KENTUCKIAN '78

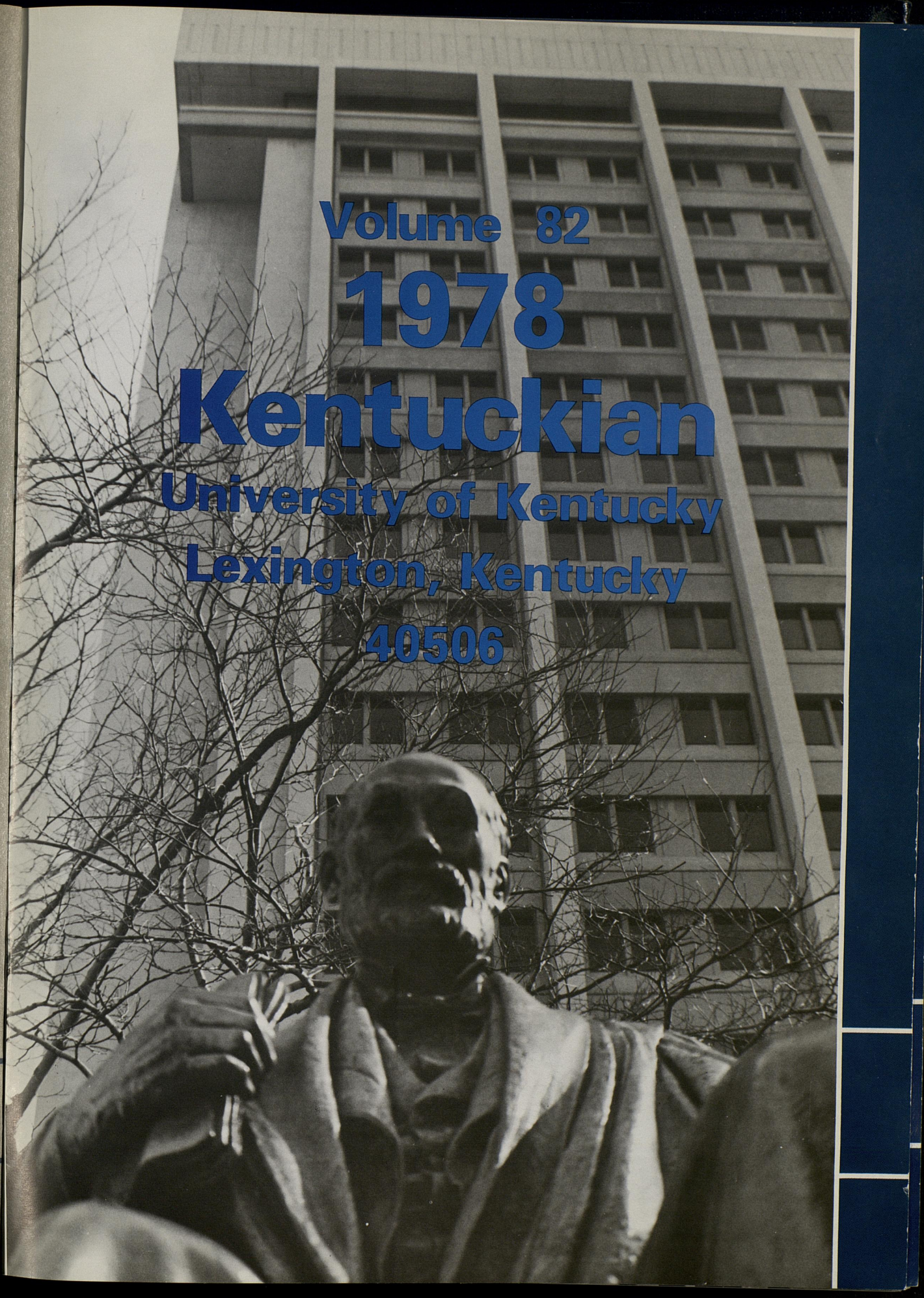
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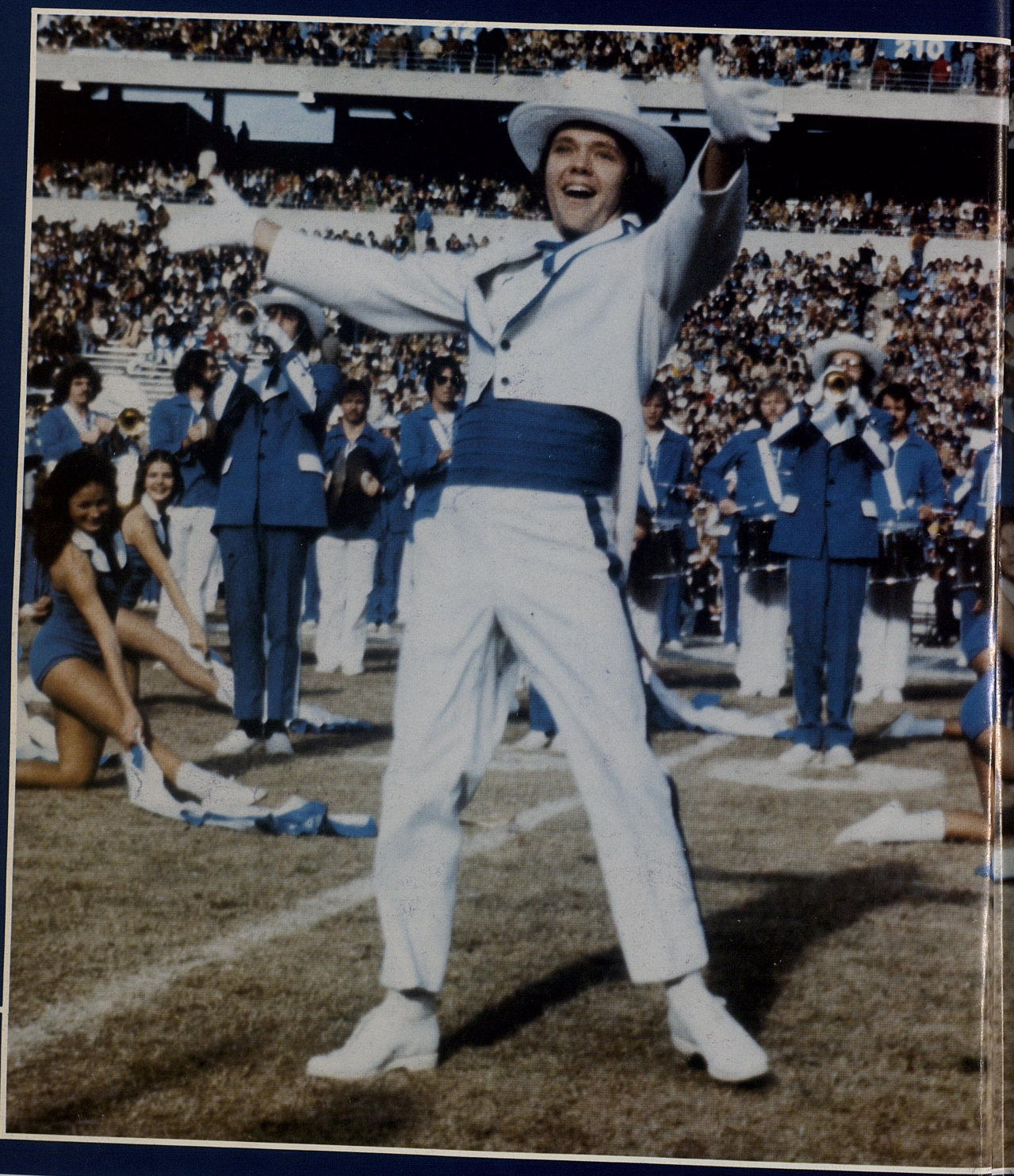
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Volume 82

1978 Kentuckian

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky
40506





— MOORE



— RAMSEY





It was a year of changes at UK — a year that saw traditions existing side by side with progress. Construction marred the campus for much of the year, but "Old Blue" still toured UK, and the bells of Memorial Hall still rang faithfully every hour.

In this region where traditions are strong, the University carried on its tradition of excellent athletes and winning teams. The football squad surpassed everyone's expectations by emerging with its best season in 25 years. "Blue Mania" swept the commonwealth, and for the second consecutive year, every home ballgame was sold out.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 10-1 record, and established themselves as a national football power by attaining a sixth place finish in the national polls. The Cats also placed Art Still in the ranks of the All-American team, and Still, along with Derrick Ramsey, Dallas Owens, Tom Dornbrook, and Mike Siganos, was elected to the All-Conference team. The only dark spot of the season was the NCAA probation for recruiting violations, making the team ineligible for a bowl bid. But winning lessened the sting of the probation, and the season ended on a "wait 'til next year" note.

The fans enthusiasm for the Blue and White never wavered, it simply moved from football season into basketball. Even before pre-season polls were announced, the state looked to the

The Wildcat Marching Band performs during halftime at some of Kentucky's home games. Here Drum Major, Mike Williams provides an enthusiastic ending of the halftime show.

UK's James Lee and Mike Doyle of South Carolina practice a ballet turn in pursuit of the basketball during a Dec. 12 game at Rupp Arena.

Art Still accepts congratulations from fellow Kentucky teammates after UK defeated Tennessee, 21-17.

Kirby Morris and Steve Green get the crowd fired up by taking the Kentucky-Tennessee barrel around the field after it was won by UK for the second year in a row.

Spirit



— HILL



— TAYLOR



— TAYLOR

CONT. FROM PG 3

Wildcats for a national title. When the polls affirmed the Cat's number one ranking, the fans started dreaming of an undefeated season and making arrangements for the trip to St. Louis in March for the NCAA finals. Alabama played the spoiler and ended the undefeated season hope in January.

LSU toppled UK from number one to number three in the polls following a 95-94 loss. But the Wildcats bounced back to defend the number one ranking and continued their battle for the NCAA crown.

It was ironic that, while everyone was enjoying the Wildcats' success and nostalgically comparing them to other great UK teams, the man who built UK's winning tradition died. Adolph Rupp, "the Baron", lost his battle with cancer at the age of 76. Known for his sense of humor, his sharp tongue, "lucky" brown suit, and his mastery of basketball, Rupp was probably the most colorful coach in college history. He was also the most successful. In 42 years of coaching, he compiled an incredible record of 878 victories and 190 losses, and he never had a losing season. Adolph Rupp was and probably always will be "the greatest coach of them all."

The windows of King Library provide an interesting frame for a view of the Classroom Building.

During the spring, campus becomes a favorite place for students to exercise their dogs. This little puppy thanks his master for a much needed rest as they cross the bridge over the construction trench running from Funkhauser to the library.

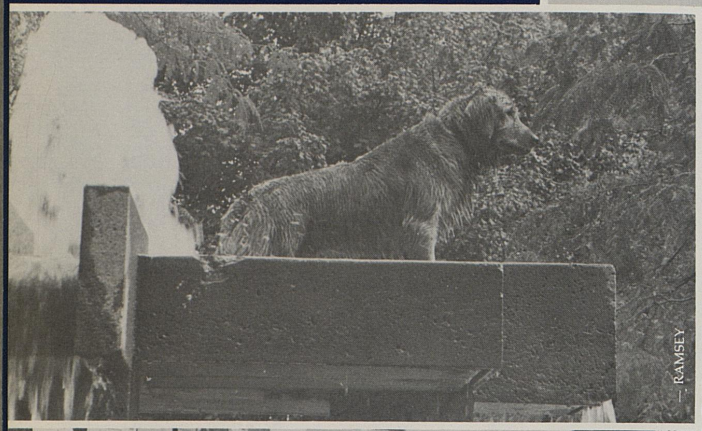
Around December and January, it seems like spring will never get here. But it finally arrives in all its glory. Here, Susan Strausberg, a graduate student, gives in to a litle spring fever, as she and a friend enjoy the surroundings of the Botanical Gardens.

Winter snow and ice caused Lexington's traffic situation to become even worse, as cars were forced to create their own lanes. The weather also made pedestrian travel difficult, and some chose to walk in the streets instead of on icy sidewalks.

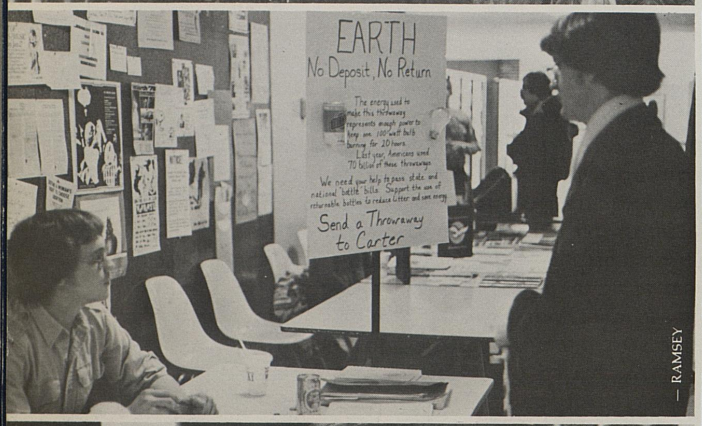
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— RAMSEY



— RAMSEY



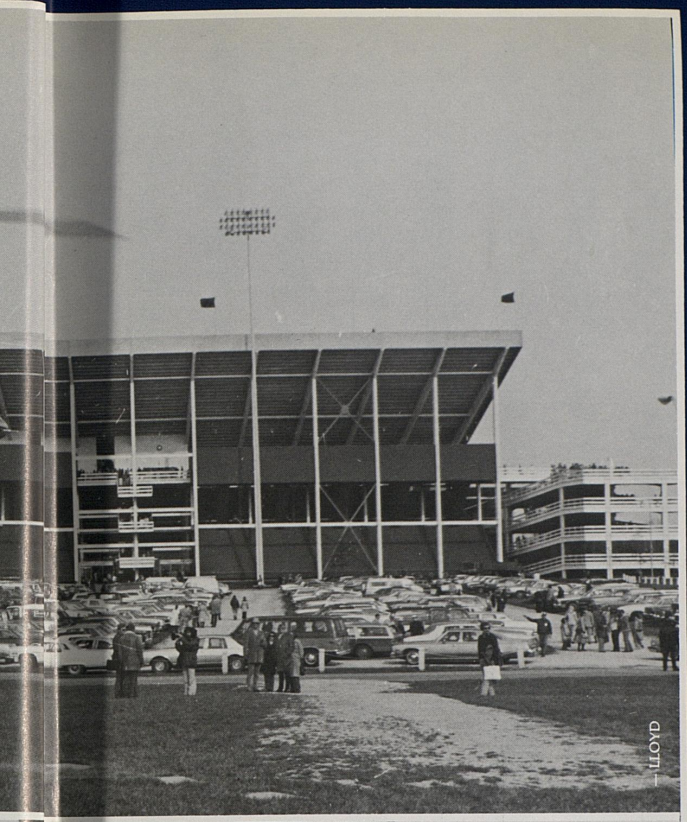
— RAMSEY



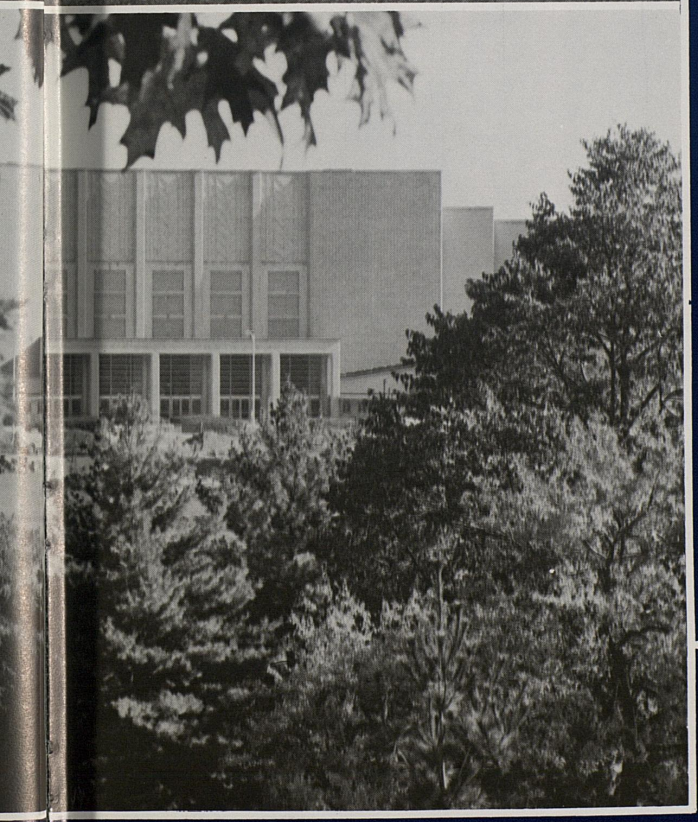
— RAMSEY







— LLOYD



— TAYLOR

CONT. FROM PG 4

This year also brought Kentucky one of the worst winters in a century. Those students who braved the weather to return to UK in time for classes, found themselves with some unexpected time on their hands. Severe weather conditions caused the University to shut down all operations except food and emergency services for five days in January. Worst of all, the game between Kentucky and archrival Tennessee was postponed because of the weather.

Students fought the boredom of the cancellations with snowball fights and cafeteria-tray sledding, acting on the premise that if one couldn't beat the snow he might as well join it. As Lexington and the campus started to dig out, students could be seen pushing cars out of drifts and shoveling sidewalks.

Once classes again got underway, students went about the business of battling the weather. The University assisted by working overtime and at nights to clear snowy sidewalks and parking lots. Fashions on campus leaned toward warm clothes and waterproof boots. But when it came right down to it, there wasn't much that could be done except endure the weather and pray for an early spring.

The cold and snow were severe but those irritations seemed of little consequence in the face of a severe energy crisis that struck the entire

Transportation to and from football games is as varied as the fans. Some wealthier Wildcat fans can be seen arriving by helicopter on the helipad behind Commonwealth Stadium.

Memorial Coliseum may have lost the Wildcats to Rupp Arena, but have no fear of it losing its rich basketball history. The Lady Kats have taken it over and formed new rivalries while the fans have increased and set new attendance records for UK women's sports.

The fountain and plaza area in the center of campus is a popular place with everyone — even the canine world. Dogs can be seen perched on top of the fountain, especially during warm weather, or tracking down a squirrel for a quick snack!

A group of Student Government activists lobbied during the State legislature for passage of the "Bottle Bill" which advocated the ban on use of nonreturnable containers. Roger Rennekamp mans a table in the Student Center to attract interested students.

The Student Center's weekend coffeehouses give students the opportunity to perform before a live audience. The acts vary from Bluegrass, folk, and classical music to even playing the dulcimer as pictured.

Centers

CONT. FROM PG 7

nation in February. A shortage of coal caused by the United Mine Workers' strike and compounded by unseasonably cold weather reduced the supply of coal to utilities companies, including the Kentucky Utilities Company which supplies UK with electricity.

UK faced the problem of cutting the consumption of electricity by 25 percent or closing it's doors until the strike was alleviated. So there were cutbacks and more cutbacks. Thermostats were lowered to the point that it became necessary to take notes in heavy sweaters and overcoats. So many lights were cut off that hallways loomed like dark caverns. Library and cafeteria hours were shortened and elevator service was limited, making life for those who had offices in the Patterson Office Tower and those who live in the Complex a little inconvenient.

Everyone had to learn to live without all the convenient little gadgets that are so taken for granted. The use of hot plates, refrigerators, and coffee pots was curtailed. Stereos, radios and televisions were shut off to conserve electricity. The situation got so bad that students were even requested to stop using hair dryers and curling irons. Surprisingly, the complaints weren't too numerous.

The administration struggled the entire year with problems relating to money and space. Both were in short supply. A financial crisis threatened to lower the University's standards for education and make fees go even higher. To everyone's relief, the state came to the rescue. Gov. Julian Carroll's budget proposal increased the allotment of funds to UK

Warm weather seemed far away during the Spring Semester of 1978. Snow records were set as the national government called it the worst winter of the century.

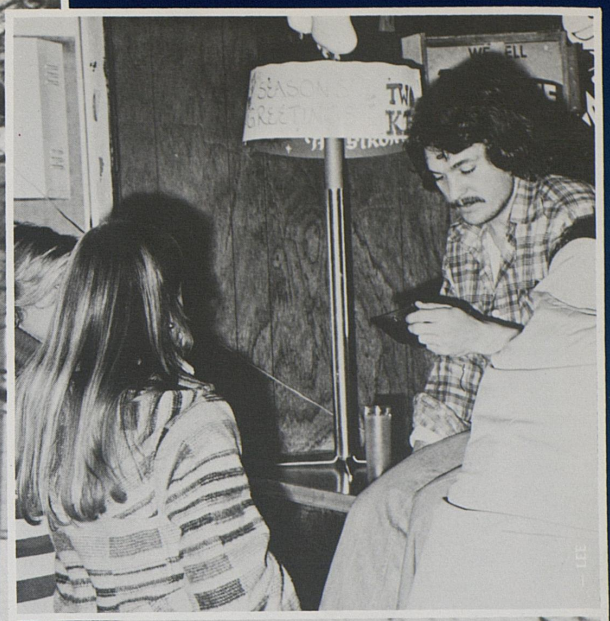
During the snow days when students were released from classes, many students went various places within walking distance. Debbie Haney finds herself at Two Keys being carded by Hoot Gibson.

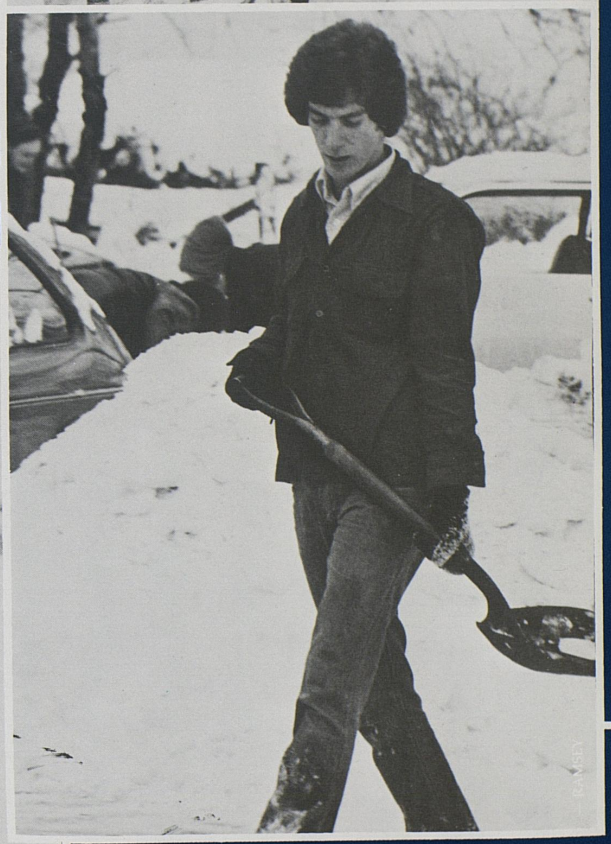
Sorority house boys find themselves with many different tasks such as shovelling snow. Robbie Caldwell helps members of the Pi Beta Phi's clear their back parking lot.

Snow









FRESHMAN WEEKEND
EASES HASSLES OF MOVING IN

— PAULA ANDERSON

Anyone who is or ever was a college fresh man knows that if you can survive that first week on campus you can survive almost anything. From the minute freshmen started moving into the dorms August 28, they were bombarded with a million new faces and impressions that were eventually sorted into some reasonable form.

Freshmen were duly initiated into the ranks of campus that first week. Learning to wait patiently in line to pay fees was lesson number one. Hot, tired, confused freshmen joined their upperclassmen classmates in line at the student center ballroom only to be told when they got to one table that they really should have gone to the table across the room. But eventually fees were paid and the art of standing in line was mastered.

The next real test to a freshman's stamina came Wednesday with the first day of classes. Confused "Frosh" referring to campus maps were common sights on campus as they searched for buildings that just weren't where they should have been. Large classes and the impersonal atmosphere they invoke were a suprise for many. The first few days were difficult and confusing and Labor Day weekend was a welcome respite — a time to rest tired minds and bodies and to relate new experiences to family and friends "back home."

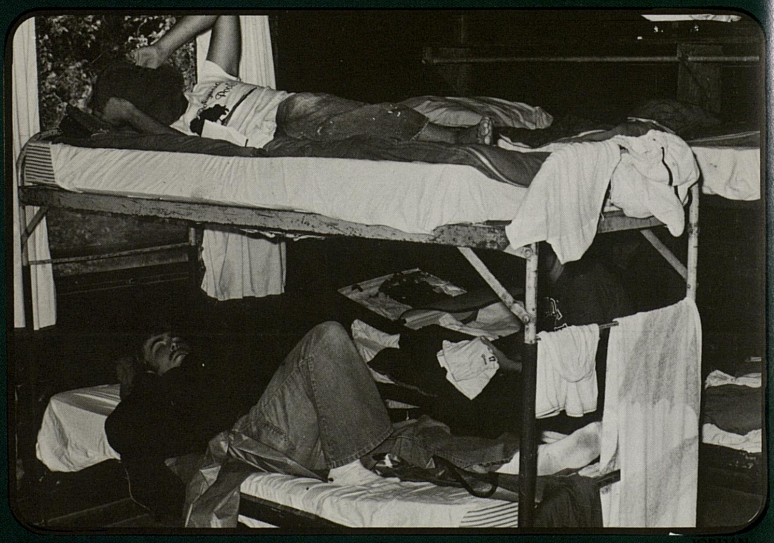
Probably the biggest adjustment for many freshmen was learning to exist peacefully with a roommate within the close confines of a dorm room. Regardless of whether or not you know your roomate, nothing prepares you to live with a person 24 hours a day for a nine month school year. And of course there were those unfortunate individuals who arrived on campus with all the "comforts of home" only to discover that their roommate brought his home along also. It is safe to assume that there are not many rooms on campus large enough to house two stereos, two televisions, two refrigerators, two sets of drapes, rugs, numerous posters, records, and miscellaneous brick-brack and still leave room for the intended occupants to squeeze through the door.

Freshmen who chose to live off-campus their first semester had even more problems to learn to cope with. Laundry, cooking and housekeeping — things "mom" always took care of at home, became everyday tasks for off-campus freshmen. Michael Ricci, a freshman majoring in engineering said that living off campus does have advantages such as privacy and a quiet place to study but living off-campus you don't have as many chances to meet people. When asked if he would live in a residence hall if he had it all to do over Ricci said, "Yes, because there are so many activities that a person living in a dorm can take part in that an off-campus student can't."

There is a program on campus that helps eliminate some of the hassle and confusion of moving in for Freshmen. According to Charles Hodges, assistant director of Human Relations, "Freshmen Weekend is basically designed to effectively bridge the gap between high school and college and to make that adjustment as smooth as possible." The program originated through the campus YMCA. When that organization folded, U.K.'s department of Human Relations took over. Hodges said that Freshmen Weekend has enjoyed a definite increase in participation for three main reasons: on-going interest among upperclassmen who attended the camp as freshmen, increasing interest among freshmen, and more effective ways of reaching freshmen through notices and brochures.

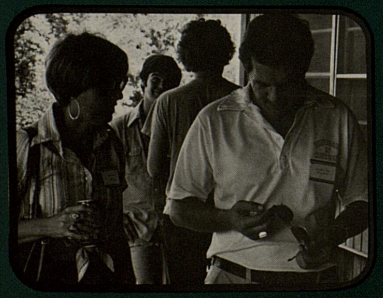
Nineteen seventy-seven was the

Using a bed as a clothesline and as a resting place, three weary freshmen trying to avoid identification, relax in a cluttered cabin at Freshmen Weekend at Camp Carlyle.

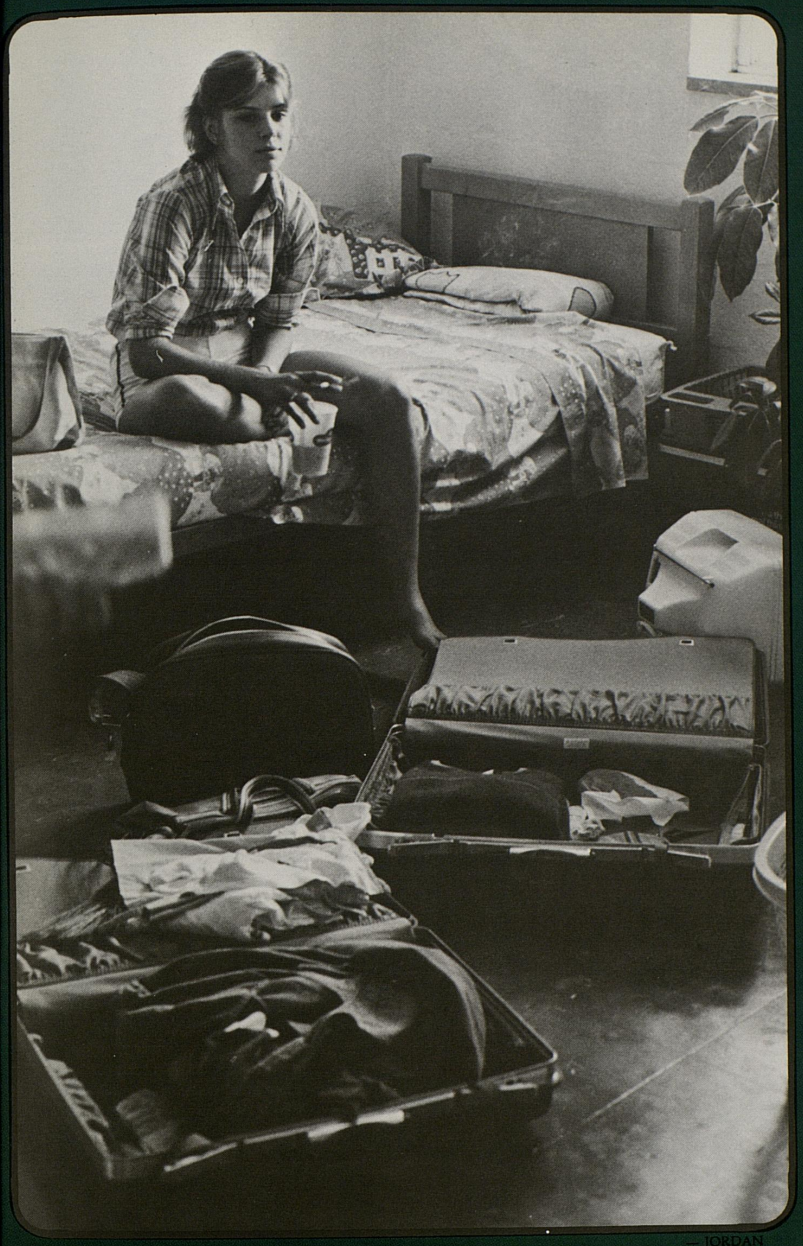


— JORDAN

Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center Director, and Joe Burch, Dean of Students, talk during their visit at Camp Carlyle. They presented programs to introduce freshmen to campus life.



— FILED



— JORDAN

program's most successful year so far. Approximately 180 freshmen, 30 counselors, and numerous faculty and staff members spent an activity — packed weekend at Camp Carlyle, the north-central 4-H camp operated by U.K. Participants in the camp benefitted from talk sessions with upperclassmen counselors and faculty who gave them some insight into what goes on on a college campus. Organized activities gave freshmen a chance to meet their fellow students before that first mad week when everybody's face and name become a blur. Kim Lawrence, a physical therapy major from Fraser, Michigan, felt that Freshmen Weekend helped eliminate homesickness because everyone was in the same boat.

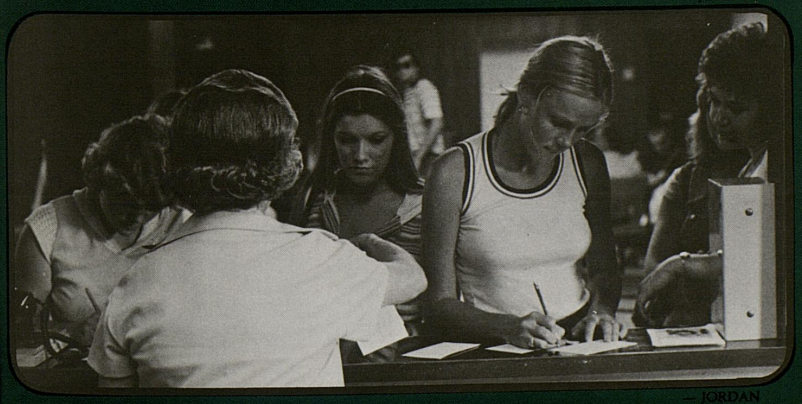
Julie Butcher, a theatre arts major from Portsmith, Virginia, and Beth Wilder, a horticulture major from Cincinnati, Ohio, said that the program was of special benefit to out-of-staters because it gave them a chance to meet people before the initial week of classes.

With moving in and the first week of classes behind them freshmen settled easily into campus life. The confusion, homesickness, and fear were soon left behind. Classes, standing in line, and living in a dorm became everyday procedures as freshmen became an integral part of the campus and settled down to enjoy "college life." ■

Not knowing where to start, freshman Karen Lyon takes a cigarette break with her partially unpacked suitcases.

Freshmen Ann Schumer, Susan Fleming and Melody Elan go through the red tape of signing in at Donovan Hall.

The lack of enough rolling racks and slow elevators makes moving into the complex a long and tedious job for unsuspecting parents who have to wait outside in the hot August sun.



— JORDAN



— JORDAN

Conveniently On Campus

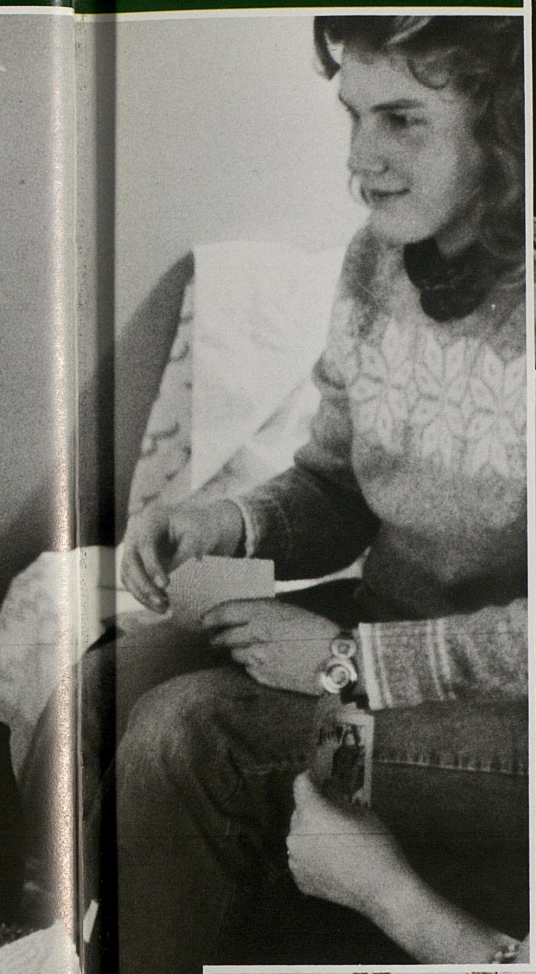


Taking a break from study, girls in Blanding III get together for snacks and a friendly card game. Clare Chamberlan concentrates on her opponents next move.

Winning first prize at the Complex Commons Halloween party was Randy James. He dressed as Star Wars character Darth Vadar.

Providing live entertainment for Blanding Towers' Christmas party was resident Angeli Spencer. She led the girls in singing White Christmas.

Big smiles show true friendship for the girls on the 15th floor of Blanding Tower.





— MOORE



— RAMSEY



— RAMSEY

— LLOYD

BY — JONI DUSCH

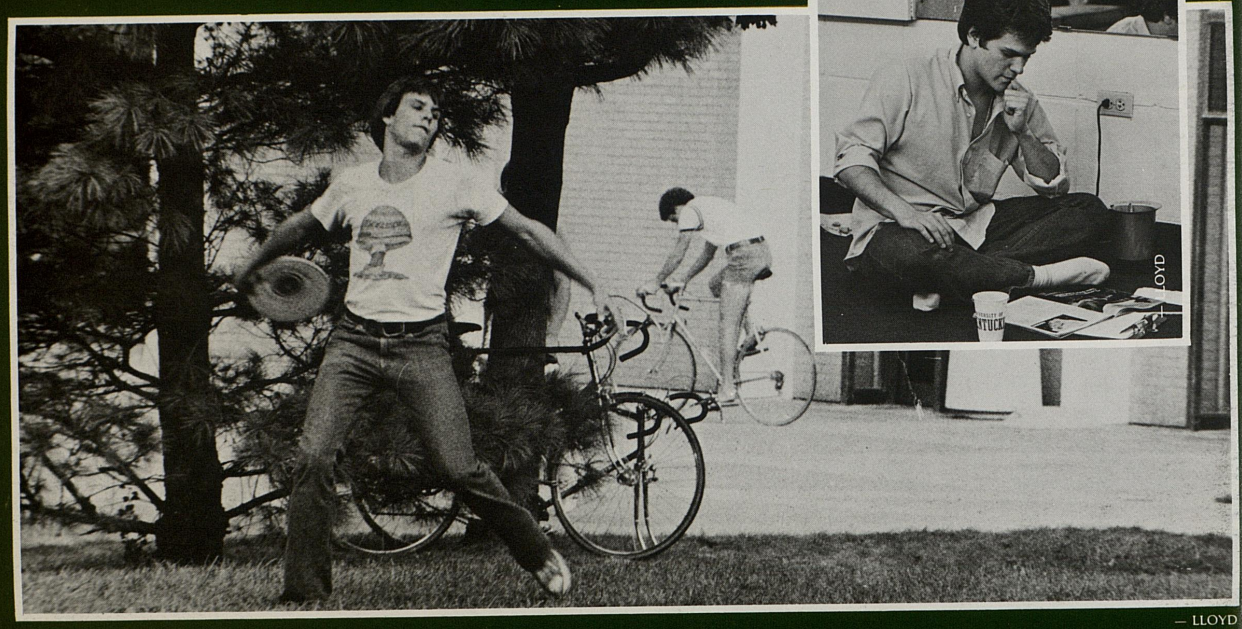
When hearing a loud banging on your wall, either the guy next door is letting out his frustrations or you've got your stereo turned up too loud. This is just one of the many factors that goes along with on-campus living. Close quarters, and paper thin walls are all a part of dorm life. It's true that personalities sometimes clash when the guy next door wants to study and you want to listen to your stereo. But there is a happy medium, and when that is reached, everyone can live peacefully and have a good time. That's what dorm life's all about. Have a good time but keep the people living around you in mind.

Dorm-planned activities set the school year in motion, and give everyone a chance to meet each other. North Campus prepared their version of a "Fall Fling" on a September Saturday to help people get acquainted. The afternoon was filled with fun and games for everyone. The games included an egg tossing contest, which turned out to be a bit messy, with some getting the raw end of the deal. Blazer Hall cafeteria contributed to the afternoon's fun by preparing special picnic dinners. One dorm on South Campus helped its residents get acquainted by throwing a watermelon party on the dorm lawn. The only things left behind were seeds, rinds, and tensions of moving into an unfamiliar place.

Many dorm activities benefit special charities as well as the students. Boyd Hall's Haunted House raised over $300 this year for the Universities United Way campaign. The event, held Halloween weekend, was coordinated by student volunteers, and the admission was 50 cents. Other special benefits included a "Bring Your Own Toy" dance held by the Complex Service Committee and UK residence halls. Money and gifts were raised to benefit needy children by charging one dollar or one toy as admission to the Complex dance. The proceeds were sent to the Lexington Orphanage Home for Christmas. The Complex area also sponsors a dance marathon each spring, raising over $5000 each year for Camp KYSOC, a summer camp for handicapped children. Usually there's at least one activity planned for dorm residents every week. Free movies and dances are the most popular events, along with guest speakers and mini-concerts. According to Bob Clay, Complex area coordinator, "The kinds of experiences we provide

Eddie Kozlove finds a lobby is sometimes better for study than dorm rooms.

Taking advantage of a sunny afternoon, Rich Thompson practices fancy frisbee moves.



— LLOYD

ON CAMPUS CON'T

are equally as important as classroom learning."

The big event of every dorm is its Spring Formal. Residents have a chance to dress up and look nice at least once during the year.

Along with spring comes spring fever. On hot, sunny days, girls and guys can be seen on the complex lawns (known as Blanding beach by the residents) soaking up the rays. Keeneland roof is the popular place on North Campus. It takes extra effort to attend afternoon classes in the spring.

Unplanned activities often prove a friendly way to meet people. When the weather is right, a frisbee or a kite can be a lot of fun, or a snowball fight on a cold winter day can bring people out. It doesn't take long for faces to become familiar around campus resident halls. If you miss out on the dorms planned activities, you can always create your own. Just start popping popcorn and anyone within sniffing range will probably drop by to say hi, and grab a handful of popcorn. Dorm life is great for those times when you just don't feel like studying and want to goof off. There always seems to be someone else around that feels the same way, and most of the dorms on campus are equipped with ping-pong and pool tables to liven things up.

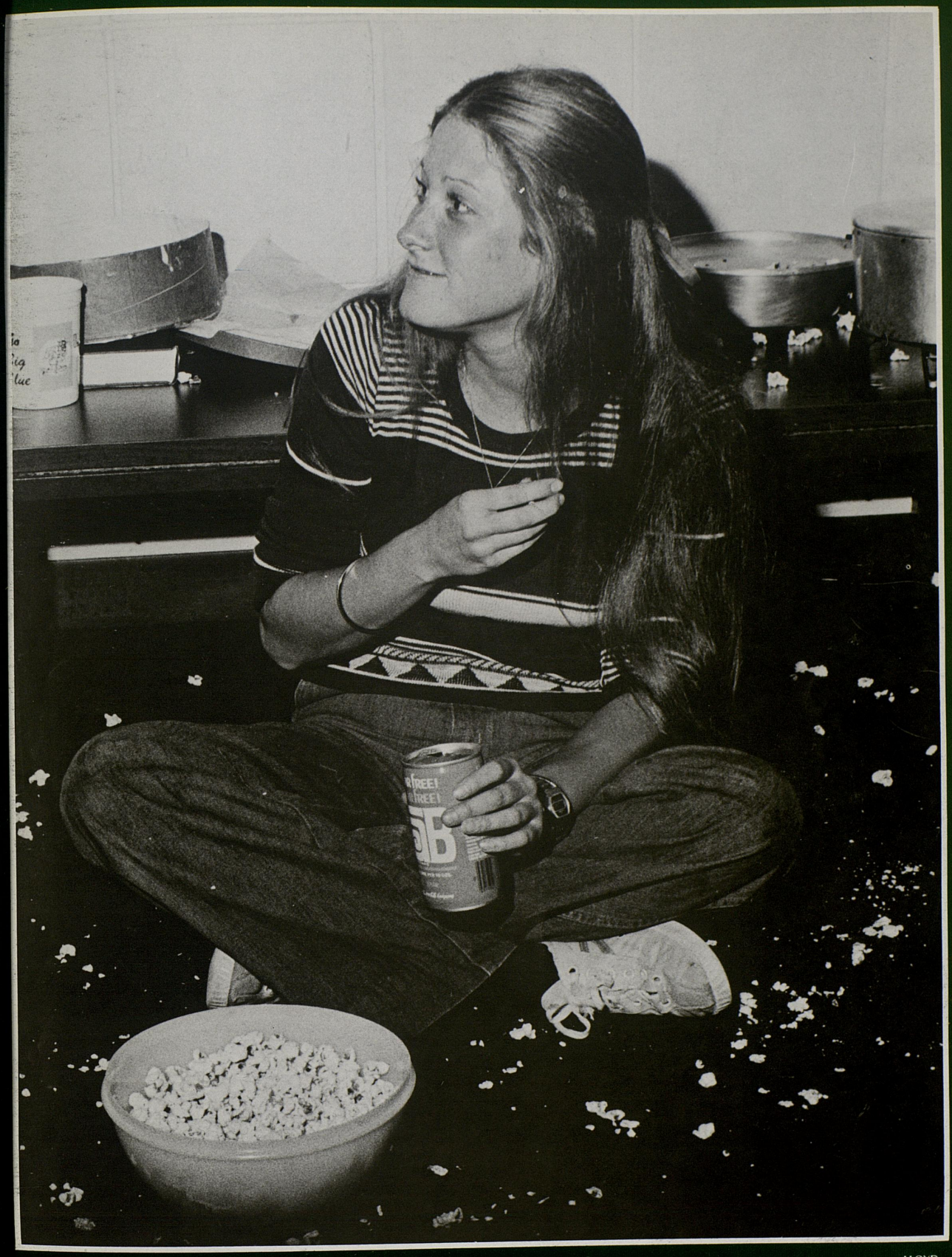
Do you feel like teachers should come to the students instead of the students always going to them? Then check into the classes at Jewell, Donovan and the Complex study rooms. These classes are great for those who enjoy that extra 15 minutes of sleep that it normally takes to get to classes on central campus.

Never had a brother or sister? Then maybe a coed dorm would be to your liking. The three coed dorms, Blanding I, II, and III are located on South Campus and are generally very friendly places. Lee Ann Hicks, a Blanding III resident for three years said, "Living in a coed dorm helps develop friends that are easier and closer to talk to. There is an open atmosphere, where guys and girls are comfortable around each other." It's an opportunity to see what it's like to have the opposite sex as neighbors sharing the building. But learning not to get caught running through the halls in your pajamas can be a drawback in a coed dorm.

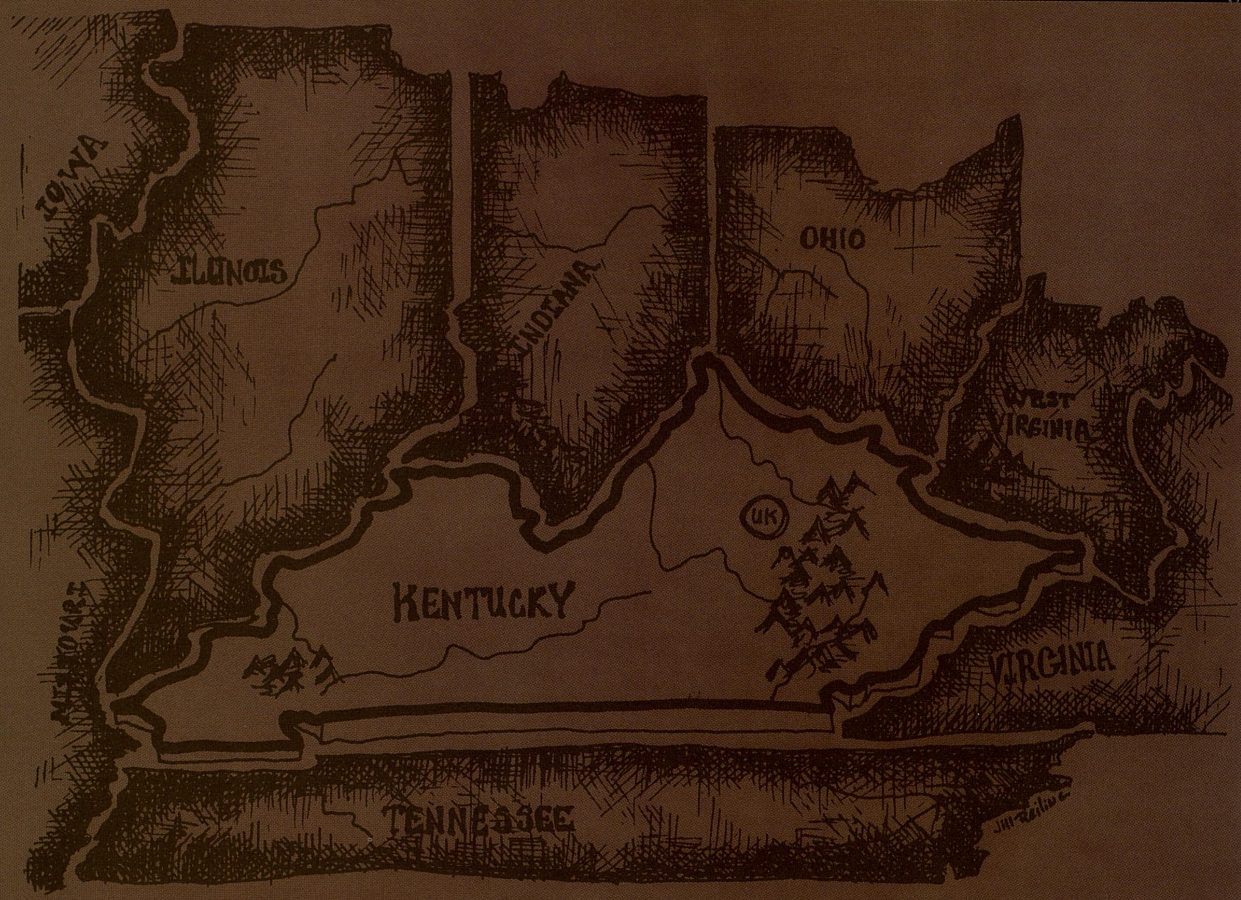
The meal plan goes along with dorm living. This year a new meal card system was devised, doing away with the old traditional meal book. The system is computer based, with the meal cards looking much like a Kentucky drivers license. Each students picture is laminated on the meal card, thus eliminating the possibility of forgery. The new system is very practical, but isn't yet perfected. Sharon Merritt, a UK sophomore said, "My meal card had to be sent back to New York to be re-coded because of a foul-up in the coding mechanism of the meal card. It took about four weeks to get my original card back. But in the meantime, I was given a temporary card."

Living peacefully, which sometimes means turning down your stereo, and having a good time is all a part of campus living. Dorm life offers the opportunity to meet people of every kind. It's firsthand experience with dealing with people, and that can be of benefit to everyone. ■

Resident Advisor of Blanding III, Leigh Sexton takes time out for a popcorn party. Students in the dorms frequently take the time to get together whenever food and friends are around.



— LLOYD



LAURIE SCOTT

goin' outa state

How many times have you been asked, "Why did you come to UK?" Well, if you are an out-of-state student or a student residing in Lexington, that may be many times.

From personal interviews with students and UK Admissions officials, four reasons stand out for choosing UK. First, people are close enough to go home easily, yet far enough to be away from parents' watchful eyes. Second, financial conditions make UK an attractive prospect when deciding where to go to school. Because of the high cost of many Northern schools, many students decide to attend UK. Third, a specific program is another priority which many students look for. At the top of the list for out-of-staters are agriculture, allied health, and architecutre. Finally, there is the rising number of students desiring an out-of-state education. Why? Sometimes friends suggest UK to friends, and they in turn do the same for other friends, and so on, and so forth. Nothing spreads faster than first hand promotion by word of mouth. Sara Greathouse, a native of Lexington, sums up her criterion for selection, in saying, "The program at UK fit my interest. UK has the best agriculture college in this area. Financially, it's cheaper. And the surroundings of Lexington are more related to my major than anywhere else."

"There weren't any pre-Vet schools back home that I could afford, and UK has it so that's why I'm here. This school is highly recognized up there," said Robin Craig, a student from New Jersey.

But distance can also be a problem. "There's no real problem in traveling, except for the fact you can't go home every week, except if you're a millionaire. So it's Christmas, spring break and that's it," Robin said.

Most of the out-of-staters are from the regions surrounding Kentucky. Ohio, the leading contributor for out-of-state students has 772 students currently attending. Illinois, West Virginia, and Tennessee follow closely, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey make 3rd, 5th, and 7th largest attendance at UK respectively. All together, the out-of-staters total approximately 3,000.

Lexington offers a beautiful campus, spacious suburbs, and rolling hills, which can contribute to a pace of life that cannot be equaled elsewhere.

Donna Begley, a resident of Ohio, viewed some leading Ohio schools and didn't like them. She said, "All I saw was asphalt."

Bessie Jett, from Ohio, sums it up in a nutshell, "My father wanted me to go here. It's the only school in the state of Kentucky that has wide range of programs. The education program is really good. There are very exciting athletic events. Patterson Hall, where I lived my freshman year, had a home-like atmosphere which greatly influenced my later experience at UK. It's easy to meet people here. They are friendly and helpful. I'd recommend the University of Kentucky to anyone!" ■



Aerial view of UK campus.

By — Sarah Greathouse
and Robin McCabe

At one time, college life meant living in the dorms. Not so today, especially at UK. Only 5,000 of UK's 20,000 students can be housed on campus, so students have to find a place to live in and around Lexington.

Many students that turn to apartment living find it's not all it's cracked up to be. For many of them, apartment living brings their fist experiences with leases, rents and of course, those monthly utility bills. "There's more responsibility living in an apartment," said Rachel Karthage, a junior, "and you need a little more money."

Apartment living may offer some advantages as far as independence and visitation goes. "You don't have to put up with the rules that the dorms have," said senior Mike Overton. Joann Zaellea, a junior, added, "In an apartment, you can have friends over whenever you want."

Comparing apartment living with dorm life, David Ragsdale, a senior, found apartments had a lot in their favor, especially "cleaner bathrooms". Sharon Mattingly, a senior, also said apartments have the advantage over dorms in regard to some necessary chores — "You don't have to wait for washers," she said.

The desire for privacy is probably one of the biggest reasons students choose to live off campus. There are times when a person just has to be alone, and very often in a dorm or sorority or fraternity house there's simply no place to go. "There's more time on your own in an apartment," Sharon Mattingly said.

More living space does have its disadvantages, however. Joann Zaellea lists "household duties" as one of her strongest dislikes of apartment life. Most students don't relish the thought of having to come home and cook a meal after a day of classes, either, so often they rely on TV dinners or meals-from-a-can. "The food living on your own isn't always the best," David Ragsdale commented.

The biggest gripe about living off campus is almost always the hassles of commuting. Even after standing in line for hours, to get a commuter sticker for one's car, there's no guarantee that there'll be a place to park.

Many students live at home with their parents while going to school. Economics is often a factor in this arrangement, but Sherry Oliver, a junior, thinks living at home has other advantages. "You can always find something to do besides studying, and being with the family is really nice." Martin Teater, a junior, said that the home-cooked meals were definitely a plus for him living at home.

But living with parents also has its drawbacks. Some students think that living at home sets them back a little in getting involved with campus activities. Senior Colleen Amos found that it was easier to find a quiet place to study at home, but also said there was little "action" at home.

While living off campus has certain kinds of hassles, living in the dorms produces a different set of problems, such as the adjustments to cramped living quarters and an unfamiliar roommate. The unwritten rule of roommates is "Whoever gets there first gets to choose his side of the room."

Generally the most complaints about dorm life center around the lack of privacy and space. "Privacy in the dorms is really hard to find," said Mur Mink, a sophomore. Study rooms are provided on most floors, but its still hard to concentrate when people are partying 20 feet away from you. Carla Black, a junior, summed up life in the dorms by saying "It's just too noisy!"

An advantage of dorm living is having a ready made circle of friends. Roommates swap friends through casual meetings and dorm floor clanishness strengthens friendships. The floor plan of a dorm lends itself to people meeting each other. Dorm areas also plan activities, such as dances, that give students the opportunity to mingle.

The Complex encourages a community feeling among its residents — even to the point of selling T-shirts that proclaim "I'm a Complex person". The Complex also has the plus of coed dorms — always popular with the students. Craig Daniels, a senior, applied for a room in Blanding I his second year at UK in hopes of finding a little different atmosphere from Kirwan Tower. "There really is more of a mature atmosphere in a coed dorm," Daniels said. "You have a little of the apartment feel but still have the convenience of living on campus".

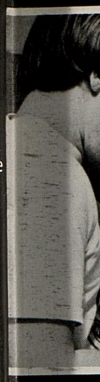
Students living on campus don't have to worry about one thing off campus students do: where their next meal is coming from. Most students living on campus eat at the cafeterias or grills, as anyone who tries to eat around noon could tell you. Students see the meal program as a definite advantage of living on campus — some students who live off campus even buy a meal card.

Greeks on campus have the option of living in sorority or fraternity houses. They have the advantage of living with many of their friends, but are given more freedoms than in the dorms. Sherry Adair, a junior, said, "The atmosphere is more relaxed in a sorority house. It's easier to study, and the meals are better." But she added, "You really don't get to meet as many people as you do living in the dorms."

Eddie Tamme, a junior, disagreed with Adair. "In a fraternity house, you have more of a chance to meet people through parties and dances." Tamme also listed rule policies as an advantage over dorm life. "Rules in a dorm are made by the administration. In a fraternity house, rules that don't go right are revised".

Scott Maffit, a senior, had very practical reasons for living in a fraternity house. "You can get help about what classes and what professors you should take from the other guys," he said.

Students at UK realize the tight housing situation, and often take it into account when deciding where to live. But both on campus and off campus students work hard to be a part of the UK community and compensate for any disadvantages of their type of housing. ■





Beans, peas, chuncky soup, oven cleaner. Reading directions for cooking and cleaning are part of apartment living for Larry Zych.

Being able to settle down in a comfortable chair and study in solitude is an advantage of off-campus living Debbie Majors appreciates.

Coed dorm life provides many opportunities for male/female interactions. Even a quick haircut for Craig Campbell by Kathleen Begley can be fun.

Kirwan Complex Tower.



Apts VS Dorms



RUSH RUSH RUSH RU



A weary Sherry Scott, Kappa Alpha Theta, takes a break from hectic rush activities.

BY — LUANN HOLMES AND TYSON COMPTON

"Has Joe B's delivered the pizza yet?" "Where's the punch bowl?" "Has anyone seen my costume?" are typical comments ringing through all 15 sorority houses as frantic last minute preparations are made for rush week.

Rush week is a memorable time for both actives and rushees. As Drema Lemley, Pi Beta Phi, put it, "Rush is something everyone should go through once, whether they join or not."

A lot of work goes into making each party a success. "The closer rush gets, the earlier you have to get up. You get up at nine or earlier, work until noon, take a lunch break, work until five, eat and then back to work until 10, said Cyndy Cantoni, Delta Gamma. "But when you get your pledge class, it's all worth it."

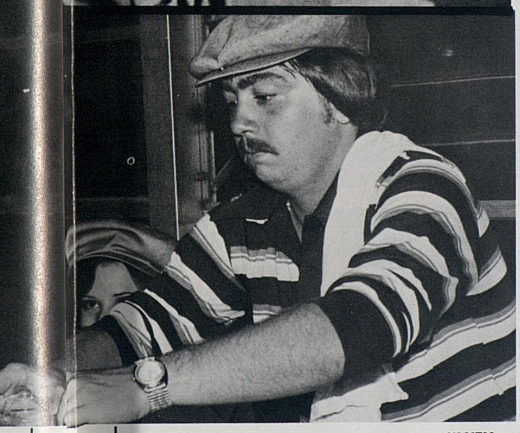
But there's a good side to all this, too. "You become even closer to your sisters," Cantoni added. "Being with them exclusively for those few days before rush gives you an opportunity to really get to know everyone."

Formal rush is organized into four basic sections. Open house parties give the rushees an opportunity to view every house and gives the sorori-

RUSH RUSH RUSH RUS



— JOROAN



— KLUEH

Steve Goins sets up another round during the Lambda Chi Alpha "Bars of the World" party.

ties an opportunity to meet every rushee. First and second round parties are longer and give the rushee more time to meet the members of the sororities. These parties also give the sororities an opportunity to show the rushees their talents — through skits which ranged from the Mickey Mouse Clubhouse to Camp Granada to Showboat.



— JORDAN

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority harmonize with their barber shop quartet.

Preference night is the final opportunity for rushees to visit houses. Party themes are more serious and are designed to help the rushee decide which house is most suitable for her needs. The decision isn't an easy one, and is often accompanied by tears and frustration. But the tears turn to those of joy as the rushee becomes a part of her new sisterhood.

Sarah Jenkins, Panhellenic advisor, thought that rush was extremely successful this year. She said, "More people are beginning to realize that the Greek stereotypes no longer hold true. People are finding that group affiliation on a large campus has many benefits for the individual. It allows you to become a meaningful part of the system rather than an undistinguishable number."

Cyndy Carlson, Alpha Xi Delta, said, "I really liked rush — I never knew what sororities were like before I came to UK — so it was a new experience for me. Because of not knowing much about the individual houses, I would have liked the girls to talk more about what their own sorority is like rather than general talk."

Increased interest in Greek affiliation seems to be the national trend and UK is no exception. But while the number of women going through is increasing, the percentage of those pledging is remaining about the same. Susan Daunhauer, Panhellenic president, attributes this to better feelings about open rush. "Girls are not presented with the decision to join now or never. Rush conselors are becoming more aware of other alternatives. When girls are not sure, they tend to wait and go through open rush to give themselves more time to make a decision on which house to pledge."

Open rush is definately becoming more and more popular. Donna Begley, Gamma Phi Beta, said, "I would prefer a more informal rush. I thought too much was crammed into a short time. And the time wasn't adequate for making fair decisions for membership selection. The week before school starts in an awkward time — there are too many adjustments — living away from home, being in a dorm, plus trying to fit in all the parties. Informal rush just seems to be a better system."

Panhellenic Council, the governing body of the sorority system, is continually upgrading the program. Organizing rush is a prime responsibility of Panhellenic. Susan Daunhauer, president, and Lisa Borders, rush chairman, stayed in Lexington during the summer to take care of the many tasks associated with rush. Over 3000 rush

H RUSH RUSH RUSH R

brochures were mailed to incoming freshmen and transfer students. Rush lists were computerized, party schedules set up and according to Borders, "millions and millions of dittos" typed. Part of Panhellenic's duties are also granting party patents and taking them away in the event of missed deadlines, as well as enforcement of rush rules and violations.

Two new ideas for this year rush are Panhellenic Playtime and the All-Greek Pledging Ceremony. Panhellenic Playtime is a series of free time activities designed to give the rushee things to do in her free time as well as giving her opportunities to become better acquainted with fellow rushees. Movies, swimming and pizza parties are a few of the activities included.

The All-Greek Pledging Ceremony is held before the rushees receive their final bids. Borders said, "You pledge yourself to the Greek system as a whole and pledge to promote the system as well as your sorority."

Promoting better inter-sorority relations has become a major concern for Panhellenic. The Panhellenic "Pat on the Back" Award is given to sororities for doing something especially Panhellenic oriented. An all sorority dessert and Panhellenic spirit award during rush are two activities which deserved a "Pat on the Back".

Fraternity men also have an organization to promote Greek spirit and cooperation. The InterFraternity Council (IFC) serves the fraternities in much the same manner as the Panhellenic Council does the sororities. The IFC deals with such matters as budgeting, public relations, and fraternity rush.

The IFC resumed its annual retreat in the fall after a lull of 15 years. Held at Carter Caves State Prrk, the retreat began Friday, Sept. 16. Eighty officers from the fraternities at UK participated in the retreat.

Paul Haire, IFC president, said, "The main goal of the InterFraternity Council is to obtain full communication between fraternities. And the IFC retreat is one way to help make that possible."

The four top officers of IFC, known as the Executive Council, are elected by popular vote. The remaining officers are selected through individual interviews by the Executive Council.

Projects of the IFC vary from year to year. Haire said, "Basically, we do what we want. We like to have a different project each year. For instance, this year our main function is rush."

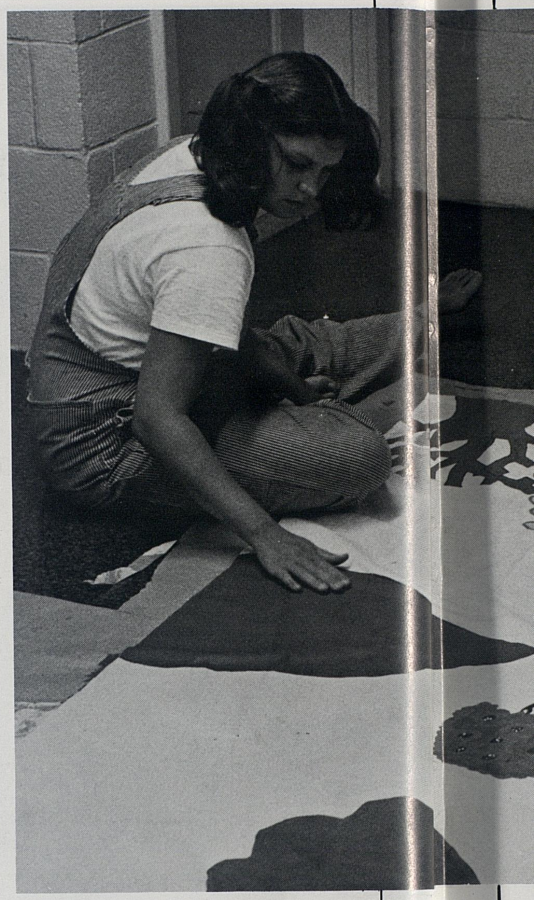
UK has 25 national fraternities represented on campus. Primary responsibility for the operation of these groups rests with the fraternity advisor, Mike Palm, who is a member of the Dean of Students staff. Palm works with individual officers and members of each chapter, with chapter advisors, houses directors, alumni corporations and national officers and representatives. He is concerned not only with recruitment of new members, but also with all other areas of fraternity operations such as scholarship, finance, leadership, personal growth, and university involvement.

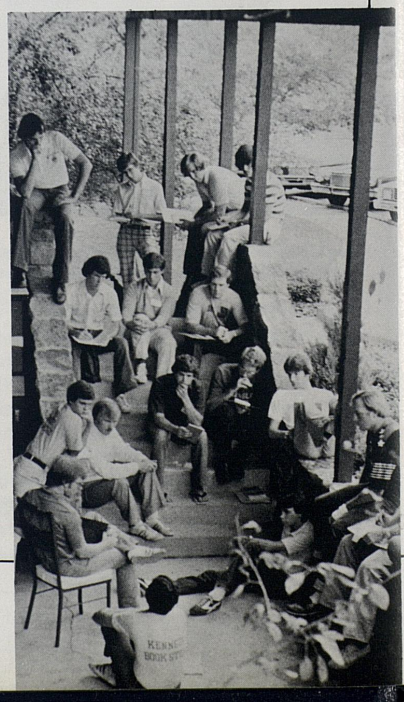
Rush is an important part of Greek life. All men are invited to attend the various parties and events, allowing fraternity members a chance to get acquainted with students who hope to pledge.

This period also gives students a chance to meet and talk with older college students. Bob Prichard, freshman, said, "I found rush to be the best way to meet people, although I feel that it is also a misconception. Some fraternities were really sincere in their efforts, but others seemed to be putting on a front. I noticed after rush was over, that they didn't seem to be as friendly."

The primary reason for rush is, of course, recruiting new members. "All good points of the fraternities were presented to us," said Clay Bromley, freshman. "The guys took us aside individually and told us everything we wanted to know. For example, they explained how inexpensive it is to live in a fraternity house, once you have joined. And several fraternities took us on tours of their houses."

Parties are closely associated with rush, and are often responsible for identifying Greeks as "party-ers". Mark Compton, freshman, said, "Although the parties are a lot of fun, I don't think the fraternities are look-





Fraternity members get comfortable to take notes at the IFC retreat.

PALM

RUSH RUSH RUSH RU



— JORDAN

Robin Clore and Boo Martin work on a mural for Kappa Alpha Theta.

ing for the best beer guzzlers. A lot of boys thought they were proving themselves by how much they drank. But the fraternities aren't likely to accept you as a candidate if you repeatedly get drunk. They want people they can depend on."

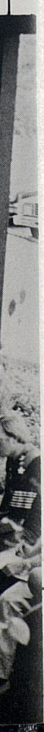
Most fraternities agree that the 1977 fall rush was pretty successful. But the IFC and fraternity members are already busy planning and concentrating on spring rush.

Singer Mark Thurman and Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers don black faces and white gloves to render their version of the Spinners' hits.

Rushees leave Zeta Tau Alpha house after rush party.



— JORDAN



— PALM



— JONES

Featured

ESPECIALLY
For Pledges



Special efforts were made by Kappa Sigma pledges Mike McGee, Bob Gepfert and Mark Bollinger during the competition of the four-legged races.



– JORDAN



— YORK

By — Joni Dusch and Cindy Cantoni

Pledges are an important part of the Greek system. At the beginning of the school year activities and events are planned and carried out especially for them. Soon after rush, two most important events for pledges, the Sigma Chi Derby and Delta Zeta Frat Mans Classic are held.

When pledge classes are unitially formed these events help unify the pledges for one effort. The winners of both the Derby and the Frat Mans Classic covet their hard won titles dearly. Everything the pledges do throughout the week before Derby and the Frat Mans Classic such as, baking cookies, serenading and hanging banners, they do as a group.

The Sigma Chi Derby is for sorority pledges and was held Sunday Sept. 25. This year's 26th annual Sigma Chi Derby was a week long event climaxing at the games at Seaton Center Fields on Sunday. Sorority pledges singing and screaming to win the spirit contest could be heard all over campus.

Banners and posters hung from the Sigma Chi house. Chants and cheers directed to the Sigma Chis were sung by the women. Fun-filled nights of craziness generated the mood of the big event. There was even a bonfire built in front of the house one night to salute the Sigma Chis.

Eric Skonberg, this year's "Derby Daddy" said, "Sorority participation was great. It was more time consuming for sororities and we really were impressed by their enthusiasm."

Sororities show their spirit and sisterhood as they prepare for the Sigma Chi Derby.

Pledges spent most of their time during the week trying to think of new ways to impress the Sigma Chis. Mary Sullivan, a freshman pledge from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority said, "I thought it was real fun but it got to be a hassle, because you weren't proving any kind of point except that you thought your sorority was the best. It was a good way to get to know your pledge sisters and to meet the Sigma Chis."

Wednesday the Sigma Chi's put themselves up for sale. In an effort to raise money for Cardinal Hill, the slave auction took place in sorority courtyard. The top bid was by Pi Beta Phi sorority of $70 for "Derby Daddy." This money went towards the $750 donated to Cardinal Hill.

One Derby highlight was the dance featuring the band Spontane, which was open to the public, and held in Clay Wachs Tobacco Warehouse on Angliana Avenue.

On Sunday at noon the actual Derby took place. A parade of all the sororities, their queen candidates and mascot contestants singing and shouting began the day's events. Delta Delta Delta sorority triumphed over the rest as they showed special skill in events such as pie eating, musical water buckets, Jane Russell look-a-like, tug-a-war, egg-a-pledge and other goofy games.

Throughout all the enthusiasm and hard work points were awarded to the top three places in each event. Points were also awarded for spirit, guessing the "Secret Sig" who was Paul Haire and snatching derbies from Sigma Chi members while on campus.

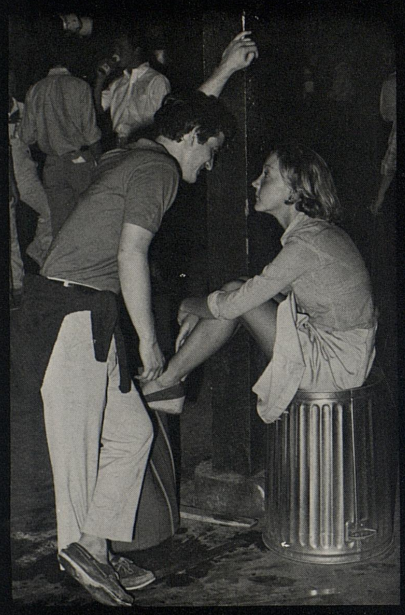
Special awards went to Delta Delta Delta sorority member Elaine Perrone, who won the Sigma Chi Derby queen contest, Tanya McGhay featured as "Star Wars" C3PO won the Deca Pledge contest for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Kappa Delta's won the spirit contest.

Fred Wahl, a coach for the events, said, "The Derby this year was a crazy time. We were all really tired after the long week, but it was all worth it because it was such a tremendous success."

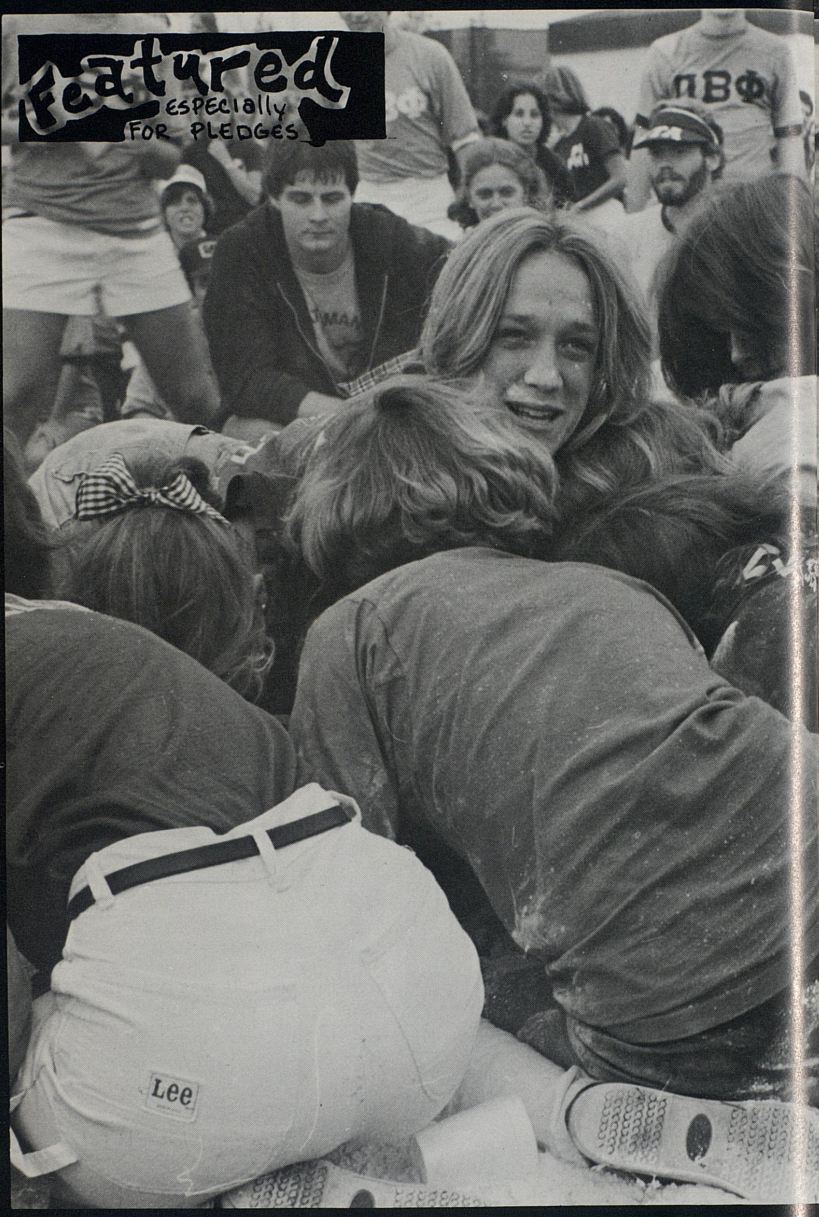
The spirit continued the week after the Sigma Chi Derby with the DZ Frat Man's Classic for fraternity pledges Oct. 2.

Fraternity pledges had to be in tip-top shape for the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic. The special running





— TAYLOR

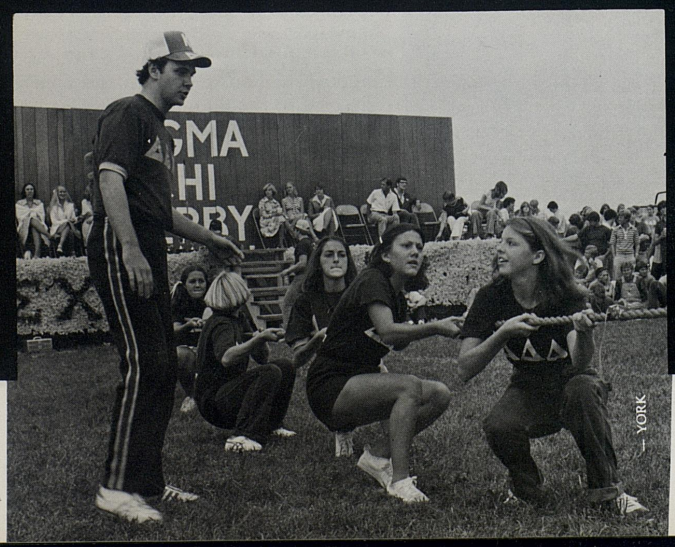


Kappa Delta coaches take part in the mystery event. Howard Sloneker helps Johnny Martin chug a beer during the Sigma Chi Derby games.

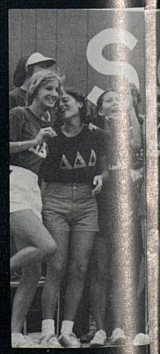
Julie Riney, Kappa Alpha Theta, shows her frustration after trying to find a button in a pile of flour.

Peter Lani makes his move on Nell Clay, Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Sigma Chi Derby dance.

Buzz English gives last minute advice to Tri-Delt tuggers Beth Pritchet, Ruth Cox, Nancy Paxton, Susan Knoll and Dale McCain.



— YORK







— YORK

events, which took place on the UK track, showed the endurance and spirit of fraternity pledges. Some of the events included the 440 steeple chase, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay and an obstacle course designed to test the stamina of the pledges.

The special mystery event was a race to build a pyramid out of ten active fraternity members, with the first group to have the top man raise his hands and say, "Go UK" proclaimed as the winner. Showing their balance and speed, Kappa Sigma was the winner of this event. The spirit award went to Phi Kappa Tau and Farmhouse fraternity came out on top in the overall competition.

As part of a scavenger hunt, Wednesday night Dean Michael Palm had to be found. Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta and Farmhouse were the only fraternities to find him at Merrick Inn.

Track coach Ken Olson and members of the UK men's track team assisted with the classic. They helped time the events, judge and help make things run smoothly.

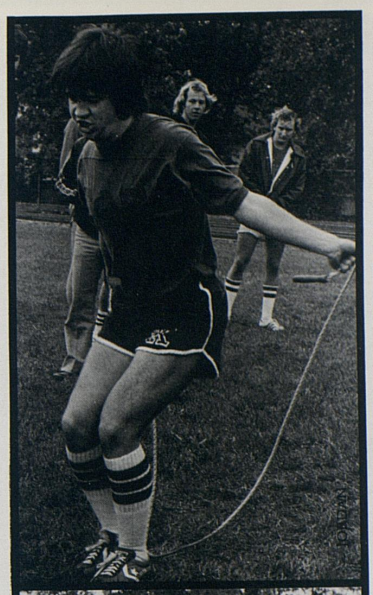
To generate spirit and create a competitive mood, the DZ's sponsored a dance the night before the Classic in the Rose Street parking structure, with music by Spectre.

The dance was open to the public and $300 went to the American Cancer Society. The DZ's also made money by selling T-shirts worn by the fraternity pledges during competition.

Jackie Whittingham concluded the Frat Man's Classic by saying, "I feel the Frat Man's Classic went really well this year. It was only the second time we've ever done it. It really helped the pledges get to know one another as well as the actives got more of a chance to see their pledge classes work together."

When it's all over, a jubilant group of Tri-Delts celebrate their victory.

Keith Holt, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jeff Boone, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Frank Wright, Sigma NU put every once of determination and coordination they have into the jump rope portion on the obstacle course.







THE CENTER OF IT ALL

By — Joni Dusch

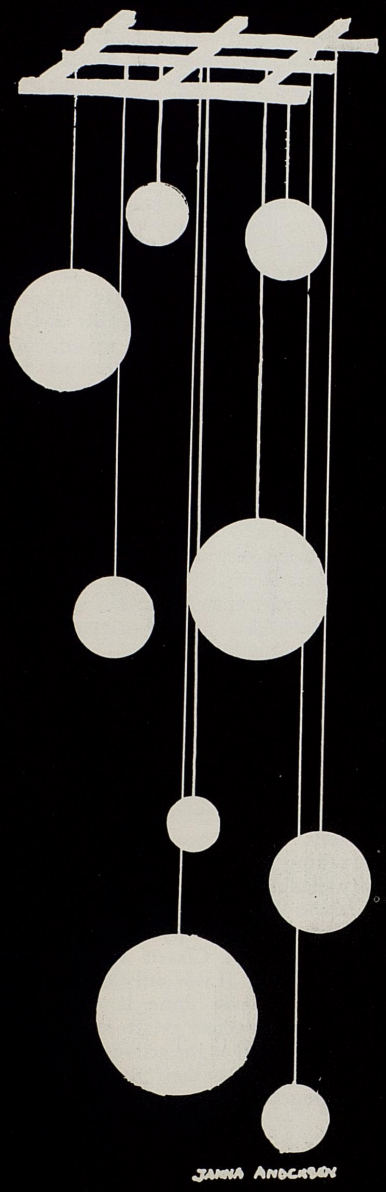
— IT'S A TIGHT FIT, BUT UK STUDENTS MANAGE

The doors leading into and out of the Student Center are probably the most frequently used doors on campus. Students find the Student Center a good place to relax, have a change of scenery, or get something to eat. Its location on North campus is close to the Classroom Building, and the ideal spot for students to take a break.

Many UK students use the Student Center facilities during the day. Off campus commuters consider the Center a home away from home, because it's a good place to spend time in between classes or meet friends. Because of the Student Center's popularity, it's often hard to find a table at 12 o'clock lunch hour rush or a comfortable place to sit and read or look over notes. But students manage, and when lounge seats are all taken there's always available floor space, and people don't mind sharing tables at meals. Even though the Student Center is used for a resting place, or a place to bum around, with its two television rooms and a variety of lounges it's much more than that.

The main programming body of the Student Center is the Student Center Board. The Board consists of a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, public relations director and five to seven members-at-large. There are also program chairmen for the Cinema, Coffee House concerts, Free School, Travel, Contemporary Affairs, Performing Arts, Visual Arts, Special Activities, Homecoming, and Little Kentucky Derby.

One dollar of each student's activity fee goes to the board for funding. The executive council and chairmen connected with the Student Center Board work on a voluntary basis. President Robin Mitchell said, "By the types of programs put on, we're trying to appeal to all facets of the University." The Board is also responsible for the space and display cases in the Student Center.



The Student Center has something to offer everyone. One attraction that appeals to many students is the Cinema program. For one dollar, movies can be seen every night of the week during the semester. Many are recent releases and to add a touch of nostalgia, the oldies but goodies are a part of the program too.

The Student Center Board tries to expand and vary the student activities from year to year. This year, the Homecoming week activities included the addition of a parade downtown. There is also a variety of concerts and speakers to interest students.

Another group that provides services for the students is the Student Government. Their office is located on the lower level of the Student Center, and can often be considered an information referral. Students can go to the Student Government with concerns of legal aid and landlord tennant service.

The main interest of the Student Government is student services in both academics and activities. Student Government programs include the book exchange program, where students set the price they want the Student Government to sell their books. Other services include the Blood Donor program, student buying power cards, and student telephone directories. The Student Government also works on such problems as the overcrowding of campus buses, Greek-independent relations, and campus lighting.

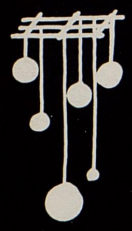
The game room in the Student Center offers leisure time fun for students. Available games include table tennis, pinball, billiards and foosball.

CONT. PG 30

A UK Pinball Wizard challenges the Aztec game in the Student Center gameroom.


Williams
AZTEC
Play flipper skill games for fun and recreation
IT'S FUN TO COMPLETE
7 4 2 0

— PRICE



THE CENTER OF IT ALL cont.

The busiest time for the game room is in the afternoon, when students have an hour or two before or after classes. According to Jim Heath, supervisor and billiards coach, "Students should take advantage of the facilities and classes offered, and learn to play billiards the right way." The student-rate prices, tournaments at various times during the year and the nice atmosphere and facilities make the game room appealing.

Many students prefer to fill their idle hours watching television or catching up on their favorite soap opera. Helen Johnson, a freshman biology major said, "I watch television because I have time in between classes and I like to watch TV." Some students find the time between classes a good chance to stock up on supplies. Others take the time to go to the University barber shop for a haircut. For students with a sweet-tooth, Ye Old Sweet Shop is located right off the main lobby.

The faculty members aren't left out when it comes to the Student Center. There is also a private faculty lounge and dining room in the Center

There are multiple reasons why students are heading through the Student Center doors. But whatever the reasons, the building certainly lives up to its' name. ■



— MOORE



— PRICE

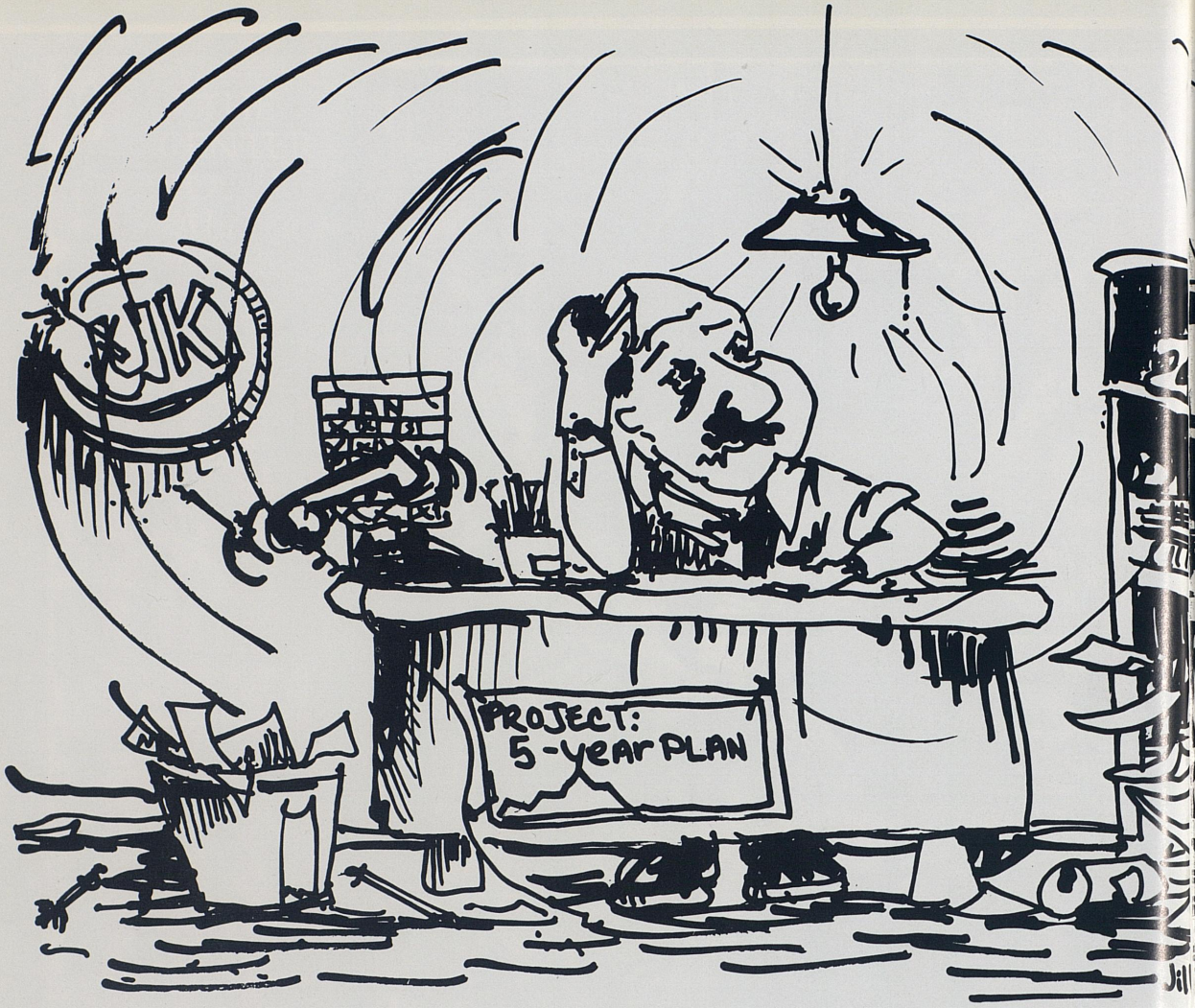
Some musicians "jazz it up" during a concert on the Student Center patio.

UK students battle across the chess board during a tournament in the Student Center.

Carla Clontz, junior, searches for just the right Christmas paper at the University Book Store.


GAMBLING
HALL
RULES
TABLE STAKES
NO
Personal dice
Personal decks
Cussin
SIGNET

— RAMSEY



$'S AND SEN

BY — SAUNDRA FORD

It's hard to imagine operating on a budget of $220 million.

But the University of Kentucky manages quite well according to Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

Although this winter was severe, Clapp says that despite the significant impact of the cold "I don't foresee any problems."

Each year the budget is set up to include a contingency fund for emergencies such as the blizzard and 17 inch snow. For 1977-78 this fund contained $900,000.

Even though there were roughly 30 days of below freezing weather the University didn't have to dig too deep into the fund. Clapp said that both the custodial and general maintenance funds are set up to handle a certain amount of snow removal.

In fact, employees know that keeping the University open is vital during bad weather. "The employees are dedicated. We had 90 percent show up for work on the days when classes were cancelled," he said.

Some people may wonder what the general fund really is. It is an account for the university which contains the money from which salaries for faculty and staff is drawn. Much of the money comes from state funds.



SE

Even though there is a great deal of state money in the account, the University still has problems with faculty salaries. Clapp said that the University tries to maintain salaries around the middle in comparison to institutions in the surrounding states. However, this year "we were roughly $1,000 below the median of what we call benchmark institutions," according to Clapp. Benchmark institutions are those of comparable size in the states which surround Kentucky geographically.

The average salary for faculty at UK is $18,708 with the state providing the biggest portion. Part of the University's push in the 1978 Legislature was to get more of those dollars for faculty salaries.

"One good way to measure a university's productivity" Clapp said, "is to look at the ratio of students to instructors." UK has had a problem with growing enrollments of keeping the ratio to the ideal of 10 to 1. Currently the ratio is 17 to 1.

Switching from an assessment of the classroom situation to dorm life, Clapp said that the dorms virtually pay for themselves through student fees. Even the food services are self-supporting. The campus service buys foods in season and stores them on campus for use during the year. However, this winter "we ran low on milk and a few staples during the snow storms," Clapp said. "But the University will always have enough food," he continued.

Even heating the buildings was not a problem during the energy crisis because the University has a variety of methods available. Although coal is the main fuel, and the university stockpiles a sufficient supply, fuel oil and natural gas are available during times of shortage.

In fact the reason for the versatile use of fuels is based on an experience several years ago when "We got caught with only a four day supply," Clapp said.

Part of any question about energy is what other demands will be placed upon the University in the future for heat. Clapp says there are plans underway for additional living units to ease the housing crunch of the last several years. "There has been a proposal submitted for new student housing which was approved by the Council on Higher Education," he explained.

The plan awaits approval from the University Board of Trustees. The 100 unit apartment complex will be located behind Shawneetown and is planned for a fall 1979 completion.

Clapp is quick to point out that the building will not affect the cost of room and board on the campus because the sale of revenue bonds will finance the construction project. "As far as I know, costs won't go up because we're building. But it's hard to imagine a year when rates in general won't increase," Clapp explained.

Future expansion of the campus will include more than a new apartment dorm. The University has plans to keep that expansion moving east. The University will stop expansion at Limestone. It is currently moving to acquire land between Woodland and Rose south of Columbia. But University officials are encountering problems in obtaining the few lots they do not own in the area. "We're going to wait until we can acquire it and then we will move the campus in that direction," Clapp said.

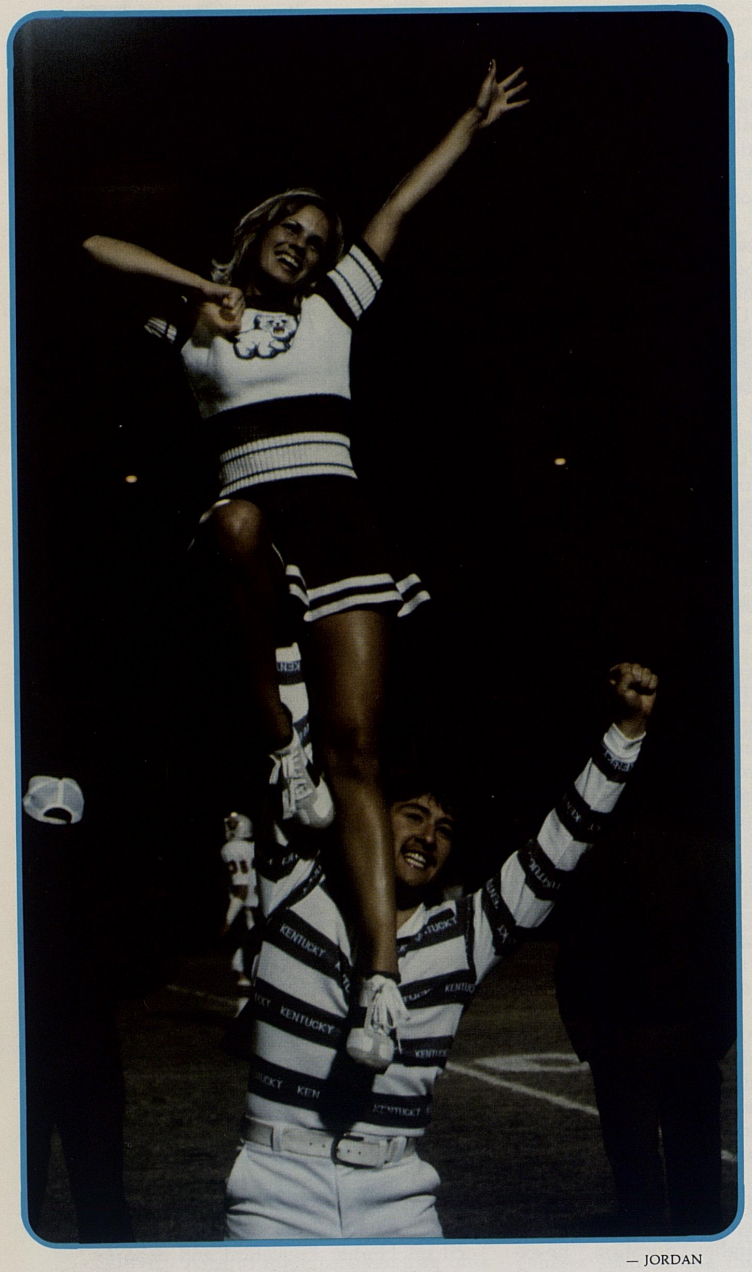
Of course any expansion which includes crossing Rose Street poses problems for students. Over 10,000 people cross at various points along the street each day. The discussion about what to do to make that crossing safer has gone on between the City of Lexington and UK for several years.

Clapp says that, "Obviously it is a major problem when we are extending the campus. Right now we are thinking about lowering the road and having bridges at ground level." Other alternatives under consideration include building bridges over the street or having the city close the streets to traffic. But all of these plans remain in the discussion stage.

Although many plans for UK's future remain in the discussion stage the overall Five Year Plan offers guidance on priorities for the institution. The two volume plan provides for everything from a Land Use Plan to a Building Plan and Financial Plan including service and research.

All the past experiences and future needs of the University are wrapped up in this document. Trustees use it for decision making as does the Council on Higher Education and department heads and deans. This plan, renewed and updated yearly, provides the guide for the future.

UK is a massive operation, Lexington's largest employer and it's students, faculty and staff are big business in the community. More than 30,000 people live, work and go to school at UK each year. ■



— JORDAN

BLUE BLAST

Caren Crum and Kirby Morris lead an enthusiastic crowd as Wildcats score another touchdown.

Claudia Wellman, escorted by her father, waves to the crowd after being presented by Dr. Singletary during half time activities. With them is Russell Gray, Homecoming Committee Chairman.

Claudia Wellman, Blanding III's candidate, is overjoyed after being named Homecoming Queen at the Wildcat Roar.



— RAMSEY



By — Paula Anderson, Joni Dusch And Sandy Weddle

Homecoming 1977 saluted famous Kentuckians, past and present, as "Stars We've Born". The week preceeding the game was jam-packed with activity for students and alumni.

The week's activities began Tuesday with Harry and Tom Chapin. The concert was a change from the traditional Friday night Homecoming concert. Harry Chapin's biggest hit to date is "Cat's in the Cradle". Chapin got the audience involved; hand- clapping and sing-alongs were indications of crowd enjoyment.

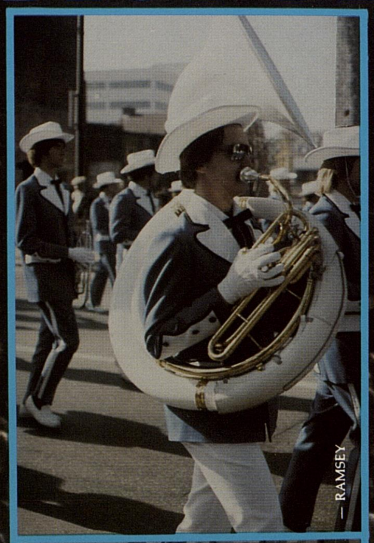
The second annual Gong Show continued the week's activities on Wednesday. Tom Parks, a professional touring comedian, MC'ed for the show. Gary Galbraith stole the show with his excellent portrayal of Edith Ann. Then he acted out the part of a common ordinary housewife selling a new detergent called GRRR. Gary won the show's prizes with a perfect score. He received a check made out for no dollars and no sense", a miniature gong, and an all expenses paid trip to the Bob Hope Youth Talent Search Contest.

Thursday night, students swarmed to Memorial Coliseum for the Wildcat Roar — UK's answer to the traditional pep rally. WVLK's helicopter pilot Captain Tag was on hand to MC the night's events.

The 16 Homecoming candidates added beauty to the night's excitement. Claudia Wellman, a junior from Ashland and Blanding III's representative, was chosen 1977 Homecoming Queen. Coach Fran Curci presented her with red roses and a crown. The Queen's court was Sharon Silk, Delta Tau Delta, Susan Ishmael, Alpha Gamma Rho, Jean

— JORDAN

BLUE BLAST


— RAMSEY

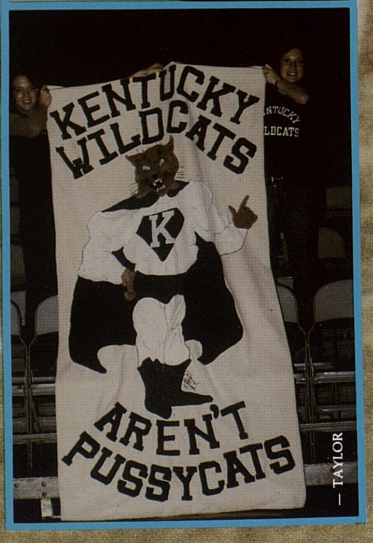
Derrick Ramsey dodges Gobbler tackles in another touchdown drive ending in a 32-0 victory.

John Mahre and fellow band members entertain spectators as they march through downtown Lexington.

"Kentucky Fried Gobblers", the winner of the float contest, makes the crowd chuckle as it passes. The float was entered by Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Pi.

Dana Finch and Franny Peters proudly display Jewell Hall's winning banner at the Wildcat Roar.


— RAMSEY



— TAYLOR

Rogan, Kappa Sigma, and Betsy Petace, Chi Omega.

Campus groups competed in mascot and banner contests. All were displayed and winners announced. The mascot contest, won by Keeneland Hall, was judged according to the crowd response after his motto was read. The crowd pleaser was dressed as an oversized bottle of "Wild Turkey". The winning Wild Turkey bottle joined the team mascot on the sidelines during the Homecoming game. The winning banner, made by Jewell Hall, showed a Wildcat running with a football and read "Kentucky Wildcats Aren't Pussycats".

The "Yell Like Hell" contest was divided into three categories: sorority, fraternity, and residence hall. Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities captured their division. Lambda Chi Alpha outroared their opponents and Higgins Hall won its by running and screaming around the Coli-



seum twice in support of the Cats.

Saturday brought the week's biggest events. It was a beautiful crisp fall day — perfect for the excitement of a parade and a Homecoming game.

Spectators gathered along the parade route early Saturday morning to watch the parade move from Memorial Coliseum down Rose Street into the heart of Lexington.

The theme of the festivities, "Stars We've Born", was echoed on floats as such Kentucky heroes as Daniel Boone, George Blanda, Secretariat and Seattle Slew passed. Chuckles broke from the crowd as the winning float, featuring a barrel of "Kentucky Fried Gobblers" being pursued by "Ole Dan'l Boone" rolled by. The float was the work of Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Pi fraternities and Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities.

The excitement and anticipation that had been building all week finally peaked Saturday night as over 57,000 students, alumni, and just "plain old UK fans" poured into Commonwealth Stadium to cheer the Wildcats on as they battled the Gobblers of Virginia Tech.

During half-time, antique carriages carried the Homecoming Court to center field where Dr. Otis Singletary presented court members with bouquets of red roses. Dr. Singletary then officially crowned Claudia Wellman Homecoming Queen and presented her to fellow students and alumni who filled the stadium. As the crowd cheered, a mass of blue and white balloons was released from center field to float slowly over the top of Commonwealth Stadium and disappear into the night.

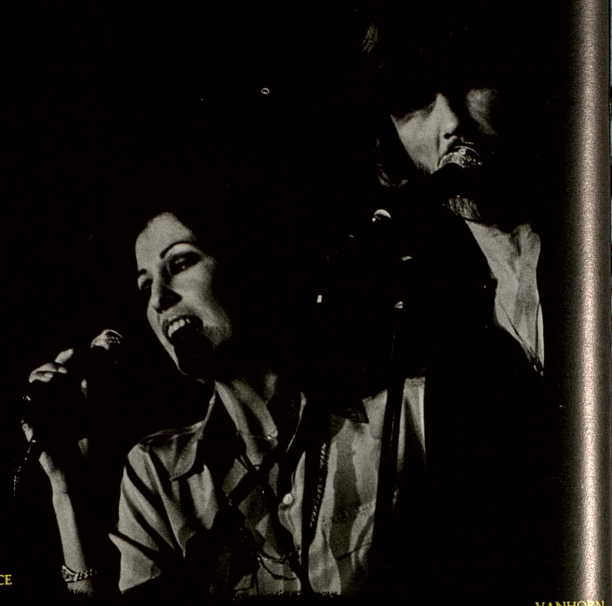
The Wildcats responded by overpowering the Gobblers 32-0. Homecoming 1977 ended as it had begun, with UK's winning tradition soundly intact. ■

— JORDAN

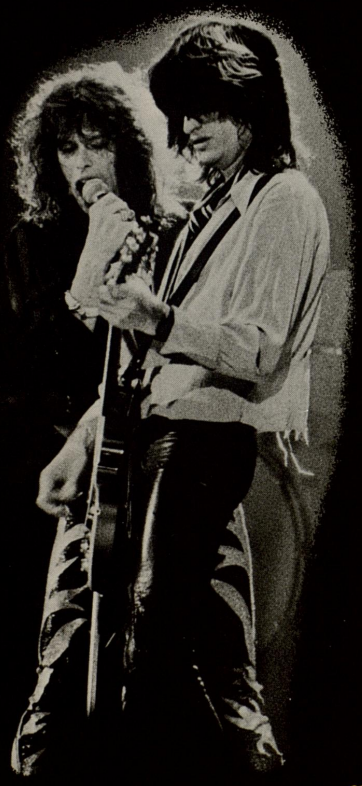
LINDA RONSTADT * AEROSMITH * JIMMY BUFFETT * JESSE WINCHESTER * HARRY



— PRICE



— VANHORN



— SCHULER

By — Joni Dusch

The availability and variety of concerts has become almost endless for the Lexington area. While many concerts are still held in Memorial Coliseum, the size and acoustics of Rupp Arena have lured top flight entertainers to the Bluegrass area. Cincinnati and Louisville haven't completely cornered the concert market; Lexington has managed to single out its own.

Live concerts performances have become a very big part of the music world today. By the long lines and sell-out crowds, it is apparent that people consider concerts a very

Country-rock group Ozark Mountain Daredevils played at Memorial Coliseum. They were preceeded by warm-up band New grass Revival.

Husband and wife team Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge appeared at Memorial Coliseum in the fall. They sang many of their popular hits including "Me and Bobby McGee," "Higher and Higher" and "Loving Her was Easier."

Steven Tyler and Joe Perry of Aerosmith performed a loud and powerful set of rock music at Rupp Arena last September.

Capturing the hearts of his audience, Harry Chapin sang many of his ballads. His brother Tom also performed at the Memorial Coliseum concert.

ART * FOGHAT * WAYLON JENNINGS * LINDA RONSTADT * AEROSMITH * JIMMY BUFFETT * JESSE

ROD STEW * ISLEY BROS * COMMODORES * NORMAN BLAKE * KISS * PAL

* HARRY CHAPIN/TOM CHAPIN * CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH * KRIS KRISTOFFERSON/RITA COOLIDGE * JETHRO TULL * OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS * BOZ SCAGGS * EARTH, WIND AND FIRE * J.J. CALE * MASON/WELCH * EMERSON, LAKE AND PALMER

SOUNDING SENSATIONS

— PRICE

LINDA RONSTADT * AEROSMITH * JIMMY BUFFETT * JESSE WINCHESTER * H ARRY C

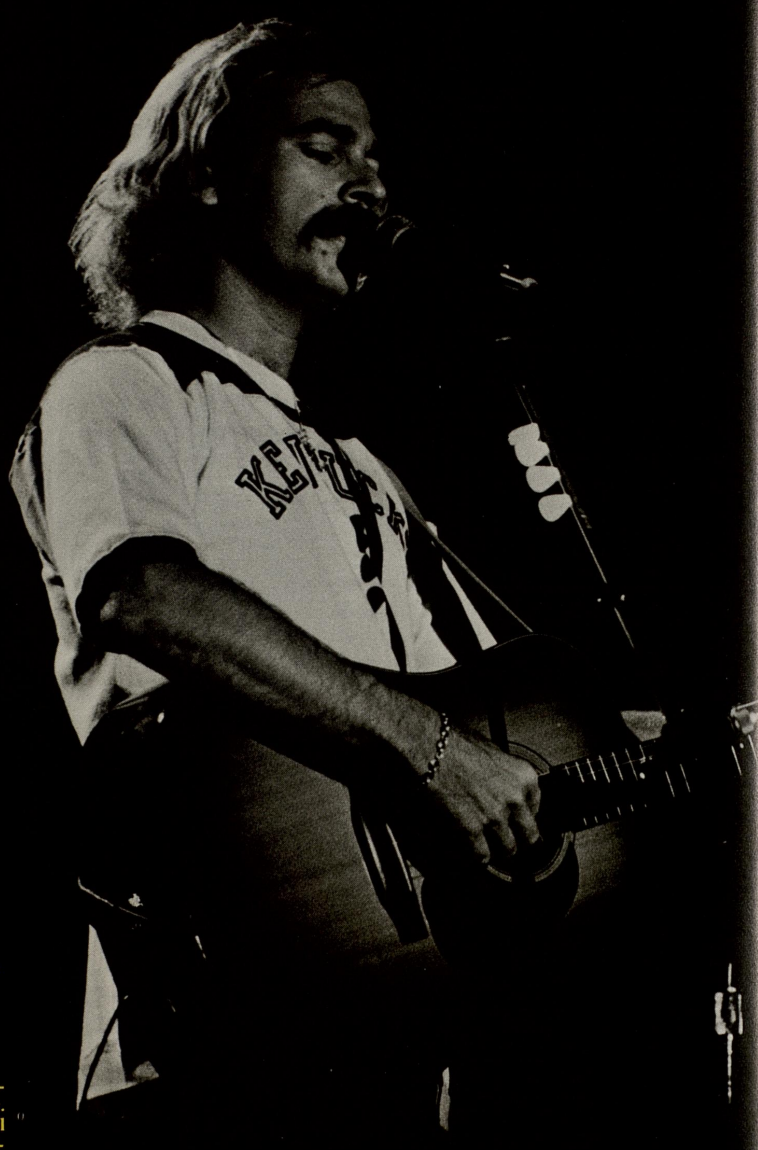
special source of entertainment. Average prices for concerts in Lexington range from five to ten dollars, with scalpers very often making marginal profits.

Variety plays an important part in making concerts so popular. With the different types of music such as Rock, Popular, Country and Western, and Bluegrass, concerts can appeal to all types of people, depending on their tastes in music.

Today, special effects have become a very big selling point of concerts. Often people buy tickets as much to see the stage show as to hear the performance.

Kiss came to Lexington during the fall semester, with their unique makeup and macabre special effects. Linda Rondstadt also appeared in Rupp Arena at the beginning of the fall semester. Much of the crowd identified with her cut-offs and peasant blouse; the males in the audience especially appreciated them. Aerosmith also gave a concert in Lexington this year, and used special lighting, sounds, and fog rolling across the stage to enhance their performance. Jimmy Buffett came to Memorial Coliseum in the fall, wearing a Kentucky T-shirt, which earned him a favorable response from the crowd. Harry Chapin, along with his brother Tom gave the Homecoming concert this year. Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge also made a concert appearance in Lexington.

We are living in an era where teenagers are practically programmed into becoming concert-goers. And the popularity of live performances definitely carries over into college, where even students on a budget manage to scrape up a few dollars to see their favorite performers.



— JORDAN

Performing at one of the most successful Student Center Board concerts was Jimmy Buffett. He greeted the full house crowd at Memorial Coliseum in style, wearing a "Kentucky T-shirt.

Starting the school year was Linda Ronstadt in concert. She performed at Rupp Arena in late August.

"Kiss" came to Lexington's Rupp Arena in their usual bizarre manner. Many of the fans dressed out resembling the group.

