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1982

1000 TEXAS TECH University



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COMMUNICATIONS READING ROOM

Cover design by Susan Saylor

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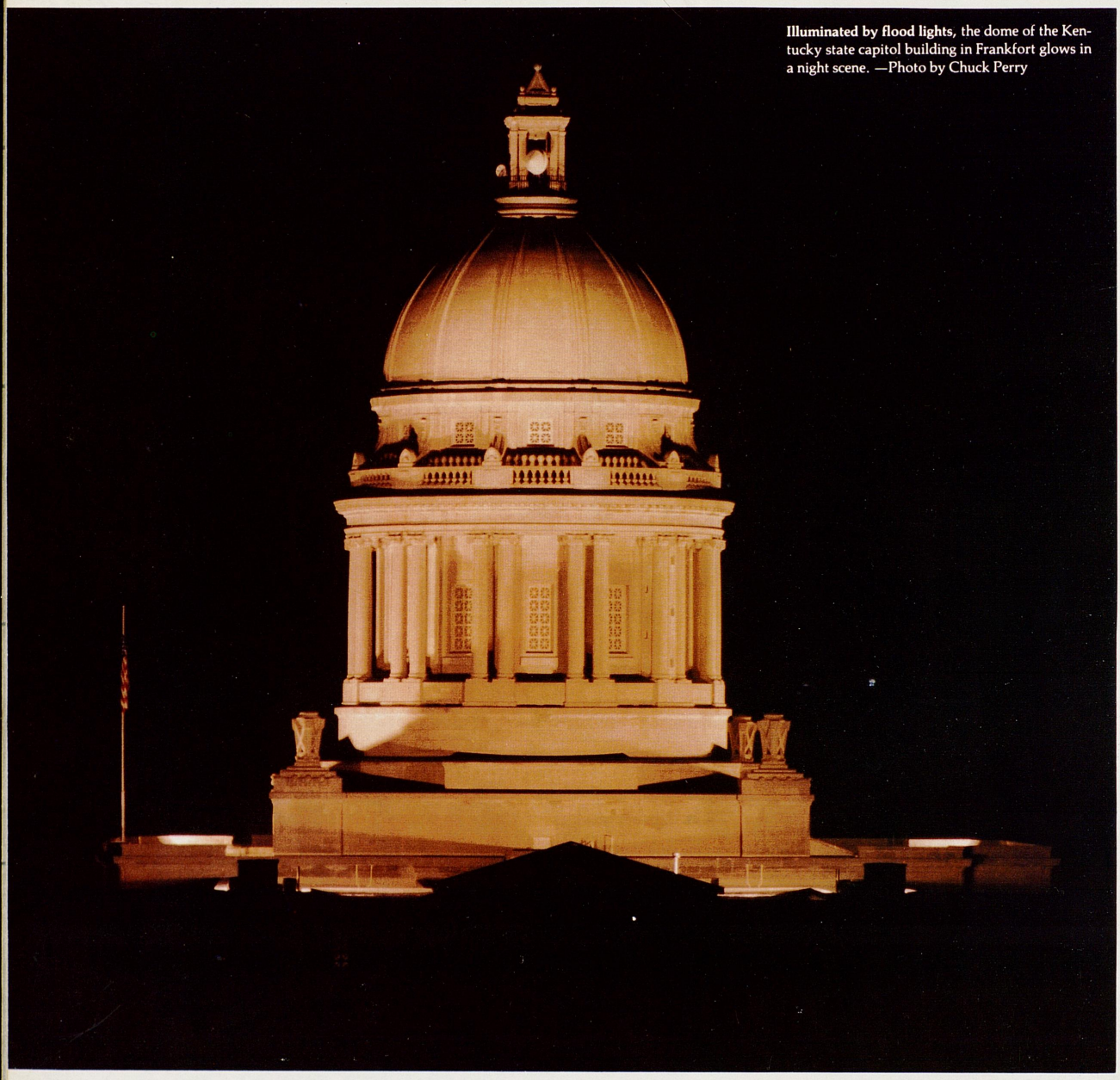
Lexington, Ky. 40506



Illuminated by flood lights, the dome of the Kentucky state capitol building in Frankfort glows in a night scene. —Photo by Chuck Perry

It's business as usual for students trying to overcome

The Budget



As part of rush festivities, Kappa Delta junior Karen Hawkins prepares to take part in a skit as Snow White. —Photo by Chuck Perry

After an anti-climactic finale, several diehard football fans and cheerleaders celebrate a 21-10 victory over bowl-bound Tennessee. The win was, perhaps, the highlight of UK's third losing season in as many years. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Blues

And the band played on.

The late-summer Kentucky sun shone with force onto the Euclid Avenue practice field where the Wildcat marching band practiced rigorous drills. Passersby could catch a preview of the traditional marching "K" formation playing "On, On, U of K." Occasionally, the drone of heavy construction machinery being used to mold the new student center addition would drown out the music.

At another point on campus, construction crews were busy readying materials to perform $650,000 worth of handicap renovations on five buildings. The University appeared as healthy as the students who returned with golden tans after a summer in the sun.

But there was also tension. Weeks earlier, several thousand middle-class students had opened a piece of mail that could have spelled disaster for their academic careers. The mail was from the Office of Student Financial Aid. The enclosed letter expressed the regrets of the University that it could not provide financial assistance for the 1981-82 academic year. It was accompanied by a form to return if the student chose to return to the University despite the cuts. Any unclaimed monies were to be distributed among the returning students who completed the forms.

"The flagship University in the state has paid for the expansion of higher education."

The money supply, you see, was low. Very low. Jim Ingle, director of student financial aid, explained.

"We were down about $240,000 in NDSL (National Direct Student Loan) and about $150,000

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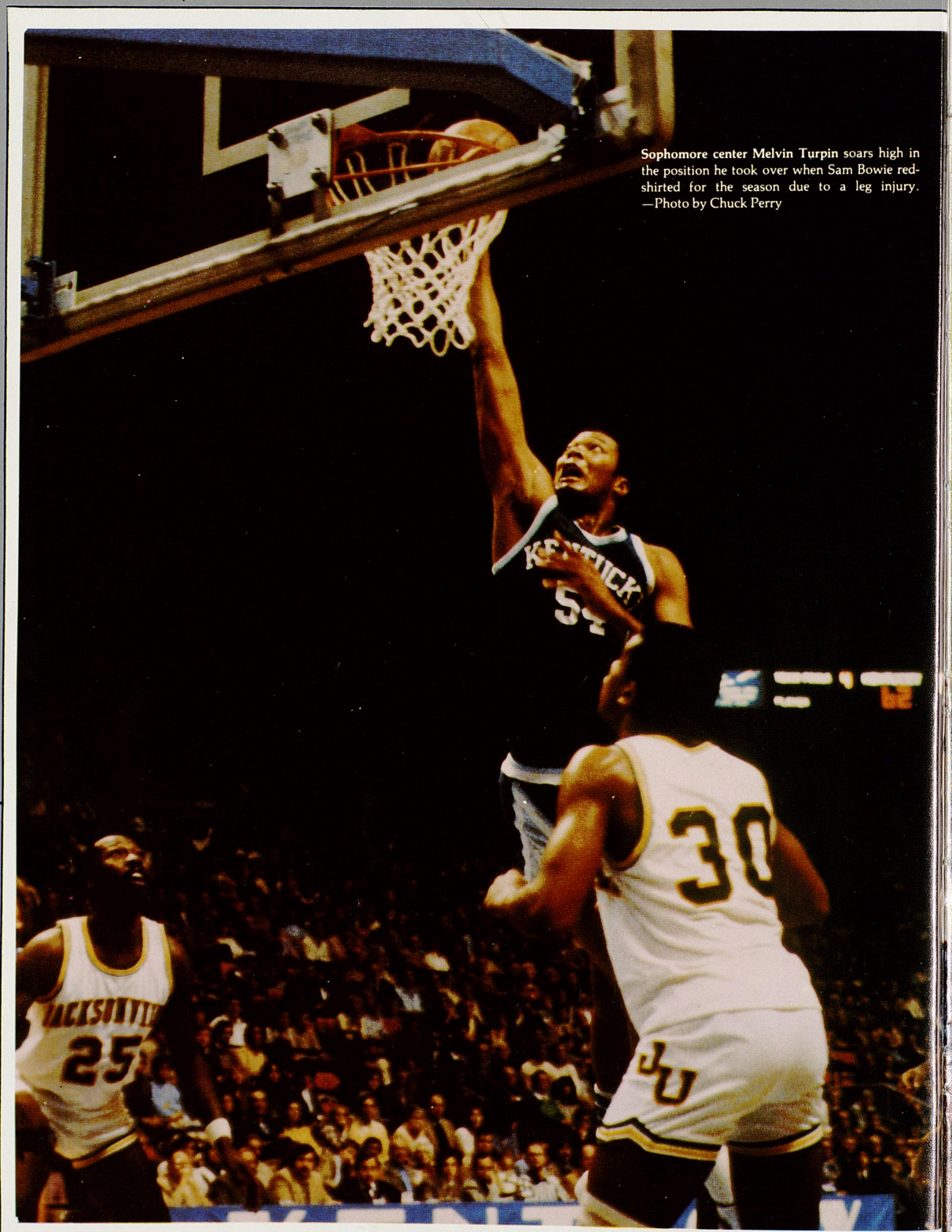

Sophomore center Melvin Turpin soars high in the position he took over when Sam Bowie redshirted for the season due to a leg injury. —Photo by Chuck Perry



The family of the late House Speaker William Kenton gathers at a memorial service held at the state capitol. Kenton's wife, Carolyn (center), made a successful bid two months later for her husband's vacated seat. —Photo by David Cooper

Donovan Scholar Jessie McDonald studies for a class as part of her work as an arts and sciences student. —Photo by Robin Barnes

In protest of the proposed succession amendment and other phases of the Gov. John Y. Brown administration, Rhoda Kyle, a graduate student in education and co-ordinator of the UK chapter of the National Organization of Women, hoists a sign at the budget rally in front of the Administration Building. —Photo by David Cooper





in supplemental grants. We were up about $50,000 in work study. Overall, then, we were down about ten percent."

The alternative for most of the students who chose to return came in the form of loans—loans from banks, parents, grandparents. "Some students had to borrow more than we would have liked to see," said Ingle. "But they had to meet the cost of an education. The cuts hurt the middle income students the most. First priority was given to students with the greatest need. Anyone with under $2,000 need, we had to deny."

Financial aid, however, was not the only problem. Various colleges within the University faced overcrowded classes and increased student-faculty ratios due to a freeze in hiring that resulted from the cuts. The student-faculty ratio in the college of Business & Economics, for example, climbed to 28 to 1. Students were scared about the future of their University.

About 2,500 of those concerned students converged upon the front lawn of the Administration Building in October for the Student Association's "Rally to Save Higher Education." The rally was attended by, among others, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. During the rally, President Otis Singletary said, "The flagship University in the state has paid for the

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Budget Blues

In protest of the state's selective admission policies, political science sophomore Chandra Gunn joins her sister, biology senior Pamela Gunn, in making some views known to Gov. John Y. Brown at the budget rally. —Photo by David Cooper

Members of AOPi, UK's newest sorority, celebrate after winning the sorority division of the "Yell Like Hell" contest at the Wildcat Roar. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Cheerleader Lisa Perkins performs a dance routine as the UK football team prepares to take on Virginia Tech in the homecoming game. —Photo by Chuck Perry









expansion of higher education."

Singletary and others concerned about the future of the University received good news just one month later when the Council on Higher Education's mission model plan was adopted. In its original form, the mission model would have distributed state appropriations in 1982-84 to seven of the eight state universities (Kentucky State University was excluded), according to the missions developed for them by the council in 1977. The vast majority of the appropriation increases would have gone to UK, Louisville, and Northern Kentucky University.

The plan was, however, revised when Brown said there would not be adequate funding for it. The compromise reached gave at least a six percent guaranteed increase in 1982-84 state appropriations to the seven universities. In the original plan, deemed the "Bluegrass Plan," UK was to have received $20.7 million of the $39 million in new state funding in the plan's first year. Nearly $8.5 million was trimmed off that appropriation

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"I would be hesitant, if I were a student out there, to come to the University of Kentucky."

Budget Blues



Freshman band member Brad Goode belts out a trumpet solo before a home football crowd. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Assistant band director Gordon Henderson supervises as the band practices a halftime presentation on the astroturf at Shively Sports Center. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Wildcat basketball player Bret Bearup appears mummified as part of the Halloween haunted house at Wildcat Lodge. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Budget Blues

when the plan was revised.

The pressures caused at the University level by the money situation were sometimes intense. So intense, in fact, that, in one instance, a college dean resigned.

George Denemark, dean of the College of Education, resigned in February, citing budget-related reasons. Denemark was bitter when talking about how the cuts affected his college.

"The budget cuts, in my judgment, have hit this college inordinately hard," said Denemark. "In my judgment, teacher education is not judged fairly. Land-grant institutions tend to view law, medicine, and engineering as kind of the core of the University. Teacher education is not seen as a critical element to the quality and lifeblood of this institution."

Denemark cited a problem common among UK's colleges—rising enrollment coupled with the freeze on hiring caused understaffing. "Enrollment has been quite stable," he said. "The undergraduate level is not varying. Graduate enrollment has been at a slight increase. It's very frustrating to know how to deal with climbing enrollment when you don't have the funds.

"It's a question of how much do you play the game and pour students into classes," he said. "I would be hesitant, if I were a student out there, to come to the University of Kentucky. Your best

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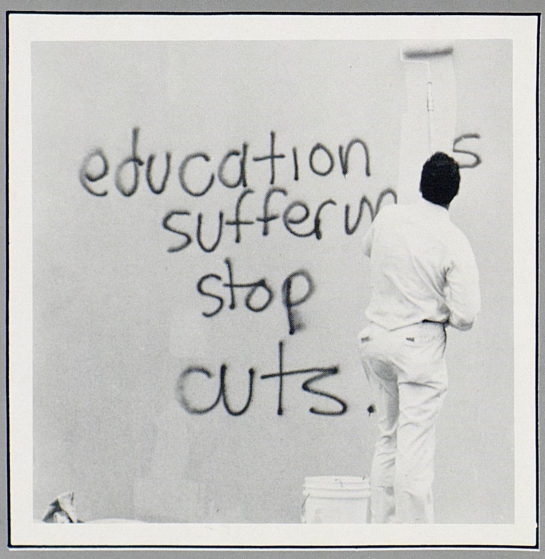
Taking part in a sunny breeze of autumn, Lady Kat basketball player Lea Wise tries to maintain a tan while studying for an upcoming quiz. —Photo by Chuck Perry

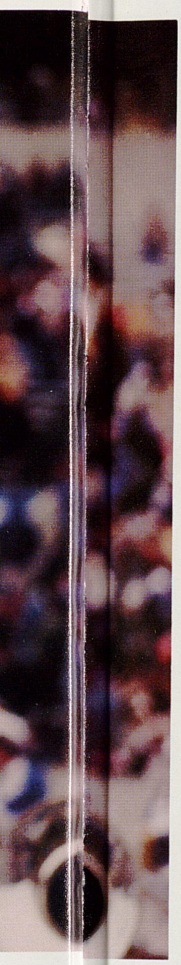


Paint roller in hand, Physical Plant Division employee Bud Stone removes protest graffiti from an outside wall on the Classroom Building. —Photo by David Cooper



Selecting from a display outside University Bookstore, landscape architecture seniors Karen Rauch and Patty Bright choose senior rings. —Photo by Chuck Perry

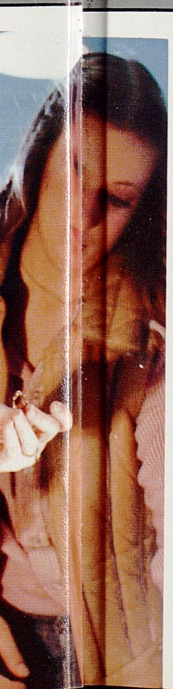




Drum major Sandy Banks directs a group of horn players in part of a football game halftime performance. —Photo by Chuck Perry

After winning the UKIT, Wildcat basketball players Bret Bearup, Troy McKinley, Jim Master, Dicky Beal, Melvin Turpin, Dirk Minniefield, Chuck Verderber and Bo Lanter collect the trophy. Injured Sam Bowie is shown in the background, where he remained for most of the season. —Photo by David Cooper





chances for a job come if you're a good person. But it's undeniable that the institution you're from is a key factor in the hiring."

Richard Furst, dean of the College of Business & Economics, had little sympathy for Denemark. "The dean of the College of Education resigned, saying he didn't have enough funds," said Furst. "His student-faculty ratio is nine-to-one. Mine is 28-to-one. I would have to hire 170 new people to catch up with him."

Furst expressed some of the same concerns as Denemark, but emphasized that they were on a larger scale at his college. "We have the highest student-faculty ratio on campus," he said. "The University average is around 17-to-one. At the same time as the cuts, we're faced with a surge of enrollment. Combined, this leads to sizeable increases in class size. This places us in jeopardy of losing our accreditation.

"The state as a whole has never made a commitment to education...Here when the cuts came, they came right from the bone."

"Taking a senior level course with 68 students in it is terrible. It's not an easy thing to teach classes with 60 and 70 people,"

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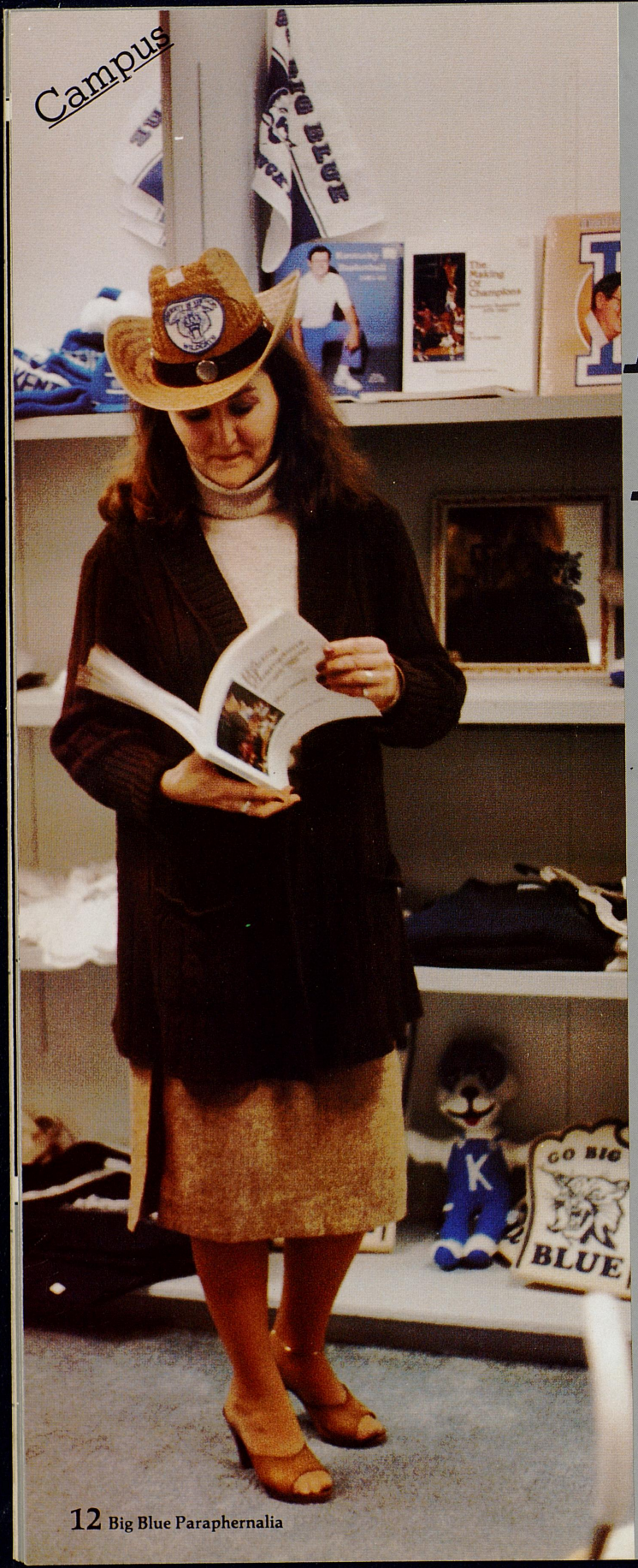
Budget Blues



Customized Wildcat items delight fans -- and rake in

Big Blue Bucks

Kentuckians loved the University of Kentucky. That was evident by an inspection of the shopping bags belonging to the people of the commonwealth.

Other universities' names were presented in traditional ways: on sweat shirts, T-shirts, sock hats, jackets and notebooks. Still other universities' fans went a step farther with stadium blankets, bumper stickers, umbrellas and spare tire covers.

But UK fanatics found themselves hungry for unique blue and white paraphernalia, and area merchants found ways to make the products available.

Sandra Harrison realized the market existed and on February 1, 1982 opened The Kentucky Corner. The establishment was devoted to items relating to the University and the state.

"We have a screening process for T-shirts and we had done lots of Kentucky T-shirts. We opened the store because we knew what the people wanted," said Harrison, co-owner.

Despite the store's location in the exclusive Mall at Lexington Center, Harrison attempted to keep the prices within the "average student budget." The locale was pivotal to success during basketball season due to its proximity to Rupp Arena. "We will kind of cater to the games," said Harrison. "In the summer we'll phase out basketball stuff and have bluegrass souvenirs."

Intense rivalry between UK and the University of Louisville prompted Jerry Lewter of Frankfort to devise the "Archrival Basketball" board game. It provided a

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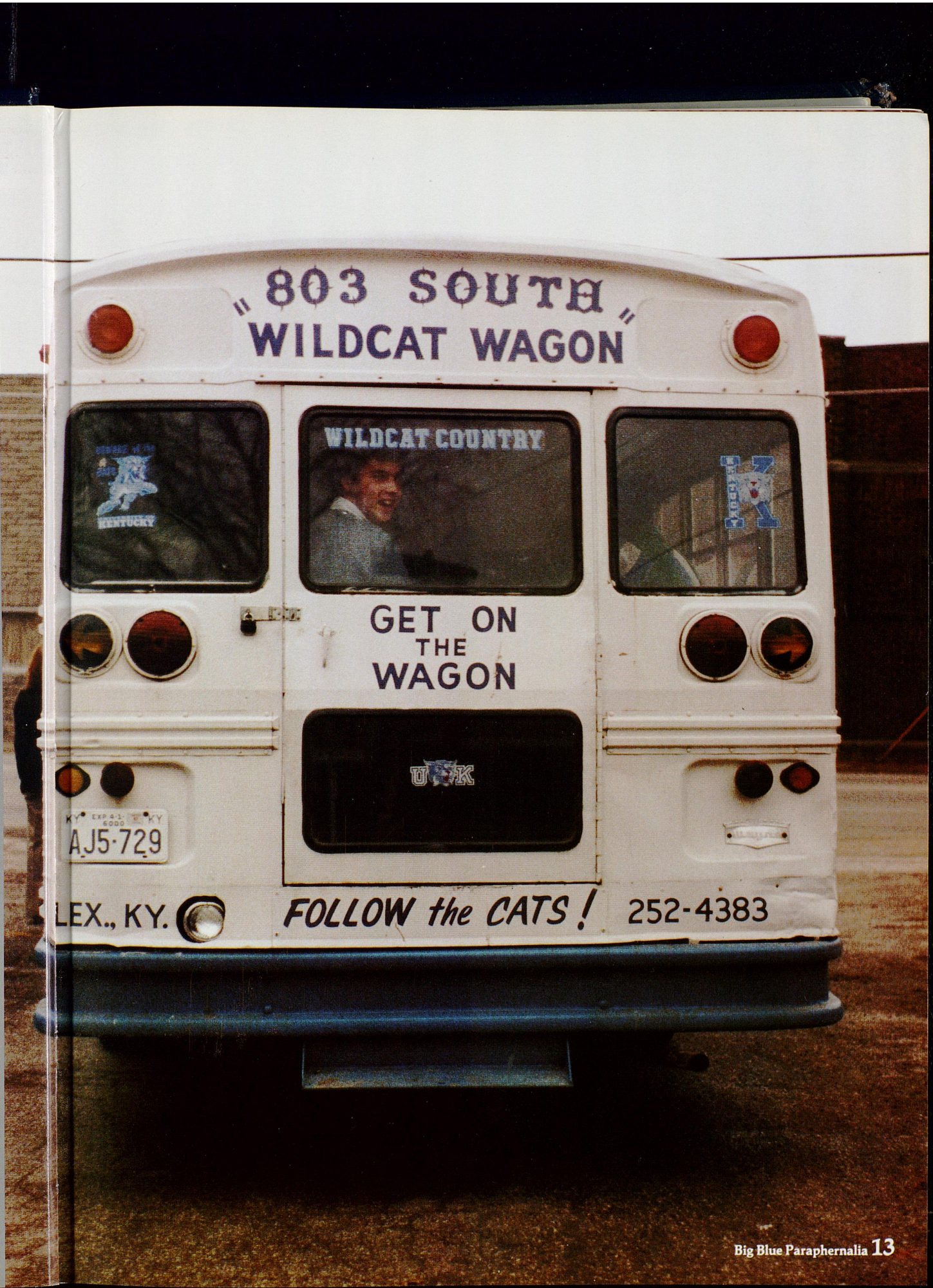
Kentucky Corner's Sandra Harrison displays UK products she selected for the newly-opened establishment. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

The Wildcat Wagon, maintained by 803 South, shuttles fans to and from UK athletic events. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens


"803 SOUTH"
WILDCAT WAGON
KENTUCKY
WILDCAT COUNTRY
GET ON
THE
WAGON
AJ5-729
LEX., KY.
FOLLOW the CATS!
252-4383







Big Blue Bucks

venue for state fans to create the controversial contest under potential game conditions.

"We figured that UK and U of L would be in the top five and since they don't play, we thought it might be interesting to match up the two," said Lewter. An elaborate process using past years' statistics determined how the actual players, based on the 1982 teams, would react in certain situations.

"For beginning players, UK wins more often (about 3 of 5) because the starting line up shoots better foul shots," said Lewter, "but U of L actually has an advantage in that their bench can shoot foul shots better."

Lewter planned to update the game annually and expand the concept to include the other schools in the Southeastern Conference. "But no other school in the country has their own game," said the self-proclaimed "dyed-in-the-wool UK fan."

During the 1976-77 academic year, UK athletics led to another first in the nation. *The Cats' Pause* was the initial weekly newspaper to concentrate on the athletic activities of a single university. By 1982, the number had mushroomed to 25, predominately in the southeast.

"We're no different than a daily newspaper except with more detail and we don't push advertising," said Oscar Combs, publisher of *The Cats' Pause*. "It's pretty difficult outside Lexington to get in-depth news about the teams. It was my philosophy that it would make a financial success."

Combs stressed, however, that he didn't start the publication to make money. "I left a job in Hazard making approximately $75,000 a year. I think that speaks for itself. I didn't care if I made money, but I didn't want to lose money either." The paper's circulation reached beyond the state boundaries and had a heavy concentration of subscribers in the southern parts of Indiana and Ohio, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, Michigan and California. Combs attributed the outgrowth to people who

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Ron Gilbert models brown corduroy pants embroidered with Wildcat heads. The pants were available at D.J. Showalter. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

Even the University adopts a Wildcat head motif for its 1981-82 parking stickers. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

The rear portion of Associated Printing Co. sports an inspirational message for Wildcat teams. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

Linda Knapp presents an ice cream cake designed for an NCAA Final Four bid. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens


CATS
U.K
Let's go to the "Dome"!





Big Blue Bucks

were Wildcat fans as children, but moved away with their parents when times were economically poor in the region.

Needy people benefited by one project—a country-bluegrass single titled "Wildcat Fever." Revenue from the record went directly to the Lions Club in Lexington for distribution. The single was performed by Josh Logan and written by Paul Wilson.

"The idea came about when Paul Wilson was talking with Joe Hall and he said 'I wish somebody would write a song about the Wildcats,' "said Mitch Tate, co-producer of the record. "We've gotten good airplay and gotten letters from across the state. We've had a tremendous response from Joe Hall's hometown area." The song was written in a "sing-along fashion" and mentioned the team members' names, the SEC and the NCAA championships."We hoped it would be a motivational thing," said Tate.

One person buried himself in blue and white. Literally.

"In Louisville at the Kentucky Funeral Directors' convention (in 1981) one of the companies had a blue and white casket displayed and, I think, a wildcat," said Robert Milward of Milward Funeral Home. "I thought it was in extremely poor taste." According to Milward, the coffin was specially made for a man in eastern Kentucky who apparently knew in advance he was going to die and was able to prepare for his burial in a way he thought suitable for a loyal follower.

A casket was one of few Kentucky items unavailable at Kennedy Book Store. The supply and demand curve played an integral part in the store's volume of paraphernalia. "Your customers sometimes dictate what you carry," said Don Evans, assistant manager. Although some questioned paying more for something stylized in a UK motif, Evans denied exploitation of the University. "If I don't do it somebody else will—that's free enterprise."

—Dewayne Bevil

The Rage Page encourages fans to show their colors. Former cheerleader Greg Medley sold advertising within the papers to offset printing costs. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Four-month old Drew Brewster dons UK baby clothes outside Kentucky Corner. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

Louise Howard wades through racks of sweatshirts sold at University Bookstore. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens



Zeta Tau Alpha members Diane Gleason and Jean Hittenger perform a number from their fall rush skit patterned from the Broadway musical "A Chorus Line." —Photo by Chuck Perry





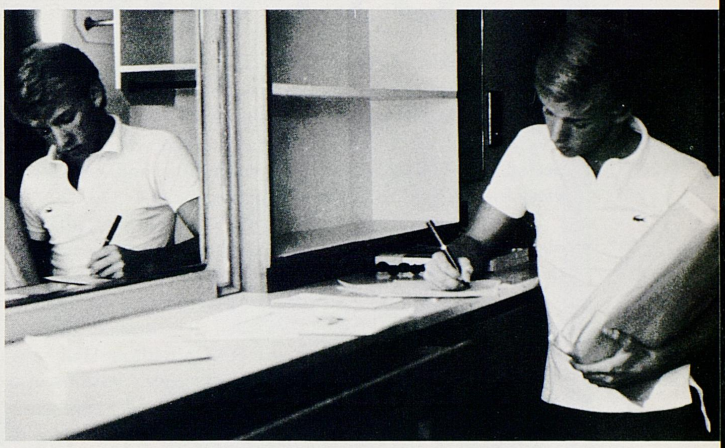
The Marching Wildcat Band's snare line repeats fundamental drills during early week in an effort to achieve a precise sound. —Photo by Chuck Perry

The plaza fountain claims many band members during early week, usually at other members' insistence. Lloyd Beagle of Lexington experiences "band baptism" during a lighter moment between marching and musical drills. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Room inspection occupies Resident Advisor Jeffrey Ayres before the majority of dorm dwellers move in for the semester. —Photo by Vicki Turner



Precision, polish and procedure are the elusive "worms" for over 1100

Early Birds

Mixing work with play, early week brought together 146 resident advisors, 275 band members and 700 sorority rushees all doing their thing and packing it into the seven days before the balance of the 23,000 students converged on Lexington.

Resident advisors, the first arrive on campus, settled into their respective dorms on Saturday then prepared for daily sessions on how to become effective RAs. Rosemary Pond, associate dean of residence hall life, was one of the first to greet the RAs.

"I love to see the new kids come in green. It's an interesting week for them," Pond said. Veteran RAs made up 45 percent of the advisors while 55 percent were newcomers.

"It is a terribly busy week for everybody—including our staff," said Pond. "Yeah, I hang right in there. I'm grounded

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Birds

for that whole week, and I attend all of the sessions."

Guy Traylor, a first-year RA in Kirwan I, said, "Early week was very relaxed—just getting to know all of the other RAs. It was all very informative and pretty much what I had expected. We had sessions on responsibilities and health services and spent one whole day on emergencies."

Returning RAs found early week to be old hat, but role playing and question and answer sessions were used to ease in their new cohorts.

"After we had rattled on about what really goes on, one girl asked if anything good ever happened. It was really funny," said Carrie Burrows, a second-year RA from Blazer Hall.

Wildcat band members attended early week sessions of a different nature. Learning two new drills and a pre-game show resulted in long hours of outside work. According to David Moore, fourth-year band member, "This was the best early week we've had. It went smoother, and it was fun. It was a lot of hard work, but we had nice weather."

Rest, relaxation and recreation for the musicians came in the way of after-practice receptions, dances, banquets, films and pool parties, not to mention the traditional high point of throwing one another into the plaza fountain.

"We threw lots of people into the fountain," Moore said. "In fact, I have a scar on my elbow from one guy who fought hard before we finally got him in. It's mostly girls who go in, though, because they look the funniest wet," he said.

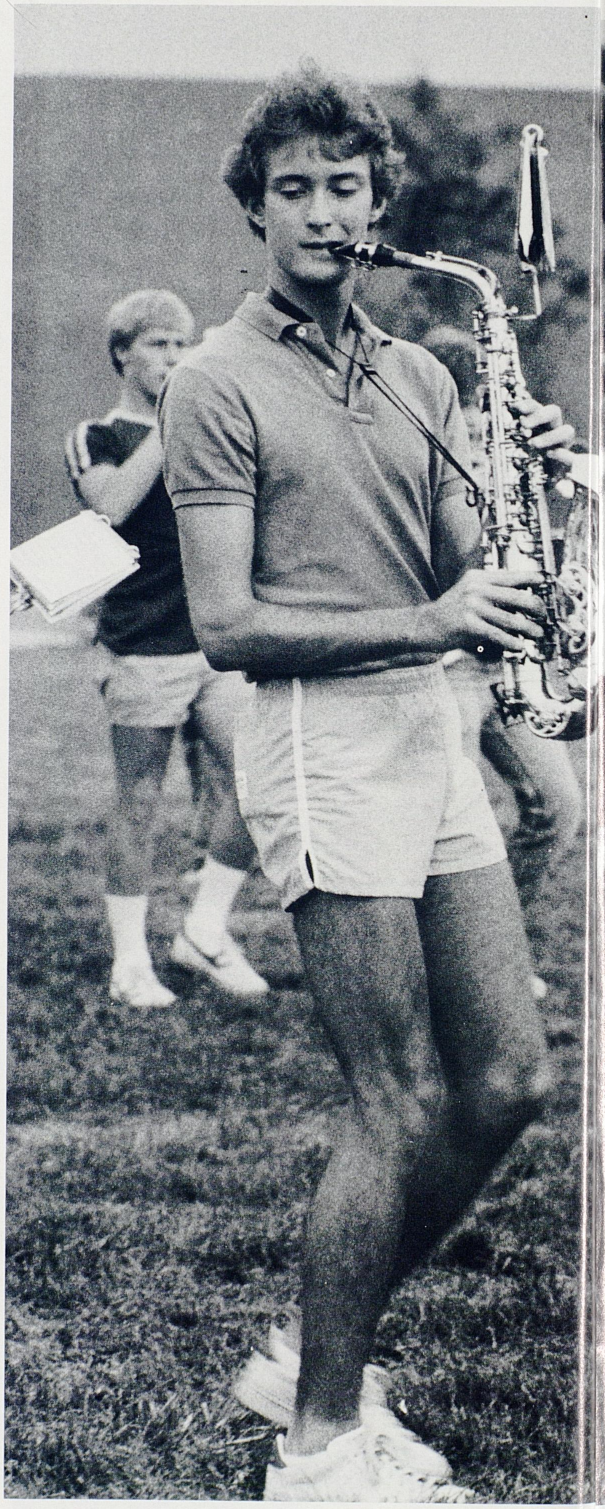
Fall sorority rush was the largest ever, attracting approximately 150 more girls than usual, said Sally Noe, Pi Beta Phi rush chairman. "Quota was 43 this year, because we had so many girls rushing," she said. "In the past, we could only take 41. We had more parties each day so that we could be finished by the time school began," she added.

Rushees, however, accounted for only one segment of the population in this week of fast-paced Greek activity. Rush counselors were selected through interviews by the Panhellenic Executive Council to live with these girls and to escort them from sorority house to sorority house and party to party.

Leta Dicken, a senior rush counselor said, "I think rush is a good experience. It gives the girls a chance to get settled in early even if they don't go through. Being a counselor also gives me a sense of responsibility. I think it's a good idea. Everyone needs a place to belong."

The number of parties and people came as no surprise to Lexington freshman Nancy Bolin, but her nerves had a flare up or two. "We were all so nervous. It isn't the kind of thing you'd want to do again, because it was so nerve-racking, but I'm glad I rushed. It pulls you together with other people, and you form ties even if you don't end up in the same sorority. It's fun, and I like it."

—Vicki Turner







Myra Poore thinks out her options during Preference Night in Memorial Hall. The Lexington freshman chose Kappa Delta sorority. —Photo by M. Chandler Bolin

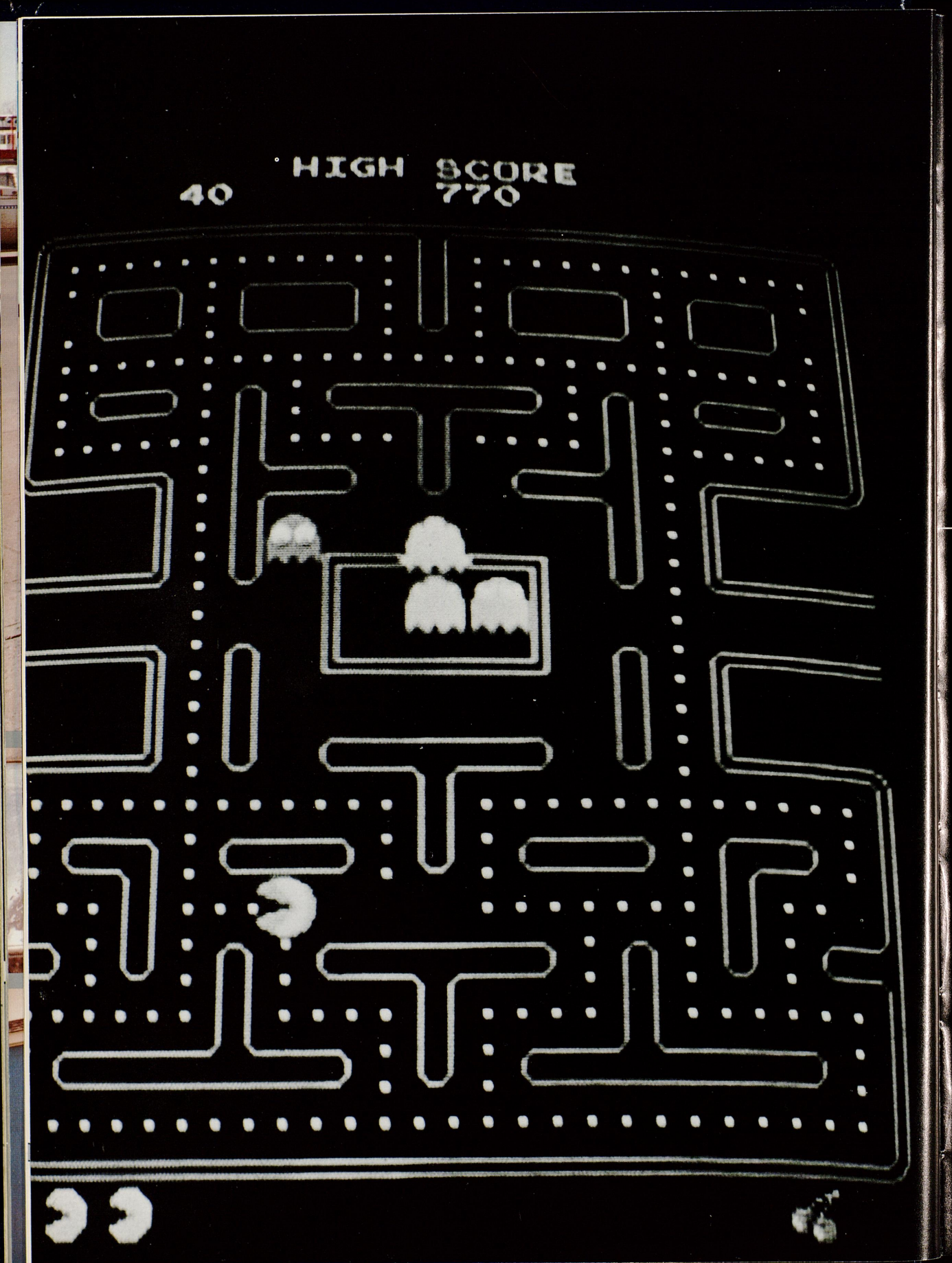
Carrie Burrows, an RA in Blazer Hall, fashions name plates for her floor's doors after a Winnie the Pooh logo. —Photo by Vicki Turner





Tenor saxophonist Craig Janes checks his step during early week band rehearsals. Janes is a sophomore from Campbellsville. —Photo by Sally Needham

The contrabass section of the marching band takes a break while fellow brass players practice the season's music. Members learned a pre-game show and two halftime performances during the week. —Photo by Chuck Perry


HIGH SCORE
40
770

Pac-Man, Asteroids, Centipede, Galaga, Space Invaders...

That's (COMPUTERIZED) Entertainment

A year earlier, there were only five of them listed in the yellow pages of the Lexington telephone directory.

But all of a sudden, computers came of age. The Pac-Man took over where the pinball left off, and asteroids became more popular than mom and apple pie. It was a video explosion.

Lexington became filled with machine-filled rooms. The phone book showed nearly 15 listings, but the actual number was surely higher considering the fact that new game rooms seemingly appeared every week. They took over in the malls when floundering clothing stores went out of business. They appeared in abandoned food stores, laundromats, and beauty parlors.

When there was not room for an entire arcade, supermarkets and other enterprising businesses installed the video games individually in a corner or near an entrance. The click of the quarter turned on Pac-Man, centipede, asteroids—and their lucky owners.

Video clientele ranged from the young to the old, the poor to the rich. It became a fun way to spend a few minutes on lunchtime, or a few hours on a date. It was a more sophisticated fad than some of its predecessors. In the fifties, there was the hula hoop. In the sixties, there was the peace protest. In the seventies, there was the disco. In 1982, there was the video game.

"It's just a craze like any other thing."

This was certainly the most profitable of all the fads. Warner Communications, which purchased Atari, manufacturer of many of the games, for $28 million in 1976, reported an annual profit of nearly $400 million only five years later. Atari's home video system, sold for around $150, became one of the most popular Christmas presents on the market, due to the popularity of the arcade versions and a strategic advertising campaign that left America singing "Have you played Atari today?"

This, however, was not the only video tune. "Pac-Man Fever," a song featuring the lamentations of a video addict, broke into the top 40 on the charts. It was clear that video was here to stay.

In Lexington, the video craze hit hard. Larry Monday, a junior from Owensboro, was an employee of "Cheap Thrills," a newly-opened video arcade located on Southland Drive. "The craze began about two years ago," said Monday. "Before that, it was mostly pinball. Now there's Pac-Man, Gorf, Vanguard..."

Monday said that the average video customer spent about $3. "Some spend $10 to $15, though. It's just a craze like any other thing. Right now with the new games, it's just something everybody wants to do."

Pinball, Monday said, became a thing of the past when the video games took over. "Pinball's lasted 10 to 15 years," he said. "I don't think it will last another 10 years. They're trying to do away with pinball. The machines just sit empty now."

The advent of the video age was the climax of an era that had been predicted for years. When it finally happened, it caught on. As one UK administrator put it, "It's a wonderful form of entertainment."

Have you played Atari today?

—**Chris M. Cameron**


LACOSTE

Many resisted, but a majority of students found themselves in a

Prep Rally

Ten years earlier, it was the nickname Ali McGraw gave Ryan O'Neal in the hit movie "Love Story."

But word meanings changed, and so did fashion. "Preppy," therefore, evolved from a fictitious nickname to a way of life.

Way of life or means of entertainment, preppy was the style—alligators were removed from the "extinct" category (Izod logo alligators, that is).

Bright colors, tailored clothes, Pappagallo shoes and initial pins were a few indicators positively indentifying a "prep."

For the dedicated, University Bookstore stocked the latest in preppy accessories including preppy handbooks, drinking T-shirts, sweat shirts, shoe strings, stationary and Christmas cards, "They're all rather expensive, but it's a fad and students want to be in on it," said Bookstore cashier Tamara Mundy.

Head cashier Lucille Pugh added, "We sold out of 12 dozen pairs of preppy shoe strings in four days and would be selling more if we had them."

Prep patron and accounting senior Phillip Belcher said, "I consider my clothes classic. Preppy is a frame of mind. I have always dressed this way, but I think some people dress like this to feel that they belong. If you have always dressed this way, it's just that you have clothes on."

Sarah Barnes classified herself as a preppy most of the time and said she enjoyed clothes and felt it was important to dress nicely. "I don't mind paying extra for something I like, but I don't go to too far extremes," she said. "I even make fun of people sometimes who wear clashing colors."

Kim Wilcher, nutrition and food science freshman, fell in the middle-of-the-road preppy category. "Some days I'm preppy but on the average, I don't think I am," she said. "I don't think preppies are different, they just have a different style of dress. I respect them (the hard core preps) in a sense if that's how they want to dress. No one should criticize them, but I'd feel uncomfortable doing it."

Fourth-year professor Jeremy Popkin gave *The Complete Preppy Mid-Term Exam* to his History 105 class, where the first task for completion was to "draw an alligator on your blue book." He said he liked students to loosen up before beginning exams although he did not always succeed.

"I was disappointed in the quality of the alligators. A dedicated prep should do better," he said.

On prep overall, Popkin said, "I try to find it amusing. I'm not against it, I just don't participate. They've bought into an image of what life should be like. Being a student was more stimulating when we wore T-shirts and dirty blue jeans. I never felt I wanted to achieve a style that consisted of looking like everyone else, and on a professor's salary, I can't afford it anyway."

In the final classification came the anti-prep.

"I think it is vanity," said Tim Mallard, a music senior. "It's silly to consider yourself like a group because of the way you dress. It is trouble for no reason. There are more important things."

While ushering for the 1981 Greek Sing in UK's Center for the Fine Arts, senior Carmen Geraci noted, "It was raining and 4,000 people came in wearing the same thing. The conformity is the thing I don't like. There were green slickers and alligators everywhere," he said. "I almost lost it."

—Vicki Turner

Area businesses suffer through the summer, but when students return, the

David Smith uses the 24-hour teller supplied on the student center patio by First Security Bank. Three other Lexington banks installed the machines for on-campus use. —Photo by Leslie Fuelling

Johnny Print is a major duplicating service bordering campus. Some instructors use the business as storage for old exams. —Photo by Laura Hubbard







Phillips' Market employees Sam and Nick Hazen serve both the faculty and student factions of the University. The family-run business doubles as a grocery and a deli. —Photo by Vicki Turner

A hot fudge sundae and a concrete picnic table at McDonald's are two elements of Eddie Prelaz's September afternoon. McDonald's on Limestone is decorated around a UK sports theme, complete with basketball nets and blue and white seats. —Photo by Vicki Turner

Fringe Benefits

Benjamin Franklin contended there were only two certainties in life: Death and taxes. At college level, however, there were three: Death, taxes and heavy traffic as students returned to Lexington.

As 23,000 people flocked to campus en masse, the impact on the surrounding area could hardly go unnoticed: Traffic on Nicholasville Road slowed to a crawling pace; driving down Limestone was hazardous to an unknown number of pack-toting students; and businesses close to campus thrived.

Surrounded by shopping and entertainment areas, students could select from a wide range of goods that were within walking distance. Areas consisted of the shops on Limestone from First Security to Joe Bologna's and the plaza on the corner of Rose and Euclid—including Euclid Avenue.

John Owens, Burger Chef manager, said nearly 70 percent of his business came from students. "All this starts the week before school when the fraternities and sororities come back for rush," he said. Owens estimated nearly 200 people eat lunch at the establishment, a high percentage of them students. Several students stop for a bite of breakfast before class, he said.

Cut Corner Record Shop offered musical entertainment. According to Greg Gabbard, manager of the shop, "several hundred students come into the store daily, and about 80 percent of my customers are students who basically listen to rock, although new wave is beginning to take its hold," Gabbard said. He estimated business dropped 30 percent when

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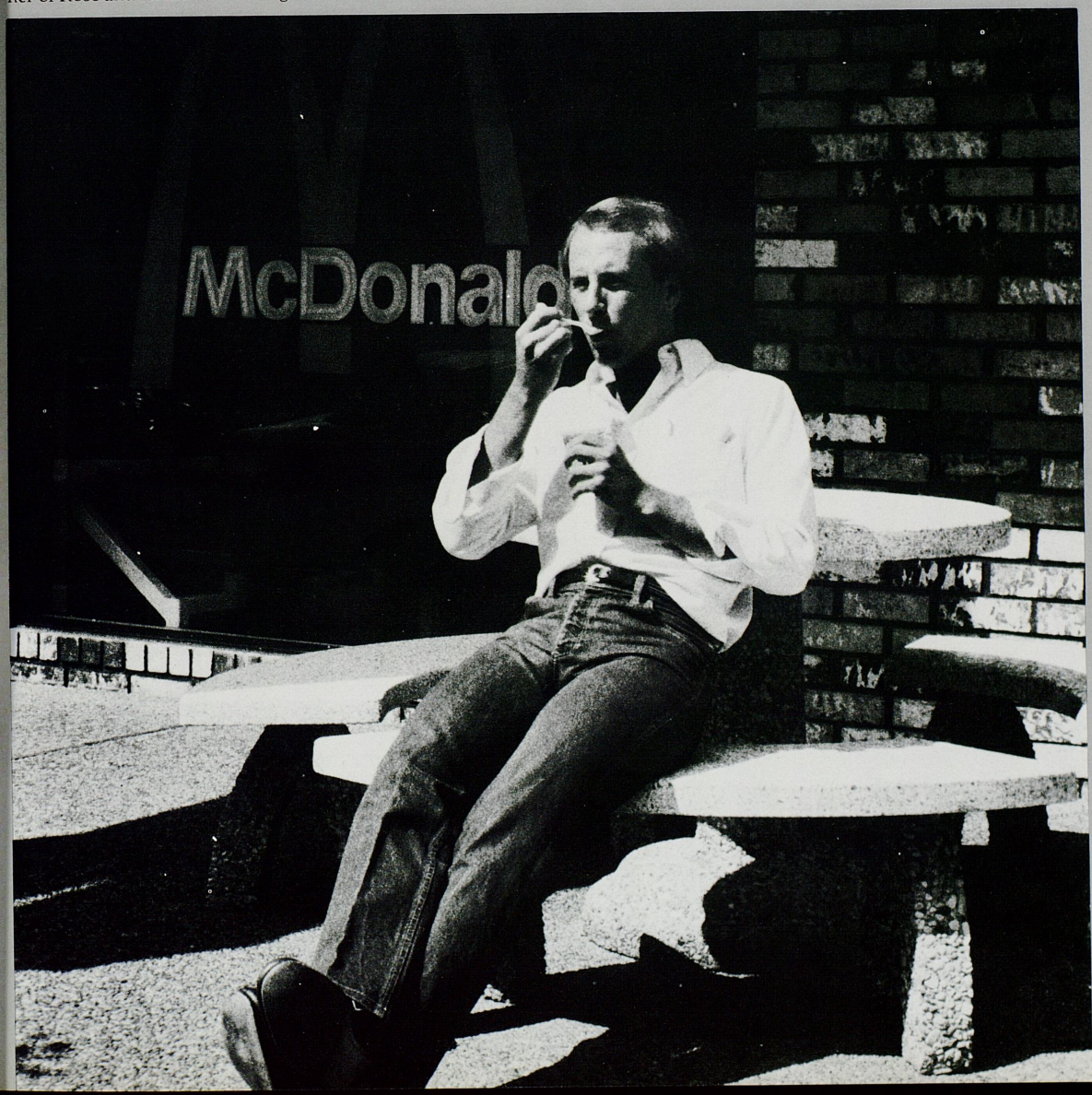


Louisville native Bill Brown, an industrial administration major, files through stacks of albums at Cut Corner Record Shop. The second-floor business is located above Convenient Food Mart and Gold Star Chili on South Limestone Street. —Photo by Vicki Turner



Benefits

students went home.

Gabbard voiced only one gripe concerning students. "They tend to leave a lot of trash lying around. No matter when we clean it, it looks dirty an hour later," he said, adding, "I can't complain, most are pretty good, and the preppies are pretty well-mannered."

Gold Star Chili owner Brooks Carter said his business dropped 35 to 40 percent in the summer due to two factors: People think chili is a seasonal food, and they are not aware of the other menu items.

"Not only do a lot of students eat here, but about 70 percent are UK people," said Carter. "Sometimes the math department comes over and occasionally the law department."

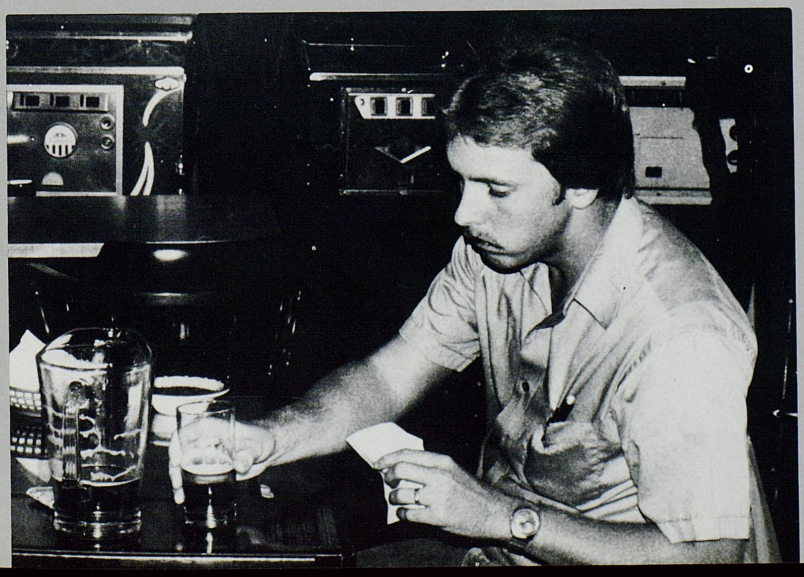
Grafitti in the bathrooms presented a problem for him. "The former owners were said to be Iranian, and so they had a somewhat tarnished reputation."

Gold Star offered beer and wine on their menus, but according to Carter, "six or seven people a week will try to buy a beer that don't have IDs, and that's only in the first couple of weeks of school.

"On the whole, students are a great bunch, and I really enjoy being around them."

—**Kathy Taylor**





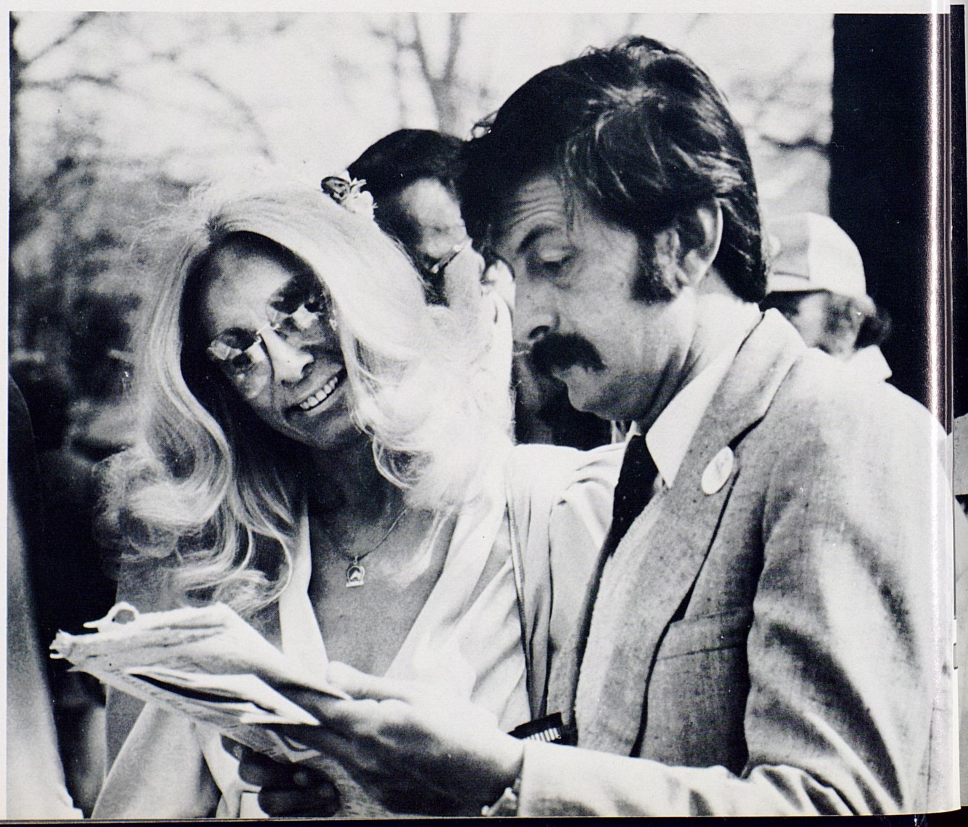
Arby's thrived for a second year as a lunch stop for students Von Riggs and Frank Carter. Previously the building housed a Burger Queen, and later a Judy's. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Randy Wright relaxes in the casual atmosphere of Cat's Cradle. The restaurant replaced Poncho's restaurant in the basement of Coliseum Plaza. —Photo by Laura Hubbard



Linkage, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes pulls down the stretch during Keeneland's April meet. —Photo by M. Chandler Bolin

Lexington socialite Anita Madden and a friend check out the day's racing guide. —Photo by M. Chandler Bolin



Keeneland's call reaches students in April and October

And They're Off

Kentucky has always been a state noted for its pretty women and fast horses—and at the Keeneland Race Track both could be seen in top form.

To UK students, however, Keeneland was a place to go to escape the doldrums of campus life and class work. Skipping classes to spend a few hours at Keeneland was a necessity for most students.

In the fall Keeneland usually opened up on the first Saturday in October and ran for four weeks. Early April started the spring session, which also ran for four weeks.

The average race fan usually liked the spring races, but Keeneland was one of the most exciting places to be on opening day in the fall.

"The atmosphere at Keeneland is more stimulating in the spring," said engineering freshman Mark Fanatico. "The horses seem to run faster and the races seem to bring more excitement to the crowd."

Keeneland featured many top races, including potential triple crown competitors. The Bluegrass Stakes, the biggest race of the year at Keeneland, featured several top Kentucky Derby hopefuls.

"The Bluegrass stakes has always been the crowd favorite," said pre-vet freshman Jim McMullen. "The bets are high and the race seems to end what has been a spectacular year at Keeneland."

Many students were hooked on Keeneland so much that they insisted on being there every day.

"It's not coming out here to see how much money you can bet," said Greg Duncan, business and economics junior. "The joy of watching the horses race is one of the most exciting things a person can ever watch."

Money, of course, switched hands at Keeneland. Thousands of dollars each day passed from hand to window and window to hand.

"I usually spend 20 to 25 dollars a day when I'm at the track, and I thought that was a lot," said communications sophomore John Mills. "But when I see how much money other people spend, that 20 dollars isn't much at all."

The betting at Keeneland came about in many different and strange ways.

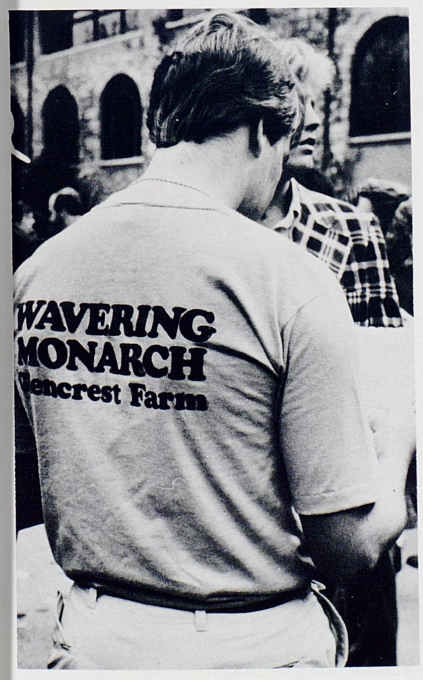
"I only bet on gray horses, Bwamazon Farm horses, and the jockeys," said dairy science senior David Appleman.

According to Tatjana Dean, an undecided freshman, the best picks were the long shots. "It's better to bet on the long shots," she said. "Because if your horse wins, you win more money."

Keeneland was the place people went to get away from the headaches of class and life. The races struck a spark of excitement into the fans, while their pockets were being drained of their income.

As the racing days at Keeneland came to a close, the memories of the past year lingered on until the opening day in October.

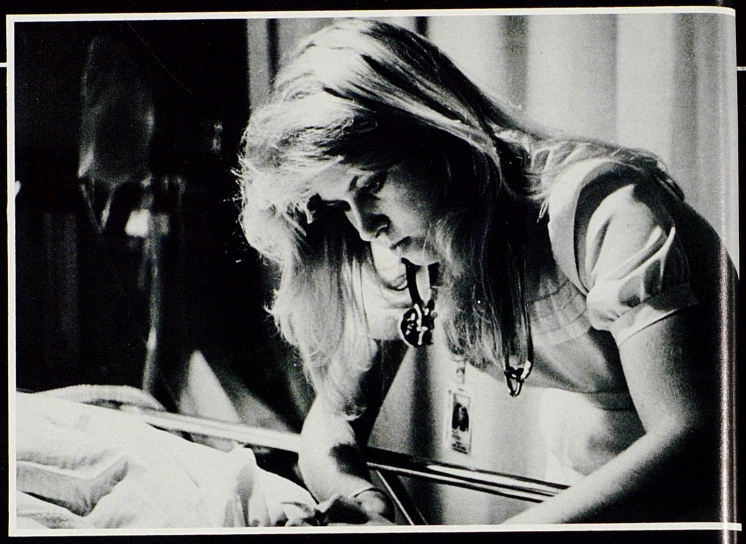
—Marty Hepner



Bearing a T-shirt supporting a favorite thoroughbred, Mike Koehler reads track statistics between races. —Photo by M. Chandler Bolin



Keeneland Race Track attracts people from throughout the state and country. —Photo by M. Chandler Bolin



Sallie Crutcher attends to patients in her job at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. —Photo by Sally Needham

Extensive media coverage followed Deanna Rankin after her appearance in *Playboy's* "Girls of the SEC" photo spread. A Channel 27 cameraman shoots Rankin at a press conference at the Inkwell, a magazine shop in downtown Lexington. —Photo by Todd Childers



A *Playboy* spread gives UK a different kind of National Exposure





Hey Genie, take a look at this," my editor said.

So I did and discovered I was looking at a *Playboy* magazine photo spread.

"Charming," I coughed.

"I would never pose in that magazine—my parents would disown me and my grandmother would faint," said a girlfriend of mine.

This was how many women reacted to *Playboy*, a monthly magazine of "entertainment for men," and to the women pictured in it. And, I have to admit, it was my initial reaction when *Playboy* representatives came to Lexington last February looking for candidates to be in a "Women of the SEC" feature. Out of over 100 applicants, four were chosen to represent UK: Sallie Crutcher, Julie Gayle, Pamela Skaggs and Deanna Rankin. Gayle and Skaggs were no longer UK students when the October 1981 issue hit the stands.

"It was kind of a crazy thing to do," said Crutcher, a chemical engineering junior from Louisville. She and Rankin were both pictured clothed. There was no pressure to pose nude, as that is for what the magazine is known.

"It was kind of a crazy thing to do."

"I was afraid of that (being pressured)," said Rankin, a fashion merchandising sophomore from Lexington. "I asked my mother before I applied. If there had been any opposition from my family, I wouldn't have done it." Crutcher's mother "had some reservations, but now shows the layout to her friends." She said it was a real boost to her ego.

"I asked my mother before I applied. If there had been any opposition from my family, I wouldn't have done it."

The photographs were taken at locations in Louisville. Crutcher and Skaggs were featured with the steeples of Churchill Downs in the background. *Playboy* personnel did all makeup and made suggestions regarding clothes to wear. Both women were paid $100.

There were a few negative side effects of being in *Playboy*. Crutcher said prank phone calls were the only things with which she had any trouble. "They're dying down though," she said. Rankin ordered an unlisted number. "Guys say at parties 'I've seen you somewhere before. . .,' " she said. "It's really funny."

So, I have decided that being in *Playboy* is not such a bad idea. Maybe if they come around next year. . .

Calm down, Mom—I was only joking.

—Genie Sullivan

Sallie Crutcher signs an autograph while appearing at the Inkwell. Crutcher is a chemical engineering junior. —Photo by Todd Childers

Deanna Rankin hangs merchandise while at work at Behind Closed Doors, a lingerie shop in The Mall at Lexington Center. —Photo by Sally Needham

UK President Otis Singletary and CHE member Edward Prichard confer while on the platform prior to the rally. —Photo by Todd Childers



Gloria Doughty lifts a sign in protest to budget cuts. The pharmacy staffer said she had "everything to gain and nothing to lose" by being there. —Photo by Terry Keys



Cuts in education cause the University community to fear Kentucky's future as



Two physical plant division workers scrub a sidewalk near the Student Center, ridding it of the spray-painted message, "What about your education? Stop cuts now." Similar graffiti appeared on the Chemistry-Physics Building, White Hall Classroom Building, Patterson Office Tower and the plaza fountain. —Photo by Laura Hubbard

Something odd was happening. On a campus whose students have been criticized for their apathy, over 2,500 members of the University community gathered for a common purpose—to show support for and denounce government cuts of higher education.

The Student Association-sponsored "Rally to Save Higher Education" was one of several held at the Commonwealth's state universities. But this one had a special twist: Would Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. be in attendance?

One week before the Oct. 14 rally, SA vice-president Bobby Clark appeared on Kentucky Educational Television's "The People's Business" and invited the governor to attend. Brown accepted.

But Brown cancelled when his press secretary, Frank Ashley, reminded him of an engagement that required him to be in Washington on the date of the rally. The scene again changed as Brown's appointment secretary, Max-



Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. addresses more than 2,500 UK students and staff on the Administration Building's lawn during the Student Association's "Rally to Save Higher Education" on Oct. 14. —Photo by Todd Childers.

A State of Crisis

ine Lutz, reported to SA President Britt Brockman that the governor would be in Lexington that morning to speak elsewhere and she would try to rearrange his schedule.

Most were unsure of Brown's whereabouts as they gathered on the Administration Building's lawn. The governor stepped onto a platform with the five other speakers, having arrived on campus 90 minutes before the start of the rally.

Brown's presence suddenly became the focal point. Some applause, but mostly boos and jeers, filled the area. Caustic signs, pointed primarily at Brown, were raised.

Later, Brown defended himself.

"I came because we're not going to have a governor who's afraid to face the people he represents," said the UK Law School alumnus.

Edward Prichard, a member of the Council on Higher Education, condemned the governor's hecklers. "I think it's a great mistake to personalize this matter of higher education," he said. "If we don't hang together, we'll hang separately."

UK President Otis Singletary was straightforward in his analysis of the problem.

"UK's plight is fairly simple. The budget cuts come on the heels of 10 years or more of lack of funding for the University. It is not a problem that was created last year," he said. "The flagship university of the state has paid for the expansion of higher education."

Constance Wilson, a faculty member of the board of trustees, commented further.

"Like any healthy human body, the University can survive a crisis if it's temporary," said Wilson. "It cannot handle it continually without erosion. This must stop. Otherwise, we'll have a sick body that will take many, many years to repair."

Brown directed a question to the gathering. "We've had the biggest shortfall that this state has had since the Depression," he said. "If we hadn't cut back like we had, what would we have done as far as meeting our budget?"

The governor offered his thoughts for higher education's future. "The University of Kentucky is going to be the flagship university of this state," he said, "and every other university is going to serve the purpose they were intended to." (Originally, six of the state's seven other universities were to serve the regions in which they were located. The exception was the University of Louisville, which was to serve the state's urban needs.)

Amid the gloom hovering about education's situation, optimism appeared.

"I'm satisfied we'll be prepared by January," said Brown.

"We're going to circle our wagons and we're going to do the best with what we have," said Singletary, "and we're going to look for better days."

—Dewayne Bevil



Despite the football team's six consecutive losses, students show their enthusiasm at the annual Wildcat Roar. The Roar returned indoors to Memorial Coliseum after one year at Commonwealth Stadium. —Photo by Vicki Turner

After shedding his Frankenstein mask, Sam Bowie signs an autograph for a freightened youngster in Wildcat Lodge's Haunted House. The event is staged by the residents of the Lodge each Halloween for children of University staff members. —Photo by Chuck Perry.





Halloween and homecoming combined to make October 31 a Howling Success



Like clockwork, every year there is a spectacular homecoming celebration and a spooky Halloween, but rarely do they fall on the same weekend. This year was the exception to the rule and "spooktacular," the theme of homecoming festivities, was added to nearly every fan's vocabulary as description of the combined affairs.

Early in the week, interviewing of candidates for homecoming queen began. Forty-eight entered from student organizations and dormitories and as voting ended, the selections were narrowed to 16.

The special event was kicked off Tuesday night with a fashion show in the Student Center Ballroom. The latest in fall and winter styles were modeled by the 16 homecoming queen semi-finalists and 16 male students.

"There are so few people that vote for a homecoming queen that's supposed to represent this campus. This was to give the campus the opportunity to see these candidates," said Tina Fuhro, chairman for homecoming for the Student Center Board.

"I wanted to make sure you could vote right after the show," she said. "A lot of people don't know these girls and this gives them exposure, as they're not allowed to campaign."

Wednesday, Buell Armory brought out the country "spirits" in an old-fashioned square dance, sponsored by the Stray Cats and the Voluntary Advisory Council. Proceeds went to the United Way of the Bluegrass. A kick-off party was also held that evening at 803 South.

Unique to UK was the 12th annual Halloween Bowl on Thursday. Holmes Hall defeated Haggin Hall for only the third time in the series' history by a 7-6 score. It was the first time Holmes won the right to keep the traditional beer barrel in their lobby for two consecutive years. Holmes was coached by Gary Gilmore, Mark Bunning and Cash Olszowy.

The ritual began in 1969, according to Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator. "We came up with the Halloween Bowl in order to create some rivalry and give the halls some identity," he said. The rivalry peaked about 1977. "It was probably more competition than was healthy. Now it's more in line with what we originally hoped for," said Clay.

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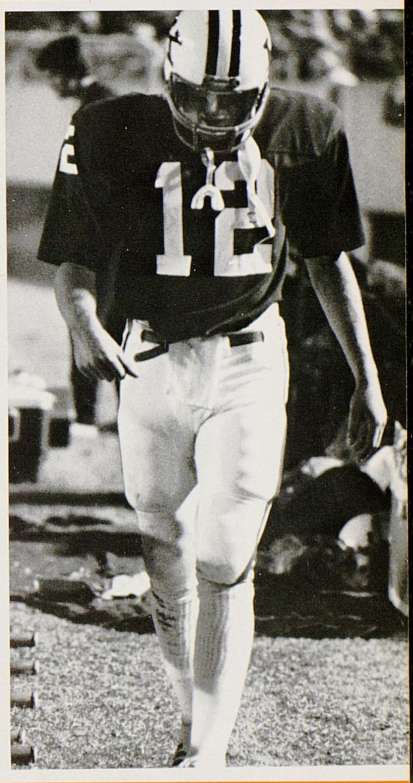
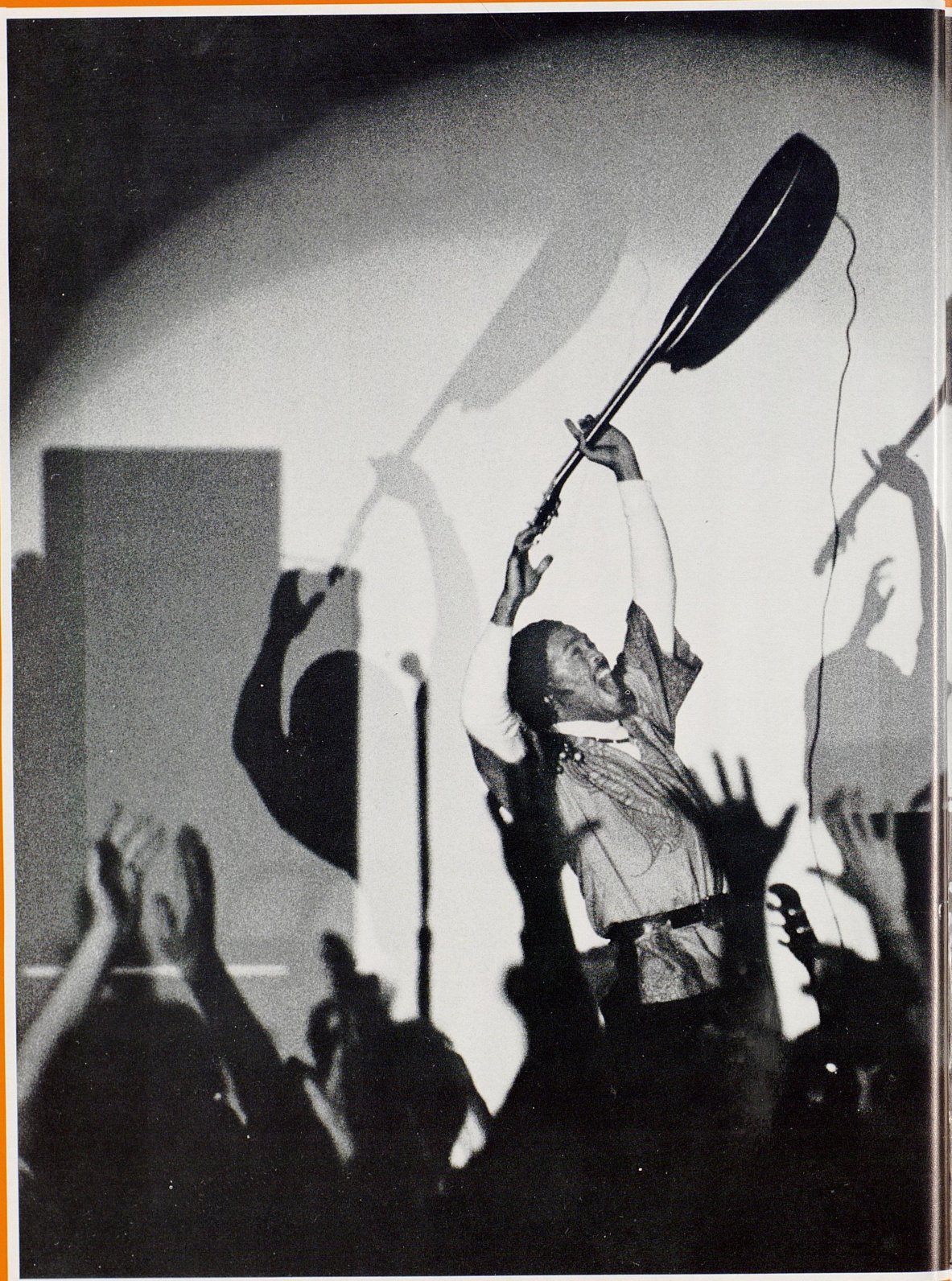
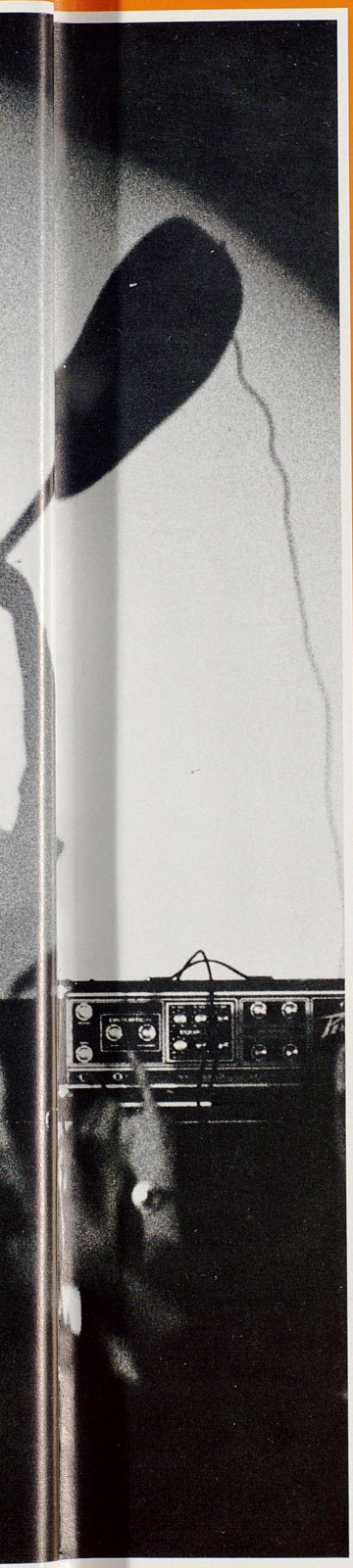


Quarterback Randy Jenkins stalks the sidelines prior to the opening of the second half of the homecoming game. The Cats failed to score a touchdown in their first homecoming loss since 1969. —Photo by David Cooper







Homecoming queen semi-finalist Yvette Stephens models western wear in the second annual fashion show. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Steve Gibson, in vampire garb, leads his fellow cheerleaders in a special routine loosely based on "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." —Photo by Vicki Turner



Success

Martin Allen, assistant head resident and coach of Haggin Hall, agreed with Clay. "To these guys it's just another game," said Allen.

The Wildcat Roar returned to Memorial Coliseum on Thursday after a one-year stint at Commonwealth Stadium. Cheerleaders donned various costumes and presented a skit in which they "created" Wildcat Ralph McBarron. The week's contest winners were announced at the Roar with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity taking the banner commpetition and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity winning the overall display award. The "Yell Like Hell" contest was won by

"There will not be another homecoming dance. We've watched it decline significantly every year. There's too much competition during homecoming week by other organizations."

Alpha Omicron Pi, a new organization on campus.

"We put our all into this," said Rebecca McCampbell, a resident consultant in Lexington to AOPi, noting that since the organization had no house, they were unable to compete in the house display competition. "We were there about an hour and a half earlier than everyone else to get good seats. We were the only ones they showed on the 11 o'clock news."

The number of queen hopefuls decreased to five as the finalists were announced at the Roar. They were seniors Gloria Baker, Leslie Davis, Laura Hubbard and Danya Olwan and sophomore Kathy Kwasny.

Chicago blues group Albert Collins and the Ice Breakers

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The spotlight shines on Albert Collins and the Ice Breakers during the homecoming concert. The event was held in the Student Center Ballroom following the Wildcat Roar. —Photo by Todd Childers



Conehead and undecided freshman Liz Wigper collects money for admittance to the Boyd Hall Haunted House. The north campus tradition benefits the United Way. —Photo by Glenna Grose



October 31 means more than Halloween to UK President Otis Singletary—it's also his birthday. For his 60th, a surprise party was thrown. Otis Singletary masks were designed by KET photographer Philip Groshong and worn by many of the party's 85 guests. —Photo by Philip J. Groshong

Beth Cole, the 1980 homecoming queen, is assisted by UK President Otis Singletary in crowning the 1981 queen, Leslie Davis. Davis, who was escorted by Tim Carter, served double duty at the game by also performing as co-captain of the cheerleading squad. —Photo by David Cooper







Success

performed with John Bayley in the Student Center Ballroom immediately following the pep rally.

Friday conjured up a masquerade ball featuring the music of Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs and the only less-than-successful event of the week.

"There will not be another homecoming dance," said Fuhro. "We've watched it decline significantly every year. There's too much competition during homecoming week by other organizations."

As the Wildcats trailed Virginia Tech at halftime of the homecoming bout 13-3, the crowd's attention turned to the field as the Wildcat Marching Band played "Happy Birthday to You" to UK President Otis Singletary. Singletary celebrated his 60th birthday on Oct. 31.

Leslie Davis was crowned the 1981 homecoming queen. She credited her success to her sponsor, Phi Delta Theta, her sorority, Chi Omega, and the exposure of being co-captain of the cheerleading squad. "It's such an honor (to win)," she said. Davis was also a 1980 homecoming queen finalist.

The second half of the game was as disappointing as the first. Tech's Gobblers totaled two touchdowns and five field goals for a 29-3 victory. Coach Fran Curci and his Cats must have been spooked by this point—it was the seventh consecutive loss for the 1981 squad.

"They beat us in every way," said Curci. "This is one of the most terrible things we've been through, for my staff, the players, the fans and even me."

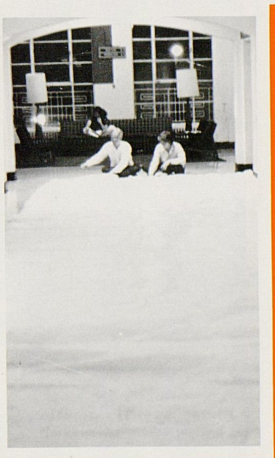
—**Vicki Turner and Dewayne Bevil**



Alpha Delta Pi house, on the corner of Rose and Columbia, won third place in the Greek division of the house display competition. —Photo by Walt Page

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi do a high-kick routine while cheering their way to first place in the Wildcat Roar's "Yell Like Hell" contest. It was AOPi's first semester as an official campus organization. —Photo by Vicki Turner





Kent Bartram and Suzie Antonik prepare a cover from which to release hundreds of blue and white balloons at the game's festivities. —Photo by Sally Needham.





The full legislative body meets in the capitol building in Frankfort. —Photo by David Cooper

Legislature 1982

The Kentucky General Assembly meets in Frankfort to determine students' fate with

Demanding Decisions

Even though 1981-82 began with freezes on hiring and construction and a bit of belt-tightening in departemental budgets, the effects of legislation on higher education were just beginning to hit the students.

On the state level, the Senate Educaton Committee sent a bill on to the floor that would double the bonding capacity of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. The KHEAA was the agency responsible for the coordination of financial aid programs for Kentucky students.

Paul Borden, executive director of the KHEAA, said the increased bonding capacity would allow his agency to provide more low-interest loans to students. He said the move was needed to provide for loans that were being eliminated on the federal level.

President Ronald Reagan, however, denied that his administration was cutting aid to students. He said, rather, that the plan called for relieving the taxpayers of the burden of making these loans available.

The Council on Higher Education, in light of impending unavailability of the federal loans, formed a task force in early February, 1982 to evaluate the impact of federal cutbacks.

Financial aid for graduate students was also debated on the floors of the U.S. Congress.

The Department of Education had recommended in January that low-interest loans for professional and graduate students be cut.

James Ingle, director of UK's financial aid program, said about 5,000 UK students at the graduate and professional level could be affected by the move. "The amount of students receiving aid (at UK) will be reduced by one third," he said.

Blake Tanner, director of financial aid at the University of Louisville, said students in medical, dentistry and law programs would be most hurt.

About 760 UK dental and medical students borrowed $3.6 million under the program last year. Figures for U of L were roughly the same.

But while some legislation was aimed at costing students extra money, other bills were aimed at saving money.

In late February, a bill was introduced into the General Assembly that could save UK and other universities time and money by speeding up purchasing operations for capital construction.

Jack Blanton, UK vice-president for business affairs, said the bill would eliminate a lot of the cost of arranging meetings between state and university officials to approve every step of construction on campus.

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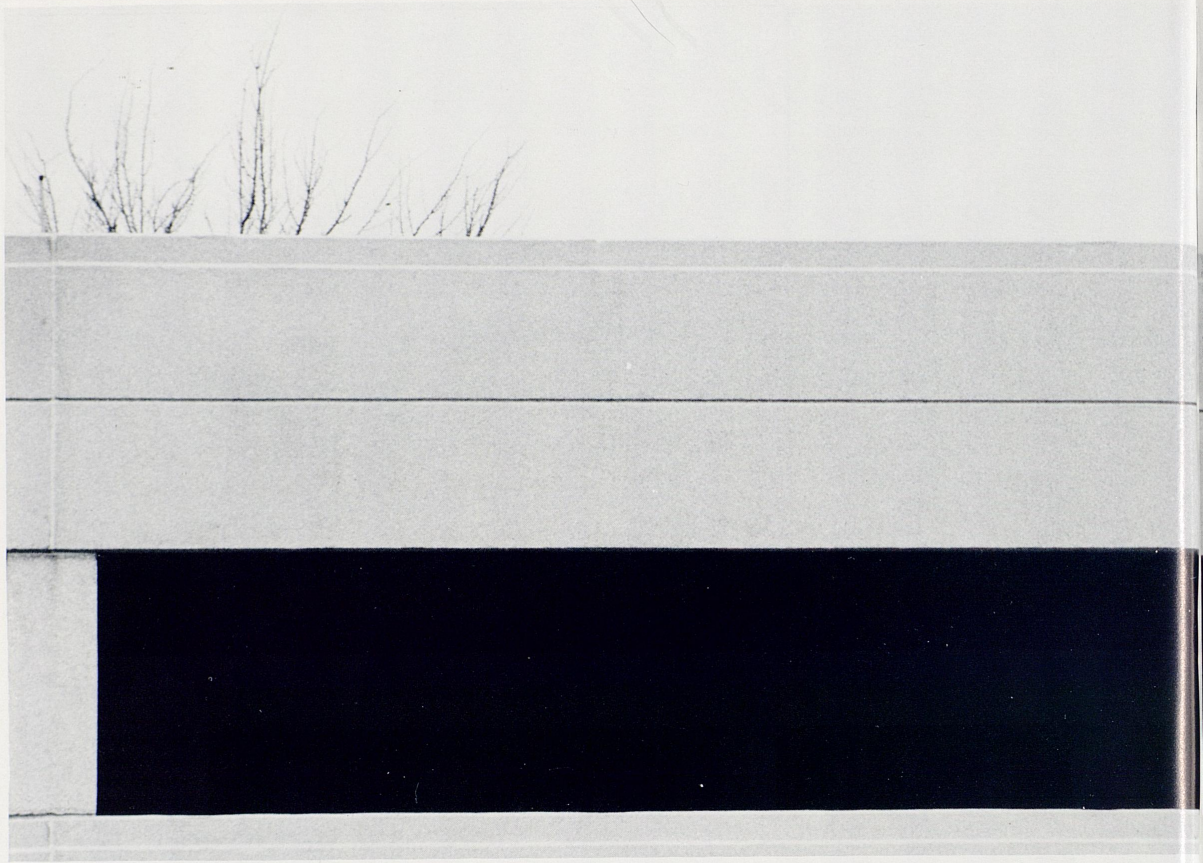
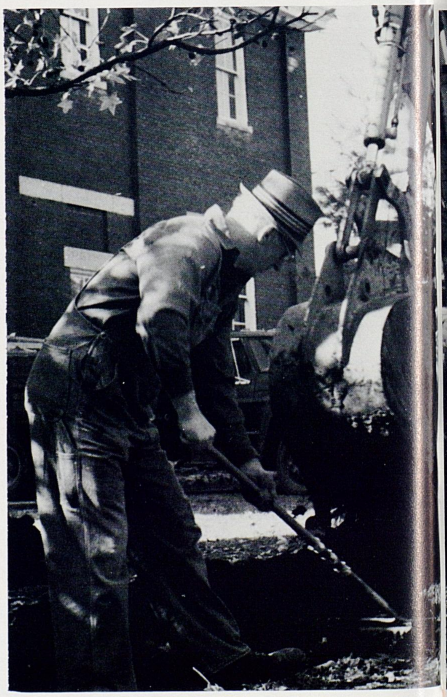


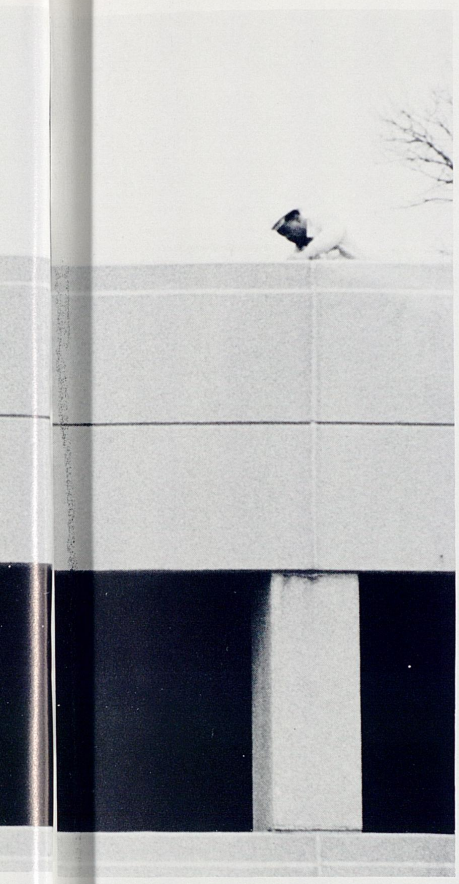
A lone construction worker hangs over the edge of the new pharmacy building. —Photo by David Cooper

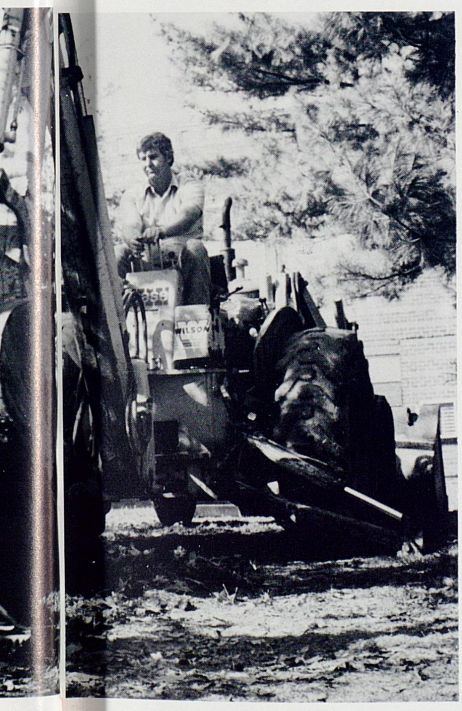


Republican Louie Guenthner discusses with a University of Louisville official a bill that would require UK and U of L to meet in football and basketball matches. —Photo by David Cooper



A revitalization of the Mining Engineering Building was permitted due to legislation passed during the 1982 meeting of the Kentucky General Assembly. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Legislature 1982

Demanding Decisions

Blanton cited the new Primary Care Center, under construction at the Chandler Medical Center.

"The amount of students receiving aid (at UK) will be reduced by one third."

"We were originally given $12 million for the Primary Care Center, but in the meantime, construction costs went up about 18 percent a year. As a result we lost thousands and thousands of square feet in floor space. We had to construct a much smaller building than it was originally intended to be."

Other construction on campus was cleared through both houses.

While students were sunning themselves during Spring Break, the House introduced and passed a bill authorizing a $14 million bond issue for the construction of a new mining engineering building.

The coal industry had expressed concern to state legislators that, although Kentucky was the nation's largest producer of coal, the UK program was not accredited. House members said the bill was introduced to aid the mining engineering department to achieve accreditation.

Originally proposed by Gov. John Y. Brown, a measure calling for an $8.2 million construction project for the pharmacy school was deadlocked by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee in mid-March.

On March 22, however, the committee decided to approve the request and sent the bill on to the House. As in the mining engineering project, members of the pharmacy school felt the new facility was mandatory for meeting accreditation requirements.

Not all of the education bills sent before the House and Senate, however, dealt with funding or construction.

Rep. Louie Guenthner (R-Louisville) introduced a bill calling for a mandatory basketball and football game between UK and U of L.

The bill sparked much controversy of the role of the legislature in collegiate sports, and the importance of the bill in regards to other financial matters.

Guenthner, however, was serious and the bill was sent to the House Education Committee, which passed the measure and sent it to the House Rules Committee.

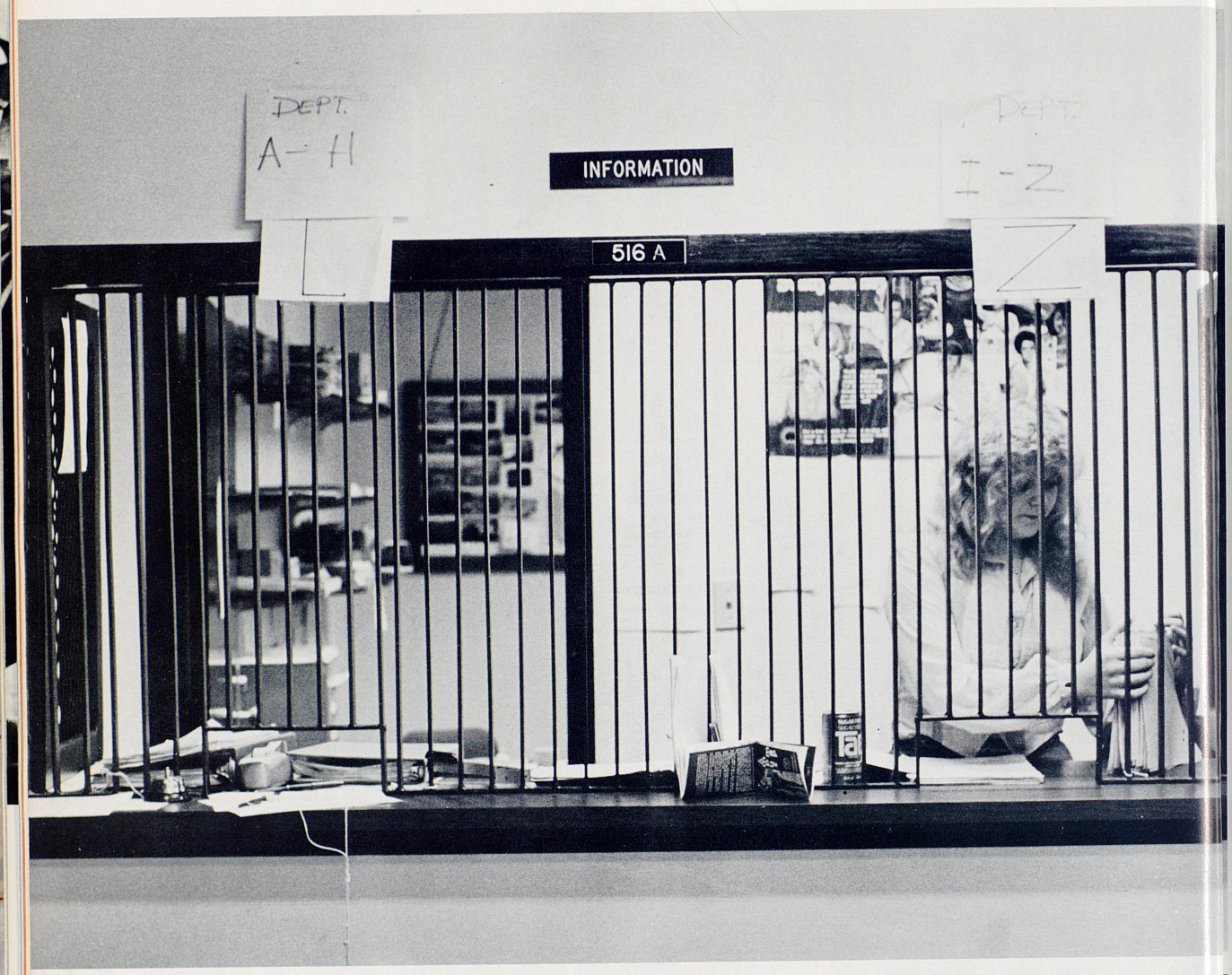
"We had to construct a much smaller building than it was originally intended to be."

The bill was eventually defeated but the debate of the chances of such a game continued.

But the legislature was not just concerned with the financial and athletic aspect of the universities.

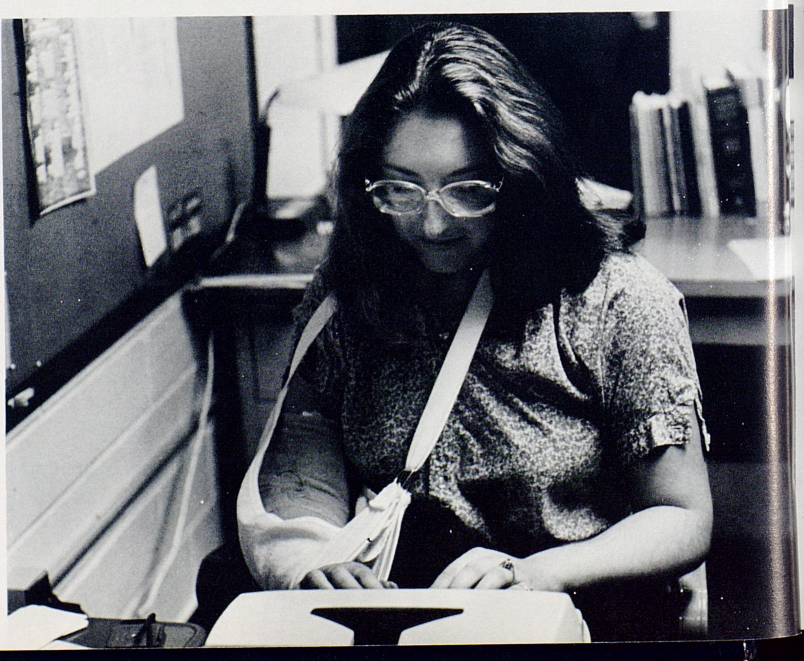
In January, the House passed a bill calling for stiffer penalties for marijuana growers. The bill made it a felony to plant, grow, and cultivate 25 or more marijuana plants, with anything less remaining a misdemeanor.

—Ken Altine



Marsha Mays is caged in by her working environment of the financial aid office. The office is on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower. —Photo by Vicki Turner

Laura Knowles types a press release on the golf team while working at sports information, located in the west end of Memorial Coliseum. Knowles is a business and economics sophomore. —Photo by Vicki Turner



To increase budgets, students turn to the University for

Campus Careers



Selling tickets for the Student Center Theater keeps Greg Heckmann at the information desk. Heckmann is a business sophomore. —Photo by Vicki Turner

Food services employs dozens of students in grills and cafeterias on campus. Alice Howard and Mary Jo Dillman serve dinner to their fellow students at Blazer Cafeteria. —Photo by Vicki Turner



College life—filled with busy days, late nights, early mornings, football games, parties and an enormous amount of learning.

Not only learning the regular course work, but learning to live with new people, to become more independent and to manage time and budgets. Many discovered quickly that a little extra spending money was convenient, and that the most convenient place to work was on campus.

The Student Center, Food Services, King Library or one of the separate colleges were all places where students could work to earn money.

The Federal minimum wage was $3.35, which was how much any worker should make—except where the state minimum wage was in effect. All Kentucky universities and colleges were included in this policy of paying only $2.15 to starting workers.

The amount of pay, however, depended on the experience of the worker. Generally a sophomore made 10 cents more per hour than a freshman, a junior 10 cents more than a sophomore and so on. According to Tom Webb, who worked in the Billiard Room of the Student Center, "The pay is pretty good considering that you can study while you work, that's something you can't do other places."

One way a student could get a job was to go through the office of student employment. The office's program employed 600 students (including full-time summer) in jobs on- and off-campus. The office found jobs for about 50 percent of the students that applied.

"We do not recommend that full-time students work more than 20 hours per week because studies have shown that students who work 20 hours a week do better in school than students who don't work at all," said M. C. Fouchee, coordinator of the program. This is because the working student is better able to plan his time, Fouchee said.

The program is not University financial aid. "This program is a form of federal financial aid for students who do not meet the other federal financial aid requirements," Fouchee said.

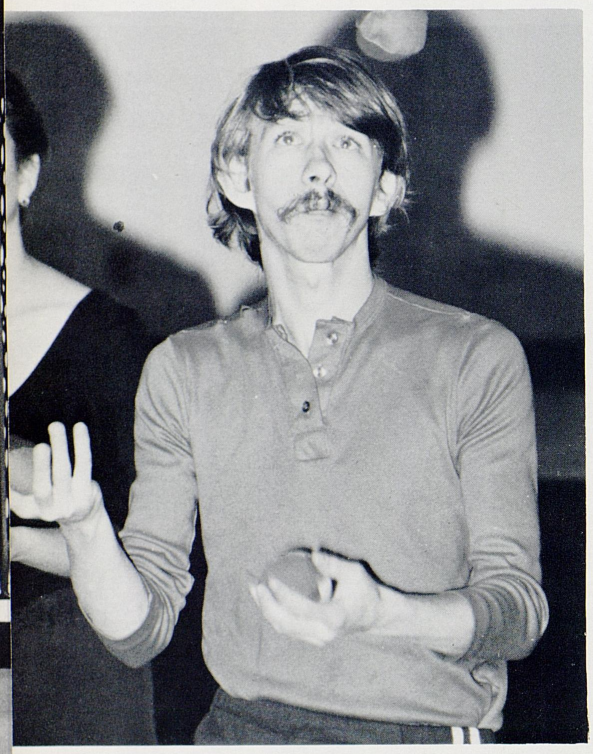
The Student Center employed nearly 150 part-time student workers. Jobs included projectionists, food workers, book store workers, and sweet shop clerks.

Enrique Pantoja, who worked in the sweet shop, says he enjoyed his job—and he hasn't even put on any weight since he started. "But if I were a girl, I'm sure it would bother me," he said. "Almost 85 percent of the customers are girls. They are just like little kids when they come here."

—Kathy Taylor

Lexingtonian Karan Ross stretches to reach full leg extension during her audition in the Student Center. —Photo by Sally Needham

Precision juggling occupies Raul Roenker during his tryout for summer employment at Kings Island amusement park in King's Mill, Ohio. —Photo by Sally Needham





Fiddler Charles Arnold performs for the judges. Arnold is an engineering student. —Photo by Sally Needham



Students audition for entertainment positions at an amusement park and

A Chance for the Limelight

The third floor of the Student Center was crowded with musicians, singers and dancers, each waiting patiently for a chance to strut their stuff.

Approximately 75 to 90 UK students took their turn at center stage January 22 in the Student Center ballroom when six representatives from Kings Productions were on campus. They were holding auditions for summer performers for Kings Island and other amusement parks in the region.

"We've had a nice turnout (of UK students)," said Ruth Voss, manager of public relations for Kings Productions. "We hope to get six, seven, maybe eight kids from your school for the park."

Voss said that 200 people would be chosen for performing positions, and they "will audition 2,000 kids in seven cities," for these positions. The auditioning group was scheduled to visit seven cities and college campuses in Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio before the final choices would be made. UK was their third stop.

Auditioners did their thing for a panel of two judges, and if they were good enough, they were issued a call-back card. This meant the aspiring performer was to report to another location about a week later to go through the auditioning process again. If they were good enough the second time around, they received one more call-back. The call-back auditions were held in Cincinnati and at Indiana University, where the judges made final casting decisions.

The performers were paid from $185 to $250 a week, but had to make their own living arrangements. "They find apartments together, and some live in the dorms at the University of Cincinnati," Voss said.

The talent at UK improves every year, said Dan Schultz, manager of entertainment and attractions. He said he had been coming to UK for four years and every year "we get more of the types we're interested in." Voss said more than half of the UK auditioners had received call-back cards.

Schultz, along with choreographer Stevie Rivers, spent the afternoon and most of the evening reviewing a myriad of singers, dancers and musicians. "We're looking for talent: how well they're prepared, their appearance, poise, and anything unique, that catches the eye," said Schultz. Experience was not a key factor to the judges, "but it helps the performers in the audition setup," he said.

Many of the auditioners were UK students, but there were also many from areas around Lexington. There was a group of six people who had traveled from Morehead and a group of four from Boyle County High School in Danville, Ky.

"He said we were too young, but to come back and try again," said Mandy Barker, 17. Carmel, Theresa and David Herde from Louisville were excited when they received their call-back. Normally, a band of seven brothers and sisters and a cousin play together, but "this is all of the family that could take off for the summer," said Herde.

Jeff Bradford, a sophomore music major, was awaiting his turn patiently in front of the judges. He admitted to being "a little nervous" as he warmed up on his saxophone. A member of the UK Jazz Band, he said he wanted the Kings Island job because "I'd like to work this summer other than in a restaurant, and I'd like to work in music."

Bradford's friend Stewart Waldner, a percussionist and sophomore music major, was a little more relaxed. He had already auditioned and had received a call-back. "I'm trying not to get too excited so if I don't make it, no big sweat," he said. He wanted the job because "I'll be glad to play instead of flipping burgers," he said.

—Claudia Schmidt

Living on campus makes Bob Clay a resident

Answering Service

The pinball machine was buzzing and blinking. The students surrounding it were busy eating their Ho-Burgers while two people were enthralled with the Pac Man game in a dark corner.

At first glance, it appeared to be students playing between classes; actually, it was a Holmes Hall resident advisor and Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator.

Clay took time out of his busy schedule to eat lunch at Tolly Ho and get his "daily fix of Pac Man.

