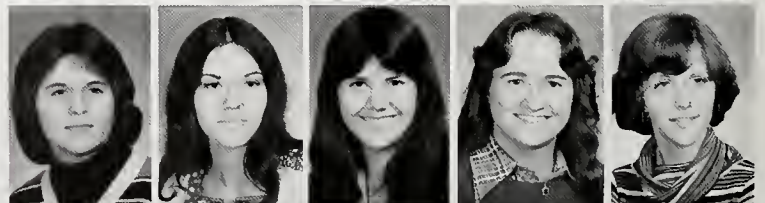
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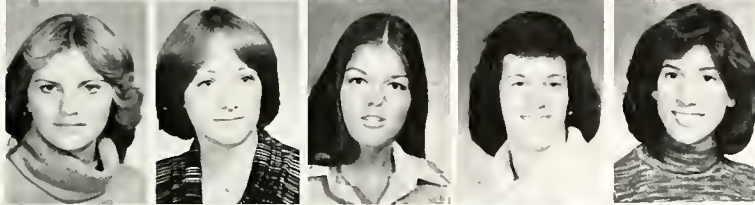
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LEFT: An improvised pillow and blanket and a long day of classes combine to allow a brief rest in an otherwise uncomfortable situation.

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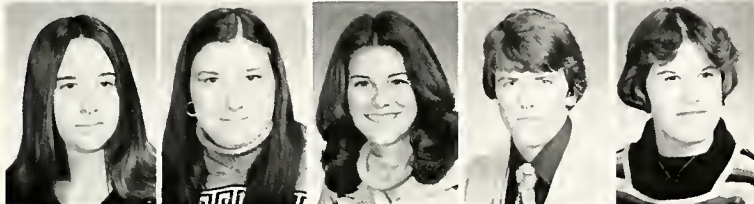
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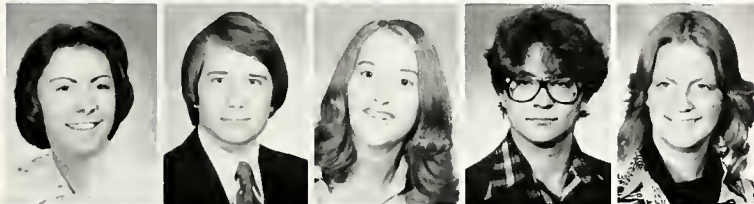
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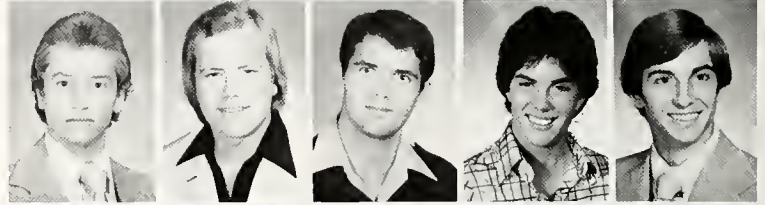
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RIGHT: A skateboarding tournament sponsored by the University Shopping Center drew many students into friendly competition.





