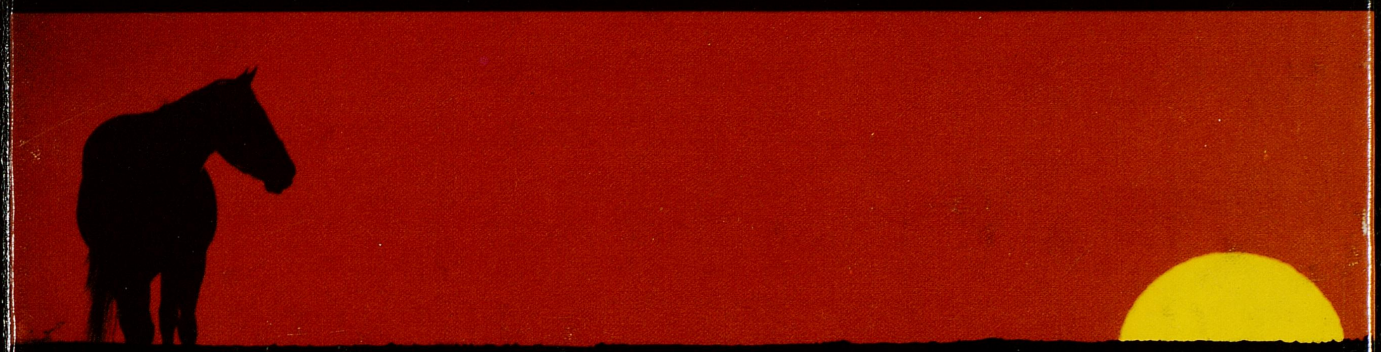

Kyian '83

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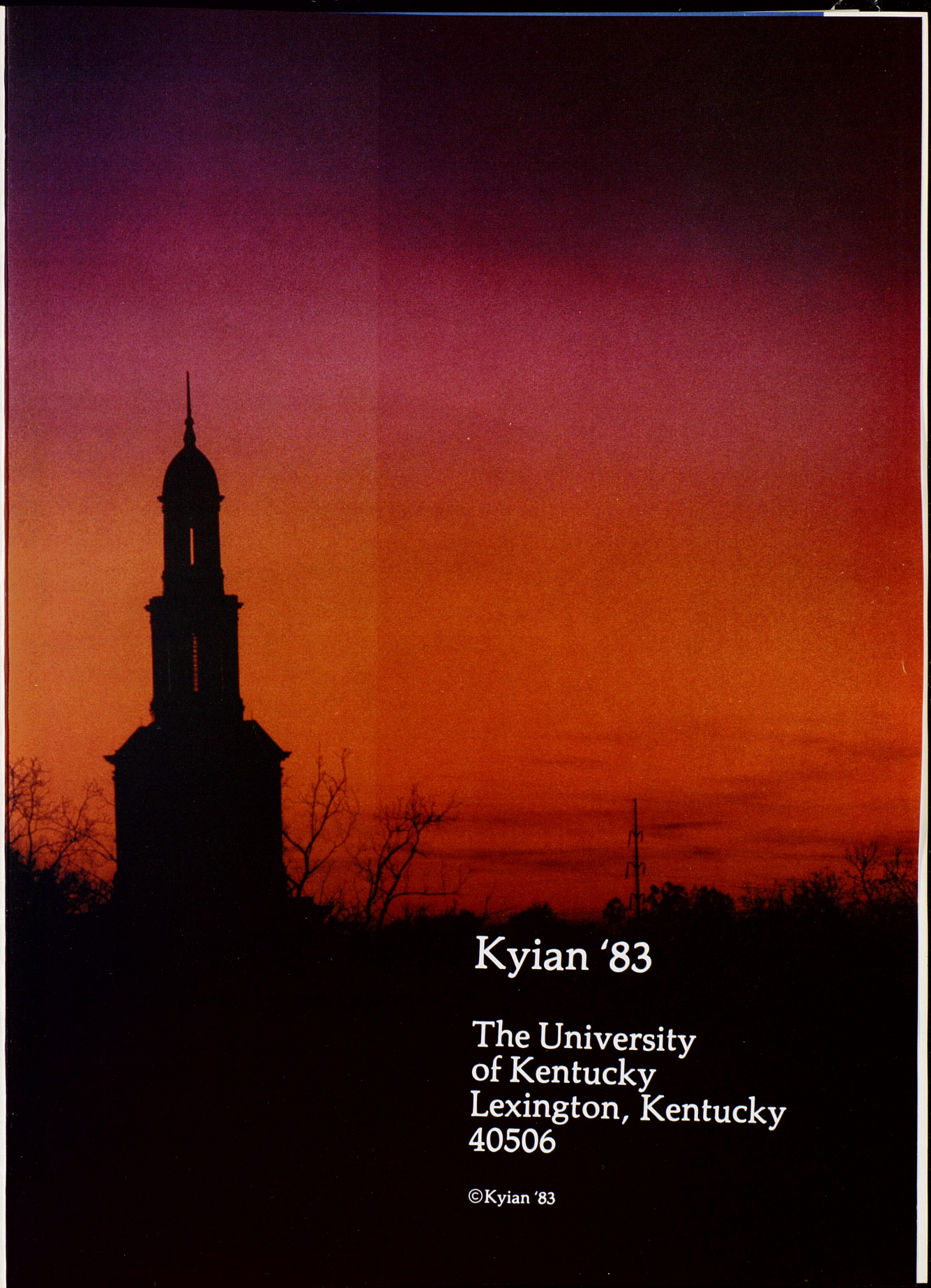

Kyian '83

The University
of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
40506

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"Surprise, you've been dropped from the enrollment lists of the University of Kentucky." It wasn't that brash of an announcement, but over 2,500 students were nonethelesss unamused.

They had neglected to pay a new $50 deposit on the fall semester's tuition. They were granted amnesty, but the deposit melee represented the first in a long series of confusions for students in 1982-83.

Confusions in the '60s and '70s led to violent protests and demonstrations. Even at UK, a traditionally conservative college of the South, tear gas was unleashed on protesting students.

UK '83 was tranquil. All annoyances, aggrevations and aberrrations were absorbed. Indeed, it was a quiet confusion

From the top of the University administration came structural change. UK President Otis Singletary wanted to remove himself from the "day-to-day operations" of the University. To accomplish this he performed a musical chair routine which reassigned vice presidents Art Gallaher, Peter Bosomworth and Charles Wethington as chancellors responsible for the Lexington campus, the Medical Center and the community college system respectively. Externally, the student populace saw little change although Singletary had hoped students "might notice an improvement."

Other adminstrative switches hit closer to the student soul. T. Lynn Williamson, perhaps the most recognizable administrator on campus, moved from the Dean of Students office to the position of administrator of personnel policy and procedures. A month before this move, Kentucky law began prohibiting the release from jail of persons arrested for DWI charges on one's own recognizance. Williamson had habitually performed this as an administrative duty.

A Quiet Confusion







Cyclist Tom Moran takes a break from his pedaling during a fall sunset. —Photo by David Coyle



Lexington's Triangle Park attracts hundreds of people nightly to the downtown area. The fountain was dedicated in July 1982. —Photo by Chuck Perry

That law was just one step by state and local law enforcers to crack down on the alcohol and drunk driving problems. The city of Lexington started the Traffic Alcohol Patrol program to curb drunk drivers within Fayette County. LADDS, Lexington Anti-Drunk Drivers Service, offered rides to members who found themselves incapable of driving, and BACCHUS trained students to drink responsibly. A dry rush for fraternities was proposed during the spring semester.

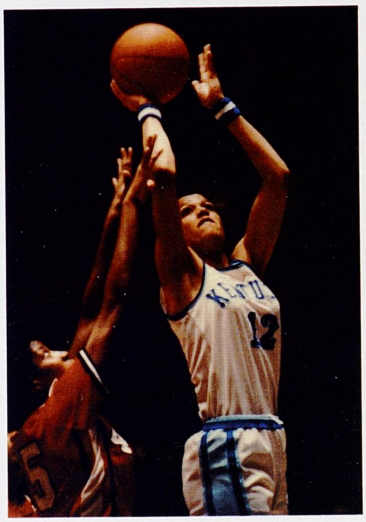
The new attitude on alcohol did not change the boozing tradition at Wildcat football games. Some accused the lethargic play of driving the fans to drink. As usual, the drinking began in the parking lot before the game and continued there afterwards. For some, this was the only reason to come to a football game.

The football games themselves had all the makings of a Cinderella story. Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky boy, Kentucky graduate, returned as Kentucky coach. In return the Cats logged a 0-10-1 record, the first winless football season in the history of UK. It seemed the fans would have to wait another season to see what miracles the fairy godmother could work.

Controversy mired other sports as well. Mike Ballenger and Todd May opted to pursue their college basketball careers elsewhere. They were the first players in three years to defect from the team. The rest of Coach Joe B. Hall's Wildcats mystified fans in the commonwealth with what the media publicized as the annual "January Slump." During this period the Auburn Tigers broke their streak of never beating UK on the Wildcats' home court.

A Quiet Confusion





All-American center Valerie Still goes up for a shot against Georgia in Memorial Coliseum. In December, Still overcame Dan Issel as UK's all-time leading basketball scorer. —Photo by David Coyle

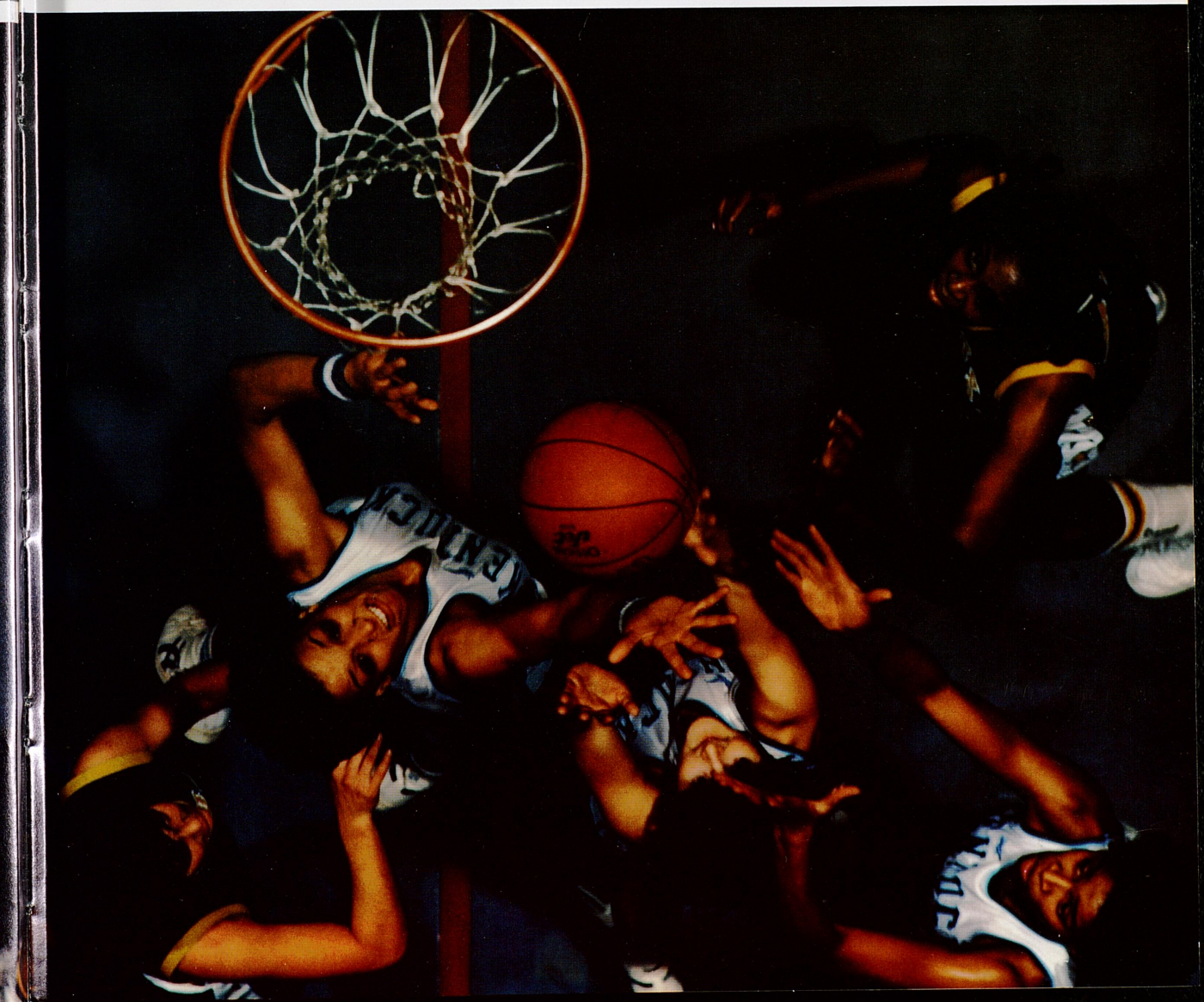
Several Lady Kats vie for a rebound against South Florida in the Lady Kat Invitaional Tournament. The Kats set a national single-game attendance record in February against Old Dominion—10,622 gathered in Memorial Coliseum for UK's 80-66 victory. —Photo by David Coyle



The fields of Seaton Center invite hundreds of intramural participants for flag football. The sport was second only to basketball in number of participants. —Photo by David Coyle

Kathy Lewallen, an undecided sophomore from Lexington, spends a sunny afternoon studying on the steps of McVey Hall. —Photo by Frank Salvino





A Quiet Confusion

Wrestlers found themselves on the endangered species list of Wildcats. Coach Fletcher Carr's Mat Cats became a cause to back when the decision was made to drop wrestling as a varsity sport. Petitions were signed, and a rally was held to save the sport that had been at UK for 10 years, and had the second highest winning percentage of all sports on campus.

The demise of wrestling was mandated through a Title IX ruling requiring three other women's sports be added to the University. Women's sports took a giant leap because of the successes of the Lady Kat basketball team. An all-time single game attendance record of 10,622 fans was set against Old Dominion University in February. Earlier in the season, All-American center Valerie Still overtook Dan Issel as the all-time leading scorer in UK basketball history.

Structurally, the University retained an imagesimilar to that of years previous with the exception of the Student Center Addition. A larger bookstore, a larger movie theater and expanded meeting areas did not add up to $4.3 million to many students, especially in light of campus-wide budget cuts.

The addition was the site of the most violent actions taken during the year. An anonymous caller reported a bomb was in the building. At the same time, a meeting of the Gay And Lesbian Union of Students was being held; it was their first as a registered student organization. The addition was evacuated, but no bomb was found. The caller remained anonymous.

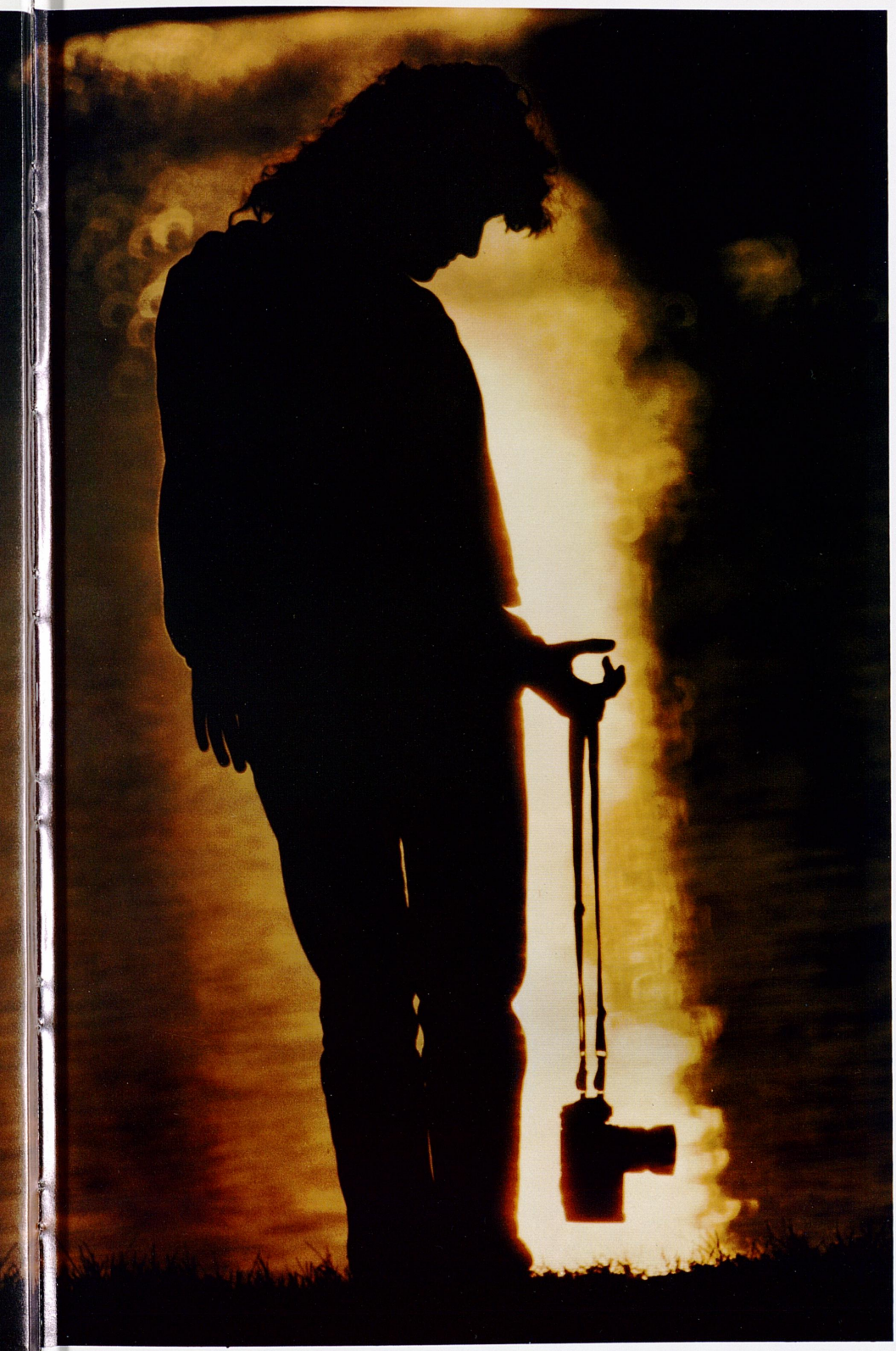
New Head Coach Jerry Claiborne fields questions from the media. The year was not a happy one for Claiborne as he became the first Wildcat coach to have a winless season. Claiborne later termed his second recruiting class as "good, but not great." —Photo by Chuck Perry





The Wildcat Marching Band performs at a home game in Commonwealth Stadium. The band also traveled to the Auburn and Tennessee games. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Leah Moore strolls about Spindletop Farm while searching for an eye-cathcing photo for her photography class. —Photo by David Coyle



A Quiet Confusion

Movements of equal interest to students, but not as sensational, dotted the year. Proponents of a mandatory health fee were able to get a referendum put before, and approved by, the student body. A rally to save Robinson Forest (University woodlands located in eastern Kentucky) attracted hundreds to the Administration Building lawn who urged that the land not be mined under any circumstances. Dorm residents were given extended vistation rights. The push for this was made by Student Government Association vice-president David Bradford, in what many said was a ploy to gain votes when he ran for the presidency of the organization.

The SGA had caused some confusion on its own by changing its name: from the Student Government to the Student Government **Association**. SGA's upstairs neighbor, Student Center Board, also got into the name game with their switch to the Student **Activities** Board.

Students saw the end of one of televison's most successful shows when on February 28, the final episode of "M*A*S*H" was aired. The two-hour special drew high prices for commercial air time—the network received over $1 million per advertisement. Emotions came to the forefront as goodbyes were said to the Korean War.

Another television program which gained high marks was the ABC mini-series "Winds of War." It was second only to "Roots" in ratings.Other promised favorites for network viewing included "Star Trek" and the television adaptation of the best-selling novel "The Thorn Birds."





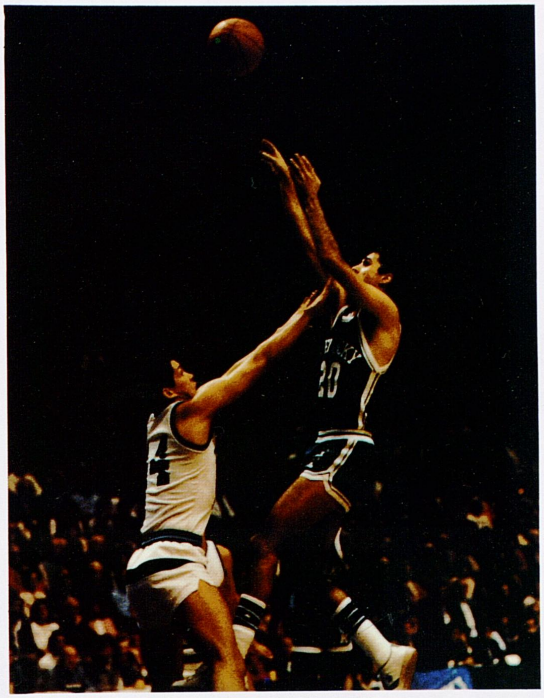
The ponies trot during an early-morning session at the Red Mile. The track is billed as the fastest in the world. —Photo by David Coyle

Quarterback Randy Jenkins fades back for a pass in the Homecoming game against Vanderbilt. The Cats lost to the Commodores 23-10. Photo by David Coyle



Keeneland Race Track in the fall is a Lexington tradition and a reason for UK students to skip out on afternoon classes. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Guard Jim Master attempts a shot despite the interference of a Tulane defender during UKIT action. The Wildcats won their fourth straight UKIT championship title by downing Duquesne and Tulane. —Photo by David Coyle





For those students fortunate enough to own not only a television, but the cable hook-up attachment, MTV (Music Television) was the rage. Students were able to not only hear but also see their favorite rock stars perform in live concert settings or in short video films which, in most cases, followed the words to the songs. Martha Quinn, J.J. Jackson and Mark Goodman were several of the disc jockeys that kept the music and the tapes rolling.

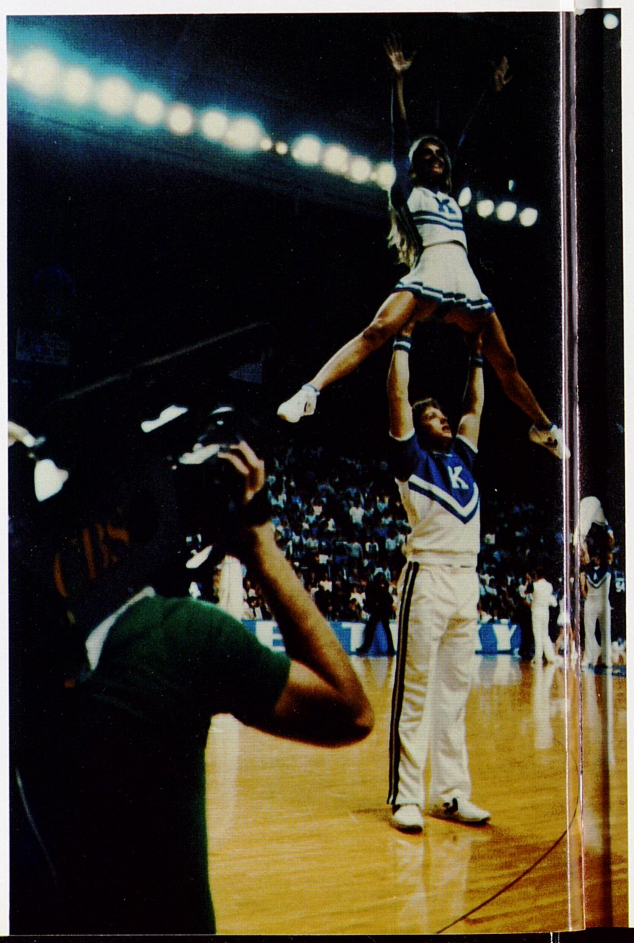
December, 1982 saw the end of an era in Lexington when Creed Black, publisher of the *Lexington Herald* and *Lexington Leader* decided that the two papers would become one. Every morning the people of Lexington arose to find the *Lexington Herald-Leader* awaiting them on their doorsteps. This maneuver intended to bring Lexington better newspaper coverage and bigger competition to Louisville's *Courier-Journal*. There were some who disagreed.

Aside from a "new" paper, students returned to shorter and swifter lines to pay their tuition and fees. That was made possible by the renovation of the Music Listening Room in the older half of the Student Center. All accounts were kept on a compter's file, and a student's financial status could be obtained in a very few seconds.

Computers appeared in many facets of everyday life on campus. A new phone system depended greatly on advanced technology to keep the campus communicating. But most students saw the computer through the aura of a video game.

A Quiet Confusion







A red tubular ballon stretches across the northern side of campus. A creation of Tal Streeter, the contraption was reported to be as tall as the Empire State Building. At UK, however, it managed to only clip a few light poles. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The sunsphere towers above the Knoxville 1982 World's Fair. The six-month event ended in October 1982. —Photo by Frank Salvino





A CBS cameraman focuses on cheerleaders Donald Ware and Holly Bankemper at the UK-Villanova basketball match. Footage from the game was used in a special "CBS Reports" program that heralded UK athletics' academic accomplishments. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The Regional Fine Arts Center provides a backdrop against fall foliage of the flag plaza for a strolling student. —Photo by Frank Salvino

A Quiet Confusion

There were some sad spots throughout the year. UK student Lauren Trocin was struck and killed by a car while crossing the intersection of Woodland and Euclid avenues. A national study showed the crossing to be among the most dangerous in the country due to its poor lighting. These facts led 5th District Councilman and former UK student Gene Tichenor to go before the Urban County Council to ask for better traffic control in that area. Recommendations were made to increase the lighting and to establish and fifth lane on Euclid for turning purposes.

College football lost one of its greatest when Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant died. He had retired only weeks before. UK mourned the loss of its former coach; Bryant was the winningest coach in UK football history.

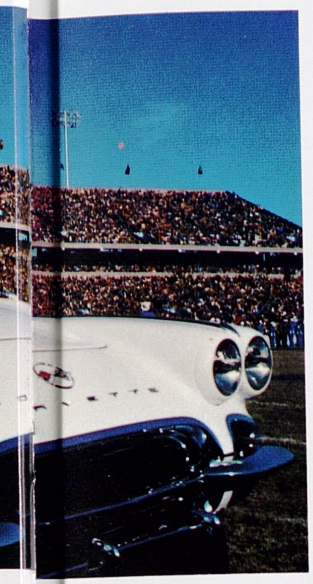
On the political front Kentucky's First Lady, Phyllis George Brown, wrote a diet book and lost weight. It was an election year, and, since her husband John Y. Brown, Jr. couldn't succeed himself, the constituents of Kentucky wondered what would become of him. Nationally, there were rumblings of a possible presidential bid for the governor in 1984. Back home in the commonwealth, Kentuckians wondered if there would be a Republican gubernatorial candidate. All major candidates were running on the Democratic ticket.

Even the weather had more unpredictability than usual. A mild autumn led into an even milder December when temperatures reached the 80s—a record high for Kentucky in that month.

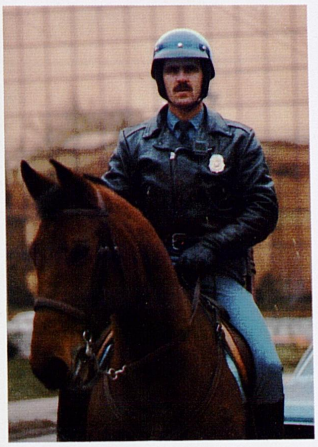
It all fit in. A year of confusion, but no one screamed. At least not too loudly.







Homecoming attendant Kim Smith rides on to the stadium field aboard an early-year Corvette.-Photo by Frank Salvino



An addition to the downtown scene is the mounted police. Mitchell Smith, a member of the Lexington police force, rides his steed through Lexington streets. —Photo by Chuck Perry

A few lights remain on in the Patterson Office Tower to dot the campus skyline. —Photo by Ben Van Hook





Sigma Chi pledges find themselves live targets for sorority pledge egg throwers during the annual Sigma Chi Derby. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Parents had said it countless times: "Your college years are the best years of your life." But the students of 1983 had reason to beg to differ.

An all-time high unemployment rate in Kentucky left the job-searching scene bleak. Even part-time work was hard to find. It became increasingly difficult to maintain funds just to remain enrolled at the University.

But all was not lost.

Diversions of all sorts provided outlets to relieve the everyday frustrations of student life. Video games sprang up in unusual places: groceries, laundries, bars, high schools and fraternity houses. The quarters placed into the machines in the Student Center paid for the operation costs of the building.

New bars and restaurants in Lexington lured students from hitting the books. Near-to-campus establishments called Cats, B.C.'s Lounge and Starthrower's Cafe filled vacant spaces in an area traditionally poor for the restaurant business. El Torito's, the Fireplace Lounge, Shea's and Spirits in the Radisson all became popular spots for happy hour pleasures.

Concerts at Rupp Arena featured REO Speedwagon, Diana Ross, Hall and Oates, Kiss, Alabama, Olivia Newton-John, Fleetwood Mac, Men At Work, Pat Benatar and The Who. Adam Ant performed in the first major on-campus concert in several years.



The annual Halloween Bowl pits Holmes hall against Haggin Hall in a football rivalry that is a freshmen tradition. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The 1982-83 school year showed a marked improvement in the movie industry. "E.T." and "Rocky III" were summer titles that maintained popularity well into the fall semester. Christmastime films "Tootsie," "Best Friends," "Kiss Me Goodbye," "The Verdict," and "Ghandi" entertained the masses.

Students' attention was not totally focused on frivolous or fictional matters. While the forms of protest were not as violent as those in the 1970s, a variety of topics that caused student malcontent ranged from saving Robinson Forest to protesting a mandatory health fee, and from increasing residence hall visitation hours to establishing an organization on campus for homosexuals.

Some things never changed. Winds tore across Patterson Plaza, tuition increased, and it seemed the alumni rarely cheered at basketball games.

Maybe these were "the best of times."

Student Life

The first week of school means a long line while playing the Waiting Game

"Patience is a virtue," or so states a familiar cliche. During the official first week of school, the patience and virtue was brought out in the best of students. All of those herculean tasks that most tried to complete the first week of school required standing in at least one line.

When all 4,750 campus residents moved into their respective rooms, they had to wait. Whether it was to get in a door, to use a cart, or to ride an elevator up to the twenty-second floor of the tower, the line formed to the rear. Everyone remembered standing there with loaded arms, sighing parents, and aching feet and legs.

After students thought that they were properly settled into the dorm, most trod to the Student Center just to find there were more lines that were even longer. "Once I was sure I was in the right line, I waited for about thirty minutes," said Shawn Duvall, an undecided freshman. The line

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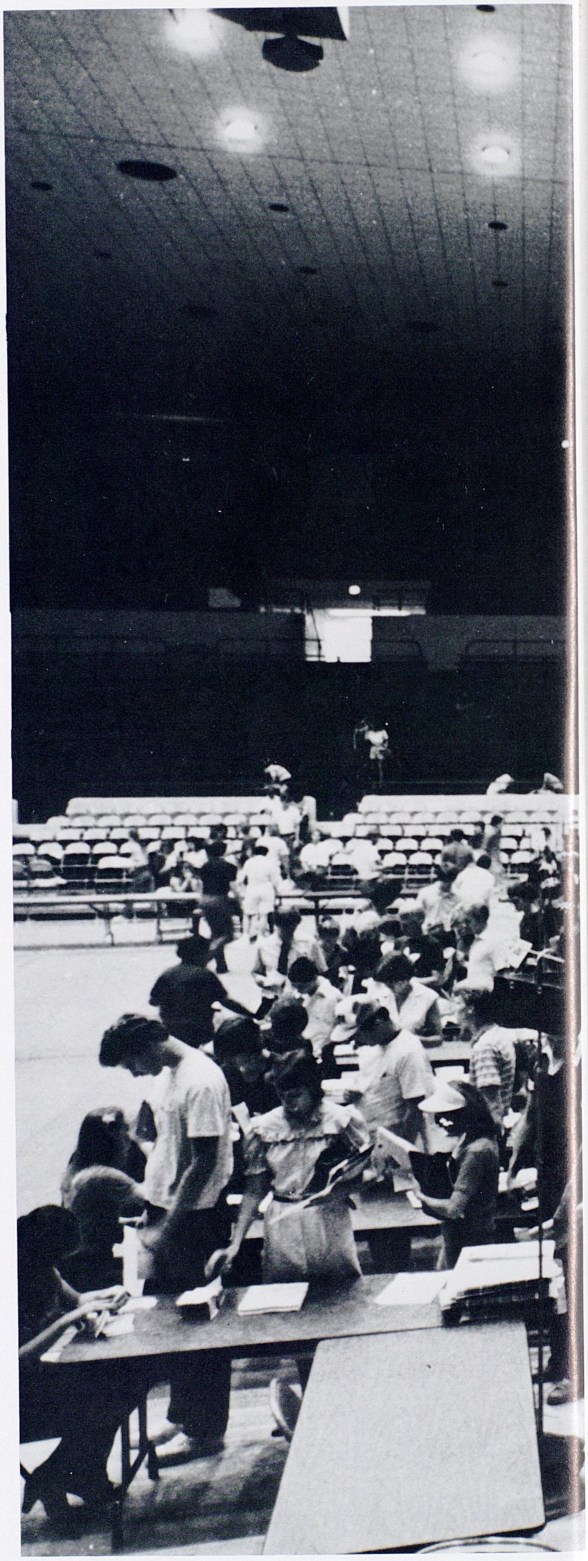
Parents learn the waiting game during the first week of school, too. The wait at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex was for carts and elevators to move in a new semester's worth of belongings. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Memorial Coliseum holds hundreds of students trying to add and/or drop a course for the fall 1982 semester. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose




1948
1949
1950
1951
MINUTES
SECONDS

Game

that led to the fee payment tables originated at the ballroom and then snaked down the stairs, back the hall, and often to the entrance of Wildcat Grill. Still others wanted in long lines for ID validation or meal cards.

While in the Student Center, financial aid checks could be picked up. In the next line, it was parking stickers. After that came the line for student billing numbers. General Telephone offered the numbers for students with on-campus phones to make long-distance calls. Although these lines weren't as massive as some of the others, they still made for a long wait on tired feet—the ones that throbbed from all the hours of standing.

Probably the largest, most confusing, and most frightening lines were the lines at add-drop. Lines extended out the doors of Memorial Coliseum and down the front walk. With no air conditioning and little moving air, the lines were intolerable. "Memorial Coliseum was really hot. I got there late so it all seemed even more confusing," said freshman Raejean Perkins. Once permission to enter had been granted, more lines awaited inside. Every table had "cilia" of people projecting from them.

One of the biggest complaints was with the size of the lines. From the end of the line it was hard to tell where it started. That led to students guessing where to stand or having to ask. Many guessed, only to find that the wrong line was being occupied. One student vociferated, "I stood in line all day and then found out I should have been in another line. I really don't think enough instructions are given."

The most obvious reason for all of the lines was that there were so many people on campus. With nearly 23,000 people waiting in various lines, as usual the line formed to the rear.

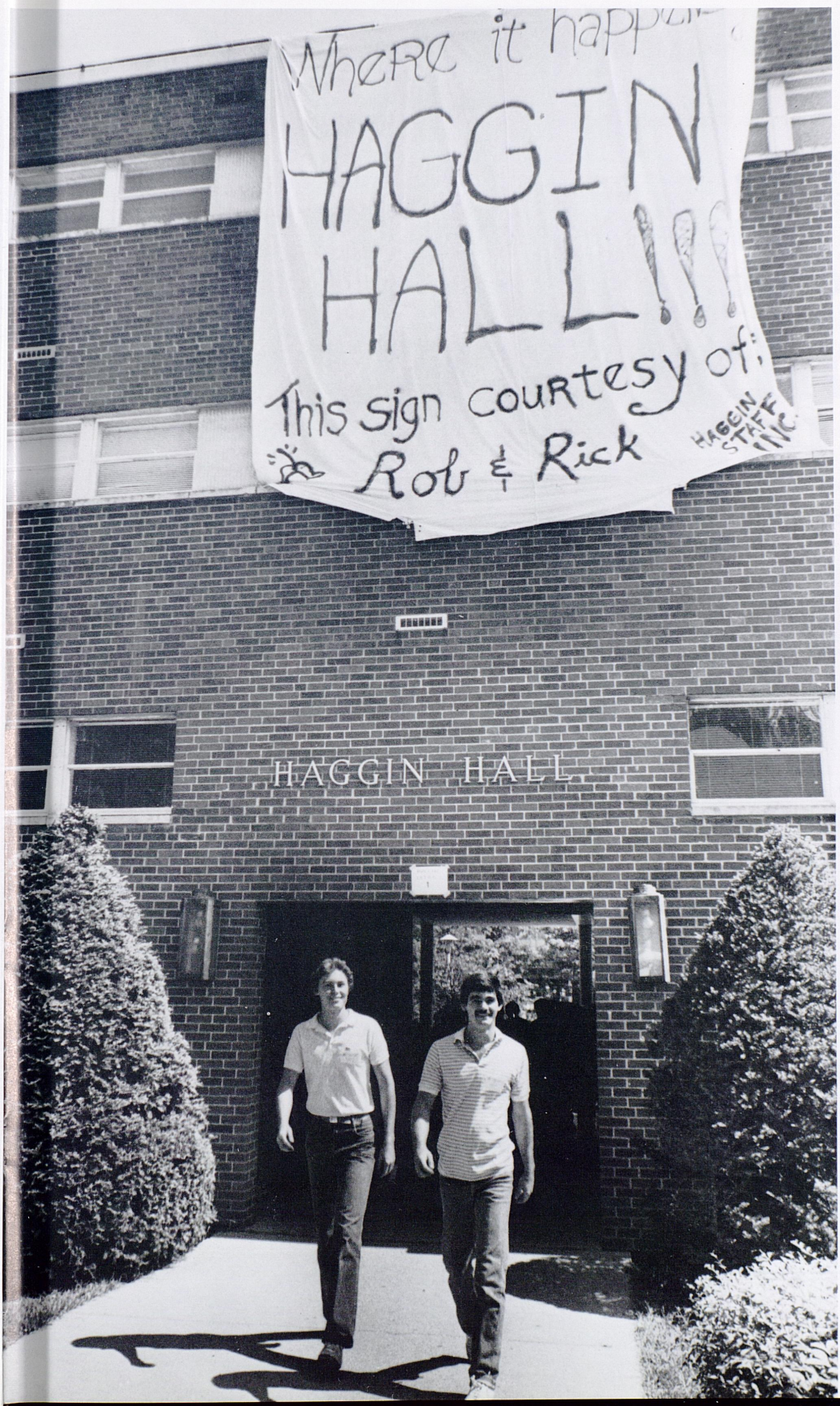
—Maurice Chappell

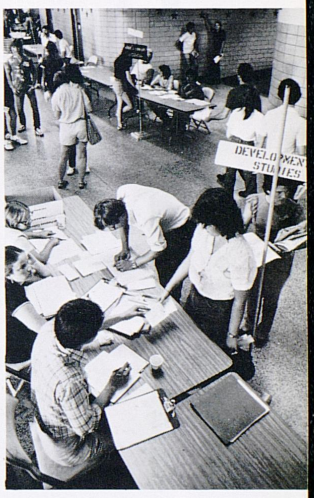
Louisville's Courier-Journal posts salespeople throughout campus to sell semester-long subscriptions. Teresa Bohaning, a senior from LaGrange, mans a booth at Kennedy Book Store. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Paula Crawford, mother of Auburn freshman Lauren Crawford, takes a short rest on boxes crammed with possessions soon to find a home in Patterson Hall. —Photo by Frank Salvino







In some cases, the length of a line can be shockingly short. The developmental studies table in the concourse of Memorial Coliseum was not one of the overworked areas. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Haggin Hall newcomers are greeted by a sign and signmakers Rick West, business junior and Rob Culbertson, dental lab senior. Both are Haggin resident advisors. —Photo by Frank Salvino



The centerpiece of the Student Center Addition became a modern, wooden staircase, complete with track lighting and a sky light. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



Despite improved services, students view the Student Center Addition as A 4.3 Million Dollar Building

It wasn't until September 19 that UK President Otis Singletary and other dignitaries celebrated its dedication, but students had been enjoying its benefits for weeks.

"It" was the new Student Center addition, a $4.3 million structure which opened its doors to students and staff for the first time in the fall of 1982. With over 53,000 square feet of space, the addition brought new life and a new look to the Student Center.

The most obvious "new look" was undoubtedly the opening of the new University Bookstore, which students found waiting for them as they geared up for the fall 1982 semester. With twice the space of the old University Bookstore, the new bookstore featured 18 cash registers operating during peak purchasing times, such as the first few days of classes. It was then that most students discovered the new bookstore.

"I think it's good that they went ahead and used the money now instead of waiting until it (the addition) would just cost more."

"It's a lot bigger and nice, and they have more of a selection than the old one," said John Graves, a mechanical engineering sophomore, of the new bookstore. "They have more Kentucky souvenirs and things, too."

Another new look offered by the latest addition to the Student Center since 1963 was the Worsham Theater, a modern 500-seat facility named in honor of the late Margaret Worsham, a Student Center employee.

"The new theater is a big improvement," said Tom Buchele, a finance senior. "In the old one you could never hear—the sound was always bad." Sheri Bracken, a telecommunications junior, found the new theater such a change from the old one that "I wasn't sure they would let us take our drinks in there."

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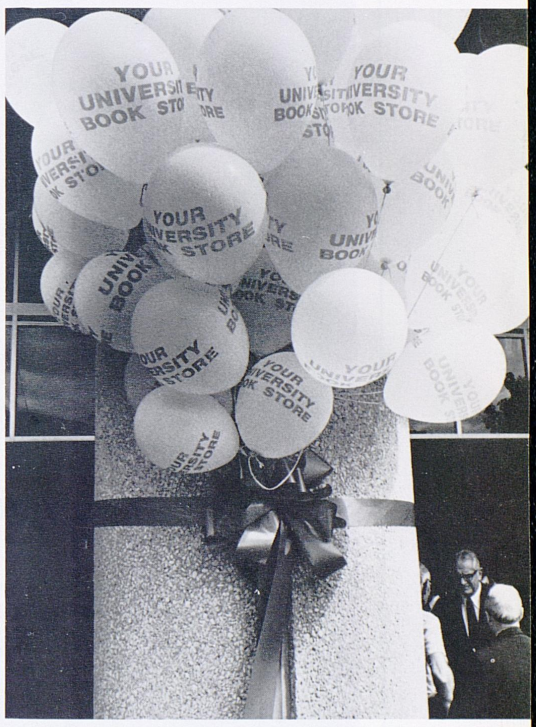


Blue and white balloons decorate the columns in front of the addition as UK President Otis Singletary talks with dignitaries. —Photo by Frank Salvino

With the expansion of the Student Center, the University Bookstore moved to a larger space to accomodate an increase in books, novelties, gifts and UK apparel. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



Building

Not all students were as euphoric about the Student Center addition. Many students questioned the wisdom of opening a new, multimillion-dollar Student Center addition in the light of recent budget cuts that decreased other student services and cut back severely on student financial aid.

Student Center Director Frank Harris explained that the money to build the addition was appropriated for that purpose in 1977 when a student referendum was passed, increasing the student activity fee to pay for the building. Bonds were subsequently issued, and construction began in the spring of 1981. As computer science senior Betsy King related, "I think it's good that they went ahead and used the money now instead of waiting until it (the addition) would just cost more."

Extra meeting space was a major plus in the Student Center addition, Harris added. Buchele however, came forward with what many students were grumbling. "I found that a lot of times last year there were rooms vacant in the Student Center in the evenings," he said.

Harris agreed that there were many days when the old Student Center was "booked up completely at peak hours, and you couldn't get a room in here if you had to." It was those kind of days when the five new meeting rooms on the second floor of the addition came to the rescue.

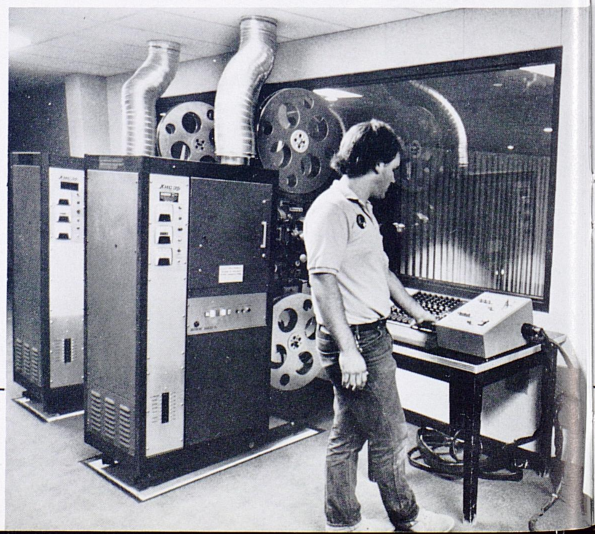
"I was hoping the addition would include a new cafeteria to help alleviate the problem of crowded cafeterias at lunchtime."

But a bookstore and meeting rooms were not all that the new Student Center addition offered. Students found everyday use in the five lounges on the addition's second floor: one large lounge, two triangular lounges, a TV lounge and a music listening lounge. The music listening lounge could have proved to be one of the most popular features of the new addition, explained Tom Webb, a geology senior who worked in the lounge, controlling the room's audio equipment. The facility included 23 stations for music listening with a choice of two radio bands, three cassette decks, two turntables and a reel-to-reel recorder, in addition to additional space in the lounge "for just studying," Webb said.

But students were never satisfied. "I thought maybe the Student Center would get a new cafeteria," said Dinee Hudson, an electrical engineering junior. Chemical engineering junior Russ Maney agreed, saying, "I was hoping the addition would include a new cafeteria to help alleviate the problem of crowded cafeterias at lunchtime." Marty Vincent, a biology junior, said, "I had hoped the theater would start playing first-run movies." Still others hoped for a bowling alley or a pub.

Maybe when UK President Otis Singletary and other dignitaries dedicate the *next* Student Center addition...

—Jeff Smith



Projectionist Skip Isaacs inspects equipment within the 500-seat Worsham Theater. The Student Activities Board planned recently released movies for cheap prices for students and staff. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



Five lounges in the addition provide resting and studying areas for the University community, including one in the lower level with a serpentine couch. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Student Activities Board president Kent Bartram and Student Government Association president Jim Dinkle perform the ceremonious ribbon-cutting of the Student Center Addition on September 19. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Good food and a convenient location make the Tolly Ho

A 24-Hour Treat

There wasn't a lot of spaces to sit down, and the line usually extended out the door onto Euclid Avenue, depending on what time of the day or night it was. And while the service might have seemed kind of slow at times, anyone that said that the Tolly Ho restaurant behind Kennedy Book Store and Tony's Arcade didn't have any atmosphere would simply not be telling the truth.

Tolly Ho's proximity to the University's central campus and north campus residence halls were just two reasons why it was a favorite all-night eatery. One could drive past "The Ho," as it was affectionately known to its patrons, as late as 3:30 a.m. and see a line 10 feet long.

After a late night at any of the more popular drinking establishments surrounding the UK campus, many people couldn't call it a night unless they put away at least one "Ho-with-cheese and hash browns."

The heartbeat of Tolly Ho, on its busiest nights of Friday and Saturday was a 38-year-old Fugazzi College student named Donna Fyffe. She was the first person that a late-nighter saw when placing an order. Fyffe had been working full-time nights at the Ho since January of 1979 and has "worked straight through ever since then, it seems," she said. She worked part-time before that.

Fyffe said the main draw of the Ho "has got to be the atmosphere and the fact that the people that work here remember the kids names. It's a lot more personal than a McDonald's or Burger King," she said. "Plus we put up with a lot of noise and rowdiness."

Fyffe told of one night that two men came in together and sat down in the back dining room and got into a fight "and bloodied each other up pretty good," she said. "But then they walked out of here arm in arm." But fights were normally the exception at the Ho and not the rule. It was almost as though the people at Tolly Ho had a common bond.

"The food is good here, too," said Fyffe. She said the most popular order would be "a Tolly Ho with cheese (a quarterpound cheeseburger), fries and a medium Pepsi."

Business at the Ho many times depended on the what happened to be going on at UK during the day. "The Friday night of the Sigma Nu beer blast, I didn't think it was ever going to end," Fyffe said, referring to the long, late-night lines. "And the night that UK won the NCAA (basketball) championship (in 1978) was the busiest night I think I've ever seen here."

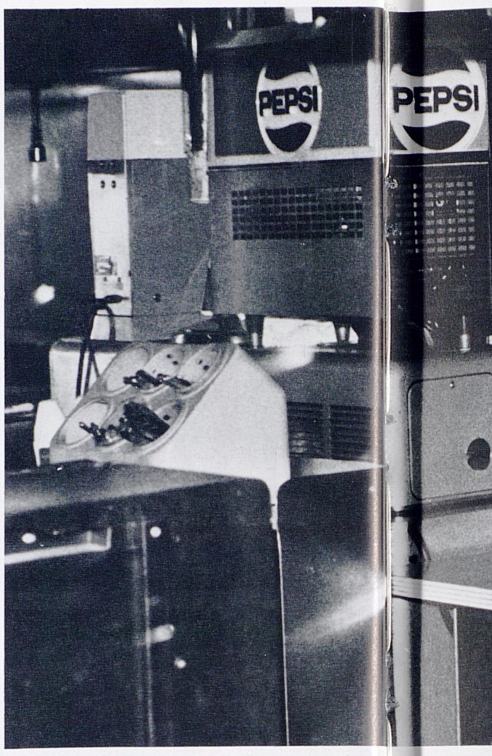
Fyffe said that there was talk one time of moving to another larger location, "But then it wouldn't be the Ho," she said. "It would lose all its charm. It's nice and small right now."

She also said that she does not like the references that some people made about Tolly Ho being a "greasy spoon. In fact, I resent it when someone orders a grease burger," she said. "We take a lot more time and care in preparing our burgers. I don't think our burgers are greasy at all."

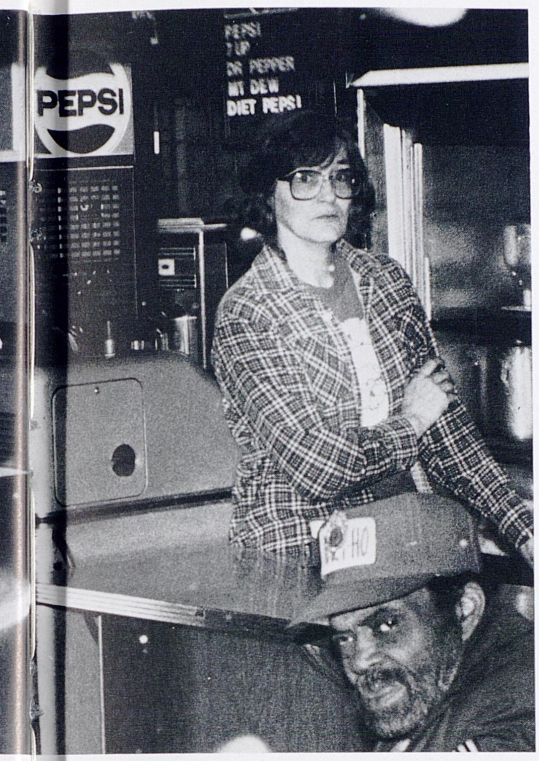
So what keeps Donna Fyffe working the late hours, having to put up with rowdie, sometimes less-than-sober students? "It's the people, the kids," she said. "They keep me young."

And in exchange, Donna Fyffe and Tolly Ho kept the students from going hungry late at night.

—Steven W. Lowther



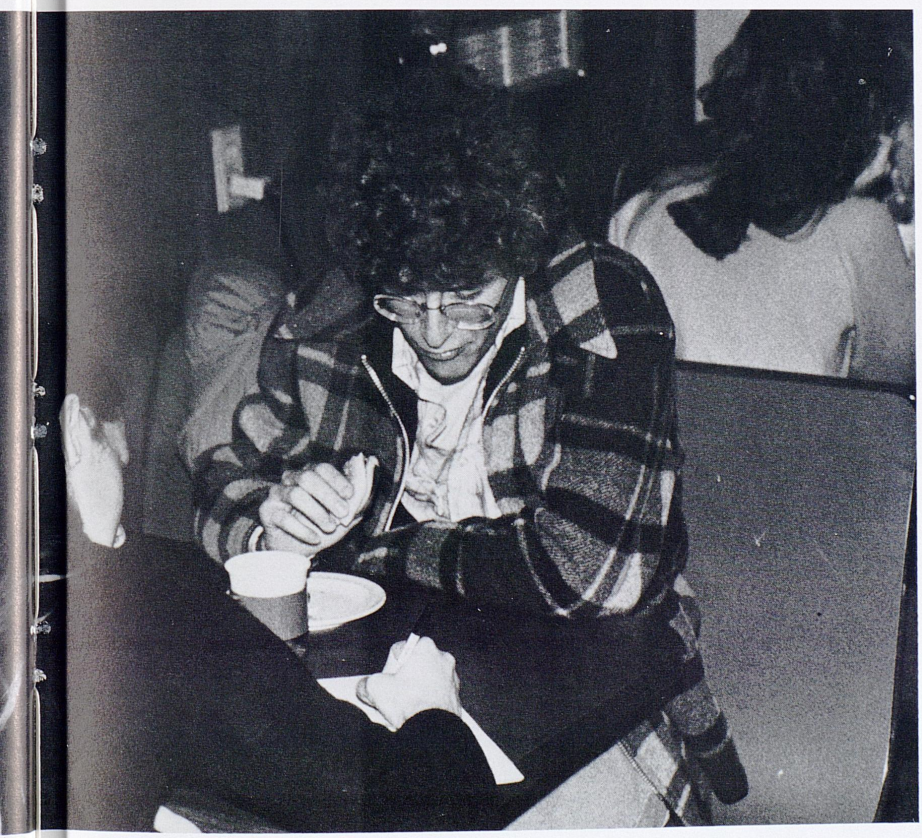




"Momma Ho" Hollopeter prepares for customers while a long-time patron watches through the front window of the establishment. —Photo by Dale Anderson

The late night crowd at the "Ho" begin to form the usual line. The restaurant closes only on Sunday evenings. —Photo by Dale Anderson





Tolly Ho is a popular late night spot for UK students. Brian Clements, an architecture senior and Susan Wise, animal sciences graduate student, take time out to grab a bite to eat. —Photo by Dale Anderson


U of K
CALENDAR
MEN.
UK

Role-reversal pin-ups turn male students into Calendar Boys

The school year 1982-83 was the year when the tables were turned and men were ogled as the subjects of calendars.

There were two calendars made especially with the University in mind, "The Men of UK" and "The Zeta Man Calendar."

"The Men of UK" was a calendar which featured 10 male students and a horse named Gonzo in various locations around the city.

It was the project of the Lexington Anti-Drunk Driver's Club, Inc.

Proceeds from the calendar, which retailed for $3.50, were used to pay for printing costs and speaker fees for an alcohol awareness program.

Chuck Malkus, president of the LADD's club, said he expected the calendar to net $3,000.

The idea for a calendar featuring men originally came from Arizona State University. The calendar was called, aptly enough, "The Men of Arizona State" and it sold 3,000 copies in the first week.

Malkus said the idea of a calendar began in April 1982 in New Orleans, where Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was playing in a flag football tournament. It was there that some women began mentioning the Arizona State calendar.

"From there, the idea of a calendar featuring university men caught on throughout the West Coast. I think this is the first calendar of its kind in the East or South," he said.

The release of "The Men of Arizona State" calendar prompted some of the men featured in the calendar to make stops to other campuses, and one of those stops was at UK.

"The response was very good. It was something that hadn't been done before, at least around here," Malkus said.

The "Men of Arizona State" opened the doors, according to Malkus, for an idea to get women involved in the LADD's Club. "This seemed like a great idea."

Malkus and Lori LaRosa, vice president of marketing for LADD's and a former model, began the search for the models early in 1982.

The search for the men began with a list of over 400 UK students and was narrowed to approximately 12 men by a selection committee headed by LaRosa.

The photographs, taken by Gary Landers, a UK graduate, showed the men in various poses corresponding to the season associated with each month.

"The calendar exemplified the men of the UK campus and the city of Lexington," Malkus said.

"Most of the men photographed did it for fun or on a dare. None seemed terribly embarassed about the exposure," he said citing the fact that the Arizona State calendar launched the modeling careers of at least six men.

"I've gotten pretty good response about the calendar and my picture," said Trent Blevins, a business junior and the subject for the "October" picture.

Malkus predicted that in 1983-84 there would be another "Men of UK" calendar. There were also plans to introduce a "Women of UK" calendar.

There had been some discussion about creating a 24-month "Men of the Southeastern Conference."

Malkus credited the success of the calendar to "doing it well, taking your time and making sure you use good quality photographs with nice scenes. That first-class approach makes a calendar that can hang above a desk, in an office or home."

"The Men of UK" was distributed primarily through area bookstores. Most of the calendars were purchased as souvenirs and presents," he said.

Early in 1983, though, area retailers had marked the calendar down to $1.75. Reasons for the decrease were: "The calendar is only good for nine months, by the spring semester, they only had four or five months left on it," and "Who wants to buy a 1982 calendar when it's 1983?"

"The Zeta Man" calendar was another popular calendar that featured various fraternity members. The calendar was the project of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledge class.

"The Zeta Man" calendar project raised money for the Association of Retarded Citizens.

The calendar, which also retailed for $3.50, spanned the months of August to July.

Unlike "The Men of UK" calendar, "The Zeta Man" calendar featured advertising and listed various sponsors.

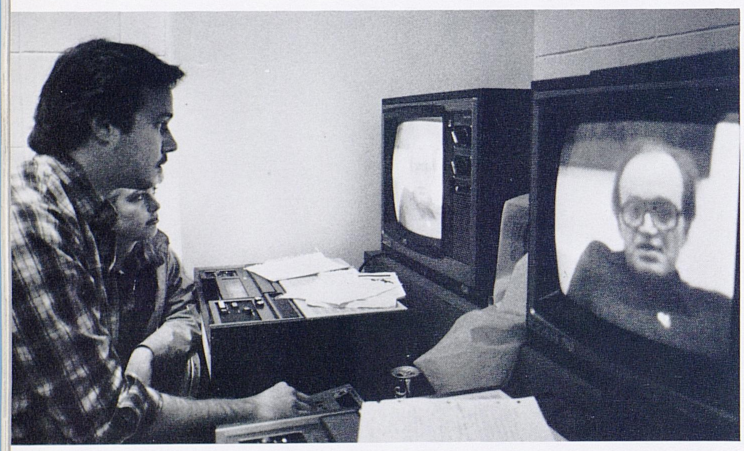
Response from the calendars, according to Malkus, ranged from "Where are these guys?" and "I must not be going to the right classes."

—Barbara Price Sallee

Artwork by Celeste Soard

Telecommunications students attempt to cover the University and perfect a Production Number

Telecommunications seniors Gary Howard and Mary Kemmerer edit a story for a spring edition of "Bluegrass Dateline" in the Studio B facilities in the basement of Patterson Office Tower. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Denise Dabson takes advantage of the equipment made available to "Bluegrass Dateline" staff members by Telecable. The programs were aired on Telecable's public access channel. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Campus groups dreaded the slashing knife of University budget cuts. But the active participants in the "Bluegrass Dateline" organization knew they had nothing to fear.

"The miracle of the program is that we operate on zero budget," said Marsha Bellomy of the televison program-producing student organization. Arrangements were made with Telecable and the University for use of their cameras. Members also produced "UK Students Present," a public affairs program sponsored by the Student Government Association that aired on WLEX-TV, Channel 18, in Lexington. In return for this service, studio time was given in the Office of Instructional Resources in the Taylor Education Building.

Involved students received no payment or wide-spread recognition on campus. Instead, they gained valuable experience in the telecommunications field.

"The premise is that any student, even though they have a degree, has trouble finding a job, especially in a media-related field," said Bellomy, associate producer and a communications graduate student. "You have to have some experience."

Tom Rudd, a senior from Morganfield, stressed the long-standing need for this sort of activity on campus. "You can only learn this stuff by doing it, and this is the first opportunity they've had," said Rudd, executive producer of "Bluegrass Dateline." "There weren't any classes (in the College of Communications) that dealt with this kind of production." Since that time, a Telecommunications 599 course has been specially designed for members of the organization.

"Bluegrass Dateline" was established during the fall semester of 1981 by the Communications Student Society, and in the spring of 1982, they had three programs that were led by producer Chris Todd.

"We started rocky," said Bellomy, "but we learned from our mistakes." Three 30-minute programs were produced in the fall of 1982 with a goal of increasing production to once every three weeks in the spring. The shows appeared on Telecable's public access channel 5, on UK's cable channel, and on Frankfort's cable television system.

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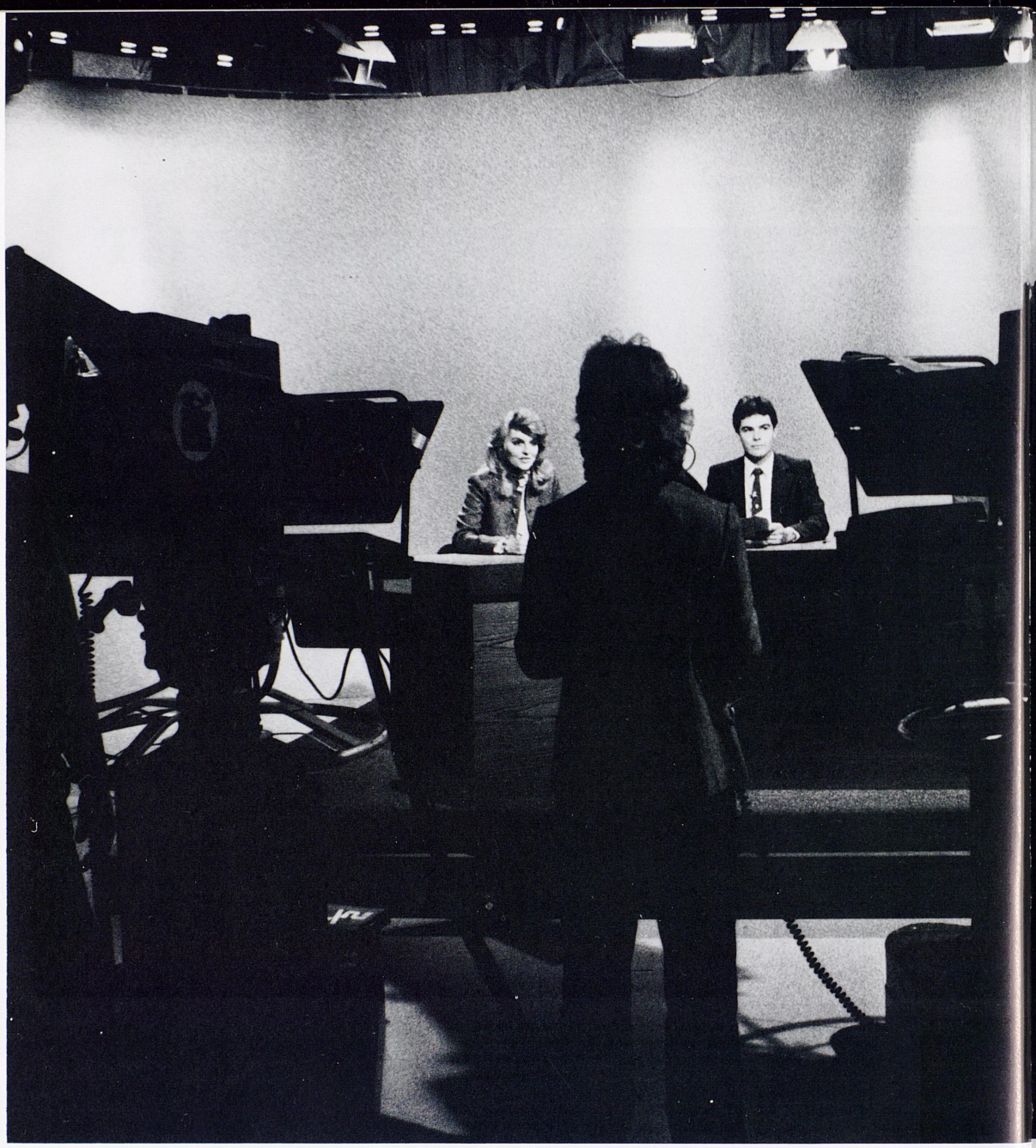
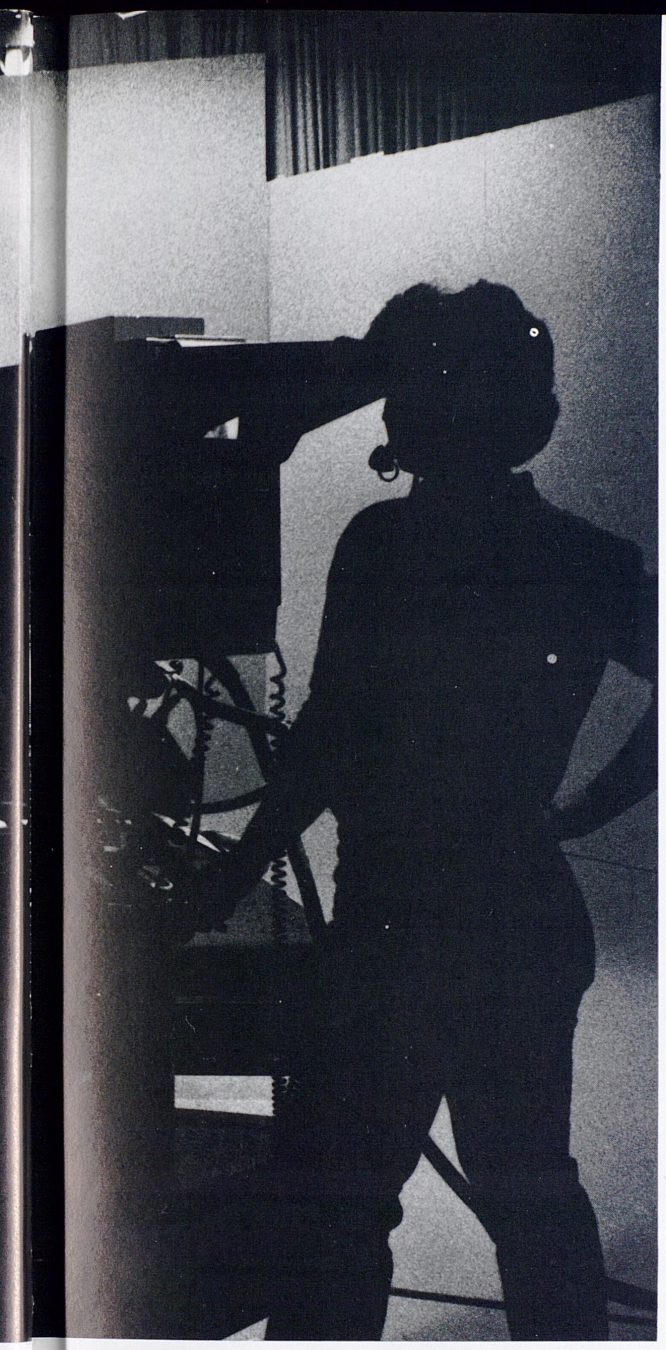
Brenda Bryan assists Mark Renfro, both telecommunications juniors, in a field assignment beside the Pence Hall architecture building. —Photo by Frank Salvino

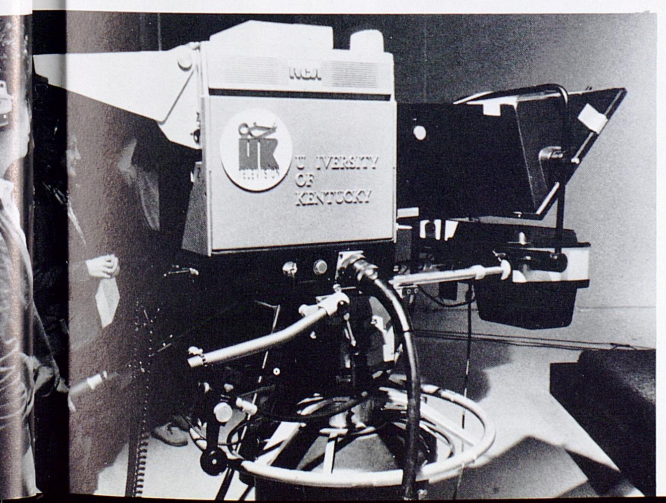


The finished product of the Bluegrass Dateline organization is a 30-minute television news magazine for airing on cable channel 5. Co-anchors Marsha Bellomy and Tom Rudd await their cue to begin the filming. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Studio equipment used to produce Bluegrass Dateline is supplied by the University through the office of Instructional Resources in the Taylor Education Building. —Photo by Frank Salvino







Number

Students totally produced the news segments for the program. Reporters developed their own story ideas, and from that point they became responsible for a product suitable for airing. Other students aided the cause by writing, operating field and studio cameras, editing film, directing, and performing other technical duties. According to Rudd, over 50 students were involved in the February taping.

"Bluegrass Dateline" followed a news magazine format featuring news segments pertinent to campus life. Rudd and Bellomy served as anchors in the studio, and connected news stories into a cohesive unit. Coverage included the opening of the new Student Center Addition, handwriting analysis, a baby health service, art exhibits at the Regional Fine Arts Center, and the less-publicized sports at UK.

As executive producer, Rudd watched over the entire production. "If there's any slack to be pulled, I've got to do it," he said. "For instance, I've put in about 25 hours on this show."

Bellomy and Rudd's producing roles were the only year-long positions in the production of the series. Each studio job was randomly rotated to give all interested students at least some exposure to all the aspects of production. "Since everyone is new, everyone does everything just a little bit different, and sometimes they (the news stories) don't look so good," said Rudd. "They're not NBC News, but they're fairly good programs."

Lori Butler, a telecommunications junior from Hardinsburg, perceived her reporting job to be a challenge. "It's taught me a lot of discipline. It's up to me to do what I'm supposed to do," she said. "You have to push yourself to get it all done." Butler became sports anchor during the spring 1983 semester.

Rudd counted on his experiences with the group to help him in future jobs. "What I learn here may not help me in an entry-level job," he said, "but once you have a job, you can show them what you can do, and that you can do it well and quickly."

In addition to educational value, Rudd found an overall concensus of high entertainment value. "When people finish editing their first story, they say, 'That was really fun.' "

—C. Dewayne Bevil

Imaginative and decorative parties urge students to Carry the Theme

Many students discovered a fun way to break the monotony of long hours spent working, studying, and attending classes. Their solution? Throwing theme parties. With a little imagination, dormitory floors and fraternity dining rooms were transformed into tropical beaches, New York City, and even a cruise ship.

Though somewhat limited by space, but not by a lack of enthusiasm, the nineteenth floors of Blanding and Kirwan Towers sponsored a Hawaiian Getaway Party. "Everyone really got involved with the party," according to Dave Powers, resident advisor for Kirwan's nineteenth floor. "There were lots of decorations, and everyone wore flowered shirts and leis to emphasize the tropical atmosphere," said Powers. The party was made complete with fresh fruit drinks, Hawaiian foods, and authentic Hawaiian and beach music.

Unfortunately, such elaborate celebrations were sometimes difficult to plan. "We couldn't have too many people because of the space problems," said Lisa Griffin, resident advisor for the nineteenth floor of Blanding Tower. Griffin said there were more parties held in the guys' tower than in Blanding because they seemed to go over better.

Powers and Griffin acknowledged a problem with alcohol. "With the dorm rules being what they are, it's almost impossible to get approval to have such elaborate theme parties on the dorm floors," said Powers. "The resident advisors can't help with any of the planning if we know alcohol is involved," he added.

Fraternities and sororities didn't face the same difficulties as the residence halls. Due to space and alcohol restrictions placed upon the sororities most Greek theme parties were held in fraternity houses. Since Greeks were not faced with party permits or approval from dorm administration, they were virtually unlimited in choices of themes for parties.

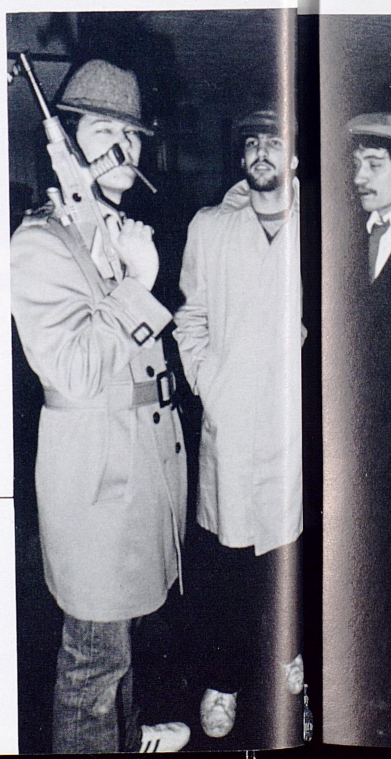
Some types of parties were more popular than others. Kathy Ashby, consumer studies junior, didn't like parties that required too elaborate costumes. "It kind of takes the fun out of a party if you have to worry about what you are going to wear, like to a Roaring Twenties party," she said. Terri Tichenor, fashion merchandising junior, said that pajama parties were her special favorites. "You can go have a great time, munch on popcorn and doughnuts, and you don't even have to change clothes when you get home."

Theme parties were by no means limited to residence halls and Greek letter organizations. Off-campus students came up with original ideas as well. Bob Rountree, a pharmacy junior, found Mexican parties were a great way to share recipes learned from attending school in San Diego. "Tacos, a couple of beers, and a UK basketball game makes for a pretty good party," he said. Lori Eison, a mechanical engineering sophomore, discovered something a little different to celebrate. Her "Thank God the Season's Over" bash marked the end of the 1982 football season.

Why were theme parties so popular at UK? Probably because each one was so different. From togas to tacos, pajamas to Polynesians, party themes became more and more varied. "Personally, I like theme parties better than a casual mixer," said Ashby. "With all the crazy costumes, there's always something to talk about—they're terrific icebreakers in themselves," she said.

—Lynn Rountree











Casino Night was a big success for the Pi Kappa Alphas. Andrew Garner deals blackjack as Genie Sullivan and her roommate Leasa Shake look on. —Photo by Frank Salvino

As one of their rush theme parties, the Alpha Delta Pi chapter chose Country Days. Various members of the sorority sang and played in the skit. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Farmhouse members Bob Watson, Billy Decker and Gary Rogers dress up as Mafia men for the Italian Night party. —Photo by Frank Salvino



An advantage to being a head resident is having an apartment. Blanding III head resident Tim Rodgers decorated his with lots of plants. —Photo by Frank Salvino

By making sure that everyday dorm life runs smoothly head residents are

Kings of the Halls

"Some people feel that we're on a pedestal, or that we're some kind of ogres," said Tammy Sluder. She was a family studies major. She was also a head resident at Kirwan III. Every residence hall had a head resident who was "in charge" of it. Each head resident had his or her own furnished apartment and received a salary. But once the responsibilities of the job and the hours it required were considered, the apartment and salary were well-deserved payments.

The head resident job entailed several responsibilities. Above all, they made sure that the residents of the dorm were comfortable. They also acted as managers of the building and were accessible to the residents. Head residents made sure that things in the dorm ran smoothly, and that the

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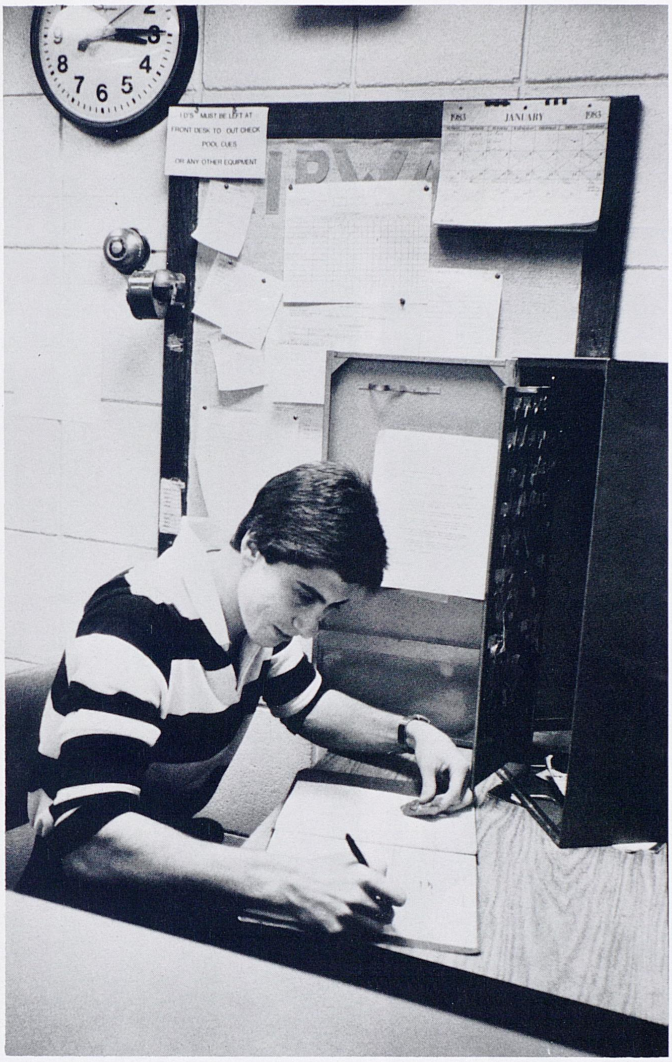

Part of the duties of any head resident is to take inventory of room keys. Kirwan I head resident Andy Howell completes the task during free time in the afternoon. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The head residents receive help in their duties from their staff of resident advisers. Blanding IV head resident, Sally Oster stands in the lobby with her five staff members. — Photo by Jay Fuller



staff of the dorm operated sufficiently.

Being a head resident was a real job, and like any other real job it had advantages and disadvantages. Two obvious benefits were the apartment and the salary; however, head residents also learned skills that weren't necessarily tangible but just as valuable. These skills included such things as time management, organization, and communication processes. Sally Oster, head resident at Blanding IV, returned to school for a fifth year to earn a second degree. She said that the job as head resident was part of the reason for returning. She continued by saying, "I can't think of any other job where you can get the same experience."

Also like most real jobs, that of the head resident had its drawbacks. One was that head residents lived where they worked, which turned the job into a twenty-four hour task. Alison Oberst, Jewell Hall head resident, said, "Time is a drawback, but it's worth it." Although there were bad points to the job, Dave Rabe, head resident at Kirwan Tower, said, "the benefits far exceed any sacrifices or drawbacks."

—**Maurice Chappell**

With the "Mad Resident" sign behind her, Blazer Hall head resident Cathy Alig talks about the ups and downs of the job. —Photo by Frank Salvino



While some tailgaters choose to eat in the luxury of their recreational vehicles, others choose the picnic style of eating. It is interesting to watch the crowds while enjoying a leisurely lunch before the game. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Food at these gatherings varies from the light to the fancy. Some tailgaters prefer to make their own sandwiches complete with all the trimmings. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Relaxing in the warmth of their van is how some tailgaters eat their lunches. With the cold outside these people warm up inside with Kentucky Fried Chicken and chips. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Food and drink combine with football games and leave tailgaters with rousing Cheers

Kentucky football games were said to be the world's largest cocktail parties. It was evident by all the tailgating parties before each UK game.

UK tailgaters were a unique breed. They came to the stadium hours before the game to load up on booze, food and loose language.

"I usually come to the stadium about three or four hours before the game, with my Jim Beam (whiskey) and my beer," said Mike Pate, a Wildcat fan from Winchester. "My buddies and I usually finish off two cases of beer and several fifths before the game starts."

Alcohol wasn't the only reason that tailgaters got together. Many tailgaters, especially UK students, were always on the prowl for members of the opposite sex.

"A crowd of 17 or 18 people around a car is commonplace," said David Anderson, a business administration junior at UK. "A couple of people can get a party going and pretty soon complete strangers get together and rap."

Although tailgating was done mostly by UK students, it was also something enjoyed as a family affair.

"I enjoy tailgating with my family," said Richard Palmer, a Lexington businessman. "It's the best place you can have a picnic lunch and to chat with your friends."

While almost everybody enjoyed tailgating, no one enjoyed participating in it as much as Dan Kelly, program director for WVLK. Kelly, who first intiated the tailgate show at Clemson University had seen a variety of interesting partiers.

"My favorite person is Joe Jackson and his Dixie Land Band," said Kelly. "He brings his tubas, horns and drums and plays dixie land music."

Kelly said that he had seen chili cookers, eaten burgoo and even participated in the world's largest submarine sandwich. The sandwich, which was eaten on a rented Lex-Tran trollie car, was 12 feet long.

Wildcat fans weren't the only tailgaters that came to the stadium. Partiers from as far as Baton Rouge, La. and Gainesville, Fla. made the long trek just to tailgate.

"Florida fans enjoy taking road trips to the University of Kentucky," said Julie Summers, a University of Florida student. "They (UK) have and are the best partiers this side of Gainesville."

Another Florida student, Sonny Swanson, said he, "justs likes to drink beer and howl at all the beautiful Kentucky women."

It was obvious by the end of yet another long football season tailgating was the highlight of the social activities. When morning radio shows were devoted to it, and fans camped out on Friday night in their recreational vehicles so as not to miss any of the fun, it was a sure bet that tailgating was largest party in town.

—Marty Hepner

Running back George Adams rushes downfield in the Kentucky-Vanderbilt contest. Adams was named offensive player of the game for the Wildcats. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Anne Pollock exchanges a smile with her escort-father after being named 1982 Homecoming Queen. Pollock is the president of Chi Omega sorority to which she credited her success. —Photo by Bryan Baylor



Roger Roberson stands with the pants of his obviously undersized tuxedo rolled up during the Homecoming fashion show. Roberson, along with Kathy Kwasny, Kim Smith, John Hollenbach and Sarah Pettus participated in the show that featured the royalty semi-finalists and prominent males on campus. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Homecoming game spectators cheer on an early Wildcat score against the Vanderbilt Commodores. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Alumni and a week of activities make

One Hullava Homecoming

During football season, UK fans made it clear that they were behind their team and its new coach Jerry Claiborne—at least during Homecoming 1982.

Wildcat spirit came out in full force during Homecoming Week which was illustrated by the long hours spent stuffing chicken wire to make house displays, the traditional large white mums worn at the game, and hoarse voices and numb fingers after participating in a chilly Wildcat Roar.

A nautical logo was chosen for the festivities, with the theme being "Cats in Command." The logo showed Claiborne and three Wildcats looking through a porthole of the ship S.S. Wildcats. Residence halls and Greek organizations carried out some variation on this sailor theme when painting banners and setting up house displays.

The Student Activities Board set up several events to liven up the week. Big Blue Night at the Movies, a new Homecoming activity, took place Monday at the Worsham Theater in the Student Center. The movie "Stripes" and "Neighbors" were shown. "This event replaced the traditional Homecoming dance which had suffered from poor attendance," said Homecoming chairperson Susan Van Buren.

The sixteen Homecoming royalty semi-finalists modeled the latest in fall fashions at the annual Homecoming fashion show. Thirteen Lexington stores donated clothes in the categories of winter/traditional clothing, active wear and party clothes.

Anita Madden served as hostess for the event. The escorts for the finalists were from various UK student organizations, including fraternities, athletic teams and ROTC.



The Wildcat Roar added a new element as tradition was combined with innovation. As in the past, the pep rally was preceded by a round-up beginning in the north campus area. The cheerleaders then led the enthusiastic crowd in cheers along the way to the field outside E.S. Good Barn where the Roar took place.

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The nautical theme of Homecoming carries into the house display of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Lee Ackiss lifts cheerleading partner Lisa Perkins at the bonfire as part of the Wildcat Roar. —Photo by Frank Salvino



One Hullava Homecoming

Kirwan III won the independent division of the banner contest. Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon took the honors in the sorority and fraternity divisions, respectively. The contest was judged by four faculty members.

A highlight of Wildcat Roar was the "Yell Like Hell" contest. Chi Omega sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were judged as being the most spirited by four alumni cheerleaders, including Gary Tanner, the first Wildcat mascot.

A bonfire and fireworks display were added touches to make Wildcat Roar unique. "We added these because they have been used sucessfully at other schools," said Maura McCarthey, Wildcat Roar chairman.

The chilly weather did not keep UK students from coming out to support their queen candidates at the rally. Anne Pollock, Sally Scott, Kim Smith, Kathy Kwasny, and Kelly Guilfoil were announced as the five finalists.

The week of events was capped off by the Homecoming game against Vanderbilt. The thirteen community college princesses were introduced during pre-game festivities as Air Force planes flew over the field during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

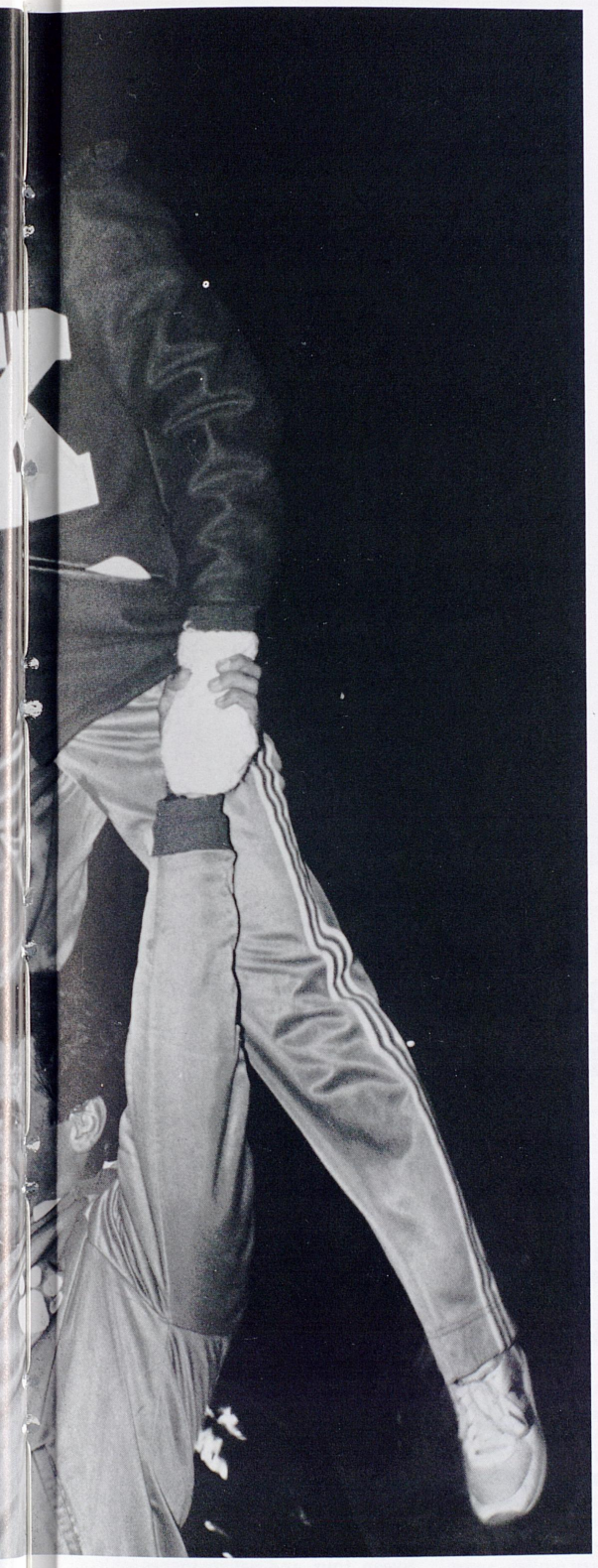
At half-time, the Homecoming Court circled the stadium in convertibles. Chi Omega's president, Anne Pollock, a senior marketing major from Louisville, was chosen as the Homecoming Queen. "I was very suprised and very excited to be chosen." She credited her success largely to the support of her sorority. She was also a member of Mortar Board the membership selection committeee of Lances.

The house display awards were then announced with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity winning the overall award for the second year in a row. First place in the independent division went to Patterson Hall. First place in the sorority and fraternity divisions went to Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta.

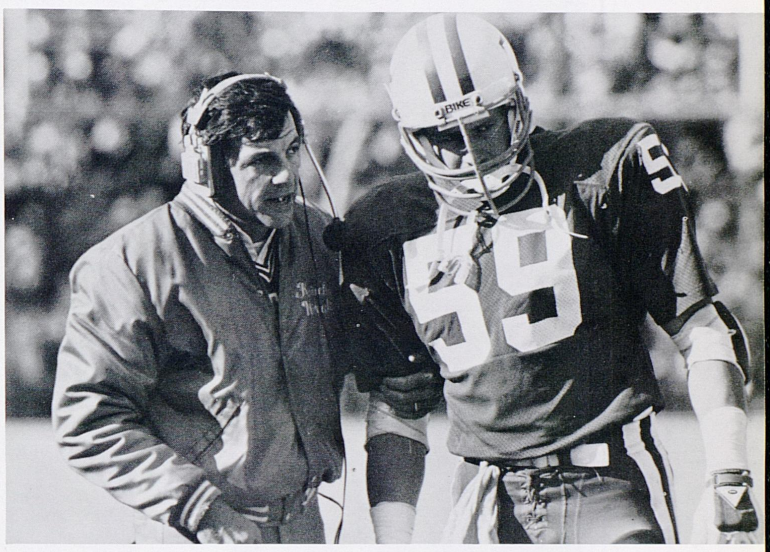
The band played "Kentucky Fight Fight Fight" as a tribute to the Homecoming Court and concluded their half-time show with "My Old Kentucky Home" as blue and white balloons were released into the air.

Homecoming as always brought out UK pride in everyone, despite the football team's loss. The strong alumni support at the game indicated that the contagious spirit for many didn't end at graduation and that their memories did inspire loyalty.

—**Janet Fischer**



John Grimsley receives instructions from defensive guard coach Bill Glaser. The 23-10 loss to Vandy was the Commodores' first victory ever in Commonwealth Stadium and represented the second consecutive Homecoming loss for UK. — Photo by Frank Salvino





"Jerry's Boys" receive encouragement by means of a banner prepared by the Wildcat Lodge Little Sisters for Wildcat Roar. The pep rally was held at the field next to E.S. Good Barn. —Photo by Frank Salvino



This spiral staircase is one of two within the Spindletop mansion. The degree of the curve makes the staircase an ideal backdrop for pictures. — Photo by Chuck Perry

With 1,066 acres of land and a mansion, Mrs. Pansy Yount left UK an

Estate of Elegance

Walking through the heavy bronze front doors the visitor got a sense of the past when the rich and elite partook in the lifestyle that so well epitomized Southern gentility.

The thick carpeting muffled any noises that might have been made by the owner or any of her guests. The large rooms and high ceilings were perfect for the large parties that were given, and Mrs. Miles Frank Yount was the consummate hostess.

Mrs. Yount, Pansy to her family and friends, was the wife of Miles Frank Yount, a Texas oilman. Yount made his fortune when he hit a particularly abundant oilwell outside of Beaumont that he named Spindletop.

When Yount died, he left a great fortune to his wife. The bereaved widow, unable to live with his memories, decided to leave Texas and, in 1935, moved to Lexington to build her dreamhouse. She named it after the well that made her wealthy.

The mansion was strong in its foundation. "The two-story mansion is well built. The walls are 24 inches thick while the floors consist of between four and seven inches of con-





The extravagant decorating style of Mrs. Yount can be seen throughout the house including the ornate bathroom decorations. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Playing bridge is a favorite pastime at Spindletop. Mrs. John Masten, Mrs. Otto Schmidt, Mrs. James Gibb and Mrs. Jack Blevins hold a weekly game in one of the many rooms of the mansion. —Photo by Chuck Perry

crete. The beams are steel and the plumbing, pipes, fittings and roof are copper," explained Doug Long, the resident manager of Spindletop Hall.

Draperies, carpeting and tapestries were imported from Europe and Asia. "Mrs. Yount was careful where she placed her tapestries. One of them, imported from Scotland, was hung over a wall in the paneled living room. The walls were carved with a design, except where the tapestry was hung. Behind it, the wall was smooth," he said.

A unique feature of the formal dining room was the china cabinet that doubled as a safe. "The cabinet cannot be opened by the front doors. It is built into the wall. There is a door in the room adjoining the dining room," explained Long, "in this way Mrs. Yount could display her silver tea service and other valuable pieces without fear of them being stolen."

Mrs. Yount took special care when she decorated the rest of the house. She paid particular attention to the handpainted wallpaper in her bedroom. "The paper depicts various characters from Greek and Roman mythology," said Long.

"Mrs. Yount had the ceiling painted dark blue with stars painted in luminous yellow paint. She wanted people to think they were dancing outside."

"When the paper was damaged by smoke in a fire, Mrs. Yount called the 90-year-old artist to come down from Cincinnati to repaint the damaged portions of the paper," continued Long.

The basement of the mansion was also unique. One room was patterned after a New Orleans saloon and streetcafe. There was a boardwalk with tables and brick porticos.

"The cafe/saloon bordered the dance floor which was specially designed with a cushion underneath to add to the comfort of the dancers. Mrs. Yount had the ceiling painted dark blue with stars painted in luminous yellow paint. She wanted people to think they were dancing outside," explained Long.

Despite the opulence of the mansion and the elaborate parties, Mrs. Yount was never totally accepted by the people of Lexington. "It was said that because she was not a native of this area she was trying too hard to be accepted by the horse people who were from here," said Long.

Eventually Mrs. Yount decided to move back to Texas. It was at this time that Spindletop Hall and the surrounding 1,066 acres of farm land became the property of the University of Kentucky.

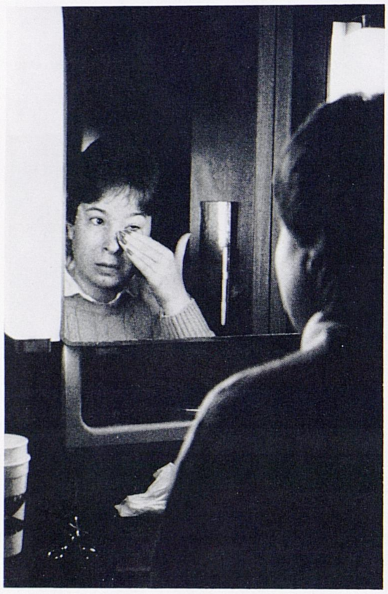
"The University decided to use the mansion and 61 acres of the land for the faculty-alumni club. The other thousand acres were to be used for research farms," said Long.

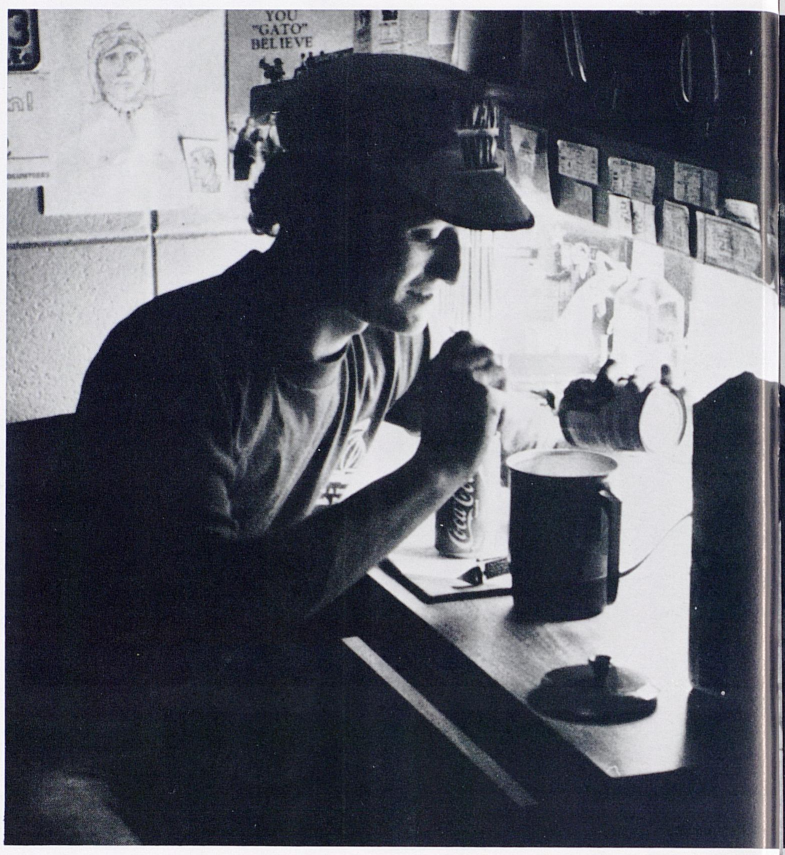
Even though modern conveniences like tennis courts and swimming pools were added, members of Spindletop were still using the mansion in the manner in which it was first created by Pansy Yount. Weddings were performed, parties were thrown and every afternoon ladies would come for bridge.

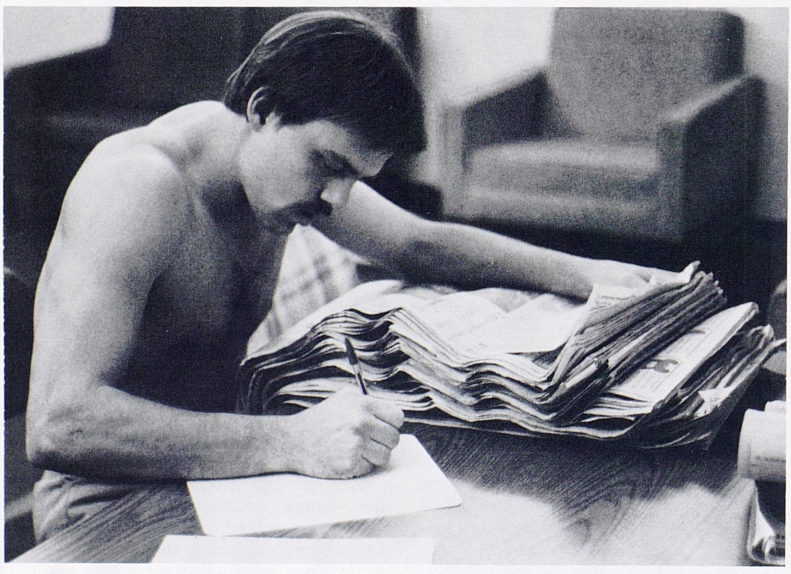
—Lisa La Falce

Biology freshman Todd Ellington prepares soup in his Kirwan Tower room. Although cooking utensils were against residence halls regulations, they were common sights. —Photo by Susie Arnold

Sheila True applies make-up before leaving for a class. Mirrors and drawers were located within closets in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. —Photo by Susie Arnold



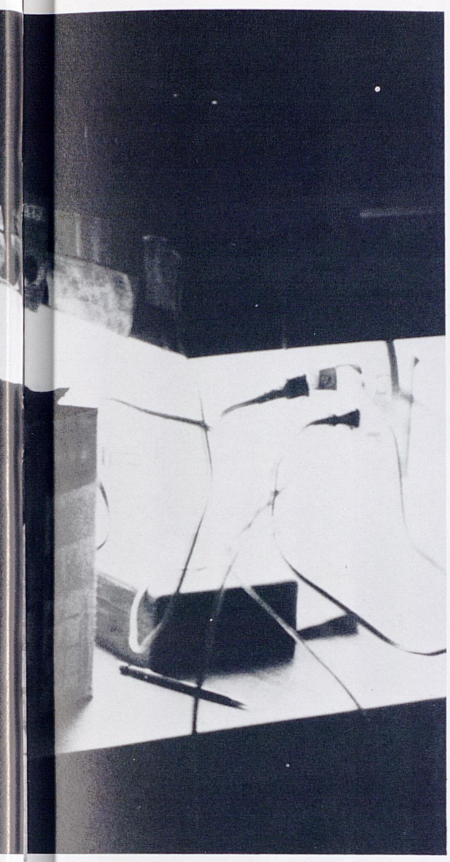




Journalism junior Mike Brady of Vine Grove va- cates his dorm room to spread out materials for his comprehensive JOU 503 newspaper project. — Photo by Susie Arnold



Laundry duty and studying time coincide for freshman Shawn Duvall of Sparta. Each campus dorm was equipped with washers and dryers for residents' use. —Photo by Susie Arnold





Convenience of residence halls leads to On-Campus Preferences

The issue of this story, like many before it, was two groups of people coming from the northern and southern side of an area. In this case, the issue involved people from the north side of the UK campus and the residents of the south side of campus.

The north side of the campus consisted of Holmes, Patterson, Jewell, Boyd, Blazer, and Keeneland halls. As the University catalogue advertised them, the halls "are highly regarded by all who live there because of their friendly atmosphere and traditional air."

That friendly atmosphere attracted many students to the north side of campus. Rachel Hicks, a chemical engineering major from Boyd Hall said, "We're a bunch of freshmen, and we're in the same boat, so everyone's really friendly." Hicks was referring to the fact that the north campus freshmen dorms were adjacent to each other.

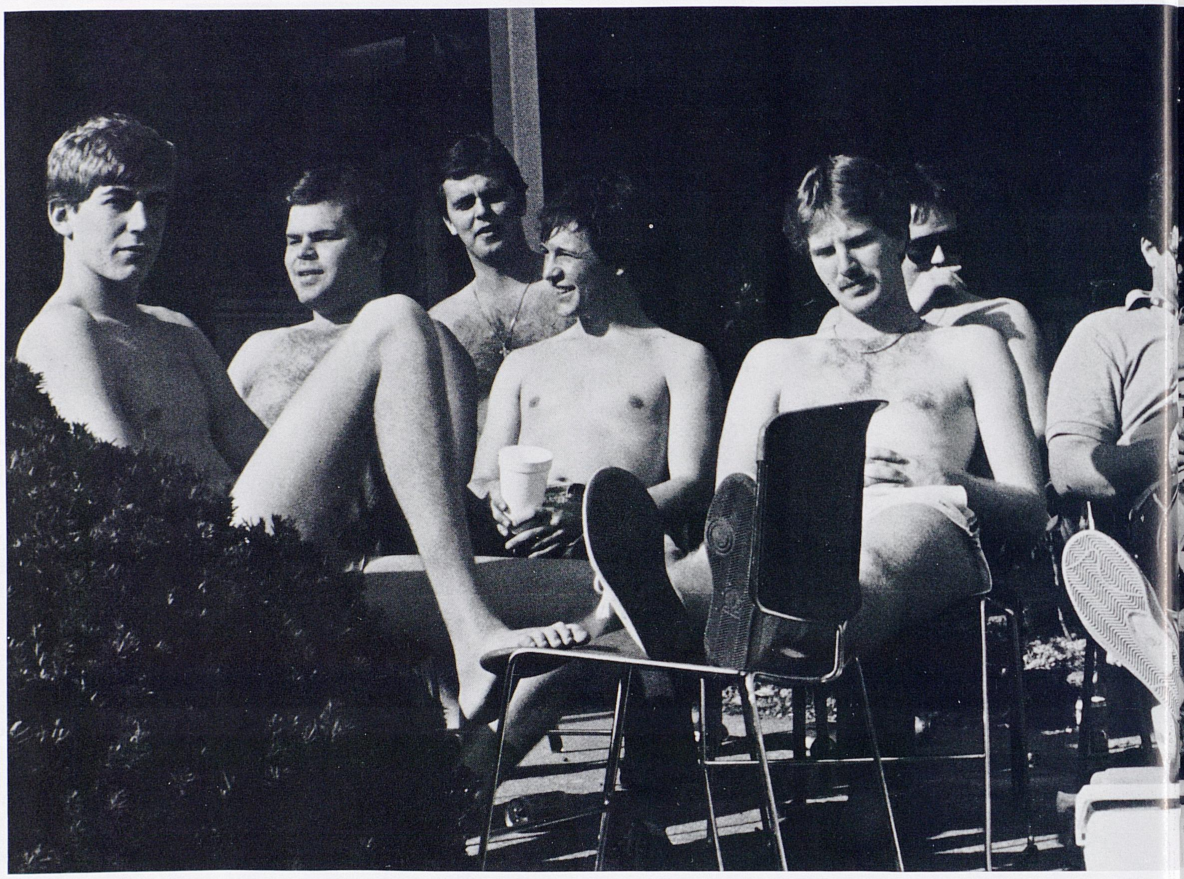
The Blanding-Kirwan Complex and Donovan and Haggin halls revealed a mecca of modernization on the south side of campus. This modernness drew many people to this side of campus. Carroll Gordon, an accounting junior from Kirwan Tower said he chose south campus because "the rooms are newer and nicer."

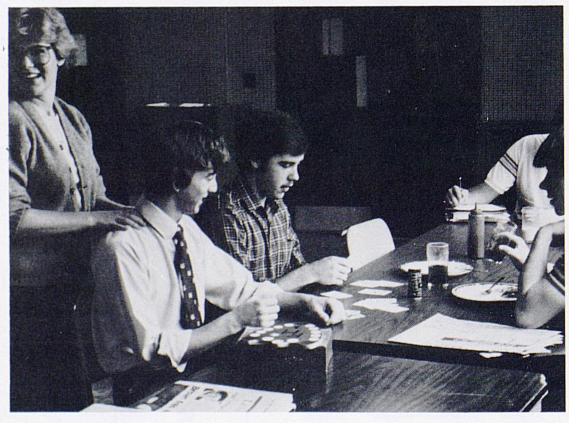
There were other things besides atmosphere which drew students to one side or the other. One factor was the location of the dorms in relation to the rest of the campus. The north side dorms were located closer to most of the academic facilities on campus; however, south campus dorms were closer to the agriculture facilities. Bill True, an agronomy junior, chose south campus for that reason. "The rooms are nicer and it's a lot closer to the Ag College than north campus,"he said.

Most students who lived on campus did not live in the Lexington area. The choice was made by some students in the Lexington area, however, to move into one of the dorms. Although the financial costs were greater, the experience gained from living on campus substantiated those costs. Janet Hall, a physical therapy freshman was one such student. "College life is more than scholastic. It's a step toward independence and a breaking away from parents,"she explained. Hall chose south campus as her residence.

No matter which side students lived on, most of the residents were happy with their location. Any bad points seemed to be outweighed by the good ones. At least a civil war wasn't started over relations between north or south living accomodations.

—**Maurice Chappell**



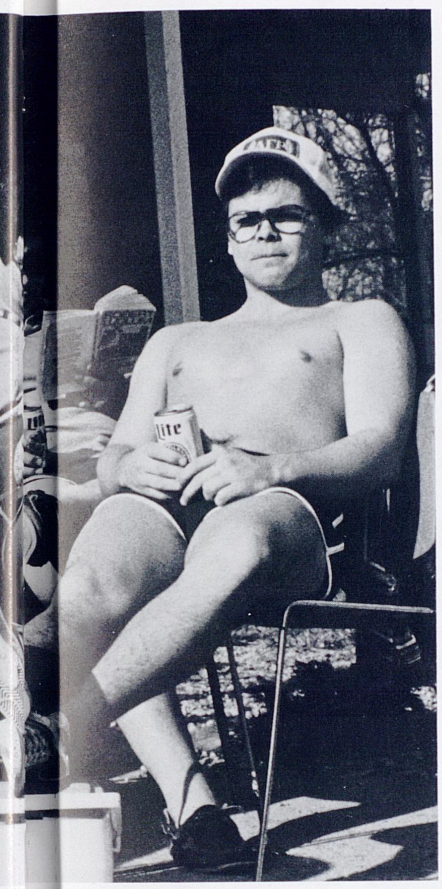


Elizabeth Isacs, David McGlothlin, Jay Hellman and Mike Duckworth relax in Farmhouse fraternity's house. —Photo by Susie Arnold



Carleen Powell of Alpha Xi Delta prepares salad for the house's lunch. —Photo by Susie Arnold

An uncommonly warm March day brings Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers out in the sun to get a head start on spring break tans. —Photo by Susie Arnold





Home, Sweet Home
Greek Houses

The togetherness in a Greek house makes for Close Company

"Its a lot of fun and I think everyone should try it at least once," said Susan Rickleman, member of Kappa Delta sorority.

"It's great and I wouldn't trade it for the world," said Chris Montmeny, social chairman for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Although their reasons were different, each person was happy about living in a Greek house.

"I was tired of living in the dorms," said Montmeny. "I only lived there for a year but that was enough."

Rickleman however, had different reasons. "Everyone that lives in the house always talks about how much fun it is. That's why I decided to try it."

For Montmeny, it was easier to get a room in the house than it was for Rickleman.

"There aren't as many members in a fraternity as there are in a sorority. That means that practically everyone that wants to live in the house can."

Rickleman had a harder time. "We have to sign a list if we want to live in the house. Almost 100 girls sign the list and only 40 get in. Because of everyone signing the list we have a priority list. They base their decisions on the year you pledged the sorority, grades and the amount of credit hours completed."

Like Rickleman's sorority, others had a lot of girls that signed up to live in the house. Nancy Weber of Alpha Delta Pi said, "It's a shame that the house isn't larger so that more girls could live in it. The big question each spring is 'Are you living in the house next year?' "

"I love having 24-hour visitation," said Montmeny. This was a common practice with most of the fraternity houses. "If you are entertaining your girlfriend or just a friend you don't have to leave at 1:00 a.m. That's nice. It sure beats the visitation hours that the dorms have."

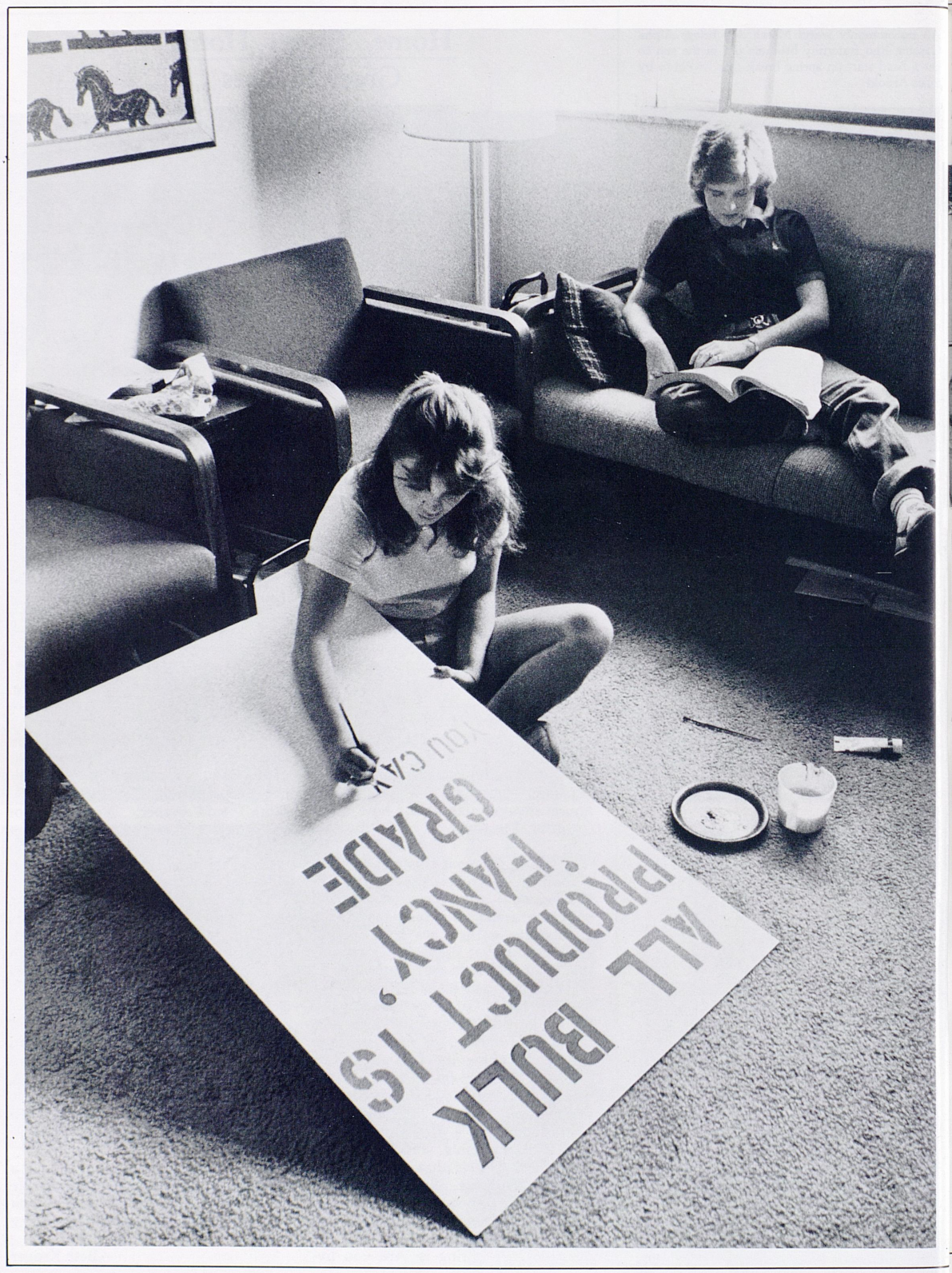
This was a major difference between fraternity and sorority living. The sororities were more strict and had visitation hours. Visitation usually ends at 1:00 or 2:00 a.m. Men were also restricted to certain areas. "They are only allowed in the foyer, living room and recreation or TV room," said Weber. "It's awful not being able to have 24-hour visitation anywhere in the house," said Rickleman. "It's great for the (fraternity) guys and horrible for us."

There were things about living in the house that sorority members loved and fraternity members hated. "Sometimes I'd give anything to be in a sorority," said Montmeny. "They have great food and their houses are cleaner and more comfortable."

Both Rickleman and Weber said they would rather have died than lived in a fraternity house. Rickleman commented, "Have you ever seen a fraternity house after a party? The floors are sticky and covered with beer and there is garbage everywhere."

"The house is a mess after a party," said Montmeny. "It's horrible when you are a pledge because you have to clean the house after every party."

—Beth Kroger


BULK
PRODUCT IS
FANCY,
GRADE
YOU CAN

Home, Sweet Home
Greg Page Apts.

University apartments ease regulations for students who are Ruled Out

Freedom from rules. That seemed to be the most popular feature with students who lived in the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. "You have much more freedom to do as you please than in the dorms," said Robin Stewart. "There aren't any visitation hours to follow."

The Greg Page Apartments, located just off campus near Commonwealth Stadium, were built in 1979. There were 176 apartments that consisted of two bedrooms, a kitchen-dining area and a living room.

"The apartments are really nice," said Lisa Fitzkam. Each unit held four people. Fitzkam, from Prospect agreed that the biggest advantage is the freedom. She also enjoyed the feeling of privacy. "So many times in a dorm you feel like you are surrounded," said the business adminstration sophomore. "Greg Page lets you get away when you want, but there are people close by if you want company."

Another popular feature seemed to be the residents themselves. "There are all kinds of students who live in Greg Page," said Lisa Brown. "Not everyone is the same age or sex." The junior from Michigan enjoyed the friendly atmosphere of different people. "There always seems to be a party on the weekends too," said Brown. She too agreeed the atmosphere was "laid back" and friendly. "I seemed to get to know my neighbors right away, we all get along great."

Although the overall attitude seemed enthusiastic about Greg Page, there were some disadvantages. "The bus system can be a problem," said Jamie Harper. "They run at different times and of course only during the day." Harper, a sophomore from Western Kentucky, also enjoyed the Greg Page independence but at times felt isolated. "You're off in the field away from things, and that can be a pain," said Harper. "It can also make it harder to make yourself go to class."

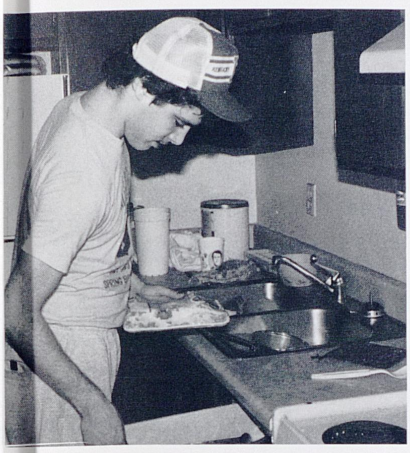
Greg Page offered apartment living without some of the usual responsibilities. "You don't have to make sure everyone has paid their share of the rent,"said Brown. "And there are no utility bills to deal with."

Although some residents had meal plans, many students found cooking and cleaning responsibilities harder than anticipated. "Cleaning the bathroom is not one of my favorite things to do," said Stewart. "But I would rather clean ours than share a bathroom with sixteen people." Many students found cooking to be a chore also. "Sometimes its really fun," said Fitzkam, "but after being at school all day I find myself eating junk food that you don't have to prepare."

Many students found budgeting to be confusing too. "After I'd spent my food money for September by the 15th of the month, I learned to budget," said Eden Steele. "It just takes getting some practice and self-discipline." Steele ,a Lexington sophomore, experienced many of the disadvantages but summed up Greg Page living as "all the fun of living in an apartment but with only a few of the responsibilities. I have loved living in Greg Page."

—Jenny Dorsey

Gary Smith searches for a fork in his unit's kitchen area. Greg Page residents were not required to purchase meal cards, and most fixed their own meals. —Photo by Dale Anderson

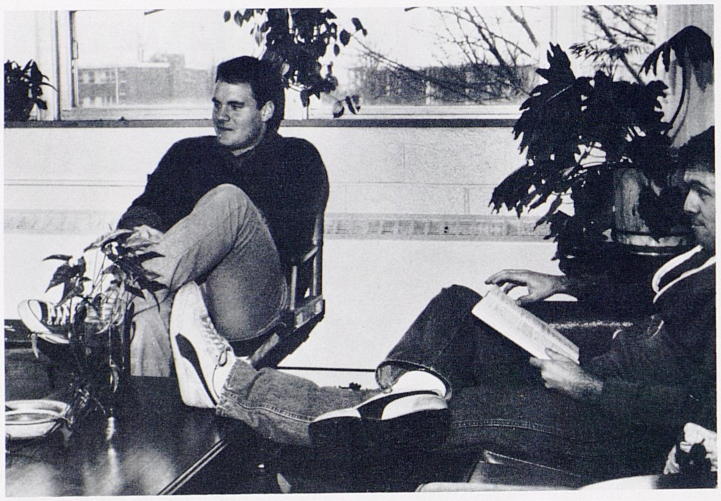




It's also easy to take advantage of the hallway. Robert Pauley, pre-dental major, does just that to practice his putting. —Photo by Dale Anderson

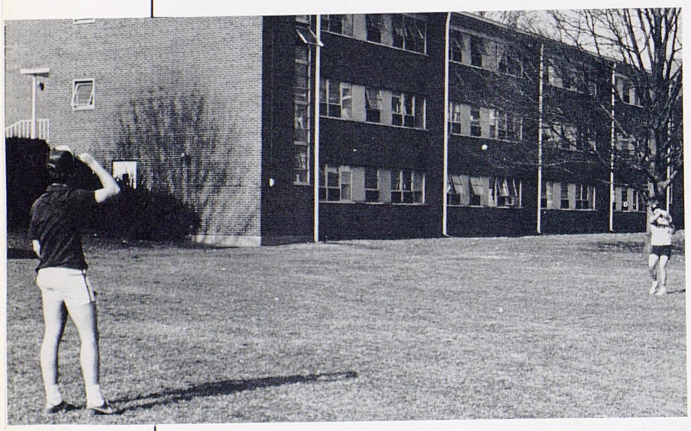
Being able to spread out when doing homework is possible at the Greg Page Apartments. Kim Holtzclaw and Angela Bandy do just that while working on a Business & Economics project. —Photo by Frank Salvino

As with other dormitories, visiting friends often interrupt studying. Jim Lazar and David Pendlum, gradute students in agricultural economics relax during a study break. —Photo by Chuck Perry

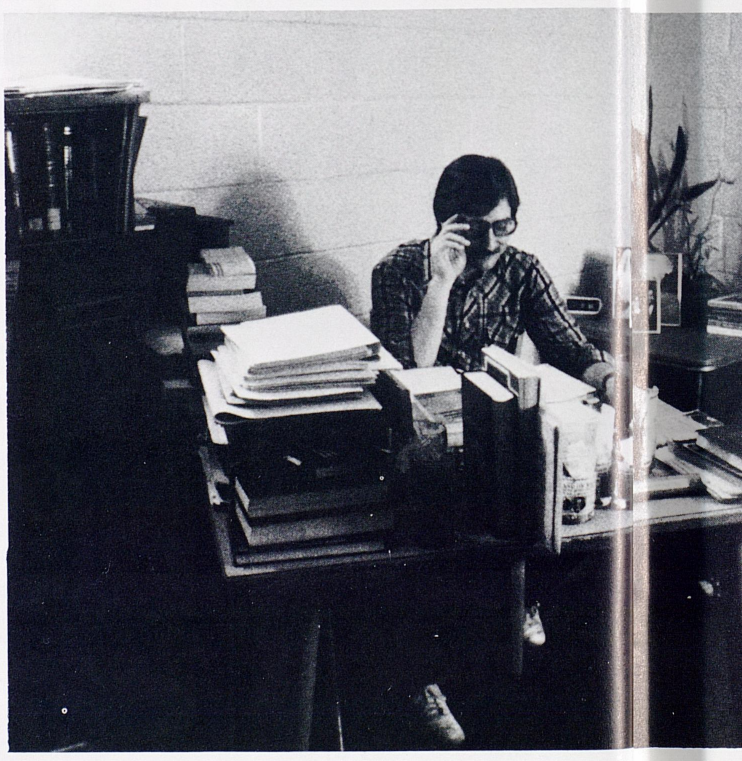


Many of the residents of Cooperstown and Shawneetown are children. They often gather in the yard to play games. —Photo by Chuck Perry

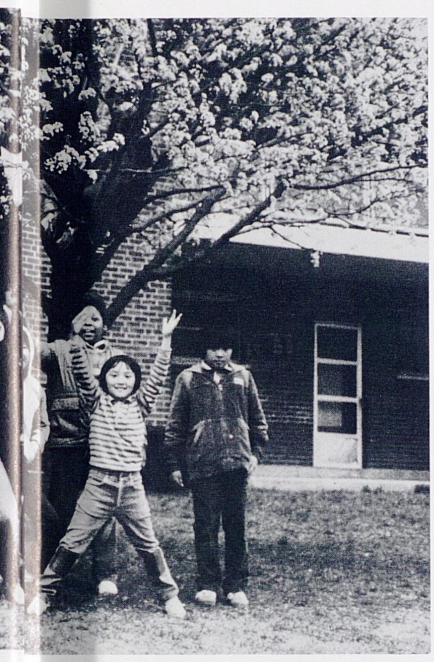


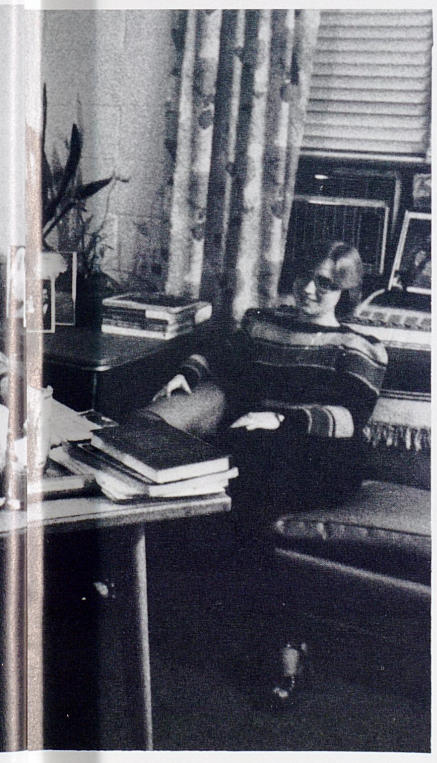


Taking a break from studying are two residents of Cooperstown. The dormitory affords apartment type units for married students. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Sitting in their Cooperstown living room, Shannon Messer studies while his wife Pam looks on. Messer is an engineering senior.—Photo by Chuck Perry





Home, Sweet Home
Cooperstown/
Shawneetown

UK's married and graduate students find an Alternate Home

Many married students shared the burdens of studying *and* learning to live together. "Being married is no picnic. You have to learn to give and take, and all the while you have to keep studying, it's not easy in the least," Webber-Grogan said.

Although married students were not unusual around campus, some students found that University-provided housing left a little to be desired. "The apartments are cheaper and close to campus, but after living in the (Kirwan-Blanding) Complex, Cooperstown seems dead in comparison," Larry Weidner, an accounting senior, said.

"For what you pay, the Cooperstown apartments are pretty good. The apartments are cheaper and everything is covered in the rent with the exception of the telephone," Jenny Janes, a business and economics senior, said. Janes lived in an efficiency apartment with her husband, Tim.

"There's more responsibility with your own apartment, and with being married. It used to be that our dorm rooms were cleaned for us. Here we have to take care of things like that ourselves," Janes said.

"It's very hectic when my wife works and I have to watch the kid during the day. We don't get to see each other very much," Weidner said.