TEWART * FOGHAT * WAYLON JENNINGS * LINDA RONSTADT * AEROSMITH * JIMMY BUFFET

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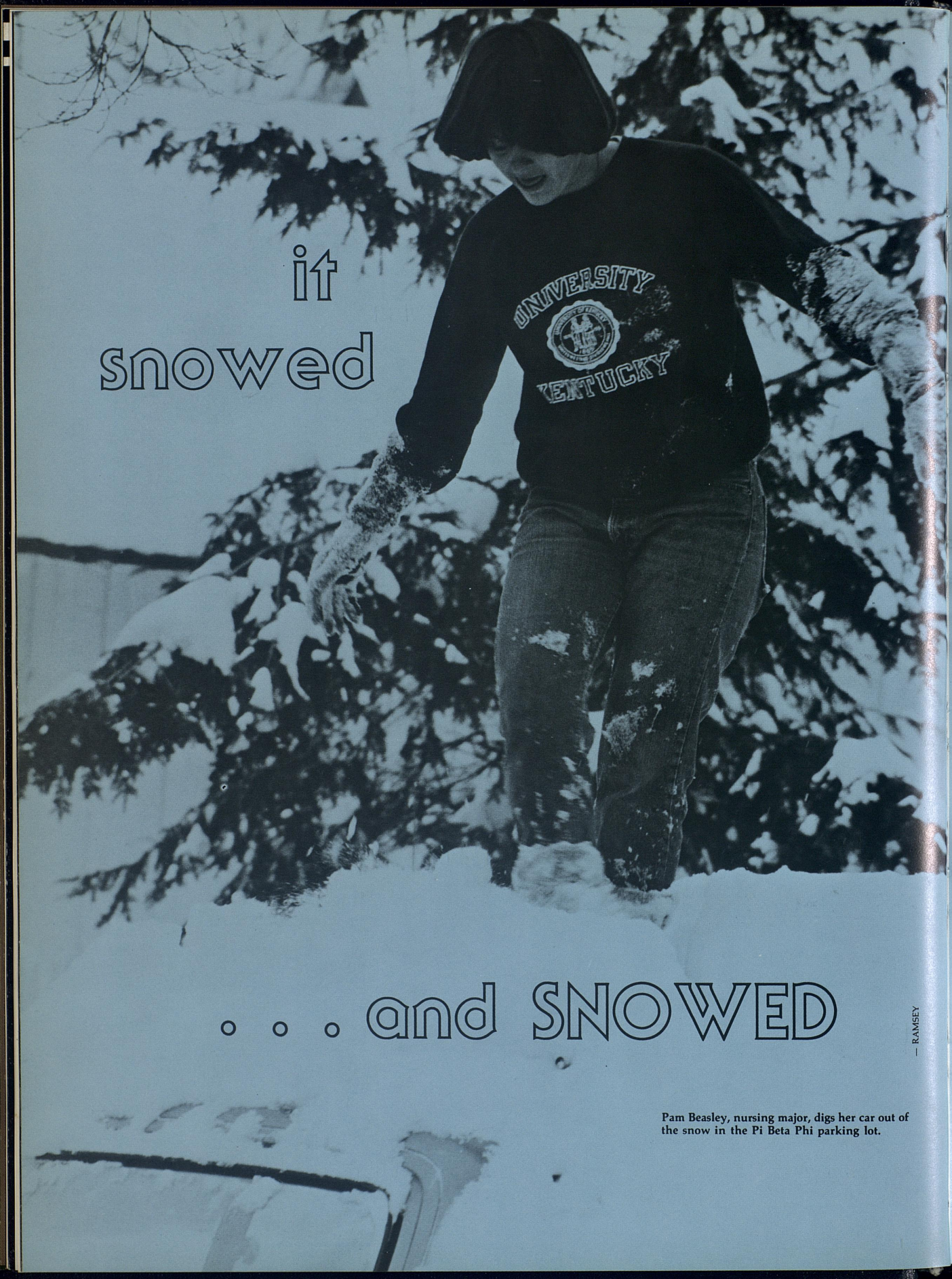
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FERSON/RITA COOLIDGE * JETHRO TULL * OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS * BOZ SCAGGS * E

— SCHULER

— SCHULER

ARTH, WIND AND FIRE * J.J. CALE * MASON/WELCH * EMERSON, LAKE AND PA



— RAMSEY

Pam Beasley, nursing major, digs her car out of the snow in the Pi Beta Phi parking lot.

By — Paula Anderson

After last winter's harsh weather, most of us thought things couldn't get much worse, or if they did we would at least be better able to cope with whatever snow and ice came our way. Well, we were wrong — on both counts.

A week of almost continual snowfall literally buried Kentucky, with some sections of the state receiving up to two feet of snow. The Lexington area only got about fourteen inches, but that proved to be more than enough. Road conditions in and around Lexington were listed as some of the worst in the state. Although road crews worked frantically to clear the slick, icy surfaces, the city just didn't have the equipment or the manpower to deal with the severe conditions. Travel was nearly impossible. Most businesses and schools in the area finally called it quits and closed their doors until the weather relented. As a result, Lexington took on the appearance of a modern day ghost town.

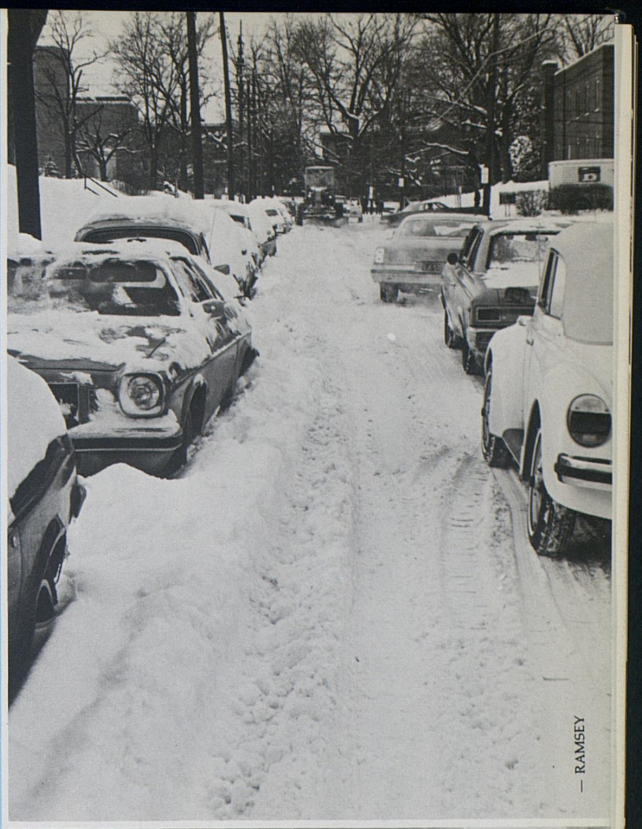
Even UK had to succumb to the storm's fury. Because an estimated one-third of the student body was stranded at home or en route to Lexington, the beginning of the spring semester was delayed for three days. Drop-add, late registration and fee payments were rescheduled. Only the medical center, food services and maintenance workers remained at work although many of those employees were forced to sleep on cots in offices rather than return to their homes at night.

The students who managed to reach UK on schedule, found themselves with lots of empty hours and nothing to do. Some hardy individuals, armed with trays ripped-off from cafeterias, inner tubes or anything else that would serve as a sled, turned the hilly areas of campus into winter playgrounds. Others built snowmen or declared war with snowballs.

But the fun of the snow soon palled. With no classes to attend, boredom took over. Marathon card games, soap operas and anything else that took up some time and provided entertainment were welcome distractions. But most of us soon tired of games and surprised even ourselves as we opened textbooks and got a head start on the semester.

By the time classes finally started, all of the fun aspects of the snow had faded to a grim reality, as trudging to classes through ice and slush became a necessary chore. But just as everything and everyone was finally beginning to thaw out, Old Man Winter stepped in again — blasting Kentucky with a storm of near blizzard proportions. High winds, new snow and sub-zero temperatures left us in even worse straits than the previous week. Once again everything closed down. This time, classes were suspended for two days while clean-up operations started all over again.

For most Kentuckians, blizzards and fourteen inch snowfalls are somewhat novel experiences. Although we didn't exactly learn to like the weather, we did learn to endure it, and added surviving the blizzards of '78 to our list of major accomplishments for the year.■



— RAMSEY



— LLOYD



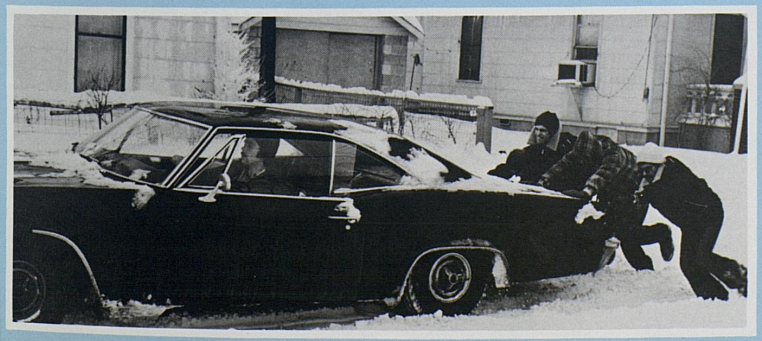
— RAMSEY

Snow plows and spinning tires became familiar sounds throughout Lexington and around campus as crews worked to clear streets and people tried to fight ice and snow.

Complex residents attempt a game of football behind Blanding III in an effort to relieve the boredom of dorms.

Snow, ice, slush and freezing temperatures couldn't stop UK track members Lissa Moore, Janet Ruark, Margaret Perkins and Polly Rucker from daily practice.

Pushing was the only means of getting cars through snow covered streets. Fast friendships developed as pedestrians continually helped drivers get moving again.



— RAMSEY

IN GOOD SPIRITS

By — Paula Anderson and Robin McCabe

After a week of classes, studying, and flunked exams, four words can be heard all over campus: "Thank God it's Friday!"

Students at UK celebrate Friday in many ways, but most often it's done to the accompaniment of good food and drink. Bars in Lexington co-operate nicely with the TGIF "spirit" by offering Happy Hours, with reduced prices on weekends.

Of course, bars are visited throughout the week, but on Fridays, things are special. For many students, making the trek to their favorite bars on Friday afternoon is as much a part of their routine as brushing their teeth in the morning.

Several Lexington bars advertise a friendly and relaxed atmosphere, and certainly things get more relaxed and friendlier on the weekend. People who haven't been seen all week on campus appear to toast the close of another week.

Several bars cater to the casual crowd. Friday afternoons become a time of mingling and meeting new people in a comfortable atmosphere.

Two Keys is probably near the top of the list of the most popular bars in Lexington. It's close location to campus helps, but Two Keys has a lot to offer students. For those with serious drinking in mind, the bar is always handy, but there's also plenty of pinball machines and other games for the competitively inclined.

Other bars in Lexington feature live entertainment for their customers. The Jefferson Davis Inn, for example, specializes in Bluegrass and Country music, and the location and age of the Inn give it a warm, friendly atmosphere. Bars such as The Camelot Lounge, the Silver Dollar Saloon, and Stingles, also provide live entertainment, and The Contract Lounge even supplies free hors d'oeuvres to anyone who comes to enjoy their drink and entertainment.

With the introduction of disco music, bars began to enlarge dance floors and improve sound systems. Several bars in Lexington are known for their dancing areas, and students visit them to show off their latest steps.

Entering Greenstreets for the first time, one is met with the conflict of slowly moving ceiling fans and the dancing lights from a mirror ball over the dance floor. Greenstreets is popular with students who enjoy dressing up and spending the evening dancing and drinking.

The Library is also a popular bar that has a dance floor for its customers. Friday afternoon finds a pleasant mixture of jeans and business suits taking advantage of the Happy Hour prices. But the Library is definitely for the person with strong eardrums, for the music gets considerably louder as the afternoon wears on.

The Silver Dollar Saloon also has a large dance area, and specializes in disco music. Students find the two bars a convenient distance from the dance floor, especially since dancing and drinking seem to go hand in hand.

For some students, Friday or Saturday nights offer an escape from the drudgery of college life. It's a time of putting on their best clothes and preparing for an evening on the town.

Lexington has several places students choose when they are in the mood to splurge. Steak and Ale is probably one of the most frequented. In the atmosphere of an English country inn, customers can enjoy fine steaks, chicken, and seafood. Of course, the restaurant also has a properly darkened bar, where one can enjoy a drink while waiting for a table.

Postlewaites offers drinking and dining in the atmosphere of historic Lexington. The good food and wide variety of drinks makes Postlewaites a favorite stopping place before or after a visit to Lexington's Opera House or an event at the Civic Center.

For those really special occasions, students can visit the restaurants and bars of the Hyatt Regency. The Hyatt spared no expense in creating its dining areas and bars, and students can enjoy themselves in truly elegant surroundings.

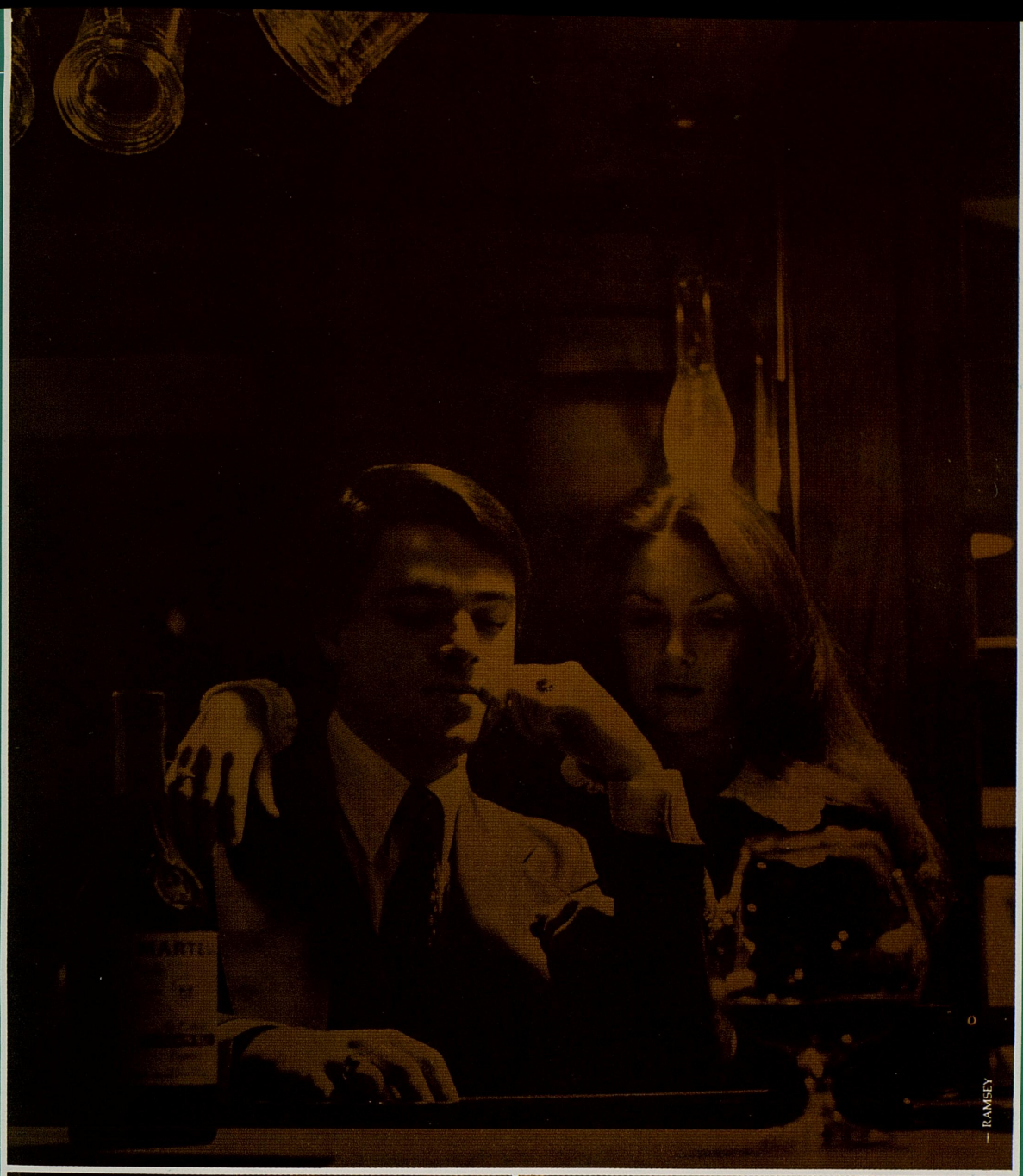
Pim's Pub, located in the lower level of the Hyatt, could easily be a set from Casablanca. The sounds of slowly moving ceiling fans, strategically placed high fan-backed chairs, and elaborate backgammon boards built into the bar provide a place for customers to relax and enjoy themselves.

Whatever students want to do on Friday or Saturday night, Lexington has something to offer. From the casual crowd at Two Keys to the swank Hyatt Regency, Lexington on the weekend is definitely "in good spirits". ■

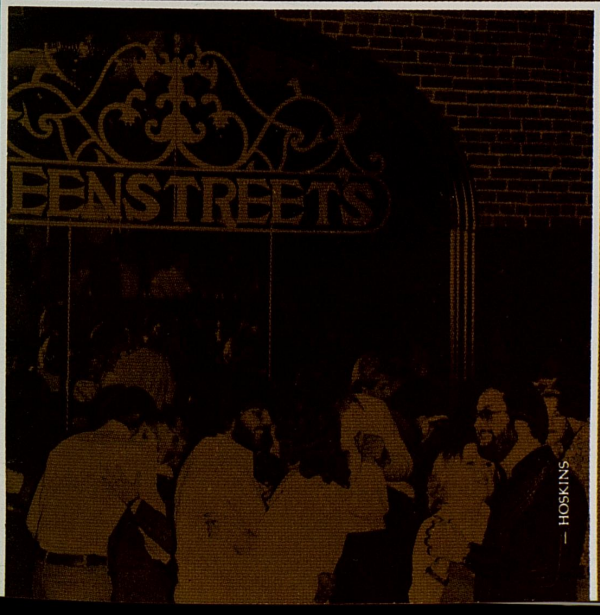
A favorite stop on Wednesday night is Two Keys. Henry Harris, owner, mixes drinks for patrons at his bar near campus.

Greenstreets, located downtown, is popular with the disco crowd.

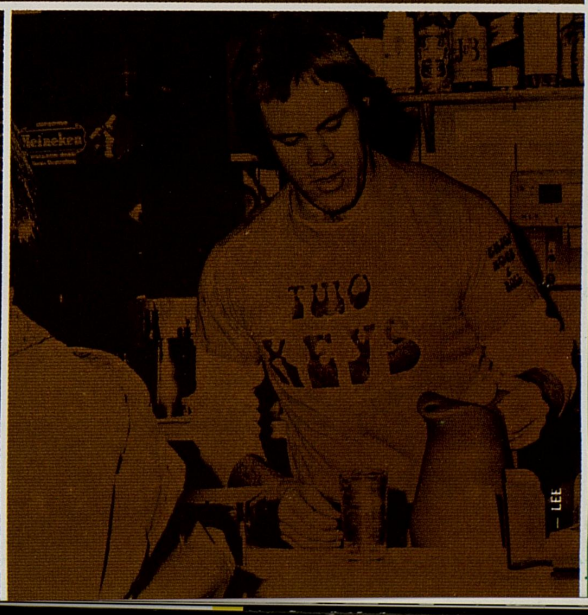
For an elegant setting, Pim's Pub at the Hyatt offers a touch of class. Debbie Hoskins looks on as Keith Muth concentrates on a game of backgammon.



— RAMSEY



— HOSKINS



— LEE

"ACTORS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS"

— UK Theatre





PHOTOS COMPLIMENTS OF DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE ARTS

By — Lu Ann Holmes

"Theatre lives at the moment o contact between actor and audience. This is the philosophy behind the UK Department of Theatre Arts. "In pro ducing a play, a piece of literature wil exist as a script as long as there is n audience. Only when the audience i captivated will a script become a play," says Wallace Briggs, Acting

The doctors, Stuart Jones and Art Bergel, dis cuss the fate of the Madman who has escaped the convent hospital under the watchful eyes of Mother Superior, Kelly Sleadd, and a nun, An gie Banfield, in "Madman and the Nun".

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Chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts. Eight faculty members, 14 graduate students and 80 theatre arts major work together to produce UK Theatre.

UK Theatre divides its productions into nine catagories: The Summer Repertory Theatre, the University Season, the Open Space Theatre, The Gallery Series, Outdoor Theatre Festival, The 'at random' Series, All Night Theatre Festival, Children's Theatre, and the Playwrite's Workshop.

The Summer Repertory Theatre included "Black Comedy", "Beyond the Fringe" and "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?"

The University Season began September 9 and 10 with two additional performances of "Beyond the Fringe". "Beyond the Fringe" is a British satire that includes sketches poking good-natured fun at everything from preachers to politicians. It was directed by Wallace Briggs, who said " 'Fringe' was a delightful way to begin the 77-78 season and to introduce the audience to the UK Theatre."

A modern adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth", directed by Dr. John B. Lynaugh, Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, continued the season. The audience watched as Macbeth struggled between emotion and reason, and eventually loses everything because of his choice. The dimly lighted stage, by Gvozdan Kopani, set the mood for the tragedy.

The pace was changed in the next production, "The Real Inspector Hound" written by Tom Stoppard. Lust, murder and seductive ladies mixed with twisting of words, puns and laughter made the production a

CONT. PG 48

"Aftermath of War", a sketch from "Beyond The Fringe", casts Karen Waddell, Sharon Kinnison and Barbara Ruttenberg in a women's club meeting discussing nuclear holocaust.

"Actors Speak Louder Than Words"

CONT.



CONT. FROM PG. 47

relaxing show of subtle comedy. Charles Dickens directed the show, which was everything one wants from a good mystery — which was to be solved by the infamous Inspector Hound.

"Appalachian Quartet", directed by J. Robert Wills, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, is a series of four one act plays. The series, by Lee Pennington, deals with characters and experiences that create the spirit of the people of Appalachia. Two acts are world premieres commissioned by UK Theatre. Pennington has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for poetry and was in residence during rehearsals.

The Actor's Theatre of Louisville produced "The Lion in Winter", a comedy by James Goldman, as part of the actor's exchange program. The final show of the series is James Thurber's "A Thurber Carnival". It is based on his short stories and is a semi-musical review that touches satirically on everything that a persons does.

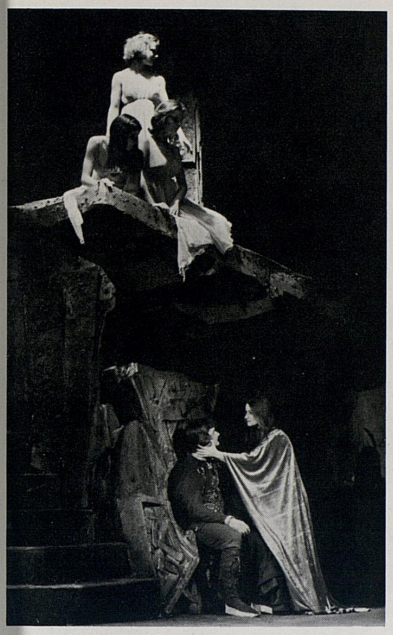
The Open Space Theatre, also known as Second Season, consists of full production plays directed by students. "The Madman and the Nun" was presented in the fall and "Kennedy's Children" in the spring.

Upon returning home from a stroll through London streets, John Shelton is quite appalled at Bob Hess' reaction to the medical appliances in the pornography shops. The sketch is from "Beyond the Fringe".

The Gallery Series is short performances co-sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and UK Libraries. Performances are at noon Friday in the Library. Recitals, plays and readings are included in the program.

Campus lawns provided the stage for the Outdoor Theatre Festival. The ten one act plays gave 87 actors a chance to show their talents to the







— MOORE

Moon, John Shelton, questions Magnus, Gene Haley, to find out exactly what is going on in a scene from "The Real Inspector Hound."

Lady Macbeth, Locky Lambert, tempts Macbeth, Bob Brock, while the Sister of Fate, Mary Bruce Blackburn, Cindy Loy and Lisa Silhanek, look on. Temptation wins as Macbeth chooses murder in order to succeed.

student body. The plays included a mime show, "Midsummer's Night Dream", and an original play entitled "How the Little Fishes Grew".

The 'at random' Series is another series of short plays with performances on Tuesdays at 4 and 10 pm. The Fourth Annual All Night Theatre Festival was presented in April. Short plays were presented continually from 10 pm until dawn. Breakfast was served to the survivors.

The College of Fine Arts in cooperation with Fayette County Schools sponsored the Children's Theatre. "Free to Be You and Me" was this year's production. Playwrite's Workshop is a continuing program to encourage UK students to write plays. They are submitted to the directors for reading and are often used in the various short play series.

"Textbooks will give you theory, but no text can give the experience of designing and building a set or building a characterization of a part from scratch", said Briggs. "The plays offer drama students as well as any UK student the experience of the stage. This year, the College of Fine Arts offered about 400 public performances reaching approximately 100,000 people," Dr. Wills said. ■

UK Outdoor Theatre presents "Midsummer Night's Dream" as one of ten one-act plays in the festival. Moonshine, Marci Halfhill, looks on as Pyramus, John Shelton, cries out.



Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble



MOSCOW CHORALE



PIPERS OF THE SCOTS GUARDS



GEORGIAN DANCERS



ROBERTA PETERS

Coliseum Culture

CHANGING PACE FOR STUDENTS

By — Cathy Linneweber

For occasional changes of pace from athletic events and movies, University of Kentucky students can turn to the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series for a cultural assortment of music, lectures, and dancing.

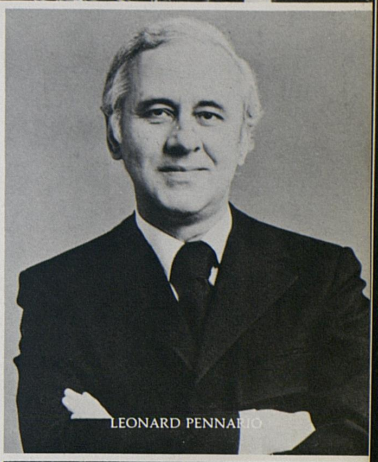
Sparks flashed across the stage as the spirited men of the Soviet Georgian Dancers dazzled the audience with their swordsmanship in traditional war dances of the Georgian and Caucasus regions of the Soviet Union. The women of the troup joined them for performances of folk dances featuring aspects of their culture. The Tbilisis Polyphonic Choir sang tributes to the people and customs of the area.

The sounds of the Highland bagpipes and drums drew an excited crowd to hear the celebrated Grenadier Guards and Scot Guards. They toured the United States in honor of the Silver Jubilee of the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. Their world-renowned marching, dancing, and music from various international sources received a standing ovation from the central Kentucky audience. The bands answered with an encore performance of "Dixie".

Other fall programs sponsored by the CKCLS included a debate between magazine editor Reid Buckley and columnist Max Lerner,the Slovenian Philharmonic Orchestra featuring violinist Endre and pianist Leonard Pennario. The Moscow Chorale, lecturers Russell Baker and Elizabeth Drew, soprano Roberta Peters, the Alvin Ailey Repertory Company, and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra were scheduled for the spring season. A lecture by news commentator Edwin Newman was postponed from the fall until the spring due to a previous documentary commitment.

Admissions to all CKCLS programs is free to students with a valid ID and activity card. Spouse memberhsip can be purchased for the season. All programs are in Memorial Coliseum.

Four University students appointed by Dr. Singletary serve on the CKCLS talent selection committee each year. This season senior Miles Baker, junior John Cornell, junior Sharon Kinnison, and junior Brad Plaschke assisted in choosing performers. ■



LEONARD PENNARIO



GRENADIER GUARDS



ELVIS

By — Joni Dusch

August 16, 1977

Radio and television networks broke into programs to announce his death. Newspapers ran front-page stories about it. Elvis Presley, the King of rock and roll was dead at age 42.

Immediately, fans and fortune hunters raced to buy all available Elvis albums and books. Elvis T-shirts and posters appeared from nowhere. Newspapers ran special editions and magazines telling the Elvis story sold out immediately.

It's hard to pinpoint the reason for Elvis' popularity. Born in Tupelo Miss., Elvis was the son of an unskilled laborer and his wife. His parents often did without, so their only son could live a comforable life. His father Vernon saved and bought Elvis a $12.95 guitar for his 10th birthday. One of Elvis's favorite pastimes was sitting in front of the radio playing songs by ear.

When he was 13, his family moved to Memphis, Tenn. Elvis attended high school in Memphis and wore leather jackets and duck tail hair cuts in the day of crew cuts.

After high school he was hired as a truck driver. Elvis cut his first record as a present for his mother. The record, made by the Sun Record Company cost Elvis $4. Sun Records noticed Elvis' talent, and he cut four more records with Sun. The estimated value of those five original Sun records is $4,000.

From the first time Elvis (the Pelvis) appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show (only from the waist up, remember?) he was big time. More than one girls' heart was lost to the strains of "Love Me Tender".

Like many other popular singers of the 50's and 60's Elvis eventually had a go at the movies. It didn't matter that Elvis' name would never appear on the list of great actors. Who else could win the girls simply by aiming a snarl in their direction?

No one could say that Elvis fans weren't loyal. His national fan club has over 400,000 members. The women that sat at his concerts were in hopes of getting one of his sweat soaked scarves. Fans camped out overnight, regardless of the weather to get good tickets for his concerts.

Elvis was to appear at the Lexington Civic Center on August 23, 1977 before a capacity crowd. The cost of the Lexington concert tickets was $15 each, compared to the $2 that fans paid to see his first concerts. After his death, the Civic Center box office offered to refund the money of those who had bought tickets. But many never bothered, preferring instead to keep the tickets as a rememberance of the King.

On campus the Elvis idea caught on. Donovan Hall Cafeteria was the stage for one Elvis impersonator. The dinner meal was accompanied by sounds and movements of Elvis supplied by freshman Tom Sandidge. On occasion, Sandidge would stroll into the cafeteria and break into the chorus of "Love Me Tender". Students witnessing the performances claimed "he's pretty good and he almost looks like Elvis." Sandidge, an Elvis Fan, didn't do this to mock the King, he said he is "serious" about his act.

Other Elvis tributes included a dance held in the Complex Commons. The dance featured all Elvis records. Students showed their spirit by dressing in saddle shoes, bobby socks, letter sweaters and ponytails, the things that marked Elvis' era. The evening was complete with a 50's dance contest, Mr. Swivel hips contest, and an Elvis look-alike contest.

Looking at Elvis during the last years of his life, he had grown overweight, but the fans still admired him. True Elvis admirers didn't seem to notice that he was buldging over his rhinestone buckle.

Since his death many tribute records have been cut. One written by Ronnie McDowell, "The King is Gone", became the fastest rising hit in the country. Elvis was known as the first rock Superstar. He crossed gernerations with his music and style. Even though Elvis is dead, he will be remembered as the creator of an era. ■



Rupp Arena stands empty awaiting a concert. Elvis was to have appeared in the Lexington Center on August 23, 1977.

Elvis artwork by Dave Gregg.

— TAYLOR

Note Worthy

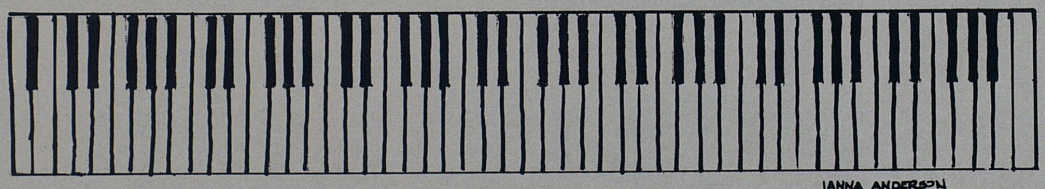
By — Laurie Scott

Music . . .

A common term, yet a vital source. With the flickering of the Memorial Hall lights, the buzzing of the audience ceases. The performance is about to begin.

♫ Some students at the university may harbor erroneous thoughts about music students. Visions of piano addicts and isolated musicians come to mind. And indeed, practice is a must, however lonely it may seem. But not all of the musicians that perform in UK's Orchestra are music majors. Some are majoring in engineering, law, architecture, or other fields.

♫ Approximately 500 students are enrolled in UK's School of Music. Depending on their various interests and future plans, they can decide on one of three degrees offered in the School. A program with an educational focus, the Bachelor of Music education, qualifies a student to teach music from Kindergarten through 12th grade. The Bachelor of Music Applied leans largely toward preparing one for professional work as a musician. Other students chose a Bachelor of Arts in music, but many opt for a program somewhere in between. ♫ The UK Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Phillip Miller, who has been in that position for the past 11 years. This year's Orchestra has 71 students, who were chosen through an audition process. ♫ The Orchestra performs six concerts each year, and supplies musicians for the Opera and major oratorios. The concerts are funded by the University School of Music, and are free to both students and the general public. ♫ Miller is optimistic about UK's music program. "The Orchestra and Opera utilizes the greatest number of people and variety of talent" he said, "and with the completion of the new Fine Arts building, there will probably be room to accommodate more musicians." UK also has two Jazz Ensembles, conducted by Thomas Senff. They give approximately ten performances each year. ♫ Music professor Sara Holroyd directs the three choirs. The University Chorus, with 105 members, the 47 member Choristers, and the 17 member Chorale, gave two Christmas performances this year that were televised on WLEX-TV. ♫ Besides the performances by UK's musical groups, the School of Music also sponsored several faculty recitals. They featured such performers as the Lamay Quartet and the Quartetto da Camera, who are becoming nationally famous for their performances of 20th century works. ■



JANNA ANDERSON



— JORDAN

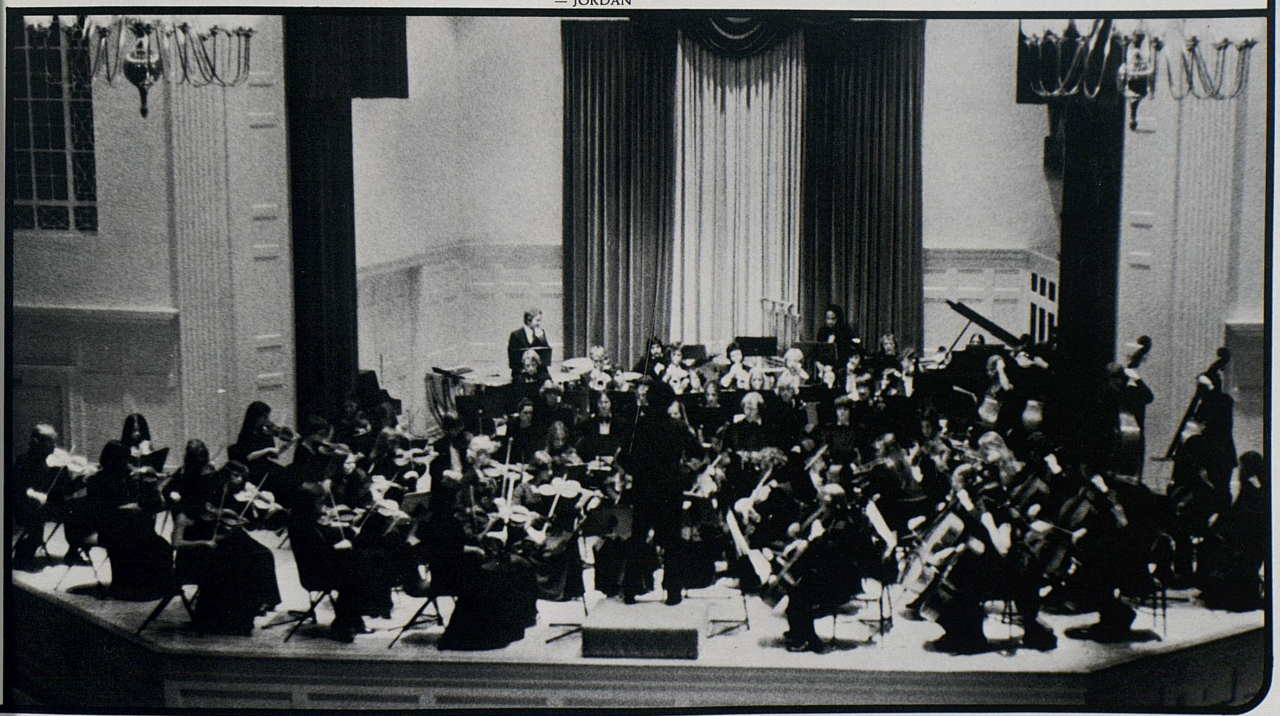


— MOORE

Susan Priestly, cello player in UK Orchestra, concentrates on a difficult score during a recital in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Lucian Stark, music professor, renders a piano solo as a guest performer with the Orchestra.

UK Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, entertains their audience with strains from Chopin and Mozart.



— MOORE

AFRICAN HERITAGE

OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS BRINGS TRADITIONAL DANCERS TO UK



A dancer in the Serer Wolof Suite, uses her arms in imitating mating dances of animals native to her village. The Suite displays the communal dances traditional to the people of Senegal.

The Efik-Ibibio Suite is a combination of dance forms from the people of Nigeria. Women perform the dance Abang, symbolizing the graduation of the maidens from the preparation room where they are kept to be properly trained for marriage.

PHOTOGRAPHS COMPLIMENTS OF
OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS



By —LuAnn Holmes

The lights are dimmed and the drums begin to pound. Dancers enter in a flurry of motion and colorful native costumes. The beat of the drums is increased until the dancers and audience are captured in the magic and frenzy of the music.

This was the setting for the performance of the African Heritage Dancers and Drummers, Inc. The program was sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs. The company is a community performing arts institution which began in the early 60's in Washington, D.C.

The African Heritage Dancers and Drummers became a separate entity in 1973 with the founding of the African Heritage Center-Gallery. The current company consists of African Heritage and Weuse Umoja Performers from Baltimore, Maryland.

The program presented a variety of traditional dances to allow the audience to get a taste of the diversity of African culture. Dance as a cultural form led the African peoples to express their beliefs through fertility rites, harvests, marriage and funeral rituals as well as all other facets of life. The flexibility of the dancers, intricate dance patterns, exotic costumes and pounding drums expressed to the audience the beauty and power of Africa — past and present. ■



In the traditional religious dancing of the Akan people of Ghana, the priest and priestess dance in worship of the Gods. The chief priest calls on the Gods and becomes possessed as he dances his tribute to the Gods. In this state, onlookers can be sited by the priest to receive special blessings.

One part of the Bata dance in the Yoruba Suite gives the men a chance to show off their finery The Suite originates in Western State Nigeria.





The rhythm of the drum is basic to all African dances. Dancers decorated with trinkets and bells dance around the drummers in a celebration of harvest. The dance originates from the Dargoti people of Northern Ghana.

The Yoruba Suite serves many purposes. The Beta dance is performed by the men to show off their dancing abilities for the Oba and the women.

By — Laura Huber

LTI

Have you ever noticed that nice new building that you have to walk by to get to the Football stadium? Surely you have, but do you know what it is?

Like many UK students, you probably aren't aware that the Lexington Technical Institute (LTI) sits on the edge of the UK campus. And many of those who are aware don't exactly know what it is.

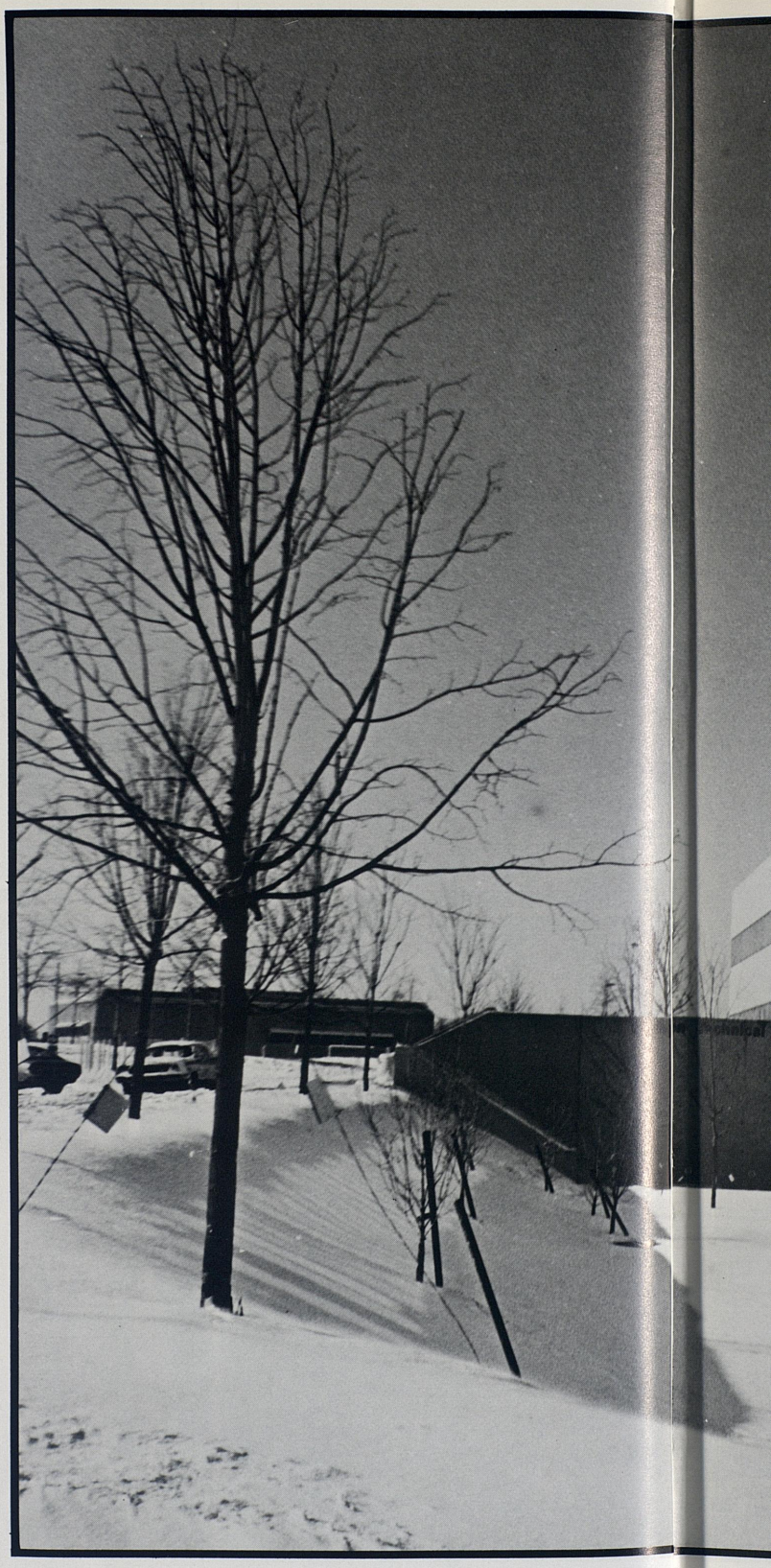
LTI seems to be in a confusing situation itself as to it's identity. Officially, it is a community college, and therefore totally separated from the UK campus. Some LTI students are to go through a dual registration. They take classes at both LTI and UK.

LTI offers two year technical programs in such areas as engineering, business, dental hygene, real estate, and architecture. It also has one of the few dental lab programs in the state. Upon graduation the students receive an Associate degree. Some of the students attend UK upon graduation to obtain a four year degree, but many choose to find a job. The job placement service at LTI assists students in finding jobs after graduation.

In 1965, LTI got its start with only a few faculty members and 20 students. Since then, it has grown to 80 faculty members and over 2000 students. The popularity of LTI increases each year, and many of the programs have a one year waiting list. According to Paul Taylor, LTI coordinator for student services, "Any person with at least a 2.0 college average or a 17 or better on his high school ACT test, and a genuine interest, is considered for the programs," LTI offers both day and night classes. This appeals to many married and working students. LTI students also have rights to all UK activities, as their ID's are the same as any UK student.

"Change is the word that best describes LTI at the present time. The Student Government was recently dis-

CONT. PG 60



Located on the edge of UK's campus, Lexington Technical Institute is actually one of UK's community colleges.



— RAMSEY

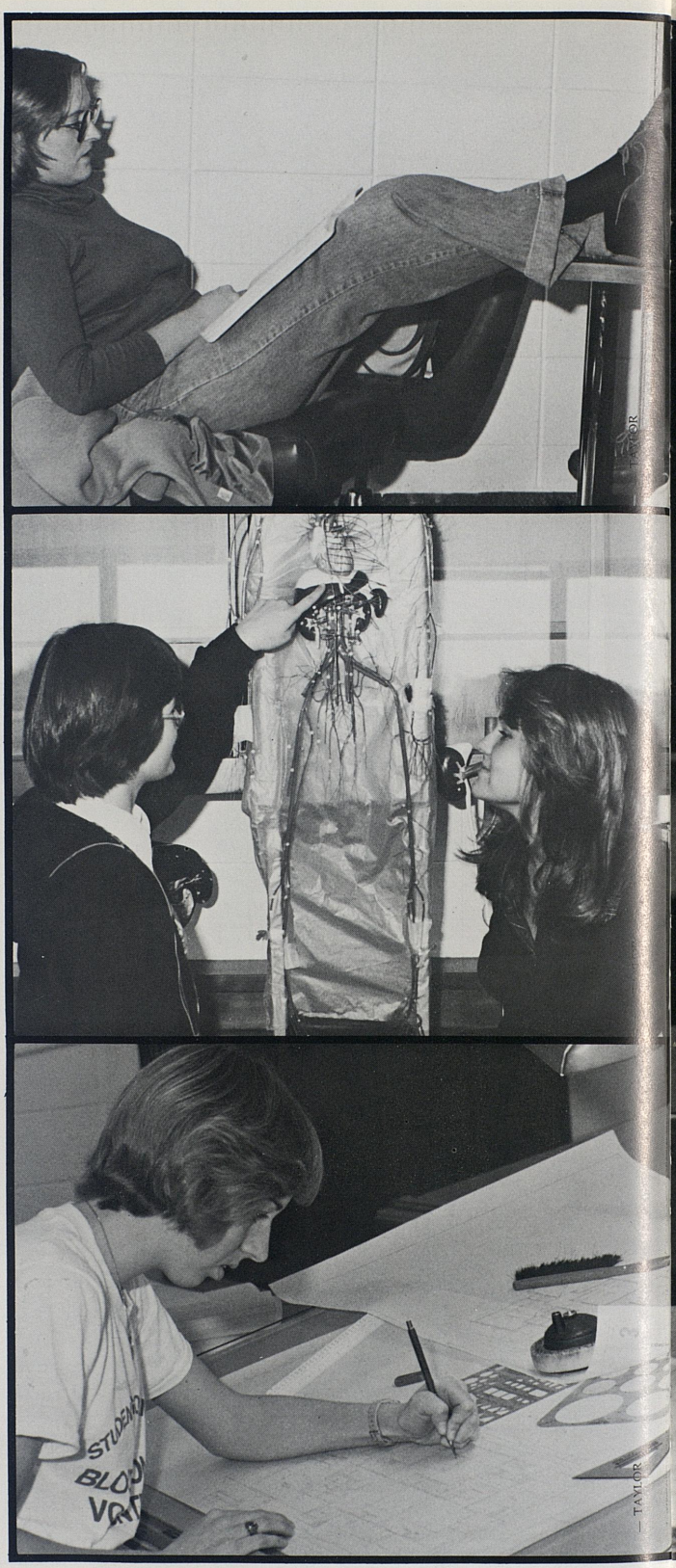
LTI cont.

banded and replaced by an Advisory Committee for Student Affairs consisting of two chairmen and one secretary-treasurer. By eliminating the go-between, the Advisory Committee hopes to be more effective in reaching the students and organizing them as a group.

The new building, which was dedicated in October, 1976, has helped in the desire for organization because it gives the students a central place to meet. "Since all students come here at least once a day," said Ralph Versaw, one of the board chairmen, "it's easier to get in touch with the students to find out what they do." A newsletter is distributed about once a month by the student services which gives news of recent events and plans for the future.

LTI participates in a sports program with other community colleges. During the fall, it holds football and basketball tournaments, with baseball and Mountain Dew Festival taking place in the spring.

Mountain Dew is a special weekend held in Prestonsburg every year. It consists of a Queen contest, exposition of the arts, talent show, and sports competitions on such events as tennis, bowling, horseshoes and checkers. "Mountain Dew is the big event of the year for the community colleges," Versaw said. "Last year we were a little unorganized, but this year we're going prepared." ■

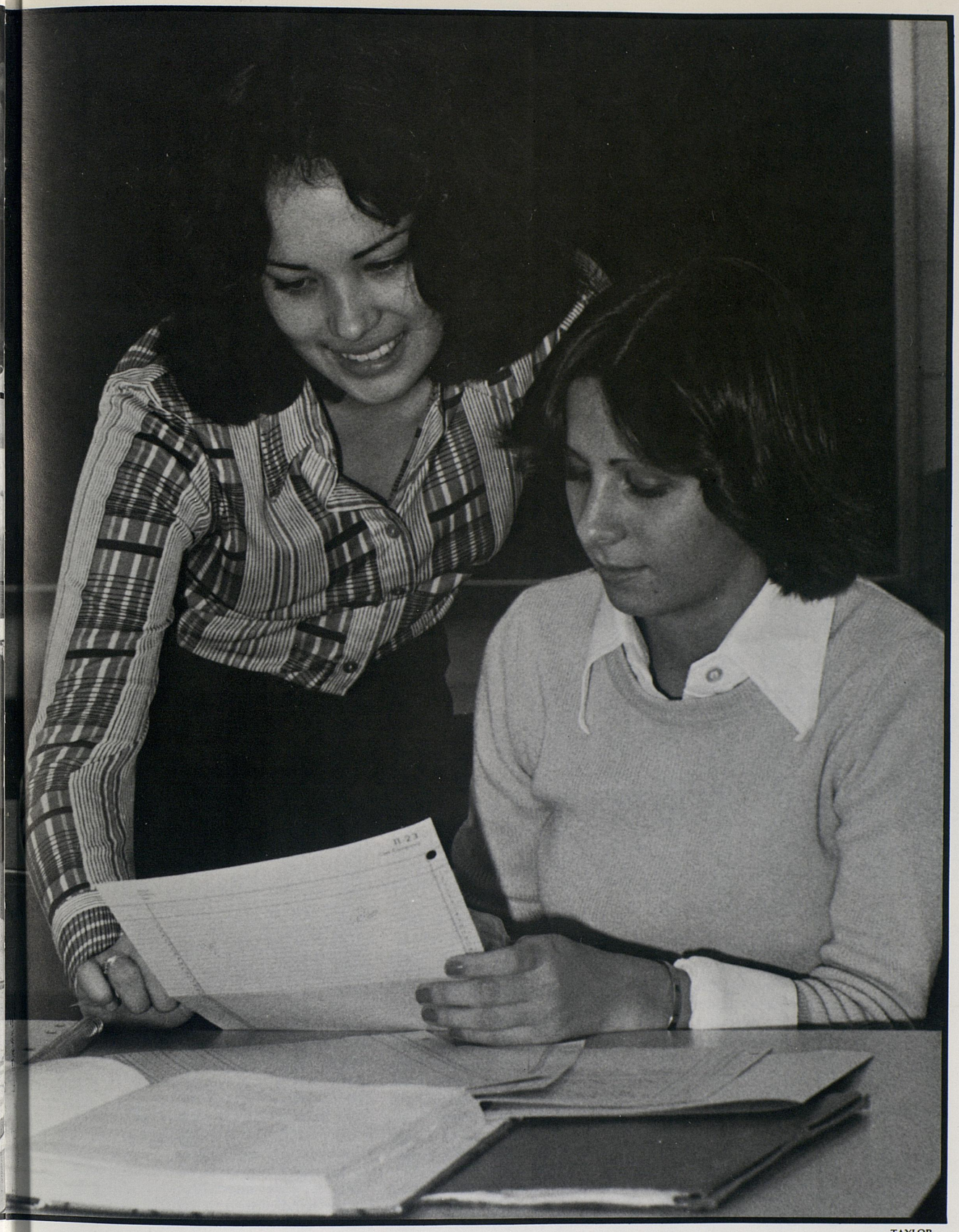


Nursing student Joan Broadman assumes a comfortable position for studying.

Crystal Pope, a radiology major, points out an important part of the circulatory system to a sceptical nursing major, Lisa Imig.

An Architectural Technology major, Karen Kamuf, sophomore, is busy drawing up the plans for a single family residence project.

Elizabeth Swank, freshman, and Tammy Able, freshman, find two heads are better than one when working business problems.



— TAYLOR

EXPENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ARE SLOW IN COMING

Handicapped Students Face Daily Problems



— PHOTO SERVICES





— PHOTO S

By — Carolyn DePonte

Did you ever watch a person in a wheelchair strive to get up that big hill on their way to class? Did you ever notice the obstacles like narrow walkways, doorways, curbs, hills, gravel paths, doors like wind tunnels, and other frustrating problems that handicapped students run into daily?

What gives these students the determination to carry on and climb over these mountains? It's the desire to get a good education. Handicapped students need a college education like anyone else. These students who are confined to wheelchairs need to get a college degree to get a good job.

By law, handicapped students aren't discriminated against in getting a job. But it's still hard to find an employer who wants a handicapped person working at their office. The handicapped needs to work at a place with sloping sidewalks and elevators. The problem is that only public buildings must provide the accomodations, once again making it hard on the handicapped.

Although there are anti-discrimination laws protecting them, the handicapped have had problems getting to the poll to voice their opinion on those who will enforce those laws. Many voting precincts aren't publicly owned and therefore don't have ramps for those in wheelchairs to enter the buildings, making it hard for the handicapped to vote. There are other alternatives for the handicapped to vote such as absentee ballots, but

many aren't aware of this process figuring they'd be able to use the voting machines.

Each year, little by little, improvements are made on campus to better the situation. Money is alotted for these tasks, but improvements are expensive, and much doesn't get done. There are many good things on campus for the handicapped, though. Special facilities in the M.I. King Library such as a room set up with special equipment and materials, large print typewriters, braille Thesarus', dictionaries, books and magazines, and taped books for the blind. Elsewhere on campus are lowered telephones, railings and waterfountains, special buses, braille on elevator switches and room numbers, ramps and special phones that have a volume control for the hard of hearing.

One program that is in effect at U.K. is mainstreaming. In order to start this program, government approval and funding was needed. Mainstreaming gives handicapped students a chance to move into a regular dormitory on campus. In this way, the handicapped can live a "normal" life. The students would be roomed with an ablebodied person. However, this person is not responsible for care of the handicapped. There are special attendents in the morning and night hours to take care of any special needs the handicapped might have. This program has come into affect this spring semester 1978 through four men living in Holmes Hall. One student, Ron Willoughby, a sophomore majoring in accounting said he likes living in Holmes Hall better than living at Cardinal Hill Hospital. Since it's just the beginning of the program there are problems, but he realizes this. "If we can get the problems worked out about the ice on the sidewalks and medical problems, everything will be alright." Another student, Lenny Filiatreau, a junior majoring in social work, agrees with Ron Willoughby. "There's several problems that have to be worked out like getting study desks and lowering some other things, but otherwise I like it." By living at Holmes Hall, these students get to enjoy the fun times of dorm life like playing ping pong, pool, etc.

Another program "Wheelchair Awareness Day", calls for UK officials and architects to go through a route on the campus in wheelchairs to see "how the other half lives." In doing so, these people gain better appreciation of the difficulties experienced by handicapped persons. The problems of the handicapped are seen and understood better after one day and give them insight into designing public spaces around those with physical deficiences.

Dick Cambron, a UK senior majoring in General Studies, is a volunteer student worker at the Handicapped Student Service office. He said, "The biggest problem is that people aren't aware of the problems of the handicapped."

Basketball has opened up for handicapped students with the Wheel Kat and Feline teams. These teams are sponsored by the University of Kentucky Disabled Students Association. The rules of the game are basically the same as "normal" basketball except that the players are dribbling, and shooting in wheelchairs. In the fall of 1976, the Wheel Kats hosted the First Annual Bluegrass Basketball Tournament. The Louisville Rollers and Eastern Kentucky Roadrunners participated in this tournament and these three teams formed the Bluegrass Conference. This conference is part of the National Wheelchair Association. This type of activity gives the handicapped physical, mental, and social health.

"Although many significant changes have been made at the University, disabled students are faced with numerous, unnecessary and frustrating problems. The problems will eventually be eliminated as long as the University continues its support. Just as important to the development of the program is the support of students, faculty, and interested individuals to promote the needs of the disabled, offer constructive pressure and criticism," said Jake Karnes, Director of Handicapped Student Services. ■



— O'NEIL

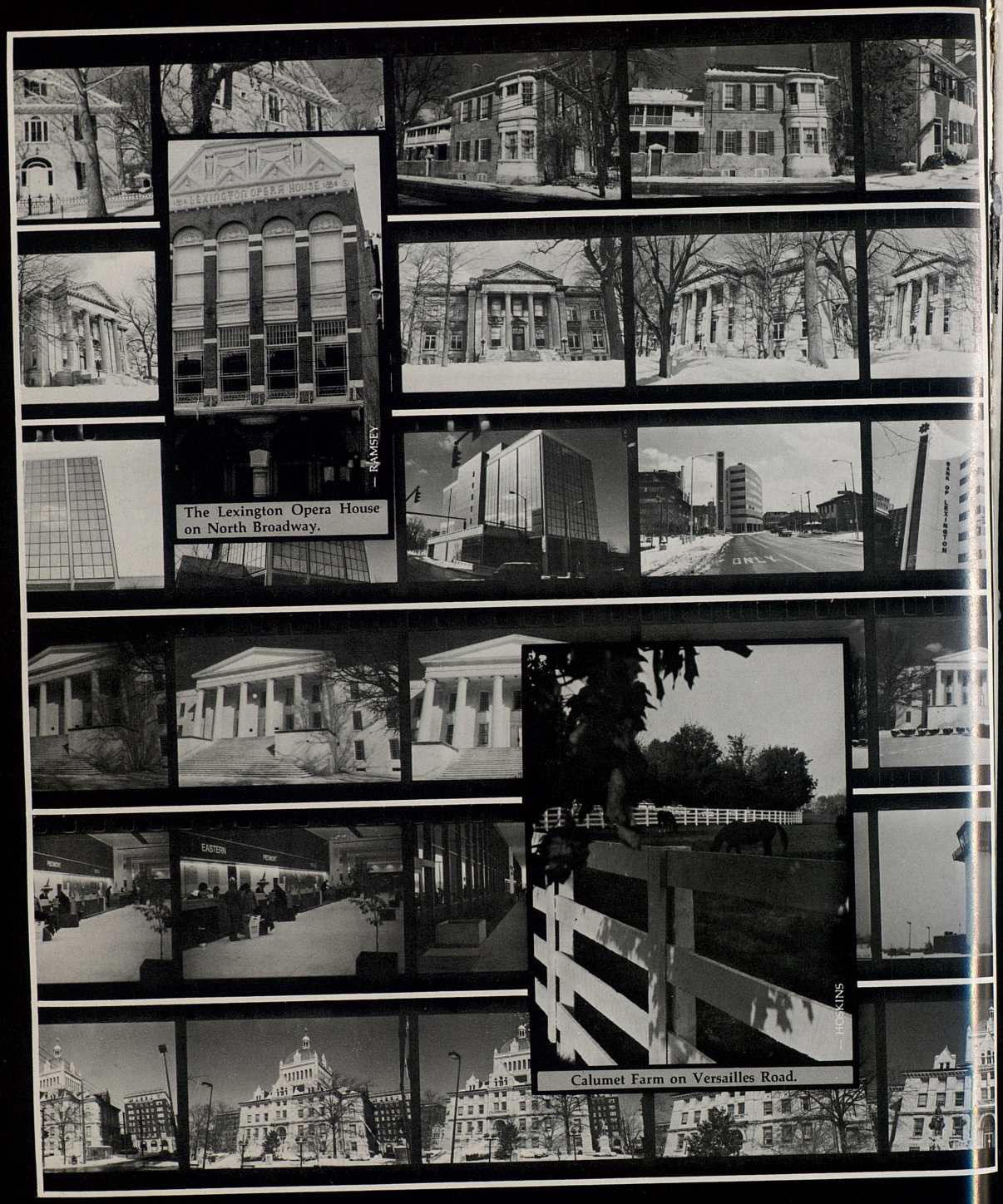


— PHOTO SERVICES

Bill Leitsch and Sharon Lowry wait for the crowd to disperse before leaving Commonwealth Stadium.

Wheelkat Bob Goodlet plays keepaway from an opponent while teammate Kurt Kelly moves in to help out.

Gary Mudd, an Arts and Science senior, reads one of the many braille books located in the M.I. King Library.


LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE
— RAMSEY
The Lexington Opera House on North Broadway.
BANK OF LEXINGTON
EASTERN
— HOSKINS
Calumet Farm on Versailles Road.

Around Town



The Lexington Center Complex in downtown Lexington.

By — Betty Lee

UK's campus — the meeting place for over 20,000 students Monday through Friday nine months of the year, serves as the central core of Lexington. But the town is more than the home of the University of Kentucky. It offers plenty of students who want to relieve the monotony of college academics.

Students scatter throughout the town after classes and on weekends, looking for something to occupy their free time. Some find time to visit Lexington's world-famous horse farms, such as Spendthrift, where Triple Crown winner Secretariat was raised.

Carrie Everly, of Danville, visited Belmont Farm last spring. "It was a beautiful farm," Everly said. "It was neat seeing the Derby horses out in the fields, rather than in the starting gates!"

But if one wants the excitement of the race rather than the tranquility of the farm, he can wager his money at Keeneland Race Track or the Red Mile. "It's really easy to get involved in the races," said Frank Garland of Rockland, Ill., "especially when your horse is winning."

Others may choose to spend their money shopping at Lexington's many malls. From Fayette Mall to Lexington Mall, or the downtown shops or the Civic Center, Lexington has something to fit even student budgets. "I like to go to Fayette Mall after my classes just for a change of pace" explained Ruth Cox of Calhoun, Ky. "The only trouble is the Lexington traffic. It can really get on your nerves."

Lexington is also in the heart of the Bluegrass region, and was the cultrual center of early Kentucky. Historical aspects of Lexington range from settlement days to the Civil War Era. Students and tourists can trace the change of architectural styles in the homes of Henry Clay, Mary Todd Lincoln, Thomas Hunt Morgan, and in Waveland, Old Morrison on Transylvania's campus and the restored buildings of downtown Lexington.

For those interested in the Arts, Lexington has the Opera House, Diner's Playhouse, and of course, numerous events on the UK campus. Students can also enjoy concerts at Memorial Coliseum or downtown at Rupp Arena.

For practically any interests, Lexington has something to offer. Like many large cities, it's a contrast of historic aspects and rapid advances. But in any case, it's definitely not a dull place to live. ■

Lexington Lexington

— RAMSEY



By — Betty Lee

For the second time since 1973, James G. Amato was declared the winner in the November Lexington mayoral race. Unlike the first proclaimed victory, Amato was allowed to take office.

In the 1973 election, Amato was named the victor and had already left the city for a post-campaign vacation, when a faulty voting booth was discovered. After an investigation and a lengthy court battle, it was declared that Foster Pettit had won the election by 54 votes.

This year was different for Amato. Running against Joe Graves, a local businessman and former state senator, Amato was predicted to win by as much as 24 percent in a pole published by the **Lexington Leader,** however he won by half as much — 12 percent in the final tally.

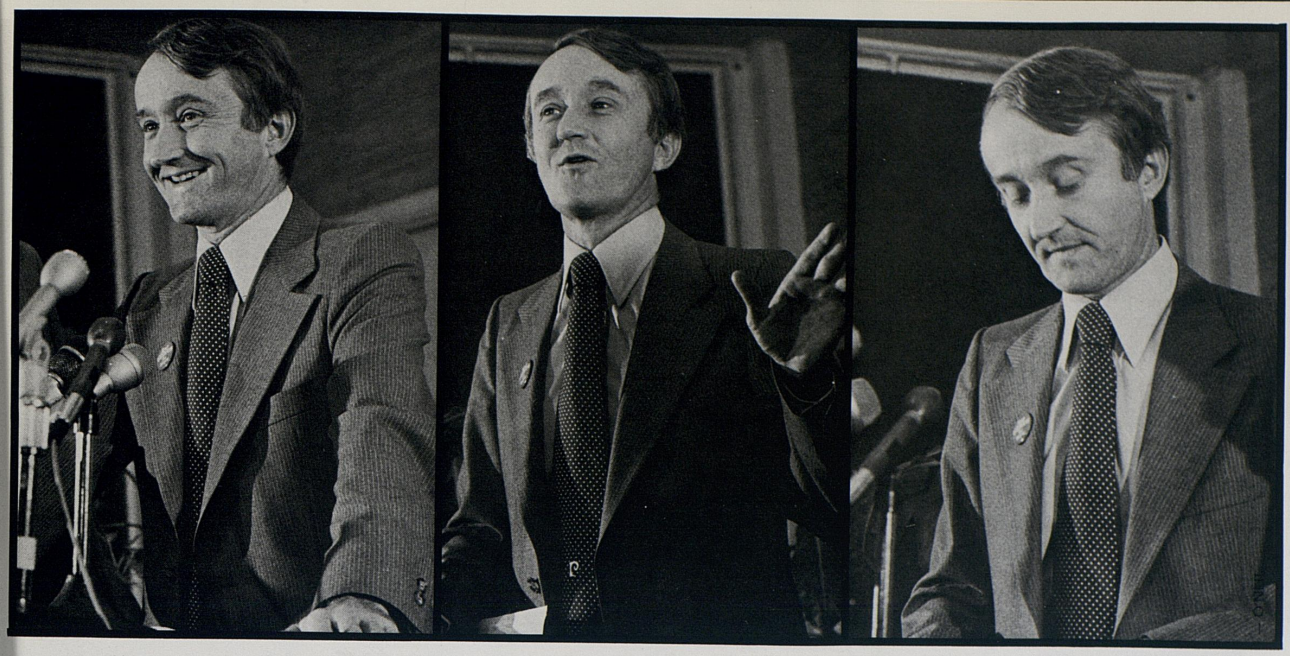
Greg Jones, sophomore, explained the campaign procedures that the Amato fans used on campus. Jerry Raterman, a Business and Economics junior and Mike Luvisi, also a junior led the drive and organized the **Student for Amato** group. "This drive was mainly just to get students to vote," explained Jones. The Student Government had to give their approval, and said they could try to get students registered but they had to do it without advocating a particular candidate.



— O'NEIL

Amid cheers of joy and relief, Amato thanks his supporters for their help during the victorius campaign.

THIS TIME IT'S R



Graves many expressions illustrate the ups and downs of his 1977 mayoral campaign.

After the people were registered, the Amato campaign began. "Amato flyers were sent to all the registered students telling them where and when to vote," explained Jones. "We were mainly trying to hold our own ground, because in past years records the students had been so apathetic."

Raterman said, "We had alot of student support, but not the type of press coverage on campus that Mr. Graves had." Raterman added, "We did right well; better than we expected." The one county precinct composed entirely of students located in the dormitory complex on the Southside of campus supported Amato 68-66 in the final election.

Both candidates centered their campaigns around Lexington's traffic problem. Amato started working on the problem Jan. 2, when he officially took office.

According to Rick Bubenhofer, an administration assistant, Amato put policeman at various extremely busy intersections to study the traffic. This was to be a 10 day feasibility study, however it was continued for a length of time because of the violent weather conditions.

Nicholasville Road is a major concern. Amato plans on removing the median and turning it into a five lane road with lane designators. During morning rush hours there will be three lanes of traffic flowing into town and two lanes running out, whereas during the evening rush hours the lanes will be reversed.

"Left hand turns will have to be outlawed during these rush hours if this idea is put into effect," proclaimed Bubenhofer. Construction will start in the spring for what ever plan is approved.

The weather conditions led to many other traffic problems. Amato chose 20 people out of the community from housewives to public safety officials to try and solve the winter road problems. The group divided into subcommittees and discussed solutions. Snow routes and emergency routes may be used to counter future weather problems. Other committee suggestions include people parking on the left side of the road three designated days of the week and on the right side of the road the remaining four, allowing the city to clean the unobstructed side.

Amato does not plan on buying a large amount of equipment to solve the problems. Bubenhofer said that Amato will not use the taxpayers money to buy equipment that may be used only once within 10 years.

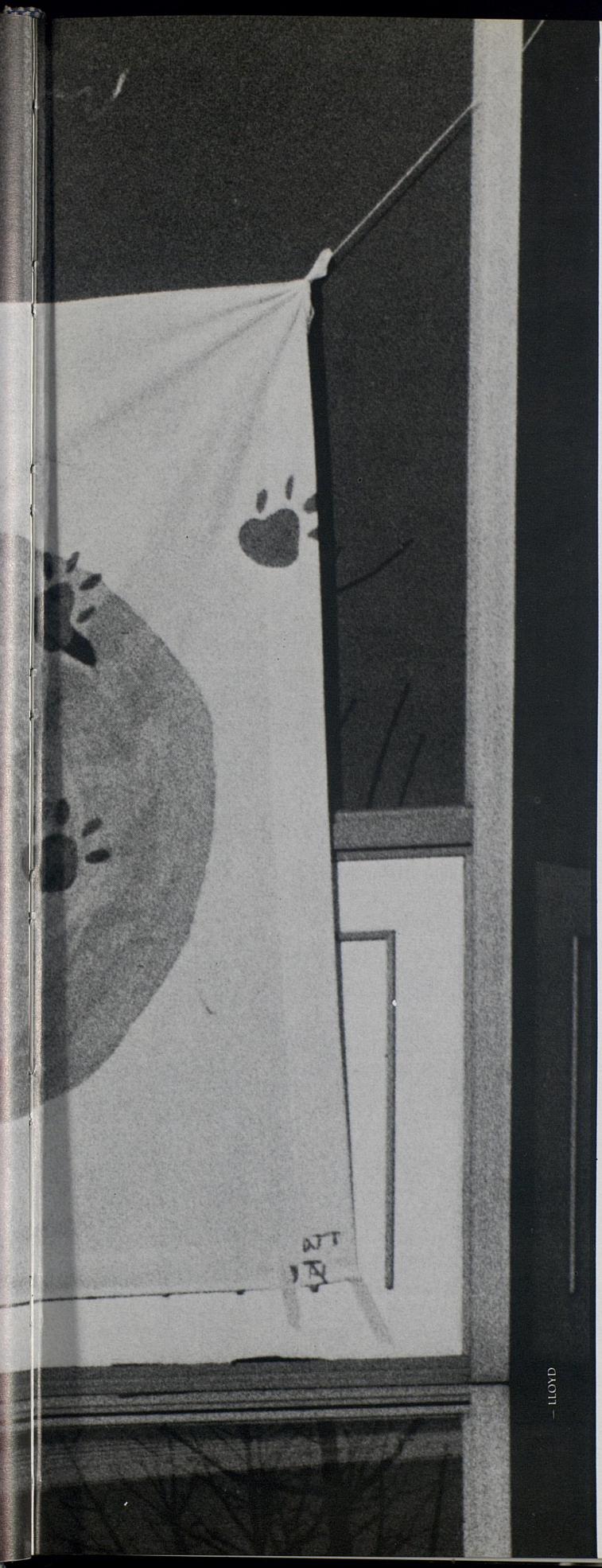
The weather also caused communication problems. Hundreds of cancellations came in everyday and had to be distributed to television stations, radio stations, and local newspapers. The committee thought that having one central distribution post, sending these messages by teletype to all publications would solve the communication hang-up.

Amato is also looking into a new Municipal Building. Offices are spread throughout Fayette County and need to be joined at a central area, Bubenhofer explained. They are looking into the Kentucky Central Building; however, no plans are definite, except that the taxpayers money will not be used to build a new building; it will be within limitations of what finances are available.

The Amato office is hard at work trying to solve Lexington's problems. Perhaps within the next four years you will be able to travel by car from Fayette Mall to downtown Lexington within five minutes instead of an hour and five minutes. ■

S REALLY AMATO


NOTHING
SUCKS
LIKE
A BIG
ORANGE



— LLOYD

WHEN BLUE MEETS ORANGE SPIRITS RUN HIGH

By — Joni Dusch And Lu Ann Holmes

Bordering schools, whether by county in high school or by states in college, always seem to be more fiercely competitive than other rivals. The University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee are no exceptions to the rule. Ask any Kentucky fan and he will tell you that "Nothing Sucks Like a Big Orange".

Spirits run high when UK-UT meet. About a week before a Tennessee game. Students all over campus are asking each other "Are you going to the game?" and more importantly, "Do you know where I can get ahold of a couple of extra tickets to the Tennessee game?".

Selling the spirit is big business for campus entreprenuers. A sure sign that UK is going to play Tennessee is the sight of all the Big Blue paraphernalia on campus. The "Beat Tennessee" shirt, offered by the Chevy Store is the most popular with students. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority had a very successful money-making project with a new T-shirt. They picture maps of Kentucky and Tennessee with a slogan reading "Kentucky Always on Top".

Buttons and bumper stickers flaunt UK spirit. In addition to the typical "Go Cats — Beat Tennessee" and "Go Big Blue", a newcomer joined the group — "In the Fall All the Rednecks Turn **Orange".**

Guest tickets are at a premium. Although it is illegal to scalp tickets, Tennessee games are the most profitable for scalpers with prices sometimes reaching three digit figures.

When the day of the big game arrives, fans are ready. Every shade of blue is seen in the stands and orange is taboo on the Kentucky side. More time is spent standing than sitting as fans cheer their beloved Cats on. Pre-game and post-game parties featuring screwdrivers and spiked oranges as well as the south campus "Orange Crush" dance make the day a gala event.

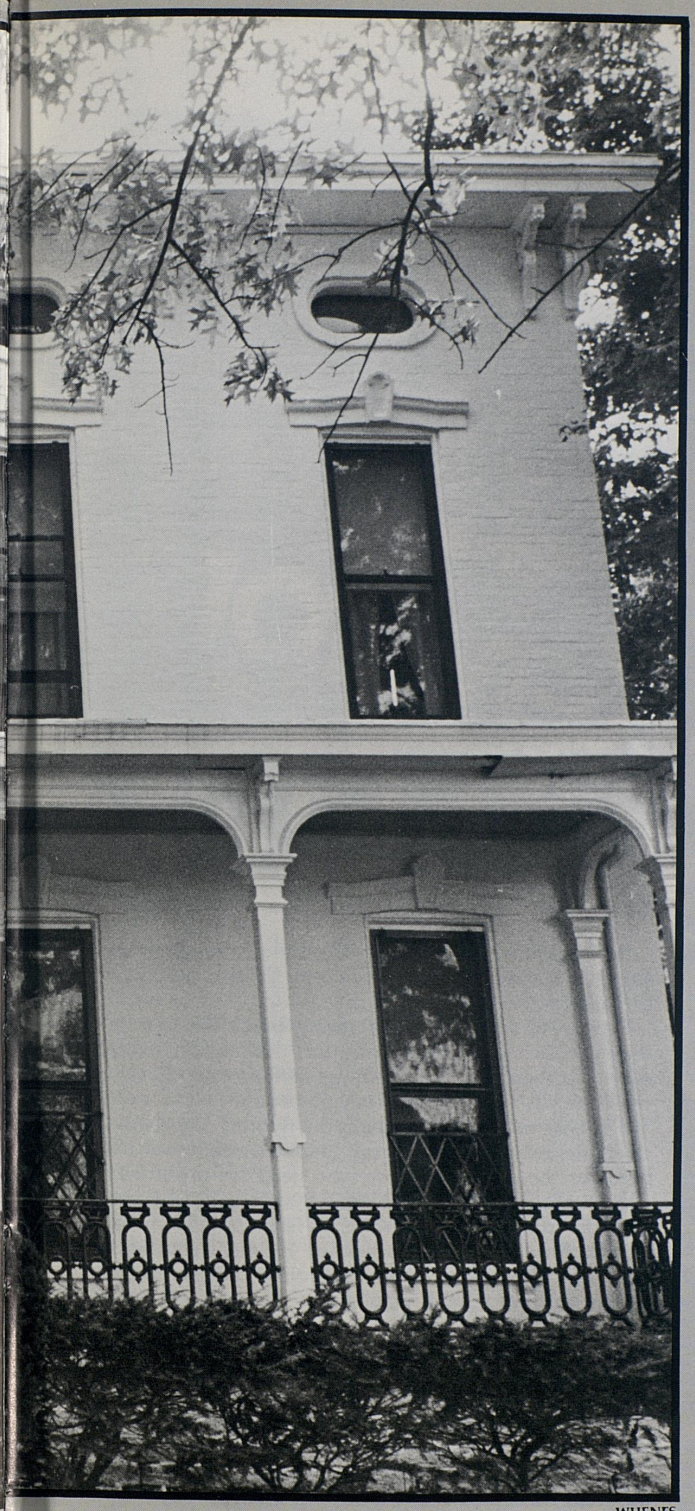
The 1977-78 season proved to be a good year for the Cats. The football team retained the traditional beer barrel for the second year in a row. Tennessee had claimed it for the previous 11 years. The basketball team defeated Tennessee twice putting an end to the five game losing streak to Tennessee. The Cats also beat the Vols at Knoxville for the first time since Coach Hall came to UK as head coach.

Tennessee always knows when they're in Wildcat country. The pride of many generations is evident when thousands of screaming fans chant . . . GO BIG BLUE! ■

The Blanding-Kirwin Complex residents express their sentiments toward UK's arch-rival. Signs go up all over campus as students get psyched up for the UK-UT games.



FROM CO-OP



— WHENES

TO CLUBHOUSE

By — Carolyn DePonte

The University of Kentucky Women's Club is the new resident of Hamilton House on campus. For the past 34 years, Hamilton House has been a women's cooperative residence hall.

This is the first year Hamilton House has not been used as a dorm. The 12 women living there last year thought there were both advantages and disadvantages to cooperative living. Friendships were stronger through sharing the duties and frustrations of running a household, such as grocery shopping, cooking and cleaning. There was more privacy and because the "luxuries" of regular dorm life like maid service and cooks are eliminated, the cost is greatly reduced.

The disadvantages stemmed from the residents not being in the mainstream of campus life. They weren't able to meet as many people as they could have had they lived in a regular residence hall. The women thought that intramurals are designed in a way that Hamilton House wasn't really included. And unless every one participated, there were often not enough interested to make a team. Planned dorm activities were limited due to small numbers as well as very limited budgets.

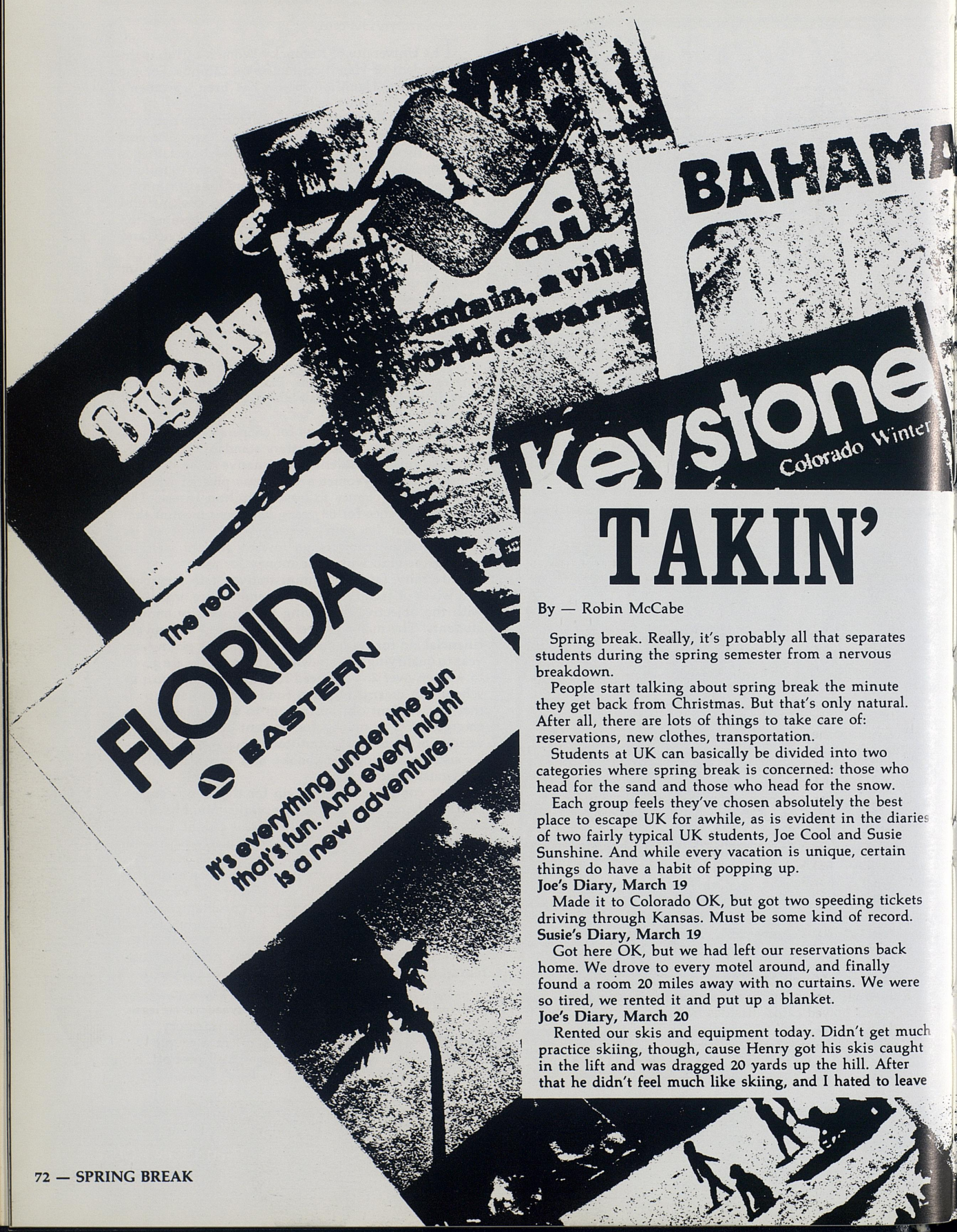
A decline in applications for cooperative living and expensive repairs to meet safety standards forced UK officials into considering alternative uses for the house. The UK Women's Club was pleased when it was given the chance to lease Hamilton House. The club, in existence for 68 years, has spent most of that time without its own meeting place. Most of its money-making projects go toward student welfare, leaving the club with little money for rent.

University faculty, administrative staff members and wives of faculty and staff members are organized with the objective of serving the University and its students. The major project of the club is to provide financial aid for students. Scholarships are given each year to qualifying UK students. The majority are given to women over 25 who need financial aid to return to school. An emergency loan fund has been set up so that any student can borrow up to $50 in case of an emergency. The money for student aid is raised by various projects and committees throughout the year — such as selling cookbooks and other organized fund-raising projects.

Other committees are set up for the enjoyment of the members. Arts and crafts skills ranging from painting to knitting and crocheting are taught. Tennis, golf, bridge, music and drama are regularly scheduled activities for the club.

The Host Family Program in cooperation with the International Student Office is one of the Woman's Club's newer activities. Through this program, foreign exchange students are placed in a host family's home in Lexington. The family helps make the transition to American ways and the student can treat the host family to an understanding of his native culture. ■

A former coop residence, Hamilton House has been converted for UK Woman's Club to hold art studios, a nursery and meeting rooms.



TAKIN'

By — Robin McCabe

Spring break. Really, it's probably all that separates students during the spring semester from a nervous breakdown.

People start talking about spring break the minute they get back from Christmas. But that's only natural. After all, there are lots of things to take care of: reservations, new clothes, transportation.

Students at UK can basically be divided into two categories where spring break is concerned: those who head for the sand and those who head for the snow.

Each group feels they've chosen absolutely the best place to escape UK for awhile, as is evident in the diaries of two fairly typical UK students, Joe Cool and Susie Sunshine. And while every vacation is unique, certain things do have a habit of popping up.

Joe's Diary, March 19

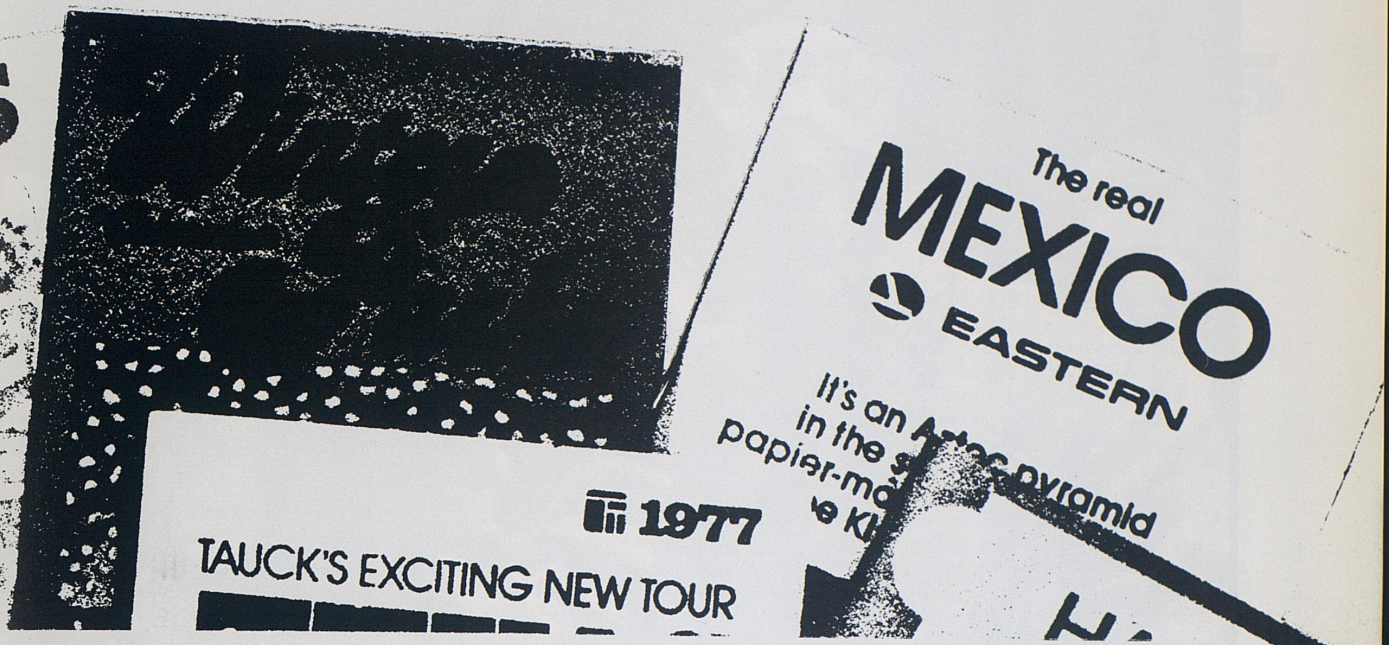
Made it to Colorado OK, but got two speeding tickets driving through Kansas. Must be some kind of record.

Susie's Diary, March 19

Got here OK, but we had left our reservations back home. We drove to every motel around, and finally found a room 20 miles away with no curtains. We were so tired, we rented it and put up a blanket.

Joe's Diary, March 20

Rented our skis and equipment today. Didn't get much practice skiing, though, cause Henry got his skis caught in the lift and was dragged 20 yards up the hill. After that he didn't feel much like skiing, and I hated to leave



A BREAK

him when he looked so sick.

Susie's Diary, March 20

Got up early to go lay out in the sun. Stayed out until lunch, then ate and came back out until supper. I think I got a little too much sun.

Joe's Diary, March 20

Today I learned how to put my skis on and I went all the way down the slope without falling down. Tomorrow — the intermediate slope!

Susie's Diary, March 21

Couldn't leave the room today because I got sunburned. Jill said vinegar was good for a sunburn, so she rubbed some on me before she went out. So now I'm sitting in my motel room smelling like a pickle while Jill goes out and has a good time.

Joe's Diary, March 22

Nothing much today. Henry took off his skis at the end of the slope, thinking he'd walk the rest of the way to the lodge. Henry forgot the snow was so deep and sank up past his knees. It took me, two instructors, and the desk clerk to get him out.

Susie's Diary, March 22

Rained all day today, so we stayed in the room and drank and played cards. Besides having no curtains, the roof leaks.

Joe's Diary, March 23

Poor Henry. I was skiing down the slope and got going so fast I couldn't stop. If it hadn't been for good old Henry crossing over in front of me, I'd probably still be going. Anyway, Henry says the sling doesn't bother him too much. I'm not too sore, but doubt I'd get much more skiing in, anyway.

Susie's Diary, March 23

We went to Disneyworld today, and had a really good time, except that Jill had a hangover from drinking last night and got sick in the Space Mountain ride.

Susie's Diary, March 24

Layed out in the sun again today. I never knew you could get sunburned on top of sunburn.

Joe's Diary, March 25

Left Colorado yesterday. Henry volunteered to drive since my leg was hurting so much. Hated to leave Colorado, but will be back next year!

Susie's Diary, March 25

Ready to go home, I guess. My sunburn is hurting again. I really hate to leave Florida, but guess I'll be back next year.

After spring break, everybody comes back and tells all about their vacations, and how they weren't ready to come home. Then everything settles back down to normal, and students get back into the swing of college life. Spring break '78 becomes just another memory. After all, Joe's cast should be coming off in a couple more weeks, and maybe Susie's tan won't all peel off. ■





— RAMSEY

BACK ON CAMPUS AT 65

By — Lu Ann Holmes

The Herman L. Donovan Fellowship Program began in 1962 from an idea at the World Health Conference on Aging. It was the first program of its kind in the United States.

It provides tuition free education for persons over 65. All classes offered at UK are available to the Donovans, provided there is enough room in the class and the instructor agrees. At present there are 286 members of the program enrolled in classes from art studios to law and medicine classes.

The program activities are coordinated by the Advisory Committee made up of 12 Donovans. The most successful is the Forum which meets twice a week in the Student Center.

According to Dean C.R. Hagar, Director of the Council on Aging, "This is the nucleus of the program. It is our meeting time to see each other."

Many programs deal with health and safety concerns of the senior citizen, the newest being a monthly blood pressure check by the Health Department. These are alternated with socials including Thanksgiving Dinner with Dr. Singletary.

In addition to the Forum, two other programs have been started due to special interest among the Donovans and lack of space in UK classrooms. A writing workshop, held in the summer was developed for "those who were not profound writers but yet were able to write reasonably well," said Hagar.

"The 'art department annex' was developed because of limited facilities in the art department. We now have four special painting classes with 67 students enrolled."

Hagar added, "We feel that the program helps us in the fight to keep physically and mentally alert and to help other people as we help ourselves.

Some are involved in other campus activities besides classes and the Donovan functions. One Donovan Scholar very active at UK is Mrs. Teresa O'Brien, housemother for Gamma Phi Beta sorority. A native of Cranston, Rhode Island, she came to live in Lexington after enjoying visits to her daughter who was attending UK. Mrs. O'Brien has been a part of the Donovan program for two years.

Mrs. O'Brien came to the Gamma Phi house last spring, after being suggested to Sarah Jenkins, Panhellenic Advisor, by the Donovans. She interviewed several sororities and a fraternity before making the final choice. "I chose a sorority because I thought I would feel more at home with girls. And I chose the Gammi Phi house because the girls are so warm, open, and a pleasure to be around," she said.

When asked about her experiences as a housemother she says, "Every week I'm learning, constantly learning. Now, more than last week even, I know what to do. Being new at this, I had surprises every week, sometimes every day. Rush was the biggest experience. Other housemothers told me that if you can make it through rush, you've passed the big test with the girls.

Mrs. O'Brien's duties include overseeing the budget, ordering food and taking care of anything that malfunctions in the house ("especially the plumbing" she adds). She attends sorority functions, tries to keep harmony among the girls and works closely with the house manager. Melinda Wheat, house manager, finds that "Mom is a great person to work with. We both work together on trying to keep everything running smoothly — like keeping light bulbs changed, getting menus in on time and making sure desk and kitchen duties are done."

Aside from being a housemother, Mrs. O'Brien keeps busy with her Donovan classes and golfing. "The program is a marvelous opportunity for my age group," she says. "When I graduated from Drake's Business College in Brooklyn, the Depression had just begun. All a woman had the choice of being was a secretary or a nurse. I would have liked to been able to pursue art but things just weren't at your fingertips like they are today." She's an accomplished painter through both her own interests in art and several classes in oil painting she has taken here. Her favorite subjects are scenes from Rhode Island, especially the coastline at Narragansett, her hometown.

Golfing is another favorite pastime. Mrs. O'Brien plans to join Tates Creek Country Club so she can play here in Lexington. She has won many trophies and is her Rhode Island club's champion in the senior group. "My greatest achievement was playing in the Rhode Island Amateur. It was the realization of a dream I had held for a long time — the satisfaction of having accomplished my goal and the thrill of getting all the old golfers autographs."

The Gamma Phi's think that she's great to have around. Nancy Amato says, "Mom's great, she's so concerned about our feelings about dinners, house rules, everything." "She's very organized and efficient, so the house runs smoothly. Mom's always in good spirits so that helps when all of us get out of hand and grouchy — like finals week. She's always doing something special to make us happy," says Betsy Burgbacher. Kaye Krobath says, "Mom's very, very concerned about all of us. She often does far beyond what's expected of her in her job. She's always cheerful and I think she's good for the morale of the house." ■

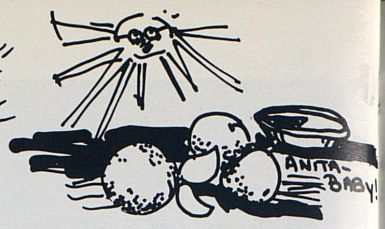
Mrs. O'Brien chats with Dean Hagar at the Donovan Christmas social.

Margaret Wheat, Daisy King and Melinda Wheat relax with "Mom" O'Brien after a hectic day.

A fellow Donovan Scholar gives Mrs. O'Brien her opinions during their oil painting class.

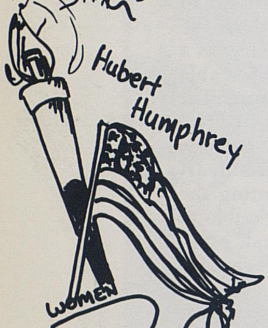


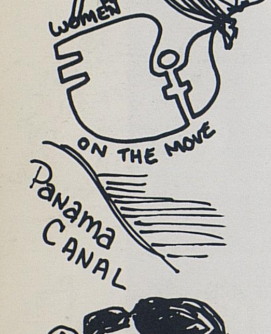




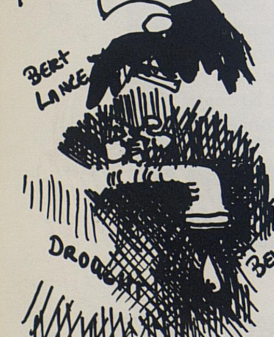
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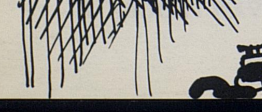












By — Cathy Linneweber
and Robin McCabe

Sometimes it was easy to forget that life existed outside the UK campus. But many events occurred throughout the year, both locally and nationally.

As the fall semester began, the Lexington mayoral race was the biggest issue. After a rigorous, and sometimes controversial campaign, Jim Amato defeated Joe Graves by a 12 percent margin. Voter turnout was only 50 percent, but Amato won by a 59 percent majority.

In the news the week before the election, the performance of the sexual satire "Oh Calcutta!" in the Lexington Opera House was raided. Several cast members were arrested because of their nude appearance in some of the play's scenes. The obscenity issue was debated back and forth, and on November 3, the Urban County Council approved a ban on the sale of sexually explicit books to minor.

In the political realm, President Jimmy Carter's term had it's ups and downs. Carter's proposal for a Panama Canal treaty met with some opposition, and Congress was faced with the decision of whether to ratify the treaty. The Panamanian people were in favor of controlling the Canal by a two-to-one margin.

Carter embarked on a nine-day 18,500 mile world trip as 1977 ended. The President and Mrs. Carter spent New Year's Eve in Iran, and made stops in Poland, Hungary, France, India, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. The trip generally promoted good relations between the United States and these nations, in spite of an embarrassing incident that occured when a state department interpreter misquoted some of the President's statements in Polish. Matters were eventually straightened out, at the expense of the interpreter's job, and Carter returned home with optimistic words on human rights, oil prices, and Mideast peace.

Relations with Hungary were reinforced when the United States returned the Crown of St. Stephen and other symbols from Hungarian history to their rightful owners. The United States had held the items for safe-keeping in Fort Knox since World War II.

The Carter administration stumbled a little when it was revealed that the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, had committed several overdrafts in the Georgia bank of which he was president. President Carter stood by his friend, but Lance resigned in the face of unpopularity. James T. McIntyre was then appointed to the office.

The political scene lost a great figure this year, when Senator Hubert Humphrey died of cancer. Humphrey's wife Muriel agreed to complete her husband's term of office.

Another member of the Carter family entered the spot light. Billy Carter, the President's brother, gained national recognition with his down South beer guzzlin' and cussin' ways. Falls City Brewery even arranged with Billy to endorse his own beer, aptly called "Billy Beer".

Congressional business this year included a plan to raise the minimum wage levels gradually until 1981, and an increase in Social Security taxes.

The nation was plagued by a series of strikes. A nationwide coal strike began in December, and as negotiations continued to bog down, the country was faced with energy cutbacks. Indiana and Ohio declared a state of emergency, and closed some state universities for awhile. As the strike entered it's third month, Carter threatened to intervene and take action that would force the miners back to work. Finally, in February, talks reached a point favorable to both sides in the disagreement, and some end to the strike was in sight.

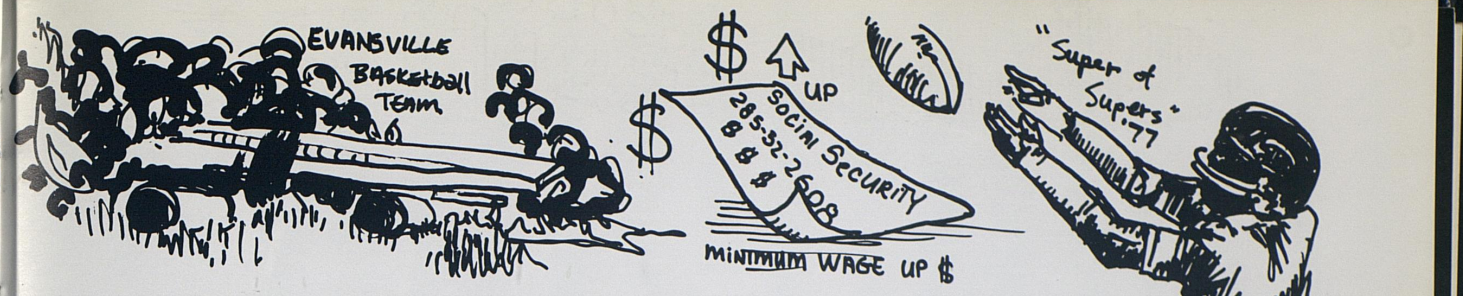
The farmers protested their treatment by the American market system, and formed tractorcades in state captials and Washington, D.C. Carter assured the farmers that he understood their plight, explaining that he was a farmer in Georgia.

On a local level, Kroger employees went on strike in parts of Kentucky and Indiana. After several days of negotiations, the strike was settled and employees went back to work.

The elements were at war with the country throughout the year. California suffered a severe drought for most of the summer, and then received 125 percent above its normal level of rainfall during the winter months. Towns flooded and millions of







A LOOK AT THIS YEAR

dollars of damage was done. On the other side of the nation, floods destroyed the town of Johnston, Pennsylvania and parts of eastern Kentucky. Record cold was again the rule, and blizzards struck the Midwest and New England states, virtually halting any activities.

After years of unrest, there was hope of a peace settlement in the Mideast. Israeli Premier Menachem Begin hosted talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Jerusalem in an attempt to reach a peace settlement. The talks stayed on shaky ground for awhile as Egypt asked the United States for military aid similar to what it has provided for Israel. The talks continued into the spring.

An unpopular visit from the Shah of Iran initiated protests across the country. On UK's campus, Iranian students wearing masks hung the Shah in effigy to indicate their strong disapproval of the Shah's policies.

Terrorist activities were rampant during the year. In West Germany, industrialist Hans Martin Schleyer was kidnapped and later brutally murdered. A Lufthansa jet was skyjacked and taken to the Middle East. The pilot of the jet was killed, but the remaining 82 passengers and four crew members were rescued by West German commandos after a 110 hour siege.

The Soviet Union and the United States continued arms limitations talks throughout the year. In January, a Soviet satellite fell from its orbit into the Canadian Artic; tests were conducted to check the amount of radioactivity it emitted, and to decide whether or not the satellite was used to spy on United States submarines.

College students faced tragedy this year. A plane carrying the University of Evansville basketball team and coaches crashed shortly after take-off. All of the passengers were killed.

In Georgia, Toccoa Falls Bible College was flooded when a dam above the school collapsed in the wake of heavy rains, killing 38 people. At Providence College in Rhode Island, seven women were killed and 15 injured when a fire started in a cardboard nativity scene.

In Lexington, a fire in the Ivanhoe apartments left many students homeless. At Florida State University two coeds were murdered as they slept in their sorority house and two others were beaten.

Americans looked to the skies for entertainment. **Star Wars,** a space age good guys beat the bad guys story, and **Close Encounters,** a film claiming "we are not alone" dominated the box office.

The Bee Gees made their contribution to the music and film industry with their score from **Saturday Night Fever,** and gave disco music a firm hold on the public's tastes.

Farah Fawcett-Majors placed herself in the ranks of sex symbols Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable. Her red maillot poster hit the million dollar mark.

The entertainment industry suffered great losses this year. Elvis Presley, the King of Rock and Roll, died in August. Bing Crosby and Guy Lombardo, both symbols of a great era, died in the fall. Charlie Chaplin and Groucho Marx also died.

Three members of the rock group Lynard Skynard died in a plane crash. The lead singer of the group Chicago died in February of an accidental gun shot wound.

The New York Yankees captured the World Series, defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers. Star outfielder Reggie Jackson rivaled Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb with endorsement of a candy bar named after him.

The Dallas Cowboys won the Super Bowl 27-10 over the Denver Broncos, to the enjoyment of Dallas' beautiful cheerleaders. Kentucky-bred Seattle Slew donned the blanket of roses after the winning 1977 Kentucky Derby.

But perhaps the most surprising event in the sports world was the defeat of 36 year old Mohammed Ali at the hands of Leon Spinks. Spinks, the winner of a 1976 Olympic gold medal in boxing, captured the championship after only seven previous professional fights.

Students at UK are living in a time when radio and TV make the news available almost as soon as it happens. On campus, 95 percent of the students and 88 percent of the faculty read the **Kernel** for local news and capsules of the nation's activities. While news events occur all over the world and at all times, they still have a way of reaching out and affecting everyone's lives. ■











NIFTY FIFTIES

Or So Our Parents Say . . .

By — Cathy Linneweber

The "Nifty Fifties" were different from today, or so our parents constantly tell us. But can we really believe them? Has college changed so much from when they were our age?

Twenty years ago, about the time our moms and dads were here, the school was considerably smaller. The registrar's office reported in the fall of 1957 "an all-time record enrollment of 8794 students," according to the **Kernel.**

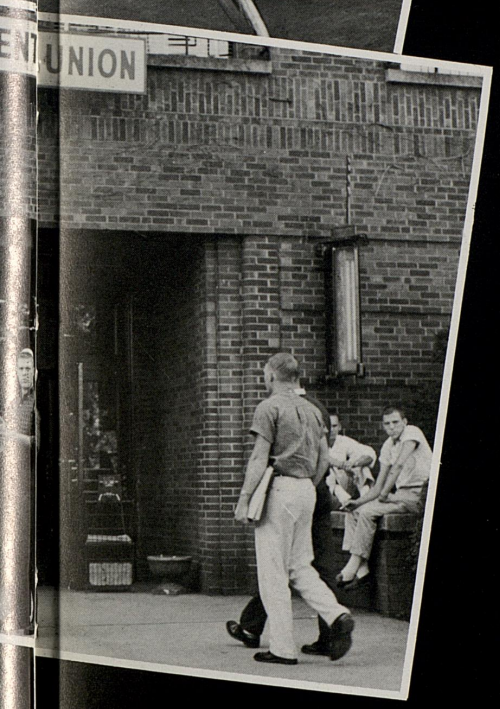
Then, as now, accomodations for students were scarce. "Freshman coeds, numbering approimately 358, have caused a strain on housing facilities." Because only two of the six planned houses in sorority row were completed, "the greatest housing problem is being faced by sororities."

Two hundred families began the school year on waiting lists for Cooperstown and the not yet completed Shawneetown. Not every dorm was crowded. "The housing for men students is no real problem. There is an average of two men per room in the men's dorms."

Life inside the dorms was the same, with few exceptions. A **Kernel** editorial proclaimed its author's method of "How Not To Study" as everyone gathered into her room to gossip, plan, and occasionally talk about classes as they munched on popcorn until the wee hours of the morning.

"Lights are supposed to be out by 12, but nothing is said about turning them out at 12 and back on at 12:15 A.M.," a notable change.





Women had a curfew, but "for the 9-1 dance" and other special occasions, will have late permission". Visitation was even more conservation as a Kernel society column noted that "this weekend brings with it OPEN HOUSE for Patterson Hall, Boyd Hall, Jewell Hall, Keeneland, Dillard and Lydia Brown House on Sunday from 3-5 P.M., CDT."

The time zone had to be specified because politics had its influence on UK then, too. The Kentucky General Assembly required that the school be on Central Standard Time, an hour behind Lexington, which ran on Daylight Savings Time.

The college generation had its own language which tended to exclude outsiders. A "Big Brother" was anyone in authority. "Booking" was taking school seriously. "Got an inferior" meant the speaker was embarrassed. "G.U." meant a date was geographically undesirable. An egg was a "hidden fruit". The "Jungle" referred to freshman dorms. A "horizontal lab" was one students readily signed up for because it was an afternoon nap.

Greeks dominated campus life with their active intramural schedule and social lives. Each person was associated with his affiliation, or lack of it. On one occasion, though, the administration didn't see their actions as favorable. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity created a scandal when it was stripped of its campus privileges for a semester after a rush party. "The fraternity was charged with having alchol in the house, and interfering with the spirit of rush. ATO representatives admitted they were guilty."

Food, in one form or another, had been the complaint of endless gerations. Students had to wait in long lines to eat in the cafeterias which occasionally ran out of food before they ran out of customers. Townspeople added to the problem by filling the university's inexpensive eating places at popular hours. To save money, the university cut back waitresses, but "having to carry dirty dishes and coffee cups to a dish window on the side of the cafeteria opposite the entrance has caused much comment from the diners."

The campus grill closed after the dinner rush, leaving the students with only off-campus restuarants to visit for evening snacks. A minor attempt was made to petition for the grill to stay open on weeknights, but just as the year before, interest was lost in the idea.

Adventure found its way into dull events. "A rowdy meeting of men's dormitory residents erupted into an attempted panty raid Wednesday night, but campus and city police broke up the mob at the main entrance to Keeneland Hall." The men had gathered in Memorial Gymnasium to discuss using their dorms for a church convention over Christmas vacation. Someone suggested a panty raid and the idea swiftly spread. They marched to the dorms where the women had locked and barred all possible entrances and police were waiting. Dissapointed, they headed for their dorms hurling snowballs at each other.

"The James Kennedy Patterson Memorial has held a great attraction for campus girls and gents alike for the past 23 years. Jokes about the statue have been numerous. A rumor has floated around the campus for years that the statue will stand up and wave his cane whenever a virtuous maiden walks by." As all freshmen women can attest, this is a rumor spread the first weeks of the fall semester, 20 years after the **Kernel** reported it.

Alcohol, according to a **Kernel** editorial, was thought to be more harmful to society than marijuana. In the same week, one Lexington woman was arrested for drunken driving and fined a minimal fee, while another woman was arrested for smoking marijuana in the privacy of her home, and sentenced to 15 years in prison. The druken woman, who the **Kernel** stated could have injured many people, was mildly punished; the other who was smoking alone and harming only herself, was severely punished. They concluded that "two facts' stand out in both cases, both women were trying to transcend selfhood, but of the two means, only one is socially acceptable.

The Kentucky/Tennessee rivalry was as intense then as it is now. The fact that the "57 grudge match was also UK's homecoming game added to the furor. As basketball coach Adolf Rupp said, "This is not just another football game, this is the state of Kentucky against the state of Tennessee." UK won the game 20-6, to victoriously end a losing season.

UK's dominance of the sport of basketball was well established. The teams brought the NCAA crown to the school for the fourth time.

Men may have greased their hair back and worn almost solely white shirts; women may have had their hair bobbed or in a pony tail and regularly worn bobby socks; the campus may have been interested in the new rock-and-roll star Elvis Presley than the launching of Sputnik One, but beyond the superficial differences which our parents tend to glorify, the University of Kentucky of 1957 and 1958 and the University . . . of Kentucky of 1977 and 1978 were basically the same place. The story had the same plot and conflicts. The conclusions were the same. Only the characters were different.

PHOTOS COMPLIMENTS PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

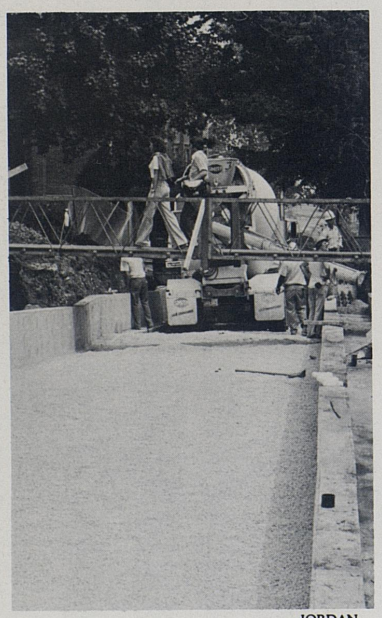
By — Cathy Linneweber

Walking. Most of us have done it since we were one or two years old. It's a fairly simple, unconscious action we perform every day. And when we came to school, we should have expected to do a lot of it.

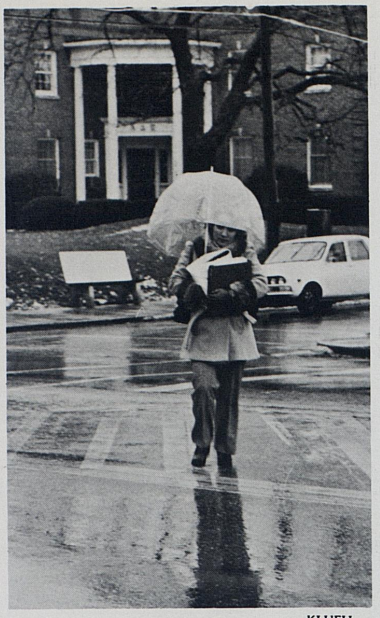
On campus, the physical part of walking remained easy. But it's no longer an unconscious activity. Daydreaming and walking just aren't compatible. Pedestrians have to be on the lookout continually for such perils as bicycle riders quietly sneaking up on sidewalks and streets. Pretty days bring out skate boarders who try to maneuver through crowds, especially going down hill. Even fellow pedestrians threaten slower moving ones as they zoom boldly around. Night strollers are often startled by huffing, puffing joggers appearing from the shadows.

"One of the first rules you learn here is that you have to break some, like jay-walking." said David Mitchell at Freshman Weekend. Since Rose Street and Euclid Avenue are rarely clear both ways when it's time to go to class, jay-walking is the best means of getting across them. "I never make it all the way across, "said freshman Carolyn DePonte. "Until I came here, I never knew that the yellow line down the middle of the road was a sidewalk."

Students brave the rickety bridge by the library as they cross the trench made by the construction of a new heating sytem at UK.



— JORDAN



— KLUEH

Sarah Hart, junior, balances books and umbrella as she makes her way across Rose Street.

