Your Music
Remember This...

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You Must Remember This...



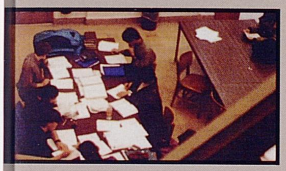
STUDENT LIFE ♦ 8

A winter walk on campus or a night at Two Keys Tavern...on campus or out on the town, students defined the personality of the University outside the classroom.



NEWS ♦ 60

From the William T. Young Library groundbreaking to the Lexington riots to the November elections, University students heard all about it.



ACADEMICS ♦ 82

The hands-on techniques used by many colleges often overshadowed traditional learning, like all-night study sessions in the M.I. King Library.



ORGANIZATIONS ♦ 122

Campus ministries provided students with social activities and support groups, while other campus organizations honed professional skills.



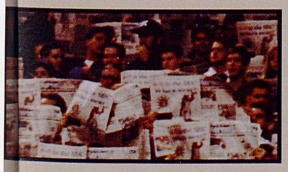
GREEKS ♦ 142

Whether fraternity brothers hung a basketball goal behind their house or sorority sisters sang during rush, greeks showed their spirit.



SPORTS ♦ 186

Wildcats shot for three, Katfish dove and Batcats stole bases. Through intramurals, club and varsity sports, students learned to work together as a team.



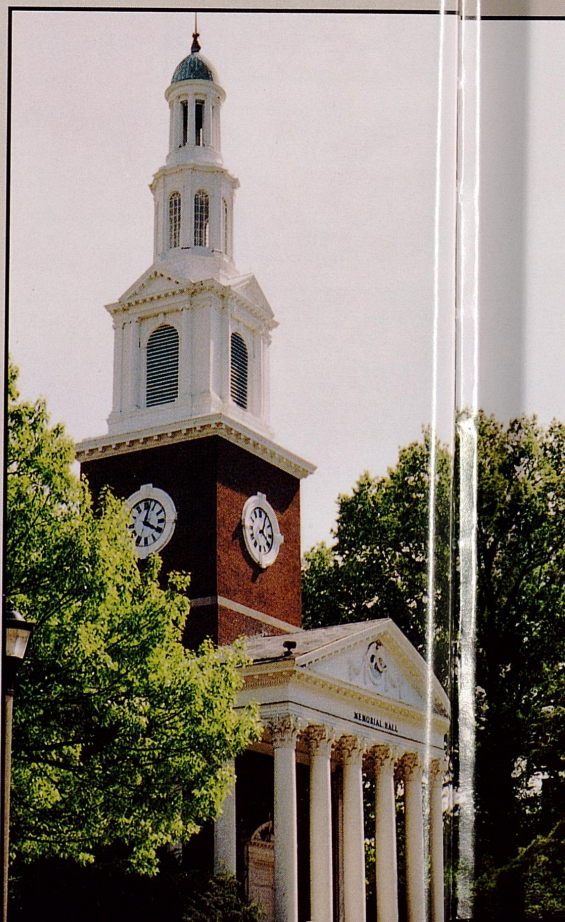
PORTRAITS ♦ 238

Students' personalities emerged on and off the court, in the classroom and in the bars. People made the University what it was.





Jane Ann Bardin, linguistics senior, keeps score during the Student Development Council's Oozeball Tournament. Proceeds went toward student scholarships. (photo by James Crisp)





Lights from the University's hospital and various campus buildings shine beyond Commonwealth Stadium during a home football game against Georgia. While night football games were popular with both students and alumni early in the season, attendance declined as the Cats entered their worst season in 12 years. (photo by Chuck Perry)



Memorial Hall was the building most often identified with the University. The structure, which was erected in 1929 in honor of those students who died in World War I, served as a lecture hall, testing site and theater for concerts, poetry readings and greek events. (photo by Kim Meadors)

You Must Remember This...

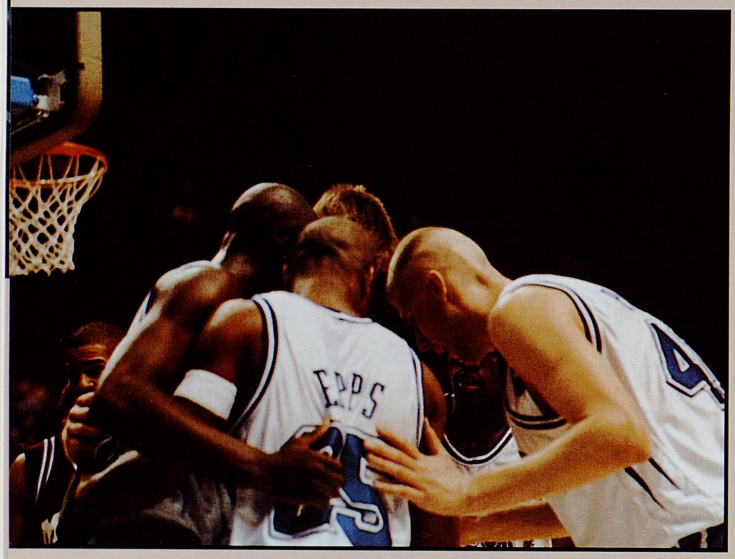
Chimes ringing from Memorial Hall on the hour…The greasy goodness of a Tolly-Ho burger after a long night out on the town…"On, on U of K" resounding through Rupp Arena, or drifting into an autumn night at Commonwealth Stadium…A yellow school bus parked at sorority circle patiently awaiting its occupants for another Tuesday-night date party…Brightly colored umbrellas mangled by the wind in front of Patterson Office Tower…All-night study sessions in the stacks of M.I. King…Screams of excitement when horses come around the bend at Keeneland…A hurried walk through the snow-covered campus on the way to an early-morning class…



Crowded with students, especially around exam time, the second floor of the Margaret I. King Library was a popular study area. (photo by Edith Prater)



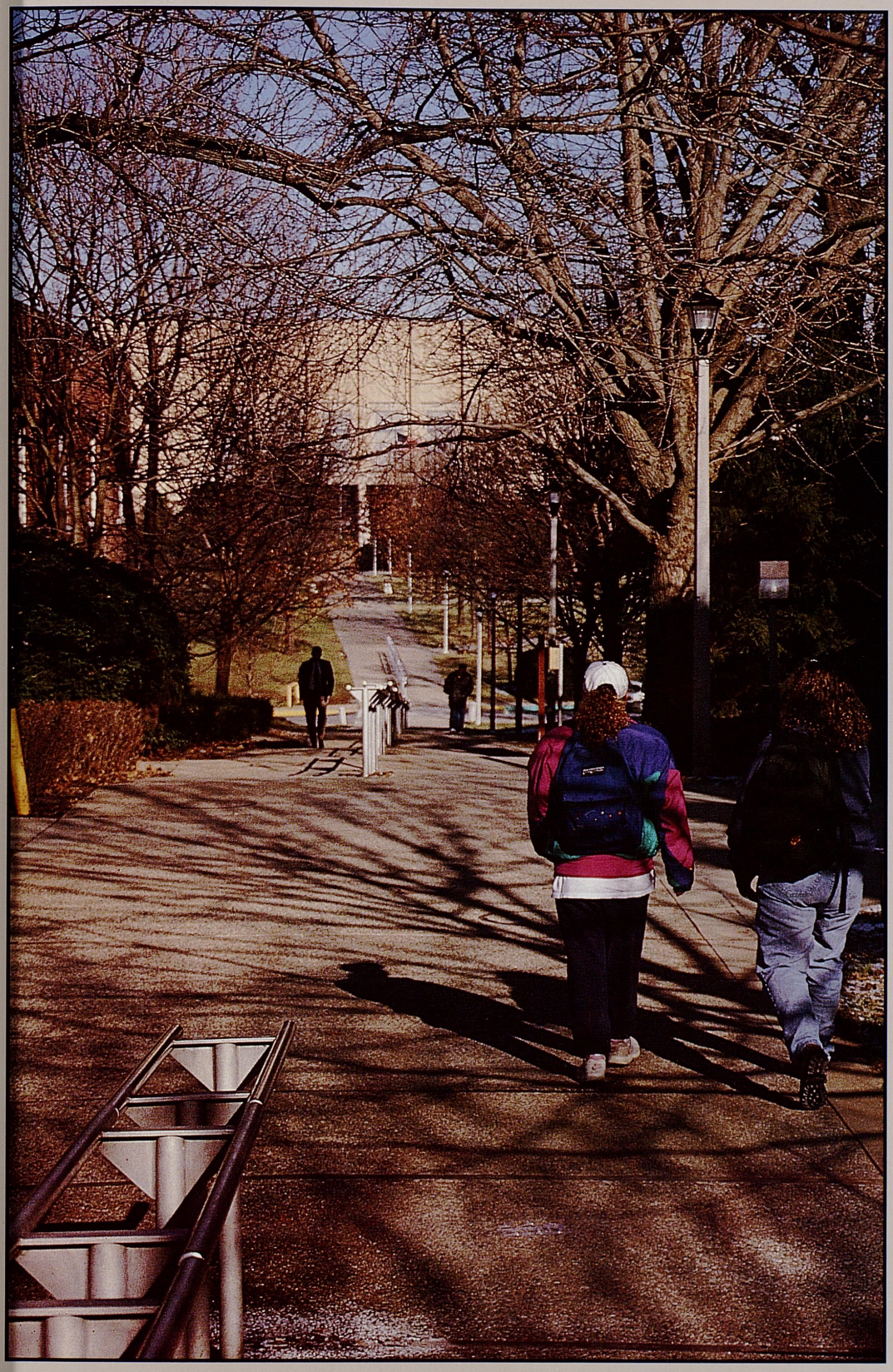
Tulips bloom by the James Kennedy Patterson statue. The statue, built in honor of the first president of the University, was dedicated on June 1, 1934. (photo by Kim Meadors)



Wildcat players huddle during a timeout at Rupp Arena against Mississippi State. Coach Rick Pitino celebrated his fifth year as coach of the Wildcats by earning his fourth straight SEC title. (photo by Amy Gray)



Sen. Wendell Ford, Mrs. Lucille Caudill Little and University President Charles Wethington, along with other Kentucky notables, break ground for the William T. Young Library. The event, which took place on Dec. 7, signified the begining of a new era of learning at the University. (photo by Greg Eans)



Students walk through campus on a gray winter day between M.I. King Library and Lafferty Hall. Though the classrooms on campus were scattered, the core of classes was held on central campus. (photo by Edith Prater)



Thoroughbreds gather along a white plank fence on a country road outside of Lexington. Symbolic of the bluegrass, many horses grazed throughout fields in the thoroughbred capital of the world. (photo by Chuck Perry)



Kappa Sigma social fraternity members Lee Webb, business sophomore, and Brian Dixon, history sophomore, prepare for spring by assembling a basketball goal behind their house. Located on Hilltop Avenue, the Kappa Sigma house was one of six houses comprising fraternity row, also known as the six-pack. (photo by Edith Prater)





Parishoners and students explore the Newman Center's fall picnic buffet table. Religious groups served students by organizing retreats, social events and counseling. (photo courtesy of the Newman Center)

A popular meeting and resting spot, the Patterson Office Tower fountain was originally installed in 1969, but had to be rebuilt in 1980 due to mechanical problems. (photo by Kim Meadors)







Students ignore the Tennessee lineup by holding copies of the student newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel, at Rupp Arena. Tickets for the student section quickly disappeared on Sunday mornings at the Memorial Coliseum student lotteries. (photo by Chuck Perry)



You Must Remember This...

Drinking dollar pitchers on Thursday night at Two Keys or dancing to techno at The Millenium...Standing in a line wrapping around Memorial Coliseum at cold, Sunday morning lotteries...Working at nights or on weekends to pay for tuition...Having dinner and a movie with someone special...Trekking to communal bathrooms and sharing a small living space with roommates...Early morning jogs to combat all those fat grams...Watching the Derby from the grandstand or celebrating in the crowded infield...Interacting with friends and family in cyberspace...Sneaking beer by residence hall front desks...Whether hanging out with friends or working to pay for tuition, student life was something to remember.

— STUDENT LIFE —



♦*Derek Bonifer, vice president of Sigma Pi, relaxes in his room at the fraternity house. The finance junior also served as an advertising representive for the* Kentucky Kernel. *(photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Surrounded by fraternity brothers, junior Derek Bonifer rooted on the Cats...

In The House

Thursday, March 23, 1995

7:55 a.m.: My alarm went off. I hit snooze.
9:30 a.m.: I finally pulled myself out of bed. I was not looking forward to this day.
10:30 a.m.: I left the Sigma Pi house to go to work at the *Kentucky Kernel*, where I'm an advertising representive.
11:00 a.m.: I called several clients.
11:15 a.m.: Kept thinking about the UK/Arizona State game. I really thought UK would have a tough time, and upsets were really frequent in the tourney. Can we say Marquette?
12:00 p.m.: I found out that I had a ticket for the game on Saturday from my girlfriend's dad if UK beat Arizona State tonight. Watch UK lose.
1:00 p.m.: I had to go see a client. We had had trouble with him in the past, so they sent me to deal with him.
1:30 p.m.: Appointment went OK. As I drove down Nicholasville Road, I saw vendors setting up stands selling UK stuff. People were driving around with K flags on their cars. That's what makes UK great - the entire city backs the team. I'd bet there won't be a car on the road during the game.
2:00 p.m.: I saw another client - a Chinese restaurant. I hate Chinese food. The thing that scares me about the stuff is that you never know what's in it - dog, cat, etc.
4:00 p.m.: I studied some for a finance test. I've kept up with the class throughout the semester. That's the secret to school. If you go to class, stay awake, and study every once in a while, you should at least get B's.
7:30 p.m.: The test wasn't that bad. Only two hours till tip-off.
10:00 p.m.: I go downstairs to the T.V. room. Everyone was drinking beer, except for me it seemed. What's up with this?
10:30 p.m.: Tip-off! I began drinking. The room was packed. I've never seen this type of a crowd watching a UK game at the house.
12:00 p.m.: They did it!! I was so excited because now UK will play UNC and I'll be there.
2:00 a.m.: I went to bed. I actually got some work done. I'm going to get up at 7:00 a.m. and study, although I have a feeling that it will probably be more like 9:00 a.m.!

Freshman Melissa Bias ended the day by watching David Letterman in her home...

Away From Home

Tuesday, February 28, 1995

6:50 a.m.: My alarm went off, I sat up, reached for it and turned it off. I got out of bed, threw on a robe and journeyed to the bathroom with toothpaste and toothbrush in hand.

6:55 a.m.-7:20 a.m.: I did my usual morning routine: got dressed, put on my make-up, brushed my hair and put on my jewelry. I ran out the door.

7:40 a.m.-8:00 a.m.: I went to the Classroom Building and took my usual seat.

8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.: My teacher lectured on the structure and organization of a paper, and then we worked on peer reviews. Just as class was about over, and I thought I had gotten through without having any homework, he gave a reading assignment for the next class period.

9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: I had two other classes, but I couldn't pay any attention. All I could think about was my philosophy test at 12:30 p.m.