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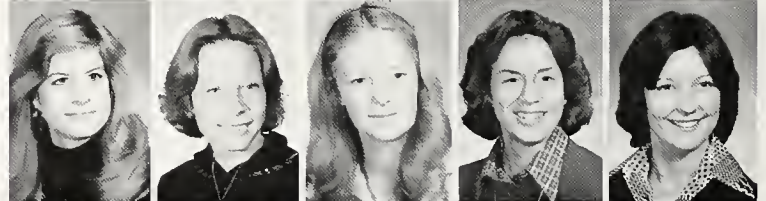
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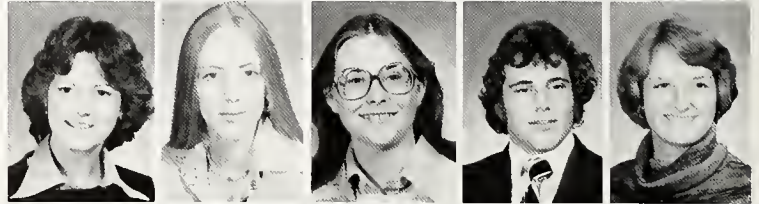
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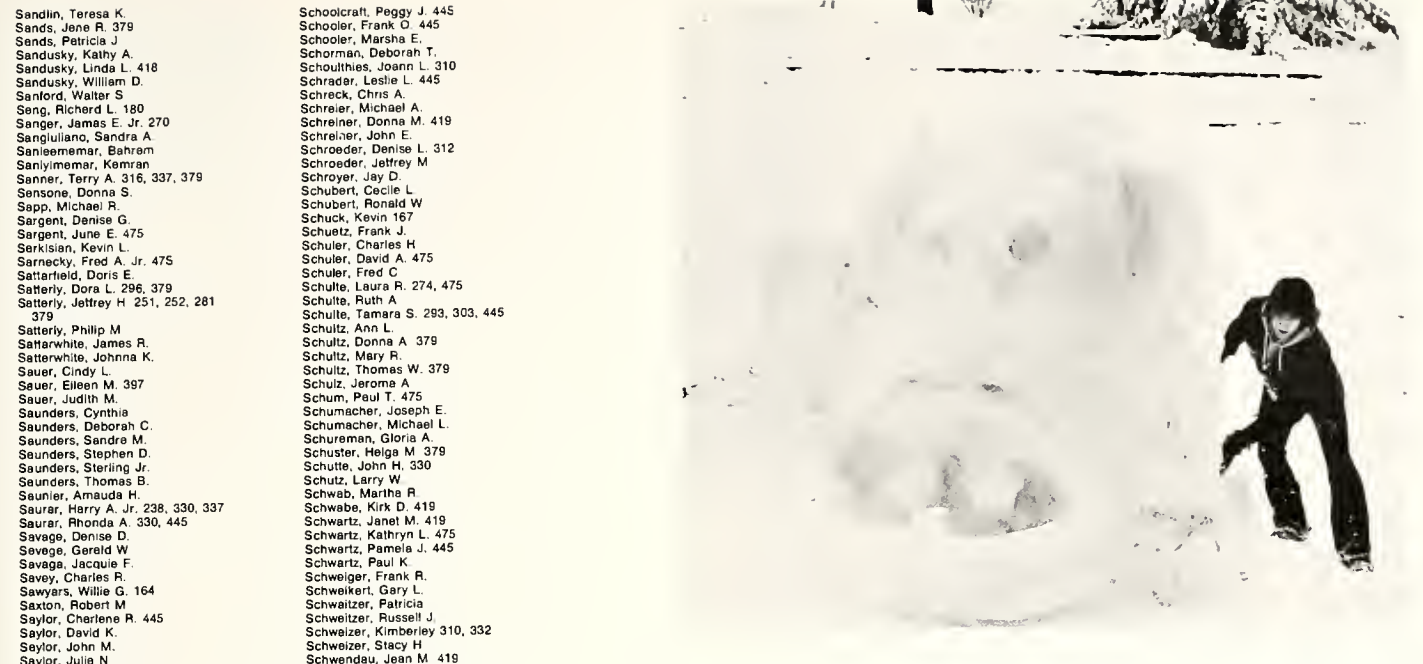
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Anxious seniors gaze through graduation programs in anticipation of their place in the activities.



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Men fear death, as if unquestionably the
greatest evil, and yet no man knows that
it may not be the greatest good.

—M. Mitford



Editor's Note

What you have been looking at is the culmination of thousands of combined hours of effort. The challenge of trying to capture the feelings, events and actions of an entire school with plastic and paper is staggering. Many things were left out and many things did not get the coverage that they deserve, but the book has a limited number of pages and my job was to edit the material, so that is what I did.

It is quite obvious that this year's book is smaller than last year's book. The problems of funding and rising costs are an old story, but unfortunately they are very true ones in this case. In hopes of partially making up this deficit, you should also notice that there is much more color photography in this year's book than there ever has been before.

I started in on this job back in August and knew that we had troubles. We returned four people from last year's staff and had a new adviser. On top of this, our budget problems necessitated the reduction of the book by 100 pages. Over the course of the year we had a number of problems. Several of the section editors I had chosen did not work out and my Managing Editor, Debbie Eskridge, had to take over. She never complained and really saved my life on more than one occasion. My section editors that stayed on were the best group of people that I have ever worked with. Matt Davies, our Sports Editor, did a very difficult job and made a tricky section turn out just right. He had never been on the **Milestone** staff before, and even though he did most of his work in the dead of night and deposited the pages mysteriously in our work box, we didn't think he was too weird. Another newcomer was Shelley Steele, our Classes Editor. She was always ready to help anyone out and did her section correctly and on time. Our Organizations Editor, Meg Hiles, put up with a lot of foolishness from both the organizations she dealt with and yours truly. Meg was reliable and a real perfectionist. Jill Secrest, our Index Editor, wore her fingerprints off indexing all (hopefully) the organizations and individuals in this book. Although she had a tendency to scream when problems arose, Jill usually did her screaming after office hours so no one from the surrounding offices would get upset.

As I mentioned before, Debbie Eskridge acted as Managing Editor, she was also our Academics Editor, Honors Editor and contributed to the Student Life and Sports Sections. Our Business Manager, Cliff Taylor, kept all the books straight and took care of the picture sales program.