"It's hectic and we have to budget our time. The biggest problem is finding a babysitter" he said. Weidner, his wife and child lived in a one-bedroom apartment.

Living in University-provided housing was seen as an occasional problem according to Weidner. "There are lots of pest problems, many roaches, poor maintainence from the University and poor lighting in the area surrounding the apartments," he said.

"Sometimes, it seems like the University has us over a barrel. If the apartments weren't so inexpensive, we'd move in a minute. More or less, we didn't have a financial choice. The University offers these apartments and we couldn't afford other ones, but they could take care of them a little better," Weidner said.

"It seems very isolated, even though it's only 1,000 yards from the Complex," he added.

Married couples living in University-provided housing, such as the Cooperstown apartments and Shawneetown expressed a decided disinterest in remaining at the apartments. "It's safe to say that as soon as we can get out of here, we will," Weidner said.

Time was the most important element discussed by married students; either there wasn't enough time to spend on studying or there wasn't enough time to spend with their husbands or wives.

"Priorities are very important," Janes said, "Sometimes it does get hectic, but the important thing is to work out time to spend with each other. It's not all that different from being an unmarried student."

"College is a learning experience, but then so is marriage. I just wish that I gotten used to one before I got used to the other," Webber-Grogan said.

—Barbara Price Sallee

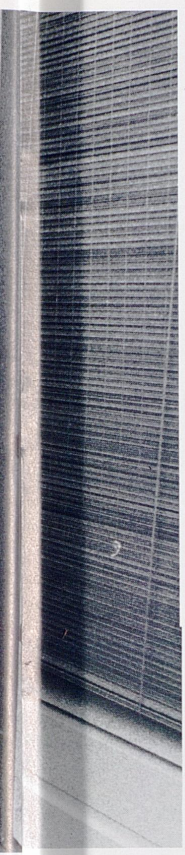




The reminders of the student slums are sometimes evident when dumpsters are filled to the brim. —Photo by Michael Lamb



The pleasures of sitting on a front porch are not wasted even in the student slums. —Photo by Michael Lamb



Despite the exteriors, many house's interior can be pleasent. Sylvia Scarlett, graduate student majoring in educational psychology, lives on Maxwell Street. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Home, Sweet Home
Student "Slum"

The area bordering campus provides housing for Local Living

Whenever a university provided an insufficient number of dormitory rooms, there was a large demand for low-cost housing that was near the campus. And when the supply rose to meet that demand, there was inevitably created a low-cost "student neighborhood"—better known as "the student slums."

At UK, the "student slums" area was generally regarded as the neighborhood on the northeast side of campus. This area included such addresses as Aylesford Place, Transylvania Park, Linden Walk and Dixie Court. Much of the property in this area was devoted solely to renting to UK students.

The designation of "student slums," however, gave the impression that the entire area was a lower-class, run-down neighborhood. Indeed, some of the houses and apartments there—as in most any inner city, residential neighborhood—were of inferior quality. But the majority of students in the area seemed to be happy with their places of residence.

Accounting junior Pete Sprenger spoke favorably of his former Rose Street apartment, which included two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchenette and a bath. As was the case for many apartments in the area, Sprenger's apartment was actually part of a house that had been divided into three apartments. "One advantage," Sprenger said of his apartment as opposed to a dorm, "was that it was more like living at home—it had a homey atmosphere." He added that the apartment was quieter, too, regretting only that the quiet sometimes meant boring as well.

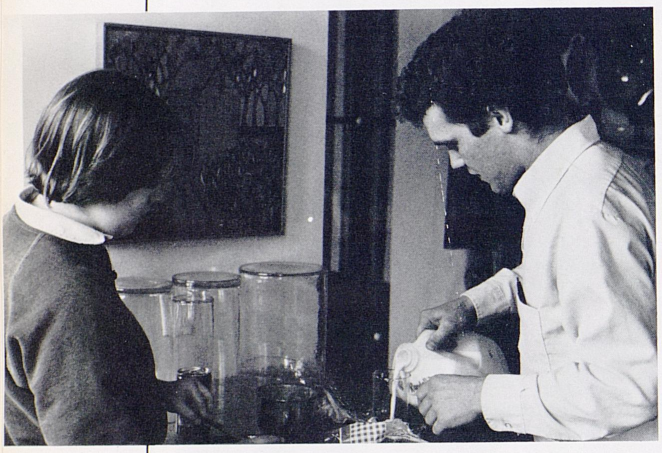
Geology junior John Seymour likewise had little to say against his one bedroom apartment on Lafayette Avenue. He pointed out one major advantage of the "student slums" neighborhood: its proximity to campus. "It's only 15 minutes to class," Seymour noted. "Many of us ride bikes and it only takes two or three minutes." He, like Sprenger, also preferred his apartment over a dorm, saying he felt "holed up" in a dormitory room.

But things were not all roses in the "student slums." One problem of which residents spoke was occurrences of vandalism and theft. Seymour said that his girlfriend's bicycle had recently been stolen, and that the reflectors had been taken from his bicycle. Some cars had been broken into he said.

Insect problems were also frequent. Sprenger said that his new Rose Lane efficiency had some bugs—as did Seymour's apartment. One UK student told a story of how his apartment "had bugs bad" before it was sprayed, and still had some bugs after spraying—and then he later heard his apartment manager telling prospective renters that the apartments had no insect problems at all.

—Jeff Smith

Another advantage to living at home is home coooking. Miller and his sister prepare to eat lunch. —Photo by Eric Vance

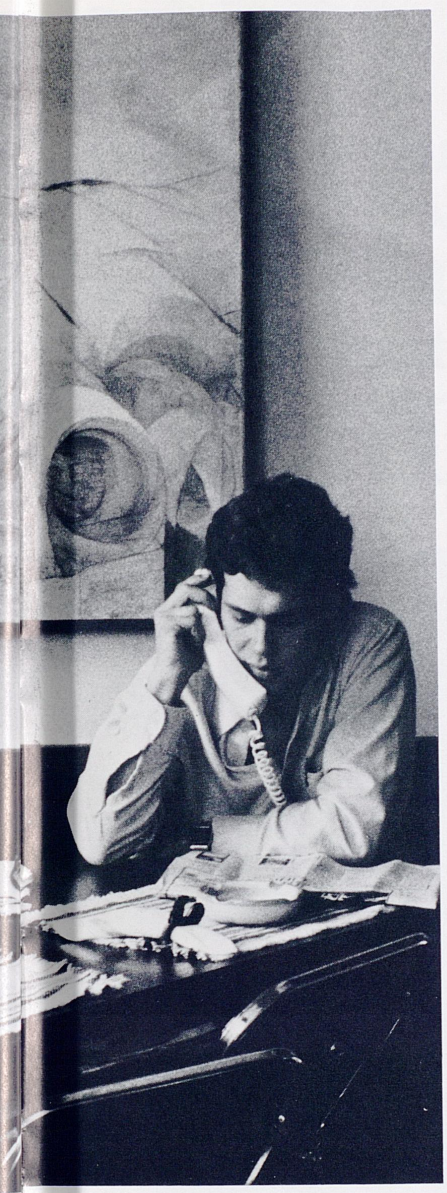




A disadvantage of living at home is driving to school. Miller must leave early to find a parking spot for his van. —Photo by Eric Vance



One advantage of living at home is unlimited phone use. John Miller, Arts & Sciences freshman, enjoys this. —Photo by Eric Vance



For some, the family household remains Home Base

Moving into a dorm, apartment or fraternity house for the first time proved to be an enlightening experience for many UK students, but there were still a large number who, for some reason or another chose to attend UK and live at home. Although independence sounded like fun, serveral Lexington residents agreed that life at home could offer just as much as life on campus.

"It's not as bad as people think it is," said Claire Raymond, a biology sophomore. "So long as you still have the freedom to do what you want to do, living at home can be better!"

Complete freedom seemed to be missed most by students who lived with their parents, even though curfew problems didn't really exist. "My parents don't say anything about what time I come in; my only rules abut curfew are what Coach Claiborne sets," said Jeff Piecoro, a football walk-on and telecommunications junior.

Greg Botkin, an accounting freshman, said he disliked having to be accountable to his parents for everything. "They don't tell me a time to be in, but I still have to tell them everywhere I go and tell them a time to expect me back," he added.

One aspect of home life drew no complaints from Lexington students—food. "It's great," said Raymond, "you have your mom cooking for you and doing your laundry, too!" Botkin didn't like the idea of a meal card at all. "I don't want to have to take time to go out for food and bring it back to my room to eat," he said.

Mary Ulmer, a political science senior, said she really missed the privacy she had at home. Ulmer lived with her parents in Lexington during the fall semester and moved into the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the spring semester. "Sometimes I really miss being able to be by myself," she said.

Another disadvantage to living at home was the difficulty in keeping in touch with campus life. "People forget to call you and ask you to do things because you're not right there," said Raymond. "You really have to be willing to make an extra effort to get involved with something," she said.

Botkin said he felt more out-of-touch with his fraternity, Theta Chi, than with campus activities. "In the fraternity house, the guys do everything at the last minute and they don't think to call the out-of-house brothers and invite them along," he said.

While the fringe benefits of home life could be great, many students at home agreed that they wanted to live on campus sometime. According to Piecoro, everyone should live on campus for at least one semester. "You miss out on too much if you don't," he said.

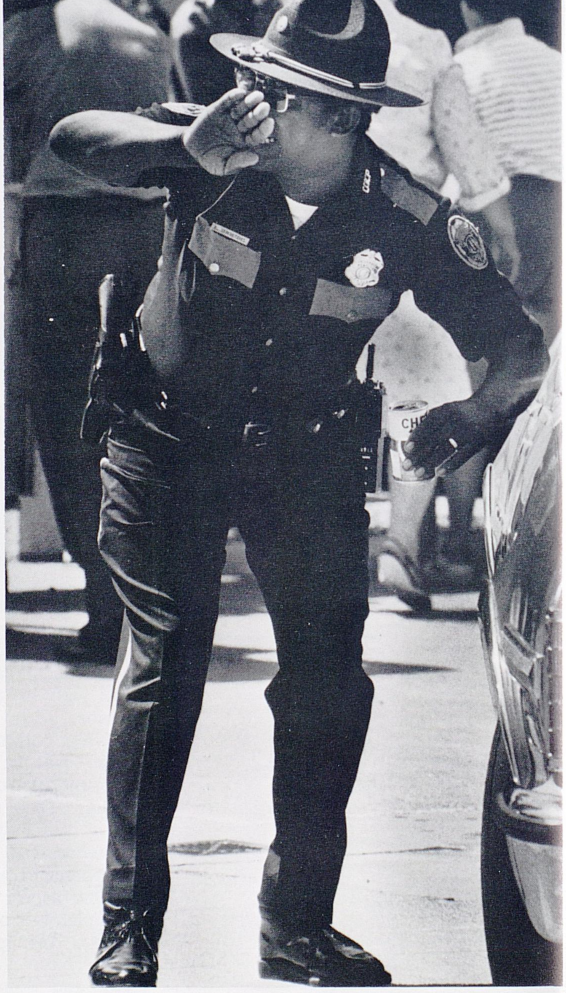
—Lynn Rountree

One of the duties of the UKPD is writing tickets for traffic violations. Officer Huff is giving a citation for illegal parking as the recipient argues its validity. —Photo by Teresa Schmock



Because students think they only write traffic tickets, the UKPD suffers from an Alien Image





Comedian Rodney Dangerfield made it big in show business telling how he "don't get no respect." Had he ever come to Lexington, he might have met his match in the UK campus police.

Indeed, the campus police were never one of the favorites of the average UK student. In fact, many times it was an "us versus them" situation—especially when it came to parking on campus. According to police records, in one year's time the campus police wrote over 24,000 parking citations—an average of 67 parking tickets a day.

An additional 3,000 cars were towed away from campus, about nine a day, at a cost of perhaps $50 to the person whose car was towed. With numbers like these it was no wonder that many UK students felt as Malcolm Virgin, chemistry junior stated, "The UK police seems more worried about towing cars and getting money than anything else."

UK campus police chief Paul Harrison recognized the publicity problem of the campus police. "The trouble is," he said, "that the only time many people come into contact with us is in bad circumstances. We don't like it, and they don't like it."

But Harrison also proposed that UK students were better off with having campus police than not. In choosing campus officers, he said, "we pick people we feel would be more suited to the campus situation. Some people get too emotionally involved, and they look at students as clowns or trouble. We try to train our people to work with students, to ignore getting 'flipped off' or yelled at, because most students don't mean any harm—whereas metro or state police might have difficulty."

Kirwan III head resident Tammy Sluder, a senior in family studies, agreed that campus police related well to the students. "Most are younger," she said, "and their attitude is not real domineering, which is good." In one incident , she recalled , the campus police called her late one night. "They said they had a girl from my dorm out in the parking lot who was really drunk but they didn't want to arrest her, so would I just come and get her."

Al Crouch, a military transfer into electrical engineering, said he got little satisfaction from the campus police when his motorcycle was stolen near Keeneland Hall. "They sent a guy who said—and looked like—he had been partying the night before. He asked me if it could be just a joke and was I sure it wasn't around behind the dorm or somewhere," Crouch reported. "About all they were good for was writing down what happened," he concluded.

Chief Harrison, however, stood behind his campus police force, which numbered some 35 full-time police officers. "They're as well or better qualified as any other police officers," he said. "They have 400 hours of training before we even pin a badge on them," in addition to the selection process that looks for candidates who can work well with students, Harrison continued.

The UK campus police were not part of the Lexington Metropolitan Police Department but were paid by the University, and thus patrolled only the campus area. Because of this, Harrison said some of those not of the UK community seemed to feel they were "immune" to the campus police. In fact, Harrison said campus police "have jurisdiction on any street through or adjacent to University property, with the authority to go anywhere in the state to follow up on a crime." He pointed out that 75 percent of all University crimes were committed by "non-university people."

Nevertheless, as long as people continued parking illegally on campus, the campus police, no matter how qualified, continued to be the "goat" in the minds of many UK students. As mechanical engineering junior Mark Allen echoed,"All the campus police do is write tickets."

And all Rodney Dangerfield did was tell jokes.

—Jeff Smith



Helping people move into the dorms during the first week of school is another duty of the UKPD. Officer Robert Stoudemire directs cars as they pull into the south campus Commons area. The 20-year veteran was the first black man on the force. —Photo by Frank Salvino

An influx of technology compels students to begin

Computing the Future

Ben Franklin once said that the only things one couldn't avoid in life were death and taxes. If he were at the University of Kentucky in the 1980s, he would probably have added a third item to his list of unavoidables: the computer.

Since the "first" computer was constructed in 1946, computers slowly gained acceptance in the United States. But in the first few years of the 1980s, computers stormed the UK campus like never before, invading student life at all levels of activity. Whether it was in applying for admission to the University, taking a course in medical terminology, or just playing "Donkey Kong" at Tony's Arcade, UK students found themselves in an ever-growing state of computerization.

Computer science senior Alan Treece was one student who kept up on the UK computer evolution. "When I first started here," he recalled, "the only major computer we had was the IBM-370. But the system was being too overcrowded." Treece said the turnaround time (the time between when a program is entered and when it "comes out") was up to two or three hours during finals week one year.

But that was before UK got its latest major system—the PRIME computer. "It was nice when we got the PRIME a year and half ago," Treece said. "They switched almost every computer science class over to the PRIME. It's far from the best, but it's suiting their needs fairly well."

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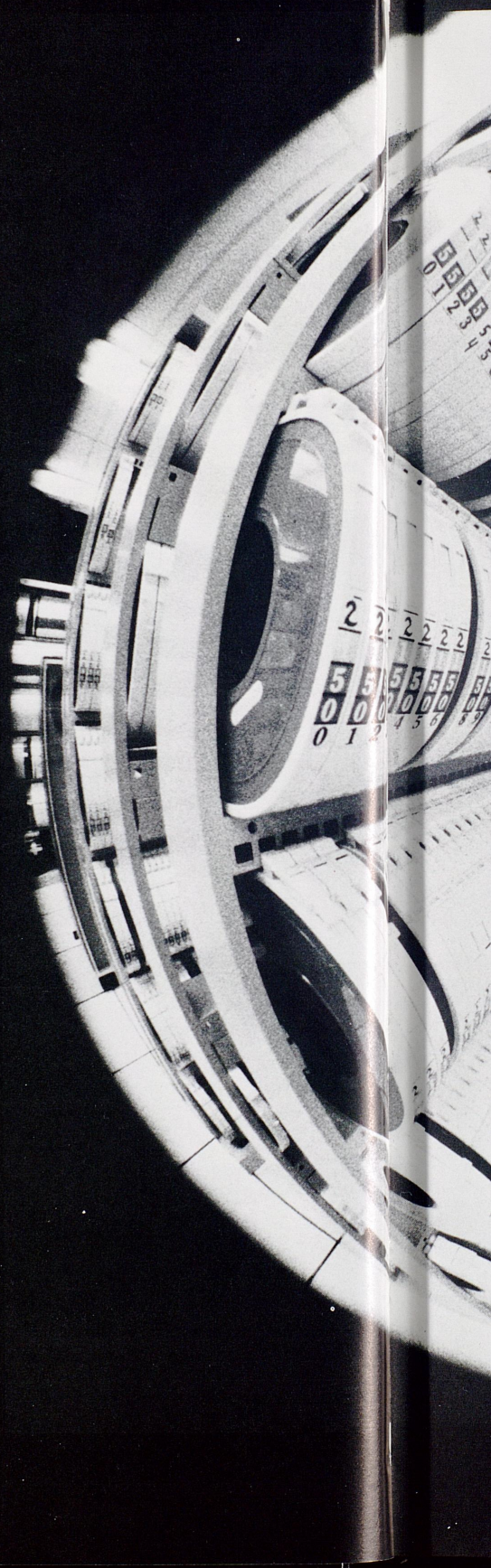


The basement of McVey Hall houses the heart of the University's computer system. An employee is responsible for the magnetic tapes and discs that are used to store information. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Computing

The major advantage of the PRIME was that it used computer terminal screens instead of requiring computer cards. Using the terminals was much like using a typewriter keyboard to "type" onto a "television screen." This proved to be much easier than the old system of keypunching computer cards and feeding them into the computer. As civil engineering junior Scott Hall said,"you type in your program and it spits it back out."

Chemical engineering junior Nancy Maxwell was one of the first of the many students in computer science classes that switched to the PRIME. She viewed the change more as an overdue updating of the UK system. "It was about time we got rid of the keypunch," she explained. "It's obsolete anymore." Her suitemate, computer science sophomore Kris Deeds, welcomed the time-saving aspect of the PRIME. "It took us several hours to punch up just a small program," Deeds said, "whereas now we can write it in about thirty minutes."

But the improvements of UK's computers in the 1980s didn't stop with the addition of the PRIME computer. The University also added dozens of mini-and microcomputers, mostly located in the Classroom Building. These computers included TRS-80s, Apples, Northstars and Atari-800s. Additionally, UK gradually placed more and more PRIME terminals in various places around campus, including the student center, the Patterson Office Tower, the Complex Commons, Lexington Technical Institute and the M.I. King Library.

A few students, however, didn't even have to leave their home or dorm rooms to use the PRIME. One such student was computer science senior Treece, who, by purchasing his own terminal and obtaining a telephone hookup, could work on the PRIME system from his dorm room in Keeneland Hall. Computer science sophomore Deeds had a hook-up as well, but used a Commodore VIC-20. "Up until this year they had been really expensive," she expalined, "But now that the VIC-20s are out, you can get one for about $250, using your own television screen instead of having to have a terminal."

But the computers at UK were used by more than just computer science majors. Students in almost all disciplines found themselves using computers at one time or another, whether it was in an English class or a physics lab. In fact, some sections of a medical terminology course didn't have lectures at all—just computer exercises and quizzes that the students could work on at their own pace. Junior Sally Dennis enrolled in a computer cartography course for her major of landscape architecture. "We code in a grid of a map," she said, "and the computer prints out the map for us."

And computers at UK in the 1980s were used for more than just classwork. Professors used the computers for their research work and test grading and the student billing services used them to keep track of students' payments to the University. Yet many students found what they often considered a far better use for computers: video games.

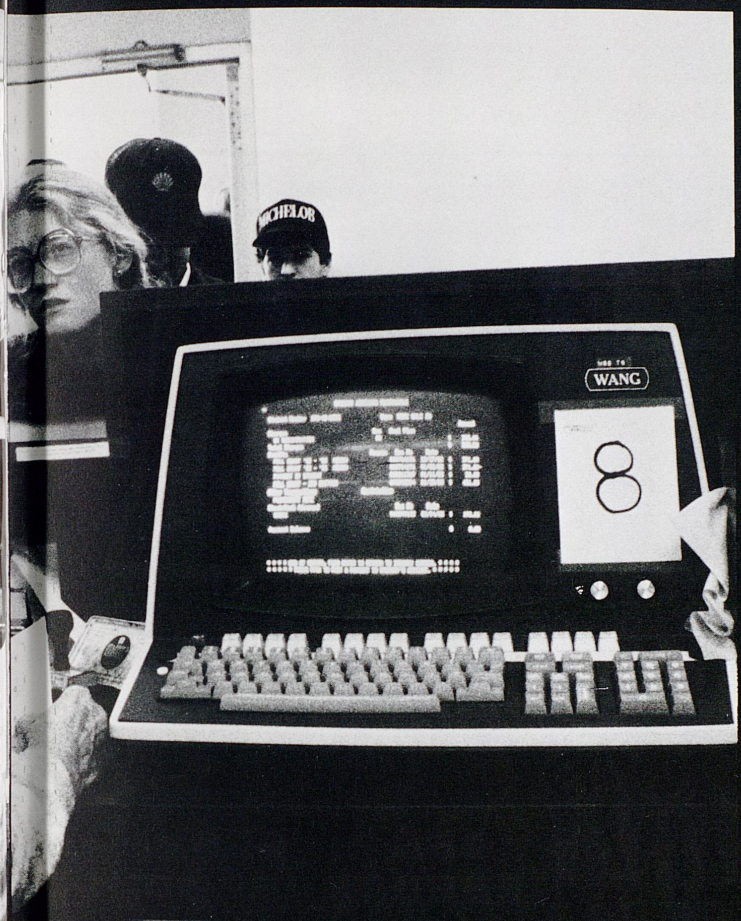


Scores of game programs floated around campus, from simple card games to complicated "Dungeons and Dragons" programs. And then there were the video game arcades that sprung up to accommodate UK students including the Kentucky Arcade, Tony's Arcade, and the Time Capsule. Even Frank Harris, Student Center director, got in the video business, placing several video games in the Student Center and using the money to help pay student center expenses.

Of course, not all UK students were enthusiastic about the prominence of computers in their lives. "I hated it," said Maggie Owens of her use of the computer for her medical terminology course. "It was fun the first couple of times. But lots of times it wouln't sign me on." But that wasn't the worst part for the journalism sophomore. "I did about four chapters of work that it didn't record or something, and I had to do it all over,", she continued.

Whether students liked it or not, computers were here to stay. There was a good indication of this when **Time** magazine broke a long-standing tradition by not naming a Man of the Year. Instead, their editors named the computer as its 1982 Machine of the Year.

—Jeff Smith



Computers are used in many different areas of the University. Flo Staley uses a computer to give a student her correct tuition total. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Many students flock to the Student Center to use the computer terminals located on the second floor. The terminals are available during normal Student Center operating hours. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Computerization has reached student publications. All publications are typeset using video display terminals. —Photo by Frank Salvino


BUSCH
Born of Natural Ingredients
Smooth, Refreshing Beer

Large top cash prizes encourage organizations to

Can It

"For six weeks the campus looks clean," Jackie-Sue Howard said of the results of the Miller Beer can drive. The can drive was sponsored during the fall and spring semesters by Miller Brewing Company and Mid-State Distributing, explained the Miller campus representative.

In addition to the environmental benefits, there were also financial benefits for the participating groups. All groups received the market value of the cans and bottles they collected for recycling. The top three groups also received $1,000 each and groups placing fourth through sixth received $500 each.

The can drive was also conducted on other college campuses. During the fall semester of 1982, UK was the number one school in the nation in terms of amount of cans and bottles collected.

Twenty-three UK groups including fraternities, sororities, dorms and student organizations participated in the can pick-up. Each group received 10 points and 27 cents per pound of aluminum cans, and one point and one-half cent per pound of glass bottles.

At the end of six weeks, winners were determined by computing the total number of points each group had received.

Getting the cans proved to be half the fun. Some groups raided the football stadium after games, others collected in classroom buildings and still others made arrangements with local bars and restaurants.

During the fall semester the UK baseball team won first place. Coach Keith Madison divided the team into four groups and let two groups leave practice early each day to collect cans. Their prize money went to purchase new jackets for the team.

The other fall winners were Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu.

Kappa Alpha donated a total of $1,500 in prize money over the two semesters to Muscular Dystrophy, their national philanthropy. Zeta Tau Alpha also donated a portion of their prize money to their philanthropy, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Some groups used prize money for house improvements. Sigma Phi Epsilon bought a vacuum cleaner and Theta Chi, the spring semester first place finisher, intended to buy a television set and to replace the sign in front of their house with part of their money.

Fraternities also planned to use prize money to help pay for rush parties for fall semester of 1983.

—Janet Fischer

During a lull in car washing, Tom Heitz and his little brother Wes Major get into a playful water fight. Heitz has been Major's big brother for four years. —Photo by Bryan Baylor



As part of their service to the community, members of Kappa Delta sorority indulge in ice cream with their little sisters. Dana Withrow and Susan Lambert enjoy the afternoon with their little sisters. —Photo by Dale Anderson



Being a substitute family member for younger boys and girls make those involved in Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Special Siblings

Increasing public awareness of psychosocial problems let most everyone know that when husband and wife were separated, whether it be because of death, divorce, work, or other reasons, the children of these families were affected too.

Children in families whose parents couldn't or wouldn't spend time with them felt that something was missing in their lives. In single-parent homes the void felt by the absense of one parent had worse effects. Children of single-parent homes were six times more likely to commit crimes and four times as likely to drop out of school than children of families with both parents at home.

Big Brother/Big Sister of Lexington was an organization that tried to help fill the void made by some parents. The program involved "adopting" a child to spend some time with, to share things with, and to participate in activities together.

Almost anyone over 18 years of age, who was willing to dedicate four to six hours a week for one year could become involved in the program as a big brother or big sister. UK's students, staff and organizations became involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister in some way. Earnie Hatfield, director of the program, said that at any time about 10 percent of the program's volunteers were associated with UK in 1982-83.

Hatfield reported there were about 30-40 UK students working in Big Brother/Big Sister during the school year. He explained, "The kids feel good about being matched up with anyone. They don't feel any different about their big brother or sister being a UK student."

Two UK students involved with the Big Brother/Big Sister program were Mary McKee and Susan Barnes. McKee, an architecture senior, took her little sister to softball games and the circus. McKee, who had a daughter of her own, felt her little sister was,"exposed to a wider variety of experiences," and that having a daughter of her own and a little sister lent to "companionship between the two girls."

Susan Barnes, a business administration junior, had been a big sister for two years. One satisfaction she got from being a big sister was teaching her little sister something, then being able to see improvements. She took her little sister to ballgames, movies, skating, and her home town. Barnes said, "I feel that my little sister has learned she can depend on me for her needs." Barnes felt that her little sister looked at her as a role model and at times it was frustrating.

The kids in the Big Brother/Big Sister program also got invited to functions sponsored by various organizations from UK. Hatfield listed athletic associations, fraternities and sororities, and dormitories as some of the organizations who sponsored events for the children from Big Brother/Big Sister. Some of the events included football games, parties, and dinners.

"The kids feel good about being matched up with anyone. They don't feel any different about their big brother or sister being a UK student."

The Kappa Delta sorority was one organization that got involved with Big Brother/Big Sister. Charlane Gordon, the KD philanthropy chairman reported that the sorority held a party for the kids at the house and took six of them for ice cream as two activities the sorority did with some of the children involved in Big Brother/Big Sister.

—Maurice Chappell

LETTERMAN•"Better late than never."•LIBRARY BURN-OUT•"It's too loud around here."•PICK-UP BASKETBALL GAMES•"Just a short little nap."•A QUICK TRIP TO THE MALL•"I'll worry about it tomorrow"•SEEING THE LATEST MOVIE **TONIGHT**•"It's only a pass/fail class."•VISITING FRIENDS•"I always have gotten it done."•ROMANCE DIFFICULTIES•"Summer school is a viable option."•LETTER WRITING•"After Happy Hour."•DIRTY LAUNDRY•"I just don't have enough time."•CHIT-CHAT•"If I don't know it now, I never will"•CLEANING UP THE DESK•"I always pull through in finals."•PEAK TANNING PERIOD•"If I wait until morning, I'll be able to think more clearly."•FRATERNITY PARTY•"My other classes are more important"•HARLEQUIN ROMANCES•"I work better under pressure."•OBNOXIOUS ROOMMATE AND HIS/HER FRIENDS•"I'm too restless to work on it now."•LYING AROUND DOING NOTHING•"Gee, I'd rather not do it right now."•THE TONIGHT SHOW•"There's still plenty of time."•A RUN TO THE HO FOR A MILKSHAKE•"Maybe I'll get some inspiration later."•BUMMING AROUND THE DORM LOBBY•"Surely the teacher will have mercy on me."•TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS•"I need some change for a Coke."•LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN•"Better late than never."•LIBRARY BURN-OUT•"It's too loud around here."•PICK-UP BASKETBALL GAMES•"Just a short little nap."•A QUICK TRIP TO THE MALL•"I'll worry about it tomorrow"•SEEING THE LATEST MOVIE **TONIGHT**•"It's only a pass/fail class."•VISITING FRIENDS•"I always have gotten it done."•ROMANCE DIFFICULTIES•"Summer school is a viable option."•LETTER WRITING•"After Happy Hour."•DIRTY LAUNDRY•"I just don't have enough time."•CHIT-CHAT•"If I don't know it now, I never will"•CLEANING UP THE DESK•"I always pull through in finals."•PEAK TANNING PERIOD•"If I wait until morning, I'll be able to think more clearly."•FRATERNITY PARTY•"My other classes are more important"•HARLEQUIN ROMANCES•"I work better under pressure."•OBNOXIOUS ROOMMATE AND HIS/HER FRIENDS•"I'm too restless to work on it now."•LYING AROUND DOING NOTHING•"I'll do it

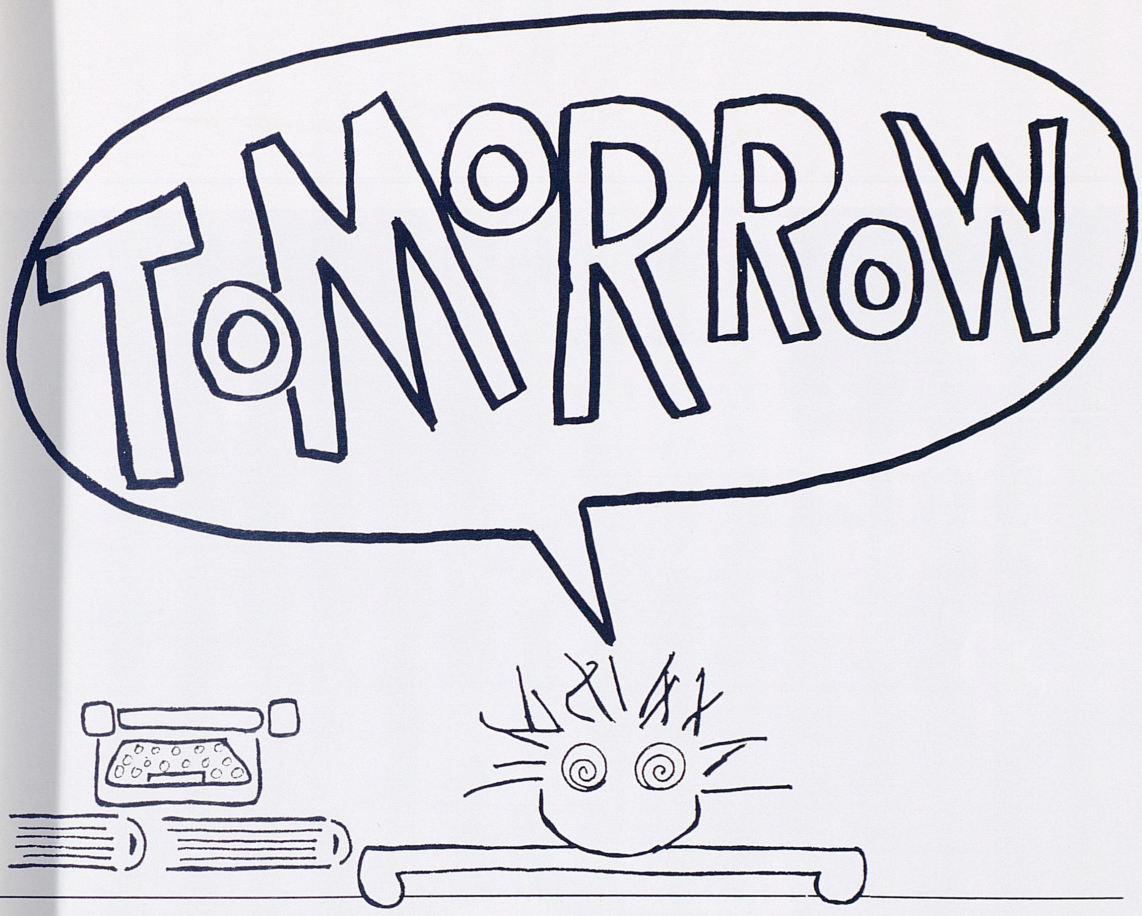
Procrastinators' Anonymous provides a service to people who are Dealing with Delaying

You have a 10-page essay due for your nine o'clock English class, three chapters to be read for your eleven o'clock sociology class and an astronomy exam at noon. The time: 8:45 a.m.

If the reaction was sheer panic, it was time for Procrastinators' Anonymous.

The group was new to campus in the spring of 1983 and was led by Peg Taylor, assistant director of the counseling center, and Ken Tarleton, a doctoral candidate in the educational psychology department. Taylor got the idea for the organization after a seminar a few years earlier at the University of California-Berkeley.

Despite a high number of procrastinators on campus, the group was composed of only 30 students; that number eventually dwindled to 15. "We had a wide diversity of people," said Taylor. "We had young under-



graduates and older people from the community." The 10-session program was free of charge to UK students.

"A lot of them were good schedule-makers," she said of the group, "they had everything scheduled, but they wouldn't stick to it."

One member of the organization was not proud of his procrastinating habit and joined as a graduate student because "procrastination was becoming more of an increasing problem as I got older. It was time to stop before it got too far.

"It's easy for people to joke about; it's almost chic," he continued. "We've become adept to using procrastination as a strategy. You've got to develop ways to restructure your life instead of snapping your fingers and making it all better."

Procrastinators' Anonymous members met twice weekly, for an hour each session for five weeks. "The pattern was to meet as an entire group, then break into smaller groups for assignments where they established both long-term and short-term goals," said Taylor. "Near the end of the sessions we dealt with the emotional end of procrastination: the feelings of anger, feelings of personal control and fear of evaluation."

"We've become adept to using procrastination as a strategy. You've got to develop ways to restructure your life instead of snapping your fingers and making it all better."

An undecided sophomore in the program saw goal-setting and task analysis as the most beneficial element of the group meetings. "It caused me to think through exactly what I was doing and why."

"Different people seemed to procrastinate about different things—some people about everything, some people only about school. It varied from person to person," he said.

One exercise group members completed during the semester was to choose a project for their school work that had to be done. Instead of doing the entire assignment in a single lump, it was broken into bits distributed throughout the semester. While this assignment was an aid, it was not a cure-all

"People think you're going to push a magic button," said the graduate student, "As far as a technique, I don't think there is one."

—C. Dewayne Bevil



Martha Royse, the first-and-only head resident of Blanding Tower from 1967 to 1983, prepares to leave her office at the conclusion of the 1983 spring semester. Royse had no definite plans for her life after retirement from the University. —Photo by Frank Salvino

As head resident Martha Royse's 17-year stay at the Complex makes her the chief

Tower Tenant

Martha Royse closed the door on an era in Blanding Tower history.

Royce, who was "between the ages of 50 and 70," retired in May 1983 as head resident of the tower, ending her 17-year stay at the University.

"Oh, there is no special reason why I am retiring, but I want some time to do some reading and writing," Royse said. "I really think I need a resting period, say for a year or so, before I decide what I am going to do."

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, praised Royse for her work with the tower. "Martha has done such a wonderful job over the years. She has always taken such a youthful approach to her job."

Royse came to UK in 1964. Following the death of her husband, Royse said she was first employed as a receptionist in Keeneland Hall.

"The only difference I have seen over the years is that students are now more open about what they do."

Keeneland, then an upperclass women's residence hall, treated Royse to an "experience like no other."

"While at Keeneland, I simply fell in love with the atmosphere," she said. "It was the first time in a long time that I felt completely happy."

During her stay at Keeneland, Royse got an offer to work in the residence halls of a small liberal arts college in Middlebury, Vt. "I took the job and loved it," she said. "But I did want to return to Lexington."

While in Middlebury, Royse received an offer to work as the head resident in Cooperstown, then an undergraduate residence hall. "When I got back, I had tea with Dean Pond who told me to get my duds together and accept the job."

Royse described the time of her return to UK as a "very turmoil-plagued period."

"It was the time when they were constructing the Complex (Kirwan-Blanding), and also it was the time of University reorganization and student protest," she said.

"We were fighting old ways and practices which Dean Pond and myself knew had to be changed," she said in reference to "closed dorms and check-in times."

Royse said she remembered having to call parents when girls had not checked in for the night. "It was all so silly," she said. "We knew that students went away with their boyfriends for the weekend and that girls had men up in their rooms, but the rules make the students be dishonest, and I just didn't like that."

Today, Royse said she saw nothing new in the way students acted. "The only difference I have seen over the years is that students are now more open about what they do," she said.

Royse became the first head resident of Blanding Tower in 1967. "It was such a mess," she said. "You see, the building was not even completed when we had to move the students in." She said 600 girls moved in, using only one elevator and shuttling between construction workers.

Royse said she had literally tried to use an "open door" policy in her work. "My door is always open and the girls have always been welcomed to wander in and out," she said.

Pond said a replacement for Royse had not been found. "It is going to be very difficult to find a replacement for her," she said. "Martha has such an attractive and charming way about her. I know we're going to have to look hard to find a replacement."

If possible, Royse said she would advise her replacement to be "extremely caring above all other factors."

"Whoever takes my place must be very flexible, and also (they should) not be shocked by what girls do. My replacement should not be judgmental."

Royse was as happy leaving UK as when she first arrived. "I have loved it so much here," she said. "I will miss it as if I were missing a member of my family."

—Scott Wilhoit

Media coverage reveals to Lexingtonians a College Close-up

Subtract the University from the city of Lexington, and you would have subtracted a population of over 35,000 students and staff, a substantial amount of income and capital, and many news items from the local media.

All three major networks had local affiliates in Lexington, therefore, coverage of important events on campus was competitive. A live remote at a basketball pep rally was done during the evening newscast by channel 18, WLEX-TV, the NBC affiliate. More ordinary events also reached the airwaves.

"We're always keeping our ear to the ground in case there's anything important."

"We always cover the Board of Trustees," said Frank Horecny, a reporter for radio station WLAP-AM. "They send us a press packet and we go through it.

"What really interests us, or we think is newsworthy, we cover," he said. "The rest usually go in the wastebasket."

"A lot depends on calls," said Ron Smith, a reporter for ABC-affiliate WTVQ-TV, channel 36. "Informational Services is really good about letting us know what's going on. We're always keeping our ear to the ground in case there's anything important.

"I don't think we go to every one of the Board of Trustees meetings unless there is something being talked about that is of interest to the public," Smith said. "We cover anything with students in the way of fee and tuition increases. The board may also be doing something of interest to many of the viewers like the UK-Louisville game," he said. "Everyone is real interested in that."

Campus coverage by the **Lexington Herald-Leader** ranged from standard news briefs to epic-length articles concerning the problems with the University's Tobacco Health Institute.

In a meeting of the campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi during the spring semester Art Jester of the **Herald-Leader** spoke to students about how he approached campus issues.

"I really don't have a set method," he said. "Over time, I've developed ties with people on campus who have become reliable sources of information . . . but I do enjoy covering campus."

Jester, as the paper's higher education writer spent a large percentage of his time with UK matters, although he also reported on Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Kentucky State University in Frankfort and occasionally the University of Louisville. Jester listed selective admissions, fraternity dry rush and Robinson Forest as topics of the most interest to Central Kentuckians.

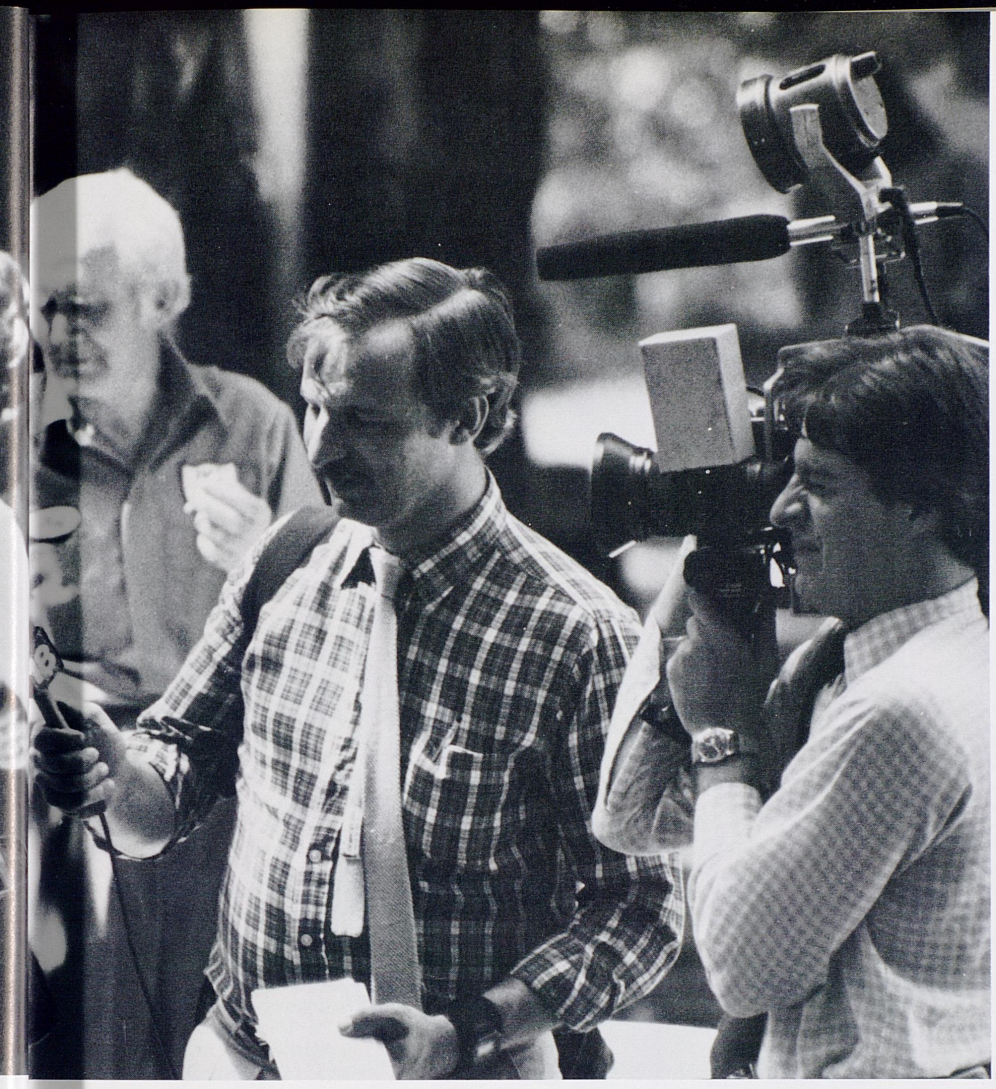
The **Herald-Leader** was known for its extensive coverage of UK sports. Likewise, the television sports broadcasts were a popular part of the news. WKYT-TV shared the responsibility with Louisville station WHAS-TV for the delayed-broadcasts of football and basketball games. These broadcasts constituted programming for the UK television network across the entire state.

In the television industry, time allottments limited the coverage of UK sports. "Basketball and football are so popular that they demand media attention," said Richard Green, weekend sports anchor for channel 36. "We only do four or five minutes of sports, so lots of the others have to be overlooked.

"It's a shame . . . you're spreading yourself pretty thin (to cover everything)," Green said.







Regular occurances at the University sometimes appear on Lexington newscasts. WLEX-TV personnel Steve Collier and Tim Weldon talk to an anxious mother as her offspring moves into a residence hall. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Board of Trustees meetings on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower commonly draw the attention of media from across the commonwealth. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Lady Kat Head Coach Terry Hall grants an on-the-spot interview to WTVQ Sports Director Kenny Rice following UK's victory against Old Dominion. Hall was the only women's basketball coach in the nation to have her own sports talk show. —Photo by Chuck Perry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FLIP FLOP 2
PICK UP 1
CAMP ON 4
CANCEL CAMP ON 4
CONSULTATION 4
CONFERENCE 3
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2 ABC
3 DEF
5 JKL
6 MNO
7 PRS
8 TUV
9 WXY
0 OPER
911 EMERGENCY
GTE

New phones for faculty, staff and the Med Center make for cheaper service plus advanced and improved

Campus Communications

The past few years were ones of change that affected everyone. The 80's were the beginning of a boom in technology which had slowly crept into every facet of campus life in an attempt to make it easier.Home computers were becoming as commonplace as electric toasters and televisions were being reduced to the size of matchbooks.

In the fall of 1982 UK jumped on the technological bandwagon when it updated the capacity of it communications system by switching from the obsolete Centrex 311 system to the new 4600 E electronic switching network.

The University administrative officials, faculty members and medical employees used around 6,200 telephones, and nearly all of these were switched over to the new system in December.

Talks concerning the system began three years ago in light of the 10 year lease on the old system which was due to expire. The University explored all possible options and eventually turned to GTE and their new 4600 system.

"It's state of the art technology and we are very pleased with it," said Charles Weede, Communications Assistant for UK.

The 4600 system was indeed an advanced system and was comparable with any other similar one on the market. "It's smaller, lighter and most of all, it has the capability of improving and expanding as new technology arises," explained Weede.

"It's a good base system. Presently, we can do anything any other switching unit is capable of," Weede added.

This system had many advantages and features that the old system did not. For one thing it was less expensive. The new 4600 E was more advanced and computerized then the old unit and as a result some of the external features of the phone itself were done away with as they became obsolete.

"Once you take away some of the lights, buzzers and buttons you have a less expensive unit," said Weede.

The cost savings were an important advantage, but it was the new system's features which made it so special. Call Queing and Camping On were two of the more popular features.

The Camp On function worked in such a way that whenever someone placed a call and the other party's line was busy the phone system continually monitored the busy line. As soon as the line was clear the connection was made and the line rang.

"I just love it," one administrative secretary said, "The whole office has a new baby to play with," she added.

The Call Queing function was similar to the Camp On feature,but this function dealt with calls going through the KATS (Kentucky Area Telephone System) lines. KATS lines were similar to WATTS lines and involved toll free business calling numbers.

These lines were located in Frankfort and eventually connected into the WATTS system. The queing function provided the stand-by capability that the Camp On function did.

These new features made the phone a more versatile instrument but there were mixed reactions to its installation.

"I'm glad we got out of the old system. Now all our board work is much easier," said one operator on the campus switchboard.

There were some, though, who had somewhat different feelings about the 4600 E system.

"It has a lot of gimmicks we don't need," said one secretary. "Sometimes you don't use it for a while and then you have to go back and look up how to use it,"she added.

—Brian Calnon

Secretaries work to keep business running smoothly as administrative Right Hands

While the president, chancellors and other administrators decided educational policies that affected some 23,500 students each day, another group of "decision makers" were just as busy.

These 1,176 men and women could have been designated "second in command" of UK's workings, because without them the University's many branches and functions would have come to a standstill.

The University's secretaries screened telephone calls, made appointments and organized meetings. They kept the multitude of University offices running smoothly, and they seemed to enjoy every minute of it.

Evelyn Foster, administrative staff officer for President Singletary, had worked in the President's Office for almost 16 years having spent approximately the last two years as secretary to Singletary. She had been employed as a secretary for three years before being transferred to this office.

"I couldn't imagine it, wanting to leave or work any place else. It's very interesting. I just love my work," said Foster, who has business school training.

She attributed her enjoyment of the job to not only Singletary, Vice President Donald Clapp and the two other secretaries who work in the plush office complex, but also to the many students, faculty and community people she encountered on a daily basis.

"Well, my job is selective to a certain degree. I deal mostly with the administration. We get a little bit of everything—faculty, administrators, students."

Her most important responsibility, she said, was screening Singletary's telephone calls and organizing Board of Trustees meetings.

Foster said it could be "most difficult" to say no to some callers. "I would like everyone to see him. Most people are real nice. A few are rude. They're the easiest to say no to."

Her work with the board involved compiling the agenda and distributing it to various administrators and then doing the same for the minutes. "Mainly, it involves the work with the Board of Trustees which is an enormous job. I try to fill that in between other duties for President Singletary."

Judith Pittenger, executive assistant to Lexington campus chancellor Art Gallaher, agreed about the time required to organize the board meetings. "There's one every month, it's a never ending process."

Pittenger had held her job in the chancellor's office since mid-August of 1982. She joined the ranks of the University in October, 1981 as temporary office help and was quickly promoted. "It was supposedly for three weeks. It just kinda stretched out."

A psychology graduate, Pittenger dealt primarily with the Lexington campus faculty members. "We get a little bit of everything," she said. "I guess it's the fact that you never know what's going to happen. We get all kinds of requests and all kinds of calls. Different things pop up every day."

There was, however, a facet of her job she found routine—dealing with faculty overloads. This involved "a lot of paperwork" concerning those faculty members who perform work in excess of their regular jobs.

Foster, on the other hand, said there wasn't any part of her job she didn't enjoy. "I look forward to coming to work every day. It's the work in the President's office, that's where the action is."

Both secretaries said they enjoyed working on UK's campus.

"I enjoy the university atmosphere. I enjoyed being a student and I enjoy working here," said Pittinger, who was working on a master's in therapeutic recreation when she became a secretary. "There's a lot more variety than in a corporation setting."

In addition, Pittinger attributed her positive attitude toward her job to her boss' personality. "He's one of the nicest people I've ever worked for and that makes it enjoyable as well as interesting."

But, Pittenger said she would consider other professions in the future. In fact, she considered completing her master's degree and working in therapeutic recreation. "I like to keep my interest in that alive."

Her educational background helped her with her secretarial work, although specific skills were not transferable."In the sense it's made me aware of the students, I sympathize with students, because I know what it's like to get the run around."

Pittenger said the University-wide reorganization plan had some affect on the chancellor's office. "It's made things busier, increased the variety of work in this office. I deal with more people."

Despite the range of duties secretaries were responsible for, the welfare of their boss came first.

"Basically, trying to make his (Gallaher's) job easier, trying to make things run smoothly," was Pittenger's summary of her position.

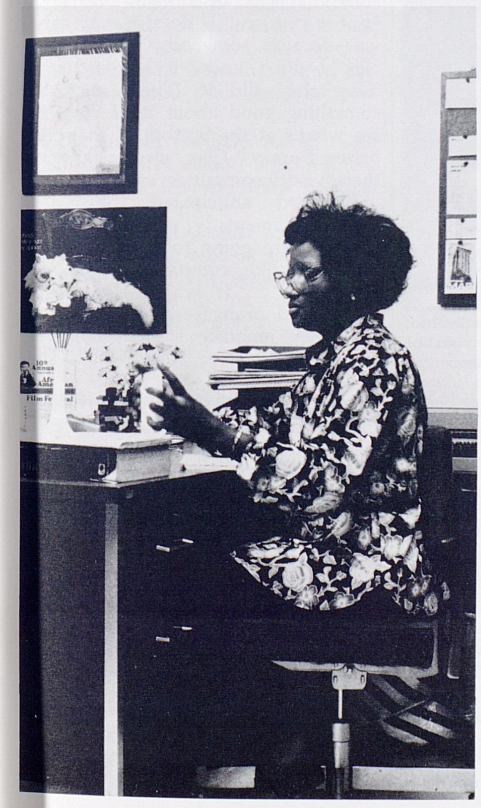
Foster voiced a similar opinion: "My job is to conserve the president's time."

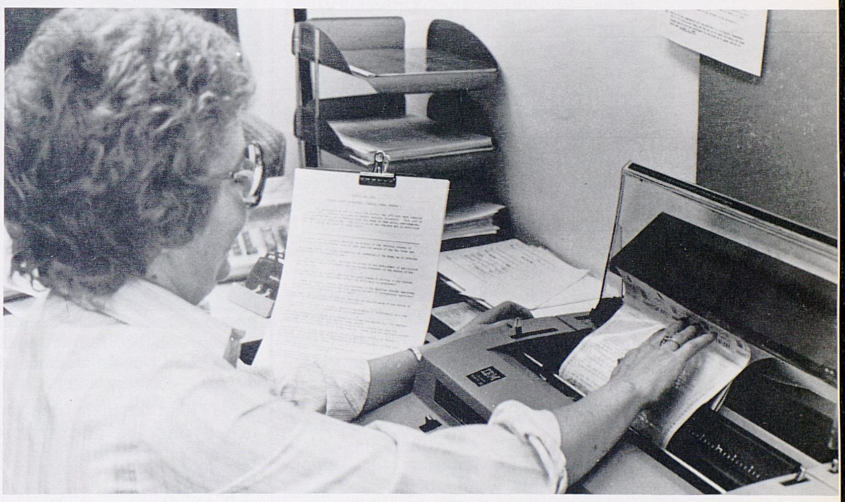
And without these secretaries who watched and worried over the smooth sailing of the University, many would surely have sunk. As Foster said, "I would like to think it would be difficult for them to get along without us."

—Lini S. Kadaba



With some help, Lesley Abukhater sorts and staples papers for a professor in the English department. This is one of her many duties as a secretary. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Making stencils for various tests is part of what Dottie Leathers does. She is a secretary in the history department —Photo by Chuck Perry

Stella Stewart, a secretary within the English department, straightens her desk at the end of a busy day. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Proposals to change visitation policies in the residence halls led to

Confrontation and Compromise

Some considered it a new crusade, others, merely an updated version of an old student issue. The effort to increase visitation privileges in the University's 18 residence halls, however, eventually produced liberal changes in open house policies.

On Feb. 8, 1982—almost 10 years after President Otis Singletary approved weekend visitation privileges in the residence halls—David Bradford, senator-at-large, published a study in the **Kentucky Kernel**, comparing UK's open house policies to other benchmark universities.

According to Bradford's study, a considerable number of major universities—including the University of Tennessee, the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina—had more liberal visitation policies than UK.

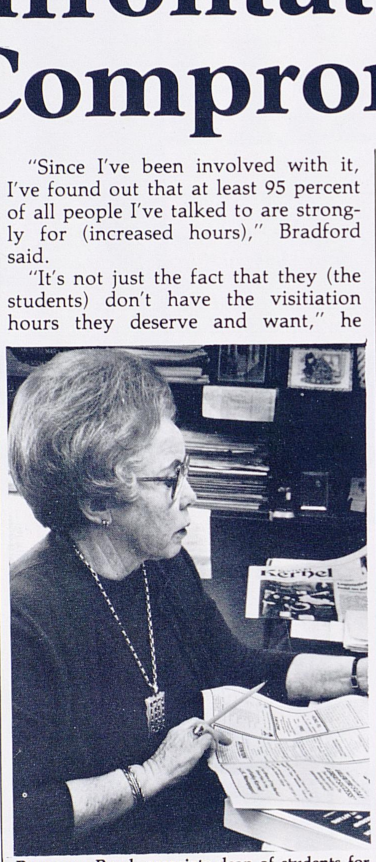
By the 1982 fall semester, Bradford was elected vice president of the Student Government Association and was still actively pushing for the creation of a University committee to study the issue.

And in November 1982, after the Office of the Dean of Students announced the creation of the Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Visitation Policies, Bradford and other students who worked to liberalize visitation policies entered four proposals for consideration:

- Weekday visitation for upperclass students would begin at 5 p.m. and extend until 11 p.m. Visitation was from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Visitation on Friday, Saturday and Sunday would extend until 2 a.m. Open house ended at 1 a.m.
- Freshmen weekday visitation from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on two weekdays. Freshmen had no visitation privileges on weekdays.
- The creation of a upperclass coed residence hall with 24-hour visitation privileges on Friday and Saturday.

"Since I've been involved with it, I've found out that at least 95 percent of all people I've talked to are strongly for (increased hours)," Bradford said.

"It's not just the fact that they (the students) don't have the visitiation hours they deserve and want," he said. "It's that their opinion is not solicited on this, and any request for change is met with some strong opposition."



Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, feared extended visitation hours would hurt the academic atmosphere of the halls. —Photo by Susie Arnold

But, Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, did not accept the bulk of Bradford's argument—the comparison of UK to other benchmark universities.

"To compare us to benchmark institutions to me is like comparing apples to oranges . . . now it isn't to the kids," she said. "But the University of North Carolina is not the University of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky is not Indiana University (or) Ohio State.

"We're not the same types of student body. We're not a terribly academic institution," Pond, a member of the advisory committee, said. "There's a lot of play going on, a lot of social life."

Pond said revised visitation hours would only foster the social aspects of the University. "And I sometimes think that's the reason for wanting the hours increased," she said. "Are we a strictly social campus?"

Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, also was reluctant to compare UK's policies to other universities.

"I think there are some comparisons that can be drawn," he said. "But if you say 'IU does it, why can't we—because somebody jumps off a cliff, I don't know if I would say, 'Gee, they did it. There must be something good about it.' I want to see what's at the bottom of that cliff before I jump," Clay, also member of the advisory committee, said.

Bradford anticipated Clay and Pond's arguments.

"They are going to say something like, 'It's like comparing apples to oranges.' . . . It is like comparing apples and oranges—at the universities, they embrace student opinion here, on this issue, they won't," he said.

"At Eastern Kentucky University they even have visitation for freshmen during the week, even if it's just alternating days," he said. "Western Kentucky University can do it, too. At the University of Louisville, each floor can decide to extend or decrease visitation—and they said it was no added cost.

"I got such brilliant debate from Bob Clay," he said. "I said every university in the whole part of the country has more visitation, why can't we change it?

"He said something . . . 'Well, if they jump off a cliff, will we?' We're talking brilliant open-minded factual debate here."

SGA involvement questioned

Several University administrators said they believed the controversy over extended visitation hours was not present until SGA stirred it up.

Dean of Students Joseph Burch said he wasn't aware of any interest in increased visitation hours until SGA adopted the cause.

"I wasn't aware of any—I'm not saying there isn't," Burch said. "The question of expansion of visitation over the years has tended to come from student government rather than from residence hall governments."

Clay voiced a similar opinion and questioned SGA research of the issue. "I would say it is premature," he said. "Have they done a needs assessment? Have they checked it out? I think not.

"I think if they had, they would not have the fervor perhaps I see because I don't think the fervor is there," he said, "and I have daily contact with people."

Pond said she believed Bradford adopted the cause to further his political career with student government.

"I think if we are being honest," she said, "you're not getting interest from the residence halls until Student Government Association stirs up the halls," she said. "I mean: 'We've got to make a good pitch here so you will elect me.'

"The kids in the halls haven't said a word," Pond said. "The (resident advisers) will tell you its a political thing."

Bradford said Pond stressed the fact he was with student government from the start. "The very first thing Dean Pond said to me (at a house council meeting) was, 'Well David, what office are you running for next year?

"The student government is here to represent the student body," Bradford said. "We're not paid . . . Pond is paid. I pay her; all the students pay her. That isn't gone into . . . maybe she's paid to keep things from changing.

"How did I create this issue?," Bradford said. "What is (Pond) saying—I'm twisting their arms to say they want increased visitation?

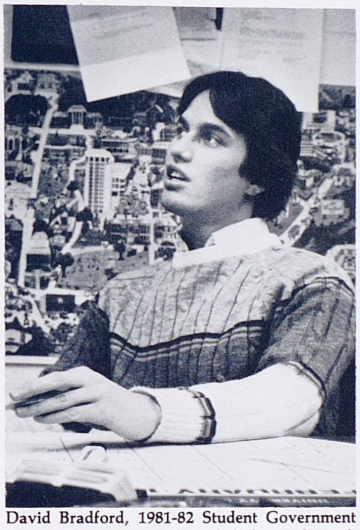
"They say people in student government run under the auspices that they are going to try and increase visitation hours," he said. "That's true. I did and I fully intended to because that's what students would like me to do. That's my job.

"I think the point they are making is not that students didn't want increased visitation since SGA people brought it up," he said. "I think they never realized they have a choice," he said. "From every university I've studied, they said student pressure to liberalize was a factor in every single case.

"So, if I work as a rallying point for students who would like to see increased visitation—I think that's great. It's very naive of the administration to feel the students don't want more freedom—academic freedom, social freedom. Freedom they deserve."

Problems with change

Concerns about privacy, noise in the residence halls and low utilization of visitation privileges made some students and administrators question whether changes should be made.



David Bradford, 1981-82 Student Government Association vice president, led the student effort to increase visitation hours in UK's 18 residence halls. —Photo by Susie Arnold

Pond said students did not use visitation very much and she believed extended visitation hours would not be used. "Kids are not using visitation that much . . . it's a real shock-a-roo."

As an example, she cited statistics from the fall of 1980, which showed the average number of students using visitation in Blanding I, II, III, three upperclass co-ed residence halls, were about 30 people—about 17 percent of the halls' population.

Melanie Lyons, Blazer Hall (an upperclass women's residence hall) House Council president, said she was against extending weekend visitation because the privileges were not utilized much by her hall's residents.

"The consensus of the dorm was against the extra hours on the weekends," Lyons, a committee member, said. "Blazer only has an average rate of 10 percent using the privilege . . . mostly girls with steady boyfriends —that's not a massive amount of people."

Pond said she opposed change if the residence hall system was working sufficiently.

"We have a very fine operation. You don't read much about any raucousness, a lot of extraneous activity," she said.

"You don't have rapes in the halls. We're very safety and security oriented," Pond said. "I would say as long as a thing is running well, I wouldn't shake the basket too hard."

Pond conceded there is room for change, but added, "These students don't really understand what it takes to operate a meaningful residence hall program."

And, Pond questioned students' reasons for increased hours. "Now, if you're just worried about being with your boyfriend or your girlfriend or your fiance and listening to hard rock, then maybe you shouldn't be in the residence halls," she said. "It's that simple."

Clay said he believed that residence hall life was not for every student and that the location of Kentucky in the "Bible Belt" was a factor influencing the University's visitation policies.

"Residence hall living arrangement is not for everybody," he said. "If it was, we would have 25,000 students living on campus. We're not right for some people and some people are not right for us—and that's just a fact of life.

"UK is located right smack in the middle of the Bible Belt and the Bourbon Belt—you can drink all night long Saturday night and pray just as hard Sunday morning," Clay said.

Bradford, however, countered Clay's argument. "They keep telling me something about the Bible Belt. What I find out is that several universities in this state have much more visitation that we do.

"If they say we're in the Bible Belt, maybe this Bible Belt runs right around Lexington or perhaps here to heaven," he said.

Clay said the move to extend upperclass visitation from 1 a.m. to 2

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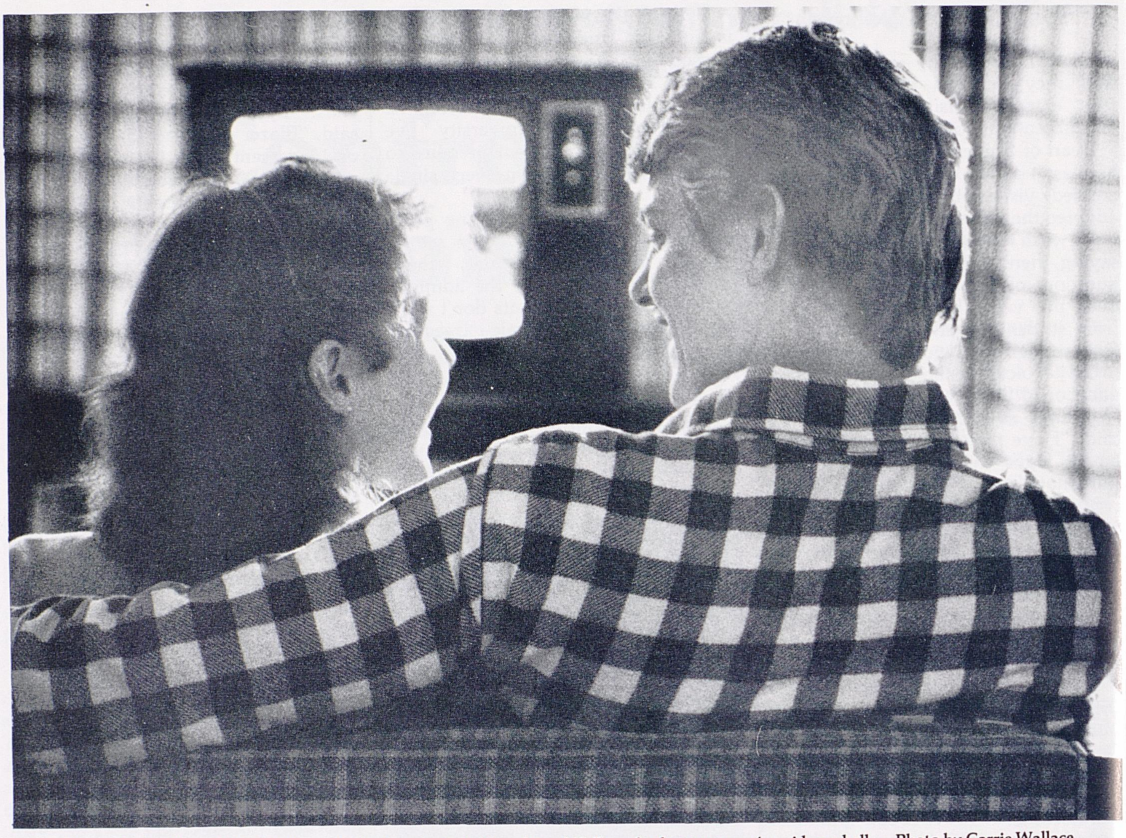


Nancy Carlsmith and Ed Fulford watch television in the lobby of Boyd Hall, an freshmen women's residence hall. —Photo by Carrie Wallace

a.m. created some concern about keeping peace in the residence halls.

"The point was made once that the bars close at 1 a.m.," he said. "The party will just move . . . I think at 2 o'clock in the morning, we don't need to have that party atmosphere in the hall.

"I think there are legitimate needs to sleep or study that need to be respected," Clay said.

Mark Bunning, a RA and committee member, echoed Clay's concern about the additional weekend hour. "If visitation is extended, there will be a problem."

Bunning said the extended visitation hours on the weekend would have put a hinderance if one roommate puts another roommate out of the room.

He also said the housing contract, signed by all students living in the residence halls, did not contain a clause ensuring the roommate's right to the room over the use of visitation privileges.

"It's not mentioned in the UK contract," Bunning said. "Maybe it should be. What can we (the RAs) say? That he (a resident) can't have that guest in?

"If you added the phrase, it would solve the problem," he said. "The staff would be faced with the problem of deciding how to get that person out of the hall."

Pond agreed the rights of the roommate should be considered before extending visitation hours.

"The rights of the roommate have an awful lot to do (before considering change) . . . It would with me," she said. "I wouldn't want to come in everyday from class and find a fellow there."

Mills, however, did not think privacy was an issue.

"The idea was that you have always had that problem," she said. "Anytime you have visitation, there's always going to be that problem.

"What's the difference in the amount of time?" Mills said. "I think that's just a silly issue . . . I really don't think that's an issue at all."

The final solution

In its formal recommendation to Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, the advisory committee proposed several changes in the visitation policy:

- The committee accepted the proposal to start weekday upperclass visitation at 5 p.m. rather than 7 p.m.
- A proposal to allow weekday freshman visitation from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, effective Oct. 17, 1983 was approved by the committee.
- Blanding I was proposed by the committee to become a upperclass coed residence hall with internal 24-hour visitation on Fridays and Saturdays for juniors and seniors.

The proposal to extend visitation until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday however, was not accepted. "Deep down, I never thought it would

pass," Bradford said. "(But) there was a tremendous desire for it from the students . . . and it wasn't unanimously defeated by the committee."

A survey of residence hall students, authorized by the committee, showed 84.2 percent favored extending visitation hours until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

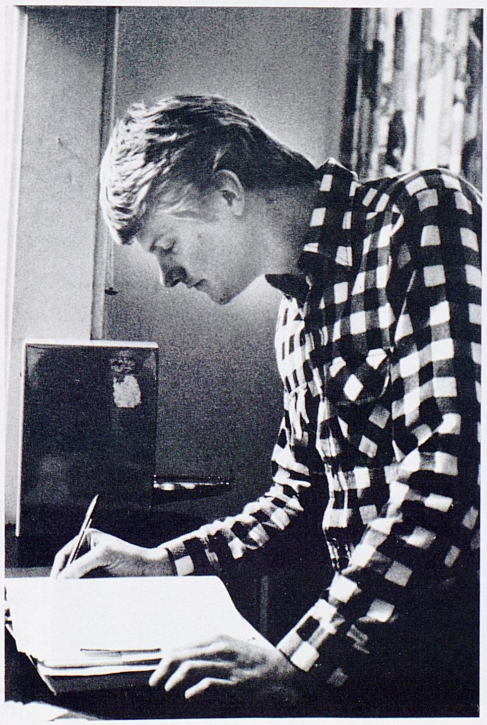
"I couldn't support it," Lyons said. "In my dorm, no one has really expressed a great desire to have visitation pushed back until two. They thought that one o'clock was late enough."

Approval of the 24-hour visitation policy in Blanding I, however, was heralded as an effective compromise by committee members.

The original proposal asked for the creation of a upperclass co-ed residence hall with 24-hour inter-and intra-visitation privileges. Bradford cut inter-hall visitation from the proposal when he sensed it would not receive the committee's endorsement.

"It's probably one of the most constructive ideas we came up with," Lyons said. "It gives those residents a little more leeway."

— Andrew Oppmann



Todd Childers, engineering junior, and Eileen Johnson, meet in Blanding I, an upperclass co-ed residence hall on the south side of campus. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Ed Fulford, mechanical engineering junior, signs in in order to be able to visit Nancy Carlsmith, an undecided freshman. Visitation for freshmen dorms during the 1982-83 school year was limited to weekends only. —Photo by Carrie Wallace



Students organize to protest the mining and farming of a University

Save The Forest

The organizers of the "Rally to Save Robinson Forest" were frantic during the minutes before the scheduled starting time. The rally, organized to protest efforts to mine the 14,525-acre University-owned forest, was billed as a Student Government Association general student assembly and at least 300 students were needed before any action could be taken.

But, at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, the 300th student—according to SGA's headcounters—arrived, allowing SGA Vice President David Bradford to convene assembly. And the gathering, given the "final authority of the SGA" and authorized to pass resolutions in the student body's name, approved a measure urging the UK Board of Trustees to permanently prohibit mining the forest.

The resolution, introduced by Tim Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, requested the removal of the clause "under present circumstances" from the Board's recommendation stating UK should not sell mineral rights to the Eastern Kentucky Forest.

"I'm concerned that the phrase . . . is a loophole through which the Board of Trustees can reconsider the whole matter in the near future after the opposition has faded," SGA President Jim Dinkle said.

The Board, meeting minutes after the rally's conclusion, did not act on the assembly's recommendation to re-

Students gathered on the Administration lawn during the Rally to Save Robinson Forest. — Photo by Frank Salvino



move the clause. Bradford, however, called the gathering "very successful.

"It was a chance for students to come out under the elms on the administration lawn and voice opposition on something that was destined to be defeated anyway," he said.

And, Ann Phillippi, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, an activist group organized to protest University plans to mine the forest, located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties, said students should "remain vocal" because the Board did not ensure that the land would not be mined in the future.

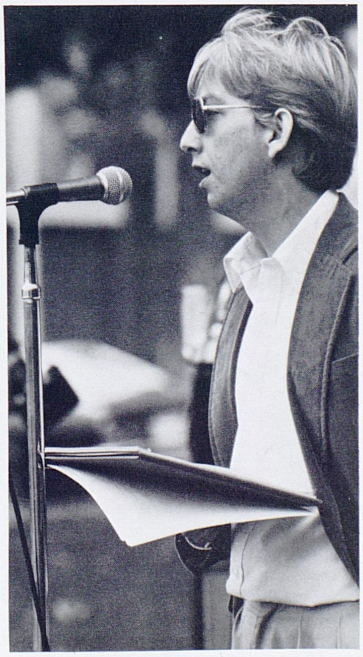
"If they do not delete the phrase," she said, "we must remember this in our alumni letters" and fight any future mining of the forest.

Months after the rally, however, the future of Robinson Forest as a strictly academic and research preserve was challenged again. During the Dec. 14 Board meeting, a proposal to timber farm the forest was introduced as a means to make the preserve economically self-sufficient.

During an SGA meeting on Jan. 18, Freudenburg compared the forest to the Chemistry-Physics Building, calling both an educational tool.

"Educational tools should not be required to be financially self-sufficent or profit oriented, especially if a profit-oriented enterprise would adversely affect the primary function (of the forest)."

Phillippi feared timber farming would lead to mining, eventually opening the forest to profit enterprises. "After that," she said, "there would be nothing left to fight for."



The Board's Executive Committee on Jan. 25, decided not to move on the timber-farming issue, leaving the forest safe from mining or timber-farming efforts. But the forest is still open to future Board actions.

"The answer to a future threat will have to come from students on campus at that time," Phillippi said in an interview published in the **Kentucky Kernel**. " . . . I've got to believe that there will be people who will care as much as I do."

—**Andrew Oppmann**

Two students listen to the speeches at the Rally to Save Robinson Forest. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Tim Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, sponsored several resolutions supporting conservation efforts in Robinson Forest. —Photo by Frank Salvino



A student crosses Rose St. near K-Lair Grill. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Although University administrators and students disagreed on the blame, the death of a student created concern for

Pedestrian Safety

Lauren E. Trocin, 19, stepped off a sidewalk at the intersection of Euclid and Kentucky avenues Aug. 26 and died. The business and economics sophomore was struck by a westbound car, which tossed her 61 feet before she flipped over its top and flung into a telephone pole, according to police records.

Although the accident occurred on the outskirts of campus, it brought home the chances that about 23,000 students took each week as they drove, biked or walked to their classes. Ten people were hurt when vehicles struck them on campus in 1981 and four in the fall of 1982, campus police reported.

The University area had a higher accident rate because of its location than other parts of the city, although the problem—1.9 percent of all campus accidents involved pedestrians—was not severe, according to a traffic safety analysis written by the UK Transportation Research Program and Lexington-Fayette Urban County

Government.

Causes for the accidents included pedestrians who ignored traffic signals and markings and speeding vehicles, University officials said. "From the majority of accidents and observations anyone can make, pedestrians usually are at fault. They're not paying attention to where they're going," said Tom Padgett, director of UK Public Safety.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said drivers shared a part of the blame and needed to exercise caution. Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, agreed. "What Tom is saying is people cause accidents, not automobiles. . . . That sounds like Reagan's 'most pollution is caused by trees.' "

Padgett, however, said the University had fulfilled its responsibilities toward pedestrian safety. "If we didn't have traffic lights and crosswalks, that's a different story. I think we've done all we can."

The analysis, based on statistics over a three-year period starting Jan. 1, 1980, however, identified 32 high-risk intersections on and around campus, and proposed improvements to the Urban County Government's Services Committee for Euclid and Woodland avenues, Rose Street and Columbia Avenue, Rose and Washington Avenue, and Rose and Euclid.

"We hope the recommendations give pedestrians, motorists and bicyclists a little more safe conditions to walk, drive and ride in," said David Uckotter, Urban County Government's director of the division of traffic engineering and one of the authors of the report. "We found out there is a great potential for safety problems. But in fact, considering the amount of traffic, it is not as great a problem as it seemed (prior to study)."

The report suggested improving hazardous intersections by adding pedestrian signals, no-right-on-red signs, no-left-on-red signs and painted crosswalks. Measures for improvement of pedestrian safety on Rose, approved at the March 1983 meeting, included longer red-light intervals to give people time to cross and lower speed limits.

These proposals posed some problems for motorists, Uckotter said. "We will be watching and seeing what can be done to improve traffic congestion."

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, acknowledged that the analysis favored pedestrians over motorists, but he added that his "primary concern is to the students."

He said clogged arteries were beneficial to the University. "If it slows down traffic and makes it congested, it's safer for our kids. I have to be concerned about pedestrian safety not the smooth flow of traffic."

Also recommended in the report was limited parking on streets bordering campus—Columbia, Linden Walk and Upper and Limestone streets—and 20-foot no-parking zones on both sides of the crosswalks on Administration and Patterson drives.

Other recommendations centered on bicycle safety—1.8 percent of all UK area accidents (much higher than average, according to the analysis)—including curb cuts on Euclid, warning signs, and bicycle lanes on Rose. Dinkle, enthusiastic about the bicycle lanes, said: "It's a progressive idea, whose time is come. I hope this will encourage more people to feel safer about riding to campus."



Turn signals regulate traffic on the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Also the construction of a loading lane for buses near the Chemistry-Physics Building to eliminate blocked traffic was approved. "Also, construction of the bus bay is very important because of the number of cars that go around the bus into that middle turning lane," Dinkle said.

Other improvements for Rose included installation of a raised median strip and increased lighting. It also proposed that Rose be made one-way southbound between Euclid and Lime, subject to further study.

Both Dinkle and Padgett said the closure of Rose Street also should be considered in the future. Padgett said Rose, a heavily travelled artery, should be made part of campus and alternate traffic routes established to increase pedestrian safety. Closing Rose had been rejected in the past because rerouting of traffic was seen as impractical.

"The recommendations presented . . . I think in total, will help resolve most problems for Rose Street," Uckotter said.

"Rome was not built overnight; UK pedestrian safety will not be solved overnight. This is a good first step."

Padgett said the research study followed a "more conservative, middle-of-the-road attitude" than he expected, making its proposals practical to enforce. He also said UK would help in enforcement of speed limits and parking regulations on campus streets.

Uckotter said cost was considered in making the proposals. Most were inexpensive, he said, except for the construction of an asphalt median, bicycle lanes and the bus loading lane, which were estimated at $30,000. Also, installation and coordination of traffic signals ran about $5,000 to $10,000.

He said he hoped people would respond favorably to the proposals, despite some inconvenience to motorists. "Motorists really have to dodge pedestrians, and if everybody's safety situation in the streets is improved, everybody should be happy."

Dinkle advised skeptics that "Rome was not built overnight; UK pedestrian safety will not be solved overnight. This is a good first step."

Blanton approved of the suggestions. "If most of these recommendations are implemented, then I think it will make our place a little safer. If we can avoid a single accident, it's all worth it."

— Lini S. Kadaba

UK joins Stanford, Tulane, MIT and Duke, adopting policies and guidelines geared to deter

Sexual Harassment

She spoke above the din of clashing dishes and customers chattering in the crowded restaurant. She walked to the back of Alfalfa's and chose a dimly lit table cut off from the other patrons.

It was uncomfortable for her to talk about her experiences. So she talked about her ulcer caused by pressures at work and at home. She talked about salads and sandwiches and drinks, too. Then she talked about sexual harassment and her pain.

Cathy Caton, 31, first encountered harassment on the job in 1981 while she was working as a waitress in a small restaurant. Men had the habit of touching her.

While working with a construction firm in April 1981, Caton had another bout with harassment. She wanted to drive the pickup truck in which she and four co-workers made the 80-minute ride to the construction site each day. "It started out by me saying I wanted to drive," she said. "And (one) very young man said, 'If she's driving, I'm not riding.' "

The problems continued. Caton said the men expected her to drive two miles to use a restroom, and often the truck was not available, forcing her to wait for hours. Once, they dropped her cooler, in which she kept her lunch and water, out of the truck leaving her with no liquids in the 90-degree weather.

Caton's next experience with harassment came when she worked as an elevator mechanic. She said her boss argued she was not performing her job because she could not lift 16-foot long, 165-pound steel beams onto a pair of sawhorses to wash them. She did, however, use leverage to move the beams and washed 26 of the 50 in one day.

"He (the boss) picked up his end of the beam, and said, 'OK, pick it up and let's walk.' And I said, 'I can't just pick it up off the floor and walk with it.' He said, 'If you can't do the job, you can't work here.' " Caton was fired.

She was a small woman with closely cropped brown hair and freckles. She did not wear make-up, pantyhose or high heels.

She was a sophomore in theater at UK, hoping to work as a light technician — a non-traditional job for a woman. She described herself as "androgynous," a mixture of male and female. In fact, there was little in 28-year-old Nita Moccia's appearance that associated her with the typical female.

Five years ago, however, Moccia looked and lived very differently. She had long straight hair and a dark tan. She lived in Daytona, Fla., with five women and three men, all training to be professional Pai-Lung-Kung-Fu martial artists under the guidance of a Grandmaster, a traditional Chinese teacher.

But that supposedly devotional period of training turned into a nightmare of sexual harassment and emotional turmoil, Moccia said. "He would touch you, grab your butt, touch your breasts," she said about the Grandmaster. "And all this time we had to bow to him, respect him, while he had a constant erection."

Moccia, who said she was abused as a child, began training in the martial arts group to learn to protect herself. She was working toward her black belt when the Grandmaster arrived. She joined his group to further advance her skills, but it turned out to be a cult, she said.

"I lived and ate and breathed it every day," she said. "He ran a chicken farm. He was the father and we were his chicks."

The Grandmaster often woke his students at odd hours of the night to exercise and fight naked, she said. He had sexual relationships with the women and men. "He never got me to bend . . . (but) I was afraid to leave because of the security. Meantime, I was a nervous wreck. I almost lost it a couple of times. I was ready to blow my brains out — that's how bad it was."

Moccia's ordeal ended in 1977 when she earned her black belt, after a three-day trial of "constant humiliation and dehumanization," she said.

Because of cases like these, institutions like Stanford, Tulane, MIT and Duke adopted sexual harassment policies and guidelines. UK was no exception.

On Nov. 1, 1982, a committee appointed by President Otis Singletary presented final recommendations to the president's office, which were approved Dec. 6, 1983. Included in the revised Student Code was a definition of sexual harassment adapted from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's legal definition, which was used on several other campuses, Jean Pival, chair of the committee said.

It said that sexual harassment of students included "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and/or other verbal or physical conduct or written communication of an intimidating, hostile or offensive nature." It added that, when such conduct affects a students' status, aca-

demics or education, it was sexual harassment.

The insertion of these few paragraphs into the code took Judith Worell, a professor of educational and counseling psychology, a two-year fight. A study she conducted showed 20 to 80 percent of women students at universities across the nation reported some kind of sexual harassment. "It just blew my mind as to how common it was," she said.

In December 1981, Worell wrote a letter to Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, proposing revisions to the Student and the Faculty and Staff codes concerning sexual harassment.

Prior to the letter, she contacted several key UK administrators for support and suggestions. The respondents, however, rejected the proposed amendment, telling Worell that harassment was not a problem serious enough to require measures against it in the codes.

"I don't feel we need to prove that it exists anymore. If it exists around the country at very high rates, there's no reason to believe it doesn't exist here at high rates."

Because authorities would not develop a University policy on sexual harassment, Worell took the matter into her own hands. She wrote to Zumwinkle, "The University setting is particularly sensitive to the issue of harassment since students, employees and employers are equally subject to compromise by a lack of discretion on the part of colleagues, faculty or supervisors."

Once the 13-member Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment was appointed March 1982, it faced three hurdles, Worell said. "The first problem was having people agree something needs to be done. The second problem was defining it. The third problem was developing procedures that are equitable and fair."

The committee, comprising faculty members, staff and students, decided not to conduct a survey on UK's campus, assuming that if sexual harassment existed at other colleges and universities, it occurred here, too. "I don't feel we need to prove that it exists anymore," Worell said. "If it exists around the country at very high rates, there's no reason to believe it doesn't exist here at very high rates."

The main reason for forming policies like the one here was legal protection. "I think universities are developing (policies) primarily because of the legal problems that have arisen in the last eight (to) 10 years involving sexual harassment," Pival said.

In addition, Pival said the Commission on the Status of Women in the Profession, a branch of the Modern Language Association and a powerful women's group, was strongly advocating the inclusion of sexual harassment guidelines in university policy statements.

Also, administrators hoped the policy statement would serve to educate the community. Ronda Connaway, associate dean of social work, said sexual harassment was not necessarily the express fault of victim or harasser. It was often an unconscious abuse of power, a function of culture.

"It has nothing to do with north or south or east or west or any geographic designation or public or private (schools)," she said. "It has to do with the culture and what men have been able to do historically."

Patricia Todd, assistant to the National Organization for Women's national secretary, attributed sexual harassment to socialization patterns. "Women are viewed in a lot of ways as sex objects. . . . Our bodies are used to sell literally everything from Tobasco sauce to cars."

Even with the new policy implemented, administrators were skeptical about its effectiveness. Pival, ombudsman for two years, had five cases brought to her attention during her tenure in office, but none of the victims pressed charges. "The main reason that I got from the people (for not pressing charges) was that it was somehow going to hurt them professionally. The students . . . were afraid that if they made noise, rocked the boat, they would somehow affect their ability to get good recommendations (from their departments)."

She said she thought the fear would continue even with the policy. "Even if we have a policy and ways to implement the policy, many, many students are still going to be reluctant to follow through on this."

Worell agreed. "(Faculty members) were uninformed mainly because they weren't close enough to the average student who was experiencing it."

The policy, however, helped increase awareness of the problem on campus. In fact, initial action on a sexual harassment policy was delayed because of ignorance among UK faculty and administrators, according to Worell. "I think they are insensitive. The few who should have known it existed said, 'Yes, there are one or two serious cases, but for the most part it's not a problem.' "

Worell said even Zumwinkle who was instrumental in establishing the committee, was unaware of the problem. "Once Dr. Zumwinkle started reading the literature, he was amazed. When I first called him, he said, 'Is that a problem? I've never heard of one case.' That's because people don't go to Dr. Zumwinkle and say, 'Hey, I've been sexually harassed.' Even advisory committee members were initially unaware of sexual harassment cases on campus.

Connaway related one case of sexual harassment. She said a female UK student was told by a male instructor that she would receive an "A" in the course if she would "sleep with him."

"I'm concerned that it was never the administration that did anything about it, that it had to be a faculty member."

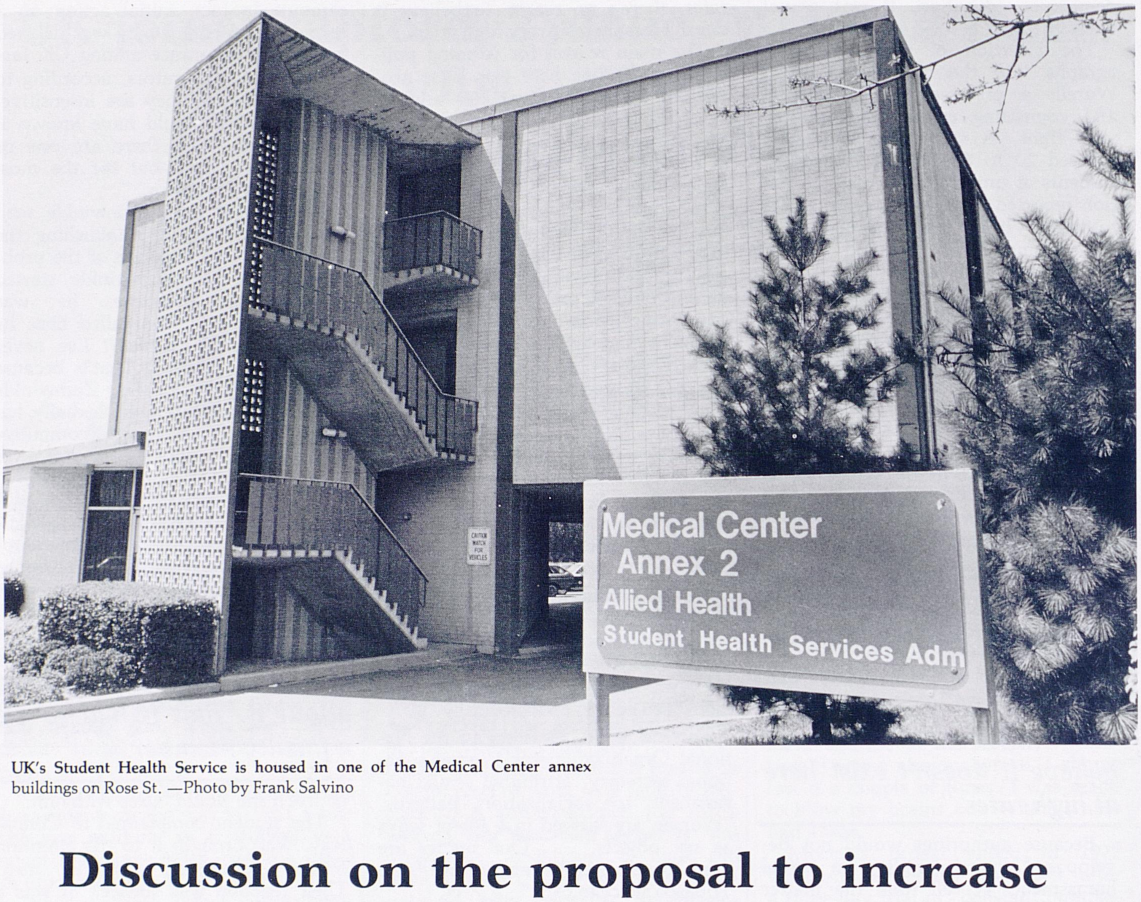
The student complained to Connaway, who brought it to the attention of her colleagues, primarily men. Their reaction was silence. "It was a question of disbelief. (The men) couldn't believe an instructor they knew would do that."

Worell and Pival said they hoped the policy changes would help inform faculty and students of their rights and the problem of sexual harassment, but Worell voiced one complaint. "I feel very gratified that people have responded. (But) I'm concerned that it was never the administration that did anything about it, that it had to be a faculty member.

"This is something the administration should have taken care of and they didn't. . . . I just feel like nobody focused on it as a problem. And I'm asking myself, and I'll ask you, what would have happened if I hadn't set an example?"

— **Lini S. Kadaba**

Artwork by Tim Hays



UK's Student Health Service is housed in one of the Medical Center annex buildings on Rose St. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Discussion on the proposal to increase student fees to finance the health service led to a

Healthy Debate

With the possible exception of the Robinson Forest controversey, no issue was more throughly debated on campus than the proposal that all students be required to pay a mandatory fee for the Student Health Service.

It started quietly enough as Jean Cox, Health Service administrator, held a series of meetings with student leaders during the summer to discuss the proposal. She explained the service's financial troubles and said its 12 doctors, testing and X-rays facilities, and gynecological and psychological clinics could no longer be maintained at a reasonable price—that is, unless all full-time students shared the cost.

There was little dissent among the discussion group. The students agreed that the Health Service filled an indispensable community health function for the University and should not be cut back. The **Kentucky Kernel** carried a story with Cox's arguements and the student's comments in September 1982. It looked as if there would be little opposition to a mandatory fee.

Then, at the first Student Government Association meeting of the academic year, came the explosion. Several students covered by the Veterans Administration and other comprehensive health plans addressed the meeting, making it clear they did not want to pay for services they already had.

What followed was a chaotic attempt by SGA to gauge student opin-

ion about the plan. A campuswide referendum was planned for the October freshman elections, then canceled at the behest of Cox, who apparently believed students would "vote their pocketbooks." Instead, the Senate voted as "representatives of the student body" to endorse the fee.

A group calling itself Students for Political Choice formed to oppose the mandatory fee, distributing literature and working with sympathetic SGA senators and administrators. Included was SGA President Jim Dinkle, who rescinded his earlier support of the fee. On the other side was the Student Health Advisory Committee, which had particpated in the planning of the mandatory health fee proposal since April, and another group of SGA senators.

Meanwhile, students attempted to find out where administrators stood on the issue, particular President Otis Singletary, whose responsibility was to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Singletary would not go on the record as opposing or supporting the fee, but other administrators made it clear he would recommend its approval.

When, nobody knew.

Singletary, however, repeatly downplayed the importance of student opinion in his decision, which disturbed SGA members on both sides of the line. In October, the Senate voted to hold a November referendum on the issue, and for weeks the **Kernel** was flooded with pro and con letters.

The referendum was held Nov. 10-11 after much debate about the inclusion of a clause stating there would be exemptions to the fee (eventually deleted because an exemption policy was not added to the proposal until after the referendum date).

The vote was overwhelmingly—and unexpectedly—in favor of the fee. But SPC, had not given up the fight, charging SHAC with campaign violations. The Judicial Board later threw out is claim because of procedural errors.

Once again, Dinkle, citing the referendum results and an obligation to represent a majority of the students, changed his position.

Singletary chose the Trustee's December meeting, during exam week, to make his final recommendation on the fee. The Board unanimously approved a $25-a-semster mandatory fee for Fall 1983. The resolution included exemptions for all "enrolled in a comparable comprehensive health plan."

—**Bill Steiden**

With its recognition as a student organization, the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students has passed

Some of the Barriers

In the fall of 1972, a group called the Gay Liberation Front applied for status as a registered student organization. The application was met with opposition from the University, leading to a 1974 court battle upholding UK's decision not to recognize the group.

In the fall of 1982, however, a new group called the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students applied for registration and was successful, becoming the first organization serving the campus homosexual population in the University's history.

"The reason the last group failed to get recognized was because it was a social group rather than a political group," Stephanie Hrkman, GALUS' first president, said in an interview published in the **Kentucky Kernel**. "Due to Kentucky statues on fourth-degree sodomy, the group was prohibited to organize.

"We're a political organization active in opposing legislation against equal rights for gay and lesbian people," Hrkman said.

GALUS' purpose, she said, was to "advocate civil rights for gay and lesbian people and make the public aware of gay rights."

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said GALUS' application was accepted "on the advice of the University attorney" and the constitution submitted on Oct. 30 was "consistant with the policies of the University."

"There are 30 to 35 students in our organization who are interested in gay rights," Hrkman said. "We have spoken to sociology classes and other groups wanting to know about gay and lesbian behavior."

On Dec. 7—only weeks after GALUS was named a UK registered student organization—two telephone bomb threats, apparently aimed at disrupting one of the group's meeting forced the evacuation of both Student Center buildings.

In a copyright **Kernel** story, Andrew Garner, a student working at the information desk adjacent to the University Bookstore in the Student Center Addition, received the first threat at about 7:10 p.m. The second call came about 10 minutes later.

"The first time he called he said, 'You better get those gays and lesbos out or we will. The bomb will go off in 30 minutes," Garner said. "The second time he called he said 'Those gays and lesbos have got 23 minutes."

The Student Center night managers on duty opted to evacuate the building, disrupting evening meals and a concert in the Worsham Theatre and called the Lexington Fire Department to search the buildings.

The threats proved false, however, and Hrkman said most GALUS members arrived after the building was evacuated and were not aware of the incident. "We will not," she said, "change our plans or stop publicizing our meetings."

And, indeed, GALUS continued to advertise its meetings, sponsoring a forum discussion and a showing of a documentary, "Pink Triangles," during the Spring semester.

—**Andrew Oppmann**

A new spirit of alcohol awareness produced a campus

Sober Attitude



Responsible, informed, DWI, blood-alcohol, and awareness were just a few of the terms that were so often heard when discussing the use of alcohol.

Students returned in August to a city intently following the city's Traffic Alcohol Patrol program and to a campus that was becoming more cautious where alcohol was involved. Many organizations began to take advantage of the public awareness that TAP was creating to boost their own campaign on alcohol awareness.

Two areas that caught media attention because of their controversy were the election referendum proposing the sale of liquor on Sundays in restaurants seating over 100 customers and the publicity surrounding the drunk driving arrest of Chuck Malkus, president of Lexington Anti-Drunk Drivers Service (LADDS).

The Nov. 2 election defeated the proposed referendum that had strong pro and con proponents. Each side fought over the suggested increased revenue versus the lowering of community standards and the probable higher accident and injury record.

Because of the debate over the sales, the prominent subject involved, and the DWI charges against Malkus, a UK alumni, the issue of alcohol and alcohol abuse became an everyday topic and concern for many groups.

Sgt. Larry Ball of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Police Department said the TAP program was designed to reduce the number of death and injury accidents due to alcohol involvement. The objectives were to increase enforcement for DWI in the Lexington community, to establish training and public information with UK and Fayette County as to how the program worked and to increase public awareness about DWI through newpaper and community information.



Lynauch's, on the corner of Euclid and Woodland, provides drinks to two local patrons. —Photos by Michael Lamb

"The arrests for DWI were 35 per month, now they're between 300 to 500 per month since the program started in May 1982," Ball said. "The increase in arrests is remedial. We want to change the drinking and social behavior, change the attitude. Educate so children will know 'I shouldn't do it,' not just because the cops will catch them."

There were several claims by bar owners and their patrons that the police were using forms of entrapment to catch the offenders. Ball said, "I know of no one who marks tires or just sits in parking lots waiting to catch people," but he added the increased fear of apprehension among drinking drivers would reduce the number of arrests.

The approximately $730,000 for TAP and the 100 officers involved from the Highway Safety Standards Section bureau of the Kentucky State Police runs out in Sept. 1983, Ball said. "The money is spent mostly on overtime pay and pay for days off time."

For UK students, the TAP program meant more police patrol from 10:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday in areas where students would likely be drinking and driving.

"We give UK more attention when it's in session, it's a city within itself with a population around 23,000 so we give it special consideration," Ball said. "There is more adjustment to ball game days and the night Greek parties. There's more patrol to prevent drinking and driving.

"We prefer not to arrest," he said. "We'd like people to know not to drive when they're drunk. The problem is to get them off the road. The best situation is for them not to drive at all."

Favorable media coverage and city and campus reaction to the program helped make the community aware of the safety effort on the roads. "Between May and September — comparing 1979, '80, '81 and '82 — there were 100 less alcohol and drug-related accidents in the same five-month period for 1982," Ball said.

The use of alcohol on campus was not a drinking and driving problem but one of public intoxication, said Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Police records department. Vehicles weren't involved on campus because most students stayed at home with alcohol.

"The PI (public intoxication) arrests are generally not students, but occur on main streets and in front of the Medical Center. Strange as it may seem, there aren't that many arrests during Greek rush, most of the calls usually are about fights," he said.

Both police departments supported programs that educated persons about the use of alcohol. Ball and the TAP program got actively involved in sponsoring educational programs in conjuction with several campus organizations. Ball said he spoke to several sororities and residence halls groups and he worked closely with BACCHUS on several projects.

With BACCHUS the police have sponsored parties and allowed the drinkers there to use an intoxilyzer, a device that measured alcohol consumption and blood alcohol levels. They also worked with a driving demonstration held at a course in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot where a driver was given an amount of alchohol at various time intervals so they could see the decrease in driving ablilities.

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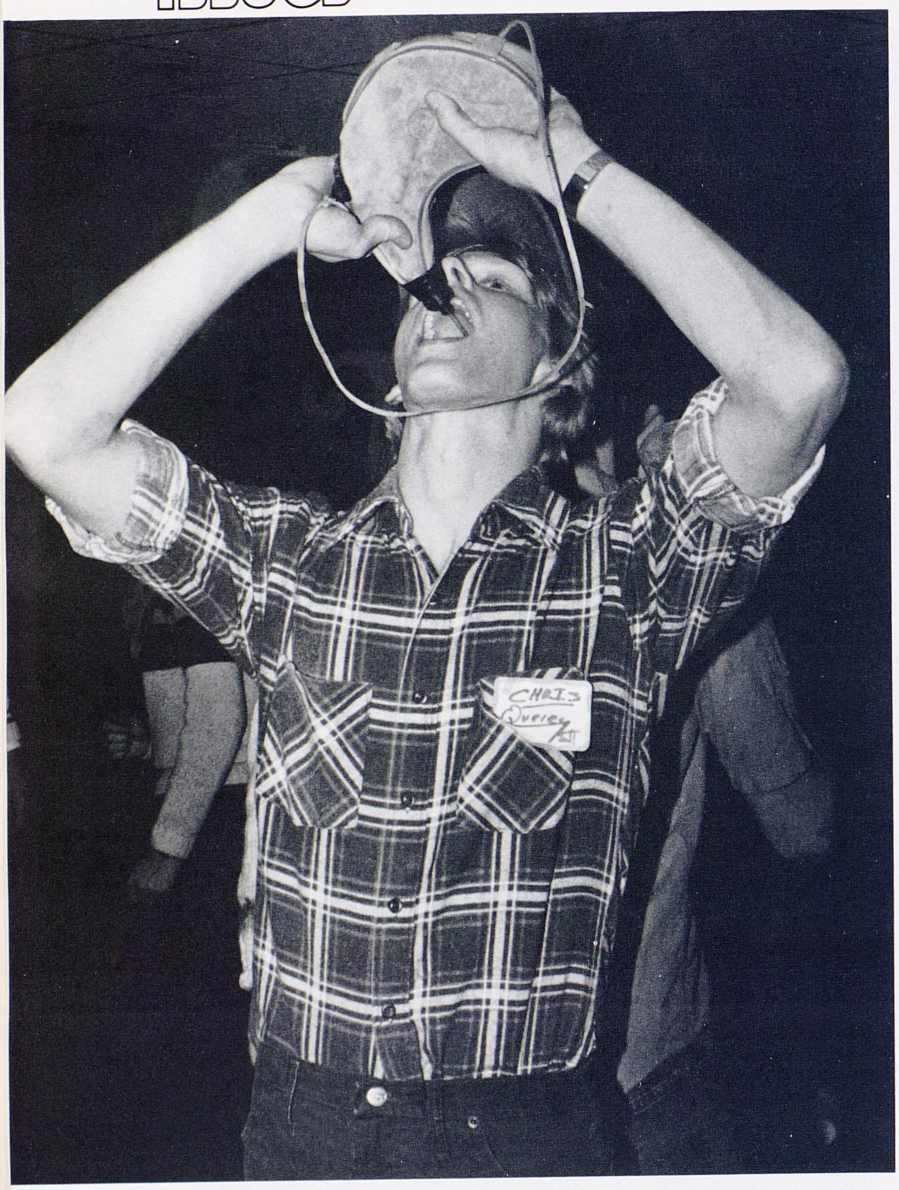


Chris Querey, engineering freshman, brings his own liquor supply to a Sigma Pi fraternity spring rush party. —Photo by Bob Schneider

Janie Pickens, BACCHUS president, said since their beginning on the campus in fall of 1980, the chapter had been fairly successful. "There are still some who think we're prohibitionists, but that's their lack of looking into the group. It's an educational process for people to control their intake and learn personal limits."

BACCHUS activities included a speakers corp, health fairs, information pamphlets, and a month dedicated to alcohol awareness in the spring. The month after spring break had planned activities each week that promoted their acronym: Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concering the Health of University Students.

Responsible drinking was taught through a Drink and Drive Out pledge period, BACCHUS rush, a non-alcoholic drink contest, a health fair, and a TAP rider program where students could ride with the police to see how the enforcement procedures worked.

"Our first objective is to let everyone know we promote responsible drinking not prohibit it. We also want the campus to know it's okay not to drink ,and it's okay to drink in moderation, but know your limits," Pickens said.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, supported the attitude toward understanding alcohol and its use. "College is a mix of academics and fun but they're (the students) here for a purpose, and the academics should come first.

"Alcohol is a problem but no worse than in the past. The students are more alert and cautious now," she said. The residence halls also had education programs that included speakers on the alcohol issue.

UK's fraternity system seemed to endorse the Pond's opinions that the students had become more cautious toward the use of alcohol; the Interfraternity Council proposed a rule banning alcohol from fraternity rush parties.

Lance Pierce, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and president of IFC, said several measures were tried to improve the image of fraternity rush although none had been very successful.

Controversy arose in the Greek system because there would be such a drastic change from "wet" socially oriented parties to the "dry" member recruiting parties that rush was intended to be. But, according to Pierce, Michael Palm, assistant dean

of students and fraternity adviser, and Lani Benjamin, the Panhellenic-IFC liaison, there were many reasons to go to a dry rush.

Pierce felt that the proposal was a sign of strength for the fraternity system. "I think if you look at an issue and decide to change it, taking the initiative does nothing but speak strongly for itself. Regardless of the outcome of the proposal, we will make improvements on rush as a whole," he said.

The cost of serving alcoholic beverages and the quality of rushing were also factors in the move toward a dry rush, Palm, who introduced the idea to IFC, said. "I have real questions on the type of individuals fraternities are pledging — they're social, but they don't make their grades."

The proposal did not mean total abstaintion from alcohol. It was designed to restrict its serving during rush week and have controlled parties at the end of the week, Palm said.

"They would not have alcohol Monday through Thursday, then Friday and Saturday alcohol would be allowed at closed parties; that is, parties for the members, rushees, dates and whoever they invited," he said. "The use of alcohol in a function like that is more realistic. I think fraternities would benefit from functions that are directed toward getting new members."

One of the arguments against the proposal was fraternities were afraid the invited sororities would not come to the parties, Benjamin, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, said.

She felt, however, that the sororities would go along with what was best for the fraternities and the proposal would help the members to know the rushee better, work on rush techniques and raise grades.

"At IFC-Panhellenic retreat, we talked about how sororities are used to dry rush, we feel we (sororities) do well, get good girls and grades are above University standings," Benjamin said.

The University had a rule that no sorority may have alcohol in their house, and Benjamin added that many sororities have this included in their constitutions. While this regulated activities of sororities, fraternities weren't regulated when it came to serving liquor to minors.

"It is against state law, but it's been going on for years. The legal responsibility falls on the housing corporations that own the fraternity houses," Pierce said.

The University administration looked favorably on IFC's proposal to move to a dry rush, Palm said. But, the University wasn't supportive of serving alcohol to minors because it was violation of state law.

"The whole alcohol question is serious," Palm said, "Alcohol abuse has not been looked down upon. It's almost looked up to. If they (fraternities) don't move now they'll miss their opportunity to become part of the solution rather than part of the problem."

The alcohol issue was one that had many related areas, and one that was certainly debatable. As Ball said, "When you try to change attitudes and habits that have developed over the years there is always controversy when you try."

—Andy Saulsbury



Spring rush in 1983 represented the last "wet" rush for the fraternity system. —Photo by Bob Schneider

The Wildcat Marching Band widens their musical repetoire in an effort to become

Fine Tuned

On frequent Saturdays during the fall semester, hords of people journeyed to Commonwealth Stadium to see the UK Wildcats play another football game.

As the fans found their seats, the cheerleaders finished their last minute practice and the football team was doing its last minute warm-ups. The growing crowd was being entertained by the action about to begin on the field—the action of the Marching Wildcat Band.

As the cheerleaders yelled the letters, the band made the formations until the word "CATS" had been spelled on the field. The spelling of the team name was part of the revamped band's pre-game show. The purpose of the change was to involve the fans in a more spirited atmosphere. Later in the show, the band moved into the more traditional Marching "K" formation that traveled up and down the field while band members played the school song.

The next time the band appeared on the field was for the halftime show. The band had several different shows that they performed throughout the season. Again the percussion section started the cadence and the band marched onto the field. Under the direction of drum major Greg Stepp, and assistants Tim Davis and Kelly Grosse, the band played and marched its way through another halftime performance.

The batons of the majorettes and the flags of the auxillary corps added color and flash to the band's performances. "We accent the music and the performance of the band," said Brenda Popplewell, feature twirler. Popplewell thought the majorettes helped the band in two ways. "We get the crowd up and we make things bigger," she explained.

Co-head flag bearer Jill Glasscock echoed the sentiments of Popplewell. "We add visual effects and enhance the music," she explained.

As the case usually was, things that were fun and exciting usually started with hard work; membership in the band was no exception. During Early Week the band held its annual camp. Once school began, practices were held once a day for an hour and then during the morning hours before the games. "This year's band is good. We're surviving poor economics, but overall they're great," said W. Harry Clarke, director of bands, "We practice this much to keep up the standard of tradition of the UK band."

There were some who questioned why anyone would have wanted to be the band. "I joined for the love of music," said Shawn Parrish, a freshman majoring in music. Being in his high school band helped Parrish decide to join UK's band. "I loved being in the band in high school," he continued." It takes a lot of time, but it's worth it in the end.

In order to be in the band, each member had to try-out. Some of the band members did not think the try-outs were very stiff. "I auditioned for a position in the band and a scholarship at the same time," said Marcia Azbill, a freshman math education major. Azbill said that she was familiar with UK's band before she was in it, and she thought the quality was about the same but the style was different now.

All of the hard work that was put in paid off especially when the band went on the road. "I loved going to Auburn and Tennessee to play at those football games," said Debbie Justice, a sophomore early childhood education major. "That was a lot of fun."

—Maurice Chappell



A contrabass player concentrates on his music as he takes part in the halftime show of the UK-Kansas game. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The award-winning drum line is a popular part of the Wildcat Marching Band's halftime show. —Photo by Frank Salvino



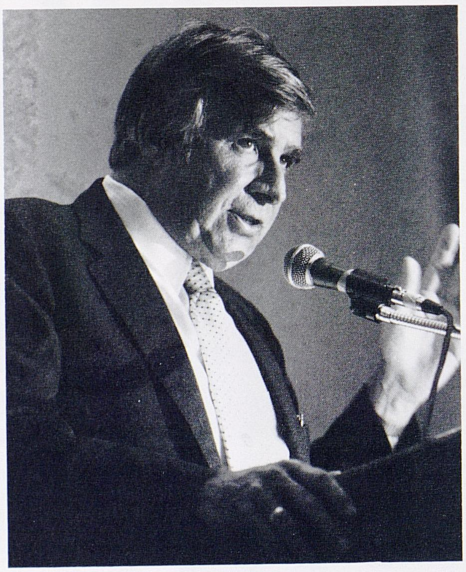




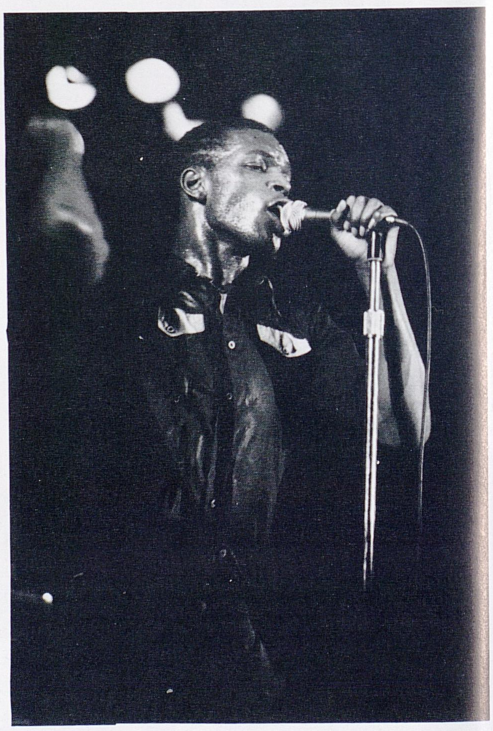
Sitting atop a ladder, band director Harry Clarke and his new assistant Steve Moore look at the formations created by the band. — Photo by Chuck Perry



As one project during the spring semester, the Concert Committee presented the band English Beat to a sold-out crowd. —Photo by Frank Salvino



The creator of Star Trek, Gene Roddenbery, gave a lecture during the fall semester. It was sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs committee. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



The lead singer of the English Beat, Ranking Roger, belts out another song to a packed crowd in the Student Center ballroom. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Programming a wide variety of activities from Homecoming to the Rasdall Art Gallery is all part of

Board Business

Bringing such successful events as Sir Harold Wilson, The Nutcracker, Ameraican Ballet Theatre II and the Psychedelic Furs to campus kept the 1982-83 members of the Student Activities Board just that—active.

Led by president Kent Bartram the SAB "fulfilled its main goal for the year which was to broaden the scope of the organization."

The SAB was responsible in part or in full for many of the lecturers which appeared on campus. Michelle Knapke, a vocational home economics education junior was the chairman of the Contemporary Affairs Committee. In her second year on the Board, Knapke felt the Contemporary Affairs Committee which organized lectures had a successful year. She thought of the Board as an "organization that programs activities for students by students." The Contemporary Affairs Committee programmed political functions and served as a political outlet.

John Dean, who gained fame with the Nixon administration, was one of the major speakers for the year. Another popular speaker was Gene Roddenbery, the creator of the television series, "Star Trek." The Roddenbery lecture was a tremendous success as he spoke to a sold-out crowd in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Another function of the Student Activities Board was to coordinate concerts for the University community. The Concert Committee was co-chaired by John Miller and Mary Jane Geis for 1982-83. Miller, an undecided freshman, and Geis, a journalism senior, both thought the year was successful. The committee, one of the largest in years, had 40 to 50 regularly-attending members. The committee organized such concert performers as Adam Ant, The English Beat, The Psychedelic Furs, and Ricky Skaggs. The Go-Gos were planned for a performance, but a change of plans on the part of the group forced a change of plans for the committee.

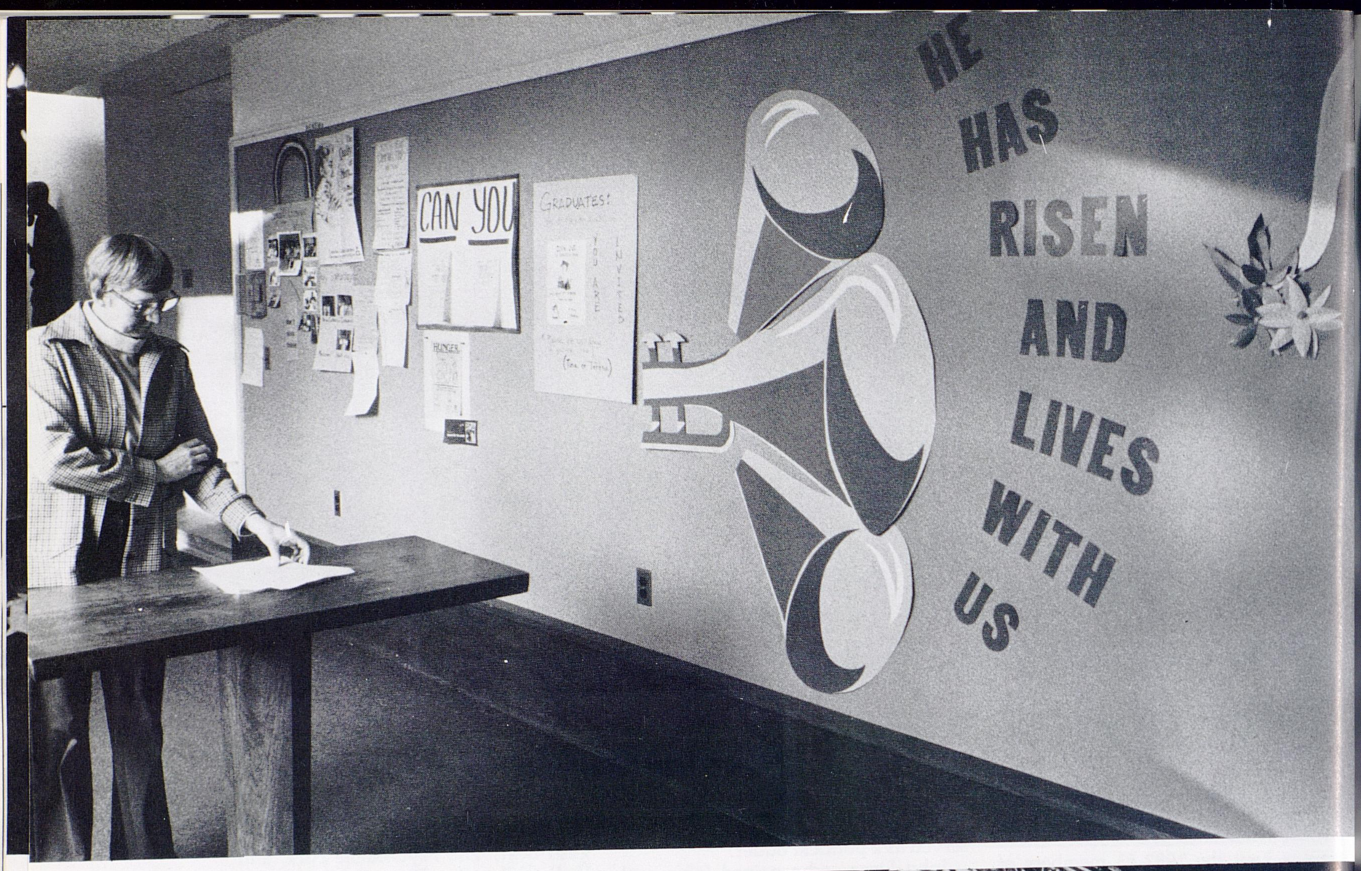
Both the Contemporary Affairs Committee and the Concert Committee usually arranged for performers through agents, some of which sent catalogues. Price and popularity played a large role in the final choices.

John Herbst served as the advisor for the Student Activities Board. He looked at the Board as a "link between the academic and the real world."

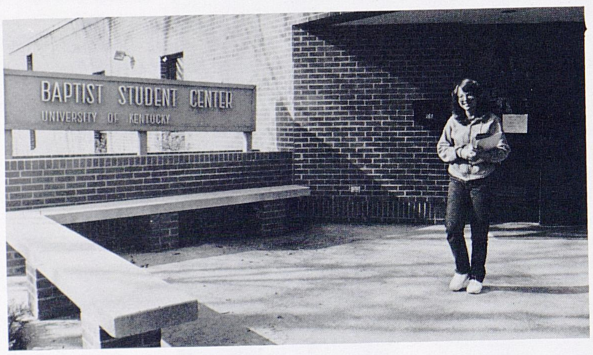
—Maurice Chappell



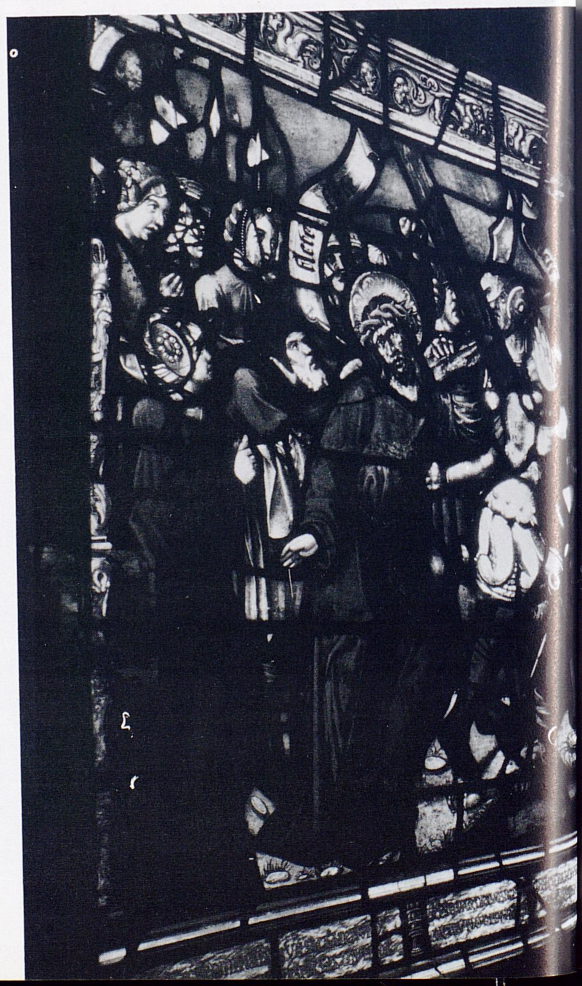
The Wildcat Roar pep rally, one of the many SAB Homecoming events, drew a large crowd to the field next to the E.S. Goodbarn. — Photo by Chuck Perry



The front hall of the Newman Center proclaims the spirit of Easter. Other wall space in the area is used to place annoucements of upcoming events. The Newman Center lets other organizations use their facilities free of charge. — Photo by Frank Salvino



As a counselor at the Baptist Student Center, Peggy Underhill can put to use her in-class training. Underhill is in her second year of social work graduate studies. — Photo by Frank Salvino



The stained glass window that is located in the front of the Newman Center portrays Christ carrying the cross followed by his Disciples. —Photo by Frank Salvino

By giving students a place to gather, study and pray, the UK religious organizations are a part of

Spiritual Schooling

Sharon Coomer liked to participate in activities at the Baptist Student Center because of "a sense of fellowship and friendship with close friends. There's somebody there you can fall back on."

Coomer, an industrial administration junior from Glasgow, first started attending activities at the center as a freshman because she didn't know many students on campus. She said she made friends quickly. "Everyone's real warm. They want you to come back."

Jim Frazier, a history junior from Lexington, took part in activities at the United Methodist Student Center, also known as the Wesley Foundation. "A sense of being accepted in a group (and) a sense of accomplishing something" are two reasons he named for attending.

At least 14 religious organizations on or around campus had functions in which students could participate, encompassing practically every style of religion. Almost all Protestant churches, the Roman Catholic church and Judaism were represented, as well as such non-traditional religious organizations like Ba'hai, the Muslim Students Association and the Buddist group, Dharmadhatu.

Most had weekly activities students could attend, such as volunteer work, intramural sports or musical ensembles. The Christian Student Fellowship had a "Good Buddies" program, in which students spent time with elementary-age children once a week. Students from there also visited Shriner's Hospital weekly. The Wesley Foundation had a drama group.

The Baptist Student Center had special programs for Chinese and Indian students and their families. It also had special services specifically for black students.

Many groups had worship services, either during the week or on Sundays. Retreats, dinners, dances and "socials" were popular with many of the groups.

The Newman Center, the Catholic student group, was different than most Newman Centers at other campuses because it was also a parish. "Most are like a club, but ours is a parish," said Jeanne Marinaro, an interior design senior from Winter Park, Fla.

Students benefited from attending campus religious organizations because of "friendship, fellowship, being together and sharing their lives together."

The center was named for Cardinal John Newman, who was of the Anglican faith and converted to Catholicism. He then attempted to convert other scholarly people to Catholicism.

Bill Moore, minister at the Wesley Foundation, said he believed students benefited from attending campus religious organizations because of "friendship, fellowship, being together and sharing their lives together."

Moore also thought students' faiths may became stronger because of their attendance. "That may not be their initial reason (for attending)," he said. "But they grow together, encourage one another."

Coomer said that having the Baptist Student Center as a place to go "has made a big difference" in her life, especially when she has had problems to work out. "Through Bible study and worship service and spiritual guidance, they can guide you through problems."

Moore said he felt most students on campus were respectful of students who had beliefs. However, many of these same students "will reject religion, not for the faith, but for the image. It is a stereotype that has to be overcome."

Coomer believed that many students tend to think of all students who participate in religious organizations as "religious freaks or fanatics."Students in most religious groups "are college groups who get together who were raised in religious atmospheres and want Christian friends," she said. "They believe in incorporating God into their everyday lives."

Student religious groups "are a lot more freer, more liberal" than most students think, Frazier said. "They're open to everyone. They don't go around condeming everyone."

—Cindy Decker



KENTUCKY GREEK—**Front row:** Janet Fischer, Jackie-Sue Howard, Laura Luttrell, Kay Conley. **Second row:** Sheena Thomas, Eric Johnson, Steven Lowther, LeJane Carson, Marty Hepner.

