university of kentucky



kentuckian | 2002

blue prints

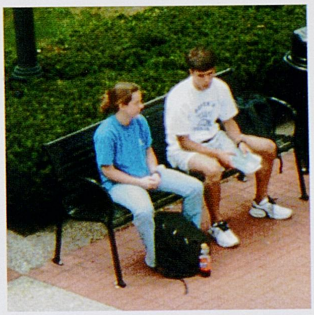


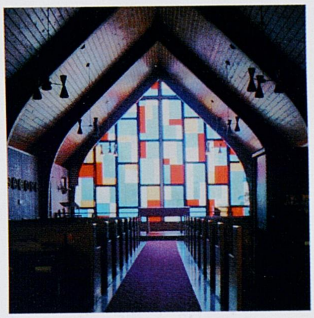

blue
prints

university of kentucky









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Blueprints is a look at the past year, a year of change and growth. As participants, observers, learners, leaders, and friends we have worked together, played together, mourned together, and celebrated together. For some of us, our time at this great university is just beginning; for others, it has come to an end.

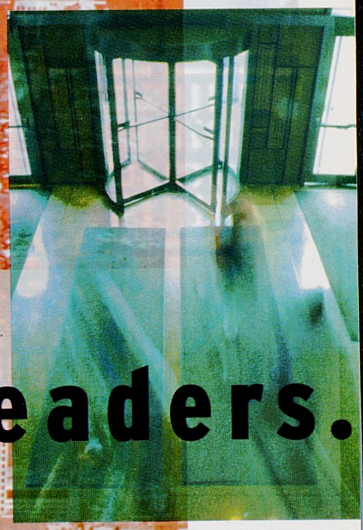
Blueprints represents the foundations built while we were at the University and how they prepared us for life after college. It also represents the changes in the past year on campus. A new leader arrived, and with him a vision to guide us. Blueprints also gives us a look at the rebuilding of our nation. We were a country at war with terrorism and yet we had more spirit and pride than we did before September 11. It is the people that make a nation; the people that compose a community; the people that bring color to our lives. This book is an attempt to capture the color, the spirit and pride that we as members of the UK community had. This was our year and this is our book. Follow these Blueprints and remember the time you spent as a wildcat.

"To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe.

-Anatole France



we are learners.



we are leaders.

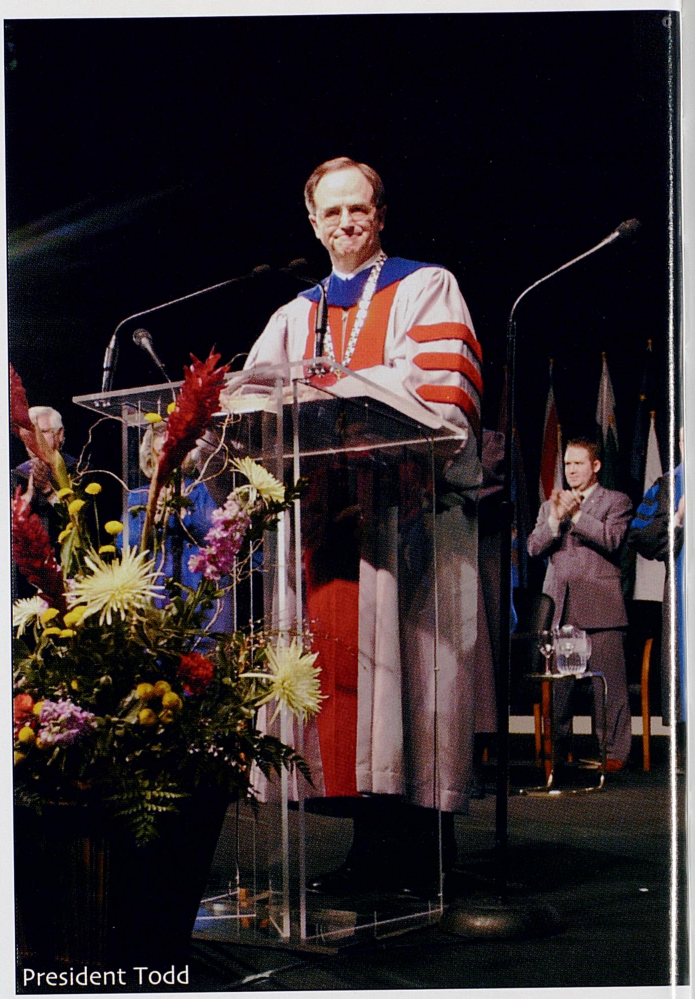
we are the future.

the.University.of.Kentucky *in*

Lexington, Kentucky

Lee T. Todd, Jr. took over the presidency at UK on June 30, 2001 from Charles Wethington, who had held the position for eleven years. A formal inauguration ceremony was held on February 15 in Memorial Coliseum. In his inaugural speech, Todd told guests that "Kentucky kids can compete with the rest of the world" and "they can go further than they think they can go." Todd told UK students to "dream big and lift their vision fifteen degrees higher." The inauguration was open to the UK community and was celebrated with concerts and an Inaugural Gala for students. Held at the Radisson on Valentine's Day, the gala gave students and faculty the chance to welcome the president and dance the night away.

President Todd also made his presence known on the UK campus on a daily basis. After taking office, Todd appeared at numerous student organization meetings and hosted many students at Maxwell Place with his wife, Patsy. One of the first things Todd did to change the attitude on campus was open up the presidential home to the student body and clear away trees and shrubs that closed the property from campus. Todd also added benches to the POT plaza and food stands around campus. The POT plaza transformed from an empty patio to a bustling meeting place. President Todd was faced with the usual problems on the UK campus such as parking and alcohol. But he also had to deal with the NCAA football scandal. Other projects President Todd worked on included establishing legacy scholarships for children of UK alumni and merging the UK campus with downtown Lexington.


President Todd


the POT plaza

"an institution must be led by someone who dreams"

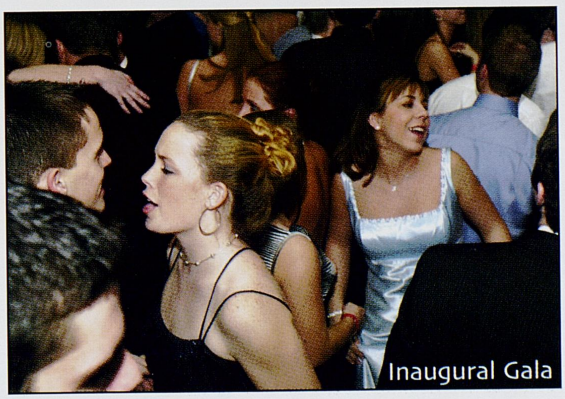
" a *new* way to dream"



Maxwell Place



a hot dog stand



Inaugural Gala

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

-Henry David Thoreau

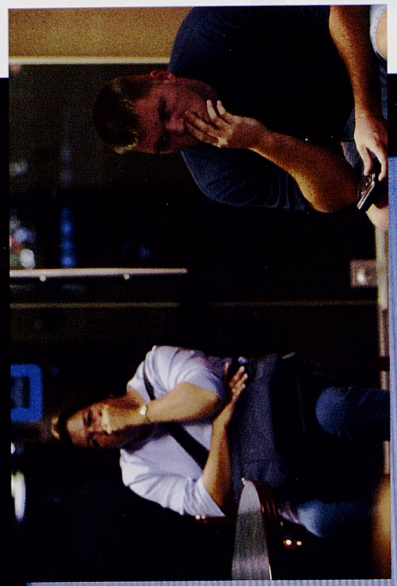
09.11.01

What has happened?



The next six pages look back on the tragedy of September 11 and the rebuilding that took place afterwards. Many people will remember exactly where they were when they heard the news; for many it was in class or in the Student Center. Terrorism destroyed buildings but strengthened our nation.

Remembering September.11



in the darkness . . .



Patsy Todd



September 11 began like any Tuesday on the UK campus. Blue skies cleared, the sun shined and the air was still with the sweetness of a lingering summer day. What took place as the day progressed, though, was not ordinary. On the eastern seaboard of the United States, a dark cloud hung over New York City. At 8:48 a.m., a hijacked airplane, American Airlines flight 11, had plunged out of the sky, into Tower 1 of the World Trade Center. Eighteen minutes later at 9:06 a.m., another plane, United Airlines flight 175, crashed into the second tower of the World Trade Center. Within an hour, both 110-story towers collapsed, leaving the skyline empty of one of the world's most well known landmarks. Dust, debris, and fire spread for blocks around the site, and emergency rescue areas were set up to aid victims.

New York City was not the only area attacked by terrorists. Another hijacked flight, American Airlines flight 77, crashed into the western part of the Pentagon in Washington D.C. This was followed by the crash landing of United Airlines flight 93 in a field southeast of Pittsburgh.

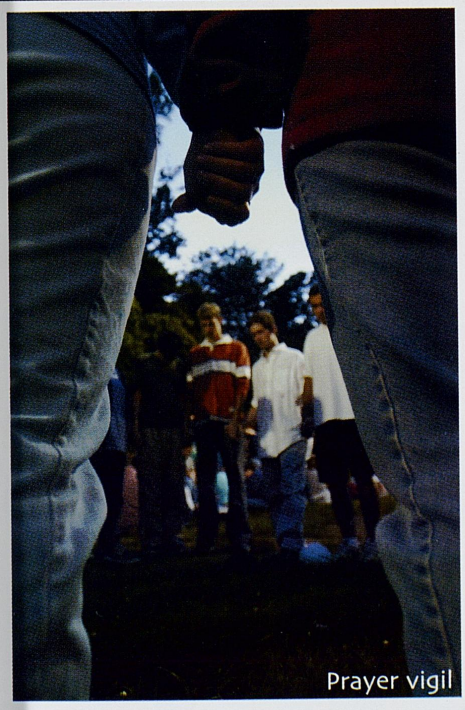
All of the passengers on the four flights perished as well as thousands of citizens in the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

Across America citizens watched helplessly, in shock that our country could be under attack. On campus, students flocked to rooms where T.V.'s were tuned to news channels. Classes were canceled. Central Kentucky blood donation centers were set up and counseling was offered by the UK Counseling and Testing Center. Students set up a disaster relief fund for victims and Student Government handed out blue and yellow ribbons in sympathy and support for students.

That same night, prayer vigils were held in the Free Speech area and behind W. T. Young Library. Candles were lit in remem-



Candlelight vigil



Prayer vigil

brance of those who lost their lives and for continuing support of the rescue teams.

As the week progressed, the UK campus returned to normal, but thoughts were still on the Trade Center tragedy. The following Friday, the UK campus gathered at the ampitheater behind Memorial Hall for the National Prayer and Remembrance Sevice. The UK Chorale sang and the UK ROTC displayed colors.

A month after the attacks, President Bush ordered the nation's military to action. Afghanistan leader Osama bin Laden was seen as the primary target and the U.S. military focused on his capture. The military succeeded in disbanding the Taliban government in Afghanistan and worked on removing all the factions of the al-Qaeda network.

National security, especially in airports was criticized and saw the biggest overhaul in 2002. Radical new safety measures were installed to prevent any further attacks.

healing the pain;

"You never think it's going to happen so close to home." Those were the words of Brooke Wesley, a special education junior. After the World Trade Center attack, many UK students were left with feelings of terror, of mourning, of confusion, and of hate. The feeling most people had, though, was of pride.

Although the events of September 11 were tragic, the spirit and morale of America hit an all time high. American flags were in short supply as they were hung on buildings and flown from cars. Small American flag stickers were sold to be displayed on cars. The slogan "United We Stand" appeared everywhere. Recording artists dedicated music to the events and "tribute" songs flooded the airwaves of national radio. On television, actors, actresses, and musicians came together to hold tribute concerts and to generate funds for national agencies such as the Red Cross.

On campus, Student Government sponsored blank walls placed near the Student Center. Students were encouraged to draw and write their emotions on the walls, which became part of a traveling exhibit around the state of Kentucky. The wall showcased poems, drawings, hate messages, and peace symbols.

A "Hands Across Campus" event was held to promote diversity on campus. Many of the religious organizations at UK also held special services for students.

Others expressed their feelings by writing messages on cars and windows, often threatening Osama bin Laden, the antagonist of the September 11 disaster.

Not all people agreed with the war on terror, though. The events also brought to light issues of peace and anti-war tactics. Protestors could be found downtown in Triangle Park and around campus promoting peace as the answer. The thought was that America should not fight war with war.

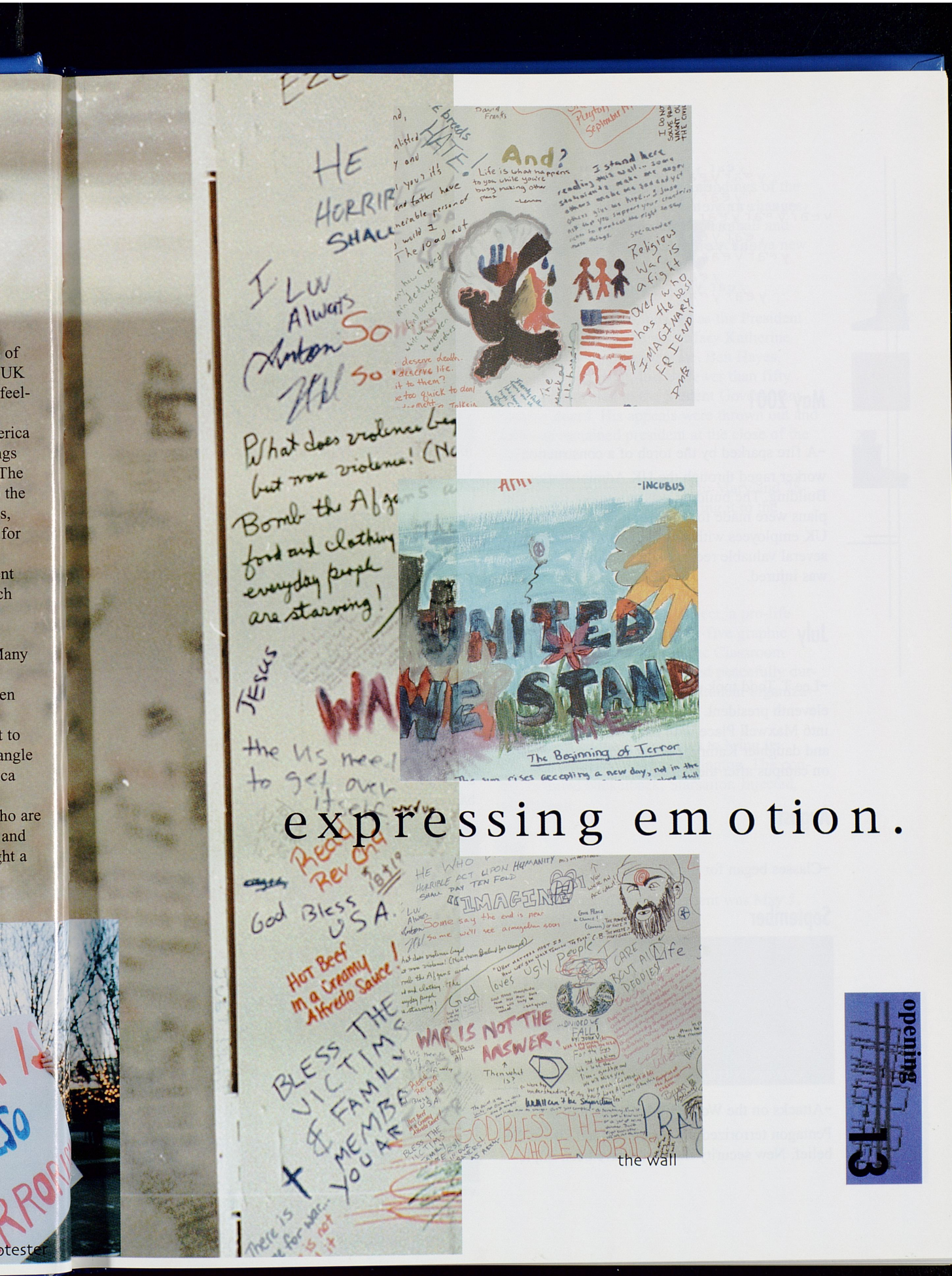
September 11 was not something that students wanted to happen and those who are gone will be missed. Most students, though, all agreed that we must experience pain and suffering to appreciate what we have. An old Chinese proverb says, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness." We will remember.



ate for war



an anti-war protester



expressing emotion.

year *in* review

May 2001

-A fire sparked by the torch of a construction worker raged through the UK Administration Building. The building was still under repair and plans were made for the renovations. The fire left UK employees without a home and destroyed several valuable records and paintings. No one was injured.

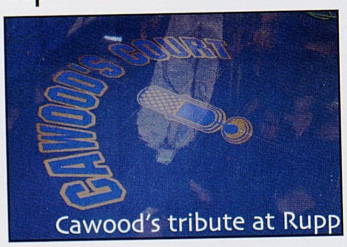
July

-Lee T. Todd took over at UK as the university's eleventh president. A UK alumna, Todd moved into Maxwell Place with his wife Patsy, son Troy, and daughter Kathryn. Many changes occurred on campus after their arrival.

August

-Classes began for the 2001-2002 year.

September



Cawood's tribute at Rupp

-Cawood Ledford, the voice of the Wildcats for thirty-nine years, passed away.

-Attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon terrorized the nation and left UK in disbelief. New security measures have been implemented on all levels including airports, concerts, the U.S. Postal Service, and even the Kentucky Derby.

November

-Lexington's first Starbucks coffee shop opened in the UK Student Center

December

-The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government passed the Lexington Area Party Plan, much to UK students' frustration. The plan (LAPP) called for houses with two neighborhood disturbances to get labeled a "no party property" for one year. If more disturbances followed, students had to start paying fines.



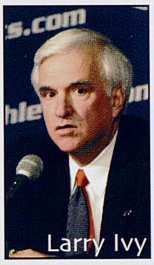
a true blue UK fan

-Rick Pitino returned to Rupp Arena and brought the University of Louisville Cardinal basketball team with him to challenge Tubby and the Cats. The Cardinals ended up losing 82-62 but the game was a good intrastate rivalry.

January 2002

-The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council decided to repeal a law prohibiting dance clubs from staying open past one a.m. The law was passed into effect on New Year's Eve night, closing bars only an hour after the New Year. It was repealed eight days later.

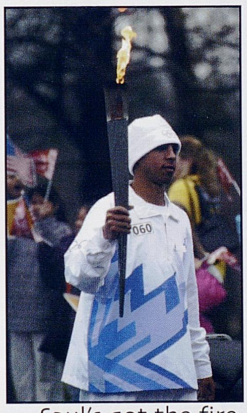
-President Todd announced the findings of the NCAA investigation into the UK football program. Following the NCAA report, Todd launched a committee to investigate wrongdoing within the Athletics Department, which led to the resignation of Larry Ivy as the athletics director.


Larry Ivy

-The UK Cheerleaders captured their eighth straight national title in Orlando, Florida.

February

-The 2002 Winter Olympic Games took place in Salt Lake City, Utah. The torch passed through Lexington on its way to Salt Lake. Saul Smith, a 2001 graduate of UK, was chosen to carry it through part of Lexington.


Saul's got the fire

March


Lee Todd and Terry Mobley

-President Todd announced the findings of the athletic committee and declared major changes to come, including no trading of football and basketball tickets for cars. The search for a new athletic director also was started.

-Tim Robinson was re-elected as the President of Student Government with Mary Katherine Thompson as his running mate. Ben Hayes, Robinson's opponent, lost by fewer than fifty votes and appealed to the Student Government Election Board. His appeals were thrown out and Robinson remained president at the close of the school year.

-The UK Basketball team lost to Maryland 78-58 in Syracuse, N.Y,. after making it to the "Sweet Sixteen."

April

-The Genocide Awareness Project, a pro-life abortion group, brought twenty-five graphic murals to the area in front of the Classroom Building. The area was protested peacefully during the two-day period by UK student organizations.

-MTV invaded the UK campus to bring its "Campus Invasion" tour to Lexington. The concert included Nickelback, Starsailor, Injected, and Default.

May

-Classes ended; Commemcement was May 5, 2002

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UK Mourns the Loss of Students' Lives



Story and Design by Matthew Thompson • Photos by Amy Crawford

Finals week was rocked violently this spring semester as two deaths occurred on campus. Already stressed students awoke on a spring morning to a campus shocked and dazed. On May 2, UK suffered the loss of a freshman; a male living in Kirwan Tower who died as a result of trauma injuries. The student was wrestling with another male, a student at WKU who was visiting his brother, a resident of Kirwan Tower. While wrestling, the two fell through the third story window of the residence hall.

The university reacted immediately. President Todd made sure that counselors were available to students, faculty, and staff who may have been affected by this traumatic event.

Not only did the university come to the aid of those grieving the loss, but the students themselves also took action; candlelight vigils were held for the two students by the Kappa Sigma fraternity

The event affected many students. While those who knew the two young men obviously grieved, those students who did not know them were also hurt. Students walked along the pathways between finals talking quietly about the accident. Many students took time out from their schedules to help those who were personally affected by the tragedy .

This was another way the UK campus was drawn together during the 2001-2002 school year, and students did not fail to show their sympathy for the unfortunate students, and for those who were close to them.





Above: Students attended candle light vigils in memory of the students.
Above: Kirwan Tower, the resident hall where the two students fell from the third story.
At left: A student looked up at Kirwan Tower.

Coming Home to the CATribbean

Story and Design by Matthew Thompson • Photo by Jesse Lebus

The climax of Homecoming week was the football game held at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday, October 13. Although the Cats lost to the Lousiana State Tigers, 42-31, UK showed its Wildcat spirit.

The theme was "Kicking it in the CATribbean." Events included an all greek step show, tent and tailgating parties and an alumni dinner. The CATribbean cookout and a beach volleyball tournament at Haggin Field were also two new additions this year to the more traditional parade and pep rally. Lexington also showed school spirit with the second annual "Paint the Town Blue", an event where students and businesses joined together to paint the windows along Limestone Street and Euclid Avnue.

During the game, Mary Katherine Thompson and Jarod Clay Pepper were crowned the 2001 Homecoming King and Queen.



Delta Tau President Jarod Clay Pepper and Mary Katherine Thompson, the 2001 Homecoming King and Queen, accepted their crowns at the game during half time.

UK gets a NEW

Story and Design by Matthew Thompson • Photos by Nick Tomecek

If the noise didn't disturb your class, maybe you were stuck in traffic for an extra half hour on the way to work. Or maybe you had to take several detours to get to a building on campus that would normally be a straight shot. Or maybe you had to move into a different dorm.

No matter how you were affected, no one could avoid the construction all over campus. Nearly $300 million of construction were planned for 2001 and 2002. Among these plans were an Aging/Allied Health Building; the Ralph Anderson Engineering Building; Nutter Field Training Facility and Seaton Center expansions; and the new air conditioning in Patterson Hall.

A lot was going on around UK's campus. While construction may have been a bit of a daily hassle, UK hoped that these changes will be great improvements for the university. Hopefully the Ralph Anderson Building and the Aging/Allied Health Building will attract potential students and grants.

Much of the construction was long overdue. The Seaton Center was far below par before the renovations; and Patterson Hall was one of the few buildings on campus without any air conditioning.

Certainly these additions will improve UK's atmosphere and quality; as soon as the mess is cleaned up.



Campus Construction

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Clockwise, beginning at right: Construction of the Aging/Allied Health Building; the side of the Ralph Anderson Building facing the Classroom Building; and the Administration Building surrounded by cranes after much of it was destroyed by a fire.





Seaton Center renovations

In September 2000, UK began a project to expand and improve the Seaton Center. This year, the construction was finally finished and offered many advantages that the old center could not.

The addition contained four multipurpose courts; an indoor, suspended track; a fitness and conditioning center; racquetball and squash courts; a climbing wall; a training and a first aid room; and a wellness resource center.

UK felt that the Seaton Center was long overdue for a makeover. It hadn't changed to meet the needs of the students. Many times, a person would wait half an hour for an exercise machine to open. Now that the center has been expanded, this problem should be reduced. Although now that the Seaton Center is more state of the art, more students are certain to workout there rather than join a gym.

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Robinson

Story and Design by Matt Thompson • Photos by Nick Tomecek

On December 6, 2001, the Lexington City Council voted positively for the Lexington Area Party Plan (LAPP). This plan was opposed by Tim Robinson, Student Government President. Robinson claimed that the LAPP, formerly known as the Campus Area Party Plan, violated the rights of students.

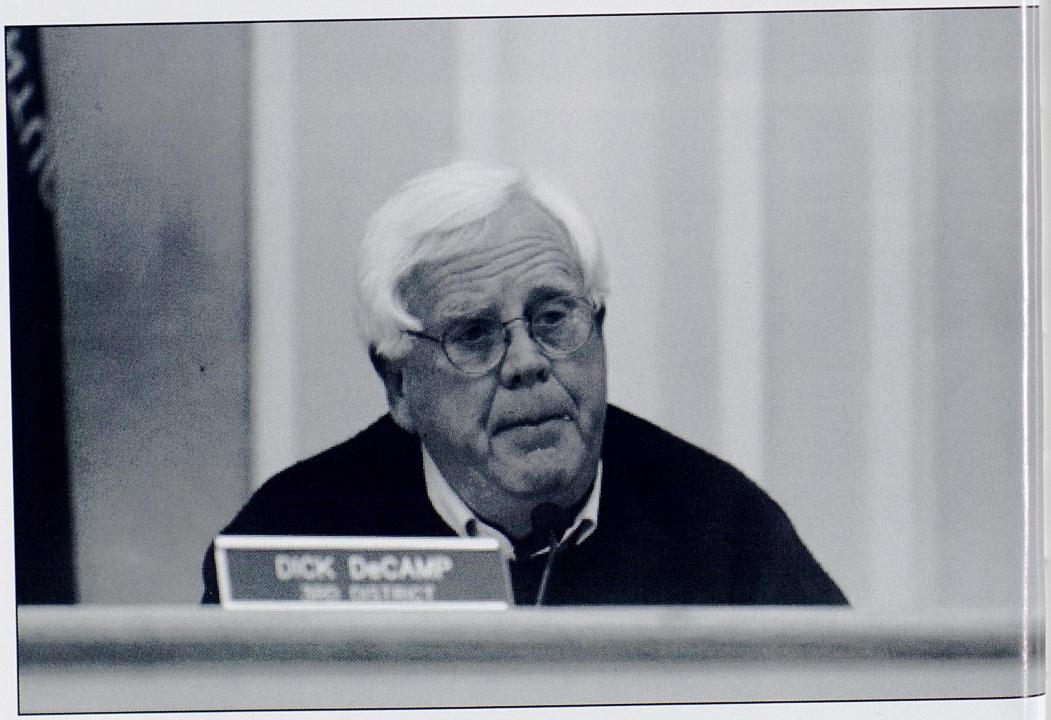
According to the LAPP, a house that receives more than one noise complaint will be deemed a "no party house." Robinson voiced his belief that the LAPP violates several constitutional rights. Amendment I states that Congress shall pass no law prohibiting the right of the people peaceably to assemble.

Robinson also stated that the term "party" is too vague. With the LAPP in effect, residences could be fined at the police officers discretion, leaving it u pto that officer to define "party." Robinson stated that this violates Amendment V by ignoring due process.

The LAPP also allows anonymous callers to put the process in motion. According to Robinson, this violates Amendment VI, which states that a person has the right to be confronted with the witness against him.

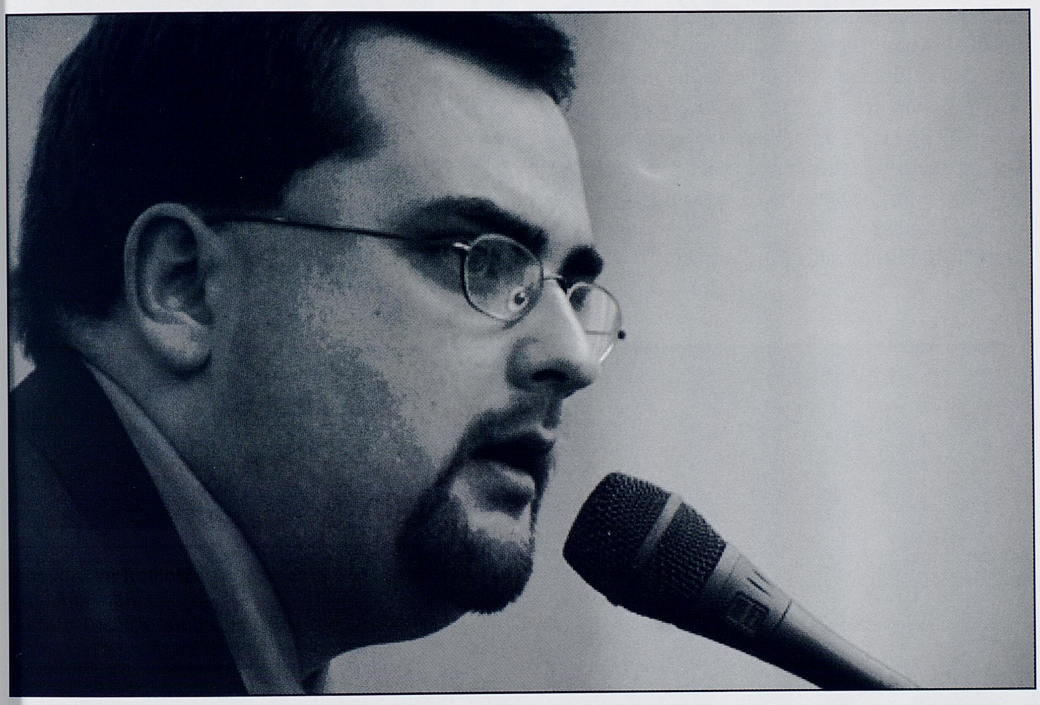
Dick DeCamp, a supporter of the LAPP, didn't feel that any American rights were being violated. Rather, he said that when people host loud parties, they violated the rights of those who live around them.

At the end of the Spring semester, no changes had been made to the LAPP, although Robinson continued to oppose it.



VS LAPP

Students and Politicians Disagree over the Lexington Area Party Plan



Above: Tim Robinson, President of SGA, spoke out against the Lexington Area Party plan; saying it violated students' rights.
At left: Dick Decamp supported the LAPP, claiming that loud parties interfere with the rights of others.

Starbucks!

Story and Design by Matthew Thompson • Photos by Nick Tomecek

UK was the first university with a self-operated food service to provide a Starbucks for its students. The grand opening of the Starbucks cyber café was on November 28, just in time for coffee to warm those on the way to class.

President Lee Todd and his wife Patsy said that they pursued this unique contract because when they first came to UK, Starbucks was one of the first things students mentioned they'd like to see included in the Student Center.

The new Starbucks offered more than coffee, though. Chess boards were set up between comfortable chairs, a display case offered sandwiches and pastries, and laptops were available for checking e-mail.

Many students were excited by the new Starbucks. Johna Hertzfield, a political science senior, was relieved to find a cup of decent coffee without having to leave campus.

Not all students were as excited though. Just after the café opened, Joe Anderson, a journalism junior, published an editorial in the Kentucky Kernel blaming UK for allowing corporate influence and ruining regional fare with nationwide chains.

Regardless of what your opinion was, the campus's majority seemed to favor the new café. Starbucks containers began to replace the UK styrofoam cups that used to litter early-morning classrooms.



Student Center gets a *new cafe*.





Top: The Starbucks established in the Student Center.
Above: UK students Jawad Murad and Jow Cowell worked at the Starbucks.
At left: President Lee Todd, wearing a Starbucks smock, talked to two students.

Air Force ROTC

Story and Design by Rebecca Neal • Photos by Doug Morgan



Above: Cadets Evan Linepensil and Annelie O'Neil practiced the "combat crawl" during a UK ROTC event at the UK Arboretum in March.
Opposite page: ROTC Cadet Randy Kreps worked on his agility while he swung 10 feet on a rope tied to a tree branch



The Flying Wildcats

chorale



Music was a great way for many students to express themselves and get a relief from academics. UK offered six vocal groups to students who wanted to join. Some offered credit while others were voluntary. Chorale, the most select group, contained upperclassmen while Choristers, Women's Choir, Men's Choir, Acoustikats, and Paws and Listen were open to all class years. The groups performed throughout the year under the direction of Dr. Jefferson Johnson. In 2001, the Chorale also sang in Carnegie Hall in New York City.



paws and listen

acoUstiKats

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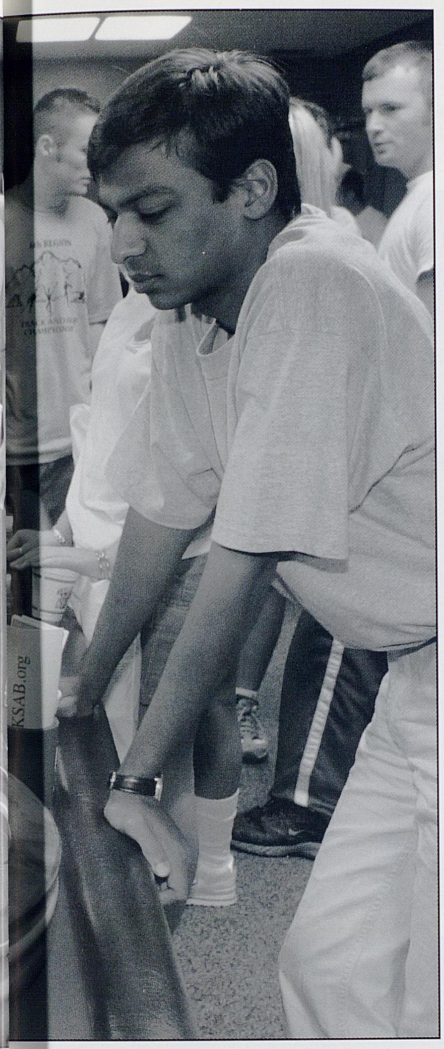


Excite Night @ the Student Center

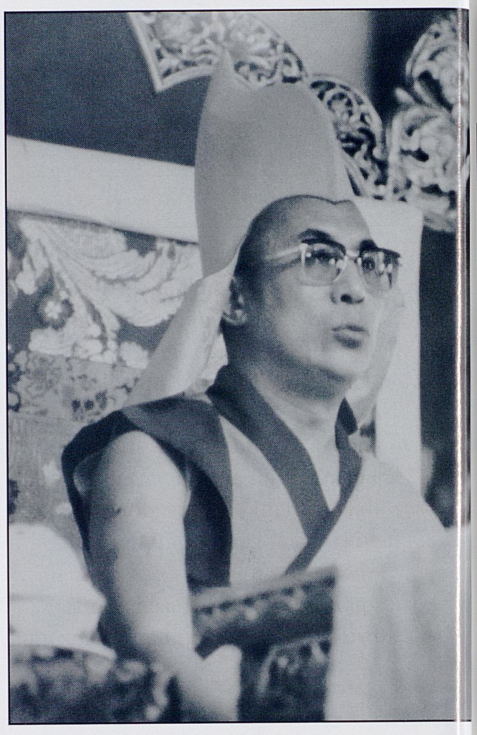


Tibetan Monks Visit UK

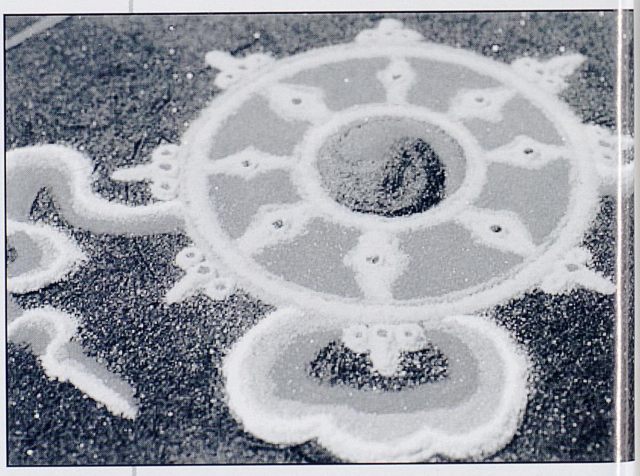
Monks create a sand mandala, dance and chant all in the name of world healing.

Story and Design by Rebecca Neal

Photos furnished



Above right: A Tibetan monk chanted at the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center.
Right: Part of the completed sand mandala. The word mandala means "circle" in ancient Sanskrit and represents energy, life and the universe. The mandala was created using colored sand. Upon completion of the mandala, the monks swept it away. This process mirrors the brevity of life.
Opposite page top: Tibetan monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery concentrated on creating a sand mandala. The monks' visit to UK was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. This was the monks' second trip to UK in three years.
Opposite page bottom: A monk destroyed the sand mandala after its completion. This represents the cycle of life and death. Per tradition, part of the sand from the mandala was distributed to the onlookers and the rest was deposited in a nearby body of water.



BEFORE . . .

AND AFTER

Solar Power Fuels Student Dreams

Story and Design by Anna Nolan • Graphic Furnished

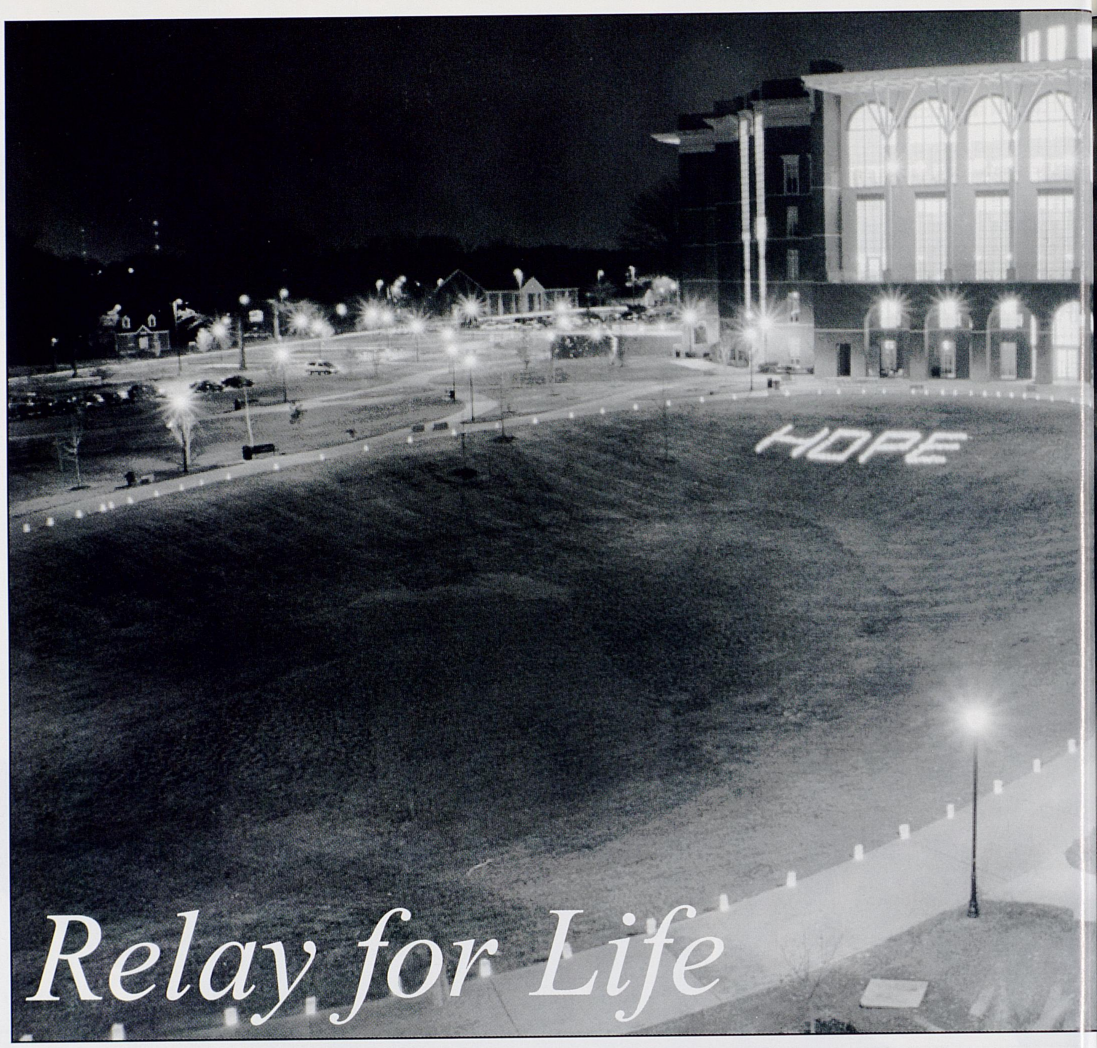
Some UK students have a dream of taking a cross-country road trip to California. This isn't an ordinary dream though. These students want to do it in a solar powered car that they built and designed. This dream met reality in 1999 when the plans for the solar car were started. A group was formed to carry out the plans, the UK solar car team. Led by Dr. Stephens and Dr. Rideau, the team averages 15 students each semester. The motor was bought 2 years ago and cost $16,000. The team also has batteries and a design for the shell. The car will fit one driver who must weigh under 180 pounds since the car can't weigh more than a total of 700 pounds. The students don't get paid, but attend classes and work other jobs on top of the dedication to the solar car team. Biana McCartt and Justin Brown, the team leaders, are optimistic about the race to be held in the summer of 2003.

"The publicity would mean a lot to people on campus since UK doesn't have much national exposure. This is something that students could be proud of. National Geographic features the cars and we could be on there," said McCartt.

The World Solar Challenge kicks off in July 2003. The cars follow Route 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles.

"A lot of first time teams don't make it through testing before the race and then can't compete. There are about 30 cars that will compete," said McCartt.

This is a diagram of the solar car's interior.



Relay for Life





Above: The W. T. Young Library with the word "Hope" on its lawn for the marathon. Left: Students walked in the rain to help raise money to fight cancer.

UK Students Battling Cancer

Story and Design by Matthew Thompson

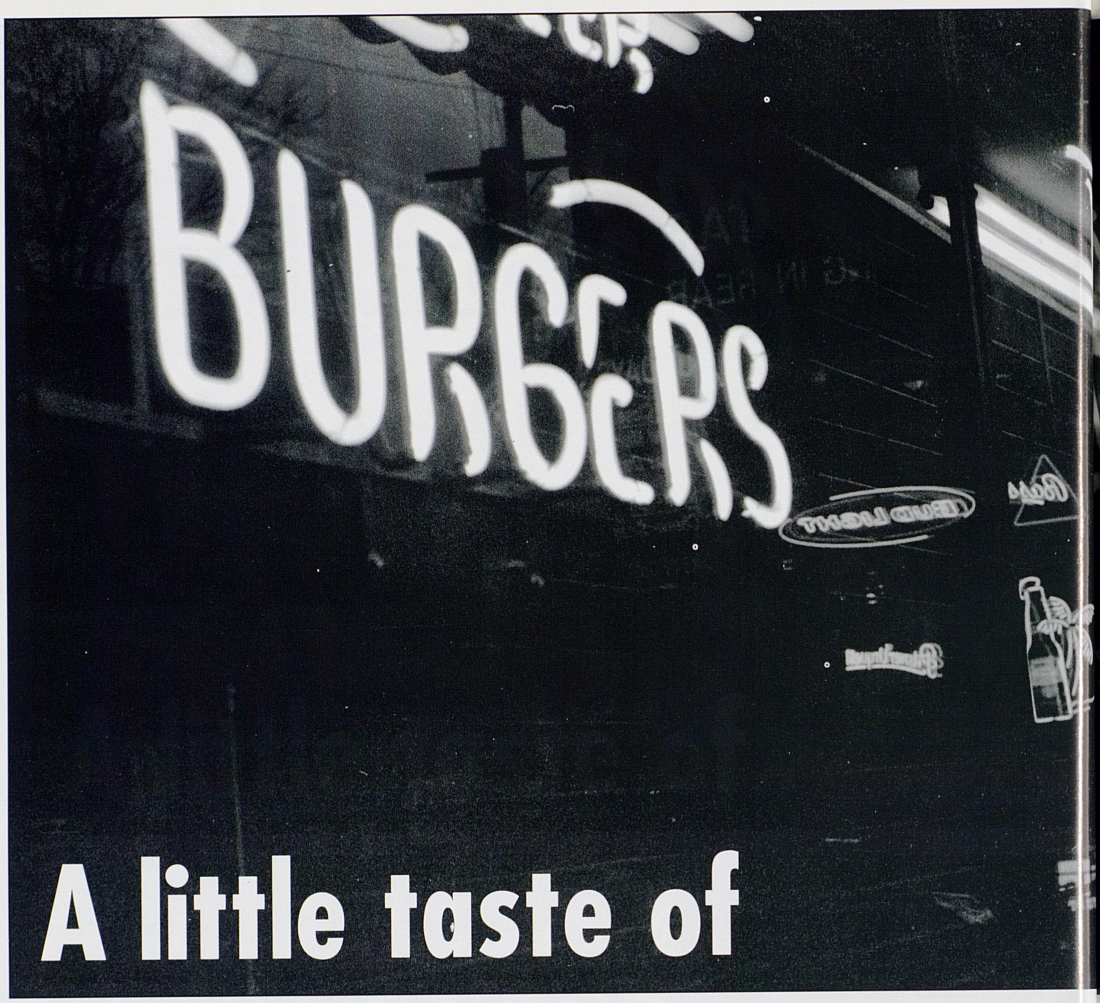
Photos by Nick Tomecek

UK was the first university in Kentucky to host the Relay for Life, a benefit to help support the American Cancer Society.

During this event, teams of up to 12 people walked, skipped, or ran around W. T. Young library. It didn't matter how you got around the track, just as long as each team had one person participating at all times. Keeping a person on the track at all times was to symbolize a person's battle with cancer: you can't just quit, you have to keep going.

The event lasted 15 hours. Despite the rainy day, there was a good turn out; and people felt that they'd not only helped cancer patients, but also had a good time doing it.

At dusk, a luminary event took place to honor and remember those who are currently fighting cancer.



A little taste of











South Limestone Street

UK Celebrates 50 Years of Creative Writing

Story and Design by Matthew Thompson • Photo Furnished

Literary Kentucky, an exhibit displaying the literary archives of 20th century Kentucky writers, opened on September 10. Literary Kentucky was the first of several events scheduled by the English Department in celebration of its Creative Writing program. The exhibition displayed manuscripts, letters, and notebooks by esteemed Kentucky writers such as Thomas Merton, Robert Penn Warren, Harriette Simpson Arnow, Alan Tate, Caroline Gordon, James Still, Jesse Stuart, James Lane Allen and John Fox Jr.

Gurney Norman, director of the Creative Writing Program, decided that since the program has existed for half a century, something special should be planned. Literary Kentucky was just the first of several events scheduled.

One September 13, Affrilachian poets, Nikky Finney, Frank X Walker, Crystal Wilkinson, Kelly Ellis, and Bernard Clay read at the Singletary Center Recital Hall. October 3rd featured a reading by poet Li-Young Lee.

One of the most exciting events took place on October 18, also at the Student Center. James Baker Hall, writing professor, Kentucky Poet Laureate, and photographer, released his new book, *A Spring-Fed Pond*. Several photographs from the book were displayed at the museum.

The reception for Mr. Hall's book was followed by a reading with several of Kentucky's best known authors in attendance. Gurney Norman, Bobbie Ann Mason, Ed McClanahan, Wendell Berry, and James Baker Hall read to an audience that nearly filled the theater.



Above: Ed McClanahan, Bobbie Anne Mason, James Baker Hall, Gurney Norman, and Wendell Berry after a reading at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The event attracted many types of people, ranging from those who are very familiar with Kentucky writing to those with very little knowledge. Many students attended to hear about their state's writers.

"I'd heard of the writers before, but I haven't read much by them," said Laura Stipanowich, a Senior Classics and History major. "It was great because I got to hear how different all of the writers were. It made me want to read more by Kentucky writers."

The final event scheduled took place on February 3 at the W. T. Young Library. Those in performance were Leatha Kendrick, George Ella Lyon, Mary Ann Taylor-Hall, and Jane Vance

MTV Campus Invasion Lands on Campus

MTV's Campus Invasion tour stopped at Stoll Field on the UK campus for a day on April 15. Interactive booths let students mix songs, sing karaoke, and surf the Internet. A free concert was held at the field, as well as a ticketed concert at Memorial Coliseum. Bands performing were Nickelback, Starsailor, Default, and Injected. Who said nothing ever happens at the University of Kentucky?





about the rhythm
the little children to come unto I,
shall inherit the whole world I tell you
EVERYBODY BAWLING"
performed by U Roy
cause I'm close to
ing not to lose my
THE MESSAGE"
performed by Grand
& the Furious Five
I'm using

MTV campus invasion

nickelback

nickelback

default

orchestra



The University of Kentucky Symphony Orchestra has been an integral part of the cultural life of UK since the founding of the School of Music in 1918. It is comprised of 75 of the best string, wind, and percussion instrumentalists at the University of Kentucky and annually presents a concert program of six concerts of repertoire ranging from the Baroque to the avant garde. In addition, the orchestra annually participates in at least one fully staged opera and sponsors a Concerto Competition to provide gifted students the opportunity to perform major works from their repertoire. The ensemble also combines forces with the UK Choral program to present masterpieces of the choral-orchestral repertoire.



common grounds

A Close Election

Controversy surrounded the Student Government elections in 2002. But when all was said and done, Tim Robinson was reelected as SG president.

Story and Design by Rebecca Neal • Photos by Amy Crawford and Jesse Lebus

It all came down to 35 votes. After months of meetings, debates, arguments, and campaigning, Tim Robinson received 822 votes to be elected SG president for 2002-2003..

"This is a truly sweet victory," Robinson said. "We worked hard and came out winners."

Robinson's running mate, Mary Katherine Thompson, said having a positive attitude was a key to winning the election.

"My number one message throughout this campaign was to keep it up and stay positive," Thompson said.



Tim Robinson celebrated with his supporters outside the Student Center after he won the SG presidency by 35 votes over Ben Hayes.

Ben Hayes, a presidential candidate who finished in second place, was less than thrilled with the election results.

"The election had many things wrong," Hayes said. "I will contest this."

Hayes cited the fact that 47 votes from the Law School machines were thrown out after the machines were left unattended as one of the many problems with the election. He said that since only 35 votes separated him and Robinson, those 47 votes could have changed the election results.

"There are definite concerns with the election," Hayes said.

Third place write-in candidate Mary Catherine Correll and her running mate, Tommy Logsdon, received 272 votes. Some suggested that Correll's candidacy took votes away from Hayes and had Correll not run, Hayes could have defeated Robinson.

Hayes had no comment on this theory.

"Everyone has the right to run," he said.

Correll said she did not regret running for office, regardless of the stress of campaigning as a write-in candidate.

"We are so proud of what we've done because it was with the right intentions," she said of her and Logsdon's campaign.

Both Hayes and Correll faced an uphill battle before the campaign had even begun.

The SG Board of Elections voted back in February to disqualify Hayes and Thomas based on a clause in the SG Constitution. That clause says any candidate must have SG experience to run for SG president. Hayes was the vice-president of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was the Student Government representative on the Student Appeals Board.

The SG Board of Election's decision was later overturned, allowing Hayes and Correll to run for the presidency.

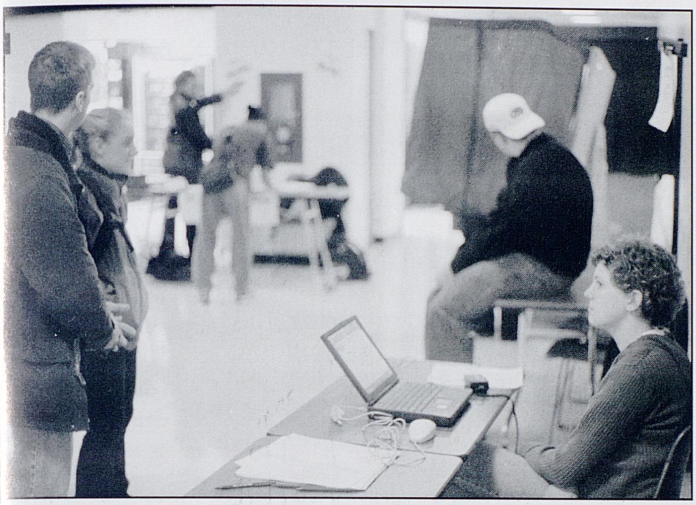
After the election results were announced, Robinson dismissed Hayes' threat to contest the election results.

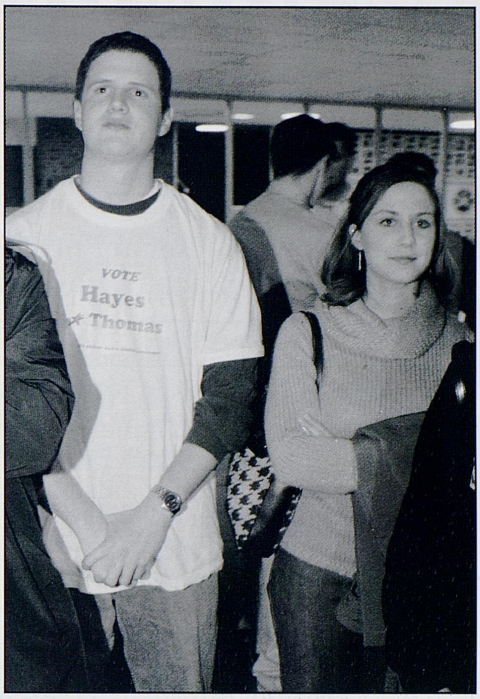
"It's pretty clear who the student body wants as their president. If he had worked harder, he could have won. I just don't think he worked hard enough," said Robinson.