Motorists generally try to oblige the students by stopping and allowing students to cross the rest of the way. "It's the old people who drive through who won't stop," said freshman Jayne Rogers.

Construction is a definite hinderance to walking on campus. Long, indirect routes replace old shortcuts as the machinery and mud from construction of the new Fine Arts building overflowed onto the sidewalk. The construction of a new sidewalk through the center of campus created a general mess, with a 15-foot wide trench running 1600 feet from the top of the step between Kastle and McVey Halls to Euclid Avenue. The puzzle of how to enter any of the buildings near the trench wasn't easily solved, and caused quite a few traffic jams near the building entrances.

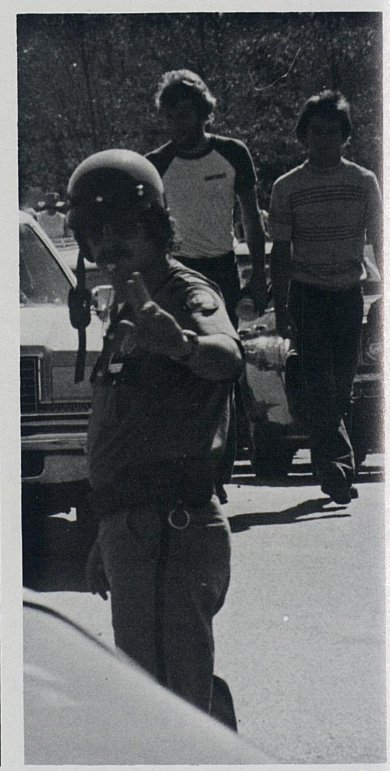
Aside from the inconvenience, students had no problems with the construction. "Students can really be commended for their cooperation," said W.C. Spragen, an engineer with the campus planning and design department. He explained that the administration asked for a nice sidewalk through there and that the eventual renovation of the buildings on each side would mean new heating and power lines, "so we combined the two."

Traveling by foot-power means either carrying a ton of books or finding a convenient, painless method to transport possessions. Large paper bags from the bookstores suited many temporarily. Canvas tote bags labeled "Junque", "Stuff" or a comical picture are common among females. Attache cases and large purses are often ample accommodations for texts and possibly even lunch. Backpacks are the most popular means of carrying books because they are roomy enough to hold all the necessities.

Those of us conditioned to hopping in a car and driving practically to the door of our destination discovered walking to be somewhat an unpleasant experience. Stairs seemed endless. A class on one side of campus seemed miles from the dorm on the other side. Appetites increased; blisters came and went. Shoes were choosen more for comfort than style. Warmer clothes appeared in our wardrobes. We learned to allow more time for our treks. And we learned not to let our minds wander as our feet do.

Mark Mennick huddles against the cold as he waits for an opportunity to cross Rose Street by the Med Center.

A campus policeman makes a feeble attempt to keep traffic moving smoothly, while students take the quickest way — on foot.



— LLOYD

WALKING THE LINE



— LLOYD



BY — TYSON COMPTON

As students' budgets race toward five-figure dimensions, employment during the school year has become an accepted fact of student life. Students find jobs for one of two reasons. One is a need to fill up some spare time, the other is in the case where parents can't afford to help them with all of their needs.

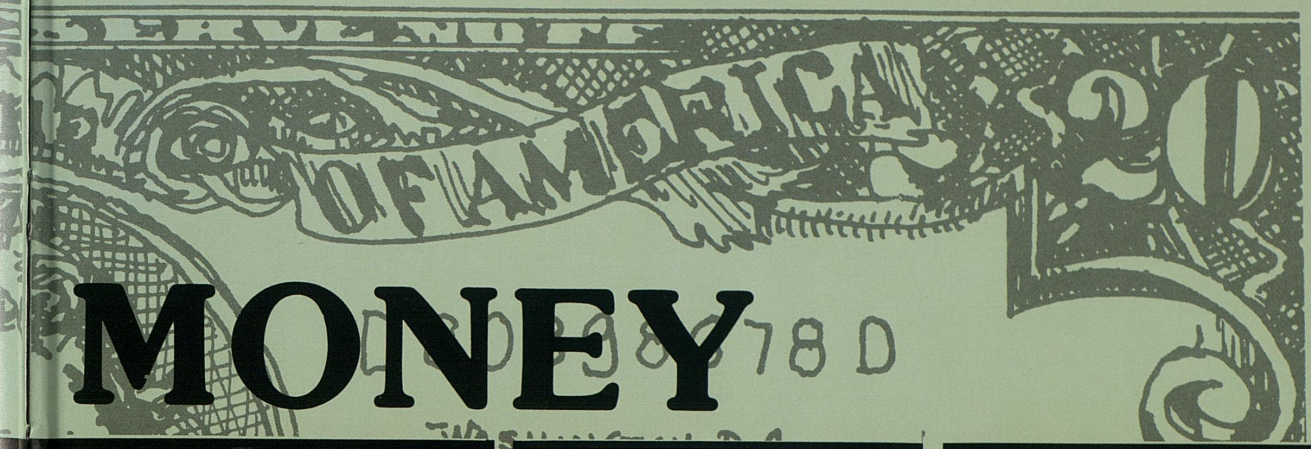
According to H. David Owens, manager of the local Manpower Services Office, the off-campus businesses which most commonly hire college students include bakeries, restaurants, fast-food establishments, janitorial services and parcel delivery services.

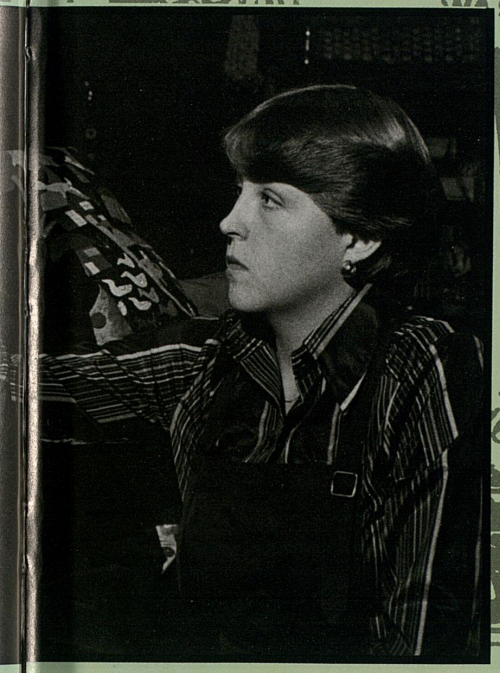
The Student Center has many job offerings. Mike Bowling, assistant night manager and student, who has worked at the Student Center for two years, said, "The Student Center, as well as other locations on campus, are the best places for students to work, simply because all the jobs are set up for students. They set their own hours according to their schedules and many of the jobs are paced so that the students can get some studying done. There is work here for every type of person too."

"Sometimes a student starts out with 20 hours a week and finds he has to drop some hours or even quit," Bowling added. "But on the other hand, we have had students start out with 10 hours a week and find that they handle these easily, so they increase their working hours. A student may also vary his hours from week to week according to his schedule."

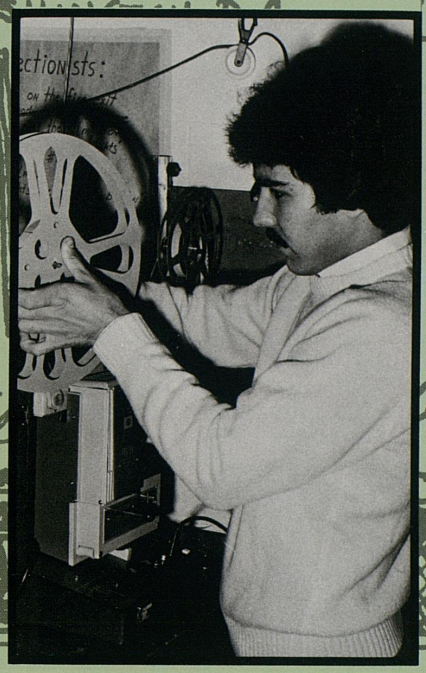
Bowling said that everyone working at the Student Center has a different reason for doing so. "The work-study program is implemented here for students who need to work to help pay for their education. Some students simply want spending money. And some students merely want something to do with spare time."

Students have to learn to divide their time between classwork and their jobs. "Assume a mature attitude toward your part-time job and give first priority to





— TAYLOR



— RAMSEY



— RAMSEY

maintaining a satisfactory academic standing," said Joe Ryan, a junior who works part-time at a bank. "Sometimes it is hard to find a job," he continued, "but, do not get discouraged. You shouldn't normally expect to find something right away."

Susie Heston, a freshman majoring in textiles, clothing and merchandising, who works at the Black Swan said, "Students should remember when applying for a job that they are really selling themselves. The more presentable the product the better sales job you are going to do."

Shelly Wyons, a freshman majoring in art and who work as a sales clerk at Shillito's in Fayette Mall said, "My previous working experience helped me to get my job. I had worked at Shillito's in Louisville part-time while I was in high school. I had not really thought about working after I entered college, but then the opportunity came up and I decided to try. Now, I only work two to three nights a week and I have extra money to spend."

Another aspect of student jobs is volunteer work. Bobbi Thompson, a junior majoring in special education, said, "When I had a lighter schedule, I worked as a volunteer in a hospital. The rewards I got made up for the absence of a paycheck. You see and deal with people who live in the real world; people you wouldn't see being a student. There is also the satisfaction of just helping people. Your contributions may be very small, but you know you are providing a service that would not be provided by anyone else." ■

Part-time jobs can be interesting. Susie Heston works at the Black Swan in the Lexington Center Mall. This shop has a unique collection of oriental art and decorations.

Projectionist George Arimes earns while getting a chance to see movies free.

Bagging up sweets is a good way to meet many students for Kathy Dixon in her job at the Student Center Sweet Shop.

Face To Face With P

By — Missy Cole

The Student Job Placement Service assists students in finding employment and in career planning. However, the placement service goes one step further — they communicate with the students. They find out a student's interests, not just his skills.

The Job Placement Service was originally formed as a committee, with a representative from each academic department. The Placement Service today communicates with the students by speaking to sororities, fraternities, and dorms, and through publications, spot ads, and several other ways. Over 2550 interviews were conducted through the Placement Service from September to January alone.

A student using the service first has to register. He would then go through a bulletin with a list of businesses and their needs. If one of these falls into his abilities, he signs up for an interview during the time that business would be on campus.

The next step would be preparation for the interview. Ann Wood, an accounting senior who used the service said, "There are a lot of companies that come to interview business majors. When the different companies come, you can get an idea of what they are like. They seem to want you to be happy in the job as well as them being satisfied with you. Anytime you have a problem, the people at the Placement Service are willing to help."

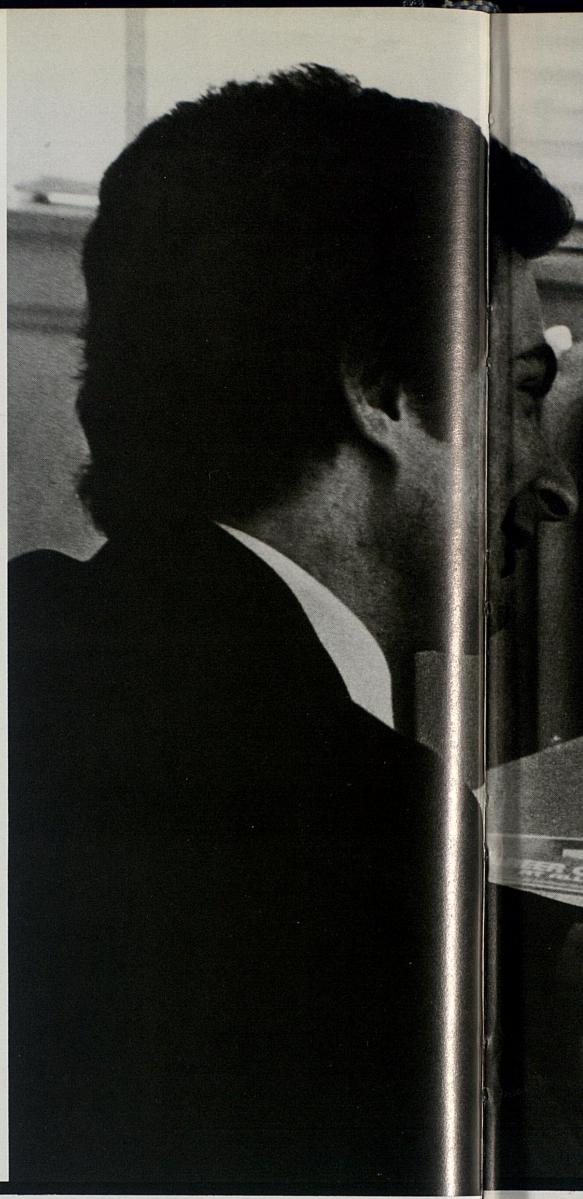
The service provides all kinds of books and pamphlets that contain information on what kind of questions will be asked, research on the company, how to answer questions and how to write a resume.

One of the main functions of the Placement Service is to bring the student and the employer together. In doing this, the service uses several approaches. For some students, the Placement Service is only a preliminary step. Interviews are often followed up by letters, phone calls, and plant tours by the various companies.

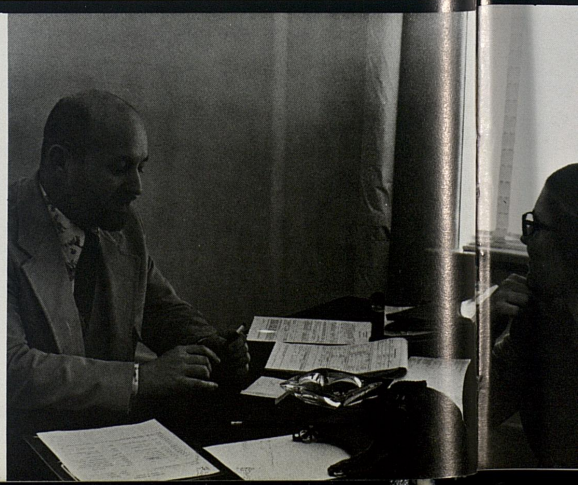
Col. Jim Alcorn, director of the service, wants to match the right student with the right job. He talks with students and trys to get them to realize their qualities. For example, Col. Alcorn suggests students show prospective employers that they are responsible and have leadership ability instead of merely listing previous job titles. This means much more to the employer.

Another approach is called "Problem-Solving Approach" and is outlined in a newsletter entitled "Careerism". An example in the newsletter was creating a job for yourself in a national park. Decide what skills are needed and then sell the idea to the employer. "Careerism" helps a student come up with some ideas.

The Placement Service uses several approaches in helping students find jobs they will enjoy; and that sure beats thumbing through want ads. ■



Job interviews are serious business. But Renee Phipps puts Frank McGuire, an Electrical Engineering major at ease as she explains about her company.

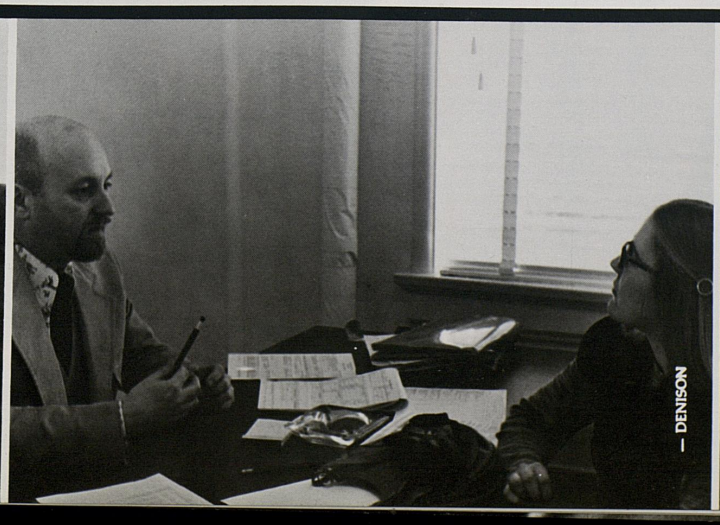


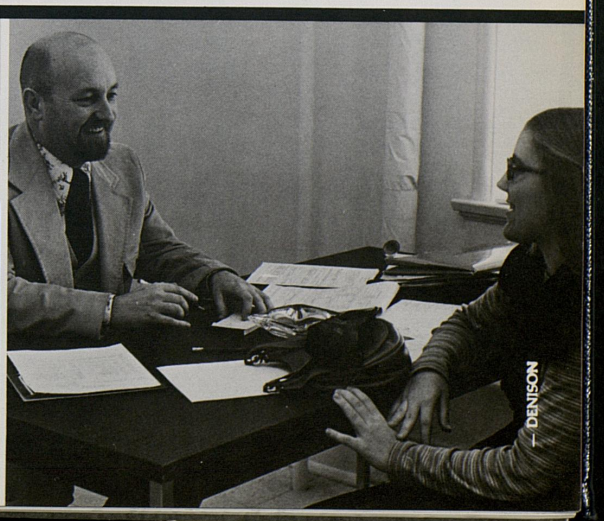
George Lapham talks with Math major Nina Vanlandingham on her first interview through the Job Placement Service. Mr. Lapham, a representative from Inland Steel tells her about the many positions his company has to offer.



Prospective Employers

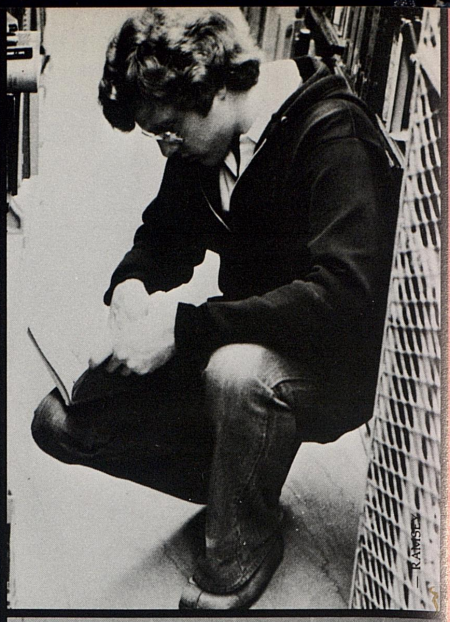




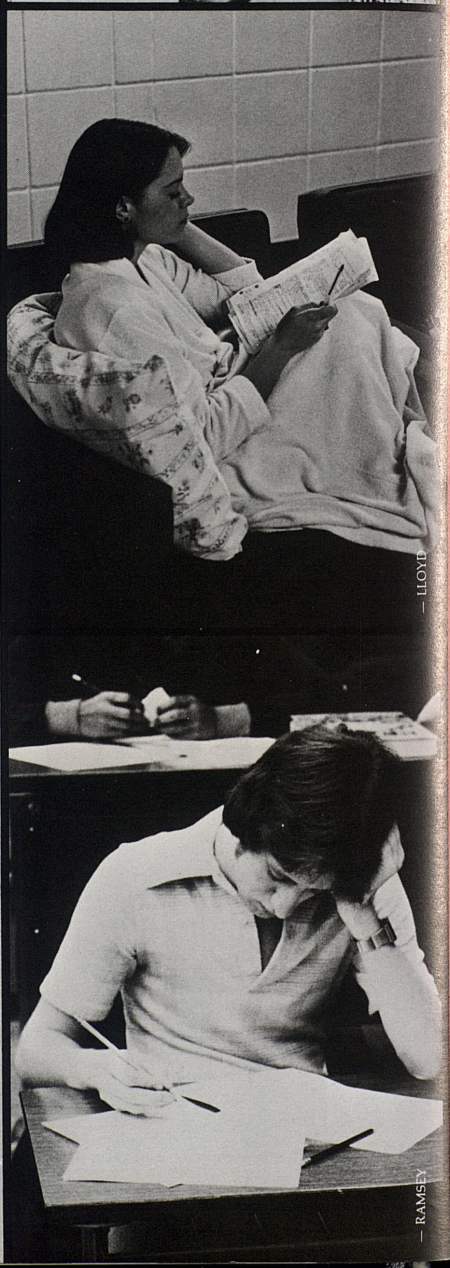




— RAMSEY



— RAMSEY



— LLOYD

— RAMSEY

FINAL FLURRIES

BY — Paula Anderson

Wouldn't you know it. That last week of classes for the fall semester, the week everyone just had to be in class for reviews and final assignments, the weather turned bitterly cold and one of those rare December snows arrived. While everyone else in the greater Lexington community was busy Christmas shopping, decorating, and dreaming of a white Christmas, 20,000 plus UK students were struggling to classes, noses red and eyes watering, trying to get ready for finals.

Around the first week of December a noticeable change comes over the campus. People become quieter, parties become fewer. Suddenly the King Library becomes the most popular hang-out on campus. Study rooms in the dorms, silent as tombs all sémester, become filled with industrious students. And people who ususally appeared in classes only on exam day come to class every day. Finals — they really bring out the intellect in everyone.

Finals week is filled with an almost deathlike silence. Dorms enforce quiet hours full time. R.A.s reprimand noisy students with murderous threats. Stereos, televisions and radios are shoved into corners to gather dust and cobwebs until the last final is over. Even those poor souls who just can't stand the quiet any longer and escape to the outside just to scream for a minute or two are soon stifled by a chorus of people leaning from their windows and hissing shhhhhhhhhhhhh.

Roommates who have been the best of friends all semester suddenly find themselves quibbling over everything from who is going to answer the phone to who is going to sweep the floor. Rather than sleep (which is unheard of during finals week anyway) the wee hours of the morning were spent pouring over mountains of notes trying to decipher what the instructor told you on the first class meeting.

Combine the continous quiet, the miserable cold weather and the strain that just normally accompanies a final exam and that's all that is necessary for a pretty wretched week. But after all it's only for one week and the anticipation of Christmas and a whole month of vacation, with nothing to do but sleep and enjoy mom's cooking, pulls most people through. ■

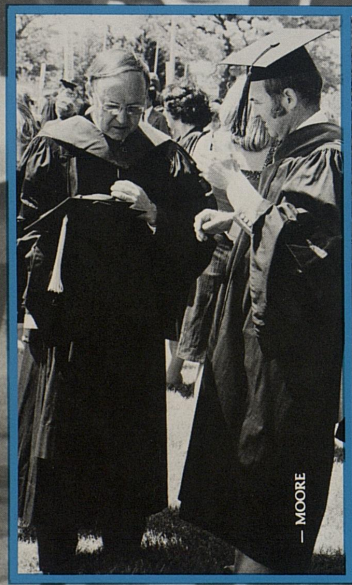
Weary yet determined to keep her near perfect grade point, Lu Ann Holmes walks through zero cold and snow to her last final.

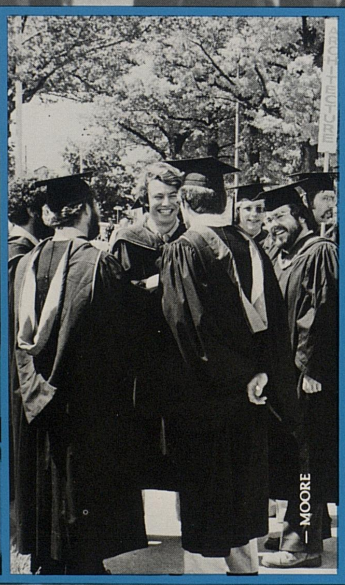
Blanding III lounge provides a quiet place for Linda Smith to do some last night cramming.

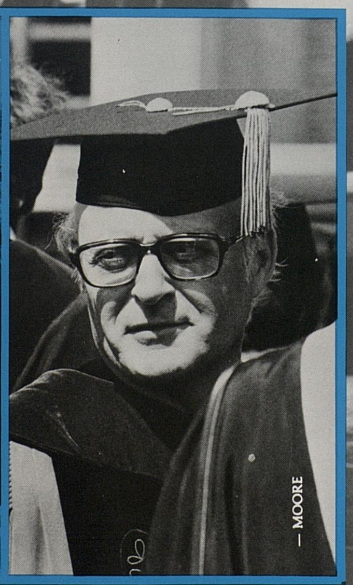
Mike Hand concentrates on getting the right answers during a Sociology 101 final.

Steve Schulte does last minute checking for resources at the King Library for the final paper of the semester.

ALONE IN T







THE NEW WORLD

By — Laura Huber

It was the typical, traditional graduation, starting with the Star Spangled Banner and ending with the Alma Mater and the Benediction.

Parents watched proudly as their children marched in but quickly fell into restlessness as the long tedious ceremony began.

The honors were distributed: the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallions, the William B. Sturgill Award, the honorary degrees, and on and on. Those whose names were called knew what they had done to deserve these honors and their families knew. But to all these others they were just a name.

It was a traditional graduation but some how it wasn't. It was too impersonal. The mark of an advanced, computerized society was everywhere. What happened to each student individually receiving their diploma and shaking the President's hand? This personal touch was gone, replaced with each college standing as a group. The student sweated out four years of college on his own but he graduates as a group.

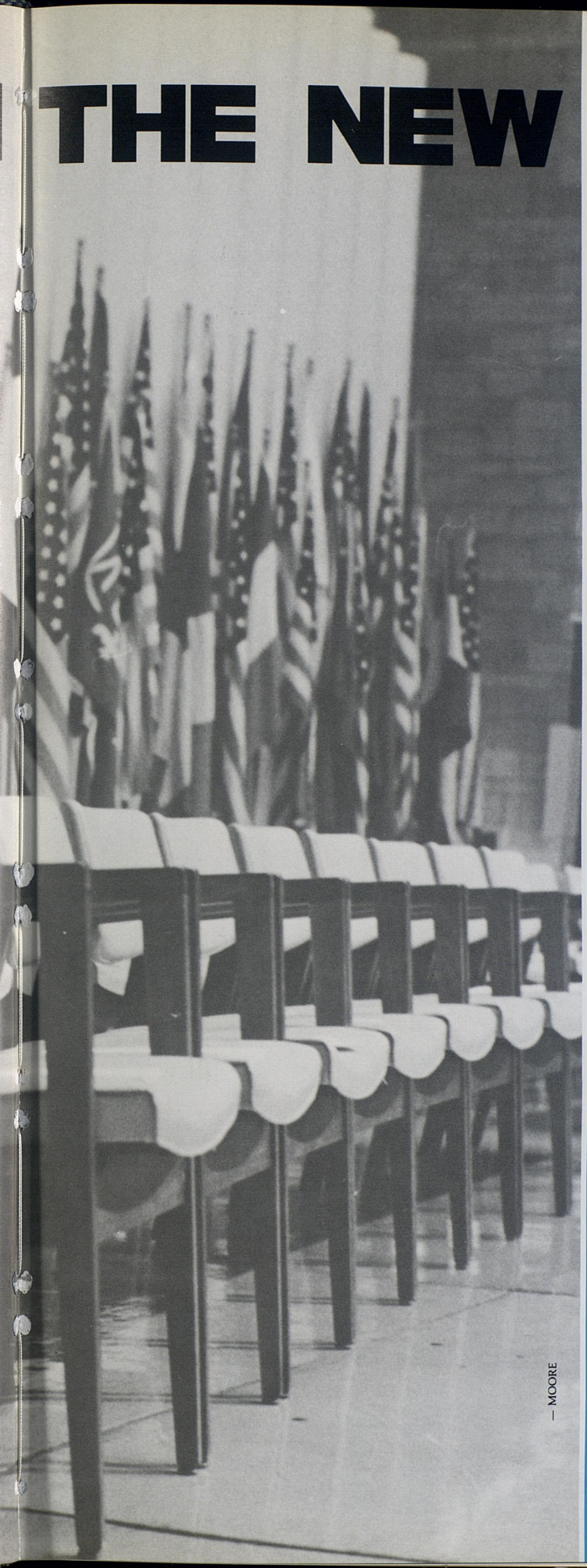
It didn't take a mathematican to realize that many of the graduates named in the program did not attend graduation. Is this apathy or just a desire not to be classified as the Graduating Class of 1977?

All of these individuals that sat through the graduation had his own personal reasons for being there. Some were urged by proud parents. It didn't seem like much for the graduate to give his parents after all those years of support. Many met friends at graduation that they won't see again for a long time, if ever. It was an emotional time. Lots of handshakes, smiles and tears passed among these friends. Others attended because they felt that after their years of hard work they had earned the honor which is represented by the graduation ceremony.

Yet, those that didn't attend the ceremony had their reasons, too. They may have chosen to celebrate their graduation with their friends and family in a private celebration. Many chose not to celebrate it at all. Like many, they were scared about the "real" world and not wanting to acknowledge the end of their sheltered school existence.

No matter what the graduates' reasons were for attending or not attending graduation they were still part of that big impersonal class of 1977.

However, when the graduate applies for a job the employer will review his qualifications, not those of the graduating class. He is alone in that "real" world and that group that he was so impersonally categorized with is only a name: the Graduating Class of 1977.



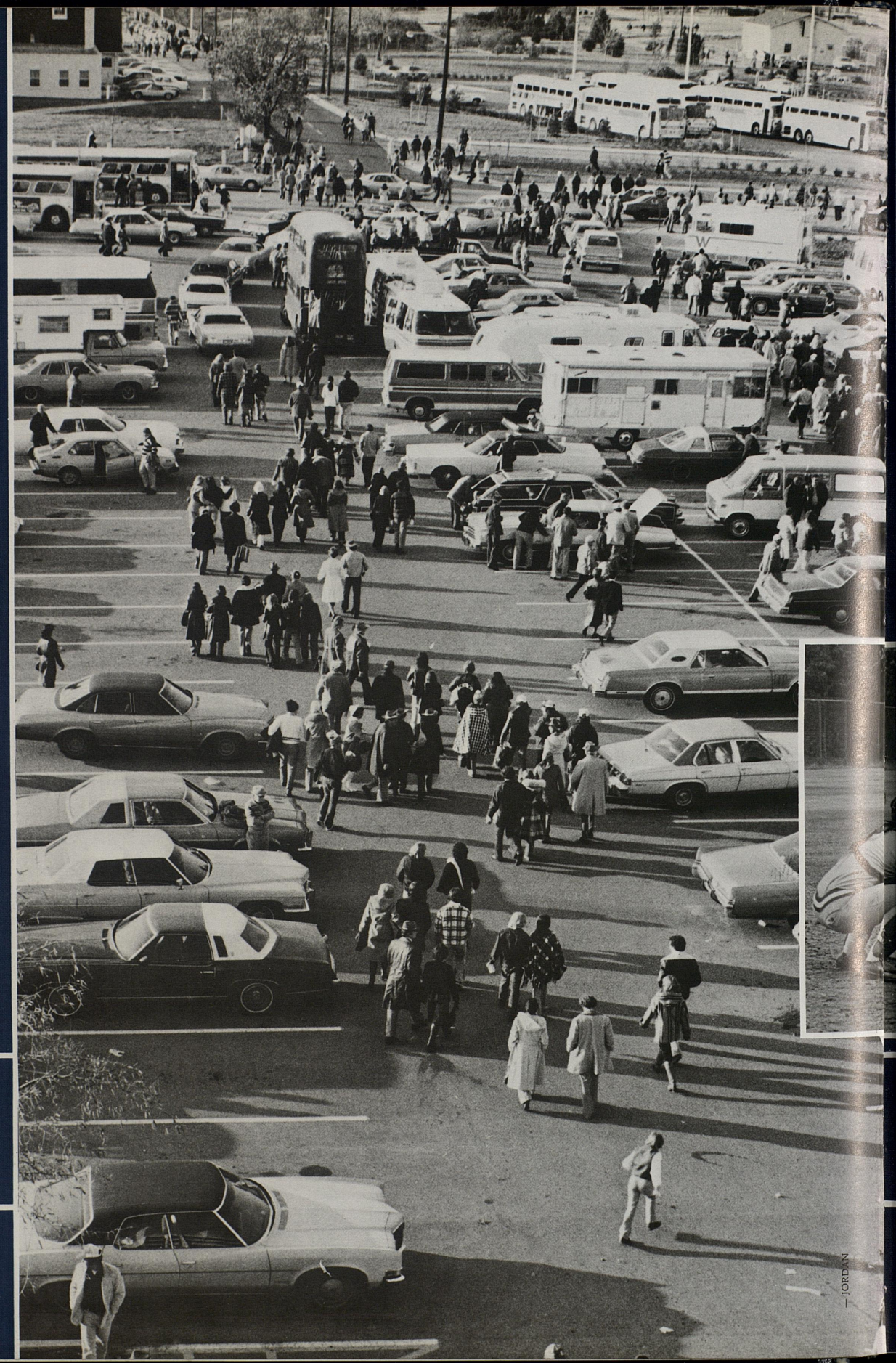
— MOORE

Neat rows of chairs and flags at attention form the stage for graduation officials.

Two men discuss the discomforts of wearing robes over a full suit of clothes.

A group of architecture graduates exchange jokes before the solemnity begins.

A classic expression on graduation day — one of annoyance, amusement, and boredom.



— JORDAN

Kentuckians look for things to take pride in, so it's not surprising they choose the sports program at the University of Kentucky. The program owes much of its success to a strong Athletic Association, but the major contributions come from the individual sports programs.

In the last few years there has been an increase in the quality of athletes at UK. This year All-American and All-SEC titles were earned by athletes on a majority of the teams. The quality of the athletes reflects the emphasis on quality sports programs at UK.

Big spectator sports highlighted the successful year. Fran Curci's Cats built an enormous following this year by producing their best season in 25 years. Wildcat Basketball enjoyed a unanimous number one rating for much of the season. Crowds at the Women's Basketball games were constantly increasing. Although many teams didn't attract as much attention as the major sports, they were strong components in the system.

The Men's Cross-Country team advanced to NCAA Division I finals and the Water Polo team made it to the NCAA Semi-finals. The Swimming and Wrestling teams were looking for their most fulfilling year with a group of outstanding players. Even facing a strenuous level of competition, Soccer and Rugby enjoyed winning seasons — Rugby earned an invitation to the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

Women's athletics, after the enforcement of Title 9 which guaranteed equal money and opportunities to all women's athletic programs, gained a growing enthusiasm at UK. In it's first year as a varsity team, Women's Volleyball had a winning season. The Women's Cross-Country and Field Hockey teams earned spots in their respective Regional competitions — despite the Field Hockey team facing a possible cut from varsity level. Disappointed by cancellations at the first of the season, the Gymnastics squad weathered the delay for a successful year. The players on the Women's Tennis team compiled a perfect season and captured the title of State Co-Champions.

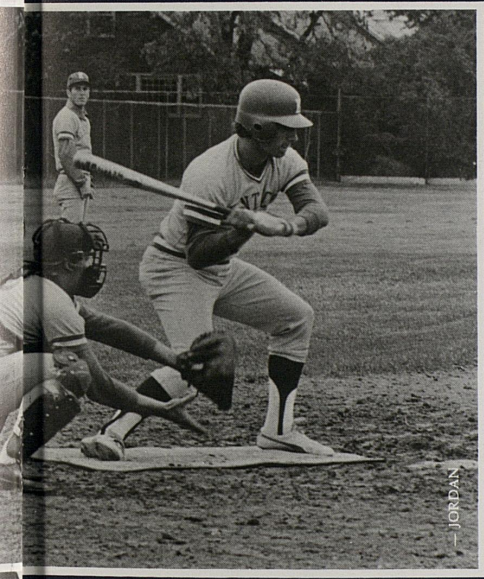
The spring sports — Baseball, Track, Golf, Men's Tennis, Softball — are not included in this edition of **The Kentuckian,** but will receive full coverage in next year's edition. Even with the absence of spring sports, there is a full line-up of fall and winter sports to enjoy. So, turn the page — take a shot of pride.

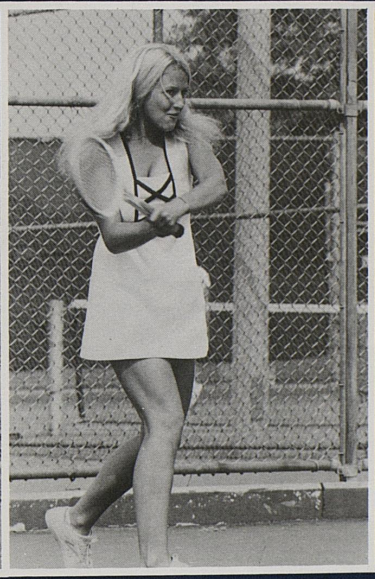
Thousands of faithful fans enjoyed the success of the 1977 Football season as Coach Curci and his Wildcats posted a 10-1 mark.

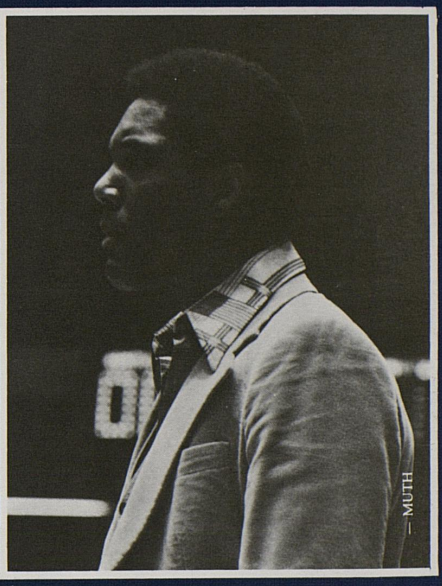
Steve Roberts is a returning member of UK's baseball squad. Because of the spring delivery of the Kentuckian spring sports such as baseball couldn't be covered in this edition.

Susan Nolan, a member of the UK tennis team, practices for an upcoming match.

Fletcher Carr, coach of the UK wrestling team, gave full attention to his squad as they finished with a 10-1-1 record.

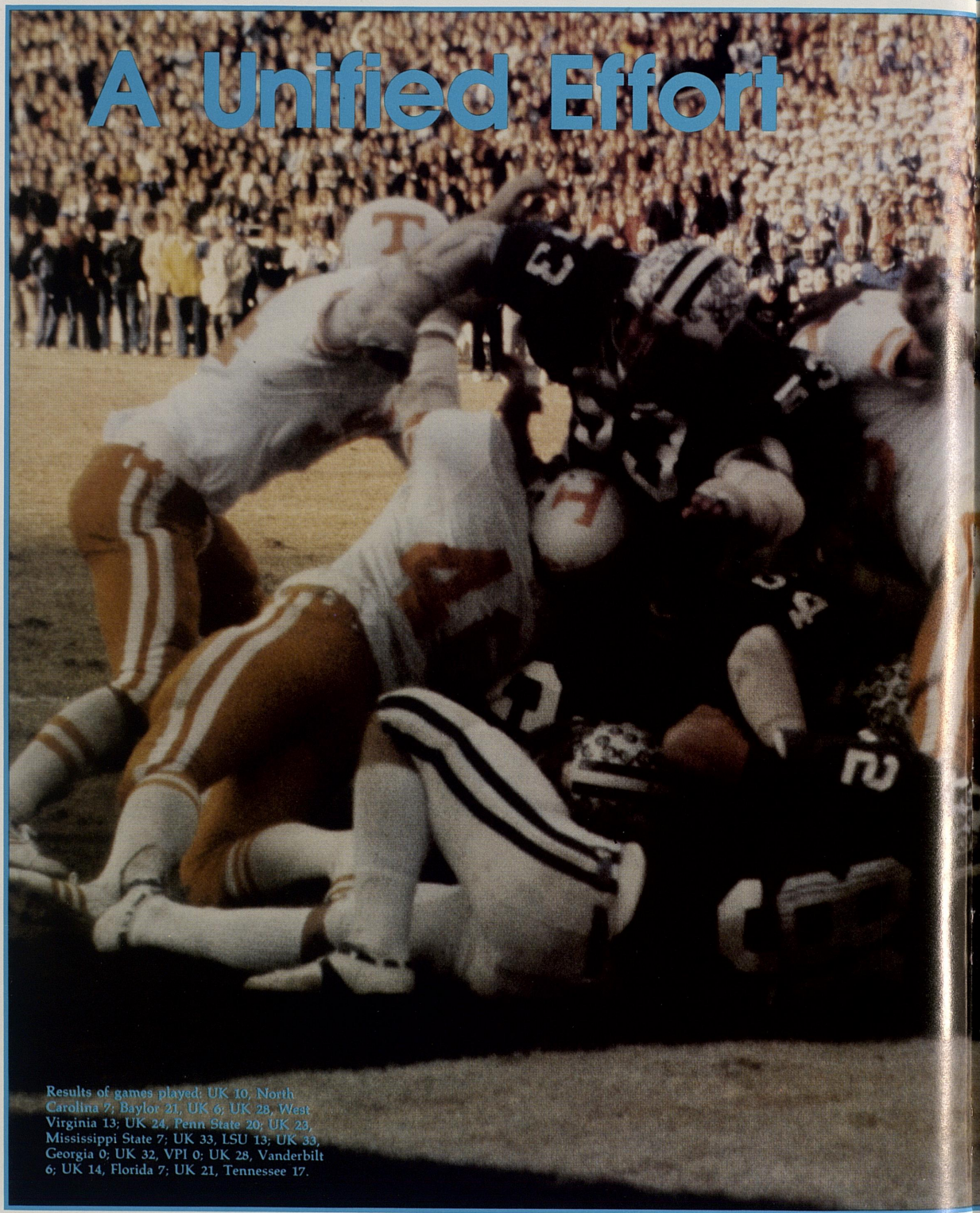

— JORDAN



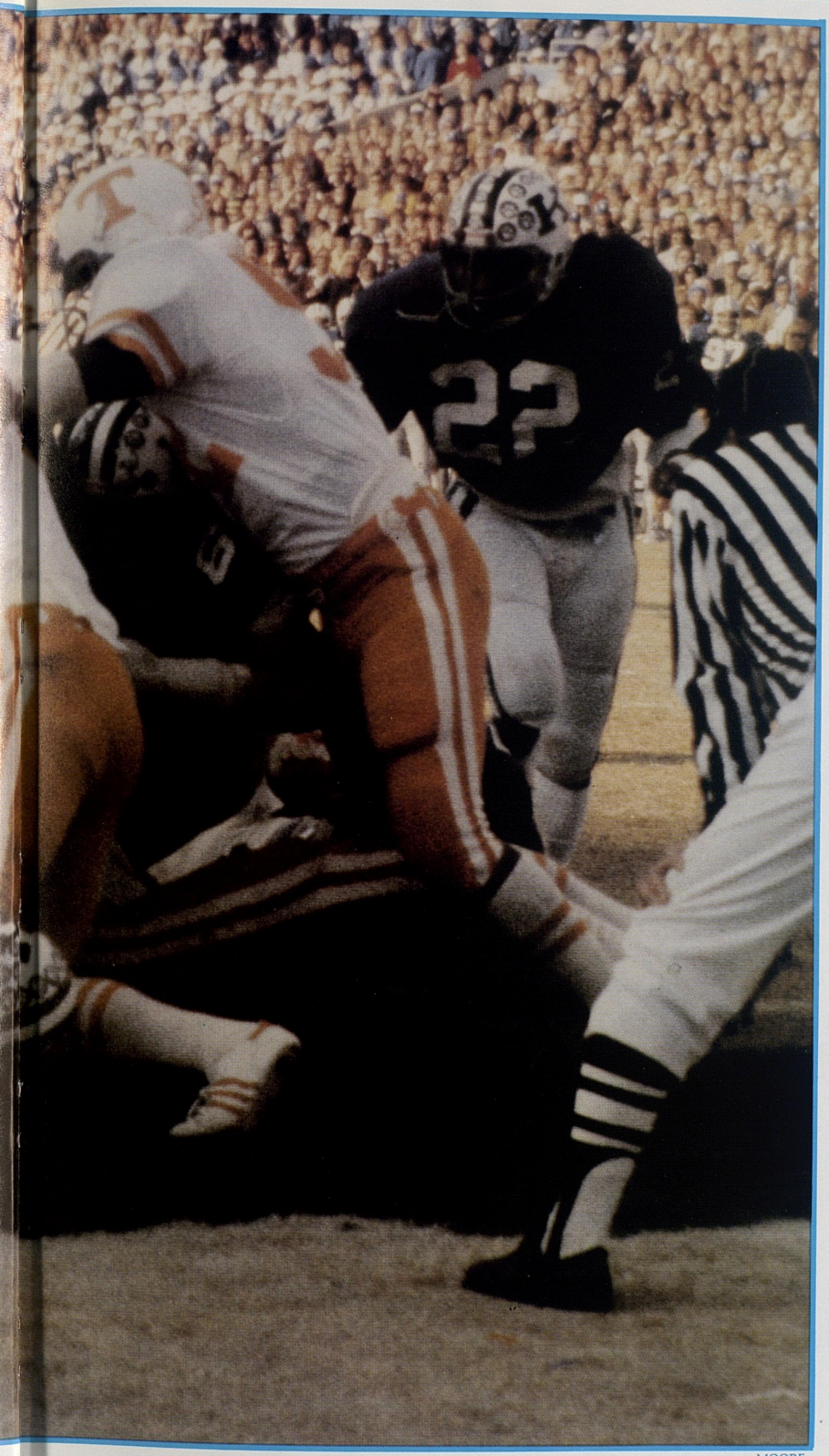

— MUTH

Shot of pride

A Unified Effort



Results of games played: UK 10, North Carolina 7; Baylor 21, UK 6; UK 28, West Virginia 13; UK 24, Penn State 20; UK 23, Mississippi State 7; UK 33, LSU 13; UK 33, Georgia 0; UK 32, VPI 0; UK 28, Vanderbilt 6; UK 14, Florida 7; UK 21, Tennessee 17.



— MOORE

BY — Kirby Stephens and Peter Craig

What was it that caused 57,000 plus people to gather together five times during the fall season? And what made a large portion of that crowd pack up their Winnebagos with people and beer and head to neighboring states and cheer?

These people are UK Wildcat football fans and the reason they gathered together was to watch a fantastic winning machine — the 1977 UK football squad.

The fans were so enthusiastic about their Wildcats this year that they broke all past Kentucky season ticket sales records. Thousands of students attended the games, but many late coming students were turned away because of the limited number of tickets.

The tickets policy at the beginning of the year allowed a student to receive a ticket for himself and purchase one for a guest. The demands rose with the rise of the Cats and the policy had to be changed.

The new policy allowed only one student ticket distributed on the initial day. Guest tickets, if any were available, were sold on the second day. This prompted many students to camp-out overnight so they could be the first in line to receive the guest tickets.

The team produced the largest following of fans in the SEC. Every home game was a sellout. Some of the fans started participating in something known as "tailgating". "It started when the new stadium was built. We had problems with traffic so we started early and packed a lunch and spirits," said Mrs. Mike Barna of Lexington. "We only started with about four people but now there are about 40. The parties used to be something that would help us make it through a bad season."

At the Vanderbilt game, in Nashville, Tenn., there were as many, if not more UK rooters in Dudley Stadium than there were Vandy fans.

The excitement of Wildcat football brought many fans from afar. Not only did they come in cars

cont.

With just inches to go, the Wildcat offense pushes into the end zone for a touchdown against Tennessee.

A Unified Effort cont.

and Winnebagos, but many flew to the stadium by helicopter and "parked" on the helipad adjacent to the stadium.

Coach Fran Curci said, "It's an encouraging sight for the players when they travel out-of-state and still see a great many fans."

But what prompted this outpouring of enthusiasm? Who would have expected to have a nationally ranked team? And who would have thought that this team would have a chance at a major bowl bout? And still further, who would have thought that an NCAA probation, placed on the Wildcats for recruiting violations in past years, would have kept the Cats from going to a bowl?

The Wildcats were not ranked in the major college polls at the beginning of the season, but as the season progressed, the Cats rating climbed, and at the end of the regular season they were ranked seventh in the Associated Press College Football Poll, and ended the season with that ranking. This team built an almost perfect record of 10-1.

Limiting many high scoring opponents to a small number of points, they had, record wise, the toughest defensive unit in the SEC. Even knowing that they could not go to a bowl did not stop their drive or their desire to win. "We just go out and play as hard as we can. All we want is a good season," explained Jerry Blanton.

As the season wore on, more and more injuries plagued the Cats, and people began wondering if the Wildcats could continue to win their games. The substitutes took over the injured players positions and through a lot of work and determination, turned the tables toward a winning season.

Fran Curci won his fifth straight opener at Kentucky with a physically abusive defense that forced North Carolina to use three different quarterbacks. The 1977 Peach Bowl rematch was marred by five fumbles, 12 penalties and several Wildcat injuries.

A trend that would plague Kentucky all season established itself on the first defensive series when linebacker Jim Kovach separated his shoulder.

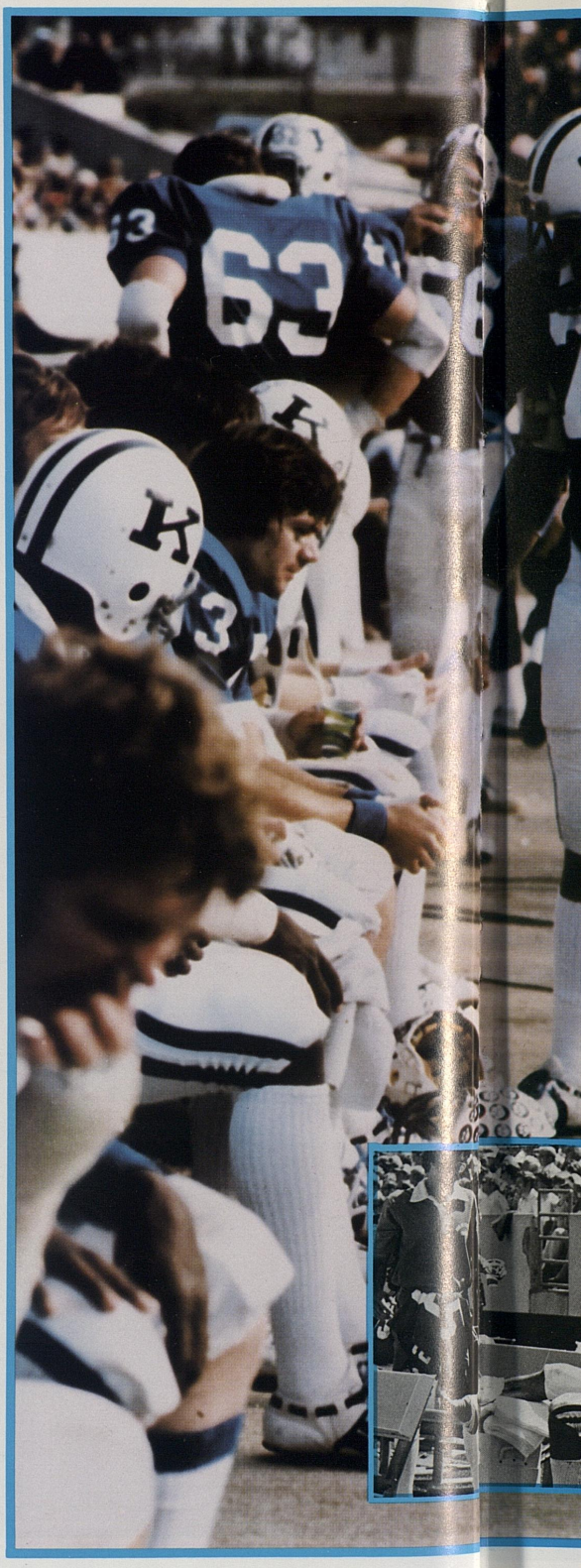
Then late in the second quarter, Chris Hill broke into the open field for a 36 yard gain that set up a Joe Bryant field goal. In the fourth quarter with 10:10 left, NC's third string quarterback Clyde Christensen directed a drive to the 22 that set up the Tarheel's lone touchdown.

But when Freddie Williams recovered Mel Collins' fumbled fair catch on Carolina's 33, "Lady Luck" changed partners. Facing a fourth and 10 desperation situation, Ramsey scrambled to his right and connected with Chris Hill on the 22, who made it to the 14. After a two yard gain by Randy Brooks, Rod Stewart took it to the 5. From there it was Ramsey, who battered into the end zone, on four consecutive quarterback sneaks, putting Kentucky on top for good, 10-7. The game proved to be a costly one, though. Besides Kovach, safety Rick Hayden and defensive tackle Tim Gooch suffered injuries.

Kentucky's only loss this season was a case of the Cats defeating themselves by committing three crucial mistakes and allowing Baylor to capitalize. Late in the second period, fullback Rod Stewart lost the ball after catching a pass in Kentucky's territory. Baylor's Ron Burn recovered it on the three. Four plays later tailback Gary Blair scored the first of three Baylor touchdowns.

On it's second possession of the third quarter, Kentucky committed its second mistake. Forced to punt on it's own 38, a high snap from

cont.



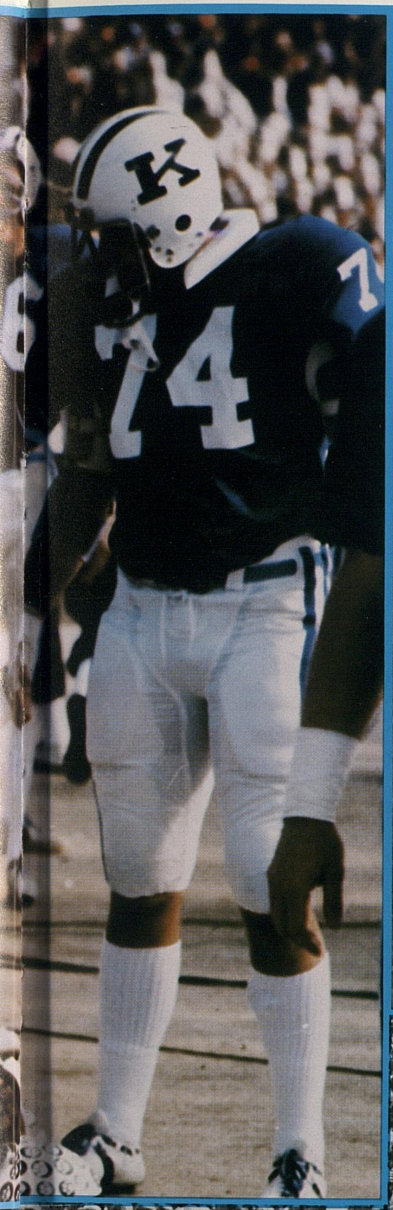
The defensive line takes a break during the Tennessee game.

Tennessee's Kelsey Finch congratulates Chris Hill at the close of Kentucky's 21-17 victory.

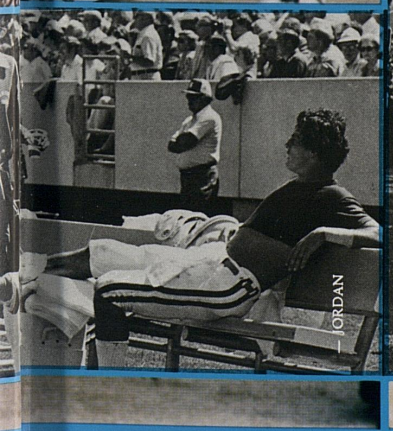
Ice packs and a drink of water help Rick Hayden recover after he was injured in the North Carolina game.

Quick changes are often necessary as half back Chris Hill shows in the UK-WVU game. Hill ran for 37 yards against West Virginia helping pull UK through for a 28-13 victory.

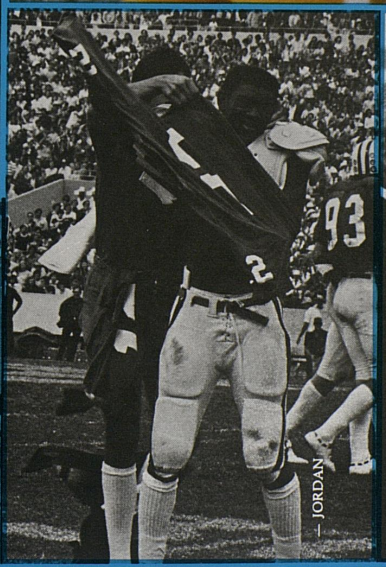
Governor Julian Carroll joins Wildcat split end Dave Trosper in a locker room celebration after Kentucky beat Tennessee.



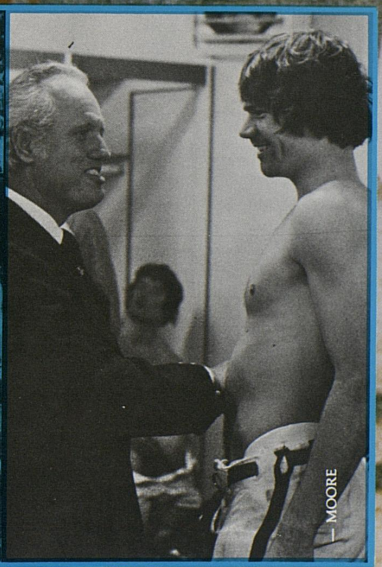




— JORDAN



— JORDAN



— MOORE

— MOORE

— MOORE

A Unified Effort cont.

the center escaped punter Kevin Kelly and was recovered by Baylor on the five. Substitute quarterback Sammy Bichan ran an option to his right for the score.

The final disaster struck in the 4th quarter, during another punting situation. Ken Griffen burst through the offensive line to block the kick, which gave linebacker Mike Singletary the opportunity to scoop the ball up and race into the end zone for 6 more.

Down 21-0, Kentucky managed it's only scoring drive when Mike Deaton replaced Derrick Ramsey at quarterback. Deaton lead the offense 80 yards in 13 plays. Then with 4:10 remaining in the game, Chuck Servino scored on a one yard plunge.

Besides a humiliating performance, UK was cursed with another key injury when Rod Stewart tore ligaments in his knee. It was to be Stewart's last game of the '77 season. He along with Bob Winkel, who had broken his leg during practice in August, would have to watch the rest of the year's action from the sideline.

The unbeaten 16th ranked West Virginia Mountaineers rolled into Lexington on Sept. 26 coming off a big victory over Maryland with visions of future bowl bids. Kentucky on the other hand, was still licking it's wounds from the previous week's loss to Baylor.

UK had made two changes in it's offensive line, and Senior Joe Dipre was called on to replace injured fullback Stewart.

On their second possession, the Mountaineers marched 53 yards to score on an 11 yard pass from Dan Kendra to Duck Riley. The extra point was good and WVU lead 7-0.

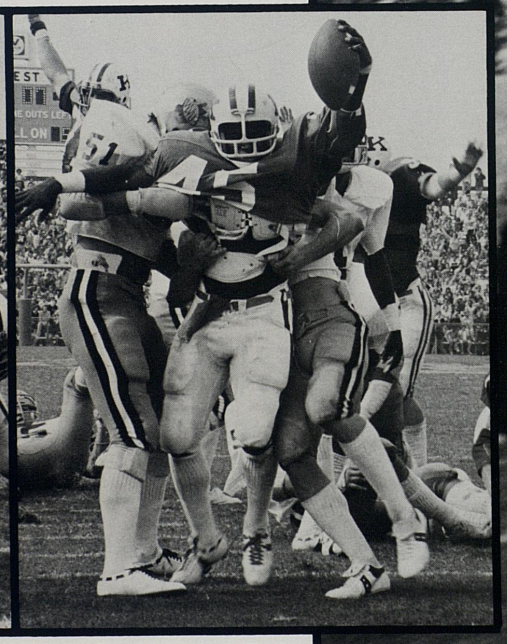
Roverback Dallas Owens got the Cats on track when he snatched up a Kendra pass turning the ball over to the Kentucky offense at the Mountaineers' 38. After key runs by Randy Brooks and Chuck Servino, Ramsey covered the last few inches for the score.

The next score was set up as Felix Wilson, the sophomore wide receiver made his first varsity reception and turned it into a spectacular 50 yard scoring play. The half ended with Kentucky leading 14-7.

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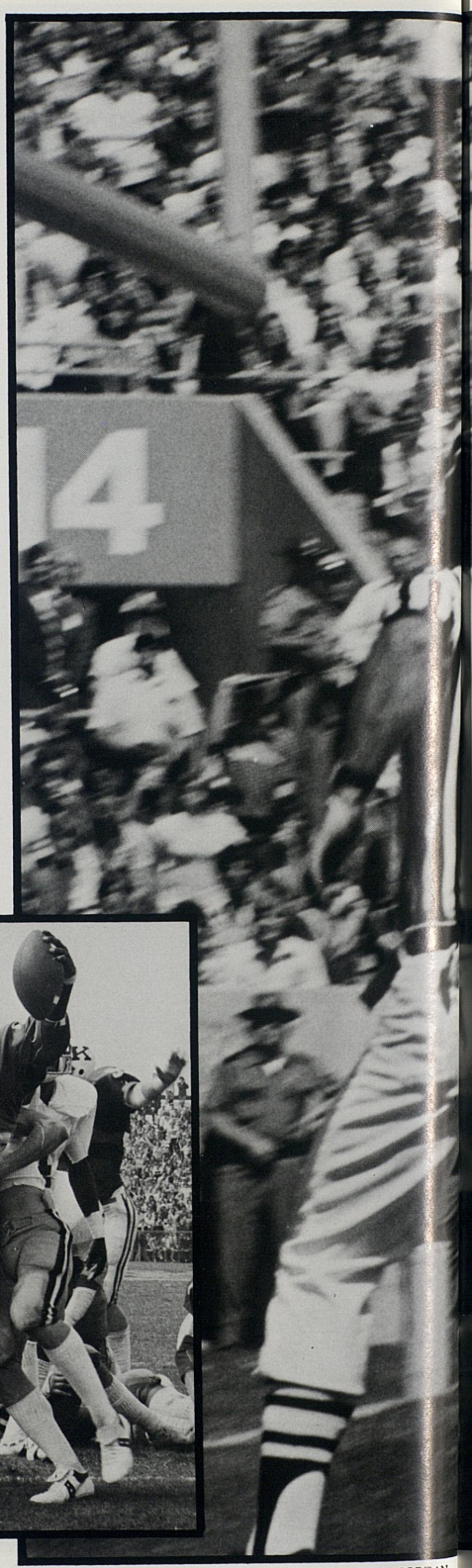


Randy Brooks in a successful drive for the end zone.

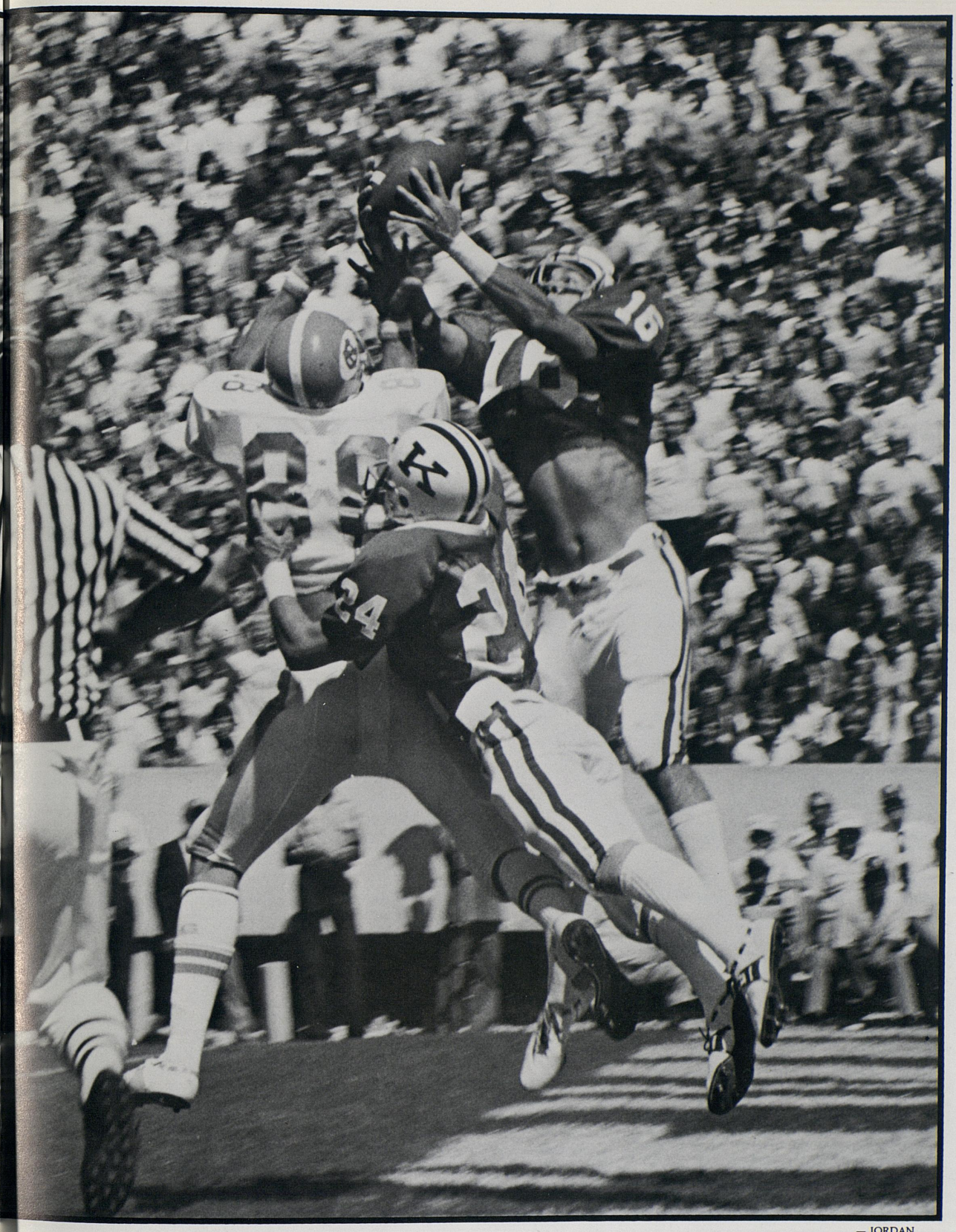


Rick Hayden, assisted by Larry Carter, intercepts a North Carolina pass.

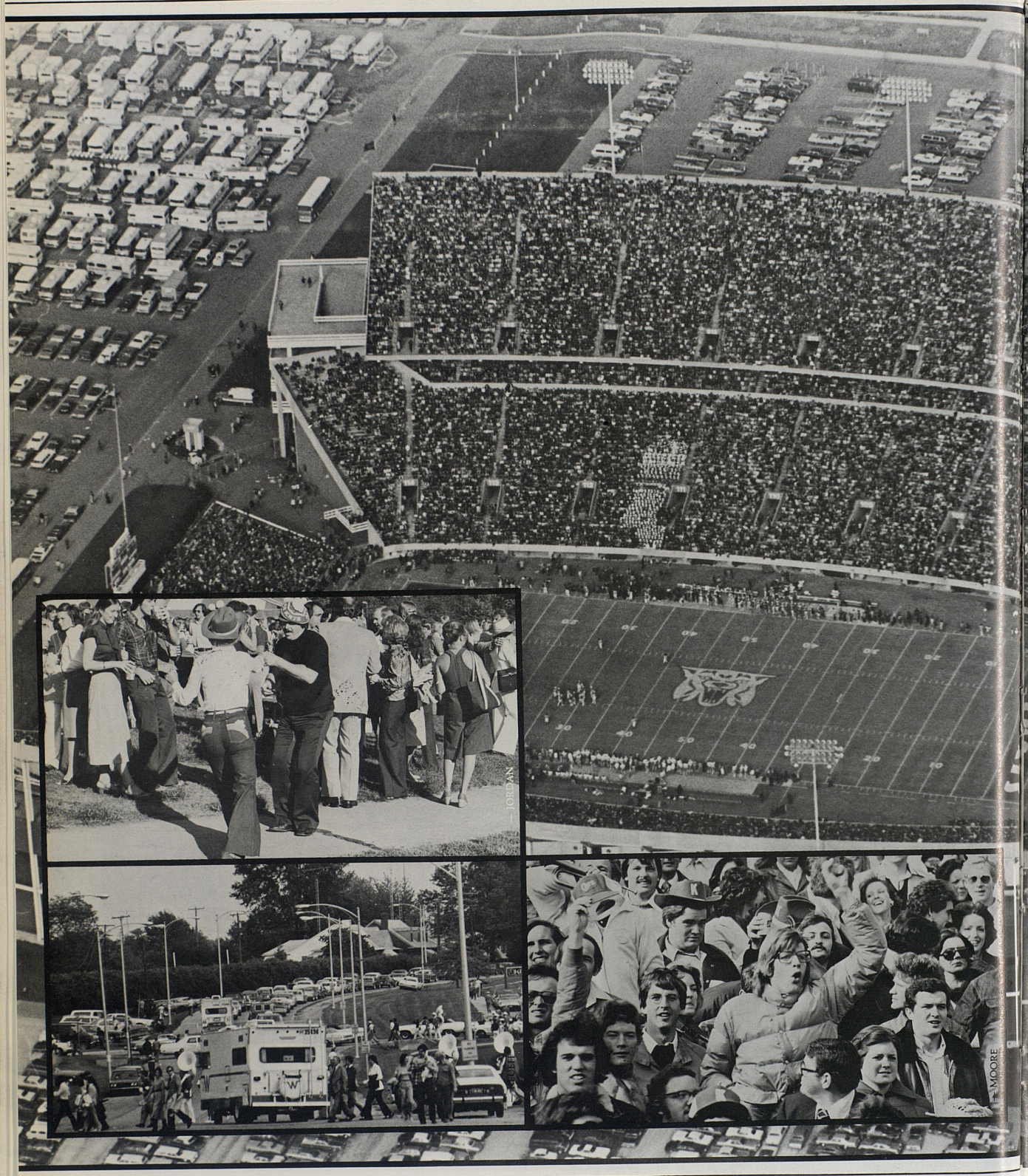
— JORDAN



— JORDAN



— JORDAN



— JORDAN

— MOORE



— WEHNES

A Unified Effort cont.

The third score covered 57 yards, and was highlighted by a 22 yard run by Ramsey, and ended in a 2 yard score by Dipre. With Bryant's extra point the score was now 21-7.

On the last play of the third quarter Mike Siganos returned a WVU punt which set up Kentucky's final touchdown.

Probably the most pivotal game in the schedule was Kentucky's victory, in the rain, at Beaver Stadium over fourth ranked Penn State. On their first possession the Nittany Lions capped a 69 yard drive with a 20 yard field goal by Matt Bahr. On their first possession, UK failed to move the ball and was forced to punt. Jimmy Cefalo received the kick, slipped between two would-be tacklers, cut up the left sideline, and went 75 yards to score. Penn State led 10-0.

Dallas Owens quickly put Kentucky back into the game when he picked off his first of two Chuck Fusina passes and sprinted 23 yards for a touchdown.

Early in the second quarter a diving interception by Mike Siganos, at the Penn State 27, set up the Wildcat's second touchdown. Ramsey completed an 18 yard pass to Randy Brooks and three plays later Chuck Servion smashed into the end zone.

In the third quarter Dave Trosper's nine yard reception of a fluttering Ramsey pass set up Joe Bryant's 30 yard field goal. With only a few minutes left in the third quarter, Mike Siganos returned a punt 17 yards to the Penn State 44 to set up the winning touchdown.

Ramsey then hit Trosper for gains of 17 and 13, both for first downs. Ramsey finally carried the ball over from the one, and with Bryant's kick put the Cats on top 24-20. Owens put the game away when he intercepted his second Fusina pass and according to Fran Curci, UK now had "the credibility to play with anyone." (United Press International, who did not include UK in their poll, were however, impressed by Curci's effort and voted him Coach of the Week.)

Kentucky football fans were left in amazement for the second consecutive week when a new and most effective game plan was revealed at the Mississippi State game. Two milestones were reached in the history of Kentucky football. The Cats were off to their best start in 27 years, and 15 of Derrick Ramsey's 17 passes had occurred in the first 35 plays.

Kentucky erupted to a 17 point lead before the close of the first half. On the first play of the second period, Ramsey connected with Trosper for a 47 yard gain. After three plays produced no more advances, Joe Bryant came into to kick a 27 yard field goal and Kentucky led 3-0.

With 6:13 to go in the half, Kentucky's stiff defense forced another State punt and the offense took over 48 yards from the Bulldog's goal line. Nine plays later, Ramsey hit Trosper for an eight yard completion and six points.

With 38 seconds left before the half, Kentucky got the ball back on their 45 and proceeded to do something that is rarely associated with its tradition — the two minute drill. Ramsey threw a 30 yard pass to Greg Nord who took it 13 more yards down to the State 12 before going out of bounds. An incomplete pass followed and six seconds remained after Ramsey, on the second down, hit Williams at the three. While everyone waited for a quick pass to leave time for a field goal, Ramsey instead, kept the ball and plowed his way over left tackle for the score.

Mississippi State scored its only touchdown early in the fourth quarter after it recovered a fumble on the Wildcats' 13 and five plays later crossed the goal line.

With what Curci labeled a classic drive, Kentucky scored its final touchdown. Randy Brooks ran three yards to finish a march that consumed 55 yards in eight and one-half minutes.

There was a dark side to the game cont.

Howard Colson and Kay Teater enjoying the music at the Big Blue Bash.

Massive Traffic jams mark the end of another Wildcat victory.

Enthusiastic fans rise to cheer on the Wildcats against Tennessee.

An aerial view of the capacity crowd at Commonwealth Stadium during the Tennessee game.

A Unified Effort cont.

for Kentucky however. Center Dave Hopewell suffered a knee injury, and Jim Kovach, returning to action from an injury he received during the first game, reinjured his shoulder late in the game. Both were out for the year.

An unduanted defense shut down the nation's leading ground gainer, LSU, and subdued an offense that averaged 41 points a game to win at Tiger Stadium for the first time since 1949. That same year, LSU head Coach Charlie McClendon was included on the Kentucky roster.

In the quarter, LSU ran 12 plays that included three punts, and did not get it's initial first down until the beginning of the second quarter. Meanwhile, the Cats had managed a field goal when they drove 60 yards on their second possession.

On its next series, after taking the ball over at their own 34 following another punt, the offense drove down to the one yard line. Ramsey stepped to his right and crashed through the defensive wall into the end zone. Bryant's extra point made the score 10-0, Kentucky, at the end of the first quarter.

Like a machine, the UK offense continued to march down the field. On first possession of the second period, Ramsey hooked up with Trosper for a 25 yard pass play. The drive stalled and Joe Bryant came in to kick the 28 yard field goal.

LSU got its only touchdown when sophomore David Woodly replaced Steve Ensiminger at quarterback and took his team 61 yards in eight plays to score.

On their second possession of the second half, the Cats used three plays to drive 53 yards for a 20-7 advantage. From Kentucky's 47, Randy Brook ran 49 yards down to the LSU four. Two plays later Ramsey took it in for his second touchdown of the day and Bryant added the extra point.

The second straight conference victory was sealed by two spectacular defensive plays. After receiving the kickoff, LSU proceeded to drive down the field but eventually stalled and was going to settle for a field goal. Noseguard Rich Jaffe burst through to block the kick. Defensive end Art Still snatched the ball and ran 48 yards untouched for six points.

In the fourth quarter, Dallas Owens did a repeat performance of last year's LSU game. He picked up a pass and went 80 yards down the sideline to put UK out of reach.

The 33-7 victory also produced awards for Richard Jaffe and Randy Brooks, who were both voted Associated Press' (AP) Southeastern Players of the Week.

The Wildcats won their fifth straight when they humiliated the Georgia Bulldogs in the presence of Prince Charles at Athens and advanced from an eighth to seventh ranking in the AP poll the following week.

The 33-0 rout began as a ferocious defensive battle that matched Georgia's number one defense in the SEC, against Kentucky's number two defense in the conference. As UK defensive back Dallas Owens pointed out, "It stung our defense a little when Georgia moved into first place against the rush, and Kentucky slipped to second after the LSU game." The spirited defense put on a great show of defense, holding Georgia to only 47 yards on the ground and 127 total for the offensive effort.

With 8:14 left in the second period, UK put it's first points on the scoreboard when Joe Bryant kicked a 51 yard field goal. Less than two minutes later, Mike Martin blocked a punt and turned the ball over to Ramsey and company, 33 yards from a potential touchdown. The offense took advantage of the situations as it moved the ball down toward the goal line. On fourth and one, Ramsey flipped a short pass over the persuing defenders to Freddie Williams, who was standing alone at the end zone. Before the half ended, Bryant added three more points when he kicked his second 51 yard field goal.

On it's first possession of the third quarter, the offensive drove 79 yards in five plays, with Trosper scoring on a 17 yard pass from Ramsey.

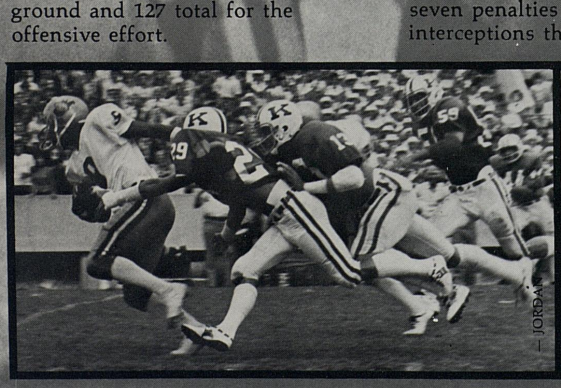
Bryant's conversion was good and the Cats led 20-0.

Late in the same period, linebacker Kelly Kirchbaum intercepted a Bulldog pass and turned the ball over to his teammates at midfield. The offense scored again when Williams caught a 12 yard pass from Ramsey and crossed the goal line for his second touchdown of the day.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Deaton completed three of six passes, one of which was a 10 yard touchdown play to Greg Norel. The game was the defense's first shutout and third straight conference win.

After a slow start, the Cats roared back to clinch their second consecutive shut out as they crushed Virginia Tech (VPI) for a Homecoming victory.

Even though the Cats suffered seven penalties and four interceptions three by Ramsey and





The team warming up before the North Carolina game.

Larry Petkovsek, Dave Hopewell, and Tom Dornbrook looking on as Derrick Ramsey pulls for the first down.

Kentucky's defense at work during the Tennessee game.

John Bow, Richie Boyd, and Mike Martin in pursuit of a West Virginia back.

one by Mike Deaton, the win seemed inevitable.

"Our defense played superbly," said Curci following the game. "They won that game for us. They really out played the offense."

The defense set up the first Kentucky score when Kelly Kirchbaum pounced on a fumbled lateral at VPI's 18. The offense couldn't move the ball and Joe Bryant came into kick a 27 yard field goal. The kick fell short and Mike Signaos took the ball back to VPI's 45. On the next play, Ramsey came in to throw a 45 yard touchdown pass to Felix Wilson. The half ended with Kentucky leading 10-0.

Kentucky's offense exploded during the third quarter, scoring three touchdowns in four and one-half minutes. First Ramsey scored on a 22 yard run leaving a wake of shocked VPI defensemen.

The Cats got the ball back when Dallas Owens recovered a VPI fumble deep in their own territory. Ramsey made an easy three yard run for the score but Joe Bryant missed his second conversion.

VPI fumbled again on their next possession as Jerry Blanton recovered the ball on the UK 17. Deaton came in this time and hit tight end Scott Petersen with a 13 yard touchdown pass. This time, Bryant's kick was good.

With 14 seconds left in the third period, following an interception by defensive back Larry Carter, Joe Bryant came in to kick a 52 yard field goal. The game ended with a scoreless fourth quarter.

A crowd of nearly 20,000 Wildcat fans rolled into Nashville and filled Dudley Field for the Kentucky-Vandy game.

The trip proved to be well worth it as UK trounced the Commodores in the afternoon rain.

Vandy freshman Cody Whitt put Kentucky in the hole for the first time since the Penn State game when he kicked a 32 yard field goal in the first quarter. Kentucky retaliated in the second quarter when Ramsey scored on a four yard run. Bryant's extra point failed. The half ended in a 6-6 tie after tight end Hal Kemp and Mike Wright hooked up for a 62 yard pass that set up Vandy's second field goal.

Kentucky again came out to dominate the third quarter. Ramsey directed an 80 yard drive that was sparked by his own 39 yard trot around the right end and a crucial third and six pass that was good for 24 yards to Dave Trosper. Curci elected to go for two points after Ramsey scored from the two. Fullback Joe Dipre crashed through the middle and Kentucky led 14-6.

Then came interceptions by John Bow, Vandy's linebacker Randy Sittason, and Dave Fudrowski. Kentucky's offense found itself six yards away from the end zone after Fudrowski returned the ball 18 yards. Wasting no time, the Cats scored on their first play when Joe Dipre went into the end zone uncontested. Bryant's kick was good this time. Dipre scored again in the final quarter and the game became only a matter of running out the clock.

Another great defensive effort carried the Wildcats to their 5th consecutive conference win of the year.

Mike Siganos returned a Florida punt 28 yards to their 21 to ignite the Cat's first scoring march. Freddie Williams crossed the goal line only four plays later. But Bryant's kick was blocked.

Terry LeCount led a Gator drive with runs of 17, seven and two more for a Florida touchdown. The effort was aided when a 15-yard personal foul penalty against the Wildcats was tacked on to a five yard run by speedster Wes Chanler.

Again, the third period emerged as the most crucial. On it's second possession, Kentucky ate up the clock and moved 77 yards in 13 plays with Ramsey going in from one yard out. Bryant's kick was good and after a scoreless fourth quarter that was all the Wildcats needed to ensure their ninth win.

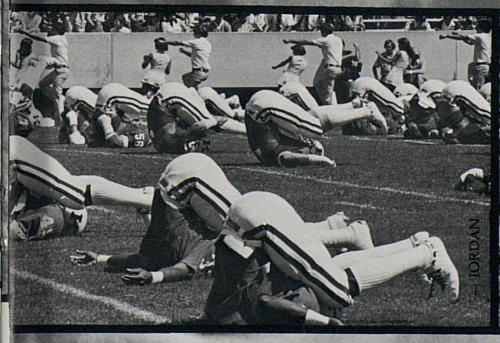
It was a hard hitting game that had caused three more Wildcat injuries. Ramsey suffered a bruised shoulder and Jerry Blanton hurt his knee. But possibly worst of all was that Mike Siganos who had survived his suicidal playing tactics for three years, dislocated his ankle while returning a punt.

In a dramatic display of courage, a bruised Kentucky team played hard scrappy football to squeeze out their second consecutive victory over the Tennessee Volunteers.

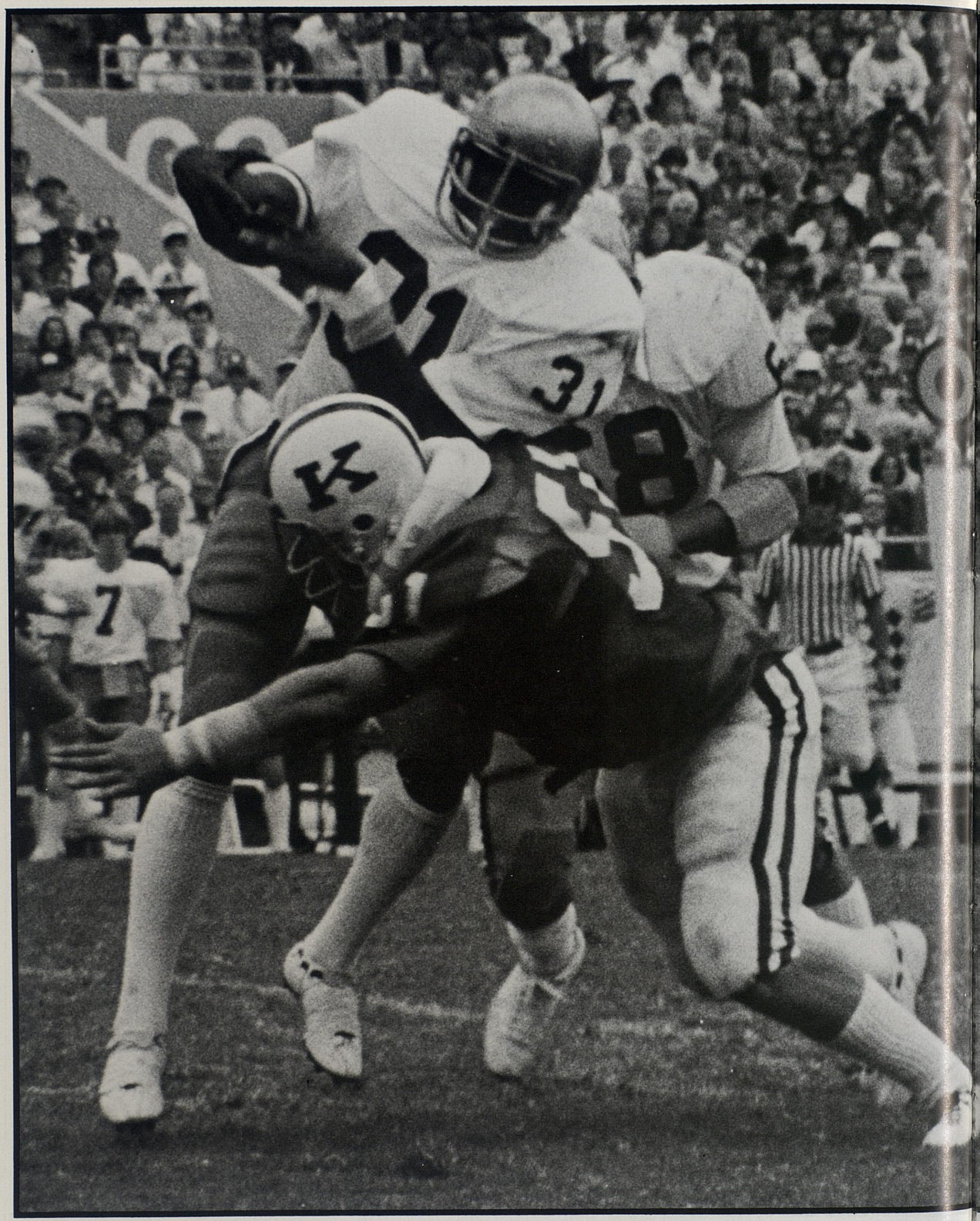
Kentucky entered the game with more battered players than ever. Art Still was recovering from a toe injury that occured during the Florida game. Blanton played on his bad knee until he couldn't stand anymore. Bubba Wilson replaced Blanton even though he had 24 stitches in his hand. Jaffe had a broken toe, Ramsey with a bruised shoulder could throw only once. Tailback Kelsey Finch, ran the last four yards to get a T.D.

Kentucky retaliated quickly taking 10 plays to go 80 yards. Ramsey had to leave during the match after he threw an 11 yard strike to Felix Wilson. The big quarterback returned a few plays later and

cont.







A Unified Effort



— JORDAN



— KLUEH



— MOORE

Kelly Kirchbaum getting grips on a West Virginia player.

All-American defensive end Art Still in action during the Vanderbilt game.

Derrick Ramsey running with his usual style against Tennessee.

rambled for runs of 16 and 15 yards. Dipre exploded for 15 more before Freddie Williams ran the last 14 for the six points.

On it's next possession, the Cats drove 56 yards for another touchdown. After three tries, Ramsey finally banged his way over on a down-the-line option to the right.

Tennessee evened things up when John Bow fumbled a punt and the Vols recovered at the Kentucky 21. The Vols scored immediately on a nine yard dash by Finck, who also made the two point conversion.

With 10:53 left in the game, Tennessee put Kentucky in the hole when Jim Gaylor kicked a 57 yard field goal. It was the first time Kentucky had been behind in the fourth quarter since their only loss to Baylor. The arm of Mike Deaton and the running of Derrick Ramsey quickly changed that situation. After the Vols kicked off, Deaton came in to throw a 36 yard pass to Wilson that brought the ball to Tennessee's 44. "That was what the team needed," commented Wilson, "a little spark." Ramsey returned two plays later, to score the winning touchdown on a one yard quarterback sneak.

With only 1:56 to be played it looked like the Vols were finished. But Ramsey lost the ball on an option with Randy Brooks and Tennessee recovered. In three plays, Streater moved the offense down to the Kentucky 22. With 1:03 left, Art Still clobbered Streater, forcing him to fumble. Kelly Kirchbaum recovered the loose ball and UK fans broke into a frenzy that vibrated Commonwealth Stadium.

Dipre summed up when he said, "It's the greatest feeling in the world."

For the first time in UK football history, the Big Blue won all of its SEC games. Also, the team produced the most successful season that Kentuckians have seen since 1950, when Paul (Bear) Bryant coached the Kentucky squad to a Sugar Bowl victory.

The fans, the team and their unwillingness to die, were all responsible for this spectacular season. Coach Curci proudly said this was all possible because of the team's "unified effort". ■

Attracting A New Breed Of Cats

By — Peter Craig

A very young and talented '77 Water Polo team completed its best season on record last fall. The squad, which had only two seniors, finished with a record of 16 wins to 4 losses. They also won their first Mideast Intercollegiate Championship, while placing five members on the All-Conference team.

According to coach Wynn Paul, it was a combination of high spirits and aggressive teamwork that led to the squad's success.

UK opened its season at a 10 team tournament played at Southern Illinois in September. They lost their initial match to tourney winner Loyola, but came back to finish second in the tournament by beating Southern Illinois, Principia and Missouri-Rolla.

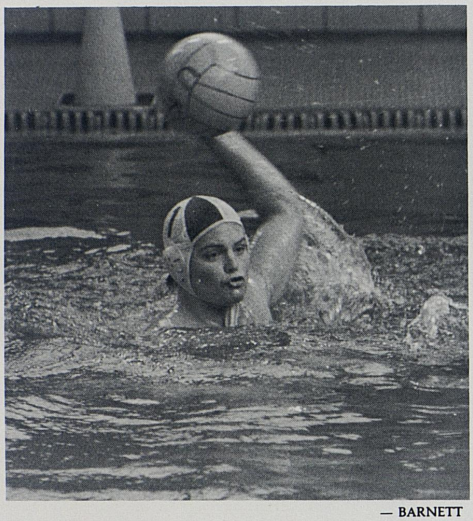
The next weekend they rolled up three more wins when they beat Wright State, Morris Harvey and Cincinnati, during a tournament held at the Coliseum pool.

Kentucky's streak ended a week later. It lost a 14-11 heart-breaker to Indiana after losing two starters on fouls before the first half ended.

The Cats ended their regular season by capturing six consecutive victories. This enabled them to win two tournaments held at Ohio State on the weekends of October 15 and 22.

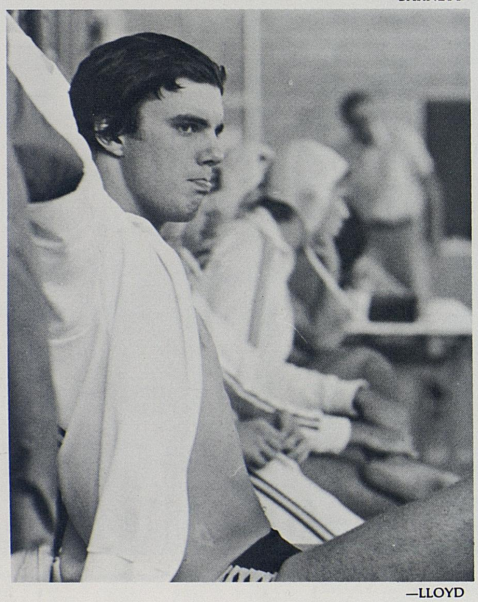
The season was highlighted with a Kentucky win over Cleveland State in the final game of the conference Mideastern championships to win its first title.

To win the title they beat Kenyon College, Cincinnati and Ohio State. The Buckeyes, who had two All-American players, were pre-tournament favorites.



— BARNETT

All Conference goalie Bill West rises out of the water to fire a pass down the pool.



—LLOYD

Junior Dave Pratt views the action intensely during a tournament held at the Coliseum pool that the cats eventually went on to win.





— BARNETT

By finishing on top of the eight team conference, the Cats advanced to the NCAA Mideastern Qualifying Tournament in Pittsburgh. But they lost the first two games of the qualifier. After Army won by a close margin 10-9 in a double over-time, the squad was eliminated by Bucknell in a match that put the opposition on top by a score of 16-7.

All-Conference members included guard Jeff Genkinger, goalie Bill West and wingers Joe Pohrer and Mark Gribble. The final All-Conference stand-out was freshman Bill Snyder, who according to Paul was also the team's most valuable defensive player. He led the squad with the most steals and the least turnovers.

High scorer for the year was Mark Gribble with 105 goals for an average of 20 points per tournament.

Paul said the team's most important achievements were the Conference Championship and the pull it will carry when recruiting.

"By winning the Conference championship and then placing five men on the All-star team, it indicates to me the type of quality athletes UK is attracting now." ■

Results of games played: Southern Illinois Invitational, second place; UK vs Loyola 8-13, vs Missouri-Rolla 14-4, vs SIU 20-2, vs Principia 14-7. UK Mini-Tournament, first place; UK vs Morris Harvey 21-2, vs Cinncinnati 13-8, vs Wright State 18-10. UK vs IU 14-10. Ohio State Tournament, first place; UK vs Cincinnati 8-6, vs Ohio State 15-8, vs Bowling Green 23-4. Ohio State Tournament, first place; UK vs Cleveland State 16-9, vs Ohio State 16-9, vs Akron 18-9. UK vs IU (forfeit). Mid-Eastern Water Polo Championship, first place; UK vs Kenyon 21-3, vs Cinncinnati 18-7, vs Ohio State 14-11, vs Cleveland State 16-6. Eastern Regionals at University of Pittsburgh, fifth place; UK vs Army 9-10, vs Bucknell 7-15.

Bill Snyder shows off some fancy ball handling during a practice as he evades Dan Ewin and gets set to pass.

RUNAWAY

Cross Country Spirit And Scholarship Tops

By — Kirby Stephens

"Our hopes were high," said Joni Dusch, sophomore, in reflecting on the women's cross-country season. But injuries to key runners resulted in just an average one. Around mid-season there were five runners during practice.

The first meet pitted the Kats against arch-rival Eastern Kentucky University. Eastern took first place honors; UK placed second; and Morehead finished last. Top UK runner Susan Jaggers finished seventh. Lisa Moore and Janna Anderson finished eighth and tenth.

The Kats then traveled to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships without their number two and three runners, Lisa Moore and Missy Meeker. But even without the two stars, the UK squad managed another second place finish.

Traveling to Carbondale, the Kats competed in the Southern Illinois Invitational which included Iowa State University, the 1976 national champions. UK placed eighth.

Knoxville and the Lady Volunteers Invitational was the next stop. Susan Jaggars was sidelined with a sprained ankle.

Returning to the Western Kentucky University Invitational, the ladies produced their only win of the season.

The final event of the season for the Kats was the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Regionals, held in Raleigh. The Lady Kats placed sixth out of 12 teams and failed to qualify for the Nationals. This directly contrasted with the men's cross-country team.

The UK men's team placed third in the District III NCAA Qualifying rounds held in Greenville. The squad then flew to Spokane, Wash., where they placed 17th in the NCAA Division I Finals. Also, the team finished second in the SEC Championships with Jim Buell, senior, taking first in the championships.

In the past three out of four years, the UK squad has been rated in the top 20 across the nation. Ken Olson, men's cross-country coach, directs his men with a two-part program he calls "Winning in Excellence".

In the first part, he urges the runners to excel not only on the field but also in the classroom. According to Coach Olson, the members of the team have an overall grade point average of 3.3 with Tom Burridge, senior, awarded Outstanding Student Athlete. The second part of the plan is to create involvement in the cross-country program by running against the top competitors.

The team began its season by winning the six-mile Eastern Kentucky Dual meet. The team came home for the Kentucky Invitational, in which the team placed second. Next on the schedule was the Indiana Invitational held at Bloomington. Dropping a notch from the previous meet, the Cats placed third.

Traveling to Knoxville the team finished third. Returning to Lexington for the Kentucky AAU Championships, the Cats won. Then they traveled to the National USTFF Championships at Madison, Wisc., where they placed third.

Climaxing the season Lexington received the bid for the 1979 NCAA Championships. ■

Results of women's meets: Tri-meet — UK placed second; Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships — UK placed second; Southern Illinois Invitation — UK placed eighth; Lady Volunteer Invitational — UK placed sixth; Western Kentucky University Invitational — UK won; AIAW Regional — UK placed sixth.

Results of men's meets: Eastern Kentucky University Dual — UK won; Kentucky Invitational — UK placed second; Indiana Invitational — UK placed third; Tennessee Invitational — UK placed third; Kentucky State AAU Championships — UK won; National USTFF Championships — UK placed third; SEC Championships — UK placed second; District III NCAA Qualifying — UK qualified third; NCAA Division I Finals — UK placed 17th.

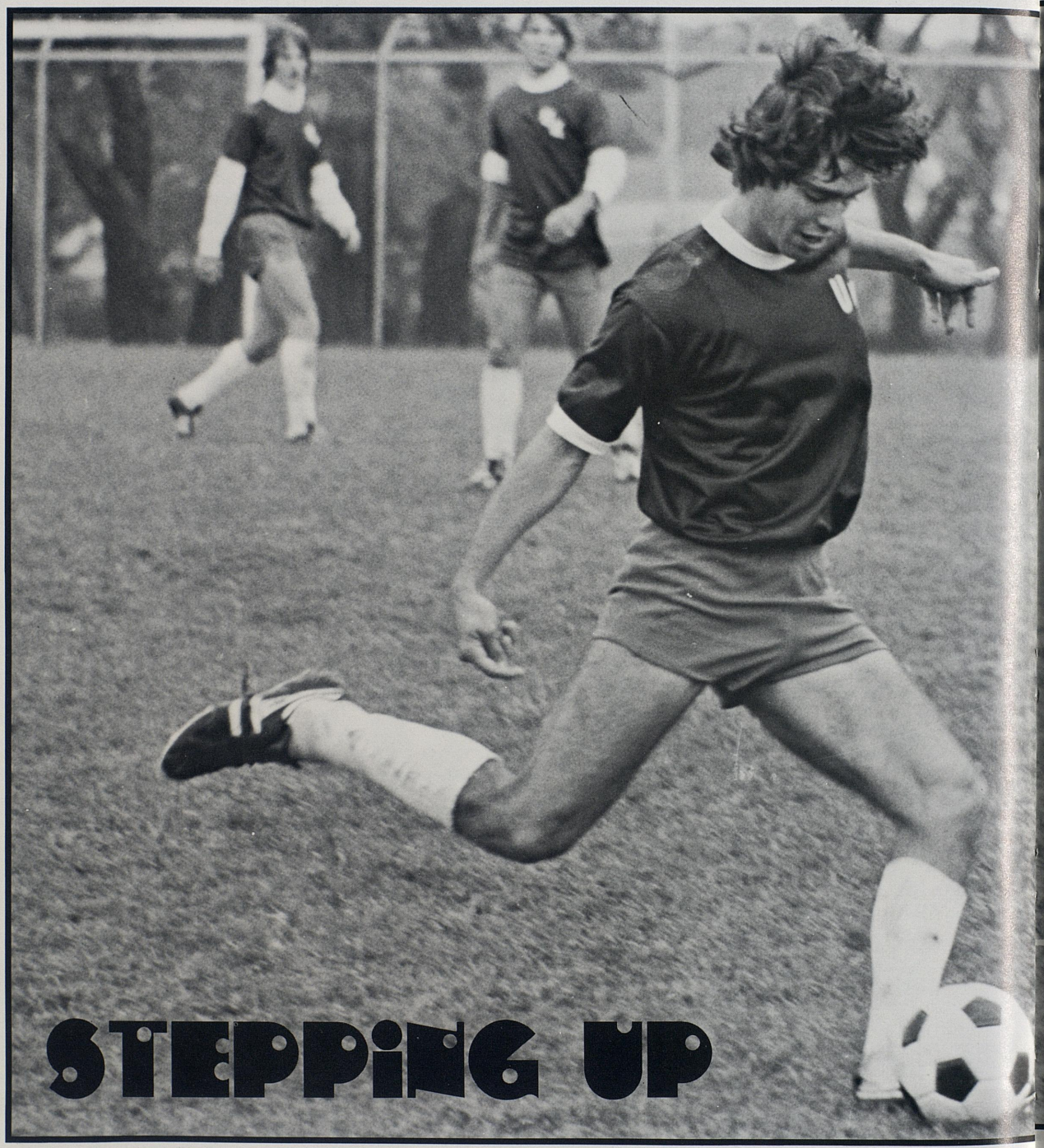


Susan Jaggars takes an early lead during the Regional meet at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Paal Hansen prepares for the Kentucky Invitational, held at UK.



— ESTEP



STEPPING UP









—RENNEKAMP

By — LuAnn Norton

Soccer is taking a giant step across the country today. Interest in college soccer is growing in leaps and bounds.

This game of skillful dodges, speed and stamina is quickly joining the ranks of major sports in gaining recognition and attracting large crowds. One UK soccer game this season attracted about 300 people, a number unheard of just two years ago.

Because of lack of funds, the UK soccer program hasn't achieved varsity standing, and is officially a soccer club. UK cannot offer scholarships, so the players are strictly volunteers that try out for the team. Because of its club standing, the team doesn't qualify for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Tournament or the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament.

Coach David Mossbrook performs his duties without a salary and the players must pay their own expenses. These obstacles didn't dampen the spirit and enthusiasm of the young Wildcat squad, as they stormed through their 11 game schedule and accumulated an impressive 8-3 record.

UK's team was considered the state soccer champs because of the number of points they accumulated during the season. The squad tallied 30 goals during the season and allowed only 14. High scorer was Chris Dillon, a junior, who totaled 14 goals. Goalie Bill Hancock was impressive in recording 101 saves in nine games.

The highlight of the season was 2-1 victory over Berea College which ultimately led to the championship title. Cumberland College fell to the Wildcats 6-0 in the season opener and rival Eastern Kentucky University became a 3-0 victim of the Big Blue Machine. Asbury College and a strong University of Cinncinati team handed the Cats the only losses of the regular season, and Berea managed to slip past UK on a penalty stroke during the state tournament.

Six players were named to the Kentucky All-State team this year, including the president, Mark Wilbers. Steve Salyers, Perry Bently, Chris Dillon and Bill Hancock also received the honor.

Mossbrook hopes soccer will become a varsity sport in the next few years. He said, "Soccer is in such a growing stage, this university has the ability to keep producing improved teams. I'd like to see, in the years to come, soccer a comparable sport to football and basketball." ■

Results of games played: UK 6, Cumberland 0; UK 7, Asbury Seminary O; UK 3, EKU 0; UK 3, Bellermine 2; UK 2, Morehead 0; Univ. of Cincinnati 4, UK 0; UK 3, Centre 1; UK 3, Georgetown 0; UK 2, Berea 1; Asbury College 4; UK 1; Berea 1, UK 0.

Donny Delafield demonstrates the skill necessary to field a winning soccer team.

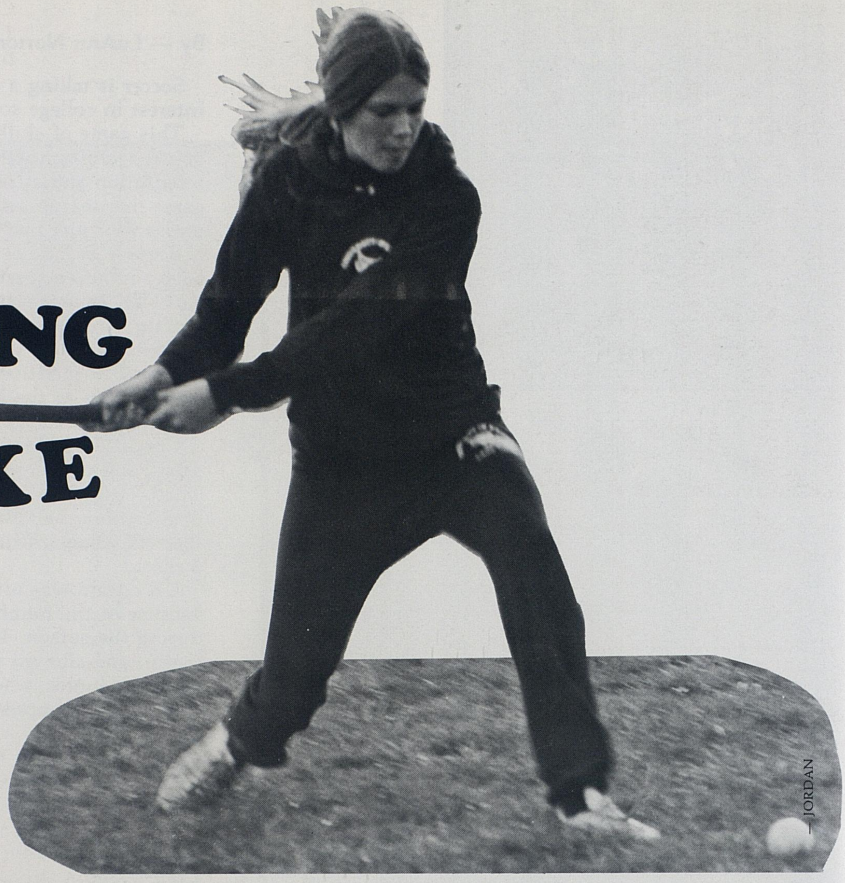
Captain Bob Stauble fakes an opponent as he moves the ball downfield.

Steve Saylers shows the determination of the entire club as he attacks the ball.

Majid Rezaee and Bob Stauble lead UK in their advance to a goal.

Majid Rezaee shelters the ball from a University of Cincinnati Player.

ESCAPING THE AXE



— JORDAN



— LEE

Lindsey Moreman prepares to drive the ball.

Lou Anne Norton, Carrie Griffith and Jeanine Sharpe enjoying a lighter moment in practice.

By — Kirby Stephens

Should the women's field hockey team be axed from the varsity team level it now holds?

The department of women's athletics is faced with that decision. They are not certain if field hockey holds enough interest in the state to retain it as a varsity sport. But Coach Suzie Stammer and her Lady Kats are building a strong case in the team's favor.

The team has three things in it's favor. First is the season's record, which presents itself as an important item. The Lady Kats started their season with a series of victories. The first win came in a 5-0 defeat over Transylvania, the second against arch-rival Eastern with a score of 1-0, and the third in a 1-0 defeat of Miami of Ohio.

The team's winning streak halted when the Lady Kats faced the Louisville Cardinals, the Cardinals won 2-1. The team then hit the road for a series of four away games in four consecutive days. The ladies faced an awesome Ohio State team and lost 0-4. They then traveled to Berea where they had a win of 5-1. The next two days were filled with defeats. The first came against Roanoke, losing 0-1, and the second against V.P.I., losing 0-3.

Most of the players felt that the tight scheduling was the major factor contributing to their losses. Returning home, the Lady Kats went against Centre. Freshman Anita Brown scored four goals toward the team's 6-0 tromp of Centre.

Regular season action finished, and the field hockey team went to the state tournament at Berea. Winning over Asbury and Eastern, the Kats advanced to the finals against Louisville. The U.K. team lost 0-4, but they did capture second place. The UK field hockey team then received an invitation to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Region 2 championships at Williamsburg, Va. the team lost in first round action. Their loss was to Madison



— JORDAN



— JORDAN



— LEE

College 0-6, and second to U. of L., 1-3. However, Coach Stammer called this a "good experience" for her team.

The second thing in the team's favor is the fact that three of the players received All-state awards and that only one senior will be graduating. All-state titles were earned by Anita Brown, freshman; Sharon Duerr, sophomore; and Michelle Ware, senior. With half the players being sophomores or freshmen, Coach Stammer and her players view the future with great optimism.

The final factor favoring the team is a growth in interest. If the department of womens athletics is worried about interest in the sport of field hockey, they should take into consideration that the sport is gaining interest — not losing it.

Field hockey has been placed on the 1980 Olumpic list of sports. Also, in Louisville — where a large number of UK Students come from — the high schools recently made a decision to retain field hockey as one of their three women's sports.

In the spring of 1978 a decision will be made by the women's athletic department on whether or not the field hockey team will ESCAPE THE AXE. ■

Results of games played: UK 5, Transylvania O; UK 1, EKU 0; UK 1, Miami of Ohio 0, U of L 2, UK 1; Ohio State 4, UK 0; UK 5, Berea 1; Roanoke 1, UK 0; VPI 3, UK 0; UK 6, Centre 0. State Tournament: UK 2, Asbury O; UK 1, EKU 1 (attack time win); UofL 4, UK 0. Regional Tournament: Madison University 6, UK 0; U of L 3, UK 1.

Karen Friebert, Carrie Griffith and Betty Gipperich look on as Jeanine Sharpe successfully tackles Coach Stammer.

Carrie Griffith lunges toward a loose ball.

Carrie Griffith out maneuvers Betty Gipperich for the ball, as Michelle Ware looks on.

During the fall, the Rutgers, UK's rugby team, compiled a 15-6 record and earned a berth in the National Intercollegiate Tournament. The tournament was held in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, according to team member Chris Black, "a good showing" was anticipated.

Among the tougher opponents the Rutgers faced were the city sides (teams) from Louisville and Indianapolis, who beat the Rutgers 22-10 and 13-3.

The UK rugby team also played several top SEC teams. Rutgers managed a 28-0 victory over Ohio State University, and a 9-3 win over Notre Dame. The teams leading scorer this year was Tom Sims, who had a total of 12 trys (scores) and 4 kicks. Sims also had a high of 4 trys in one game.

For the first time since the team started, the Rutgers placed five players in the Indiana Union Select Side, which is an all star rugby team. Phil Estes, Chris Black and Greg Walters participated in the Chicago Select Side Tournament in early November. Also chosen for the team were Bill Cambell and Tom Sims. Chris Black was selected for the Midwest Union Select Side, which is the All American Team. In May, Black will have a chance to tryout for the United States Eagles Rugby team, which is the rugby team that represents the United States.

In April, the Rutgers participated in the SEC tournament. Team member Steve Jackson said, "We could win it if our scrum (front line) comes through "Although the Rutgers do not have large players and need increased strength, Black said, "We are smaller in comparison but we don't always get pushed around,"

At UK, rugby will remain a club sport, because becoming a varsity sport would restrict membership.

This guideline is against the rules of rugby. Being a club sport, the team has a lot of fellowship and comradery.

After the game the winners line up and shake hands with the losers, then both teams party together. As a varsity sport, the club would lose alot of the fellowship and comradery they enjoy.

A side is made up of 15 men playing both offense and defense. Rugby is free flowing with no stopping or substituting, unless there is an injury or the ball is our of bounds. To score, a player must



physically touch the ball down in the try zone, similar to the end zone in football. A try is worth four points, and the conversion is worth two points. To score the conversion, the kickers must place the ball through the uprights from where the ball was set down on the try. Rugby uses only one referee for 30 players.

In rugby, there isn't any blocking or forward passing. When a player is tackled, he must fumble the ball allowing the ball to be picked up by another player. The ball is carried down the field in this manner. Should the ball fall forward during the fumble, then there is a scrum down, in which both teams line up and try to get the ball.