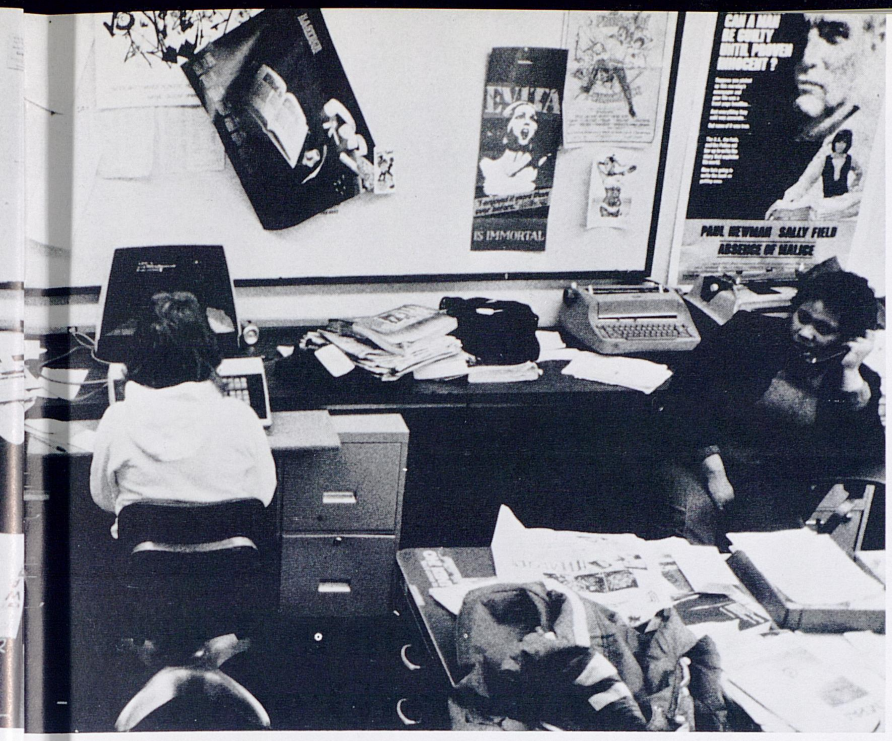


KENTUCKY KERNEL—**Front row:** Barbara Price Sallee, Michelle Russell, Patty Gerstle, Susan Simmons, Bill Steiden. **Second row:** Maria Johnson, Vickie Bowling, John Griffin, Kathie Million, Dan Clifford. **Third row:** Bill Widener, Becky McVeigh, Scott Wilhoit, Andrew Oppmann. **Fourth row:** Michael Bratcher, Michelle Erb, Chris Whelan, Stephanie Wallner, Kakie Urch. **Fifth row:** Tina Durbin, Martha Perry, Annaliese Griffin, Jason Williams, Carol Harris, Chris Ash, Andy Dumstorf, John Voskuhl.





Kentucky Greek editor and Alpha Delta Pi member Kay Conley makes a presentation at the Greek Banquet as part of Greek Week. —Photo by Eric Johnson



Kernel editor-in-chief Bill Steiden, senior staff writer Stephanie Wallner and special projects assistant Kathie Million use their facilities in the Journalism Building in a variety of ways. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The Kernel receives a top rating and the Greek takes strong stands to establish press Credentials

Kentucky Kernel staff members made headlines—not only for their independent student newspaper, but for themselves.

During the spring semester of 1983, the Kernel was awarded the Gold Crown award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It was the only university daily to receive the top honor.

To be eligible for the Gold Crown, editor-in-chief Bill Steiden, a journalism senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, submitted several papers for judging. "I sat down one night at three o'clock and started leafing through the papers," he said. "I looked for papers with a variety of stories, good photos and good layouts. A good package can carry a whole paper."

The Kernel also received national recognition when an editorial appeared in April that supported head basketball coach Joe B. Hall's stance of not wishing to compete with other state schools in basketball. At that time, the Kernel was the only medium to publicly back Hall. Local television stations, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Associated Press covered this decision. But the Kernel also tried to relate to the student populace.

The Kernel gained financial independency from UK in 1972, and since that time, the operation grew into a corporation that employed dozens of students in the newsroom, production and advertising departments. In addition, the paper was a supporting force through the use of typesetting equipment to three other publications on campus: the Kentuckian yearbook, the Communicator (a minority newspaper), and the Kentucky Greek.

The 1982-83 issues of the Greek tried to stay away from reporting regular events, according to editor Kay Conley, a journalism junior from Carlisle. "We tried to gear more towards general ideas and topics that are common to all sororities and fraternities . . . like dry rush."

Unlike the Kernel, the Greek had few journalism majors—the staff consisted of only 11 people for the tabloid. While the paper appeared only eight times during the academic year, Conley emphasized that the paper's editorial stands were not "powder-puff type." The editorial page was often critical and pointed to flaws in the Greek system.

Other regular feafures added to the Greek's format were profiles on Greek leaders on campus and Greek athletes of the month.

Steiden found the Kernel's coverage to mirror the student population. "There seems to be a revival of student activism. But it's a different from the late '60s and early '70s," he said. "Students are looking at education as consumers."

"I was particularly proud of the Kernel's coverage of student issues," news editor Andrew Oppmann, a journalism sophomore from Hopkinsville, said. "We tried to address a variety of concerns . . . from dorm visitation hours to the creation of GALUS."

—C. Dewayne Bevil



As flames are shot into the balloon, one of its pilots attempts to right the craft. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



A large crowd gazes skyward as one of the many balloons takes off. There were 21 balloons entred in the race. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Balloons highlight the spring event of LKDeluxe

Even though the balloons still flew and the cycles still moved, there were several new things about the Student Activities Board-sponsored Little Kentucky Derby. Indeed, the 27th annual LKD held many firsts.

The new events were added to LKD to increase interest and participation, but to also raise money for the LKD Scholarship Fund which was the events' main purpose. The first new event held was the LKD Alumni Association Golf Tournament. From a field of 70 participants over $3,000 was raised. The "best ball" tournament was held at the Marriott Resort at Griffen Gate.

Another new event for the 1983 LKD was the Little Kentucky Splash. Patterned after other competitive swim tournaments, the Splash was sponsored by Jewell Hall and other north campus dormitories. Any dorm was allowed to enter two teams with a maximum of eight persons. This event gathered about 200 spectators.

One of the biggest changes of the entire weekend was the royalty contest: what was once reserved for women only became an event for men. Any registered student organzation was allowed to nominate one male as their representative. Voting was conducted for two days with the winner collecting the most penny votes. Over 30,000 votes were cast and the Panhellenic nominee, Doug Woodword, was declared the winner. The contest brought in over $300.

The annual LKD concert, which was canceled from the previous year, was successfully resurrected with an appearance by Ricky Skaggs, winner of the Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year Award.His audience was comprised of 1,300 people.

The events which drew the biggest crowds were held on Saturday. The bike races in the morning and the bands, which included Cowboy George and The Rodeo Band, The Erector Set and The Phil Garland Band, playing in the afternoon were all a prelude to the highlight of LKD—the balloon races.

In between the bikes and the bands, the crowd was entertained first by a rugby tournament sponsored by the UK Rugby Club. The UK ruggers won by beating the University of Cincinnati. After that, teams competed in another strenous sport, the tug-of-wars. Those were won by Farmhouse fraternity in the men's division and Jewell Hall, in the women's division.

By the time the sporting events were completed it was 4:30 and the field of 21 balloons began preparing for their ascent. By 6:00 the skies were filled with brightly decorated balloons. "It's a thoroughbred race of the sky," explained Nick Mudd,

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As others are preparing for take-off, the Porter Paint balloon begins its flight to victory. The winning balloon was sponsored by Winfield Farm. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

LKDeluxe

chairman of the race. "We have horse farms sponsor each of the balloons so it's like a race in the air. We thought it was appropriate since it's Keeneland and Derby time."

The winner of the race was the Porter Paint balloon which was appropriately shaped like a paint can complete with handle. It was sponsored by Winfield Farm. The "hare" balloon was the Proud Peacock from Spendthrift Farm.

"Arnold Kirpatrick, vice president of Spendthrift Farm helped me arrange with the other horse farms who sponsored the balloons," explained Mudd, "and he asked if their balloon could be the hare." This was the first year that Spendtrift was the "hare".

"It's a thoroughbred race of the sky."

To win the race, the Porter Paint balloon landed in a field on the corner of I—75 and Winchester Road.

When all of the activities, both new and old, came together they combined to create yet another first—the amount of money raised for the scholarship fund. According to Greg Kupar, SAB advisor, the 1983 LKD raised $11,000 for the two-year old fund.

—Lisa La Falce



Members of the UK rugby team show the form which enabled them to win the LKD rugby tournament. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



Early in the bike race, two cyclists negotiate the first turn as they complete the first lap of the race. —Photo by Chuck Perry





The Phil Garland Band is one of three which entertained the crowds during the afternoon. The band plays in the field near E.S. Good Barn. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



ALPHA DELTA PI—**Front row:** Teal Wiche, Bobbi Crouch, Julianna Pantoja, Trina Reisert, Noreen Fray, Jenny Weis, Myra Riffe. **Second Row:** Ann Marie Kay, Beth Carnes, Ann Schwoni, Sarah Schulten, Dru Morgan, Ellen Burba, Patty Rusch, Kimbre Mobley, Carla Andreano, Patti Gallagher, Holly Henderson, Diseree Carroll, Mimi Grimes, Jana Hayes. **Third row:** Ann Corrigan, Sandy Brantley, Paige Parsley, Pam Fangman, Caroline Robinson, LeJane Carson, Jayne Mahon, Sandra White, Leanne Hovious, Cathy Milburn, Amy Carden, Mary Brachey, Karen Phieffer, Julie Dressman, Lori Cessna, Rhonda Raque, Mary Beth Rusch, Sara Short. **Fourth row:** Julie O'Neil, Sheri Estes, Stephi Watson, Joan Tretter, Stacey Sprague, Stephanie Woodering, Dana Gumoski, Joyce Elder, Kelly Elder, Sonja Karnes, Emily Yared, Gina Allen, Shelly Wood, Karen Oliver, Kathyrn Duplesis, Lisa Gibbs, Amy Taglauer, Tami Elliot, Kay Conley, Carolyn Handley. **Fifth row:** Jill Wheeler, Amy Agee, Sally Long, Andrea Hudson, Amy Fitzhugh, Donna Kane, Barb Thomas, Barabara Tolin, Toni Roth, Mary Smith, Julie Giesler, Audriana Taylor, Candi Rogers, Rose Lynski, Nancy Handley, Maria Darst, Carol Punzack, Molly Quinn, Cara Williams, Marian Williams, Nancy Weber, Susan Kane, Jennifer Taylor. **Sixth row:** Donna Craven, Layni Christie, Leslie Mynard, Diane Schweis, Lisa Cole, Beth Ebelhar, Cara Sword, Kathy Walters. **Seventh row:** Linda Schmidt, Celeste Nicklas, Gina Mallory, Ester Himbaugh, Isabelle Greene, Paula Larimore, Tracey Nall, Norma O'Hara, Leigh Poythress, Connie Engle, VeeVee Westerfield, Laura Frazier. **Eighth row:** Kathy Kwasny, Mary Lou Effinger, Carrie Wallace, Leslye Neff, Joy Lombardo, Jacki Raney, Jeanine Alexander, Cindy Oliver.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—**Front row:** Julie Latham, Anna Cameron, Melissa Estridge, Anne Patterson, Toni Barron, Kim Holmes, Linda Hill, Laurie Gardner, Vickie Thacker, Laura Holsclaw, Rhonda Lawson, Julie Osborne, Beth Willoughby, Karen Sexton. **Second row:** Tracy Schultz, Beth Turner, Mary Stewart, Robin Coley, Teresa Turyn, Marie Irigoyen, Kathy Perry, Jana Copelin, Barb Fulk, Donna Miller, Melinda Ruggles, Beth Morgan, Lisa Settle, Susan Bybee, Lillian Rorie, Lynn Allender, Tonyia Williams, Shawn McDaniel. **Third row:** Patti Minton, Jennifer Brown, Janice Steiner, Rae Williams, Cary Smith, Leigh Ann Knight, Lori Wall, Josanna Greenwood, Tonya Cumbee, Lisa, Walker, Kim Henderson, Michelle Davis, Theresa Feltrop, Lori Littlepage, Susan Dohrman, Marcie Polly, Melinda Marvel, Lisa VanHoose. **Fourth row:** Sara White, Wendy Wilson, Kelly Thornberry, Marcia Cave, Leslie Elrod, Melanie Steffen, Lisa Schevetto, Melissa Smoak, Evelyn O'Daniel, Laurie Schroeder, Jana Downs, Stephanie Prater, Dana White, Laura Stivers, Allyson Sanders, Lois Bryant, Lisa Cullum, Cheryl Cooper, Jackie Galante, Kerry Shuck, Sharon Ocelli, Vicki Ridgers, Lynn Walker, Susan Minton, Lesa Frick. **Fifth row:** Linda Bell, Traci Minton, Karen Meredith, Shelby Kwozalla, Susan Jones, Lynn Evangelista, Susan Creek, Kelly Conway, Linda Wurmser, Mary Perkins, Penny McCoun, Maria Johnson, Leigh Ann Archinal, Sallie Heard, Debbie Sledge, Cherri Edwards, Beth Sallee, Laura Shanander, Margaret Wheeler, Penny Thompson, Robin Thornberry, Lisa Steele, Linda Hartman, Jo Lynn Godby.



ALPHA OMICRON PI—**Front row:** Rose Causby, Dawn Woolums, Vicky Appleton, Cindy Wilson, Maryln Mees, Michelle Hall, Brenda Hensley, Selene Barrow. **Second row:** Jenny Armstrong, Pam Thompson, Cindy Elmore, Valerie Sullivan, Susan Gamboe, Marci Levine, Sherry Gee, Nancy Schoenbachler, Jane Stewart. **Third row:** Nancy Loucks, Donna Graham, Kenna Sapp, Dawn Daugherty, Karen Ewing, Jenny Glascock, Becky Williams, Sandy Allen, Melody King, Jody Steplock, Sharon Meyerratken, Jay Moore, Mary Forsythe. **Fourth row:** Leslie E. Sullivan, Ann Kiser, Milissa Ryan, Margina England, Lisa Friesen, Erin Phillpott, Melannie Stricker, Laurie Cooper, Lisa Sanders, Linda Atwood, Sue Van Buren, Kristi Farmer, Lisa Hanna, Lisa Stuber. **Fifth row:** Lisa Fitzpatrick, Vickie Davenport, Katie Schmeder, Libby Tatum, Laura Holten, Barb Boardman, Sherri Woodfood, Beth White, Diane Reeves, Bev England, Anne Heineman, Mary Lankton, Sara Melton, Jill Glascock, Paula Cooper, Laurie Miller.



The day starts early during rush. Kappa Delta members Donna Wimsett and Sharon Haynes hang a banner outside their house. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Tri-Deltas line up to greet a set of rushees. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Months of planning and practice for rush results in a week of

Polished Parties

Many people were familiar with sorority rush: first and second invitationals, preference parties and Bid Night. However, most people did not know of the unified effort that it took to get ready for a short week called rush.

According to Margey McQuilkin, Panhellenic advisor, formal sorority rush was a continuous process that began as soon as it was over. The preparation for rush fell on the shoulders of two groups: Panhellenic and the sororities.

Panhellenic President-in-Training Kelly Cochran said that one of the activites prepared for the "rushee" was a slide show. This event was during the summer advising conferences. It helped the high school senior become familiarized with the question: What is a sorority all about?

McQuilkin also said that applications for rush were sent out in the school newspaper and UK registration notices to all freshmen women. "Sending applications this way makes the rushee pay her rush fee in the summer instead of waiting until the last minute."

Another Panhellenic job was to listen to the different sororities and their members and make changes if necessary. "This year (1983), there might be a couple of changes," said McQuilkin. "In the past, after Open House the rushee was either cut from three houses, or she cut three houses. This year, there is talk that the rushee may return to all the houses. This will give both sorority members and rushees a better chance to become acquainted. This will also offset the false hope that 'courtesies' give." A courtesy was an invitation back to a particular house because the rushee was a close friend, relative or legacy.

"Another change that is being discussed is a smaller quota. Quota is usually close to 40. A smaller quota would make everyone involved think with more of an open mind. Informal parties instead of formal parties are also being discussed," stated McQuilkin.

McQuilkin also explained how rush counselors are chosen. "Each chapter nominates girls in early March. The girls should be outgoing and friendly, someone that could put the rushees at

continued on page 107



ALPHA XI DELTA—**Front row:** Janet Farrar, Corleen Powell, Conda Carter, Debbie Mellman, Nancy Hensley, Lisa Hill, Jennifer Nance, Mary Sears. **Second row:** Lynn Spoonamore, Missy Mandelbaum, Alison Fisher, Lynn Combs, Susan Sisler, Lesa Amic, Michele Bernard, Diane Todd. **Third row:** Jennifer Ledford, Susie Noble, Mary Norvell, Debbie Eckhart, Becky Louis, Paula Owen, Jama Priest, Julie Edwards, Maggie Kroboth. **Fourth row:**Denise Salter, Karen Wilson, Betsy Albrecht, Beth Burman, Karen Thomas, Sue Mueller, Rhonda Clark, Darlene Jones. **Fifth row:** Kathy Powers, Dana Collins, Sherri Jo Horne, Kathy Nicol, Kim Ellington, Melanie Mattingly, Beth Jernigan. **Sixth row:** Cathy Dobbins, Nancy Graft, Karen French, Alesia Adams, Shelley Rader, Diane Nave. **Seventh row:** Regina White, Vicki Osborne, Shawn Wheeler, Mary Hamilton, Lisa Darst, Lucia Pesci, Mimi Gibson, Dana Wilson, Kathy Chadwell, Yvonne Hazelwood, Janet Day.



CHI OMEGA—**Front row:** Alice Long, Lenda Hisle, Michelle Carter, Marla Pittenger, Kelly Casey, Winki Hollenbach, Leann Jordan, Rhonda Sampson, Sherry McCarson, Lori Pisacano, Sherri Womack, Mitzi Mattingly, Lynnie Goss, Kelly Holland, Lori Arnold, Cindy Gunnels, Michelle Olegoetz, Sherry Cornett, Mary Moser, Valerie Cravens. **Second row:** Beth Paxton, Beth Barrass, Amy Callas, Cathleen Cheshire, Beth Hawes, Julie West, Susan Kelly, Linda Turner, Laura Clay, Anne Pollock, Cecil Booth, Kelly Hardeman, Kym Carlson, Karen Nuckols, Liz Sheldon, Maryanne Peterson, Lee Anna Harris, Beth Petrie, Laurie Latzliff. **Third row:** Ellen King, Sonya McDaniel, Teresa Trimble, Marla Collins, Rickie Combs, Cindy Thompson, Linda Davenport, Laura Singer, Julie Hersch, Ashley Payne, Stephanie Snodgrass, Diane Mattingly, Cindy Steltemeier, Jennifer Tucker, Sandy Burkhart, Tonya Spurlock, Amy Wright, Nancy Froning, Monica Montgomery, Jenny Fennel, Missy Vaughn, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Shannon Cosby, Suzanne Hayden, Sandy Little, Gwynn Fister, Debbie Fister, Julie Mosey. **Fourth row:** Laurie Tincher, Kim Kruger, Karen Gombert, Tonya Tanner, Julie Janeway, Lisa Bingham, Audrey Carr, Cindy McDay, Melanie Wyatt, Dawn Treadway, Dawn Sanderfur, Chris Oswald, Karen Neal, Linda Figgins, Sally Boyd, Julie Habaker, Lea Thread, Vicki Teeter, Jill Sackett, Rhondetta Goble, Pat Stumbo, Dana Burke, Carla Farrell, Chris Warren, Lori Warren, Mary Dudgeon, Pam Farrell, Kelly Kemp. **Fifth row:** Lynn Edelstein, Elizabeth Bonner, Anne Elizabeth Smith, Sally Wlatrip, Kim Hall, Sara Stanley, Susie Stuckert, Wendy Schutz, Liz Wyse, Missy Earle, Henrietta Pepper, Kelly English, Janie Pickens, Kathy Van Hook, Truitt Boyd, Tyler King, Melynda Foster, Shannon Green, Leslee Jordan, Lynn Teeter, Stacy Harrod, Brenda Mattingly.



DELTA DELTA DELTA—**Front row:** Nancy Cayce, Mary Catherine Major, Amy Bently, Margaret Reed, Kathy Tway, D. Dee Lewis, Polly Schlinger, Gina Mills, Ann Coury Thompson, Debbie Duncan, Theresa Hopkins, Vicki Marchand, Brenda Berryman, Betsy Wilson, Theresa Flesher, Nancy Kelley. **Second row:** Mary Helen Haile, Kate Shadoan, Nancy Stephens, Ann Mogan, Kim Armes, Catherine Hutchings, Kim Logan, Beth Leidtke, Janet Downing, Laura Howard, Jody Carbeiner, Laurie Smith, Kim Day, Janine Whitfil, Cyd Fruge, Nancy Ellis, Margaret Haydon, Laura Luttrell, Jane Hoge, Carmen Dheming. **Third row:** Angie Medley, Cathy Campbell, Bibie Baker, Colleen Conner, Nancy Haner, Maurine Bernstrom, Sarah Veach, Katie Shawn, Melanie Freidersdorf, Natalie Hendrix, Cindy Cunningham, Michelle Moody, Carl Grider, Jamie Waford, Melissa Winstead, Jana Yeary, Quinncy Chamberlain, Stacy Todd, Laura Durham, Harper Shayn, Susan Beneke, Vickie Hopper, Nanette Barber. **Fourth row:** Kathleen Ledtke, Carolyn Webber, Caroline Roberts, Penny Heaton, Julie Thomas, D. Dee Tatum, Melissa Gravette, Ann Solomon, Sarah Logan, Shannon Lucas, Heather Rhawn, Jamie Miller, Kim Boylan, Cherly Decker, Liz Juckett, Anna Lee Ferguson, Charolette Steele, Heather Priest, Lorri Baggett, Ambi Bell, Ellen Hillenmeyer, Shannon Greely, Laura Abel, Susan McDonald, Michelle Minix, Dottie Ferguson, Beth Lewis. **Fifth row:** Lisa England, Chris Noye, Jeanine Conrad, Meaghean Hoover, Kim Kwaitt, Holly Leigh, Beth Waddell, Beth Purdy, Nancy Theobald, Sara Bitter, Robin Hornback, Sara Carr, Margaret Panther, Laura Haydon, Lea Carol Graves, Marla Pinto, Ginger Vogt, Ann Lytle, Dianne Burnett, Amanda Wilder, Ashley Simmons, Sherri Henry, Holly Young, Shiela Owen, Stephanie Overton, Katie Hall.







Alpha Gamma Delta members sit on the floor and converse with rushees during AGD's Monopoly party. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Rushees leave the Chi Omega house after the "Rush, Glorious Rush" party—a new party during 1982 rush. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Parties



Rush couselors Genie Sullivan and Jo Lynn Godby wait for their groups during fall rush week. —Photo by Chuck Perry

ease." In late March the girls were interviewed and chosen. The Panhellenic President-in-Training does the interviewing.

Nancy Weber of Alpha Delta Pi said that it was a great experience. "I loved the group of girls I had and I loved helping them in any way that I could." She also recommended that everyone try it. Weber also said that she enjoyed responsibility of the 10 to 15 rushees.

Someone else that held a very important position was the rush coordinator. Delta Gamma's Jenny Thornberry held this position. She began her job on March 1 and worked diligently for five and one-half months. She took patents on all rush parties and visited the different houses during rush to make sure everything was running smoothly. She worked directly with the rush chairmen.

The other group that spent time with the smooth performance of rush were the sororities.

Early in the spring semester of each year sororities held elections. Among the offices, one was entitled rush chairman. The rush chairman was in charge of the smooth performance of her sorority during rush.

One rush chairman said that under her there were those that were in charge of the different parties. Each of these leaders then had an assistant to help organize. They met in the spring to begin their plans. There were tryouts for the different skits, and costumes were bought or made for all of the members, whether they were in a skit or not.

During the summer the final preparations were made. Two weeks before classes began, the sorority members returned to campus to put all their preparations to work. From roughly 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. the girls practiced running out the front door singing their songs of welcome, putting last minute showmanship into the skits, buying food and drinks for each party, cleaning the house from top to bottom and making last minute decorations and costumes. And of course, smiling the entire time.

Many sorority members agreed that their unified effort paid off. Especially when there is a beautiful pledge class to prove it.

—Beth Kroger



DELTA GAMMA—**Front row:** Laura King, Sonja Shelton, Jan Oosly, Ann Karnes, Shirley Noise, Julie Frone, Lee Ann May, Dawn Collingsworth, Janet Rowe, Lori Daihl. **Second row:** Julie Slatter, Sherrie Donaho, Jane Elliott, Suzanne Albers, Sue Craft, Charlotte Stevenson, Rhonda Reed, Elizabeth Harralson, Suzie Myers, Caryn Crawford, Kirsten Sundias, Vicki McBaron, Joan Parks, Peggy Herring. **Third row:** Karen Bowling, Amy Kissel, Lori Kemmer, Lisa Temeyer, Kirsten Darbyshire, Peggy Mcwethy, Diane Bridwell, Traci Giffin, Caroline Frick, Tammy Overly, Kelly Cooper, Jan Haley, Gretchen Plinkhe, Jenni Thornberry, Ann Sunstrum, Julie Shleton, Cindy Lamb, Tracy Kilgore, Beth Boyer, Carol Drucker, Heidi Halder, Juli Berwanger, Leslie Johnson, Charla McNally, Lynn Herald, Sally Oster, Betsy Coleman, Mary Flowers. **Fourth row:** Heather Longton, Laura Simms, Julie Watts, Tracy Foley, Denise McDonald, Paula Baldwin, Liz Stewart, Lani Benjamin, Janet Burkhead, Kathy Wilson, Kara Knoll, Kristie Wathen, Kim Aurthur, Suzie McGrew, Kim Patterson, Lynna Porter, Janet Oberle, Sherri Keffer, Elizabeth Wood, Pam Wood, Laura Sharp, Rene Thomas. **Fifth row:** Vicki Hundley, Karen Pulsfort, LeAnne Jackson, Kara Voit, Mary Schweiger, Dana Brown, Polly Baucher, Lisa Meuhlbauer, Janet Barnett, Diane Helm, Amu Catanach, Tammy Elliott.



DELTA ZETA—**Front row:** Kim Baugh, Nancy Emison, Karen Fey, Katherine Crenn, Lisa Weisert, Janet Larson, Tamara Whitehouse. **Second row:** Missy Suter, Sheila Eaves, Kim Brouillard, Colleen Feeney, Nancy Nelson, Beth Brohman, Karen Shannon, Tammy Powers, Kim Burch, Judy Taylor, Joy Morton. **Third row:** Shelli Scholes, Allison Hicks, Erin Ladd, Juliet Atkinson, Diane Wilson, Della Mathis. **Fourth row:** Terry Roberts, Jeanne Marinaro, Marigail Sexton, Elizabeth Dean, Linda Morgan, Elizabeth Ruggles, Marcie Matthews. **Fifth row:** Sarah Hormuth, Lori Hacker, Leeann Bryan, Lisa Hatton, Nancy Hundley, Joanna Lazear, Kathy Fairchild, Holly Parish, Laurie Smith, Patty Lorenz, Beth Cain, Kim Kirk, Gail Lapinski, Diane Moore. **Sixth row:** Amey Hugg, Pam Baker, Jeana Branham, Linda Remington, Carolyn Custer, Lisa Cloon. **Seventh row:** Karen Martin, Diane Wheeler, Leslie Ashbrok, Elecia Evans, Marilyn Kueber, Dee Rossman.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA—**Front row:** Betsy Woodford, Monica Stuart, Robin Schmidt, Petty Barton, Jenny Jacquet, Kelly Kerr, Jo Ann Liston, Lisa Crouch, Marcie Wagner, Michelle Conliffe, Paula Gordon. **Second row:** Katie Allen, Amy Schlegel, Jennifer Hamilton, Carla Crum, Lori Duly, Kinney Bigelow, Cathy Borders, Kim Conrad, Leslie Roberts. **Third row:** Cheryl Gosney, Amy Bateson, Maria Sarakatsannis, Julie Nelson, Brenda Wilmes, Terri Slowinski, Beth Ann Licklider, Marcie Yamono, Gina Maupin, Eleanor Smith, Casey Meyer, Nancy Brandel, Stephanie Claxton, Angie Smith, Diane Sweeney, Sallie Bellamy. **Fourth row:** Laura Caudill, Diane Morgan, Mary Brownfield, Nancy Reid, Kelly Hemmings, Wendy Hinson, Ashley Owen, Tara Owen, Dana Edger, Polly Marcum, Dena Stooksbury, Marie Temple, Angela Rederick. **Fifth row:** Betsy Scrivner, Michele Delamaide, Margaret Edelen, Carla Hamilton, Susan Endicott, Dee Dee Grider, Gay Case, Betty Molloy, Andera Parker, Tizzy Bishop, Dana Dooley, Michelle McGlennon, Lori Okruhlica, Valerie Pelligrini, Tracey Echeveri, Kathy Ballard, Jan Riney, Cindy Moore, Toni Tate, Laurie Pfeiffer, Lisa Korfage, Mary Lynn Vonderheide, Daphne Claxton, Karen Baxter. **Sixth row:** Susan Schlegel, Shawn Watson, Julie Carter, Mary Clarkson, Lisa Funk, Elizabeth Farmer, Fran Edelen, Maureen Cumberford, Sharon Hamilton, Alice Emberton, Cynthia Ramsey, Dawn Ingram, Mary Ulmer, Stacia Ellinger, Holly Lemon, Amy Olson. **Seventh row:** Linda Riley, Holly Bishop, Sue Durkee, Lisa Hamilton, Diane Reid, Lisa Sullivan, Chrissy Muncy, Naheed Nasar, Robin Barrett, Lita Richards, Pam Ashbrook, Lee Rhodes. **Eighth:** Denise Nesbit, Shannon Mudd, Sue Simpson, Debbie Reagan, Debbie Smith, Suellen Elliot, Melanie Alt. **Ninth row:** Donna Bender, Sally Davis, Kelly Howard, Michelle Demerest, Carmen Tolbort, Pam Gingrich, Kristi Zuhars, Julie Hebnsley, Robin Chambers, Kelly Queen, Maria Mees. **Tenth row:** Lisa Nelson, Joni Wagner, Sarah Haddad, Ginny Wile, Liz McDavitt, Marty Broadbent, Julie Moeller, Picky Glover, Barbie Turner. **Eleventh row:** Jill Bennett, Cece Allen, Trish Bauer.

A sorority and two fraternities find themselves in A New Abode



The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi, new to campus in 1982-83, require all officers to live in their house on Aylesford Place. —Photo by Frank Salvino



The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house stands on Woodland Avenue. —Photo by Frank Salvino

"There's no place like home." That popular quote came true for three Greek organizations at UK. Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Pi were the proud new residents of Greek houses. All three organizations acquired their homes during the summer and moved in time for fall 1982 rush.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority moved into the former Gamma Phi Beta house on Columbia Avenue on August 1, 1982. The AOPi chapter was leasing the house from Gamma Phi Beta with first option to buy in 1984.

"After looking for almost a year after our colonization, the prospect of this house came up in early May, 1982," said Susan Van Buren, chapter vice-president. "We looked at houses on East Maxwell and Columbia, but all would have taken a year to renovate and were small."

The local alumnae association and house corporation spent approximately $10,000 on redecorating the living and dining rooms. The house held 48 girls and was the largest on campus, "The house corporation was the key to our getting a house," said Kristi Farmer, chapter president. "They have been an enormous help."

The acquisition of the sorority house was instrumental in fall and spring rush. Van Buren felt that rush would have been much more difficult without a house. "It's wonderful to have a chapter dinner and meeting together in your own house," said Van Buren.

Membership of AOPi was approximately 75 members, and they did not anticipate any problems filling the house. "Many of this year's pledges are anxious to move in,"said Farmer. Van Buren felt the new house had "enabled us to experience a special bond of friendship of living together."

The Alpha Phi Alpha house at 571 Woodland Avenue was the first residence of the University of Kentucky chapter. "It has given us a centralized place to meet," said Keith Fisher. "We also feel that it has given us more campus recognition." The fraternity spent approximately two years looking for a house. With the help of the University, the group found their home. Alpha Phi Alpha rented the house from UK where five members lived. Fisher, corresponding secretary, did not feel that having a new house affected their rush. "The number of pledges was not affected," said Fisher, "but the internal feeling from having a place of our own has helped current members feel more unified." From all aspects the members of Alpha Phi Alpha were enthusiastic about their home and were content to stay.

After only being on the University of Kentucky campus one semester, the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi also found a house. "It was as easy as getting a group of guys to decide to live together," said Jeff Wasserman. "We did not want to wait two or three years before we had a place to meet."

The fraternity organized in February of 1982 and felt that a house was necessary for their growth and permanence. "It was so simple," said Wasserman."We just got commitments from members to agree to live together." After seeing an interest, the president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Daniel Stein, found a house on Aylesford Place. Six of the fraternity's members lived in the house. Officers were required to live in the house. "We don't have a cook, maid or housemother," said Wasserman, "but the closeness we feel by living together has changed us from just friends to brothers."

The house had given members a centralized place to meet. "It has given all our members and the University a place to identify the fraternity with," said Mark Gebrow, chapter secretary. "The house has really helped chapter unity," he said.

Alumni support had been effective in the group's organization. Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter (Lamba Kappa) had left UK in 1974. "There are UK alums and we want to get them involved," said Wasserman. The chapter is also proud of the fact that the regional governor was a member of the Lambda Kappa chapter.

The fraternity planned to look for a larger house but may stay where they are. The group wanted to stay close to campus. Like Alpha Phi Alpha, the AEPi house did not change their rush. "Having a house has not affected our rush," said Wasserman. "We are a predominately Jewish fraternity and do much of our rushing during the semester." The Alpha Epsilon Pi house has given the fraternity a common goal.

—Jenny Dorsey



Members of Alpha Omicron Pi informally chat in the living room of their new home. The house previously was occupied by Gamma Phi Beta sorority. — Photo by Frank Salvino

Through philanthropies, Greeks dish out a healthy

Serving



KAPPA DELTA—**First row:** Sara Pettus, Sheri Smith Kathy Ashby, Donna Robinson, Patti Shea, Lynn Rountree, Claire Raymond, Teri Fehler, Tracey Lanter, Andrea Vance, Lisa Alexander, Donna Wimsett, Carol Shaver, Susan Dunavent, Annie Neeley, Elisabeth Barnard, Julie Hart, Beth Wearren, Angela Holleran, Stephanie Sarakatsannis, Ann Shepard. **Second row:** Lori Eison, Sara Gayle, Lauri Sullivan, Lori Johnson, Pam McLellen, Terri Tichenor, Nancy Bolin, Jean McDonough, Ande Watson, Tracie Smith, Teresa Simpson. **Third row:** Liz Evans, Jill Williams, Donna Herbst, Pat Holland, Lisa Lindsay, Pam Elliot, Lucy Monin, Myra Collins, Christy Faulkner, Cindy Huntzinger, Cindy Trout, Maryellen Berry, Melissa Lusby, Mrs. Evangeline Smith, Susan Million, Kelly Cochran, Billy Lou Smith, Sally Congleton, Anne Moore, Kim Hall, Julie McRay, Laura Ashby, Jean Nelson, Karen Hawkins, Connie Leal. **Fourth row:** Ellen Steele, Sue McClure, Dana Guess, Terri Cox, Terri Crane, Ellen Johns, Sharon Frye, Tammy Acker, Charlane Gordon, Beth Kroger, Dee Hackney, Suzi Victor, Judy Kelsey. **Fifth row:** Sharon Haynes, Sarah Roark, Julie Downey, Joanna Flesch, Lisa Nally, Vickie Rideout, Jennifer Coy, Kie Houchens, Amy Disk, Kay Patterson, Andy Saulsbury. **Sixth row:** Trina Phillips, Amy Watson, Sheri Hoskins, Agnes Donhue, Cindy Walker, Melissa Fetters, Lisa Rollins, Candy Cook, Cari Farlow, Karen Kennard, Jill Joyner, Tracey Thacker, Amy Thompson, Madelon Kelly, Sarah Sturgill, Susan Lambert, Margaret Stewart, Linda Schroder, Martha Sue Shaver. **Seventh row:** Andrea Leal, Lindi Long, Christi Carmen, Tricia Blevins, Nancy Battaglia, Julie Dobbling, Ann Laycock, Donna Brown, Ellen Richards, Susan Kirby. **Eight row:** Polly Otto, Valerie Stivers, Dana Whithrow.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—**Front row:** Jenny Holmes, Tracy Miller, Erin Magee, Lisa Perkins, Susan Herbert, Candy Fletcher, Kristin Murphy, Jennifer Stephenson, Lisa Fitzkam, Anne Cox, Ami Meyer, Amy Schoenoff, Missy Mendez, Kari Topole, Amy Kemp. **Second row:** Eden Steele, Linda Ferrell, Paige Alleyne, Joanie Leese, Cathy Coleman, Susan Foster, Lucy Manino, Marty Buckner, Lori Jennings, Sharon Duke, Harriet Weeks, Anne Barr, Jane Swift, Paula Boston, Laurie Adcock, Maura McCarthy, Heidi Jenke. **Third row:** Juliet Brewer, Ann Kicks, Martha Oram, Beth Taylor, Katherine Ratliff, Julia Brown, Jamie Harper, Paula Sheaf. **Fourth row:** Lisa Holmes, Michelle McClellan, Leslie Wise, Molly Blaney, Clara Bollinger, Sarah Tauchert. **Fifth row:** Miff Manby, Jean Henry, Carolyn Congelton, Elizabeth Nash, Lisa Sant, Jenny Dorsey, Jennie Fenley, Vicki Dorsey, Laura Inglett, Maggie Frazier, Kim Nye, Julie Kiel, Stacy Wells, Kathy Walston, Kenda Hughes, Ginny McKinley, Amy Kirkpatrick. **Sixth row:** Meg Ewing, Kathleen Gentry, Sarah Robinson, Cindy Cobb, Kathy Duncan, Jane Pettegrew, Emily Terry, Julie Ireland, Claire White, Courtney Churchill, Kathy Walston, Julie Lansill, Ginny McKinlay. **Seventh row:** Elizabeth Tunt, Winnie Madden, Julia Hurt, Barb Anderson, Hollie Moore, Missy Hettmansperger, Molly Moore, Sarah Avril, Anne Hammond.



Greek life in 1982-83 was filled with formals, mixers, date parties, beer blasts, and contrary to campus convictions, philanthropic activities.

UK's fraternities and sororities sponsored annual competitive and non-competitive events from which the proceeds went to local and national charities.

Judy Donohue, service chairperson for Zeta Tau Alpha, coordinated that sorority's money-making charitable projects.

"We have a major money-making project every semester—Adopt-a-House in the fall and the Horse Show in the spring. We also do smaller projects throughout the year." The money raised went to the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Most of the Greek organizations followed the same pattern, sponsoring one or two major events per academic year, participating in other groups' major events, and sponsoring and/or participating in smaller scale events throughout the year. Money was raised for the sponsoring organization's designated charity through entry and admission fees. Greek Activities Steering Committee points were awarded to all sororities and fraternities participating, with extra points awarded to those that placed in the competition.

For the athletically inclined, many of these events were centered on competition of physical prowess. Greeks swam against each other in Sigma Pi's "Sink or Swim" which raised funds for the UK Medical Center Hospitality House. Another swimming event, Delta Gamma's "Anchor Splash" benefitted the Delta Gamma Foundation for the Blind and the UK Blind Scholarship.

In the "a-thon" category, the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta "Bike-a-Thon" raised donations for the American Cancer Society. A "Skate-a-Thon" sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Rho helped Multiple Sclerosis.

"Frat Man's Classic", an annual event held by Delta Zeta, pitted the fraternity pledge classes against one another in track and field competition. Proceeds went to the Kentucky

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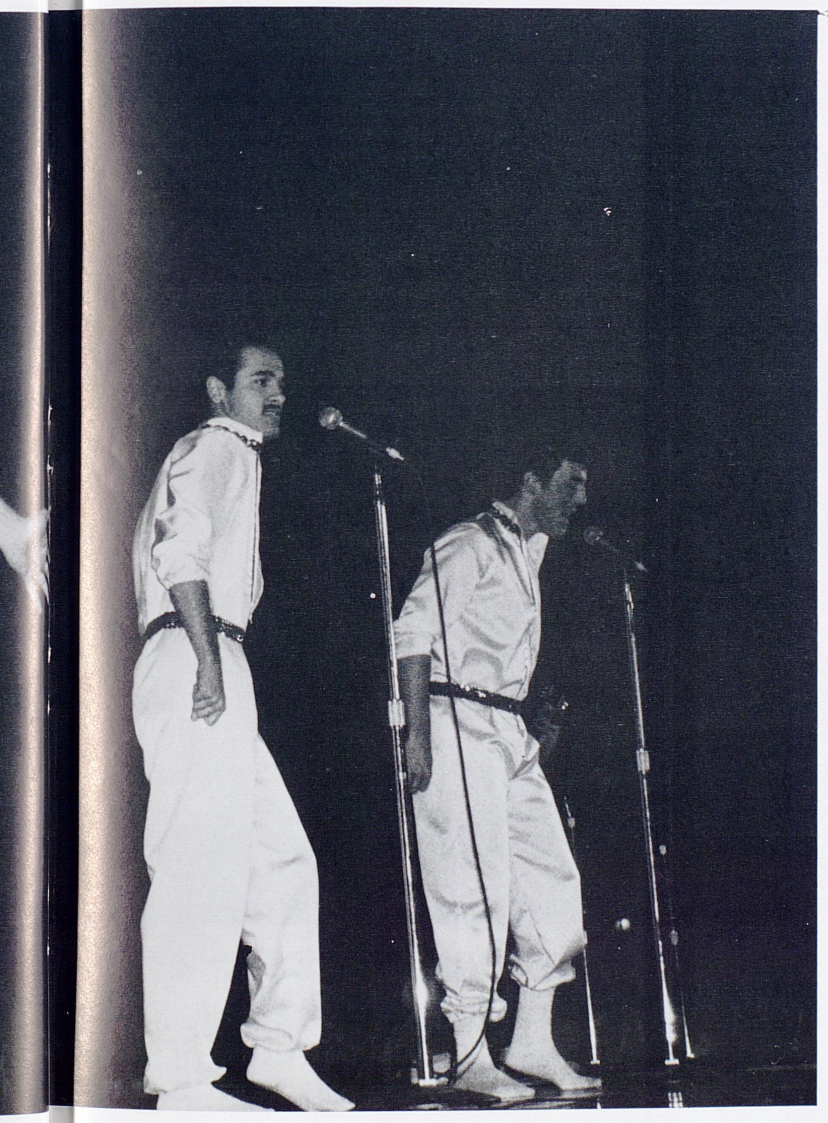

Members of Sigma Nu perform numbers by the Commodores during the Chi Omega's Greek Sing in Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Eric Johnson



PI BETA PHI—**Front row:** Lara Fannin, Judith Warren, Kathy Merz, Diane Spalding, Elizabeth Talbott, Jennifer Hamilton, Mary Mundy, Joan Barker, Staci Moore, Kym Hand. **Second row:** Elizabeth Riggs, Allison Evans, Julie Wright, Debbie Jones, Ann Meador, Vickie Hauser, Margy Hymel, Deanna Rankin, Sherie Dobbs, Nancy Reinstedler, Theresa Reece, Julie Anderson, Cheryl Hardcastle, Kimi Day, Terri McGaw, Greace Fuell, Tammy Blair. **Third row:** Asiah Hudson, Renee Akers, Alice Luckett, Ann Miller, Renee Renaud, Sarah Allen, Donna Kay McGaw, Radonna Davis, Robin Blackwelder, Julie Tutt, Mary Helen DeVries, Donna Harned, Becky Shuffett, Shawna Wesley, Carol Suttman, Leslie Tucker, Leigh Anne Stiche, Mary Beth Masterson, Linda Levin, Tracy Stieber, Sandy Cole. **Fourth row:** Amy Reynolds, Julie Benson, Stephanie Strell, Laura Murphy, Brenda Rainey, Mary Pat Giardina, Robin Morgan, Linda Miller, Lisa Burton, Mary Anna McClaugherty, Julie Snyder, Angie Powell, Sheila Shaw, Elizabeth Hand, Melissa Kloenne, Mary Anne Young, Joan Gillespie, Mary Score, Leslie Tutt. **Fifth row:** Jana Sherrow, Mary Lee Daunhauer, Jana Case, Dana Trent, Mary Lee Vance, Vea Barnard, Mindy Cox, Cathy Phillips, Cheryl Cecil, Jenny Mayer, Lani Wilson, Mary Besten, Diane Jones, Cynthia Hutchcraft, Teresa Clark, Karen McDonald, Susan McCann, Jane Lusk, Karla Weller, Hope Glenn. **Sixth row:** Sharon Weddle, Diana Myers, Beth Garrison, Sally Grizzell, Judy Outland, Karen Kreutzer, Sue Schmetter, Susan Chedd, Julie Robertson, Linda Brandewie, Carol Schaefer, Tracy Ralph, Suzy Riggs, Mendy Surtees, Stephanie Slatten, Roberta Cheatham, Kim Bryan, Tracy Parsons, Lisa McCoy, Donna Burch, Jennifer Langford.



ZETA TAU ALPHA—**Front row:** Melanie Lybarger, Nancy Braun, Julie Sullivan, Roberta Skewes, Kim Zimmerman, Mary Moore. **Second row:** Kay Nita Woodrum, Laurel Smith, Paula Hancock, Margie Steinberg, Debbie McGregor, Jo Brooke Burman, Margaret Donohue, Franci Rocco, Chris Roberts. **Third row:** Susan Simmons, Brenda Helregal, Amy Rocap, Kathryn Felice, Eleanor Sallee, Lissa Honchell, Jackie-Sue Howard, Judy Donohue, Leasa Shake, Ann Williams, Julie Schmitt, Tracy DeMaree. **Fourth row:** Amy Harris, Lyn Mueller, Vicky Cool, Sarah Kolpek, Colleen Smith, Lisa Asher, Julie Hilb. **Fifth row:** Sheila Roark, Mary Marshall, Lisa Kelley, Joan Hittinger, Fayette Johnston, Angie Cheak, Vivian Wright, Carol Hill, Susan Grimes, Laura Sheeran, Ellen Maslansky. **Sixth row:** Amy Kirk, Cyndi Scott, Michelle Tyree, Wendy Nicklas, Janet Fischer, Lorrie Peterson, Karen Abell, Laura Beauchamp, Ranel Maloney. **Seventh row:** Beth Hill, Becky Knight, Robin Merryman, Genie Sullivan, Penny Whitaker, Pam Bratcher.

Serving



The Farmhouse Dance Contest attracts dancers of varying styles and costumes. —Photo by Eric Johnson

School for the Deaf.

Delta Delta Delta held a "Run for the Kids" runners' marathon, which benefitted the McDowell Children's Cancer Research Institute.

A fraternity softball tournament, "Spring Swing", sponsored by Pi Beta Phi helped the Arrowmount School for the Underprivileged Kids in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a "Tennis Classic" in which Greeks competed in singles and doubles matches. Big Brothers of Lexington benefitted from this event. Kappa Delta also co-sponsored the "Spring Jamboree" with Alpha Gamma Rho, an outdoor band fest. Proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

Charities also gained from Greek theatrics, singing, and dancing. Alpha Gamma Rho-Alpha Delta Pi "Greek Night at the Oscars" displayed UK sorority and fraternity members' performing ability while it accumulated funds for Cardinal Hill Hospital. The Farmhouse "Dance Contest" helped the YWCA of Lexington.

The finale of the school year was Chi Omega's "Greek Sing." Competition between sororities and fraternities was fierce, but fun. "Approximately $5,000 was raised,"said Lynn McNally, president of Chi Omega."The money went to Kentucky Educational Television."

A new event was added during the year, the "Crazy Picture Hunt," sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa. Pictures of Greek organizations were judged on originality and silliness. This event raised money for the Arthritis Research Foundation.

Greek Week summed up the year's activities with a week of non-competitive events for fraternities and sororities. "It is so nice to have one week out of the year where there is no competition, where you can talk to someone who was in your English 102 class last year, and catch up with everyone," said Margey McQuilkin, Associate Dean of Students. This was the second year no competitive events were allowed.

The "Banner Contest" on Monday

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Sigma Chi Derby queen candidates look onto the winner from Delta Delta Delta. —Photo by Frank Salvino



ALPHA GAMMA RHO—**Front row:** Steve Tedder, Scott Willett, Mike Wadlington, Bill Sullivan, Robert Collins, Dean Paris, David Taul, Benny Lyle, Tommy Cravens, Barry Snapp, Mark Lyle, Fred Zinobile. **Second row:** John Romines, Tom Donaldson, John Mulholland, Steve Mills, Todd Hickerson, Larry Walton, Jim Pinkston, David Garner, Tom Kanaly, Byron Peters, John Greenwell, Keith Slaton. **Third row:** Jimmy Powell, Jeff Pendleton, Paul Pustinger, Bill Taylor, Bobby Vaught, Britt Miracle, Todd Miles, Todd Gilley, Marc Guilfoil, Hugh Johns, Gary McGuffey, Jim Layton, Jon Carloftis, Chris Ragland. **Fourth row;** David Zurmehly, Kenny Stratton, Keith Pike, Greg Thornton, Bill Lawrence, Steve Atwell, Stan Cabe, Kevin Anderson, Tim Higbee, Jim Kirby, Jim Hall, Kevin O'Brian, Chris Greenwell, Joe Courtney, Malcomb Neil, Tommy Ackerman, Ken Jones.



DELTA TAU DELTA—**Front row:** Jim Frentz, David Pantoja, George Wallace, Bob Bayersdorfer, Brian Stull, Chuck Cain, Rick Wolf, Jack Smith, Sue Ann McKendree, Doug Smith, Mark Romanowitz, Brent Craine, Jim Kennedy, Hanley Rouda. **Second row:** Andrew Suit, Trey Kinkead, Louis Muldrew, John Nutt, Mark Anthe, John Bohn, John Wombwell, Greg Shewmaker, Fred Tolin, Jim Wilhite, Sonny Johnstone, Tom McClarney, Mark McClannahan, Jack Dulworth, Steve Lenox. **Third row:** Jim Boone, John Pettus, Jamie Shrader, Bo Givens, Don Barkley, David Bridges, Mike Bender, Greg Simms, Joe Wagner, Bill Brymer. **Fourth row:** Bill Smith, Chip Hancock, John Schutte, Brian McDonald, Chris Poulton, John Hollenbach. **Fifth row:** Happy Broadbent, Milt Garrett, Mike Koualeski, Chris Patton. **Sixth row:** John Kallis, Robert Quisenberry, David Feeback, Greg Young. **Seventh row:** Wes Robinson, Kevin Kelly, Craig Minton, Glenn Rapp, Jim Cox, Tony McArtor, David Ritter, Bill Crowe, Mike White, Kent Henry, John Stewart, Mike Morris, David Narramore, Robert Chaudoin, Jeff King. **Eighth row:** Erik Sandefer, Scott Powell, Craig McAnelly, Damien Schrapf, Steve Gray, Bob Waller, Greg King, Rick Remmers, Richard Adams, Jude Thompson, Ben Phillips, Scott Long, Bill Greer, Bill Hurt, George Claiborne, Barry Stilz, Jay Biggs.



FARMHOUSE—**Front row:** Paul Cook, Eddie Lanham, Leonard Lauria, David Hancock, Tim Tingle, Chuck Birthisel, Eric Patrick, John Spencer, Gary Ellegood, Reed White, Glenn Slack, Keith Manion, Thruston Doan, Marty Hepner, Keith Smith, Billy Whitworth. **Second row:** Mike Perry, Jerry Makin, Mark Fanatico, Lynn Beech, Steve Wade, David Appleman, Steve Noe, Todd Armstrong, Mark Shewmaker, Elizabeth Unsworth, Gerald White, Gary Rogers, Billy Decker, Allen Shewmaker, Anthony Strong, Allen Woolums, Charles Howell, Jeff Hamilton. **Third row:** Wes Johnson, Karl Durden, Rendall Armes, Tony Payne, Ben Clifford, Jon King, Mike Duckworth, James Hourigan, Robbie Sutherland, Ben Pruitt, David Wallace, J.R. Stull, Tim Gardner, Charles Ensor, Scott Shimfessel, Harold Peach, Rodney Carver.

Serving

The American Cancer Society is the beneficiary of the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-a-thon at Commonwealth Stadium. —Photo by Eric Johnson





The every semester tradition of the Sigma Nu Beer Blast perenially attracts a large portion of the Greek community. —Photo by Eric Johnson

started the week off. Greeks hung banners on their houses which depicted Greek unity. Delta Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Sigma had winning signs. A movie about college life 25 years ago was shown in the Student Center.

President Singletary held a Presidents' Tea for the presidents of all the Greek organizations. Administration and GASC members also attended. "Bar Night" at Two Keys was the first of two all-Greek drinking events.

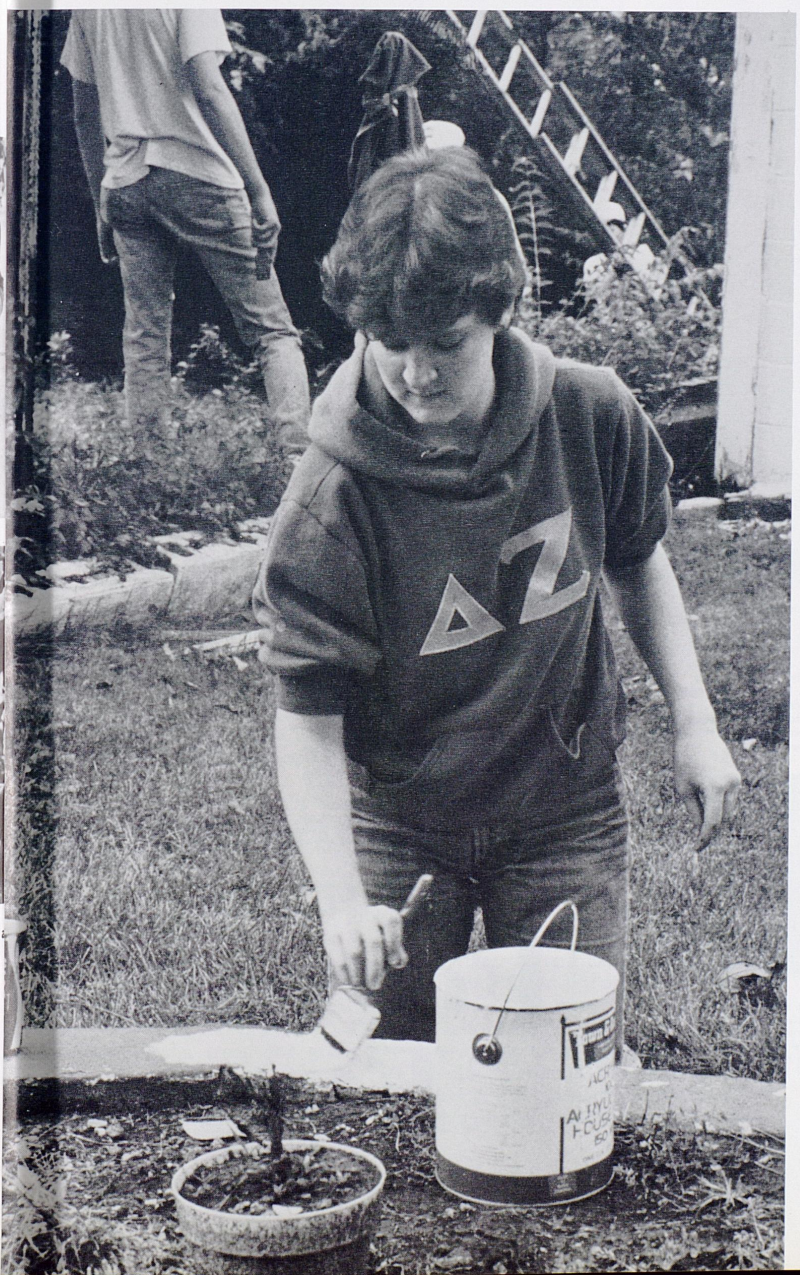
The GASC Softball Game was played Wednesday night, with representatives from each sorority and fraternity forming two teams. Thursday night was "Greek Night at the Drive-In."

The second all-Greek drinking event was the Sigma Nu "Beer Blast" held on Friday afternoon. The band played, the sky rained, and over 1,500 Greeks drank and caught up with old friends.

On Saturday morning, "Rent-a-Greek," sponsored by GASC, raised money for the Leukemia Foundation. Greeks were "rented" out to the community for $15 per couple to do windows, weed, clean, and any other odd jobs.

Annual awards and honors were announced during the Greek Banquet Saturday night. A UK Greek "Hall of Fame" was established this year to honor sorority and fraternity alumni whom had given many years of service even after graduation to their respective organizations and the Greek community. Outstanding Greek Man was Reed White from Farmhouse, and Outstanding Greek Woman was Sally Scott, a member of Delta Delta Delta. Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta were the sorority and fraternity GASC point winners. Other awards included Most Improved Grade Point Average to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega, and the Farmhouse Service Award to Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

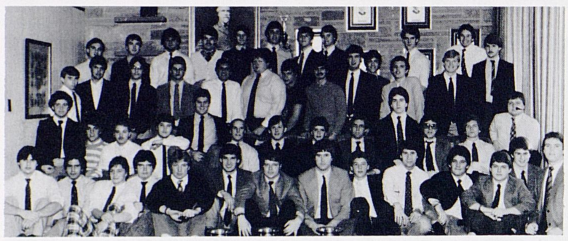
—Genie Sullivan



Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu sponsor an "Adopt-a-House" program to revitalize deteriorating homes. —Photo by Eric Johnson



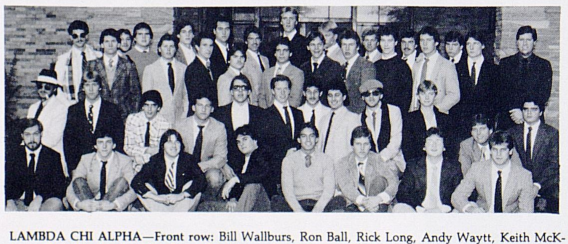
ALPHA TAU OMEGA—**Front row:** Shaun Ruhammet-Ali, Bob Rademaker, Barry Thomas, Gary Volz, Todd Gotdiner, Glenn Feagan, John Kerbs, Pat Garrison. **Second row:** Mike Wilson, Steve Kamber, Rob Simms, Mike Smith, Larry Morre, Mike Russell. **Third row:** Tony Drago, Chris Thornton, Phil Benton, Ellen Rudolph, Steve Niehoss, Steve Mattingly, Keith Vibbert, Doug Neagli. **Fourth row:** Mark Thieneman, Greg Larson, Greg Hoffman, Randall Boudinot, Paul Counts, Chris Hendrix, Joe Barth. **Fifth row:** David Duncan, Tom Beauchamp, Todd Cleveland, Greg Hoskins, Mark Meagher, Nick Phillips. **Sixth row:** Jay Krebs, Ron Spears, Greg Osbourne, Doug Dornbusch, Darren Stelmach, Paul Wessecs, Mark Landis, Steve Carron, Eric Eades. **Seventh row:** Chris Montmeny, Mark Lowry.



KAPPA ALPHA—**Front row:** Dwight Ginn, Tom Connolly, Robert Eardly, Dan Kriz, Greg Mills, Gary Smith, Larry Roy, Ron McGehee, Lige Muir, Nicky Sparks, Bryan Murphy, Kyle Simmons, Jim Creason. **Second row:** Ray Whitehouse, Doug Bean, Chester Sublett, Jeff McIntosh, Mark Warren, Dan Long, Scott Shephard, Ben Spalding, Tim Adams, Aaron Andrew, Ashley Smock, Tracy Giles, Greg Hendricks. **Third row:** David Powell, Joey Barber, Matt Marsh, Brad Curtis, Gary Johnson, Darvin Barnett, Bob Kelley, Rick West, Jim Taylor, Steve Schaefer, Ed Fulford, Tommy Brown. **Fourth row:** Jeff Steele, Kent Hisle, Mike Holcomb, Danny Noland, Barry Holder, Greg Paul, Steve Goggin, Dave Waldner, Chip Mattingly, Doug Germond, Randy Cox.



KAPPA SIGMA—**Front row:** Marty Flannery, Daryll Rardon, Ed Sullivan, Steve Alfred, Kim Oatman, Monty Crawford, James Cotton, Raymond Lyle, Greg Thomson, Chuck Spillman. **Second row:** John Tribble, Clay Lewis, Rick Davis, Pat Sullivan, Scott Johnson, Patrick Hickman, Shane Spalding, Donald Johnson, Mark Stach, Scott Hite. **Third row:** Mark Troop, Doug Cull, Jim Malone, Bob Waters, John Meyers, Brent Bruner, Clayton Mosely, Mark Jordan, Carl Bisig, Brad Fleming. **Fourth row:** Jeff Herman, Oliver Spencer, Rich Wagner, Todd Burk, Todd Sander, David Thomas, Brian Williams, Alan Dant, David Mattlin, Stephen McCauley, Jim Green, Doug Hunter, Jeffrey Scott, John Watson, Steve Smith, Greg Shumate, David Scott, Eric Cochran, Barry Gleason, Chris Feger, Steve Redmond, Jeff Bergman, David Simons. **Fifth row:** Mike Groneck, Sean Heltsley, David Dickison, Lewis Davis, Bryan Haile, Scott Sarver, James Stanley, David Hutchison, Steve Price, John Ranlser, Mark Senninger, Bryan Goettle, Frank Hughes.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—**Front row:** Bill Wallburs, Ron Ball, Rick Long, Andy Waytt, Keith McKinny, Rick Kinglands, John Fritz, Pat Kenny. **Second row:** Tim Conner, Dale Harp, John Sutter, Matt Kahl, Cam Shiply, Paul Stich, Jim Allesio, Rick Lassardo, Lee Lamouraux, Bill Banks, Stuart Suergener, Mark Sutter. **Third row:** Chuck Jones, Peter Benson, Steve Markwell, Mike Barrett, Allen Nichols, Bill Maxwell, Bob Brown, Brian Nelson, Dan Irons, Rob Bray, Harold Wentworth, Tim Schoeler. **Fourth row:** John Hunter, Scott Hood, Bob Hite, Bill Fryer, Tony Gertter, Ed Schuete, Jeffrey Suber, Tom Mills, Kevin McGary, Jim Stein.



Dressing up and dancing are part of Formal Fun



Dancing to the beat of the music, Shelia Roark and her date John Davenport attend the Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal. The dance was held at the Sheraton Hotel. —Photo by Susan Simmons

To go or not to go? That was the question many of UK's dorm residents, fraternity and sorority members faced each spring as the time for formals arrived. "Formals are a UK tradition," said Julie Lansil. "They're like Keeneland opening and the dogwoods blooming."

Formals had traditionally been an occasion for girls to ask out a boy. "It's the only time I have dates," said Jane Pettegrew. "I get to ask out someone I have had a crush on," said the fashion merchandising junior from Louisville.

"Formals are an opportunity to get dressed up," said Maura McCarthy. "It's a great time for everyone to get together and have a wild time."

There was a trend for groups to share the expenses of formals. "A good band can cost as much as $1500," said Jane Newman, a sorority social chairperson. "To rent a place for formal can range anywhere from $500 to $1000."

From the male point of view, a formal could also be an opportunity to ask out that "special" girl. "It's more than just a date," said Tim McCarthy. "It also is a social event the whole fraternity participates in." To some members of fraternities there is a game-like competition for dates. "I try to attend as many sorority formals as possible," said Steve Solomon. "This spring I have been to four."

Many fraternities use their spring formals as an opportunity to spend a weekend away from school. "We rent condominiums in Gatlinburg each spring," said Jeff Bergman. A finance major, Bergman feels this gives the group a chance to get much closer. "It's like a retreat," said the junior from Ft. Thomas.

Many of UK's residence halls had spring formals. "It gives you an opportunity to go out with the people who live around you," said Kathleen Muldoon, a Keeneland Hall resident. "It's more fun than the usual floor parties and beer blasts." South campus coordinate government sponsored a large formal each year. "It's fun because everyone from all the complex dorms can get together," said Michelle Davis.

Formals, whether residence hall, fraternity or sorority, all had one thing in common: they were an opportunity for students to wear something other than jeans, spend time with friends, and have a special night out.

—Jenny Dorsey



PHI BETA SIGMA—**Front row:** Mark Hall, Angelo Henderson, Everett Mitchell, Frank Walker, Archie Giles. **Second row:** Mathews Boddie, Bruce Johnson, Eric Harris, Anthony Brown, Walter Bryan, Willard McLean, Anthony Yates.

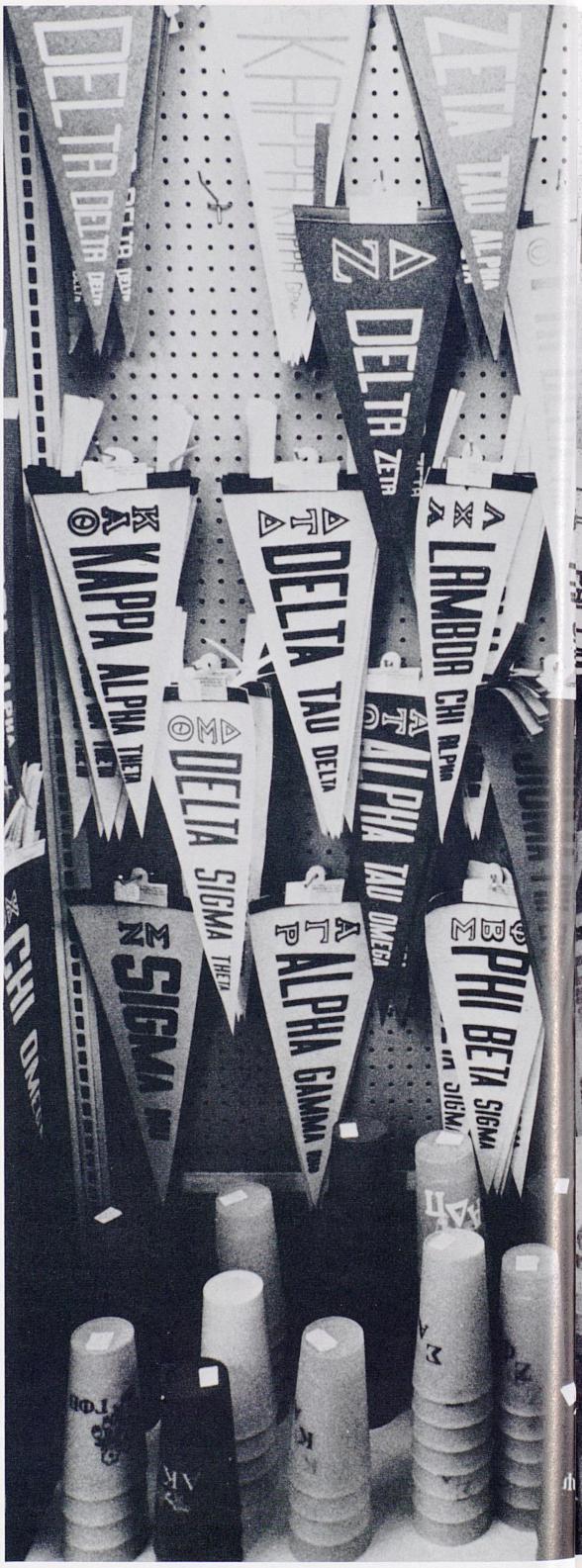


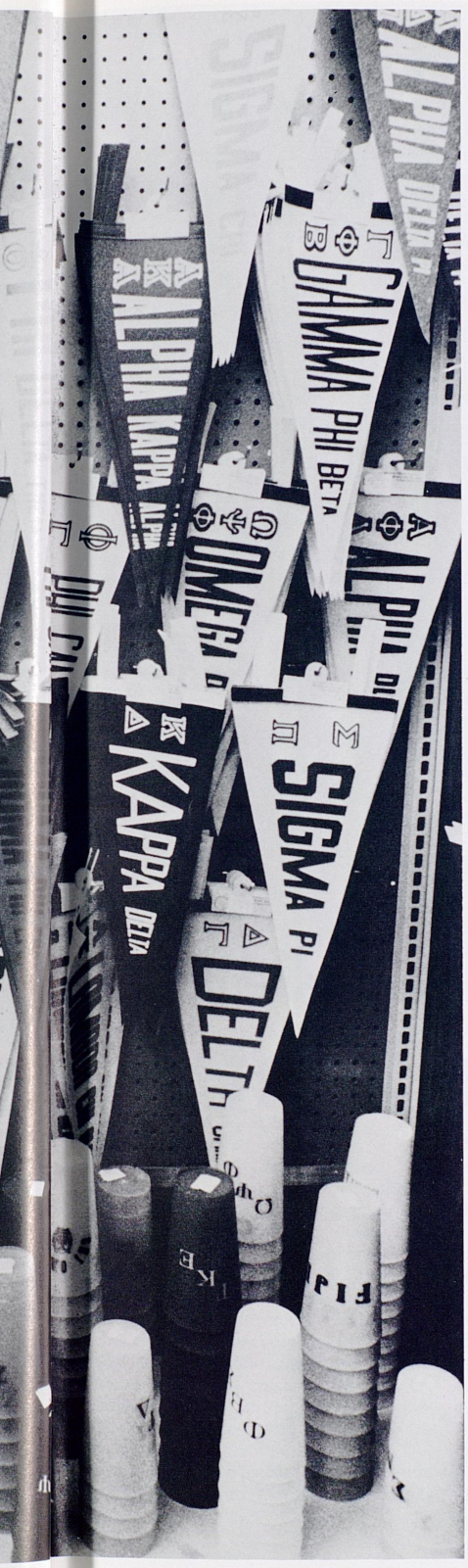
PHI DELTA THETA—**Front row:** Mark Ishmael, Brad Nelson, Wes Jones, Tony Bieger, Garrett Shropshire, Tom Haag. **Second row:** Mark Moore, Mike Miller, Eric Cremers, Jim Burnley, Brad Dean, Scott Strombert, Don Grannan, James Wellman, Gary Levin, Vince Silver, James Masters, Ben Helm, Aza Shumate, Greg Carter. **Third row:** Evan Hammonds, Jim Furnish, Joe Smith, Mike Jewell, Gyula Paurer, Pat Galvin, Jeff Johnston.



PHI KAPPA TAU—**Front row:** Roger Kirkpatrick, Len Sears, Scott Sager, Art Guelda, Chuck Koby, Kerry Kasey, David Myers, Chris Harpeneau, John Sales, Scott Thompson, John Hughes. **Second row:** Seth Hall, Rick Elkins, Steve Reid, Neil Campbell, Carol Miller, Marty Rosenberg, Jason Parroco, Drew Gaines, Bob Hubbard, Bill Smith, Clay Campbell. **Third row:** Steve Woods, Tom McClure, David Ballentyne, Jim Owen, Craig York, John La Falce, Scott Mustian, Scott Turner, Jimmy Tate, Paul Wells, Paul Conway, Anthony Sinnot, Steve Sexton. **Fourth row:** Rick Woods, Joel Swann, Ron Martin, Scott Hall, Chris Falbush, Mark Durbin, Jeff Bislick, Rick Bohn, DuWayne Miller, Mike Powell, Todd Ethington, Bucky Getzer, Ron Banczak, Rod Neuman, Paul Butler, Doug Royer. **Fifth row:** Ken Collier, Richard Smith, Rick Moir, Frank McClure, Greg Logsdon, Gary Crew, Guy Hoskins, Chuck Robbins, Randy Childress, Greg Senn, Carroll Huffmann, Bill Ulbricht, Kirk King, Gordon Shirley, Matt Hutchinson, Danny Easterly.

The move to a larger location in the Student Center Addition by University Book Store results in an increase in products bearing the names of campus fraternities and sororities. Pennants and plastic glasses were among the better-selling products. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Greeks wanting to show their fellowship go

Buy the Letter

College students had the market cornered on t-shirts and university paraphernalia, but those students who belonged to sorority and fraternities had much more than the usual UK sweat shirts. Their closets and shelves were filled with cups, paddles and clothing brightly displaying their Greek letters and symbols.

Students were an infinite market potential for almost anything that pertained to their organization. Glasses, wall hangings, pillows and frames were just a few of many decorations found in fraternity and sorority rooms. Greek letters, symbols and mascots adorned almost anything that could be imagined. From the clothes they wore to the books they carried it was clear which organization these students belonged to.

All of the jerseys, shorts, mugs and accessories meant big business to local merchants who sold them. And to the students it meant a wider selection of goods to buy. The local stores provided that variety although there were a great number of national and regional sales companies that traveled through campus to show displays of sportswear and jewelry and to take orders.

Lisa Settle of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority said that many times the clothes members purchased were ordered through in-house sales showings. Displays of sportswear included jackets, sweatpants and sweatshirts, jerseys, shorts, shirts and visors each showing off samples of letter designs and color combinations.

"The biggest time is in the fall. More buy in the fall when the new ones (girls) are coming in, big sisters buy gifts, and gifts are bought for Christmas," Settle said. Settle, the chapter treasurer added that the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter did not purchase everything for its members, although they did give shirts to their new pledges on bid night. The shirts were paid for by the chapter. "These shirts are already ordered for next year's rush."

"We have a sinking fund that is set up for the girls to pay for pictures, fines, formal favors, t-shirts, basically everything except sportswear," she said. The biggest product to show off Greek letters is sportswear, according to Settle. "After initiation they want to buy cups, sportswear, jackets—anything with their letters on it."

Craig Hardin of Theta Chi fraternity also said that the sportswear was

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Pledges and activites of Kappa Delta sing sorority songs to build up enthusiasm within the group. Jerseys bearing their Greek letters help to strengthen KD unity. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury



PHI SIGMA KAPPA—**Front row:** Robert Stivers, George Jones, Joe Nolan, Charlie Whineham, Eric Westin. **Second row:** Jeff Shrand, Jeff Jobe, Bob Barnes, Mike Palmer, David Ruth, Jeff Lutes, Chris Kailen, David Campbell, Alan Wessig. **Third row:** Kenny Coyle, Ed Morrison. **Fourth row:** John Kelly, Mike Medley, Jon Marksberry, David Linsey, Robby Hollman, Todd Barnes, Bob Williams, Rick Banick, Steve Fisher, John Brocket, Mark Wilson, Stephen Scott, Scott Trish, Bob Sively, Lance Lucas, Mark White, Todd Grayble, Kevin Hacker, Arnie Westlin, Tom Jones, Sam Carolotta, Tim Self. **Fifth row:** Jimmy Schrand, Willis Watts, Keith Noel, David Craft, Phil Nedinzoe, Paul Hess.



PI KAPPA ALPHA—**Front row:** Mark Gosnell, Mark Cobb, Mike Clark, Andy Gardner, Kevin Hall, Jeff Copeland, Trip Fetter, Jack Imhof. **Second row:** Mike Farrar, Lance Pierce, Ed Schrage, David Perry, Pat McFarland, Rich Witterman, Joel Cullen, Danny Black, Roger Sikorski, Scott Hippenstell. **Third row:** Neal Hardesty, Stan Able, Kent Hall, Doug Louderback, Kevin Baer, Pat Carrico, Jim Cox, Paul Brown, Jim Allen, Emo, Graham Gray, Dalton Chandler, Stewart Lawson, Steve Whittle, Howard Holt, Alan Mefford, Tony Caudill.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—**Front row:** Kerry Ryle, Mark Johnson, Virgil Pryor, Casey Krawiec, Dana Millang, Sky Schmidt, Fred Schrils, Brad Hale, Brad Lovell, Brad Fenell, Clint Willis. **Second row:** Allan Wilwayco, Richard Meyer, Mike Seltsam, Bob Stevens, Keith Thorpe, Dennis Burch, Brent Austin, Jean Mahan, Willis Cotton, Mike Scott, Bill Cashman, Jeff Lamb, Todd Taylor, John Estill, Bill Caudill, Jim Metcalf. **Third row:** John Gatozzi, James May, Ben Parker, Steve Gray, John Scott, Derek Anderson, Kent Gilpin, Greg Burton, Ken Purnell, Brian Janeway, Jeff Dannenburg, Thomas Rawlings, Jeff Switzer, Kris Kelley, Chuck Willis, George Johnson, Ernie Williams, Mike Kelley, Richard Farmer, Chris Mathius, Clark Rhea, David Koch, John Mahan, Chris Riley, Phil Elliot, Bobby Humphrey, Jim Claxton, Dan Midkiff, Mike Flynn, Bob Weber. **Fourth row:** Steve Soloman, Fran Consalo, Pepe Stephenson, Spike Lewis, Jam Nelson.



Letter



the most popular item for Greek letters. "The guys like to get different things with their letters on them to change around. Wearing the letters is a show of pride. It says, 'Hey, I'm a part of this place.' "

Other major items Greeks displayed prominantly were photographs and formal favors glasses and cups. Pictures from Greek events and formals were taken by professional photographers hired for the event or contracted for the year to cover that fraternity or sorority. Reflections Photography specialized in photos with the event title, date and organization name and crest on the border. Other firms did the same by embossing their photos with the event information.

Jewelry and formal favors were generally ordered through companies outside Lexington. Hardin said Theta Chi usually ordered their formal glasses through catalogs received in the mail. "We try to get the nicest things for the best prices. We'll try them unless we've heard bad things about the company," he said.

The Chapter Services Committee of the Interfraternity Council sponsored a consumer guide for fraternities and sororities. Its purpose was to inform the chapters about companies' business reputations and functioned as a better business bureau-type information guide. Aimed towards the Greek merchandise buyers, the guide was to protect the campus consumers.

For Scott Roberts, the manager of the campus branch of the Locker Room, the sororities and fraternities were the main customers of the athletics store. UK students generated approximately 90 to 95 percent of the campus Locker Room's total business Roberts said. "Fraternity and sorority work is about 75 to 80 percent of our business. We do some local businesses and teams.

"We'll try to do any idea that they bring in," said Roberts. "We do the fancy jackets you see on campus all the way down to just two letters. And we're close, you don't have to have a car or be unsure of the right size as with an order. The sweatshirt you try on is the one you'll get."

Roberts said that he and others who worked with the Locker Room used to be in fraternities so they knew where the need was. They wanted to offer more than the companies that came directly to the Greek houses. One competitive ad-

continued on page 123



SIGMA NU—**Front row:** Scott Marksberry, Kurt Bramel, Don Blevis, Robert Hallden, Todd Marion, Rudy Schlich, Rob Kirkpatrick. **Second row:** Charlie Bunch, Roger Siegel, Tim Merry, Danny Yeiser, Jeff Peyton, Mom Henard, Mark Snider, Phil Horn, Sean Higgins, Chris Allen, Bruce Miller. **Third row:** Jeff Tipton, Bill White, Tony Keller, Travis Hill, Jim Pulliam, Eric Adams, Jeff Fehlis, Steve Rauh, Matt Baker, Dan James, Greg Hagan, Chip Snively, Mark Martin, Bobby Wagoner. **Fourth row:** Robert Brown, Danny Wilkerson, Jeff Frye, Bryon Booth, Steve Duvall, Steve Loucks, Mike Lucier, Mike Galloway, Theodore Lukjan, Dave Schuler, Mark Klier, Darwin Bryant, Joe York, John Baker, Jeff Estes, Dyke Holbrook, Wes Tipton.



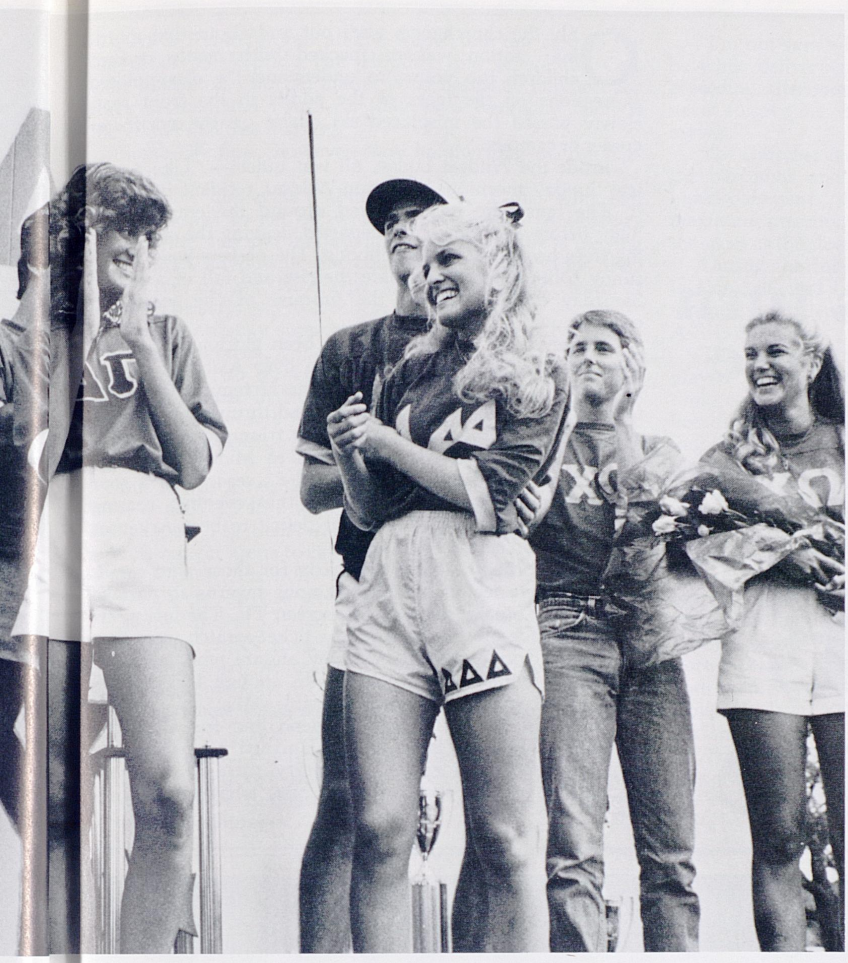
SIGMA PI—**Front row:** Kyle Reid, Randy Lemay, Dave Carter, John Lee, Greg Bandy, Bill Bigham. **Second row:** Tony Hayden, Matt Hamilton, Rod Kennedy, Marc Cox, Mark Long, John Durbin, Mike Youngling, Jeff Ricketts, Todd Ellington, Toby Wright. **Third row:** Jim Dinkle, Scott Estepp, Brooke Asbell, Wayne Hayden, Wes Maglinger, Rick Newman, Dwight Collins, Bob Schneider, Bill Dehlinger, David Kirchoff, John Cain, Rick Clark, Pate Williams, Andre Lavertu. **Fourth row:** Jeff Buchanan, David Allen, John Fullam, Mike Maloney, Mark Hollowell, Curt Wenzler, Scott Hisle, Doug Woodward, Jeff Carlberg, Frank Henry, Tim Parcell, Tony Wilson, Steve Forsythe, John Sergiovanni, Rob Henson, Mark Hunt, Paul Ramsey, Louis Logan, Alan Bernard, Doug Peaslee, Dave Cronin, Kevin Milburn, Jim Audia.



THETA CHI—**Front row:** Allen Knight, Willy Fogle, Joe Angelucci, Jeff Rogers, Curt Overtoom, Andy Dumstorf. **Second row:** Jon Grider, George Allen, Mike Lucas, Kelly Gamble, Brad Montgomery, Paul Muehlbauer, David Mills. **Third row:** Steven Lowther, Chris Baker, Darren Smith, H. Lealon White, Charlie Bryant, Mike Bryant, Jeff Bailey. **Fourth row:** Carl Osborne, Mervin Wood, Ward Richards, Bill McCord, Clay Foreman, Alan Cook, Craig Harris, Steve Gibson. **Fifth row:** Steve Thornbury, Craig Hardin, John May, Art Francis, Jim Courtney, Jeff Kruwell, Robert Frugate, Tom Banahan, Scott Fortney, Rob Pfister, Rusty McHugh. **Sixth row:** Glenn Miller, Ed Everett, Glenn Klinker, Seth Garrison, Al Vanover.



Letter



Representatives from each sorority await the naming of the Sigma Chi Derby queen. Pledges commonly receive their first Greek paraphernalia on bid night—a jersey. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Scott Roberts, manager of the campus store of the Locker Room, inspects garmets adorned with Greek lettering. Roberts estimated that between 75 and 80 percent of his store's work was for fraternities or sororities. —Photo by Frank Salvino

vantage that they had over the mail order companies was the time it took for the sportwear to be ready. "It takes three to four weeks when ordering through the people who set up displays, and it's usually less than a week here. We're also a little less expensive with our lettering," Roberts said.

Unlike the Locker Room, Kennedy Book Store didn't see itself as a competitor to the display outfits such as Rose and Campus Athletics.

Don Evans, an assistant manager of the book store on Limestone said, "We don't try to compete with the house to house sellers. " Evans noted that the fall was the busiest selling time of the year for fraternity and sorority things. "They all buy more at the start of the year, or when they take a new pledge class or activate a pledge class. We try to offer enough to give a selection." Decals, jewelry and coffee cups were all available at the book store.

Another Lexington store that got a good deal of business from the UK Greek community was the Front Porch and its addition, the Side Porch, that opened in the fall of 1982. These stores had long been recognized for their personalized work on gift items. Michele Buckley a junior at UK and one of the four painters at the store said that they lettered many things with flowers, sorority letters and names. "It's impossible to say what's the most popular. We do everything—tins, hooks, lucite boxes, buckets, lap desks, eye glass cases, barettes, cloth book covers—almost everything. We also have carved wood letters, key chains and pillows that we'll put a saying or flowers on," she said.

Although the college students are a "good part of the business" Buckley said, the store was a gift store where children's toys, kitchen items and bridal gifts could also be found. "We do some fraternity things, but what we do is mostly feminine things for sorority gifts. Many times the person will come in for a gift and end up purchasing several things for themselves."

Whether it was a kit for a personalized belt, initialed cookie jar, fraternity tie clasp or sorority letters on a jacket, it could all be found in the closets of UK Greeks. They were a market that had unlimited potential for business sales because they continued to increase their memberships and according to Settle, "Once you get in a sorority, you want to have one of everything that everyone else has."

—Andy Saulsbury

Kentuckians turn their complete attention to a basketball court in Knoxville for THE Game

Only the churchgoers were out and about that morning; station wagons, packed with neatly dressed children too young to understand the disappointed expressions on the faces of the adults in the front seat, slowly passed the misplaced ski chalet on the northwest corner of campus.

Inside the Wildcat Lodge, all was quiet — "Like a typical Sunday morning," one non-Wildcat resident described it. The fans who had gathered around the entrance the night before had long since departed, leaving the surrounding trees bedecked in blue ribbons. The players were left in sunny solitude to contemplate the rise and fall of a fateful Saturday and, hopefully, the promise of the season to come.

Whatever the outcome, it had been glorious. Ending a New Year's slump with a 76-70 win over Alabama Feb. 5, the team had gone on to win 10 of its 11 remaining regular season games. On March 24, it had led throughout most of a nevertheless hard-fought contest to triumph over Bobby Knight's Hoosiers, avenging the loss to Middle Tennessee State University that ended the 1981-82 season on a sour note. Louisville had followed later that evening, roaring back from an unexpected 16-point deficit to beat Arkansas at the buzzer. The stage was set.

Saturday March 26 dawned early for those who cared, and they were legion, packing campus taverns to partake of game-day breakfasts and wide-screen TV. The lucky few who had made up the up-to-$150-a-ticket scratch were long gone to Knoxville, outnumbered by alumni who made the journey in Winnebagos stocked with enough Jack to fuel an all-night celebration—or a memorable wake.

The night before the game, friend and foe alike had gathered at watering holes on the University of Tennessee strip, conversing under the temporary truce of a shared pitcher and wishing each other the best, whatever the outcome.



"I'm a Kentucky fan all the way," one fan said in the lounge of the World's Fair Holiday Inn, where the Cats were quartered. "But no matter what happens, I'll cheer for them in the Final Four. As long as a Kentucky team is there, that's all that matters."

Some UK fans, however, saw handwriting on the barroom walls.

"I think Louisville's gonna win," said one who had faked sickness to get off work for the game. "Kentucky's playing like they did in December, but Louisville is playing better than anyone in the country right now. Plus they have five or six NBA-type players on their team. I wouldn't be surprised to see them win it all again."

Other Kentucky supporters making the scene had a different set of worries.

"I'm going to try and dump my tickets today," said a true-Blue scalper in front of UT's Stokely Center. "Times are hard, and you're just not going to get people to buy a ticket for a couple of hundred dollars. They just don't have the money."

But it was a meeting delayed for nearly a quarter-century, and by 12:45 a.m. game day, 12,689 screaming fans had dipped into their wallets, however deep, to fill UT's aircraft-hangar arena to capacity.

Back home, the home folks, as well-oiled as a Smith & Wesson, were ready for action.

In the Student Center, where four wide-screen TVs had been set up, 1,000 students gathered. A "pep rally" atmosphere prevailed, according to Michael Johnson, Student Center night manager.

"Everywhere there were televisions there were crowds," Johnson said. "You could pretty much tell when UK scored, no matter where you were in the building."

For the next two hours, the cheers drowned out every other event in Lexington, including some unfortunately scheduled weddings.

"I'm not sure what to do," said the father of a bride-to-be while delivering baked goods to a Rose Street deli the preceding afternoon. "If I take a TV to the church, she'll never forgive me. But if I miss this game, I'll never forgive myself."

The churches may have been appropriately quiet, but in the barrooms and countless living rooms and fraternity-house basements, the cheering peaked as Jim Master, under maximum pressure, sank a 12-footer from the corner, tying the score as the clock ran out.

During the following commerical break, Big Blue fans in Knoxville and Lexington struck up the fight song simultaneously, challenging the U of L contingent's patented "C-A-R-D-S" cheer.

The first few seconds back were tense, as Kentucky played a conservative defense. And then the Cardinals took control with their awesome press. UK let out its breath in a long, collective groan that ended in a string of individual curses.

In five minutes, it was all over — the game of the decade, or, in the opinion of some, the century. Louisville, up a shocking 12 points at the final buzzer, was Albuquerque-bound. All that remained for the Cats was a long ride home in a chartered Greyhound.

But Lexington was forgiving. A police escort greeted the bus at the Fayette County line, and one by one, more cars fell in. By the time the bus pulled to the curb on Lexington Avenue beside Memorial Coliseum, a caravan of about 35 horn-blowing cars and trucks stretched around the corner and up the Avenue of Champions to Rose Street. On the Coliseum lawn, 200 fans had gathered, waving placards and shouting praise.

The boys were home, and all was well. After all, there was always a next year.

—**Bill Steiden**



In a symbol of state unity, UK cheerleaders interlock arms with their University of Louisville counterparts during the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" prior to the NCAA mideast regional finals in Knoxville. — Photo by J.D. VanHoose

The Athletics Association listens to Coach Joe B. Hall's opinion on the topic of playing in-state schools in basketball. The board later ordered Hall to investigate the possibility of playing Louisville on an annual basis. — Photo by Chuck Perry

The UKSA offers many different services to students as their door advertises. The office is located in the Student Center. —Photo by Frank Salvino

By offering many different services for students by students the UKSA are Building Businesses

Establishing business was what UK Student Agencies was all about. The non-profit corporation offered services to the campus and jobs to students through the establishment of student-run businesses. UKSA completed its first year of operations in 1983.

Rayvon Reynolds, an economics and agricultural economics senior who founded UKSA, said he was pleased with the way the corporation operated during its first year. "We established quite a few good businesses," said Reynolds, who served as 1982-83 president of the student-run corporation.

Reynolds said he first came up with the idea for a corporation designed to utilize student's skills and ambitions in ways that would provide needed services to the University community in the fall of 1981.

He talked it over with Britt Brockman, then president of the Student Government Association, and in March of 1982, UK Student Agencies was born.

"We found employment for about 70 students in 1981," said Lenny Stoltz, 1982-83 vice-president of UKSA. "Any student that comes in and shows an effort, we will try to help." UKSA found three types of jobs for students Stoltz said, "employment in the Lexington community, permanent employment on or off campus and employment at UKSA."

The corporation also offered various services, including a residence hall laundry service, a photo processing service, a typing service and a babysitting service.

"We found employment for about 70 students in 1981. Any student that comes in and shows an effort, we will try to help."

Reynolds said the corporation's most profitable venture had been its advertising agency, which, among other projects, published an entertainment and dining guide to Lexington every six weeks in 1983.

UKSA began operations in April 1982 with an initial capital investment of about $15,000 Reynolds said. The money came from two $7,500 bank notes backed by University Trustees William B. Sturgill and Ronald B. Geary.

—John Voskuhl

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Discount on Regular Priced entrees

S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
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DISC JOCKEY
2909 Richmond Rd. (606) 266-9427
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15% off all albums & tapes with U.K. valid I.D.
Featuring records, tapes & accessories

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10% Discount on all purchases including
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145 North Upper (606) 252-2611
1220 South Broadway (606) 252-7585
North Park (606) 233-3554
124 Burt Road (606) 278-6026
20% Discount on New Eye Glasses &
Contact Lenses. With Valid I.D.

MC ALPIN'S HAIRSTYLE CENTERS
Lexington Mall (606) 269-3511
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15% Discount on all services.

GENNARO'S OLD-WORLD BAKER & DELI
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10% Discount on all purchases. Lexington's
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Gardenside Shopping Ct. (606) 277-1116
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Lexington's only authentic Italian

TACO CASA
Turfland Mall (606) 278-7628 - 15% Discount
on all Regular Priced Purchases.

RON ROYSE SOUTH BROADWAY IMPORTS
655 S. Broadway (606) 253-0551 - 10% off
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MICHLER FLORIST, INC.
417 East Maxwell (606) 254-0383
10% Discount cash & carry only.

TENTH GEAR BICYCLE SHOP
451 S. Ashland Ave. (606) 269-5003
10% Discount on Repairs & Parts

GODFATHER'S PIZZA
2950 Richmond Rd. (606) 266-0692
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348 Southland Dr. (606) 276-5384
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Not valid on Delivery.

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PHOTOFINISHING


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for a good look.

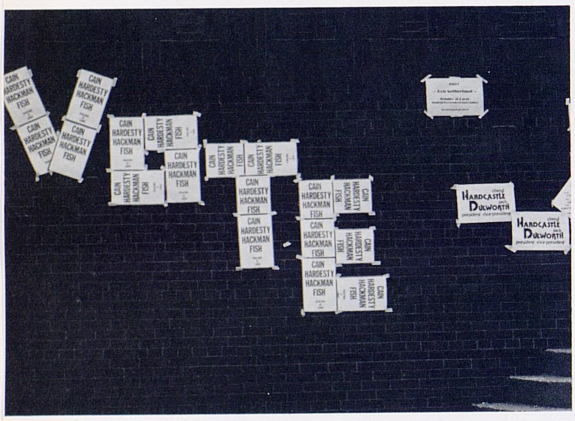
SGA presidential winners gain victory through an Organized Effort

Organize /vb/ 1: systematic planning and a united effort 2: David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg

It was just this type of effort put forth by the candidates and their expanded network of supporters that allowed Bradford to beat out opponents Cheryl Hardcastle and John Davenport for the Student Government presidential nomination and Freudenberg to beat Jack Dulworth and John Miller in the race for Student Government vice-president.

Another helpful tool was the use of an organizational flowchart originally put together by Freudenberg. The chart listed positions for a successful campaign from managers down through committee members. "I brought this to David in December 1982 and told him that regardless of who his running mate was, he'd win the election if he used that chart."

"Our campaign was incredibly put together," explained Bradford. "We had deadlines for everything. Nothing happened by chance."



Campaign posters on the Funkhouser Building encourage students to voice their opinions in the elections. The posters positioned to read "vote" were placed by senator-at-large candidates John Cain, Neal Hardesty, Flo Hackman and John Fish throughout campus.—Photo by Mickey Meece

Garnering 43 percent of the presidential votes, Bradford won with a total of 1,201. Freudenberg, who received over 46 percent of the votes, ended the two-day election with 1,224.

The use of a steering committee was deemed the key to their campaign success according to Bradford and Freudenberg. "Tim and I compiled a list between us of people who were already student leaders. Our steering committee came out of that,"explained Bradford. "We wanted to emphasize the track record and team work we had all compiled; that we were all student leaders," added Freudenberg.

"The key was making the leaders feel they had a stake in what was going on—making a common effort towards those goals," explained Freudenberg. "We wanted them to go out and work hard for us and have them know that we were working our butts off too," continued Bradford.

There was one reason in particular that Bradford and Freudenberg ran such an organized campaign. "Because neither of us are Greek we had to put together a strong campaign," explained Bradford. "It paid off because we were the first non-Greeks elected in 10 years."

With a solid platform backing them, Bradford and Freudenberg were ready to take on the challenges of some of their majors issues. "Restructuring and streamlining the office as well as generating more money for the University's financial aid and general fund are important," explained Freudenberg. "We'd also like to see increasing campus safety and promote a safer and better campus," added Bradford.

Each officer saw a change in the attitude of the office. "It will be an unprecedented year of cooperation with the other student organizations," said Freudenberg. "It will be the year of the student," continued Bradford.

—Lisa La Falce



David Bradford and running mate Tim Freudenberg (top) are surrounded by well-wishers following the announcement of the victories in the SGA elections. — Photo by J.D. VanHoose

The diversions are many during students'

Down Time

Time. In the "real world," there never seemed to be enough of it. UK students not only found it but also found ways to kill it. That time was the hours and minutes that were sandwiched between classes.

For some students it was used for getting a daily dose of news by reading the Kernel or another morning newspaper. For others, the five or 10 minutes between class were used for getting from one class location to the next. Several out-of-breath classmates were sure to have come from the Seaton Center to the third floor of the Classroom Building after a mad dash through traffic and post-class people traffic.

Then there were some students who had a little longer break between classes and used that time "wisely."

On any pretty day students were seen sitting on and about the fountain in the Office Tower Plaza. It was the place to see and be seen. The steps leading to the Classroom Building were another popular place for the same activity. The wall opposite M.I. King Library was another popular "sitting place" for sunning, reading and chatting before class. Some spots were good for studying, others for relaxing and others just for passing the time between classes.

Near the noontime hour, campus eateries teemed with students and staff. The beginning of each semester saw jammed lines at the Equinox in the Student Center. K-Lair served mainly central and south campus residents at that time.

The Free Speech Area of the Student Center often garnered large crowds. Here people were free to speak their minds. Organized groups came to lecture on topics from nuclear destruction to removing U.S. troops from Lebanon. Very popular with the University crowd was traveling evangelist Jed Smock and his partner in prayer "Sister Cindy." On-lookers often heckled Smock due to his strict religious beliefs and his low opinion of student life.

Some students spent the time in other locations on campus. Those students who belonged to organizations which had their own offices would spend time there either doing work or chatting with associates.

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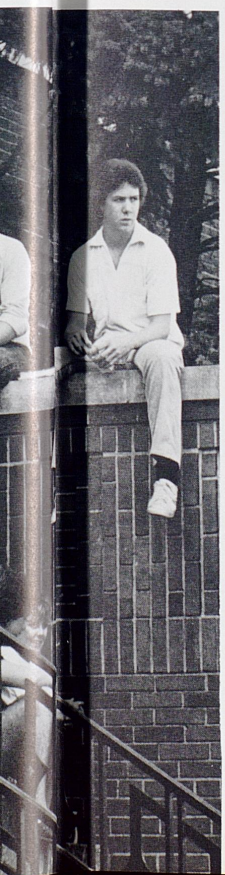
One diversion for students between classes is to listen to a brass ensemble from the UK Band. They play under the trees near Lafferty Hall. —Photo by Chuck Perry

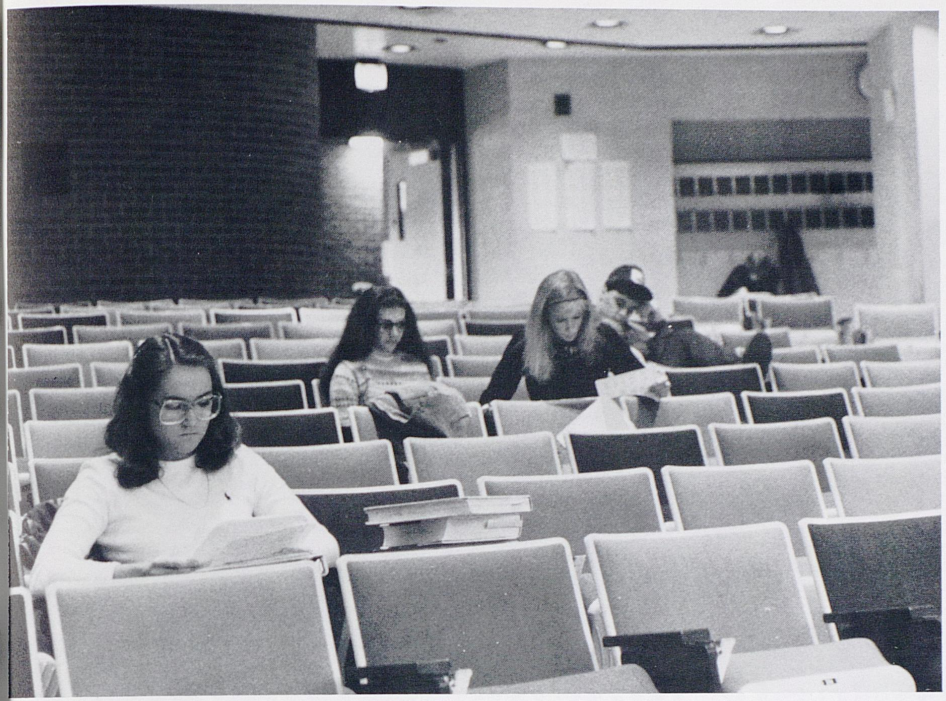




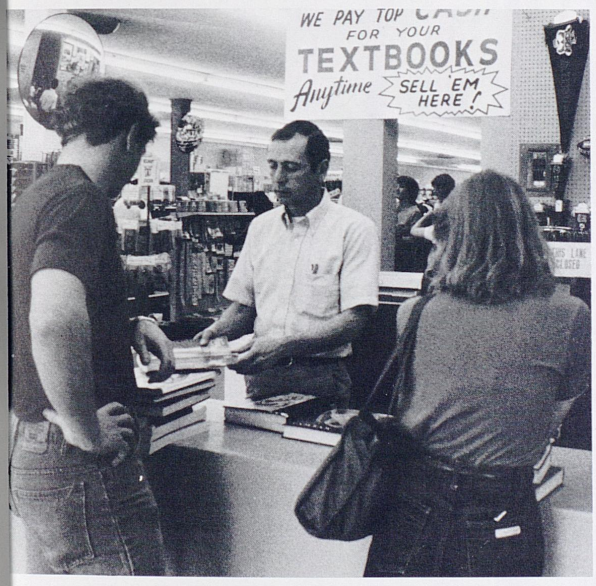
Students also find the benches near the M.I. King Library a comfortable place to study. —Photo by Chuck Perry

To pass time between classes students often sit outside near the buildings in which their classes are held. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Students get in some last minute studying for a major test while waiting between classes. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Another between class activity is selling books. These students get a head start before the rush of students at the end of the semester. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Many students spend their between class time walking from building to build- ing even in the coldest weather. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Time

Some students actually scheduled breaks between classes for the purpose of studying. The libraries could be busy with students preparing last-minute homework for an afternoon class or just stopping in to find an article to copy for a paper.

The weather played a big factor when it came to deciding what to do with the extra time in 1982-83. The fall was mild and outdoor gathering was extended through early December when temperatures reached the 80-degree mark, but winter finally arrived, and the spare minutes found students seeking refuge on the POT mezzanine or Student Center couches or crowding the TV rooms on campus to have a brief catch-up session of "All My Children" or some other soap. Some even killed time by taking a stroll through the bookstore to shop for cards, gifts and new t-shirts.

Whether it was social or academic, students found ways to spend the time they had between classes. After all it was just part of the rest of their academic schedules.



No elevator is one problem with moving out. This freshman experiences a long climb down the stairs of Haggin Hall. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Moving carts are an asset when moving out of the dorms. One student moves all of her belongings from cart to car. —Photo by Frank Salvino

For students, moving out means an

Emotional Exodus

Moving out. Whether it was from a dormitory, apartment, fraternity or sorority house, moving out meant excitement, frustration and even sad goodbyes.

There was always the extra factor of weather to deal with, but fortunately for the 1983 moving out extravaganza, the weather was warm and sunny. Many students began the moving procedure on the Thursday of finals week and, for some seniors, were not finished until graduation day.

"I get so depressed when I see everyone moving out," said Linda Batte, an accounting sophomore from Cynthiana. "It seems we all get to be friends and then it's time to move out."

Other students however, found leaving for the summer more exciting than sad and even looked forward to it.

"I can't wait to get out," said Lea Carol Graves, a home economics junior from Hopkinsville. "But I'm already looking forward to living in my sorority house next fall."

Lee Ann Johnson, a Perryville native echoed the excitement of moving out. "Next fall I'm getting my own apartment so this is my last year in the dorm." Johnson, a resident advisor at Blanding Tower said, "Dorm life was fun and quite an experience, but I'm looking forward to being on my own."

Along with the emotions of leaving friends for the summer, the end of the semester also brought the stress and strain of packing as well as finals. Many students had a difficult time juggling both tasks.

"I can't even think about packing until my tests are over," said Dana Oliver, an advertising junior from Louisville. "Packing and moving out are the worst part of the school year."

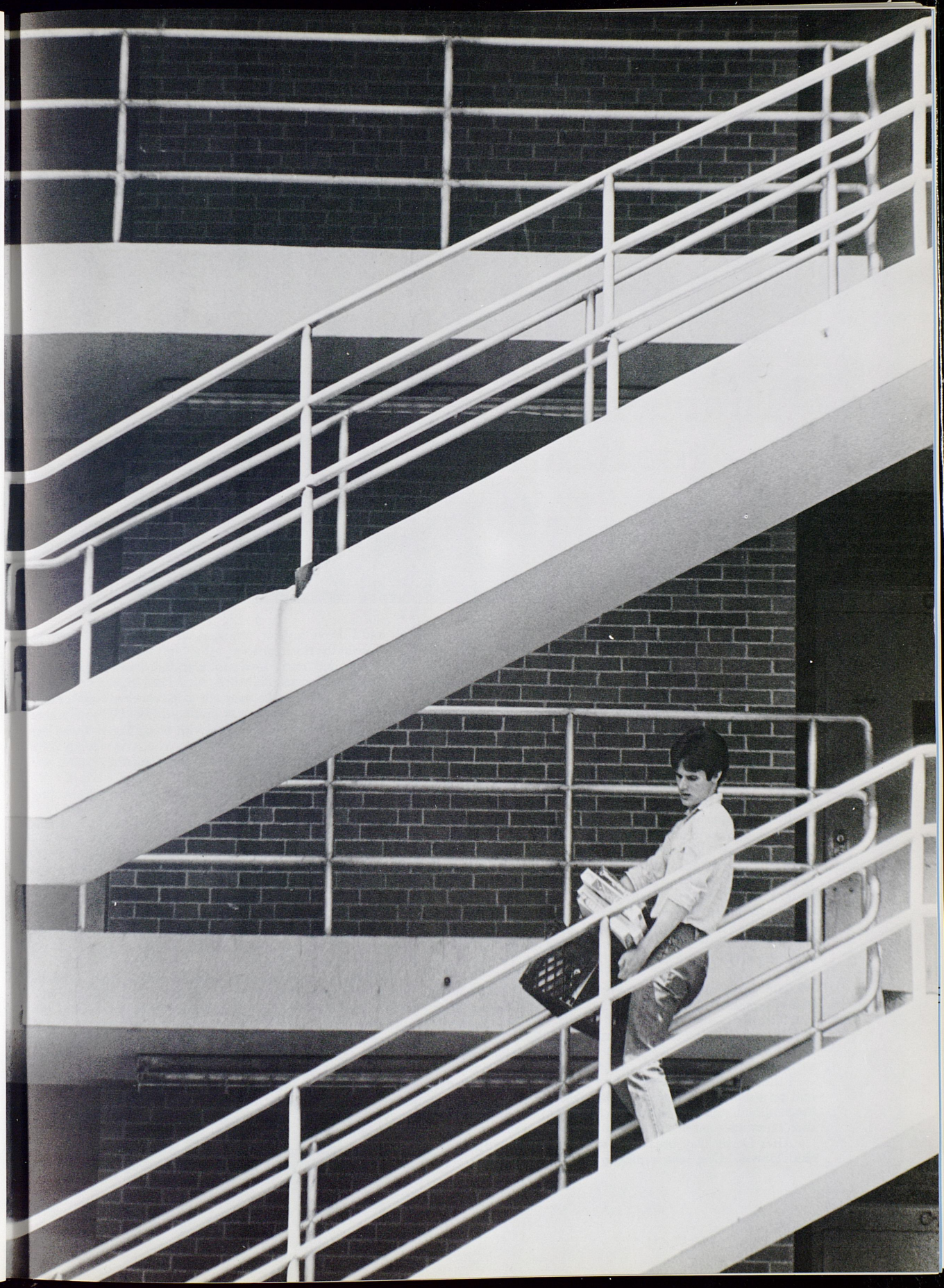
It seems most students found they left for the summer with more belongings than they ever imagined they possessed. "I don't know where I got this much stuff," said Mary Anne Wulf, an early childhood major.

Similarly, Seth B. Hall, a business administration junior from Pleasureville, said he would "like to pull my car up to my window and toss my things in just to get it over."

"Packing and moving out are the worst part of the school year."

Besides the slow-moving elevators, lack of carts and other problems that were associated with moving out, the end of the semester brought the sadness of leaving friends and the excitement of sunny vacations. That mixture of emotions along with the pressures of finals week and graduation made moving out an interesting experience.

—Michelle Knapke



To spectators sitting "on the fence" the Kentucky Derby holds

Infield Escapades

It only happens once every seven years. The first Saturday in May fell after UK's finals week. This unique calendar arrangement created the opportunity for more students than ever to attend the Kentucky Derby free from the grips of a guilty conscious about being away from studying or other campus responsibilities.

During March and April several friends and I invited acquaintances from around the eastern United States to join us at the Kentucky Derby. We were interns together at Walt Disney World during the fall semester and with Kentucky's central location, the Derby was a perfect reunion and celebration opportunity.

With my last final finished and having moved myself out of the dorm, it was off to Louisville with my girlfriend Tina Schmock and Lisa, one of my sisters. Somehow we were supposed to meet up with everyone else in downtown Louisville.

Fortunately we met amongst 5,000 others at the Chow Wagon, a downtown beer blast which lasts all week featuring bluegrass music and lots of food and drink. I have been to plenty of beer blasts on campus, but Louisville is the only city I have been to which holds a blast for the whole city.

Our group included students from New York, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Boston.

The nearly twenty of us stayed at Lisa Elder's house that night. The Elders were expecting us. They had the tent set up in the back yard.

I thought they were joking but sure enough all the guys had to sleep in the tent. Nothing like that pure Kentucky hospitality I told the foreigners. I think the Elders simply didn't trust us.

After Derby Day breakfast, we took two cars to Churchill Downs. One was a pickup which dropped everyone off, and I drove my car. We said we would meet inside the back gate at the third turn.

I persuaded my friends to wait until after the Derby and get a shirt because the prices would be reduced.

When I entered the gate, a cop checked my orange drink and sure enough it was orange drink. UK sophomore Dale Anderson was on crutches with a bandaged lower leg. One officer grabbed the bandage to check for drugs. Bob from Boston was carrying in a football and they asked him if there was anything inside the ball. "Sure," he said, "It's loaded." That was the last we saw of anyone representing or enforcing law and order.

After the gate we moved through the tunnel and approached the third turn area. Now, in a football game 50,000 to 60,000 fans watch a game from bleachers. On the field were about 300 people. If you took the fans from the bleachers and put them in the field, that is what the third turn area resembled.

"Excuse me" and "I'm sorry for stepping on your body" were spoken with mechanical regularity. We settled on the only spot of bare grass left and took off. It was between the first and second race.

One girl in our group found a cameraman and commentator from channel 11 in Louisville and told him of our unique reunion. He liked the idea and on a cue from the cameraman we sang "Mickey Mouse," and then he interviewed us.

After that I saw something drawing everyone's attention by one of the restroom structures. We moved in force over there, and sure enough, a female flashing contest was underway.

"We don't even do this stuff in Boston," said a very surprised Bob. Women were actually being trapped coming out of the restroom and the demand for some kind of a show was raised by the hundreds of male voices in the au-



As the board announces the race "official" spectators flock to cash in tickets. —Photo by Gary Landers

dience.

If the wind was right your ear might catch a few words from the announcer that a race was about to begin or already underway. You never heard any cheering. Not many in the infield were there for the other races.

After buying some mint juleps for the souvenir glasses, we walked to the second turn. The drinks were so strong, we dumped them after a taste test. The crowd was thin in this area and we stretched out on the grass determined to see the horses go by. The fourth race took off and sure enough there were horse races going on. We saw them with our own eyes.

On the way back to our base another display show was going on, this time on top of a fountain. One guy was holding up dollar bills. Some more bills were being handed up to increase the prize for a daring, crowd-pleasing flash. Sure enough, one female decided to take the cash and was handed up the fountain. Thousands were watching and she took her top off and piroetted around.

Tina could have done without that. But you want to get the full Derby picture when you are in the infield.

Later we could tell another contest was going on, and this time shorts as well as shirts were taken off.

Walking back to the blankets many people were passed out lying on the grass or in the dirt. I could not help but notice how infielders dealt with crowded bathrooms. I'm talking males and females and I mean I could not help but notice.

We bet on the Derby after the fifth race to avoid the crowds. Still we waited in line for over a half an hour. Most us went with Marfa, one of the favorites, but with our group nearly every horse was bet on.

Most had never bet on horses before so we had to explain what a show and place wager meant. One person bet on Marfa and said "Ten dollars across the board." He thought he was to pay $10 but he ended up paying $30.

After the seventh race with close to an hour to go before the big race we lined up on the fence. Of course we got yelled at for getting right on the fence but you have to be there, especially when you have visitors.

With twenty minutes to go the rain fell, and fell, and fell. We had two raincoats and one umbrella for 20 of us—big problem. Make that big, cold, wet problem.

No one had rain gear but the race was about to begin. Finally, the horses paraded out. We were right in front of the gate, smashed against the fence by the anxious crowd behind us. This was actually a blessing because the rain was blowing from behind us so we had a barrier.

The race began and then all we heard was cheering. We had no idea of how it was going. All radios around were turned off because of the rain. The horses whipped around us with Sunny's Halo, number 8 in the lead and no sign of number 1 Marfa.

For five minutes after the race we had no idea who had won. Everyone was running for the tunnel to escape the rain. Someone yelled that number 2 showed. I had bet Caveat to show and Tina had Sunny's Halo to place as second bets so we made for the cash windows.

Because of the rain, every entry by the cashier had to be hand done and we waited in the rain for an hour. At last we cashed in for our few dollars and sprinted across the nearly deserted infield and into the tunnel.

Some frozen friends were waiting there doing the hypothermia shake and we bolted out the gate. Bob stopped in the middle of the rain to buy a soaking wet shirt. Sure enough, it was half price.

—Kevin Steele

After years of college UK graduates are

Commencing With Life

Faculty, administration, students, their parents and relatives gathered in Memorial Coliseum.

Approximately 1,000 students and 8,000 parents and relatives attended the 116th commencment exercises. UK awarded 5,895 diplomas for 1983, including 179 doctoral degrees, 150 law degrees, and 106 medical degrees.

A few spoke, and most listened.

"The responsibility of the graduate . . . is to discern where we (society) should go," said Dr. Alexander Heard, guest speaker for the 1983 graduation ceremony. Heard, former chancellor of Vanderbilt University and political science professor, received an honorary doctorate of letters from UK, "a meritorious university," he commented.

"Higher education enhances life for those fortunate enough to have it," Heard said. "How could anyone ask for more?"

Heard challenged the audience. "Education's most uncomfortable question: can the world survive the consequences of education?" he said and added that some of the world's problems were caused by educated minds.

They were honored.

Rebecca Ewalt, sociology, and Rob Mangas, political science, received the Sullivan Awards, given to an outstanding male and female graduate. Ewalt was chosen for her "commitment to a philosophy of loving and helping," by helping to establish the Hospital Hospitality House in Lexington and volunteer work.

Outstanding in his scholastic and extracurricular achievement, Mangas was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, the UK Wildcat football team, and was a football Academic All-American selection. He was a volunteer during summers with youth groups and interned with the U.S. Senate Rules Committee in Washington, D.C.

A Sullivan Award was also given to a non-graduating contributor to society, who exemplified love for humanity. Dr. William F. Wagner, chairman of the chemistry department, was the recipient of the award for his civil rights and minority activism.

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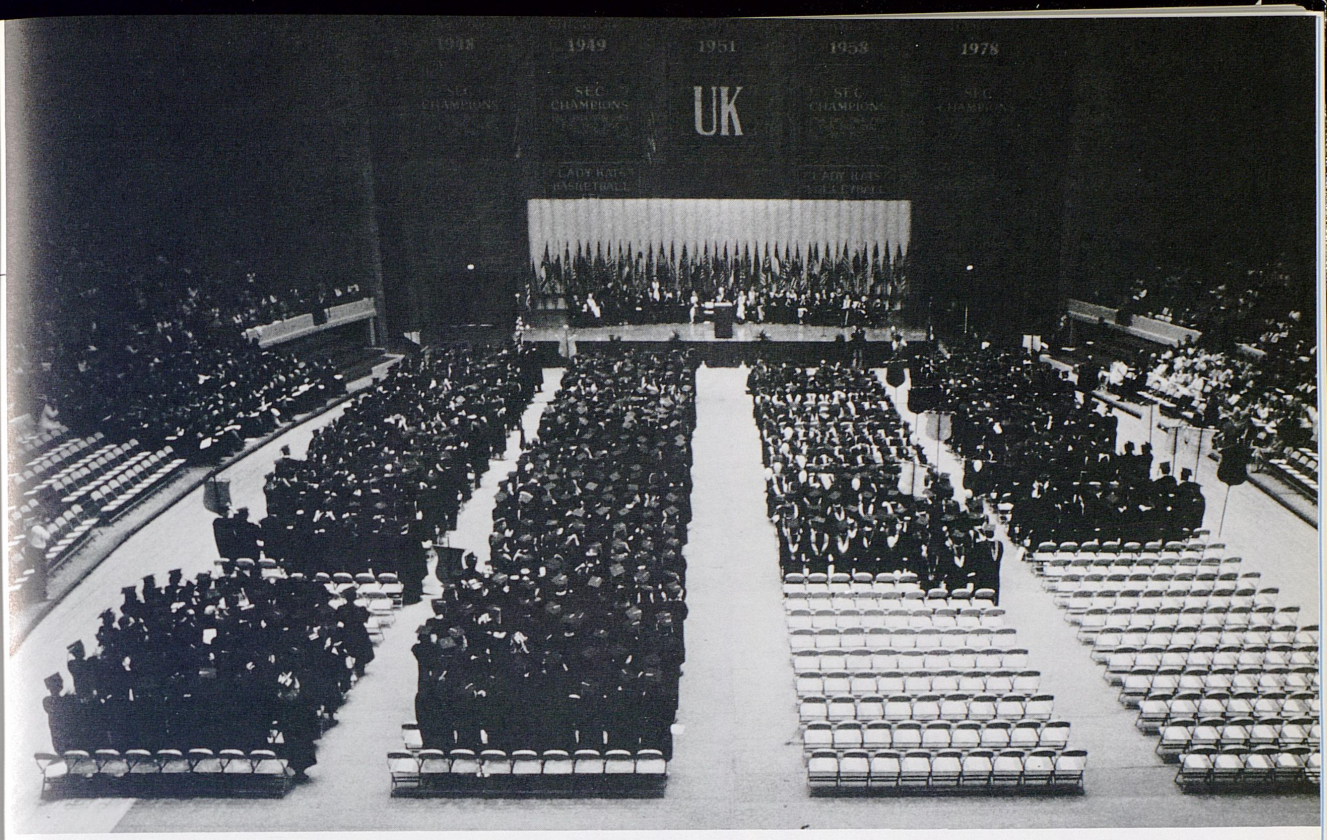




Each college stands to be recognized as President Otis Singletary confers their degrees upon them. Approximately 1,000 students attended the commencement exercises. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Students file through the doors of Memorial Coliseum as they prepare to be seated for the graduation ceremony. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Commencing

The William B. Sturgill Award, commending contributions to graduate schooling, was given to Thomas R. Ford, a sociology professor.

Honorary degrees were received by Jean Ritchie, a folk singer-songwriter about Eastern Kentucky life, and Forrest Carlisle Pogue, a historian noted for his accounts of World War II.

They cheered.

There were the usual displays of graduation enthusiasm: Architecture graduates flew ballons, Communications graduates blew soap bubbles, Education students threw confetti, as their respective degrees were announced and conferred by UK President Dr. Otis Singletary.

They reflected on the past.

"It's been a good experience," said David Malone, a mechanical engineering graduate from Louisville. "I've met lots of interesting people."

"It's been hell—no, it's been worth it," commented Melanie Blunk, a telecommunication graduate from Louisville. Her mother said "it's a means to an end." Kent Hall and Leasa Shake, both graduates in psychology, agreed college wasn't painful.

They contemplated the future.

"Now comes the time of reality," Hall said about his future. He was searching for a job for the summer and then possibly graduate school. Shake was accepted at Auburn University's Graduate School in Alabama. Blunk was working for the **Christian Science Monitor** for the summer, "and then I can do anything." Houston, Texas, was Malone's destination to search for a job, and after making some money go back to school for an MBA degree.

Communications graduate and UK Wildcat basketball player Derrick Hord wasn't sure what the future held for him. "I'll know more in June—I've got a few coals in the fire."

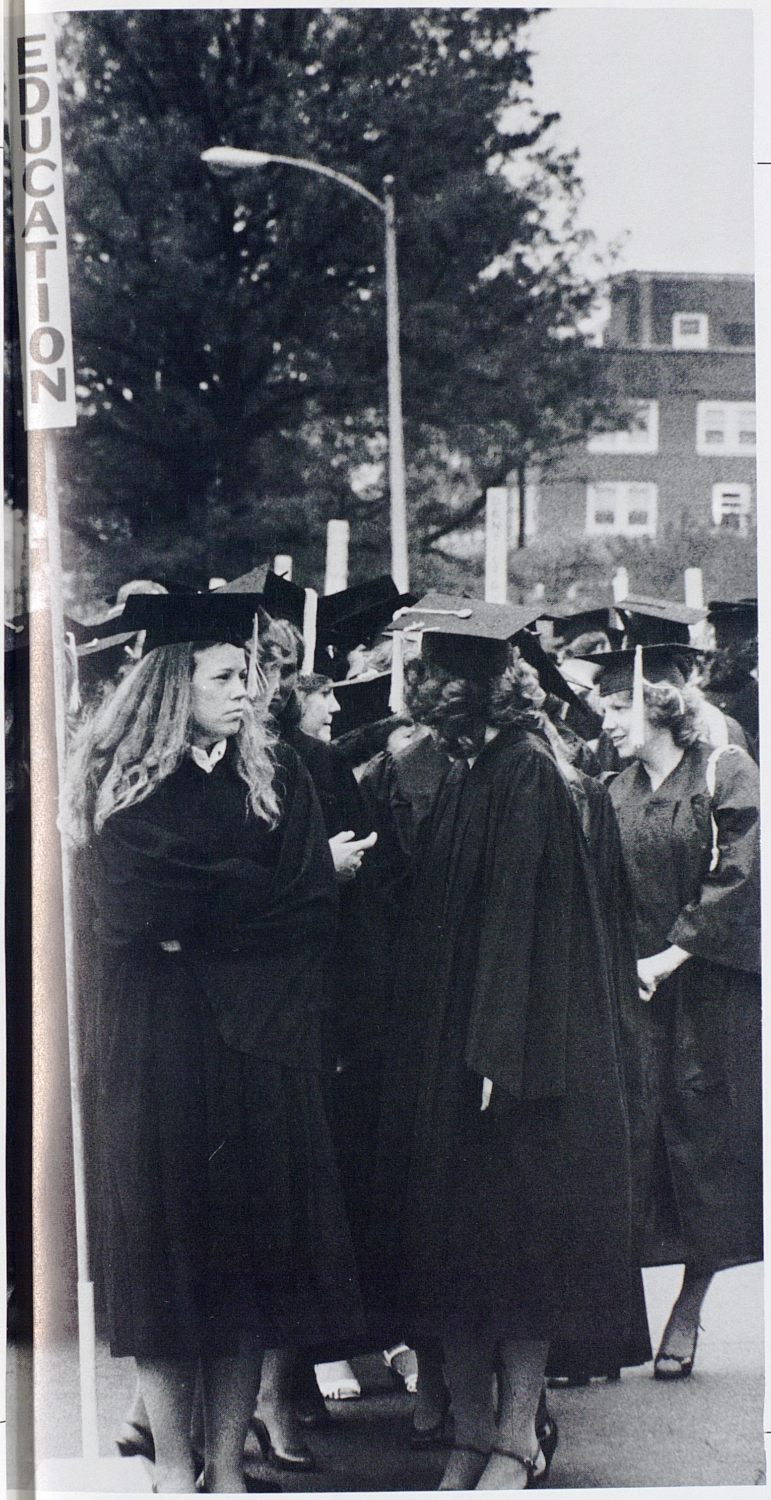
Paul E. Fenwick, president of the Alumni Association, told the graduates to "grow old gracefully, grow old intelligently."

They cried, laughed, thanked God they were finally out, thanked God their kid was finally out, and wondered what was next.