Election results

Robinson/Thompson - 822 votes
Hayes/Thomas - 787 votes
Correll/Logsdon - 272 votes

Below: Students waited to cast their votes at the Student Center. Voting problems like a shortage of poll workers plagued the election. Right: SG presidential candidate Ben Hayes anxiously awaited the election results with his running mate, Amy Thomas. Hayes and Thomas fought for weeks for the right to run.









Above: Mary Katherine Thompson hugged a friend after hearing that she and Tim Robinson won the election. Thompson will replace Caroline Harralson as incumbent Tim Robinson's vice-president. Above right: SG presidential candidate Mary Catherine Correll lost the presidency but went on to win Miss Kentucky in June.

Mason Reminisces About College, Life

A Kentucky Kernel profile on UK's first writer-in-residence wins fourth place in national collegiate journalism competition.

Story and Design by Rebecca Neal • Photos by Amy Crawford



Kershaw

" She traipsed around campus in Italian sunglasses and a chic, black raincoat tied around her thin waist. In 1958, when most female UK students dutifully wore skirts to class, she wore jeans."

So begins a profile of Bobbie Ann Mason, a UK graduate and the university's first writer-in-residence. The profile chronicles Mason's beginnings as a math major at UK, her experiences working for the Kernel, moving to New York fresh out of college, finding success as an award-winning author and her return to her alma mater.

The profile, written by the Kernel's 200[illegible]-2002 managing editor, Tracy Kershaw, an English and journalism junior, was published on February 19, 2002.

Later that spring, the profile won fourth place in the William Randolph Hearst Competition. The national collegiate journalism competition is the college equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize, the most coveted prize in journalism.

The profile is reprinted on the next three pages. Take a moment and learn more about Mason, one of UK's most celebrated graduates.

Bobbie Ann Mason, a UK graduate and the university's first writer-in-residents, participated in a literary reading on campus. Mason was an English and journalism major and was a reporter for the Kernel.

Noted Author Returns to Where It All Began

By Tracy Kershaw

She traipsed around campus in Italian sunglasses and a chic, black raincoat tied around her thin waist. In 1958, when most female UK students dutifully wore skirts to class, she wore jeans.

She wrote satire for the student-run newspaper — poking fun at university policies and the Greek system — and broke the 10 p.m. dorm curfew.

Even students who had never met Bobbie Ann Mason knew about her.

Mason, who at 61 is one of Kentucky's most prominent authors, said, "I tried to be outrageous."

It worked. Her former classmates remember Mason as a witty and sophisticated undergraduate, adjectives that still define her and her writing today.

Since writing her first short stories in UK creative writing classes during the late '50s and early '60s, Mason has established a presence in the East Coast literary scene, writing about Kentucky and its people. She has published several collections of short stories, three novels and a Pulitzer Prize finalist memoir. She also has the distinction of being the first author to use the word "fuck" in the New Yorker.

She and her husband moved back to Kentucky in 1990 and live on an Anderson County farm. In July, Mason returned to UK for a five-year stay as the university's first writer-in-residence.

She has yet to decorate her campus office; the off-white walls are bare, the shelves empty.

"This reminds me of my dorm rooms. I never decorated," she says, opening the blinds to at least add light to the barren room on the English department floor of Patterson Office Tower.

She didn't spend enough time in her dorm room for it to merit decorations. She was too busy bouncing on the springboard that would launch her from a small Western Kentucky farm town to the literary world of the north.

'Bobbie in the center'

UK English Professor Gurney Norman was one of those who knew of Mason before he ever met her.

"By the end of her freshman year, I had just begun to notice there was a lively person around," says Norman, who was a senior during Mason's freshman year. "Even as a freshman she was a bright light."

Norman didn't meet Mason until the fall of 1959, when a burst of laughter drew him into the Kentucky Kernel newsroom.

"I walked by the Kernel office and heard all this uproarious laughter," he says, "I went in and it was Bobbie in the center of it all, generating just the best jokes."

It was because of Norman that Mason was standing in the Kernel office at all. During her freshman year, she read the humor columns written by Norman and another student, Hap Cawood. Their satirical styles inspired Mason to begin writing her own humor columns for the Kernel, pieces that Norman recalls as "very witty."

"It was thrilling to get your stuff in print. Working on the Kernel validated your identity," Mason says. "It gave you a voice."

Plus, it was "just a whole lotta fun." Her coworkers would stuff her onto the dumbwaiter that carried the proofs from the upstairs office to the basement printing presses. Once she and her roommate —and partner in crime, Kyra Hackley — stayed out all night at the Kernel, breaking the 10 p.m. dorm curfew.

"I remember hiding from the cops behind a couch in the lounge of the journalism building that night," she says, laughing. "There was a lot of nighttime activity in that room."

Along with the antics, Mason and her Kernel coworkers worked hard. She remembers when the staff was allowed to stay all night at the paper to cover the 1960 presidential election, "that was the most exciting time I spent at the Kernel."

Later, she covered Kennedy's speech at UK

Continued on page 60

for the paper. Hordes of students and faculty crowded around the Administration Building to hear Kennedy speak. Mason can't remember what the young president talked about that day, but she can remember how striking he looked to the college students.

"He made a strong visual impact on me," she says. "He had on blue, and the color of his hair was unique — a sandy red."

Mason made a strong visual impact on the campus, too, Norman remembers.

"They (Mason and her roommate) were glamorous," he says. "There was a wide circle of people waiting to see what they would do next."

She'd be dressed in a glam party dress to go downtown to the movies one day and would be wearing jeans to class the next.

"We were adventurous," Mason says fondly. "We tried to be on the edge."

Mason's flair and style made her seem out of the reach to many of the male students who admired her from afar, Norman says.

"The guys were certainly aware of these girls. But they would take their satirical glam get-ups to mean they were out of reach," he says.

Cawood, whose columns inspired Mason to begin writing for the Kernel, says though she was reticent and shy in ways, Mason could see and reflect the wonderful peculiarities of human nature.

"That made her fun to talk to and do pranks with," he says. "We laughed a lot."

From calculus to Kerouac

"Learning was like a buffet and I wanted to devour everything," Mason writes of her college years in her memoir Clear Springs.

But she found one dish that satisfied her appetite: writing. Mason enrolled at UK in 1958 as a math major. "I didn't know about English or journalism," she says. She sampled a smorgasbord of subjects, searching for a niche. During her freshman year, an English professor named Shelton Grebstein drew her into literature.

"He opened up literature for me," she says. "He was very vigorous and challenging to the students, as well as very warm and human."

Mason began writing short stories in creative writing classes taught by Robert Hazel, an English professor and author.

"I think it was at UK when I realized (I wanted to be a writer) in those classes of Robert Hazel's," she says. "He was a living emblem of a goal to aspire toward. He was a writer. He made it seem so glamorous."

"But I don't think I was encouraged enough to keep at it. I was quite at a loss when I got out of school."

Shortly after graduation, Mason, along with Hackley, bolted from Lexington to New York City, with no introduction, no connections, just a college newspaper string book and a desire to live out Hazel's glamorous writer's lifestyle.

"I didn't have any introduction to New York. It was because I wasn't a Greek. It didn't occur to me for many decades that they had entrée into the world," she says. "They had connections, they had people. But I was so independent, being a farmer's daughter. I wouldn't ask for help or directions or inform myself about how these things are done."

Her only hope was a string book of advertisement columns previewing the month's issue of Life Magazine, which paid her to write the features for the Kernel. Arriving in New York City, she marched into the Time Life Building, showed them the columns and asked for a job.

"I didn't even get an interview," she says, laughing. "I bet every student who wrote those columns for their campus tried to get a job there."

Mason soon found work at a fan magazine, interviewing middle of the road celebrities, but left New York after a year to go to graduate school in Connecticut. There she lived near an old acquaintance from UK, James Baker Hall, now a UK English Professor and Kentucky's Poet Laureate. Hall introduced Mason to Roger Rawlings, a young man from Long Island whom she would later marry.

Throughout the '80s, Mason's stories and essays became critical and commercial successes. Her novel In Country, about a young girl from Western Kentucky grappling with her father's death in Vietnam, was made into a film starring Bruce Willis, and filmed in Mason's hometown of Mayfield.

This fall Mason published a new book of short stories, Zigzagging Down a Wild Trail. What's next?

"I can't even think until I get this Elvis book finished," she answers.

Elvis?

Mason is writing a Penguin Books biography of Elvis. "It's more of an essay on how I interpret his life," she says. "I've stayed away from the culture that has grown up around him, like Elvis imitators and far-fetched theories. I've stayed close to who he was."

And Mason has stayed close to who she is, says Norman.

"She has a dignity and yet remains her true self," he says. "She does not put on any kind of airs."

Cawood says Mason has built upon the writing style she was developing and experimenting with at UK.

"Her style was the keen, subtle voice she had all along. In her professional years she simply added to that voice the qualities she picked," he says.

Cool as she wanted to be

Mason walked across campus this July, past the recently charred Administration Building, past buildings where she once sat in class, reclaiming her old stomping ground 40 years after fleeing it. It was her first official day as writer-in-residence, and Mason felt a new connection to the university.

"It evoked memories," she says. "The tone shifted for me and suddenly I looked at the campus in a more affectionate and familiar way. It was a sense of belonging."

While her literary voice has reverberated throughout Kentucky for the past 20 years, Mason says she's glad to join the university community of writers.

"It's important to be involved with a community. I haven't had that in a long time," she says. "Hopefully it will energize me and enable me to offer my energy back."

Her five-year term as writer-in-residence requires no teaching, only readings and guest lectures. She has already done a few readings and visited a class that read her memoir.

In her office, Mason peers out the window, trying to distinguish the campus landmarks below.

"I can be a freshman again, but finally as cool as I had wished to be then," she says.

Norman thinks Mason was cooler as a student than she realized.

"The fact is Bobbie was as cool as she thought she was pretending to be," he says. "She just didn't know."

As an adult, Mason says she doesn't quite like to call attention to herself as much as she did in college.

"I like to think that the rebellious energy has been refocused in artistic ways in my work.

"I like to be more quietly outrageous."



Above: Students attended a candle light vigil for the victims of 9-11.
Opposite page: A campus wide service was held on Friday, September 14. President Bush called it "a national day of mourning.

What Happens Now?



September 11

Story and Design by Matthew Thompson Photos by Nick Tomecek

Many students first heard about the 9-11 tragedy from radios or TVs set up in several university buildings. While classes were not canceled, certainly no one was taking attendance that day. Instead, students sat by their TVs watching the coverage. After things had set in, students were ready to deal with the events. Many attended candle light vigils while others gathered in large groups to pray for the victims and their friends and family.

SGA placed four large white walls in the free speech areas where people could write their feelings. Messages were sometimes erratic. While some students wanted war, others seemed to think retribution was another word for terrorism. The only thing most everyone could decide on was that something would have to change to prevent something like 9-11 from ever happening again.

As airport security increased and mail frequently seemed subject, there was one question on everyone's mind: What happens now?

academics.and organizations

Changing with the Times

Student Government offered changes with the arrival of President Todd

Story by Rachel Stuba • Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos by Amy Crawfor

From the start, Student Government knew that 2001-2002 was going to be a memorable school year. The induction of President Lee Todd resulted in a number of initiatives put forth by Student Government. President Tim Robinson said, When I first met with him and Mrs. Todd, I realized that the student body had not only gained a new president and first lady, but also two new friends."

Vice-President Caroline Harralson agreed.

"He has created a much more student-oriented atmosphere, which has filtered down to impact all of us."

The Todds' enthusiasm has helped Student Government accomplish a great deal by sponsoring a number of campus-wide activities this year. The first-ever Gator Roast was held September 21, the day before the UK vs. Florida football game, in order to help unify the student body. "The Gator Roast brought together 10,000 students, who were able to have a good time on campus, responsibly," Robinson said.

Another act that brought UK students together was the protesting of the Lexington Area Party Plan, enacted by the city council. Despite the fact that the plan passed against many UK students' wishes, their show of support was beneficial. Robinson said, "It wasn't about not being able to have parties; it was a zoning issue forcing students out. Even though we lost, the city council now knows that when something affects UK students, we're going to be there. That's the big victory."

"I felt like I got so much from my experience at UK that I wanted to give something back."
- Caroline Harralson
SG Vice President

Student Government was also able to enact many other positive campus changes. By increasing th role of Freshman Representative Council, and creating two leade ship seminars for freshman, Student Government tried to mak itself more accessible to UK's newest class of students. The on-campus escort service, CATwalk, has been improved and will soon be receiving golf carts in order to be more efficient. By the end o the year, Student Government had hoped to change the dorm visitation policy, the parking ticket appeals process, and implement a graduation contract.

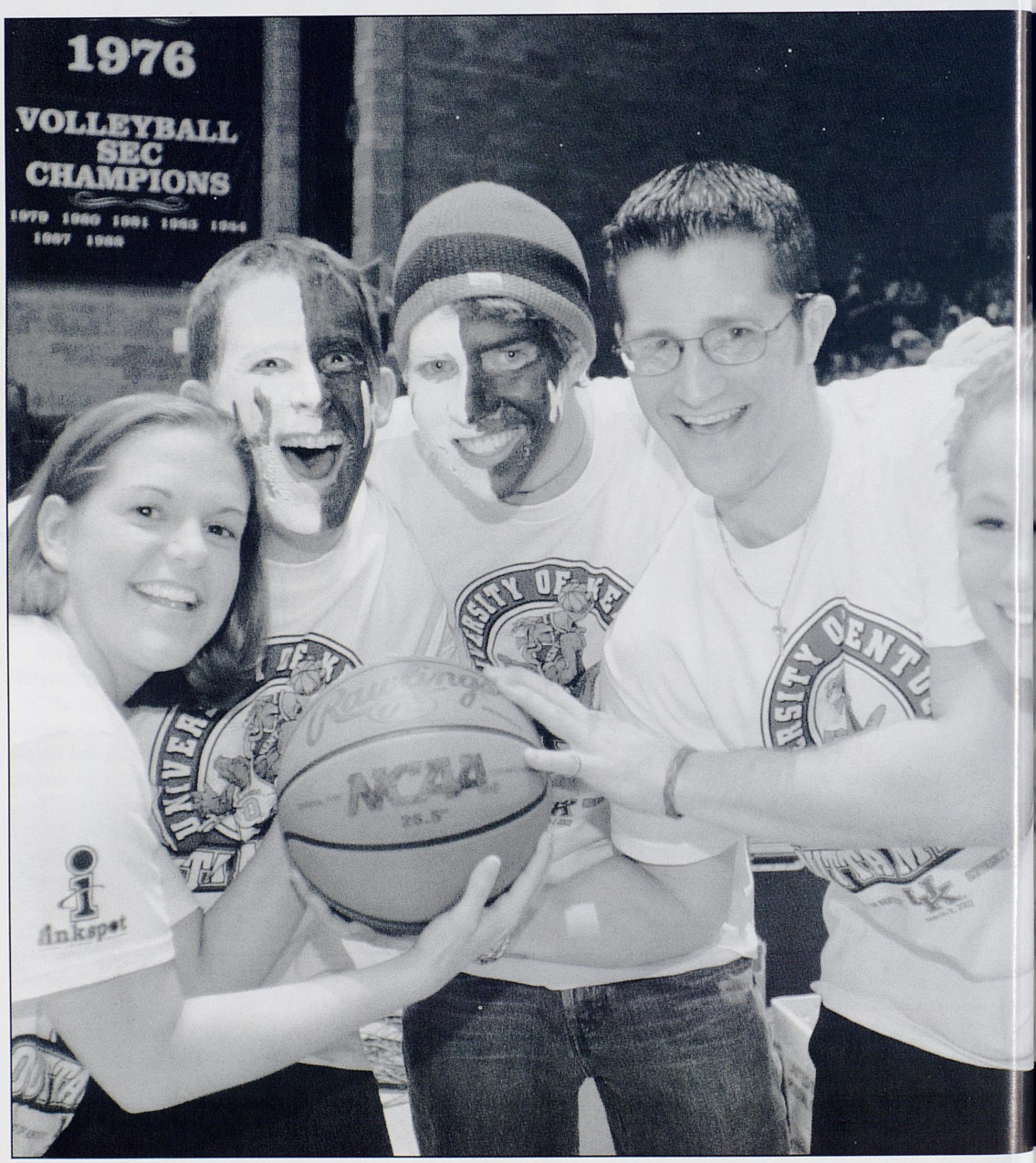
SG leaders pointed to several successful efforts this year. With the help of President Todd and First Lady Pasty Todd, Student Government was able to do more for the students it serves. The offi cers were just as enthusiastic to make an impact on campus, and realized the importance of their positions. Caroline Harralson summarized her feelings: "I felt like I got so much from my experience a UK that I wanted to give something back."





Top: Vice President Caroline Thompson and President Tim Robinson looked on as Evan Belt announced the band at Gator Roast. Left: Thompson and Robinson spoke to the audience at President Todd's Inaugural Ball.

Entertaining and Educating



SAB delivered a full year of movies, forums, and concerts for students

Story by Rachel Stuba • Design by Jennifer Friedrich
Photos by Nick Tomecek

"It would be impossible to define one event as the most successful," said Student Activities Board President Chris Rogers. This year, UK's Student Activities Board has brought a phenomenal amount of events to campus, ranging from guest speakers to concerts, to pre-released movies. By receiving the majority of its funding from student fees, SAB is able to schedule year-round entertainment.

Coordinating these events is not an easy task. Rogers explained presidential duties saying, "The president of Student Activities is responsible for ensuring that the directors and members have all the tools necessary to produce successful events."

SAB started the 2001-2002 school year by welcoming students back with the Great Pizza Taste-off, held on August 18 at Haggin Field, and the Student Center Spectacular on August 19th. Students' decorating woes were appeased with a SAB-sponsored poster sale held from August 22nd to August 24th. SAB also co-sponsored the first-ever Gator Roast with Student Government on September 21, and offered students the opportunity to attend an exciting, campus-wide event. In addition, SAB brought a number of pre-release movies to Worsham Theater, such as "O," "Life as a House," and "Joy Ride."

SAB also brought thought-provoking guest speakers to UK throughout the year. Among them were Nobel Peace Prize winner President Lech Walesa of Poland; Morris Dees, the founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center; former staff member to President Clinton, Keith Boykin; and Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, the Founding President of the Republic of Zambia. SAB also gave students the opportunity to attend live concerts featuring Grammy-winners Bela Fleck and Dianne Reeves, Better Than Ezra, The Pat McGee Band and the John Scofield Band.

By offering UK students such a vast amount of entertainment options, SAB reached the most students possible. Chris Rogers summarized SAB's successful year saying, "For the 2001-2002 school year, SAB has planned numerous entertaining, educational, and enriching programs that are reflective of important contemporary issues and trends."



Far Left: Members of SAB posed for the camera after the basketball lottery.
Left: Mike Tabben announced winners in the SAB giveaways during the basketball lottery.

Lift every voice and sing

UK's Black Voices performed their 1st annual holiday program for the student body

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

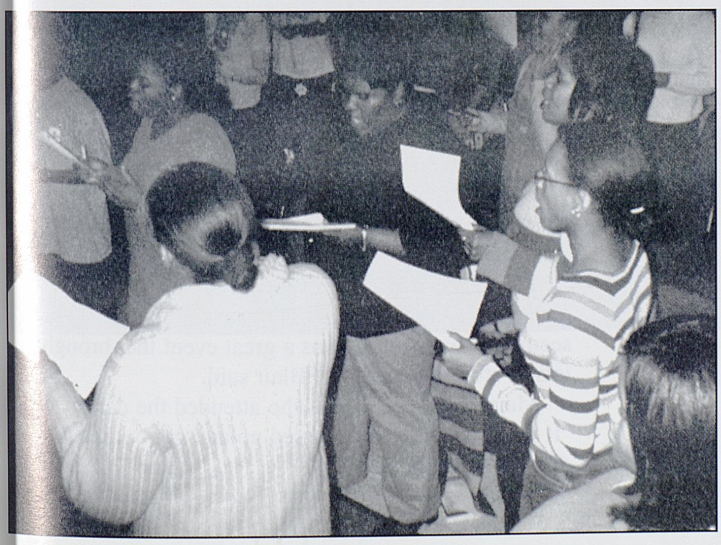
The UK Black Voices Choir took a time out from end-of-semester cramming to provide the university with a reason for the holiday season. On December 5, 2001, at Memorial Hall, the African-American group performed "The Reason," a student-produced play depicting the story of the birth of Jesus. The play, which was written and directed by William Mack, a senior theatre major, used common dialogue, Bible verses, and music to convey a lesson about the meaning of Christmas.

Since its conception in 1970, the UK Black Voices Choir has provided the university with gospel concerts. The play began with a grandmother and her two grandchildren walking home from holiday shopping. When the children complain that they won't get the toys they want, Grandma explains that the holidays aren't about what you get and don't get. She reads to them from the Bible the story of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, as this manger scene was acted out behind them. In the end, the children realize that the holidays are about praising and worshiping, not about getting expensive gifts.

Throughout the play, the entire choir, consisting of about 50 students, stepped onto the stage to sing sweet hymns familiar to each member. The choir, when preparing for the concert, chose songs that they heard and sang in their own churches. Many of the songs were contemporary gospel hits, such as "Jesus is the Reason." The music moved the crowd to their feet to clap, sing, and dance along. With their joy-filled words and praise-filled souls, this choir brought the reason to each and every person in attendance.

Patrice Cole, an electrical engineering sophomore and second year member of Black Voices, said that the group began practicing for this performance in late October with one practice per week and some additional practices the week of the show. She also said that, though this was their first holiday program, Black Voices plans to make it an annual event.





Above: Members of the Black Voices Choir practiced their parts for a concert in February.
Left: With music in hand, these students hit all of the right notes.

Dancing the

Keeneland Hall hosts winter dan

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished



Above: Decorative balloons and star-studded ceter pieces adorned the tables for students taking a break from dancing.
Right: These students got their groove on at the sixth annual Snowball Dance.

On December 7, 2001, Keeneland Hall hosted the sixth annual Snowball Semi-Formal Dance at the Kentucky Inn. The dance featured DJ Freak Daddy from 103.3 FM, a swing dance and limbo competition, and door prizes donated by several area businesses. The theme of the dance was based on a winter wonderland scene. Snowflakes and twinkle lights adorned the walls while blue and silver balloons hung high above the tables. Students piled onto the dance floor for four hours of dancing and entertainment. Students had the chance to wear old prom dresses and tuxes or just their favorite dressy clothes, to have a romantic evening with a significant other or just hang out with friends.

Ellen Blair, an education sophomore and vice president of the Resident Student Government, was an executive member of the team of 20 people who organized the dance. She said that they began planning during the fourth week of classes fall semester. The group divided into several different committees, handling everything from food to decorations to ticket sales. The entire group decided together that the dance should be held at the Kentucky Inn again, as it had in years past. Ellen said it was a nice off-campus location with cheap prices that helped to keep the ticket costs low.

Tickets were sold at Blazer Courtyard, Commons Market, the Student Center, and Keeneland Hall front desk. They sold about 170 tickets, mostly to residents of North Campus dorms. "We always try to promote the dance to people on South Campus, but we usually don't get much support," Blair said.

The dance was a huge success for the dorm. "In general, we thought it was very successful. Everyone seemed to have fun. It was a great event that brought lots of students together," Blair said.

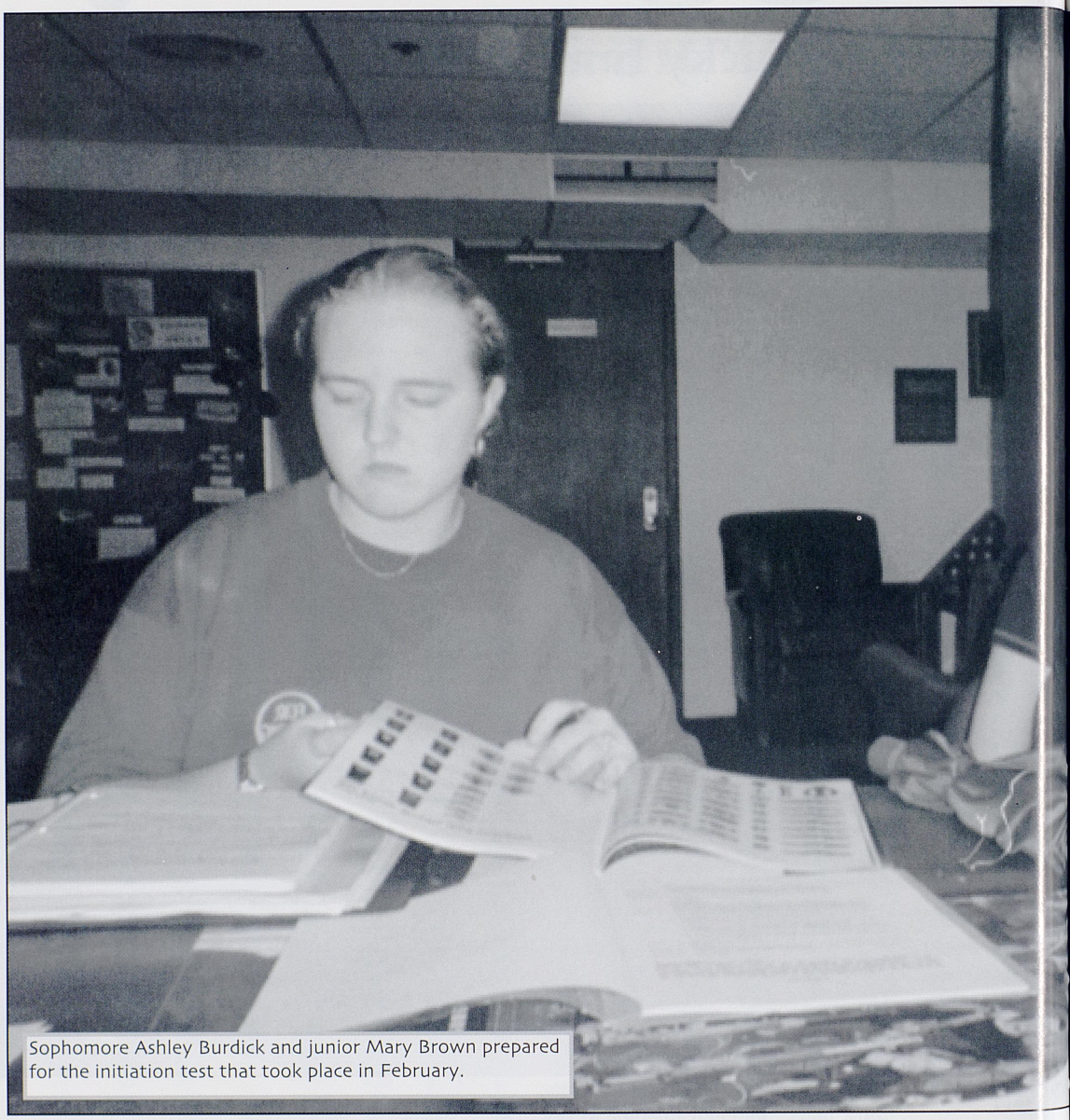
Mary Brown, a junior who attended the dance, said, "It was just fun to get dressed up and get out of the dorm with friends."

night away

dance at Kentucky Inn

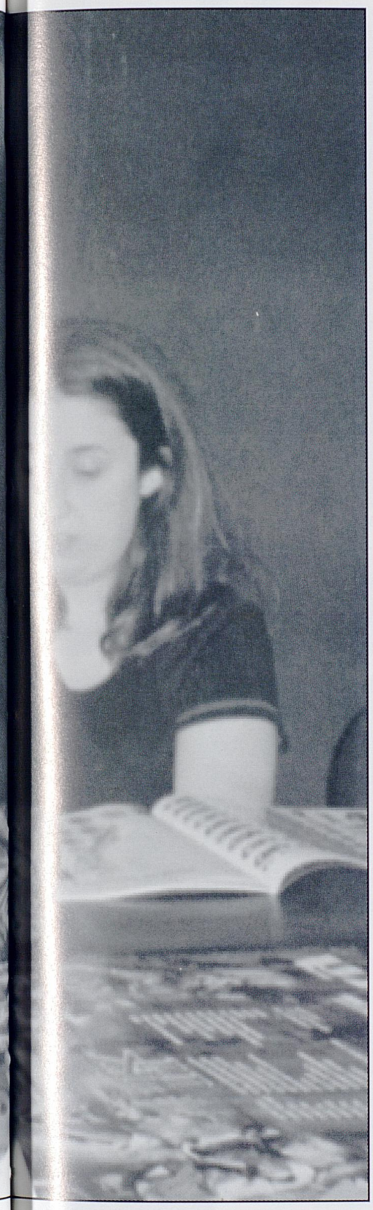


Silver Wings ta



Sophomore Ashley Burdick and junior Mary Brown prepared for the initiation test that took place in February.

kes flight at UK



New organization began as a way to educate UK students about the military

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

UK's Student Organizations grew by at least one this year when Silver Wings, a co-ed group associated with the United States Air Force, joined the list.

In its first year at the university, Silver Wings created leaders who could educate the UK community about national defense.

Silver Wings is a national organization that established a chapter at UK as a sister organization to Arnold's Air Society, an organization of which many of UK's ROTC students are members.

During the fall semester, the founding members participated in many community service projects. They made Halloween cards and personally delivered them to the UK Veteran's Hospital. They also sponsored a karaoke party to raise money for the New York Relief Fund as well as God's Pantry. Their spring semester plans included: a joint national project with Arnold's Air Society focusing on breast cancer; a visit to the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio; a professional development trip to the aviation museum at Bluegrass Airport; an appearance at a children's hospital; and initiation for current members.

The officers of Silver Wings plan to have bigger recruitment campaigns in the future to better promote the Air Force.

Shannon Ballard, an elementary education junior and vice president of Silver Wings said, "Silver Wings is a wonderful organization that incorporates personal and professional development, community service opportunities, and a chance to support the National Armed Forces."

Secretary Ashley Burdick, a music education sophomore, said, "Despite a rough start, the organization really came together after September 11th. Those events made us realize why we joined Silver Wings."

Parlez-vous Français?

Students practiced their French while enjoying the company of friends and faculty

Story, Design, and Photos by Jennifer Friedrich

La Résidence Française is an educational and social gathering conducted in French in the basement of Keeneland Hall on Friday evenings. This year, students, faculty, and even some individuals from the community got together to play games, watch movies, and do other assorted activities, all while speaking French.

Jeorg Hornsby, a lecturer in the French department, organized these events with the help of Thérèse O'Neil, a resident advisor in Keeneland Hall. O'Neil, a sophomore French major, had decided to become a resident advisor before she knew about La Résidence Française. In years past, the person who ran the program received a free room in the dorm. This year, this expense could not be covered. O'Neil decided to take on the responsibility since she was going to be a resident advisor in Keeneland anyway. Her favorite activity this year was the French version of NBC's hit game show, "The Weakest Link." O'Neil said, "For me, it's a really great opportunity for students to have fun and learn. People who are nervous speaking French can feel more relaxed."

Not only did the students get to socialize and have fun but they also had the chance to learn new vocabulary and experience some cultural aspects of French life. The events of each Friday night consisted of several different activities. They watched "Toy Story," played Pictionary, made Christmas ornaments, threw holiday parties, and even baked French foods.

Hornsby said, "We try to create a relaxed atmosphere for students to practice their French without the stress of a classroom setting." She began working with the program during fall 2001.

French lecturer Helène Portier-Caldwell also helped run the program. She was a teaching assistant at UK when the program began in 1998. She has always tried to attend every event. She came to UK from Cannes, France, for the international experience. She was able to bring her own French culture to La Résidence Française when she helped the students prepare quiche, a traditional French meal.

Melanie Beckwith, an undeclared freshman, came for the first time during the spring. She came because she wanted the practice and because her professor, like many professors in the French department, gave extra credit to students who attended extra-curricular French activities.

Matthew Crawford, a sophomore secondary education major and French minor, came to La Résidence Française almost every week. He said, "It helps me learn about French culture and gives great practice for speaking."





Top: Lecturer Helène Portier-Caldwell chatted with Melanie Beckwith about her first experience at La Résidence Française.
Left: Matthew Crawford grabbed a bite to eat after his team lost at French Pictionary.

Working Up



Above: Sophomore Ryan Gabbard listened as Dr. Jennifer Tunburg described her adventures in England.
Right: Students gathered around the table in Blazer Courtyard to share their thoughts on the Honors Program.



an Appetite

Honors students joined their professors for dinner and discussion

Story, Design, and Photos by Jennifer Friedrich

The Honors Program sponsored a series of dinner discussion sessions at Blazer Courtyard with several Honors faculty members during the fall and spring semesters. Every semester since the series began in 1996, Kate Johnson, Academic Coordinator for the Honors Program, has scheduled four dinners, one each month, with different professors. Eleven students signed up for each dinner to discuss food, politics, movies, or whatever. Johnson said one of the perks to this program has always been that there is no set discussion topic so the dinners seemed less like class and more like just informal conversation.

"The purpose of these dinners is to facilitate small group interaction between students and faculty," Johnson said.

The sign-up sheet filled up quickly at the beginning of the semester because students received an email when school started listing the professors who would be conducting a dinner. Most students attended dinners with professors that they have had in the past while others chose to visit a professor that they were considering for the following semester.

Dr. Jennifer Tunburg, Honors professor since 1991, held a session during spring 2002. During this dinner, the students discussed the new "Lord of the Rings" movie, "Saturday Night Live," English food, and many other topics that interested both the students and Dr. Tunburg. Aside from those topics, the students gave their input on many aspects of the Honors Program.

Students commented on their thoughts of the Honors Program Orientation activities for incoming freshmen. In the past, students were required to read a book over the summer in order to discuss it in small groups just before school started in the fall. This past year, however, the orientation consisted of watching a movie, "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," together, and then discussing it. The students at Dr. Tunburg's dinner seemed to approve of the movie idea and even suggested other movies to consider for the following years.

They also discussed the dynamics of Honors classes, making the point that any class can be good and any class can be bad depending on the personalities of the people in the class.

Dr. Tunburg has participated in two or three of these dinners since coming to UK. She said that she enjoys the opportunity to talk to students outside of class. She has always appreciated the opinions of her former students on the organization of her class. The dinners served as a way for Dr. Tunburg to see which texts her former students enjoyed or disliked and how much time they think she should spend discussing them.

Students and professors alike enjoyed all of the dinners this year. This year's success ensures that the faculty dinners will continue next year.

Learning and Leading

Arts and Sciences Ambassadors participated in several on and off campus activities promoting the university

Story by Rachel Stuba • Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos from A&S Ambassadors website

Cristina Nienaber and Amanda Lynch were only two of the many UK students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. However, they represented not only the Arts & Sciences students themselves, but also the college's own group of student ambassadors.

Nienaber and Lynch were the co-coordinators of the Arts & Sciences Ambassadors Program.

Lynch described her duties: "We serve as the link between the students and the college."

The program was in its third year, and according to Lynch, "We are still learning and feeling out our role." Despite the fact that the program was still fairly new, there were a number of activities that the ambassadors were involved in throughout the year. The ambassadors participated in events such as Merit Weekends and the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Board meetings. The ambassadors also took part in events in the community by attending high school Preview Nights and recruitment functions and volunteering with Movable Feast, which brings food to HIV and AIDS patients in Lexington.

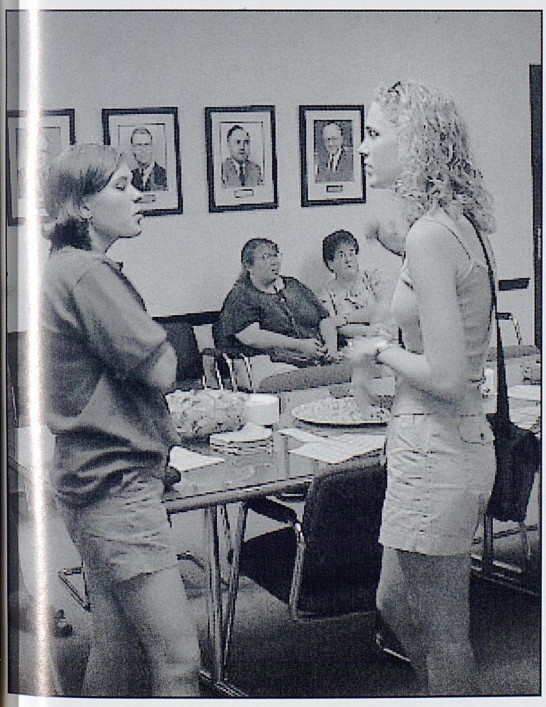
During the 2001-2002 school year, there were discussions regarding the future of the College of Arts and Sciences. According to Nienaber, "We have an important part to play in that aspect. There is such a push toward pre-professionalism, and we believe that the Arts and Sciences core curriculum is imperative to a good education. We're excited about talking about our appreciation of the liberal arts."

Nienaber's excitement extended to the overall benefits of serving as an ambassador. "The program is a great way to get academically involved on campus," she said. Lynch agreed.

"Through the program I have had the chance to make connections and begin networking."

The ambassadors also recognized their chance to work as a group. Lynch summarized the benefits of her experience by stating, "I have had the opportunity to meet and work with an interesting, intelligent, motivated, group of my peers. They're great!"







Top: Rebecca Brinker, a biology ambassador, helped a student fill out some paperwork.
Left: A curious student asked questions of Courtney Reynolds, a history major, at the Arts and Sciences Advising Day.
Above: Chase Reynolds, Ben Thompson, and Kendra Patterson advertised for the A&S Open House held at the beginning of Fall semester at the Arts and Sciences office.

Setting the S

Electrical Engineers showed off th

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos by Brad Wilder

Columbia, South Carolina was home to the 2002 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers SoutheastCon student conference in early April. The UK chapter of IEEE participated in region 3 of this conference in several competitions against teams for other universities in the region, such as Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, and the University of Florida.

One of the competitions was in software development. The team, which consisted of Jesse Borders, Brenden Chandler, and Kenneth Kwan, placed first out of 12 universities in a contest which required the team to create strategy code that would play the game "Go," similar to the board game of "Othello."

There was also a hardware competition that involved building a robot that could play "Pong" on a three dimensional surface against other robots. John Sturm, Aaron Cramer, David Feinauer, Sarah Harper, and Casey Harr comprised the team that did not place in the competition, though they made a great showing. They were eliminated in the fourth round of a double elimination tournament where they lost a close match with Georgia Tech. They did, however, have the pleasure of beating the University of Louisville in overtime, knocking them out of the tournament.

Karla Conn, president of IEEE at UK, submitted a paper to the student paper contest and received second place out of 16 other papers. Her paper was entitled, "The Finger Mouse and Text-to-Speech Application as Additions to the Smart Wheelchair." Prior to attending the regional competition, Conn made a 15-minute presentation about her project to a panel of judges and an audience. She competed against other UK IEEE members in order to advance to the conference in Columbia.

Awards were given out also to students who have invested a great deal of time and effort to IEEE. UK engineer Jessica Walker received the Larry K. Wilson Outstanding Chapter Service Award for the region for her commitment to IEEE throughout her undergraduate career.

Conn was pleased with the outcome of the competition. She said, "Our chapter has a tradition of doing well at this conference. In 2001, the hardware team placed third while the software team and the student paper submission placed second."

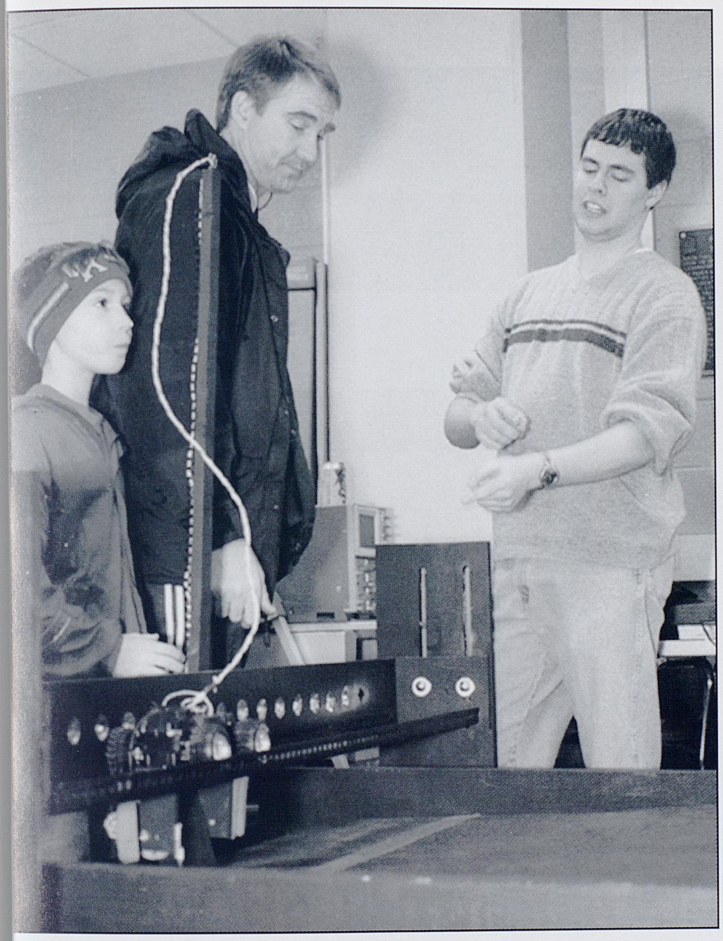
Aside from the regional conference, UK's IEEE chapter was very active this past year. They had about 75 members participating in the organization. They had monthly chapter meetings and also monthly meetings with the professional section of IEEE located in Lexington. Students also volunteered to run the parts store, located in Anderson Hall, which served as a place for electrical engineers to buy parts and supplies for their lab classes. Tutoring underclassmen and helping other engineering organizations in recruitment were two other activities that members took part in throughout the year. A big accomplishment was organizing the College of Engineering Career Day during the spring semester.

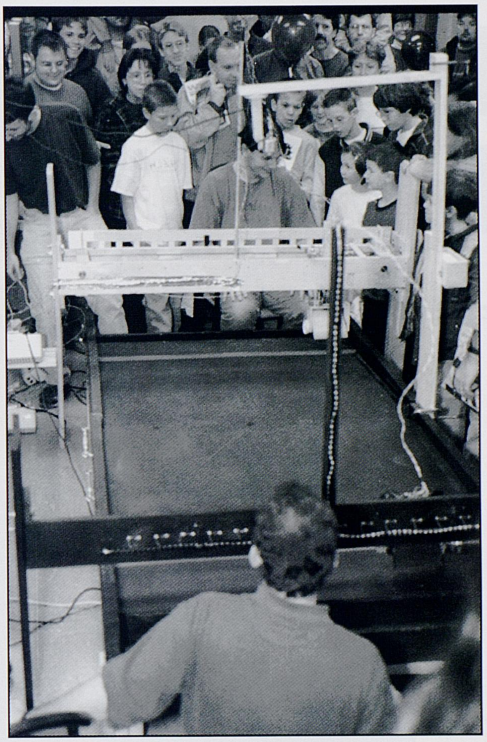
The largest function that IEEE participated in was Engineering Day, commonly referred to as "E-Day." They set up a table giving information about the organization itself and also held the preliminary robot competition that day.

There were originally two robot teams but the team that went to SoutheastCon won the preliminary rounds, best two out of three.

Standard

their abilities at IEEE Regional Competition





Above: Junior Aaron Cramer explained the basics of the robot competition to two curious visitors at E-Day.
Right: The two UK teams prepared for the preliminary robot competition.

Masquera



Above (large): Some Beaux Arts attendees danced the night away.
Inset (small): (From bottom left) Senior Kellie Etheridge, Junior Billy Boyd, and Sophomore Cole Spinner showed off their costumes.
Opposite page: FreakBass entertained the crowd.

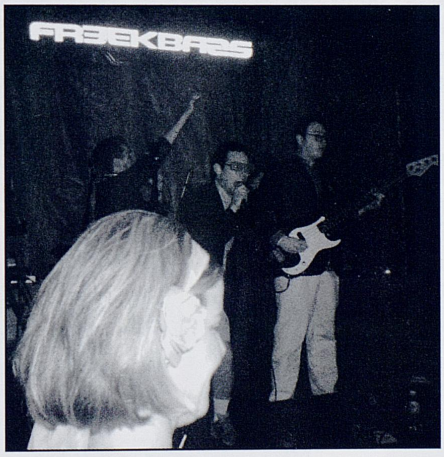
ding at the Ball

Students design elaborate costumes for Beaux Arts

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

The College of Architecture sponsored the Beaux Arts Ball on April 6 at the Radisson Underground. Beaux Arts is a masquerade ball open to the Lexington community but mostly attended by UK students. About 1400 people were in attendance at this year's extravaganza.

Beaux Arts began for students months before the actual dance. Designing costumes has always been UK students' favorite part of the dance. This year, as the College of Architecture web site said, you could find anything from, "tuxedos to drag, stilts to plastic wrap." The web site also said, "Attendees work for months on wildly creative and celebratory outfits and come together to create a charming and mesmerizing mosaic." Sophomore Cole Spinner who attended in a black vinyl body suit said, "People come as anything you can imagine. Some come as nothing and some make their costumes around fetishes. You can find a good mix of people there too. You have Lexington socialites in tuxes and ballroom gowns and college students in liquid latex."



Beaux Arts, unlike many other dances, had live bands instead of a DJ. These bands included Ill Subliminal, Big Fresh, and Freak Bass. Big Fresh is a local band. Other attractions included the drag queens of Imperial Court, a Lexington group, a fashion show, and Dragon Dance kung fu.

The decorations were centered on promoting the SAB's Split Screen Fest featuring John Singleton and Kevin Smith. There were posters advertising this event and also some films being projected on the wall. Every year, most of the proceeds of the dance go to some charity. This year's charity was AVOL, a Lexington organization devoted to helping AIDS patients. The tickets were $15 in advance and $20 dollars at the door.

When asked about his favorite costume, Spinner said, "The best one was a cowboy riding a mechanical bull made of cardboard. He would just stop whatever he was doing to pretend he was being bucked."



Above: Sophomores Mark Bellou, Ryan Schoonover, Kristin Johnson, Jennifer Rainey, and Amanda Hornback took part in a leadership exercise on the last day of class.
Right: Sophomores John Foster and Angel Lee painted the stands the Salvation Army uses at Christmas to hold donation buckets during ELI's day of service.



Endless Possibilities

Students in the Emerging Leaders Institute learned how to evaluate their own leadership abilities

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

The seventh year of the Emerging Leaders Institute began during Fall 2001. This 13-week program offered freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to explore their personality, leadership abilities, and other topics dealing with everyday life. Each week the students had a different topic, ranging from effective communication to morality and everything in between. During the course of the semester, several speakers came to give talks about these topics. Such speakers included former senator Wendell Ford, who discussed how leadership styles have changed over the course of history.

Elizabeth Bates, the chair of ELI, and Barb Koetsier, a graduate student assistant, served as facilitators for the group. They organized and provided the topics and speakers but left the rest of the class in the hands of the students.

One of the requirements for the course was to complete a personal project. Though not required, many of the students chose to do some sort of community service. Sophomore Jenny Rainey, a member of Delta Gamma and participant in the ELI program, chose to initiate a recycling program for the Greek houses. By coordinating with the UK Physical Plant Division, Rainey was able to distribute the same recycling bins used in the dormitories to all sorority houses and five fraternity houses. Other projects included building Habitat for Humanity houses, meeting with middle school children to work on increasing self-esteem, and collecting items for victims at the rape crisis center.

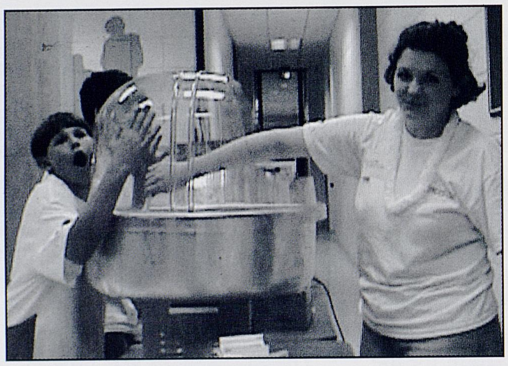
The program was open to sophomores in the fall and freshmen in the spring. Eligible candidates were required to have a minimum grade point average of 2.5. The class consisted of a two-hour lecture two days per week and included about 25 students, each receiving credit for an upper level experimental education course, EXP396. The students participated in several hands-on activities and did much more than just note taking.

The group of 25 was broken down into smaller peer mentor groups consisting of about five people. In this group, there was also a faculty mentor, who helped the participants find connections in the university to get their personal projects up and moving, and a peer mentor, a former participant, who helped the students decide what project to pursue.

Rainey said, "This was unlike any other class because I learned about myself. I learned about my personality style, which helped figure out my leadership skills. I was able to meet some very encouraging people and made many contacts in the university. I made many friends. After taking the class, I feel like I can accomplish any task."

Story by Rachel Stuba
Design by Jennifer Friedrich
Photos furnished







Top: Members of the RSC Executive Board had dinner together during Lil' Sibs Weekend.
Above: RSC volunteers served cotton candy to the "Lil' Sibs."
Above right: Students and their siblings enjoyed arts and crafts time.
Right: Students and volunteers created a human pretzel.





For many college students, dorm life is one of the many experiences that make living away from home unique. Eighteen residence halls span the UK landscape, and can house over four thousand students. With the capacity to serve such a large number of students, it's no surprise that Resident Student Council takes an active role in voicing the residents' opinions. RSC consists of a president, vice president, treasurer, national communications coordinator, and two executive assistants. Each hall also has its own president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, and floor representatives, and according to Vice President Michelle Mendelsberg, "All residents are invited to participate." Each individual dorm council allocates funds to RAs and works with their fellow residents. RSC creates and carries out many resident-oriented programs throughout the school year. Mendelsberg said, "We support the halls programs such as the Keeneland Snowball and the Boyd-Patterson Haunted House." RSC members also attend leadership conferences on the regional, state, and national levels.

The 2001-2002 school year has been unique to the functioning of RSC due to the recent developments in the dorm visitation policy. Mendelsberg said that attempting to change the policy was the main RSC issue this year. Another notable program that RSC participated in was the terrorism forum it co-sponsored with the Political Science department. The forum was held just after the events of September 11th and was open to all residents. It represented just one of the many ways RSC served as a voice for students. By working together with residents, RSC adds to "the comforts of home." Mendelsberg said, "It's like a family."

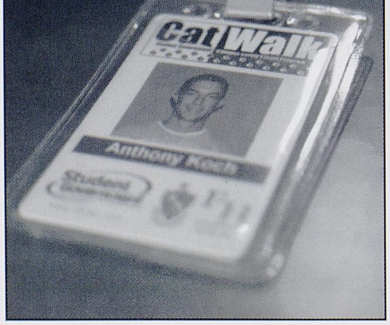
LOVING DORM LIFE

Resident Student Council provided fun, games, and a voice for dorm residents



Above: Safecats escort Anthony Koch walks with Journalism freshman Charneika Warren outside the Young Library.
Right: Escorts Anthony Koch and Ike Norris pass the time by working on a computer.
Below: Safecats escorts were easily identified by their name badges.





Cat Walk
Student Government Campus Safety Escort Program

Farmhouse helped students stay safe

Story, Design, and Photos by Brad Wilder

How often would you accompany a stranger to a dorm or car? What would it take for you to trek to High Street from the Young Library and back, just for the sake of being helpful to someone? Could you sit in the library night after night waiting to be called at a moment's notice only to drop everything to assist a student that you may not even know?

These are the things that members of the Farmhouse Fraternity faced during the 2001-2002 school year after Student Government's campus safety escort program was put into new hands for the year.

The Safecats escort services, formerly run by the Air Force ROTC, was taken over by Farmhouse and renamed Catwalk. It offered students late-night escorts from the library or other campus buildings back to their room or car.

The program was sponsored by Student Government, but was contracted out to other organizations. For nine years, the AFROTC operated Safecats, but let their contract expire this year. A new one was granted to Farmhouse.

On weeknights while school was in session, fraternity members sat at a table inside the door of the library to make it more convenient for students to make use of the program. People can simply walk up to the Catwalk table next to the door and ask for an escort, usually to their dorm room or a car parked in a distant lot.

In the wake of September 11, Catwalk's popularity with students skyrocketed. Reports of campus violence, including some that was apparently targeted at certain racial and ethnic groups, worried many people on campus. Images of terrorism and increased fears of potential aggression increased Catwalk's popularity instantly.

Ike Norris, a Farmhouse member and escort, said that during the later part of the fall semester, beginning immediately after September 11, up to 15 people requested escorts every night.

When the initial concerns died down and a sense of normalcy began to return to campus, Catwalk's popularity declined. By dead week of the spring semester, the average was only around two requests per night.

Considering the declining popularity and significant commitment for its members, Farmhouse decided not to renew its contract.

"It's a really good program," said Anthony Koch, another Farmhouse escort. "We were happy to do it, but it was a drain on our program (the fraternity)."

After the end of the school year, Student Government planned to again open the opportunity for other organizations to submit bids for the 2002-2003 contract.