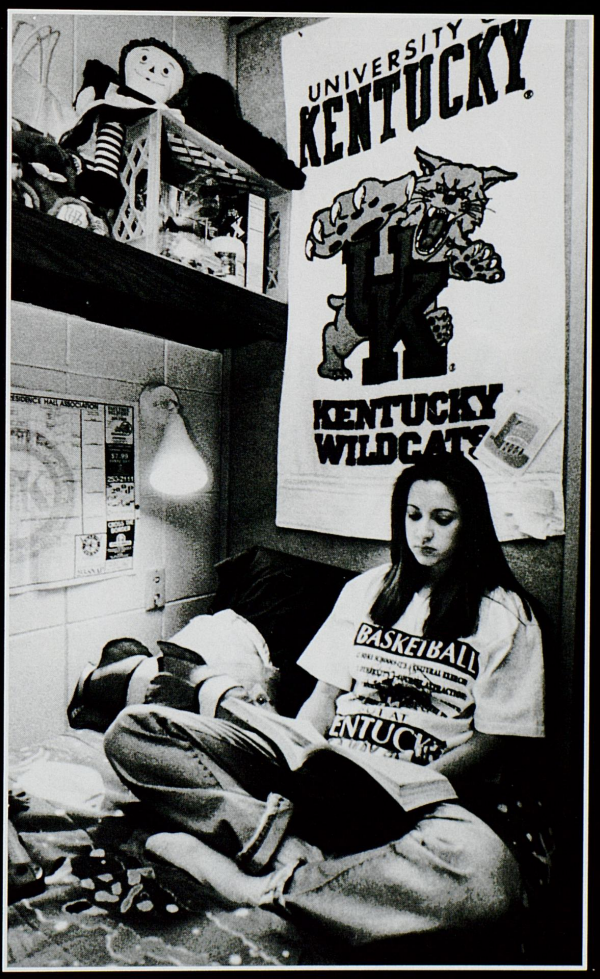
12:30 p.m.: The teacher passed out the tests and I went right to work. The test wasn't too bad.

3:30 p.m.: I got back to my room and got ready for aerobics class. I grabbed a granola bar and caught a few minutes of *General Hospital*. My roommate got me hooked on it!

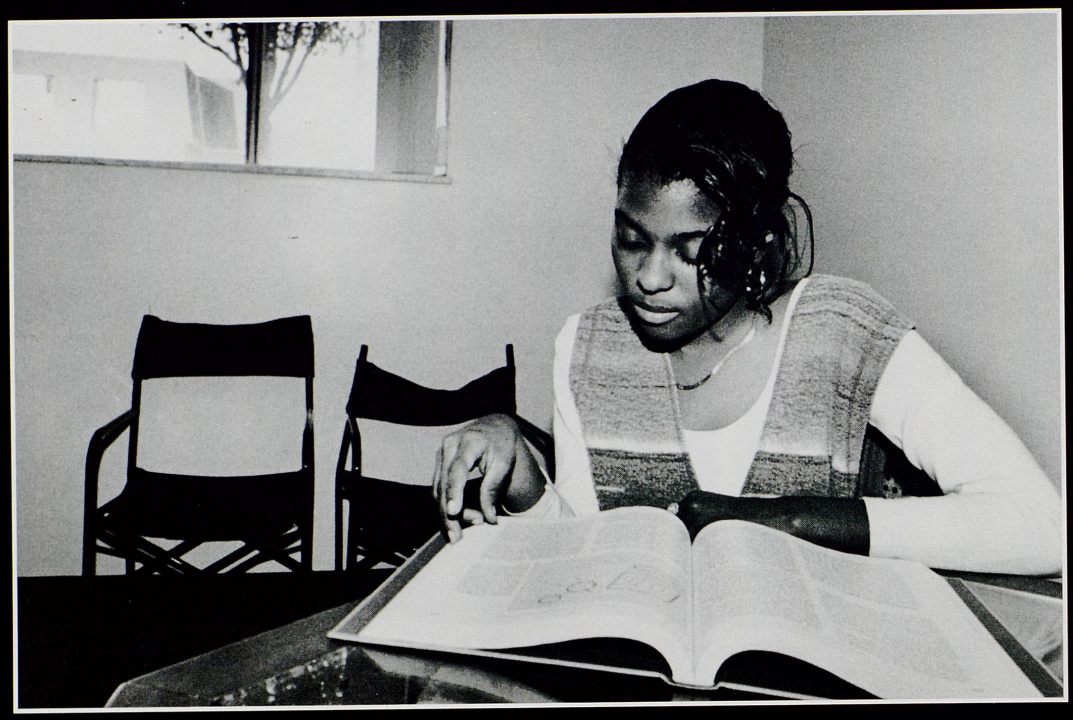
5:50 p.m.-6:15 p.m.: I returned to my room and got ready for a community service meeting at the Student Center.

8:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: My mom called and told me everything that was going on in Ohio. So, I gave her the latest update on my grades.

9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.: I got the chance to relax, finally, and watch the second half of the mini-series, "Children of the Dust." I worked on my psychology homework, watched David Letterman and went to sleep.



♦*Melissa Bias, nursing freshman, studies in her Blanding Tower room. Like most students, Bias spent her first year away from home in a residence hall. (photo by Joesph Rey Au)*



♦*Valerie Williams, social work sophomore, studies in her off-campus apartment. Students living in houses and apartments had to deal with the pressures of parking, bills and early-morning commutes. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Off-campus sophomore Valerie Williams learned the ins and outs of living...

On Her Own

Thursday, March 23, 1995

6:50 a.m.: The alarm went off. I thought to myself, "Why didn't I get the alarm clock with the snooze?" I reached my hand over to turn off the annoying sound and to click on the T.V. with my remote. I jumped out of bed and headed for the bathroom. I brushed my teeth and put lotion on. I dressed for class and realized how much I really hate this class.

7:15 a.m.: I looked at the clock, "Oh, I've got to go." But, first I had to grab my breakfast, a *Nature Valley Granola Bar*, and a can of grapefruit juice. I grabbed my books, purse and my breakfast. I jumped in the car with less than a quarter of a tank of gas and realized that it would be gone by the time I made the 20-minute drive to campus.

7:30 a.m.: I finally left the parking lot.

7:40 a.m.: I turned the radio on. I got really nervous when I realized that all the good meters were gone. The first rule of a student living off campus is to never pay for a parking sticker that doesn't guarantee you a spot in front of class.

7:45 a.m.: I drove around desperately looking for a parking space. I finally found one, and a good one I might add. As I sort of walked/ran to class, I was thinking I can make it. I put lip stick on, realizing that the hard stuff on my lips were pieces of granola. As my name was called for roll, I walked in. I couldn't believe I made it.

2:00 p.m.: I arrived at work. The one good thing about my work is that I can wear casual clothes. This lets me take later classes and not be late for work.

6:00 p.m.: Work was over. I now had to go home and work on my homework.

6:45 p.m.: I was finally home.

7:00 p.m.: I started working on my homework.

8:00 p.m.: I watched all the good shows: *Seinfeld*, *Friends*, *Frasier* and *ER*.

11:00 p.m.: I thought about what I had to do the next day. One good thing was that tomorrow was Friday, at least the weekend was coming up and I could sleep late. Well, maybe not late, but later than 6:50 a.m.

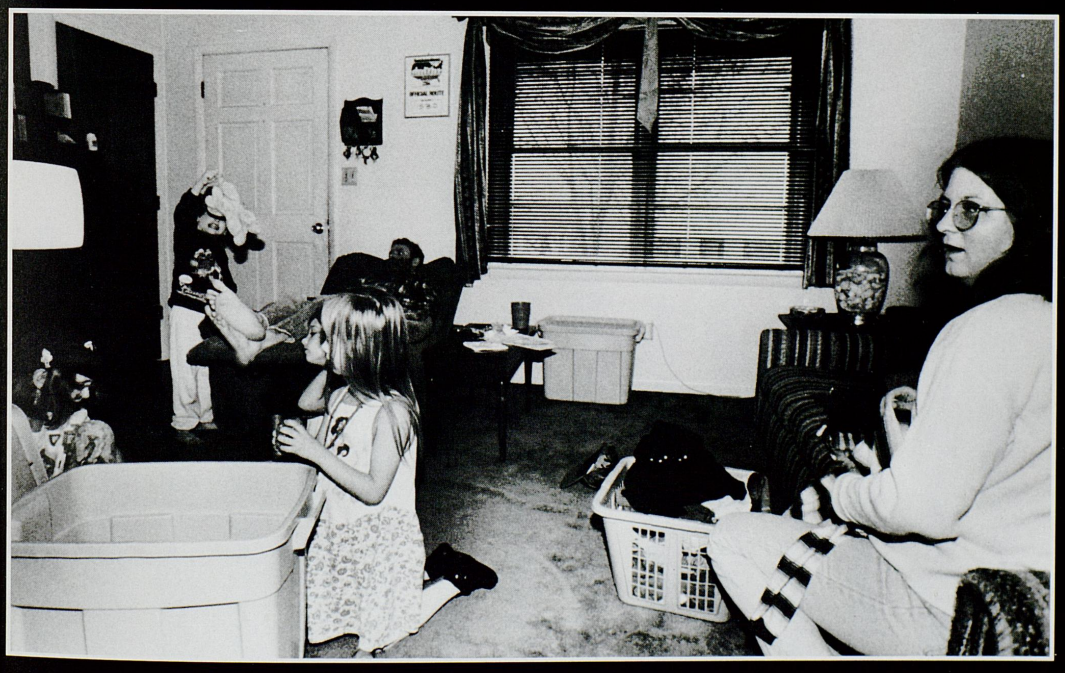
12:00 a.m.: I set my clock for the next day. I decided that since I made it waking up at 6:50 a.m. this morning, maybe tonight I would set it for...what the hell, 6:55 a.m. I finally got to go to sleep.

Fifth-year senior Susan Short juggled studies and ran a home, all while being...

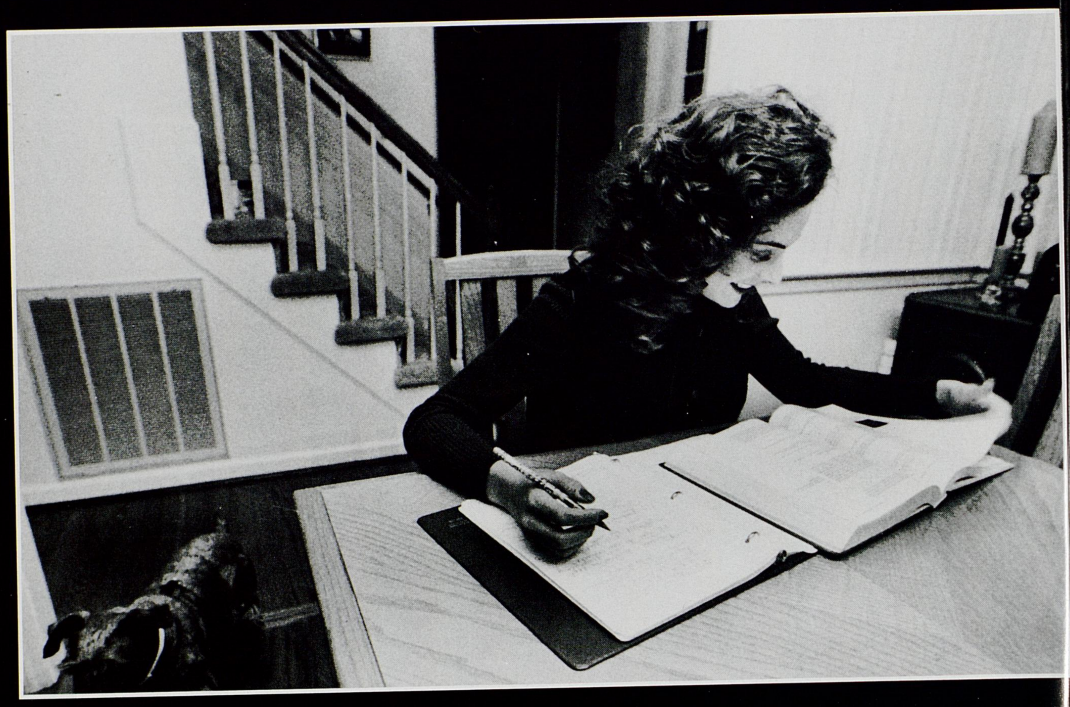
Married With Children

Tuesday, February 28, 1995

6:30 a.m.: The alarm went off.
7:00 a.m.: I drag myself out of bed. David, my husband, was leaving for his 8:00 a.m. class. I yelled to my daughter, Stephanie, to get up and get dressed. I sat on my son Matthew's bed and tickled him until he woke up.
7:15 a.m.: Fixed breakfast for the kids. We were out of milk (again!!), so I fixed pancakes.
8:30 a.m.: I left to take the kids to school.
8:45 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: Dropped Stephanie off at school and Matthew at day care.
9:15 a.m.: Back home.
10:10 a.m.: I left for school.
2:30 p.m.: Stopped to pick up two gallons of milk. (I hope this will last until Friday!!) David was asleep on the couch. I studied for tomorrow's organic exam.
5:10 p.m.: I went to Stephanie's tumbling class parents' meeting to pick out costumes for the year-end show.
7:30 p.m.: Back home. David was getting up. I fixed dinner while he played with the kids.
8:30 p.m.: Stephanie started her homework. I ran a bubble bath for Matthew, then dragged him kicking and screaming into the tub.
9:00 p.m.: Stephanie took a bath, Matthew played on the computer and I folded clothes while I watched *Home Improvement* with David. It was his night off.
9:30 p.m.: I fixed bedtime snacks for the kids.
10:20 p.m.: Matthew heard a dog in his room, so David had to reassure him that there weren't any dogs.
10:40 p.m.: I looked over the vocabulary for tomorrow's Spanish quiz and my organic notes.
11:30 p.m.: I went to bed.



♦*Biology senior Susan Short folds clothes while her husband, David, relaxes with their children, Matthew and Stephanie, and friends. Raising a family and attending classes proved to be a most challenging combination. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*



♦Missy Roberts, undeclared freshman, studies in the dining room of her parents' Versailles home. Many Central Kentucky natives, commuted to the University from their homes. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)

Freshman Missy Roberts saw little of her family, even though she was...

Living At Home

Changing majors - biology, Spanish, theatre, political science - an average of four times...