"Being in contact with students is the thing I enjoy the most," said Clay. "It keeps you abreast of all of the trends and fads and rumors. That's a good thing about living and working on campus."

Clay has had much experience at both since his arrival 11 years ago from Toler, Ky. After living in Haggin Hall as an undergraduate, Clay moved back as an RA in 1970. He stayed for the next seven years, during which time he was RA, assistant head resident and head resident. In that time he finished his undergraduate and master's degrees.

In 1977 Clay became south campus area coordinator, but transferred to north campus in 1979. "I was reluctant to switch at first, but I'm ever grateful that I did," said Clay. "I really appreciate the traditions on this side of campus."

Clay said he has also enjoyed the students. His days were filled with the duties of overseeing the activities of six dorms. "My office is home base, but I'm not really an office person," he said. "I like to be among people. I'm not as effective if I'm here in the office."

"People are my mainstay. I enjoy people. My two most favorite people are resident advisors and freshmen. Their freshness and vitality keep you hopping."

Clay, who visited each dorm at least once a day, had a two-part day. "It's administratively oriented during the morning and afternoon, but in the evening it's student oriented," he said.

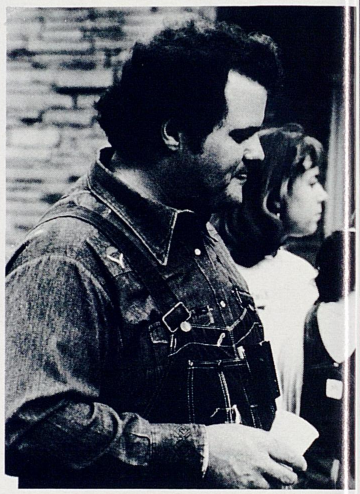
The evenings were filled with formal and informal meetings—except Monday. "I watch 'M*A*S*H' and 'Lou Grant' and no other shows. I try to have no interruptions then."

Clay said he realized that interruptions were part of his life, but he didn't mind. "People are my mainstay. I enjoy people.

"My two most favorite people are resident advisors and freshmen. Their freshness and vitality keep you hopping."

It could have been awkward for a 30-year-old man to live in a freshman dorm, but Clay loved it. "The freshmen are a well to draw from. The vitality oozes in."

Clay saw himself as a liaison between those students and the administration. "I am collector of information from student to administrator and vice versa. I'm the touchpoint and I enjoy that."

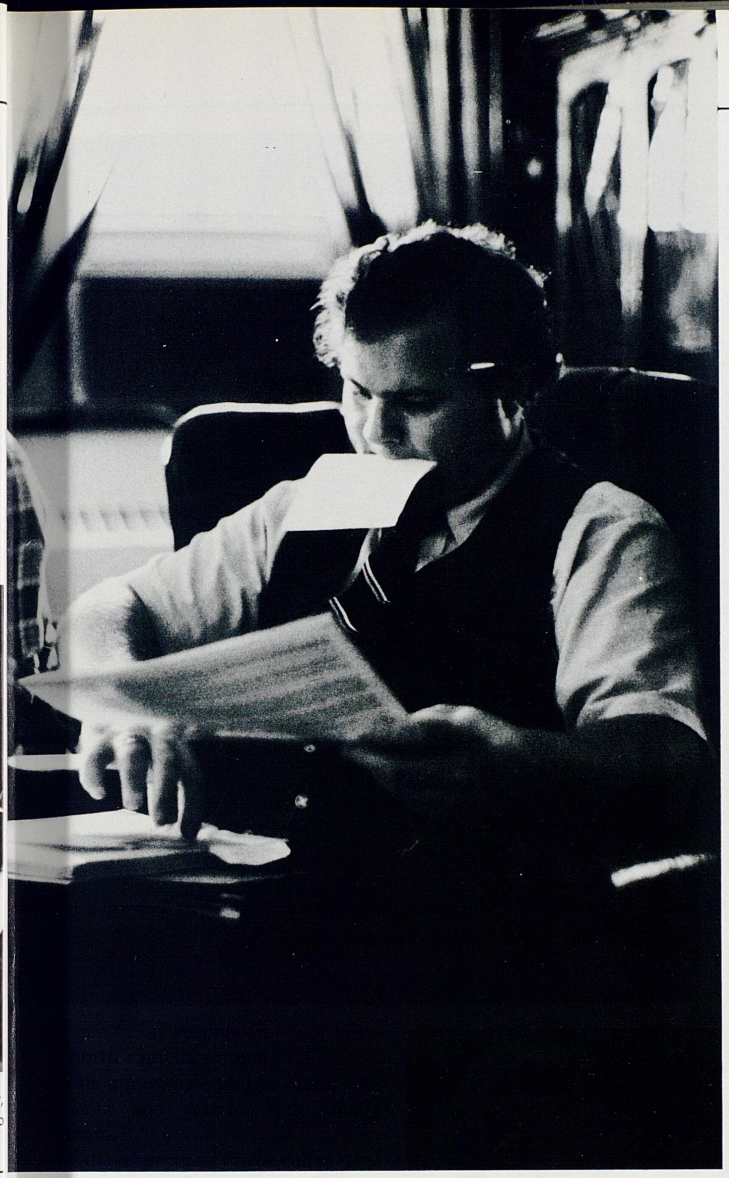


Bob Clay, bedecked in overalls and beeper, socializes at north campus' Oktoberfest. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

From that "middle" position, Clay said he had seen a definite change in the attitude of the students of today. "The students are just as good now as then, but there is less questioning on their part," said Clay.

"There's more realism than idealism. Students should go out and fight a windmill once in a while," he said. "It's fun and certainly doesn't have to be violent."

From all of this Clay has had many experiences. The worst, he said, was probably a 13-hour power outage that occurred in the spring of 1981. As for



Living on campus since 1970 rates Bob Clay an apartment in Holmes Hall. His quarters are also used for meetings with the head residents of north campus. —Photo by Glenna Grose

An extra duty of Bob Clay involved athletic tickets. Clay discusses a problem with a student just inside the gate at the UK-Alabama football game. —Photo by Terry Keys



the best, Clay responded, "just being on north campus enjoying the people and its atmosphere and to work with students and watch them finally blossom."

With feet propped on the coffee table in his living room and arms folded across his chest, he exuded relaxation—until someone came in with another question.

"Bob, I need to open the storage cabinet. Which key do I use?"

—Lisa La Falce



Tolly Ho is frequented by Haggin Hall assistant head resident Martin Allen and Bob Clay. —Photo by Terry Keys



North campus residents vie in a shaving-cream-and-squirt-gun competition during a block party. —Photo by Robert Wood

Paul Rivette utilizes a washer provided for dorm residents in the basement of a complex low-rise. —Photo by Robin Barnes



Distinct living conditions put dorm residents in

Differing Dwellings

North against south rivalries began with the Civil War. So it was only appropriate for the flagship university of border state Kentucky to continue the battle into the 1980s.

Primarily, it was a war of words.

"How can you live in the slum of campus?" joked a south campus resident.

"It beats living in the projects," retaliated a north campus resident.

"I could never live *over there*," said both.

Students who moved cross-campus experienced a mild form of culture shock.

"I feel like it was a big change for me," said Lisa Hanna, who resided in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex after two years in north campus dorms.

"There's a lot more people on south campus. It's concrete and very modern. But I would recommend north campus to any freshman. It's more homey.

The areas were a study in contrasts. Of the six north campus dorms (those north of Euclid Avenue), Patterson Hall was the oldest, having been constructed in 1903. Only Blazer Hall was air-conditioned. Relative youngster south campus (Kirwan-Blanding Complex) celebrated its 15th year of existence in air-conditioned comfort. In sheer numbers, the complex overwhelmed north campus two to one.

"There's a lot more people on south campus. It's concrete and very modern," said Hanna. "But I would recommend north campus to any freshman. It's more homey."

Sophomore Craig Janes reaffirmed the atmosphere of north campus. "I like this side because it just seems more friendly and it's closer to classes.

"I don't like the complex's rooms because they're too small and you can't move the furniture. And I like to be able to open the window," said Janes. Complex residents faced a five dollar fine if they were caught with an open window.

As a Kirwan Tower RA, David Malone disproved the clone theorum of south campus cubicles. "I couldn't have done it if I had had a roommate," he said. Malone removed the mattresses from the beds' frames and built a platform on the level where the mattresses had been. "The bed is now over the desks, shelf to shelf, with a ladder up to

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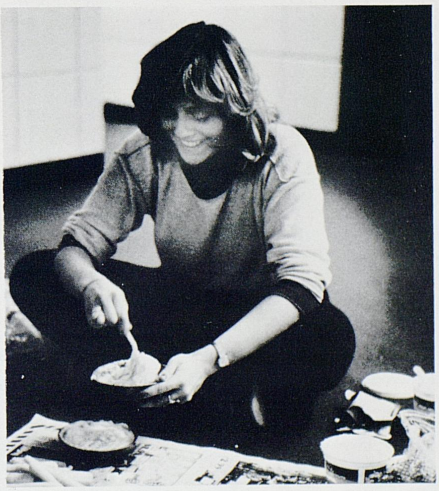
A high kick highlights a karate demonstration in the lobby of Patterson Hall. —Photo by Robert Wood



Resident Advisor Carole Douglas prepares food for a Blanding II floor party. —Photo by Robin Barnes

Dwellings

it," said the mechanical engineering junior.

Barbara Cox wanted a change from the uniformity of south campus and went north to Keeneland Hall to Kirwan III. "I moved to be exposed to different people and to the different atmosphere." After two semesters of north campus living, Cox applied to the housing office to return to the complex. "I came in contact with more people and I actually made more friends on the other side."

"I don't like the complex's rooms because they're too small and you can't move the furniture. And I like to be able to open the window."

The age of north campus buildings played a key role in the area's less attractive aspects. "I lived in Patterson (as a freshman) and it was decrepid," said Hanna. "I loved it, but it was gross."

"I do wish I had air conditioning," said Janes. "I like our big lobby. They don't have big lobbies over there. Unless they've lived over here, they don't know what they're missing."

—Dewayne Bevil





A tobacco spitting contest activates the juices of a Keeneland Hall resident. —Photo by Robert Wood

Vickie Chasteen entertains herself on the piano in the lobby of Blazer Hall. —Photo by Tim Tuggle

RA Dave Malone relaxes in his revamped Kirwan Tower dorm room. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Greasy spoon or students' delight? That's

The K-Lair Question

Suicide!" said one student. "You take your life into your own hands," said another.

"It's a grease pit," chimed in a third.

K-Lair may have taken a lot of verbal abuse, but it remained a place to go for some of the best eats on campus and a veritable magnet for freshman students.

"A lot of people say it has the best food on campus," said Joe Nicoulin, an accounting sophomore and employee of the student grill. "I think the food's pretty good."

Nicoulin said the grill was a convenient place to eat for the freshmen of Haggin Hall, because of its proximity to that dorm. "But it's a pretty good mixture," he said. "We get freshmen from Haggin and Donovan."

Roberta "Dodie" Hutchinson, day manager of the K-Lair, said they serve



K-Lair's Flora Gabbard takes lunch orders from students and announces them through a microphone to the grill behind her. —Photo by Todd Childers

Day shift employee Ivil Young dishes out tomatoes for sandwiches at the K-Lair. The grill serves about 1,400 students per day. —Photo by Todd Childers



about 1,400 students per day. "Lunch is our heavy meal," she said.

The lunchtime masses were rivaled only by the Thursday night spaghetti crowd. "Sometimes we get between 500 and 700 students on spaghetti night," Nicoulin said. Monday and Wednesday nights featured chicken.

The grill, in operation since 1961, has about 30 students as part-time employess as well as nine full-time employees, said Hutchinson.

K-Lair experienced a face-lift last year, Hutchinson said. Changes included the installation of new flooring and window shades along with new tables and chairs, she added. More improvements may have to be shelved.

"With the budget cuts, it's hard to tell," she said.

—Claudia Schmidt



Lunchtime mobs are commonplace at the K-Lair. Upon completion of the student center's addition, K-Lair would be the oldest food service on campus. —Photo by Todd Childers

THE TYPICAL OUT-OF-STATER

as seen by Kentuckians



Nose: pointed toward sky in snobbish unfriendly disposition.

Down vest: although there are students from southern states, out-of-state is synonymous with northern.

"Youz guys": substituted for y'all.

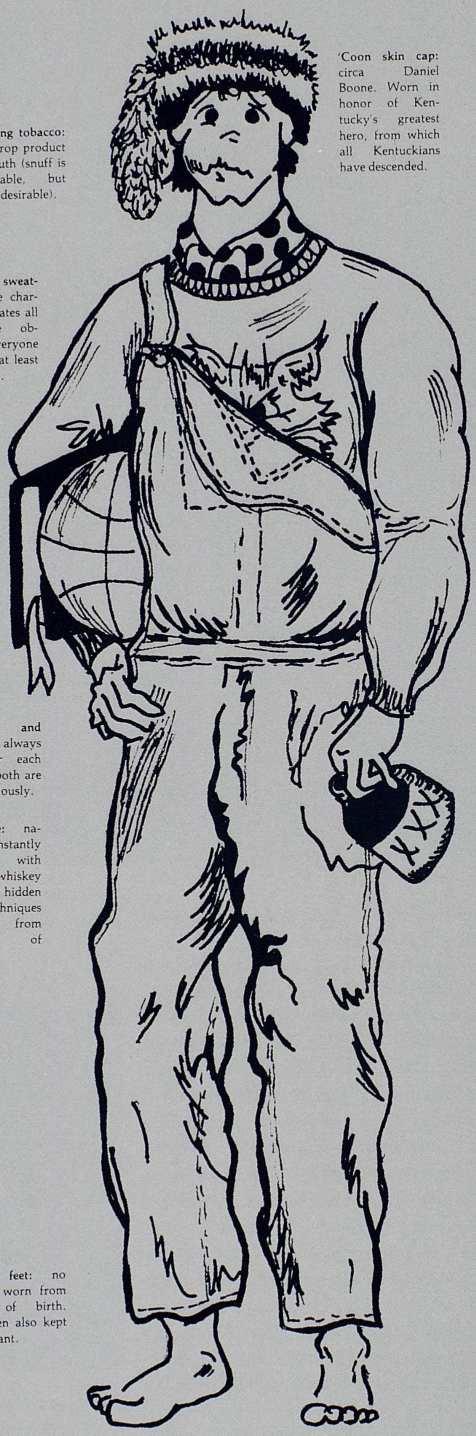
Football pennant: most out-of-state students prefer college football—a preference lost after the first fall semester.

New York Times Guide to Colleges: decided to come to UK because you "don't have to work hard for an education."

Pocket contents: money (all out-of-staters are rich), fake IDs (to bypass the higher legal drinking age) and "No Nuke" pamphlet (liberal political persuasion).

THE TYPICAL KENTUCKIAN

as seen by out-of-staters



'Coon skin cap: circa Daniel Boone. Worn in honor of Kentucky's greatest hero, from which all Kentuckians have descended.

Chewing tobacco: cash crop product in mouth (snuff is acceptable, but not as desirable).

Wildcat sweatshirt: feline character decorates all conceivable objects. Everyone must own at least four items.

Basketball and Bible: always kept near each other for both are taken religiously.

Moonshine: natives constantly occupied with running whiskey from hidden stills. Techniques straight from "Dukes of Hazzard."

Bare feet: no shoes worn from day of birth. Women also kept pregnant.

As if from another world, out of state students find themselves not in a Kentucky

State of Mind

Kentucky may have meant heaven to horse and basketball lovers, but it received lower grades from many out-of-state students.

High tuition, inadequate cultural and entertainment opportunities, conflicting attitudes toward styles, social options and academics, and distance from home are some of the complaints cited by out-of-state students.

"Almost all of my friends from out-of-state wish they had gone to school elsewhere," said Lou Butler, a sophomore from Dearborne, Mich. "I've learned to like a lot of things here—Keeneland, Wildcat basketball and whiskey, for example. But, like most of my friends, my background and attitudes are too different from Kentuckians. I don't feel like I belong here."

"I met a lot of people that I can learn from, and I've been pleased with the quality of some of my professors," said Lisa Landes, a senior from Cleveland, Ohio. "However, the majority of people here don't share my attitudes, which can be interesting in terms of meeting new people...but after four years, it gets tiring."

Almost all out-of-state students thought tuition was excessive. "For the quality of education here, tuition is definitely too high. We pay $1,150 per semester while Kentuckians pay $370," said Tracey Christmas, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill. "I wouldn't mind paying double, but paying triple seems too much."

The social life at UK received the most negative marks. "There's a redundancy in type of entertainment—just party and get drunk," said Landes. Butler added, "There's no diversity in music or dress: if you're not in jeans or prep, then you're out of it."

"There just isn't anything to do socially or culturally," said Christmas. "I guess if you are from a small town, you'd think Lexington has a lot to offer. But I'm from Chicago and, like all my friends here who are from big cities and used to a lot of diversity, I found going here to be a huge adjustment. I don't think Kentuckians realize how small and limited Lexington is. It really doesn't offer a big variety of social opportunities and seems to rely on the University as its cultural center."

Finally, many out-of-state students would like to go home more. "I can only afford to fly home for Christmas," said Butler. "During some weekends, like Easter, when everyone goes home, the school totally shuts down. That's when it'd be real nice to visit home. Also, sometimes it'd be a nice change to take home my laundry and get a home-cooked meal."

—**Laura Knowles**

Artwork by Jeffrey Ayres



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Students search off campus in a quest for more

Living Room

Privacy. Celebrities strive for it, prisoners are well-acquainted with it and over 15,000 UK students treasure it by living in off-campus housing.

"You get to be alone when you want to and you're free to do what you like," said Mike Linville, a mechanical engineering junior. After living a "confusing" freshman year in Haggin Hall, he moved into an apartment and enjoyed new freedoms—particularly the one of no set visitation hours.

"As a freshman, my mom thought I was hiding something because she couldn't come up to my room," he said.

Solitude also appealed to senior Suzanne Dunn. "I like to have time to myself when people aren't always around. That's hard to have in a dorm." But living three miles from campus had disadvantages for Dunn. "You have to leave before 7:30 or you'll have traffic problems.

Extra expenses seemed automatic to commuters. Dunn and approximately 100 others camped out during the first week of school at the Student Center for a valued "C" parking sticker. The commuter tags' cost was increased to $30 per year in the fall semester of 1981.

"I like to have time to myself when people aren't always around. That's hard to have in a dorm."

"It's still real cheap for a whole year," Dunn said. During her sophomore year, she paid $40 a semester to park in a privately owned lot.

Linville noted food was more expensive than during his residence hall tenure. "With a meal card it doesn't seem like you're spending money," he said. "It really gets expensive."

Sherry Rainey lived at home with

continued on page 62

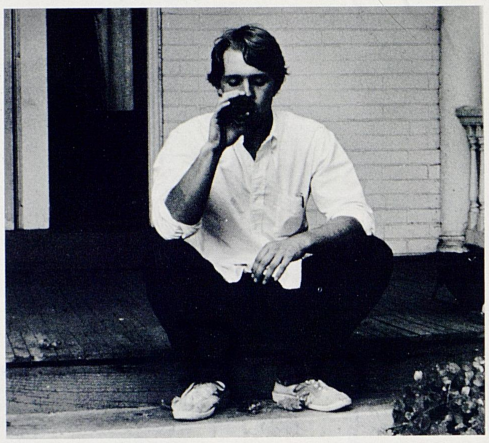
Parking for commuters was reduced to the area behind Memorial Coliseum in the fall of 1981. C sticker holders shared their lots with University staff and dorm residents. —Photo by Walt Page





Bill Cox fries his dinner in his Nicholasville Road apartment. Cox is a social work junior. —Photo by Sally Needham

Stray Cat president Mark Cole and sponsor Sharon Childs inspect t-shirts for their organization of off-campus students. —Photo by Sally Needham



Jeff Rogers downs an Ale-8 on the porch of his Aylesford Place abode. While the housing is not as new, many students prefer the area bordering campus to apartments in the suburbs of Lexington. —Photo by Anne Charles

Living Room

her family, but her home was less than one mile from the county line, resulting in a 20-30 minute drive to campus. As a freshman, she was required to buy a new "K" sticker to park at Commonwealth Stadium and ride Lextran busses to campus.

"I was surprised we had to pay, but with the bus service, I don't think it's unfair," said Rainey. "I've never had any problems catching a bus."

"The landlord owned half the houses on the street and he really didn't care about the students, just getting the rent."

Parking was not a problem for those opting to live in the older section of Lexington bordering campus. Athena Auvil, civil engineering senior, lived in a house on Aylesford, preferring the locale to newer places in the suburbs.

"The convenience of living close to campus evens it out," said the West Virginian. "It's worth it in the long run, especially when you're late for class."

Auvil previously lived in another house on Aylesford and had landlord difficulties there. "The landlord owned half the houses on the street and he really didn't care about the students, just getting the rent," she said.

Senior Tom Fisher and his three roommates faced a different sort of landlord—the University of Kentucky.

"They're responsible for upkeep, but they're a little slack," said Fisher. The house on Clifton Circle was one of several owned by the University in the neighborhood. A trade between the city of Lexington and UK in the fall of 1981 resulted in UK gaining ownership of the street.

"It's my personal opinion that they're getting ready to tear it down," Fisher said. "The house is a wreck—it's substandard." The students' lease was not scheduled to be renewed.

Despite the advantages of freedom and privacy, students living off-campus often felt cut off from their school by sheer distance.

"If there's a meeting and I'm already home, I'll say 'Well, I don't feel like going back in,' " said Rainey.

"You don't get to meet people," said Linville. "All the people around here are old."

An option for these was the Stray Cats, an organization for off-campus students. "Potentially, we could be the largest organization at the University," said Mark Cole, the Stray Cats' president. He stated the group's purpose as "to get off-campus students involved in activities sponsored by our own organization and others."

"It adds another dimension to their schooling," he said.

—**Dewayne Bevil**





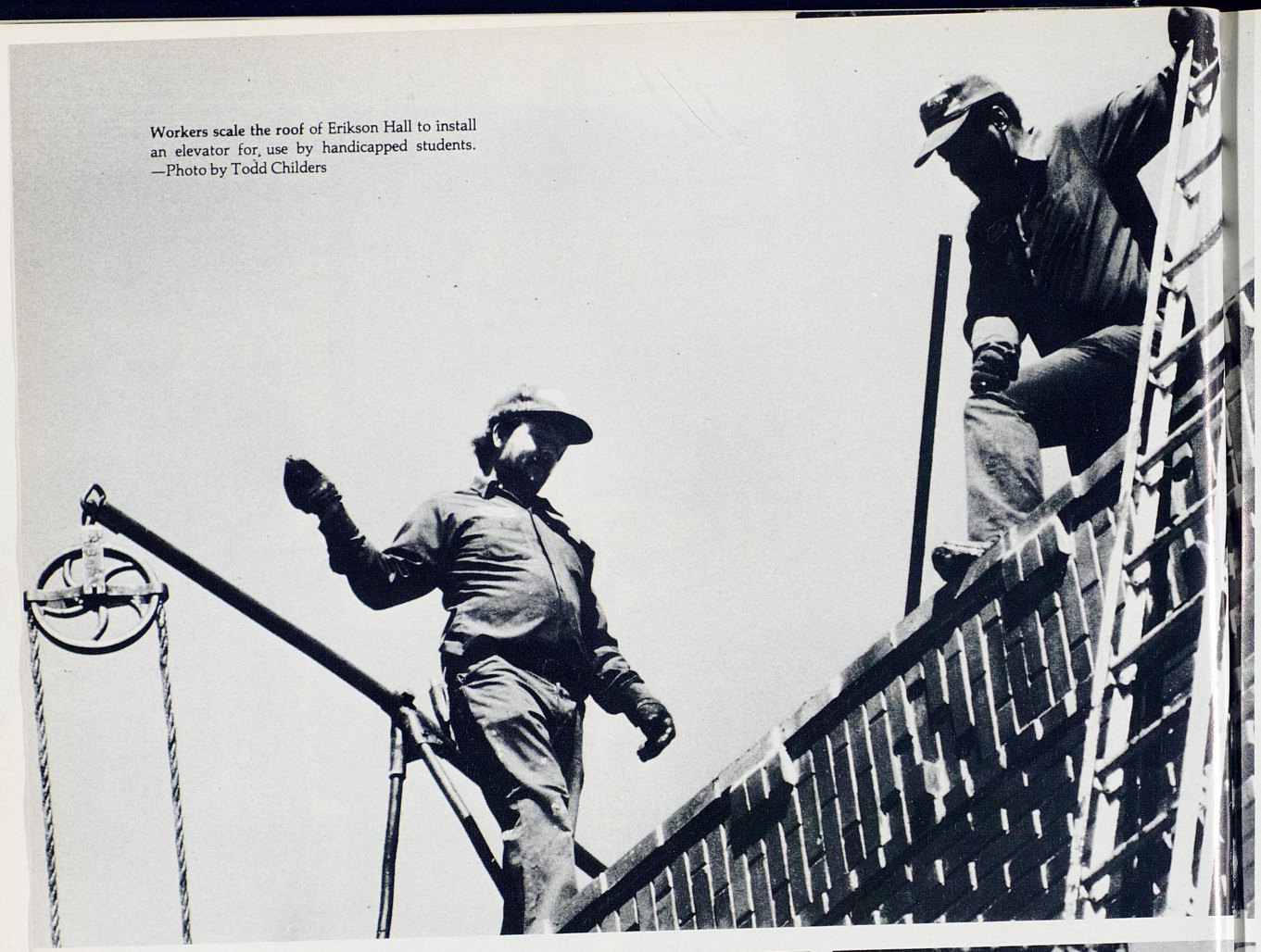
The residents of 11 Dixie Court install their own "beer garden." John Thompson and Bobby Alcorn smooth the concrete under the supervision of Joe Sandman, Brad McGinnis, Mark Kannel and Rob Karem. —Photo by Todd Childers

Trish Vertuca unloads her goods from a Kroger shopping cart. Vertuca is an accounting senior. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens





Disposal of trash is commonplace for off-campus students. Diane Parr throws away a load of garbage outside her Transylvania Park dwelling. —Photo by Anne Charles



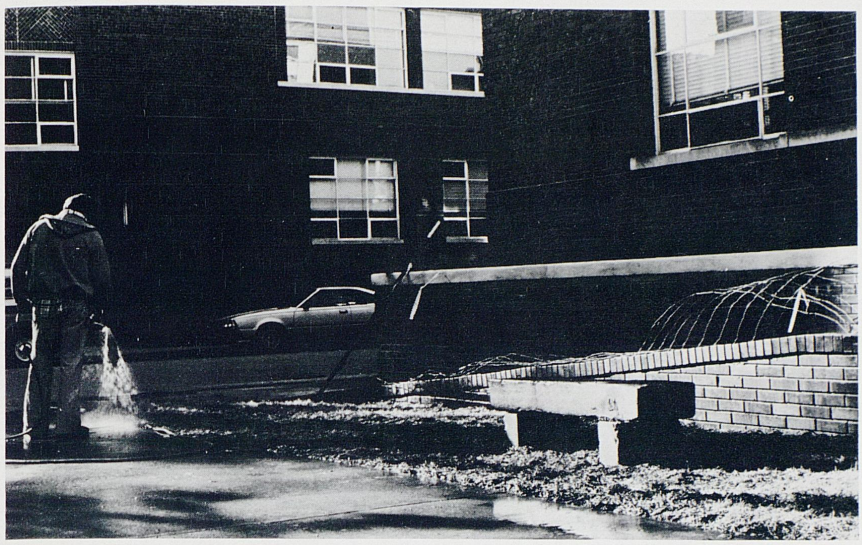
Workers scale the roof of Erikson Hall to install an elevator for, use by handicapped students. —Photo by Todd Childers



Crossing Euclid Avenue to get to his dorm, Dan Bauer was one of about 35 wheelchair students able to take advantage of imporved access of campus. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Barry Charles and Doug Blankenship maneuver through a ramp adjacent to the Administration Building. —Photo by Robert Wood



Hosing down the disrupted soil, Charles Gibson of White Construction Company puts the finishing touches on the ramp for the handicapped in front of Erikson Hall. The project was completed in the fall of 1981. —Photo by Chuck Perry

"Program accessible" is the goal as campus continues

Breaking Barriers

Handicapped students and faculty enjoyed increased accessibility due to $646,438 in renovations for five campus buildings, according to Handicapped Student Services Director Jake Karnes.

He said the response from handicapped students, particularly the approximately 35 wheelchair students, has been "very positive."

The construction project, involving Erikson, Kastle, Funkhouser, Journalism and Research I buildings, was scheduled to be completed during the 1982 spring semester, according to Warren Denny, director of the UK design and construction division.

In addition to this project, which included the removal of structural barriers, Denny noted that several small campus renovations, such as ramp and automatic door installations, curb improvements and modifications of restrooms, had been completed.

Implemention of the various renovations was due in part to the 1977 section of the 1973 Federal Rehabilitaion Act that requires higher education institutions to "assure accessibility of programs and activities to handicapped students and employees. Architectural barriers must be removed where the program is not made accessible by other means. Handicapped persons should have the same options available to others in selecting courses."

Upon completion of the project, UK was considered "program accessible," Karnes said.

"Legally, we're program accessible, and while there'll always be problems that arise, we can usually work them out," he said.

Social work sophomore Dan Bauer, who used a wheelchair to get to class, said he was pleased with the response he has received from the Handicapped Student Services.

"If I had any trouble getting to classes that were in inaccessible buildings, I'd just come down here (to the Service office located in the Alumni Gym) and something would be worked out," he said.

He noted that three of his four classes during the 1981 fall semester had been moved to different buildings to accommodate him.

Journalism junior Judy Hale said although accessibility has been improved and is improving, the improvement has been "extremely slow."

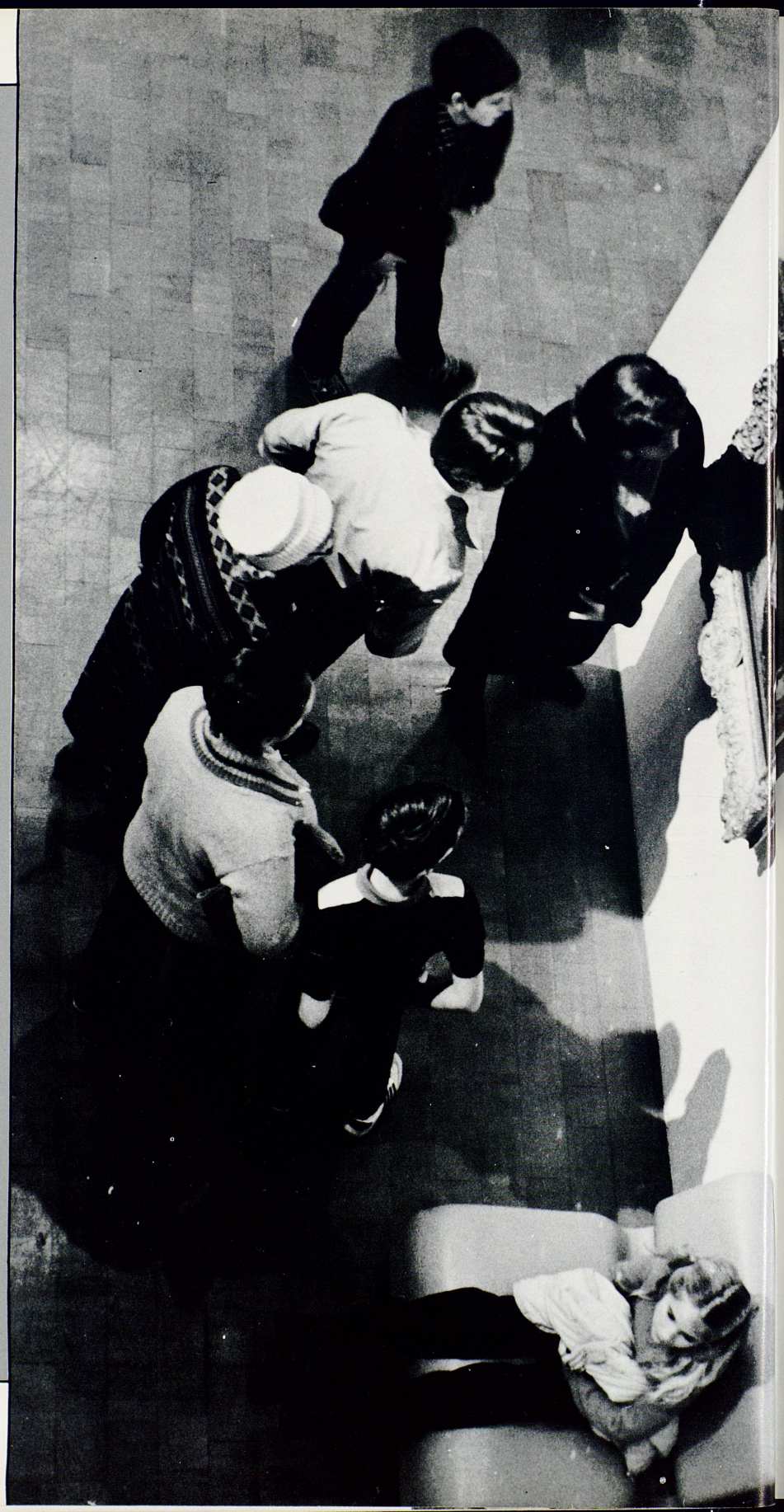
She cited "poor planning and lack of communication" on the part of the University in implementing the renovations, particularly the journalism building elevator renovation, which prevented use of the old elevator while the new one was being installed.

Advertising professor Scotty Whitlow agreed that the changes had been "a long time coming" and cited "lack of foresight and a fundamental lack of caring on the part of the University."

She noted that although handicapped parking spaces were available, it was often difficult to find a vacant one because non-handicapped persons often parked in them.

"If they would at least enforce the few regulations they have, things would improve drastically," she said.

—Paige Weisenberger



While some viewers stand gazing at the works, others rest on the museum's couches. UK was the first college campus host of the exhibit. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Part of the record one-day attendance of 3,538 line up from the museum past the corner of Rose and Euclid. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Armand Hammer's collection turns the Center for Fine Arts into a Masterpiece Theater

Okay, Okay. I admit it. When I heard about the Armand Hammer Great Masters Collection, I thought, "Oh yeah, the baking soda company. What a charitable and civic-minded corporation to collect and preserve famous paintings for public display all over the world." Upon voicing my opinion, my art-major sister proceeded to inform me "it's not Arm-and-Hammer, it's Ar-*mand* Hammer. He's a great philanthropist and appreciator of art, Miss Completely-devoid-of-culture."

A collection of 123 works of art, the Great Masters Exhibit, included artists' paintings and drawings dating from the Renaissance to the 20th century. The owner, Dr. Armand Hammer, had been adding specifically to this exhibit since 1968. The collection's exact value had not been disclosed, but was said to be insured for millions of dollars.

Hammer had displayed his collection in large cities all over the world, but UK was noted to be the first college campus on which it had been shown. Hammer and his wife, Frances, were Derby guests of Gov. and Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr. in 1981, when the Browns

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Museum Director Priscilla Colt and Armand Hammer speak to the opening day audience. First Lady Phyllis George Brown and Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. listen to the collector. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services



Masterpiece Theater

suggested that the exhibit be shown in Kentucky. "After a bit of convincing," said Mrs. Brown, "he said, 'Yes.'

"It's a big coup for Kentucky to have a show of this calibur," she said of the Great Masters exhibit. "Usually these exhibits go to larger cities like New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. We should feel very privileged to have this outstanding exhibit."

Even though Louisville was the largest city in the state, Lexington was chosen as the site for the showing. One of the determining factors was UK's new Center for the Fine Arts.

"He was impressed with this beautiful facility," she said, "and with a lot of lobbying by prominent Lexingtonians, the city of Lexington turned out to be the winner."

Where most prospective sites of display had 1-2 years to prepare, UK had two months to plan for the big event. The Art Museum staff prepared for security, crowds, parking, and exhibition design. Great artists were represented by their impressive and renowned masterpieces: "Juno" (Rembrandt, 1662-1665), "Two Girls Reading" (Renoir, 1890-1891) and "Hospital at St. Remy" (Van Gogh, 1889). Other masters represented were Durer, Picasso, Michaelangelo and Wyeth.

Thousands of people toured the exhibit on the days between November 17 and January 10, coming from all over Kentucky and surrounding states. School groups, families, art clubs, students and instructors all reviewed the collection. Policemen, posted on guard at different areas throughout the museum, volunteered their services on their days off. There was a surplus of volunteers to man the tables where posters, postcards and books were sold.

The Armand Hammer Great Master Exhibit was a tremendous success, according to those behind the scenes and those attending the show. One of the volunteers remarked that she appreciated "the opportunity to see these masterpieces."

Mrs. Brown was especially pleased.

"I congratulate all Kentuckians, especially Lexingtonians who worked so very hard on making it such a success."

—Genie Sullivan



Pam Gerlaugh of Xenia, Ohio, her son Tom and her nephew Mike Kessler examine a portrait of George Washington. The three waited an hour and a half, but termed the wait "worth it." —Photo by Chuck Perry



Winter brings another entertainment form to students, putting Kentuckians

In The Snow

While some students still thought basketball was the only sport in Kentucky, many others tried a much different, individual sport during the winter of 1982.

Skiing, whose popularity in Kentucky was once limited by its expense and accessibility, became an "in" activity for many students.

UK's first ski club, Winter Ski Association, was formed in the fall of 1981 with 30 members. The club sponsored trips to nearby resorts and generated campus interest in the sport.

"Many of our members had never skied and were just interested and wanted lessons," said D.T. Minich, head of public relations for the club.

Although the club offered instructional films at meetings and lessons at the intermediate and beginning levels, many students bypassed these and learned through individual trial and error at General Butler, Paoli Peaks and Starlight.

"I went with a bunch of friends the first time I skied and it was frustrating because I must've fallen 20 times," said Chris Noll, a sophomore from Louisville. "After a while, though, it got easier and I gained control and confidence."

Skiing's appeal was varied. Many students were curious and just wanted to try it once, while others simply enjoyed being in a lot of snow.

"I liked being surrounded by snow and fresh air," said Noll. "But the best thing about skiing is it's a lazy man's sport. You just ride the lift up and let gravity take you down."

According to sophomore Mary Brachey, skiing wasn't that simple. "The only thing I don't like about skiing is falling down, and I did a lot of that!" she said. "It's a big challenge just to finish a run without falling. It's fun, though, because you don't think about worries or pressures. You just concentrate on having fun."

Two other students, sophomore Steve Camber and junior Bill Doslack, concentrated on other things.

"It feels good to speed down a slope," said Camber. "But best of all, I like watching girls in those tight ski outfits."

Doslak added, "Staying in the lodge is a great way to meet girls."

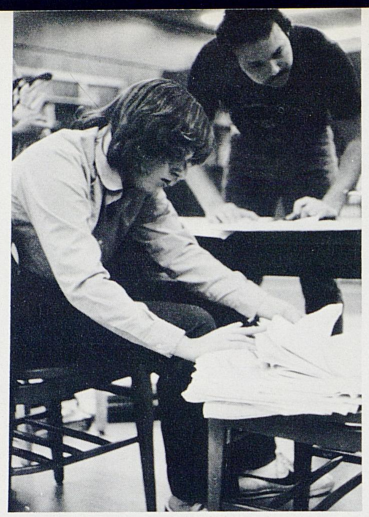
Christmas break offered serious skiers the opportunity to take thier boots, goggles and poles out of their closets.

Students from UK migrated to Colorado, Idaho, Utah and New England in search of good skiing conditions. One sophomore went to Snowbird, Utah, and found 300 inches of snow and a base of 150 inches.

While nearby resorts couldn't offer snow in that quantity, many students were satisfied that skiing offers a fun diversion from the routine of college.

—Laura Knowles

—Photo by Gary Landers



Mary Beckner, business senior, checks the computer listing of students for the name of Terry Stephenson, business junior in the voting area of King Library. —Photo by Dewayne Bevil



Surrounded by their Sigma Pi fraternity brothers, Jim Dinkle and David Bradford celebrate their victory in the Student Center's Great Hall. —Photo by David Cooper

SA President-elect Jim Dinkle is showered with champagne following the announcement of election returns. —Photo by David Cooper



Despite student apathy, SA candidates campaign vigorously to achieve campus

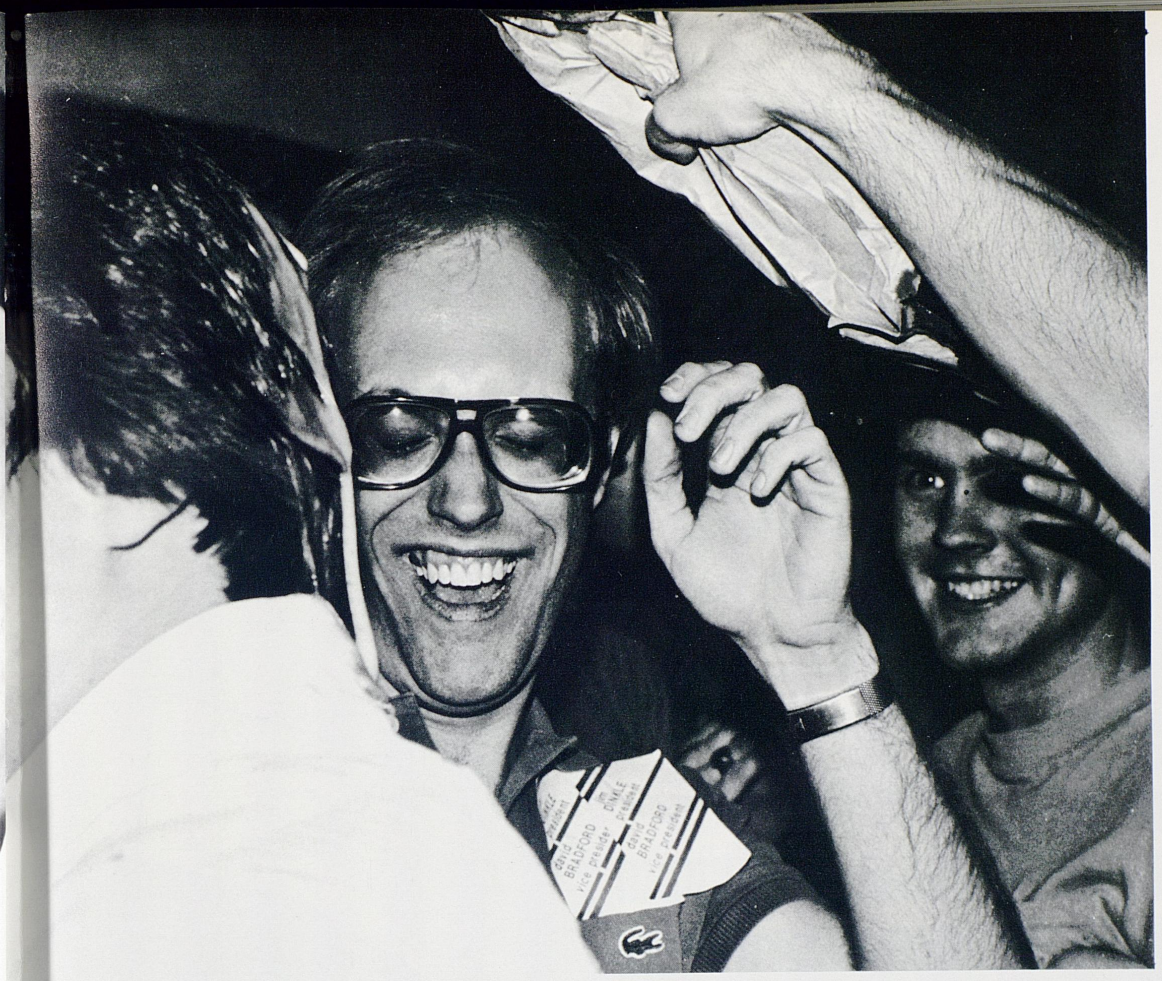
Political Power

Spring of 1982 arrived with the usual landmarks. Flowers bloomed, Keeneland opened, and UK student politicians emerged from their winter hibernations in time for the ensuing elections.

The 1982 elections were of special importance to the student body. With threatened budget cuts for higher education, student politicians capitalized on student fears that the cost of an education would increase with a decrease in quality.

Running mates Will Dupree and Bill Taylor visited various fraternities and sororities to express their opinions of pending budget cuts. "Our future is too important to us to allow the government to price us out of an education," said Dupree. "With your vote, I'll do everything in my power to bring your concerns to the attention of Kentucky's politicians."

Student politicians could be seen practically everywhere handing out buttons, stickers, and just talking to students about their concerns. "I can't promise you that I will be successful



in bringing money back into the University," said Taylor, "but my voice will ring loud and true here at UK, and if necessary, in Frankfort."

What makes a student decide to run? "Well," said Nancy Kelly, a candidate for Arts and Sciences senator, "I just wanted to get involved with my school and meet more people. UK is important to me, and being from out of state, I want to become as involved as possible."

Voting for the various candidates was a confusing process. Students could become easily confused when confronted with a sheet of candidates they did not recognize. Jennifer Willmott, sophomore pre-pharmacy major, said she did not vote because she did not know any of the candidates.

"With election time coming around, it was impossible to sort out who was rightfully claiming credit in previous activities and accomplishments concerning the student body," she said.

Less than ten percent of the student population voted in the presidential race between Dupree, Jim Dinkle and Keith McKinney. Vice presidential partners were Taylor, David Bradford and Doug Kennedy, respectively.

"It takes up too much of your time to stand in line and vote," said one freshman male, near the voting booth at of Donovan Cafeteria.

Students who voted stressed its importance. "I think it's important to express your views," said one freshman female at Donovan Hall. "It's our government, and we should be concerned about what's going on."

One adamant poll worker put it this way. "You have a right to vote, you might as well use it. If you don't, then you don't have any right to complain."

The elections were not without twists. In the March 30 edition of the *Kentucky Kernel*, SA members accused Dupree of taking credit for successful SA events that they claimed he had little to do with. The next day's issue included a commentary by former SA president Brad Sturgeon. In Dupree's defense, Sturgeon suggested that the *Kernel* had prejudiced Dupree by the sources that had been used. He connected these sources to opponent Dinkle by campaign manager, relative, fraternity brothers and intra-SA rivals.

In addition, the McKinney-Kennedy ticket offered students an alternative. Neither candidate was an SA member and their platform hinted of a "fresh start."

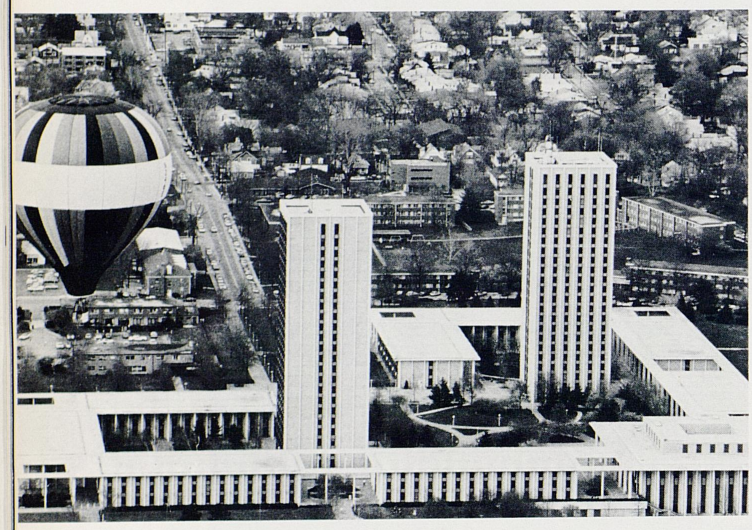
After the 2,112 ballots had been tabulated and the results announced, chants of "Dink, Dink, Dink" left no doubt as to the winner. Dinkle compiled 890 votes, to 762 for Dupree and 437 for McKinney.

Lynn Spoonamore bettered all other senator-at-large candidates in her bid for re-election. Only four other 1982 senators were to return—John Davenport, Jeff Dwellen, Peri Jean Kennedy and Randy Rock.

As Dinkle's celebration continued, the president-elect looked to the upcoming year. "Remember, everybody stop by 118 Student Center. The door will always be open."

—Julie Schmitt

One of 24 hot-air balloons hovers above the Kirwan-Blanding Complex during the hare and hound competition. —Photo by M. Chandler Bolin





Candidates for the title of Little Kentucky Derby Princess are presented on stage at the Sun Classic in the fraternity quadrangle. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury





Despite bad weather, LKD becomes primarily a

Bike & Balloon Bash

It was publicized as "The South's Greatest College Weekend." But the theme for the event could have been appropriately slugged "Expect the Unexpected."

The Little Kentucky Derby Committee of the Student Center Board had planned a strong stable of activities for LKD's 26th running. But no amount of preparation could have handled a string of uncontrollable happenings. Even the kickoff could not escape misfortune.

Expected: Frankie Avalon in concert. Tickets had been sold for the Memorial Coliseum event, but sales numbered less than 150. Unexpected: Within 24 hours of the scheduled start of the concert, Avalon's Lexington appearance and the remainder of his national comeback concert were canceled. Poor ticket sales nationwide were credited for the cancellation.

So the official LKD kickoff became the Sun Classic Party, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha in the fraternity quadrangle party lot. The party was billed as an opportunity to show off darkening pigment, but weather forecasters predicted thunderstorms.

Expected: A deluge characteristic of UK "beer blasts." Unexpected: Isolated sprinkles, barely fazing the crowd. The contests continued, including those designed for the best and least amounts of tan. The judges' panel included Lexington socialite Anita Madden.

The original and ultimate purpose of LKD was to provide scholarship funds. In 1982, four $500 scholarships were awarded and a trust fund established. Those receiving scholarships were recognized at UK Awards Night. They were economics junior Emily Jane Monroe, veterinary science junior Denise Corum, psychology junior Donna Shelton and political science and economics junior Mark Medlin.

The three-day event was to be capped off by Saturday's festivities. Overcast skies kept away crowds from the bicycle races in the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium. The races, from which the LKD name was originally derived, went on as scheduled, despite rumors of cancellation.

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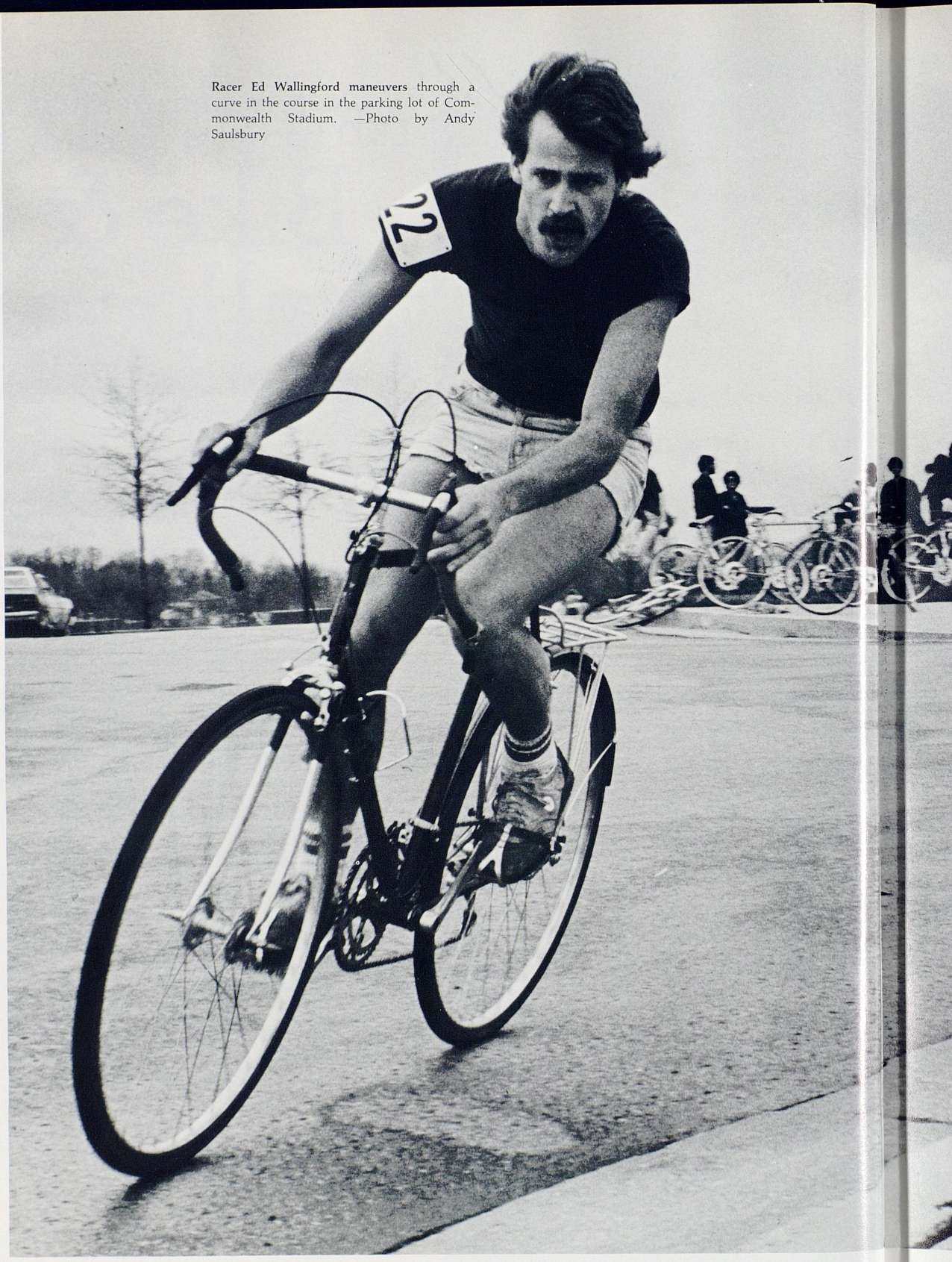
LKD on-lookers peer into a partially inflated balloon. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury



Racer Ed Wallingford maneuvers through a curve in the course in the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury

Bash



Participants in the Blue Grass Stakes line up at the starting line. Fourteen teams entered the 9.6 mile relay. —Photo by Dewayne Bevil

A group known simply as "The Fettucini Brothers" took the men's team honors in the Bluegrass Stakes, a 9.6-mile relay. "The Six-Packers" were second. In the Debutante Stakes, a 4.8-mile relay for women, the "Vixens" were victorious and the team of Alison Wells arrived second.

By post time for the Marathon Stakes, the skies again pulled an unexpected trick—a downpour. Steve White won the 12-mile event at the wire, outdistancing Willy Reichenstien.

The weather continued to worsen, much to the delight of ruggers. In the "Black and Blue Classic," a match to determine the rugby championship of Lexington, UK's rugby club was defeated by a cross-town rival, the Lexington Blackstones.

While mud seemed to encourage the rugby antics, other Saturday activities were cancelled, including performances by several bands and western Kentucky barecue.

The balloon race was postponed for one day due to weather. An LKD highlight since 1975, the race was a disappointment in 1981, as only two hot-air balloons arrived for the event.

"I had 31 balloons scheduled, but because of the rain date, only 24 were able to show," said Dominic Mudd, SCB member in charge of the race. The renewed success was attributed to area horse farms sponsoring a balloon. The event was the single highest contributor to the scholarship fund, which totaled between $7,000 and $8,000 given to the University.

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Poor weather is no deterent to a rugby game matching the UK Rugby Club and the Blackstones of Lexington. —Photo by Dale G. Morton

Members of the UK Swim Team tug against the wrestling team during an LKD competition. The swimmers lost the rain-delayed contest. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury

The bicycles of the victorious Fetticini Brothers lay on the curb while the team awaits the start of the Debutante Stakes. —Photo by Dewayne Bevil



Bash

But just when nothing else could conceivably go wrong, something did. All 24 balloons were in the air, chasing after the "hare" balloon, when it was caught in crosswinds. The balloon rapidly lost altitude and glided into a patch of trees northwest of downtown Lexington.

"We thought he was a goner," said Mary Chandler Bolin, who was in one of the "hound" balloons. "We saw him hit the power lines and heard a small explosion," she said, "and we landed our balloon, thinking all along he was dead."

A pleasant unexpectancy occurred. No one was injured as the balloon nestled in the trees. Other balloonists landed their vessels safely, and the race was declared a "no contest." The prize money was added to the scholarship fund and partially donated to a firemen's charity for the department's aid in freeing the stranded ballonist.

Despite poor conditions, the weekend was well-attended and successful. And after years of struggling, LKD re-established itself as a campus event, and appeared determined to keep the title "The South's Greatest College Weekend."

—Dewayne Bevil



Police survey the damage of the fallen "hare" balloon. The vessel landed north of Lexington Cemetary. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury



Residence hall administration breaks sexual barriers with Bill Dennison as

The Boy Next Door

When Blanding I went coed in the fall of 1973, a mild controversy arose. Nearby townspeople spoke of "living in sin over at the University" and "encouraging them to live together," according to Jan Grimes, head resident of Keeneland Hall.

But in the fall of 1981, coed status at UK went a step further—a male resident advisor for a floor of females in Keeneland Hall. The reaction to Bill Dennison in this capacity was less emotional.

"A lot of fathers feel a lot more comfortable with a male figure on the end of their girl's floor. I received no negative feedback from parents," said Dennison, who doubled as the dorm's assistant head resident.

"People take a double take when I tell them sometimes," he said. "They're really surprised." Dennison also endured jokes from RA peers about his weekly room checks, a standard residence hall procedure.

In previous years, Keeneland's head resident was male, and the assistant was female. Both positions included apartments on the first floor, and the assistant was also the RA for his half of the floor.

"I never thought of it as applying to be a man on a female floor. I thought they would rearrange the floors (by making the first floor for males)," he said. But a rearrangement would significantly decrease the housing for upperclass males on north campus.

"I knew they needed the space for the men," said Grimes. "I didn't think it (an opposite sex RA) was a negative idea. I didn't see why it couldn't be done."

After the initial shock, the 28 residents of Dennison's floor noted lit-



te difference in their dorm lives. "It was kind of a novelty," said Jorene Johnson, an accounting junior. "It was a shock, but not enough to make you move out. Most of the girls knew Bill from last year."

"I thought it was a joke at first," said Deanna Stanford, a computer science senior. "I thought it was pretty neat, but different."

Before receiving the assistant head resident position, Dennison was an RA for the men on the second floor of Keeneland. The difference was notable to him.

"I'm always more aware of the situation. The girls talk to me a lot more openly than guys did when I was an RA. I guess a girl can relate more to a guy about guy problems. You see a little bit more of the stress girls have. The dating scene is big with them.

"You do have to be more careful not to violate their privacy," he said. Keeneland Hall was unique on campus because of its suites, composed of two rooms connected by a bathroom. Residents did not have to travel through the hallways to get to the bathroom. Dennison's apartment was self-contained; therefore, bathroom facilities were completely separate.

"My biggest problem is, being a guy, not being able to think of their programming," said the Elizabethtown senior. "All I have is their input, which sometimes is not very much."

Stanford cited an incident when having a male RA was a definite advantage. "When we got our obscene phone calls, we went an got him and he answered the next few times," she said. "The calls stopped."

—Dewayne Bevil

Over half the undergraduates spend $25 per semester

For the Health of It

While inflation continued spiraling during the 1981-82 school year, few University costs were termed "bargains." But to many students the health fee definitely was.

For $25 per semester, students were covered for a variety of minor health problems. The number of free visits was unlimited, compared to a $25 charge per visit for non-covered students.

Colds, sore throats and flu were the most common ailments treated, according to Patty Medford, Campus Coordinator. "We also saw a lot of students for physical and gynecological exams, birth control and mental counseling."

More than 10,000 undergraduates, or 54 percent, bought the health card. Most students were satisfied by its convenience and the attention they received at the Center.

"I think the card was definitely worth the money," said Byron Board, a pre-pharmacy sophomore. "Last semester I went five or six times and during every visit they treated me very well. They seemed more concerned than some doctors I've seen."

Most of the drugs that the Center dispensed free were non-prescription and available at the bookstores or drugstores. Students with colds were usually sent home with a handful of Sudafed, Robitussin, aspirin and decongestants.

"I guess you could get by without a card and purchase drugs yourself, but it's a lot easier for me just to go to the Center," said sophomore Leslie Brown, a political science major. "I've bought a card every semester and I haven't regreted it."

Many women use the Center for contraceptive counseling and prescriptions. "I don't have a car, so I couldn't go to a clinic or Planned Parenthood. The people at the Center were very helpful and didn't ask any nosey questions. They treated me like an adult," said one sophomore.

University officials were reportedly considering a proposal to make the health fee mandatory and include its cost with that of the activity fee. Medford denied this would occur, adding that many students were against the idea.

"Last semester I bought it for the first and last time," said Rob Belza, a premed sophomore. "It's a good deal if you get sick a lot, but I rarely do. For me it was a waste of money."

—Laura Knowles



An effigy
center as
Perry

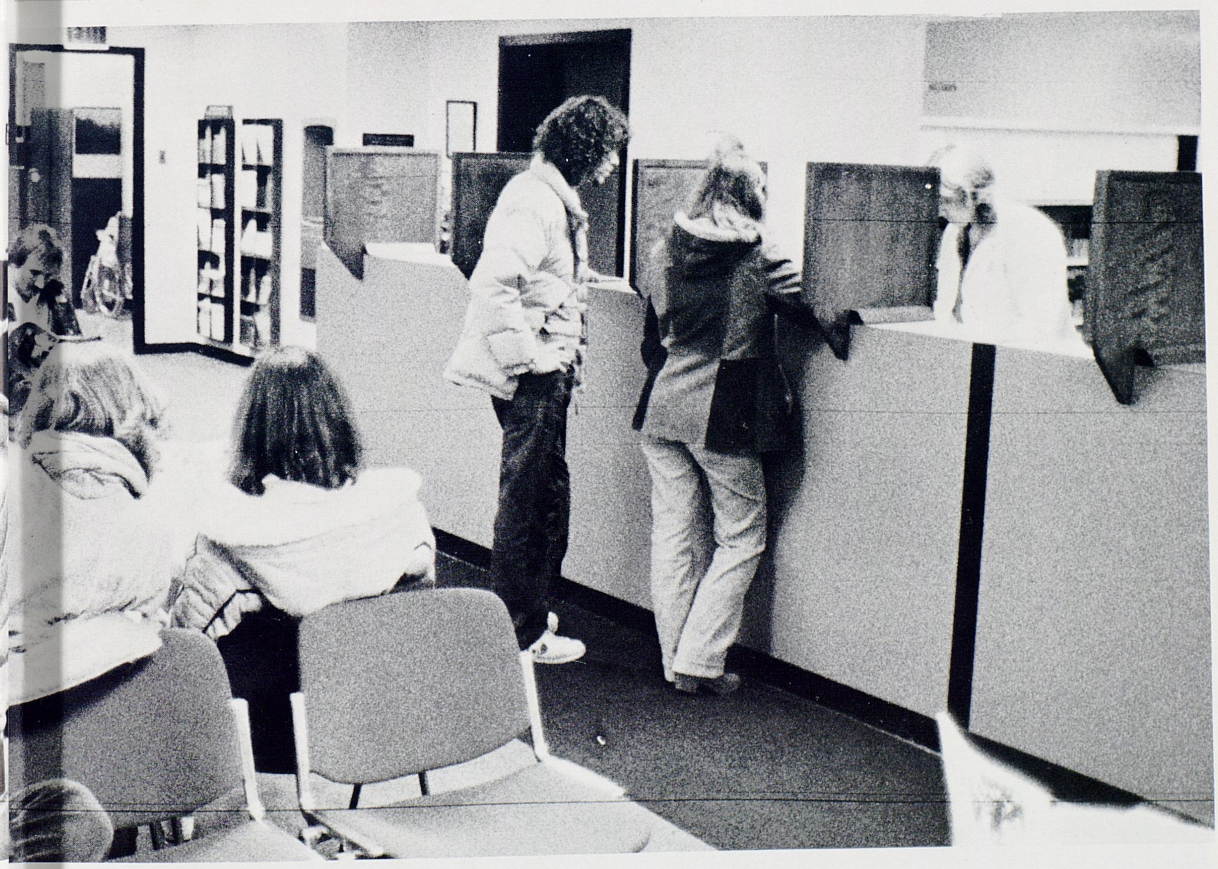


An effigy hangs in the waiting area of the health center as a Halloween prank. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Susan Gavitt clowns around while dabbing alcohol on Marianne Trono's arm. Trono is a toxicology graduate student. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Winter is the busiest season at the student health center located across Rose Street from UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. —Photo by Chuck Perry



To raise extra funds,

Blood Bucks

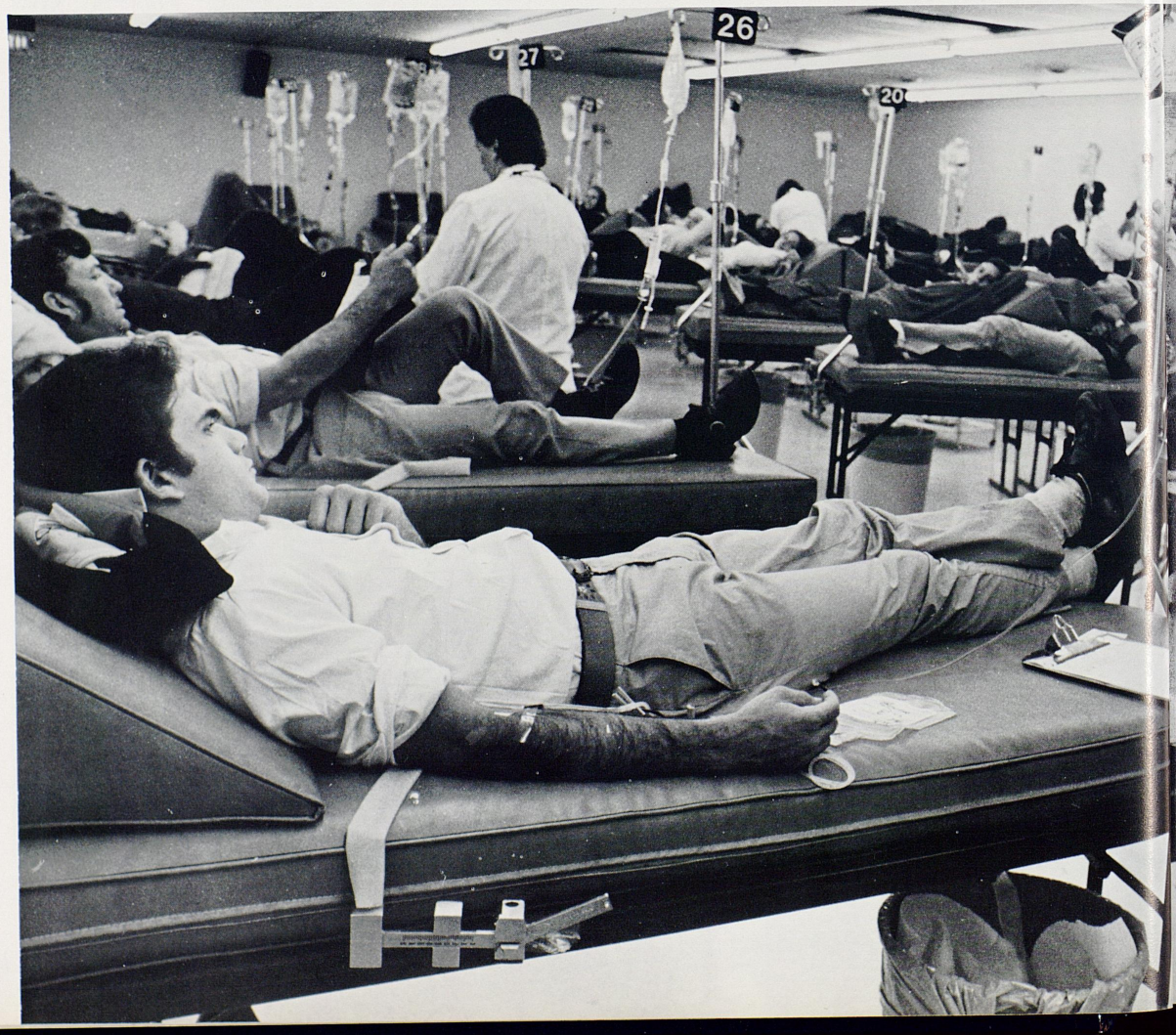
You drank away your last dollar, you have no money for food, and the weekend is only two days away. Mom and Dad, frustrated and upset with your irresponsibility, have severed the purse strings, at least for the time being. What's a student to do?

With a little courage and time, a student could earn up to $30 a week at Alpha Plasma. A 15-minute walk from the UK campus, Alpha Plasma paid for plasma donations.

The technical name for the process is "plasma pheresis." A pint of blood is withdrawn from the student and inserted into a centrifuge, where the spinning action of the machine separates the plasma from the red blood cells. The red blood cells are then put back into the body, along with a pint of saline solution, which acts to "thin the blood." A student donating for the first time earns $15, but must wait 48 hours before donating a second time. "There is no danger involved in the process," said George Corns, the assistant manager of Alpha Plasma. "We've had a few fainters, but overall, nothing that we can't deal with," said Corns.

Students donate their plasma for different reasons, but the predominant one seems to be the money involved. One female student, who wished to remain anonymous, said she donated because she desperately needed the money. "I donated twice a week for three months, and I guess it was worth the row of needle marks on my arms. I quit, though, because my arm became really bruised. I'd do it again, though, if I really needed the money."

Another medical way for students to make money was participation in "respiratory pharmacology" experiments. Funded by different drug companies, UK laboratories conduc



students use unique means to earn

and Sick Cents

these "cold studies" paying students $50 for participating in the eight hour studies that compared different decongestants available on the market.

A student is carefully screened before the laboratory decides to "use" them. "We have to make sure the students are sick, and that they are sick enough for the tests," said Jennifer Anderson, assistant technician in the UK laboratory which conducts the tests.

A physical exam is given to the student, and a medical history is taken, to insure that the student has no underlying diseases. If everything checks out, the student is asked to come to the laboratory at 8:00 in the morning, and to stay until 4:30. During this time, a student is given the decongestant, and his breathing is measured on a Nasal Airwave Resistance Machine, on an hourly basis. At 4:30, the patient fills out a form and is then paid.

Problems arise, though, "when students call in and make the appointments, but fail to show," said Anderson. "When people call about the studies, they always inquire about the use of needles. It's ironic, but the majority of students asking that question are guys," said Anderson.

One male student, who has chronic asthma, has participated in four studies conducted by UK. "I figure it this way," he says, "I'm miserable, I'm gonna be miserable anyway, so I might as well get paid for it. It's an easy way to make 50 bucks."

—Julie Schmitt





Ron Irvin attends to one of many plasma givers at the Alpha Plasma Center, 313 E. Short St. Customers receive $15 after their first donation. —Photo by David Cooper

Buntyn Price's red blood cells are reinserted to his bloodstream after his plasma had been removed. Price is a nursing senior. —Photo by David Cooper

There's never enough time for the man students know as simply 'T. Lynn'

He enters the gymnastics room at Seaton Center in stocking feet with loosened tie around 7:15 p.m.—an hour after cheerleading practice began. He is late. He has just attempted to distribute 216 basketball tickets to a crowd of 1800 students. When a miracle did not occur and 1584 students went away empty-handed, it was all his fault—some of them told him so.

Such is the life of T. Lynn Williamson.

In one hand, he carries a McDonald's sack, a Coke in the other. He instructs the cheerleaders to carry on, that no, the food is not for them. He takes an uncomfortable seat on a balance beam that hovers inches above the floor and scrapes the onions off his quarter-pounder with cheese. He eats and fields questions simultaneously.

"About 1800, and we had 216 tickets," he says. "Do it again, that was awful," he says of a new pyramid.

For this hour, and for approximately 20 other hours of his life per week, he is cheerleader sponsor. In his spare time, he is acting dean of students. And student legal advisor. And racquetball player. And jogger. And friend.

"T. Lynn" is, perhaps, the most recognizable face—and balding head, and twangy voice—on campus. After four years of college, a student tends to take him for granted as much as the crazy steps beside the student center, or the lines at the check cashing window on a Friday afternoon. He's simply always there. He's at football and basketball games, directing the distribution of tickets, and standing at the gates to make sure the tickets weren't distributed to non-students. As part of his duties at the dean of students office, he is on call as a legal advisor—getting students released from jail on their own recognizance.

He is an avid racquetball player and jogger, and can frequently be found in sweat pants at Seaton Center on the courts. And if you call his house in the evening, he may not be there—he jogs near his home after dark.

"He has the most energy of any little man you'll see."

"I really can't believe he does everything he does," said Mona Wilson, a senior member of the cheerleading squad. "He's the whole backbone of our squad. He arranges everything. He has the most energy of any little man you'll see."

Associate Dean of students Frank Harris agreed. "I don't have any idea how many hours a week this man puts in," Harris said, "but it's got to be astronomical. He probably puts in anywhere from 75 to 80 hours a week."

A native of Fulton, Ky., Williamson received his B.A. from UK before enlisting in what he termed "Uncle Sam's wonderful army." After three years of military service, Williamson came back to UK's College of Law, from which he graduated in 1974. "I came as an architecture student," he said, "but I decided that was not for me. I had law in the back of my mind."

Williamson began working in the Dean of Student's office prior to his graduation from the College of Law, and was named an assistant dean following his graduation. He received the title of associate dean of students July 1, 1978. He was named acting dean on April 1, 1981 when Dean Joseph Burch went on special assignment.

His role in rescuing students from jail is to serve as a verification that the student is enrolled at the University. Experience, he said, proves that college students are an "excellent risk." That is, the college student will usually show up in court the next day if released on his own recognizance.

That's where his pager system fits in. That's where sleep does not fit in. Williamson has been known to receive up to 15 calls per night, most between midnight and 5 a.m. He admitted, however, that the calls had been less abundant since his temporary reassignment to the acting dean of students role.

The fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower is, by far, the most popular, partly because of a steady flow of traffic into his office. The office is strewn with cheerleading trophies and ribbons. A huge, rectangular collage of cheerleaders' pictures decorates one wall above a couch. He is busy, but, surprisingly, accessible. Especially when he's needed. Like when cheerleader Donald Ware tore ligaments and broke a knee cap during cheerleading practice in the fall.

"He (Williamson) left work just to be there when Donald went to the hospital," said Mark Wingate, Wilson's cheerleading partner.

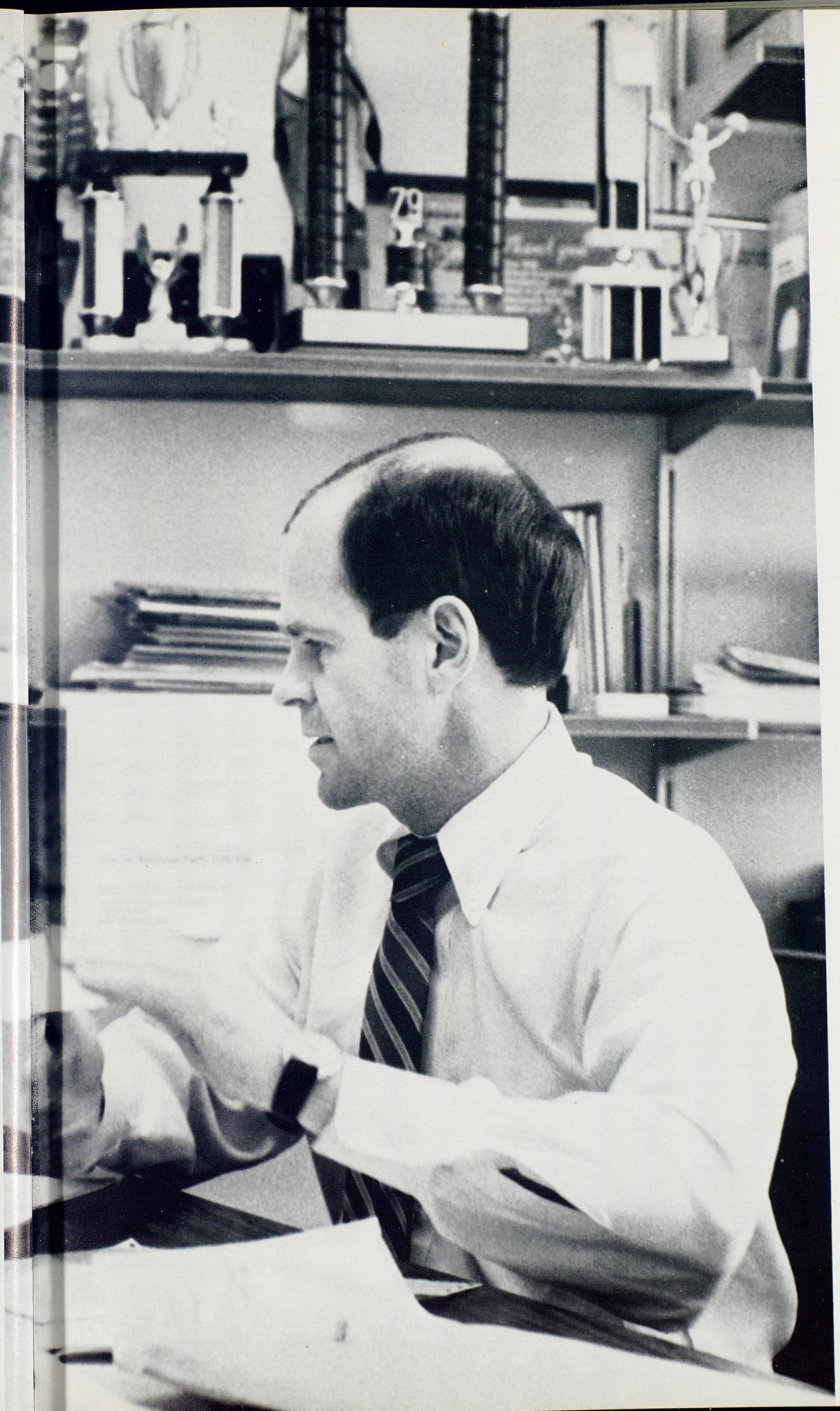
Williamson does not, however, wear a halo. "There are times when you don't like him," said Wingate. "But when he criticizes us, he does it to make us the best. He won't play favorites. This group (the cheerleaders) would take ten miles if given half an inch."

It's 9 p.m. Twelve cheerleaders and a mascot have perfected enough cheers and dance routines to see them through two NCAA playoff games. Uniforms have been chosen for both games. Travel plans have been discussed. Meet at noon Thursday at the stadium.

Practice is over. It's time for Williamson to go home and catch up on some sleep.

Hopefully.

—Chris M. Cameron



Beneath numerous cheerleading awards, Acting Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson shuffles paper work in his fifth floor Patterson Office Tower office. —Photo by Jeff Fossett

The self-contained campus gives the impression of

A City Within a City

Upon seeing the University of Kentucky for the first time, many students were amazed by the enormity of it. With over 23,000 people and an approximate area of four square miles, the University had the potential to be overpowering.

These same students probably didn't realize they were entering into an area that resembled a city more then a college campus. With facilities that included a radio station, daily newspaper, police department, several art galleries, and its own physical plant division, it was easy to remain on campus with everything at fingertip touch.

One facility that was important for any student was the post office. Buying stamps and mailing letters as well as renting post office boxes were some of the services available to the students. "We do about the same thing for students, faculty and staff that the United States Post Offices does," explained Gerald Green, postmaster of the branch located in the basement of the White Hall Classroom Building. "The U.S. Post Office delivers the mail to us and then we deliver it to the dorms and offices," he continued.



A Physical Plant Division employee works on a campus sidewalk. —Photo by Chuck Perry.

Another similarity between UK and the community was the daily functions of the UK Police Department. While most students thought the extent of their duties was to give out parking tickets, they were aware of only a small percentage of their activities.

"The responsibilities for campus police are the same as any other police department," said Chief of Police Paul Harrison. "We enforce state police law like any other police force."

Besides having duties identical to those of the Lexington police, UKPD had a similar jurisdiction. "Any property owned by or under the control of the University and any street through or adjacent to the University is within the jurisdiction of the UK Police Department," said Harrison.

For students who had free time and didn't know where to spend it, they could go to the Student Center and attend movies or wander through the Rasdell Art Gallery.

"The movie theater is operated by the Student Center Board with the Cinema Committee selecting the films," said John Herbst, director of student activities. "The selection process includes a contract with the film distributors who submit bids," continued Herbst.

The Rasdell Art Gallery was operated by the Student Center Board. "Local and regional artists as well as some from out of state send in portfolios to be considered for showings," said Herbst. "They try to keep it well-rounded so that it's not the same thing all year."

Another service offered to students was the UK Employment Office. "Students put in applications which we send to referral agencies for prospective employers," said Marius Foushee, director of the office. "If the student meets the qualifications then we call and make an interview appointment for them."



A University policeman assists a freshman from the University of Louisville in finding a friend's house. Photo by Walt Page

Night production manager Bruce Kabalen pastes down a headline for the next day's edition of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the student newspaper. —Photo by Burt Ladd



To make sure that things were running smoothly, UK had its own "city" maintenance crew. The Physical Plant Division (PPD) "does everything from picking up garbage to installing computers," said David Iwig, spokesman for PPD.

In coming to a university of this size, it seemed easy for students to get lost within the city. "I think every basic need is met on this campus," said Jennifer Bell, special education junior. "Everything you can do at home you can do here."

Another person to agree with that thought was Michael Johnson. "I do think it's a city within a city," explained the education senior. "Even though we're in Lexington we're still independent from it."

Since becoming a student teacher, Johnson did gain some insight to living in a city within a city. "I see UK isolates and shelters the students. You can say you're independent, but to a certain degree you're not when you're living on campus. For some people it's harder to adjust."

—Lisa La Falce



The campus post office beneath the Classroom Building serves students, staff and faculty. —Photo by Sally Needham



Just refer to the man behind Kentucky's flagship university as

Mister President

Otis Singletary's southern accent reverberated off the oak-paneled walls. His feet were propped upon the coffee table and his laughter could be heard through the outer offices of the Administration Building. Although there was undoubtedly much on his mind, Singletary was still available to any student who wanted or needed to talk to him. Listening to him talk, it was obvious that uppermost on Singletary's mind was to remain faithful to the students and allow them to have the best opportunities of education at a benchmark institution.

"I really like the people of this age," said Singletary. "It's a fun and important time for them. When I walk through the plaza, people come up to me and say they've never met me so they want to walk with me for awhile. It tickles me."

"I really like the people of this age. It's a fun and important time for them."

Meeting students was one of the many things Singletary tried to fit into a busy schedule. His days started early with exercise, then breakfast. He tried to be in the office by 9 a.m. His days were chopped up into segments with an appointment almost every hour. "It's a go-go enterprise," he said. "This is a big complicated university with lots of people—it's a demanding job."

Singletary began his trek to university presidency at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. In his senior year, Singletary was drafted into the Navy during World War II. After being discharged, he completed his undergraduate work and began graduate studies in history at Lousiana State University.

While serving in the Korean Conflict, Singletary had

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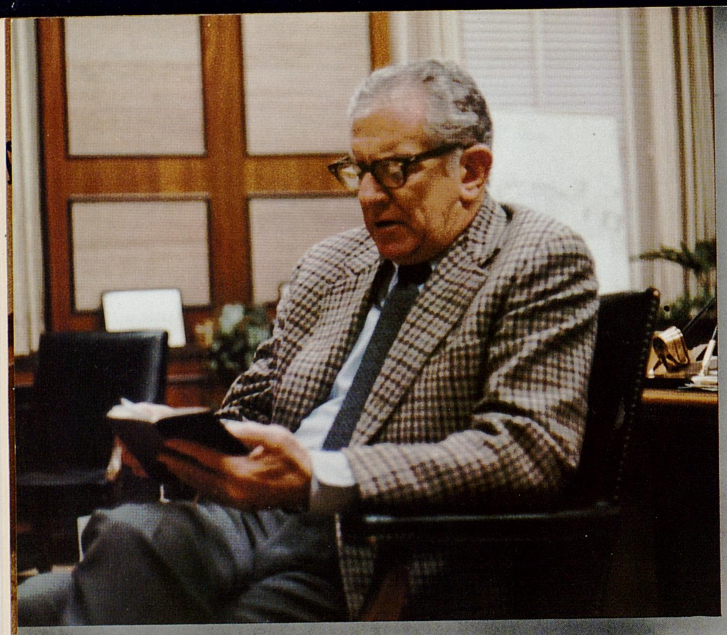
Dr. Singletary searches through a bookcase to find some mementos he has collected during his expansive career. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Before he is even in his office, Singletary deals with the daily duties involved in running a major university. —Photo by Chuck Perry


OFFICE
OF THE
PRESIDENT







Mister President

the opportunity to write a history of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the United States. "The question was whether to stay in the Navy, which would have allowed me access to material no other historians had ever seen, or get on with the business of teaching," he said. "I basically decided on an academic career."

That first taste of teaching came while he was in the Navy. "I got 'elected' to teach history to those aboard ship without high school diplomas. I got interested in it that way. That kind of whetted my appetite."

From 1954 until 1960, Singletary worked at the University of Texas at Austin. This was his first full-time teaching position. Students apparently thought he had done his job well—he was twice given the teaching excellence award by the Student Association.

After his tenure in Texas, Singletary was asked to become vice-chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. While serving there, Sargent Shriver called to ask him to become the first director of the Job Corps in Washington, D.C.

In 1969 Singletary became the eighth president of the University of Kentucky.

Although Singletary considered the presidency of a major university to be his primary job, teaching was still in his mind. "I do tend to miss the classroom," he said. "When I was a teacher I felt I was the freest person alive and that I was pretty much my own person."

"I consider myself an institute builder, crisis helper and resource manager."

Singletary enjoyed his three careers, but admitted none of them were related. "The three careers are very different. What would help you in one definitely doesn't help in another.

"My first career was at a time of building institutions and hiring faculty to meet the needs of the students born during the post-war baby boom," he said. "My second career was very different from that. It was the age of confrontation. The strongest point of the student movement was clearly the most turbulent period. Instead of

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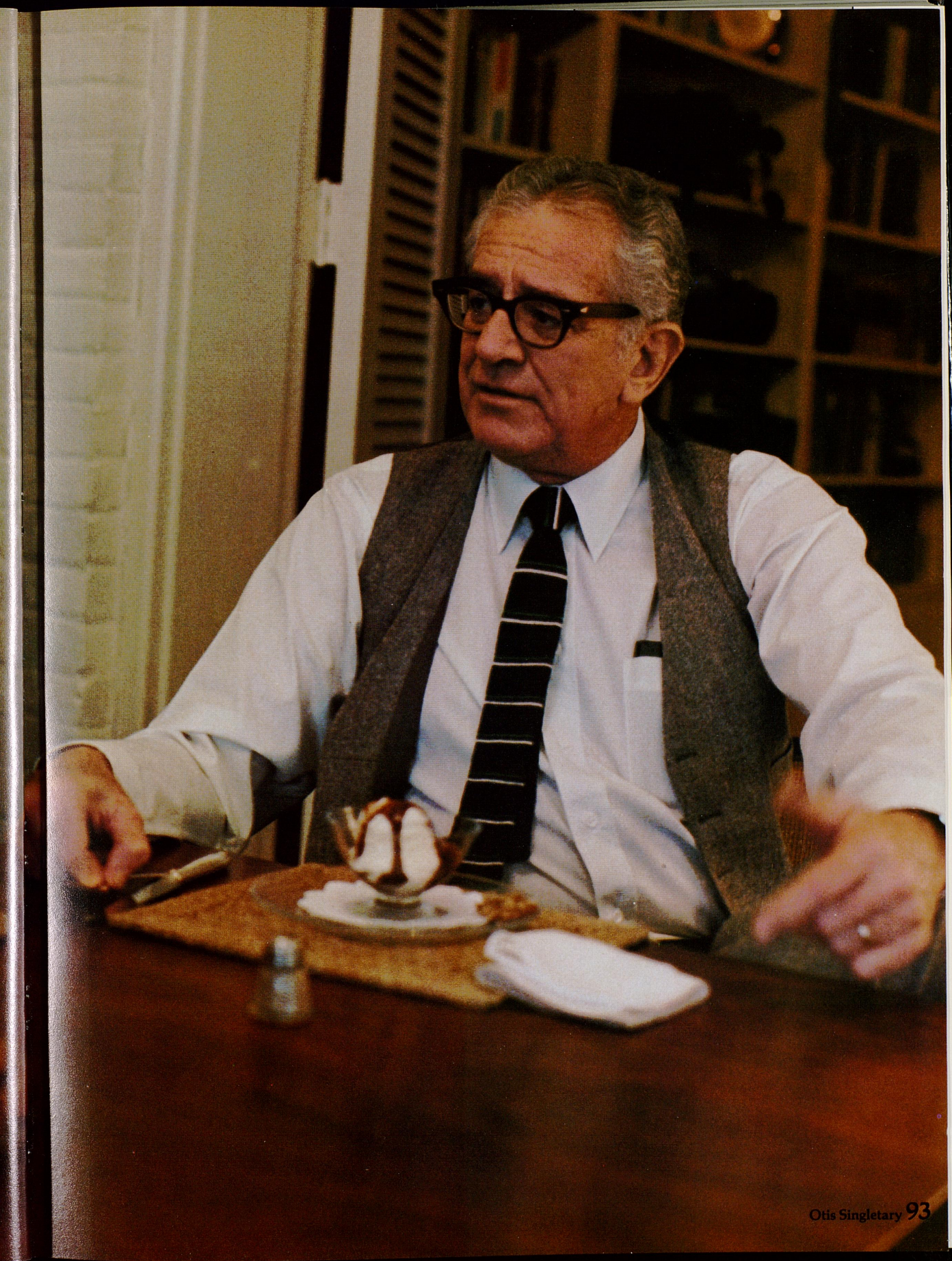
To keep up with his busy schedule, Singletary must carry an appointment book with him at all times. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Maxwell Place, the 130-year-old home of the president, is a comfortable setting in which to relax and entertain. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Living on campus suits the President. "Not only is it comfortable, but you're very much in the center of things," said Singletary. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Mister President





building institutions we were trying to keep them from being torn down.

"My third career was one I call the 'age of the crunch.' It was the time of a very, very tight economy where there were cutbacks, money stretching and the need to make do somehow. I consider myself an institute builder, crisis helper and resource manager."

In all of his careers, Singletary saw many changes in the students. "The student generation changes all the time, he said. "Today's generation is not like the '50s, '60s or '70s. They have their own strengths and experiences. The students now are dramatically different from the students of just a few years ago.

"You can overdramatize this conservative cycle of students," he said. "A number of things happen in this society and it's reflected in the young people. Today's students are more serious about schoolwork because of economic hard times and the fact they are trying to make a living.

"The greatest single change is in the relationship between the president and the students. It's much more comfortable. It's a warm and close bond."

This sentiment was evident from the student standpoint as well. "I think Dr. Singletary is probably the strongest advocate the university has right now," said Student Association president Britt Brockman.

Singletary was also concerned about the future of the University. By turning 60 years old on his last birthday, Singletary realized that he had at most only five years of administrative life left. While he had no firm plans for the future, he did contemplate the financial woes of the University.

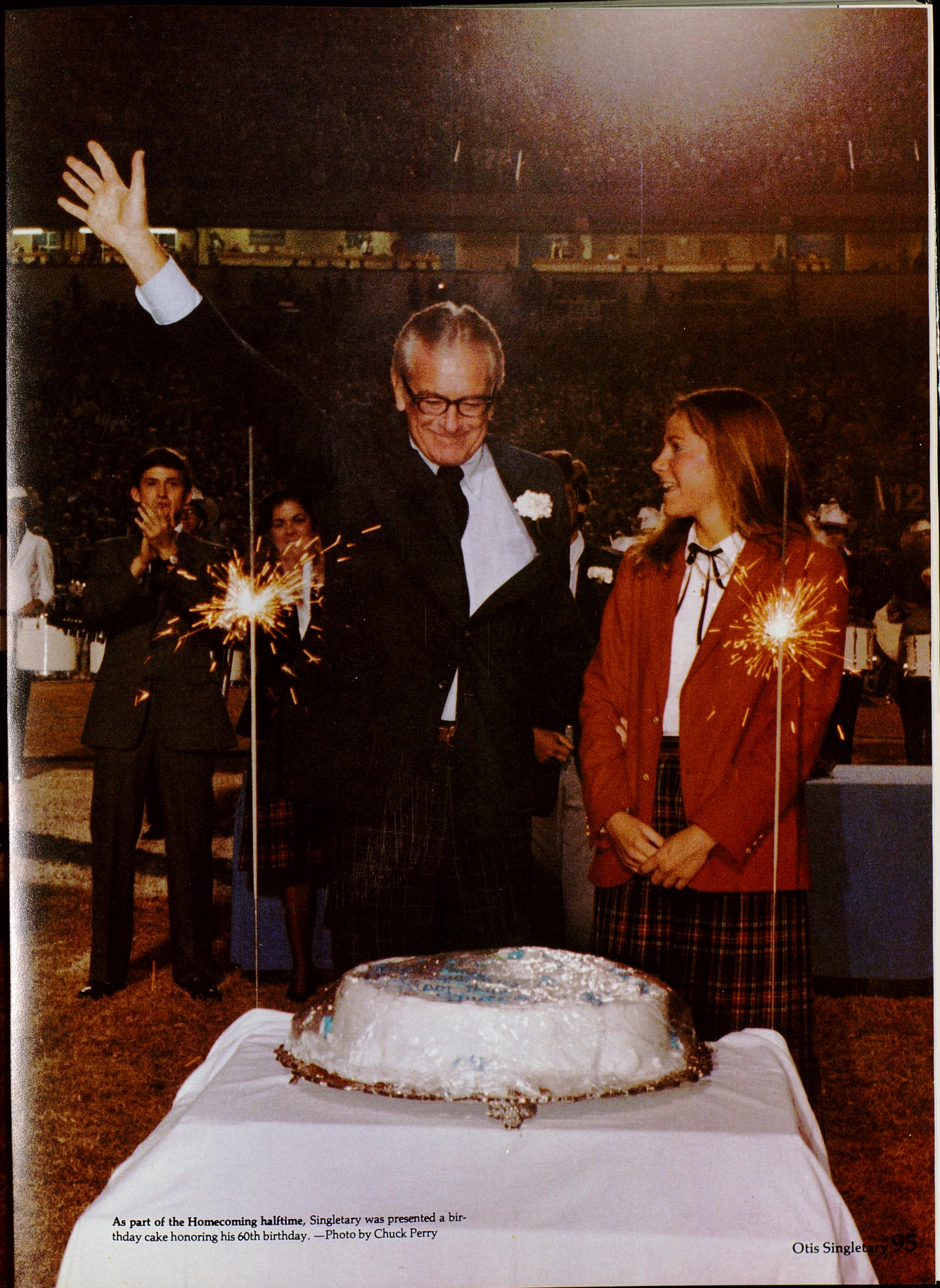
"These are economic hard times for the University," he said. "The Council on Higher Education made some strong recommendations for UK at the last budget hearings. Compared to other benchmark institutions, UK is the worst funded in the state. Unless this is turned around the future remains very grave and it presents very real problems."

Despite all of the worries involved, Singletary remained calm. A strengthening home life and a unique outlook on life helped him maintain an equilibrium over the situatuion. "Circumstances play a great role in life. I tend to believe in chance and fortune."

—Lisa La Falce

After a day at work, Singletary relaxes at a basketball game with Gloria, his wife of 37 years. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Singletary takes pride in a book he wrote that dealt with the Mexican war during his years at the University of Texas. —Photo by Chuck Perry



As part of the Homecoming halftime, Singletary was presented a birthday cake honoring his 60th birthday. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Even though there are organizations to unite black students many still feel they are

Majority in the Minority



I'm still fairly optimistic that we can maintain the level of minority participation that we've come to know," said Al Hanley, chief minority-student recruiter at UK.

Hanley said that despite the economic crunch, he did not foresee a decline in black enrollment in colleges and universities as a result of financial aid cutbacks.

Hanley, who recruited students mainly from large metropolitan areas such as Lexington and Louisville, said he was not certain that the University's black enrollment would increase, but he hoped it would hold steady and not decrease because of the recession and budget cuts.

In 1982, there were more than 800 black students at UK, and Hanley's goal was to recruit enough students by 1984 to bring that total to 1,000.

And, Hanley said, more black students were becoming aware of the opportunities at the University.

"UK is highly visible, and being a major university, more blacks are identifying with this visibility," he said.

He said black students should not have felt intimidated by the predominantly white population at UK because of public school integration at the elementary and secondary level.

"Black students should be well-enough adjusted to that kind of experience that they can be flexible and continue to go with the mainstream," he said.

Hanley said blacks were definitely not hurt in the job market if they received a degree from a major white university.

Black students receiving a degree from the University were "put in a more competitive postion and also a more realistic position based on today's society," he said.

He said he had more contact with students that had not yet come to the University.

He said he had no plans for making UK more appealing to minority students.

"I don't see myself making any dramatic changes," he said. "I feel UK sells itself."

Many clubs, organizations, and programs appealed to the black student on the University campus.

These included the Black Student Union, the *Communicator*, UK's black newspaper, the Black Voice, a gospel singing group on the campus, black fraternities and sororities.

Hanley said some students were not interested in these organizations and programs, and whether they joined one depended on their individual preference.

"It's up to the individual," he said. "If a student ties in with these organizations, they can benefit a lot."

Don Byars, the director of admissions for minority and community service, said he did not believe there would be any increase in the traditional 17- and 18-year-old black college student because there was not a large number of students to choose from.

"We have to tap the non-traditional college student," said Byars.

He said that, in choosing a college, a student would have to think about how marketable their degree was.

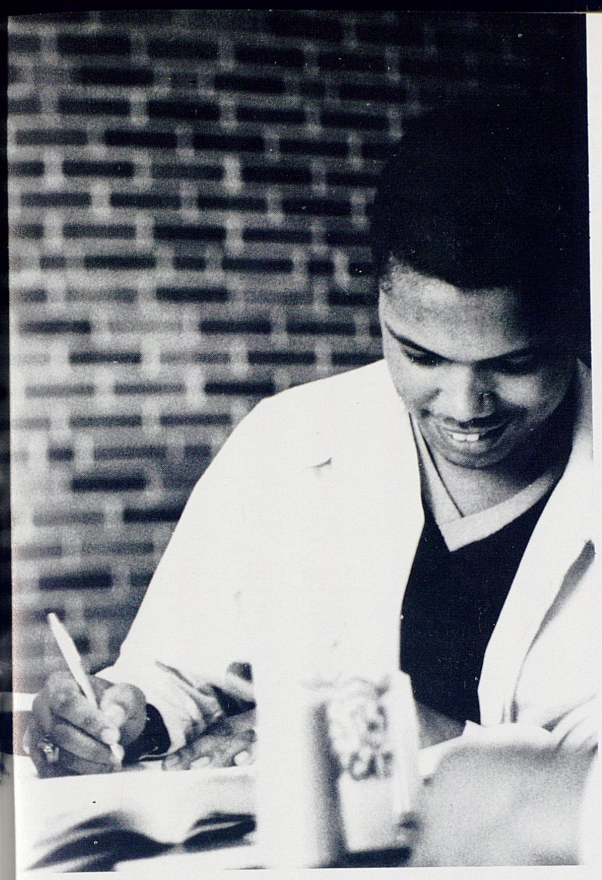
"The University is a prestigious University," he said. "Therefore, the degree a student gets from here will be prestigious."

UK would probably be the major college choice of most black students in central Kentucky because of the decline in financial aid and the tuition increase, Byars said.

"The best thing is that UK is the number one institution in the state," he said.

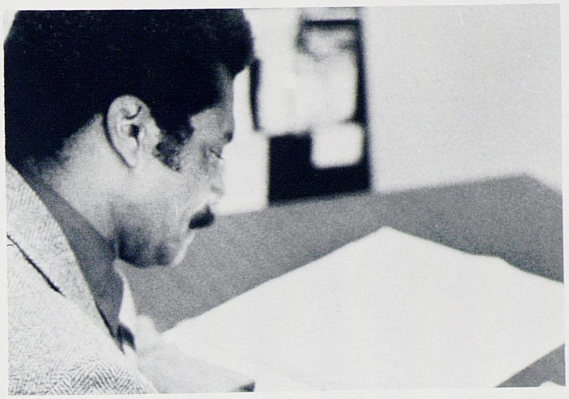
For a lot of freshmen on campus, the major problem was the non-unity of blacks.

"Blacks here on campus must work



While seated in the Student Center, Krystal Gill and Walter Garth spend time studying between classes. Both students spend much time on their studies. —Photo by Chris M. Cameron

Director of Minority Affairs Alvin Hanley sits in his office preparing enrollment figures of minority students for the coming year. Hanley spends only 10 percent of his time in the office, preferring to spend the rest of his time recruiting. —Photo by Dewayne Bevil



together for a common goal—unity,' said Pamela Willis, a computer science major from Louisville.

"I don't like it here because it is too white," she said. "I feel I don't have an identity here."

She said she came to the University because she wanted to get away from home and did not want to leave the state.

"I wanted to go to a good school, so I picked UK," she said.

Willis said that although black organizations on campus tried to organize black unity, there were not many blacks who were interested enough to participate.

"Just about everything we do turns out a failure," Willis said.

For chemical engineer major Celeste Brito, also from Louisville, UK was different from what she expected.

"It's a new experience," she said. "It's unlike Louisville, for sure."

She said there were not enough programs at UK that appealed to her as a black.

"Here, you don't have an identity," she said. "There's not much here culturally for blacks."

Brito said all black activities were centered around the black Greek organizations.

"Blacks seem to be apathetic about starting new programs on campus. Everything is centered around the Greeks. There's more to it than that."

She said she came to UK because she received a scholarship and wanted to live away from home.

Nicole Johnson, mechinacal engineering major from Versailles, said UK was "all right if you come here to study. It's not a good school to party.

"I looked at the engineering programs, and since it was pretty good and UK wasn't far from home I decided to come here," said Johnson.

She said there were not enough blacks on campus, and the majority of the ones here belonged to Greek organizations.

"They're at each others throats all the time," said Johnson. "You can't get anything done. They won't compromise."

Krystal Gill, a telecommunications major from Lexington, said she came to the University for financial reasons.

"My only other alternative was Kentucky State," she said.

She said she liked UK, but that the blacks on campus appeared to be "stuck-up."

"Blacks are not interacting with other blacks," said Gill. "As with generations there seems to be a communication gap."

Business major Walter Garth, from Lexington said he came to UK to see what college was like before he went out of town to school.

He criticized the lack of unity.

"The ones that are here don't try to improve the campus for other blacks that want to come here," said Garth.

Most blacks belonged to Greek organizations and they got "the big head" after they joined these organizations, Garth said. "Instead of trying to improve the campus, they segregate to their own groups."

Bill Young, physical therapy major from Lexington, said he felt there was not enough black involvement on the campus.

"It's a racist school," said Young. "There is not enough attention brought to the blacks, especially in the classroom."

Campus blacks segregate themselves away from each other, Young said. "We need to have more unity. We can't forget where we came from."

—Kathy Million



Gathering information for a story, agricultural communications junior Lorie Rogers interviews Lab Technician Donna Switzer in the greenhouse adjacent to Veteran's Hospital. —Photo by Terry Keys



Seated in a radio studio, Thruston Doan, an agricultural communication senior, practices reading his script before a taping session. —Photo by Burt Ladd

Cross-breeding two careers means Breaking New Ground

People think we're in this major because we want to talk to pigs or plants," said Lorie Rogers, an agricultural communications junior—one of only six students enrolled in the major. "Actually, what we do is write about the progress of pigs and plants."

Thruston Doan, an agricultural communications senior, said, "The principle purpose of agricultural communications is to develop a better understanding, a better relationship between farmers and consumers."

Randy Weckman, student adviser and extension information specialist with the College of Agriculture, explained that the program was a specialized major within the College.

"It is an individualized program," he said. "The students work with the associate dean's office and their adviser (in working out their class schedule)."

Weckman said a student could go in any direction with the major. The students enrolled in the College of Agriculture attended classes in both the College of Communications and the College of Agriculture.

Students could choose to specialize in broadcasting, writing or some aspect of agriculture, "but most of the students go with the general ag and communications curriculum," Rogers said.

"Ag Communications is an individualized curriculum," she said, "and I was told I could do anything I wanted to with it. If a student wanted to specialize in radio or TV, for example, they would take more telecom classes than a student who wanted to go into magazine writing.

"There is a whole market in agricultural publications that people don't know exists," Rogers said. "There are also many individual magazines, because farmers are getting so specialized."

Rogers planned to go into public relations for a large agri-business firm, "like John Deere or Monsanto," she said.