Koch said that there was more than one organization interested in taking over but advised whoever did to increase publicity and advertising to help with the slow down in turn out toward the end of the year. He attributed the minimal use of the program to the lack of awareness among students, faculty, and staff that such a service even existed or was so conveniently.

Decreasing use also took its toll on those working as escorts. To pass the time, they often studied or worked on laptop computers while working at the table in the library.

Norris said there was nothing to do but to "sit around and talk" when they were not walking people to their rooms or cars.

"Time goes by quick when we walk," he said. "Walking is more fun."



Blue Shirt



Above: Officers of SAC pose with the UK wildcat. Right: A group of girls illustrates the friendship SAC strives to promote.



Spirit

Story and Design by Anna Nolan • Photos Furnished

Ever wonder who those people wearing the blue SAC shirts at UK basketball games were?

They're the people behind the scenes at UK athletic events. The Student Athletics Council had a large presence at UK athletic events, just like it does every year. The council (SAC) started the year with 225 members. The members were responsible for helping the athletic department set up the men's basketball Midnight Madness event, passing out promotional items, and setting out the 3-point cards. SAC also supported and helped raise awareness of the non-revenue sports.

The members were present at all home games and even got to travel to some away basketball games. SAC was responsible for bringing the UK true blue spirit to athletic events.

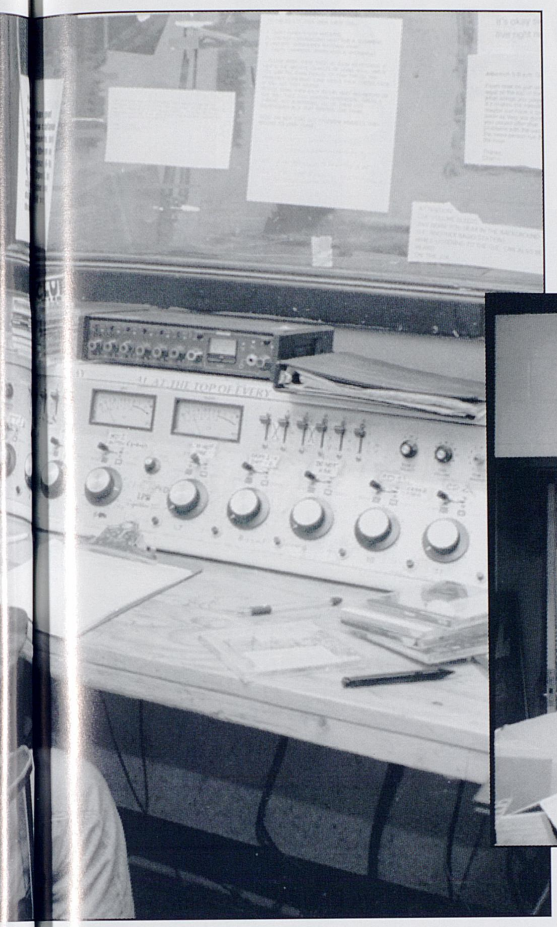
With such a large membership, SAC was a great way to meet fellow UK students interested in sports and get front row seats to home football and basketball games.

Stacy Allison, a four-year member, was vice-president this year. "The people in SAC are my closest friends," she said, "It's been a wonderful experience."

On the Air

Free Public Radio gave UK stud

students an alternative to mainstream music



Left: DJ Chris Rymond selected a song for the airwaves.
Bottom left: WRFL has an enormous collections of rare records in their facilities.
Below: General Manger Ben Allen leaned gainst the wall of the newly renovated studio.



Story by Rachel Stuba • Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos by Brad Wilder

Most student organizations annot reach the entire UK cam- us twenty-four hours a day, even days a week. This is a nique attribute of the volunteer- un 88.1 fm WRFL radio station. According to WRFL's general anager, Ben Allen, a combina- on of about 60 non-paid deejays nd directors make the twenty- our hour programming possible. Having so many staff members dds diversity to WRFL's playlist. The station plays a wide variety of local and independent artists, from all different genres of music.

Allen said, "We try to stay away from any mainstream acts; we play anything from punk rock, to electronica, and we even have an Indian music show." Volunteers at the station get the opportunity to obtain a hands-on learning experience not only by playing their own music selections, but also by taking charge of the technical equipment during their shifts.

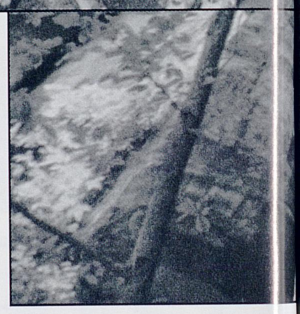
Since 1988, WRFL has been a commercial-free station, receiving most of its funding from student fees and local businesses. Allen said, "We also have underwriting deals with some local businesses." The sponsors are briefly endorsed during programming, so there are no blocks of commercials. The station is able to gain exposure by sponsoring three or four shows around Lexington during the fall and spring semesters, as well as in the summer. The shows feature both local and national acts. By broadcasting in Lexington and the surrounding areas, the deejays are able to foster and share their love of music with a large audience.

>new heights

SPS







Society of Physics Students - From Struggling to Soaring

Story and Design by Anna Nolan • Photos Furnished

The Society of Physics Students organization sounds like its members would wear pocket protectors and glasses with tape. In reality, though, this was exactly the image the club worked hard to avoid. Following heavy recruitment and the installment of new officers, the SPS saw membership grow dramatically. President Taylor Childers saw the need for a fellowship of Physics students within the department and saw the SPS as the vehicle for his idea.

"It's really hard to recruit when the actual enrollment in the UK Physics Department is so low. We wanted to promote Physics as a major and show others that Physics students weren't just book worms," said Childers.

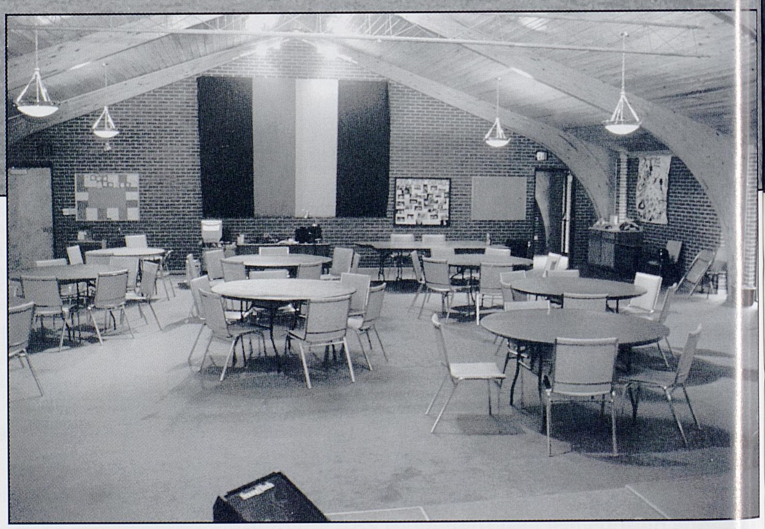
Along with the usual seminars, study sessions, and fundraisers, the SPS incorporated trips to Red River Gorge to go climbing and hosted parties for the physics department.

"We worked really hard to make the SPS room a place Physics students could utilize for education *and* fun. I don't think anyone ever used the SPS room until we cleaned it up and added computers. Now we sometimes play too much," said Vice-President Joel Handley.

Above: Terry Yun, a physics senior and SPS secretary and treasurer, climbs a rock face at Red River Gorge during an SPS outing.
Left: Members of the SPS play cards during a study break (hopefully).
Opposite page: SPS officers chill after a Red River Gorge climbing trip.

Fellowshi





Above: CSF met every Thursday for Synergy at this building at the corner of Columbia and Woodland.
Right: Inside, they had a stage, tables, and chairs for entertainment.
Far right: Mandy Chiles, Cami Colburn, and Kelly Brandsma lead the Dazzling Dollar Doozies group that went to see dollar movies.

among

Students found a home away from home at Christian Student Fellowship

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos by Brad Wilder and the CSF website



Many students who have attended church every Sunday for as long as they can remember have trouble finding a church to attend while at college. Christian Student Fellowship understands this problem and serves as a place for students to find others experiencing the same problem. CSF is a non-denominational campus ministry group led by Rob McDowell, minister for the past two years.

Their mission statement, as cited by the CSF web site, is to "experience God in an atmosphere of love and acceptance, connect the unconnected to Jesus Christ, and together grow, know, and trust Him more every day." Though the focus is on religion, CSF is also a social group. Students can go to CSF to pray or to play. Many students can be found playing ping-pong or foosball or just taking a nap in between classes.

CSF met on Thursday nights for a worship program called Synergy. At these meetings, students sang, worshiped, prayed, and heard messages of hope. McDowell usually spoke at these meetings but they often had guest speakers as well. One program included a marriage panel composed of an engaged couple, a couple who had been married one year, a couple who had been married 10 years and had children, and a couple who had been married for a while and their children had already left home. Students used this opportunity to ask the couples at the different stages of marriage what married life is like.

At other meetings, CSF members watched movies, listened to speakers, and met in small groups. These small groups included one group that ate lunch together at the Student Center once a week, another group that watched the TLC show "Trading Spaces" together, an exercise group, and several groups that discussed a particular aspect of the Bible. Sections of the Bible given particular attention in small groups were the Old Testament, Solomon, and women.

They also attended some leadership retreats



this year. They had planned one retreat for the male members, called Man Camp, and one for the female members, called Gal's Get-Away. They intended to go out into the wilderness for a camping experience. However, their plans were cancelled due to rain. Before the rain hit, the women got the chance to go out for a hike to talk about how big God is as a creator. When it began to rain, all of the members came back for a retreat indoors.

The organization is composed of students and leaders. The leaders aren't there to run the show. They are group facilitators for the students. One of these leaders, Adrea Stephens, Director of Women's Ministry and Worship, said, "Leaders here learn just as much as the students. The students are just amazing. They have wonderful hearts and they are very caring."

Friends

Liberty Unity Equality

Black Student Union has aided in bridging a cultural gap at UK

Story by NeShaune Mahin • Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

Arising shortly after the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the late sixties, the Black Student Union first came on the scene with a political agenda under the vision of the first president, Bill Turner. The BSU organized to create a common space for Black students on a campus that lacked much diversity. Chester Grundy, Vice Chancellor of Minority Affairs, said that BSU has gone back and forth over the years regarding its agenda, but he said the original vision has been manifested in the strides of progress that have been made through the BSU and the Office of Minority Affairs.

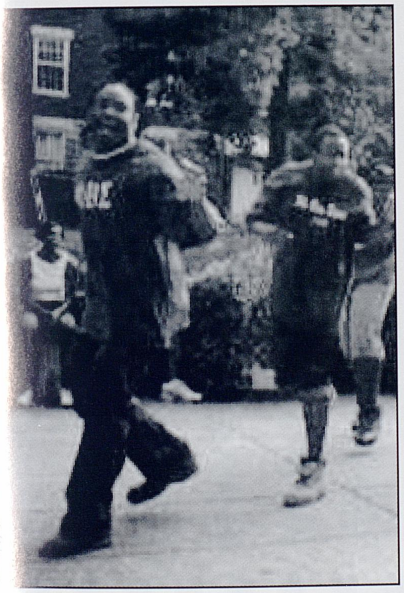
Since that time, BSU has expanded to meet all the needs of Black students, including social, academic, political and physical concerns. This year, under the leadership of Keisha Carter, the BSU has organized many events for students including bringing several distinguished lecturers to campus. Some other activities include Fall Fest, Apollo, Mr. and Ms. Black UK, Lyman T. Johnson banquet, an intramural tournament and Spring Fest. They have also sponsored several outreach programs within the community in which students partnered with schools and other organizations. They even held a free HIV testing session for students to remind all students of the importance of protecting themselves and staying aware of their STD status.

Officers for 2001-2002:

Keisha Carter
Patrice Cole
Rodricka O'Bannon
Albert Shumake
Keith Hawkins
Nina Young

The BSU has helped to make this campus a home for many Black students and continues to make strong inroads in bridging the gap between the many cultures represented here. With lessons from the past in hand and hope for the future in their eyes, some 30 years after its creation, BSU marches on, turning the vision of a few into a reality for many.







Top: Members of BSU attended an Affirmative Action Rally in Cincinnati.
Left: Students had a blast at the annual BSU Fall Fest.
Above: A team of girls performed a step routine at fall Fest.

Right: Team members pondered over a bonus question.
Below: Junior Christopher Manker buzzed in to answer a question correctly for his team.

Playing M



UK's Academic Team outsmarted other college teams across the country

Story, Design, and Photos by Jennifer Friedrich

Many UK students participated in academic team competitions in grade school but few continue to play into college. The twelve members of UK's Academic Team, called UKAT, practiced three times per week this year, showing their dedication to this mental sport.

The team competed in ten tournaments during the 2001-2002 school year. Team members allowed any of the players to attend the games but they only played one to three teams of four. The tournaments were held at other universities in cities such as St. Louis, Chicago, Chattanooga, Pittsburgh, and Ann Arbor. There were six to sixteen teams from other universities at the tournaments that the UK team attended. The team also hosted a tournament, called the Wildcat Invitational, where about eight other universities brought teams to compete.

The tournaments were not short. The teams played for about eight or nine hours throughout the day. They usually went to their tournament destination on Friday night and stayed through Saturday for the games. The problem the team ran into was transportation. The students had to carpool.

They had a fairly good season, winning three of these tournaments. They were ranked fifth nationally near the end of the school year. They participated in the national tournament at the University of Maryland in late April. During their season, they kept statistics. Co-Captain Kelly McKenzie led the team as the best player statistically.

The games they played had similar structures. There were two main formats that they played: one where the game lasted 20 questions and another where they play 28 questions in two nine-minute halves. The questions consisted of concept math questions, history, science, pop culture, and any other subject you might learn in college. Each toss-up question, a question available to any player, was worth ten points. If the team got the question wrong, its score was docked five points. If they got it correct, they played the bonus questions, only offered to the team that got the toss-up right. The bonus consisted of three clues leading to one answer, where if the team got the answer on the first try, it would receive 30 points but the amount awarded decreased with the number of clues given. Another style gave three separate questions with three answers, each worth ten points, for a total of 30 points for the bonus.

Some of the players also participated in singles tournaments, a one-on-one competition consisting of only toss-ups. When not competing singly, the teams played in two divisions, equivalent to varsity and junior varsity in high school. The team members who had the least experience, typically first and second year members, played in division II while the more experienced players played in Division I.

President Robert Osborne has been a part of the UK Academic Team for five years. He said, "I've had a really fun time. The only problem we've had is poorly written questions."

ind Games



Students, professors learned how to swing dance

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos by Amy Crawford

In the late 90's, Swing Fever hit the US and everyone wanted to learn this 1940's style of dance. Four years ago, some students put together a group at UK now known as the HepCats Swing Club. Every Monday night the club met at Alumni Gym under the direction of President Josh Stuart.

The hour-long practices were divided into two parts: instructional time and free dance. There were also two groups of dancers: beginners and intermediates. Beginning dancers spent the first half hour learning a particular move decided on by the instructor and used the last half hour to execute it along with all of the other moves they had learned up to that point. Intermediate dancers, because they varied in ability, chose which moves they wanted to practice during the instructional time and joined the beginners for the free dance at the end. Most beginners move up to the intermediate level after one semester.

HepCats has been a successful group, at least in numbers. With only minimal publicity in the dorms and a few ads in the Kernel, the club drew over 100 people during the year. Between fall and spring semesters, membership quadrupled when about 80 people showed up in early January.

Stuart, who took over the presidency this year, had been dancing for only one and a half years before joining the club. He said many members of the group were beginning to travel with him to larger cities like Cincinnati and Chicago for dance competitions. "Traveling is great. It's fun and you get to lodge for free with someone in the swing community. This is where we meet people and learn new dance moves," Stuart said. They try to go to Cincinnati every weekend.

The Dirty Boogie



Left: Dancers learned their new step of the week from an instructor.
Above: After learning some new moves, these dancers tried them out in free dance.

College Bound

Student perspectives helped high school students in selecting UK as their top college choice

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photo by Amy Crawford

Preparing Aspiring Wildcats, known as PAW, is a student organization devoted to helping high school students choose UK for their undergraduate career. The organization began in 1997 in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions as a way to provide future UK students with the student perspective of what it's like to be in college, with particular emphasis on what it's like to be a Wildcat.

PAW consists of 25 UK students who have an extreme love for their university. Interested students fill out an application in the spring and get called in for an interview after. Meetings are held monthly. Speakers usually attend these meetings in order to provide inspiration for members. Dr. James Kuder, dean of students, the academic ombudsman, the university provost, President Lee Todd, and many others addressed the group this year.

Students involved in PAW participated in many recruitment activities this year. They attended Preview Nights in cities across Kentucky in the fall in order to answer students' questions about admissions deadlines, housing, and other important information pertaining to going to college. This is unique to UK in that most other schools don't offer the student perspective at Preview Nights. They also hosted an Academic Honors Day for high school students with high grade point averages and high ACT scores. Here, students get to meet with advisors from the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. Another event for the academically advantaged high school seniors included the President's Reception, geared toward Singletary Scholars. In the spring, PAW attends alumni receptions out of state. Alumni groups in places like Chicago and Cincinnati held receptions for students in their area who planned to attend UK.

After students were accepted to UK, PAW students participated in a phonathon. Members called over 6,000 students to remind them of important dates, such as when school stars, when dorms open, and when fees are due. PAW also held a letter writing campaign in the winter to offer congratulations to those accepted.

Members of PAW have to be enthusiastic. When speaking of his experience in PAW, President Ryan Grimes said, "Personally, the main thing I've gotten out of it is that high school students think you're the greatest thing because they can't imagine being a college student."

Above: Prospective Wildcats took a tour of UK's campus and admired the William T. Young Library.

Leading Ladies

SWE offered support for women in engineering

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

Women are a minority in the emgineering workforce. For this reason, young women need encouragement to consider this field. The Society of Women Engineers, also called SWE, is a group that offers support for college women wishing to pursue a career in any field of engineering. The organization serves as a place for future engineers to make friends, learn about engineering, and develop leadership skills.

The UK chapter of SWE, re-chartered in 1987, had 60 members this year. Since returning to campus, the UK chapter has become strong, winning several national and regional best student section awards. The UK Paducah chapter, chartered just last year, had 10 members. Nationally, there were 50,000 members. Members consisted of engineering students, both male and female, as well as others who are not engineers. Males have been encouraged to join to show their support of women in engineering.

This year, SWE participated in several community activities. They engaged in a program called Engineering Outreach, which took them to local schools to encourage young students to consider engineering as a career. Another activity that took place in the schools was tutoring at Morton Middle School. They also did some community service with Reforest the Bluegrass and God's Pantry. In addition to helping others, they also helped their own by offering the Buddy Program, which paired a female freshman engineering student with an upperclassman for mentoring, tutoring, and friendship.

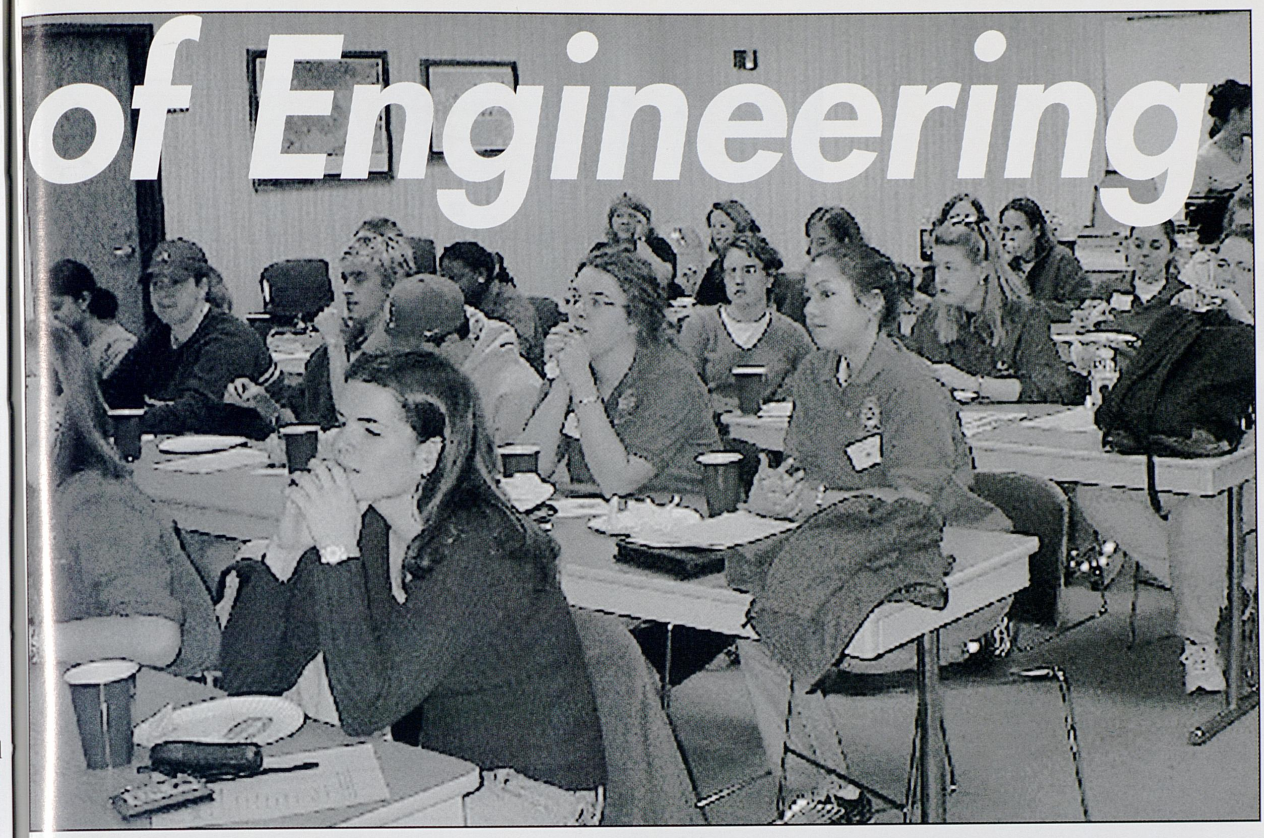
E-Day is an event in which many of the engineering organizations take part. SWE made their contribution to this day filled with information and demonstrations of the engineering department's hard work with their Edible Car Contest. The competition was held at the end of the day and children were extremely excited to help eat the cars afterwards.

The biggest event of the year was the SWE Spring Banquet in April. This was a celebration of accomplishments made throughout the year. There were 70 people in attendance, including 15 faculty members. The guest speaker was Peggy Layne, Director of Diversity in the Engineering Workforce at the National Academy of Engineering. She was also a past national president of SWE.

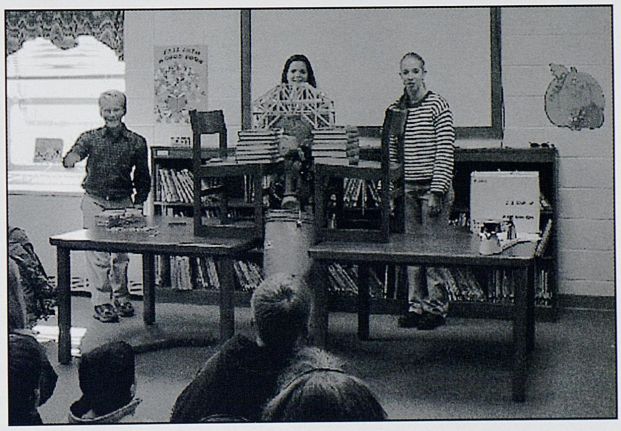
President Bianca McCartt said her experience with SWE has been wonderful. "Engineering is a very versatile and lucrative field with lots of job opportunities," McCartt said. "Engineering prepares you for any kind of job, and people with engineering degrees are very desirable in the job market. Women are currently a minority in engineering with less than 20 percent women engineering majors. SWE is here to provide opportunities for friendship and advice from other women in engineering because in general, there are only two or three women in engineering courses and jobs."



# of Engineering







Far left: SWE members posed for a group shot.
Top: SWE members listened closely during a meeting.
Above: A few members showed children at a local school how to make a popcicle stick bridge.
Left: Some children helped eat the edible cars on E-Day.

>Appreciation of the Arts<

Students offered opportunity to do extensive study in the humanities

Story by Jennifer Friedrich • Design by Anna Nolan • Photos Furnished

Established in 1984 with a gift from Joan B. and John R. Gaines, the Gaines Center for the Humanities offers a fellowship to UK sophomores who have shown outstanding academic performance, a concern for public issues, and an interest in helping the community. Gaines Fellows begin the program during their junior year. The program is designed around a seminar setting. During both semesters of their junior year, fellows are required to take a four-hour seminar in the humanities. Their senior year focuses on writing an undergraduate thesis under the direction of three faculty advisors.

The program is unique to UK, in that no other state-supported college has anything like it. It was created to offer the opportunity of extensive research in the humanities to undergraduate students. Both the thesis and the research required to complete it are good practice for graduate school.

Gaines Fellows have three houses located on East Maxwell at their disposal. The Betts House features the center's offices, a fellow's lounge, and apartments for student resident managers. The Commonwealth House has small group classrooms, an open area for large gatherings, a conference room, a library, kitchen facilities, and a guest apartment for visiting speakers or scholars. The Bingham Davis House includes another guest apartment, study rooms, a computer lab, and a lecture hall.

Aside from their studies, Gaines Fellows help in hosting many lecture series' like the Lafayette Seminar in Pubic Issues held in the spring. During this series, participants had a lunchtime discussion of issues concerning Lexington. Topics have included in the past the reason for a town center, how to revitalize downtown, and how to use public space.

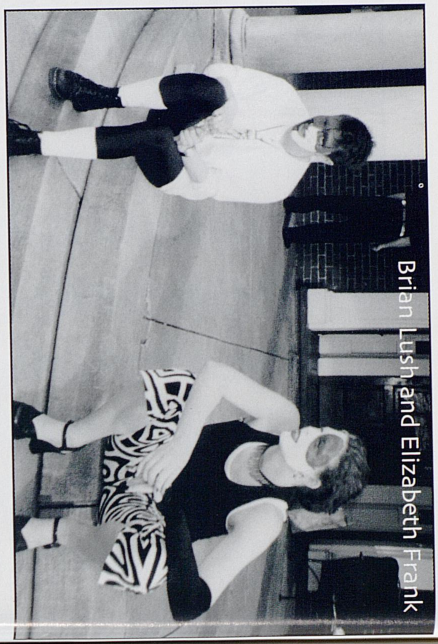
Left: Senior Jennifer Kasten speaks to Gaines Center Director Dr. Dan Rowland.
Below: The 2001-2002 Gaines Fellows gathered for orientation the day before classes started in August.

gaines fellows

April 7: "A Futurist Aero Banquet"



Laura Stipanowich and Ben Bryant



Brian Lush and Elizabeth Frank





John Gaines and Shayla Lawson

Jennifer Kasten

arts

Tooting their Horns

UK's Jazz Ensemble wowed crowds with its jazzy tunes

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos from the School of Music website

Most people have heard of great names in Jazz like Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington. These musicians have served as role models for UK's Jazz Ensemble. Under the direction of Miles Osland, Director of Jazz Studies and Professor of Saxophone, the Jazz Ensemble has set standards in musical excellence. The ensemble features several classic jazz instruments like sax and trumpet played by some of the most talented musicians at UK.

They held several concerts this year at the Singletary Center for the Arts. They also traveled in a tour of the mid-west and southern states. In addition, they performed with the UK Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, and the Wildcat Marching Band at the Band Spectacular in November at Memorial Coliseum.

In the past, the Jazz Ensemble has had four recordings, which received rave reviews. These recordings included "Live: Into the 90's," "Cruisin'," "Get with the Program," and "UKJE - 1990-1995." Downbeat Magazine spoke well of "Live: Into the 90's" by saying, "The brass achieves power without piling on bulk and volume... The saxes are airy, sheer, and legato." Not only did they make records but they also performed with several national recording artists like Mel Torme and Doc Severinsen.

Aside from the Jazz Ensemble, there are smaller divisions of jazz groups. The UK Lab Band, directed by Larry Nelson, is a group focused on training in performance and sight-reading. There are also Jazz Combos that perform throughout the year. These are often composed of musicians in all ranges of playing ability, from beginners to professionals. These groups are flexible and students learn to become familiar with certain standards of jazz music within the group.

Above: The UK Jazz Ensemble practiced for an upcoming concert.

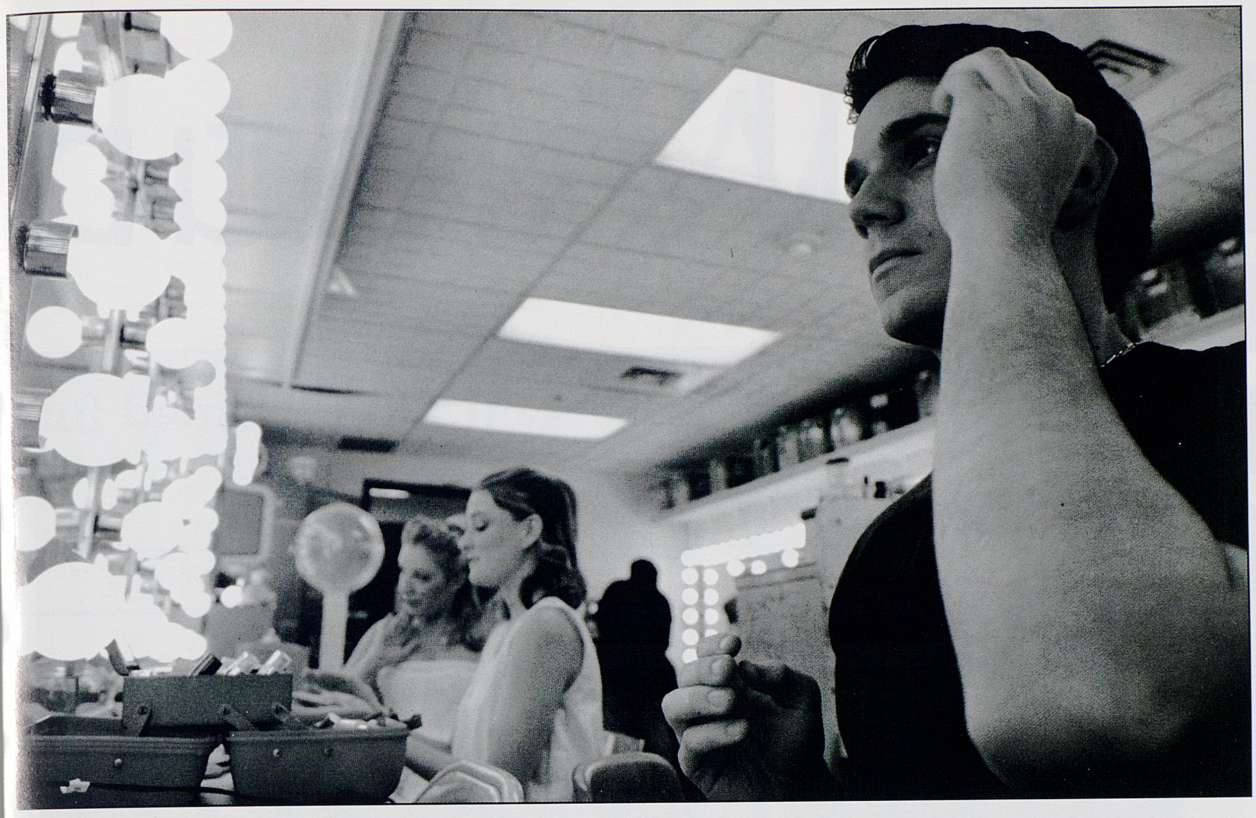
"A Little







UK Theater Department







Night Music"

Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos by Amy Crawford

All Aroun

International student organizations joined for talent showcase

Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

Cultural diversity has always been prominent on UK's campus. Two organizations, the International Student Council and the Cosmopolitan Club, proved this in their annual International Talent Night. On February 22, these groups, with the help of about 15 other international student organizations, put on an event filled with music, dance, martial arts demonstrations, and fashion shows that represented several of the cultures from which many international students come.

Preparation for the event began about three months prior to the performance. It was then that they began recruiting volunteers and performers. All acts wishing to perform were allowed to participate without formal auditions. Each international organization provided a performance. The only limitations each group had were length and content of performance. The groups began their own rehearsals at different times, however all performers came together for a final dress rehearsal the night before the show.

The International Student Council and the Cosmopolitan Club organized this event by providing the facilities of Memorial Hall, printing tickets and programs, and working backstage. This event has taken place for more than 10 years but this was the first year that the Cosmopolitan Club helped with the program. Huan Xie, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, said, "Because we also planned the International Night in fall 2001 and it was very successful, we decided to work together again, making it a more elaborate showcase."

The organizers of the event said it was a great success. Prince Kowsuvon, president of the International Student Council, said, "I see this event as one more step for international students. We are walking toward our goal of promoting cultural diversity and to coordinate activities between American and international students at UK."

The Cosmopolitan Club had about 100 UK and LCC student members, American and international, during the 2001-2002 school year. The International Student Council is an organization that consists only of a five-member executive council and the presidents of all other international organizations.

d the World





Above: These dancers performed a Thai Bamboo Dance to the beat of large banging bamboo sticks.
Left: The presidents of ISC and Cosmopolitan Club greeted the audience before the show.

Climbing to

Summit Magazine offered another outlet for aspiring journalists



Story by NeShaune Mahin • Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos furnished

Founded in 1998, the Summit News Organization (SNO) serves as a voice for minority students on UK's campus. SNO provides intense coverage of diverse topics that readers don't usually find. It focuses on addressing issues that are important to the college community as a whole and making sure all voices are represented.

"This publication is an essential part of the African American population," said April Short, vice president of publishing. "It provides an outlet, a voice, if you will for those students who so often remain unheard. This magazine lives up to its motto: "My Voice, Your Voice, Our Voice."

The first issue of The Summit was published in 1999 and has averaged two to three issues a semester. SNO's open magazine format provides many opportunities for budding writers and poets, aspiring columnists and those who just want to free their mind. The Summit offers internships in many departments like writing, editing, graphic/layout, design, etc. Not only does SNO offer journalistic prospects, but the group often pairs off with other organizations for popular events like the annual Black Out and Pajama parties and Mr. and Ms. Black UK.

SNO has matured a lot since the first issue three years ago and has opened doors for many students on this campus.

The Summit News Organization and The Summit Magazine have evolved into something of which students can be proud to be a part.

New Heights



Summit Officers 2001-2002

President: Cheri Bingham
Secretary: Shantá Osley
Vice President of Marketing: José Montanez
Vice President of Publishing: April Short
Vice President of Finance: Aaron Jackson

Opposite page: This logo served as the entrance link to the Summit's web site.
Above: Members of the Summit

Shining Stars



Story and Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos from Mortar Board website

The Staff and Crown chapter of Mortar Board is a national senior honors society at UK, which prides itself on recognizing college seniors for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service. Mortar Board encourages students to continue their development in leadership skills, participate in more community service activities, and try to influence the community as a whole.

This chapter, which was established in 1920, was one of the founding chapters of this organization. It began as an organization for female seniors in 1918.

Today, there are over 200 chapters nationally with about 180,000 co-ed members. UK's chapter initiates a maximum of 40 seniors annually.

Members are chosen not for their personal accomplishments but rather for how they have influenced society with those achievements. Students can nominate themselves for initiation in the spring or a faculty member can nominate them.

Upon selection, members are expected to attend meetings every other week and to participate actively in all activities. In the past, these activities have included helping fix up an apartment for the Catholic Action Center and conducting an Easter egg hunt at the Shriners Children's Hospital.

Seniors recognized for scholarship, leadership



Above: New members held their candles during the initiation ceremony.

The Coolest Cats in Town

Cool Cats club competition, success due to fan support

Story by Charlie Bradley • Design by Jennifer Friedrich • Photos by Amy Crawford

The UK Cool Cats are not an average club team.

The players and coaches work as hard as any team on campus, said Ian Ward, UK hockey general manager. But the UK hockey team is one of the more successful club sport teams in the United States.

"I would put us against any Division II team," Ward said. "We are arguably the most successful Division II club hockey team in the country."

Ward says the reasons for that success are simple. The Cool Cats have large fan support. Hundreds of fans show up for the midnight games at Lexington Ice Center.

"We actually had 600 people show up while Midnight Madness was going on," Ward said. "Six hundred more showed up when the football team was playing its homecoming game (against LSU)."

The team also has a lot of sponsors that help provide the money to give the club what it needs to put a competitive team on the ice.

"The expense budget has been put out of our control," Ward said. "Ice time, pucks, officials, transportation, everything has risen."

The price of playing has risen as well. The Cool Cats play in the American Collegiate Hockey Association, which has recently raised the cost of playing in the conference from $250 to $750 per year.

The Cool Cats have an expense budget of $52,000 for this year, to which the university can only contribute $500 because of the team's club status. A good portion of the club's finances come from sponsorship, but the rest comes from a solid fan base.

"We get great fan support," said Justin Clark, club president and goalie. "We have the best fans of everywhere we play. A lot of our budget is made out from what we get from the fans."

"The teams that come here are blown away," Ward said. "They come here and get heckled, but because of the fans they want to play here."

Head coach Phil Sweeney says that the fan support the club gets gives it an edge over any opponent that comes to town.

"Because of the fans we have a psychological edge over the teams that come here," he said. "The fans give you one goal a game, at least. It's incredible how into (the game) they get."

Of course, the Cool Cats have had a little help getting people interested. Some famous Kentuckians have helped UK hockey promotions by posing for team posters.

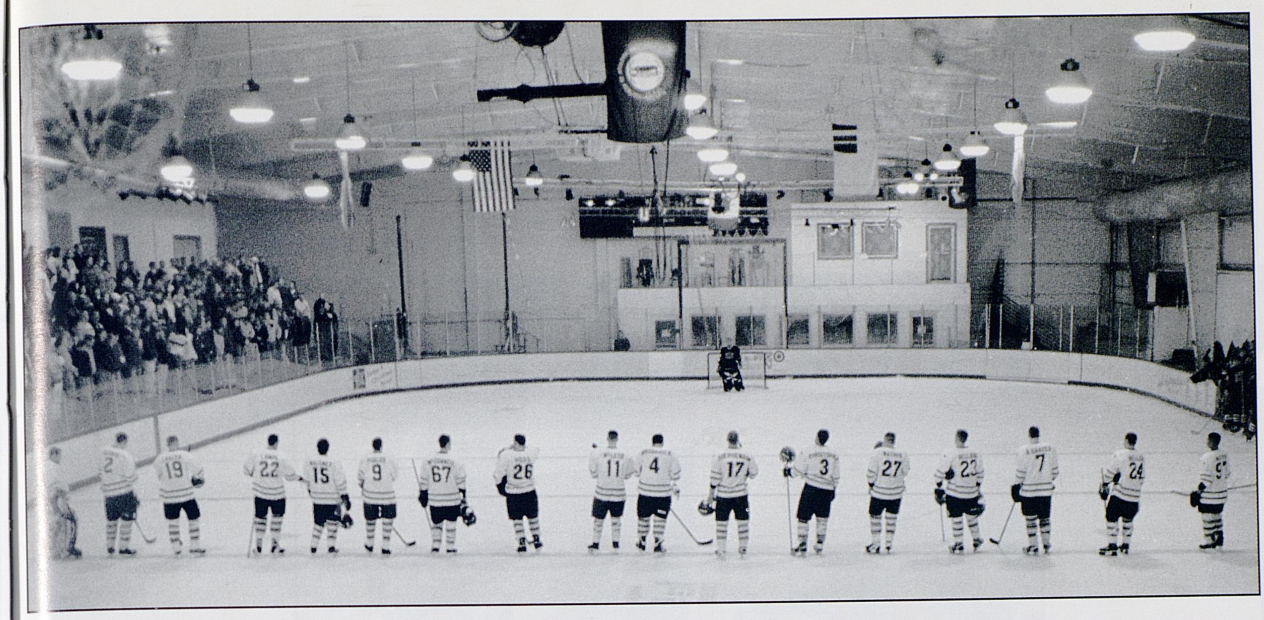
Most recently the Costello twins graced the Cool Cats poster. UK alumna Ashley Judd and Kentucky natives Rebecca Gayheart and Leah Lail posed for the poster in the past. Ward said George Clooney and former Miss America Heather French-Henry are being considered in the future.

Hockey may not be the most popular sport at UK, but the fans continue to show their support for the team through attendance.

"It's a more relaxed atmosphere (playing in Kentucky)," said Clark a native of Canada. "We take our hockey seriously, but we also like to have a lot of fun."











Top: The team lined up on the ice for the National Anthem.
Left: Senior Jared Christopher helped a teammate defend the goal against Penn State.
Above: Teammates huddled together at the goal to prepare for another game.

greek.life

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greek life

From Strangers to Sisters . . .

University of Kentucky brought women together during Sorority Rush 2001

Story & Design by Katey Clark • Photos by Dwayn Chambers

During August, hundreds of girls wearing white dresses flooded UK's campus for the 45th annual sorority Bid day. On Bid day, the busy and stressful week of rush ended and all the women found out what sorority they had gotten a bid for. The whole process was a lot easier said than done, for recruitment week was one of the most important and strenuous activities that each chapter would take part in all year. The sixteen sororities' existing members came down a week before "rush" to prepare for the busy days ahead. Each of the rushees went through 5 days of activities, starting off with going to each house and meeting its existing members. Each day the women worked on the list of their favorites and narrowed it down to the sororities that they liked. At the end of the week, the women went back to the chapters that they were most interested in. The week ended on Friday, when everyone found out what sorority they were in. After the ceremony the girls went to their chapter houses to meet all of their new sisters.

"Sorority can be a very positive experience, that allows you to interact with different types of people to encounter new experiences to make memories ultimately allowing you to grow as a person," said Kelsey Clark, a freshman ISC major from Owensboro, Kentucky who joined Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

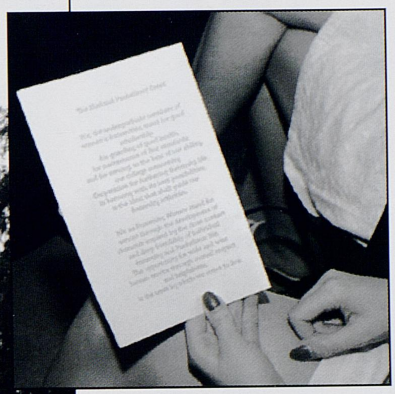
"Being in a sorority will keep me aware of things going on campus, get me involved within the university, and allow me to be close with nearly 150 girls. Rush involved long, stressful days, but it was worth it and I'd do it again," added Emily Harris, an Elementary Education freshman from Owensboro Kentucky. She joined the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

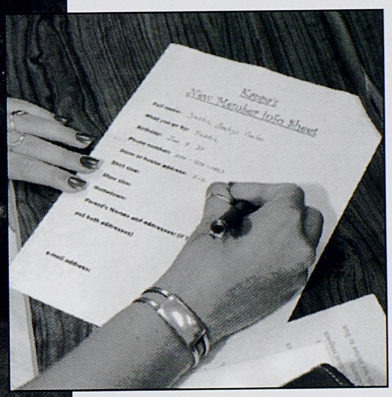




Top: The 2002 members of the Kappa Delta sorority posed for a picture celebrating the end of rush and the start of the new school year.
Bottom: The returning members of the Delta Gamma sorority cheered on the arrival of their new members.

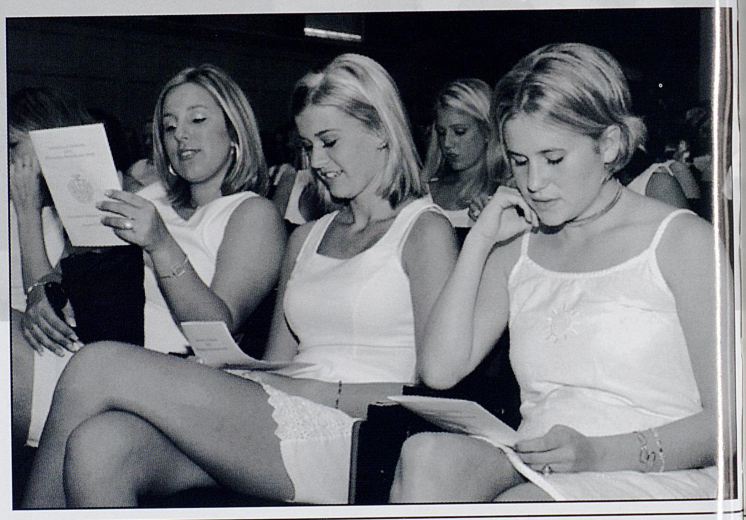






Left: The new pledges leave Memorial Hall after the Bid Day ceremony wearing their traditional white dresses.
Top: A sorority hopeful took the oath of the National Panhellenic Council.
Bottom: A new member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority filled out her new member information for the sorority.

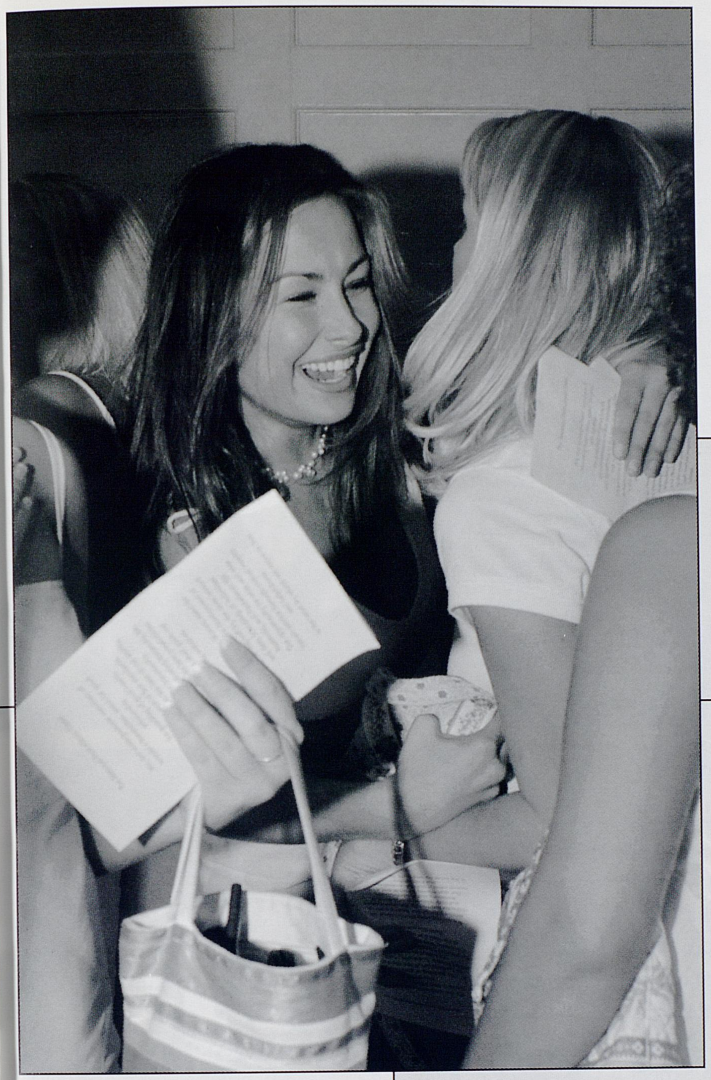




greek *rush* memories

To Be or Not To Be...
There was never any question

Thanks,
You're the
Best!





greek *rush* memories

Sigma Chi kicked off the greek year with one of the most exciting and all around favorite events....

Derby Days







Story by Lauren Thickel • Design by Katey Clark • Photos by Jesse Lebus

The Sigma Chi Derby Days was the first Greek event that kicked off the 2001 school year. This event was sponsored by Sigma Chi and was held at their house on campus. Mary Femtress, a Kappa Alpha Theta, from Owensboro, Kentucky said "As a freshman I had no idea what to expect but I ended up having a great time with all of my sisters. I can't wait to do it again next year."

Members of Sigma Chi went to the various sororities on campus and helped prepare the girls for the different events. Some of the events included a karaoke round where the sororities made up songs and dances. There were also field events such as putting together a volleyball team. The sororities then performed these events for the Sigma Chi members and competed for points. Various sororities won competitions.

While these events were taking place, the Sigma Chi men also had to select a girl who would be crowned the Derby Day Queen. Sara Allgeier, a Kappa Alpha Theta, was selected and crowned queen

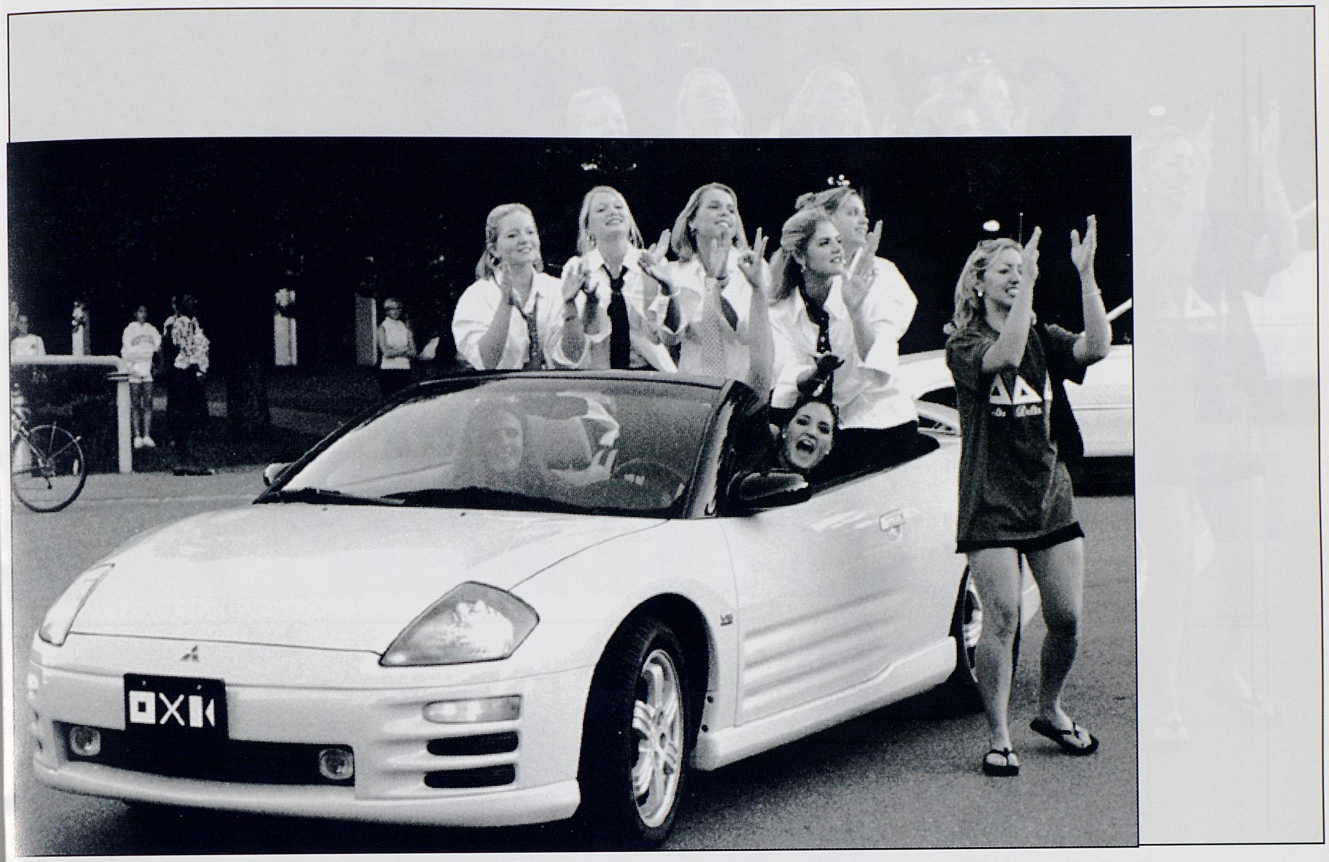
All the sales from this event were done to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network at the UK Children's Hospital.

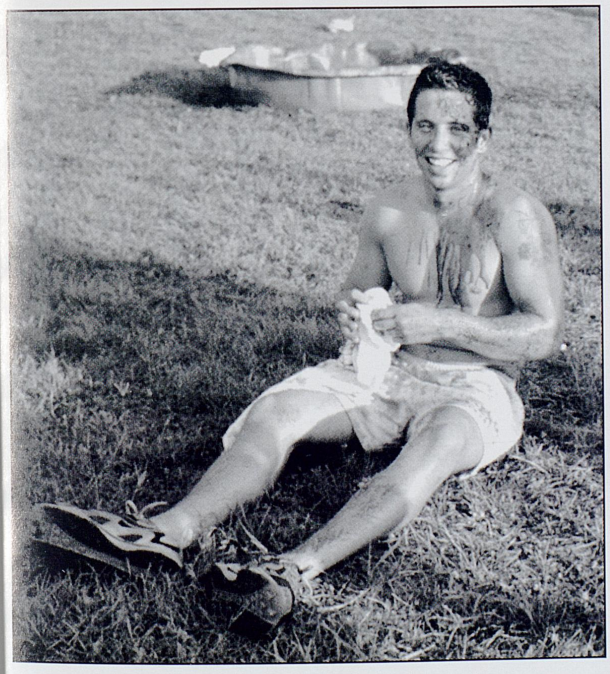




Above: Some fraternity guys get thrown in the mud pool.
Left: The Alpha Delta Pi sorority made shirts in honor of the Sigma Chi's. Greek girls are known for making t-shirts of every event throughout the year.