Thursday, February 16, 1995

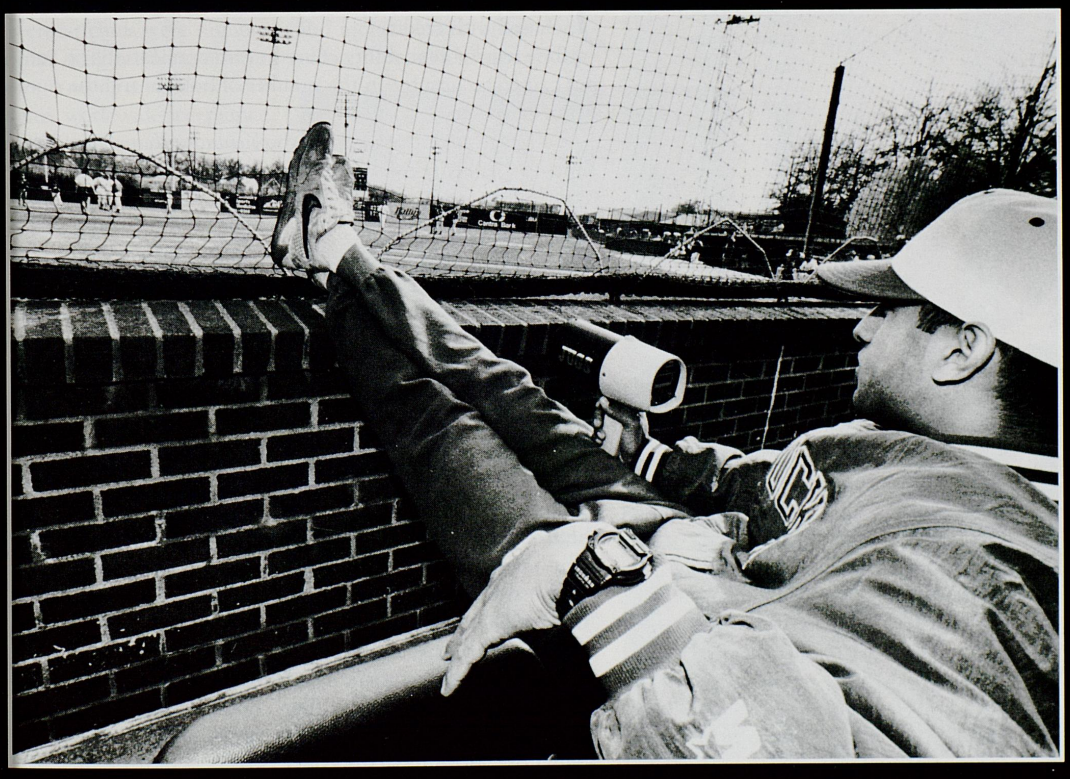
9:00 a.m.: I got up, took my shower, and tried to get ready in a hurry as usual. I dried my hair and put on my clothes.
10:15 a.m.: My sister had left for school and my parents were on their way to work. I managed to gulp down my breakfast and rushed out the door. After speeding from Versailles to Lexington, I finally made it to campus without a ticket.
10:35 a.m.: I got on the CATS bus at K-Lot and went to my Philosophy 130 class. While I waited for class to begin, I worked on the crossword puzzle in the *Kentucky Kernel*.
12:15 p.m.: After class was over, I went to the library to study and relax before my Psychology 223 class, which began at 2:00 p.m.
3:15 p.m.: When Psych class was over, I rushed to the bus stop. As usual, I missed the #%*@ bus.
3:40 p.m.: Twenty-five minutes later, I made it to my car and drove back home.
3:50 p.m.: After driving all the way back to Versailles, I finally got home, did my homework and ate anything that didn't look like it would move on its own.
5:15 p.m.: I was off to Lexington again for my 6:00 p.m. class at Carnahan House on Newtown Pike. The hour-and-25-minute rest that I got between my classes really wasn't worth the drive, but at least I got a little time to relax. This class lasted until 8:30 p.m., so I was ready to get out of there.
9:00 p.m.: I was finally finished for the day. When I got home, I watched T.V. with my sister and her boyfriend and talked with my parents for a while. This was really the only time I ever got to see them.
11:00 p.m.: I went to my room to relax and watch the news and,David Letterman, and then I went to sleep at 12:30 a.m.

After redshirting his freshman year, sophomore Janak Talwalker was energetic about his first season…

On The Team

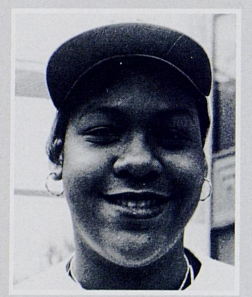
Tuesday, March 28, 1995

7:45 a.m.: Woke up for 8:00 a.m. organic lecture.
7:50 a.m.: I left on my bike for the Chem-Phys building.
8:00 a.m.: Read the *Kernel* for five minutes, then started taking notes.
9:15 a.m.: Left organic and walked two doors down for physics lecture.
9:15 - 9:30 a.m.: Got handouts #160-195, and complained to teammate Mike Pozun, physical therapy junior, about something.
9:30 - 10:20 a.m.: I sat through crazy George Mathew's lecture. Great teacher.
10:21 a.m.: I got on my bike and left for the dorm - done with classes.
10:30 a.m.: Checked for mail - I never get any. Then I bothered Miss Betty at the front desk.
10:35 a.m.: Went to the Commons and got ripped off (a.k.a. ate lunch).
11:00 a.m.: We had a baseball game, so I went to Shively (Sports Center) and got dressed.
11:15 a.m.: Left for Cincinnati for the game against Xavier University.
1:00 p.m.: Arrived at Xavier for the game.
1:15 p.m.: Stretched with the team and ran with the other pitchers.
1:45 p.m.: We completed the workout and changed to prepare for the game.
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.: The game.
6:30 p.m.: We left for Lexington.
7:00 p.m.: Stopped at Ryan's Steakhouse for dinner.
8:00 p.m.: We got back on the road. I tried to study, but ended up sleeping.
9:30 p.m.: Arrived back at Shively and sang the fight song because we won.
9:45 p.m.: Showered and changed.
10:15 p.m. -12:30 a.m.: Studied at the library.
12:30 - 1:00 a.m.: Hung out with the guys and tried to finalize my schedule for the fall '95 semester.
1:00 a.m.: Passed out.



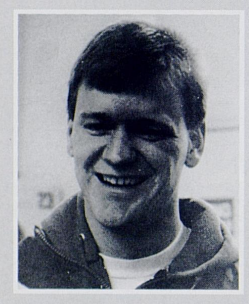
♦*A pitcher for the University's baseball team, Janak Talwalker clocks the speed of a pitch during a game. The biology sophomore credited his older brother and father for serving as his inspiration on the field. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Q: Do you have a credit card, and if so, why did you get one?



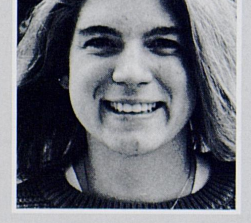
A: "Well, I got it for emergencies, but I ended up using it for Christmas!"

DAPHNE HUMPHREY
engineering freshman



A: "I don't have a credit card because I'm a student and I don't have a job."

CHRIS BURCH
pharmacy sophomore



A: "I had one, but I lost it, so I am getting another one. The main reason that I even got one was because I was so damned tired of those people nagging me to fill out all those stupid applications."

MISSY KREMER
exercise science sophomore

(photos by Amy Gray)



♦At the beginning of the spring semester, Tracy Knott, advertising junior, checks out Sid Lisanby, landscape architecture freshman, at Kennedy Bookstore. Lisanby purchased his books with a credit card. (photos by Edith Prater)

Just charge it" was the resounding cry of many University students, as everything from books to groceries were purchased with credit.

The regular availability of credit card applications on campus caused an upsurge in the number of holders and the number of card users.

Full-page advertisements in the *Kentucky Kernel* urged students to "Apply now." Inserts scattered on the floors of classroom buildings persisted, "What are you waiting for? Apply today!"

Jennifer Short, psychology junior, applied for a Discover card between classes because she was hungry, and the company offered free candy bars to anyone who filled out an application.

However, she gave false information so she would not receive approval for a card.

"I wrote down my best friend's name as my nearest relative and I got the credit card anyway," she said.

Short kept the card, but she had not used it.

Julie Schoen, pre-pharmacy assistant freshman, signed up for an Environmental Master Card, but was more interested in the free T-shirt and candy that came with it. "Who doesn't want a free gift?" Schoen said.

She also had a credit card which doubled as a calling card. "It's very beneficial to me for calling long-distance and having the security of a credit card, also," she said.

Another important feature to Schoen was that the card had no annual fee, "If it has a fee, then I don't want to mess with it. It's bad enough having to pay my monthly bills, never mind adding the fee on top," she said.

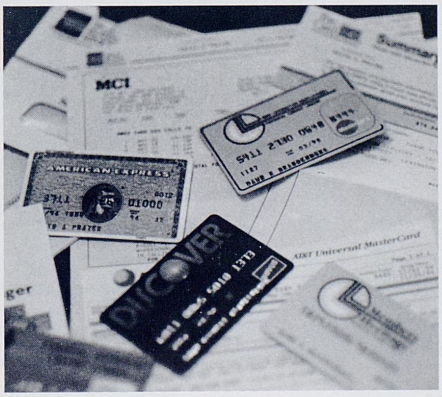


Who needs cash? Many students opted to...

Just Put It On Plastic

BY DAVE GRIFFITHS

Other enticements included leaflets pasted to bulletin boards and free applications in class schedule books. The incentives for credit cards were numerous and included such offers as no annual fee, free long distance calling, low annual percentage rates, travel and retail discounts, worldwide acceptance, and no co-signer or minimum income.



However, not all students fell to the pressure of applying for a credit card.

"I don't want a credit card for the simple fact that I don't want to pay the monthly bill," said Amy Hunter, accounting sophomore. "I like knowing that when I buy something, then it's paid for, and if I had a credit card I know I would spend over my budget."

The key to using a credit card was setting a limit and sticking by it, said journalism senior Fanny Hubart-Salmon.

Hubart-Salmon figured out how much she could spend before going shopping. "I try not to spend what I haven't got, (but) with a credit card the temptation is always there," she said. Although she tried to pay her balance each month, she let it run up once in a while.

"I try to stay within a range, buying groceries and books, but I also tend to go to Wal-Mart and buy stupid things."



♦ *Tracy senior, Preside Wethin microb Blair a 1994 queen. Au)*

Wildcats In Paradise

BY CLAIRE JOHNSTON



♦*Tracy Rogers, agriculture senior, receives a kiss from President Wethington as Mrs. Wethington and Mark Blair, microbiology senior, look on. Blair and Rogers were crowned 1994 Homecoming king and queen. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Whether it was with a board game, a Buffet song or a Hawaiian luau, students celebrated Homecoming '94 in a variety of ways. Kicking off the Homecoming weekend, 'Wildcats in Paradise,' students, alumni, and Wildcat fans turned out in crowds to attend the activities.

The festivities officially began with the parade and pep rally on Friday, Oct. 28, as co-grand marshals, former football coach Jerry Claiborne and his wife, Faye, led the parade from Commonwealth Stadium to Memorial Coliseum.

However, the parade took a fiery turn when the float sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity caught ablaze while passing in front of the judges' stand. Although fire was prohibited in the competition, someone from the float accidentally dropped a lit bamboo torch.

"(The fire) happened so quick," said Brian Dodge, education senior. "The paper caught on fire from the back of the float and everyone jumped off."

"Thank goodness there was a fire truck behind us," he said.

Wildcat Roar, the Homecoming pep rally, started once the parade had blazed its trail to Memorial Coliseum. Student organizations could participate in the 'Yell Like Hell' contest, in addition to a new contest which featured the best 'Wildcats in Paradise' banner.



♦*The Wildcat and Lady Kat mascots smile at the crowd during the half-time crowning. They participated in the 'Wildcats in Paradise' theme by dressing in luau attire. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Saturday afternoon activities began on a tropical note with the University Steel Drum Band entertaining fans at the All-University Tent Party in the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium.

The highlight of the entire weekend came at half-time when the 1994 Homecoming king and queen were announced. University President Charles Wethington crowned Mark Blair, a microbiology senior sponsored by Student Athletics Council, and Tracy Rogers, an agriculture senior sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

"We were lined up third before we went out on the field and we thought that position indicated that someone else had won," Blair said. "As they started calling out the names in order, Tracy and I expected to walk out on the field as first runners-up, but when they skipped us we realized we were the only ones left on the sideline. I can't even put into words how excited I was."

"It was such an honor," Rogers said. "I just looked at Mark and put my hand over my mouth."

Accounting senior Kim Juris said, "(The activities) got everyone excited about the game even though we were having a losing season."

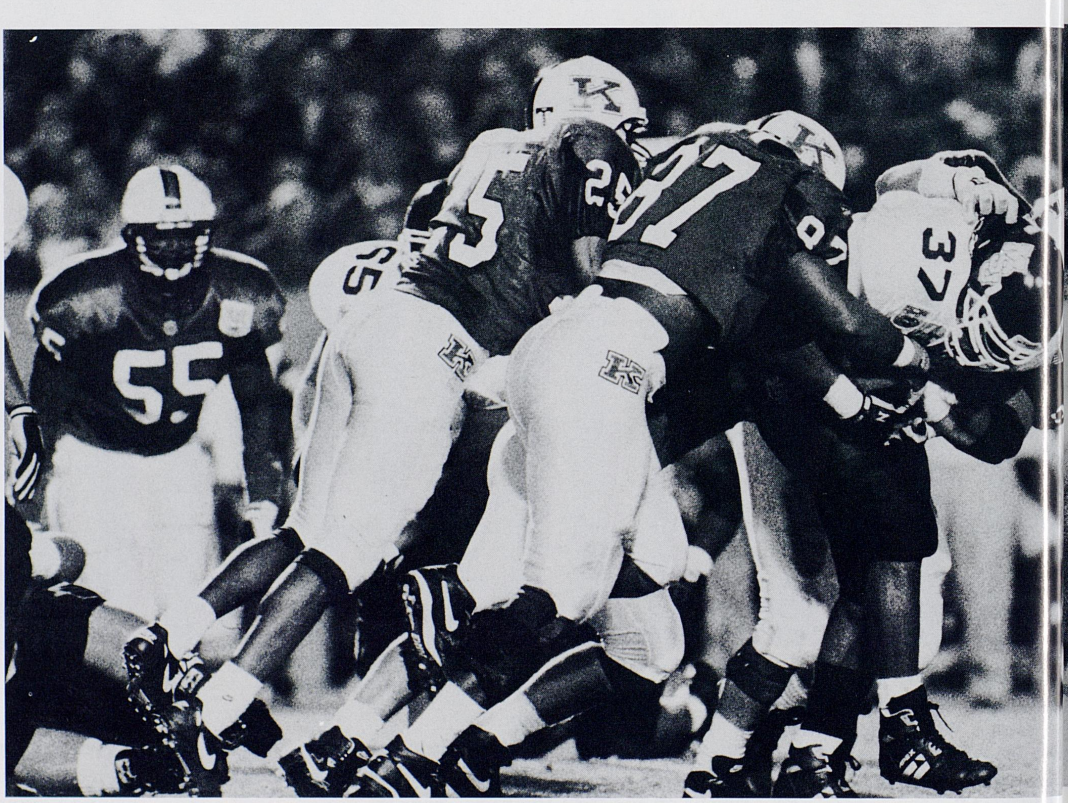
Mississippi State defeated the Cats 47-7 to close the Homecoming festivities. Despite the loss, Wildcat fans spent a weekend in Paradise.