Doan claimed more interest in radio programming, and as a result landed a summer internship with WHAS in Louisville. "I was on the air for three minutes at a time several times during the morning," Doan said. He was responsible for the farm report. "I was on the air about three days out of the week," he said.

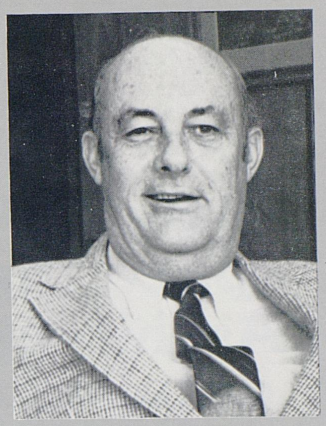
"The reports I gave dealt with general agriculture, and with unusual and innovative things in agriculture," he said. "I covered several cattle sales throughout the state, and of course the state fair in August." Some of his reports also dealt with human interest stories that pertained to agriculture, he said.

Weckman said he thought the major was only about nine or ten years old.

"A lot of the graduates work for the Cooperative Extension Service (as a county agent)," he said. Weckman also said one graduate went on to become farm editor for an Evansville, Ind. newspaper.

"Ag Communications is an innovative field," Rogers said. "Who knows, 10 years from now we may be talking to pigs."

—Claudia Schmidt



Dean Charles Barnhart

No Small Change

A challenging future—that's what College of Agriculture Dean Charles D. Barnhart called it. The College received several grants to increase research in the fields of agriculture and instruction for the students enrolled.

The College received a $1 million grant from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company for research in the tobacco industry and to supply several undergraduate and graduate scholarships for students studying tobacco production.

The budget cuts caused cutbacks in several areas such as travel and lab supplies. "We are short of operating money for experiment stations," said Barnhart. The experiment stations were a major part of the College's research program.

There were 1,116 undergraduate and 345 graduate students in the college—around the same number that were enrolled in 1981. The college boasted of one of the smallest faculty-student ratios on campus, 29 students per professor.

The major challenge for the college, said Barnhart, was "to maintain our goals of excellence in the face of reduced funds." Instruction and research were still moving forward in the College of Agriculture.

—Lorie Rogers

Despite the lack of space the College of Architecture offers a detailed program for

Designing Degrees



The UK School of Architecture was known to be one of the top schools in the country. According to Dean Anthony Eardley,"Students here have no problem finding jobs after graduation anywhere in the country or the world."

Some past graduates found jobs in Paris and Amsterdam. Upon graduation, architecture students interviewed with such firms as SOM, known in the world of architecture as the designers of such elaborate buildings as the Sears Tower and John Hancock Building in Chicago.

What made UK's College of Architecture equivalent to the Ivy League schools? "We have one of the most elaborate admissions tests in the country," said Eardley. Architecture admission was not based on intelligence, but rather a creativity factor. Eardley continued by saying "the college of architecture does not look at what most schools look at first—G.P.A. and college entrance exam scores."

According to Eardley, some 4.0 students have been turned down because they did not have the creative capabilities of a good architect. The entrance exam included a controlled test as well as a "home project." The project, which took the students a period of weeks to complete, allowed the faculty to evaluate a student's motivation, said Eardley. "You can tell if a student has spent 1000 hours on a project," said Eardley.

The project was brought with the student to the formal test, consisting of problems that evaluated the student's vision, as well as visual memory. The student, for example, may have been asked to replicate from memory a Coca-Cola sign. Other designs included compositions made from construction paper.

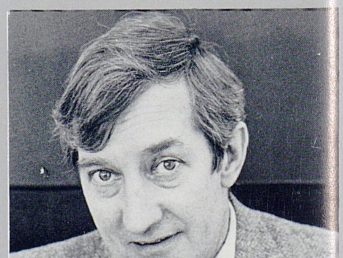
"Design, history and theory" were emphasized at UK, unlike most state-supported schools. Eardley termed architecture a "distinctly cultural endeavor" that accounted for the great amount of research the students did in the library. He avoided the term "artist" by saying artists were much more free and the mediums they chose took less time.

Eardley said he felt the quality of the faculty allowed the student to experience the most from his education. "A sensible student-faculty ratio," according to Eardley "allows more time to be spent with each student."

The enrollment in the College of Architecture was approximately 300, 85 percent from Kentucky. Eardley said he didn't expect much flexibility in enrollment due to the selective admissions.

Proposals in the Senate included an increased studio component in the first year of studies. This would delay the completion of general studies requirements.

—Andrea Vance



Dean Anthony Eardley





To show their school support architecture students drew and painted a banner that hung out the Pence Hall windows before the big game. —Photo by Vicki Turner

On warm and sunny days architecture students Joe Cable and Darnell Farris stand in the open windows of Pence Hall and talk with friends passing by or hanging out windows of adjacent buildings. —Photo by David Cooper

With supplies spread around her an architecture student continues working on one of the many projects assigned to her throughout the year. Spending many hours in studio is required to get the assignments completed. —Photo by David Cooper



Tension Relief

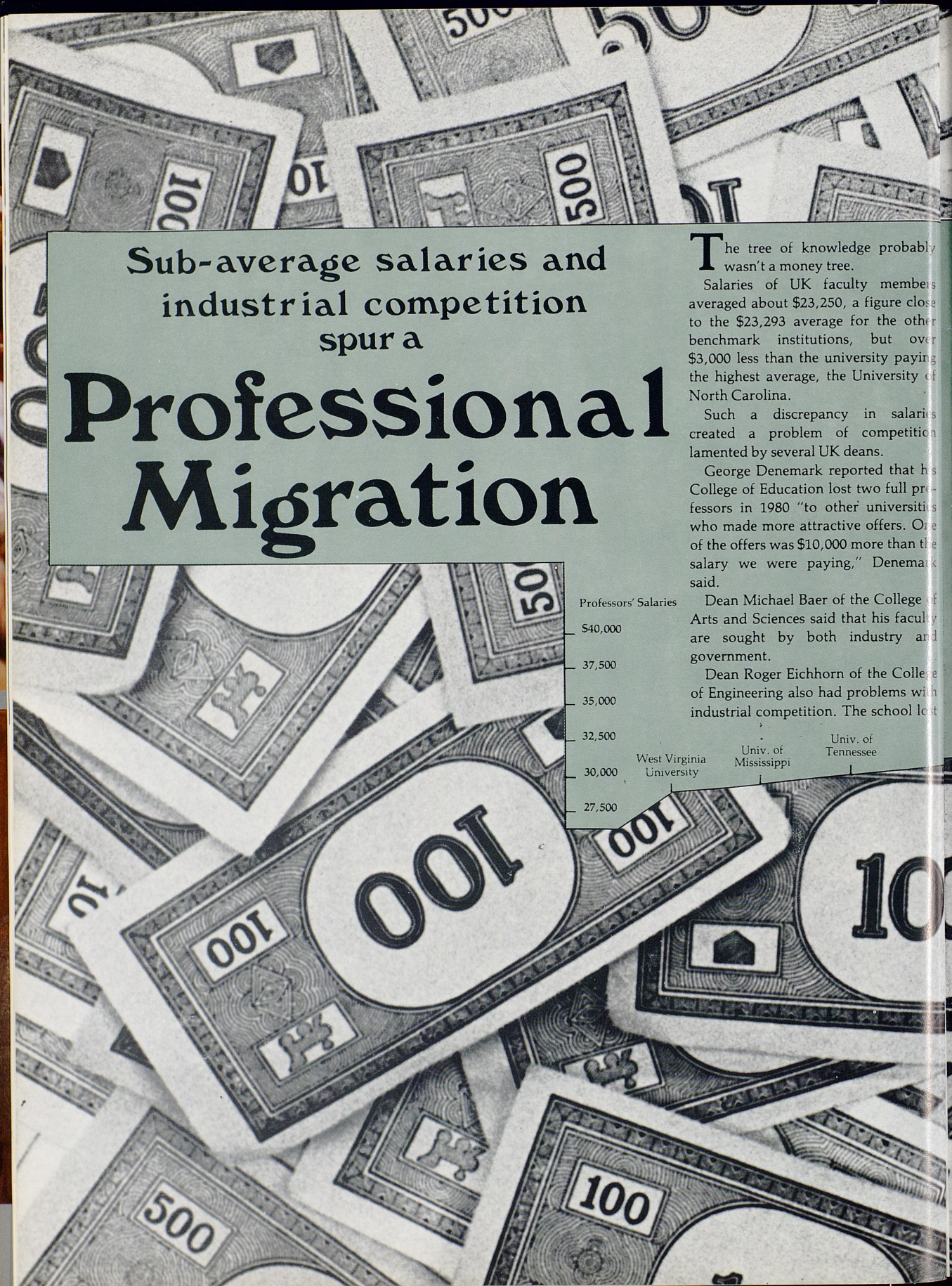
Many students might remember last Halloween getting caught in a huge string spider webb stretching between Pence Hall and the library. This was not the work of a mammoth spider, but one of the many projects of the UK architecture students. These projects, which also included a large wood and cardboard Valentine heart pierced by cupid's arrow, were the extracurricular activities of the students. Some said these projects relieved some of the pressure from the regular studio classes to create some of their own ideas.

These rigid studio classes averaged three hours a day for the students. Dedication and discipline were necessary for studio projects. "The architecture school at UK stresses theory and design, not just building buildings," said Mike Smith, an architecture senior. He added that many of the students often got bogged down with technicalities rather than creativity. These free-lance projects outside of Pence Hall allowed the students to express themselves without restriction.

The architecture exam, required for entrance into the program, included the creation of a project based on certain elements given to the students in an ordered structure. Some of the past projects designed included a small apartment for students, a townhouse and an autobiographical home for three generations of a family.

The program allowed students to study as well as experience tradition in architecture. As one student said, "History is there in concrete, stone and wood. We got to experience what we have always read in history books."

—Andrea Vance



Sub-average salaries and industrial competition spur a

Professional Migration

The tree of knowledge probably wasn't a money tree.

Salaries of UK faculty members averaged about $23,250, a figure close to the $23,293 average for the other benchmark institutions, but over $3,000 less than the university paying the highest average, the University of North Carolina.

Such a discrepancy in salaries created a problem of competition lamented by several UK deans.

George Denemark reported that his College of Education lost two full professors in 1980 "to other universities who made more attractive offers. One of the offers was $10,000 more than the salary we were paying," Denemark said.

Dean Michael Baer of the College of Arts and Sciences said that his faculty are sought by both industry and government.

Dean Roger Eichhorn of the College of Engineering also had problems with industrial competition. The school lost

one professor and one associate professor to industry. "They (faculty) just can't live the way they want to in academe," Eichhorn said. "The vow of poverty isn't working anymore."

The College of Business and Economics has been especially plagued by salary problems. Dean Richard Faust instructed his chairman to come up with a list of all the faculty the college lost along with the salaries they were making and what they were offered. He also created a new business partnership foundation to elicit more support from the business community.

"We've got competition for a scarce commodity-good business school faculty," Furst said. "Other universities have been stronger competition, but I think industry is gaining."

Anthony Eardley, dean of the College of Architecture, said salaries are not a factor in his school. "We were fairly well treated in raises," he said. "Some administrators thought we were desperately underpaid and made some large adjustments. But the salary level is not high enough to keep good faculty."

Hoping to at least alleviate the salary difficulties, Peter Fitzgerald, director of the budget office, said plans were underway that would eventually bring salaries up to other institutions. In 1980-81, UK implemented a 9 percent cost-of-living increase along with a faculty catch-up raise to equal about a 12 to 13 percent increase. The benchmarks themselves increased salaries an average of 8 percent. "In this biennium we had thought to go all the way to equality," Fitzgerald said. "But these other raises ended that. This year we hope to get within $800, though."

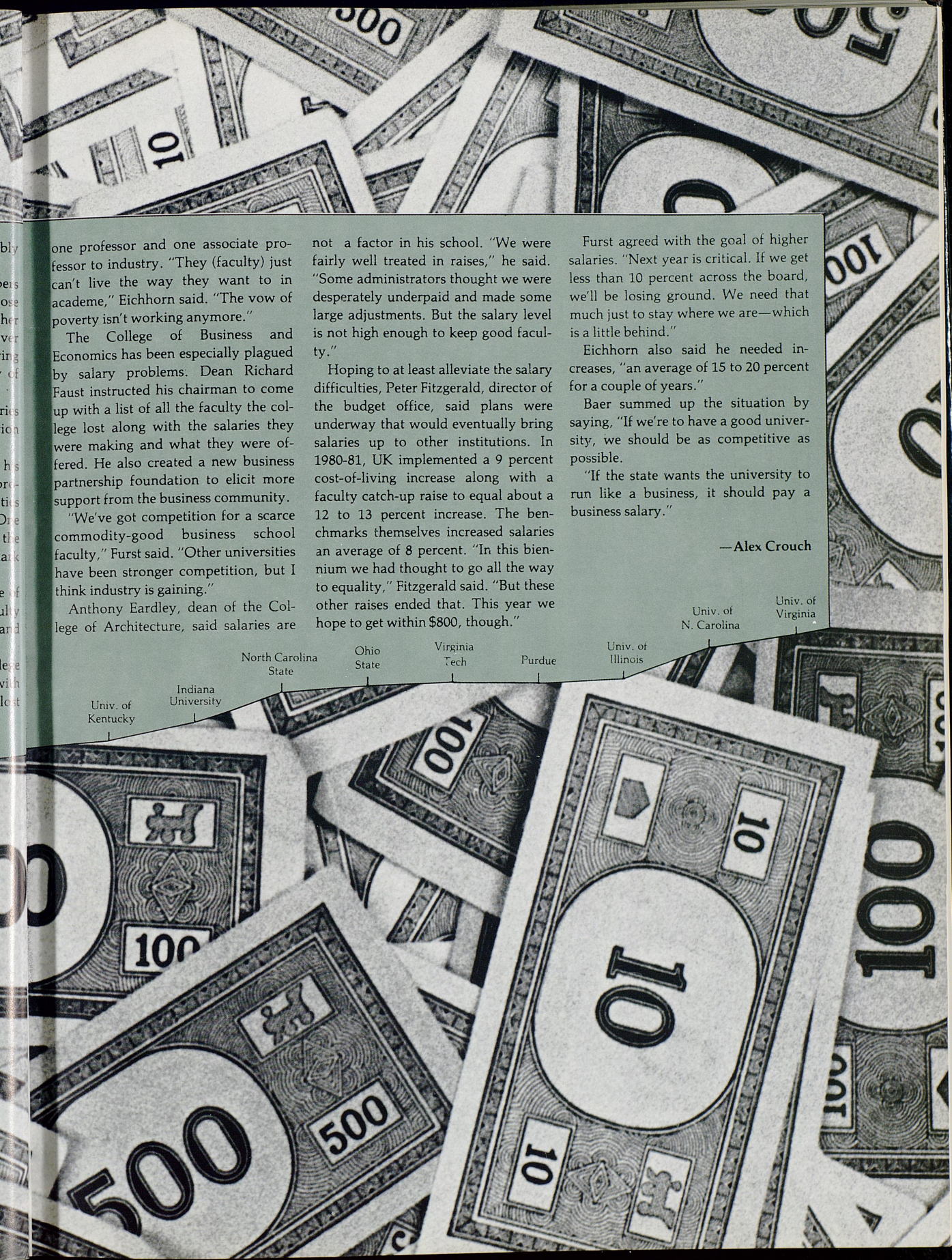
Furst agreed with the goal of higher salaries. "Next year is critical. If we get less than 10 percent across the board, we'll be losing ground. We need that much just to stay where we are—which is a little behind."

Eichhorn also said he needed increases, "an average of 15 to 20 percent for a couple of years."

Baer summed up the situation by saying, "If we're to have a good university, we should be as competitive as possible.

"If the state wants the university to run like a business, it should pay a business salary."

—Alex Crouch



For 6,000 Arts & Sciences students, there are No Minor Majors

Astronomy to zoology, the College of Arts and Sciences carried the widest variety of career choices under its 35 majors via many unnoticed majors off the beaten path.

There were approximately 6,000 students enrolled in A&S (3,300 being undecided majors) with a faculty of 390, according to Barbara Mabry, director of academic advising services in A&S.

"With the growing trend toward vocationalization, our courses offered are the lifeblood of the University," said Mabry. "We give people the genuine chance to expand their own knowledge for knowledge sake."

Russian Area Studies, for example, was a sequence involving all kinds of study, including the language, culture and literature of the country. Similarly, Middle Eastern Civilization focused on courses in history, culture and language. With such specialized majors, students sought careers in areas including international business, military service and security.

"With the growing trend toward vocationalization, our courses offered are the lifeblood of the University. We give people the genuine chance to expand their own knowledge for knowledge sake."

Economics was also offered through A&S for students who "want pure economics," according to Mabry, as opposed to taking the business route and filling college requirements under the College of Business and Economics. This allowed for a B.A. of a more liberal nature.

Comparative Literature, another major often overlooked, required students to complete two foreign languages and English as a curricular combination.

The Bachelor of General Studies, or "Bluegrass Special," as it was informally known, had 95 students enrolled. "The BGS is for those with multiple interests who cannot narrow it down (to one major)," said Mabry, adding, "With every BGS comes freedom and responsibility. Some are capable of constructing good educational curriculum, but some get grab-bag degrees just to get out."

The topical major was, perhaps, the most unique of all. "It straddles disciplines to cover what we don't offer. It can be anything that hangs together as long as it doesn't closely approximate an existing major," said Mabry.

There 27 topical majors sought to construct their own very specialized areas while working closely with advisers.

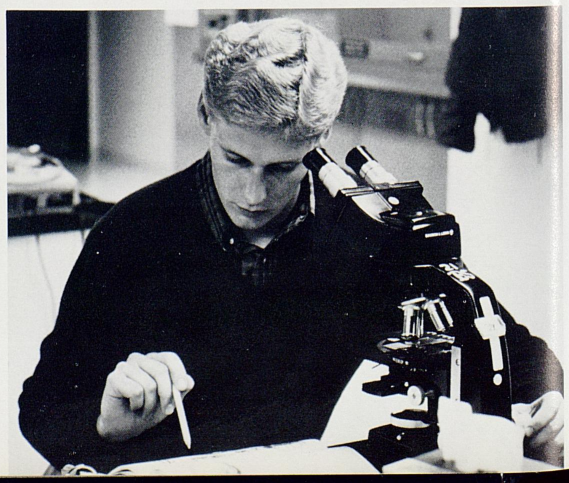
"I'm very impressed with it (the topical majors program)," said Mabry. "There are high GPAs, the topics are sound and there is a strong undergirding of University and college requirements.

"We are home," she continued, "to many pre-professional and selective admissions students and have open arms for those who get in the wrong places and need to start over."

—Vicki Turner

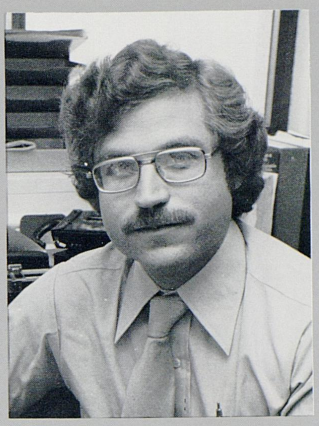


Pipette in hand, electrical engineering freshman Greg Race works on a chemistry lab assignment.—Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens



Comparing embryology notes to the specimen under the microscope, Travis Patterson completes an exercise in his embryology lab. —Photo by Laura Hubbard





Dean Michael Baer

Cuts Cause Freeze

As with many of the other colleges, the College of Arts and Sciences was not spared from the falling axe of the budget cuts. It was the major issue of the College.

"Ten percent of the faculty positions will be vacant by the end of this semester due to the budgets cuts," said Michael Baer, dean of the College. There will be no new professors hired because of the freeze in hiring, he continued.

While some cuts did not directly affect the students, other aspects did. As a result of the hiring freeze, "fewer classes will be offered, and those that are offered will have a larger number of students in each," Baer said.

Even with the budgetary problems, the College registry showed an increase in students. With an enrollment of 6,198, the College increased in size by 300 students from the fall of 1980, said Jack Delap, arts and sciences administrator. Baer said that the increase reflected a three-year trend of increasing enrollment for the College.

"Traditionally, the fall semester (enrollment) runs around 6,000 students, while the spring semester runs 500 less," said Delap.

Completing inspections is part of the job for business senior John Perkins. Perkins eyes the uniform of an ROTC peer. —Photo by Terry Keys





Dean Richard Furst

Making Ends Meet

Faced with a drop in enrollment and a cut in funds, the College of Business and Economics once again tried to offer the best education possible with the available resources.

Enrollment figures showed a drop from 3,517 in 1980 to 3,370 in 1981, a statistic that Dean Richard Furst said could be reversed if the money became available for more course offerings and professors. The prospects were not good for an increase in funds, said Furst.

Classes continued to be overcrowded as in the past, and as with the money situation, the prospects for alleviating the problem were slim.

Professors fared about as well as the students in that money for career-related trips was not available, therefore new teaching techniques and concepts were not implemented in their course offerings, Furst said.

—Terry Keys

Fighting the effects of budget cuts means getting

Down To Business

Budget cuts, those infamous words that echoed throughout campus, hit hard in the College of Business and Economics.

Many sections were cut out of the program all together due to lack of funds. While enrollment went down 6.2 percent from 1980, the number of credit hours taken by students increased to 35,891 (from 35,528 in 1980). Students seemed to have a "grab it while you can" philosophy about classes. In spite of the drop in enrollment, however, the College had overcrowded classes and remained understaffed. The College had the cuts to blame for these and other problems.

Dean Richard Furst said many freshmen and sophomores were "bumped out" of classes in order to make room for seniors. "We are forced to jam as many kids into a room as possible and go through the motions."

Jam is exactly what they did. "All 300 and upper level classes are overcrowded," said accounting junior Betty Perkins. "People have to sit in the back in seats that have been pulled in."

Furst explained what was being done to alleviate overcrowding. The central administration had the power to replace 20 percent of the professorial vacancies, and he said that they "must be willing to re-elicit resources so juniors and seniors won't have to sit in such overcrowded classes."

The College funds, like many others, were severely cut. Furst speculated enrollment could increase at least 10 percent if more sections were open, but the College did not have the money or the professors to make any more available.

Furst described the budget cuts' effect on the possibilities of hiring new professors: upon requesting the University to secure a new professor who would teach only juniors, seniors and graduate students, he was told that if the instructor was hired, classes would still have at least 66 people in each.

Without the economic help of private company interests and alumni, the College would have trouble operating, Furst said. The college depended on these sources heavily to function properly.

The College asked for additional funds, but little hope surfaced. In any case, Furst was optimistic about receiving help from industry and central administration, but he stated that things would be "very painful for the next two or three years."

"The problem is not whether to put a professor or a TA in the class, it's whether to offer the class."

With the large cut on the budget, the College was asked to channel the money that they received into salaries for professors, enabling it to keep the "few good teachers we have," Furst said.

The shortage of highly-qualified professors was a strong complaint of many B&E students. Scott Borders, a sophomore, said, "I haven't had too much trouble getting classes, but I wish they had more qualified teachers instead of TAs."

Furst confirmed that many TAs were being used.

"The problem is not whether to put a professor or a TA in the class, it's whether to offer the class," he explained. The University can hire approximately five TAs for the amount they would pay one professor. "They're cheaper," Furst said, adding that one problem with TAs is controlling them.

Lisa Weisert, accounting sophomore, explained her discontent with a particular accounting TA. She and some other classmates approached the head of the accounting department and expressed their dissatisfaction with the teacher. But, according to Weisert, "He (the department head) offered no solution. He explained the problem with the shortage of instructors and said there was nothing he could do."

Another problem for the B&E College was a lack of funding for professional development trips. Students often complained about unqualified teachers who were not up-to-date. Furst explained that the College had $1,000 to send 15 to 20 faculty members on professional development trips where they converse with colleagues and learn about new and developing concepts. This amount was enough to send two people on one trip. Budget cuts again altered the function of the college.

Although the cuts hindered the function of the College, administrators and students tried to work with available resources to provide and receive higher education.

—Marigail Sexton

An increase in research funding keeps the University from being Taken for Granted

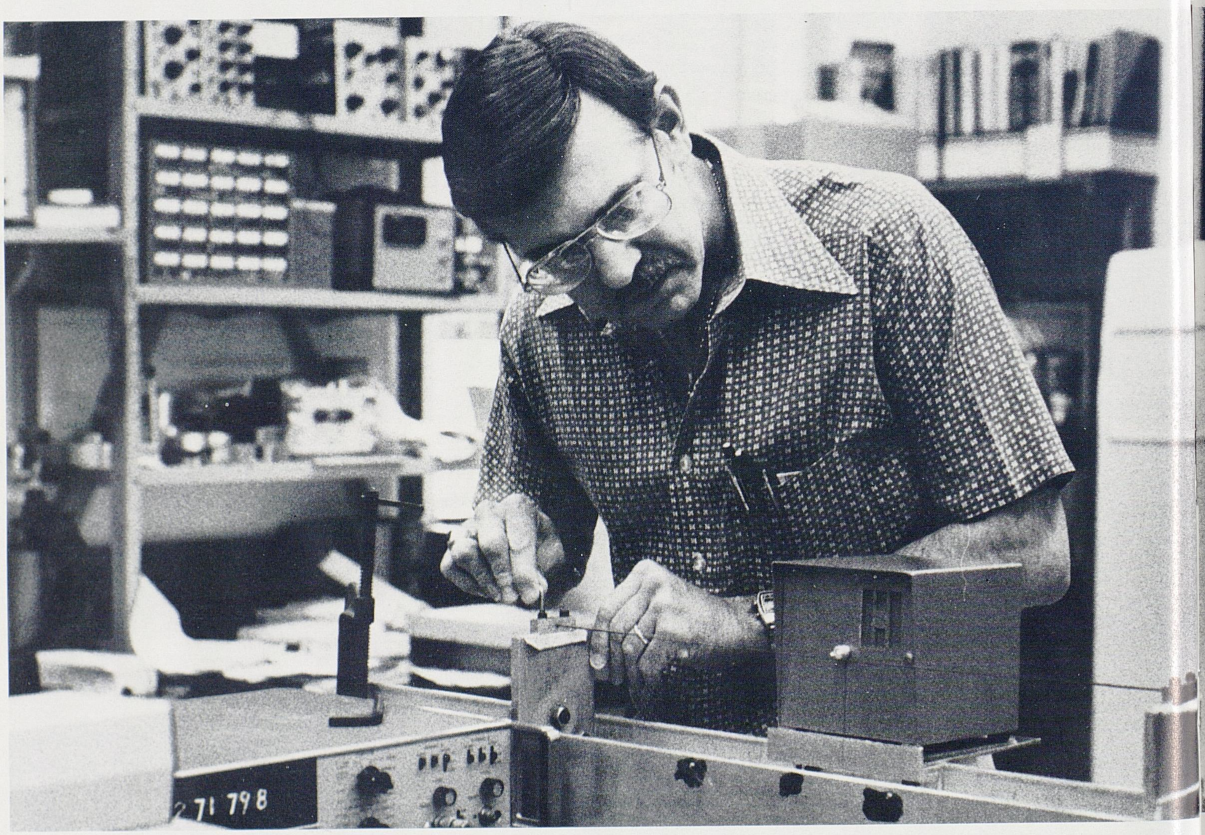
In order to remain a leader in the field of research, the University had to cope with three obstacles: time, patience and the largest drawback of all, money.

Time and patience came easily for the researchers. Money, on the other hand, presented a major concern. Fortunately, the University received grants and gifts of money to perform the research—research that mostly benefited Kentucky. Along with federal funds and state grants, UK was endowed through many private foundations.

Foundation grants were awarded in conjunction with the interests of the foundation and the type of research needed. "These monies usually allow more flexibility in the research and allow for obtaining information in general," said Jim McDonald, director of the UK Research Foundation.

Dr. Joseph Kuc, agriculture professor, received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation in researching plant diseases and disease fighting mechanisms in plants. "Research is expensive and it takes time," Kuc said, "but luckily, private foundations realize the value of good projects."

In 1980, the federal government provided $36.1 million in research funds. That figure increased to $42 million in 1981. A large portion of the total grants was awarded in agriculture, medicine and engineering. Education research—used to improve the quality of the University—also



Tightening a band of rubber, Dr. Millard Beatty, engineering mechanics professor, makes an adjustment on a project which may help scientists to reduce the noise level generated by tires. Using a laser beam and a photo electric cell, the apparatus computes the time betweem breaks in the light connection.
—Photo by Terry Keys

received a substantial part of the money.

Contracts were drawn projecting goals of the programs, and budgets were very carefully outlined. "Then the government fills the need for funding—usually over a three year period," McDonald said.

McDonald explained,"A federal grant is supplied to those projects which are determined by a group of leading scientists to be of importance in the field and carried out by competent researchers."

The Institute of Mining and Minerals, an independent entity under the University, was also directly funded by the Kentucky Department of Energy. The research conducted attempted to find utilization of Kentucky's natural resources and to promote technology in support of synthetic fuels projects and the coal industry. The annual value of the research project in mining was $7 million, 20 percent of which was donated by private industries to provide research that private entities were unable to maintain.

The office of Appalachian Studies received federal and state funds to research Appalachian culture and folklore. David Walls, director of the program, said, "In the past five years, we have worked to encourage interaction with small private colleges in Eastern Kentucky." Funded by private foundations, these programs aided in teaching and expanding the education experience. These grants total about $350,000 per year.

Transportation researcher Ron Hughes said, "The advantage of being affiliated with a University lies in receiving funds and in providing research information to not only the University but to anyone in need of it."

The Transportation Research office worked with a grant of approximately $1 million and provided information to the Kentucky Department of Transportation. Hughes added, "We are actively seeking private entities, such as highway engineers and contractors, to supply them with the newest findings in materials and accident statistics."

Local industries also sponsored research projects deemed beneficial to their production. IBM funded the Department of Engineering Research to tap their findings in technical areas. A similar gift was received in rural sociology from the Ford Foundation whose primary interest was to monitor the social behavior of subcultures in America. Results of the research became a part of the Ford Foundation's published material.

All research was available to the public and sent directly to private industries as a boost to productivity.

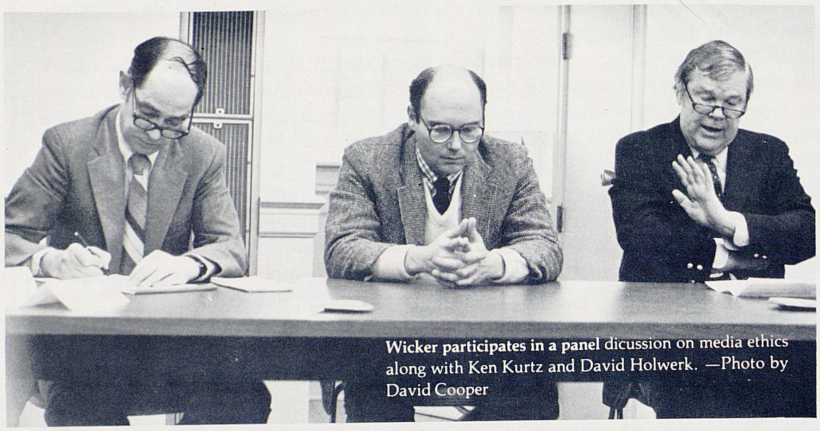
—Susan Saylor





Blow torch in hand, Clark Midkiff, mechanical engineering graduate student, observes Dr. Robert Altenkirch during a coal combustion test. Crushed coal is blown through a sifter and ignited. Oxygen is used to facilitate the burning process. Data gained from the project is used to determine coal efficiency. —Photo by David Cooper

Pressed coal is viewed through a microscope by Lab Technician Carla Pryor. The microscope, designed to monitor vitrenite reflectance, provides data that researchers use to classify coal by rank. Work in this field is performed in the Institute of Mining and Minerals Research labs. —Photo by Terry Keys



Wicker participates in a panel dicussion on media ethics along with Ken Kurtz and David Holwerk. —Photo by David Cooper



Having Tom Wicker as a guest speaker, JOU 511 became for many students

An Editorial Experience

University officials gave students who considered themselves budding editorial writers or columnists a golden opportunity—the chance to have their work critiqued by journalists of local and national acclaim.

The editorial writing course, offered by the school of journalism for the spring semester, resulted from using part of a recurring $100,000 donation from Ashland Oil to bring *New York Times* Associate Editor Tom Wicker to the campus in January.

Michael Kirkhorn, journalism professor and the instructor for the class, said the course was offered only after the Wicker visit had been arranged, even though the course previously had been listed in school catalogs. "We don't have anyone on the faculty who has been an editorial writer by profession," said Kirkhorn.

Although he hoped about 12 guests would serve as speakers for the class, the presence of Wicker, author of the nationally-syndicated "In the Nation" column, was the factor that persuaded most of the students to enroll.

Kirkhorn said the students "have made an enormous effort to bring their work up to his standards. I begin to see the very best work of students who were selected to be there."

There were two reasons for the enrollment of 19: Wicker requested a small class, and there were not many other applications. Although Kirkhorn said he was not disappointed with the interest, "I would have thought more students would have taken advantage of the opportunity."

There were almost no absences for the four class periods in which Wicker was the guest. "For every cut I have had an excuse," Kirkhorn said. "They seem to honestly want a chance" to have their writing reviewed by the *Times* editor.

The course attracted students of varying academic and professional backgrounds.

Kim Brouillard, a journalism junior, enrolled with the expectation of gaining valuable experience.

"I'm really interested in political journalism," Brouillard said. "My goal is to be a national correspondent or a press secretary. I wanted to be able to submit work and get feedback."

The desire for expert criticism spurred Joan Stoeckinger to enroll.

"It seemed a particularly good opportunity to have my work reviewed," said Stoeckinger, a former education editor of the Lexington *Herald*.

"It is very fulfilling between basketball games and laundry loads," said the mother of three.

Courses such as the one in editorial writing are useful for journalism students, Wicker said. "Editorial writing is a proper subject to be taught in a journalism school. Editorial writing is an integral part of a newspaper."



Wicker described his visit to UK as "a pleasant change of pace," saying that he frequently travels outside the New York area to develop "a sense of the country."He said the course was the first instance in which he served as lecturer for a course—thus he had "no comparative basis" for rating the UK journalism program against other schools.

Wicker's stint at the University consisted of three two-week visits. Besides the residence in the journalism school, he lectured in the English department during the fall semester and in the political science department in April.

Kirkhorn said he hoped to have 12 guests during the semester. He said he desired to present a broad spectrum of guests, with representatives from radio, television and film documentation.

—Chris Ash



During a lecture on media ethics, Wicker emphasizes his point. —Photo by David Cooper

While reading during one of his classes, Tom Wicker draws chuckles from his small but attentive class. —Photo by David Cooper



Dean Herbert Drennon

Technology Revolution

Organizing the College of Communications to meet a "technology revolution" while facing continuous cuts in state financing is the dilemma faced by Dean Herbert Drennon.

While many industries are undergoing extensive changes as a result of technological advances, Drennon said the area of communications will be affected more than others.

"My three years in this college have made me even more aware of it," Drennon said. "If there's a growth area around, here she is."

The dean, noting developments such as news being distributed by cable television and the financial crises being faced by many urban daily newspapers, said communications students will need courses that offer training preparing them for changes caused by technology.

Drennon said education administrators, while aware of the need to change communication curricula, have been prevented from implementing massive changes because of the financial crises facing UK and its benchmarks. "It's hard to rearm a revolution when the money's run dry."

—Chris Ash

A class helps potential educators overcome

Teaching Handicaps

I learned that handicappedness goes a lot farther than a wheelchair," said Lisa Meyer, an education junior, after completing a semester of Education 203: Teaching Exceptional Learners in the Regular Classroom. The course, implemented in 1975, centered on the need of handicapped students to receive the education that most closely resembled the average school classroom, said course instructor Dr. Jacques Benninga.

Although implemented with a Dean's Grant, the course's funding was completely taken over by the College of Education. It cost $41,600 a year to maintain, said course instructor Carol Chase Thomas.

Instructing students in the basics of working with handicapped students, the professors outlined the transfer of immobile students, the assistance needed for the epileptic, and other information, including the assistance given to diabetics and students affected by multiple sclerosis.

Thomas said one student commented "I feel more comfortable around handicapped people but also about myself," after taking the class. Meyer, admitting that not relating to the handicapped was "a real fault that I have," said she was more at ease working with the handicapped. She added that through her work, she realized gifted and culturally deprived students were as handicapped by the school systems as those students with actual mental and physical handicaps.

Students participated in "blind walks"—outings in which the students were blind folded and led around the grounds—in order to gain insight into the needs of the blind student.

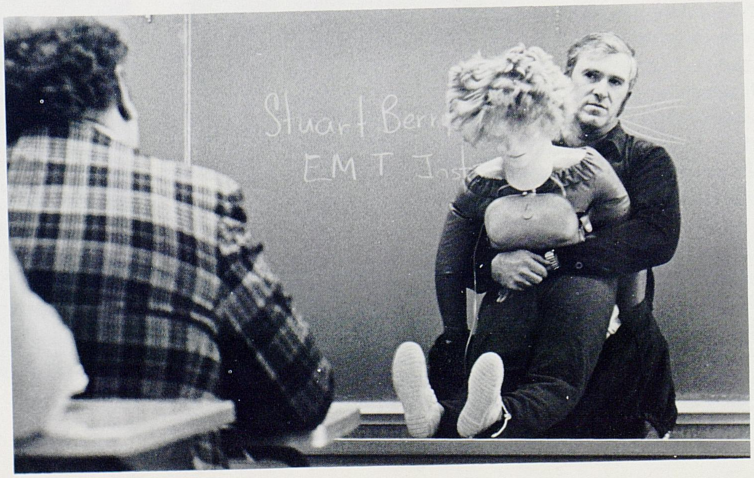
Other offerings of the course included "mini-courses." The classes covered aspects of teaching ranging from "Creativity in Man" to "First Aid in the Classroom."

Thomas said, "Education 203 is intended as an introduction (to working with the handicapped)" and added that students may get more experience in working with the handicapped in other classes.

She emphasized that the course was cross-departmentally taught, with instructors teaching from the areas of curriculum and instruction, vocational education and special education as well as other areas.

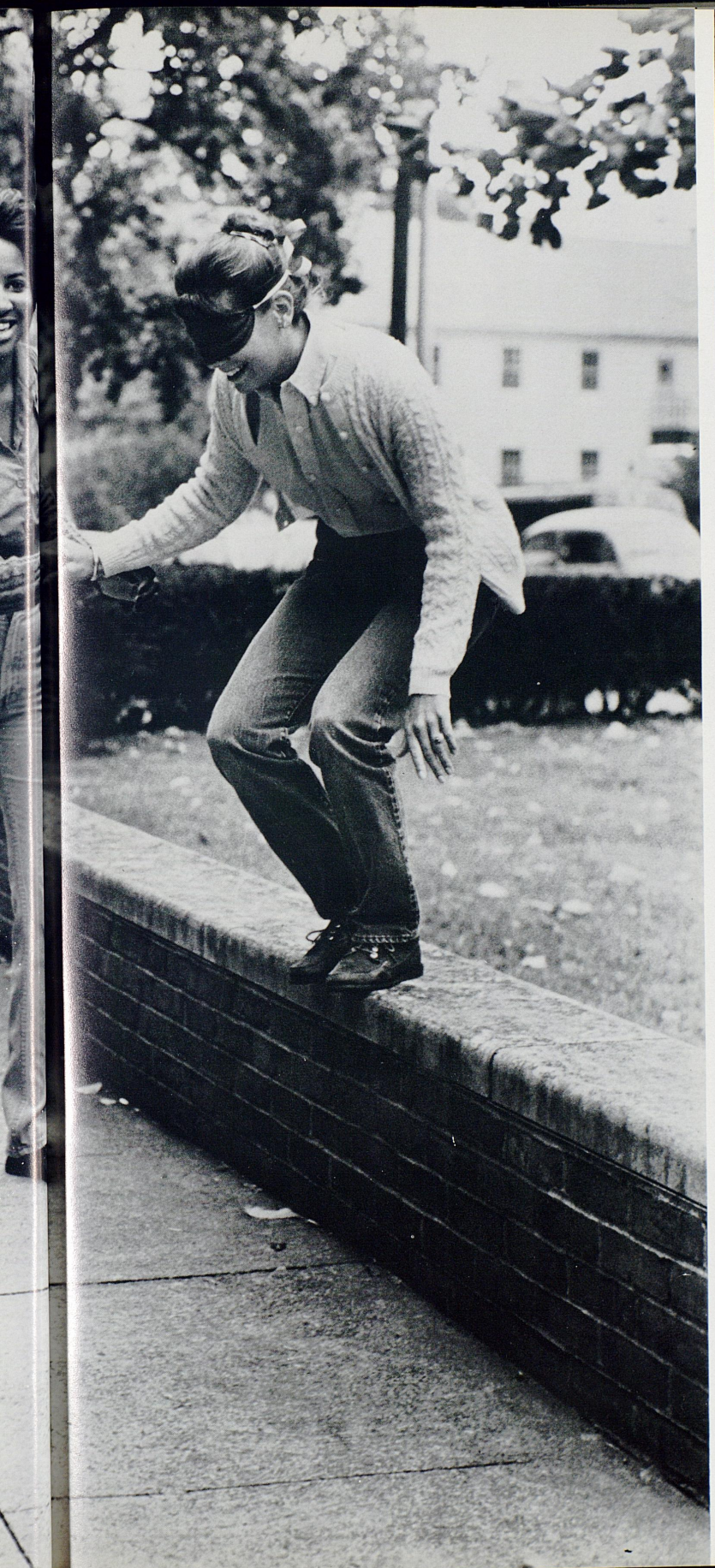
Thomas gave advice to her students. "Don't have pity on the handicapped," she said. "What they want is empathy." Thomas should know. She has a chronic hearing loss.

—Terry Keys



Participating in the "blind walk," blindfolded students are led around by classmates. The walk was used to gain insight into the difficulties facing blind students—both on and off campus. —Photo by Terry Keys

Demonstrating the Heimleich maneuver, Stuart Berryman instructs students during the mini-course for first aid in the classroom. —Photo by Terry Keys





Dean George Denemark

An Educated Guess

There was some good news for students going into the education field, according to Dean George Denemark. The job market for teaching positions continued to rise, Denemark said, adding that studies showed promise of "a rather general shortage of teachers by the mid 1980s."

Following a peak in enrollment in 1971-72, Denemark said the College enrollment fell more than 50 percent until 1978-79. But, "Enrollment has been very stable for the last several years."

Enrollment figures showed there were 775 graduate students and approximately 1,150 undergraduate students majoring in some aspect of education.

The administration raised the minimum grade-point average from 2.25 to 2.5 for the selective admission standard of the College.

As with other areas of the University, Education had to deal with the budget cuts. "Over the last two years, we have lost 15 full graduate faculty," said Denemark. And, while some of the positions were filled, Denemark said "We have not (always) replaced them with equivalent personnel."

—Terry Keys

Outside experience offers Engineering students much practice and Co-op Credits

Who could ask for anything better?

The College of Engineering, along with the University Placement Service, offered engineering students a chance to gain first-hand industrial experience while working toward a degree. The Cooperative Program of Work-Study placed engineering students in companies such as General Telephone, Ashland Oil and Union Carbide. Students were placed in Lexington and other cities.

Student job capacity was like that of an actual engineer's. Under the supervision of an engineer, students worked in systems design, computer programming, and pollution testing.

Entering the program required a student to have completed all courses in the first two semesters of his class curriculum. "Students must have a 2.7 G.P.A. to enter and maintain a 2.5 throughout the sessions," said Professor M. K. Marshall, who was in charge of programs. Being a co-op extended the time to get a degree by approximately one year. Co-op students said, however, that it was worth the extra time.

"I wanted to get experience while going to school," said David Day, a mechanical engineering junior from Owensboro. Day and Graham Gray, a mechanical engineering senior, worked at General Electric in Lexington. Gray agreed that gaining valuable experience was part of his decision to co-op.

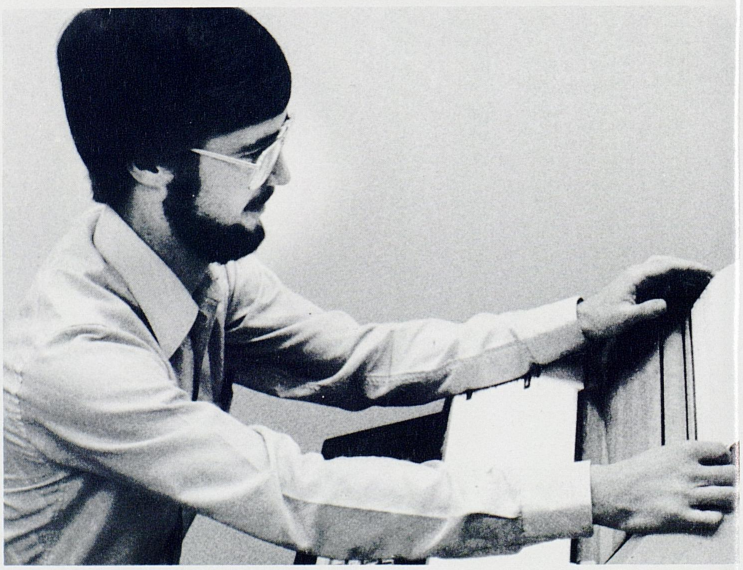
Co-opping also provided financial assistance. Students were paid according to individual company salary policy.

The employer corporation also got a good deal: students that worked for them were good advertisement for the corporation.

Co-op sessions were divided by alternating trimesters. Students worked a semester, then went to school the next. A student usually worked for three sessions. At the end of a work session, a student had to write a report on his field experience. This report gave him the chance to re-evaluate and decide upon an education program to follow. One credit hour was received for each session completed.

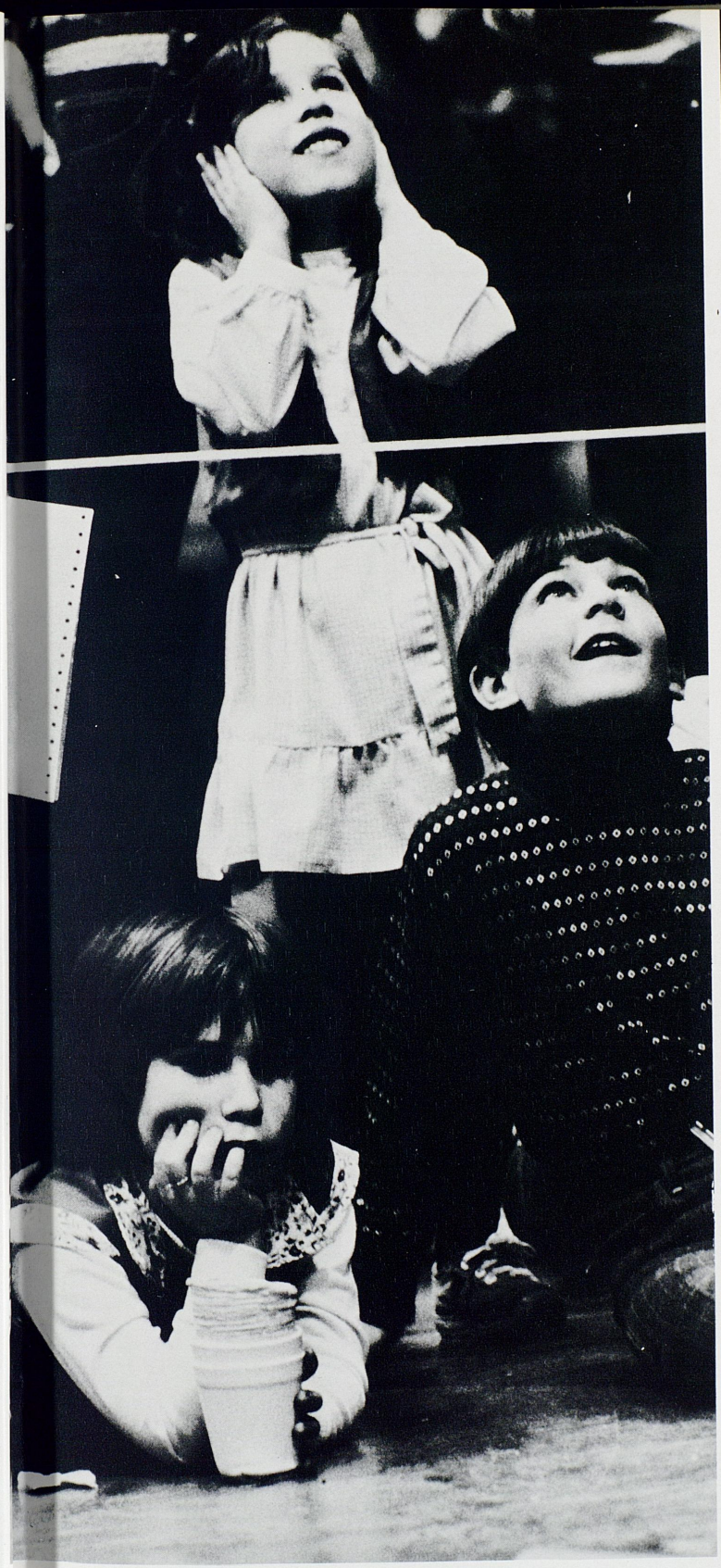
Day said, "Just being around engineers to see what they do was reason enough to participate." The program also provided a better lead on jobs after graduation.

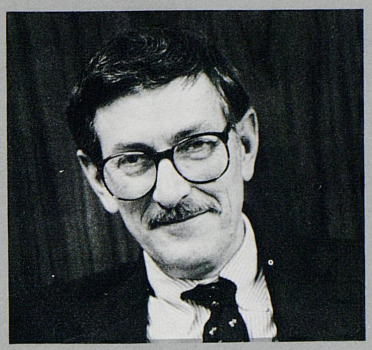
—Genie Sullivan



Electrical engineering junior Claud Day works with some of the machinery he has learned to operate during his engineering internship. Day spent the semester working for General Electric. —Photo by Chris M. Cameron

During Engineering Field Day many people watch the popular egg drop event. The competition involved finding a way to drop an egg without breaking it. —Photo by David Cooper





Dean Roger Eichhorn

Cooperation Unlimited

Besides the usual budgetary problems that have plagued many colleges of the university, the College of Engineering also has had the problems of changing deans at year's end. Dean Roger Eichhorn decided to take a position in Houston, leaving the dean's postion open.

As with many of the other colleges at the University of Kentucky, the College of Engineering was affected by the budget cuts and the freezes on hiring.

"We were affected severly by the cuts," explained Eichhorn. "This time when enrollment is increasing, and the importance of technology is being recognized, we are having to cut back," he continued.

The enrollment figures for the College have been good for both the college, itself and the co-op program. "There around 30 active students in the co-op," according to Dr. M. K. Marshall, who is in charge of the program."In the engineering college there are approximately 2,000 undergraduates and graduates enrolled," said Eichhorn.

—Genie Sullivan

With the passing of every decade, the University sits back and undertakes a thorough

Self-Examination

More than just a statistical gathering, UK's self-study helped to re-evaluate University goals and standards. The self-study also took a look at the past record of goals achieved from previous studies.

The self-study was mandated by the re-accreditation process, a process in which every member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) participated. "Every 10 years you stop and take a very intense look at yourself," explained President Otis Singletary.

As a member of the SACS, UK conducted a thorough institution investigation every 10 years to maintain its accreditation for being a college in good standing. The 1982 study actually began two years before the final evaluation of the SACS visiting investigative team of approximately 24 educators and administrators (from member and non-member schools).

"I was impressed with the wholehearted cooperation of everyone involved," said Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry professor and director of the 1980-82 self-study. Approximately 215 people were chosen to serve on 15 committees, plus the steering committee. The steering committee was named by the UK Board of Trustees. Members included deans, professors and students. Each steering committee member acted as a non-voting liaison on each of the 15 committees. Administrators, educators, staff and students were represented on each of the 15 committees.

There were committees on intramural sports, UK Health Services, computers and a Future Planning Committee, along with 11 other committees concerned with institutional standards deemed by the SACS.

These standards included purpose, organization and administration, educational programs, financial resources, faculty, library, student development services, physical resources, special activities, graduate programs and research.

The official starting date of UK's self-study was September 2, 1980, but Dr. Sears and Dr. James E. Criswell, agriculture professor and assistant director of the self-study, began in the summer of 1980 choosing prospective members for the committees. Calls and visits were made to candidates. "We had hardly any trouble," said Dr. Sears. He also said being a committee member was "tacked on" to that person's regular job, with no added monetary benefit added on.

"There were countless people involved," he said. "It's not a paid thing. The people contribute a certain amount of time. That's part of the normal routine. It's one of the more valuable services they perform.

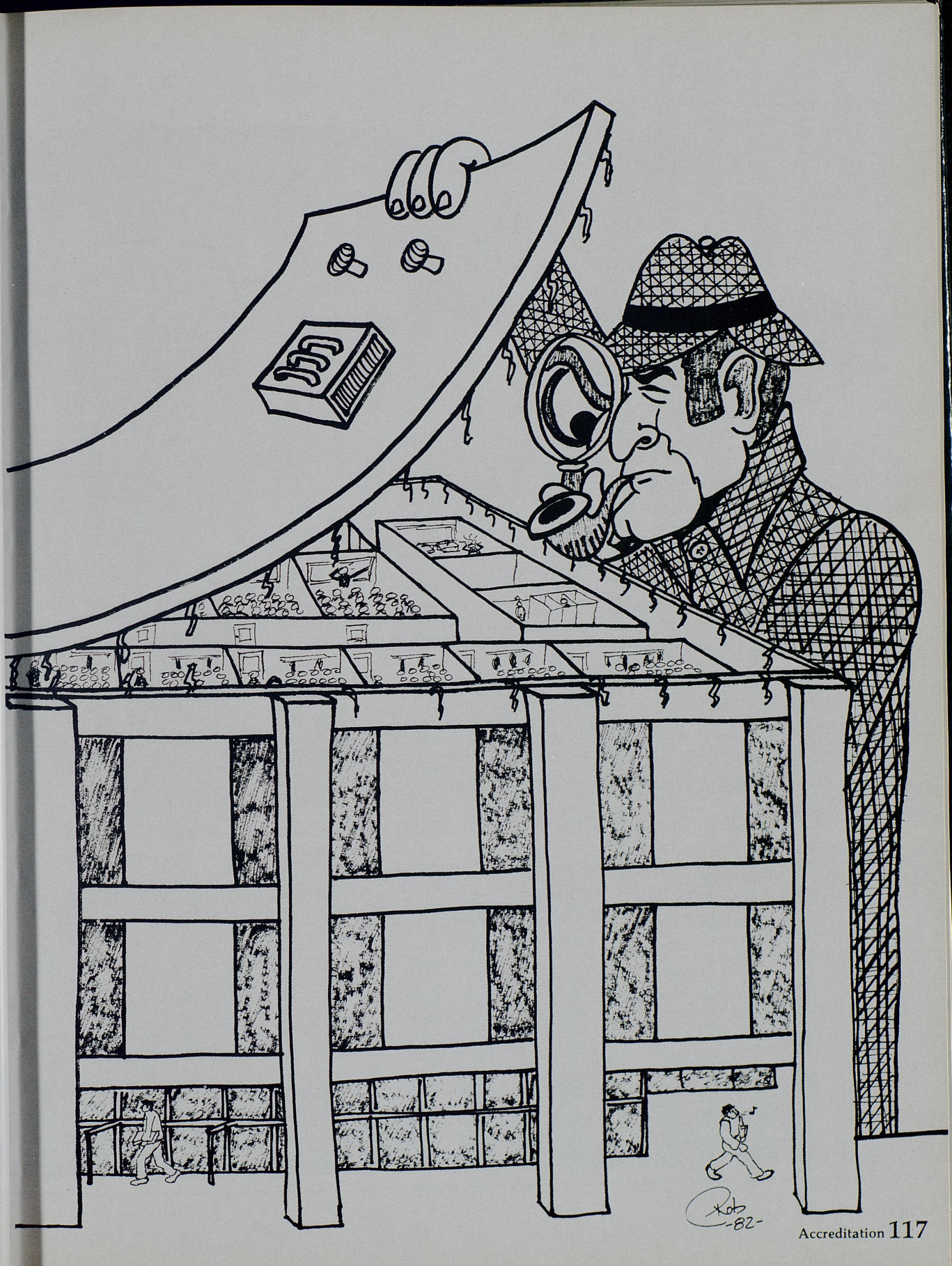
Research and investigation by the committees took many forms. Two separate questionnaires were developed by each of the committees, one to the deans and one to the administrators of each area being investigated. Individual questionnaires were also designed and sent to University officials.

"Few people realize the time it takes to produce the final reports," Dr. Sears said, motioning toward the neat tall stack of 15 individual reports on his desk. Each committee's editor was responsible for the respective report to be clear of error. These reports were then reviewed by the visiting SACS committee, which came during the week of March 1-5, 1982.

After the SACS committee visit, only the waiting remained. The committee devised a rough draft of its evaluation, which was sent to UK to be checked for factual corrections. The final report was then drafted. This report included recommendations and possible suggestions and solutions for the betterment of the UK educational system.

—Genie Sullivan

Artwork by Rob Barber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Cutting a piece of steel, Mey Dumaine begins a project for her steel arts class. Dumaine is a production agriculture junior. —Photo by Todd Childers

Renewed interest proves that art and music are not

Forgotten Arts

A cultural revolution?

According to Richard C. Domek, acting dean of the College of Fine Arts, America has experienced a "cultural awakening." The growing interest in the arts combined with the construction of new facilities for the arts at UK and in other parts of the state led Domek to expect a bright future for the College.

"People will choose to learn something about the arts in order to make better use of the facilities," he predicted. "Minors in music and art are becoming increasingly popular."

Domek expected the majority of growth to occur in these two areas. Although most of the fine art students majored in music or art, they received the least attention at UK.

"I would not say that music and art are forgotten, they just don't receive the amount of publicity that theatre does," said Domek. "Theatre presents five or six well-publicized productions each year, while the music department has an event of some sort almost weekly, usually free." Funds were not available within the budget to pay for more advertising.

A tuba-fest, performances by the orchestra and the jazz ensemble were examples of some of the free music events. "In terms of performances, music is the most active," Domek said.

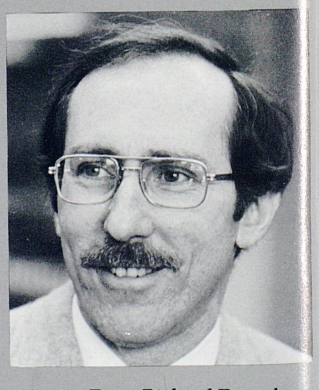
The opportunity existed in the College of Fine Arts to get as good an education as one would at a smaller, more specialized school. The UK programs were no less varied. Budget cuts affected the College, however, especially in the hiring of part-time faculty members.

A controversy that plagued the College was the fact that there was no dance program. UK's dance program was in the physical education department in the College of Education.

"Dance is an artistic endeavor," stressed Domek, "if the program is to exist, it belongs in the College of Fine Arts." Domek did not expect dance to come to the College soon, due to a lack of funds and the resulting inability to hire the necessary faculty.

With a future growth in enrollment to look forward to, the College of Fine Arts continued to graduate talented students, sending many on to prestigious graduate schools and others into successful careers.

—Lyn Engle



Acting Dean Richard Domek



Showing and explaining the thought process behind a sample of graphic art is part of the study in Shirley Yee's graphics class. —Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

Under the watchful eye of Dr. Nathaniel Patch, music graduate Michael Sitton prepares for a performance in Carnegie Hall. —Photo by Todd Childers





A Growing Concern

Under the direction of Acting Dean Richard C. Domek, the College of Fine Arts planned for a growth in enrollment.

Offering such majors as art education, art history, art studio, music, applied music, music education and theatre, enrollment was estimated at about 500, down three percent from previous years. Music and art were the two most popular majors of the three departments within the College. Each had about 200 majors. Theatre was smallest with about 70 majors.

Budget cuts were once again the single largest problem plaguing the College. "Budget cuts are the single largest problem not only in the University, but this College as well," said Domek. The budget cuts prevented the hiring of any part-time faculty.

Perhaps the biggest challenges facing a new dean would include maintenance of a high quality of instruction in the face of future budget cuts and the availability of classes to non-majors desiring programs in the College.

—Lyn Engle



Preparing material for silkscreening, Karen Tuerpe, a senior from Dayton, Ky. readies a project performed in a textiles class. —Photo by Vicki Turner



Using a "launder-ometer" to test the laundering ability of fabrics, junior Carole Paine and senior Karen Robertson perform an experiment as part of their studies in textiles. —Photo by Vicki Turner

Senior Kim Maple, from Henderson, takes extra care while silkscreening material in a design course. —Photo by Vicki Turner



Facing numerous career opportunities, students discover their

Material Value

While seeking a degree in textiles, students knew that career possibilities were more diverse than the name of the field indicated.

"There is so much you can do with this degree," said Susan Heston, a textiles senior. "I could go into designing, pattern making, factory work, retailing or buying. If I go into one area and don't like it, I can always switch, too."

The four main areas of study in the program were product design and production, textile science and testing, merchandising, and historical and socio-psychological views of clothing and textiles.

The program as a whole encompassed concepts as well as necessary skills vital for the interpretation of trends, requirements and uses by both industry and the individual consumer. One of the basic skills classes was construction. "I like the sewing classes the best. I want to go into clothing design and maybe fabric design," said Carole Paine, a junior from northern Kentucky.

Textiles classes were considerably longer than normal, because a major portion of the students' time was spent in the laboratory testing fabrics for everything from flammability to pilling. The upper division "Evaluation of Textiles" was just one example. "This class is primarily lab work where they learn to use the equipment and standard testing methods," said assistant professor LoErna Palmer.

The class also toured Cowden's Factory Outlet, a local manufacturer of blue jeans. "They have a testing laboratory there, and the students could relate their work to the actual use," said Palmer.

Speaking of experiments, senior

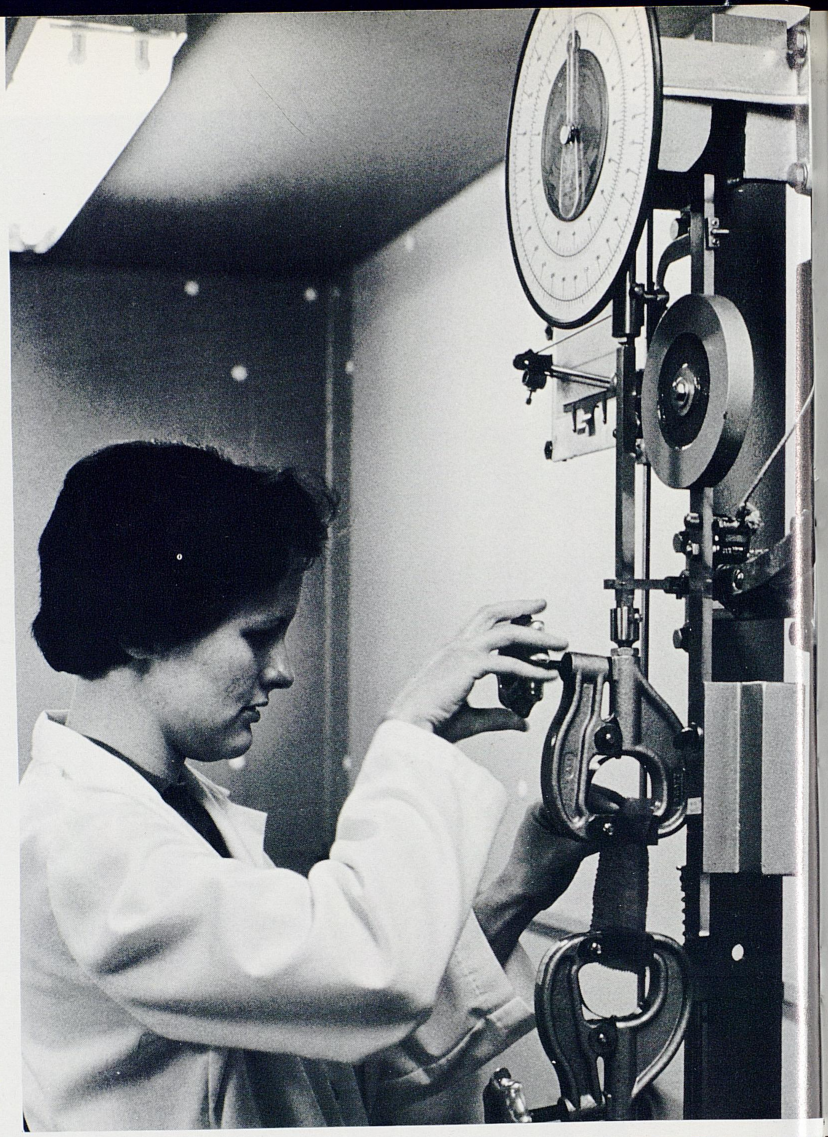
Value

Deborah Frazier said, "I think our flammability tests were interesting. We were testing children's clothing, and our test burned completely, so it failed."

The hours were often long in the laboratory but most students tended to agree with Karen Robertson, who said, "I'd rather do this than listen to a lecture." Robertson hoped her many experiments conducted in Erikson Hall would get her to Dallas, Tex., in a buyer's position.

Business classes were intertwined in the textiles curriculum, adding another important dimension to the career opportunities. Sales promotion, store operations, and merchandising, for example, merely skimmed the surface of numerous potential textile positions.

—Vicki Turner



Experimenting with fabric, senior Mary Whinnery tests the friction of material in a textiles class. —Photo by Vicki Turner

As part of an "Evaluation of Textiles" class, seniors Kathy Bushey and Adele Congleton perform a wrinkle-recovery test on sample fabric. —Photo by Vicki Turner





Dean Marjorie Stewart

Melanie Smith, a sophomore from London, shows examples of pleating with the help of several mannequins.—Photo by Vicki Turner



A Coarse Weave

Although the options for a major within the College of Home Economics were many and varied, Louise Comer of the College said, "We were down this year from 620 (students enrolled) last year to 608 at the beginning of October."

The four main routes of study began with the Family Studies Department, involving 97 undergraduates. A further breakdown of branches included Individual and Family Development, Consumer Studies and Early Childhood Education, which conducted its classes jointly with the College of Education.

Nutrition and Food Science included restaurant management, professional dietetics and food science. The dietetics program also offered its students a traditional four-year academic route with an additional fifth year of internship, or they could follow a regular four-year program of academic classwork and clinical experience combined during the last two years. "There are so many things our students can choose even within one major," said Comer. The Council on Higher Education recently approved a food science degree program, she said.

The Vocational Home Economics Education major was arranged in conjunction with Education which allowed students to register in Home Ec but do their coursework through the related college.

The College of Home Economics also ran a consumer hotline with student operators. They took the calls, then referred them to particular agencies for assistance.

—Vicki Turner



EMT classes prepare students to take on the

Role of Life Savers

A lifeless body lay in the narrow hallway. People milled about, laughing and talking. Suddenly, one of them shook the body, shouting, "Are you okay?" There was no response. "Go for help!" he yelled.

The sense of immediacy remained, but the danger was artificial; this was just another practice session for the emergency medical trainees at the Central Kentucky Vocational School in Lexington.

The students were administering cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to ResusciAnne, a lifelike dummy specifically made for teaching emergency lifesaving techniques.

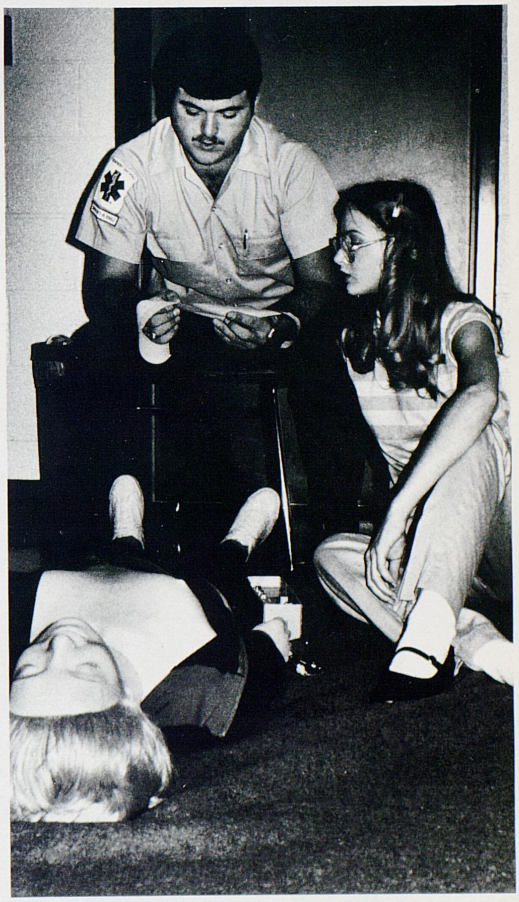
Alex Hinsley, officer on the Lexington Fire Department Paramedic Unit, taught the 12 week emergency

Performing mouth to mouth resuscitation, Bruce Goodrich works to "revive" ResusciAnne, a life-like dummy that monitors the students' efforts through a self-contained computer system. —Photo by Terry Keys



Serving as "guinea pig", Jeannette Gaitskill has her blood pressure checked by undecided sophomore Todd Merkley. EMT Charles Corbin uses a double stethoscope to monitor Merkley's performance. —Photo by Terry Keys

ResusciAnne lies dormant as paramedic intern Tony Martin reviews a read out showing the work of Kellie Towles. The doll prints a statistics tape during the resuscitaion efforts. Towles is a pre-med pre-physical therapy major. —Photo by Terry Keys



medical technician (EMT) course.

Following the course, a state examination determined who would receive certification to work for an ambulance service. Hinsley said 100 percent of his students received certification due to his strict grading policy.

Five UK students added the training course to an already full academic course schedule, even though the University did not grant credit for completing the program. Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities awarded five college hours for passing the course. While the students said the course interfered with their academic studies, all agreed the inconvenience was worth the effort.

"There are a lot of unnecessary deaths," said Karen Towles, a sophomore nursing major at the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI).

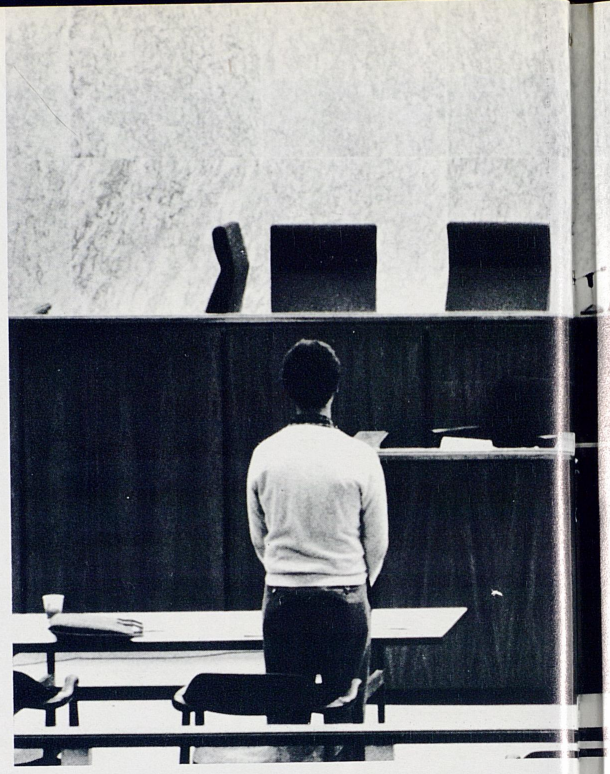
"I can't stand around and watch someone die," said Todd Merkley, an undecided sophomore. Merkley had received advanced certification in first aid and had helped the St. Matthews, Ky., Volunteer Fire Department.

Howard Miller, political science sophomore, volunteered his help to an ambulance service in Nicholasville for a year before taking the class.

"When I get to an accident, I'm in such a state of shock that I can take care of them," Miller said. "Except for children, that's rough."

"I really enjoy it," he added. "There is one thing to stress-it's not that hard. More people should get involved."

—Susan Simmons



Standing before Judge Richard Plymale, third-year law students Kerry Harvey and Dave Baldwin practice arguing motions for their litigations skills class. —Photo by David Cooper

Although they're in it for different reasons, law students find it's

Worth It All

It's a lot harder than I thought it would be," said Stuart Bennett, a third-year law student. Bennett was speaking of the College of Law. "You're in a class of 160 people with the best grades of anyone, and there's a lot more pressure."

Bennett's feelings were shared by many law students, even though few shared the same backgrounds or professional goals.

The law school was comprised of students who had received their undergraduate degrees, as well as students who had already established careers. Jim Litsey, a second-year student, entered law school after working for a public accounting firm. "The responsibility of law school is easier-almost a step down after the grind of working," he said.

Litsey was one of many students interested in using law for career expansion. He explained that obtaining a law degree would open up many other opportunities for him as a certified public accountant and that attending law school was fun after being in a working atmosphere. "My maturity gives me a different perspective on education and a more laid-back attitude," he said. "People get so psyched out on grades, but grades aren't everything."

Second-year student Carolyn Boswell felt a great deal of pressure on students to make high grades. "The professors expect a very high standard, and they expect you to be more prepared," she said.

There was pressure from other students as well as self-inflicted pressure, Boswell said that although she disliked the amount of time law school required, she enjoyed the level of competence she seemed to achieve."You can tell a big change in yourself when you recognize that you're achieving specific goals," she said.

Bennett complained of the lack of practical skills learned in law school. "You learn what the law is, but you don't learn too much about how to apply it to a given situation," he said. "They don't teach much about basic lawyering."

Other students had completely different perspectives of law school.

Marsha Lambert had been married 10 years and had adopted a baby—and was in law school. She said that in being a wife and mother, she had learned two things: First, that law school wasn't the most important thing in the world; and second, that things always work out, usually for the best.

"I couldn't be happier—I have this child that I've waited for four years and law school, too. I have the best of both worlds."

Lambert took her triple responsibility—marriage, parenting and studying law—in stride. "I try to stay organized and make my husband help as much as possible," she said.

She described herself as a compulsive, overly conscientious person. She did well her first year in law school. "It helps to know I can do it and that I have that under my belt," she said. Her efforts paid off, as she was selected a Law Journal Grades Candidate. "I had to decline, though, because I didn't want to spend that much time away from my child," she said.

Most agreed about law school's rewards. "You can see that you've learned to think in ways that you didn't think you could," Lambert said.

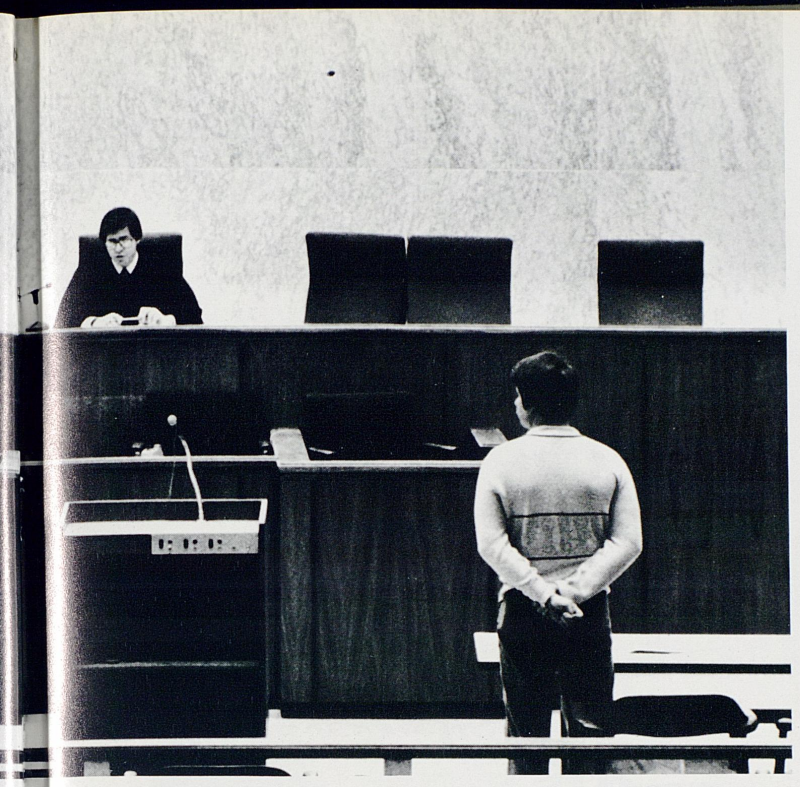
"You make a lot of friends and professional contacts," Bennett said, "between the people you go to school with, study with and your drinking buddies."

Boswell agreed that law school aided in meeting many people from different backgrounds. She said it's an intellectually stimulating atmosphere.

Is law school worth all the time, money and pressure?

Boswell said laughingly, "I can't imagine going through it all and it not being worth it."

—Lynn Rountree





Taking a break from his studies, third-year law student David Murphy shoots some pool. "It's really the only thing to do besides studying," he explained. —Photo by David Cooper



Dean Thomas Lewis

Facing Challenges

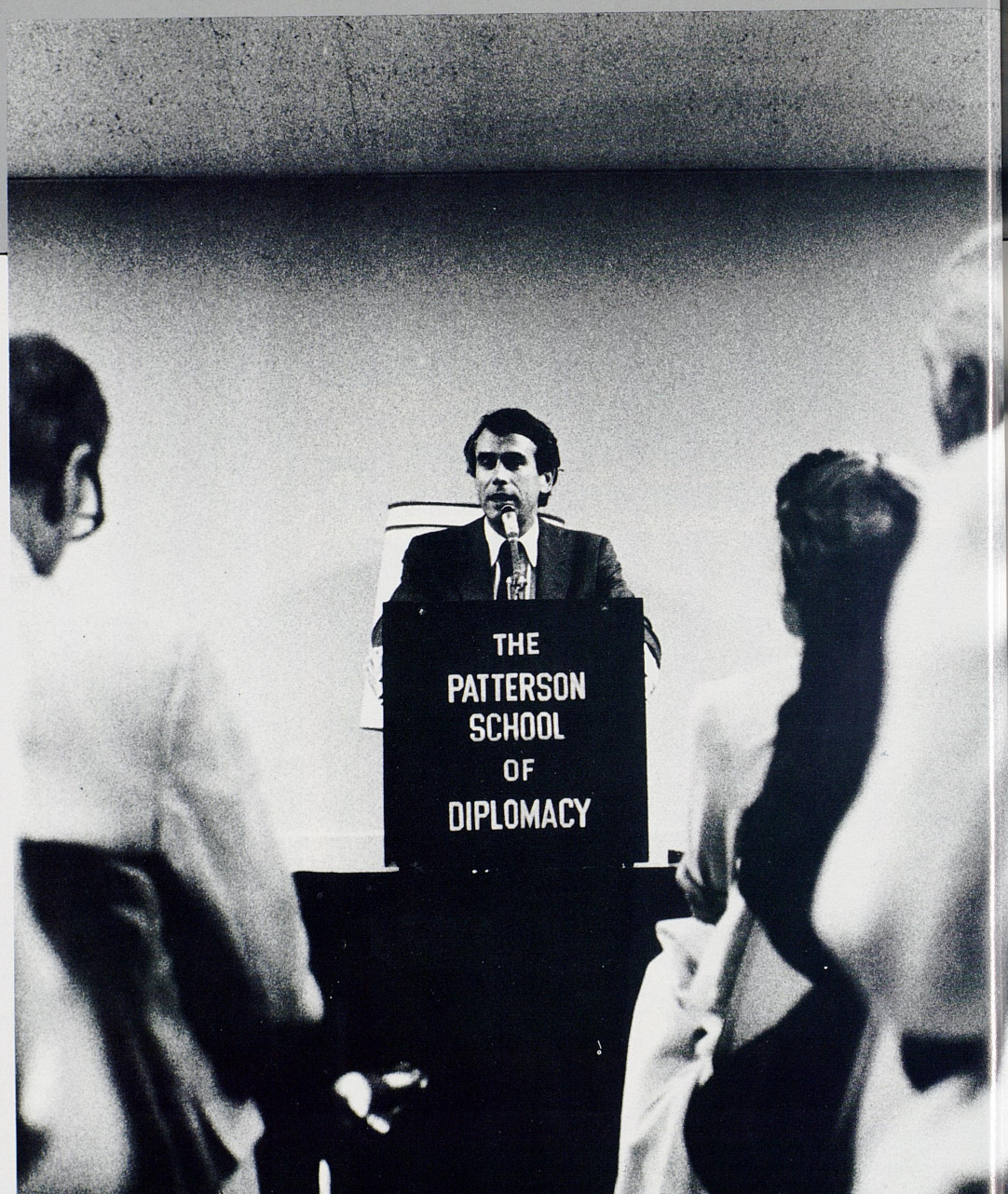
Since the resignation of Dean Thomas Lewis took effect in June 1982, the College of Law's primary goal was to find a replacement for that position. But this is not the only challenge facing the College, according to Associate Dean Paul Van Booven.

"We are asking the Council on Higher Education to give funds so we can increase our faculty to begin a master's degree program," said Van Booven. The school is also hoping to begin a new program in mineral law, which basically deals in all areas of mineral and coal mining. Since Kentucky is so prominent nationally in the production of coal, Van Booven said he feels U.K. could really benefit from a mineral law program.

Enrollment in the College remains at a fixed level. "The enrollment hasn't changed in several years—we aim for a constant of 475 to 480 students," said Lewis.

He said about 36 to 37 percent of the college's enrollment were women. This percentage increase resulted from the school's attempts to accept only quality students, not from any predetermined quota, said Booven. "It doesn't matter whether the applicant is white, black, or female, as long as they have the qualifications needed to succeed in law school."

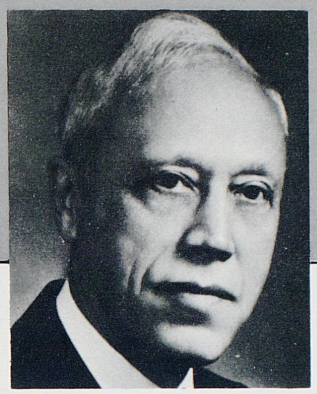
—Lynn Rountree



Speaking in the Student Center President's Room, Thomas M.T. Niles addresses an audience during a public lecture sponsored by the Patterson School. Niles, the deputy assistant secretary of state for Europe, is the son of the late balladeer, John Jacob Niles. —Photo by Vicki Turner



Having set up a trust fund, James Kennedy Patterson laid the financial base for the Patterson School of Diplomacy. The school is named for his son William Andrew Patterson. —Photo courtesy Unversity Archives



Dr. Amry Vandenbosch became director of the Pattterson School of Diplomacy in 1959. —Photo courtesy University Archives

Enrolling in the 'best kept secret on campus' marks the first step toward

Diplomatic Relations

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce began in the 1880s as the brainchild of a man with remarkable insight who served 40 years as the first University president, James Kennedy Patterson.

The School is only one of 12 such programs in the United States and stands alone in the Southeast, said Dr. Vince Davis, director.

Patterson's love for international relations prompted him to bequeath the cash received from his land to the University for investment in a trust fund. After a period of time, when the fund would be much greater, a graduate program in foreign affairs was to be instituted from the annual interest on the money. Patterson's only request was that the School be named in honor of William Andrew Patterson, his deceased son.

In 1959, Dr. Amry Vandenbosch became the director of the newly-founded School.

In 1981, the Patterson School accepted between 15 and 20 students per year and offered master's degrees in diverse areas including international banking, journalism and business, diplomacy and the military services. The School also oversaw doctoral studies in the closely related areas of business administration, economics, history and political science. Students generally spent three semesters in study.

Davis, serving in his 11th year as director, said, "We are here to get the students ready for career in the government, business, law, etc. We have many very successful alumni. Thomas Niles, for example, is a Patterson School graduate, having served in Russia and Europe among other places. He is the greatest diplomat in Kentucky history."

Niles returned to campus in Septmember for a speaking engagement in the Student Center President's Room. Of Niles, Davis said, "Our School is too young to have a great number of prominent people, but Tom certainly is one."

The Patterson School attracted distinguished guests and visiting professors. Kewah Singh returned to Lexington for a second time after serving as the Distinguished Visiting Professor of Diplomacy in Residence in 1979. Singh, renowned diplomat of India, served as the Indian Ambassador to the United States and 14 other nations, according to Davis.

Although the school had recently celebrated its 20th anniversary, Davis said, "We're the best kept secret on campus."

—Vicki Turner

With smaller classes and a more personal atmosphere the state's community college system is a good

Starting Place

With many decisions facing high school seniors, one of the toughest was choosing a college. High cost of tuition and being away from family and friends caused many students to stay closer to home and attend one of the University of Kentucky's 12 community colleges. Having campuses spread out across the entire state, it was easy for students to choose somewhere to fit their individual needs.

Some students decided to attend community college as a way to get their basic general requirements completed. "I wanted to get the basics over with in a small school which was what I was used to," explained Kim Holtzclaw, business and economics junior.

"I wanted to get the basics out of the way," said Kim Winkler, business and economics senior. Winkler also had other reasons for attending community college. "I went to community college because I didn't have a major and I had a job that I wanted to keep," said the Madisonville native.

One major point that was agreed upon by students who attended community college was that classes were much smaller, therefore there was much more personal attention from the professors.

"At a community college you have a chance, when in class, to get to know the teacher personally," said David Griffin, Arts and Sciences sophomore. "Here at UK there are such large classes and it's hard for teachers to keep track of all of the students."

"You still have to study and take tests, but you're not pressured."

"My community college was extremely small so I knew everybody from students to administration and staff," said Susan Brown, arts and sciences junior.

The size of the school sometimes presented a problem of adjustment when the students transfered to UK. "It doesn't teach you about big groups," said Holtzclaw. "You move slowly into college life and deal with the same responsibilitites of social interaction then all of a sudden you are thrown in to a bigger situation."

"At a community college you have a chance, when in class, to get to know the teacher personally."

"There is a big difference at ACC (Ashland Community College) and UK. At ACC everything is in one building instead of all spread out," explained Griffin. "You just cross the hall or go upstairs, but here you have to go across the campus."

Most students agree that community college was a good experience for them. "You feel more involved because it's smaller," said Winkler. "You still have to study and take tests, but you're not as pressured."

—Lisa La Fal[illegible]e

Artwo[illegible]



Artwork by Rob Barber



Offering two degrees and a multitude of courses the College of Pharmacy is

The Practical Prescription

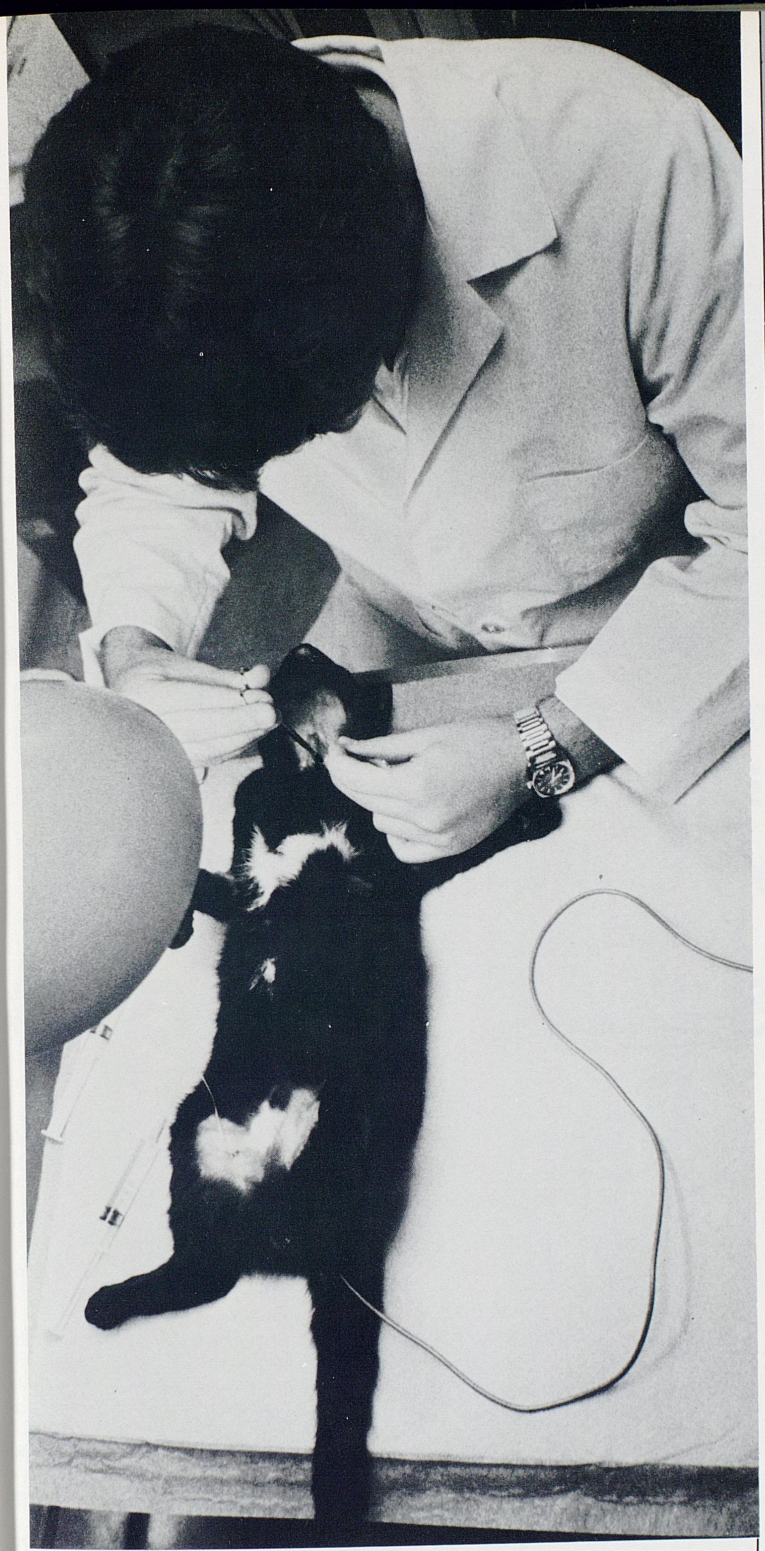
The objective of the College of Pharmacy is to prepare its graduates to assume, with dignity and honor, the intellectual, legal, civic and moral responsibilities of the profession of pharmacy," read the UK Bulletin.

The philosophy of the College of Pharmacy was expressed by the Bulletin. The procedure of the college was to offer two degree programs—a five-year curriculum leading to the professional degree, Bachelor of Science in pharmacy. The other degree offered was the program leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree. An accreditation from the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education accompanied both.

Getting admitted to the college to take advantage of these programs was not always an easy task. Applications from 150 students were submitted to the college. According to Dean Joseph Swintosky, "This year our quota was 85." Those 85 students were enrolled in courses that ranged from Physiologic Basis of Therapeutics, Medicinal Chemistry, to The History and Ethics of Pharmacy.

The pharmacy college was not left out of the budget cuts. Dean Swintosky explained, "We have had the same kind of budget squeeze." In spite of less money for professors and needed supplies, the college had one gift of good fortune—a new building. The dean commented, "The college of pharmacy was approved by the legislature and by the governor."

—**Marigail Sexton**



Performing a tracheotomy on a cat is the work of pharmacy graduate student John Szarek. The purpose of the experiment is to test respiratory effects of different drugs that are monitored by the cat. —Photo by David Cooper



Dean Joseph Swintosky

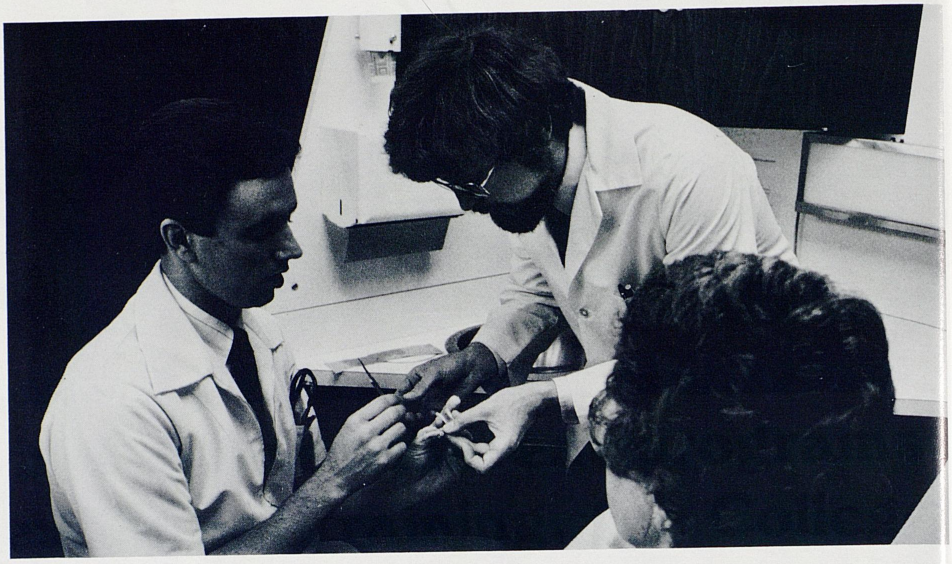
Degrees In Drugs

The UK College of Pharmacy was established in 1870, as the Louisville College of Pharmacy. In 1947 the College became one of the divisions of the University of Kentucky. In 1966 it became a part, administratively, of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

It has grown to an enrollment of 372 undergraduate, graduate, post doctorate, and resident students. The College of Pharmacy offers two undergraduate degrees, M.S. and Ph.D programs in pharmaceutical sciences.

Admission was granted to students based on previous academic record, potential for academic achievement and an assessment of the applicant's commitment, dedication, motivation, character, maturity and emotional stability. More specifically, the applicant must have achieved a grade-point average of at least 2.5 in at least 66 credit hours of specified study areas and electives. In addition, the applicants should have taken the Pharmacy College Admission Test.

—Marigail Sexton



Learning to reline a partial denture is part of the practicum in which Stanley Scalf is involved. The third-year dental student is being helped by Dr. Larry Breeding. —Photo by David Cooper

Offering twelve different programs and extensive training, the College of Dentistry is much more than

Cuspids and Molars

Dentistry, unlike basketball, was not a popular UK tradition, but was, nonetheless, a way of life. The first research into preventive dentistry, which started at UK, landed the dental school in the ranks as one of the best in the country.

According to Dr. John Mink, Assistant Dean of Clinical Affairs, the new research was soon to be put to everyday use. "New fillings that look better and take less time to fill are being experimented with this year," he said.

According to Mink, the large number of specialty fields could be credited for making the College of Dentistry top-notch. There were over twelve different departments in the college that trained students in everything from diagnosis to oral surgery.

The college also offered personal treatment through a family practice clinic, which provided care and treatment at a lower rate than a private practice. "While students in dentistry go through three to four additional years of school after they graduate, some have to spend even more time in specialty fields," said Mink.

Fields such as oral surgery took additional time because key techniques had to be taught by close observation with an expert. This one-on-one training was essential, said Mink, to provide the quality of skill required to deal with a delicate operation.

"Restorative dentistry can take a long time to learn" said Mink, "because it deals with detailed surgery." He went on to say that this type of dentistry gave accident victims a "second chance."

"If we can make someone smile that couldn't before and have them go through less pain, then we've done our job," he said.

Nancy Sallee of the Community Dentistry program said the department was involved with development of new research at the forefront of modern dentistry.

But the biggest problem, said Mink, wasn't the quality of care provided or the treatment of the people going to dentists. "Our biggest problem is that people are afraid of us," he explained. "All the research and all the new innovations won't do a thing if people don't come in and get help."

—Jeff Hinton



With precision instruments, second year dental student Joe Lasheen restores a broken-down molar. He is assisted by Susan Cash. She is also a second year dental student. —Photo by David Cooper



Dean Merrill Packer

Wisdom Teeth

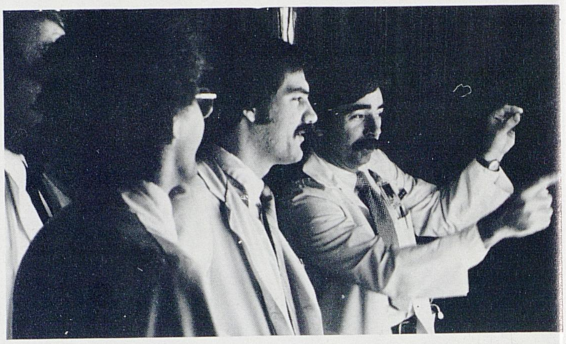
After two decades as part of the University, the College of Dentistry was still going strong. Since admitting its first class of 26 students in 1962, the school has increased its entering enrollment to 60 every year.

According to the University college catalogue "the major objective of the College of Dentistry is the development of biological oriented, technically capable, socially sensitive dental practitioners who are keenly aware of the significance of their potential contribution to the total health of their patients."

"We have so much going on it's hard to keep track of it all," said Dr. John Mink, assistant dean of Clinical Affairs. Twelve different programs within the College helped to train the students in many different fields of dentistry.

Of the 60 students that were yearly enrolled in the College of Dentistry, "the school seeks to enroll those whose backgrounds, personalities and motivations indicate that they will make the best possible future dental practitioners," explains the college catalogue.

Delicate handling of the organ is required as tissues are clipped from it. The cornea will go to the patient while the remaining parts will be stored. —Photo by Terry Keys



Medical students watch as Dr. Richard Mier discusses an X-ray of a pediatric case study. Mier is an assistant professor in the division of general pediatrics.

Donations fund expansions to provide the public

Intensive Care

Nearly 7,000 Kentuckians have experienced some degree of blindness due to corneal disease. Sadly, the blindness, in many cases, was needless.

The answer: corneal tissue available through the Medical Center's eye bank. The eye bank, started in January of 1981, was supported by various gifts and donations, many of which were donated by the Kentucky Lions Club.

With demand greater than supply, the eye bank appealed to the public to take part in the program by signing the registration form provided on the back of the state driver's license.

The eye bank, however, was not the only public service program offered by the Medical Center.

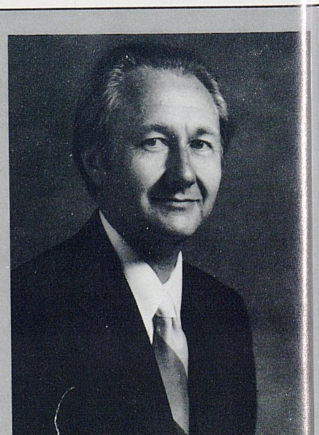
With an estimated four percent of Kentucky's newborn babies needing special care, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) received a revamping. The expansion, undertaken after the program's sixth year, provided a central location encompassing approximately 10,000 square feet of space for the care of premature and extremely ill infants. The new space enabled the program to consolidate operations that once functioned from three separate areas in the hospital and provided space for the care of up to 45 infants.

The expansion helped the UK unit retain its rating of a level three unit—units able to provide the most advanced care—keeping it in stride with the other 249 such units in the nation.

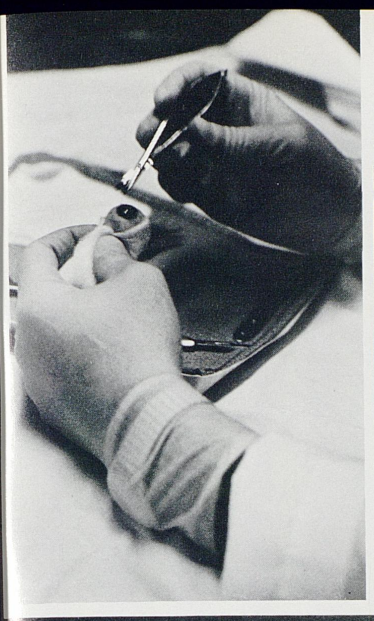
Dr. Douglass Cunningham, director of the Neonatal Complex, said, "Hopefully, no neonatal infant will have to be turned away, because we now have ample bed space to provide for them." —Kathy Taylor

As part of her daily rounds NICU nurse Carol Zerman monitors the vital signs of the infants. Zerman has worked with the unit for one and half years. —Photo by Terry Keys





Dean D. Kay Clawson



With sterilized hands, Dr. James Martin, co-ordinator for the Kentucky Lions Club Eye Bank-UK, prepares the eye cornea extraction. —Photo by Terry Keys

Doctor Dreams

To be a doctor—the dream of almost every mother for her child. Many children grow up and pursue this dream. Many choose other routes.

At the University of Kentucky, 431 students were striving for their medical degrees. Under the direction of Dean D. Kay Clawson, the medical school prepared, trained and disciplined medical students for the difficult curriculum required.

According to Clawson in the College of Medicine catalogue, "The curriculum is organized to provide students with significant opportunities in primary care in rural and urban settings, tertiary care and basic research." There is a basic stem of the curriculum, but there are at least 100 elective courses which permits students to explore subjects in which they are particularly interested.

The admission requirements for the College of Medicine, in addition to meeting general university requirements of the college, included acceptance of the student by the Medical College Admissions Committee. Applicants were also required to take the Medical College Admissions Test and were expected to complete in an accredited college, a degree program.

The first and second year curriculum for students in the College stressed classwork including lectures, lab work and seminars. These provided a knowledge of the biological, physical and behavorial sciences.

The third and fourth year curriculum stressed the students' direct contact with the University Hospital.

The College of Medicine presented a well-rounded education for medical students. Those students were, perhaps, fulfilling their own dreams as well as their parents'.

—Marigail Sexton



Dean Marion McKenna

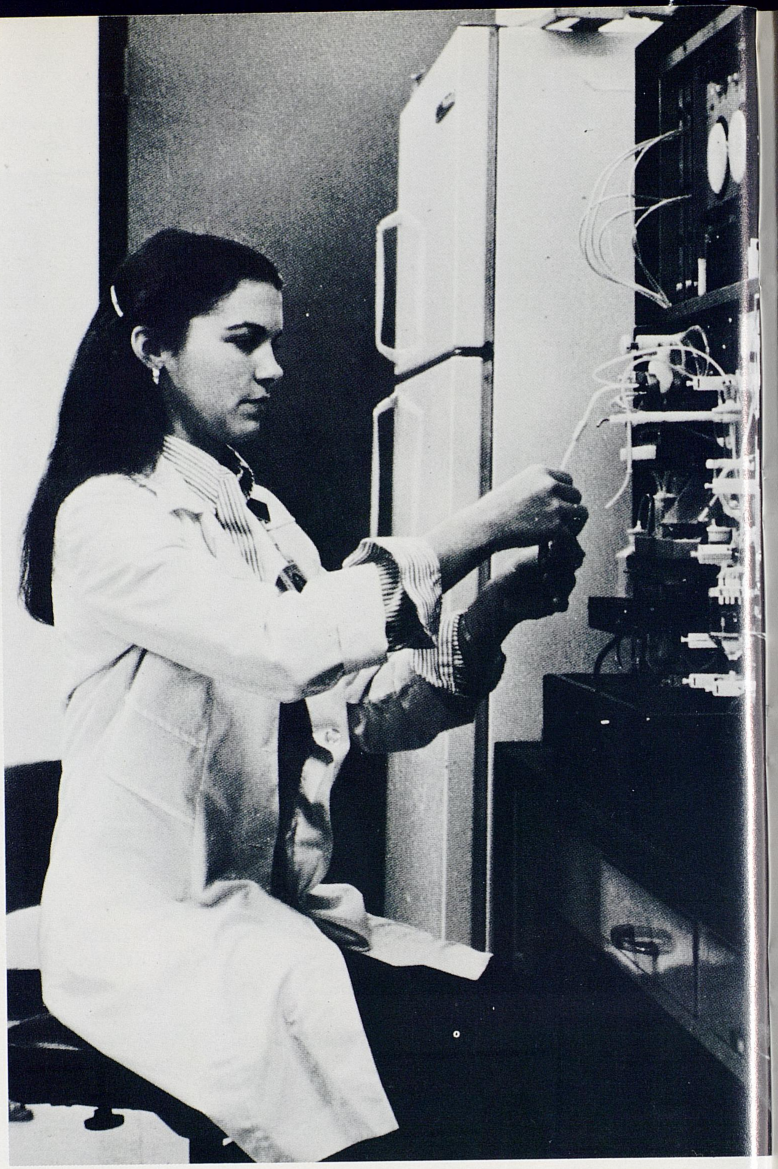
A Good Checkup

The fast-growing field of Allied Health continued to climb in enrollment in 1981. The number of students in the College was 370. Likewise, the College of Nursing had its enrollment of students in the graduate program boosted to 108. In the College of Nursing though, the number of undergraduates dropped to 291.

Both colleges tried to keep or advocate a special program for their students despite the reduction in funds. The College of Allied Health was able to run its Health Systems Clerkship another year, and the College of Nursing tried to get underway a program to allow more freshmen students into its program. The goal of the program was to allow both the graduates and new students to progress through the same program and to achieve the same goal.