Derby Days





Above: The Delta Delta Delta girls rolled up to the Sigma Chi house in a convertible chanting a cheer for the boys.
Left: A fraternity guy wipes off the mud and dirt after losing a chicken fight and being thrown in the kiddy pool full of mud.
Opposite page: Crowds gathered around one of the chicken fights.

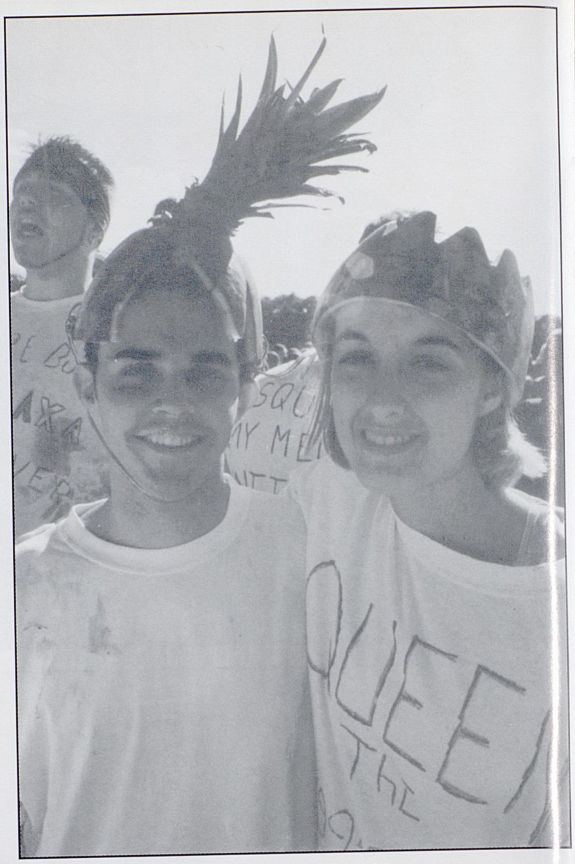
saying goodbye

2002 marked a year of renovations in the Greek community at UK. The Kappa Alpha fraternity house was finally torn down after a water pipe froze and burst, flooding the house and leaving its members scrambling for new accommodations. The house had stood vacant since Christmas 2001 and this past fall, it was made into green space.

The Sigma Chi fraternity also built a new house on Columbia, intruding into what was known previously as "Sorority Circle." The addition was first of many planned as UK's "Greek Park" took shape.



sigma chi & kappa alpha

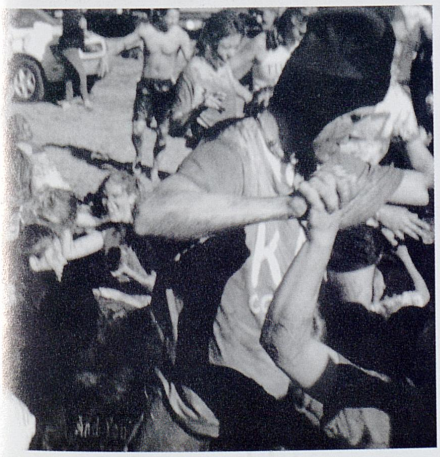


Right: Two Greeks show off their watermelon head gear and their Greek pride.
Below. Watermelon Bust was definitely a watermelon mess.



Watermelon Bust





Design by Anna Nolan • Photos by Katey Clark

New Greeks at UK got acquainted with each other and watermelons as Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity kicked off their annual philanthropy event, Watermelon Bust. Held each year at the E. S. Goodbarn field, the early fall event allowed Greeks to forget about studying for an afternoon and play in the mud. Celebrating fourteen years, the Lambda Chi men give all proceeds to the NEST center for abused children and mothers. Events included a tug-of-war, watermelon rolling, and watermelon eating.





Watermelon Bust

XA

Miss Greek UK



Story by Lauren Thickel and Katey Clark • Design by Anna Nolan • Photos furnished

Elizabeth Arnold, the 2001 Miss Greek winner crowned her predecessor Sarah Merten in front of a cheering crowd at the second annual Miss Greek Pageant. The pageant took place on a warm spring evening at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Sarah, an active member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, served as membership officer for 2002 Rush and choreographed Greek Sing for two consecutive years. Besides her sorority involvement, Sarah has served as a student ambassador for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Besides Kappa Kappa Gamma, this years contest drew delegates from eight other sororities including Kristen Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Brooke Tormoehlen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Allison Sawyer, Delta Gamma; Sarah Barlow, Delta Zeta; Maria Maldanado, Alpha Delta Pi; Erin Donahue, Pi Beta Phi; Meagan Kozlesky, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Hope LaFavers, Sigma Kappa.

The nine delegates in the contest were judged on talent, poise, and communication skills. The nine women showed their talent as the audience watched them sing, dance, and answer on the spot questions with intelligence and ease.

The Miss Greek UK Pageant is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and raises money for the McDowell Cancer Foundation. Over the last two years the event has raised over 10,000.



Maria Maldonado
Alpha Delta Pi



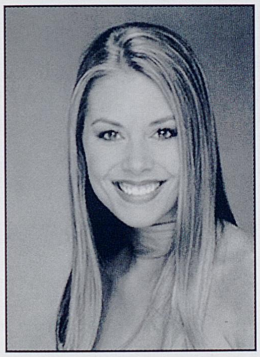
Alpha Omicron Pi
Brooke Tormoehlen



Meagan Kozlesky
Alpha Gamma Delta



Erin Donahue
Pi Beta Phi



Kristen Johnson
Kappa Alpha Theta



Sarah Barlow
Delta Zeta



Allison Sawyer
Delta Gamma

The 2002 Miss Greek UK pageant contestants. Not pictured is Hope LaFavers who represented Sigma Kappa sorority.





Battle of the Bands

Kappa Delta's

KAPPA DELTA
BATTLE OF THE BANDS



Battle of the Bands

Kappa Delta's

Chariot Races



Pi-Athalon





Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Pi hosted this "pi" loving event in the spring at E.S. Goodbarn field. Proceeds went to arthritis research and muscular dystrophy organizations. Events included pie making, pie eating, pie throwing, and pie relays.

Welcome Back Alpha Xi Delta!



Design by Anna Nolan • Story and Photos by Katey Clark

Being the new kid on the block isn't always an easy thing. In the fall of 2001, the national sorority, Alpha Xi Delta decided to take the challenge and come back to the University of Kentucky. This was a long process that started with two women coming from National Headquarters in Indiana to start everything up. They had informational sessions and a week of events similar to recruitment week. They were looking for determined, hard working, fun and enthusiastic, said Betsie Wheeler, a national headquarters consultant.

"These women have to be able to work hard because starting new on campus is a rough job, but at the same time, they need to be fun loving girls looking to make long lasting friendships."

Although the Alpha Xi Delta women will not move into their house until the fall of 2002, they have had their weekly meetings in the classroom building and have participated in almost all of the Greek events since September.

Keri Depp a freshman shared her excitement in joining. "Alpha Xi Delta was something new that really sparked my interest. I liked the idea of being able to set the standards of the sorority and make the rules and traditions that would be here for years after I leave.

After months of hard work 53 women got initiated into Alpha Xi Delta on April 13, 2002. It was such a special day comments Sarah Zichi, a freshman, "I will surely remember it forever."

Amber Croston a senior also shared her thoughts about the experience, "I will be graduating in May, so I could only enjoy Alpha Xi Delta for about a year. In these last few months I have made friends and memories that will last throughout my life, I wouldn't want to end my college career any other way."

Alpha Xi Delta will move into their newly redone house in the summer of 2002 and participate in formal recruitment. Congratulations!

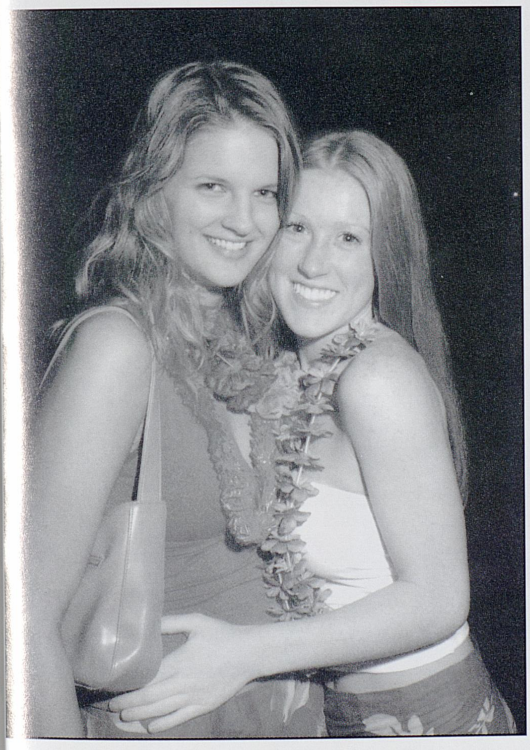
Date Parties





A Greek Tradition







Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sparkled throughout the year, hosting several different date parties. Each party traditionally has a theme and this years included cowboys and indians, army, and Hawaiian.

greek *year end* memories





Spirits
ROCK&ROLL
OLDIES

J.CREW

40

sports

Football 2001













Blueprints

Stories by Brad Wilder • Design by Brad Wilder
Photos by Amy Crawford and Brad Wilder

Players and fans were hopeful for 2001. A new coach, two promising young quarterbacks, and a team eager to end with a winning record set the stage for a competitive season. Despite the expectations, the Wildcats were plagued from the beginning by tough losses and so called "moral victories." Some saw the season as only another rebuilding year, a chance to gain skill and experience. Others saw it as a chance to show the college football world what the team was already capable of accomplishing. Although they did prove that they could be competitive, they also realized that there are always improvements to be made, and that there is always another season to look forward to.

Photos by: Amy Crawford

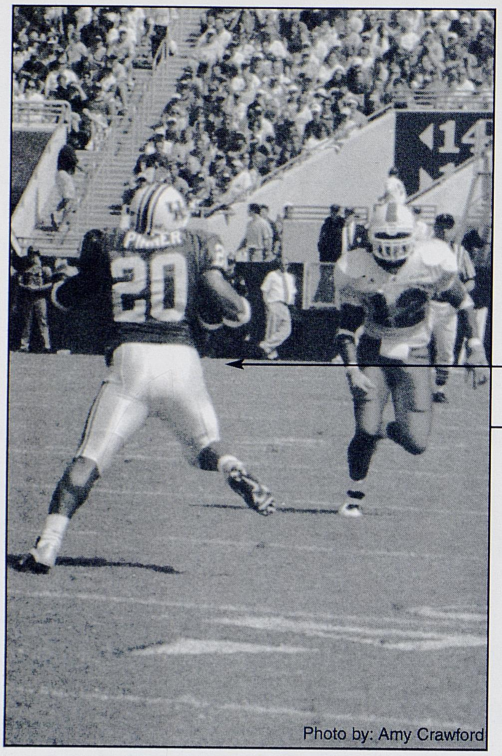


Photo by: Amy Crawford

Kentucky running back Artose Pinner tries to maneuver around a Louisville defender. Pinner carried the ball six times in the game for 26 total yards rushing. Team rushing totaled only 58 yards compared to Louisville's 118.

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	10
LOUISVILLE	36

"I don't think the [quarterback] rotation had anything to do with the outcome of this game. We want to get Shane in the game and make the commitment to get him some reps and we did that and it seemed we couldn't get any kind of spark out of them- not only the quarterback, but our whole offense period. But I think we will still try to rotate both of them. The backup still has to get reps. We are not changing that philosophy."

-Head Coach Guy Morriss

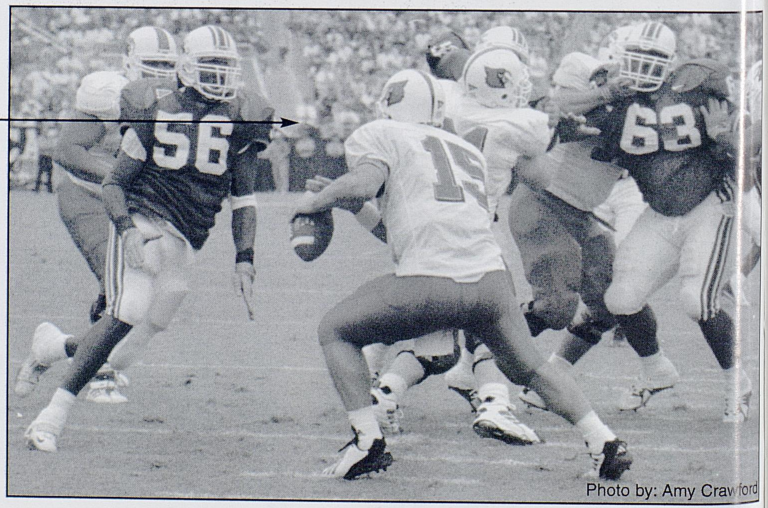


Photo by: Amy Crawford

Defensive end Dennis Johnson (# 56) and defensive tackle DeWayne Robertson (# 63) close-in on Louisville Quarterback Dave Ragone who threw a career- high 368 yards passing against the Wildcats.

Louisville

Another disappointing season opening loss set the tone for the 2001 season. Initial excitement in Commonwealth Stadium was quelled after an 82-yard Louisville touchdown in the opening minute of the game. Kentucky fought back with a 47-yard punt return by Derek Abney to tie the game before the end of the first quarter. A 36-yard field goal four minutes into the second quarter gave Louisville the lead into halftime. Kentucky's Seth Hansen countered with his own 36-yard field goal in the third quarter to again tie the game. Hopes quickly diminished as the Cards proceeded to outscore the Cats 26-0 with four short touchdowns to come out on top 36-10.

Head Coach Guy Morriss opted to use a quarterback rotation, playing both Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd. Lorenzen and Boyd finished with a combined 155 yards passing and two interceptions. Lorenzen reflected afterwards: "I don't want to take anything away from Louisville's defense, but we entered this game thinking we could put up some numbers and we didn't. I don't know why we couldn't execute. We wanted to bring Coach Morriss in with a win. It wasn't meant to be today."

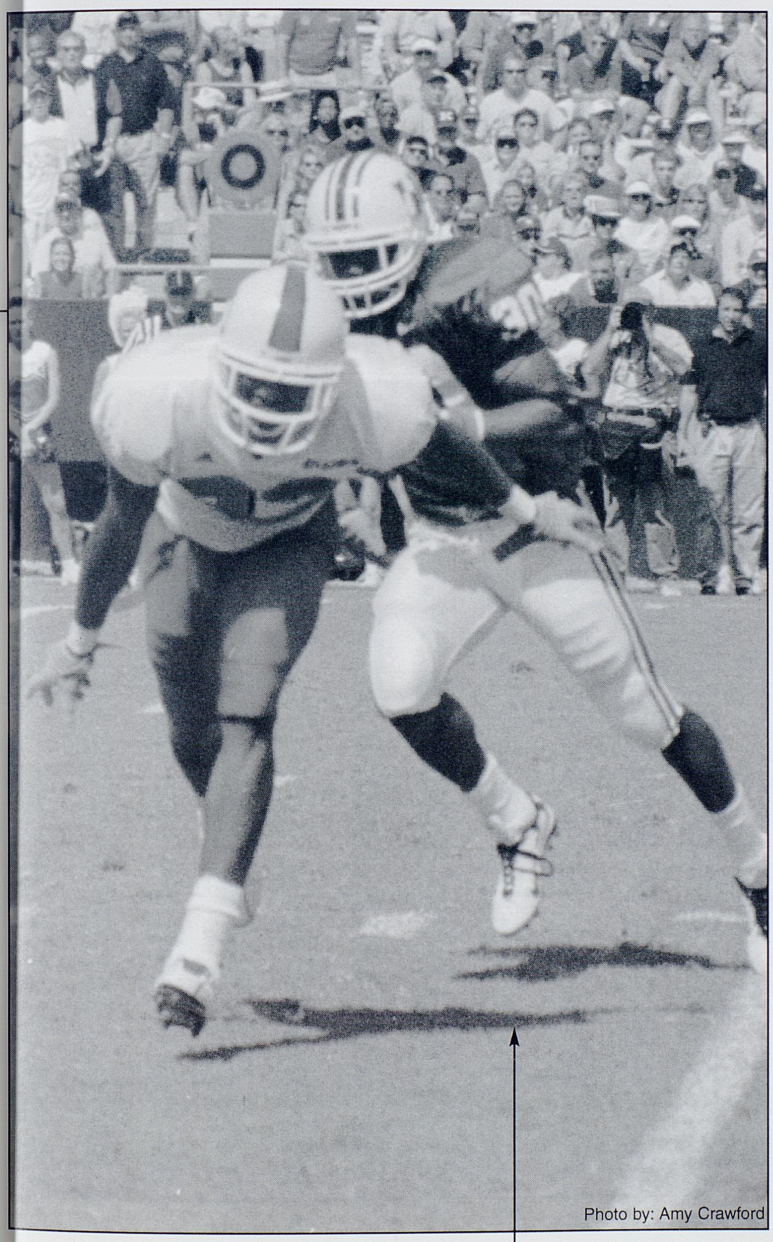


Photo by: Amy Crawford

"I don't want to take anything away from Louisville's defense, but we entered this game thinking we could put up some numbers and we didn't. I don't know why we couldn't execute. We wanted to bring Coach Morriss in with a win. It wasn't meant to be today."

-Jared Lorenzen

Safety Octavius Bond breaks up a pass intended for a Louisville player. Louisville quarterback Dave Ragone completed 21 of 34 passes. Kentucky quarterbacks Jared Lorenzen and Shane Boyd completed 12 of 31 and 3 of 6 passes, respectively.

Ball State

After a disheartening loss the week before to intrastate archrival Louisville, the Cats were ready to redeem themselves against Ball State. At the reins was quarterback Shane Boyd in his first career start. First quarter action was uneventful, with the only points coming from a late Ball State field goal. Kentucky responded strongly, outscoring the Cardinals 14-7 in the second with a 1-yard run from Artose Pinner and a 16-yard Shane Boyd pass to Derek Abney to put UK ahead 14-10 at the half. Kentucky carried its momentum on to the third with a spectacular 67-yard Chad Scott touchdown run. Ball State answered with a 46 yard field goal with 3:20 left in the quarter. Six seconds into the fourth, Boyd connected with tight end Derek Smith for his second touchdown pass of the game, and his career. Ball State again answered, this time with a short touchdown with 5:26 left to play. Ultimately, the Cats recorded the win. Shane Boyd finished with 215 yards and two career firsts. "The effort, heart, and spirit were all there today," said Boyd. "It was great to bounce back from last week and get our first win."

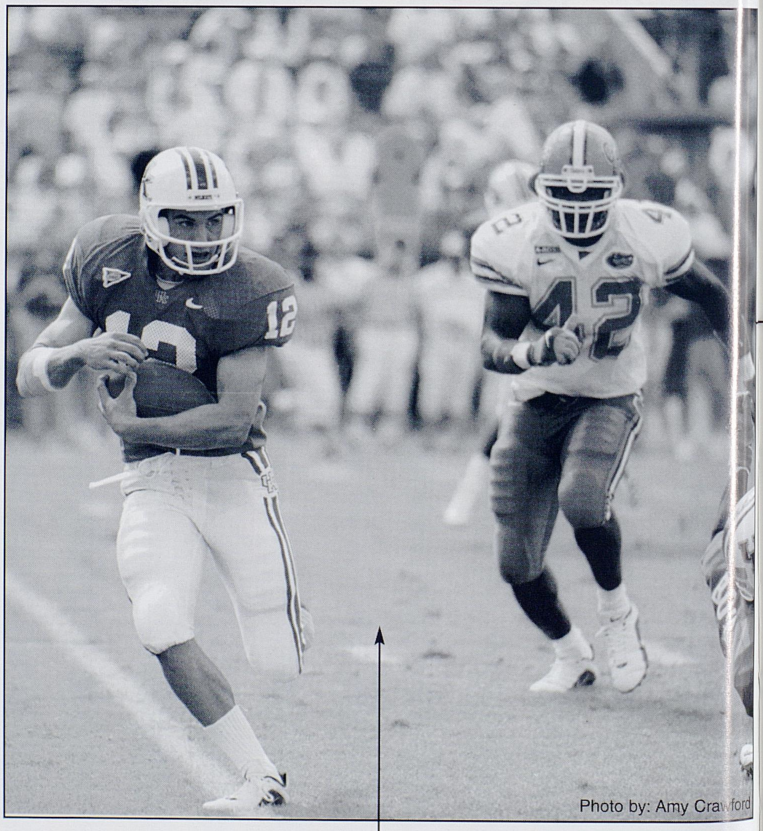
> "The effort, heart, and spirit were all there today. It was great to bounce back from last week and get our first win."
>
> **-Shane Boyd**

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	28
BALL STATE	20

Florida

> "They are a fine football team. They're talented and they have a lot of depth. They force you to make mistakes."
>
> **-Head Coach Guy Morriss**



Wide receiver Derek Abney runs from a Florida defender. Abney was second in total receiving yards for the game after Ernest Simms. He caught the ball five times for 54 total yards. Simms had six receptions for 75 total yards.

Photo by: Amy Crawford

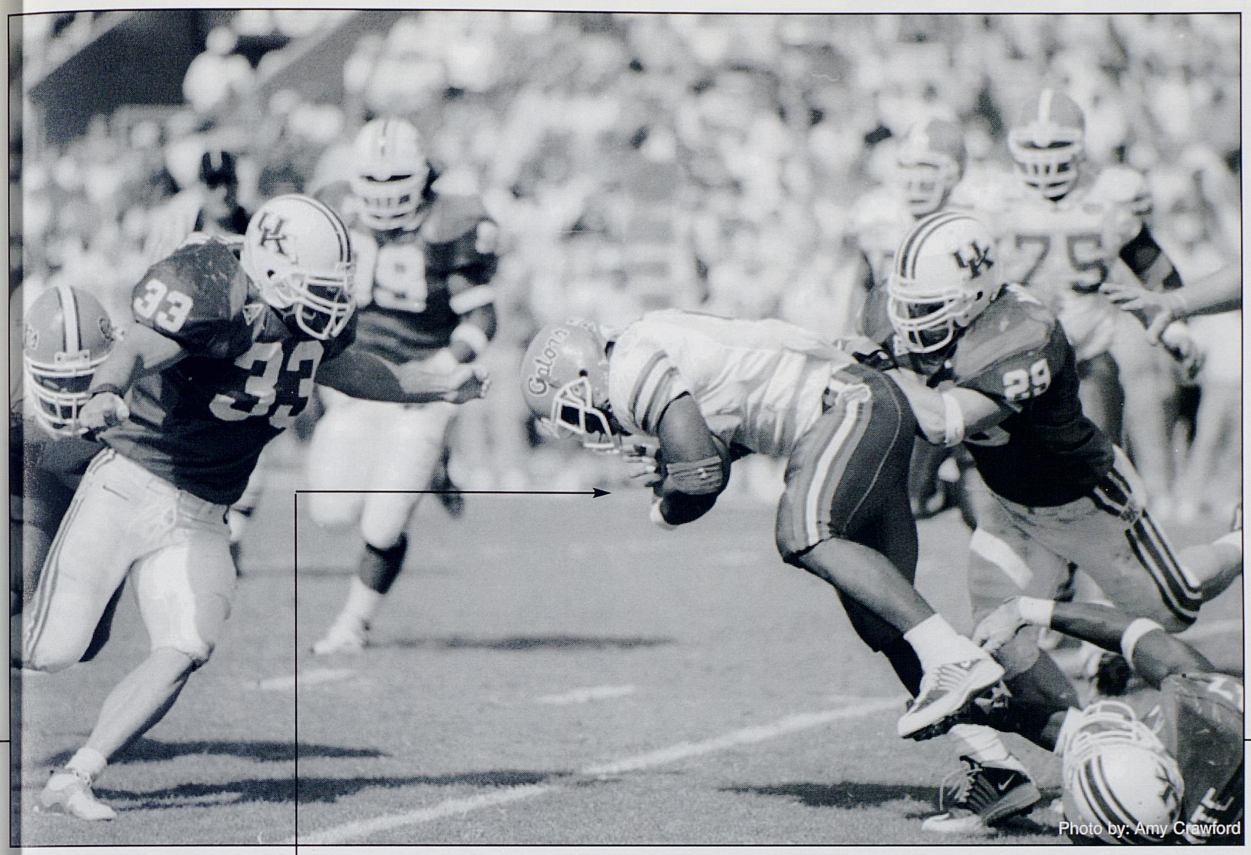


Photo by: Amy Crawford

Safety Patrick Wiggins brings down a Florida player as safety Chris Gayton closes in. Florida rushed 32 times for a total of 168 yards and completes 25 passes for 397 yards. Kentucky rushed only 21 times for a total of 85 yards and competed 23 passes for 203 yards.

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	10
FLORIDA	44

Only 11 days before the UK vs. UF game, the world was shocked by the horrible events of September 11th. The UK vs. Indiana game scheduled for September 15th was postponed. As the nation mourned, the sports world awkwardly tried to get things back to normal.

Coming off a win against Ball State two weeks prior, the Wildcats were ready to play but knew that Steve Spurrier's Gators would be fierce competition. The Cats were scoreless in the first quarter, quickly falling behind after a 29-yard Florida touchdown pass with 9:47 left until the second quarter. UK's Stephen Scaldeferri gave them their only points of the first half with a 41 yard field goal in the beginning of the second. Florida countered with a touchdown and field goal before the half. They continued their campaign in the third quarter with a short touchdown pass. UK's Shane Boyd completed a two-yard pass two minutes later to tight end Chase Harp only to again be countered by a Florida touchdown just over a minute later. The Gators continued to swamp the Cats, scoring on two additional long touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to clinch the victory.

Shane Boyd finished with 203 yards passing and seven carries for 40 yards rushing. Wide receivers Ernest Simms and Derek Abney led on the receiving end with six and five receptions and 75 and 54 yards, respectively.

"We played well today," running back Martez Johnson said optimistically. "We really came to play. Hopefully the way we played today is a sign of things to come."

"We are one big family ... We will pull together and learn from these losses."

-Artose Pinner

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	31
OLE MISS	42

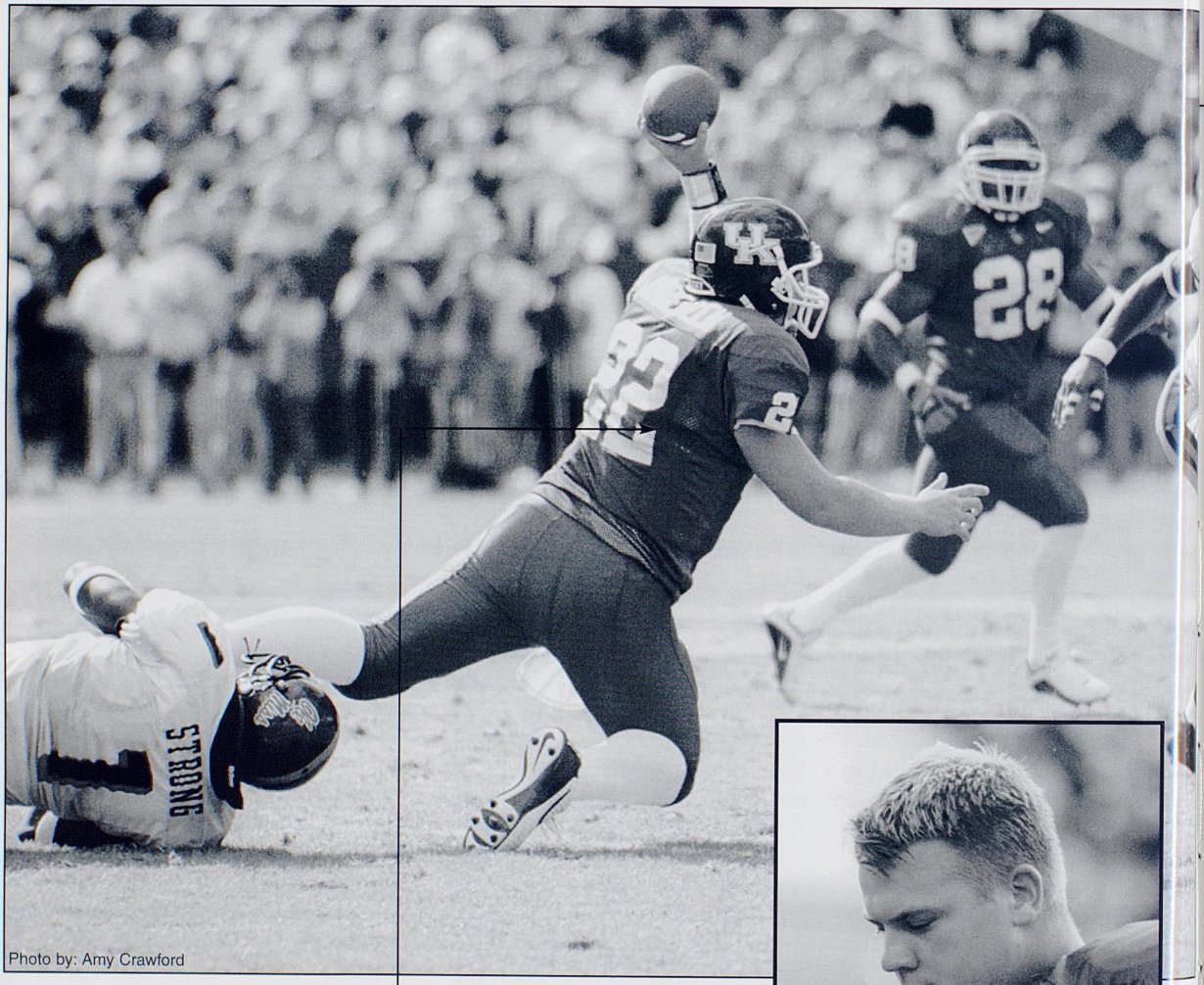


Photo by: Amy Crawford

Photo by: Amy Crawford

Above: Jared Lorenzen attempts a last second pass just before being forced to the ground by Ole Miss linebacker Eddie Strong.
Right: Lorenzen walks back to the locker room after the disappointing loss to Ole Miss.

Ole Miss

Seeking to improve their record to 2-2 and gain their first SEC win, the Wildcats faced the Ole Miss Rebels. Mississippi struck first with a one yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Shane Boyd returned the favor with another one yard touchdown, his first career rushing touchdown. After a 26 yard Rebel TD in the second quarter, Boyd again carried the ball 19 yards to tie the score at 14. The Rebels connected in the air once more to enjoy a 21-14 lead going into the locker room. After the half, yet another short run by Ole Miss gave them a 14-point lead. Twenty-two seconds later, the lead was back to seven after UK's Artose Pinner ran 66 yards for the touchdown, but was to 14 points by the end of the third quarter following by a 38-yard run by Mississippi. The fourth quarter brought a one-yard TD by Pinner and a 31-yard field goal by UK kicker Seth Hanson. The Wildcats were beginning to come back, but Ole Miss sealed the win with a one-yard touchdown with 4:06 left to play.

Despite the loss, several Kentucky players had career games. Artose Pinner had a career high 130 yards and 2 touchdowns. His 66-yard TD run was a career long. Seth Hanson broke the 200 point mark, finishing the game with 206 career points. UK's four rushing touchdowns were the most in one game in six seasons. Interestingly enough, the game was also believed to be the first time the Cats had ever donned blue helmets.

"We really worked hard this week, as we do every week, and we felt like our plan was there."

-Patrick Wiggins



Photo by: Amy Crawford

Tight end Chase Harp is brought down by an Ole Miss defender. Harp led the team in receiving with three catches for a total of 41 yards. Kentucky finshed with 104 yards passing and 225 yards rushing with 36 total carries.

South Carolina

Missed field goals, missed extra points, fumbles, and interceptions plagued Kentucky in an overwhelming defeat against South Carolina. The undefeated Gamecocks blasted the Wildcats from the start with three touchdowns in the last three minutes of the first quarter. The pounding continued with another in the second to give the Cocks a 28-nothing lead at the half. Only six seconds into the third, South Carolina struck again with a 12-yard touchdown pass. UK finally responded with a 28-yard touchdown pass from Shane Boyd to wide receiver Aaron Boone, but the extra point was no good. USC sealed the win with a two-yard TD with 6:23 remaining.

UK's offense, led by Shane Boyd, was held to only 138 yards rushing and 188 yards passing. Several costly mistakes contributed to the loss including two lost fumbles, two interceptions, and 15 penalties leading to 122 lost yards.

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	06
SOUTH CAROLINA	42

LSU

Discouraged by the previous week's loss, the Cats wished to come back strong to improve their 1-4 record. Hopes were quickly diminished when LSU opened the game with a touchdown and field goal and a UK safety to put the Tigers ahead 12-0 by the end of the first.

Kentucky had the first score of the second half with a 24-yard Seth Hanson field goal. After another LSU touchdown, UK quarterback Shane Boyd ran the ball 13 yards only to be countered by a Louisiana State field goal just before halftime. After an uneventful start to the third quarter, then backup quarterback Jared Lorenzen entered the action and quickly picked up the pace with an impressive drive culminating in a 31-yard TD pass to Aaron Boone. A Lorenzen to Derek Abney touchdown, followed by a two-point conversion, put the Wildcats ahead 25-22 with 8:28 to play. With only 18 seconds left in the game, UK's hopes were again diminished when LSU completed a short touchdown pass and claimed the win. The Cats finished with a much improved 383 yards in the air, but only 132 rushing. "It is frustrating," said wide receiver Aaron Boone after the game. "I don't want to make any more excuses. It is time for us to step up. We're close to getting over the hump, but we can't quite make it. We know we can win, but we are not showing it."

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	25
LSU	29

> **"It is frustrating... We know we can win, but we are not showing it."**
>
> **- Aaron Boone**

Georgia

After their home loss to Louisiana State, Kentucky traveled to Athens to face the Georgia Bulldogs. An early Georgia touchdown provided a shaky start for the Cats, but they answered solidly. Seth Hanson initiated the attack with a 37-yard field goal with 7:18 left in the first. Quarterback Jared Lorenzen, in his first start since the Louisville game, continued with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Derek Smith followed by back to back passes to Aaron Boone to put the Cats ahead 22-7. UGA countered with a 68-yard TD, but UK still enjoyed an eight-point lead at the half. In the first score of the second half, Georgia produced a 21-yard touchdown run and two-point conversion to tie the game at 22. A short run by Lorenzen put Kentucky back on top, but only briefly. The Bulldogs again tied the game less than three minutes later with their own short run. Georgia returned the favor of Kentucky's earlier campaign by scoring two unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter to capture the victory. Lorenzen led the Cats in rushing with 61 of the team's 116 total yards and passed for 377.

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	29
GEORGIA	43



Photo by: Amy Crawford

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	14
MISSISSIPPI STATE	17

Miss. State

Sporting five-game losing streaks, Kentucky and Mississippi State were both ready for a win. The only score of the first quarter was a 14-yard pass from Jared Lorenzen to Aaron Boone to give the Wildcats a 7-0 halftime lead. The Bulldogs made their first strike in the third quarter with a short touchdown run, only to be offset by a 38-yard Lorenzen to Ernest Simms TD just before the fourth to put the Cats ahead 14-7. Once again, UK did not hold on to its lead and fell to MSU after the Bulldogs kicked a field goal and scored on a one-yard run to win the game 17-14. Lorenzen finished with 320 yards in the air but was minus 23 rushing. Wide receiver Derek Abney racked up an impressive 12 receptions for 123 yards.

"We are so close to a victory. Except for the South Carolina game we have improved every game this season. When we are in the situation, we have to learn how to capitalize.'

-Derek Abney

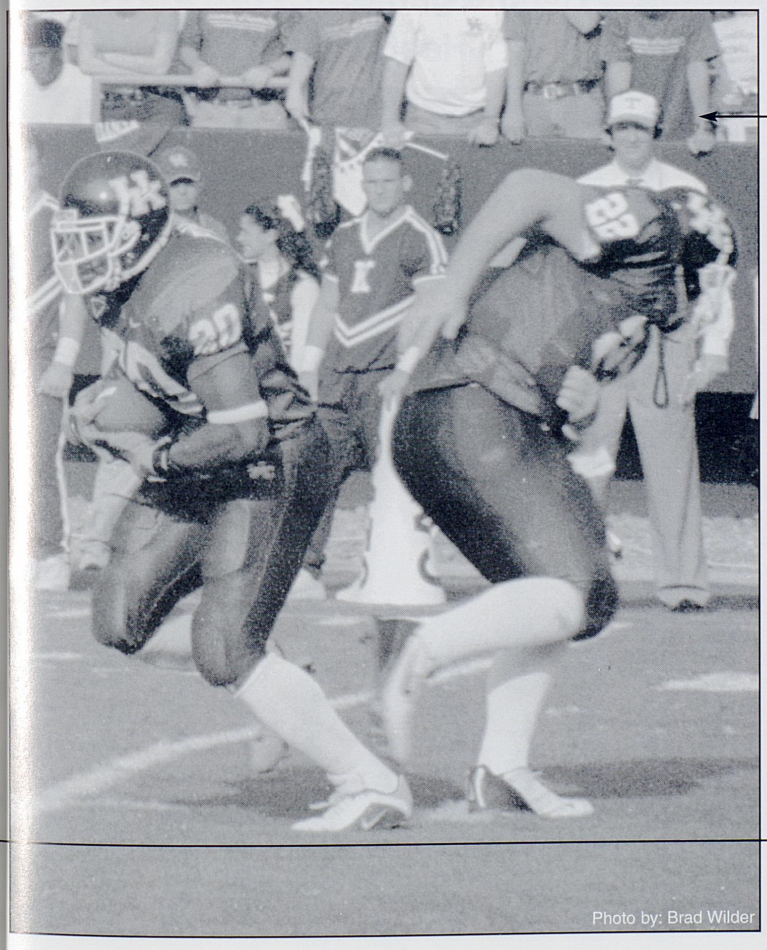


Photo by: Brad Wilder

Jared Lorenzen hands the ball off to running back Artose Pinner in the Tennessee game. In the Mississippi State game, Pinner had only six yards rushing, the result of two carries. Lorenzen carried the ball seven times but finished 23 yards in the red.

Anthony Wajda runs the ball against Ole Miss. In the Georgia game, Kentucky had 166 yards rushing on 22 carries. Jared Lorenzen made 32 completions falling just short of 400 yards with 377.

Vandy

Hoping to snap a six-game losing streak, the Cats traveled to Nashville to face the Vanderbilt Commodores. Vandy was the first to strike with a 73-yard, three-minute drive for a touchdown. UK responded with a 52-yard Jared Lorenzen to Derek Abney score followed by a Lorenzen to Derek Smith touchdown. Less than a minute into the second, Vandy scored again to tie the game at 13-13. A Lorenzen to Tommy Cook touchdown and Seth Hanson field goal put the Cats up by 10 when Jamal White, just before the half, recovered a fumble and ran 82-yards for another TD. After halftime, VU scored on a short drive, but UK answered when Lorenzen connected once again with Derek Smith to complete an 85-yard drive in less than one and a half minutes. Another Commodore touchdown made the score 37-27 before a short Lorenzen to Abney pass made it 43-27. Vandy kicked a field goal at the end of the quarter, but would not score again for the rest of the game. The Cats sealed the victory in the fourth quarter with two final touchdowns. The first completed a 77-yard drive with a short run by Artose Pinner. The second was again in the air with a 28-yard Lorenzen to Tommy Cook pass to make the final score 56-30.

The game was Kentucky's second win of the season and their first and only SEC victory of the season.

Kentucky finished with only 130 yards rushing, but had 453 in the air. Vanderbilt was not far behind with 102 yards rushing and 440 passing.

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	56
VANDERBILT	30

"We were playing to win the game."

-Head Coach Guy Morriss

Wide receiver Derek Abney celebrates with teammates Jason Rollins (jersey number 70) and Nick Seitze (jersey number 78) after scoring a go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter of the Tennessee game.



Photo by: Brad Wilder

"This is a great rivalry . I know how much UK fans hate to hear 'Rocky Top'. We came out today and tried to give them something to cheer about."

-Derek Abney

Tennessee

In what was perhaps the most exciting and crowd-pleasing game of the season, the Cats fell just short of a victory against long-time rival Tennessee.

Kentucky came on strong from the beginning with a Jared Lorenzen to Tommy Cook touchdown pass in the first. Lorenzen followed in the secind with a two yard touchdown run and a two yard pass to Chase Harp to put UK ahead 21-0. UT eventually esponded with a long touchdown ust before halfime. Tennessee scored wo more unanswered touchdowns in he third quarter before a short Lorenzen to Derek Abney TD at the end of the quarter. The Vols continued to fight back with two more touchdowns before a 62-yard Lorenzen to Anthony Kelly touchdown tied the game and again sent the crowd roaring. The excitement soon ended after a 44-yard Tennessee field goal gave the lead, and the win, to the Vols. After the game, Jared Lorenzen, who finished with 52 yards rushing and 406 passing, summarized every Kentucky players' feelings. "We really thought we had this game won... It didn't help us that we shot ourselves in the foot with some bad breaks." Linebacker Chris Gayton remained optimistic. "It is going to happen. Kentucky is going to be really good."

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	35
TENNESSEE	38

"It is going to happen. Kentucky is going to be really good. I wish it would have happened this year, but it will happen."

-Chris Gayton



Photo by: Brad Wilder

Running back Artose Pinner breaks through a wall of Tennessee defenders. Pinner finished the game with 14 carries for a total of 52 yards rushing. Jared Lorenzen also rushed for 52 yards, but on only 13 carries.

"I am proud of this team. Instead of crumbling under the adversity that we have faced, we come back week after week and get better. As far as I am concerned, that is the sign of a great team."

-Champ Kelly



Photo by: Amy Crawford

Running Back Martez Johnson carries the ball during the Ball State game. Johnson rushed once in the Indiana game for two yards. The team rushed a total of 19 times for only 16 yards, partially due to minus 43 yards rushing by quarterback Jared Lorenzen.

Indiana

Hoping to end the season on a good note, the Wildcats traveled to Bloomington to face the Indiana Hoosiers, the game having been postponed due to the events of September 11th. Kentucky scored first after Derek Abney recovered a fumble in the end zone. Indiana then ran a short touchdown to tie the game at 7-7. In the second quarter, Indiana scored twice more to go ahead 19-7. After an uneventful third quarter, IU again ran a touchdown at the beginning of the fourth. It was only in the closing minutes of the game that Jared Lorenzen completed a pass to Aaron Boone to make the final score 26-15 in favor of Indiana.

Kentucky rushed only 16 yards on 19 carries compared to Indiana's 215 yards on 55 carries. The Cats passed for 324 yards and the Hoosiers for 194. Wide receiver Tommy Cook led UK in receiving with seven receptions for 115 yards. Chad Scott led in rushing with two carries and 34 yards, but quarterback Jared Lorenzen rushed nine times for a total of minus 43 yards.

Scoreboard

KENTUCKY	26
INDIANA	15



Photo by: Amy Crawford

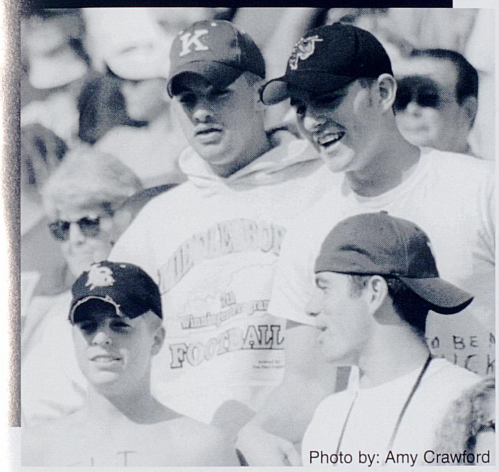


Photo by: Amy Crawford

The 2001 season did not turn out as the Wildcats had hoped. Although they won many "moral victories," as quarterback Jared Lorenzen noted in a post-game press conference, moral victories still are not wins. Despite the lack of true success, the Cat's were still upbeat and optimistic about their team and eager to learn from their losses. They knew that they had the potential to be a competitive force in the NCAA and the SEC, but could only look ahead to the coming seasons to show what they were made of...

"The Southeastern Conference is not an easy conference to win in... We are one big family though, and we will pull together and learn from these losses."

-Artose Pinner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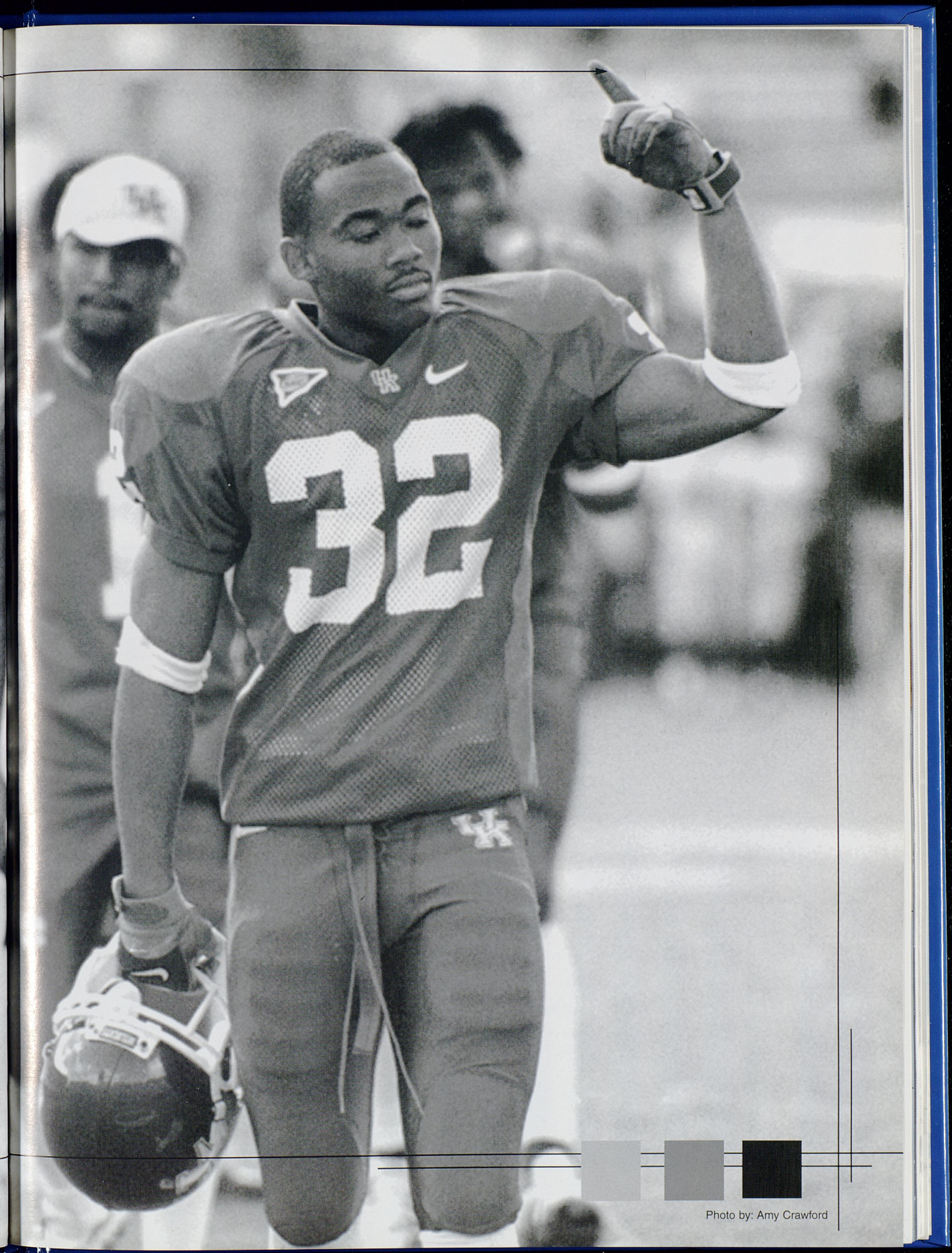


Photo by: Amy Crawford

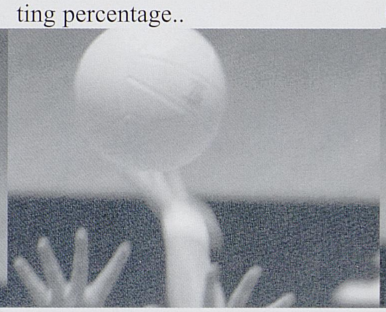
April Barnhorst

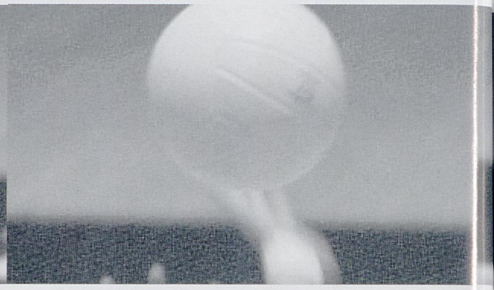
A senior who played in all 104 season games. Barnhorst lead the team with 104 total blocks. She also lead with a .276 hitting percentage..

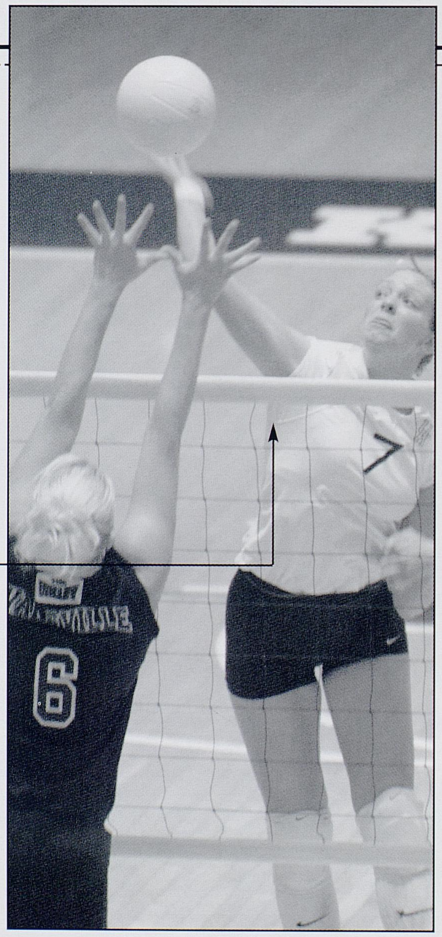
Whitney Sample

Senior setter, Sample, compiled 1,069 assists, which moved her up to sixth on UK's all-time assist list with 2,181. She average 11.62 pg.











Sissy Canfield recorded two career highs this season. She tallied 13 kills vs. Georgia, and seven blocks at Auburn. Canfield was also third on the team in blocking as a sophomore, averaging .72 per game.

Cats Sweep Valpo

The University of Kentucky volleyball team closed out play at the Radisson Invitational on Sept. 8, with a 3-0 sweep of Valparaiso.

"The team never underestimated Valparaiso," said Coach Jona Braden. "Their respect for their opponent helped them to not give anything away."

The two-day tournament, which was hosted by Western Michigan, was played at the University Center on WMU's campus in Kalamazoo, Mich.

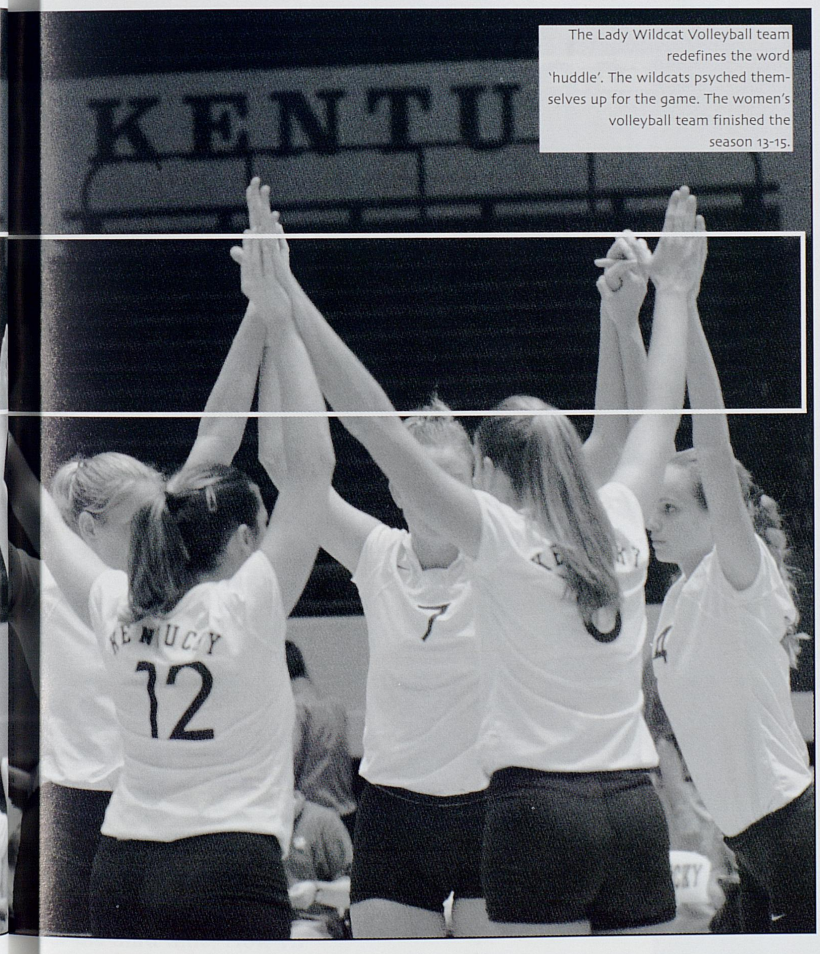
UK (4-3, 0-0 Southeastern Conference), which defeated James Madison, 3-1, in the day's opening match, continued to improve its play throughout the weekend, finishing the tournament with a 2-1 record. Leading the way for the Cats was sophomore Sissy Canfield, who tallied 12 kills and a .409 hitting percentage. Kentucky hit .248 as a team.