Continued on page 20





♦*Michael Buckman and Josh Gibbons, business sophomores, jam to the sound of Jimmy Buffet on a float during the Homecoming parade. Both were members of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. (photo by Edith Prater)*



♦*Wildcat defensive end Jeff Tanner looks on as free safety Melvin Johnson and line backer Donte Key rush the Mississppi State offense during the Homecoming game. The Wildcats lost 47-7. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*



♦*Co-grand marshals Jerry and Faye Claiborne lead the Homecoming parade. Jerry Claiborne coached the Wildcat football team from 1981-89. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Homecoming 1994

"Winners in Paradise"

Yell Like Hell

Delta Delta Delta
overall winner

Chi Omega
sorority winner

Delta Tau Delta
fraternity winner

Banner

Delta Gamma
winner

Floats

Delta Gamma & Kappa Sigma
greek winners

Residence Hall Association
independent winners





♦*The 1994 Homecoming court (left to right): Evan Reynolds, Char Hubbard, Kara Mitchell, Mike Campbell, queen Tracy Rogers, king Mark Blair, Mary Beth Hicks and Mark Engstrom. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

WILDCATS IN PARADISE



♦The Tribute, *a nationally renowned* Beatles *tribute band, plays hits by the 1960s group. The band was chosen to provide entertainment during Family Weekend festivities. (photo courtesy of SAB)*

The Student Activities Board planned a festive reunion of 1960s music for the 1994 Family Weekend. Parents and family members came from everywhere to get a glimpse of campus and the lifestyles that the students had developed.

The weekend began on Friday, Sept. 23, and families were invited to a welcome-reception and concert held in the Student Center Ballroom. They enjoyed a feast of pastries, desserts and finger foods donated by local restaurants and were entertained by the music of the University's Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drum Band.



♦*Shannon Harton, communication senior, and his parents, Mike and Raylene Harton, enjoy a Saturday brunch at the King Alumni House. (photo courtesy of SAB)*

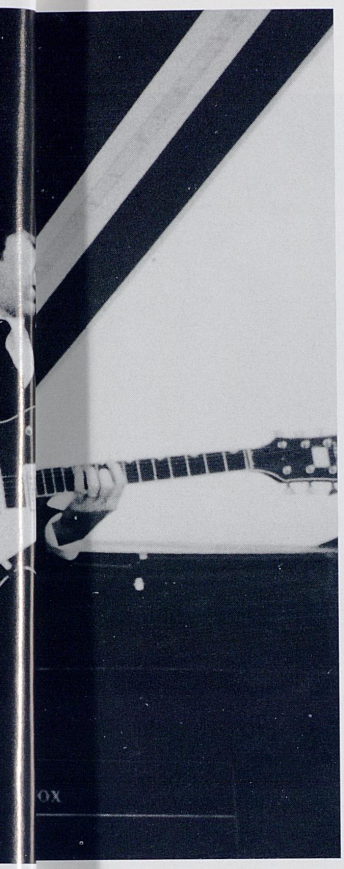
Saturday morning, the University Parent Association held a meeting and brunch at the King Alumni House. Both students and parents had the opportunity to meet with faculty and staff.

"This is a very important function for the University of Kentucky to introduce families to our campus," said Board of Trustee Marion Moore Sims. "The hundreds of families that were here really benefited and saw first-hand the caring attitude of UK."

After the brunch, the University staff conducted workshops on career planning and academic advising in the Student Center Theater. Walking and bus tours were also provided by the Collegians for Academic Excellence.

Before the 7:30 p.m. kickoff between the Wildcats and South Carolina Gamecocks, the Big Blue Picnic was held at Seaton Field. Families enjoyed "Kentucky Barbecue" as *The Tribute*, a nationally renowned Beatles tribute band, played.

"It was a great success. I was pleased that everything came out perfectly. Things that were under our control worked out well and even





♦*A. Balest, Assistant Director of the Student Activites Board, J. Martin, C. McDonough, J. Parsley, S. Colville, B. Roberts and A. Vozos support Family Weekend Chairman S. Harton. (photo courtesy of SAB)*

the uncontrollables, like the weather, turned out great," said Shannon Harton, Family Weekend chairman.

"I think Family Weekend was great. It gave us a chance to see more of campus than we usually would," said Harton's father, Mike Harton. "We got to meet a lot of parents and get a real flavor for the University."

Sunday morning, families attended a brunch at the Faculty Club which was catered by the University's private dining club.

Bill Scott, mechanical engineering sophomore, attended Family Weekend with his parents for a second time. "It's a lot of fun. My parents live pretty far away so this gives me a chance to spend a weekend with them," Scott said.

"(Family Weekend) has been very worthwhile. We have met some very nice parents and Bill has made some acquaintances that will help him in his education," said Scott's mother, Jackie Scott. "The genuine warmth we feel here is wonderful."

Clean up your room, hide the bottles and welcome the folks to...

1964

BY SHANNON COLVILLE



In the midst of both support and criticism, the University was represented in Playboy's...

Girls of the SEC

BY AMY BARNES

Three University students hopped out of the Bluegrass and into the pages of *Playboy* magazine.

Elementary education senior Jann Roberts, radiology sophomore Kelly Jackson and theater sophomore Tracy Blackburn were featured in the October 1994 issue.

The magazine auditioned and interviewed thousands of Southeastern Conference students for the spread called, "Girls of the SEC." Two previous trips to the SEC in 1981 and 1989 prompted the magazine to return to Lexington.

"I had fun posing for the magazine," Roberts said.

Jackson said her family and friends supported her decision to pose.

"My parents were okay with it as long as I wasn't nude," Jackson said. "My friends don't mind at all, they think it's really neat."

The women not only received notoriety from their relatives and friends, but the University and community as a whole.

"We hosted shows on Double Q, Mix 94.5, and WQMF in Louisville," Roberts said. "People recognize me on campus and ask, 'Were you the girl in Playboy?'"

Nursing junior Tracy Rosenberry and finance junior Shan-



♦*Kelly Jackson and Jann Roberts autograph copies of* Playboy *magazine. The students were featured in the October 1994 issue's 'Girls of the SEC' spread. (photo by James Crisp)*

non Aldridge were in favor of the girls' decision to pose.

"If I had the courage I would have done it," Rosenberry said. "I think you need to feel good enough about your body and good enough about your reputation that it wouldn't hurt you."

Aldridge added, "Anytime a girl can express herself decently without going overboard, it's always good."

Pre-pharmacy freshman Ben Borrusch added, "I think expression of the body is fine."

"Plus, *Playboy* is a lot more conservative than *Hustler*," he said. "It would have been different if they had posed for *Hustler*."

However, all students were not in favor of the image depicted in *Playboy* about the University and women in general.

"(*Playboy*) is degrading to women," said Courtney Basnik, undeclared freshman. "Women are working so hard to have men accept them as equals, and it pushes us back if (men) look at us as sex symbols."

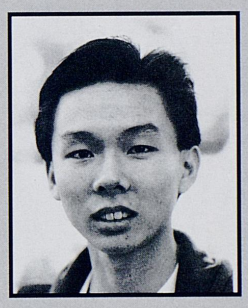
Other college regions that have been scouted by *Playboy* have been the Pac-10, the Big-10, and the Ivy League. The magazine began selling back-to-school issues in 1977.

Q: How do you feel about the three University students who posed for *Playboy*?



A: "I think it's OK if they want to do it. I don't think it reflects the school in any way. It is an independent decision."

JENNIFER SWAIN
education freshman



A: "It depends. If she's my girlfriend, of course it is not all right. If she's not (my girlfriend), it's OK. There are so many students in a university, there will be some rotten apples."

LEONG TAN
marketing senior



A: "They can do whatever they want to, they have the right to. It should have no effect on the college. Education should not be related to personal life."

LARHONDOLYN MATHIES
arts administration freshman

(photos by Joseph Rey Au)

Sandra Bernhard entertained an audience with two hours of...

BAD BEHAVIOR



By Dave Griffiths



♦*Sandra Bernhard dominates the stage with comical and musical entertainment. She performed a version of the* Rolling Stones' *classic, "Sympathy for the Devil" and commented on modern culture at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. (photos by James Crisp)*

When Sandra Bernhard walked out to a crowd of over 900 at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, she commanded the stage.

Wearing a silky mini-dress, complete with strappy steel heels, she delivered a two-hour concert that was more performance art than traditional comedy.

Bernhard had often been described as, "an anti-icon for whom free expression, artistically, spiritually, and sexually, is everything." Her monologue supported this claim, as she spewed it, full of expletives, at the eclectic crowd, which was a veritable parade of body piercing and dyed hair.

Bernhard's enthusiasm and charisma were enough to captivate during the show's greater moments. She delivered an enthralling version of the *Rolling Stones'* "Sympathy for the Devil" classic. Her voice, a blend of strength and vulnerability, was often overpowered by her six-person band, *The Strap-Ons*.

Vanessa Hardwick, education senior, said that she enjoyed the concert but that the band tended to dominate the songs. "You couldn't hear the lyrics real well because the band was so strong," Hardwick said.

She said she preferred watching Bernhard on television in the sit-com *Roseanne* rather than in concert. "I didn't find her nearly as funny in concert, but it was still an enjoyable night," she said.

Bernhard moved from rock to dance to soulful balladry throughout the evening. Her influences, like her performance, were wildly disparate artists who had danced dangerously with the mainstream like Jimi Hendrix, Nina Simone, and Patti Smith. But what you ultimately heard was her own sound and vision.

Bernhard was a performer who got to the heart of the matter. Throughout the show she preached her world view: "Don't depend on Daddy. Learn to be a truly independent woman."

In her best moments she mocked everything from a flowery Sylvester Stalone profile in *Vanity Fair* magazine to the ever annoying infomercials. It was at these times that Bernhard truly connected with the audience, more than in any of her songs. These moments of real entertainment brilliance, although buried in the show, were worth waiting for.

She also commented on our culture and our times, with fragments of ads, name brands, movies, television and celebrity gossip floating through her routine.

The contrast of hard and soft styles, along with Bernhard's ever-evolving self-identity, resulted in a concert that, in her own words, was: "All about bad behavior, and accepting it ... with love."



Throughout his ten-city tour, "the King of Horror" created...

INSOMNIA

By Jason Boling

Stephen King descended upon Lexington on a red and white Harley-Davidson motorcycle on Oct. 10, wearing faded blue jeans, a black Harley-Davidson T-shirt and a wallet on a chain.

King was doing a cross-country tour on his "hog" to help promote ten independent bookstores including Joseph-Beth Booksellers of Lexington and his book, *Insomnia*.

"It's a pleasure to have somebody of this magnitude to come here and speak," said Neil Van Uum of Joseph-Beth. "It reflects a lot on the bookstore in the fact that it was chosen."

Unlike most authors conducting a book tour, King did not hold a traditional book signing. Instead, anyone who bought a copy of *Insomnia* was placed in a raffle for an autographed copy of the book.

Later in the day, King stopped at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts and read from *Insomnia*. The show opened with two rock bands, *Nonchalant* and *The Torch Lilys* playing for about an hour for a sell-out crowd of over 1,500 before King took the stage. As King walked out to a standing ovation, organ music thundered through the hall, the lights went out and smoke filtered onto the stage, while a large disembodied eye descended from the ceiling. "King is the greatest," said Kelly Johnson, engineering freshman. "The stuff he writes is the best."

During his speech, King also rallied against censorship in public schools, which often picked his books as targets. "If people come together and decide that they don't want their kids seeing something in a public school that is funded by the government, fine. But if they ban something then you should run to the bookstore to get what the parents, teachers, and school boards don't want you to read, because that's what you need to know," King said.

He also held a question and answer session with the audience. Some questions he fielded concerned his standing in the literary world and about future projects. Most people took this opportunity to lay praise on King.

The money raised from the program's ticket sales, about $7,500, went to three groups to promote literacy: the Harvey M. Caudill Library, in Whitesburg, the Bluegrass-Aspendale Teen Center and Johnson Elementary School in Lexington.



Lina Patidal, director of the Caudill Library, was extremely grateful for the money. "It's welcomed by the library. We don't have a big budget, we're just barely getting by," Patidal said. Library officials planned to buy new books for the library with the money.

♦*Horror novelist Stephen King rides into Lexington on his Harley-Davidson to promote independent bookstores. King, who spoke at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts, also read from his book,* Insomnia. *(top photo by James Crisp & bottom photo by Greg Eans)*

Carrot Top took the stage at the Singletary Center for the Arts to display...

JUNK IN A TRUNK



BY JACKIE FLEGLE



♦*As Carrot Top took the stage, wisecracks about Kentucky immediately spilled from his mouth. He performed at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on Oct. 26, and made a return appearance at Memorial Coliseum on April 7. (photos courtesy of the Student Activities Board)*

An exuberant twenty-something comedian, overflowing with odd points of view and obnoxious swears, met an audience of 1,500-plus at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on October 26.

The night was transformed into an arena for a comedy/rock-and-roll show starring a fiery redhead, who likened himself to country music star Reba McIntire and "Wendy" of the fast food world.

At 8:00 p.m., the comedian's road manager stepped onto the brightly colored, trunk-filled stage carrying a beach ball. He then hurled the massive ball into the audience and screamed into the microphone, "Carrot Top wants you to play with yourself."

The ball was greeted with much enthusiasm, and was tossed and bounced from one corner of the auditorium to the other. Ten minutes after the ball made its appearance, the stage began to come alive, and five minutes after the lights and smoke first appeared, the road manager re-entered to rescue the orb and introduce the night's guest.

Carrot Top then bounded onto the stage to a warm welcome from an audience who was obviously unaffected by his slight tardiness and the Kentucky wisecracks that promptly began spilling from his mouth.

Two students who attended the show, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, seemed enthused with every aspect of Carrot Top's performance. Perhaps their enthusiasm stemmed from the fact that one of the students, P.J. Fleck, engineering sophomore at Penn State, had spent a couple of hours in the air with the performer.

"I came down here to visit this guy," Fleck said, referring to his best friend, animal science sophomore, Brent Lawson.

"(Carrot Top) asked me if I was going to the show tonight, and I told him I hadn't heard anything about it, but I would've loved to," Fleck said. "Then he gave us these two tickets."

The show began with the 1993 "Comedian of the Year" tossing T-shirts into the audience and sliding all over the finished-wood stage.

The subjects of his variety of jokes ranged from the typical O.J. Simpson and the University's football team cracks, to his unreliable road crew and the Domino's Pizza company.

Ross Compton, marketing junior and concert co-chair of SAB, said Carrot Top enjoyed the crowd so much that he requested to make a return appearance on April 7.

"Carrot Top said he was coming back because he felt the show at UK was the best of the year," Compton said.



Ray Charles performed for the College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit with...

A LOT OF SOUL

BY LANCE WILLIAMS

With a whole lot of soul, Ray Charles illuminated the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts in front of a packed house.

Charles, who was performing as part of the College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit on Feb. 20, gave the audience a taste of the musical excellence that he has entertained audiences with for more than 40 years.

It was easy to see how the music affected Charles between his foot stomping and swaying on the piano stool. His energy and showmanship were unmistakable, and it was a prelude to "An Evening with Ray Charles" that lived up to the billing.

"I've always wondered how he could understand the music, but now that I've seen how he feels the music, I understand," said Ellen Lamb, journalism sophomore.

The show opened with "They Can't Take That Away From Me." Because Charles has compiled so much material over the years, he did not perform all his classics. Other material in the show made it refreshing and gave the crowd a performance many probably had not seen before.

"At first, I was hesitant about going because his music was more my parents generation," said Derek Bonifer, finance and economics junior. "I recognized more of his music than I thought I would, which made it a really good time."