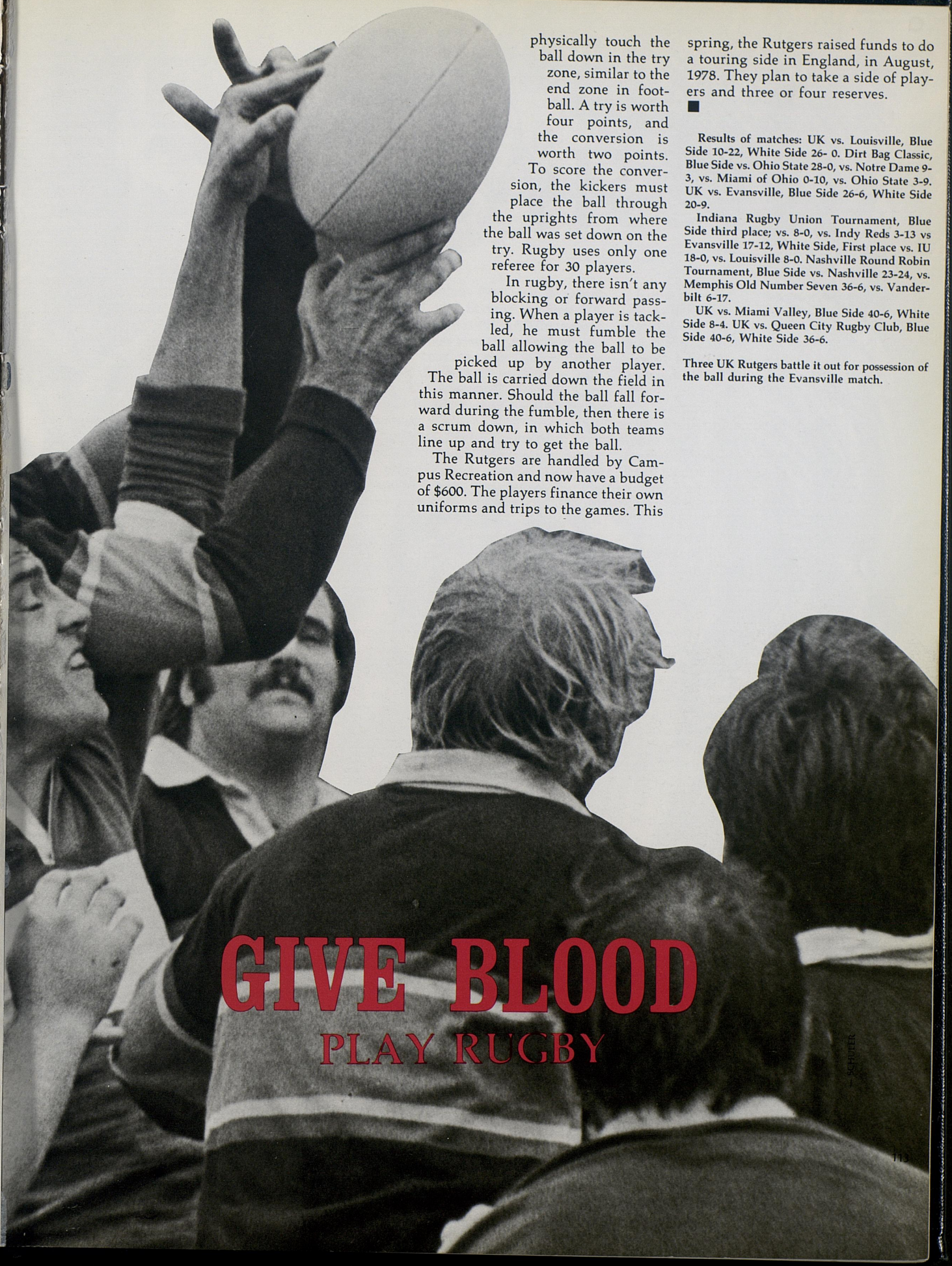
The Rutgers are handled by Campus Recreation and now have a budget of $600. The players finance their own uniforms and trips to the games. This spring, the Rutgers raised funds to do a touring side in England, in August, 1978. They plan to take a side of players and three or four reserves. ■

Results of matches: UK vs. Louisville, Blue Side 10-22, White Side 26- 0. Dirt Bag Classic, Blue Side vs. Ohio State 28-0, vs. Notre Dame 9-3, vs. Miami of Ohio 0-10, vs. Ohio State 3-9. UK vs. Evansville, Blue Side 26-6, White Side 20-9.

Indiana Rugby Union Tournament, Blue Side third place; vs. 8-0, vs. Indy Reds 3-13 vs Evansville 17-12, White Side, First place vs. IU 18-0, vs. Louisville 8-0. Nashville Round Robin Tournament, Blue Side vs. Nashville 23-24, vs. Memphis Old Number Seven 36-6, vs. Vanderbilt 6-17.

UK vs. Miami Valley, Blue Side 40-6, White Side 8-4. UK vs. Queen City Rugby Club, Blue Side 40-6, White Side 36-6.

Three UK Rutgers battle it out for possession of the ball during the Evansville match.




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"The BARON"

By LuAnn Norton And Robin McCabe

In December of 1976, Kansas University helped Kentucky's basketball team dedicate its new home. Guest of Honor for the game was Adolph Rupp, the Baron of Basketball, for whom the 23,000 seat Arena was named. Coach Rupp especially looked forward to playing Kansas, his alma mater, and Kentucky obliged him with a 90-63 victory. One year later, the Cats took on Kansas again, this time away in Lawrenceburg. Kentucky defeated the Jayhawks 73 to 66. Ironically, just moments after the victory, Adolph Frederick Rupp died at UK's Medical Center.

The 76-year-old Rupp entered the Medical Center on November 9, and was undergoing treatments for cancer of the spine. Rupp also suffered from diabetes, as well as heart and kidney trouble. Typical of Rupp, his illnesses weren't revealed until late in 1976, and even then the coach refused to discuss his problems with anyone but close friends.

Born on September 1, 1901 in Halstead, Kansas, Rupp was the son of Henry and Anna Rupp. He attended Kansas University, where he played basketball under Phog Allen, and received his degree in 1923. Rupp then went on to earn his masters in educational administration from Columbia University in 1930. From there, Rupp was hired to coach basketball at UK, a position he held for 42 years.

To many people, Coach Rupp was synonomous with UK Basketball. In his first game, against Georgetown College, he introduced the fast break, a style since associated with UK. After four years under Rupp's guiding hand, UK had amassed a 65-9 record. His teams continued to dominate the South, playing what Rupp liked to call "tough, nose to nose" basketball.

In 1946, Rupp was elected to the Kentucky Hall of Fame. That same year, his team won the NIT Championship, at a time when it was really an important tournament. In 1947-48, Rupp's "Fabulous Five" won 36 games and lost 3, and became the first UK squad to win the NCAA Championship. 1948 was also the year Rupp assisted in coaching the United States Olympic Basketball team to a gold medal. The following year, the Cats brought home another NCAA Championship.

The years 1949-51 marked a dark spot in Rupp's coaching career. A major point-shaving scandal involved several of Rupp's star players. But the team overrode the scandal and stormed to another NCAA title in 1951. During these years of court dominance, the Wildcats captured nine consecutive conference titles. In 1951, after winning the NCAA and SEC Championships, the Associated Press and United Press International named Rupp Coach of the Year.

Rupp's 1953-54 squad finished the season undefeated, something practically unheard of in college basketball. In 1958, the Wildcats snared the SEC Championship, then went on to earn another NCAA title. In 1959, Rupp was again named National Coach of the Year, and also received the Kentucky Governor's Medallion.

Coach Rupp devoted himself to all aspects of the game of basketball. He was a member of the National Rules Committee from 1961 until his death, and acted as director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches from 1961 until 1970-71, when he served as president of that organization.

In 1964 and 1966, the SEC honored Rupp by naming him "Coach of the Year". 1966 also found "The Man in the Brown Suit" coaching "Rupp's Runts", considered one of Kentucky's best teams.

Coach Rupp never experienced a losing season, but his 1967 team came pretty close, with a 13-13 record. This same team bounced back a year later and produced a winning season. That same year, the Columbus Ohio Touchdown Club named Adolph Rupp "Coach of the Century".

Rupp accepted the decision of the UK Athletic Board and retired from coaching in 1972. Rupp, who once said of forced retirement "you might as well take me out and put me in Lexington Hill Cemetery", continued to maintain an office in UK's Memorial Coliseum.

Rupp's list of accomplishments as Kentucky's coach are long and impressive. He led his teams to 27 SEC Championships, one NIT championship, and four NCAA titles. His overall record made him the winningest coach in college basketball — 879 wins and 190 losses. Never a modest person, Rupp once said of his record, "Gawd, a man would have to start coaching at 25, stay for 40 years and average 20 wins a year to get close."

Known for his gruffness and rough manner, Adolph Rupp nevertheless worked his way into the heart of Kentuckians. But Coach Rupp's fame spread much farther than the state of Kentucky. University president Otis Singletary summed it up by saying, "He was the greatest coach the game of basketball has ever known." ■



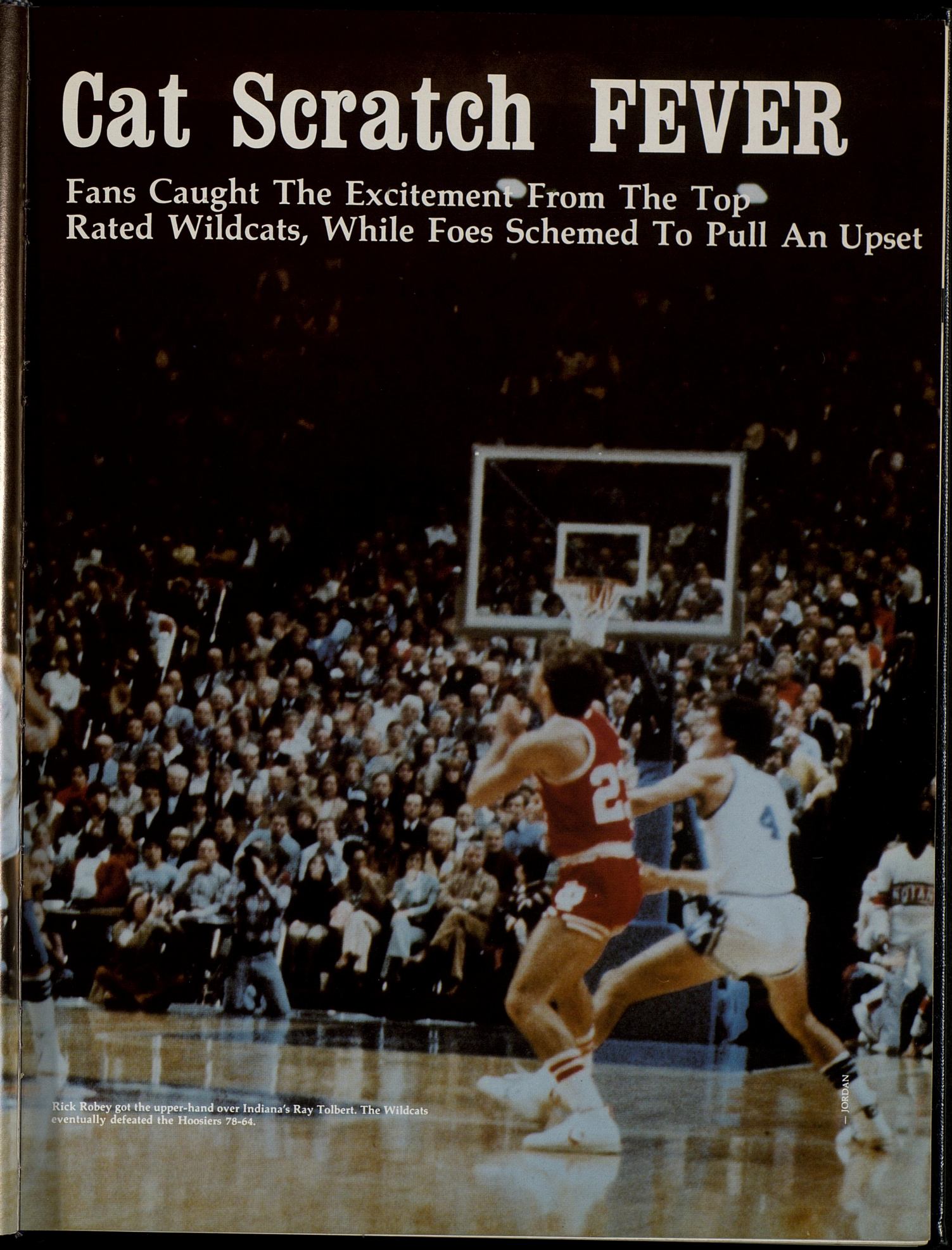
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Cat Scratch FEVER

Fans Caught The Excitement From The Top Rated Wildcats, While Foes Schemed To Pull An Upset



Rick Robey got the upper-hand over Indiana's Ray Tolbert. The Wildcats eventually defeated the Hoosiers 78-64.

— JORDAN

Cat Scratch Fever cont.

Last year the University of Kentucky Basketball team's dream of winning another NCAA Championship was shattered when the University of North Carolina beat them in the NCAA East Regional Finals. Before any games were played this year Coach Joe Hall said, "Our freshmen players are better prepared now than expected. We're returning four starters", and the team has a "good attitude."

The fact that this year's team was the largest in UK's history — with four players at 6-foot-10 — and one of the most experienced led some to believe that the Wildcats were the best in the nation. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED ranked Kentucky number one in its preseason ratings. Many fans said, "If they don't win the NCAA title this year, they never will." Let's take a look at the season and see if they were right in believing in the Wildcats.

November 11. before a crowd of 11,897 fans at Memorial Coliseum, UK faced the Soviet Union's National team in an exhibition game. Early in the game the Soviets led 11-7, but by halftime the score was 47-37, UK. In the second half, the score was 74-63 when James Lee dunked the ball, which sparked the Cats to a 34 point win. Lee, Jack Givens, and Mike Phillips had 19 points. Final score: Kentucky 109-Russia 75.

November 26. In the season opener against Southern Methodist, UK's starting team performed tremendously. Jack Givens, senior forward, led the Wildcats with 30 points. Rick Robey and Mike Phillips added to the final score with 23 and 22 points and added only five points in the last few minutes of the game. Final score: Kentucky 110-SMU 86.

December 5. A record crowd of 23,521 fans were in attendance at Rupp Arena for Kentucky's match-up against Indiana. As usual, the game between the two teams was aggressive. Proof for this statement lies in the fact that Indiana had 25 errors charged against them, and UK had 24. Jack Givens led the No. 1 ranked Cats with 22 points. Final score: Kentucky 78-IU 64.

December 10. The Wildcats traveled to Lawrence, Kan. to face Kansas University. Kyle Macey, sophomore guard, led the Cats with 15 points. Macey's and Robey's last few shots from the free-throw line assured Kentucky a win. However, Kentuckians weren't rejoicing after the game — they were mourning. Former head basketball coach Adolph Rupp had died at the UK Medical Center just minutes after the close of the game. Final score: Kentucky 73-Kansas 66.

December 12. Kentucky returned to Rupp Arena to match powers against South Carolina. Before the game got underway, memorial services were held in honor of the late Adolph Rupp. The Cats wanted to win this game in memory of Rupp. Rick Robey led UK with 19 points. Macey and Givens added 18 points apiece. Final score: Kentucky 84-South Carolina 65.

December 16. The Wildcats opened the UKIT with a victory over Portland State. Although State's Freeman cont.



— RAMSEY

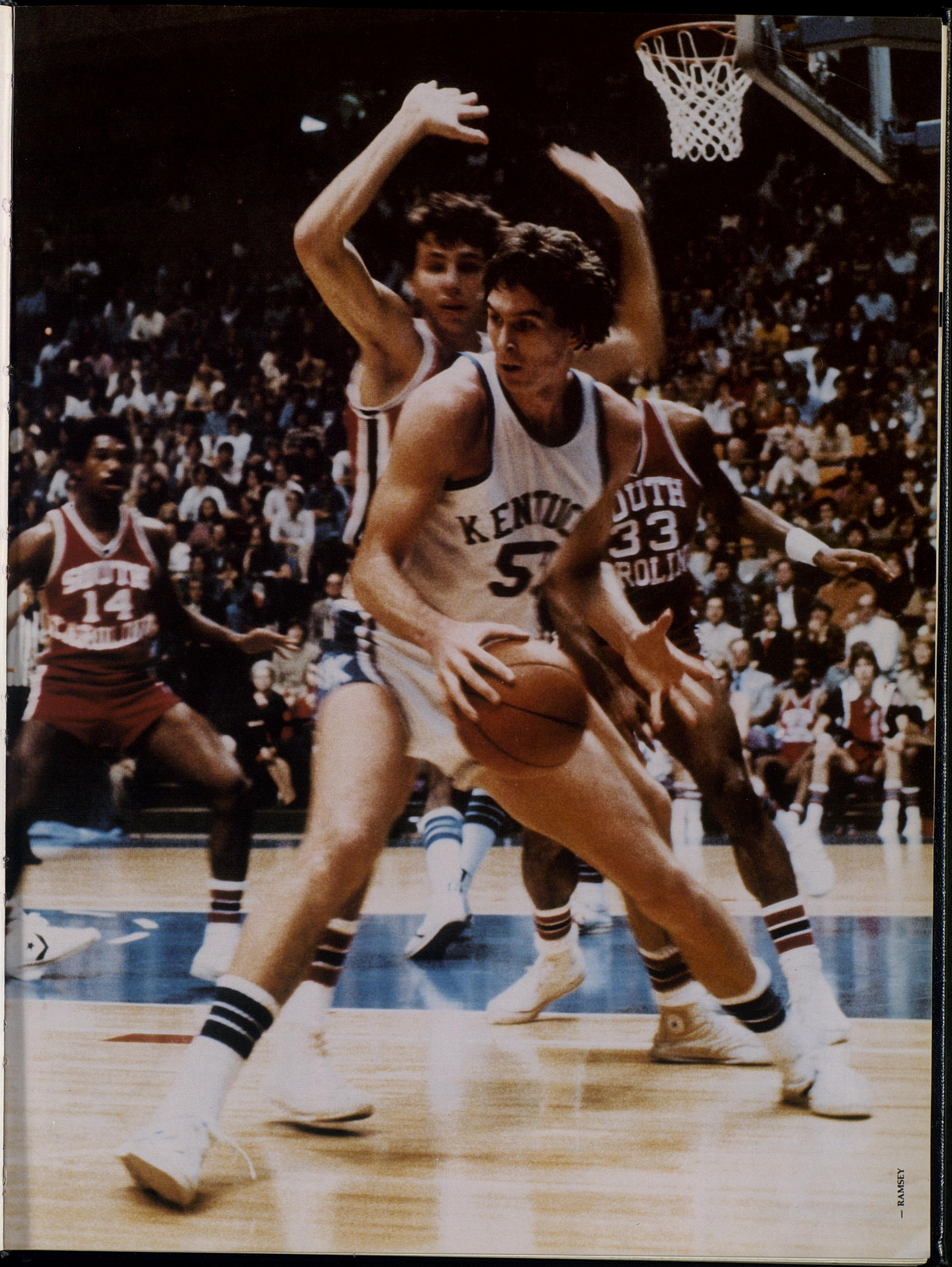


— RAMSEY

James Lee comes down with a rebound during the Wildcats' sacrificial offering to St. John during the UKIT 102-72.

Jay Shidler eyes the lane as he drives around a St. Johns player during the UKIT.

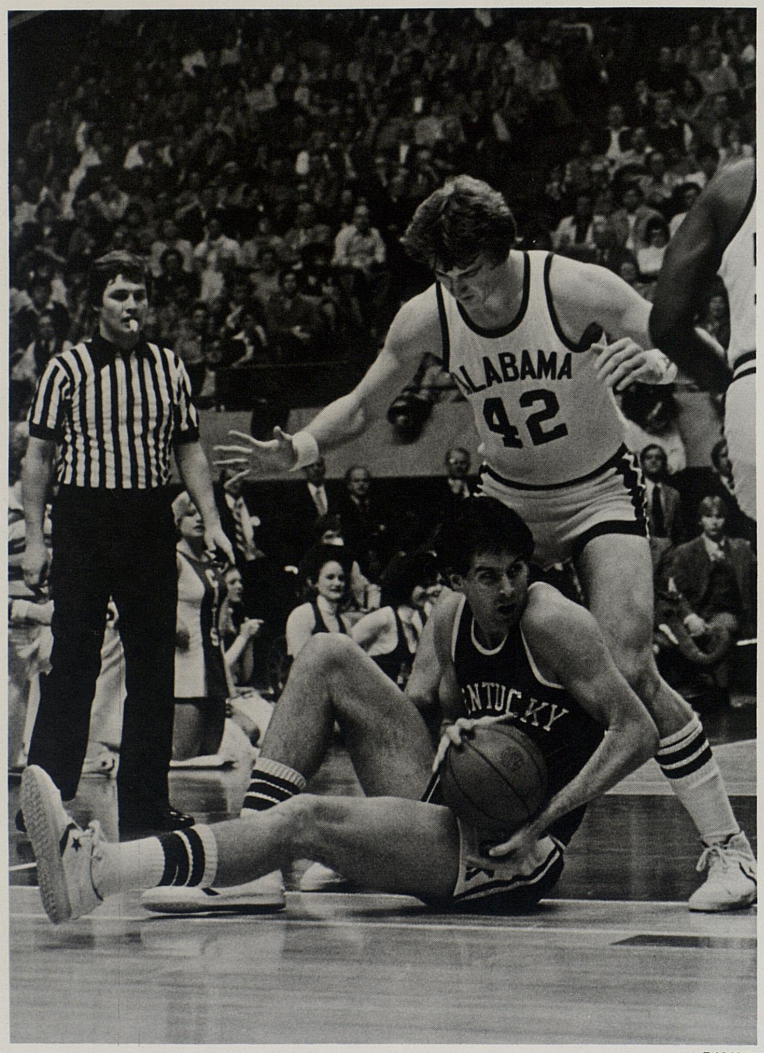
Rick Robey, who led UK scoring with 19 points, plays intensely against a South Carolina defender in the Wildcat's 84-65 victory.



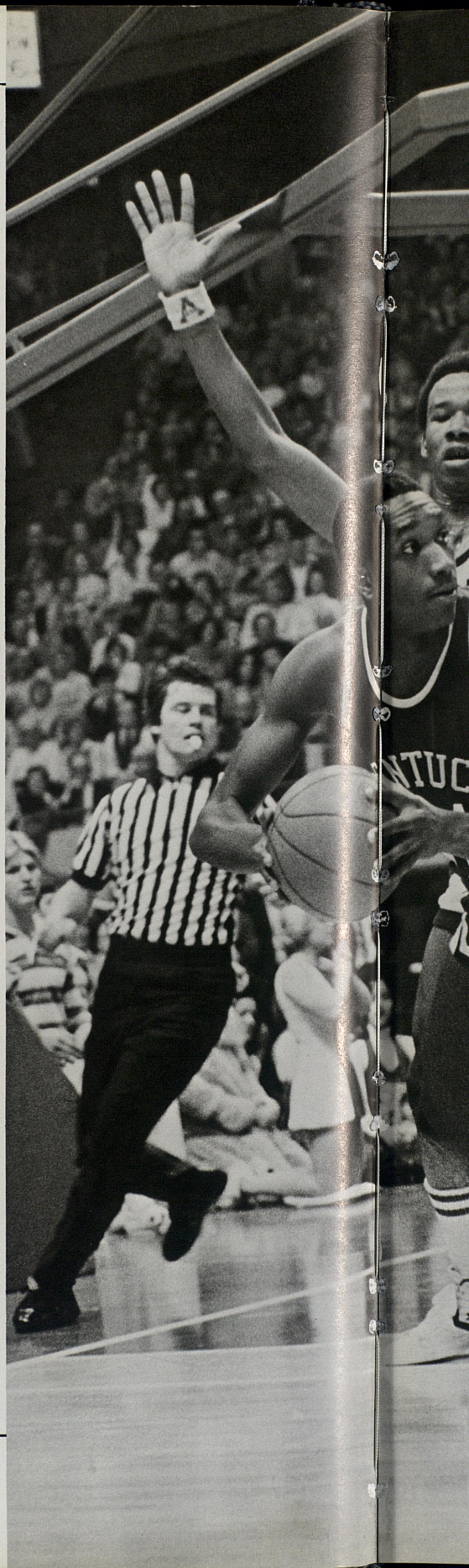
— RAMSEY



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-RAMSEY





Cat Scratch FEVER

Williams had 39 points, the Cats combined Jack Given's 26 point game with strong support from the bench to pull out a victory. Kentucky 114-Portland 88.

December 17. Last year, Kentucky lost the UKIT crown but this year, with the help of Mike Phillips, the tournament's MVP, the Wildcats won back the title of UKIT champion. Kentucky 102-St. John's 72.

December 23. The Wildcats, retaining their No. 1 ranking in both polls, handed Iona a devestating loss. Fans, numbering 23,472, responded to one of Jack Given's rare dunks in the second half. He had 18 points. James Lee, who had ribbed Jack about not dunking, was happy to see the dunk and followed with 17 points. Kentucky 104-Iona 65.

December 31. The NBC cameras came to Kentucky to see the Wildcats tangle with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The game was played at Louisville's Freedom Hall before 16,400 roaring fans, not to mention those viewing on television. UK trailed late in the game 66-63. But Kyle Macy re-entered the game to save the Cats. He made two points, then, after a walk by Notre Dame's Duck Williams, Macy drove for two more and later added four more points. Macy and Givens were the Cats leading scorers with 18 points apiece. Kentucky 73-Notre Dame 68.

January 2. UK opened it's SEC action against Vanderbilt. Coach Hall wasn't excited with the way most of his players performed but said that Rick Robey had "played tough", as he had 12 points and 15 rebounds. James Lee led UK with 17 points. Kentucky 72-Vanderbilt 59.

January 7. The Big Blue traveled to Gainesville, Fla. to face the Florida Gators in Alligator Alley before a capacity crowd of 5,549. Macy was the spark and control for UK as he led with 20 points; Givens followed with 19 points. Kentucky 86-Florida 67.

January 9. The Cats--at Auburn, Ala.--faced a not-so-tough Auburn team. They led at the half by a score of 54-38. Givens had 29 points, high for the game. This game marked the fifth time this season the UK team went over the 100 point mark. Kentucky 101-Auburn 77.

January 14. LSU's coach, Dale Brown, claimed after the game that his team had been a victim of UK's "brutal" play. Reports of UK being a physical team followed them throughout the season, but Brown's team was not exactly full of finesse as one LSU player sent James Lee sprawling on the floor after a lay-up by Lee. Mike Phillips, senior center, led the Cats with 23 points. Kentucky 96-LSU 76.

January 16. One of the worst storms of the winter hit Lexington, but still 16,450 loyal UK fans made it to Rupp Arena to watch the Cats. The game had very few high points, but at least one crowd lifter happened as James Lee, UK's "sixth starter", dunked one with about two minutes remaining in the game--Lee led the Wildcat scoring chart with 15 points. Kentucky 76-Ole Miss 56.

January 21. The Cats, ready to play Mississippi State, found themselves in Starkville, Miss.--they also found themselves setting a school single game scoring record with 67.6 percent shooting. Givens scored 21 points. Kentucky 75-Mississippi State 65.

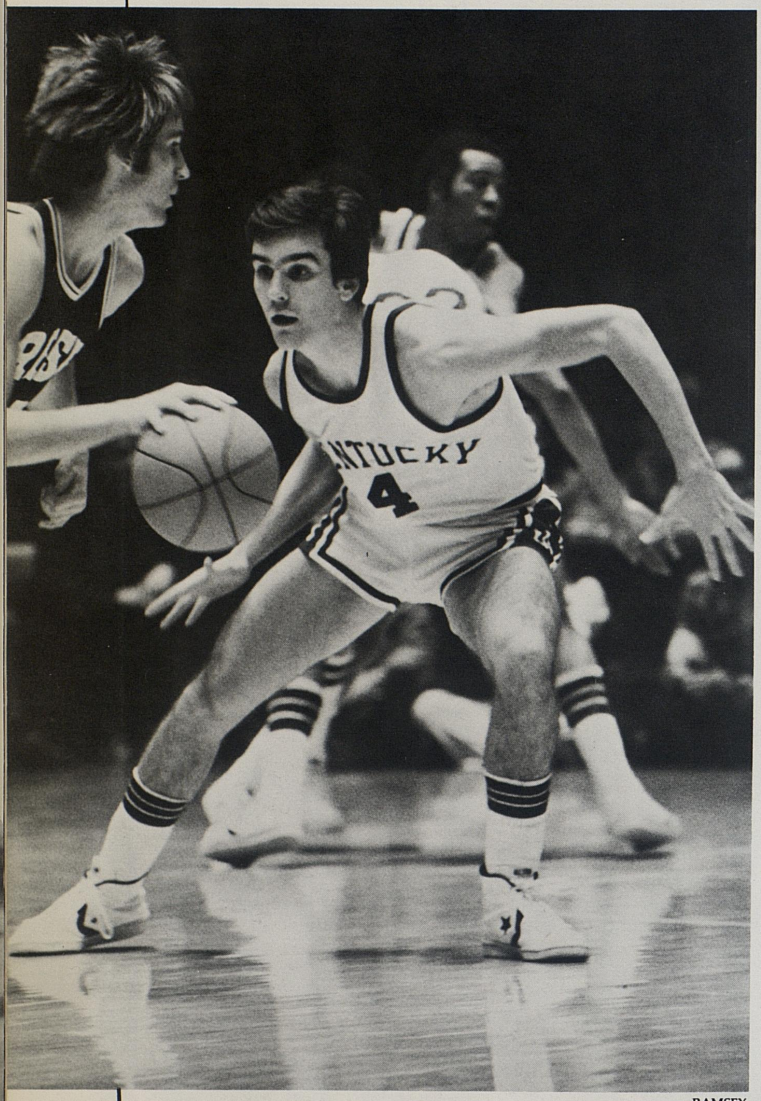
January 23. Even with Rick Robey's 28 points UK couldn't

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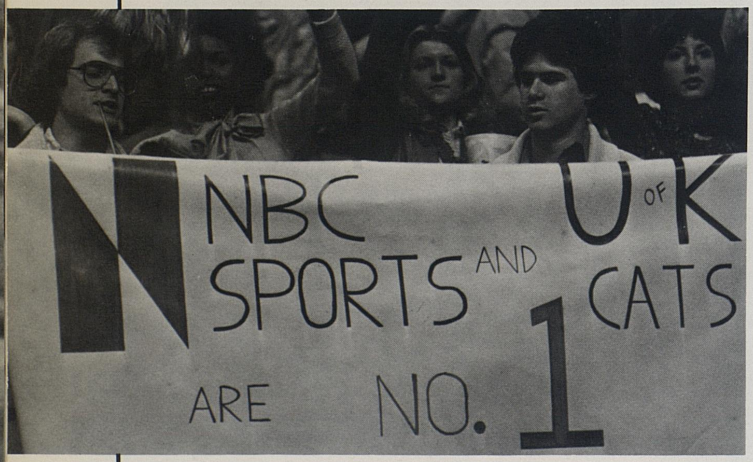
Alabama's tight defense forces Givens to look for a man outside.

Jack Givens fires a pass to James Lee in UK's SEC opener against Vanderbilt.

Controlling the ball from the floor Robey looks for a teammate.



-RAMSEY



Cat Scratch FEVER

turn a victory in Tuscaloosa, Ala., despite the fact that 'Bama didn't have a man over 6-7 on the floor. They started three guards, off-setting a strong Kentucky team with quickness, and pressed after every Alabama basket. Alabama snapped a 14 game winning streak for the Cats, putting UK at 14-1. Kentucky 62-Alabama 78.

January 30. UK faced its first opponent after an upset loss to Alabama. Even with the loss, the Wildcats kept their No. 1 rating in the major college polls. Jack Givens, with 19 points, led the Cats against the Georgia Bulldogs, becoming Kentucky's number 4 all-time scorer with 1,749 points. Kentucky 90-Georgia 73.

February 4. UK limited Florida to only 26.1 percent shooting for the game. However, at halftime the teams were tied at 36-36. In the early second half, play picked up for the Cats as they forced four Gator turnovers in five minutes. Macy had an excellent game, scoring 30 points. Kentucky 88-Florida 61.

February 6. James Lee performed well for the 23,492 fans in attendance at Rupp Arena as he scored a 25 point career high. Givens and Robey added 22 points and 21 points, respectively. Kentucky 104-Auburn 81.

February 11. Things didn't go well for the UK basketball squad in Baton Rouge, La. where the Cats faced LSU for the second time in the season. Regulation play ended with the teams tied at 83-83. All of LSU's starters and two UK players, Robey and Macy, fouled out of the game. Coach Hall accused his team of being "complacent". Following the Cat's second loss of the season, they dropped to the No. 3 spot in the polls. Kentucky 94-LSU 95.

February 13. A new starting lineup was introduced to the fans of Ole Miss--LaVon Williams and Tim Stephens replaced Mike Phillips and Truman Claytor. Coach Hall made a total of 17 substitutions in the first half in an attempt to shake his team out of their mediocre play. Kentucky 64- Ole Miss 52.

February 15. On January 28th UK cancelled and rescheduled its game with the University of Tennessee because of bad weather--the first time in UK's history that it cancelled a game. Rick Robey and James Lee led the team with 18 points and 17 points, respectively. Two freshmen--Freddie Cowan with 6 points and Chuck Aleksinas with 10 points--displayed encouraging talent. Coach Hall was impressed with the pick-up in play. Kentucky 90-Tennessee 77.

February 18. UK led Mississippi at the half by 10 points, but they had a tough time winning. Jack Givens helped the Cats winning effort with a three-point play at the game's end. Givens and Macy led with 14 points apiece. Kentucky 58-Mississippi State 56.

February 20. The Cats gained their 21st victory of the season and earned some revenge as they handed 'Bama a loss. UK led by as many as 21 points, and in the second half

Attentive eyes and quick feet proved sophomore guard Kyle Macy a threat to he Fighting Irish offensive attack. The Wildcats defeated Notre Dame 73-68 in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

All it took was a little bit of network coverage and hopes of an NCAA championship victory to set banners waving.

UK's senior center, Mike Phillips slam dunks as UK gets revenge against Alabama. Kentucky won 97-84.

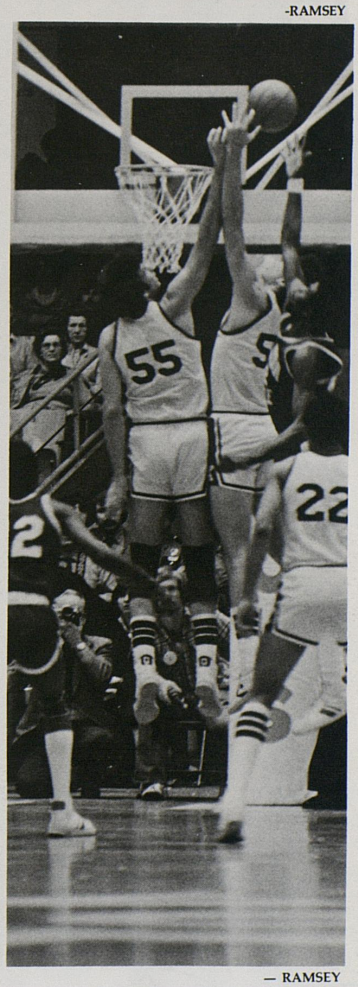
Accepting the trophy for the UKIT championship, Coach Joe Hall begins a trend that eventually led the Wildcat team to another NCAA victory.

Mike Phillips and Rick Robey(King and Kong to close friends and sportscasters) dominate the boards.

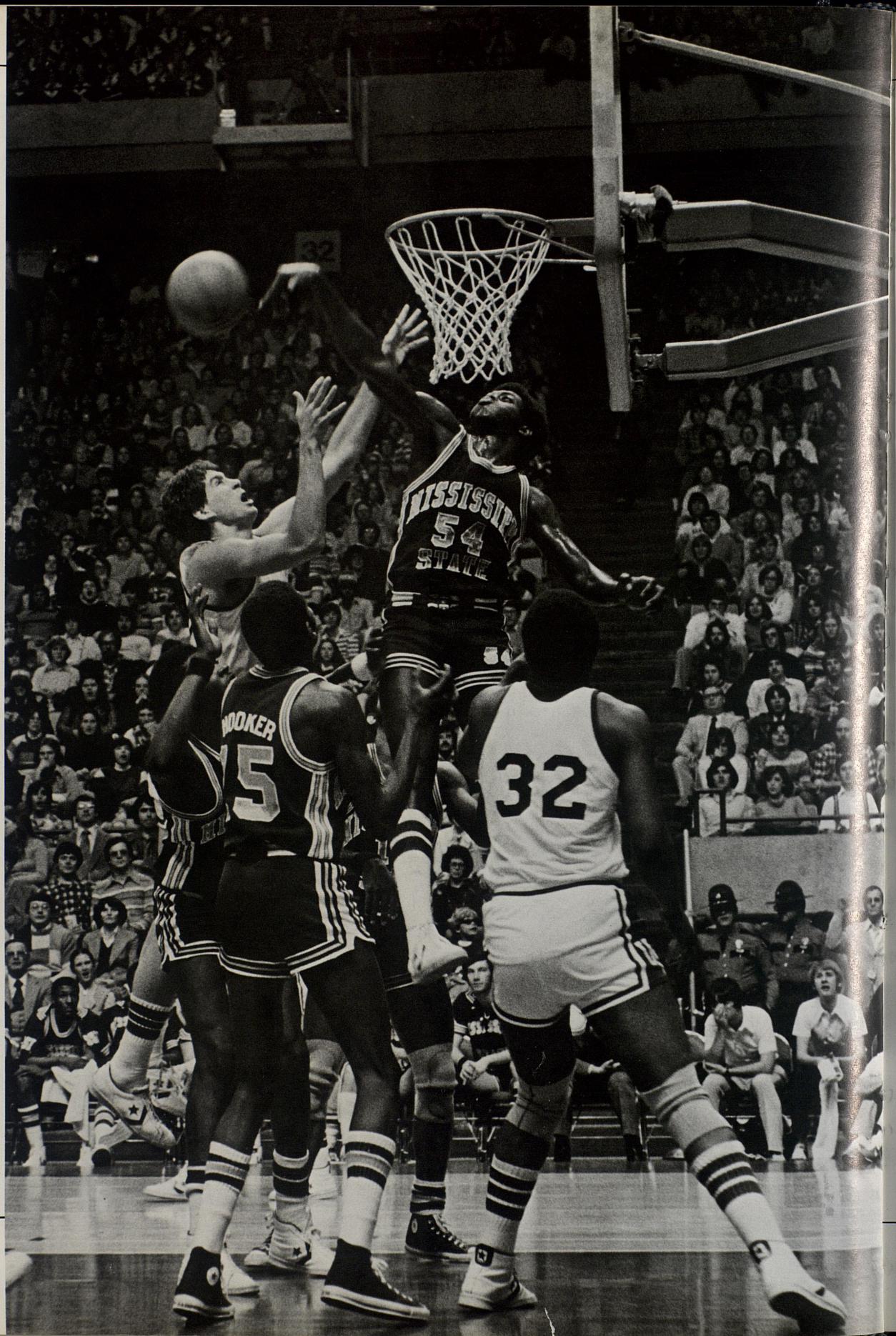




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runs loos**

Result
64; UK 7
72. UK 1
Florida 6
75, Miss
Florida 6
90, Tenn
nessee 57
derbilt 68

Cat Scratch FEVER

Alabama never got closer than 13 points. Givens sparked with 20 points in the first half and ended up with 22 points. Kentucky 97-Alabama 84.

February 25. The four seniors--Rick Robey, Jack Givens, Mike Phillips and James Lee--had never been able to defeat their Orange foes in Knoxville. But this time it was different. Jay Shidler, with some key steals and tight defense, played a very aggressive game. Givens and Phillips led the Cats with 18 points and 13 points, respectively. UK was assured a tie in the SEC and along with that a berth in the NCAA tournament. Kentucky 68-Tennessee 57.

February 27. UK regained the No. 1 ranking in the national college basketball polls. The Wildcats traveled to Athens, Ga., to meet the Bulldogs for the second time this season. Robey and Givens led the Cats with 15 points each. This win gave Kentucky an undisputed conference championship. Kentucky 78-Georgia 67.

March 4. Once again the NBC cameras ventured to watch, not Digger Phelps or his Irish, but the University of Kentucky Wildcats. Fans numbering 23,608 turned out to watch UK whip the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. All of the seniors dunked at least once; Freddie Cowan, freshman forward, had his hands on a dunk, too. The Cats outrebounded Nevada-Las Vegas, 38-13. Rick Robey led the Wildcats with 26 points and Jack Givens followed with 24 points. For the seniors, it was the last home game of their careers. Kentucky 92-Nevada-Las Vegas 70.

March 6. The Wildcats matched-up against Vanderbilt in Nashville for their last regular season game. Macy led Kentucky scorers with 22 points. The team, as a whole, shot 60 percent. Kentucky 78-Vanderbilt 68.

As was expected, the Wildcats ended an impressive regular season by winning 25 out of 27 games. These athletes captured UK's 25th SEC championship--the fourth in six years for Coach Joe B. Hall. Jack Givens became UK's second highest all-time scorer, led only by Dan Issel.

These accomplishments would have been enough for other coaches and other schools. But Kentucky wanted more--their fifth NCAA championship crown

Pressure was on the Kentucky team from the start. Preseason polls ranked UK No. 1, a position they held for all but two weeks of the season.

Critics across the country complained about UK's physical style of basketball, but the ups and downs of the season eventually prompted Coach Hall to call his team "complacent".

As the Wildcats moved into post-season tournament play, fans steadfastly refused to believe that Kentucky lacked the ablility to capture the NCAA crown. And they were right. Throughout the tournament,the Kentucky team proved they had the courage, determination, and yes, the finesse, to win.■





Rick Robey gets a shot rejected in UK's second match-up with Miss. State.

LaVon Williams adds two points to UK's victory over Alabama.

Surprise for Jack Givens, Kyle Macy and two Alabama players as the ball runs loose.

Results of games played: UK 109, Russia 75; UK 110, SMU 86; UK 78, IU 64; UK 73, Kansas 66. UKIT: UK 114, Portland State 88; UK 102, St John's 72. UK 104, Iona 65; UK 73, Notre Dame 68; UK 72, Vanderbilt 59; UK 86, Florida 67; UK 101, Auburn 77; UK 96, LSU 76; UK 76, Mississippi 56; UK 75, Mississippi State 65; Alabama 78, UK 62; UK 90, Georgia 73; UK 88, Florida 61; UK 104, Auburn 81; LSU 95, UK 94; UK 64, Mississippi 52; UK 90, Tennessee 77; UK 58, Mississippi 56; UK 97, Alabama 84; UK 68, Tennessee 57; UK 78, Georgia 67; UK 92, Nevada-Las Vegas 70; UK 78, Vanderbilt 68.

-RAMSEY



'We ARE No. 1'

By - Kirby Stephens and Robin McCabe

On March 11, the UK basketball squad traveled to Knoxville, Tenn. to play against Florida State in the NCAA Mideast Regionals. During the first half, Florida State dominated, as UK played poor defense. By the end of the first half, Florida State led the Cats 39-32.

At the start of the second half, Coach Joe B. Hall made a move which one fan called "total lunacy". Kyle Macy, Mike Phillips, Fred Cowan, LaVon Williams and Dwane Casey started the second half. Coach Hall thought his usual starters weren't doing their jobs, and he wanted play to pick up. That's exactly what it did, as that lineup pulled within three points of Florida at 53-48. Then the regular starters returned to the game, determined to make up for lost time. Their rally resulted in 14 straight points for the Cats, making the score 62-53, UK's favor.

After UK had won 85-76, the Florida State coach, Hugh Durham, said, "If we had gone from seven points out to about 15 against them, and then forced a couple of turnovers when their starters came back in cold amd made it about 18, Joe would have been roasted in here by you and I would be out there on TV."

The Cats then went to Dayton, Ohio on March 16 to play in the Mideast Semi-finals against Miami of Ohio. Miami had upset highly ranked Marquette 91-69 to have the opportunity to face the Wildcats of Kentucky. The Cats dominated with patient basketball, working and reworking plays until they could make the best possible shot. UK's center, Mike Phillips, controlled the inside, scoring 24 points. At halftime the Cats led 46-30, and by the end of the game it had become a romp as UK defeated Miami of Ohio 91-69.

Facing Michigan State in the Mideast Finals, UK encountered a tough zone defense which enabled the Spartans to gain a 27-22 lead over Kentucky. But the Cats came out with a change in their own defense, going to a 1-3-1, and forcing Michigan State out of their defense. Rick Robey and LaVon Williams set picks for Kyle Macy to get some open jump shots. Macy missed a few baskets, but was fouled on most of his attempts. It was Macy's foul shooting that saved UK from a loss. In the last eight seconds of the game Macy maintained his composure and sunk the clinching free throws, giving Kentucky a 52-49 victory over Michigan State.

CONT. ON PG. 128

Ecstatic Wildcat fans hoist Robey, Lee and Givens on their shoulders following the victory over Duke in the finals.

Approximately 10,000 screaming fans flooded Bluegrass Field to welcome home the Wildcats, despite the fact that the team didn't arrive until 3:30 a.m.


RESTROOMS
KENTUCKY
#1
NCAA
CHAMPS
KYLE
MACY

'We ARE No. 1'

The Wildcats proved the fans' "Meet me in St. Louis" signs right as they headed into the final games of the NCAA tournament. They faced a quick Arkansas team on March 25 but the Cats battled quickness with strength and surprising quickness of their own. Jack Givens led the Cats with 23 points and nine rebounds. At one time in the game, the Wildcats enjoyed a nine point lead, and finally won with a score of 64-59 over Arkansas.

On March 27, the Wildcats went up against the youngest team ever to play in the NCAA finals, the Duke Blue Devils. As the starting lineups were being introduced, the Duke team came out smiling and slapping palms, but the Cats came out with a serious look on their faces, ready to do business. Halftime found Kentucky leading by a score of 45-38. Jack Givens led the Cats with an awesome career high 41 points, and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. James Lee properly ended the game with a slam dunk, and UK grasped their fifth NCAA crown.

During the game, former Marquette coach Al McGuire said, "Duke wants to win, Kentucky's got to win." The fans expected it, the college polls had predicted it, but it was the 1977-1978 UK Wildcat basketball team, led by four seniors, who wanted the championship the most.

When it was over, the team had a lot of celebrating to catch up on. Coach Hall finally had a reason to smile as his players cut the nets from the goals.

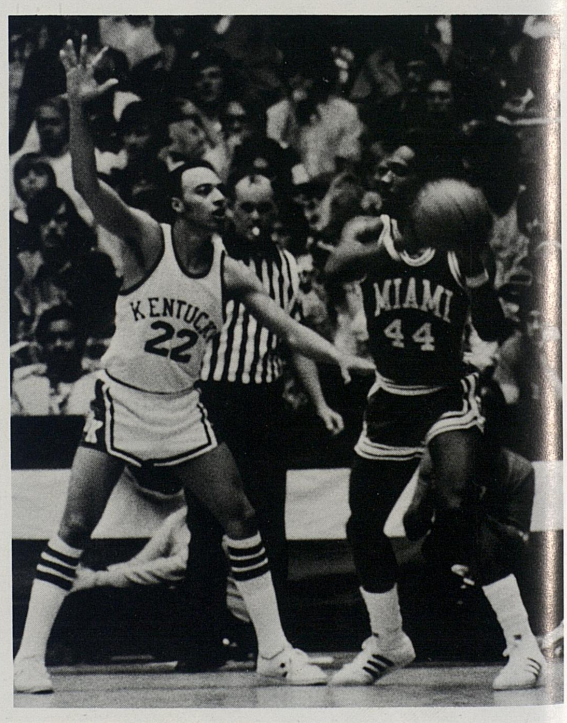
Minutes after the final buzzer sounded, Lexington went wild, as thousands of UK fans poured into the streets, waving beer bottles and chanting "We're No. 1." Loyal fans formed a motorcade to Bluegrass Field, anxious to greet the team that brought the ultimate victory to the Commonwealth. When the team finally arrived, an estimated 10,000 fans were on hand to welcome them home.

Tuesday night, Wildcat enthusiasts prepared for a victory celebration, filling Memorial Coliseum and spilling onto the streets, where loudspeakers informed them of the activities inside. The governor, local politicians, University officials, coaches and team members joined the fans in proclaiming Kentucky the champion basketball team in the nation.

Amidst final chants of "Goose, Goose" and the last strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" the 1978 NCAA champs filed out to do some celebrating on their own.

The Wildcats proved another fan's sign right, too--the one that read "Win it for Rupp". Coach Hall worked for six years in the shadow of the man that made UK basketball, but with his sometimes daring moves to capture the NCAA crown, he showed his determination to carry on UK's winning tradition.■





Robey muscles a rebound against Arkansas in the Semi-finals.

Truman Claytor closely guards a Miami player. UK's sticky defense and excellent offense paid off. UK completely dominated Miami to win the game 91-69.

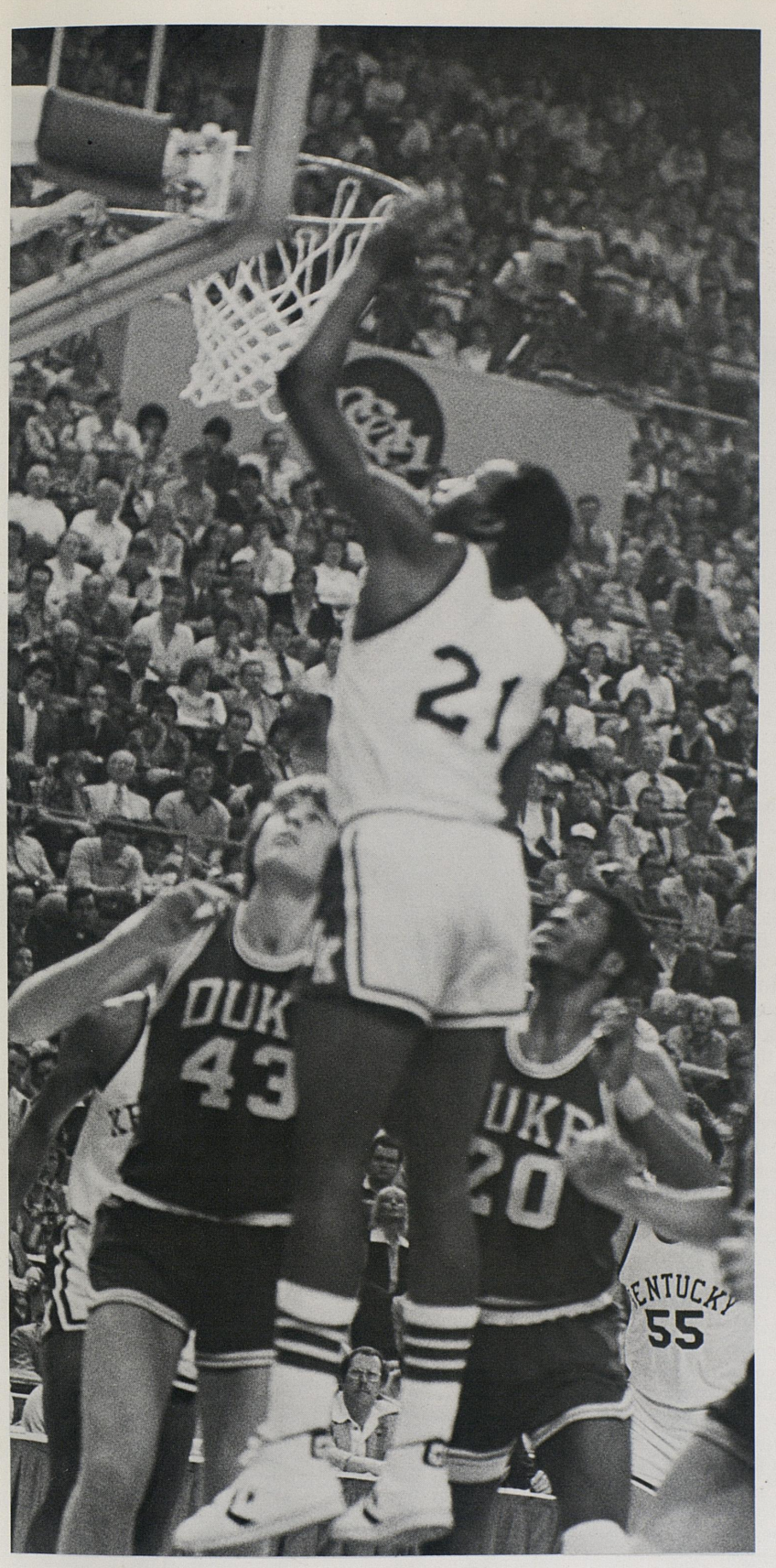
Jack Givens tips it in for two more of his career high 41 points against Duke in the finals.

Tenacious defense was reserve forward LaVon Williams' major contribution to the team.

Freddie Cowen, freshman forward displays some tough defense against a Florida State player. Cowen helped close a UK deficit and even produced the first slam dunk of his college career.

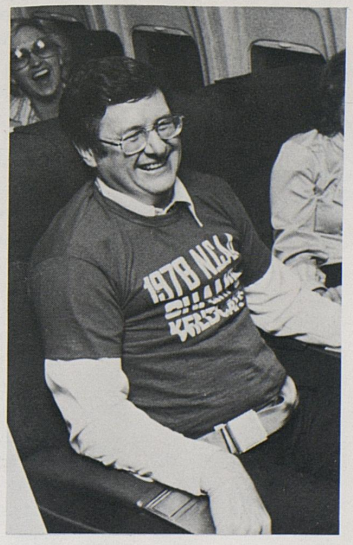
Coach Hall and his wife Catherine celebrate aboard the chartered jet that transported the champs back to Lexington. Coach Hall's display of the NCAA T-shirt later brought thunderous applause and shouts from the crowd at Bluegrass Field.

Results of NCAA Tournament: UK 85,Florida State 76; UK 91, Miami of Ohio 69; UK 52, Michigan State 49; UK 64, Arkansas 59; UK 94, Duke 88.


21
DUK
43
20
ENTUCKY
55


STATE


FLORIDA
STATE



SERVING UP VICTORIES

By — Sue Dalton

The UK Lady Kats Volleyball team started their first season as a varsity sport with an impressive record. During the regular season the team won 45 of 76 games and went on to compete in the state tournament.

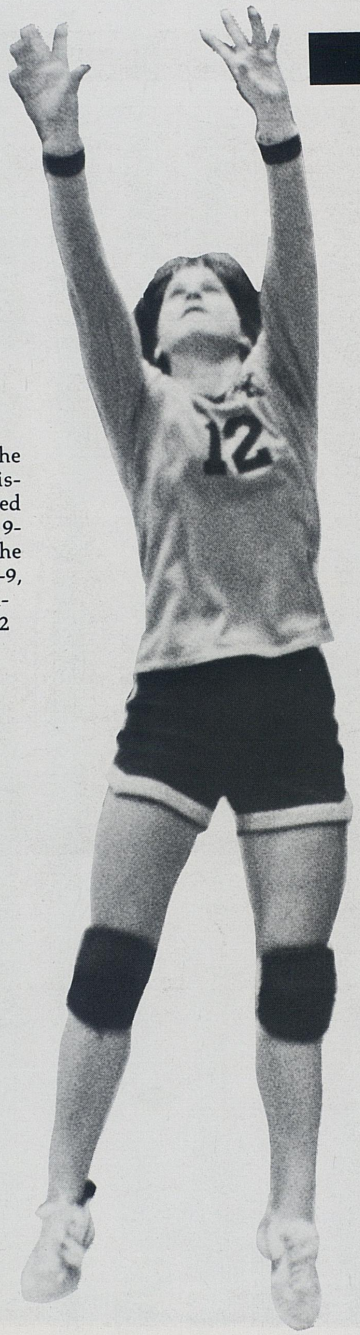
The highpoint of this successful season was defeating Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) during regular season play, in three hard-fought games, with scores of 12-15, 15-3, and 16-14. By beating Eastern the Lady Kats accomplished a victory that has not been done in seven years.

The first round of the state tournament saw the Lady Kats matched against the University of Louisville. They beat U of L, 15-9, 15-5 only to be defeated by Morehead in their second round with scores of 9-15, 15-7 and 6-15. In the first consolation match the Lady Kats came back to defeat Murray, 15-4 and 15-9, but could not keep the drive going and were eliminated by Eastern Kentucky University, 12-15, 15-12 and 13-15.

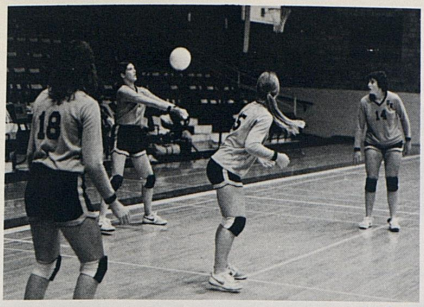
Coach Delphine Nemeth was especially pleased with the squad this year and hopes to add more scholarships and add some recruiting to build for the following year's team. Coach Nemeth was especially pleased with the playing of Mary Freitag, the teams only scholarship member at this time. Pointing Heidi Hineline as the most improved player, Coach Nemeth felt that she played well, despite her 5'5" size. She could get up over the net and spike a ball as well or better than someone who is 5'11".

This year only two seniors will be lost due to graduation. They are Linda Quodomine and as Coach Nemeth calls her, "super sub" Ellen French. With eight girls returning, the foundation is set for another successful season.

Coach Nemeth's goal is to make her team a power volleyball team and to be able to compete on the same level with other national power teams. She feels that the change to varsity status has helped the team, but the most important thing now is to be able to recruit and give our scholarships. When asked if she was optimistic about next year's team, Coach Nemeth answered without hestitation in three short words, "I sure am." ■



— MOORE



— MOORE

Linda Quodomine pumps the ball to waiting teammates, Mary Freitag, Rose Elpers and Jean Pritchard.



— MOORE



— MOORE

Jean Pritchard spikes the ball to the waiting UT line.

Lady Kats, Mary Freitag and Rose Elpers prepare to block out a UT player.

Cut out, Number 12, Heidi Hineline sets up another Lady Kat victory.

Results of games played: Morehead 2, UK 1; Northern 2, UK 1; UK 2, Georgetown 0; Transylvania 0; EKU 2, Middle Tenn 0; UK 2, UTC 1; UK 2, ETSC 1; UK 2, Morehead 2, EKU 1; UK 2, Miami 1; Illinois State 2, UK 1; UK 2, Carson-Newman 0; UK 2, UT 1; UK 2, ETSU 0; UK 2, VPI 1; UK 2, Marshall 1; UK 2, WCU 0; Morehead 2, UK 0; UK 2, Tenn Tech 0; LSU 2, UK 0; UK 2, Ole Miss 0; Northern 2, UK 1; Morehead 2, UK 0. State Tournament: UK 2, U of L 0; Morehead 2, UK 1; UK 2, Murray 0; EKU 2, UK 1.

Limited Space

By - LouAnne Norton and Robin McCabe

At the University of Kentucky, academics and sports play one-on-one, with sports often coming out on top. While not everyone has the good fortune or the talent to earn athletic scholarships, many students make their sporting contributions through the UK intramural program.

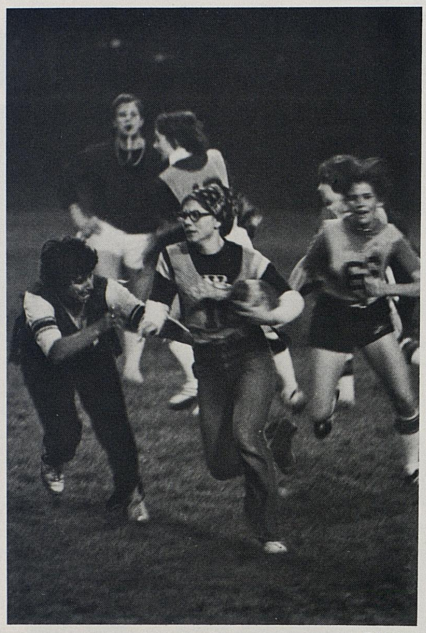
The popularity of sports on UK's campus can be seen in the amount of students that participate in the intramural program--13,000. With such a large number taking part, one would expect adequate facilities to accomodate everyone. But UK's facilities aren't quite up to par.

Flag football players ran head on into some of UK's problems during the fall. Canyon-sized ruts and rocky conditions on intramural fields caused more than one sprain, twisted muscle or cut. But the hazards of the sport didn't deter the 2101 students who participated. The large number meant more games--many scheduled far into the night. But the supporters of the game continued to show up, causing traffic jams and cars parked bumper to bumper along Cooper Drive.

Intramurals face another problem not encountered by varsity sports--that of forfeits. For games such as tennis and golf, students must arrange their own matches. Many times after scheduling, students realize conflicts, or simply forget when they agreed to play. Last year, there were 83 "no shows", which caused some inconvenience and criticism of the intramural system.

Seaton Center, the hub of UK's intramural program, has its problems too. Biggest of these is the lack of space. Sports such as basketball, in the

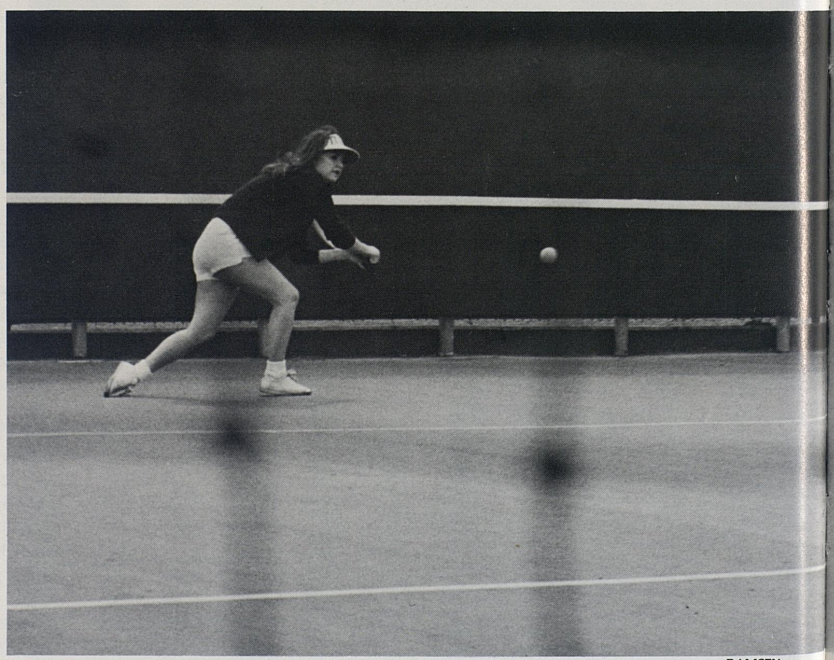
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-RAMSEY



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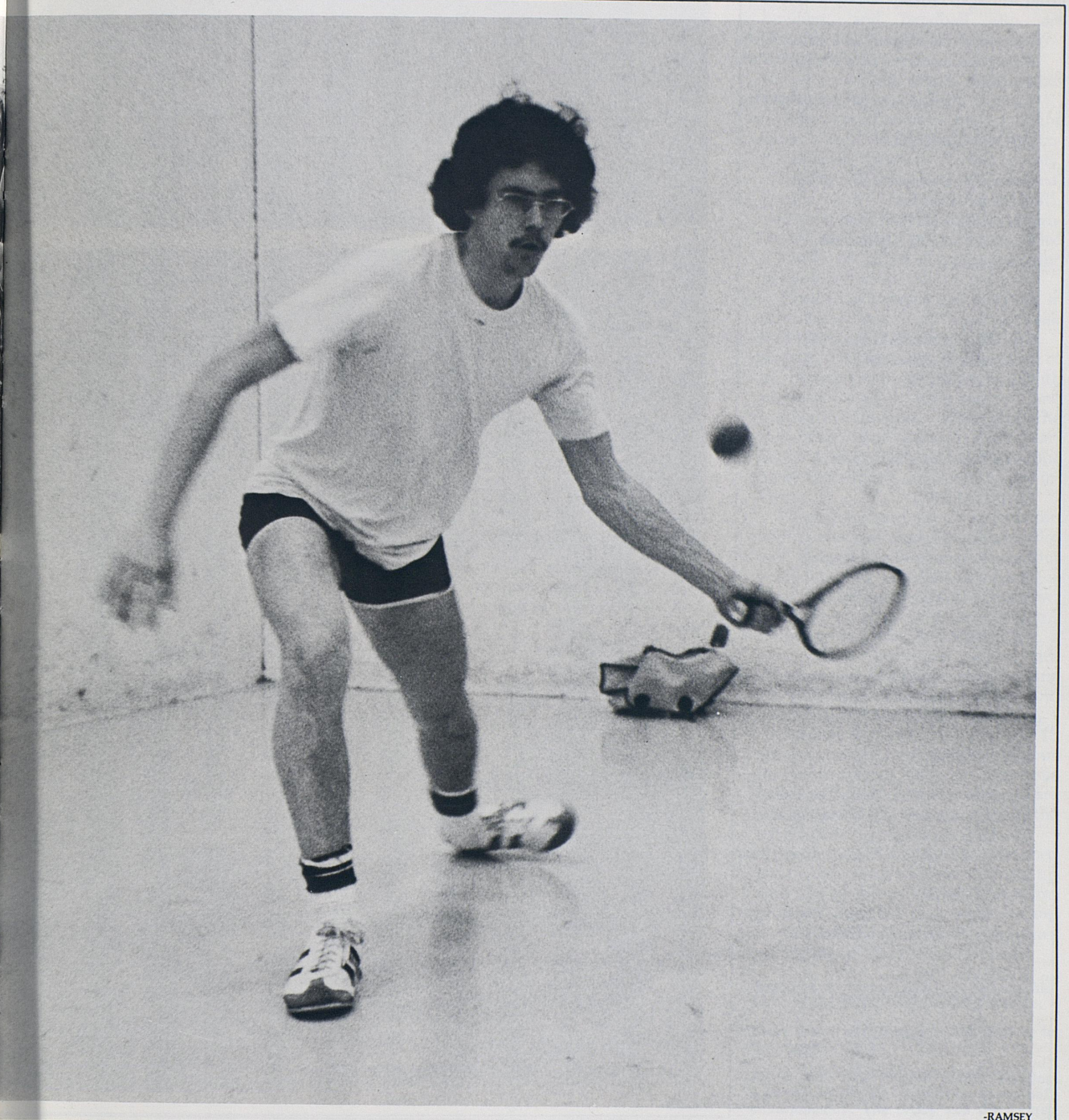
Flag football was played late into the night on most fall evenings.

Intramural tug—of—war turned out to be a popular event.

Julia Bird returns a shot during a match at the Seaton Center courts.

Racquetball's new popularity makes it virtually impossible to get a court. Sophomore Terry Kuhn was lucky.

Unlimited Athletes



-RAMSEY

Fall, Winter Results

TUG OF WAR

Fraternity- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Mens Residence Hall- 4th Floor Holmes
Graduate- ASDA
Sorority- Pi Beta Phi

FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity- Blue Sigma Chi, White Delta Tau Delta
Mens Residence Hall- 2nd and Broadway
Graduate- Advocates
Sorority- Alpha Gamma Delta, Majors

TENNIS-SINGLES

Fraternity- Lawrence, Sigma Chi
Graduate- Brerman
Mens Residence Hall- Kelly
Sorority- Sparks, Delta Zeta
Independent- Fisher

GOLF

Mens Residence Hall- Smithers, Kelly Tie
Independent- Houston
Graduate- Risner

CROQUET

Mens Residence Hall- Carr

SWIM MEET

Fraternity- Sigma Chi
Mens Residence Hall- Haggin
Graduate- Vegeolas
Sorority- Alpha Delta Pi

HORSESHOES

Fraternity- Skaggs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Mens Residence Hall- Carr
Graduate- Foster

RAQUETBALL

Fraternity- Lykins, Delta Tau Delta
Mens Residence Hall- Morguelan
Graduate- Emmett
Womens Residence Hall- Shirrell, Blazer Hall

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity- Delta Tau Delta
Mens Residence Hall- Blanding I Barbarians
Graduate- Pats A C
Womens Residence Hall- Kirwin IV

HANDBALL-SINGLES

Mens Residence Hall- Ware



-RAMSEY

CROSS COUNTRY

Fraternity- Spanner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Mens Residence Hall- Emekire

3-MAN BASKETBALL

Fraternity- Delta Tau Delta No. 1
Mens Residence Hall- Kirwin Tower, 18th Floor
Graduate- Bobs-Subs
Women- Lee's Lions

TABLE TENNIS-SINGLES

Fraternity- Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Residence Hall- Crutchfield
Graduate- Eskridge
Women- Badyga

BASKETBALL FREE THROW

Fraternity- Pope, Lambda Chi Alpha
Residence Hall- Issacs
Graduate- Butba
Women- Kidd

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL

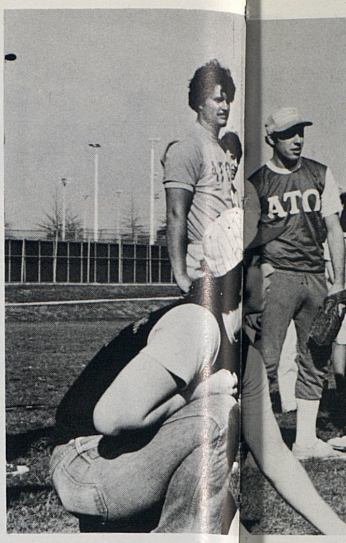
Fraternity- Pope, Lambda Chi Alpha
Residence Hall- Webb
Graduate- Arney
Women- Kidd

TABLE TENNIS-DOUBLES

Fraternity- Smith, Moore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Residence Hall- Gorman, Schab, Blanding III
Women- Skidham, Hodgins, Keeneland Hall

BOWLING

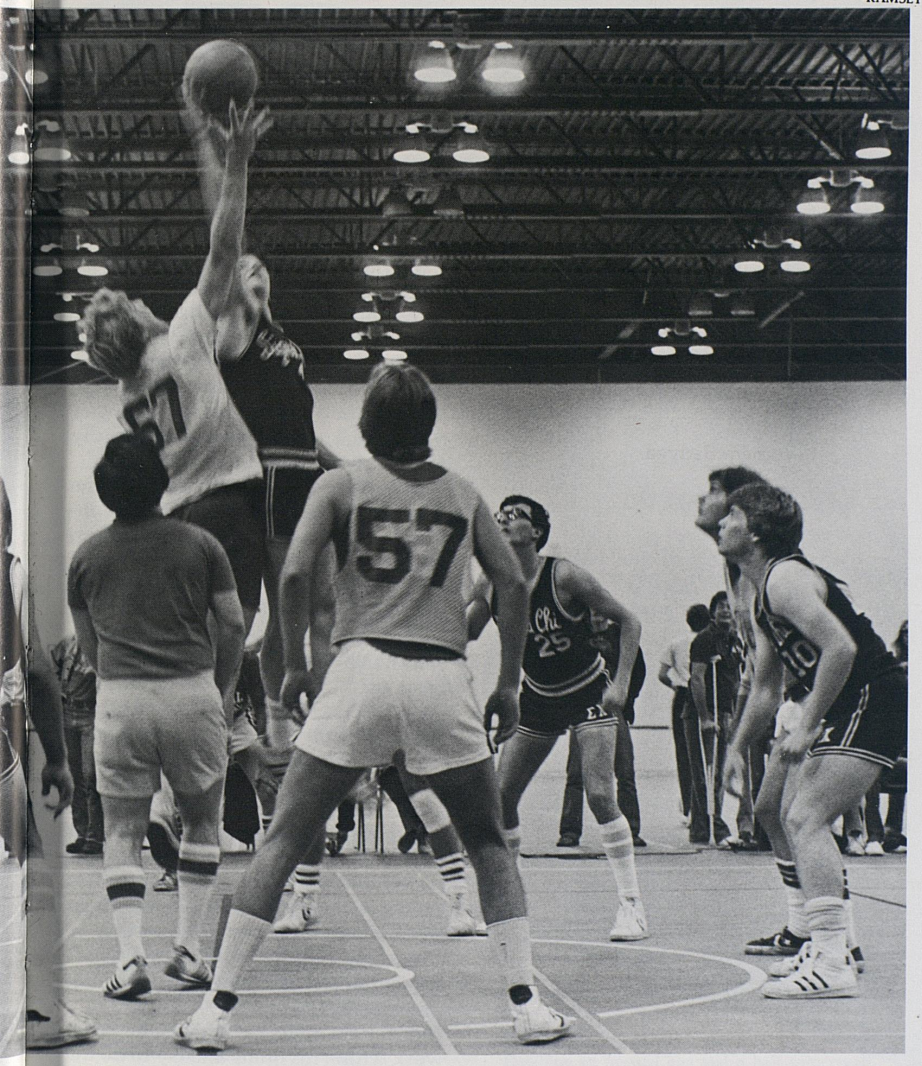
Residence Hall- Kirwin Tower, 13th Floor







-RAMSEY



-RAMSEY

Limited Space Unlimited Athletes

forms of one-on-one, three-on-three, and free throw contests, draw about 2,000 participants. Racquetball, bowling, and handball also are popular. Students who independently went to Seaton Center to exercise found themselves behind waiting lines two and three teams deep.

This year, Kentucky bowed to the times and introduced some co-educational sports. These events, officially labeled "co-recreational competition" included softball, volleyball, water polo, tennis and two-on-two basketball. Rules were modified a little to allow fair competition between the sexes.

Greeks on campus get involved in intramural sports as part of their fraternity and sorority activities. Greeks make up about 35-40 percent of all intramural participants, with residence halls, independents and graduate students covering the remaining 55-60 percent. This year, Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi came away the winners of the annual swim meet.

There has been much speculation about whether or not the University will expand the Seaton Center. But according to intramural director Marcia Hammond, "As of right now, there are no plans to enlarge Seaton." Other possibilities include adding a pool, more classroom space, additional racquetball courts, opening the Coliseum to intramural play and upgrading the Alumni Gym facilities.

Outdoor facilities, including the 18 tennis courts on south campus and four on north campus, and the numerous basketball courts across campus are not scheduled for improvement in the near future.

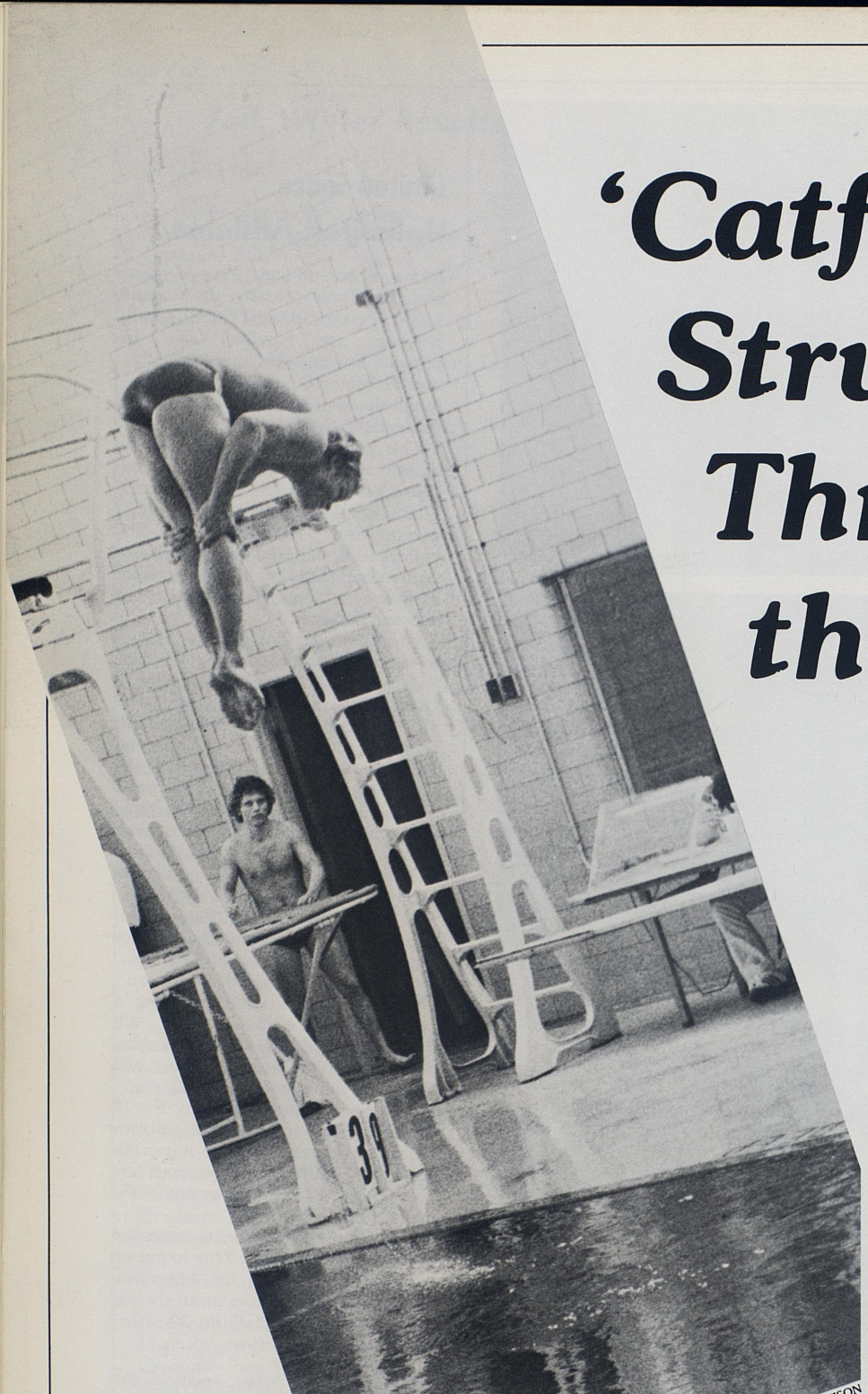
So for now, UK students interested in fun and exercise will have to put up with the problems of the intramural program. Even if it does mean sharing a racquetball court with 20 other people. ■

Sophomore Peggy White practices her form in the field behind Seaton Center.

Steve Wood, a member of ATO, goes up to bat against Sigma Pi. The ATOs won.

Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon squared off in the fraternity basketball championship. The SAEs won the game.

'Catfish' Struggle Through the SEC


-DENISON

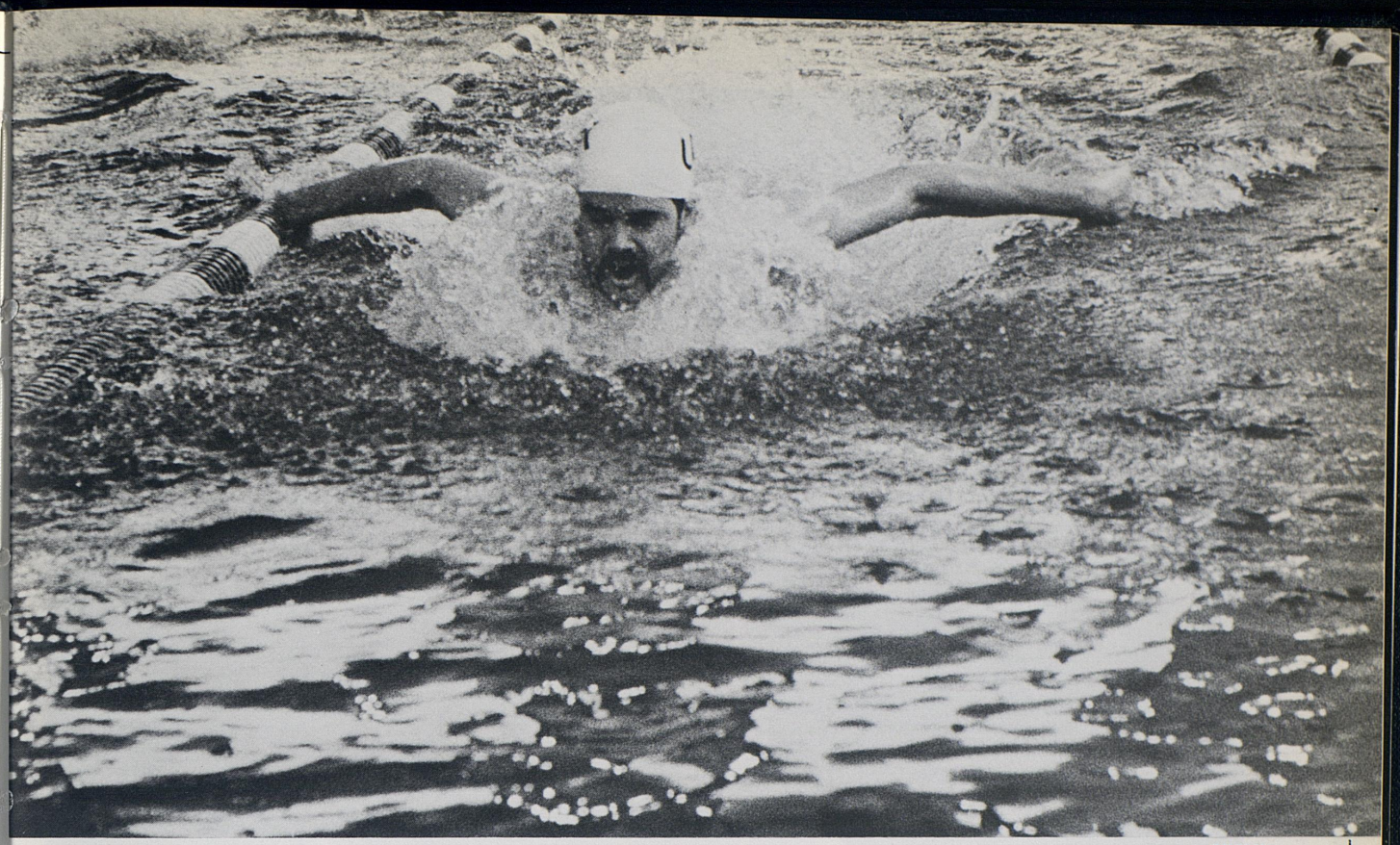
By - Peter Craig

Moving up from 8th to 7th place in the SEC may not sound like much of an accomplishment to the average Kentucky sports fan. But to those who are close to the UK swim team, these feats, along with several others, marked long strides in improving a team which, in the past, could hardly compete in it's own conference.

According to coach Wynn Paul, the team, plagued by too much individualism in seasons past, has been able to blend together under the leaderhip of captains John Denison and Dave Cornell.

But Coach Paul also claims there is still much lacking in the UK swim program. He and several team members said the lack of a good aquatic facility has been the major factor in Kentucky's inability to show well in the SEC, the best college swim league in the country. The SEC this year placed three teams in the top five place's at the NCAA championships, and for the past four years has produced more All-Americans than any other conference. In such a competive conference, Paul indicated, a good facility is a powerful recruiting instrument.

But Paul says he realizes he must work within his limits and try to do the best with what he has.



-DENISON

With this frame of mind, Paul considers the season a successful one. "We finished the regular season with five wins and three losses, then regained the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Championship(KISC), a crown which we had lost to Western the previous year," Paul said.

"It was by far our best meet of the year," Paul said of the KISC. "Nearly everyone peaked and swam their best." The Cats led the three-day meet from the beginning, and at times were on top by as much as 100 points.

The year produced some milestones in Kentucky swimming. Outstanding performances by freshman Matt Williams and diver Peter Craig in the SEC meet helped Kentucky put a scare into some of the traditionally superior teams.

Breaststroker Bob Heimbrock was a one man show during the KISC, winning three events and setting three meet records.

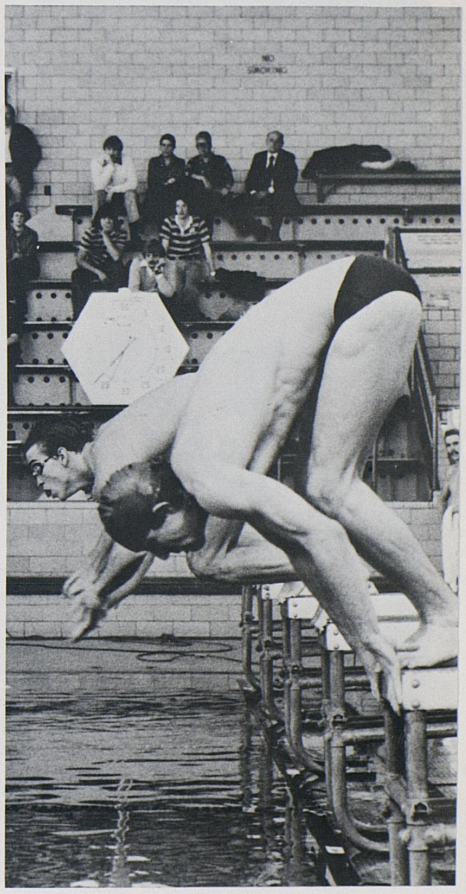
Paul noted that the addition of assistant coach Dave Montgomery helped in forming a better team personality. A total of twelve new team records were set this year, indicating a noticeable improvement.

But these goals can only be accomplished when swimmers drag out of bed and down to Memorial Coliseum every morning at six and swim in frigid water three or four miles before going to class. Then it's back to the pool at 3:30 that afternoon, to paddle off another two or three.

A swimmer must practice at least twice a day--it's one of the cardinal rules of the sport. Because of Kentucky's inadequate facilities, the swim team must practice at 6 a.m. to avoid conflicts with the daily pool schedule.

Despite the disadvantages of the program, Paul says this team was able to overcome the problems better than most previous teams. He says he especially looks forward to next year, when he plans on moving up another notch or two in the SEC standings. "It takes a long time to improve in such a competitive conference, but the four departing seniors left a new attitude with the team," Paul said. "I look for great things next year because these swimmers believe they can do great things." ■

Results of meets: UK 64, UL 40; Western 58, UK 55; UK 67, Vanderbilt 44; Cincinnati 60, UK 53; UK 69 Georgia Tech 42; Georgia 66 UK 47 UK 73, EKU 39; UK 69, ISU 43



Trying to gain the lead, butterflier Dan Ward throws his arms out over the water.

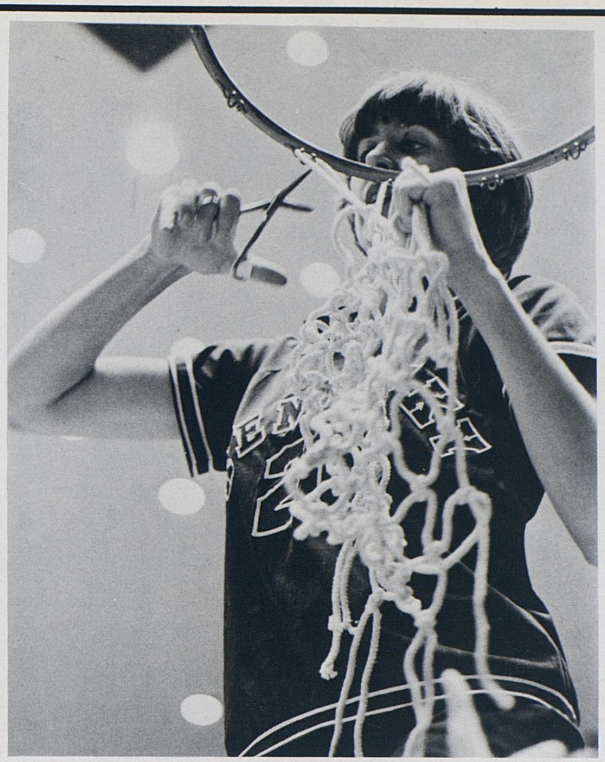
UK sophomore Steve Noun extends far out over the water to get a quick start in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Finishing an inward one and a half somersualt, Peter Craig prepares to hit the water.

-DENISON



-RAMSEY



-RAMSEY

New Status New Image

By--LouAnne Norton

Memorial Coliseum, traditionally the home of the Kentucky Wildcats and the arena of fear for many foes, became the home of a new basketball power this year--the Lady Kats. Following in the footsteps of their predecessors, the UK Wildcats, the Lady Kats have begun to develop a strong following and a highly prestigious name.

In their second season under the helm of Coach Deborah Yow, the Lady Kat outlook was promising. A fine recruiting job resulted in the signing of three Kentucky All-Staters and one member of the All-European team. Pre-season polls showed the University of Kentucky to be tough state, regional, and possibly national caliber, with several veteran players returning to the lineup.

The season opened on Nov. 17 when the squad traveled to Middle Tennesse State University (MTSU). Kentucky met Memphis State in the first round of a four team tournament coming away with a 101-94 victory. Senior captain Pam Browning and freshman Maria Donhoff took scoring honors with 20 points each. Next Kentucky defeated Mississippi University for Women 78-75. Browning again led scorers with 23 points. Kentucky defeated host MTSU 82-80 in an action packed championship game that didn't slow up until the final buzzer. Browning incurred an unfortunate ankle injury in this game, forcing her to sit out for the next four weeks.

Kentucky next traveled to Northern Kentucky University and won by a score of 83-65. Debra Oden scored 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. "She's so much better than last year," Yow said of Oden. "She can do it all now."

On Dec.1, the Lady Kats suffered the first loss of the season at the hands of the Lady Buckeyes of Ohio State 70-58. Bouncing back, the Kats edged Eastern Kentucky University 79-73. Sophomore Linda Edelman led all scorers with 14 points and accounted for seven rebounds. "Linda played an exceptional game; she's getting steadier," Yow said.

Tennessee Tech defeated the Kats 89-69 in a game marked by disorganization and hurried offense. Debra Oden led both teams with 16 points and 13 rebounds. The Lady Kats crossed the 100 point mark for th e second time on Dec. 13, recording a 102-64 victory over Murray, but then suffered a 73-72 setback the following Saturday to Morehead State.

As the Lady Kats regained their

CONT. ON PG. 140

After winning the state tournament, Lady Kat Pam Browning, the only senior on the UK squad, has the honor of taking down the net.

Deborah Oden slips past a Morehead defender on a drive to the basket.



-RAMSEY

New Status New Image

confidence, they slipped past the University of Louisville 94-88 at an away game, then destroyed the University of Dayton 98-64.

A two week lay-off resulted in bad news for the team as they traveled to North Carolina State to take on UCLA and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Both games ended in defeat for the Kats--97-72 to UCLA and 73-65 to UNCCH. "We lacked hustle, were impatient, committed too many turnovers and couldn't capitalize on their turnovers," sophomore Mitzi Combs summed up.

Victory came to the Kats in their next two home games. U of L conceded an 85-72 loss and East Coast power Immaculata bowed down to the Kats 74-64.

On January 19-20, the first Lady Kat Invitational Tournament was held. But the outcome wasn't what the team hoped it would be. Alabama defeated the Kats 66-62, knocking them out of the running for first place. They came back to defeat Indiana 73-34 and settle for third place. North Carolina defeated Alabama in the championship game. Pam Browning and Linda Edelman were named to the All-Tournament team and Debra Oden received the Blanding-Chandler Cup, an award given for sportsmanship and academic achievement.

UK defeated EKU 85-73 then lost a double overtime thriller to No. 2 ranked Tennesee, 92-90. Debra Oden exhibited fine scoring and rebounding skills, scoring 19 and pulling down 16 rebounds. The Kats suffered one more defeat, to Western, 84-82, before reeling off six straight victories over Western, Murray, Northern, Tennessee Tech, and Morehead, but lost a possible seventh to Tennessee at Knoxville.

A 10-2 state record enabled the Kats to receive a first round bye in the state tournament. Kentucky met Morehead, the reigning state champs, in the semi-final game, defeating them 84-76. Western defeated U of L to receive a place in the finals opposite UK. The Lady Kats traded baskets with Western at first but then steadily broke out a strong lead to win 61-49. Maria Donhoff and Debra Oden were named to the All-Tournament team.

The Lady Kats then traveled to North Carolina-Chapal Hill to compete in the South-East Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Regional. The first round draw sent Kentucky against East-Carolina State. The Kats rolled 81-65. The victory enabled Kentucky to advance to the semi-finals against rival Tennessee. But the Lady Vols experience proved too much for the young Lady Kats, as they were defeated 76-60. The Kats settled for fourth place, because of a loss in the consolation round to Old Dominion.

A bid to the highly prestigous Womens National Intercollegiate Tournament (WNIT) was received after the Lady Kats regional showing. Kentucky accepted the bid and headed for Amarillo, Texas, a week after regionals to face talent from all over the country. Kentucky defeated Kansas University 92-69 in the first round to advance to the winners bracket. The ultimate champs, Texas, defeated the Lady Kats 75-60 in the semi-final. Then, in the consolation game, UK defeated California State at Long Beach 79-69 to claim third place.

Injuries and illness plagued the team throughout the season. Mitzi Combs and freshman Liz Lukschu suffered ankle injuries forcing them to sit out for the second half of the season and severe flu symptoms curtailed action for Maria Donhoff, Linda Edelman and Debbie Mack. Junior Terri Boyd even fought a case of the chicken pox towards the end of the season. Despite all the problems, the Lady Kats still managed to sweep through the state tournament and do well in the regionals. Kentucky then displayed fine skill at the WNIT coming away with third place in a field of 12, and placing Maria Donhoff on the WNIT All-Star team.

Pam Browning led scoring with a 12.4 average followed closely by Maria Donhoff with 11.4, Debra Oden 10.9 and Liz Lukschu with 10.4. Linda Edelman led in free throws with an .810 average followed by Laura Upton with .770. Debra Oden pulled down 255 rebounds for an average of 9.8 a game and Debbie Mack led in assists with 109. As a team, Kentucky averaged 79.7 points a game as opposed to their opponents 71.3.

Losing only one starter, Browning, Kentucky's chances for a second state title seem good. With the added experience of tough national competition and a strong recruitment, Kentucky's Lady Kats may add a National Championship banner of their own to the collection already in the Coliseum-following in the footsteps of their predecessors. ■

Finding herself all alone, Pam Browning smiles broadly as she claims a rebound.

Lady Kat Deborah Oden tips the ball to Janet Timperman during a game with WKU at Memorial Coliseum.

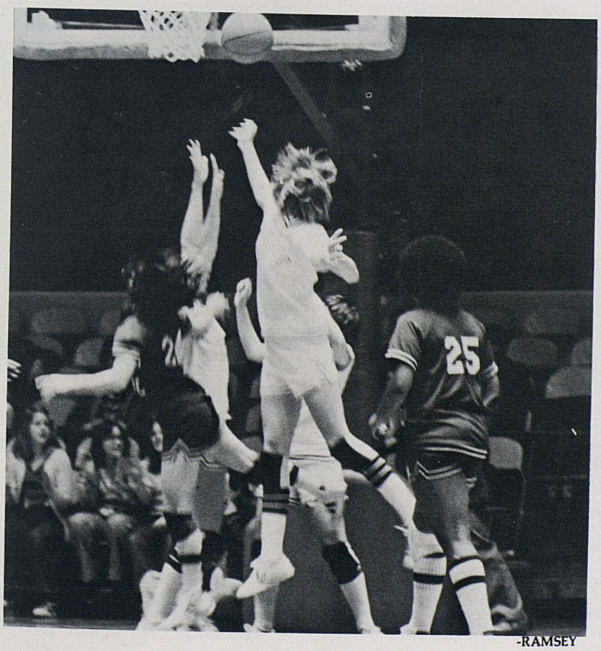
Pam Browning goes for two over a Morehead State defender.

Forward Linda Edelman looks for a break in the Alabama defense.

Results of games played: UK 101, Memphis State 94; UK 78, Miss. Univ. for Women 75; UK 82, MTSU 80; UK 83, Northern 65; Ohio State 70, UK 58; UK 79, Eastern 73; Tenn Tech 89, UK 69; UK 102, Murray 64; Morehead 73, UK 72; UK 94, U of L 88; UK 98, Dayton 64; UCLA 97, UK 72; UNC-Chapel Hill 73, UK 65; UK 85, U of L 72; UK 74, Immaculata 64; Alabama 66, UK 62; UK 73, Indiana 34; UK 85, Eastern 73; Tennessee 92, UK 90; Western Ky 84, UK 82; UK 93, Marshall 43; UK 73, Western 52; UK 79, Northern 72; UK 79, Murray 58; UK 81, Tenn Tech 72; UK 75, Morehead 68; Tennessee 99, UK 66; UK 84, Morehead 76; UK 61, Western 49; UK 81, East Carolina 65; Tennessee 76, UK 60; Old Dominion 82, UK 66; UK 92, Kansas 87; Texas 75, UK 60; UK 79, Cal State-Long Beach 69.



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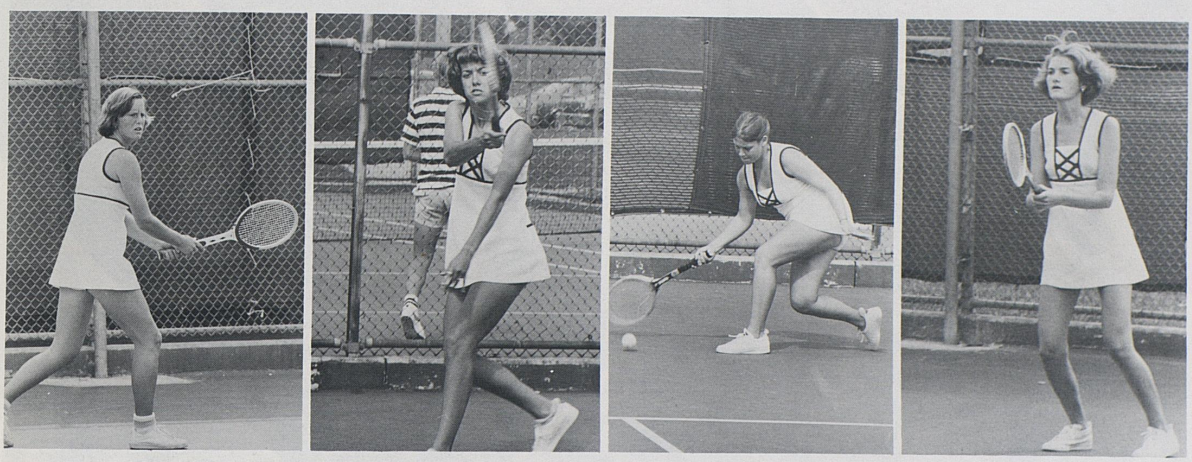
TIE SMASHES HOPES

By — Lou Anne Norton

At the beginning of the women's state tennis tournament the UK Lady Kats hopes were soaring. Things looked favorable for the Kats throughout the tournament, and as they headed into the doubles matches they found themselves with a four-point lead. A victory in two of the three doubles matches would have secured the title. Things didn't go as planned; the No. 2 doubles team of Kiki Smith and Lisa Scheper was the only victory the team could manage, and UK ended up with a share of the title along with Western. "We were made sure it was exciting. After the singles matches the score was tied 3-3. The No. 2 doubles team won, but the No. 3 team lost. All eyes were on the No. 1 doubles court as the match stretched on endlessly. After downing Western in the first set 7-5, the team of Jackie Gibson and Susan Nolan fought hard through a tie breaker to pull out a 7-6 victory. The Kats followed this win with a rout of Ohio State 9-0, and Tennessee 8-1. A victory over Eastern Kentucky University ended a perfect season.

The team was lead by sophomore Kiki Smith who transferred from Alabama this year. Kiki played as a walk-game. Jackie teamed with No. 4 Susan Nolan at the No. 1 doubles position. Nolan plays a deceiving game, waiting for the best shot. Two of the team veterans, Cindy Kearney and Janis Mucci, although only juniors, hold the No. 5 and No. 6 position respectively. "Janis is the team clown, she keeps the spirits high," stated Young, "and Cindy works extremely hard — she's improved a great deal."

With high hopes, the Kats entered their Spring season. Five regular matches and tournaments at the University of Tennessee, and Ohio State, ending with the regional tournament at Memphis, Tenn. made up the



Lisa Scheper, Andrea Cervack, Janis Mucci, and Joan Miller display the various emotions of a tense match.

Number 1, Kiki Smith, shows intense concentration as she prepares to hit a backhand.

disappointed," stated UK Womens' Tennis coach Claudia Young about the outcome of the state tournament.

The Lady Kats started off their Fall season with a 6-3 victory over Marshall, and a 5-4 win over Southern Illinois. Then they proceeded to destroy Morehead and Northern Kentucky University by the score of 9-0. Indiana put up a battle but finally bowed out 6-3. Then Murray State and Cincinnati conceded 7-2 victories to the Kats.

A trip to West Lafayette, Indiana, turned in two more victories for the netters as they downed Iowa State, 9-0 and Purdue 8-1. A match with top rival Western was next, and the Kats on since the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rules state that you are not eligable for a scholarship for one year after you transfer. "Kiki is outstanding, and hardworking; she goes all out in practice and in matches," said Coach Young.

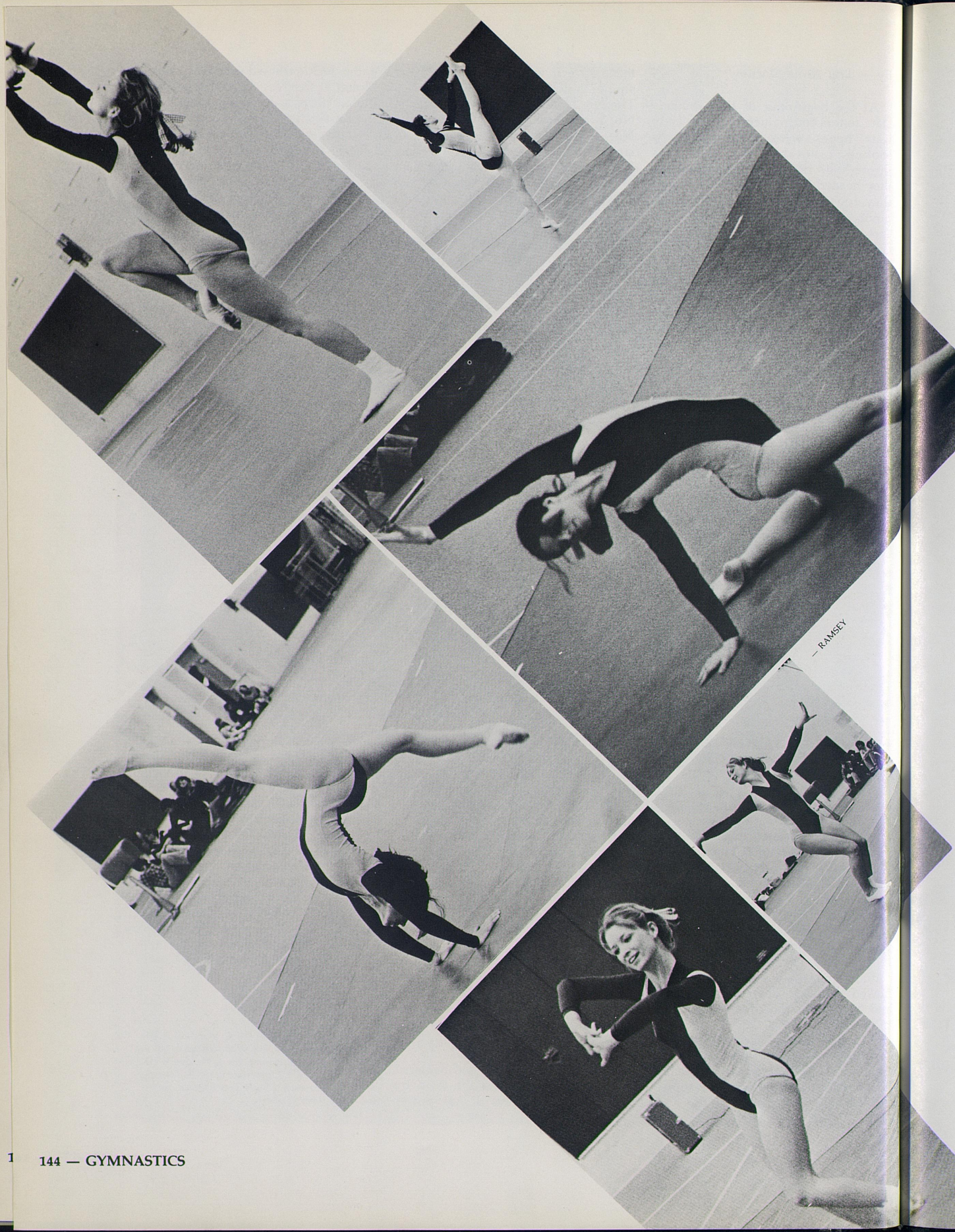
A major reason for Kiki's decision to attend UK was her brother, Scott Smith, No. 1 on the UK men's team. "I didn't like the program there, and my brother was here, so I came here. Kentucky was my second choice," explained Smith.

Kiki accumulated a 12-1 record in singles, losing only to Sue Briggs of Southern Illinois, and a 13-0 doubles record teaming with Lisa Scheper. She won the state tournament in the No. 1 position, which ranks her as the state champion.

No. 2 Jackie Gibson is considered the strongest player on the team by her coach. She plays a real power schedule. Coach Young felt that the team had a good chance of bettering last years ninth place finish, but wouldn't predict exactly how well they would do. She felt the team would be stronger this year, and hopefully place higher. The top two teams from regionals advance to Nationals.

With no seniors on the tean, it looks like the Lady Kat Tennis team chances should be good for the next few years. "These girls are not only great athletes, but a good bunch of girls who work hard and are interested in their tennis," concluded Coach Young.

Results of games played: UK 6, Marshall 3; UK 9, Southern Illinois 4; UK 9, Morehead 0; UK 9, Northern 0; UK 9, Iowa 0; UK 8, Purdue 1; UK 5, Western 4; UK 9, Ohio State 0; UK 8, Tennessee 1; UK 9, Eastern 0; State Tournament, tie for first place with Western.



— RAMSEY

"FOUNDATIONS TO BUILD UPON"

By — LouAnne Norton

Gymnastics has been a varsity sport for five years, but it wasn't until two years ago that scholarships first became available. Along with the arrival of scholarships came the steady improvement of the team itself. "We definitly have more depth, but it's going to take another year to really get our program going," said Coach Leah Little. "Gymnastics has to be built, and we are just now getting girls with some real potential. I hope that this team will provide the foundation to build upon."

Due to the severe winter, the first four meets had to be cancelled. But the Ladykats went on to place well in several tri and quad meets. The squad placed second in a tri meet with Ball State and Morehead. Thing were going well for the team until freshman Julie Hempenstall of Louisville was injured, forcing her to drop out of competition after the third event. Hempenstall competed off and on for the remainder of the season, but according to Little never reached her full potential. "This was a big loss to the team, and probably prevented us from scoring a lot higher," Little said. "It hurt us a lot, but the other girls came on strong to make up for the deficit."

The team continued to place high against schools such as South East Missouri, Central Missouri and Eastern Kentucky. A tough match with highly rated Louisville added excitement to the shortened season.

Robin Robey, a sophomore from Lexington earned a scholarship early in the season for her efforts and improvements. She led the team in vaulting, and started to come on strong in other events as well during the season. Lisa Becker, a freshman from Louisville and junior Pam Harris from Middletown, Ohio round out the scholarship gymnasts. "Both have been instrumental in making up for Hempenstalls loss," Little explained, "Lisa improved with every meet, and Pam, the team captain was a consistant competitor.

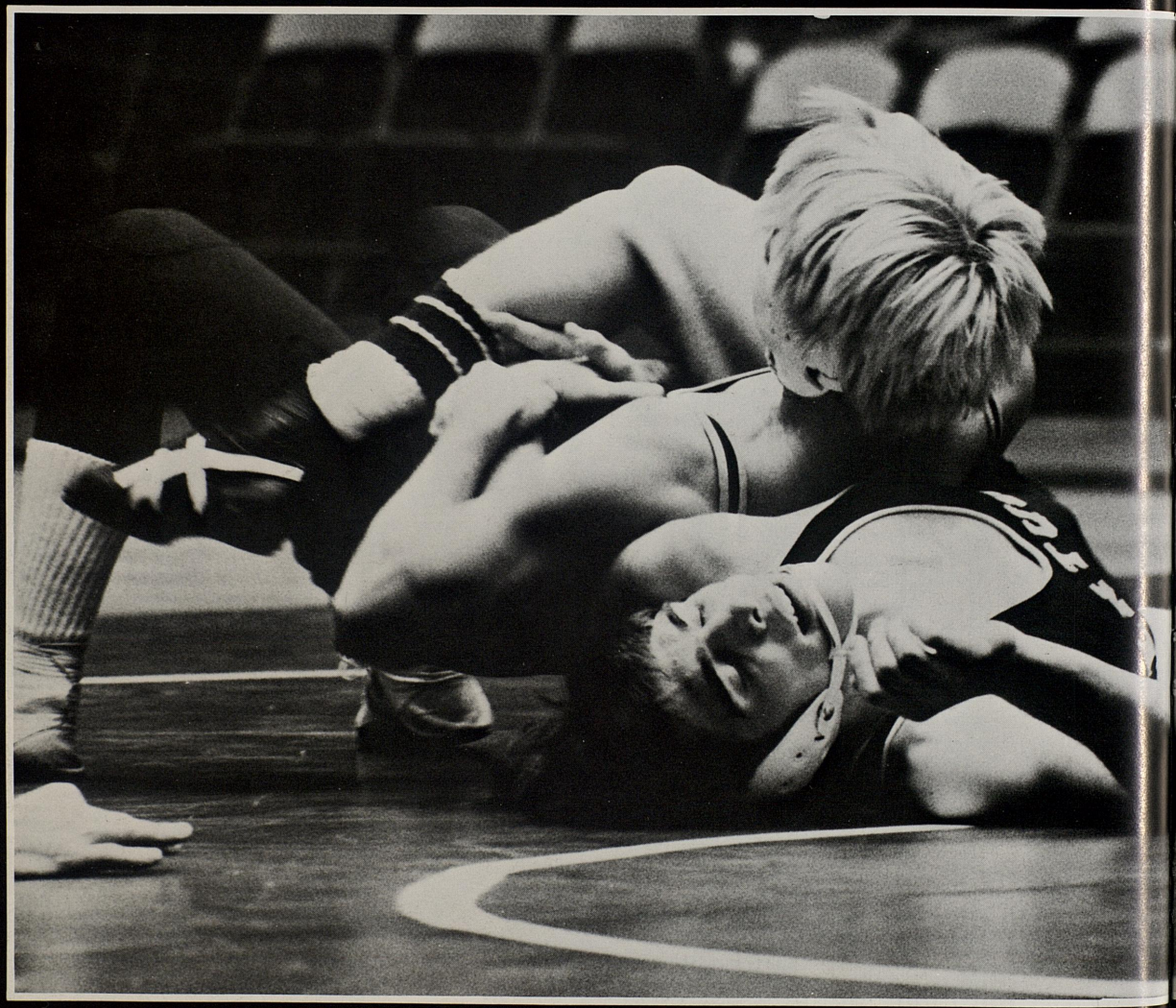
Kelli Knight, a freshman from Lenin, Ohio and Debbie Currie, a junior from Chicago, Ill. added to the teams depth. Debbie's strong finishes in both the bar and beam events and Kelli's constant improvement aided the team throughout the season, according to Little.