In game two, VU (0-5, 0-0) took and early lead before UK tied things up at four. Using scrappy play, the Wildcats built a 23-17 lead, forcing a Crusader timeout. Two Canfield kills down the stretch helped seal the fifth 30-20 UK game score of the day. Freshman Sarah Spinner recorded seven digs and five kills in the game, including the deciding kill.



The Cats remained strong entering the third game, jumping out to an 11-5 lead. The Crusaders weren't ready to call it a day though, as they forced several ties down the stretch before UK grabbed the 30-27 win on an April Barnhorst kill.

"The team was so focused on putting forth a collective team effort in this match," Coach Jona Braden said. "They worked together to make things happen, which allowed us the opportunity to work on some tactical option for the future.

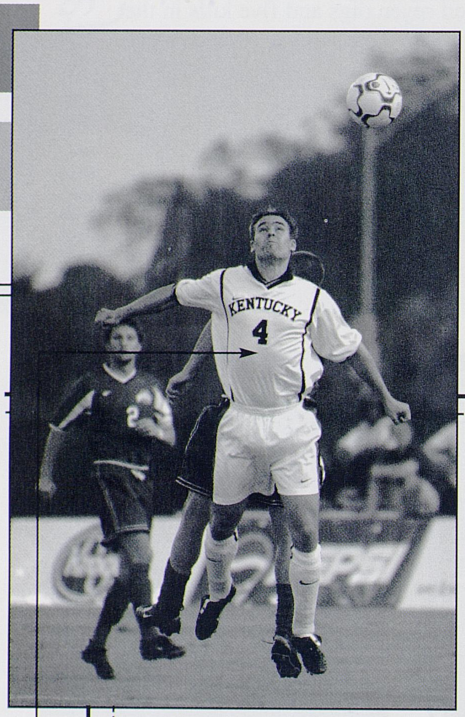


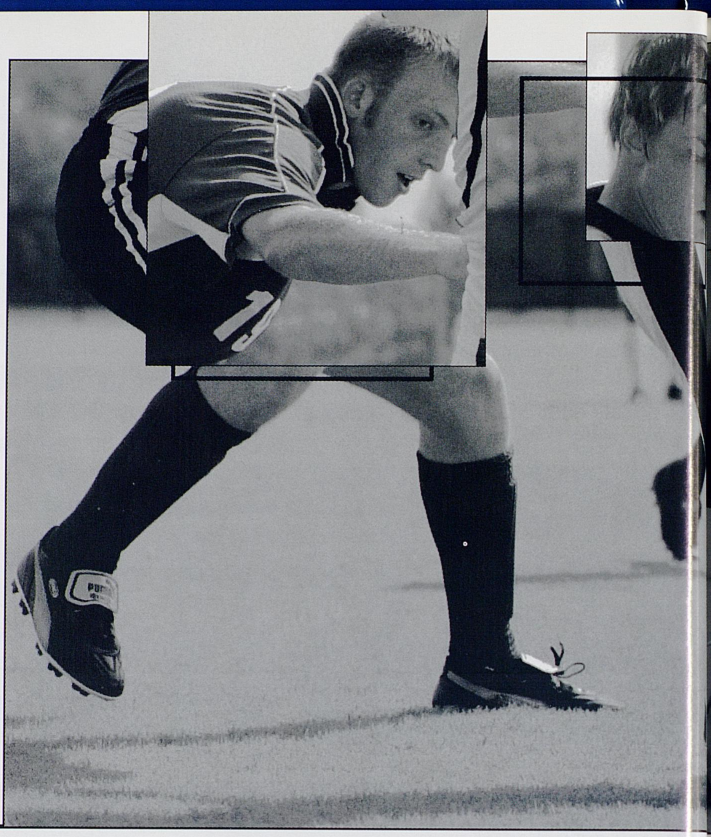
The Lady Wildcat Volleyball team redefines the word 'huddle'. The wildcats psyched themselves up for the game. The women's volleyball team finished the season 13-15.

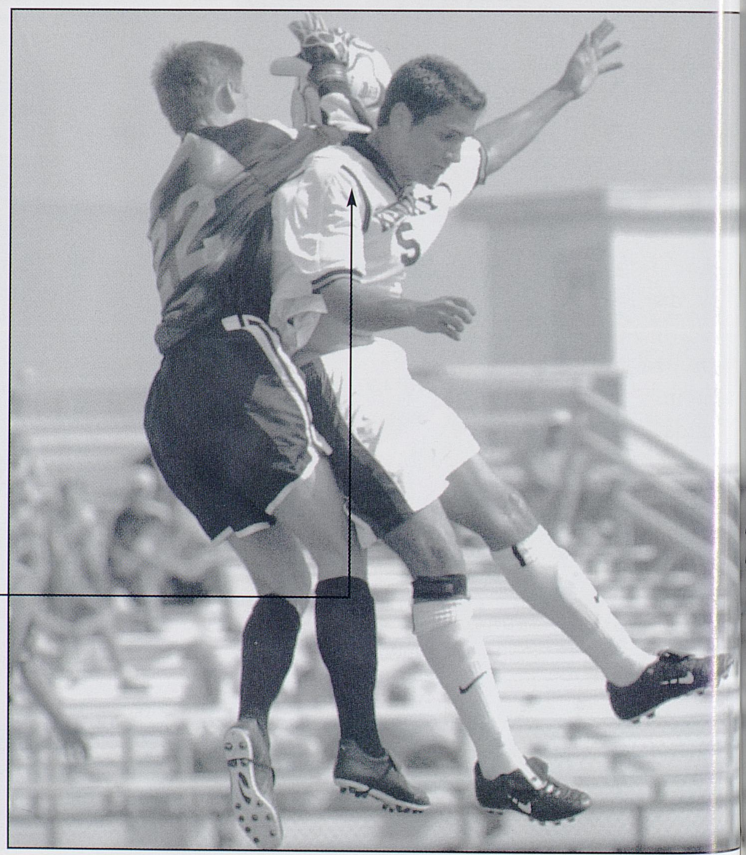
Women's Wildcat Volleyball

08/31/01	SMU	3-1
09/01/01	WS	3-1
09/01/01	DU	2-3
09/04/01	WKU	1-3
09/07/01	WMU	1-3
09/08/01	Valpo	3-0
09/21/01	ARKANSAS	0-3
09/23/01	LOUISIANA ST.	3-0
09/28/01	Florida	0-3
09/30/01	Georgia	3-1
10/02/01	MOREHEAD	3-2
10/05/01	S. CAROLINA	1-3
10/08/01	EVANSVILLE	7-0
10/13/01	ALABAMA	0-3
10/14/01	AUBURN	3-0
10/18/01	BUTLER	3-1
10/22/01	S. Carolina	0-3
10/23/01	NOTRE DAME	2-3
10/26/01	Ole Miss	3-1
10/28/01	Mississippi St.	3-0
11/02/01	TENNESSEE	1-3
11/04/01	Tennessee	0-3
11/09/01	GEORGIA	3-1
11/11/01	FLORIDA	0-3
11/16/01	Arkansas	0-3
11/23/01	Clemson	2-3
11/21/01	Louisville	0-3

Men's Soccer

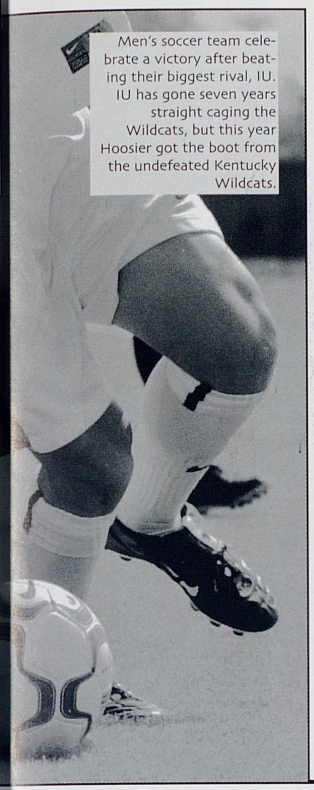






Olli Lehtimaki, freshman midfielder from Finland, beats his opponent and heads the ball downfield. As a freshman Lehtimake scored nine points for 2001 season, and started 20 of 21 games. He also was the go to man scoring two game winning goals, with only two people before him finishing three winning goals.

Chad Soler, collides with the goaly as he tries to head the ball into the goal. Soler covers the midfield for the Wildcats. This junior connected on three assists putting him in the running for third place for most assists. Soler also contributed five points to the Wildcat season.



Men's soccer team celebrate a victory after beating their biggest rival, IU. IU has gone seven years straight caging the Wildcats, but this year Hoosier got the boot from the undefeated Kentucky Wildcats.

Men's Kentucky Wildcat Soccer

08/31/01	BUTLER	2-1
09/01/01	Indiana	0-1
09/07/01	OHIO ST.	2-2
09/09/01	UNC ASHEVILLE	4-0
09/17/01	XAVIER	1-3
09/21/01	W. Michigan	3-1
09/23/01	N. Illinois	4-0
09/26/01	LOUISVILLE	0-1
09/30/01	Cincinnati	0-1
10/05/01	Bowling Green	3-1
10/07/01	at IUPUI	1-0
10/14/01	BUFFALO	3-1
10/17/01	GEORGETOWN C.	7-0
10/21/01	MARSHALL	3-0
10/26/01	Furman	1-0
10/28/01	Fla. International	0-1
11/03/01	AKRON	1-0
11/11/01	Bowling Green	1-0
11/17/01	AKRON	4-2
11/23/01	Mercer Bears	1-0
11/25/01	Clemson	0-1

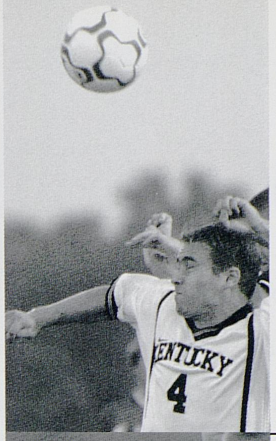
MAC-MAC-MAC

In a battle of epic proportions, Mid-American Conference heavyweights Kentucky and Akron needed two overtimes before MAC Player of the Year Ilkka Jantti gave the Wildcats the MAC Soccer Tournament Championship with the game-winning goal in a 1-0 victory on Saturday, Nov. 17 at the UK Soccer Complex. The win gives UK its third straight tourney title and NCAA Tournament automatic berth.

"I am so proud of our players," Coach Ian Collins said. "A lot of things didn't go quite like we wanted them to tonight, but we did what we meant to do and that is win the MAC title for the third time. How fitting that the MAC Player of the Year gives it to us."

With a third overtime looming, Jantti headed a Nathan Fleetwood corner kick past UA goalkeeper Kyle Milligan at the 113:56 mark. An All-America candidate, Jantti found his way through the crowd in front of the Zips' goal and put himself in perfect position to knock Fleetwood's assist into the net.

The match was evenly played in nearly every aspect, as both teams fought for possession the entire night. Akron (10-6-1) outshot the Cats (13-5-1) 13-10 and gave UK just one shot in the extra periods, but it was a shot that counted.



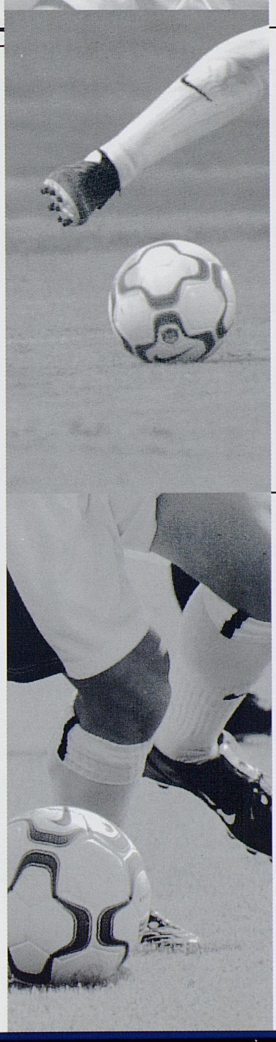
Ilkka Jantti

Second Team All-American is only one of many accomplishments, senior defensive player, Ilkka Jantti has. He also leads the team in most game winning goals scored.



Brain Mitts

Sophomore midfielder, Brain Mitts, tied second in assists for the wildcat team with five.

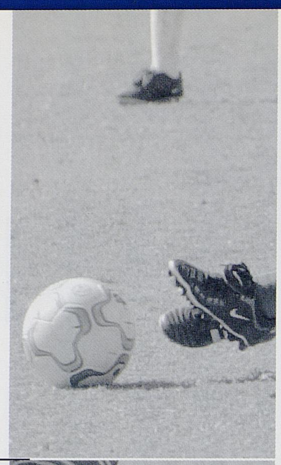


Chris Soler

The fourth man in UK's history to score a hat trick, Chris Soler, sophomore forward, had seven goals and 15 points for the season.

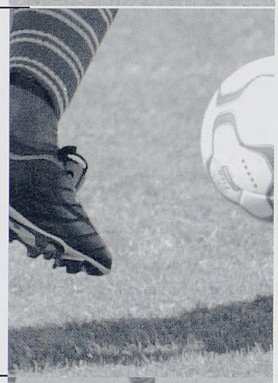
Annie Gage

As a senior midfielder, Gage was named honorable mention All-America and first-team All-Great Lakes Region. She also tied for all-time leading scorer.



Beth Wells

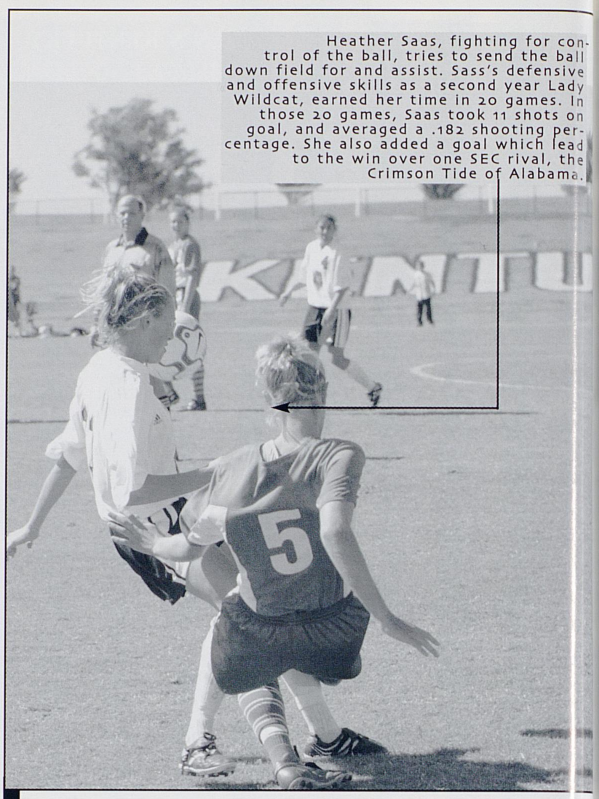
Wells the senior goalie, is number one on the all-time career list for goals against and number two for saves.



Susie Leszianowski

Leading both on and off the field, Leszianowski, played all 21 games her senior year. She was also named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll.





Heather Saas, fighting for control of the ball, tries to send the ball down field for and assist. Sass's defensive and offensive skills as a second year Lady Wildcat, earned her time in 20 games. In those 20 games, Saas took 11 shots on goal, and averaged a .182 shooting percentage. She also added a goal which lead to the win over one SEC rival, the Crimson Tide of Alabama.



Keri Boyce, second-team All-SEC and named Verison Academic All-District IV first team, finished her career starting all games. This senior forward is ranked third on UK career points with 75, shots with 183, and goals with 28. She also finished her senior year third place for most points with

Women's Soccer

Cats leave Rebels without a win

The Wildcats ended their three-game SEC losing skid by defeating Ole Miss, 2-1, at the Ole Miss Soccer Stadium. Freshman forward Kathy Fulk recorded a goal for the first time in six games to begin the scoring and senior midfielder Annie Gage sealed the win for UK, knocking in the game winner at the 42:35 mark of the first half. The goal was Gage's 28th of her career, good for a second place tie with Carrie Staber (1995-98) on Kentucky's all-time goals scored list. Kim LaBelle owns the record for goals scored at UK with 44 from 1994-97.

Women's Kentucky Wildcat Soccer

08/31/01	MARSHALL	2-1
09/02/01	Vanderbilt	1-0
09/07/01	Michigan	2-1
09/09/01	Michigan St.	6-0
09/17/01	MURRAY ST.	4-1
09/21/01	UTAH	3-0
09/23/01	OHIO ST.	2-0
09/28/01	ARIZONA ST.	0-2
09/30/01	NEW MEXICO	0-1
10/05/01	S. Carolina	1-0
10/07/01	Florida	1-5
10/12/01	GEORGIA	0-1
10/14/01	TENNESSEE	0-1
10/19/01	Mississippi	2-1
10/21/01	Mississippi St.	1-2
10/26/01	ALABAMA	7-1
10/28/01	AUBURN	3-1
11/04/01	INDIANA	2-2
11/08/01	Tennessee	4-2
11/09/01	Florida	1-3
11/16/01	Clemson	0-1



Practice makes perfect. The Lady Wildcats practice their shots on goal. For the season the women's soccer team had 307 shots on goal, and 177 of those shots counted.

Bands









Bottom Left: The pep band plays at a basketball game
Left: The band prepares to play.
Above: Associate Director of Bands George Boulden stands with the pep band.



Guys Dolls Guns

Aim high: Riflers often UK's best shot at a national championship

Story by Jack Medlar • Design by Brad Wilder • Photo Furnished

The UK rifle team perennially contends for national championships, but does it without the media hype that accompanies other area sports.

To fully understand the rifle team's situation, one needs to know how dominant it is, how much pride the shooters take in representing UK and how they handle the misconceptions and apathy toward the sport.

Last year the UK rifle team was the NCAA runner-up.

One of the main factors that turned UK into one of the top rifle schools was the presence of coach Harry Mullins.

"It was his (Mullins') attitude about how to coach a program that made me decide to come here," said freshman Jeff Hamberg.

Mullins has taken the rifle program from a non-scholarship sport with few of the participants having any previous experience to one of the top programs in the nation.

The amount of pride that the shooters take in representing UK is nothing short of astounding.

Sophomore Bradley Wheeldon, a Somerset, Ky., native, relishes the chance to bring a national title home to UK and said last year was a great experience.

"I've been in some world class competitions and that was probably the most nervous I had ever been in a competition, but it was a great experience being able to be on the team and be part of something for UK," Wheeldon said.

"Even being close to winning a national championship for UK is something that any Kentucky boy dreams of."

The school pride, however, is not limited to the native Kentuckians. Junior Crystal Hamilton, from Pennsylvania, is also overwhelmed with Wildcat pride.

"I wanted to go somewhere where we could be competitive, but at the same time I wanted it to be a good experience and I just felt like this was the best place for me," Hamilton said.

"I never regretted it. If you asked me my biggest complaint about the school, it would have to be the weight of the doors in the classroom building."

Still, the UK rifle team must endure some misconceptions about the sport.

"When some of the kids work out in the gym, especially the freshmen, the first thing they hear from the other freshmen is 'What do you have to do, work out your trigger finger?'" Mullins said.

Mullins said the greatest frustration comes from the stereotype that, "(Shooters just) shoot a bunch of guns and they're a bunch of tobacco chewing hillbillies."

In addition to such misconceptions tainting the public's opinions about its sport, the UK rifle team has been forced to deal with a severe lack of enthusiasm from the student body despite its tremendous success.

"It's kind of frustrating, but rifle is a low-profile sport so it goes along with it," freshman Aaron Shader said of the lack of recognition.

Shader acknowledged that part of the problem is rifle isn't a spectator friendly sport. "It's like watching grass grow," he said.

Mullins summed up the situation.

"Rifle is one of those things that is personally gratifying," he said. "You're not going to sign a pro contract to make millions of dollars."

Hamilton said awareness of the sport is growing and the team has loyal supporters.

"People used to think we meant twirling rifles," Hamilton said. "Now they have a greater understanding of what we do."

The UK rifle team will continue shooting for the stars, and Mullins hopes it's only a matter of time until the Rifle Cats bring a national championship home to UK.



Pom Squad







Above and top Left: The pom squad performs one of their dance routines
Left: The squad pumps up the crowd before a men's basketball game

Cheerleading

Cheercats once again take national title

Story and Design by Brad Wilder • Photos by Thai Emmerich

In yet another unprecedented year, the UK cheerleading squad captured their eighth consecutive national title. The win made the squad's twelfth title overall. UK has not placed lower than the top ten since the creation of the Universal Cheerleaders Association's National College Cheerleading Championship for NCAA Division 1-A schools.

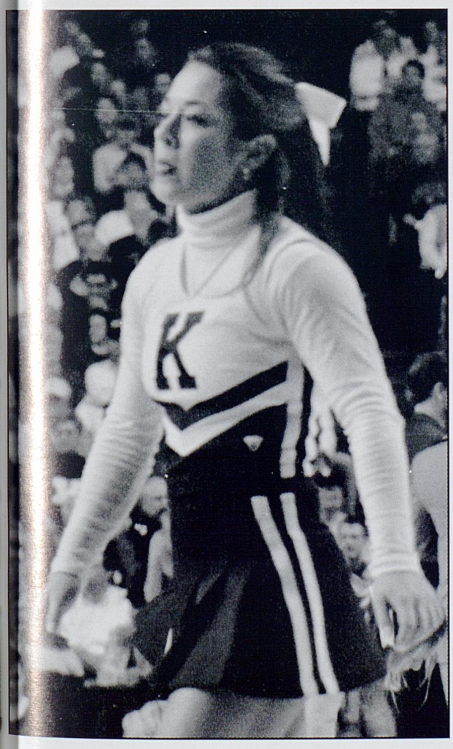
The competition was held in Orlando, Fla. in January at Disney's Wide World of Sports. Kentucky beat the University of Central Florida for the title. Before returning to Lexington, the team performed their competition routine for the ABC network's morning show Good Morning America.

At the Ole Miss men's basketball game, two days after the win, UK President Dr. Lee Todd presented head coach Saleem Habash and the squad with their championship trophy.

Besides representing UK at cheerleading competitions, the squad supported the football and basketball teams at their games. They were also active in many other roles, representing the university at charitable and public relations events and appearing at athletics association and alumni functions around the country.





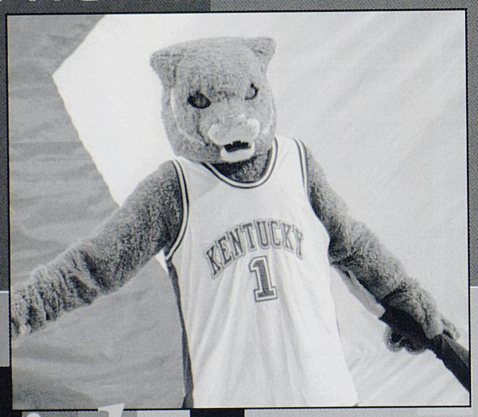


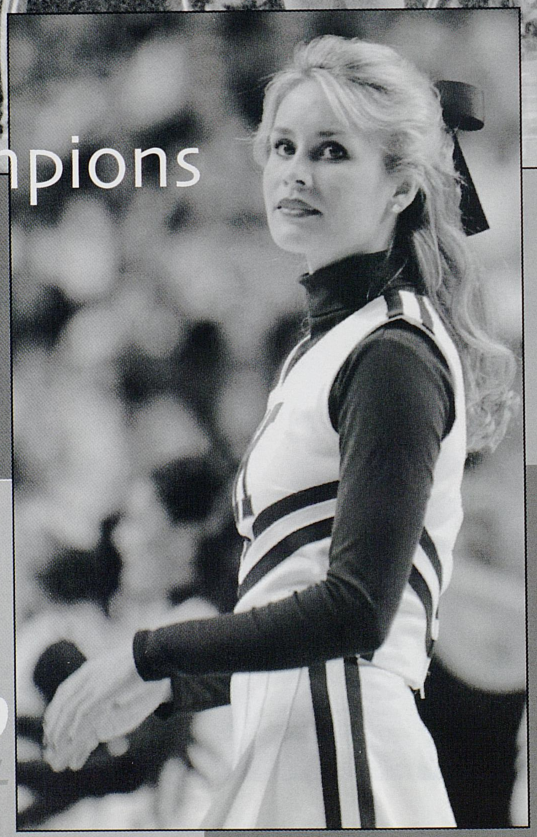
Above: The cheerleaders perform at a men's home basketball game.
Right: A cheerleader walks off the basketball court back to her spot on the floor.
Far Right: Megaphones were a common sight on the sidelines at Rupp Arena.

uk cheerleading



2002 national champions





pride

cheer

spirit





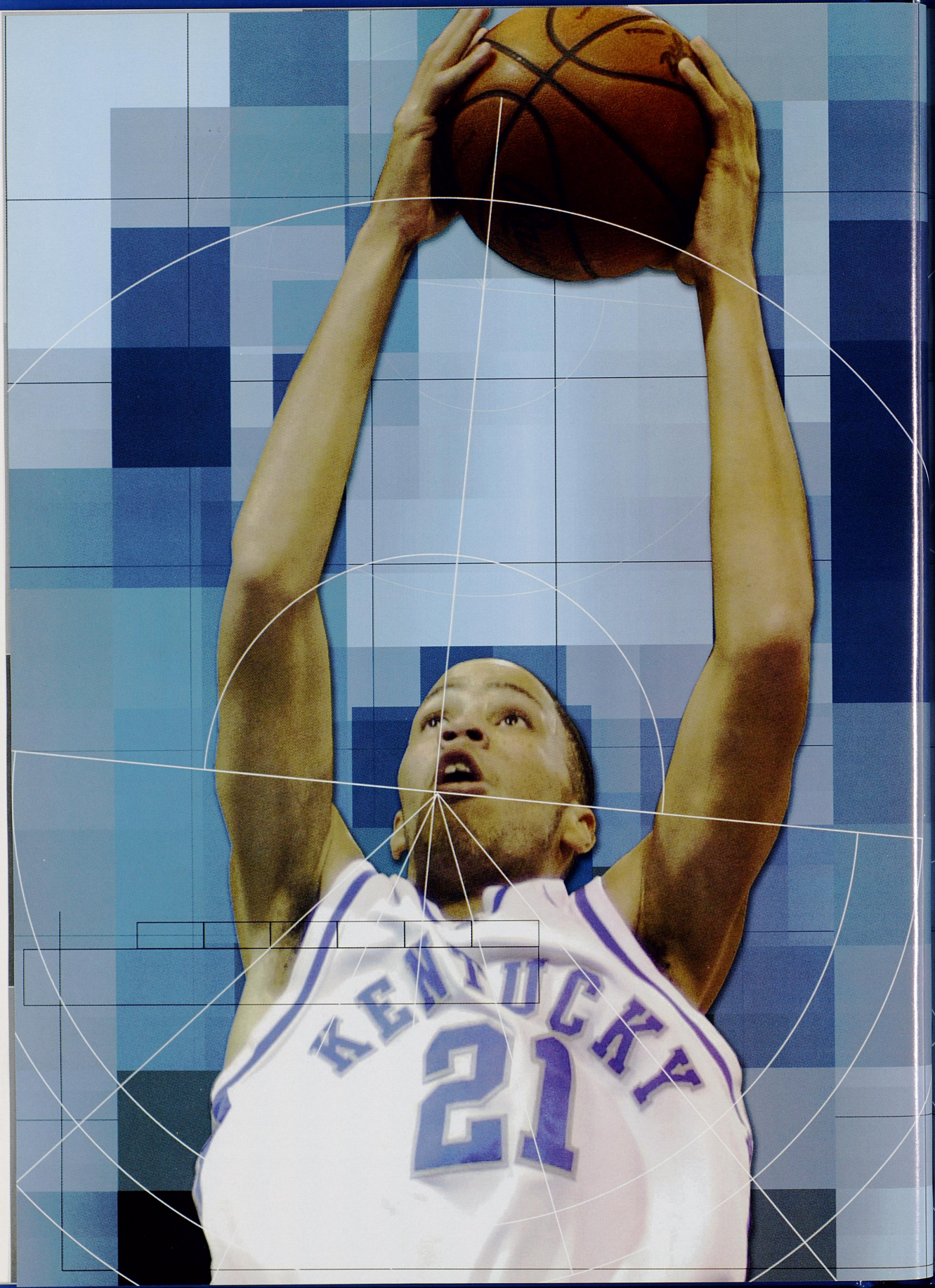




kentucky wildcats

men's basketball

The UK Basketball team started the 2001-2002 season with dreams of tournament time and hopes of another NCAA title. What was to come, though, was a roller coaster ride of ups and downs, emotional highs and depressing ruts. The Cats had the talent but lacked consistency. There was no such thing as a guaranteed win; some of the weakest teams proved to be the greatest battles for Tubby and his team. The season was a test for the true blue. Either you were with the Cats for the whole ride or you had to close your eyes and shake your head. So what was the season like . . .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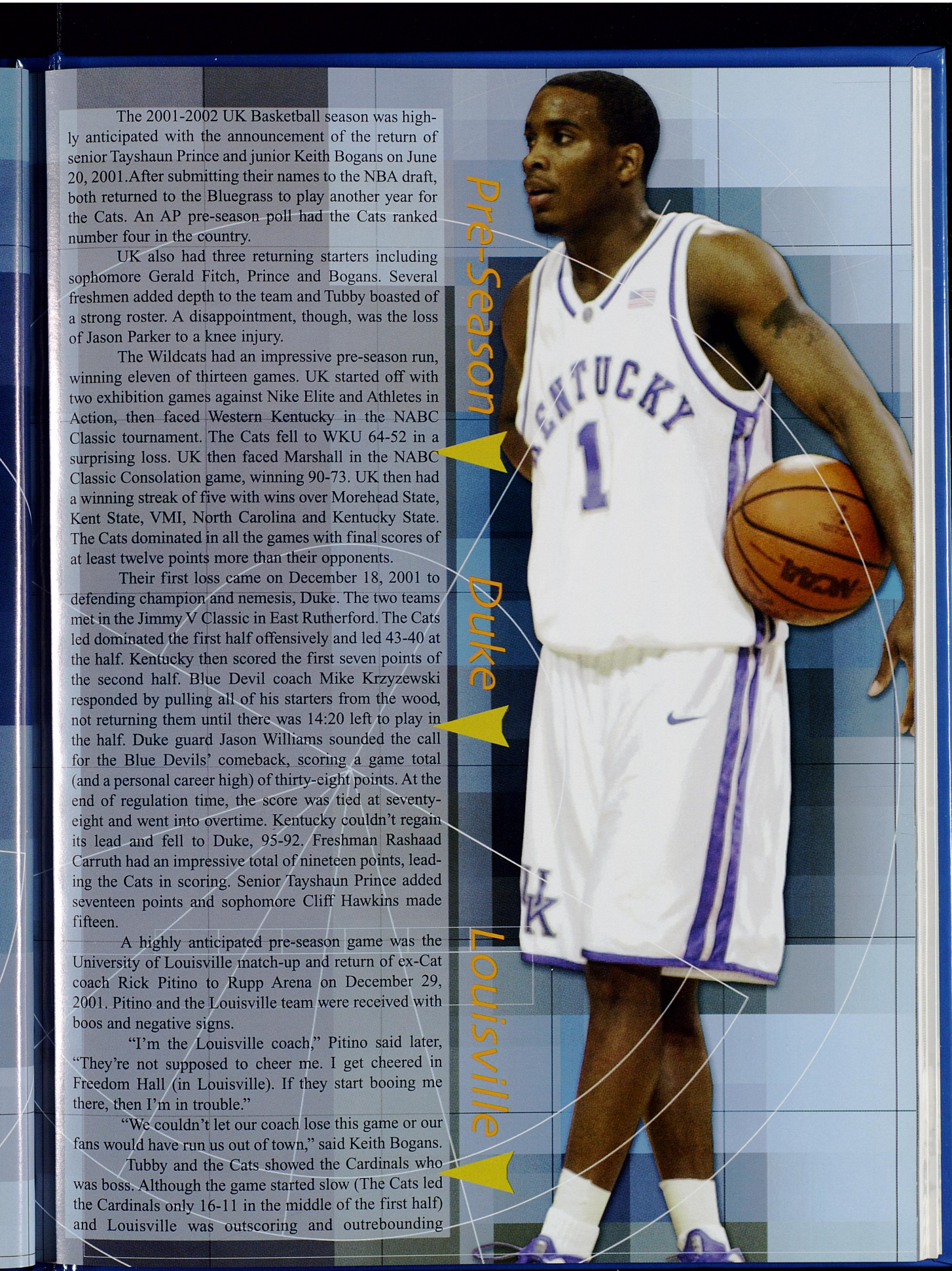


The 2001-2002 UK Basketball season was highly anticipated with the announcement of the return of senior Tayshaun Prince and junior Keith Bogans on June 20, 2001. After submitting their names to the NBA draft, both returned to the Bluegrass to play another year for the Cats. An AP pre-season poll had the Cats ranked number four in the country.

UK also had three returning starters including sophomore Gerald Fitch, Prince and Bogans. Several freshmen added depth to the team and Tubby boasted of a strong roster. A disappointment, though, was the loss of Jason Parker to a knee injury.

The Wildcats had an impressive pre-season run, winning eleven of thirteen games. UK started off with two exhibition games against Nike Elite and Athletes in Action, then faced Western Kentucky in the NABC Classic tournament. The Cats fell to WKU 64-52 in a surprising loss. UK then faced Marshall in the NABC Classic Consolation game, winning 90-73. UK then had a winning streak of five with wins over Morehead State, Kent State, VMI, North Carolina and Kentucky State. The Cats dominated in all the games with final scores of at least twelve points more than their opponents.

Their first loss came on December 18, 2001 to defending champion and nemesis, Duke. The two teams met in the Jimmy V Classic in East Rutherford. The Cats led dominated the first half offensively and led 43-40 at the half. Kentucky then scored the first seven points of the second half. Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski responded by pulling all of his starters from the wood, not returning them until there was 14:20 left to play in the half. Duke guard Jason Williams sounded the call for the Blue Devils' comeback, scoring a game total (and a personal career high) of thirty-eight points. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied at seventy-eight and went into overtime. Kentucky couldn't regain its lead and fell to Duke, 95-92. Freshman Rashaad Carruth had an impressive total of nineteen points, leading the Cats in scoring. Senior Tayshaun Prince added seventeen points and sophomore Cliff Hawkins made fifteen.

A highly anticipated pre-season game was the University of Louisville match-up and return of ex-Cat coach Rick Pitino to Rupp Arena on December 29, 2001. Pitino and the Louisville team were received with boos and negative signs.

"I'm the Louisville coach," Pitino said later, "They're not supposed to cheer me. I get cheered in Freedom Hall (in Louisville). If they start booing me there, then I'm in trouble."

"We couldn't let our coach lose this game or our fans would have run us out of town," said Keith Bogans.

Tubby and the Cats showed the Cardinals who was boss. Although the game started slow (The Cats led the Cardinals only 16-11 in the middle of the first half) and Louisville was outscoring and outrebounding



Georgia

MSU

SEC Play

Kentucky, the Cats pulled together defensively early in the second half. Louisville missed some crucial shots-thirteen of their first sixteen to start the second half, allowing the Cats to take control. Keith Bogans scored seven points and Tayshaun had four during a 12-2 run that gave Kentucky a double-digit lead. Kentucky finished off the Cardinals with a final score of 82-62.

"They didn't show us enough respect," said UK point guard Cliff Hawkins. "They thought they were going to come in here and Rick Pitino was going to send them to the Promised Land. It didn't work like that. You've got to go out and earn respect. You can't do it by talking."

The UK-Louisville game was also a special night as the new Rupp Arena floor was renamed "Cawood's Court" in honor of former UK broadcaster Cawood Ledford. Ledford, the voice of the Wildcats for almost forty years, died in September 2001 after a long battle with cancer.

The Southeastern Conference play started on Saturday, January 5th in Starksville, Mississippi as Mississippi State hosted the Cats. What went down was a less than impressive game as the Cats lost 74-69 in overtime. Mississippi State wanted to win and UK gave the game to them.

"We started standing around a little bit and that is why we weren't getting good opportunities," said senior guard Tayshaun Prince. Prince made eighteen points in the game but only four came in the second half.

The Cats thought they had the game in the bag at the end of regulation when the score was 65-62 but the sophomore center for MSU, Mario Austin, took a shot from the top of the paint. The jumper went in, tying the game and pushing the teams into overtime. The Cats couldn't respond to the pressure, giving up eight free throws to MSU. The Bulldogs made seven of eight free throws and one field goal to put the Cats away. And conference play had only just begun.

Four days later, on January ninth, UK hosted Georgia at home in Rupp Arena. The Cats had the hometown advantage and the numbers on their side. Georgia hadn't beaten the Cats in sixteen meetings.

Despite this, the Cats were pounded by the duo of Jarvis Hayes and Ezra Williams. The two combined for fifty points.

UK didn't go down without a fight though. Jules Camara scored a career-high sixteen points, Tayshaun Prince and freshman





South Carolina

Rashaad Carruth each added fifteen points and sophomore Gerald Fitch made thirteen.

The Cats had the numbers but couldn't prevent the Georgia attack.

"We're not playing defensively and we're not making plays," said UK coach Smith. "We lack the toughness to make the clutch plays down the stretch."

Kentucky and Georgia battled it out until the final moments but Hayes and Williams finished off the Cats in overtime.

UK was now 0-2 in conference play for the first time since 1978-79.

"We've lost two overtime games and now this one. That's not a good sign. We've got to find a way to win close games," said Smith.

The Cats did just that in their next game, a victory over South Carolina, 51-50. It was not an easy game; UK trailed in all but the final seconds. The team was only three for thirteen from the three-point line, had twenty turnovers and scored more than thirty-four points below what it normally scores. Tayshaun Prince and Keith

Bogans combined for only sixteen points and the Wildcats came dangerously close to falling 0-3 in the SEC.

Enter Cliff Hawkins, who made the game-winning shot with 3.4 seconds left in the game. Hawkins saved the Cats with eight points, all in the second half

"He made something happen by attacking the basket," said Bogans.

Prince said Hawkins was maturing in every game and his shots in the South Carolina game would give him added confidence.

Hawkins had a chance to show what he learned from the South Carolina game in the Cats next home game against Mississippi. The Cats pounded Ole Miss defensively at Rupp Arena, holding them to 33 percent shooting from the field while shooting 52.6 percent themselves. The 87-64 win gave Kentucky its second SEC victory and brought its record to 2-2.

"I think it started on the defensive end for us tonight," said Cliff Hawkins. "I think our defense destroyed some of their cutting and moving and we wore them down."

Tayshaun led the team with nineteen points, inside big man Marquis Estill added fifteen and Gerald Fitch scored thirteen. Fitch also had an impressive eleven rebounds.

Regular season non-conference play concluded in South Bend, Indiana, against Notre Dame. Keith Bogans led the team offensively with 23 points, sinking five threes out of eight attempts.

"Whenever they made a run, Keith made a big-time shot for us to break the run," said Tayshaun Prince.

"Last year I probably would have been hiding in a hole," said Bogans. "If I'm not playing well, I've got to stay focused. That's what I've learned." Bogans previously had been lost in a four-game shooting slump.

The Cats also proved their depth as the bench combined for twenty-three points.

With another win under their belt, the Wildcats hoped to continue their three-game streak in Auburn. This time, it was junior Marquis Estill who stole the show. While both teams played an overall unexciting game offensively, Estill lit up the boards with 21 points hitting 8 out of 12 from the field and tying his season high. The final score was 69-62 Kentucky.

Despite the win, Coach Smith saw some problems holding the Cats back.

"Neither team really got in the groove tonight. We would get one thing fixed and then something else would go wrong for us," he said.

Cliff Hawkins and Estill were the only UK players to hit at lest half their shots and superstar Prince was held to only eight points.

Tubby's concerns became apparent only four days later as the Cats faced Alabama. Back in Lexington, it was Tayshaun's turn to lead. He finished with 14 points, but the team as a whole just couldn't get the shots to fall.

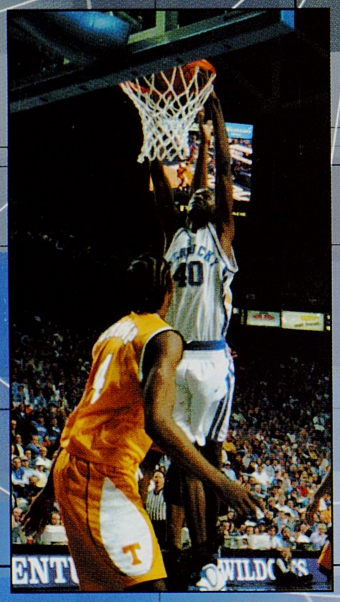
"We had good shots and we played well," said Prince "We just didn't make the shots when we had to."

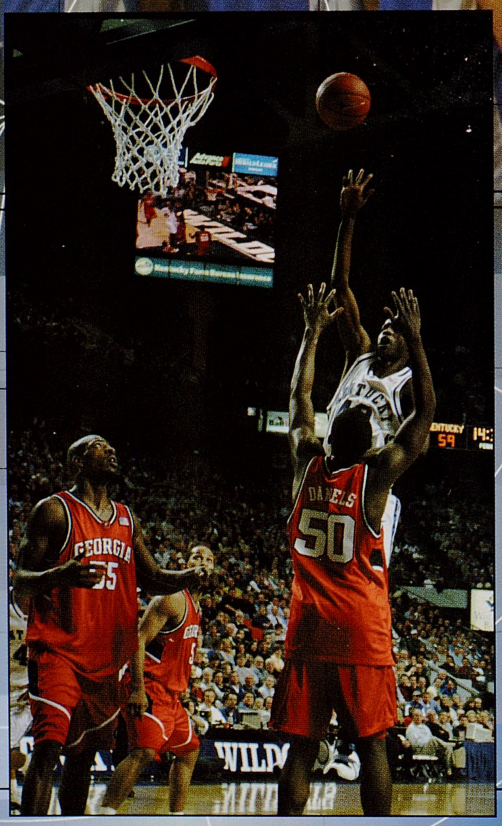
The Cats started the game poorly, missing the first eight shots, and continued their poor performance, with only thirty-nine percent scoring overall and only twenty-three percent from the three-point range.

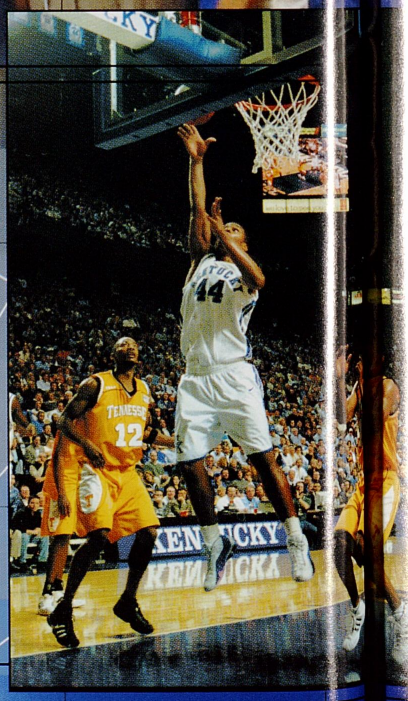
Mississippi ▼ Notre Dame ▼ Auburn ▼ Alabama









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GEORGIA
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The four-game streak was broken, and the Cats lost 64-61.

After the loss to number fourteen ranked Alabama the Cats, now ranked 12, felt the pressure from Coach Smith.

"We blew a golden opportunity to pull even with Florida and Georgia in our division. Now our backs are against the wall again," said Smith. "We're just going to have to be angrier than them, than everybody, really, from here on out. That's the way it's going to have to be."

With tensions high, the Cats had no time to rest. Another big game was only three days away as the Wildcats traveled down to the swamps of Florida to battle it out with Billy Donovan and his Gators.

Ranked number five in the nation, Florida had lost its past two games and was ready to clamp down on a win over number ten Kentucky.

Tubby knew some changes had to be made and benched three of his starters at the beginning of the game. Trying to prove he was serious about winning, Smith got a rewarding response from Keith Bogans. Although he didn't start, Bogans got the message and came into the second half, scoring fourteen of his total twenty points.

The Cats and Gators kept tying up the score until a minute and a half left in the game when Prince pushed the Cats ahead with a free throw and then assisted Bogans on a three-point basket. The Gators tried to attack and failed, giving Kentucky a much-needed win over Florida in a desperate time. The final score was 70-68

Coming off an emotional high, the Cats returned to Rupp Arena to take on the Gamecocks for the second time this season. Adrenaline was high and spirits soared as Kentucky shot fifty-eight percent overall and fifty-percent from outside the three-point arc. Kentucky dominated South Carolina both offensively and defensively, winning the game 91-74.

Gerald Fitch described the game best. "I just took the open shots. I was shooting the ball with confidence," he said. "When I shoot the ball with confidence, everything else follows."

Coach Smith agreed, "When you make shots early, it's contagious. When we make shots, we set the tone and are able to control the tempo."

The Cats kept that attitude entering into the Tennessee game on February 6 in



Knoxville and were able to keep ahead of the Volunteers almost the whole game. The trouble started halfway through the second half when Kentucky had to catch up by three to send the game into overtime. Kentucky pulled ahead but Tennessee answered back, tying it up again. Prince lost the ball out of bounds, Tennessee made another basket and UK missed its last-chance effort at a three.

The Cats had lost another game, 76-74.

Just when the Cats thought they had the answer, they were knocked back down again. Determined to prove their ability, the Cats used their next game to hush their whining fans.

Kentucky crushed LSU, 68-56 away in Louisiana. Without a key player, who was out injured, the Tigers were no match for the Cats as Kentucky led at times by twenty-one points. Prince scored eighteen, Camara had twelve and Fitch added eleven as the Cats clinched another win.

The Cats' next opponent was the Vanderbilt Commodores. Kentucky players apparently forgot about all the shots they had previously made during the season and made only thirty-seven percent. Despite this, the Cats held Vandy to an even less impressive thirty-two percent shooting overall. Prince scored twenty points and Bogans added twelve as the Cats beat the Commodores for the eighteenth straight time. Tubby praised the defense of his team in the win.

Back on the road, the Cats went to Georgia for a second meeting with the Bulldogs. Determined not to repeat the loss at the beginning of the season, Kentucky knew it needed to put up big numbers. This was not the case, though, as Georgia was a defensive powerhouse, holding the Cats to only thirty-six percent shooting overall.

"The story of the game was we didn't make shots," said Smith. "We struggled with our three-point shooting (6 for 28). It makes for a long game. Georgia did a good job offensively."

To make matters worse, on the plane ride home from Athens, Gerald Fitch and teammate Cory Sears got into a fight, resulting in both players being suspended for one game.

The Cats had lost yet another game. Tensions were rising among the players. The roller coaster ride was only halfway through and the Cats still had four games to play before tournament time started. What did the Cats have to do before March Madness arrived?

The solution arrived in an unlikely source during the Tennessee game only three days later. Jules Camara knew the answer and showed his teammates what they had to do to win: score. Camara had a career-high seventeen points, leading the Cats in a win over the Volunteers. Prince followed with fifteen

LSU ▼ Vanderbilt ▼ Georgia ▼ Tennessee ▼





Arkansas

points, Cliff Hawkins had eleven and Chuck Hayes added ten.

"I always know I can hit the shots," said Camara, who entered the game averaging only five point."

Camara stepped up at a crucial time, a time when Kentucky needed someone to take charge on the court.

"It's no secret that teams focus on Tayshaun. When that happens, others have to produce. Tonight that turned out to be Jules and I," said Hayes. Hayes combined with Camara to get fourteen rebounds, give four assists and block three shots.

The Cats beat Tennessee 64-61.

Just when the Cats were up, something had to happen to drive them back down. Two days after the Tennessee wi , two underage UK players were caught entering Varsity Blu , a Lexington nightclub, with fake South Carolina IDs. Starti g guard Gerald Fitch and key reserve Erik Daniels were su - pended indefinitely by Tubby Smith. There was nothing t e Cats could do but play on.

Despite the negative press the Cats were feeling, th y managed to concentrate on the main task at hand, which w s to defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks. Kentucky did just th t, scoring seventy-one points over Arkansas' fifty-eight.

"When things happen, you've just got to deal with them and move on," said Prince.

Kentucky made forty-five percent shooting and was sixteen of twenty from the free throw line. The Cats also put defensive pressure on the Razorbacks, only letting one player score in the double figures.

UK had major plays come off the bench in Rashaad Carruth's three-pointers. Carruth made three in a row, sparking the crowd in Rupp Arena.

Coach Smith said, "I thought our guys really rose to the occasion with two players missing. Despite all the off-court distractions, we've been pretty solid all year."

Coming off a winning streak of two, the Cats needed another blow, this time dealt to them by a surprising Vanderbilt team. Earlier in the season, the Cats had no problem with the Commodores but this time in Nashville, it was another story.

The Cats were held to thirty-five percent shooting overall while Vandy made fifty-three percent. Even with low scoring, the Cats found numbers in Tayshaun Prince and Rashaad Carruth. Prince had twenty-four points and Carruth added twenty-two. Team problems were apparent as Smith left Adam Chiles at home, Erik Daniels and Gerald Fitch remained on the bench and Marquis Estill was injured out of the game with a scratched eye. The final score was 86-73.

The Cats were definitely falling apart. Tubby said it best. "We're struggling right now."

The Cats faced Florida in the last regular season game of the season. The game would prove to be one of the most important in conference play, determining their standing in the SEC East and whether they would get a bye it the SEC tournament. A close game until the end, UK scored five points in the last minute to win the game 70-67.

Senior Tayshaun Prince led the scoring in his last game at Rupp Arena as a Wildcat. He had 13 points to stay at 9th on the all-time scoring list at UK. Cliff Hawkins's clutch jumper and two free throws gave his team the lead in the final seconds. Marquis Estill fell just short of a double-double with 10 points and 9 rebounds.

"This really builds our confidence as a team," said Estill. "We know that we can beat anyone on the court as long as we play team ball. "

Kentucky shot 41 percent and its bench outscored Florida's a whopping 30-0. The Cats also converted 24 points from Gator turnovers.

The win guaranteed Kentucky a number two seed in the SEC tournament.

"This win gives us momentum going into the SEC Tournament," said Cliff Hawkins. "Today showed us that when we band together we can beat anybody. But we also know anyone can beat us too. We have been working on our rebounding and shooting. Our leadership is there along with our enthusiasm. The bye for us means the difference of playing an extra day or an extra day of rest and practice, but we have to come ready to play."

Vanderbilt

Florida



SEC Tournament

Despite a shaky start to early conference play, the Cats had once again shaped up into a dominant force. Just prior to starting tournament action, their win against Florida gave them the tie for the SEC Eastern Division title and a number two seed in the tournament. After a first round bye, the Wildcats faced South Carolina, who they had beaten twice already in regular season play and the last 10 times before that, in the second round. Having won eight of the last ten tourney championships, including 2001, the Cats were poised to win another.

As soon as play began in "Cat-lanta," things began to look grim. Kentucky shot only 31 percent from the field, missing its first 14 three-point attempts and ending with only 1 of 19. The Gamecocks shot 50 percent, making six threes. Kentucky fell to South Carolina 70-57.

Keith Bogans and Tayshaun Prince made only a combined 7 of 22 from the floor, for 25 points. Chuck Hayes earned the first double-double of his college career scoring 10 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

Gerald Fitch, who had been a key player in the regular season match-ups against the Gamecocks, was benched for the game for unspecified reasons. Coach Smith said it was "just a coach's decision."

"The fact that Kentucky has won countless number of championships did not matter," said coach Dave Odom of South Carolina. "I always believe we can find a way to win."

"They really took us out of our game," Coach Smith said. "Nothing seemed to work for us."

"We were not getting penetration," said Tayshaun Prince. "We were just standing around. We didn't do the things we normally do."

NCAA Tournament

After their disappointing loss early in the SEC Tournament, the Cats regrouped and prepared to face Valparaiso in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Seeded fourth in the East, their record was 20-9 through the loss to South Carolina. They hadn't lost a first round NCAA game in 10 years, and didn't plan on doing it now.

In true Kentucky style, the Cats shot just over 41 percent from the field and 75.9 percent from the free-throw line. They scored 34 points from the paint and eight off the fast break.

The Wildcats dominated early, leading by 18 at the half. They also led on the boards, pulling down 40 rebounds to Valpo's 32. UK's reserves scored 26 points, beating VU's bench by 11. The game ended with UK ahead by 15, 83-68.

Four Wildcats were in double figures, led by Keith Bogans with 21 followed by Tayshaun Prince, Marquis Estill, and Jules Camara, with 13, 12, and 11, respectively.