In addition to working on specialized programs, both colleges reported no loss in their staff because of the cuts in budget. Dean Joseph Hamburg of Allied Health said that "the staff is committed to their work." Dean Marion McKenna of the College of Nursing said that "the College tries to be responsive to needs of their staff."A committed staff and cooperative faculty members led both colleges to a successful year.

—Catherine Lawhead

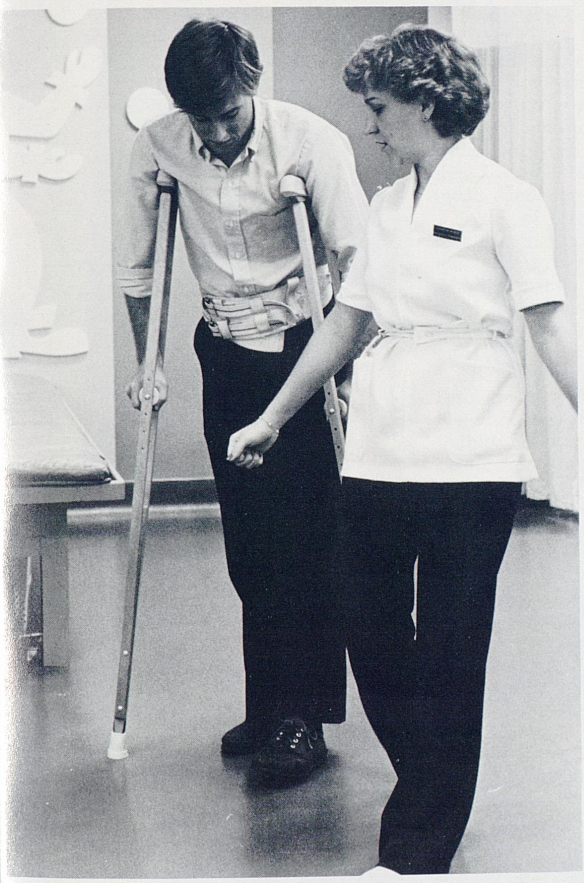




Conducting an experiment in a research laboratory, Julia Wintering gathers information for a class project. —Photo by Vicki Turner

A roundtable discussion occupies UK allied health students in Madisonville at the Regional Medical Center of Hopkins County. —Photo by Helen Robillard





Physical therapy senior Jennifer Black aids David Butler with his crutches as part of her work at Central Baptist Hospital. —Photo by Vicki Turner

Sister Mary Jeannette of St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead briefs Health Systems Clerkship students on what to expect when they arrive in their health field. —Photo courtesy UK Medical Photography

A college seeks a way to teach

Health Without Wealth

The budget cuts practically crippled some programs; but Health Systems Clerkship, a program intended to expose students in the health field to different areas of care environment, remained healthy.

Originally known as Kentucky January, the extramural program was founded by the dean of the College of Allied Health, Joseph Hamburg, in January, 1972.

"I always believed that the College of Health professions should have a chance to experience as wide a setting as possible, particulary in the rural areas," said Hamburg. "The program gives the students a chance to experience the real world and begin to resolve some problems they encounter."

With this objective in mind, Hamburg began to establish the program. A major obstacle was, of course, money. The major source of funds came from grants, the federal government and the Council on Higher Education. He fought for and established a program that received a national reputation. Other states soon tried to duplicate the program.

At the end of their junior year, students left for a three-to-four week stint at a place of their choice in a rural area. Groups of four to seven students and a faculty member resided in the area, according to Hamburg. In the beginning, the faculty members were as reluctant to go as the students. He said the experience to the student was "painful, disconcerting and not first on their wish list of things to do." When they returned, however, students and faculty members alike were eager to sign up again.

Participants in the program lived among poverty and other bad conditions. They received firsthand experience of the problems of the people in the community and also a chance to see how their skills were needed in many other types of settings besides the everyday, hospital-type surroundings.

The diverse areas visited included coal mines, jails and mountains. Each student was instructed beforehand of what would happen during the clerkship. The participants selected patients who could be treated while they were there as well as those who needed extended care. Each student was assigned an adviser.

After the first year, the program was cited as a necessity.

Many of the program's students have returned to work at their training sites. A graduate student summed up the program by saying, "It was an invaluable experience. It's the best."

—Catherine Lawhead


KENTU

While some people watch it for entertainment others use it to earn college credits as a

Television Tutor



Most students only watched television for entertainment. But about 340 UK students watched to earn college credit.

"The (television course) program provides an opportunity for students to attend college on a part-time basis while allowing them to work full time," said Nofflet D. Williams, media education director.

Some of the 14 courses offered through the program included **Cosmos** (Elementary Astronomy 191N), **Family Portrait** (The Individual, Marriage and Family 252N) and **Understanding Human Behavior** (Psychology 100N).

The television courses were offered through the Kentucky Educational Network and the Appalachian Community Service Network, he said. Education programs were also available through UK-TV and channels 16 and 17 on Telecable of Lexington.

Video tapes of the educational programs were available at the Learning Center in the Scott Street Building on weekdays, if a student missed the regular broadcasts, Williams said.

"The (television course) program provides an opportunity for students to attend college on a part-time basis while allowing them to work full time," he said.

"The students in the program are either enrolled part-time or full-time within the University . . . it is required (for most courses) that you travel to campus five or six times during the semester for testing, orientation and seminar type activities."

Most of the students enrolled in the television courses are classified in the non-traditional student catagory, Williams said.

"Approximately 25 percent of students using the (television course) program are adults over the age of 25 (while) approximately 18 percent of the students fall into the 18 to 22 year range," he said.

Williams believed more University courses would be made available to students in the future.

"Seventy to 75 percent of all courses at a university could be adapted to television . . . a significant amount of course development is possible," Williams said.

"It's a good way to take a course," said David Vantreese, undecided junior and television course student. "I can go when I want and I don't have to be at a lecture."

At the start of the 1982 fall semester, television courses were expanded through the University's independent study program, giving students who have access to educational programs but cannot travel to the main campus an opportunity to enroll in classes.

"We (started to offer) some undergraduate courses as a part of the independent study program (during the 1982 fall semester)," he said. "With this program, students can contact their instructors through phone calls and correspondence instead of travelling to campus."

Williams believed the television class program had a remarkable opportunity to expand in the future, because of Lexington's new cable system.

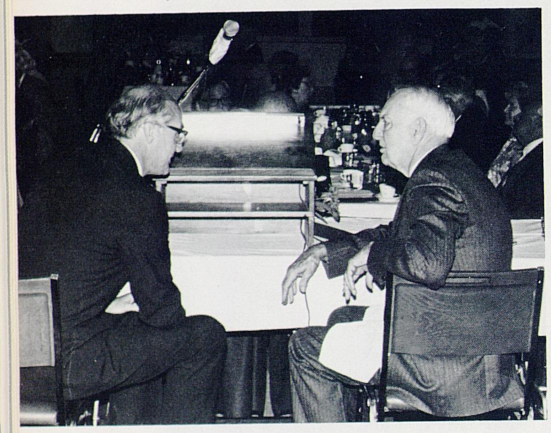
"Eventually, Telecable of Lexington will go into 60,000 homes . . . this will provide an opportunity for more television courses and other (University) activites to go directly into the homes," he said.

—**Andrew Oppmann**



Dr. and Mrs. Clark go through the buffet line at a banquet and symposium. The events were held to pay tribute to the southern historian. —Photo by Chuck Perry

During a break in the evening activites, Dr. Clark, past chairman of the history department, shares a brief discussion with Dr. Joseph Thompson, the present chairman. —Photo by Chuck Perry



For a professor who wasn't slowed by retirement,

The Rest is History

Editor's note: The following biography contains some personal observations of the author.

Many students were first introduced to the history of Kentucky in the seventh grade. A definitive history of the state frequently used in the classroom, **History of Kentucky** (first written in 1937), was authored by Dr. Thomas D. Clark. The retired Clark was honored on Nov. 10 with a symposium and banquet.

A noted expert in southern, frontier and Kentucky history, Clark was born in rural Mississippi and educated at UK and Duke University. He served as professor of history at UK from 1931 to 1968 and served as department chairman for 24 years. He wrote, traveled and taught during a time when history graduates and doctoral degrees became more numerous.

During the symposium, Dr. Otis Rice of West Virginia Institute of



Technology commented, "Tom Clark wrote as a herald of the common man before oral history and the study of folk ways." His book, **Pills, Petticoats and Ploughs,** reflected the social life evolving around hundreds of country stores throughout the South. The pot-bellied stove symbolized a forum for world, state and local issues.

Professor Emeritus Joseph Parks of the University of Georgia traced the progress of Clark from a narrow, local historian to an encompassing historian with national impact. Clark once predicted, "The South will either have to integrate or close its public education." His style has been a reflection of unique acquaintance with his subject matter, but with an honesty preventing him from seeing his beloved South in an antebellum fantasy world of nostalgia.

University contributions were demonstrated in personal acquisitions on behalf of the library, along with institution of the Special Collections and Archives. "The Henry Clay painting, Pratt Diaries and 100 cubic feet of materials are attributed to his resourcefulness," said William Marshall, head of the state's special collection.

The new $10 million state library and archives building at Frankfort has been a persistent goal for Clark. On one occasion, he rescued valuable state documents from a Louisville incinerator. The Kentucky Historical Society, perhaps the finest in the South, profited from his experience, constructive reorganization and professional scholarship. Books printed by the University Press of Kentucky owe homage to efforts by Clark.

After retiring from UK, Clark went to Indiana University, where he taught for five years and wrote a three-volume history of that institution. Although retired again, Clark didn't stop lecturing and writing on numerous subjects and diverse fields.

—Chuck Perry



During the banquet , Dr. Clark pauses to autograph a copy of his book for one of the many people in attendence. —Photo by Chuck Perry

After the banquet and symposium, Dr. Clark signs autographs for the people who turned out to hear him speak. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Studying is not the only purpose the King Library serves. This student took time out from her course load to rest for awhile. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Equipped with headphones, graduate student Susan Campbell uses the services of the Maromate in the Medical Library. The machine combines the use of visual and audio functions. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Discussing the problem concerning a paper, this student gets help from a professor in the M.I. King Library. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Growing pains in the library system cause

Spacial Requests

Plagued by growing pains from the outset, UK's library system again found itself in need of space. The M.I. King Library and the 13 branch libraries continued to offer students places for research or private areas of study, but the spacial demands for expansion continued to hinder the system.

The branch libraries, according to Director of Libraries Paul Willis, were especially hard hit by the space problem. "Some of the branches are at capacity and others are rapidly running out of space," Willis said, adding, "There is a shortage of study space in the entire library system, but (there are) no plans in the immediate future for expansion."

In 1905, UK became a depository for United States government documents. In 1909, the Carnegie Library was built where Patterson Office Tower was built later. Margaret I. King was named the first librarian and was in charge of the Carnegie Library. The library eventually outgrew itself, and a new library, the M. I. King Library, was built. The library system has never stopped outgrowing itself, especially in the branch libraries. According to Paul Willis, director of libraries, "Some of them are rapidly running out of space. There is a shortage of study space in the entire library system, but no plans in the immediate future for expansion."

Willis said there were two alternatives to consider. The University would either have to build a new general library, allowing many of the branches to move into the King Library, or expand the King Library toward Memorial Coliseum.

As for budget cuts, Willis said, "The materials (collection) budget has not been directly affected. The big impact is on personnel. Last year, we lost $80,000 of personnel money permanently and on top of that, an additional $160,000 of positions were frozen this year." The budget to hire students at the libraries was not cut.

The Medical Library underwent several modifications. A compact shelving system was installed, with shelves on movable tracks to allow for more shelving space. According to Omer Hamlin, director of the Medical Library, "Compact shelving doubles the capacity. Where 1700 volumes normally fit, 3500 can be placed in the same square footage. It is also cheaper than expanding the library." All the pre-1960 bound journals were placed in compact shelving.

The Medical Library's continually-growing space problem was resolved for a short time. The money to maintain the collection has not been directly affected, but there was additional money to take on new publications.

An audio-visual center, also associated with the Medical Library, was located on the sixth floor of the Health Sciences Learning Center. The Center carried microfiche and films, along with a collection of 743 journal titles.

Ruth Brown, associate director of the libraries, was in charge of the Architecture, Art, Biological Science, Chemistry-Physics, Education, Engineering, Geology, Math, Music, Journalism Reading Room and Extension libraries. She said all the branches were short of space, and some were at their full capacity, but expansion was not planned for the immediate future.

According to Brown, "The policy of the library system, especially in the branches, is good service. The budget cuts have hurt in terms of personnel positions and raising the quality of service," she said. "Many of the new publications are not being kept up with. We will feel it 10 years from now when the material will not be available."

According to William James, director of the Law Library, "The Law Library was just expanded two years ago. The library was increased 12,000 square feet which gave room for growth and more office space."

James said the number of books had increased 15 to 20 percent. The Library was forced to cancel some publications in order to get new publications supporting the curriculum. The Library's growth was around 5,000 volumes per year, and James said, "support from the outside will be needed to take up the slack."

The Agriculture Library, the only agriculture library in the state, was growing at the rate of 3,000 volumes per year. Containing material on forestry, agronomy, horticulture, animal science, agriculture engineering and economics, the library also contained a special collection on U.S. Government Documents issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Most of the libraries on campus offered services including interlibrary loans, reserve material for classes, coping facilities and reference aids. Out of the 94 libraries in the Association for Research Libraries, UK ranked 48th in total volumes with 1.7 million. It was 13th in microfiche, containing 1.7 million, and 31st in serials.

—M. Carmen Muth

Although not a major at UK, the Appalachian Studies program attracts students to

Academic Appalachia

An enrichment to education.

That phrase surfaced when describing the Appalachian Studies topical major, available through the College of Arts and Sciences. The program was not a department and, thus, did not award degrees.

"The Appalachian region comprises a major part of Kentucky," said Dr. David Walls, director of Appalachian Studies, "And it is the responsibility of the Commonwealth of Kentucky to address this portion of the state."

Through the study of this region, the program was an attempt to guide students from the specific area to a general application of the study to other areas. "This is not social work; it isn't problem solving in nature," Walls said. "It is comparable to the program named 'Southern Studies' at other universities in the south. It involves a very academic approach to the Appalachian area."

The approach of the program concerned challenges to public policy, studies in education, employment statistics, CETA programs and housing and re-development.

Walls quoted Dr. Otis Singletary, saying, "An effective program should involve three functions—instruction, research and community service." The program, Walls said, fulfills all three areas.

The program grew from a curriculum of one course in 1977 to a total of 15 interdisciplinary areas ranging from drama and literature to history and art.

In research, the program advanced with the graduate students finding contracts to do research funded by the state and federal governments and private sources. The program was also active in the conferences of scholars throughout the Appalachian region in West Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

The program fulfilled its community service function by providing internships in the Appalachian region. The program was also active in exchanging teachers from small colleges in the region with larger ones such as UK to enrich teaching techniques and provide a broad view of education and the region.

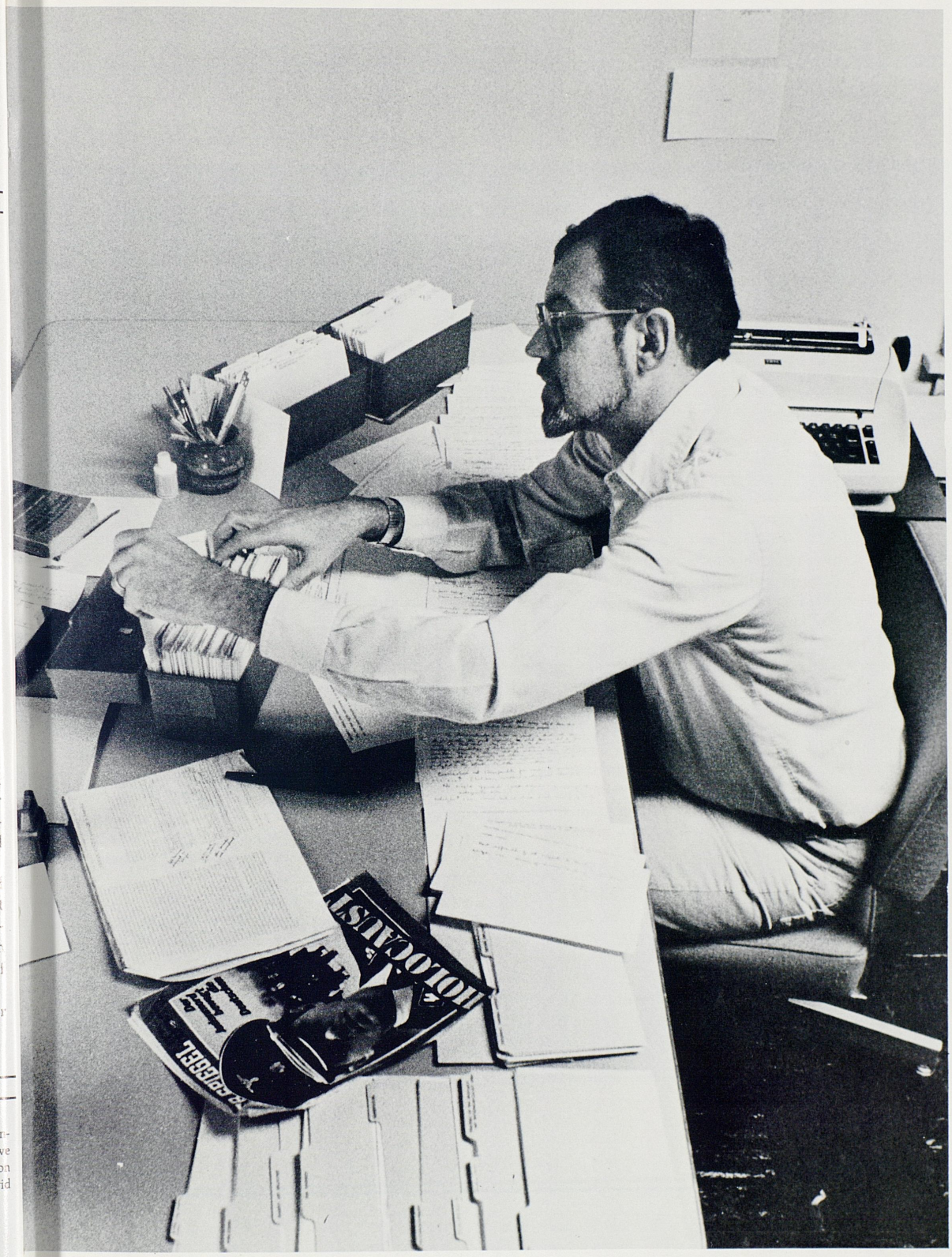
Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the Appalachian Studies program was that it did not spend University dollars. It was set up in 1977 by a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities. "The program actually attracts funds to the University," said Walls.

The internship program was funded by a $55,000 grant from the Lyndhurst Foundation, and research contracts included $280,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation and $330,000 worth of research from the CETA program.

—Susan Saylor



Searching through his files, Walter Wren continues to do his work. The Appalachian native is researching the effects of the holocaust on the Jewish people of today. —Photo by David Cooper


HOLOCAUST

In an attempt to complete four years of study in half the time students become victims of

Academic Overload

A lot of students wish they could stay in college forever. But there were some UK students who couldn't seem to finish school fast enough.

Some students had decided to condense the average four-year period it takes for most individuals to finish college by cramming in as many credit hours as possible.

Tamara Joffe, a vocational education major, was going through college so fast, she really wasn't sure about her school classification.

"I'm in-between a junior and senior . . . I think," Joffe said.

After high school, Joffe spent a year working as a hairdresser and took nine credit hours at University of Louisville's night school. When she came to UK in 1980, she was given 18 credit hours for her work experience.

Joffe planned to use her degree to teach hairdressing. She wanted to speed through her academic requirements and start fulfilling her student teaching requirement for graduation.

"I know what I want to do . . . I'm pretty impatient," she said. "When I came here, I had goals."

"I really think that most people make a big deal out of taking a lot of hours. Some people worry about taking just 13 to 15 hours. I think it's too easy," Joffe said.

Joffe had been averaging 21 hours every semester. Her grade point average was a 3.2.

Robert Drucker, a freshman chemical engineering major, decided to take a heavy semester load because he wanted to get used to academic responsibilities.

"I want to get used to the classwork. I know it's going to get a lot harder. If I don't do it (classwork) within the next couple of years, I won't do it," Drucker said.

Drucker maintained a 4.0 GPA by studying 12 hours every day and sleeping four. He did allow himself an extra hour or two of rest on weekends.

Tonya Spurlock, a sophomore, took college courses at Southeast Community College during her senior year in high school and summer school courses so she could "finish faster."

Spurlock's high-speed learning spree was stopped when she learned the specific curriculum of her major, interior design, and thus had to reset her priorities.

The successful completion of an overloaded semester was "by far the exception rather than the rule," said Barbara Mabry, an adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences.

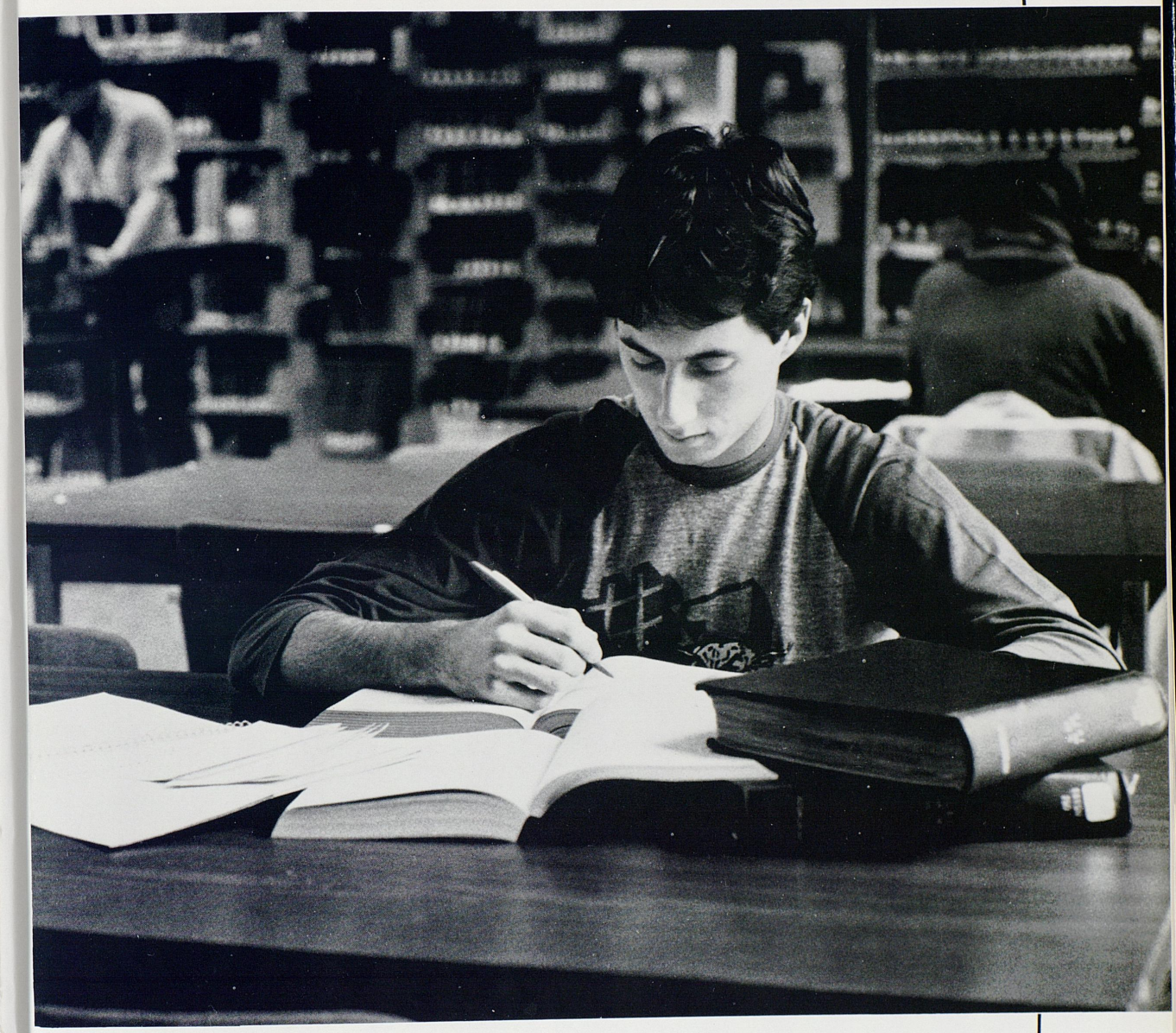
Mabry explained that "very few people" could apply themselves to the rigorous study requirements necessary to maintain an acceptable GPA.

Most students taking over 20 hours are playing a game of "academic Russian roulette" by sampling courses they signed up for and then keeping ones that appear to be easiest, Mabry said.

"I've only taken the classes that I had to take . . . I just took courses that were necessary for completing my requirements," Joffe said.

—Andrew Oppmann

Surrounded by textbooks and notebooks, J. R. Schrand, a sophomore biology major, spends many hours in the library to help him complete his schooling. —Photo by Richard Weber



Despite budget cuts and economic problems, Social Work will not suffer because it's

A Broad Field

Social work is a profession concerned with man's total well-being." Although this simplistic definiton of social work gave an accurate overview of the field, the College of Social Work was anything but simple.

Budget cuts complicated the college's system. In compensation for fewer funds, vacancies in professorship were not filled. Remaining professors were forced to carry heavier loads, some sections were cut completely and some electives were no longer available. All these solutions were common practices among the university's colleges; the social work department was no exception.

Nationally, social services were being cut to the bone by the administration. Dean S. Zafar Hasan explained how these cuts affected the college. Since about 1974 the university has received federal subsidaries from Title XX of the Social Security Act, which appropriated money based on state population. In 1979, the university was granted approximately $400,000 from this act for social service training. In



Laying down a card, Julie Drexler, social work senior, plays rummy with Teresa Griffieth and Kate O'Donnell, residents of the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers. —Photo by David Cooper



1981, none of this was received. The university, at one time, also received money from the Child Welfare Training Fund and others related to specific areas of social work no longer presented to the college.

Dean Hasan, however, was optimistic about student opportunity. "In spite of all cuts," he said, "social work will not disappear. The way the country is going with unemployment, more and more people will need help.

"With an increase in unemployment," he added, "suicide, mental illness, general illness, violence, family breakdowns and other problems increase."

Dean Hasan said he felt jobs were readily available for students majoring in social work. He explained, "Social work is a very broad field." Social work senior Terri Mills, for example, chose to continue her education by applying to law school.

Students gained on-the-job experience in their field through the practicum program of the college. Dean Hasan explained, "Students learn principles in the classroom and then apply them in practicum work." Students were placed in area agencies, hospitals and public programs to gain the experience.

Vicky Frydrych, social work senior, found her practicum work at juvenile court in Lexington. She worked with numerous juvenile cases ranging from drug dealing to stealing. Frydrych was also involved in the public community kitchen in order to grasp another aspect of the social services.

Undergraduate students worked for 16 hours per week for two semesters. Graduate students were assigned 18 hours per work for two semesters. This work was done anywhere from Eastern State Hospital to the Department of Human Resources.

The growing complexity of society created a greater need for social workers to help individuals, families, groups or communities in solving their problems. Many social workers specialized in fields such as child abuse, aging or rehabilitation, but all had the same fundamental goal: To help those who could not help themselves.

—Marigail Sexton





As part of his placement, Gerald Dodge, social work senior, works for Tenant Services. —Photo by David Cooper

Enjoying a break from the cold weather, Kelly Raftery plays with a child during recess. She works with them at the Early Childcare Center. —Photo by David Cooper



Dean Zafar Hasan

Socially Acceptable

The College of Social Work had a basic philosphy—to help change factors in society causing problems for man's well being. The college offered a Bachelor of Arts degree in social work, a Masters of Social Work and has developed a Ph.D program, under revision by the University.

The Accreditation Commission of the Council on Social Work Education re-accredited the undergraduate and graduate programs in June, 1980 for seven years.

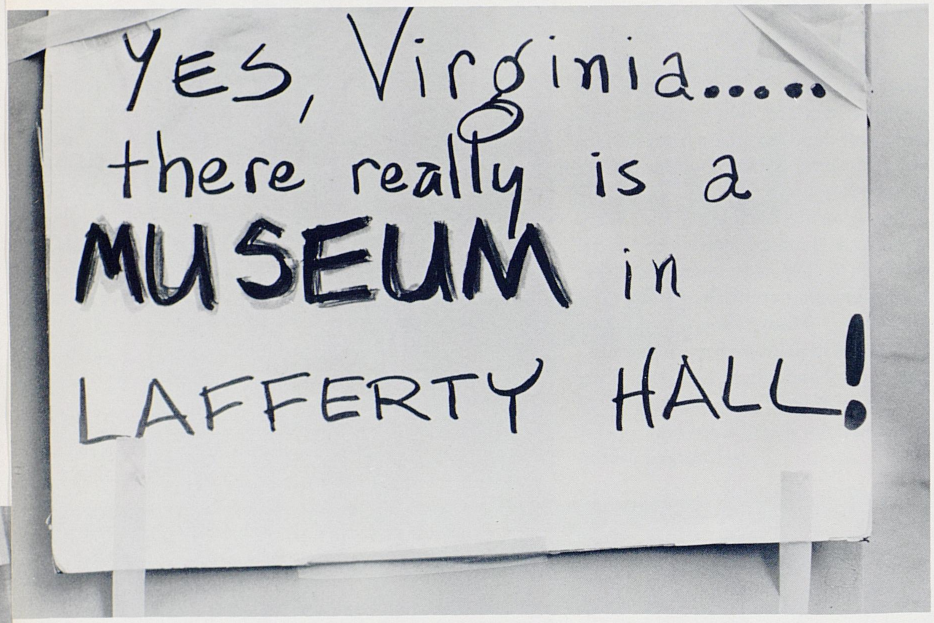
There were approximately 175 undergraduate students enrolled and an additional 120 graduate students. Dean Hasan explained that even though the enrollment was lower than in previous years, there were more part-time students. "Students are trying to work and go to school," he stated.

Budget cuts forced the college to "make do" with vacancies created in professor positions, cut sections and have bigger classes. All of these were common practice to almost all the colleges on campus. Despite these hardships, the dean felt there would be a demand for social workers as the economy worsened and more people asked for help. The college continued to offer a program containing both in and out of class assignments that prepared students for a bright future in the social work professions.

—Marigail Sexton

Placing a beaded necklace in a display case, Museum Curator Wesley Creel puts the finishing touches on one of the exhibits in the Anthropology Museum. Creel has worked for the facility since 1974. —Photo by Terry Keys

Lacking a pre-fabricated sign, this cardboard construction serves as an identifying factor as well as a mild protest. —Photo by Terry Keys





Abandoned for years, artifacts are placed in a

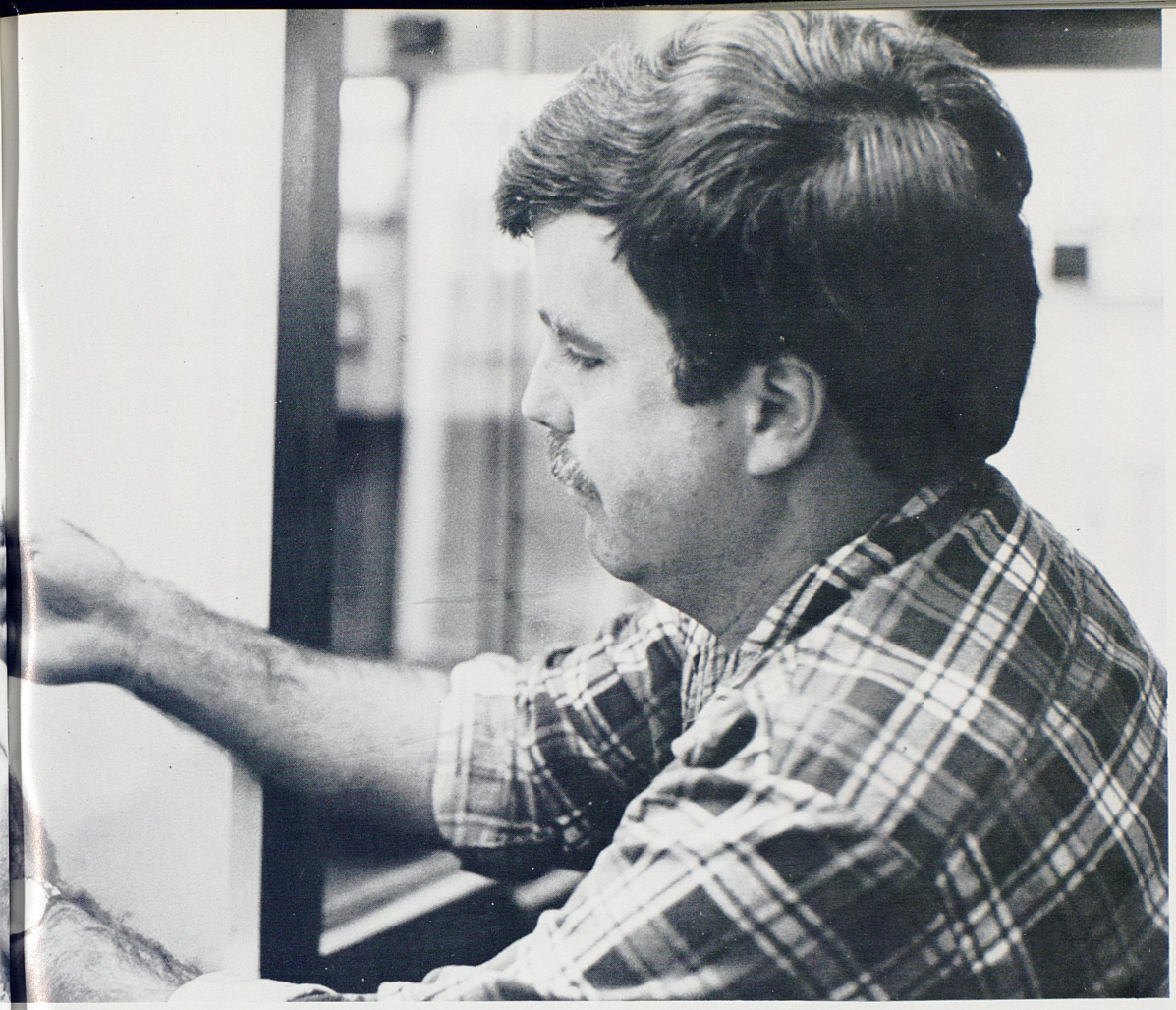
Fossil Home

Tucked between the Classroom Building and M. I. King Library stood a building with an unusual history housing relics of prehistory.

What was once built to house the College of Law became the Museum of Anthropology. Unfortunately, few people realized the museum and Lafferty Hall existed.

The museum, which was started in 1931, was originally housed in the Carnegie Library, later the site of Patterson Office Tower. Lafferty Hall, named after the dean of the College of Law, William Thornton Lafferty, was renovated in 1974, and the exhibits opened in the Spring of 1975, according to Wesley Creel, curator of the museum.

The museum focused on prehistoric people and cultures of Kentucky. "If you are doing research on pre-history of Kentucky this is the place to come," explained Creel.



For the protection of the artifacts, anyone wishing to do research on any of the artifacts was required to be a qualified scientist. Credentials were screened to prove authenticity. The only request of the museum was that it received a copy of the research findings, according to the curator.

Completion of the research depended on University funds. When budgets were cut, the museum survived. "The budget for this year is $41,534. It's the highest ever," said Creel. That money went for salaries, supplies, exhibits (approximately $1,000 worth), chemicals and other materials used to clean and preserve the artifacts.

The exhibits were created by the staff. Creel and his assistants did everything "from photo blow-ups to cutting plexi-glass to paper mache."

The information held in the museum was also available to children around the state. Tours were conducted allowing young students to visit the museum and see the artifacts. At the end of the tour, the children were given coloring books that explained the cultural history of Kentucky through pictures.

If the students couldn't come to the museum, they offered a "suitcase loan program." The program allowed teachers to borrow the artifacts so they could design their own programs in the classroom.

The museum only accepted specimens from scientific research accompanied with notes and data, enabling them to trace the culture of the artifacts. "That's what anthropology is all about," said Creel. "Not necessarily what, but where."

The "where," in UK's case, was Lafferty Hall.

—Neal Hardesty and Lisa La Falce



Atop a ladder for better positioning, Museum Assistant Virginia Smith camouflages screws that fasten a layout of campus to its support. —Photo by Terry Keys



Rupp Arena's vendors, nurses and other workers are all in

Basketball Business

Rupp Arena—To basketball fans, it is a place for Kentucky's favorite pastime. As the multitudes flow through the turnstiles, however, few realize what takes place in preparation for a game.

Beneath the stands, work crews can be seen setting up for a broadcast of the game, a regionally televised contest against the Georgia Bulldogs. As many as eighteen different radio and television networks cover the games.

"Our work starts at about 6 a.m.," said Don Hampton of WTOG-TV. "We set up equipment for the broadcasts and take it down after the game."

What most of the fans see are the concession stands and other miscellaneous booths.

Denny Williamson, concessions manager, has been working at Rupp Arena since it opened. Williamson, who played basketball for C. M. Newton and Lee Rose, has to make sure everything is in order.

"We have seven ice machines that can produce 28,000 pounds of ice in 24 hours and most of that is used during every game," he said. "We also sell about 12,000 drinks, 3,000 hot dogs, and 3,000 boxes of popcorn."

Debbie Tronzo, a teacher at a Lexington middle school, was in charge of the students who work in the concession booths. The students were paid on a commission basis according to the **amount they sell.**

"We have seven ice machines that can produce 28,000 pounds of ice in 24 hours . . . We also sell about 12,000 drinks, 3,000 hot dogs, and 3,000 boxes of popcorn."

"Our workers are made up of special education, LD (learning disability), and regular students," Tronzo

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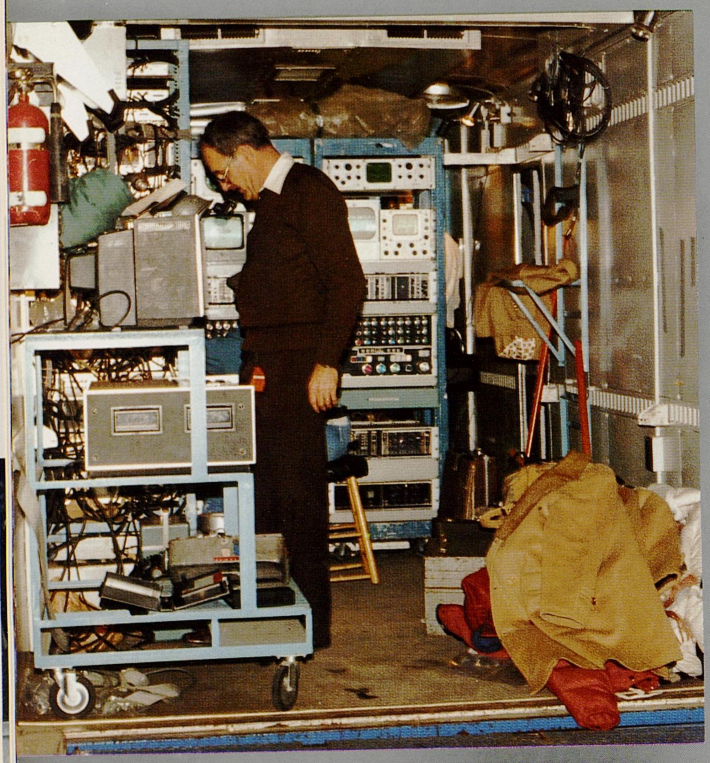
Wheeling a large cart containing hot dog buns, a vendor prepares for a hungry afternoon basketball crowd. Photo by Chuck Perry

A member of the Lexington Center crew prepares to sell Cokes and other refreshments at the UK vs. Georgia game. —Photo by Chuck Perry


Coca-Cola
PROPERTY OF
THE COCA-COLA
COMPANY







Basketball Business

said. "But the kids have to keep up good attendance, conduct, and grades in school in order to work."

Other booths might sell programs or souvenirs of the Wildcats. There are ten program booths situated all over Rupp Arena.

"There are 125 programs to a box and we sell about 12 or 13 boxes a game," said program vendor Bobby Ann Rose. "So we sell about 1400 to 1500 programs every game."

Hats, shirts, towels and other assorted Wildcat goodies can be seen hanging from the souvenir booths.

"Our most popular items seem to be the Kat Rags and stuffed basketballs," said booth worker Jane Leech. "But we do sell a lot of shirts and hats."

First aid carts can be seen casually parked in the waiting area of Rupp Arena, ready to help anyone in trouble.

"This year we haven't really been too busy," said nurse Martha Courtney. "We usually have cases of headaches, cuts, and bruises, and upset stomachs, but we occasionally have a heart attack victim."

The press room is dotted with reporters waiting to cover the game. As they prepare their questions for post-game interviews, they chat with each other on how the basketball team is performing.

In the stat room, copies of the game's statistics are run through the copying machine and then hustled off to the reporters.

"We make about 450 copies per game," said stat producer Ron Cook. "These stats contain final figures, box scores, and play by play. Then we have four students to hand them out."

Ushers are located at every entrance way to help accommodate people who have trouble locating their seats.

"Mainly our job is to keep the aisles cleared and to show people who have lost their way to the right seat," said usher Donald Nance. "Occasionally we have to escort a person out of the arena for unruly conduct."

Vendors walk up and down the aisles shouting the words most people like to hear: "Peanuts! popcorn! cokes!"

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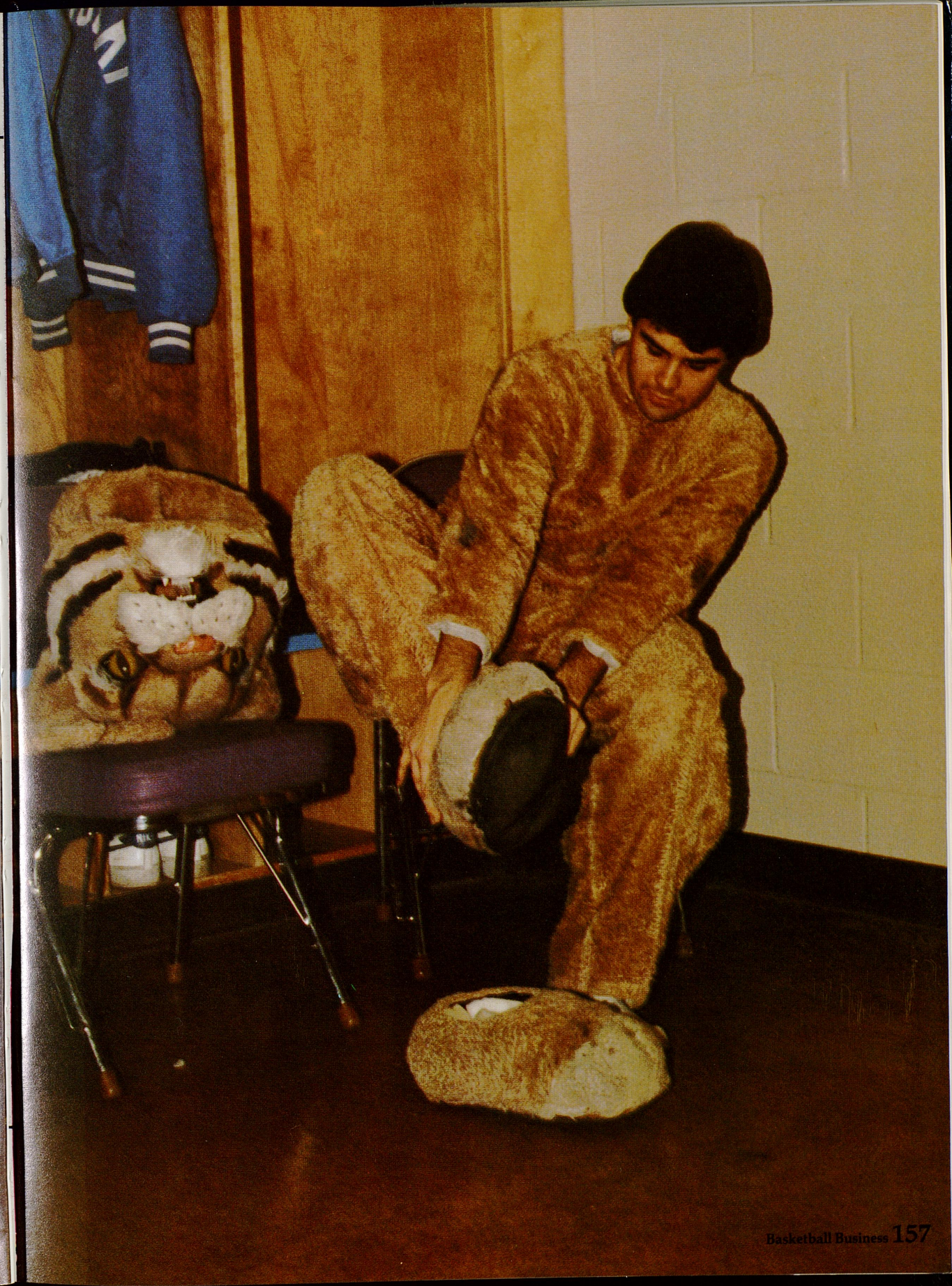
Preparing some of the 3,000 boxes of popcorn to be sold at the game, Lexington Center staffers form a makeshift assembly line. —Photo by Chuck Perry

A student worker reports back to his station to fill up his tray for another trek up and down Rupp Arena's long aisles. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Wildcat mascot Tommy Rudd prepares for a game by dressing in the furry uniform that has become a trademark for Kentucky basketball. —Photo by Chuck Perry







Basketball Business

"We make many trips up and down the arena every game," said vendor Ronnie Jones. "It's hard work but it's fun."

Finally there are the post-game locker room activities. Reporters and fans jam the hallways in order to talk the players.

"I love getting the players' autographs," said Lisa McCormick. "They're very nice and don't seem to mind signing many of the programs."

"I love getting the players' autographs. They're all very nice and don't seem to mind signing many of the programs."

Inside the locker rooms cameras film post game interviews, while columnists jot down information for their stories. The players eagerly await to be interviewed, while coach Joe B. Hall gives his comments to the flocking reporters.

When the game is over and all the excitement of the game has died down, cleaning crews move in to make Rupp Arena spotless. Often an upcoming concert forces speedy dismantling of the basketball setup.

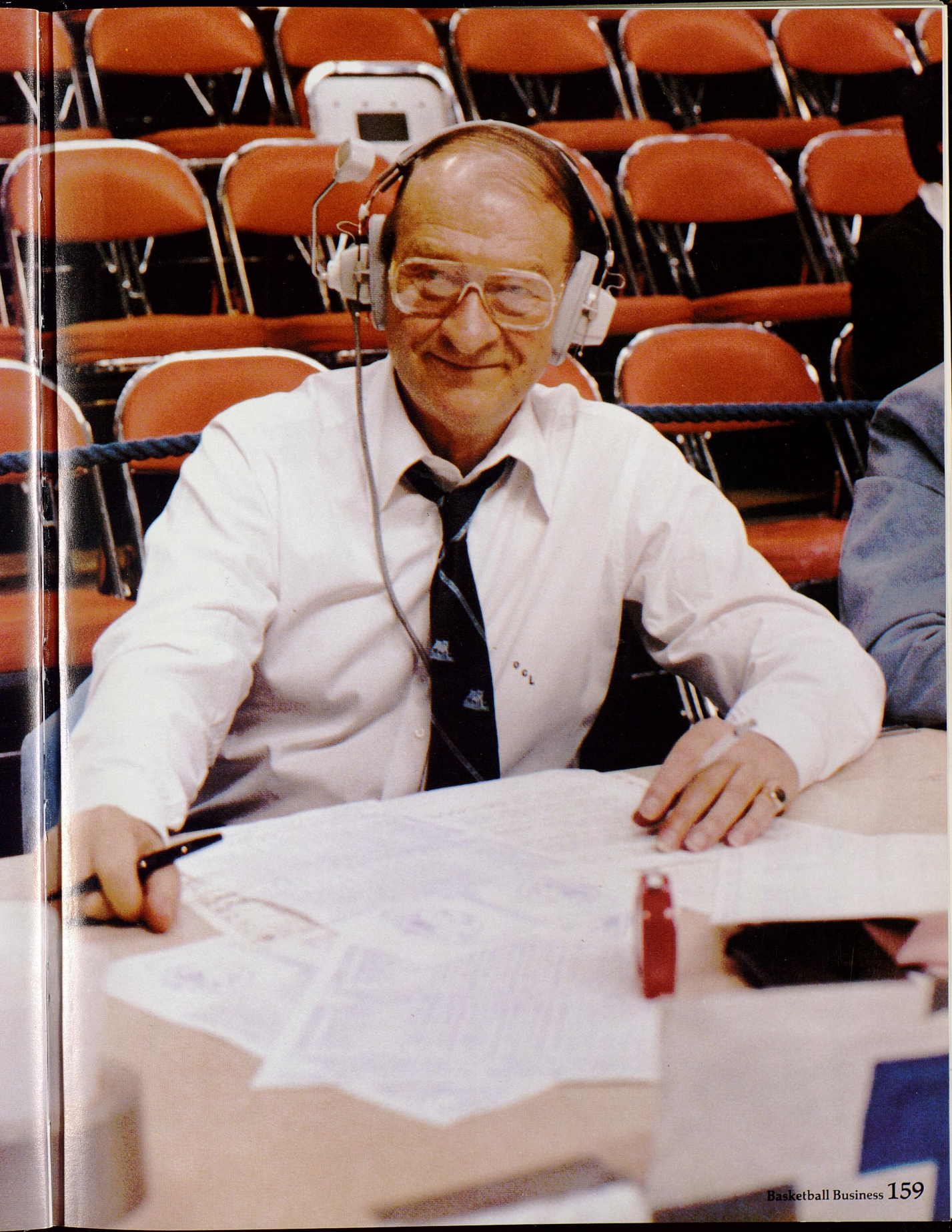
A few remaining people stroll through the lonliness of the quiet arena. The lights are dimmed.

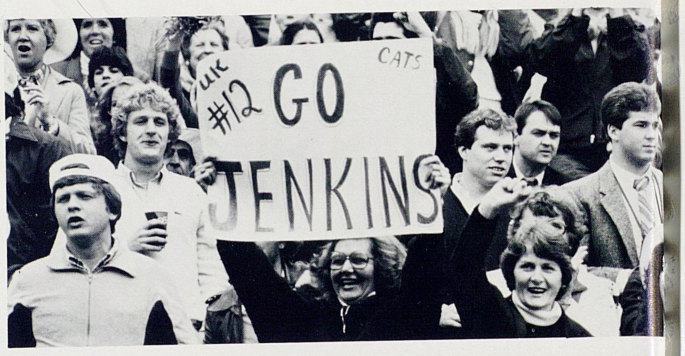
—Marty Hepner

UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall fields questions from reporters in his post-game press conference in an interview room at Rupp Arena. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Fans, friends and family members anxiously await the appearance of UK players after the game in the corridor outside the locker room. —Photo by Chuck Perry

The "Voice of the Wildcats," Cawood Ledford, wraps up another broadcast of a Wildcat game during his 29th year of broadcasting the games. —Photo by Chuck Perry





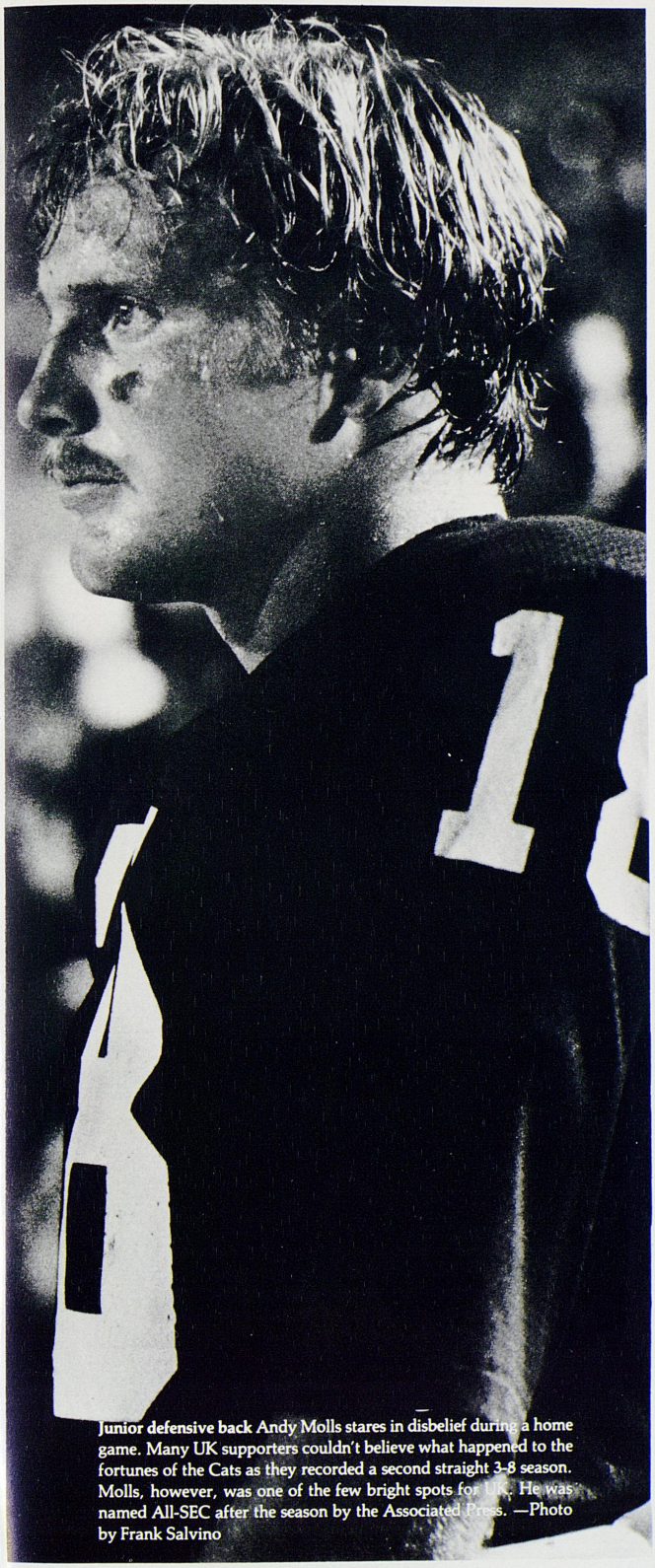
UK football fans, including these backers of quarterback Randy Jenkins, will do almost anything to see their beloved Cats play. These fans made the nine-hour trip to Athens, Ga., only to see UK come up short against eventual SEC co-champion Georgia, 21-0. —Photo by Burt Ladd



Randy Jenkins scrambles from Virginia Tech linebacker Mike Johnson during the Cats' 29-3 homecoming loss. The sophomore native of Stickleyville, Va., was the most effective of three quarterbacks Coach Fran Curci used throughout the course of the year, passing for 1,079 yards and all of the Cats' six touchdown passes. —Photo by J.D. Van Hoose

The Wildcat defense, which enjoyed moments of brilliance, prepares for another play from scrimmage against South Carolina in one of two night home games of the year. The Gamecocks exploded from a 7-7 tie at halftime to whip the Cats 28-14. —Photo by Chet Sublett





Junior defensive back Andy Molls stares in disbelief during a home game. Many UK supporters couldn't believe what happened to the fortunes of the Cats as they recorded a second straight 3-8 season. Molls, however, was one of the few bright spots for UK. He was named All-SEC after the season by the Associated Press. —Photo by Frank Salvino

A season without heroes. Thank goodness it only lasted

Eleven Hours

Call it "The Season of the Hero-less Sandwich."

The UK Wildcats' 1981 football season opened on a happy note and ended much the same. In its opener, the team pounded North Texas State 28-6, and the season finale saw the Cats upset bowl-bound Tennesse. But sandwiched between those two victories was a seemingly endless string of heartbreak and disaster. The Cats managed only one victory in the meat of a schedule that included a torturous seven-game losing streak as they posted a final record of 3-8. No bowl bids, no cheers, no heroes.

UK fans had awaited the football season with guarded optimism. The Cats of the previous year had shown promise, especially since their 3-8 record included four last-minute losses that, if reversed, would have meant a post-season bowl bid. One prominent local sportscaster predicted the Cats to finish 8-3. Senior tight end Jim Campbell was being touted as an All-SEC performer and *Sport* magazine named junior defensive back Andy Molls to its pre-season All-America team. Quarterbacks Randy Jenkins and Terry Henry had enjoyed good practices in both the spring and fall and seemed to insure leadership and poise for the Cats at its most important position.

But the season of promise turned out to be one of disappointment and frustration for UK fans, players and coaches alike. Fan support reached its lowest point in recent memory during the homecoming game, an embarrassing 29-3 loss to Virginia Tech, a seventh straight defeat that lowered the Cats' mark to 1-7. The players had little more than pride to play for afterward. The coaching staff suffered not only through the tough losses, but the UK Athletic Association dismissed every staff member at season's end.

A few hero figures were to be salvaged, however, from the ruins of the season. Molls set a

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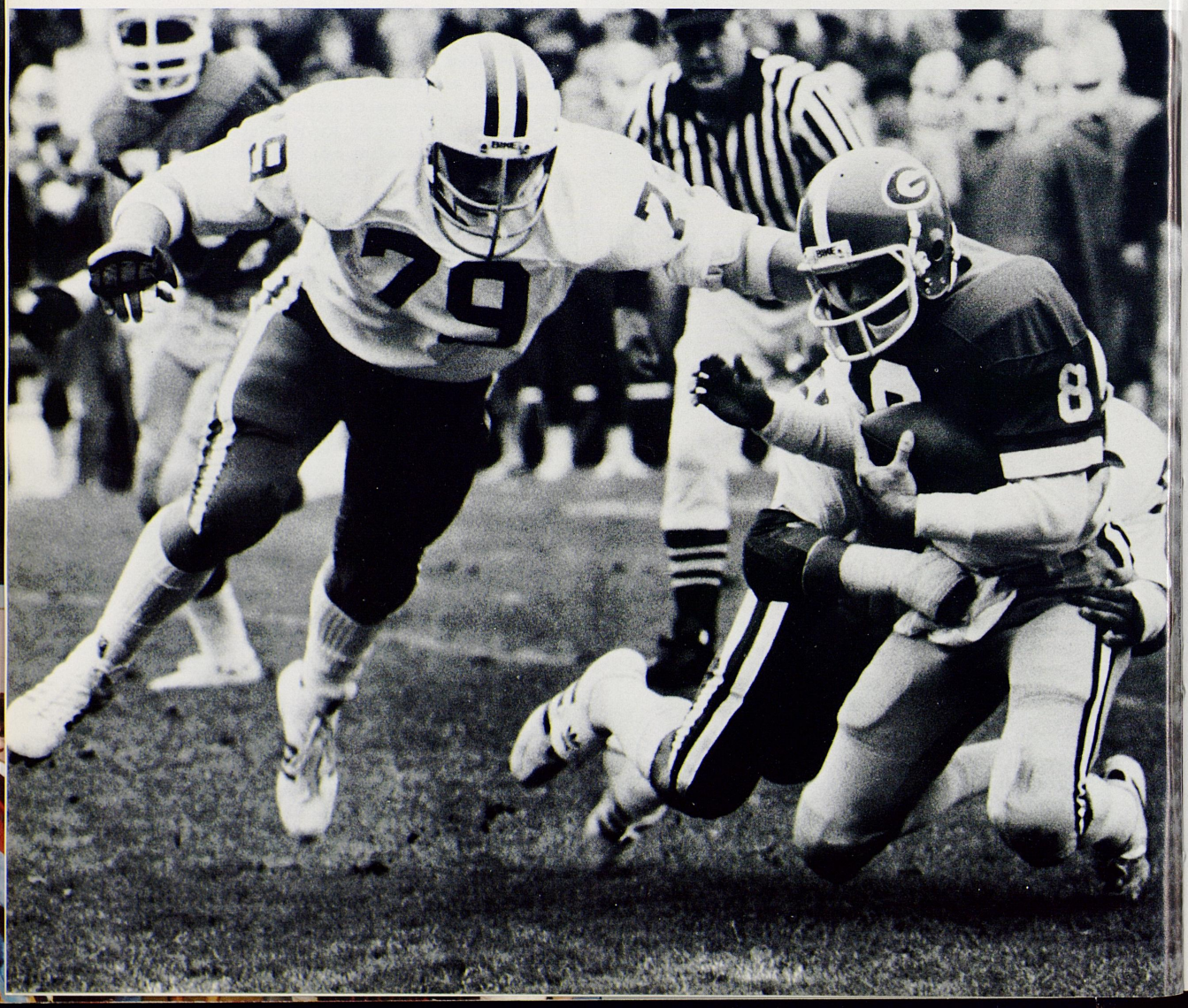
Turning the corner against the UK punting unit is Joey Jones of Alabama. UK faced a trio of 1981 super-powers: Georgia played in the Sugar Bowl, Clemson was a participant in the Orange Bowl, and Alabama traveled to the Cotton Bowl. The combined regular-season record of the three was 30-2-1. —Photo by Chet Sublett

Tommy Griggs, with the help of holder Paul Calhoun, boots a field goal to give the Cats a short-lived 3-0 lead against Clemson. The senior from Lexington made six of 10 field goal tries for the year and all 14 extra-point attempts to lead the team in scoring with 32 points. —Photo by David Cooper

Keith Martin (79) rushes to the aid of teammate John Grimsley, shown taking down Georgia's All-SEC quarterback Buck Belue. Grimsley led the team in tackles with 89 solos and 64 assists. Belue and his Bulldog teammates had little trouble for most of the day in shutting out UK. —Photo by Burt Ladd







Freshman John Gay, one of seven rushers to gain over 100 yards on the season, tries to make a catch while being drilled by Clemson linebacker Danny Triplett. The Wildcats were just another piece of Tiger bait during Clemson's perfect season, falling 21-3. —Photo by David Cooper

Eleven Hours

new school punt return record, thanks to a pair of long jaunts (including the game-winning touchdown) in the team's only other win, a 17-10 thriller over Vanderbilt.

"Andy is an All-American for this team," Coach Curci said after the Vandy game. "He makes the good plays consistently."

Senior strong safety Greg Long tied a school record by intercepting three North Texas State passes, including one he returned for a touchdown, in the season opener. And senior placekicker Rick Strein tied a school record with a 52-yard field goal in a 21-16 come-from-ahead loss at Kansas.

But the cruel combination of an unrelenting schedule (rated the nation's sixth toughest by one magazine), Wildcat mistakes, injuries and time—oh, that heartless monster—rendered 1981 the most painful year for the entire UK football program and its vast following since the Fran Curci era began in 1973.

Time. Throughout the year, there was never enough of it. Or there was always too much of it. No matter. It always seemed to be a foe of the Wildcats.

There wasn't enough time for the budding young stars to develop. The 1981 squad was dominated by underclassmen, with only a handful of seniors playing major roles.

There surely wasn't enough time left in the year when the team finally got down to business in the late-season wins over Vandy and Tennessee, especially when the sweet taste of victory could finally be savored after the whipping of the hated Vols.

But there was too much time in the losses to Alabama and Kansas, when the Cats let victory slip from their paws in the fourth quarter; too much time in the losses to South Carolina and VPI, when a slumping offense and a soft defense allowed the contests to drag on miserably in front of the home crowd; too much time the players and coaches spent trying to explain what exactly was wrong with the team.

Actually, the season lasted only 11 hours. Eleven one-hour games. Forget the exhaustive practices and workouts, the press conferences and TV shows, the pep rallies and tailgate parties. Time melted the season down to eleven hours.

1st Hour—Long's interceptions keyed a 28-6 win that was closer than the final score indicated. The Eagles kept knocking on the door, only to come up short. A North Texas drive that went in-

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Trainer Diane Stephenson works on Effley Brooks' right ankle. An injury to the standout nose guard caused him to miss better than half the season as anchor of the defensive line. The Cats also lost starting defensive back Venus Meaux to a knee injury. —Photo by Barton Branscum





The legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant, who later eclipsed the all-time record for wins by a coach in Alabama's regular-season finale, led the Tide to a hard-fought 19-10 victory over the Cats for career victory No. 308. Bryant got 60 of his coaching wins in eight years at UK, where he remains the all-time winningest coach in school history. —Photo by Burt Ladd

Coach Fran Curci brings his UK Wildcats onto the field for the opening game of his last season as head coach. Curci guided the Cats to a fourth consecutive losing season. —Photo by David Cooper.









FOOTBALL TEAM—First row: L. Lee, K. Baird, R. Abraham, S. Bland, C. Caldwell, D. Sabatino, J. Grimsley, T. Petty, E. Brooks, D. Bond, J. Freeman, G. Long, J. Campbell, S. Hricenak, R. Strein, H. Parks, T. Henry, J. Phillips, T. Richmond, J. Gay, C. Hamilton, W. Ricks, S. Goggin, S. Liakos. Second Row: J. Bowen, N. Bowden, O. White, J. Kiernan, T. Czack, J. Klein, R. Bojalad, J. Maddox, G. Smyth, J. McVeigh, K. McClelland, T. Shadowen, R. Mangas, D. Meers, D. Roe, B. Johnson, C. Thomas, G. Jackson, W. Branham, D. Lyons, J. Rider, V. Johnson, S. Boeckmann, M. Paslic, P. Calhoun, P. Venable. Third row: A. Molls, C. Cochran, D. Williams, F. Robinson, J. Smith, J. Jones, P. Ridings, K. Martin, C. Ference, B. Shurtleff, D. Corbin, S. Williams, T. McDonald, C. Dorazio, T. Richey, M. Haddox, M. Moore, B. Bozick, T. Williams. Fourth row: K. Pietrowiak, J. Bacaro, S. Burrell, G. Amerson, C. Jacobs, F. Hare, R. Francis, S. Donigan, T. Wheary, G. Adams, R. Jordan, D. Fielder, D. Martin, R. Massie, R. Jenkins.

Eleven Hours

side the UK 10 was killed by a Long interception in the end zone, and the senior co-captain brought another steal back 91 yards for the game's final points.

2nd Hour—Many called this game, against the Alabama Crimson Tide, the season's turning point. Playing before a packed Commonwealth Stadium crowd of 57,960, the Cats took a 10-9 lead into the fourth quarter only to see Alabama fight back for a 19-10 win. The most crucial play was the Alabama kickoff following a Peter Kim field goal that had given the Tide a precarious 12-10 lead with two minutes left in the game. But the Wildcat return unit simply left the kick untouched, Alabama recovered, and the upset of upsets was out of reach. Curci called the UK effort "perhaps the most courageous performance ever by a football team."

3rd Hour—The Cats' first road trip appeared to be a successful one until the fourth quarter when—ghosts of games past—the Wildcat defense allowed two late touchdowns and a 21-16 Kansas victory. Kentucky highlights included a Jenkins-to-Campbell scoring strike and Strein's record-tying field goal.

4th Hour—ABC-TV came to Lexington to catch the hot Clemson Tigers in action. The Wildcats tried to ruin the Danny Ford Show by holding the Tigers to a slim 7-3 halftime lead, but for the third straight game the bottom fell out on the Cats in the second half. Clemson's 21-3 win left UK at 1-3.

5th Hour—Once again the second half proved to be UK's downfall. UK drove 80 yards on its opening possession to take a 7-0 lead and managed to hold the dangerous South Carolina offense to one score for a 7-7 tie at half. But QB Gordon Beckham led the Gamecocks to three second-half TD's to hang another loss on the Cats.

6th Hour—A trip into LSU's Tiger Stadium in the autumn twilight is dangerous for any football club—especially one on a four-game losing streak. This time the game's opening minutes led to the Wildcat downfall, as LSU converted UK miscues into an early 10-0 lead on the way to a 24-10 victory.

7th Hour—Coach Curci hinted to the press before the Georgia game that he only wanted to keep the contest "respectable." The Cat defense did a fine job in holding Hershel Walker & Co. to only two TDs and two field goals, but the Kentucky offense earned little respect from Vince Dooley's Junkyard Dogs. Georgia won easily, 21-0.

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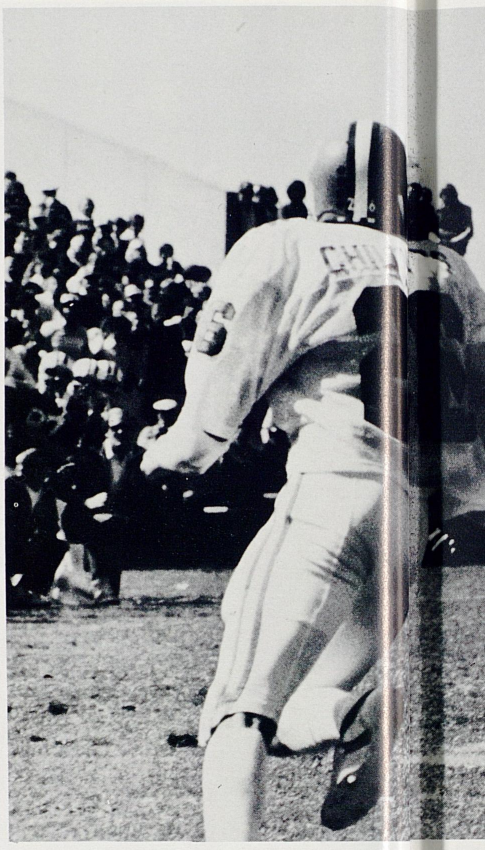
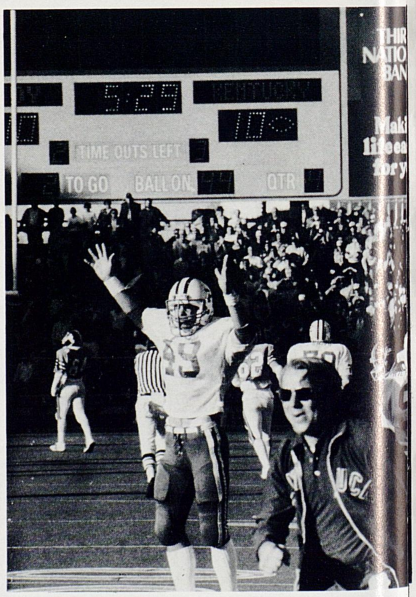
Freshman running back George Adams turns upfield with a pass in the Clemson game. Adams ranked fourth in receptions with ten behind Rick Massie (29), Jim Campbell (23) and Allan Watson (11). —Photo by David Cooper

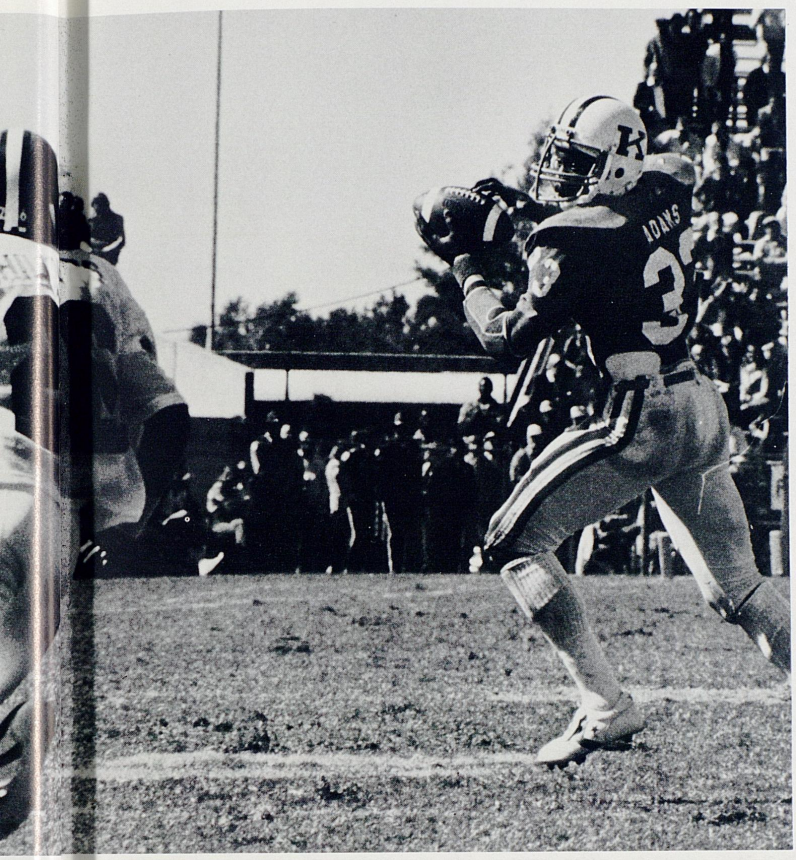
John Gay, obviously dispirited, tells the tale of the 1981 football season. —Photo by David Cooper







Linebacker Kevin McClelland rejoices on the Kentuc sideline after Andy Molls' 88-yard punt return had giv the Cats the lead late in the Vandy game. UK went on win 17-10. McClelland was the team's second-leadi tackler. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Eleven Hours

8th Hour—Undoubtedly the lowlight of the season. Virginia Tech came to town intent on ruining UK's Halloween Homecoming. In keeping with the homecoming theme, the Cats gave a ghoulish showing in a 29-3 disaster. "This is one of the most terrible things we've been through," Curci said, "for my staff, the players, the fans and me."

9th Hour—After Randy Jenkins and Terry Henry were declared out of the Vandy game because of knee ailments, sophomore Tom Boyle started at quarterback and led the Cats out of their slump with a 17-10 win in Nashville. Molls' punt returns were the key to the skid-stopper, as he took one back for a TD and another to the Vandy 7-yard line.

10th Hour—Boyle started at QB once again, but the Cats were never in the game against the hungry Florida Gators. Florida took advantage of several early Kentucky mistakes en route to a 28-0 halftime lead and a 33-12 Gator victory.

11th Hour—With Jenkins at quarterback, UK upset Garden State Bowl-bound Tennessee after trailing early 10-0. Jenkins' passing and a fired-up defensive unit led by McClelland and Jeff Smith were keys to a bittersweet win. The victory gave Cat fans hope that maybe there really is "next year."

"This game meant the world to me," said Campbell after the game. But one still had the feeling that, for Campbell and all the other players, the Hero-less sandwich just didn't taste right.

—Marty McGee



Linebacker Don Roe fights off a South Carolina blocker in an attempt to stop Gamecock running back Johnnie Wright. UK had little success in stopping South Carolina, despite Roe's touchdown run with a blocked field goal. —Photo by Todd Childers

Scorecard

Football

(Won 3, Lost 8)

Kentucky	28	North Texas St.	6
Kentucky	10	**Alabama**	19
Kentucky	16	**Kansas**	21
Kentucky	3	**Clemson**	21
Kentucky	14	**S. Carolina**	28
Kentucky	10	**LSU**	24
Kentucky	0	**Georgia**	21
Kentucky	3	**Virginia Tech**	29
Kentucky	17	Vanderbilt	10
Kentucky	12	**Florida**	33
Kentucky	21	Tennessee	10



Years of promises and disappointments end with a

Coach Dismissed

After a fourth straight losing season, his sixth in nine years at UK, football coach Fran Curci was relieved of his duties shortly after the 1981 football season. The peaks and valleys that Curci and his 1981 squad experienced were truly symbolic of the entire Fran Curci era at the University of Kentucky.

Coach Curci arrived at UK after successful stints as head coach at Tampa and Miami (Fla.) in 1973, the first year for the new Commonwealth Stadium. Succeeding John Ray, a low-key type who experienced minimal success with the UK program, Curci was generally viewed as a young, energetic, fiery sort who owned the potential to turn UK into a football contender. Thus was born the Fran Curci era.

What transpired in the next nine years is a combination of events that, ultimately, led to Curci's release. Curci must, however, be given the lion's share of credit for restoring a certain tradition to the UK program during his stay—a tradition that had been missing since the years of Paul "Bear" Bryant and Blanton Collier. That tradition was, of course, winning.

In 1974, only his second season at the helm, Curci's Cats finished 6-5, the school's first winning record since 1965. That success snowballed into a bowl appearance after the 1976 season, when UK whipped North Carolina 21-0 in the Peach Bowl to cap off a 9-3 year, and 1977, when the Cats went unbeaten in SEC play to finish 10-1 and ranked No. 6 nationally.

During those glory years, Kentucky fielded teams that included stars who would eventually graduate into the pro ranks as well as a coach thought to be one of the nation's finest. Curci was named the SEC Coach of the Year by UPI in 1973 and by AP in 1977, when he also finished high in the national balloting.

Those winning years were marked, however, by a growing stigma that eventually became a factor in Curci's firing. A drug scandal involving star runner Sonny Collins and a murder, for which former player Elmore Stephens is now serving time, only hinted of what trouble the "character" of UK football would undergo in the Curci era.

UK fans, sports writers and the general public soon became wary of the type of players Curci had recruited to represent the University. That "wariness" peaked in 1979 when eight UK players were arrested (and later acquitted) for an alleged rape of a student in a University dorm.

The problems became more celebrated through the years. Curci's backers argued he could not keep a 24-hour watch on his players and thus should not have had to shoulder the blame for the numerous off-the-field incidents. His detractors, however, believed Curci was ultimately responsible for the actions of his players.

Gov. John Y. Brown felt the image the UK football program projected had become such a problem that he intervened in July, 1981, publicly denouncing what the program had come to represent and calling for Curci to be replaced. George Allen, a successful coach in the pro ranks, was to be Brown's hand-picked replacement.

The issue became a statewide controversy and national topic of conversation. Did the governor have the right to intervene in the affairs of the University, especially in the area of



something as frivolous as athletics? Or was he indeed correct in attempting to end, for good, what he saw as a total embarrassment for the commonwealth?

In any event, the controversy did little to aid Curci in his efforts to remain head coach. "If Curci is not a lame duck," wrote one sportswriter in the heat of it all, "he certainly is a wounded one."

Curci chose to remain quiet about the governor's actions, but when the season began, the issue had lost little of its fervor and the pressure started to take its toll. His relations soured with many members of the media, whom he blamed for blowing the Brown-Allen issue out of proportion. In the second game of the season, an emotionally-draining loss to Alabama, his postgame press conference lasted no more than 60 seconds, an action which proved to be symbolic of his patience with the media during a final season when "No comment" became a Curci standard.

As his final season dragged on, with UK embarking on a seven-game losing streak, the issue of Curci's firing became less of a controversy and more of an inevitability. Those who had demanded the coach be fired mellowed, out of sympathy, with every loss, for their wishes were almost certain to be carried out at season's end. And after the Cats knocked off Vandy to end the seven-game drought, everyone breathed a collective sigh of relief that Curci, who was seen weeping after the victory, would not go out in total disgrace and humiliation.

Kentucky entered its season finale with Tennessee a battered 2-8, and if the Cats were to pull off an upset of its bowl-bound rivals, the victory would surely be seen as a personal triumph for the outgoing coach.

UK defeated Tennessee 21-10, and afterward the players carried Curci off the field. Curci proclaimed the victory to be "for the people of the state of Kentucky," who had been so good to him during his nine-year tenure.

Still, the win capped off only a 3-8 year. The UK Athletics Association, heeding the recommendations of an ad hoc committee that Curci be released, took the necessary actions in relieving him of his duties for the remaining three years on his contract just weeks after season's end.

A search for a new coach began, and rumors had Miami (Fla.) coach and athletic director Howard Schnellenberger as UK's new coach. But in the end it was former UK star Jerry Claiborne who was hired to reconstruct the ailing UK football program.

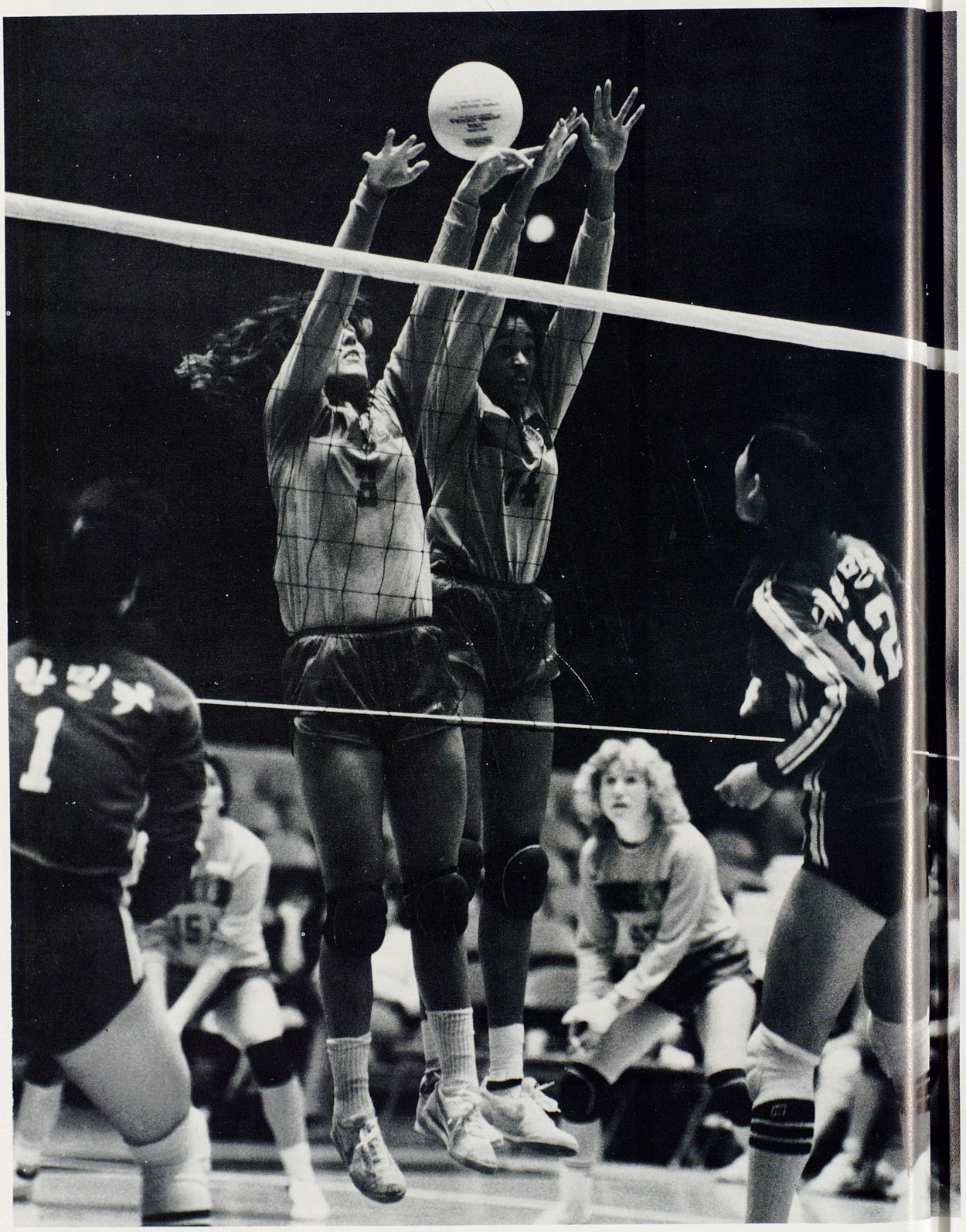
Claiborne, a former UK star and a successful head coach in 21 years at Virginia Tech and Maryland, was hailed as the person who could point the football program back in the right direction.

"Our primary goal is to win, of course," Claiborne said soon after arriving. "But another major goal is to restore respectability to the program."

Thus, another era of Kentucky football had begun.

Hello, Jerry Claiborne. Farewell, Fran Curci.

—Marty McGee



They were to reach new heights. Unfortunately they were Never Off the Ground

After the season opener, volleyball coach Delphine Nemeth should have guessed that 1981 wasn't "The Year of the Lady Kat."

At the season's outset, talk buzzed of the Kats' chances for a national championship. Nemeth was returning all but one starter from the previous year's 13th-ranked squad that finished 39-8, and had inked four outstanding recruits.

So when Kentucky began its season by playing host to Eastern Kentucky, everyone assumed the Colonels would be merely a warm-up for the tougher contests ahead.

Instead, the Lady Kats were stunned in four games, 12-15, 15-7, 15-11, 15-13. That loss was to be a harbinger of a season filled with optimistic expectations and ultimate disappointment.

"This was the most disappointing season I've had here," said Nemeth, 147-76-1 in her six years as UK head coach. "We basically had the same team we won with last year. I thought we had the talent to win the SEC and advance into the NCAA championship."

The Lady Kats certainly did possess a lot of talent. Two players, sophomore Marsha Bond and senior co-captain Jane Miller, were named All-SEC, and two others, juniors Kim Clay and Sandy Glasscock, had been named All-SEC the previous year. Bond, a six-foot All-America candidate with a 28-inch vertical jump, had a 49 spike-kill percentage. Miller, also a six-footer, had a spike-kill percentage of 48.

Two of the Kats' brightest freshmen were Lori Erpenpeck and Linda Bunton. Erpenpeck, a 6-4 high school All-America who was recruited by some 300 schools, passed up the opportunity to play for the U.S.A. traveling squad when she chose to attend UK instead. Bunton was a transfer from Kellogg (Mich.) Community College, the 1980 National Junior College Volleyball champions.

The Kats, who ended the season at 20-12, played inconsistently through much of the year. They frequently displayed flashes of brilliance, only to turn around the next game and appear uninspired.

After the defeat to Eastern, the team seemed to regroup, winning its next four matches at the Cleveland State Invitational. But in the finals, the Kats

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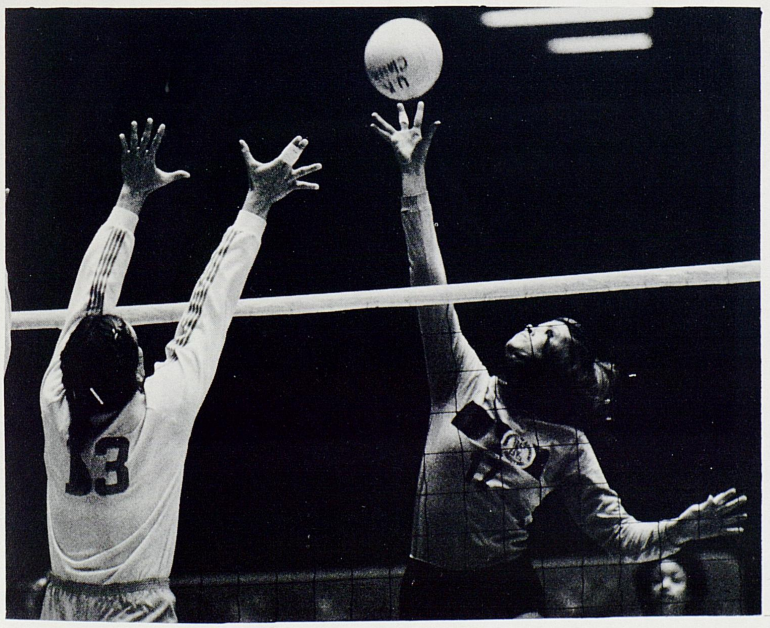




VOLLEYBALL TEAM—First row: F. Simpson, D. Sriver, L. Jackowiak, C. Phillips, S. Glasscock. Second row: Head Coach Delphine Nemeth, Asst. Coach Shirley Niezgodski. Third row: L. Erpenbeck, J. Miller, K. Clay, M. Bond, L. Bunton, D. Beuke, J. Ryan, B. Hunefeld, Manager Debra Oden, Trainer Kim Langlois

Freshman Linda Bunton (3) and sophomore Marsha Bond team up to block a shot in an early-season exhibition game. By the end of the year, Bond was an All-SEC performer. —Photo by Barton Branscum

Kim Clay uses fingertip control to score for the Lady Kats. The two-time All-SEC junior was a pivotal figure in the Kats' 20-12 season. —Photo by J.D. Van Hoose

Off the Ground

dropped a four-game decision to Miami (Ohio), a team they had beaten the previous night.

In late September, in the first Lady Kat Invitational, the Lady Kats went 4-2 to finish runner-up to Northwestern, a club that defeated the Kats twice. Senior Debbie Sriver, an All-SEC nominee, was named tournament MVP.

Led by Miller and Bond, Kentucky rolled up an undefeated 6-0 mark in SEC regular season play, winning 18 of 20 games in those six contests.

In early November, the Kats departed for their final regular season tournament, the prestigious National Invitational in Los Angeles, with a 17-6 record and a No. 15 national ranking, as well as something to prove.

The tournament, which included 19 of the top 20 teams in the country, was a test of how far UK's five-year program had progressed. Since volleyball is a western-dominated sport (15 of the nation's top 20 teams were located in California or Texas), UK had to win against teams from that territory to be taken seriously as a national contender.

The Kats showed they were good, but not great. Recording a 1-4 mark, UK beat Oregon 15-10, 13-15, 15-13, but lost to Cal State-Fullerton and a trio of top five schools—Cal Poly-SLO, Stanford and UCLA.

"We did as well as could be expected," said Nemeth. "We played well and won games off all the teams (except UCLA), so I was encouraged going into the SEC championship."

Entering the SEC tournament as the top seed and two-time defending champion, Kentucky was confident—perhaps too confident. The event turned into a study of self-destruction.

The Kats definitely underestimated their second-round opponent, Alabama, which had lost to UK 15-8, 16-14 earlier in the season. The scrappy Tide was looking for an upset, and found one in a two-and-one-half hour marathon, 15-7, 9-15, 15-13, 10-15, 19-17.

In the consolation finals, Kentucky mysteriously folded in a lackluster loss to LSU, 15-7, 15-13, 15-7.

So the season had gone full circle, ending as it had started—with a disappointing loss.

Sadly, it seemed the final loss was the result of not looking past the opponent, but of merely wanting out of a difficult year.

—Laura Knowles

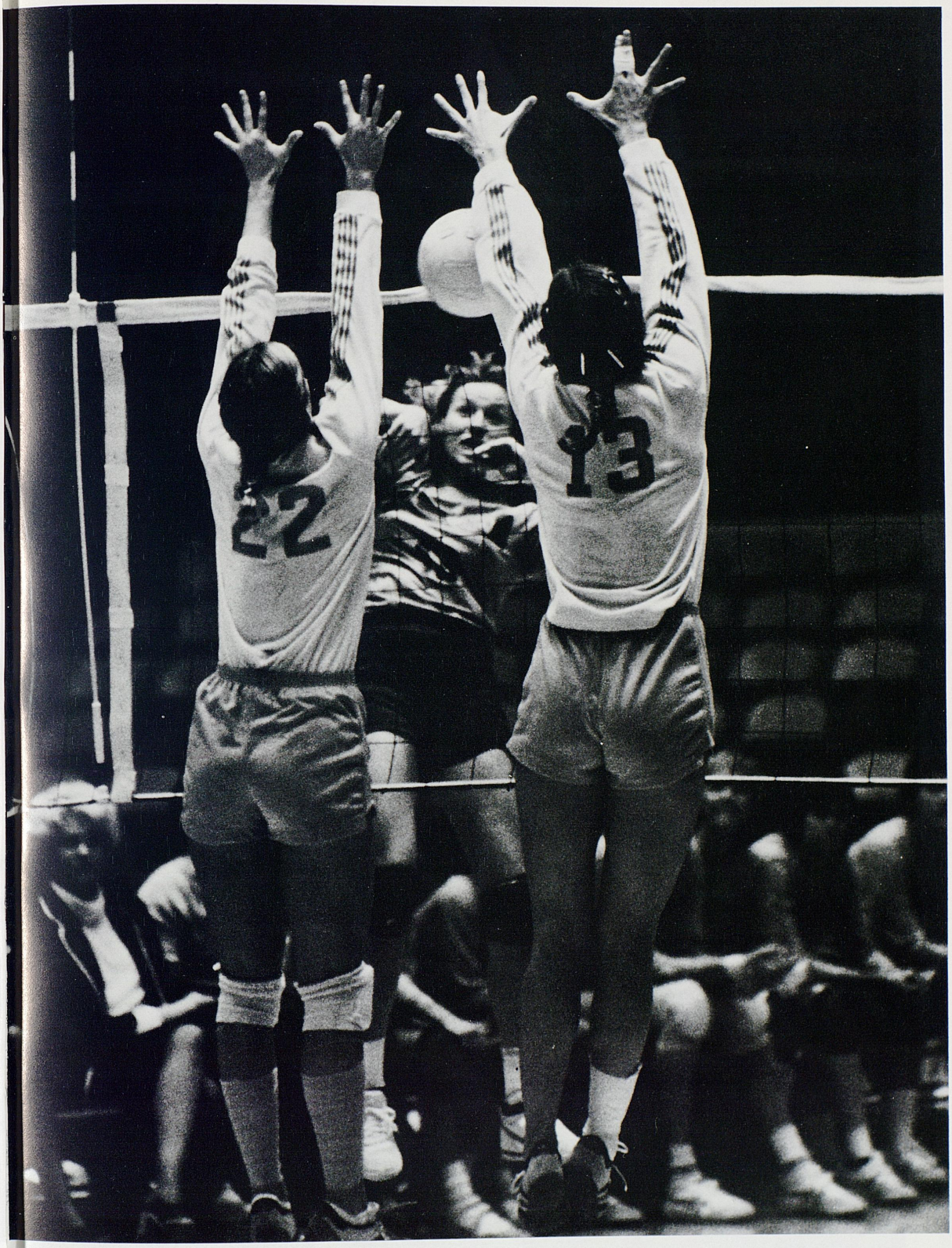
Sandy Glasscock spikes despite the efforts of a pair of outstretched opponents. The junior from Louisville once again had a brilliant year for the volleyball squad. —Photo by J.D. Van Hoose

Scorecard

Volleyball

(Won 20, lost 12)

Eastern Kentucky	12-15, 15-7, 15-11, 15-13 (L)
CLEVELAND ST. INVITATIONAL	
Northern Illinois	**15-5, 15-10 (W)**
Miami, Ohio	**15-9, 9-15, 15-9 (W)**
Cleveland St.	**15-12, 15-12 (W)**
Cleveland St.	**15-11, 15-6 (W)**
Miami, Ohio	15-12, 15-11, 12-15, 15-9 (L) (Finals)
LADY KAT INVITATIONAL	
South Carolina	**15-1, 15-2 (W)**
Alabama	**15-8, 16-14 (W)**
Northwestern	15-12, 12-15, 15-12 (L)
Central Florida	**15-11, 15-12 (W)**
Memphis State	**15-9, 15-3 (W)**
Northwestern	11-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12, 15-11 (L) (Finals)
Mississippi	**15-11, 15-12, 15-7 (W)**
HOUSTON INVITATIONAL	
Tulane	**15-5, 15-7 (W)**
North Texas St.	**15-3, 15-9 (W)**
Houston	**15-10, 15-12 (W)**
Texas-Arlington	15-7, 15-13 (L)
Houston	**15-8, 15-4 (W) (Consolation)**
Cincinnati	**15-9, 9-15, 15-8, 15-13 (W)**
Louisiana St.	**15-7, 15-11, 4-15, 17-15 (W)**
Mississippi St.	**15-2, 15-3, 15-6 (W)**
Florida St.	15-8, 4-15, 15-13, 12-15, 16-14 (L)
Tennessee	**15-9, 15-6, 15-9 (W)**
NATIONAL INVITATIONAL	
Cal-Poly	14-16, 15-11, 15-3 (L)
Stanford	14-16, 15-5, 15-6 (L)
Cal State-Fullerton	15-11, 13-15, 15-12 (L)
UCLA	15-5, 15-12 (L)
Oregon	**15-10, 13-15, 15-13 (W)**
Georgia	**15-1, 15-6, 15-13 (W)**
Alabama	**15-8, 4-15, 15-7, 15-4 (W)**
SEC CHAMPIONSHIP	
Alabama	15-7, 9-15, 15-13, 10-15, 19-17 (L)
LSU	15-7, 15-13, 15-7 (L)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The athletic tutor system proves successful in helping athletes to

Play the Learning Game

Tutors played an important role in the academic process of University athletes. Many players, whose talents were not as evident in the classroom as on the court or gridiron, requested a tutor to aid them in their studies.

The tutoring system, directed by Assistant Athletic Director Bob Bradley, was set up to help players having problems in specific academic areas. Many players reported the tutors were instrumental in improving their grades.

Tutors weren't requested by only the "slow" athletes. Naturally, many athletes were concerned about classes and working toward degrees. "Even athletes with grade point averages of 3.0 and higher will request a tutor," Bradley said.

Time was probably the biggest enemy in the players' battle to balance their studies and athletic endeavors. Most of the athletes were so bogged down with practices and other aspects of the "sporting life" that they often had little time for studying.

Basketball players, for example, have missed classes while on road trips. Obtaining a tutor was quite helpful in catching up on material they had missed.

Football players generally had an even rougher time keeping up. Since seven hours of their day were tied up with football, players were fatigued at the end of the day—but they didn't have the option of studying at some other time as did many students. A tutor helped them concentrate harder when it was time to hit the books.

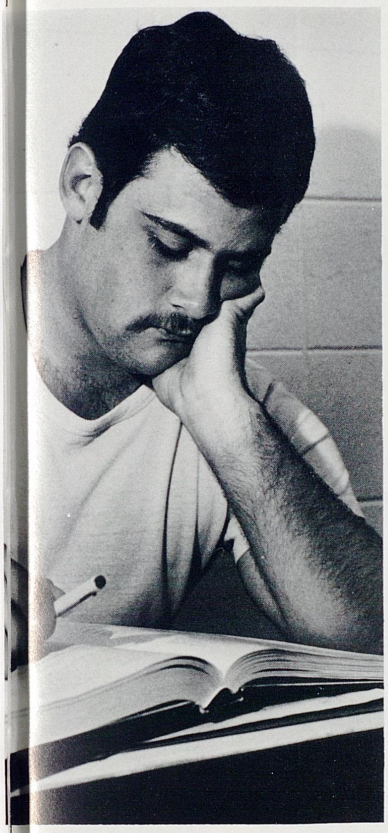
"Tutors may be students, doctors or graduates, and the number of tutors for a player may vary," Bradley said. "A player may just need a tutor for one class and not any other.

"Usually after one tutoring session, a player can get back on track with his studies," he added. Tutors could be found in any department of the University and they were always eager to help the players, Bradley said.

—Marty Hepner



Taking advantage of some free time in a busy schedule, Bruce Bozick, agriculture production major, catches up on homework. Bozick is an offensive tackle freshman. —Photo by Todd Childers





Grid to Grades

John Maddox played on the offensive line for the football Wildcats. He was also one of many athletes who took advantage of the tutoring system.

A typical school day for Maddox during the season consisted of classes in the morning and football in the afternoon—team meals and meetings, taping sessions, practices, etc. By 7:30 p.m., he was usually through for the day, but had yet to start studying.

That was where the role of an academic tutor came into play for Maddox. "Just meeting with a tutor a couple of hours a week really helped me," said the 6-3, 223-pound junior from Parkersburg, W.Va.

Maddox used the aid of a tutor for his first college mathematics class and got an "A." He said that a tutor was able to shed more light on certain subjects than he was able to do himself, and his concentration on studies was much better in the presence of a tutor.

"But the tutors aren't just there to give you the grades," he said. "They make you work hard to get them."

The tutoring system helped Maddox in reaching his goal of gaining a business degree.

—Marty Hepner

During the day business junior John Maddox hits defensive linemen while at night he hits the books. Maddox, like all other UK athletes, must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to remain academically eligible. —Photo by Todd Childers



Participating in study sessions with tutors is a benefit for athletes. Freshmen football players Ken Pietrowiak, business administration, Tony Czack, pre-law, and Paul Calhoun, undecided, study with Marsha Tanner, junior journalism major, for a Sociology 101 test. —Photo by Todd Childers

An experienced team with a No. 3 pre-season ranking clashes with a stubborn tibia to create

Great Expectations and Complications

Great expectations. They were everywhere when the Kentucky Wildcats started off the 1981-82 basketball season. Complications were unforeseen.

Successive banner recruiting years and the fact that all but one starter (Fred Cowan) were returning from the 1980-81 team helped fans and players believe this would be the year the Cats would return to the top after a four-year absence.

But complications soon arose with the news that All-American Sam Bowie would be sidelined indefinitely because of an incomplete fracture in his left tibia. Filling in for Bowie would be a hard job for 6-11 Melvin Turpin, who had seen some action the previous year, but was used mainly as a reserve center. The team was understandably concerned with its playing capability without the more experienced Bowie, but it began its season confidently.

With commanding wins over Akron and Ohio State, the Cats looked as though they had adjusted to Bowie's absence. With a record number of fans in attendance (24,165), the Cats came out on top of Indiana, but this early game proved to be typical of the entire season. After watching a 22-point halftime lead dwindle to 12 in the final minutes, Coach Hall commented, "The killer instinct...it's been missing here for three seasons. It's what you need to be a great team. Great ballclubs don't have those letups."

Following the game, Dirk Minniefield said, "We felt we should have blown them out by 40 points. Coach Hall is upset. We're all upset." Minniefield spoke of a game in which UK ended up winning 89-69. Little did he realize how appropriate his words would be later on in the season when UK would be upset in every meaning of the word, not just once, but many times.

A narrow three-point margin pushed UK past Kansas in overtime and brought them into the UKIT with a 4-0 record. Winning handily over Jacksonville, 107-91, UK advanced to the championship game of the tourney and won easily over Seton Hall with Derrick Hord being named the most valuable player of the two-day contest.

In what Melvin Turpin called a "learning experience," number-two-ranked Kentucky met number-one-ranked North Carolina (the eventual NCAA champions) at the Meadowlands. UK was down 38-35 at halftime, but the Tarheels came out of the locker room ready to play, outscoring the Cats 19-7 in the first eight minutes of the second half. UK was never to draw any closer than eight points. The Cats' record fell to 6-1.

Next it was on to Louisville for the annual square-off against Notre Dame. The Irish resorted to some tricky strategy, staging a 40-minute stall in order to slow down the much stronger Wildcat lineup. The game plan almost worked, but the 'Luck of the Irish' finally ran out as the Cats went on to win 34-28 in overtime. It was the lowest scoring game since UK lost to Tennessee 35-34 in 1945.

The Cats went on the road to win against Georgia, their first Southeastern Conference opponent of the year, squeaking past the Bulldogs by just two points. With another SEC win against Auburn added to their record, the Cats were on the road again to meet the Volunteers of Tennessee. Ranked No. 3 in the nation, UK had a 32-26 halftime lead against the Vols, but ended up losing the game 70-66.

It was then on to Oxford to play Ole Miss. At the end of a frustrating first half, Ole Miss led 34-23. At the end of a frustrating game, Mississippi was still on top, but only by two, and Kentucky's record fell to 9-3.

The Cats gladly returned to Lexington in order to battle Alabama on friendly territory. The home team was victorious with Dirk Minniefield contributing a season-high 25 points to the 89-69 final score.