—**Genie Sullivan**



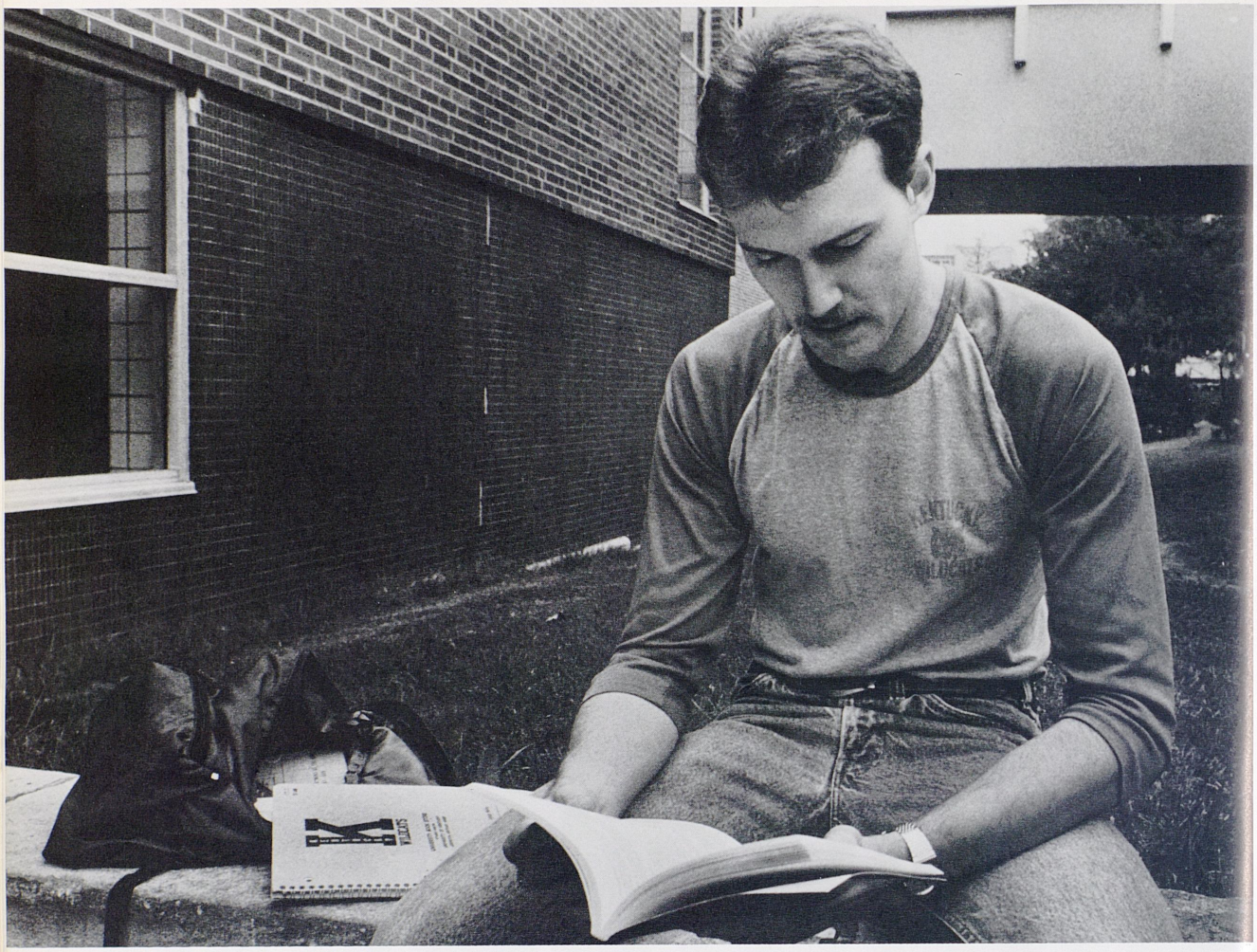
Two new graduates give each other congratulatory hugs after the commencement exercises were completed. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Several student participants prepare to line up and march to the Coliseum. Graduation was held on Sunday due to the Kentucky Derby being on Saturday. —Photo by Frank Salvino

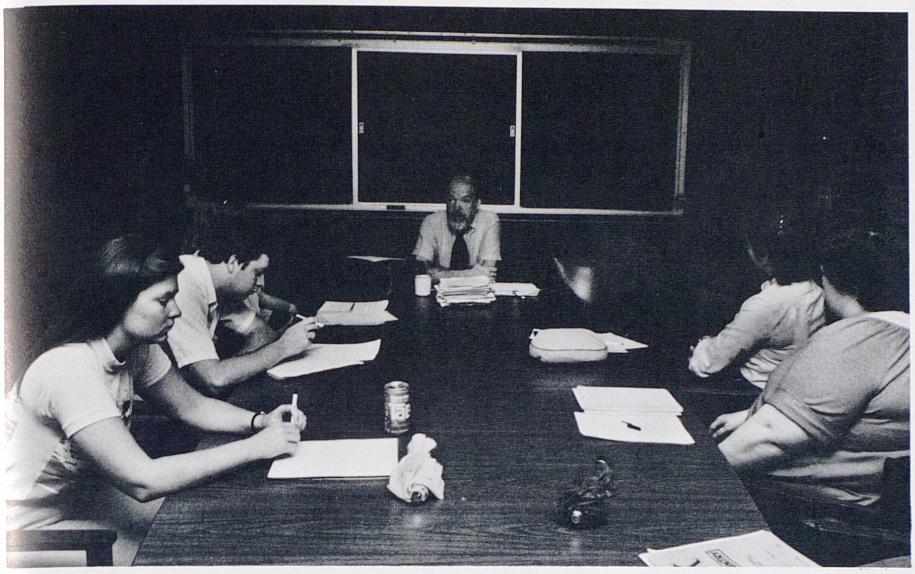
An Education major contemplates the ceremony ahead as she folds her arms to brave the unusually chilly temperatures on graduation day. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Sitting down by the Student Center, James Hodskins, a geography junior, studies for an intersession cartography class. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Sharon Williams, a senior, waits for a ride after her intersession Physiological Psychology 557 class. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Dr. John Landon teaches a senior undergraduate seminar in social work. —Photo by Frank Salvino

During summer, most students take a break from college while others choose to get an

Intermission Education

Graduation fell on Sunday in 1983, and it signaled the end of finals week and the end of formal schooling until late August for ninty percent of the student body. Campus returned to a calm and tranquil atmosphere.

Until Tuesday. That was the beginning of the four-week intersession, and 2,171 registered students returned to the books and the classrooms.

Intersession students generally attended to pick up "lost hours" or to take advantage of the situation in order to concentrate on a specific class. Regulation three-credit hour classes met Monday through Friday during the four-week for two hours per session. For some it was a test of endurance.

"It's tiring," said Carol McMurdo, a psychology junior from Lexington, "but it depends on the teacher how difficult it will be."

Others found intersession to be beneficial.

"I like it, and I think it's a good idea," said an unidentified Spanish and anthropology major. "I need three hours to fulfill a requirement to graduate next December."

"It's tiring, but it depends on the teacher how difficult it will be."

"I'd like to graduate on time," said Joe York, a business finance major who was taking three hours during the session. In his first week of the summer classes, York speculated that some study adjustment would possibly have to be made. "It seems like it would be harder with so much material thrown at you at once," he said.

But Brett Garvey, a business administration major, said that "the readings and work were not any more difficult than they would be normally."

The overwhelming feeling was one of finishing up; most students enrolled in intersession with a specific goal to attain. "I have to get the credits," said McMurdo.

"I have one year to graduate, so I'm taking a foreign language to complete a University requirement," said Tammy Taylor, a psychology major from Strunk.

"I lack nine hours," said Ellen Vibbert, a Beaumont accounting major. "I'm taking three now, and six in the summer (eight-week session)."

"I'm here so I can graduate in August," said Anne Rhodes, business administration major.

So in the great race to complete the degree requirement of UK, intersession provided an extra boost.

Mickey Meece and Dewayne Bevil

A drum major, a purchasing agent and a bar owner are VIPs in Student Life

Purchasing Power

In an area situated on the third floor of the Peterson Service Building was the office of the Department of Purchasing. While many students went through four years of college without realizing it was there, the activities of this office affected them daily.

The desks that students sat in, the audio-visual equipment used in classes and even the buildings on campus were there because of the work of Mary V. Grady, assistant director of purchasing.

"My main responsibility is to make acquisitions for the University including the main campus, the UK hospital and Medical Center and the 13 community colleges," explained Grady. "I handle anything from pens and pencils to hospital supplies and equipment."

The process of filling the needs of the individuals at the University was not a complicated task. "For example, when hospital equipment is needed, the administration and physicians get together and discuss their needs. They send us a requisition outlining the requirements. We then, through one of various phases, contract for the item," said Grady. "We make certain it is priced within the budget, that it is delivered on time and that it meets their needs," she continued.

Grady was also responsible for the capital construction bids for new buildings and renovations of existing ones on campus. "I work in unison with the design and construction section of the University. This design and construction section works with the particular college or program and develops plans. The specifications are written and forwarded to us and we bid on them. We then make an award," explained Grady.

Grady, a New Hampshire native, worked in the purchasing department since March, 1964. "I started as a secretary to a buyer and the University afforded me the ability to grow and progress to my present position."

There were several things that Grady felt were the high points of her job. "It's the people I am fortunate enough to work with and whom I come in contact with. It's also the personal sense of accomplishment that I feel when I help someone."



Greg Stepp, on being UK's field commander: "I worked my way up through the ranks...it's been worth it." — Photo by Chuck Perry

Something that goes along with that sense of accomplishment was Grady's involvement with the National Association of Educational Buyers. "I am in contact with people throughout the country." Grady explained that part of that feeling of accomplishment was because of the certificate that she received from the organization.

In her spare time, Grady liked to play golf, read and visit her grandchildren as often as she could. "Of course, I also love the theatre and UK basketball."

—Lisa La Falce

In Stepp

There was more to the life of a UK Marching Band Field Commander than shouting commands and directing 275 band members around the field. Greg Stepp was a good example of this. An active band member since his freshman year in 1979, Stepp was an assistant field commander in 1981, and head field commander for the 1982 season.

Starting with the saxophone in the fourth grade, Greg built his proficiency with the alto, tenor, and baritone saxophones. He was field commander for the Tates Creek High School Marching Band in 1978 and 1979. "I tried out for field commander my freshman year (at UK), but didn't make it. I was just a run-of-the-mill band member. But that was okay, because I worked my way up through the ranks." Stepp was saxophone section leader in his sophomore year and then made the cut his junior year for a drum major position.

Traveling throughout the nation, being seen on television, and leadership roles were a few of the benefits Stepp drew from his career as a musician. During the summers, Stepp designed drill routines for high school marching bands and attended their band camps to teach them.

"This was my creative outlet (to design drills)," Stepp said of those experiences. As a professional musician, he played in Lexington area bands that entertained private social functions. As a collegian, Stepp participated in the opening of the EPCOT Center at Walt Disney World in October, 1982, along with three other UK band members and college band members representing 250 schools from 50 states. They were chosen for musical and leadership abi-

Alan Stein, on his bar, 803 South: "We try to make it comfortable whether you're coming from a debutante ball or from softball." —Photo by Bryan Baylor



Mary Grady, on purchasing at UK: "I handle anything from pens and pencils to hospital supplies and equipment." — Photo by Susie Arnold



lities. The members formed a band that played during the opening ceremonies.

Marching band was not Stepp's only musical endeavor. He was a member of the UK Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, and various musical and scholastic honoraries. Coupled with all of those activities, he upheld a 3.7 GPA.

Although a music education senior, Stepp did not plan to teach music as a career upon graduation in May 1983. He planned to attend Eastman School of Music in New York to study audio engineering.

"I've enjoyed my four years, accomplished a lot, grown a lot—it's been worth it," said Stepp of his years as a UK student.

—Genie Sullivan

Stein of Beer

Few places around campus were as recognizable to students as the little bar at 803 South Broadway. With the unique name, same as the address, 803 was one of the most popular nightspots for UK students. The person behind this popularity was Alan Stein.

Stein, a 1974 graduate of the University, was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He was named Outstanding Greek Man, elected president of Interfraternity Council and the Student Center Board. He was also an Arts and Sciences Senator for the Student Government.

Of course, when Stein was in college, 803 did not exist. Instead, a little grocery store was located in that spot. "We took it over, remodeled it and put in plumbing and electrical wiring," explained Stein.

Stein had several options before him at this point. "I could have either gone to law school, begun work at an Atlanta public relations firm or managed this," he explained.

"We decided to give the bar a try for a year or two," continued Stein. "I didn't know the social needs of the University would be met here," he said.

The bar became a hit due to its relaxed atmosphere. "We keep everything reasonably priced with a casual atmosphere. We try to make it comfortable whether you're coming from a debutante ball or from softball," said Stein.

Although many Greek charity fundraisers were held at 803, Stein did not think that the bar catered to any one crowd. "We don't feel like we cater to anyone. We avail ourselves to everyone. Only about 30 percent of our business comes from the UK community."

What many people did not realize was that during the daytime hours the bar and accompanying restaurant, Colonel Ed's, did cater to a different crowd. "We get a lot of business from the track (The Red Mile which is adjacent to the restaurant and bar) and the tobacco warehouses." The restaurant specialized in barbecue.

Something else most patrons didn't realize was that the restaurant was named after Stein's father, Ed Stein."We've been in the barbecue business for 30 years. That's the biggest thrust of what we do. 803 only accounts for about 10 percent of what we do. We wholesale barbecue products and sell them across the country," explained the younger Stein.

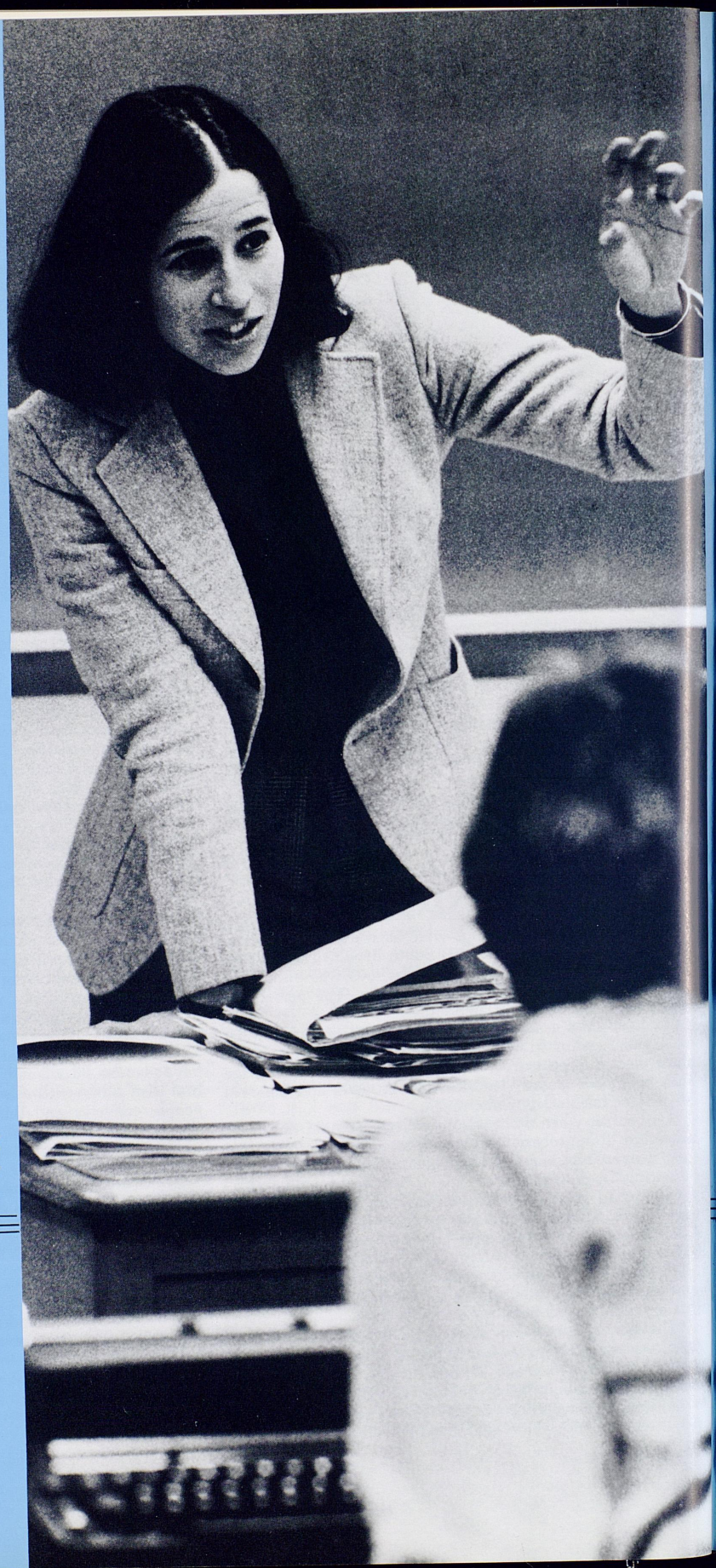
Despite the fact that food was served up until the bar's closing time, most students came to drink. Or play the games. "Between 1975 and 1976 we started 'Name that Tune' except we incorporated chugging beer into the rules," explained Stein. Other games that were played included Trivia and "Family Feud." "We just take the game shows that are on TV and give them a bar touch," he continued.

Part of the reason for these game shows was due to the bar's persona. "I wanted the bar to be more casual or cerebral then a bar with a local band or disco. I'd rather have people converse and think. That's why we do the game shows," explained Stein.

Stein, a Lexington native, was a firm believer in thinking and conversing. He attended UK on a debate scholarship. When he wasn't behind the bar, which he was daily, Stein provided local color for UK sports coverage on radio and television. He was also active in his church by sitting on its board of trustees. "I'm just a regular kind of guy," Stein said.

As this book went to press, the future of 803 was uncertain. The infamous South Broadway railroad crossing was beckoning for modernization and unfortunately, the remodeling was to take the trains through the middle of the bar. "It's sad for a lot of people, and it's real sad for me," said Stein. " A lot of people are used to this place. We will be somewhere though, and at least the roof won't leak everytime it rains."

—Lisa La Falce



Maria Braden teaches the basics of copy writing to journalism students in the JOU 204 mass media writing class. —Photo by David Coyle

The academic year was hardly unusual: people went to class, studied, wrote papers, read novels, computed formulas, and a few even went as far as spending sleepless nights memorizing.

On the other side of the lecturn, people prepared lectures, advised students on academic matters, tried to be somewhat entertaining and educational at the same time, and there were a few who spent nights grading essays and exams.

It was business as usual for an institution of higher learning. Not even a major shuffling of the upper administrative echelon affected life in academia. The state kept the cost of education high and that hit very hard in the pockets of 23,000 students. In-state tuition rose to $421; $1,235 for out-of-staters. Health fee was another optional $25, but that came up for debate.



Picking up needed classes during Add-Drop requires finding a secluded spot in Memorial Coliseum. The search for open classes many times goes from the department table all the way to the professor's door. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Debate on the education front was that of selective admissions. President Otis Singletary stated that a policy should be in effect by the fall semester of 1984. Variables to be evaluated for admission to UK included ACT scores, high school grade point averages and rank within the graduating high school class.

High school students already had reason to worry: statewide, there were calls for tighter graduation requirements at the secondary level. Now they'd have to get out of high school before even attempting to apply to UK. Despite all that, Kentucky high schoolers were well-off when compared to those in the New York City school system. In February, the school board there voted to make homework mandatory for all children of school age. For high school students, the minimal amount was set at two hours of work per student per night.

Meanwhile, back at the campus, some students were just trying to get by. Scheduling became an art, balancing hard classes with easy clases was certainly mastered by the senior year, especially when students tried to schedule around work, soaps and happy hour. The ever-popular "bunny" classes were over-requested in a search for the easy "A." Others tried their darndest to graduate early, or made a last-ditch effort to graduate on time, by overindulging in credit hours that sometimes went beyond 20 in a semester.

The eternal GPA hovered in the minds of seniors enough to make them consider changing majors so as to explain the low average as a mistaken pursuit of the wrong career. But also, there were many who proudly acknowledged their cumulative high standings with the certificates of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa and several semesters of Dean's List.

School life was not all sacrifice. Classes were not just time killers on rainy days, they were actually interesting andadmittedly important training ground for future opportunities. Each college provided, and frequently required students to take courses with experiential work in various career fields. Internships, laboratory classes, policy classes and student teaching helped the students put text and theory into practice for the purpose of completing the educational process.

Academics

From the quiet of the library to the noisy dorms, studying became an Academic Addiction

Studying was one of the main drawbacks of college life. It ranked right up there with tuition payments and late registration. Some students succeded in keeping up with their lectures, some failed, and others didn't even try. But those that did, had their own approach.

Molly Morand, a nursing freshman, said she prefered to study in a quiet place. Among her favorites were the library — an old standby — and the classroom building. She said she often stayed after her night class to study.

Greg Wethington, an accounting sophomore said he prefered the library, but had tried the student center addition on a friend's recommendation.

"He said it was quieter, but I don't think so," Wethington said.

He said the number of students coming in and out of the building was too distracting.

While the number of people and the noise in the vending area in the M.I. King Library South basement was "a little distracting," Renee Fulcher, a business management sophomore, said she liked to smoke while she studied. Hence, the basement lounge.

Fulcher said she lived off campus, but came into the library because of the distractions at home: "the T.V., radio, and my brother."

Liz Ryan, an accounting freshman, said she preferred to study at home. She lived with her parents while attending UK and, while there were many distractions, she said she just had to "block it out, go in my room and close the door."

Ryan said she also studied in the computing center at M.I. King when she was on campus with her boyfriend, a computer science major.

Other computer science students chose to use the computer terminals at off times in order to complete the studies for their classes.

Gary Preece, computer science freshman, said he went to the centers at 1 or 2 in the morning. "Computer areas aren't crowded and the computer works faster."

Unlike their off-campus counterparts, many on-campus students found study in their room preferable to study at the library. Tom Haag, a computer science sophomore, said he didn't find studying in his room distracting if he "kicked out my roommate's girlfriend."

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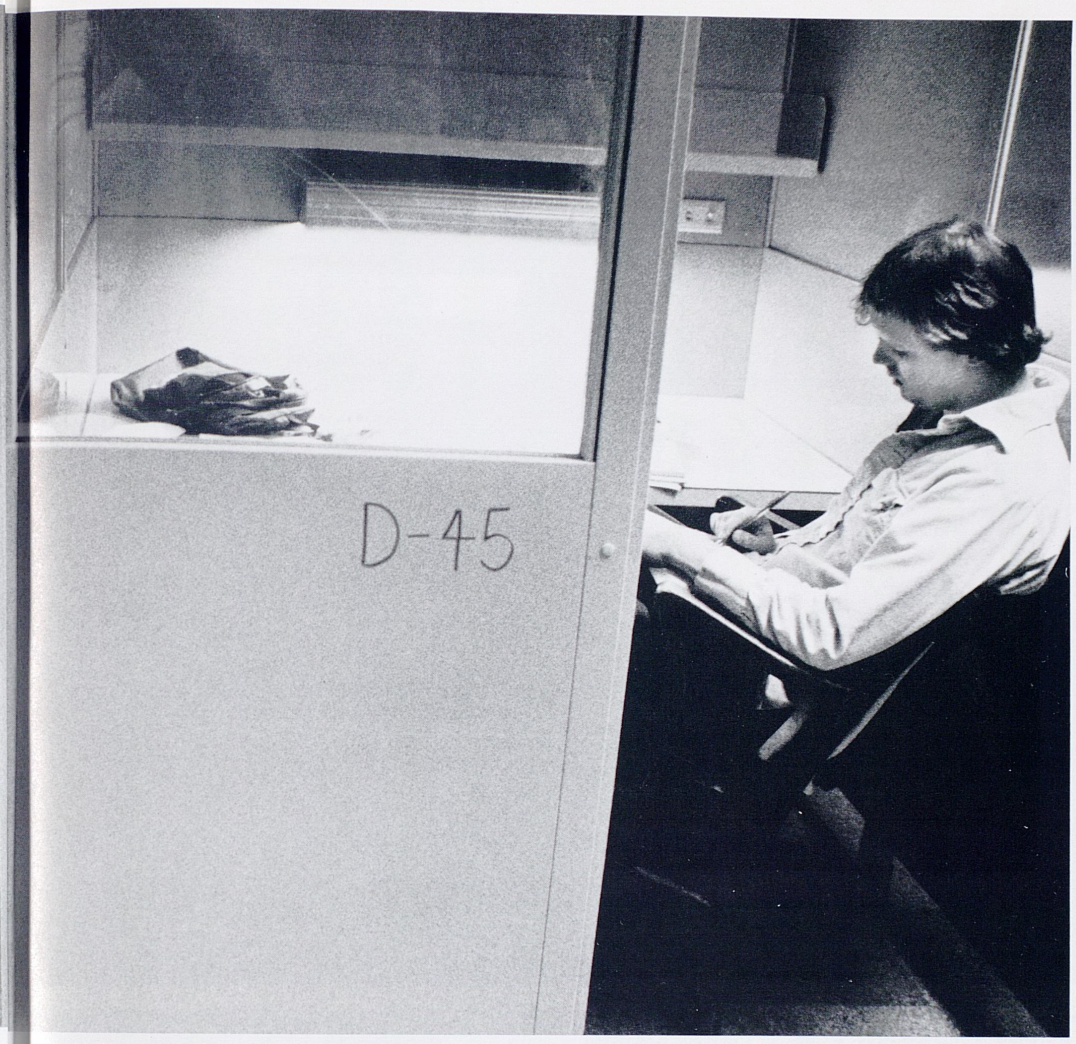
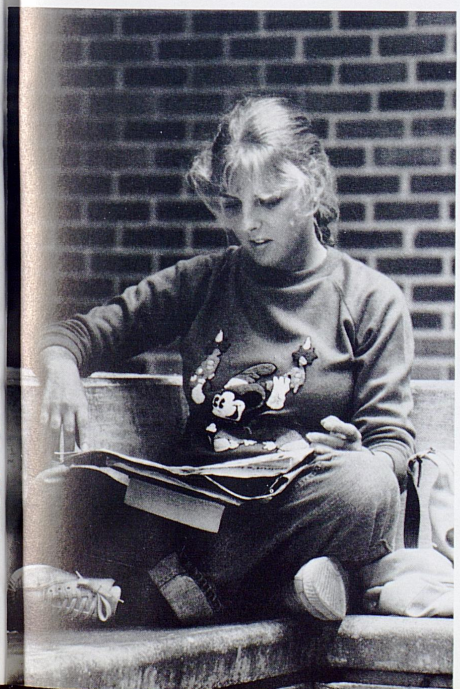
A warm day found students studying in a group outside of Lafferty Hall on Central Campus. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Rob Silvanik, a political science graduate student, studies in the faculty carrols of M.I. King Library South. — Photo by Frank Salvino

The benches located in the mall between the libraries provide a convenient spot for Julie Hills, an Arts and Sciences junior, to study before going to class. —Photo by Chuck Perry

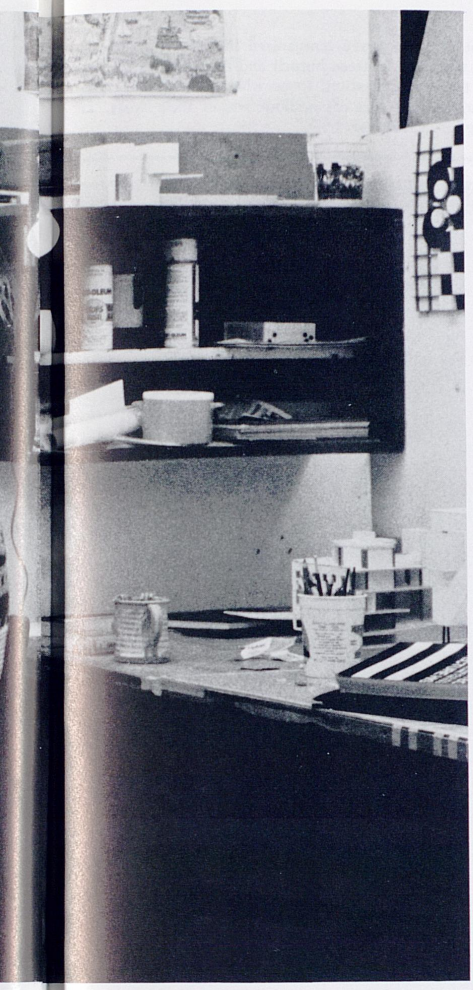


Gregory White, a graduate student, works late into the night on a drawing he is preparing for a class. —Photo by Eric Vance

Mike Linville and Claud Day, both engineering se-niors, study in the music listening lounge in the Student Center Addition. —Photo by Susie Arnold



Many off-campus students choose to study in different areas of the Student Center, including the vending area on the first floor of the main building. —Photo by Eric Vance





Academic Addiction

Haag said he liked to stay in his room, because his study habits were not compatable with the library or other study centers. "I study in my underwear, and usually smoke a lot and chew a lot of gum."

Jeff Sullivan, an applied piano freshman, said he prefered studying in his dorm room even though it was "quite distracting because people are always barging in."

Sullivan said he had everything he needed in his room, and didn't want to have to take everything with him to the library.

Some on-campus students, however, prefered study places other than the dorms.

Thomas Samuels, an accounting junior, said he liked to study in the music listening room of the new student center addition. The Gregg Page Apartments resident said "things are just too distracting" in the building, and he liked "to listen to music while studying."

Doug Ball also found the dorms too distracting. The undecided freshman went to the library on an average of four nights a week because "my dorm is really noisy and there are a lot of people around. The library is quiet and I can concentrate better."

The periodical room of the library and the study center in the nursing building were the two places David Richwine preferred to study. Richwine, a biology and anthropology freshman, said he liked to study in one or the other of the two places because they were "clean and quiet."

Richwine said he studied mostly between 8 p.m. and midnight every night except Saturday and Sunday. That way, he said, he could stay on top of his homework.

Fulcher said she also like to stay on top of her homework so that she would not have a large amount of studying during finals week.

Alice Marksberry, however, said that, because of her study habits, she found herself loaded down during finals week.

Marksberry, an animal science freshman, said that "because I'm a procrastinator, I do a lot of late night papers. Mostly, they turn into all night papers."

Haag said that he also stayed up late working on projects, but did not increase his studying during finals week because, "by that time, it's too late."

—Ken Altine

President Otis Singletary reorganized the administration to split the workload between himself and three chancellors. As part of that reorganization, those who were formerly vice presidents became vice chancellors within their areas. — Photo by J.D. VanHoose



An abundance of activities lead an overburdened president to keep his major duties and let others

Split the Difference

In an attempt to distribute several of the tiresome administrative matters that burdened President Otis Singletary, his job was revised in the summer of 1982 which delegated power among three chancellors.

On July 1, 1982, Singletary divided some of his day-to-day University duties among three chancellors heading the main campus, community college system and the UK Medical Center.

Art Gallaher, former academic affairs vice president, was named main campus chancellor. Dr. Peter Bosomworth, former medical center vice president, was appointed medical center chancellor. Charles Wethington, former community colleges vice president, became community colleges chancellor.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, and Raymond Hornback, vice president for University relations, retained their past titles and responsibilities. Paul Sears, former vice president for academic planning, was named special assistant for academic affairs.

"It's kind of an interesting proposition to change this place some—but not profoundly," Singletary said. "My hope is that those chancellors will be on top of these places," he said. "Three people ought to be able to do it better than one. It's just that simple."

Singletary said the most obvious reason for the proposal is the growth of the University over the years.

"When you put the community colleges and this campus together, you are now talking about an excess of 40,000 students and a very substantial amount of faculty and other employees," he said.

"It's not just that it's grown bigger, it also has grown in complexity," Singletary said. "The community colleges are offering more technical kinds of programs than they used to, the Medical Center continues to be out there—the 'cutting edge.'

"The combination of those two things just means that it's gotten an awful lot for one person to say grace over," he said.

The reorganization plan was based upon the administrative system at the University of Tennessee and the previous model used by the University of North Carolina, Singletary said.

"Basically, you have a president who handles most of the statewide stuff and the chancellors who handle the internal procedures and operations of the institution," he said.

"I hope (the positive benefit of the system) will be improved management," Singletary said. "Clearly, the chancellors will be closer to the day-to-day operations than one president could ever be. I think these things have gone to the point where it needs this type of attention."

Although the reorganization changed the title of some high administrators from vice presidents to vice chancellors, Singletary said their title change did not indicate a drop in prestige.

Robert Zumwinkle's title was changed from vice president for student affairs to vice chancellor for student affairs. Jack Blanton's position was revised from vice president for business affairs to administration vice chancellor.

"They won't move down; we're just changing their titles," he said. "They are going to do essentially what they

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Split the Difference

do now. The difference is that you have a chancellor here on this campus instead of a president.

"For example, student affairs on this campus will report to the chancellor rather than the president of the University," Singletary said.

Only a small number of new positions were created by the reorganization—one in the presidential finance staff and one in the governmental relations office. "We can't go with a whole flock of new positions," he said.

"My hope is that those chancellors will be on top of these places. Three people ought to be able to do it better than one. It's just that simple."

"There are no new ones in the community colleges (system) and I think there is an academic affairs job and a staff job over at the Medical Center," Singletary said.

The goal of the reorganization, Singletary said, was the simplification of the University's bureaucracy.

"We are going to continue to provide the central focus for the biennium budget request for the legislature and the preparation for the annual operating budget for the three sectors." The chancellors will administer the budgets for their areas.

"What (the reorganization system) really does is bring together under one administrative house, some things that affect students that have been under two camps before like the Student Center, housing and dining, billings and collections," he said.

"It is our hope that it gives us an opportunity to provide a better service to a lot of students in a lot of student areas.

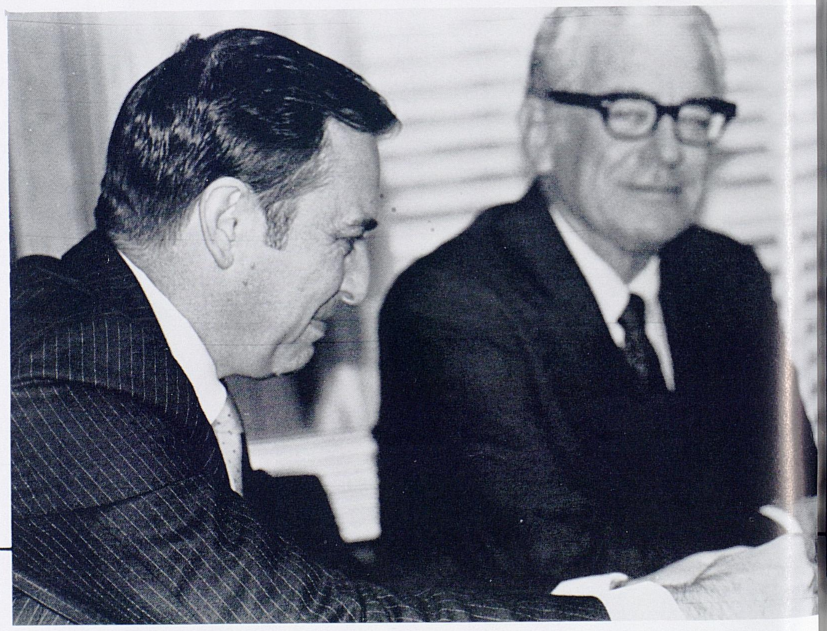
"You may never notice any difference," Singletary said, "I'd like to think you might notice an improvement."

The office of the president still has a large part of the administrative burden under the reorganization, he said.

"I will still be the chief administrative officer of the whole University," Singletary said "I will be the board's interface for the whole range of policy matters affecting the University.

"The chancellors will report to the Board of Trustees through me. In addition to that, I will keep on with the governmental relations role—primarily state, but also some federal and some local," he said.

—Andrew Oppmann



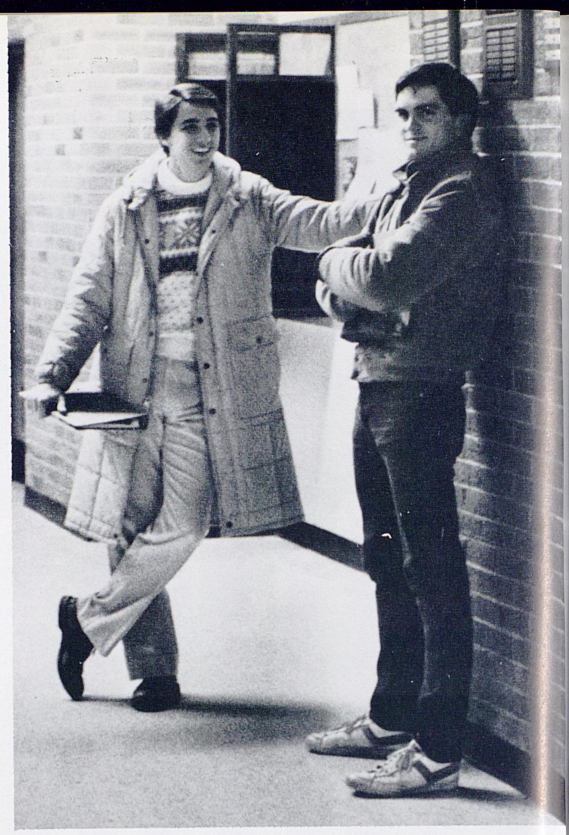
Charles Wethington, the former vice president for the 13 community colleges, now has complete charge of the UK community college system in order to ease President Singletary of some of his administrative burdens. The three former vice presidents assumed their new duties on July 1, 1982. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Meetings between President Singletary and the three chancellors are common since the redistribution of duties. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Dr. Peter Bosomworth takes over the running of the medical center, while Art Gallaher becomes main campus chancellor. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Chris Greenwell, an agricultural economics senior, and Reed White, an agronomy senior, take time out between classes in the Agriculture Science North building. —Photo by Susie Arnold

Lee Ann Craig, a senior in agriculture education, and Paul Broderick, a horticulture freshman, use their free time to read the daily student newspaper. —Photo by Susie Arnold





A state-wide emphasis on agriculture, the variety of career choices, and the number of specialized groups led many students to study

The Growing Business

Kentucky had long been a state known for its natural attractions rather than its urban areas. A big reason for that was that tobacco was one of the main sources of income for the state.

Not surprisingly, a great emphasis was placed on agriculture at the state's universities. UK was no exception.

The University had 1,040 undergraduates and 250 graduate students in the College of Agriculture, according to Mike Richey, the college's director of student relations.

There were 17 student clubs for agriculture majors. The students had a wide range of groups to choose from, such as the Horticulture, Ag Education, Agronomy and Block and Bridle (Animal Sciences) clubs.

Diane Jeffries, an agriculture senior, said each department within the college had its own club.

Also, two campus fraternities — Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho — consisted largely of agriculture majors.

Richey said each of the student groups had a representative on the Ag Council, which organized student activities, sponsored charity functions and other student events.

The representatives were either the presidents of the individual clubs or designates of the presidents. Three juniors and three sophomores were also elected by the agriculture student body.

The college encouraged potential new students to check out what it had to offer. "We're open and receptive to any student that has indicated an interest," Richey said.

Richey said alumni sponsored tours of the campus, laboratories and research for high school students considering attending UK. He said alumni were also active in recruiting with correspondence through the University's admissions office.

Despite most of the agriculture buildings being set apart from the main campus, Richey said there wasn't a feeling of alienation.

"I don't feel like we're cut off at all," he said. "Our students take several classes on the main campus, and if you look at the various honor societies, you'll find ag students on every list."

—Jason Williams



Corey Garyotis, a soil conservation senior, weighs a beaker on metric scales before using it in an experiment. Garyotis is working in one of the labs contained within the two agriculture buildings on South Campus. —Photo by Susie Arnold

Each year, the College of Agriculture holds an agricultural fair to attract prospective students and give agriculture clubs and organizations the chance to make presentations. —Photo by Chuck Perry

What with classes, clinics and summer sessions, Physical Therapy students have

No Time To Spare

Many students loaded up on classes their senior year in a last-ditch effort to graduate. Others started the drive the second semester of their junior year. But for physical therapy students, the heavy load "starts when you start your junior year and never stops."

Glenda Cole, a physical therapy junior, said the program took "a lot of time, especially the first semester."

Like all other programs in the College of Allied Health, the physical therapy program was divided into two subprograms: pre-professional and professional.

Beth Smith, the program's staff assistant, said the pre-professional program encompassed the freshmen and sophomore years and consisted of general requirement courses such as English, biology, chemistry and maths.

Before a student could qualify to become a profesional student, they had to complete the required 60 credit hours.

The students then applied for one of the 32 positions open in the junior class, while the juniors occupied the restricted 32 positions in the senior class.

Once in the professional half of the program—the junior and senior years—the students' semesters were packed full of clinics: courses in cardio-respiratory care, spinal cord rehabilitation techniques, neurological problems and therapuetic excercise.

Smith said the first semester of the junior year was spent in anatomy and physiology classes with medical students.

Lora Truesdale, a physical therapy junior, said the classses were a "big change."

"Most of the other students have at least a bachelor's (degree). It makes you think 'I won't be able to do this,' but after the first exam, you think 'I'm capable after all.' "

The course requirement listed a suggested 15 hours for the fall semster and 17 hours for the spring. Students were also encouraged to take elective courses in statistaics, math, typing and medical terminology.

"It takes a lot of time," Cole said, "but it depends on how you go about studying."

The amount of studying involved, she said, meant that students "had to make a lot of sacrifices. There were a lot of weekends spent studying."

John Bursch, a physical therapy junior, said "the biggest change is organization. You have to divide 24 hours into enough time to do everything. If your study habits aren't all together secure, you need to get them that way."

Bursch said the courses in the professional half of the program were very different. "In pre-professional, most of the syllabi explained the course. But professional is a lot moe dependent on individual study and individual research."

Cole said that the even though all four years basically had the same number of recommended credit hours, the professional courses were more intense than the pre-professional courses.

Bursch agrred. "That's where they get you. The hours don't look so tough, but the course work gets you."

But while most students eneded their junior year and spent one last summer break in a vacationing manner, physical therapy students were required to take classes in both of the summer sessions.

Bursch said the summer load was heavy "because they try to take three years of material and condense it into two semesters plus summers."

The course guide listed five hours for the four-week course and seven for the eight-week. These classes included clerkships, prosthetics and physical therapy management.

Cole said not having her summer free bothered her. "I'm your typical beach bum," she said, "I live at the swimming pool."

Truesdale said she "kinda hate to have to go through summer school, but if we didn't, we would have to go an extra year."

In the senior year, Smith said, students began "to intermix clinical work with didactic work."

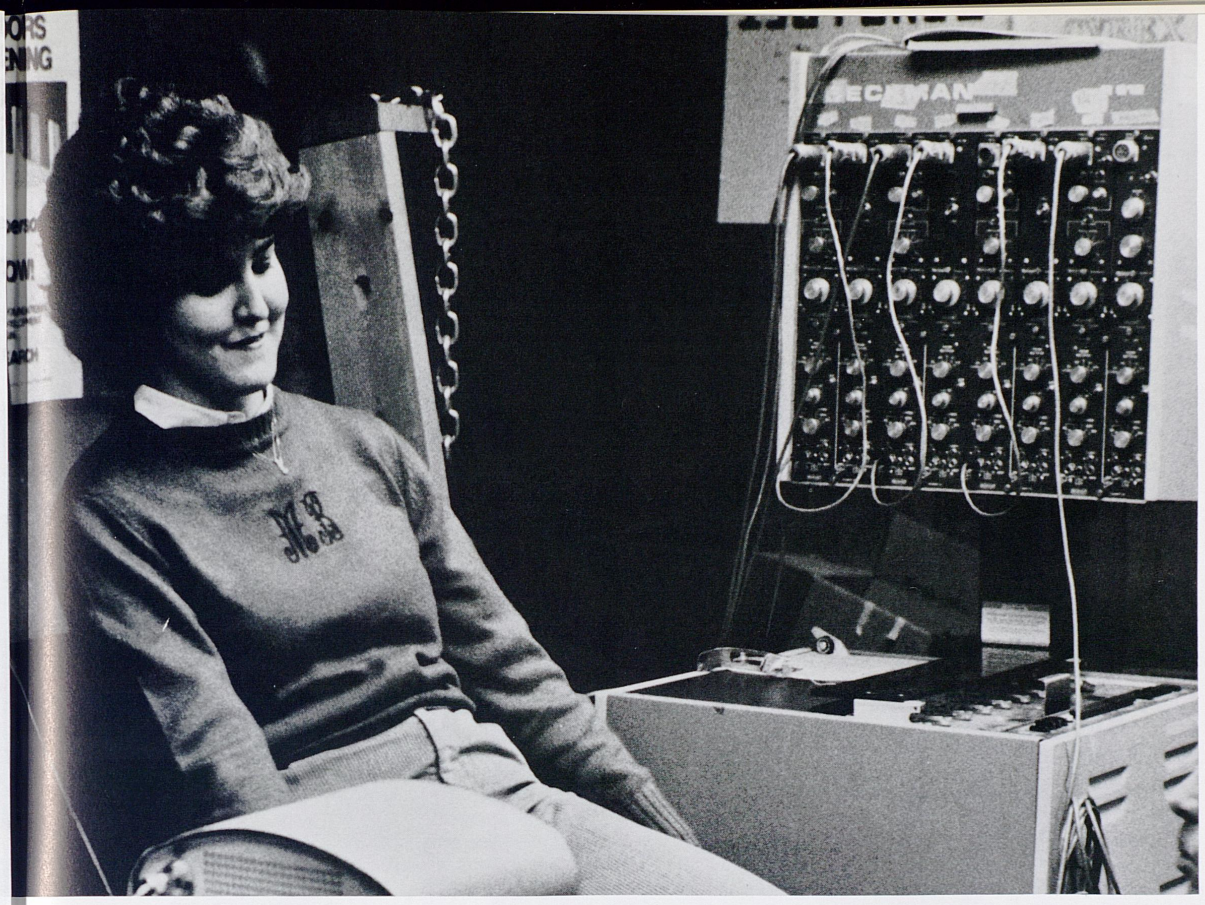
Smith said that "during the summer of their senior year, the students do their clinical rotation."

Clinical rotation involved the student being assigned to a particular facility involved in some activity of Physcial Therapy. This could be a rehabilitation center, a rest home, a hospital, etc.

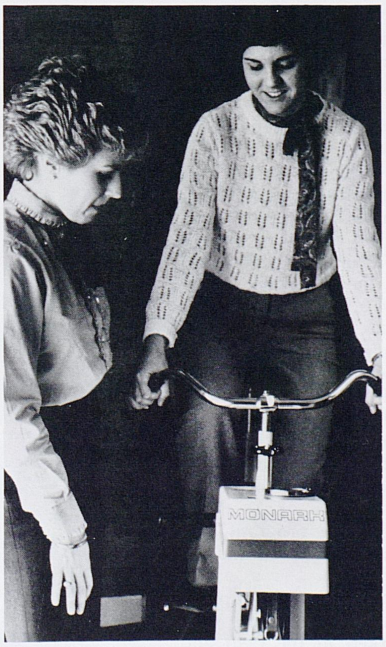
Smith said the students were supervised by a licensed professional in an atmosphere "where they use what they learn."

Despite the amount of time and the pressure of the classes, Cole said it was worth it. "We're all in something we really want to do."

—Ken Altine







Lara Truesdale grimaces as John Bursch helps her measure muscle development in the leg. Both are physical therapy juniors. —Photo by Susie Arnold.

Michelle Blackwell uses the physical therapy room to familiarize herself with the equipment she will use in her professional career. —Photo by Susia Arnold

Susan Crawford watches as Lydia VanGruenigen uses an excercise cycle. —Photo by Susie Arnold.

Clinical education program puts students in
A Pastoral Setting

Located in a corner at the end of one of the many halls of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center was a "welcome" sign for people in need of pastoral counseling, someone to talk to, or the solitude of the hospital chapel which was always open.

Next to the sign was the entrance to the hospital chaplain's office, a small room packed with furniture, pamphlets, people and warmth.

The tiny room was home for over 40 students who were in the Clinical Pastoral Education program, part of the College of Allied Health. The CPE program developed the care and counseling role of the religious professional.

Chaplain Ralph S. Carpenter said the program brought clergymen and theological and other interested students into contact with people in need. But the benefits were two-fold.

"Half of the time is educational, half of the time is service. The service that we do is the gist of our education."

Most of the students in the CPE program were ministerial, even in the introductory classes. They came from Asbury Theoligical Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., the Lexington Theological Seminary, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Carpenter said many of the students were required by their institutions to take the courses. In 1982, he estimated, 30 of the 40 students were required to participate, another four or five were theological students with an interest in the field, and the remaining four or five were "walk-ons."

Carpenter said the program had three levels—basic, advanced and supervisory.

Basic was what the name implied. "It is an introduction to those who have never worked in the field and who are not necessarily interested in the field."

"The basic course emphasizes personal growth as well as professional growth," Carpenter said. "A lot of things happen inside us. You have people crowding around you with all sorts of problems. It reminds us of our own problems."

Therefore, he said, interpersonal groups play a large role in the basic program.

He said the only requisite for entry to the basic course was interest. One impediment, however, was time. CPE course required 32 to 40 hours per week and "most students are not in a position to devote that much time."

Of those hours, he said, 10 to 13 are spent in a classroom atmosphere, five to 10 are spent in "preparation"—meeting with the supervisors and resident chaplains, and completing reports—and the remaining hours are spent with the patients and their families.

"We talk to people rather than read books." Carpenter said.

The advanced course is more focused. Carpenter said advanced courses put professional emphasis on hospitals and health care systems and how to render pastoral care in those systems.

Carpenter said most of the people in advanced courses are interested in specializing in hospital ministry.

The supervisory course was for those who wanted to teach in the field. At UK, the two people in the supervisory clasification were Carpenter and Ray Fitzgerald.

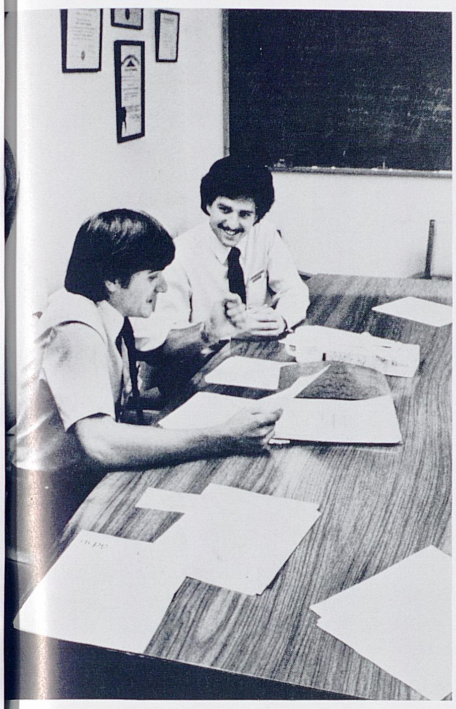
In addition, there were four resident chaplains. Resident chaplains were required to be full-time for at least a year, with many staying two or more years, Carpenter said.

The CPE program at the Medical Center was started 18 years ago, when the University became interested and recruited Carpenter from a similar program in Richmond, Va.

"All I asked for was a place to sit, patients to talk to and a willingness to have students in the situation. I took care of the rest."

—Ken Altine





Before one of their many meetings in the CPE conference room, Wes Oden and Michael Mercurio, both from Asbury Seminary, discuss one of Oden's reports. —Photo by Susie Arnold

Chaplain Ralph Carpenter asked only for a "place to sit and patients to talk to" when he came to UK to form the CPE program. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Meeting one on one with Chaplain Carpenter is just one part of the training Sister Norma Dell receives in the CPE program. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Chaplain Carpenter and consults with Joyce Martin, his staff assistant in the small office that CPE students call home. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Architecture students visit building sites and study blueprints in order to make a

Constructive Criticism

An important part of each architecture student's education was the methods and material class, according to Ross Groves, the course instructor.

Groves said the class introduced the students to the materials used in construction, their application, and the choice of proper materials when drafting blueprints.

"Selection and inspection: in those two words is the purpose of the course." Groves said. "As architects, we must have the knowledge to make proper selections of any material in the drawing stage."

Groves also said students have to "have the ability to go to a job site and see that the material is being installed and applied properly."

Todd Osborne, a second year student, said the class was a good one. "It helps you see many of the things and translate them into the design process. It's a view of what's really going on."

Michael Flynn, a second year student, said the class keeps students up on the latest materials. "Everything is constantly changing, you have to keep up with your clients."

Groves said students had to complete two assignments for the four hour course. Since the course was spread over an academic year, one project was due each semester. The first was a series of three on-site evaluations of a current construction site, and the other was an in-class presentation, 30 to 40 minutes long, that gave the findings of an inspection and investigation of a Lexington building.

He said the in-class presentation was done by groups of three to five students and involved the researching of materials and methods used in the construction.

Osborne said the presentation involved slides and drawings of the building as well as interviews with the architect and the contractor.

Flynn said his group did things a little different than the others. "Everyone else had a project on an existing building; ours was on one that hadn't been started yet."

Like the other groups, Flynn's group prepared slides of the building (in this case, an artist's rendition of the completed structure) and obtained copies of drawings from the building's architect.

"We met with the owners and found out the intended use of the building, the property allocation, where the money came from and how the construction company was chosen."

Flynn said his group stayed in constant contact with the job site and watched each stage of construction.

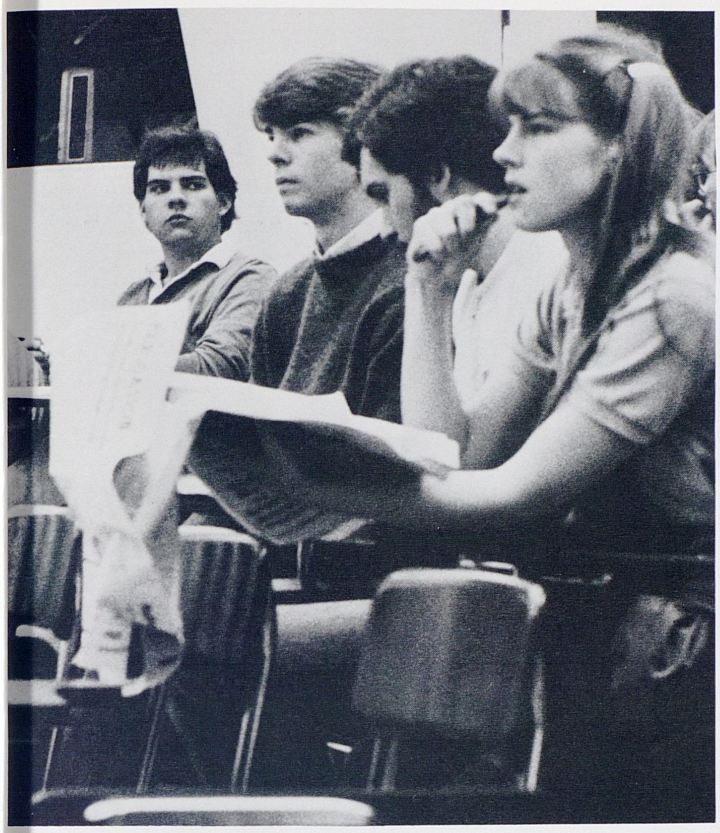
The group also did their on-site evaluations on the same building.

"We found faults in the application of materials and faults in the design," Flynn said.

That, Flynn said, is the main purpose of the course. "The main thing is learning from other mistakes. To see what has already happened and try to keep it from happening next time."

—Ken Altine

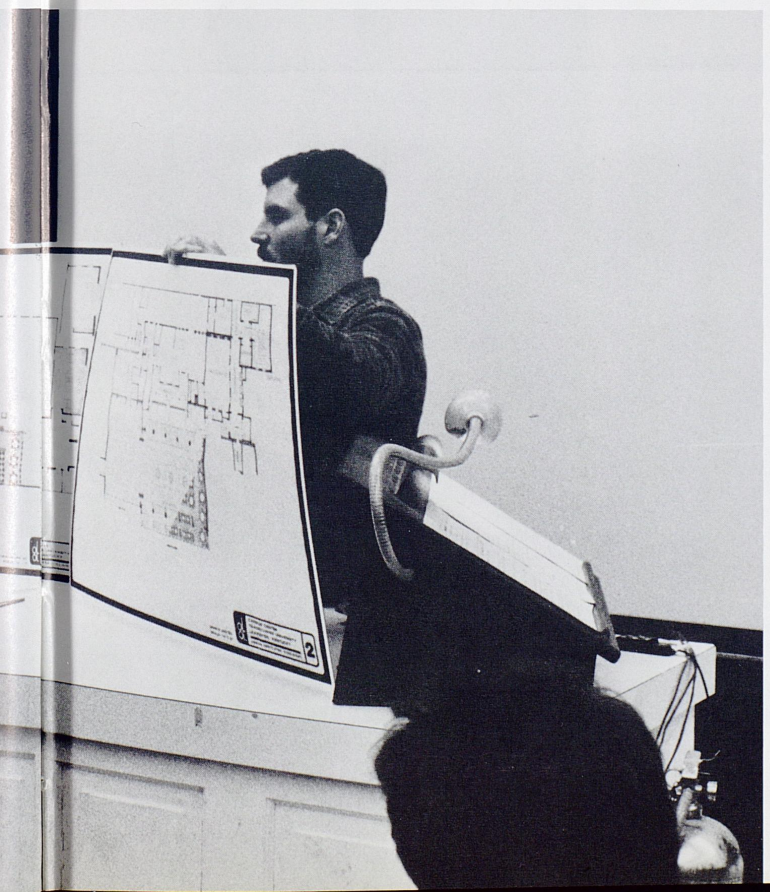




Students in ARC 230, listen to one of the lectures about the structural composition of buildings and their application in drafting a design. —Photo by Susie Arnold.



Ross Groves teaches the Methods and Material class for the College of Architecture. The class deals with contructive methods and the type of materials used. —Photo by Susie Arnold.



Mike Flynn, an architecture sophomore, and Fred Zoller, an architecture junior, make a presentation to the class about area construction site they visited and evaluated as part of a class project. —Photo by Jack Stivers.



Lenda Hisle, a finance major, was awarded the Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Senior Woman Award for her campus involvement. —Photo by Brian Baylor



As well as sharing the Singletary Outstanding Senior Male award, agronomy major Reed White was named the Outstanding Greek Man on campus. —Photo by Brian Baylor.

Although Bill Taylor shared, the award, he stands out among other students because of his involvement in many campus activities. — Photo by Brian Baylor.

President Singletary and campus organizations reward students and faculty for achievements that are Recognizable

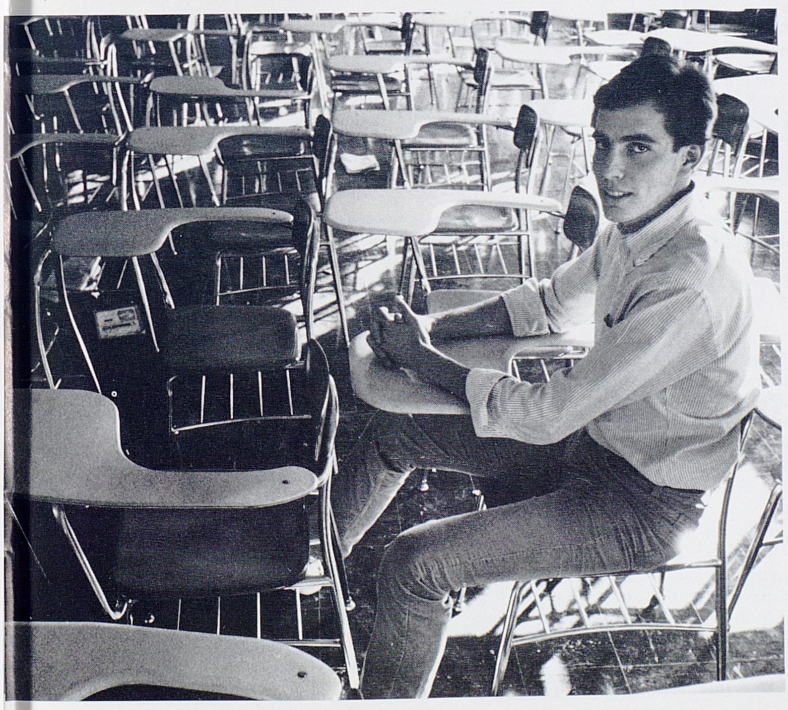
Each year, academic departments, Greek organizations, and student groups, as well as President Otis Singletary gathered to hand out annual awards for academic achievement and campus involvement.

The major event of each Honors and Recognition Day was the naming of the winners of the Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Senior Award. The award traditionally goes to one male and one female student.

Singletary presented the oustanding senior woman award to Lenda Hisle, a finance major. The outstanding senior male award was shared by Bill Taylor, a business and economics major, and Reed White, an agronomy major.

Hisle, chairman of the Honors and Recognition Day, said she was surprised to receive one of the highest awards given at UK. "I knew just about all the other awards, but this one is always kept a big secret," she said.

Three faculty members were also named University Research Professors, The three, Dr. Mary Sue Coleman, associate professor of biochemistry; Steve Ferry, professor of mathematics; and John T. Shawcross, professor of English, were all excused from teaching for the 1983-84 academic year in order to concentrate on full-time research in each of their respective fields.



Coleman was noted for her work with research important in diagnosis and treatment of leukemia. Ferry was to work in basic mathematical research with a concentration on qualitative properties. Shawcross, a noted John Milton scholar, was planning to write a biography of the famous 17th century English author.

The Student Activities Board presented awards for Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore and Junior to Mary Shalman, an Arts and Sciences freshman; Chris Ragland, an agriculture sophomore; and Susan Minton, a political science junior.

The Oswald Research and Creativity Awards were given to Cinda Taylor, an Arts and Sciences junior, for social science; Kurt Haller, an Arts and Sciences senior, for physical science; Henry Jones, an Arts and Sciences junior, for biological science; and James Ritchart, an Arts and Sciences senior, for critical research in humanities.

Patrick Collins, an Arts and Sciences senior, and Manuel Andrade, a Fine Arts senior, tied for the Oswald Award in Fine Arts.

Among other awards presented at the afternoon ceremony were, the Links junior honorary gave its Outstanding Sophomore Award to Steve Edelstein, a chemistry major.

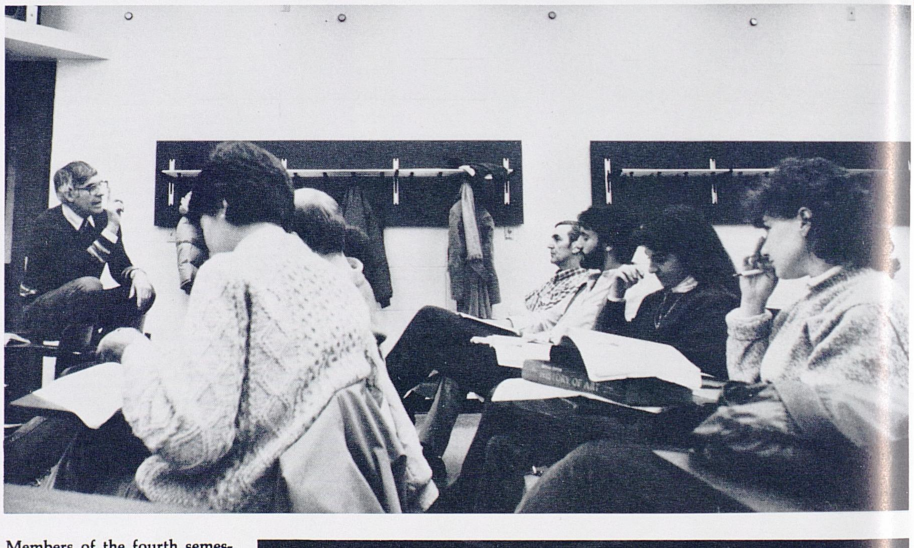
The Lances, a sophomore honorary, gave an All-Campus Scholarship to Carla Curtsinger, communications student.

—Susan Simmons

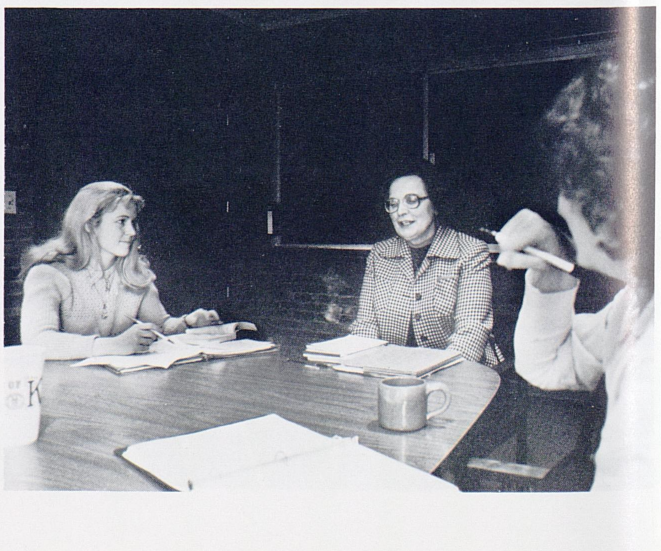


The language lab, located on the third floor of the White Hall Classroom Building, provides students the chance to listen to lectures, lessons, and music in many different languages. —Photo by Jack Stivers

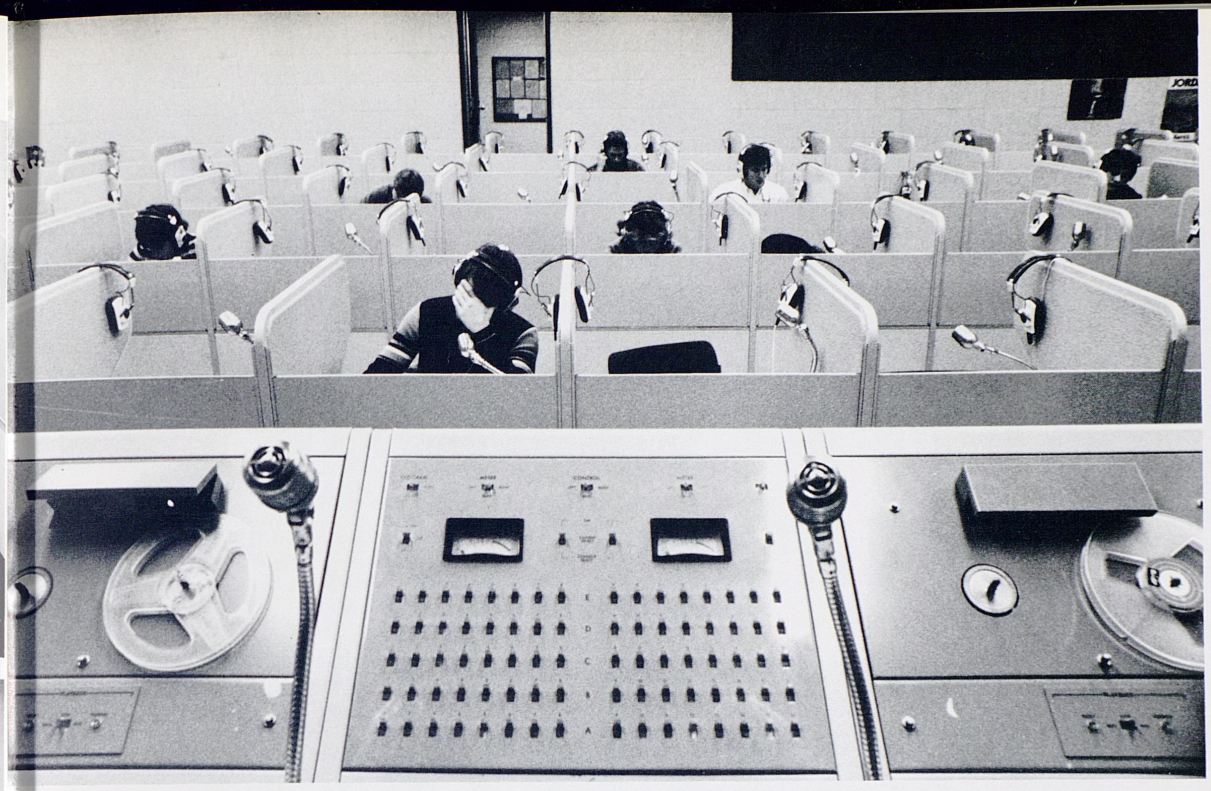
A foreign language student takes a breather from listening to lessons in the language lab in the Classroom Building. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Members of the fourth semes-ter Italian class listen as Michael Impey makes a point about the use of the subjunctive verb. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Elizabeth Gregory, a graduate student, listens as Frau Ingeborg Riester, a German professor, addresses Stella House, an Arts and Sciences senior. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Because of a foreign language requirement, some students found themselves

Double Tongued

Borrowed ID cards, Cliff Notes, cheat sheets and fake driver's licenses were all used by students to get around laws, restrictions, assignments and exams, but many students found it hard to get around one very mandatory item: the foreign language requirement.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Communications required that all majors take at least four semesters of a foreign language and/or linguistics. So, many students signed up for the introductory Spanish, Italian, French and German courses.

But, many found the going a little hard, and dropped out after the first few clases.

Daniel Reedy, the chairman of the Spanish and Italian department, said 500 to 600 students dropped the basic Spanish and Italian classes, taking the number from 2,400 to 1,800. Many, he said, were unable to grasp the concepts of the foreign language because of an unfamiliarity with the parts of English grammar.

Elena Digenis, a French professor, said many students had not known the difference between mood and tense, adjective and adverb, or even verb and noun.

"They have been taught to fill in the blank," she said. "The hardest part of teaching a foreign language is making them understand grammar." Reedy said "All too often, there is no understanding of English."

Bernd Kratz, chairman of the German department, agreed. He said his department used to spend the first semester just giving examples of simple grammatical terms. He said the department then combined that practice with a book specifically aimed at "English grammar for students of German."

Digenis said part of the problem was that the students had no background in a foreign language in high school, and found themselves in a situation where they were forced to learn a new way of expressing themselves.

"Languages are essential," she said, "but the way things are set up here (the United States) is not realistic. Foreign languages should be mandatory in high school and even grammar school."

Kratz said he too would like to have seen more emphasis on foreign languages in high schools. "The earlier you begin, the easier it is, the less painful it is."

But not all of the students in language classes were required to be there. Reedy said there were about 40 Spanish majors, and many business and economic students took Spanish in order to give them an edge in the job market.

A foreign language could give an applicant the advantage, Reedy said, especially if it was Spanish. He said Spanish was quickly becoming the second language in the United States, and over 18 million people spoke it as a main language, making the U.S. one of the major Spanish-speaking countries in the world.

—Ken Altine

The aerospace program is designed to introduce prospective recruits to the Air Force and give them

Fantasies of Flight

An understanding of the American defense policy, management training, and the commisioning of second lieutenants in the Air Force were all objectives of the aerospace program, a part of the College of Arts and Sciences, according to Col. Thomas Rush, chairman of the department.

"The three main objectives of the program are to recruit, to train, and to commission," Rush said.

He also said any student was able to enroll in the first two years of the program, which had experienced considerable growth in the past year.

Capt. Louis Lancaster, an assistant professor in the department, said the program was broken down into four classes, one for each academic year, and a four-year leadership lab program.

The freshman class, Lancaster said, involved a survey of what the Air Force did in relation to national defense. He also said the one-hour class stressed the role of the Air Force in military relations.

The sophomore class, also a one-hour course, concentrated on the history of air power, especially in the U.S.

To continue in the junior year of the program, Rush said students had to apply for admission to the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program.

Rush said that while there were about 220 students in the program, only 20 were in the junior class and 25 were in the senior class.

"Something like 80 students apply, but a lot of them change their mind. Some don't qualify, some don't pass the test, and others aren't physically qualified," Rush said.

Lancaster said that once accepted, the students spent their junior year in a three-hour class that dealt with leadership and management.

"The junior class is primarily a management course similar to the training students would get in a business course," Rush said.

The three-hour senior course dealt specifically with the American defense policy, Rush said.

The leadership lab program was designed to acquaint students with military procedures. Lancaster said the freshmen and sophomore students were taught the benefits of the Air Force program as well as how to correctly wear the uniform. Performance of drill maneuvers was also a part of the lower level courses.

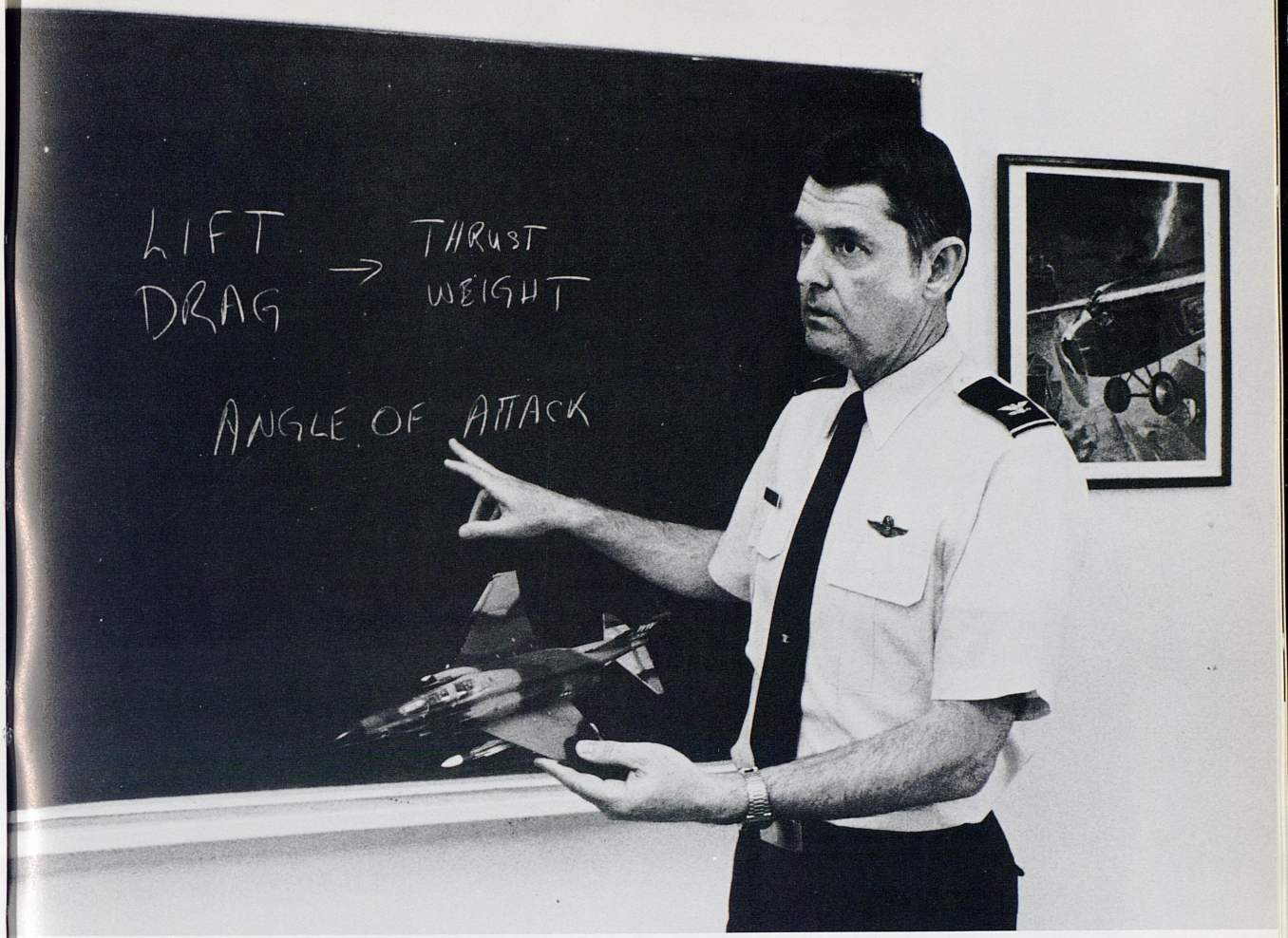
Lancaster said the junior and senior leadership labs were designed as a training experience for the AFROTC cadets. He said the cadets were in charge of running the lower level labs.

Rush said that usually on the same day the students graduated from the program, they were commisioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force and about two months later went on active duty in the areas of their specialty, or went on to pilot training or technical school.

—Ken Altine



Air Force representatives, who travel from campus to campus in a specially designed semi tractor-trailer, answer a question about military careers. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Col. Thomas Rush, chairman of the aerospace program, discusses important factors in jet fighter assaults. —Photo by Frank Salvino

A recruiter makes a presentation to a student inside the Air Force demonstration unit, which has a flight simulator. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Audience participation is the key behind the Women's Experimental Theatre's "Food Talk," a play that deals with the traditional role of women as food preparers. —Photo by Lucinda Gross Hill.

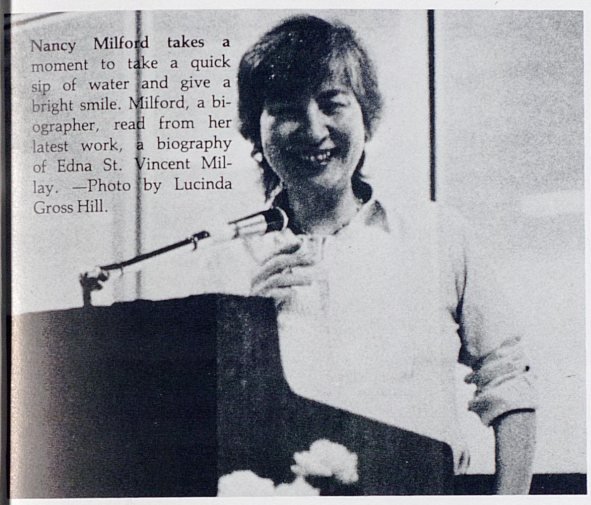


Jo Carson, the featured Appalachian writer, leaves one of the new conference rooms in the Student Center Addition. Carson had just presented a lecture on her works. —Photo by Lucinda Gross Hill.

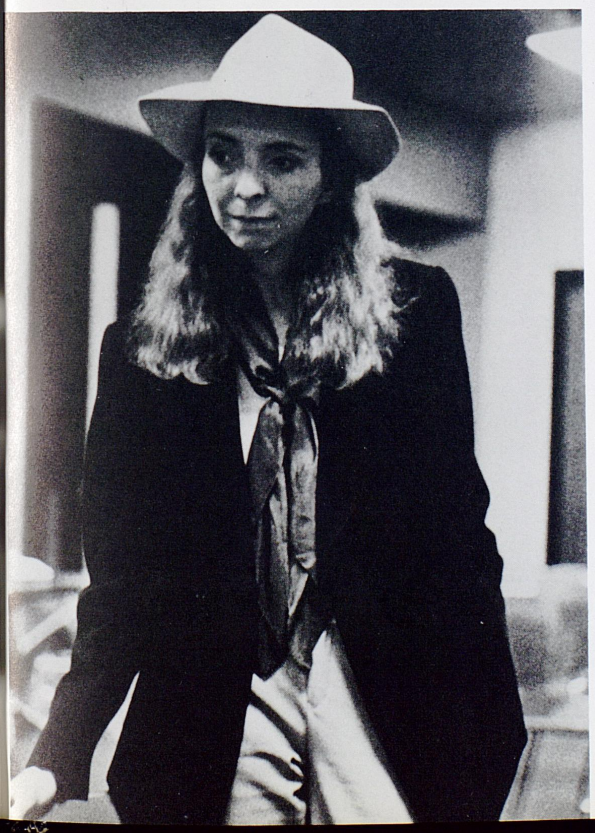
Ntozake Shange and Susan Griffin, two of the women writers invited to participate in the conference, relax in Shange's dressing room in the Center for the Fine Arts. Shange had just pesented a reading of some of her more recent works. —Photo by David Coyle.

Annual event brings students and teachers together to discuss

Women Writers



Nancy Milford takes a moment to take a quick sip of water and give a bright smile. Milford, a biographer, read from her latest work, a biography of Edna St. Vincent Millay. —Photo by Lucinda Gross Hill.



For the fifth year in a row, UK was host to the Women's Writers Conference as a way to bring women writers, scholars, readers and students together to meet and exchange ideas.

According to Linda Pannill, the conference director, the conference was "important to women because it is hard for women to speak about the things that are important to us."

Pannill said that was "because we realize that sometimes we are not listened to."

But many students, instructors and Lexington residents listened to the speakers, which included Ntozake Shange, Kristen Hunter, Susan Griffin and Jo Carson.

Shange was best known for her play "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf." She presented an evening lecture and a morning workshop.

Hunter, an author of books for young children, spoke about writing for a younger audience and the special needs of children readers. Hunters' works included "The Soul Brothers and Sister Lou," and "Guests in the Promised Land."

Pannill said Hunter was chosen to appear because the conference tried to present both well-known and relatively unknown authors. She described Hunter as "an interesting person and an interesting writer who is not well-known."

Griffin, a well-known poet and feminist writer, presented a lecture on "Nature, Culture and Pornography" that dealt with the roles of women in contemporary society. She also gave a workshop on "Creativity and the Inner Circle."

Carson was the featured Appalachian writer and gave a reading of some of her works including excerpts from "The People Pieces" that she did for the National Public Radio.

Another annual feature of the conference was a manuscript workshop conducted by the writers. Students and others submitted fiction, poems and plays a month prior to the conference, and a panel selected a specified number to be examined.

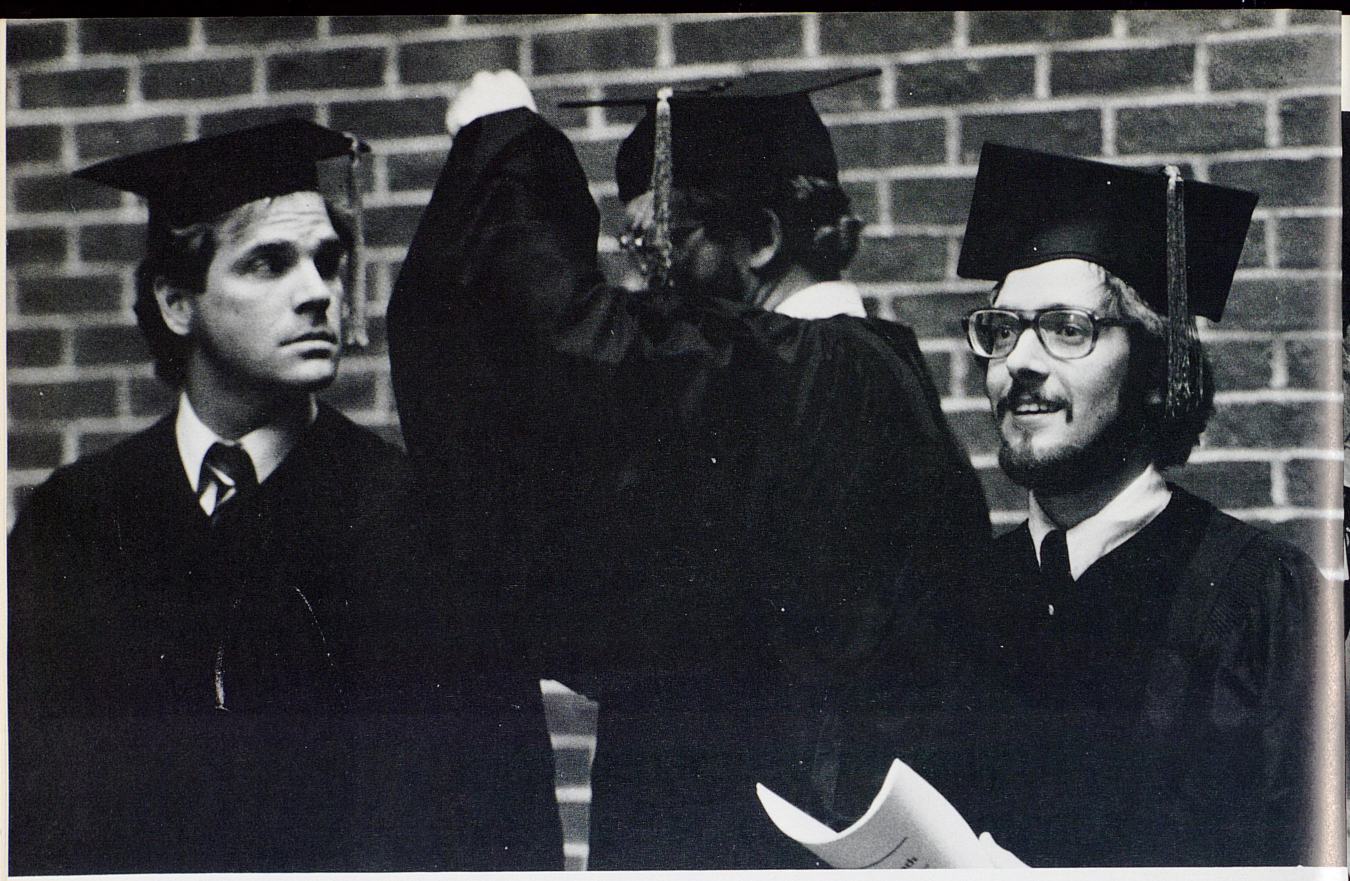
The workshops were conducted by Mary Ann Taylor, a fiction writer; Estella Conwill Alexander, director of the Black Poetry Workshop at the Univesity of Iowa; and Ann Gavere Kilkelly, a teacher of Women's Studies at Transylvania University.

Other writers and speakers included Nancy Milford, author of autobiographies of Zelda Fitzgerald and Edna St. Vincent Millay, and a participatory production by the Women's Experimental Theatre.

Sondra Segal and Roberta Sklar of the Theatre presented their play, "Food Talk," which dealt with the traditional role of women in food preparation.

Segal and Sklar also held a workshop on "Writing from Improvisation for the Woman Writer."

—Ken Altine



A separate ceremony gives the B&E commencement a Personal Touch

After four years of being one of over 20,000 others, students in the College of Business and Economics received individual recognition as seniors at the annual Business and Economic commencement excercises.

The commencement excercises were on May 8, 1983, the same day as the regular University ceremony, but took place in the morning rather than the afternoon.

Richard Furst, dean of the College, said the College offered its own ceremony as a personal way to recognize the students' achievements.

"The University is so large and the University community is so impersonal, that we like to have our own separate, more personal touch."

Deborah Proctor agreed. "At the large one, they don't announce names, at ours, we shook Dean Furst's hand; it was much more personal.

"You don't feel you're just another number, or one of a couple thousand," she said.

Furst said he personally greeted each of the students who attended and every parent had the chance to watch their graduate walk across the stage and accept a diploma.

In addition to the personal greeting, Furst said students were addressed by a member of the board of directors of the Business Partnership Foundation, a group comprised of private businesss that work to promote business education at UK.

The speaker's address, Furst said, was more geared to business students than the general address offered to all graduates at the regular University exercises.

The 1983 address, given by Lynwood Schraeder, the senior vice-president of Kentucky Utilities, was about concerns of businesses and business students.

Graduates also listened to one of their peers, Stephanie Millard, president of Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honorary.

The ceremony was followed by a reception that Furst said was attended by more than 2,500 people.

That, Furst said, represented an increase from approximately 60 people who attended the reception in 1982. He said he thought the trend was that more and more students were taking school seriously, as were parents.

In fact, Furst said there were plans to limit the attendence for the upcoming year's ceremony. "Graduation is becoming more popular. We had to turn them away at the door this year, and a lot of people were upset."

"The ceremony is well received by parents and students, our only problem is limiting attendance."

—Ken Altine



Students get ready to graduate during the separate commencement exercises held in the Center for the Arts. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Parents, family and friends applaud at the end of the commencement exercises. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Student Center Addition. The crowd was estimated at 2,500. —Photo by Frank Salvino

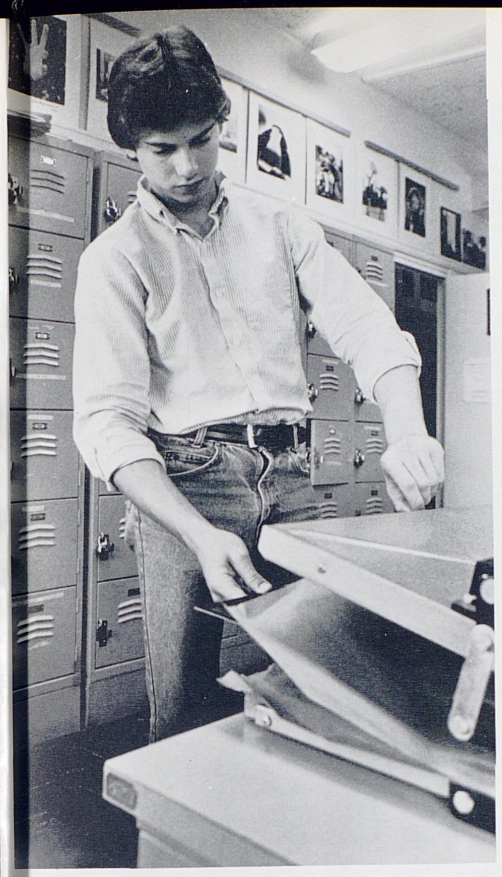




Kellie Bingman, a sophomore, concentrates on what Linn Staton, a junior, is saying and demonstrating about cropping pictures. Both are communications students. —Photo by Brian Baylor



Alen Malott, instructor of the photojournalism classes, inspects recently developed negatives of the UK-Villanova basketball game. Malott keeps up on his photographic skills by shooting sports shots for the Cats Pause newspaper. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Philip White, an Arts & Science freshman, removes a print from the mounting press in the photography lab. The machine presses photographs to matte board. —Photo by Brian Baylor

Gary Landers, a teaching assistant for JOU 387, takes students outdoors for an evening practice of time exposures. —Photo by Brian Baylor



Photojournalism 487 helps students to

Get the Picture

For some students, photography meant taking pictures of the gang at the beach during Spring Break and having the father figure take lots of snapshots at graduation, all to be pasted in an album for posterity. But for students in journalism 487, photography meant developing, contact sheets, printing, and deadlines.

The class was aimed at showing students the routine of newspaper photography. Alen Malott, the instructor, said, "I try to tell them what it can be like out there. It's not all fun."

Part of the class, which ran from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays, was centered on deadlines.

Malott said he gave the students photo assignments at the beginning of the class. The students then had to go out and take the photograph, develop it, print it and "have it on my desk by 5."

Robin Barnes, a journalism senior who took the class, said the deadline practice was her favorite part of the class.

"I just like the freedom of going out on assignment on the spur of the moment."

Barnes said she had originally signed up for the course as a continuation of Journalism 387, an introductory photography class. Her interest grew, she said.

Although JOU 387 was not officially a prerequisite for 487, Malott said he preferrred students who had taken 387 or who were able to "print up to my standards."

Barnes said part of the class involved a picture story — a sequence of photographs that presented a story, accompanied by written copy.

The students had to do the lay-out of the photos as well as write the story. "I'm not critical of the story, but I expect it to be decent," Malott said.

The picture story is what Nancy Davidson, a journalism senior, enjoyed most. Like Barnes, Davidson took the course because she had enjoyed JOU 387. "I really liked it and wanted to do more."

But not many other students were as interested in photojournalism as Barnes and Davidson. There were 5 students in the class, and Malott said he would have liked to have more.

Malott said that the journalism department was considering only offering the course in the Spring semester in order to get more students enrolled.

Part of the problem, he said, was money. "Many students are scared to get into the class because they know how much money they spent in 387."

A student in 487 spent up to $100 on paper and supplies during the semester, Malott said. However, that was less than what students spent in 387 because many students wasted paper and chemicals learning how to print and develop.

—Ken Altine

Between classes and in the evenings, students sit down to put in some

Terminal Time

They were there in the morning, afternoon and late at night. Oblivious to their surroundings, they sat huddled over the keyboards, typing letters and numbers that seemingly made no sense.

The figures did make sense, however, to students in computer science, engineering, accounting and many other classes. Appearing on the screens above the keyboards were computer programs, the homework of hundreds of students. Students picked up assignments, took quizzes and created programs on the system.

The terminals were part of the PRIME computer system, one of three systems used on campus centered in McVey Hall.

The PRIME system was installed last year, and resulted in the availablity of 150 terminals for student use. Previously, only 16 terminals, hooked to a system in Louisville, had been available, according to Clarke Thacher, instructional computing coordinator at the University computing center.

Thacher said the installation of the PRIME system had "made things a lot more avaiable," and had made it possible for classes to practice on the terminals.

Terminals were located at stations in the Patterson Office Tower, Student Center, McVey Hall, M.I. King Library, Agricultural Science Building, Lexington Technical Institute and South Campus dormitory complex.

Students in participating classes were assigned accounts for individual computer time that no one else could use without knowing their passwords, according to Louis Schrezer, senior programmer analyst for the PRIME system.

When students ran out of time on their accounts, they could ask for more from their instructors, Schrezer said. There was no charge for computer time, but sometimes it was hard to come by.

Gerry Webb, a graduate student in computer science, said that after 8 p.m. on weekdays, the terminals were packed. "8 to 11 is the worst."

Webb said that each week he spent "16 to 20 hours at the terminals, and that doesn't count all the error corrections."

He said he liked to work on the terminals on Friday and Saturday nights because he got a lot more done, and the response time was quicker because fewer people were working on the system.

Not all time was spent on work, however.

Students who learned the programming process often created question-and-answer games. The games ranged from simple addition problems to complicated adventures, describing the predicament and giving the player options on how to escape.

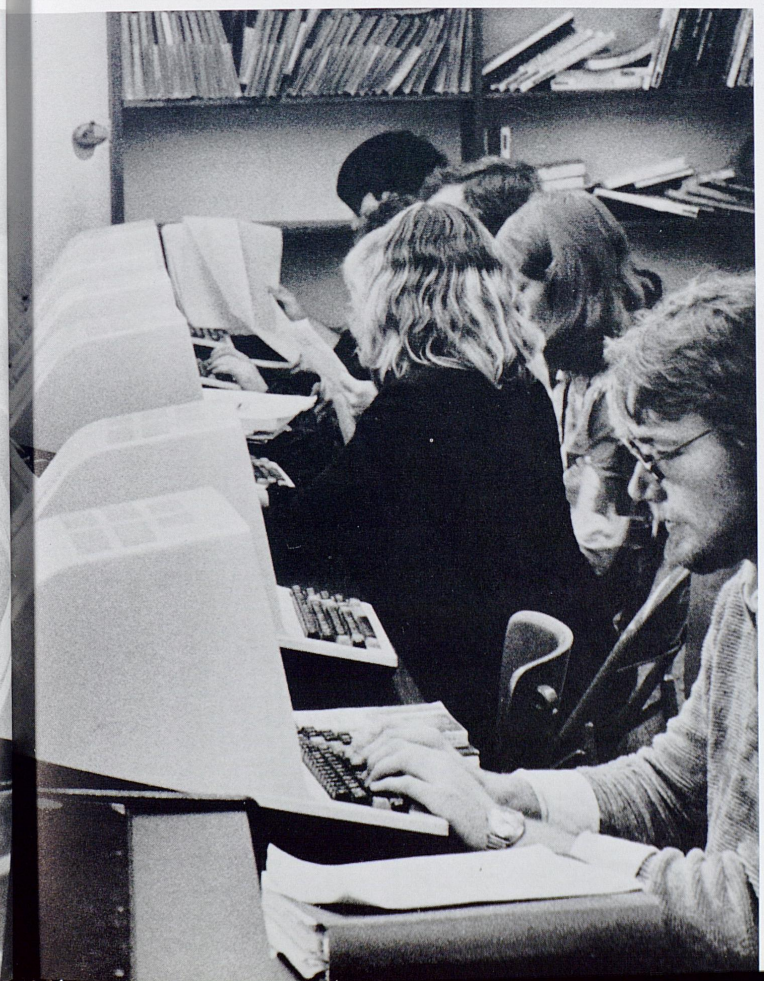
Chuck Quire, an electrical engineering freshman, said he enjoyed using the system. "It's still counting as college credit hours, but it's fun," he said. "It provides a bit of relaxation for a while."

—Jason Williams





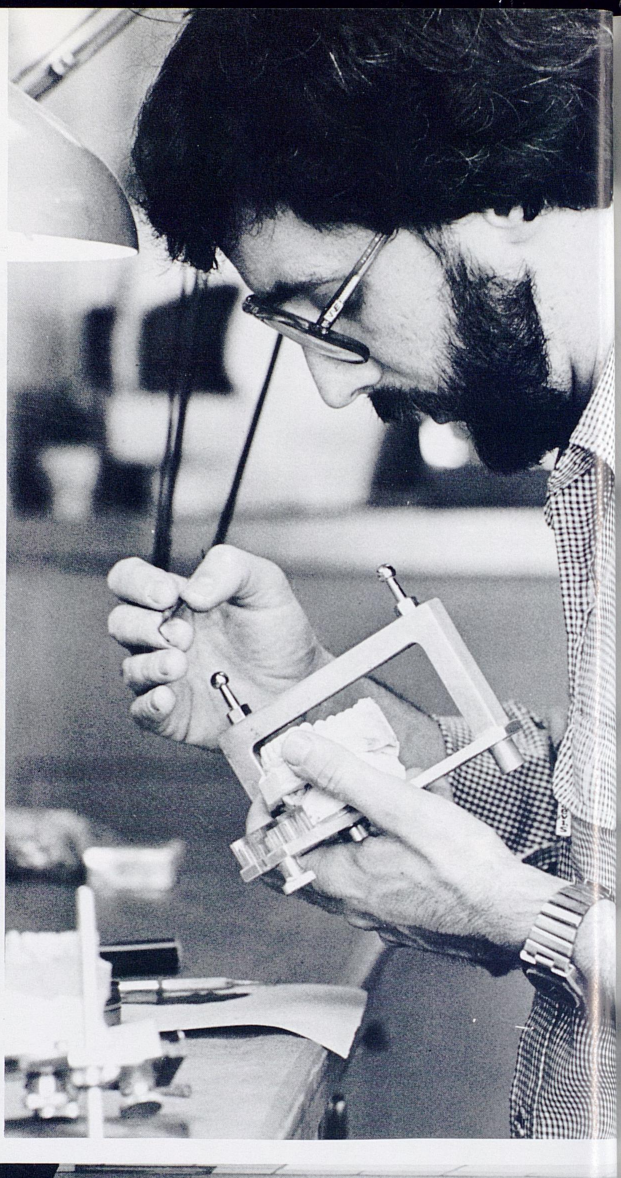
The installation of the PRIME system in fall 1981 included additional terminals placed in the mezzanine of Patterson Office Tower as well as additional terminals in the Student Center and McVey Hall. —Photo by Jack Stivers





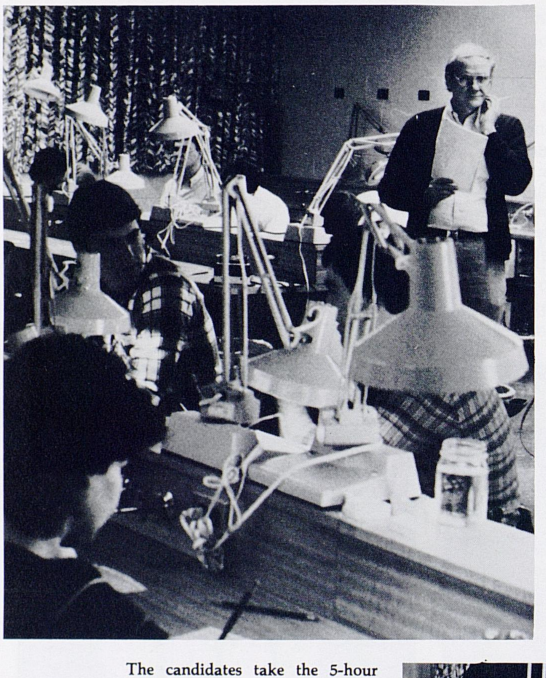
Many students work late at night at M.I. King Library South to finish assignments and programs. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Spending anywhere from 10 to 20 hours a week working on the terminals, many computer science students cam be found clustered around the terminals in the library's computing lab. —Photo by Jack Stivers

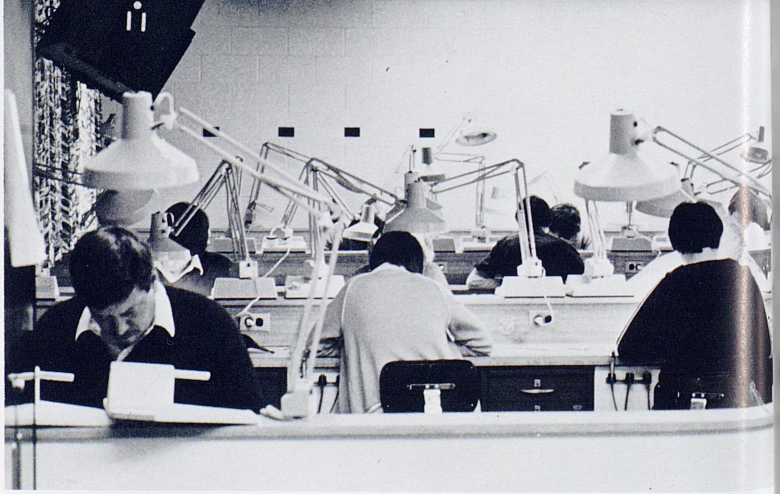


A candidate for the College of Dentistry examines a dental plate as part of the Dental Admissions Exam. —Photo by Chuck Perry.

Gerald Hill, director of admission for the College of Dentistry, is the local examination official and proctors the 34 students seeking admission. —Photo by Chuck Perry.



The candidates take the 5-hour DAT in a dental laboratory, room D-611, of the UK Medical Center. —Photo by Chuck Perry.



To get into Dental School, students have to take a test that is A Real Bite

Every April and October, college juniors and seniors filed into a room in the Dental Building to take the Dental Admission Exam, a four to five hour test covering reading comprehension, scientific know-how and visual perception.

Gerald Hill, director of admissions for the College of Dentistry and local administrator of the DAT, said the exam is broken into four main categories: quantitavtive reasoning, reading comprehension, inorganic and organic biology, and perceptual ability.

Tim Rush, a first year dental student, said students had to be prepared for the exam. "You need to take pre-dental classes."

Rush, who said he took the exam twice because he didn't do very well the first time, said he took a lot more chemistry and upper-level biology classes before trying a second time.

"The upper-level courses helped a lot. I had more physics and I studied a lot harder."

Gary Riggs, a first year dental student, said his situation was different than most.

Riggs had completed two years of undergraduate work in 1976 and then entered military service. When he returned to college, he spent the year prior to taking the exmaination in requisite biology and chemistry courses.

"All my sciences were fresh on my mind."

He added, however, that he also prepared by reviewing old DATs and sample questions in a booklet put out by the Division of Educational Measurement, the part of the American Dental Association that prepares and grades the standardized national examination.

Rush said he also used the sample DAT question booklet. "It really helped me a lot. It gave me an idea of what to study."

Arlene Baluyut, a second year student, said she didn't do a whole lot of studying. "A bunch of us didn't have time to study because we took it in the middle of the school year."

Baluyut also said she did not think the test was extremely difficult. "It was pretty much basic biology and chemistry. It was pretty fair."

Hill said that most students who had classes in inorganic and organic biology within the three semesters prior to taking the examination were "usually in pretty good shape."

He added, however, that the other three categories did "not lend themselves to study."

In the quantitative analogy segment, students had to deal with verbal analogues and word usage, Riggs said.

Rush said the reading comprehension involved reading a dental article and responding to questions about what they had read.

Baluyut, Riggs and Rush all agreed that the visual perception segment of the examination was the hardest.

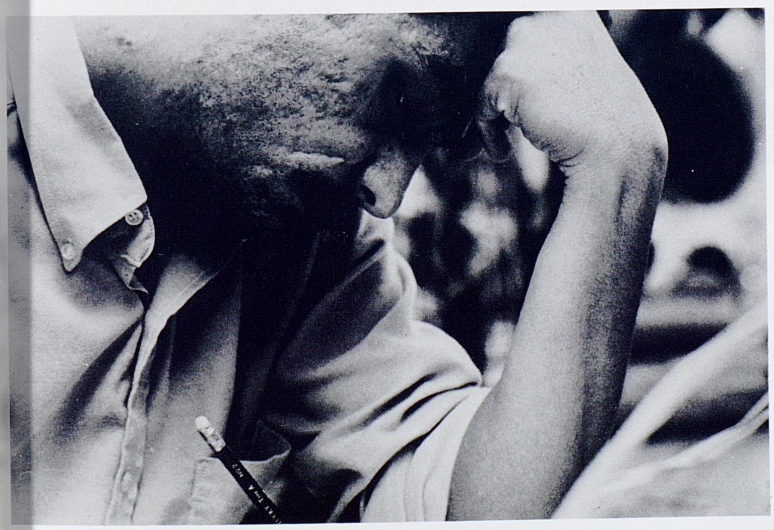
The problems, Rush said, were diagrams "kind of like a Rubik's Cube, a three-dimentional stack of cubes that looked like a Rubik's Cube but was weirdly shaped."

The problem, Rush said, listed a specific block from the cube, and the students had to determine the number of blocks that were in contact with the listed block. "It was really tough. You had to visualize what blocks were behind it and which ones were touching it."

Rush also said the students had to visualize the rotation of an illustration. "You had to be able to rotate an image in your mind and fit it into an outline they gave you." he said.

Baluyut said she could have done better if she had practiced doing more of the 3-D problems.

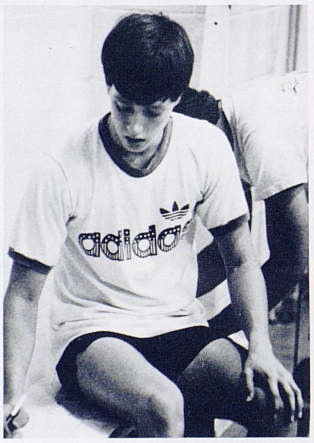
—Ken Altine



The majority of the entrance examination is writing. —Photo by Chuck Perry.



A physical education class found humor in a soccer demonstration given by Barbara Johnson, a senior in education. Each student in the class has to give a presentation on a sport or activity. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Junior Rodney Martin, records the exercises he has completed as part of his physical education class. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Pat Lee, a senior in education, gets help adjusting her air tank, while Jim Cos, a marketing senior, checks his mouthpiece. The two are enrolled in HPR 117, Beginning Scuba Diving. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Scuba diving is one of the more popular classes offered by the health, physical education and recreation department. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Some Education majors found that in order to meet the requirements they had to

Get Physical

Lifting weights, playing racquetball and scuba diving might not have seem like traditional education courses, but for students who were enrolled in the health, physical education and recreation department within the College of Education, the classes were almost a prerequisite. Students were encouraged to take classes in many different sports in order to gain knowledge in teaching physical education and recreation to others.

But not all of the classes were fun and games. According to Eugene Huff, administrative assistant for the department, 12 out of the 40 hours required for the major were spent learning teaching skills and methods for various levels of education.

Huff said students could learn how to teach small children, juveniles, or even college physical education, including work within handicapped and special education programs.

"Recreation majors," he said, "often seek jobs with city and municipal park departments, or state and national park and forest systems. Health education majors are prepared for teaching health at all levels of education," Huff continued.

Huff said students in the department were encouraged to take classes in chemistry, anatomy and physiology to become more acquainted with the body and its functions and reactions.

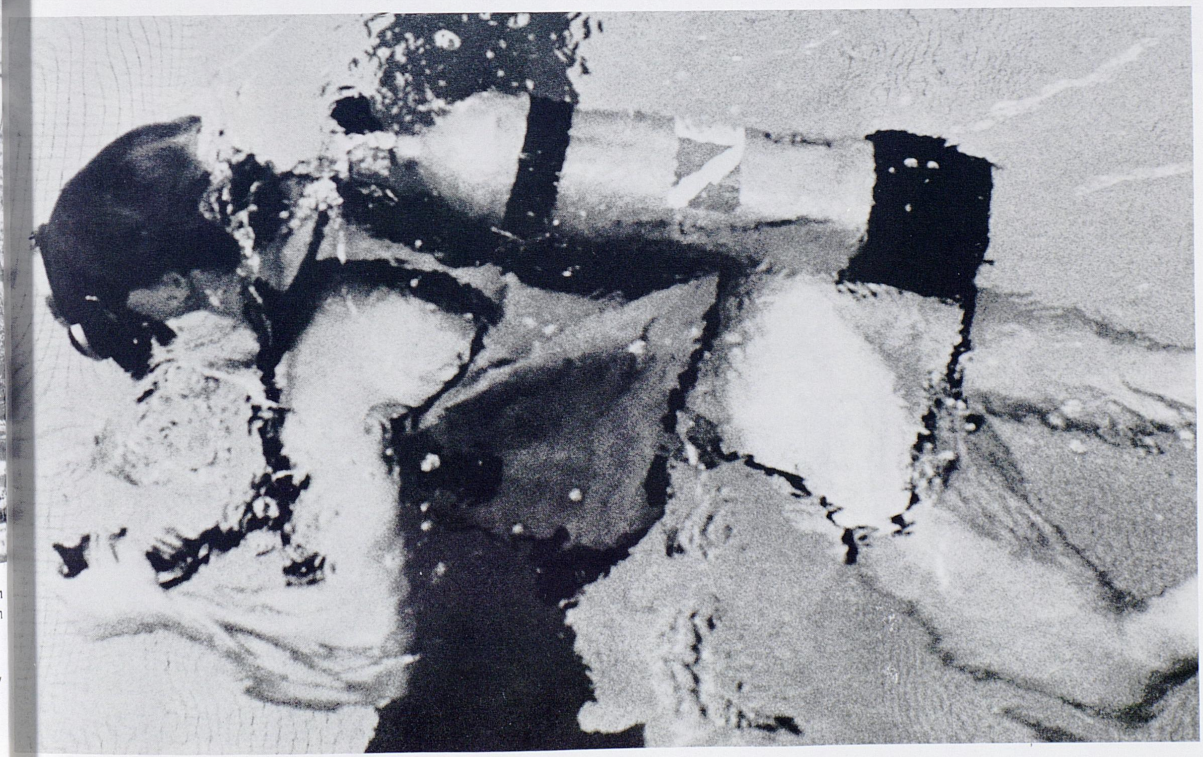
Huff said this was important in the study of kenisiology, the scientific study of movement. Kenesiology, along with excercise and physiology, formed the core of the physical education program.

In 1982 there were 150 majors in the department, and Huff said that many of the students that took the HPR courses did so for the physical activity.

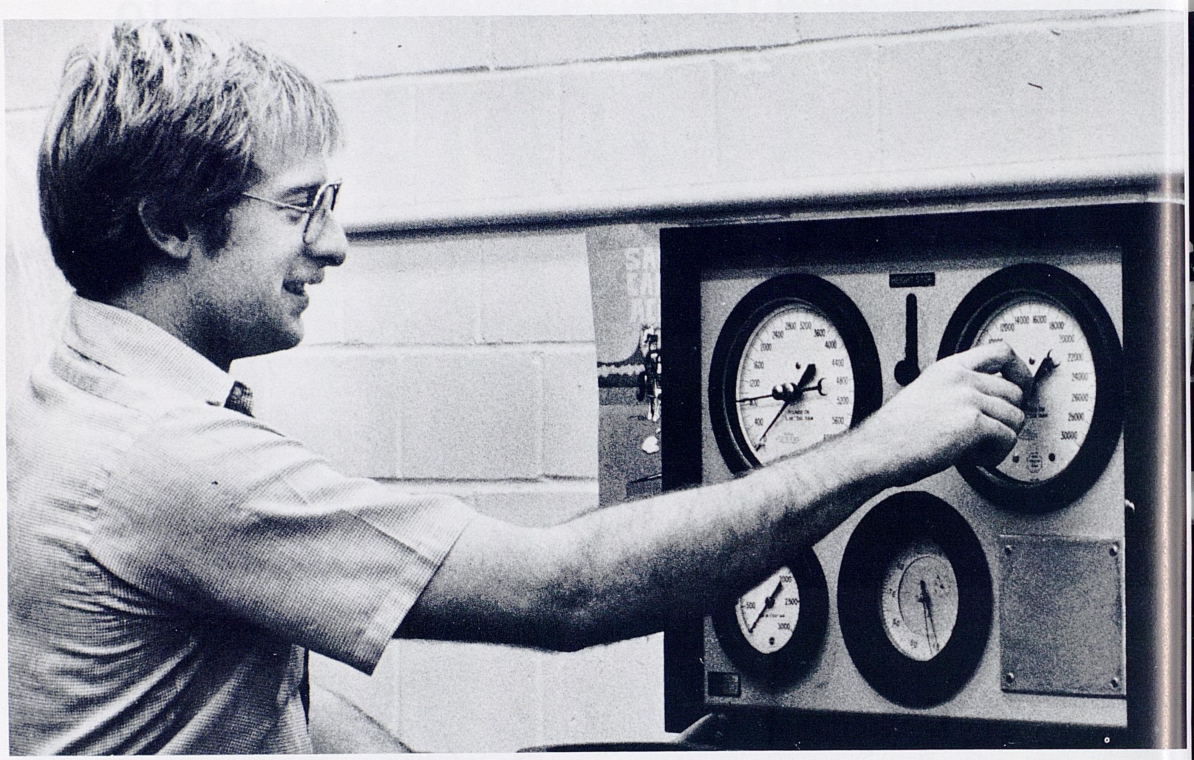
"One of the unique things in physical education is physcial activity," Huff said. He said he saw an increase in popularity for excercise and recreational sports. Among the more popular classes, he said, was the scuba diving course.

Other courses offered in the department included classes on coaching and refereeing sports. These classes, Huff said, are "valuable to people interested in working with youngsters in sports."

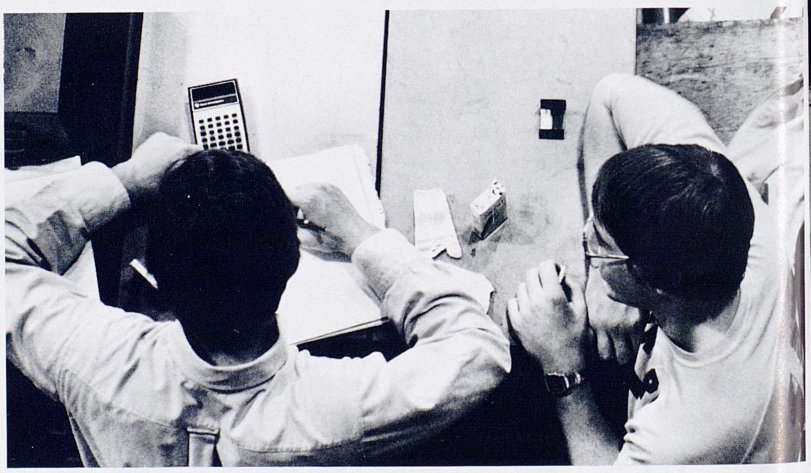
—Ken Altine



Mark Senik, a metallurgical engineering junior, adjusts the dials in an earing cup testing machine. The machine simulates the production of metal containers and measures the excess metal to be sheared from the top of a canister during its production. —Photo by Susie Arnold

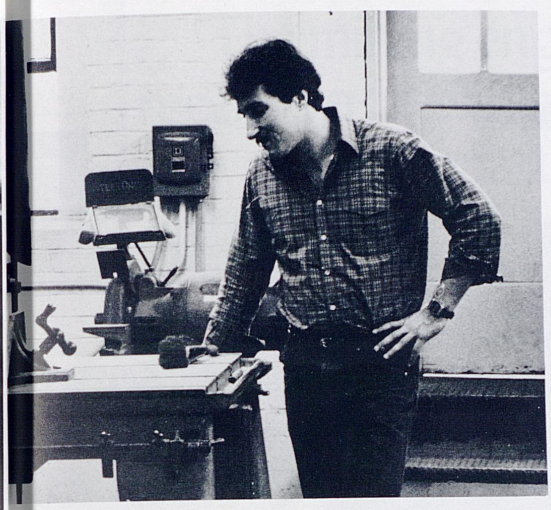


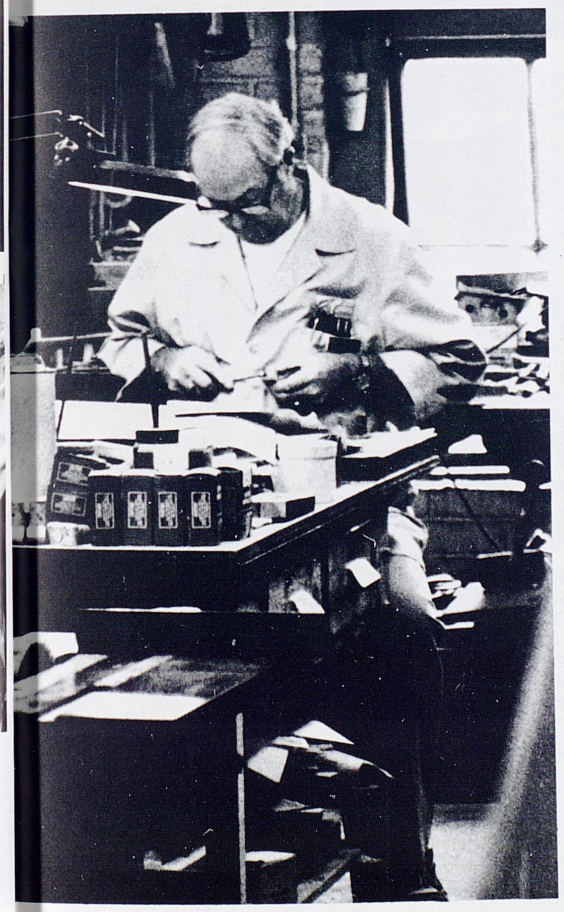
A friend watches on as Clay Lewis, a metallurgical and mechanical engineering senior, computes figures on a project he is doing for a class. —Photo by Susie Arnold



In one of the metallurgical workshops, Douglas W. Cox, an assistant professor, tests the resistance of some metal compounds. —Photo by Susie Arnold

A band saw is operated by Todd Gross of the engineering services division. The band saw is one of the many machines located in the metallurgical mining lab in Anderson Hall. —Photo by Susie Arnold





Despite job prospects, the metallurgical department remains an Engineering Secret

Tucked away in a corner on the seventh floor of Anderson Hall was the small, but well-established department of metallurgy. Despite the space it occupied, most people were not familiar with metallurgy.

The department had existed since the early 1920s, but according to department chairman Peter Gillis, publicity was the school's main problem. "Few people ever hear of us. In fact, you are the first publicity we have had in God knows how many years."

Notoriety aside, the department in 1983 had approximately three dozen undergraduate students and 15 graduate students. Though the enrollment was small, Gillis believed his students were far superior to the rest of the University's enrollment.

Gillis said he was very pleased with his department and especially the quality of students majoring in the field. "I think we get the above-average student," Gillis said. "He (the student) has to take the normal introductory engineering courses plus four semesters of calculus, three semesters of physics and chemistry and then additional courses within this department."

Philip J. Ruecroft, professor of metallurgy, agreed that the students who majored in his department were top-notch. "I would agree that our students are high above the average in both skill and dedication," Ruecroft said.

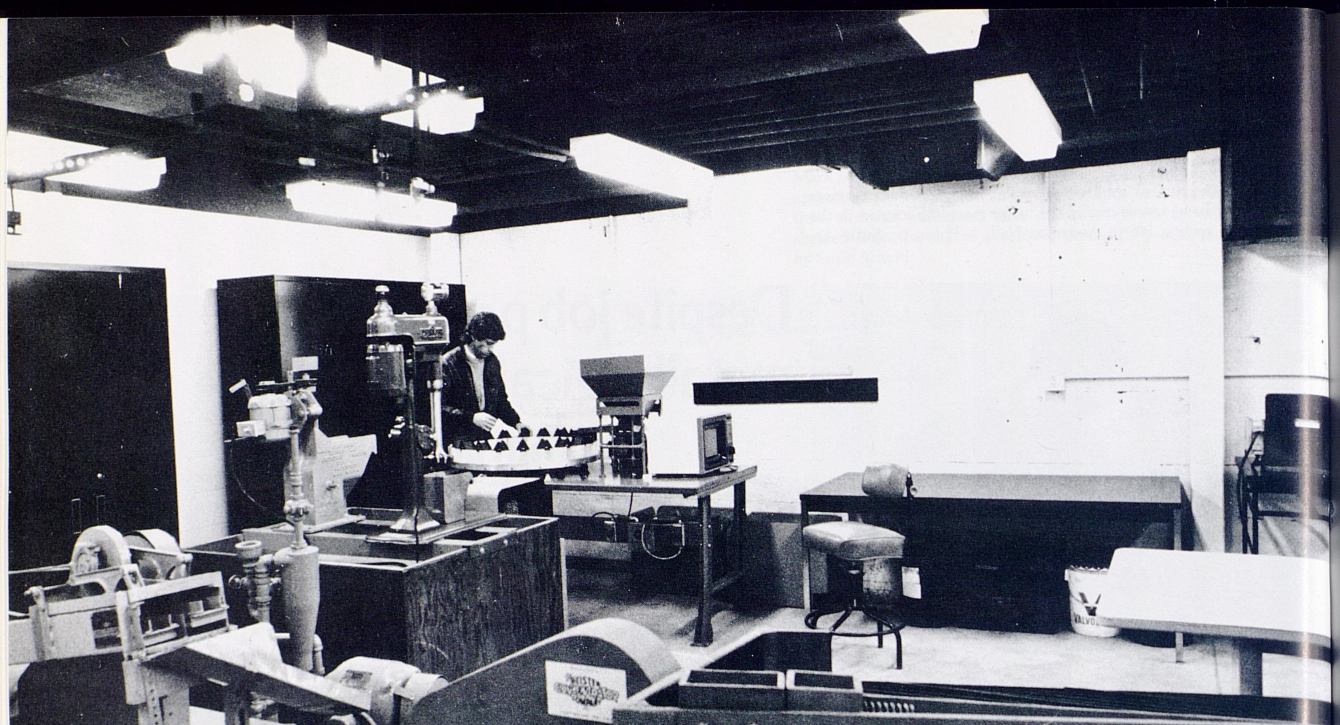
Ruecroft described metallurgy, which was an interest in the alloys that go into metals and other building materials, as a fast and growing field. "The job opportunities were endless up until 1983, however, because of the recession and all, the job market has slightly decline," Ruecroft said.

He remained optimistic though. "I think shortly we will see an abundance of jobs opening up. The way technology is going, there is going to be quite a demand for metallurgists," he said. Ruecroft added that a graduating metallurgist could expect to earn at least $25,000 in his first year.

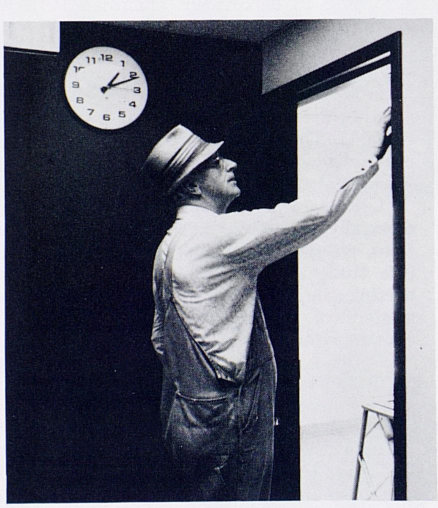
Traditionally, Ruecroft said, metallurgists were mainly wanted in the steel industry. "Today," he said, "metallurgy enters into almost every aspect of engineering."

Gillis said his department was attempting to increase people's awareness of metallurgy. "We, along with the Bluegrass Chapter of the American Metal Society, sponsor a dinner for prospective high school students," Gillis said.

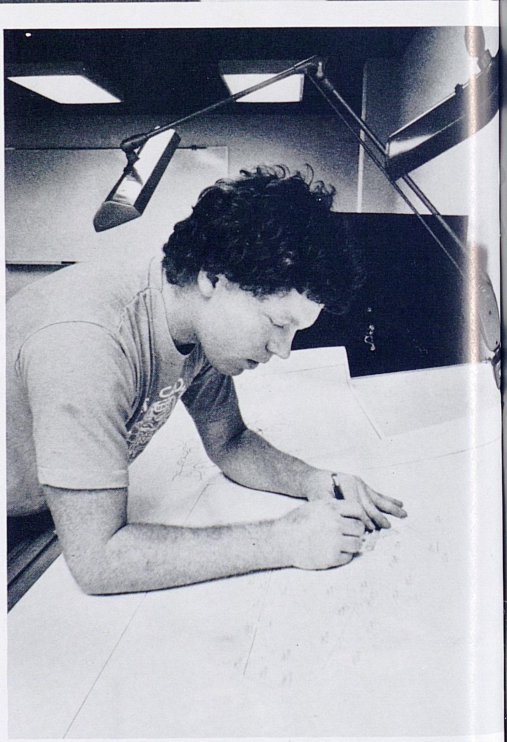
—Scott Wilhoit



The first floor of the building is designed as a "dirty area," where the equipment for washing and breaking rocks is housed. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Clayton Mosley, a mining engineering senior, uses the remodeled rooms on the second floor to work on a mining design project. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Finishing touches are put on a door by Kerry Griggs. The renovations took over a year to complete. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The mining engineering laboratory receives a facelift and interior renovations in a departmental plan for

Making Room

Most students remembered the year-long renovation of the mining engineering building because the wire mesh fence, construction trailers, and heavy equipment created a detour of dozens of footsteps on the path from the Chemistry-Physics Building to White Hall Classroom Building.