Despite the numerous cancellations the lack of experience and the injuries that plagued the Kats, they managed to produce a very successful season. "The team is young, but I look for them to be tough with some experience," Little said. "But I really think they have done well." Little added that she hoped to begin the season earlier next year in order to avoid so many cancellations. ■

Debbie Currie and Lisa Becker execute some of the stunts involved in the floor excercises during a tri meet with Ball State and Morehead.

NO LONGER MERE 'BODIES'

MATCATS ARE PICK O



OF LITTER

By — PHIL McINTOSH

Fletcher Carr came to Kentucky in 1973 to coach the first UK wrestling team. Five years later Coach Carr and his squad produced one of the best records in the country.

His first recruits were "bodies" he picked up from the UK campus. Today, some of the nations top wrestlers are knocking on his door. Along with his assistant, brother Joe Carr, a three time wrestling All-American, Fletcher Carr built a team that has already won two SEC championships, and was one of the three top contenders to repeat that title this year.

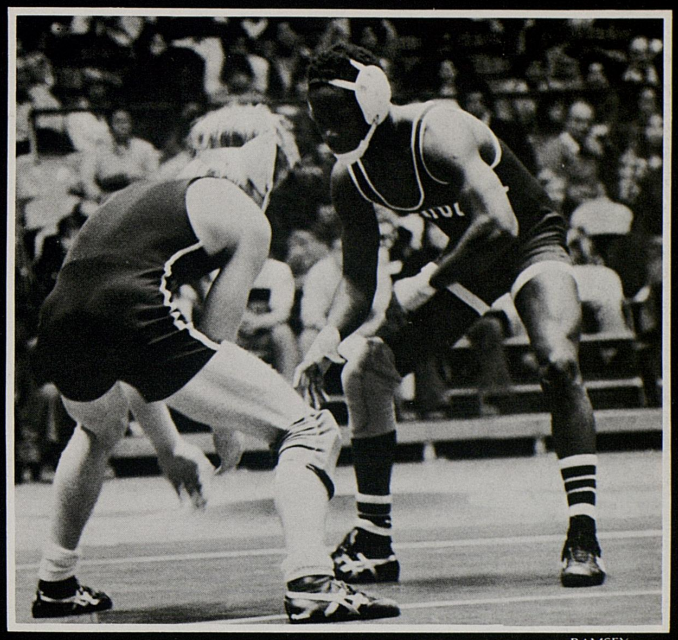
This year's UK wrestling squad was built around co-captains Kurt Mock and Harold Smith. Mock, who was co-captain for the second year, was a two time All-American. He won the SEC championship in the 137 lb. class as a sophomore, and finished that season ranked sixth nationally. He repeated as SEC champ last season and moved up to number four in the national rankings. Co-leader Harold Smith, is a junior in the heavyweight division. He was a light heavyweight at 225 lbs., compared to some of the 300 lb. opponents he faced. This season was Smith's second undefeated outing. His final conference record was 14-0, of which 11 were pins. Last year, Smith went 18-0, won the SEC heavyweight championship, finished third in the NCAA, and was ranked number two in the nation.

This year's team was an experienced one. Six men who had won or placed in conference competition returned. Seniors filled four of the weight classes while tough, experienced undergraduates filled the remaining five classes.

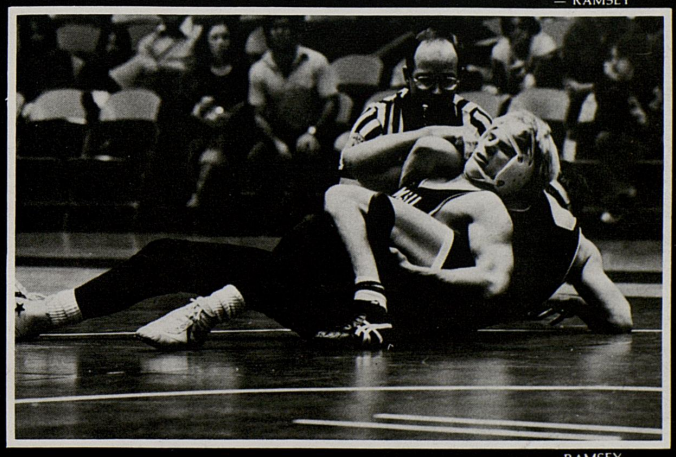
Wrestling their last season at UK were seniors Garrett Headley in the 118 lb. class, Mock in the 137 lb. class, Tim Mousetis at 142, and Scott Crowell at 158. Junior Greg Williams held down the 177 spot and Smith the heavyweight division. Sophomore's James Johnson wrestled at 190 and



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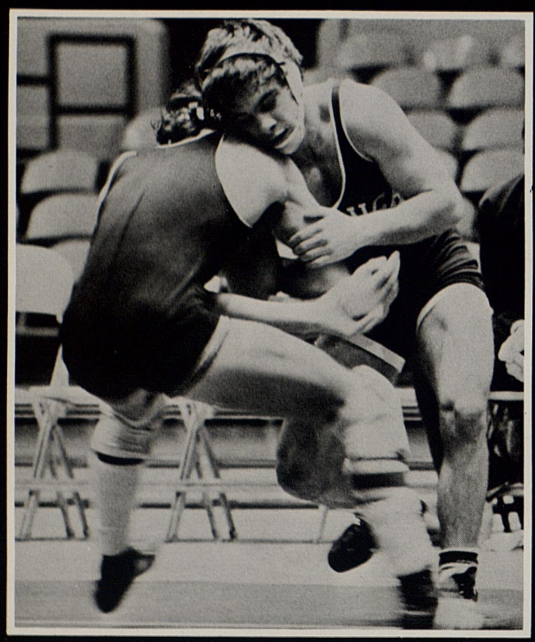


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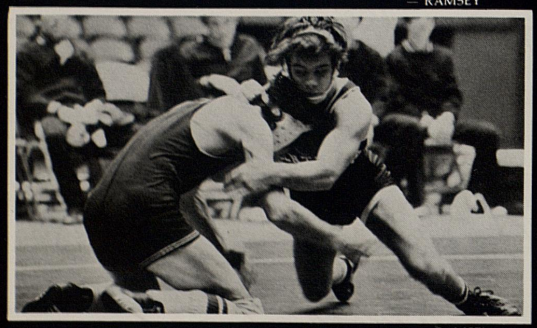
Reggie Burke, an All-American when in high school, prepares to take on B. Hagen of MSU. Burke won, 14-10.

Tim Mousetis, of UK, and T. Taterik, of MSU, fight with immense intensity in UK's 28-18 win.

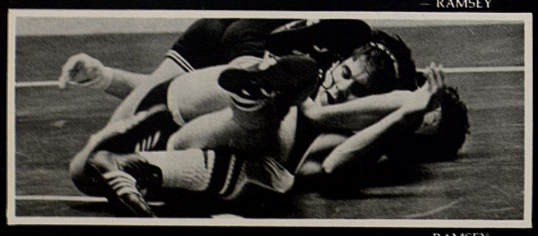
A consistant winner for the Cats, Tim Mousetis is upset in his only loss of regular season action. Mousetis earned Superior Scholar Athlete honors last year at UK.



— RAMSEY



— RAMSEY



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Lane Young at 167. Freshmen Ricky Dellagata wrestled at 126, and Louis Gutierrez wrestled at 150.

The "matcats" opened the 77-78 season with consecutive home wins over Marshall, Middle Tennessee, Mankato State and Indiana State.

Their first road contest, also an SEC match, was against Alabama. The Cats came away a 24-16 winner. Then it was on to Auburn, but because of injuries to two starters UK had to settle for a tie.

In Columbia they edged the University of Missouri 19-18. UK's only loss this season came at the hands of the Division II champion Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. The score was 18-16. On the way home the Cats stopped over in Toledo to defeat the University of Toledo. Kentucky trailed Florida at home 18-17 going into the heavyweight match, but got a pin from Smith to edge the Gators, a top contender for the SEC crown.

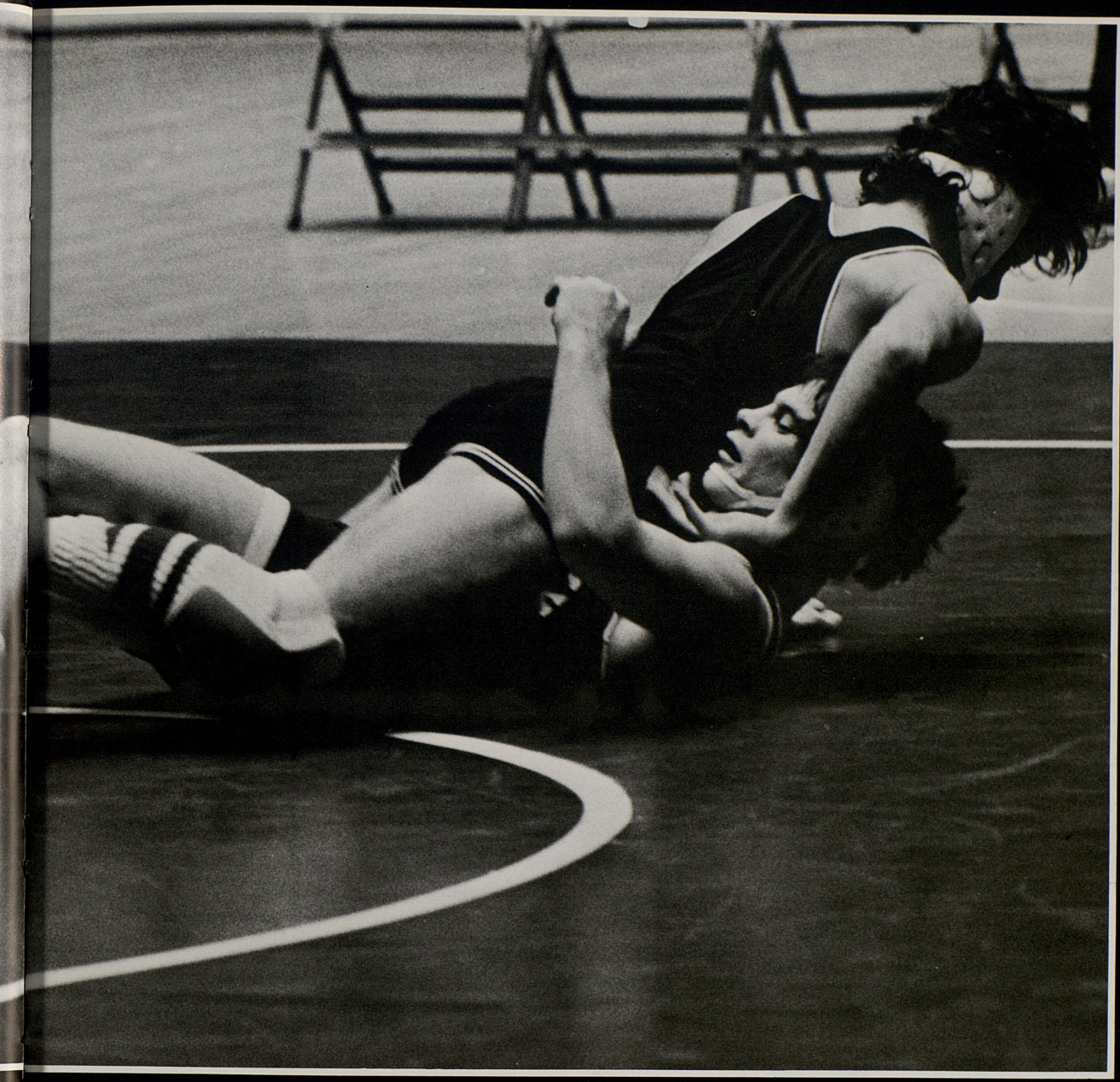
Smith was the hero again five days later when he pinned Chris Vandergoff to give the Cats a 21-19 comeback victory over Tennessee at Knoxville. The Cats returned home for the last time to defeat Georgia and close out the regualr season.

The wrestling Wildcats finished their regular season with a 10-1-1 mark. They traveled to Athens, Ga., March 24 to compete in the SEC Tournament. Their top rivals were Florida and L.S.U., both of whom Kentucky had beaten during the season. The NCAA Tournament was held at College Park, Md., March 16-18. Barring injury or upset, the UK matches had hoped to be there with a third consecutive SEC championship behind them. ■

Final results of matches: UK 48 — Marshall 2; UK 35 — Middle Tenn. 9; UK 28 — Mankato 18; UK 23 — Clarion 20; UK 24 — Indiana State 15; UK 24 — Alabama 16; UK 23 — LSU 15; UK 23 — Auburn 23; UK 19 — Missouri 18; UK 16 — N. Iowa 18; UK 20 — Florida 18; UK 21 — Tenn. 19.



Wrestling in the 150 pound division, Fred Ringo demonstrates a series of moves against MSU's D. Rowlett. Unfortunately, Ringo lost to his opponent in Kentucky's victory over Mankato State University.



— RAMSEY

WILDCAT CHEER

By — Lou Anne Norton

They practice all year round, they suit up at least one or two times a week, and they perform to crowds of as many as 57,000 screaming fans. No, they're not the football team or the basketball team, they are the cheerleaders.

It all begins in the spring, when dozens of hopeful students attend a three-day clinic to learn the necessary fundamentals of cheerleading. Then, each candidate practices individually for one week before actual tryouts begin. Tryouts last two nights: the first of these is devoted to talent, ability and performance. On the second night, the aspirents are interviewed to test their knowledge of cheerleading and to find out if they are serious about their commitment. Final announcements are made the second night and then cheering is suspended until August when the squad attends camp to brush up on old skills and acquire new ones.

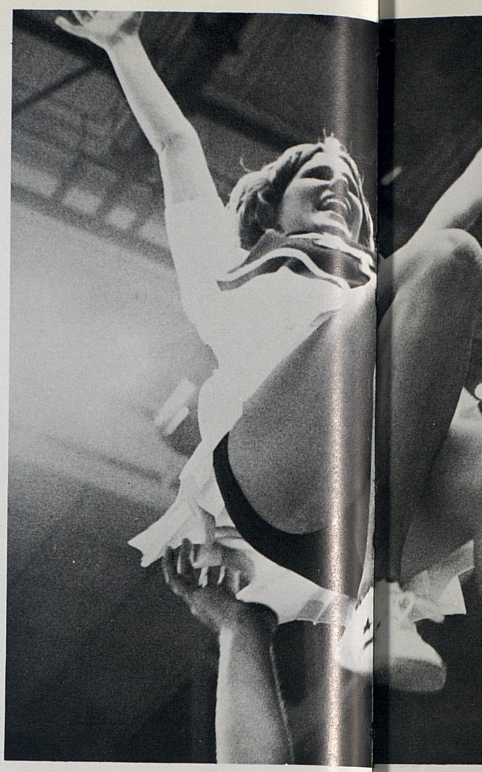
Once school starts in the fall, it's all work for the new squad. They practice until the first game at least five days a week for three hours a day. For head cheerleader Cheri Davis and her partner Steve Green, football season is the most fun to cheer for. "The excitement, the weather and the crowd", stated Green, "make football my favorite." Being able to use microphones and really be heard, and be involved with the students up close also make football season exciting for the cheerleaders.

At the end of football season, the cheerleaders face a major problem: conflicting sports. For example, a few years ago, the squad cheered at the Tennessee-Kentucky football game, then headed to Memorial Coliseum to cheer on the basketball team. Christmas vacation is another hectic time for the cheerleaders. Last year, they managed to cheer UK to a basketball victory over Notre Dame one afternoon in Louisville, and then turned around the following afternoon to cheer on the football team in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta. Sleep was something they could only think about for two days.

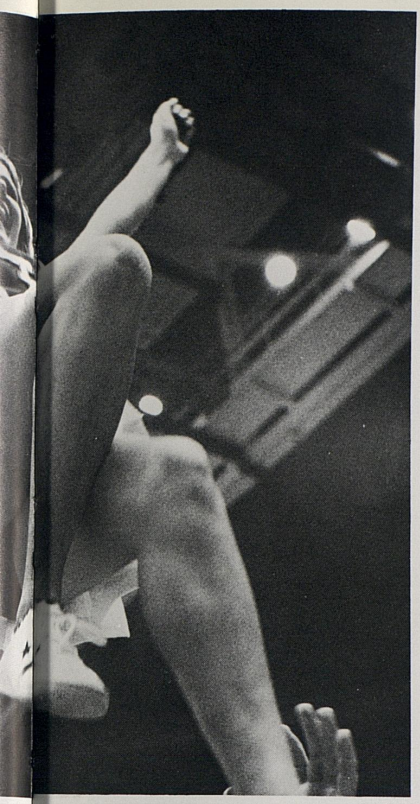
Steve Green is the first to admit that although it is a lot of fun, it's very hard work. "We're all strong minded individuals though — we're leaders." Long hours of practice and games is difficult enough, but the squad must still maintain a certain grade point while cheering. According to Cheri Davis, "It's mentally and physically draining. You become very involved in the teams and in the squad itself." Green added, "We have one of the toughest audiences in the country."

Audiences and school aren't the only problems facing the cheerleaders. They must work under a tight budget which only allows travel expenses to a specific number of games. They have to allow for the possibilities of bowl games and the NCAA tournament besides regular season road trips, and they must maintain standards set by the school, other cheering squads and the Southeastern Conference. One problem in basketball is the rule banning the use of microphones, which makes contact with the student body difficult. They must rely on the band or the students themselves to get the cheering going.

Most of the girls on the squad have been involved in cheerleading all of their lives, but for most of the men, their cheering days didn't begin until college. The hours of practice, the stunts and routines, and the nervousness of facing thousands of UK fans, are new to many members of the squad. The problem of dealing with unruly fans is also something the squad learns to deal with. But, as Green put it, "You get used to it after a game or two!" ■







— RAMSEY

Renee Mussetter gets a lift as the Cats regain the UKIT championship against St. John's.

Leading the student section at the West Virginia game are Joey Berkley, Jim Winburn, Dan Kinde, Caren Crum, Renee Mussetter, Kirby Morris, Julie Welter, Darrel Fisher, Cheri Davis.

Steve Green twirls Cheri Davis as U.K. edges Notre Dame 73-68.

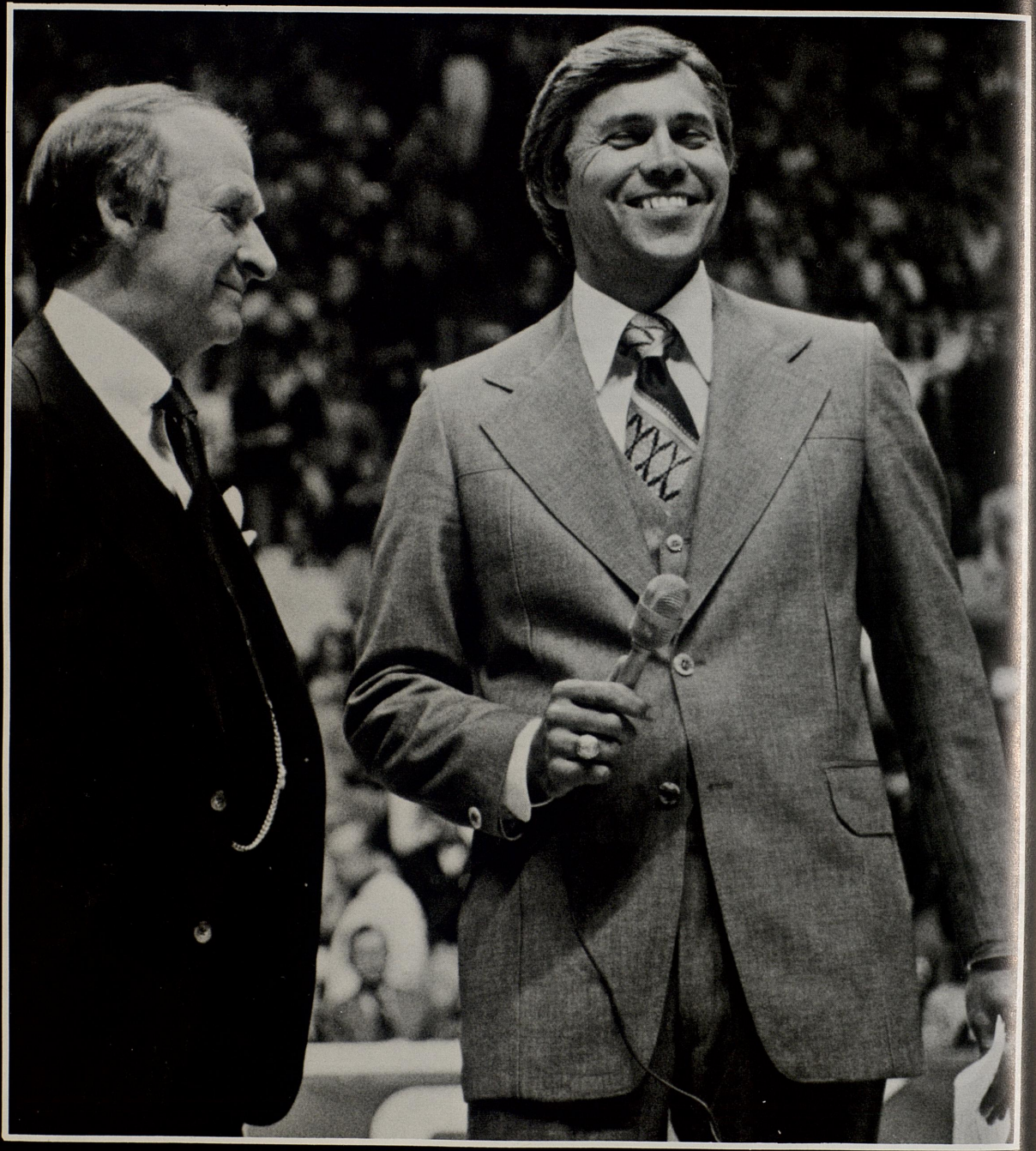


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BEHIND THE SCENES



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By — ROBIN McCABE and LOUANNE NORTON

Football season. A UK student turns in his I.D. to get a football ticket. On Saturday, he and thousands of other UK fans walk to the stadium. He buys a program, then makes his way to his seat. He pulls his coat down over the bottle in his back pocket as he passes a security policeman.

Basketball season. The same student stands in line on Sunday afternoon for tickets. Saturday night he goes to Rupp Arena for the game, stopping to buy a program before he gets to the stairs for his section. On the way to his seat, he bumps into a **KERNEL** photographer trying to get down to the floor. He listens to Cawood Ledford's comments on a pocket radio as he waits for the game to begin.

If this student is like most at UK, he thinks the athletic department is made up of no more than a few athletes and a smattering of coaches. But the Athletic Department handles the distribution of student tickets, press passes, news releases, and is in charge of organizing game programs, publicity pictures, security measures at the games, and sees to it that the athletes find time for academics. In short, the strong athletic program at UK would be nothing without the administrators in the athletic department.

Keeping a watchful eye on UK's current sports program is Cliff Hagan, who has been Athletic Director since 1975. But that was definitely not his first contact with UK. During his career as a college basketball player under the guidance of Coach Adolph Rupp, Hagan averaged 24 points a game, and set a dozen SEC records and an NCAA record in rebounding as a junior.

After graduation from UK in 1954, Hagan had a 2-year stint in the Air Force before returning to play professional ball with the St. Louis Hawks. He hit over 79 percent from the charity stripe seven years in a row and played in five East-West All-Star games.

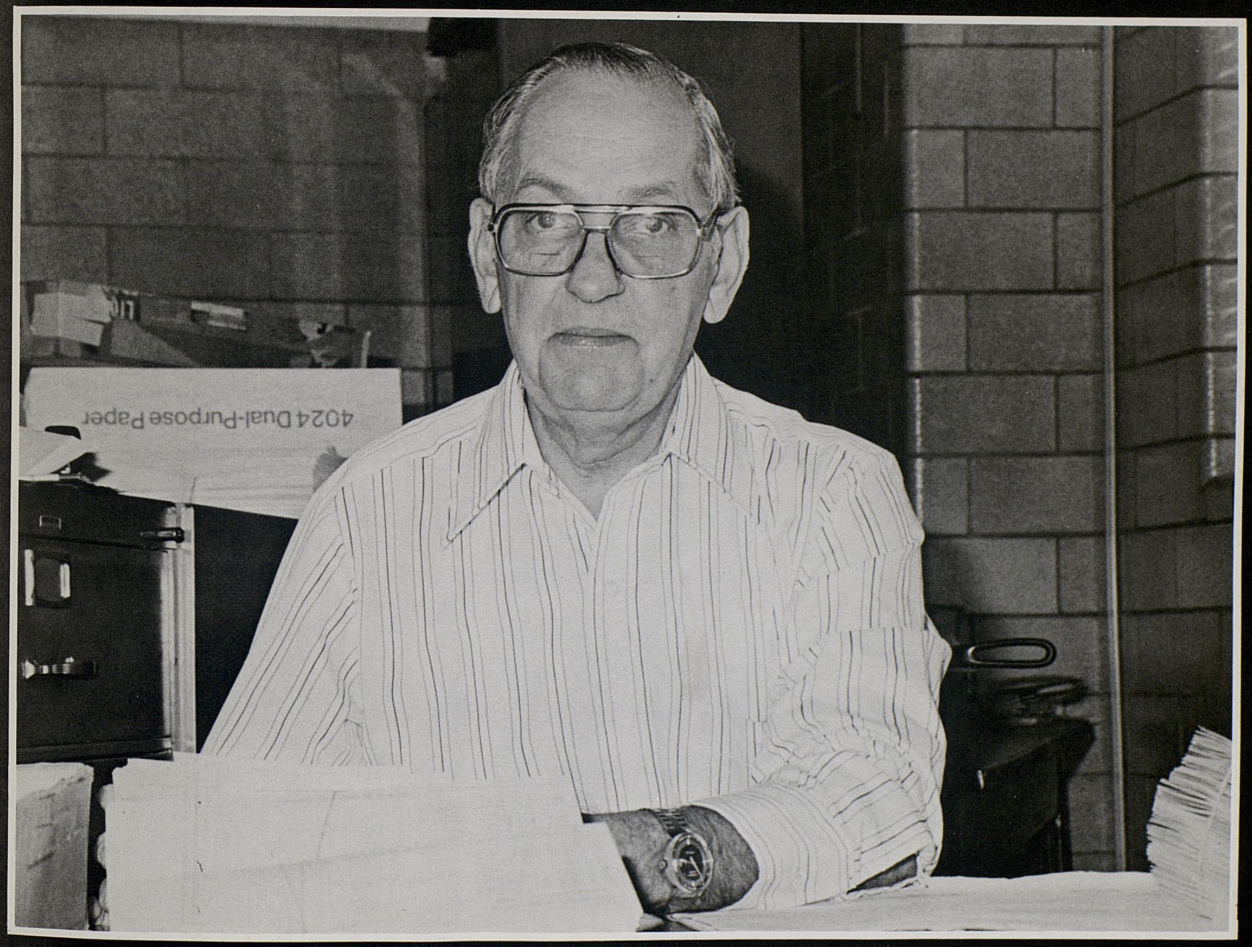
In 1975, Hagan added to an already impressive list of honors by being named to the Kentucky Hall of Fame. In February of 1978, Hagan earned the most prestigious award of all — a place in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Claff Hagan's duties as Athletic Director include overseeing all of

cont.

Part of the responsibilities of Athletic Director Cliff Hagan is presinting awards to persons who have made outstanding contributions to UK's sports program. Here he prepares to give sportscaster Cawood Ledford, "The Voice of the Cats" a commemorative award for 25 years of announcing UK football and basketball games.

Ticket manager Al Morgan has the job of distributing tickets to the UK fans. Problems with waiting lines, demands for block seating, and season tickets holders are all a part of Morgan's routine.



— LEE

BEHIND THE SCENES cont.

the various departments that fall into the athletic category, and seeing that sports programs at UK are conducted according to both SEC and NCAA guidelines. Hagan is only in charge of men's athletics at UK; women's athletic program is at present separately structured. All members of the athletic department's staff fall under Hagan's control, including coaches and trainers.

Hagan also works to improve the quality of the athletic program at UK. During his three years as Athletic Director, he has overseen the completion of Commonwealth Stadium, Rupp Arena, and the construction of a separate dorm facility for the basketball team, as well as other improvements to existing facilites.

Frank Ham and Larry Ivy assist Hagan with the many activities that are involved in the management of UK's sport's program. All three men work closely with each other in monitoring the athletic department's public relations, finances, and coaches and players.

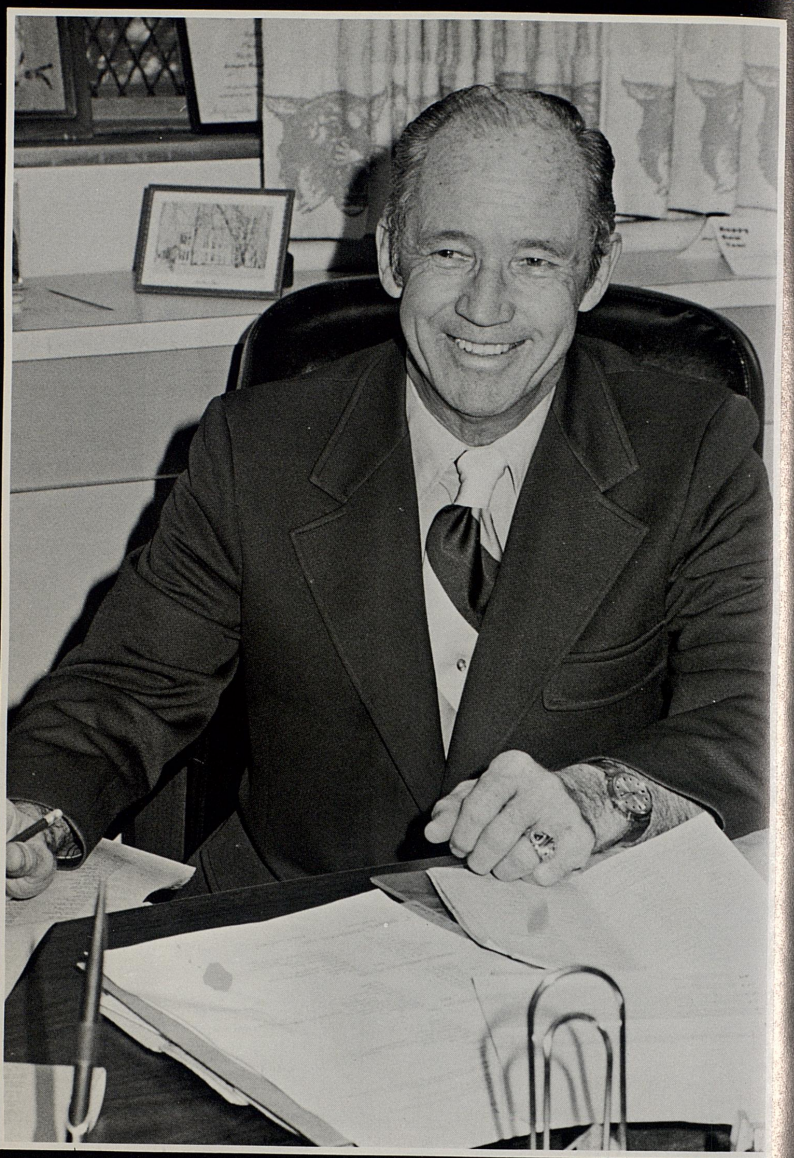
Concentrating on the academic standings of UK's athletes is Bob Bradley, Athletic Academic Advisor. Recent studies have shown that UK athletes are performing well in class, and have a higher percentage of graduates in four years than the general student body.

The biggest problem Bradley sees with athletes and academics is the lack of time. "The sport itself is so demanding, the athletes find it difficult to make time for everything," he said.

Bradley thinks director Cliff Hagan is the most pro-academics of anyone is the department. "He stands by the athletes," Bradley commented.

Quick to point out that his job doesn't involve advising, Bradley said it was geared toward academics and counciling. "The athletes have academic advisors in their major; I'm not here for that," Bradley explained. The services he provides are monitoring the progress of athletes and making sure they graduate.

The fans are an important part of the UK athletic program, and it's the job of Ron Allen to see that students get tickets to the games.



— LEE

Frank Ham, Assistant Director of Athletics, came to the University in 1967, as administrative assistant to Coach John Ray, but transferred to the athletic department when Ray resigned.

He works with the ticket committee of the Student Government and Assistant Dean Lynn Williamson on deciding how to distribute the tickets.

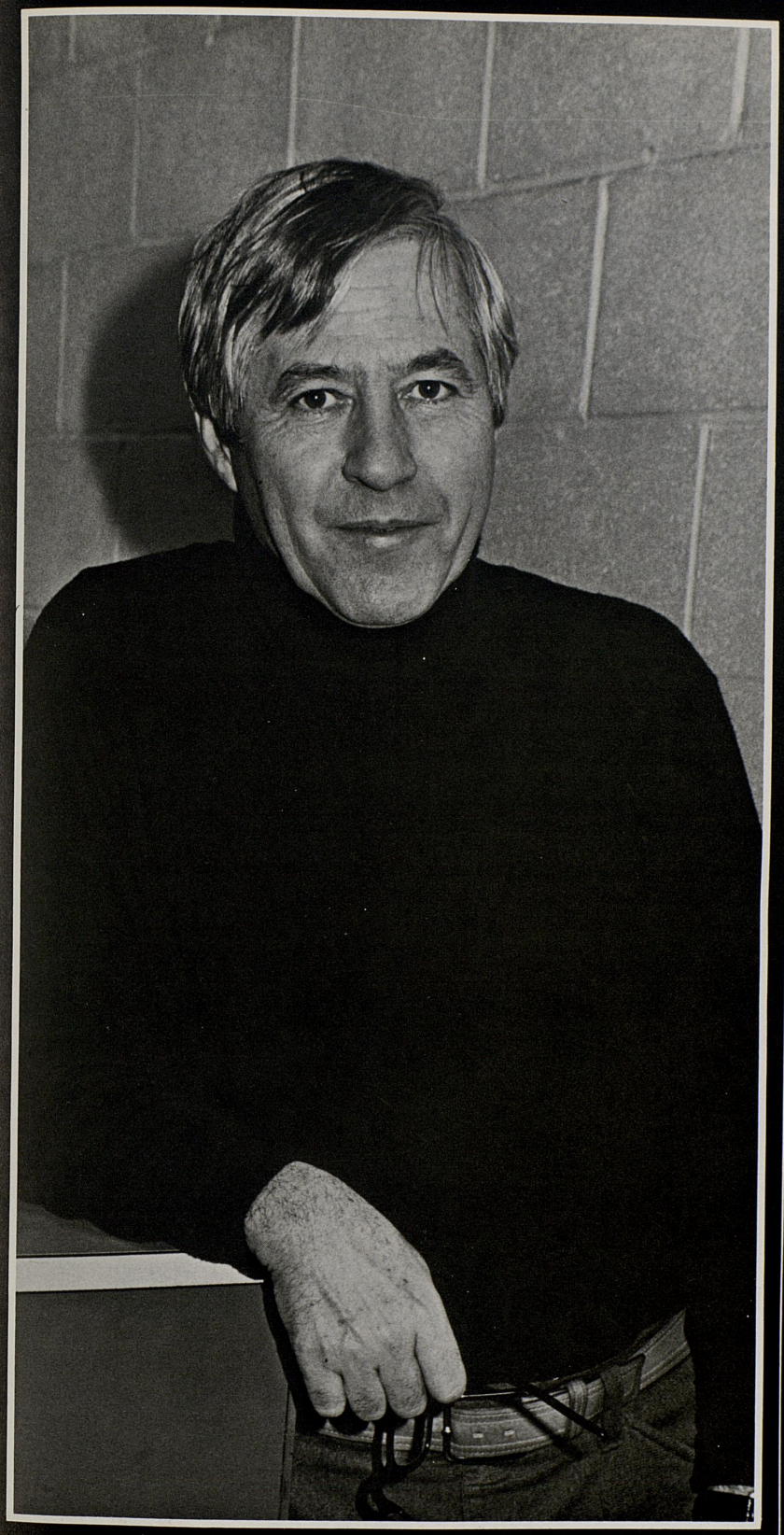
He also handles distributing tickets to the community colleges. The biggest problems for the year were the great demand for tickets during football season, and the seating arrangements for the band and handicapped students at Rupp Arena.

"We work for the students'," Allen said. "Guests shouldn't take precedence over student needs."

Allen is also in charge of arranging transporation for the teams, and providing adequate security measures for athletic events.

In a school with as strong an atheltic program as UK, the job of Sports Information Director could sometimes be a monumental task.

Russell Rice, along with the staff of the Sports Information Department, and assistant Jack



— LEE

Perry, is in charge of releasing sports information to the media, arranging interviews and pictures, keeping files on all the athletes, and other public relations work.

Before coming to UK, Rice worked as a journalist. He served as a general reporter for eight years, and then as sports editor for the **Lexington Leader.** Rice has also written two books on Kentucky football and basketball, which he researched as a hobby.

Rice said he spends much of his time "answering telephones". The department keeps an information file on all current athletes, and also what's called a "dead file" — information on athletes that have graduated from the University. Rice is also responsible for keeping a record of all game statistics, and arranging for the press and sports announcers to cover the UK games.

Rice added that the upswing of UK's athletic program made the demand for sports information "overwhelming". With the success of the athletic teams in recent years, Rice finds himself involved in a lot of television and radio work. "But I enjoy that part," Rice said.

Kentucky has long been known for the strength of it's athletic program. The Athletic Department sees to it that the sports program remains on a level where recruitment of quality athletes is possible, and that as the university expands, the sports program can improve along with the university it represents. ■

Russell Rice is a journalist turned Sports Information Director. Earlier this year, he was honored by WAVE-TV for "Outstanding Contribution to Televised Sports." Rice prepares and sends out information about any UK athletic activity.

A SPECIAL DORM F

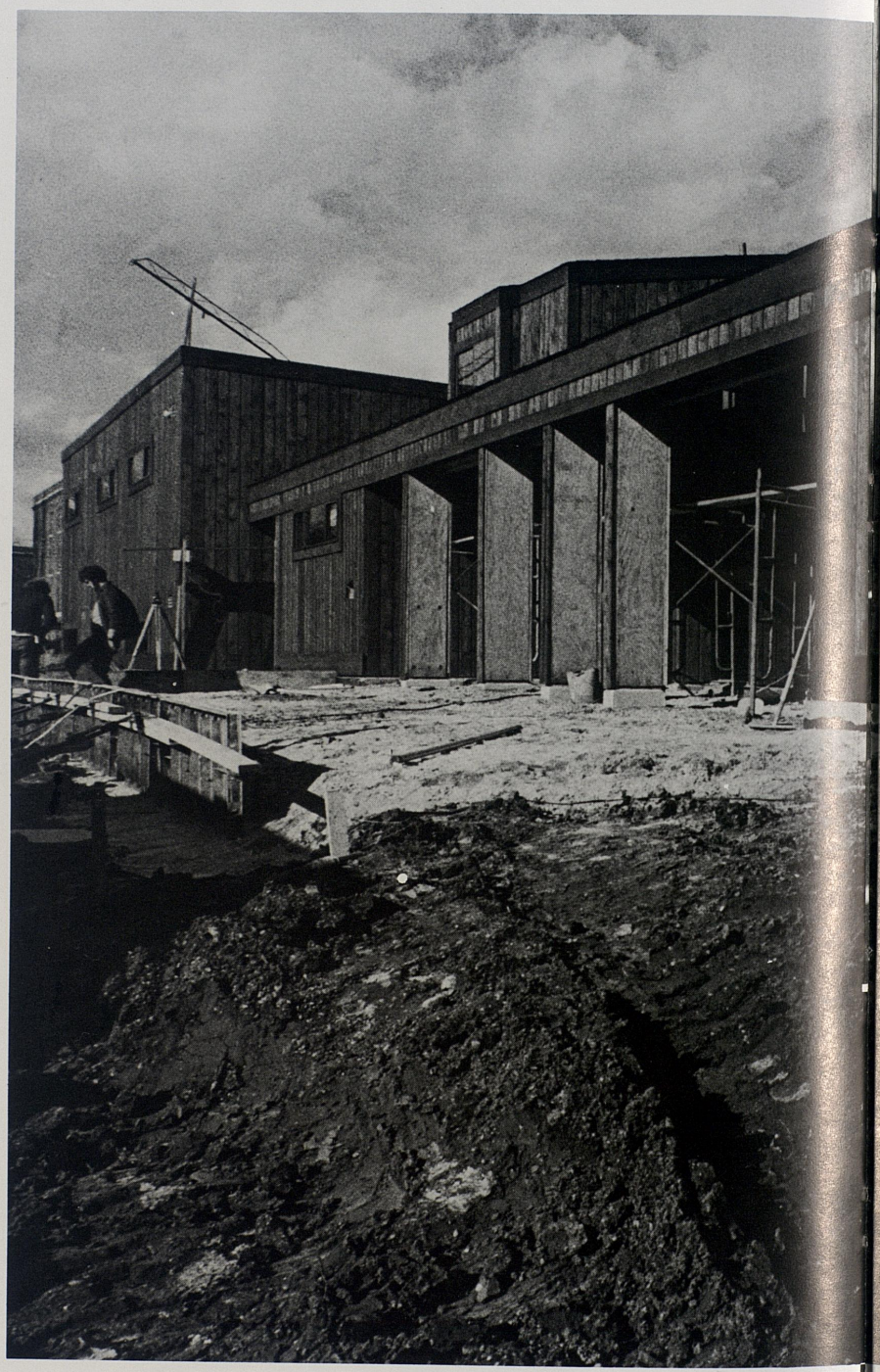
By — Kirby Stephens

For the past several years, Kentucky and Vanderbilt have been the only schools in the SEC without separate athletic housing. Not to be outdone, the University of Kentucky has received a deed to a new dorm for the Wildcat Basketball team. The basketball dorm is located adjacent to Memorial Coliseum. Even though the new dorm is on UK property and has been deeded to the University, the University had no part in the financing and construction of the dorm. Then, how was it built and who contributed?

Before any definite plans could be made, permission for construction had to be obtained from the University administration. Permission was granted in the fall fo 1976 and the local architectural firm of Chrisman, Miller and Wallace was retained to draw the plans.

Before construction was started, the most vital step of the dorm's success was undertaken — the raising of funds from private individuals and companies throughout the state of Kentucky. Coach Joe Hall and many close associates spent their spare time approaching friends of UK for contributions. These people contributed money; eventually $500,000 was raised. Some donated material objects — such as, lumber, rock, fixtures, etc. — which was valued close to $250,000. Others contributed vast amounts of time — on which no dollar value can be placed. The contributions were made to the Wildcat Foundation, in turn the Foundation gave the donations to the Athletic Association and it secured property for the dorm. In June of 1977, ground was broken and work was started under an advisory board of local builders and businessmen.

So, in essence, the University received a present worth over $750,000. According to Coach Hall, "The dorm is a great asset", not only for the players but also for the basketball recruiting program. ■



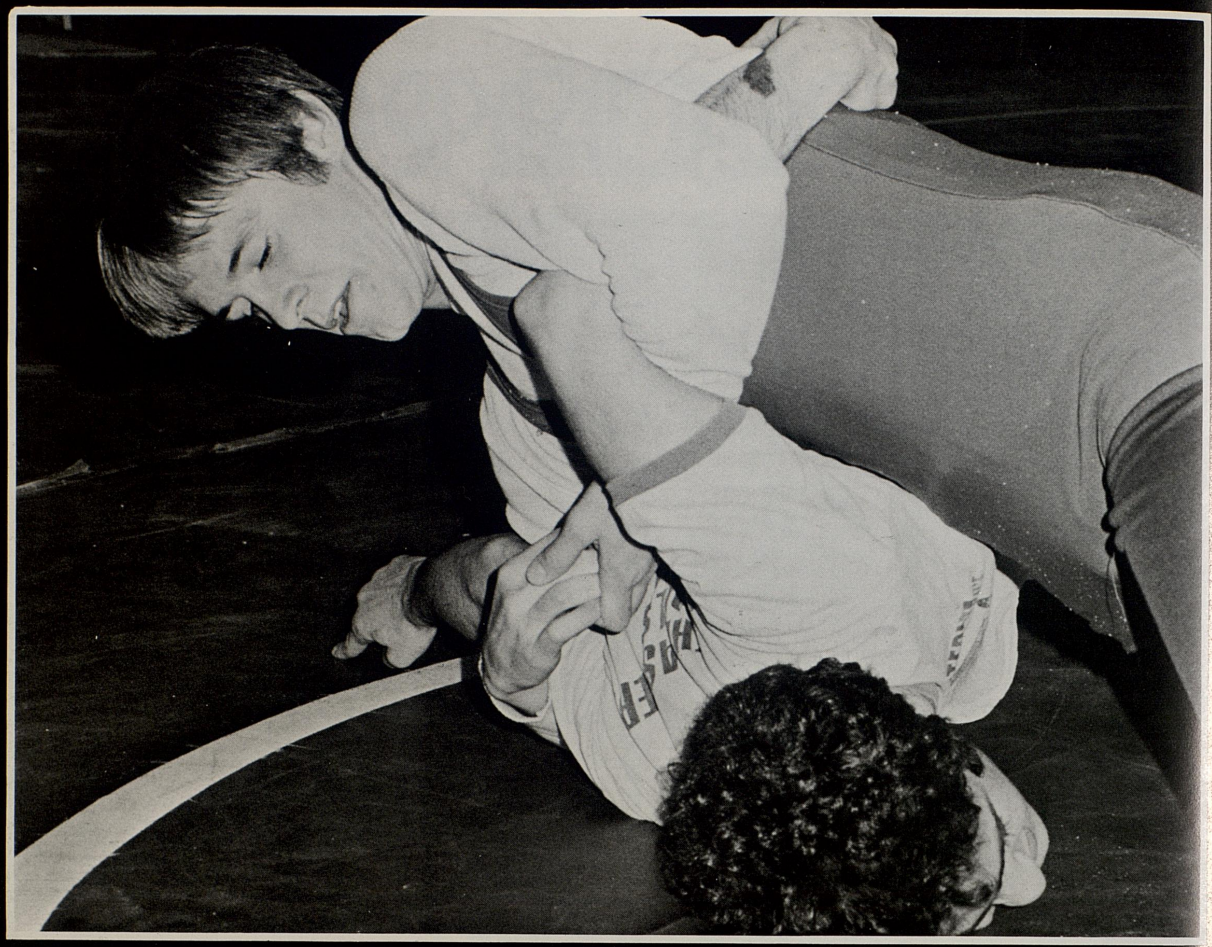


Three different angles of UK's new basketball dormitory; a gift from hundreds of Kentucky fans.

FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE



Pictures courtesy of Photo Services



— LEE

All-American Kurt Mock wrestled with concentration even during a practice session with teammate Ricky Dellagata

By — LouAnne Norton

What do Art Still, Kurt Mock, Pam Browning and Jack Givens have in common? They are all seniors, they have all played a particular sport for four years, and they have all received All-American recognition. Two of these, Mock and Givens have been named twice. The process of selecting an All-American isn't a simple one. For football player Art Still, and basketball player Jack Givens selections are made by a group of newscasters and sportswriters through the UPI and AP wire services. Besides newspapers, magazines and clubs also pick All-Americans. But, the wire services and publications only pick division one athletes, all other divisions are picked by the NCAA.

Wrestler Kurt Mock was picked strictly through the NCAA according to how he wrestled during the NCAA Tournament, and womens basketball player Pam Browning was nominated by a panel of coaches, then submitted to Kodak for All-American recognition. All four of these athletes have received honors, and all four have gathered impressive resumes throughout their college years.

Art Still attended Camden High School in New Jersey before signing his letter of intent with UK. According to Coach Fran Curci, "Art is a leader. He's not one of those rah-rah fellows. He leads by doing."

Art's leadership qualities, matched with his fine athletic abilities earned him All-American honors following the Cats successful 1977 season.

In 1976, he was named "lineman of the week" by the AP. He received second team All-SEC honors, and was picked as a pre season All-American. But, the 1977 season was the highlight of Still's career. He was named as a finalist for the Vince Lombardi Award, and the Heisman Trophy. The UPI, AP, American Football Coaches, Football Writers, Walter Camp, Sporting News, Sports Page and Football Weekly all named Still an All-American. He received the Brooks-Irvine Memorial Football Club of South Jersey Player of the year award, the Touchdown Club of Columbus Award of Distinction, the Birminghan Touchdown Club, SEC Player of the Year, and the Courier Post of Cherry Hill, N.J. Player of the Year. After the season, Still participated in the East-West All-Star game, the Hula Bowl, and the Japan Bowl.

This year, Still graduated with a Bachelor of General Studies, concentration in Law Enforcement. Motivating Still in this area is his desire to help children. "I enjoy little kids," Still explained. He wants to see that they get the best possible training.

Still has been described as quick, awesome and overpowering. As the only two way performer on the 1976 squad, he was second in tackles and assists, and still managed to average 15 offensive plays a game. In 1977, he continued to dominate many of the team statistics. Even a slight injury during the season didn't slow Still down. He went on to be one of the defensive leaders. Stills experience and finess also helped inspire the Cats 10-1 season.

Another impressive athlete is senior All-American Kurt Mock. As a sophomore, Mock reached the semi-finals of the NCAA Wrestling Tournament, losing to the ultimate champion. This finish led him to his first All-American title. In his junior year, he was the SEC champ, nominated for SEC player of the year, and again named All-American.

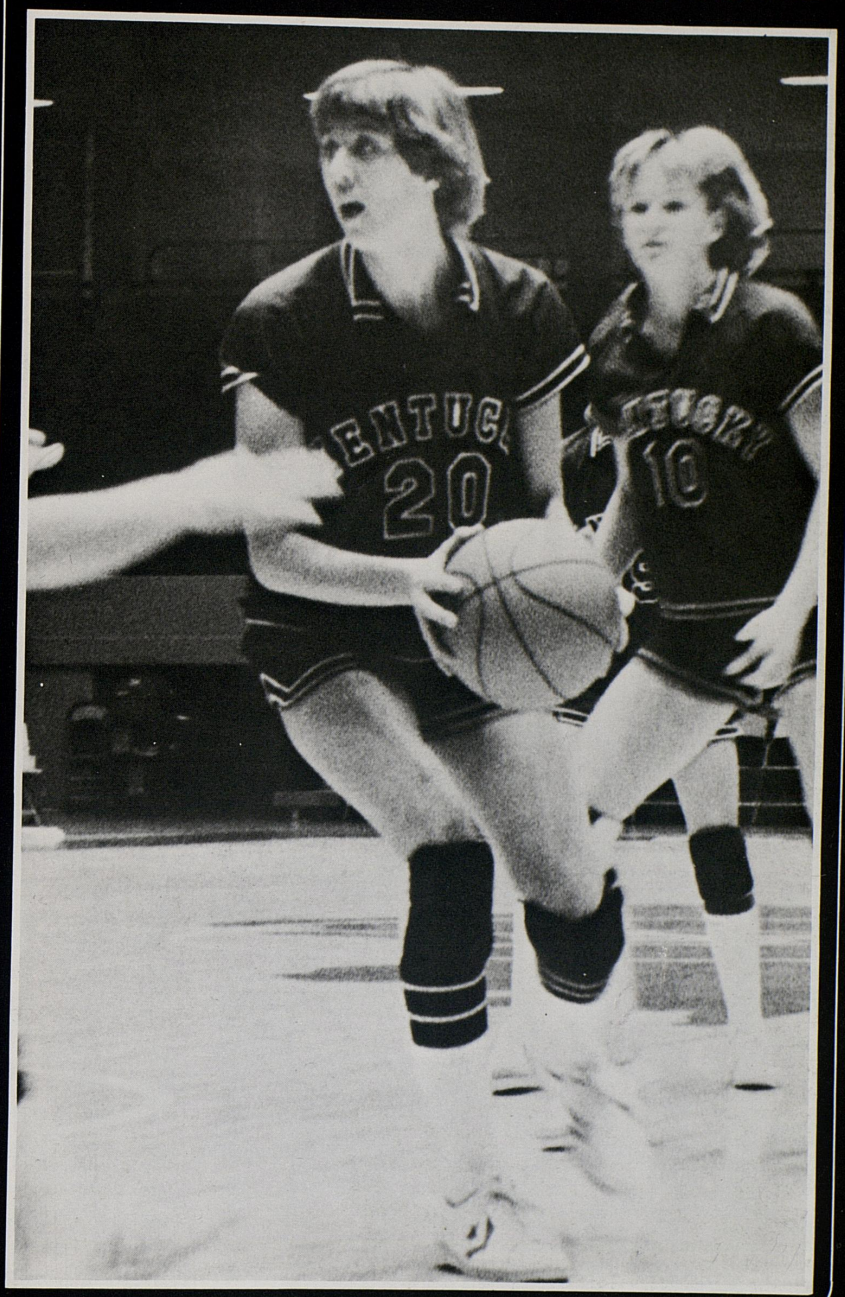
Mock summed up his college career by saying, "It's been athletic and academic experience I will keep with me for the rest of my life." The most pressures were felt in his senior year as Mock worked toward his Business Degree, dieted in order to get his weight down to the 138 pound weight class, and handle the pressures of being a two-time All-American. Mock began training twice a day instead of just attending the regular team practice when he realized he was 20 pounds overweight. He attended practice daily from 3 P.M.-7 P.M. then tried to study until 9 P.M. when he returned to the gym to run and work out again.

To add to his already hectic schedule, Mock attended meetings up to five times a week. He was an active member in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the Marketing Club. Mock also held the position of president of his residence hall for the last two years.

Graduating in May, Mock wanted

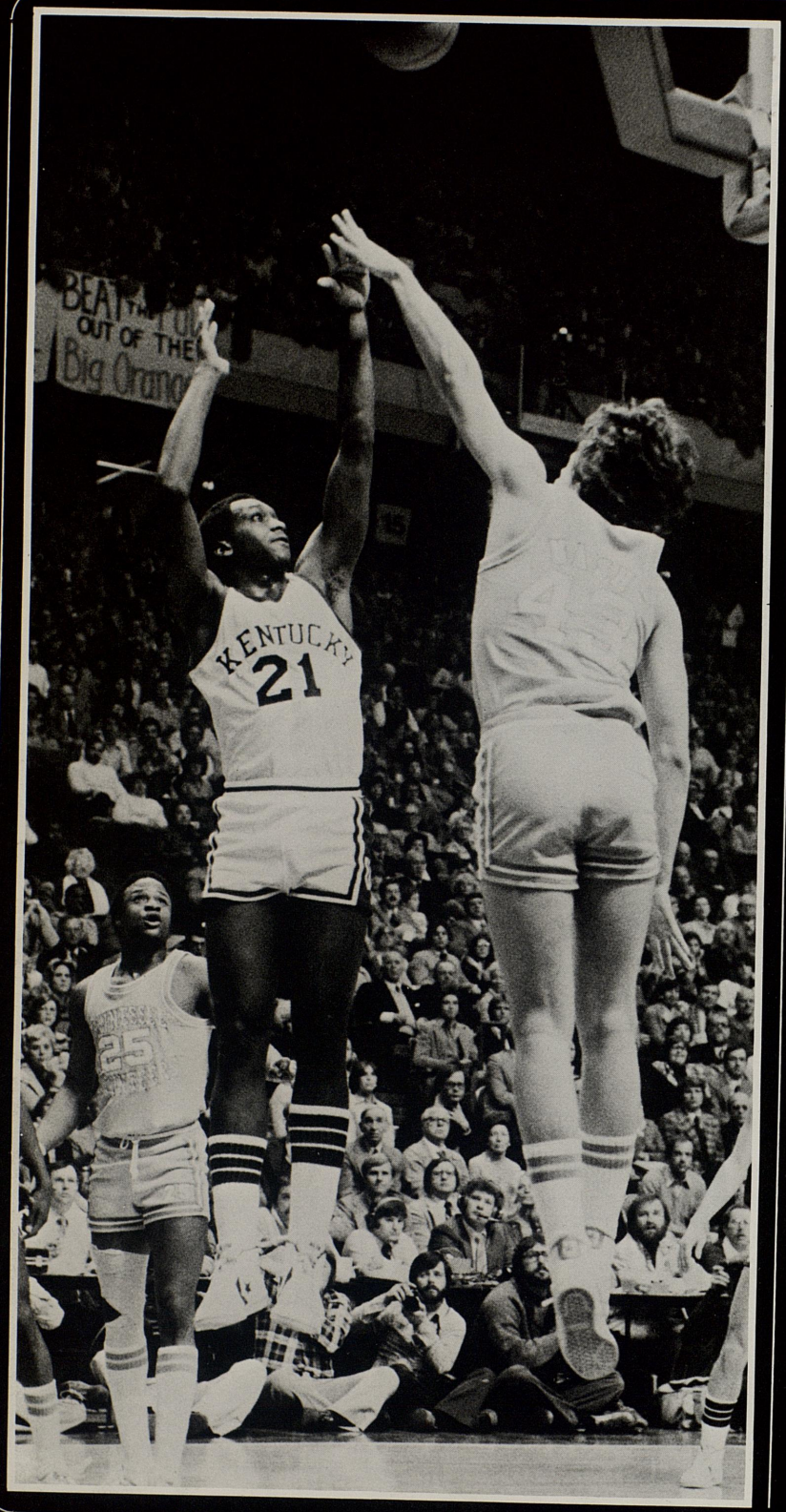
SUPER EFFORTS

FOUR ATHLETES HAVE MORE IN COMMON THAN SCHOOL



Returning from an ankle injury, Pam Browning led the Ladykats on offense against Alabama in the Ladykat Invitational Tournament.

— RAMSEY



— RAMSEY

The rivalry of the traditional UK-Tennessee game didn't phase Jack Givens as he adds two points to the ultimate victory.

to attend Graduate School and work as an assistant wrestling coach. In the meantime, he will be training for the 1980 Olympics. If he can continue to work out and keep his weight down Mock thinks the Olympics are a good possibility.

Mock looked forward to the NCAA Tournament and a place in the top five for the squad in his final season. He held the position of captain for his junior and senior years — the latter with teammate Harold Smith. Describing his relationship with fellow teammates as "excellent", Mock said that he encountered few conflicts in his four years.

When not wrestling or studying or attending meetings, Mock taught at his church. He enjoyed working with people in the church system. "I like helping people," Mock explained, "It's missionary-type work indirectly."

Honors and awards are nothing new to senior Jack Givens. In high school, at Bryan Station in Lexington, the list was endless. Givens was named Kentucky Mr. Basketball, All-American, All-State, and starred in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game, and the Derby Classic.

According to Givens, UK basketball has been more than he ever expected. Meeting people and playing have prepared him to go on to bigger things after graduation. "It's been a great experience," Givens said.

In four years, Givens accumulated a list of honors that will be hard to match. In his freshman year, he and teammate Rick Robey were named to the All-SEC freshman team. That same year, Kentucky made it to the NCAA Finals. Givens said his most memorable game was the victory over Indiana in the Mid-East Regionals, that led to their eventual second place finish.

Givens best scoring year came when he was a sophomore. He totaled 602 points, received All-UKIT honors, was named Most Valuable Player of the annual Notre Dame game, made the All-NIT team, and was named All-American for the first time. As a junior, Givens continued his hot scoring,

ccumulating 566 points for an 18.9 verage, ranking him fifth in the EC. That same year, Jack was amed to the NCAA All-East egion team.

Givens was named All-American or the second time in 1977. That ame year, he ranked 11 in the all- ime scoring leaders at UK, and luring his final season jumped to econd behind Dan Issel.

As captain, Givens thought he ad little added pressure, but njoyed being a leader. "Anybody an take on the role and be uccessful," he said. More pressure s put on the players by outside orces, such as poll rankings, fans nd rival teams. Givens thought that hese pressures disappeared once the eam took the floor, and the only houghts then were the opposing eam and the game.

Givens found it necessary to be lone at times and the opportunity id not always arise. Luckily, Givens didn't encounter any roblems with his teammates in the ast four years, "We get along real vell," he said, "We have different ersonalities, but we are all good atured."

Records are set at UK regularly, and Pam Browning made sure she was part of the list. Starting for four years on the Ladykat basketball team, leading in rebounding and scoring for her sophomore and junior years, shooting 75 percent from the foul line, touring Europe with the Athletes in Action and being a Kodak All- American candidate wasn't enough for Browning. The 6'0" senior from Ghent, Ky. wanted to add to that list.

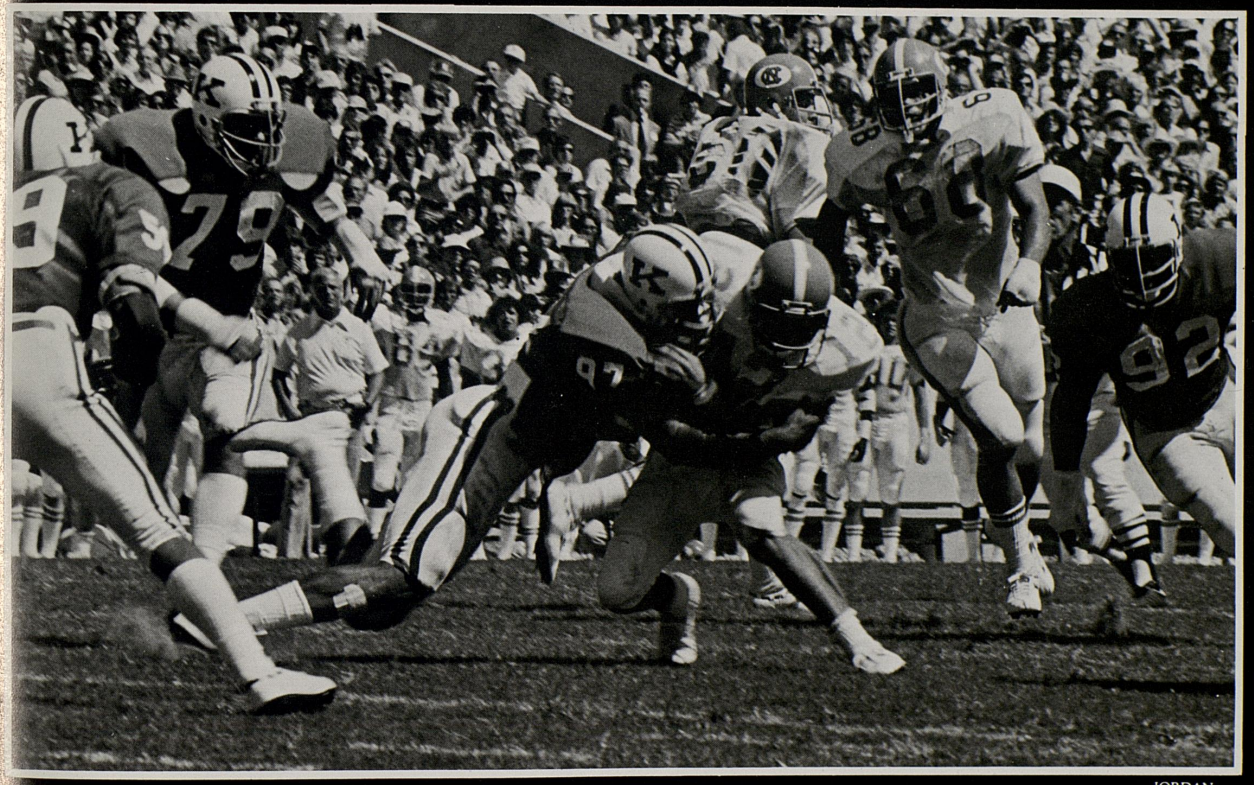
As a senior majoring in Physical Education, Browning had to face a few hurdles. A sprained ankle during the final game of the Ladykats first tournament in Middle Tennessee led Browning to the bench for three weeks, causing her to work her way back into the starting line-up. Early in January, Browning was again starting for the Ladykats. The desire to see her team capture the State Tournament was enough inspiration to drive Browning back into the line-up. Personally, she said, "My main goal is to play the best I possibly can."

According to Browning, Kentucky was the only place she wanted to play. "I wouldn't want to go any where else," she explained, "I've enjoyed it." She has accumulated good memories along with honors; especially vivid to Browning was the Ladykat victory over Tennessee Tech. during the 76-77 season. Tech had been previously ranked No. 2 in the nation. To Browning, this was the most exciting game of her career.

Browning also held the position of captain this year. "It gives me the responsibility I like" she said. She enjoyed the incentive of leading the team but, admitted it was very hard during her injury. "I couldn't get down," she explained, "even though it was hard not to."

Brown sees womens athletics as a rising department. She noticed the level of competition increased amazingly from her freshman to her senior year. "Everyone comes in a star now," she noted. "The competition for positions is stiffer and the players have found that they must really work to keep them. The attendance level also has risen from as few as 50 faithful fans four years ago to as many as 4,500 in 1978." ■

Kentucky defensive end Art Still, displays some of the aggressive play that won him an All-American title.



— JORDAN

The 1977 academic school year has been one in which many old traditions built on a firm foundation have given way to the new and progressive techniques of the modern era.

This year marked the beginning of computerized scheduling. Students, during advanced registration, had to learn new procedures which involved filling out computer sheets and collecting computer cards.

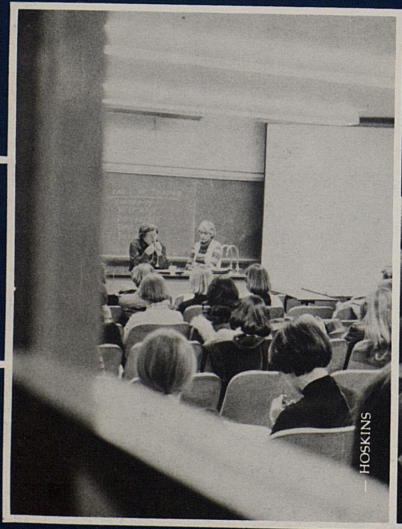
A new breed of Kentucky pride was discovered when students enrolled in such classes as Kentucky History and Kentucky Geography in greater numbers than ever before. While classes dealing with Kentucky attracted in-state students because they wanted to learn about their home, it also attracted out-of-state students who make Kentucky their home nine months out of the year.

1977 brought about the reorganization of several already existing colleges at the University. The Department of Communications separated from the College of Journalism, creating an entirely new college. The College of Fine Arts concentrated on expanding into an entirely new building which will give students interested in the arts a wider range of programs to choose from and an atmosphere more conducive to the needs of a creative student.

Other stories in this section deal with Dr. Otis Singletary, and his role as chief administrator, as well as such topics as academic dishonesty, the increase in over-requested classes, and the 1977 University of Kentucky Who's Who finalists. ■

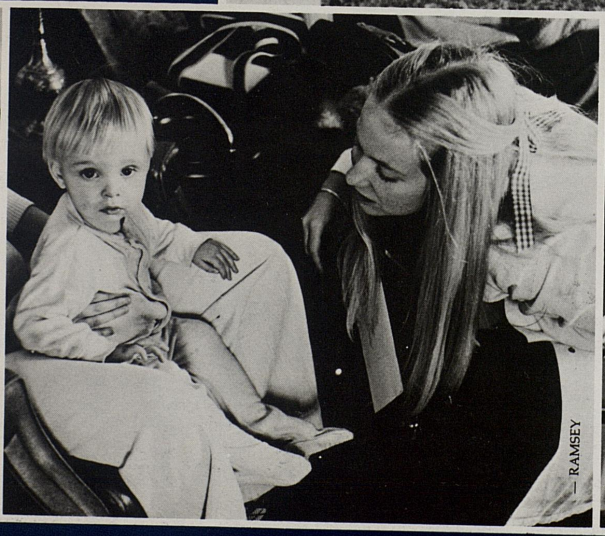


A fitting course for the true Kentuckian at heart, equitation allows students to participate in such Bluegrass flavored events as a fall horse show at university-owned Spindletop Farm.



— HOSKINS

Guest speakers present Ruth Assell's nursing students with some different perspectives on community health.



— RAMSEY

Visits to underprivileged families in rural communities for the Kentucky January program provide students like senior Tracy Kuhn with nursing experience virtually unattainable in a hospital environment.



David Wheeler, biology student, takes a closer look at the minute world through the microscope lens.



— FELLER



Progressive hub

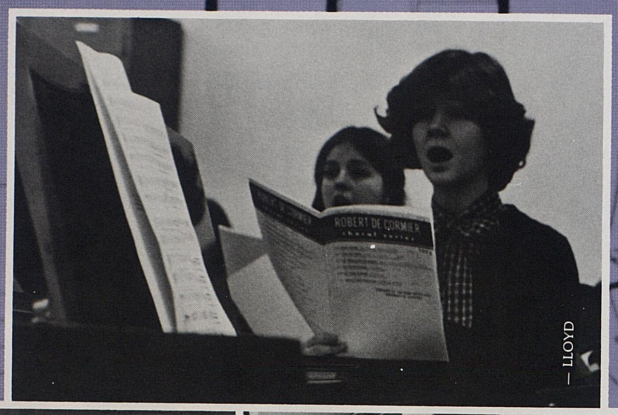
"THE BUCK STOPS HERE"

By — Betsy Burgbacher

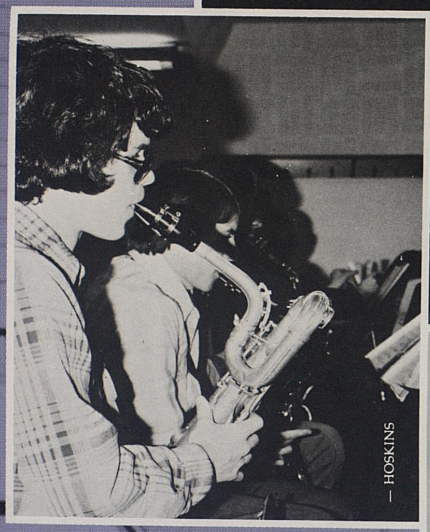
Dr. Otis Singletary — a man behind a desk, the man behind the University of Kentucky. Many students know him only by name while others know him by talking to him and by seeing him take frequent walks to and from Maxwell Place. Who is Dr. Singletary? What is his job as president of such an institution? □ Dr. Singletary was born on October 31, 1921 in Gulfport, Mississippi as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arnold Singletary. On June 6, 1944, Singletary married Gloria Walton and in 1947 earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Millsaps College in Mississippi, and in 1949 earned a Master's degree from Louisiana State University. Holding various other positions at such places as the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Princeton University, Singletary arrived at the University of Kentucky, from the University of Texas, in 1969 and has remained in Kentucky ever since. □ When asked what a president's job is at such an institution, Singletary just laughed and said, "Everything. As Truman so nicely put it, "The buck stops here'." Whether it be as trivial as landscaping the University's property to something as important as maintaining the University budget, the President provides the guidance and instruction needed to prevent chaos on a campus of 24,000 students. □ Singletary feels that one of the most difficult tasks of any business executive in the 70's is the never ending problem of inflation. "Everyone is experiencing the 'dollar crunch'. It's not a matter of making things better," says Singletary, "but a matter of not letting the erosion set in." The strict budget makes it virtually impossible to add enough new faculty to meet the increasing student population and to increase highly deserved salaries. Singletary said that this winter has caused tremendous problems for the budget. When the University is supposedly "shut down" the hospital must remain open and food must still be prepared for dorm students, not to mention salaries that must still be distributed among University employees. □ How does the University decide when classes should be cancelled? A team of staff members at 4:30 a.m. leave their homes in different areas of Lexington and see if they can make it to the University on the snowy roads. Perhaps this seems foolish but with weather like that we've had this January "time is money". □ Last year President Carter asked Singletary to come and work under him in Washington. Putting his concern for the University first, Singletary stated, "At that time we had just developed a new budget process. I did not feel that it was the right time to break in a new president. The job in Washington had its setbacks. It was the wrong time and the wrong job." ■



Dr. Singletary in his office in the Administration Building



— LLOYD



— HOSKINS



— RAMSEY



The choral organization of the music department will soon have a new place to practice with the completion of the new Fine Arts building.

From the basement of the Fine Arts building can be heard the lively sounds of the Jazz Ensemble.

Keeping abreast on the trends in commuterized journalism, communication majors learn the uses of the VDT machines.

Dr. Ramona Rush, dean of the newly-structured College of Communications.

The new Fine Arts building comes one beam closer to its scheduled spring of '79 completion.

BLUEPRINT FOR PROGRESS

By Debbie Hoskins

An academic community is a most natural breeding ground for progress. As one surveys the physical presence of UK, progress can be viewed from every direction as bulldozers and architects clear away the old and lay plans for the new.

Internally, blueprints are also being layed for progress — especially in the colleges themselves.

It is in this spirit that from their parent College of Arts and Sciences last year was born the new College of Communications and College of Fine Arts — a genesis which set both on a road of planning and advancement.

The architect for the communication's program is Dr. Ramona Rush, new dean of the college.

Arriving at UK to serve as the first official dean of the newly-structured college, Dr. Rush sees communications at UK as possessing "great potential to make a powerful college."

Dr. Rush sees her college, which consists of a school of Journalism and a school of Communications, as having "two units, equally important."

"Both are strong, working together to produce the strongest persons we can in media and alternate communications' situations."

Plans and ideas for progress echo through the halls of the communications' buildings.

Proposals for a Ph.D. program in communications are presently on the drawing boards.

Dean Rush feels UK has the qualified faculty to back up such a program which would "make us a complete college."

Other ideas in the planning stage concern the housing of the new college.

Presently the two schools of the college are physically separated. Communications is located in McVey Hall and Journalism is next door.

Ralph Johnson, chairman of a committee investigating the problem of facilities, is looking forward to the day when the two buildings would be joined by a covered walkway.

Also Johnson and his committee are looking into the possibilities of expanding the present Journalism building with a third floor.

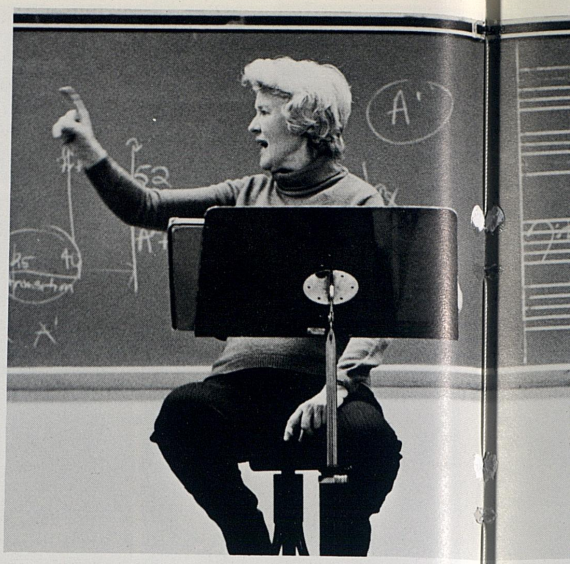
While the College of Communications is toying with plans and speculations concerning facilities, its sister College of Fine Arts is past the blueprint stage.

Presently under construction on the site of the old Stoll Field is the new Fine Arts building.

The modern facility to be completed in the spring of '79 is a fitting tribute







— INFORMATION SERVICES



— INFORMATION SERVICES



— INFORM

As a part of their practical training, nursing students gather to discuss problems.

Professor Sara Holrowd instructs the chorus as they prepare for one of their numerous performances.

Chris Quinter, senior nursing student, enjoys working with the younger patients.

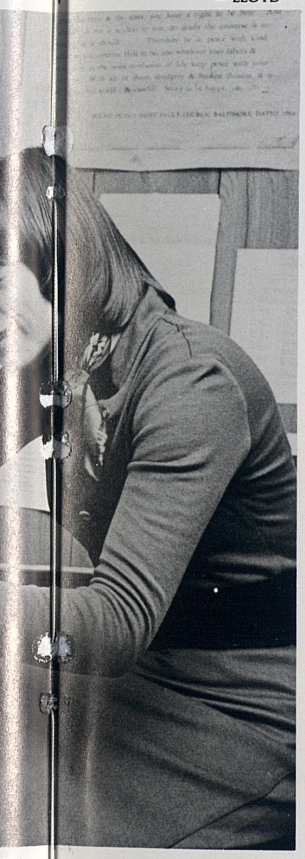
Advising nursing students through the transition period in the college is counselor Louise Stone.

Pills and shots aren't all that's involved in nursing as senior Nancy Kaufman tries to cheer up a young pediatrics patient.

The UK Outdoor Theatre performs for students between classes.



— LLOYD



— INFORMATION SERVICES

to a brand new college with a new dean and new programs.

Dean Robert Willis feels the new structure which will include a concert hall, recital hall, and art museum will have a strong effect on music.

Presently the music department must use Memorial Hall for all performances.

Dean Willis envisions for the future a Fine Arts complex where the old and new buildings will be connected by a walkway.

Internally, Fine Arts, with its new college status, is initiating completely new program areas.

According to Dean Willis, new courses will be geared to two groups of students — the majors and non-majors.

"We will attempt to provide more depth to courses for our majors, while in other courses introduce the arts to non-arts students."

Dean Willis realizes there are still problems to be dealt with, such as lack of adequate exhibit space and equipment.

"But the presence of the college status certainly helps to begin to eleviate these obstacles," said Willis.

Across campus stands still another construction complementing a new academic program.

The College of Nursing, after completely reassessing its degree program, has decided to eliminate its four-year Bachelor of Science curriculum in favor of a more concentrated two-year program.

In the new program, students must first attend a community college for two years to receive their Associate Degree in Nursing. They would then enter the new UK program and after two years obtain a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Louise Stone, nursing advisor and strong advocate of the change-over, describes the new program as "a way to meet the needs of everybody."

According to Ms. Stone, the program follows a "career ladder" concept of education whereby the student has something to show for each step along the way.

Whereas in the old four-year program, a nursing student who must stop after two years of study would have only credit hours, the student of the new program would after two years have an Associate Degree and qualifications to work as a registered nurse.

"We simply want it to make sense," explained Ms. Stone.

The new nursing program began in the fall of 1978 and will be housed in the new College of Nursing/Health Science Learning Center. ■



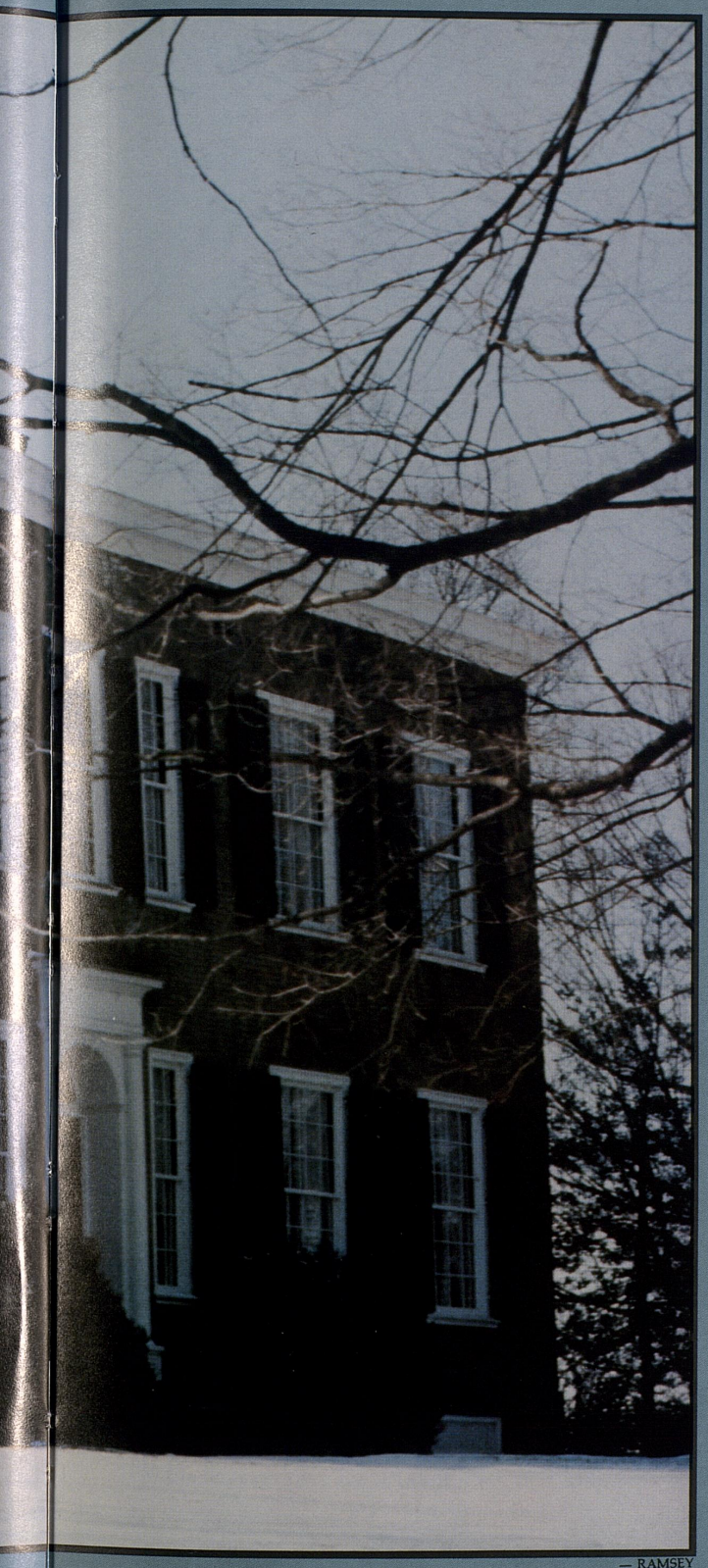
— INFORMATION SERVICES



— MOORE



"My Old Kentucky Home" in Bardstown, Kentucky.



— RAMSEY

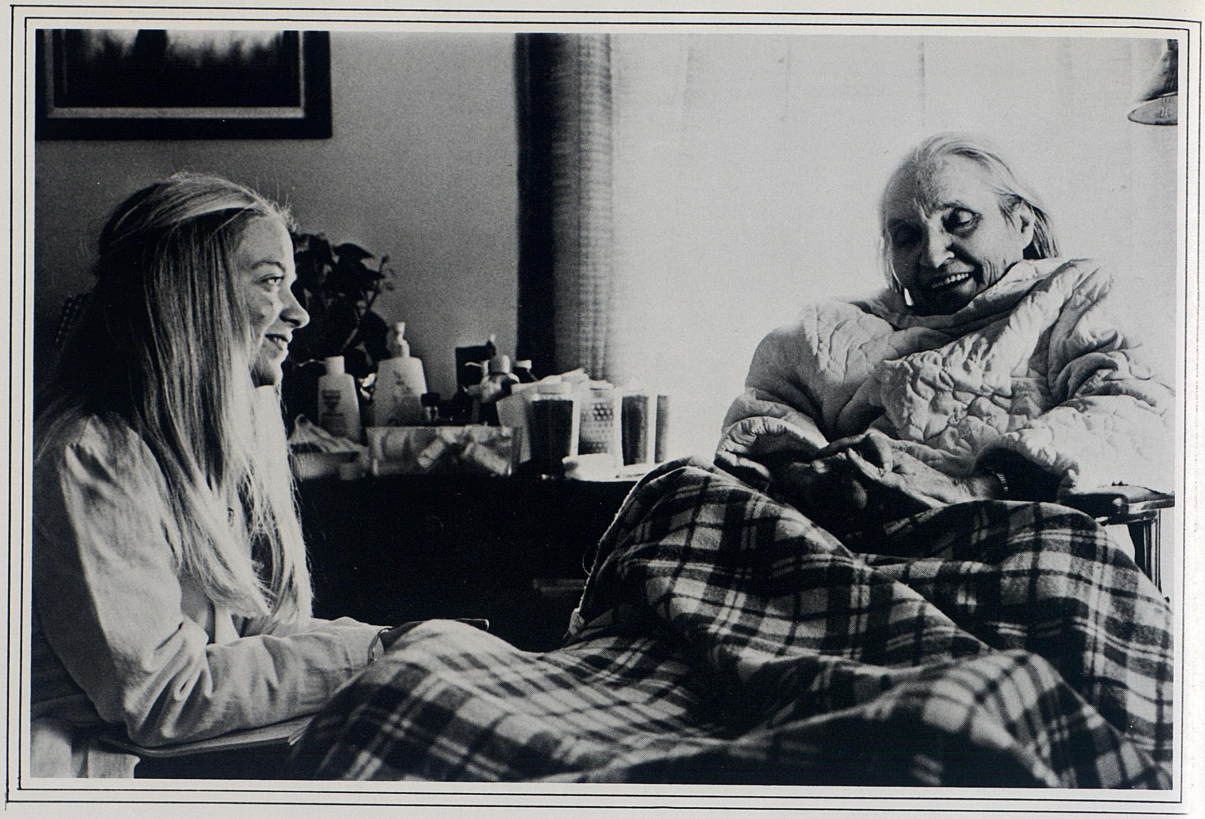
SURVEYING KENTUCKY

Academically

By Betsy Burgbacher

Admitted into the Union in 1792, Kentucky differs little from the remaining 47 states that compose the continental United States. Even though Kentucky is seen physically as any other state in such features as her population and location, there is something among the people in Kentucky that makes her just a little different. It is this "something" that causes students and fans from all over Kentucky to meet at Commonwealth Stadium and Rupp Arena, and it is this "something" that is heard when thousands of Kentuckians join together singing "My Old Kentucky Home". What is this "something"? Pride. It is the amount of pride among her people that causes the unity and spirit found in Kentucky. As a senior from Ohio so nicely put it, "I can't even tell you the name of my own state song, yet I can sing every word of "My Old Kentucky Home" with tears in my eyes every time. There is something here at UK that makes me proud to be a Kentuckian nine months out of every year."





— RAMSEY



— HOSKINS

SURVEYING KENTUCKY

Not only is this pride found during football season, basketball season, and in the words of "My Old Kentucky Home", but it is also found in the curriculum of courses offered by the University of Kentucky. Such courses as Kentucky Geography, Kentucky History, Kentucky Literature, and Kentucky January all deal with different aspects of the state, and though none of these courses unduly promote Kentucky, they are all generally over-requested, attracting both in-state and out-of-state students who

Tracy Kuhn, Nursing senior, converses with Mrs. Delaney, one of Tracy's patients during Kentucky January. Tracy was stationed in Bardstown, Ky.

Dr. Wilford Bladen compares the development rates of various Kentucky regions in his Kentucky Geography 522 class.

Karen Skees and Kathy Payne, Physical Therapy and Community Health majors, meet to discuss treatment for their Kentucky January patients.



— RAMSEY

want to learn more about Kentucky.

Kentucky Geography, level 522, deals with the physical features, people, agriculture, mining, touring, manufacturing, and environment of Kentucky. Dr. Wilford Bladen, who teaches the course, tries to visit every county in Kentucky at least once every two years and has compiled over one thousand slides of Kentucky. By traveling throughout Kentucky, Dr. Bladen has been able to maintain consistant, up-to-date material on the various regions of the state. Asked if he has found any problems with the course, Dr. Bladen says, "There are no problems except that, when dealing with the various counties, I find quite a few experts in my classes who live in those counties. Thus, together we must work out the details of the region". The only other problem cited was that the course is frequently overrequested. Last semester along, 281 students requested the course that has a capacity of 125. Though not many out-of-state students request the class, Dr. Bladen says they are welcome, and most who do participate thoroughly enjoy the class. Those students who are from Kentucky want simply "to know more about their home state" says Dr. Bladen.

The most common questions asked by students in the class deal with development rates and the employment opportunities of different regions in Kentucky. Dr. Bladen feels that most of the students from the state want to remain in Kentucky upon graduation. "One of the unusual things about Kentucky is the people's pride in their home state."

Kentuckians, through the years, have had to fight the stereotype of being shoeless hillbillies playing tunes on empty moonshine jugs. It is stereotypes such as this that Dr. George Wright tries to dispell when teaching Kentucky History. By comparing people from different areas, such as the Eastern and Blue Grass regions, Dr. Wright attempts to present the real picture and roles of blacks, Indians, and women. Dr. Wright tries to get his students "to assess state history to better understand United States history".

By presenting the social issues of different time periods and explaining how the people dealt with these issues, and by showing how the race issue hindered the growth of the state, Dr. Wright presents a Kentucky that interacted with many strengths and weaknesses experienced by a young United States.

Dr. Wright, who is from Lexington, does not feel that when presenting his material he either glorifies or underestimates Kentucky, though he does say that "one's biases are not seen by oneself as biases". Dr. Wright's lectures are well-documented, and he expects his students also to be able to back themselves with documentation.

Dr. Wright says the only problem with the class is that it is just a one semester course — therefore not permitting enough time to thoroughly cover the more important topics.

Ninety percent of the students taking the course are from Kentucky and most take the class to learn more

SURVEYING KENTUCKY

about their home state. When asked if she felt a sense of pride when taking such a course, Melinda Wheat, an early education major from Frankfort, Kentucky, said, "Yes, I do feel a sense of pride because I learned about Kentucky's contributions to the United States as a whole, and I feel an even greater pride for UK because I was taught its history."

A course still not officially on the books is that entitled 'Kentucky Literature'. Dr. Gerald Alvey, who is presently teaching American Folklore, was asked by the English Department in the College of Arts and Sciences to teach the course. Introducing the course for admission into the University's curriculum in the summer of 1975, Dr. Alvey expects to clear the remaining red tape in time for the course to appear in the schedule of classes for the fall of 1978.

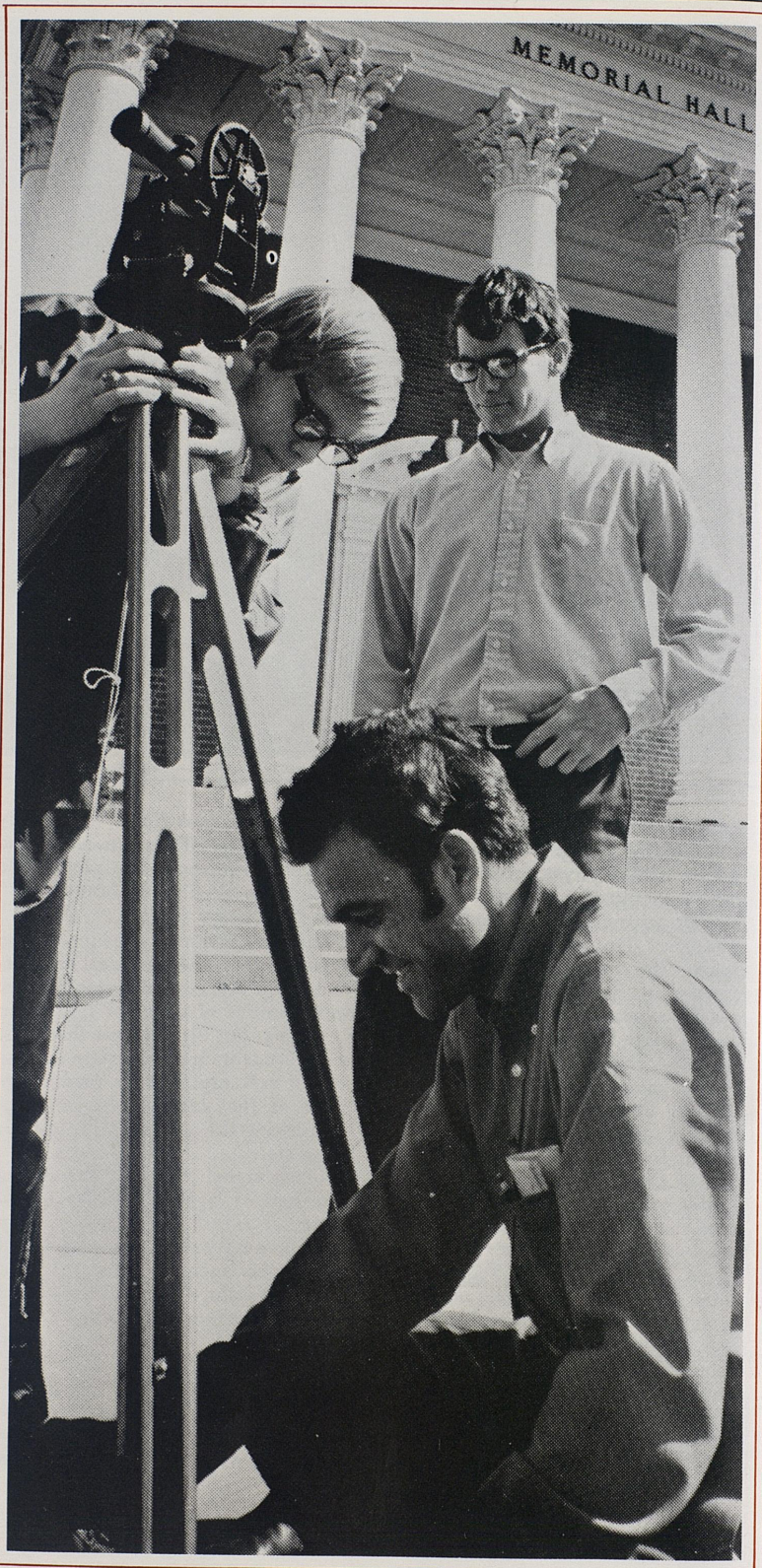
The course will outline the beginnings and growth of Kentucky literature with an emphasis on the "high spots" in various time periods. The course will be presented thematically and philosophically, once again dispelling Kentuckian stereotypes because as Dr. Alvey says, "There is not one type of Kentuckian."

Dr. Alvey feels the only forseeable problem with the course is that most of the Kentucky authors are out of print, so it is difficult to find them in paperbacks and hard bound books are too expensive.

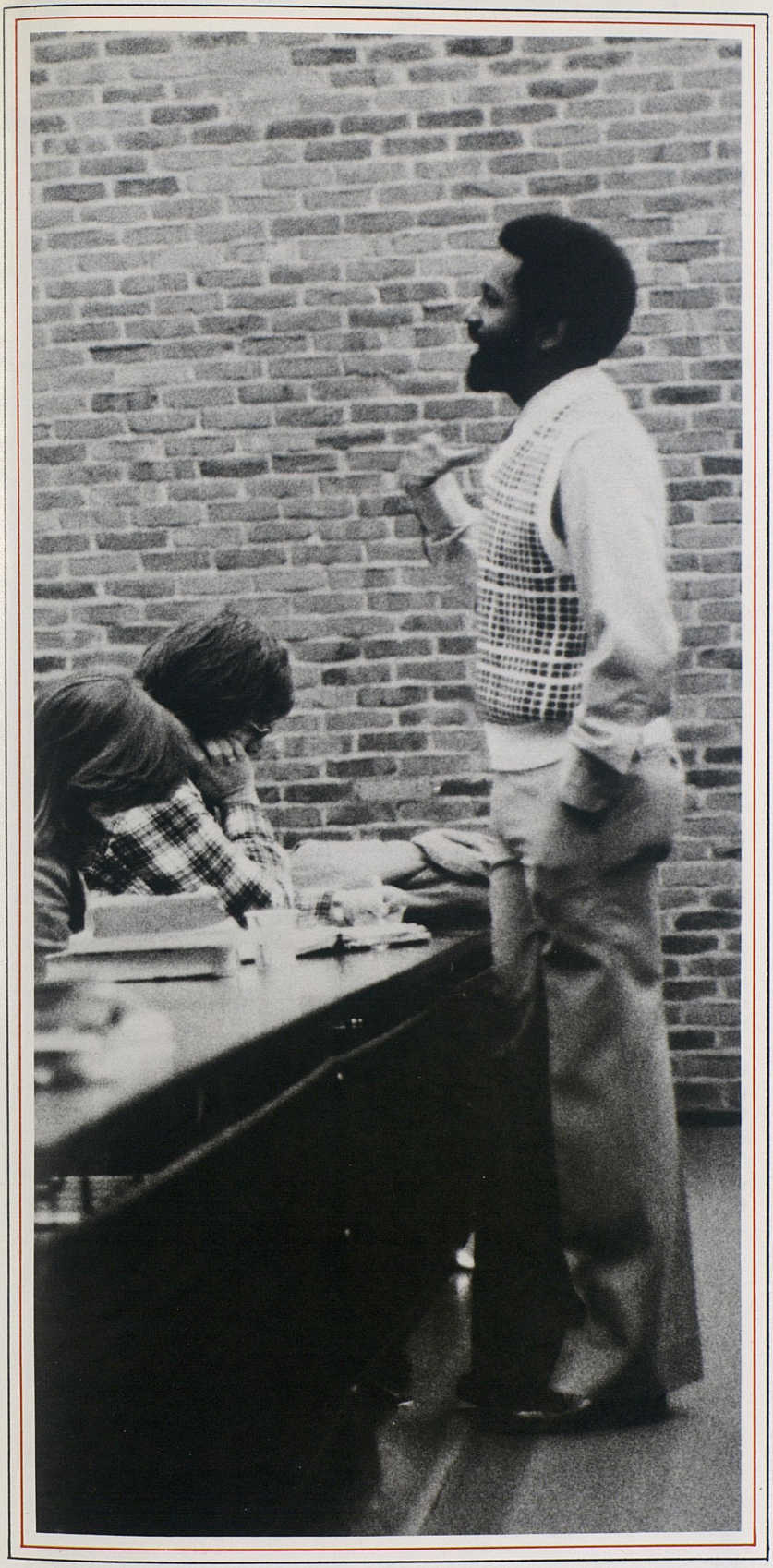
For those students too anxious to wait for this course to officially make it into the record, Dr. Alvey says there is now in the schedule of classes an "umbrella" course, a course not officially called 'Kentucky Literature' that deals with this topic, under both a 300 and 500 level. Now may be the time to take that particular course, because once Kentucky Literature is printed in the schedule books it is likely that it will join the ranks of the over-requested.

Kentucky January is a program begun six years ago for the purpose of students in health professions "to gain experience in the field outside a university program and to learn to work with other health professionals in a cooperative effort".

Students from UK and several visiting universities participate in the community-based experience by composing 35 groups of 21 students each. Each of these groups is based in different towns throughout Kentucky, and each group breaks down into



— ENGINEERING DEPT.



— LLOYD

three teams, each of which consists of seven students. These students live in the community for three weeks and work within these teams, which later meet to discuss what each has learned and experienced.

The first week of the program, students from the 18 participating disciplines work within the community, talking with city government, city judiciary, and city welfare officials to familiarize themselves with their environment. As Mr. Dan Clark, the director of the program, says, "At this time students learn how value judgements are made by a town; such decisions as what industries are safe to bring into the community. Students often learn that health isn't always the number one concern."

The second week is spent by the students in the hospital working in every department in order that they may come to understand the interdependency of the departments and the health professionals.

The last week of the program, students work in the community's health agencies, doctor's offices, and nursing homes. In this way students discover the needs of the town and help to solve health problems by knowing the town's culture and by consulting and utilizing the city officials.

When asked how the communities feel about hosting such student programs, Mr. Clark says, "We feel that because communities keep inviting us back, they are pleased to have us. Most of these towns need health professionals coming into the area." Often students who have participated in the Kentucky January program have found their experience so rewarding that they later return to their town of study upon graduation.

Students participate in such classes as Kentucky Georgraphy, Kentucky History, Kentucky Literature, and Kentucky January because they care about the state in which they reside. Students, by consistantly requesting such classes, show the deep pride and interest they hold in their home. Kentuckians everywhere will continue to join together at Commonwealth Stadium, Rupp Arena, and in singing "My Old Kentucky Home" and students will carry on this Kentucky Pride to future generations by their continued enrollment into such courses that deal with Kentucky as offered by this University. ■

Karl Krebbs, holding the tri-pod in place, and his engineering associates, surveys UK.

Dr. George Wright while teaching Kentucky History, tries to dispell Kentuckian stereotypes.

COLLEGES • COLLEGES • COLLEGES

Arts & Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences provides most of the courses which make up the core of undergraduate studies. Some students enroll in Arts and Sciences to prepare for admission into programs of limited enrollment in other colleges. Students may pursue the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Sciences, or the Bachelor of General Studies degrees. The BGS degree is essentially an unstructured program which requires each student to plan and justify his own curriculum. The effectiveness of the BGS degree will be evaluated in the spring of 1978 and a decision as to whether or not to continue the program will be made.

There are approximately two thousand students at UK who have not declared a major. Whether the problem is, "I have no idea what I want" or, "I can't choose between", these students can benefit from sound, well-informed academic advising.

As a result of the increasing number of undecided students at UK, the College of Arts and Sciences was reorganized three years ago to provide an advising service.

Barbara Maybry, who has been at UK for 11 years, the last three an academic advisor, says, "Advising is far more than signing schedule cards. When a student comes to the University with absolutely no idea of his future goals or plans, we encourage him to take exploratory courses. Courses that will allow him to gain experience in different fields are necessary if a student wants to make a rational decision when choosing a major." Those students with too many choices are encouraged to establish priorities and rank and match interests with abilities. "We send students to every area of UK. We help them to tap all the available campus services. We keep them in touch with the different parts of the University," says Mrs. Maybry.

The advising service, located on the second floor of the Patterson Office Tower, is an outreach program. "The student doesn't have to search us out because we contact him." An advisor brings the student in contact with the University on a personal basis. As Mrs. Maybry says, "Students now realize they have a place to come to be undecided in." ■

Engineering

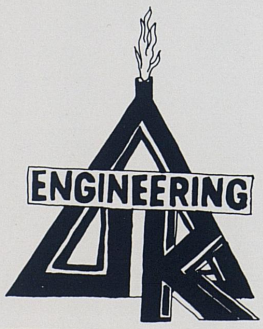
The College of Engineering has not reached its peak as far as enrollment goes. Enrollment in the Collge is increasing with the number of women in the College also rising.

More research is being done on energy due to the winter of '76 and the cold temperatures of '77. President Carter gave the College of Engineering a grant to use for energy research. The engineers are trying to find better ways to store electric energy making it feasible to use such things as electric cars. They are also doing an extensive amount of research on converting coal into gas and petroleum.

The College of Engineering is also becoming involved in Bio-Medical engineering. An enormous amount of research is being done at the Wenner-Gren Laboratory where engineers work with doctors to produce better medical equipment, better medical procedures, and provide important results from research. With engineers ability to design machines and computers they have been able to come up with several useful experiments.

One of the studies being conducted at the Wenner-Gren lab is the effects of vibration on the heart. Also being studied are such phenomenon as why a person feels dizzy when he first gets up. Centrifudges are used to study the biological effects that high gravity and low gravity have on a person. There is also a room used to analyze tissues, where diseased tissues are compared to healthy ones. Dr. J.F. Lafferty is setting up an experiment to study the effects of different materials on the spinal cord.

Obviously, there is a need and a desire to discover new devices or come up with new ideas which will help tackle some of the major problems of a modern society, whether it be new energy sources or improved medical services. Perhaps this is one of the reasons the enrollment in the College of Engineering is now on the upswing. ■



The seal of the College of Engineering.



Library Science

The College of Library Science at UK is one of 65 library school programs in the United States and Canada. The College provides students with the basic knowledge and skills required to function effectively in various types of libraries. The libraries of UK, M.I. King and its branches, make up the major laboratory for library science students.

After two years of "acting" directors, the College has a new Dean. Timothy W. Sineath earned his PhD at the University of Illinois and has since worked in Florida, Georgia, Illinois, and Massachusettes. Sineath hopes to introduce more technology into the College and to emphasize the usage of nonprint information, such as locally based computers and telephone hook-ups.

The college has been awarded two fellowships by the Southern Appalachian Library Training Program which hopefully will be awarded annually. This program is designed to prepare people to provide information services. Also offered are courses meeting state certification requirements for school librarians.

A curriculum review designed to update the program which leads to the aster of Arts and Master of Sciences degrees in Library Science, is now underway. ■

Katie O'Brien untilizes the main branch of M.I. King Library, the major laboratory for Library Science students.

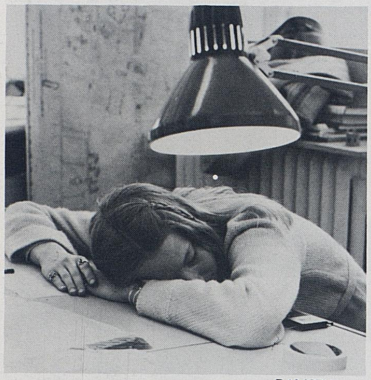
COLLEGES • COLLEGES • COLLEGES

Education

In 1975, Congress passed a law which stated that handicapped children should be placed in the least restrictive environment in regard to learning. Basically, this meant that handicapped children would be educated in the regular classroom if it was at all feasible. UK dealt with this law by requiring all students in the College of Education to take a class in "mainstreaming". Mainstreaming is simply teaching students how to deal with various problems of the handicapped in the classroom.

Catherine Morsink, one of the professors involved in "mainstreaming", thinks the law is a good idea. "Not only can it save on money in that there won't be as great demand for separate facilities, but it is more humanizing." People that are separate from the blind, deaf, or crippled may feel uncomfortable around them, but with frequent interaction both kinds of people could benefit. The class deals with a large variety of problems: how to teach slow children, gifted children, and children that are physically handicapped.

The class was developed last spring by ten professors from several departments of education. "It was one of the first times we all worked together on a particular project", says Morsink. There are three levels of the class: knowledge, attitude, and application. The students first must obtain the basic knowledge of how to deal with a particular handicap. Second, students must develop a proper attitude toward their special students. Third, students must be able to apply their knowledge. During class, students hear lectures on everything from what to do for a person having an epileptic fit, to how to conduct and interpret good psychological tests. Sometimes, students will participate in similations in order to experience conditions that a handicapped person would go through.



— RAMSEY

After class, students and faculty meet to discuss strengths and weaknesses of the class. There is a great deal of inter-play between faculty and students in this course.

One of the biggest complaints about the class from the students is that there is too much material. "Since ten professors put the class together there is ten times the normal amount of work, but we're working on it. It will change.", said Morsink. According to Dean Dennemark, the Department of Special Education here at UK is the third best federally funded in the country. ■

Architecture

A five year program was established at UK in 1960 to meet the increasing need for professionally trained persons in the architectural and building industry.

The program consists of sequences in architectural studio, history, structures, and environmental controls, as well as opportunities for elective or general studies. Probably the most distinctive quality of the program is the emphasis placed on the teacher-student relationship.

Architecture is taught by a tutorial system. The professors pass on their knowledge and experience to the upperclassmen while they in turn do the same for the underclassmen. Peer interaction is basic to an architect's education. Because of the importance of this tutorial process, a selective admissions policy was instituted at UK in the fall of 1975. Since then the number of students to faculty, once 5 to 1 is now 12 to 1.

Two architecture students, Wayne Lord and Susan Gallagher, are candidates for the Fulbright Scholarship. They have won the nominations for the University of Kentucky and will go on to compete regionally. ■

Architecture student, Beth Worrel, decides a quick nap would help her concentrate.

Deborah Brauer proves architecture takes steady eyes and hands.



— RAMSEY

POPULARITY POLL

Over-Requested Classes

By — Debbie Hoskins

Biology 110 — Introduction to Human Biology. English 474 — American Folklore. Sociology 437 — Criminology. Journalism 581 — Introduction to Press Photography.

These seemingly diverse and unrelated courses all have one thing in common — their popularity. For reasons which range from "an easy A" to "limited facilities", these and several other classes at UK have been tagged, in schedule book lingo, as "continuously over-requested."

But what exactly is this phenomenon called the over-requested class? And what, aside from the obvious, differentiates it from a medium — or under-requested one?

The over-requested class is easy enough to pinpoint in the schedule book — it's the one with the asterisk. Indeed, an asterisk beside a listing not only identifies that course as being "continuously over-requested" but also warns that "a student with a GPA below 2.4 (or 2.2 or 2.0) should not request this course": a warning which is sometimes heeded but more times not.

The rule goes that those students with the greatest seniority and highest grade point averages will be given preference to the classes. This standard finds its roots in a 1965 student government proposal and has remained on the books since.

But who is responsible for that awesome task of selecting the lucky few from the endless array of names, classifications and grade averages?

"It's all computerized," says George Dexter, Associate Registrar for Registration and Advising Conferences.

The computer has all the pertinent data on registering students and can therefore fairly compile rolls for these preference classes, according to Dexter.

There are those, however, who do not have such blind faith in the fairness of the system.

For three semesters, Doug, an engineering major, has registered for English 203 — Writing for Business and Industry, a requirement for engineering and "continuously over-requested". Each time he received his schedule card back with "class filled" stamped beside his selection.

Doug is now a senior with a 3.8 grade point average and needs English 203 to graduate.

On the other hand, there is Jane, an interior design student, to whom the computer has been kinder.

Like Doug, Jane registered for an over-requested class — Journalism 561 — Newspaper and Magazine Advertising. But she was luckier. She was also a sophomore with a 2.0 GPA — requirements for the class are junior standing and at least a 2.2 GPA.

Such instances make one doubt not the "infallable" computer but the type of programming it receives.

But despite the questionable methods of filling the rooms, the same classes do continue to be over-requested year after year. And, surprisingly enough, that "easy A" appears to be the least plausible explanation as to why.

Last fall 150 students were turned down for a course called Criminology. But Dr Harwin Voss doesn't believe that his class is a "bunny". "I only gave 9 per cent A's last fall."