It looked as though the Cats were on their way again, as they won on the road over Florida and at home over Vanderbilt and rival LSU. But the seventh-ranked Cats had to travel again. In a season when the Cats were poised and

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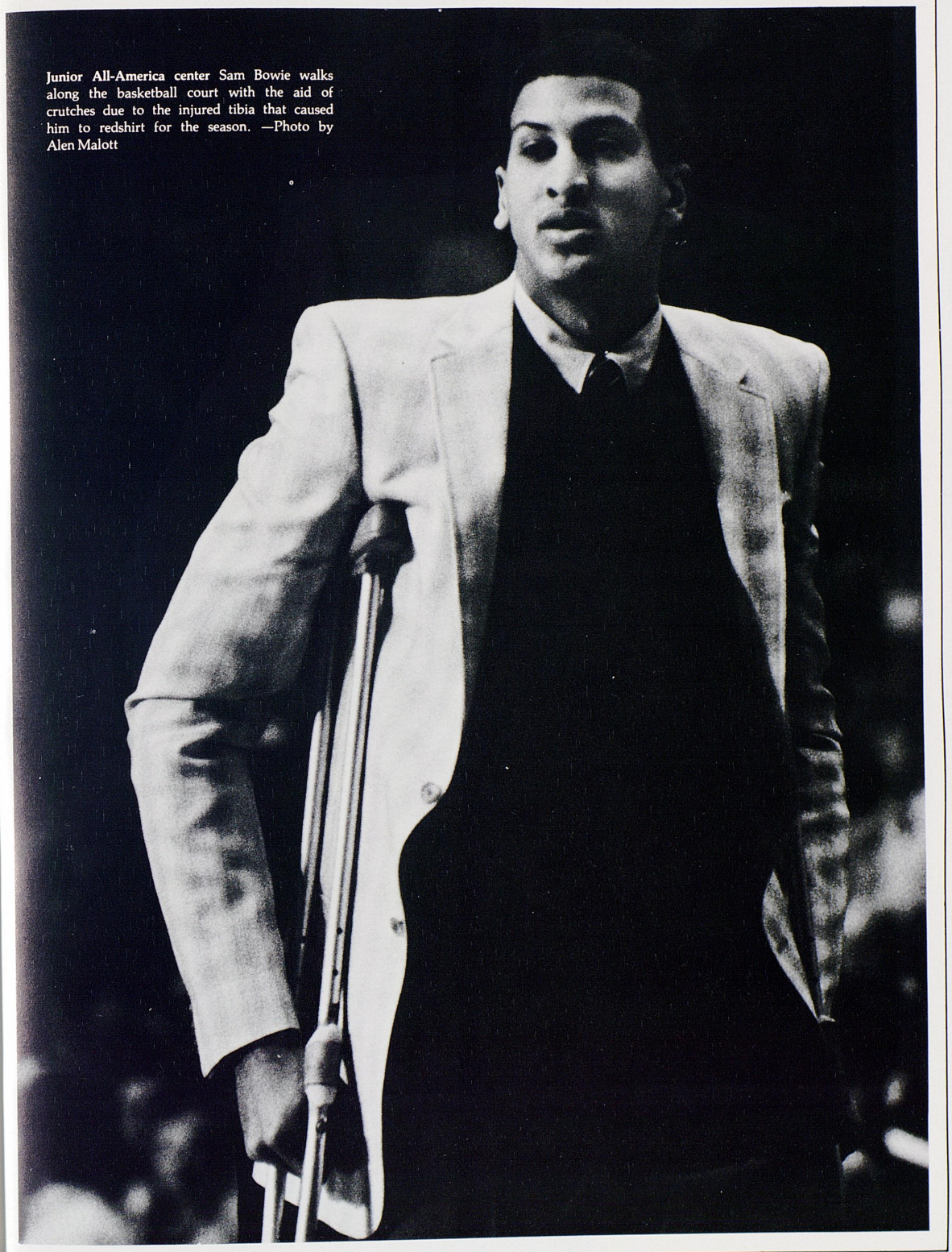

Junior All-America center Sam Bowie walks along the basketball court with the aid of crutches due to the injured tibia that caused him to redshirt for the season. —Photo by Alen Malott

Complications

confident in the friendly confines of Rupp Arena, they were extremely wary of leaving the security of her walls. When they traveled to Starkville to meet Mississippi State, who was trying desperately to snap out of an 11-game losing streak, the stage was set for an upset. And UK did get upset. Very upset. The dejected Cats left Starkville with an unthinkable 56-51 loss accompanying them. Mississippi State's win over Kentucky was its first SEC win in 18 tries. On top of the big loss, it was announced that chances were slim for Bowie's return. Was Bowie ever going to return and revive the hope for a consistent and productive season? This question was in the back of everyone's mind.

Ever so happy to return home, UK faced Georgia and beat the Bulldogs by nine points. But the Wildcats had to hit the dusty SEC trail once more, with the dust barely settled from the Mississippi State upset of the previous week. UK went into Auburn hoping to turn their 2-3 road record around. For a time, it appeared that the Cats were going to even up their haunting record. A tough Auburn trapping defense, however, caused an 11-point Wildcat lead to fizzle to nothing at the end of regulation. On top of that, a controversial time clock malfunction in overtime

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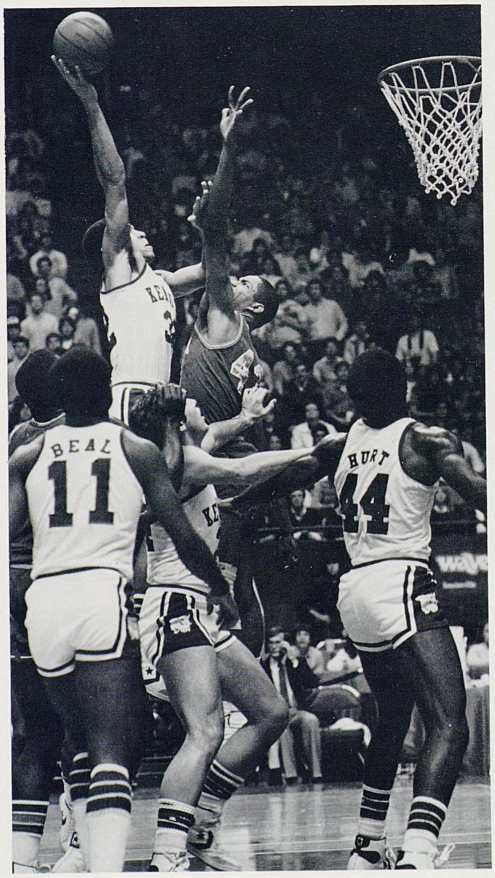
Derrick Hord and an LSU defender scrap for a loose ball. —Photo by David Cooper



Dirk Minniefield shows his speed to get around the Notre Dame player. —Photo by David Cooper

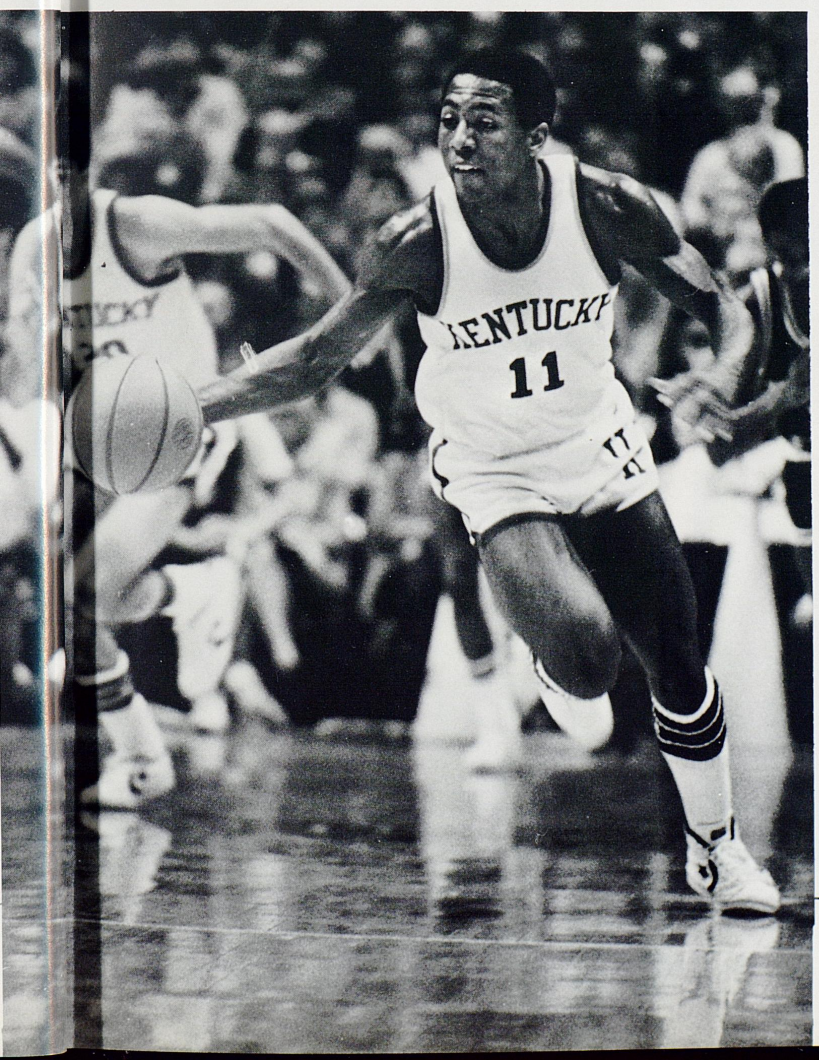


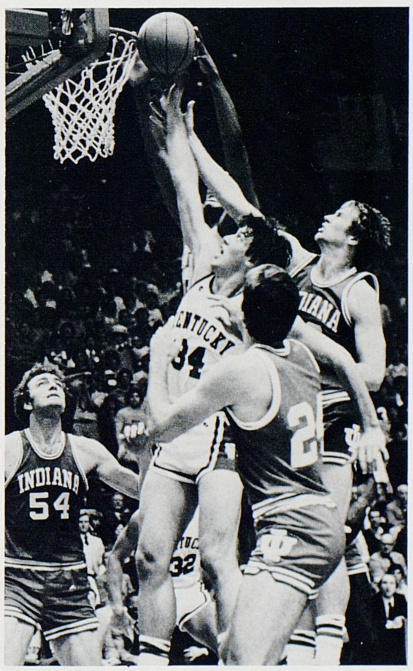
Derrick Hord's leaping ability allows him to put up a jump hook against the opposing defender. —Photo by David Cooper



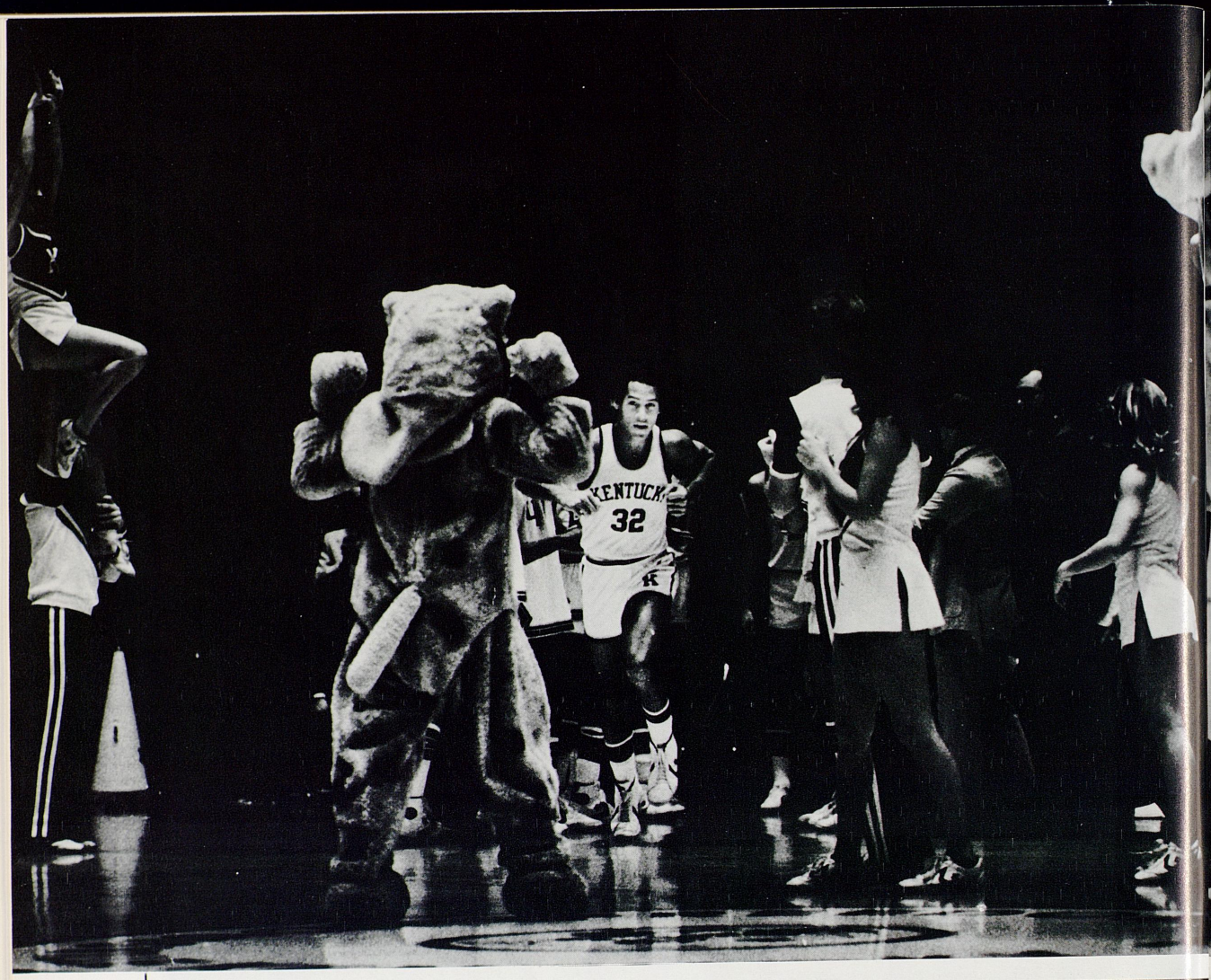
An enthusiastic Joe B. Hall inspires his players with talk from the sideline. —Photo by David Cooper

Mr. Hustle of the team, Chuck Verderber, sets his sights on a rebound against Indiana. —Photo by David Cooper





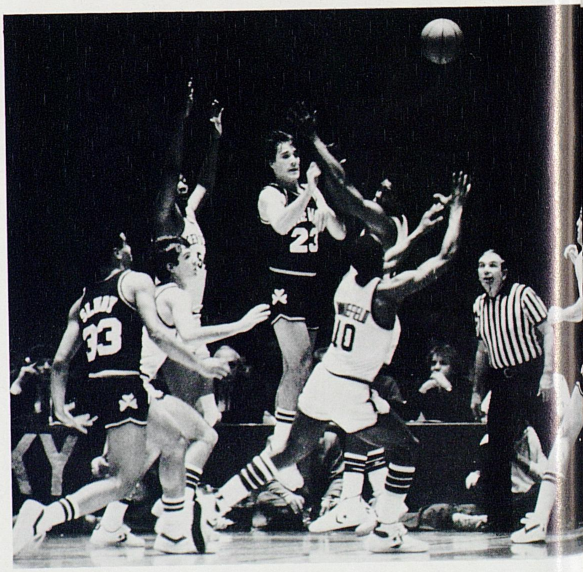
Dicky "Spark-plug" Beal leads another fast break for the Wildcats. —Photo by David Cooper

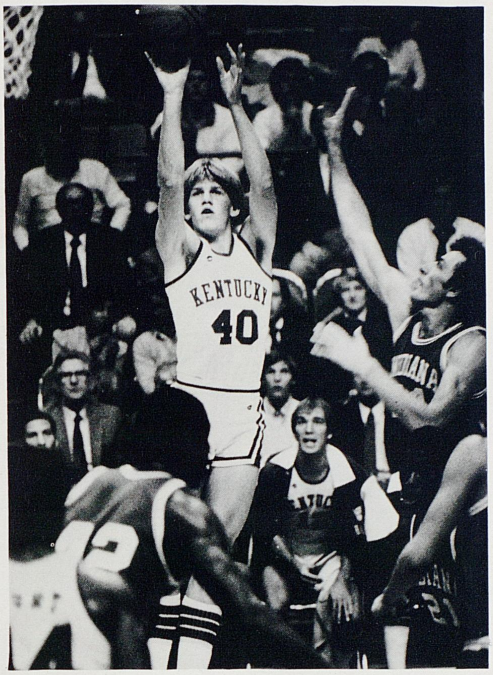


The Wildcat mascot and cheerleaders lead the cheering as the starting five are announced. —Photo by David Cooper

Dirk Minniefield scurries for the ball in the opening tipoff of the game against Notre Dame, played in Louisville's Freedom Hall. —Photo by David Cooper

Chuck Verderber, one of the two married Wildcat players, grabs another rebound for the Wildcats. —Photo by David Cooper





Complications

negated a crucial Hord basket that would have brought the Cats to within one point, keeping a road win just out of reach for the frustrated Cats as Auburn went on to win 83-81. .

With the heartbreaker at Auburn behind them, the Cats trudged onward, tied with Alabama for third place in the SEC. Picking up a defensive lesson from Auburn, Kentucky switched to an aggressive half-court trapping game and avenged an earlier road loss to SEC leader Tennessee, while the Vols were in the Cats' home den.

Finally the announcement was made that Sam Bowie would be redshirting for the remainder of the season. The news was somewhat of a relief to the tired Wildcats. Bowie wouldn't come back for a happily-ever-after finale. If the Wildcats were going to get anywhere, they'd have to do it with the team that started the season.

With a renewed spirit and a new defensive strategy, the Cats met Mississippi at home. The confident Wildcats beat the Rebels 56-49. Traveling to Alabama, UK continued its

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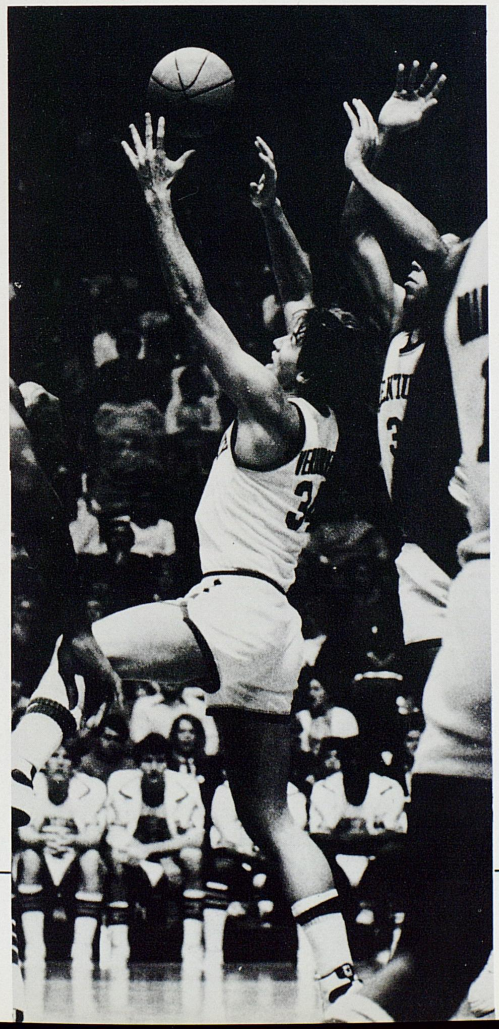
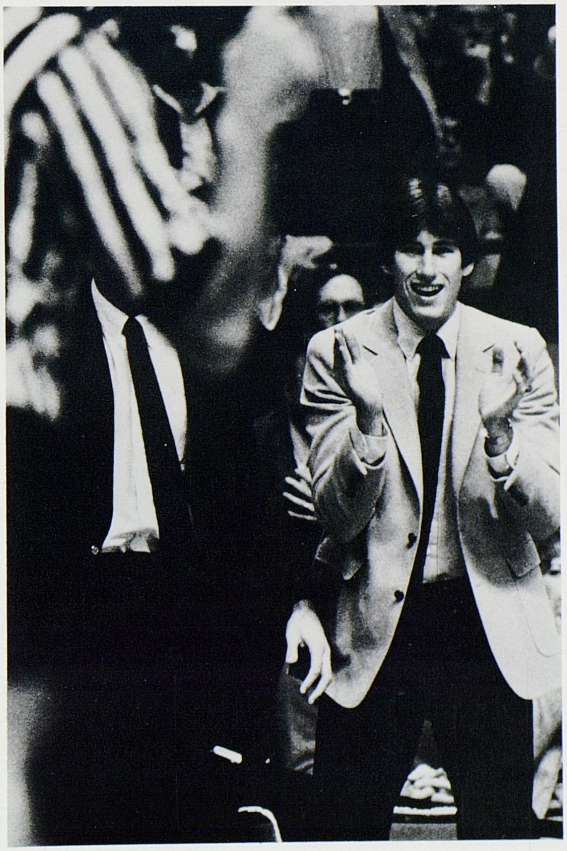
Troy McKinley, one of the two freshman on the team, fires up a jump shot against Indiana. —Photo by David Cooper

Bret Bearup, red-shirted throughout the season, claps his hands in response to a good call made by the referee. —Photo by David Cooper





Complications

winning ways, moving into a tie for second place in the conference with LSU. The team returned to Lexington to face Florida, and the resulting win established a new Rupp Arena record for consecutive wins, breaking the old record of 26 games in a row.

The Cats traveled to Nashville, winning their next road game against Vandy. Behind for almost the entire game, Kentucky tied it up when Dirk Minniefield made two key steals, which resulted in two baskets. Kentucky finished four points ahead of Vandy, winning 73-69. The players returned for their last home game of the season to take revenge on Mississippi State. The home crowd paid their final tributes to the two graduating seniors, Bo Lanter and Chuck Verderber, and an otherwise emotional game was made exciting by Lanter's surprising farewell performance. The 71-54 Wildcat win moved the Cats into a tie with Tennessee for number one in the SEC.

Kentucky had slowly made its way back to the top of the league. The Cats were playing good ball. The trap defense was working well. Derrick Hord was scoring consistently in double figures. It seemed as though UK was back at the top to stay. The Cats were ready to play LSU at Baton Rouge. Or so they thought. But in a season where the expected never materialized and the unexpected was thought impossible, the Wildcats and their fans should have known better.

LSU caged the Wildcats. Down 75-40 with 9:27 left to play, it appeared as though the Cats would have one of the biggest and most humiliating losses in a long time. But fate was kinder than the LSU Tigers, and the final score of 94-78 ended the unpredictable Wildcat season.

Four days after the Cats ended the regular season tied with Tennessee for the Southeastern Conference regular season championship and ranked 15th in the nation, the SEC Tournament began in Lexington. UK's first opponent was Auburn. Playing the Tigers at their own game, UK improved upon the trap that Auburn had introduced to them seven games earlier and beat them 89-66.

After the first 20 minutes in a semi-final game against Mississippi, UK led 29-22. With 12:22 to go in the game UK had a 44-26 advantage but the tough Rebels fought their way back, applying full court pressure and slicing Kentucky's lead to just two points. But 38 Mississippi team fouls and six players deemed ineligible because of those fouls allowed UK to pull out a narrow 62-58 victory.

Matched with Alabama in the championship game, UK was plagued by poor shooting, especially from Derrick Hord, who hit just 4 of 13 from the field after a consistently fine regular season.

Melvin Turpin's early foul trouble and subsequent absence from the game allowed Alabama to dominate the inside and capture crucial rebounds. With the score tied with 10 seconds remaining, the Cats looked on as Alabama missed two shots, rebounded both times and put up a third shot for the winning basket. With two seconds left, the Cats had one last chance to tie it up, but Turpin's 16-footer failed to make it through the hoop. Alabama clinched the SEC tournament title, snapping UK's 30-game Rupp Arena

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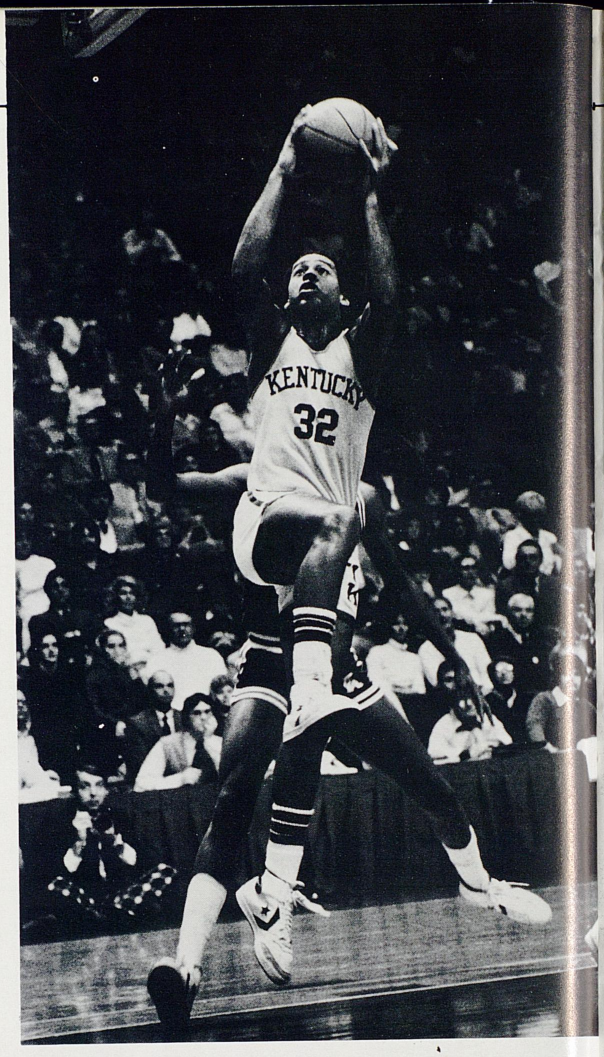
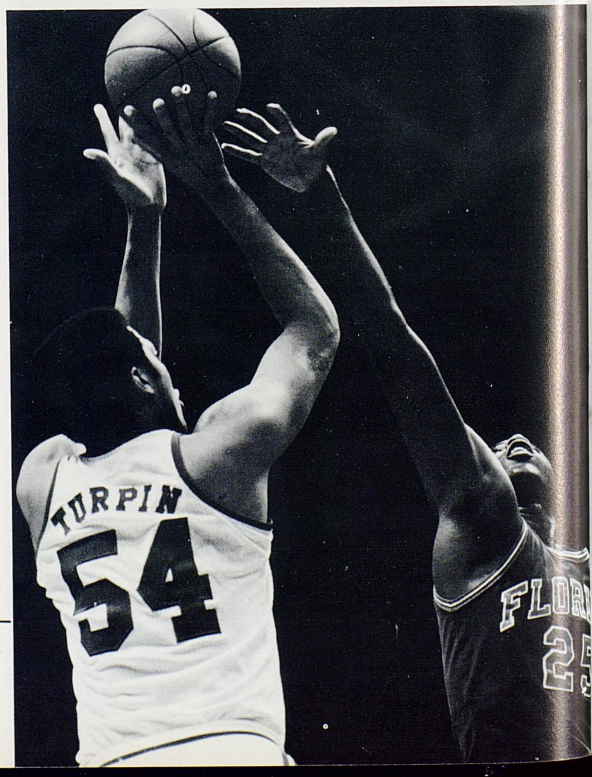


The Wildcats' leading scorer, Derrick Hord, drives for an easy two points against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. —Photo by David Cooper



Melvin Turpin, filling in for the injured Sam Bowie, towers over the outstretched arm of a Florida defender. —Photo by David Cooper



Bo Lanter, one of two seniors on the team, works his way through the Indiana defense. —Photo by David Cooper

After breaking the UK free throw record at 40 straight, Jim Master gives the high five to Dirk Minniefield. —Photo by David Cooper





Complications

winning streak.

Kentucky received bid for the NCAA tournament the day after the SEC tourney was decided. There was quite a surprise when the pairings were announced. The winner of the first-round game between Middle Tennessee, and the University of Kentucky would play the University of Louisville. The possible UK-U of L match up would be the first meeting between the intrastate rivals in 23 years, and fans, sportswriters, legislators, and television networks could hardly wait.

UK was favored heavily to win against Middle Tennessee in the stepping-stone game that would have led to the game of the decade. What else could one expect from the Kentucky Wildcats who hungered desperately for a National Championship? An upset? Of course.

History does repeat itself, and in the game between the Wildcats and the Blue Raiders, in more ways than one. For the second straight season, UK failed to make it past its opening NCAA opponent. The Middle Tennessee game set a season-low field goal percentage (37.5) that bettered the

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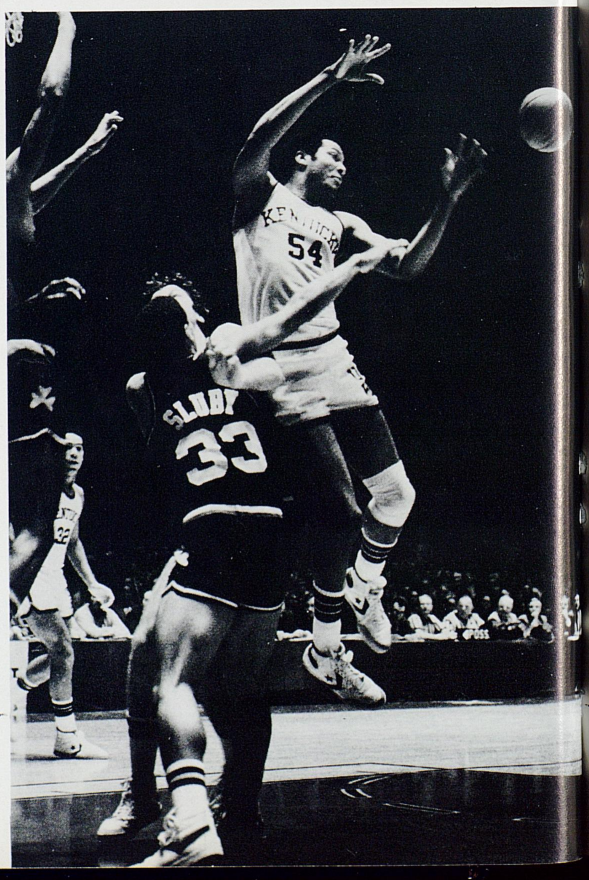
The Wildcats proudly accept their championship trophy after soundly beating Jacksonville and Seton Hall in the UKIT. —Photo by David Cooper



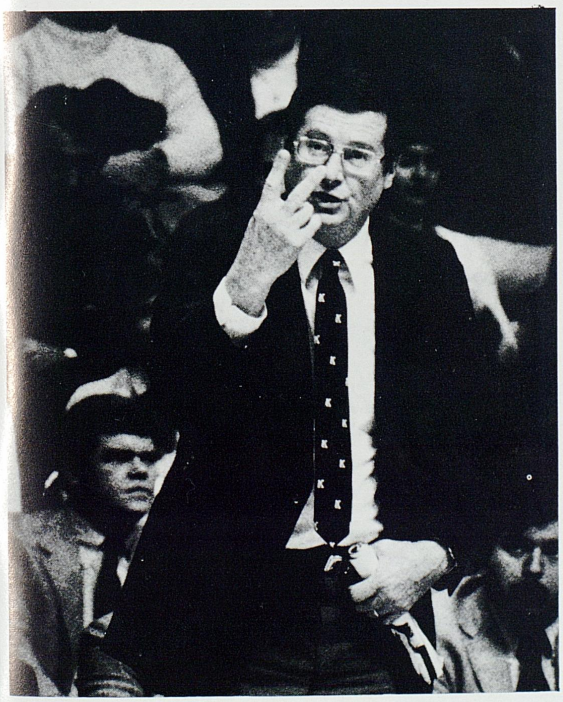
Melvin Turpin looks on in awe as he has the ball slapped away from him. —Photo by David Cooper



Derrick Hord fires up a running jump shot over a host of Seton Hall players in the championship game of the UKIT. —Photo by David Cooper

Dirk Minniefield attempts to make a pass down court against a tight Seton Hall defense. —Photo by David Cooper



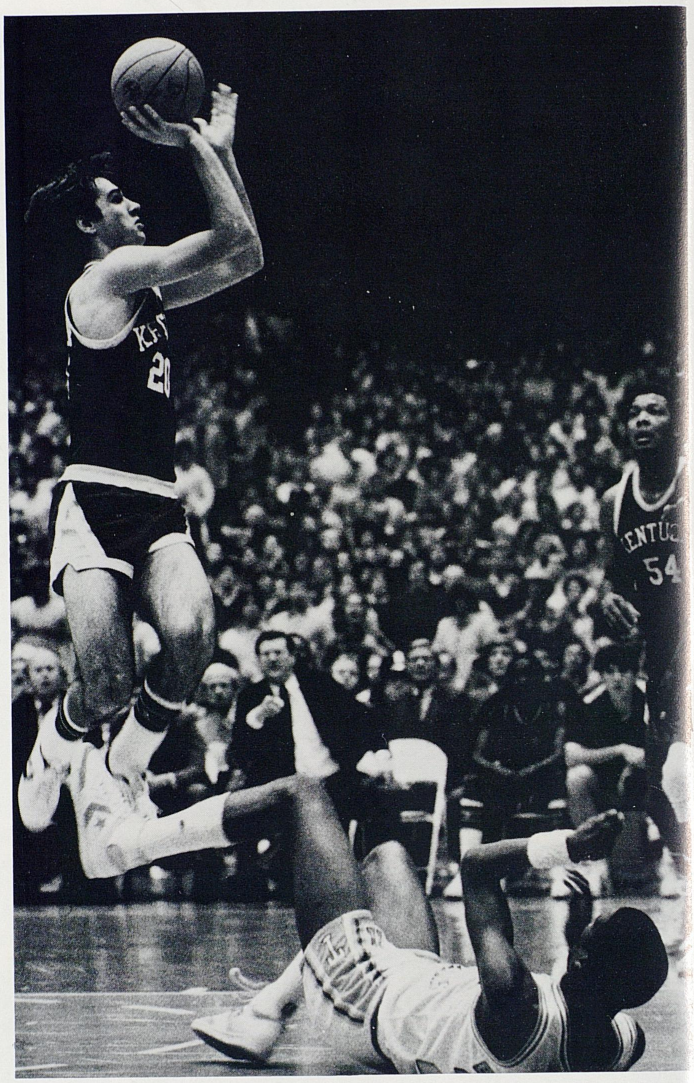




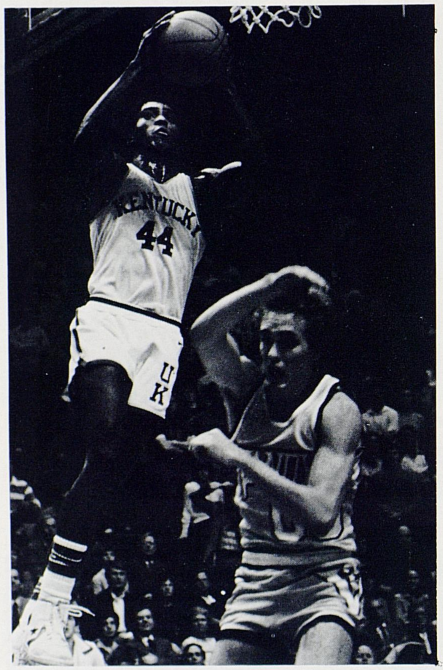
Charles Hurt and Melvin Turpin battle for a rebound above the rim in a game with the Alabama Crimson Tide. —Photo by David Cooper

Going over the 300 career win mark, coach Joe B. Hall shouts for play number two. —Photo by David Cooper

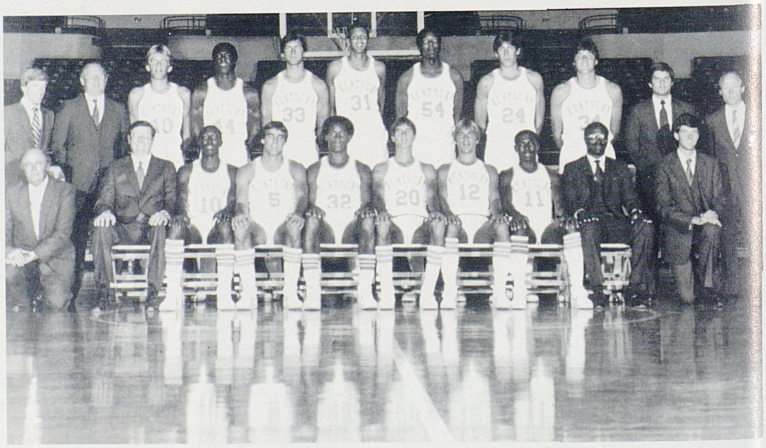
Jim Master, the SEC's best free throw shooter, can also put it up from long range with a jump shot against a fallen Tennessee player. —Photo by David Cooper



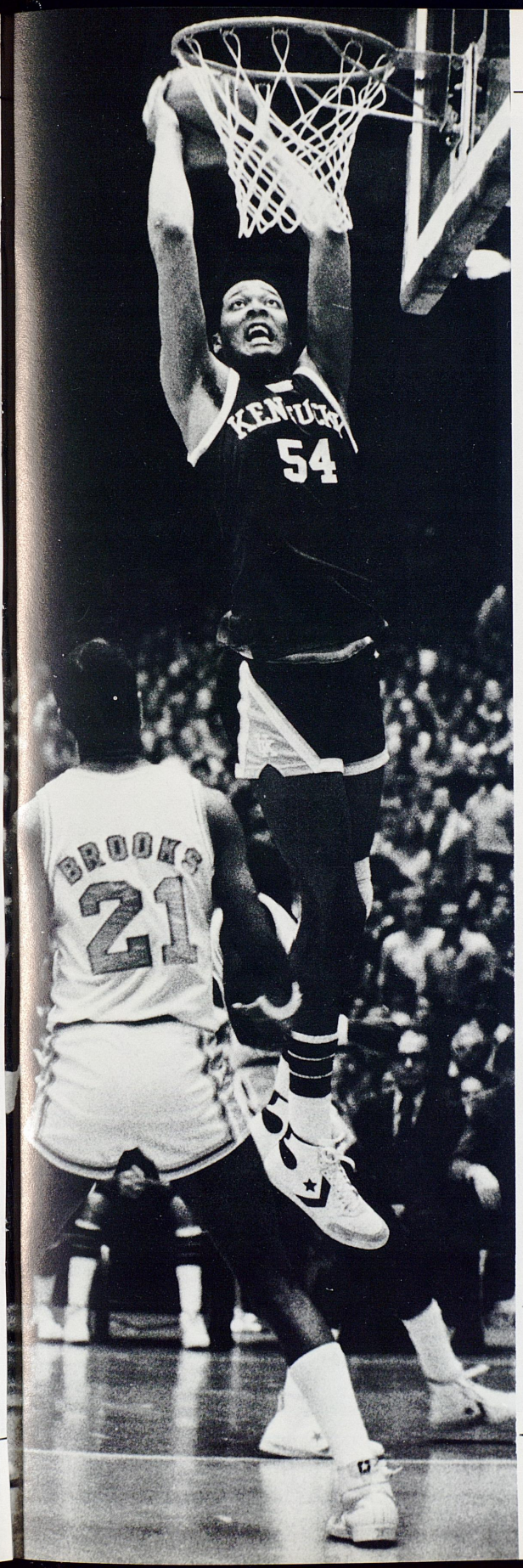
As the Wildcats' sixth man, Charles Hurt shows his inside game as he drives in for a layup against the Vanderbilt Commodores. —Photo by David Cooper



WILDCAT BASKETBALL TEAM—Front: Equipment Manager B. Keightley, Head Coach J. B. Hall, D. Minniefield, M. Ballenger, D. Hord, J. Master, B. Lanter, D. Beal, Associate Coach L. Hamilton, Student Manager R. Thomas. Back: Assistant G. Parido, Assistant Coach B. Chambers, T. McKinley, C. Hurt, T. Heitz, S. Bowie, M. Turpin, B. Bearup, C. Verderber, Assistant Coach J. Dean, and Trainer W. McCombs.



Melvin Turpin, the team's leading rebounder, shows that he has a tremendous offensive punch as he slams home two points against the Vols of Tennessee. —Photo by David Cooper



Complications

season low shooting percentage that was set in the preceding game against Alabama. Of the Cats' performance, Hall said, "We weren't functioning well. We weren't hitting. Our defense was soft. And, we lost our concentration."

After a 30-30 tie at the half, the Cats fell behind and hit just 2 of 13 shots in the final 12 minutes. Middle Tennessee gave UK many opportunities to take the lead, making just six points and missing 6-10 free throws in the last 12 minutes, but they still held on for a 50-44 win.

The team returned home from its brief appearance in the NCAA tourney with dreams of capturing the title far behind.

The Wildcats had a winning record, technically, winning 22 of their 30 games. But for the winningest team in the history of college basketball, a season of 22-8 doesn't seem like a winning season. Countless other schools would be overjoyed to have such a final record, to have tied for first in the Southeastern Conference, and to have received a bid to the NCAA, but basketball is such a tradition in Kentucky that everyone expected so much more. They weren't ready to face the unexpected.

There were many unanswered questions following the season that related to the great expectations. Most of the answers to those questions rested in the unforeseen, and unfortunate, complications.

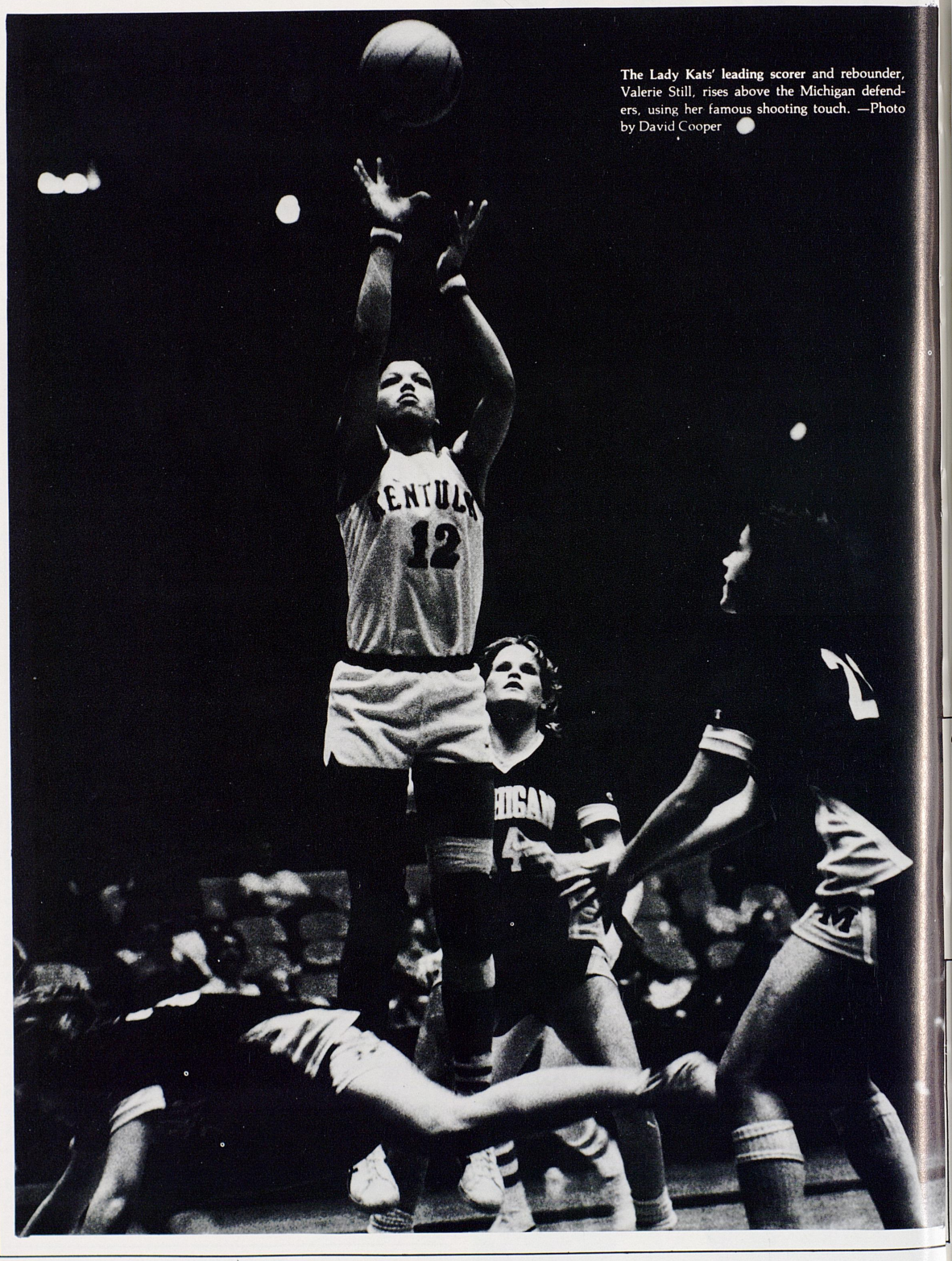
—Richard Weber

Scorecard

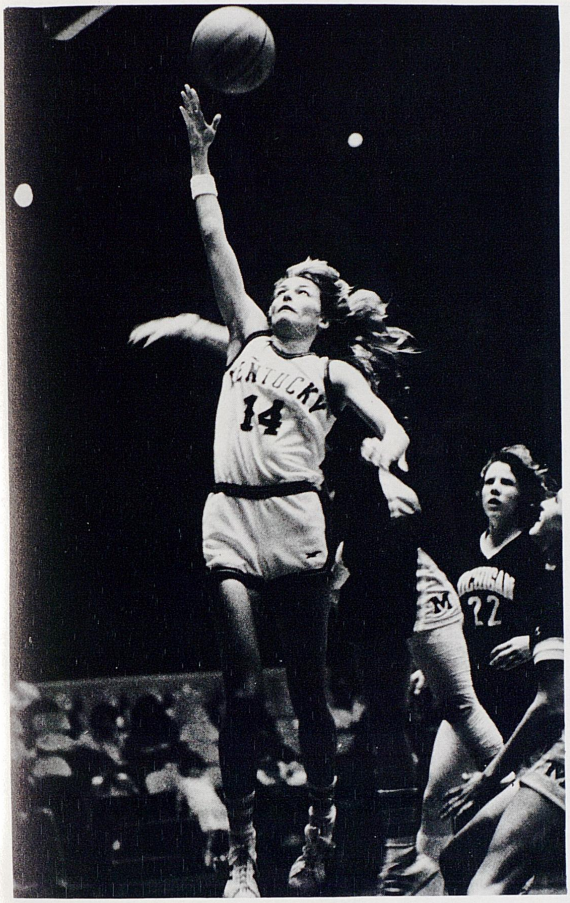
Wildcat Basketball

(Won 22 Lost 8)

Kentucky	83	Akron	64
Kentucky	78	Ohio State	62
Kentucky	85	Indiana	69
Kentucky	77	Kansas	74
Kentucky	107	Jacksonville	91
Kentucky	98	Seton Hall	74
Kentucky	69	North Carolina	82
Kentucky	34	Notre Dame	28
Kentucky	68	Georgia	66
Kentucky	83	Auburn	71
Kentucky	70	Tennessee	70
Kentucky	67	Mississippi	67
Kentucky	86	Alabama	69
Kentucky	91	Florida	76
Kentucky	67	Vanderbilt	58
Kentucky	76	Louisiana State	65
Kentucky	51	Mississippi State	56
Kentucky	82	Georgia	73
Kentucky	81	Auburn	83
Kentucky	77	Tennessee	67
Kentucky	56	Mississippi	49
Kentucky	72	Alabama	62
Kentucky	84	Florida	78
Kentucky	73	Vanderbilt	69
Kentucky	71	Mississippi State	54
Kentucky	78	Louisiana State	94
Kentucky	89	Auburn	66
Kentucky	62	Mississippi	58
Kentucky	46	Alabama	48
Kentucky	44	Middle Tennessee	50



The Lady Kats' leading scorer and rebounder, Valerie Still, rises above the Michigan defenders, using her famous shooting touch. —Photo by David Cooper



Averaging 11.6 points, second in scoring, guard Lea Wise lays up two points on the end of another Lady Kat fast break. —Photo by David Cooper

Patty Jo Hedges races down the court against a Tennessee defender in the game where the Lady Kats finally ended their string of loses to the Lady Vols, winning 80-74. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services



The Lady Kats reached new heights on

The Road To Discovery

The 1981-82 basketball season was one of discovery for the Lady Kats.

Realizing very early that two starters were gone, Coach Terry Hall and her young but experienced Lady Kats would have to rearrange themselves into a team that could play against a stronger NCAA field, in which they were making their first appearance.

Discovering quickly that they lacked height, (their back line stood at its tallest 5-10, 6-3 and 6-1) the Lady Kats utilized the quickness of guards Lea Wise and Patty Jo Hedges and began what was soon to be their forte--a deadly running game, which offset the opposing team's height and took advantage of their sluggishness.

One discovery led to another, as the Lady Kats noticed how the talent of their star center/forward Valerie Still was brimming over into the All-American class, gaining national recognition for her and the up-and-coming Kentucky women's basketball team. "I don't think Still's strong showing suprised any of us because she has a lot of natural ability," said Hall.

Perhaps the most satisfying discovery for the Lady Kats was that the third time was, indeed, the charm. Losing twice in the regular season to arch-rival Tennessee (81-76 and 65-61), the Lady Kats got revenge by taking the SEC tournament title from the Lady Vols with an 80-74 win, thereby advancing to the Midwest Regional Tournament.

But Terry Hall denied that Tennessee had more talent than her Lady

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The Lady Kat, Jennifer Johnson, entertains some of the younger Lady Kat fans during halftime. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Valerie Still watches seriously the while the rest of the bench celebrates another one of its 24 victories. —Photo by David Cooper



Road to Discovery

Kats, saying, "They have beaten us so many times before that not being able to win was more a mental block than lack of talent."

"That win really helped our momentum going into tournament play. I think it carried us through those last two weeks." explained Hall. While their male counterparts lost in the opening round of their tournament, the Lady Kats calmly coasted to an 88-80 point victory over Illinois behind the outstanding shooting of guard Lea Wise, who hit on 15 of 16 shots, scoring a career-high 30 points.

The road to discovery led the Lady Kats to Ruston, La., where they would eventually give the number one Lady Techsters the game of their lives, but first the Kats dealt with South Carolina. The Lady Gamecocks had previously beaten Kentucky 91-81 in the regular season, but the Lady Kats prevailed in this clash, winning 73-69 with Still leading the way scoring 29 points.

The final discovery for the Lady Kats was bittersweet. Facing the Lady Techsters on their home court, where losing just is not known to happen, the Lady Kats fought, scratched and clawed their way to respectability as they gave the Techsters all they could handle, but still fell 82-60 in the Midwest Regional final.

Despite their loss, the team was encouraged.

"I think with the people we have coming back we should have a strong team. We will try to build our schedule to play tougher teams and of course, we'll try to make it into the final four," said Hall.

Talent did not end with All-Ameri-

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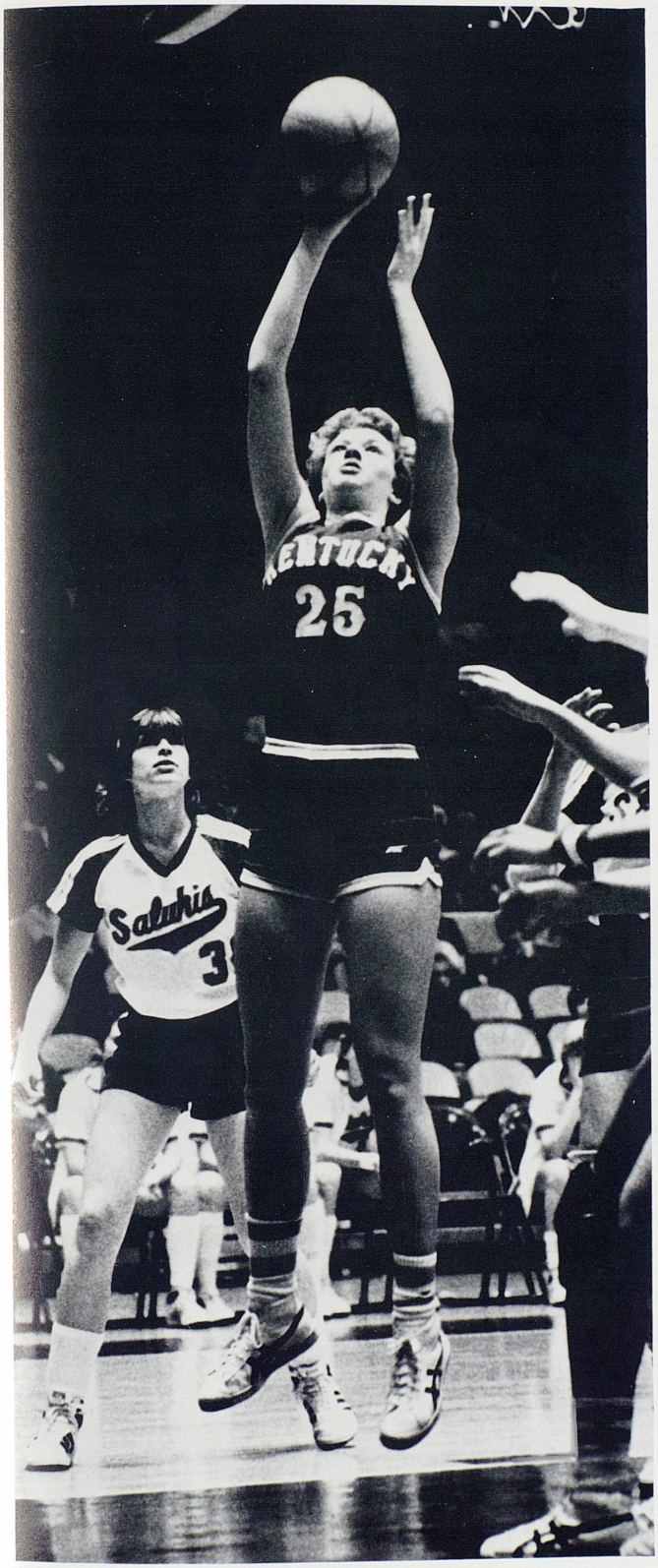


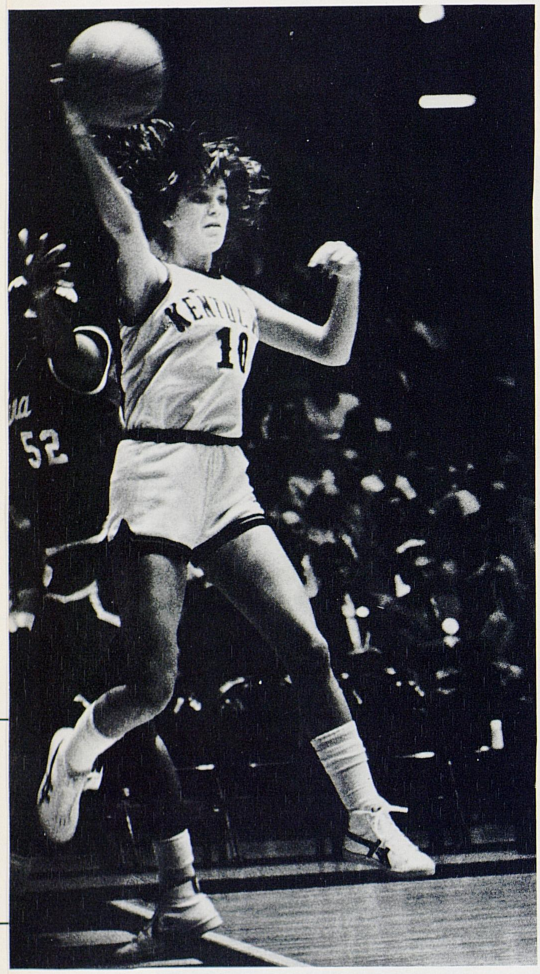
Substitute center Jody Runge goes up for two as the others watch. Runge contributed greatly as backup center for Still, averaging 3.8 points and 2.7 rebounds. —Photo by David Cooper



Leading the fast break, Lisa Collins drives down the court for the Lady Kats. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Lisa Collins, the team's leading free throw shooter, flies through the air to save the ball from going out of bounds. —Photo by David Cooper



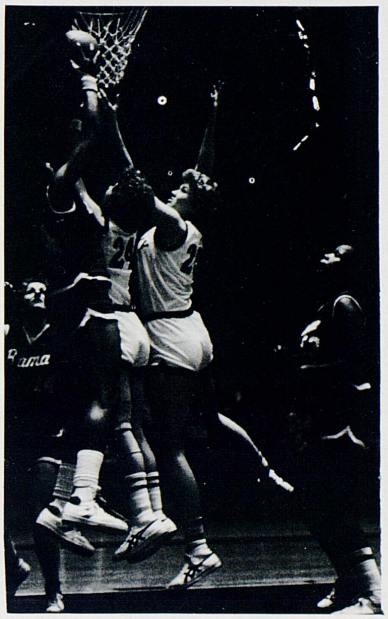


The second-leading rebounder, Tayna Fogle, falls to the floor, but gets the ball and looks for an outlet. —Photo by David Cooper



Lisa Collins, Tayna Fogle and Valerie Still come together in anticipation of the long awaited victory over Tennessee in the finals of the SEC Tournament. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services

Donna Martin and Jody Runge attempt to stop an Alabama player from grabbing the rebound. — Photo by Chuck Perry



Road to Discovery

can Still, who averaged 25 points and 14.5 rebounds, but continued on down the line. Sharp-shooting guard Lea Wise, who earned All-SEC honors and was named to the LKIT all-tournament squad, was second in points per game (11.6) and assists, (134).

Running mate Patty Jo Hedges led the Kats with 61 steals and 209 assists (having a record-breaking high for one game 16). She was named to the SEC Tournament team providing a spark as she had done all year long with her timely steals and paramount passing.

Forwards Tanya Fogle and Lisa Collins, both at 5-10, were second and third, having 5.6 and 4.2 rebounds respectively. Fogle, meanwhile was the third leading scorer with 10.9 points per game, and second in foul shooting to Collins, having 76.6%. Collins shot 88.7% at the line, hitting on a record 20 straight.

Coming off the bench, Lori Edgington, Jody Runge and Kathy Lokie combined for 376 points and 248 rebounds. Edgington and Runge started four times during regular season, but proved their value, as did Lokie, most by coming off the bench to rest the starters, while at the same time not taking away from the Lady Kats game. Other players who saw action were freshmen Diane Stephens, Donna Martin and Terri Naiser.

About her bench, Hall said, "At the beginning I wasn't happy with their play, but towards the end we were able to get three or four off the bench to aid in our attack."

Overall, Hall felt that, "this team was much closer than former Lady

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Road to Discovery

Scrappy guard Patty Jo Hedges rips the ball from a defender, claiming sole possession. — Photo by David Cooper

Kat teams—they cared about one another. They all worked very hard and kept plugging away even when there were tough losses."

The Lady Kats finished with a 24-3 record; 17-2 at home, 5-5 away, and 2-1 on a neutral court. They averaged 79.5 points per game, while holding their opponents to 70. It was the third year in a row the Lady Kats advanced to post-season tournament play.

—Mickey Meece



Substitute Kathy Lokie boosts the Lady Kats with her strong play coming off the bench and shoots for two on the end of the fast break. — Photo by Chuck Perry



LADY KATS BASKETBALL—Seated: Manager M. Oberst, L. Collins, D. Martin, P. J. Hedges, L. Edgington, L. Wise, D. Stephens, Manager G. Loyd. Standing: Head Coach T. Hall, Graduate Assistant L. Norenberg, K. Lokie, V. Still, J. Runge, G. Odrick, T. Naiser, T. Fogle, Assistant Coach D. Berry and Trainer M. Porter.

Scorecard

Lady Kats Basketball

(Won 24, Lost 8)

Kentucky	82	UT-Chattanooga	51
Kentucky	67	North Carolina State	77
Kentucky	90	Seton Hall	62
Kentucky	83	Indiana	68
Kentucky	84	Vanderbilt	61
Kentucky	69	Ohio State	75
Kentucky	83	UCLA	72
Kentucky	97	Florida	61
Kentucky	62	Georgia	59
Kentucky	78	East Carolina	67
Kentucky	87	Indiana State	43
Kentucky	72	Tennessee Tech	55
Kentucky	79	Cincinnati	66
Kentucky	74	Southern Illinois	56
Kentucky	68	Old Dominion	91
Kentucky	98	Michigan	71
Kentucky	86	Vanderbilt	76
Kentucky	76	Tennessee	81
Kentucky	69	Memphis State	70
Kentucky	86	Georgia State	65
Kentucky	77	Georgia	76
Kentucky	94	National College	65
Kentucky	81	South Carolina	91
Kentucky	61	Tennessee	65
Kentucky	89	Florida	87
Kentucky	84	Louisville	80
Kentucky	82	Alabama	76
Kentucky	85	Louisiana State	71
Kentucky	80	Tennessee	74
Kentucky	88	Illinois	80
Kentucky	73	South Carolina	69
Kentucky	60	Louisiana Tech	82

Quietly Valerie Still Becomes a Shooting Star

The Kentucky basketball team has developed a star.

This star is not Sam Bowie, Dirk Minniefield or Derrick Hord. Known immediately to the ever-growing backers of Lady Kat basketball, this star is 6-1 center-forward Valerie Still.

Still, a 20 year old junior with a pre-vet major, quietly went about her business. Included on her agenda were the following items:

Item one: For the second consecutive year she led her team in scoring, averaging 25 points, with a season high of 41 against Florida.

Item two: She led the team in rebounding with a 14.5 average, which was also tops in the country. A record-setting 27 rebounds against National College was her high.

Item three: She was a finalist for the Virgina Wade Trophy (Top female athlete of the year).

Item four: She became the Lady Kats' all-time leading scorer by surpassing Pam Browning's total of 1598.

Item five: She was named America's "Player of the Week" for her outstanding play in the SEC Tournament, scoring 90 points and grabbing 34 rebounds in the three games where the Lady Kats emerged the new champions.

Item six: She was named Best Offensive Player in the Detroit Classic and Most Valuable Player in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament. She made the all-tournament team in the Midwest Regional, scoring 49 points and snaring 23 rebounds in two games. Still was also named to the SEC's all-league team.

This agenda added up to quite a bit of publicity for Still. She said, however, that she looked at success as an added benefit to her life. "I like to enjoy life and have a good time, and this is the way I play on court. I think that is the reason I do so well out there," she said.

Soft-spoken, quiet and sometimes serious, Still could suddenly beam down a smile and change her appearance in much the same way as she could alter the outcome of a game. She played a dominant role in every game, although not in the manner one would expect from someone her size.

Her presence was known to her opponents as well as her teammates. Not necessarily through physical contact and dominance, but rather when she wove her way inside, grabbed a rebound, and rose above the crowd to bank in another two points. "Sometimes though," she said, "it does get physical out there, people start throwing elbows and I get upset, but I like to keep steady and provide stability for the rest of the team."

Still said she joined the Kentucky team just hoping to get in some playing time. In the course of just three years, Still became the team's all-time leading scorer. "It's pretty neat," she said. "I didn't expect to do that this year. I knew I was close, I felt like maybe I could do it my senior year."

Being a finalist for the Virginia Wade Trophy also came as a suprise for Still. "That's really something too," she said. "It's great to be considered, but I don't think I'll get it. I might be in the top 10, though. It would suprise me if I won."

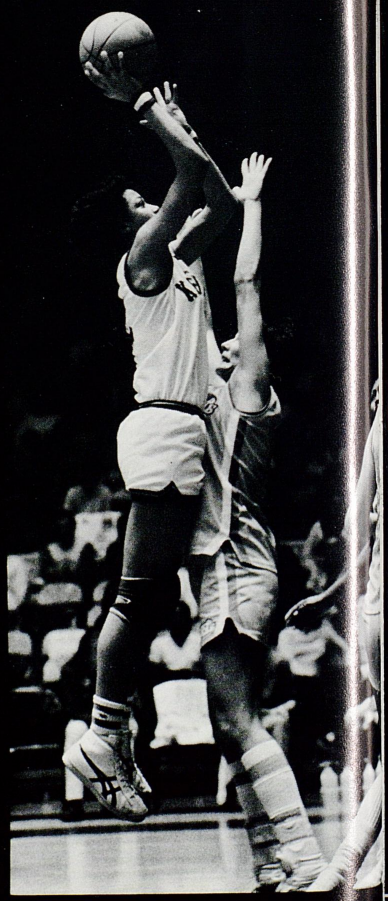
Still, whose goal was to become an All-American, was considered to be just that by many and was named to second team All-American by a poll of 14 coaches of nationally ranked teams. She was also named to the Kodak and Basketball Weekly All-America squads.

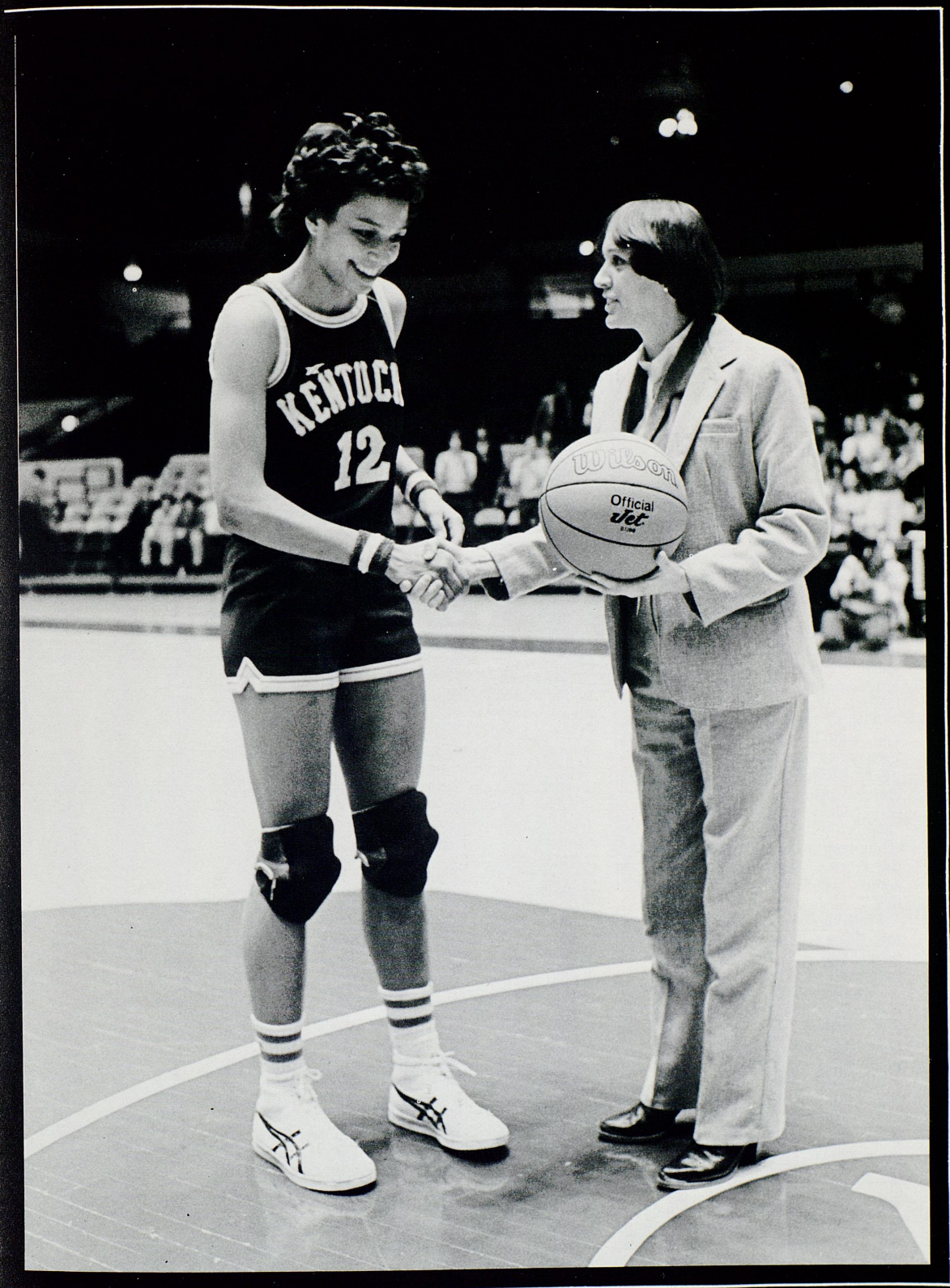
Her teammates knew they could count on her for leadership as well as scoring and rebounding. But in the same way, she relied heavily on her teammates—especially if she had a down game. "This year it hasn't happened much," she said "but usually, when I don't do well I get down on myself. I know others will pick up for me though. We have a balanced team, so other teams can't just concentrate on me. If they do, then someone else will pick things up."

—Mickey Meece

Coach Terry Hall presents Valerie Still the game ball after she broke Pam Browning's scoring record of 1598 points to become the Lady Kats' all-time leading scorer. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services

Valerie Still, who set a record-breaking pace for the Lady Kats, goes up above a Tennessee defender for two of her team-high 794 points. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services




KENTUCI
12
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Jet

The Katfish set 11 team records and propelled themselves into

The Main Stream

Unprecedented was a term frequently used to describe the actions of the men's swim team. Their season record of eight wins and two losses included victories over the University of Cincinnati, Vanderbilt University and their three intra-state rivals—Eastern, Western and the University of Louisville.

The team accomplished several unprecedented feats. According to Coach Wynn Paul, "This season they broke 11 of 16 team records. In addition, more swimmers qualified and scored more points at the SEC meet than in the previous ten years."

At this meet, two swimmers qualified for the National Championships. Jeff Bush qualified to swim the 100-yard backstroke, and John Pratt qualified to swim the 200-yard butterfly.

Bush, a sophomore from Norcross, Ga., said he chose to swim for UK because of the closeness and friendliness exhibited by the team members. He and other swimmers agreed that the team's spirit even increased. "Eighty to ninety percent of the swimmers swam thier lifetime best this season,'" said Bush. "This may be a direct result of the team's high morale.'"

Pratt, a freshman from Bloomington, Ill., said he felt he could improve himself at UK because of the program's atmosphere.

The team's seniors, including Russ DeHerder, John Kalitz, David Oliver, Rick Pannell and Ron Sharpe all completed their fourth and final year of eligibility.

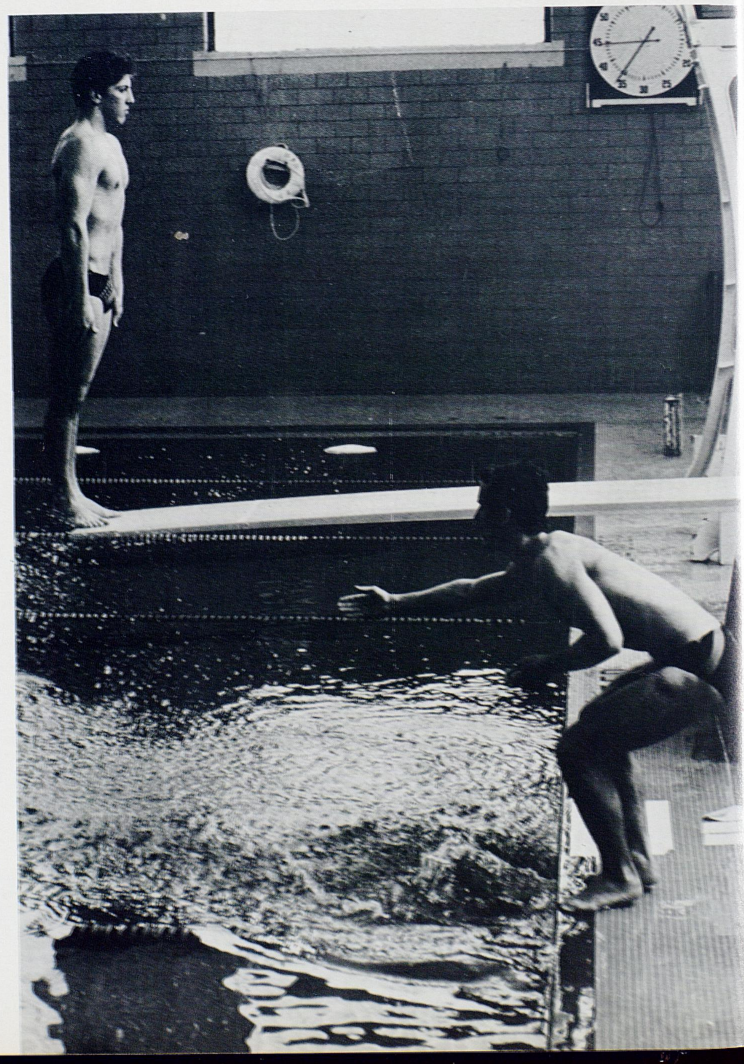
DeHerder, from Troy, Mich., led the team in breaststroke for four years. Freshman Vince Wall hoped to pick up where he left off in breaststroke. Freestyler David Oliver, from Frankfort, was a strong and versatile swimmer able to score points in middle distance and sprints.

Rick Pannell, from Greenville, was a gifted backstroker and swam well in the 400 intermediate. Butterflyer John Kalitz, from Milwaukee, Wis., also swam a strong backstroke. Ron Sharpe, from Warner Robbins, Ga., was out for part of the season due to a strained back muscle. After recuperating, however, he swam successfully at the SEC meet.

Six a.m. risings for morning workouts and two-and-one-half hours of practice in the afternoon kept the men disciplined and tinted blonde.

Coach Paul said he felt there was excellent participation by everyone on the team. He was also optimistic about the team's future. "Although we have five seniors," said Paul, "I'm hoping next year's team will be stronger because we will have our scorers from SEC back."

—Marie Struttmann



Mike Green, who finished 13th on the 3 meter board and 14th on the 1 meter board in the SEC championships, is assisted by Tim Kane, who splashes water beside the board. —Photo by Richard Weber.

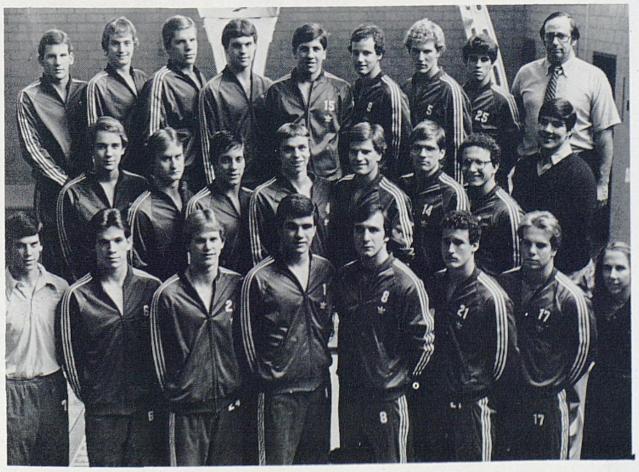


Transfer diver Tim Kane is caught in midair in a meet against Eastern Kentucky University at Memorial Coliseum.—Photo by Richard Weber.



The team's exceptional season attracted many spectators, including some very ambitious fans whose signs can be seen on Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Richard Weber.

SWIMMING—Front: Asst. Coach C. Knutson, S. Williams, J. Bush, G. Bunch, R. DeHerder, T. Kane, J. Pratt, Diving Coach B. DeVries. Second row: R. Hines, J. Kalizs, D. Oliver, D. Phillips, R. Pannell, B. Blackwelder, R. Sharpe, Mgr. Pat McFarland. Top row: D. Livingston, V. Wall, M. Young, J. Smith, M. Green, M. Russell, J. Linville, T. Bickel, Coach W. Paul.



Scorecard

Swimming and Diving

(Won 8 Lost 2)

Kentucky	66	Cincinnati	47
Kentucky	82	Louisville	27
Kentucky	67	Indiana State	45
Kentucky	73	Georgia Tech	39
Kentucky	49	**Georgia**	64
Kentucky	64	Vanderbilt	47
Kentucky	75	Eastern Kentucky	38
Kentucky	52	**Tennessee**	61
Kentucky	65	Ohio University	45
Kentucky	76	Western Kentucky	37

SEC Championship 76 points 7th Place

Suited up with no place to play, the Water Polo team was left

Treading Water

Water polo players took it in humor when people asked, "How do you keep the horses from drowning during the game?" But it was true that water polo was not widely known in Kentucky, although it was not new to the South or UK.

Water polo could be compared to basketball in strategy, but it was as aggressive and violent as rugby. The only protective equipment worn in a game were caps and ear guards to shield the head and to keep hair from being pulled. Most of the roughness in water polo (pushing, elbowing or kicking) occured underwater so that neither spectators nor referees could see it. Whether by accident or on purpose, it was not uncommon in the course of a game for one player to have torn another's suit.

UK has no a regulation-size water polo pool; consequently, only exhibition games could be played at UK's Memorial Coliseum pool. A regulation pool was required to be 25 meters long and eight feet deep throughout, so that no player could get the advantage from pushing off the bottom.

Water polo at UK had varsity status, which included expenses for tournament trips, but no scholarships. This did not discourage players, however, as only seven of the 22 players were in-state residents. Water polo players were actively recruited by the players already at UK.

Bob Pohr, a native of St. Louis, Mo., and an "outstanding player and team leader," according to goalie Ken Baliker, persuaded three freshmen from St. Louis to play polo for UK. These players included Bob Harrison, Ken Mehring and Rick Zenke. UK was attractive because water polo was a varsity sport instead of just a club sport.

Water polo season begans in August—one week before most students came back to school—and lasted until the first weekend in November. A season consisted of six to seven tournaments. At each tournament the team played three or four games.

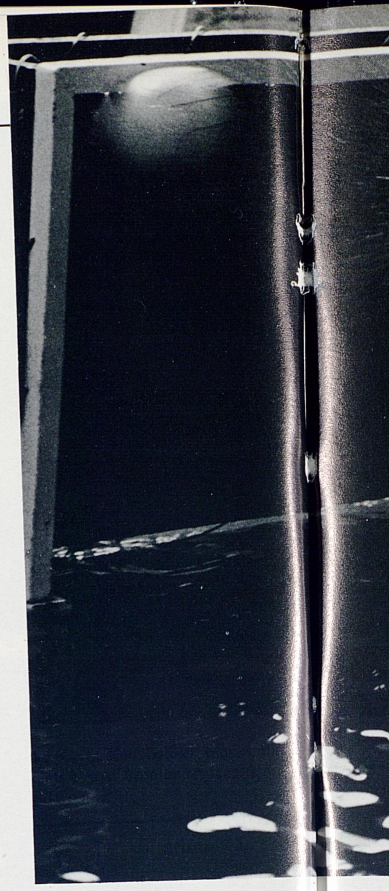
The fact that UK did not have a regulation pool resulted in a season of weekend trips to Loyola University (of Chicago), University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Washington and Lee University (Lexington, Va.) to play 15 different teams in the Mid-Eastern Intercollegiate Water Polo Conference. The conference tournament was in Paletine, Ill. where UK placed fourth.

A water polo game consisted of four seven minute intervals in which players were required to tread water the entire time while aggressively passing the ball to score and prevent the opposing team from making goals. There were only six field players and one goalie from each team, requiring players to be in excellent condition for the duration of the game.

UK's traveling team consisted of 11 players, so that players could rest before each game. The goalie's job was especially difficult because the water restricted movement necessary to guard the entire goal. Baliker was voted Most Valuable Player for his ability to make timely saves and for providing the necessary leadership to the rest of his teammates.

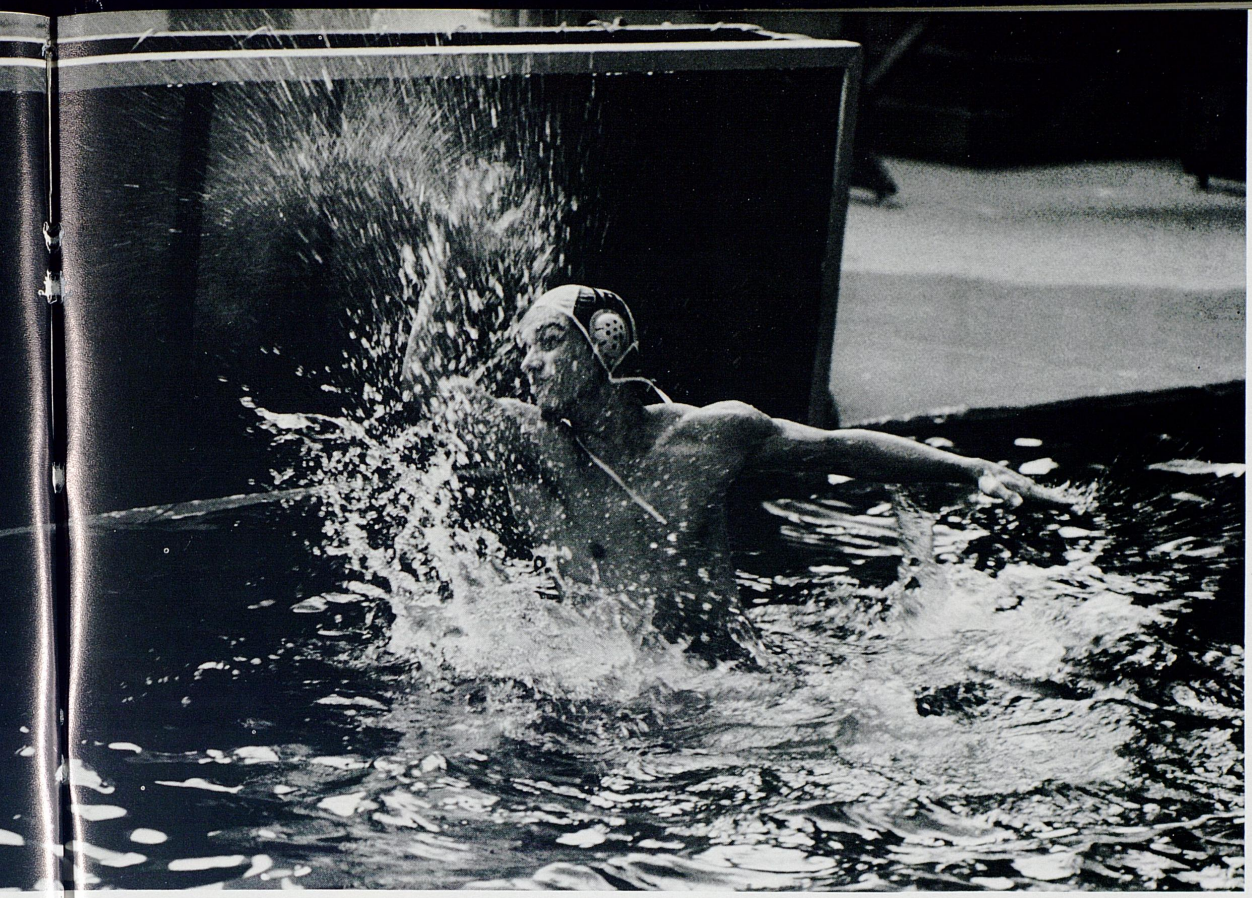
The team captain, Bill Schnieder, made the All-Conference team for four consecutive years.

-Marie Struttmann



Most valuable player Ken Baliker blocks the ball and prevents a goal from being scored. — Photo by David Cooper

Roughness is a major part of water polo. This player elbows out a defender in his attempt to grab the ball. —Photo by David Cooper

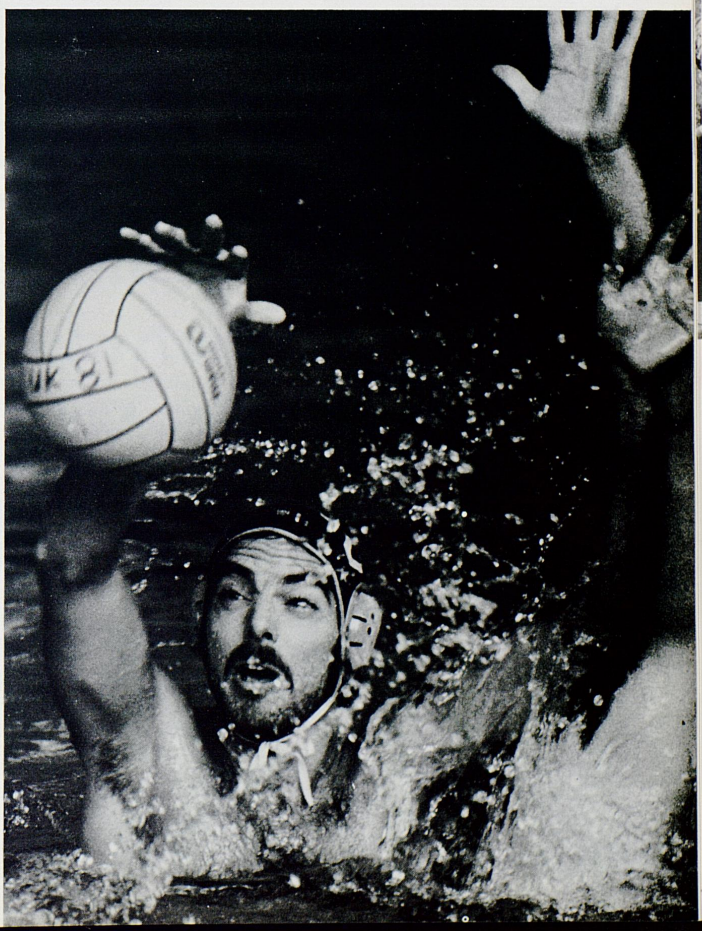


Scorecard

Water Polo

(Won 10 Lost 14)

Kentucky	**13**	California Tech.	11
Kentucky	**17**	Mass. Institute of Technology	7
Kentucky	10	**Slippery Rock**	**22**
Kentucky	10	**Washington and Lee**	**11**
Kentucky	**11**	John Hopkins	4
Kentucky	**8**	Illinois	9
Kentucky	10	**Indiana**	**13**
Kentucky	9	**Iowa State**	**10**
Kentucky	**12**	Principia College	10
Kentucky	4	**Loyola**	**14**
Kentucky	**16**	Illinois	8
Kentucky	15	**Iowa State**	**18**
Kentucky	5	**Missouri (Rolla)**	**10**
Kentucky	**9**	Principia College	4
Kentucky	10	**Indiana**	**13**
Kentucky	11	**Air Force Academy**	**14**
Kentucky	**11**	Southern Illinois	6
Kentucky	9	**Missouri (Rolla)**	**10**
Kentucky	6	**Loyola**	**15**
Kentucky	**14**	Ohio State	11
Kentucky	**17**	Louisville AAU All Stars	10
Kentucky	9	**Missouri (Rolla)**	**11**
Kentucky	**5**	Purdue	0
Kentucky	**7**	Principia College	4





Bryan Boone finds himself head-locked underneath an opponent's unrelenting clutch. — Photo by David Cooper

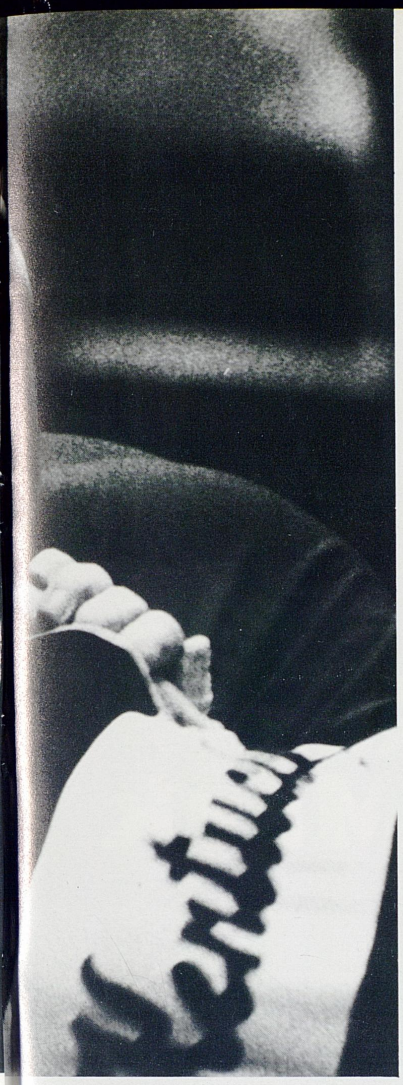
A lack of experienced upperclassmen and a tough schedule kept the Mat Cats on

Pins and Needles

Looking at the Kentucky Mat Cats' season record for the 1981-82 season, one would think they had a disasterous year. "But," said coach Fletcher Carr, "even though we only won six out of twenty matches, you have to consider the caliber of teams we wrestled, such as Town State, Oklahoma, Northern Iowa, Indiana State, Clarion State, and Cal Poly.

"Those teams are all power, but I felt that in order for us to be the best, we had to compete against the best."

Carr added, "Another thing you have to consider when looking at this season's record is the fact that we began the season with such a young and inexperienced group of young men." According to Carr, the Mat Cats were realistically expected to win just seven matches. "If we had won more than seven matches, we





Fletcher Carr sneers as he watches the action taking place on the mats in front of him. — Photo by David Cooper

would have had a fantastic year."

The bright spot of the 1981-82 season was the outstanding job done by the freshmen. The men learned and improved throughout the season and two of them, Gerald Moore and Glen Mansfield, even qualified for the NCAA nationals.

Along with Moore and Mansfield, a more seasoned sophomore, Rick Rindfuss, also qualified for Nationals. At the beginning of the season Rindfuss was considered to be the Mat Cats' biggest asset. During the season, Rindfuss pulled off a huge upset over a wrestler who eventually finished third in the nation. Torn cartilage kept Rindfuss from doing as well as expected in Nationals, but he was still awarded the team's Most Valuable Wrestler Award for the season.

The Mat Cats ran into some snags and had some setbacks the same as any other athletic club. Many upperclassmen were relieved due to their lack of self-discipline, and injuries kept a few wrestlers out of commission. Bryan Boone suffered a knee injury at the beginning of the season that held him back from early competition. Boone bounced back from his injury and came on strong in the end. David Grant also suffered knee injuries and redshirted the season.

When asked about recruiting, Carr said, "We are recruiting in the upper weights which consist of 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. We have a good nucleus to build around and we have a lot of promising prospects for next season. Our schedule will be tougher next year but we'll be in there competing." Carr ended on a hopeful note, saying, "We've got a young and inexperienced team, but we're building for the future."

—Richard Weber

Wrestling

(Won 6 Lost 14)

Kentucky	15	Indiana State	29
Kentucky	9	Oklahoma State	43
Kentucky	26	Morgan State	14
Kentucky	6	Iowa State	46
Kentucky	15	Oklahoma	28
Kentucky	14	Clarion State	31
Kentucky	37	West Virginia	6
Kentucky	35	Cincinnati	6
Kentucky	15	U.T.C.	33
Kentucky	12	Cal Poly	25
Kentucky	35	Marshall	8
Kentucky	22	Ohio Univ.	21
Kentucky	7	E. Illinois	26
Kentucky	20	Illinois St.	15
Kentucky	12	S. Illinois	31
Kentucky	8	Tennessee	31
Kentucky	18	Carson Newman	30
Kentucky	10	N. C. State	38
Kentucky	18	Clemson	23
Kentucky	3	Northern Iowa	34

The conference champion rifle teams aim to keep Hitting the Mark

One of the least publicized teams at UK, the Rifle Team again proved it was one of the most successful.

Led by the sharpshooting of Charmaine Huff and Kelly Harper, the team captured its fifth SEC Championship in seven years, winning handily at Baton Rouge, La. The team also placed first in the Lake Erie League, the Kentucky State Championship, the UKIT, and the Mardi Gras Meet. Although the Mardi Gras meet saw Kentucky beat 41 other teams to capture first place, the SEC Tournament was the big one for the UK members.

"The SEC Tournament victory was probably the most satisfying tournament for the team this year," said Huff. "As an outgoing senior, I was pleased to help the team capture the coveted SEC Tournament."

The team also welcomed a new coach, Capt. Jim Crinean, who replaced Capt. Richard Allenbaugh.

"As the new coach of the team, and not being an actual marksmen myself, there seemed to be a bit more pressure on my shoulders," said Crinean. "But with the support of my shooters and the performance they showed this year, I was able to do more for them."

All four members of the first-team All-SEC squad were from Kentucky, including Huff, Kelly Harper, Steve Auvenshine and Eric Bivens. Kentucky's Mike Hines and Kathy Sutton were placed on the four-member All-SEC second team.

Harper, only a freshman, was one of the big guns on the Kentucky team this year. Most people would think that being a woman would hamper her shooting performance, but to Harper, it only made her want to do better.

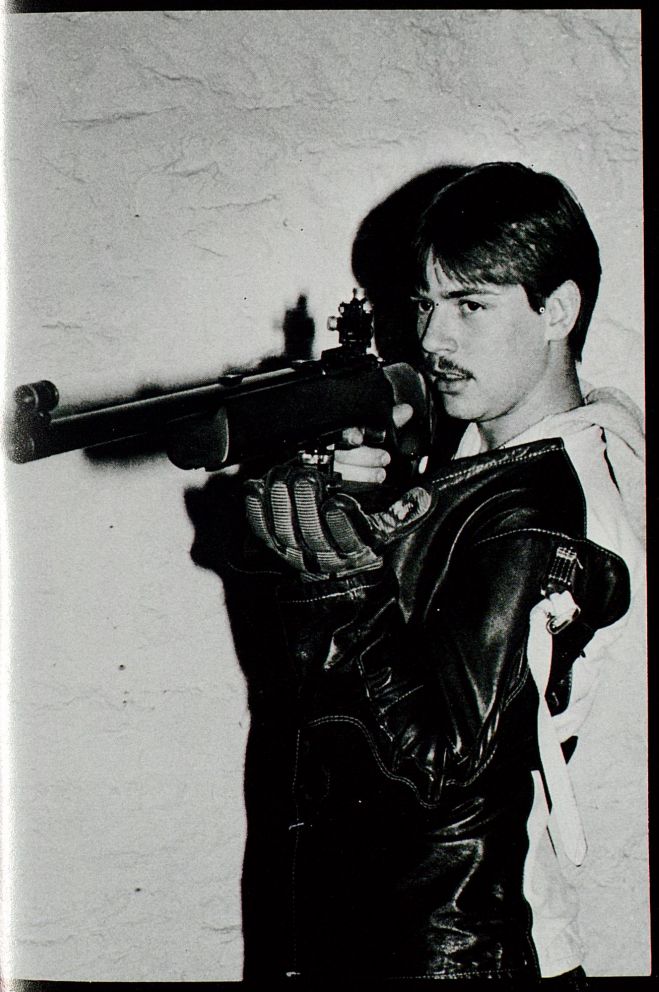
"Being a woman on the team, I felt no pressure because of the support I have from the other shooters," said Harper. "Actually the women have shot better than the men this year but potential between the males and females is evenly matched."

Being the only co-ed varsity team on campus, as well as a non-scholarship team, the Rifle Team looked for more women shooters.

"In the past few years the women have been a major catalyst in our team's success," said Huff. "Women show great potential as shooters and this has been demonstrated by our womens' performances this year."

—Marty Hepner

Junior Steve Auvenshine cites his target during riflery practice. Riflery is UK's only co-ed varsity sport.



Scorecard

RIFLERY

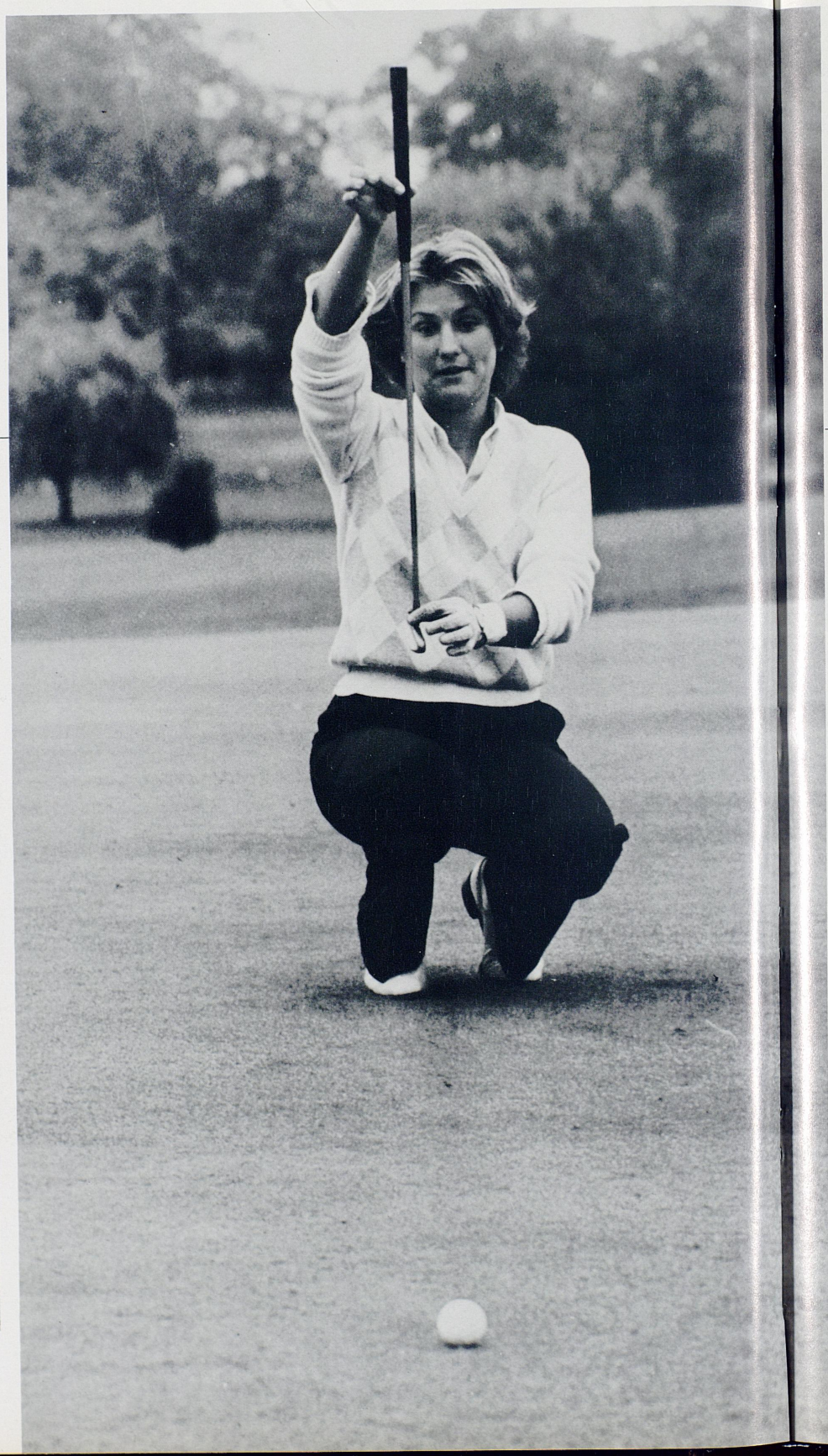
Rose Hulman	2nd Place
Ohio Valley Conference	2nd Place
Lake Erie League	1st Place
Colonels Tournament	4th Place
Walsh Tournament	6th Place
UKIT	4th Place
Lake Erie League	1st Place
Stump Tournament	1st Place
UT-Martin	1st Place
Lake Erie Tournament	1st Place
Sectionals	3rd Place
Kentucky State Tournament	5th Place
Mardi Gras Tournament	1st Place
SEC Tournament	1st Place
Camp Perry	2nd Place
Miner	1st Place
OVC	9th Place
UKIT	4th Place
Colonels Tournament	10th Place
Walsh Tournament	5th Place
Sectionals	4th Place
Kentucky State Tournament	5th Place
Camp Perry	3rd Place

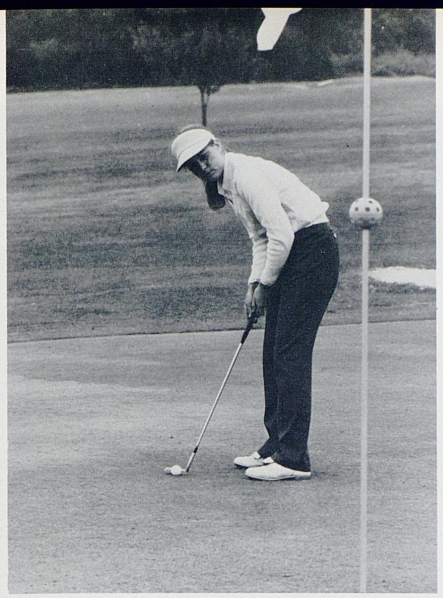
With a brisk breeze blowing toward her, sophomore Paula Davis, from Topeka, Kan., prepares for a putt. Davis was the 1980 National Junior College Indoor Champion. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services

With only a putt between her and victory, sophomore Lisa Brown, from Grand Rapids, Mich., eyes the ball in preparation for her next swing. Brown is a transfer from Michigan State University. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services

Following her drive, junior Julie Zembrodt grimaces as at the result. Zembrodt, from Fort Wright, was the 1982 Kentucky women's state amateur champion. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services







Scorecard

WOMEN'S GOLF

Indiana Invitational	**1st of 9**
Lady Seminole Invitational	6th of 17
Michigan St. Invitational	2nd of 8
Memphis St. Invitational	3rd of 15
Lady Kat Invitational	2nd of 15
Lady Tarheel Invitational	4th of 18

A high national ranking leaves women's golf competitors

Green with Envy

For several years, Kentucky's women's golf team possessed an abundance of talent, but lacked experience and depth.

As a result, the Lady Kats were competitive and well-respected, but always seemed just a step away from success at a national level.

But things have changed in the Lady Kat camp.

Through excellent recruiting, and tough scheduling and intrasquad competition, Coach Bettie Lou Evans led the 1982 Lady Kats into national prominence.

Despite competing with a difficult schedule that took the Lady Kats from California to Florida to Michigan, Kentucky was ranked fourth in the nation statistically at the end of the fall. Additionally, two players were ranked in the top 40 individually—Joyce Roser at No. 25 and Laura Sadd at No. 38.

In six tournaments, the Kats never finished lower than sixth place, and were in the top three in four events. They won the Indiana Invitational and were runners-up in their own Lady Kat Invitational and at Michigan State.

The two biggest reasons for Kentucky's success were the signing of three transfer students and the improvement of several veteran team members.

Joining the Lady Kats on the starting squad were junior Amanda Presto and sophomore Paula Davis, transfers from Miami-Dade, the 1980 junior college national champion.

Presto, a high school All-American, and Davis, one of two junior college All-Americans in 1980, brought talent and experience to the team, as both had competed throughout the nation and in at least one LPGA tour event.

Additionally, sophomore Lisa Brown contributed after tranferring from Michigan State, for whom she had placed sixth in the previous year's Big 10 Championships.

Their presence helped strenghten the squad and improve their caliber of play, as competition for starting positions became much more difficult.

Consistency was probably the team's biggest problem; but two players, Roser and Sadd, could be counted on to play well. In the fall, Roser, one of the team's co-captains along with senior Anne Rush, played her finest golf ever and finished third in the Memphis State Invitational. Sadd was labeled the team's most improved player by Evans.

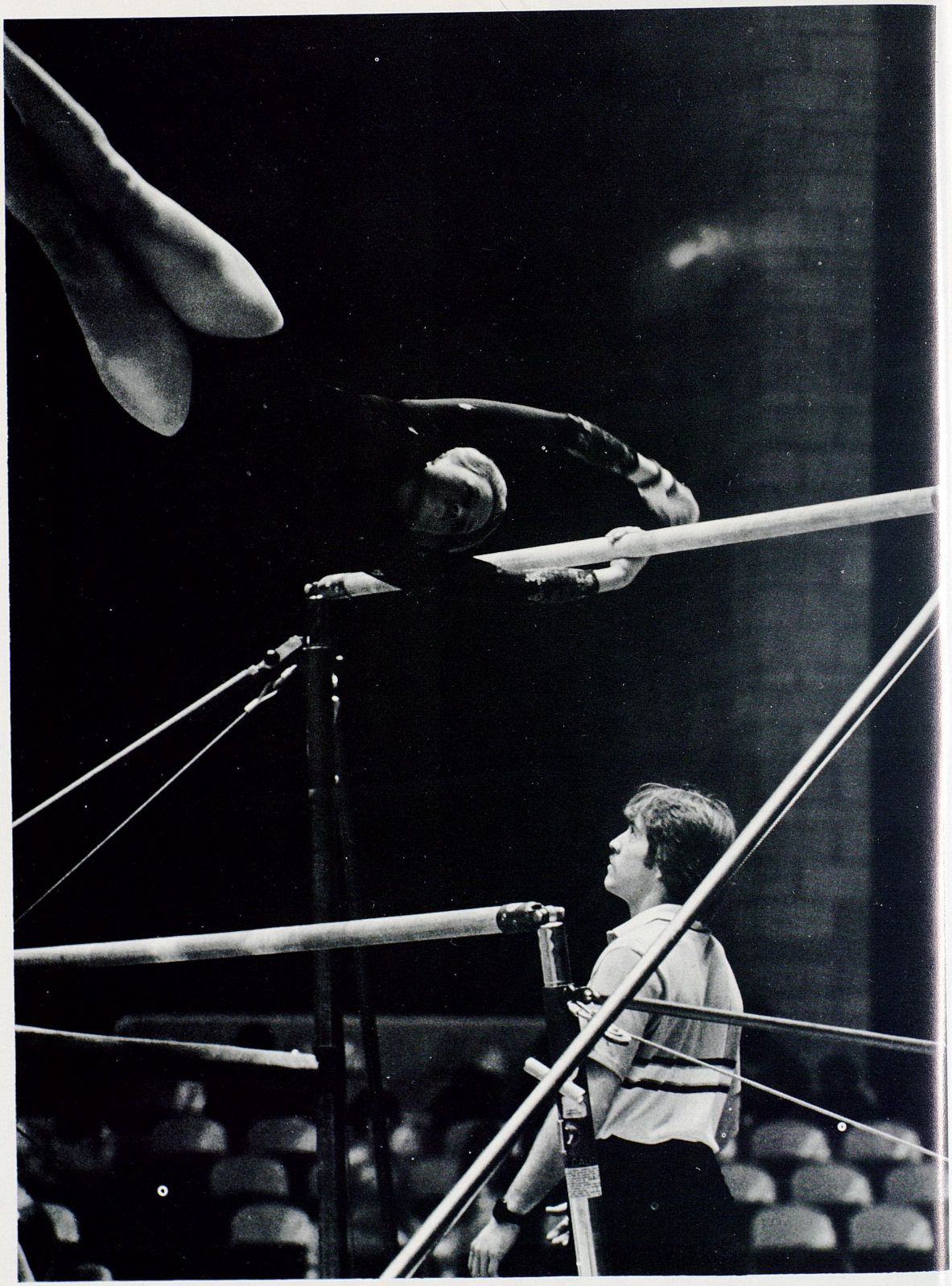
In addition, Julie Zembrodt, the 1981 Kentucky Women's Amateur champion, led UK during the spring, after recovering from hepatitis and a back injury.