The English majors reading this will probably be wondering just who is this "we" that one person is talking about. Well, the other half of the "we" is Mr. Larry Bailey, the Adviser to the **Milestone**. This book is as much his product as it is mine, and would never had been produced without his hard work and technical expertise.

This leads us (inevitably) to Mr. Paul Lambert, University Photographer. Paul took a large number of the photographs appearing in this volume and put in long hard hours in the printing room and the film room.

I personally would like to thank the following people: Mr. Donald Feltner, the person I was always able to go to with any questions or problems. Mr. Feltner knows more about the publications field in general than I thought humanly possible. Jack Frost, Karl Park, and John Winnecke from the Office of Public Information, executive secretary Beverly Burrus, administration expert Doug Whitlock and Mike Hardesty, graphics specialist.

Finally, we would like to thank all the professionals down at Delmar Printing: Chairman of the Executive Committee Jack Renfro, Plant Manager Bob Anderson, Production Supervisor Sam Dixon, Artist and Renaissance Man Ralph Van Dyke and our Account Representative Becky Alexander. All of the memories we have of Delmar are happy ones, well almost all.

Allen Douglas Engle



The university experience provided a multitude of opportunities for interaction. The confidence and self-assurance resulting from this interaction was as much an educational experience as anything learned in the classroom.





Society is, indeed, a contract . . .
It is a partnership in all science, a
partnership in all art, a
partnership in every virtue and in
all perfection.

—Edmund Burke



An aim of self-improvement does not mean the sacrifice of one's individuality. Rather, self-improvement is an attempt to strengthen those individual characteristics that create the wide-ranging diversity of Eastern's population.



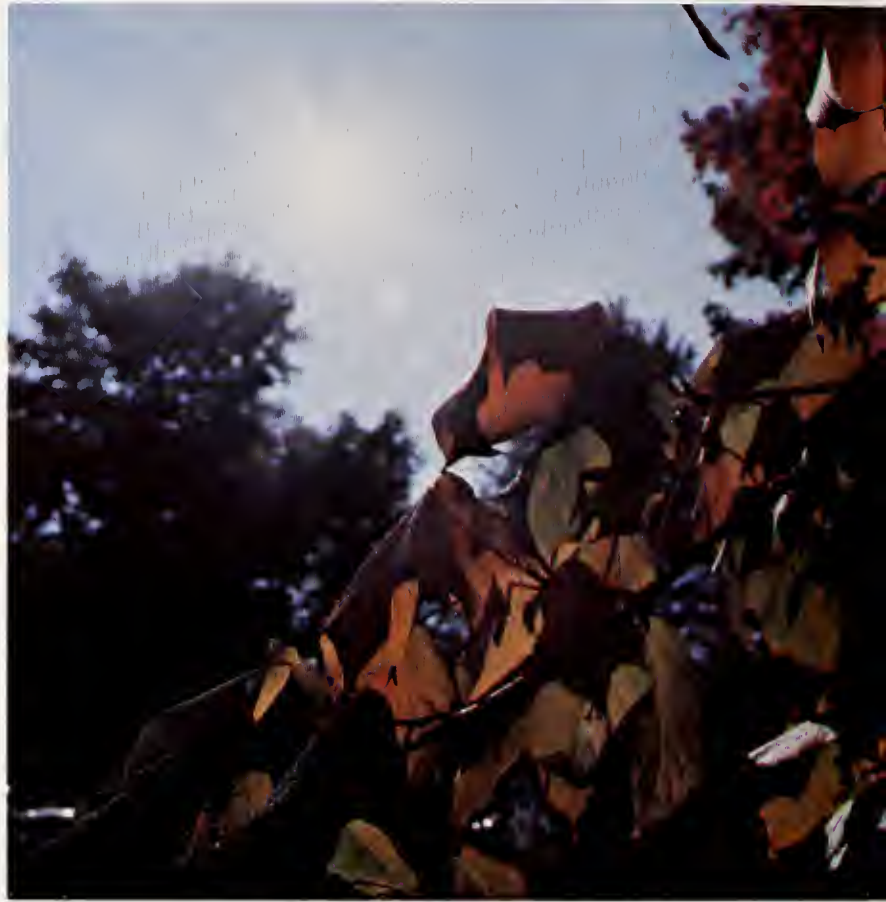


Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he chooses to be so or not.

—Nathaniel Hawthorne

There is no point high enough that one can say, "This is the peak."

—Jascha Heifetz



The growth and maturation process does not end with graduation. Old goals were achieved, new ones have been set. The lives of all who successfully encountered the worlds which are Eastern will continually reflect the University's philosophy of excellence in all their endeavors. The University has been changed by our presence. All of us will be richer for following Eastern's dictum of going beyond what is merely required and striving toward Excellence.



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