But instructors and students in the Mining Engineering department saw it as an expansion of office and classroom space, and as a bonus in the accreditation process.

Although the $1-million renovation was completed in mid-December, 1982, the building did not open until early January, 1983 and was not dedicated until February. The 90-year old building, which was expanded to three stories instead of the original two, housed offices for mining engineering faculty and graduate students, classrooms, labs and testing equipment.

Joseph Leonard, chairman of the department, said the first floor was designed as a "dirty area," where rocks were broken and tested. Pilot equipment, used for demonstrations and testing, was also housed there.

The windowless second floor had classroom and laboratory space, as well as graduate students offices, he said. The third floor was devoted to faculty offices.

Although the upper floor of the building had been condemned in 1977, Leonard said that prior to the renovation the space had been "used for lab work, storage, junk and what have you. There were no classrooms to speak of."

After the renovation, the building had space for classrooms and other facilities, and satisfied "the great need for space."

Previously, classes were held in Anderson Hall, the main building for the College of Engineering, which also housed the mining engineering faculty offices. And, despite the expanded space, some classes still had to be held in other buildings.

In 1981, Roger Eichhorn, then dean of the College of Engineering, had said that lack of space and the condition of the building were major factors in the denial of accreditation by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology team, which had visited campus that year.

"When they walked through the laboratories, they saw piles of junk," Eichhorn said at the time. He later assumed the position of dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Houston.

With the renovation completed, the building should help the department get accredited when the ABET team next visited campus in Fall 1983, Leonard said.

The cost of the laboratory's renovation was financed entirely through the University's general fund, Leonard said.

—Maria Johnson



The renovation of the building turned the original front into the right side, and added a floor that starts half-way up what used to be the first floor windows. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Barry Williams, a theater junior, and Laurie Adcock, a theater sophomore, embrace in a production presented to students as part of the theater touring class. —Photo by Ben Van Hook



Kevin Haggard, Tatiana Jafarzadeh, Lisa B. Jones and Lee Ann Weber-Grogan wait in the hallway of Bryan Station High School before going into a classroom to present a skit. The four are all theater students enrolled in the touring class. —Photo by Ben Van Hook

Steve Moses, a theater sophomore, and Melanie Sowder, a theater junior, perform in front of one of the many high scool classes that the touring class visists during the semester. —Photo by Ben Van Hook



Teresa Willis and Lisa V. Jones, both theater seniors, starred in the fall production of "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting around Talking." Willis played Hanna Mae, a Texas girl, and Jones played a suburan Connecticut housewife. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



Using skills from classes, plays and touring companies, the theater department comes up with

A Class Act

While other departments on campus were suffering declines in funding and having to make do with less money, the UK Theater Department was alive and doing well. The department could have even been called thriving.

The 1982-83 "season" began during the summer with a musical revue, an opera and a tragic comedy play.

The three summer offerings were greeted with large ticket sales and rave reviews. Since there were no productions presented the previous summer because of poor ticket sales, the "Summer Celebration 1982" was considered by members of the department as a suprise.

The season opened with "Side By Side By Sondheim", a musical revue consisting of music written by Stephen Sondheim. This was followed by "The Medium," an opera that dealt with the occult and seances, and Jason Miller's "That Championship Season".

"That Championship Season" inaugurated "The Associates Production," according to James W. Rogers, Theater department chairman. "The 'Associates' are all members of the UK acting faculty, alumni or members of the acting community who are committed to serious excellence and perfecting their craft," he said.

With the beginning of the fall semester, a new season was underway.

The department added two plays to the 1982-83 season. These plays were called "Showcased Series" plays. The plays: "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking", by J.F. Noonan and "Self Serve", by Daniel Blake Smith, were presented as an "added feature to the season," said Rogers.

Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde" was the season opener presented in the regular season. This play, although written in the 1890's, was considered relevant to today's society by its director Rhonda Bair. "The play is about the superficiality that abounds

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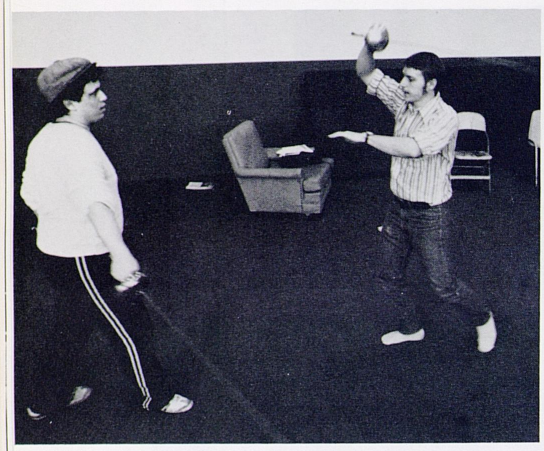
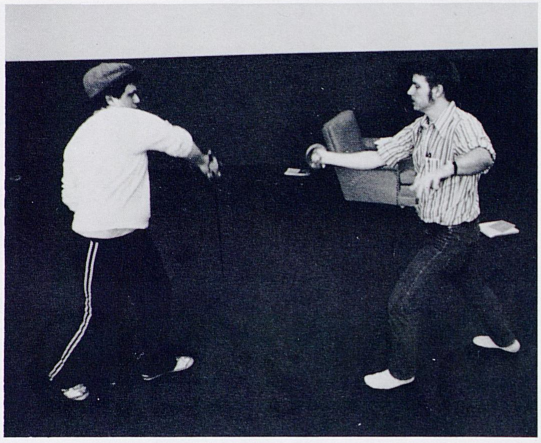
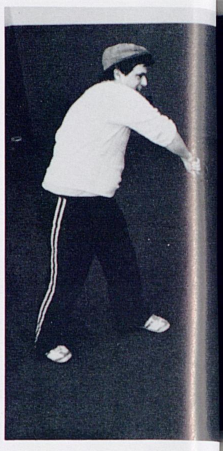






A Class Act

today. There is an underlying seriousness that saves this play from being just a farce about sex," she said. Blair also translated the play from German to English.

The second play was a musical version of A.A. Milne's children's book "Winnie The Pooh". The musical, "A Winnie-the-Pooh Christmas Tail", was shown to area elementery school children.

The third play was William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet".

The final production presented by the department was the musical "Pippin".

When the students and faculty were not busy with the productions, there was time for class. There were some new classes offered to students. The newest class was referred to by some students as "a royal pain in the ass" and "seeing just who the people are who work in this department." The official name for the class was "Theater touring class."

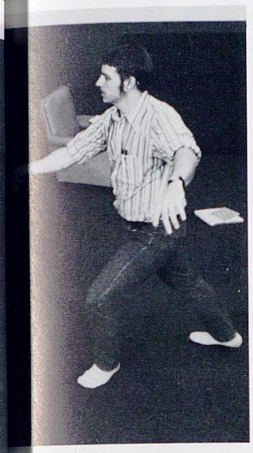
The class brought productions to area elementery schools and even had the children acting in a production of Shakespeare's "A Mid Summer Night's Dream", which was presented not only to the elementery schools, but to the department itself.

Other classes offered included "Combat Fighting," where students learned to stage fight scenes without injuries, "Circus Techniques," where students learned such diverse skills as balancing on a tightrope, juggling, riding unicycles and tumbling routines.

Some theater students were taught how to move and dance like the people of Elizabethan England; some were taught exotic dialects; while still others learned how to emmulate Tad Streeter's red balloon sculpture. "It's rare indeed to find such a diverse group of activities all tied together under one department," one faculty member said.

"Theater is unique. The faculty teaches us to develop everything within ourselves—it seems so egotistical at times. But you have to remember that we give everything we can to the audience. So, the more we have internally, the more the audience gets out of each performance," one student said.

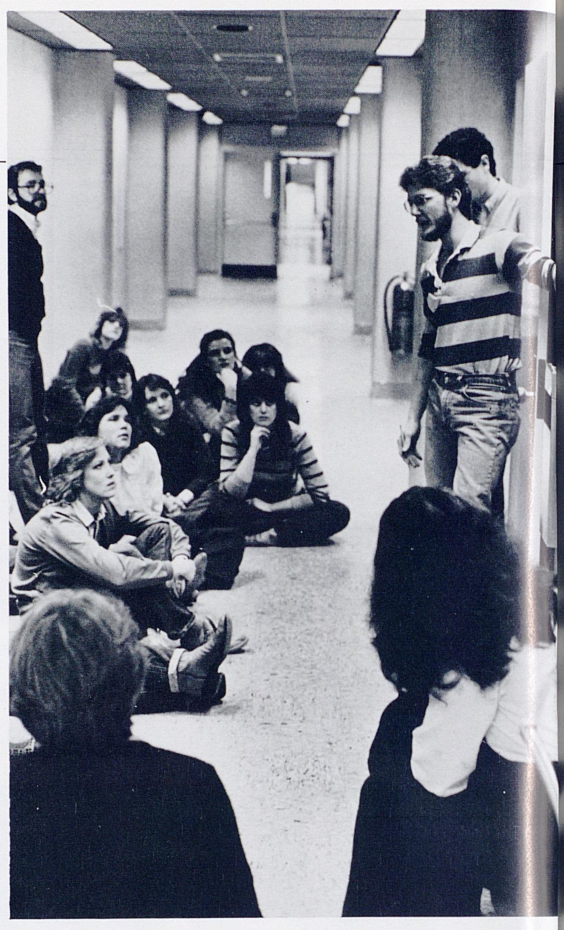
—Barbara Price Sallee





Rick Ney, an instructor in the theater department, and Scott Stray, a theater student, run through a fencing sequence. Ney teaches the Stage Combat class which instructs theater students in the art of staging seemingly real fight scenes, including sword fights and bare arm brawls. — Photos by Jack Stivers





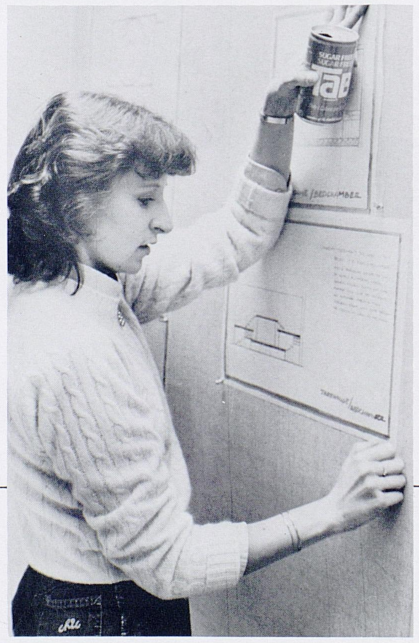
A hallway in Erickson Hall, the home economics building, is used by a student to present and explain his drawings. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Colored pencils, rulers, angles, markers, tape, eraser putty and a chalk brush are among the items human environment design students use in the production of blueprints and charts. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Mary Lee Daunhauer, a human environment design senior, removes one of her projects from the wall after making a presentation to her classmates. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Leslie Simpson, a home economics senior, receives instruction from Debra Brooks, the techer for the "Human Environment Design" course offered in the Spring semester. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Students use creativity, psychology business and architecture while studying the Art of Human Needs

Combining the disciplines of art, architecture, psychology and business, interior design majors created homes and offices of the future.

"An interior designer is more than an artist, he's a problem solver dealing with human needs," said Terry Rothgeb, chairman of the human environment department. "They should have a good sense of themselves, be creative and have good business minds."

Interior design, one of two programs in the department, was in the College of Home Economics. This might have seemed unusual, but Rothgeb said: "The mission of the College of Home Economics is to deal with the quality of life. There are three basic needs: food, shelter, and human family development. Interior design falls under shelter."

UK's program was the only accredited one in the state and one of 54 such of 300 programs in the country.

Using imagination, drafting and drawing skills, and a strong will, the 192 majors sat for hours constructing model environments for families and workers.

Their designs were usually related to psychological motivation. "Design environment is related to work productivity," Rothgeb said. "By making the worker happier, it increases work productivity."

Colored pencils, pieces of textured fabric, magazine collages, paper and watercolors made up the tool kit of most interior designers.

"A lot of people think it's an easy major," said Danny Barnes, a human environment design senior. "But, there's a lot of time and drawings that have to go into it."

In fact, Barnes said the "long hours" constituted the most difficult part of his major. "It's not like taking a multiple-choice biology test. You need to be a creative person."

When asked how many hours he spent per week on his design courses, Barnes replied with a laugh, "It's easier to tell you how many I don't."

In the four-year undergraduate program, majors were required to take 10 studio courses and seven lectures in the four-year undergraduate program.

Assistant professor and architect Joseph A. Rey-Barreau said the hardest aspect of the studio classes was portraying on paper a mental idea. "That's ultimately where the success or failure of the project is determined."

While only about 20 percent of interior design students were male, the profession itself was surprisingly half male, Rothgeb said. Leslie Simpson, human environment design senior, said men were entering the profession "little by little."

"A lot of architects are seeing the advantage of getting an interior design degree," she said. "This way they can design both the outside and the inside (of a building)."

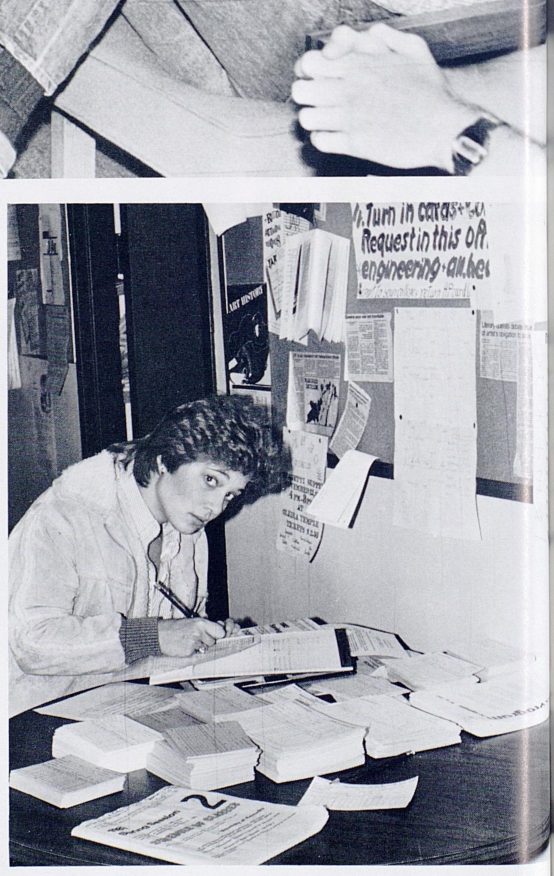
The future of the profession looked promising, according to Rothgeb and Rey-Barreau. "It's relatively new," Rothgeb said, citing its origins during the 1930s as interior decorating. "It's a young, growing profession."

—Lini S. Kadaba









Brian Murphy, Dusty Benton, Jane Vance, and Jeffrey Ayres listen to a presentation in the creative writing class offered by the Honors program The class is taught by Vance, a poet and contemporary literature instructor. —Photo by Chuck Perry

John Greenway teaches a Honors Sophomore Colloquium, one of four required during the first two years of honors studies. Greenway is an instructor specializing in comparative literature. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Many students other than those enrolled in the honors program sign up for some of the many feminist, social, political and business courses offered each semester. —Photo by Chuck Perry

By following a special curriculum and studying the interaction of disciplines, students earned diplomas with

A Mark of Honor

By combining specialized faculty in history, theology, philosophy, literature, drama, and others with freshmen and sophomore students with high GPAs, the honors program put together a "special curriculum that cuts across traditional academic disciplines."

Raymond Betts, the program's director and a modern European history instructor, said the honors program gave students "a better appreciation of the manner in which different disciplines interact and a deeper understanding of what is meant by culture and civilization."

To qualify for the honors program, students were required to write an essay on their academic and career plans. A high GPA (3.5 or better) and a composite ACT score of 26 were desirable, but not mandatory. To stay in the program, however, students had to maintain a cummulative GPA of 3.0 or better.

Betts said the program was "a fun kind of thing to be involved with. It is beneficial and enjoyable. The honors program extends your range of knowledge."

Because of the smallness of the program, Betts said the experience was a personal one.

"The smallness is a real advantage. I get to know the students really well.

"The individual expression in teaching shows how to think, how to get a perspective on life," Betts said.

Melanie Lyons, an accounting junior and honors student, said the program gave her a "way to get more out of school, more out of the academic experience than you would get going to normal classes."

She said the program was "very challenging because I had to deal with ideas I had never heard before. It didn't change my opinion, it just opened my eyes."

The basic program consisted of a two-year program, and beginning freshmen took four colloquia during that period, covering the "historical range of thought from Classical Greece to modern global age," according to a brochure issued by the program.

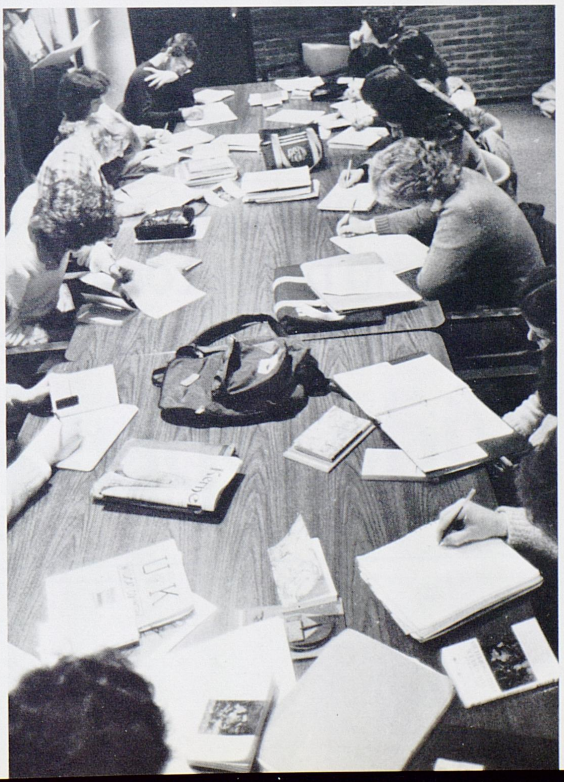
In the junior or senior year, students had to complete an independent study project under the direction of a faculty member. Juniors and seniors also had the option of taking a "pro-seminar," which Betts described as a "graduate seminar on the undergraduate level." A paper done on one of the seminars could replace the independent project, Betts said.

Lyons, a member of the Honors Program Student Advisory Council, said many students did a film, a play, or travelled for their independent study. "The grade was based on the paper, but the paper was based on the experiences," she said.

A series of "mini-courses" were also offered over six-week periods throughout both semesters. The courses included topics on "War in Modern Society," "Love and Hate," and "The New Germany."

Students graduating from the honors program received special mention on their diplomas and were given a certificate for completion of the program's regimen.

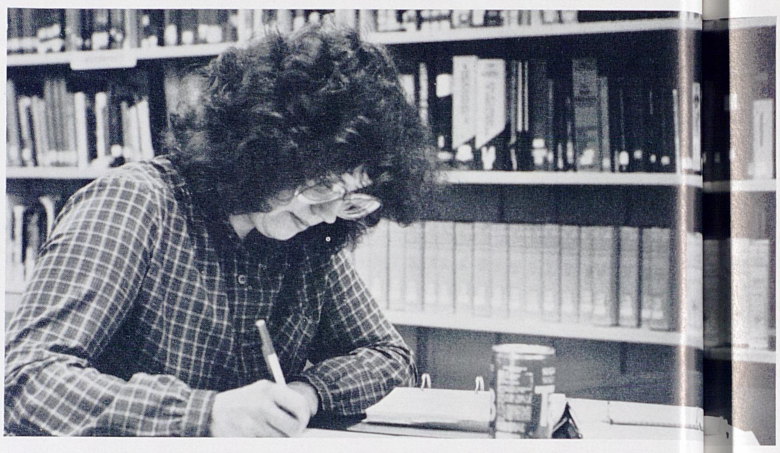
—Ken Altine



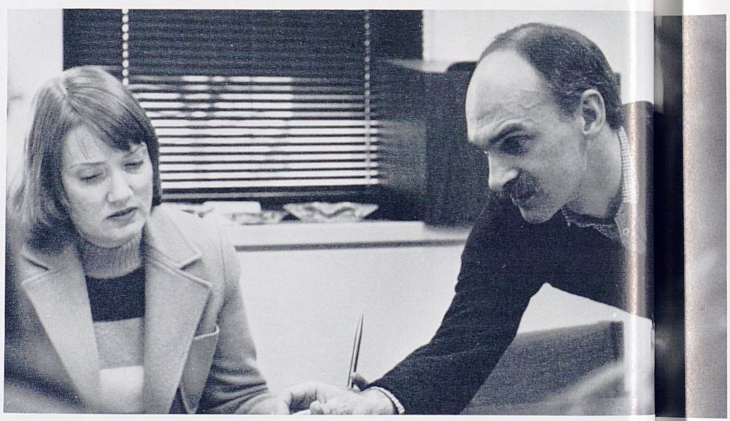
Jane Vance, who specializes in contemporary literature, teaches the Honors Freshman Colloquium offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Sally Ann Ansche, a senior in library and information sciences, listens on as a fellow student in her class makes a presentation. —Photo by Michael Lamb



The information lab on the fourth floor of Patterson Office Tower provides Marilyn Horacek with a quiet place to study. Horacek is a graduate student in library and information sciences. —Photo by Michael Lamb



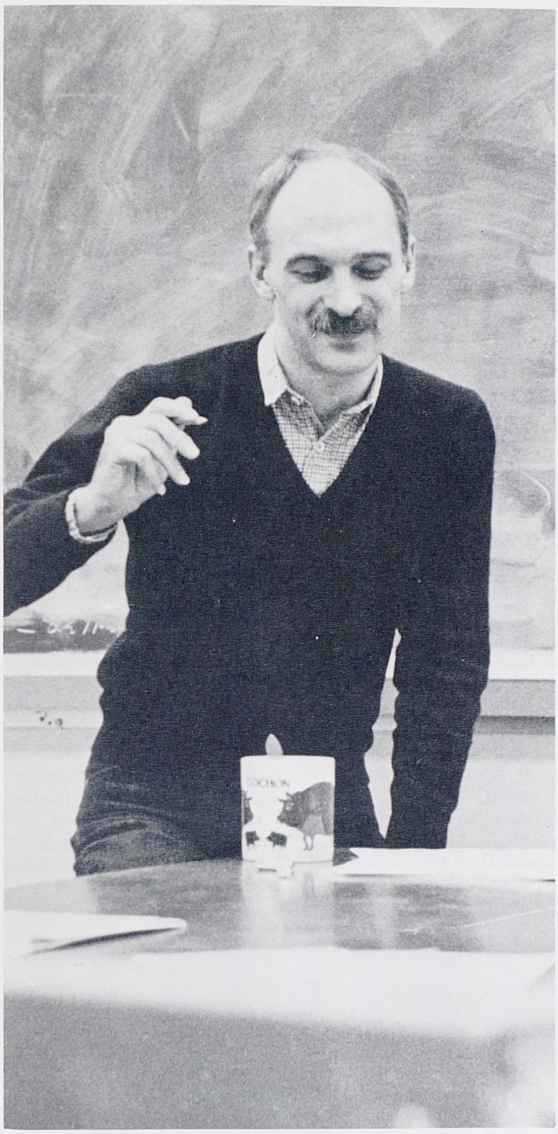
Betsy Bourne a library and information sciences senior, receives some advice from Richard Pollard, an assistant professor in the college. —Photo by Michael Lamb

An 'information explosion' and home computers gave Library Science majors a Wide Open Field

Celebrating its 50th year of existence, the College of Library Sciences was seeing a "dynamic and rapid growth in a time of cutbacks and recession," Dean Timothy Sineath said.

Sineath, in his sixth year as dean, said the field of library sciences was wide-open to expansion because of the "information explosion" resulting from the advent of home computers.

"I can't even attempt to explain how this field has changed over the past few years," he said. "Traditionally, we were restricted to private and public libraries. "Today, my



Richard Pollard, an assistant professor, teaches the Topics in Library Science class offered in the Spring semester. —Photo by Michael Lamb

The College of Library and Information Sciences is headed by Timothy Sineath. The college has offices on the fourth floor of the Patterson Office Tower. —Photo by Michael Lamb



goodness, the field is almost endless."

Some of these fields Sineath listed included information brokers, computers and government-related jobs. "The field of home computers," Sineath said, "is having all sorts of impact on library sciences."

Sineath said that his department was having to readjust the curriculum to accommodate the advent of computers. "No longer are our students interested in securing a job in some library," he said. "Rather, today I am very optimistic about the opening job horizon."

UK's College of Library Science was established in 1970 but the school dates back to 1932. Sineath said his school is restricted to graduate students seeking their master degreees. "We also, however, have some upper-level courses for seniors who will be going on for their master's," he said.

The college had 125 graduate students enrolled and 100 undergraduates taking the courses in 1982. Teaching these students, Sineath said he had a staff of 14 faculty, and described them as very educated and dedicated to their field.

UK, according to Sineath, was among only 69 other universities that offered a master's degree in library and information services. "We are fully accredited and I think a very special school on campus because of the changes which are occurring in the field," Sineath said.

UK's College of Library Science was rapidly growing despite a lack of funds hurting the University as a whole. Sineath said although the financial cutbacks are being felt, he expected the college to grow and be a benchmark institution for library and information services.

—Scott Wilhoit

Law students choose a wide variety of

Background

To a lawyer, backgrounding meant the difference between winning a case or losing it. To law students, academic backgrounding aided or hampered their future careers in law school.

Since there was no structured pre-law system in the College of Law, students took a variety of majors in preparation for their Law School Admissions Test, the entrance exam necessary to apply.

Professor Robert Ireland, acting coordinator of undergraduate advisors, said there were no specific majors that were better than others to help prepare students. "There is a common misconception about pre-law," he said. "It's a reflection of life, there is no magic pre-law major."

According to Paul VanBooven, associate dean of the College of Law, 200 students were to be selected out of a field of 450 to 470 applicants to the law school. "We consider many things such as grades, evidence of motivation, extra-curricular activities and undergraduate course work," VanBooven said.

Out of the 200 students selected about 145 were expected to enroll at UK while the rest would attend other schools, continued VanBooven.

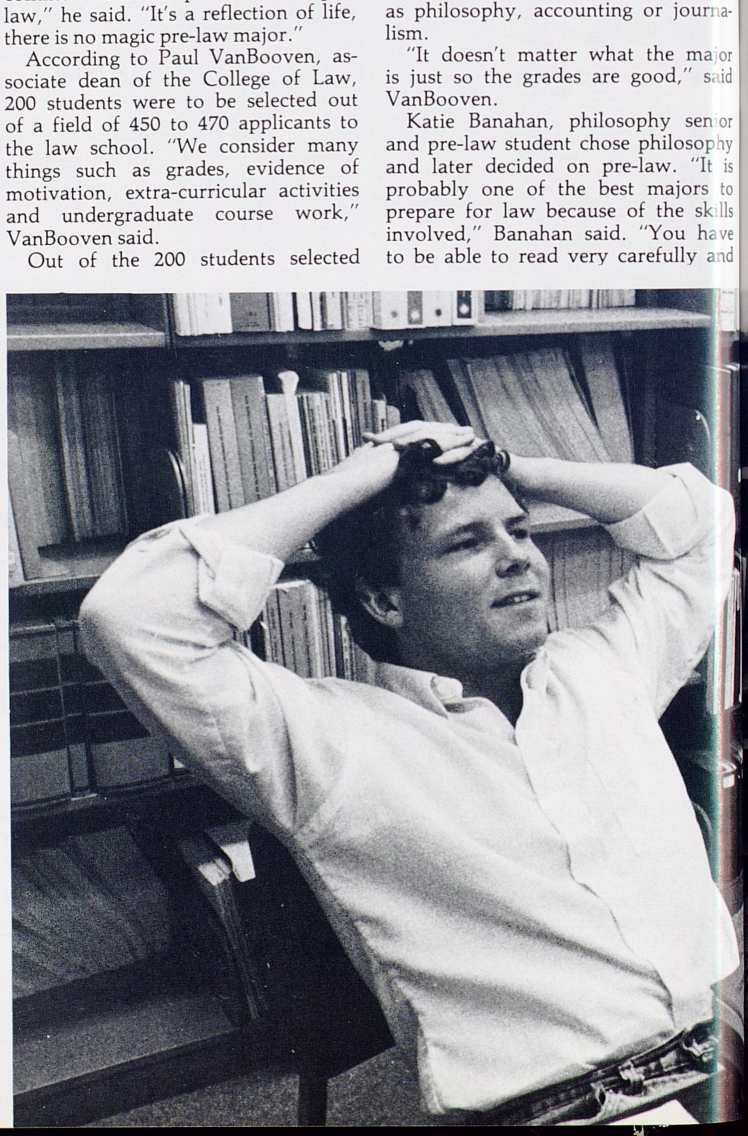
The majority of UK's pre-law students had traditionally taken the same majors to prepare themselves for law school. The most common majors were political science and history. However, many students began to take a wide variety of majors outside of the usual pre-law majors, such as philosophy, accounting or journalism.

"It doesn't matter what the major is just so the grades are good," said VanBooven.

Katie Banahan, philosophy senior and pre-law student chose philosophy and later decided on pre-law. "It is probably one of the best majors to prepare for law because of the skills involved," Banahan said. "You have to be able to read very carefully and



Alison Connely double majored in political science and history to prepare for law school. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Although his English major aided his legal studies, Daniel Shanahan, a third-year law student, said he wished he had taken more political science courses. —Photo by Frank Salvino

undergraduate majors to get the right Information

analyze material."

Alison Connelly, a 1983 law school graduate, said her double major in political science and history as an undergraduate helped her in her professional studies.

"Anytime you have an understanding of the workings of government, you have a head start," she said.

Others, however, purposely avoided majoring in either politcal science or history because of the low marketability of the degrees outside of the law profession.

"Political science didn't seem practical," said Fred Schrils, a business administration student who intends to go on to law school. "I took business as something to fall back on because I wasn't real sure about law school."

Schrils said the business courses would aid him in legal studies because they "teach you to read and write."

Writing was the interest that led Daniel Shanahan, a third-year law student, to major in English as an undergraduate. "When I choose my major, I wasn't intending to go to law school, but the skills I learned are helpful."

Shanahan said, however, that looking back, he wished he had taken some political science courses. "I should have broadened out a bit more, I should have taken a few more classes."

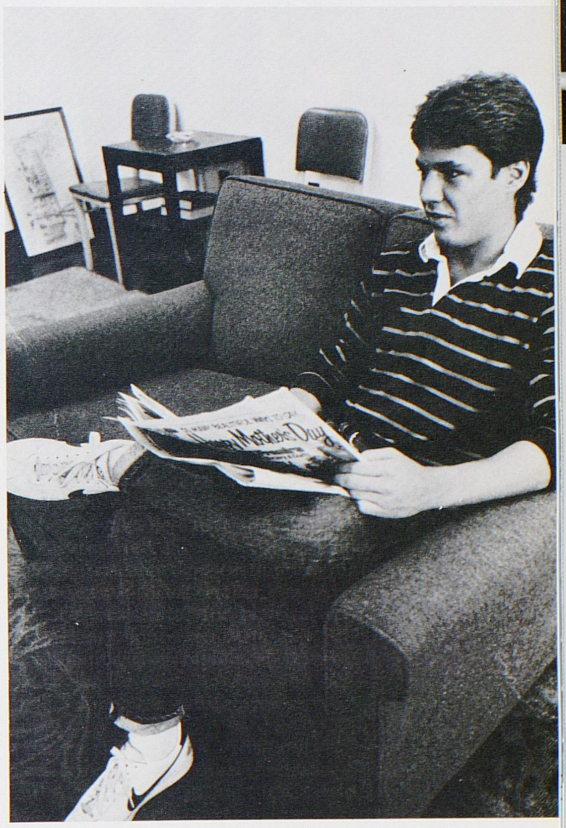
Anne Nash was another of the many students who hadn't intended to go into legal studies after receiving her bachelor's degree.

The third-year law student said she took anthropology as an undergraduate and had no reason to take political science courses.

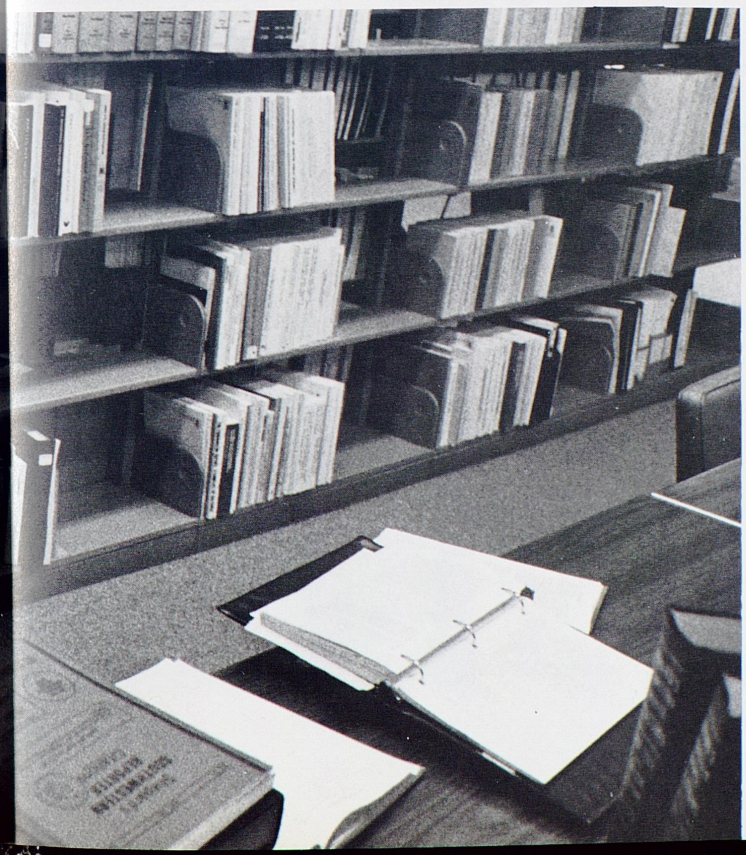
However, she said her undergraduate work allowed her to "link anthropological social development to the development of law.

"The community development of law is a social tool," she said.

—Stephanie Wallner and Ken Altine

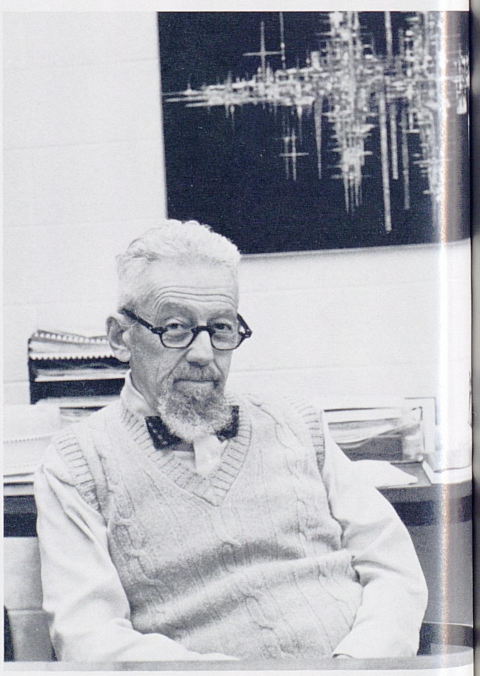


Fred Schrils took business administration in his undergraduate studies in order to have a career to fall back on. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Medical students spend a good part of their sophomore year in pathology lectures such as this one taught by Dr. Abner Golden. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Dr. Abner Golden, the head of the pathology department, said that the study of pathology is one of the most important parts of a medical education. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Between their first and third year, students in the College of Medicine were required to spend a year studying Pathological Problems

Pathology in its broadest sense was the study of disease based on the structural changes observed in the body. In its smallest sense, it was three-fourths of a year of medical school devoted to solving clinical problems through small group discussion and independent study.

All sophomores in the College of Medicine who were studying for an M.D. were required to take the basic pathology course, which required at least 11 hours of study per week and was worth 10 credit hours.

Dr. Abner Golden, chairman of the pathology department, said the emphasis of the course was on small group teaching. The 107 sophomores were split into groups of 11 or fewer students, one instructor, and one or two doctors doing their residencies in pathology.

Golden said the basic course required of all sophomores involved lectures, group discussions on laboratory medicine and extensive work on self-instruction materials.

Golden also said some students chose to complete the course on an independent study basis. These students, he said, were responsible for learning the textbook material on their own, and were not allowed to attend lectures held for the other students. Golden, who supervised the nine students who chose independent study, said it was the first time that the class was open to anyone who wanted to participate in the study. It is usually limited to students who had been selected through an interviewing process.

The group, Golden said, was "the best we have ever had. He said all were "superb students and beautifully motivated. They worked together in an atmosphere totally free of competition."

Steve Litsey was one of the sophomores who chose the independent study tract.

"I was just tired of sitting in a class all day in lectures," Litsey said.

He said the independent course allowed him more time, but added that the "scariest part was realizing that it was up to you as to what you learned, how much you wanted to learn."

The department also offered elective classes to seniors in autopsy pathology, surgical pathology and neural pathology, as well as laboratory medicine. Golden said 15 to 20 student chose these electives each year.

Also, Golden said there were three students who had elected to take a year off from medical school to concentrate on pathologic medicine. "The students learn to use what they've learned in the first two years."

Mark Kirk, a medical student who opted for the year's study in pathology, said the course offered him a "chance to spend some time on things of interest."

After two years of study, he said he was ready for a change. "There was so much material thrown at you in the first two years that you didn't have time to get involved.

"The first two years took some of the enchantment out of medicine. I had to look for something to bring it back," Kirk said.

Kirk said the first four months of the year were spent on autopsy pathology, the next four on surgical pathology, and the final four on an elective.

Most students chose to continue in pathology the last four months, Kirk said. Pathology, he said, was the most important area of medicine.

Golden said three to four percent of each class graduating from the College of Medicine decided to specialize in pathology. Career choices of these students included community hospital work, academic work in universities, or full-time research.

Another important facet of the department was a "very major residency training program." Golden said. There were 15 residents serving the UK Medical Center and the Veterans Administration hospital in Lexington.

The residency program, coupled with a faculty that also served in the pathology laboratories of both hospitals, gave the department an unusual role in the College of Medicine—an educational department that provided pathology services to two major medical institutions.

—Ken Altine



Pam Hilen, a medical technician student, lists different mental health agencies during one of her classes. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Members of the community health class call out names of public service agencies as part of a project to identify community health needs. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Helen Palmer teaches health courses for both nursing and allied health students. Photo by Frank Salvino



For nursing students, clinical practicums in area facilities are a Healthy Pursuit

In the last semester in the two-year bachelor of nursing science program, students were required to take a clinical practicum in a health facility, according to Ruth Assell, coordinator of extramural activities.

Assell said the practicum involved working in a health facility in the state.

Each student created his or her own clinical objective, according to Carol Riker of the College of Nursing. Riker said the objective was a continuation of the tract the student had chosen in the first semester of their second year. The choices of tracts included primary, secondary or tertiary care.

The students, Riker said, "design their own clinical objectives in areas of their own interests and write up their own contracts."

Assell said this type of practicum "allows students the chance to pursue areas of interests. They design their project around their interests."

One student, Anna McDaniel, designed her objectives around the primary care tract concerning community health. Riker said McDaniel developed her practicum around mental health in a retirement village in Bardstown. "She is working with residents to promote positive mental health," Riker said.

All of the students were required to take the practicum their senior year, but they did have the option of staying in Lexington for the semester or taking a six-week practicum outside of the area.

Assell said the split was half and half between the two options. Those staying in Lexington spent approximately 14 hours a week at the facility, while those in the six-week program spent about 32 hours in practicum each week.

Those taking the option to go outside of the Lexington were encouraged to take their praticums under the Area Health Educational System, Assell said. She said the AHES program was funded by the Council on Higher Education "to encourage health professionals to go to rural areas to seek employment, especially Eastern Kentucky."

As part of AHES, students received funds from the state to pay for room and board.

Assell pointed out, however, that there was no commitment to go back to the rural area after the BSN degree was received.

Assell said the BSN program was started in 1978 because of "a real push in nursing to have the BSN be the first professional degree." She said the bachelor's degree was becoming the main entry to professional practice, replacing the associate degree and the Licensed Practical Nursing certificate.

She said many registered nurses came back to school because they felt the bachelor degree was "the way of the future."

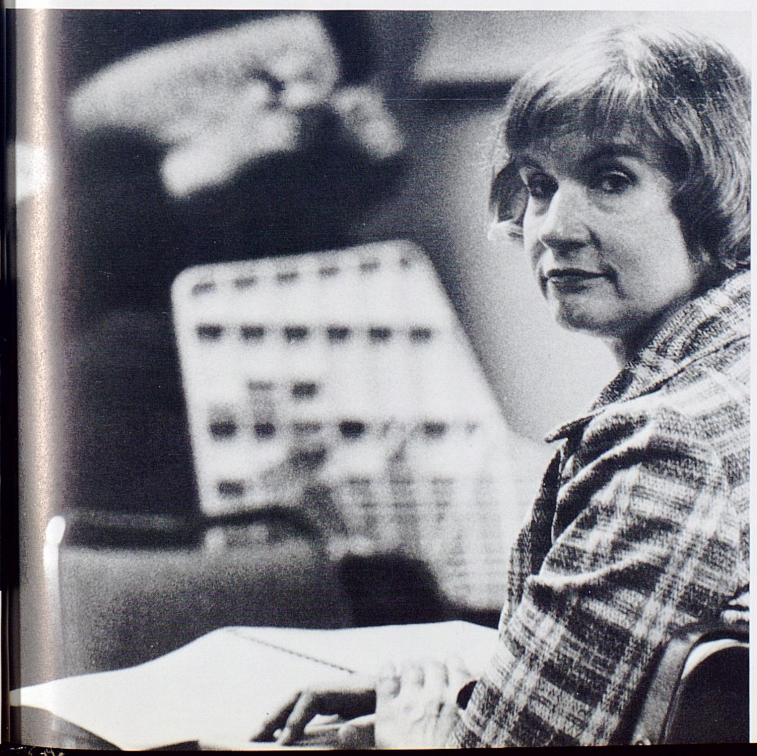
Riker said the bachelor degree gave a "better knowledge base."

The students, she said, studied physical assessment, cultural diversities, teaching, behavioral sciences and nursing processes.

Assell said the UK program differed from other BSN programs in that only RNs were eligible and therefore was geared toward the trained nurse without having to go back and repeat courses.

And, Assell said, because many of the students were professionals who continued to work while studying, they were a "very dedicated, committed group."

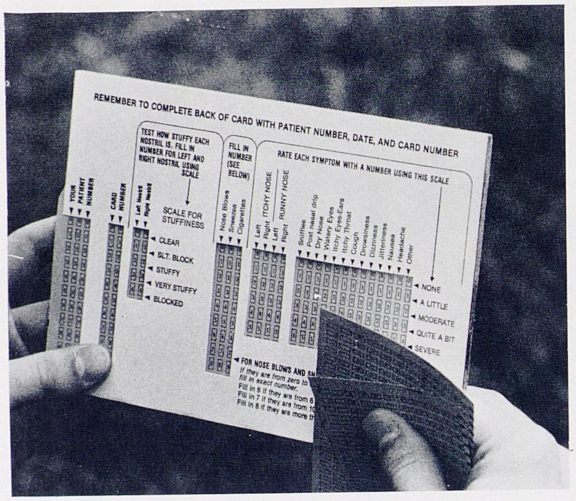
—Ken Altine





Pollen extract is applied to a subject's forearm to test for a reaction. — Photo by Frank Salvino

Test subjects must mark their reactions on a computer card. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Pharmacy researchers get subjects for tests by offering Cold Cash

Puffy, bloodshot eyes, continuous sneezing, and rashes may not sound like money-making attributes, but the College of Pharmacy offered money to students suffering from a variety of allergies and ailments.

Students who participated in the studies said that, for the most part, they did it for the money. The studies offered anywhere from $50 to $140 per student.

Stephen-Paul Jones, a sophomore in art studio, said he tested for the study because of the $150 incentive. "If I can make money off of an illness, I'll go for it."

Jennifer Anderson, a principal lab technician, said the money came from major pharmacuetical companies that sponsored a large number of tests as part of the process of getting a new drug released on the market.

"The FDA needs to see testing before it will allow a drug on the market."

Anderson said she conducted about six studies each year, including two spring allergy tests, two fall allergy tests and a winter cold test.

Her latest research was on allergies to grasses.

A typical study, she said, began with a search for subjects. She said advertisements, word-of-mouth and former study subjects were the three main resources for obtaining subjects.

Anderson said the average number requested by the company for the study was 50 to 80. Most companies had four different test sites, she added, so a test sample of more than 200 people was obtained.

"I anticipate a lot of patients because many people are allergic to something, they just don't know what."

Students responding to the ads were screened by a process of scraping the skin on the forearm and applying drops of pollen extracted from different strains of grasses.

Students who had a positive reaction—those who were allergic to one or more of the grasses—were asked to come back the next week to take part in the actual study.

The study ran from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and was conducted outside to keep the subject exposed to the conditions causing the reaction.

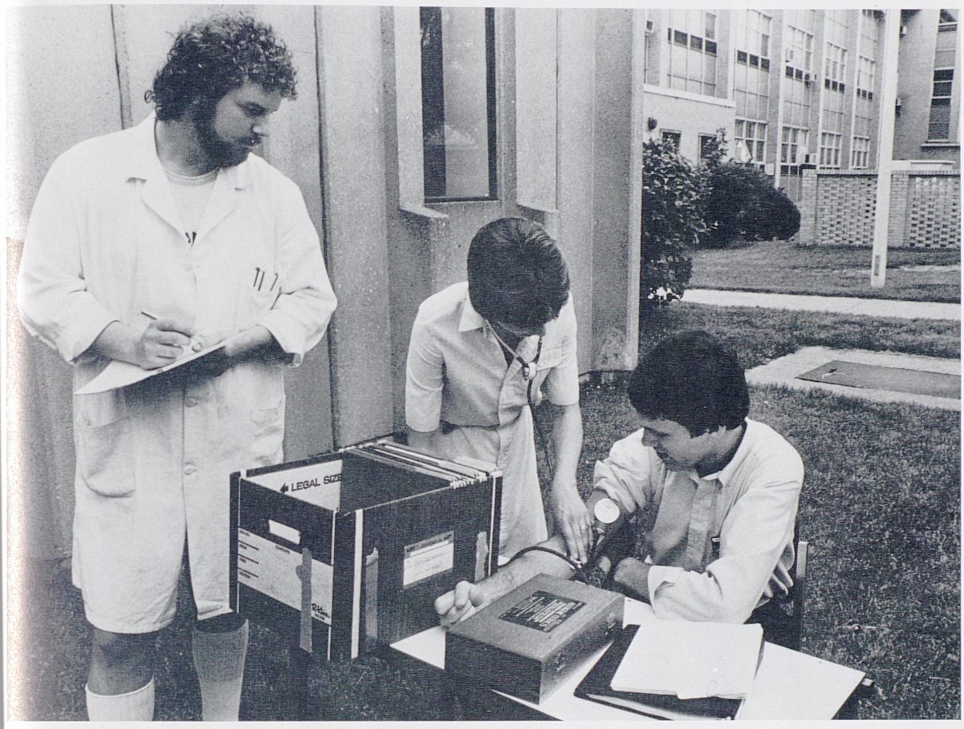
"The patients have to be symptomatic when they come in," Anderson said. The drug, in this case an artihestimine, was administered three times during the day and reactions and symptoms were closely monitored.

Many pharmacy students also took part in the studies, but not as subjects. Anderson said it was common for a pharmacy student to do independent work in conjucntion with one of the many studies going on within the college.

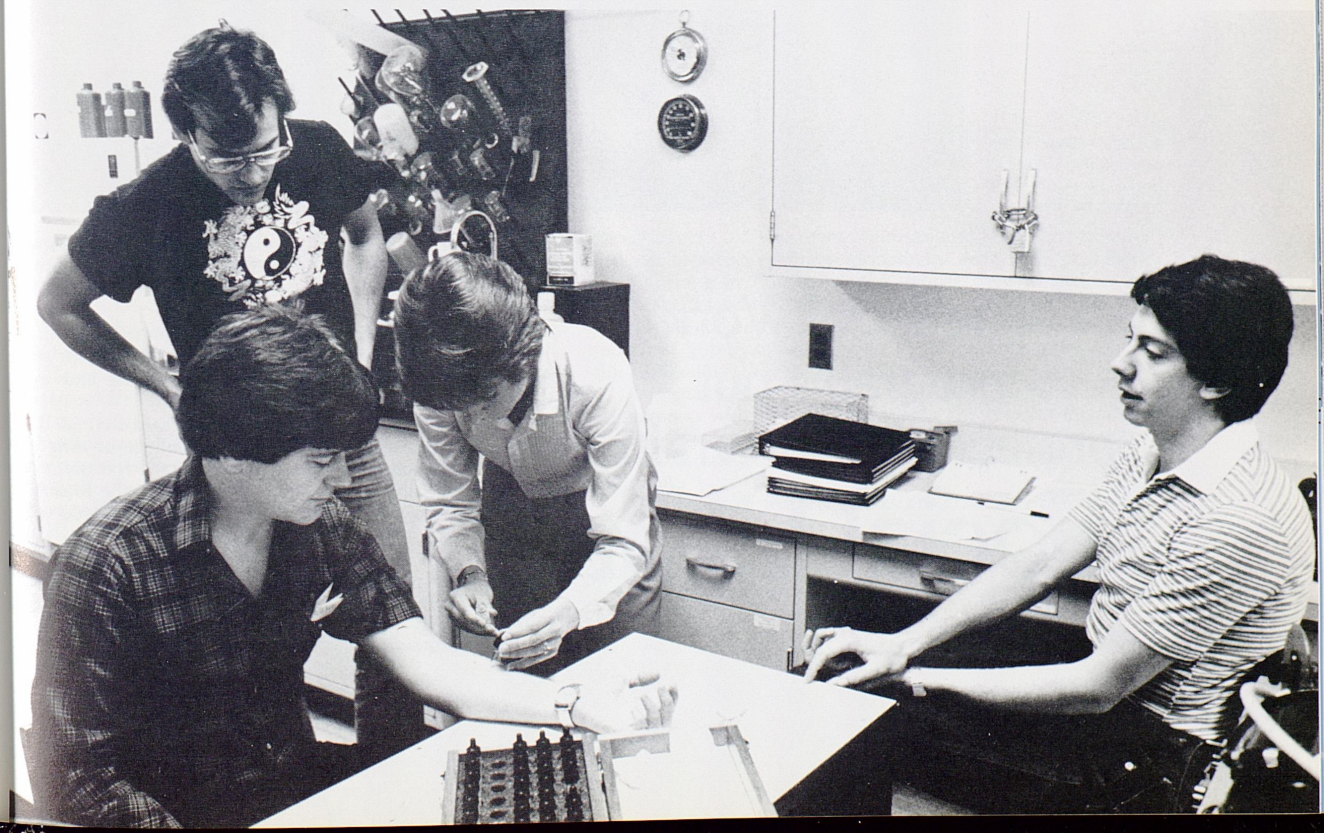
"They do the same work as the research professor and his technician," Anderson said. They also do separate research and write a report. Usually, she added, if a paper is published on the study, the student is listed as a co-author.

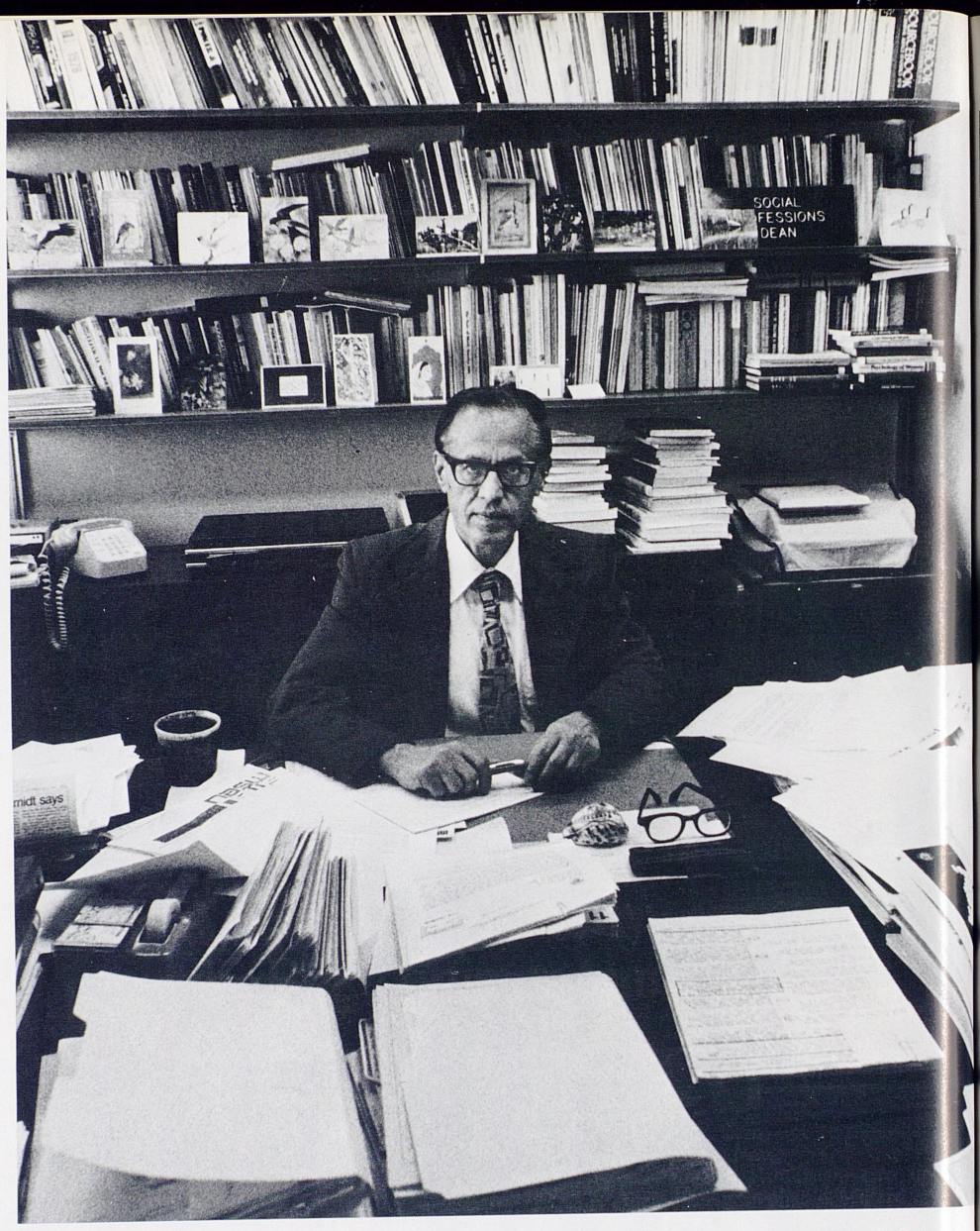
—Ken Altine

David Small, a graduate assistant in biopharmaceuticals, records the data that Jenifer Anderson, a lab technician, is obtaining from Ralph Bouvelle, one of the test subjects. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Two students watch as Jenifer Anderson administers a test on Greg Morrow. —Photo by Frank Salvino





S. Zafar Hasan is the dean of the College of Social Work. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The Social Work programs put professional careers in a Social Light

In the early 1940s, the College of Arts and Sciences added the department of social work and less than a dozen students enrolled in the bachelor's degree program.

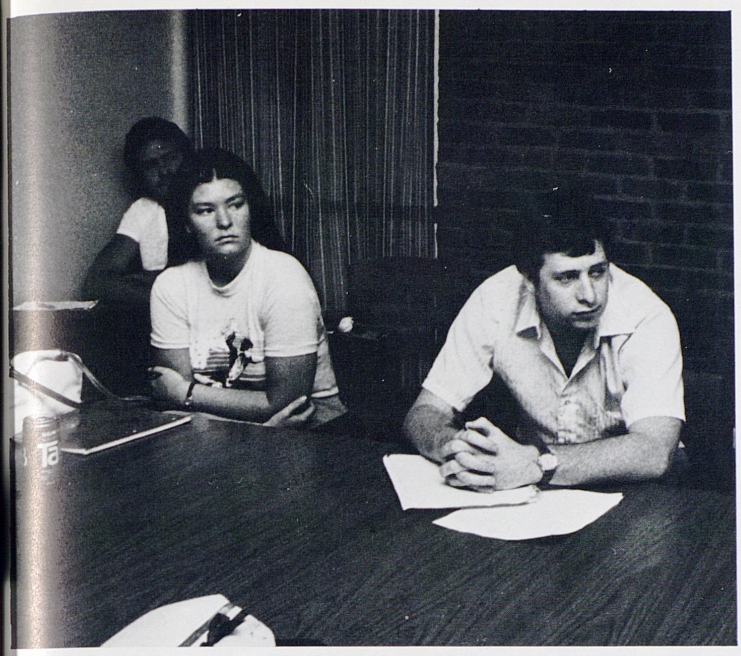
Since then, the department has gone through many changes to become the College of Social Work with separate bachelor's and master's degree programs and more than 300 students.

S. Zafar Hasan, dean of the college, said that in 1969, the department was taken out of the College of Arts and Sciences and became the College of Social Professions. At that time, he said, ground work was laid for the Master of Social Work degree that the college obtained in 1980 when it was renamed the College of Scoial Work.

In 1982-83, the bachelors program had 170 students, while 149 were enrolled in the master's program.

The bachelor's program, Hasan said, prepared students for work in both the private and the public sectors.

Students, he said, graduated with all the requirements



Students listen to a lecture in a social work class in the master's program. —Photo by Frank Salvino

John Landon teaches a senior undergraduate seminar in POT 107. —Photo by Frank Salvino.



necessary for state certification and were able to get jobs in administrative, counseling and school social work positions and to provide "direct service to individuals, families, and groups."

Most of the bachelor graduates, however, did not go immediately into the master's program.

"Most BAs do not continue to the MSW right away," Hasan said. "Only 25 to 30 percent go on to the master's. The majority of them go and work and get experience, and then some come back.

The master's program in the college, Hasan said, was one of the largest in the University, excluding those of the larger colleges such as Agriculture.

Hasan said the master's program was "basically a generalist program at the master's level. The first year is a base and in the second, the students are allowed to choose courses and practicums in areas of their own interest."

In the past, Hasan said, students had continued through the master's program to train for administrative jobs. But he added that "lately, there are more and more jobs in clinical social work, helping individuals deal with problems and working in hospital social sevices departments or at comprehensive care centers or state (psychiatric) hospitals."

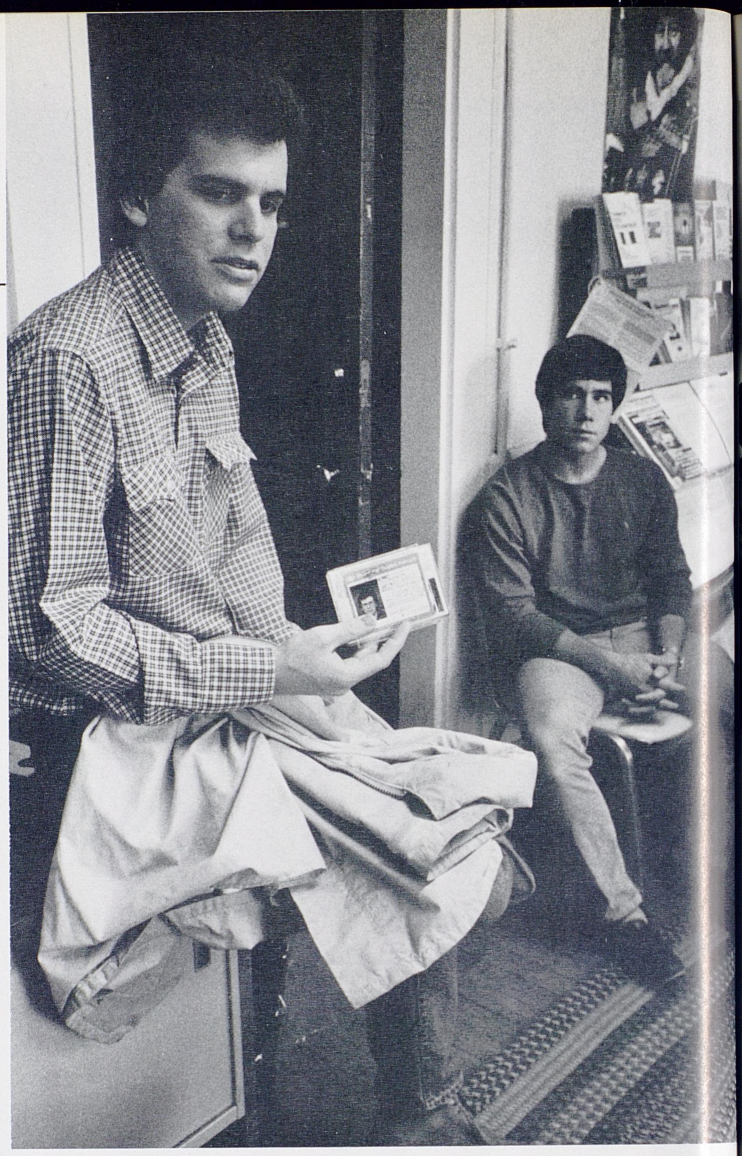
Hasan said the students had a greater interest in these jobs and got their master's to better prepare themselves. But "ultimately, they move up."

And many did move up. Hasan listed many state administrators who had graduated from the college, including the deputy secretary of the Council on Human Resources and the deputy comissioner of the state social services department.

"The heads of many agencies are graduates of our programs."

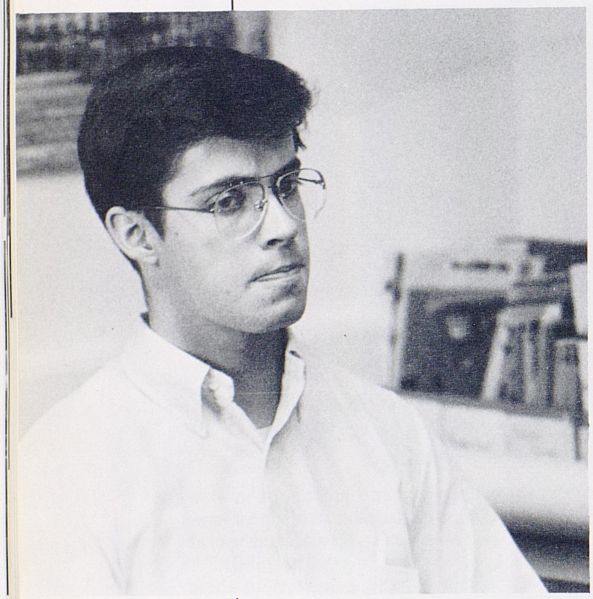
The majority of the college's graduates in both programs worked in Kentucky, Hasan said. "Throughout the state, in almost every county you'll find our students working."

—Ken Altine



John La Falce shows his international student I.D. to Bo Miller and other students who are going overseas. La Falce was an overseas student during the 1981-82 school year. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Tom Brown, a philosophy pre-med senior, is going to Canada as part of the traveling scholars program. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Cathy Lynch, advisor for the studies abroad program, discusses travel plans with students in the reading room of the international studies program. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Bo Miller, Anita Owens and Kevin Smith lounge in the reading room. Smith travelled to London during the 1981-82 academic year. —Photo by Frank Salvino

The overseas studies program allows undergraduates to

Stray from Home

A trip to Europe was a typical way to end a college career, or at least dreams of a trip marked many students' study time during that last semester. But for some undergraduates, that dream was part of their studies.

With the help of the traveling scholars program students chose what project they would like to work on for the summer and also what country or state they would like to complete that project in and applied for grants worth up to $500.

The traveling scholars program was under the direction of the Office of International Programs which coordinated all foreign programs.

Cathy Lynch, advisor for the studies abroad, said applicants could be anywhere from a first-semester sophomore to a first-semester senior undergraduate.

"A lot inquire about these programs but not many follow through with it," Lynch said. "About 200 actually go abroad a year. I know the money doesn't seem like much, but every bit helps and its such a rewarding experience."

To apply, students had only to walk through the doors of 115 Bradley Hall and fill out an application form indicating the project that they were interested in and the country in which they would like to study.

Lynch said the application then went to a faculty panel, which chose which students would receive the grants.

After that, the rest was up to the student.

"The students make their own arrangements for lodging, etc." said Lynch. "They must also get a faculty sponsor willing to keep up with their work and coordinate their grades."

Lynch said, most of the students were required to keep journals and to write papers upon their return.

There were eight students participating in the traveling scholars program for the summer of 1983. They were to be gone for three months during the summer school break.

Traveling abroad were Brian McLaughlin, Christopher Martin, Dorthe Horton, Theresa Maria, Bo Miller and Lisa Funk.

McLaughlin's proposal was to research political science in either Belfast or Dublin Ireland and Martin planned to research the socialization of Irish pubs in Dublin by working in an actual pub.

Maria was to go to Munich to study political turmoil, Horton's proposal involved traveling to Itlay to take part in an archiological dig, and both Miller and and Funk were to work for lawyers in London.

The other two students selected as traveling scholars were not going overseas. Anita Owens proposed a study of Indian artifacts in Arizona and Tom Brown asked to study Egyptian hieroglyphics in Canada, the only student of the eight to study at a university.

—Sheena Thomas

An ROTC officer, a financial director and a Disney World intern are VIPs in Academics



Military Minded

One of the most successful university ROTC programs in the nation said goodbye to the man most responsible for that status in 1983, when UK commander Lt. Col. John Mitchell retired from active duty after 20 years in the Armed Services. During his three-year tenure at UK, the ROTC program swelled its ranks from 400 to 1300 cadets.

Mitchell moved to Shreveport, La., to direct a junior ROTC program at an area high school. In addition, Mitchell was to pursue his Ph.D. and teach at the Shreveport branch of LSU, which is something he said he "always wanted to do."

"I'd have to say that our growth in total numbers to second largest in the nation, behind Alabama, is one of my best accomplishments," Mitchell said of his three years at UK. Sgt. Major Bobby Meadows, who worked closely with Mitchell, said the commander "really helped the ROTC get involved around the community. He got us recognized."

The program was the subject of a Life magazine pictorial essay in 1982, in which it was recognized as one of the premier ROTC units on America's campuses.

In addition to his duties at the helm of the ROTC, Mitchell was an honorary member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and advised that organization as a kind of de facto faculty advisor.

Mitchell said he would miss Lexington and the positive atmosphere that surrounds the UK campus. "I have never been more impressed with the students at any institution as I have with those at UK, both inside and outside the ROTC. That's what I'm going to miss the most," he said.

"And, I'm still going to follow UK sports," Mitchell said.

—Curt Anderson

Stockham Exchange

David Stockham came to the University of Kentucky in 1970 as the assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs. During his thirteen years at that job, he gained much experience in administration, managing and working with the budget.He became the director of financial aid in the fall of 1982. He carried out the job differently than his predecessors.

Stockham said, "the University is making a transition from a manual system of management and administration to a computer system. It will take about a year and a half. Meanwhile, the challenge for us is to move on two tracks: keeping up the antiquated manual system, and redesigning the other work so we can take advantage of computer support."

Stockham said he believed the computers would create more efficiency and would free people to be able to have more individual contact with each student. This would be important to Stockham.

He said, "If there's a single goal that we're trying to achieve, it's to insure that each UK student receives all the financial assistance for which they qualify."

When he asked what he thought the budget cuts had done to financial aid, he said, "there hasn't been a dramatic loss in financial aid, there have just not been any gains. The trend for the future looks to be a gradual decline in federal support to students."

Stockham said that this was where computers would be able to help. Freed from the more routine tasks, the people



David Stockham, on financial aid: "If there's a single goal that we're trying to achieve, it's to insure that each UK student receives all the financial assistance for which they qualify." —Photo by Dale Anderson

Andrea Totten, on her internship at Walt Disney World and the EPCOT Center: "I got to meet mayors and diplomatic people from Germany, because it was part of a world showcase." —Photo by Dale Anderson



in financial aid would be better able to ensure that students get help.

Stockham said, "when families and students are suffering because of a depressed economy, we have to realize the highest level of effectiveness in helping students."

The University would be searching for other ways of attracting private dollars from foundations and other sources.

Stockham said he believed financial aid to be very important to students who might not otherwise have gotten to go to college.

"Providing assistance for young people to pursue and obtain higher education is very close to what we believe America is all about, because we believe everyone should have the opportunity to achieve what he or she is capable of becoming."

—Susan W. Grimes

Mickey Mouse 101

For Andrea Totten, the 1982 fall semester held special memories; she, along with 17 other UK students, served as an intern in Florida, at Walt Disney World.

Through the experiential education department, Totten learned of the Magic Kingdom College Program. She met with Louise Stone, experiential education director and underwent a preliminary interview that was the first step for her becoming part of the Disney Cast.

On March 12, 1982, two recruiters arrived on campus to screen the pool of over 70 applicants. For two days, the Disney professionals interviewed students for the summer and fall program. On April 17, 1982, Totten was notified that she was accepted into the 1982 Fall Session, and Mickey and the gang eagerly awaited her arrival.

Once in Florida, Totten began the two-day orientation of the multi-faceted Disney Corporation. In these two days, she and 203 other participants from across the United States learned what was expected of them throughout the four-month program.

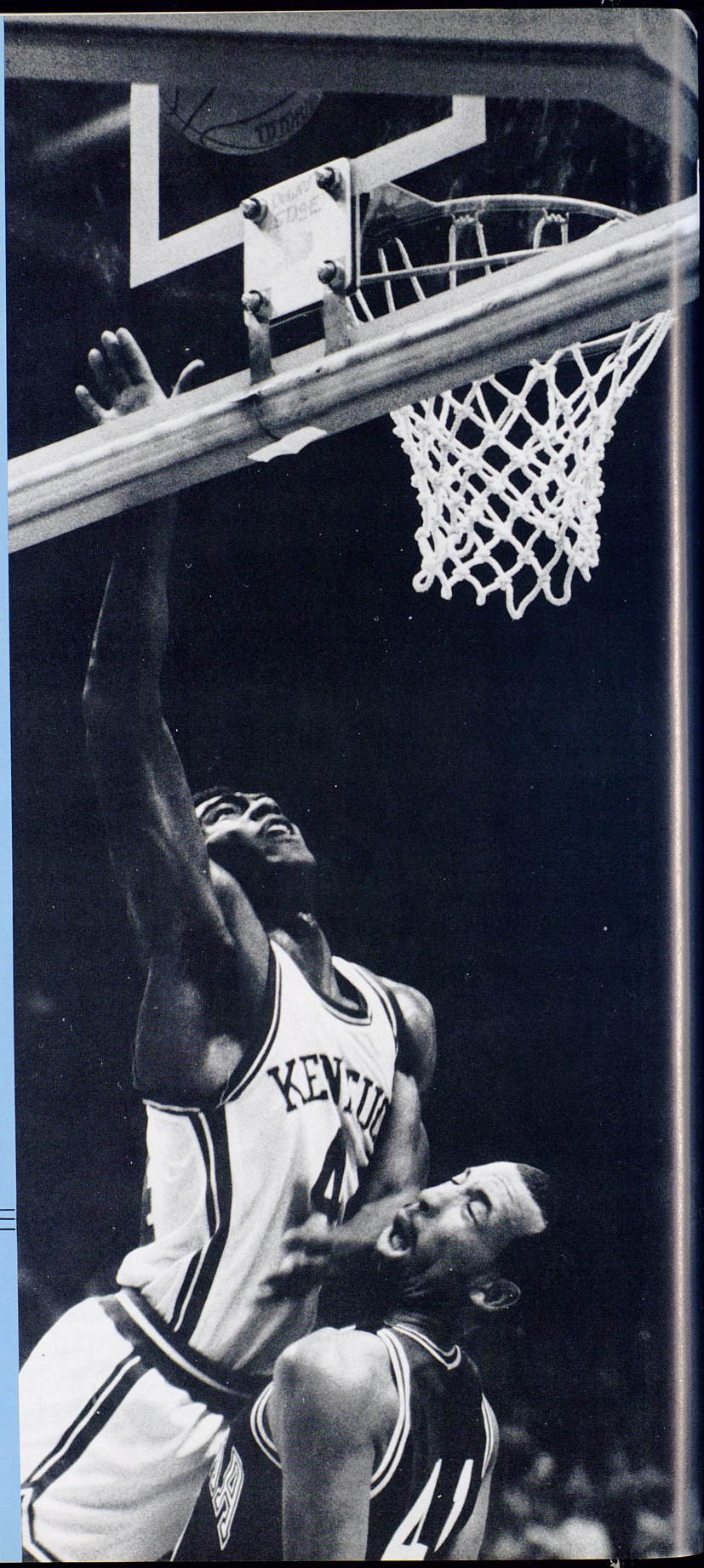
It was here that she received her location "on stage" in the Magic Kingdom. She was a merchandise hostess in the Emporium located on Main Street U.S.A. of the park. Totton soon came to learn that the Emporium was the busiest souvenir shop on the Disney property. "We were responsible for daily averages of over $45,000 andon good days such as holidays and peak summer days, this figure jumped to over $120,000," she explained.

Totten also worked elsewhere in the park. "A couple of times I worked in the EPCOT Center on the Spaceship Earth," she explained. She was also able to work in the German Beer Garden on opening day of the Center. "I got to meet mayors and diplomatic people from Germany, because it was part of a world showcase," she continued.

Other than working the guaranteed thirty hours per week, Totton was required to attend each of the eleven weekly seminars prepared especially for the Magic Kingdom College Program. The topics ranged from entertainment to finance, with each class varying from two to three hours in length. It was here, Totton claims, that a great deal of her Disney knowledge stemmed.

Since coming back to UK, Totton with her seventeen UK/Disney counterparts looked back in retrospect and admitted that some of the best times they had were because of the Magic Kingdom College Program of Walt Disney World. Totten also learned a lot about herself while she was in Florida. "It was good for me because of the people down there. It helped me learn a lot about myself."

—Dale Anderson



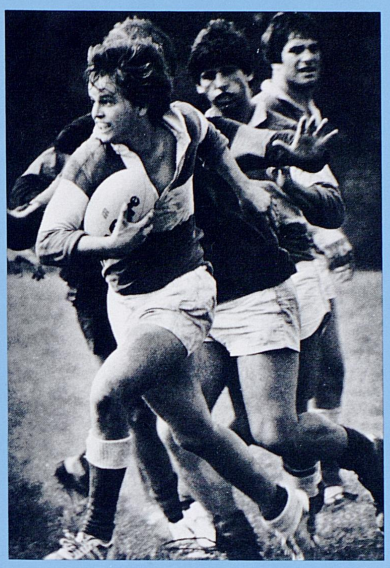
Charles Hurt goes up for a basket during the home game against Alabama. The Cats rolled the tide despite Alabama's earlier defeat of then number one ranked UCLA. — Photo by Frank Salvino

Sports fans at UK nearly discovered themselves in a rut. But not quite.

Kentucky had a nationwide reputation of being a basketball school in a basketball state. 1982-83 did nothing to tarnish that image.

Football faltered. A new head coach brought high expectations, but the team could only manage low scores. Results: 0-10-1. Midway through the season, fans turned their attentions to basketball and to Sam Bowie's leg.

Pre-season men's basketball polls put the Wildcats at or near the top spot. They were figuring Bowie as an integral element to the team. As the season progressed, the status of Bowie's leg did not. After having five casts in two years, he decided to redshirt for the second consecutive season.



Despite its classification as a club sport, the UK rugby team rivals the football team in aggressiveness and physical play. The ruggers won over Indiana University at Commonwealth field in the fall. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Lady Kat basketball grew in popularity and in strength. The Kats streaked through December, January and February with only one loss. The winning string culminated with an 80-66 victory over traditional powerhouse Old Dominion University. A record crowd for women's collegiate basketball of 10,662 joined in a chant of "O.D. Who?" at Memorial Coliseum.

Ironically, as this women's sport prospered, another sport suffered due to the Title IX rule. Under this rule there was to be a certain number of varsity women's sports on campus. When the budget didn't allow this, it was necessary to cut a men's sport. It was the wrestling team that suffered the blow. Further fuel to the fire of the Athletic Association's decision was the decline in varsity wrestling at other Southeastern Conference schools.

The much disappointed and enraged team consulted a lawyer to discuss their legal rights. The rest of the student body became involved and showed their support by signing petitions.

Students supported athletic movements via the intramural program. Basketball, flag football and volleyball continued to draw the most participants to the Seaton Center.

Varsity volleyball was coached by incoming coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Peppler from Utah State. The newness failed to bring consistancy or return the SEC championship to Lexington.

As usual, some sports received very little recognition for their effort. Women's gymnastics impressed the faithful few fans with an impressive home meet record, and the co-ed shooting team captured high marks in regional tournaments. The water polo team kept afloat despite the horrid condition of their facilities—Memorial Pool was closed for a time by the health department.

The highlight of the year came as "The Basketball Game" between UK and U of L, the first match-up since 1959. The Wildcats lost 80-68 in an overtime game that eliminated them from the NCAA tournament. Despite the loss, the game renewed the debate over an annual meeting of the two state schools.

But the schools were even, UK's dental school basketball team beat U of L's by 20 points.

Sports



Track and field members jog to stretch before team work-outs at the Shively Sports Center track. —Photo by Cassandra Lehmann

Smaller sports work year-round with conditioning and fitness programs striving

To Keep in Shape

When it came to conditioning and keeping in shape, the first thing that came to mind was overweight, flabby people trying to loose unwanted inches while toning up muscles.

But when it came to the athletes of the smaller team sports at UK, conditioning was a vital ingredient to making the team and remaining on it.

Conditioning was an all-year job to the athletes, whether it was during the season or in between. Most athletes spent two to five hours a day in the off-season keeping in shape.

Most off-season work included running and lifting weights. For the athletes on the track, swimming, wrestling and baseball teams this was most evident.

"I do a lot of running in the summer, but I especially work on my upper body," said McKay Mattingly, an education junior and member of the track team. "Upper body—arms, chest, neck, etc., tend to be forgotten and that is important to be a good runner."

Upper body strength for the runners included a steady work out on the Nautilus weight machine. "Doing repetitions such as arm and neck extensions as fast as we can go tones up the muscles," added Mattingly.

Runners weren't the only ones that trained for track in the off-season. The field event athletes combined playing other sports and lifting bulk (heavy) weights to keep in shape.

"The field event players did squats, bench presses, power cleans, etc.," said assistant track coach Don Weber. "Then to loosen up, they might play softball and basketball.

Workouts for swimmers and wrestlers required less running, but added more weight lifting in the off-season training. Swimmers lifted mainly for the upper body, while the wrestlers concentrated 50-50 on the upper and lower body.

"We mainly work out on the Nautilus machine and do as many pull-ups, sit-ups, push-ups and dips as we can," said Jeff Bush, an undecided junior and member of the UK swim team.

David Grant, a physical education sophomore and wrestler said, "the wrestlers will do power cleans, squats and leg extensions and may ride a bicycle or run to keep the legs toned."

Baseball players, on the other hand, did as much running as they did lifting weights.

"Being a pitcher I have to have strong legs and a good throwing arm," said Jay Ray, a business education sophomore on the UK baseball team. "I run at least 10 miles a week and do the bench press, rows and military press.

While pitchers concentrated on both their upper and lower bodies, the other fielders worked mainly on their upper bodies.

"Most of our fielders will lift for bulk to increase their hitting power," said Keith Madison, Wildcat baseball coach. "Increasing upper body strength increases the home run hitting power and strengthens throwing arms."

As the off-season gave way to season play, the athletes changed their form of conditioning. Weight lifting and running lessened as the players started work on timing and technique.

Running was limited mostly to the track athletes. The runners warmed

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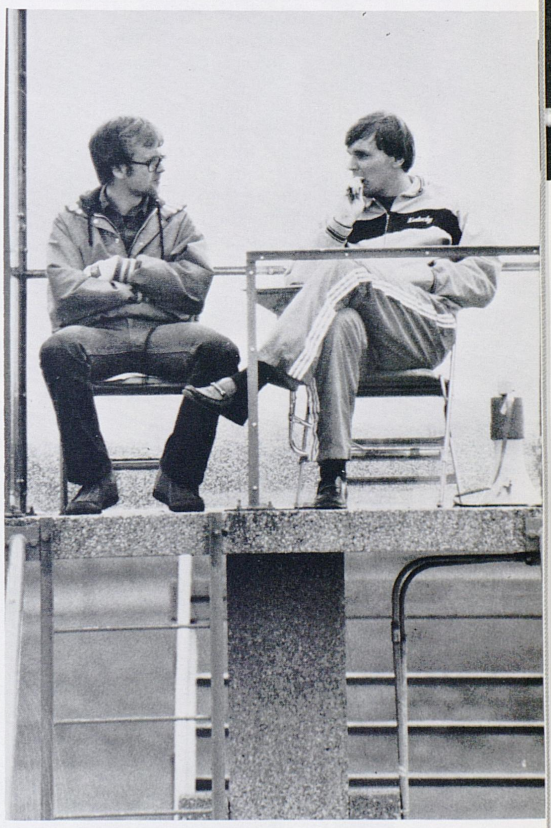


The UK track coaches discuss what they have seen of the track work-out on a high stand overlooking the track. —Photo by Cassandra Lehmann

Shape

up by doing stretching exercises for about 10 minutes and some light jogging before practice.

"The distance runners will usually run four and one-half miles in the morning and run ten 440's (once around the track) in the afternoon," said Weber. "And the sprinters will do light jogging and then sprint ten 220's (half-way around the track) with a three-minute rest in between each sprint."

There was a limited amount of running involved with the field event players, except for the pole vaulters and long jumpers. During the season the players lifted weights and threw weighted objects to sharpen their technique.

"Our shot putters will cut open a tennis ball, fill them with lead pellets and then toss them 50 to 100 times a day for technique drills," said Weber. "The discus people will throw five-pound weights for technique and the other field event players will work on their techniques."

Technique was all the members of the swim team did. Aside from doing 10 minutes of stretching before and after practice, all their time was spent in the water.

"We do very little weight lifting during the season. All our technique drills are done in the water," said Bush. "We do six or seven pulling and kicking sets."

Pulling sets involved putting a round inner tube on the swimmers' feet, which immobilized his legs and forced him to use his arms only, and the kicking sets were just the opposite, said Bush.

Although wrestling didn't require the athletes' legs and arms to be bound, it did call for many drills. The first 45 minutes of practice were usually set aside for calisthenics and weights, but after that it was drilling for technique.

"Probably the most grueling of practices is the morning practice," said Grant. "Especially if a wrestler is overweight, the coach will have him run one and one-half to two miles and then do windsprints for 10 to 15 minutes."

Since morning practice was used for losing weight and building lung capacity, afternoon practices were used for learning new moves.

"The afternoons are fun practices," said Grant. "We might loosen up for the first 30 minutes by doing double-leg take-downs, riding drills and various other moves. Then Coach (Fletcher) Carr will come in and show us the move of the day. And all during practice we will work on that one move."

Moving from the wrestling mat to the baseball diamond, conditioning during the season was done mostly on the field. The pitchers still ran to keep their legs in shape while other players did push-ups, sit-ups and other calisthenics to shape up.

"We do very little weight lifting during the season," said Madison. "My main concern is technique and timing for the players."

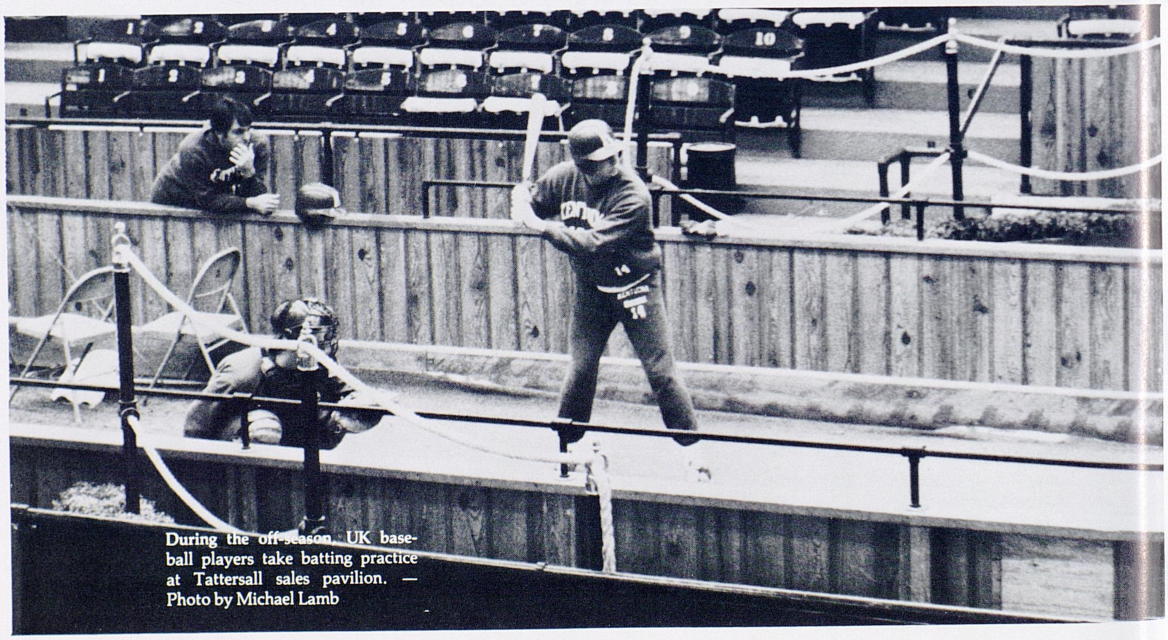
During practice the outfielders, pitchers and infielders went with different coaches to do certain drills for their positions.

"The pitchers and catchers work on signals and keeping the ball in the strike zone," said Ray.

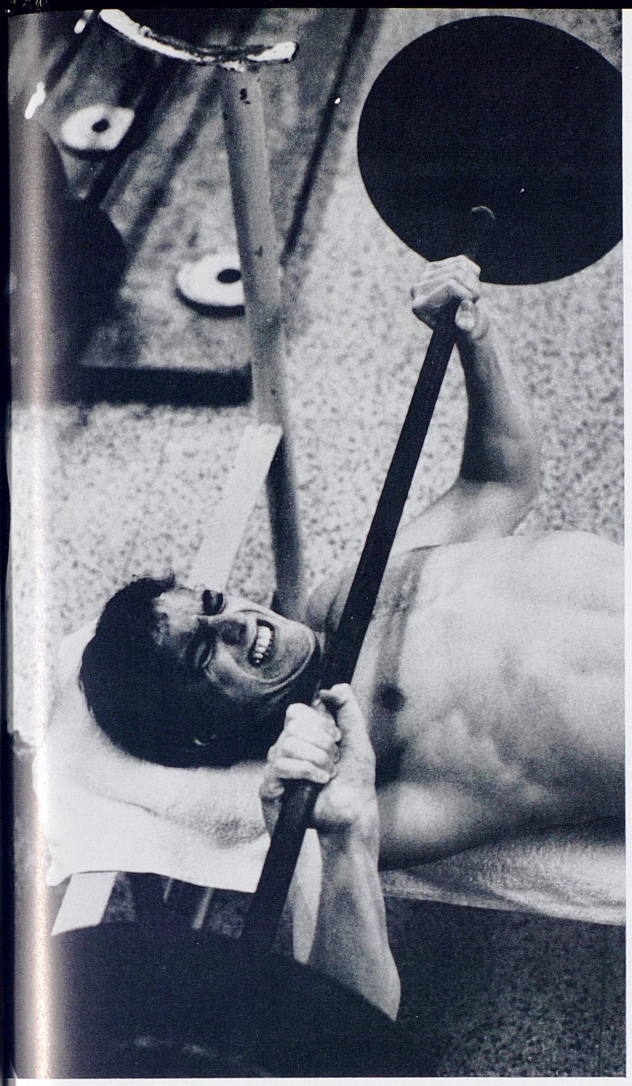
"The outfielders might work on hitting the cut off man and the infielders work on turning double plays and fielding," said Madison.

Regardless of the sport, conditioning was important if a player was to compete well. "Conditioning is probably the biggest factor in the life of an athlete," said Carr. "It keeps the player from getting injured and making himself look bad."

—Marty Hepner

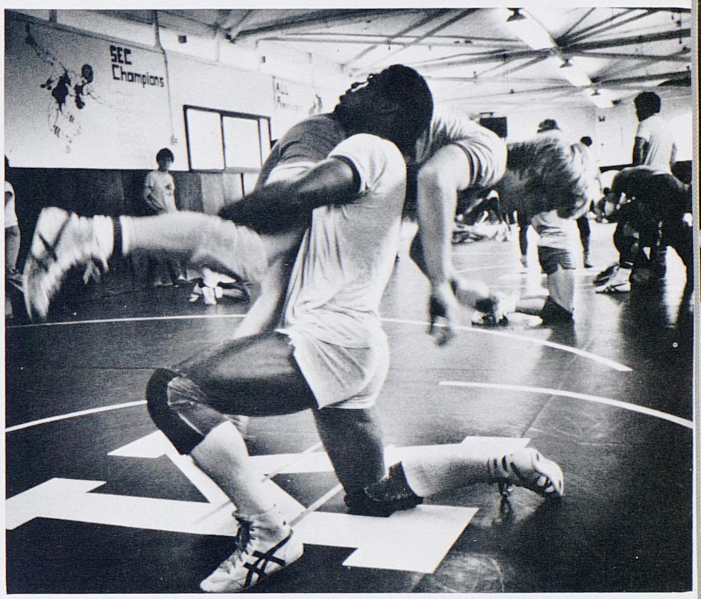


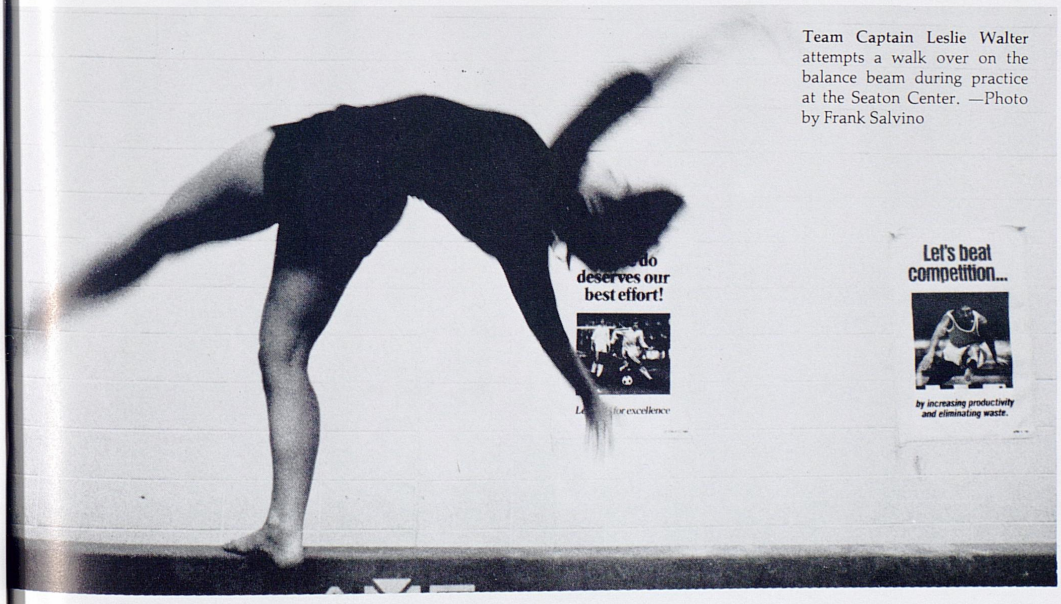
During the off-season, UK baseball players take batting practice at Tattersall sales pavilion. — Photo by Michael Lamb



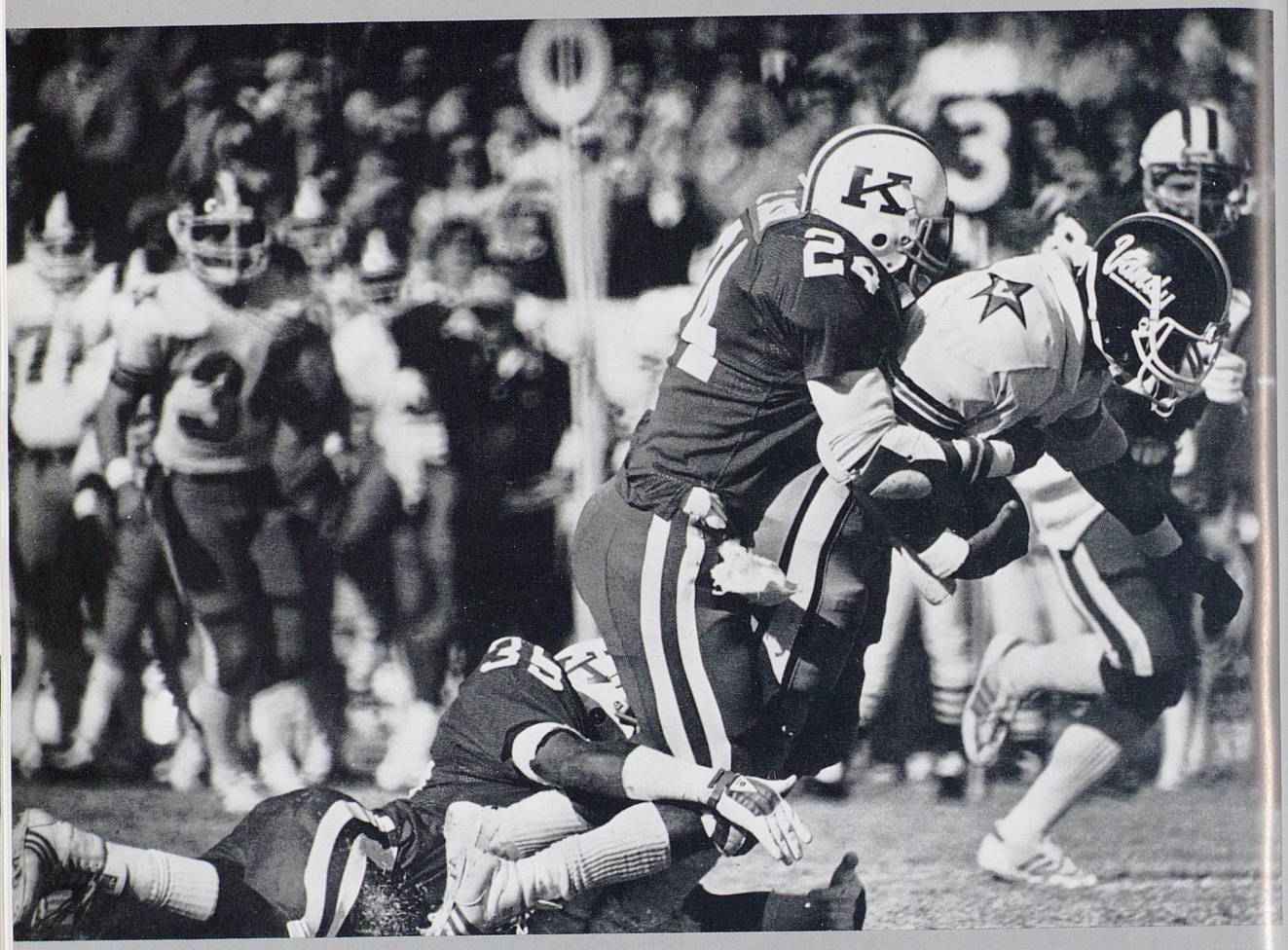
Swimmer Vince Wall grimaces as he hoists the weights above his chest. As part of the conditioning program for swimmers, weight-lifting is done in the Memorial Colisium weight room. —Photo by Michael Lamb

Assistant Coach Joe Carr demonstrates a technique for Senior co-captain Rick Rindfuss, during practice in Alumni Gym. —Photo by Walt Page





Team Captain Leslie Walter attempts a walk over on the balance beam during practice at the Seaton Center. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Gordon Jackson (24) and Ben Johnson (35) manage to stop a Vanderbilt running back during the homecoming game. This defensive move only slowed the Commodores' offense that handed Kentucky a 23-10 defeat. — Photo by David Coyle



John Grimsley, a junior linebacker, stops a Florida Gator and ends an early offensive drive. UK, however, was unable to contain the Gator offense during the remainder of the game and went to the locker room with their ninth defeat. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Attempts by Coach Claiborne to pull out a victory are thwarted by a

Criminally Wicked Schedule

"I'd rather go 0-10-1 with these guys than 10-1 with a bunch of jerks and criminals." —John Maddox

When Jerry Claiborne came back to his old, cold Kentucky from Maryland, he had a reputation to uphold. That in mind, The Disciplinarian came home like a father who'd been at the office all day, received bad reports on the kids from mom, and promptly whacked some knuckles. In short: shape up quick or ship out, slick.

To a Kentucky team that was still fresh from the Fran Curci Era blemished with scandals ranging from childish to criminal, this came as a surprise. "He told us 'I want a girl to be proud to go out with a Kentucky player not afraid,' " said junior Jeff Piecoro.

But one disrupter still remained: The schedule. And that's the final, cutting irony—that The Disciplinarian should have been thwarted by a criminally wicked schedule; that his team should have finish 0-10-1. Ohh, ten and one—as in "ohh, dear" or "ohh, woe." (No cursing here—this was Jerry's team.)

And ohh, there was the real injustice.

Welcome home, Disciplinarian. You were to have to be the first Kentucky coach to have a winless season.

"I think the big difference here," said Claiborne before the season, "is that when we went to Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference wasn't as strong as now. It was a little weaker than coming to Kentucky in 1982 and playing in the Southeastern Conference."

Before 1982, the last time The Disciplinarian was associated with Wildcat football was as a player during its wobbly but respectable pinnacle—under Paul "Bear" Bryant from 1946 to 1949. But, after turning around Maryland's program, mom had called him home. The kids had been acting

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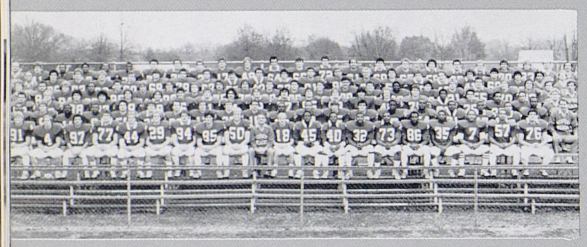
Head Coach Jerry Claiborne and equipment manager Scott Robey call out in disbelief as they argue an official's call against the Wildcats. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose



Bruce Boziock, Doug Martin, and Rick Massie, along with the rest of the team, cheer on George Adams as he scored against the third-ranked Georgia Bulldogs. The Wildcats went to the locker room at halftime with a 14-10 lead, but the Bulldogs proved their national ranking in the second half ending the game with a 27-14 victory. —Photo by Ben Van Hook



FOOTBALL—**Front row:** Todd Shadowen, Tom Petty, Russell Blair, Gerald Smyth, Don Roe, David Meers, Dave Lyons, Rob Mangas, John Maddox, Jerry Claiborne, Andy Molls, Richard Abraham, Shawn Donigan, Rodney Francis, James Bowen, Allan Watson, Ben Johnson, Terry Henry, Effley Brooks, Steve Williams. **Second row:** Terry Strock, Eddie Simmons, Ken Porco, Carmichael Caldwell, Joe Phillips, John Grimsley, Tom Wheary, Dave Garrett, Randy Jenkins, Frank Hare, John Jones, Terry Williams, Don Portis, Stacey Burrell, Barry Alexander, Russell Hairston, Ro Waldron. **Third row:** Jerry Eisaman, Matt Stien, Jeff Smith, Jeff Hall, Johnny Howard, Don Yarano, Steve Mazza, John Dumbold, Bob Shurtleff, Don Sabatino, Tom Richey, Dave Brown, Mike Velotta, Eric Hagan, Chris Caudell, Mark Paslick, Dan McMillian, William Burse, Jeff Piecoro, Lawrence Lee, Brian Williams, Mike Munchnik. **Fourth row:** Ferrell Sheidan, Chip Garber, Vernon Johnson, Tony Banks, Mike Scully, Jeff Haus, Jeff Hansel, Eric Freeman, Lee Dotson, Eric Pitts, Kevin McClelland, Guy Neal, Chris Ference, Keith Martin, John McVey, Al Green, Bill Glaser. **Fifth row:** Rod Sharpless, Jake Hallum, Paul Calhoun, Pete Glavinos, Gerry Klein, Todd Kemper, Todd Bitler, Brian Holley, Gary Sexton, Kerry Dever, Matt Lucas, Brian Wheeler, Jim Vorderbueggen, Bill Bennett, Jeff Banks, Scott Shroeder, Glenn Amerson, Chris Derry, Steve Liakos, Tom Kalinowski, Dave Likins. **Sixth row:** John Devlin, Kurt Cochran, Gordon Jackson, Cisco Bryant, Oliver White, Kerry Baird, Bill Leach, Joe Kiernan, Tony Mayes, Bill Ransdell, Cam Jacobs, Don Corbin, Ken Pietrowiak, Sam Rotella, Ron Bojalad, James Reichwein, Joe Prince, Tony Czack, Bruce Bozick, Mike Shiner, Steve Boechman, Greg Nord, John Audino.



Randy Jenkins rolls out for a pass against the Kansas Jayhawks. Even though Jenkins passed for over 900 yards during the season, he shared the starting quarterback position with Doug Martin. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose







The 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, Herschel Walker of the Georgia Bulldogs, gained 152 yards in 34 carries during UK's second night game. And in the process he ran over an official. Georgia handed UK its sixth loss. —Photos by Frank Salvino

Schedule

up all day long.

"I guess this job is something I felt,'The time is right!' I thought I might like to come back."

O.K. then, so the time wasn't right after all. The Disciplinarian could have picked a better schedule to jump into, one that didn't include Oklahoma, Clemson, Auburn, Louisiana State, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. All of those teams were Top Twenty, and all (except on-probation Clemson)went to post-season bowl games.

But even with the losses in 1982, there wasn't the quibbling, crying or excusatory, childish quotes from coaches that the press and fans had become so acquainted with in previous seasons. No derisions or division—this was a **team.** Ask John Maddox. Ask Rob Mangas, who was named to the Academic Hall of Fame in 1982.

Ask Doug Martin who, after the Georgia game said, "The only thing we were saying (at halftime) was '30 more minutes, 30 more minutes and we can beat the number three team in the nation." Ask Terry Henry who, after nine losses still said this of the Tennessee game, "It was probably the most I've ever been up for a game mentally."

If only they just could have whacked that one last criminal—the schedule and all its crimes...

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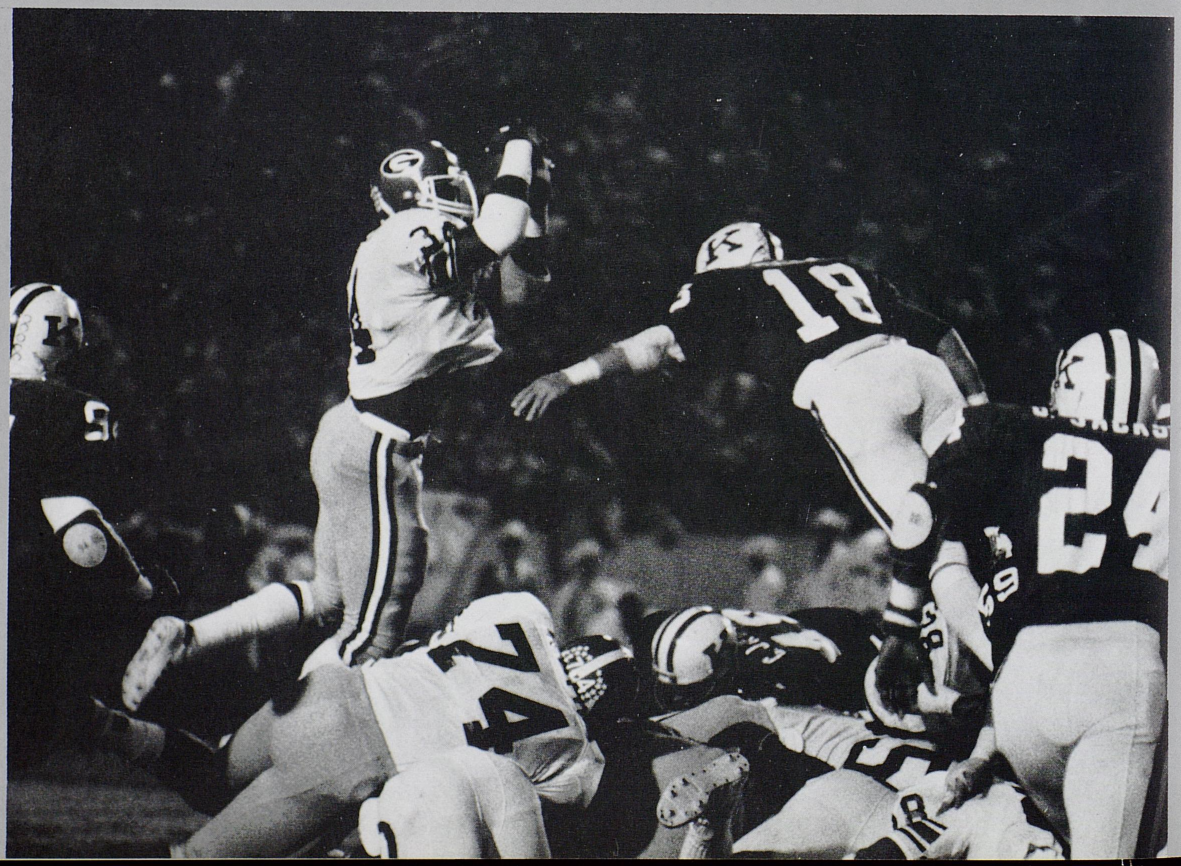
Football
Won 0, Lost 10, Tied 1

	UK	OP
Kansas State	9	23
Oklahoma	8	29
Kansas	13	13
Clemson	6	24
Auburn	3	18
LSU	10	34
Georgia	14	27
Virginia Tech	3	29
Vanderbilt	10	23
Florida	13	39
Tennessee	7	28



Wildcat mascot Dean Paris shields himself from the rain at the UK-Kansas bout. The 13-13 tie represented the closest the Cats came to victory during the 1982 campaign. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Even though UK's defense was the highlight of the season, it could not control the powerful Herschel Walker of the Georgia Bulldogs. Andy Molls (18), nonetheless, made a valiant attempt to stop the Heisman trophy winner. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose





Leaping over an offensive lineman, Frank Hare attempts to sack Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley. UK's defensive was unable to stop the Sooner offense and suffered a 29-8 loss. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Schedule

Felony number 1: Armed Robbery. The Kansas State Wildcats wrapped their arms around six of Kentucky's nine fumbles, stealing a 23-9 victory. Three of the lost fumbles resulted in K-State touchdowns. Nine KSU players who had been redshirted in 1981, played against Kentucky. Behind 13-0 in the fourth quarter, UK fumbled away its last chance, only a yard away from the goal line.

Felony number 2: Suicide. Oklahoma came sweeping down the plains to beat Kentucky in its home opener, 29-8. Kentucky's offense killed itself with four penalties just so Oklahoma wouldn't have the satisfaction.

Felony number 3: Incest. Kentucky kissed its sister, tying Kansas 13-13. Again, a fumble cost UK a better fate: With two minutes left in the game, quarterback Randy Jenkins and tailback George Adams mishandled a handoff. Kansas recovered.

"We're so close, the Lord's going to take care of us one way or another."

Adams began developing into Kentucky's first legitimate ground threat in years—he ended the season with 720 total yards and scored both touchdowns in this game. "We're so close," said junior Rick Massie, "the Lord's going to take care of us one way or another."

Felony number 4: Enticement. It was hot in South Carolina: Clemson beat Kentucky 24-6, but the only sound Clemson heard were NCAA investigators going through it's files. Doug Martin took over quarterback from Randy Jenkins late in the game and won a starting job for the next.

Felony number 5: Assault and Battery; to Wit: Kicking. Auburn, on the sole strength of six field goals, defeated the visiting Wildcats, 18-3. The Kentucky defense was a wall, but Al Del Greco kept kicking over it. A last-gasp Jenkins pass was intercepted at the goal line, leaving Chris Caudell's field goal the Cats' only score. Adams led UK's ground game, gaining 43 yards. Jenkins completed 6 of 8 passes.

Felony number 6: Armed Robbery. Again. More fumbles—eight to be exact—give LSU a 34-10 win at Commonwealth Stadium. But listen to Bengal coach Jerry Stovall: "Kentucky is a well-coached team. The Kentucky fans have got to realize it's going to take time. Jerry Claiborne is getting 100 miles out of some of his people."

"This is not Jerry Claiborne's team. He will have his in a couple of years when he recruits his people."

"This is not Jerry Claiborne's team," continued Stovall. "He will have his in a couple of years when he recruits his people."

Felony number 7: Highway Robbery. Ahead at halftime, 14-10, Kentucky lost to third-ranked Georgia anyway, 27-14. The bright spots: Kentucky's Shawn Donigan scored in the first quarter, the first time Kentucky had done so all season; George Adams gained 82 yards; Hershel Walker, The Runner, gained only 152 yards. "Close," said Claiborne, "but no cigar." Just as well; you didn't dare smoke if you're on Jerry's team, anyway.

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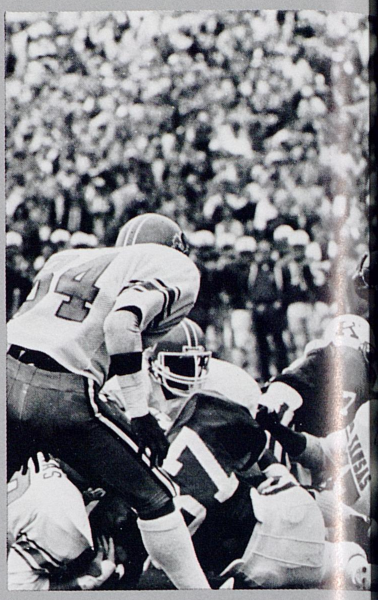
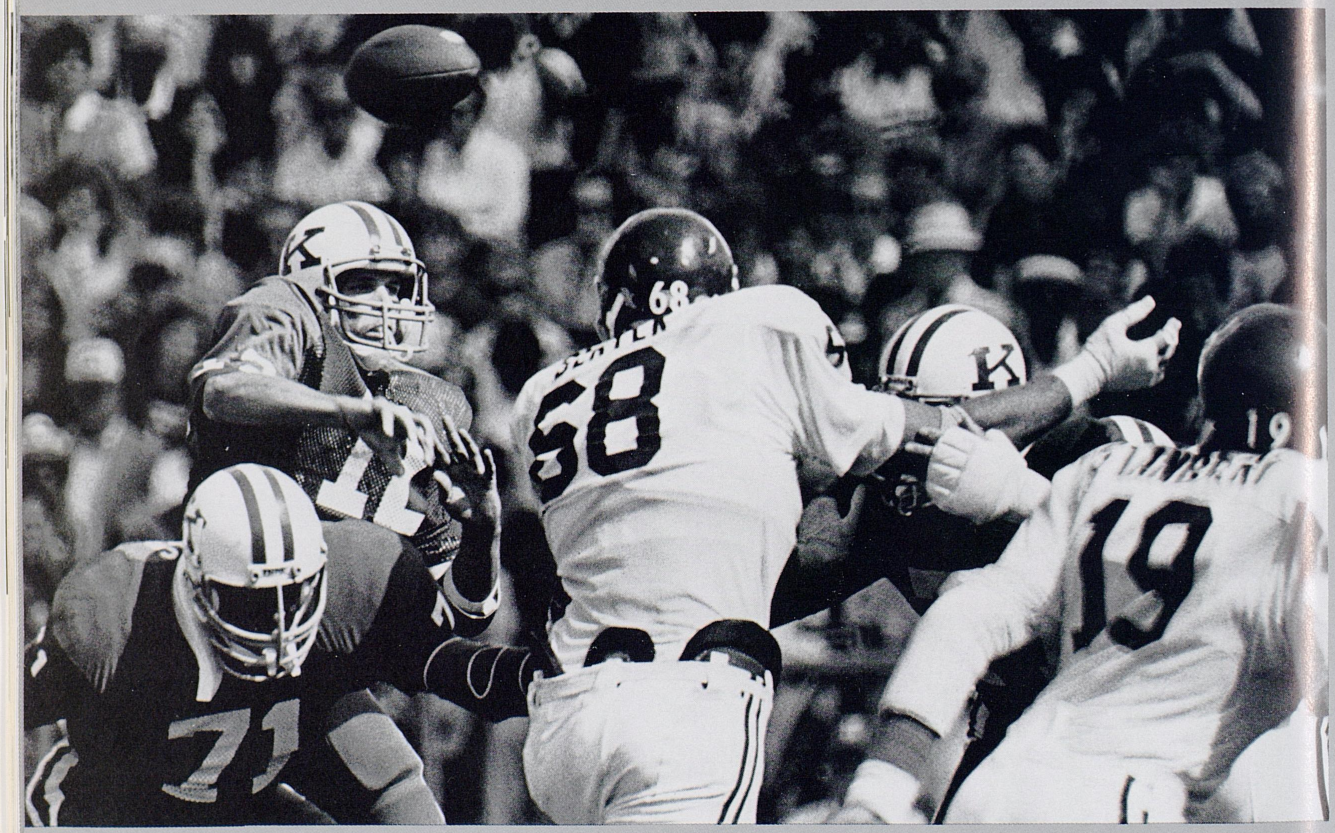
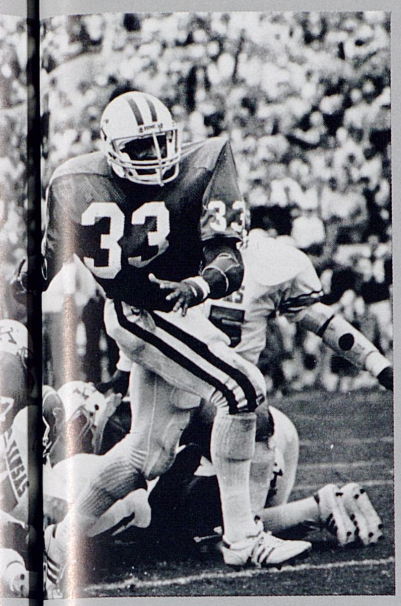




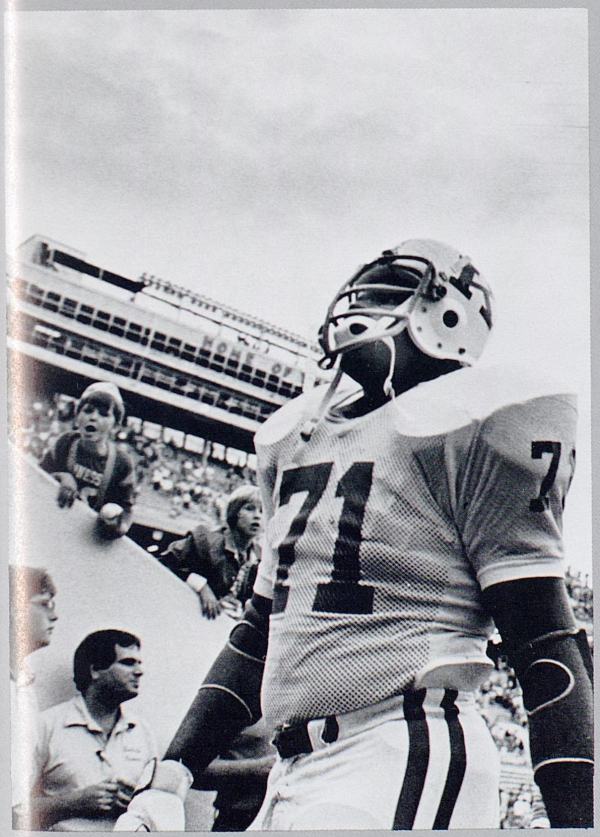


George Adams runs through the Kansas offensive line for a touchdown as UK tied the Jayhawks 13-13. Adams was UK's leading rusher ending the season with 720 yards in ten games. —Photos by J.D. VanHoose

Randy Jenkins just manages to get a pass off in UK's first home game that ended in defeat. The Wildcats lost to the seventh-ranked Sooners 29-8. —Photo by David Coyle







A disheartened Donald Portis walks to the locker room for the last time after UK was defeated by Tennessee in Knoxville by a score of 28-7. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Schedule

Felony number 8: Impersonation. Virginia Tech Gobblers beat Kentucky 29-3, just like last year. These weren't turkeys, they were good. Fumbles still haunted the Cats. "It's about to drive me crazy," said Claiborne.

Felony number 9: Killing an Endangered Species. The Cats were down to their ninth life, but Vanderbilt didn't care. Final score, 23-10. It was the same old story: six fumbles—three of them lost, and five interceptions.

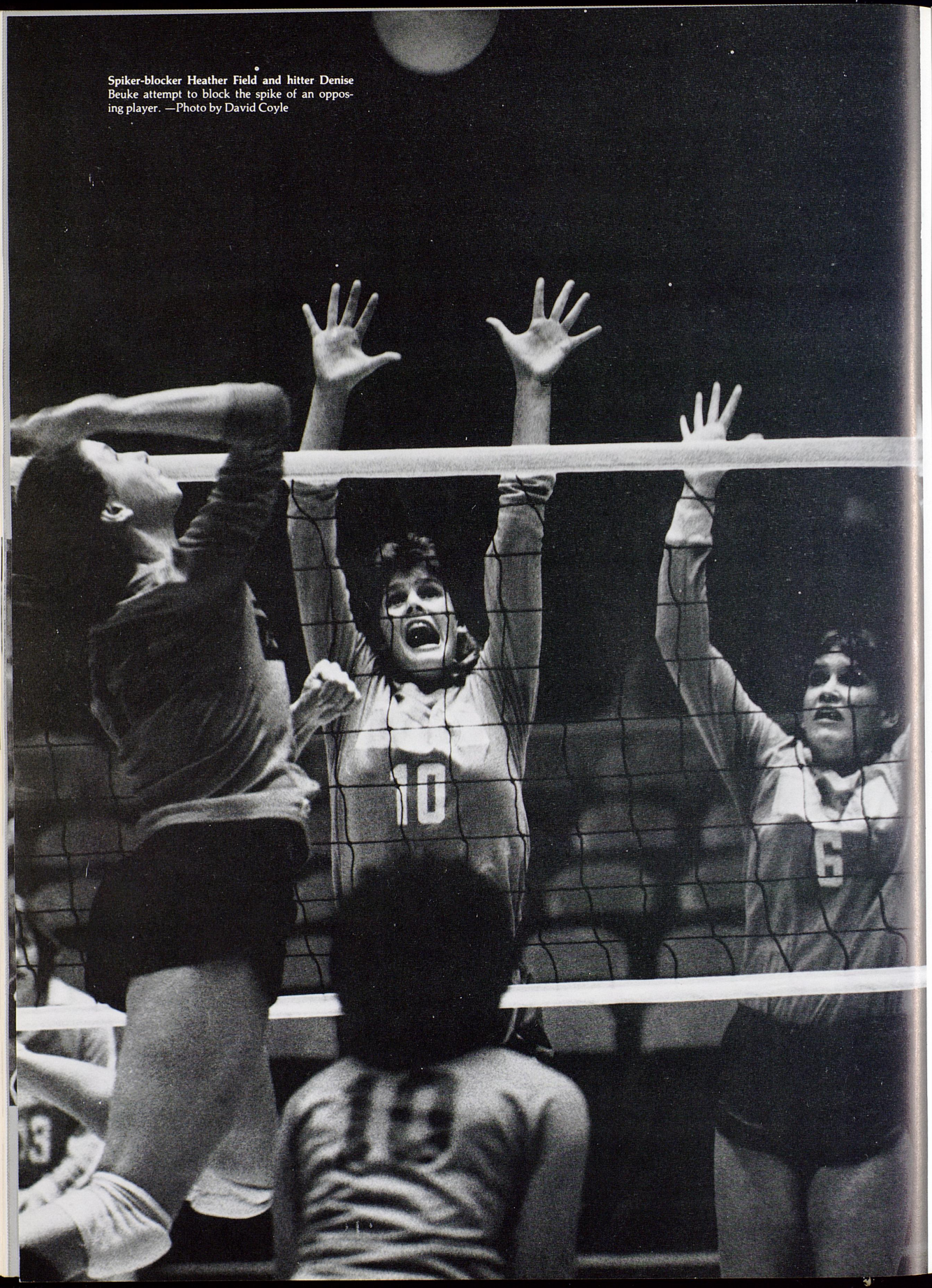
Felony number 10: Finishing off Endangered Species. Kentucky went winless at home, losing 39-13 to Florida, who had lost 44-0 to Georgia the previous week. Enough said.

Felony number 11: Theft by Lawful (Awful) Taking. Tennessee regained the Bear Barrel and a bowl invitation at the expense of Kentucky. Final Score, 28-7.

"It was," said Tennessee native Terry Henry, "a very special game for me."

It was just a crime it had to end the way it did.

—Robbie Kaiser



Spiker-blocker Heather Field and hitter Denise Beuke attempt to block the spike of an opposing player. —Photo by David Coyle

With new coaches and players, the volleyball team finds the season to be A Slow Ride

New faces and great expectations took the 1982 Lady Kat volleyball team through a season that had more ups and downs than a roller coaster ride.

First, exited Delphine Nemeth, former head coach of the Kats, who in seven years of coaching at Kentucky compiled a 147-77-1 record, and entered Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Peppler as the first full time volleyball coaches in UK history.

McReavy and Peppler came from Utah State, where they compiled a 202-56 record over the past six seasons, winning a national championship in 1978 and placing second in 1979.

Prior to their success at Utah State the two had teamed together as coach and player for two consecutive seasons at Sul Ross State in Alpine, Texas. With McReavy coaching and Peppler an All-American athlete, Sul Ross rolled up a 72-0 record and won consecutive national championships in 1970 and 1971.

Exited—All-SEC performer Jane Miller and five other seniors from the 1981 team and enter four talented freshmen, headed by Cathy Brett, a setter from Evergreen, Colorado, who led her high school team to a record 102 consecutive victories. Together with spikers Marsha Bond and Linda Bunton, the Lady Kats were to be the team to beat.

"We were ranked in the Top 20 at the beginning of the year and were expected to win the SEC and our region," said McReavy. "but I believed that this season would be one of transition."