Charles received extended applause for an early performance of "Georgia On My Mind" and performed an outstanding version of "If I Could." He proved once again to be the master of the slow and soulful, which helped him gain momentum for the rest of the show.

He also performed one of his latest singles, "A Song For You," which garnered his 12th Grammy last year from the album, *My World*. In only two years since the album's release, the track had become a sentimental favorite among fans of every age group.

He also displayed his country side with a performance of "Your Cheating Heart."

His voice seemed to improve with every song, and by the time the show was over, it seemed like it had just begun.

After Charles performed "America the Beautiful," it looked as though the show was over, but he sneaked in some blues with "All I Wanna Do Is Lay Around and Love." It was an unexpected and delightful treat for the audience, which found Charles could still play and sing like the living legend he had become.

"There was a tremendous feeling in the air of being in the same room with someone so great," said Melissa Brown, economics sophomore. "He is, and always will be, a music legend."



♦ *Ray Charles performs for the College of Fine Arts Gala Benefit on Feb. 20. The money raised from the benefit went toward academic scholarships. (photos courtesy of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts)*

On and off campus, many students believed in the...

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

By Amy Barnes

I'm going to get trim before the semester ends," vowed Greta Bakanowski, psychology junior, as she made her way to the Lancaster Aquatic Center for her daily swim.

Like Bakanowski, many students made the commitment to get fit.

However, some students' exercise strayed from the typical jog or aerobics class. Variety found its way into those students' routines through creative and enjoyable exercise.

Mike Boyd, photojournalism sophomore, said he rode his bike to stay in shape.

"It's fun and challenging to race through the woods, dodging trees and jumping over logs," he said. "The coolest part about it is just being outside."

"I like to go hiking and rock climbing," said finance junior Shannon Aldridge. "We go to the Gorge about every other weekend."

Dave Griffiths, English education senior, enjoyed a structured form of exercise.

"Soccer is a great form of cardio-health because it is a game played with no stoppages for almost two hours," Griffiths said. "Soccer players are known to be some of the fittest athletes around."

The University provided exercise facilities for those who preferred to use equipment like Nautilus machines and free weights to stay in shape.

Seaton Center and Lancaster Aquatics Center assisted students and faculty on south campus, while Alumni Gym served the residents of north campus. The facilities were open everyday and offered similar services and equipment.

Frank Moglia, a pre-law senior who worked at the Seaton Center, said there was a variety of equipment for students to use at the facility.

"We have four basketball, racquetball and squash courts, and a new conditioning room with all new equipment," Moglia said. "(The conditioning room) contains exercise bikes, Nautilus machines, free weights, benches and stair masters."

Kirwin II, the 'Wellness Dorm,' designed for health-conscious students, provided exercise equipment, a substance-free environment and the promotion of healthy eating.

"We offer a facility much like Seaton Center," said Mark Kennedy, program coordinator for the hall. "In the basement, we have installed a kitchen area for healthy eating and lockers for the students to use."

While many students did choose to utilize the University's resources, as well as their imaginations, others found that time constraints and lack of interest hindered them from exercising.

"I just don't have time," said advertising junior Bill Brassine. "I guess I'm too busy."

Some students maintained their health in ways other than exercise. Jenny McKay, environmental science junior, said, "I eat right, but I just don't exercise."

Students realized that exercise did more than just enhance their appearance.

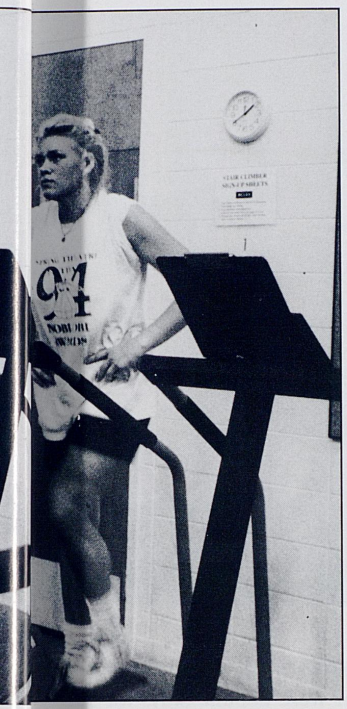
"It makes my body feel leaner," Griffiths said. "It heightens my energy level and helps me study better, and I feel more confident about myself."

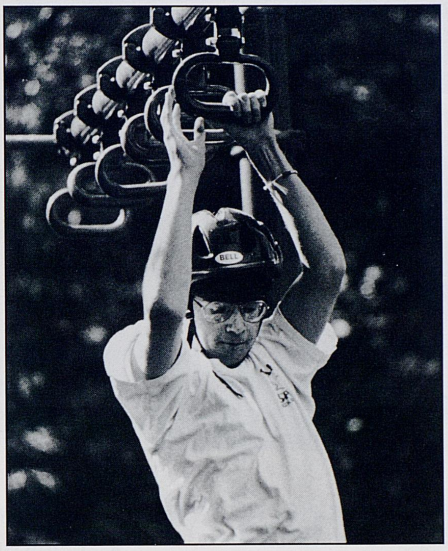


♦*Lisa Cridonnier, theatre senior, exercises on a stair-climber at the Seaton Center. Some exercise machines were in such popular demand that sign-up sheets were necessary. (photo by Edith Prater)*



♦*Jennifer Howles, sports medicine sophomore, Christine Hermann, interior design senior, and Dawn Brandonburg, political science sophomore, power walk through sorority circle. Many University students kept in shape by walking daily. (photo by Edith Prater)*





♦*Eli Chandler, computer science sophomore, participates in an obstacle course at the Rolling Stone and Nike fair. Events included climbing bars and nets and biking through a maze. (photo by James Crisp)*





♦*Many students used the M.I. King Library's computer lab to send e-mail to professors and friends at other universities. Registering to use the e-mail service was free to students and gave them access to information from around the world. (photo by Crystal Heis)*

Students kept in touch with friends, turned in assignments and explored the world by...

Surfin' the Net

BY DAVE GRIFFITHS

Electronic mail, or e-mail, and the Intertnet were popular ways for students to communicate with friends at other universities and gain access to information from around the world.

"The Internet is so much easier to use now than it was two years ago," said Lyn Hirano, economics and sociology senior. "They wanted to make it user friendly to encourage people to use it."

Hirano said she gets on the Internet at least once a day to get information on things like music and events at other universities. She used the World-Wide Web, which linked users to information around the globe, and said this was a popular service with many students.

To use the Internet, students did not even need an account, Hirano said. The Net could be accessed on many computer terminals across campus, such as in the M. I.King Library computer lab.

Unlike Internet users, students who used e-mail were required to have an account, but the service itself was much more simple to use, Hirano said.

Many students used e-mail to cut down on phone bills to friends at other universities or to turn in assignments to professors.

Sydney Scott, help desk manager at University Computing Services, said the number of e-mail users increased by over 40 percent

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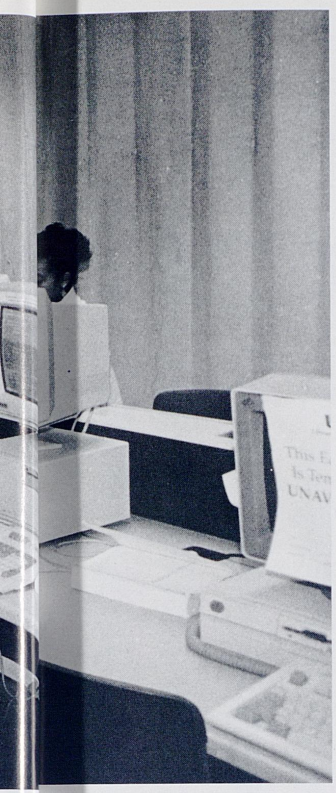
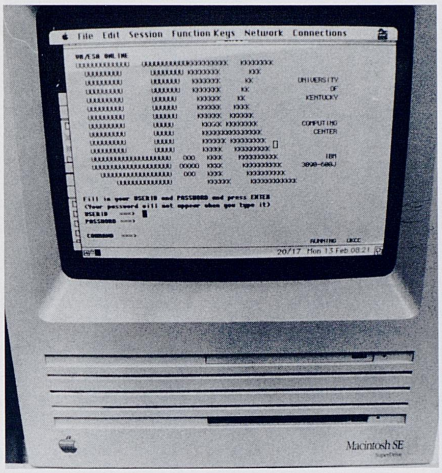




♦*Personalized user-id's and passwords were required when logging on to electronic mail. (photo illustration by James Crisp)*

each month. He said the main role of e-mail was to serve as a reseach tool for students.

Jenna Lemmink, chemical engineering sophomore, used e-mail for a variety of different reasons. "I write back and forth to a lot of my friends that go to different universities across the country," Lemmink said.

Lemmink also had to use e-mail in a class.

"We had to get our grades and assignments from our professor through e-mail," she said.

Heather Jenkens, undeclared freshman, received a lot of e-mail that did not pertain to her classes.

"I have found things on e-mail that were really distasteful," Jenkens said. "I went to check my e-mail one day and found a chain letter, which is supposed to be bad luck if you believe in them, and I also found a pornographic photo with a descriptive story."

Byrian Ramsey, mathematics senior, used e-mail to talk to his girlfriend at Eastern Kentucky University.

"I can write to her as much as I want and it doesn't cost me anything," Ramsey said. "You can't beat that."

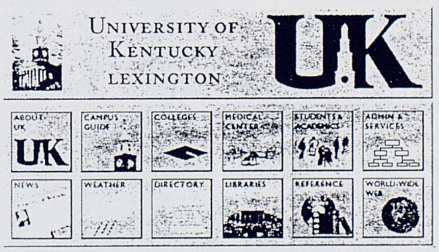
He also used the Internet to check the upcoming weather and many other things that were offered via UKCC (University of Kentucky Computing Center). Some of these included: University news, the schedule of classes and on- and off-campus job postings.

However, there were many students who did not take advantage of the services at all.

Jill Wiaduck, English senior, said that she was not aware of the many advantages e-mail had to offer. "I didn't even know that we could use it for free on campus," she said.

Ramsey said he thought a class should be offered to teach students about the system.

"The students don't know enough about it, I really think that they are missing out on a very interesting experience."



♦*Students could access the latest University information and the Internet from the home page. (graphic courtesy of Dave Elbon)*

A new generation of fans joined together to celebrate a second...

WOODSTOCK NATION

BY KATHRYN ABNEY

On the 25th anniversary of Woodstock, a new generation gathered in Saugerties, N.Y., from Aug. 12 to 14, to celebrate music and togetherness.

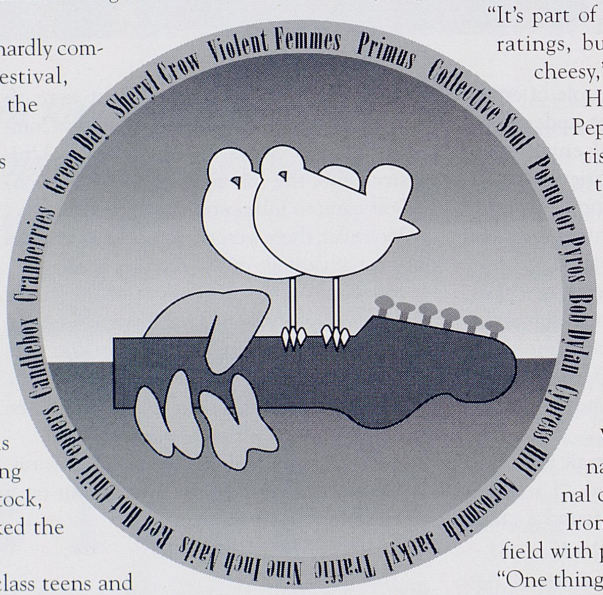
"It was the best time I've had in my life," said geology freshman Jason Bostic. "It was all about being together...people had no violence in mind and were cool to each other."

In addition to the large amount of drug use, the aura of peace and the heavy rain which turned the 840-acre field into a giant mud pit were perhaps the only links to the original concert.

But for some, the concert was hardly comparable to the original music festival, whose fans would have shunned the media hype and materialism.

"I have very negative feelings about Woodstock '94," said WRFL-FM program director Brian Manley, telecommunication senior. "It was over commercialized and was trying to relive the original concert, which is impossible."

Nonetheless, the concert's 250,000 tickets sold out at $135 each, and several hundred fans crashed the gates. Gate crashing also occurred at the first Woodstock, when over 500,000 people packed the Bethel, N.Y., field.



Fans, mostly white, middle-class teens and young adults, heard a variety of alternative, rock and rap sounds, such as the performance of "Blister in the Sun" by the *Violent Femmes*. The music was quite different from the mainly rock and folk sounds of the first celebration, such as "With a Little Help from My Friends," which was performed by Joe Cocker.

Some of the groups that played at the first concert also made a return performance, including *Santana*, Joe Cocker and Bob Dylan.

"I thought the bands felt the importance of the event and put out that much more effort to show that," Bostic said. "It was fantastic."

The 50 performers included alternative rockers, such as *Green Day* and *Nine Inch Nails*, rap performers, like *Salt-N-Pepa* and *Arrested Development*, and rock and soul artists such as *Aerosmith* and Peter Gabriel. They filled the two, $3 million stages with music from Friday until Sunday.

Music Television (MTV) captured the celebration with on-stage cameras and broadcast parts of the show live. In addition, 1,800 journalists from around the world covered the concert, which contrasted with the 1969 concert that took the media by surprise.

"It's part of the '90s media to cover it for ratings, but they didn't need to be so cheesy," Bostic said.

He also said sponsors such as Pepsi bombarded fans with advertisements and promotions, but that the concert could not have been held without their support.

Greenpeace activists and an Eco-Village provided information about environmental concerns. The environment was, perhaps, the main political issue for this group of Woodstock-goers, as the Vietnam War had been for the original concert fans.

Ironically, the crowd littered the field with pizza boxes and trash.

"One thing that really peeved me was that there was this environmental concern on the agenda but people turned the place into a dump," Bostic said.

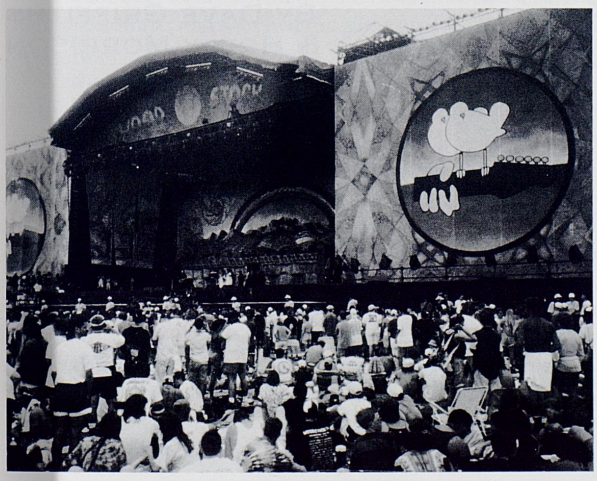
Advertising senior Kim Meadors, who watched the concert on MTV, said seeing fans enjoy themselves showed that the concert was a success. She compared the concert to the annual music festival, Lollapalooza, which brought alternative rock bands together to play across the nation.