"It wasn't easy," said Bogans. "We had to go out and work. It goes to show what kind of team we can be when we play for 40 minutes."

"We established an inside game," said Tayshaun Prince. "That's why Keith was able to get open and knock down shots."

Kentucky moved on to the second round to face Tulsa, the first Division I team that Tubby had coached.

Tayshaun Prince, haunted by poor offensive performances in the last seven games, took a turn for the best. He beat his own career high 31 points by 10, scoring 41 points in the game and sinking six three's. Prince was the key to the win, quieting Tulsa's attempts to go on a run to get the lead.

Keith Bogans was right behind Prince, scoring 19 points on just 10 attempts, choosing to give Prince the shots rather than shoot himself.

"He was knocking everything down, so get him the ball," said Bogans of Prince. "When a guy is that hot, you have no choice but to get him the ball."

Despite such a strong offensive showing, the game was still close. Kentucky's lead in the final seconds of the game was only three, but Prince once again stepped up and made two free throws to guarantee the win. Final score: 87-82.

"It was a good thing I was taking care of the basketball and knocking shots down, because it was just a three-point game with 10 seconds left," said Prince.

"Even the bench was yelling, 'Get the ball to Tayshaun!'" said Coach Smith "It was spectacular… We talked about wiping the slate clean, forgetting the past. That's what we've done."

For the third round, the Cats traveled to Syracuse to face the Maryland Terrapins, a team they had lost to 77-65 earlier in the season.

Kentucky seemed to lose the momentum they had gathered over the last few games, playing relatively strong defensively but falling short on offense. They shot only 36.8 percent on three pointers and 40.3 percent from the field, not enough to beat Maryland's 44.1 percent form the field.

Tayshaun Prince scored only 17 points, down from the 41 in the game before.

"Prince is going to get his looks. We just wanted to make sure he didn't get a lot of open looks," said Maryland coach Gary Williams.

Keith Bogans scored 15 points. Marquis Estill, who had 12 points helped cut the lead to five in the final minutes, but the Cats couldn't recover. The Terrapins advanced to next round, winning 78-68. UK's season was over.

"I was impressed with their composure down the stretch and making their free throws," said Coach Smith. "It's a sign of a poised, mature, veteran team." But he also expressed his disappointment. "We didn't take advantage of opportunities," he said. "We turned it over two or three times on fast breaks and then you see our guys start to doubt themselves."

The season ended 22-10.

After a season plagued with injuries, dismissals, and suspensions, the Cats finished with a 20-10 record ranked 16th in the AP poll and 13th in the USA Today/ESPN poll.

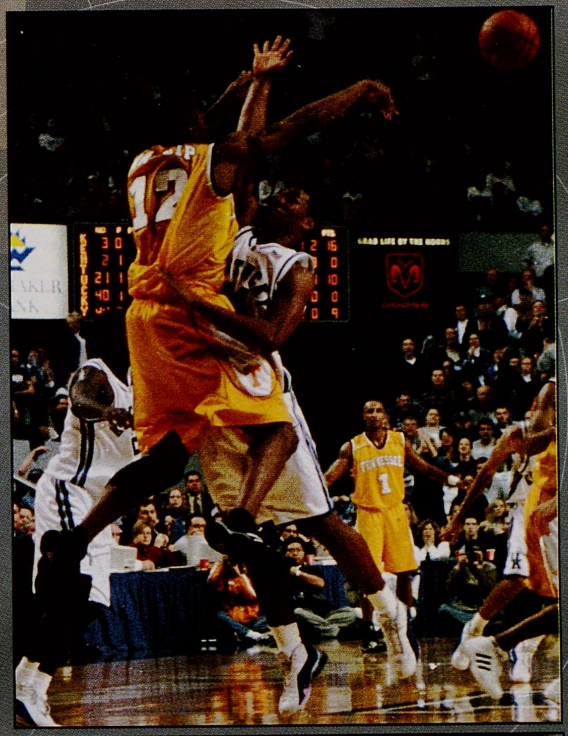
Several injuries occurred before the season even started. Two torn ACL injuries put Jason Parker out for the year. J.P. Blevins missed the first two games also with a sprained ankle, but broke his wrist in December, missing 10 games for surgery. Many other players were bench-ridden due to less severe injuries throughout the season.

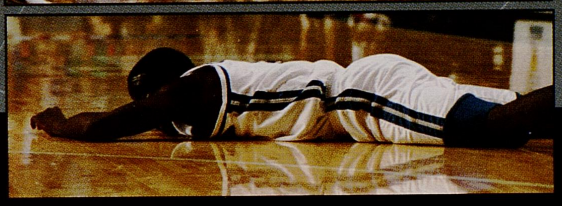
After the holiday break in December, Marvin Stone failed to return and was subsequently dismissed from the team, the first dismissal in the Tubby Smith era.

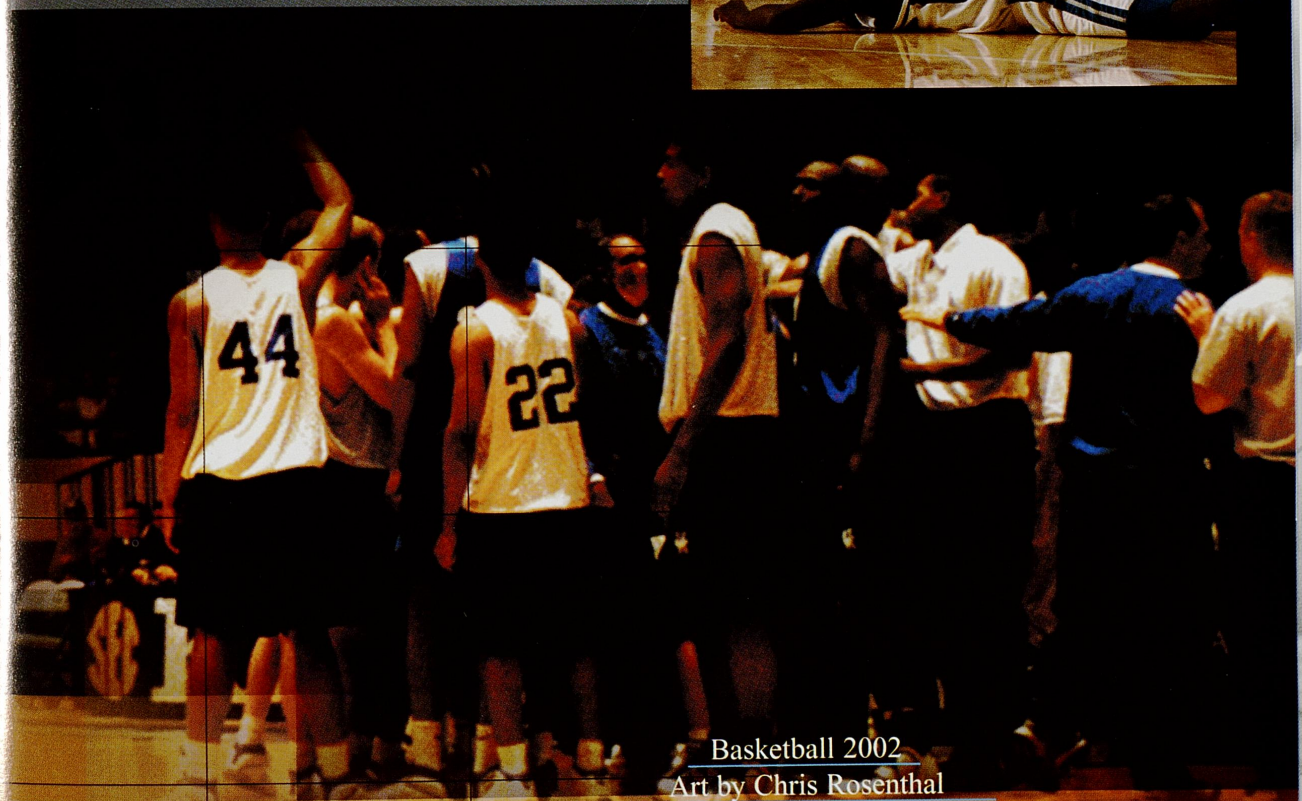
The most trying problems for the Wildcats and Coach Smith were the many suspensions. Five players were suspended, missing 13 games. Freshman Cory Sears and Sophomore Gerald Fitch for "behavior detrimental to the team." Erik Daniels and Fitch were later suspended for attempting to use fake ID's to enter a local nightclub.

Despite the many distractions, the Cats finished strong with over 20 wins: a record of 22-10. Their trip to the Sweet Sixteen was the seventh in eight season. Tubby Smith won his 250th career victory. Tayshaun Prince ended his college career seventh in UK's 1000 point club. Keith Bogans was close behind at 22nd.

For the 2001-2002 season, Kentucky continued to be one of the most dominant teams in the SEC and the NCAA.







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Special Thanks to UK Athletics









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kentucky
wildcats

Women's Basketball





The Lady Cats' season opened with a positive outlook after an exhibition win against Basketball Travelers and a close loss in a well-fought game against Premier Sports. The opening win against Temple helped fuel the team for the upcoming Lady-Tigers Classic in Memphis.

"This win definitely gives us confidence… after our loss in the preseason," said head coach Bernadette Mattox.

The Cats rolled over Sam Houston State in the first game of the classic scoring 100 points to Sam Houston's 55. Sophomore SeSe Helm scored the second double-double of her career with 22 points and 13 rebounds.

The team advanced to the champi-

onship game to face Memphis, but lost 63-55. After going down by 14 points in the first half, the Cats slowly fought back to within three. With two minutes left and only a five minute deficit, a free throw and steal sealed the win for the Lady Tigers. The Lady Cats gave away an astounding 37 turnovers during the game.

"It was a very good game for us to play this time of year," said Coach Mattox. "I thought we had plenty of opportunities to take the game. You can't win a game with that many turnovers."

The next game, against North Carolina, was not much different. This time the Cats had 31 turnovers to lose 102-64.

Returning home to Lexington, freshman Sara Potts led the Cats to a 70-57 win over Miami Florida scoring a career high 15 points. Three other Cats were in double digits for the night.

"We played as a team tonight," said SeSe Helm. "It wasn't one person that won this game, it was all of us."

The Cats went on to lose against Miami, Ohio and Western Kentucky before a close 66-61 wins against Virginia Commonwealth.

"I'm very proud of this basketball team today," said Coach Mattox. "This game shows we are coming together and learning to win on the road."

For 13th straight time at home, the Lady Cats won the Battle of the Bluegrass defeating Louisville 72-53. Sara Potts and LaTonya McDole both finished with 15 and SeSe Helm had 14. The team shot 50 percent from the field.

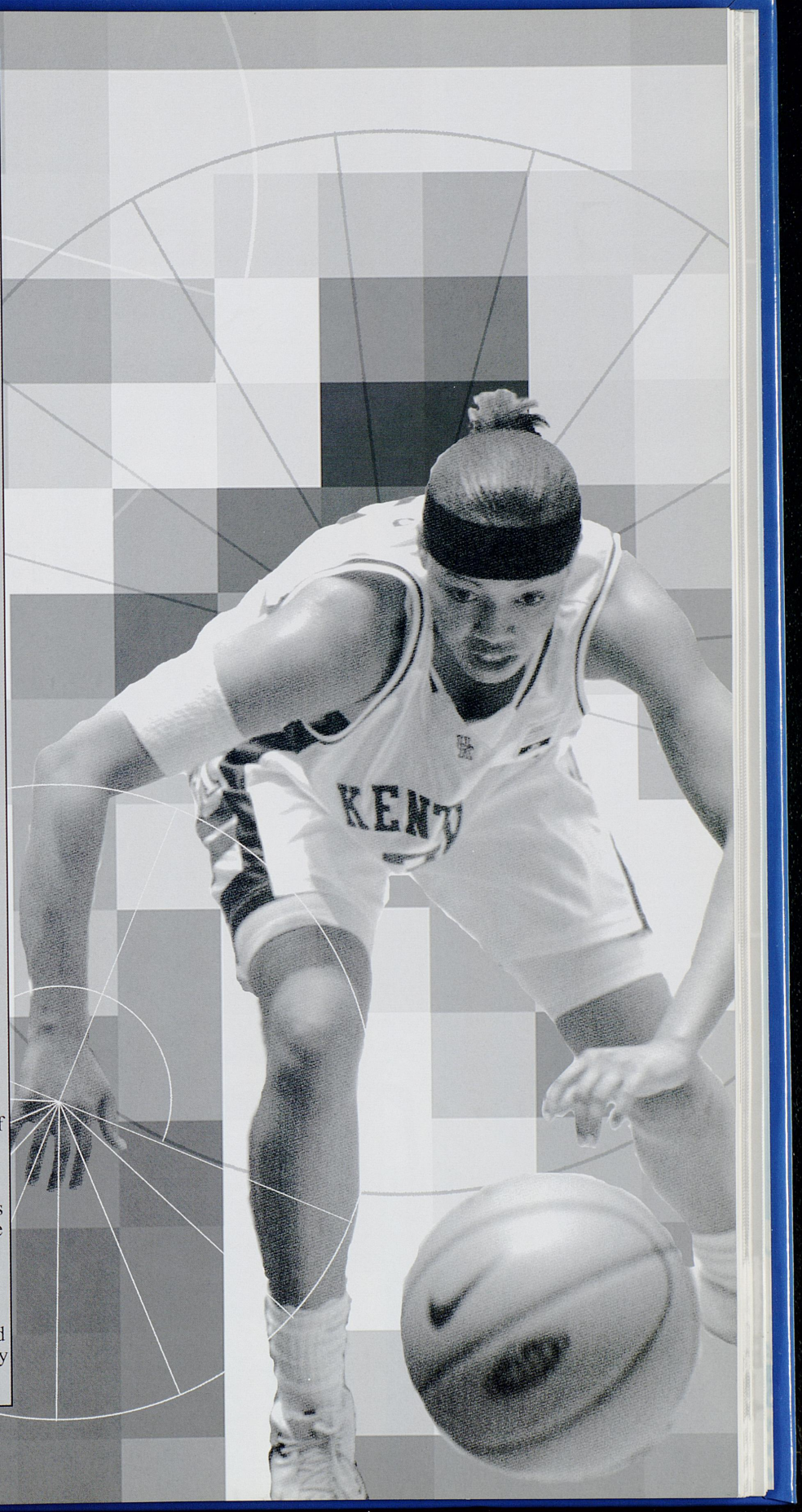
After a loss to Evansville, the Cats entered the Blue Sky Classic with a 5-5 record. After a close opening game win against Southern Miss, UK went on to win in the tournament. They defeated Lafayette 83-60.

"Our transition offense was really clicking tonight," said Coach Mattox. "Everyone contributed in winning this tournament and I couldn't be prouder of our effort this weekend."

SEC

Conference action opened at home against Mississippi State. Tied with less than one minute remaining, a last minute three-pointer gave the Lady Bulldogs the win.

In another close and exciting game, the Cats faced Alabama in Tuscaloosa. They shot 50 percent from the field and played strong defense to take the win by only one point. SeSe Helm led the





game with 23 points for a final score of 63-62.

"Our kids really played great defense tonight," said Mattox. "They really executed the scouting report and played intense defense."

The win would be the last of the regular season for the Lady Cats. They finished with a 13 game losing streak to go into the postsea-son with a 8-19 record.

The trouble started against nationally ranked Vanderbilt where the Cats defense could not keep up with Vandy's Chantelle Anderson, who scored 32 points. The Cats also allowed 29 free throws to lose 71-54.

"The difference was at the free-throw line," said Coach Mattox. "They shot 29, we shot five. We had our share of fouls, but I thought that was very lopsided."

The disappointment continued with loses to Auburn, Arkansas, South Carolina, and LSU, each by at least 10 points.

The Cats almost got a break against Alabama. After a 21-2 run, the Cats led by five with about 10 minutes remaining but could not hang on for the rest of the game. Despite 14 and 15 points by LeTonya McDole and Sara Potts, respectively, the Cats lost by three, 61-58.

"My teammates made good passes and got the ball to me when I was open for the shot," said Potts. "I wish a few more would have went down, we would have won the game."

Two more big losses against Georgia and Mississippi brought the Cats to the South Carolina game.

Despite putting up a strong fight, with SaSe Helm and Sara Potts each having over 20 points, the Cats fell to the Gamecocks 74-73.

"We didn't defend when we were down in South Carolina," said Coach Mattox. "We were lethargic, and that's just not us."

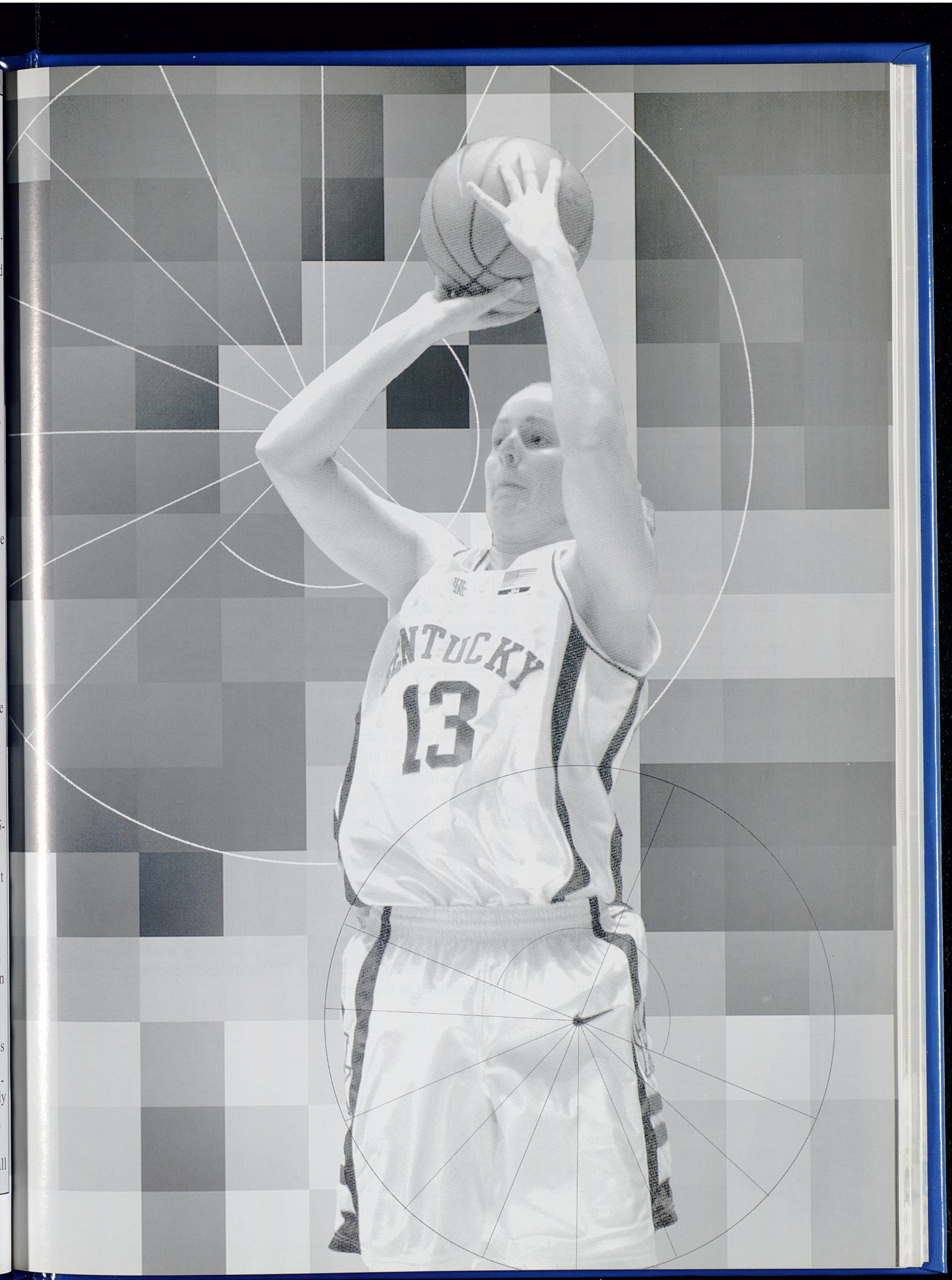
Four more losses to Florida, Cincinnati, Vandy, and Tennessee, each with at least a 15-point deficit, wrapped up the regular season.

SEC Tournament

The Lady Cats entered the SEC tournament seeded 12th. They once again faced Mississippi State. They made a strong showing both offensively and on the boards. SeSe Helm led in scoring with 19. Several other Lady Cats had career performances. Another close finish, the game ended with the Cats on top, 75-72.

The Cats faces LSU in the second round but could stand up to the Lady Tigers. LSU dominated with five players in double figures and 41 rebounds. Kentucky tried to rally in the second half, but could only come to within five. LSU took the win 74-62 and the Lady Cats' season came to an end.

"Obviously, nobody thought we'd be here," said Head Coach Bernadette Mattox. "And that just shows you again the heart of this ball team."


KENTUCKY
13

Club sports offer competitive options

Fanning the flames: For students who loved to compete on a lower level than the NCAA, UK had just what they were looking for

Story by Tom Soper • Design by Brad Wilder • Photo Furnished

For those of you that were "one of the best" at your prospective sport in high school but for one reason or another weren't able to play at the NCAA level, UK still had something to offer.

UK's club sports were a good way for students to keep the competitive fires burning. There were a number of sports available, ranging from fencing to ice hockey. You could participate to win or you could participate just to have something to do.

Tim King, director of UK's club sports, said that joining a sport was really easy.

"Usually people come in and say I want to join a sport," he said. "What I'll do is put them in contact with the person who is in charge of that sport and they'll tell them how to get involved."

King also said that each club sport is self-contained. They are student organizations that are responsible for their own fund raising and advertisement.

"I'm just an advisor," he said. "Each club takes care of everything themselves. We're allocated a budget each year by the student government, which is about $10,000. I have to divvy that up between each of the clubs."

It is important to mention that there were about 30 club sports available, which can change from year to year, so the $10,000 doesn't go very far. King also said that each sport got approximately the same amount of money, usually about $500 or $600. Therefore some sports, such as hockey, which had the biggest budget, had to raise a lot of money on their own.

Each sport was also held to the same standards as the varsity sports. The teams traveled and each of the students who participated were expected to maintain class attendance and a certain GPA. Each time the team traveled the student was granted an excused absence due to the fact that the competition was a university sponsored event.

"They are treated just like the varsity teams," King said. "As far as GPA the governing body determines what the minimum requirement is, but yeah they get the same treatment as varsity sports."

King also said that while he didn't have a lot of hands-on responsibility with each club, he was trying to change that.

"I'd like to set something set up where I have a meeting with all the club officers present," he said. "I just think it would help if everybody knew each other."





Above:The Equestrian Club was one of the many groups that are available for students to participate in.

Left: The CoolCats Hockey team had the biggest budget of all UK club sports.

Vindication:

Men's cross-country team still felt sting of last season's failure

Story by Chris Markus • Design by Brad Wilder • Photo Furnished

October 30, 2000 is a date that haunts members of the UK men's cross-country team. The runners were at the Harry Pritchett Golf Course in Tuscaloosa, Ala., competing in the Southeastern Conference Cross-country Championships. Head coach Don Weber called the event "one of the most important meets of the year."

Rival SEC schools were gunning for bragging rights. The 8-K course would settle season-long disputes of "who was better than who" and give coaches a preview of the next season's top competitors.

There was little discussion over who would win the meet. Since their shift to the SEC in 1991, the Arkansas Razorbacks had won the championship every year. There was little evidence to suggest that this year would be any different.

"Arkansas has always been dominant on the national level," said Weber, who has coached the cross-country teams at UK since 1978. "There haven't been too many years that they haven't won it all."

The Razorbacks were regular winners of the NCAA championship and had assembled and maintained an unprecedented sports dynasty. No team in the field was after Arkansas; no one could keep up.

But tensions between other teams were high. UK had a long-standing rivalry with Florida and it was looking to beat any SEC team they could. Alabama and LSU were having good seasons, as was Tennessee. The battle for second place would be fierce.

In less than 40 minutes, the disputes were put to rest. Arkansas had won its 10th straight championship, with five runners finishing in the top 10. Alabama finished second and Florida slid by LSU for third. UK beat one team, Vanderbilt.

"It was by far the worst race of the year," said Weber. "We were expecting to do a lot better."

Arkansas went on to win the NCAA Championship, solidifying its status as the best team in the nation, and UK was left to ponder how a good season was left marred by a single race.

Runner Jack Morgan recalled the dismal mood after the meet.

"We choked, that's all you can say," said the first-year graduate student.

The memory of last year's SEC Championships lingered but made the team focus more clearly. Weber said that for his team regular season meets are just a means of preparation. Weber looked forward to taking the team to the SEC Championships on Oct. 26 in Auburn, Ala., and putting an end to any questions about the team's ability to compete.

"This is potentially one of our better teams. It's the best group I've had as far as enthusiasm," said Weber.

Junior Hunter Spencer gave the team its best finishes at last year's SEC Championships (38th), and he is one of the team's leading runners. The psychology major from Willington, Conn., won the Woodford County Cross-country Trials as UK beat Louisville and Eastern Kentucky.

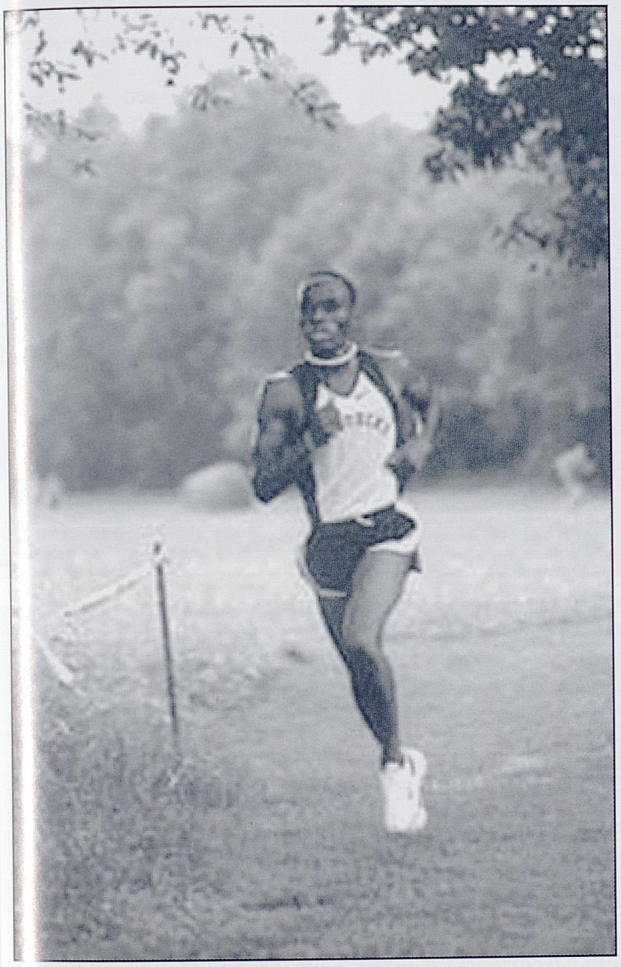
"Assuming everyone is in good health, we should finish well (at the SEC championships)," he said.

The story of sophomore James Doaty is one that Weber tells when he tries to explain the team's strong potential. Doaty ran track for UK as a freshman and took up cross-country after Weber suggested the sport. The Louisville native ran his first 5-K road race this summer, posting a scorching 15:26 finish. He finished second at the Woodford meet and is looking forward to making an impression at the SEC Championship at Auburn.

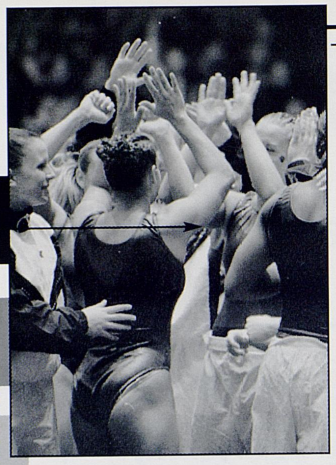
"He just decided that he wanted to do this and he's really looking good so far," Weber said.

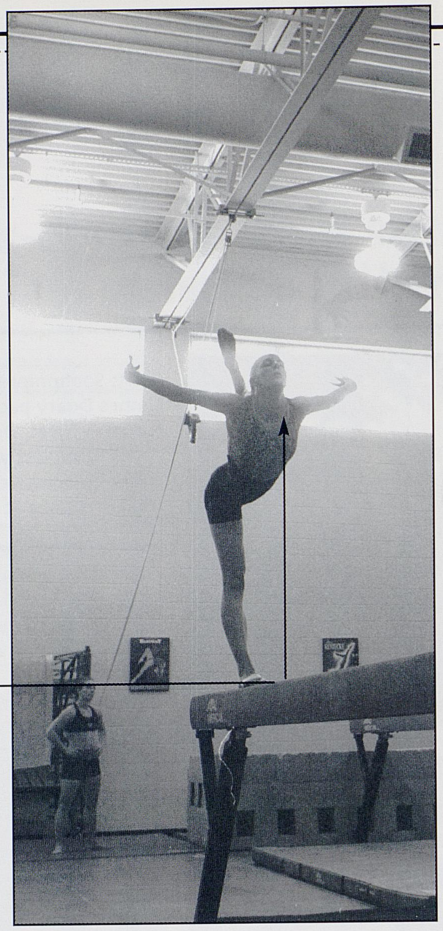
While the Cats have ran consistently well this season, Weber offhandedly dismissed the meets, keeping his focus on the championship. The meet was on Oct. 29, one day shy of the anniversary of "the worst race of the year."

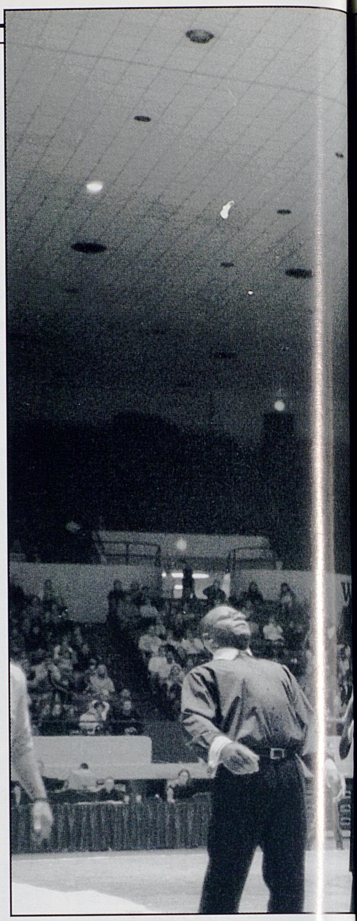
"That's all that really matters," said Weber. "All of this is championship oriented."



Left: Sophomore middle-distance runner James Doaty paces himself during a cross-country meet. Doaty starred for the UK men's track team last year and was persuaded by track and cross-country coach Don Weber to take a chance at cross-country







The Lady Wildcats were quick to congratulate teammates on a job well done. As a team the Gymkats finished with a season high of 196.375 against Texas Woman's University.

The beam is where the Lady Wildcats averaged a 48.242 for the season. Their highest score for the season was a 48.825 against Texas Woman's University. Aronda Primault was the leading lady on the beam with a 9.925.



Michelle Gales

A 9.800 on vault, a 9.825 on beam, and a 9.950 on floor are the season highs that freshman, Michelle Gales posted this past season.



Nicole Allen

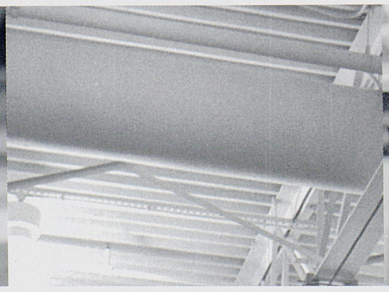
Verizon Academic All-District IV first team member, Nicole Allen, finished her senior year with a season high of 9.800 on the floor.

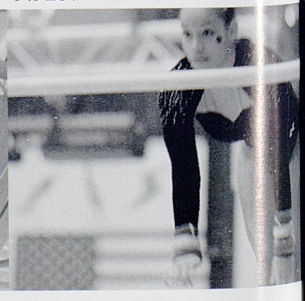


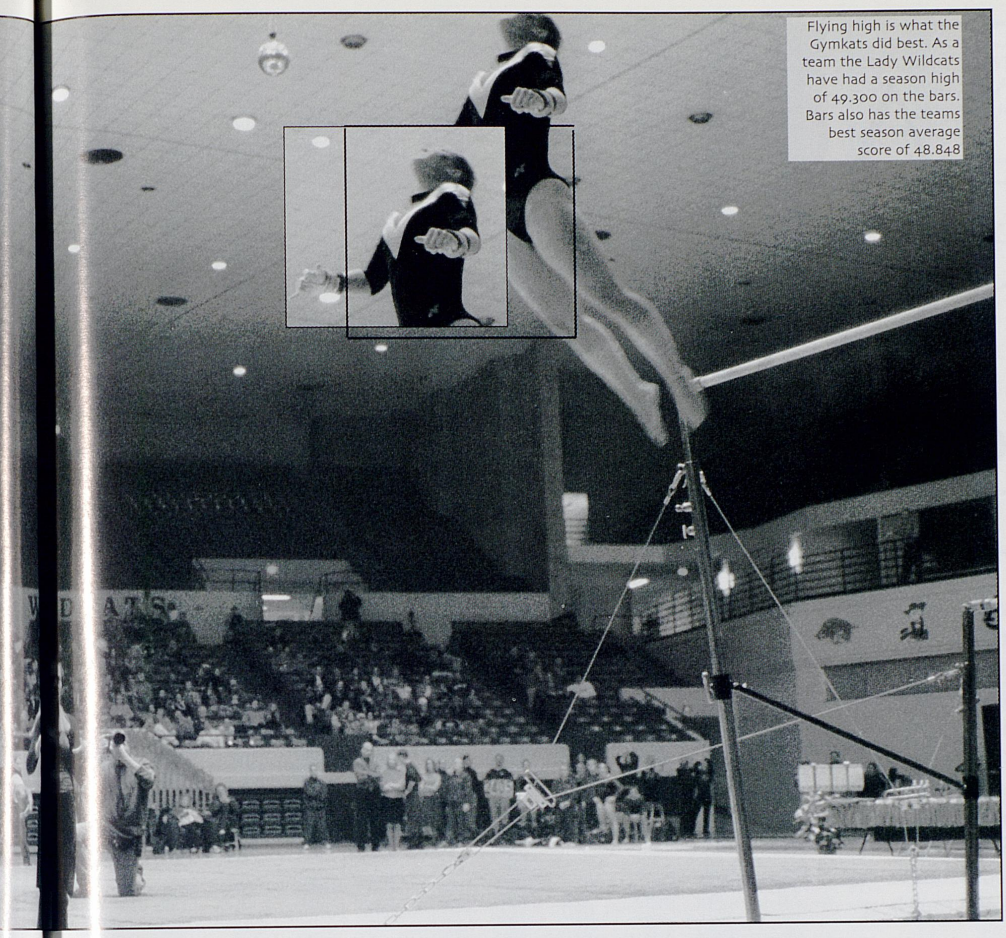
Julia Gore

As a junior, Julia Gore, did not see anything lower than a 9.800 in her season highs. Her floor was above all the rest with a 9.925.









Flying high is what the Gymkats did best. As a team the Lady Wildcats have had a season high of 49.300 on the bars. Bars also has the teams best season average score of 48.848

WOMEN'S GYMKATS

01/05/02	Ohio St.
01/11/02	N.C. St. and BYU
01/18/02	Florida
01/25/02	New Hampshire
02/02/02	W. Virginia, G. Washington, & UMASS
02/08/02	Georgia
02/15/02	Ball State
02/22/02	Auburn
03/01/02	LSU
03/08/02	Alabama
03/15/02	Texas Woman's University
03/23/02	Southeastern Conference Championship
04/06/02	NCAA Southeast Regional

GYMKATS SCRATCH A PLACE IN THE RECORD BOOKS

Behind a school-record team total, the 23rd-ranked University of Kentucky gymnastics team defeated Ball State, 196.100-194.825, on Friday, Feb. 15 at Memorial Coliseum. The GymKats broke or tied 10 career highs en route to the historical win, topping the previous team best of 195.875 set in 1996 and tied last season.

"We knew this team was capable of a score like this," Coach Leah Little said. "That record stood since 1996. We have been a little disappointed in our scores so far this season, but this will give us a lot of confidence heading into a stretch of three straight Southeastern Conference meets. Hopefully this will catapult us into the second half of the season."





The GymKats (6-4, 0-2 SEC) tallied season-highs on the uneven bars with a 49.300 and the floor exercise with a 49.250 while scoring the second highest of the season on beam with a 48.650. UK jumped on top of Ball State (10-5) in the first rotation with a 48.900 vault score and never looked back.

Aqua Cats
smokin' on the water

Men's strong showing at NCAA Championships boosts program

Story by Travis Hubbard • Design by Brad Wilder • Photo Furnished

The UK men's swimming and diving team hopes that its success at the NCAA Championships helps to attract attention and even more talent to the program.

The men's swim team finished a school-best 17th at the championship held at Texas A&M Thursday through Saturday. It marked the second consecutive year UK had bettered its previous best mark.

"Only taking three people last year shocked people when we finished 20th," sophomore diver Clayton Moss said. "We are kind of shoving it in people's faces and saying we are out here."

Moss made his impact by placing fourth in one-meter diving, 18th in the three-meter and 10th in platform diving. He had hoped to place in the top six in each event, but looked forward to his two remaining years of eligibility instead of possible disappointments.

"Personally, I went into the meet to have fun," Moss said. "Having a bigger team this year we knew we were going to do well and we did."

UK took a school-record of seven athletes to the NCAA Championships this year and depth has been the biggest difference, especially in events with big points.

UK's relay teams and divers were able to carry the team. Junior Aaron Kirkpatrick placed 27th in one-meter diving, 12th in the three-meter and 22nd on the platform to compliment Moss.

UK's diving depth will be secure with Kirkpatrick and Moss through at least next year, but the UK relay teams that produced three top-15 finishes are mostly senior-laden.

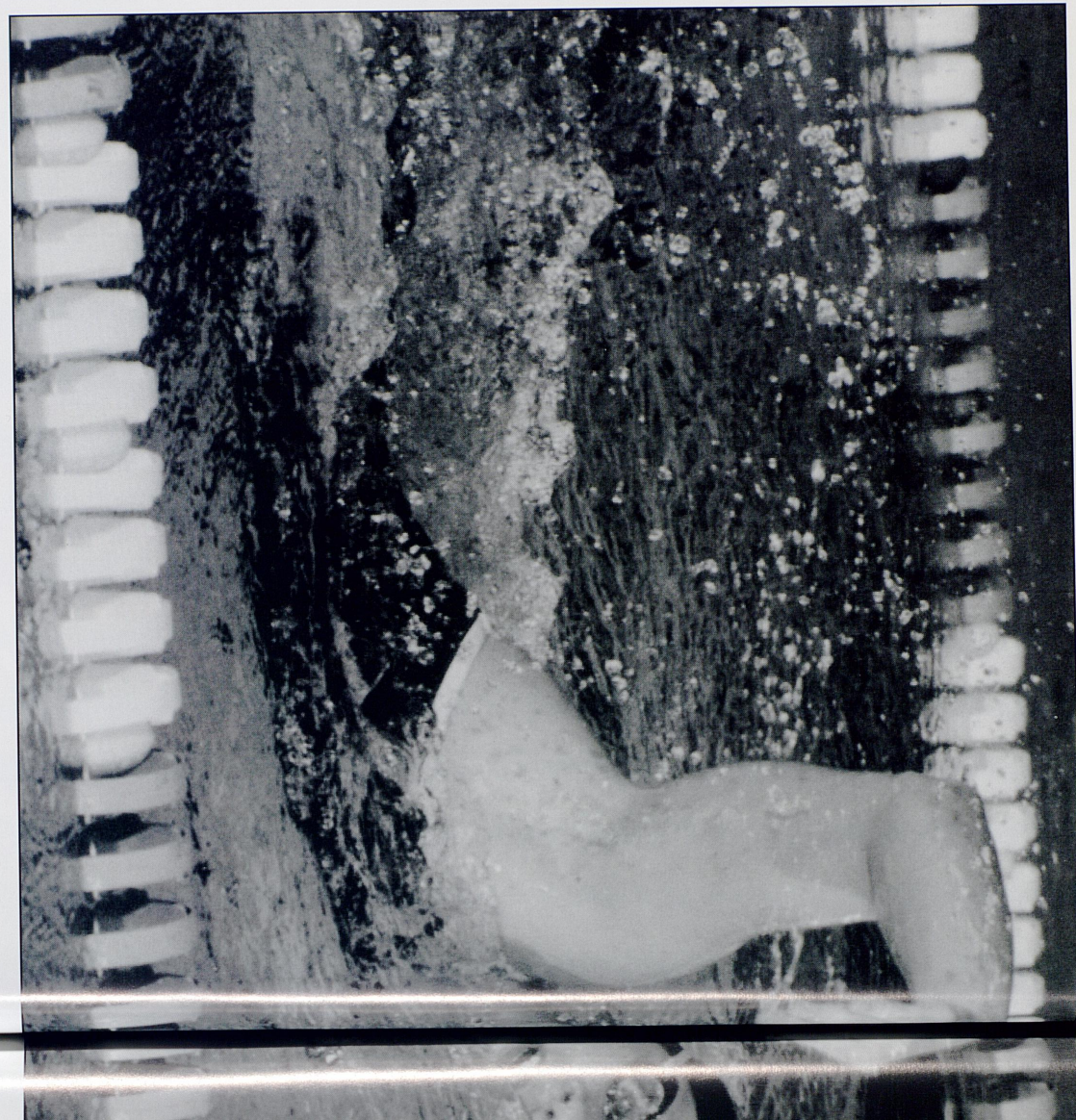
UK's 200-meter medley and 800-meter freestyle relay teams both finished 13th and the 400-meter freestyle relay team captured 15th. But David Tweedie, Macon White, Aaron Workman and Shaun Zitani are all seniors on the 400 freestyle team.

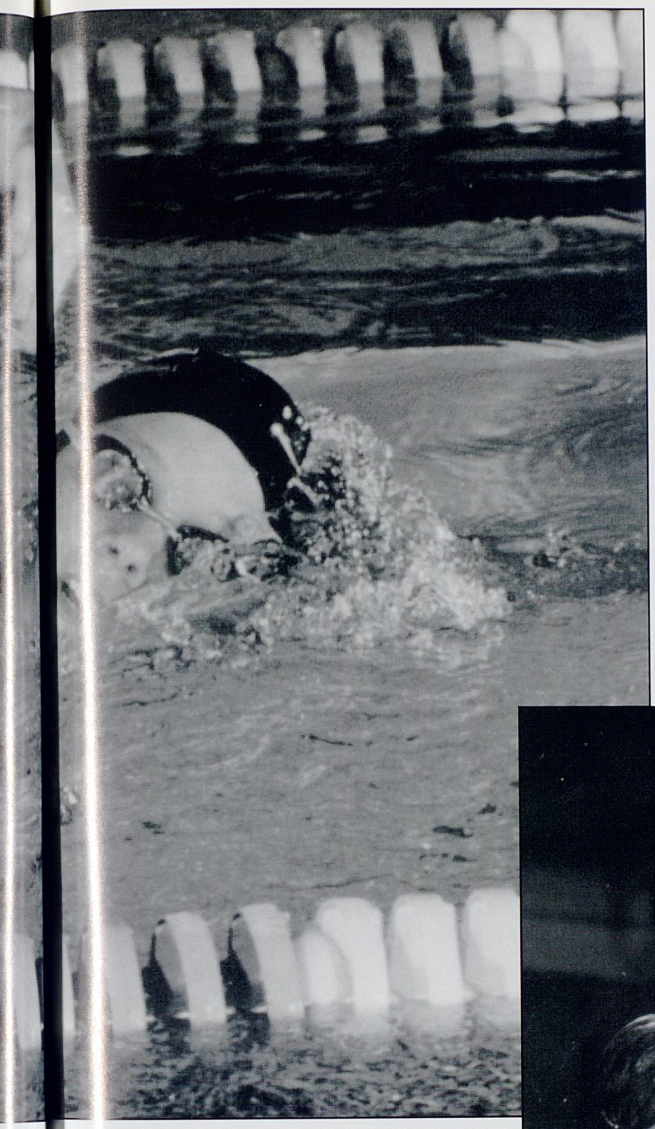
Zitani was part of the other two relays and individually placed 13th in the 100-meter butterfly, 25th in the 50-meter freestyle and 27th in the 100-meter freestyle.

UK will have to replace the four seniors, but a consistent improvement among the national rankings should not make the task of attracting talented high school swimmers and divers difficult.

"Recruits are looking at us," Moss said, "and that is what we want — to build that reputation."

Left: Diver Clayton Moss competes for the Cats. Moss, an All-American athlete, was often competitive against the best divers in the country.







Above: Carolyn Rader competes in a freestyle event.
Right: Kelli Frost competes in a diving competition in the Lancaster Aquatics Center
Photos courtesy UK Athletics Media Relations

UK's tennis bloodline

Brother and sister have ties to Lexington, find success at UK by leading the Cats on the hard court

Story by Alex Williams • Design by Brad Wilder • Photo Furnished

Maybe it's just good genes, but Jesse and Sarah Witten of the UK men's and women's tennis teams have the ability to do just about anything they want on the court.

Growing up in Naples, Fla., the Wittens have been life-long Cat fans. With their father growing up in Kentucky and family members still residing in Lexington, the transition has been made much easier for the brother and sister.

The two Cats' experiences together growing up and playing together were also key.

"We've always had brutal matches with each other and always we've been very competitive,"Sarah said.

Sarah said she usually got the best of younger brother on the court until high school.

"I usually beat him until he was 16, but I still don't think he has an official win over me," she said.

Sarah, a junior, and Jesse, a freshman, have already made an impression on the national scene when they became the first brother and sister duo to compete in the Omni Hotels National Intercollegiate Tennis Championships at the same time. It was great exposure for not only Jesse and Sarah but also for UK.

"I think it was a great experience for the two of them," said Kathy Herring, UK women's assistant tennis coach. "They got good exposure and even had a feature everyday in the tournament. It was good experience for them and for our program as a whole."

Sarah accomplished a breakout fall season. She competed in both singles and doubles competition in the grand slam event, making to the round of 16 in both.

In his first season as a Cat, Jesse is quickly making a name for himself by advancing to the second round of the NITC championship.

After having a successful season and being the only freshman at the indoor championships, Jesse said he enjoyed the attention he received.

"I always knew I could do it," he said. "There wasn't a lot of pressure on me (being the only freshman), but it was nice to have people recognize me and take a second look."

Besides serious goals of winning a national championship and aspiring to make it on the ATP tour, one thing Jesse jokingly said he wants to achieve is to someday have more banners up in the "Boone Barn" than assistant coach and fellow Naples dweller Greg Van Emburgh.

Sarah said the siblings still practice together every now and then when they are away from their UK teammates.

Both Wittens agree that there are similarities in their games. Sarah said she and her brother both have strong forehand volley shots. Jesse added that they play a power game and want to be victorious every time they step on the court.

Even though the Wittens have many likenesses on the court, don't try to compare them to one another. Sarah and Jesse have their own opinions on playing styles.

"I don't model my game after her but she surely models her game after me," Jesse said.

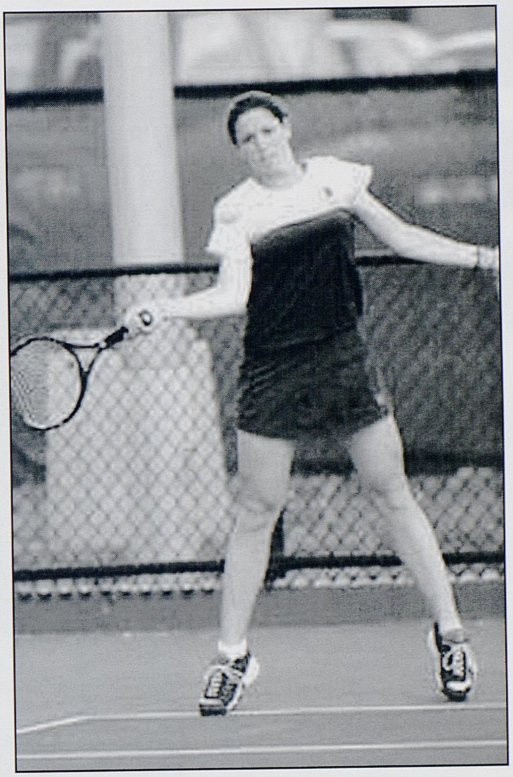
All joking aside, the Wittens have a bright future at UK and hope to lead the tennis teams to new places. With their hard work and savvy court experience it is likely they can do just that.

Wittens lead UK tennis team.

National Intercollegiate Tennis Championships - Jesse and Sarah Witten became the first brother-sister duo to compete in the event. Both advanced to the second round of the event.

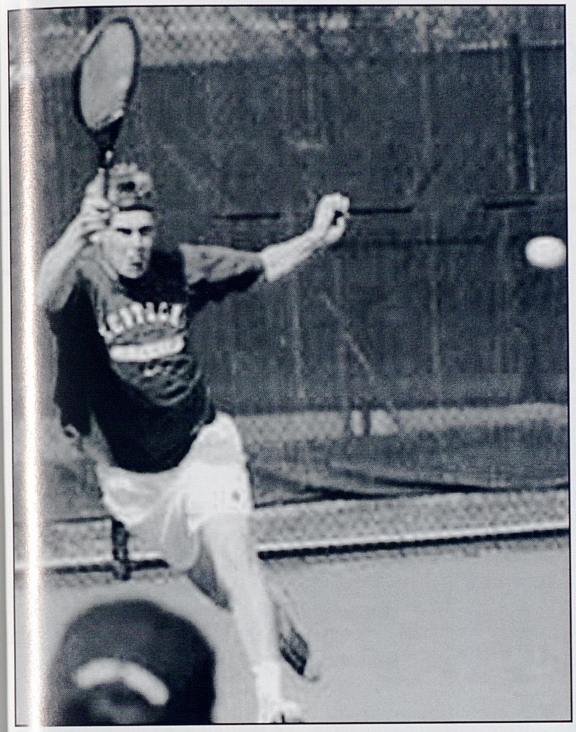
Double dip - Sarah, a junior, and partner Carolina Mayorga are the No. 10 doubles team in the nation. The duo also advanced to the Omni Hotels National Intercollegiate Tennis Championships round of 16





Above: UK junior Sarah Witten arrived at UK three years ago and quickly became one of coach Mark Guilbeau's top performers
Left: Jesse and Sarah Witten are shown together at ages 6 and 8, respectively. The siblings said they played tennis together throughout their childhoods.

Tennis





Far Left: UK junior Reven Stephens returns a serve during a singles match ilast season.
Left:Senior Johan Grunditz hits a volley in the same tournament last year.
Below: Junior Leigh Bradwell serves to an opponent during a match last season.
File Photos

Golf coaches bring youth to UK

Teaching winning: Craig, Martin welcome opportunity to coach UK golf teams

Story by Alex Williams • Design by Brad Wilder • Photo Furnished

Entering the season with a new coach can be taxing on a team, but not for the UK men's and women's golf teams.

The transition was a smooth one as Brian Craig took the reins as men's head coach and Stephanie Martin led the way for the women's team.

Craig, known for his intensity, spent his college days at Florida leading the Gators to three Southeastern Conference championships in four years. He is ranked 10th in top-10 finishes at the school.

He continued to play after college on mini tours before heading back to his alma mater as an assistant coach for two years. He then moved on to Central Florida where he guided the Golden Knights to a second place finish in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

Now at UK, Craig hopes to lead the Cats from mediocrity to an SEC contender.

"The first step in us becoming a great team is having the guys believe they can compete at the highest level," Craig said. "They hadn't done it in a long time and they didn't know they could do it. But now we've done it and if you can do it once you can do it all season."

In his first season as head coach, Craig guided the Cats in five tournaments finishing the season at the Gary Koch Invitational with a season-best fourth-place finish.

Although it will not happen overnight, Craig is instilling a level of confidence that may have been lacking in the past.

John Gordon Beckett, a senior from Asheville, N.C., said the team has picked up on Craig's work ethic and hopes to feed off his confidence.

"Coach Craig is extremely intense and confident to where it is almost to the point of arrogance (but in a good way)," Beckett said. "He just wants the best for his players and demands the best out of us."

On the women's side, Stephanie Martin led the Cats to five tournaments with a season best fifth-place finish.

She took over a program that was formerly coached by Bettie Lou Evans, who is now the director of golf operations.

Evans, who hired Craig and Martin, saw something in Martin that set her apart from everyone else.

"I went through 75 resumes and I simply picked the most qualified," Evans said. "Stephanie had exactly what we were looking for."

The Camarillo, Calif., native exudes an impressive resume that includes coaching at Cal State-Northridge where she earned Coach of the Year honors in the Big Sky Conference for the 2000-2001 season. Prior to that, she was a two-time NCAA All-American at Oklahoma State.

Coming to UK brought a little anxiety, but Martin has enjoyed a comfortable transition into the head coaches' position after replacing Evans.

"I had reservations at first about not knowing the girls but was impressed by what I first saw," Martin said. "As a team we have very high expectations and I see a lot of potential."