The Lady Kat ride was a bumpy

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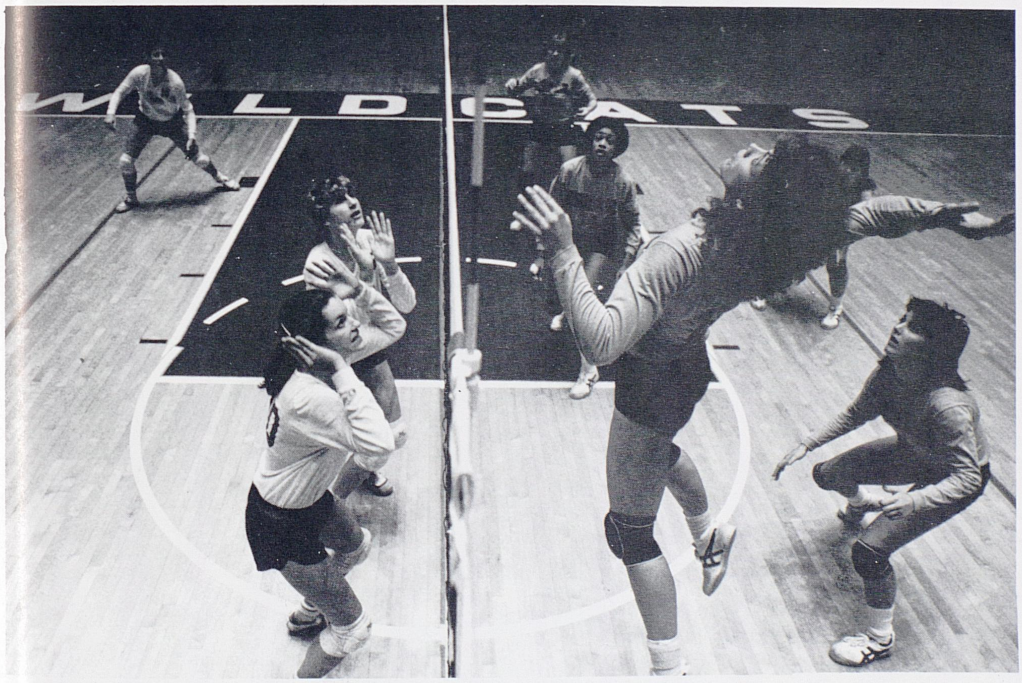


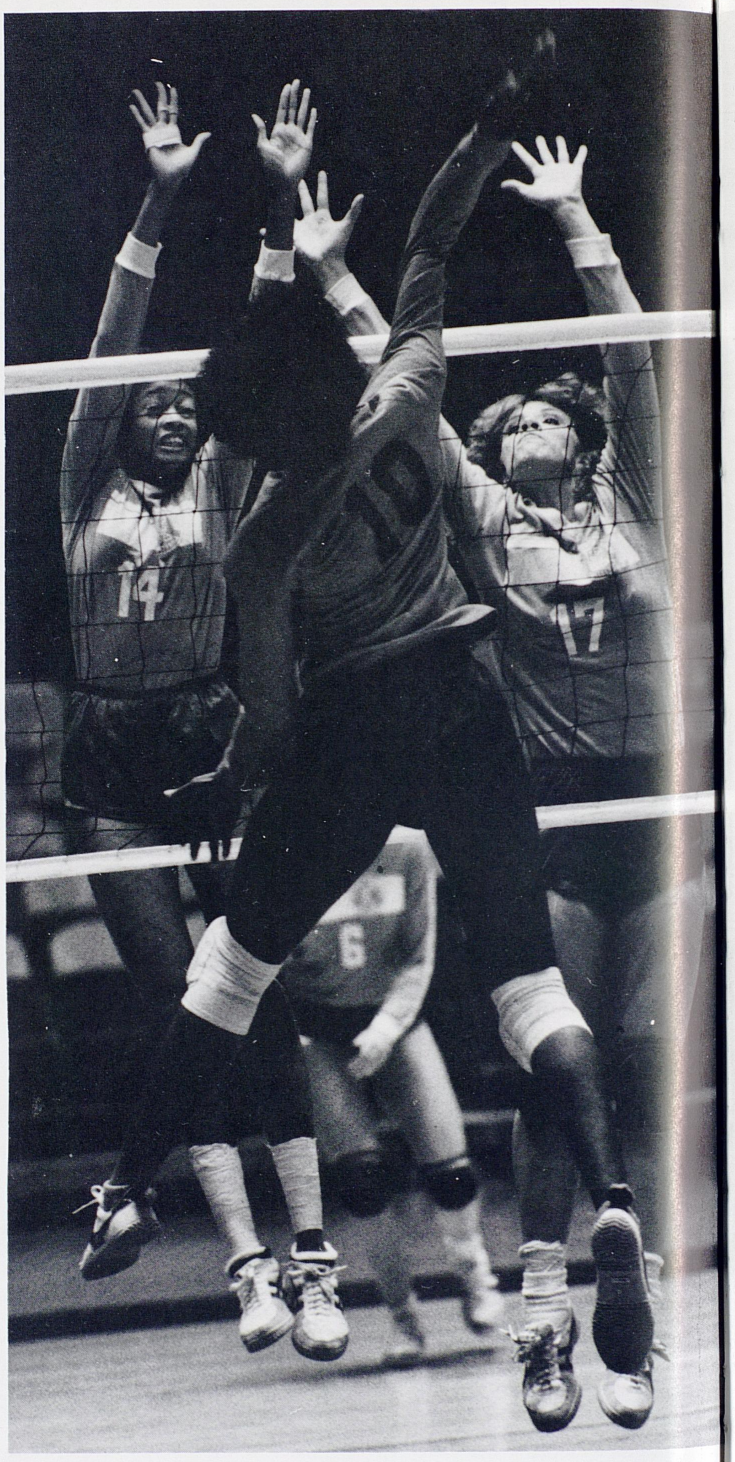
Lady Kat volleyball team members await a spike during a game at Memorial Coliseum. The rocky season ended with no more than three consecutive wins in a row. —Photo by David Coyle

Volleyball
Won 21, Lost 14

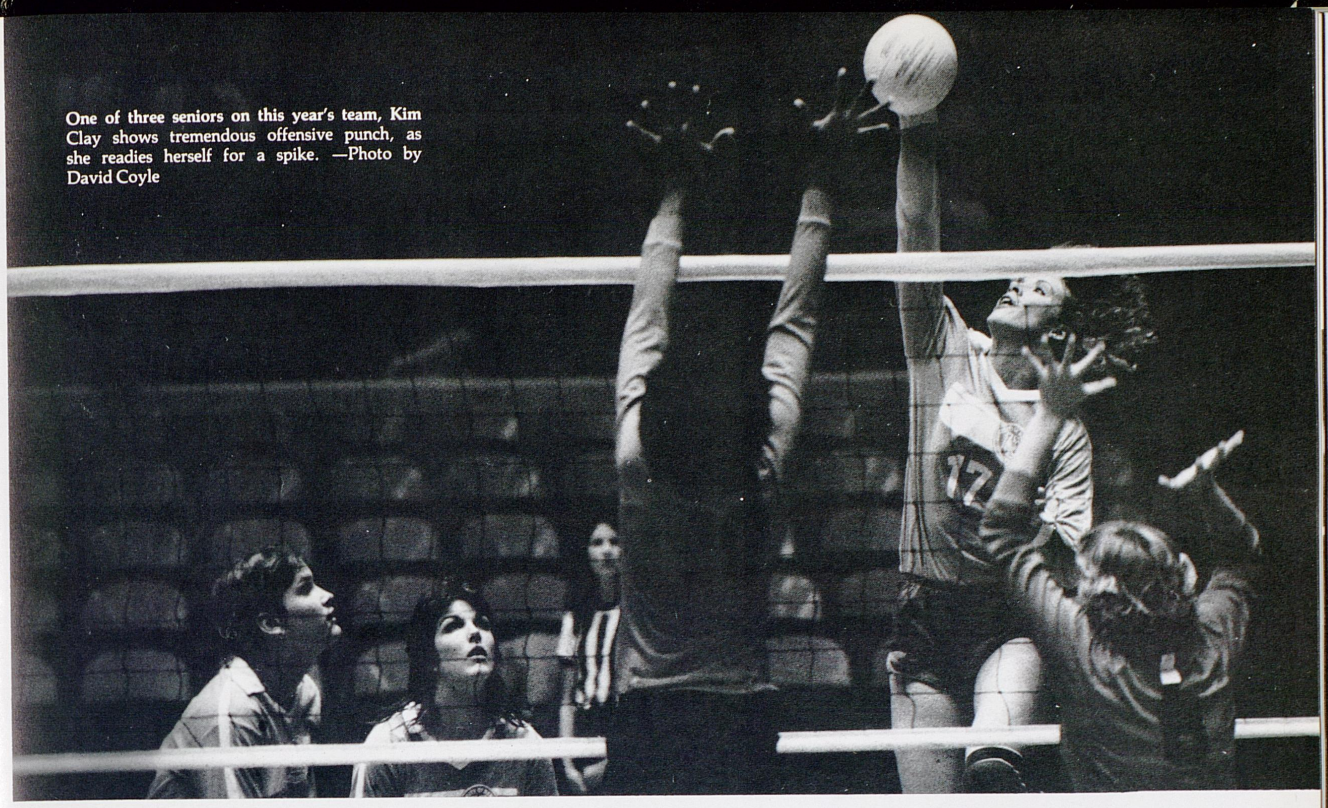
	UK	OP
Southern Illinois	2	3
Louisville	0	3
Memphis State	3	2
Minnesota	2	3
KENTUCKY CLASSIC		
....Miami	3	1
....Ball State	3	0
Cincinnati	3	1
Louisville	1	3
LSU INVITATIONAL		
....Lamar	1	2
....Oral Roberts	1	2
....Tulane	2	0
....New Orleans	2	0
....Texas Lutheran	2	1
....Texas A&M	0	2
....Oral Roberts	2	0
LSU	1	3
PURDUE CLASSIC		
....Northwestern	3	2
....Penn State	2	3
....Purdue	0	3
Mississippi State	3	0
Memphis State	3	1
Mississippi	3	0
TEXAS A&M CLASSIC		
....Texas A&M	2	3
....LSU	3	1
....Southwest Missouri	3	2
....Florida State	3	2
....Texas A&M	2	3
MASON-DIXON CLASSIC		
....Cincinnati	3	1
....Cleveland State	3	2
Florida State	3	2
Tennessee	0	3
Georgia	3	1
SEC TOURNAMENT		
....Mississippi State	3	0
....Tennessee	1	3
....Georgia	3	0



VOLLEYBALL—Front row: Alaine Emens, Celeste Phillips, Sandy Carter, Cathy Brett, Fredda Simpson. **Second row:** Sandra Kay Hancock, Denise Beuke, Kim Clay, Lori Erpenbeck, Marsha Bond, Linda Bunton, Particia Gindling.



All-SEC performers Marsha Bond and Kim Clay block yet another shot. The volleyball Lady Kats finished their season with a disappointing 21-14 record. —Photo by David Coyle



One of three seniors on this year's team, Kim Clay shows tremendous offensive punch, as she readies herself for a spike. —Photo by David Coyle

Slow Ride

one from the start of the season. Opening with Southern Illinois, the contest was expected to be a warm-up for a tough schedule to follow. But victory was not to be as SIU upset the Kats in five games.

After being jarred by the Salukis, the Kats lost to Louisville in three games. There was evidence of Kentucky's erratic play in the third game of the match in which the Kats blew a 13-1 lead and lost 15-13.

The Kats finally won their first game of the year against Memphis State, behind a solid team effort but lost again as Minnesota came from behind to win.

Going into the Kentucky Classic, the Kats' ride was going all but down hill. Then, as quickly as they had been losing, they managed to put together a mini-winning streak. Whipping Miami of Ohio and Ball State handily in the Classic, the Kats won two games in a row for the first time that year. The Kats made it three in a row against Cincinnati, but lost again to a powerful Louisville team.

With a 4-4 record the Kats took to the road for the Tiger Classic in Baton Rouge, La. The Kats lost their first two games, but peaked to win three of the next four for a third place finish.

"I was pleased with the way our team rebounded from the first two losses," said Peppler. "We lost to Texas A&M, which is a top-ranked team and gave them their money's worth."

Following the Tiger Classic, the Kats traveled to Indiana to play in the Purdue Classic. The Kats started the tournament by upsetting 17th-ranked Northwestern, but then fell to Penn State and 15th-ranked Purdue to finish in third place.

With third place finishes in back-to-back tournaments under their belts, the Kats returned home and won three games. After easily beating Mississippi State, Memphis State and Mississippi, the Kentucky ride was starting to peak again.

After winning three in a row the Kats traveled down to Texas for the Texas A&M Classic, their third tournament in the month of October. Finishing with a 3-2 record in the Classic, losing only to 14th-ranked A&M twice, the Kats took second place and finally appeared to be approaching the consistency its coaches had been searching for all season.

Confident of their team play, the Kats played host in the Mason-Dixon Classic and soundly defeated Cincinnati and Cleveland State.

After the classic and a home court win over Florida State, the team traveled to Knoxville to play Tennessee. In one of the hardest fought contests of the season, the Kats finally succumbed in five games, eliminating Kentucky from the SEC championship. In their last game of the regular season, the Kats beat Georgia to finish in a third place tie with the Bulldogs at 3-2.

The Kats entered the SEC tournament with a 19-13 record and were looking to play a spoiler's role. After beating Mississippi State the Kats went up against the Lady Vols of Tennessee. The Kats were ready to play, but so were the Lady Vols and in the end it was a victory for Tennessee. The Kats ended a dismal season with a third place win over Georgia.

So, the banner year that was suppose to be never materialized. In a season that netted no more than three consecutive victories at a time, the ride for the Kentucky Lady Kats was sadly enough, not very fun.

—Marty Hepner

Spurting forward to a 23-8 record the Wildcats sputtered at the end only to come

Seconds Short

The Wildcats went in spurts during the 1982-83 season, like an old car with its engine completely overhauled in need of repair at certain intervals. Idling fast (perhaps too fast), the Cats gunned out to a 7-0 start and a No. 2 national ranking.

Some say the Wildcats peaked too soon. Coach Joe Hall said, "We don't like to think we peaked too soon. Anytime you play well you want to continue to do it."

Kentucky was almost unstoppable. Indiana University put a dent in the Wildcat machine, decelerating the Cats with a 62-59 win.

Prior to this game, UK ran over Butler, Notre Dame, No. 3 ranked Villanova, Detroit, Illinois, Duquesne and Tulane.

Unfortunately for Butler they were the first opponennt of the hot shooting Wildcats. Butler was crushed 90-53 under the unmerciless hand of Kentucky. Jim Master's soft-shooting touch earned him high scoring honors with 21 points.

Always a tough foe, Notre Dame played host to the Wildcats in "Freedom Hall North" and finally got the Cats on home turf. All the screaming, stomping, Hail Marys and Our Fathers couldn't stop Kentucky, who sizzled the nets with 75 percent from the field, cruising away with a 58-45 win.

Derrick Hord was the Shively Memorial Plaque winner, designating him as most valuable player. He was seven of eight from the field and had 18 points. Five Wildcat players did not miss more than two shots from the field.

Villanova came to Lexington, as did CBS who televised the game nationally. "They do so many things well, we felt like we had to play outstanding in order to beat them," Hall said. Outstanding UK was as they continued their amazing shooting pace, this time they hit 63.6 percent.

UK's three seniors, Hord, Dirk Minniefield, and Charles Hurt drove the visiting Wildcats into the back

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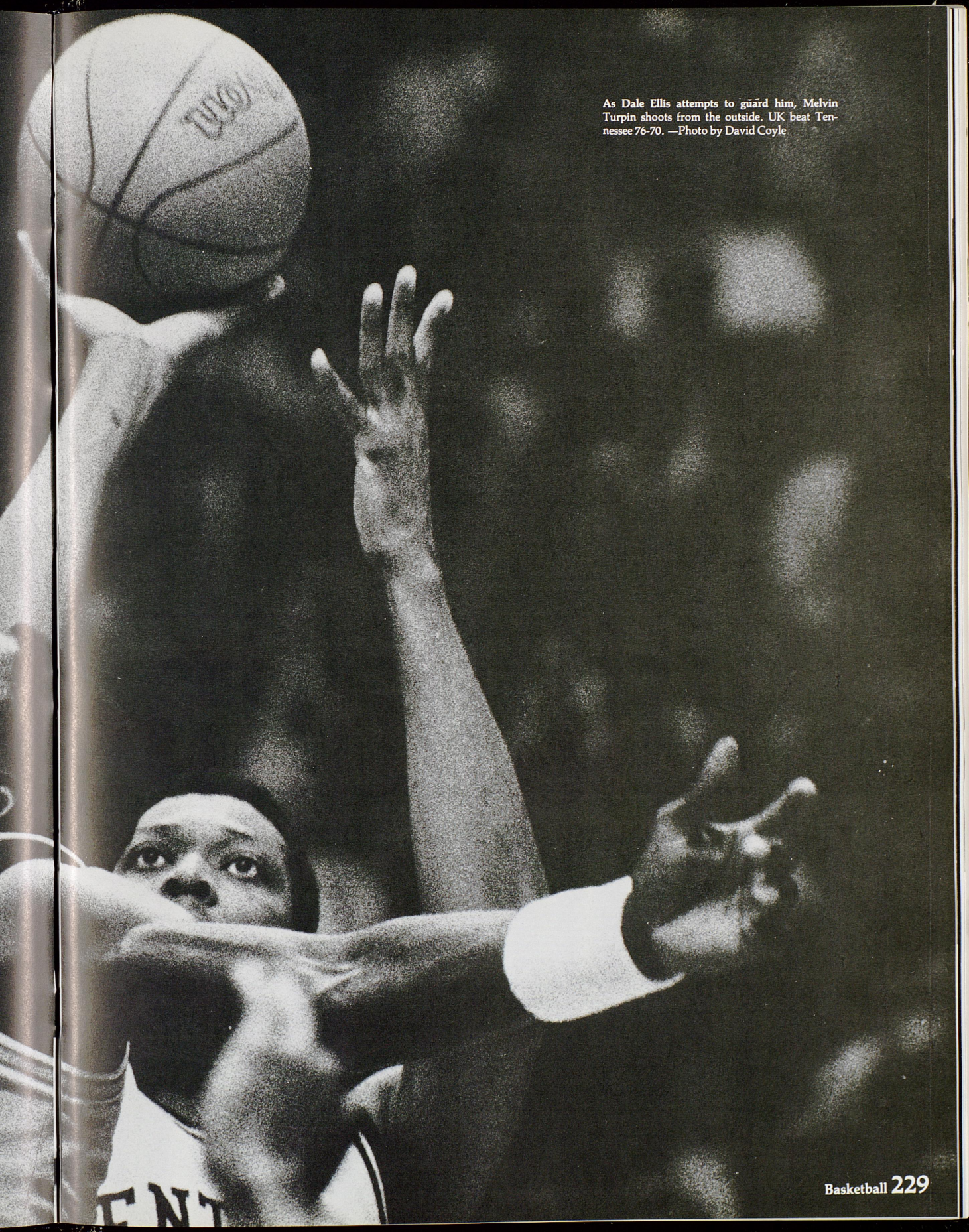
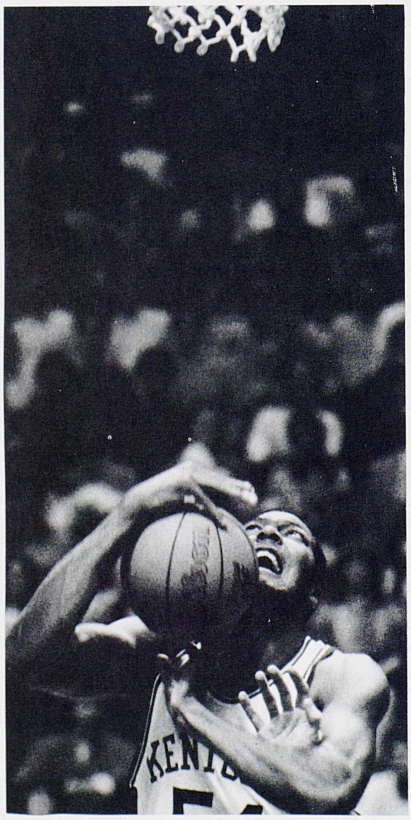


As Dale Ellis attempts to guard him, Melvin Turpin shoots from the outside. UK beat Tennessee 76-70. —Photo by David Coyle



Playing their own game of keep away, Dickey Beal 5'11" junior, is over powered by a memeber of the Russian team. —Photo by David Coyle

In one of his classic moves, Melvin Turpin fights for a rebound. He led the team with a season high 195. —Photo by David Coyle



Seconds Short

seat with their outstanding performances. Again Hord was selected MVP (Chevrolet's), Minniefield broke UK's school assist record dishing out 14 to his teammates. Hurt attained his highest output in 25 games, scoring 15 points, hitting all seven shots.

The Wildcats stayed in high gear for the meeting with Detroit, burying them 83-46. Melvin Turpin led the Cats, who never trailed, with 20 points. Master added 14 and Hord became the 27th Wildcat to pass the 1,000 point total in his career. Hall said Hord was "great" and his play was "tremendous."

Kentucky shifted down some for the Illinois game, hitting 56.1 percent from the field and won 76-67. Dicky Beal, scored 14 points and was named NBC's MVP. Hall said, "Beal added a lot of flash and excitment," to the Wildcats from the bench.

The 30th University of Kentucky Inivitational Tournament saw UK come away with their 22nd championship, downing Duquesene 55-40 and then Tulane 80-61. Hord, Minniefield and Master made the all-tournament team as they combined for a 66.7 percentage from the field (22 of 33).

A visit to Bloomington gave Kentucky it's first major test of the season. The letdown was due to the uncomfortable feeling players got on away games without the backing of "True Blue Fans" said Coach Hall.

Minniefield led UK with 17, Hurt tied his high score of the season with 15, and Hord contributed 10 in this first losing effort of the season. The Cats sputtered out a 41.4 percent shooting performance, down from their 61.1 percent average.

After the letdown to IU, No. 3 ranked Kentucky got back on the road in Louisville against Kansas. Final score: UK 83, Kansas 62. Shooting 50.9 percent, the Wildcats devoted themselves to shutting down Kansas, UK had them scoreless in the first half for six minutes, and with out a field goal for 11 minutes in the

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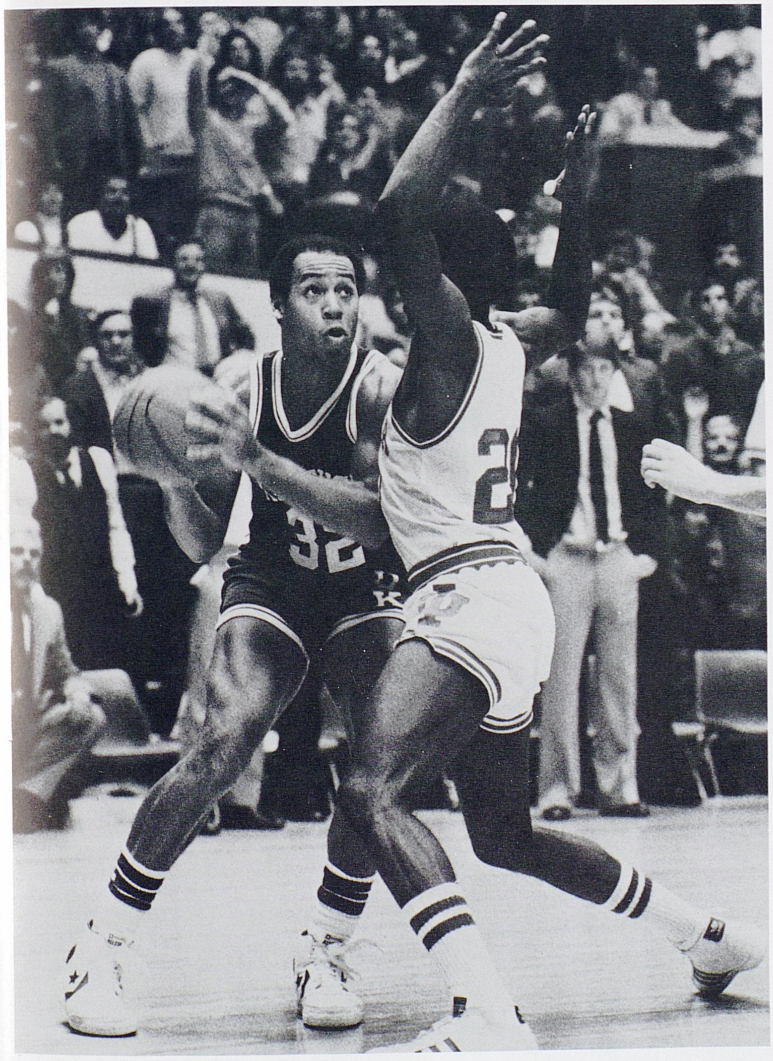

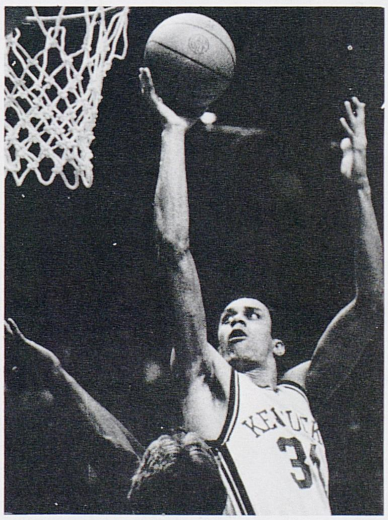

Trying to shoot around the Indiana guard, Derrick Hord drives to the basket. Unfortunately the effort didn't pay off because UK lost to Indiana. —Photo by David Coyle

Displaying a move that earned him the name "Sky Walker," Kenny Walker shows the poise and determination of a mature freshman. —Photo by David Coyle

Seconds Short

second half.

Ah, but then came the dreaded month of January—would the January "slump" slow down the Wildcats?

Hall said the Wildcats definitely fell pray to this slump. At times it seemed as if the slump took hold in loses to Alabama 74-67, Auburn 75-67, Tennessee 65-63 and Georgia 70-63.

Meanwhile, UK sneaked past Louisiana State University 52-50, and in two overtime games past Mississippi State 59-53 and Vanderbilt 82-77. The Cats also defeated Florida 70-63.

Hall attributed the January slump to four factors. First, he said the preconference season where traditional rivalries are scheduled took a lot out of the Wildcats emotionally and physically. There was a letdown, Hall said, going into the conference. With so many games ahead of you and the tournament so far away, he said, you couldn't play at an emotional level. Finally, Hall said, the players' routine was altered because of the break and students weren't a dominant factor at home games.

After downing Ole Miss, Kentucky took on Mississippi State and squirmed into overtime. Beal made a miracle steal that was scooped up by Hurt who glided into an off-balance shot that tied the score. UK hit 19 of 19 from the line and broke a previous record.

This sputtering soon stopped as the Cats eluded another SEC foe, but the once machine-like Kentucky team seemed to be faltering, as if in need of repair.

UK returned to the friendly confines of Rupp Arena where they had won 40 straight regular season games. The 23,732 fans witnessed Auburn turn the tables on the Cats for the first time in 26 games: Auburn 75-UK 67. Auburn outdid Kentucky in every phase of the game: rebounding 37-26, field goals 52.5 percent-50 percent, free throws 64 percent-59 percent, steals 11-7 and 18 assists to UK's 14. It was also the first time that Auburn beat Lexington

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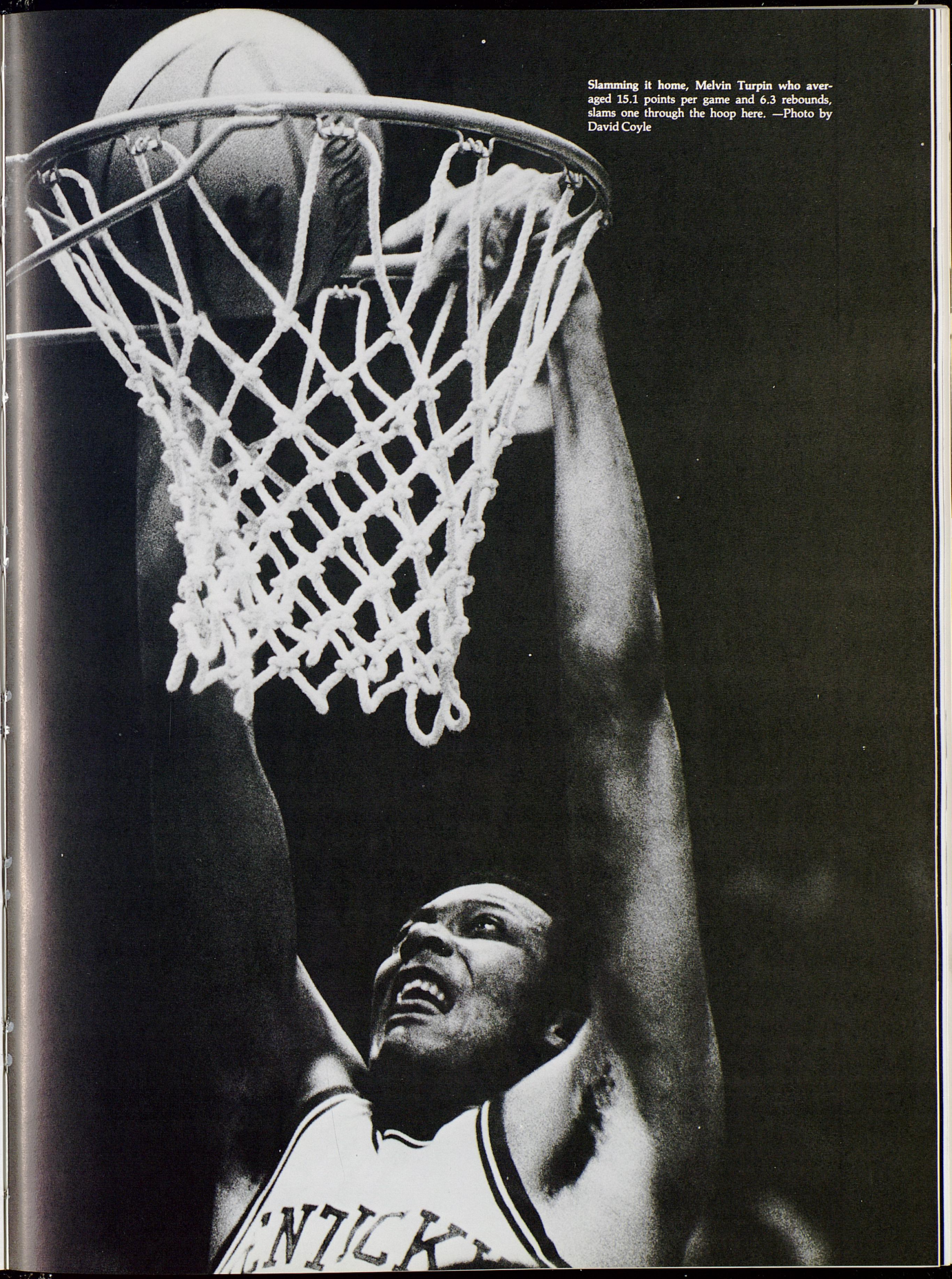
Reaching over the head of an Indiana player, Melvin Turpin taps in a rebound. —Photo by David Coyle

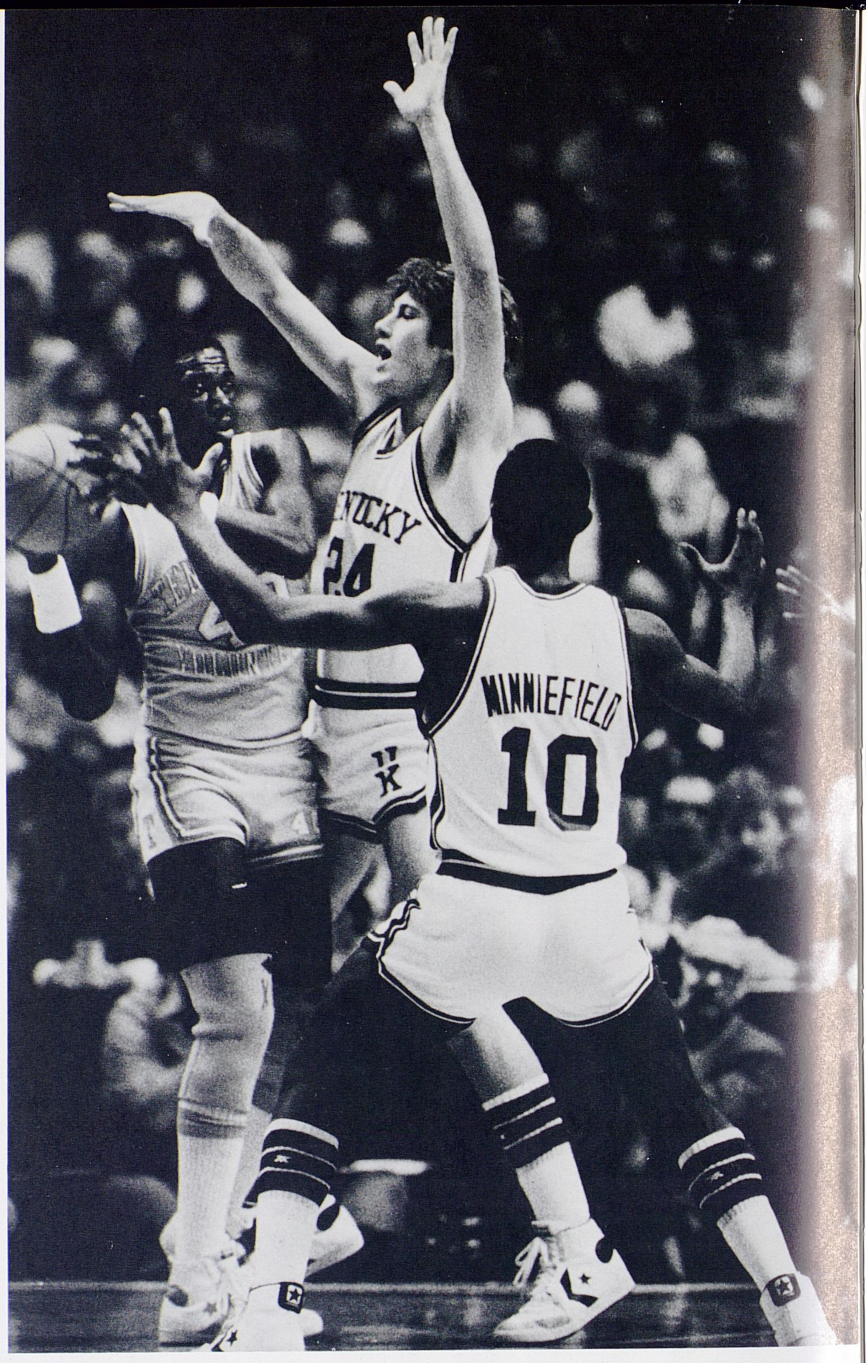


Driving down the court, Dirk Minniefield passes an Indiana guard. Unfortunately, his attempts were futile as UK lost the annual contest between the two schools. —Photo by David Coyle



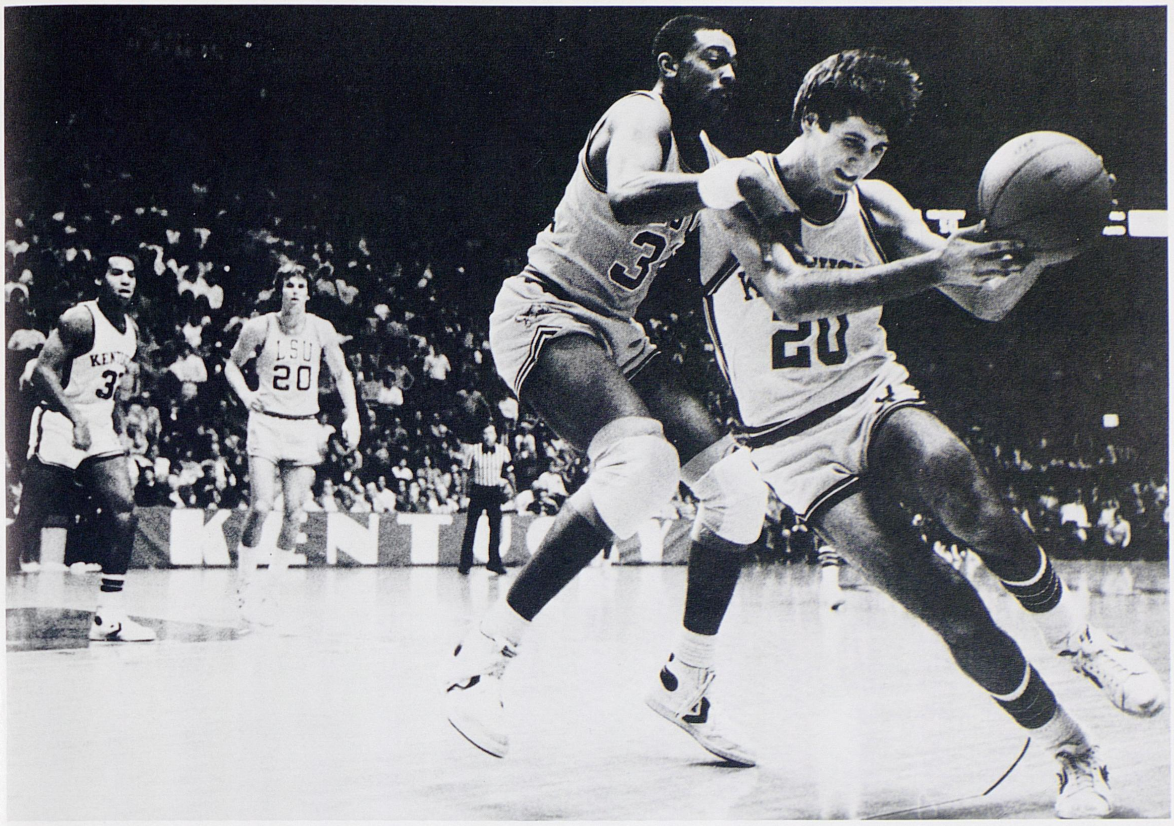
Slamming it home, Melvin Turpin who averaged 15.1 points per game and 6.3 rebounds, slams one through the hoop here. —Photo by David Coyle

A Tennessee forward finds the going rough against UK substitute Bret Bearup and guard Dirk Minniefield. Kentucky defeated the Vols 69-61 in the Wildcats' last home game. —Photo by David Coyle



Jim Master, held by a LSU player drives towards the basket. Kentucky slipped past the Tigers 52-50. —Photo by David Coyle

Offering this one up. Melvin Turpin appears to be offering this one up the heavens. He shot a team-high 61.7 percent from the field this year. —Photo by David Coyle





Seconds Short

on Kentucky floor.

Kentucky regained the SEC lead by defeating Florida two days later. Turpin put in a 23 point, 10 rebound performance. Master scored 13, Hurt had 12 and Hord 10.

Hall substituted Troy McKinley and Roger Harden, who gave the Cats the boost they needed after UK found themselves behind 37-31.

There were 10 lead changes, and five ties in the Vanderbilt game where neither team led by more than seven points. Freshman standout Kenny Walker this time came off the bench for Hall, steering the Wildcats in the winning direction. He was five on the line for a 14 point total.

Two more games were left in January, but the Cats couldn't escape their slump. Tennessee outlasted Turpin's outstanding 42 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots output.

"Melvin was a key factor (in this game)," Hall said. "Tennessee was not doing a good job at defensing the low post. If you get him the ball, he plays that much better."

UT outscored UK 13-2 in the first seven munutes of the game. The Vols held on for a 32-25 half-time advantage—Turpin had 19 of those 25 points.

Georgia took advantage of the machine that needed a tune-up. Kentucky lost a nine point lead. During one time span the Bulldogs outscored the Cats 19-2. Hord, Walker, and McKinley all had walking violations, three shots were missed and six minutes and 50 seconds elapsed before UK scored a basket. Turpin had 14, Minniefield 13 and Walker 12.

February brought a welcome repose for the Wildcats who seemed to put their machine in fine working order. They compiled a seven-game win streak. Alabama, Mississippi State, Auburn, Florida, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Mississippi went down successively.

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Short

Kentucky 76, Alabama 70. In this game, Walker played 31 munutes without a turnover. He scored 11 points, snatching a team high rebounds. Master led the Cats with 17, Turpin had 16.

For the second time in the season UK defeated Mississippi State 88-67. The wheels were turning for the Cats, who had not blown out a team since December.

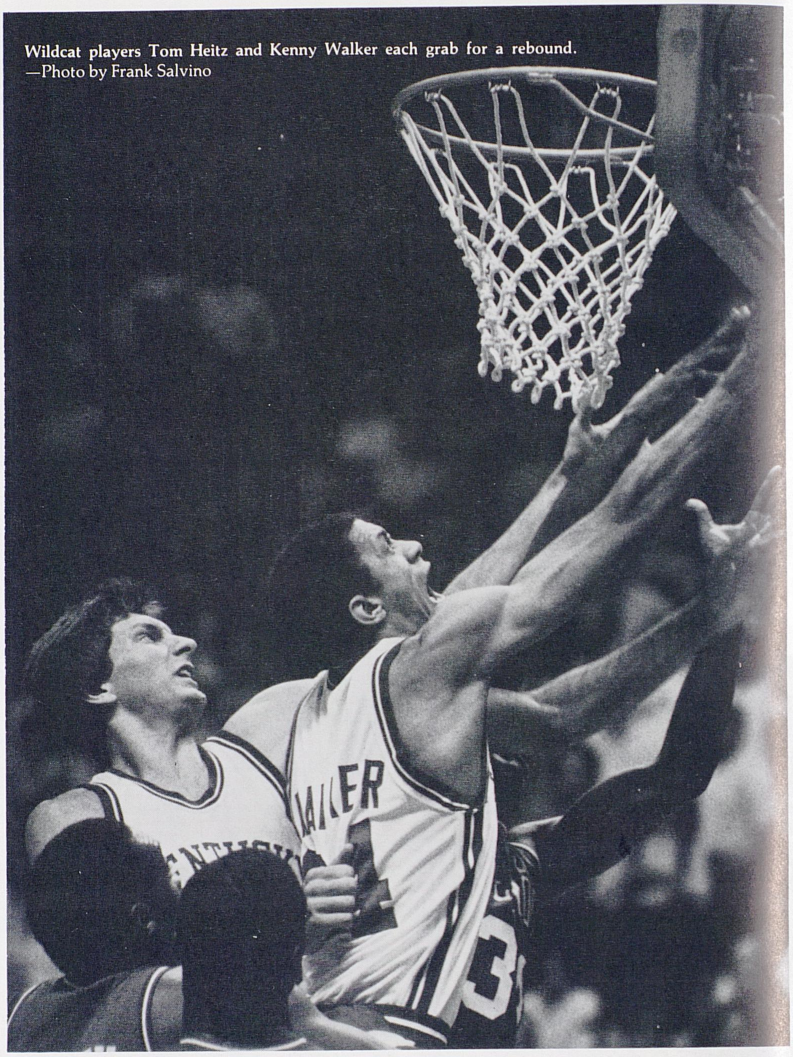
Again Walker led with 23 points, he had a team-high 13 rebounds. Bret Bearup also came off the bench and chipped in 10 points. Hord's 15 points were his first double figures in three weeks, his seven rebounds, the best in 17 games.

A shot at the buzzer by Hord preserved a victory for UK over Auburn, 71-69. In this physical game Turpin muscled in 25 points.

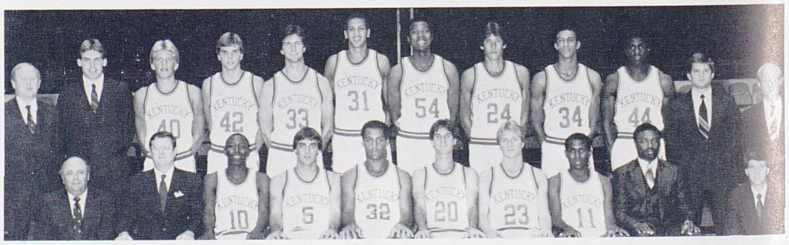
Two days later Florida fell prey to the hot-shooting (62.8 percent) Cats 73-61. Early in the game Hall called in his substitutes who turned a four-point deficit into a 25-22 lead. Walker had a solid 18 point performance along with Master.

Basketball
Won 23, Lost 8

	UK	OP
Butler	90	53
Notre Dame	58	45
Villanova	93	79
Detroit	83	46
Illinois	76	57
Duquesne	55	42
Tulane	80	61
Indiana	59	62
Kansas	82	62
Mississippi	72	60
Louisiana State	52	50
Alabama	67	74
Mississippi State	59	53
Auburn	67	75
Florida	70	63
Vanderbilt	82	77
Georgia	63	70
Tennessee	63	65
Alabama	76	70
Mississippi State	88	67
Auburn	71	69
Florida	73	61
Vanderbilt	82	63
Georgia	81	72
Tennessee	69	61
Louisiana State	60	74
Alabama	64	69
Ohio	57	40
Indiana	64	59
Louisville	68	80



Wildcat players Tom Heitz and Kenny Walker each grab for a rebound.
—Photo by Frank Salvino



WIDLCAT BASKETBALL—Front row: Bill Keightley, Joe B. Hall, Dirk Minniefield, Mike Ballenger, Derrick Hord, Jim Master, Roger Harden, Dicky Beal, Leonard Hamiltion, Roger Thomas. **Second row:** Bob Chambers, Jeff Riley, Troy McKinley, Todd May, Tom Heitz, Sam Bowie, Melvin Turpin, Bret Bearup, Kenny Walker, Charles Hurt, Joe Dean, Walt McCombs.

The machine appeared to be rolling. Toppled was Vanderbilt 82-63. The Cats who led from start to finish, limited Vandy to 19.4 percent from the field in the first half and 33.8 percent for the game. Master led the charge with 22 points. Walker pulled down a season-high 18 rebounds and put in another double figure performance with 16 points.

Hall said, "Walker came along the last eight games. He was close to being the best (player)."

Georgia was the next opponent in the last homestand of the 1983 season. Hurt led Kentucky for the first time, having 15 points in their 81-72 victory.

Seniors Hurt, Minniefield and Hord played their last homegame before Rupp Arena attendance record of 24,185 fans on February 27.

Kentucky did not disappoint their loyal fans, UK 69, UT 61. Walker and Beal outscored Tennessee's reserves 26-2. Walker had 19 points and 10 rebounds Turpin was next with 18. Hurt had 12 points and Minniefield scored six with five assists. Hord, who had an ankle injury failed to score.

The last regular season win came against Ole Miss, 61-58. Walker started for the first time and had 17 for his efforts (11 straight in the second half). Turpin led with 23.

Hall said the loss to LSU in Baton Rouge 74-60 was emotional for the Tigers, their last home game. In this game, the Wildcats committed 22 turnovers, shooting only 45.3 percent. Master had 19, Turpin 13 and Hurt 10.

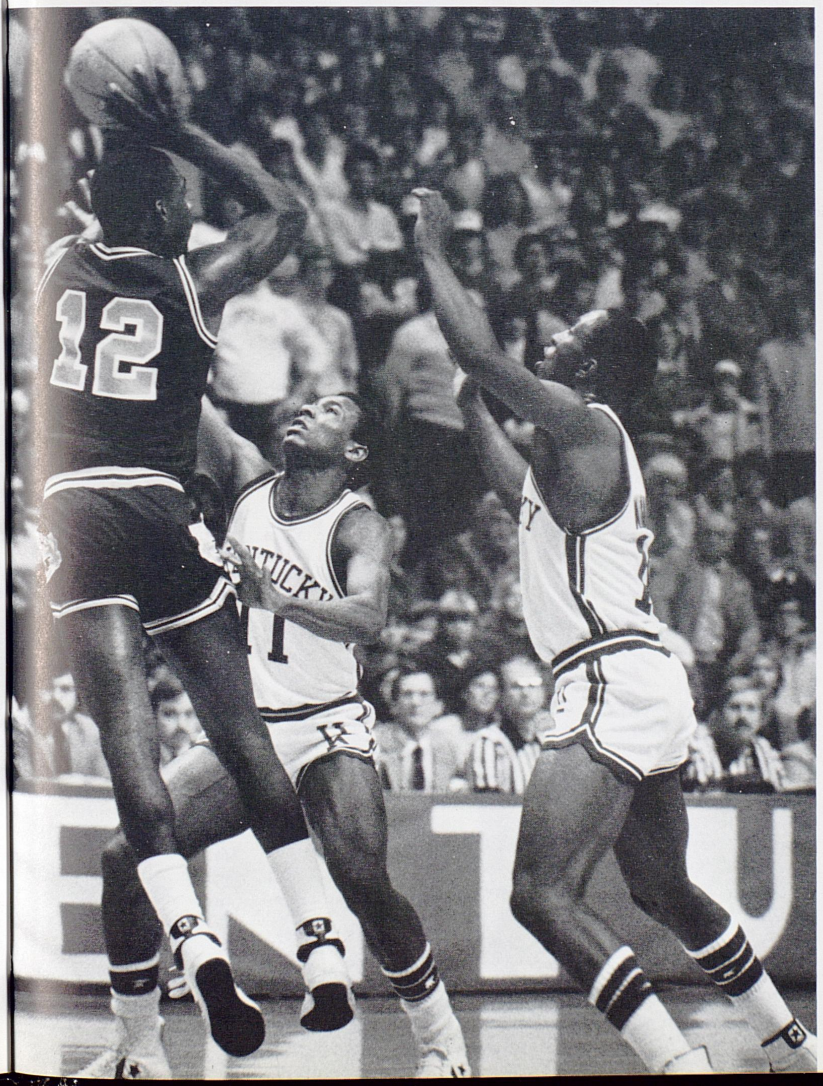
The SEC Tournament was disappointing for Kentucky, who won their 34th SEC championship. "Alabama," Hall said, "played super" in their 69-64 victory. "It was their only chance to build a season," Hall said, "they played a great game and beat us."

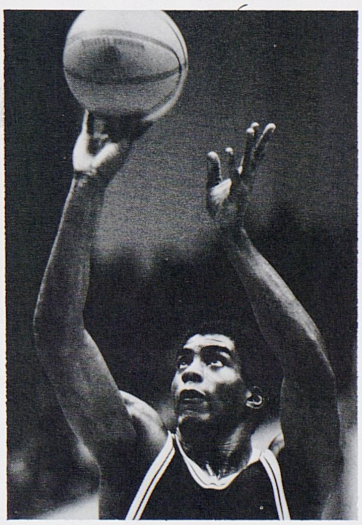
Kentucky had a stiff challenge from IU. "We felt we could beat Indiana," Hall said. The Cats shifted into high gear for this 64-59 victory. Turpin scored a team high 16 points. The Cats "played spectacular," Hall said.

Perhaps the most memorable game of the year was against Louisville. In the end Louisville came on top 80-68 to advance to the Final Four.

The machine, this time couldn't take a pit stop for repairs. The season was at an end.

—Mickey Meece



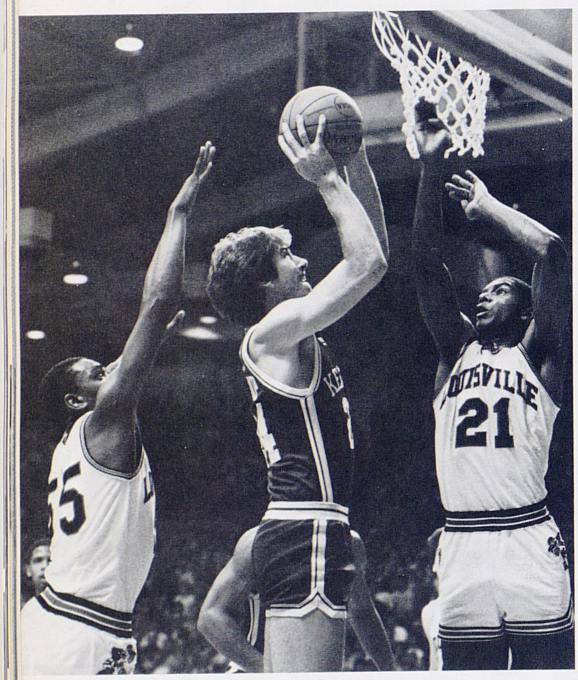


Charles Hurt shoots one during the Indiana University game at Bloomington. —Photo by Daivd Coyle

Guards Dickey Beal and Dirk Minniefield defend and watch as an Auburn player looks to pass in their 75-67 victory over UK. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Unable to maintain a 13 point lead the Wildcats' Final Four ambitions turn into

Dream Game Nightmares



Forward substitute Bret Bearup takes one up against Louisville's Scooter McCray in the first match-up of the intra-state schools since an NCAA tournament game in 1959. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

It was perfect, all the way to the end of regulation time: UK 62, U of L 62. The "Dream Game" as it had been billed for the last 24 years became the epitome of the Commonwealth showdown. Would the real University of Kentucky please stand up?

As it was, Louisville blitzed Kentucky in overtime 80-68, outscoring the Cats in that period 18-6, to reign supreme for at least another year in the Bluegrass State.

Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. was taking steps to prevent another 24 year lapse before the Cats squared off with the Cards for a rematch. He asked both universities' Board of Trustees to adopt resolutions in favor of scheduling an annual game between the two schools.

It remained unanswered, whether UK and U of L would play on a regular basis, but the 1983 match provided plenty of excitement for UK and Louisville fans. Kathleen Barnett, a senior speech pathology major at UK said, "I enjoyed the game not because UK and U of L were involved, but because of the way they were playing. It brought a lot of spirit out in people on both sides." Barnett said she would definitely like to have the game played every year.

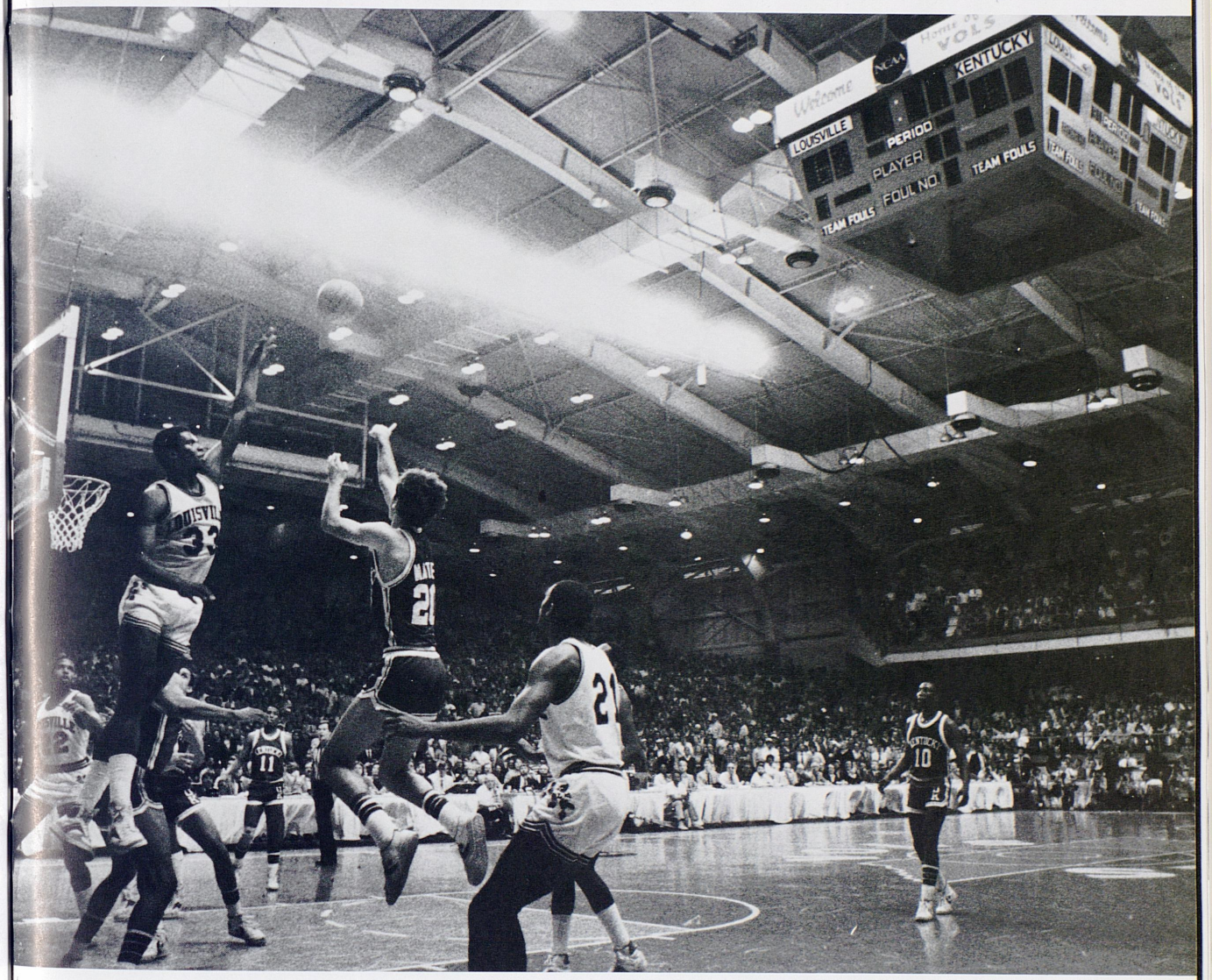
The game was everything the hoopla prior to it said it would be. For those residents in the state of Kentucky it was much more. The Wildcats began the first half in the form that led to the defeat of Ohio 57-40 and Indiana 64-59 earlier in the Mideast region. At one time, UK led the Cards 35-23 in the first half and settled for a 37-30 halftime advantage. UK was hitting 62 percent from the field and looked like they were in the driver's seat on the road to Albuquerque, N.M., cite of the national finals.

Louisville pressed full court in the second half, to swing the momentum in their direction. In their usual come-form-behind fashion, the Cards soon led the Cats. Near the end, the score was 58-53 in favor of U of L—an 18-point turnaround from the Wildcats' first-half 13-point lead. In a flurry, the Wildcats managed to tie the Cards on a last-second jumper from Jim Master, who along with Melvin Turpin, scored 18 points.

The last five minutes of the "Dream Game" were too much for the exhausted Wildcats. A steal by Louisville—two points, another steal and another. It seemed as if it would never end with the Cards high-fivin' it to the 80-68 victory.

The Wildcats could be proud, said the Cards, for the 23-8 season, but the Cats had to return to Lexington where 200 plus fans cheered their Wildcats on. But it was not much consolation for seniors, Dirk Minniefield, Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt.

—Mickey Meece



Jim Master launches a shot destined to be a very memorable one to UK fans. The basket from outside sent the UK-U of L contest into overtime. Master, along with Melvin Turpin led the Wildcats with 18 points. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Struck down with two season-ending losses, the Lady Kats take a heavy

Dose of Disappointment

A heavy dose of "disappointment" killed any chances the 1982-83 Lady Kats had of returning to the NCAA regional finals.

With returning All-American center Valerie Still and two potential All-Americans, guards Patty Jo Hedges and Lea Wise, the Lady Kat's star-studded team pounded out a respectable 23-5 season record.

The first dose of "disappointment" came in the form of Memphis State blemishing the Lady Kat's 7-0 record. The Lady Kats showed impressive victories over teams such as Ohio State, Florida and Indiana before the loss to the Lady Tigers. The Lady Kat team had been ranked fourth in the nation prior to the Memphis game.

"We tried to keep our minds off our ranking and we played solid ball," said Lady Kat coach, Terry Hall. "Mental attitude kept us from beating Memphis State."

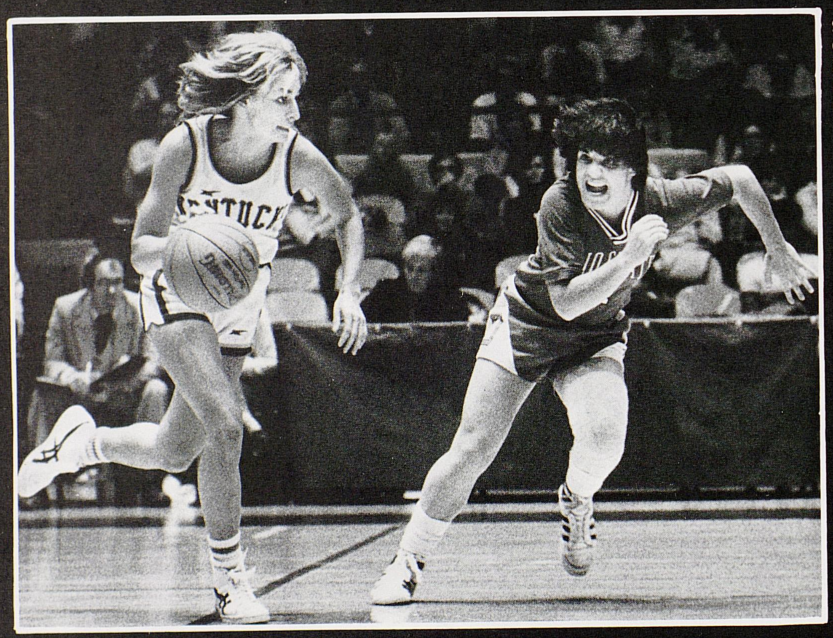
The Memphis State loss could have been called a fluke because before "Beat Tennessee" could be said, the Lady Kats were off to the races with an 11 game winning streak.

The highlight of the streak was the infamous "Fabulous Five." The "Fabulous Five", a five-game homestand which included three of the top ten ranked teams in the nation, had the Lady Kats soaring.

The "Five" started off with a thrilling come-from-behind 66-59 overtime victory over ninth-ranked Georgia. Down by three points with 15 seconds to go, the Lady Kats forced Georgia into turnovers that tied the game and eventually led to victory.

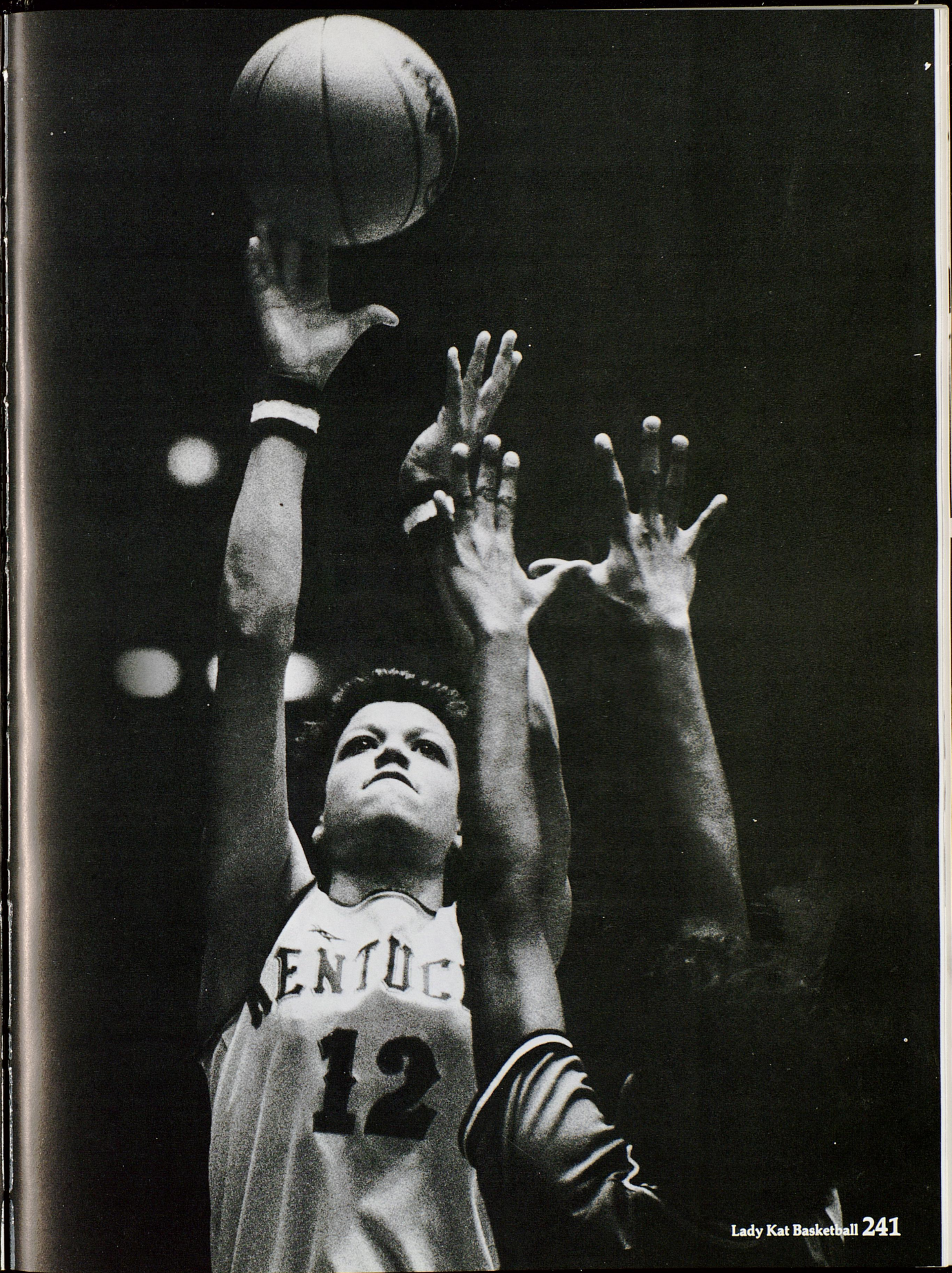
South Carolina quietly fell in the second game of the "Five" and proved to be a warm-up game for the Lady Kats next opponent, sixth-ranked Old Dominion.

With strong play from Still,



Senior guard Lea Wise, drives against an Ohio University defender in an early Lady Kat victory 73-60. Wise led the team in free throws with 80.5 percent. —Photo by David Coyle

All-American Valerie Still finger-rolls one of her team-high 38 points in, against Ohio University. Still led the team in scoring with a 25 point average. She was also the leading rebounder and is the Most Valuable Player of the 1982-83 season.—Photo by David Coyle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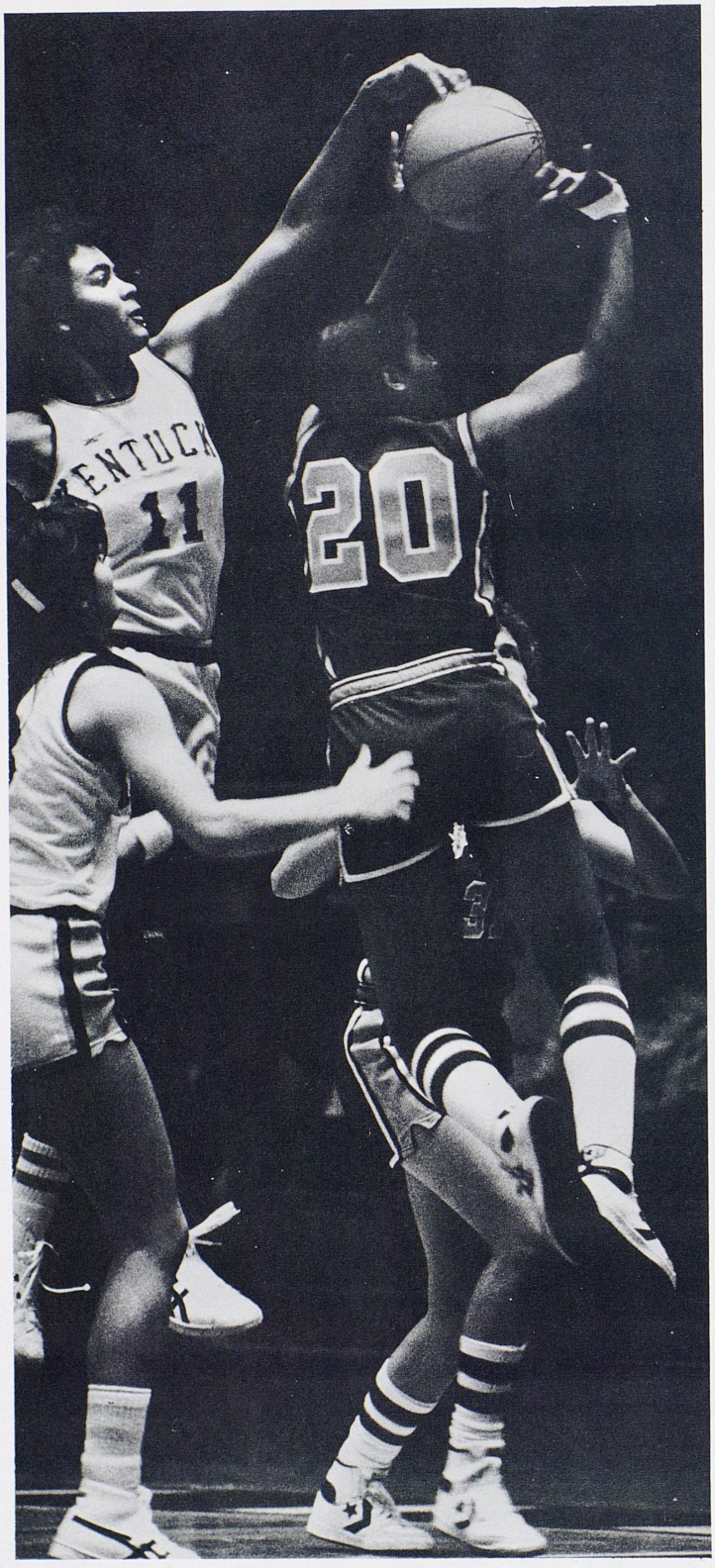

Dose

Hedges and Wise, the Lady Kats shut down the Lady Monarchs and their 6-foot-8-inch All-American center Anne Donovan, and cruised to an 80-66 thrashing before an NCAA record crowd of 10,622.

"This was the biggest victory of my career," said Still. "We love our fans and I'm glad that we won the game for them."

While the Lady Kats were still coming down from their win over Old Dominion, the Lady Vols of Tennessee snuck into Memorial Coliseum to administer the second dose of "disappointment" in the fourth game of the "Five."

With Vol forward Tanya Haave hitting from the parking lot, the Lady Kats came out on the short end of a 95-85 defeat. "We wanted this one badly, especially for the fans," said Hedges. "It was a disappointing loss and I wish I could do it all over again, for the fans."

Sandwiching four wins around another disappointing loss to Georgia, Hedges and the Lady Kats had their chance to redeem themselves, for the fans, against Tennessee.

Headed by the hot shooting of Still (19 points) and freshman sensation

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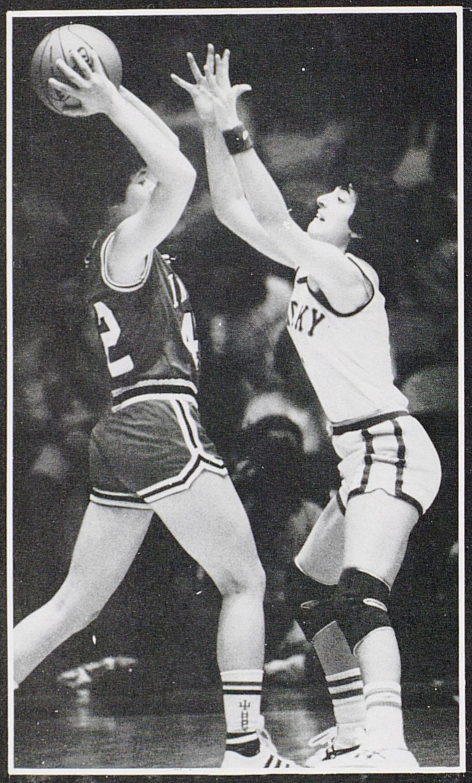
Lisa Collins and Valerie Still congratulate one another with a hug after the Old Dominion game. —Photo by David Coyle

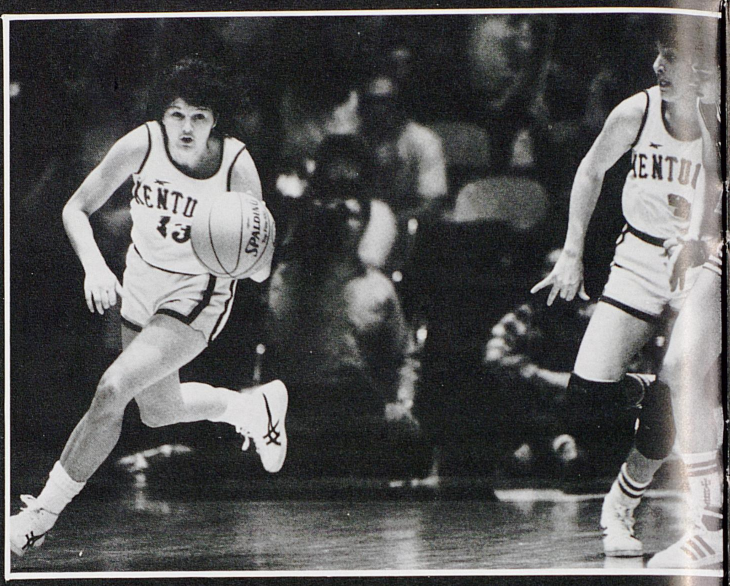
Second-team freshman All-American Leslie Nichols, who started every game this year and was the second leading rebounder and led in block shots with 38, blocks a shot cleanly.—Photo by David Coyle



Junior center Jody Runge reaches up to swap a shot away against Miami University, who the Lady Kats defeated 90-61. —Photo by David Coyle



Lady Kat guard Diane Stephens tries to block a pass from the opposing team. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Patty Jo Hedges breaks down the floor on the way to scoring two points. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Forward Lisa Collins lies in pain while the fans and her teammates continue to watch the action at the other end of the court. —Photo by David Coyle



Dose

Leslie Nicols (11 rebounds), the Lady Kats pulled off a stunning 81-69 upset of the Lady Vols in the dreaded Stokely Athletics Center, a place where hardly any visiting team wins. The Kats were 1-10 there during the previous six seasons.

"To beat Tennessee at their place is a coach's dream," said Hall. "This is by far the best game we played all season as a whole."

Whether it was spirited play against Tennessee or just a mental drain, their next two games proved to be the fatal and final double-dose of disappointment.

Heading into the SEC Tournament as the favorite, the Lady Kats were shocked by Auburn, a team they had soundly beaten 13 days earlier. Indiana capped off the Lady Kats season by ousting them 87-76 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

"We showed we had a good team," said Hall. "We were down coming into the tournament and it was just plain disappointing to go out in the first round."

The talented team was led by Still, who was a consensus All-American for the third straight year. She led her team in scoring (25 points) and rebounds (12) per game.

Still was named to the All-SEC squad and finished second to Anne Donovan in the first Naismith Award which honored the outstanding woman athlete in all sports.

The play-making Hedges also made the All-SEC squad and led the team in assists (200) and steals (73). Sharpshooting Wise was second in assists (125) and free throw percentage (80.5%).

One of the brightest spots was the play of second-team freshman All-American Nichols. The forward led the team in blocked shots (38) and was second in rebounds (7 per game).

"I think Leslie is deserving of her individual honor," said Hall. "She has been up and down this year, but most freshmen are. She's going to be a very good player for us."

Lisa Collins, who played the other

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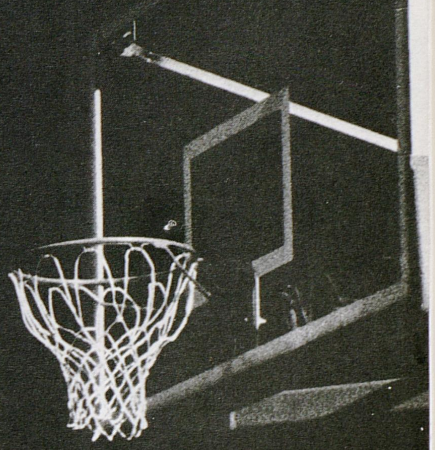


Dose

forward, contributed heavily when the Lady Kats needed points. In the game against Old Dominion, she buried crucial baskets when it seemed like ODU was making a come back.

Diane Stephens, Jody Runge and freshman Karen Mosely provided strong support off the bench. Runge started three games and contributed a season high 14 points against Tennessee at home. Stephens led the team in free throw percentage (87.5%).

Donna Martin, Terri Naiser, Lynnette Lewis and Audre Andrew came off the bench to give the Lady Kats invaluable service.

"The bench this year has been probably the strongest since I've been here," said Hall. "With the exception of a few letdowns, the bench played better than I expected."

The Lady Kats reached a post-season tournament for the fourth straight year. They out scored their opponents 71.3 to 70.1. For the seniors who had been to all four post-season tournaments, it was a fine season injected with a dejecting dose of disappointment.

—Marty Hepner

Lady Kat Basketball
Won 23, Lost 5

	UK	OP
Cincinnati	84	76
Ohio State	73	60
Miami	90	61
Indiana	85	72
East Tennessee	97	52
Charleston	106	81
Florida	71	66
Memphis State	71	75
Middle Tennessee	73	68
Tennessee Tech	102	67
South Florida	93	65
Arkansas	77	43
Alabama	104	77
Louisville	79	66
Vanderbilt	106	85
DePaul	72	48
Georgia	66	59
South Carolina	89	77
Old Dominion	80	66
Tennessee	85	95
Vanderbilt	80	71
Rutgers	89	80
Auburn	77	55
Georgia	81	99
Florida	78	63
Tennessee	81	69
Auburn	70	85
Indiana	87	76

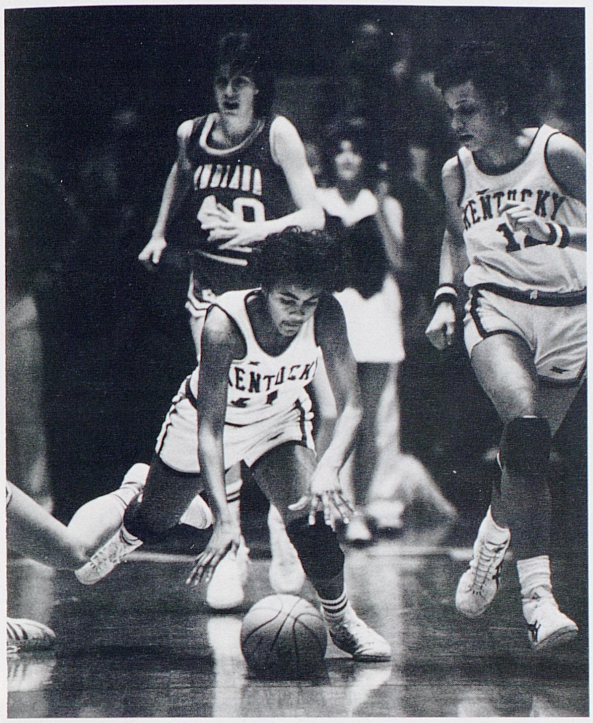




LADY KAT BASKETBALL—**Front row:** Diane Stephens, Donna Martin, Patty Jo Hedges, Lea Wise, Audre Andrew , Lynnette Lewis. **Second row:** Dottie Berry, Sue Stanley, Terri Naiser, Valerie Still, Jody Runge, Sally Loughton, Karen Mosley, Leslie Nichols, Lisa Collins, Lynn Norenberg, Terry Hall.

Freshman Karen Mosley rolls to the basket as an Arkansas Razorback defender awaits the ball with a shocked expression on her face. UK won 77-43.—Photo by Frank Salvino

After the ball. Leslie Nichols attempts to grab a loose ball, Valerie Still along side watches the action.—Photo by David Coyle

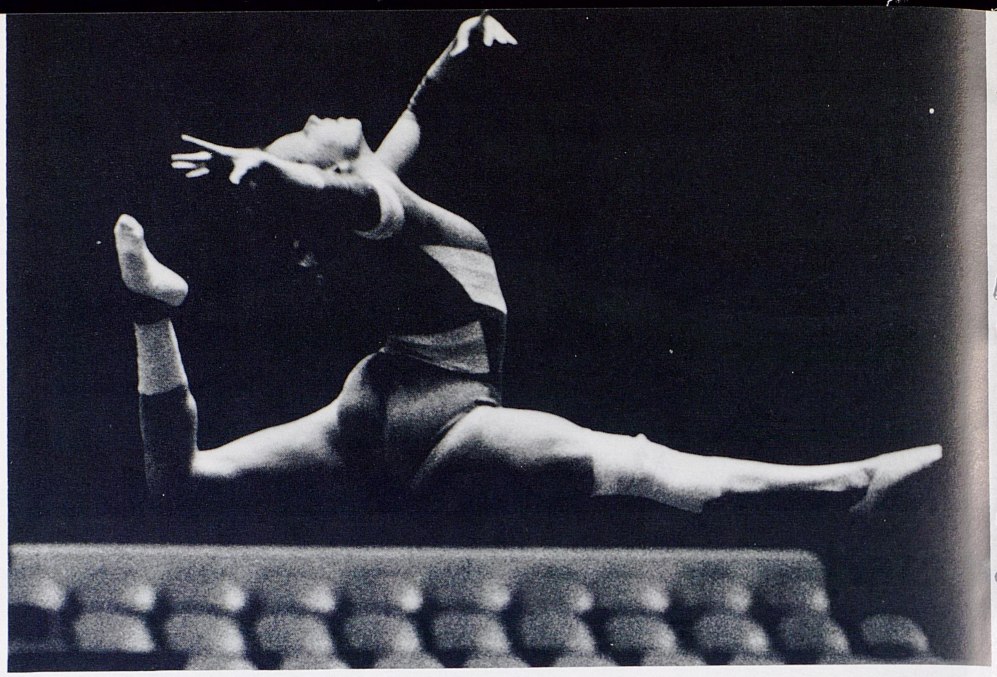


Lea Wise bends over in exhaustion, disappointed at the Lady Kats 87-76 loss to Indiana.—Photo by David Coyle

I want you. Second-year coach Terry Hall points to a Lady Kat stressing her instructions during a timeout.—Photo by David Coyle







Swinging from low to high the Lady Kats dismount in their best season, 14-13, and head for a

Directional Change

Coach Leah Little had built the gymnastics program from the ground up, and this upward trend showed no signs of changing direction in the 1983 gymnastic season—the best ever for UK gymnastics.

The Lady Kats posted their best record ever at 14-13, and the team established the highest seasonal scoring averages in Kentucky gymnastics history for every individual event and all-around competition. The events included vaulting, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam. All-around was the combination of all four scores.

Improvement from season to season was what Little worked for. In the 1982-83 season, Little's ninth, Kentucky for the first time proved a strong contender in both the Southeastern Conference and Eastern region competitions.

The SEC had three teams (LSU, Alabama and Florida) in the top 10 national rankings, so competition was superb. Kentucky received its highest score ever in SEC competition in 1983.

"Before, we looked out of place when we competed in the SEC championships," said senior Jackie Chatfield. "But now we can compete with them."

Although the 1983 season's record and scoring marked Kentucky's best ever, it was also the first time ever that Kentucky failed as a team to qualify for regional competition. To qualify, a team must be ranked in the top seven in its region.

Kentucky competed in the east region, one of the nation's strongest according to sophomore Tracy Ralph. Despite the tougher 40-team gymnastic region, Kentucky missed qualifying as a team by five-hundredths of a point.

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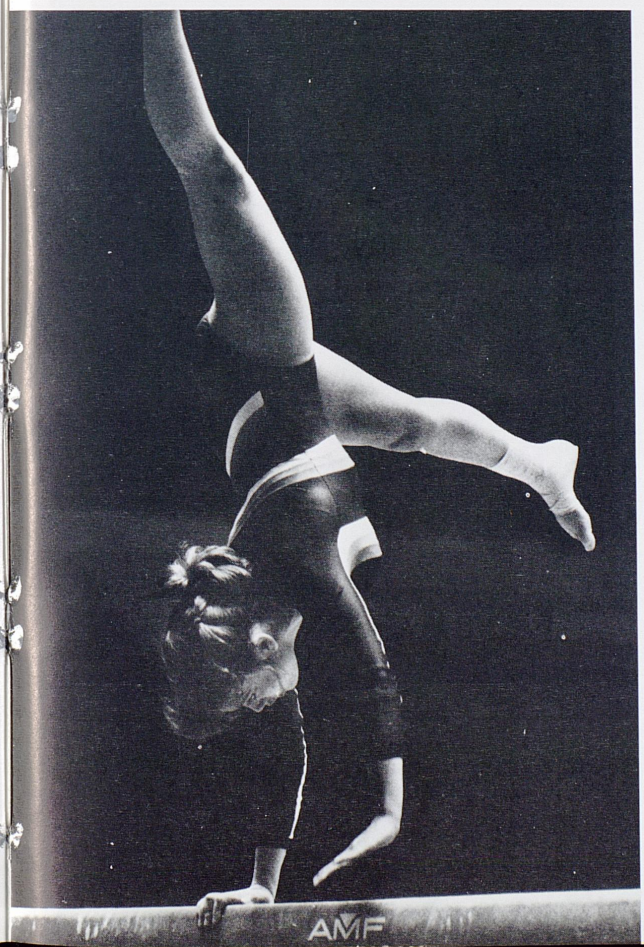
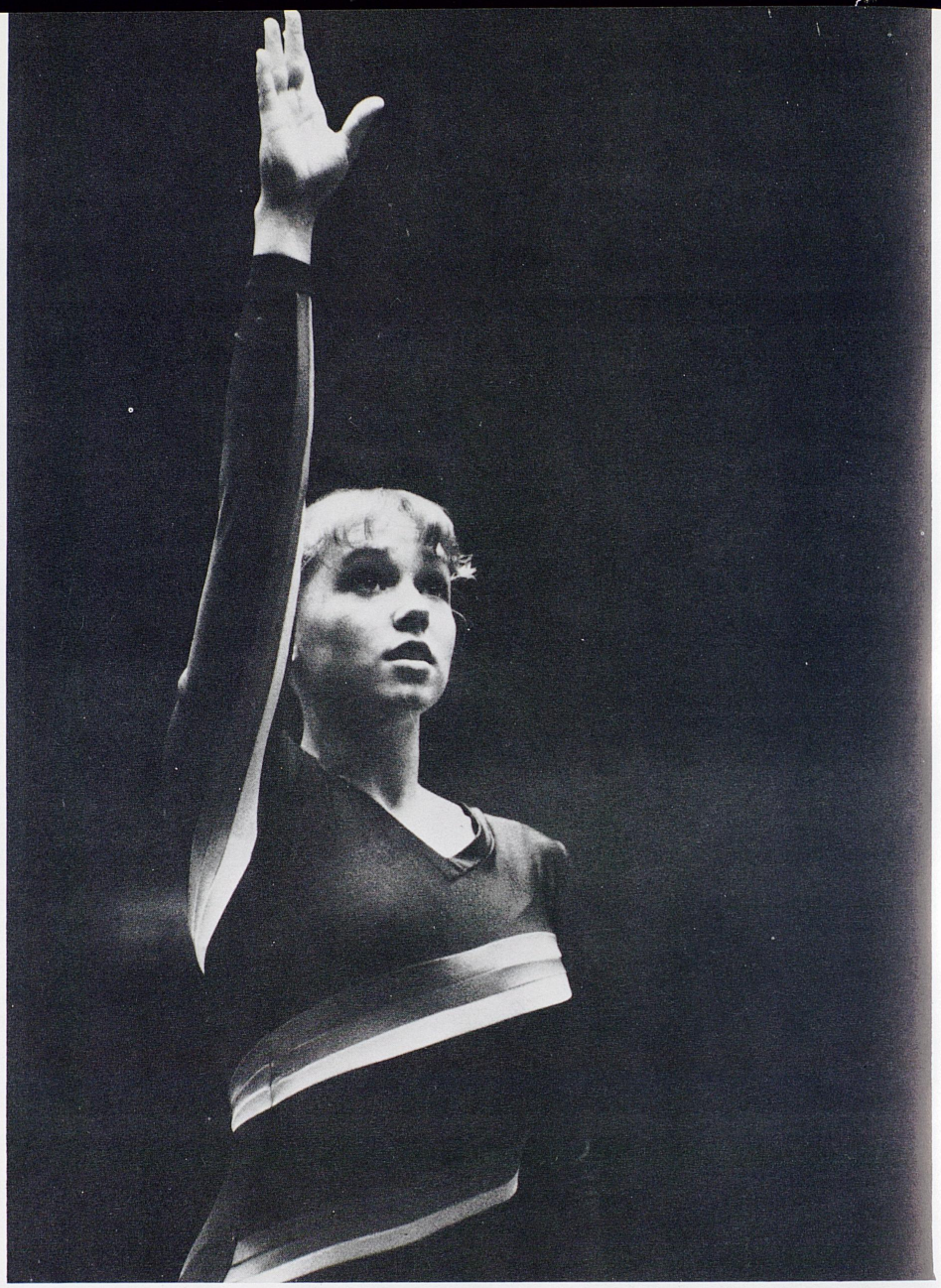


Joanne Corl, a sophomore, who is said to "have a lot of potential," appears to be flying through the air in the balance beam competition.—Photo by Chuck Perry

A moment to pose. Jackie Chatfield, a senior, pauses a moment in her balance beam routine.—Photo by Chuck Perry

Upside down on a limb. Mary DiFede, a junior gymnast who holds UK's record on the balance beam, balances herself upside down on the beam.—Photo by Frank Salvino



A leading all-arounder, Joanne Corl raises her hands during her floor exercise. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Mary DiFede, who holds school records on the uneven bars and the balance beam, spreads her arms in a stance on the beam. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Change

Chatfield contributed the year's strong showing to the team's depth. Six gymnasts returned from the previous season along with five freshmen.

"We had more depth this year because of the freshmen," said Chatfield. "Before, our first three scores would be strong but not the next three. Towards the end of the year we had five good scores counting on each event."

Chatfield, the team's most valuable gymnast, had the team's highest averages on the beam, bars and floor events. Her all-around season average of 35.08 was also the team's top and a UK record.

"This was my best year ever," said Chatfield. Chatfield steadily improved each of her four years at UK.

The freshmen included all-around performer Colleen Lafferty, Sally Long, on the beam and floor, Kathy Gallagher on the bars and beam events, Penny Booher, and Leigh Ellen Henry.

Returning gymnasts were Chatfield, the only graduating senior, juniors Mary DiFede and Leslie Walter, and sopohmores Jayme Tarczynski, Joanne Corl and Ralph.

Ralph set a new school record in vaulting by scoring a 9.1 in the first meet of the year. She also had the team's highest average on that event.

Gallagher received the most improved gymnast award as well as the academic excellence award given to the athlete with the highest grade point average for the year.

—**Kevin Steele**



Senior Jackie Chatfield holds the school record in floor exercise and all-around. Here she stops for a pose during competition. —Photo by Chuck Perry



GYMNASTICS—**Front row:** Mary DiFede, Penny Booher, Colleen Lafferty. **Second row:** Sally Long, Jackie Chatfield, Tracy Ralph. **Third row:** Kathy Gallagher, Joanne Corl, Leslie Walter, Leigh Ellen Henry, Jayme Tarczynski.



Lee Ackiss, an architecture senior, supports Steve Gibson, an education junior, as he positions himself upside down in a head stand. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Being responsible for fan support as well as representing the universityat various civic functions, makes the cheering squad

Leaders of the Pack

"Our goal is to get the crowd up," said cheerleader Donald Ware, senior co-captain. "We want to be peppy and enthusiatic to get Rupp Arena going," said senior Tomi Anne Blevins, a third-year cheerleader.

Motivating fans had never been hard for the UK cheerleaders. The students were never a problem although sometimes the alumni presented a challenge for the cheerleaders. "The students, especially in section 31 of Rupp Arena, would be fired up even without us there," said Blevins.

"The alumni are always hard to get involved. Sometimes it seems like an impossible task," continued Blevins. "Sometimes it gets pretty frustrating to get the alumni up," agreed Ware. Both said the alumni seemed to have their own style of cheering for the Wildcats. It just wasn't as lively as the student section.

The cheerleaders did more than raise the spirit of the crowds at Rupp Arena and Commonwealth Stadium. They were busy at least five nights a week said sponsor T. Lynn Williamson, administrator for personnel, policy and procedure. Three of the nights were spent in practice at the Seaton Center, the others were dedicated to doing charity work for organizations in Lexington and around Kentucky.

Throughout the year the cheerleaders helped raise money for the United Way, answered phones for the Jerry Lewis telethon, held clinics for grade school cheerleaders and appeared in the Lexington Christmas Parade. Ware explained that so many people wanted the cheerleaders to appear at public events, they had to turn some requests down because of the great demand.

This demanding schedule made it difficult for the cheerleaders to have free time for themselves. "The time you do have for yourself becomes special," said Ware. "Knowing it is for a good cause, though, makes it somewhat easier to do," he said.

"Since I've been a cheerleader, I've been involved with approximately 30 charity organizations," said Blevins. It's real demanding—you really have to be dedicated."

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Sophomore cheerleader Holly Bankemper applauds the Wildcats during a basketball game in Rupp Arena. Senior co-captain Donald Ware views the action from behind her. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Steve Gibson holds Lorea Towery, a home ecomonics junior, on his shoulders as she displays a C (as in "Cats") at the pep rally before the UK-Oklahoma football match. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Leaders

Dedication was needed to survive the grueling cheerleading schedule. Besides spending nine hours per week practicing, they went to classes, cheered at home and some away games plus the extra charity work.

"The cheerleaders are a part of UK athletics," said Williamson. "This means they focus on charity and public relations to promote the University. I think the cheerleaders promote a positive public relations image of the University."

The 1982-83 squad was composed of 12 members, the Wildcat, and two alternates. "All are leaders to some extent," said Williamson. With so many leaders, one might wonder how decisions were reached. Co-captains Ware and Julie Billington along with advisor Williamson took responsiblity for most of them. "Williamson is our disciplinarian," said Ware.

Ware thought of himself as a mediator between the cheerleaders. The girls, most of whom have cheered for a good portion of their lives, had their own opinions as far as how to do a cheer or pyramid, he said. Ware tried to work out the routines with them. It wasn't always easy, he said but, "We try to put away differences while we're out on court."

"We tried out new pyramids and new cheers during the season," said Ware. When the cheerleaders really wanted to liven up Rupp Arena, they fell back on traditional cheers. "Go Big Blue," was a crowd favorite as well as the "Wildcat Pyramid" where Dean Paris, dressed as the Kentucky mascot, was lifted high into the air.

The squad's favorite cheer was "The Kentucky Spell-Out," according to Blevins. The crowd liked to see the cheerleaders scramble about in a wild frenzy as they laid on the floor, trying to spell out K-E-N-T-U-C-K-Y during timeouts.

Other members of the 1983 cheerleading squad were Lee Ackiss, Holly Bankemper, Kim Calvert, Tom Creasey, Steve Gibson, Jeff Gothard, Jimmy Mortimer, Lisa Perkins, Lorea Towery, and alternates Billy Horseman and Tammy Jo May.

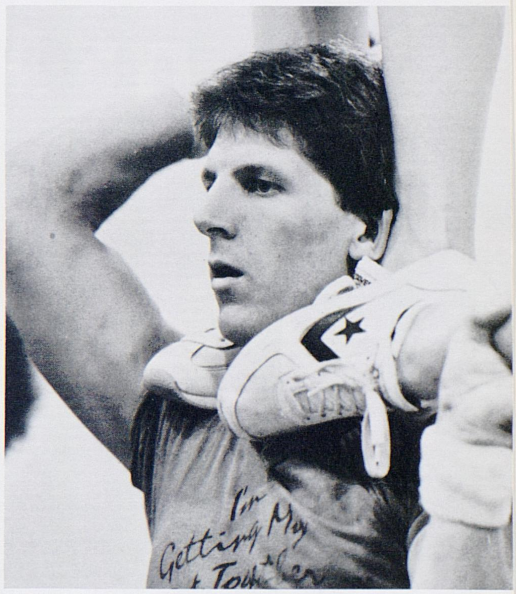
—Mickey Meece





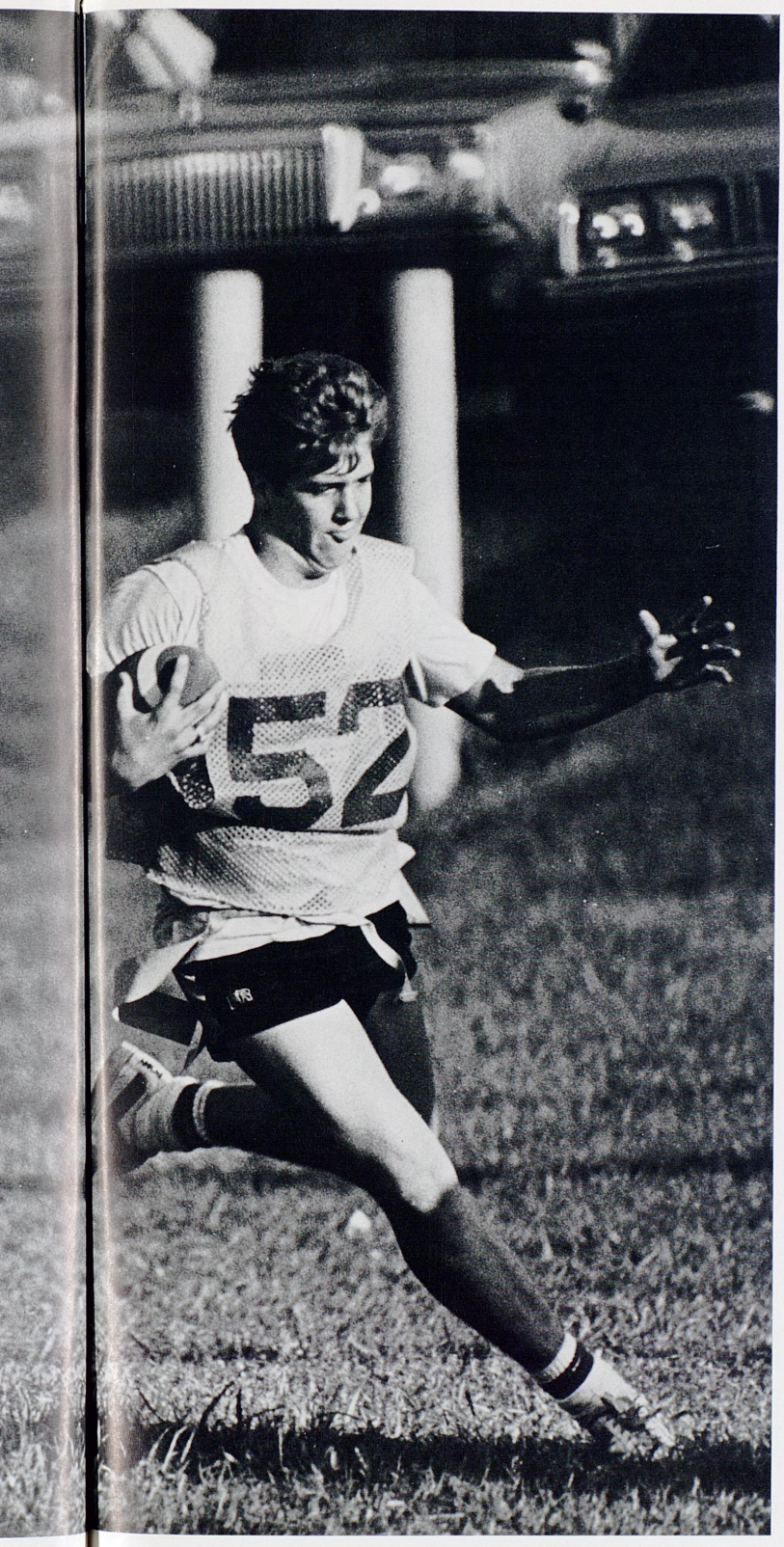
The cheering squad forms a pyramid during practice at the Seaton Center. The fifteen members of the squad have three-hour sessions three days per week to perfect new routines throughout the season. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Donald Ware of Louisville coordinates a mount performed by the rest of the squad at an early pre-football season practice at Commonwealth Stadium. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Graduate student Tom Creasey positions himself to support others in a stand during practice. It was Creasey's first year as a squad member. —Photo by Frank Salvino


ΠΚΑ



students participate in intramurals and make Good Sports

At campus bookstores anyone could purchase shirts with a variety of sayings on them about UK and the Wildcats. But one shirt seen around could not be bought, it had to be earned.

In blue lettering on the front of the gray shirt was written "UK IM CHAMP" and was accompanied by a picture of a wildcat. The new design on the intramural championship shirt intensified the quest for the the highly coveted prizes awarded only to the campus winners in over 30 separate athletic competitions.

Participation in intramurals was up six percent over last year according to Ron Lee, campus intramural director. Lee, in his first year as director, saw the increase as a "good indication" especially since UK enrollment remained about the same.

People seemed to be concentrating more on "lifetime carry-over sports," said Lee. That is, those sports which one hoped to continue playing after being away from the University. Lee pointed out this trend from the fact that the total number of students, faculty and staff on team sports such as flag football and basketball dropped while participation in individual sports such as tennis, golf and running increased.

The sports began one week into the fall semester with tug-of-war and continued until a week before finals week in the spring semester with softball. Each competition was divided into separate leagues: Greek, residence hall, independent, and sometimes faculty-staff. So champions were being fitted into shirts from start to finish of the school year and throughout the University population.

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Pi Kappa Alpha John Sibbald watches teammate Terry Janes race after the ball carrier. —Photo by David Coyle



The Sigma Pi tugging team digs in its heels and with a firm handhold, tries to pull the other team across the line. — Photo by Bob Schneider

Good Sports

To no one's surprise, basketball attracted the most attention with over 280 teams while football and softball were close behind. In basketball, nine leagues were formed to meet the demand, the most for any sport. The fraternity league was divided into three different leagues and the faculty-staff also participated. Over 2,000 people played in each of the three sports.

Lee regenerated the intramural council to get student input on programs and policies as well as decide on eligibility and protest disputes.

"Intramurals is a program for students," said Lee. "So students should have a say in how the program is run."

—Kevin Steele

TUG-O-WAR

Men

Residence Hall	Randy's Rowdies
Fraternity	Farm House
Independent	Chahcroids

Women

Residence Hall	Patterson's Prowlers
Sorority	Phi Beta Phi

GOLF

Men

Residence Hall	Tony Harrison
Independent	Tim Sutherland
Fraternity	Paul Johnson

Women

Residence Hall	Sheila True
Sorority	Mary Forsythe

Doubles (Men)

Residence Hall	Jones-Gooding
Fraternity	Williams-Shontz
Independent	Jury-Byran

Doubles (Women)

Sorority	Stewart-Moody

TENNIS

Singles (Men)

Residence Hall	Paul Thedium
Fraternity	Brent Austin
Independent	Laun Hays

Singles (Women)

Residence Hall	Lynda Sherline
Sorority	Lynn Evangelista
Independent	Jane Norris

Doubles (Men)

Residence	Wolfe-Stokes
Fraternity	Gorham-King
Independent	Nation-Hall

Doubles (Women)

Sorority	Gordan-Watson
Independent	Donaldson-Davidson

Mixed Doubles

Shawn Watson and Bill Taylor

Co-Rec

Kirt Hall-Debbie Smith

SWIM MEET

Men	*Women*

200 Medley

SAE	*AGD*

50 Yard Freestyle

Tim Ledman	Marie Struttman

100 Yard Intermediate Medley

Markham Sallade	Meredith Wingard

1 Meter Diving

Don Deluca	Mary Besten

50 Yard Butterfly

Sky Schmitt	Meredith Wingard

50 Yard Breaststroke

Bucky Stoess	Amy Bateson

100 Yard Freestyle

John Meisenheimer	Linda Bell

100 Yard Breaststroke

Markham Sallade	Meredith Wingard

200 Yard Freestyle Relay

Veggies	Kappa Alpha Theta

FLAG FOOTBALL

Men

Residence Hall	Kirwan Tower Staff
Frat Blue	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Frat White	Sigma Chi
Independent	Well Hung Jury

Women

Residence Hall	Tower Power
Sorority	Alpha Gamma Delta
Independent	Nunnery

RACQUETBALL

Singles (Men)

Residence Hall	David Nash
Fraternity	Daniel Stein
Independent	Darrel Lewis
Staff	Owen Austerheim

Singles (Women)

Residence Hall	Mary Ann Saunders
Sorority	Kim Boylan
Independent	Peggy Stephens
Staff	Ann McGrew

Doubles (Men)

Residence	Cease-Oetken
Fraternity	Brown-Lewis
Independent	Walker-Lykins

Doubles (Women)

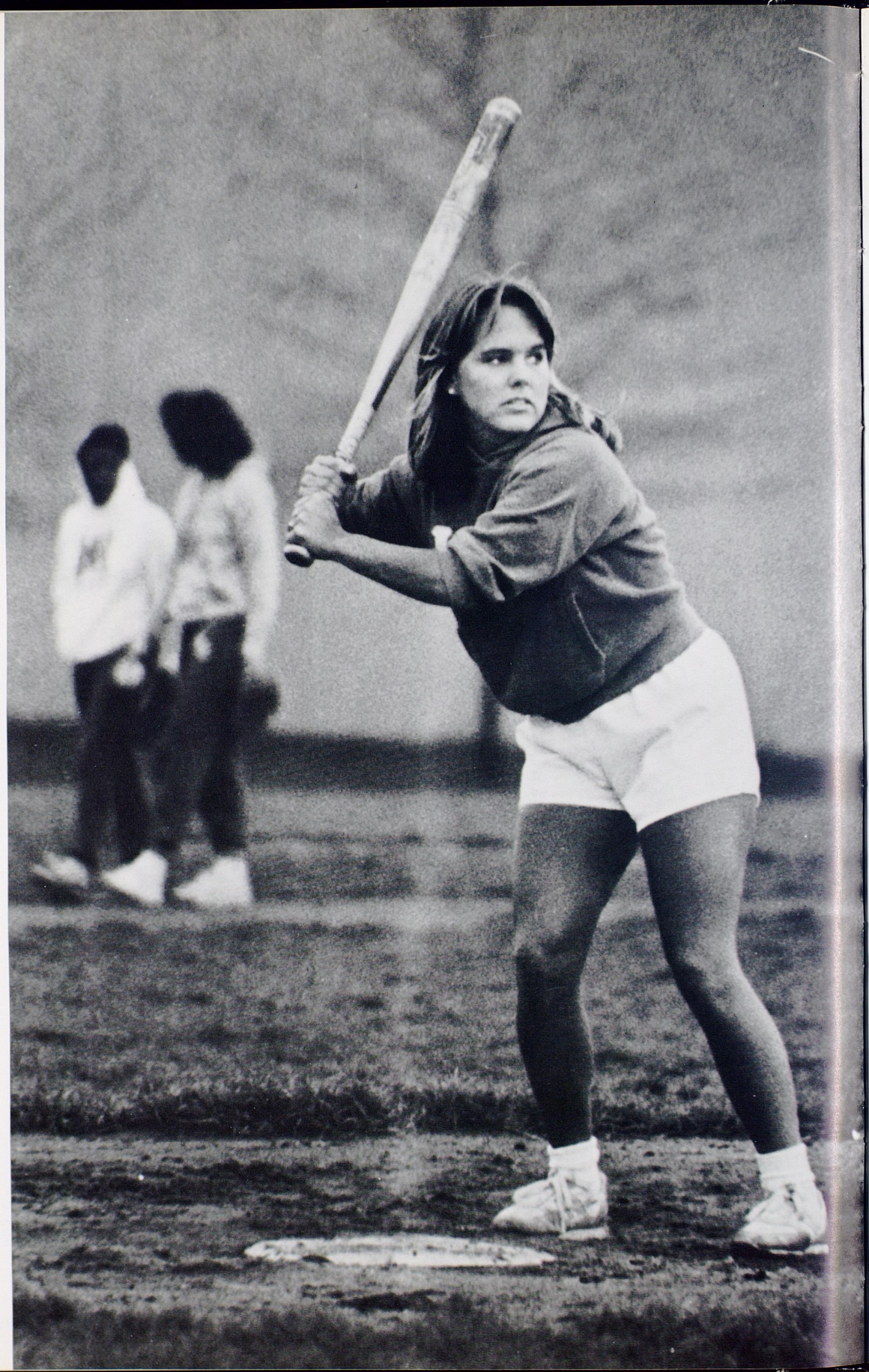
Sorority	Boylan-Stewart
Independent	Baker-Madrid

Co-Rec

Kevin Steele-Tina Schmock



Two players battle for the ball during the intramural soccer tournament. — Photo by Chuck Perry



Good Sports

BADMINTON

Singles (Men)

Residence Hall	C. Smith
Fraternity	Jack Smith
Independent	Clayton Taylor

Singles (Women)

Residence Hall	Cindy Shierling
Sorority	Dana Gumowski
Independent	Usha Balasobramanian

Doubles (Men)

Fraternity	Smith-Scally
Independent	Taylor-Wald

Doubles (Women)

Residence Hall	Pedicna-Shierling
Sorority	Allender-Lawson

WRESTLING

126	Todd Ryon
132	Mark Hill
138	David Hodge
145	Steve Weber
155	Harvey Smith
167	Steve Pipes
175	John Easter
185	Preston Lippert
Heavyweight	Tony Prize

SOFTBALL

Men

Residence Hall	Blanding II
Frat Blue	Alpha Gamma Rho
Frat White	Bombers
Independent	Dental School IV

Women

Residence	Blazer
Sorority	Alpha Gamma Delta
Independent	Dan's Darlins

Co-Rec

Flint Hill

Concentrating while awaiting the pitch, Tricia Bauer gets ready to swing for the Kappa Alpha Theta softball team. —Photo by Chuck Perry

SOCCER

Men

Residence	Romels Raiders
Frat Blue	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Frat White	Sigma Nu-B
Independent	Andy Hil's Fan Club

Women

Residence	Special K's
Sorority	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Independent	Placebos

TABLE TENNIS

Singles (Men)

Residence	Tom Hackman
Fraternity	Aron Freidman
Independent	Mark Meade

Singles (Women)

Residence	Teresa Donaldson
Sorority	Lynn Allender

Doubles (Men)

Residence Hall	Logan-Mai
Fraternity	Hallden-Mellinger
Independent	Freidman-Stoll

Doubles (Women)

Sorority	Allender-Meredith

TURKEY TROT

5,000 Meter Run

Men

Residence Hall	J.D. Kutsor
Fraternity	Scott Thompson
Independent	Eric Grumbach
Staff	Charlie O'Connel

Women

Residence Hall	Lexie Bohn
Sorority	Carol Schaeffer
Independent	Susan Stormzand
Staff	Claudette Wispe

WIFFLE BALL

Newman Center

BASKETBALL

5-on-5 (Men)

Residence Hall	Kirwan Rebels
Frat Blue	Kappa Alpha Psi
Frat Red	Sigma Nu Pledges
Frat White	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Independent	Blue Steel
Staff	Staff

5-on-5 (Women)

Residence Hall	Basket Cases
Sorority	Kappa Alpha Theta
Independent	Untouchables

3-on-3 (Men)

Residence Hall	Leapers
Fraternity	Kappa Alpha Psi
Independent	ROTC

3-on-3 (Women)

Residence Hall	Blazer
Sorority	Kappa Alpha Theta
Independent	Snow's Gals

VOLLEYBALL

Men

Residence Hall	Spiked Grog
Frat Blue	Sigma Chi
Frat White	Alpha Gamma Rho-2
Independent	Med Cats

Women

Residence Hall	Jewell Hall
Sorority	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Independent	Dan's Destroyers

Co-Rec

Brown Eyed Spikers

Strong spring play by the women golfers outshines

Fall Mediocrity

A change of season did strange things to the play of the Kentucky's women golf team. Fall brought mediocrity; spring blossomed into above average play.

Fifth-year coach Bettie Lou Evans said the golfers were burned out by the time the leaves changed colors and summer turned into autumn. The women began their season innocently enough, putting to a second-place finish in the Indiana Invitational. But then they began to falter.

The golfers seemed to be bogged down with inconsistent play. A trip to Columbus, Ohio saw Kentucky sneak by with a fifth place showing out of 15. As more leaves fell, so did the placing of the Lady Kats in the Lady Seminole, from Florida State, competition. Fourteenth of 20, the women found their golfing precision waning.

When October rolled in, Kentucky finished 12 out of 18 at Memphis State. However, all was not cast astray. The Lady Kats snatched third place in their own invitational that fielded 18. Senior Captain Debby Derham played her best in the competition said Coach Evans. She was first.

Something was in the air though, because the women could only finish 10th and 11th in competition against the North Carolina Tar Heels and Pat Bradley Women's Collegiate, respectively.

The break that followed was welcomed and rewarded by the women golfers. Said Evans, "They were more ready and more enthusiastic," after the layoff.

Austin, Texas was the site for the Betsy Rawls competition. The women golfers finished 11th out of 24, but Evans said that was good because, "it was the strongest tournament we've ever competed in."

Kentucky had fine performances in the next two competition. They were second of 12 at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va., and third at Falls Creek in Pikeville, Tenn.

For the second year, Kentucky hosted the Lady Kat Celebrity Classic. Evans said it was, "A success financially and otherwise. It shows people who we are and what we do."

The spring 1983 regular season ended on a sour note, as Kentucky could only manage a 14th of 18 finish. Evans said about the team, "We have an excellent group of girls to work with."

Junior Nancy Scranton was low all year for the women. Julie Zembrodt, senior captain, came on strong in the spring. She was the Women's Kentucky State Champion. Paula Davis was playing the number low position for the team in the spring.

Overall, the Lady Kats were second in their region. They failed to reach the top twenty nationally said Evans, because of their fall performance but, she said, they were definitely in the top 20 during the spring.

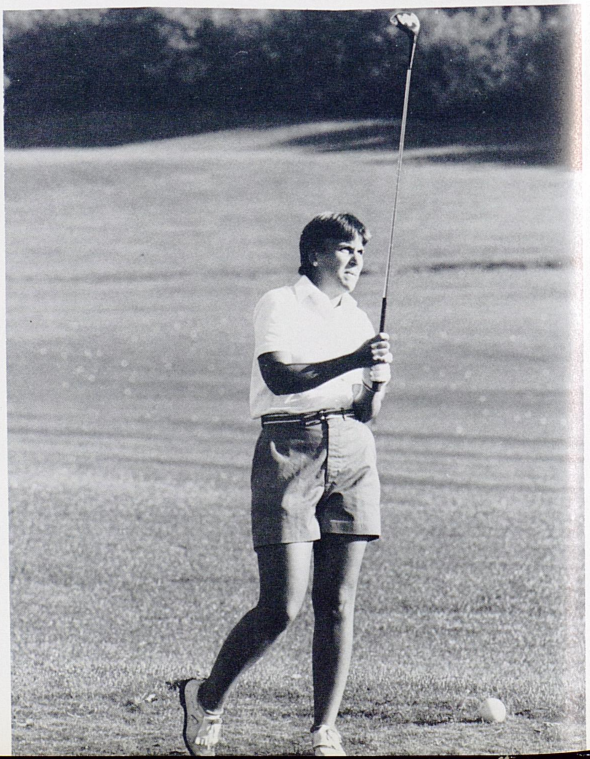
—Mickey Meece

Women's Golf

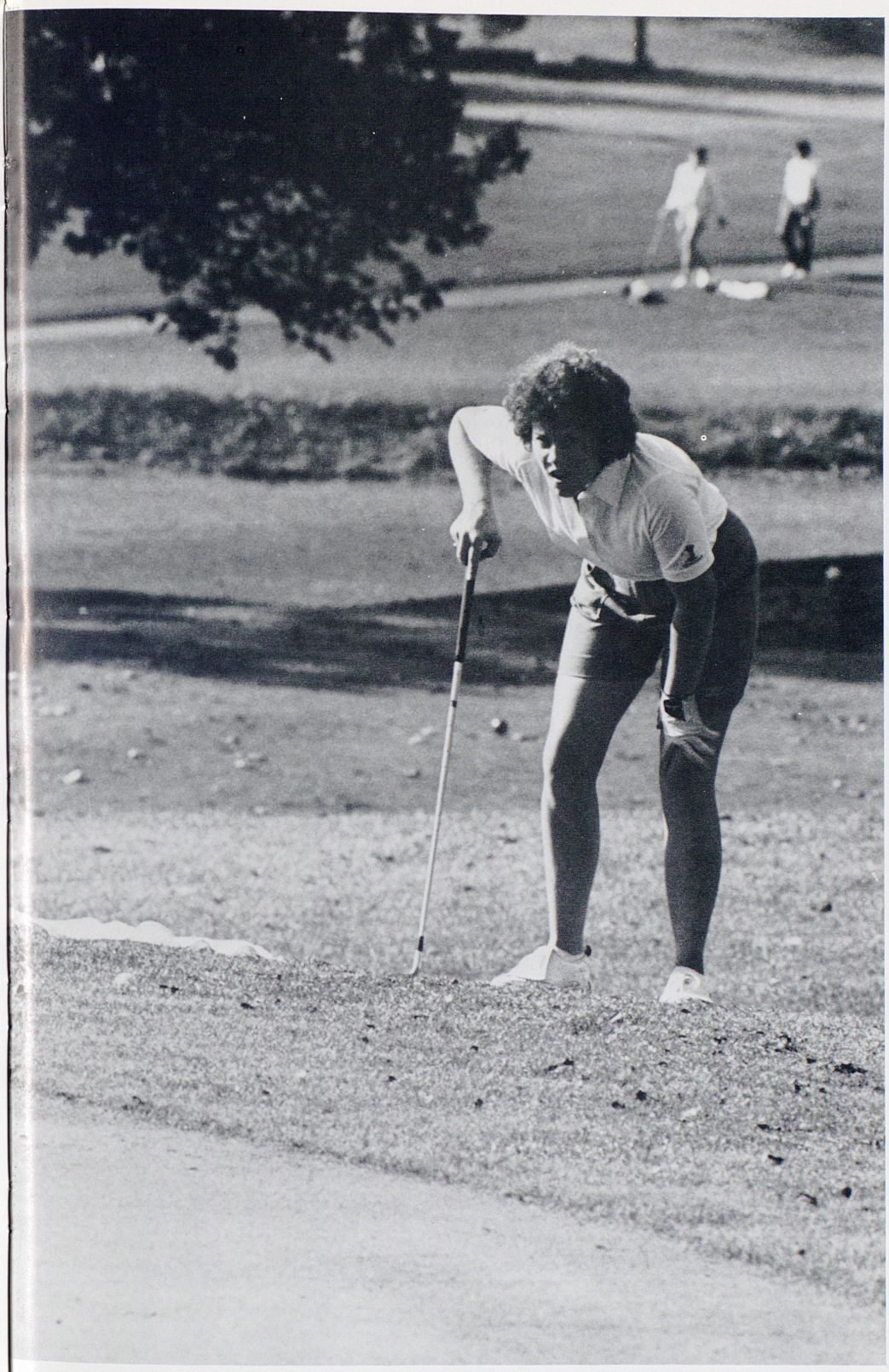
Indiana Invitational	2nd of 9
Lady Seminole	14th of 20
Lady Buckeye	5th of 15
Memphis State	12th of 18
Lady Kat Invitational	3rd of 18
Lady Tar Heel	10th of 18
Pat Bradley Women's Collegiate	11th of 15
Betsy Rawls	11th of 24
Marshall Invitational	2nd of 12
Fall Creek Falls	3rd of 10
Women's Southern Collegiate	14th of 18



WOMEN'S GOLF—Front row: Nancy Scranton, Julie Zembrodt, Laura Sadd, Debby Derham. Second row: Lisa Grissom, Jenny Jones, Leslie Ritter, Cathy Edelen, Paula Davis, Bettie Lou Evans, Joyce Roser.



Senior captain Debby Derham tees off in a competition. Derham led Kentucky to a third place finish in the Lady Kat Invitational, she placed first. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services



Cathy Edeler stands on the apron of the green to survey her lie for an upcoming chip. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services

New tennis coaches combine the men's and women's teams to create a group of

Swinging Singles

Dennis Emery and Don Carbone began something new with the tennis program their first year at Kentucky. They combined the mens and womens teams under their joint leadership. "They keep in contact with each other supporting each other and wanting to know how the other team is doing. Both teams support each other,"said No. 1 seeded Clare Kuhlman.

"I think it's neat, having the programs combined, because I never got to meet any of the girls until this ,"John Varga, co-captain said. "We travel together when we have matches in the same place. It is a lot of fun, and it takes away from the pressure of tennis."

Emery, UK's tennis director coaches the men, while former player Carbone heads the women.The combination seemed to mean success for the teams. With two games remaining in the regular season, the men held sixth place in the Southeastern Conference sporting a 18-12 record. The women were 12-10, 4-5 in the SEC. At that time Carbone said,"we have a good chance to place between fifth and seventh. The girls have seen improvement since the beginning of the season."

The women began well, jumping out to a 4-2 record. Two of those wins came against Ohio State University, 6-3 and 6-3. This win came after a 5-4 loss earlier to SEC foe Tennessee. Having depth was a definite aid for the Lady Kats throughout the season. As an example during the OSU match two seeded players were injured. Kuhlman, the No. 1 seed in singles and Missy Reed No. 3 had shoulder and ankle injuries respectively.

Closing out the regular season SEC play the Lady Kats downed Louisiana State 7-2 and Alabama 6-3. Their loss to Auburn 6-3 prevented UK from sweeping the three. "We had a chance to lead 4-2 in the singles, but we didn't," said Carbone. Kuhlman made a comeback to defeat her Auburn opponent 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Kentucky's men started out in much the same fashion as their women counterparts. They launched themselves out with a 9-3 start, two of the later wins coming against state rival Louisville and East Tennessee State, 7-2 and 6-3 respectively. All-American candidate Joe Leytze had a difficult time with his opponent, finally pulling out a three set victory.

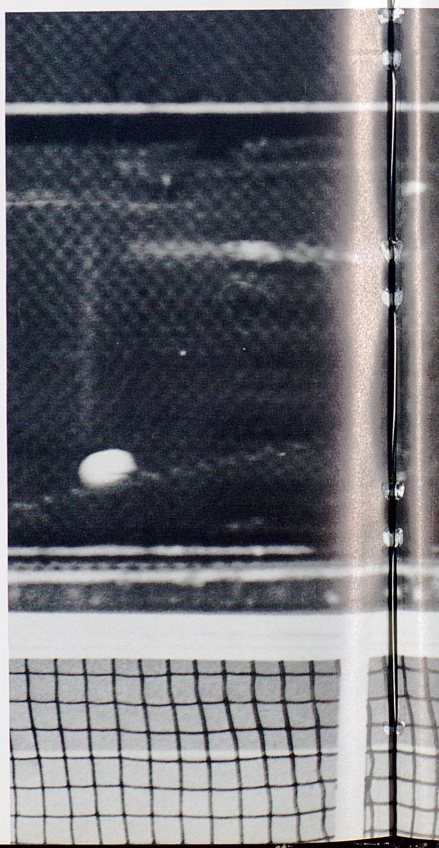
Kentucky tennis was blessed with many outstanding athletes, both men and women. Two brothers, John and Paul Varga, have state-wide fame from being a part of the Varga family who had won the Ketucky Tennis Family of the Year for the past three years. Coach Emery described the brothers style, "They are two of the quickest in the SEC. They hit their ground strokes flat and hard. They are scrappy and enthusiastic."

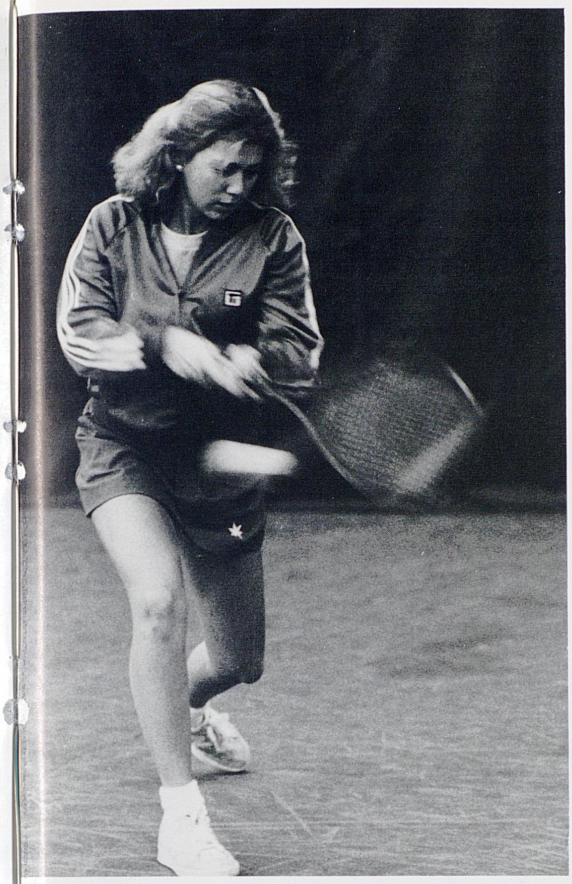
Another quality player for Kentucky is 37th nationally ranked Leytze. In his U of L match he served 41 winners including 18 aces. The top seeded singles performer throughout the season, he played consistently for Kentucky.

Freshman standout Pat McGee was an added dimension to Kentucky's team."For a freshman, he shows a good knack for leadership,"said John Varga. McGee is considered a perfectionist, "I'm never satisfied. I'm always out there to get better, no matter how many matches I've played."

Losing some ground mid-way through the season, Kentucky improved its record to 18-12 with a 6-3 dual meet victory over Morehead State on their way to confront 17th ranked Auburn.

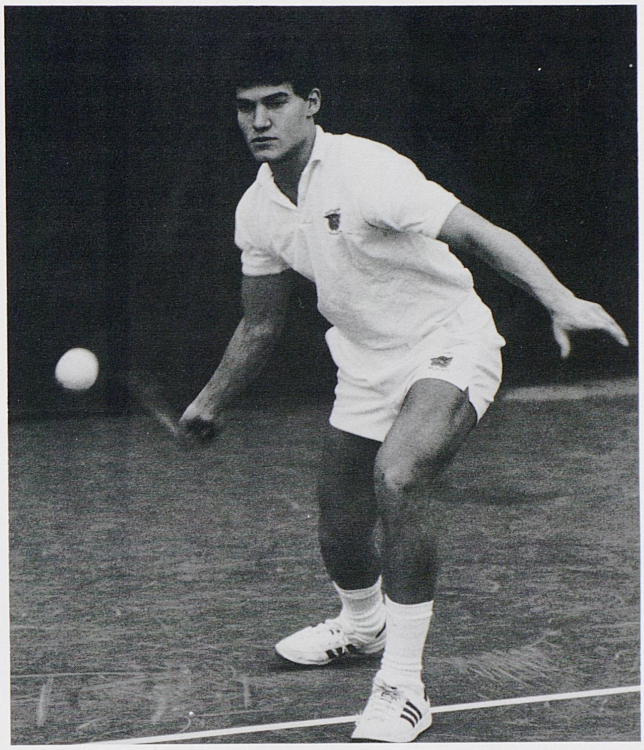
Kentucky was invited to the National Invitational Tournament and reached as far as the quarter-finals. Leytze and John Varga were not normally paired together as the No. 1 doubles team, but they joined to give Kentucky a 5-4 first-round upset of third-seeded and defending champion Tulsa. UK won No. 3 doubles, then lost at No. 2 in three sets. Leytze, No. 3 Andy Jackson and No. 5 Mark Bailey all advanced in the tournament, obtaining their chance to continue Kentucky's season.