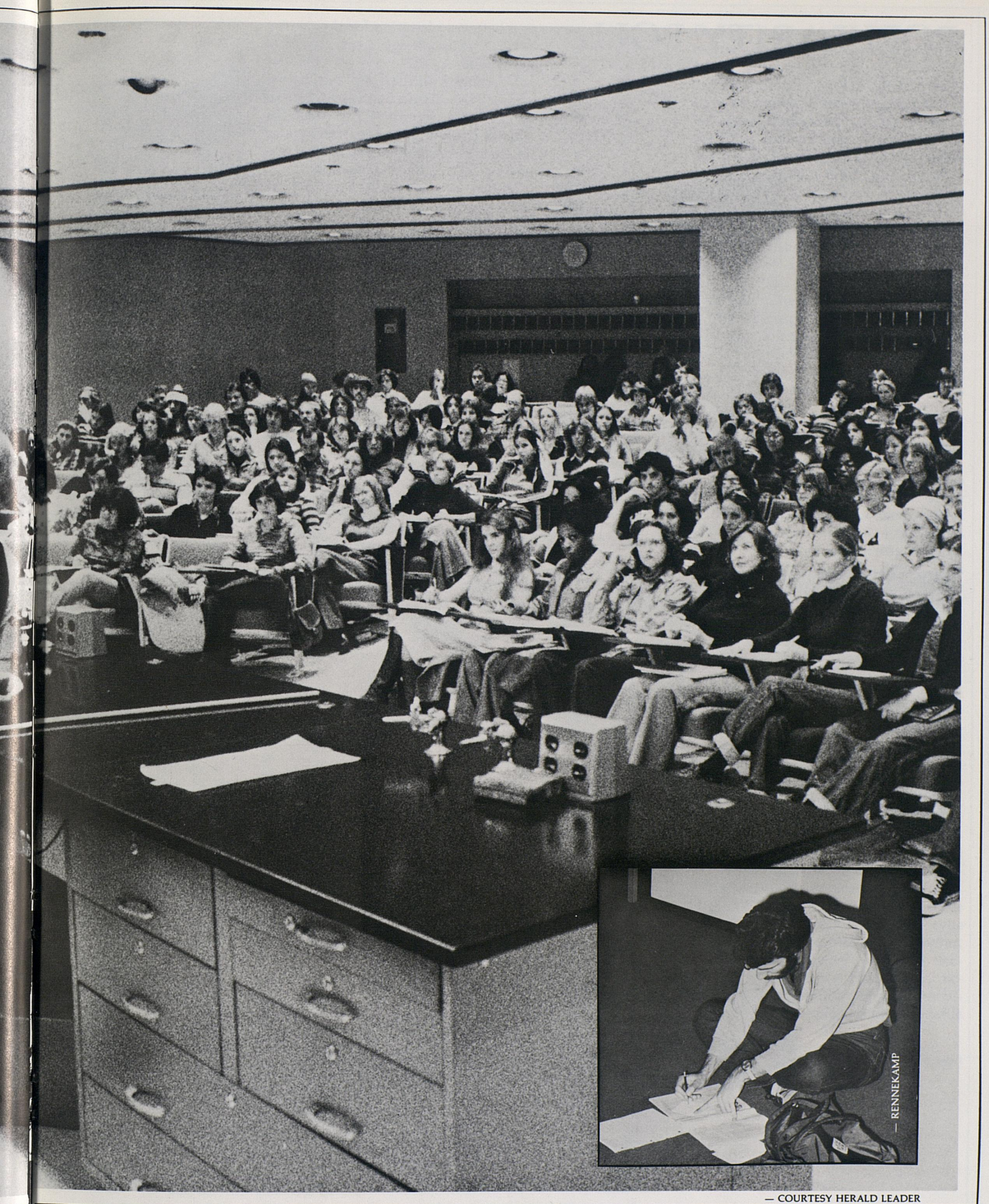
Dr. Voss sees "high interest level"

CONT. PG 182



Dr. Nicholas Pisacano refers to a diagram during his Biology 110 lecture.

Marty Morguelan, senior Biology major, fills out his computer card during registration.



— RENNEKAMP

— COURTESY HERALD LEADER

POPULARITY POLL
cont.

as a better explanation for the continual (10 years straight) popularity of the course.

Describing himself as "basically a tyrant", Dr. Arthur Sandoval, instructor for the popular Fiber Weaving class in the Fine Arts department, also refuses to accept the easy A explanation for his courses' attraction.

In fact, he isn't really sure that the course, which is limited to 20 students, should even be listed as over-requested now.

With over 30 sections offered every semester, the English department's Writing for Business and Industry still fails to accommodate all the registering students.

"We pretty much have to learn to live with a backlog in order to maintain the status of the class," said Mr. Alfred Crabb, Acting chairman of the department.

Mr. Crabb interprets the problem as twofold. First, he said that a "lack of communication" with other departments stifles a fair estimation of the number of students wanting the class. Second, the fact that the English department refuses to staff the class "with just anybody" makes it difficult to produce more sections.

As far as the appeal of the class for students, Steve Wright, a senior business major, feels it depends on the individual's English background.

"For those who have had any kind of background in grammar, the class is a breeze," said Steve. "But for those who haven't, it's one of the most necessary classes they'll ever take — especially if they're going into the business world."

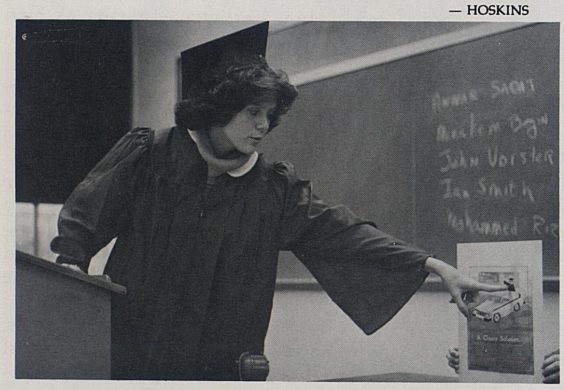
An additional influence might be that the course is a requirement for several majors.

This problem of limited facilities turns up in other over-requested classes as well.

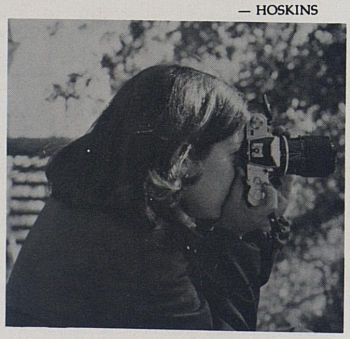
Any course with a lab, such as a



— HOSKINS



— HOSKINS



— HOSKINS



The enrollment for art studio classes is affected by facility space.

Dressed in the spirit of her advertisement, Journalism senior, Sharon Silk, presents a layout that she designed herself to her Advertising Procedures class.

Journalism sophomore Betty Lee focuses in on a subject for her photography portfolio.



Biology, Art or Advertising class, is restricted in the number of students it can accept.

"Theoretically, a lab should only have 15 students, according to Dr. S.S. Whitlow, though in her five years of teaching Advertising Procedures in the Journalism department, the course has maintained a head count of 24.

Dr. Whitlow cites lack of University funding and faculty qualified to teach the course as major explanations for the fact that only two sections are offered each semester.

"The class is extremely time consuming, somewhat expensive and by no means easy," said Sharon Silk, journalism major. "But I learned more from "Scottie" than any other teacher. By far, I got more practical training for my field than in any other class I've ever taken."

Another class in the journalism department offers this "practical experience" appeal to students.

Introduction to Photography has been on the over-requested list since its early years. An expensive course which instructs students in the basics of picture taking, processing and developing, has such students as Erin Davis, journalism senior, "wanting to do it all over again."

"Also," adds Erin, "I have something to show for the class: a 24-picture portfolio which I can use for job interviews."

Ralph Johnson, instructor for the class, is looking forward to the day when a proposed Journalism building expansion would allow the limited darkroom facilities to be moved to the larger, more convenient basement.

Of all the over-requested classes, perhaps the most popular, most talked about is Biology 110 — Introduction to Human Biology, better known as "Pisacano's class".

Dr. Nicholas Pisacano is the celebrated instructor. Mixing his lectures with spices of Don Rickles — type humor, he is a definite crowd pleaser.

"You can identify with the lectures," said Donna Humphrey, accounting sophomore. "He teaches biology in a simple, understandable way." ■

Ginny Hutton works diligently on her project for Fiber-Weaving class.

COLLEGES • COLLEGES • COLLEGES

Medicine

The main goals of the College of Medicine are "to expose students to as many areas of medicine as possible, to teach students responsibility, and to prepare students who can deal with the broad health problems of Kentucky", according to Dr. Richard Jurecky, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs. Through an organization known as the Board of Presidents, BOP, students can voice their own opinions on how things should be run in the College of Medicine.

The Medical College has many partnership programs. One of the fairly new ones is the Career Counseling Project, formed to help students decide which area of medicine they should or would like to concentrate on. Also within the College there is a division on Education Development, headed by Dr. Leonard Heller. This program was set up to help patients get involved in their treatment. The object is to better inform the patients of exactly what is happening to them and why they are undergoing their prescribed care.

One of the biggest programs in the College of Medicine deals with clerkships. Each student is required to serve a specific amount of time as a clerk or aide in a hospital or some type of health clinic. Clerkships enable students to get first hand knowledge and acquire actual experience in the treatment of patients. Some students have chosen to serve these clerkships out-of-state or even over-seas.

The UK Medical Center has one of the biggest programs for kidney transplants in the country. The Medical Center performs about sixty kidney transplants a year. "Not many other hospitals perform that many", says Dr. John Curtis. ■

Dentistry

The College of Dentistry, in its fifteenth year at UK, offers many other programs outside the usual curriculum. Some of the dentistry classes deal with such concepts as "how to set up your own office", and would fall more under the business category.

The College of Dentistry also has a continued education program. Through this program, the college is able to keep practicing dentists, around the state, informed on all up-to-date techniques.



A fairly new and growing program in the College deals with the special care required in treating handicapped patients. Sometimes special equipment is necessary for proper treatment. The UK Medical Center has a special room equipped for this purpose.

One of the most publicized programs of the College of Dentistry is its Saturday morning clinics. On various Saturday mornings throughout the year, faculty members, as well as students, donate their time to provide underpriviledged children with free dental care service. With the supervision of the faculty, the students are able to administer treatment to the children. The UK Dental College was one of the first to initiate such a program.

One other program that the College of Dentistry has, is an emergency on-call program. When any type of emergency arises requiring the skill of a dentist, a faculty member and a student are called in. Under careful supervision, the student is able to make certain repairs.

The College of Dentistry is involved quite extensively with research. They research and test the quality of new materials that might possibly be used in dental care. The College of Dentistry has done research on oral cancer and the effects of smoking on the teeth. ■





Pharmacy

The relationship between faculty and student is one of the most highly cherished facets of the Pharmacy College. Senior Pharmacy student, Tom Fitzgerald, feels that this interaction has helped him appreciate his education much more.

"We are interested in graduating outstanding students", said Dean Joseph V. Swintosky. "Much effort to selection of highly qualified students in both scholarship and motivation, goes into the incoming Pharmacy class."

The College of Pharmacy offers two degree programs: a five year curriculum leading to the professional degree, Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, which meets the requirements for licensure, and a program leading to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree. Both programs are accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

Dean Swintosky feels the mission of the College is to serve the state of Kentucky and the College expects the students to know everything so that patients get appropriate care and useage of drugs. ■

First year medical student Bill Aufox and friend discuss the potential hazards of the new liquid protein diet.

Laboratory work takes up a large portion of pharmacy student Tom Rhodes' day.

Dentistry students examine all types of equipment in class which deal with how to set up their first office.

Allied Health

As population figures continue to rise and medical schools continue turning out doctors and dentists, we see that the actual number of doctors and dentists does not compare to the increasing demand for health professionals. Thus, in order to provide assistance to the limited number of health professionals, the University of Kentucky, in 1966, added a college to be known as the College of Allied Health. The main purpose of the College at the time it was begun was, "to provide an education for those interested in developing health professions", and it is this purpose which still functions as a major goal today.

Students in the College of Allied Health use the resources available to them by the University's Medical Center. The three primary roles of the Medical Center are: education, service, and research. The Medical Center, which is made available to both students and the community outside the University, has participated in over $5 million of research, much of which deals with the process of aging and working with the UK Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

It is with the help of the UK Medical Center and the faculty of the University that students are able to obtain certificates in Clinical Associate (Physicians Assistant) and Renal Dialysis Technology, and Degrees in Community Health, Medical Technology, Physical Therapy, and in the Allied Health Teacher Preparation program.

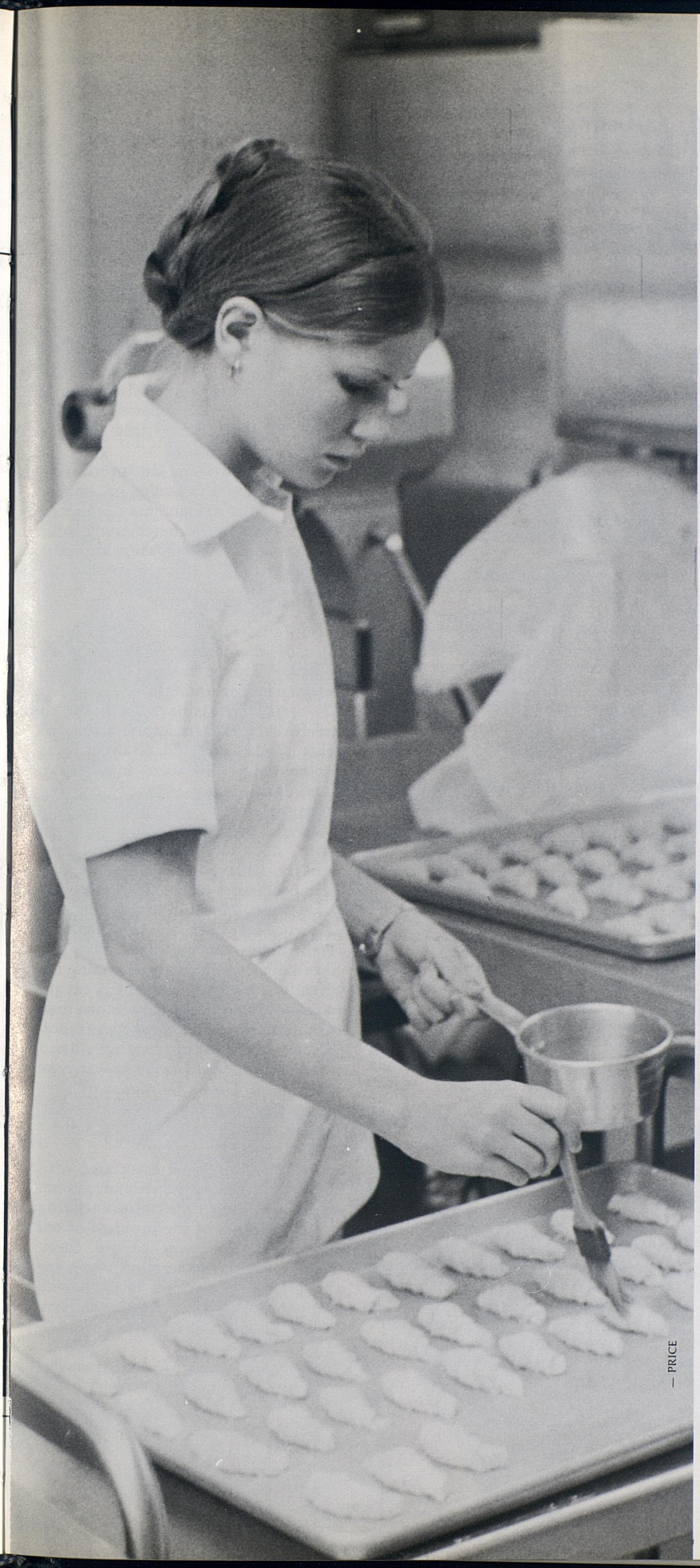
Such programs available to students by the College of Allied Health and the UK Medical Center not only teach students the skills necessary to function as an efficient health professional, but also teaches them to work interdependently within the health world. ■



Social Professions

Students in the College of Social Professions focus their attention to man's total well-being. Social workers help a troubled society by helping that society make needed changes aimed at increasing equality of opportunity for all. By eliminating handicaps which restrain those in need and by making resources available to all people equally, in order to increase the quality of life and health to a needy individual, students are taught the compassion and patience needed by everyone to deal with the ever-changing social world.

Students are taught the importance of helping those easily taken advantage of to cope more effectively with their lives and they are taught how to go about strengthening and improving those institutions which promote life, health and equality for all. ■



— PRICE

Home Economics

For centuries man has organized himself into family units. Though the family has decreased in importance through time, it still, in Twentieth Century America, holds a place in society. At the University of Kentucky, the College of Home Economics focuses its attention on the family, the home, the individual, and the community.

This year, the College of Home Economics was restructured in order to reduce the number of different departments from five to three. Though the number of departments in the College has decreased, the number of majors open to students remains the same.

As well as classroom lectures, students participate in a laboratory known as the "Tea Room". Each Tuesday and Thursday UK students in nutrition and food science classes prepare and serve lunch for approximately 50 people in newly refurbished room 205 in Erikson Hall. All University students, faculty, staff, and their guests are welcome. ■

Jane Conklin is "learning by doing" in the tea room of the Home Economics building. The Restaurant class operates this lunchroom daily.

CHEATING

Its Causes And Its Consequences

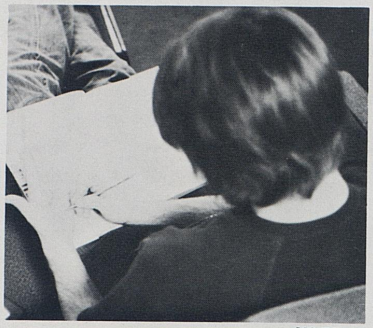
By — Saundra Ford

Academic dishonesty, or cheating as it's most commonly referred to, may well be one of the least talked about, but most often used practices in obtaining, or even passing grades among students in college today. It is difficult to pinpoint the reason why students cheat, yet it can be narrowed down to an easy way of achieving better grades. Obviously, there are no statistics on the number of students cheating their way through college; how many will admit it? However, members of the academic world realize that for the few that get caught there is still an unknown number of those who escape unnoticed.

Just because a student resorts to cheating does not mean he is a hardened criminal or an undesirable person. There are a great deal of pressures on students today, especially to compete with other students in professional majors. With the amount of students rapidly rising and the number of jobs slowly declining, the pressure is on.

In addition to this, undergraduates tend to worry about their academic standings in social organizations. If the grades drop too low their membership may be terminated. Likewise, parents tend to encourage higher grades. If mom and dad are at home giving ultimatums, many students will resort to dishonesty in order to get that class average just a little higher. Self-satisfaction inspires the pupil to cheat when the grade is more important than the method used to obtain it.

Plagiarism, using someone else's work as your own, is likely to be the most common form of cheating. Many students find it easy to become lazy and copy a few paragraphs from a book for a term paper. Yet there are few undergraduates, mostly freshman, who seriously do not realize they are plagiarizing. One sentence copied from another source is an entire paper that is not attributed to the author(s) constitutes plagiarism which may ruin an academic career quickly.



— LLYOD

Jotting down exam material in the palm of the hand is one popular way of cheating.

Cheating on exams allows students to party and enjoy themselves the night before a test. There are numerous ways to correctly "guess" the right answers and probably unique forms as well. Sometimes they're quite successful; other times they are not.

Crib sheets are a popular, yet risky, way to avoid thinking. A small piece of paper containing material for the exam up a sleeve or even in a lap would have to be the most accurate method. As long as the student doesn't get caught and his information is correct it's easy to slide through the exam and get a decent grade. Some college students may even write on themselves or come to the room early and decorate their desks. This premeditated logic more often than not goes undetected.

Some students may go into an exam with good intentions but they become "confused", and their eyes wander just to make sure they answered a certain question correctly. Whispering is not uncommon, stupid perhaps, but often done. And passing exams to neighbors has been known to happen, but not with the frequency of other methods. A student may resort to these types of cheating when he is taking the exam and he realizes he or she is not prepared.

Cheating at UK may be noticed more by the students than by the professors. "It's pretty hard to cheat yet I see people in most my classes that find ways", said Holly Stone, journalism senior. "Most cheating occurs in the larger classes when the exams have fill-in-the- blanks", she added.

Dr. Robert Goldman, Sociology 101, has a class with 125 students and he feels differently. "There's very little problem for a class this size," he said.

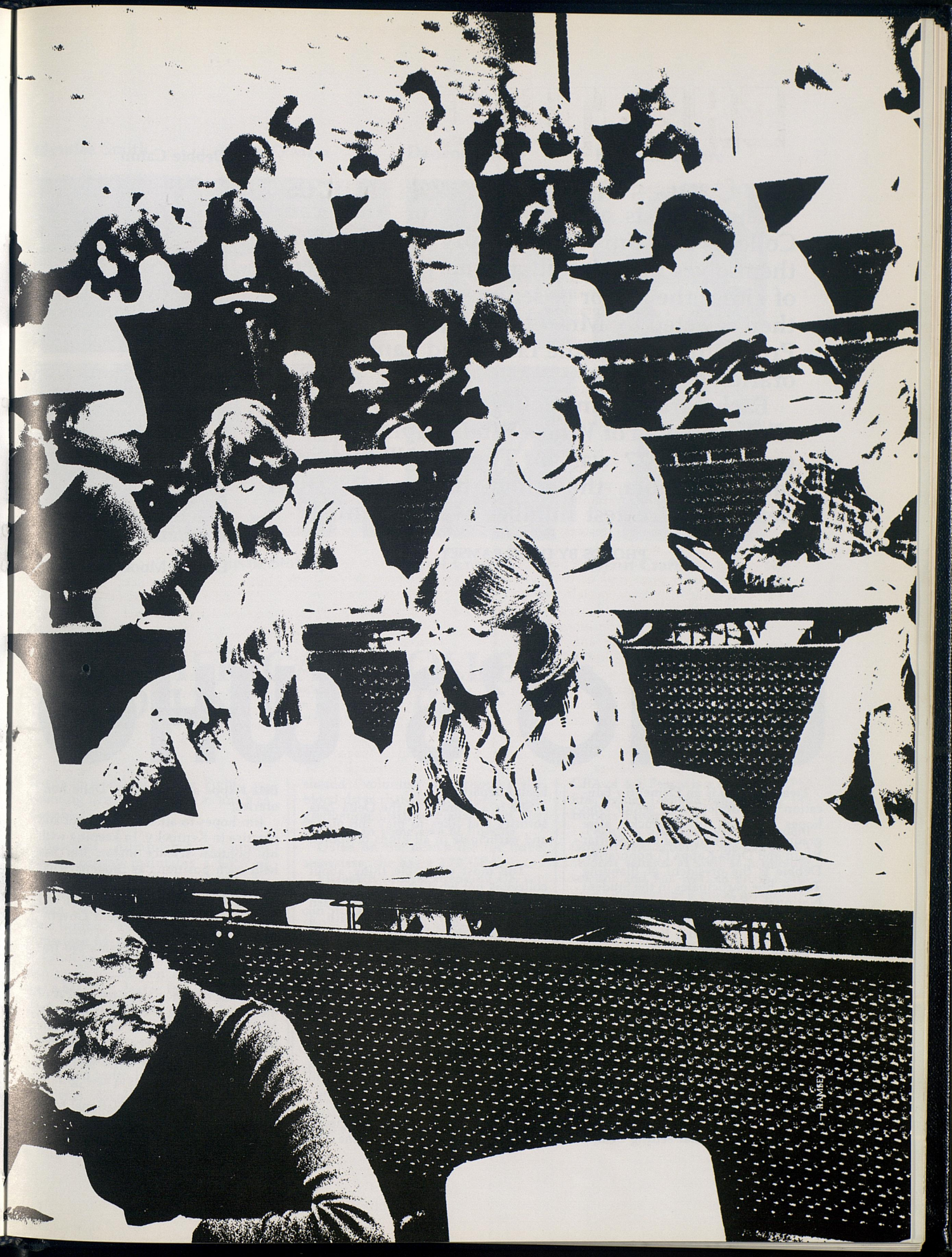
Some teachers trust students during exams but many don't. In smaller classes, the instructor may leave the room for a few minutes or even for the entire exam. However, there are some classes at UK which recruit extra teaching assistants to stand watch over the students during tests.

Few students consider the consequences when they go after that A via cheating. The punishment can be severe depending upon the professor. At UK some students have been expelled indefinitely. When applying to another school, it could be difficult to explain why you were kicked out. Then again, if one is caught copying during an exam he may only flunk the class and use a repeat option to try again, hopefully with a little more honesty. Believe it or not, there have been professors who will give an E for the exam in question and forget it.

It's not that the professors are indifferent about this problem, they just have a difficult time apprehending the offenders. Even if a student is caught redhanded, there must be more than just assumption, there has to be proof. "I saw quite a lot of cheating when I was in school, but I never saw anyone get caught. They (the students) were sly and made sure they weren't noticed", said Nancy Polsgrove, Education graduate.

Those who are not associated with the upper level educational system may have a hard time comprehending the seriousness of the problem or tell us the answer why people cheat. Maybe the next generation won't engage in such devious tactics. Who wants a doctor who cheated his way through medical school? ■

Cheating is made easier in large classrooms, such as those in the Classroom Building.



The finalists of Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities apply for the honor themselves in early fall and may be members of either the junior or senior classes. They are then selected by Mrs. Otis Singletary and the Presidents of both the Links and Lances honoraries.

Each participating college and univeristy is alloted a quota of Who's Who recipinets. UK's quota for 1977 was 48. Though UK did not meet its quota, the school honored 32 students, the greatest number ever presented.

PHOTOS BY DOUG RAMSEY

Debbie Caton





Debbie Moorehead

WHO'S WHO

Debbie Caton is an Elementry Education and Kindergarten senior who hopes to teach in Kentucky after graduation. A member of both Mortar Board and Delta Kappa Pi honoraries, Debbie is the president of Blanding Tower. She participates in the Student National Educational Associaion, Round Table for Student Affairs, and the Wildcat Marching Band. Debbie received the Honor Bandsman Award for 1977.

Debbie also enjoys music, sewing and people.

Debbie Moorhead, Community Health junior, has made the Dean's List each semester at UK. With a GPA of 3.80, Debbie belongs to Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lamda Delta and Links honoraries.

Debbie hopes to work as a patient educator in a hospital setting or in a health department.

She is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority and likes to play the piano and participate in all kinds of sports.

"The most enjoyable thing about college is not what you learn, but the people you meet and what you learn from them," says **Myralee Smith,** a Home Economics-Family major.

Graduating in December with a GPA of 3.18, Myralee is a member of several honoraries including Mortar Board, Links and the pre-law honorary.

Myralee plans to attend graduate school, concentrating on marriage and family counseling. She lists, tennis, horseback riding, ice skating and needlepointing as her hobbies.

Jim Newberry is a political science senior who is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta honoraries.

Jim hopes to attend law school and practice in Kentucky. In keeping with his political science major, Jim has held such positions as Student Senator at Large ('75-'77), Chairman of Political Affairs Committee ('75-'77), and the President of the Student Government.

Jim is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

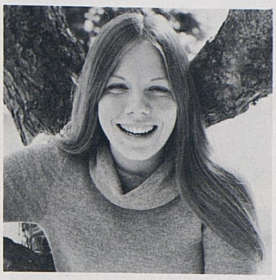
Lynn Crafton maintains a GPA of 4.0 in accounting and will graduate in May 1979. A member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Lynn also belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Links and several other honoraries.

Lynn received both a National Merit Scholarship and the Lexington Rotary Club Scholarship. Her goal for

Myralee Smith



Peggy O'Mera

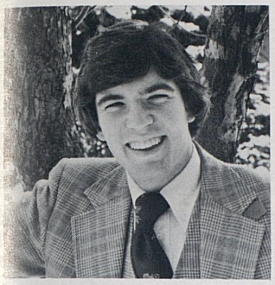


Darlene Stump



Elizabeth Moore





Jim Newbery



Susan Stokely



Carol Conway



Lynn Crafton

IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

He is to work for a "Big Eight" accounting firm and to travel as much as possible.

Business Administration junior **Carol Conway** maintains a GPA of 3.8. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Eta, Lambda Sigma and Links, Carol also is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a business club, and the American Marketing Association.

Carol would like to stay in Lexington upon graduation and eventually get a Master's degree in banking. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and enjoys art and flag football.

Darlene Ann Stump, a senior in nursing, was president of the Nursing Students Association this year. She has been involved in the association for three years and feels that students should "volunteer and support the blood drive that UK sponsors." After graduation Darlene plans to get her Master's in some area of nursing.

Listed on the dean's list for three semesters, she has a 3.72 GPA.

Elizabeth Moore, attending UK on an athletic scholarship, is an American Studies topical major. Before coming to UK, Elizabeth attended Murray State University on a Presidential Scholarship.

Elizabeth is a member of the Kentucky Junior Bar Association and the Pre-Law Membership and Program Committee, as well as the women's cross country team.

She plans to attend law school in the fall.

Peggy Jean O'Mera, a junior in nursing, plans to go into graduate work as a nursing practitioner. With a GPA of 4.0, Peggy is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, and the Honors Program.

Peggy is also involved in Student Government activites. She has been a student senator as well as a nursing senator and has worked on the Student Government's blood drive.

Peggy enjoys swimming and reading.

Susan Stokely is a sociology and political science senior and is in the Alpha XI Delta sorority. Recipient of a scholarship from her sorority, Susan is a big sister in the Lexington Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Susan has made the Dean's List numerous times and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Links, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She hopes to attend law school in the fall.

WHO'S WHO

Carolyn Brown is a Landscape Architecture student who will graduate in the fall of 1979. Serving as both the president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the vice-president of Panhellinic, Carolyn is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, and the Student Organization of Landscape Architecture.

Carolyn says she would like to work for two or three years in a landscaping firm and then begin working for her Master's. One day she hopes to own her own landscaping firm.

Shirleen Sutton, a senior, was the Student National Education Association vice president and president. Shirleen, majoring in elementary and early childhood education, also received the May Kay Duncan Award for the outstanding elementary education student.

With a GPA of 3.6, Shirleen had held offices in Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, and was a member of Links, Cwens, and the Honors Program.

Shirleen was president and second vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

"I have found that being involved in campus activities gives an individual a chance to grow as a person and to develop skills that prove useful in dealing with people," says **Lisa English,** senior. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Lisa worked on the Kentucky Greek as a columnist and staff writer. She was vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Student Center Board and served as NEC Convention Delegate in '77 and '78. Lisa has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Lambda Sigma, Links and the Honors Program. After graduation in May 1978, she plans to enter law school.

In addition to campus activities, Lisa also enjoys tennis, writing, swimming, piano, and ballet.

Edward Ray II is a Business Administration major who wants to work in market management after graduating in May. Recipient of the McIntyre Memorial Scholarship, Edward has worked with the UK Young Republicans, the American Marketing Association and is the president of Lances.

He enjoys such acitivities as camping, and hunting.

"UK has been one of the deciding factors in my growth and acheivements," said Edward.

Jayne Moore, an English senior, carries a 3.6 GPA. Recipient of the McCracken County Youth Leadership Award and Scholarship, and the Douthitt Scholarship at UK, Jayne is presently the Organizations Editor of the **Kentuckian** and a member of the UK Young Democrats.

Jayne hopes to be an attorney in Kentucky and eventually move into state government.

She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and enjoys reading, politics, water skiing, and art.

Diane Massie is a junior in Public Relations/Advertising with a 3.6 GPA. Diane is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honorary and has worked on the Kentucky Greek newspaper and the Homecoming Public Relations Committee.

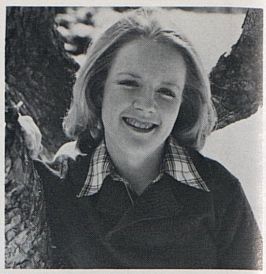
Diane is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and enjoys photography, reading, writing, and tennis.

Jayne Yoder, elementary education senior, specializing in kindergarten, has participated in such activities as the American Cancer Bike-a-thon, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, and the Road Rally for handicapped students.

The president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Jayne maintains a GPA of 3.5 and is a member of Links and Cwens. Jayne plans to teach and go for her masters in special education.

An accounting senior with a GPA of 3.2, **Kitty Fox** is a member of Mortar Board, Links, Cwens, and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries. A former president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, Kitty is currently on the Student Center Board, the Student Alumnae Association, and is a grader and proctor for the Accounting Department.

Carolyn Brown







Shirleen Sutton
Lisa English

Kitty enjoys tennis, golf, needlepoint, and growing plants, and plans to pursue a career in accounting.

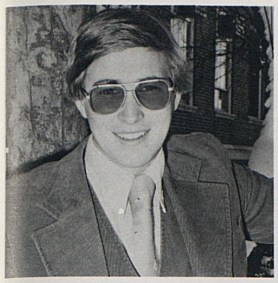
Donna Lauyans, an accounting senior, maintains a GPA of 3.6 and is a member of the Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.

Finance director of the UK Student Government, Donna is also a member of the Student-Alumni Council, the American Marketing Association, and is presently the president of the Blanding I Residence Hall.

Donna's career plans are "oriented toward public accounting" and she has accepted a job offer with Ernst and Ernst in Louisville.

Melisse May is a senior in chemical engineering and a member of the Honors Program. Presently on the UK Ladies Rugby team, Melisse is also a member of the Big Sisters of Lexington.

Edward Ray II



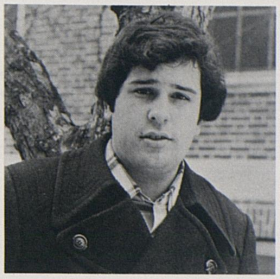
Diane Massie



Melisse May

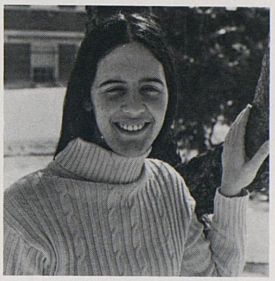


Gerald Benjamin





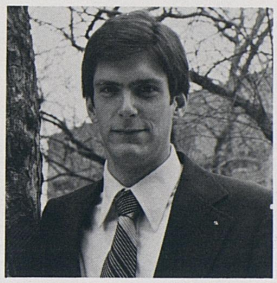














Jayne Moore
Jayne Yoder

Kitty Fox
Donna Louyans

Christine Howard
Charles Littlejohn

Susan Asby
Susan Daunhauer

Melisse is a member of the Omega Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries and enjoys such activities as sports and backpacking.

Melisse is looking forward to graduation in the spring but is uncertain what her future plans are.

Christine Howard is an animal science pre-vet major with a 3.9 GPA. Recipient of the Garvey-Hayden Memorial and the William A. Seay Scholarships, Christine is a member of the pre-vet Club, Block and Bridal and the Christian Organization.

Christine hopes to attend veterinary school in the fall and injoys music, horseback riding and reading.

"I would like to give the Lord all the glory for my accomplishments", says Christine.

"I was honored to be chosen a Who's Who recipient from UK," said **Charles Littlejohn.** "This university has many fine programs and organizations which can greatly benefit anyone who has enough initiative to take advantage of them and any sense of pride in the university". Charles is an accounting junior with a 3.3 GPA.

Former president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Charles is a member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee, the American Marketing Association and the Lances Junior Men's Honorary.

Gerald Benjamin is an accounting junior and has a GPA of 3.6. Gerald is presently on a full-tuition music scholarship, which he was awarded after taking first place in the Enthwhistle Writing Contest. A member of Lances honorary, Gerald has made the Dean's List four times.

While his major interests are music and participatinn in the Wildcat Marching Band and Concert Band, Gerald hopes to attend law school.

Susan Ashby, a special education senior, has consistently made the Dean's List since her entrance to UK in 1974. She maintains a GPA of 3.8 and is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma, Cwens, Links and Mortar Board honoraries.

A member of both the SNEA and the SCC, Susan wants to attend law school in the near future.

In her spare time Susan enjoys swimming and traveling.

Susan Daunhauer, elementary education senior, has maintained a GPA of 3.8. A member of the Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Links and Pre-Law honoraries, Susan held the position of Panhellinic President for 1977.

Susan's other activities include the Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Student-Alumni Council and the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

Susan hopes to attend law school in the fall. ■

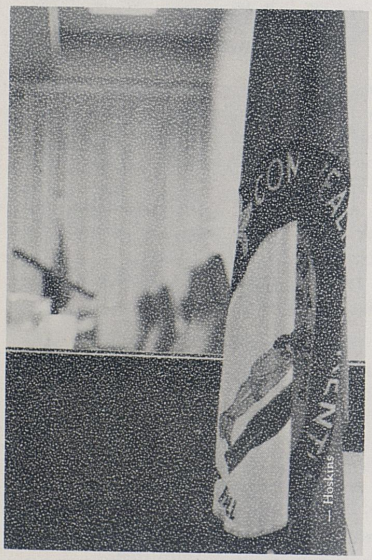
Who's Who finalists not available for coverage were: Gailen Bridges, Michael Casey, Robin Mitchell, Allan Montgomery, Karen Myers, Judith Shearer, and Michelle Ware.

COLLEGES • COLLEGES • COLLEGES

Law

The University of Kentucky College of Law was founded in 1908 with its primary purpose being the preparation of lawyers who will render the highest quality of professional service. Students are trained in legal reasoning and become aware of the virtues and the defects of the existing legal order. Students are continually reminded of a lawyer's ethical responsibilities and the necessity for high personal and professional standards.

The self-centered facilities include a model courtroom and practice court sessions, amphitheatre rooms, seminar and conference rooms, and offices for faculty, staff, and student organizations. The three level library complex houses 146 thousand volumes and is one of the largest law libraries in the south. The faculty consists of 23 full time professors. Although these professors are involved in some research and publication, classroom teaching is stressed above all.



Admission to the College is highly competitive. Over one thousand applications are received for a class of 160. Factors considered for admission include: the applicants grade record, LSAT score, and writing ability score. According to Assistant Dean Paul Van Booven the school is "moving away from a strictly "by the numbers" policy to a more subjective, personalized approach to admissions". ■

Agriculture

The College of Agriculture was established as a part of UK in the Morrill Act of 1862. This act provided for land-grant colleges "to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts ... in order to promote liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life".

The four main branches of the College today are: resident teaching faculty, extension, regulatory services, and research. Students observe and associate with personnel from all four branches.

Dr. Joseph Kuc, a chemical researcher in the Department of Plant Pathology, has made great progress in the control of plant diseases. The University of Kentucky Research Foundation awarded the professor with an outstanding research citation and due to presentations of his work, Dr. Kuc has been recognized in Japan, England, Italy, Russia, West Germany, and the United States.

Dr. Kuc' idea is simple, logical, and at the same time, revolutionary. For years preventive medicine has been based on immunization. By following this pattern, Dr. Kuc has immunized potatoes, greenbeans, watermelons, muskmelons, and cucumbers. The plants are sprayed with a form of the pathogen that causes a specific disease and thus, the plants own natural defenses are activated.

Dr. Kuc has worked on his idea for four years at UK along with groups of graduate students, post doctorates, and technicians. He explains, "A plant usually has all the defense mechanisms it needs to protect itself from disease. What we have to do is activate it. We stimulate the plant to make its own protectant."

By spraying young plants to make them immune and then spraying a "booster shot" six weeks later, the plants can protect themselves from disease in the field. "It's exciting because it's natural," says Dr. Kuc, "and if this immunization process can be extended to seeds, the whole realm of agriculture could be revolutionized." ■

Business & Economics

The College of Commerce was established in 1925 and in 1966 was changed to the College of Business and Economics. Located in the Commerce Building, the College houses the Department of Accounting, Busi-

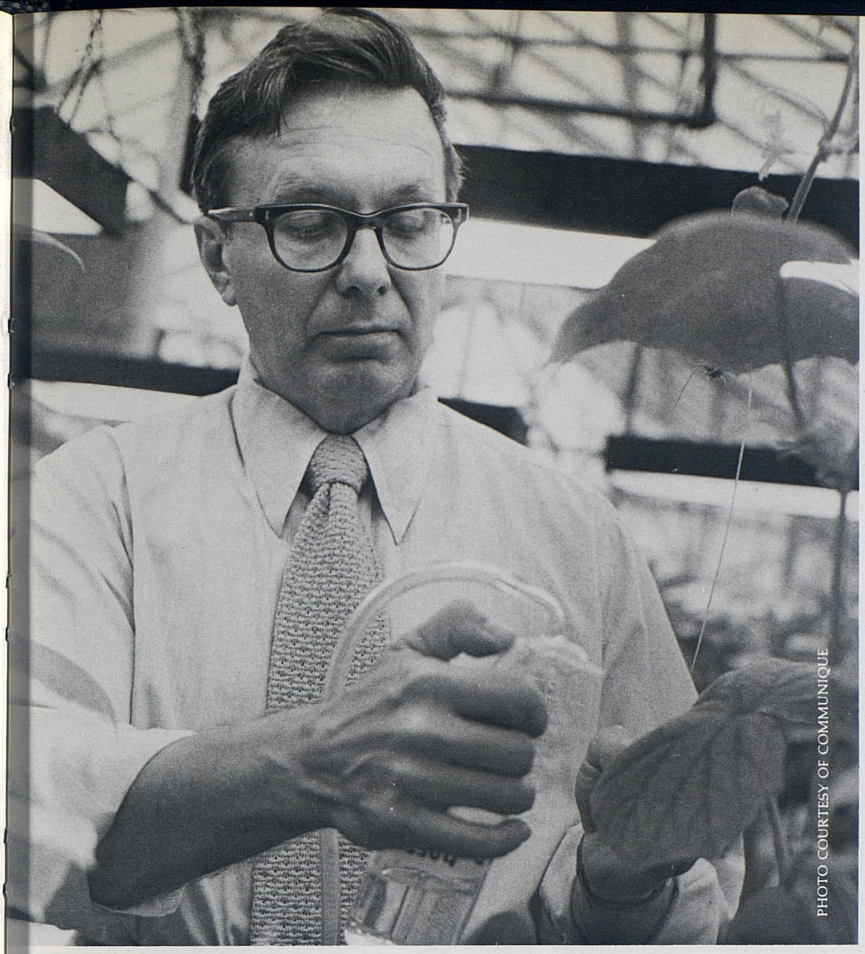
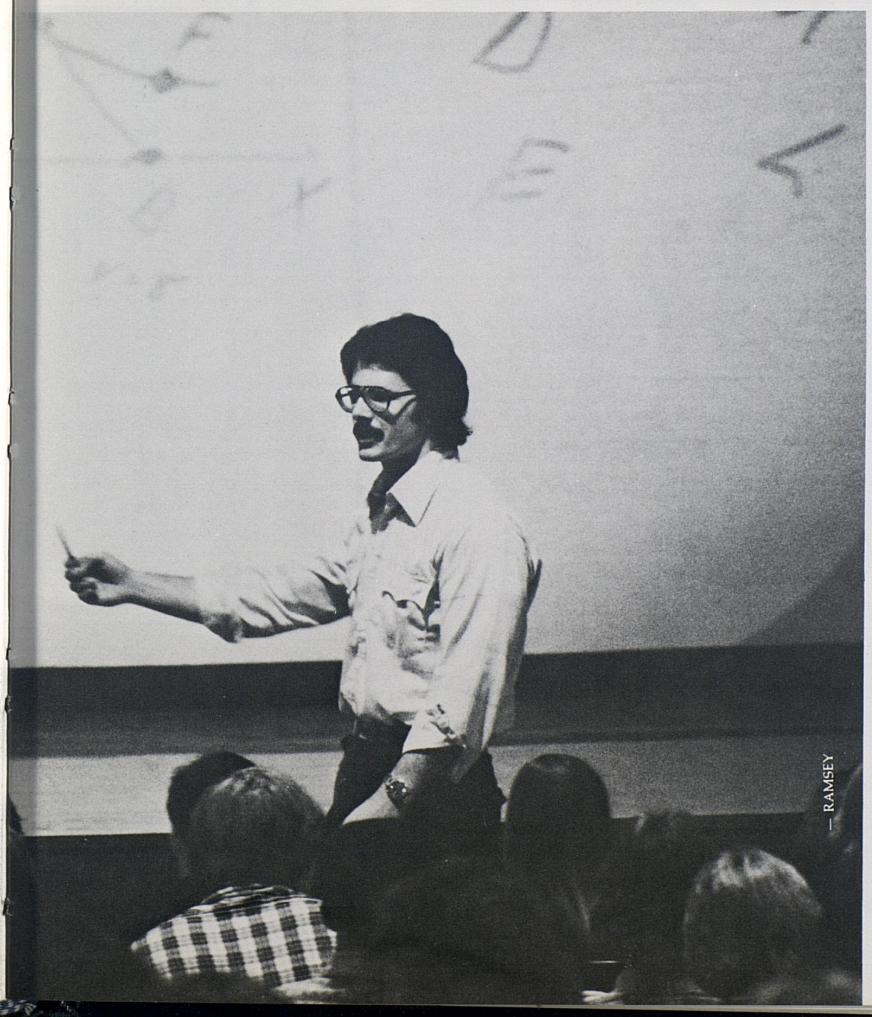


PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNIQUE



— RAMSEY

ness, Administration, and Economics.

The Economics Department currently has 96 possible majors which is small in comparison to other departments and colleges.

Interest in the Department is picking up. Dr. Jeffrey Leven feels that the Department has an "awareness" problem. "Many Business and Economics students think that Economics is too far removed from reality, and Arts and Science students feel that it is too far removed from the liberal arts.", said Dr. Leven. "Students feel we are glorified accountants. Really we're somewhere in between."

In order to help prevent this awareness problem, the Department of Economics published a handbook explaining what economics is, the different degrees offered, career possibilities and teachers within the Department. The handbook is available to both Economics and Arts and Science students. ■

Dr. Jeffrey Leven explains to his students how to go about solving problems in Economics.

The courtroom, found in the College of Law, is an appropriate place for the Kentucky State flag.

Dr. Joseph Kuc of the Plant Pathology Department immunizes plants against diseases of the field.

Group together

Organizations play varied roles on a university campus. A group can be social, professional or service oriented. They may seem very different in appearence, but all have one thing in common: students. They provide an opportunity for students to become involved in the university community.

Groups like Student Government, a sorority or fraternity on campus, or a minority organization don't seem to be very similar.

Greeks are associated with the social aspects of college life: beer blasts, spring and fall formals, and block seats at a football game. They also provide many valuable community services, such as charity and volunteer work.

Student Government gives one the chance to be involved within the political structure of the school. It also provides many student services, such as the book exchange, blood donor drives and forums to air opinions on various topics.

Minority groups allow members to express their pride in their individual ethnic background. An organization can prepare you for professional life, such as Societas Pro Legibus, the pre-law honorary, or Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society, or let you have a chance to follow your religious beliefs, such as Hillel or Maranatha.

Organizations foster both individuality and group identity. A member works for personal satisfaction and expression of ideals, but also for the improvement and development of the group. There seems to be a reciprocal arrangement between an organization and its members — the more a member gives to the group of his time and energies, the more he will receive in terms of a sense of accomplishment and belonging. With an active membership, a group can flourish because it is only as strong as the people within it.

This section includes a look at both Greek organizations and various campus groups. In the Greek section, sorority and fraternity members candidly express why they were attracted to their respective groups. ■



JORDAN

The annual Sigma Nu All-Greek Beer Blast allows members of the Greek community to gather for a Friday afternoon of pre-Homecoming unlimbering.



It's not all business for organizations, as **Kentuckian** staffers get acquainted during a picnic under the trees off Cooper Drive.

Climaxing a week of sorority rush activities is preference night when Rushees receive their bids. Pi Phi Pledges Sue Ann Burchett, Marge Duboise, Julie Case and Jan Outland seem pleased with the results.



— MUTH

— JORDAN

Greeks Have Many Reasons For Pledging

By — Jayne Moore

With over 3000 Greek members at UK, sororities and fraternities must have something to offer. More students are choosing Greek life on UK's campus, with a 10 percent increase in membership in the past five years.

There are many reasons one goes through rush and joins a fraternity or a sorority. There are the traditional reasons — making friends, going to parties and having an automatic dating service. There also seems to be some practical reasoning behind the upsurge. The common belief that Greek membership is much more expensive than an independent life may no longer hold true, as dormitory and meal plans rise in price. Students are finding that living in a fraternity or sorority house, with its in-house laundry and food service facilities, may be comparable to dormitory expenses and also more convenient.

Meals are served in the house, so a resident doesn't have to worry about going out to the cafeteria, a restaurant or the grocery. With the tight housing situation in and around UK's campus, it is easier to be assured of a place to live in a Greek house. Many students also like living in a more homelike atmosphere, with as many as 50 very close friends around to talk to or borrow clothes from.

Safety also could be considered a factor. Most of the 13 sorority houses tightened security this year after the attacks at a sorority house at Florida State University in January. In addition to new alarm systems and locks, many have instituted new policies to have doors locked 24 hours a day, with only members with keys being freely admitted. There have been no serious problems on UK's campus, and these new security precautions should ensure the safety of the residents in each house.

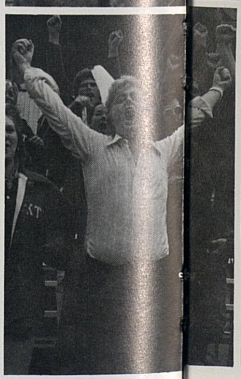
Tradition and change have been part of the year within the Greek system at UK. An integral part of the system, Assistant Dean of Students Sarah Jenkins resigned her position this year, which included being Panhellenic advisor and in charge of other sorority affairs. Jenkins felt she needed to devote more time to her daughter who was born last summer. Her resignation was a great loss to the Greek community. With her creativity and hard work, She helped make UK's Panhellenic Council one of the top three in the nation. Panhellenic promotes scholarship, working relationships between the sororities and serves as a mediator when problems arise. Each year the council sponsors Senior Recognition Day. It is held for outstanding high school senior girls from across Kentucky to interest them in UK and sorority life.

Sororities and fraternities compete each year for the Greek Steering Committee Award for outstanding participation within the Greek system. The award is based on a system that grants points for sponsoring, participating in and winning an event. These events include the Kappa Delta Tennis Classic, Sigma Chi





— LEE



— JONES

Robin Fudge and Mike Stork enjoyed the band and refreshments at Sigma Nu Beer Blast.

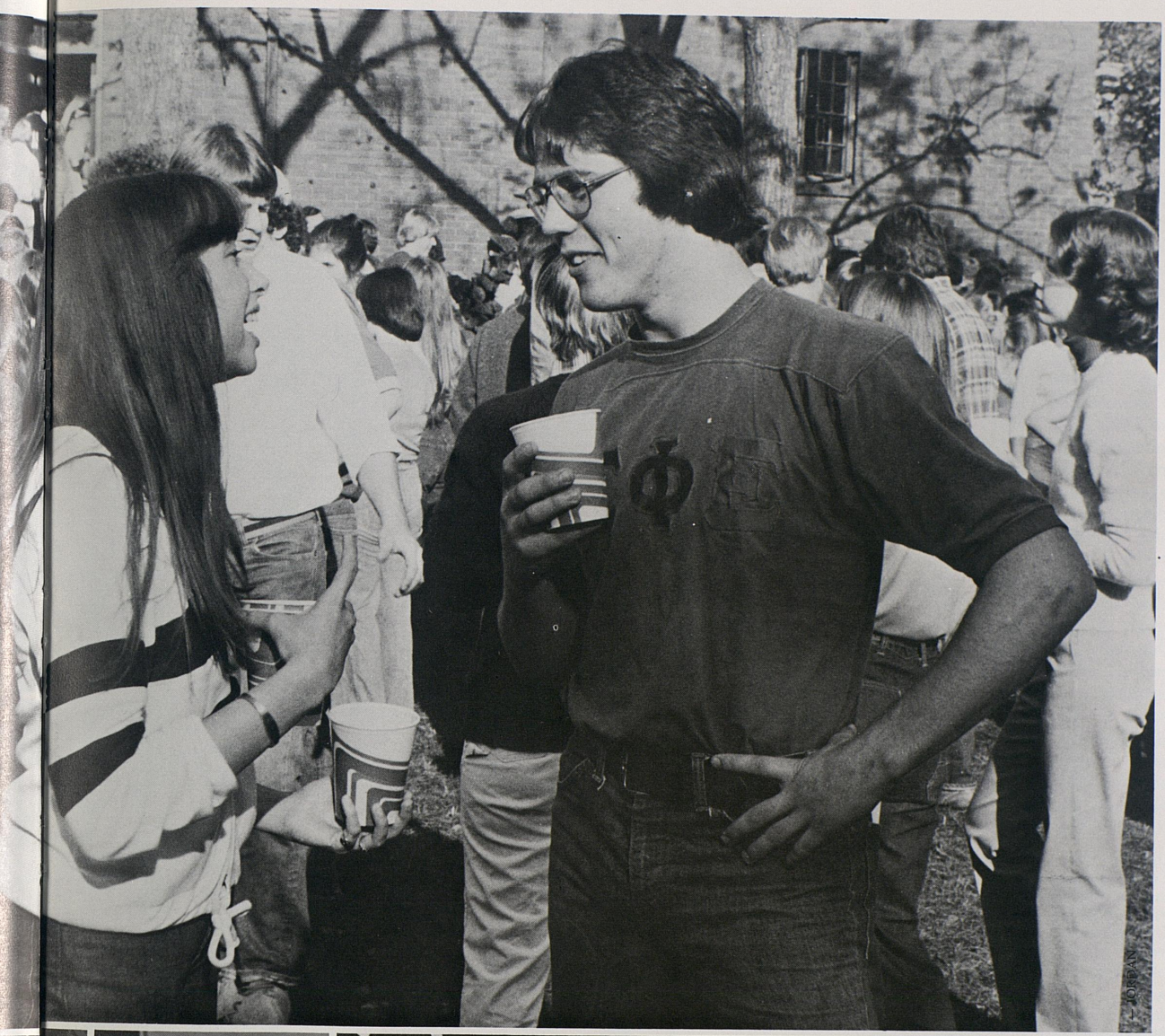
Kappa Alphas, Donny Hines and Jim Greer enjoyed themselves prior to the Kappa Alpha Theta — Kappa Sigma Road Rally.

At the Delta Zeta Frat Mans Classic all fraternities got into the spirit of track competition. Vance Clem lead his Phi Kappa Tau brothers in a mighty roar.

Theta Chi, Chris Wegren finds listening to his stereo preferable to the raucous of a fraternity house.

Some fraternity houses are old and historic. Joe Messina repairs and enhances his room at the Theta Chi house.

Honey Hetzel, Delta Delta Delta strikes up a tune on her kazoo for the Spanky and Our Gang rush party.



— JORDAN





— LEE



— LEE



— JORDAN

Derby, Chi Omega Greek Sing, Zeta Tau Alpha Gong Show and Phi Kappa Tau Mattress Marathon. The activities can center around one event, like the Greek Sing, or can be a week long event such as Sigma Chi Derby. These activities are not only a lot of fun for the participants but each event usually donates proceeds to a charity. While they are in competition and enjoying themselves in these various activities, the Greeks also contribute large sums of money both to local and national philanthropies. To promote harmony among the sororities and fraternities, the Greek Steering Committee sponsored an All-Greek Banquet at the Hyatt Regency in April, followed by a dance.

Wednesday night is "the" night for Greeks on UK's campus. It is the traditional weekly meeting night and is also known for being the middle of the week party night. Fraternities usually invite a sorority over for a beer blast, champagne party, or a mixer based on a theme like "Cowboys and Indians" or polynesian party. This year the Interfraternity Council voted to end all week-night functions by 11 p.m. This was quite a change from past years when parties could last all night. Because of this ruling, Two Keys, a bar near the north end of campus, increased it's popularity. After the 11 p.m. curfew, most parties seemed to move to "the Keys." The Greenstreets party also became a UK tradition to Greek life this year. The Thursday night parties held at the popular downtown disco, were sponsored by various fraternities and sororitites with the cover charge going to charity. ■



Up to their elbows in the ingrediants of the Big Blue Crepe, representatives of the UK sororities listen to instructions on how to eat the masterpiece they have constructed. The contest, sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Interfraturnity Council and the Magic Pan, was held in the Lexington Center prior to the UK-Indiana basketball game on Dec. 5.



A distant relative of the Pink Panther rides through downtown Lexington in the Homecoming Parade. Betsy Burgbacher of Gamma Phi Beta sorority furnished the movements of the Blue Panther, by waving to the crowd.

Sada Sowards and Holly Riggs survey the Alpha Delta Pi Barnyard Party in search of laughs as they entertain prospective pledges in the annual rush event.



Putting on her make-up, Kathy Hepler turns into the March Hare for the Kappa Alpha Theta rush show of Alice in Thetaland.

An array of colors and costumes brighten the Carnival Party performed by the Delta Zeta's during Fall Rush.

More whipped cream is dished out for fraturnity members working on their portion of the Big Blue Crepe constructed and eaten prior to the UK-Indiana game.

Construction of the crepe was only half the fun as the builders of the monster were also required to eat their creation.

Kathy Hepler explains "I'm Late, I'm late for a very important date" to Kappa Alpha Theta rushees before inviting them into the house for an adventure with Alice in Thetaland.

— RAMSEY — TAYLOR



— JORDAN



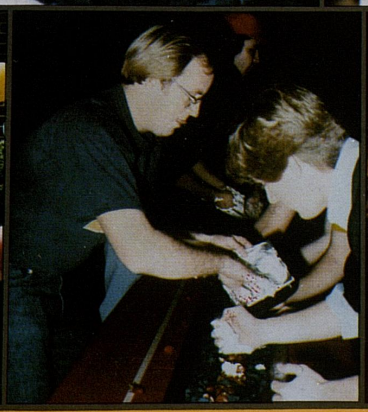
— TAYLOR



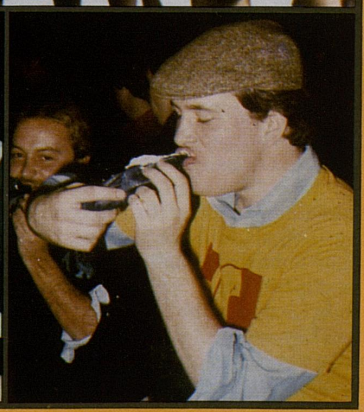
— TAYLOR



TAYLOR



— JORDAN



— JORDAN

ADPi, Alpha Gam

Leadership training is part of sorority life

Mention the word Greek, and most people conjure up visions of beer blasts and fashions trends. And certainly socilizing is a big part of Greek life. But the 15 sororities and 20 fraternities on UK's campus are involved in a lot more than just partying. They spend time organizing intramural sports, and donate both time and money to their philanthropies.

According to Alpha Delta Pi member Janice Roth, an Elementary Education junior, sorority life allows one to "gain leadership ability". The ADPi's show quite a leadership potential by an outstanding number of activities and awards.

The sorority, which has 103 members, received national awards for scholarships improvement and member Danna McFaddon earned an Individual National Scholarship Award. The chapter also received the Diamond Four Point Award, a national award based on scholarship, leadership, and financial accuracies during the year. ADPi member Christy Lay was honored this year by being chosen Outstanding Greek Woman 1977, for her participation within the Greek system and overall campus involvement.

The ADPi's have won the Sigma Pi Sink or Swim for the last three years, and also placed first in the UK intramural swim meet. In other sports, the ADPi's captured first place in intramural softball, second in flag football, and participated in golf and tennis competition.

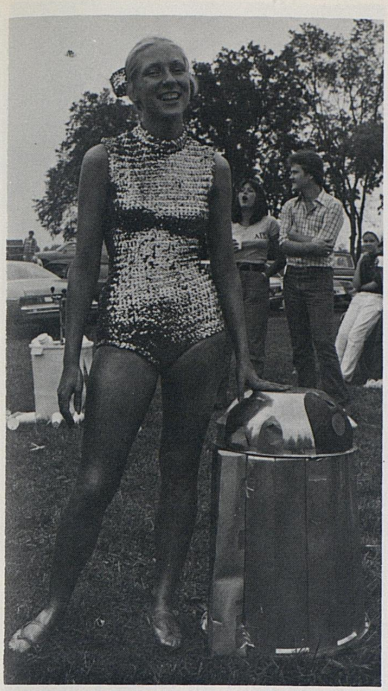
The Alpha Delta Pi members have also been active in philanthropic work. They received a distinguished service award from the Heart Fund, served as Red Cross Volunteers, and collected for the Cancer Fund, UNICEF, and the Muscular Dystrophy Assoication. They worked on the Adopt-a-House project, road in the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-a-Thon, and participated in the Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally. The Bike-a-Thon benefitted the Cancer Society, and the Road Rally proceeds went to the UK Handicapped Student Services.

Along with the fall and spring formals, the members were invited to a special event aboard the Belle of Louisville, along with the members of Kappa Delta, Sigma Alpha Epison, and Sigma Nu. They also held a mystery Valentine party in February.

Greek life also gives the student "a sense of belonging", Roth said, which is especially important on a campus the size of UK. "Being Greek breaks it all down," Roth added. "You learn to be a part of a group."

Alpha Gamma Delta, a nationally affiliated sorority, takes part in several Greek activities on campus as well as becoming involved in community projects. Each year Alpha Gamma Delta participates in the Spring Fling Charity Dance, Sigma Chi Derby, and a Thanksgiving Fraternity Kidnap. They also contribute to Cleft Palate Research and the National

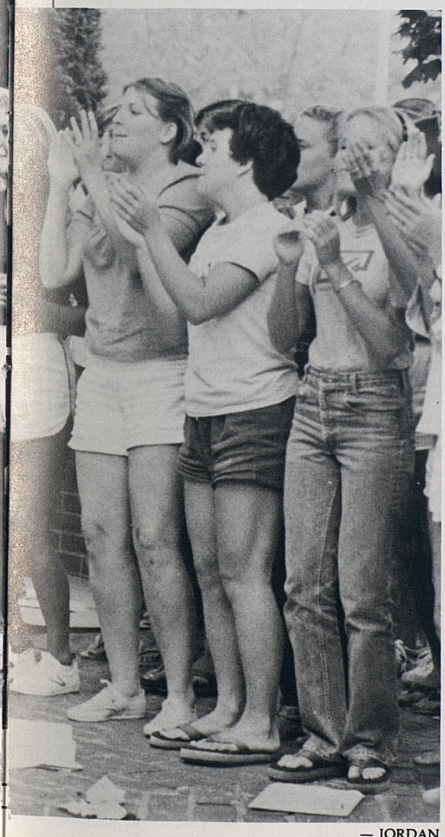




— JONES

Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Tanya McGhay after winning the Deck-A-Pledge contest during Sigma Chi Derby.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi practice for sorority rush during August.



— JORDAN



Alpha Gamma Delta — first row: Sally Morgan, Luann Rudd, Vicki Dohrman, Jennifer Hymes, Ginger Chappell, Karen Brittain, Debbie Hardison, Mary Guiglia, Mary Myers, Julie Elkin. Second row: Jane Lee Winkler, Vicki Perkins, Shannon Queener, Julie Kissel, Debbie Martins, Jane Peterson, Celia Combs, Sheree Williams, Sharon Memke, Judy Sellers. Third row: Mary Ruth Jenkins, Kathy Faulkner, Geaunita Helfenberger, Karen Steele, Barb Lotz, Donna Humphrey, Patti McGarland, Jennifer Lee Becky Swisher, Kathy Kock, Julie Chaney, Sue Poetker. Fourth row: Lisa Cox, Denise Malone, Terri Chappell, Janet Walker, Betty Guiglia, Patti Carpenter, Carol Conway, Waynette Cochrane, Denise Gilbert, Nancy Hale, Scarlett Greenwood, Ann Shimel, Beth Melton. Fifth row: Carol Collie, Lynn Wood, Greta Craig, Cathy Thomas, Susan Shuford, Sharon Kearns, Kaye Minton, Mary Beth Sims, Janette Brown, Lori Terhune, Kim Walter, Heather Blane, Sandi Blevins, Lynda Wilson, Nancy Strohmeier, Robin Fudge, Laura Romanowitz, Marie Versaw, Laura Mansfield, Terry Au. Sixth row: Susan Brewer, Karen Rogers, Susan Jones, Tanya McGhay, Shirlie Campbell, Diane Tichenor, Lenore Dougherty, Mary McKenney, Susie Hutson, Lee Ann Profitt, Lora McGuire, Lee Anne Gaines, Sally Simonton, Kathy Shanks, Paula Sharp. Seventh row: Lynn Crafton, Gail Gibson, Mary Riggs, Patti Clark, Kathy Burchett.



Alpha Delta Pi— first row; Betsey Phillips, Dawn Hickerson, Susan Wolf, Julie Ball, Debbie Roth, Connie Miller, Nancy Green, provience president, Ronda Cain, Barbara Betts. Second row: Michelle Parks, Leigh Moore, Nancy Zax, Mary Byrne, Lucia Ravel, Valerie Osborne, Sue Block, Danna McFadden, Paula Powell, Julie Wicker, Sherry Jamison, Leslie Hemming, Kim Davenport, Debbie Stanley. Third row: Mimi Leet, Rochelle Parks, Nancy Travis, Cathy Wyatt, Lynn Higgins, Susie Spurlock, Sada Sowards, Patty Berger, Maddie Shaw, Maragret Hammons, Pam Statton, Sally Barron, Cindy Rogers, Amy Potts. Fourth row: Carol Beckman, Barbie Strab, Karen Harrod, Linda Cleaver, Mary Lavelle, Anna Riney, Linda Faulkner, Anne Gregory, Barbara Romano, Mrs. Lenora Morgan, housemother, Chris Finnicle, Liz Kendrick, Judy Currier, Nancy Boberg, Pam Warner, Anne O'Connor, Becky Ware, Mary Beth Ware, Carol Rankins, Kelli McKinney, Michelle Parks, Stephanie Stone, Andy Zaggy. Fifth row: Bonnie Hasenhour, Kim Schutte, Teresa Tipton, Janice Roth, Debbie Carr, Julie Phipps, Cathy Scheider, Nellie Dawahare, Cathy Nowland, Leigh Frazier, Holly Riggs, Rachel Walther, Susie Lawrence, Diane Pantoja. Sixth row: Nancy Devoto, Debbie McKinley, Judy Gallt, Susie Kearns, Anne Niehaus, Anne Logan, Kim Ratcliff, Jeanette Schulte, Cathy Smith, Jane Chapman, Nannette Taylor, Patti Nutini, Nancy Edmiston. Seventh row: Kathy Kuhn, Sandi Zanni, Molly Waltman, Joanie Kearns, Candy Austin, Suzanne Ridenour, Maria Blair, Janice Leavell, Gail Shearer, Karen Ware, Susie Bishop, Sharon Duerr, Martha Bird, Mary Beiting, Mary Ann Buchart, Cindy Clark.

Organization for Handicapped Children and Adults. This year, Alpha Gamma Delta was listed on the sorority's National Honor Roll.

Reasons given for pledging sororities are often the involvement and opportunities to meet new friends. Alpha Gamma Delta member Sally Morgan said, "The sorority gave me a good opportunity to share friendship and sisterhood with girls that I wouldn't have been able to meet otherwise." Judy Sellers, Elementary Education sophomore, added, "There's more to it than that. There is a bond between us that ties us all together; it's like having another family. I wouldn't trade Alpha Gam for anything."

AKA, Alpha Xi, Chi O

Group success depends on team work, friendship

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a small, but very active sorority at UK. Each year, they have a Homecoming Chili Supper, with proceeds donated to charity. They also give a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family, visit hospitals to distribute Halloween goodies, and get involved in national projects such as retreats and regional conferences.

"Two important things we stress are togetherness and sisterhood," said Carol Downs, Physical Therapy sophomore. "We are also involved in community services. That, along with the togetherness, made me want to pledge." Polly Welch, a Social Work senior, said of Alpha Kappa Alpha, "I feel it's made me see my strength and weaknesses as a person. It's made me realize I can work with people, and I've discovered leadership qualities I didn't even know I had."

Alpha Xi Delta gets involved in many Greek activities at UK. Among these are Father-Daughter Weekend in the fall, Mother-Daughter Weekend in the spring, pledge retreat, fall and spring formals, Scholarship Banquet, "Steak and Beans" Dinner, Sigma Chi Derby, and the Greek Sing.

The sorority also works with their philanthropy, a local Brownie troop, collects for the eart Fund, and goes



— JORDAN

Ruth Mattingly, and Tandy Floyd carry beverages for a pre-rush Panhellenic picnic.

The Chi Omega mouskateers sing to rushees during the August activities.



— JORDAN



Alpha Kappa Alpha — first row: Jackie White, Polly Welch. Second row: Cassie Jones, Carol Downs, Wanda Mitchel.



Alpha Xi Delta — first row: Sara Lee Davis, Denise Rinehart, Kathy Noland, Teri Starns, Ellen Budde, Karen Hawkins, Sheila Womack, Jennifer Oney, Angie Mitchell. Second row: Tammy Brown, Carolyn Brown, Lisa Faulkner, Sandy Hoskins, Stacy Riehl, Ms. Prater, Michelle Stewart, Debbie Hills, Margaret Booker, Lin Pesci. Third row: Pam Spalding, Sherry Burnett, Patti Dunn, Diane Cecil, Nancy Busch, Susan Eskridge, Pam Rowsey, Karen Duncan. Fourth row: Nan Lovins, Gena Lovins, Julie Slusher, Cindy Hornsby, Debbie Womack, Donna Starns, Tamie Clark, Dea Sledge, Sonja Kerby, Bunny Sanner. Fifth row: Susan Stokley, Margie Sutherland, Dottie Akridge, Lynne Herman, Missy Wiley, Leslie Hunt, Leslie Lanz, Carla Whalen, Melody Wagner, Charlotee Garnett, Susan Hall, Linda Chiles, Margaret Cornett, Cyndy Carlson. Sixth row: Marilyn Yoder, Linda Farnham, Marlene Horne, Cathy Farris, Tandy Floyd, Mary Jo McKenna, Lee Grey, Ruth Mattingly, Elaine Perzel, Lyann Zachari, Bernadette Dupont, Marijon Chandler, Linda Little, Sandy Edwards, Donna Burnside, Patti Stovall.

Trick or Treating for UNICEF. Alpha Xi also sponsored a Fifties Dance for the United Way.

Alpha Xi Delta has a membership of 83, and was honored for the second consective year with the achievement award at Province Convention for the most improved chapter.

"Pledging a sorority has given me the opportunity to meet girls with different backgrounds and majors," Linda Chiles, a junior said. "It's helped me to become a part of UK life." Patty Stoval, corresponding secretary for Alpha Xi, said, "I think the most important thing a sorority does is to offer love and friendship for the girls. It's just like a big, happy home."

The Chi Omega Greek Sing is one of the main events of the UK Greek Week. This year's competition was held in the Student Center Ballroom. Sorority winner was Kappa Delta, with a collection of Disney songs entitled "Childhood Fantasies". The brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity division with a medley of songs from the fifties. The winners of the Greek Sing provided entertainment at the All-Greek Banquet.

The Chi O's also sponsored a pancake dinner to benefit the Ephram McDowell Cancer Network. They also participated in the March of Dimes Haunted House, the Heart Fund, and volunteer work at local nursing homes.



Chi Omega — first row: Nancy Schweiss, Melissa Turner, Kris Wyse, Laura Scully, Sally Vater, Pam Krajewski, Kim Sirls, Dee Anne Homra, Teri Austin, Lisa Weatherford, Madge Spalding, Pam Hughes, Carol Fout, Marilyn Swift, Jan Wallace, Ginger Tomlinson, Peggy Cook, Jessica Millard, Nancy Bowling, Judy Hart, Mimi Dawahare, Zoe Ann Levin, Elizabeth Clay. Second row: Joy Hardin, Mollie Reifstech, Dana Depp, Cathy Mullikin, Susie Fiorella, Lisa Shahid, Connally Campbell, Leslie Fossett, Barbara Bailey, Lucy Link, Jennifer Anderson, Sallie Spalding, Zora Pyevac, Kathy Payne, Gay Gilvin, Cathy Perfater, Beth Sledd, Teri Burgess, Diane Simpson, Jan Bendernagel, Sandra Bennett, Paula Desimone. Third row: Martha Beard, Mollie Mattingly, Kim Fusting, Jo Ann Brown, Kim Huston, Jeanette Bennett, Robin Farrar, Becca Booth, Patty Sumner, Lee Anne Faust, Lisa Jordon, Sherry Campbell, Laura Langdon, Cathy Paschall, Lynda Shahid, Ann Powell, Betsy Pearce, Vicky Bennett, Lillian Whitesell, Susan Evans, Nancy Brown, Polly Palestri, Ann Pollard, Peggy Wilson, Nancy Tidwell, Coe Creason, Amy Meaglinger, Bridgett Parsons, Nan Felder, Betty Bynum, Jo Ann Lafoon, Nancy Keenan, Wendi Wiener, Julie Hubbard, Julie Ann Schmedtje, Sally Broadwater.

The Chi Omega sisters won third place in the Homecoming Float competition, first in the "Yell Like Hell" pep rally contest and have won the LKD scooter races for the past four years.

Chi O Beth Sledd, an Education sophomore, says the "main importance of Greeks is that we contribute to the school and community around us. Greek is involvement." The Chi Omega members practice what they preach and are definitely involved on the UK campus.

Tri Delt, DG

Cancer patients, blind, are fund drive recipients



— JORDAN

Each year the Tri-Delts participate in several charitable activities. In February and April, they collected for the Heart Fund and Cancer Fund.

The Tri-Delts also sponsor an annual Christmas Bazzar, and raffle a "Delta Dollhouse". The proceeds's from the raffle are donated to the Cancer Fund, and used for the Tri-Delt All-Campus Scholarship Fund.

The Tri-Delts also worked in the March of Dimes Haunted House, and Nancy Wombwell, a Tri Delt, placed second in the Christmas Seal contest.

Greek activities for the year included their Fall formal, at which Jackie Barnhill, a Delta Tau Delta fraternity member was named "Delta Darling". Athletically, the Tri-Delts were the overall intramural champs of 1977. They took second place in the Sigma Pi Sink or Swim, and earned third place in the Greek Sing. They also junior described Delta Gamma as "the most diverse sorority, with a lot of different types of girls and activities." This year the DG's won both the Kappa Sig-Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally and the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-A-Thon. They also participated in the Sigma Chi Derby.



— JORDAN

Throughout rush a vareity of skits are given for rushees. Liz Porter, Jamie Miller and Kathleen Barrett did a ballet for the Delta Delta Delta Spanky and Our Gang party.

Lots of management and coordination goes into developing a rush party. Here the Delta Gammas close their New Orleans party only to start again in ten minutes.

participated in the Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally, the Chi Omega Pancake Eat, and the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-A-Thon.

This year the Tri Delt's 30 pledges sold candy and sponsored a car wash to raise money for their walkout to Ohio State University. Sally Stone, a fall pledge, said, "Sororities add a lot to college life, and I'm really glad I pledged Tri-Delt. Being a pledge has given me the opportunity to make new friends and meet a lot of new people. I really feel Tri-Delts are the greatest."

Sue Dalton, Communication



— JORDAN

At the Panhellenic picnic, sorority spirit is aroused. Here Debbie Berry cheered for Delta Gamma.

In March they sponsored the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Fraternities competed for a trophy during the Splash, and proceeds go to the blind. Aid to the blind is the DG's philanthropy, and in addition to the Splash they do volunteer work, like sight screening, for the blind. They also raise money to donate to the Kidney Foundation.

Teresa Cahill, Journalism senior, said of Delta Gamma, "It's been a place where you can have a chance to work toward a common goal. You can really feel a part of a smaller group on such a big campus."



Delta Delta Delta — first row: Liz Porter, Nancy Nelson, Sharon Murphy, Claudia Whitfill, Peggy Ford, Betty Lee, Ann Flexner, Lisa English, Carrie Everly, Mary Lee Hughes. Second row: Ann Duthie, Cindy Jones, Jamie Miller, Liz Embry, Beth Endicot, Beth Pritchet, Susie Hoskins, Ann Wood. Third row: Julie Baker, Sally Stone, Whoopsie Hardyman, Debbie Thorton, Mary Van Noe, Laurie Collier, Lisa Borders, Carolyn Thompson, Tammy Ramsey, Kathy Barlow, Kristy Binns. Fourth row: Ellen Major, Joie Berkley, Lindi Veto, Jill McCowan, Sara Jim Perry, Cindy Edwards, Ann Wombwell, Lloyd Hillenmeyer, Jill Murray, Beth Williams, Shannon Kirkpatrick, Dale McCain, Jodi Schneidau, Ann Marie Kneafsey, Amy Vandish, Ruth Cox, Kerry McKeen, Stacey Kwozalla, Kathleen Barrett, Denise Allison, Lucy Preston, DeeDee Hoge, Lu Ann Kilgus, Ronan Dougherty. Fifth row: Susan Cherry, Jennifer Garr, Penny Sala, Karen Shirfey, Ann Reinhold, Jeannie Larkins, Holly Blackwell, Nancy Wham, Nancy Paxton, Honey Hetzle, Nancy Wombwell, Shannon Kwozalla, Kim Keller, Ellen Borders, Jolene Downing, Lolly Gustafson, Susan Knoll, Elaine Seidel, Robin Roy, Debbie Ford, Meg Threkheld, Susan Gray, Barbie Gustafson, Janice Rook, Jane Floyd.



Delta Gamma - first row: Mindy Ayres, Lee Ann Meridith, Lisa Morgan, Lynn Buchanan, Kathy Hill, Nancy Booker, Leslie Maclin. Second row: Nancy Landis, Jody TeKamp, Becky Norwood, Debbie Brauer, Karen Kirby. Third row: Filicia Gigilia, Andrea Hazen, Sherrie Greer, Gwen Deeter, Karen Price. Fourth row: Susan Eshman, Barb Davis, Stefanie Markwell, Dawn Rutherford. Fifth row: Leslie Roth, Mary Johnson, Julie Brademan, Alicia Pigman, Susan Teeter, Susan Monica. Sixth row: Sara Pfughaupt, Carolyn Swift, Margaret Magner, Laura Murphy, Mary Ann Eyl, Renee White, Sara Switzer. Seventh row: Lisa Tolnitch, Susie Mitchell, Alysia Wheeler, Jamie Diehl, Teresa Cahill, Lisa Brown. Eighth row: Jill Holtman, Debbie Haney, Roseann Masters, Julie Anderson. Ninth row: Sue Dalton, Nancy Peritz, Larissa Karp, Jane Holland, Gayle Glish. Tenth row: Jill Alvey, Mrs. Barbara Fulton, Carol Powers, Helen Croke.

Delta Sig, DZ, Gamma Phi

Smaller groups encourage individuality, identity

"I pledged a sorority as an expression of my individuality and my ideas," said Tevis Watson, Delta Sigma Theta treasurer. "Contrary to everyone's beliefs, a sorority offers a chance to express one's individuality to a greater extent."

Delta Sigma Theta is a nationally affiliated sorority with a membership of eight women. Among the sorority's projects are providing entertainment for the children of an orphanage and also sponsoring an educational talent search on campus.

Canise Wright, recording and financial secretary, said, "Greek Life provides warmth, sisterhood, and working and doing together. It also involves growing emotionally."

Delta Zeta is a nationally affiliated social sorority that sponsors annually the Fratman's Classic. This is a track event for fraternity pledges and the money from this event goes to the American Cancer Society. DZ also participates in the Sigma Chi Derby, Kappa Sig-Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally, Greek Sing, and both fall and spring formals.

Mary Howser, junior, said, "I pledged mainly because with dorm life there's just not as many activities that everyone participates in. The sorority builds up long-lasting friendships." Freshman Suzanne Ryan added, "Being in a sorority makes me feel more a part of campus. Especially living at home here in Lexington, I can get involved in a lot of campus activities like Greek activities, that gets you involved with other sororities and fraternities and helping others through charity."

Gamma Phi Beta, with a membership of 54 women, participates in special events such as their spring and fall formals, a chapter walkout and retreat, Parents' Weekend, Greek Sing, Sigma Chi Derby, Road Rally, a Sweetheart Dinner, March of Dimes Haunted House, Panhellenic Dessert and Apple Polishing Dessert for professors. The trans-sister project and national camps in particular areas of the country also serve as the sorority's projects.

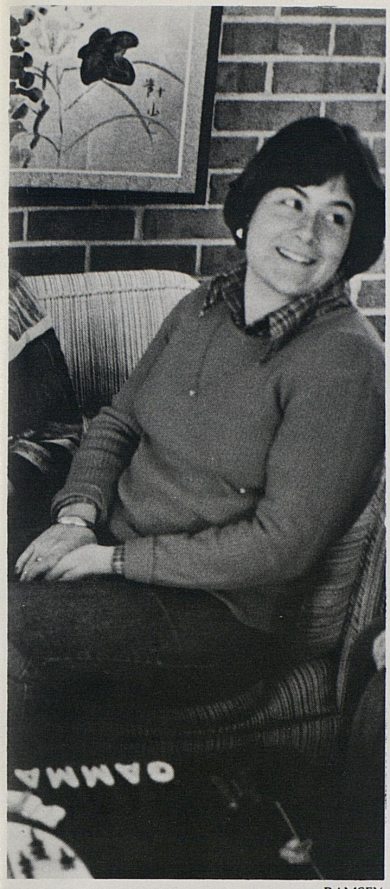
Daisy King, Home Economics junior, said, "When I came to UK, I felt lost and thought pledging a sorority would involve me in campus activities. Sorority life gives me a feeling of security, a place to belong, and call home."

"There are many advantages of the Greek life and opportunities for involvement in campus life and the community," Carol Brandon said, "Even more important, being a

Rushees attending the preference night party at the Delta Zeta house during formal rush in August. Preference night follows a week of hectic activities when rushees attend three parties at the houses they are most interested in pledging. The following night is the night the bids are delivered.



Gamma Phi Beta Melinda Wheat enjoys a friendly conversation with sorority sisters at the house.



— RAMSEY



Delta Sigma Theta — Canise Wright, Anita Williams, Georgeanna Riley, Olivia Cloud.



Delta Zeta — first row: Barbara Hendricks, Judy Shearer, Willie Jones, Sally Cummins, Beverly Blair, Carol Krantz, Kathy Rountree, Diania Kettler, Mary Kay LaFalce. Second row: Lorrie Pence, Carol Ann Shannon, Marty Houser, Kathy Aynes, Connie McAslin, Sarah Hart, Susan Sweat, Cathy Haggard, Paula Calvert, Signe Hadley, Leslie Innocenti, Lisa Hawes, Debbie Morehead, Laura Isabel. Third row: Susan Williams, Julie Seay, Becky Cravens, Janice Sparks, Sally Heck, Dorothy Strnad, Sarah Sutton, Susie Oyer, Cathy Manci, Tricia Lowery. Fourth row: Christina Cain, Linda Meadows, Pamela Nowak, Barbie Joseph, Debbie Chiovoleni, Mary O'Bryan, Diane Rinehart, Candy Cummins, Jackie Whittingham, Shelly Wines, Jane Bigelow, Peggy Jenkins, Lisa Schmitz, Debbie Stull.



— PRICE



Gamma Phi Beta — first row: Melinda Wheat, Carol Brandon, Karen Burkhart, Lynn Strutt, Debbie Oldham, Susan Marlin, Tracy Kuhn. Second row: Kathy Young, Debbie Morgan, Lyn Jewell, Donna Begley, Karen Jones, Mrs. O'Brien — Housemother, Stephanie Foster, Mary Adamson, Eydie Moles, Carol Fields, Bernadette Gillet. Third row: Libby Chenault, LuAnn Holmes, Cindy Sanders, Beth Forsythe, Beth Barber, Karen Green, Katrina Kinman, Daisey King, Jane Connell, Betsy Burgbacher, Debbie Clark, Barb Blanke.

member of a fraternity or sorority gives you an identity with a smaller, close-knit group at a large university."

Theta, KD

Competition, awards highlight chapters' year

Kappa Alpha Theta donates money to several charities throughout the year. They include the Todd Treese Teddy Bear Fund, Christmas Seals-Kentucky Lung Association, Muscular Dystrophy, Cardinal Hill Hospital and the United Way. The Thetas also donate money to their national philanthropy, the institute for Logopedics, which helps deaf and dumb children. Dede Durkee, a sophomore, said, "Participating in activities that raise money for charities can be fun as well as very rewarding."

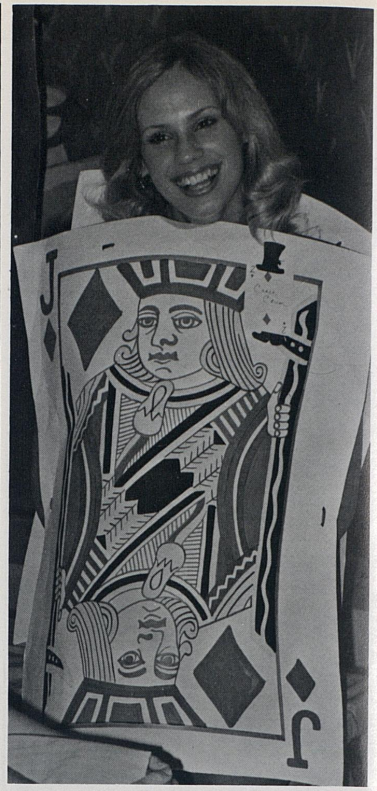
In conjunction with Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a Bike-a-Thon, which raised about $7000 for the American Cancer Society. The Thetas, along with Kappa Sigma, also sponsored a Road Rally in September. Participants in the race paid an entry fee and the proceeds were given to the UK Handicapped Student Services.

Kappa Alpha Theta, along with Delta Tau Delta, sponsored a grub formal. They also held a fall and spring formal.

The Thetas captured the volleyball title in the intramural sports program, and also participated in swimming, tug-of-war, golf and tennis. In 1977, the Thetas placed second in the Little Kentucky Derby and won the Greek Olympics.

This year, there were 35 pledges. They came in third in the Sigma Chi Derby. Pledges also made gifts for the Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi alumni.

In talking about the sorority, Carol Budde, a freshman pledge said, "I feel being a Theta is very rewarding. I enjoy being involved and Thetas are very involved in many social and charitable activities. I've made friends that will be my friends for a lifetime."



— JORDON

Kappa Alpha Theta Caren Crum dressed as the Jack of Diamonds during the rush party entitled "Alice in Thetaland".

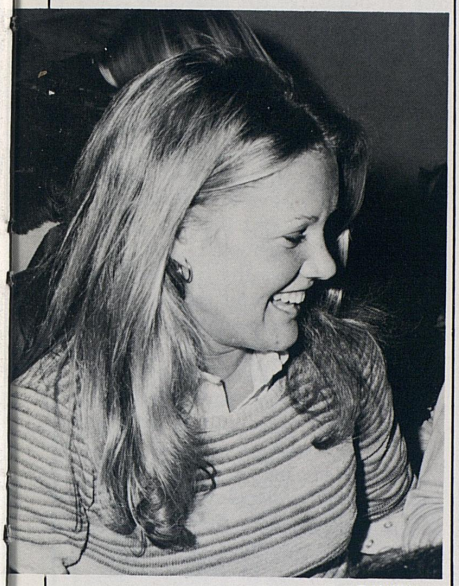
Kappa Delta member Teresa Gaines and her dance partner, Mike Mulherun, entertain rushees at the KD Soda Pop Shop during formal rush in August.



— JORDAN

Kappa Delta sorority took top honors during '77's Greek Week activities. The KD's won the Chi Omega Greek Sing, placed first in combined active-pledge scholarship and also won the All-Greek Participation Award for the year. During Little Kentucky Derby Week, the Kappa Delta's nomination, Education junior Mitzi Swope was crowned LKD queen. Janet Jarboe represented the sorority in the Chi Omega Pancake Eating Contest and won by eating the most pancakes in five minutes.

Kappa Delta came in second in the Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally, participated in the Delta Tau Delta-KAT Bike-a-Thon, and for the second year in a row, the pledges won the coveted Spirit Award and came in second in the athletic events. During Derby Week, the KD pledges won the derby chase, the "secret sig" contest and Fran Cassidy, a freshman in Fine Arts, was second runner-up in the Derby Darling competition. The sorority won the Sigma Pi Bike Race and was first runner-up in UK's intramural volleyball tournament.



— RAMSEY

Becky Lacy, a member of Kappa Delta, at the sorority's Christmas party.

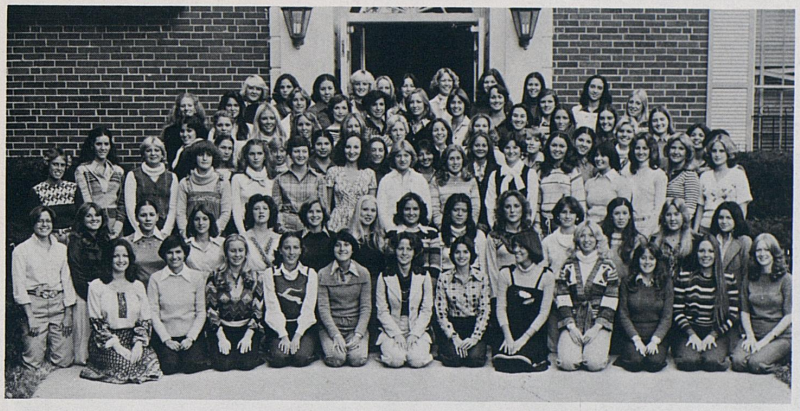
At the Kappa Delta national convention, UK's chapter received a national Progress Award. Karen Skees, a senior Physical Therapy major, received a national scholarship for her outstanding academic background.

In February, the sisters made puppets for their philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. Together with Alpha Tau Omega, The KD's collected food, clothing and money for the flood victims in eastern Kentucky. Sharon Merritt, an Education sophomore said, "The people were receptive, and the trip was a lot of fun. I think it was one of the most valuable things we've done."

The Kappa Deltas also had a spring formal, and a trip on board the Belle of Louisville. Cookouts were held at the KD house with SAE and Sigma Nu during the year. Connie Weber, a Textiles, Clothing and Merchandising sophomore, thought such activities give a sorority member the "opportunity to be more involved in more campus activities than as an independent. You're not as isolated."



Kappa Alpha Theta — first row: Peggy Platt, Patti Haraburda, Sally Towles, Pam White, Nina Bauer, Yvonne York, Kathy Heppler. Second row: Sandy Stoess, Erin Davis, Jane Yoder, Bev Harabaum, Sherry Farmer, Sharon Silk, Jennifer Combs, Susan Haines, Cheri Scheem. Third row: Tralece Phebus, Mary Ann Cate, Janey Gorham, Bev Geis, Jamie Johnson, Boo Martin, Beth Rochester, Gail Current, Julie Brown, Ann Moloney, Judy Temple, Ellen Brooks, Julie Lucas. Fourth row: Susan Parks, Pam Waldrop, Gina Glover, Bettie Camic, Karen King, Carmon Rudolph, Susan Lemon, Paige Burkley, Caren Crum, Pegge Kessler, Lucy Lyne, Kathy Reasonover, Tami Mitchell, Cathy Wheeler, Dana Emberton, Sherry Scott, Sue Diederick, Vicky Yuhr, Lisa Estes, Dede Durkee, Beth Bellamy, Ann Nelson. Fifth row: Margie Spears, Nita Kay Taylor, Nancy Wicke, Julie McKenna, Tanya Bauer, Cathy Buchholtz, Carrie Tircher, Pam Holtz, Cindy Good, Janie Rowland, Lizzie Sears, Dee Dee Peege, Julie Riney, Kris Karibo.



Kappa Delta — first row: Sam Stapleton, Jan Victor, Jennifer Frame, Sherrie Adair, Kim House, Pam Creech, Barb Higgins, Chris Watts, Tody Rothgerber, Teresa Gaines, Ann Wheeler, Julie Wood. Second row: Debbie Aicholz, Mitzi Petry, Liz McKiernan, Pam Peacock, Jerene Linville, Susan Ishmael, Cathy Trelease, Kathy Shaver, Karen Sisk, Mitzi Swope, Susan Beard, Denise Cecil, Karen McCabe, Mary Nell Kemp. Third row: Susan Peyton, Cathy Veeneman, Debbie Eversman, Sharon Merritt, Mary Devitt, Diane Mason, Jayne Moore, Susan Littrell, Mary Bolin, Molly Wallace, Terri Bottom, Pam Ware, Sharon Alexander, Kristi Baumgardner, Fran Cassidy. Fourth row: Beth Stephens, Connie Weber, Sally Mattarazzo, Cindy Smith, Jennie Lou Smith, Betty Kelsy, Nancy Ellis, Linda Shearer, Ann Hagan, Mona Wilson. Fifth row: Susan Hastings Farris, Holly James, Catherine Forsythe, Mary-Lynn Minton, Lisa Grimes, Diane Hendee, Gayle Dunham, Robin Davis, Debbie Law, Jan Ishmael, Karen Spalding, Julie Cooke, Nancy Weber, Missy Moore, Lori Wing, Melissa Vaghn, Shannon Morrison, Cathy Carew, Sandra Burton, Kirby Taylor, Anne Watkins, Diana Bain, Kathryn Jenkins, Seventh row: Lisa Snowdon, Susan Theobald, Liz Papania, Susan Greeno, Ann Lemaster, Valerie Walker, Andrea Denton, Susan Ellinger, Carolyn McCord.

— JORDAN

Kappa, Pi Phi, Zeta

Charity work vital to chapter programs

The fall semester was a busy one for the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. After a hectic 10 days of rush, the Kappa's were pleased with their new fall pledge class of 36 girls.

The Kappa's participated in the Sigma Chi Derby and their pledges found the Derby a good way to get to know other members. Soon after the beginning of the semester, the Kappa pledges and Sigma Chi pledges went to Ohio State for their walkout. The Kappa's then returned and practiced up on their cycling to participate in the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-a-Thon. Parents weekend was a big success, starting off with a brunch for the parents, followed by an afternoon at Keeneland and ending with a victory over Mississippi State.

The Kappas and the Delts worked with other Greeks on campus to sponsor the March of Dimes Haunted House. In November, they celebrated the Monmouth Duo with the Pi Phi's to celebrate the founding of the two chapters at Monmouth College. November ended with their Fall Formal.

Aside from the social side of sorority life, the Kappa's are actively involved in fund raising projects, the biggest being the drive for Muscular Dystrophy. In addition to a door-to-door drive, the Kappas are planning a carnival to be held at the Alumni Gym. Becky Casey, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, stated, "The purpose of this drive is to involve the whole community in one all-out drive for Muscular Dystrophy."



Kappa Kappa Gamma — first row: Gail Marshall, Sara Blue, Rene Lach, Sarah Jones, Becky Casey, Lissy Bianco, Kim Kinkead, Debbie Carpenter, Lisa Abe, Anne Harman, Beth Robinson, Gail Bowan, Charlotte Drumm, Cthy Carlon, Susan Tettlebach, Laura Mason, Jigs Mateer. Second row: Carol Tuney, Amy Farmer, Pam Kory, Ann McCoy, Paulie Heinz, Margaret Chewning, Kim Waldo, Stephanie Tutton, Mrs. Scott-Hsm., Liz Neal, Lisa Meserve, Maryn Hettel, Debbie Young, Barbara Mercker, Angie Huguelet, Emme Gay. Third row: Ann Holoway, Katherine Trent, Mamie McIndoe, Katie Alfrey, Greyson Haddad, Lynn Bories, Kaki Browner, Jane Alfrey, Susan Settel, Laurie Enberg, Leslie Dorman, Shelley Whitehead. Fourth row: Stephanie Justice, Gay Alexander, Marsha Hodson, Beth Strickler, Leah Sawyer, Lauren Hettel, Peggy White, Rachel Orr, Shawn Ford. Fifth row: Caroline Weaks, Diane McConnell, Julie Waters, Kitty Malone, Susan Strobe, Leslie Eades, Lisa Lynn, Ann Wallace, Laurie Monschein, Susan Kappers, Susan Pickens, Mary Mercker, Sally Hager, Cindy Lynn Parrish. Sixth row: Lucy Barlow, Prissi Stricker, Marimac Stephens, Rebecca Boone, Julie Favrot, Liz Mulloy, Jean Ellen Ezzell, Betsy Anderson, Bet Wilby, Sharon Carpenter, Mimsy Huger, Mary Creed Owens, Barb Lau, Cindy Whiting, Mindy Dammert.



— JONES

Bet Willoughby and Gail Bowen, both members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, relax one afternoon at the sorority house.

Susan Pickens, a junior, said, "I feel that I have gained a lot in my involvement in sorority life. It not only gives me a chance to work for the betterment of the community through working with fund raising projects, but I have also found lifetime friends and the real meaning of sisterhood."

Pi Beta Phi was the first national sorority founded, and stands as the largest with 119 chapters across the nation. A history of tradition surrounds all Pi Phi chapters, and according to Mary Anne Wetterer, "It is this standard of tradition that builds our chapter's strength."

Pi Phi's are involved in many fund raising projects, their largest being their national philanthropy, Arrowmont, located in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Each year, Pi Phi's raise money to donate to this arts and crafts school.

The "Spring Swing" is the other major event of the year. The "Spring Swing" is a double elimination softball tournament involving all campus fraternities, that raises money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lexington. Together with the Kappa Sigma's, the Pi Phi's worked for the March of Dimes by helping with the Haunted House. At Christmas, the



Pi Phi and Theta alums and actives held their annual Christmas craft sale, with proceeds going to the underpriviledged.

This fall, the Pi Phi's and their 34 new pledges were actively involved in many social events, the biggest being the Sigma Chi Derby, in which they tied for first place in the Spirit Award. The Pi Phi's also captured the title in intrumural football and in the All Campus Tug-of-War, and are currently defending their first-place all campus intramurals trophy. The "Beaux and Arrows" formal, held at the Campbell House, was the highlight of the semester.

Panhellenic plays an important part in the Pi Phi House. They boast two members on the Panhellenic Executive Board, as well as Panhellenic president, Susan Daunhauer, who said, "Panhellenic has played an important role in shaping the Pi Phi chapter, as it's members tend to think of other houses on campus as well as our own."

Pi Phi's were also proud to have three representatives on the Student Center Board, two members of Mortar Board, including the president, Martha Robertson, and three members on Student Government. Wetterer said, "Being involved in campus and community affairs is the key to a successful chapter, for we must all work together to keep on top."

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has been the top sorority scholastically for three semesters in a row, but junior Laura Tanner also said, "The sorority offers a lot of fun times and friendships."

The sorority's special events include fall and spring formals, Sigma Chi Derby, Bike-a-Thon, Road Rally, Greek Sing, and participation in intramural sports. The homecoming float, March of Dimes Haunted House, Kidney Foundation Tootsie Roll sales, Zeta Garage Sale, Zeta Gong Show and Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties for nursing homes and orphanages are among their annual projects.

"I'd say the biggest advantage of Greek life is having sisters that really care about you," said Jane Anderson, ritual chairman. "People that you can have fun with, but yet they will understand your hard times, too." ■



Pi Beta Phi members participate in the annual Intramural Tug-of-War held on the Seaton Center Field.



Pi Beta Phi — first row: Cheryl Jessee, Linda Ordeman, Anne Doughty, Missy Burke, Debbie Wood, Jan Outland, Kim Roe. Second row: Ann Burgquist, Becky Reda, Julie Hunkler, Jill Zeigler, Ellen Clayton, Susan Ziska, Janet Chatfield, Ann Podshaldey, Julie Case, Mary Suzanna Highmore, Pammy Weddle. Third row: Andrea Marcum, Theresa Hinton, Janet Weeks, Leta Diceken, Kathy Helm, Leslie Roycraft, Laurel Pulley, Shella Flores, Mimi Achburger, Stacey Steger, Sue Ann Burchett, Kelly Williams, Kim Holder, Margie DuBose. Fourth row: Jeanie Sadd, Becky Boardeman, Jane Noe, Karen McAnnelly, Kitty Fox, Mary Anne Wetterer, Julie Watts, Mary Hume, Carolyn Pratt, Martha Robertson, Drema Lemley, Rose Ann Noe, Barbara Widera, Marilyn Biagi, Linda Hamilton, Beth Coakley, Charlotte Haydon. Fifth row: Melanie Liles, Susie Jones, Chathy VanWinkle, Janie Griggs, Mary Paula Passafiume. Sixth row: Julie Harris, Dee Dee Schmiecal, Marianne Young, Sharon Schraegel, Lynn Garman, Susan Hawkin. Seventh row: Katie Bausch, Susan Rudd, Dottie Kelley, Sandy Sutton, Susan Daunhauer, Julia Bird, Gale Frey, Sara Mahaffey, Patricia Doll, Kimbell Dicken, Cathy Chavis, Chris Young, Lisa Mings, Caroline Cummings, Sarah Fields.



Zeta Tau Alpha — first row: Cindy Block, Debbie Maiorisi, Melissa Bryant, Mary Beth Speaks, Wanda Lonez, Hillary Underwood, Kim Meeks, Betty Ellis, Libby Graves. Second row: Mimi Davis, Diane Gauk, Lisa Snyder, Emmy Hill, Brenda Fetters, Sarah Zeca, Lisa Luers, Beverly Peel, Kirkie Ash, August Neal. Third row: Pam Caudil, Kim Huffman, Carol Dowd, Gwen Hurst, Marita Stewart, Chris Tennison, Tricia Kline. Fourth row: Kim Bolster, Sarah Charles Wright, Kathy Warneke, Celia Huff, Julie Johnson, Cindy Koroluk, Stephanie Hurst, Marie Collins, Jane Anderson, Anne Bryant, Christy Kayse, Gail Harris, Jane Aldridge. Fifth row: Julie Castinger, Jill Reiling, Cindy Dykstra, Pascale Kervin, Barb Rowe, Mary Harrington, Claire Hightower, Janet Ashcraft, Deane Griffith. Sixth row: Pat Strohm, Michelle Ware, Sharon Cole, Myralee Smith, Nancy Gwinu, Kris Quinter, Patsy McBride, Libby Whitis, Lauri Dupre, Shirleen Sutton, Jane Hunter. Seventh row: Sue Maxwell, Phylis Peterson, Leslie Beatty, Ann Claxton, Kristen Kornhoff, Susan Sheerau, Ellen Hammond, Cindy Wieting, Julie Riddle, Cindy Loy, Laura Tanner, Susan Kitchen, Molly Kreider, Ellen Woodward, Margret Schwartzel.

Alumni Responsible For Fraternity's Progress

About eight years ago, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity chapter on the UK campus "just gradually fell apart", according to Ken Scroggins. With the first group in financial and academic problems, the fraternity finally folded. Local alumni were very discouraged by this, and through their efforts, the Phi Delt's are back.

Five years ago, the Kentucky Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club started a drive to recharter the chapter at UK. The national Chapter Services Director, came to UK several times to speak to Dean Michael Palm and the Interfraternity Council.

This national officer tried to convince them that the Phi Delt's could make a successful comeback and become an integral part of the Greek system at UK. After receiving permission from the university to recolonize, the alumni have been working in earnest the past two years, "building interest, getting recommendations and finding existing Phi's on campus", said Scroggins.

According to Jim Horn, the chapter president, the alumni are responsible for all of the progress made thus far. He added, "Dean Palm's office helped a lot. He did everything for us." Horn pledged last spring during a very informal rush held at the homes of several Lexington alums. He was the first member to pledge the reorganized fraternity chapter.

Other members include several transfers from various Phi Delta Theta chapters, three graduate students who had joined as undergraduates and 15 others who have initiated or pledged during the past year. This spring, a more of buying a house near campus to serve as the chapter headquarters. Without having an official residence, weekly meetings had become quite a problem. They had used rooms in the Student Center, but these were not always available.

Jennifer Williamson, the president of Kappa Delta sorority, became aware of their situation, and with the approval of the KD chapter, offered the Phi Delt's the use of the house for the Sunday night meetings.

What attracts pledges to a fraternity that is new on campus and is struggling with growing pains? Terry Elliot, a History senior, traditional rush was held at the King Alumni House. The fraternity received six pledges.

The Phi Delts are in the process found the newly reorganized Phi Delta Theta chapter "different in that it's not an organized sell job ... much more informal and relaxed."

Sophomore Biology major Steve Hayes felt he had been unsuccessful during rush at another fraternity "for being too friendly ... it scared them."

At the Phi Delt parties, he found he could "actually relax because of the friendly atmosphere." He was at ease at this more informal type of party and felt a sense of belonging.

The number of brothers of the UK chapter may be small now, but they have the determination to make it one that will soon be a viable competitor, and actively involved within the Greek system. ■



Phi Delta Theta — first row: Ken Scroggins — Advisor, Bob Burnley, Jim Horne, Terry Elliott, Steve Hayes, John Burnley. Second row: Mickey East — Advisor, Bob Simpson, Jim McCarty, Sam Blythe, Jim Grubbs.

"Little" Sisters Play Very "Big" Role For Fraternities

By — Olivia Cloud

When most people think of little sisters, a little girl with pony tails and braces comes to mind. In Greek life, little sisters have a different meaning.

Among Greeks, girls are "adopted" by fraternities to aid in various functions. Some fraternities sponsor a little sister rush for girls who have an interest in their fraternity.

Rho Mates, little sisters of Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR), have many responsibilities. According to AGR member Scott Davis, "Our little sisters are socially oriented. They're a good source of public relations for us." Rho Mates help the big brothers during fraternity rush, and sponsor parties and fund raising activities for fraternity house improvements.

Triangle little sisters, according to one member, add a "feminine touch" to their fraternity house.

Pike little sisters of Pi Kappa Alpha help the big brothers improve their grade point average and do charity work in addition to social activities.

Farmhouse fraternity swaps presents with their Little Sisters of the Pearl on holidays. Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) little sisters have an annual picnic with their big brothers. Golden Hearts, little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon have their own basketball team.

The brothers of FIJI have dissolved their little sisters as an organization, but still have some little sisters on campus. One member said that their function as an organization was to give moral support to the brothers and to help with fraternity rush. They are known as the Little Sisters of the White Star.

Phi Kappa Tau little sisters are known as Little Sisters of the Laurel. Lambda Chi Alpha little sisters are called the Cresent Club. Little Sister of the Pearl is the organization at Farmhouse fraternity. Kappa Alpha little sisters are known as Southern Belles.

There are a few fraternities that have no little sisters. Greg McCowan, a member of Delta Tau Delta, stated, "They (little sisters) are not stressed as a part of fraternity life, even though they are an important part of Greek life." A member of Sigma Nu commented that they have no little sisters because since coming back to campus in 1968, they have stressed chapter growth instead of incorporating little sisters.

How does it feel to be a little sister? Jane Brothers, a Chi Delthia, or little sister of Delta Chi, said, "I am an only child and being a little sister let me know how it feels to have brothers." She has been a little sister for two years. Barbara Picola, a FIJI little sister, stated, "I like being a little sister."

Contrary to popular belief, only a small percentage of little sisters date brothers in the fraternity. Few little sisters are members of a campus sorority. The ratio of sorority little sisters to independent little sisters is about 50-50. Organization size varies from six to approximately 50.

Even though these girls are given the name "little" sisters it has no bearing on the amount of responsibility that comes with the name. They play a very "big" role in fraternity and Greek life. ■



Kappa Alpha little sisters prepare a Sunday night spagetti dinner for the members of the fraternity. Little sisters also help their big brothers with social functions and classwork.

AGR, ATO, Delta Chi

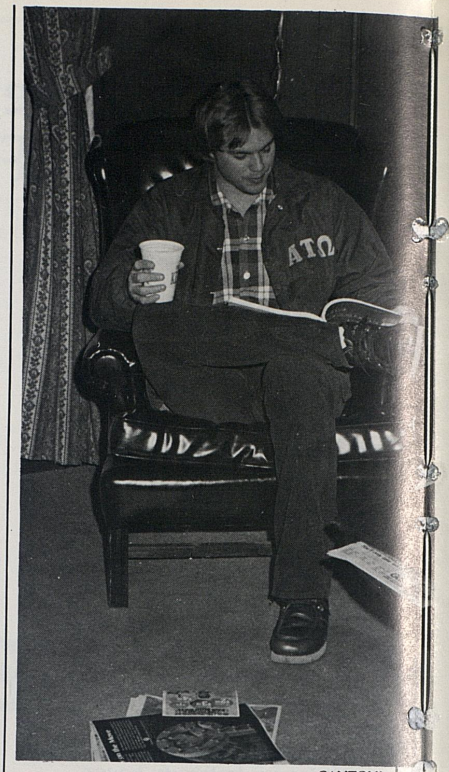
National conventions, projects, create closer ties in houses

Alpha Gamma Rho, a social agricultural fraternity, sponsored it's national convention August 6-10. Over 600 delegates attended the convention, held at the Hyatt Regency. Alpha Gamma Rho was vying for the Runner Up Chapter in the Nation Award for the second consecutive year. This honor, along with other awards, was presented at a banquet at the Hyatt. The highlight of the convention, a dance at the Commons, followed the banquet.

Business sessions covered during the convention included some on fraternity growth, heritage, leadership, and a special officer training seminar. John Mitchell, president of Alpha Gamma Rho, said, "The main objective of the convention is to promote the progress of each individual chapter as well as the fraternity as a whole."

Donny McHargue, chairman of the convention, said, "I'm honored that the convention is held in Lexington. It's a fine way to promote the Lexington area." Tours of horse farms, distillaries, tobacco farms, and My Old Kentucky Home entertained those that attended the convention.

Alpha Tau Omega breaks all the rules of a traditional fall formal. Instead of the usual dance and dinner, the ATO's hold a "Roman Orgy" each year. On October 22, the event was held at "Tau Bowl", the circle on Clifton Avenue. The brothers dressed in togas and sandals and wore laurel in their hair. A flat-bed truck was decorated in ancient Roman style and, with the help of a police escort, the members and their wine skins went to pick up their dates on the truck. After watching the pledges



— CANTONI

ATO John Staub, an off-campus fraternity member, often stops by the house for study breaks.

Bystanders apprehensively wait for the outcome of this AGR's tire run in the Fratman's Classic.



— JONES



Alpha Gamma Rho — first row: Mike Casey, Tony Howard, Jim Victor, Jim Crafton, Tim Smith, Donnie McHargue, John Mitchell. Second row: Walter Collins, Jeff Singer, Steve Schuhmann, Bruce Crater, Rick Faust, Maklin Hall, Brad Fain, Curt Congleton, Billy Renner. Third row: James Michael Wathen, Jim Frank, Bill Galloway, Alan White, Todd Goddis, Britt Brockman, Greg Coke, Joe Turpin, Bill Miller, Bill Meacham, Jim Winburn, Alan Harl, Tom Turner, Dr. John Johns. Fourth row: Tim Wilson, Mike Allen, John Eckman, Chris Mullen, Scott Moffitt, Bob Jolly, W.H. Wadlington, Put Moreman, Phil Bradford, Mike Martin, Mitch Griffin, Bruce Barnes, Brian Duckett, Glen Thompson, Marty Lile, Scott Brown, Kent Grubbs, James Bredar. Fifth row: Howard Moore, John James, Tony Workman, Dave Case, David Collings, John Hardaway, Mark Collings, Taylor Cannon, Leslie Stith, Jim True, David Hatchett. Sixth row: Tim West, Bob Finley, Pat Lee, Mark Lackey, Kevin Coursey, Steve Horn, Bill Langley, Bryon McFarland, Jeff Waldrop, Dominic Peterson, Ronnie Reed, Dave Richter, Owen Prim, Scott Langley, Tom Marshall, Greg Richardson, Frank Taylor, Russell Gray, Allen White, Bob Miller, Scott Davis, Jim Layton, James Covington, David Owen, Chuck Mullikin, Jeff Ogden.