Kentucky served as host for two tournaments, including the sixth annual Lady Kat Invitational and a new fundraising event, the Lady Kat Celebrity Classic.

The Classic featured current and former UK golfers, including touring pro Myra Van Hoose, and local professionals and personalities. UK basketball player Jim Master won low gross and net honors.

The 1982 season could be viewed as the end of a transitional period. During Evans' four years as coach, the golf program had progressed from mediocre to one of national recognition.

—Laura Knowles





Spotted by assistant coach Kevin Wilkins, Susan Stormzand performs her routine on the bars. —Photo by Chris M. Cameron

Mary DiFede kicks high during a floor routine and displays one of her many talents as a gymnast. —Photo by Chris M. Cameron

Coach Leah Little confers with judges during a meet at the Seaton Center. —Photo by Chuck Perry



With a 'Little' coaching, the gymnastics team is

Vaulting Skyward

Since Olga Korbut thrilled the world audience in the 1972 Olympics and then "Nadia" was judged perfect in several events in the 1976 Olympics, women's gymnastics has skyrocketed in popularity, participation, and especially skill level.

The Lady Kat gymnastic team was also swept into this trend. The Kats recognized early that records are made to be broken and wasted no time in establishing individual and school records during the 1982 season.

"This season has definitely been a success, from the beginning of the season on," said coach Leah Little. "On the first meet, we broke a school record for scoring."

Even though they started off the season with a school record, the Kats were not satisfied. "We improved our seasonal team average by 12 points, from a 124 to a 136 point total," said Little.

Little had been trying to build a competitive team over the past several years. "We missed a national ranking in one poll by one point," she said. Twice the team scored 139 points at the season's end and this year's 20th ranked team in one poll scored a 140 as their high score.

"A lot of people matured this year and we had no problems in the gym for the first time," said Little. "We are a top level gymnastic team now."

Several factors contributed to the successful year, said Little. "We had an excellent recruiting year, one of the best ever," she commented. "And the new people forced the old ones to work harder—and they did (work harder).

An example of the fierce intersquad competition that developed was the difference of a hundredth of a point in the average all-around scores that separated freshman Joanne Corl and Mary DiFede midway through the season.

Individual highlights read like a record book.

Tracy Ralph, a freshman from Indiana, tied the school record on vaulting set the previous year by DiFede with an 8.95 score, which placed her fourth in the NCAA regionals.

DiFede, a sophomore from Centerport, N.Y., set a new UK uneven bar record with a 9.3 score. The nutrition and food science major led the team with the top average all-around score of 33.82 out of a possible 40. She led the team scoring on the bars as well as the beam events, averaging 8.5 and 8.3 points, respectively, throughout the year. DiFede also

continued on 210

Vaulting Skyward

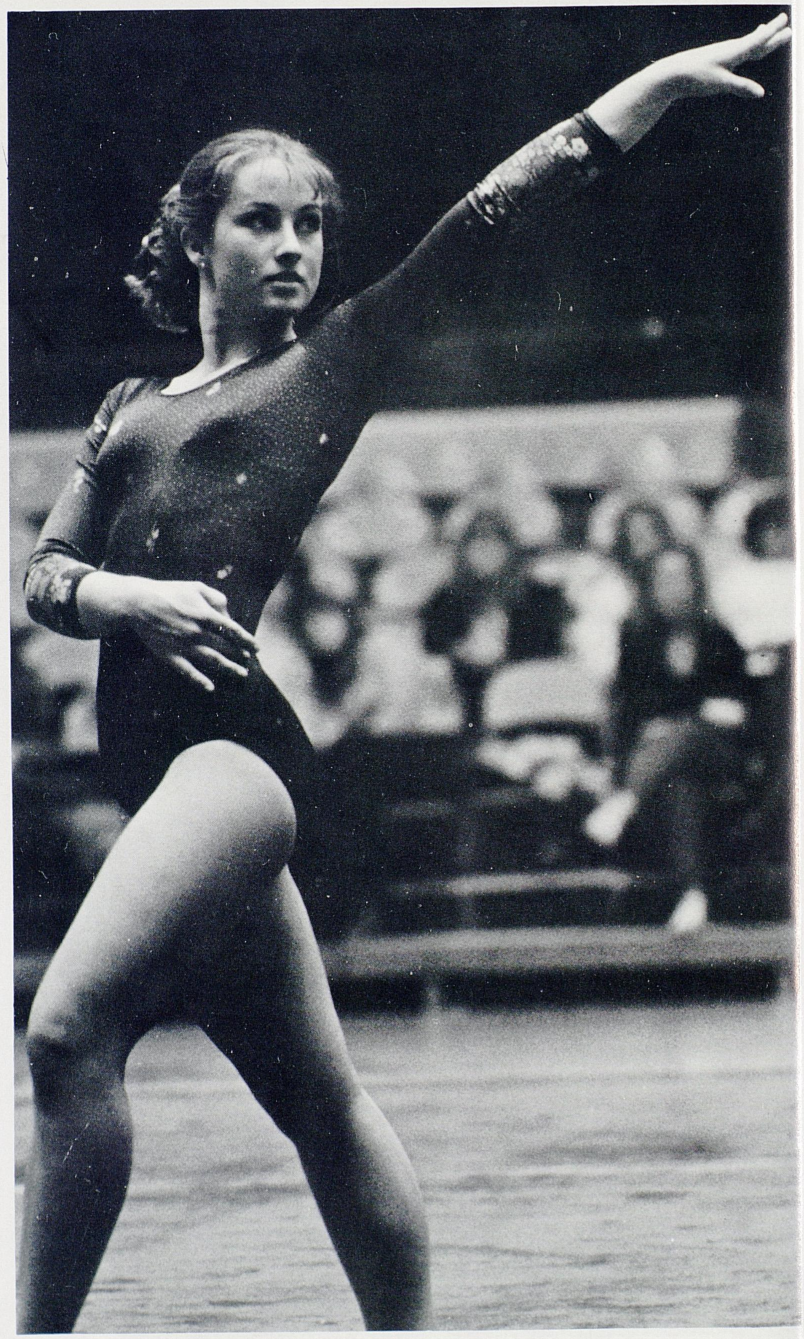
qualified for the finals in the NCAA regional meet, along with Ralph.

Team MVP Jackie Chatfield established a new school floor exercise record of 9.25 and a school individual meet all-around record of 35.8. Chatfield, an interior design student from Dubuque, Iowa, was the team's leading floor exercise performer throughout the year, averaging an 8.8.

Another freshman, Joanne Corl, was a big plus for the Lady Kats. The Huntington Valley, Pa., native tied DiFede's old school record of 8.95 on the beam event and led the team in vaulting over the season with an 8.74 average score.

The most improved gymnast award went to junior transfer student Susan Stormzand from Lowell, Mich.

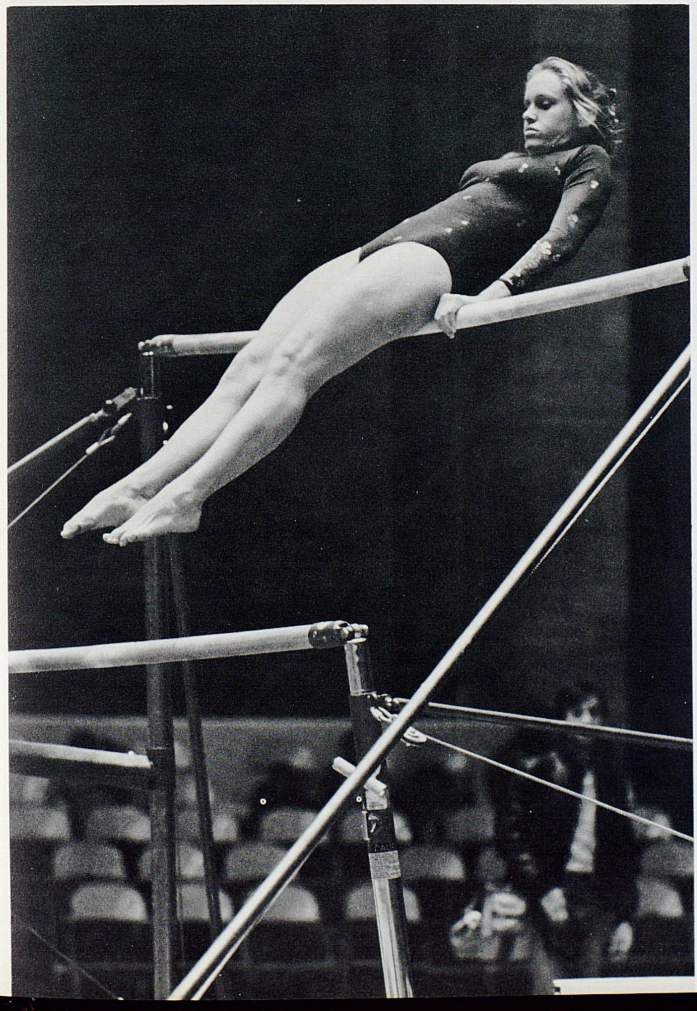
—Kevin Steele



Tracy Ralph illustrates artistic movements in the dance phase of the floor exercise event. — Photo by Chris M. Cameron



Most Valuable Player Jackie Chatfield performs a split leap on the balance beam in an exhibition at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Chris M. Cameron





GYMNASTICS TEAM—From left: R. Taylor, M, DiFede, J. Chatfield, T. Ralph, J. Corl, S. Stormzand, L. Walter, J. Tarczynski.

Susan Stormzand contemplates her next move on the parallel bars as she momementarily rests in flight. —Photo by Chris M. Cameron

Beset with reoccurring injuries, the Soccer Club shook loose, scrambling for

Winning Goals

Plagued all season long by injuries to several key players, a young Kentucky soccer club scratched and clawed its way to a hard-fought 16-6-2 record.

With most of the top players returning from the 1980 state championship club, UK figured to be the pre-season pick to repeat as champion.

Before the season officially started, however, the injury jinx hit the team when Freshman Greg Malarney broke his leg while participating in a pre-season tournament. Malarney was an outstanding prospect and figured to play a key role in the Wildcats' season.

Injuries struck again in the second and third games of the year when All-State players John Lindner and John Brooking were lost for the season with a broken leg and torn knee cartilage, respectively. Brooking was the team's leading scorer in 1980 and Lindner was the top defensive player.

Despite the injuries, the club managed to win six of its first seven games, losing only to highly-regarded Marshall University 3-1. But in the Morehead State game, the injury bug struck again when All-State center Jim Millard broke his ankle after scoring his third goal in a 4-3 win. UK got the win, but paid a heavy price for it, losing its top player and co-captain when Millard went down.

Under the guidance of Coach Dave Mossbrook, UK won three straight games after the Morehead game before losing to the University of Louisville, 2-0, in overtime. With all the injuries, extra pressure was placed on the reserve and freshmen players, who responded admirably. Senior Gary Emberton filled in at the "stopper" position, adding experience to a stingy defense that was led by freshman Jamie Duncker and Mike Powell. For their efforts Powell and Duncker were awarded the outstanding freshmen award, while Emberton was named Most Improved Player on the team.

Coach Mossbrook praised these players repeatedly throughout the season for their clutch play. "Without the injuries, we had a shot at going undefeated," Mossbrook said. "But

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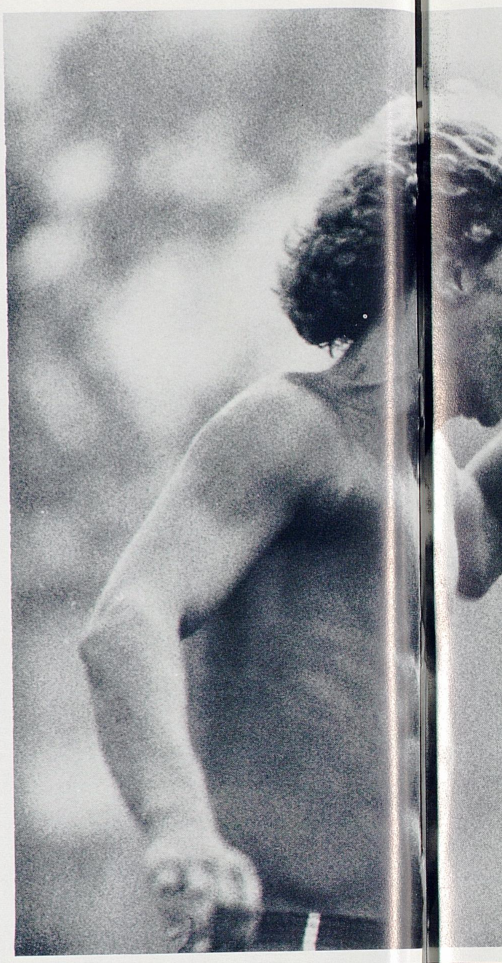
Members of UK's soccer team run to save the ball before the opposing team advances with it for a goal. —Photo by Chris Cameron

Strong legs are very important in a soccer game. This player does some stretching exercises before the start of the game. —Photo by Chris Cameron





UK soccer player Kevin Tipton gets involved in bouncing the ball off of his head. Tipton has been a member of the team for three years.

Goals

considering all of the injuries, we had a good year. I felt our reserves came out and did a real good job." Team co-captain Todd Whitman echoed Mossbrook's thoughts. "Our season turned out well, it would have been better if we didn't have all of those injuries," Whitman said. "We worked well with what we had, our freshmen really came through."

After the Louisville game, UK went on a three-game win streak, beating Northern Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky and Asbury Seminary before tying the University of Tennessee and Asbury College.

During this period halfbacks Jim Johnson and Jorge Ponte emerged as the offensive leaders of the team. Johnson led UK in scoring with eight goals and six assists for a total of fourteen points. Ponte was second in scoring, tied with Whitman and Milliard with nine total points. In addition Ponte was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

UK entered the state tournament on a note of stability. Morehead State, however, gained some revenge, beating UK 1-0 in the first round. UK lost to Berea College 3-1 in the consolation game to finish a disappointing fourth place. "All of the bumps and bruises caught up with us in the state tournament," Mossbrook said of the battered Wildcats. "We were just too beat up to get any offense going." Again, UK lost another key player when Jim Johnson suffered a severely sprained ankle.

Without Johnson, UK lost to regionally-ranked Cincinnati, 1-0.

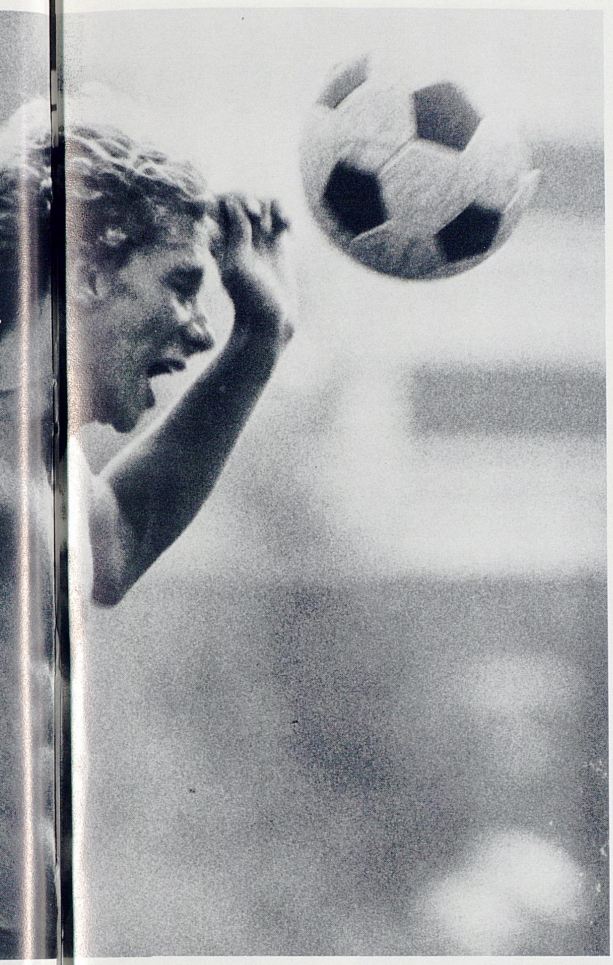
UK took a week off to let its wounds heal and prepare for the Southeastern Conference Soccer Tournament, which was being played on the Kentucky campus. UK won by a forfeit over Florida in the first round. The Wildcats took on Southwest Louisiana in the second round, disposing of them 3-0. Next came the Crimson Tide of Alabama, and again the Wildcats shut them out by an identical score of 3-0, propelling themselves into the semi-finals against LSU.

The Tigers proved to be a tougher foe, with UK winning 3-2 on two goals by Jim Johnson with the deciding goal coming in a sudden death shootout. The win placed UK into the finals against the University of Tennessee, who the Wildcats tied 3-3 earlier in the year. Tennessee used its superior bench strength to wear the UK club down and take a 4-0 victory to win the tournament championship. Jim Johnson turned in a gutty performance, scoring five goals in the tournament despite playing on a sore foot.

—Mickey Patterson



Aggressive play is essential for a successful soccer game. Many times players end up on the ground. —Photo by Chris Cameron



Scorecard

SOCCER

(Won 16, lost 6, tied 2)

Kentucky	5	Georgetown	0
Kentucky	3	Union	2
Kentucky	2	Bellarmine	0
Kentucky	1	**Marshall**	3
Kentucky	6	Cumberland	1
Kentucky	5	Western Kentucky	1
Kentucky	4	Morehead	3
Kentucky	3	Centre	2
Kentucky	2	Transylvania	1
Kentucky	4	Northern Kentucky	0
Kentucky	0	**Louisville**	2
Kentucky	2	Eastern Ky.	0
Kentucky	1	Bereea	0
Kentucky	1	Asbury	1
Kentucky	4	Asbury Seminary	1
Kentucky	3	Tennessee	3
		Kentucky State Tournament	
Kentucky	0	**Morehead**	2
Kentucky	1	**Berea**	3
Kentucky	0	**Cincinnati**	1
		Southeastern Conference Tournament	
Kentucky	1	Florida	0
Kentucky	3	S.W. Louisiana	0
Kentucky	3	Alabama	0
Kentucky	3	LSU	2
Kentucky	0	**Tennessee**	4





"A pretty physical game" is how one UK player describes rugby. This game emigrated from England. —Photo by David Cooper.



During intense playing, scrum-half Richard Butler pitches out to the wing in typical 'rugger-style'. —Photo by David Cooper.

Rugby Club faithfully raises money, turning black and blue while waiting to renew Old Rivalries



A UK player is tackled by an opponent in a typical scene from a UK rugby match. —Photo by David Cooper.

Probably one of the most active clubs around" was how Douglas Monroe, a Rugby team member, described the 1981-82 Rugby Club.

Consisting of 65 members, the largest group ever, this club, like other independents, worked hard off the field as well as on—just to operate. Aside from paying $20 dues, the rugby players held benefits at places like the Library Lounge and Lynaughs Pub, to have some fun and raise funds. They also sold hot dogs and T-shirts during the games for the same purpose.

Rugby, a game that originated from soccer and became popular in England, made its way over to America and to campuses such as UK. Similar to football, but using a ball larger than a regular football, Rugby was a team sport that could be "a pretty physical game," according to Monroe. Rugby was made famous for its knock down, drag out type of play.

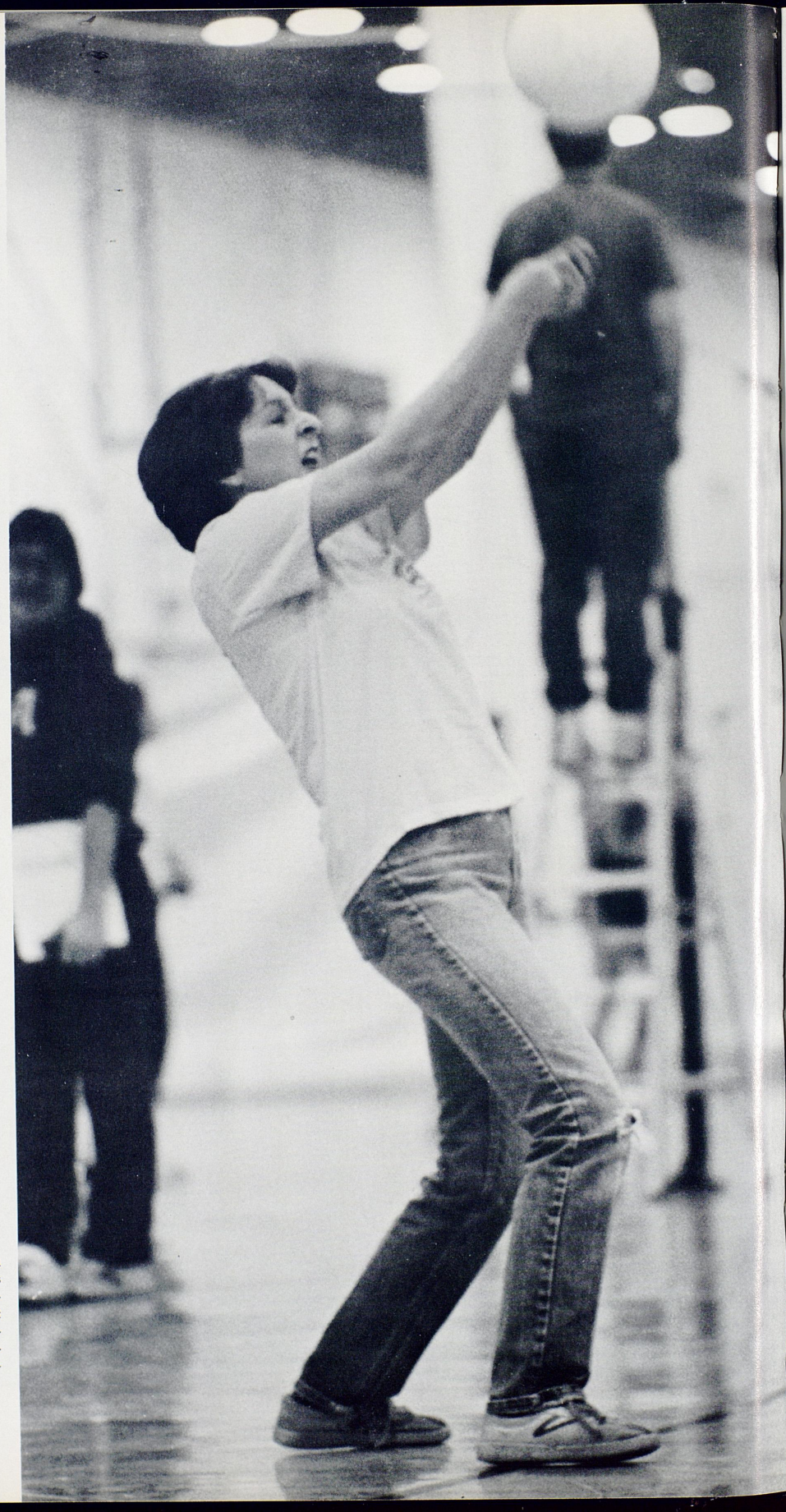
Each team consisted of 15 players, divided into the Scrum (eight linebackers) up front, and the seven running backs, responsible for making the attack and/or defending the goal. There were 40 minute halves with no time-outs, making for an all out war when the two teams went at it.

Earlier in the year, the Kentucky team played in several tournaments, including the infamous Black and Blue Tournament in Lexington. A rivalry between the blue UK club and the Blackstones, a Lexington independent club, resulted in this annual event, in which UK ended up a 16-0 loser.

Improving their fate somewhat, the Rugby team came in third at the Indiana Tournament, second at the Mardi Gras Tournament in South Western Louisiana University, and finally third in the Sterling Cup Tournament in Louisville.

Sporting a 5-5 fall record, the Club improved to 7-3 during the spring.

—Mickey Meece



A sorority member returns a volleyball serve on the courts at the Seaton Center. Volleyball drew the third largest number of student participants, ranking behind basketball and flag football. — Photo by Chris Cameron



A determined batter swings at the softball during play on the field behind the Seaton Center. Tournaments were held during spring and summer sessions. —Photo by Teresa Schmock

Farmhouse fraternity, winners in the Fraternity White division of 5-on-5 basketball, work the ball in to the basket in a game against Kappa Alpha Psi. —Photo by Eric Johnson



Thousands of students go to the Seaton Center for Games People Play

If there seemed to be an overabundance of "University of Kentucky Intramural Champion" T-shirts on campus, there was good reason. The program crowned champions in over 30 sports, spread from the summer of 1981 through Spring semester of 1982.

According to Russ Pear, director of intramurals, around 11,000 students, staff members and faculty members participated. He also reported an increase in the number of women involved in the competitive sports. But Pear was not optimistic about the program's future.

"Our program is due to level off," he said, "because there just aren't enough facilities." The fields at the Seaton Center, Alumni Gym, and in some cases, the Student Center, were

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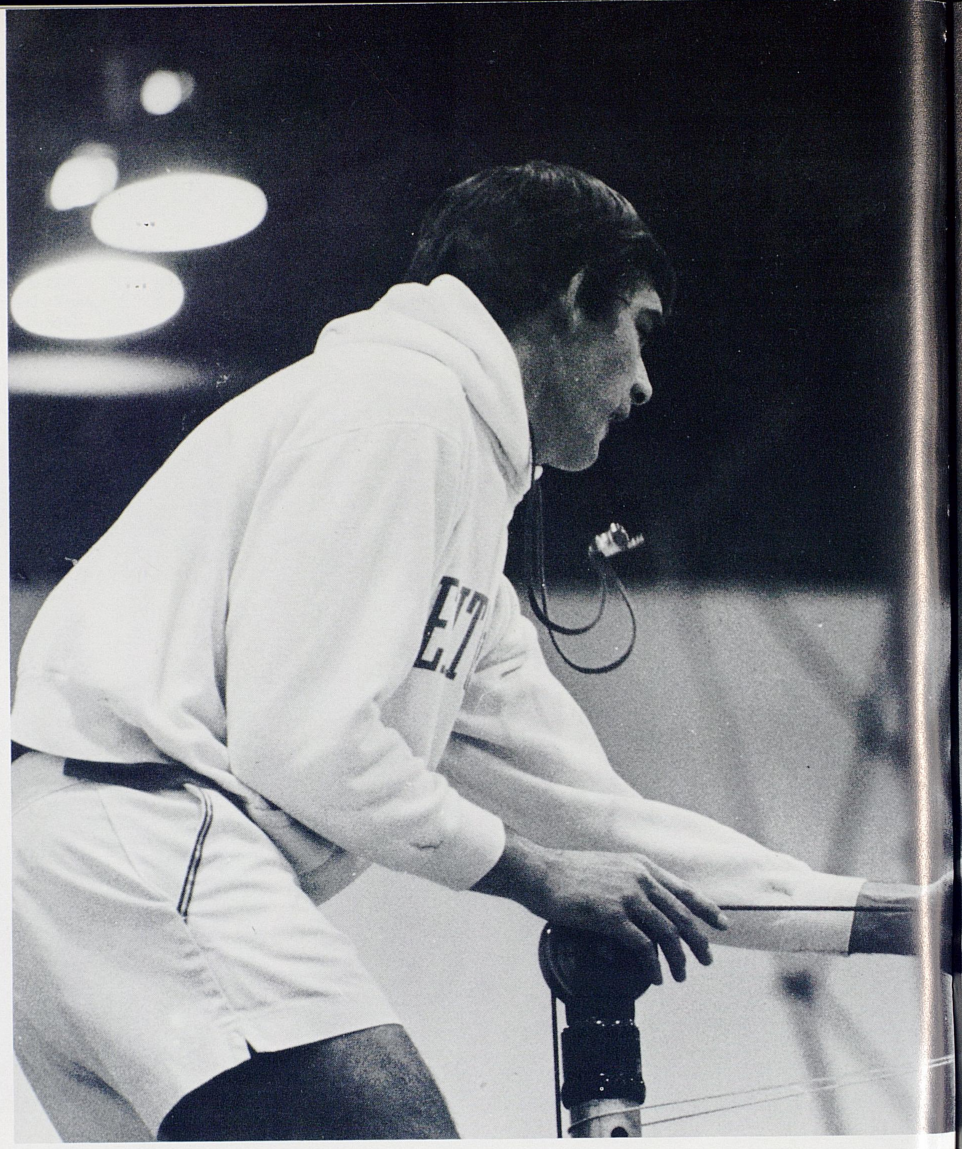

A paid student mans the net and the officating duties during a volleyball match in the fall semester. —Photo by Chris Cameron

Games

continually packed with the competetive energies of the non-scholarship athlete.

For 11,000 people to adequately compete, over 3,300 matches were staged by the intramural department, usually split into fraternity, sorority, residence hall and independent divisions. Basketball drew the largest crowds. Divided into the five-on-five and three-on-three categories, the hoops attracted 2,331 and 884 participants, respectively. Flag football incorporated the skills of 2,484 individuals.

Pear was proud of the numbers involved in the program, yet cautiously optimistic.

"The University will always support intramurals," said Pear, "but the future will be determined by budget allocations and lack of facilites."

Despite shortages in funds and facilities, over 350 persons received their commemorative T-shirts that bore the title of "Champion of UK." The envelope, please. And the winners were:

TENNIS

Singles (Men)

Residence Hall	Paul Thudium
Fraternity	Brent Austin
Independent	David Compton

Singles (Women)

Residence Hall	Holly Davidson
Sorority	Lynn Allender

Doubles

Residence Hall	Surowski-Thudium
Independent	Baker-Pennington
Sorority	Haynes-Cox





The popularity of soccer increases among UK students in direct correlation with its popularity nationwide. Banshee won the 1982 independent division of intramural soccer. —Photo by Teresa Schmock

A fraternity brother competes in the butterfly stroke. A single large meet was held at Memorial Coliseum Pool for water contests. —Photo by David Cooper



Co-Rec

Fall	Taylor-Watson
Spring	Logan-Donaldson

WRESTLING

126 lb.	Steve Duncan
132 lb.	Scott Stanley
138 lb.	Ronnie Williams
145 lb.	Louis Carrion
155 lb.	John Sanders
165 lb.	John Easter
175 lb.	Gene Randals
185 lb.	Paul Bale
195 lb.	Randy Noel

GOLF

Residence Hall	Mike Goodman
Fraternity	Jim Kennedy
Independent	Greg Little Page
Sorority	Diana Myers

BADMINTON

Singles

Residence Hall	Steve Surowski
Fraternity	Chuck Smith
Independent	Rajesh Paranjape
Women	Kathy Schaeffer

Doubles

Fraternity	McIntosh-Smith
Sorority	Brandevie-Cox
Independent	Voloshin-Paranjape

FLAG FOOTBALL

Men

Residence Hall	Revenge of Supers
Frat Blue	Alpha Gamma Rho
Frat White	Sigma Chi Pledges
Independent	SAE Pledges

Women

Residence Hall	Tower Power
Sorority	Alpha Gamma Delta
Independent	Med Cats

BASKETBALL

5-on-5 (Men)

Residence Hall	Stuntmen II
Frat Blue	Alpha Tau Omega
Frat White	Farmhouse
Frat Red	Kappa Alpha Pledges
Independent	Blue Steel

5-on-5 (Women)

Residence Hall	WK Region II
Sorority	Zeta Tau Alpha
Independent	Untouchables

3-on-3 (Men)

Residence Hall	Racers
Fraternity	Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3
Independent	Hard Corps

3-on-3 (Women)

Residence Hall	WK Region IV
Sorority	Kappa Alpha Theta
Independent	Southpaws

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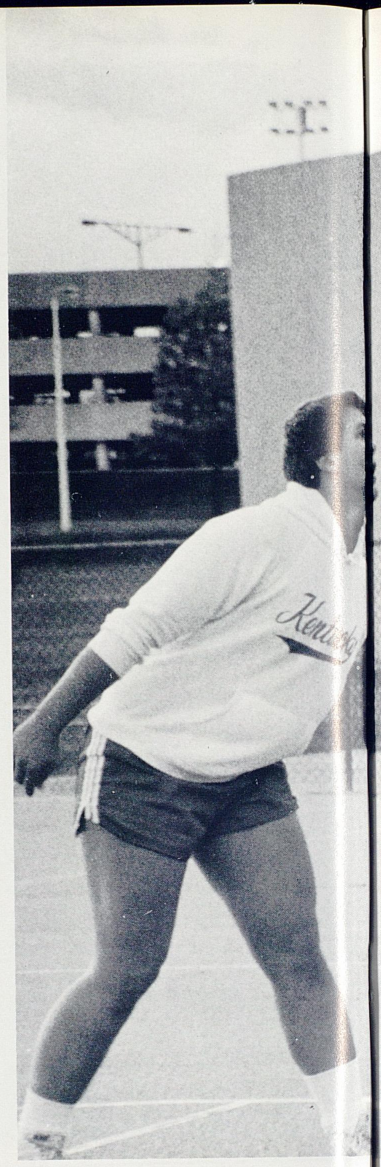
Alpha Xi Delta sorority members rest on the floor of the Seaton Center prior to a volleyball match. —Photo by Keith Fronabarger





Games

TABLE TENNIS

Singles

Residence Hall	Robert Rose
Fraternity	Kenny Ford
Independent	Cary Walden
Sorority	Christy Faulkner

Doubles

Fraternity	McCannally-Smith
Independent	Walden-Woffsinger
Sorority	Westen-Outlaw

TURKEY TROT

5,000 meter run

Men

Residence Hall	Gary Martin
Fraternity	Mark Haertzn
Independent	Eric Grumbach

Women

Residence Hall	Linda Rechelhogg
Independent	Maribeth Thomas

TUG-O-WAR

Men

Residence Hall	Renegade Nun
Fraternity	Farmhous
Independent	6 Packer

Women

Residence Hall	Kirwan IV
Sorority	Pi Beta Phi

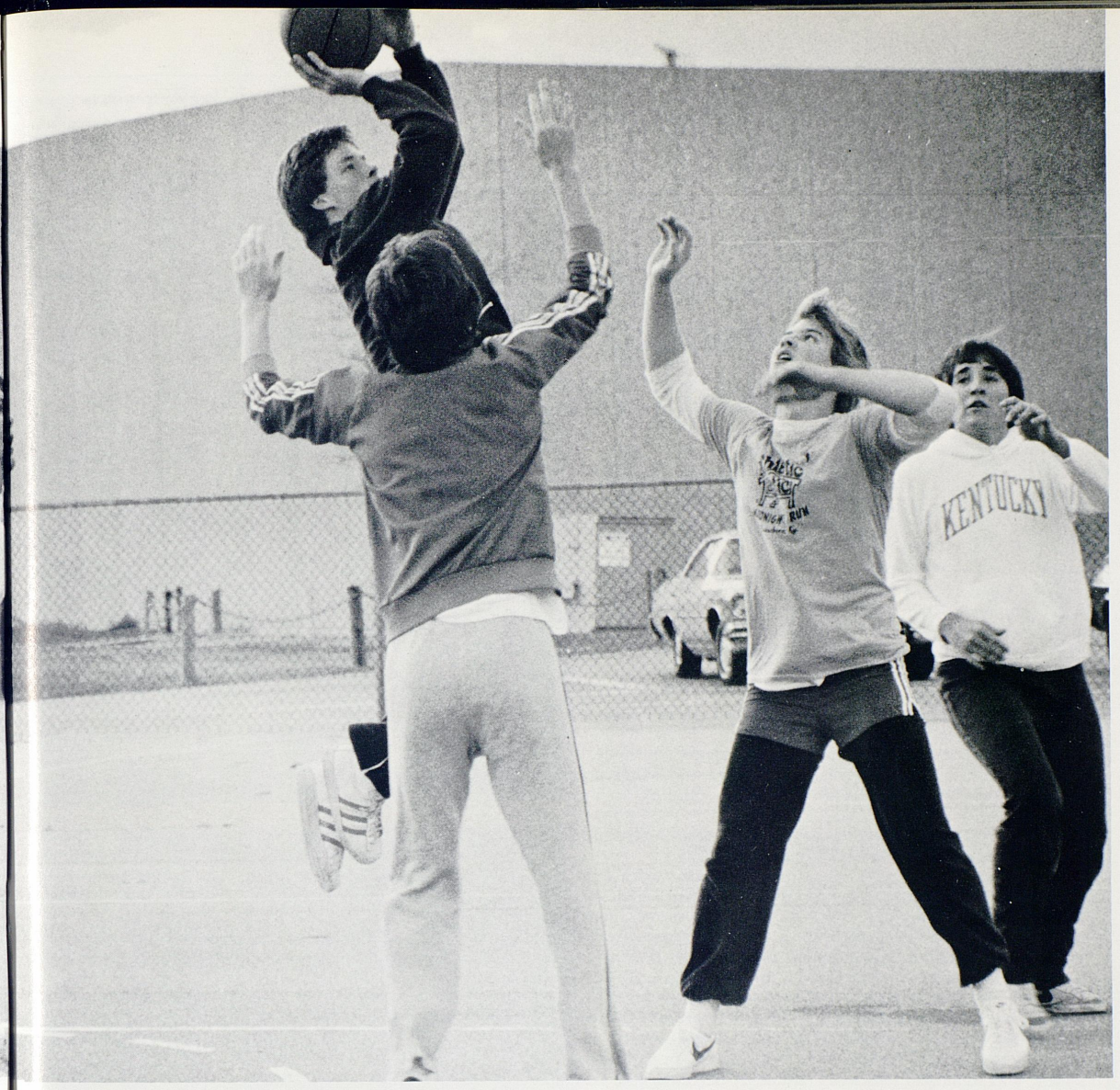
VOLLEYBALL

Men

Residence Hall	Spiked Grog
Frat Blue	Delta Tau Delta
Frat White	Alpha GammaRho 3

Women

Residence Hall	Blanding IV
Sorority	Kappa One
Independent	Paul's Dolls
Co-Rec	Pharohs



Basketball is moved outdoors to the courts south of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. —Photo by Chris Cameron

KENTUCKY 10,000

Men

Student	Chris Chapman
Staff	Dan Richardson

Women

Student	Maribeth Thomas
Staff	Claudette Wispe

RACQUETBALL

Singles (Men)

Residence Hall	Dan Oetken
Fraternity	Paul Varga
Independent	Mike Lykins

Singles (Women)

Residence Hall	Cindy Krugel
Sorority	Annie Neeley
Independent	Peggy Stephens

Doubles (Men)

Residence Hall	Oetken-Cease
Fraternity	Austin-Sirewright
Independent	Walker-Cloud

Doubles (Women)

Sorority	Ulmer-Hines
Independent	Combest-Krugal

SOCCER

Men

Residence Hall	Britians
Fraternity	Phi Kappa Tau

Women

Independent	Banshee
Sorority	Pi Beta Phi

—**Dewayne Bevil**

With both coaches departing to pursue different personal gains, the men's and women's tennis teams are left with a

Net Loss

The tennis teams lost both their coaches—not because they were fired, had contract disputes, or because of any other problems with the Athletics Department, but because Claudia Young and Tom Wade both decided that their main interests were elsewhere.

Young, with two young children at home, decided that nine years as the women's tennis coach was plenty, and, as she put it, was ready to "retire."

Wade described his UK position as men's coach as a part-time position and when he was offered a full-time position at the University of Alabama, he jumped at the chance.

Their final seasons were typical of any sport—some incredible wins and some disheartening losses.

The women's team started off the fall season with high hopes when two freshmen—Missy Reed, from McLean, Va., and Clare Kuhlman, from Ft. Mitchell—moved in to occupy the team's No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively. Winning their first six matches, the team was on its way to a 10-4 fall season record.

When the indoor tennis season started in January, the women were off to a slow start. They lost eleven of their next sixteen games, resulting in a 15-15 overall season record. According to Young, their best match of the entire season was against Tennessee. Although defeated 5-4, this was the closest UK had come to Tennessee in years.

Another good win came against Miami of Ohio. The Lady Kats had been beaten in the fall, but beat Miami 7-2 in the spring season.

In the SEC finals, UK lost to Auburn in the first round, but beat Mississippi State in a consolation game, ending a tough and disappointing season for Coach Young and her team.

Although a tough schedule was part of the reason for the dismal record, Young attributed most of the team's misfortune to the inability of the players to compete at their full potential during the same matches. "If they all played good on the same day, we could have done very well," she said. "The talent is there."

Some of that talent included Lynn Shores, a junior from Charleston, W.Va., who moved up the competition ladder from No. 4 to No. 3 during the season and No. 5 Debbie Grimes, from Tucson, Ariz., the team's only senior.

The men's team fared well, having some good wins in the SEC over Vandy and Mississippi State and, outside of the conference, against Ohio State and Virginia, top contenders from the Big Ten conference and the ACC, respectively.

UK finished the regular season with a respectable 18-9 record and went on to Nashville to place fifth in the SEC finals.

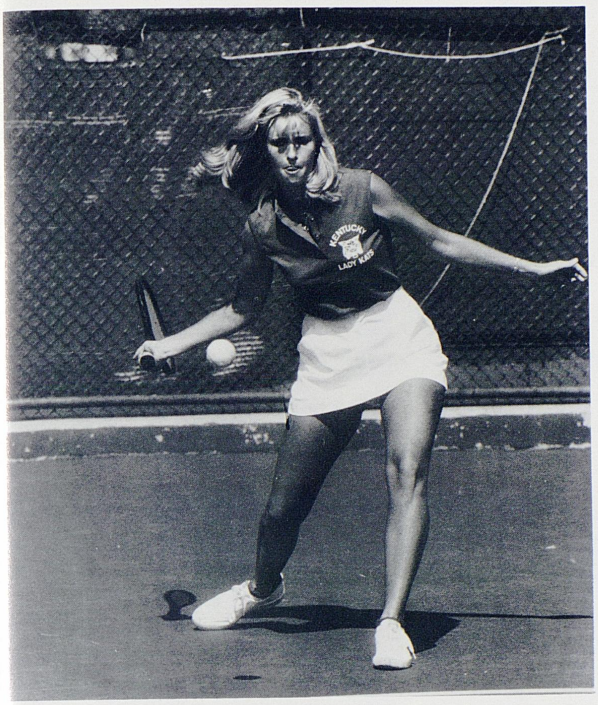
Mark Bailey, a freshman from England, fared well at No. 6, defeating two opponents to uphold his No. 2 seeding, but faltered in the final. Bailey's doubles partner, Joe Leytze, seeded fourth at No. 1, won his first match, but lost in the semis against the eventual single title winner Mike DePalmer from Tennessee.

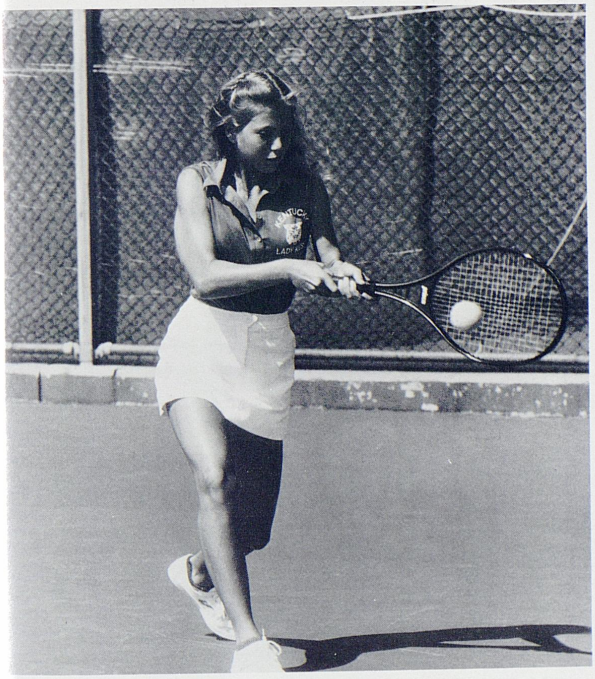
Paul Varga was seeded third at the No. 4 position and reached the semis, but lost, 6-4, 6-3. The other Wildcats, No. 2 John Varga, No. 3 Scott Foster, and No. 5 Matt Halder, lost their openers.

The close of the season brought an end to two Kentucky coaching careers.

—Richard Weber

During a match at the complex courts, sophomore Kim Manning deals with an opponent using her forehand swing. Manning is from Light House Point, Fla. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services





A backhand swing proves the best weapon for No. 7 Kristin Buchanan, a freshman from Elizabethtown. —Photo courtesy UK Photographic Services

Scorecard

Women's Tennis

(Won 15 Lost 15)

Kentucky	5	Western Kentucky	1
Kentucky	9	West Virginia	0
Kentucky	7	Louisville	2
Kentucky	8	Murray State	1
Kentucky	5	Morehead	4
Kentucky	6	Purdue	3
Kentucky	1	**Indiana**	8
Kentucky	4	**Miami of Ohio**	5
Kentucky	7	Eastern Kentucky	2
Kentucky	5	Minnesota	4
Kentucky	6	Middle Tennessee	3
Kentucky	5	Vanderbilt	4
Kentucky	3	**Tennessee**	6
Kentucky	4	**Alabama**	5
Kentucky	4	**Ohio State**	5
Kentucky	2	**Northwestern**	7
Kentucky	5	Iowa	4
Kentucky	3	**Wisconsin**	6
Kentucky	3	**Michigan State**	6
Kentucky	4	**Tennessee**	5
Kentucky	2	**Indiana**	7
Kentucky	5	College of Charleston	4
Kentucky	0	**Indiana**	9
Kentucky	2	**Vanderbilt**	7
Kentucky	7	Miami of Ohio	2
Kentucky	8	Southern Illinois	1
Kentucky	6	**Auburn**	3
Kentucky	8	**Georgia**	1
Kentucky	8	**Auburn**	1
Kentucky	6	Mississippi State	3

Scorecard

Men's Tennis

(Won 17 Lost 10)

Kentucky	5	Indiana	3
Kentucky	6	Miami (Ohio)	3
Kentucky	8	Eastern Kentucky	1
Kentucky	7	Western Michigan	2
Kentucky	7	Vanderbilt	2
Kentucky	5	Virginia	4
Kentucky	2	**Virginia Tech**	7
Kentucky	4	**Austin Peay**	5
Kentucky	5	Murray State	4
Kentucky	7	Mississippi	2
Kentucky	7	Ala.-Birm.	2
Kentucky	3	**Austin Peay**	6
Kentucky	8	Western Kentucky	1
Kentucky	9	Cincinnati	0
Kentucky	7	Mississippi State	2
Kentucky	4	**Auburn**	5
Kentucky	2	**Florida**	7
Kentucky	3	**Alabama**	6
Kentucky	4	**Murray State**	5
Kentucky	7	West Virginia	2
Kentucky	0	**Georgia**	9
Kentucky	3	**Tennessee**	6
Kentucky	6	Morehead State	3
Kentucky	7	Western Kentucky	1
Kentucky	9	Cincinnati	0
Kentucky	5	Ohio State	4
Kentucky	4	**LSU**	5

The Wildcat tracksters take their marks, then hurdle themselves into National Recognition

Coming off the most successful season in 10 years, returning two All-Americans and three SEC individual champions, the Wildcat Track team took its mark, jumped the gun and pounded the pavements for yet another successful year.

"Overall we had a good year," said Coach Pat Ethcheberry, adding, "We don't have the depth (that other major colleges have), but we do have quality individuals who try to get recognition for the program."

The coaches stressed individual performance over the team performance because, as Etcheberry said, lack of depth would hurt against colleges that usually ranked high nationally. "If you don't have the depth, it hurts you more overall," he said. "Usually, a team will have two or three backups. We only have one."

Relatively young, the 15 freshmen and nine sophomores who made up the nucleus of the team spent the season adjusting to the tough competition. Meanwhile, some of the more experienced upperclassmen continued the tradition that the slogan "Kentucky Track Is Back" was based upon.

All-American and SEC three-mile champion Dave Bensema, a senior, qualified for the two-mile and the three-mile events, placing in the two-mile for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championship.

Mike McKay, a junior from Louisville, competed in the 1,000 meter run in the NCAA meet, but did not place. Previously, he had established a UK record time of 2:24.5 in running to a fourth place finish in the SEC meet.

Just missing a trip to the NCAA meet was McKay Mattingly, a Lexington junior. He turned in a second place finish in the mile run at Middle Tennessee, off :00.8 of a second needed to qualify.

"It is better for one to be at a national meet, televised, while the rest of the team is at a local meet," said Ethcheberry. Pat McCulla, a senior from Quincy, Ill., did just that, winning the discus event at the Pan Games while the team was elsewhere.

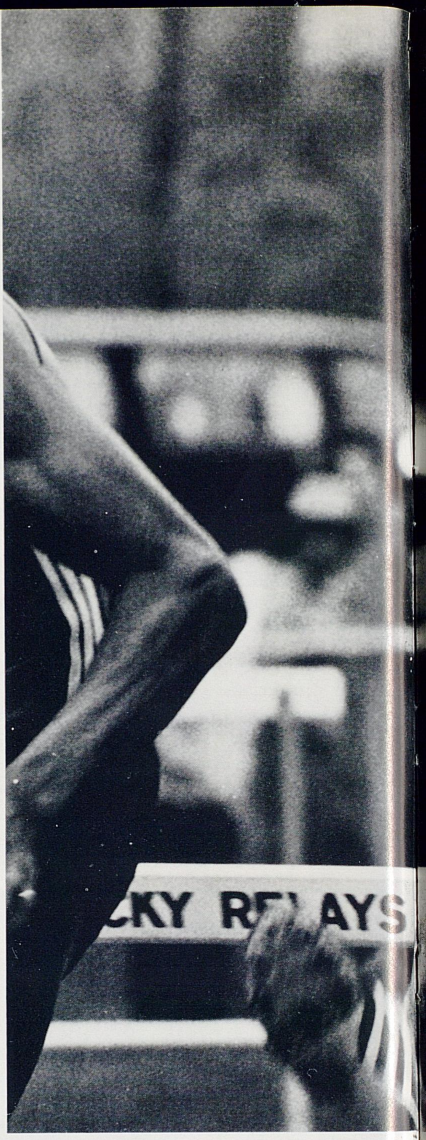
The Kentucky Relays were revived for the second consecutive year. While rainy weather dampened spirits, it did not hamper standout individual performances.

Mattingly placed second in the 1,500 meter, again just off the mark by 00.3 of a second for a Relays record. Dave Bensema placed first in the 10,000 meters.

All-American Pat McCulla set a new Relays record in the Discus. Mike Brennan, a freshman, captured second place in the javelin. Kentucky won first place in the 4x800 meter Relay and the Distance Medley.

Lack of indoor facilities, limited budget allocations and only 12 available scholarships could hamper many teams. Kentucky Tracksters, however, successfully put things together, not only individually, but as a team.

—Mickey Meece









Participating in the three-day Kentucky Relays, Martin Clark is the anchor for the men's 4 x 800 meter medley relay team. The team won with the time of 7:41.28. The second and third place finishers were Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Tennessee. — Photo by David Cooper

As he leaps over the hurdle, Melvin Gentry never gains enough speed to pass up the leaders of the 110 meter hurdle race. Gentry placed third behind team members from the University of Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky University. — Photo by David Cooper

MEN'S TRACK—Front: M. Thorpe, B. Mounce, J. Barr, K. Lawson, D. Shannon, M. Gentry, J. Woodley, J. Jones, T. Atha, J. Kutsor, F. Ehlman Second: D. Filtz, G. Jenkins, S. Wilson, A. Schemmel, D. Murphy, C. Revord, B. Ward, P. Soto, T. Slayback, P. Erker, B. Curtis Third: M. Mattingly, J. Lail, M. Clark, S. Wiesman, E. Wood, S. Wham, J. McIntosh, W. Ferrier, M. Keene, G. Hoffman, M. Buncic, P. McCulla, L. Blackwell, M. Brennan



Manuevering through a pack of 3000 meter runners, Karen Porter speeds her way to a fourth place finish. Porter recorded a time of 10:06.29. —Photo by David Cooper

Mary Witt rounds a curve in her leg of the 4 x 100 meter relay. The UK team placed second in the Kentucky Relays with a time of 48.02 behind Tennessee State University. —Photo by David Cooper





WOMEN'S TRACK—Front: L. Linville, B. Machzan, H. Straight, J. Stibbe, L. Browning, K. Porter, J. Fuller, C. Crapper, T. Browning, R. Boyd Second: Coach Etchberry, K. O'Brier, T. Lowe, J. Looney, J. Richardson, C. Barber, W. Ray, E. Childress, D. Kiernan, A. Harris, J. Boss, M. Vaughn, L. Allen, J. Thomas, B. Fisher, K. Klaehen

Strong individual performances enable Lady Kat tracksters to overcome their

Lack of Depth

While lack of depth hurt the Lady Kats, they had more depth than the men, according to head Coach Pat Ethcheberry. Strong individual performances made up for the lack of team depth.

Returning eight national championship qualifiers in 19 events, including three All-Americans and two SEC Champs, the Lady Kats proved that numbers don't mean everything.

Five UK women competed for national honors in the AIAW Indoor Championships at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Cross Country All-American Bernadette Madigan, a sophomore from Windsor, England, qualified for the two mile, the mile and the 5,000 meter events, but ran only in the two- mile. Madigan won the two-mile run (9:58.22 time), becoming the best distance runner in the collegiate ranks.

Cindy Crapper, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, qualified for the shot put with a distance of 50 feet, 10 inches. Later in the season she made All-America indoors for her excellent showings in shot put.

Missy Vaughn, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tenn., broke teammate Holly Straight's 800 meter school record to qualify for the national meet, but did not place in her event.

Hurdlers Tonya Lowe and Kathy Klaehn ran identical times (8.74) to qualify for the 60-meter hurdles. Later Lowe achieved All-American status for her performances.

In the Kentucky Relays the women did as well as their male counterparts. Again Ethcheberry said, "We rely more on the individual performance then the team score."

Sophomores Lowe and Cathy Barber, placed fourth and fifth respectively in the 100-meter run. Vaughn placed fifth in the 1,500 meters, while Karen Porter, a junior, came in fifth in the 5,000 meter. Lori Linville, a freshmen, finshed third in the 10,000 meters.

The women's relay team came away with second place in the 4x100 and Distance Medley, and third in the Sprint Medley.

Klaehn and Lowe, who were ranked in the top twenty by Track and Field News, came in first and third, respectively, in the Hurdles, while Judy Thomas, a junior, placed fifth. Thomas came back to finish first in the 400 meter hurdles.

Cindy Crapper, who finished second in Shot Put and Discus, came back in the Javelin to set a new UK Relays record. "I felt great," Crapper said. "Everything was just flowing. My technique was on."

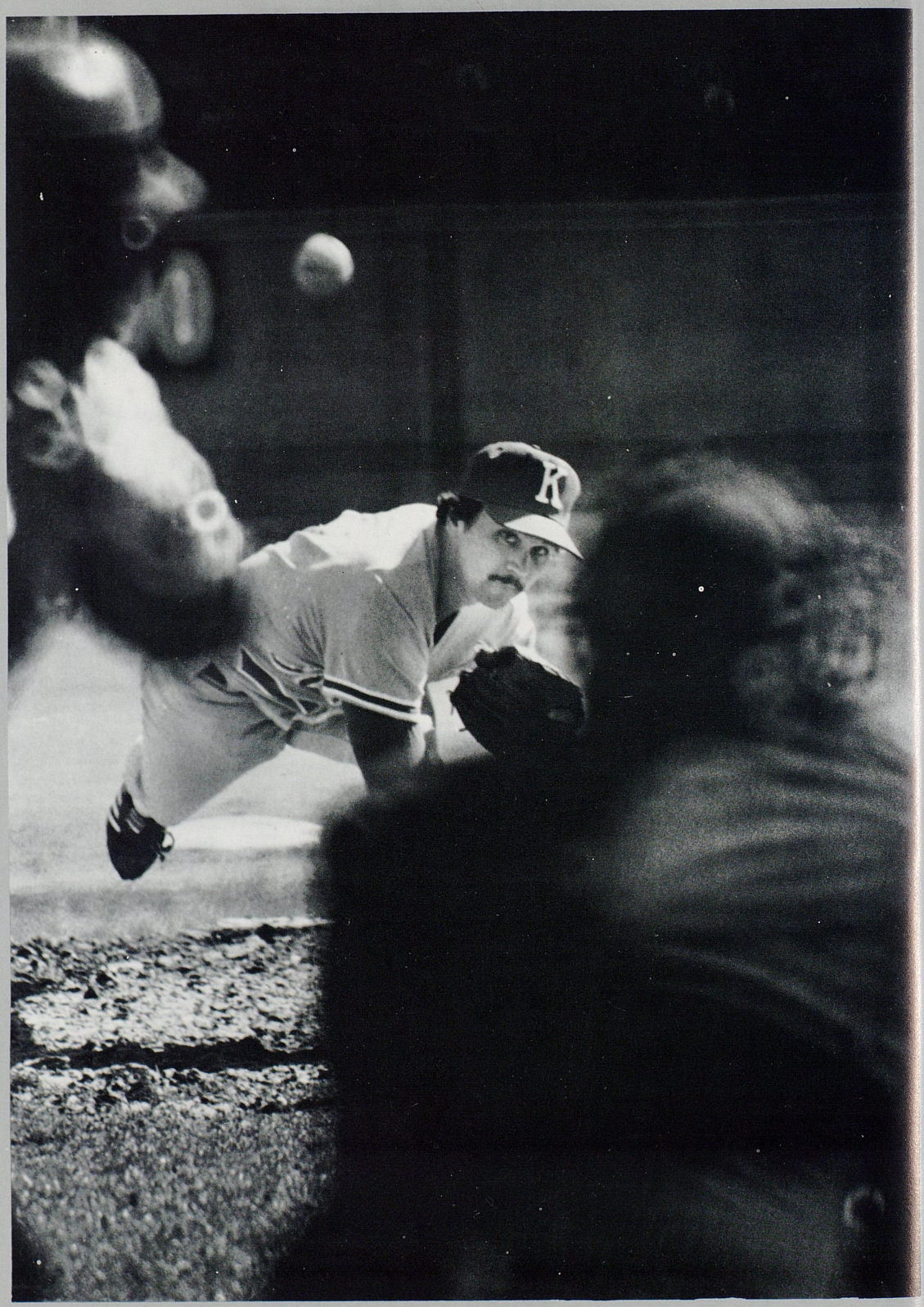
Cathy Barber took first place in the Long Jump, as Edyth Childress, the 1981 All-American high jumper, took first place in the High Jump. Consistently the women placed and excelled in their particular event, striving to reach their own goals, while at the same time gaining national recognition for the whole team.

Like the men, the women, "competed against the best," according to Ethcheberry.

—Mickey Meece



Establishing a new Kentucky Relays record in the process, Cindy Crapper tosses the javelin 181 feet, 9 inches. —Photo by David Cooper



Expecting yet another winning season, but settling for a 23-32 record, the Bat Cats were

Thrown A Curve

Baseball Coach Keith Madison accomplished some things just short of amazing with his team. Short because the Bat Cats didn't quite remain in the amazing category, losing some of their magic with a dismal 23-32 record and instead, becoming rather ordinary.

For three consecutive years Madison and the Bat Cats compiled winning seasons, and two out of three years they made it to the SEC Playoffs. One season earlier, his club shattered 30 individual and team records, amassing a 39-16 record, more victories than any other team has had at UK.

So why, one may ask, did the 1981-82 team finish with a 23-32 season record? Coach Madison attributed this unexpected losing record to two main factors. The first determinant was unforeseen by Madison and his staff. They had been counting on three new players to fill in some of the holes left by the previous year's 13 graduating players. But, for various reasons, the potential starters who, Coach Madison said, "I was counting on, never did show up on this year's roster. That really hurt the strength of the team.

"That, combined with a pitching staff of six freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior, were probably the main reasons why we had a losing season," explained Madison. Jeff Parret, a junior, was to be the number one returning pitcher, after winning five games while losing only two the previous year. His "peaking season," however, was never to be. Parret was 2-12, a major factor contributing to an inconsistent pitching staff.

Inexperience and lack of adjustment to college baseball played a role on this team, which could never seem to gel. But with the loss of 13 seniors from the previous year's banner team and the use of more freshmen, this was to be expected. Said Madison,"I think it is hard for most players to adjust, coming in from high school or junior college, to

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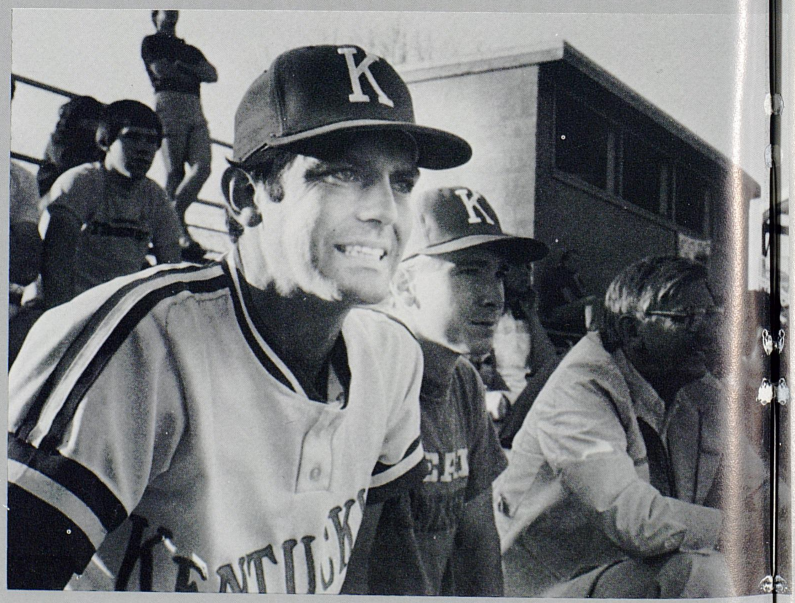
One of the most highly recruited players out of Tennessee, Jay Ray delivers one of the pitches that helped him accomplish a 6-1 record. —Photo by David Cooper



Head coach Keith Madison and umpire Les Treitel clash over a controversial check swing call in a UK-Tennessee game. The second base umpoire banished Madison from the game while he was still in the dugout. Madison bolted to the field, but later found a vantage point from the stands at Shively Field. — Photos by David Cooper.



Second baseman Terry Ryan attempts to turn a double play in a game against Vanderbilt. —Photo by David Cooper



Curve

our level of competition."

John Ray, the standout freshman pitcher, was an exception. Finishing his rookie season with an excellent 6-1 record, had to be, as Coach Madison said, "A confidence builder for him."

On top of the loss of three potential starters, a group of inexperienced pitchers and fielders, were the injuries to catcher Tim Luginbul and second baseman Terry Ryan. According to Madison, Luginbul, a senior, missed approximately half the games of the season, while Ryan, a sophomore, missed a good many. Slowly, what little experience the Bat Cats had to begin with dwindled away to underclassmen, who were used only periodically.

Victories against division champs Florida (two out of three) at home, and Eastern Kentucky University, were highlights for Madison and his Bat Cats. The win against EKU was a 21-4 slaughter where the Cats had a total of seven home runs. During that game, Bill Sandry, a senior first baseman, drove out a remarkable four homers, tying an NCAA record for one game.

A major disappointment, as an outcome of their poor divison standing, was the inability of the Bat Cats to make

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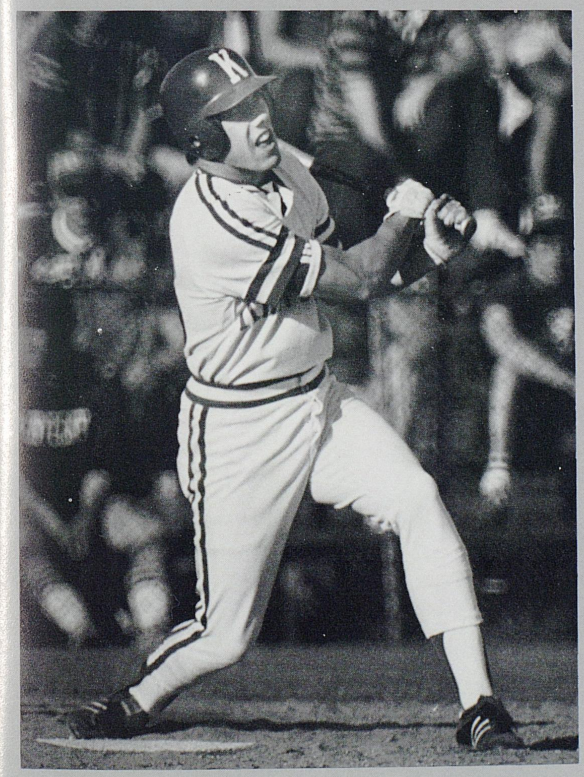


Kevin Gothard grimaces as he pops out to the Tennessee second baseman. —Photo by David Cooper

Scorecard

BASEBALL
(Won 23, lost 32)

Kentucky	**13**	Georgetown	1
Kentucky	4	**Jacksonville**	**11**
Kentucky	0	**Florida**	**3**
Kentucky	**8**	Florida	5
Kentucky	11	**Florida**	**12**
Kentucky	**4**	West Virginia	3
Kentucky	**10**	West Virginia	3
Kentucky	3	**Vanderbilt**	**10**
Kentucky	**2**	Vanderbilt	1
Kentucky	4	**Vanderbilt**	**14**
Kentucky	8	**Alabama**	**12**
Kentucky	5	**Tennessee Wesleya**	**6**
Kentucky	1	**Tennessee**	**6**
Kentucky	2	**Tennessee**	**3**
Kentucky	3	**Morehead State**	**8**
Kentucky	**6**	Morehead State	5
Kentucky	**16**	Cincinnati	6
Kentucky	**1**	Cleveland State	0
Kentucky	**13**	Cleveland State	1
Kentucky	3	**Cleveland State**	**5**
Kentucky	1	**Eastern Kentucky**	**10**
Kentucky	**10**	Georgia Tech	4
Kentucky	**7**	Georgia	4
Kentucky	6	Georgia	7
Kentucky	11	**Georgia**	**12**
Kentucky	**6**	Florida	4
Kentucky	4	**Florida**	**6**
Kentucky	**13**	Florida	9
Kentucky	3	**Morehead State**	**4**
Kentucky	2	**Morehead State**	**4**
Kentucky	**14**	Eastern Kentucky	6
Kentucky	3	**Southern Illinois**	**5**
Kentucky	1	**Southern Illinois**	**7**
Kentucky	4	**Vanderbilt**	**6**
Kentucky	3	**Vanderbilt**	**12**
Kentucky	0	**Vanderbilt**	**4**
Kentucky	**5**	Louisville	0
Kentucky	0	**Louisville**	**10**
Kentucky	7	**Eastern Kentucky**	**8**
Kentucky	7	**Tennessee**	**9**
Kentucky	**5**	Tennessee	4
Kentucky	7	**Tennessee**	**8**
Kentucky	**21**	Eastern Kentucky	4
Kentucky	5	**Indiana**	**7**
Kentucky	**4**	Marshall	1
Kentucky	**8**	Marshall	7
Kentucky	7	**Evansville**	**8**
Kentucky	1	**Evansville**	**9**
Kentucky	**7**	Louisville	1
Kentucky	**13**	Louisville	6
Kentucky	**6**	Indiana-Southeast	3
Kentucky	**8**	Indiana-Southeast	4
Kentucky	4	**Georgia**	**10**
Kentucky	7	**Georgia**	**15**
Kentucky	2	**Georgia**	**13**

Ken Jackson tries to avoid the tag of the Vanderbilt catcher at home plate. —Photo by David Cooper

Curve

it into the SEC Tournament. What the team couldn't accomplish as a whole, however, was achieved by determined individuals who performed well against the circumstances. Seniors Mike Botkin and Bill Sandry led the Cats in hitting, sporting .368 and .315 averages, respectively.

Botkin made All-SEC, due to his average and 24 doubles, which broke a conference record. Botkin, who also performed well in center field, was described by Coach Madison as being "the best in the league." Botkin played in every game during 1982 and held UK a career mark for most games played (203). Botkin led his teammates in at bats, runs, hits, runs batted in, doubles, home runs, total bases, and batting average.

—Mickey Meece

After hitting a home run, Mike Botkin is congratulated by teammate Bill Sandry. —Photo by David Cooper





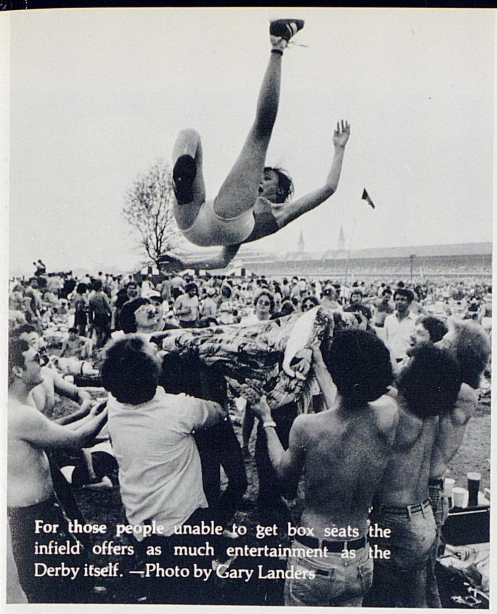
BASEBALL—Front: D. Whelan, R. Campbell, J. Ray, T. Ryan, K. Gothard, T. Luginbuhl, K. Swigert. Second row: S. Gardener, B. Barker, J. Farmer, P. Kilgus, M. Wallace, K. Jackson, M. Mangiono, J. Hellman, B. Ely, M. Young. Third row: J. Butler, G. Key, T. Anderson, R. Keeling, C. Carroll, J. Parrett, M. Ballenger, M. Botkin, B. Sandry, J. Sikes, Coach Keith Madison.







After winning the 108th Run for the Roses, jockey Eddie Delahoussaye and Gato Del Sol are led to the Winners Circle. —Photo by Gary Landers



For those people unable to get box seats the infield offers as much entertainment as the Derby itself. —Photo by Gary Landers



Walking through a line of military police, Governor John Y. Brown and wife Phyllis arrive at the Derby. —Photo by Gary Landers

The owner of Gato Del Sol basks in his

Lucky Long Shot

As the sun rose over the twin spires of Churchill Downs on that first Saturday of May, no one could have predicted the unusual events that were about to occur. Oddly enough, there were several indicators throughout Derby Week that should have warned the participants of the coming events.

The Derby festivities began earlier in the week with many parties and picnics. The highlight, as always, was the party given by Preston and Anita Madden on their Hamburg Place farm. The guests were told to come in costume, as it was a Halloween party. Lucifer's statues stood guard at the gatehouse while a fortune teller wandered among the revelers. If only they had listened.

Superstition seemed to follow one individual in particular. Little did he realize the consequences.

It all began in 1981. A few days before the Derby, Arthur Hancock and his wife were driving back to their farm in Bourbon County when a black cat crossed in front of their car. Despite the protests of his wife, Hancock drove on. Three days later, his horse, the highly-favored Tap Shoes, finished 14th in the race.

As if history was repeating itself, Hancock found himself driving down the same road one year later when another black cat crossed his path. This time the horse owner was taking no chances. He immediately backed up and went down a one-way street the wrong way so as not to cross the cat's path.

As fate would have it, Hancock was stopped by the police. After hearing the story, he tore up the ticket and wished Hancock well. This story was told to Frank Phelps, a special writer for the Lexington *Herald-Leader* in a pre-Derby interview.

All Hancock's extra efforts paid off, because he was also the owner of Gato Del Sol.

The Derby-winning horse was a definite come-from-behind surprise for Hancock and co-owner Leone J. Peters. Gato Del Sol, meaning "Cat of the Sun," was also the son of a cat. He was the son of Cougar II out of Peacefully, by Jacinto. The horse was bred at Hancock's Stone Farm.

Gato Del Sol was running next to last until he steadily galloped around the track to win the race by two and one-half lengths. Anyone who was lucky enough to bet on him was able to collect a large return on the tickets. A $2 ticket paid $44.40 to win.

Gato Del Sol had not won a race that year and was a 21-1 outsider. He was never entered in a race outside of California until he was entered in the Derby prep Bluegrass Stakes, which he lost to Linkage.

The colt was not allowed to have a rematch with Linkage in the Derby due to the fact that Linkage's trainer decided to forego the Derby and try to fulfill his dream of winning the Preakness in Baltimore.

Once again the future was foretold when Gato Del Sol's trainer, Eddie Gregson, had announced before the Derby that the horse would not run in the Preakness. Even after the Derby victory the trainer did not change his mind.

Despite that news, the entire day was a success for Hancock, who dedicated the win to his father, Arthur "Bull" Hancock, who had tried for many years to win the elusive Derby jewel but never succeeded.

—Lisa La Falce



Jerry Claiborne appears for a

Return Engagement

The problem: finding someone to revive the Kentucky football program after three consecutive losing seasons and numerous off-the-field incidents.

The solution: hiring someone with a proven track record and strong Kentucky ties. The ideal replacement would have a solid background in coaching, with an emphasis on discipline. The answer came in the form of 53-year-old Jerry Claiborne.

It all started with the formation of an eight-member ad hoc committee, composed of members of the Athletics Association, to investigate the UK football program. It was recommended that Coach Fran Curci's contract not be renewed, thus touching off a deluge of rumors as to who his replacement would be.

Early in the season, Gov. John Y. Brown had suggested former NFL Coach George Allen. Allen, however, withdrew his name from contention. Other names surfaced regularly. Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd was mentioned as a possibility, as were other coaches of national prominence. An early favorite for the job, however, was Howard Schnellenberger, head coach at the University of Miami (Fla.).

Some thought Schnellenberger was a shoe-in. Reporters for WLEX-TV even photographed the Miami coach leaving a Lexington country club with UK Athletics officials. But it was not to be. Schnellenberger withdrew his name from the competition after a lucrative new contract unfolded with Miami. The committee went to Claiborne.

And why not. Claiborne was a natural. He had applied for the job in 1961, the year Charlie Bradshaw was hired to fill the position. He was a former Wildcat player and coach, and in 20 seasons as a major college head football coach, he had won 138 games, lost 76 and tied five.



Spring football practice finds Claiborne using some of the techniques he learned under Paul "Bear" Bryant to instruct young Wildcats in a tackling technique. —Photo by David Cooper



During a home basketball game, Claiborne is greeted at courtside by Coach Joe B. Hall and Athletics Director Cliff Hagan. —Photo by David Cooper

And he had learned football from Paul "Bear" Bryant. THE Bear Bryant. The same one who won the game just a few weeks earlier that made him the winningest coach ever in football.

Best of all, though, Claiborne was a Kentuckian. He was a native of Hopkinsville, described by some as the best athlete ever at Hopkinsville High School (in one game as a sophomore, Claiborne completed 18 of 29 passes. Hopkinsville went undefeated that year). Football had taken Jerry Claiborne out of Kentucky, but it had not taken the Kentucky out of Jerry Claiborne.

"This is one job I've wanted since I left here."

It was former Kentucky Coach Bryant who recommended Claiborne for his first coaching job, as coach at Augusta Military Academy. Two years later, Bryant needed an assistant at UK, and called on Claiborne. Claiborne followed Bryant to Texas A & M, then to Alabama. Then Claiborne was hired as head coach at Virginia Tech. He was fired as coach of the Gobblers 10 years later, after leading them to two bowl games.

After a year as an assistant at Colorado, Claiborne was appointed head coach at Maryland, which had only three winning seasons and a record of 60-100-1 during the previous 16 years. After a 5-5-1 beginning, Maryland went 8-4 in 1973 (the Terrapins' first winning season in 11 years) and also went to the Peach Bowl. The following year, they won the first of three ACC titles. Claiborne's 1976 team finished the regular season 11-0 and was ranked fourth in the nation.

"It's good to be back home."

Even success at Maryland, however, could not keep Claiborne away from home when opportunity knocked. "This is one job I've wanted since I left here," he said. In mid-December, he got the job. He signed a five-year contract, with an annual salary of $50,000 plus numerous radio and television benefits.

Discipline began immediately for the players. Beards and shaggy sideburns were outlawed. Curfews were set. Claiborne's football team learned early who would be the boss.

The Athletics Association showed confidence in Claiborne for that very reason: they knew he was a leader. "The number one priority," said Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, "was to find a man of experience. We couldn't have a guy from a smaller program who hadn't dealt with issues of this size."

Confidence in Claiborne's abilities, however, only accented the fact that Claiborne was Kentucky-bred. As Claiborne put it, "It's good to be back home."

—Chris M. Cameron



During the introduction of starting lineups, Lisa Perkins and Julie Billington (top) get a lift from partners Lee Ackiss and Tim Hudson. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Sidelined because of a knee injury, first-year cheerleader Donald Ware uses a microphone at Commonwealth Stadium to lead a football crowd in a cheer. —Photo by Chuck Perry

CHEERLEADERS—Front: Wildcat mascot T. Rudd. Back: S. Gibson, L. Davis, L. Ackiss, L. Perkins, M. Wingate, M. Wilson, D. Ware, K. Calvert, T. Hudson, J. Billington, J. Gothard, T. A. Blevins



Injuries to the cheerleading squad cause several

Pain Pyramids

It was a routine toe touch, a jump Tim Hudson had performed dozens, perhaps hundreds of times in his three years as a UK cheerleader. He jumped up in the excitement of a basket. He landed in pain—physically and emotionally. His imperfect landing had broken his foot.

"He was a senior, and it was one of his last home games, so he went ahead and cheered until halftime," said sponsor T. Lynn Williamson. "Then he admitted what had happened and sat out the rest of the game. He had broken his foot."

Hudson performed again, however, at the Wildcats' last home game against Mississippi State. With a cast and protective covering on his broken foot, Hudson hobbled through such cheers as the Kentucky spellout without missing a beat. Williamson sidelined him for the rest of the season, however, for fear of worsening the injury.

The broken foot of Tim Hudson was the last in a series of noticeable injuries that plagued the squad throughout the year. Actually, the injuries were around for more than a year—junior Tomi Anne Blevins went through tryouts after just having a cast removed from her broken leg, an injury received months earlier at cheerleading practice.

Perhaps the most serious injury, however, occurred to Donald Ware, a first-year member of the squad. During pre-football season practice, Ware was perfecting a gymnastics move—a toe pitch with a full twist—when his foot caught in a crash pad. Ware's body twisted, but his leg didn't. The result: Torn ligaments and a broken knee cap.

Williamson feared Ware would

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Senior co-captain Leslie Davis is hoisted into the air by her partner, Steve Gibson. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Pain Pyramids

never cheer again. Ware, however, wouldn't buy that.

"He was very diligent," said Williamson. "He lifted weights half an hour, twice a day for weeks under a training program perfected by the New York Jets. I thought he would be out the entire football season, but, instead, he was only out for six weeks."

Injuries, apparently, were the price to be paid for the new look that accompanied this cheerleading squad onto the floor. With only five returning members from the year before, the squad was stocked with young gymnasts who performed stunts and routines never before attempted. Cheerleader Julie Billington, for example, performed a forward flip from the top of a pyramid into the waiting arms of two male counterparts. Ware joined Steve Gibson and Jeff Gothard in gymnastics routines that included handsprings and flips.

The new look paid off. At the Universal Cheerleading Association competition hald during the summer, the squad walked away with "best overall squad" honors, beating Ohio State, national champions from a year before.

"We had more raw talent on this squad than ever before," said Williamson.

The squad included veterans Mark Wingate, Leslie Davis (co-captains), Mona Wilson, Lee Ackiss and Hudson, along with newcomers Blevins, Billington, Ware, Gothard, Gibson, Kim Calvert, Lisa Perkins, alternates Mike Seltsam and Jennifer Jackson and Wildcat Tommy Rudd, who replaced Ralph McBarron at the beginning of the spring semester.

—Chris M. Cameron

During the Wildcats' regular-season game against Tennessee, senior cheerleader Mona Wilson displays her joy following a UK basket. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Wildcat mascot Tommy Rudd turns down a free sample offered him at a wine-tasting party. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Taking a break from a hot football game, cheerleaders Ralph McBarron and Jeff Gothard partake in some liquid refreshment. —Photo by Chuck Perry







During their final appearance in Rupp Arena, the cheerleaders join arms as the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home." —Photo by Chuck Perry



Artwork by Rob Barber

Roundball mania sometimes turns Wildcat fans into

Basket Cases

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the opinion of a Kentuckian staff member and Kentucky basketball fan.

Basketball at the University of Kentucky is not just a sport. Nope. No way. At the very least, it is a religion. At the very least.

Can you say "Go Big Blue"?

Oh, it may have started out innocently enough, back when the players were all 5-2 and white, and when the baskets were just that. But at UK, the sport has grown, expanded and evolved. It has compounded, inflated, extended and dilated. It's been computed, refuted, reputed and reported, and it's been lauded, oded and mounted.

Can you say "Beat LSU"?

Fan support at this institution is unbelievable. They have been known to show up for games with pom pons in one hand and a drink in the other, but they come in throngs. They come in throngs of throngs.

Ruckus, er, that is Rupp Arena becomes a sea of blue and white. The senses become tuned to the surroundings: the eyes filter out all red and orange—especially the orange; the ears can pick up nothing but dribbling basketballs, referee's whistles, and the tune of "On, On, U of K" from the University pep band; fingertips feel only pain from constant clapping; the nose knows only the smell of sweat from the well-worn athletes; and the tastebuds, well, they're deadened from the bourbon.

Can you say "Walk? Oh, my God, the ref is blind"?

Tickets for these games pitting THE TEAM against the other team are as rare as alcohol at a Baptist wedding. Alumni have their names on waiting lists for season tickets for years. For generations even. Fathers have handed down their places on these lists to their sons. Marriages have been made and destroyed for rights to these tickets. When one becomes available, headlines are made, first-borns are handed over, and Adolph Rupp rolls over in his grave.

Oh, but the alumni are not the only souls known to wait in lines for tickets. Students have been seen pitching tents in front of Memorial Coliseum in late August. Pillow in one hand and a bottle of bourbon in the other, these students are ready for that first ticket distribution in November.

"Yea, man, like we're the BIGGEST Cat fans in the world. We're here now 'cause if we can't sit in section 31, we just won't go to the games."

So it is for the students. Said one veteran camper, "Nah, I didn't come to UK for an education. I came for basketball tickets."

Can you say, "Oh, shit, I've lost my control card"?

From one end of the state to the other, Kentucky basketball is adored. A license plate in Paducah reads "GO CATS." T-shirts in Ashland bear the mighty title of "1978 NCAA CHAMPS." A bumper sticker on a Lexington car reads "Kentucky Pervert: Someone who enjoys sex more than basketball." A telephone in Somerset is blue and white and rings in the tune of the UK fight song, and someone in Covington was buried in a blue and white coffin.

These people are crazed, they're sick. They think heaven is section 31, row one. They look to Joe Hall for guidance and defensive strategy, and at 3:00 every afternoon, they look towards Lexington and bow three times. Game days are legal holidays in this state, and when an open practice is announced, all classes at the University are cancelled for the day.

Can you say "How 'bout them Cats"?

The basketball players themselves receive no special treatment, though. All college basketball teams live in a ski lodge.

The basketball dorm, though no longer the condo-island onto itself it used to be, was built entirely from funding donated by UK alumni. But someone in the NCAA—"no doubt that godless Bobby Knight," grumbled one true blue fan—decided Kentucky basketball players shouldn't get any more privileges than a normal UK student. So now all University residence halls have blue and white University of Kentucky telephones, and saunas are located on every dorm floor. Game films are shown in the lobbies every Wednesday night.

Winning is and has been such a habit, a tradition at this school that it no longer is hoped for, it is expected.

Student A: "How 'bout them Cats? We beat Georgia by 35 points."

Student B: "Yea, it was a close one all right. I think they were just overconfident."

With a mess of SEC championships, a bunch of NIT titles, and a handful of NCAA championships under their belt, the Wildcats of the University of Kentucky have decided they're tired of college basketball. Teams in the UKIT include the likes of the Boston Celtics, the New York Knicks, and the Phoenix Suns.

"A bunny schedule," scream the fans.

Such is life in Kentucky. From a child's innocent days of schoolyard roundball and Cawood's play-by-play, to the cold, cruel world of scalping tickets, it's a cycle. It's a fever, and it never dies, it just fouls out until next season.

Kentucky basketball players never die, they get drafted into the NBA.

Can you say "Go Big Blue"?

—Claudia Schmidt

Students work to make ends meet and gain practical experience for

Future Reference



Money, and more of it. The problem was how to get that extra income and get an education at the same time. Students took time out from school and all its activities to venture into the job market and found more than dollar benefits.

According to James Ingle, director of student financial aid, 35 percent of undergraduates were in need of some kind of financial assistance, as were 42 percent of graduate students. Ingle said during the 1980-1981 school year, some 14,000 students received an estimated $24.5 million in financial aid. This included community college students and estimated budget figures from programs such as the Federal College Work Study Program, student employment referral service, and various grants and loans.

"I might as well start now; I'm going to be doing it the rest of my life."

Although not feeling an immediate impact, students feared the consequences of announced budget cuts by the Reagan administration. In the case of the College Work Study Program, the federal government had provided 80 percent of the funds, with the state providing the other 20 percent to an approximated 1,500 to 1,700 students. "This was the only area that got an increase in funding this year," said Ingle. "It'll be over $1 million this year."

The need to make ends meet pushed many students to seek employment off campus. Sometimes the wages were better off campus. Rick Wallace said, "I worked at the library before, they just didn't pay enough." There was also a better chance of keeping the job after graduation or getting a raise at jobs off campus, he said.

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As an assistant manager at Camelot Music, Rick Wallace has learned the operations of the business well enough to be offered a job after graduation. —Photo by Leslie Burwell

Susan Bitely, a junior from Crestwood, works as a cashier at Winn Dixie to earn spending money. —Photo by Leslie Burwell







Future Reference

Working in Lexington allowed students to earn their money while cashing in on the firsthand experience of job situations. Linda Vaught, a senior accounting major, said she thought holding a job as an undergraduate paid off when it came to future employment. "I think its a great experience, and they (potential employers) look at that experience," she said. Vaught graduated in May, hoping the time she put into becoming competent in her work would show in the job offers she recieved.

At the Placement and Career Resource Center, Director James Alcorn said the students would benefit from the experience. "For seniors, work experience in their field could mean more starting dollars. When the employer sees that you held a job, this is a big plus," said Alcorn.

While seniors and grad students wanted to get career training, underclassmen were also trying their hand in the working world. Sophomore Alice Long learned a lot about responsibility in her hostess position at a popular restaurant in town.

"Once I started working I realized that responsibility was part of holding a job. You can't skip work like you can class," said Long. As for future jobs Long said that going to school and working showed her capabilities. "It shows you're more motivated to get out and do things," she said.

Budgeting time was added responsibility. Students found that, in addition to career preparation, working helped get them through college.

Chris Barclay, who tended bar at nights to pay for living expenses, said, "With tuition, rent, car and insurance payments, etc., I've got to work to get through school. It cuts down on study time, though. Its not easy, especially taking 18 hours."

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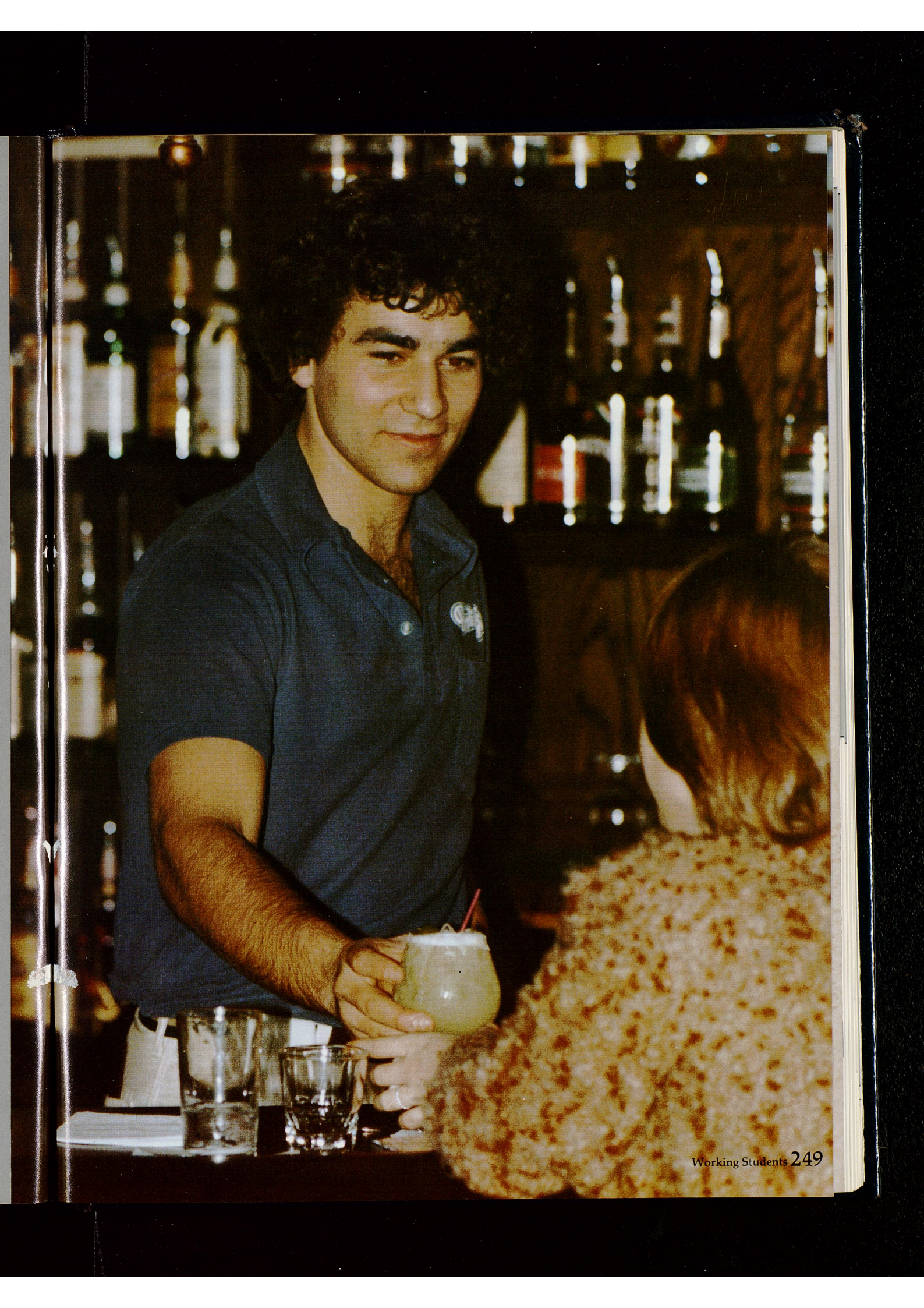
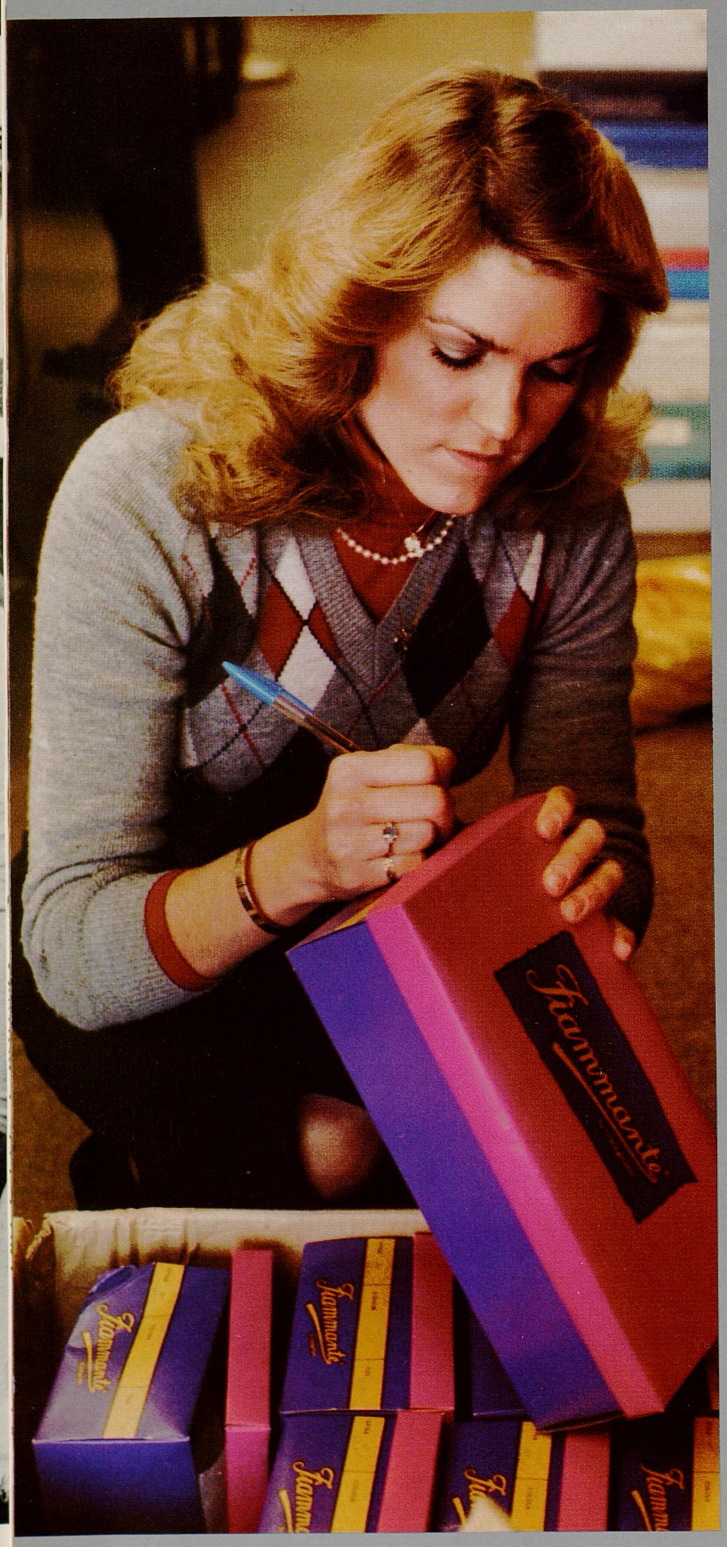
Sophomore Tracie Smith works for First Security in downtown Lexington to earn extra cash while getting actual experience in the business world. —Photo by Leslie Burwell

Researching information is included in senior Linda Vaught's work at a local accounting firm. Vaught worked 20 hours each week but said it would increase to 30 hours, plus Saturdays, during tax season. —Photo by Leslie Burwell

Bartending at Breeding's helps pay expenses for senior accounting and financial managment major Chris Barclay. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Future Reference

Finding enough hours in the day was troublesome for those who could be called workaholics. Donna Graham, a senior accounting major, held four different jobs. She worked well over 50 hours a week waiting tables, working for an accounting firm, grading papers and tutoring whenever possible. She did all this while carrying a 15-hour class load.

Vaught said that working occupied more time than she thought. "The only time I have to study now is at night. It's taught me to budget my time—now I don't put things off," she said.

"With tuition, rent, car and insurance payments, etc., I've got to work to get through school.

Although working in a shoe store wasn't career-related for mechanical engineering major Lynda Hugues, she said she enjoyed it. "I get to meet and work with people," she said. "Also, I'm in the back working with the books so I see how a business is run from the inside." She explained she didn't mind paying for most of her expenses. "I might as well start now; I'm going to be doing it the rest of my life."

—**Andy Saulsbury**

Meeting people has been just one of the benefits of working at Pic's Shoes for Lynda Hugues, a junior from Campbellsville. —Photo by Leslie Burwell

Teaching aerobics at Sin The Sports Center keeps junior Annie Neeley slim, trm and busy. To add to that income Neeley also works in a clothing store part-time. —Photo by Leslie Burwell



When it comes to activities, students find they're

Better By the Bunches

Most students went to college for an education. But classes, books, notes and trips to the library were not the only things that took up students' time. Clubs and organizations were also another aspect of college life.

Student organizations covered practically every area imaginable. There were organizations dealing with government, departmental organizations from each college, honor societies for academic and departmental areas, social sororities and fraternities and specialty groups catering to any interest.

Campus organizations were registered through the Student Center Director's office. Frank Harris, the director of the Student Center, said there was an average of 200 registered organizations each year.

"There's not really a whole lot of change in the number of organizations," said Harris. "It's been fairly constant over the past eight years in type of organizations and number."

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, give a reception in honor of Dr. Tom Clark, a noted historian of Kentucky and the South. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Each year, about 25 new organizations registered and about the same number didn't re-register, said Joyce Gentry of the Student Activities Office. "Many groups fade out when the students who really had the need for the organization graduate," she said. As long as the group was registered, it could be activated when students wanted to revive it.

Choosing which group to join could have caused a problem, but of some 200, there was bound to have been one or more that attracted a student. They could choose from 11 registered religious organizations, or 35 greek organizations, or from a variety of minority organizations. Sports fanatics could have joined many different clubs depending on the sport in which they were active.

Organizations did more than consume free time, which the student rarely had. They provided a way for students to get involved on their campus and in the community. Many of the groups sponsored projects to raise money for local and national charities. Other organizations allowed students to gain experience in their field of study.

Dana Gumowski, a junior business major, found the time to belong to several organizations. "I belong to a personnel club, Phi Beta Lambda business honorary, ADPi sorority, Kappa Sig Little sisters," she said. "I'd be bored if I were in only one organization." Although they did look good on the resume, Gumowski also said, "they're a great way to meet people."

Being a member of an organization was important in the overall university experience, said Harris. "Belonging to an organization gives the students a chance to participate in activities other than academics; it gives leadership roles. It's good training."

—Andy Saulsbury



Ray McLaughlin, above, from IBM, spoke to members of Phi Beta Lambda, the honorary for business majors, about career development for students entering the business world. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury



Alpha Delta Pi sorority members, right, prepare house decorations before their Country Fair rush party. The second round party was a theme party for girls going through fall formal rush. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Better By the Bunches

Kappa Sigma

When most people heard the name Kappa Sigma, they thought of a house on fraternity row with a red front walk, a beer blast on a sunny fall afternoon or perhaps a road rally through Lexington. But to the members of Kappa Sigma, the name meant much more.

For Doug Cull, a junior from Ft. Thomas, Ky., the name meant a place where there were "true friends." Cull, like many freshmen, began his first year thinking he wanted to join a fraternity, but did not know which one. "The Kappa Sigs got along so well together, all of them," said Cull. "They were all good friends and there were no cliques." These feelings were typical of many of the fraternity's members, added Cull, who became the 1982 Kappa Sigma president.

The 1981 Road Rally teamed the Kappa Sigs up with Delta Gamma sorority. The two groups raised over $600 for the University of Kentucky Handicapped Students. Events included in the early September weekend were an all-campus beer blast on Friday afternoon, an all-campus dance at the Student Center that night and the road rally on Saturday. More than 4000 students enjoyed drinking 60 kegs of beer while socializing under the last warm weather.

Several Kappa Sigma members were active in greek committees. Todd Burk, a sophomore from Ft. Mitchell, was Interfraternity Council vice president, and Jim Malone, a junior, was also a member of IFC as a vice-president at large. Sophomore Oliver Spencer was a member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee that coordinated the events and activities of sororities and fraternities.

The Sigs reinstated their little sister program with Frank Moody as the chairman. During a special little sister rush, the fraternity accepted over 60 girls. The little sister chapter helped out during fraternity rush week by acting as hostesses. Throughout the year they held several all-Greek parties to raise money for a new stereo system for the house.

Jeff Bergman, a sophomore and the



Kappa Sigma; Front from left: S. Smith, M. Troop, D. Cull, D. Milburn; Second row: R. Tracy, B. Kruuse, C. Mosley, R. Phelps, M. Jordan, D. Thomas, G. Cinnamon, O. Spencer, G. Shumate; Third row: K. Oatman, F. Moody, S. Sarver, J. Meyers, B. Bruner, J. Hinkel, R. Magrish, T. Burk, D. Rardon; Fourth row: E. Redfield, P. Hickman, K. Mills, J. Bergmann, J. Cotton, L. Davis, D. Hutchinson, B. Moody, D. Dickison;Fifth row: J. Cinnamon, R. Wagner, S. Price, J. Watson, T. Sander, E. Cochran, B. Haile, L. Rowe, J. Ransler.



Road Rally Beer Blast is attended by some 4,000 students, Greek and non-Greek, as a prelude to Road Rally weekend. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority, the weekend included a beer blast, Road Rally and an all-campus dance to raise money for handicapped students. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Grachel Sloan from Campbellsville models sleepwear during the Phi Beta Sigma presentation of "The Arrival of the 1982 Fashions." —Photo by Robert Wood.

pledge trainer, said he felt a kind of friendship when he went through rush. "I really wanted to convey the friendship between the actives to the pledges," he said. "I believe and want the pledges to know that Kappa Sig is a place where you can find friends for life."

—Jenny Dorsey

Phi Beta Sigma

How many relatively brand new Greek organizations could coordinate two campus activities and do it successfully? Phi Beta Sigma was one group that proved it could.

Phi Beta Sigma, an international fraternity, colonized a chapter at UK in 1981. The fraternity had more than 150,000 members worldwide with chapters in Switzerland and Africa. Although the UK chapter had only eleven members, it behaved like many chapters with seven times as many members.

The new fraternity chapter organized a fall fashion show and a spring Greek slam dunk contest in its first year.

"This year we are trying to encourage support of our two events in the Greek community and to promote personal scholarship awareness among our own members," said Tyrone Kirk, president, a junior from Burkesville.

Kirk, who helped to colonize Phi Beta Sigma, really had no intention of joining a Greek organization when he came to UK, but he and some friends decided they wanted to form an organization that would allow them to continue their friendship. "We had heard about Phi Beta Sigma and took steps to start a chapter at UK."

Kirk was proud of Phi Beta Sigma and its accomplishments. "For being only two years old and being a small chapter, we have accomplished a great deal. But most of all we enjoy each other's friendship," said Kirk.

Like any other fraternity or sorority, Phi Beta Sigma was enthusiastic about its regular annual event. Its fall fashion show was a forum for students, local merchants and aspiring models. For the second year, UK students modeled clothing from Lexington merchants.

Phi Beta Sigma also had a slam dunk contest for UK fraternities. "This is a way we feel we can break down racial barriers in the Greek system," Kirk said.

The contest had fraternity members participate in basketball stunts. Halftime entertainment was provided by UK Wildcat basketball players doing slam dunk demonstrations. Phi Beta Sigma donated profits from this event to the March of Dimes Foundation.

"Meeting people and breaking down the racial barriers are what I would like to see Phi Beta Sigma accomplish next year. And with time we will grow," Kirk said.

Several Phi Beta Sigma members were also involved in campus activities. Tony Brown worked with the UK Student Association; Henderson and Everett Mitchell worked on the UK *Communicator*, UK's minority student newspaper, and Willard McLean was active in National Society of Black Engineers.

—Jenny Dorsey





Better By the Bunches

Sigma Chi

Each year, changes and improvements are expected in every Greek chapter. Sigma Chi faternity was no exception. It was an energetic year for the house at the corner of Woodland and Hilltop avenues.

The most visible change was the facelift the house received before the 1981 fall rush. Plans to clean and fix up the house began the spring before as members met with Lexington alumni who were part of the House Corporation.

"Usually the changes aren't visible because we use the money set aside to buy furniture or paint inside the house, but this house is 22 years old and needs a lot of work," said Jock Murray, a senior who lived in the house.

Matt Perrone, the social chairman, described the efforts in terms of the fraternity's image. "We have a positive image of ourselves, and it is reflected by the care we take in our house."