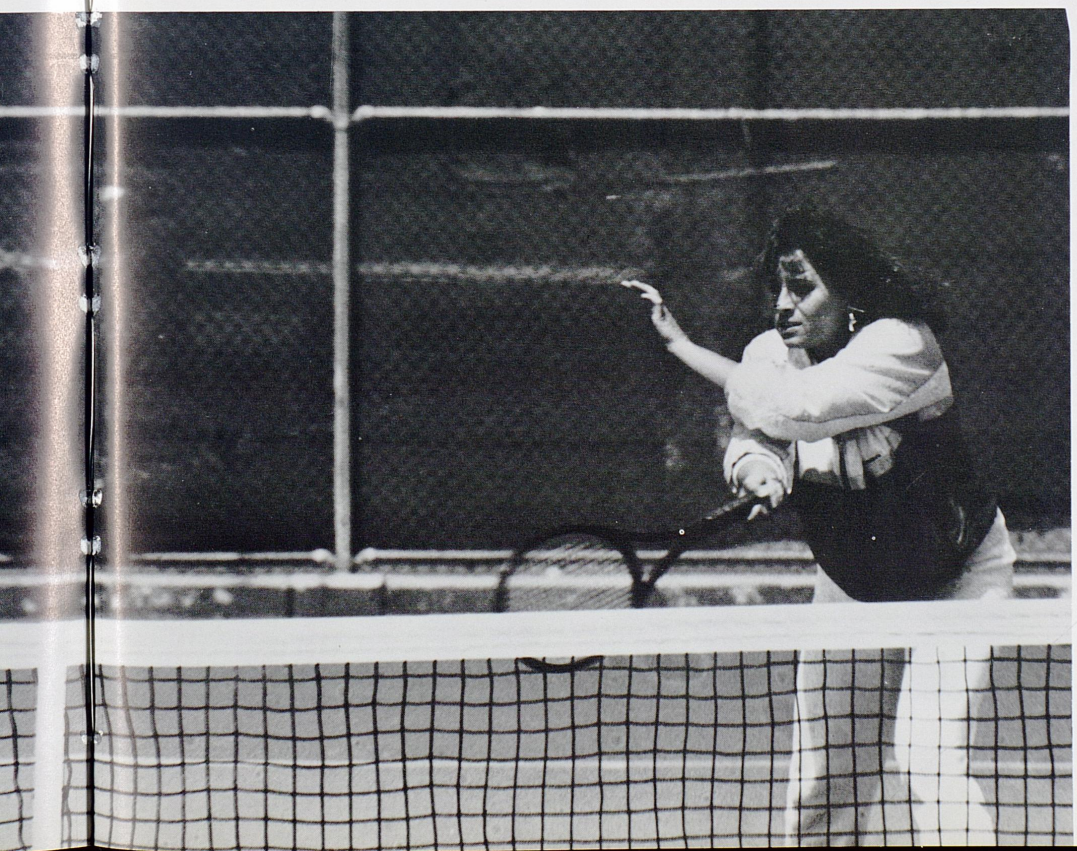




Katie Buchanan uses a two-handed backhand shot to volley the ball back to her opponent. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services

Pat McGee, an Arts and Sciences freshman, gets ready to return a serve. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services





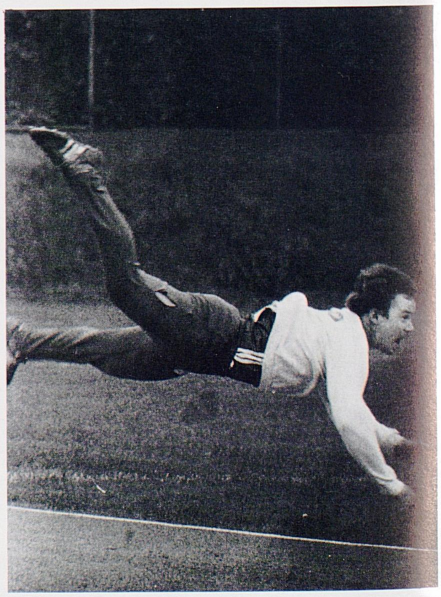
Allison Evans keeps her eye on the ball as it clears the net. Evans is a freshman member of the team. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

The Kentucky Relays, held the same day as the Little Kentucky Derby events, attracted teams from all over the midwest, including three teams from Michigan. —Photo by Frank Salvino

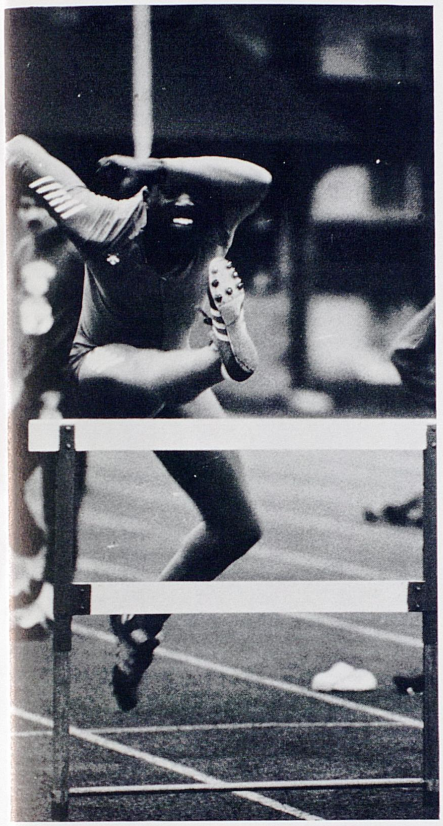


Mike Brennan loses his balance, flies through the air and falls to the ground after launching his javelin during the SEC Championship meet. —Photo by Frank Salvino





A high hurdler kicks out in preparation for a jump during the Kentucky Relays.—Photo by Frank Salvino





Failure to perform up to par leaves Kentucky with some

Troubled Tracksters

It was an off year for the men tracksters at Kentucky during 1982-83. Certain individuals performed well, but overall Coach Pat Etcheberry said, "It was a low , disappointing year." Some of this he attributed to injuries and sickness, which happened to every track team on occasion. On the negative side, however, he said some kids did not perform well academically and some just didn't prove themselves on the track or field.

Three men qualified for the Nationals. Sophomore Mike Buncic, a discus thrower, Mike Brennan and Robert Curtis each throwing the javelin, all qualified. The Southeastern Conference indoor meet saw two Kentucky milers perform well. Martin Clark, a sophomore, finished second in the mile and, Chris Revord, a junior, placed fourth.

UK's track traditionally had been strong in the middle and long distance areas plus the throwing events. Seniors and last years All-SEC performers Mike McKay and McKay Mattingly were veterans in the distance areas. Mattingly was lost for the season, placed on academic probation; McKay was injured off and on. Losing them meant losing leadership and talent. The remainder of the 23 man roster was dominated by underclassmen, who were talented, but lacked experience.

According to Etcheberry, one of the better meets of the season was the Florida Relays. It was, "one of the most prestigious meets in the country," Etcheberry said. Curtis placed second in the javelin throw by just two inches, while Buncic won the discus throw. As a team, Etcheberry said the meet, "was as good as any meet for us this year."

Moving the Kentucky Relays to a new date, Etcheberry hoped for improved weather and more entries. He got both, but said the weather still wasn't ideal. Overall, he said, "the Kentucky Relays was a good meet." The men did not win any events nor did they break any meet records, but they placed in some events. In the 800 meters McKay came in seventh place with a 1:54.54 time. Teammate Martin Clark came in ninth with a 1:54.80 time. Buncic placed second with a throw of 56 feet, three-and-one-half inches.

For the first time in 12 years Kentucky hosted the SEC Tourament. Hoping to redeem themselves and qualify for the NCAA in Houston, Tex. the trackster gave all they had inside themselves to prove the year wasn't a total loss. Brennan who qualified for the nationals at Eastern on his 246.80 throw, said he hoped UK, "makes a good showing at the SEC."

—Mickey Meece

Bernadette Madigan leads two Kentucky teammates around the bend. UK placed the first four runners in the 800-meter race in the Kentucky Relays. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury





Congratulations are offered to a victorious Bernadette Madigan by a member of the coaching staff. —Photo by Chuck Perry





A Kentucky women's track member runs in preparation for the long jump during the Kentucky Relays at the Shively Sports Complex. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

Women tracksters face tough competitors and end up Holding Ground

Large numbers didn't mean everything. One look at the performance of 10 Kentucky women tracksters proved this in 1983.

Lacking the depth of many other smaller universities, the women held their ground. "Everyone is capable of competing (especially in) SEC, said Bernadette Madigan, a junior."Practically everyone is capable of qualifying for nationals (NCAA in Houston Texas)."

Madigan had qualified in the one, two and three mile events. Cindy Crapper, a junior discus and javelin thrower qualified. Regina Felder, a freshman, who won the indoor NCAA in the 60 yard dash qualified. Tonya Lowe, a junior, qualified in the hurdles.

The indoor nationals saw six Kentucky women named all-American: Crapper, Felder, Madigan, Holly Straight, who placed fourth in 1000 yard run and Julie Stibbes. She along with Judy Thomas, Missy Vaughn and Straight placed fifth in the two mile relay.

The indoors SEC meet was a good one for the women, but it ended with disappointment. Up until the final event, the mile relays, Kentucky was in first place. With 10 women, who could only compete in so many events, no one was left to enter this final event. Kentucky, therefore, fell to third place behind the teams they had led the whole meet.

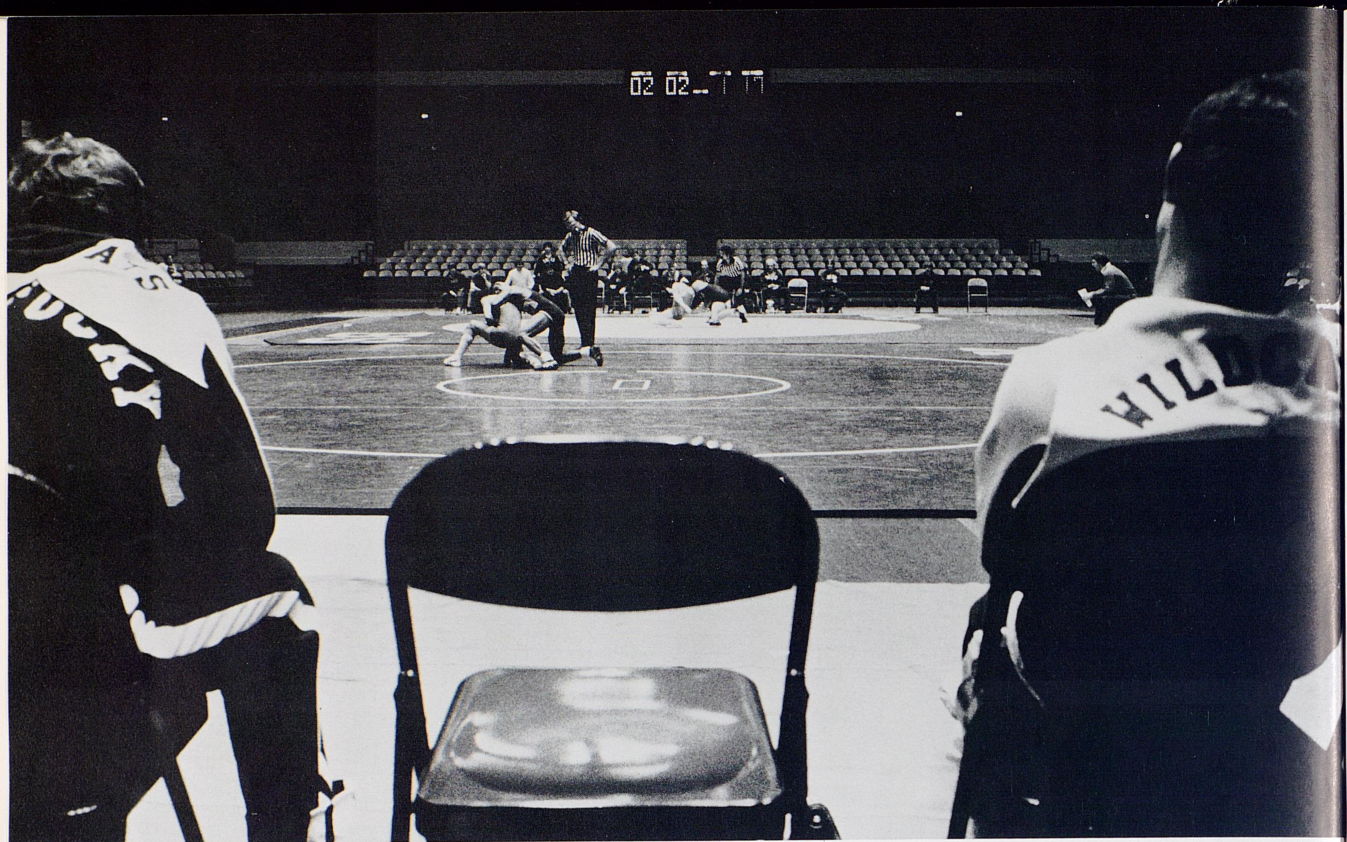
Judy Thomas, a senior hurdler, said even against big numbers, "We still do really well. Each one of our girls are really good at what they do." Her season goal was to hit a 58.0 time in the 400 meter hurdles. Before the SEC outdoors, her top time was 59.2 in the Kentucky Relays.

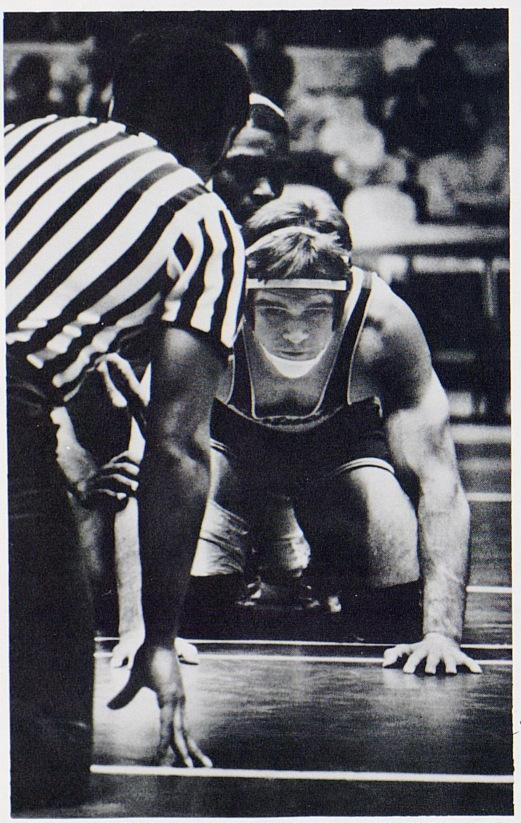
Overall the women did well in the Kentucky Relays. Felder placed six in the 100 meter event, she qualified with a time of 11.84. Kathy Klaehn, a senior, placed second in the 100 M Hurdles, with a qualifying time of 14.23.

Madigan jumped the gun in the women's 1500, breaking the Meet record with a 4:26.5 time placing first. In the same meet Vaughn, Straight, and Stibbe placed fourth, fifth and six respectively. Wendy Ray, a junior, placed six in the women's high jump, while Liz Polyak nabbed fifth with a 161 foot 3 inch throw to round out the competition for UK.

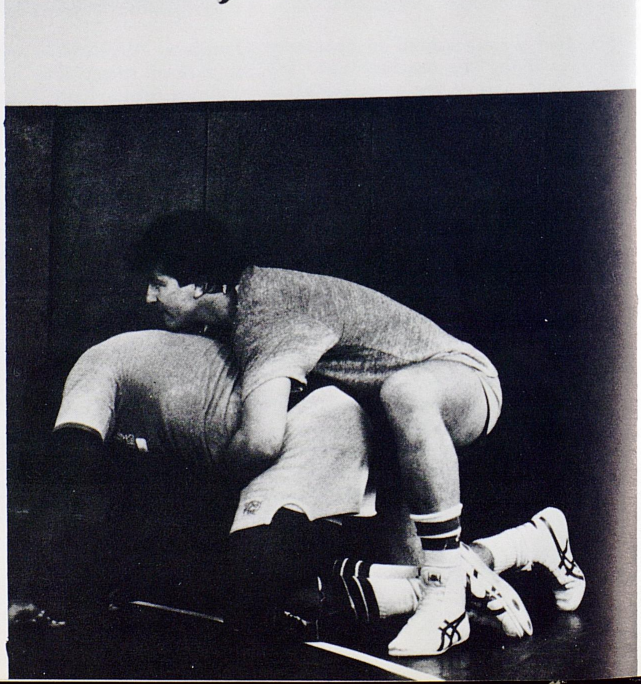
The women, said Coach Pat Etcheberry, "proved that they can compete nationally," In most cases, he added, the women improved from the start. Kentucky lost five women to the 1983 graduating class, but the majority of tracksters were back and ready for more improvement.

—Mickey Meece









Title IX eliminates an eleven year program and leaves the wrestling team pinned in a hold they

Can't Escape

A season that began with promise and enthusiasm was scarred when the news was announced the wrestling program that head coach Fletcher Carr built from the beginning in 1972 would be a victim of Title IX, and the program would be discontinued at the end of the season.

"It looked like it started out promising—the kids were doing well, until the bad news and all of a sudden the boom was lowered," Carr said.

Still, the final year of UK wrestling had its moments. The team's 8-14 record was not a reflection of the talents and desire of the Mat Cats, as they were faced with adversity on and off the mats that was coupled with a difficult schedule.

"In the middle, people started getting at each other's throat saying, 'Why are we here when we won't be here next year?' " Carr said.

The Mat Cats' season was not one of consistency, as UK opened the season losing the first two meets, won four of the following six, lost six in a row, won three in a row and finished the season with losing four of the last five meets.

Injuries and internal turmoil began to take its toll on the Mat Cats, as they lost several key wrestlers with injuries, including co-captain Rick Rindfuss.

The Mat Cats lost their opening two meets of the season, to Ashland College and West Virginia, 21-15 and 19-18 respectively. UK was in control against the Mountaineers, but lost the last three matches of the meet to lose by one point.

However, they bounced back with consecutive wins over Tennessee-Chattanooga and Eastern Illinois. Shortly after the news of the wrestling team being dropped, the Mat Cats were trounced 41-3 by Northern Iowa and 45-6 by Iowa State to drop their record to 2-4.

Traveling to Baltimore, Md., UK upended Old Dominion and Morgen State to even their record at 4-4. The Mat Cats won the first six matches against Morgen State and hanged on to win, despite losing the final four.

National powerhouse Oklahoma State Cowboys shut-out the Mat Cats 41-0. Norman Percy narrowly lost in the 142 pound class, 13-11. UK traveled to Norman to wrestle the Oklahoma Sooners, and came out on the short end 31-12.

The Mat Cats' luck continued to be on the short end in Baton Rouge against Louisiana State. Glynn Mansfield, Gerald Moore and Chris Dorazio all won their matches for UK, but the team lost 27-11.

Three additional road losses to Clarion State (30-13), Northwestern (25-19), and Ohio State (31-14) dropped the Cats to a 4-10 record and ended the string of 10 consecutive meets on the road. They responded with two victories, trouncing Ohio University 35-8 and squeezingby Illinois State 21-18.

The Clemson Tigers came into town, and the Mat Cats lost another close meet, 19-18. UK was in the lead heading into the final match of the meet, but Clemson's Duane Baker outlasted Dorazio to give the Tigers the win.

UK rebounded from the loss, bouncing Carson-Newman 33-6 and Hanover College, 39-9 to up their record to 7-11.

Southern Illinois roughedup the Mat Cats 30-6 in Lexington. Grant and Mansfield turned in the only wins for UK.

Taking to the road for the final time, UK lost to North Carolina State 25-17 but turned back Liberty Baptist 29-16. The Mat Cats' record stood at 8-13 as they returned to Lexington for the final meet of the year, and quite possibly, in UK history.

The opponent was arch-rival Tennessee, and the date was Feb. 17, 1983.

Mansfield opened the meet for UK, defeating Dennis McGinley 3-2. The Mat Cats lost the next four matches before Grant turned in a stellar performance to cut into the Volunteer

continued on page 274

Two Wildcat wrestlers look on from the bench as action takes place in center court. Because of Title IX the wrestling team will be discontinued as an official University sport.—Photo by Walter Page

Mat Cat sophomore Bryan Boone awaits the referee's decision as his opponent puts a hold on him. —Photo by Walter Page

Practice makes a pin perfection. Chris Dorazio, a sophomore, and teammate maneuver for position during a practice in Alumni Gym.—Photo by Walter Page

Escape

lead. Tennessee won the next two matches to put the meet out of reach, but Curt Dunkle and Dorazio won the final matches of the meet, and the final score was Tennessee 21, UK 15.

Grant turned in a fine season finishing with an overall 27-12-2 record. The junior advanced to the regionals, where he finished third, losing to the eventual champion and also participated in the nationals.

Carr didn't hold his bitterness back when he spoke of the discontinuation of the program, but did everything to help the wrestlers transfer to other schools.

"I'm trying to get everyone to transfer," Carr said. "Why should they stay here, and I think I will get most of them schools to go to."

Several of the schools Carr said UK wrestlers would transfer to were national champion Iowa, a dynasty in collegian wrestling, Iowa State and Tennessee.

UK, Tennessee and LSU were the only three schools in the SEC with wrestling teams, and Carr saw this as a reflection of the South, not across the country."It looks like it (the trend to discontinue wrestling programs) is in the South—the South started this whole damn thing."

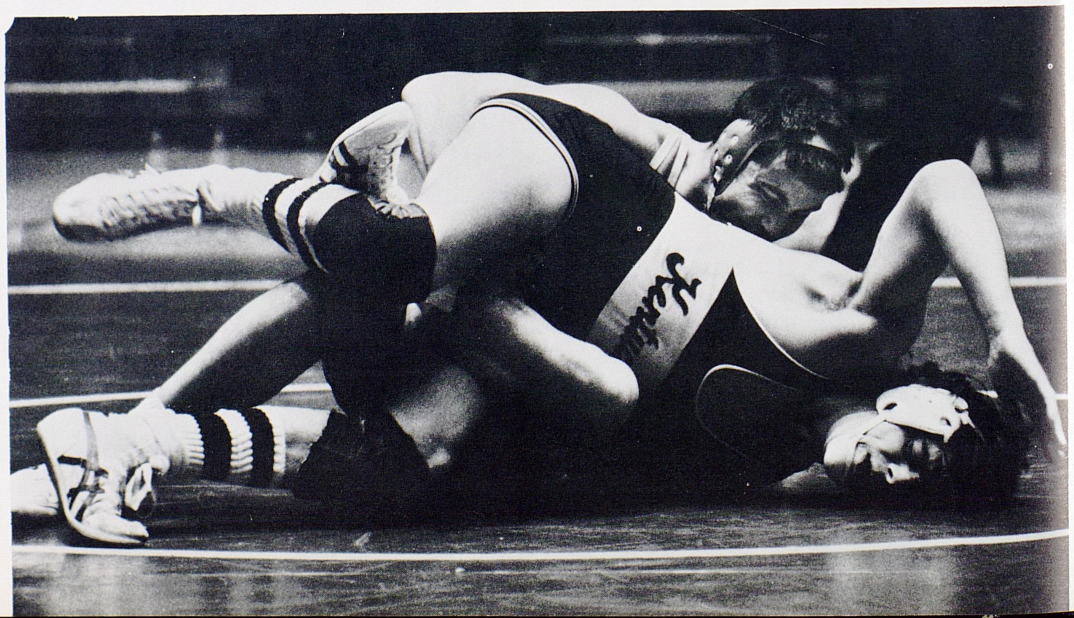
But in the end, Carr only worried about his kids and their future.

"I think it's unfair. To us it's unjustifiable. The end result is that the kids got hurt."

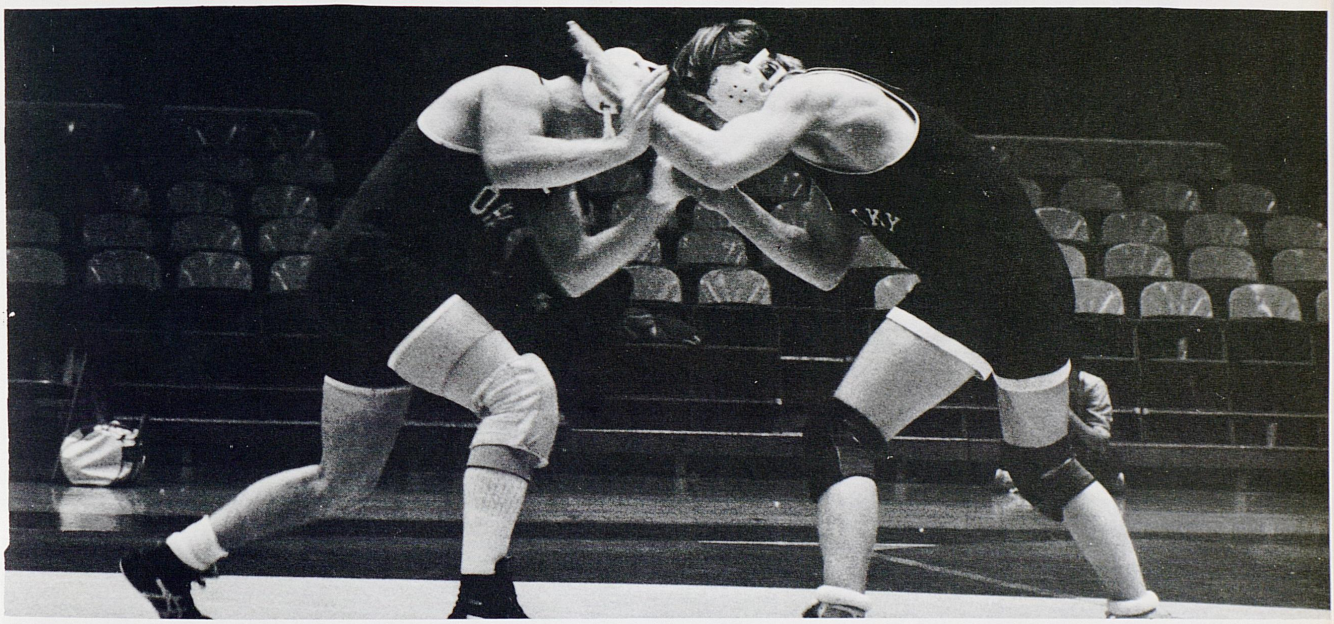
—Dan Metzger



Fletcher Carr, coaching his last wrestling team at UK, apprehensively watches the action from the sidelines. —Photo by Walt Page.







UK's Erich Hoffman, who participated in his first and last year as a wrestler, positions himself on top of an opponent hoping to hold long enough for a score.—Photo by Walter Page

Pushing off a UK wrestler and his opponent appear to be feeling their way to move in for the kill.—Photo by Walter Page

Jim Waliga, a sophomore, finds himself locked in an unfavorable position.—Photo by Walter Page

Four years of dedication and sweat are the makings of

Two Kentucky Women

Hedges and Wise, Lea and Patty Jo. The names have been tossed around together for the past four years.

The two guards for the Lady Kats have built an image of themselves and the team that is not likely to be forgotten. "They feel like they have established a winning tradition here and they are very proud of that," Coach Terry Hall said.

"I think we made an impact on Lexington," guard Lea Wise said, "our crowds went from 500, to an average 6,000 (in attendance)."

What was it about these guards that caused the Lady Kats to tick? Coach Hall said their individual talents complimented one another. As an example she said Hedges handled the ball—passing, dribbling, etc. well, and Wise had a good shooting touch.

Hedges and Wise always knew where the other was on the court. An over-the-back, behind-the-back, cross-court, or touchdown pass from one to the other was, by their senior year, commonplace. The fans, however, still saw fit to reward such maneuvers with standing ovations.

As far as being known and spoken of in the same breath Wise said, "I have the upmost respect for Patty Jo. Having my name mentioned with hers is really a treat for me."

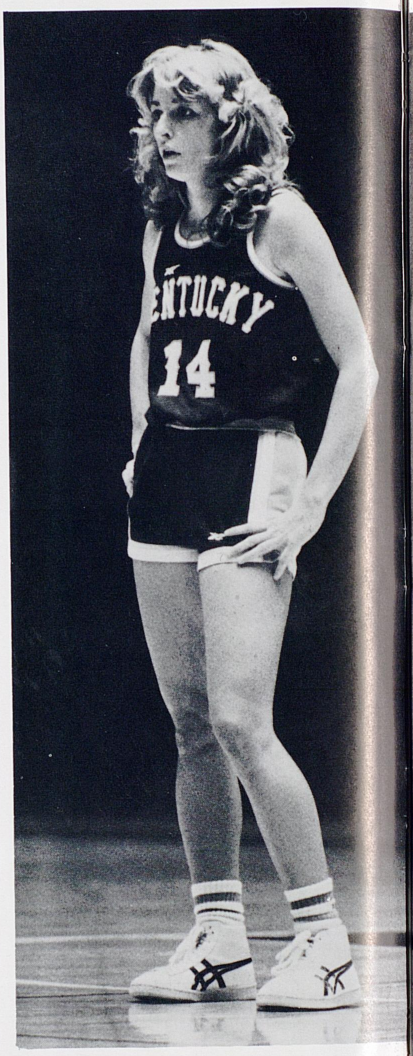
"I was pretty proud of people saying we were the two best guards," Hedges said, "I feel like she's helped me to be as good as I am, and I did the same for her since we guard each other and we're always pressuring each other (in practice)."

Having an All-American teammate, Valerie Still, caused players like Hedges and Wise to be somewhat overlooked. Coach Hall said both players were just as talented and people who are knowledgeable in basketball knew this. Nationally though, they were overlooked she said.

"Basketball," said Wise, "if you keep it in perspective is a team game and is not an individual game. You set your goal for your whole team to be recognized equally—I think we did that really well."

Hedges said she and Wise probably lost some recognition, but, "A guard makes a center, and center will make a guard." Many times, she said, the people who saw Still would end up seeing the talents of herself and Wise, and so the recognition evened out.

Taking a break, Lea Wise stands at center court, as there is a pause in the action. — Photo by Frank Salvino



The center of attention. Lea Wise, always popular with the media is just as popular with these kids who flocked around her after a game. —Photo by David Coyle





An off balance Patty Jo Hedges manages to get off a pass during the Indiana University game. —Photo by David Coyle



Patty Jo Hedges storms down the court against Miami University. Known for her ball handling, Hedges holds the UK assist record. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Hedges led the Lady Kats in assists for four years; she collected 731 during this period. Her senior year she had 200 and was the assist award winner. For her performance in the 1982-83 season Hedges won the Coaches Award and Outstanding Senior Award.

She along with Still was named to the All-Southeastern Conference squad. "It's a fine individual honor for Patty Jo, and one that she is very deserving of." Coach Hall said. "But I'm sure she would trade it for two or three more wins.

Wise, known from back in her Lexington Lafayette High School days as a shooter, left UK still known as a shooter. She averaged just under 50 percent from the field in her four-year career at Kentucky. In her final season she shot 80.5 percent from the foul line, leading the team.

Hedges' highest scoring output this season was 18 points in the season opener against Cincinnati. Wise led the Lady Kats twice with 20 and 19 points against East Tennessee State and Old Dominion, respectively. Coach Hall said neither player was concerned with scoring. Their scoring was overshadowed by the wish to win so badly.

And win they did. From 1980, their freshman year, to 1983 the Lady Kats had 25-4, 25-6, 24-8, and 23-5 seasons.

"Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true." This quote was Hedges' favorite. Her long-term dream she said was to win the NCAA. Unfortunately, this dream never materialized. "As you go along you pick up things that you just want to accomplish, like winning seasons, and playing good team ball." No one could argue her individual accomplishments along with the success of the Lady Kats.

Wise also has a favorite quote. "A true athlete stumbles, but never falls." She said, "I think basketball has a lot of ups and downs. If you get down and get right up and do well then that's the quality of a true athlete; I think I've done that pretty much throughout my career."

Quality athletes: Patty Jo and Lea, Hedges and Wise.

—Mickey Meece

Despite poor facilities and a lack of media coverage the swim team is Moving Up

Annually, Kentucky swimmers had to face poor facilities, but they were used to it. Every season, no matter how good the team was, they were rewarded with what Coach Wynn Paul termed "decent," (but not satisfactory) media coverage. The swimmers were used to that too—they preceeded with their business anyway.

When Paul coached the first of fourteen years, he dealt with the same deterrents; lack of facilities and media coverage, so he was used to it again in 1982-83. That season, however, differed from the others because it was "the best year I've ever had," Paul said, "the best year the team has ever had."

Kentucky moved from seventh to fifth place in the Southeastern Conference Championships, the highest position ever for UK. The 100 points compiled were the most scored in the SEC by any UK swim team. The top four, said Paul, were ranked in the top 20 nationally. Florida was number one, Alabama, ranked number five, Auburn, number nine, and Tennessee was 13th.

The swimmers broke eight team records in the SEC Tournament. Outstanding freshman Dennis Damron, "rewrote the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle (records)," said Paul. His 20.8 time, an eighth-place finish, broke the team record in the 50 yard freestyle and his 45.86 time in the 100 yard freestyle also set a new team record. Damron scored 18 of Kentucky's total points.

Another outstanding freshman, Martyn Wilby, who was undefeated in the 1,000 yard freestyle during the season, set a new record with a 15:57.59 time in the 1650 yard freestyle.

Co-captain Jeff Bush, who broke three team records during the season, set a record time of 1:51.30 in the 200 yard backstroke. Sophomore John Pratt broke the 100 yard butterfly with a 50.78 time. Teammmate David Phillips, a junior, who led the team in middle and distance events, set the 400 yard individual medley record with his 4:08.88 time.

The 400 yard medley relay team consisting of Bush, Pratt, Damron and John Teirney, captured fifth place and set a team record with their 3:27.63 time. Finally, in the 400 yard freestyle relay consisting of Damron, Scott Williams, Gary Bunch and Bush, a record time of 3:04.31 was set.

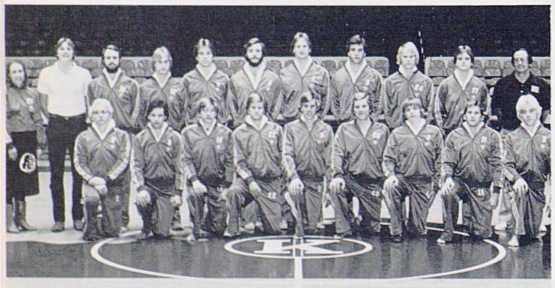
The two meets the swimmers lost during the season were against SEC foes Georgia and Tennessee. They compiled a six win, two loss, dual meet record. One of the highlights of the season was the first meet against Cincinnati. UK defeated UC in their pool 67-46 for the first time ever in Kentucky history.

Impressive wins over Marshall, Eastern Kentucky, Louisville and Western Kentucky rounded out the schedule.

Kentucky's divers scored first and second in every dual meet the 1982-83 season. Tim Kane and Mark Russell, both seniors, were, "outstanding," said Paul.

Even though the swimmers dealt with poor facilities against teams who were much better, the Cats performed up to their level.

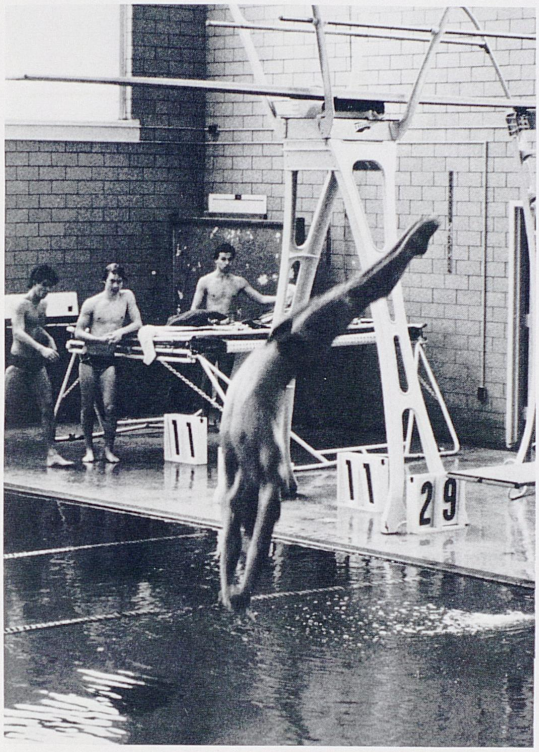
—Mickey Meece



SWIMMING—Front row: Ron Sharpe, Mark Russell, Bryan Blackwelder, Rick Pannell, Chad Knutson, Mike Young, David Phillips, Don Livingston, David Oliver. Second row: Bridgid DeVries, Bob Heimbrock, Sam Blythe, John Kalisz, Scott Williams, Russ DeHerder, Matt Williams, Gary Bunch, Jeff Bush, Scott Letts, Wynn Paul.



A diver archs before slicing the water in a Katfish competition. — Photo by Mike O'Conner



Swimming
Won 6, Lost 2

	UK	OP
Cincinnati	67	46
Marshall	67	43
Vanderbilt	63	50
Georgia	46	67
Eastern Kentucky	78	35
Louisville	62	41
Western Kentucky	83	30
Tennessee	53	60
SEC Championship	5th	



These two Katfish fans came out to cheer the team on. — Photo by Mike O'Conner



Swimmers near the end of a race in a match against Georgia. UK lost 67-46. —Photo by Mike O'Conner

Without a losing season in its 18 year history, the water polo team continues its status as

Water Winners

Think of what it would be like to combine the skills of swimming, basketball, soccer and rugby into one sport, all the while treading water for 28 minutes or more.

Fifteen Kentucky water polo men did it for fun in the 1982 season, all in the competitive spirit of the sport. None were on scholarship, yet as Coach Wynn Paul said, "We are able to have a winning season, playing a big league schedule."

Paul began the sport at Kentucky in 1964 and every year since then UK has had winning seasons. The 1982 season was the best yet, compiling a 13-5 record. The men were ranked 14th by the United States Water Polo Coaches Association—their first appearance ever in the top 20.

This sport required the participants to be in excellent condition. Not only do you have to tread water for over an hour altogether, you have to be agile enough to finesse the ball into the goal while six other men and a goalie try to stop your advancement. Paul said the sport was "brutal," especially underwater where most anything can happen.

Kentucky attacked major universities with a veteran team. There were only four sophomores and two freshman on the 15 man roster. Senior Bob Pohrer, captain of the team, and junior Ken Baliker were named to the Mideastern Intercollegiate Water Polo all-conference team. Sophomore Kent Mehring was the Most Improved Water Polo player for UK in 1982.

Kentucky stormed out and won their first seven games; the University of Missouri put a stop to the streak, beating UK 10-6. Loyola University was their next big adversary, a team that was nationally ranked. They dumped Kentucky 17-5. Recovery was soon in sight for the Cats, on the same day they got revenge by beating Principia College 20-5.

After dropping Dayton 20-2, Kentucky had a bad day and lost to Illinois by one, a team who, according to Paul, they were supposed to beat. Two victories over Principia and the University of Notre Dame preceded two losses to Loyola and Indiana University, who was also nationally ranked. The season ended with back-to-back identical victories over Dayton, 17-2.

Paul said the Water Polo team was, "always a very competitive team—we've never finished lower than fourth (place in the conference)."

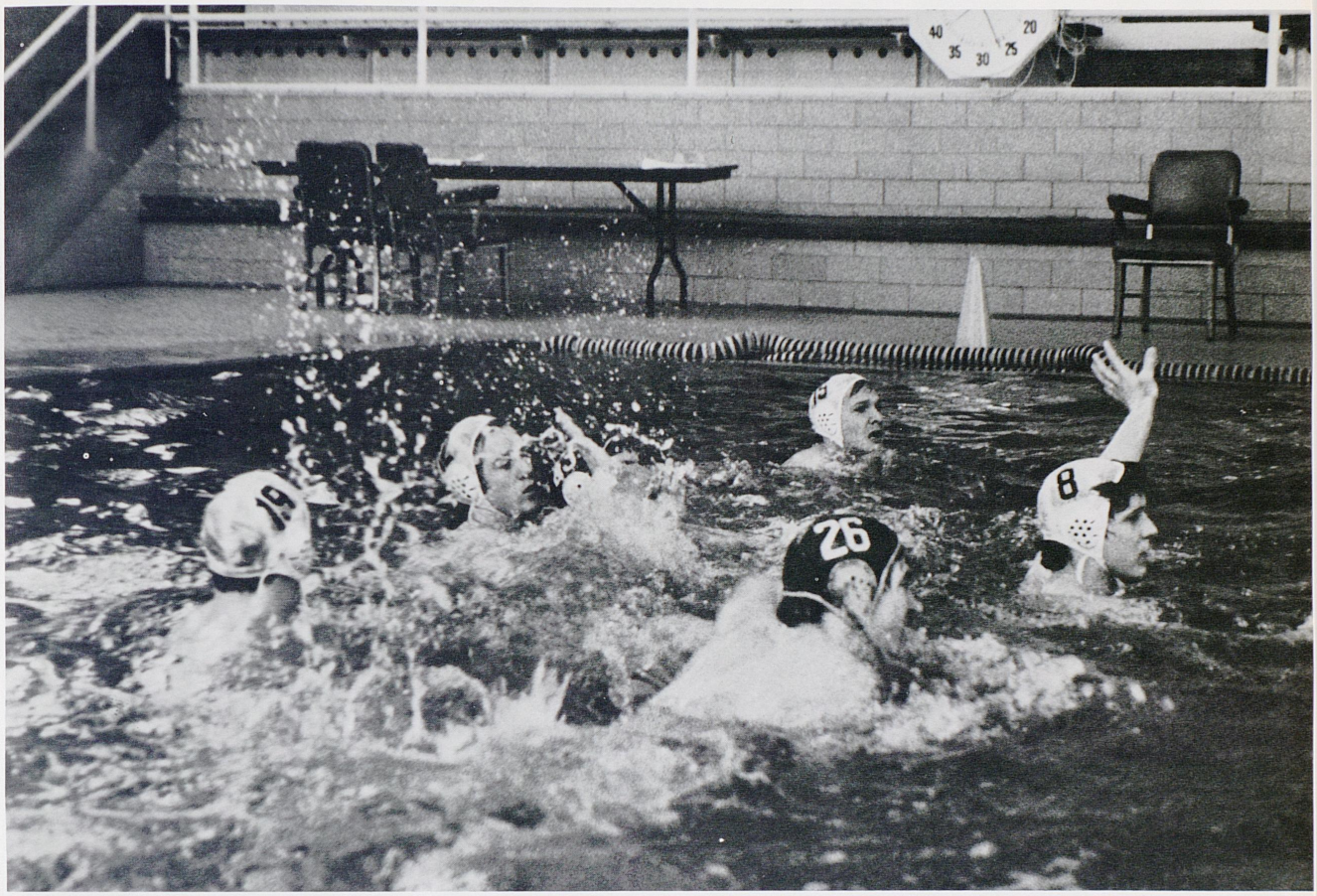
—Mickey Meece

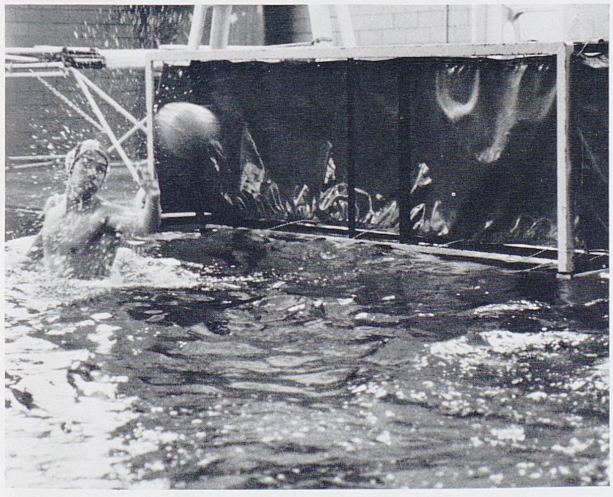
Water Polo
Won 13, Lost 5

	UK	OP
Western Kentucky	15	5
Ohio State	21	7
Purdue	26	2
Michigan	26	14
Cleveland State	21	14
Ohio State	12	9
Indiana	12	7
Missouri	6	10
Loyola	4	17
Principia	20	5
Dayton	20	2
Illinois	13	14
Principia	12	6
Notre Dame	15	10
Loyola	8	21
Indiana	14	15
Dayton	17	2
Dayton	17	2



The role of the goalie in water polo is not unlike the role of a soccer goalie: to keep the opponents from scoring. The Wildcat water polo team held their opposition to an average of nine goales per game in a 13-5 campaign. —Photo by Mike O'Conner





Players jockey for position to receive a cross-pool pass in a match at Memorial Pool. The 1982 team was the first Kentucky squad ever to be ranked in the national top 20. —Photo by Mike O'Conner

Goalie Ken Baliker reaches for a passing scoring attempt. Baliker, an Allentown, Pa. junior, and captain Bob Pohrer, a St. Louis senior, were named to the Mideastern Intercollegiate Water Polo all-conference team. —Photo by Mike O'Conner

A successful season turns the ruggers into a Physical Force



Greater participation, competition and fans along with winning records in the fall and spring seasons further established the strength of the UK rugby football club on campus in the 1982-83 school year.

"We had a lot bigger fan turnout at all the games as well as greater overall public awareness of the team," said biology senior Rich Boone. For example, some games drew three to five hundred spectators compared with one to two hundred in previous years, continued Boone.

September's warm weather helped attract over 60 students to come out for the team in the fall. The squad posted a 6-4 record which included a second place finish in the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

Although losing in the finals of the SEC, the ruggers pulled off a big victory in the first round by defeating Vanderbilt, the tournament's number one seed. The second place finish marked the second season in a row UK fell in the finals of the SEC tourney to Louisiana State University.

International competition and UK-hosted Little Kentucky Derby Rugby Tournament highlighted the spring season's 8-6 record.

"Most of the same people from the fall semester were back so we had better experience for the spring season," said Boone.

UK was asked to be a host team to touring Queens College of Cambridge University of England. Rugby was first founded in England and the visiting Britons all had 10 to 12 years of experience playing compared to five at the most for UK students according to UK winger Douglas Munro. Boone, another UK winger, said UK played its best match of the year in losing to Queens 13-3.

In the middle of April, UK won the eight team LKD tournament which was part of LKD weekend. In the finals, UK defeated Cincinnati 6-3. Earlier in the spring season, Cincinnati had defeated the ruggers so coming back and defeating the Bearcats made the championship extra nice.

With Cincinnati leading 3-0 midway thorugh the second half, Kentucky obtained control of the ball inside Cincinnati's five meter line. Scrum Half Robert Butler kicked the ball into the endzone and team captain Pat Jackson fell on the ball for a four point score. Boone kicked the two point conversion.

The 15-member team is divided up into the pack and the wing. Along with Jackson, UK got strong play from fellow pack members Don A'Hearn, the club's president, Kevin Hemmer, and Jon Theuerkauf. Senior Jeff Thompson, a four-year member of the rugby club combined with Munro, Butler and Boone to give the wing solid experience.

—Kevin Steele



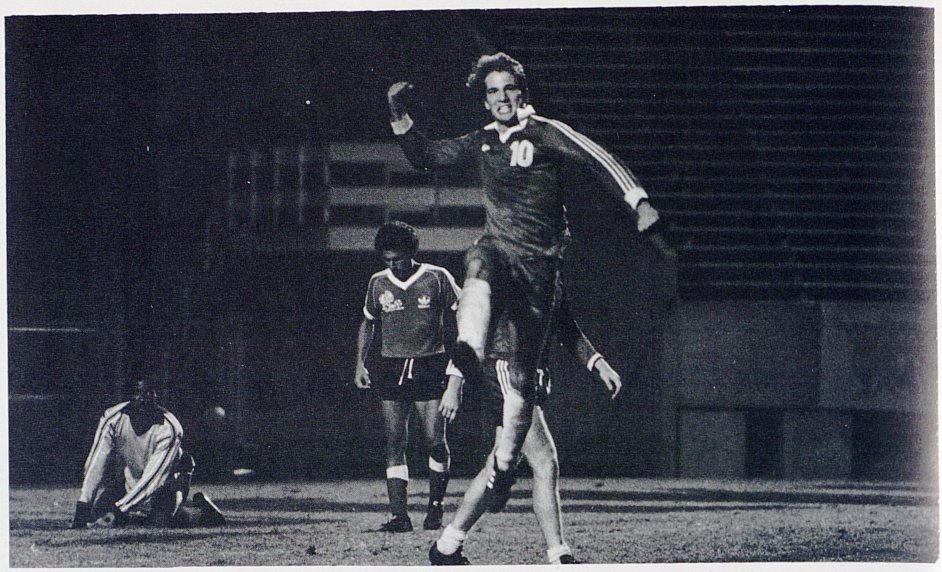




UK rugger Robert Butler tries to hold on to the ball from the onslaught of three Queen's College teammates. —Photo by David Coyle

Already having suffered a ripped shirt, a UK play-er is about to be tackled by an Indiana player. UK toppled IU 12-0. —Photo by Frank Salvino

UK and Queen's College players leap for the ball during a lineout. —Photo by David Coyle



Greg Malarney exults after his goal in the UK-U of L match. His score tied it at one-all. —Photo by Tom Moran



Richard "Scrapper" Baker shows that soccer isn't played with just the feet as he uses his chest to deflect the ball. A freshman, Baker won the 110 percent Award for his aggressiveness. —Photo by Tom Moran

Soccer
Won 10, Lost 11, Tied 1

	UK	OP
Grace College	5	1
Dayton	1	2
Asbury Seminary	5	1
Western Kentucky	3	0
Union College	10	1
Indiana	0	8
Evansville	0	4
Centre College	4	1
Morehead State	4	2
Berea College	1	0
Charleston	2	3
Asbury College	3	2
Bellarmine College	2	1
Notre Dame	2	3
Eastern Kentucky	0	2
Louisville	2	3
Marshall	0	2
Asbury College	1	3
Louisville	1	3
Florida	1	3
Tulane	3	3
Tennessee "B"	6	1

"But, sir!" exclaims Jim Millard as he pleads his point in the Notre Dame game. —Photo by Tom Moran



Top caliber teams leave the Kentucky soccer club in need of a Schedule Break

For a team that finished with a losing season for the first time in its history the UK Soccer Club didn't walk around with their tails between their legs. Despite finishing with a 10-11-1 record the club still managed to win its third straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship.

"Even though we had our first losing season it was no indication of some of the teams we played," UK coach Dave Mossbrook said. "It was the first time we played teams of that caliber. It definitely gave us some exposure and gave us a chance to compete against players that were more consistent than we were. That was the only difference in some of our losses, they were simply more consistent than we were."

The season started off on a high note with an opening game 5-1 win over Grace College. Overcoming a steady downpour UK scored its first goal in the opening minutes and never looked back. Senior center Jimmy Millard led the club with two goals and two assists.

But the upgraded schedule showed in the second game when UK lost to regionally ranked Dayton 2-1. After the Dayton loss UK rolled over three Kentucky schools including a 10-1 blowout of Union College.

After the Union game UK traveled to Bloomington, Indiana to take on the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers. UK held the the eventual national champions to a 2-0 deficit in the first half but fell apart in the second half losing 8-0. Next on the agenda for UK was No. 4 Evansville. Again UK played a tough first half but wound up losing 4-0.

Following the Evansville contest UK again went on a three game winning streak before facing another nationally ranked team, the University of Charleston. Charleston eeked out a tough 3-2 win in overtime. UK held the lead for most of the game before allowing the tying goal forcing the game into overtime.

The level of competition the club had faced all year showed up in the Charleston game.

"Even though we lost we played really well," senior co-captain Todd Whitman said. "It was our first time playing at that level, we never really got blown out we just seemed to wear out at the end of the game."

After the Charleston game UK defeated Asbury College 3-2 in overtime and Bellarmine College 2-1 behind two goals from Millard. But hard times fell on the club as it suffered through a horrendous seven game losing streak before closing out the year with a tie at Tulane and a 6-1 win over Tennesee's "B" team.

The bad play continued into the SEC Tournament where the club finished with a disappointing 1-1-1 record failing to make it into the final four.

"There were teams (in the SEC Tournament) that we should have beat," Mossbrook said. "You gotta start quick in tournaments but we got behind early and never got going."

Milliard led the team in scoring with 14 goals and nine assists for a total of 23 points while being named to the All-State team for the third year in a row. Millard came back from a serious knee injury from the preceeding season that forced him to miss the final half of the season.

"He didn't show any ill effects of being off a year," Mossbrook said. "We're really going to miss him. He was always one of our leading scorers."

Ironically, UK's second leading scorer came back from a serious injury as well. Junior halfback Greg Malarney broke his leg in a pre-season tournament and missed the entire year. Malarney finished the year with 12 goals most of them coming against the tougher teams on the club's schedule.

"Greg did a fantastic job for us all year long," Mossbrook said. "He came back from a terrible injury. You really have to respect him for the job he did."

The surprise of the season was freshman halfback David Marini. Marini scored six goals and dished out five assists in his first year of college competiton despite being hampered by a knee injury the second half of the season.

What lies ahead next year? Another tough schedule for Kentucky.

"I think we'll be outstanding next year, better than any other year since I've been here. Everybody will contribute, it should be a lot of fun."

—Mickey Patterson

The Bat Cats, 31-14, race out of the batter's box to stage a Great Turnaround

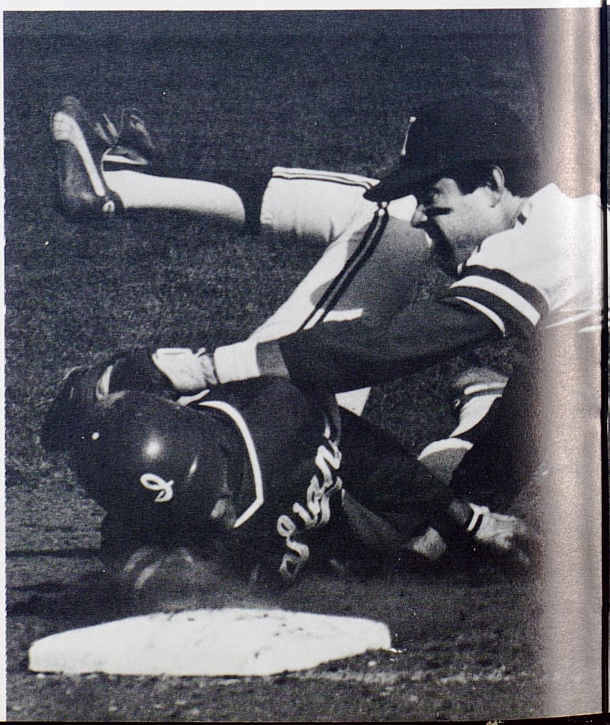
During the 1982 season the Bat Cats suffered through a dismal 23-32 record—the most losses ever at Kentucky. It took one year of experience for the frosh to develop into sophomore veterans. When that experience took hold, Coach Keith Madison and his Bat Cats found themselves in the midst of a turnaround which included eight more wins and 18 less losses.

Madison cited two more reasons for the great turnaround: the addition of two junior college transfers and the pitching of Jay Ray, Jeff Hellman and Paul Kilgus. John Sikes, a junior third baseman and designated hitter came in to lead the Cats in home runs with 50, and runs batted in, 42. Scott Knox, a sophomore transfer center fielder, was second in RBIs and "brilliant," said Madison, in centerfield.

Jay Ray, who had an outstanding 6-1 record his rookie year, held his own again during the 1983 season at 6-3. Jeff Hellman, also a sophomore, went 4-2 with a 2.39 earned run average (the lowest of the starters), down from the 7.95 ERA he compiled in his disappointing freshman year. Paul Kilgus, a junior went 6-5, but said Madison, "those numbers are deceiving," as many of those were close to the final out.

The entire pitching staff was a strong point for the Bat Cats, for the majority of the time they were ranked in the nation's top 10 for ERA.

To aid the strong pitching effort, the bats were smacking out a .318, tied with the 1976 team for the highest batting average at UK. The success of both pitching and hitting, gave Kentucky the combination it



Senior first baseman Tim Anderson attempts to tag out an Indiana runner who strayed from the base. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Members of the Bat Cats sit on the bench looking at various action while it is their turn to bat. —Photo by Chuck Perry

"I had enough confidence in myself. I knew I could do well and could play with (competing) players."

lacked a year earlier, one that helped the Cats to surge for 31 wins.

Brandt Ely, a junior third baseman, was second in the Southeastern Conference with his .422 average, and second to teammate Sikes in hitting, 49 hits, 31 runs scored, and 27 RBIs.

"I had enough confidence in myself. I knew I could do well and could play with (competing) players," said Ely. Kevin Gothard, a freshman standout, was second in batting average with .368. He scored 23 runs and

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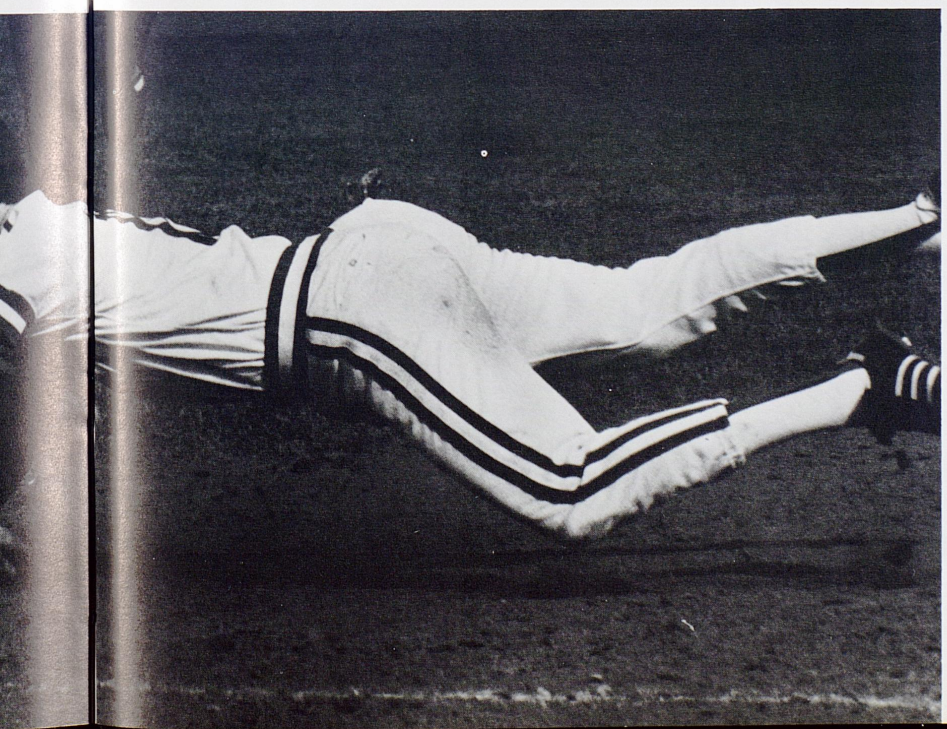

Great

batted in 20. Eleven of the Bat Cats hit over .300.

Madison said many games were rained out that could have been additions to the victory list, especially home games. Kentucky sported a 22-5 record at Shively Field.

A major weakness for the Bat Cats, especially in the tight situations where no errors could be afforded, was fielding. Madison said errors, because of nervousness or lack of concentration from his young fielders, cost them many close games. Ely said the Bat Cats had, "good games and bad ones, but we were never consistent."

"Horrendous" fielding was what cost the Bat Cats wins in the SEC eastern division race, said Madison. The Cats hit well and had adequate pitching in their final series against Florida, but there were too many mental errors said Madison. "It was the lowpoint of the year. You hate to finish that way."

Overall, the season was good. Highlights came from wins in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, and victories over national power Southern Illinois. The round-robin UKIT lasted five days, and Kentucky swept the field, winning six of six games. A major victory was over Seton Hall 15-6, a team who was consistently tough nationally.

A weekend series against Southern Illinois saw Kentucky sweep all three games, 7-2, 6-3, 14-5 during what Madison said was one of the best weekends for the Cats all season long. During this series, Ely went four for six. A day later against Eastern, he hit five for six.

Ely said the Bat Cats probably peaked too soon before the SEC tournament. Unfortunately for the Cats, a winning record did not mean advancement into the NCAA tournament. It did mean some satisfaction for turning a losing record into a winning one.

Kentucky sprinted out of the batter's box, winning their first six games; four versus St. Xavier, one each against Kentucky State and Georgia. The last two games of the Georgia series were close, but the Bat Cats fell short.

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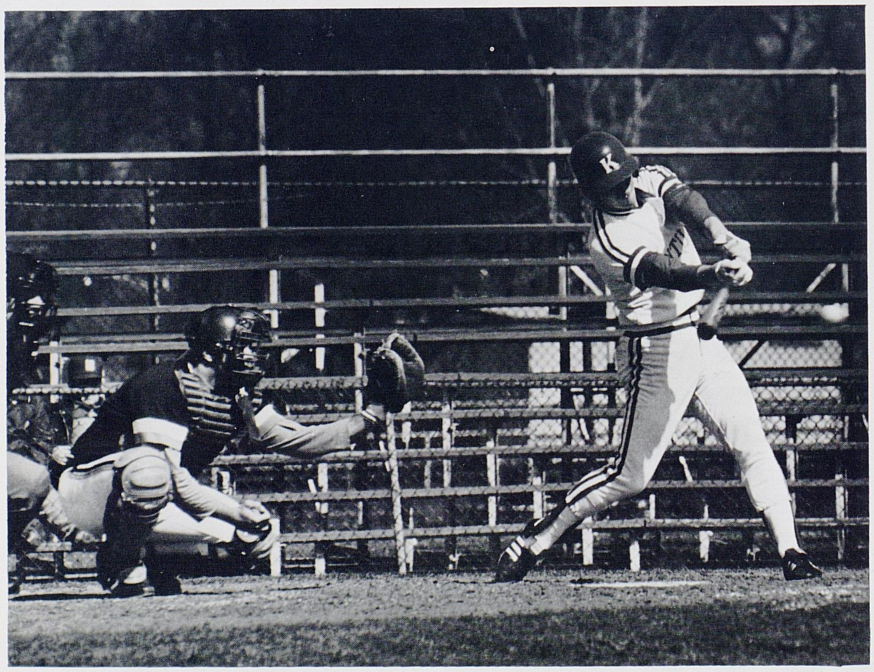


A Kentucky batter makes contact on this pitch. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Freshman pitcher [illegible]k Savage hurls one towards home as th[illegible]atter awaits his pitch. — Photo by Jack Stiv[illegible]



Neither Dan Sehlhorst, catcher, or his opposing Eastern first baseman appear to be getting anywhere in the collision. —Photo by Bryan Baylor



BASEBALL—Front row: Rick Campbell, Dan Whelan, Tim Feger, Scott Knox, Mike Agnich, Ken Jackson, Clint Arnold, Alan Yankey, Brad Redmon. **Second row:** Scott Gardner, Steve Kundick, Dan Shelhorst, Jay Ray, Paul Kilgus, Jack Savage, Kevin Gothard, Terry Ryan, Greg Meadors, Greg Stephens, Tim Rich. **Third row:** John Butler, Michael Ray Young, Joe Farmer, Jeff Hellman, Tim Anderson, Brandt Ely, Jeff Parrett, Chris Carroll, John Sikes, Wayne Able, Brad Walls, Dan Feltrop, Keith Madison.

A conference on the mound. Catcher Dan Sehlhorst rubs the ball as pitcher Paul Kilgus and coach Keith Madison look on. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Sehlhorst reaches first base and readies himself to move onward as the EKU first baseman goes after the ball. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

Great

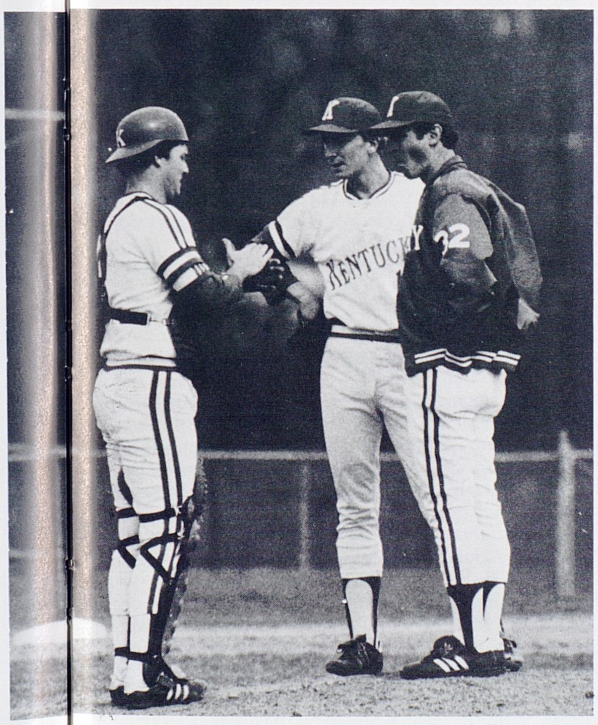
Regaining their confidence and form, Kentucky stormed back to win eight straight games. During that stretch the Bat Cats outscored their opponents 81-30. Tennessee put a halt to the win streak, as they snuck past the Cats 6-5 and 2-1. Every season Kentucky had to play each SEC team six times, three at home and three away.

Madison said that kind of scheduling pressured his young Bat Cats into performing consistently well. Many times errors occurred in the important division games, those which decided the top two teams of the East and West divisions of the SEC. These teams would get an automatic bid into the SEC Tournament. Kentucky's fourth place finish fell short in their 1983 campaign.

After the loss to the Vols, UK raced past Cincinnati, outscoring the Bearcats in two games 37-3. Losing two and winning one against another SEC foe, Vanderbilt, UK found the goings tough. Nine more SEC games loomed ahead of the Bat Cats interspersed with their regularly scheduled games.

In those nine games Kentucky split with Florida and Tennessee, then lost two to Vandy and three to close out the season with Florida. In the other games only Indiana, Louisville and Marshall managed to beat the Bat Cats. UK stunned Morehead State, 11-0, EKU 20-8, and Kentucky State, 16-1 all in-state rivalries.

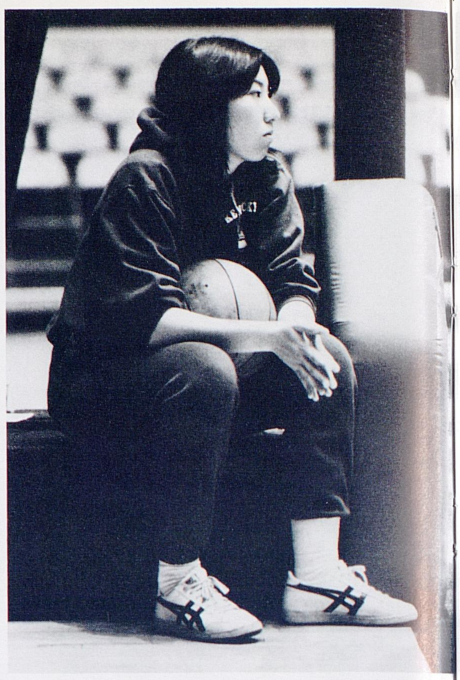
—Mickey Meece



Baseball
Won 31, Lost 14

	UK	OP
St. Xavier	6	2
St. Xavier	6	3
St. Xavier	14	4
St. Xavier	2	1
Kentucky State	15	0
Georgia	1	0
Georgia	0	1
Georgia	7	10
West Virginia	5	4
West Virginia	13	7
Eastern Connecticut	10	1
Seton Hall	15	6
Maryland	13	0
Maryland	4	2
Southeastern Massachusetts	15	2
Dayton	6	4
Tennessee	5	6
Tennessee	1	2
Cincinnati	12	3
Cincinnati	25	0
Vanderbilt	4	3
Vanderbilt	6	9
Vanderbilt	3	4
Morehead State	11	0
Florida	4	11
Florida	5	0
New York Tech	7	3
Indiana	1	3
Southern Illinois	7	2
Southern Illinois	6	3
Southern Illinois	14	5
Eastern Kentucky	20	6
Louisville	8	10
Kentucky State	16	1
Tennessee	3	4
Tennessee	11	3
Cincinnati	7	5
Cincinnati	8	5
Marshall	4	3
Marshall	1	2
Vanderbilt	5	0
Vanderbilt	4	2
Florida	4	9
Florida	4	7
Florida	5	7

A Japanese trainer, a judo expert and an Olympic canoeist are VIPs in Sports



Mie Nishigori, on her U.S. stay: "I wanted to stay for four years, but my father say no." — Photo by Frank Salvino

Orient Express

The Lady Kats added a group of new recruits to the 1982-1983 basketball team. Among them were Mie Nishigori, a life-long resident of Tokyo, Japan, who became manager for the Lady Kats while attending UK.

Out of all the colleges in the United States, why UK? The most obvious reason was Nishigori's connection with the Lady Kats. During the previous summer she became their manager while they toured Japan. She did so well the Lady Kats decided to keep her on as a permanent manager.

Her father, Shozo Nishigori, president of the Japan Amateur Basketball Association influenced her decision to come to America with the Lady Kats. Nishigori had known Sue Feamster, the assistant director of athletics at UK, and had worked with her for two years, arranging the Lady Kats' play in Japan.

During their tour, Nishigori expressed her desire to remain with the Lady Kats. Her father arranged with Feamster, a two-year "visit" to the U.S. and Lexington where she attended UK. "I wanted to stay for four years, but my father say no—just two,"said Nishigori.

A student at the Lexington Technical Institute, she was in a two-year program in commercial art. Next to basketball, drawing and snow skiing were some of her favorite hobbies. But, basketball was what filled up most of her time at UK. It was a major part of her life in Tokyo too.

Nishigori began playing basketball in seventh grade. She said her father encouraged her from then on to continue. Later, she played the forward position on the Toho Girls' High School basketball team. Nishigori was of average height (about 5-6), and could have been considered tall in Japan, whereas here one might have noticed her smallness of size—not so much in height.

Every year her father went on tour during the summer, and in 1982 she joined him. Lynn Norenberg, graduate assistant for the Lady Kats, said this of her: "She started helping us out—kind of substituting for the managers we didn't bring along. She did a super job for us."

Some of Nishigori's duties, things she considered routine, had impressed players and coaches alike. Diane Stephens, a sophomore Lady Kat said everything Nishigori did, like laying out all the pennies (T-shirts) one-by-one before practice, was neat and orderly. And Norenberg said, "She has been an asset to our team. She's really a hard worker."

Fellow manager, Heather Longton, a political science sophomore, said Nishigori learned a lot while she was with the Lady Kats in Japan. Longton said she, Nishigori and head manager Michele Oberest, came a half hour before practices to do their duties.

"We give out shoes, get out basketballs, towels and pennies, and always we're on call for Coach (Terry) Hall," said Longton. The managers traveled with the Lady Kats throughout the season performing similar duties at games.

Performing her duties quietly and efficiently was characteristic of Nishigori. Sometimes she was so quiet and shy said Lady Kat senior guard Patty Jo Hedges, "We used to think she didn't understand us." The Lady Kats kidded back and forth with her, said Hedges. Before, she didn't do anything but soon learned to kid back.

Nishigori said she wouldn't return home for two years, but said, "I only missed my dog, Beko. I am very happy."

—Mickey Meece

West meets East

Judo did not get much recognition in this area. In fact, not many students at UK were even aware of the formation of a judo club. But an individual like Brian West, who devoted a majority of his time since he was a seventh-grader in 1974 to train for judo, valued every moment spent in connection with it.

"I've been lucky enough to progress faster than I should have," West said. "But, I had a real good coach." West took second place in his first tournament and went on to win the state championship a few months later.

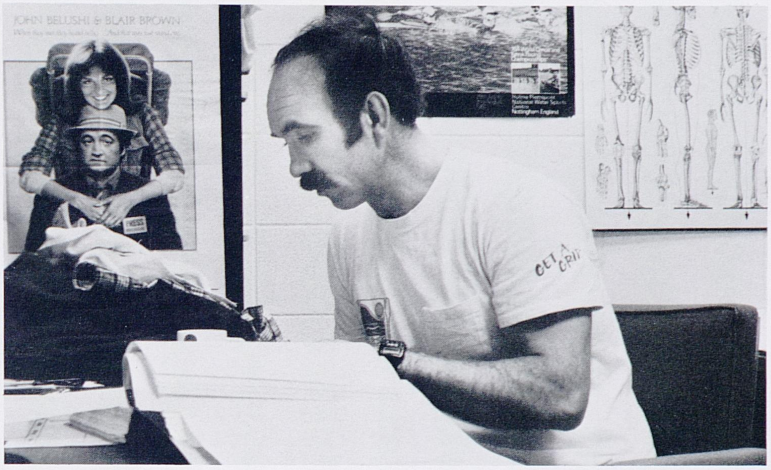
Since his first year, West added several more state championships plus he went to the National AAU Junior Olympics in August, 1981. To prepare for these events, he and others from all over the country went to a training camp in Colorado Springs, Col., for two and one-half weeks.

West and other club members encountered the one de-



Brian West, on his judo expertise: "I've been lucky enough to progress faster than I should have." —Photo by Frank Salvino

Willie Richenstein, on his extensive journeys: "I love to travel, but don't get the chance to see much or to run about." —Photo by Susie Arnold



terrant many other clubs at UK seemed to face—lack of funds. The camp, according to West, cost him about $300. Traveling to tournaments also became a problem for the members because they had to pay their own way. The best thing for West and the other Judo Club members to combat lack of funds was, "compete locally as much as you can to save on expenses," he said. Many tournaments were canceled he said, because of the economy.

A typical day in-season for West began at 5 a.m. when he went to work and then classes. Then he lifted weights, studied, and finally worked on judo techniques. It wasn't unusual, he said, to live on just four to five hours of sleep. "My friends didn't see how I do it," he said.

Off-season, summer training was, "a lot of cardiovascular exercise," West said. In addition to his weight lifting, he rode a bike for 10-20 minutes, ran sprints and ran the Commonwealth Stadium stairs.

Despite the training, West had bad luck with injuries. An injury to his leg kept him out of the 1982 National AAU Jr. Olympics in Indianapolis, Ind. Again, he missed the 1983 Nationals in Los Angeles, due to an injury to his leg.

UK was located in the Ohio Valley region consisting of Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio. West said, "Right now, in order for me to be progressive, I've got to get out of the Ohio Valley." He explained how judo was more popular in the Northeast, the West Coast and Florida.

West had earned a second degree, Obi black belt ranking, where the highest was tenth degree. For him to move up, he would need to take a written test and a practical technique test, in addition to earning prints in competitions.

—Mickey Meece

Canoe Champ

Willie Richenstein, a graduate assistant in the physical education department, differed from the average physical education teacher at the Seaton Center. For beginners, he was born in Scotland. Secondly, not many HPR instructors had the chance to travel to the places he's been: Denmark, England, Yugoslavia, Finland, Germany, Bulgaria, Canada and Moscow. But then again, not many had participated in two Olympics (1976 and 1980).

His specialty was the single canoe race. In the Montreal Olympics in 1976, he reached the semi-finals in the 1000 meters. He did the same with the 1000 and 500 meter events at Moscow in 1980.

According to Dr. Jay T. Kearney, the chairman of the physical education department, Richenstein taught P.E. for seven years at a secondary school in Tarkerage, England. Kearney and Richenstein met at the 1978 International races in England and became friends. They kept their friendship alive and finally in 1980, Kearney offered Richenstein the job as a graduate assistant. He began in August of 1981.

Kearney said Richenstein was looking for a change at the time, coming to UK seemed to be a positive one for him. "There's no question he's benefited from being here," said Kearney.

The 35-year old Scot developed an interest for water race sports while he was in college. His first competition was in kayaking where he won his first British national title in 1969. He won a second title a year later and finally in 1971 he made his first international team, composed of 20 members.

His interest changed from kayaking to canoeing in 1972 when his team couldn't compete because a member dropped out. A year later he won his first world championship.

Year-round training was integral to his sport. From October to December, he spent his time developing arm strength and endurance, working strictly out of water. Running and swimming were a part of his program to which he added paddling to the water. The remainder of the year was devoted to specific endurance and techniques in the canoe.

Richenstein said, "I love to travel, but don't get the chance to see much or to run about." Most of the time traveling he explained, was spent in the hotels or at practice. He especially enjoyed traveling to Hungary, where he went for a few weeks out of the year for seven consecutive years.

—Mickey Meece



Sitting on the steps of the Law Building, Greg Voss reads the Kernel. The law student took time out of his busy schedule to enjoy the sun. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Baby cried. He didn't want to have his picture made. Little did he know that this hospital scenario would be the first in a long series of photographic disasters.

Baby grew up. Daddy took pictures. And movies. And slides. Baby at six months, baby at twelve months, baby at eighteen months, etc. Baby reached first grade. "Watch the birdie, big fella," the photographer said. No front teeth, but momma didn't care. It was simply adorable.



Jamie Waford, an accounting sophomore waits patiently for her ride home. Warm weather helped the move home on several weekends before the holidays. — Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Then came age 16, and it came time for **the** photo. On **the** driver's license. From then on, it was downhill. Sure, there was the basic high school cap-and-gown photo bonanzas by proud papa, but by now the driver's license had already been renewed once. The thrill was gone.

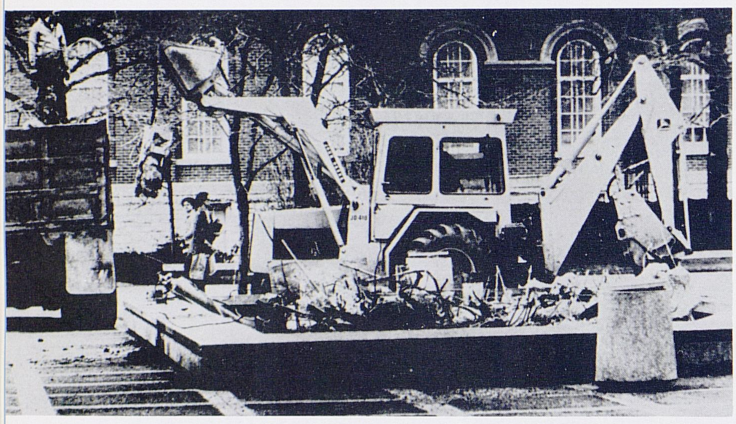
Baby went to college. He got his own checking account and everything. He also carried his image in his rear pocket in more forms that usual. He toted a University meal card and UK ID. Neither flattered his personal looks, but then no one's ever did. It was a campus joke. Especially after he had had the same forms of identification for the four years of his higher education.

With the checking account came more requests to see his picture. Local merchants, wary of his student status and a cold out-of-town check, snapped polaroids of Baby. His one photographic joy was the picture on his fake ID.

His fraternity compiled a composite, and that photographer was always at the frat's functions. It was enough to make Baby cry.

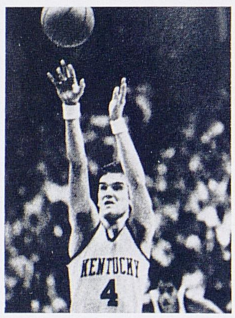
And then there was his yearbook shot momma made him have taken. "How else will you be able to prove you went to UK?" she inquired. Baby did as momma said. Twenty years later, he was glad. Thirty years later, when his diploma had yellowed, he was even more glad: he was posing with his grandkids with his college yearbook. Baby was now Gramps, UK grad.

Changing Faces









Kyle Macy won the hearts of Kentuckians partially by becoming the nation's top free throw shooter. Macy had the process down to an art: dry socks, dribble three times, concentrate, shoot, and (usually) score. —Photo reproduced from the 1980 Kentuckian

In 1980, the Patterson Plaza fountain was torn down ...and later rebuilt with a very similar design. The original fountain had never been waterproofed. —Photo reproduced from the 1980 Kentuckian

They came in with Jimmy Carter, draft registration, Fran Curci, a hostile Iranian situation, and Kyle Macy.

They went out with Ronald Reagan, record-high unemployment rates, Jerry Claiborne, unparalleled University budget cuts, and a video game mania.

They were last of the "me" decade high school graduates to enter UK in the fall of 1979. And those who exited four years later found their campus to be the same physically but with a different spirit.

Ah, life was much simpler as freshmen. An in-state student could pay tuition and the voluntary health fee and be less than $300 poorer. A Coke was only 30 cents and so was a load of wash. A letter home needed only a 13 cent postage stamp.

The governing force of the student body was called "Student Government." Then it was "Student Association." By senior year, the cycle was completed with "Student Government Association."

Campus had a facelift with the construction, or rather, reconstruction of the Patterson Plaza fountain in order to finally make it waterproof. A flag plaza became the focal point of Euclid Avenue, even though there was difficulty trying to come up with four different flags to hoist. The project costed out at $104,500 and, along with the fountain's revamping costs, caused student discontent. Four years later, no one seemed to care.

In those four years, the periphial business district to campus showed high turn over. A redecorated Judy's transformed into an Arby's. Poncho's became Cat's Cradle, and later Starthrowers. Wildcat Newsroom (complete with pornography) mysteriously turned into an arcade. Then the arcade and Maranatha (the area adjacent to it) switched places; the arcade doubled in size.

Sports saw the football team threaten to go to a bowl game, but the Cats did a choking routine against Tennessee in the season's finale. Nevertheless, the 1979 campaign was the closest the class of '83 came to a winning season at 5-6. Basketball recruits dominated talk as the freshmen class included Sam Bowie, Tom Heitz, Derrick Hord, Charles Hurt and Dirk Minniefield for the men's team, and Lori Edgington, Sharon Garland, Patty Jo Hedges, Valerie Still and Lea Wise for the Lady Kats. Their leadership allowed for top ten rankings for both squads.

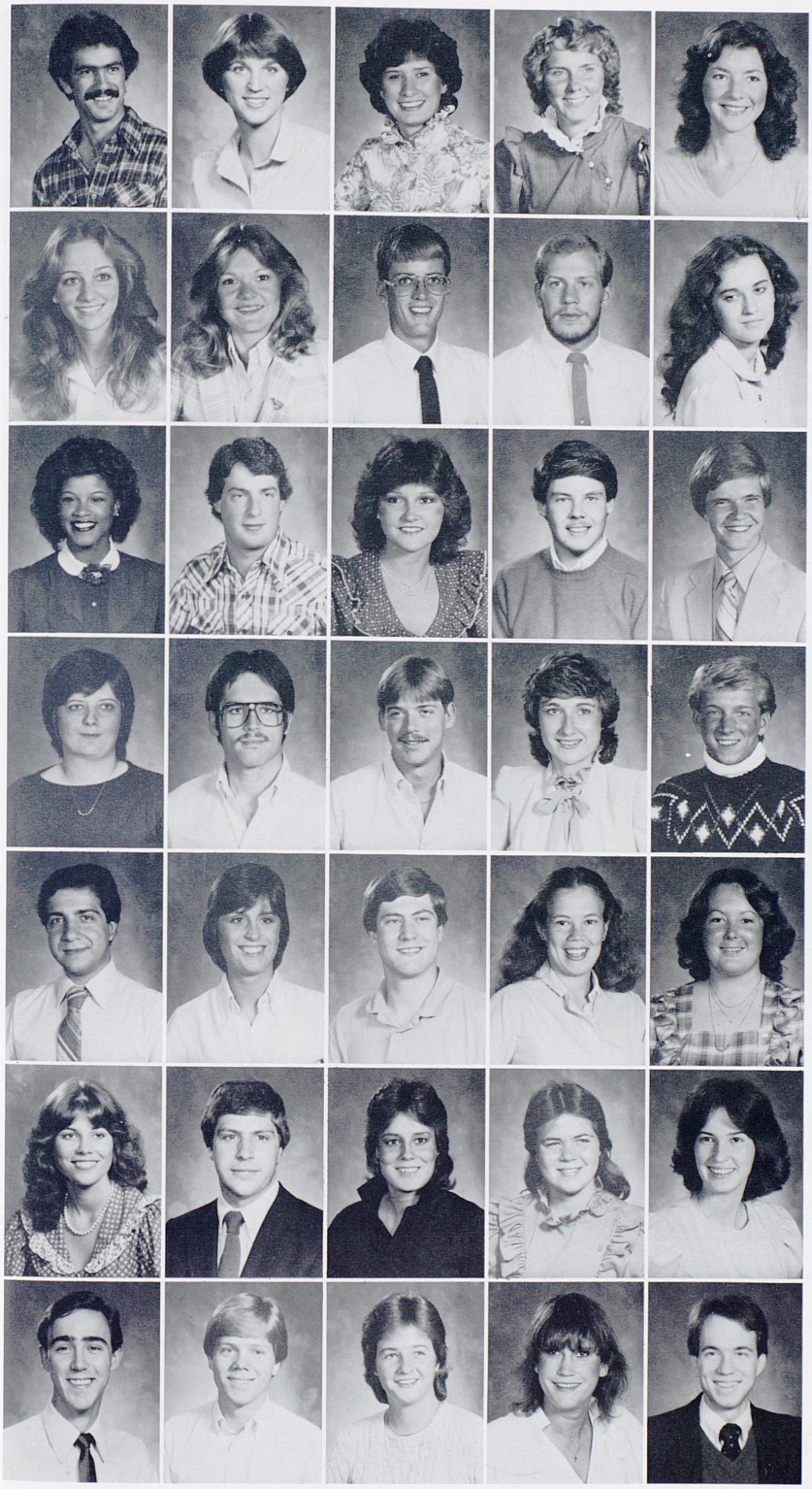
By all means, the year stirred the emotions of all students: the fear of possible war with Iran following an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages, the political excitement of governor-to-be John Y. Brown, Jr. with the accompaniment of wife Phyllis George Brown and supporter Muhammed Ali, and the sadness and tears of "My Old Kentucky Home" at Kyle's last regular season basketball game in Rupp Arena.

Four years later, no one thought twice about paying $1.30 for a gallon of gasoline. As The Who moved through Lexington on Nov. 29, 1982 during their last American tour, few mentioned the tragedy of the Dec. 3, 1979 concert in Cincinnati where 11 fans were trampled to death in a mad rush to enter Riverfront Coliseum. The flag plaza went unnoticed, but the fountain didn't seem to gush water like it had in its pre-renovation days.

They came in innocent and unaware of the ways of UK.

But they went out with the memories of a lifetime.

—C. Dewayne Bevil



Hamid Sattari Abroy, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Lorie Abshire, San Luis Reyn, Cal.
Learning Disorders
Alesia Adams, Lancaster
Consumer Economics
Nancy Adkins, South Shore
Special Education
Kristi Aldridge, Glasgow
Special Education

Lisa Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla.
Consumer Economics
Debbie Allen, Louisville
Fashion Merchandising
John Allison, Radcliff
Civil Engineering
Ken Altine, White Pigeon, Mich.
Journalism
Donna Amburgey, Jeffersonville
Fashion Merchandising

Resa Johnelle Anderson, Louisville
Interior Design
Steve Antonetti, Corning, Iowa
Business Administration
Wendy C. Archambault, Louisville
Business Administration
Glenn Armstrong, Mt. Washington
Biology
Dale Arnett, Paducah
Chemical Engineering

Susan Arnold, Beattyville
Nursing
Kelly Christopher Ash, Tollesboro
Journalism
Steve Auvenshire, Lexington
Political Science
Joan Leigh Ayer, Calhoun
Chemical Engineering
Jeffrey A. Ayres, Chillicothe, Ohio
Political Science

Babak Badei, Lexington
Electrical Engineering
Janet L. Baker, Brooksville
Speech
Steven Baldock, Louisville
Mathematics
Kathleen Ball, Lexington
Elementary Education
Carrie Banks, Seco
English

Kathy Banks, Winchester
Business Administration
Steven Barker, Shelbyville
Accounting
Vea Barnard, Liberty
Communications
Kathleen Barnett, Louisville
Speech Therapy
Kelly Barnett, Lexington
Animal Sciences

Michael Barth, Union
Metallurgical Engineering
Kent Bartram, Medinah, Ill.
Political Science
Carol D. Bertram, Albany
Biology
Denise Beuke, Indianapolis, Ind.
Marketing
Dewayne Bevil, Owensboro
Journalism

David Skinner Billings, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Kim Bishop, Pewee Valley
Accounting
Tammy Blair, Lexington
Marketing
Richard Alan Blake, Maysville
Chemistry
Donald R. Blan, Jr., Owensboro
Political Science

John Blankenship, Russell Springs
Biology
Angela Blaud, Louisville
Electrical Engineering
Becky Blom, Lexington
Communications
Edward Bourne, Owenton
Finance
Kelly Ann Bowman, Ashland
Nursing

Michael A. Bowman, Walton
Animal Sciences
Nancy Carolyn Bowser, Lexington
Business Administration
Patricia Wyans Bowser, Lexington
Recreation
Becky Bozarth, Rumsey
Business Education
Rodney Bozarth, Rumsey
Agriculture Education

Susan Bozzay, Huntington, W. Va.
Pharmacy
David Bradford, Bardstown
Accounting
Jeana Branham, Lexington
Education
Freddie Bratcher, Apollo Beach, Fla.
Metallurgical Engineering
Kim Brouillard, Louisville
Journalism

Karen E. Brown, Munfordville
Elementary Education
Nick Brown, Lexington
Computer Science
Keith Bryant, Louisville
Special Education
Tom Buchele, Cloverport
Finance
Vicki Buehner, Lexington
Elementary Education

Michael Burford, Owenton
Business Administration
Susan J. Burton, Pittsburgh, Penn.
Communications
Herbert E. Butler, Jr., Louisville
Civil Engineering
Judy Cain, Stanford
Food Science
Vincent Cain, Louisville
Marketing

Marie Callahan, Catlettsburg
Special Education
David Calzi, Williamsville
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David Bryan Campbell, Hyden
History
Robert Campbell, Hazard
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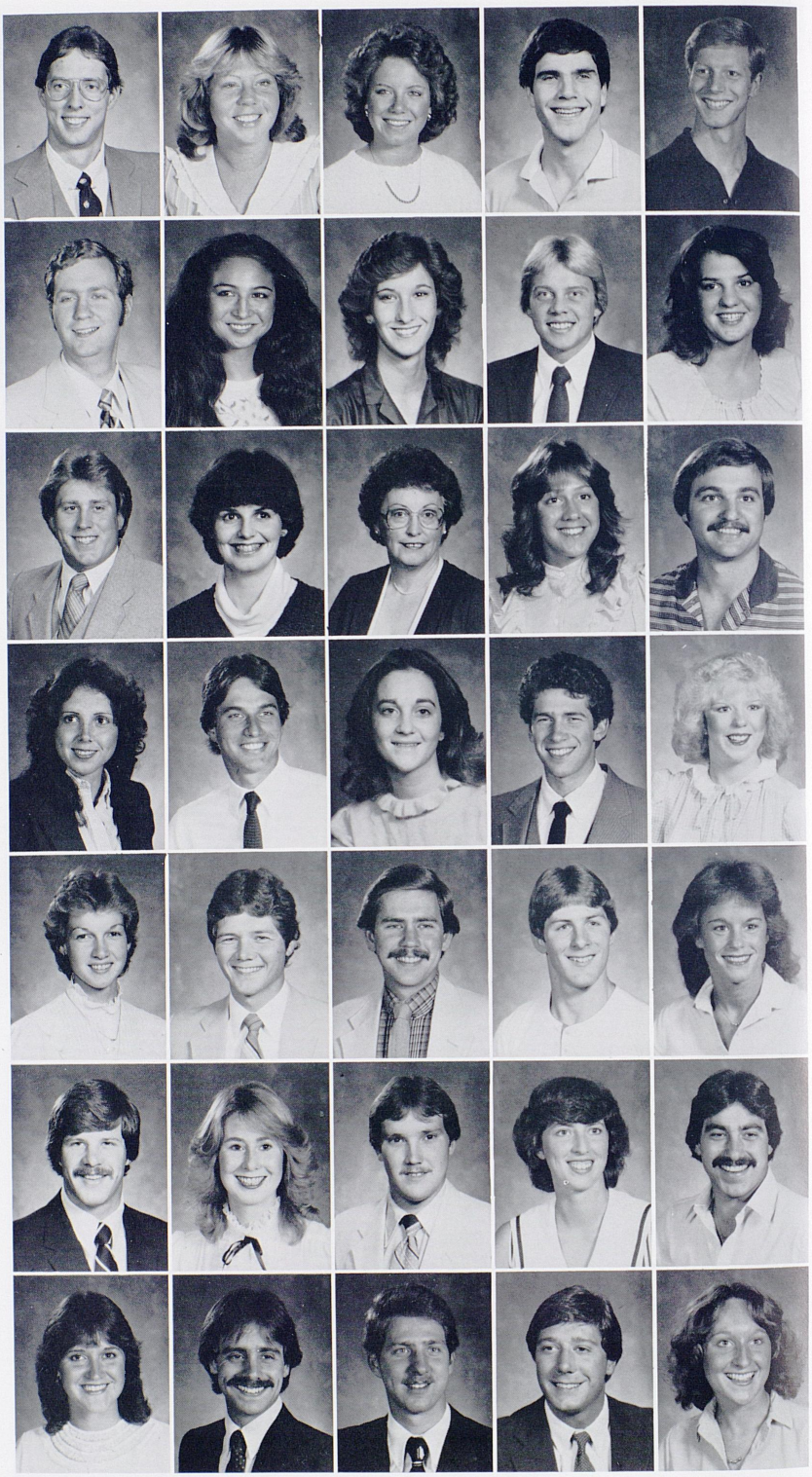
Jody Carbiener, Columbus, Ohio
Journalism



City Without Stereotypes

Louisville, the city of my birth, lies 75 miles west of Lexington. A medium-sized city, it is pervasive with southern charm, but possesses many problems characteristic of northern cities; pollution and unemployment are two large problems which plague my Ohio River town. Yet, with all the problems, the city is rapidly developing. Actor's Theatre, the Galleria (a new downtown shopping complex), and the Belvedere all make Louisville an exciting place to live, regardless of the season.

Lexington and Louisville, despite their geographic proximity greatly differ. Lexington seems to be an "image-oriented" town. Who you are, where you live, and what you do seem to matter a great deal. I have a feeling that there is a small group of trendsetters in the Lexington area whom everyone, come flood or fire, will attempt to imitate. Louisville is more or less a diverse town. Devoid of stereotypes, it is a town that will accept difference and change. Lexington sees to be more conservative and less willing to be flexible with the changing times.

I chose to pursue a college degree here at UK because the University has so much to offer. My idea of college life is one which allows the student to grow intellectually, yet stimulates his or her curiousity to become cognizant of extra-curricular programs and activities. UK gives me this opportunity.

—Julie Schmitt

Julie Schmitt,
Journalism Junior





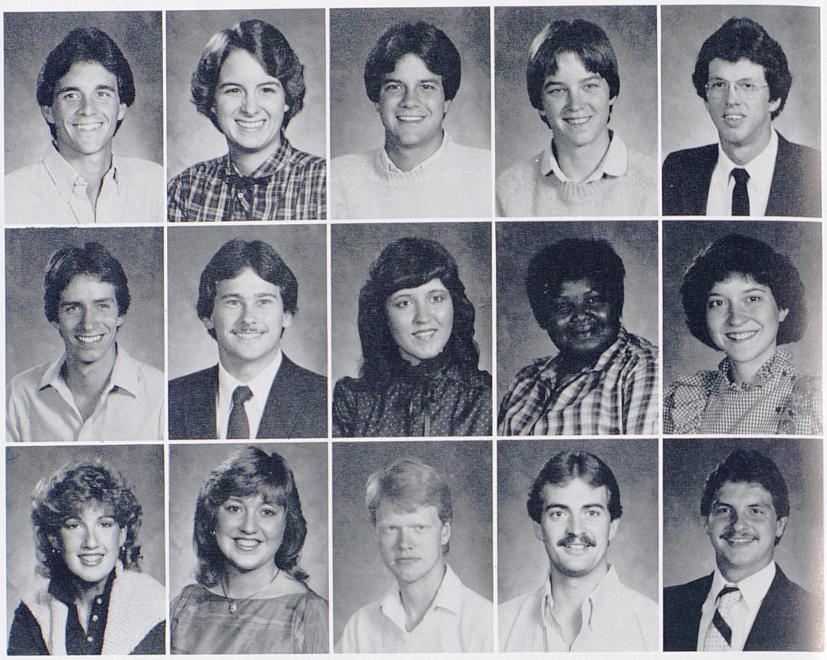
Daniel M. Carey, Harrodsburg
Accounting
Fran Carr, Falmouth
Fashion Merchandising
Debbie Carrier, Lancaster
Accounting
Mark Chadwick, Independence
Marketing
Molly Chancellor, Mt. Washington
Elementary Education

Lynn Chaney, Lexington
Animal Sciences
Richard Chenault, Louisville
Elementary Education
Sandy Chestnut, Corbin
Social Work
Janice Christian, Ashland
Textiles
Byron S. Clark, Owensboro
Electrical Engineering

David Clark, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Janet Clark, Owensboro
Early Childhood
Robert S. Clark, Versailles
Chemistry
Cathy Clarke, Glasgow
Animal Sciences
Dan Clifford, Cynthiana
Visual Communications

James L. Cloud, Jr., Fort Thomas
Computer Science
Michael Cobb, Owenton
Business Marketing
Cynthia Susanne Cochran, Richmond
Marketing
Olivia Coffman, Stanford
Social Work
Rhonda Lisa Coke, Lawrenceburg
Pharmacy

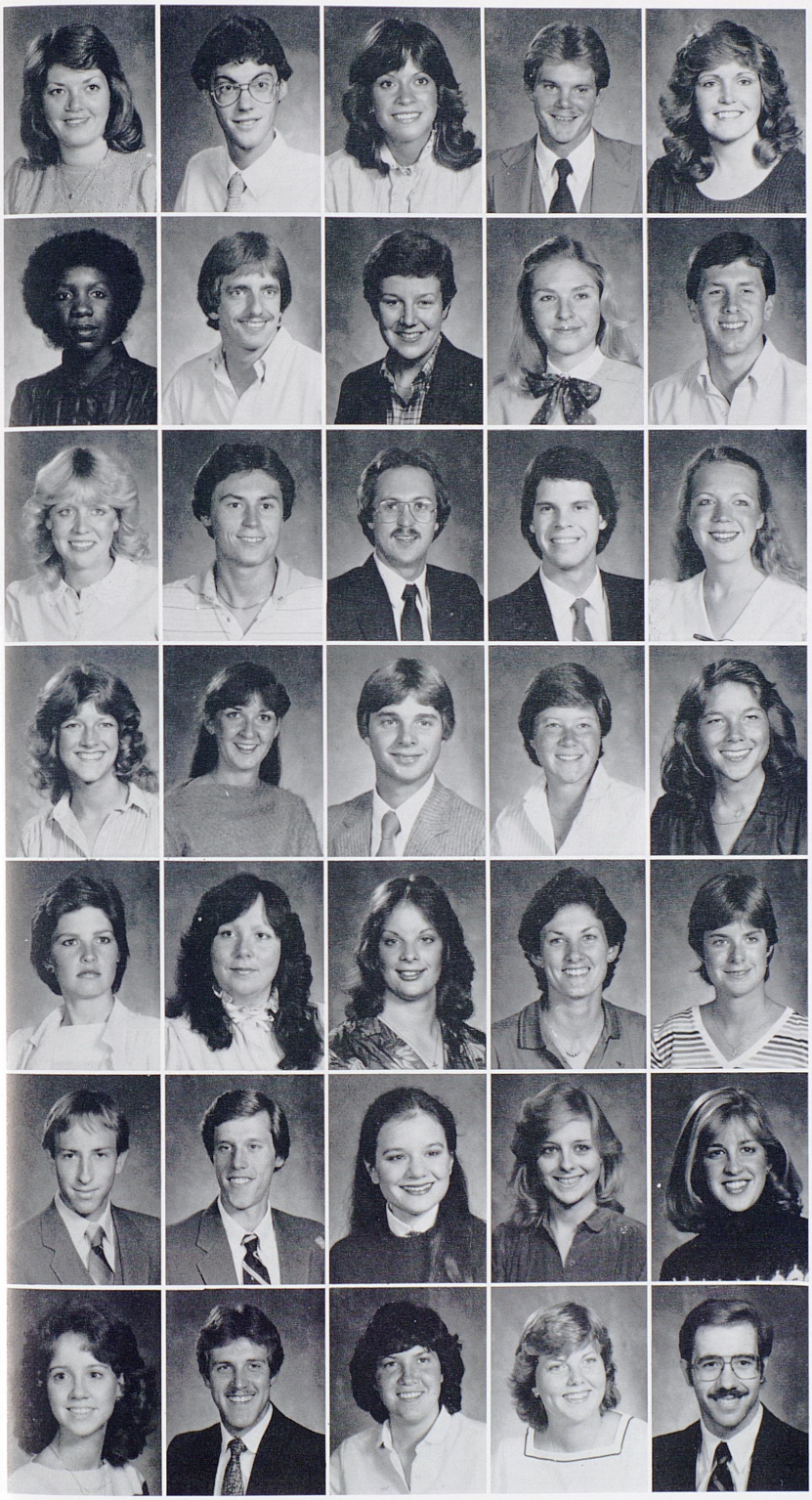
Noel P. Coker, Evanston
Visual Communications
Robin Kerry Coley, Pinsonfork
Accounting
Bob Collopy, Covington
Art Studio
Robert L. Combs, Carrollton
History
William Compton, Louisa
Mechanical Engineering





Patient Brother

While his parents visit with his little brother, Kelly Birdwhistle must wait outside. The five-year-old is too young to be allowed to see his brother. —Photo by Ben Van Hook



Sally Congleton, Barbourville
Education
John D. Conklin, Jr., Norwich
Pharmacy
Linda Conley, Paris
Biology
Scott Coppage, Ekron
Civil Engineering
Theresa M. Corbett, Ft. Mitchell
Business Administration

Helen Cowan, Sturgis
Political Science
Jeff Cowan, Prestonsburg
Mining Engineering
Julia B. Crawford, Lexington
Elementary Education
Donna Crew, Louisville
Interior Design
Steven D. Criswell, Frankfort
Civil Engineering

Christy Crowe, Elizabethtown
Elementary Education
Robin Culbertson, Owensboro
Dental Lab Technology
Terry Culbertson, Owensboro
Electrical Engineering
David Daniel, Louisville
Business Administration
Rebecca Davidson, Lexington
Home Economics

Carla Dawson, Louisville
Accounting
Jennifer Day, Hebron
Political Science
Mark David Dean, Shelbyville
Business Administration
Derby Derham, Dellwood
Accounting
Mary Dittmeier, Pewee Valley
Accounting

M. Claire Dixon, Lexington
Journalism
Mickie L. Dobson, Lexington
Psychology
Jennifer Dolack, Louisville
Communications
Sherri Donoho, Bowling Green
Consumer Economics
Beth Donovan, Erlanger
Education

Jim Dorenbusch, Carrollton
Architecture
Jon Dossett, Sacramento
Chemical Engineering
Jeanie Marie Dougherty, Lexington
History
Carole Douglas, Louisville
Communications
Julie A. Dressman, Ft. Mitchell
Communications

Kathryn Duplessis, Elizabethtown
Accounting
Richard Durham, Stanford
Horticulture
Janice A. Dye, Louisville
Telecommunications
Paula Eads, Lancaster
Social Studies
David Eisman, Louisville
Psychology

Renee Elkins, Pikeville
Political Science
Kimberly A. Ellington, Louisville
Textiles
Jacqueline Embry, Lexington
Fine Arts
Susan Stoddard Emmons, Ashland
Mathematics
Joanne Endicott, Lexington
Accounting

Jimmie Epling, Jr., Ashland
Secondary Education
Mickey Erdell, Lexington
Counseling Psychology
Brenda K. Estes, Radcliff
Journalism
Ali A. Etemadian, Lexington
Electrical Engineering
Kenneth R. Evans, Middlesboro
Marketing

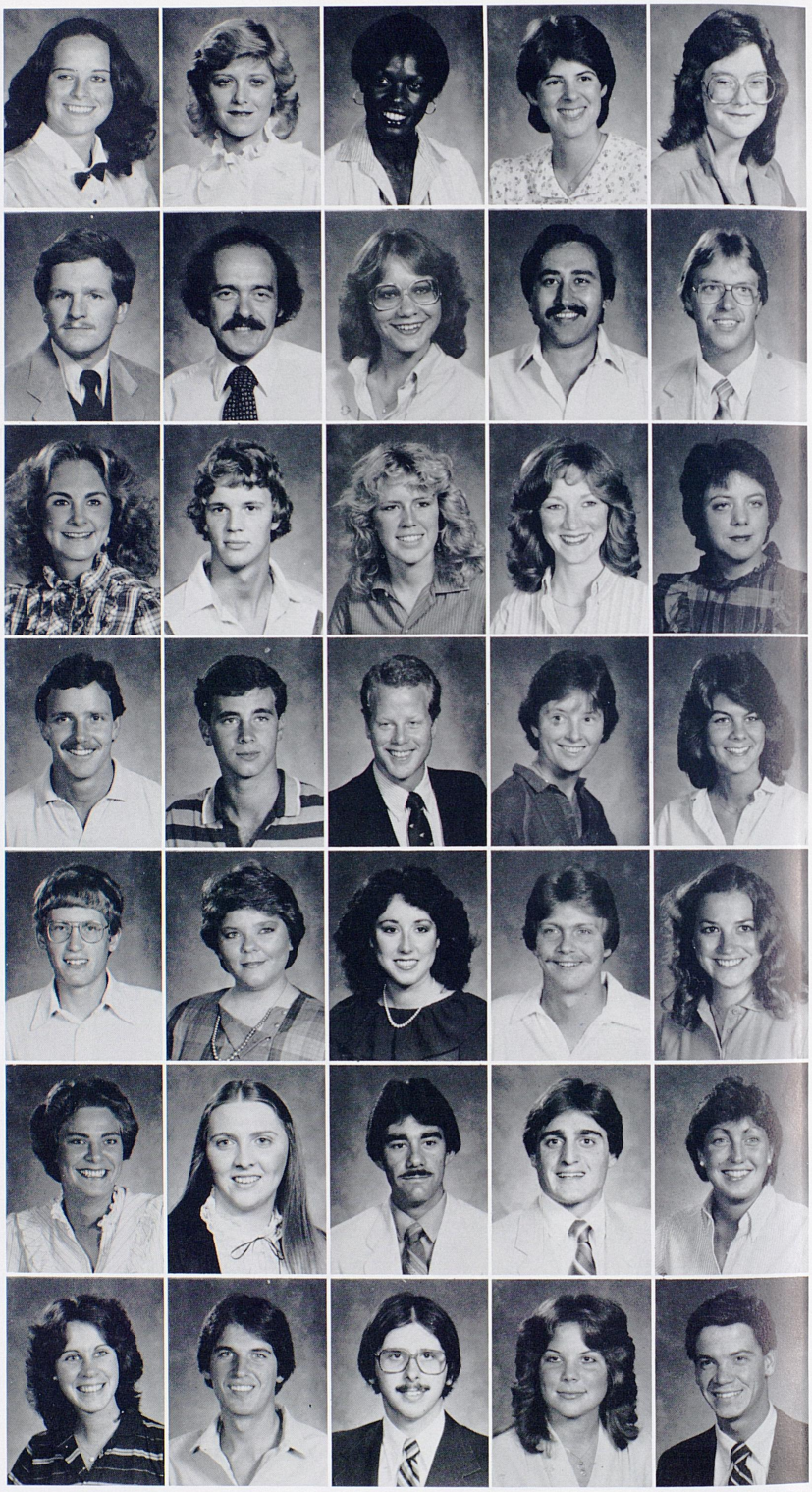
Karen Ewing, Madisonville
Food Science
Daniel Faber, Lexington
Sociology
Mindy Faber, Lexington
General Studies
Martha Farmer, Hopkinsville
Accounting
Rebecca Farmer, Nashville, Tenn.
English

Jeffrey D. Feeney, Louisville
Marketing
Craig Feinberg, Louisville
Marketing
Jeffrey D. Fenton, Mayfield
Chemical Engineering
Barbara A. Finnick, West Babylon, La.
Architecture
Christa Fitzwater, Hamilton, Ohio
Finance

Greg Flach, Walton,
Mechanical Engineering
Susan Flanagan, Pikeville
Accounting
Jeannie Ford, Louisville
Communications
Don Fowler, Louisville
Accounting
Patricia Freibert, Louisville
Family Studies

Patricia Frost, Elmira, N.Y.
Dietetics
Penny S. Frye, Nancy
Business Administration
Budde Ray Garland, Paducah
Computer Science
Jack Garmon, Owensboro
Marketing
Jackie Gaudet, Louisville
Theraputic Education

Karen Geiger, Denville, N.J.
Personnel
Carl Gerhardstein, Ft. Thomas
Civil Engineering
James Edwin Gibson, Jenkins
Business Administration
Karen Gibson, Lexington
Education
Ronald N. Gilbert, Lexington
Advertising



Laid-back and Low-key



Laurel Brown,
Pre-Vet Junior

Owensboro is a quiet little town—the proverbial "city that rolls up its sidewalks at 10:00 p.m." It lies sprawled across an area along the Ohio River in the western part of the state. Sitting next to the river seems to give us some extra rain. It's an attractive town, very clean, particularly down the main drag and in the newer suburbs.

The "Big O," sporting roughly 60,000 people, still maintains much of a small-town character. Big business has yet to take over Owensboro—though this may change in the next few years. Much of our money now is shifted back and forth between fast food places and clothing stores. One of our main attractions is a large shopping mall with just those types of businesses. Nice, middle-class people make up most of the population. Everyone still seems to know most everyone else. There are few places that the average resident could go and not feel perfectly at home.

The entertainment segment is Owensboro's low point. For a high school student, a typical Saturday night might mean cruising up and down Frederica Street (the main drag) between McDonald's, Sonic, and the teen dance spot downtown on the river for the entire night. For the over-21 crowd, the Executive Inn provides virtually the only night clubish entertainment in town. There are very few interesting bars. There are a few movie theaters in town, and a handful of nice restaurants. Owensboro is a very nice little town to grow up in, but many people (like me) get restless there during their latter years of high school—on to college!

Despite its proximity to other state universities, Owensboro is a fairly pro-UK place, and I never really considered going anywhere else. I've enjoyed UK from day one my freshman year. The variety of people and things to do and places to go hit me right away. It seems strange how Louisville people can make fun of me for thinking UK and Lexington are big. Lexington's quite a contrast to poor little Owensboro. Yet the people are still friendly people, which makes UK comfortable.

Probably the main thing I like about Owensboro is its "hominess". It's more of a laid-back place than the bigger cities. The hometown folks generally are not into the mile-a-minute life that I find myself running in up here (though the fast life has its good points). Facilities for most sports are available in Owensboro, so for people who can amuse themselves with such, and handle a low-key night life, Owensboro's not such a bad place at all.

—Laurel Brown

Watermelon or Bust



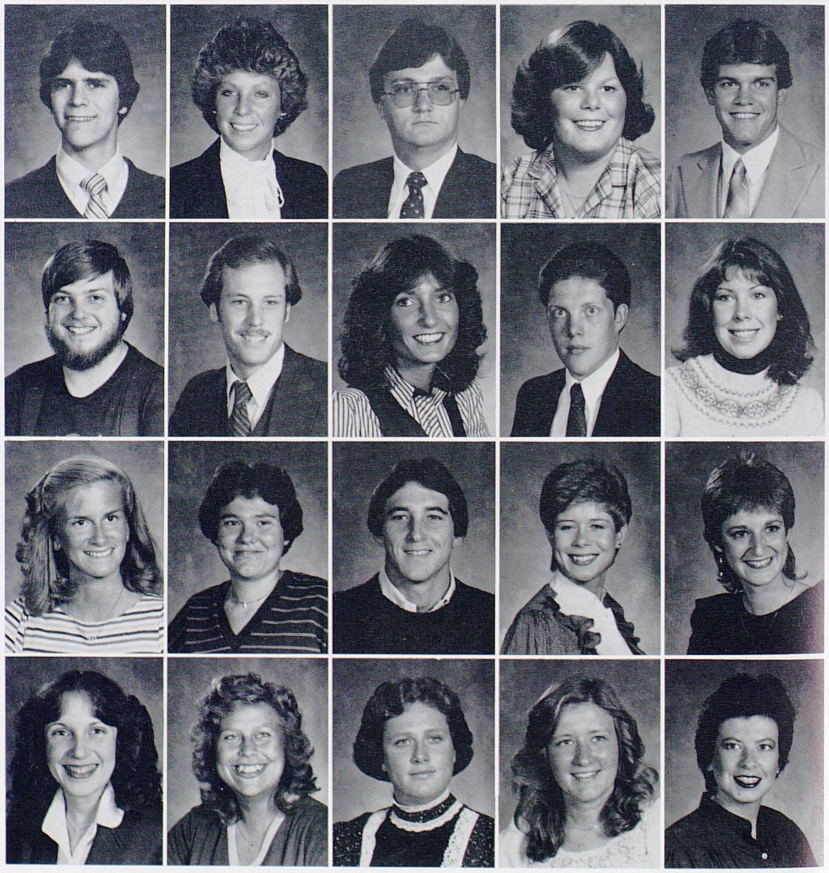
During a south campus watermelon party, Cindy Quire had her first taste of melon since she was five. The RA in Kirwan II is a senior majoring in science and biology. —Photo by Ben Van Hook

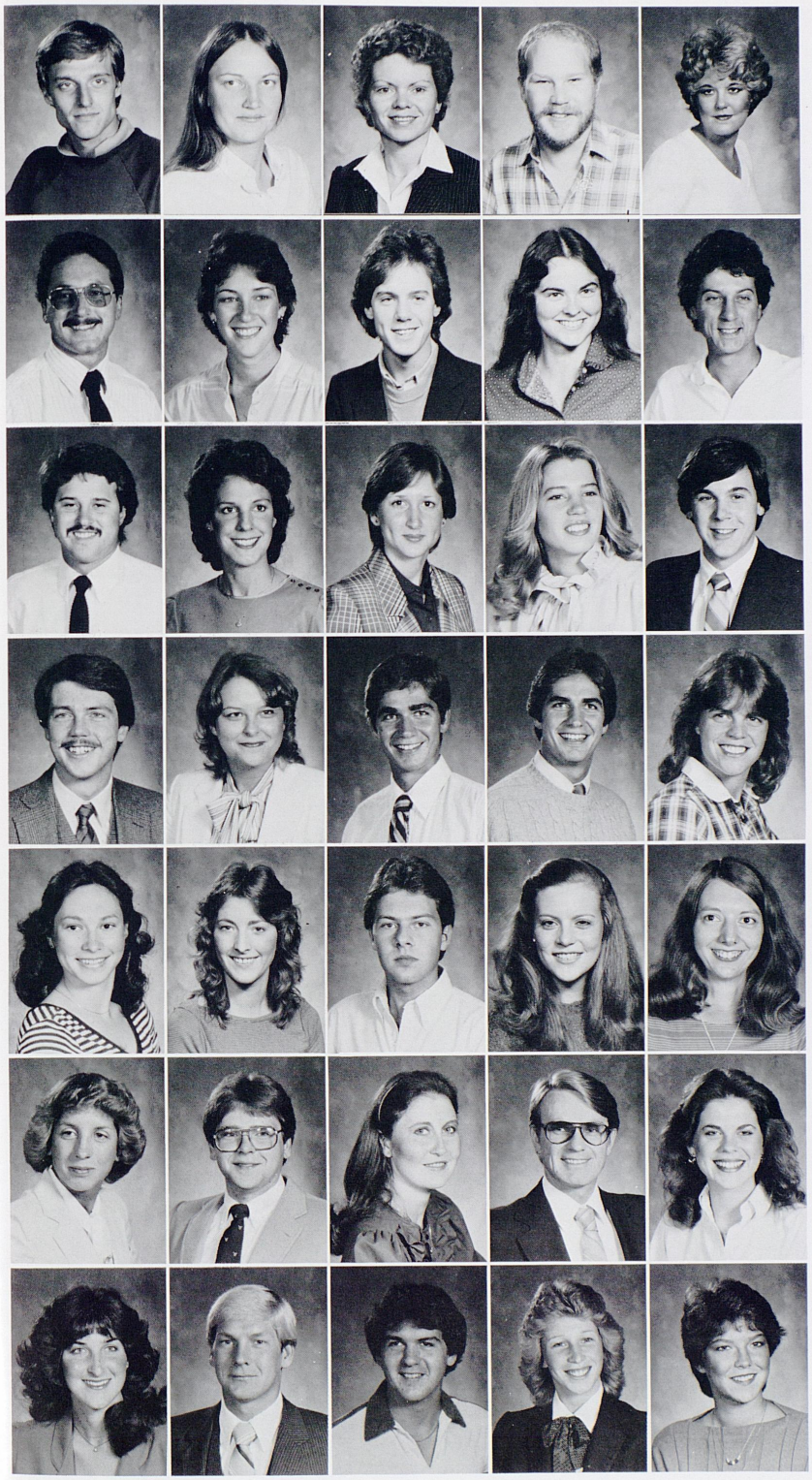
Brien Craig Gilliam, Paducah
Electrical Engineering
Evelyn Glover, Cincinnati, Ohio
Telecommunications
Robin Gooch, Somerset
Business Administration
Cynthia Jo Gorbandt, Louisville
Nutrition
Randy Graehler, Louisville
Animal Sciences

Edward Graham, Harrodsburg
History
David Graves, Lexington
Business Administration
Deborah Ann Graves, Louisville
Civil Engineering
Graham M. Gray, Louisville
Mechanical Engineering
Isobel D. Greene, Lexington
Home Economics

Sarah Greenwood, Louisville
Computer Science
Connie C. Grey, Cecilia
Business Administration
Jeff Grimes, Versailles
Finance
Jennifer Grisham, Frankfort
Special Education
Stacie Grogan, Somerset
Microbiology

Sherry Grunewald, Louisville
Telecommunications
Dana Gumoloski, Charleston
Business Administration
Joan Hackely, Lexington
Elementary Education
Helen M. Hagan, New Haven
Special Education
Kathryn Hager, Louisa
Textiles





Kent Hall, Crestwood
Psychology
Jo Ann Hambly, Radcliff
Business Administration
Donna Hamilton, Frankfort
Journalism
Edmond T. Hamilton, Louisville
Philosophy
Laura Hamilton, LaGrange
Special Education

Earl Ray Hanshaw, Wurtland
Pharmacy
Debbie Haraway, Radcliff
Therapeutic Recreation
Craig Harden, Campbellsville
Art Studio
Sherry D. Hargis, Nancy
Elementary Education
Marc Harris, Owensboro
Geology

Michael E. Harris, Elkton
Pharmacy
Linda Hartmann, Louisville
English
Claire Hatcher, Harrodsburg
Special Education
Melinda Hauman, Mt. Sterling
Animal Sciences
J. Jolly Hayden, Owensboro
Electrical Engineering

Doug Hays, Lexington
Mathematics
Jennifer Hays, Lawrenceburg
Accounting
Archibald Baker Heard, Louisville
Marketing
Phillip Heard, Louisville
Agricultural Engineering
Sarah Heaton, Lexington
Business Administration

Nancy G. Heiusley, Corbin
Accounting
Karen L. Hendren, Lexington
Communications
Martin Hendrix, Hyden
Psychology
Karen Henson, Hazard
Home Economics
Mary C. Herrington, Lexington
General Studies

Debbie Hertelendy, Louisville
Nursing
Terry D. Hess, Mouthcard
Chemistry
Lisa A. Hill, Corbin
Early Childhood Education
Michael John Hinchey, Florence
Accounting
Holly R. Hinton, Bowling Green
Nutrition

Lenda Hisle, Owensboro
Finance
Thomas G. Hoffman, Ft. Thomas
Accounting
Wayne Hoffman, Lexington
Electrical Engineering
Cynthia Hogue, Louisville
Accounting
Angela Hollearn, Winchester
Personnel

Rebecca J. Holloway, Radcliff
Early Childhood Education
Karen Holtzclaw, Stanford
Computer Science
Kimberly Holtzclaw, Stanford
Business
Jim Horner, Ft. Mitchell
Economics
Stella House, Manchester
Political Science

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Andrew S. Howell, Louisville
Business Administration
Janet Hughes, Lexington
Fashion Merchandising
Kenda Hughes, Wilmington, N.C.
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Diane Humphrey, Lexington
Mathematics

Marcia Hunt, Tonawanda, N.Y.
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Alvin L. Hurt, Lawrenceburg
Mechanical Engineering
Kim Hurt, Somerset
Elementary Education
Kathleen C. Ingram, Lexington
Social Studies
Keith Ingram, Beechmont
Architecture

Tamara James, Winchester
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Jett Johns, Lexington
Business and Economics
Maria Johnson, Lexington
Communications
Mackie Jones, Versailles
Business
Carol Kamer, Louisville
Plant Pathology

Elaine Karaganis, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Physical Education
Christine A. Keeney, West Paducah
Animal Sciences
Jeff Kelly, Oneida
Mining Engineering
John Kelsey, Louisville
Business Administration
Ralph Kelty, Springfield
Mechanical Engineering

Kelly Ann Kemp, Olmstead
Biology
Peri Kennedy, Rockport
Physical Therapy
Lisa Kerr, Lexington
Elementary Education
Sally Kickbush, Des Moines, Iowa
Accounting
Debbie Kimball, Elizabethtown
Art

John Kirk, Whichester
Electrical Engineering
Sonya Kirk, Lexington
Accounting
Eleanor Kley, Louisville
Accounting
Teresa Knifley, Casey Creek
Animal Sciences
T.J. Kocak, Charlotte, N.C.
Finance





Marjorie B. Kropp, Princeton, Ind.
Electrical Engineering
Cynthia Krugel, Louisville
Computer Science
Lisa La Falce, Lexington
Journalism
Michael Lamb, Dawson Springs
Biology
Kim Langlois, Lexington
Accounting

ALBANY

An Unheard-of Refuge

"Where are you from?"
"Albany."
"New Albany?"
"No. Albany, Kentucky."
"Where's that?"

My freshman year, I finally got tired of explaining the location of my hometown—except to say that it was "six miles from the Tennessee line." Since Albany, the county seat of Clinton County, has a population of approximately 2,000 and is located at the foothills of the Appalachians in southcentral Kentucky, I can see why hardly anyone at UK had ever heard of it.

The fact that Albany was virtually unheard of did not discourage me. Only one percent of the students graduating from Clinton County High School ever attend UK, and I've never minded taking a route different from everyone else. I'm proud of my hometown; its mellow mountain scenery and the fact that it borders both Dale Hollow Lake and Lake Cumberland make Clinton County a prime summer tourist attraction. My friends and I are avid water skiing "buffs"—mainly because that and softball are THE (as in only) summer activities.

UK has more students living in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex than there are people in my hometown. The jump from a small town to the city of Lexington was a lot to adapt to, but I felt that if I could do well academically at UK, I would have a better chance at being a successful UK medical school candidate. Besides, no one from Clinton County had ever attended the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. To be a "first" was definitely something to shoot for.

A close family, loyal friends, and the warm feeling of acceptance that Albany provides make it a prime refuge from pressures that can build up from the daily grind of college life. I can't say for sure that I will move back to Albany to set up practice, but I probably will choose to settle down in a smaller, more medically critical area than Lexington. Even though I'll be here for at least four more years, I don't think Lexington will ever replace Albany as my "home" or, even more so, put as much as a dent in my Southern accent.