Alpha Tau Omega — first row: Donny Delafield, Craig Ross, Steve Brooks, Pete Dodd, Dave Perry, Johnny Greene, Tom Hajek, Greg Stevens, Baron Spalding, Kevin Shoupe. Second row: David Grahm, Kevin George, Jeff Tafel, Mike Judah, Ken Deters, Ebb Davis, Spencer Byrn, Mrs. Ellen Rudolph. Third row: Bill Otto, Ed Wehle, Jeff Janszen, Marty Zutt, George Ott, Mike Barna, Mike Kaiser, Mike Shea, John Staub, John O'Daniel, Mike Nathenson, Rich Kruer, Hank Stratton, Skip Townsend, Pat Cahill, Pete Follett, Clarke Southall, Dan Brown, Greg Reyman, John White, J.R. Sexton, Jim Coldiron, Ron Otto.



Delta Chi — first row: Bill Leitsch, Steve Porter, Joe Sandknop, Eddie Brown, Jon Davis. Second row: George Cannon, Jeff Cropper, Mike Hotchkiss, Rob Selin, Dave Pratt, Paul Keehn, Lawrence Knott, Doug Johnson, Jamie Breeding.

participate in classic athletic events, the group prepared for a feast in Roman tradition. After eating, they shed their togas for a dance at the ATO house.

The fraternity, which has 61 members, received the most improved Chapter Award at the national convention held in New Orleans in August. Alpha Tau Omega collected for the Cancer Society in the spring. In intramural sports, the fraternity took top honors in both golf and softball, and placed second in the flag football competition. ATO's Spring Formal was held in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

When asked why he joined a Greek organization, ATO Ron Otto, a junior Business Administration major, said, "So I wouldn't be a social moron. It's a good way to meet people."

"It's a small group and we make it work," said Paul Keene, architecture freshman about his Delta Chi fraternity.

The Delta Chi's are very active in volunteer work. The Heart Fund, Salvation Army, March of Dimes, and the American Cancer Society are some of the organizations they work toward helping. This work usually consists of door-to-door collections of money or groceries, although they also sponsor an event called the Wildcat Capture in which they kidnap basketball players for ransom.

There are 17 Delta Chi's, and one of them, Jamie Breeding, Psychology senior, expressed his feelings about the fraternity by saying, "It's a home away from home, and has been a growing and learning experience."



— MUTH

Paul Keehn, a member of Delta Chi, escapes the harsh February weather by staying indoors to enjoy a game of ping pong.

Delt, FH, KA

Awards recognize successful operation

The members of Delta Tau Delta returned to campus for their fall rush with great enthusiasm. They were rewarded with the largest pledge class on campus, 39 new pledges. They immediately began work on the Delta Tau Delta-KAT Bike-a-Thon, in which riders are sponsored for the number of miles they ride. Jim Glasscock, Delta Tau Delta treasurer said, "We were proud to raise about $7500 this year for the American Cancer Society. Without the participation of the students we would not have been so successful." The Delts also worked with the Kappa's in the March of Dimes Haunted House at Halloween. The pledge class annually collects for the Heart Fund.

In October, the Delt pledge class, along with the Theta pledge class, went on their walkout to the University of Cincinnati. The Delt formal was held at the Sheraton Inn.

In intramurals, the Delts captured the title in swimming, volleyball, track, cross country, and football. The Delts have won the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash for the past three years, and hope to win again in the spring. Delta Tau Delta's pledge class also took second in the DZ Frat Man's Classic.

At the national convention this year, the Delta Epsilon chapter was proud to receive the Hughes Shields Award for chapter excellence. This award is presented to the top ten Delt chapters in the nation, and the Kentucky Delts have won for the past five years.

Farmhouse fraternity is a "gathering place for guys with a rural background to get together to promote leadership and scholarship among its members and provide a



— CANTONI

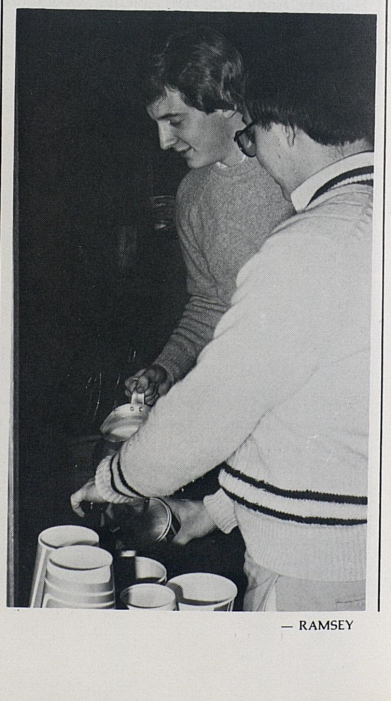
Farmhouse member Keith Rogers finds time to catch up on current events before leaving the house for class.



— TAYLOR

Members of KA find time to ham it up for a **Kentuckian** photographer during one of their rush parties.

Beer flows freely for Delts Jeff Murphy and Rusty Davis during a beer blast with two sororities.



— RAMSEY



Delta Tau Delta — first row: Bill Bedoit, Chap McDonnell, Stuart Wheeler, Mike Perra, Bruce Smith, Zip Robertson. Second row: Danny Honaker, Tiger Huston, Chris Gallagher, Steve Salyers, Bob Powers, Donnie Stone, Keith Mason, John Eaves, Bill Walden, Dane Dillon, Jimmy Hank, Chuck Smith, Mike Greenleaf, Bob Powers, Mark Nutter, Greg Phillips, Tom Mullay, Bill Fletcher. Third row: Greg Jones, Jack Eans, Tom Wallace, Randy Bethel, Mike Stephens, Craig Sacra, Tim Thompson, Hal Zimmer, Doug Lowe, Bill Farmer, Bill Pickens, John Cox, John Johnson, Tony Dewahare, Billy Blue, Shelby Cox, Dale Cornell, Doug Knight, Greg Hahn, Wick Wachs, Bill Brewer, Greg Cole, Mark Little, Duke Martin. Fourth row: Rusty Davis, Doug Forr, Phil Salyers, Gary Shenton, Sid Neal, Steve Johnson, Ross Jacobsen, Roy Gray, Gary Barkley, Perry Bentley, Rob Taylor, David Thurson, Richie Shewmaker, Glen Fanelli, John Conn, Terry Cunningham, Steve Dennis, Bob Rushing, Tom Collins, Miles Miller, Brad Kalos, Brad Williamson.



Kappa Alpha — first row: Clark Rameu, Mac Johns, David Carmicheal, Tom Mullins, Mike Thomas, William Gobel, Stuart Kenney. Second row: John Nicholson, Calhoun Salyers, Don Heine, Terry Crowley, David Gresham, John Hutchings. Third row: Rob Rose, Al Whitaker, Howard Whitehouse, John Walker, Phil McCarty, Jimmy Green, Hunter Davis, Dan Howra, Cratton Yelderton, Walls Stone, Rod Fields, David Kleush, Kevin Pogue. Fourth row: Boyd Rodgers, Steve Ebelhar, Merrill Littlejohn, Ewart Johnson, Pat Reffet, Tim Durbin, Keith Dale, Randy Hardesty, Andy Beto, Harry Bodner, Greg Caudill, Barrs Wells, John McDonald, Paul Roark. Fifth row: Terry Ginn, John Robertson, J. Rosenbalm, Russ Tolle, 'ete Hylen, Jim Greer, Malcolm Bryant, Andre Johannes, Dave Haney, Danny Duzyyk, David Ross, Johhny Hart, Tim Duncan.



Farm house — first row: Kelly Thurman, Steve Holley, Dan Whitlow, Rusty Cotter, Steve Hancock, Robert Horham, David Hamilton, Gary Algier, Kenny Manion, David Chacko, Keith Rogus, Jerry Carter. Second row: Dean Palm, Chuck Stallard, Terry Thompson, Vernon Westerman, Keith Moorman, Alan Hamilton, Ben Brammer, Allen Goggin, Steve Thomas, Richard White, Jim Malafronta, John Taylor, Ms. Elizabeth Unsworth, Tom Stone, Kevin Basham, Michael Farr, Barclay Brown, Reid Paxton. Third row: Dr. Trye, Dean Tandy, Mike Bassert, Rodney Poynter, Mike Werkmeister, Chris Fetter, Paul Faulhaber, Tom Fitzgerald, David O'Nan, Don Prather, Ron Southworth, Chet Lawrence, Roy Greenwell. Fourth row: Eddie Leach, Steve Prewitt, John Sharp, Mike Easley, Dale Hancock, Mack Russell, Chuck Davis, Brent Woodrum, Kevin Ellis, Paul Hall, Richard White, Bruce Hey, Brian Heavrin, Mike Thomas, Dale Cinnamon, Ronnie Bastin, Eddie Tamme, John Pruitt.

homelike atmosphere during our college career," Mike Easley, Animal Science senior said.

The largest Farmhouse fraternity in the nation is located at UK. They have 72 members and 20 pledges who are active in various projects and events throughout the year. Some of the events they participated in this year were the DZ Frat Man's Classic (which they won) and the March of Dimes Haunted House.

Several members of Farmhouse are also high in scholarship. In 1977, they won the Scholarship trophy given annually by the IFC, and one of their members received the Outstanding Senior on Campus Award.

John Sharp, Agricultural Science junior summed up his feelings about Farmhouse by saying, "College has been great, but it would have been nothing without Farmhouse."

If you happened to see some guys in a camper on the road to Nashville last November, with one running alongside carrying a football, chances are you saw the brothers of Kappa Alpha fraternity during their joint run with the Vanderbilt chapter for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The UK chapter ran from Lexington to the Tennessee border, where the Vandy chapter took over for the final leg of the marathon into Nashville just in time for the Kentucky Vanderbilt football game. The members of the two chapters collected $1500 for the charity.

The KA's also collected for the Heart Fund, Cancer Society and held a road block for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They provided financial assistance and manpower to the spring flood victims in Eastern Kentucky, and gave Halloween parties for the patients at Cardinal Hill and the Shriner's Hospital. They also participated in the Meadowbrook Nursing Home Rock and Roll Marathon.

The first fraternity on the campus Kappa Alpha holds the Old South Week each year, which is highlighted by the Sharecropper's Ball, a dance held for the entire campus community. This year, the chapter received the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award from the national organization for overall excellence.

To Stuart Kenney, a Business Administration junior, Kappa Alpha is a good way to "make friends and meet a lot of people."

Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Fiji

Service, pledge programs educate new members

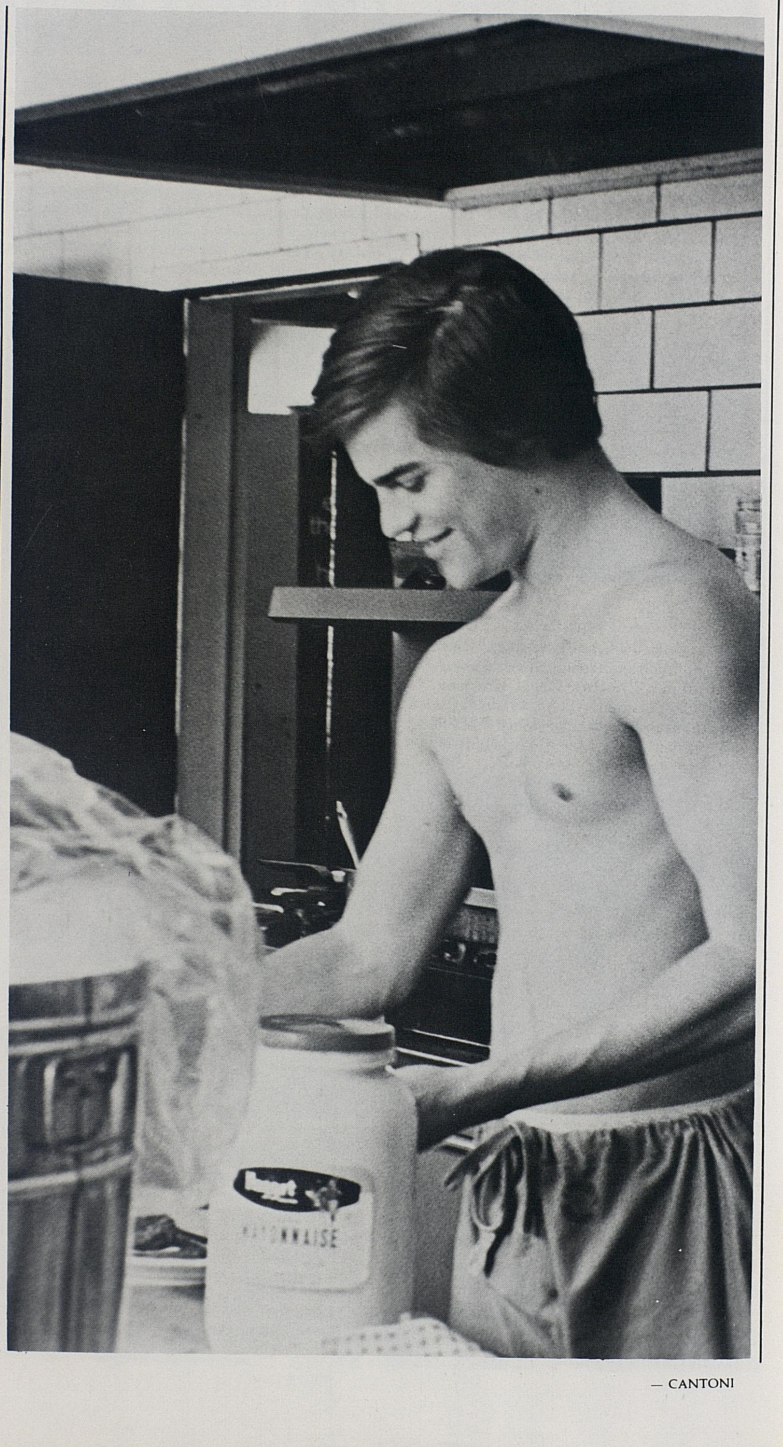
The Kappa Sigmas were active all year, with members participating in such diverse activities as Interfraternity Council, Greek activities Steering Committee, and the **Kernel** staff. They were represented on UK's football team by Joe Bryant. They also compete in the University Intramural Sports program, in football, basketball, softball and track. In the last three years, the Kappa Sigs have been in the top five overall.

Robin Troop, a senior Kappa Sigma member, said, "Participating in charitable activities is a large part of our fraternity. We also enjoy many social functions." The Kappa Sigma's invited their alumni to a football Homecoming pre-game brunch and cocktail party, and to a Homecoming Dance following the game. In December, the Kappa Sigs held their Sweetheart Formal. Maddy Shaw, an Alpha Delta Pi, was named fraternity sweetheart. Kappa Sigma held their Spring Formal April 14 and 15.

In conjunction with Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma sponsored a Road Rally the weekend of September 16 and 17. The rally began on Friday with a Beer Blast for all the Greek organizations entered in the race. Saturday afternoon, found the Kappa Sigs and Kappa Alpha Thetas manning the checkpoints along the route. Trophies were awarded to the winners at a dance that evening. Proceeds from the weekend went to the UK Handicapped Student Services. Kappa Sigma also participated in the March of Dimes Haunted House.

Kappa Sigma 27 fall pledges went to the University of Georgia for their walkout. The Kappa Sigs also had 16 spring pledges.

According to Stuart Bennett, Lambda Chi Alpha president, "The brothers of Lambda Chi feel unique and have great pride in themselves,



Lambda Chi Andy Payton takes advantage of the do-it-yourself Sunday lunches at the house.

— CANTONI



Lambda Chi Alpha — first row: Wayne L. Mackey, Floyd Vinson Jr., F. Keller Jordan II, A. Stuart Bennett, Marie "Granny" Baker — Hom., Thomas Nunnelly, Steve H. Goins. Second row: Tim Ware Thomas Fallon, Scott Myers, R. Ross Van Horne III, Mike George, Jim McLaren, Denis B. Fleming Jr., Gary D. Loucks, Rob Spratt, Gary Tanner, Joseph Koenig, Paul J. Hoffman, David G. Loucks, Wm. Peter Pope, Rod Thomas, William Rockwood, Steven J. Waggoner, Kevin A. Barker, Bruce Barker, William A. Nunnelly, Rick Rachford, Michael Armstrong, Claude Hammond.

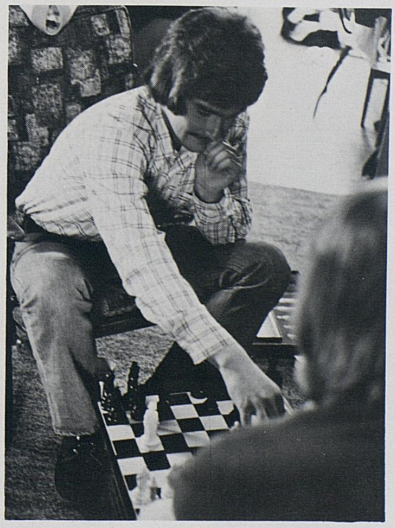


FIJI — First row: Stephen Barks, Dean Molino, Bill Sallee, Joey Vittitow, Tim Ivey. Second row: Tim Pohl, Bryan Saltz, Mark Miller, Mike Wolf, Kevin Gregory. Third row: Curt Kuhn, Kevin Brown, Brian Gaffin, Joe Carter, Mason Powell, Joe Hodge, David Heins.

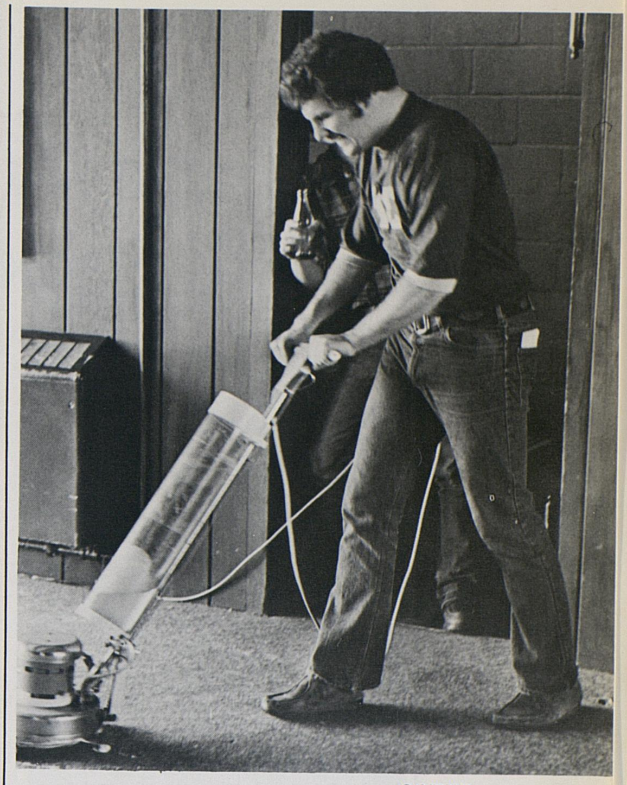
but always look toward improving the chapter, Lambda Chi has used it talents on interests outside of the house such as their Easter Seal Project to raise money for the Cardinal Hill Hospital.

On April 1, the Lambda Chi's celebrated their Founder's Day. A dinner dance was held at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington. The supporting alums of Lambda Chi traveled from many states to attend this special event.

Bennett also said, "I am very proud of our Associate Member Program concerning new pledges." This fraternity education program benefits the pledges with a broader outlook on fraternity life. Lambda Chi pledges are made aware of the responsibilities that are expected of them and in return, the actives learn new ideas from the pledges. The results of this program are different attitudes and committments to themselves as well as to the Lambda Chi's. The brothers feel that the uniqueness of this program helps them to concentrate more on quality rather than quantity.



— CANTONI



CANTONI

Mike Woods finds it takes a lot of work to keep the Kappa Sig fraternity house clean.

"It's not for college days alone," said Kurt Kuhn, chemical Engineering sophomore, of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, popularly known as the FIJI's.

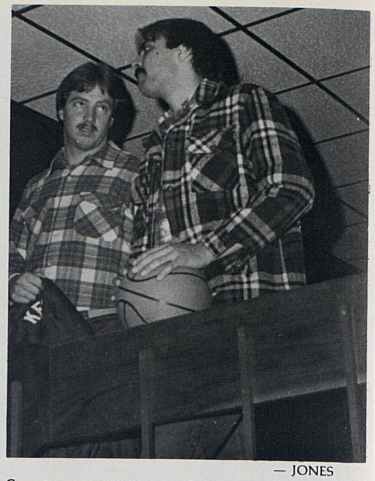
Phi Gamma Delta was number one in scholarship on campus the past two semesters, yet they also have time for outside activities. FIJI Island is one of the special events they sponsor. It is a spring campout in the Red River Gorge, where members build grass huts as part of the party preparations. The FIJI's also gave 15 pints of blood this year.

"I feel we have a lot of growing and expanding to do in the next few years," Brian Gaffin, Accounting sophomore said. "We'll try to get quality young men to mold into the leaders of tomorrow."

Much concentration goes into each move by FIGI Michael Wolfe as he plays chess with a fraternity brother.

Phi Tau, Phi Sig, Pike

Special events bring alumni back to campus



— JONES

Sports competition is always at a maximum among fraternities. Here Brad Polaski and Joe Drake prepare to play a game of basketball for Phi Kappa Tau.

What is a mattress marathon? According to Bobby Gunnell, a sophomore in the College of Business and Economics, it is the "biggest annual project" for the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. "It is the main attraction for the Saturday of Greek Week," Gunnell said. Each sorority and fraternity may enter a bed, made within the contest regulations, and race in the competition. Approximately $2000 was earned for charity.

Families of the Phi Kappa Tau members are entertained with "Parents Day" and the members themselves are treated to a spring formal each year. They also present a deserving brother with an academic scholarship.

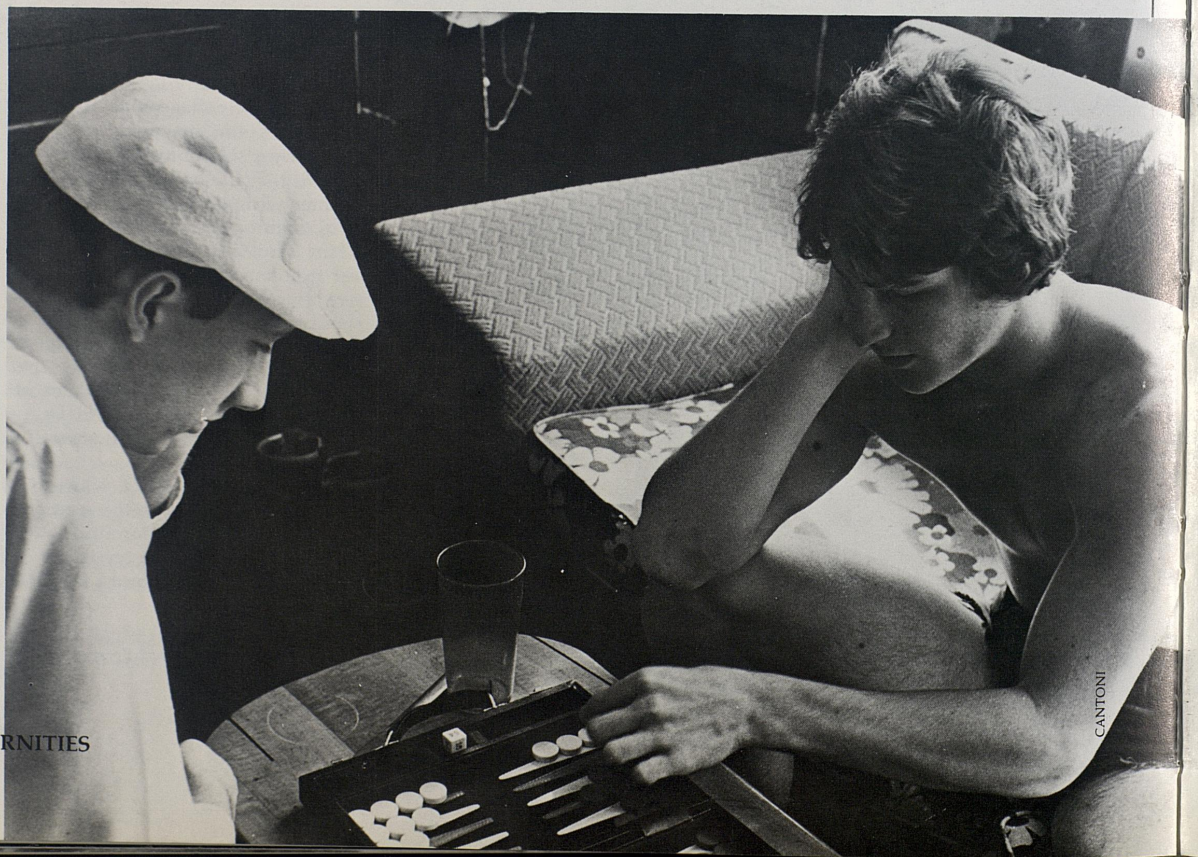
When asked why he joined Phi Kappa Tau, Gunnell said he was attracted because of "The brotherhood it had to offer, the contacts and friends to be made and different types of people available through the Greek system."

"Our house is a medium-sized house, and we are a diverse fraternity," said Hank Somer, history junior, of Phi Sigma Kappa. "We are down to earth people, not Joe Fraternity types, and we try not to put on airs."

Throughout the year, the Phi Sigma Kappa's get involved in several special events and projects. They have a homecoming celebration and a Founders Day celebration with alumni, and an annual Moonlight Ball. They also participate in the March of Dimes Haunted House, had a Homecoming float with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and won first place in the Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Alpha Theta Bike-A-Thon. Phi Sigma Kappa has "helped me to meet people and further my goals" said Don Strunk, Real Estate sophomore. "It's given me a better outlook on life."

The 77 year old Pi Kappa Alpha

Sunday afternoons provide a quiet contrast to Saturday evenings at a fraternity house. David Campbell and Steve Wyhowanec enjoy their Sunday afternoons playing backgammon at the Phi Sigma Kappa house



CANTONI



Phi Kappa Tau — first row: Mike Koehler, Stefan Robbins, Gatewood Gay, Charlie White, Mike Cole, Brad Reemelin, Tim Brown. Second row: Glenn Davis, Jeff Joyce, Joe Drake, Rick Thompson, Ruth Null-Hom., Tim Byers, Chuck Whitehead, Dave Buckner, Doug Hoffman, Mack King, Bill King. Third row: Jim Litsey, Eddie Combess, Keith Kehlbeck, Keith Peters, Tom Otto, Scott Peters, Jerry Gerichs, Mike Leonard, Jeff Bernotski, Kevin Weir, Mike Langfill. Fourth row: Chris Baats, Stuart Eldridge, David Brooks, Bob Waldenmeyer, George Mezger, Rick Houliston, Dave Miller, Tony Chase, Steve Hall, Steve Smith, Bill Rencher, Bobby Dee Gunnell, Dave Strubel.



Phi Sigma Kappa — first row: Steve Kincen, Carl Hyde, Henry Somers, Rick Murphy, Steve Wyhowanec, Mike Ahrens, John Carpenter. Second row: Steve Barnard, Dave English, Chuck Green, Mike Merrill, John Poore, Greg Fisher, Larry Hicks, Phil Shake, Doug Elza. Third row: Mitch Harris, Chuck Gambrell, Tom Bunds, Bob Blair, Sam Manci, Brad Adams, Mark Hinkle, David Spreitzer, Jay Clicke,George Petrousky, Mike Ford, Bob Evans, Scott Rudd. Fourth row: David Hager, David Gorham, Mark Grote, Charles Hazing, Doug Roy, Donald Strunk, Dave Strunk, Dave Campbell, Mike Wilson, Jim Springate, Scott Wagner, David Gravet, Jim Hyde, Lance Green.



Pi Kappa Alpha — first row: Keith Eazsol, John Powers, James Peterson, James Bake, David Trimble. Second row: Jack Rowe, Keith Black, James Hoffman, Tim Boyd, Giles Hertz, Tom Sandidge.



— JORDAN

Phi Tau's Lance Kelly and Carl Diehl proudly wave their fraternity's flag at the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic.

fraternity at UK is the oldest in the nation. It is a tradition-laden chapter with almost 2000 alumni. "Since we are a small chapter, it affords us the opportunity to know our brothers better," David Trimble, Accounting senior, said. "We develop very good friendships — really lasting types."

Special events for Pi Kappa Alpha include a Homecoming Alumni buffet and cocktail party and a Founder's Day banquet and dance. Their national philanthropy is Big Brothers of America, which involves activities with young boys who need an older male to look up to and do things with. John Peterson, a Biology freshman, picked Pi Kappa Alpha because he "liked the guys. It wasn't the biggest on campus, but seemed to have the best attitude."

Sigma Chi, SAE

Athletics, charities reflect diverse chapter interests

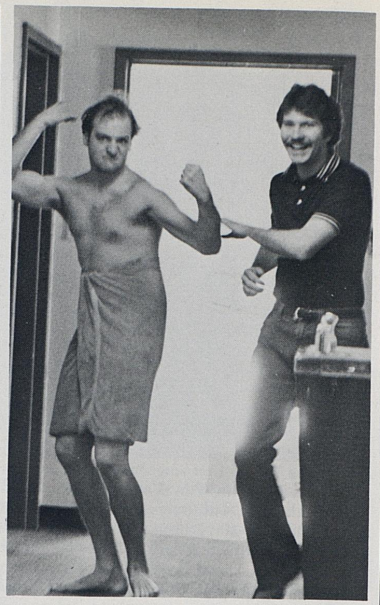
Barry Williams, a junior, thought this school year was a very exciting one for his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "I feel we have excelled athletically as well as scholastically," Williams said.

The fall semester began with victories in the turkey trot, which is a cross country race, tug-of-war, ping pong, and horse shoes. The SAE's hope to win the intramural championships for the third consecutive year in 1978, which would entitle them to retire the intramural championship trophy.

The SAE's also have five 4.0 scholars and 20 brothers on the dean's list.

The SAE's participate in many charitable activities. Each spring the SAE's sponsor a week-long Muscular Dystrophy Drive. They also participate in a Heart Fund Drive, the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-a-Thon, March of Dimes Haunted House and the Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally.

The SAE's had 14 fall pledges and 20 spring pledges. The fall pledges raised money by working at the Lexington Tennis Club, which they used for a new television for the house. Brett Wilson, a freshman who pledged in the fall, said, "I feel being a part of a fraternity will add a lot to my college life, both socially and academically. Pledging was a



— CANTONI

Jerry Schilling tries to establish his credentials as the next Mr. America for a female photographer as fellow Sigma Chi Bill Hughes urges him on.
Derby Week spirit is displayed by the decorations placed by sororities on the Sigma Chi house in September.



JORDAN

unique experience, one I'm not likely to forget."

The SAE's Fall Formal was held at the Hilton Inn in Lexington. Their Spring Formal was held at French Lick, Ind. As in the past, the SAE's sponsored the Belle of Louisville boat ride on the Ohio River.

In March, the SAE's celebrated their Founder's Day with a banquet for the actives and alumni. Derrick Ramsey received the SAE Outstanding Player Award, which was announced at the Football Homecoming game.

On Sept. 25, 1977, the 26th annual Sigma Chi Derby was held. Derby Daddy Eric Skonberg led the attack on the Derby this year, conceivably one of the best of Lamda Lambda's Annual Derby Weeks.

According to Bill Hughes, Sigma Chi active, "The Derby lived up to it's reputation as being truly beneficial to sororities, not only in competition, but in close friendships." John Whitfield stated, "The Derby brings the brothers of Sigma Chi closer and gives us the chance to meet the campus, as well as girls."

Throughout the year, the Sigma Chi's were involved in various charity functions. They served as co-sponsors for the Special Olympics, an event held at Cardinal Hill Hospital. Members gave their time and service to the orthopedic children, who were anxious to participate in the Olympics. Another project for charity was the Sigma Chi Slave Auction, in which a brother offered his services for a day to the highest bidding sorority. All proceeds were donated to the Recreational Department at Cardinal Hill. As a chapter, the brothers of Sigma Chi also sponsored a Boy Scout Troop.

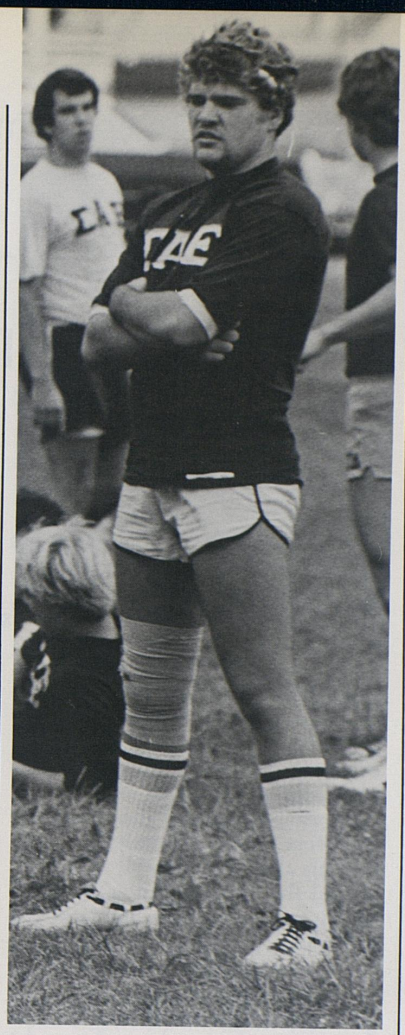
"Rush at Sigma Chi is one of the most important activities engaged in by all our members, active and alumni," John Mouser, Rush Chairman, said. Rush is a year-round project and is taken very seriously. It is emphasized to the rushees that Sigma Chi's are a group unlike others. They are brothers who have temperance, talents, and convictions, but still share the same common ideals."



Sigma Alpha Epsilon — first row: Clay Revis, Scott Mitchell. Second row: Kenny Hancock, Mark Therman, John Larkin, John Switzer, Scott Smith, Greg Goodrich, Steve Pollis, Neal Warner, Joe Anderson, Deroy Scott, Mike Morris, Bill Grim. Third row: Chip Keeling, Brad Rives, Mark Ritter, Ben Hartz, Jeff Youngquist, Greg Meyer, Mike Evans, Jimmy Ross, Dale Belt, Barry Williams, Roger Jones, Paul Willett, Mike Perna, Kirk Poling. Fourth row; Todd Carsden, Pat Farra, Marty Weber, Scott Cambell, Jeff Harold, Jack Gillette, Steve Bither, Brett Wilson, Rich Williams, David Duncan, John Carlin, David Barhorst, Jimmy Jones, Chuck Brymer, Steve Taylor, Tom Graham.



Sigma Chi — first row: Jim Moore, Kevin Smith, Billy Hoagland, Bob Glick, Fred Wahl, Mark Herron, Hunt Ray, Ken Hayes. Second row: Brad Smith, Pat King, Rob Connelly, John Mouser, Dwight Price, Howard Sloneker, Don Aicklen, Keith Sant, Dave Gammon. Third row: Don Horseman, Jeff Ellison, Randy Booth, Steve Heller, Frank Fredericks, Jim Dizney, Grady Lewis, Bill Tafel, Phil Douglas, David Stranquist, Toby Burke, Matt Patterson. Fourth row: Tom Chalin, Larry Hart, Buzz English, Carter Harris, Bill Hughes, Duane Hickerson, Robert Brooks, David Pennington, Jim Rowe. Fifth row: Mike Dean, Gary Stromquist, Scott Simms, Jerry Perchik, Richie Mason, Johnny Jones, Bruce Kopunski, Gray Smith, Mike Query, Mike Wilson. Sixth row: Tom Bozarth, Jack Webb, Kevin Reid, Johnny Walters, Wimmer Cornelius, Lane Robinson, Scott Smith, Brett Bromley, Tom Klein.



— MOORE

Greg Lewis, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intently watches a match at the Intramural Tug of War at the Seaton Center Field.

Sigma Nu, Sig Ep, Sigma Pi

Social events are big plus of membership

In October and April, Sigma Nu Fraternity sponsored their two annual All-Greek Beer Blasts. These special events are ones that all Greeks look forward to for fun, excitement and new faces. According to Bill Walker, Social Chairman, "The All-Greek Blast is the singlemost event that promotes Greek relationships. There is no competition between Greeks, everyone just enjoys each others company."

Sigma Nu received the award for the Most Active Fraternity on campus this year, as well as being named the "Rock Chapter", one of the 20 top chapters in Sigma Nu Fraternity. Sigma Nu is well represented on campus with Jim Newberry serving as Student Government president, four Student Senators, and several members who belong to honoraries on campus.

Social events this year included beer blasts, band parties, a dance on the Belle of Louisville, and the main event, the White Rose Spring Formal, held in Tennessee. Sigma Nu's philanthropic event, The Spring Fling Dance was a successful activity sponsored to raise money for the heart fund. The event, co-sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta's, turned out to be fun as well as worthwhile.

When it comes to symbols, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon take theirs seriously. The fraternity is symbolized by the heart, and each year they make the Heart Fund their main philanthropy. In addition to canvasing door to door, the Sig Ep's raffled a football and basketball autographed by the U.K. teams, with the proceeds going to charity. Bill Penick, a Mechanical Engineering junior, enjoys the close friendships that are made in "living with a bunch of guys." The chapter has received national recognition for Outstanding Overall Chapter operation.

Another major event sponsored each fall by the fraternity is the Powder Puff Flag Football Tournament, with competition between all sororities. Pi Beta Phi was the 1977 winner in the contests played in the Clifton Avenue circles. On March 4, the Sig Ep's hosted their annual Prison Party. The party is a "mystery date" atmosphere, according to Penick, with invitations being sent to girls without telling them their date's name. Spring formal was held April 18 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

According to Dave Heavrin, a senior accounting major and member of Sigma Pi fraternity, that fraternity is "mostly a group of individuals. We're not set up to be only Greek." Sigma Pi, a nationally affiliated fraternity, has only been



— JONES

Leading his team to victory in the Frat Man's Classic track event is Sigma Nu John McIntosh.



— LEE

Twice a year, the Sigma Nu beer blast provides a meeting place for Greeks.



Sigma Nu — first row: Mike Quinn, Mark Feldkamp, Greg Au, Mike Stone, John Hamilton, Jim Clifton, Greg Boyles, Mark VerBryck, Rich Macfarlane, Jeff Randles. Second row: Jim Martin, Charles Smith, John Beasley, June Starkey, Gary Galbraith, Bob Trunzo. Third row: Bob Mahan, Mike Hawks, David Fitch, Randall Redding, Tom McGuigan, Dave Carr, Bob Davis, Jim Elder, Roger Whitton, Chuck Fowler, Gary Drake, Brian Glover. Fourth row: Jim Valyo, Brent Ragsdale, Matthew Montgomery, Mike Carter, Allen Chumbler, Rick Pollock, Bob Schlich, John Beck, Bill Shell, Jim Hicks, Jim Newberry, Tim Gill. Fifth row: Fred James, Olney Owen, B.M. Greenwood, Luke Murray, Steve McCormick, David Long, Gernie Greer, David Ross, Brian House, Jeff Schroeder, George Charles. Sixth row: Tim Skinner, Craig Wallace, John McIntosh, Jon Lewis, Will McGinnis, Rick Beaverstad, David Fields, Alan Usher, Ashley Mixson, David Elder, Glen Donoho, David Briggs. Seventh row: John Phillips, Bob Turok, David Drake, Tom Sanders, Richard Wehrle, Bill Walker, Frank Wright, Rick Reed, Doug Barr.



Sigma Phi Epsilon — first row: Paul Gray, Bill Ruf, Bill Penick, Mrs. Vivian Best, housemother, Fred Darlington, Pete Hanley, Larry Darlington. Second row: Chris Lynch, Byron Price, Mike Stork, Mike Moynahan, Brett Kirchdorfer, Sean Gough, Bill Kirkland, Phil Auer, Jim Conley, Terry Lockett, Jim Becker, Andy Jones, Mike Sanner. Third row: Jim Anthony, Dave Pratt, Keith Holt, Rob McCartney, Tom Burke, Rich Villano, Tom Roberts, Alan Simpson, Doug Marcus.



Sigma Pi — first row: Joe Culbertson, Greg Zenner, Marc Canada, Kim Pulliam, Scott Dietinne. Second row: Doug Gockel, Bob Digney, Tim McGine, Bill Schloemer, Nick Sarakatsanis, Kevin Flamm, Chris Devell, Steve Marlow, Pete Zaborowski, Tony Stock, Greg Shafer, Bob Belluonimi, Don Churney, Tim Carone, Mike Byington, Dan Preston, Carl Johanson, Duane Johnson, Dave Samokar.



— LEE

Sharing in fraternity duties is Pete Zaborawski, a member of Sigma Pi.

on the campus of the University of Kentucky for five years, but in that time they have grown in many ways. There are currently 80 members and they have purchased a large house near campus.

Sigma Pi's main function for the year is the annual Sink or Swim, which consists of water sport competition between sororities. Alpha Delta Pi, with a team of talented swimmers, took the first place trophy for the third year in a row. Sigma Pi, along with most of the other Greek organizations at UK, participated in the March of Dimes Haunted House during October and held a spring bike race with the proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

For the enjoyment of the members, several theme parties are held throughout the year on Wednesday nights with various sororities invited. Heavrin stated that he felt the members were "not out to impress anyone . . . just to have a good time." This feeling of individuality and friendliness was the reason Carl Johanson, a Business Administration junior from New York, pledged Sigma Pi. According to Johanson, he had "no interest" in pledging a fraternity until he became a boarder at the house. Johanson was so "impressed with the friendliness" and the willingness to lend a helping hand in both academic and personal areas, he felt he would like to be a part of this brotherhood. His enthusiasm for Sigma Pi is proof he has not regretted his decision.

Teke, Theta Chi, Triangle

Tradition plays role in chapter image



— LEE

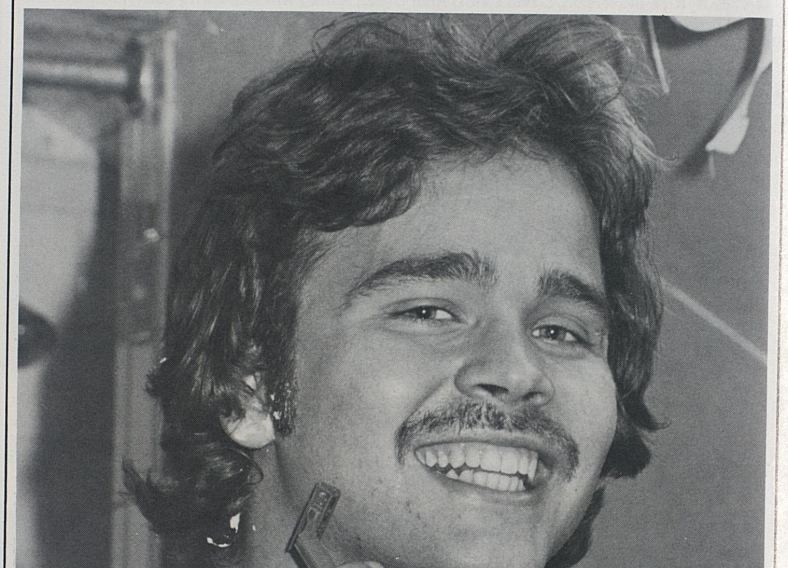
The Gamma Sigma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is involved in many service projects with other Greek organizations. The Tekes placed second in the Kappa Sigma-Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally. The one service project unique to the Tekes is a monthly visit to the Methodist Home of Kentucy in Versailles. The Tekes lead basketball games, wrestling matches, volleyball and other sports activities. They also break into small groups to talk with the boys about their problems of anything that might be on their minds. Randy Burdette says, "Visiting the Methodist Home is one of the most enjoyable things I do in college."

Tau Kappa Epsilon's largest project of each year is the Bluegrass Invitational Softball Tournament. Teams from as far as Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y. and University of Missouri are represented in the tournament. The social highlight of the weekend is the Softball Dance held in the Rose Street Parking Structure, open to the entire campus.

Football Homecoming weekend started with a Welcoming Party Friday night for the alumni. Saturday, there was a pre-game cocktail party of the actives and the alumni. Sunday there was an active-alumni football game at the Seaton Field, with the actives taking the honors this year.

The Teke's held a Christmas Dance Dec. 9 at Lansdown Country Club. The spring formal, the Red Carnation Ball, was Feb. 25 and was incorporated with the Founder's Day celebration.

The brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity strive to maintain traditions that strengthen their chapter as a whole. One such tradition is the Three on Three Basketball Tournament held in the spring. The proceeds of the tournament go to underprivileged children deprived of the ability for physical activity. Another project was their Christmas Party at Shriners Hospital. The brothers took the time to add a little Christmas cheer as well as bringing gifts.



— LEE

TKE's Sam Kincaid and Marcus Johannesmeyer play a quick pinball game before their spring formal at the Hyatt.

Finishing up a shave before a big Friday night on the town is Theta Chi Joe Ryan.



Tau Kappa Epsilon — first row: Dennis Dixon, Jim Orr, Dave Wiser, Dudley Shyrock, Mike Child. Second row: Chuck Baxter, Jeff Black, Artie Kern, Randy Collins, Randy Burdette, Marcus Johannesmeyer, Danny Branham, John Penn. Third row: Mark Carter, Barton Drew, John Baals, Bruce Ellison, Don Oschwald, Wayne Curvier.



Theta Chi — first row: Freddie Caudill, Bob Feenick, Greg Williams, Rick Willinghurst. Second row: Tommy Coleman, Kim Rogers, Larry Sexton, Elizabeth Henn, Doug Schnorbus, Kevin Petit, Tony Waldron. Third row: Jeff Bishop, Charles Slater, Robert Biagi, Ken Fister, Rob Young, Randy Byrum, Mike Pilon, Ralph Meadows, Jack Murray, Barry Burton, Bob O'Brien. Fourth row: Joe Messina, Chris Wegren, Tom Giurgevich, Rocky Sheehan, Ben Gish, Timmy Adkins, Jim Phillips, Greg Hammonds, Rod Thomas, Bruce Young.



Triangle — first row: Jeff Dwellen, Andrew M. Pungratz, Robert B. Greenwell, Wm. Scott Schulten — House director, Ronald Mayhew, Edly Hurt, Kenneth M. Keyser, G. Blake Ross, William C. Harned, James E. Brown, Jim Adamson. Second row: Ronnie Brown, Dennis Reynolds, Billy Barrows, Van Newberry, Jerry Brown, Daniel S. McGeorge, Phillip Dean Anderson, Roger Dearnaley, James Patterson.

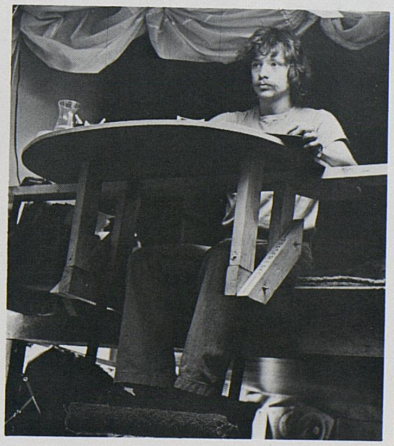
On May 11, the brothers held their 10th Annual Anniversary Party to celebrate receiving their charter 10 years ago. The alumni supported this event by coming back to their old fraternity surroundings at UK.

According to Bruce Young, Theta Chi treasurer, "Being located off campus, we have not been exposed to the majority of the student body. But those who have visited us have found that Theta Chi is more then just a social organization. The closeness of the brothers enables us to work together, not only in manufacturing our history laden house, but also in helping the community when we can."

Blake Ross, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering, says that membership in Triangle fraternity is limited to those students majoring in engineering, architecture and the sciences. Ross feels this is a good idea as "it helps having someone else up with you at 3 in the morning studying thermodynamics." Because the members are in related fields, it adds an air of professionalism that is usually not present in a social organization. It is convenient to have access to people who have been through the same classes and are willing to give assistance. "It helps to have friends in your major," Ross said.

The brothers of Triangle fraternity participated in the March of Dimes Haunted House during October and were part of the "Insane Asylum" with Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha. The UK chapter, which has 23 members, received an award from the national organization for outstanding scholarship. ■

Dennis Reynolds keeps right on top of his studies in his upper-berth desk at Triangle.



— CANTONI

Stepping In Tune

By — Carolyn Cummings and Robin McCabe



— JORDAN



— JORDAN

UK Drummer Mike Perros squints in the afternoon sun during halftime of the Kentucky-West Virginia game.

Band members begin to file out of the stands and onto the sidelines about five minutes before the close of the first half. In the midst of confusion trying to get in proper order, several members watch the final plays of the first half as they wait to begin their show.

UK's Flag Corps, one of the top-ranked groups in the SEC, stand at attention carrying the college flags that are only used for special routines.



— JORDAN

The University of Kentucky band has been in existence since the early 1920's. It has 275 members who are under the direction of William Harry Clark and Gordon Henderson.

In the fall, all 275 members returned to campus one week early for practice and introduction of new members. All members performed in the UK marching band, which was led this year by Drum Major Mike Williams. This year, the band also elected it's first black president, Gary Hall. The highlight of the fall for the band members was a trip sponsored by the Executive Board to an away football game. In the fall of '77, the members chose to attend the Louisiana State University game in New Orleans. The budget also allowed some members of the marching band to travel to the Vanderbilt game as a pep band for the UK team.

The marching band was accompanied during half-time shows by the Flag Corps and majorettes. The Flag Corps came bac to campus one week before the band in order to learn routines that corresponded with the half-time music. The routines for the Flag Corps are directed by Chan Shearer. The band also has two feature twirlers, and the routines used by them and the rest of the majorettes were designed by head majorette Debbie Stevens.

In December, a banquet was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center for all band members. Awards were given to the members who showed outstanding leadership ability throughout the year. Awards were also given to members whose humorous activities deserved recognition. A film of the band's best half-time show of the season was also shown. This year the banquet was followed by a disco dance, which band president Gary Hall called "extremely successful".

During marching season, band members sign up to perform as pep bands during the basketball games. Members were able to choose if they wanted to play at Monday or Saturday night games. Some members signed up to play on both nights, and the pep band usually consisted of 120-160 members.

In the spring, the band divided into three sections, the Concert Band, the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band. The Concert Band was open to anyone who wanted to continue his musical interests, and some members were between 60-65 years old. The Wind Ensemble was made up of more advanced musicians, who were mostly music majors. The Symphonic Band was a small group that represented UK's music department. This year they traveled to a band director's convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The UK band alumni are honored at Homecoming each year. All the alumni return for a luncheon and join in the half-time musical activities. Hall said, "The return of the alumni each season is an exciting time for all of us. We try to show them how UK is now and the changes it has seen. They really enjoy getting out on the field and playing with us, and we look forward to Homecoming every year." ■

Marching bands are as much a part of football season as crisp autumn nights and hotdog vendors. The band adds to the Wildcat football spirit.


JORDAN

Scholarship the Key

Honoraries provide service through group projects



Lamp and Cross — first row: Keith Muth, Malcolm Bryant, T.R. Bryant — advisor, Paul Bollinger, Jim Litsey. Second row: Tom Stuart, Paul Haire, Eric Skonberg, Ernie Johnson, Hank Somer, Carl Johanson, Dan Preston.



Omicron Delta Kappa — first row: Phil Mayer, Ruth Baxter, Shirleen Sutton, Joan Bell, Mary Huang, Jim Harrelson, Second row: Maurice Clay, Malcolm Bryant, Bill Miller, James Gardner, Jim Newberry, Mike McLaughlin, Bill Shelton, Steve Miller, John Ohlman, Nick Glancy, Richard Doughty.



Phi Upsilon Omicron — First row: Debbie Hays Turner, Alice McInturff, Gwen Brewer, Patty Poe, Anita Sharp, Kindra Boyle, Lu Ann Holmes, Cathy Fairchild, Barbara Moore, Mabel Sloan, Cindy Converse, Betty Dunville. Second row: Debbie Burnett, Teresa Maull, Jane Peterson, Lillian Bryan, Denise Ash, Barbara Joseph, Glenda Walker, Linda Rubenstein, Martha Doty.

College life means more than going to classes. Students become involved in activities outside the classroom to meet new people, fill free time and use excess energy.

Not all campus activities use only small portions of free time. Several organizations require long hours of hard work as a basis for membership.

Links, a junior honorary for women, is primarily interested in qualities of leadership and participation in campus activities. Service to the University and an opportunity for leadership and fellowship are the organization's goals.

Debbie Moorhead, **Links** president, said, "The friendship and skills of leadership gained through participation in the program have made it a worthwhile experience."

Each year, **Links** awards a scholarship to an outstanding junior woman. This year, the members of **Links** also worked to make Halloween a special occasion for the children at Albert B. Chandler Medical Center by handing out candy.

Links also sponsors the selection program for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities with **Lances,** the junior men's honorary fraternity.

Prospective members for Who's Who are judged on a point system with various activities allotted differing numbers of points. According to the group's sponsor, Michael Palm, Assistant Dean of Students, invitations are based on a "secret selection" according to total points.

Lances recognizes, reqards, and encourages academic excellence among its members. Initiates are presented at fall and spring ban-



Lances — first row: Michael Federle, Wynn Baldock, Lynn Crafton, Marc Claypool, Richard Walter, Dean Michael Palm. Second row: Tim Skinner, Tom Stone, Mike Casey, Carol Conway, Allen Montgomery. Third row: Edward Ray, August Neal, Libby Chenault, Becky Klaphike, Don Prather.



quets. This year, Dr. Otis Singletary and Charles McCowan, vice president of Ashland oil, served as speakers for the fall banquet.

Lances also received a United Way Pacesetter Award, for raising the most money for the United Way for an organization of its size.

Lamp and Cross, an honorary fraternity for seniors, is the oldest honorary on campus. The fraternity was organized in 1903 as "a means of communication between faculty, administration, and students", according to it's sponsor, Dr. T.R. Bryant.

Dr. Bryant, 92, who is retiring as sponsor this year, described **Lamp and Cross** as "the forerunner of the present-day student government." Bryant, who has been **Lamp and Cross** sponsor since World War I, explained that "ten very distinguished senior men, along with the five most popular faculty members on campus" were selected to air opinions to the administration.

Lamp and Cross, which has 23 members, boasts having had such prominent men as former governors Albert B. "Happy" Chandler and Edward T. Breathitt as members.

This year **Lamp and Cross** sponsored a blood donor drive, encouraging competition between sororities and fraternities.

As an honorary for seniors, **Mortar Board** finds purpose in service to the campus and community. Academic and leadership ability combined with a minimum grade point average of 3.0 constitute the qualifications for membership.

Martha Robertson, **Mortar Board** president said, "I have had the opportunity of working with some of the top leaders on campus, which has been a valuable experience for me." **Mortar Board** gave a Thanksgiving party for the Big and Little Sisters of Lexington this year and helped with a candy cane sale for charity during Christmas.

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national leadership honorary, is well known on UK's campus. Members of **ODK** have to have a minimum grade point average of 2.8, and they are encouraged to participate in campus activities.

Each year, **ODK** works with **Mortar Board** in selecting the winner of the Great Teacher Award, presented in the spring by the Alumni Association. In addition, **ODK** sponsors the UK Spring Art



Selected to Serve

Festival and the President's Dinner, which is a dinner for all campus organization presidents.

Susan Daunhauer, a new member of **Omicron Delta Kappa,** said she was "honored to be a member of **ODK** because **ODK** is a nationally recognized honorary that will be an aid to me in the future."

Phi Beta Lambda, a vocational education honorary on campus, requires a grade point average of 2.1 and six hours of business courses as the basis for membership.

Mary O'Bryan, **Phi Beta Lambda** president, said "contacts in the business world, valuable experience, and development of leadership qualities" are gained through membership in the honorary.

The members of **Phi Beta Lambda** spent much of the year preparing for a state conference held in Louisville during March. Over the summer, the organization attended a national convention in Denver, Colorado. The five member Parliamentary Procedure team placed third nationally in competition held during the conference.

Omega Chi Epsilon is a nationally affiliated Chemical Engineering honor society. Students with a grade point average of 3.25 or better are eligible for membership.

The **Student Government** at UK is one of the largest organizations on campus. At least 200 students work on Student Government projects, either as elected or appointed workers, or as volunteers.

The main function of the Student Government is to serve the students. It helps deal with the administration and is involved in political affairs by assisting students with voter registration.

The Student Senate, made up of elected members of the student



Alpha Lambda Delta — first row: Lee Ann Proffitt, Jeff Lackey, Sally Matarazza, Sheila Wollums. Second row: Brenda Blackman, Mary Hackworth, Donna Humphrey, Jaime Thurmond, Kathy Dean, Mark Browning, Cheryl Onkst.

During sorority rush, quick meals are a must for everyone involved. Teresa Cahill, Debbie Berry, and Jamie Diehl (seated) prepare a lunch of peanut butter and jelly.

body, has its own bylaws and resolutions, and handles bills for the benefit of the students. Student Government president, Jim Newberry, has the power to veto any actions passed by the Senate, which is chaired by vice-president Cathy Culbertson.

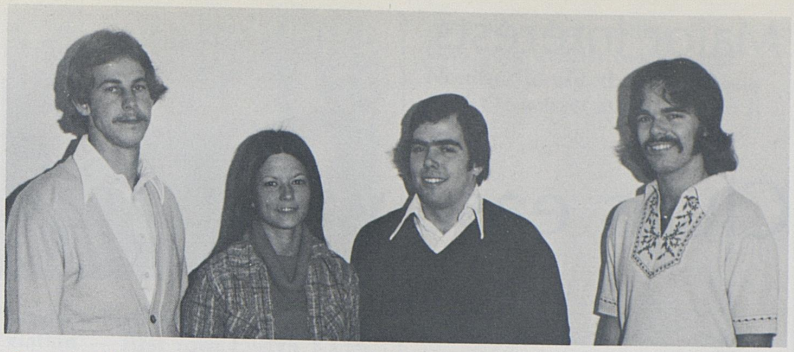
Beginning last year, **Student Government** began a book exchange program designed to save the students both time and money. This program operates like a bookstore except that it hopes to save the students approximately 10 to 20 percent on the purchase of books. The Student Government relies on volunteer help to make the program successful, but the lack of student participation may force the program to be discontinued after this year.

But volunteers are an important part of the **Student Government** operations, and other programs have met with more success than the book exchange. Volunteer worker Julia Bird, a member of the public relations committee, said, "I began working with the Student Government just to get interested and involved in campus life and to understand how the campus government is run. I thought public relations would help my business administration major and be good experience."

Through the blood donor program, the **Student Government** helps the Central Kentucky Blood Center. During the fall semester, 519 pints of blood were drawn on two occasions. The Student Government plans to continue this program next year due to this years favorable response.

In the fall, the **Student Government** sponsored a logo contest. "A surprising amount of students participated, either individually or through a class for an assignment," Culbertson said. The prize, two fifty yardline tickets to the Homecoming game, was won by Steve Oeschsli.

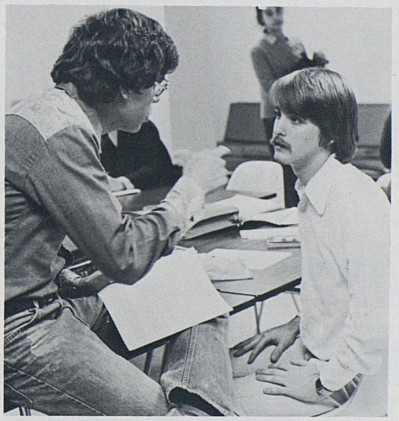
Vice president Culbertson summed up her feelings about **Student Government** by saying, "I think the purpose of the Student Government is to serve students, and I think we have to keep them informed about issues that concern them and to represent them and to act in their best interest on issues concerning them. I think if we can do that, we have accomplished a great deal." ■



Omega Chi Epsilon — Ronald Scott, Melisse May, Keith Feather, Steve Chambers.

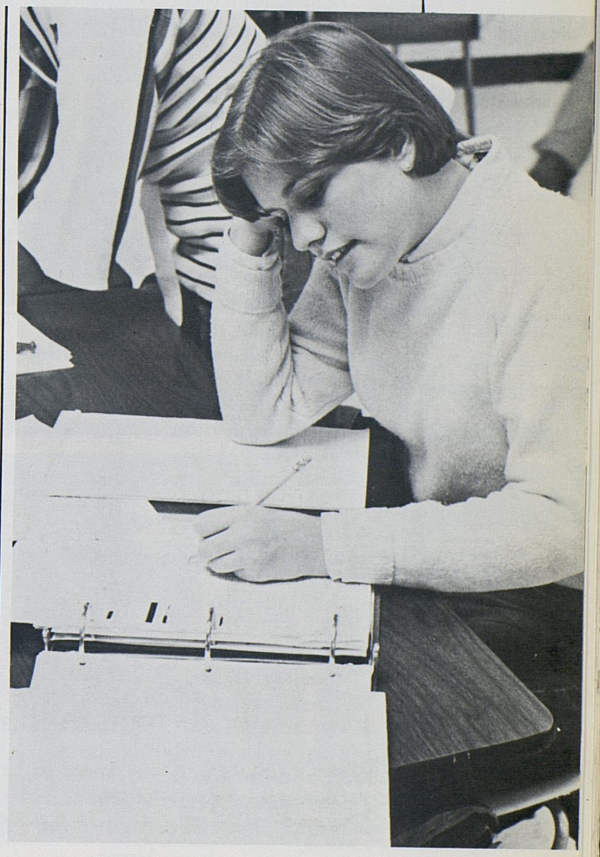


Mortar Board — first row: Jeanne Johnston, Martha Sudduth — advisor, Joyce Thomas, Martha Robertson, Ann Pollock. Second row: Debbie Caton, Susan Ashby, Chrisy Howard, Mary Paula Passifuime, Teresa Cahill, James Elder.



Don Prather and Mark Benson, Student Government Senators, discuss an important issue before a meeting.

Student Government Secretary, Mary Sue Highmore, takes notes during a meeting.



Major Interests

Clubs ease way to job world

Several campus organizations benefit students in their majors. "Hopefully," states **American Marketing Association** president Richard Botus, "we can start an internship program for business students so that they can work part-time and get credit for it."

The **Association,** geared primarily toward business students, had a variety of speakers this year, who lectured on such topics as specialty advertising and product positioning. **Association** members also visited the main offices of Kentucky Fried Chicken and the Fall City Beer brewery.

According to James Phillips, president of the **Student National Education Association** (SNEA), the main purpose of their organization is to "get people interested in the field of education, and provide help to education majors to better themselves after graduation."

SNEA participated in American Education Week, Nov. 13 through 19, with the theme "Working Together for Education." All 45 members worked to promote the field of education through advertising on campus. At the end of the week, they elected the outstanding educator at UK, Dr. Albert Levy, for "his never-dying enthusiasm for special education and concern for students."

Also a public service organization, **SNEA** contributes to the community in several ways, including a yearly book drive for needy children, Christmas baskets for the underprivileged, and aid to the Manchester Center of Lexington, a United Way funded center for underprivileged children.

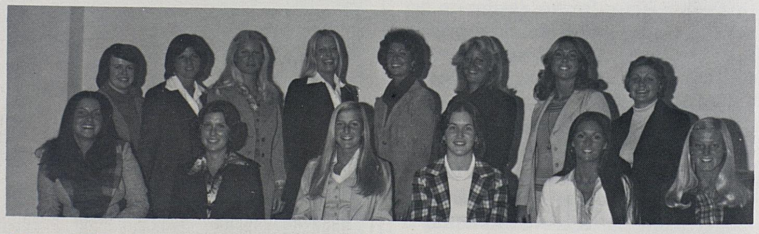
The **American Society of Mechanical Engineers** (ASME) is a professional organization for graduate and undergraduate students. It promotes professionalism and maintains interest in engineering



American Marketing Association — first row: Beth Rudolf, Jeff DeLong, Betsy Dobel, Richard Botus, Lourdes Montaney, Debbie Haney. Second row: Kent Koster, Doug Schnorbus, John Bryant, Mary Beth Miller, Laura Kenner, Martha Reedy, Charlie Spiegel — advisor, Mike Peter, Joy Eagle, Carmen Willard, Jeffrey Walker.



American Society of Mechanical Engineers — first row: James Brown, Elizabeth Coffman, David Girdler, Diane Bell, Leandro Calasanz, Rex Bass. Second row: William Pegram, Robert Frank, Mark Lennart, Alan Holt, Paul Billig, O.W. Gard — advisor, Paul Throgmorton.



Dental Hygiene — first row: Sharon Butler, Jill Holtman, Leslie Fisher, Bestye Fallon, Earlene Fitzgerald, Kathi Precious. Second row: Debbie Hise, Ellen Woodward, Janella Bach, Beth Wann, Susan Carmichael, Janet Baumhart, Laurie Copp, Anne Lutis.



Agribusiness Club — first row: Jim Campbell, Fred P'Pool, Billy Bob Renner. Second row: David Kessler, Terry Ashby, Ralph McCarty, David Pauly.

by bringing in speakers from industry and government. David Girdler, chairman of **ASME,** said, "**ASME** can be differentiated from an honor society and a social fraternity by the fact that its members take pride in maintaining engineering as a profession.

ASME also aids its members through exhibits and tours of industry, through regional conferences, and by keeping in touch with the faculty of the Engineering College.

The University of Kentucky's **Agribusiness Club** is a professional organization which is nationally affiliated with the American Association of Undergraduate Agriculture Economic Organizations. Their special events include trips throughout the states. The club has attended functions in Chicago, Ill., Memphis, Tenn., and also attended a regional officer meeting in Indianapolis, Ind. Several speakers also lectured to the Club on agribusiness, marketing and finance.

The agriculture business is prospering and emphasis is placed upon it in the economic world. According to **Agribusiness Club** president, C.F. P'Pool, "With the growing importance of agriculture on international conditions as well as the United States economy, the need for professionals in agriculture business and production is increasing and will continue to increase in the future."

The Student National Dental Association is a non-profit dental student service organization. Their purpose is to increase and retain the number of black students in dental and other professional schools.

They have held several activities



Student National Education Association — first row: Evelyn Kader, Susan Ashby, Wanda Holts, Cathy Machey. Second row: Melinda Wheat, Debbie Caton, James Phillips, Margareta Robinson.

to better inform students of their organization such as Community Awareness Workshops and Recruitment Workshops for pre-high school students through undergraduate levels.

One of their most successful projects was a T-shirt sale. T-shirts were printed up reading, "Do it with your dentist twice a year". Needless to say, this slogan was meant to attract attention, and it did! ■

Homecoming Week activities included a Gong show in the Student Center Ballroom. Acting as judges for the show were Sheri Davis, Dean T.L. Williamson, Susan Daunhauer, and Jim Newberry.



– MOORE

Earning Their Stripes

Personal discipline, service are military goals

The organizations associated with the Armed Services offer participants varied activities which range from repelling and scuba diving to small unit tactics and outdoor survival.

According to Jay Rhoten, a junior majoring in accounting, "**Army ROTC** has enabled me to meet people and make good friends. **ROTC** also gives me experience in being a leader."

The **Army ROTC** raises money for the program by working in the concession stands at the UK football games. They also sponsor Cadets for Hire Days in which the cadets provide unskilled labor to raise money. The money raised for the program is used for the Army ROTC Military Ball. It is also used to provide food for the cadets when they go into the field to repel, sky dive, and for tactics and drilling, which supplement classroom instruction. The **Army ROTC** also competes with other colleges in intramural basketball.

Mary Pinkston said, "Being involved in **Army ROTC** has enabled me to do things that no other organization on campus would have enabled me to do. A few of these things include parachuting, scuba diving, and intercollegiate drills."

Scabbard and Blades, an honorary program of the **ROTC, Kentucky Rangers,** and **Kentucky Babes** are the basic units within the **Army ROTC.**

Kentucky Rangers is one of the University of Kentucky's military organizations sponsored by the **Army ROTC.** The **Kentucky Rangers'** activities include training in areas such as sky diving, scuba diving, mountaineering, and survival training. The **Rangers** also build rope bridges across the Kentucky River.

Paula Johnson, a sophomore majoring in civil engineering and the first female to become a **Ranger,** said, "I've always enjoyed doing things outside and becoming a **Ranger** gave me a great chance to parachute, repel and scuba dive. It takes a certain kind of person to be a **Ranger.** Being a **Ranger** is a group effort. I feel close to all the people involved. Being a **Ranger** tells you more about yourself than you could ever know. I really enjoy it."

The **Kentucky Rangers** often instruct advanced Boy Scout troups in rope tying and repelling. The **Rangers** also instruct the Army Corp of Cadets in map reading, small unit tactics, first aid, outdoor survival and mountaineering techniques. The **Rangers** organize the information for the classes which they instruct.

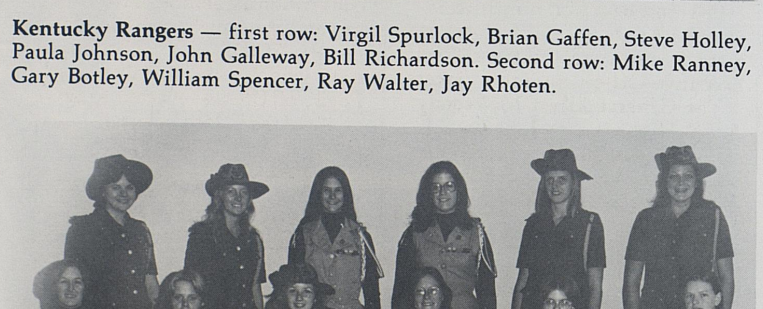
The **Kentucky Babes** are a subunit of the **Pershing Rifles,** which is the company unit at UK

The **Kentucky Babes** are a 14 member drill team consisting of two inner units, a larger, saber-carrying platoon and the squad, a smaller, more elite unit.

Any woman interested in becoming a member of the platoon must go through a three week training period, after which tryouts are held. Those that qualify will either march with the platoon or be



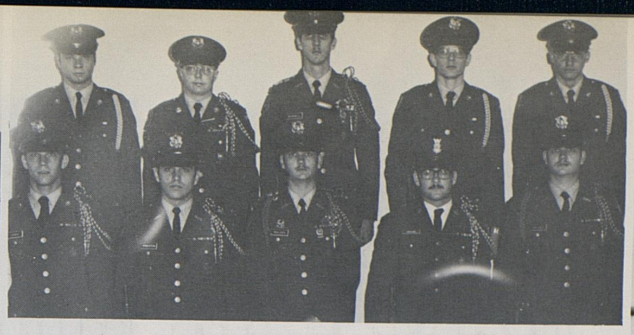
Kentucky Rangers — first row: Virgil Spurlock, Brian Gaffen, Steve Holley, Paula Johnson, John Galleway, Bill Richardson. Second row: Mike Ranney, Gary Botley, William Spencer, Ray Walter, Jay Rhoten.



Kentucky Babes — first row: Dana Brennan — Commander, Debbie Vanoy, Rhonda Pullium, Suzanne Vickers, Martha Victor, Martha Victor, Vicki Anderson. Second row: Linda Taylor, Sandra (Sam) Lassetter, Fran McHarque, Sally Patterson, Aylett Simpson, Sharon S. Cornett.



Angel Flight — First Row: Captain Robert R. Franke — Advisor. Second Row: Patsy McCormack, Connie Jean Ward, Natalie Barker, Laurie E. Hardwick, Toni Gardner.



Pershing Rifles — first row: Bob Leach, Marty Pinkston, Geoffrey Walden, Keith Graham, Greg Walden. Second row: Paul Ward, Carl Hulsewede, Frank Bicknell, Mark Floro, Anthony Dudderar.



— TAYLOR

The Kentucky Babes march up Vine Street during the homecoming parade.

an alternate. Then tryouts are held for those members from the platoon that are interested in becoming a member of the squad.

The commander is voted on by the members of the paltoon, but to qualify she must have two years staff experience with the **Kentucky Babes.** "As commander, I mainly organize and execute the things I am responsible for, and I am responsible for the actions of the **Babes,"** Dana Brennan said.

Three days a week they practice sequences of marching to perform at drill meets that are held throughout the year.

They have helped with off-campus activities, which included the March of Dimes Telethon and participation in the Kentucky Derby as Honor Guard. One of their on-campus activities is to help with Commencement. Also, during the past year, they have marched in the UK Homecoming Parade and in the Fireman's Day Parade, where they received an award for the best coed marching unit.

"I enjoy being on a drill team and the **Kentucky Babes** gives me a good opportunity to travel," said Executive Officer Suzanne Vickers.

The **General Albert M. Woody Angel Flight** is a nationally affiliated honorary organization which requires a 2.25 cumulative grade point average. The **Angel Flight** serves as the Governor's Honor Guard at the Kentucky Derby Air Force and Army Seniors, a ceremony in which graduates of either the two year or four year programs are commissioned into the Air Force or Army as second lieutenants.

The **Angel Flight** assists the **Air Force ROTC** with recruiting, ushering, and concession stands at the UK football games and does volunteer work at the Meadowbrook Nursing Home.

In February of each year, a convention is held for **Angel Flights** from ten schools in this region. At the last convention, each school voted and the **Angel Flight** of UK was elected to serve as the Area E Headquarters through the Spring of 1979.

The **Angel Flight's** Area Commander, Tony Gardner has been involved in **Angel Flight** for five years. **"Angel Flight** combines service to the community, meeting people, and travel," Gardner said. "It has really increased my personal growth and means a lot to me. I wouldn't trade it for anything." ■

Beliefs and Backgrounds

Students find bond



Muslim Student Association — first row: Mohammed Rifky, Zafar Hasan — advisor, Mabrough Saber. Second row: Jihad Abdullah, Mohammed Vasser, Nassie Alsaigh, Faris Badauir, Abdu Shalay.

Foreign students at UK often run into problems not generally encountered by other students. Problems with communication, and very often religion, occur.

The Japan Society, plays an integral role in the lives of the five Japanese students that belong. Takanori Nakamura, Manabu Kagawa, Teruaki Veno, Shigenori Matsuyama (who has a black belt in Judo) and Hiroshi Nakahoso all expressed a common goal . . . "To help each other adapt to the American way of life and to give Americans facets of Japanese culture."

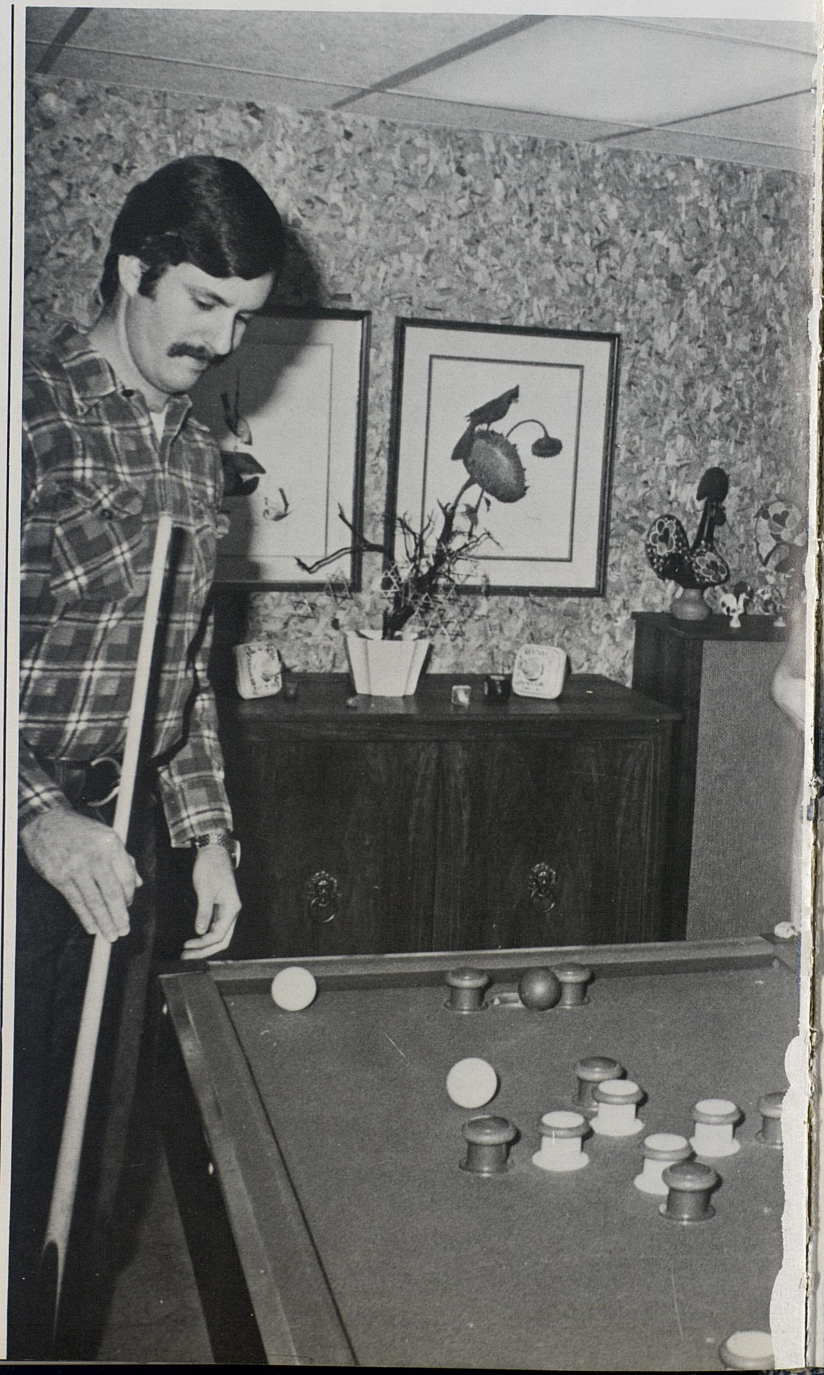
Since the **Society** is not nationally affiliated, the first semester's meetings were devoted to organizing and planning. Proposed projects include a picnic in the spring and a Japanese film.

The Hillel Foundation, part of B'Nai Brith, offered several activities throughout the year for both members and other students at UK. Steve Goldstein, president of the **Foundation** said, "We certainly aren't apathetic".

At the beginning of the '77 semester, **Hillel** had an open house and Bagel Brunch. The open house was followed by a cheese party at the house of the counselor, Alberta Gerson.

Hillel also gave a concert, the Jazz Jam Session, held in the Student Center Ballroom, which featured various performers that "jammed" for the concert.

Other activities during the fall semester included a trip to the Berea Arts Festival, a Shabbat dinner, a Halloween party, another lox and bagel brunch, and at the end the semester, a Hannukah party.



Mark Lakes, Beth Lobred, and friend enjoy a game of bumper pool after a meeting of the Hillel Foundation at their counselors house.

The spring semester also featured a lecture from Rabbi Joseph Levine, and another open house. Other events included brunches, a Purim party, and a trip to the Red River Gorge.

"The Moslem Student Association helps maintain the Islamic spirit and rituals," states Association president Mohammedrifki Eassa, "as well as to give the American students a better understanding of the Islamic religion and customs."

In achieving these goals, the 25 Moslem students in the group attended numerous Baklak dinners, which featured traditional Arabic foods.

Religious feasts also had to be observed, and at times celebrating the feasts posed problems. The Feast of the Sacrifice of Abraham, for instance, required the sacrifice of a lamb. Fortunately, the group found a lamb and a field in which to hold their ceremony. The Association donated one-third of the meat to charities, one-third to Allah, and one-third was used for the meal.

The Wesley Foundation, a youth organization of the Methodist Church, provided many activities for the students at UK. One group, called "Jubilation" traveled to other Methodist churches around the state to sing and to give lectures.

The **Foundation** also sponsored a program called "University of life" which featured films and lectures from the Methodist Theological Seminary and UK.

The Maranatha Christian Center is a non-demoninational Christian organization on campus. The group sponsored several Christian rock concerts this year including Barry McGuire, Terry Talbot, and Don Francisco. The **Maranatha Center** also held several seminars featuring Bible teachers, chemist, journalists, and other Christian professionals.

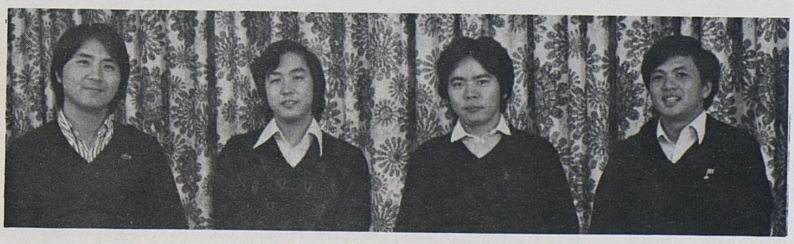




Maranantha — first row: Pat Martin, Leigh Ann Herndon, Karen Walden, Sherri Rohr, Diane Wilson, Judy Rutledge, Sara Bais, Jo Ann Turner. Second row: Paul Cornelius, Greg Ashley, Philip Dickson, Mike Chilton, Mitch Smith, David Jewell, Bob Martin, Allen Dodd, Paul Ash.



Wesley Foundation — first row: Mitzi Brown, Anna Grossel, Melinda Gibbons, Donna Heim, Jeannie West, Jennifer Campbell, Tracey Smith. Second row: David Casterling, David Burchele, Ricky Kazor, Steve Hinkle, Susan Brandy, Wade Watkins, Lisa Mansfield, Thad McGinnis.



Japan Society — Shigenori Matsuyama, Hiroshi Nakahosie, Teruaki Ueno, Takanori Nakamura.

Representatives plan activities to improve Greek and dorm life



Panhellenic — first row: Sharon Silk, Loz Mulloy, Diane McConnell, Jackie White, Tracy Kuhn, Kim Huffman, Lisa Borders. Second row: Dianne Mason, Nancy Loomis, Debbie Berry, Diane Tichenor, Nancy Hale, Teresa Cahill, Kris Plinke, Susan Daunhauer, Dee Dee Hoge, Chris Tennison, Carol Brandon, Karen Coyle, Sarah Jenkins — advisor.



Greek Activities Steering Committee — first row; Lillian Whitesell, Lora McGuire, Andy Zaggy, Marie Collins, Sherrie Adair, Susan Kappers. Second row: John Mitchell, Jorge Pages, Brad Plaschke, Carl Johnson, Hank Somer, Eric Skonberg, Merrill Littlehohn, Bill Weddington.

Greek activities on campus are under the watchful eye of the **Greek Activity Steering Committee.** The committee is made up of students who are chosen for their involvement in the Greek system, and is advised by Michael Palm, assistant dean of students.

According to Sherrie Adair, vice chairman of the Committee and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, proposed Greek activities are considered on the basis that each will provide "friendly competition and a strengthening of the Greek system."

The **Steering Committee** sponsors Greek Week each spring, a week of activities for sorority and fraternity members. Greek Week activities in 1977 included Chi Omega Greek Sing, which was won by Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The **Committee** also sponsored the Sigma Nu All-Greek Beer Blast and the Greek Banquet, Held in the Student Center Ballroom. Outstanding senior Greek Man and Woman Awards were announced at the Banquet, with the honors going to Chris Zaborowshi, a member of Sigma Pi, and Christi Lay of Alpha Delta Pi. The Banquet also recognizes outstanding participation in the Greek system with last year's winners Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

The **Committee,** WLAP Radio and the March of Dimes, in cooperation with area high schools and the UK fraternities and sororities, sponsored a Haunted House at Garden Springs Shopping Center during October, which was termed "a great success" by Adair. Over $10,000 was raised with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.



Interfraternity Council — Michael Palm — advisor, Scott Davis — ATO, Kellre Jordan — ΛΑ, Mike Federele — ΣΦΕ, Paul Haire — AGR, Blake Ross - ΔΤΔ



Blanding Tower House Council — first row: Diedre Byrd, Carol Matchett, Kim Cooper, Karen Roth, Debbie Caton, Susie Davis, Nancy Mavri, Mrs. Royce-head resident. Second row: Anita Forman, Margie McNulty, Debbie Risner, Rita Riherd, Grace Gray, Sara Brumbaugh, Grace Winsatt, Terry Miller, Gay Stewart.

In addition to the **Greek Activity Steering Committee, Panhellenic** works with the sororities on campus. Each sorority is represented by a delegate to the organization.

Every year, **Panhellenic** sponsors the "Outstanding High School Senior Woman Recognition Day." Outstanding women from high schools across the state are invited to tour the campus and are introduced to the Greek system and life at a university.

Panhellenic, along with the **Interfraternity Council,** and the Magic Pan Creperie, sponsored a new event this year, "The Great Turkey Award." Students voted on the professor, dean, or member of the administration that they considered the biggest "turkey." The winner, Dean Michael Palm, was announced at a crepe rolling feat at the Lexington Center Mall Before the Indiana basketball game. Both the "Big Blue Crepe" and "Great Turkey" events were held in order to raise money for the United Way.

Panhellenic president Susan Daunhauer says **Panhellenic** is one reason UK has such a strong sorority system. "UK's Panhellenic system is one of the strongest in the United States," Daunhauer said. "We work well together and there is no great competition." She added that the strength of the system may initiate several new sorority chapters at UK.

One of the biggest adjustments for many college students is moving into a dorm, where practically everyone around is a total stranger. The **House Council** for Blanding Tower, a group of residents responsible for organizing dorm activities, sponsored several events this year that helped students to get involved and to meet each other.

One event, "The Roommate Game" was designed after "The Newlywed Game" and had

Clad in jeans, t-shirts, bobby socks and angora sweaters, Lloyd Drumm, Fr., and Lynn Byrn, Jr., rock and roll in tribute to Elvis in the Complex Commons.

roommates participating as couples. Other activities included a spades tournament, a Christmas formal featuring Xanthus, a mother-daughter weekend, and a spring formal.

The **House Council** also encourages students to get involved in community affairs. One of the major projects raised approximately $350 for the United Way of the Bluegrass by selling T-shirts on campus.

Every Tuesday night, the **Council** holds "programming sessions" that feature guest speakers such as Jim Newberry, Student Government president, and the jewelers from C. and H. Rauch. One session, a reception for Mrs. Otis Singletary, "allowed the girls to hear Mrs. Singletary's views about campus" according to Head Resident Martha Royce.

The residence hall staff works with the **House Council** in sponsoring activities for dorm residents. They encourage participation in events such as intramurals, dances, parties, movies, and programs with guest speakers.

According to Royce, resident advisors are selected for their "high standards, both academically and socially." But anyone who has lived in a dorm knows that resident advisors are called on to serve several purposes, from advisor to the love-lorn to representing the campus Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The resident advisors work to create an atmosphere that is both comfortable and conducive to study. Besides planning activities for dorm residents, Blanding Tower's resident advisors have also received recognition for service projects, civic endeavors, and safety awards. ■





Blanding III House Council — first row: Fred Turner, Tanya Weir, Pete Lloyd, Penny Rishel, Wanda Gibson. Second row: Steve Bennett, Luann Edwards, Steve Waed, Jane Chambliss, Craig Wallace, Sally Hinton.

Keeping Students Informed

Late nights and hard work are a part of the staffer's job.



Kernel — First row: Bill Kight, Joe Kemp, Steve Ballinger, Dick Gabriel, Leslie Crutcher. Second row: Craig Daniels, Ruth Mattingly, Tom Clark, Debbie McDaniel, Jamie Vaught, Suzanne Durham. Third row: David Hibbits, Nancy Green — Adviser, Jeanne Wehnes, Bob Stauble, Steve Schuler, Walter Tunis.



Kentuckian — first row: Willie Jones, Doug Ramsey, Nancy Green — Adviser, Tammie Disco, Donna Humphrey, Vicki Donworth, Sara Greathouse, Laurie Scott, Paula Anderson, Betsy Burgbacher. Second row: Ann Wood, John Virag, Keith Muth, Joni Dusch, Betty Lee, Barbara Delph, Sheila Hibbs, Lyann Zachari, Cathy Trelease, Kim Wyatt. Third row: Kirby Stevens, Debbie Hoskins, Pete Lloyd, Jayne Moore, Brian Price, Laurie Larue, Pattie Romero, Karen Miller, Olivia Cloud, Tyson Compton, Janet Siria, Carolyn Deponte. Fourth row: Robin McCabe, Ken Jordan, Cathy Linneweber, Jill Reiling, Peter Craig, Cyndy Cantoni.

The Kentuckian underwent several changes this year, not the least of those being a return to a traditional hardbound book.

Because of a lack of student response to **The Kentuckian** as a magazine, there was some question if a publication would continue at all. But the Board of Student Publications decided to put the yearbook on a one year probation.

In order to gain students interest in the yearbook, salaries were offered to the 23 editors and assistant editors, who were chosen through an application and interview process. In addition, a practicum was offered, to allow staff members to receive credit for their work, and to learn more about yearbook procedures.

The major problem facing the staff was to prove to the Board that student interest was at a high enough level to justify the publications existence. At the beginning of the fall semester, staff members set up tables at various locations on campus to sell the book. Representatives also visited sorority and fraternity houses to promote the book, and contests were held for the most sales, with the prizes being cash awards. The yearbook also presented a spring delivery as an advantage for students.

Since no advertising revenues are used to finance the book, and especially in view of the probation, student sales were essential to the book's success. Advertisements in the **Kernel** and on WKQQ encouraged students to purchase a yearbook. The staff's efforts resulted in double the amount of sales of any previous hardbound book.

The university supported **The Kentuckian** by granting the yearbook a subsidy of $22,000, twice the previous amount. The main reason for the increase was to lower the cost of the yearbook for the students.

The Kentuckian also got remodeled office space and new



— JORDAN

The Kentuckian, it's format and it's office, received a facelift this year. The office renovation, which began in the summer, was slowed for several reasons and was not completed until early October.

Over 700 students attended the Kentucky High School Press Association Yearbook Workshop on November 2. Students are seen leaving Student Center Ballroom after opening session with Roger Loewen, adviser to the Western Kentucky University **Talisman.**



— RAMSEY

equipment this year. A larger working area was needed to accommodate the staff, which is six times larger than any previous **Kentuckian** staff. There was some delay in the remodeling plans, but in spite of workmen and unpacked crates of filing cabinets, the staff moved into the new office in October.

Several staff editors attended a yearbook conference in New Orleans, La. during October, and a trip to the Josten/American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tenn. was planned for the spring semester.

Editor Keith Muth expressed his confidence in the yearbook staff and their ability to produce a good book. But he also stressed the students importance to the publication. "I'd like to see the book accepted by the students," Muth said, "and for it to be a book that they want."

The Kentucky Greek was organized in the spring of 1975 to have a publication that would not compete with the **Kernel** but would carry information of basic interest to the Greek community but not the campus as a whole.

During the last three years, the **Greek** has increased its publication schedule from twice yearly to twice a semester, with a circulation of 5,000 copies.

Eric Skonberg, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity is editor, with Dee Dee Hoge, a Delta Delta Delta member, managing editor. The editors' positions are chosen by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. Other editor positions on the staff are volunteers from the various Greek houses.

Most staff members have little journalism background, but learn to design layouts, edit, write copy and take pictures. In 1976, the **Kentucky Kernel** was contracted to do typesetting and paste up for production. The paper is self-supporting, relying on advertising revenues to meet its costs. Buzz English, Sigma Chi, is advertising manager.

With its executive positions left open by summer and winter graduations, the **Kentucky Kernel** set out to publish the state's third largest morning daily with a staff comprised of a handful of experienced editors and a large class of untrained first and second-year journalists.

Editor-in-Chief Steve Ballinger, a staff writer the year before, and Managing Editor Dick Gabriel were not only faced with the task of training and teaching the unskilled reporters, but also were responsible for maintaining the high quality of reporting, editing and production that the **Kernel** had established in recent years.

The staff learned early in the year that the **Kernel** had been named an All-American college newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press, a title awarded to the top five percent of college newspapers. The paper had already earned Medalist status from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

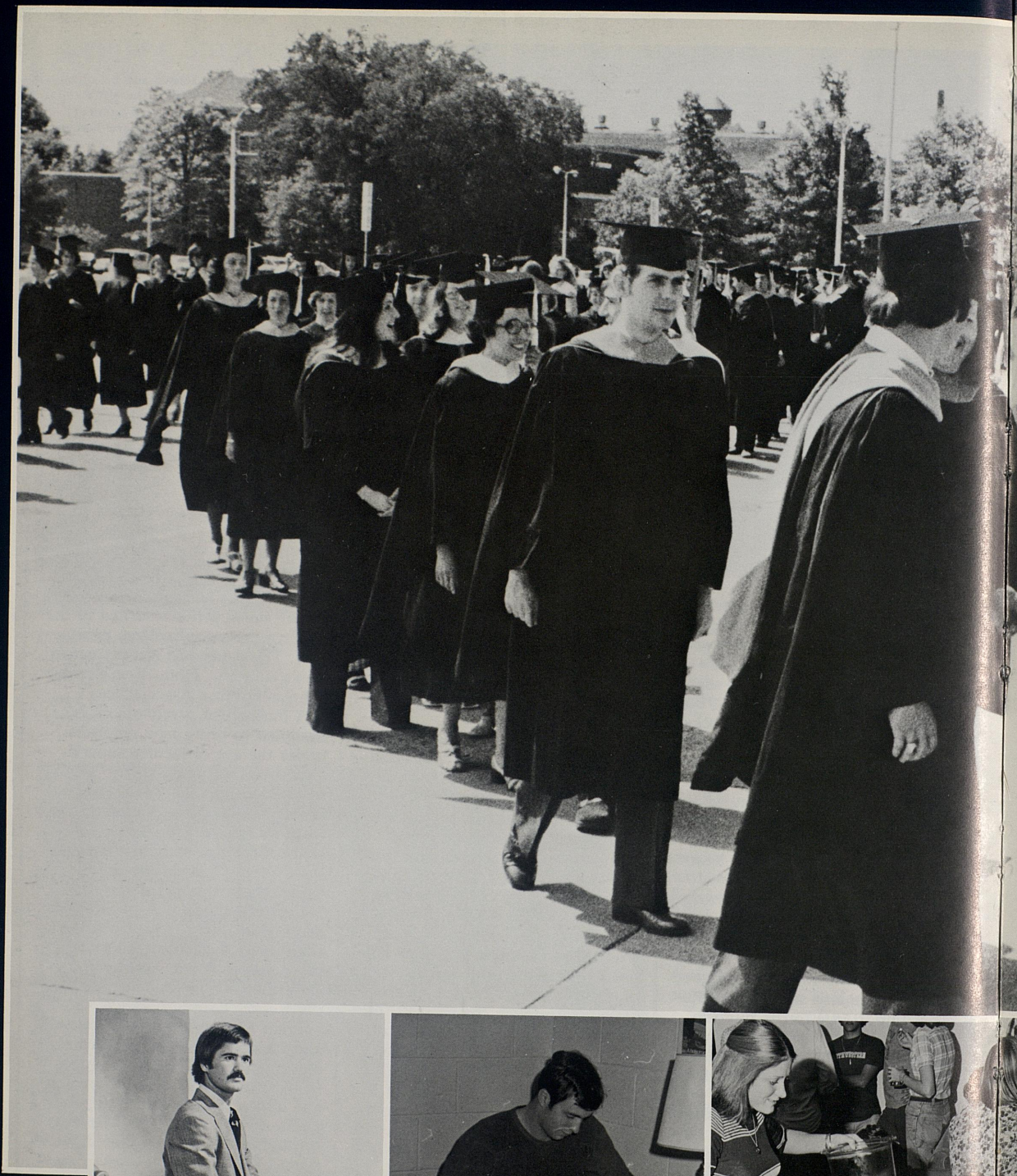
A journalism practicum class, designed to bring new reporters under the eye of faculty supervision, was instrumental in bringing new blood into the **Kernel** newsroom. Taught by journalism professors Leonard Tipton and Michael Kirkhorn, students earned an hour's credit for writing an assigned story a week.

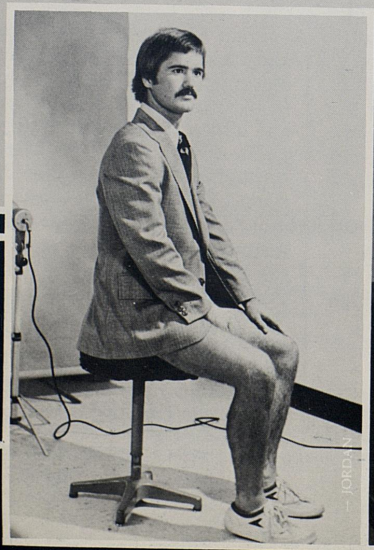
Kernel staffers critiqued the students work in class, while at the same time, the reporters discussed their questions and problems they were encountering as members of the **Kernel** staff.

Their evaluations of the **Kernel** and its staff brought about what Ballinger called "healthy changes" in the manner the **Kernel** operated and appeared to the general public.

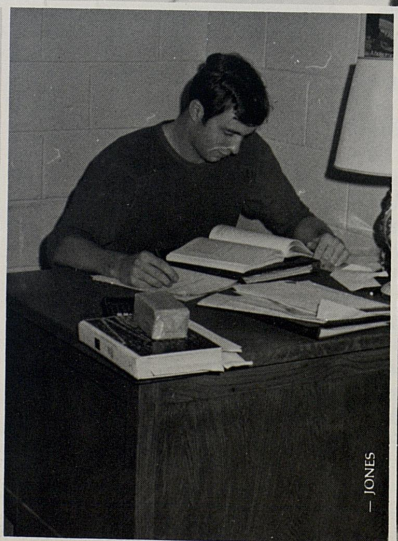
The **Kernel's** coverage of events throughout the year included local events, such as the Lexington mayoral race, and national political matters, including two reporters at the International Women's Year Conference in Houston, Texas.

Kernel sports coverage was highlighted by the Wildcat football and basketball teams, while the arts and entertainment section reviewed the growing Lexington arts community. ■

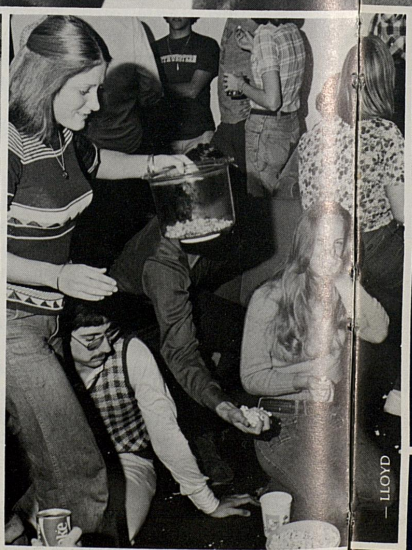




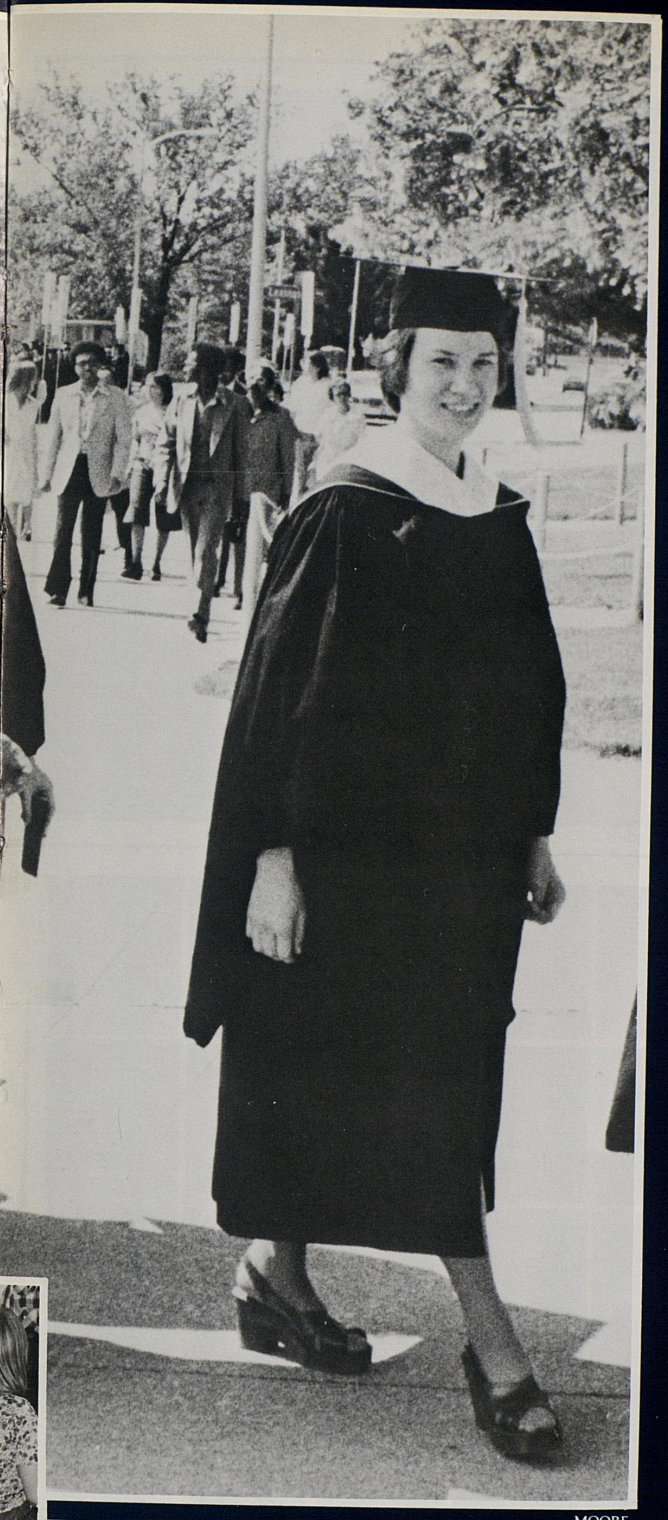
— JORDAN



— JONES



— LOYD



— MOORE



— LLOYD

New beginnings

After four of studying, planning, and partying the time for senior graduation has finally arrived. This is not only the end of four years of college, but it is also the beginning of a new life in the business world.

Many seniors will have fond memories of their time at UK. During college there are plenty of activities to occupy one's time. Parties are a big part of student life. There are also many campus activities such as theatre productions, Student Government and various organizations for students to participate in during college.

But these activities do not stop seniors from thinking about their futures. Leaving college is a big step and facing the world alone is a new and scary experience. The "senior shakes" set in around the beginning of second semester, as seniors realize how close graduation really is.

Pass/fail classes are numerous during senior year. Most seniors have completed their required courses by their last semester, so they can relax with pass/fail electives. Studying is definitely difficult when graduation is just around the corner.

Of UK's 3994 seniors, approximately 2700 are graduating. This section of the **Kentuckian** includes portraits of graduating seniors. Because this is a rebuilding year for the **Kentuckian,** after a two year absence, space and funding allowed only for senior protraits to be included. ■

Graduation is the culmination of four years of hard work. These seniors prepare to line up for the ceremony where they will finally receive that precious degree.

Garrett Headly came almost, but not quite prepared for his senior portrait sitting. Actually, warm weather was the cause of Headly wearing gym shorts with his suit.

Studying is a necessary part of college life, and Brett Kirchdorfer settles down to study in the Sig Ep house.

Coed dorms are popular on UK's campus, and all three continually have waiting lists for rooms. Students in Blanding III converge for an impromptu popcorn party, proving that coed dorms are indeed fun places to live.

ABELL, TERRENCE E., Lebanon
ABU-KHATER, MAHER, Jerusalem, Israel

ADAMS, MICHAEL F., Lexington
ADDISON, DAVID G., Loveland, OH

ADUBA, OBIAJULU B., Enugu, Nigeria
ALEXANDER, MARTHA E., Somerset

ALLEN, ELIZABETH A., Mt. Vernon
ALLENDER, KRISTI K., Ft. Mitchell

ALLISON, SHARON A., Mayslick
ANDERSON, JAMES W., Lexington

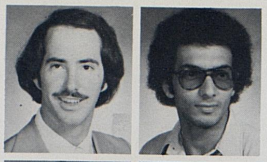
ANDERSON, JANE L., Lexington
ANDERSON, VICKI K., Salyersville
ANDREEN, KIM P., Lexington
ANDREWS, LINDA S., Lexington
APPLEGATE, BECKY L., Cushing, OK
ASH, DENISE K., Tollesboro
ASHBY, SUSAN E., Hopkinsville

AVERY, CRAÏG C., Antigo, WI
BACH, MATTHEW, Louisville
BACK, JANELLA S., Mt. Sterling
BAER, TAMARA J., Lexington
BAILEY, TERESA A., Glasgow
BAKER, GENE A., Greensburg
BAKER, MILES K., Louisville

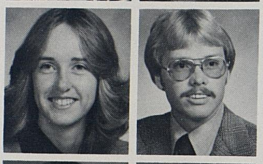
BALL, VIVIAN G., Owenton
BALL, WILLIAM T., Lexington
BALLINGER, ROBERT S., Lexington
BANFIELD, RUTH A., Brooksfield
BANNON, BARBARA S., Lexington
BARBER, PAMELA S., Lexington
BARKER, NIKKI H., Bowling Green

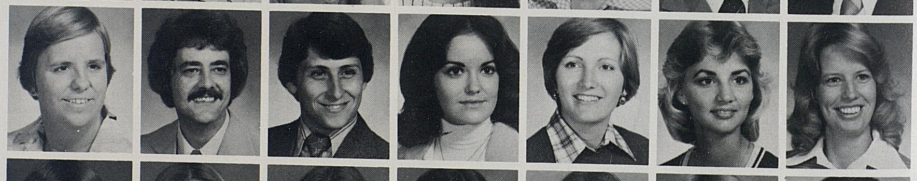
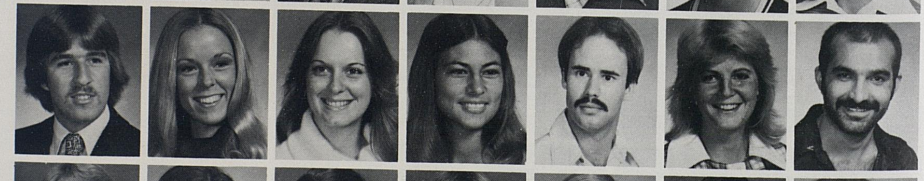
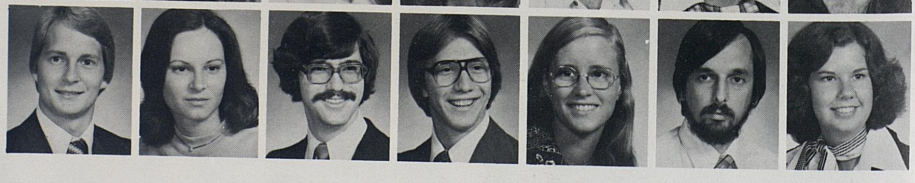
BARKLEY, GARY P., Baskingridge, NJ
BARLOW, KATHERINE D., Lexington
BARR, EVELYN M., Lexington
BARRIER, HELEN V., Lexington
BARTELS, RICHARD, Garfield Hts., OH
BAUMHART, JANET K., Kansas City, MO
BAYKI, ABBAS, Mashhad, Iran

BEAGLE, BRIAN W., Erlanger
BECK, NORMA E., Hawesville
BECKER, J. STEVEN, Lexington
BECKER, JAMES C., Ft. Thomas
BEEGHLY, JANIE, Youngstown, OH
BEGLEY, SAM, London
BELL, DIANE L., Louisville







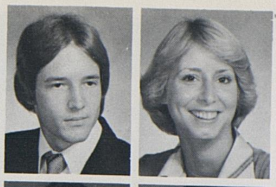
Which Way Next?

For many students, the beginning of a new semester brings the nightmare of Add-Drop. Nearly every student has at least one encounter with Add-Drop; many are plagued by it every semester. After waiting in lines such as these, it is common to discover the only section open meets at 8:00 A.M. After getting one's schedule set, the student is ready for a whole new semester of waiting in lines.