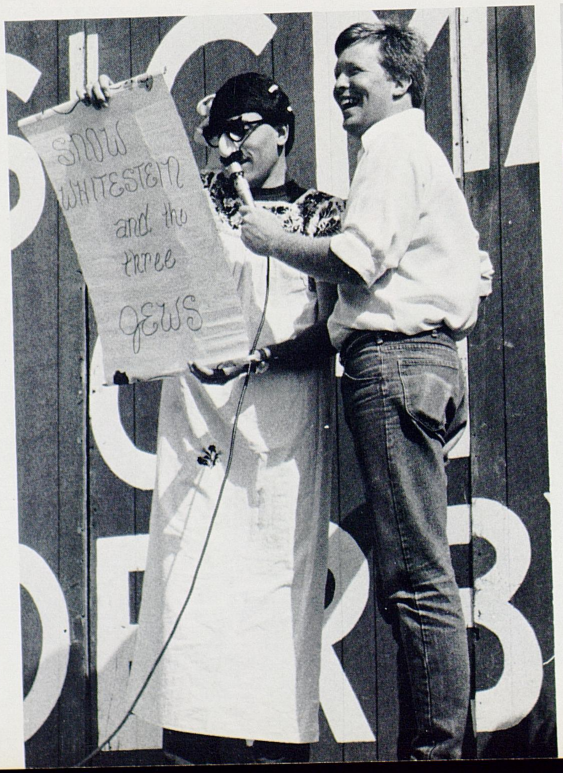
Outside work included a new coat of paint and an enclosed backyard. "We leased the strip of land between the Hilltop Avenue R-lot and our house, basically for privacy and control," said Murray. Because of the possible noise complaints from Cooperstown residents, the Sigma Chi fraternity members kept noise levels down on the front porch, and the enclosed backyard provided a private area to relax or have a party without raising a ruckus.

The enclosure also helped Sigma Chi enforce Interfraternity Council policies concerning rush parties. With the back gates locked, partygoers had to enter through the front where they would show their UK student identification.

Fall rush was a record-setter for the Sigma Chi members. The fall pledge class was the largest pledge class of all fraternities in the history of the UK Greek system. There were 42 new pledges for Sigma Chi, one of the two oldest fraternities on UK's campus.

Sigma Chi may be most famous for its annual "Derby." The Derby was a week filled with events for sorority pledge classes. There were three other purposes of the Derby other than raising money for the Bluegrass Retarded Association and the Wallace Villace Project for minimally brain damaged children, Murray said.

"First, we try to promote unity within sorority pledge classes. By working together all week they get to know each other right after they've joined their sorority. Second, the Derby promotes unity within Sigma Chi





Sigma Chi Michael Goldberg, left, spoofs the Snow White fairy tale during the deca-coach portion of Sigma Chi Derby. Derby Daddy Bob Beck introduced all the events and entries to the sorority pledges involved in the Derby. —Photo by Laura Hubbard

and the third reason is to have fun—for everyone involved to have fun," he said.

The members of Sigma Chi participated in other charitable projects such as Delta Zeta's Frat Man's Classic, Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, and Kappa Delta Tennis Classic, in which Sam English placed first. In the community, the Sigma Chis helped the Living Arts Council.

The council of Sigma Chi encouraged scholarship goals to the chapter. They were also concerned with promoting good fellowship between other fraternities and sororities.

"Competition between fraternities is always there. We try to win both, Greek participation points and intramurals. But it doesn't dominate what we do," said Murray.

—Suzanne Hendricks and Andy Saulsbury

Phi Gamma Delta

It's not on fraternity row, and to get there requires going a little off the beaten path.

But the members of Phi Gamma Delta (commonly known as "Fiji") will tell you it's worth the effort.

The Phi Gamma Delta house, located on Kalmia Avenue, was the home of seventeen fraternity members and one boarder. Although the fraternity was relatively small compared to others on campus (26 members), the brothers said they saw this as an advantage.

"A lot of people may think we're a small fraternity," said Eric Johnson, historian for Phi Gamma Delta. "In size maybe, but we're very involved in campus activities."

One event sponsored by the fraternity was the housemother kidnapping.

The "rescue" included a serenade from the respective fraternity or sorority to their housemother.

Phi Gamma Delta was also active in the Special Olympics held every spring, doing such jobs as helping the contestants and handing out ribbons.

Many were surprised to learn that Fijis and Phi Gamma Deltas are one and the same.

Those who agreed to were visited by members of Phi Gamma Delta dressed up as gangsters who "kidnapped" the unsuspecting housemothers. The "motherless" Greeks had to pay a ransom of $10 worth of toys for release of their housemothers. The proceeds went to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

"It is a problem," admitted Johnson. "People think we're not a Greek organization because we don't wear Greek letters."

The reason for not displaying their letters on T-shirts, etc. was a national rule forbidding the wearing of Greek letters.

"When I pledged," said Carl Phares, a business and economics senior, "there was no unity of brotherhood. The change in the past couple of years is so obvious in that the chapter is much more goal-oriented and united."

One example of this was the "minibus" (actually a converted pick-up truck) that made the rounds of campus during rush week, picking up prospective pledges and taking them to the fraternity house.

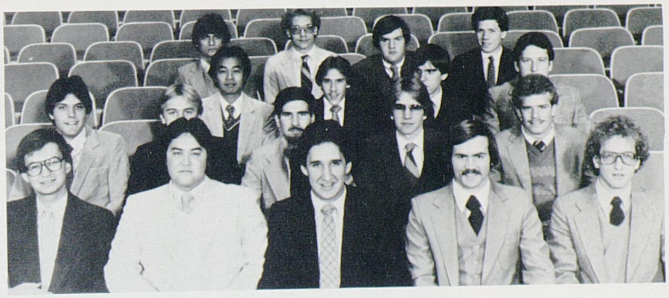
"We'd just yell, 'Hey, do you want to come over?' to people walking around and they usually did," said Ray Blankenship, a chemistry sophomore.

The smallness of the fraternity required all the members to work harder to make up for less input. But members like Phares don't seem to mind.

"I don't regret working hard. Sometimes it tires you out but when you look at your fraternity and can see it growing and reaping the benefits of all the hard work, everything is worthwhile. It's a good feeling."

—Missy Hood





Phi Gamma Delta; Front from left: R. Misey, R. Surko, M. Pepper, C. Reece, E. Johnson; Second row: M. Kobetsky, E. Gaffin, K. Phares, S. Philippe, K. Anders; Third row: A. Baluyut, B. Elam, T. Holden, E. Pepper; Fourth row: K. Fronabarger, D. Kelly, T. Minke, J. Duncker.

Pi Beta Phi sorority members "rescue" their house mother during the House Mother Kidnap, held by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Toys and a serenade were the ransom for the groups to get their moms back. —Photo by Glenna Gross

Better By the Bunches

Pi Kappa Alpha

In its 80th year on campus, Pi Kappa Alpha was awarded the Newell Award for being the "most improved chapter in the nation." In one year the chapter increased its membership by 48 people.

According to president David Perry, chapter improvement could be attributed to their "great alumni and a great heritage." Pi Kappa Alpha alumni on the UK campus included Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston and fomer Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler. "Pi Kappa Alpha is ranked second nationally in quality rating," according to Perry, who believed the UK Pike chapter had the quality of



The Sun Classic, an all-campus party co-sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma, kicked off LKD weekend. — Photo by Andy Saulsbury

men and dedication needed to be an outstanding chapter.

One of the major projects attributed to Pi Kappa Alpha was its annual "Pike Calendar." The calendar, which was distributed in the fall semester, featured 13 sorority cover girls as well as upcoming events.

One of the newest events on campus sponsored by Pikes and Kappa Kappa Gamma was the "Sun Classic" beer blast for the entire campus. The party helped kick off the Little Kentucky Derby. Entertainment included a band from Cincinnati, "Wheels," and such events as "best tan" and "follow me to the beach." Perry termed the classic "a huge success" and hoped to make it an annual event.

The Pikes worked throughout the year with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lexington in sponsoring their annual Pike Tennis Classic. The Pi Kappa Alphas had representatives in several of the varsity sports on campus. According to treasurer Scott Hippensteel, "We have several swimmers, two rugby players, and a soccer player." One of the Pike pledges, Mark Russell, a junior from New York, was known to be one of the top divers in the SEC. Perry said Russell was "Olympic bound."

Perry saw major changes in the chapter over the year and planned more improvements for the future to strengthen the chapter. As the three-time winner of the Spirit Award in the annual Delta Zeta "Frat Man's Classic," Pikes were clearly a group filled with determination and enthusiasm.

—Andrea Vance



Michael Green, Martin Cunningham, Charlie Boone and Steve Clark tend bar during a post-football game party. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Better By the Bunches

Panhellenic

The national champions.

That was a phrase used to describe Panhellenic, the largest women's organization on campus. UK's Panhellenic Council won the National Panhellenic Conference Award. In addition, it ranked third in the National Panhellenic Conference Fraternity Month Award. This was the first time ever that a Panhellenic Council placed in more than one national awards category.

Panhellenic consisted of representing members from each of the 14 sororities on campus. Each National Panhellenic Sorority elected a voting delegate to serve on the council.

Margy McQuilken, Assistant Dean of Students, said, "Panhellenic pulls the system together instead of against each other."

Among Panhellenic's activities were the Big Blue bus tour, publishing the *Kentucky Greek*, Pan Scan, and the rush booklet that is sent to every incoming freshman. This year, in addition to those already established activities, Panhellenic coordinated a retreat and forum with IFC, the governing body of fraternities, and the Greek Activities Steering Committee. Further, they organized an informative slide show about the Greek system that was exhibited in various high schools around the state.

The forum organized during Panhellenic-IFC retreat served as a sounding board between the three Greek administrative bodies. It cleared up many of the misconceptions that sororities have about fraternities, and vice versa.

Dean McQuilken said she hopes "the success will continue." And as for the future, newly-selected Panhellenic Council President Beth Turner said, "Promoting scholarship is our big goal...the all-Greek average remains higher than the independents' average." Panhellenic planned to set a grade point average goal for each sorority.

Panhellenic had one of its delegates attend the Student Center Board meeting each week. "Reporting the various activities programmed by the Student Center Board helped Panhellenic in getting Greeks even more involved at the university," said Beth Liedtke, SCB representative to Panhellenic. "Both have greatly benefitted from this," she said.

Liedtke felt that she also benefited



Panhellenic;Front from left: M. Daunhauer, B. Turner, D. Knop, T. May, J. Fletcher, B. Liedtke, L. Turner; Second row: P. Baucher, A. Stanley, R. Sampson, J. Robertson, M. Johnson, B. Anersen; Third row: J. Friend, M. Mandelbaum, M. Weis, D. Applegate, S. Van Buren.



Beth Turner, Panhellenic president, Mary Lee Daunhauer, a representative from Pi Beta Phi and Janet Robertson listen to committee reports while in a Panhellenic meeting. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury

ADPi president Mary Beth Rusch and Susan Kane receive a hug from Ronald McDonald during the presentation ceremonies for the Alpha Delta Pi contribution to the Ronald McDonald House of Lexington. —Photo by Terry Keys

from her experience on Panhellenic. "I had the best time meeting people from the different sororities," she said, "It (Panhellenic) is like a second sorority to me...we got really close."

Janet Robertson, a second-year delegate to Panhellenic, chose to return because "UK's Panhellenic system is very strong." Robertson wished "to aid in publicizing the Greek community as a whole—and besides, it's fun too."

"We tend to isolate ourselves in each sorority house," said Jeannie Fletcher, 1981 Panhellenic president. "Serving on Panhellenic has helped me see that each sorority has its own positive aspect. We can all work together and really see our accomplishments. We are individual sororities united with the same goals."

—**Susan Maddox**

Alpha Delta Pi

They were the winners of the 1981 Farmhouse Community Service Award. These young women participated in the adopt-a-house program with the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They raised more than $100 for Cardinal Hill Hospital with Greek Night at the Oscars. And they became the single largest contributor to the Blue Grass Ronald McDonald House. These young women were the members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"Our major philanthropy has become the Ronald McDonald House," said Joy Lombardo, ADPi's registrar. "We are all very excited about it." The Ronald McDonald House was a "home away from home" for the families of Kentuckians whose children suffered from heart disease, cancer, and other chronic illnesses. The home provided a place where parents, brothers and sisters could sleep, relax, cook, do laundry and receive emotional comfort and support from each other, all at a nominal fee of $5 to $15 a day.

"The Ronald McDonald House program was adopted as our national philanthropy last spring," said Leslie Neff, a sophomore from Louisville. "At that time there were 20 homes across the nation, and they felt Lexington could not support a house." Yet, in the fall with the help of groups like Alpha Delta Pi, the Children's Oncology Services founded the Blue Grass Ronald McDonald House, and the task of converting an existing house into a multifamily home began.

The members of ADPi raised $4,000 by demonstrating 24-hour bank tellers at eight bank locations, three hours a day for a month. The members of Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma planned to donate the money from the 1982 Road Rally to the Ronald McDonald House.

"We have a lot of individuals who were active on campus," said Lombardo. Kay Conley was chosen 1982-83 *Kentucky Greek* editor, Nancy Claycomb was a Lady Kat cheerleader and Donna Knop, Lisa Darst and Linda Schmidt were active with the *Kentucky Kernel* advertising staff.

As the members of Alpha Delta Pi ended the year, they looked back on a year of accomplishments and events similar to those of other sororities. Yet, they felt a special pride in one accomplishment in particular. According to Neff, "Every sorority is proud of their philanthropies but we feel a special pride. The Ronald McDonald House is a national organization; yet it is one we can watch start and help grow right here in Lexington."

—**Jenny Dorsey**





Better By the Bunches

Alpha Omicron Pi

In early September, Alpha Omicron Pi was the new kid on the block. By May, it was a well-known sorority on campus and active the Greek community.

The Panhellenic council was interested in having another sorority on campus and had sent letters to several different international sororities during 1980-81. The Panhellenic, made up of girls from different sororities, listened to presentations from the different sororities and issued an invitation for AOPi to colonize on campus.

Rush was conducted on September 23-25, after other sororities had completed formal rush. Chapter members from the University of Mississippi and Western Kentucky University chapters came to help the alumnae rush.

Each rushee was personally interviewed by the international president, vice-president, and regional officers, according to Rebecca McCampbell, the resident consultant for AOPi.

There were 67 members of the first chapter, 51 of whom were installed as the charter members, according to Susan Van Buren, chapter vice-president. It was not until March 27 when the pledges were initiated, that the colony became a chapter. The international officers conducted the initiation at the King Alumni House.

The AOPis made a concentrated effort to become active on campus, said Van Buren. They began by winning the "Yell Like Hell" contest during the Homecoming pep rally.

They took part in the Sigma Nu all-Greek Beer Blast with the rest of the Greeks and had several mixers with fraternities. The newly colonized chapter also had a spring formal at the Hilton in April. Their philanthropy project was an all-campus ice cream party to raise money for Arthritis research.

The chapter worked on internal development, said McCampbell. They even gave parties for themselves to get to know each other better. "I think they have a lot of determination and will," she said. "They have worked beyond the maximum."



Alpha Omicron Pi; Front from left: M. Forsythe, S. Melton, S. Van Burne, J. Steplock, K. Freeman, C. Rodgers, K. Sapp, B. England, D. Applegate; Second row: K. Farmer, L. Sullivan, L. Cooper, M. Lankton, M. King, M. Stephens, D. Graham, J. Neben, D. Reeves; Third row: R. McCampbell, M. Ryan, K. Dempsey, H. Warren, M. Roe, D. Daugherty, M. Stricker, E. Philpott, J. Hemmer; Fourth row: C. Kelly, E. Callaway, L. Hanna, S. Meyerratken, A. Kiser, N. Loucks, S. Pamplin, L. Fitspatrick, B. Boardman; Fifth row: T. Johnson, K. Ewing, D. Jones, B. White, L. Johnson, L. Atwood, L. Miller, M. Kasperbauer, L. Bruno; Sixth row: R. Rash, S. Ogden, L. Tatum, J. Glascock, L. Hoten, A. Cravens, L. Cook, K. Schmeder, J. Moore.



Kimberly Freeman finishes preparing a sundae with various toppings at the AOPi Ice Cream Scream held at the volleyball courts at Seaton Center. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury

Van Buren said the chapter voted against open rush throughout the semester because they wanted to develop unity among themselves before bringing in anyone new.

—**Susan Simmons**

Alpha Xi Delta

As the 1981-82 school year drew to a close, the women of Alpha Xi Delta chapter were looking back at a year of activities and accomplishments. They were also planning a fall of celebrations and recognition for their 75th anniversary on the University of Kentucky campus.

"We are all really excited about the anniversary," said Jennifer Ledford, a sophomore from Louisville. "Several things are still in the planning stages but we hope to involve more than just Alpha Xi." Alpha Xi Delta was the first sorority founded at UK. Their 75th anniversary also represented the 75th anniversary for the sorority system at the University of Kentucky. The Alpha Xi Deltas planned to involve a large number of their alumnae as well as the whole Greek community in the celebration.

Like many other campus organizations, the Alpha Xi Deltas raised money for a chosen philanthropy. They took special pride, however, in the fact that they not only raised money for the American Lung Association but also promoted its ideas. They did this each year with their annual "Breathe-E-Xi" booths at local shopping malls. In the booths local lung association representatives and Alpha Xi Deltas offered information about smoking, clean air and the Lung Association in general. The Alpha Xi Deltas rasied money for the Lung Association with their annual Greek Feud held at the Student Center.

The Alpha Xis seemed to enjoy their work with the Lung Association. "It makes you feel good when you have helped people through a philanthropy project," said Susan Sisler, a newly-initiated sophomore. "And it's great when you can have fun doing it because you are with friends."

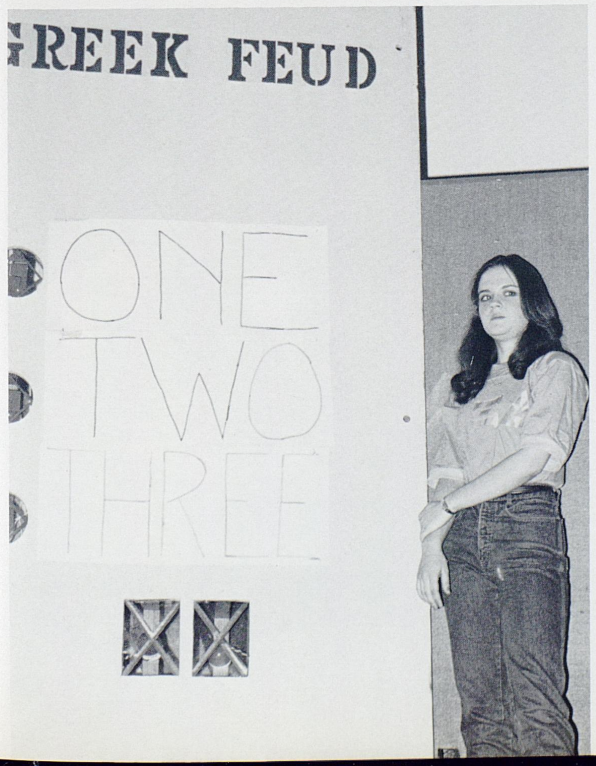
The Alpha Xi Deltas also raised money for UNICEF through a fraternity "Trick or Treat" serenade at Halloween. "This year we tried to help a new business in the Lexington community get started by delivering fliers for the local shop," said Ledford. "We really are proud of our philanthropies."

Scholarship was an important part of the UK Alpha Xi Delta chapter. They started with Pledge/Active study buddies to encourage good scholarship from the beginning of membership. Their annual scholarship recognition banquet and "steak and beans" dinner were both academic incentive programs.

Outside the Alpha Xi Delta house in sorority circle the Alpha Xis were active, too. Lynn Spoonamore, senator-at-large, and agriculture senator Ann-Taylor Hahn both served in the University Student Association. The women of Alpha Xi Delta were journalistically active, also. Carmen Muth was the 1981-82 *Kentucky Greek* editor-in-chief and Janet Farrar was the new news editor for the 1983 *Kentucky Greek*. Farrar also won the Student Association Essay Contest, and was a staff writer for the *Kentucky Kernel*.

The Alpha Xis were proud that senior Kim Starr was chosen as a national field counselor for the 1982-83 school year.

—**Jenny Dorsey**





Alpha Xi Delta; Front from left: L. Thornberry, A. Elliott, K. Starr, D. Fraley, K. Brown, S. Ledford, L. Craver, C. Muth, R. Estepp; Second row: J. Gossage, J. Velotta, S. Hauenstein, N. Coker, J. Farrar, K. Nicol, L. Cox, D. Fraley, E. Monroe, A. Adams, C. Carter; Third row: L. Pesci, K. Ellington, P. Cox, S. Sisler, M. Mattingly, J. Carr, J. Nance, D. Todd, D. Salter, C. Koroluk, L. Combs, D. Wilson; Fourth row: W. Erikson, P. Brandenburg, K. French, L. Embry, M. Gibbs, K. Knight, M. Hamilton, K. Powers, N. Hensley, M. Miller, R. Roberts, J. Day; Fifth row: S. Noble, L. Darst, N. Graft, J. Ledford, C. Dobbins, M. Gibson, S. DeMarsilis, L. Hill, D. Nave, D. Mellman; Sixth row: C. Mock, S. Wheeler, S. Clem, M. Bernard, B. Sanner.

Sophomore Susie Noble, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, watches over the answer board in their Greek Feud philanthropy project. —Photo by Crystal Collins

Better By the Bunches

Chi Omega

As in previous years, the Chi Omega sorority was very busy. With two major fundraising projects and members who were active in many other extra-curricular activities, the sorority was well represented on campus.

Chi Omega Greek Sing was the biggest project of the year. "The aprroximately $5,000 that was raised was donated to the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers,"said Ann Pollocks, president of the sorority.

"It (Greek Sing) was more organized this year. It flowed a lot better and it also drew a bigger crowd," said sophomore Kim Calvert. Although the sororities and fraternities did compete against one another, there wasn't really a sense of rivalry. "They do practice a lot, but it's something they can have fun with. It's entertaining a crowd—not competition,"said Calvert.

Another fundraising project held by the organization was a campus-wide pancake supper. The proceeds from this were donated to The Nest, a home for abused children.

In past years most of the money raised by the sorority was donated to the United Way, but Chi Omega decided to divide the money to several individual charities not receiving as much from the University. "We decided to give our proceeds to different charities that didn't receive as much money from the University," said Calvert.

Even with all the fund-raising activities, the sorority still had time to improve grade point averages. The chapter had the No. 1 GPA in the sorority rankings, with a 2.94.

"We've stressed scholarship with our study buddy program and the tutoring servies along with the study

Chi Omega Katie Spoo helps prepare pancakes for a benefit dinner at their house. A wide variety of pancakes were served to raise money for the Nest. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury

Excitement of competition raises shouts from Delta Delta Delta pledges and actives during Sigma Chi Derby held at Seaton Field. —Photo by Laura Hubbard



hours,"said Calvert. The sorority hoped to raise its G.P.A. to 3.0.

Several members of the sorority receiving individual honors included Lady Kat cheerleaders Lori Towery and Sandy Burkhart and Wildcat cheerleaders Calvert and Leslie Davis. Davis was also chosen Homecoming queen. Other beauty contestant winners were Beth Paxton, who was selected "Miss UK," and Holly Bantamper, who was the Sigma Chi Derby Queen.

—Lisa La Falce

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority was active, especially in service projects.

Its big event was a mini-marathon, "Run for the Kids," which was held March 6. It was a 3.1 mile race open to any runner. The race raised some $500 for the McDowell Cancer Center. Its major philanthropy projects were designed to benefit children with cancer.

Nancy Ellis, a junior nursing major, said the run involved more than students. "It doesn't just involve sororities and fraternities," she said. "It involves the whole community and everyone is working to support the McDowell Cancer Research Center."

In April, the Tri Deltas sponsored the High Hopes Steeple Chase with Sigma Nu fraternity at the Kentucky Horse Park. Proceeds from this also went towards cancer research.

Other projects included members collecting money door-to-door for the Nest, the child abuse center. Pledges also went Christmas caroling at Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Even with all the events of the fall semester, Tri Delta pledges found time to kidnap the actives and "walk-out" to the Delta Delta Delta chapter at Miami University. The weekend was successful and the girls enjoyed a party given for them by one of the fraternities there.

Each semester, a special scholarship banquet was held to honor the girls with high grades. One dinner had the theme "A Day at the Races," and another dinner was held at Mr. Gatti's.

Laura Luttrell, the recording secretary, said she felt that being a Tri Delt was important for her. "Tri Delta has made my college experience more meaningful because it has given me friendships that will last forever," she said.

One of these friendships was with the Delta Delta Delta housemother, who finished her last year at the UK chapter. Mrs. Howard was one of the few housemothers who was also a member of the sorority where she lived.

For senior Caren Cunningham, Tri Delta meant "130 sisters, and when I say sisters, I mean sisters, because we exist as a family--hugging each other one minute, arguing the next, but always sticking together."

—Susan Simmons



Better By the Bunches

Kappa Alpha Theta

When freshman Gina Roberts tried out for the 1982-83 Wildcat cheerleading squad, she had her own personal fan club with her. About fifteen members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were on hand to lend a lot of moral support and a few cheers of their own to one of their youngest members. This kind of consideration and encouragement was an example of what Kappa Alpha Theta attempted to provide its members, according to senior Edie Rowe.

Since Kappa Alpha Theta was one of the larger sororities on campus with 115 members, communication was particularly important. Bellamy said, "We required the girls to sign the minutes of the chapter meetings whenever they were absent." This was for members to keep up with sorority happenings, some measure was needed to make sure everyone knew what was going on.

Perhaps best known for the annual Bike-a-thon they co-sponsored with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Thetas were busy with many philanthropy projects. The Bike-a-thon raised $17,500 for the American Cancer Society and has consistently been the largest fundraiser for the Cancer Society in the state. "The key thing was getting TV and radio coverage, so the Bike-a-thon could be publicized throughout Lexington," said Bellamy.

The Theta pledges sponsored a Pac-Man contest with all proceeds donated to the Lexington Spouse Abuse Center. Involvement outside the chapter was high on Theta's priority list. Sharon Hamilton, pledge trainer, said they tried to provide activities that would help the pledges get to know one another. "We also felt it was important for them to meet pledges from different sororities—for instance, we had a 'make-your-own-sundae' party with the Alpha Xi Delta pledge class," she explained.

Polly Marcum, a junior and Kappa Alpha Theta's Panhellenic delegate had a slightly different experience than most pledges. She went through rush at Centre College in Danville and was a member of Theta's very first pledge class on that campus. She transferred to U.K. her junior year and found the adjustment a little difficult. "I only knew one girl really well in the chapter and it was hard to get close to them," she explained. But with the adjustment period over, Marcum assumed an office in the sorority and felt right at home.

Fran Edelen was chosen Theta's



Kappa Alpha Theta; Front from left: D. Reid, S. Durkee, D. Dooley; Second row: M. Vonderheide, K. Polites, S. Bellamy, C. Muncy, C. Simpson; Third row: L. Hamilton, T. Owen, J. Riney, M. Ulmer, A. Olson; Fourth row: K. Paulli, M. McGlennon, V. Pellegrini, S. Elliott, A. Emberton.

Registering and tallying mileage of bike-a-thon entrants keeps these Kappa Alpha Thetas busy during the fund raiser. —Photo by Crystal Collins

Delta Gamma members, far right, watch the Anchor Splash swim meet for fraternity members. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Sigma Chi Derby queen candidate as a pledge and felt honored to represent her sorority. "I was very proud to be their candidate, especially when other girls seemed to have more to offer," she said. According to Edelen, the chance to develop strong friendships and gain invaluable experience working with people was the greatest part about belonging to the sorority. "It was everything I hoped it would be—and so much more!"

—Lynn Rountree

Delta Gamma

Even though Delta Gamma was a youngster by comparison to other sorority chapters, it nonetheless sponsored a variety of Greek activities.

One of those activities was the Anchor Splash, an event held nationwide consisting of swimming events for fraternities. Annie Fetzer, one of DG's Anchor Splash co-chairmen, said she felt such activities were worthwhile. "Trying to raise money for philanthropies is very important. Everyone in the chapter has to do a philanthropy project and we all work hard at it." DG raised over $1,300 for the Kentucky Foundation for the Blind from Anchor Splash.

According to Polly Baucher, public relations chairman, "We are sponsoring a $100 scholarship for a blind student. We also read tests and tape textbooks for them."

DG raised money for the Heart Fund in connection with the Homestead Nursing Home through a kissing booth earlier in the semester. Members of the nursing home rocked in the Rock 'n Roll Jamboree at the Turfland Mall. They also co-sponsored the Kappa Sigma Road Rally in the fall.

The sorority sponsored many activities within the sorority as well, including formals in spring and fall. One favorite activity, according to recent initiate Heather Logton, was the selection of big and little sisters. "They had a scavenger hunt and I was sent all over campus," she said about finding her big sister. "It was a lot of fun and I look forward to taking a little sister."

Chapter retreat was a meaningful time, according to DG president Jane Elliott. "It was very inspirational," she said. "We got together and watched video movies, had skits and cooked out. It was like a big slumber party. We also had the chapter evaluation."

The DG Crush Party was picked as one of the top ten best theme parties of its kind by *Alpha* Magazine, an alumni publication. "Everyone writes three guys' names down they wish to take to the party," said Fetzer. "A committee calls the guys and sets up dates. Each guy gets a number to correspond to his DG date. It is a surprise (for the DG) as to who their date will be."

For Janet Oberle, a recent initiate, inspiration week was a memorable time during her pledgeship. Inspiration week was prior to initiation. "We set off balloons to say goodbye to our pledgeship and had a candlelight ceremony.

"I was real active in high school, and I was at UK last year and didn't get much out of it. It (DG) opened a lot of doors for me and gave me many friends. It has given me a lot of things to do and made me more active at UK," Oberle added.

Elliott said, "It (DG) has given me a lot of experience talking to people. Rush has given me the opportunity to meet people, and I have had the opportunity to explore my own abilities and to carry them out."

Elliott agreed. "We have so many different kinds of people yet we all have something in common. We (DG) are strong even though we've only been here 20 years, which is relatively short for this campus."

—M. Carmen Muth



Better By the Bunches

Delta Zeta

The colors pink and green, a symbolic lamp and a turtle. What did all these things signify? They symbolized one of the most active sororities on campus, Delta Zeta.

On October 24, 1902, six girls at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio banded together to form the first chapter of Delta Zeta. Since that time, Delta Zeta has adopted many smaller sororities from across the nation. The first UK chapter of Delta Zeta began in the spring of 1924. Its nationwide membership continued to grow, with a chapter founded recently at Eastern Kentucky University.

The Delta Zeta pin has become a part of sorority history. Delta Zeta was one of the few sororities to keep



Delta Zeta: Front from left: K. Brouillard, P. Baker, L. Morris, L. Weisert, K. Kays, T. Mills, D. Conner, L. Gunn, J. Taylor; Second row: A. Page, M. Mathews, T. Byam, A. Barton, K. Martin, B. Perkins, K. Baugh, S. Klein, D. Wheeler, V. Frydrych, P. Lorene; Third row: J. Johnson, L. Grizzell, B. Cain, Anderson, C. Custer, L. Ashbrook, D. Dampier, A. McCaslin, L. Best, A. Hugg, T. WHitehouse; Fourth row: J. Farmer, M. Sexton, J. Musulman, J. Branhar S. Bryant, F. Peterson, J. Royse, E. Evans, S. Hormuth, K. McCrocklin, C. Pike; Fifth row: J. Bailey, D. Barnett, L. Remmington, R. Kronauer, J. Marinaro, Knauf, M. Suter, L. Cloon, J. Larson, L. Dean; Sixth row: K. Pritchett, C. Johnson, G. Lapinski, C. Secton.

Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon members cheer on the runners during the Frat Man's Classic track meet for fraterni ty pledges. —Photo by Crystal Collins

the same standard pin. The pin, a gold lamp with a diamond in the flame and four pearls at the base, has been selected as one of the most beautiful of all sorority and fraternity pins.

Like all UK sororities and fraternities, Delta Zeta was involved in numerous volunteer and fund raising activities throughout the year. Their major activity was the Frat Man's Classic, a track meet held during the fall for fraternity pledges. The money from the meet, $700, was donated to the Kentucky School for the Deaf, the sorority's philanthropy.

Delta Zeta also participated in a scavenger hunt involving the fraternity pledge classes, and in Greek Night at the Oscars. Their skit in the show, a take off on the movie "Grease," won them a second place award.

Delta Zeta was one of the smaller sororties on campus. This aspect was one that first attracted some of its members. Freshman Nancy Emison was one of those. "I think Delta Zeta has a really good name around campus. You can't really stereotype our members. We have a really good mix," said Emison.

Delta Zeta actives were involved in a variety of activities. Some members belonged to UK honoraries, served as Big Blue tour guides and were members of the UK choristers and the Wildcat band.

"Delta Zetas are sisters through and through. They share with each other their tears, their smiles, the high times and the low. These are things which make each and everyone of us special to each other," said junior Judy Taylor, president of Delta Zeta.

—Lyn Engle





Kappa Delta

The ladies of the University of Kentucky's Kappa Delta chapter ended a year of achievements with a bang at the 1982 Greek Banquet. The chapter was awarded the "Most Improved Chapter" academic award. Penny Otto, the 1981-82 Chapter President, was chosen "Outstanding Greek Woman" by the greek community.

Yet the Kappa Deltas were not just achievers within the sorority. To improve their own chapter, the KDs held offices and were active in many campus organizations. Laura Sullivan, a sophomore from Louisville, said "It's important for girls to belong to more than just the sorority, they need to support the campus community."



Kappa Delta: Front from left: A. Neeley, J. Hart, P. Otto, K. Ashby, S. Pettus; Second row: J. Gregory, K. Maple, D. Robinson, C. Cundiff, J. Davis, J. Sarakatsannis, L. Alexander, S. Congleton, C. Greathouse; Third row: C. Shaver, K. Phillips, C. Faulkner, M. Bellomy, S. Hendricks, R. Trivette, S. Flesch, J. Hamilton, N. Bolin; Fourth row: K. Cochran, P. Elliott, C. Huntzinger, L. Monin, L. Lindsay, A. Watson, T. Tehler, C. Trout, S. Dunavent, S. Million; Fifth row: T. Crane, A. Vance, J. Williams, E. Steele, A. Moore, J. Nelson, M. Shaver, M. Thompson, S. Miller, L. Hughues; Sixth row: A. Hollearn, T. Eaton, P. Shea, S. Sarakatsannis, A. Totton, L. Puryear, J. McDonogh, T. Acker, T. Tichenor, K. Hawkins; Seventh row: A. Saulsbury, L. Rountree, S. Harding, S. Hoskins, T. Cox, S. Gayle, C. Raymond, T. Lanter

Senior Suzanne Hendricks waits for her turn while senior Julie Davis reads her "will" to the underclassmen during the annual senior banquet at the Kappa Delta house. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury



Better By the Bunches

Danya Olwan, a senior, was the 1981-1982 Student Center Board President and Kelly Guilfoil was SCB Member at Large. The Kappa Deltas were also involved in the Panhellenic Council. Sara Pettus was the 1981-1982 Junior Panhellenic Advisor and Lynn Rountree was in charge of scholarship for panhellenic. Several Kappa Deltas were involved in supporting sports. Robin Trivette, Teri Tichenor, Shelia Caldwell and Lou Ann Carroll were Baseball Kittens. Sandy Banks was the field commander for the Wildcat Marching Band.

The Kappa Deltas were active in several student publications. Crystal Collins, a senior, was the photo editor for the *Kentucky Greek*. Laura Ashby was active in the *Kentucky Kernel* advertising staff, and Andrea Saulsbury was elected managing editor for the 1983 *Kentuckian*.

"I am really proud to be a KD" said Kellie Cochran a sophomore from Lexington. "I really feel like we can't be stereotyped because we have so many different girls."

Like all other sororities, the women of Kappa Delta had philanthropic activities. "We raised $1760 during this year's Tennis Classic," said Ellen Steele, a sophomore who served as the chapter's philanthropy chairman. A portion of the money raised was given to the chapter's national philanthropy, the Richmond, Va., Crippled Childrens Hospital. The remaining portion was donated to the chapter's newly selected local philanthropy, The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington.

The Kappa Delta 1981 fall pledge class made toys to send to the children's hospital in Richmond. Other Philanthropic activities included a clothing drive for the Salvation Army/University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The philanthropy activity the Kappa Delta's were most excited about was their new adopted grandfather, Charlie. Charlie, a resident at the Homestead Nursing Home, became the instant grandfather of more than 100 girls. "Someone goes and sees him everyday and we all go see him on holidays," said Ellen Steele. "He has really taken a new pride in himself and the nurses tell us how excited he gets by our visits."

The Kappa Deltas supported Charlie when he participated in the Homestead Rock-a-Thon for charity. They sent him post cards and letters when they vacationed. "Charlie has really taken a new pride in himself since we adopted him," said Sheri Hoskins, a sophomore from Oldham County. "It's the greatest thing that has happened to KD because we get to see the good we're doing every day. I think every sorority and fraternity should adopt a grandparent."

"The Kappa Deltas are a group of diverse girls who are bonded by one thing," said Terri Cox, a sophomore and the chapter's new assistant treasurer. "We are bonded together by our lifelong friendships."

—Jenny Dorsey



Members of Kappa Delta sing "Ho-Ho" while they serenade at the Sigma Nu house. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury

By the Better Bunches

Zeta Tau Alpha

Fall found the Zeta Tau Alphas hard at work coordinating their new project, known as "The Zeta Man Calendar." The idea for the calendar, which featured 12 of UK's outstanding men, was adapted from the original "Cover Guy" at Michigan State University.

Letters were sent to all organizations on campus with male members, including fraternities and athletic clubs. Men who were interested sent in their application, along with a photograph, for judging in the categories of GPA, campus activities and appearance. According to member Janet Fischer, the ZTA girls were not allowed to judge, but citizens from Lexington were chosen as judges to eliminate any bias from the girls in choosing friends and boyfriends.

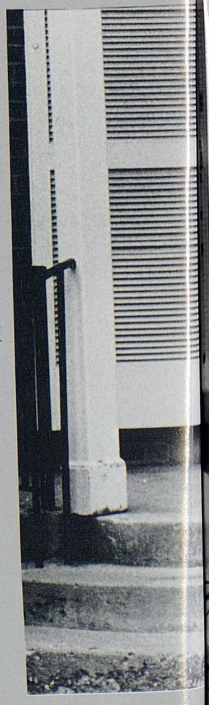
The first calendar, covering from August, 1982, through July, 1983, was sold for $4 at Kennedy's Book Store. Fischer said, "Any profits from the sales will go to our national philanthropy, the National Association for Retarded Citizens."

As a part of their work for the National Association work, the ZTAs sponsored a horse show at the Kentucky Horse Park. The hunter-jumper show was approved by the Kentucky Horse Association and brought competition from all over the state and from neighboring states. The show raised $2,500.

The Zetas, known for their consistently good performances during intramurals, were the winners of the Theta Chi "three-on-three" basketball tournament. According to one mem-



Zeta Tau Alph: Front from left: J. Donohue, L. Sheeran, R. Dowd, E. Toups, C. Huff, L. Northway, J. Hittinger, J. Fischer; Second row: S. Simmons, D. McGregor, J. Sullivan, J. Schrauder, V. Stewart, S. Lynch, J. Hunter, C. Crabtree, J. Ryan, C. Lugar; Third row: L. Kelley, K. Harper, M. Lybarger, L. Shake, A. Walters, L. Asher, S. Miller, G. Bratcher,B. Knight, f. Rocco, M. Donohue, L. Peterson, K. Kalasky, J. Gilmore, C. Scott, R. Midkiff; Fifth row. S. Kennedy, S. Antonik, F. Johnston, E. Hussey, V. Sellers, V. Cool, E. Schmidt, D. Kimball, P. Whitaker, E. Sallee; Sixth row: R. Merryman, D. Ashbrook, L. Boggs, K. Hershiser, P. Hancock, A. Kirk, M. Marshall, J. Howard, W. Nicklas, S. Kolpek, A. Cheak.

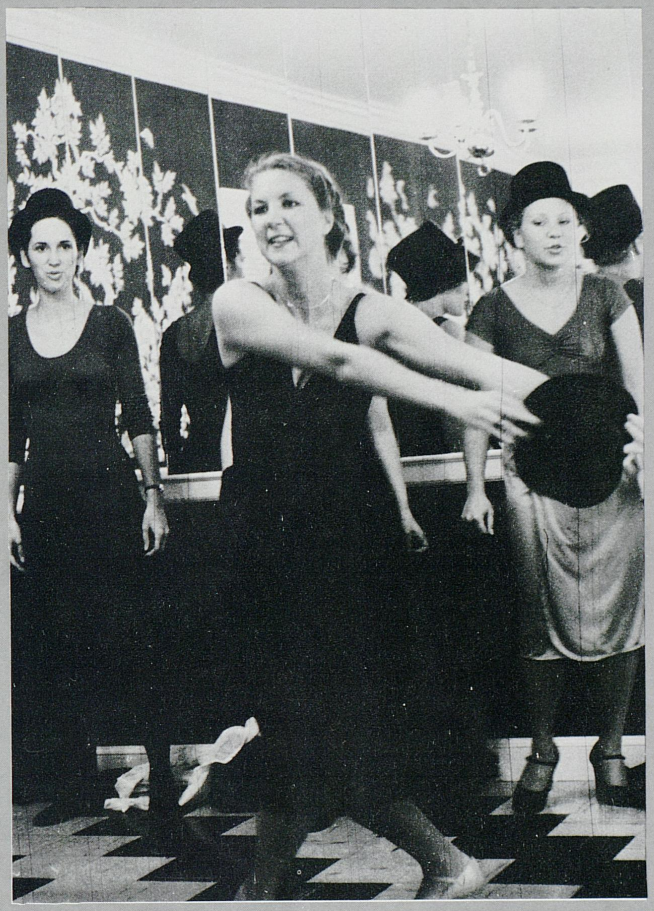


ber, "We even got to play at halftime during one of the UK games because we were in the finals."

In another Greek-sponsored event, the Zeta Tau Alphas won first place in the sorority division in Kappa Sigma's annual fall Road Rally.

Campus participation was an important part of college for many of the Zetas. Suzie Antonik was a member of Student Center Board and co-chairman of Kentucky Greek Weekend, while Terri May was vice-chairman of Panhellenic council. University sports team members included Ranel Maloney and Cyndi Scott of the women's softball team and Julie Ryan of the volleyball team. Charmaine Huff and Kelly Harper were part of the rifle team and placed as first and second shooter, respectively, in the Southeastern Conference.

—**Andrea Vance**





Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sing and dance to the Broadway hit 'A Chorus Line' as one of their theme parties during fall rush. —Photo by Chuck Perry

A sunny spring afternoon brings the residents of the Zeta Tau Alpha house out to chat and relax as the end of school draws near. —Photo by David Cooper

Better By the Bunches

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Pep was the word Kappa Kappa Gamma used to describe the school year. PEP stood for "Positive Enthusiastic Participation," and the Kappas' 43 pledges demonstrated their PEP with their third-place finish in the Sigma Chi Derby.

Along with PEP was the Kappa emphasis on scholarship for its members. The fall marked the initiation of a new scholarship program. Pledge trainer Jenny Holmes, a junior, said the scholarship program consisted of required, monitored study hours for all Kappas. "The number of study hours was set according to each girl's GPA. This has been helpful so far to our chapter grade point average," said Holmes. At the end of both fall and spring semesters, the Kappas held a scholarship banquet where awards were given for most improved GPA and highest GPA for each class.

Rehabilitation was the national philanthrophy of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and along with the effort of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Kappas raised close to $6,000 fo Multiple Sclerosis in their Skate-a- thon. This annual event raised mor money than ever before. Winners fo raising the most money for both th individual and the sorority/fraternit divisions were announced during th party at Champs Rollerdrome.

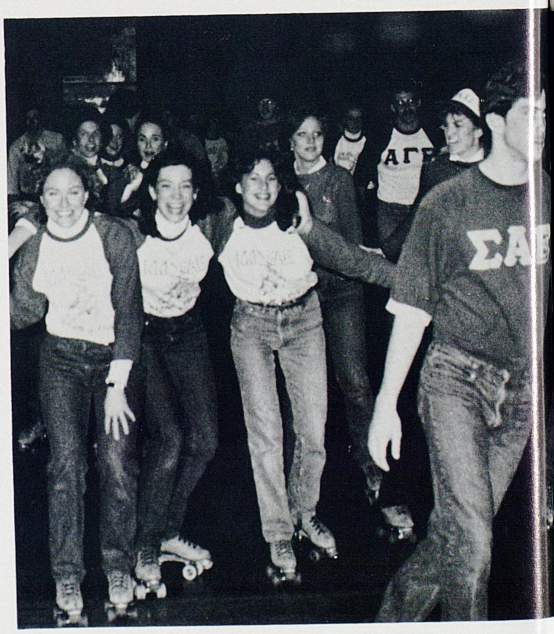
Kappas brought in over $2,300 fo lung disease research in the Mis Christmas Seals contest. Winni Madden, a Christmas Seals contes tant, said, "This was the larges amount donated for a singl Christmas Seal contestant up to thi time." Contributions to the America Lung Association through Madde won KKG first place in the contest.

"Sports" was a big word at th Kappa house. The Kappa flag foot ball team won third place in bot Sigma Phi Epsilon football and intra mural football tournaments, and the took third place in the Little Ken tucky Derby bicycle races. Kappa ef forts were seen as prosperous whe the sorority won second place in in tramural swimming and first place i volleyball intramurals. They also took a first place in Delta Zeta' Greek Feud.

In between studies, activities an sports, the Kappas found time t party. They aided the Student Cente



Kappa Kappa Gamma; Front from left: H. Moore, M. Zuverink, L. Saunier, M. Hettmansperger, M. Ewing; Second row: M. Manby, S. Clay, S. Jensen, A. Wells, W. Madden; Third row: H. Jahncke, L. Inglett, J. Dorsey, J. Fletcher, S. Avril; Fourth row: C. Congleton, M. Frazier, S. Wells, B. Andersen, L. Reucroft.



Kappa Kappa Gamma members skate along with others Greek skaters at the Skate-a-Thon at Champ's Rollerdrome. —Photo by Eric Johnson

Raymond Cheng, an engineering senior, demonstrates a water filtering system project during the Engineering Field Day. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury

Board and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in serving as host for the Sun Classic, an all-campus beer blast for the benefit of the Little Kentucky Derby Scholarship Fund.

Holmes did not seem to mind the Kappa house being located far away from the other sororities. The Maxwell Street location put Kappa Kappa Gamma four blocks away from the nearest sorority. "The location makes us work a little harder because of being away from all of the competition that takes place within the Columbia Terrace area," she said."

Many Kappas joined their sorority because they knew a member or simply "felt comfortable there," but Laura Sams gave an additional reason for liking Kappa during rush--the housemother, Mrs. Wanda Scott. "She was so warm and nice," Sams explained. "She made many girls feel even more special at the house because she remembered each girl's name and would smile at her in a special way."

After eight years at the Kappa house, Mrs. Scott planned to retire from her housemother position. "She brought much joy to all of us here and she will surely be missed," said Yackey.

—**Susan Maddox**

Engineering Student Council

Remember the student council in high school? The council's main concern for the year was the annual scholarship bake sale. In college there were student-oriented councils and organizations that remained dominant. One such council, the Engineering Student Council in the College of Engineering, was an important part of UK's engineering program.

The council represented the student body of the college. Engineering honoraries and societies such as Tau Beta Pi and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers elected representatives to serve on the council. Sophomore, junior and senior class representatives were also elected. The council's president acted as a liaison during faculty meetings.

Advised by Professor Harry Mason and financed by the College of Engineering, the ESC's main responsibility was the annual "Engineer's Week" in February. Council members also lobbied to restructure some engineering classes and tried to organize an all-campus beer blast and dances for engineering students.

Doug Stevens, the president of the ESC and a mechanical engineering senior, said the biggest project of the year was Engineers' Week. The chairman was Brad Hobbs, a mechanical and electrical engineering major from Paducah.

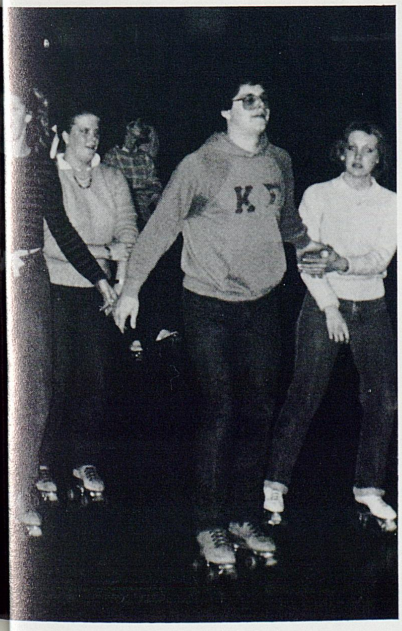
The event was always held during the week of George Washington's birthday because "he is considered to be the first American engineer," Stevens said. On the Tuesday and Thursday of that week, local high-school students toured Anderson Hall and the other engineering facilities.

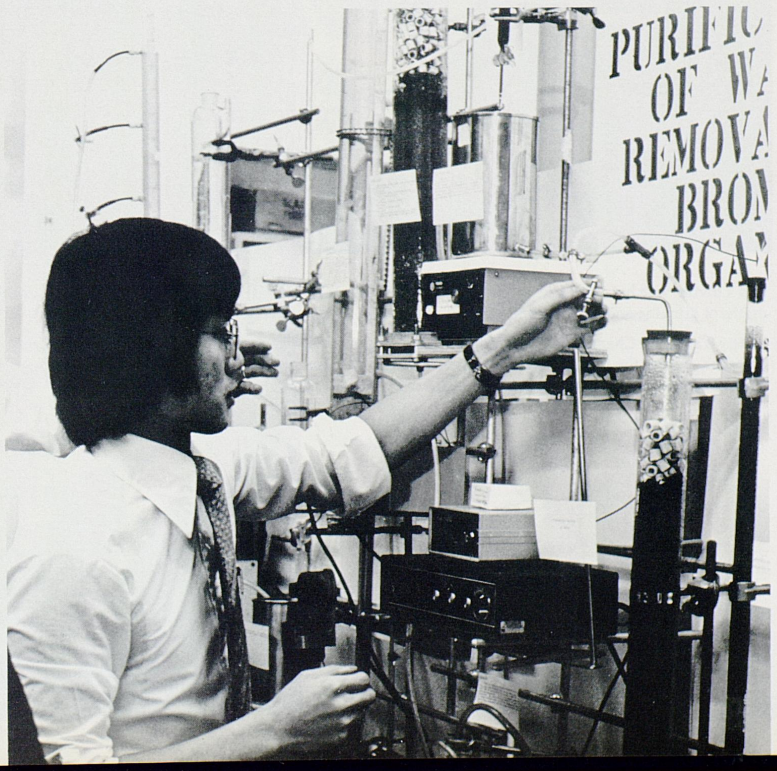
Open House, held on Saturday, was the finale of Engineers' Week. The public was invited to see research projects exhibited by undergraduate and graduate students and professors. Companies with engineering departments set up booths displaying material about individual businesses.

Contests were held for both public entrants and UK students. Events included the Egg Drop Crash Survival Test, Bridge building, model airplane distance and design competition, and a Stomper Truck pull.

—**Genie Sullivan**







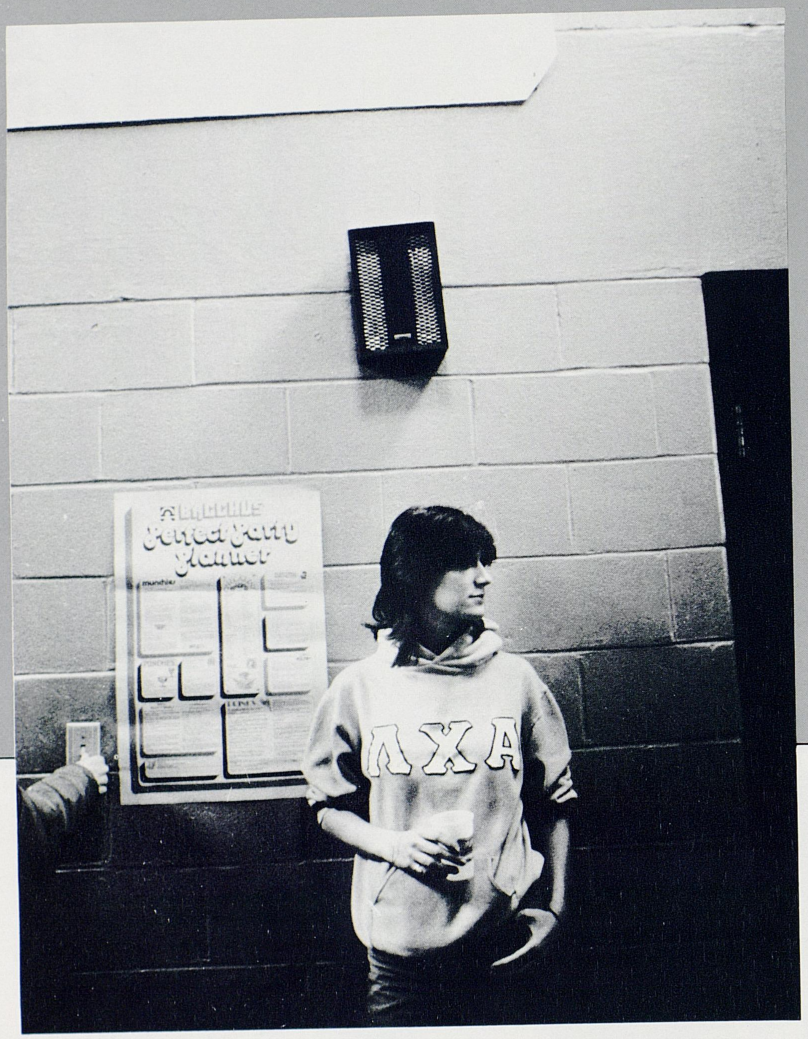
Bacchus

Several years ago, *Playboy* Magazine omitted the University of Kentucky from its list of the best party schools in the country because the list was for amateurs only. Mike Scott had no problems with that.

Scott, a senior, was president of Bacchus (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of Univeristy Students), an organization promoting sensible drinking and partying.

"We try to encourage responsible use of alcohol and show people that they don't have to get drunk to have a good time," Scott said.

The program originated six years ago at the University of Florida, where students felt the need for an alcohol awareness group. Since then the organization has grown to include over 40 chapters at colleges and universities nationally and in Canada. "We started out here about a year and a half ago," said Scott. "Then we were just a group of five people that didn't have a name."



Lisa Linville watches the band at the campus beer blast held by Bacchus. Tips were available about the myths of drinking and how to drink sensibly. —Photo by Ben Van Hook

Kristy Taylor of Channel 36 interviews Janie Pickens, the vice-president and public relations chairman of Bacchus, during the Drink/Drive Out at Lexington Mall. The program was held to help people learn the effects of alcohol on driving capabilities. —Photo by David Cooper



Better By the Bunches

Scott attributed last year's Alcohol Awareness Week, and in particular the beer blast that was held, to the increased success of the organization. "Before last year's Week, we only had five members and those five put on the whole thing," he said. "But after that our enrollment jumped from five to thirty."

One reason for the low number of members was that students had the wrong idea about the organization. Many thought the group too prohibitionist, totally against drinking. Others thought the group was Greek oriented.

"We're neither," said Janie Pickens, the vice-president. "A lot of our members are from fraternities and sororities, but we're not a Greek organization. And everyone in the group drinks," she said. "We're just trying to encourage others to understand what they're doing to themselves...Seeing people staggering around, I just ask why they want to do that."

The group again sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week. The week in April included such programs as "Drinking 101," a presentation by Dr. Thomas Hall. Dr. Hall, an assistant professor in the Psychiatry department, spoke on the psychological and physical aspects of drinking.

"That was very educational," Pickens said. "For instance, I learned that it's low blood sugar that causes you to have hangovers, and if you eat something before sleeping, it helps."

Other programs, such as "The Daze of Wine and Comas," a program concerning emergency care of badly intoxicated persons, and "Blazing Sirens: The DWI Blues," a presentation on the implication of Applied Consent Law and the legal aspects of drinking and driving charges, were given by Sgt. Larry Ball of the Lexington Police Dept.

"I thought Sgt. Ball's program was important to have," said Scott, "because 90 percent of all arrests at UK are alcohol related, and that's a lot."

"That's one of the reasons why we sponsored the 'Drink and Drive Out' earlier this year, where we got people to pledge not to drink and drive for 24 hours," Scott said.

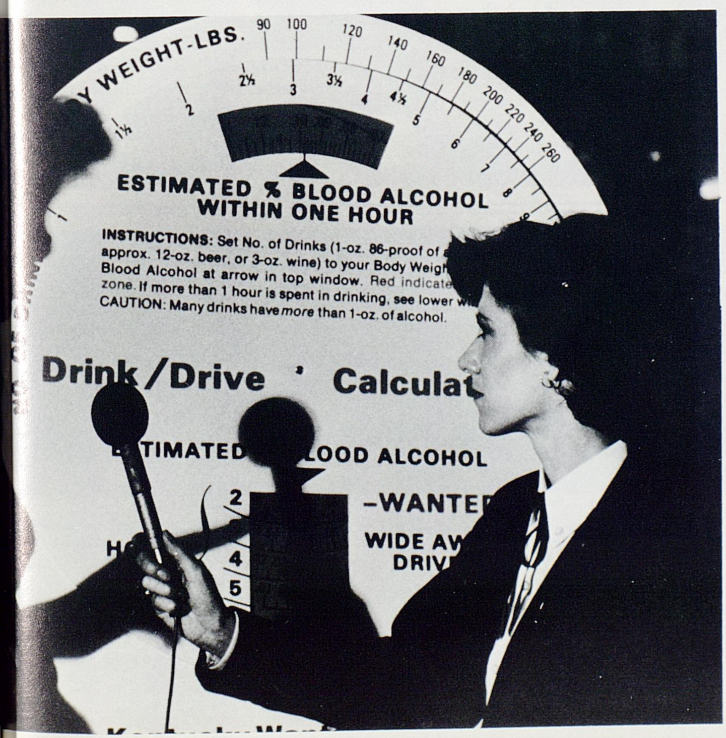
Just as last year, the activity that attracted the most attention from students was the Sensible Drinking Party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, co-sponsored by Miller Beer. Even the rain didn't seem to dampen spirits too much, as students moved indoors to enjoy beer, soft drinks, snacks, and White Castle hamburgers, and listen to the music of the Jim Richardson Band.

In addition to the free food, drink and entertainment, booklets containing information about alcohol and how to use it responsibly were also available. Posters telling how to have the perfect party, and bumper stickers which read, "Give a damn—don't drive drunk" were distributed.

Students in general seemed to be having a good time, while learning a few things. Officers Gary Davis and Steve Bryant from the Lexington Police Department were on hand to show students how alcohol affected them as they drank. Several students were proven to be legally drunk at the party, as they exceeded the .10 reading on the Intoxilzyer, a machine that measured the amount of alcohol consumed.

Students agreed that they had a good time. Sophomore Mike Breslin said, "I'm having a great time, and I'm not getting drunk—I really don't want to."

—Barry Ritchie



Resident advisors and house councils make dorm life

Far From Dormant

Y'a'all turn down that stereo! some of us are trying to study!"

"Why is it so quiet around here? Is it finals week or something?"

Dorm life. As a high school senior, you yearned for the day you would move into that tiny box of a room and transform it, at least temporarily, into a home of your own.

Residence hall life was neither 24 hour quiet nor constant partying. Studying was emphasized, but a fair amount of leisure activities were also planned.

In the 18 residence halls on UK's campus, the 146 resident advisors who staffed them played an important part in maintaining a studying atmosphere and planning activities to entertain the residents.

"The happier the students are in the halls, the more productive they are academically," said Rosemary Pond, dean in charge of residence hall life.

The responsibility of keeping the residents happy often fell upon the house council. "They plan the events, then the RAs back them up and see that the plans are carried out," said Dean Pond.

"All the activities in the dorms makes the atmosphere in the dorm more relaxed. You get to know each other on a social basis rather than academic," said Rhonda O'Nan, advertising freshman.

More activities were usually planned in the freshman halls. According to Pond, "The obvious reason for this is that freshmen are totally new to campus life. They need more help in getting adjusted," she said. As a result, the strongest RA staff was usually placed in the freshmen halls.

There was a very selective process involved in choosing the RAs. Applicants first submittted a general application. They then attended a general information session, and a seminar conducted by Dean Pond. The applicants then attended a one-on-one interview with a member of the residence hall staff, usually a head resident. The prospective RAs answered some basic questions.

RAs usually served more than one year. "Three years is the maximum they are allowed to serve," said Pond. "More than that and they tend to lose interest."

Nancy Parent served her third and final year as an RA in Jewell Hall. Parent first became an RA for two reasons, including the economic benefits the position offered—RAs received free room and board and were paid by the hour for sitting desk.

The second reason was because the job looked like one she would enjoy, and she did.

According to Parent, the biggest problem she had to overcome as an RA was the missed study time. "Something always came up, just as you sat down. The only way to keep up was to get ahead and stay that way."

Life in a residence hall wasn't always for everyone. Most students did have their complaints.

Julie Ross, an undecided freshman said, "The visitation rules are stupid. The campus needs a couple of 24-hour visitation dorms, at least on a trial basis."

Nan Norris, who was also an RA said, "There is always somebody to pull you out of your room, whether you are a student or staff member. Studying can sometimes be almost impossible."

There were students who felt differently, and perhaps O'Nan summed it up best. "Living in a dorm gave me a place where I felt I belonged. The RAs and others are there to help you adjust. The campus is so big, you need a little corner for yourself."

—Lyn Engle

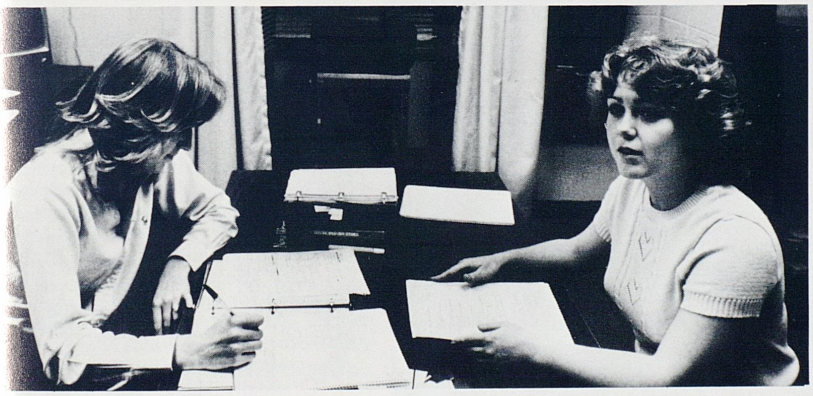


Communications Student Society; Front from left: C. Todd, R. Sheldon, E. Smith, G. Kroencke, M. Weber, C. Whinburn; Second row: B. Cutliff, R. Pitts, B. Dupont, C. Murphy, P. Terrell, R. Howlett; Third row: S. Maddox, M. Bellomy, J. Gregory, K. Phillips, T. Rudd, A. Williams, J. Roberts; Fourth row: J. Hayes, V. Doty, S. Burton, M. Johnson, C. Cheatham, D. Tichenor, A. McCloskey; Fifth row: Dr. T. Housel, J. Long.



Angel Flight; Front from left: C. Huff, S. Hahn, S. Millard, L. Casolari; Second row: M. Reed, A. Montgomery, L. Smith, K. Lancaster; Third row: C. Andres, S. Davis.





Dean Rosemary Pond, and Campus Area Coordinators Glen McKenzie and Bob Clay preside over a dinner meeting of dorm presidents. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Blanding Tower resident advisors Joanny Grosshans, left and Lee Anne Sammons sit the evening shift at the lobby desk as part of their duties as RAs.



Volunteer Advisory Board; Front from left: G. Cambron, P. Withers; Second row: E. Sams, M. Wallner, D. Mashni.



UK College Republicans; Front from left: M. Owens, T. Uram, L. Spoonamore; Second row: R. Rook, V. Rowe, S. Victor, B. Ray, M. Heath, K. McBride; Third row: J. Turner, B. Leedom, B. Schluckbier, S. Maddox, C. Allen J. Cain.

Students active on campus perceive academic and leadership honoraries as

An Intellectual Extra

Visible organizations, such as Student Association, band, and Student Center Board sponsored many events. About 50 other campus groups, however, were not quite so well-known—UK's honoraries.

The honoraries were established to recognize leadership, academics, service and almost every major offered. Several served dual purposes: they were active in the community and on campus and also recognized outstanding students.

One honorary established at UK was Angel Flight, a service-oriented group for women only. It was sponsored by the Air Force ROTC, but the members were not in the program itself.

A 2.5 G.P.A. was required for membership, but there was no specific academic classification. "It is an organization for women who want to participate in service projects," said Charmaine Huff, president of Angel Flight.

Angel Flight members participated a rock-a-thon for St. Jude Hospital, volunteered for the Kenwick Center Carnival and held a Thanksgiving project for the Homestead Nursing Home.

Omicron Delta Kappa was a selective leadership honorary chartered at UK in 1925. In order to be considered for membership, a candidate must have been nominated by a faculty member or student organization, have a junior standing and a 2.8 G.P.A.

Its purpose was to recognize and encourage academics, athletics, and activisim in Student Government, student publications, speech, drama and music.

Sara Wolbert, a member of ODK, said the honorary selected "people who provided some kind of contribution or significant change to UK. We are looking for someone who is well-rounded in all areas, especially academics and leadership, and are active in a variety of other things."

Every fall, ODK sponsored the President's Dinner, a social occasion for all the presidents of UK student organizations. They also assisted in the annual selection of the Great Teacher Award.

Links, a junior honorary, was based on service and leadership. The requirements included a 3.0 G.P.A. and participation in extracurricular activities.

To be eligible, a student must "have shown service to the University," said Lenda Hisle, president of Links. "Everyone in Links is active in other organizations as well and are hard-working individuals."

Links participated in several service projects. "We went to the Shriners Children's Hospital and gave them a Halloween party. We took food and candy for the children," said Hisle. "We are also sponsoring a $300 scholarship for an outstanding sophomore," she said. Links also helped prepare for the UK Awards Night.

The counterpart to Links was Lances. "Originally, Links was a wom-



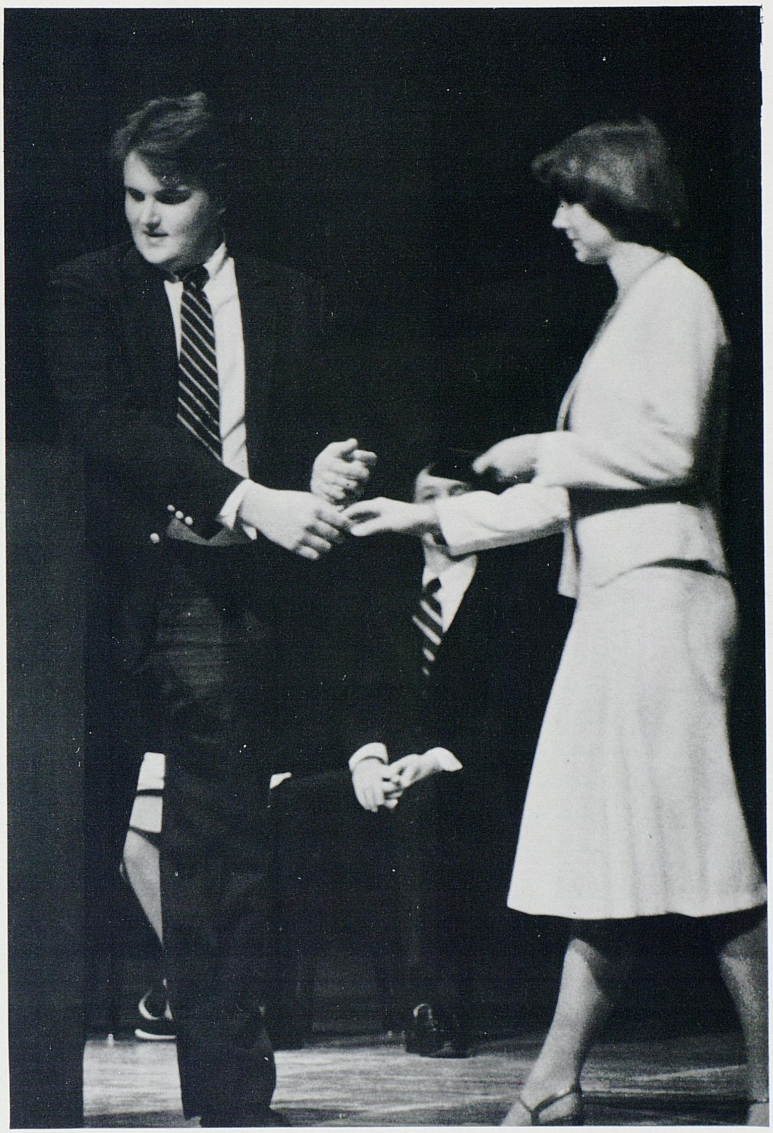
Yacht Club; Front from left: S. Scholl, J. Freas, W. Bushey, N. Davis; Second row: M. Pope, T. Poindexter, D. Carter, A. Lee; Third row: D. Griffin, D. Bushey, M. Taylor, S. Martin.



UK Young Democrats; Front from left: L. Gentry, C. Collins, J. Burress, J. Robinson; Second row: B. Snyder, M. Porterfield, A. Wathen; Third row: K. Devlin, M. Jewell.

President Otis Singletary presents Britt Brockman, a fifth year senior, with the Outstanding Senior Male award at the UK awards ceremony. —Photo by Chris Cameron





n's honorary while Lances was for nen," said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students. "Both honoraries re now required to accept men and vomen because of the Title IX statte."

An honorary for seniors was Mortar Board, a service group with an mphasis on leadership, scholastics nd service. A minimum 3.0 G.P.A. vas required.

"We can accept only 35 people per ear, " said Edwin Carter, Mortar oard treasurer. "We pick from varied backgrounds."

"This year has been a rebuilding ear for Mortar Board. Since the nembers are only in it for one year, hey won't put time and effort in it," aid Carter.

"The future goal is to update the irectory of honoraries. We have laid he groundwork so the next group an expand and be active," said Carter.

—M. Carmen Muth



Arnold Air Society; Front from left: C. Saunders, Z. Caudill, D. Blan, R. Farmer, R. Colgan; Second row: S. Zimmerman, J. Spear, B. Saunders, K. Eversole; Third row: R. Tremblay, G. Jones, M. Chaney, L. Lancaster.

Denise Corum, one of the four LKD scholarship winners, receives her award from Rod Neumann the chairman of the LKD committee at the Night of the Stars ceremonies. —Photo by Chris Cameron



A chicken barbecue, above, was one of the fall activities for the members of the Agriculture Club. —Photo by Chuck Perry

The steps to Memorial Hall provide a quiet spot to wait before class begins. —Photo by Chuck Perry



With tight work and school schedules, students always tend to ask, Buddy can you

Spare A Moment?

UK students came from a variety of backgrounds-small towns, large cities, distant states. No matter how far away they lived or the size of their hometowns, students agreed that having a good time was one of the most important aspects of college. Not everyone, though, had the same views on how to relax and have fun. The ideas were as different and varied as the students themselves.

Famous for its beautiful horse farms, the countryside surrounding Lexington was a popular retreat for many students. "I enjoy a drive in the country to Boonesboro," said Tom Petty, an agriculture senior. A native of Fortville, Ind., Petty said he liked the atmosphere of the Bluegrass area best.

Some students preferred to venture a little farther away from UK whenever they had time to spare. Business administration senior David Baber's favorite spot was Kentucky Lake. His favorite pastime? "Waterskiing!" Later in the year, the January snows gave students the perfect opportunity to head up to the newly opened ski slopes at General Butler State Park.

Summer vacation was the perfect time to travel in Europe and to other foreign places. Sally Satterthwaite, business administration senior, said she would travel "continuously" if she could, and especially to her favorite city, Capri, Italy. Satterthwaite came to UK from Chicago because she loved the friendliness of the people both at the university and in Lexington. Other students decided Christmas was the perfect time to take off for a tropical climate and more pleasant temperatures. Tanned faces were almost as common in January as the week following spring vacation.

A number of students agreed that one of UK's greatest assets was its people. "They're so outgoing," said Sarah Sturgill, a legal secretary sophomore. Lori Notter, a public relations sophomore, said, "The parties are terrific-mainly because the people are so nice!" She suggested two "old-faithfuls" for a fun evening: Two Keys bar and Tolly Ho.

Sometimes the local hangouts just didn't fit the bill, and students preferred a quieter evening. "My idea of a perfect time is to put on a good record and drink a beer or two," said Curt Anderson, a journalism junior. Anderson added that when he did go out, he liked the atmosphere at Doozie's. Don Durham, English senior, enjoyed the faster pace of the Circus Disco.

Greek life offered a lot in the way of entertainment, according to Jim Malone, a junior majoring in business administration. He said the different activities and parties held throughout the year provided many opportunities to go out with old friends and meet new ones.

Where did students like to go for their long-awaited spring break? Florida was the overwhelming favorite. "I'll go any place where there's dancing, new people, and a beautiful beach," said Tracey Lanter, an undecided freshman. Sturgill opted for the more laid-back atmosphere of Key West. Generally, students welcomed any sort of break from the drudgery of classes, tests, and endless homework assignments.

With the wide variety of athletic programs available, students could participate in virtually any sport and enjoy access to just as many. "It's great getting in to all the football and basketball games free," said Todd Burk, a business administration sophomore. Anderson felt that having such a good basketball team was one of the greatest benefits of attending UK.

Considering the activities sponsored by Student Center Board, sporting events ranging from rugby to gymnastics, and the various nightspots located throughout Lexington that were available to students, one thing was certain—UK offered something for everyone. Each season of the year featured its own particular brand of fun and every student tried to take advantage of it.

Rest and relaxation—everyone needed it at some time or another. But UK students, always looking for a good time, seemed to need it more all the time.

—Lynn Rountree

Seniors



Money Tree

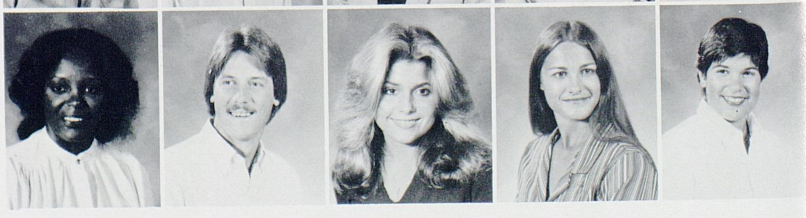
Up a tree for a better view, architecture majors Gary Pepper and Mose Putney take part in the budget protest rally attended by Gov. John Y. Brown. —Photo by David Cooper



Donna Adams, Maysville
Martin Allen, Burlington
Jennifer Alverson, Lexington
Lynne Anderson, Pegram, Tenn.
Dee Anna Applegate, Tollesboro



Jim Arrigon, Maineville, Ohio
Sirichai Assapimonwait, Lexington
Jeffrey Ayres, Louisville
G.N. Azadani, Lexington
Gary Baker, Monticello



Anna Banks, Lexington
Greg Banks, Ashland
Susan Banta, W. Simsburg, Conn.
Mary Barker, Frankfort
Vicki Barnes, Owensboro



Kimberly Barnett, Lewisport
Mark Barrens, Louisville
Betty Bastin, Lexington
Bill Bastin, Lexington
Diana Bautista, Lexington

Tami Baxter, Worthville
Brigid Beard, Owensboro
Joyce Beechboard, Lexington
Craig Belcher, Mouthcard
Sheryl Bell, Augusta

Marsha Bellomy, Lexington
Robert Belt, Louisville
Marlene Bergman, Independence
Rebecca Berry, Lexington
Barbara Bertram, Lexington

Gary Bertram, Munfordville
George Bertram, Monticello
Laura Bertram, Albany
Kimberly Blevins, Carlisle
Debra Bodkin, Wickliffe

Frank Bodkin, Wickliffe
Kimberly Boswell, Henderson
Martin Boswell, Henderson
Randall Braboy, Cadiz
Christopher Bradford, Shelbyville

Jimmy Brannon, Paris
Richard Breckwoldt, Goshen, N.Y.
Joyce Brewer, Maysville
Charles Brock, Corbin
Nancy Brock, Corbin

Carrie Bronesky, Fort Mitchell
Anita Brown, Tinton Falls, N.J.
Henrietta Brown, Greenwood, S.C.
Janette Brown, Verailles
Karen Brown, Louisville

Kimberly Brown, Liberty
Leigh Brown, Ashland
Nancy Brown, Clay
Paula Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio
Susan Brown, Louisville

John Brussell, Louisville
Keith Bryant, Louisville
Susan Bryant, Frankfort
Donna Buckler, Lexington
Linda Buckler, Louisville

Dwayne Buckles, Elizabethtown
Mary Buckner, Nashville, Tenn.
Sherry Burton, Louisa
Kathleen Bushey, Barbourville
Beverly Cain, Liberty

Vincent Cain, Louisville
Gwendolyn Cambron, Springfield
Chris Cameron, Ashland
Cathy Campbell, San Antonio, Tex.
Joy Campbell, Hazard

Rebecca Campbell, Booneville
Robert Campbell, Hyden
Sharon Campbell, Hazard
Gwen Carter, Frankfort
William Carter, Elizabethtown

Elizabeth Casolari, Ovenfork
Ella Cassity, Bardstown
Terry Cates, Madisonville
Julie Catlett, Frankfort
Zyna Caudill, Beattyville

Diana Cecil, Lexington
Lana Chapman, Pikeville
Anne Charles, Lexington
Jack Childress, Prestonsburg
Gregory Cinnamon, Louisville





Amy Clark, Greensburg
Brad Clark, Grethel
Terri Clark, Lexington
Jennifer Clarkson, Lexington
Mark Claxton, Hopkinsville

Joseph Clements, Owensboro
Donna Cline, Ashland
Carol Cobb, Owenton
Melanie Cochran, London
Adele Congleton, Lexington

Joan Cooper, Anchorage
John Cooper, Monticello
Kyle Cooper, Lexington
Michael Cooper, Monticello
Polly Cooper, Lexington



—Photo by Leigh Anne Stephens

A Lot to Tend

Frank R. McCabe, a University parking attendant, has supervised campus lots for more than eight years, and he took pride in his work record. He has never missed a day of work. In fact he has accumulated 96 sick days because he enjoys his work so much.

McCabe said he liked the job because it is very versatile, has vacation and sick-leave benefits and is managed under a good system.

In September, he was moved from his station at the Blazer parking lot to gate two on Rose street as part of the rotation schedule all the attendants follow. McCabe was transferred to the gate on Scott Street following his Rose Street assignment.

The work is basically the same at each lot, allowing the attendant 98 percent control over the area. This is good for the attendant but not always for the student who tries to park illegally. But contrary to popular belief, students do not always try to sneak into the lot, McCabe said.

McCabe has had a good rapport with the many students he has met, but he has kept his priorities straight and has never allowed anyone to park illegally.

—Catherine Lawhead and Andy Saulsbury

Tamara Coots, Lexington
Yolanda Coram, Paducah
Keith Cordean, Elizbethtown
Alexander Cory, Lexington
Timothy Cottle, Portsmouth, Ohio

Robert Cowan, Lexington
Bert Cox, Somerset
Kimberly Cox, Hodgenville
Shannon Cox, Winchester
Colby Crabtree, Williamsville, N.Y.

Roger Craig, Falmouth
Julia Crawford, Lexington
Randy Crawford, Franklin
Becka Creamer, Richmond
Brenda Creech, Cumberland

Lynda Crenshaw, Louisville
Owen Cropper, Nicholasville
William Crowe, Louisville
Cathi Cundiff, Versailles
Julie Curneal, Elizabethtown

James Daehler, Portsmouth, Ohio
Glenda Dahlquist, Owensboro
Kenneth Dale, Cincinnati, Ohio
Denise Damron, Louisville
Carol Dan, Lexington

David Daniel, Harlan
Bill Daniels, Lexington
Timothy Daugherty, Lexington
Julie Davis, Henderson
Kenneth Davis, Louisville

Nancy Davis, Westport, Conn.
Patricia Davis, Louisville
Fenton Dawson, Cadiz
Donna Deaton, Vine Grove
Lucynda DeChurch, Louisville





Live Debate

The basketball team was not the only team to be reckoned with on campus.

The University's top varsity debate team ranked second of 64 collegiate debate teams that attended the National Debate Tournament in Pamona, Calif. The debate team of Condon McGlothlen, a junior from Des Moines, Iowa, and veteran Steve Mancuso, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, already had won a title at the Wake Forest Tournament and placed second at Stanford University and Kentucky Round-Robin tournaments.

Mancuso and Jeff Jones, a debater for the International Debate Team in Great Britain, held three national records set at the National Tournament. These included the most votes—23 out of 24—ever received in eight preliminary rounds in 35 years, the most total points ever received in a debate tournament and the most individual points ever received in the National Tournament.

This past year's debate topic was whether or not the federal government should decrease the power of labor unions. The team said they hoped to attend the National Debate Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. on the basis of their performance in individual tournaments or by winning the District Tournament.

J. W. Patterson, director of debate, was reluctant to project an outcome of the season. "It's hard to say. I believe we're one of the top teams in debate, but there are so many variables you can't control."

—Claudia Craft



Alison Deetz, Lexington
Carla Dell'Aira, Cincinnati, Ohio
Charles Delozier, Fort Thomas
Jeffrey Denning, Minford
Mary Dickerson, Bardstown

Kimberly Donaldson, Brandenburg
Dane Donham, Middletown
Vicki Doty, Louisa
Deborah Downs, Cincinnati, Ohio
David Draper, Louisville

Jane Driskell, Louisville
Johnny Duncan, LaGrange
Julie Dunnum, Lexington
Leigh Dupre', Jeffersontown
Willard Dupree, Lexington

Larry Durbin, Beattyville
Cheryl Edgren, Lexington
Harriett Edwards, Louisville
Sandra Elkins, Louisville
Alice Elliott, Elizabethtown

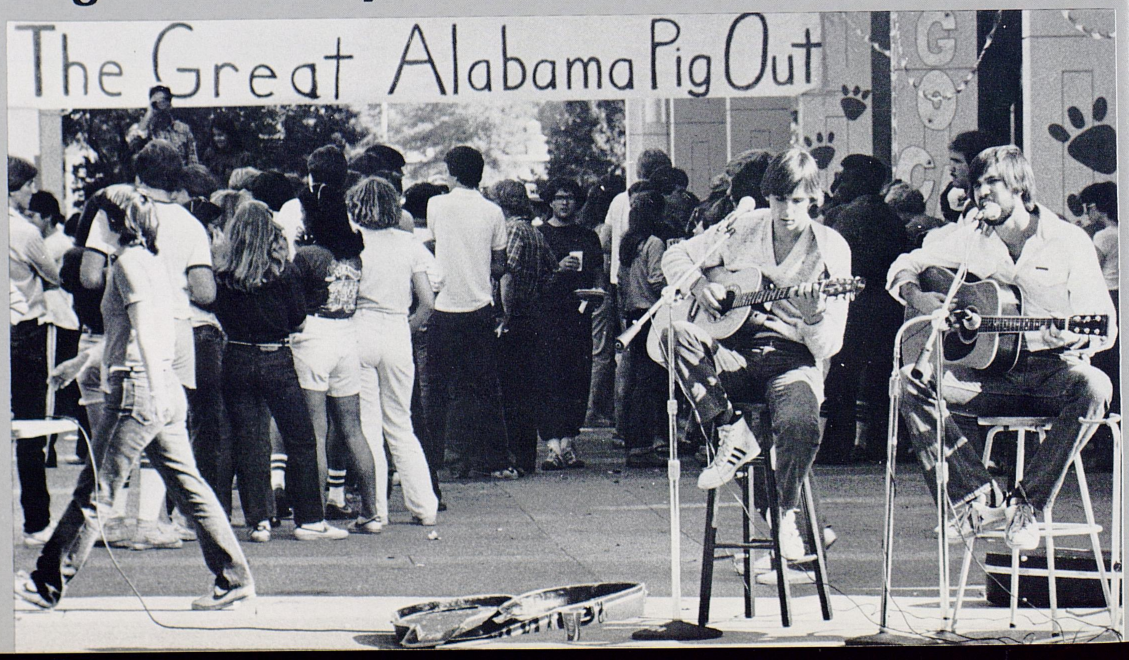
Robin Emberton, Edmonton
David Emerick, East Aurora, N.Y.
Stephen Englert, Owensboro
Rick Entsminger, Radcliff
Randal Epley, Russellville

Lisa Everhard, Lexington
Jeff Fadler, Longmont, Conn.
Carole Farace, McKeesport, Penn.
Cindy Farrow, Georgetown
Terry Fenwick, Louisville



Pigskin Party

The Complex courtyard takes on a party atmosphere as students anticipate a win over SEC rival Alabama in football. The party was called the "Great Alabama Pig Out" and featured roast pork and live entertainment. —Photo by Burt Ladd





Annabelle Fetzer, Wyoming, Ohio
Susan Finesilver, Lexington
Clay Fink, Larkslane
Susan Flanagan, Pikeville
Cynthia Fleming, Tampa, Fla.

Kevin Flowers, Harrodsburg
Mark Ford, Campbellsville
Anne Forst, Louisville
Scott Foster, Madison, Wis.
Donnie Fowler, Louisville

Denise Fraley, Lexington
Richard Francis, Jeffersontown
Kenneth Franklin, Corbin
Michael Freeman, Paducah
Vicki Frydrych, Lexington

George Galloway Jr., Henderson
Tammy Galloway, Henderson
Jamie Garrett, Louisville
Deborah Gatlin, Benton
Thomas Gentry, Harrodsburg

Carmen Geraci, Harrodsburg
Michelle Gibbs, Middlesboro
James Gibson, Jenkins
Heather Gillespie, Ashland
Felisa Glenn, Lexington

Lona Goble, Prestonsburg
Fallon Goodson Jr., Lexington
Debbie Graves, Louisville
Dennis Green, Frankfort
Julie Gregory, Henderson

Beth Griffin, Eubank
Mark Griffin, Louisville
Lisa Guagliardo, Lexington
Pamela Gunn, Louisville
Diane Hagenseker, Ft. Mitchell

Christina Hahn, Wilmore
Dianna Hahn, Erlanger
Allison Hail, Hopkinsville
Mark Hall, Fern Creek
Kenneth Hamilton, Allentown, Penn.

Jon Hammons, Heidrick
John Hancock, Columbia
Deborah Hardin, Battletown
Mona Harmon, Chillicothe, Ohio
Douglas Hartmann, Louisville

Iman Hatami, Lexington
Ricky Haven, Louisville
Sharon Hawks, Flint, Mich.
Joseph Hayden, Owensboro
Janet Hayes, Mt. Sterling

David Hensley, Cincinnati, Ohio
Karen Henson, Hazard
Kenneth Herd, London
Deb Hertelendy, Louisville
Susan Heston, Louisa

Jane Hickey, Monticello
Karen Hilborn, Frankfort
Connie Hildabrand, Russellville
Danita Hines, Cincinnati, Ohio
Michael Hines, Lexington

Charles Hite, Lexington
Michelle Hobson, Lexington
Maggie Hoeck, Louisville
Charles Hoffman, Somerset
Evan Hoffmann, Anchorage

Sheila Hoffman, Georgetown
Beth Hoge, Charleston, W.Va.
Debbie Holland, Lexington
Tammy Hoskins, Salyersville
William Houston, Louisville





Barbara Howard, Calhoun
Brad Howard, Owensboro
Marilyn Howard, Murray
Joseph Hoy, Campbellsville
Jere Hubbard, Kingsport, Tenn.

Laura Hubbard, Louisville
Marcele Huey, Walton
Audrey Hughes, Shelbyville
Curtis Hull, Paducah
Jean Hull, Paducah

Peggy Igleheart, Shelbyville
Johnny Iwashita, Honolulu, Hawaii
Cindy Jackson, Lexington
William Jacobs, Lexington
Micca Jewell, Bardwell

Book Bartering

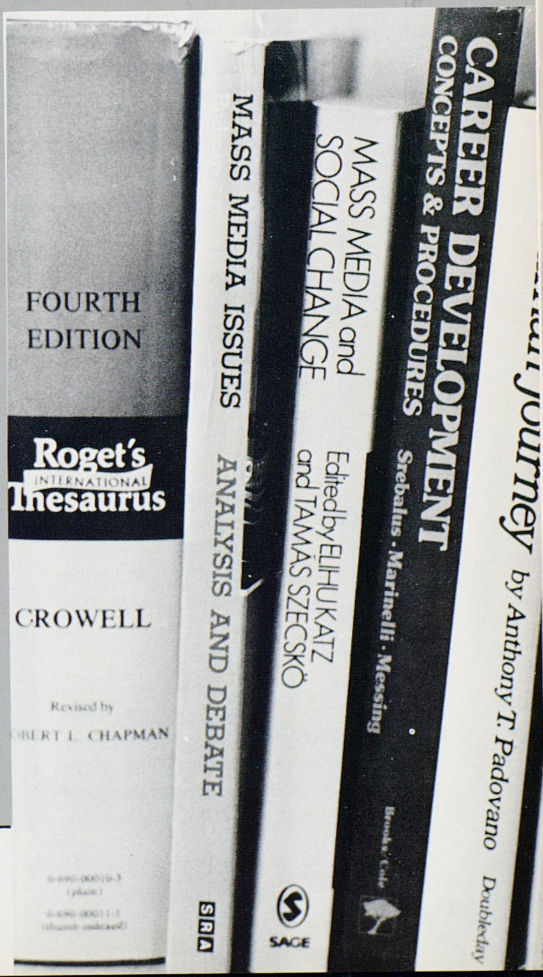
For the second straight year, the University of Kentucky Student Association offered students an alternative when shopping for books.

Located in the Student Center, the UKSA Bookstore was the brainchild of SA members Dean Garritson and Rodney Flynn and was patterned after a bookstore at the University of Virginia, which has been termed successful. The system was tried at UK four years ago and failed because of poor management, said Garritson.

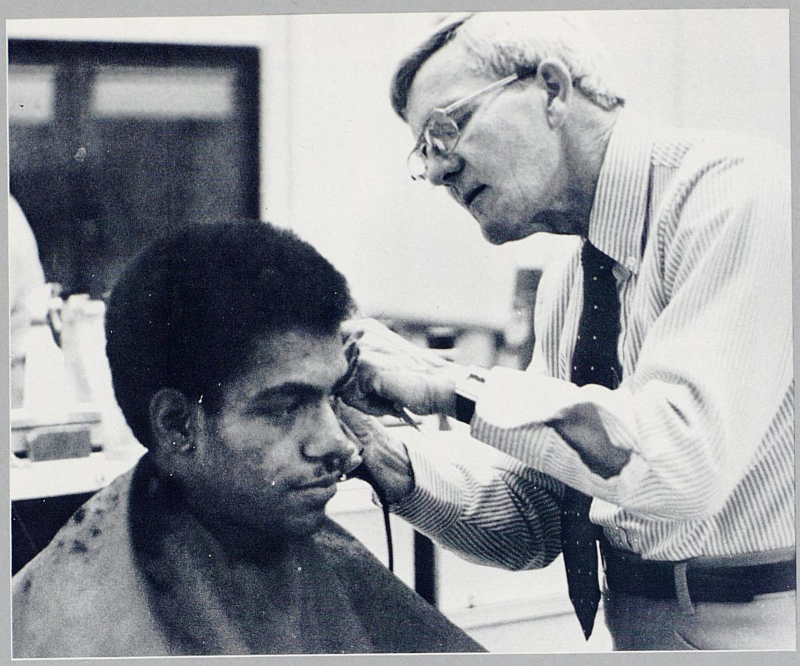
"The purpose of the bookstore is to save students money by providing them with an alternative to the profit motivated bookstores," said Garritson. Garritson said although the organization operated in the red last year, the book exchange system was a workable one and may break even within two years.

He said he hoped future administrations would continue the bookstore as a service to students. "Given the amount of capital costs required this year, it doesn't tie their hands, but it would hopefully prompt them to continue the program."

—Lynette Engle

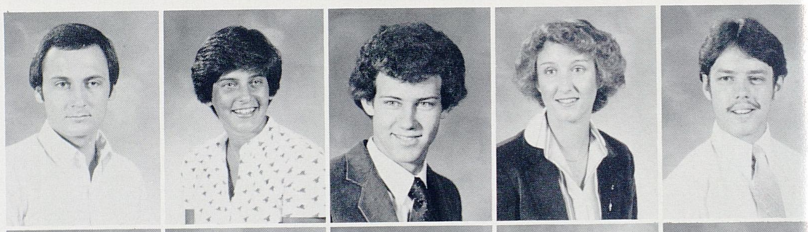


A Cut Above

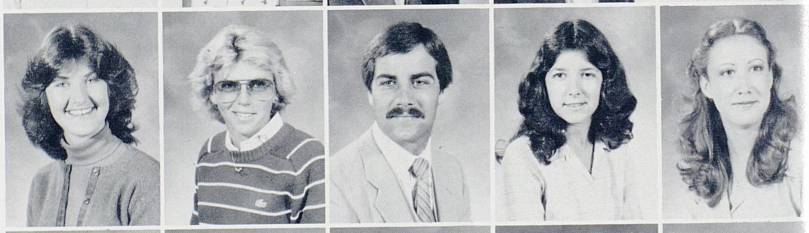


Barbering since 1965, W. L. Abbott is known to students and faculty as the "UK Barber." —Photo by Sally Needham

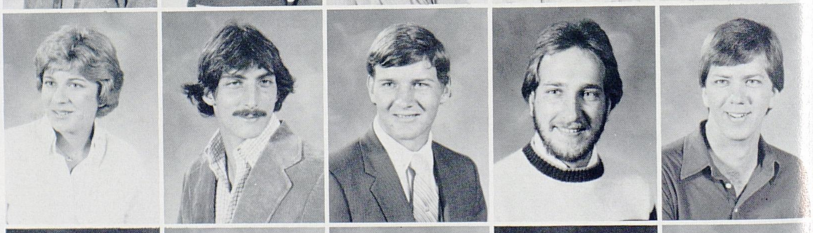
Barry Johnson, London
Cathy Johnson, Topsfield, Mass.
Daniel Johnson, Louisville
Donna Johnson, Hickory
Forrest Johnson, El Dorado Hills, Calif.



Jennifer Johnson, Versailles
Teresa Ann Johnson, Stanford
Gary Jones, Russell
Pamela Jones, Lexington
Amy Jorns, Fairfax, Va.



Barbara Judge, Frankfort
Zachary Kafoglis, Bowling Green
Daniel Kahmann, Florence
Timothy Kazior, Burlington
Paul Keene, Louisville



Randy Kehrt, Louisville
Barry Kelly, Greensboro, N.C.
Byron Kelly, Greensboro, N.C.
Michael Kenny, Lexington
Jean Kerchill, Oak Park, Ill.



Terry Keys, Webster
Scott Kidd, Ft. Knox
John Kirk, Winchester
Kim Kirkpatrick, New Haven
Robert Kirkpatrick, Millersburg

Charlotte Knight, Louisville
Jeffrey Koch, Louisville
Cindy Koroluk, Lexington
Christal Korosec, Lexington
Elaine Kreitman, Louisville

Patrick Lally, Louisville
Charles Lambert, Erlanger
James Landers, Hot Springs Village, Ark.
Connie Lane, Glasgow
Mark Laufersweiler, Kettering, Ohio

Susan Ledford, Crestwood
Paulette Leguizamon, Louisville
Elizabeth Lehrfeld, Novato, Calif.
Douglas Leightenheimer, Portsmouth, Ohio
John Leonard, Briarcliff, N.Y.

Anne Leveridge, Merritt Island, Fla.
Robert Lewis, Glendale
Sunny Lichtenberg, Calvert City
Charles Lien, Lexington
Keith Limbach, Bellevue

John Little, Madisonville
Scott Lockard, Slaughters
Lorrie Logue, Harrodsburg
Lynda Long, LaGrange
Stephanie Longmire, Cox's Creek

Nancy Loomis, Lexington
Jenni Loyall, Hamburg, N.Y.
Michael Lucas, Wurtland
Diana Lyons, Pikeville
Allison McCabe, Lexington

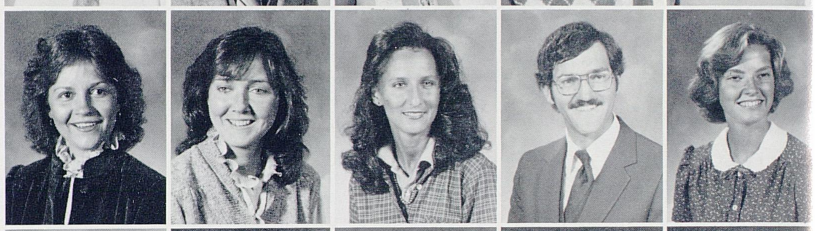
Mark McCallum, Louisville
Anita McCaslin, Princeton
Debbie McConkey, Fairview, Ill.
Tim McDonald, Hager Hill
Vickie McDowell, Magnolia



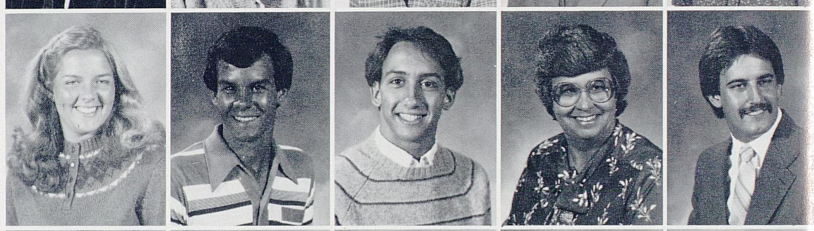
Marty McGee, Louisville
Terry McKinley, Covington
Kim McQuilliam, Nicholasville
MaryLou McWhorter, Albany
Susan Maddox, Kingsport, Tenn.



Susan Maloney, Louisa
Kimberly Maple, Henderson
Debbie Martins, Hopkinsville
Raymond Massey, Somerset
Angela Mattingly, Lebanon



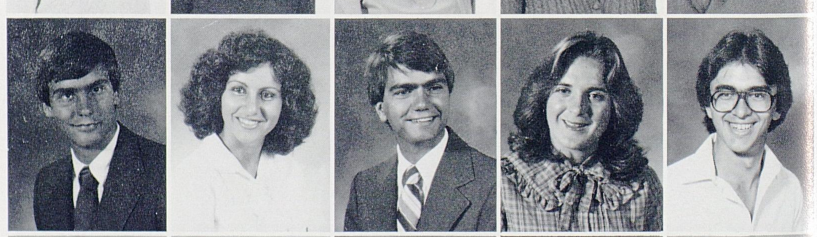
Kathy May, Glasgow
Larry Mayfield, Kingsport, Tenn.
William Meader, Hyden
Saundra Meadows, Lexington
Timothy Meredith, Louisville



Renee Metts, Nicholasville
Jackie Mills, Arjay
Terri Mills, Lexington
Barbara Minter, Lexington
Judy Mitchell, Versailles



Jeremy Molsberger, Louisville
Youh Monfarednejadnilo, Tehran, Iran
Edward Monheimer, Louisville
Danna Moore, Hazard
David Moore, Corbin



JoCarol Morrow, Monticello
Karen Morrow, Monticello
Jimmy Mortimer, Glasgow
Dale Morton, Louisville
Carol Mossbarger, Lexington



Alias Announcer

While some people knocked themselves out trying to get tickets to UK home football and basketball games, Jim Ingle never had to worry about his seat. His was the one marked "Public Address Announcer."

Ingle was the man behind the voice heard at most of the UK sporting events. He began announcing for the Cats in 1968. Previously, he handled public address systems in various local sporting events.

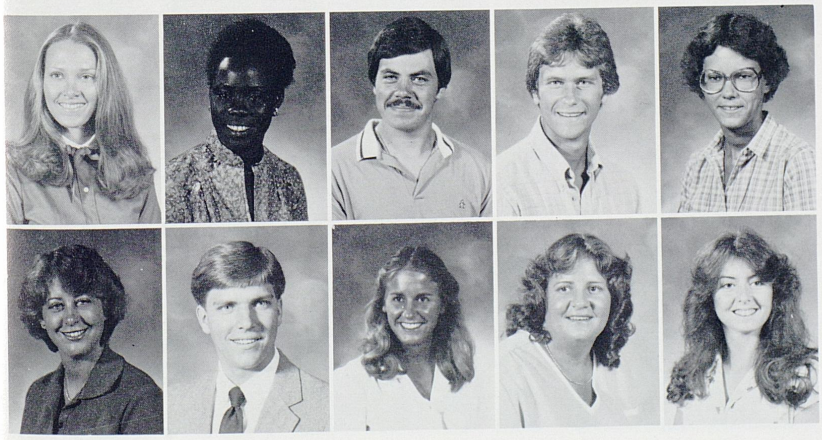
Ingle began working with University sports statistics in 1963. He was a fill-in when the regular announcer was unable to work and assisted with freshman games. When the time came to name a new announcer, Ingle was the logical choice for the job, and his work was to include all Wildcat home football and basketball games and some volleyball and Lady Kats basketball.

Ingle gave fans primary information about the game, not a play-by-play commentary. He said he hoped his voice was a compliment to the atmosphere of the game, rather than an annoying chatter. He said he tried to stay as neutral as possible and didn't find it hard to keep his voice in an unbiased tone.

Ingle said if he didn't keep this objective in mind he would be very biased. After all, more than 18 years of work with the University had made him somewhat of a UK fan.

P.A. announcing came natural to Ingle. He called it an avocation. In addition to his salary as the University's financial aid director, Ingle received satisfaction and a great seat for his announcing.