"Getting all of those bands together is better than any Lollapalooza," Meadors said. "I've been to two, and Woodstock meant more because people came together, regardless of where they were from, and they let it all go."

(Information compiled from Newsweek, Time and Rolling Stone *magazines)*



♦*Fans left Woodstock '94 rain-drenched and mud-covered. Over 250,000 people attended the Saugerties, N.Y., concert. (photo by the Associated Press)*



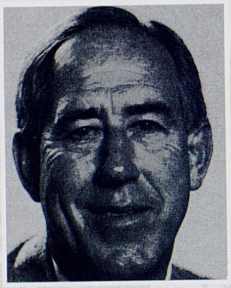
♦*Woodstock '94 resembled the original rock festival because of its large crowd and peaceful atmosphere. Unlike the 1969 concert, the two stages cost $3 million. (photo courtesy of Jason Bostic)*

Q: What did you give your wife for Valentine's Day?



A: "I gave her a gold (Hershey's) Kiss and chain. It's the kiss that lasts forever. We gave each other very funny Valentine's."

BILL CURRY
head football coach



A: "Mrs. Newton and I went to dinner at Bravo's with Cawood Ledford and his wife, and I gave her a book of thank you's."

C.M. NEWTON
athletic director



A: "I gave Mrs. Wethington Valentine cards and chocolate."

CHARLES WETHINGTON, JR.
university president

(photos courtesy of UK Sports Information)



Students celebrated Valentine's Day with many unique…

Expressions of Love

BY DAVE GRIFFITH
& HOLLY MORRISON

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♦*Kimberly Jennette, social work senior, and Travis McMillan, communication junior, study outside in sorority circle. The couple became engaged on Valentine's Day. (photo by Edith Prater)*

Red roses, dinner at a fancy restaurant, chocolates, cards and a basketball game were some of the more popular gifts and ways students celebrated Valentine's Day.

Since Valentine's Day fell on the day of the game against Mississippi St., many students spent the night at Rupp Arena with their dates.

"I met this girl the weekend before and I decided to take her to the game," said Jason Baber, wildlife biology junior. "Before the game, we went to dinner and I gave her flowers."

Not all students enjoyed a traditional Valentine's Day celebration, opting instead for a more personalized and significantly cheaper alternative. Some students, like Melissa Driscol, decided to turn a simple meal into a special occasion.

"I went over to my boyfriend's house and we had a candlelight pizza dinner and watched the game on T.V.," said Driscol, music junior.

Valentine's Day reminded students of the many pleasures in their lives that they took for granted because of the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

To many University students, keeping gifts simple was what Valentine's Day was all about.

"My boyfriend and I had dessert at Rafferty's," said Creighton Morris, advertising junior. "He wrote me a poem and I gave him a Grass Head (plant), a cake and a card."

Other students viewed Valentine's Day as just a corporate day.

"Valentine's Day is just a day for people to spend unnecessary money to tell others how they feel," said Cathy Jones, advertising junior. "People should show affection every day throughout the year."

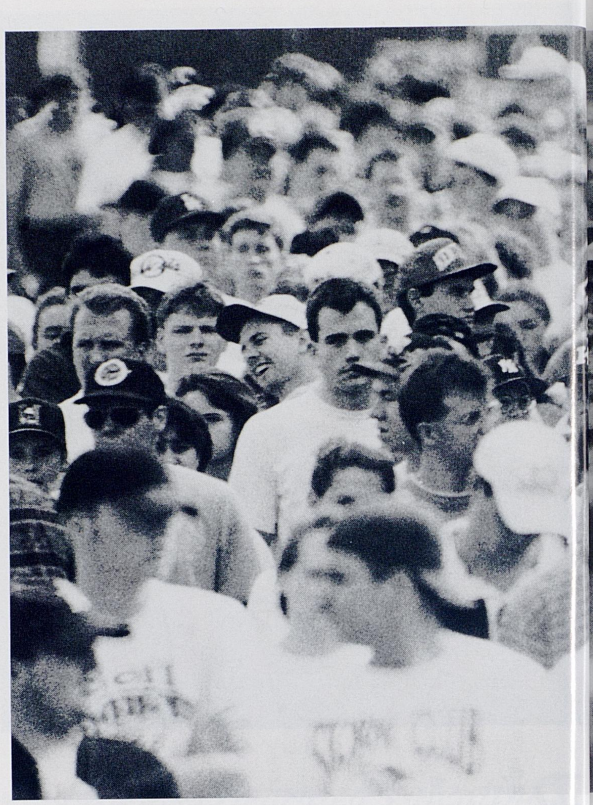
The History of VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day was named after two saints, both named Valentine, who lived hundreds of years ago in Rome, Italy. Feb. 14 was the feast day on which they were honored and celebrated. However, no one knew how or why these saints became associated with the custom of sending messages of love.

The custom of sending cards expressing love and affection had grown throughout the years. Millions of people in the United States and many other countries sent Valentine cards to their friends and loved ones.



♦*Bill Young, a veteran of over 40 years of ticket distributions, scans a student identification card. Young found the new system more efficient because there were no activity cards to punch. (photo by James Crisp)*



The football and basketball lotteries woke students for an...

EARLY MORNING STRETCH

BY STEPHEN TRIMBLE

University Athletics Department officials probably could not have hoped for a better test.

An estimated 4,200 students formed a line early Sunday morning, Aug. 28, that stretched from Memorial Coliseum's entrance, to the parking lot behind the building to Rose Street.

The students wanted tickets to the University's Sept. 3 football clash against the University of Louisville. Some students arrived the night before to set up camp, but were sent away by security officers. Others waited until the next morning for seats.

"We were planning on camping out or something," said Kevin Bickett, mathematics junior, who was third in line. He left the distribution very pleased with seats in Row 22. "It's about the best student seats there are," Bickett said.

Football ticket distribution was not normally done through the lottery. Football tickets, except for the UK-UofL game, were distributed on a first come, first serve basis.

"There are so many seats at Commonwealth Stadium that there is no need for a football lottery," said Brian Austin, mechanical engineering senior.

The athletics officials, meanwhile, were learning for the first time the strengths and kinks of the University's new computerized student identification card.

"The University had gone to one card," said Rodney Stiles, director of administrative services. "We had to accommodate the University's change."

Not only was the system new, but unlike a normal basketball distribution of about 3,000 tickets, Stiles' office had to distribute more than 10,000 to fill the student section in Com-

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♦*Students wait for the ticket distribution to begin in front of Memorial Coliseum. Many students arrived hours before the doors opened, however, they still were not guaranteed good seats. (photo by James Crisp)*

monwealth Stadium for the University's 20-14 victory.

Although the new system did not make it any easier for athletics officials who had to sift through reams of computer lists of names and social security numbers, the new process seemed to make the distribution more accurate.

Stiles said it was now impossible for students to use more than one identification or activity card to sneak extra tickets. With the magnetic strip on the back of the card instantly recording each student, Stiles said the new card sharply cut down on the number of students gathering both group seating and individual tickets.

Unlike football, every basketball distribution religiously brought a flock of students to the Coliseum's bleacher pews about every other Sunday morning.

"My friends and I got up early for every lottery distribution to get tickets," Ashli Smith, finance senior, said. "Since UK is such a big basketball school it's just routine to go to the lottery. We never missed it."

The lottery was generally well attended, but not everyone woke up early for the ritual.

"I got my tickets when they went on sale," said Jennifer Short, psychology junior. "The line wasn't as long, but I still froze just to get tickets."

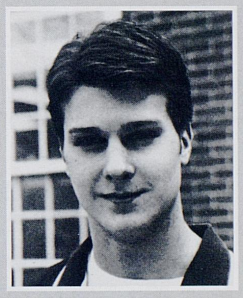
The University's lottery system was implemented to resolve problems surrounding the first come, first serve basis of the 1980s. Students would set up tents days before the distribution, skipping classes and risking considerable health hazards during mid-winter.

Q: What do you think about the the basketball ticket lottery?



A: "I think it sucks 'cause I was #2053 and they started with #1. So, I waited for three hours - I actually went to sleep."

MELISSA SCHROEDER
mechanical engineering sophomore



A: "I think it's ridiculous. I think students that go to the University should have immediate access to games."

MARK ISON
vocal performance freshman



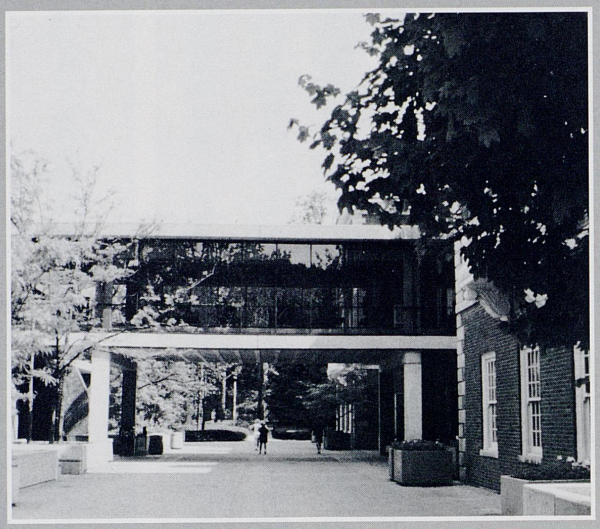
A: "I think it's a good idea, but it's not foolproof. First come, first serve is a better deal because when they open the doors, you get smashed."

GARRY SHUMAKER
architecture sophomore

(photos by Edith Prater)

MARGARET I. KING LIBRARY

One of the top 50 research libraries in the nation, the University library system contained more than 2 million volumes. It ranked 14th in the nation in microfilm holdings and featured music, records, government publications, rare books and special collections. The original portion was built in 1931 and was named for Margaret I. King, director from 1909 to 1948. (photo by Edith Prater)

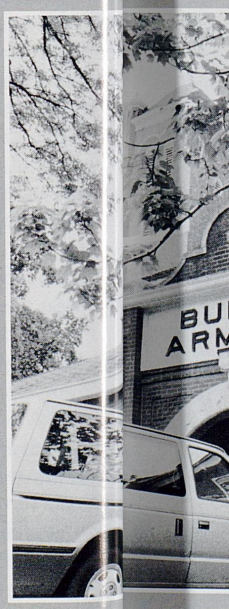


BUSINESS & ECONOMICS BUILDING

The College of Business and Economics, completed in 1963, housed faculty offices, classrooms and a computing room for business students. A new addition had recently been completed to house more classrooms and a student lounge. (photo by Edith Prater)





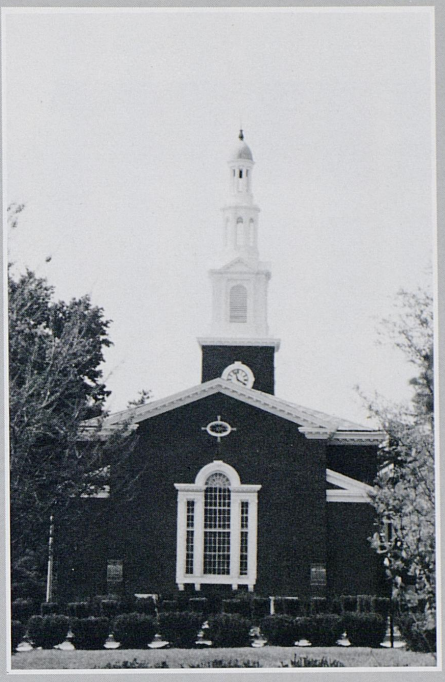


Tour guides enlightened students, parents and alumni with rich historical notes on University buildings that made campus ...

A CITY OF ITS OWN

FROM "A WALKING TOUR" BY THE VISITOR'S CENTER



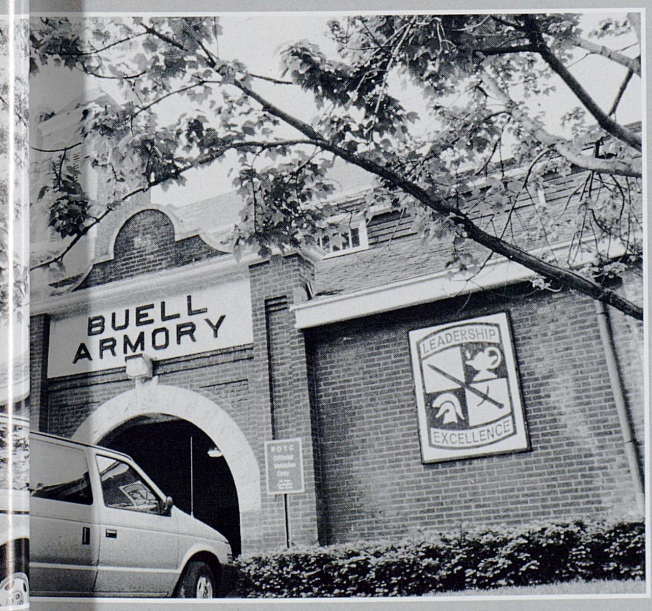


MEMORIAL HALL

Memorial Hall commemorated the men from Kentucky who were killed in battle during World War I. The walls of the rotunda inside listed the names of 2,756 men who died in the war. A mural nearby showed scenes of Old Lexington painted by Anna Louise Rice. The hall, dedicated in 1929, was built with 10 years worth of contributions from across the Commonwealth. The structure sat on a limestone bed which led itself to numerous underground streams and caverns, similar on a smaller scale to the famed Mammoth Cave, with stalactites, stalagmites and blind fish. Carillon bells and chimes donated by Chi Omega social sorority were housed in the steeple. (photo by Edith Prater)

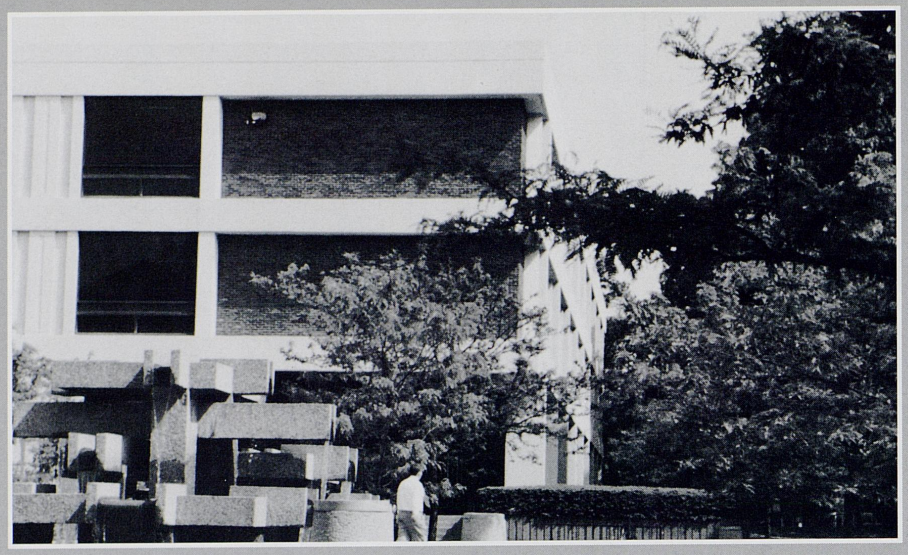
PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER

The 18-story tower behind the Patterson statue was built in 1969 and named in honor of James K. Patterson, the University's first president. Patterson served the University from 1869 to 1910. The tower is 238 feet tall and housed faculty offices including the offices of the dean of students and four colleges - Arts and Sciences, Library Sciences, Social Work and the Graduate School. (photo by Edith Prater)



BUELL ARMORY

The armory was built in 1902 and named after Union Civil War Gen. Don Carlos Buell. He was a former member of the University Board of Trustees. The building was used by the Army and Air Force ROTC command offices. (photo by Yibien Tham)





WHITEHALL CLASSROOM BUILDING

Named for Dr. James G. White, former mathematics professor, vice president and one-time acting president, the building, at top, opened in 1969. It stood on the site of the White Hall Dormitory, which was the University's first dormitory and later housed the College of Commerce. It was razed in 1967, and the bricks were used in the new building. The first floor had large lecture halls, with smaller classrooms on the second and third floors. (photo by Edith Prater)





FUNKHOUSER BUILDING

The Funkhouser Building was named for Dr. William Funkhouser, a prominent zoologist, archeologist and former dean of the Graduate School. The Office of Admissions, the Student Financial Aid Office and the Housing Office were located on the main floor. The University Registrar's Office was located in the basement. Funkhouser also housed research laboratories, classrooms and faculty offices. (photo by Edith Prater)



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

The oldest structure on campus, it was the last of the three original buildings completed in 1882. Its original construction cost was $28,000, and bricks used for construction were made from campus clays. Within its cornerstone lie historic artifacts of the University from 1879 and 1880. The building had previously contained classrooms, laboratories and a chapel. Since 1948, it had housed the offices of the president, vice presidents, the chancellor of the Lexington campus and vice chancellors. On the first floor, the Old Board Room contained portraits of all former University presidents. (photo by Yibien Tham)





STUDENT CENTER

The Student Center featured a cafeteria, grill and deli, art gallery, check cashing service, game room, information desk, television lounges, music listening room, offices for student organizations, a candy shop and WRFL, a campus radio station funded and operated by students. The Student Center addition opened in 1982. It included the University Bookstore, where University textbooks, supplies and clothing could be purchased. The building featured the new 500-seat Worsham movie theatre, student lounge, listening rooms and meeting rooms. (photo by Edith Prater)

ANDERSON HALL

Anderson Hall was named for the admired researcher and former dean of the engineering school, Dr. Paul Anderson, and was home to the College of Engineering. The seven-story structure was built in 1964 to replace Mechanical Hall. An esteemed graduate and student of Anderson, Margaret Ingels, the first woman to graduate in engineering from the University (Class of 1916) and the second woman engineering graduate in the U.S., was known as a pioneer in the development of air-conditioning. (photo by Yibien Tham)

A CITY OF ITS OWN



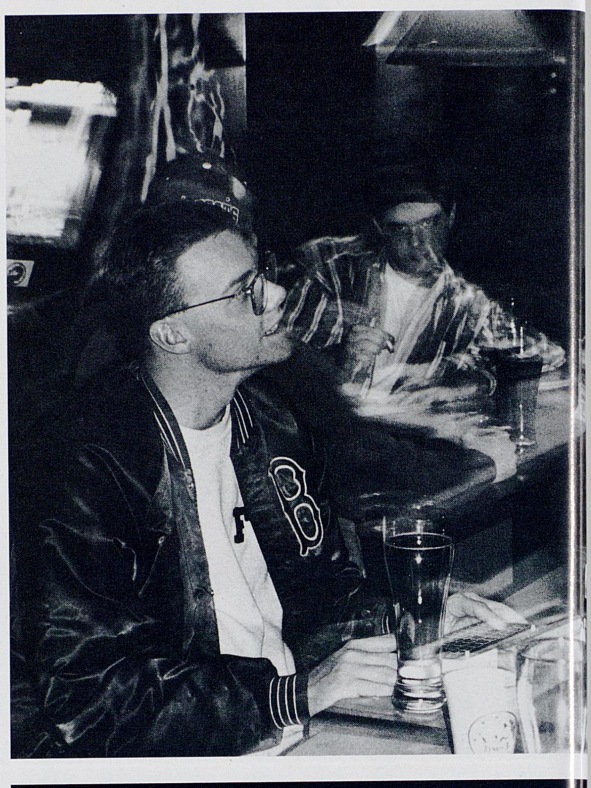
The Millenium was one of the newer Lexington hangouts. The first floor housed a live band, while the second level had a techno-dance floor.

"It's just so different from the traditional bars, (Two) Keys and the U-Club," said special education senior Nicole Lanhom. "We finally have a place we can dance and where we can find every kind of people." (photo by Edith Prater)

• A1A Sandbar loon • BW-3's Blimpie Subs • Kitchen • • Cheapside Chi-Chi's • The Chop Mandy's • Cliff • Coffee Times Columbia Steak mon Grounds • Darryl's • Del Denny's • Dudley's • Ed and Fred's Desert Moon • Family Affair • Fazoli's • Friends • Hometown Pizza • Hooter's • Hunan Chinese • The Italian Cafe • The Krazy Jack's • La Scala • Le Cafe • Leo's Seafood Shack • Lexitalia Ristorante



Common Grounds was only one of a countless number of coffee houses that had popped up all over Lexington and the country, as part of the coffee house subculture. The most popular coffee flavor was mocha cappucino. (photo by Edith Prater)



BW3's was famous for Tuesday-night 20-cent wings, Monday night football on the big screen and interactive TV trivia games, as played by accounting junior Shawn Garrison, above.

"I love BW3's for the trivia game and because you can sit down with friends and talk without screaming over a band," said nursing junior Gannon Green. (photo by Edith Prater)

• Ming Garden • The Millenium • Natasha's Boutique Cafe • New Or eans Outback Steakhouse • Paisano's Italian • Papa John's Pizza • Parkette Dri Pizzeria Uno • Quincy's Tavern • Racquet Club • Rafferty's • Ram sey Lobster • Regatta Seafood • Rincon Mexicano • Rock-A-Billy Cafe • Ros ern • Sam's Hot Dog • Saratoga • Seoul BBQ • Shanghai Express • Sho ney • Sontino's Italian • The Spaghetti Shop • Spud's Tavern • Steak Fest den • TBT Ventures • TGI Friday's • Teriyaki Joe's • Texas Roadhouse Super Burrito • Tumbleweed • Two Keys Tavern • University Club • Tu tucky Barbeque • Western Steer Steak House • Winners Spirits • Wok N G

• Alfalfa's • Applebee's • Atomic Cafe • August Moon • Austin City Sa-

• Bagel Bay • Bananas of Lexington • Barry T's • Billy's Bar-B-Que •

Joe Bologna's • Bravo Pitino's • Caddyshack • Cafe on the Park • Cajun

Charlie Brown's

Bar & Grill •

Chinoe Pub •

House • Chris-

Hagan's Ribeye

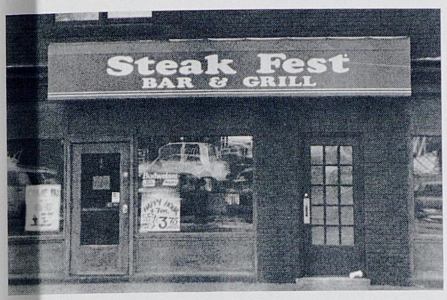
Coffee House •

House • Com-

Coffee House •

Frisco's •

DeSha's •



Steakfest **opened in August '94 on the familiar corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues. The hangout was popular with students older and younger than 21 because of its great fries, sandwiches and drink specials. (photo by Edith Prater)**



The Wrocklage, **located downtown on Short Street, headlined live bands playing original music.**

"The Wrocklage is the only alternative music club in town," said Ross Compton, marketing junior and concert committee chairman for the Student Activities Board. (photo by Edith Prater)

& Co. • Furlong's • Galvan's • Giovanni's Pizza • Goshin's Tavern • Guseppe's Italian • Glass Garden • The Grapevine • Hall's on the River • Hemmingways

Italian Oven • JDI's - Jefferson Davis Inn • JW's Steakhouse • Jalapeno's • Jellybean's • Joe's Bar • Jozo's Bayou Gumbo • Kathy's Place • The Ketch •

• Logan's Road House • Lone Star Steakhouse & Saloon • Lynagh's Irish Pub & Blues Emporium • Mad Mushroom Pizza • Mandarin Oriental • Mango's

• Manhatten Bagel Co. • Mardi's • Marikka's • Max & Erma's • Maxwell's I & II • Meditteranean Delights • The Melodeon • Mesa Verde • Mi Mexico

House • Oasis Deli • O'Charley's • Olive Garden •

In • Patty's Gourmet Burger • Perkin's • Pizza Hut •

Diner • Raquel's • Red, Hot & Blue Pit Bar-B-Q • Red

bud • Roy & Nadine's • Ruby Tuesday • Rumor's Tav-

• Shooters • Sigee's • Sir Pizza • Snappy Tomato Pizza

Steak-Out • Suggins AP • Sundance • Szechuan Gar-

Thai Garden • Tippedore's Cafe • Tolly-Ho • Tonio's

Waffle House • West Coast Gourmet Pizza • West Ken-

• Woodlands Grille • Yum Yum Express •

WHERE THE WILDCATS ROAMED

BY CHRISTEN MCDONOUGH



♦*Austin Elmer, accounting sophomore, watches television while his girlfriend, journalism sophomore Tara Milner, needlepoints a belt for him. Personalized belts made popular gifts, especially within the greek community. (photo by Edith Prater)*

Needlepointing was a Lexington and University craze that centered...

AROUND THE WAIST

By Jesa Sutton

As familiar to students as Keeneland race track, basketball and bluegrass, needlepoint belts remained unique to the Lexington area.

The belts had been a part of the Lexington community for the last 20-25 years, said Marie Slone, a lifetime resident who sat desk in Blanding IV.

Slone said students had worn the belts during all of her nine years at the University, and her favorite was the argile print with initials that she made for her son, Mark Slone, allied health junior.

The most sought after belt styles included nautical and international flags, argile, golf, plaid, jockey silks, sports, beer labels and, of course, University-related paraphanilia, said Jenifer Reece, Eye of the Needle store employee. Monogrammed initials and greek fraternity and sorority letters also were popular.

While mothers and sisters often made belts, girlfriends were the most common needlepointers. Along with the belts girlfriends made came a legendary curse that predicted the couple would soon end their relationship. Hence, the break-up belt became a commonly associated name, said management sophomore Kelly Foshee. Even though she had experienced the effects of the curse with a previous boyfriend, Foshee decided to take her chances and make a belt for her new boyfriend.

Sometimes the curse took its course before the belt was completed, as in the case of Rachael Lindenbaum, psychology senior. Lindenbaum started a belt for her boyfriend, but three years later the belt was still incomplete, and the couple had broken up.

LeAnn Norton, communication junior, had a similar experience when she and her boyfriend picked out the pattern and colors for his belt. They ended up breaking up the day before she went to order it. "Now I'll only make them for my guy friends," she said.

Scott McKeel, journalism sophomore, also avoided the situation by having a friend make a belt for him.

Like Slone, not everyone made belts for their significant other. Undeclared freshman Stacey Dalton enjoyed needlepointing for friends. She used the hobby to relieve stress and anger.

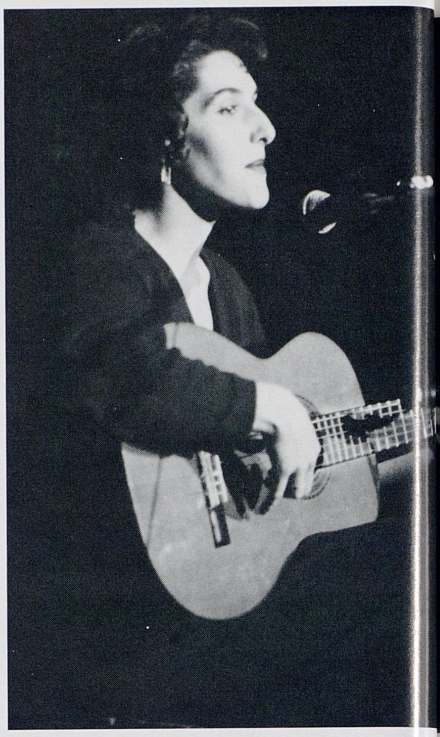
Although making belts was popular, it was not inexpensive. Prices for the patterns and thread ranged from $18 to $72. After the needlepoint had been completed, the belt had to be leathered, a finishing process in which a leather band was sewn to the back of the belt, along with a brass buckle. The price for this service ranged from $32 to $37, Reece said.



♦*Kristin Lambert, elementary education junior, needlepoints in her room. The belt spelled out her name in nautical flags. (photo by Edith Prater)*

Other popular needlepoint items at the Eye of the Needle were key chains, dog collars, door stops, pillows, eye-glass cases and jewelry boxes.





♦*Neda Ramadan, right, performs the Dabka-Folk Dance during International Talent Night. The microbiology senior represented Middle East countries with other members of the Cosmopolitan Club. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

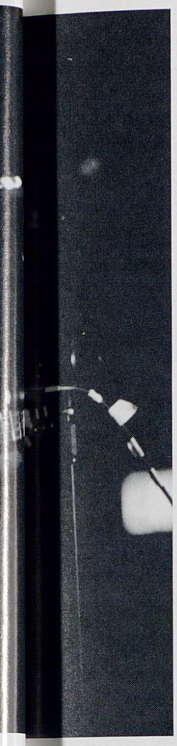
♦*First year MBA student Eka Dabrundashvili, far right, plays guitar during the talent show. Dabrundashvili was performing folk songs from her native Republic of Georgia. (photo by Yibien Tham)*



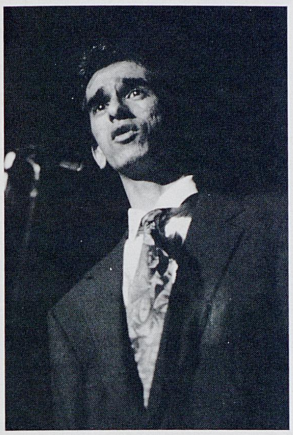
♦*Chemistry senior Faeimm Tang, above, was one of the masters of ceremony at Memorial Hall for talent night. (photo by Yibien Tham)*



♦*Members of the Club Hispanico Americano, left, perform a folk dance. The talent show honored students with dances and music from around the world. (photo by Yibien Tham)*



♦*Uday Deshpande, electrical engineering doctoral student, introduces the next participant in the talent show. (photo by Yibien Tham)*





Dances, music and costumes filled Memorial Hall on the night University students displayed...

The World's Talents

BY KATHRYN ABNEY

Music, dance and costumes from around the world dazzled a crowd of more than 300 on the University's campus.

International Talent Night, sponsored by the International Student Union and the Cosmopolitan Club, was held on March 8 in Memorial Hall.

With students from over 130 countries at the University, the event was an opportunity for them to display the customs and traditions that were a part of their heritage, said Carolyn Holmes, Foreign Student Adviser to the Office of International Affairs.

Folk dances and music, a fashion show and a Kung Fu demonstration were just a few of the acts of the evening.