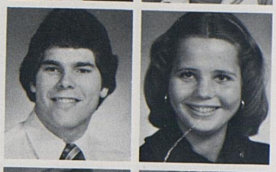




— KIGHT



BENNETT, BRUCE D., Lexington
BENNETT, MARY L., Dubline



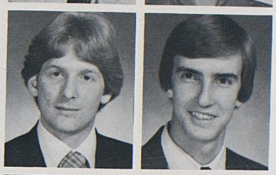
BENOCHE, KENNETH L., Louisville
BERGQUIST, ANN L., Louisville



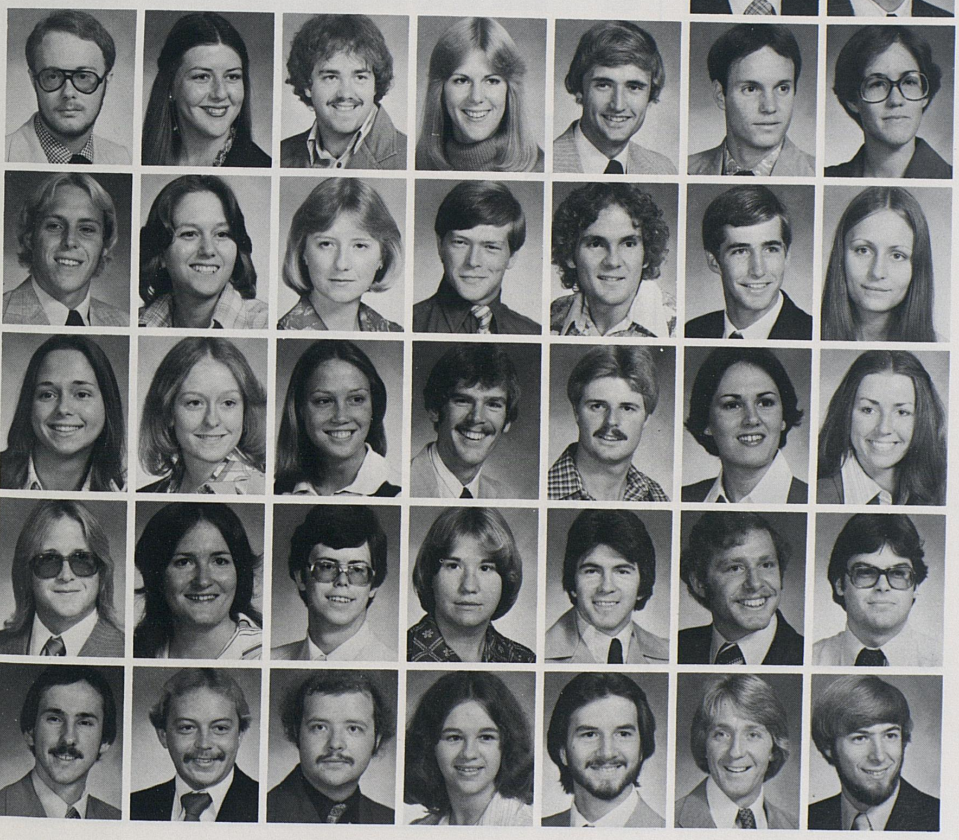
BERINI, VICKI N., Winchester
BERLING, MARGARET M., Lexington



BEYERSDOERFER, JEFFREY, Cold Springs
BIAGI, MARILYN D., Shelbyville



BIAGI, ROBERT J., Shelbyville
BIANCHI, ROBERT A., Evarts



BIDWELL, MICHAEL, Georgetown
BILHARZ, DELISE, Lexington
BILLHYMER, THOMAS W., Champaign
BINGER, SUSAN, Kettering, OH
BISHOP, GREGORY C., Ft. Mitchell
BISHOP, JEFFREY E., Lexington
BISHOP, NANCY E., London

BITHER, STEVEN M., LaGrange
BLACKBURN, CATHERINE, Liverpool, NY
BLAIR, BEVERLY L., Lexington
BLANTON, ALLEN K., Flat Gap
BLOCK, D. STEVEN, Lexington
BOLLINGER, PAUL P., Louisville
BOLLUM, BARBARA, Lexington

BOOKER, NANCY S., Memphis, TN
BOONE, KAREN A., Louisville
BOWEN, GAIL L., Columbus, OH
BOWLES, KENNETH P., Atlanta, GA
BOWLING, MICHAEL D., Lexington
BOWLING, NANCY M., New Haven
BOYLE, KINDRA A., Stanford

BOYLE, ROBERT A., Paris
BRACKETT, TERRY L., Nicholasville
BRADEN, MICHAEL L., Corydon
BRADELY, REGINA A., Greenup
BRADSHAW, WILLIAM T., Lebanon
BRAMMER, CHARLES B., Monticello
BRANDY, MICHAEL T., Cincinnati, OH

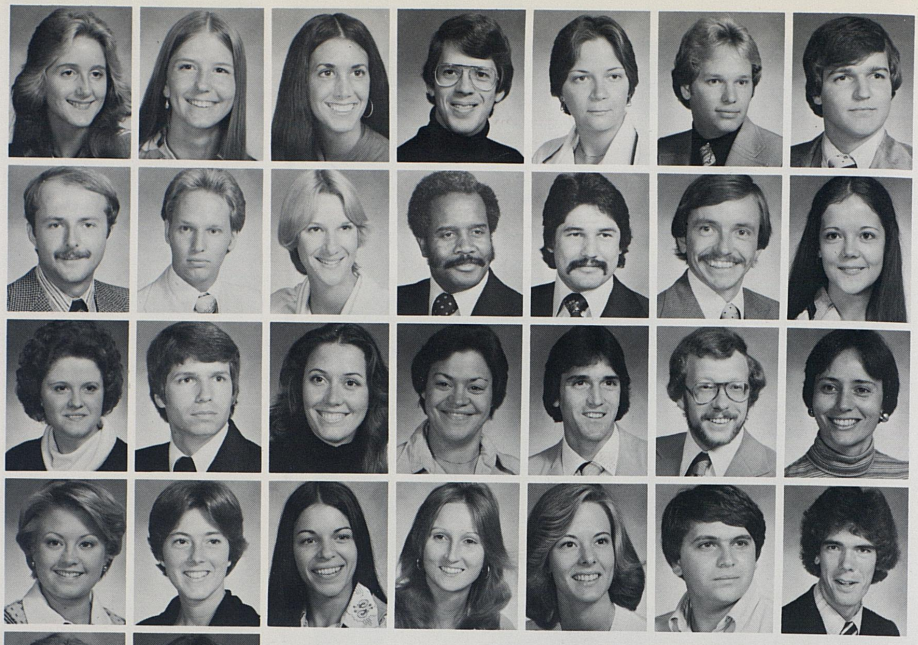
BRASHEAR, ROBERT S., Winchester
BREEDING, JAMES B., Isom
BREWER, DAVID W., Greenfield
BREWER, GWENDOLYN, Jackson
BRIDGES, GAILEN, Independence
BRIDGES, PAUL A., Louisville
BRILEY, KYLE D., Louisville

BRINDEL, JOCELYN, Lexington
BRITT, RITA, Glasgow
BROCARD, MARY, Lexington
BROOKS, GEORGE, Harrodsburg
BROTHERS, JANE, Cincinnati, OH
BROWN, GARY, Prestenburg
BROWN, KEVIN, Lexington

BROWN, KEVIN S., Louisville
BROWN, LARRY, Prestonburg
BROWN, NANCY, Louisville
BROWN, PERCY, Lexington
BROWN, WILLIAM, Louisville
BRUCE, ROBERT, Williamstown
BRYAN, LILLIAN, Russellville

BRYANT, PAMELA, Lexington
BRYANT, WILLIAM, Mt. Sterling
BUCKLES, JENNIFER, Middletown
BUCKNER, ELIZABETH, Lexington
BUELL, JAMES, Mt. Morris, IL
BUELL, STEPHEN, Webster, NY
BUNCH, GAIL, Lexington

BURKLEY, JOIE, Louisville
BURNETT, CAROLYN, Elizabethtown
BURNETT, DEBORAH, Lexington
BURNETTE, MARTHA, Lexington
BURNETTE, MARY, Leitchfield
BURNS, LEE, Paris
BURRIDGE, THOMAS, Batauia, IL



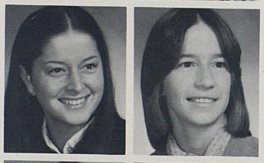
BURRIS, BRENDA, Hustonville
BURROWS, GAIL, Lexington



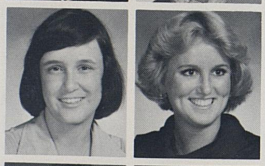
BURRY, SUSAN, Louisville
BUSH, REBECCA, Reed



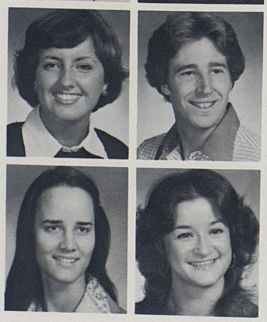
BUTLER, SHARON, Lexington
BYARS, BYNN, Joanna, SC



BYRD, DEIDRE, Louisville
BYRNE, MARY, Erlanger



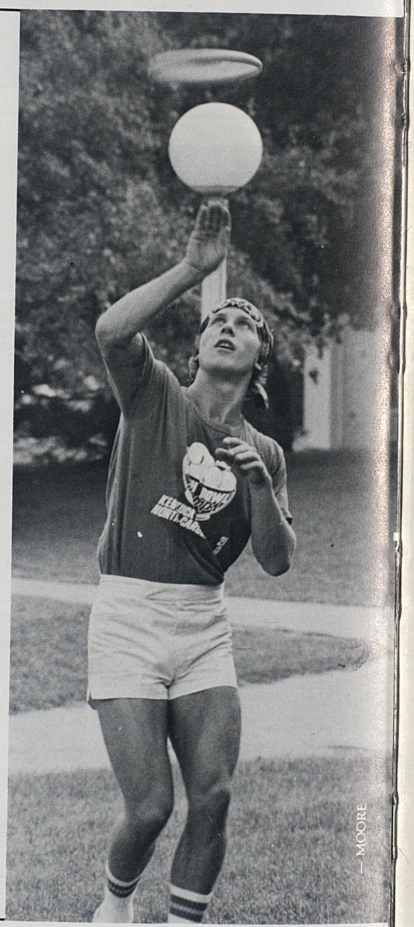
CAHILL, TERESA, Ludlow
CAIN, MARK, Louisville



CALHOUN, DEBORAH, Hopkinsville
CAMPBELL, BETTY, Jackson

Free Fun And Frisbee

All over campus, you can see Tim Burke flipping his frisbee. Here he displays his talents in front of the Complex. Tim has also been seen in ticket lines and on central campus.



— MOORE



CAMPBELL, JAMES, Trenton
CAMPBELL, JOANNA, Louisville
CAMPBELL, PHILIP, Lexington
CAMPISONO, GUY, Louisville
CARMICHAEL, SUSAN, Lexington
CARPENTER, JOE, Lexington
CARPENTER, PATRICIA, Louisville

CARRICO, JOHN, Mayfield
CARSON, DAVID, Nashville, TN
CARTER, CAROLYN, Lexington
CASH, CYNTHIA, Princeton
CASSIDY, MOLLY, Ft. Mitchell
CASSIN, STEVE, Louisville
CASTAGNO, PHIL, Lexington

CATON, DEBORAH, Erlanger
CAUDILL, DONALD, Waynesburg
CHAISAKUL, PRAMESUK, Lexington
CHANDLER, MARIJON, Henderson
CHAPMAN, SHELIA, Fairfield, CA
CHAPPELL, GINGER, Lexington
CHASTEEN, DAVID, Lexington

CHECK, DEBORAH, Lexington
CHEEK, BETTY, Nicholasville
CHESNUT, SARAH, London
CHEWNING, STEVENSON, Rodgers City, MI
CLAPP, MILLIE, Lexington
CLARK, DIANE, Cookeville, TN
CLARK, DONALD, Lexington

CLARK, KAREN, Cincinnati, OH
CLARK, KEITH, Greensburg
CLAWSON, KIM, Lexington
CLAXON, KEVIN, Lexington
CLAYPOOL, VAN, Owensboro
CLIFFORD, MARSHA, Wurtland
CLORE, GWEN, Hebran

CLOYD, DEBBIE, London
COCHRAN, WAYNETTE, Hopkinsville
COFFMAN, ELIZABETH, Hanson
COKE, BEVERLY, Calhoun
COLE, MICHAEL, Louisville
COLEMAN, CYNTHIA, Paducah
COLEMAN, JEAN, Lexington

COLEMAN, LEE, Ashland
COLEMAN, LINDA, Louisville
COLEMAN, PAMELA Pikeville
COLLINS, THERESA, Middlesboro
COLUMBIA, BRENDA, Winchester
COMER, ALICE, Maysville
CONLEY, CHARLES, Covington

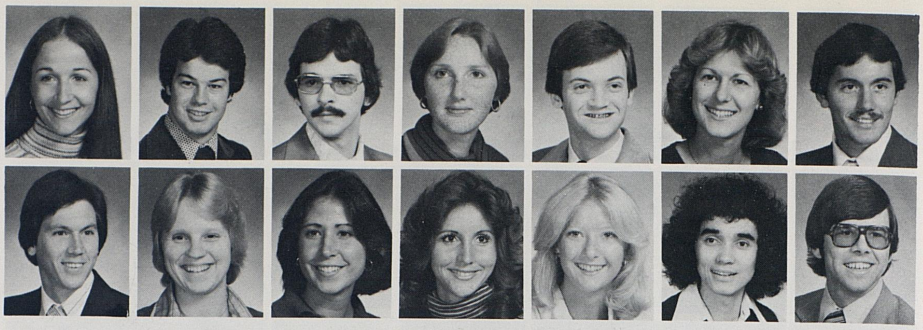
CONNOR, JANE, Pinated Post, NY
CONVERSE, CYNTHIA, Rochester, NY
CONWAY, THOMAS, Cincinnati, OH
COOK, FRANK, New Castle, PA
COOK, TEDDY, Topmost
COOLEY, EDWARD, Wayland
COOMER, ELIZABETH, Radcliffe

COPP, LAURIE, Dayton, OH
CORNELIUS, CLYDE, Beattyville
COWLEY, JAMES, Louisville
COX, JOHN, Lexington
COX, PATSI, Lexington
COYLE, AMY, Lexington
CRABTREE, JOSEPH, Lexington

CRAFTON, TERRY, Lexington
CRAIG, LINSEY, Fall River, MA
CRAIN, EUGENE, Flemingburg
CRITCHFIELD, ALISON, Lexington
CROWELL, SCOTT, Corry, PA
CULBERTSON, MARY, Lexington
CULBERTSON, ROBERT, Lexington

CUMMINGS, LINDA, Lexington
CURRAN, PATRICK, McArthur, OH
CZIRR, PHILIP, Covington
DALE, LINDA, Shelbyville
DANIELS, CRAIG, Elizabethtown
DANIELS, MECHELLE, Ft. Huron, MI
DARLINGTON, FRED, Alexandria

DARLINGTON, THEODORE, Alexandria
DAUGHERTY, MELBA, Elizabethtown
DAUNHAUER, SUSAN Louisville
DAVENPORT, KIMBERLY, Liberty
DAVIS, CHERI, Sturgis
DAVIS, DAVID, Lexington
DAVIS, DEAN, Lexington



Who's That Wildcat!

Everyone recognizes the UK Wildcats' mascot, but not everyone knows who is inside. Gary Tanner has worn the mascot costume for two years since the death of Kentucky's animal mascot, Cat Ballou. At that time, Tanner asked the Athletic Association about the possibility of a human mascot but received no response. Later in the year, the Athletic Association decided to have a Wildcat uniform made and asked Tanner, then alternate for the UK cheerleaders, if he was interested in the job.

Tanner quickly accepted. As he said, "This gives me a chance to do things I couldn't do ordinarily. In the Wildcat uniform, you can see the real me."

Tanner says everything he does is off the top of his head. He enjoys the reactions of the fans and being recognized by people. Being mascot also gives him the opportunity to meet such personalities as Governor Julian Carrol and former UCLA coach, John Wooden. The only things Tanner says he really dislikes are the heat and getting his tail pulled!

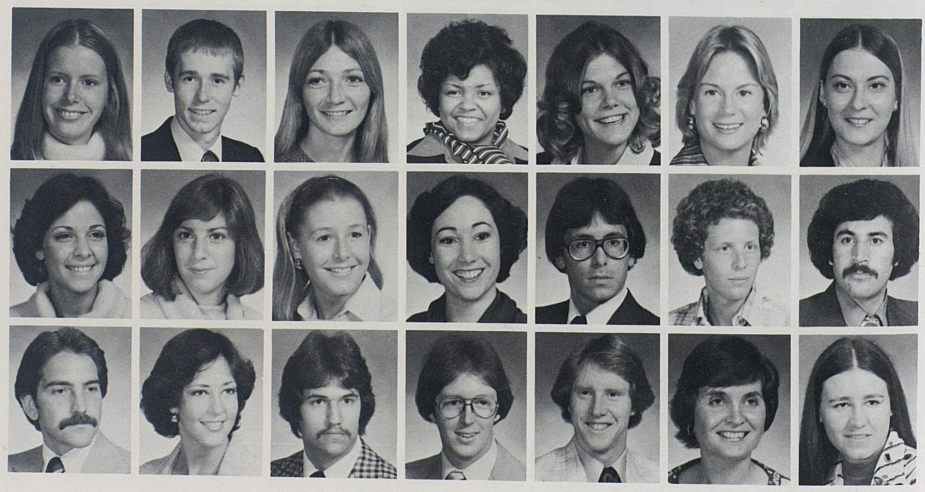


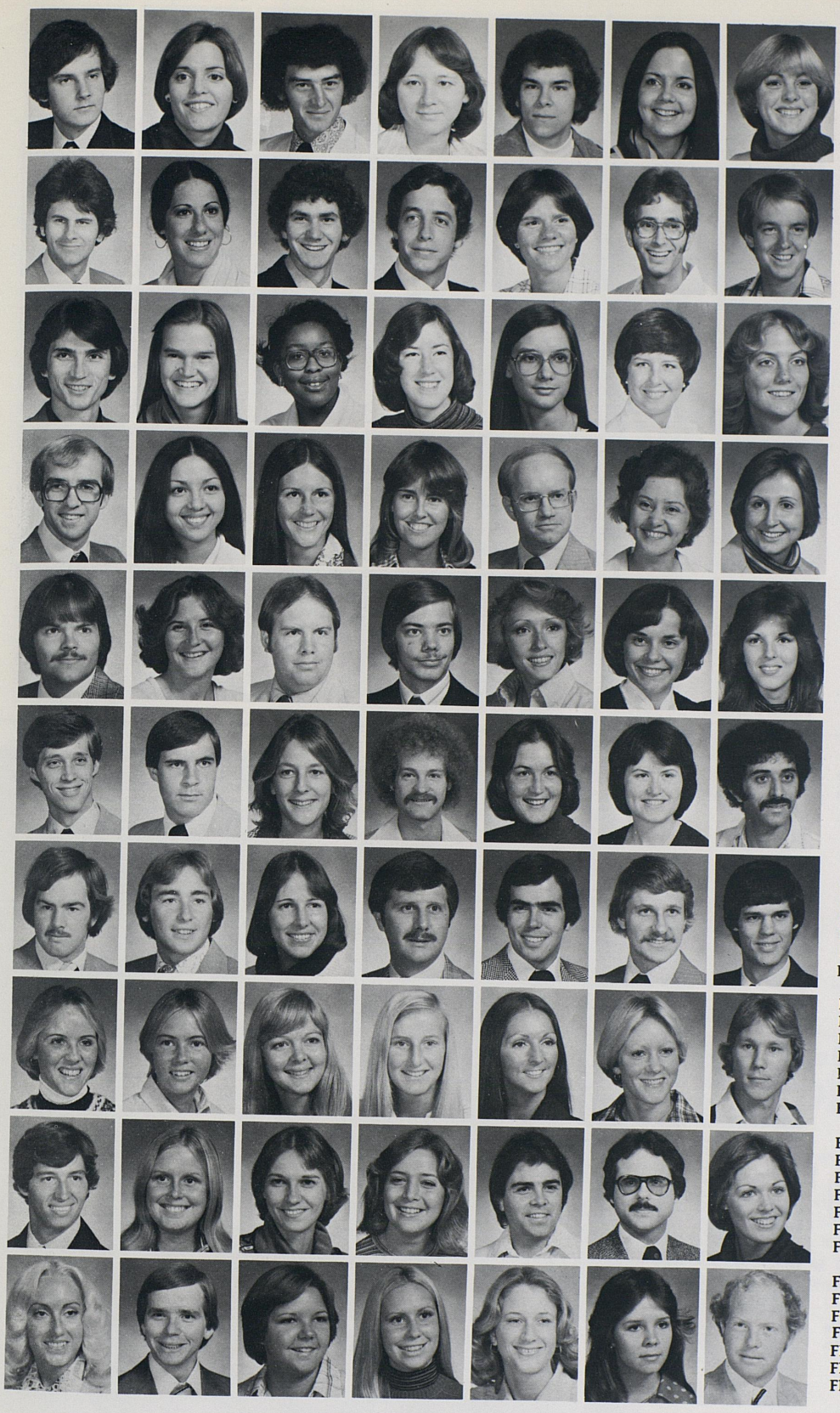
-JORDAN

DAVIS, DEBBIE, Lexington
DAVIS, JON, Middletown
DAVIS, KATHY, Lexington
DAVIS, MARILYN, Lexington
DAVIS, MARY, Lexington
DAVIS, MELINDA, Lexington
DAVIS, SHARON, Meta

DAWAHARE, MIRIAN, Lexington
DAWAHARE, NELLIE, Lexington
DAY, DEBORAH, Owensboro
DEAN, ANN, Concord, TN
DEANGELIS, JOHN, Hopkinsville
DEERING, DANA, Highland Hts.
DEHGHANI, MOHAMMAD, Lexington

DELONG, JEFFREY, Louisville
DELORENZO, LISA, Lexington
DEMAREST, DAVID, Lexington
DEMPSEY, WALTER, Ft. Thomas
DENISON, JOHN, Cuyahoga Falls, OH
DEPALMA, SUE, Lexington
DERRINGTON, CHERYL, Woodbridge, VA





DICKINSON, JOHN, Louisville
DICKSON, NANCY, Louisville
DITTO, EDWARD, Boston
DIXON, JERI, Radcliffe
DOEHNERT, ROBERT, Millington, NJ
D'OLIVERIA, ALYCE, Hawesville
DONOHEW, SUSAN, Lexington

DONOVAN, GERARD, Louisville
DORZBACK, MAGGIE, Louisville
DOTT, DONALD, Louisville
DOUGHERTY, C. HUNTER, Lexington
DOUGHTY, ANNE, Indianapolis
DOUGLAS, RICHARD, Benton
DRAKE, JAMES, Somerset

DRYDEN, VICTOR, Carlisle
DUFF, DEBRA, Lexington
DUKE, BETTYE, Lexington
DUNCAN, DONNA, Lexington
DUNGAN, BEVERLY, Somerset
DUNLAP, JOSEPHINE, Lexington
DYE, VICKI, Louisville

DYER, BARRY, Burkesville
EAGLE, JOY, Hollywood, FL
EBERLY, BARBARA, Lexington
EBLING, LORI, Lexington
EDELEN, FRANCIS, Lexington
EDENS, JANET, Middlesboro
EDWARDS, SANDRA, Rocky River, OH

ELDER, JAMES, Pikeville
ELLINGTON, KATHY, Lexington
ELLIOT, TERRY, Ashland
ELLIS, KEVIN, Lexington
ELLIS, NANCY, Rockfield
ELSWICK, PAMELA, Worthington
EMBRY, KATHY, Lexington

EMERSON, MICHAEL, Huntington, WV
ENGEL, GREGORY, Cincinnati, OH
ERICKSON, JANICE, Lexington
EVANS, CHARLES, Louisville
FALLON, ELIZABETH, Stone Mtn., GA
FANKELL, GLENNA, Grayson
FARHOWDI, KOOROSH,

FARMER, JAMES, Lexington
FARRELL, MARK, Frankfort
FARRIS, CATHY,
FAYE, EDWARD, Wickliffe
FEATHER, KEITH, Paducah
FEDERLE, MICHAEL, Ft. Thomas
FETTER, CHRISTOPHER, Versailles

FIELDS, ELIZABETH, Harwich Pt. MA
FIELDS, ROSAMOND, Lexington
FISCHER, LEE ANN, Owensboro
FISHER, LESLIE, Lexington
FITZGERALD, EARLENE, Somerset
FITZPATRICK, KAREN, Louisville
FLAHERTY, MICHAEL, Louisville

FLANERY, THOMAS, Langley
FORD, SAUNDRA, Louisville
FORSYTH, MARY, Danville
FOSTER, JOY, Lexington
FOSTER, KEITH, Louisville
FOULK, RICKFORD, Frankfort
FOUT, CAROL, Ashland

FOWLER, DIANE, Lexington
FOWLER, WILLIAM, Lexington
FOX, KITTY, Stanford
FRAME, JENNIFER, West Union, OH
FRANEY, BRENDA, Lexington
FRANKLIN, PATRICIA, Lexington
FRAZIER, GEORGE, Cynthiana

FREEMAN, TERRY, Kevil
FRENCH, MARGARET, Kirksey
FRYE, NANCY, Lexington
FUDGE, ROBIN, Burkesville
FULKERSON, MICHAEL, Louisville
GAFFORD, EDWARD, Lexington
GAINES, MARLON, Lexington

GAINES, TERESA, Lexington
GALBRAITH, MARY, Clarksta, MI
GARDNER, KAREN, Lexington
GARDNER, LAURA, Glendale Hts., IL
GARLAND, RONALD, London
GAY, JUDY, Lancaster
GERICHS, LAUREN, Prospect

GIBSON, JERRY, Eubank
GILLIM, HOLLY, Louisville
GIVEN, TERESA, Charleston, WV
GLASS, CAROL, Georgetown
GOBLE, JOHN, Falls Church, VA
GOGGIN, WILLIAM, Danville
GONGORA, PHILLMONG, Lexington

GOODIN, RICHARD, Lebanon
GORDON, CAROLYN, Cincinnati, OH
GORDON, TERRY, Mt. Washington
GOSSELIN, WILLIAM, Ironton, OH
GOUGH, SEAN, Ft. Thomas
GRAEHLER, ANN, Lexington
GRANT, LYNDA, Lexington

GRANT, MICHELLE, Cincinnati, OH
GRAY, CARON, Erlanger
GRAY, PAUL, Park Hills
GREEN, CHARLES, Rumsey
GREENWELL, JANE, Crystal Lake, IL
GREENWELL, ROBERT, Louisville
GREENWELL, VICKI, New Haven

GREER, DEBRA, Taylorsville
GREER, JENNIFER, Elizabethtown

GRIDER, DEBORAH, Lexington
GRIFFIN, SUSAN Glenview

GRIFFITH, DIANE, Lexington
GRIGGS, JAMES, Lexington

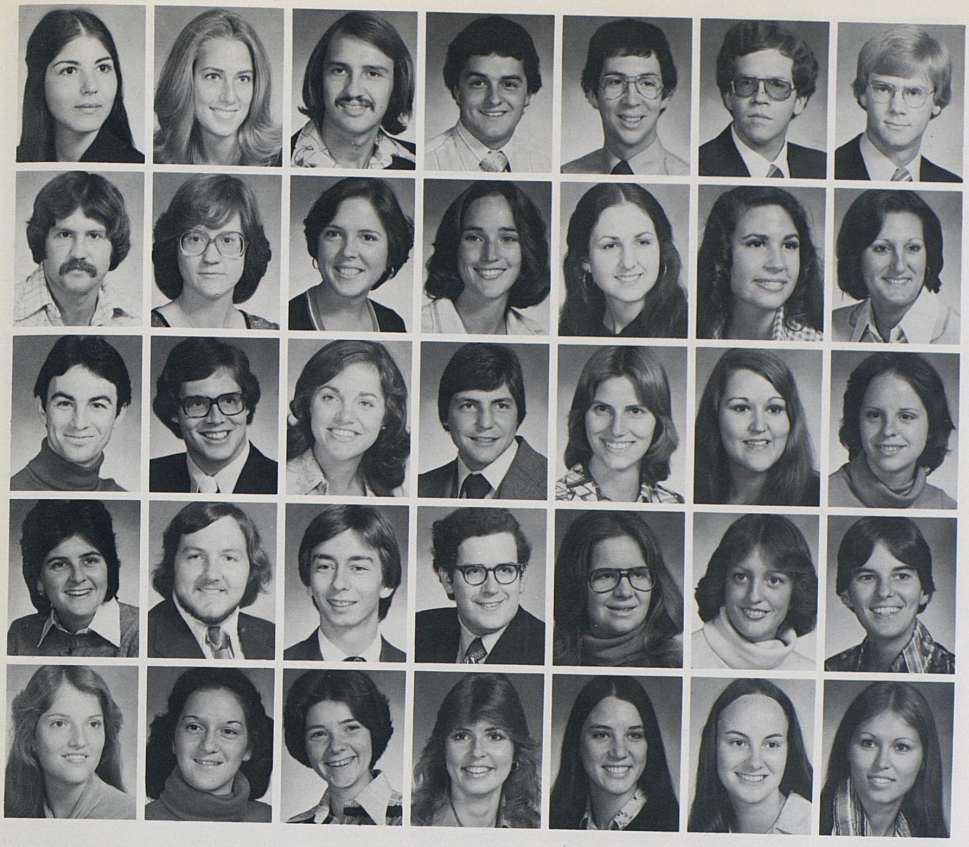
GROSSL, ANNA, Ashland
GROVER, BONNIE, Ft. Thomas

GRUBBS, GARY, Burkesville
GUARNIERI, ADELE, Lexington





— LLOYD



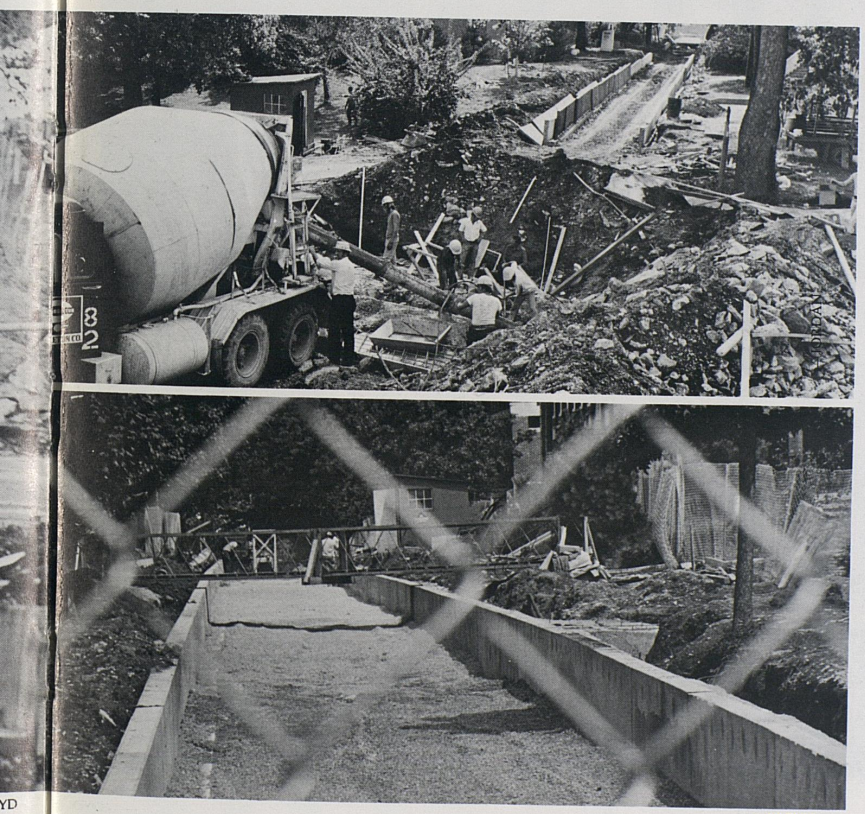
GUARNIERI, MARIA, Lexington
GULLETT, TOMI, Frankfort
GUTENSON, CHARLES, Waynesburg
GUTTERMAN, ALBERT, Fisherville
HAGAN, STEPHEN, Lexington
HAGER, DOUGLAS, Lexington
HAGER, GARY, Nicholasville

HAGERMAN, CHARLES, Lexington
HAHN, CYNTHIA, Wilmore
HAINES, SUSAN, Greensburg
HALE, NANCY, Hopkinsville
HALEY, EVVYLU, Lexington
HALL, LUNDSEY, Lexington
HALL, LORI, Greenville, SC

HAMILTON, HAROLD, Hazard
HANCOCK, DALE, Waverly
HARDISON, DEBORAH, Glasgow
HARDMAN, NEIL, Bowie, MD
HARDWICK, LAURIE, Jeannette, PA
HARKRADER, DIANE, Bristol, VA
HARRELL, BONNIE, Cincinnati, OH

HARRINGTON, MARY, Winchester
HARRIS, DONALD, Lexington
HARRIS, MITCHELL, Paris
HARRIS, ROBERT, Lexington
HARSH, LEAH, Columbus, OH
HARTMAN, NANCY, Augusta, GA
HARTMANN, ELAINE, Louisville

HATCHETT, SUSAN, Ft. Campbell
HAUCK, LYNN, Louisville
HAWKINS, KAREN, Frankfort
HAWKINS, MELINDA, Paducah
HAY, LAURA, Lexington
HAYSLETT, BARBARA, Nicholosville
HAZELTINE, CHARLOTTE, Lexington



THE GREAT DIVIDE

Construction work, delayed during the summer, created an obstacle for students trying to get to class. Cutting across central campus, this project created muddy shoes and pants, and short tempers for those students who, after finding a plywood bridge, had to wait in line to cross.

— KLEUH

HAZLETTE, THOMAS, Keaton
HEAD, AMY, Ft. Thomas
HEADLEY, GARRETT, Fairview, PA
HELREGEL, SARA, Lexington
HENNING, NANCY, Owensboro
HENRY, KEVIN, Lexington
HENRY, MARY, Ashland

HENSLEY, STEVE, Louisville
HEWLETT, TOM, Corbin
HEY, GERALD, Tonawanda, NY
HICKERSON, DAWN, Lexington
HICKS, LEE, Woodbridge
HILL, ERIATENE, LaGrange
HILL, KENNETH, Lebanon

HILTON, LEESA, Summit
HIMES, JOANNA, Lexington
HINSON, SUSAN, Lexington
HINTON, JACKIE, Falmouth
HISE, DEBBIE, Harrodsburg
HIXSON, WALTER, Greensburg
HOLBROOK, BLAKE, Flatwoods

HOLBROOK, MEL, Lexington
HOLDER, JAMES, Salem
HOLLEY, STEVEN, Cave City
HOLT, JAMES, Eubank
HOLTMAN, JILL, Louisville
HOOD, DANIEL, Lexington
HORNE, JAMES, Ashland

HORNSBY, MARY, Somerset
HORSLEY, CHARLES, Lebanon, OH
HORTON, DEBRA, Catlettsburg
HORTON, DONALD, Lexington
HOSKINS, AUDREY, Lexington
HOSKINS, DARRELL, Lexington
HOSKINS, DEBORAH, Lexington

HOUSE, JONI, Elizabethtown
HOUSE, PAMELA, Lexington
HOUSE, WENDELL, Lexington
HOWARD, CHRISTINE, Franklin, OH
HOWARD, GUY, Calhoun
HOWARD, MINDY, Lexington
HOWARD, TIMOTHY, East Point

HOWE, JAMES, Louisville
HOWELL, VICKIE, Pikeville
HUBBARD, RICHARD, Louisville
HUFFMAN, DEBORAH, Versailles
HUGHES, CHARLES, Lexington
HUGHES, KATHY, Edna
HUGHES, PAMELA, Dayton, OH

HUGUELET, ANGIE, Lexington
HUKLE, LINDA, Lexington
HUNT, BRIAN, Lexington
HUTCHERSON, EVELYN, Versailles
HYDE, JAMES, Lexington
HYLTON, CYNTHIA, Plymouth MI
INGLESBY, ELLEN, Pennsauken, NJ

JACKSON, DAVID, Evanston, IL
JACOBS, R. BRADLEY, Fairfield, OH
JACOBS, STEVE, Manitou
JACOBUS, JAMES, Lexington
JAKUBOWSKI, DIANE, Flint, MI
JANSSEN, RICHARD, Robins AFB, GA
JENNINGS, KIM, Lexington

JERNIGAN, CHARLOTTE, Lexington
JESSEE, KATYNA, Lexington
JETT, ELIZABETH, Lexington
JEWELL, MARILYN, Lexington
JIUNTA, MARY, South Williamson
JOHNSON, CHARLES, Lexington
JOHNSON, JOAN, Maysville

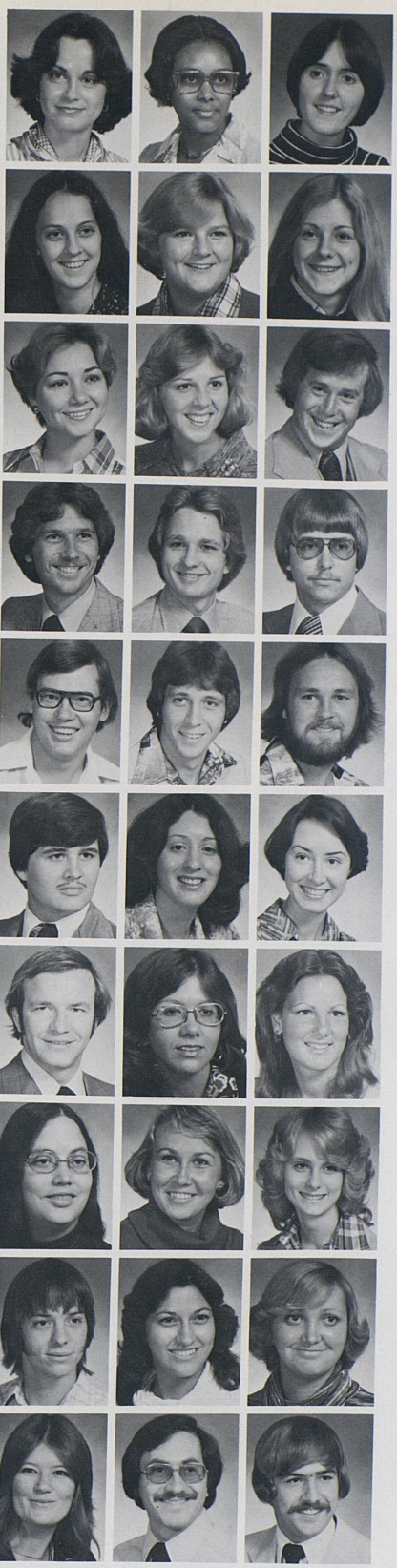




— JORDAN

Football Foolishness

A traditional part of UK football is freshmen initiation. One can imagine what is being said by this freshman and what will happen on the first day of contact. Freshmen played an important part on this year's team, from hard, competitive scrimages against the first team, to being called on after numerous injuries during the season to step in and fill the shoes of those older and more experienced.



JOHNSTON, JEANNE, Louisville
JONES, CASSIE, Lexington
JONES, JANE, Leitchfield

JONES, JUDY, Lexington
JONES, MELINDA, Ft. Mitchell
JONES, SUSAN, Dayton, OH

JONES, WILMA, Mt. Olive
JOSEPH, JUDITH, Ft. Mitchell
JOYCE, EDWARD, Lexington

JOYCE, MARK, Louisville
JUSTICE, STANLEY, Lexington
KALASKY, DAVID, Lexington

KANINBERG, STEPHEN, Louisville
KARST, ROBBIE, Harlan
KEARNEY, NICHOLAS, Lexington

KEARNS, LARIEN, Independence
KEARNS, LAURI, Florence
KEATH, SHARON, Mt. Sterling

KEELING, RICKY, Nicholasville
KEENE, ELIZABETH, Richmond
KEENE, JEAN, Bardstown

KEESEE, JUDY, Winchester
KENDRICK, MARY, Pikeville
KENNER, LAURA, Ft. Mitchell

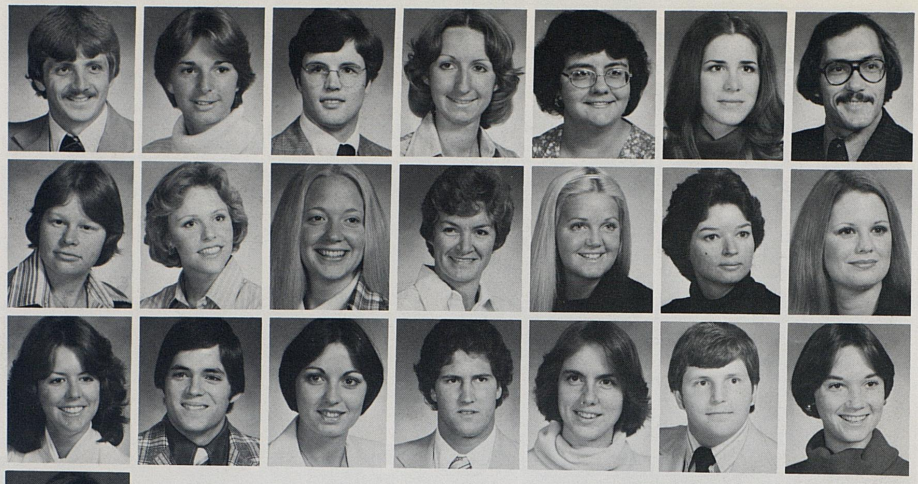
KEPHART, WILLIAM, Rineyville
KERSEY, PAMELA, Lexington
KING, BARBARA, Williamsburg

KING, LUCY, Lexington
KING, MICHAEL, Lexington
KIRK, NORMAN, Lexington

KIRKLAND, KENNETH, Harrodsburg
KLOENTRUP, KAREN, Latonia
KNAPP, KEITH, Lexington
KNUCKLES, VICKI, Lexington
KOURY, RITA, Ashland
KRAJEWSKI, PAMELA, Louisville
KRON, ROBERT, Lexington

KRONAUGE, SUZANNE, Dayton, OH
KUHN, KATHRYN, Louisville
KUHN, TRACY, West, OH
KUMMER, DORIS, Lexington
KURRE, JANE, Owensboro
KURTZ, PATRICIA, Lodi, NJ
LACY, LINDA, Greenville

LAFALCE, LYNN, Lexington
LALLY, PATRICK, Lexington
LAMAR, CARLA, Lexington
LANCASTER, VICTOR, Bagdad
LANGE, KATHY, Lexington
LANGFITT, MICHAEL, Lexington
LANGLEY, DEBORAH, Shelbyville



LANGLEY, ELIZABETH, Winchester



LAUYANS, DONNA, Lexington



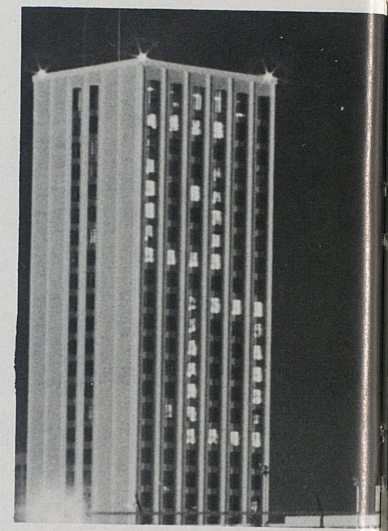
LAVELLE, MARY, Louisville





Dorm Spirit

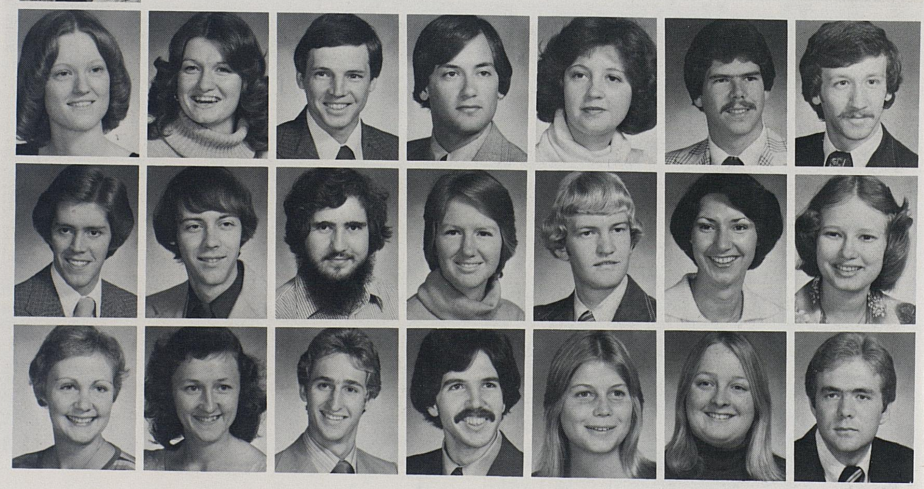
The dorms worked together to cheer on the Wildcats when the football team played night games. The spirit shown by Blanding Tower, on the left, and Kirwan Tower exemplifies the enthusiasm shown by all the students for the football team's successful season.

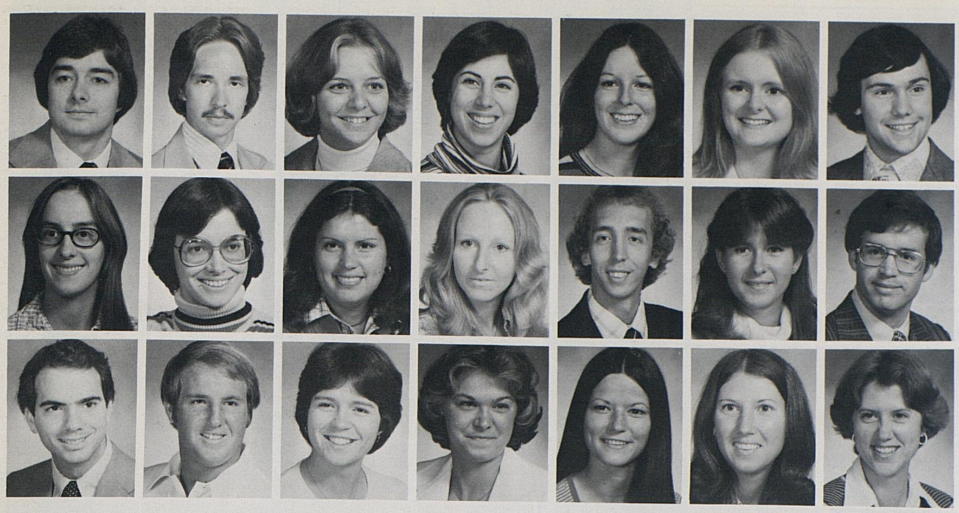


LAYTON, SARA Lexington
LEWIS, VICKI, Louisville
LICHTENBERG, WALTER, Calvert City
LIEBER, DAVID, Lexington
LINVILLE, JERENE, Louisville
LITSEY, JAMES, Lexington
LITTON, THOMAS, Lexington

LLOYD, PETER, Lexington
LOBB, JAMES, Campbellsville
LOBB, WILLIAM, Greensburg
LOTZ, CHRISTINE, Newark, NJ
LOVAN, DWIGHT, Ashland
LOVINS, EUGENA, Lexington
LOYALL, ICY, Elizabethtown

LUTES, ANNE, Lexington
LUTTRELL, REBECCA, Frankfort
LYONS, DAVID, Lexington
MACEMON, ROBERT, Versailles
MACK, MARGARET, Pittsburg PA
MACKEY, ANITA, Florence
MACLIN, ROBERT, Lexington

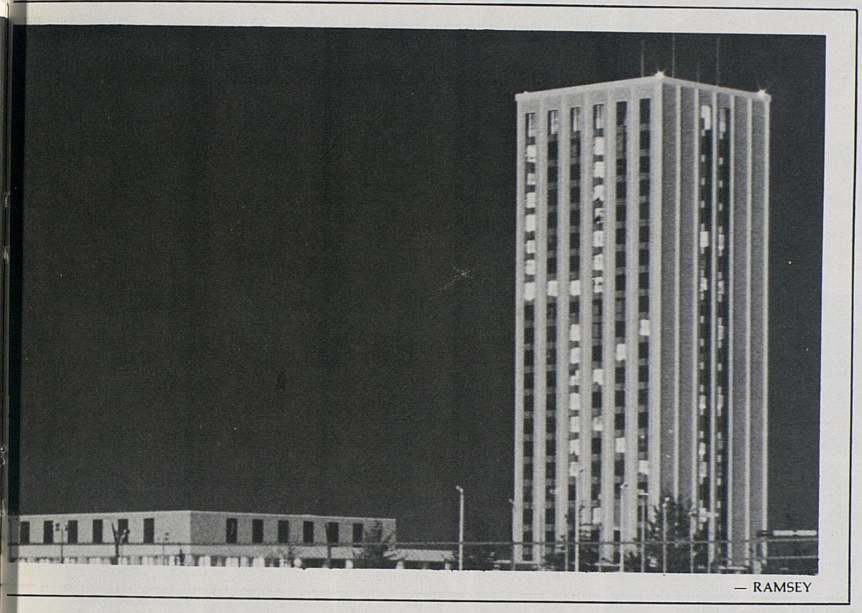




MAHAN, ROBERT, Lexington
MAHRE, JOHN, Hopkinsville
MAINS, SUSAN, Falmouth
MANCI, CATHERINE, Henderson
MANNING, JOANNE, Medford, NY
MANNING, LOIS, Flatwoods
MANSFIELD, DAVID, Ashland

MARSH, MARA, Lexington
MARSHALL, LOUANNE, Lexington
MARTIN, BETTY, Lexington
MARTIN, CARLADON, Lexington
MARTIN, DANIEL, Lexington
MARTIN, SHEREE, Jeffersontown
MASON, ALLIE, Lexington

MATHEWS, CHARLES, Prospect
MATHIES, CARTER, Evergreen, CO
MATTINGLY, SHARON, Lebanon
MAXWELL, PRISCILLA, Lexington
MAY, MELISSE, Louisville
MCBRAYER, MARTHA, Philpot
MCCABE, ROBIN, Elizabethtown



— RAMSEY



MCCARTHY, PATRICIA, Bridgewater, NJ



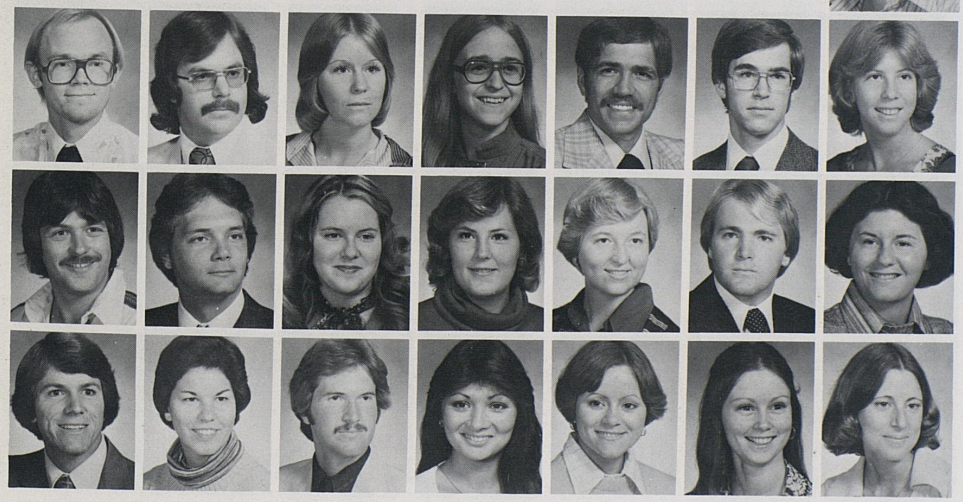
MCCARTY, RALPH, Utica



MCCLANAHAN, KIM, Plainfield, IN



MCCLOSKEY, JANE, Lexington



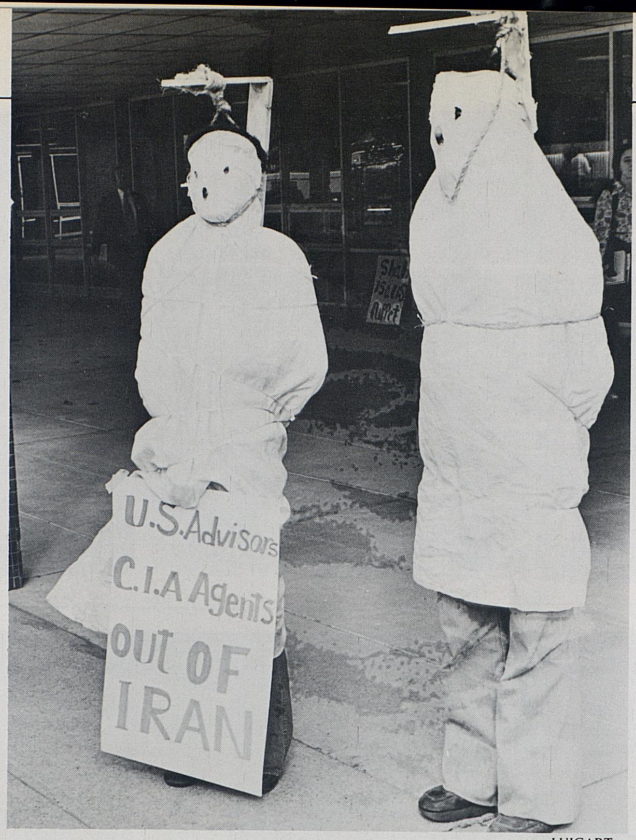
MCCLURE, GROVER, Lexington
MCCONATHY, WILLIAM, Lexington
MCCRORY, SONIA, Niceville, FL
MCDANIEL, PAULA, Lexington
MCDONOUGH, BRAD, Wolf Creek, MI
MCDOWELL, RICHARD, Elizabethtown
MCFADDEN, DANNA, London

MCGILL, JOHN, Lexington
MCGREW, GREGORY, Dearborn, MI
MCINTURFF, ALICE Lexington
MCKINLEY, DEBBIE, Lexington
MCKNIGHT, KAREN, Louisville
MCQUIGG, GREGORY, Kuttawa
MEADE, JANE, Catlettsburg

MEADOWS, RALPH, Lexington
MEDBURY, PATRICIA, Plymouth, MI
MENSHOUSE, STEVEN, Russell
MEREDITH, JANET, Louisville
MEREDITH, LEAH, Kenova, WV
MERHIGE, PATRICIA, Lexington
MERRIAM, SUSAN, Lexington

Mock Execution

Iranian students wishing to remain anonymous staged a mock execution in protest of a visit by the Shah of Iran during the fall semester.



— LUIGART

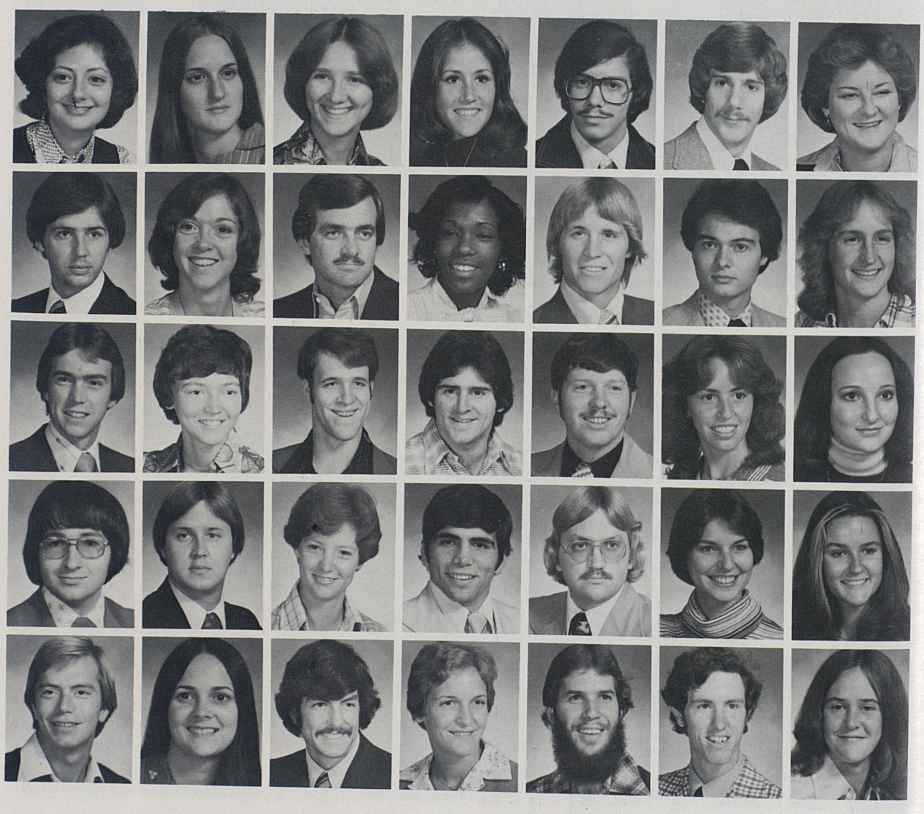
METCALF, DONETTA, Lebanon
METCALF, TRACEY, Lexington
METTEN, ANNA, Lexington
MEYER, PATRICIA, Lexington
MILLER, MARC, Louisville
MILLER, MARK, Dayton
MILLER, MONICA, Elizabethtown

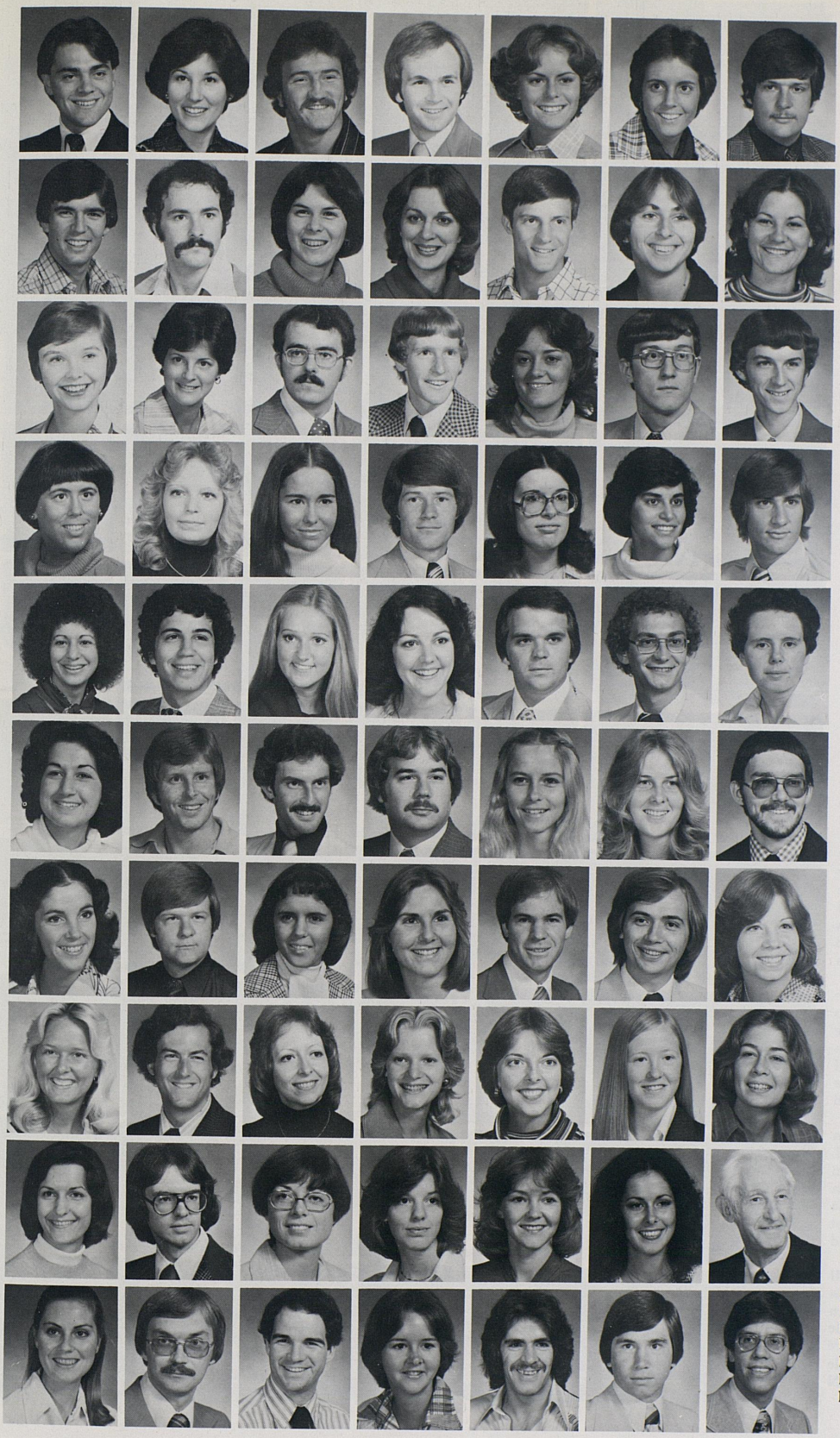
MILLER, STEPHEN, Owenton
MIRACLE, JUDITH, Lexington
MITCHELL, JOHN Lexington
MITCHELL, WANDA, Lexington
MOCK, KURT, Holland, PA
MOHR, DAVID, Lexington
MONIN, MARIE, Elizabethtown

MONTGOMERY, ALLEN, Island
MONTJOY, ALICE, Mt. Sterling
MOONEY, MIKE, Lexington
MOORE, BRUCE, Ft. Thomas
MOORE, DWIGHT, Bremen
MOORE, ELIZABETH, Frankfort
MOORE, JAYNE, Paducah

MOORE, RHEA, Tazewell, VA
MOORE, WILLIAM, Lexington
MOORMAN, THERESA, Kettering, OH
MOUSETIS, TIMOTHY, Washington, PA
MOWERY, STEVE, Lexington
MUELLER, SHARON, Louisville
MULLEN, JANET, Winston-Salem, NC

MULLINS, GREGORY, Mt. Vernon
MULLINS, ZENA, Amburgey
MUNCH, LARRY, Lexington
MURDOCK, SUZANNE, Calhoun
MURPHY, DAVE, Lexington
MURRAY, DAVID, Lexington
MUTH, DIANE MARIE, Frankfort





MUTH, KEITH, Louisville
MYERS, BILLIE, Mortons Gap
NALL, KENNETH, Lexington
NALLY, PHILLIP, Frankfort
NALLY, VICKI, Jeffersontown
NAPIER, VICKI, Lexington
NEAL, PAUL, Louisville

NEWBERRY, JAMES, Hiseville
NEWMAN, BYRON, Martin
NIGHTINGALE, SUSAN, Lexington
NOEL, ETHYL, LaGrange
NORTON, CARL, Winchester
NOWAK, JANET, Lexington
OCKERMAN, ANN, Lexington

O'CONNOR, KAREN, Lexington
OGLETREE, EVA, Lexington
OLIVER, MICHAEL, Fredonia
OLSON, DAVID, Evanston, IL
O'MARY, NINA, Lexington
ONKST, VIRGIL, London
ONMSBEE, LINDELL, Lexington

OSTERHOLT, MARY, Louisville
OTTEN, KAREN, Ft. Thomas
OUELLETTE, DIANE, Lexington
OVERSTREET, JIM, Gravel Switch
OWEN, LULA, Hodgenville
OWEN, M. DARLENE, Lexington
PAINTER, SCOTT, Alexandria

PALMER, GINA, Miami, FL
PANTOJA, ENRIQUE, Lexington
PARISH, REBECCA, Boston
PARKE, ELIZABETH, Lexington
PARKER, DAVID, Danville
PARR, KENNETH, Ft. Thomas
PASLEY, GRACE, Winchester

PASSAFIUME, MARY, Louisville
PATRICK, WILLIAM, Lawrenceburg
PATTERSON, JAMES, Lexington
PATTERSON, PAUL, Greensburg
PATTON, PAMELA, Garrett
PAUL, DIANE, Plymouth, MI
PAULE, RICHARD, Dayton, OH

PAUNE, ROSE, Lexington
PEGRAM, WILLIAM, Lexington
PENCE, DONNA, Lexington
PENHALE, MARY, Lexington
PENICK, DERRICK, Lexington
PENNINGTON, BILLY, Jackson
PERCEFULL, DEBRA, Elizabethtown

PERKINS, DEBORAH, Lexington
PERKINS, J. MARK, McLean, VA
PERRY, JENNIFER, Lexington
PETERSON, JANE, Cave City
PETRI, CATHERINE, Roanoke, VA
PHELPS, PAULA, Elizabethtown
PHILLIPS, PAMELA, Madisonville

PIEPER, ALISON, Wilmington, DE
PIERCE, GARY, Ravenna
POE, PATRICIA, Dry Ridge
POLLOCK, ANN, Frankfort
POLSGROVE, RHONDA, Frankfort
PONDER, JENNIFER, Corbin
PORTER, ALTON, Lexington

PORTER, CAROLYN, El Paso, TX
PORTER, JAMES, Stearns
PORTER, STEPHEN, Flatwoods
POTTS, JULIE, Owensboro
POUR-GHASEMI, GHASEM, Lexington
P'POOL, FREDERICK, Princeton
PRATHER, DONALD, New Castle

PRATHER, KIMBERLY, Bloomfield
PRATT, CAROLYN, Lexington
PRECIOUS, KATHRYN, Louisville
PRESTON, LUCY, Lexington
PRESTON, ROBERT, Lexington
PREWITT, STEPHEN, Williamsburg
PUETT, PAMELA, Gastonai, NC

PURDOM, JOSEPH, Springfield
QUINN, JOHN, Camp Hill, PA
QUINTER, KRISTINE, Kettering, OH
QUODOMINE, LINDA, Bloomfield, NJ
RABITS, PATRICIA, Williamsburg, PA
RAINS, M. GREG, Lexington
RAJKOVICH, MARCO, Lynch

RALSTON, THOMAS, Stanford
RAMAGE, MICHAEL, Paducah
RASMUSSEN, JANICE, Louisville
RATERMAN, JERRY, Lexington
RATLIFF, MELANIE, Frankfort
RAY, EDWARD, Lexington
RAY, EDWARD O., Ashland

RAY, GEORGIANNE, Pikeville
RAY, JOHN, Central City
RAYES, ABDUL-GHANI, Beirut, Lebanon
RAYMER, BARBARA, Louisville
RAYNER, CHERYL, Charlestown, RI
REAGUER, JEFFREY, Lexington
REDICK, KAREN, Durham NC

REDMOND, FRANCES, Columbus, GA
REED, ANN, Lakewood, OH
REEMELIN, ROBERT, Lexington
REID, CAROL, Loretto
REILING, JILL, Kettering, OH
REMY, RANDY, Waverly, OH
REYNA, ELSA, Hopkinsville

REYNOLDS, BILLIE, Richmond
RICE, LEESA, Catlettsburg
RICE, RICHARD, Rapids, MI
RICH, SHARON, Lexington
RICHARDSON, JOSEPH, Glasgow
RIDER, KIM, Lexington
RIEHL, MICHAEL, Lexington

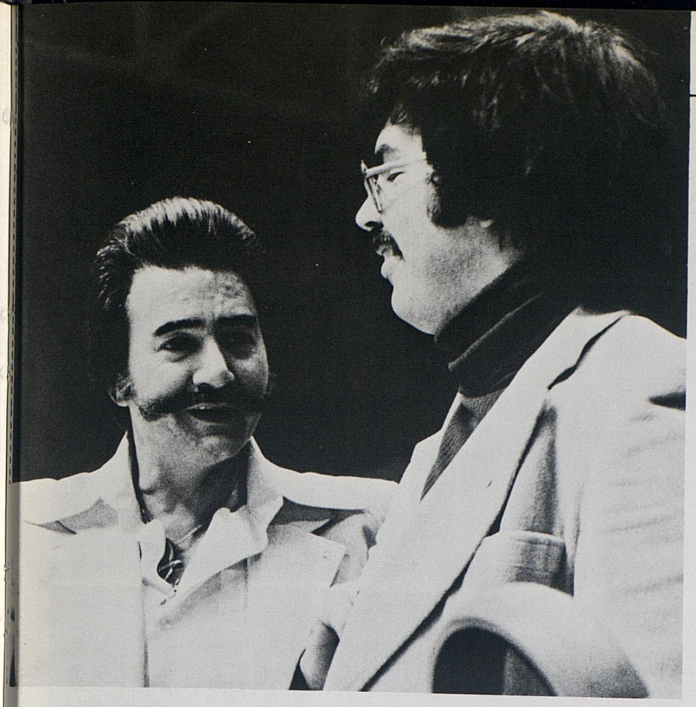
RIGGS, MARK, Lexington
RIGNEY, RONALD, Liberty
RILEY, SUSANNAH, Hopkinsville
RINEY, GREGORY, Owensboro
RINEY, PAMELA, Lexington
RING, LEANN, Owensboro
RITTINGER, CATHY, Alexandria

ROBERTS, CAROLYN, Louisville
ROBERTSON, MARTHA, Owensboro
ROBINSON, LARRY, Maysville
ROBINSON, PRISCILLA, Lexington
ROE, CONNIE, Plymouth MI
ROGERS, CARLIE, Hustonville
ROGERS, PHILLIP, Ashland

ROMANO, BARBARA, Bowling Green
ROSS, MCALLISTER, Forest Park, IL
ROTHERT, ROBERT, Covington
ROUNTREE, ROBERT, Lexington
ROWE, KENZIE, Columbia
ROY, DOUGLAS, Somerset
ROYALTY, FRED, Bloomfield

ROYERAFT, LESLIE, Bloomfield Hills, MI
RUBENSTEIN, LINDA, Lexington
RUBIN, KAY,Lexington
RUF, WILLIAM, Louisville
RUSSELL, C. MARK, Providence
SAIN, WINIFRED, Louisville
SAINDON, LEE, Fortville, IN



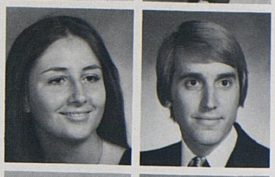


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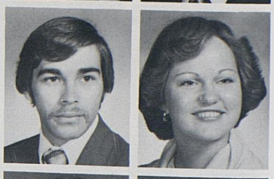
Leroy Neiman, left, famed for his paintings of the 1976 winter Olympic Games, has been commissioned to do a painting of Rupp Arena by the University of Kentucky Athletic Association. Neiman is shown here discussing the $20,000 project with Richard Gabriel during half-time of the UKIT game with St. John's University. Gabriel broadcasts the games for WBKY, the campus radio station.



SAMPLE, TERESA, Mortons Gap
SARKISIAN, PETER, Winchester



SAUTER, STEPHANIE, Lexington
SAWYER, JOHN, Lexington



SCHILTZ, KENT, Cincinnati, OH
SCHMIDT, MARGIE, Ft. Thomas



SCHNEIDER, SHELDON, Louisville
SCHNORBUS, DOUGLAS, Ft. Mitchell



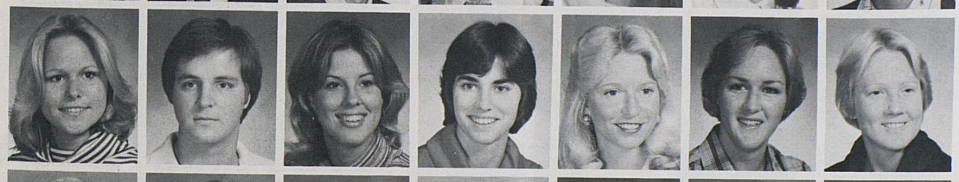
SCHUH, LUANN, Cold Spring
SCHULTE, E. JEANETTE, Taylor Mill



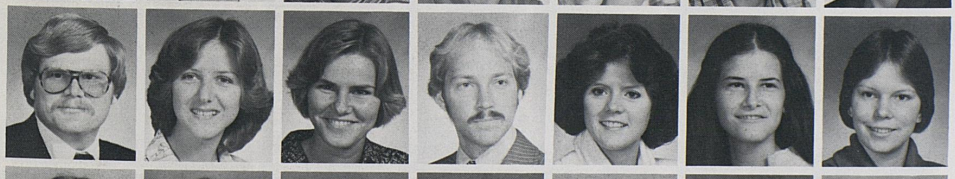
SCHULTE, STEVEN, Bellevue
SCHWARTZEL, MARGARET, Louisville



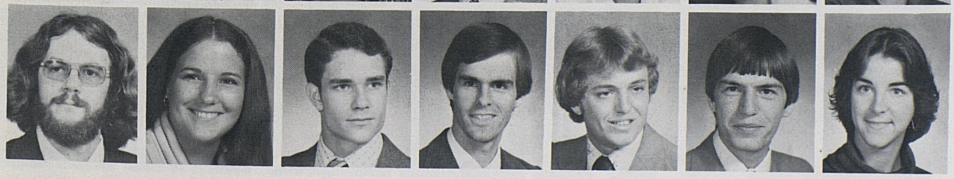
SEITER, RONALD, Lexington
SELIN, ROBERT, Cynthiana
SEVY, DANNY, Owensboro
SEWELL, KATHY, Waterview
SEXTON, LEIGH, Lexington
SHARP, SARAH, Hinton, WV
SHAW, LINDA, Henderson



SHAW, MADELEINE, Montclair, NJ
SHAW, PHILIP, Prospect
SHEARER, JUDITH, Lexington
SHEPHERD, LUCYJO, Huntington
SHERLOCK, SANDRA, Lexington
SHIMEL, ANN, Hopkinsville
SHIRRELL, JUDY, Frankfort



SHOEMAKER, RONALD, Russell
SHOLAR, TONI, Lexington
SHORT, DEBRA, Lexington
SHRYOCK, WILLIAM, Lawrenceburg
SILK, SHARON, Lexington
SILVA, JANIEL, Lexington
SIMONTON, SALLY, Harlan



SIMPSON, JAMES, Paris
SIMPSON, KAREN, Applo Beach, FL
SIMPSON, STEWART, Louisville
SIMS, MICHAEL, Louisville
SIMS, STEPHEN, Hodgenville
SINCLAIR, JOHN, Louisville
SKEES, KAREN, Lexington

SKONBERG, ERIC, Louisville
SLONE, RONNIE, Garner
SMITH, ALVEY, Owensboro
SMITH, GAYLE, Erlanger
SMITH, JANET, Fairborn
SMITH, JEFFREY, Lexington
SMITH, KEVIN, Radcliff

SMITH, MYRALEE, Lexington
SMITH, PATSY, Corbin
SMITH, RACHEL, Lexington
SMITH, TALLU, Cynthiana
SMITH, TERRY, Radcliff
SNYDER, JUDY, Lexington
SNYDER, ROBERT, Lexington

SPANN, NANCY, Lexington
SPARKS, JIMMIE, Lexington
SPEICHER, ANN, Louisville
SPURLOCK, VIRGIL, Louisville
SOARD, DONNA, Lexington
SOLOMON, ELAINE, Valley Stream
STALEY, GLORIA, Lexington

STALL, DIANE, New Orleans, LA
STALLWOOD, LISA, Palatine, IL
STARCHER, JEFFREY, Lexington
STATON, JOHN, Pikeville
STEGER, STACY, Prospect
STEMMER, RANDALL, Ashland
STEPHENS, MARK, Ft. Thomas

STEPHENS, MARY, Covington
STEPHENS, RANDAL, Hodgenville
STEWART, RICHARD, Cecilia
STEWART, TERESA, Frankfort
STEWART, THOMAS, Mt. Vernon
STINNETT, DONALD, Louisville
STINSON, PAMELA, Lexington

STOKES, MICHAEL, Thomasville, GA
STOKLEY, SUSAN, Lexington
STONE, DONALD, Lexington
STONE, HOLLY, Mt. Sterling
STOVALL, PATRICIA, Vine Grove
STRANGE, JAMES, Glasgow
STROHMEIER, KIM, Frankfort

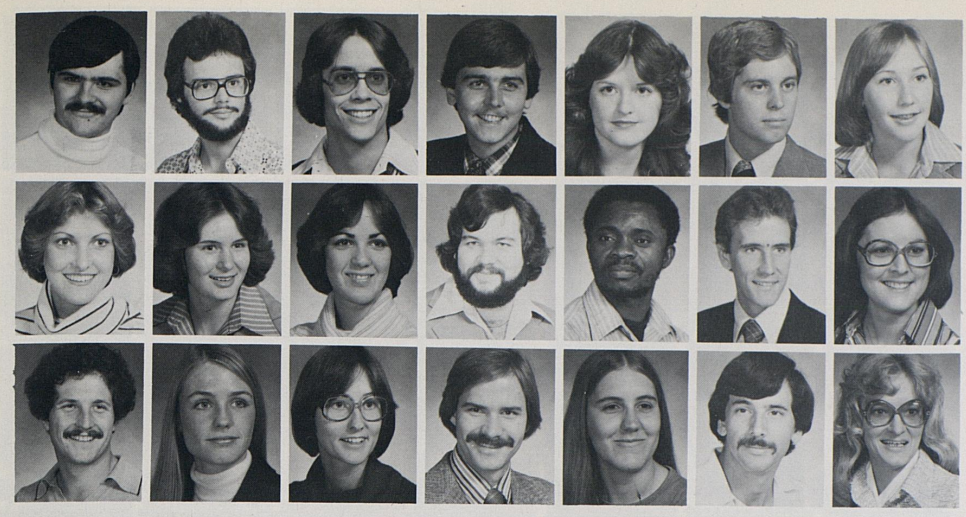
STROMIRE, ANNE, Sharpes, FL
STUART, FREIDA, Lexington
STURDIVANT, LEESA, Lexington
STUTZMAN, JOANNE, Findlay, OH
SULLIVAN, PAMELA, Louisville
SUMME, GREGORY, Lexington
SUTHERLAND, DOUGLAS, Clintwood, VA

SUTTON, SARAH, Lexington
SUTTON, SHIRLEEN, Ashland
SWEET, DEBORAH, Danville
SWIFT, MARILYN, Winchester
SWINTOSKY, MICHAEL, Nicholasville
SWOFFORD, ANN, Lexington
TACKETT, GWENDOLYN, East McDowell

TAJADOD, VAHID, Lexington
TANNER, GARY LEE, Lexington
TARA, KAMYAR, Ahinaz, Iran
TAYLOR, CYNTHIA, Whitley City
TAYLOR, JOHN, Leitchfield
TAYLOR, MICHAEL, Lexington
TAYLOR, NANCY, Ashland

THACKER, PAULA, Versailles
THAXTON, BARRY, New Port Richey, FL
THOMAS, ELIAS, Louisville
THOMPSON, ADELE, Lexington
THOMPSON, RICK, Louisville
THOMPSON, STEPHEN, Louisville
THURMAN, STEPHEN, Livermore





TIRK, GUY, Lexington
TITMUS, KENNETH, Pittsburg, PA
TODD, RUSSELL, Sonora
TROOP, ROBIN, Madisonville
TUCKER, CONNIE, Russell Springs
TURMAN, WILLIAM, Lexington
TURNER, CARLA, Shelbyville

TURNER, CONNIE, Paris
TURNER, MARY, Louisville
TURNER, MELISSA, Maysville
TYMENSKY, BRENT, Lexington
UDOH, EDET, Ibakachi, Nigeria
UNGER, JOHN, Riverside, IL
USHER, MARY, Lexington

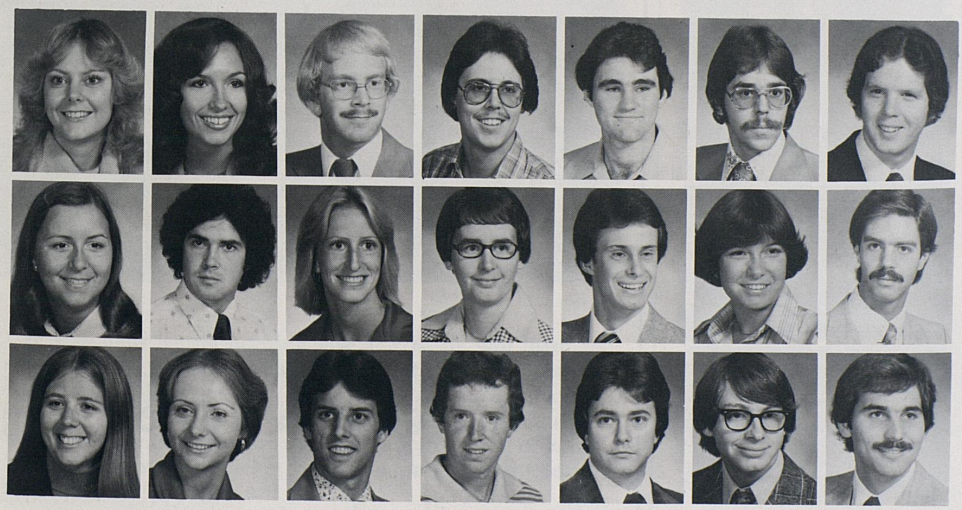
USHER, WILLIAM, Paducah
VANARSDALL, MARILEE, Lexington
VANDRY, RUTH, Paducah
VAN HORN, DWIGHT, Lexington
VANLANDINGHAM, NINA, Lexington
VANOVER, LARRY, Owensboro
VANVELKINBURGH, MARVA, Lexington



— WHENES

New Perspective

Few students view central campus from this perspective. This particular view is empty while most students attend a Saturday afternoon football game. In the foreground on the left is the Administration Building and on the right the Administration annex. Behind the Administration Building is the plaza area, Patterson Office Tower to the left of the plaza, Miller Hall to the right of the plaza, and the Classroom Building behind. To the right of Miller Hall is the Engineering Complex and behind is the Margaret King Library.



VATER, SALLY, Coraopolis, PA
VAUGHN, VICTORIA, Lexington
VAUGHT, JAMIE, Somerset
VICINI, JOSEPH, Lynch
VINSON, JOHN, Virgie
VONLANKEN, KEVIN, Hopkinsville
WADDELL, DANIEL, Lexington

WADE, SUEANN, Paducah
WAGGONER, MARK, Louisville
WAGNER, DONNA, Lexington
WALDEN, ETTA, Lexington
WALIGORA, DAVID, Ballston Lake, NY
WALKER, CATHERINE, Belmar, NJ
WALKER, JEFFREY, Louisville

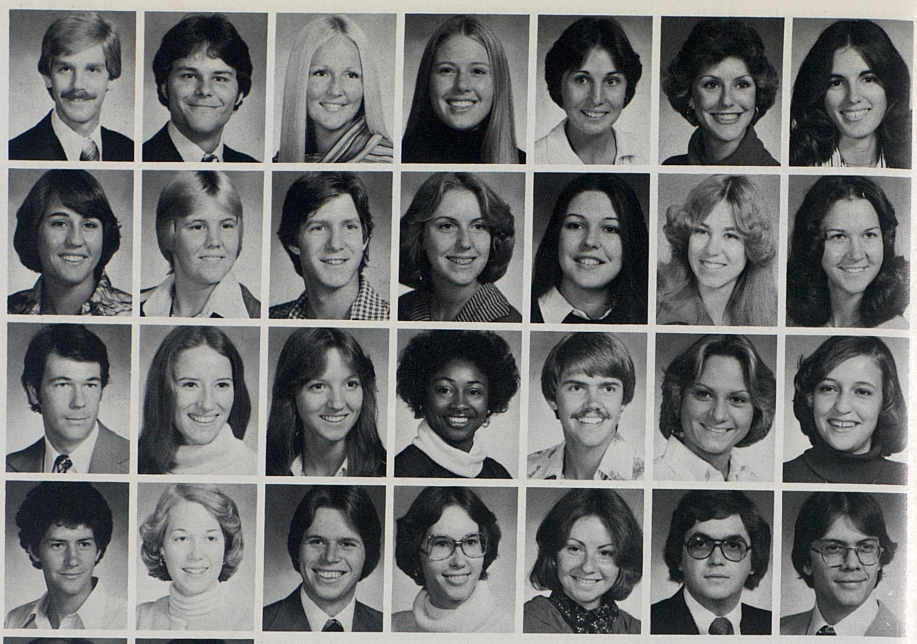
WALKER, JOYCE, Worthington
WALKER, PAMELA, Danville
WALLACE, CRAIG, Ashland
WALLACE, JOHN, Elizabethtown
WALLINGFORD, MARK, Maysville
WALSH, GLENN, Glenshaw, PA
WALTER, DAVID, Lexington

WALTER, RICHARD, Lexington
WALTERS, PAUL, Ashland
WANHAINEN, NORMA, Tall City, IN
WANN, BETH, Crawfordsville, IN
WARD, FRANCES, Crystal Lake
WARE, KAREN, Lexington
WARE, MICHELLE, Louisville

WARREN, MARILYN, Lexington
WATHALL, ANN, Ashland
WATKINS, PETER, Richmond
WATSON, ALDEN, Lexington
WATSON, KITTY, Ashland
WEBB, EILEEN, Williamstown, VA
WEBB, RUTH, Lexington

WEBSTER, DANIEL, Lexington
WEDDLE, LINDA, Liberty
WEIGAND, MARY, Ft. Thomas
WELCH, POLLY, Elizabethtown
WEPPNER, MARK, Lexington
WETTERER, MARYANNE, Louisville
WHALEN, CARLA, Maysville

WHEELER, KIM, Lexington
WHITE, BEVERLY, Lexington
WHITE, CHARLES, Lexington
WHITE, REGINA, Fern Creek
WHITE, SUSAN, Rocky River, OH
WHITEHEAD, WILLIAM, Ft. Mitchell
WHITESELL, DAVID, Louisville



WHITTINGHAM, JACQUELINE, Lexington
WHITTMER, WILLIAM, Ft. Mitchell

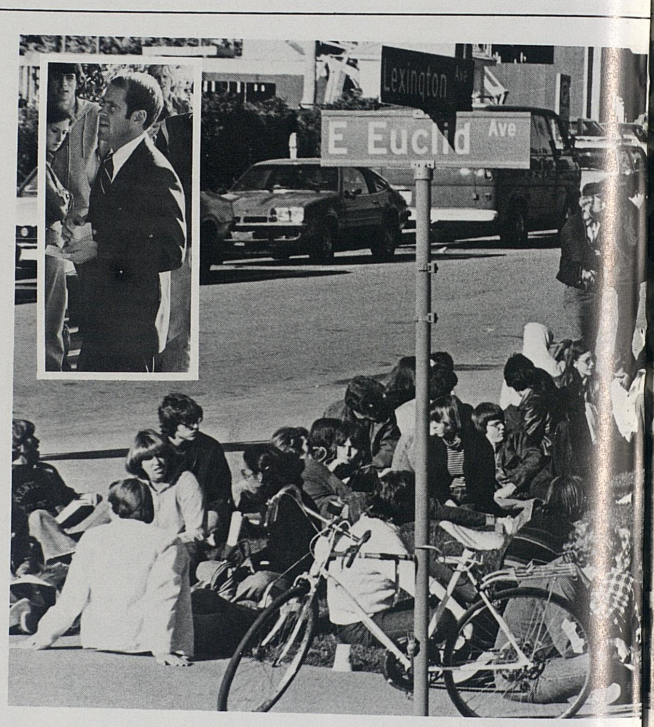
WILCOXSON, CHRISTINE, Lexington
WILLARD, CARMEN, Western Springs, IL

WILLARD, RHONDA, Frankfort
WILLETT, PAUL, Bardstown

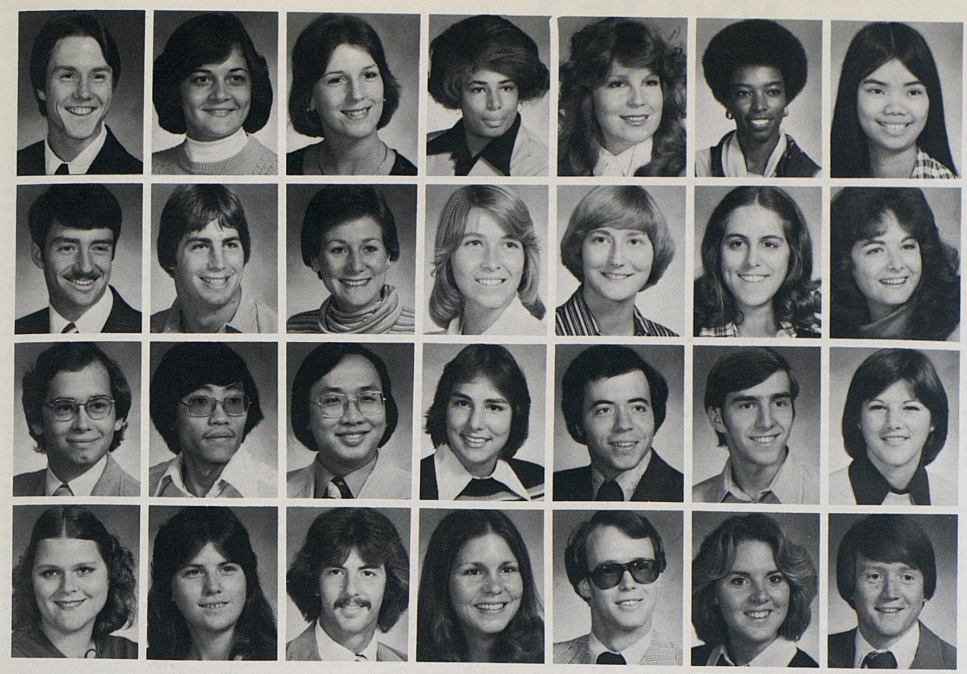
WILLIAMS, CATHERINE, Louisville
WILLIAMS, GREGORY, Louisville

WILLIAMS, JOEL, Ashland
WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE, Louisville

WILLIAMS, RICHARD, Covington
WILLIAMS, ROBERT, Lexington



Ticket Madness

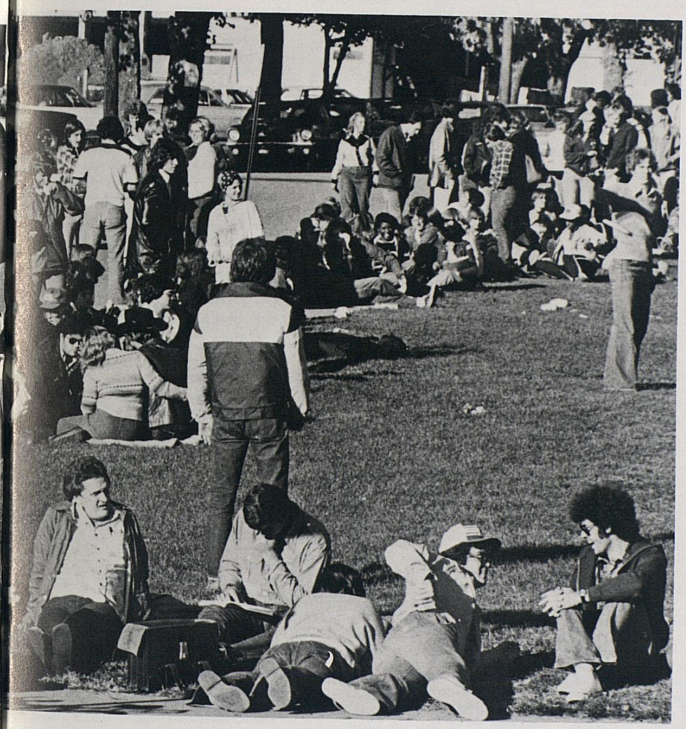


WILLIAMS, STEVEN, Crestview Hills
WILLIAMSON, JENNIFER, Mt. Sterling
WILSON, CARLA, Helton
WILSON, MURIEL, Lexington
WILSON, PEGGY, Helton
WILSON, SHARON, Lexington
WIN, HTWE, Lexington

WINBURN, JAMES, Lexington
WINKEL, ROBERT, Oak Ridge, TN
WINKLER, JANE, Pineville
WINTER, JUDY, Louisville
WIRTH, HOLLY, Louisville
WOLFE, MARY, Ashland
WOLFINBARGER, REBECCA, Beattyville

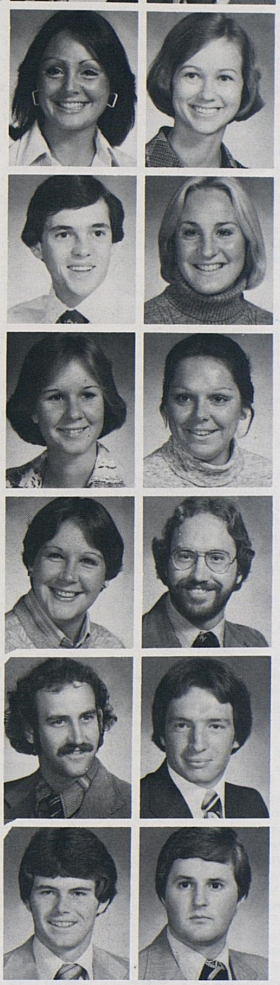
WOMACK, STEVEN, Neosho, MO
WONG, FRANK, Hong Kong
WONGSRIPHORN, VIRA, Lexington
WOOD, ANN, Maysville
WOOD, RICHARD, Henderson
WOODRICK, ROBERT, Greenwood, VA
WOODWARD, ELLEN, Interlaken, NJ

WORK, MARY, Hopkinsville
WRIGHT, TERESA, Ashland
YARBROUGH, JOHN, Madisonville
YESSIN, TERRI, Lexington
YOCUM, OWEN, Paris
YODER, JANE, Westchester, PA
YORK JOHN, Lexington



— KIGHT

If a student learns nothing else at UK, he will learn to stand in lines. One must learn to wait for tickets to football and basketball games and to concerts. A familiar face to everyone who waits in these lines is Dean T.L. Williamson. Williamson and other staff members are in charge of keeping order in student ticket lines and passing out control cards.



YORK, YVONNE, Calhoun
YOUNG, DEBORAH, Louisville

YOUNG, ROBERT, Lexington
ZAGGY, ANDREA, Western Springs, IL

ZAJAC, SHARON, McMechen, WV
ZAX, JUDITH, Lexington

ZIEGLER, MARY, Charleston, WV
ZORNES, JAMES, Winchester

ZORNES, WILLIAM, Winchester
ZUMBIEL, GARY, Erlanger

ZUTT, MARTY, Lexington
JOHNSON, DOUGLAS, Lexington

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Allen, Lewis Essig
Allen, Lynn Ray
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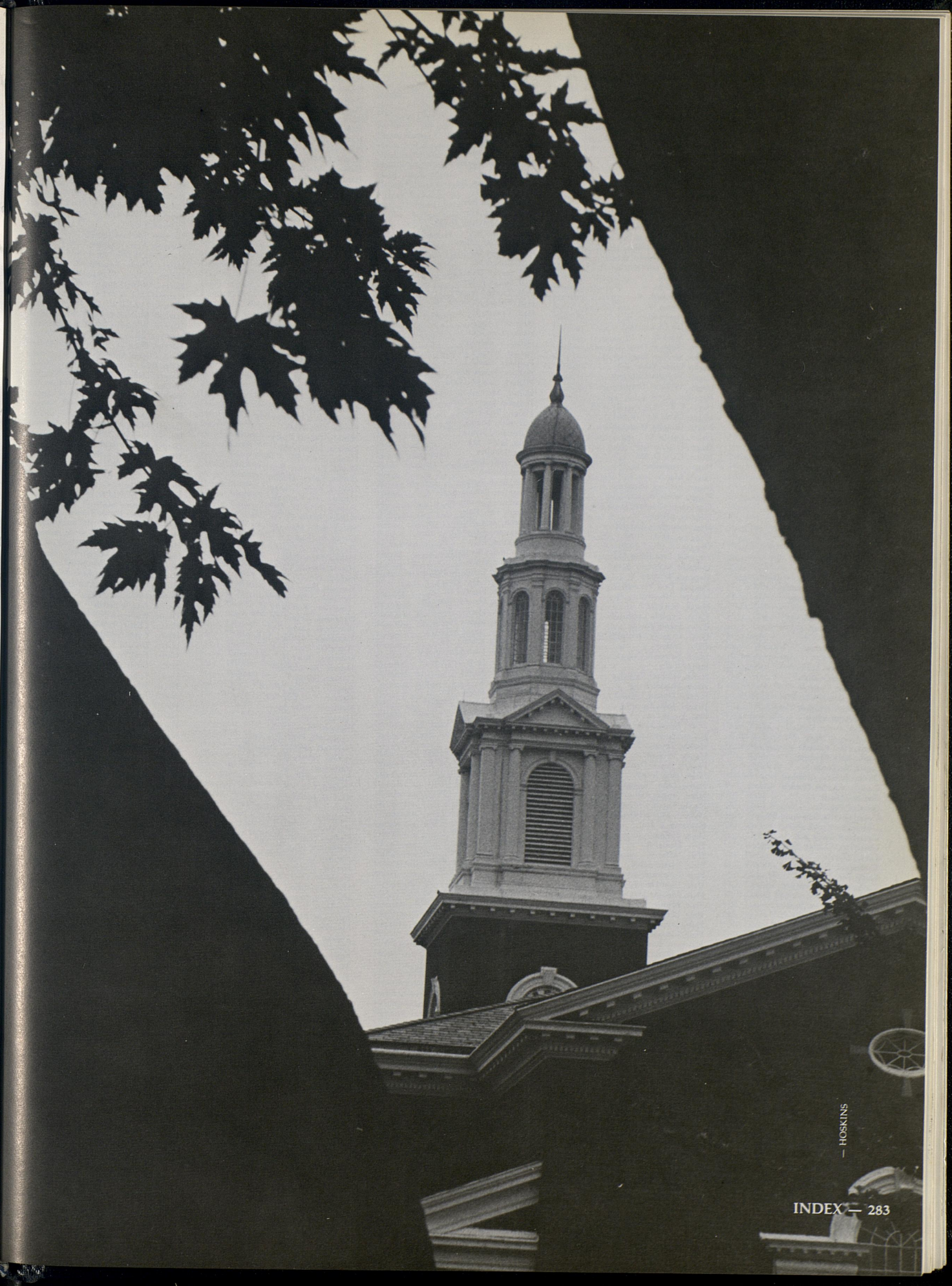
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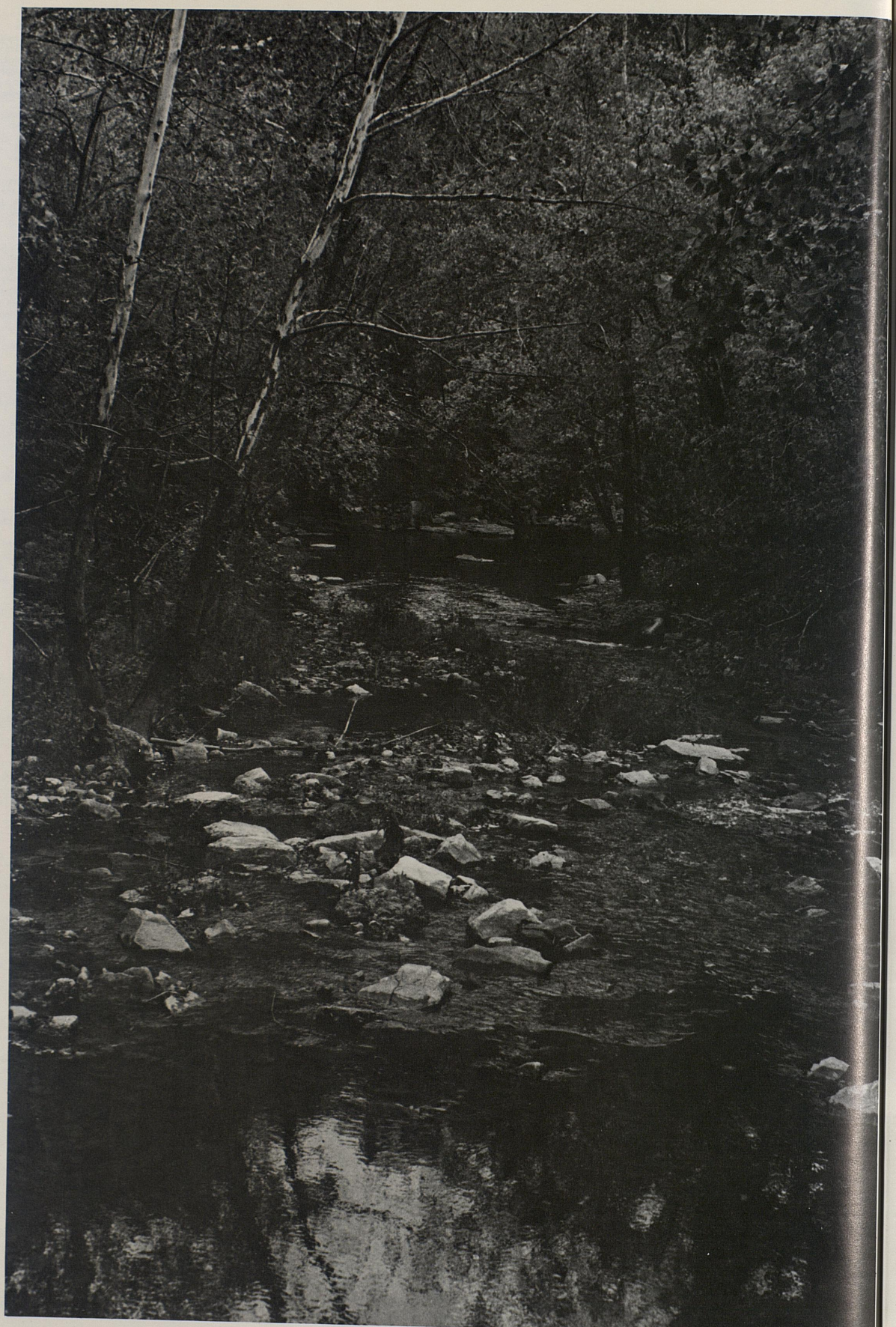
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Editor's Note

As Editor of the 1978 **Kentuckian,** I would like to thank everyone involved in getting this publication back on its feet again after a two-year absence. It has been a long hard struggle for me and the many dedicated staff members — but very worthwhile and gratifying.

Our work began last April after President Singletary approved funds for the **Kentuckian** to return to the hardbound yearbook form. We then faced the task of putting a staff together by the end of the Spring semester. Without a concerned and dedicated Board, this would not have been possible in such a short time. Holding staff interviews during finals week and making selections before the summer break, we organized a staff of 22 editors. They were very excited and anxious, and maybe a little nervous, but were willing to work hard to produce a quality book and one that all the UK students were willing to buy.

During the summer our offices were to be renovated so we could be ready to begin work as soon as school started. But, when the staff arrived back on campus for the Fall semester, nothing had been done. We were forced to carry on business from a table in our advisor's office until mid-October when office renovations were finally completed.

Everything went all through the rest of Fall semester and the first deadline until the beginning of Spring semester in January. We had a deadline on January 16, but due to snow and ice storms, most of the staff was unable to make it back to Lexington after Christmas Break to complete the necessary pages. Then once the staff did get back, we faced more problems with school being cancelled for five days due to record snowfalls. This put us farther behind in getting copy to the plant in Clarksville, Tennessee. Mail was at a standstill with many roads impassible. The weather proved to be our biggest downfall.

Once the weather let up, we started to get things rolling again. By the February 27th deadline we had caught up with everything that was due. It was a hard struggle, but we had made the promise to deliver a book on time so we sacrificed with many sleepless nights to get it finished.

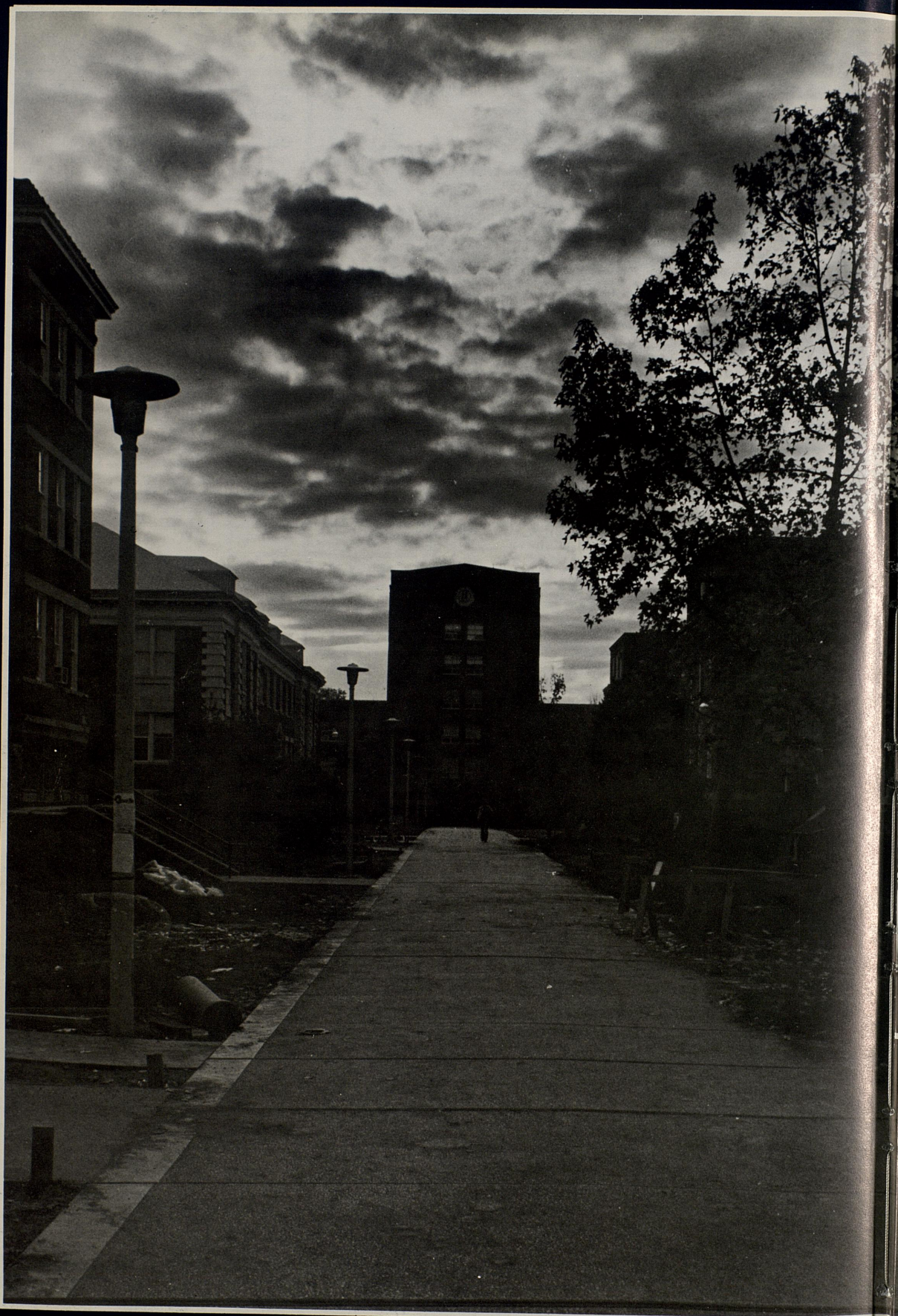
With only one deadline remaining, April 1, we could see the end. We had only 20 pages to finish. This would be easy compared to the other deadlines. The staff pasted up these pages so we could have a four week turn around in printing the book to ensure that it would arrive on campus by the end of the Spring semester.

The last 20 pages were probably the most exciting to do, simply because they included the major events of the year — The basketball season and winning the NCAA Tournament. This, along with knowing we had succeeded in meeting our last deadline, and producing a hardbound yearbook — even though many people thought we would never do it — gave the staff a sense of pride and a feeling of accomplishment, knowing they were a part of it all!

My thanks to everyone who helped.

Keith J. Muth

Special thanks to:
John Barker — UK Printing
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Otis A. Singletary — UK President
David Stockham — Assistant VP of Student Affairs
Student Government
Pam Travis — Student Publications Secretary
Maggie Warner — Josten's/American Yearbook Plant Representative
Robert Zumwinkle — VP of Student Affairs
and especially to Julia Dean



CON'T FROM PG 9

and significantly relieved the financial crunch.

The housing shortage was acute again, as many students found themselves on waiting lists for a dorm room. Some joined forces with one or two roommates and found apartments in Lexington.

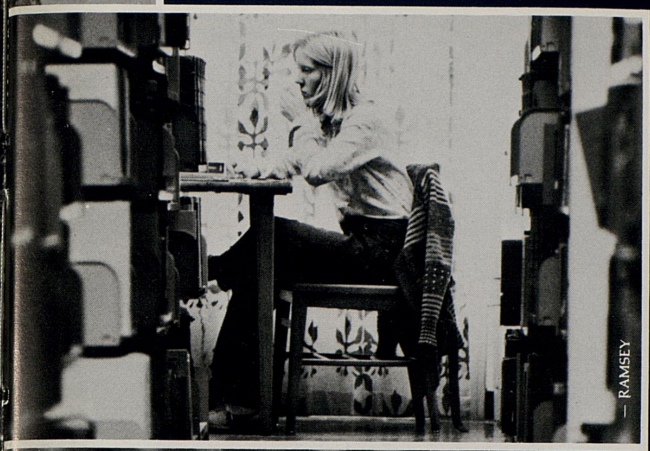
Getting to classes wasn't easy, either. The commuters encountered the lack of parking spaces available at UK, while on campus students coped with overcrowded buses.

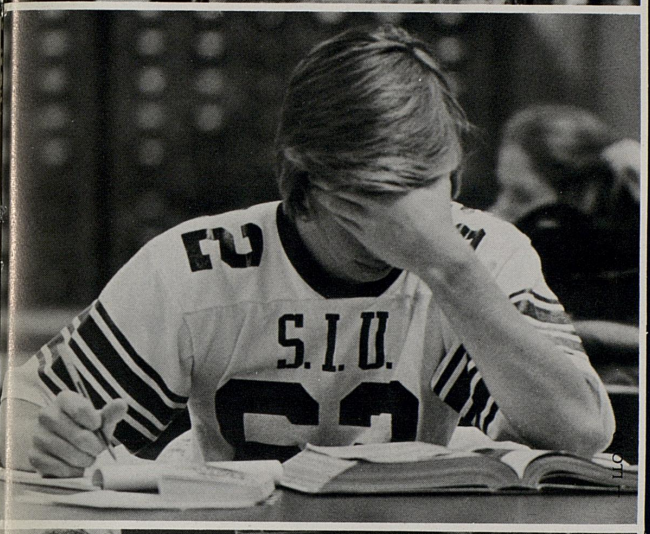
Classes were also affected by the crowded conditions. Students enrolled in classes that usually met in small rooms, moved to auditoriums in the Classroom Building or Memorial Hall.

Despite the money crunch, a few of the problems of space were solved. Construction of the new Fine Arts Center progressed rapidly, in spite of the muddy conditions that lasted most of the fall and winter. A new sidewalk, resembling a miniature interstate, was begun in the summer to cover a utilities service trench running between Kastle and McVey Halls to the field in front of the Fine Arts building. The construction was more or less completed at the beginning of the spring semester, and the sidewalk relieved some of the "people jams" on central campus. The basketball dorm opened across from Memorial Coliseum in January.

A new system of advance registration was developed this year, removing much of the hassle that used to occur at the beginning of every semester. Students also got new meal cards, designed for a new computerized system. Some students even received new ID cards, in place of the old blue plastic ones.

In academics, the University made several advancements. The College of Architecture retained its accreditation after a review and the College of


— RAMSEY





A peaceful mood settles over campus during late afternoon, when most students have already gone home.

Cheryl Bricky finds daydreaming preferable to studying during an afternoon visit to the King Library.

Doug Decker undertakes the unpleasant, though necessary task of writing a research paper.

Nights in the Student Center — perfect time to concentrate on a game of chess in an isolated study area.

Concentration

— RAMSEY

CONT. FROM PG 313

Journalism regained its accreditation, with many new programs initiated to improve the students' education. The new College of Communications and the College of Fine Arts appointed deans. The Political Science Department was ranked second in the nation, based on the number of faculty members per student and publication records of the faculty.

Times changed, students savored new experiences and treasured traditions, proving once and for all that the old and new can and do co-exist, making life more interesting all the way around.



The Classroom Building provides a great place for students to mingle during class changes. Many students meet there at various times to go eat lunch, walk back to their dormitories or just to chat.

The fountain is a nice place to cool off your feet after long hours of marching in the Wildcat Band.

Fraternity brothers share many things such as rooms, friendship and even umbrellas as Crayton Yelderton and Andy Beto show.

Dorm members of Haggin Hall join together with their head resident Bob Clay in the yelling competition at the Wildcat Roar.



Friends

— RAMSEY



— LEE



— JORDAN



A fitting end to a year of rushed deadlines, late nights, photo assignments, and interviews. Kentuckian photo editor Doug Ramsey appears a desolate figure as he walks down snow-covered railroad tracks in western Fayette County.

— RAMSEY

Ker

EDITOR-IN

ASSISTANT

PHOTO ED

COPY EDI

CAMPUS L

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ACADEMI

ORGANIZ

PORTRAIT

INDEX ED

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STAFF . . .

PHOTOG

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Colophon

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The cover is Craftline embossed. Material color is Basin #517 with Cross grain.

Artwork by Jill Reiling includes pen and ink and Eagle sketching pencil.

Special effects used in the 1978 **Kentuckian** include direct line conversions, 30% and 60% screens.

Approximately 20,000 black and white and 400 color frames were shot for the final candid selections used in the 1978 Kentuckian. All color reproductions are from Kodak Ectacrome 200 Professional slide film, by Bluegrass Color Lab in Lexington, Custom Photo in Louisville, and LaSalle in Chicago.

Senior photos were taken by Stevens Studio in Bangor, Maine.

Body copy was set in 10 pt. Palatino, cutlines set in 8 pt. Palatino bold, index and photo credits in 6 pt. Palatino. The index includes all students enrolled at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1977. The **Kentuckian** used Kentucky AP (advertising photo) style layouts, had a press run of 3020 copies and sold for $5.00.

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