Towa Okiyama, a senior from Tammuning, Gaum, said Evans departure was sad but having Martin is like having two coaches.

"Everyone likes Coach Martin and we all loved Bettie Lou," Okiyama said. "We feel like we have two coaches but the difference is youth. She gives us advice and she knows what she's talking about."

Both coaches hope to infuse a winning attitude that will carry over for years to come.





Above: Men's coach Brian Craig
Above right: Women's coach Stephanie Martin

Out of the Rough

After years without a place to call their own, the University Club gives UK's golf teams a long-awaited identity

Story by Eric Rau • Design by Brad Wilder • Photo by Dwayn CHambers

The new University Club is a dream come true for UK golf.

The new club will be the home of the UK men's and women's golf teams.

"This golf course is a dream that is now a reality," said C.M. Newton, UK's former athletic director. "There is nothing better for the University than to have just a great place to gather."

UK Athletic Director Larry Ivy said the course will fill a void in the athletic department.

"It was a major concern in the past to have a place for the men's and women's golf teams to play," Ivy said. "Now they finally have a place to call home."

UK women's golf coach Bettie Lou Evans said she looks forward to the new course.

"We're excited," Evans said. "We've never had our own course. Now we can host our own tournaments and have our own place to practice."

UK Athletic Director Larry Ivy said UK hopes to host the SEC tournament in the future.

The Club contains two 18-hole courses, named "Big Blue" and "Wildcat," that are about 7,000 yards in length.

Big Blue is under construction, leaving Wildcat as the only course playable this summer.

Steve Prall, general manager of the Club, said the course is of the highest quality.

"The course condition is of PGA caliber," Prall said. "This golf course is something to make the state of Kentucky proud."

Evans also complimented the quality of Wildcat.

"It's in great shape," she said. "It probably has the best greens in town."

Aside from being the golf teams' new home, the University Club will provide UK alumni, faculty, staff and students an opportunity to play a 36-hole championship course.

Club honors Newton

Former UK Athletic Director C.M. Newton became the first inductee into the University Club's Wall of Fame.

Newton is considered by many to be one of the key players in finding a permanent home for the UK golf teams.

UK women's golf coach Bettie Lou Evans acknowledged Newton's work in the construction of the course.

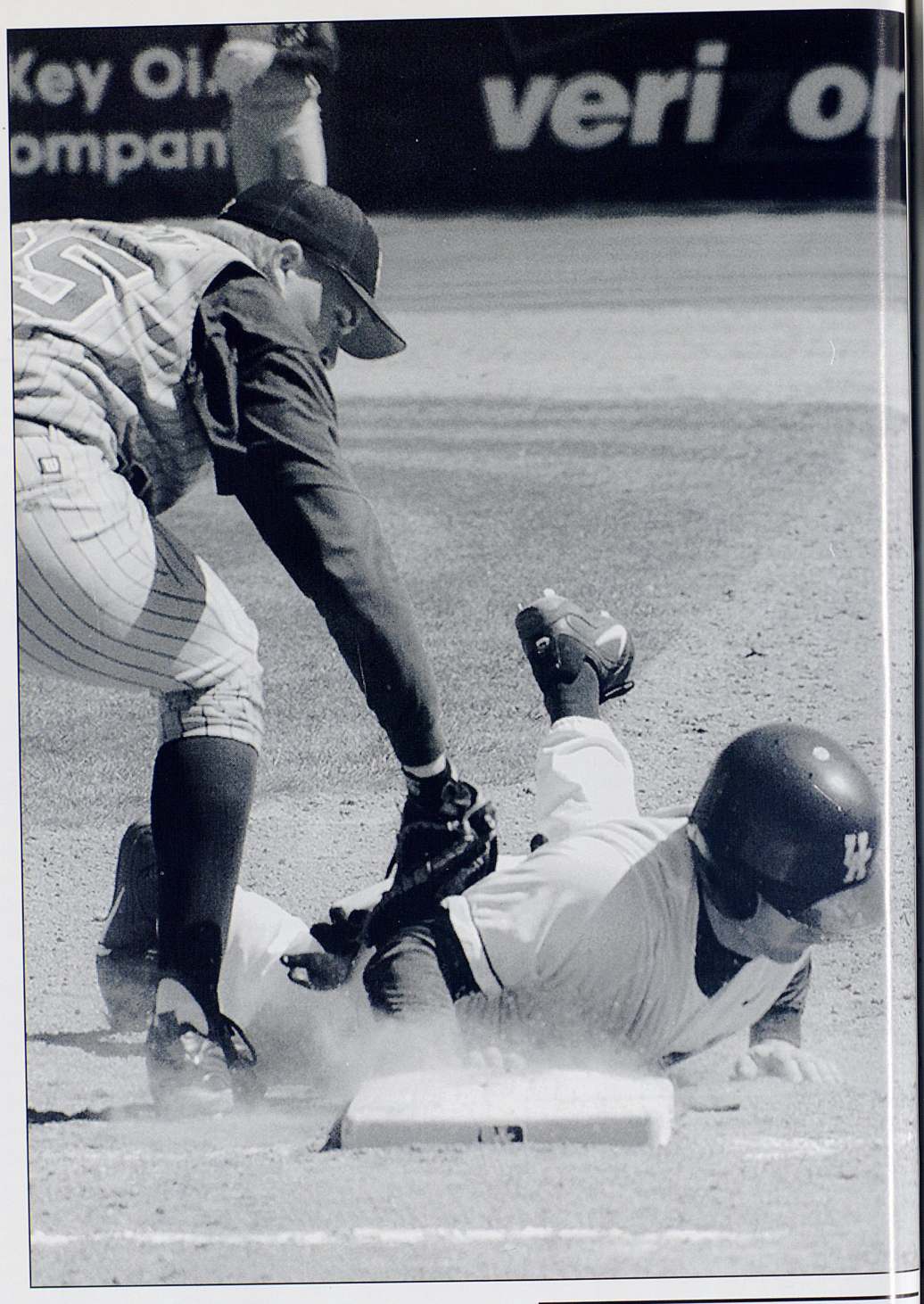
"(Newton) was certainly instrumental in having the course completed," she said.

Ralph Hacker, the voice of UK basketball, said Newton's award was well-deserved.

"He came with a goal and raised the bar making UK a step higher," Hacker said. "He was an absolutely tremendous class act as the University athletic director."



Above: The University Club of Kentucky's "Wildcat" course finishes with the par-4, 386-yard 18th hole. The club also consists of a second 18-hole course called "Big Blue."



Above: A UK player dives back to first base to avoid to tag.

BatCats

Baseball team ends year a disappointing 17-36

Story and Design by Brad Wilder • Photos by Amy Crawford

Anticipating the opening of the newly renovated Cliff Hagan Stadium, the Batcats swept the season opener against Samford with a 9-1 win to advance the next round of the Birmingham Challenge Tournament. After winning the second round game against Birmingham-Southern, the Cats fell 3-1 to UAB.

Continuing their early-season road campaign, the Cats traveled to College Station Texas to compete in the Continental Express Aggie Baseball Classic. After losing their first match-up with Texas A&M, the Batcats spit a double-header, defeating Pepperdine 5-4, but falling to Washington State in extra innings.

"It was a tough loss for us because our guys showed some real spirit and competitiveness to fight back and tie the game," said Coach Keith Madison. "We didn't execute properly when we had the chance."

In a high-scoring game the next day, the Batcats gave up a seven-run lead in the ninth to lose to Pepperdine 18-17.

"We just couldn't stop the bleeding," said Senior Robert Newton said. "We kept throwing guys in there and they were working hard but we couldn't outlast them."

After again losing to Washington State, the Cats picked up a victory against Texas A&M, a 17th ranked team. The win was Coach Keith Madison's 700th career victory.

"God has really blessed me to be able to coach long enough to win 700 games," said Madison.

The Cats returned to Lexington to play in Applebee's Park, the temporary home of the team during stadium renovations.

The first two two-game series against Miami Ohio and Western Michigan were split 1-1.

A three game series against Ball State led to two close wins, but also a tough 22-5 loss.

Two runs in the eighth led to a 4-3 win over Austin Peay before the Cats traveled to Auburn for a three-game series to start conference play.

The first game went down as a win as Coach Madison recorded his 250th career SEC victory.

"It's always great to get off to a good start in the conference…," said Madison. "This win is a confidence builder…"

The Cats lost the next two, including the last of the series which was an Auburn one-hitter.

Back in Lexington, the Batcats faced Mississippi State in the newly renovated $4.2 million Cliff Hagan Stadium. The opening double header was split and the Cats again fell to the Bulldogs in the final game for a disappointing 1-2 series finish.

The Cats were defeated three more times by a team from Mississippi, this time Ole Miss.

"You have to give Ole Miss credit," said Coach Madison. "They are a good hitting team and their hitters came up with the clutch hits when they needed them."

After defeating Eastern Kentucky, the Batcats fell twice to Tennessee but pulled off a 6-1 win in the last of the series.

In a 14-4 win over Marshall, 24 players, including eight pitchers, saw playing time for the Cats.

The Marshall win would be the last for twelve games. After losses to Alabama, Lipscomb, Western Kentucky, Georgia, South Carolina, and Arkansas, the Cats finally picked up two wins in the last two games of the Arkansas series.

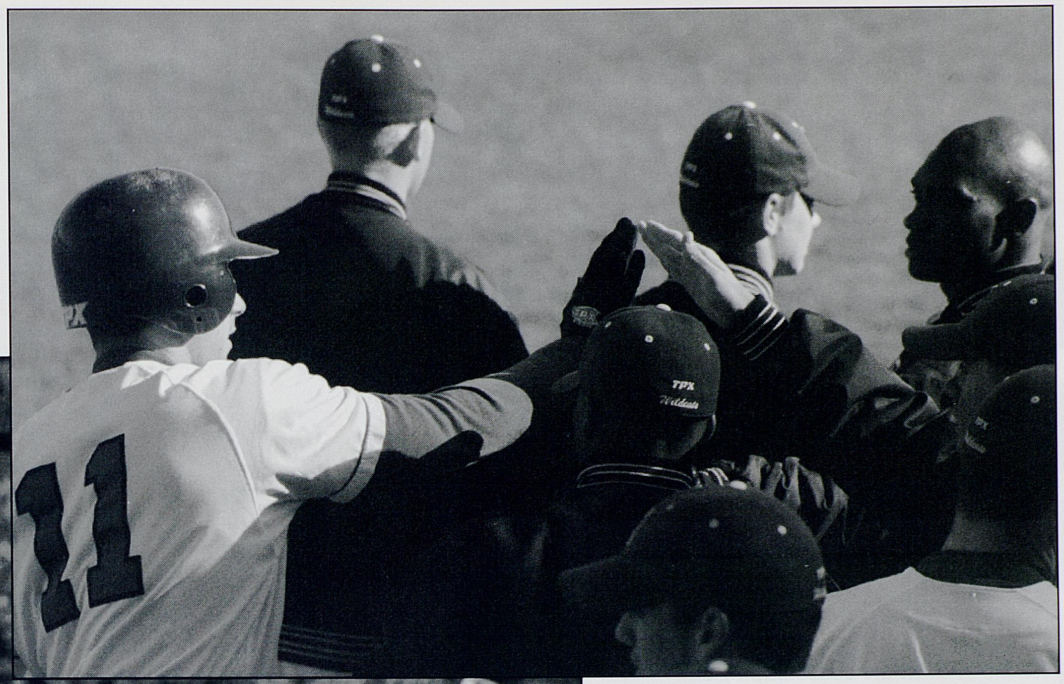
"Our guys competed well tonight," said Coach Madison. "And it feels extremely good to get a win and put those tough losses behind us."

After losing to Morehead State, the Cats faced Vanderbilt in a three game series. After a defeat in the first, the Cats beat Vandy 19-7 but, but Vandy returned the favor the next day with another high scoring 17-4 win over the Cats.

A loss against Western Kentucky led the Cats into the final series against Florida.

The Batcats lost both games of the opening double-header, 14-4 and 18-6. They also fell in the last game of the series and the season 5-4, closing the year 17-36.

BRINSON
25





Above: Number 11 gets high-fives from teammates after hitting a three-run homer in the second game of the Mississippi State doubleheader Saturday at Cliff Haggin Stadium. Left: UK number 4 tries to stay ahead of the pick-off.

Softball

Cats face tough season in SEC play

Story and Design by Brad Wilder • Photos by Amy Crawford and Jesse Lebus

The UK softball team began its 2002 season down south at the Fun in the Sun Tournament in Miami, Fla. With two games scheduled for the first day, the Cats lost to both Georgia and Illinois State. After defeating Florida International, the Cats again faced Georgia but lost 4-3. In the consolation game of the tournament, led by pitcher Morgan Marr, the Cats this time defeated Illinois State with a 12-0 shutout.

"I thought Morgan did a good job of making them hit her pitch...," said Coach Beth Kirchner."Offensively, we did a good job of reacting at the plate, which will help us down the road."

After their stay in Florida, the Cats went to Texas to compete in the Fast Pitch Express College Classic. Again opening the tournament with two games the first day, the Cats split the double-header with a win against Purdue and a loss against Bethune-Cookman. The next two days of play resulted in two more double-header splits with wins against Texas-San Antonio and Texas and losses against Wichita State and Southwest State. The Cats finished the tourney 3-3.

Still continuing their road campaign, the Cats this time went on a three-game winning streak beating Birmingham Southern, Evansville, and Belmont in the Sonic Challenge in Chattanooga, Tenn. After a loss to Western Kentucky and a win against Chattanooga, the Cats faced Samford in the final game of the classic. The Cats rolled over the Bulldogs with a 10-0 shutout to close the tournament 5-1.

After wrapping up the weekend tournaments and taking a week off, the Cats traveled to Morehead to face Morehead State in a double-header. Kentucky won both games including a 10-2 sweep that game Coach Beth Kirchner her 200th career win.

"I was very happy the way we battled back in the first game," said Kirchner. "Hopefully our bats can stay hot this weekend."

After returning from Morehead, the Cats won their home-opener against Ohio in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament, but lost thge second game of the day to Kent State.

After the short stay in Lexington, the Cats hit the road again, splitting a double header at Ohio State and going 1-2 in a three game series at Florida.

After a mid-week home series with Tennessee was rained out, the Cats headed to Oxford, Miss. to face Ole Miss. A strong Rebel offense swept the weekend series 3-0.

Making up for the many road games they had already played, the Cats headed home for a busy 10-game home schedule against Akron, Alabama, Mississippi State, and Louisville.

A double-header split with Akron ended a five-game losing streak, but Alabama swept the next series 3-0.

The Cats took the Mississippi State series 2-1.

"We had three good pitching performances this weekend," said Coach Kirchner. "And that was very good to see."

The Cats also split the double-header with Louisville to wrap up their home stint.

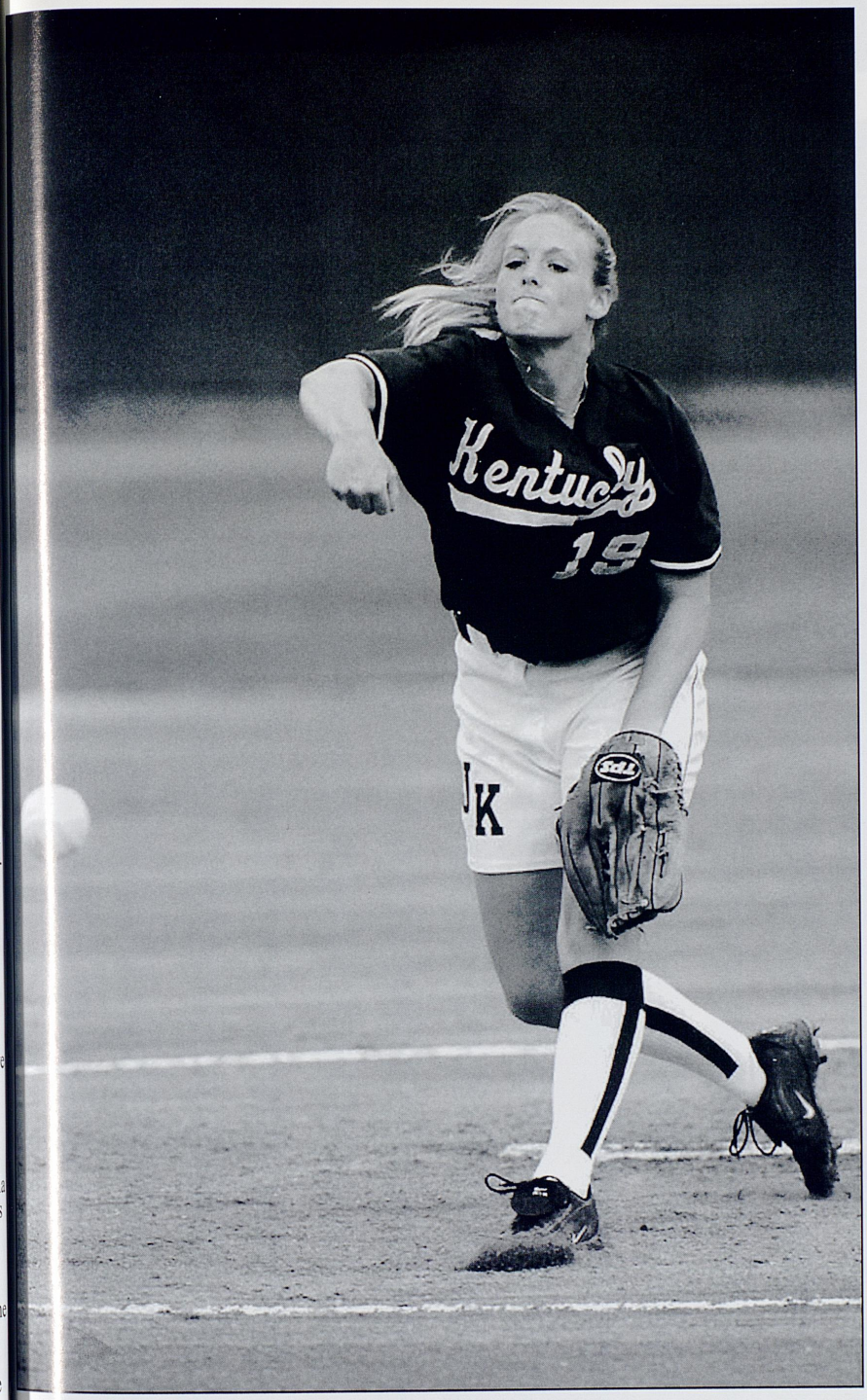
In another disappointing shutout series, South Carolina defeated Kentucky three games to none. The Cats did not scor a run all weekend with final scores of 4-0, 5-0, and 2-0.

Just down the road from Lexington, the Cats swept a double-header against Eastern Kentucky in Richmond.

"I was pleased with the way we hit today," said Coach Kirchner. "I was also very pleased with what we saw defensively."

Their momentum did not last long though, as the they began a seven game skid. Two consecutive 0-3 series against LSU and Georgia and a loss to Auburn gave the Cats a 10 game losing streak in the SEC. The Cats won the second game against Auburn but were tromped in the third 17-1, 16 of the Tigers' run coming in the first inning.

The season ended on better note as the Cats took the home series with Arkansas 2-1.



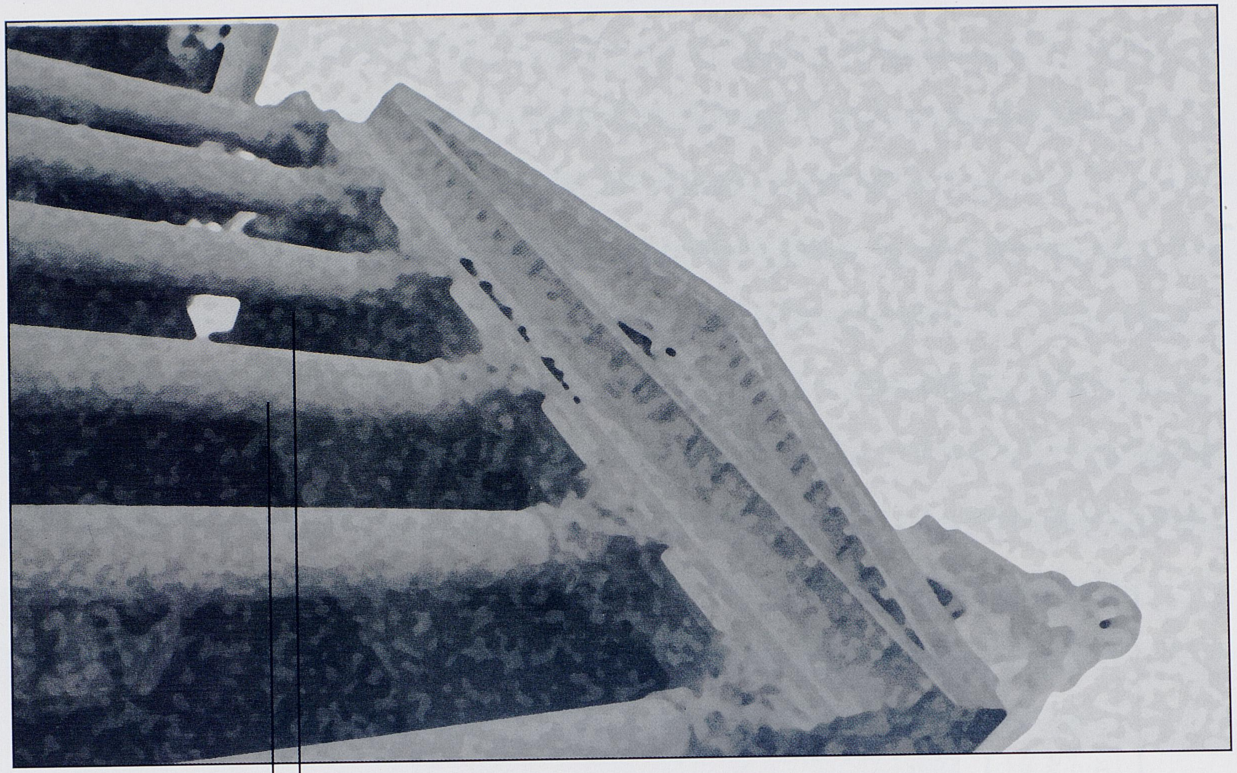
Above: Morgan Marr follows through on a pitch.



Left: Players try to stay warm in the dugout during a game on a cold day.
Below: Number 8 Meghan Cooper pitches the ball as the teammates anticipate the play.



KENTUCKY

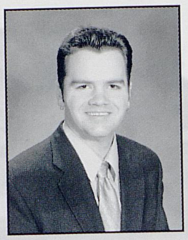


portraits

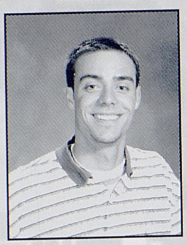
portraits portraits portraits

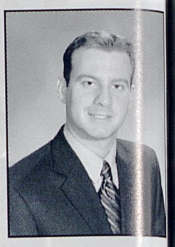
Christian Abad - Lexington, KY
Foreign Language & International Economics
Shannon Abbott - Lexington, KY
Psychology
Brandon Scott Abdon - Greenup, KY
English Education
Suzanne Able - Paintville, KY
Sociology






Jeffrey Albritton - Lexington, KY
Management
Islam Alburai - Lexington, KY
Secondary Education
Heather Allen - Lexington, KY
Elementary Education
Jeff Allen - Lexington, KY
Political Science



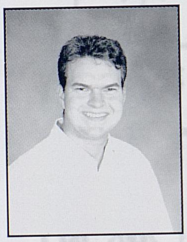



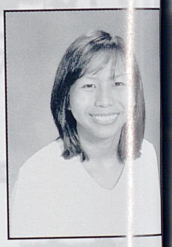
Lyndi Allison - Mayslick, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Gary Anderson - Lexington, KY
Finance
Martin Anderson - Winchester, KY
Finance/ Marketing
Ralph John Angelucci III - Lexington
Mechanical Engineering





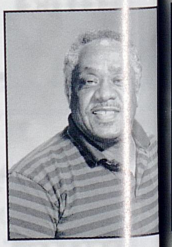

Heather Aubrey - Nicholasville, KY
Linguistics/ English
Paul Aud - Louisville, KY
Civil Engineering
Patrick Avery - Lexington, KY
Journalism
Alia Azalea - Lexington, KY
Psychology

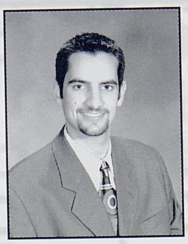


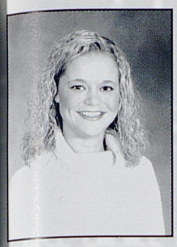
Talita Azalea - Lexington, KY
Accounting
Allegra Babbage - Louisville, KY
Electrical Engineering
Danielle Babine - Louisville, KY
Finance
Henry E. Baker, Jr. - Lexington, KY
Psychology



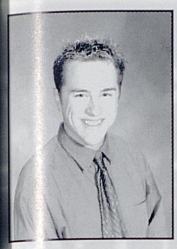
David Balfour - San Marcos, CA
Music Performance
Amy Barnes - Louisville, KY
Foreign Language





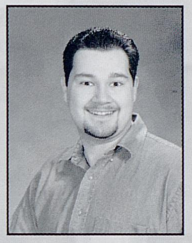

Angela Barnhill - Ghent, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Krista M. Bartlett - Glasgow, KY
Biology
Cheri Bingham - Lexington, KY
Health Administration
Kimberly Bischoff - Louisville, KY
Economics/ Management






Kevin L. Blackburn - Clay, KY
Civil Engineering
Gina Blair - Lexington, KY
Special Education
Kelli Blakefield - Maysville, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Jaime Bloss - Lexington, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications



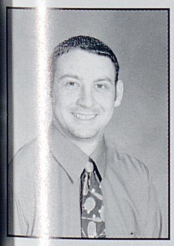
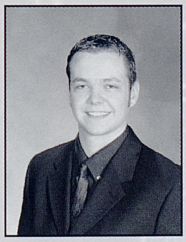


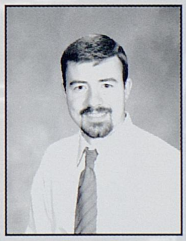

Carah Boggers - Lexington, KY
Accounting
Heather Boggess - Mayfield, KY
Nursing
Christopher Lee Boots - Lexington, KY
Management
Tiffany Bradford - Louisville, KY
Political Science






Jaquelene Bradley - Henderson, KY
Social Work
Ashley Bratcher - Leitchfield, KY
Journalism/ Political Science
Rebecca Brauch - Villa Hills, KY
Biology
Tony Brooks - Louisville, KY
Management/ Marketing



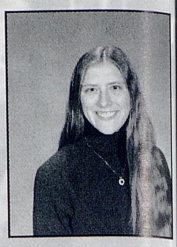
Robert Brown - Whitesburg, KY
Civil Engineering
Robert R. Brownlee - Reynoldsburg,OH
Rhea Broyles - Pine Knot, KY
Elementary Education
Greg Brumagen - Lexington, KY
Electrical Engineering



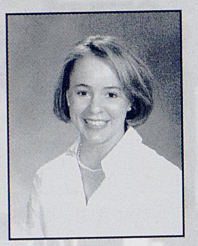

Jeffrey Buddeke - Lexington, KY
Management/ Marketing
Courtney Burch - Maysville, KY
Mathematics

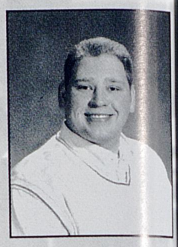
Shawn Burge - Lexington, KY
Decision Science & Information Systems
Kelly Burich - Lexington, KY
Psycology
David Buszkiewicz - South Bend, IN
Anthropology
Lindsay Caldwell - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering

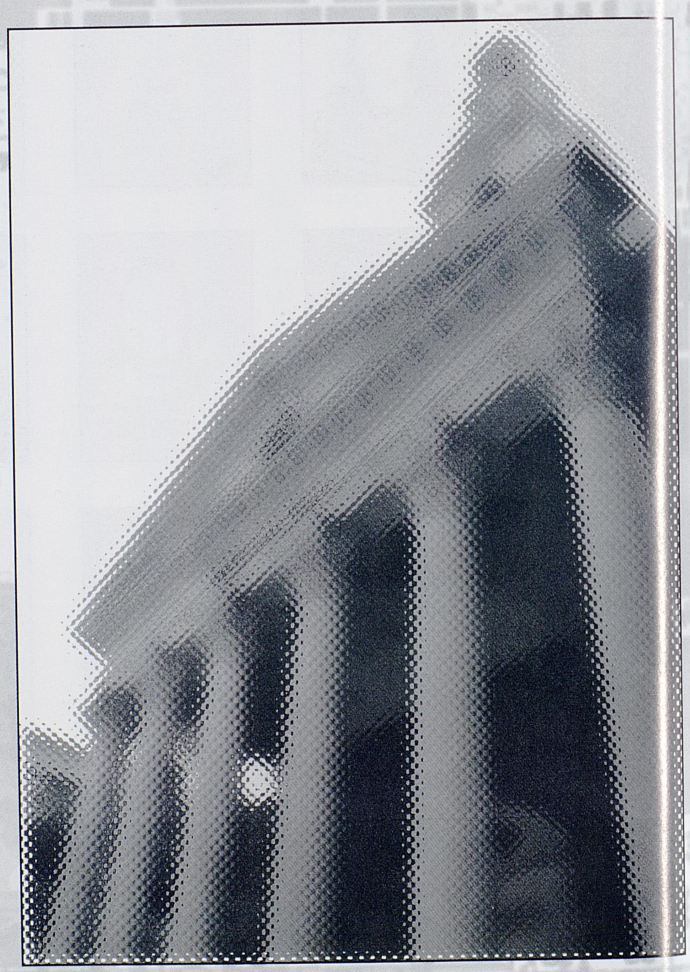


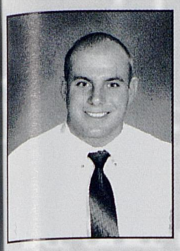



Gretchen Campbell - Paducah, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Montica Carpenter - Louisville, KY
Cheryl Cathey - Lexington, KY
Anatomy And Neurobiology
Michael J. Caudill - Bellevue, KY
Geological Sciences



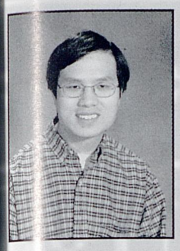
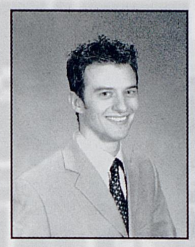



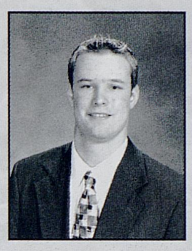







Matt Cecil - Louisville, KY
Finance
Min Chin Chai - Lexington, KY
Electrical Engineering
Erica Chalk - Southgate, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Wanda Chalothorn - Lexington, KY
Economics



Alan Chan - Hazard, KY
Chemical Engineering/ Biology
Taylor Childers III - Louisville, KY
Physics
Rhonda Childress - Lexington, KY
English
Michael Chiles - Falmouth, KY
Agricultural Economics






Jun-Shik Choi - Lexington, KY
Electrical Engineering
Ehuey Chow - Lexington, KY
Marketing
Jodianne Clark - Versailles, KY
Business Administration
Elizabeth Clevinger - Lexington, KY
Accounting



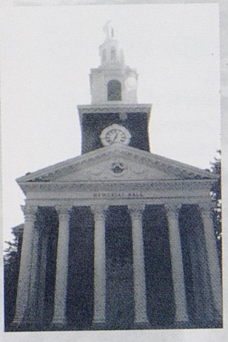


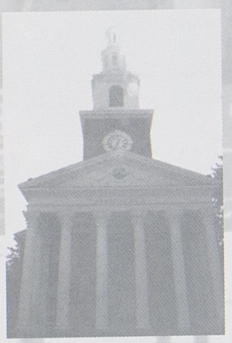

Elizabeth Clifford - Centerville, OH
Integrated Strategic Communications
Stephanie Cline - Ann Arbor,MI
Education
Chrissy Cole - Providence, KY
Human Nutrition
Kimberly Colley - Ashland, KY
Theatre

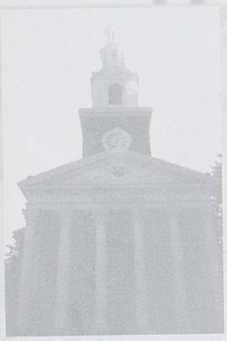





Cheryl Coovert - Lexington, KY
Communications
Stephanie Courtney - Lexington, KY
Pyschology
Erica Courtney-Mccombs - Lexington, KY
Exercise Science
Meleney Cowell - Beaver Dam,, KY
Merchandising Apparel & Textiles

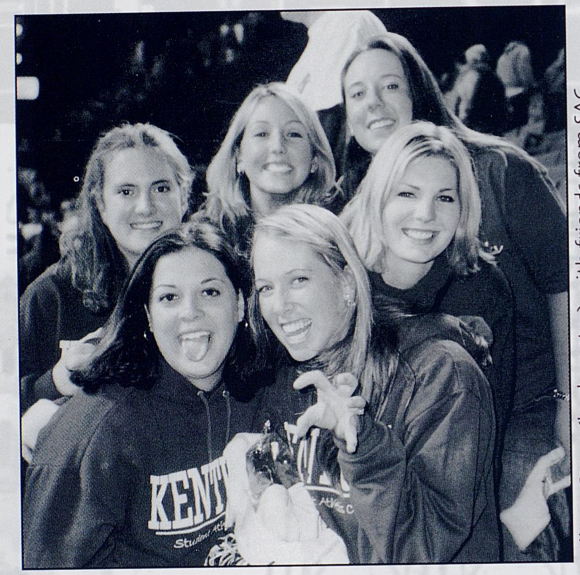






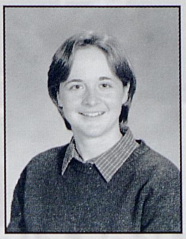
senior spotlight on

allison stacy



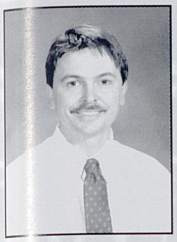
Allison Stacy (back center) with friends from SAC.

Allison Stacy chose UK because of its location. Originally from Cincinnati, Ohio, Allison liked that UK was close to home, yet far enough away to experience the true college experience. A Middle School Education major, Allison will teach after graduation. She was the Vice-President of the Student Athletics Council her senior year as well as a four-year member. As Vice-President, she was responsible for attendance, record-keeping, and member duties. Allison enjoyed every moment at UK and especially remembers the people that she met and the organizations she was involved in.



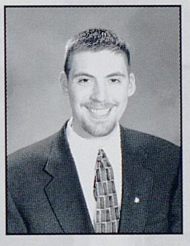
Cynthia Cox - Louisville, KY
Biology
Gina Craddock - Huntington, WV
Kinesiology
Craig Crafton - Elberfeld, IN
Landscape Architecture
Amy E. Crawford - Salem, KY
English/ Journalism



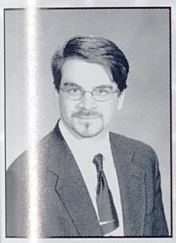
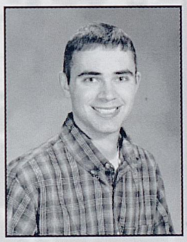
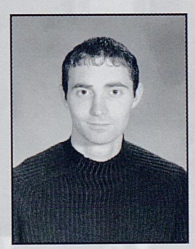



Chris Creech - Nicholasville, KY
Management
Joseph Crofton - Lexington, KY
Electrical Engineering
William Crutcher - Louisville, KY
Telecommunications
Tassica Cummins - Racine,OH
Broadcast Journalism/ Communications

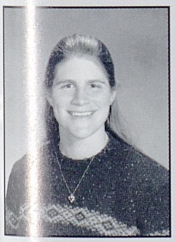
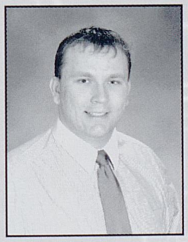
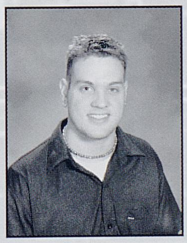




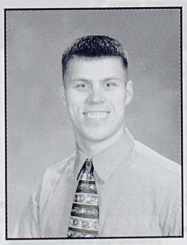

Michael Curtsinger - Glendale, KY
Computer Science
Robert Damron - Ashland, KY
Electrical Engineering
Nathan Daniel - Jeffersonville, KY
Management
Lora Beth Daniels - Portsmouth, OH
Marketing


Leadam Dawson - Lexington, KY
Electrical Engineering
John Deans - Lexington, KY
Accounting
Mark Decastro - Wellston, OH
Psychology
Lori Deckard - Tompkinsville, KY
Elementary Education

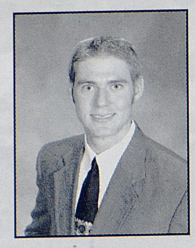




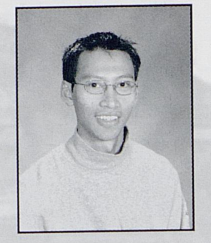

Connie Demoss - Lexington, KY
Animal Science
Michael Travis Diemer - Lexington, KY
Management
Anthony Drake - Lexington, KY
Psychology
Fariga E. Drayton - Lexington, KY
Music Performance

Alexis Dufilho - Taylorsville, KY
Animal Science
Richard Dunn - Paducah, KY
Biology/ Chemistry

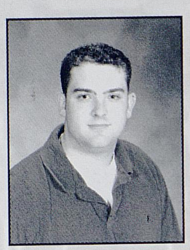
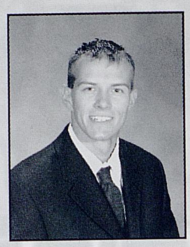
Adam Durfee - Florence, KY
Civil Engineering
Corey Duricko - Barbourville, KY
Accounting/ Finance
Helmy Dwihandoko - South Hero, VT
Finance
Keitha Eanes - Leitchfield, KY
Economics





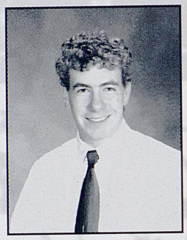
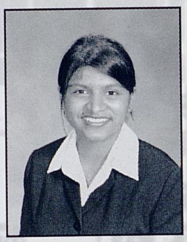


Jeffrey Eilers - Ft. Wright, KY
Civil Engineering
Adam Endorf - Lexington, KY
Agricultrual Communications
Kyle Erickson - Lexington, KY
Management/ Marketing
Leeanna Faulkner - Stanton, KY
Biology

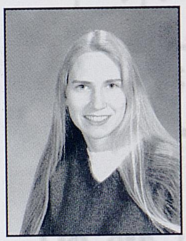






Lauren Feinberg - Marietta, GA
Arts Administration
Darrell Feldhoff - Louisville, KY
Agricultural Economics
Quinnie Fernandes - Dubai,
United Arab Emirates
Management/ Finance
Dustin Ferrell - Fairfield, OH
Middle School Education


Elaine Finocchiaro - Nicholasville, KY
Communications
Jessica Flinchum - Annville, KY
History
Candyce Fly - Paduce, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Beth (Kelly) Fogle - Bogart, GA
Marketing

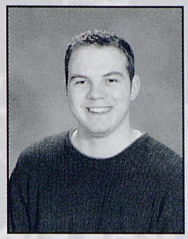


Nicole J. Fortner - Princeton, KY
Communications
Mark A. Foster - Monticello, KY
Civil Engineering
Shirley France - Avawam, KY
Nursing
Emily Fritts - Louisville, KY
Journalism/ Political Science





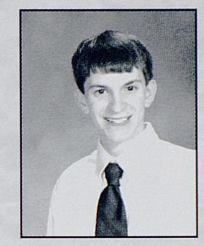




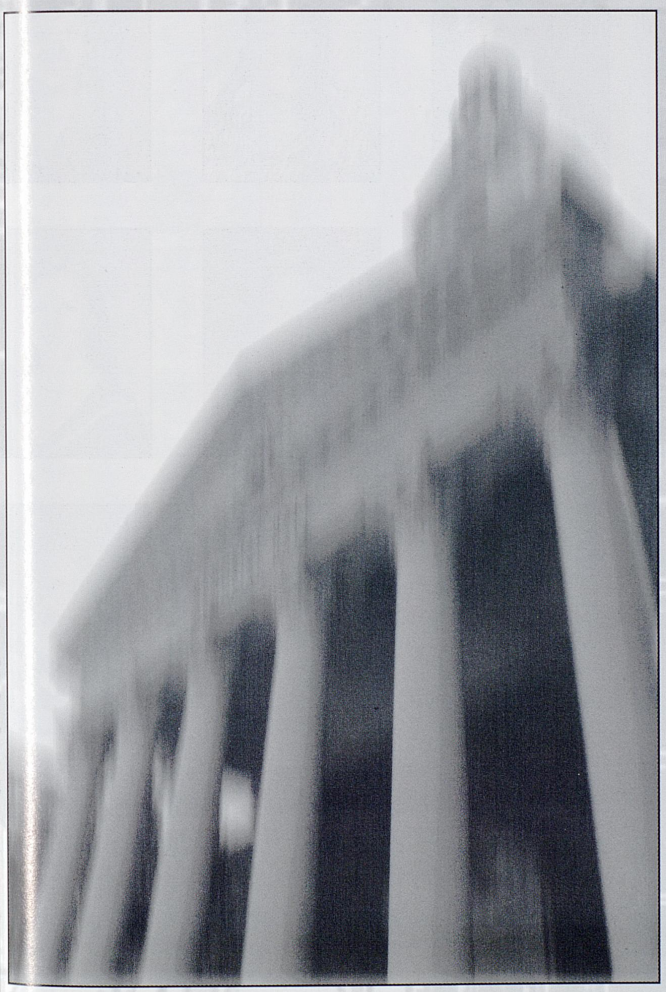


Chow San Gan - Lexington, KY
Computer Science
Daniel Garrett - Edmonton, KY
History
Darah Garrett - Evansville, IN
Integrated Strategic Communications
Steven Gayhart - Burlington, KY
History



Kelli Giles - Lexington, KY
Accounting
Stewart Gilreath - Pine Knot, KY
Civil Engineering
James Glenn III - Owensboro, KY
Civil Engineering
Christopher Goben - Louisville, KY
Accounting

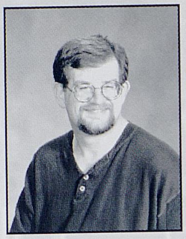


Mary Goodrich - Sassafras, KY
Interior Design
Cristina Green - West Carrollton, OH
Psychology
Virginia Gron - Lexington, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Marla Gummersheimer - Lexington, KY
Merchandising Apparel &. Textiles



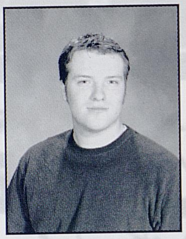
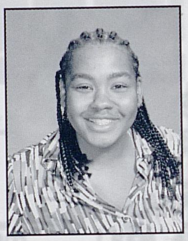



Joshua Haines - Boaz, KY
Management
Harold Hale - Lexington, KY
Telecommunications
Summer E. Hall - Owensboro, KY
Merchandising Apparel & Textiles
Cedric Hamilton - Liberty, KY
Mechanical Engineering

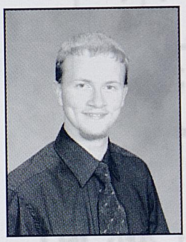
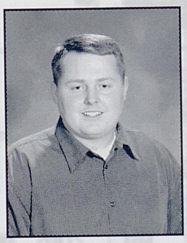
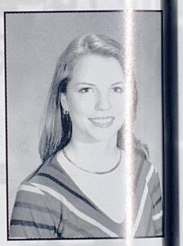





Emily Hancock - Louisville, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
John Harbison - Lexington, KY
Telecommunications
Nicole Hardin - Louisville, KY
Telecommunications
Joanna Harney - Nicholasville, KY
Finance/ Marketing


Melissa Harper - Paducah, KY
Communications
Nicholas Harrington - Versailles, KY
Telecommunications
Jason Harris - London, KY
Civil Engineering
Melanie E. Hatfield - Morehead, KY
Biology

Lindsey Hathaway - Apex, NC
Music Education
Lori Hays - Louisville, KY
Secondary Education
Jason Headrick - Tompkinsville, KY
Agricultrual Communications
Angela Henderson - Lexington, KY
Communications



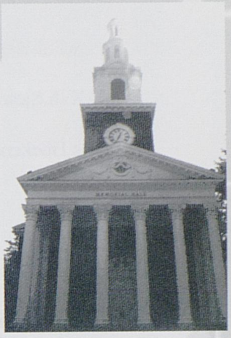


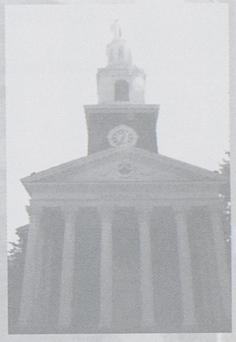

senior spotlight on

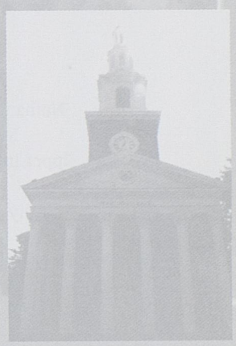
ashley york



Ashley York at her desk

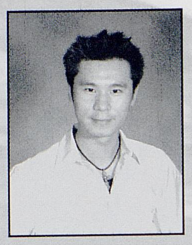


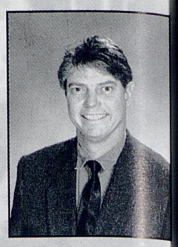




As the Editor in Chief of the Kentucky Kernel, Ashley York gave the university something to talk about. Continuing the York tradition in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building, (Ashley's sister, Amanda, was Editor in Chief of the 2000-2001 Kernel), Ashley was kept constantly busy. From the terror of September 11 to the late night men's basketball games, Ashley saw it all. While at UK, Ashley also hosted a radio show on UK station WRFL. She cited learning about philosophy, race and gender as some of the best experiences she had at UK. After graduation, Ashley left to go on a tour of Europe.

Shanna Hensler - Cicero, IN
Architecture
Chi-Hang Ho - Lexington, KY
Dietetics
Kah Siew Ho - Penang Malaysia
Computer Science
Charles Hockensmith - Lexington, KY
Architecture



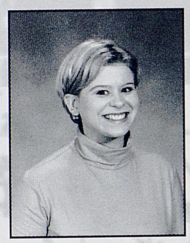

Robyn Anne Holt - Somerset, KY
Psychology
Steven Horner - Fort Thomas, KY
Information Systems
Jennifer Howe - Irvine, KY
Chemical Engineering
Jennifer Howland - Glendale, AZ
Communications





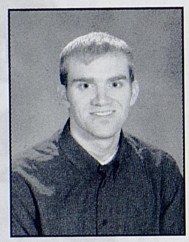


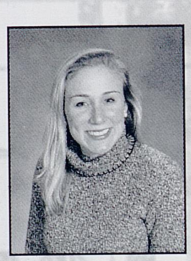
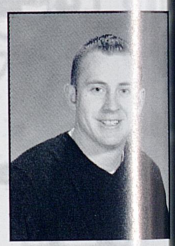
Kegang Hua - Lexington, KY
Computer Science
Andrea Huddleston - Goshen, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Amanda Hunt - Fountain Run, KY
Deborah Hurt - Morning View, KY
Animal Science

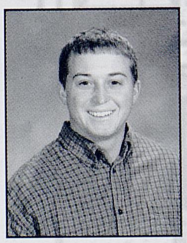


Nathan Huyck - Paducah, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Ippei Inoue - MacHilda Tokyo
Sociology
Emily Iracane - Houston, TX
Communications
Bryne Jacobs - Lexington, KY
History



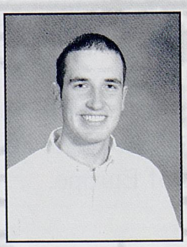
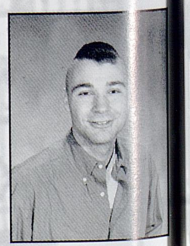



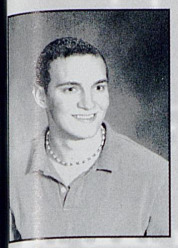
Kelly Jancila - Glenview, IL
Journalism
Jeremy Jarvi - Louisville, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Barbara Jennings - Alexandria, KY
Foreign Language & International
Economics
Jenny Jensen - Louisville, KY
Elementary Education

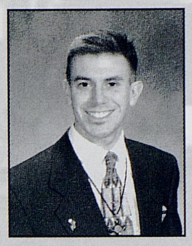





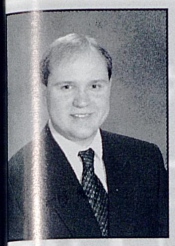
Bob Jewell - Lexington, KY
Geological Sciences
Mattew Johnson - Louisville, KY
Agricultrual Communications

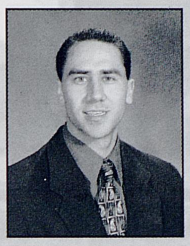





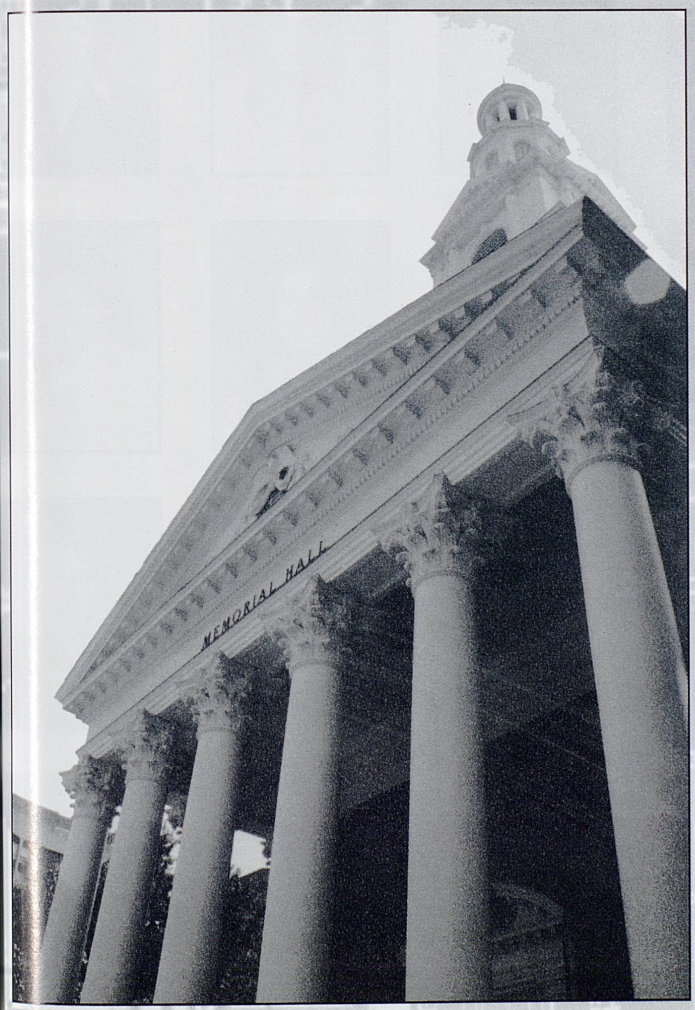



Patrick M. Johnson - Cadiz, KY
Finance
Randi Johnson - Lexington, KY
Architecture
Heather Jones - Pikeville, KY
Social Work
Sean Jordan - Lexington, KY
History






David Joyce - Clarkson, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Tiffany Justice - Crittenden, KY
Psychology
Lindon Kanakanui - Lexington, KY
Music Education
Jennifer Kasten - Nicholasville, KY
French/ Biology



Tasia Kavouras - Crestview Hills, KY
Business Administration
Becky Kayrouz - Lexington, KY
Elementary Education
Stephanie Kearns - Aberdeen, OH
Psychology
Jamie Kelley - Shelbyville, KY
Social Work



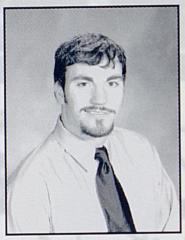
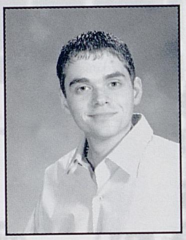



Mary Elizabeth Kennedy - Lexington, KY
Social Work
Jill Kenning - Vill Hills, KY
Communications
Katherine Kern - Louisville, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Nee Sing Khoo - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering

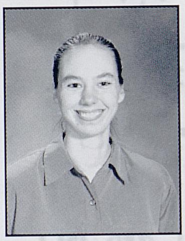





Chin Kheng Khor - Lexington, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Nicholas Kihlman - Danville, KY
Marketing
Craig Kinslow - Mount Washington, KY
Management/ Marketing
Kelsey Kirkpatrick - Owensboro, KY
Journalism

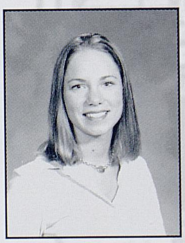





Kacy Kirtley - Central City, KY
Finance
Kathleen M. Kossey - Lexington, KY
Animal Science
Jennifer Krahenbuhl - London, KY
Natural Resource Conservation & Management
Kathryn Kramer - Hamilton, OH
English/ Journalism



Beshan Kulapala - Lexington, KY
Electronic Engineering
Hannah Kunz - Wilmore, KY
Hospitality Management
Lousuke Kuwahara - Westchester, OH
Biosystems & Agricultural Engineering
Leslie Kwiatkowski - South Bend, IN
Accounting/ Finance

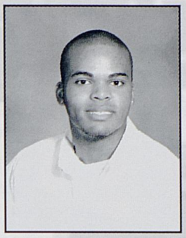





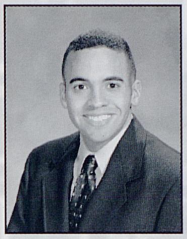
Deshana Kyner - Lexington, KY
Accounting/ Management
Alison Lacombe - Green Bay, WI
Dietetics

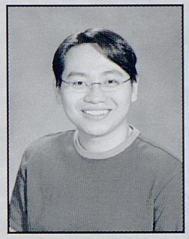




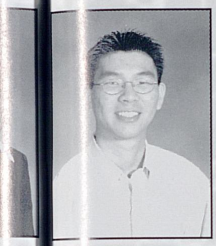



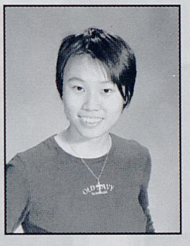

Matt Lafferty - Prestonsburg, KY
Management
Denise Landrum - Louisville, KY
English/ French
Bryan Lee - Lehigh, FL
Architecture
Jamie Anne Legg - Lexington, KY
Communications

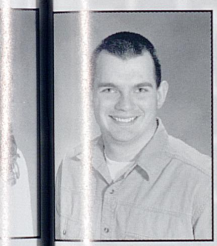
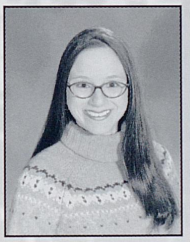


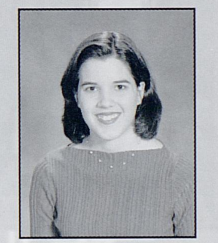
Leslie Lewis - Ewing, KY
Electrical Engineering
William Thomas Lewis - Fort Mitchell, KY
Secondary English Education
Min-Jing Li - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering
Jason Liew - Lexington, KY
Mechanical Engineering



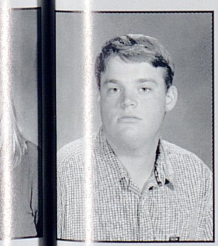


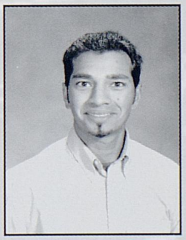

Jude Liew - Malaysia
Telecommunications
Jin-Fei Lim - Lexington, KY
Decision Science & Information Systems
Pey-Lian Lim - Lexington, KY
Computer Science/ Physics
Kelly Litmer - Edgewood, KY
Finance

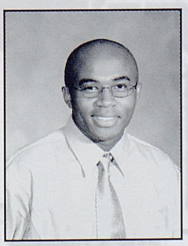


Jeremiah Littleton - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering
Eydie Logsdon - Lexington, KY
Accounting
Paula Jill Lucas - Hustonville, KY
Dietetics
Sarah Lucas - Lexington, KY
Secondary Mathematics Education

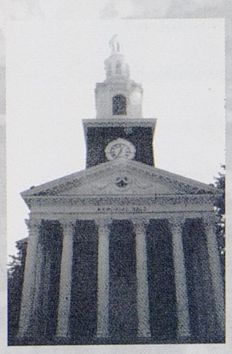


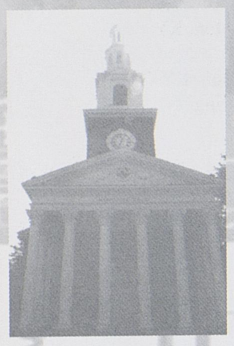



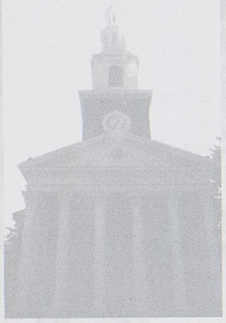
Terry Lunsford - Nicholasville, KY
Agricultural Economics
Jody Maggard - Happy, KY
Accounting
Michelle Magyar - Gahanna, OH
Communication Disorders
Syed Mahmood - Lexington, KY
Accounting/ Decision Science & Informat

Kristin Malone - Grayson, KY
Natural Resource Conservation &. Management
Nikolas Mangu - MacHakos, Kenya
Decision Science & Information Systems







senior spotlight on

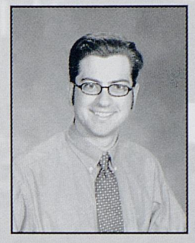
doherty rogers



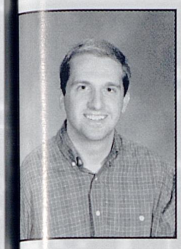
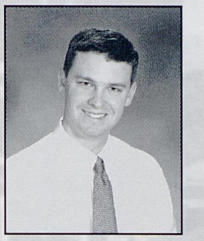
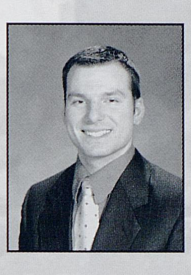
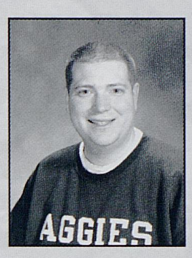
Doherty Rogers (center) with two sorority sisters

Doherty Rogers came to UK to stay close to her family and because she loved the campus. She was involved in Campus Crusade for Christ and was a four-year member of Chi Omega sorority. She was the philanthropy chair for Chi-O and became an integral part of the Greek community on campus. As chair, Doherty saw how important Greeks are to UK and how they, along with the community and UK, can do great things. A Journalism major, Doherty thanks the teachers in the School of Journalism for everything that they taught her.