—Marigail Sexton



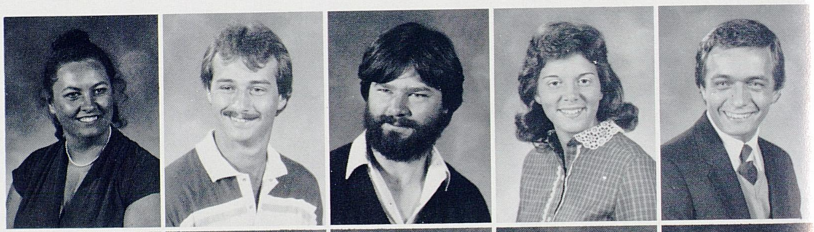
Janet Munsey, Monticello
Rose Murra, Southern Sudan
Michael Murphy, Louisville
Richard Murrell, Columbia
Amy Musser, Danville

Carmen Muth, Frankfort
Ted Neal, Owensboro
Sally Needham, Campbellsville
Laura Neudecker, Owensboro
Cheryl Newberry, Owensboro

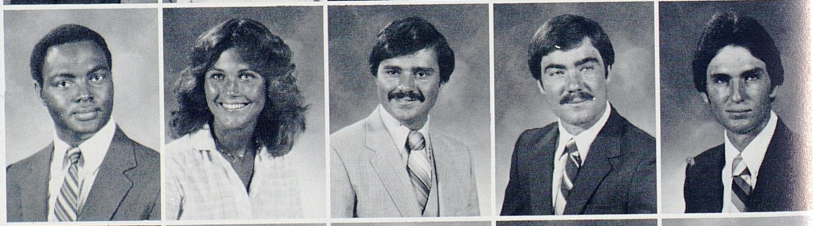


Snow Biz

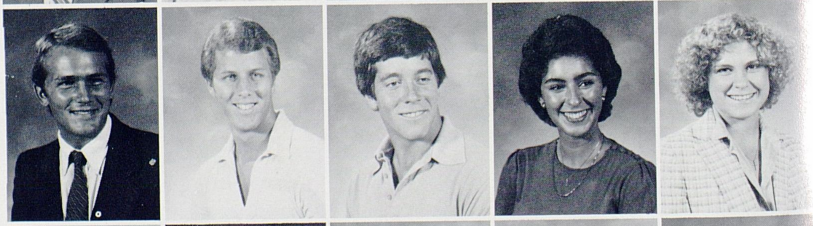
As part of the coldest winter of the century, these students fought the elements as they walked over snow-covered Clifton Circle. —Photo by David Cooper



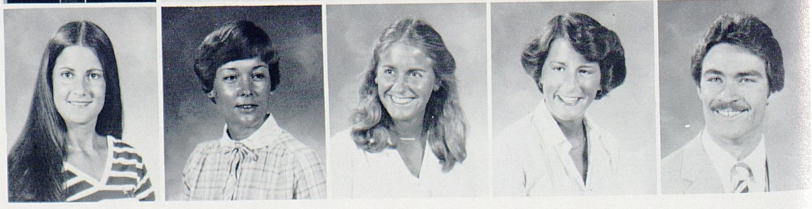
Debra Nichols, Roanoke, Va.
George Nicholson, Lexington
Charles Nicklies, Louisville
Vicki Nolte, Ashland
David Norvell, Corbin



Timothy Northington, Hopkinsville
Nancy Nunnelley, Louisville
Joe Oakley, Louisville
Keith O'Bryan, Elkron
Kevin O'Bryan, Elkron



Mark O'Bryan, Louisville
Mark Olive, Elizabethtown
David Oliver, Frankfort
Danya Olwan, Sioux Falls, S.D.
Pam Osborne, Prestonsburg



Sally Oster, Louisville
Rebecca Oswald, Versailles
Penny Otto, Ft. Thomas
Jane Owens, Worthington, Ohio
Don Padgett, Vinegrove



Amy Page, Union
Greg Palmer, Ft. Mitchell
Rick Pannell, Greenville
Laura Pardee, Jeffersontown
Kenneth Parsons, Pineville

Mary Patterson, Greensburg
Tom Pearsall, Lexington
David Penwell, Buffalo
Michael Pepper, Hebron
John Perkins, Harrodsburg

Chuck Perry, Lexington
Raven Perry, Louisville
Fran Peterson, Campbellsville
Michael Pfeffer, Louisville
Marcia Porterfield, Louisville

Kim Potter, Raceland
Darrell Powell, Corydon
John Powell, Harrodsburg
Jackson Powers, Covington
Jeffery Prater, Hazard

William Price, Georgetown
Rob Purkins, Louisville
James Quisenberry, Owensboro
Karen Ramey, Carlisle
Janet Ratliff, Ashland

Belinda Ray, Vine Grove
Jean Raymond, Lexington
Charles Reece, Owensboro
Kathryn Reedy, Harrodsburg
Jeff Reinhart, Lexington

Nancy Reinhart, Lexington
Laura Renco, Louisville
Mary Rice, Indianapolis, Ind.
William Richardson, Lexington
Sonja Riggen, Foster

Robert Riley, Richmond
Catherine Robbins, Lexington
Robin Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.
Karen Robertson, Louisville
Mark Robertson, Paintsville

Scott Robey, Lexington
Rick Robinson, New Holland, Penn.
Heide Roebbert, Anchorage
Bill Roland, Shreveport, La.
Evie Royse, Nicholasville

Jacki Rudd, Lexington
Sally Rudd, Lexington
William Rusk, Ft. Mitchell
Alesia Rutledge, Flat Gap
Kathy Rutledge, Hazard

Teresa Ryan, Louisville
Stanley Salchli, Frankfort
Fred Salutsky, Somerset
Felix Santoso, Lexington
Jenny Sarakatsannis, Ft. Thomas

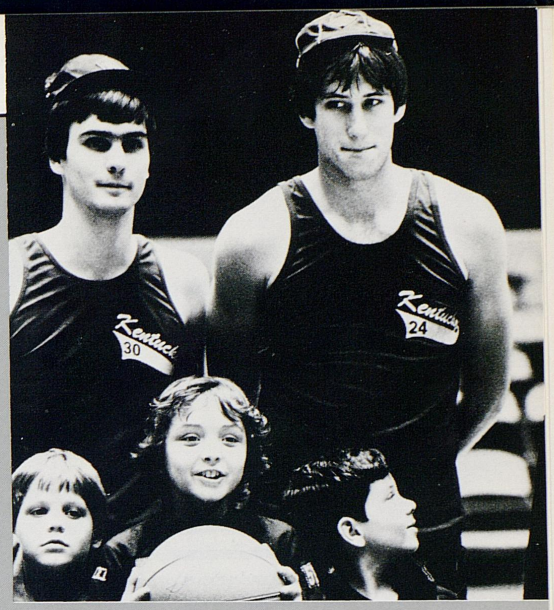
Charles Sawyer, Louisville
James Sawyer, Monticello
Richard Schennberg, Lexington
Claudia Schmidt, Owensboro
Linda Schmitt, Louisville

Teresa Schmock, Ashland
Tina Schmock, Ashland
Kazuko Schneider, Tokyo, Japan
Melvin Scott, Lexington
Rita Scott, Lexington

Roger Scott, Bedford
Shaunna Scott, Lexington
Virginia Seiberlich, Lexington
Brad Settles, Springfield
Reza Shahmirzadi, Tehran, Iran



Practice Player



Jerry Molsberger, a 6-5, 200-pound senior out of Louisville's Eastern High School, was the last of the unknown Wildcat walk-ons.

A knee injury in his senior year in high school hampered his play and lessened his chances for a basketball scholarship. Molsberger waited a year, walked on at the University of Kentucky and has played for the last three years.

Many people at the University may have been unaware that Molsberger was on the team, but he accepted the fact he was not as well-known as the other players.

"Everyone close to the team knows me fairly well," he said. "Most of my recognition has come from Cawood Ledford, on the Big Blue Line Show."

Molsberger had never dressed out for a varsity game, but he had played in every one of the blue-white preseason scrimmages.

"Although I never play in live action, I give the starters a good showing during practice," he said. "Sometimes I get nervous against them, but my overall performance is pretty good."

Molsberger was in his final year at Kentucky and planned on attending graduate school to earn his MBA degree.

"Playing on the team has made me a better student academically," he said. "Now I'm ready to move on to bigger and better things."

Molsberger said he had attributed much time and effort to the team and had benefited greatly from the program.

"I have great respect for coach Hall and the team. I have finished up what I started—participating on the Wildcat basketball team," he said. "I enjoyed being on the team and was happy to learn much about the players."

—**Marty Hepner**



Mary Beth Sharp, Nicholasville
Ronald Sharpe, Warner Robins, Ga.
Suzanne Shemwell, Hopkinsville
Keith Shepherd, Hopkinsville
Ann Sholar, Trenton

John Shouse, Versailles
Jeffrey Sikes, Lake Wales, Fla.
Lisa Silhanek, Short Hilla, N.J.
Joe Silvers, Monticello
Debora Simmons, Glasgow

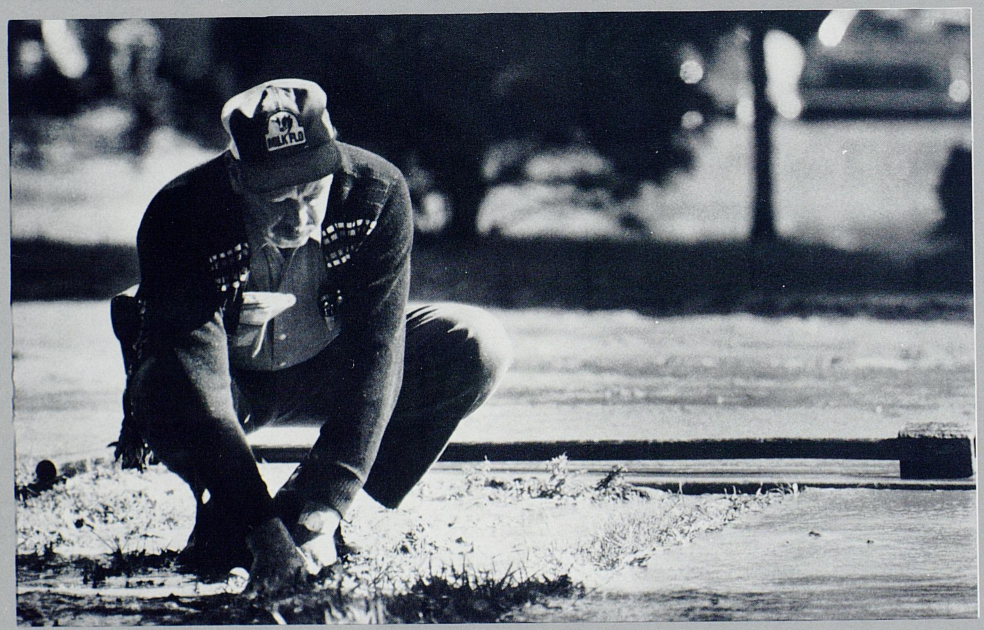
Dawn Smith, Ned
Mickey Smith, Cloverport
Mark Snider, Florence
Paula Sowder, Lexington
Steven Spalding, Lebanon

Rebecca Singleton, Hindman
Ralph Sizemore, Reading, Ohio
Scott Skanes, Lexington
Linda Skeeters, Lexington
Bryan Smith, London

Mary Beth Spears, Louisa
Anne Spoo, Louisville
Terri Spradlin, Prestonsburg
Mark Spragens, Lebanon
Deborah Sriver, Mishawaka, Ind.

Amanda Stanley, Frankfort
Kimberly Starr, Columbus, Ohio
Robert Stearman, Irvington
Kevin Steele, Lexington
Susan Stewart, Louisville

Jennifer Stockton, Morganfield
Patricia Stokes, Greenville
Merrill Stone, Nashville, Tenn.
Barb Stuart, Lexington
Brenda Suiter, Lexington



Main Man

A ruptured water main causes Physical Plant Division workers inconvenience while flooding offices and laboratories in Kastle Hall as well as flooding sidewalks. —Photo by Todd Childers



Karen Sullivan, Louisville
Dorothy Summers, Wooton
Sarah Sumner, Lewisburg
Julie Swallen, Lexington
Lezlei Swanson, Lexington

Ann Swift, Lexington
Revelly Swigert, Shelbyville
Nate Tanamachi, Somerset
Phylis Taul, Cecilia
Timothy Taylor, Milton

Dwight Tenney, Lexington
Michael Thomas, Beattyville
Timothy Thompson, Richmond
Lisa Thornberry, Lexington
Lea Anne Toftness, Lexington

Walter Toler, Owensboro
Steve Tolliver, Harlan
James Totten, Morganfield
John Totten, Morganfield
Jeffrey Travis, Beechmont

Laura Tudor, Louisville
Karen Tuerpe, Dayton
Brent Turner, Ashland
Vicki Turner, Alexandria
Thomas Uram, Washington, Penn.

Catherine Vaughn, Winchester
Lisa Vaughn, Hager Hill
William Vaughn, Valparaiso, Ind.
Janice Vowels, Vine Grove
Vicki Wackenthaler, Louisville

Robert Wade, Elizabethtown
Douglas Wagner, Dayton, Ohio
Daniel Wahl, Lexington
Jeff Walker, Lexington
Laura Walker, Louisville

Lisa Wallace, Lexington
Richard Walter, Lexington
Bruce Walters, Corbin
Wade Walters, Greenville
William Walters, Harrodsburg

Melissa Walton, Hardyville
Donald Ward, Milton
Sharon Ward, Lexington
Sharon Warner, Lexington
Marsha Webster, Campbellsville

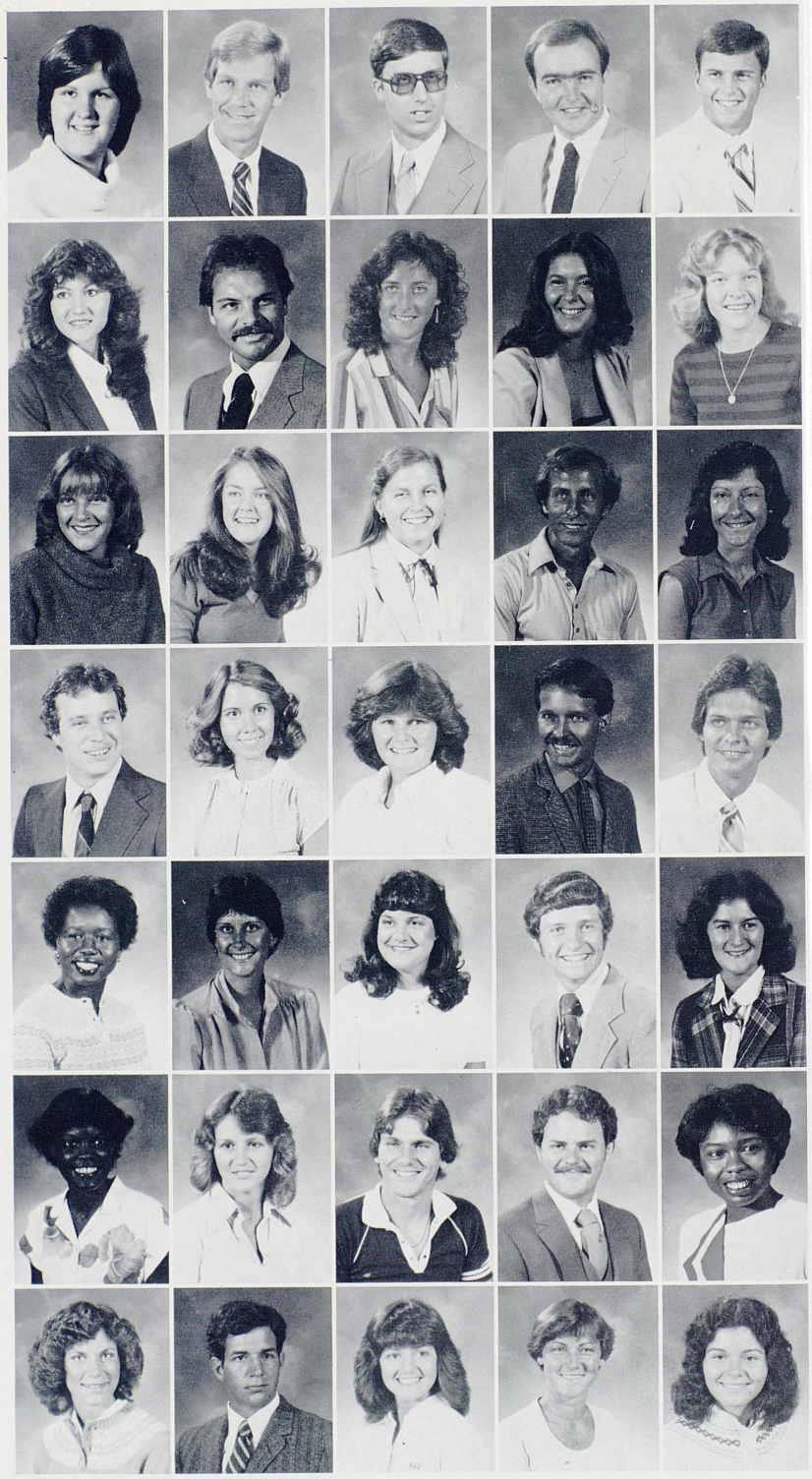
Myra Webster, Campbellsville
Stephanie Wechsler, Ashland
Lynn Wedderstrand, Covington
Brian Weidlich, Lexington
Cathy Welch, Paris

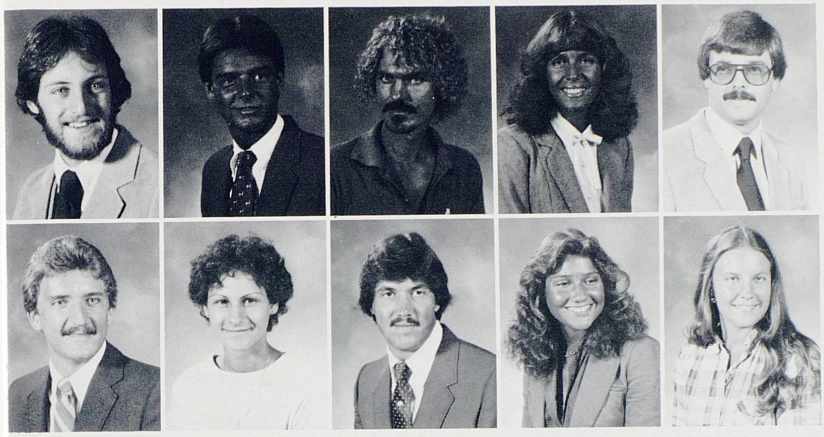
Scott Wells, Paducah
Sonya Westerman, Sebree
Mary Westall, Ivel
Donald Whallen, Richmond
David Whitley, Russellville

Angela Williams, Radcliff
Connie Williams, Florence
Jackie Williams, Fisty
Ronnie Williams, Mt. Hermon
Charity Wilson, Louisville

Eva Whitlock, Hopkinsville
Linda Whitson, Findlay, Ohio
Mary Beth Wilding, Louisville
Danny Wilkerson, Columbia
Amanda Williams, Lexington

Debra Wilson, Louisville
James Wilson, Lexington
Kathy Wilson, Dixon
Kim Winkler, Madisonville
Pat Withers, Georgetown





David Witt, Lexington
Donald Witt, Lexington
Robert Wood, Lexington
Karen Woods, Versailles
Timothy Worthington, South Shore

Terry Yewell, Sacramento
Mauri Yopp, Paducah
Joseph Younger, Paintsville
Nancy Zink, Louisville
Mary Zuverink, Rocky River, Ohio

Dear Ann

Fifteen or 20 plants decorated the office in Miller Hall. Notebooks and papers were stacked on Ann Fister's desk.

Fister, advising conference director, had already reserved the rooms for the freshman advising conferences scheduled for the following summer. Planning already had begun for an event that was still months away.

The main plans have always been made in the fall with the details being completed in April and the first conference set for June.

Two goals were kept in mind while planning the conferences: to orient the student with the University's many facilities and to register the students for classes and acquaint them with the academic part of student life.

She said she enjoyed getting to know students and giving them individual attention to ease their anxieties and those of their parents.

"It's so rewarding to see the new students and their parents leave the University feeling comfortable about the upcoming school year," said Fister.

Fister's assistant, Anna Bolling, assistant dean of students, coordinated the interest sessions for the conferences. A student staff of 12 members was also available to Fister.

There were several different conferences, one-day and two-day. Bolling said she would always recommend the two-day conference because the one-day conferences appear to be too rushed, she said.

The students choose from several interest sessions at the conferences, ranging from housing and the honors program to various student services. They also meet with advisers to arrange class schedules and discuss fee payment.

—**Becky Bennington**



Juniors



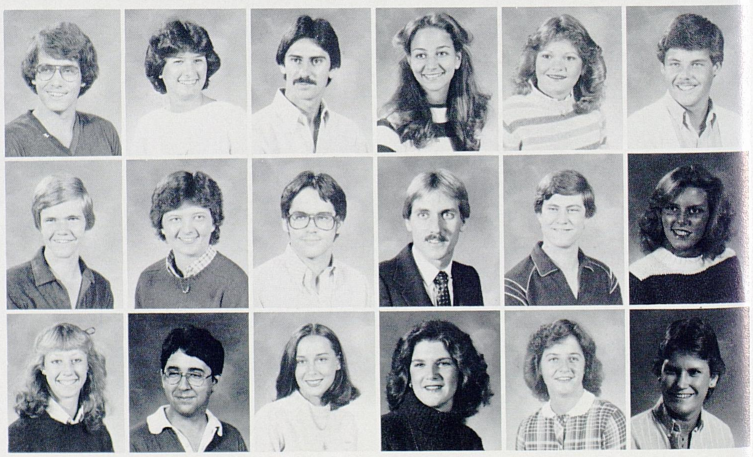
Heavy Metal

A lone worker gives directions as part of the student center addition is hoisted into place. —Photo by Burt Ladd

Hons Aardin, Nantucket Is. Mass.
Alesia Adams, Lancaster
Wesley Adams, Hendricks
Lisa Alexander, Jacksonville, Fla.
Debbie Allen, Louisville
Timothy Armstrong, Mt. Washington

Dale Arnett, Paducah
Susan Arnold, Beattyville
Chris Ash, Tollesboro
Thomas Bailey, Simsbury, Conn.
Steve Baldock, Louisville
Nancy Barber, Lexington

Kimberly Barker, Fort Thomas
Edward Bashaw, Valley Station
Kimberly Beasley, Paducah
Lynette Bernard, Lexington
Carol Bertram, Albany
Denise Beuke, Indianapolis, Ind.





Dewayne Bevil, Owensboro
Michael Blake, Mayfield
Inez Boggs, Lexington
Edward Bourne, Owenton
Becky Bozarth, Rumsey
Rodney Bozarth, Rumsey

Karen Brown, Munfordville
Susan J. Burton, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Judy Cain, Stanford
David Campbell, Hyden
Danny Carey, Harrodsburg
Ronald Carnes, Leitchfield

Fran Carr, Falmouth
Debora Casey, Elizabethtown
Molly Chancellor, Mt. Washington
Byron Clark, Owensboro
David Clark, Lexington
Kim Clay, Dayton, Ohio

Olivia Coffman, Stanford
Robin Coley, Pinsonfork
Sally Congleton, Barbourville
Carolyn Conley, Hager Hill
James Cox, Owensboro
Lynne Craver, Naperville, Ill.

Donald Crowe, Versailles
Kathy Daly, London
Mark Davis, Shepherdsville
Carla Dawson, Louisville
Robert DeLoach, Louisville
Charissa Devine, Lexington

Debbie Dobbins, Erlanger
Mickie Dobson, Lexington
Jennifer Dolack, Louisville
Judy Donohue, Lexington
Jon Dossett, Sacramento
Sandy Dotson, Springfield

Kathryn Duplessis, Elizabethtown
Janice Dye, Louisville
Brian Dyer, Burkesville
William Edelen, Springfield
Kimberly Ellington, Louisville
Brenda Estes, Radcliff

Denise Evans, Paducah
Kurt Eversole, Lexington
Karen Ewing, Madisonville
Rebecca Farmer, Nashville, Tenn.
Lesa Frick, Belleville, Ill.
Andy Garner, Catlettsburg

Kathy Gilliam, Lexington
Susan Glasgow, Milltown
Bob Goins, Democrat
Denise Gordon, Lexington
Donna Graham, Ashland
Winfield Greene, Bowling Green

Sarah Greenwood, Louisville
David Griffin, Ashland
Jeff Grimes, Versailles
Donna Gross, Mt. Sterling
Ed Guttormsen, Lexington
Greg Haitz, Ripley, Ohio

Debbie Haraway, Radcliff
Julie Hartline, Radcliff
Jolly Hayden, Owensboro
Kevin Hayes, Tompkinsville
Sarah Heaton, Lexington
Martin Hendrix, Hyden

Terry Hess, Mouthcard
Ralph Hollon, Lexington
James Horner, Fort Mitchell
Stella House, Lexington
Laura Howard, Elizabethtown
Cassie Howle, Paducah

Andy Howell, Louisville
Janet Hughes, Lexington
Sherry Huron, Dover
Keith Ingram, Beechmont
Kimberly Jenkins, Louisville
Beth Jernigan, Charleston, W. Va.

Eric Johnson, Burlington
Maria Johnson, Lexington
Danny Jones, Mebane, N.C.
Christopher Kalb, Brooksville
Elaine Karaganis, Grand Rapids, Mich.
John Kelsey, Louisville

Peri Kennedy, Rockport
Debbie Kimball, Elizabethtown
Jeffrey King, Southgate
Eleanor Kley, Louisville
James Krampe, Owensboro
Cindy Krugel, Louisville

Lisa La Falce, Lexington
Gail Lapinski, Glasgow
Jeffrey Lawson, Gainesville, Ga.
Ellen Lee, Lebanon
Kim Lee, Louisville
Carol Levin, St. Louis, Mo.

Gretchen Lindeman, Fort Thomas
Kimberley Lohre, Florence
Timothy Love, Glendale
Jennifer Lowe, Lexington
Jim Lyon, Ashland
Bob McGaughey, Lawrenceville, Ill.

James McGehee, Owensboro
Fanessa McGuggin, East View
Janie McKenzie, Paintsville
Beverly McKinney, Lexington
Deborah McVeigh, Lexington
Karen F. Mabrey, Henderson

Steve MacDonell, Louisville
Jeffrey Malkmus, Louisville
Polly Marcum, Lexington
Jeanne Marinaro, Winter Park, Fla.
Matt Marsh, Lexington
John Meyers, Ashland

Steven Middleton, Harlan
Stephanie Millard, Lexington
Frank Miller, Owensboro
Brian Mitchell, Shelbyville
Roger Mitchell, Princeton
Scott Mizelle, High Point N.C.



Director's Chair

When Frank Harris said he worked his way up to the position of Student Center director, he was not kidding. His first job as night manager, which he held in the early 1960s, gave him no indication that he would someday be the boss.

Harris moved into the directorship in the spring of 1980 from the Dean of Students' Office, but kept many of his previous duties, such as the supervision of student organizations.

As adviser to the Student Association, Harris said he was "careful about interjecting my views. I give my opinion when it's asked for, but I don't influence their stance on the issues. I don't always agree with their decisions, but it's not my business to make decisions."

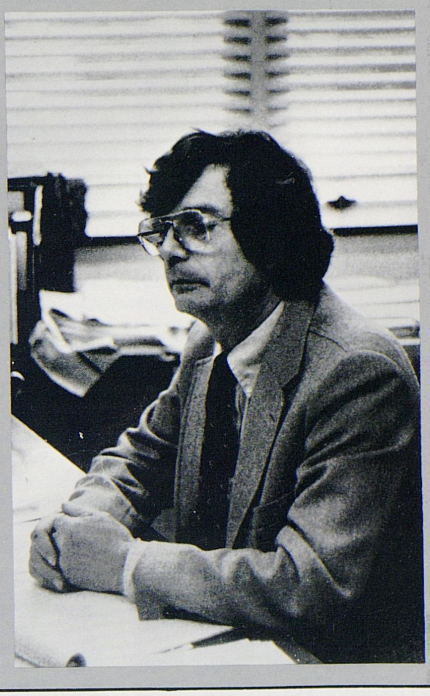
Harris said he was primarily responsible for seeing that Student Association funds were not spent in violation with UK policy.

Harris spent much time working with the new additions and renovations to the Student Center. The addition, including a new bookstore, a 500-seat theater, and various meeting rooms and lounges, was scheduled to be completed in August 1982.

The bookstore was initially scheduled to house a number of offices for student organizations. Harris said this will "put the organizations within a closer proximity. They will be able to work together a lot more and will have space to call their own." The development of such office space has "been one of my biggest dreams," said Harris.

Aside from his other duties, Harris' favorite aspect of his job was "working with students. I don't know what else I would do. I have no idea what to expect each day, since I have to deal with off-the-wall things in a rationable, reasonable manner. It really keeps me young."

—Lynn Rountree



—Photo by Gene Ison



Keineetse Mmopi, Botswana, Southern Africa
Emily Monroe, Cynthiana
Mark Motl, Grandview, Ind.
Lisa Muehlbauer, Maysville
Kimberley Mullins, Jenkins
Mark Mulvaney, Catlettsburg

Jennifer Nance, Sebree
Janet Neben, Brandenburg
Christy Nelson, Lexington
Hank Netherton, Westport, Conn.
Owen Nichols, Horse Cave
Karen Nitschke, Paducah

Steve Noffsinger, Lexington
Madonna Norman, Freeburn
Mary O'Donnell, Louisville
Sherry Ogden, Union
Dan Okruhlica, Louisville
Tara Owen, Lexington

Dawn Owens, Nicholasville
Rebecca Patterson, Louisville
Allysn Payne, Lexington
Dolores Perraut, Cynthiana
Jackie Peters, Lexington
Jeff Peyton, Owensboro

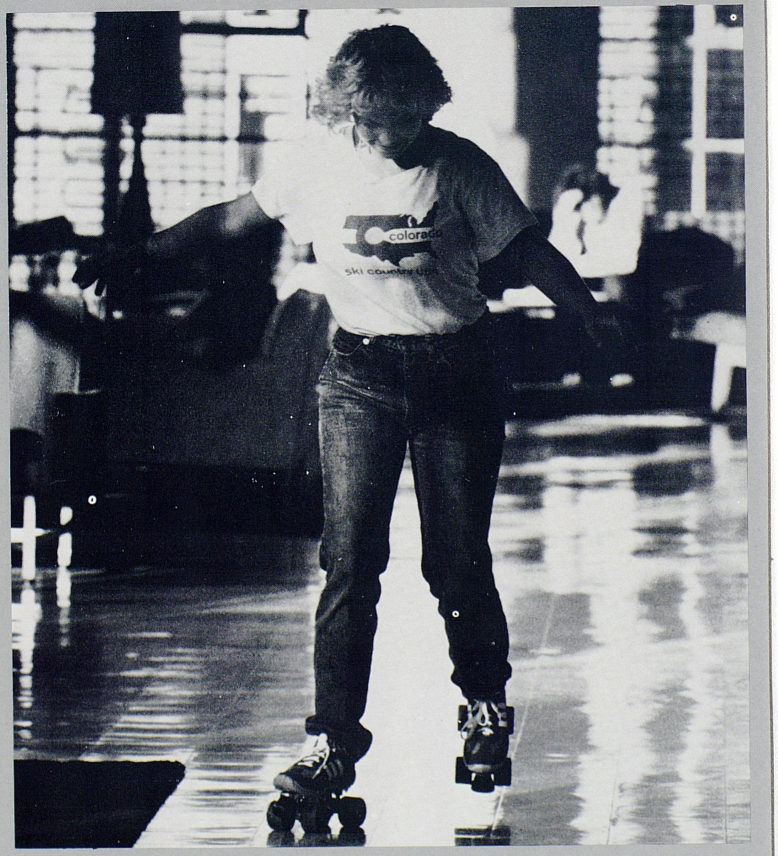
Cynthia Phillips, Maysville
Katrina Phillips, Lexington
Bruce Pittman, Owensboro
Gina Plegge, Radcliff
Laura Plumb, Fern Creek
Robin Pollard, Lexington

Anne Pollock, Louisville
Michael Pope, Barbourville
Carol Powell, Milton
Leigh Poythress, Louisville
Leah Pratt, Lexington
Blake Proffitt, Vine Grove

Lynn Pundzak, Anchorage
Cynthia Quire, Frankfort
Lisa Ramey, Elkhorn
Kathi Raper, Paducah
Gary Ratliff, Hazard
Debbie Reagan, Frankfort

Dexter Reffett, David
Johnny Revlett, Island
Donna Reynolds, Whitesburg
Dwayne Reynolds, Phyllis
Warren Roberts, Owensboro
Caroline Robinson, Louisville

Kevin Robinson, Ashland
Lorie Rogers, Sonora
Chazz Roland, Lexington
Lillian Rorie, Hopkinsville
Robert Royer, Louisville
Julianne Royse, Flemingsburg



Center Skater

Roller skates provide fast transportation for one student in a Student Center hallway. —Photo by Todd Childers



Anita Sandusky, Lexington
Andy Saulsbury, Ridgely, Md.
Tina Schmock, Ashland
Donna Shelton, Carrollton
James Shewmaker, Springfield
Laura Simms, Perryville

James Sims, Paducah
Tamra Sluder, Erlanger
Scott Smith, Lexington
Jane Smith, Mortons Gap
Luther Smith, Lexington
Celeste Soard, Lexington

David Spencer, Lexington
Nancy Spradlin, Whitley City
Stacy Stark, Bedford
Kathy Stearman, Greensburg
Steve Stevens, Cold Spring
Elizabeth Stewart, Millersburg

LuAnne Stewart, Catlettsburg
Kim Stivers, Louisville
Brenda Styer, Lexington
Eugenie Sullivan, Brooksville
Susan Szymczak, Westlake, Ohio
Alan Taylor, Pineville

Bill Taylor, Meta
Dana Taylor, Vanceburg
Kalen Terrell, Hustonville
Belinda Thacker, Wallingford
Vickie Thacher, Georgetown
Donna Thompson, Ashland

Karla Thompson, Bowling Green
John Thorne, Mt. Vernon
Becky Tincher, Frankfort
Diana Todd, Sebree
Dale Toney, Benton
Sallie Towles, Wheatley

Bobby True, Bedford
Beth Turner, Lexington
Teresa Turyn, Summersville
Joseph Ulrich, Middletown
Kent Van Meter, Eastview
Jana Velotta, Owensboro

Ralph Versaw, Lexington
Peggy Wagoner, Lexington
Ron Ware, Southgate
Shawn Watson, Owensboro
Paris Webb, Flatwoods
Tom Welch, Ashland

Stacy Wells, Nashville, Tenn.
Janet Whitaker, Lexington
Rickey White, Cawood
Tamara Whitehouse, Crestwood
Scott Williams, Richmond
Tonyia Williams, Elizabethtown

Kimberlee Willis, Louisville
Sherry Willis, Columbia
Terri Wills, Owensboro
William Wise, Ravenna
Mike Woodward, Lexington
Carolyn Young, Paducah



Toasting the Tenth

Things have changed since 1894 when the first University of Kentucky newspaper was published.

There are no existing copies of the *Cadet*, the forerunnner of the *Kentucky Kernel*, but it and the founders began an operation that would grow.

The *Cadet* and each issue of the *Kentucky Kernel* published through the fall semester of 1971 were a part of the University, but circumstances changed and in January, 1972, the first independent *Kernel* rolled off the presses. Ten years and several thousand press runs later, it continued to publish.

On January 19, 1982 the *Kernel* celebrated its 10th anniversary of independence. Student Publications adviser Nancy Green and the *Kernel* staff celebrated with a champagne toast in honor of the paper's progress. "The basic reason we held it," said Green, "was to show we had finished 10 years when people said it (the *Kernel*) wouldn't last 10 days."

Invitations were sent to people who had been influential in the push for independence or who were a key to the paper's success, as well as to those who had hoped to see the *Kernel* fail, said Green.

"Our lawyers, Lexington and Louisville media, campus people who had been involved, former presidents of the corporation and past editors were invited. We figure over 100 people came," she said.

As the corks popped and the cake was cut, everyone toasted the past and the future.

"The sophisticated equipment the *Kernel* is working with now makes the job of cutting and pasting of 10 years ago seem almost unbelievable. The next 10 years can only hold gains for the *Kernel*," said Jacki Rudd, associate editor of the *Kernel*.

"What has happened here would not have been possible without a large number of student willingness to devote time and energy to make it work," said Green. "It happens because students are willing to give of themselves to make it work."

Rudd said, "As we work hard now to fulfill our role on campus, it's inspiring to look back on a staff who worked 20-hour days to create the foundation for the product we have now. And with our advanced capabilities, the *Kernel* is better prepared to inform students about issues affecting them both politically and socially."

—**Andy Saulsbury**

Sophomores



Joe Acquisto, Owensboro
Martha Adams, Owensboro
Nancy Adams, Charleston, W.Va.
Sheila Adams, Falmouth
Toni Adkins, Ashland
Vicki Anderson, Benton

Cynthia Arlinghaus, Ft. Thomas
Jacqueline Bailey, Pikeville
Kevin Baker, Lexington
Laura Beck, Cynthiana
Mabel Beers, Lexington
Mike Beers, Lexington

Sandra Beggs, Louisville
Martin Bertram, Munfordville
Angela Bishop, Elizabethtown
Dan Black, Richmond
Lynn Blan, Owensboro
Barbara Boardman, Severna Park, Md.

Randall Boudinot, Belpre, Ohio
Sheri Bracken, Hopkinsville
Potter Brandenburg, Beattyville
George Brockman, Henderson
Lisa Brohawn, Hawesville
Donna Brown, Hustonville

Leslie Brown, Whitley City
Debbie Brummett, Monticello
Todd Burk, Ft. Mitchell
David Bush, Ashland
Jeffrey Bush, Norcross, Ga.
Lori Butler, Hardinsburg

Angela Cain, Frankfort
Lisa Carmichael, Lexington
Robert Caudill, Frankfort
Yvonne Centers, Lexington
Marilyn Chapman, Lexington
Todd Childers, Frankfort

Janet Christmyer, Lexington
Lauralyn Cicchella, Louisville
Robert Claybrook, Lexington
Audrey Collins, Sturgis
Kevin Collins, Ashland
Steven Cook, Brandenburg

Sharon Coomer, Glasgow
Gregory Corby, Louisville
Carol Cornett, Dwarf
Barbara Cox, Mannsville
Peggy Cox, Lexington
Lisa Crabtree, Glasgow

Debbie Dampier, Frankfort
Cindy Decker, Hardinsburg
Kevin Devlin, Louisville
Sherri Disney, Lexington
Ron Duvall, Shelbyville
Eric Eads, Catlettsburg

Beverly Edwards, Lansing, Ill.
Carla Edwards, Lexington
Marilyn Edwards, Glasgow
Barry Elliot, Mayfield
Keith Ellis, Owensboro
Barbara Elzey, Lexington

Valerie Estes, Lexington
Danna Evans, Winchester
Paul Evans, Frankfort
Katherine Ewen, Hazard
Jenny Ferguson, Staffordsville
Todd Ferguson, Lexington

Susan Flynn, Lawrenceburg
Dedra Ford, Campbellsville
Jennifer Ford, Murray
Russel Franklin, Lexington
Cynthia Fritz, Prospect
Keith Fronabarger, Wickliffe

Beth Garrison, Hickman
Charlene Gettings, Nicholasville
Roxanna Gilbert, Paducah
Theresa Glovak, Brodhead
Stuart Goodpaster, Lexington
Mark Gosnell, Philpot

Melony Gould, Versailles
Cindy Graves, Louisville
David Greer, Lexington
Lisa Griffin, Louisville
Keith Grigson, Alexandria
Jenny Gunnels, Brandenburg

Rodney Hall, Shelby Gap
Scott Hall, Richmond
Don Hamm, Paris
Myra Harmon, Chillcothe, Ohio
Lisa Hart, Lima, Ohio
Jennifer Hays, Crestwood

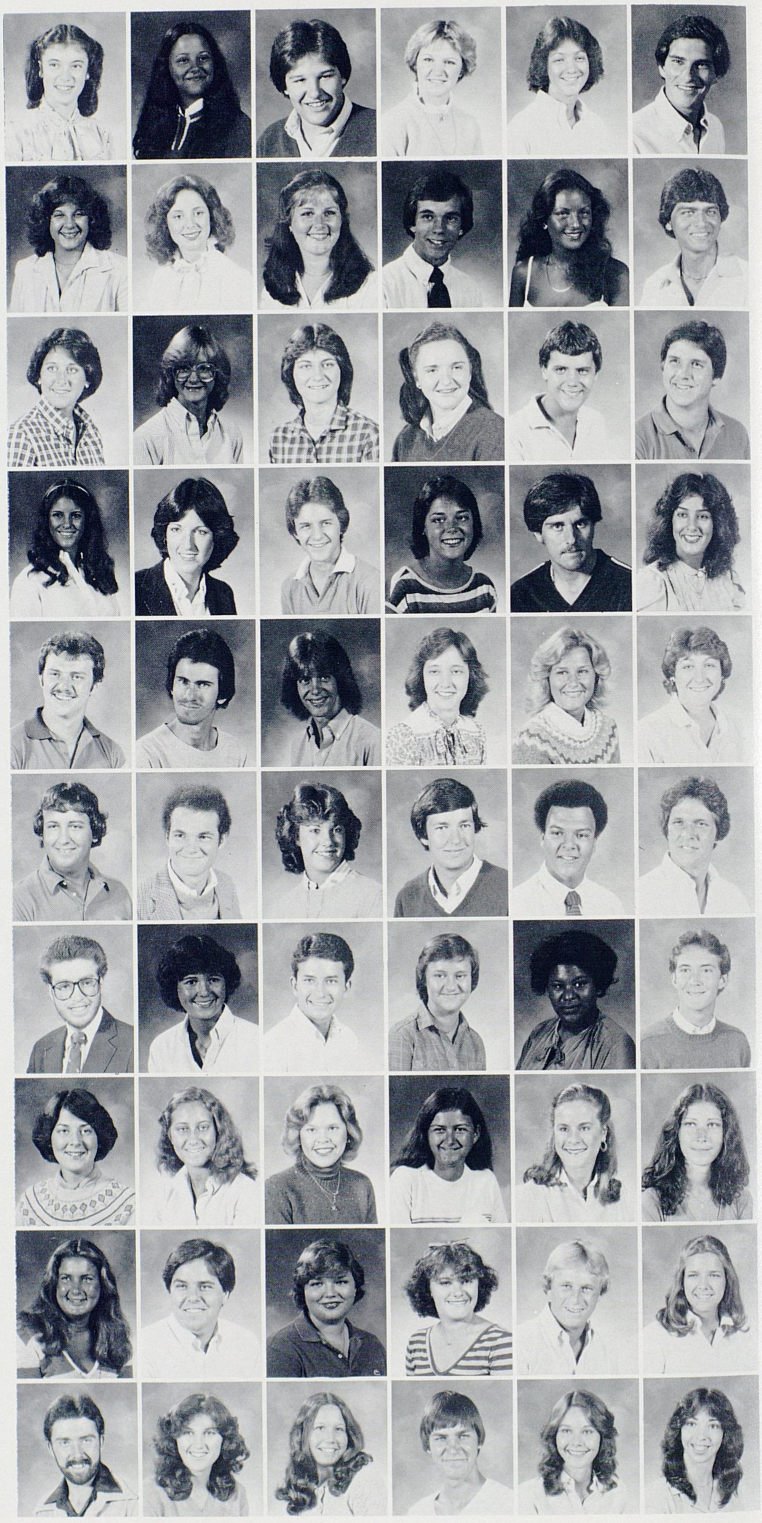
Chris Hazle, Hodgenville
Duval Headley, Lexington
Rachel Heavrin, Brandenburg
Paul Heltsey, Owensboro
Keith Hill, Lawrenceburg
Stephen Hodge, Owensboro

Leonard Holbrook, Lexington
Laura Holsclaw, Lexington
Todd Hoseclaw, Somerset
Patricia Hord, Bloomfield
LaRoyce Huggins, Lexington
Craig Janes, Campbellsville

Meg Johnson, Lexington
Linda Kaub, Independence
Kim Kays, Richmond
Karlyn Kelley, Lexington
Nancy Kelley, Waco, Tex.
Judy Kelsey, Louisville

Rhonda Kennard, Franklin, Ohio
James Kennedy, Lexington
Diana Knape, Carlisle
Kimberly Krohmer, Bellvue
Mark Lavender, Calvert City
Amy Lawson, Prestonsburg

Gregory Leopold, Bellevue
Lynnette Lewis, Loyall
Nancy Loftis, Sumerco, W.Va.
Jim Logan, Dawson Springs
Melinda Long, London
Pamela Long, Liberty

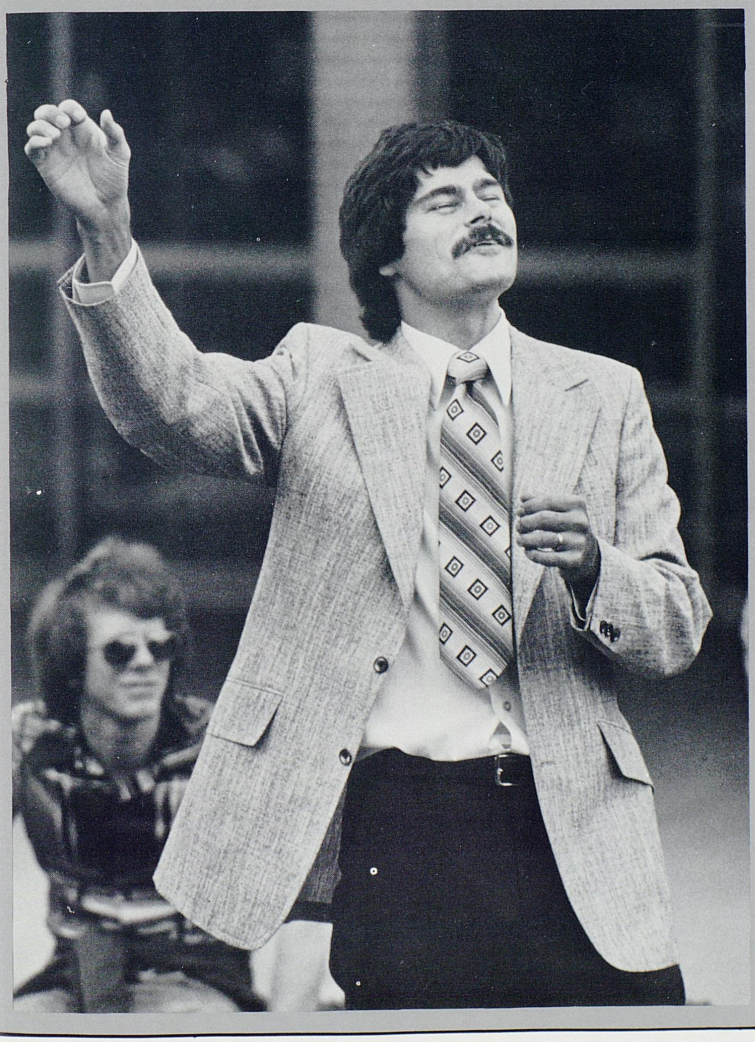




Jon Lowry, Raceland
Melanie Lyons, Tompkinsville
Kriss McCord, Covington
Renee McCormick, Beckley, W.Va.
Jo McCracken, Erlanger
Cynthia McCrocklin, Hartford

Paula McGuire, Lexington
Charla McNally, Prestonsburg
Kathleen McNeil, Prospect
Rebecca McVeigh, Hackettstown, N.J.
Beth Maloney, Louisa
Jerry Maney, Louisville

John Martin, Philpot
Martha Meece, Lexington
Ellen Mellman, Louisville
Lora Metcalf, Webster
Glenn Miller, Leitchfield
Howard Miller, Nicholasville



Soul Brother

Brother Bill Zurstadt brings his traveling testimonies to the free speech area of the Student Center as students listen—and heckle—between classes. —Photo by David Cooper

Tim Minke, Brentwood, Tenn.
James Miracle, Lexington
Cordeila Mitchell, Dawson Springs
David Montgomery, Florence
Mike Morris, Shelbyville
Diana Myers, Liberty

Suzette Myers, Lexington
Kathryn Nelson, Owensboro
Kimberly Owens, Ft. Thomas
Ricardo Pantoja, Louisville
Sidney Partin, Bardwell
Beth Paxton, Greensburg

Lisa Perkins, Lexington
Kathy Perry, Lawrenceburg
Robert Pfister, Aurora, Ind.
Lisa Phillips, Lexington
Betty Pogue, Annville
Cheryl Poore, Russellville

Amy Prether, Williamstown
Wendy Radin, Shelbyville
Ronna Rash, Erlanger
Wendy Ray, Greensboro, N.C.
Susan Reeder, Henderson
Frances Rehrman, Lexington

Mark Rhodes, Louisville
Lisa Richards, Lebanon
Susan Rickelman, Wheaton, Ill.
Lechia Robinson, Cox's Creek
Pamela Robinson, Irvington
Tina Ross, Paducah

Ellis Rowe, Louisville
Margaret Rudloff, Frankfort
Jody Runge, Waukon, Iowa
Lou Ann Russel, Clay
Kevin Salyers, Somerset
Stephanie Sarakatsannis, Ft. Thomas

Evan Satterwhite, Shelbyville
David Scott, Bowling Green
Karen Shoemaker, London, Ohio
Angie Sholar, Mayfield
Kris Shreffler, Columbus, Ohio
Leisa Smith, Mt. Hermon

Ramona Smith, Lynch
Vandra Smith, Dunnville
Jeannie Snider, Bloomfield
Lori Stevens, Cold Spring
Rhonda Stratton, Pikeville
Patricia Sutherland, Bardstown

Pamela Taylor, Meta
Karen Towles, Worthville
Kellie Towles, Worthville
Robin Trivette, Pikeville
Susan Varney, Louisa
Marlin Virgin, Henderson

Virginia Vogt, Louisville
Vickie Walker, Hardin
Robin Ward, Nicholasville
Samuel Warren, Lexington
Pam Watson, Winchester
Kavonne Webb, Russelville





Laura Young, Hawesville



Diane Wegner, Nicholasville
Robert Wesley, Lexington
Bryan West, Russell
Diane Wheeler, Bedford
Diana Whelan, Brandenburg
Emily White, Charleston, W.Va.

John White, Hima
Donna Wilkes, Morristown, Tenn.
Ed Williams, Lexington
Laura Wilson, Brandenburg
Tracie Witt, Lexington
Bryan Young, Bristol, Tenn.

Mix Masters

Bartending amounted to more than mixing drinks for two roommates. It was part of an exchange for their rent.

Paul Fallot and Keith Gillespie performed cleaning duties and tended bar for parties held by the K-Men Association, the organization for varsity athletic alumni. In return, they were allowed to live in the Association's house, located east of Commonwealth Stadium.

"It's a pretty big job," said Gillespie, a geology sophomore from Paintsville. "We have parties throughout the year, but we're probably busiest during the fall session."

Fallot and Gillespie directed activities at the house (including a catered meal) two hours prior to home football games and one hour afterward. The house was also available for functions involving current lettermen.

"Very basically, we are here to keep the house safe at night during the year," said Fallot, who completed his doctor of pharmacy degree in March 1982. He lettered in swimming as a UK undergraduate.



—Photo by Jeff Fossett

Gillespie enjoyed his opportunity to mingle with past UK sports greats. "You get to meet all these former athletes you've always heard about, and you find out they're not that different. That's been the best thing for me."

Mixing beverages occupied the two during receptions at the house, but the K-Men members were busy swapping stories of their glory sports days or of their children. Many of the alumni brought their spouses and children to the house. "It's really a family-type thing," said Gillespie.

But when the parties were over, Fallot and Gillespie switched from barkeeps to clean-up crew. "People start overenjoying themselves," said Fallot, "and we have to start cleaning around them."

—Dewayne Bevil



Lonely Lullaby

A shady bench on south campus provides a spot for an afternoon nap and a serenade. —Photo by David Cooper

Freshmen

Elisa Allan, Bloomfield Hills, Ill.
Christopher Allen, Utica
Patrick Amato, Lexington
Dale Anderson, Wrigley
Derek Anderson, Lexington
Tammy Andrew, Bedford

Shannon Antle, Louisville
Rendell Armes, Harned
Alan Arnett, Louisville
Ronda Arnold, Louisville
Teresa Arthur, Lexington
Linda Atwood, Stanford

Elizabeth Baker, Slemp
Rick Ballenger, Dahlgren, Va.
Toyah Barnes, Lexington
Caroline Barnett, Lexington
Darci Barnett, Richmond
David Barnett, Louisville





Rebecca Barnhart, Owensboro
Robert Barton, Middlesboro
Martha Bastin, Stanford
Linda Batte, Cynthiana
Stacey Beane, Morehead
Jennifer Beauchamp, Lexington

Lynn Beech, Philpot
Kathryn Bell, Owensboro
Todd Bellm, Alexandria
Marie Bentley, Harrodsburg
Marian Bequette, Hickman
Jim Biggs, Somerset

Sheila Anne Billings, Stanton
David Bingham, Lexington
Michelle Bisinger, Lexington
Cathy Black, Lexington
Kim Blake, Lexington
Gralin Blevins, Evarts

Gayle Bodner, Louisville
Nancy Bolin, Lexington
Ruth Bowden, Versailles
Natalie Bowman, Nortonville
Jeff Brewer, Cox's Creek
Drew Bridges, Burlington

Melany Brite, Madisonville
John Broadbent, Glasgow
Joyce Brooks, Madisonville
Jeffrey Brown, Lexington
Jennifer Brown, Salvisa
Lisa Brumley, Lexington

Ann Buchanan, Elizabethtown
Donna Burch, Beattyville
Marsha Burch, Lilburn, Ga.
Barb Burkart, Ft. Thomas
Janet Burkhead, Elizabethtown
Scott Burks, Danville

Chris Burns, Lexington
John Burress, Campbellsville
Fred Busroe, Morehead
Alan Butler, Shelbyville
Susan Bybee, Matleson, Ill.
Bob Byrd, Williamsburg

John Cain, Independence
Lee Ann Call, Lexington
Bruce Calvert, Glasgow
Cathy Campbell, Danville
Audrey Carr, Cadiz
Sara Carr, Louisville

David Case, Cynthiana
Debra Castle, Winchester
Kimberly Cecil, Philpot
Kevin Centers, Mt. Sterling
Todd Chamlee, Lexington
Jennifer Chaney, Morehead

George Claiborne, Owensboro
Ronnie Clark, Independence
Jeanie Claypool, Owensboro
John Clements, Lockport
Patricia Clements, Lexington
Lisa Cloon, Columbus, Ohio

Jeff Close, Brandenburg
Steve Cloyd, Shelbyville
Shawna Coleman, Indenpendence
Terence Coleman, Park Ridge, Ill.
Paige Collins, Louisville
Roger Collins, Whitesburg

Tammy Combs, Hazard
Sharon Conley, Ft. Campbell
Carolyn Congleton, Lexington
Colleen Connor, Hebron
Kathryn Corman, Lexington
Gerald Courtney, Lexington

John Cox, Frankfort
Joni Cox, Campton
Otis Cox, Brandenburg
Suzanne Cox, Russellville
Mary Anne Crawford, Grove City, Ohio
Cheryl Creech, Eminence

Betty Crenshaw, Louisville
David Crouch, Campbellsville
Robert Curry, Versailles
Carla Curtsinger, Fancy Farm
Jo Davis, Ft. Mitchell
Lana Davis, Huntington, W.Va.

Michele Delamaide, Owensboro
Debra De Leon, Rimeyville
Linda Dever, Louisville
Jimmy Dickerson, Morehead
Kimberly Dodson, Lexington
Natalie Donahoe, Fairfax, Va.

Therese Donaldson, Nebo
Robert Dotson, Glasgow
Mary Draper, Hopkinsville
Margaret Duff, Ft. Thomas
James Duncan, Versailles
Karl Durden, Independence

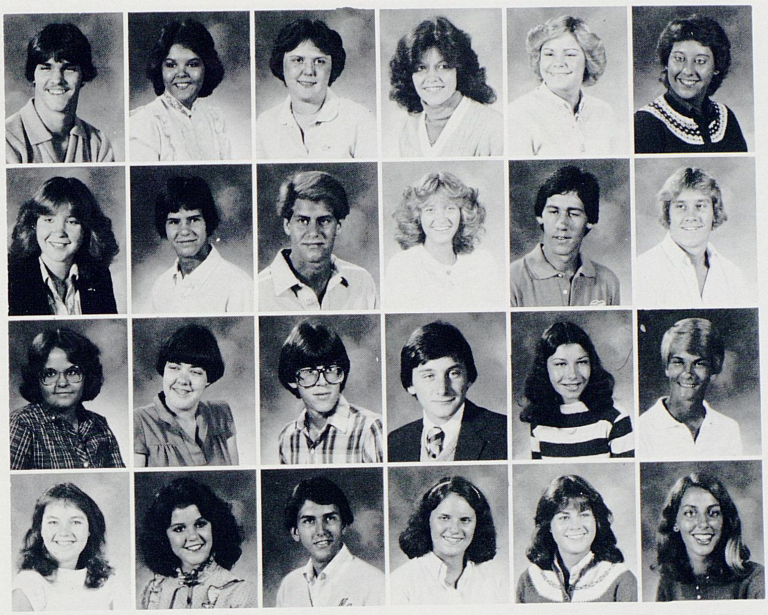
Cathryn Earley, Hillsboro, Ohio
James Edmondson, Stone Mountain, Ga.
Marcia Edwards, Prospect
Brad Elam, Lexington
Carol Elam, West Liberty
Tamara Elliott, Owensboro

Jimmy Estes, Glasgow
Karen Faile, Bay Village, Ohio
Janet Farrar, Lexington
Kathleen Farris, Corbin
Kenneth Faulkner, Clay City
Stacy Fenchel, David

Michael Fishburn, Utica
Gwynn Fister, Danville
Trey Fitts, Columbia, Tenn.
Keavin Flick, Hartford
Tracy Foley, N. Miami Beach, Fla.
Valerie Ford, Louisville

Dean Foster, Hamilton, Ohio
Maggie Frazier, Signal Moutain, Tenn.
Jerry French, Webster
Laura Fry, Richmond, Va.
Jeff Fryer, London
Leslie Fuelling, Shively





Bill Funke, Demassville
Kim Fyffe, Lexington
Marijill Gabbard, Jackson
Whitney Gaitskill, Lexington
Laurie Gardner, Middlitown, Ohio
Linda Gerding, Ft. Mitchell

Mary Giardina, Cincinatti, Ohio
Michael Gillim, Owensboro
Kent Gilpin, Louisville
Lori Ginn, Quincy
David Glimp, Danville
Patrick Gormley, Versailles

Janet Gordon, Lexington
Monica Gordon, Lexington
Tim Gordon, Wickliffe
Mark Grant, Lexington
Suzanne Greenleaf, Louisville
Greg Greenwood, Louisville

Monica Greer, Louisville
Jamie Griffith, South Charleston, W.Va
Morris Grubbs, Burkesville
Amy Hahn, Richmond, Ind.
Jennifer Hamilton, Lexington
Anne Hammond, Louisville

Drumming Up Success

With the clash of cymbals and the beat of a drum, the percussion section of the UK Band wound up another musical session at a basketball game.

Only weeks before, that same percussion section came home with a victory few expected them to win. Under the direction of Gordon Henderson, the percussion section took part in the Spartan Marching Percussion Festival in Chicago, Ill.

"It felt great stealing the award from Chicago and bringing it back to Kentucky. We were unheard of, and I believe we have set the trend now," said Matt Marsh, snare drummer.

"Instead of just playing a drum beat, we played pieces of songs. We gave the whole marching band effect. It was just like a miniature band out there on the stage," said Marsh. The band received a standing ovation for their efforts.

Many extra hours of practice went into winning the title previously held by colleges from the Chicago area. "We would practice two hours everyday plus eight or nine hours on the weekends," said John Vidal, second bass drummer.

Tired from playing to a blank wall for so long, the section was elated to play in front of an audience. "We spent the night in Herscherville, Ill. and performed halftime at a basketball game. We were really hyped up. It was the first time we had ever played in front of an audience," said Vidal.

He summed up the feelings of the entire section when he said "It was really exciting—it was probably the best feeling I have ever had."

—Lisa La Falce

—Photo by Richard Weber



Kimberly Hand, Lexington
Kelli Hardeman, Middletown, Ohio
Neal Hardesty, Louisville
Jeff Harkleroad, Lexington
Jamie Harper, Columbia
Kelly Harper, Danvers, Mass.

Jessica Harrison, Hopkinsville
Robert Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.
Marla Hatton, Maysville
Tina Hawkins, Elkhorn City
Patty Hawley, Louisville
Kevin Hays, Danville

Jay Hellman, Independence
Julie Hemmer, Ft. Mitchell
Jerry Hensley, Covington
Peggy Herring, Lexington
Susan Hesse, Louisville
Robert Hewlett, Corbin

Tammie Hiemer, Prospect
Ted Hill, Williamsburg
Virginia Hill, Stanford
Kimberly Hodges, Jenkins
James Holbrook, Corbin
David Honchul, Murray

Jeffrey Hord, Tollesboro
E.J. Horn, Inez
Laura Hoten, Lexington
Joseph Hughes, Bedford
Roger Hume, Burkesville
Elizabeth Hunt, West Lafayette, Ind.

Debbie Hunter, Crestwood
Valerie Isaac, Berea
Wayne Jackson, Murray
Wayne Jacobson, Winchester
Jeff Jarvis, Livermore
Keith Jeffries, New Castle

Terri Jetton, Mayfield
Mike Jewell, Lexington
George Johnson, Lexington
Jeffery Johnson, Lexington
Laura Johnson, Lexington
Melody Johnson, Georgetown

David Johnston, Barlow
Cynthia Jones, Ft. Campbell
Dale Jones, Winchester
Gabriel Jones, Lexington
Rick Jones, Lexington
Susan Jones, Greensburg

Jim Jordan, Beaver Dam
Carol Karlen, Crestwood
Katie Kean, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sherri Keffer, Middletown, Ohio
David Kelly, Louisville
Stewart Kelly, Hamilton, Ohio

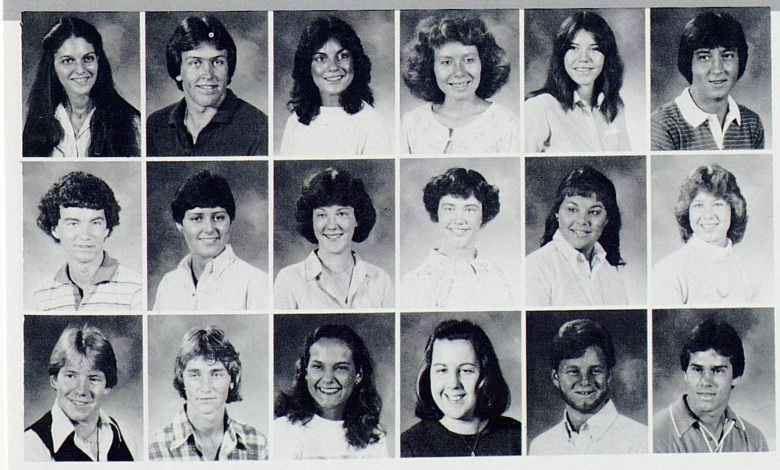
Kathleen Kelley, Jeffersontown
Micheal Kelley, Franklin
Lisa Kenley, Lexington
Karen Kennard, Franklin, Ohio
Betsy Kennedy, Columbus, Ohio
Janie Kennedy, Latonia





Strike One

On strike alone, construction worker Pearl Ball protests the lack of a contract between his employer and a union. Ball was protesting at the site of the Student Center addition. —Photo by David Cooper

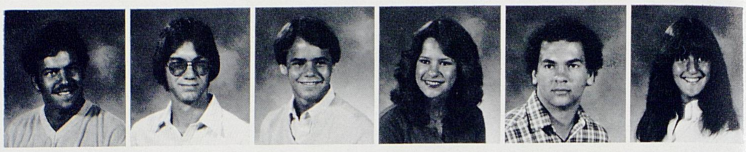


Polly Kernen, Anchorage
Bill Keyes, Pineville
Susan Killen, Crab Orchard
Ida Kimble, Vine Grove
Pamela Kincaid, Versailles
Stephen Kincer, Thornton

Jeff King, Annandale, Va.
Laura King, Ft. Mitchell
Melinda King, Cox's Creek
Kathy Kiser, Olive Hill
Susan Klein, Louisville
Debbie Kline, Louisville

Fred Klumpp, Lexington
Eric Koehne, Hopkinsville
Sarah Kolpek, Lexington
Brenda Koroluk, Lexington
David Kratt, Louisville
Casey Krawiec, Louisville

Glenn Kruschinski, Fairfield, Ohio
J.D. Kutsor, Owensboro
David Lalonde, Lexington
Tina Lampman, Louisville
Michael Lange, Park Hills
Tracey Lanter, Versailles



One of the Guys?

With a husband, a cocker spaniel and a baby due, Linda McKenzie was not a typical resident of Kirwan Tower. McKenzie, the wife of Glenn McKenzie, the south campus area coordinator, was the only female living in an all-male dorm.

Originally from Jacksonville, Fla., McKenzie was a graduate student working on her Ph.D in Spanish. Her interest in Spanish began as a high school exchange student in Argentina. She lived with a family that spoke no English for six months. "I grew up fast. . . . Here I was this little 15-year-old, and everything I said they believed to be the truth about America," said McKenzie.

McKenzie received her undergraduate degree at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. She described the school as "very small, the kind of place where you know everyone."

McKenzie met her husband at Mercer just before he transferred to the University of Kentucky. McKenzie also came to UK a year later to work on her master's degree in Spanish. Neither of them was aware they were both on the same campus.

She said she hadn't been at UK long when a friend told her about a resident adviser in Kirwan Tower who went to Mercer. "Glenn and I met again, had one date, started seeing each other and married a year later," she said.

McKenzie planned to continue as a teaching assistant through her pregnancy, a position she had held with the Spanish department for five years. Her future goal was to teach Spanish on a college level.

McKenzie said she expected to live in Kirwan Tower at least a year after the baby was born so that her husband may finish his master's in business administration.

It is not unusual for the McKenzies to have visitors at 1 or 2 a.m. Despite this, she said she enjoyed living in the tower. She also found the tower a convenient place to tutor some of her students. "Our apartment is not a normal apartment. It is hectic . . . I wouldn't know what to do in a normal apartment." McKenzie said. "We're one big family."

And apparently, her being the only woman in the "family" has started a tower tradition. "Next year, the head resident is getting married, so there is going to be another woman living here in the tower."

—**Andrea Vance**





Andre LaVertu, Lexington
Stacy Lawson, Ekron
Lea Anne Lay, Louisville
Pamela Lee, Nortonville
Barbara Leedom, Columbus, Ohio
Tom LeFevers, Kettle Island

Debbi Leindecker, Lexington
Laura Lewis, Benton
Julie Lien, Fairfield, Ohio
Pamela Linville, Lexington
Debbie Litteral, Vancleve
Perri Little, Ashland

Sandra Little, Lexington
Glen Locke, Crestview Hills
Louis Logan, Shelbyville
Tammy Long, Liberty
Heather Longton, Paducah
Becky Louis, Danville

Cherrie Low, Calvert City
Alice Luckett, Louisville
Katie Lundy, Midway
Mark Lyle, Campbellsburg
Charles Lyon, Danville
Patricia Lysaght, Bodford, N.Y.

Penny McCoun, Jackson
Cindy McDade, Fulton
Shawn McDaniel, Lexington
Karen McDonald, Frankfort
Jean McDonogh, Louisville
Rick McGaughy, W. Lafayette, Ind.

Dawn McGee, Lexington
Robert McHodgkins, Lexington
Jeff McLennan, Shelbyville
Daina MacAllister, Louisvile
Kenneth Mahrt, Louisville
Mary Manby, Crestwood

Bryan Marsee, Versailles
Debra Marshall, Williamstown
Jeff Martin, Louisville
Michael Martin, Glasgow
Charles Mattingly, Glasgow
Mickey Meece, Ashland

Kent Mehring, St. Louis, Mo.
Terri Melton, Central City
Karen Meredith, Paducah
Kathy Merz, Kettering, Ohio
Carolyn Metcalfe, Grays Knob
Rhonda Midkiff, Owensboro

Donna Milburn, Bloomfield
Malcom Miller, Danville
Martin Miller, Louisville
Rene Miller, Princeton, W.Va
Debbie Millikan, Eddyville
Cecile Mitchell, Princeton

Cheryl Mitchell, Louisville
Stephen Moller, Lexington
Chris Montmeny, Lakeside Park
Theodore Monroe, Cynthiana
Laynie Moore, Cynthiana
Leneisa Moore, Beaver Dam

Jon Moore, Central City
John Moriarty, Frankfort
Charles Morrison, Corbin
Michele Morrison, Louisville
Kathy Moss, Cumberland
Kathleen Muldoon, Columbus, Ohio

Roscoe Mullins, Inez
Teresa Mullins, Lexington
David Myers, Liberty
Kim Nacke, Lexington
Stephanie Nallia, Lexington
Diane Nave, Louisville

Rodney Neal, Louisville
Theresa Neal, Campbellsville
Kim Nichter, Louisville
Jeffrey Nicolas, Jeffersontown
Danny Noland, Richmond
America Norris, Lexington

Mary Norvell, Corbin
Karen Nuckols, Bowling Green
Lynn Nugen, Sitka
Sharon Ocelli, Lexington
Stephen Ogden, Union
Tony Overby, Sebree

Valerie Overstreet, Cincinnati, Ohio
Tim Parcell, Battletown
Brian Parker, Milton
Kelly Parrish, Chaplin
Lisa Pash, Lexington
Robert Pattison, Pewee Valley

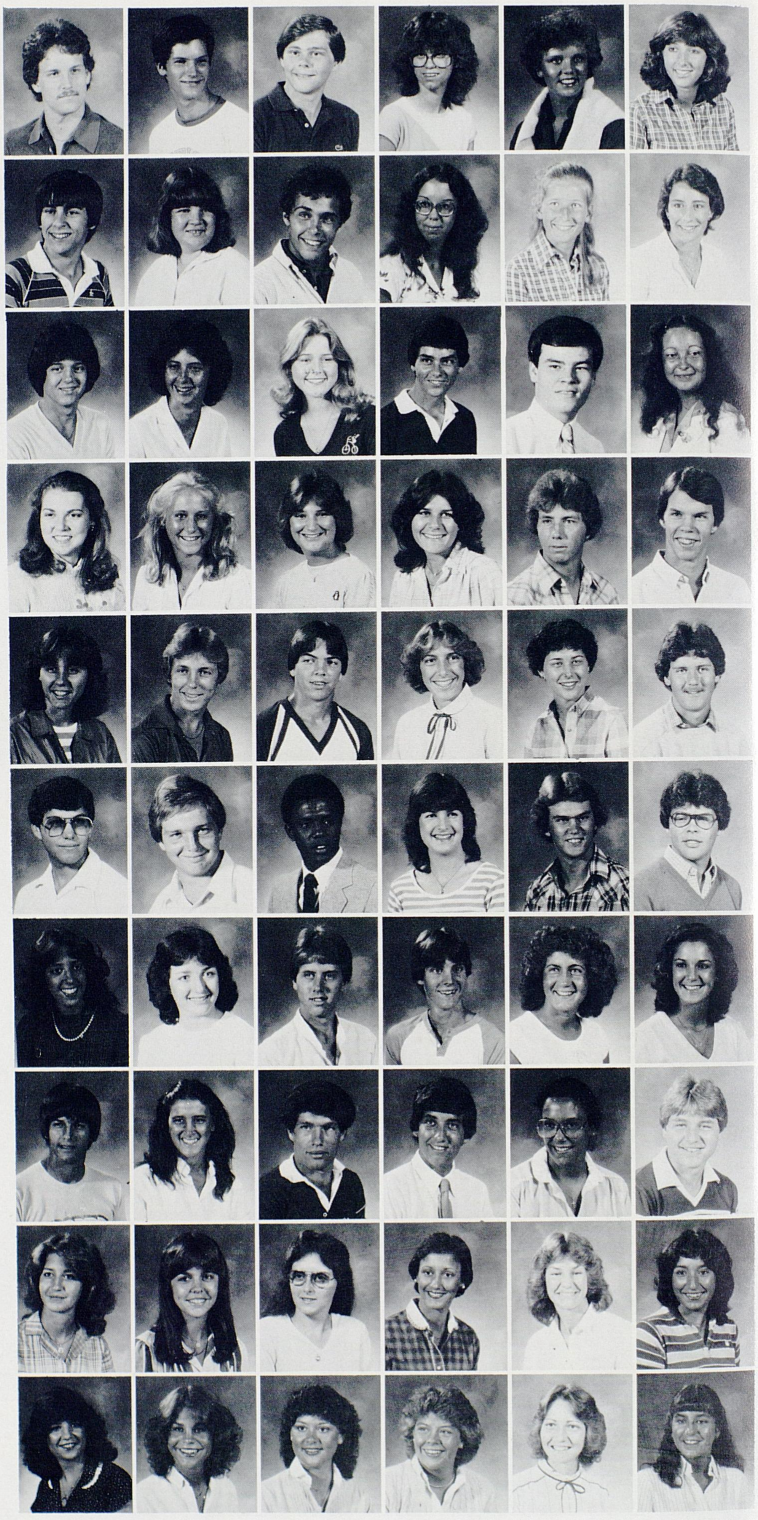
Joseph Paul, Eddyville
Richard Paulmann, Jeffersontown
Paul Payne, Louisville
Debra Peck, Versailles
James Peery, Lexington
Jeff Pendleton, White Plains

Susan Penegor, Frankfort
Sheila Penney, Louisville
James Pennington, Paris
Steve Pennington, Georgetown
Beth Peper, Ft. Thomas
Henrietta Pepper, Bowling Green

Chris Peterson, Highland Heights
Erin Phillpott, Somerset
Jeff Pinkston, Harrodsburg
Lee Pollard, Lexington
Mary Beth Pollock, Dayton, Ohio
Mark Pool, Lexington

Christy Poole, Williamstown
Tammy Poore, LaGrange
Donna Potter, South Shore
Pam Potter, Louisville
Stephanie Prater, Chillicothe, Ohio
Susan Prell, Fern Creek

Karen Price, Greenburg
Lucinda Pugh, Paducah
Doris Queen, Louisa
Laura Queen, Morehead
Leasa Quinton, Crab Orchard
Brenda Rainey, Frankfort





Acina Ramey, Elkhorn City
Janet Ramirez, Lexington
Tina Ramsey, Louisville
Jimmy Ray, Louisville
Pamela Reece, Owensboro
Darla Reed, East Bernstadt

Monica Reed, London
Cindy Renfro, Brownsville
Mary Revlett, Central City
Denise Rhoades, Prospect
David Rice, Parksville
Lori Rice, Louisville

Tim Rich, Bee Springs
Ellen Richards, Harrodsburg
Patti Richardson, Louisville
Katera Riggs, Louisville
Linda Riley, Richmond
Sheila Roark, Salvisa

Carol Roberts, Lexington
John Roberts, Louisville
Mary Roberts, Paintsville
Regina Roberts, Lexington
Francesca Rocco, Lexington
Sherry Rose, Campton



Spinning Tunes

Entertaining a Memorial Coliseum crowd, Motown stars "The Spinners" sing "Cupid." The concert was sponsored by Sigma Chi and Student Center Board. —Photo by Mary Bolin

William Rose, Horse Cave
Beth Sallee, Lexington
Tonya Scarbrough, Fancy Farm
Jim Schildt, Louisville
Beth Schluckbier, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Emily Schmidt, Rolla, Mo.

Theresa Schultz, Somerset
Eric Scruggs, Lexington
Mike Sears, Paris
George Seldon, Cincinnati, Ohio
Marigail Sexton, Ashland
Karen Shannon, South Williamson

Debbie Shelburne, Millersburg
Allen Shewmaker, Springfield
Ann Shields, Bloomfield
Cynthia Shierling, Quincy, Ill
Stacey Shipley, Lamb
Gordon Shirley, New Castle

Richard Skinner, Crestview Hills
Jack Smalley, Perryville
Deborah Smith, Louisville
James Smith, Springfield
Jeffrey Smith, Hopkinsville
Jill Smith, Prestonsburg

Leah Smith, Lexington
Mark Snider, Corydon
Paula Sparrow, Mt. Eden
Paula Spaulding, Springfield
Jennifer Sproul, Wilmington, Del.
Jackey Stanley, Orland Park, Ill.

Melanie Steffen, Edgewood
Lisa Stephens, Dayton, Ohio
Tracy Stieber, Cincinnati, Ohio
Marijane Stocks, Elizabethtown
Sandra Stratton, Lawrenceburg
Susan Stuckert, Prospect

Patrick Sturgeon, Louisville
Brent Styer, Lexington
Michelle Sullivan, Sonora
Kirsten Sundius, Franklin, Tenn.
Tracy Surratt, Louisville
Melinda Sutton, Springfield

Amy Taglauer, Ft. Wright
Charles Tanner, Utica
Tammy Tanner, Union
Joel Tassie, Lexington
Alan Taylor, Echols
Kathryn Taylor, Lexington

Beth Terrell, Owensboro
Melanie Thacker, Jeffersonville, Ind.
Sheri Thilo, Lexington
Lisa Thomas, Hinsdale, Ill.
Jamie Thompson, Richmond
Jan Thompson, LaGrange

Linda Thompson, Morehead
Pamela Thompson, Mt. Washington
Gregg Thornton, Butler
Cindy Threadgill, Baxter
Laurie Tincher, Frankfort
Tammy Tingle, Crestwood





Frigid Air

January's ice storms covered trees with shimmering layers of ice.
Photo by David Cooper



Shelley Tinnell, Louisville
Peggy Tolson, Jackson
Teresa Trimble, Somerset
Scott Tritsch, Burlington
David Tungate, Lexington
Julian Turner, Columbia, S.Co.

Stephanie Uhl, Louisville
Marty Vanzant, Lexington
Robert Vaughn, Corbin
Mark Vaught, Somerset
Paul Viers, Louisville
Steven Wade, Russell Springs

Mary Wakefield, Crestwood
Matt Wald, Washington Court House, Ohio
Kathy Walston, Murray
Cindy Ward, Lexington
Mike Ward, Calhoun
Sandra Washington, Louisville

Keith Waters, Carrollton
Cindy Welch, Lawrenceburg
Chuck Wells, Utica
Robert Werdman, Harrodsburg
Marie West, Bay Village, Ohio
Margaret Wheeler, Lexington

Penny Whitaker, Palm Beach, Fla.
Laney White, Brownsville
Maureen Whitten, Owensboro
Cynthia Wilburn, Burkesville
Kimberly Wilcher, Stanford
Jeff Wilder, Corbin

Jill Williams, Louisville
John Williams, Jeffersontown
Kathy Williams, Louisville
Cheryl Williamson, Florence
Colin Wilson, Ft. Wright
Becky Winstead, Louisville

Leslie Wise, Georgetown
Pamela Wood, Russellville
Joe Wooldridge, Jamestown
Dave Workman, Georgetown, Ohio
Kristi Wright, Murray
Lynn Wyatt, Louisville

Daniel Yeager, Campton
Jeff York, Sadieville
David Young, Bloomfield
Craig Zellers, Owensboro
Eric Zenke, St. Louis, Mo.

Cheering alumni fill the stands during the Wildcats' home football games. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Many students enjoy spending time between class in the warm sunshine as do these students outside the Law Building. —Photo by Chuck Perry







After drop-add, student IDs and telephone exchanges, students find they're in

Numerical Order

Pizza number 12, pizza number 13," yelled the guy at the grill.

"Your number please," requested the operator placing your long distance call.

"I'll need your driver's license and your social security numbers on that check, please."

Numbers were everywhere. We ate with them, received our mail because of them, spent our money with them and made our phone calls with them. We had social security numbers, driver's license numbers, checking and savings account numbers, house numbers, phone numbers and credit card numbers. We were number 47 on line 32 on page 273 in hundreds of different books and records. Were there actually human beings out there behind all of those numbers?

It was difficult to know who or what to blame for numbers taking the place of our name as a means of identification. The logical explanation might have been that in the computer age, everything was reduced to its simplest form, and therefore was identified by that form.

College was the place where most people first found they were becoming a number. At college, students quickly learned that they did nothing without their social security numbers—student numbers, as they were sometimes called. Chances were slim that college students could forget their social security numbers. During their first few weeks on campus, hardly a day went by that they were not asked to put it on something.

"I hate it," said Tanya Williams, political science freshman. "It's like you really don't matter. All they care about are nine digits. They deal with you on the basis of your social security number and not who you are."

Computer science freshman Kris Deeds spent a lot of her study time working with numbers. She compared being a number to something out of George Orwell's **1984**. "You're practically non-existent," she said. "You can be changed at anytime. Added, subtracted, multiplied and divided."

Life as a number was something we really had no control over. But that still couldn't stop us from feeling like inanimate objects instead of human beings.

"I'm in room 206, our sink is clogged."

"Put your section number, your student number and your seat number on that test please. Don't worry about your name. . ."

—Lyn Engle

Kimberly Hand, Lexington
Kelli Hardeman, Middletown, Ohio
Neal Hardesty, Louisville
Jeff Harkleroad, Lexington
Jamie Harper, Columbia
Kelly Harper, Danvers, Mass.

Jessica Harrison, Hopkinsville
Robert Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.
Marla Hatton, Maysville
Tina Hawkins, Elkhorn City
Patty Hawley, Louisville
Kevin Hays, Danville

Jay Hellman, Independence
Julie Hemmer, Ft. Mitchell
Jerry Hensley, Covington
Peggy Herring, Lexington
Susan Hesse, Louisville
Robert Hewlett, Corbin

Tammie Hiemer, Prospect
Ted Hill, Williamsburg
Virginia Hill, Stanford
Kimberly Hodges, Jenkins
James Holbrook, Corbin
David Honchul, Murray

Jeffrey Hord, Tollesboro
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Wayne Jacobson, Winchester
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Keith Jeffries, New Castle

Terri Jetton, Mayfield
Mike Jewell, Lexington
George Johnson, Lexington
Jeffery Johnson, Lexington
Laura Johnson, Lexington
Melody Johnson, Georgetown

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Cynthia Jones, Ft. Campbell
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Susan Jones, Greensburg

Jim Jordan, Beaver Dam
Carol Karlen, Crestwood
Katie Kean, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sherri Keffer, Middletown, Ohio
David Kelly, Louisville
Stewart Kelly, Hamilton, Ohio

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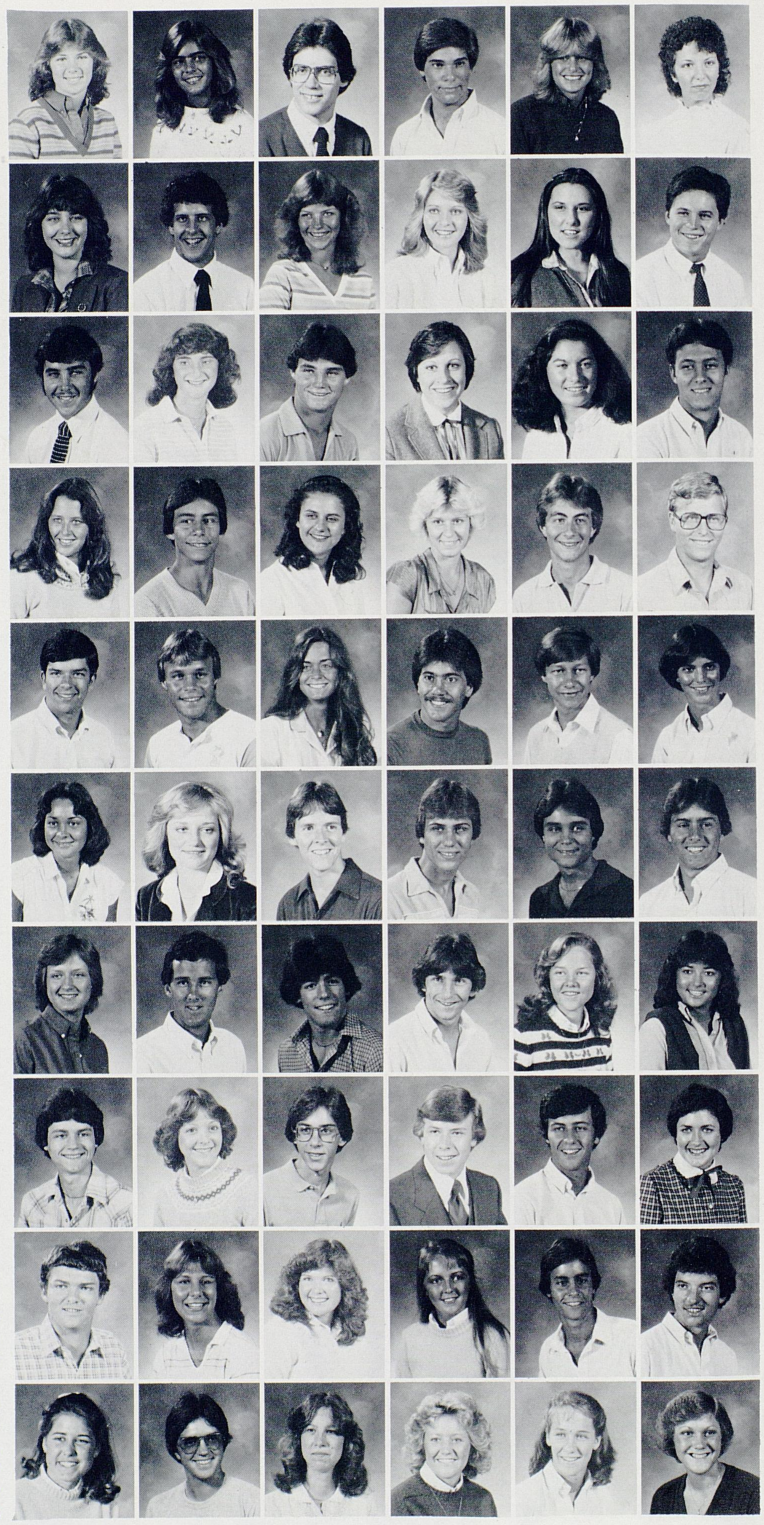
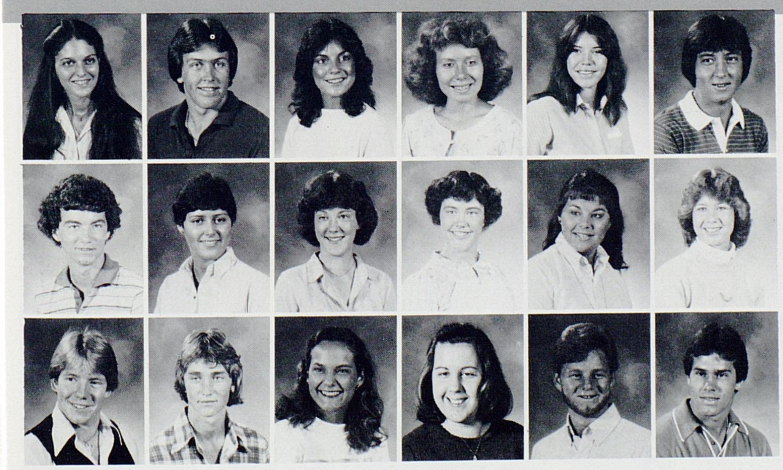
Micheal Kelley, Franklin
Lisa Kenley, Lexington
Karen Kennard, Franklin, Ohio
Betsy Kennedy, Columbus, Ohio
Janie Kennedy, Latonia





Strike One

On strike alone, construction worker Pearl Ball protests the lack of a contract between his employer and a union. Ball was protesting at the site of the Student Center addition. —Photo by David Cooper



Polly Kernen, Anchorage
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Susan Killen, Crab Orchard
Ida Kimble, Vine Grove
Pamela Kincaid, Versailles
Stephen Kincer, Thornton

Jeff King, Annandale, Va.
Laura King, Ft. Mitchell
Melinda King, Cox's Creek
Kathy Kiser, Olive Hill
Susan Klein, Louisville
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Fred Klumpp, Lexington
Eric Koehne, Hopkinsville
Sarah Kolpek, Lexington
Brenda Koroluk, Lexington
David Kratt, Louisville
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Finals Fling

Following the last final examination of the year, this group of students pauses to celebrate at a shady spot on south campus. —Photo by David Cooper



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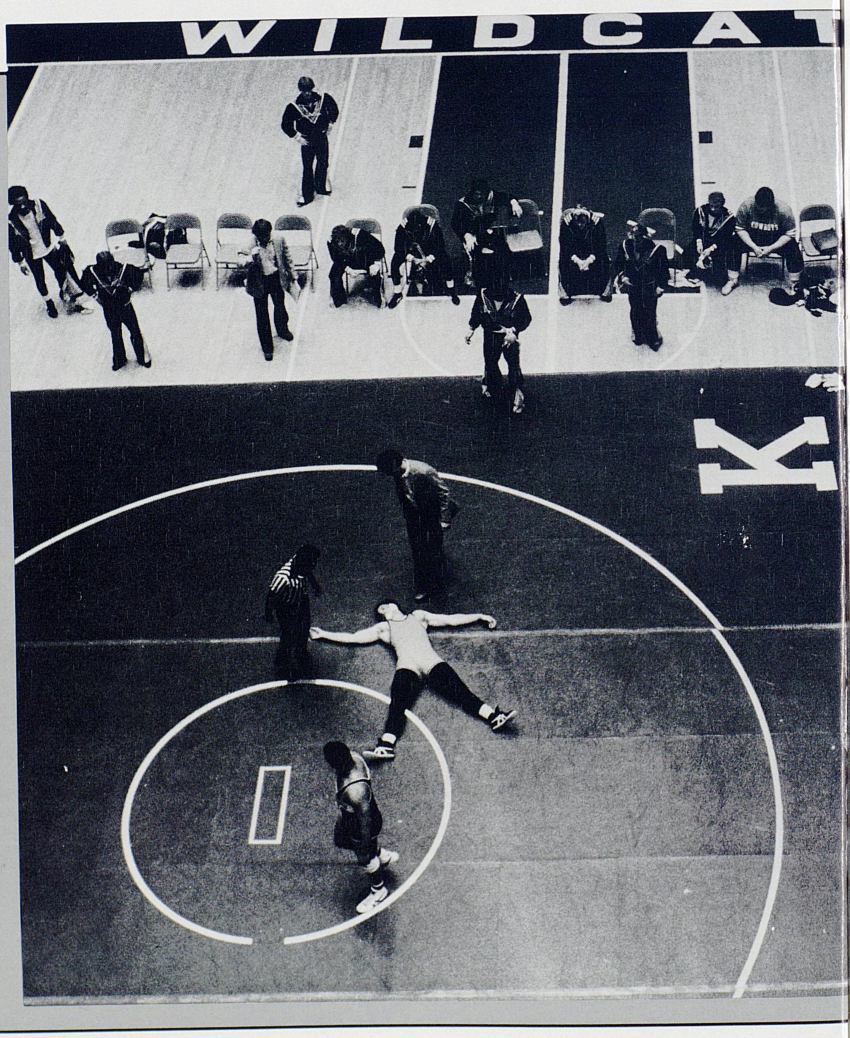

Flat on a Mat

The referee checks the condition of an Iowa State wrestler after a pin by his Kentucky counterpart. Iowa State won the match. —Photo by Ben Van Hook

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Window Watchers

A student center hallway provides a quiet spot for a pensive conversation. —Photo by Ben Van Hook

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Soggy Socks

With an armful of laundry and a basket to match, a student uses nature to dry a week's worth of clothes. —Photo by Ben Van Hook

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An unpredictable year causes several staff members to sigh

Oh! Kentuckian

A veteran staff, the finest technology affordable and a tradition of award-winning yearbooks. With these qualities, nothing could stop the momentum of the 1982 Kentuckian staff. It sounded like a fairy tale. Everything was *too* good.

Over the summer, things slowly digressed. Complications with the publishing of the 1981 Kentuckian and funding from the University caused turmoil with the staff spread statewide. This resulted in a massive phone bill.

It was an omen of things to come as nothing went smoothly the remainder of the year.

Fall semester, characterized by few deadlines, had added complications to staffers' lives. It began with book distribution from a rented truck in front of Kennedy Book Store. Later in the week, 2,000 books were moved from said truck to the Journalism Building, overflowing the office with undistributed books.

The following week, portrait sittings began. More importantly, three weeks later, the cutting of the negatives and stuffing of the proofs into envelopes was the staff assembly line activity. Of course, the high-level management of the staff had to go to Miami, Fla. to recover in October. Coverage of the Homecoming festivities was handled by the able, but depleted staff.

The rumblings of disaster began during Christmas break. Three staff members resigned and editor Chris Cameron single-handedly moved the office up one flight of stairs—without use of an elevator. Since the new office was aqua, the staff voted unanimously to paint it "sunflower."

Spring semester, characterized by numerous, large deadlines, became a living terror. Modern technology haunted the staff. The "borrowed" *Kernel* typesetters were either malfunctioning or disassembled. Following Spring Break, a new system was installed for the *Kernel*, setting **Kentuckian** knowledge back several months. The typesetter accepted none of the copy and proceded to set the staff schedule back three weeks. The staff suspected sabatoge.

In a deadline designed to plummet the grade point average, the staff spent from 6:30 p.m. Monday to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Journalism Building finishing the deadline and meeting with the publishing plant representative. Exhaustion prevailed.

Upon confirmation of a rumor ("Classes began in January"), the staff broke for finals. After graduation, the group convened for non-stop yearbooking. Seventy-nine pages left to complete meant all staffers became sportswriters, indexers and graduation reporters. For icing on the cake, **Kentuckian** adviser Nancy Green announced her decision to leave UK for the University of Texas at Austin.

Summer promised excitement for returning staffers. A new adviser, a return to the old office space downstairs and a stable of inexperienced staffers presented challenges galore. Confidence was abundant.

And the vicious cycle returned to May.

—The 1982 Kentuckian Staff



Kentuckian management takes a late-night break from the final deadline of the year to pose for a group shot in the fountain near Patterson Office Tower. From left are David Cooper, Andy Saulsbury, Dewayne Bevil, Lisa La Falce, Chris Cameron, Richard Weber and Mickey Meece. —Photo by David Cooper

Students use balloons, clown suits and confetti to pronounce graduation

The Last Hurrah

Conditions for the commencement services were hardly pleasant. First, degree candidates lined up single file on the Avenue of Champions in full graduation regalia. They weaved into Memorial Coliseum to the beat of taped music that stopped several times during the procession and ended before the last graduate was though the door.

Once in, the participants sat shoulder-to-shoulder in robes not conducive to ventilation while the Coliseum's air conditioning remained off. And when the invocation was as long as a speech, everyone involved set-



tled in for a long ceremony.

But in true collegiate fashion, graduating students made the best of the conditions. Agriculture students tied green helium balloons to their mortar boards. A Fine Arts graduate wore a mock robe made of childrens' bedsheets and a four-cornered jester's hat. Architecture graduates popped champagne corks, threw confetti and released helium balloons from beneath their gowns to celebrate conferral of their degrees. Others felt less jubilant in response to graduation.

"I have mixed emotions," said Joey Beeler, an advertising major. "I hate to end my college career and see the fun times go by, but I'm looking forward to making my own money."

"I feel very happy, not because I'm anxious to leave, but because I have many good memories of UK."

"I'm definitely happy to graduate, but I'm sad seeing people move and the change," said Anita Brown, a health education major.

"I feel very happy, not because I'm anxious to leave, but because I have many good memories of UK," said English major Vicki Poole.

Of about 5,700 students awarded degrees, 900 participated in UK's 115th commencement. University President Otis Singletary was not only pleased with the turnout, but with the attitude of the graduates.

"This is not only the largest but the best spirited commencement we've had in a long time," said Singletary. "I'd just like to say I'm glad that you're enjoying it."

Tom Wicker, a columnist for the

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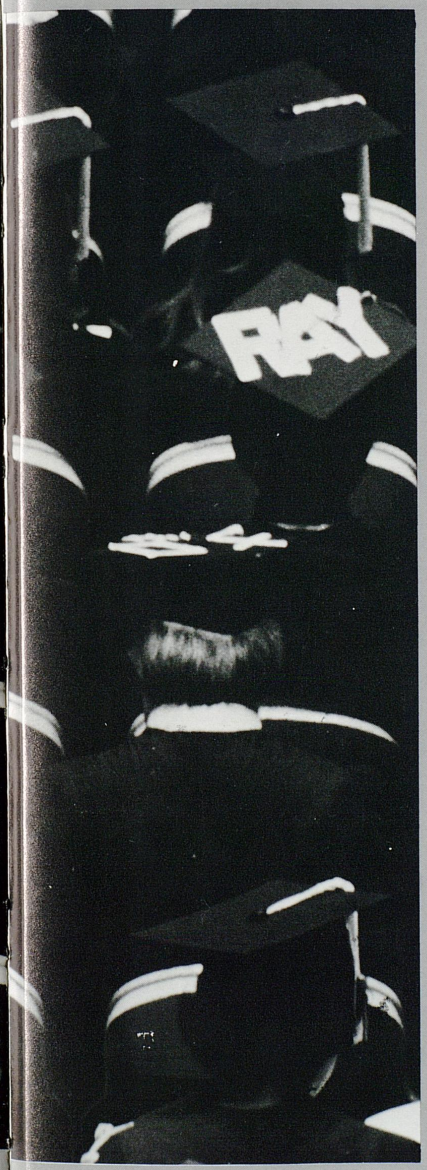


Graduates' mortar boards display a variety of emotions—from elation to desparation. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Mona Wilson, education major, is congratulated by Mary Chandler Bolin following the May 8 graduation ceremony. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Students in the College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest college, file into Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Dewayne Bevil

Hurrah

New York Times and the first Ashland Oil guest lecturer of the year at UK, spoke to the graduates about their futures. "I can only counsel you, in all my inadequacy, before the nuclear night, to believe with William Faulkner that 'the basest of all things is to be afraid,' and to learn Browning's redeeming truth, that 'a man's reach should exceed his grasp'."

An outstanding example of Wicker's words in the graduating class was Ted Lisle. The blind student received his doctorate in history at the age of 30 to the applause of the 7,500 in attendance.

Two other students were specially



Amateur photographers are kept busy prior to the graduation ceremony in the vicinity of Memorial Coliseum. — Photo by Chuck Perry

honored at the ceremony. Judy Madigan and Mark Vonderheide were recipients of the Sullivan Medallion. Don Byars, UK's director of admissions for minority and community college students, received similar recognition as a non-student. Honorary degrees were awarded to Wicker, Lewis Cochran, a former UK vice-president of academic affairs, and Lucille Markey. Markey, owner of Calumet Farm and a contributor to UK's cancer research center, was unable to be present to accept her honorary doctoral degree.

Aside from doctoral and honorary candidates, no individual names were announced. Each college was announced in order of establishment on campus, and graduates of the college stood to have their degrees conferred.

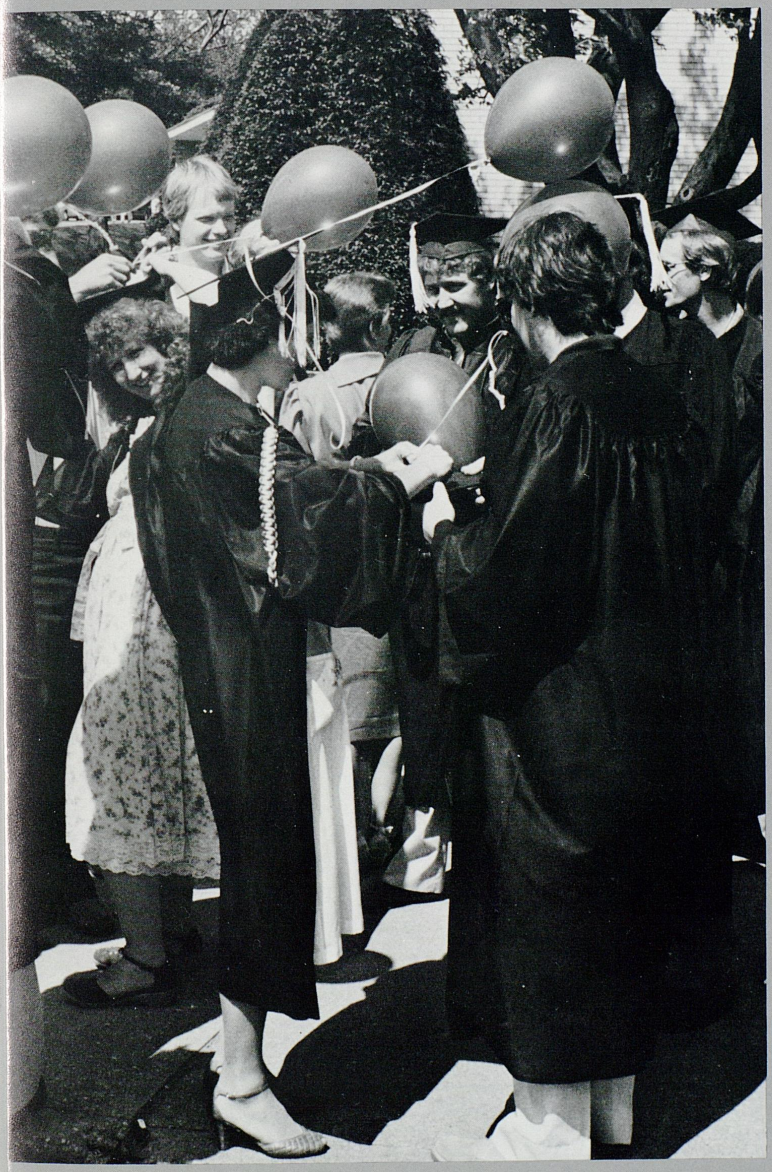
"This is not only the largest, but the best spirited commencement we've had in a long time. I'd just like to say I'm glad that you're enjoying it."

"I think it's too impersonal," said Poole. "I wish different colleges could have their own ceremonies so they feel part of the University. It leaves a bitter taste in their mouths."

Some individual colleges battled the impersonal aura with separate commencements or receptions. The Colleges of Allied Health, Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medicine and Nursing held services in addition to the combined one offered in Memorial Coliseum.

But impersonality didn't faze advertising graduate Jeff Denning. "I feel great," he said, "no more school, study, hassles. I can legitimately loaf."

—Lisa La Falce and Dewayne Bevil



College of Agriculture graduates provide added color to the ceremony with green helium balloons attached to their mortar boards. —Photo by Dewayne Bevil

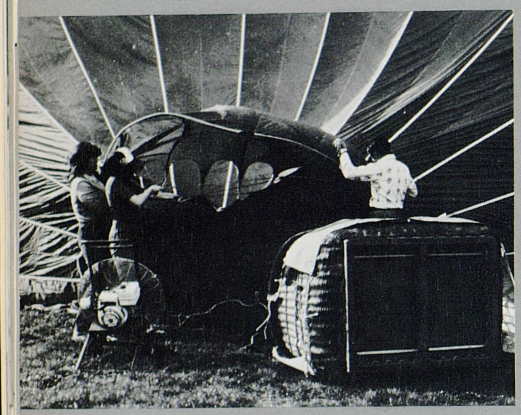


Journalism graduate Anne Charles prepares to pop the cork of a champagne bottle in a post-commencement celebration in the flag plaza on Euclid Avenue. —Photo by Andy Saulsbury



Moving home for the summer means cramming many personal belongings into a laundry basket for this student. The long wait for her parents gave her the opportunity to take advantage of early summer sunshine. —Photo by Ben Van Hook

Preparing a balloon for Little Kentucky Derby festivities, this trio of Lexington residents readies for takeoff. —Photo by Dewayne Bevil



Budget Blues

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said Furst. "But for a student coming out of high school, what are his options? Everywhere I travel, I learn of other institutions having problems. The state as a whole has never made a commitment to education. A lot of other states have a lot more fat. Here when the cuts came, they came right from the bone."

David Stockham, vice-president for student affairs, compared the waning budget to a helium balloon. "It's like a balloon that's been left in your living room overnight," said Stockham. "The balloon is not completely deflated. There's still air in it—just not as much."

Stockham said, however, that the University had not suffered as much as some thought it would. "Higher education should not be a crybaby," said Stockham, nearly echoing the words spoken months earlier by Gov. Brown. "Everyone's had to tighten his belt, and we should be willing to cooperate. In the new student center building, we're grubbing to get enough staff to open it. Oh, it's going to open and be a nice building. But we're going to have to deviate from our ideals in its operation."

Deviating from ideals, in fact, tended to be a key element in coping with the budget blues. "Perhaps a second member of the family has to work to keep their son in school," said Stockham. "This may be difficult, but it's also in an acceptable range."

A second income, however, was not always enough. Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, expressed concern that dwindling funds in student loan reserves would discourage prospective medical students.

"The situation with financial aid could be disastrous for many prospective medical students," said Bosomworth. "The prospective medical student that comes from a family making less than $10,000 a year is probably going to think twice about medical school. This could have an effect of



Parking the Oldsmobile in the grass of the Blanding-Kirwin Complex proves easiest for this mother, in Lexington to retrieve her daughter for the summer. —Photo by David Cooper

While waiting for Susan Trautwein, a Pharmacy student, to bring the car, Susan's mother, Sue Trautwein, and her grandmother, Velma Nelson, lean against a cart stuffed with personal belongings being transported home for the summer. —Photo by David Cooper



precluding people with a broad spectrum of backgrounds."

Bosomworth singled out the tight situation with student loans as a major deterrent. "It's rare that a student going through medical school does not have a student loan," he said. "Sometimes students owe $70,000 when they finish here. If young people don't think they can get money, that could definitely influence their career choice. It depends on the cost-benefit ratio of a career. Medicine is an expensive career to get into.

"If loan funds hold and we can maintain," Bosomworth said, "we will have an adequate pool of applicants. We've tried to

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Following the Homecoming game against Virginia Tech, several people walk toward the Blanding-Kirwin complex, which is spelling out encouragement for the Wildcats. The encouragement was in vain, however, as the 'Cats lost to the Gobblers. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Budget Blues

do everything we can to avoid direct compromise to the student's academic life."

Bosomworth conveyed a sense of optimism, a feeling of cautious hope that the worst of the budget cut situation was over. The same feeling was conveyed by Peter Fitzgerald of planning and budget.

"This has really been a year of understanding the extent of the cuts and planning our action as a result of the cuts," said Fitzgerald. "It's been an active year in Frankfort in trying to find a basis for establishing some priority for UK in terms of budget.

"If the cuts were sustained," he continued, "it would turn into a real morale problem. Morale suffers if people don't understand how serious the cuts are. When times are good and you're getting meager increases, morale is very low. When there's a rough time, everybody sort of pitches in and hitches up their trousers and accepts things."

Fitzgerald's office, ironically, overlooks the lawn in front of the Administration Building upon which the Rally to Save Higher Education was held. From this office, Fitzgerald performed what had to be one of the most unenviable jobs at the University during the troubled 1981-82 year.

"It's been a busy year, yes," he said. "But the University has pulled through. One of the reasons we pulled through is that we're organized in such a way that it's easy to adjust on a temporary basis. A longer adjustment is harder to make.

"An institution like the University, with 115 years of history, has seen bad times before," said Fitzgerald. "There's some kind of experience level that gives wisdom that surpasses guys that come and go in political office."

—Chris M. Camero

Colophon

Volume 88 of the University of Kentucky's KENTUCKIAN was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, using the offset lithograph method.

The cover was staff designed. All pages were prepared camera-ready by the staff.

Approximately 22,500 frames of black and white film and 1,500 frames of color film were shot for the final selections in the book. All color reproductions are from Kodacolor 400 and Ektachrome 400 transparencies.

Portraits were taken by Pirtle Photography of Madison, Ind.

Body copy was in ten point Palladium, cutlines in eight point Palladium.

The press run for the yearbook was 2,500 copies. The KENTUCKIAN sold for $16 before Oct. 1, 1981 and $20 after that date.