—Carol Bertram

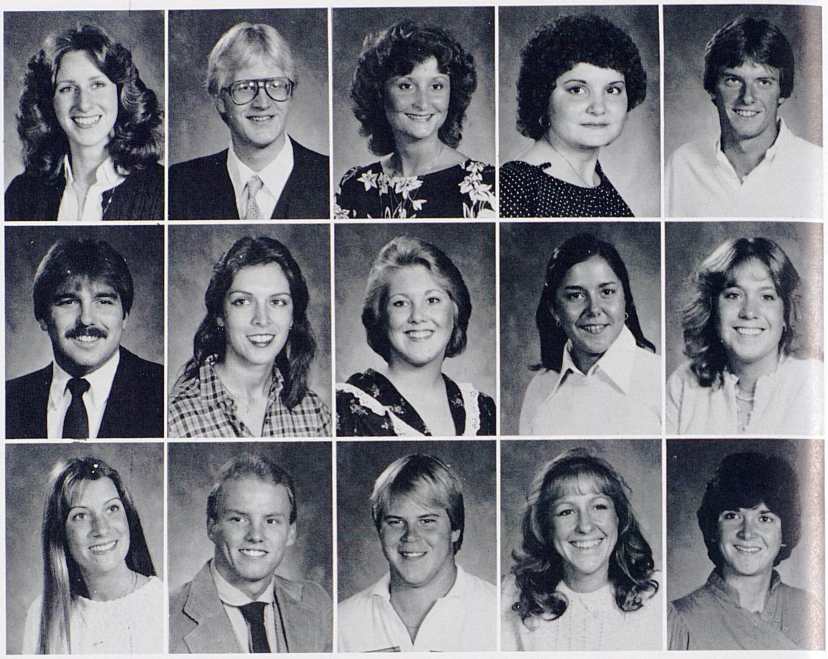
Carol Bertram,
Pre-Med Senior



Gail Lapinski, Glasgow
Elementary Education
Thomas Wade Lavender, Prestonsburg
Political Science
Edie Lavyans, Louisville
Marketing
Rosemarie Lawrence, Dry Ridge
Nutrition
Jeff A. Lawson, Gainesville, Ga.
Marketing

Michael Lawson, Louisville
Sociology
Beth Ann Lee, Danville
Communications
Karen Jeanne Lee, Lexington
Nutrition
Charlene Legere, Lexington
Math Education
Diane Leindecker, Lexington
Organizational Communications

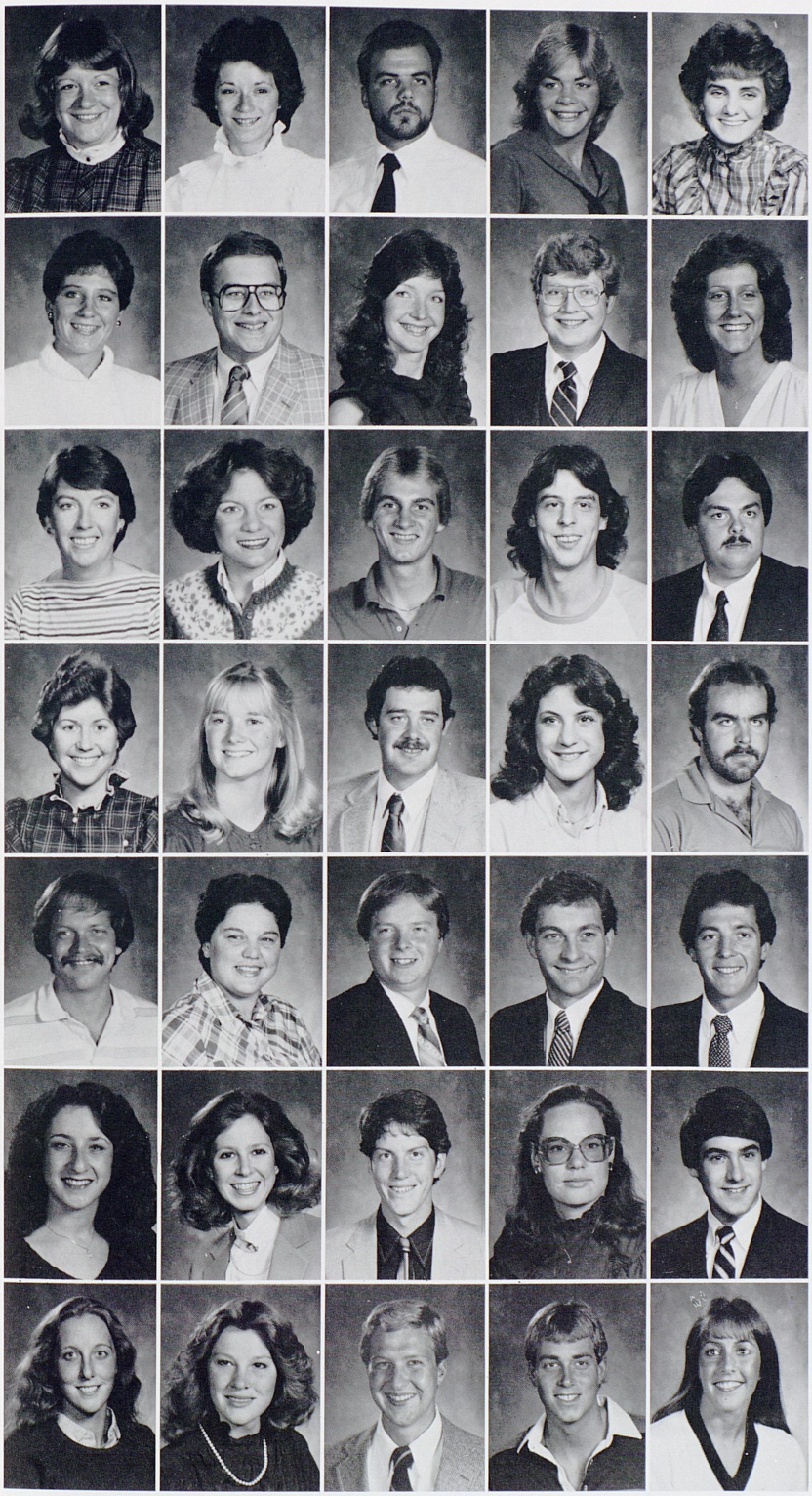
Linda K. Levin, Indianapolis, Ind.
Computer Science
Michael Lewis, Glendale
Computer Science
Michael T. Lewis, Owensboro
Marketing
Samra L. Linton, Lexington
Elementary Education
Karen Linville, Lexington
Elementary Education





Kitty Clap

Mike Haynes and his seven-year-old son Robbie simultaneously approve of a play by the football Wildcats in their game against Kansas. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Sherry Little, Fleming
Social Work
Elizabeth M. Lockard, Lexington
General Studies
Scott Crag Lockard, Slaughters
Personnel
Kimberley M. Lohre, Florence
Elementary Education
Jennifer Lowe, Lexington
Telecommunications

Leslie Lynch, Elizabethtown
Fashion Merchandising
Jim Lyon, Ashland
Political Science
Libby Mackey, Elizabethtown
Physical Therapy
Paul Maddix, Catlettsburg
Electrical Engineering
Jeanne Marie Marinaro, Lexington
Interior Design

Debbie L. Martin, Drift
Social Work
Marcie Mathews, Frankfort
Engineering
David Mattingly, Morganfield
Pharmacy
Michael Mayolo, Wickliffe
Sociology
Greg Mays, Beattyville
Education

Denise McDonald, Louisville
Family Studies
Marcia G. McDonald, Frankfort
Early Childhood Education
Robert McGaughey, Lawrenceville, Ill.
Accounting
Terri McGaw, Radcliff
Telecommunications
James McGehee, Owensboro
Marketing

Daryl McHugh, Winchester
Theatre Arts
Janie McKenzie, Paintsville
Political Science
Bryan D. McKinley, Elizabeth
Electrical Engineering
Lamont L. Meek, Paducah
Finance
Mark Mellinger, Ashland
Mining Engineering

E. Debra Mellman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Industrial Administration
Amy S. Metz, Lexington
Elementary Education
Steve Metz, Great Falls, Va.
Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Meyer, Lexington
Junior High Education
John D. Meyers, Jr., Ashland
Accounting

Kathleen Meyers, Ft. Wright
Special Education
Stephanie G. Millard, Lexington
Accounting
Daniel Harlan Miller, Winchester
Business Administration
Frank C. Miller, Owensboro
Marketing
Linda Miller, Short Hills, N.J.
Mechanical Engineering

Michael Miller, Lexington
Business Administration
Susan Million, Harrodsburg
Personnel
Gina Mills, Frankfort
Pharmacy
Steve T. Mills, Guston
Agriculture Education
Traci Minton, Lexington
Marketing

Robert J. Misey, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.
Economics
Brian Mitchell, Shelbyville
Theatre
Nilo Youh Monfared, Lexington
Computer Science
Emily Jane Monroe, Cynthiana
Accounting
Hollie Moore, Bowling Green
Education

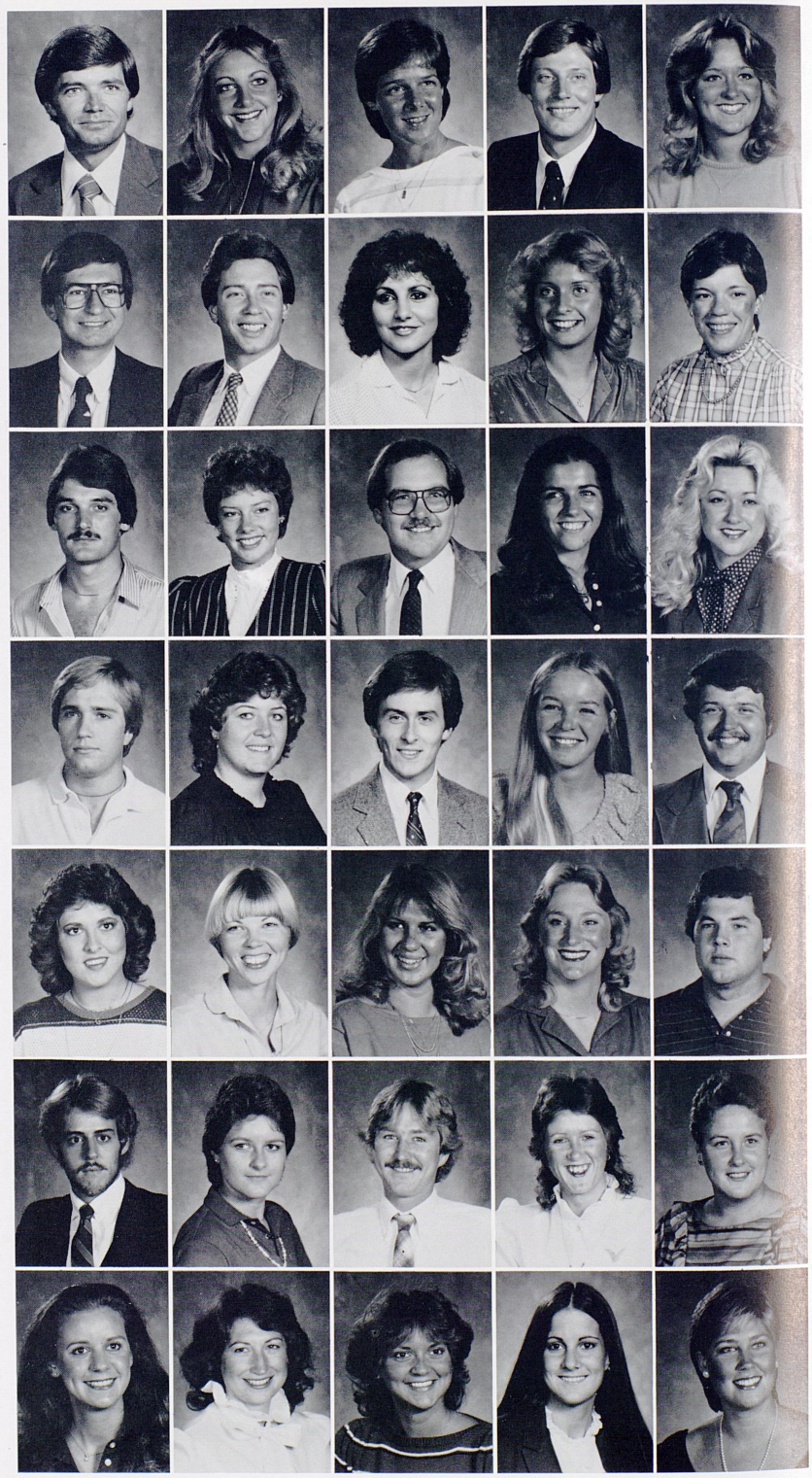
Jeff Moore, Middlesboro
Psychology
Bettie Morris, Charlotte, N.C.
Forestry
Kevin Moser, West Bloomfield, Mich.
Physical Education
Lisa Muehlbauer, Maysville
Microbiology
Kimberley Mullins, Jenkins
Communications

Mark Mullins, Jamestown
Electrical Engineering
Robbin Mullins, Denton
Business Administration
Mark Mulvaney, Catlettsburg
Art Studio
Lisa Nagel, Louisville
Special Education
Kenneth Nall, Jr., Island
Political Science

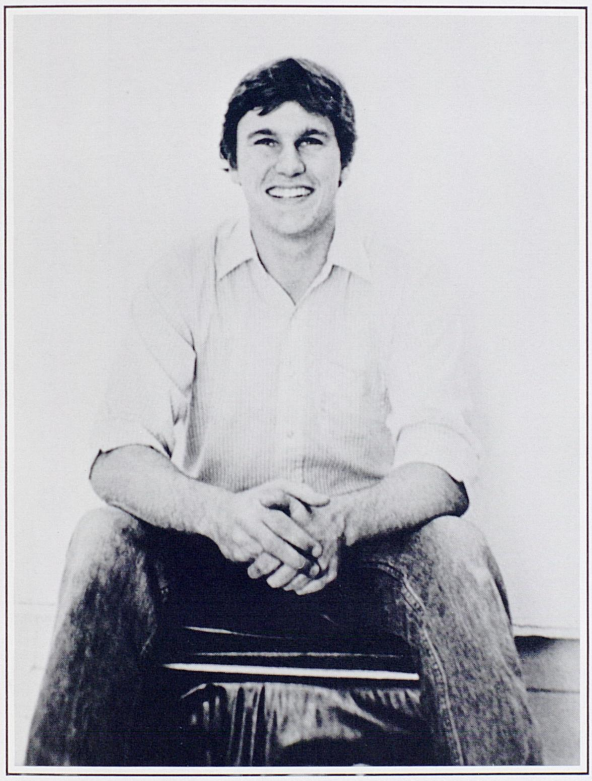
Jennifer Nance, Sebree
Pre-Law
Julie Natta, Lexington
Accounting
Janet Neben, Brandenberg
Psychology
Gloria Neikirk, Lexington
Elementary Education
James D. Nelson, Vine Grove
Agronomy

Hank Netherton, Westport, Conn.
Theatre
Karen Nitschke, Paducah
Microbiology
Paul Oberc, Lexington
Industrial Psychology
Terry O'Brien, Louisville
Data Processing
Lisa Ockerman, Falmouth
Elementary Education

Mary Ann O'Donnell, Louisville
Nursing
Christina Osborne, Louisville
Accounting
Julie Osborne, Prestonsburg
Dental Hygiene
Sally A. Oster, Louisville
Accounting
Tara Owen, Lexington
Graphic Design



Sleepy, Sports and Cincinnati



Dan Metzger,
Journalism Junior

Ft. Wright is a town of distinct qualities. It is a city of the old and the young—both its people and its homes. It is a town that would rather remain still than progress. The residents of this middle-class city seem to like this, and I do too.

Ft. Wright is a town of 4,819 in northern Kentucky and in the midst of the Greater Cincinnati area. Covington is immediately to its north and east boundaries, and Cincinnati is just a three minute drive up I-75. Maybe that's why Ft. Wright would just as soon remain a sleepy residential city.

There is no industry to speak of in Ft. Wright, except the construction of a new office building nearly complete and another in the beginning stages of development. A shopping center, small stores, banks, speciality shops and naturally, liquor stores are the bulk of the city's businesses.

High school and college parties are plentiful on Friday and Saturday nights. An alternative is the Dixie Drive-in, where lounge chairs and coolers are in abundance.

For those who enjoy the nightspots, Cincinnati bars present an opportunity for fun if you are 19 or older (unless, of course, you have a fake ID). Popular spots include Tommorrow's and The Precinct. Clifton bars, near the University of Cincinnati campus are also visited by northern Kentuckians.

This doesn't mean however, that northern Kentucky is without its share of fine establishments. The Covington Haus and Quality Inn's revolving restaurant/lounge are well-established places of entertainment.

Ft. Wright and northern Kentucky residents are fervent sports fans at all levels of competition. High school sports in Northern Kentucky are highly competitive and perhaps the most underrrated.

The college fans are loose and diverse in their favorite teams. Kentucky basketball reigns over all, and UK and Notre Dame football are perennial favorites. Area school Northern Kentucky University has struggled to gain acceptability in the hearts of the fans in northern Kentucky.

The northern Kentucky fans are also fans of the Cincinnati Bengals and the Reds, despite the Reds' poor showing in 1982.

Upon graduation from high school in 1980, I attended Northern for two years where I was a communications major. I decided to transfer to UK because of the superior journalism program they have. Northern didn't have a bonafide journalism program, matter of fact, it was practically non-existent. It was the opinion of mine and others, Northern was nothing but high school all over again.

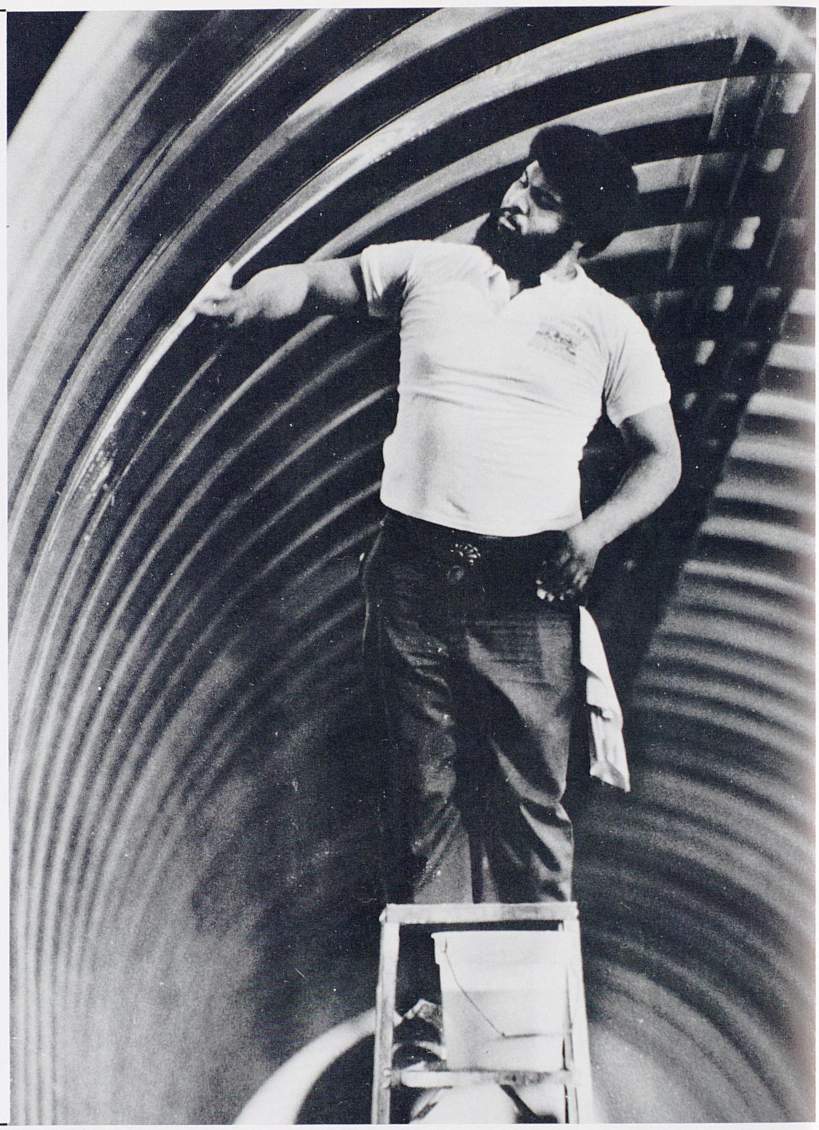
Campus life was dead, but that will improve in time, as they had their first dormitories built last year. But Northern is still basically a commuter college.

In the previous two years, I visited UK on many occasions. I loved the area then and I love it now. UK has a different atmosphere than at Northern Kentucky, only because the students live on their own. UK is known for its parties on Friday and Saturday nights, but I venture to say the students at Northern are comparable in their partying, but they are inhibited by living at home.

I'm not quite sure I want to live in Kentucky the rest of my life, but I wouldn't have any complaints if I did. Whatever I do, Kentucky will always be home.

—Dan Metzger

Tunnel of Scrub



Physical Plant Division worker Joe Cooke hoses down the skywalk that connects the Medical Center and the College of Nursing over Rose Street. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Dawn Owens, Nicholasville
Physical Therapy
Melissa Pancoast, Dayton, Ohio
Education
Enrique L. Pantoja, Louisville
Architecture
Rebecca F. Patterson, Louisville
Telecommunications
Allyson Payne, Lexington
Business Administration

C. R. Payne, Columbia
Business Administration
Betty Perkins, Frankfort
Accounting
Sandra Perkinson, LaGrange
Computer Science
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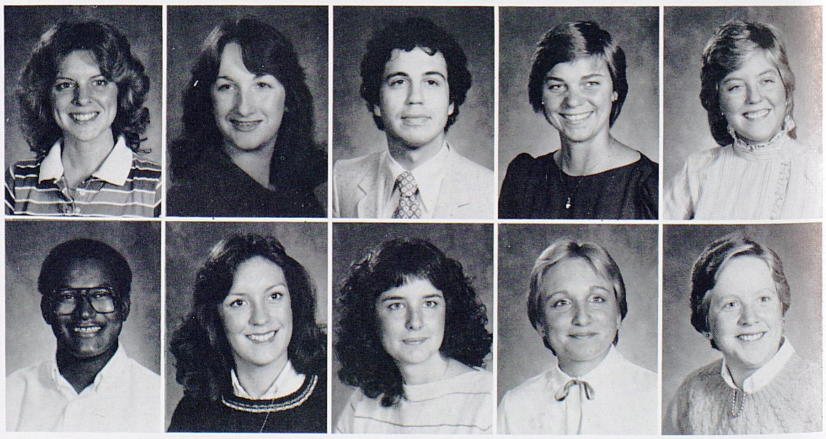
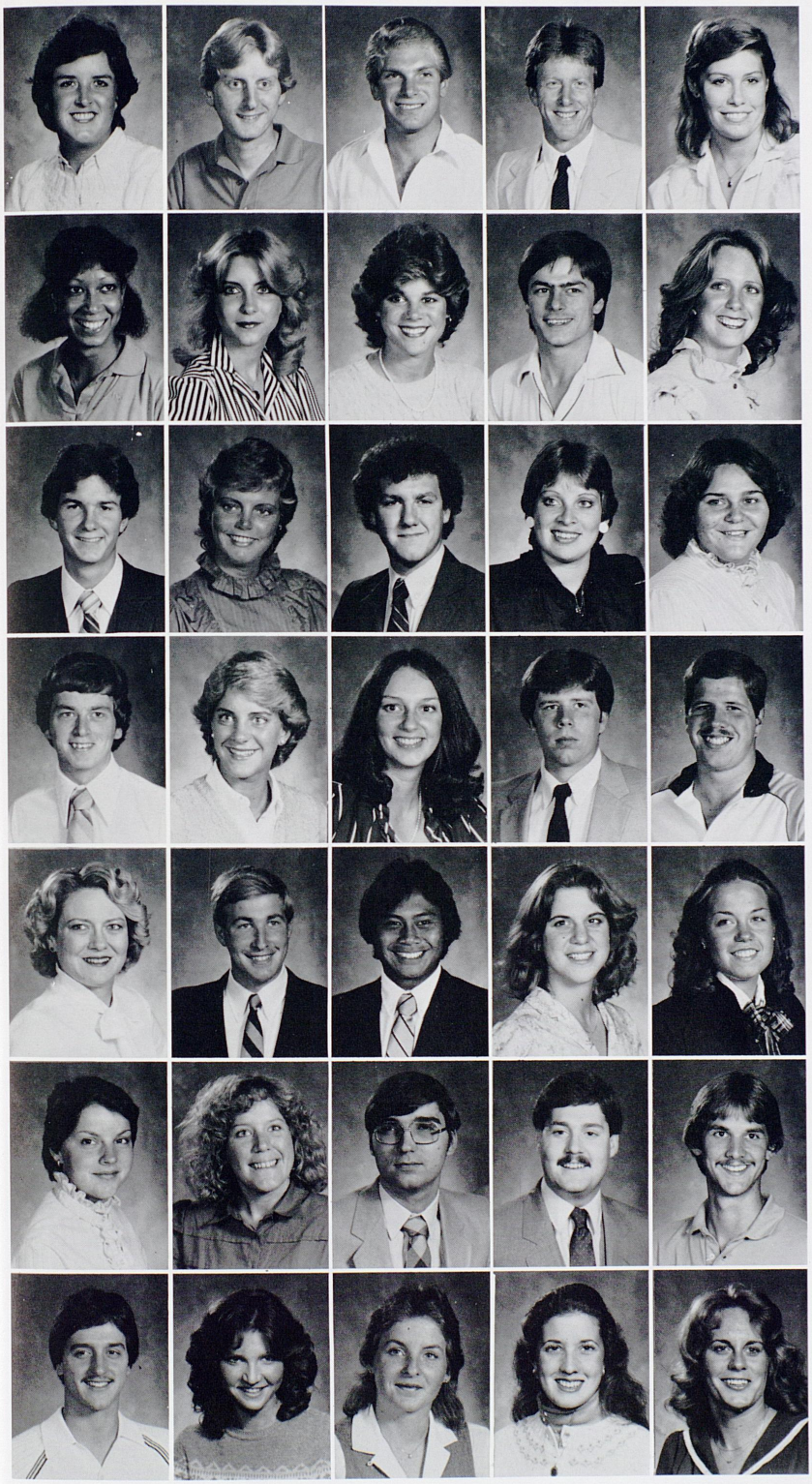
Deborah Pettinger, Louisville
Sociology





Karen Pfeiffer, Louisville
Legal Assistant
Jeff Phillips, Harlan
Journalism
Ross A. Phillips, Louisville
Mechanical Engineering
Robert Pillischafske, Louisville
Finance
Gina Plegge, Radcliff
English Literature

Kimerli Plumb, Calhoun
Biology
Laura Plumb, Fern Creek
Vocational Home Economics
Anne Pollock, Louisville
Business Administration
James Poteet, Hodgensville
Geology
Millie Powell, Owenton
Education

Terry Prather, Somerset
Agriculture Education
Leah Pratt, Lexington
Journalism
Watt M. Prichard II. Ashland
Psychology
Linda Pridemore, Paris
Accounting
Beth Anne Pruitt, Georgetown
Special Education

David Puckett, Elizabethtown
Chemical Engineering
Cynthia Ann Quire, Frankfort
Biology
Carolyn Young Rabe, Paducah
Computer Science
Mark D. Rabe, Verona
Business Administration
Paul Rabe, Verona
Chemical Engineering

Lynne Ratcliff, Millersburg
Biology
Edward D. Ray II, Ashland
Business Administration
Teofilo V. Rebagay, Lexington
Civil Engineering
Linda Reckelhoff, Lexington
Physical Therapy
Larae L. Reedy, Lexington
Spanish

Cathy Reid, Livermore
Business Administration
Joyce Renee Repasz, Lexington
Nursing
Walter Reusch, Berea
Architecture
Dwayne T. Reynolds, Phyllis
Political Science
Ward Richards, Harrodsburg
Marketing

Bradley T. Riggs, Sonora
Electrical Engineering
Natalie Rishel, Marshall, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabeth S. Roberts, Mortons Gap
Psychology
Caroline D. Robinson, Louisville
Family Studies
Kristine Dawn Rock, Montvale, N.J.
Psychology

Marcia Roes, Plymouth, Mich.
Home Economics
Chazz Roland, Lexington
Engineering
Lillian Rorie, Hopkinsville
Business Administration
Julianne Royse, Flemingsburg
Personnel
Tommy Rudd, Morganfield
Communications

Jennifer Rutledge, Dayton, Ohio
Landscape Architecture
Fred Martin Salutsky, Somerset
Chemical Engineering
Hugh Sammons, Prestonsburg
Civil Engineering
Anita Sandusky, Lebanon
Advertising
Andrea Saulsbury, Ridgely, Md.
Journalism

Kim Schiavone, Louisville
Arts & Sciences
Polly Schlinger, Ft. Mitchell
Finance
Cyndy Schmidt, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Computer Science
Teresa Schmock, Lexington
Mathematics
Tina Schmock, Ashland
Mathematics Education

Sue Ann Schnitzler, Waynesburg
Business Education
Timothy Schooler, Louisville
Accounting
Kathy M. Schrage, Louisville
Landscape Architecture
Edward G. Schroeder, Wilmette, Ill.
Advertising
Michael Scott, Alexandria, Va.
Zoology

Colleen Scully, Louisville
Accounting
Mary Catherine Sears, Seminole, Fla.
Political Science
Michael Sein, Jackson
Biology
Terry Settles, Louisville
Telecommunications
Leasa Shake, Louisville
Psychology

Karin Shea, Lexington
Business Administration
Robert J. Sheehan Jr., Louisville
Telecommunications
Robin Sheldon, Las Vegas, Nev.
Communications
Donna Shelton, Carrolltown
Psychology
James M. Shewmaker, Springfield
Agricultural Education

Alvin Perry Short, Ary
Physics
Laura Simms, Perryville
Food Nutrition
Tammy Simons, Flemingsburg
Accounting
H. Byron Sims III, Lexington
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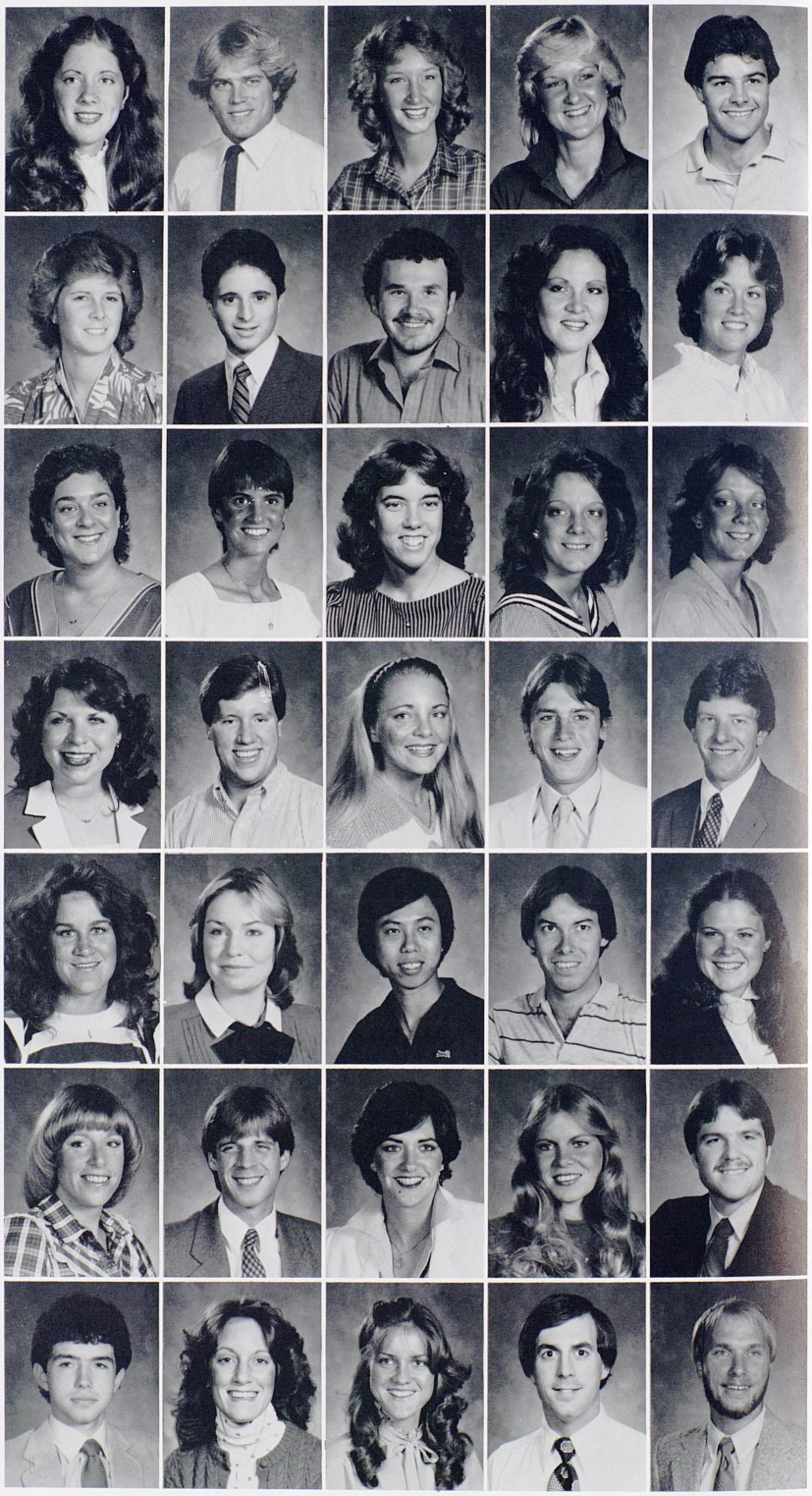
Gary Sisler, Louisville
Mechanical Engineering



A Coal, Not a Hick, Town

Hazard, nestled in the heart of the east Kentucky coalfields is a great place to live. I feel very close to Hazard because I was born there and have lived there all my life. Hazard is a very friendly town: a person that has lived there for only a few years may know two-thirds of the people. On a busy day here at UK, I may see more people than I would in a week in Hazard.

It was a big adjustment for me to move to Lexington. Many of the people here think that Hazard is a "hick town" with no modern conveniences. Another belief is that everyone carries a gun. Even though some do, this is not true of everyone. Hazard is a very modern town. It has many of the same activities that Lexington does, but on a much smaller scale.

Coal is the main business in Hazard. Everywhere you go you see some reminder of the coal business. Coal benefits the community in many ways. It provides jobs for many of the people and the severance tax helps build schools and other needed facilities. The government in Hazard differs from Lexington's in that the total salary of the mayor and the city councilmen goes to charity.

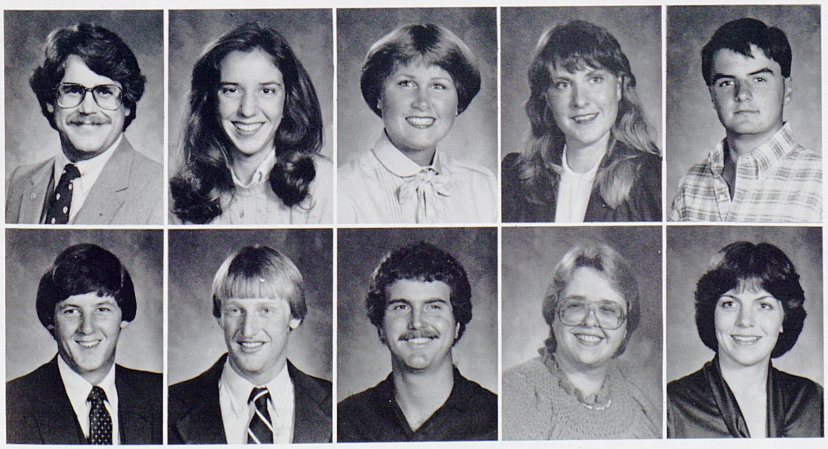
In entertainment, you can choose from a movie, skating, ballgames, or the most popular—cruising. The major social event in Hazard is the Black Gold Festival. In the past two years over 100,000 people have come to Hazard for this event. The 1982 Festival lacked due to the failure of the cast of "Dukes of Hazzard" to show.

Hazard is a relatively trouble-free town. It used to be plagued by floods, but this ended with the installment of dams in strategic locations. Now the biggest problem is where to put the tent for the Festival.

—Ira Kilburn

Ira Kilburn,
Undecided Freshman





Jerry Skaggs, Lexington
Civil Engineering
Mary Skidmore, Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Mechanical Engineering
Mary Jo Slucher, Shelbyville
Music Education
Carol Ann Smith, Columbia
Computer Science
Jack Smith, Pewee Valley
Communications

Barry Snapp, Cynthiana
Agricultural Education
William Snell, Paris
Agricultural Education
Mark Snider, Florence
Electrical Engineering
Celeste D. Soard, Lexington
Art Studio
Margaret Spalding, Mayfield
Computer Science

David Spencer, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Victoria Anne Spooner, Auburn, Ala.
Statistics
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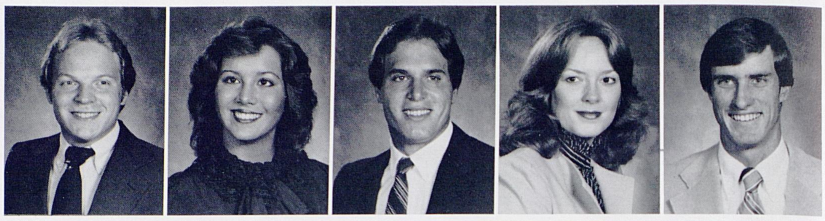
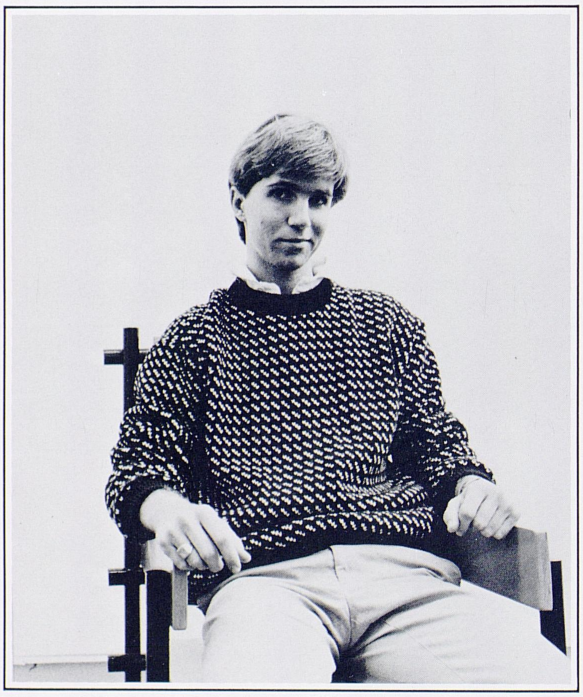
Sandra Stafford, Charlestown, Ind.
Accounting
Kevin Steele, Lexington
Journalism



LEXINGTON

A Social Setting



Martin Cunningham,
Journalism Sophomore

Social. If I had to sum up Lexington in one word it would have to be "social."

Where else but Lexington is one brought up not to "see" football games but to see "who's there"? I mean, every Lexingtonian knows that halftime wasn't meant to give the players a break but to give the fans a chance to freshen their drinks and plan post-game parties.

Really, Lexington is a great place to live. It has the action of a big city but still maintains a classic Southern look through its many historic homes and famous horse farms.

Because of Lexington's international notoriety through its horse industry, Lexington has to keep up a cosmopolitan image, thus downtown has taken on a "new" look with the completion of the Lexington Civic Center, the Hyatt and the Radisson and Triangle Park. Downtown is no longer a place to avoid but a great shopping and cultural center.

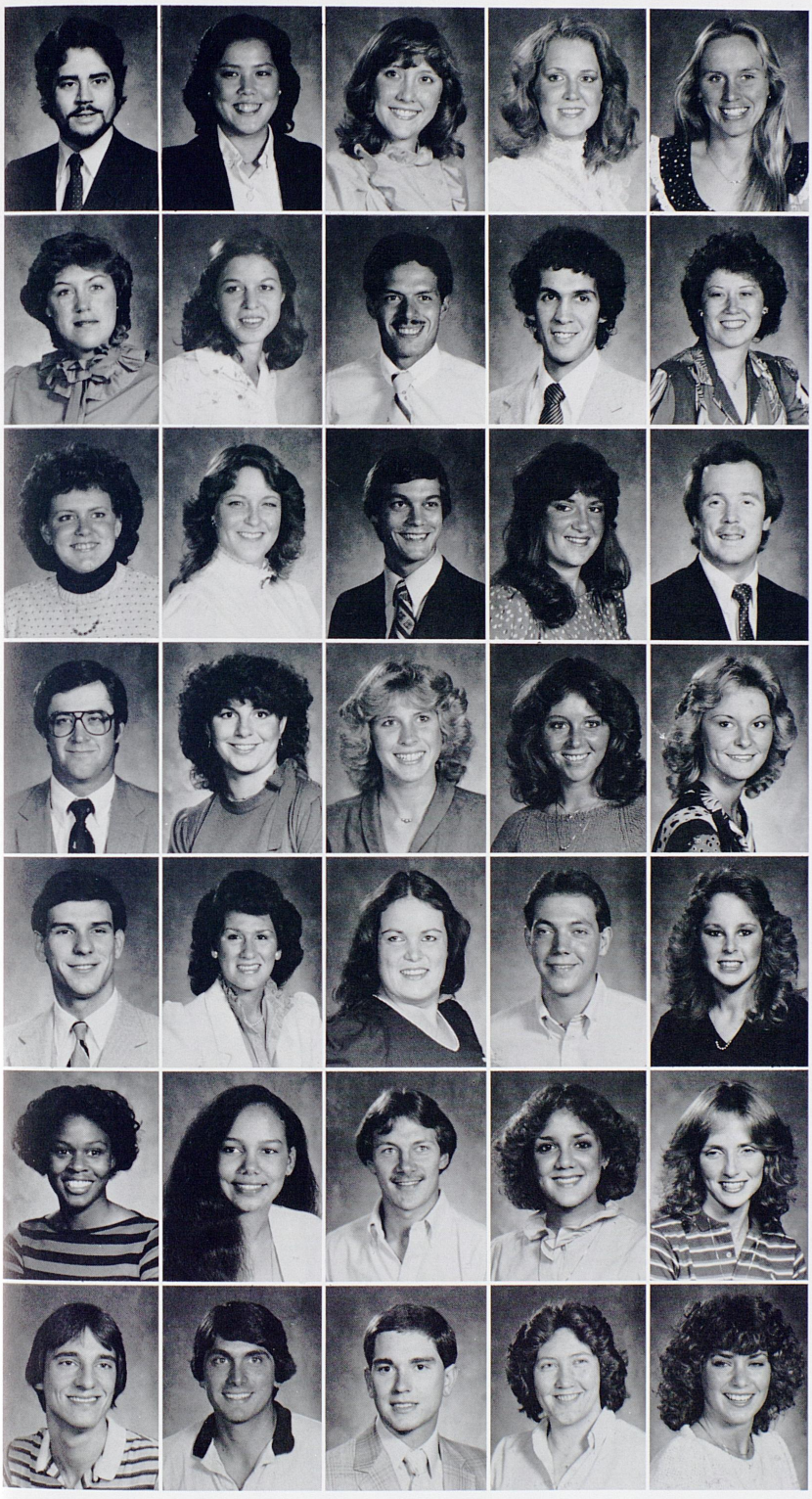
Lexington has attracted film companies from Hollywood to make movies and documentaries on the Bluegrass State. Our first lady of the state (and a former Miss America), Phyllis George Brown, has been greatly responsible for the promotion of Kentucky during her husband's term as governor.

Downtown's Civic Center is also home of UK's most noted athletic asset, basketball. Rupp Arena holds the nation's largest crowds for the games but also some great concerts: The Rolling Stones, The Who, Fleetwood Mac and, uh . . . Lawrence Welk, to name a few.

One of the unique aspects of Lexington is that it provides its citizens with many recreational events throughout the year, some of which are not found in most states. In the fall and spring, Keeneland, Lexington's thoroughbred race track, holds its annual meets. These meets bring horses from all over the country together to race in what I think is one of the nation's finest courses.

In the summer, the Horse Park provides everything from Steeplechase to polo, all of which add to the list of Lexington social events.

—Martin Cunningham



Bill Steiden, Cincinnati, Ohio
Journalism
Elizabeth Stewart, Millersburg
Accounting
Luanne Stewart, Catlettsburg
General Studies
Kim Stivers, Louisville
Fashion Merchandising
Susan Stormzand, Lowell, Mich.
Microbiology

Suzi Stover, Louisville
Special Education
Brenda Styer, Lexington
Civil Engineering
Lawrence Subervi, Lexington
Telecommunications
Tony Suenz, Louisville
Chemical Engineering
Anita Mathews Sullivan, Hardinsburg
Nursing

Eugenie Ann Sullivan, Brooksville
Mechanical Engineering
Lori Swanson, Westlake, Ohio
Entomology
John Swintosky, Nicholasville
Metallurgical Engineering
Marsha Tanner, Owensboro
Journalism
Alan W. Taylor, Pineville
Computer Science

Hal Teegarden Jr., Brooksville
Agricultural Education
Kalen Terrell, Hustonville
Elementary Education
Belinda Thacker, Lexington
Advertising
Vickie Thacker, Lawrenceburg
Health Administration
Cheryl A. Thomas, Frankfort
Computer Science

Harold David Thomas, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Terrie Thomas, Lexington
Pre-Law
Donna Thompson, Ashland
Accounting
Dale E. Toney, Benton
Chemical Engineering
Sallie K. Towles, Wheatley
Accounting

Ginger Chuquita Townsley, Paducah
Computer Science
Shirlee Traughbee, Lexington
Telecommunications
Bobby True, Bedford
Advertising
Teresa Lynn Turyn, Summersville, W. Va.
Finance
Mary Elizabeth Ulmer, Lexington
Political Science

Jeff Uzzle, Benton
Chemical Engineering
Kent Van Meter, East View
Mechanical Engineering
Glenn C. Vanbever, Pineville
Civil Engineering
Lisa Vaughn, Ashland
Zoology
Terri Ann Vaughn, Rochester
Education

Ralph Viets, Barlow
Accounting
Mark D. Wagner, Owenton
Telecommunications
Robert E. Wagoner Jr., Hopkinsville
Marketing
Marilyn Sue Waits, Frankfort
Accounting
Karen Walker, Danville
Special Education

Richard Walker, Danville
Agricultural Education
Harry David Wallace, Princeton
Agricultural Economics
Joseph E. Walter, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Gail Walther, Yardley, Pa.
Social Work
Jeffrey Walthour, Cincinnati, Ohio
Pharmacy

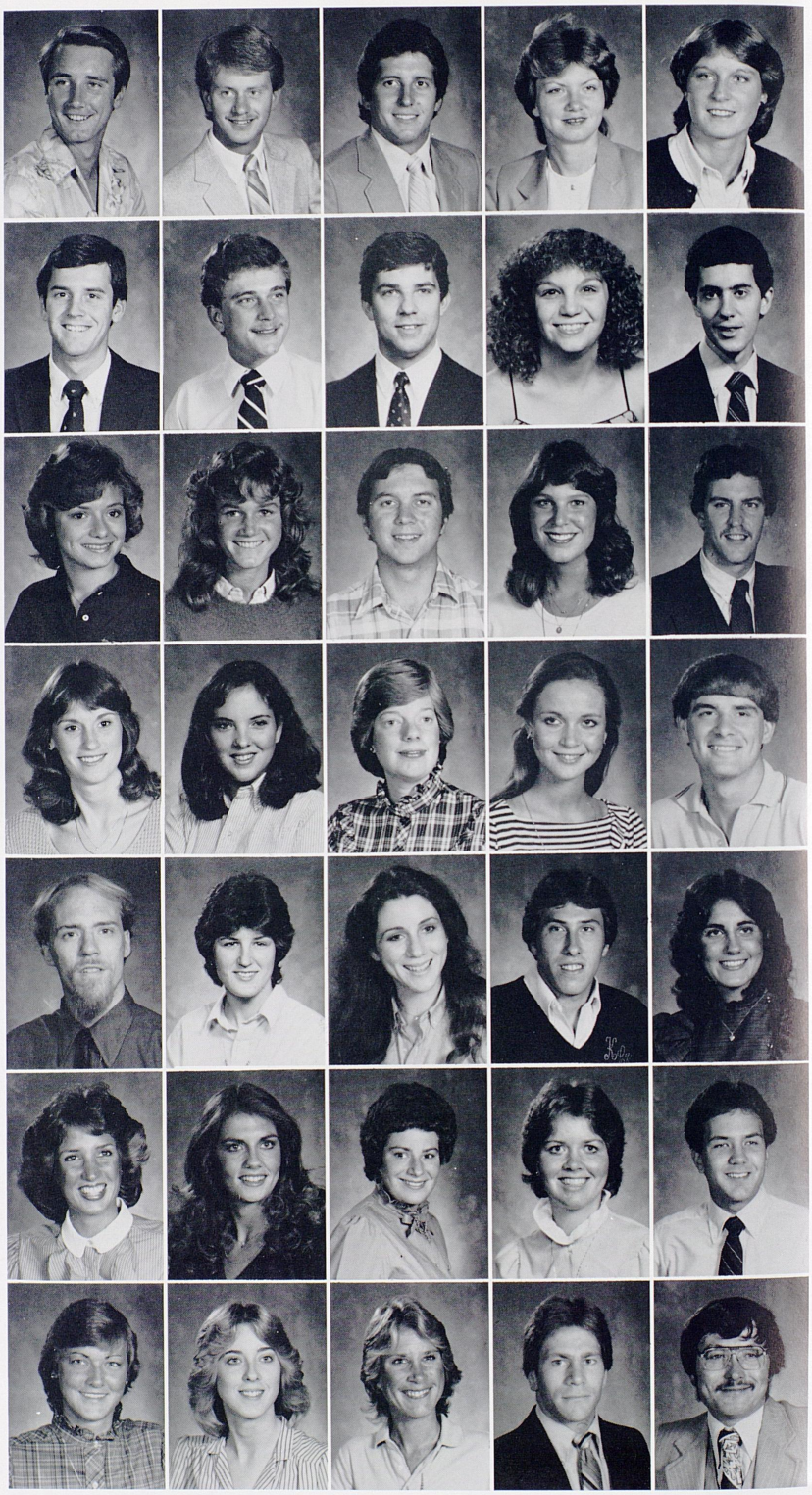
Terry Warren, Sebree
Home Economics
Tom Wathen, Morganfield
Arts & Sciences
Suellen Watson, Paducah
Economics
Nancy Weber, Louisville
Political Science
Thomas E. Welch, Ashland
Chemical Engineering

Elizabeth C. Wells, Greensburg
Business Education
Stacy Wells, Nashville, Tenn.
English
Mary Lena White, Lexington
Accounting
Tamara Whitehouse, Crestwood
Theatre
Terry L. Whitworth, Hudson
Accounting

Bill E. Widener Jr., Corbin
English
Elizabeth T. Williams, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Tonyia Williams, Elizabethtown
Business
Kenneth Williamson, Paintsville
Forestry
Sherry Laraine Willis, Columbia
Social Work

Terri Wills, Owensboro
Personnel
Jana Willmoth, Elizabethtown
Finance
Dana Wilson, Shelbyville
Computer Science
Jennifer F. Wilson, Munfordville
Early Childhood Education
William C. Wilson, Harlan
Accounting

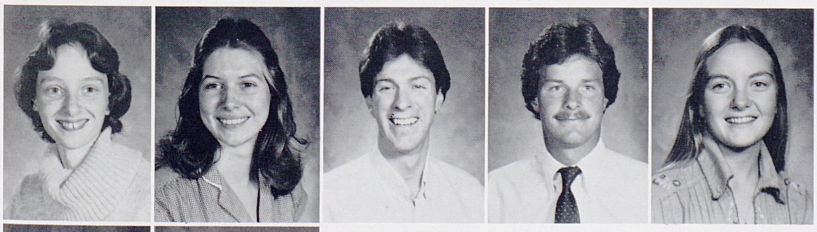
Kim Winkler, Orange, Tex.
Business Management
Robin Wiser, Elizabethtown
Microbiology
Kim Witherspoon, Harrodsburg
Personnel Management
Rich Witterman, Parma Heights, Ohio
Political Science
M. Randall Wood, Lexington
Music Education

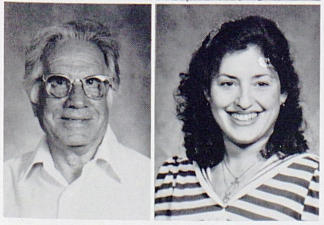




Bleacher Bum

Following the UK-Oklahoma football match, one fan on the south side of Commonwealth Stadium stays a while to relax and read the *Lexington Leader*. —Photo by Frank Salvino





Susan Wood, Lexington
Special Education
Mary Jo Wuetcher, Louisville
Accounting
Gregory Yann, Lexington
Accounting
R. Kurt Yann, Lexington
Accounting
Jennifer Yount, Frankfort
Zoology

Hassan Yousefnejad, Lexington
Music
Julie Zukof, Louisville
Special Education

Third Year Throes

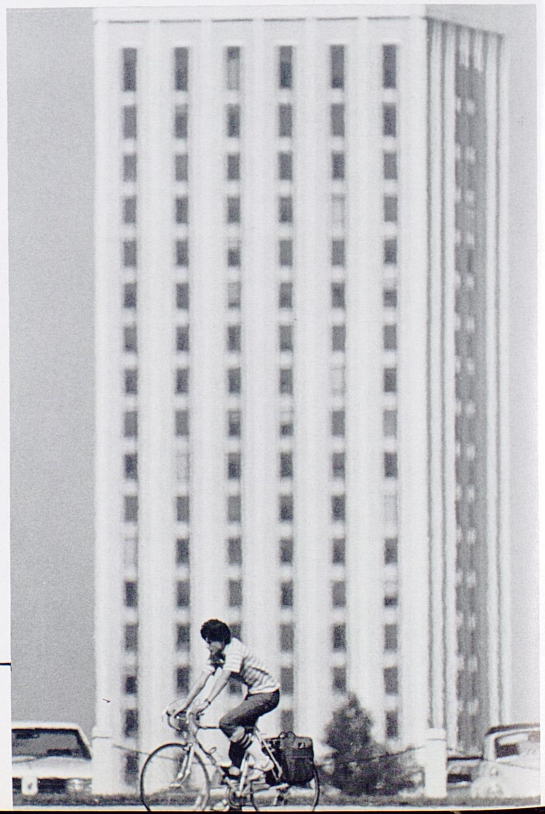
Well junior year had passed. There was not much time left before finally getting out of the University of Kentucky. Looking back on my junior year, the most important thing I remembered was known as "junior slump".

Junior slump was not a focal point in my college career. Freshman year was difficult, having to get used to living away from home without Mom and Dad and their vast wisdom. I was so lost those first few weeks; when I had to pull out my schedule to find out where I was going, I ducked into the restroom. Grades did not matter that much because there was always the 'adjustment' excuse. There were new people to meet, parties to attend and hangovers to achieve. My sophomore year was a little tougher without the excuse for grades, so the pressure was on to bring them up. Parties were still a blast, and there were still people to meet.

Next came the Big Junior Year. The beginning of fall semester was great. We, the confident and worldly third year students, knew all the ropes. Freshmen were easily detected looking lost with schedule cards clutched to their sweaty palms. We laughed, only because we remembered how it was when we were in the same boat. Campus had become so familiar, in fact, too familiar. We already knew everybody we cared to know. Grades were supposed to be the most important thing on everyone's mind. All juniors should have a declared major. The pressure became heavier, and junior slump began—and continued throughout the year.

My junior year of college had to be the roughest. Decisions had to be made that would affect me for the rest of my life. That year was definitely a year of change in myself, of growing up.

—Leslie Sullivan



Biking offers a quick and economial mode of transportation on campus. A lone cyclist travels near the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. —Photo by David Coyle



Nancy Adams, Charleston, W. Va.
Sheila Adams, Falmouth
Connie Allen, Calvert City
Lisa Asher, Butler
Sheri Baker, Cinda
Mark Bates, McDowell

Cynthia Beasley, Florence
Michael Beers, Lexington
Trent Blevins, Lexington
Tammy Bosco, Lexington
Jeanne Box, Cynthiana
Sheri Bracken, Hopkinsville

Laurie Anne Bradford, Bardstown
Paula Brannon, Lexington
Jeff Brock, Harlan
George W. Brockman IV, Henderson
Lisa Cheryl Brohawn, Hawesville
Donna Brown, Hustonville

Leslie Brown, Whitley City
Robert Brown, Corbin
Michael Bruce, Louisville
Debbie Brummett, Monticello
Karen Bryan, Paducah
David Bush, Ashland

Sarah Bush, Owenton
Mike Calebs, London
Lisa Carmichael, Lexington
Charles Carroll, Hodgenville
Yvonne Centers, Lexington
Mark Cole, Lexington

Fran Coleman, Russell Springs
Kevin Collins, Lexington
Christina M. Cooper, Louisville
Barbara J. Cox, Mannsville
Darryl Cremeans, Ashland
Holly Crisp, LaGrange

Tonya Cumbee, Hopkinsville
Edgar E. Davis, Monticello
Cindy Decker, Hardinsburg
Kevin M. Devlin, Louisville
James Nathin Dickerson, Morehead
Sheryl Duncan, Louisville

Eric B. Eads, Catlettsburg
Carla Edwards, Lexington
Joseph D. Ehrler, Shelbyville
William Elzey, Lexington
Terry J. Enzweiler, Florence
Valerie A. Estes, Lexington

Kevin Etter, Leitchfield
Danna Evans, Winchester
Elecia Evans, Robards
Randall K. Evans, Middlesboro
Cindy Evilsizer, Franklin, Ohio
Carrie Ferguson, Roanoke, Va.

Todd Ferguson, Lexington
Nina Flores, Radcliff
Nathan Floyd, Louisville
Dedra Ford, Campbellsville
David Garrett, Ft. Thomas
Judy Glass, Johnstown, Pa.

Denise Ann Gordon, Piqua, Ohio
Mark Gosnell, Lexington
Vickie Grider, Jamestown
Tara Kraft Grimm, Lexington
Thomas Wilson Grundy, Lebanon
Jenny Gunnels, Brandenburg

Rodney L. Hall, Shelby Gap
Scott Hall, Richmond
Deana Sue Harned, Elizabethtown
Debbie Harrell, Leitchfield
Jeff Hayden, Newburgh, Ind.
Donna Hayes, Liberty

Jennifer E. Hays, Scottsboro, Ala.
Penny Heaton, Corbin
Deanna Leigh Hill, West Liberty
Patricia J. Hord, Bloomfield
Christopher Horton, Lexington
Edward Todd Hoseclow, Lexington

Cassandra Howle, Paducah
Joel Isaacs, Jeffersonville, Ind.
Kimberly A. Ison, Elizabethtown
Tatiana Jafarzadeh, Lexington
Craig Janes, Campbellsville
Benjamin Johnson, Jackhorn

Meg Johnson, Lexington
Scot Jones, Edgewood
Linda Kaub, Independence
Judy Kelsey, Louisville
Denise Kiernan, Essex, England
Kelly C. Kilgore, Lexington

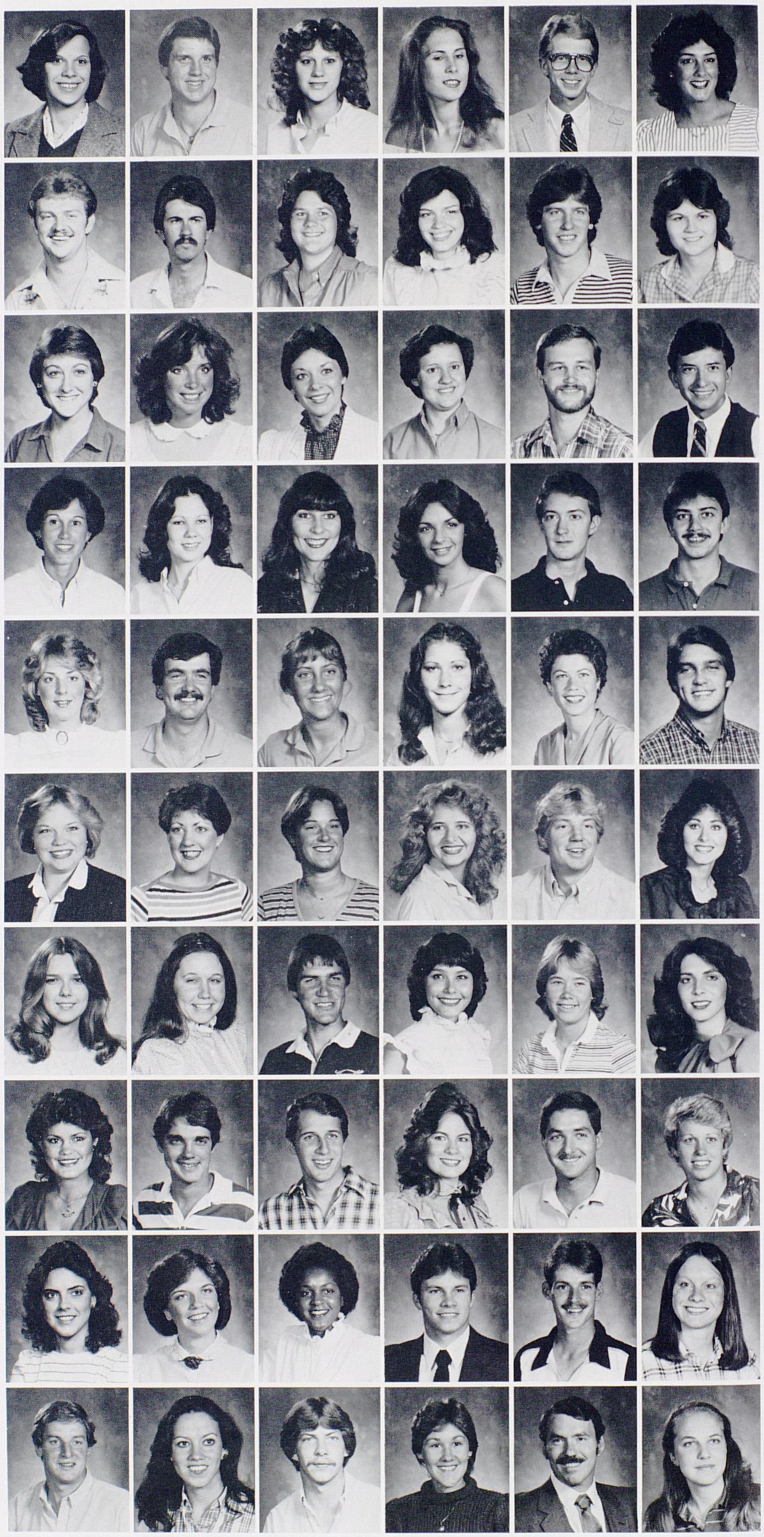
Michelle Knapke, Carlisle
Beverly Knight, Madisonville
Kristine Kraft, Crestwood
Mary Krechting, Independence
Dan Kriz, Danville
Marilyn Kueber, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Amy Doreen Lawson, Prestonsburg
Nancy Loftis, Sumerco, W. Va.
Jim Logan, Dawson Springs
Melinda Long, London
Susan Long, Lexington
Melanie Lyons, Tompkinsville

Gloria Madrid, Vine Grove
David Mai, Erlanger
Jerry Maney, Louisville
Cheryl Marler, Hardin
Phil Marshall, Georgetown
Donna K. Martin, Lexington

Sandi Jo McDonald, Leitchfield
Paula McGuire, Lexington
Karen McKee, Lawrenceburg
Scott McKenzie, Hager Hill
Richard J. McKnight, London
Kathleen McNeil, Prospect

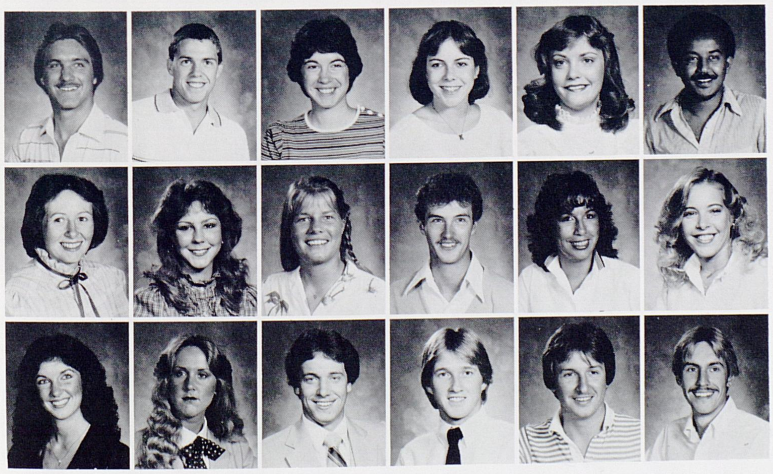
Gary Metzgar, Erie, Pa.
Donna Miller, Hopkinsville
Richard Miller, Sacramento
Susan A. Minton, Paducah
James Miracle, Lexington
Carolyn Mock, Louisville





Spoils of Victory

Lady Kats Valerie Still, Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges pick up the pieces of the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament championship trophy. The trophy fell apart when a "major bolt" broke. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Mike Morris, Shelbyville
Doug Murphy, Somerset
Joanne Murphy, Lebanon
Kathleen Murphy, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Suzette Myers, Lexington
Theodros Nebiyeloul, Lexington

Madonna Norman, Freeburn
Debbie Nutt, Louisville
Susan Olliges, Clarksville, Tenn.
Charles Parrish, Lexington
Sidney Partin, Bardwell
Beth Paxton, Greensburg

Lisa Perkins, Lexington
Mary K. Perry, Lawrenceburg
Robert Morgan Pfister, Williamstown
Kyle Van Plummer, Lexington
Michael Poe, Dryden, Va.
Rodney Poe, Dryden, Va.

Amy Prether, Highland Heights
Steven W. Price, Hodgenville
Jama Priest, Henderson
Wendy Radin, Shelbyville
Sabrina L. Ramey, Phelps
Pamela Ramsey, Florence

Gary Ratliff, Hazard
Wendy Ray, Greensboro, N.C.
Susan Reeder, Henderson
Mark Renfro, Louisville
Chris Revord, Orland Park, Ill.
Darlene Reynolds, Greensburg

Mark Rhodes, Louisville
Joey Richards, Louisville
Pam Riley, Louisville
Tina Ross, Paducah
Anna Bruce Rowe, Edmonton
Marsha Ruby, Louisville

Lou Ann Russell, Clay
Gabriel Salamie, South Charleston, W. Va.
Frank Salvino, Radcliff
Lisa Scarboro, Louisville
Charles Schleicher, Lexington
Mary Schweiger, Prospect

Ann Seiferheld, Louisville
Lana Suzanne Sharp, Central City
Jack Shelton, Stamping Ground
Larry R. Silvers, Somerset
Anne Sisbring, Columbus, Ohio
Susan Sisler, Louisville

Laura Jo Slusher, Lexington
Billy Lou Smith, Shepherdsville
Jeffrey Smith, Henderson
Melanie Smith, London
Vandra Smith, Danville
Dena Stooksbury, Hopkinsville

Beth C. Stoutz, Lexington
Jean Sunega, Niantic, Conn.
Steve Surowski, Louisville
Patricia Sutherland, Bardstown
Sara Swiney, Elizabethtown
Kimberly Cheryl Sword, Lexington

Katrina Tackett, Catlettsburg
James G. Tanner, Nicholasville
Melanie L. Tate, Lebanon
Theophilus B. Terry III, Sonora
Kimberly Thomas, Russell Springs
Michael Thomas, Murray

Kimberly Tipton, Friendship, Ohio
Karen G. Towles, Worthville
Kellie Towles, Worthville
Lora Truesdell, Vanceburg
Steven A. Tucker, Radcliff
Kurt Turner, Shelbyville

Susan Varney, Louisa
Valerie Vice, Versailles
Pamela Watson, Frankfort
Richard Weber, Lexington
Robert A. Weber, Louisville
Diana Whelan, Brandenburg



Change of Pace



Anne Cheetham,
Education Sophomore

It may not be New York City, but it's close enough. My hometown is Wappingers Falls, N.Y., and I live approximately 75 miles north of New York City on the majestic (as we call it) Hudson River.

The population of Wappingers is 30,000. At first glance, Wappingers appears to project a small town atmosphere, but, like all things, there is a flip side to this coin. Due to its proximity to New York City, Wappingers has a large ethnic community which gives rise to various cosmopolitan attitudes.

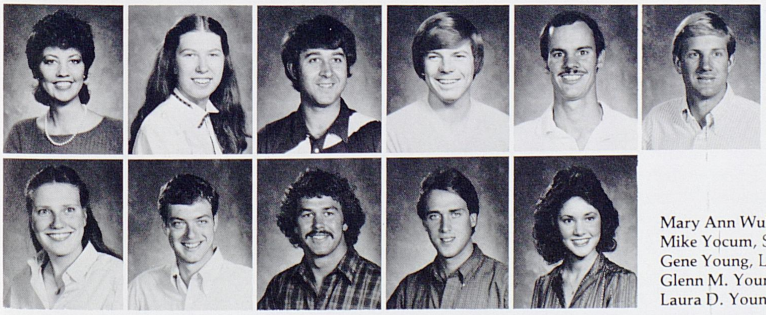
The life style in Wappingers is quite different from that of Lexington. Life moves at a faster pace in Wappingers;this can have a negative or positive effect on people. For me, the pace of life often has a negative effect, simply because when I arrive home after two semesters here, I have to readjust to the pace of life. I guess this is similar to jet lag even though we are in the same time zone. Likewise, when I arrive in Lexington after a Christmas or summer break, I must slow down my pace and even my speech for some people.

If you don't believe this, eat lunch at the Equinox, here on campus, and time your wait for service. Then next time you're in Wappingers eat lunch at the Chelsea Ridge Deli and time your wait. I'll guarantee the Deli service will be faster—I should know since I work in both places. Frankly, life moves too fast at home some of the time, so it is nice to arrive in Lexington where the only thing moving fast is the traffic.

What I like best about Wappingers is the night life. In New York, 19 is the legal drinking age so it is fairly easy to get into a bar or nightclub to dance. These nightclubs are nothing like Studio 54 in New York City, but I have a good time "stepping out." Another nice thing about Wappingers is that the bars and clubs stay open to 4 a.m. which means if I work until 10 or 11 p.m. I still have four or five hours of party time. Usually I get the need to party out of my system during summer and Christmas breaks, but every so often I get frustrated because it's so hard to get into bars in Lexington.

There are positive and negative aspects to all dimensions of life and lifestyles. As of now, I see mostly the positive dimensions of life here in Lexington and at UK.

—Anne Cheetham



Kari White, Henderson
Ellie Wilhoit, Versailles
Robert Williams, Albany
William Wayne Wilson, Rumsey
Glenn Wolz, Louisville
John Wombwell, Lexington

Mary Ann Wulf, Louisville
Mike Yocum, Shelbyville
Gene Young, Louisville
Glenn M. Young, Owensboro
Laura D. Young, Hawesville

Attitude Adjustment

When I moved onto campus the first day of my sophomore year, I found myself reflecting on the same day a year earlier. I remember my first concern as a freshman was being able to find my way back to the dorm. Should I dare to venture out on the campus? Even more importantly, where was the cafeteria? Food was my first love (this soon changed to, "Where's the nearest McDonald's?"). Once I got these priorities straightened out, I figured I could tackle anything.

All in all, I felt that I was pretty well prepared as a freshman. But, as with most all freshmen, I had my share of surprises, the first occurring at the famous frat parties. My advice to first semester freshman women is, do not let fraternity men convince you that, "sure, it's okay to mix five different kinds of drinks," or let them suggest, "let's see how fast you can kill this drink I mixed especially for you." I couldn't eat for two days after my first fraternity party. But I certainly had a good time.

I had decided parties every night and sleeping all day was great ("Yeah, Mom, I love college."). When classes started I actually looked forward to them. This was where I would discover all the secrets of the world, and develop my intellectual capabilities. The people on campus were so nice; it seemed that everyone was smiling at me as I walked across campus equipped with my brand new notebook, just sharpened pencil, and textbook with crackling pages.

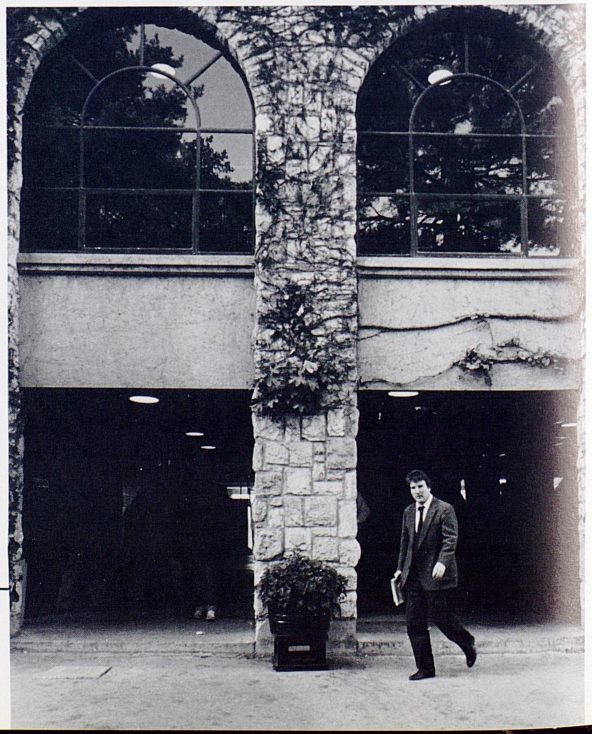
What I didn't realize then was that I had "freshman" written all over my eager, expectant face. When classes started this year, I found myself giving the same smile to the same eager, expectant faces I saw as I walked to my classes. I liked to think that as a freshman, I looked older, and that I knew what I was doing. However, I've seen too much of myself in the freshman I've met this year to think I was any different.

But, hey, I am a SOPHOMORE this year, (and once again, I think I know it all). I had a good freshman year, but this one has been even better. (I must admit, I do miss the midnight panty raids freshman women's dorms are plagued with; apparently, that sort of thing simply isn't done in upperclassmen dorms). Campus doesn't seem nearly as big as it once did, and I believe I've finally psyched my professors into thinking I am an intelligent student.

What has made this year special is being reunited with the people I met and became friends with last year. Coming from a small hometown, I've reveled in discovering such an interesting, diverse group of people here at UK, and it's wonderful to be back with them. Not everyone returned to school this year, but we have stayed in touch; that's what makes for a true friend. Good things don't have to end. With a new dorm, new classes, and new activities, my circle of friends has grown, and will hopefully continue to grow now and for the rest of my life.

I had a surprise visit from a friend of mine from my freshman year. We spent an entire evening reminiscing all the good times, but agreed that being sophomores also had its many rewards. As we were talking, a thought occurred to me: it gets better and better.

—Paula Sparrow



Fall-n-Arches

A visitor to the Keeneland fall meet walks through the arches of the historic grandstand which houses the clubhouse and the main betting area. —Photo by Frank Salvino



Steve Alkhoja, Lexington
Patrick Amato, Lexington
Jack Amburgey, Lexington
Dale Anderson, Wrigley
Kim Arington, Shelbyville
Alan Arnett, Louisville

Ronda Gayle Arnold, Lexington
Teresa Arthur, Lexington
Paula Rae Baldwin, Independence
Rick Ballenger, Dahlgreen, Va.
Eric Ballerstedt, Louisville
Joe Banahan, Lexington

Anne Barr, Knoxville, Tenn.
Linda Batte, Cynthiana
Stacey Beane, Morehead
Jennifer Beauchamp, Lexington
Michelle Bernard, Louisville
Michele Biesinger, Lexington

Sheila Anne Billings, Stanton
Gayle Bodner, Louisville
Nancy Bolin, Lexington
Natalie Bowman, Nortonville
Potter Brandenburg, Beattyville
John Broadbent, Glasgow

Joyce Brooks, Madisonville
Jeffrey Kris Brown, Lexington
Julia K. Brown, Charleston, W. Va.
Sharron Brown, Lexington
Kristin Buchanan, Elizabethtown
Rodney Burdette, Georgetown

Susan Burnley, Danville
John W. Burres, Campbellsville
Fred Busroe, Morehead
John Cain, Independence
Brian Calnon, Hudson, Ohio
Cathy Campbell, Danville

Kevin Carrico, Owensboro
LeJane Carson, Arlington Heights, Ill.
David Case, Cynthiana
Lisa Cason, Lexington
Mark Catron, Lexington
Kelley Cayce, Hopkinsville

Kim Cecil, Philpot
Jennifer Chaney, Morehead
Anne Cheetham, Wappingers Falls, N.Y.
Nicholas J. Cicchino, Trenton, N.J.
George Claiborne Jr., Owensboro
John Mark Clements, Lockport

Patricia Clements, Lexington
Terence Coleman, Park Ridge, Ill.
Carolyn Congleton, Lexington
Bradley Cornelius, Cadiz
E. Carlton Courtney II, Lexington
Michael J. Cox, Lexington

Bill G. Crabtree, London
Anita Y. Craig, Monticello
Cheryl Lynn Creech, Eminence
Frank Croke, Louisville
David Crouch, Campbellsville
Carla Curtsinger, Fancy Farm

ILLINOIS

Medinah, that Toddlin' Town

When I first moved to Medinah, a small town about 30 miles northwest of Chicago, it was on the western fringe of the suburbs and surrounded by farms. In the twelve years since, it has become engulfed by the new northwestern suburbs whose populations have increased by 1,000 percent.

The only downtown Medinah has is the country club that the U.S. Open was held at in 1948 and 1975. The business district is rounded out by two gas stations, a realtor and the post office. The new suburbs nearby captured the McDonalds, K-Marts and banks. Since there are only two seasons in the Chicago area (winter and August), most activities in the suburbs are restricted to the indoors—bowling and disco in particular. If you don't necessarily like the suburban nightlife, then you will have to go into Chicago.

Chicago is a 30-minute car ride (and a 30-minute hunt for parking) or a one-hour commuter train ride away. There is so much to do in the Loop that you could go downtown every weekend of the year and not repeat. *The* nightspot of Chicago is Rush Street. It's the closest thing to one big bar with curbs you'll ever see. Lake Michigan in the summer has sailing, sunning and fishing. Fishing is easy; you can just scoop them up with a net as they float by. On St. Patrick's Day the Chicago River is dyed greener than usual, and everyone goes downtown dressed in green, with their faces painted green, drinking green beer until they feel green.

A majority of my high school classmates made the big move 30 miles west to Northern Illinois University. NIU is easy to find—it's the third cornfield on the left past DeKalb. I opted to return to the town of my birth: Lexington. When my Illinois friends heard I was going to Kentucky, they immediately had visions of Hatfields knocking off McCoys and Loretta Lynn aspirants yodeling at every dirt crossroad. The campus, they imagined, would be a collection of mobile homes.

I knew better, and I'm glad I came here. Everything at UK is permeated by tradition, character and personality. Everyone here is friendlier and makes more of an honest effort to get to know one another. Coming from the north I am used to schools with strong football programs. I have learned to adjust to basketball.

My initial impressions of UK and Lexington are the same impressions I have today—it's my new hometown.

—Kent Bartram



Kent Bartram,
History Senior



Michele Delamaide, Owensboro
Debra Deleon, Rineyville
Therese Donaldson, Nebo
Amy Donovan, Erlanger
John Drury, Fairfield, Conn.
James Duncan, Versailles

Cathryn Earley, Hillsboro, Ohio
Lisa Elder, Louisville
David England, Louisa
Janet Farrar, Lexington
Keavin Flick, Hartford
Tracy Foley, N. Miami Beach, Fla.



Dean Foster, Hamilton, Ohio
Jeff Fryer, London
Leslie Fuelling, Louisville
Mari Jill Gabbard, Jackson
Suzanne Greenleaf, Louisville
Greg Greenwood, Louisville

Julia Grimm, Portsmouth, Ohio
Kathleen Grogan, Somerset
Jeff Harkleroad, Lexington
Jeffery Hatfield, Toler
Peggy Herring, Lexington
Robert Hewlett, Corbin

Buddy Hildabrand, Louisville
James K. Holbrook, Corbin
John Holbrook, Denton
Cheryl Holstein, Ashland
Sandy Hoop, Bellevue
Jeffrey Hord, Tollesboro

Dorthe A. Horton, Alexandria, Va.
Phyllis Hurd, Louisville
Wayne Jackson, Murray
Keith A. Jeffries, New Castle
George N. Johnson, Lexington
Susan Jones, Greensburg

James H. Jordan, Beaver Dam
Bruce Judy, Millersburg
Kathy Kaiser, Olive Hill
Karlyn Kelley, Lexington
Karen L. Kennard, Franklin
Jeffrey A. King, Lexington

Frank A. Kodman, Murray
David E. Kratt, Louisville
Scott Kries, Georgetown
Mary Lafser, Cadiz
Laura Lawhon, Burkesville
Mark Lawrence, Cadiz

Pamela Lee, Nortonville
Julie Lien, Fairfield, Ohio
Sandy Little, Lexington
Louis Logan, Shelbyville
Becky Louis, Danville
Rebecca Luckett, Lebanon

Charles A. Lyon, Danville
Bryan Marsee, Versailles
Edward James Masannat, Bowling Green
Jean McDonogh, Louisville
Jeff McLemnan, Shelbyville
Mickey Meece, Ashland

Sharon Meek, West Van Lear
Terri Melton, Central City
Lisa Meredith, Glendale
David W. Metcalf, Middleboro
Bruce Miller, Fayetteville, N.Y.
Carl L. Miller, Corbin

Martin Miller, Louisville
Rene Miller, Princeton, W. Va.
Patricia Dawn Minton, Lexington
Cheryl Mitchell, Louisville
John B. Moore, Louisville
Craig R. Moreland, Hudson, Ohio

H. Kimberley Murphy, Louisville
Kim Nacke, Louisville
Theresa Lynn Neal, Richmond, Va.
Kim Nichter, Louisville
Wendy Nicklas, Lexington
Lynn Nugen, Weston, W. Va.

Andrew Oppmann, Hopkinsville
Martha Oram, Lexington
Kelly Parrish, Chaplin
Gus Pelias, Lexington
Terry Pennington, Mannsville
Beth Peper, Ft. Thomas

Clara Peterson, Loretto
Mark Phipps, Charlotte, N.C.
Jill Pickett, Campbellsville
Mark F. Pool, Lexington
Tammy Poore, LaGrange
Donna Potter, South Shore

Stephanie Prater, Chillicothe, Ohio
Karen M. Price, Greensburg
Shelley Rader, McKee
Jay Ray, Franklin, Tenn.
Stephanie Ray, Inez
Pamela Reece, Owensboro

Lori Reinhart, Florence
Linda Lee Riley, Richmond
David Wayne Riney, Springfield
Sheila Roark, Salvisa
G. Todd Roberts, Shelbyville
Leslie Roberts, Erlanger

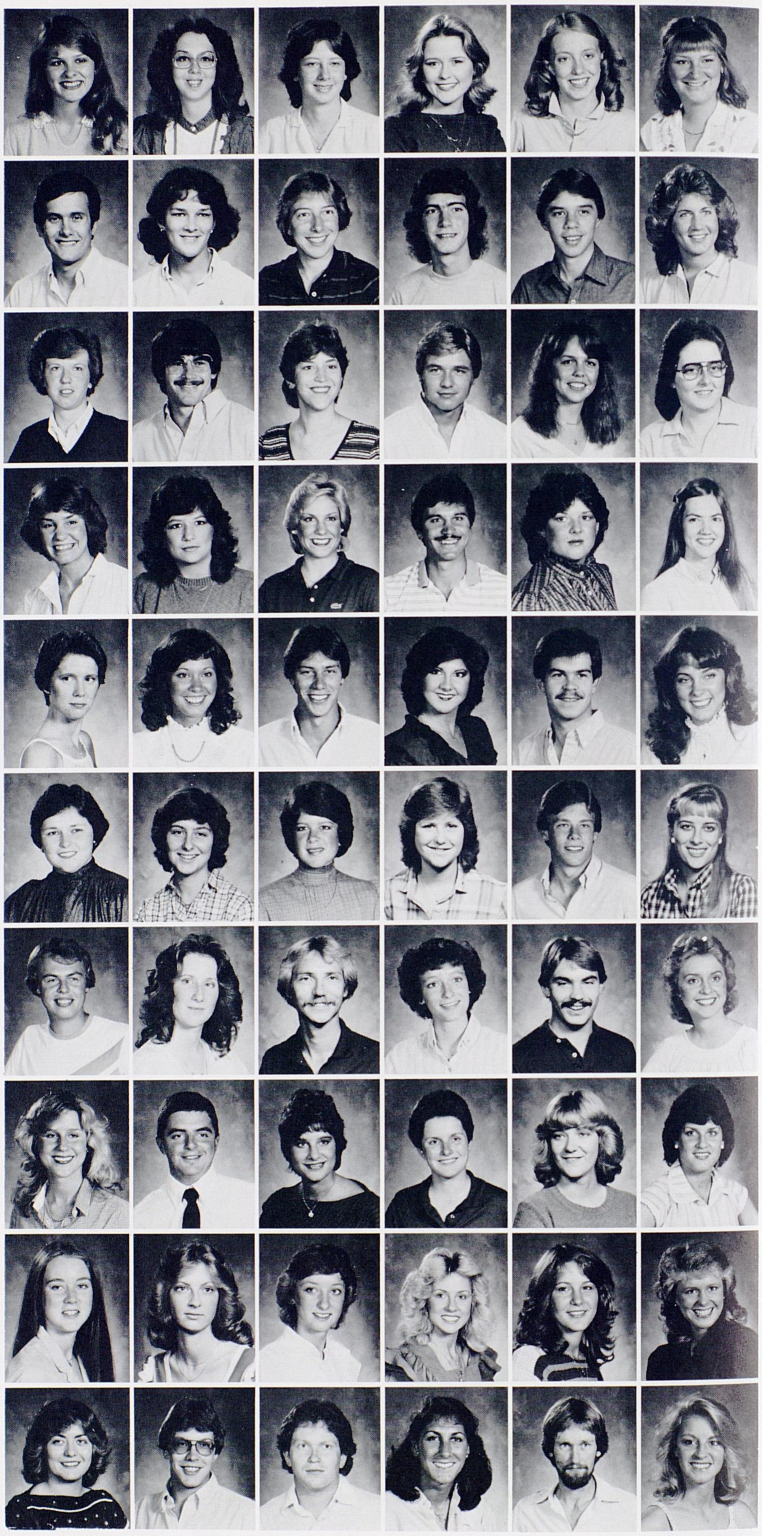
Lechia Robinson, Coxs Creek
Sheila Roland, Dry Ridge
Beth Sallee, Lexington
Tonya Scarbrough, Fancy Farm
Bob Schneider, Edgewood
Theresa Schultz, Somerset

Steve Seever, Ludlow
Karen Shannon, South Williamson
Ron Shea, Lexington
Cynthia J. Shierling, Quincy, Ill.
Richard Skinner, Crestview Hills
Deborah Smith, Louisville

Eleanor Smith, Hopkinsville
William Lee Smith, Pewee Valley
Paula Sparrow, Mount Eden
Paula Spaulding, Springfield
Melanie Steffen, Edgewood
Julie Thomas, Ashland

Jamie Thompson, Richmond
Jan Thompson, LaGrange
Melanie Thompson, Berry
Kelly Thornberry, Louisville
Teresa Trimble, Somerset
Lisa Van Meter, Eastview

Donna Vanover, Virgie
Robert Vaughn, Corbin
Paul Viers, Louisville
Katherine Walston, Murray
Michael Joseph Warren, Lexington
Kim Wilcher, Stanford



'Typical Terrors'



Rod Thorton, Cartography Senior

If you were to drive 500 or so miles north on U.S. 27 to my hometown in central Michigan, you might think you were in a "typical midwestern city." Well, you would be correct. My fellow Michiganians might tar and feather me for saying that, since very few people like to be referred to as typical. I was born and raised in a town called St. Johns (population 7,500), which is situated about 20 miles north of Lansing, the state capital.

Being close to Lansing has had a major impact on St. Johns' growth and quality of life. What was once a thriving farming center is also a manufacturing community and a semi-suburban area for the capital city. Whenever I return home to visit, I'm always amazed by all the changes.

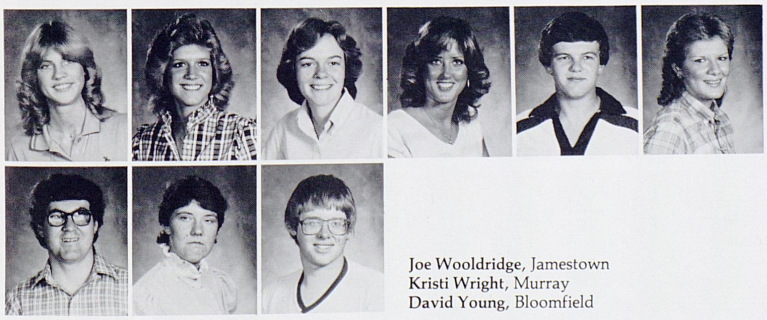
Since St. Johns is somewhat typical of midwestern towns, it has all the amenities expected: streets lined with tall trees, pre-Victorian homes, grain elevators, and a typical main street (except it's called Clinton Avenue) with old store fronts which are being gradually restored to their original beauty.

Life is very different in Michigan compared to Kentucky. To put it bluntly—it's faster. Many people in Lexington tell me that Michiganians drive faster than people from other states. I didn't realize until I moved here that we were considered the "terrors" of I-75. But driving is not what I really mean by being fast. Perhaps it's the industrialization of Michigan versus the agricultural background of Kentucky that really separates the two states.

Due to the recession of the last few years Michigan has had to do some slowing down. Most of the factories in the St. Johns area produce car parts. Since the auto industry is in a depression, many people are on indefinite layoff (including my brother who has been laid off for two years). Michigan currently is suffering from over 17 percent unemployment. Luckily, both of my parents work for the government. The unemployment in Michigan influenced my decision greatly to move to Lexington in 1979.

Before moving here, I lived across the street from Michigan State University, which is about twice as large as UK. Coming to this university didn't intimidate me in the way it does some students. UK does seem terribly bureaucratic. I've been sent on countless wild goose chases to either the Gillis Building or Patterson Office Tower. But as long as I graduate with my cartography degree, the hassles are more than worth it.

—Rod Thornton



Dee Williams, Hodgenville
Jennie Williams, Nashville, Tenn.
Laura Wilson, Cynthiana
Becky Windstead, Louisville
Mark E. Wise, Bedford
Nancy Wise, Neon

Joe Wooldridge, Jamestown
Kristi Wright, Murray
David Young, Bloomfield

Learning to Survive

My freshman year has been anything but dull. I have done things I've never done before, learned to handle things myself, and I've become friends with some really great people.

I went through sorority rush, and I thought my feet would never quit hurting. It was really exciting to meet all of the girls and go to the parties. After a fun, but hectic week, I pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, and I've never regretted it for a minute.

Of course I went to fraternity parties. I especially loved the parties that had themes. For the girls on my floor and myself, I think half the fun of a theme party was getting our outfits organized. The fatigue miniskirts we made certainly were creative.

School is not all fun and parties, unfortunately. My cousin, who is a senior in high school, was shocked when she called, and I was studying. She said she never studied, and I told her that her day would come. I spent a lot of time in the library buried in my work with an occasional break to throw notes to a friend on the other side of the median.

My classes were so . . . well . . . interesting. I had a little bit of everything in the way of classmates: from the guy in PS 101 who thought he knew more than the professor to the guy in MA 123 with Prince Charles ears and argyle socks. I really lucked out on teachers though—they were all great.

I learned to handle a lot of things this year all by myself. I survived trying to explain to the Billings and Collections lady that I was a student but my name had been left off the billing list. I also survived my trip to the hospital with a sprained ankle at 2:00 a.m. Everything went wrong that night: they couldn't treat me without parental consent, and my parents, naturally, could not be reached. Then they tried to tell me I had to pay my bill on the spot. It was a night to forget.

Lexington is full of so many things to do. It seems like there are an endless supply of shops and restaurants. Riding LexTran around Lexington is never dull if you like to watch people and it's a great way to get around town. Keeneland is another exciting aspect of Lexington. After my first trip I believe I talked about winning the "big race" for a week. What would UK be, though, without football and basketball games? They are two of the biggest social scenes and lots of fun.

Living in a dorm has been super. My roommate and I have pulled pranks on the other girls on our floor, worked out with my Jane Fonda Workout Record, rearranged our room at 2:00 a.m. and studied together while wearing our visors, sunglasses and Hawaiian leis. One of our favorite pastimes is to scope guys in the cafeteria. We came to the conclusion that all good-looking guys go to the milkstand at least twice during a meal.

My freshman year has been full of memories. I have had a lot of fun, tried new things and studied hard. I survived my first crush and finals week. I have made many new friends whose friendship will last a lifetime. My freshman year has definitely been one to remember.

—Anne Cox

Wet Wait



A soggy camper huddled under an umbrella, waits for yet another basketball ticket distribution. —Photo by Susie Arnold



Edward Adams, Lexington
Sandra Allen, Vanceburg
Frank Amodeo, Walton
Kelley Amshoff, Louisville
Bob Anderson, Danville
Linda Anderson, Lexington

Tony Anderson, Hopkinsville
Brad Arnett, Burlington
Susan Arnold, New Liberty
Richard Austin, Eddyville
Robert Baggett, Owensboro
David Baird, Lexington

John Baker, Hazard
Julia Ann Ballard, Loretto
Harold Barnes Jr., Jonesville
Brian Barton, Middlesboro
Tracey Bates, Lexington
John Timothy Bays, Lexington

Kellie Beard, Crestwood
Harold Bearn, Hardinsburg
Edwina Benson, Paducah
Ann Carolyn Bertram, Jamestown
Delonda Bertram, Louisville
Julie Biehl, Marietta, Ohio

Suzanne Biesinger, Lexington
Hallie Biggerstaff, Lexington
Charles Birthisel, Ashland
Tricia Blevins, Lexington
Vickie Bowling, Mount Sterling
Mark Bowman, Walton

Vincent M. Bowman, Stearns
Michael Box, Cynthiana
Margie Brand, Lexington
Andrea Brown, Dayton, Ohio
Leslie Broyles, Lexington
Sonia Bullock, Cincinnati, Ohio

Elisabeth Bunnell, Hardyville
Michael A. Burgess, Paris, Va.
Anna Cameron, Cadiz
Virginia Caperton, London
John L. Carney, Louisville
Tina Carpenter, Nicholasville

Anella Cave, Elizabethtown
Maurice Chappell, Wheatley
Shari Chewning, Lowmansville
Denise Clark, Bardstown
Debra Claus, Brandenburg
Sharon Claypool, Berry

Ben Clifford, Cynthiana
David Clippinger, Louisville
Valerie Coffey, Louisville
Shelley Marion Cole, Trenton
Cathy Coleman, Atlanta, Ga.
Lela V. Collins, Salyersville

Stuart Collins, Marion
Dawn Marie Collinsworth, Xenia, Ohio
Joy Combs, Walton
Mark Combs, Smithfield
Rickie Lynn Combs, Versailles
Catherine Conger, Lexington

Chris Conway, Frankfort
Mchael G. Cooper, Mt. Olivet
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Cheryl Ann Cox, Mannsville
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Laura Crews, Versailles

David Cronan, Waterford, Mich.
Becky Crowe, Smithland
Jenna Crowe, Ft. Thomas
Ben Crumley, Lexington
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Lisa Daley, Louisville

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Keith Daly, Independence
Keith Damron, Myra
Kevin F. Damron, Myra
Missy Davis, Pewee Valley
Stacey Davis, N. Miami Beach, Fla.

Teresa L. Davis, Russell Springs
Charlette Dawson, Louisville
Kimi Day, Paris
Samuel Poitier Delaney, Lexington
Pamela Demont, Ft. Knox
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Angela Dunfee, Russell
Randy Durkin, Winchester
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Sheila Eaves, Birmingham, Ala.
Steve Edmonds, Cadiz
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Dwayne Fletcher, Clay City
Karen J. Flynn, Lexington
Dan Funke, Demossville
Sonya Gabbert, Shepherdsville
Zane Gastineau, Nicholasville
Josanne Gayheart, Pippa Passes

Glenda George, Mount Sterling
Theresa Marie Gerstle, Louisville
David Gibson, Hamilton, Ohio
Dennis William Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio
John Ginn, Vanceburg
Monica Danene Glenn, Guthrie

Julie Goodall, Louisville
Norman Thomas Greenlee, Cynthiana
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Mary Peyton Gregory, St. Paul, Va.
Rhonda Kaye Grider, Jamestown
Traci Griffin, Erlanger

Laura E. Hall, Louisville
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Melinda Hannah, Felicity, Ohio
Lisa Hatton, Irvine
Joe Hendricks, Adairville
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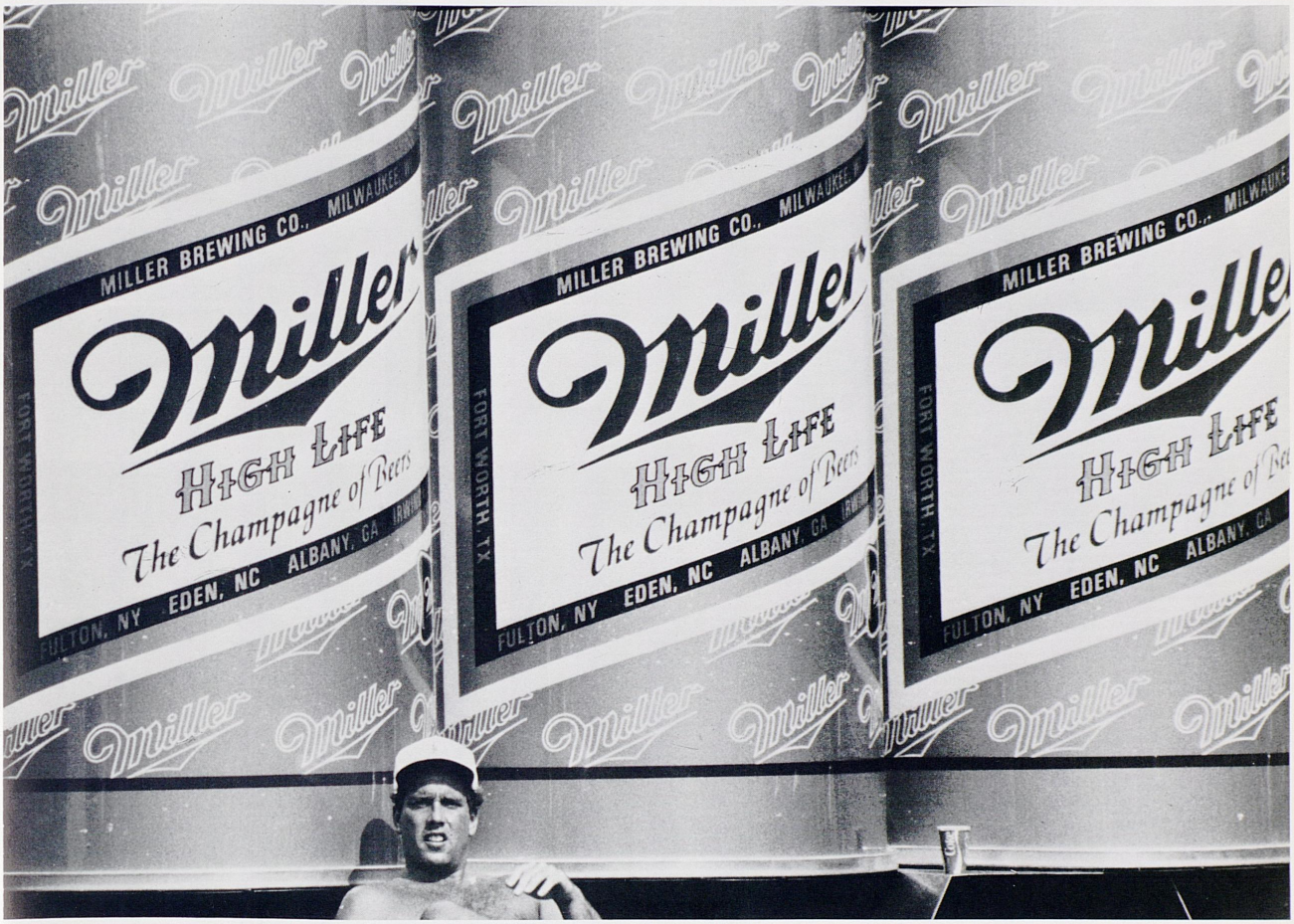
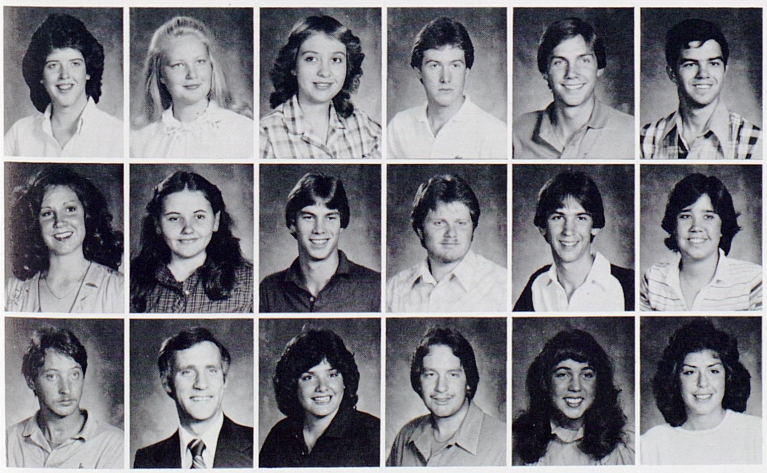


Six-PACK

This student seems to be oblivious to the gargantuan beer cans behind him. It is actually a truck shaped as a six-pack of beer, used a visual promotion for the company. Photo by Frank Salvino



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Brian Holman, Crab Orchard
Steve Holsclaw, Lexington
David Hornback, Lexington

Carla Hoskins, London
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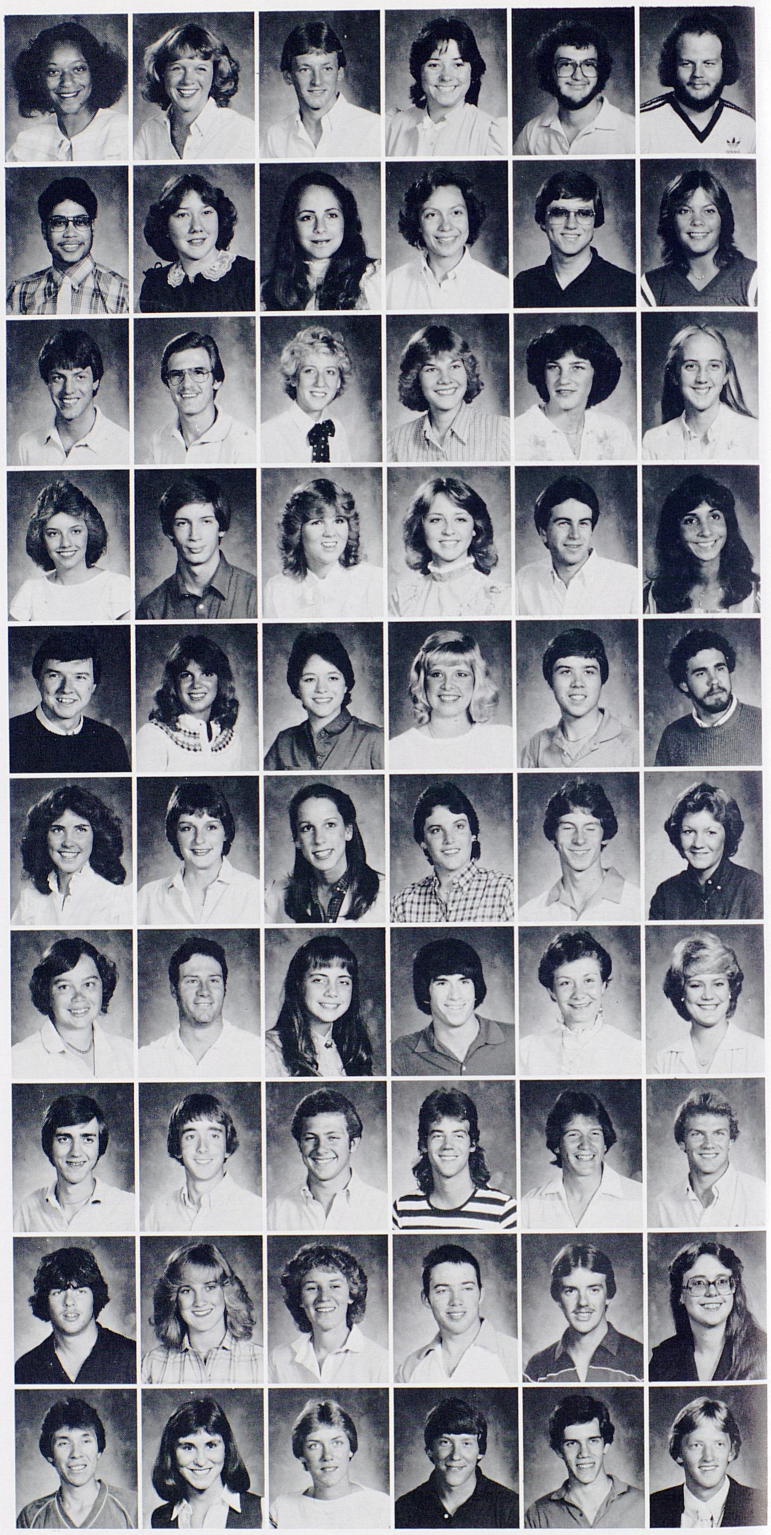


A Great Place to Grow

Where in the hell is Portsmouth, Ohio? Don't feel at a loss if you don't know the answer to that question, many don't. Portsmouth is a small metropolis in Southeastern Ohio. Two of our more frequently used slogans are, "where Southern hospitality begins" and "where the Scioto and Ohio rivers meet." We would like to consider our city the gateway to the South, but I suppose there are dozens of other cities that would like to say the same.

Portsmouth has some very distinct characteristics. By no means is my hometown a tourist trap, but there are some things in Portsmouth that are a bit exclusive. For example, it is the boyhood home of Roy Rogers. Portsmouth was, at one time, considered to be the shoe capital of the world with its many shoe manufacturers. The great athlete Jim Thorpe played for the former pro football team the Portsmouth Spartans. These are just a few of the many interesting facts that fill the history files in City Hall.

Physical beauty is abundant in the Portsmouth area. One of Ohio's most beautiful parks, Shawnee State Forest, is only a short drive from the city. I must admit, while growing up in Portsmouth I was more concerned with the physical beauty of the females of the city than the Shawnee Forest.

It is difficult to compare Portsmouth to Lexington. Portsmouth's long manufacturing history has developed a contrasting culture from that of a service-oriented city like Lexington. You could not find a debutante ball in Portsmouth if you searched for ages; nor would you run the risk of scratching a Mercedes Benz 450 SL in the parking lot of an exquisite restaurant.

Lexington is progressive. Many years ago, Lexington and Portsmouth both had a population of 50,000. Today, Lexington is approximately 230,000 in population and Portsmouth is 27,000. While the economy has taken its toll on Portsmouth, Lexington has remained almost sheltered from many of the economic woes that plague many cities. Both cities do have one thing in common—the citizens have pride in their city. I found that in both places the people are friendly, easygoing and actively seeking to improve their surroundings.



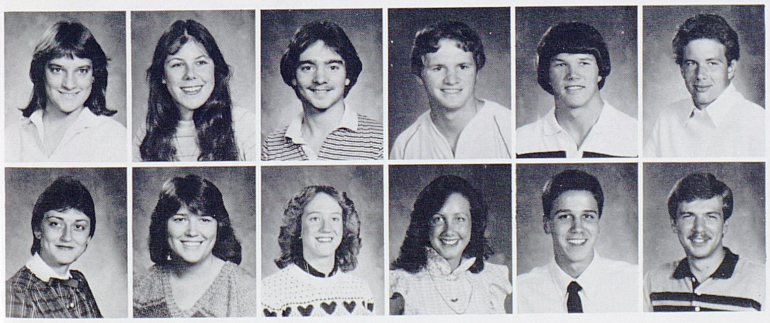
David Perry, Marketing Junior

UK had what I was looking for: that traditional Southern college environment, a good business school, many opportunities for campus involvement and reasonable out-of-state tuition rates. I viewed UK's location in Lexington as an advantage for I hoped to get involved in some business enterprises in the area. What better location to establish a business than a growing city like Lexington? I must admit that Keeneland, Rupp Arena, and 803 South had some influence on my decision.

While Portsmouth is not the home of a state university, horse racing or a Hyatt Regency, it is a great place to grow up. I'm not saying I am a good example of a Portsmouth product, but I do think my experiences there were comparable to anyone's.

Portsmouth is an interesting city with many special characteristics. If I have aroused your interest, I am sorry to inform you that you won't find Portsmouth on any airline schedule. If you're really interested drop me a line and I will arrange a grand tour to the city "where Southern hospitality begins."

—Dave Perry



Lisa Murphy, Lexington
Susan Murphy, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Joseph Lee Myers, Louisville
Joey Neal, Monticello
John Nelson, Lebanon
Steve Nix, Shelbyville

Martha Norton, Webster
Elizabeth Nugen, Sitka
Lora Ogden, Milton
Janet Lee Ousley, Richmond
David Pantoja, Louisville
Bradley Patrick, Michigan City, Ind.

Climate Shock

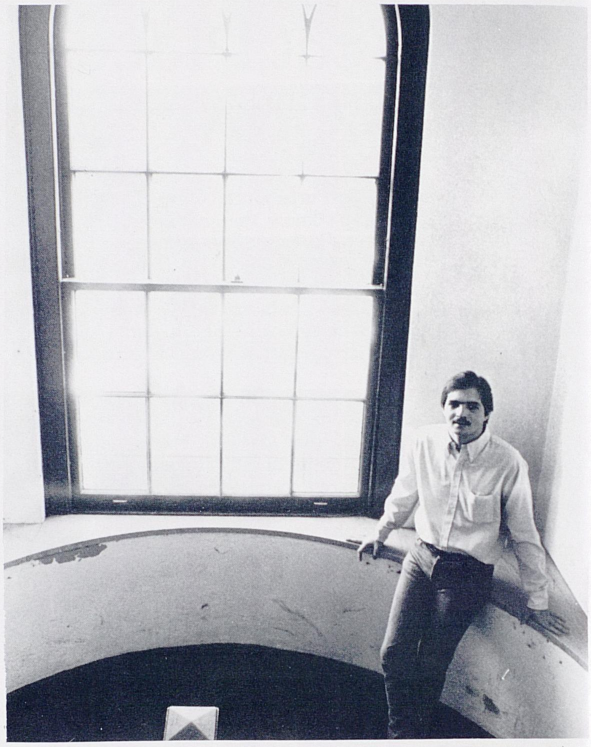
The weather in Miami is about as different as can be from Kentucky. The change has been a big shock, going from sunny, pleasant "winters" to a freezing, cloudy winter. The hardest thing to adjust to has been having to wear a coat, gloves, etc. At home wearing a sweater is a rare occurence.

The life here in Kentucky is different, too. Everyone seems more laid-back and less in a hurry. There are a lot of problems in Dade County: race riots are a common occurence, and refugees arrive from Cuba and Haiti with regularity. The Cuban refugees affect everyday life more than any of the other problems. There have been arguments about whether the county should become officially bilingual, and a Cuban is now mayor of Miami.

For entertainment, people usually go to the movies, and on the weekends, the beach is the place to be. A lot of people here in Kentucky seem to think that if you're from Florida you must live on the beach and be a lifeguard. Well, that isn't true. A lot of my friends, like me, have never even seen snow. It was a great time the morning I woke up and there was snow outside.

People in Lexington seem to be friendlier and less suspicious than in Miami. Although it has too much of a small-town flavor for me to live here forever, I'm really glad I came to UK.

—Bill Abell



Bill Abell, Business Freshman

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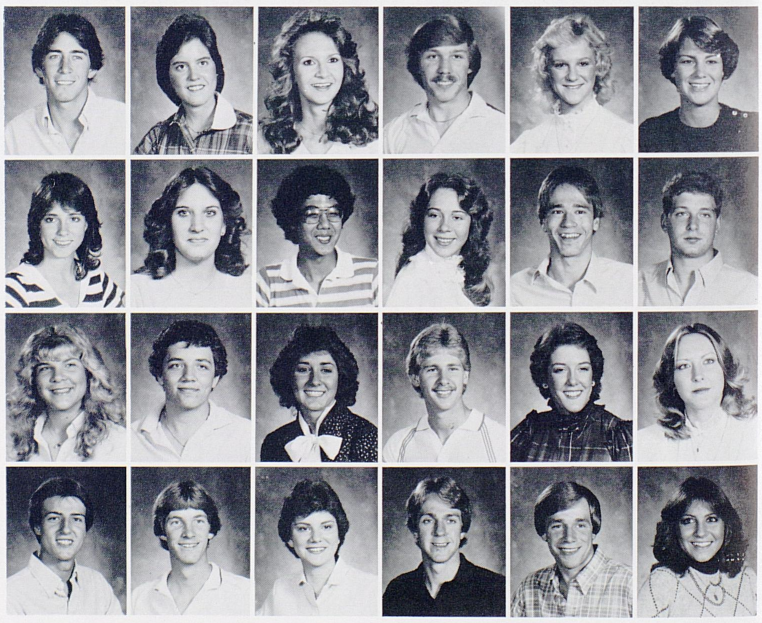
Donna Payne, Lexington
Stephanie Pease, Henderson
Elmo Peele, Winfield, W. Va.
Dayna Pergrem, Ashland
Lisa Perkins, Durham, N.C.

Rae Jean Perkins, Owenton
Karen Gayle Peters, Louisville
Vichitbandha Pichyarn, Lexington
Kimberley Picklesimer, Flatwoods
Doug Pittenger, Lexington
Andrew Porter, Richmond, Va.

Dina Porter, Ashland
Steven Potts, Owensboro
Donna Powers, Fairdale
Gary Preece, Clay City
Debra Rafferty, Owensboro
Jana Ratcliff, Millersburg

Steve Rayburn, Ft. Thomas
Romey Reynolds Jr., Campbellsville
Cara Rhodes, Owensboro
Robert Rice, Parksville
Alan Riney, Owensboro
Rhonda Roberts, Winchester





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Debbie Robinson, Irvington
Margaret Allison Rogers, Somerset
Jeff Routledge, Danville
Michelle Russell, Russell Springs
James L. Saindon, Lexington

Jamie Sammons, Russell
Danis Sampson, Carlisle
Lanny Saylor, Morristown, Tenn.
Greg Scheler, Louisville
Laurie Schroeder, Olympia Fields, Ill.
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David Sieberkrob, Nicholasville
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Karen Smith, Mt. Herman
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Greg Sullivan, Vanceburg

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Brenda Williams, Whitesburg

R. L. Williams, Paducah
Julie Woodrum, Campbellsville
Crystal Lynn Wright, Dorton
Stacy Zutt, Louisville

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ENGLAND

From U.K. to UK



Sally Loughton, physical education freshman

My name is Sally Loughton. I am a 19 year old physical education major and come from a small village in the central part of England. The village is called Wheaton Aston and is situated approximately 40 miles north of Birmingham in the region called the Midlands. The population is about 5,000.

The village has a few shops, but if I want to do some real shopping I have to go to Wolverhampton or Stafford about 15 miles away. You have to be 18 before you can order a drink though, so for those underage there are weekly discos held at the Sports and Social Club and at the Youth Club. During the week the Sports and Social Club is open for young people to go and play pool, darts or just to socialize. If I wanted to go to the cinema or a really good disco then I would have to travel at least 15 miles to one of the nearest towns. If you haven't got a car, then Wheaton Aston can get a little tedious.

The first thing I noticed in Lexington was the size of the cars. They are huge compared to European cars. It is very strange being driven on the right-hand side of the road when you have been driving on the left for a lifetime. Another thing I noticed the first night I was here was that the crickets make twice as much noise as back home. The August heat and humidity took awhile to get used to. It never gets as hot in England as it does here.

In England we get a lot of rain, making the countryside look lush and green. It's foggy every now and then but not all the time as many people think.

I was very pleasantly surprised how friendly everybody was toward me. My transition from the United Kingdom to the University of Kentucky was made very easy by the people here. I can remember being very impressed by my first tour around the campus. I thought how new and modern all the buildings appeared and I am looking forward to spending four or five years here.

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North Neighbors



Jackie-Sue Howard, accounting and finance senior

Canada is perhaps one of the most beautiful countries in the world, but then I'm biased. *Je suis Canadian!*

I live in St. Catherines, Ontario, fifteen minutes from Niagara Falls and one hour from Toronto. Our city is a little smaller than Lexington with a population of 130,000. We are most famous for our Grape and Wine Festival, the Welland Canal, the Folk Arts' Festival, and the Royal Henly Rowing Regatta.

Our city evolves around the auto industry, so a vast majority of our people are middle class, unionized, blue collar workers. We live day by day wondering when the next General Motors layoff or strike will be. Consequently our area has the highest unemployment rate in all of Canada.

Most of the people my age are children or grandchildren of immigrants. We take a great deal of pride in preserving our ethnic heritage. Sometimes, though, I think we place too much emphasis on our European backgrounds rather than building a loyal patriotism to Canada.

For the most part, we are very conservative, low-keyed people. We take each day at a time and never worry about trying to compete with one another. Our lifestyle is very different from what I have experienced in the U.S., although the fast-paced competitive atmosphere is what I find most exciting about the U.S., and would like to stay here after my graduation.

I can't believe how fast my four years at Kentucky have passed, and I will never forget the beauty of the Kentucky countryside, the kindness, and the hospitality of the people, and most of all my sorority sisters and friends who helped me adjust to Southern living.

—Jackie-Sue Howard

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Two editors-in-chief result in a successful "Co-"operation

Everyone said it wouldn't work. University administration, former Kentuckian editors and the general populace were all doubtful when the Board of Student Publications named Dewayne Bevil and Lisa La Falce as co-editors of the 1983 Kentuckian.

The selection of co-editors was a first in UK yearbook memory. And while La Falce and Bevil were determined to make it through the year with a successful book, other forces seemed just as determined to induce ulcers in the remainder of the staff.

For starters, the application to re-register as a campus student organization was returned to the office three times. The adviser for the 1982 book had left for employment in Texas, and there was to be no replacement until November. Summer sales lagged, and it rained the first week of portrait sittings which forced over 400 students to stand in line the last two days and forced the staff to work 12 hectic hours.

The staff jiffy-bagged 900 books, stapled the bags shut, labeled them and rubber-stamped them in the campus post office for delivery. The first deadline was off to a rousing start when Photo Editor Frank Salvino flew to Germany for a week leaving only a note and no photos.

By this point, the staff longed for a break. St. Louis and the Associated Collegiate Press convention called, and the staff returned the call heartily.

It was a trip full of useful information: 400,593 airmen died during construction of the Arch, Portraits Editor Genie Sullivan confessed to attending acid rock concerts while she was in high school, and the entire staff formed a singing group known as the Young Kaucasians (specializing in '50s songs and Broadway tunes). Another group alter ego was developed: the Montalbans—heirs to the throne of Spain. The staff also discovered Taylor rep Tim Haitz and adopted him as an honorary Kyian.

Despite the "R and R" in the City of Busch, Bud and Michelob, deadline pressures continued. Sadly enough, famous people continued to die on the eves of deadlines. Karen Carpenter, Eubie Blake and Bear Bryant all received memorial deadlines from the staff.

Pressures sent staffers into diversions. Salvino threw x-actos at the wall, barely missing dodging staffers. Academics Editor Ken Altine put his all into a local newspaper's trivia contest hoping only for some pizza as his prize, and Sports Editor Mickey Meece made midnight jaunts to Louisville. Especially entertaining was Bevil and La Falce's imitation of the video game Joust.

Jerry's, the Ho and 803 became staff refuges from Room 113A of the Journalism Building. It was at Jerry's over a hot fudge cake that Managing Editor Andy Saulsbury revealed an FYI bulletin: it takes three years for a cherry to completely go through a human's digestive system.

It was Saulsbury and Sullivan who encouraged their officemates to save tabs from Coke cans to save a boy in Peru on a dialysis machine (or was that Purdue?). It was also those two, as the staff's official sorority members and Greek translators, who were in a never-ending search for a formal date.

Some things never changed in 113A. Nikes and sweatshirts were common deadline attire, the vending machines in the engineering building always had better candy plus a change machine, trips were planned, but never taken, and new human pyramids were perfected in the hallway.

At spring banquet, administrative aid and mother-hen Patsy Martin announced the 1982 KYIAN was one of the recipients of the ACP Pacemaker award along with Texas, Texas Tech, Ball State and Central Michigan. The award placed the book as tops in the nation and, more importantly, the state.

By this time, the staff self-proclaimed itself a definite "fun" group. The Montalbans and the Young Kaucasians joined the list of "fun" groups on campus. The list (defined by the staff as organizations which seem to have a lot of fun, but no one outside the group could apppreciate their humor) included the cheerleaders, the soccer and rugby teams, SAB and SGA.

As the year and the book came to completion, senior staffers half-heartedly contemplated resumes and jobs, then decided to move to Limbo and write their memoirs, "How to Get Out of College in Four Easy Years Without Really Trying."



A traditional "Finish Up Kyian" Week activity is the staff photo session. The Triangle Park fountain provides a backdrop for staffers Lisa La Falce, Andy Saulsbury, Dewayne Bevil, Mickey Meece, Genie Sullivan and Ken Altine. —Photo by Frank Salvino

As the semester continued there was still confusion but no one screamed. Despite the popularity of her diet book, First Lady Phyllis was unable to put it to personal use—it was announced that she was expecting her second child in late January, 1984.

The Republican party had its own candidate for the governor's race. After refusing the nomination several times, Rep. Jim Bunning from Northern Kentucky finally decided to join the race for the state's top spot.

The weather continued to baffle everyone with temperatures dropping below the 40-degree mark during finals week, a time that was as traditional for sun bathing as it was for studying.

The thermometer refused to rise, not even on graduation day. Over 1,000 students went through the commencement exercises which began outside in the cold damp May weather.

The Class of 1983 had a special distinction about them. It was the first class in many years that was not graduated on Saturday. Due to the way the calendar days fell, graduation would have been on Derby Day. Realizing that attendence would be minimal, it was decided to move commencement to Sunday.

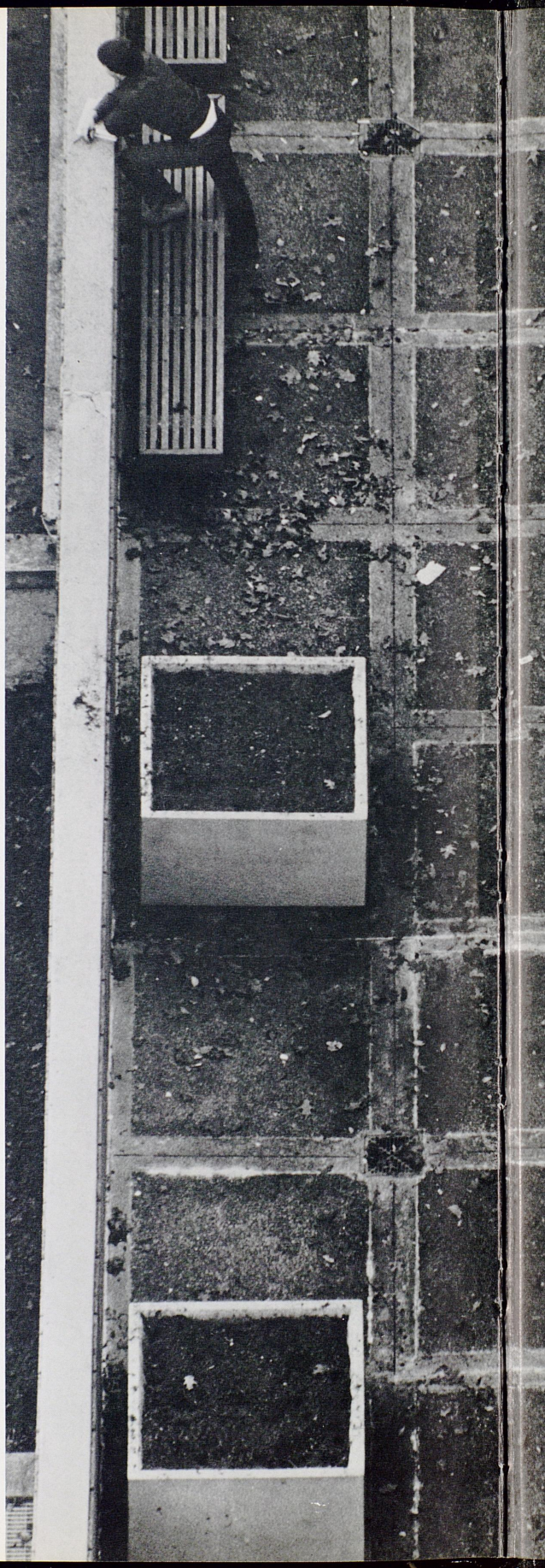
It was probably the students of that same class who were the most confused of all. Facing high unemployment rates in Kentucky and the surrounding area, students had to make some serious choices about what they would do after college. Many realized that jobs were hard to come by so they attacked the problem with a vengence.

As the seniors began to strike out on their own they looked back and saw their memories of University life.

And some of them wanted to scream. But not too loudly.

—**C. Dewayne Bevil** and **Lisa La Falce**

A Quiet Confusion



A student seems to be contemplating school and life in general as he peers over the wall into the Botanical Gardens. —Photo by Frank Salvino





A school child paints a mural on the wooden fence surrounding the construction of the World Coal Center. —Photo by Chuck Perry

While removing an air conditioner, part of the ceiling of Research Building No. 1 collasped. Employees in the building inspect the damage. —Photo by Frank Salvino



As part of a campus summer clean up project, a PPD worker paints the steeple of Memorial Hall. —Photo by Frank Salvino

Colophon

Volume 89 of the University of Kentucky's KYIAN was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, using the offset lithograph method.

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