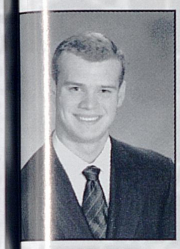


Jeretta Manson - Louisville, KY
Food Science
Robert Marcrum - Bowling Green, KY
Chemical Engineering
Morgan Marr - Lexington, KY
Marketing
Robert Maynard - Perrysburg, OH
Architecture

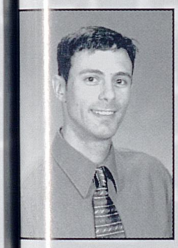
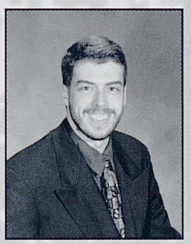





Jason McDaniel - Covington, KY
Telecommunications
Jason McDaniels - Eddyville, KY
Finance/ Economics
Michael McGuire - Scottsville, KY
Management/ Marketing
Christopher McKinney - Lexington, KY
Management






Daniel McKinney - Greenville, KY
Agricultural Biotechnology
Courtney McLane - Fort Thomas, KY
Economics
Anna Meade - Lexington, KY
Art History/ English
Steve Meeks - Lexington, KY
Computer Science



Jimmy Meo - Lexington, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Andrew Mervis - Louisville, KY
Telecommunications
Angela Messer - Hindman, KY
Education
Jason Middleton - Dry Ridge, KY
Political Science






Jeananne Miller - Lexington, KY
Physics
Victoria Miller - Lexington, KY
Decision Science &. Information Systems
Deatta Minter - Louisville, KY
Finance
Cemal Mitchell - Lexington, KY
Accounting




Nyenatee Monger - Paducah, KY
Accounting
Amanda Moore - Lexington, KY
Communication Disorders

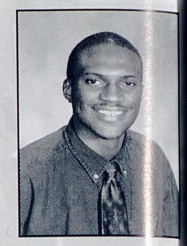
Angel Moore - Lexington, KY
Theatre
Jennifer A. Moore - Cincinnati, OH
Health Services Management
Douglas D. Morgan - Reston, VA
Mechanical Engineering
Erin Morris - Lexington, KY
Political Science

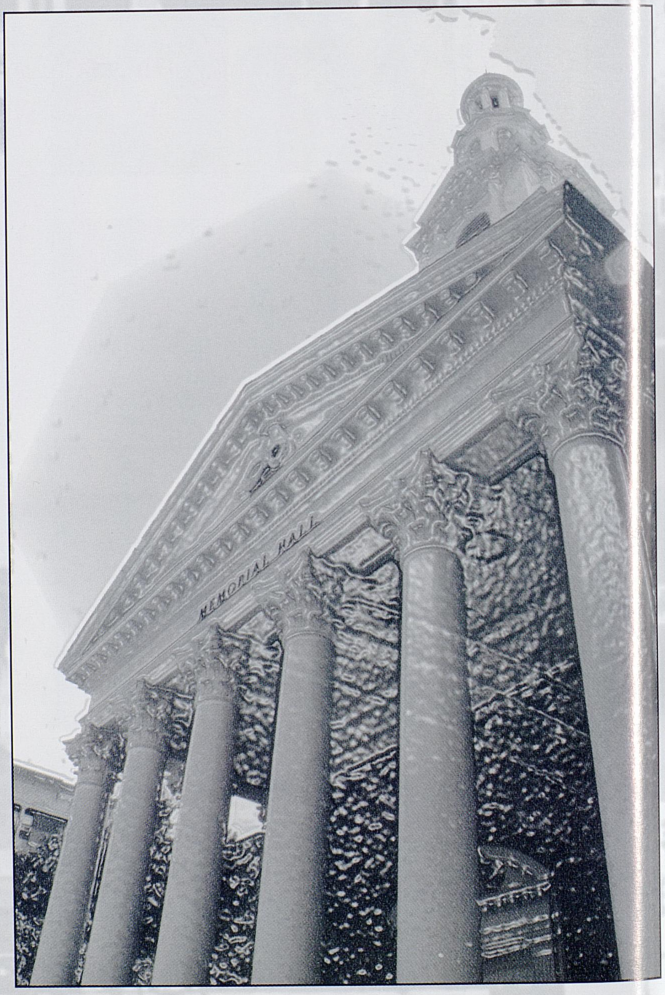




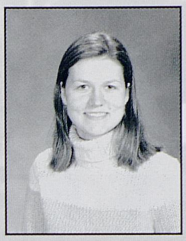

Kathryn Morris - Hammond, LA
Communications
Sarah Morton - Owensboro, KY
Education
Pamela Mullins - Corbin, KY
Marketing
Mpoki Mwamukonda - Lexington, KY
Finance



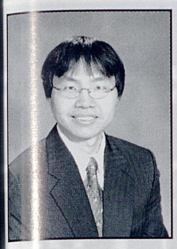



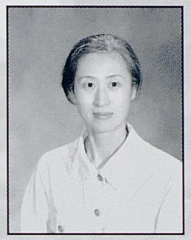




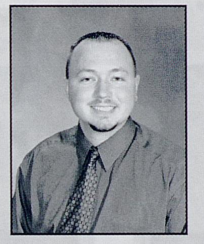
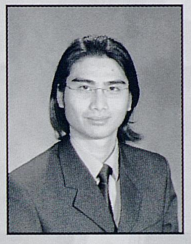
Mika Natsume - Lexington, KY
Foreign Language & International Economics
Amy Nelson - Louisville, KY
Dietetics
Lise S. Nes - Lexington, KY
Psychology
Leslie Newkirk - Lexington, KY
Arts Administration





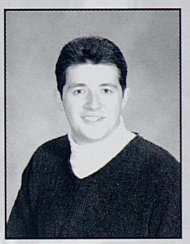

Jeffrey Ng - Lexington, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Robert M. Oliver, Jr. - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering
Keiko Onishi - Saltama, Japan
Nutrition And Food Science
Michael Orzali - Cold Spring, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications



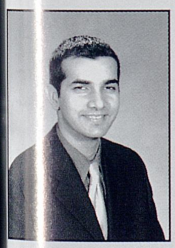



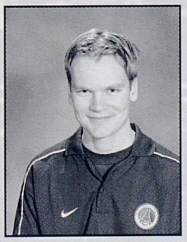
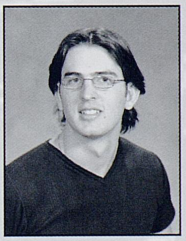
Shanta Osley - Lexington, KY
Psychology
Terri Owens - Rockhouse, KY
English
Ryan O`boyle - Middlesboro, KY
Civil Engineering
Alan Pang - Lexington, KY
Electrical Engineering



Chadwick Parish - Lexington, KY
Geological Sciences
Amy Pasley - Winchester, KY
Agricultural Economics
Mita Patel - Lexington, KY
Biosystems & Agricultural Engineering
Viktor Patskan - Lexington, KY
Biology

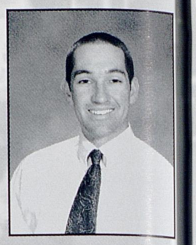


Sameer Patwa - Arusha, Tanzania
Information Technology (Dsis)
Angela Peagler - O'Fallon, MO
Biology
Antti Peltonen - Kokkola, Finland
Journalism
Francisco Pena - Lexington, KY
Agricultural Economics

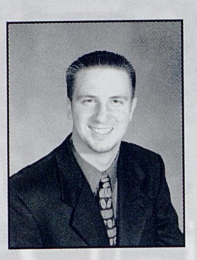
Melissa Pena - Elizabethtown, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Chadwick Perkins - Paris, KY
Telecommunications
Vickie Perkins - Hillsboro, KY
Civil Engineering
Kevin Peters - Owensboro, KY
Management



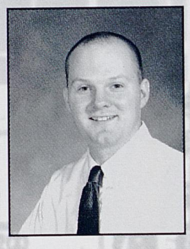
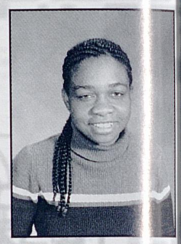
Leah Phillips - Elkhorn City, KY
Management
William Pierce - Richmond, KY
Geography/ Mathematics
Michael Pirrman - Lexington, KY
Health Promotions
Mark Pitchford - Mount Vernon, KY
Electrical Engineering





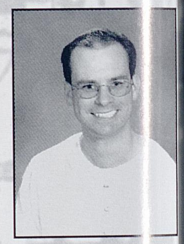

Matthew Pleskovic - Lexington, KY
Exercise Science
Jesica Poland - Taylor Mill, KY
Marketing
Jody Porter - Marion, KY
Mining Engineering
Marsha Porter - Lexington, KY
Psychology



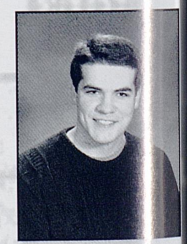
Gustav Pousette - Lexington, KY
Foreign Language &. International
Economics
Anne Powell - Lexington, KY
Family Studies
Kara Price - Lexington, KY
Merchandising Apparel & Textiles
Aaron Puckett - Louisville, KY
Animal Science



Kate Qually - Lexington, KY
Journalism
Mariann Quinn - Bloomfield, KY
Civil Engineering
Jonathan Ratley - Sturgis, KY
Agricultural Biotechnology
Norbert Rawert, Jr. - Crestwood, KY
Computer Science



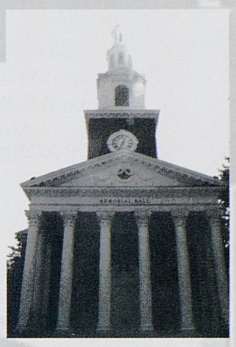



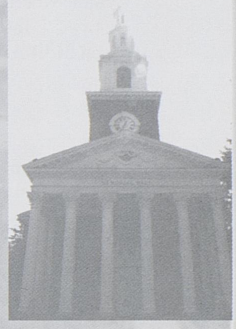
senior spotlight on

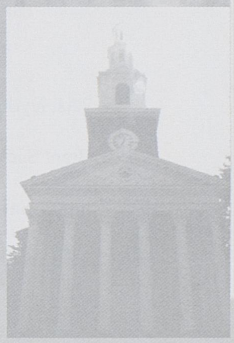
erica chalk



Erica Chalk (left) with friend Jill Wolking



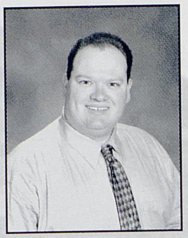
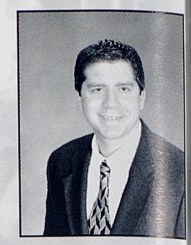




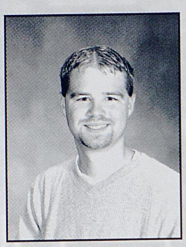
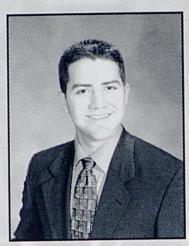
Erica graduated with a degree in Integrated Strategic Communications. Originally from Northern Kentucky, Erica chose UK because of family ties to the school. One of her best experiences was working at the Kentucky Kernel newspaper for two years. Her senior year she was the Student Advertising Manager. She worked with the advertising staff as well as many local and national accounts. After graduation, Erica was hired by the Kentucky Gazette newspaper in Frankfort to start their advertising department. Erica also loved ART 191 and learning about "logos." She will never forget her 2001-2002 advertising staff and wishes all of them luck.

Courtney Reynolds - Lexington, KY
History
Julietta Rice - Louisville, KY
Psychology
Myron T. Rickard - Lexington, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Kyle Robinson - Ashland, KY
Accounting




Lisa Robinson - Paris, KY
Finance/ Management
Seth Robinson - Lexington, KY
Telecommunications
Jaime Rodriguez - Lexington, KY
International Economics
Sharon M. Roebuck - Lexington, KY
Political Science



Carmen Rogers - Clay City, KY
Interior Design
Doherty Rogers - Frankfort, KY
Journalism
Katherine Rowlett - Lexington, KY
Psychology
April Russell - Somerset, KY
Hospitality Management





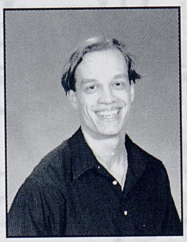
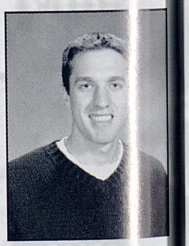

Ashley Ryan - Lexington, KY
Journalism
Brant Sachleben - Bedford, KY
Biology
Timothy Salyers - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering
Jacqueline Samaan - Nicholasville, KY
Marketing



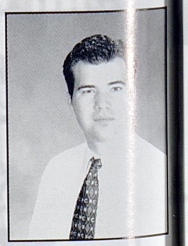


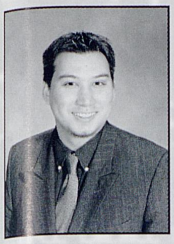

Marina Sams - Lexington, KY
Spanish
Christina Samson - Frankfort, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Rexx Samuell - Lexington, KY
Theatre
Christopher Scheve - Fort Mitchell, KY
Electrical Engineering



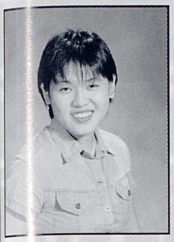
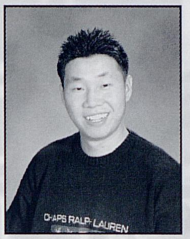
Courtney Schiering - Westerville, OH
Dietetics
Steven Schubert - Indianapolis, IN
Architecture

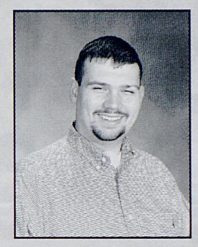





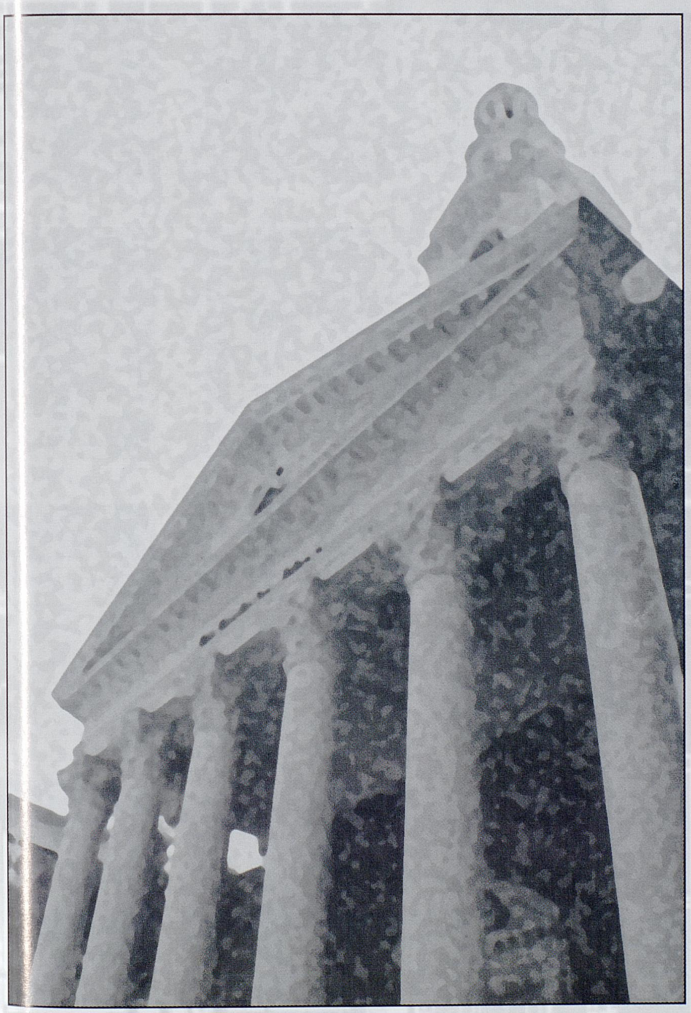



Chris Schultz - Lexington, KY
Japan Studies
Sara Schwabe - Edgewood, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Erik Scott - Frankfort, KY
Civil Engineering
Kelly Sears - Crestwood, KY
Print Journalism

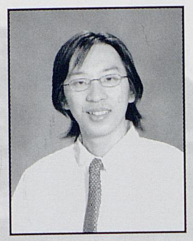



Meng Chau See - LexingtonV
Electrical Engineering
Jaechang Seo - Elizabethtown, KY
Computer Science
Krista Serdoz - Daniels, WV
Interior Design
Kevin Sexton - Annville, KY
Biology



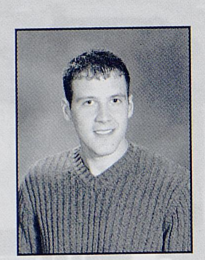
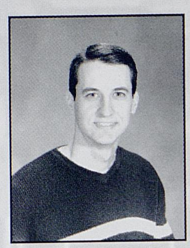
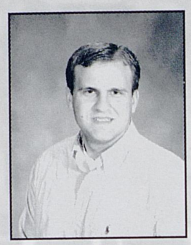
Alison Shaw - Redington Beach, FL
Integrated Strategic Communications
Peter M. Shay - Clayton, OH
Management
Andrew She - Lexington, KY
Electrical Engineering
Allison Mary Simpson - Greensburg, KY
Biotechnology







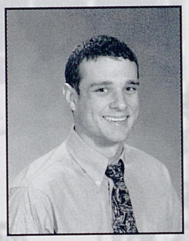
Ricky Sizemore - Manchester, KY
Computer Science
Aaron Skaggs - Hazard, KY
Accounting/ Management
Aric Skaggs - Hazard, KY
Civil Engineering
Jeremy Smith - Brandenburg, KY
Mechanical Engineering



Anna Smoot - Millersburg, KY
Marketing
David Smotherman - Murray, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Adam Snyder - Louisville, KY
Marketing
Kristie Leanne Southerland - Danville, KY
Elementary Education

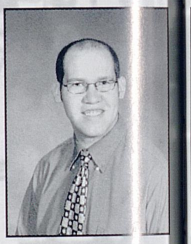




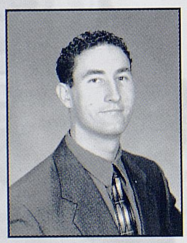


Matthew Springer - Henderson, KY
English
Allison Stacy - Cincinnati, OH
Secondary Education
Allyson Stacy - Belfry, KY
Communication Disorders
Timothy Staley - Burlington, KY
Mechanical Engineering




Isaac Stanley - Lexington, KY
Accounting/ Finance
Sandra Stevens - Deshler, OH
Marketing
Rachel Stevenson - Henderson, KY
Biosystems & Agricultural Engineering
Jason Stewart - Dry Ridge, KY
Architecture







Amanda Steyn - Lexington, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Erica Stocker - Lexington, KY
Social Work/ Sociology







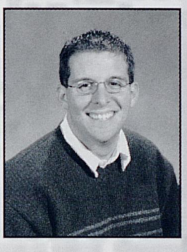
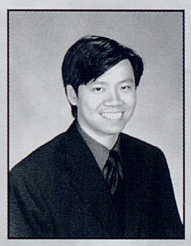



William Stonum - Lexington, KY
Kinesiology
Samantha Stratton - Eastpoint, KY
Dietetics
Brecke Stricker - Wilder, KY
Exercise Science
Jennifer Sturgill - Wise, VA
Journalism

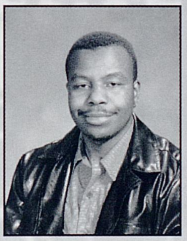
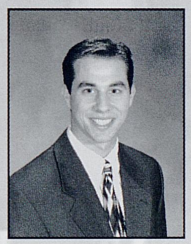





Courtney Sullivan - Lexington, KY
Communications
Shaunica Summers - Lexington, KY
Social Work
Patricia Swiderski - Louisville, KY
Chemistry/ Mathematics
Hannee Tan - Lexington, KY
Management/ Marketing

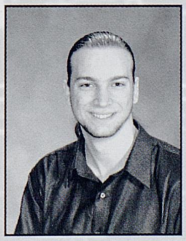





Julie Tatum - Campbellsville, KY
Marketing/ Finance
Bryan Taylor - Lexington, KY
Finance
Kean Sin Teh - Lexington, KY
Decision Science & Information Systems/
Amanda Thomas - Hendersonville, NC
Communications


Suzanne Thompson - Toledo, OH
Interior Design
Michael Thornton - Lexington, KY
Journalism
Christopher Thuringer - Lexington, KY
Communications
Mariola Toborek - Lexington, KY
Finance/ Marketing

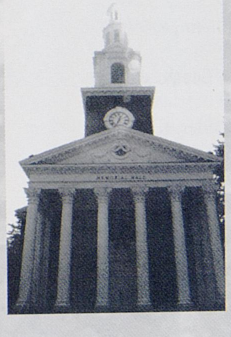


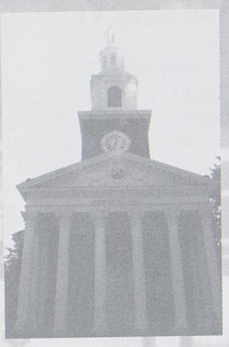


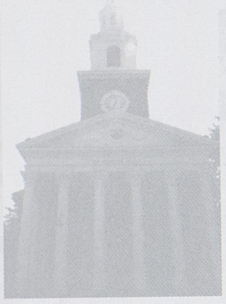

Andrew True - Ashland, KY
Biosystems &. Agricultural Engineering
Kara Tunnell - Lexington, KY
Social Work
Lewis Tyler - Lexington, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Zipporah Tyler - Lexington, KY
Computer Science




Damaris Unverzagt - Lexington, KY
Melissa Ussery - Paducah, KY
Violin Performance







senior spotlight on

denise landrum



Denise Landrum at her job at Governor's School for the Arts

Denise Landrum was offered a scholarship to UK; that is why she chose the school. A French and English double major, she also sang in the UK Women's Choir for four and a half years. The choir was a safe haven for her, a place she could turn to when academics overwhelmed her. She was a resident advisor for three years at Blazer Hall, which she credits for helping her build organizational and communication skills. She was also an R.A. at the Governor's School for the Arts.

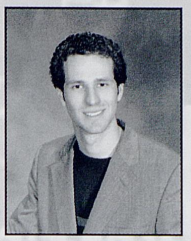












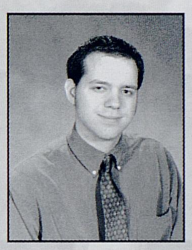
Michiko Usui - Lexington, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Brandon Vahjlsing - Edgewood, KY
Fine Art Studio
Melissa Valencia - Georgetown, KY
Sociology
Heather Vanmeter - Paducah, KY
Biology





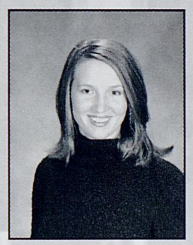
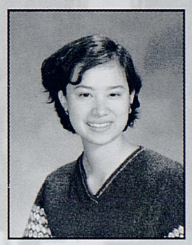

James John Varellas III - Lexington, KY
History
Raymond J. Vaske II - Morning View, KY
Architecture
Jerrel Vondielingen - Lexington, KY
Communications
Lynnette M. Vonkuster - London, KY
Nursing



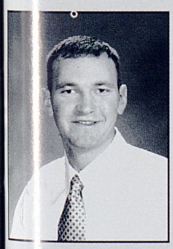



Fran Tommy Wahyudi - Lexington, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth S Walker, Jr. - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering
Kimberly Walker - Lexington, KY
Elementary Education
John Wampler - Louisville, KY
Spanish



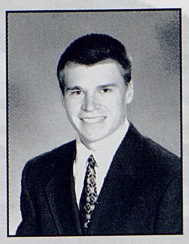
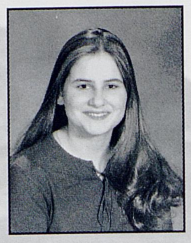
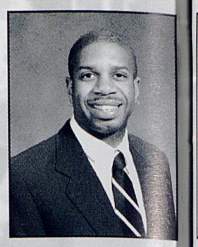
Angela Ward - Lexington, KY
English
Elizabeth Ward - Lexington, KY
Family Studies
Shana Webb - Maysville, KY
Accounting / Finance
Andrea Wernz - Hebron, KY
Decision Science & Information Systems






Bradley Whisman - Lexington, KY
Finance
Alecia Whitaker Cynthiana, KY
Theatre
Amanda White - Lawrenceburg, KY
Integrated Strategic Communications
Amanda M. Whitworth - Taylorsville, KY
Biology

Christopher Wilcox - Portville, NY
Telecommunications
David Willett - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering
Jill Williams - Somerset, KY
Animal Science
Bryan Wilson - Louisville, KY
Psychology

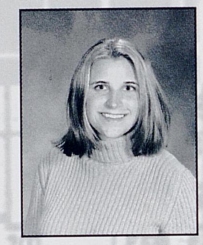
Julie Wilson - Nicholasville, KY
Marketing
Molly L. Wilson - Nicholasville, KY
Social Work
Teri Wilson - Lexington, KY
Social Work
Michelle Wolfe - Middletown, OH
Exercise Science



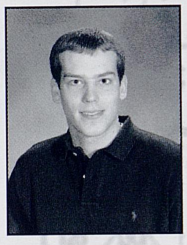



Hooi Ling Wong - Penang Malaysia
Computer Science
Jackie Wong - Elsmere, KY
Interior Design
Kathryn Woodyard - Miamisburg, OH
Accounting
Christy Woolums - Lexington, KY
Chemical Engineering





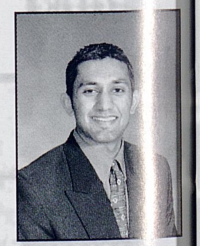

Amanda Wray - Lexington, KY
English
Jesse Wright - Mayfield, KY
Mechanical Engineering
Rhonda Wright - Elkhorn City, KY
Psychology
Shawn Wright - Louisville, KY
Sociology

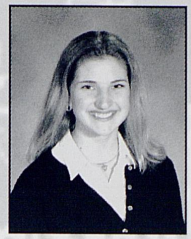
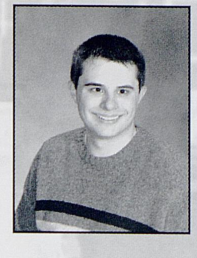
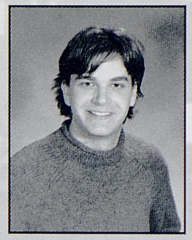





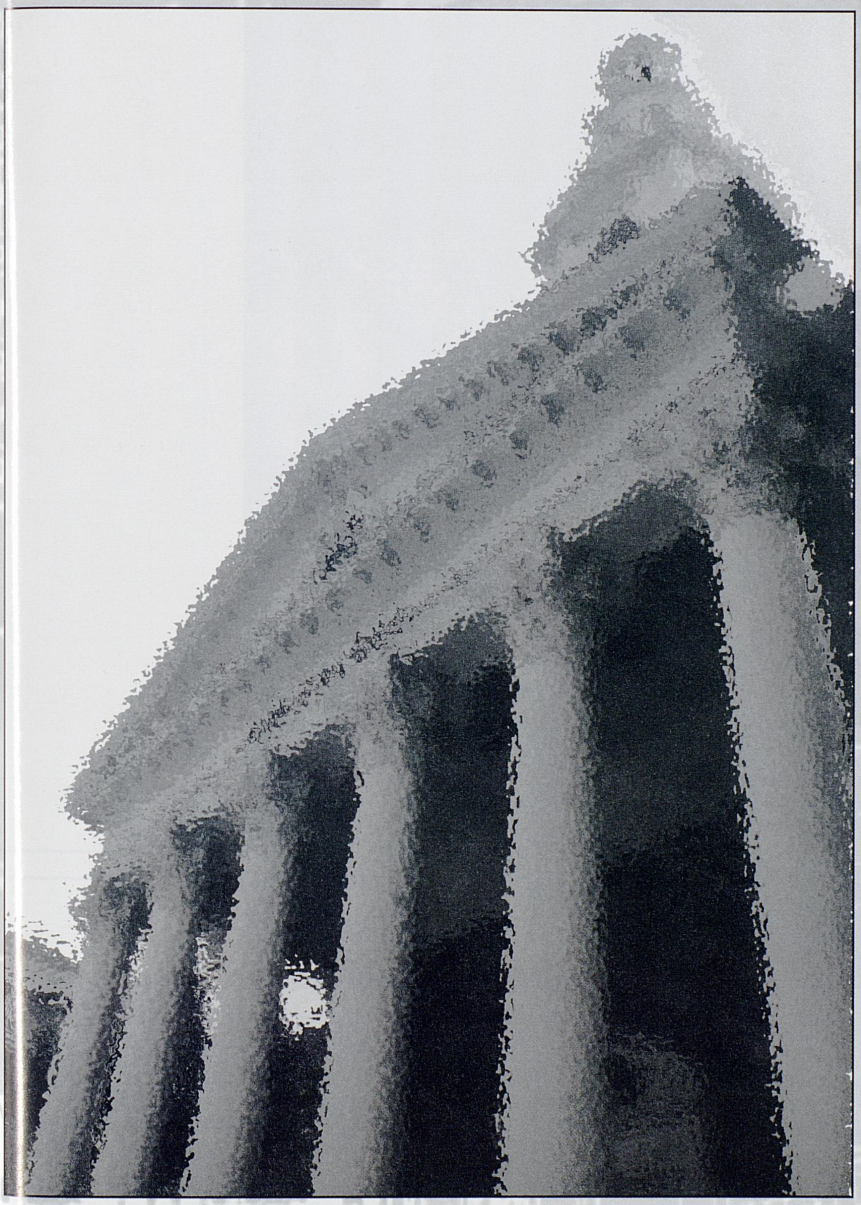
Mays Yasin - Jordan
Dietetics
Thern Lim Yee - Lexington, KY
Civil Engineering
Elizabeth A. Youngs - Toledo, OH
Communications
Syed Azfar Zaheer - Pakistan
Decision Science & Information Systems



Lynn Zalewski - Lansing, IL
Chemistry
Laura Zembrodt - Edgewood, KY
Architecture
Gregory Zink - Beavercreek, OH
Computer Science
Matthew Zupancic - Lexington, KY
Architecture



closing

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"People who fail to dream do so because they cannot believe their dreams will ever result in reality. While we may not be able to implement everything, if we don't believe we can dream, we will greatly limit the potential of this institution. . .



My advice to you – unleash your dreams and let's work together to make them a reality. Let's begin "a new way to dream" – to dream with the belief and the expectation that together we can make it happen!"



-President Lee Todd during his inauguration speech

wishes the best of luck to the new UK graduates

Lexington Kentucky

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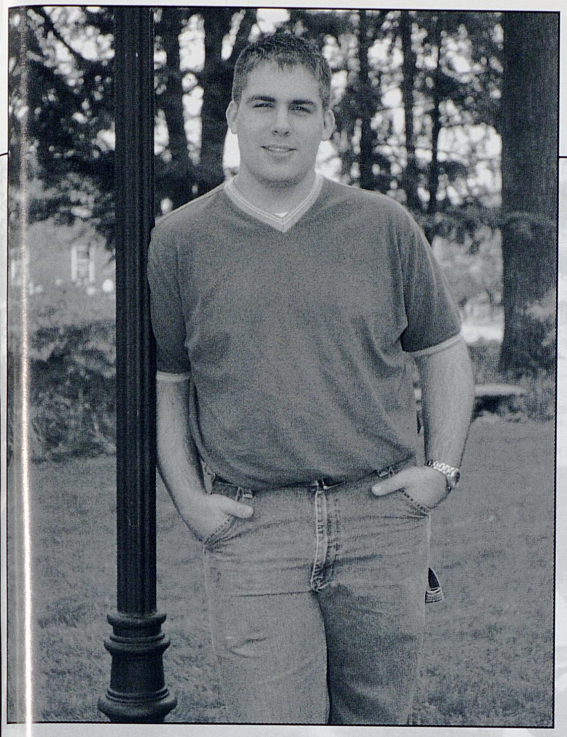
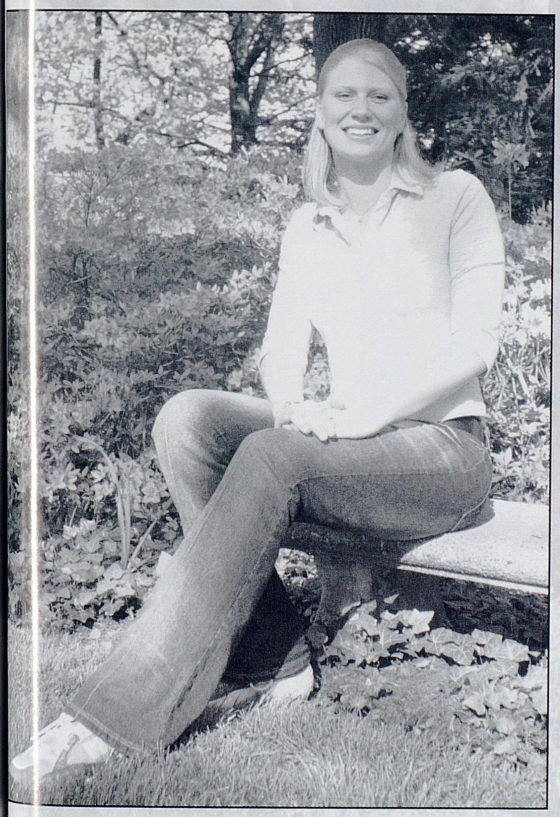


Brad *Wilder* sports editor

Hometown: Middlesboro, Kentucky
Parents: Mike and Kathy Wilder
Year: Freshman
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Favorite Class: Manufacturing Engineering
Favorite Song: I Can Only Imagine- Mercy Me
Career Goals: Wants to become a licensed professional engineer and eventually start his own business or become an intellectual property/patent attorney

Brad will be the Editor in Chief of the 2003 Kentuckian

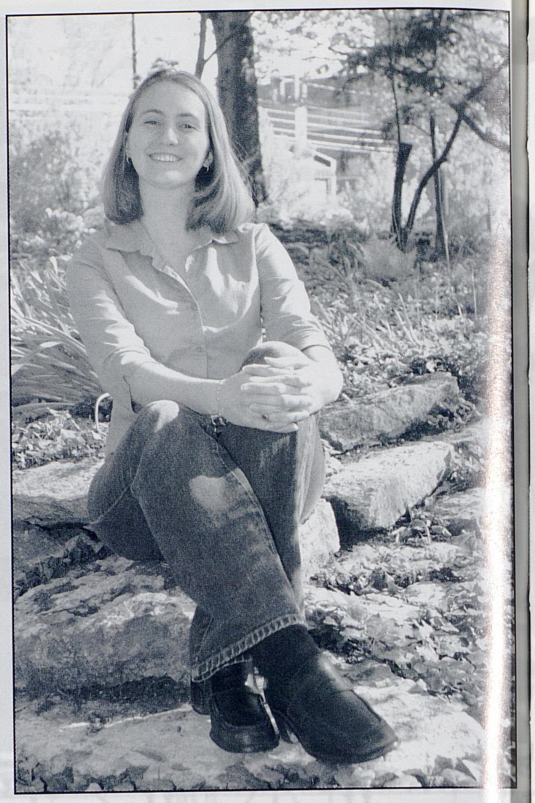


Emily *Dickerson* assistant sports editor

Hometown: North Vernon, Indiana
Parents: Dr. Stephen and Laurinda Dickerson
Year: Freshman
Major: Journalism
Career Goals: " I am going to own my own magazine."

Jennifer Friedrich
academics and organizations editor

Hometown: Louisville, Kentucky
Parents: Stephanie Bennett and David Friedrich
Year: Sophomore
Majors: French and Linguistics
Favorite Class: Honors 202 with Dr. Beal
Favorite Song: Any Billy Joel song
Career Goals: Wants to be a teacher



Rachel Stuba
staff writer

Hometown: Woodridge, Illinois
Parents: Bill and Leslie Stuba
Year: Freshman
Major: ISC
Favorite Class: History
Favorite Song: Take on Me- A-Ma
Career Goals: Wants to be a copywriter for a major ad agency





Katey Clark — greek life editors

Hometown: Hudson, Ohio
Parents: Sarah and Todd Clark
Year: Freshman
Major: Journalism
Favorite Class: Journalism 101 with Buck Ryan and Intro to Theater
Favorite Song: Best of What's Around- Dave Matthews Band
Career Goals: Wants to work for People magazine or become the next Oprah.

Lauren Thickel

Hometown: Oakwood, Ohio
Parents: Tom and Nancy Thickel
Year: Freshman
Major: Elementary Education
Favorite Class: Family Studies
Favorite Song: 1000 Miles- Vanessa Carlton
Career Goals: Wants to be a first grade teacher



Amy Crawford — photo editor

Hometown: Lola, Kentucky
Parents: Patricia Crawford and the late Roy P. Crawford
Year: Senior
Majors: English and Journalism
Favorite Class: Photography
Favorite Song: I will Survive
Career Goals: "To take good pictures that reveal reality."



Special thanks to these contributing writers and photographers:

Thai Emmerich
Nick Tomecek
Jenn Godlove
John Foster
Neshaune Mahin
Dwayn Chambers
Jesse Lebus

and all the UK students who contributed photos.

Thanks also to Chris Rosenthal for the awesome design in the basketball section.

Thanks also to Matthew Thompson, the student life editor, who is not pictured.

anna nolan



I don't remember applying to be the editor in chief of the yearbook but I do remember waking up one morning and feeling like I was supposed to do it. Anyway, I thought, if I didn't do it, who would?
So I started working on the book in the summer of 2001, not knowing that it would be something I would be working on in the summer of 2002. Sometimes I think the theme should have been "Never-ending." Why? Because a book takes a long time to put together and even longer when you want it to be good. There is no way I would ever have gotten to the end and be writing this letter if it weren't for the help of a select group of people.
So here I go . . .

A very special thanks to the person who has handled everything I didn't want to. She knew when I had had enough and sent me home to sleep. She also supplied many late nights with food-an essential in yearbook production. Thank you Patsy Martin for taking the time to talk and letting me whine to you. Students are lucky to work for you.

Thanks also goes out to Chris Poore, our media advisor. We were both rookies and I think that this year was a good learning experience for both of us. Thanks for all the motivational talks and all the dirty work you did for me.

I would also like to thank Ben Krenwinkel for extending our deadline a million times and Frankie Lytle for answering all my questions. A big thanks also to the Herff-Jones production team for being patient and understanding.

Any editor needs a staff to have a book so thank you Katey, Matt, Lauren, Emily, Rachel and Thai.

Extra thanks are due to Brad Wilder for the support during the summer and sticking with me until the end. It's all yours, buddy!

Also, extra thanks to Jennifer Friedrich for a super section, done remarkably fast. Without those pages, Jennifer, I would probably still be working on the book. I'm glad I found you when I did. We'll miss you when you go to France.

A picture is worth a thousand words but I have only one for Amy Crawford and Nick Tomecek. Time after time I asked and you gave. I give you this word: grateful. Thanks for the best pictures I could have wanted.

Thanks also to all the contributing writers and photographers.

Appreciation also is given to the Kernel staff, especially Jenn Godlove, Vallory Powell, Travis Shelton, Deanna Wilke, and Rebecca Neal. Jenn, Val, Deanna, and Travis, you all helped me throughout the year so much. Rebecca, without your weekend of hard work, I would have been lost. Your help means a great deal to me. Thanks.

Last, I have to thank my built-in support team, people who see you at your worst (and these people certainly did!); my family. Thanks for understanding Mom, Dah, and the boys. Mutti, thanks for the hug when I just about broke-down.

And thanks also to the person who spent countless nights up late in the yearbook office just to make sure I didn't get lonely or to make sure I ate- Taylor. xo.

This book has been an experience. Not necessarily a bad one but one that I gave a lot to and learned a lot from. I hope you like it because I do and I have put much of my UK pride into it as I could. Blueprints is a glimpse into a year at UK. You had to be there to see it but this should help you remember it.

Peace.

*anna

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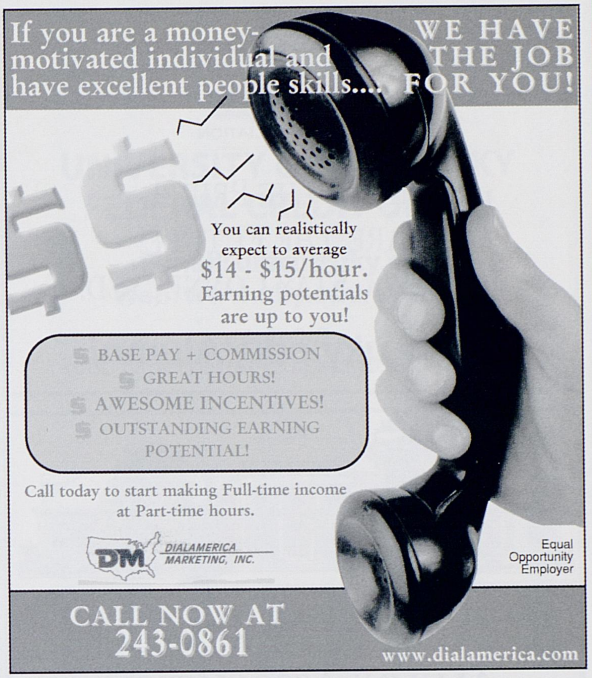

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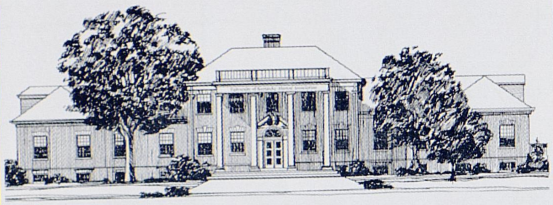

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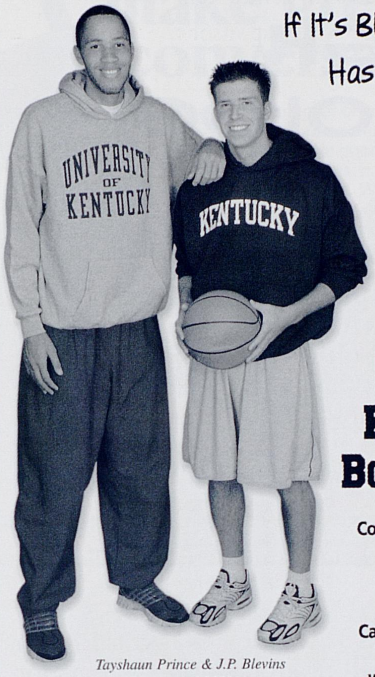

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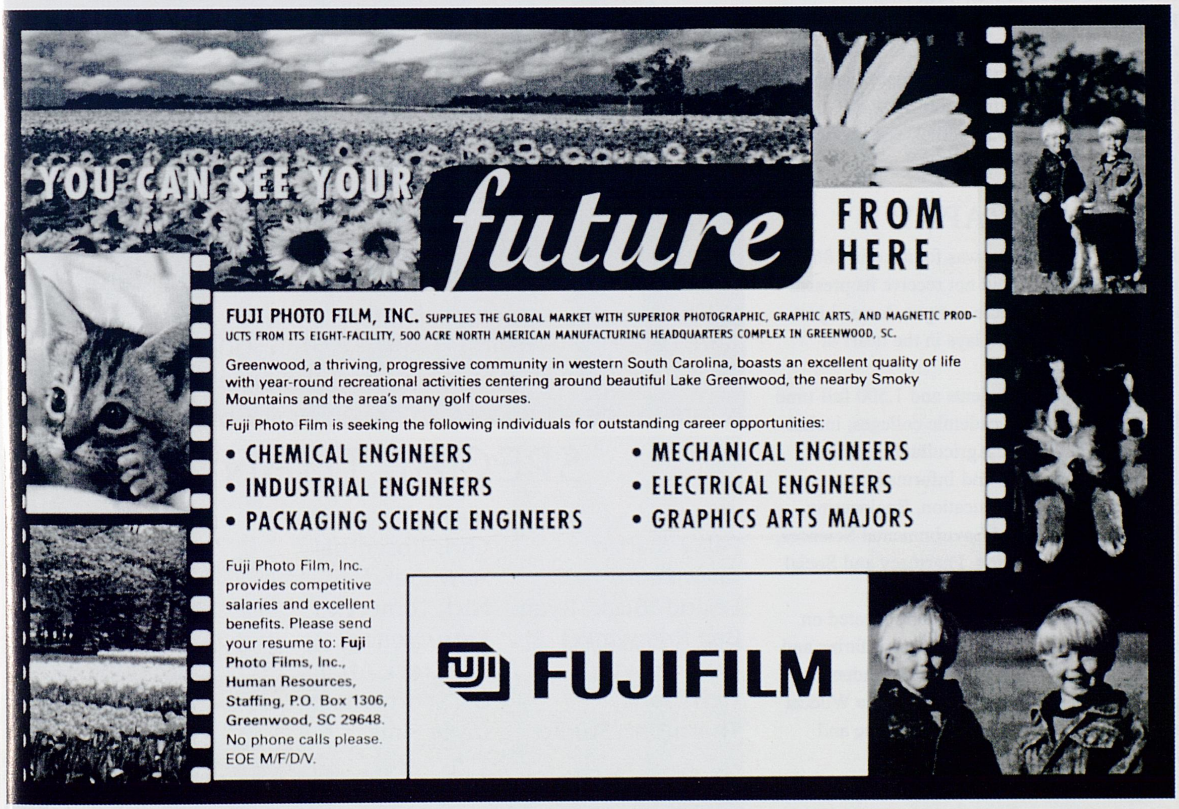

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COLOPHON:

The 108th Kentuckian was named "Blueprints" with the arrival of President Todd on the UK campus in mind. The theme not only refers to his vision for UK, but also to the foundation the school offers students.

The book was printed by the Yearbook Division of Herff Jones located in Charlotte, N.C. Ben Krenwinkel served as the company's representative. The company printed the book and billed us.

The title pages, opening pages and divider pages were designed by Anna Nolan.

Pagination for the book was done on Macintosh computers using QuarkXpress, Microsoft Word and Adobe Photoshop. The text primarily consisted of variations of Times New Roman, Skia and UtInterstate.

All of the photography was done by UK students. Those photographs were processed in the University Student Publications darkroom facilities using Kodak T-MAX, Ectaflo Developer Type One and Rapidfix. The Kentuckian used electronic scanning via a Nikon Scanner. Negatives were scanned and imported into Adobe Photoshop. Portrait photographs were taken by Thornton's Studios based in New York City.

The Kentuckian sold for $29, including shipping and handling. The address and telephone number for the Kentuckian office was: The Kentuckian Yearbook 032 Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0042. The phone number was (859) 257-4005.

DEMOGRAPHY:

The University of Kentucky was founded in 1865 as a land-grant institution, but did not receive its present name until 1916. UK's 673-acre campus, located just south of downtown Lexington, lays in the heart of Kentucky's Bluegrass region.

With more than 24,000 students and 1,500 full-time faculty, UK consisted of 16 academic colleges, including five professional schools: Agriculture, Allied Economics, Communications and Information Sciences, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Human and Environmental Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Social Work.

More than 100 buildings were located on campus, and UK also had numerous farms and research facilities. There were 18 residence halls housing 5,000 students. With the Wildcat as the mascot, school colors were blue and white.



SPECIAL THANKS

Patsy Martin
Chris Poore
Leland "Buck" Ryan
Ben Krenwinkel
Frankie Lytle
Herff Jones
Thornton's Studio
Chris Rosenthal
Amy Crawford
Nick Tomecek
Betsy Youngs
UK Greek Affairs
UK Sports Media
Joyce Sims
Taylor Childers
Brad Wilder
Jennifer Friedrich
Travis Shelton
Jenn Godlove
Deanna Wilke
the KY Kernel




blue
prints