The countries represented included Colombia, India, Turkey, Japan, Bangladesh, Republic of Georgia, Sri Lanka, Barbados, Malaysia, Germany, Indonesia, China, Mexico and Lebanon.

In addition to the international students who participated, members of the local International Kung Fu Academy, the University Acoustic Cats and University Dance Ensemble added special performances to the event.

Learning to drive and going to the voting booth were nothing compared to...

TURNING 21

BY DEREK BONIFER & KIMBERLY DRAEWELL

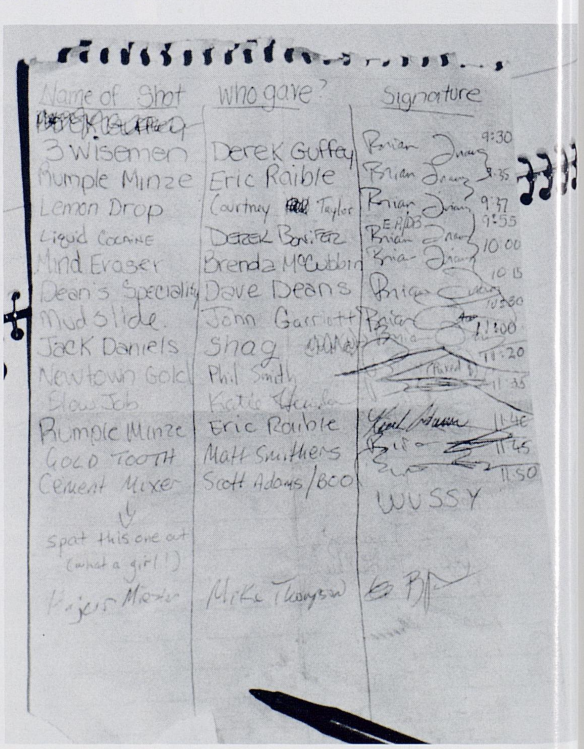
For those under 21-years-old, being young was probably the worst thing that could have happened to them.

No one could wait to be sixteen so they could drive. Once that birthday was over, turning eighteen and being classified as a legal adult was the next anticipated age.

But both of those birthdays were overshadowed by the 21st, the day one could drink legally.

"I couldn't wait," said Pam Sparks, special education junior. "I could finally go to a bar using an I.D. with my real name and picture on it."

Most 21st birthdays were celebrated with a lot of friends and a lot of alcohol.







Q: How did you spend your 21st birthday?

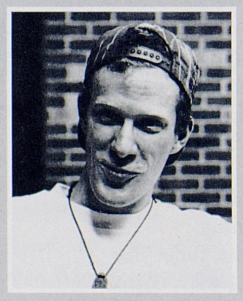
A: "We were in Louisville, and I did the Bambi Walk. I don't remember a thing."

VU LE
architecture senior



A: "I had a couple of drinks and went with my fiance to Cincinnati. We had drinks and went dancing and came home and got drunk."

ANGELA SHOUSE
political science senior



A: "When I turned 21, I was living in Japan. My parents took me out to dinner, and (the Japanese) don't care about your age. I had a pretty smooth transition into turning 21."

ROBERT SEARS
non-degree seeking student

(photos by Edith Prater)

"I spent mine taking different shots that friends had bought me," said Brian Franz, marketing and finance junior. "It's a great time being with all your friends having a good time. I just wish I could remember it a little more."

But not all 21st birthdays were spent in a bar consuming large quantities of alcohol. Music junior Melissa Kirtley spent her 21st birthday with her grandmothers, who prepared a dinner for her in Campbellsville, Ky.

"My birthday was a Sunday, so I spent it with my grandmothers," Kirtley said. "They recounted stories of their 21st birthdays."

Bill Mattingly, marketing senior, spent his going out to dinner with his parents.

"I figured I had the rest of my life to go out and get smashed," Mattingly said. "Besides, I got a free meal out of the whole deal, and I was able to remember it the next day."

Even though most people's 21st birthdays were not remembered the next morning, they did mark an important milestone in students' lives.

"When you turn eighteen they say you've finally reached adulthood," Sparks said. "But I personally feel that you really don't until you are able to legally drink, and accept the responsibilities and consequences that go along with drinking."



♦*Upon entering liquor stores, students were greeted with an almost unlimited variety of alcohol. (photo by Edith Prater)*



♦ *A tally of shots and friends, along with Brian Franz's progressively sloppy signature, testify to his 21st. (photo by Edith Prater)*

♦*Heather Perry, Melissa Driscol and Melody Craigmyle celebrate Driscol's 21st birthday at O'Charley's with dinner and drinks. (photo courtsey of M. Driscol)*



♦*Walt Disney made films for the child in everyone. One such film,* Peter Pan, *was made on Feb. 5, 1953, and had remained a favorite of many through the years. (photo by Amy Gray)*

Growing up does not mean giving up...

Childhood Friends

BY TRACIE PURDON & ALISON KIGHT

At some point in most people's lives, an animated character served as a best friend. Some people gave up this friend early in life, while others kept the character close to their hearts, even throughout college.

"'Mickey Mouse' was my first stuffed animal, and I have liked him ever since," said Missy Lambert, business senior.

Many students used Disney movies to once again enjoy their childhood friends.

Heather Sphire, resource management and economics junior, enjoyed animated movies because they contained adult humor.

"*The Lion King*, just like *Aladdin*, was fast-paced with a lot of comments geared toward adults," Sphire said.

The movies were targeted toward both children and adults, and many students liked the youthful spirit that embodied the films.

The new wave of animated features that had been released over the past six years, starting with *The Little Mermaid's* 1989 success and continuing with the release of *Pocahontas* planned for the summer of 1995, proved to be popular with many students.

Lambert saw *The Lion King* three times. "I would have seen it more, but I couldn't get anyone to go with me," she said.

The Walt Disney Company released *The Lion King*, its 32nd animated feature, in June 1994. The explosive showing in the box office was accompanied by a plethora of *Lion King* merchandise.

The children of Lexington seemed to be in a frenzy over all of the exotic characters, especially the cub "Simba" and his best friend, "Nala." But the spirit of "Hakuna Matata," which meant "no worries," reached University students, as well as the children.

The Lion King was one of the most popular Disney animated features of all time, meriting a second release at theaters during the holiday season.

However, classic Disney characters remained the favorites of many students.

If Nick Rhoton, undeclared sophomore,



♦ *Jan Brown, pre-pharmacy sophomore, watches* Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, *which was first released on Dec. 21, 1937. Disney movies appealed to many University students. (photo by Edith Prater)*

could have been a Disney character he would have chosen to be "Peter Pan," because he was young at heart.

"'Peter Pan' has an infectious kind of spirit. He is a leader and a follower at the same time, and I admire that. Also, he can fly," Rhoton said.

Both Lambert and Sphire collected Disney memorabilia, which filled their walls and crowded their shelves. Their collection included "Mickey Mouse" posters, Disney figurines and stuffed animals.

"Tigger" from the classic *Winnie the Pooh* series was accounting senior Tracy Hughes' favorite character. "'Tigger' always seems to be having fun by getting into trouble and finding a way out," Hughes said.

The love of Disney characters and movies began for most of these students through the theme parks Walt Disney World and Disneyland.

"My parents took me to the parks when I was little and I have liked it ever since," Lambert said.

Rhoton also went to the parks as a youth and enjoyed it immensely.

"I went to Disney World when I was three-years-old and have been hooked from that moment forward," he said.

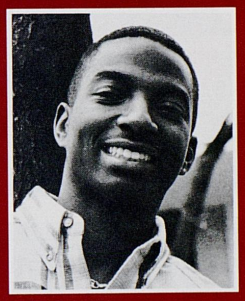
"Disney movies will always be the best movies," Rhoton said. "The spirit that is in the parks started in the movies."

Q: What is your favorite animated movie and why?



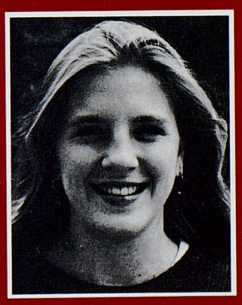
A: *"Peter Pan* is one of my favorites because it is the first movie my parents ever took me to see."

LISA LATZO
biology freshman



A: *"The Lion King* is my favorite animated movie because Simba reminds me of myself when I was a little cub, always getting into trouble."

KWANE WATSON
chemistry senior



A: *"The Little Mermaid* is my favorite. It reminds me of the years I lived in California and played with mermaid dolls as I swam in the ocean."

ANNE STAMBAUGH
marketing junior

(photos by Amy Gray)

Theatre students took to the stage with a year of productions that left lasting...

IMPRESSIONS



♦*Leon Tolchinsky, played by Joseph Verciglio, and Sophia Zubritsky, played by Erika Schmelzer, fall in love during* Fools. *(photo by Yibien Tham)*

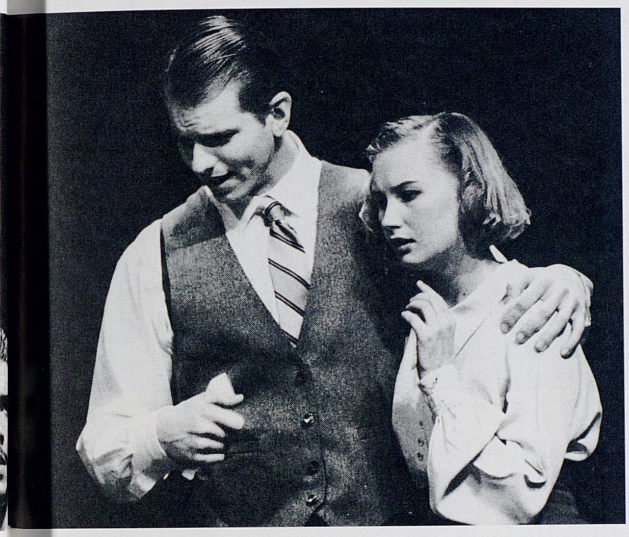


♦*Catherine Clarke hams it up during her performance as the Witch in* Into The Woods. *(photo courtesy of Melissa Driscol)*

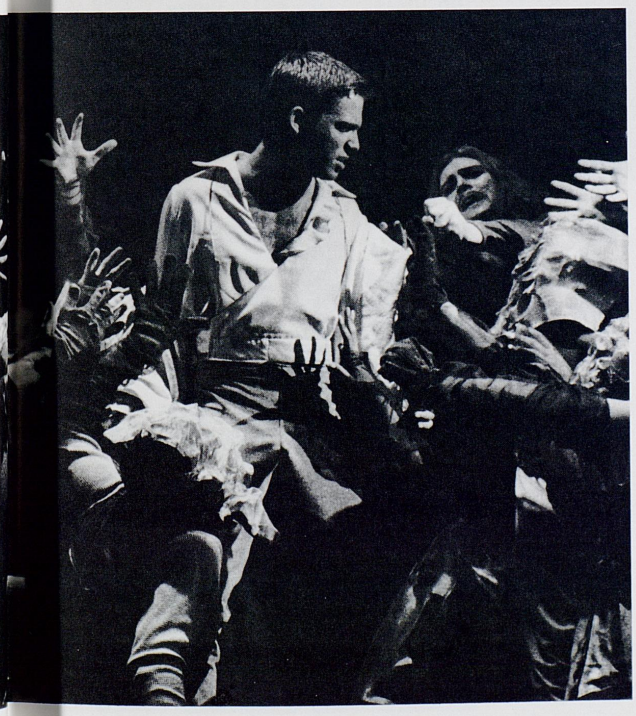




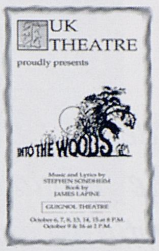
♦*Maria, played by Laurie Genet, reads* Vanity Fair *as Tito, played by Johnathan Watson, looks on in* Lend Me A Tenor. *(photo by Yibien Tham)*



♦*Nathaniel Orr, left, as Commander Brooke, is joined by Thor Thorarinsson and Emily Donaldson in* The Uninvited. *(photo by Greg Eans)*



♦*Jesus, played by Bryan Johnson, sings to a crowd of beggars in* Jesus Christ Superstar. *(photo by James Crisp)*



Into The Woods

The musical production combining famous fairy tales, such as *Cinderella*, *Snow White*, *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Sleeping Beauty* and *Rapunzel*, ran Oct. 6-9, 13-16

Lend Me A Tenor

The story of a man who hopes to fulfill his dreams by working in a Cleveland opera house ran Nov. 10-1, Dec. 1-3.



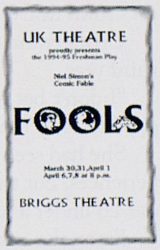


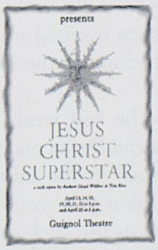
The Uninvited

This classic ghost story tells of a brother and sister who purchase an English vacation home that happens to be haunted. *The Uninvited* ran Feb. 16-18, 23-25.

Fools

By a curse of stupidity, villagers were condemned to a life of ignorance in which they could not learn or think logically. *Fools* ran March 30-31, April 1, 6-8.





Jesus Christ Superstar

The powerful rock opera, which explored the human, erring side of Jesus in his last days on earth, ran April 13-15, 19-23, 27-29.

(courtesy of UK Theatre)

Whether students' tickets placed them in the clubhouse or the infield, on the 121st Derby Day, everything was coming up...

Roses



BY CALVIN J. OLIVER, JR
& JOSHUA R. DENTON

Roses. Mint juleps. Wide-brimmed hats. For 121 years, the first Saturday in May had been reason to celebrate a graceful Kentucky tradition - the Derby. This year was no different, and University students were once again happy to participate as final examinations concluded and graduation approached.

From the elite's frilly hats to students' cut-offs, people from all ends of the spectrum came together to form the second largest crowd in Derby history.

Crista Franz, social work senior, attended the infield for her third year.

"I don't bet on the races or drink a lot, I go just to have a good time," Franz said.

She had seen some interesting things during her infield experiences, but the most shocking was a couple whom she witnessed under a blanket on a lawn chair.

Franz also saw people being pelted with flying objects, such as soda bottles and food. "I saw a guy get nailed with an apple in the chest," she said.

The bizarre infield experience inspired students like Mike Russell, business sophomore, to come to the Derby for the first time.

"Derby was insane, it was the best weekend I ever had," Russell said. "It was like a *Grateful Dead* concert."

While alcohol was prohibited in the infield, Russell and many others found ways to sneak it past security.

"We poured vodka over ice in the cooler, and then added fruit punch to it," he said. "It was easy to get anything in."

However, the infield's rowdy patrons were not the only ones in Louisville's historic Churchill Downs to feel the excitement of the 121st Derby Day.

Alison Crabtree, political science junior, avoided the rucks in her box seat. She people-watched just as much as those in the infield, noting that the lieutenant governor sat one box down from her.

The attire was definitely a cut above as one moved closer to the twin spires.

"I wore a spring pink and white dress and hat," Crabtree said.

As always, notables were out in force, including actress Susan Lucci, University basketball coach Rick Pitino, former Pres. George Bush, first brother Roger Clinton, singer George Strait and comedienne Joan Rivers. Kato Kaelin, O.J. Simpson's infamous house guest, also attended with his bluegrass hostess, Anita Madden.

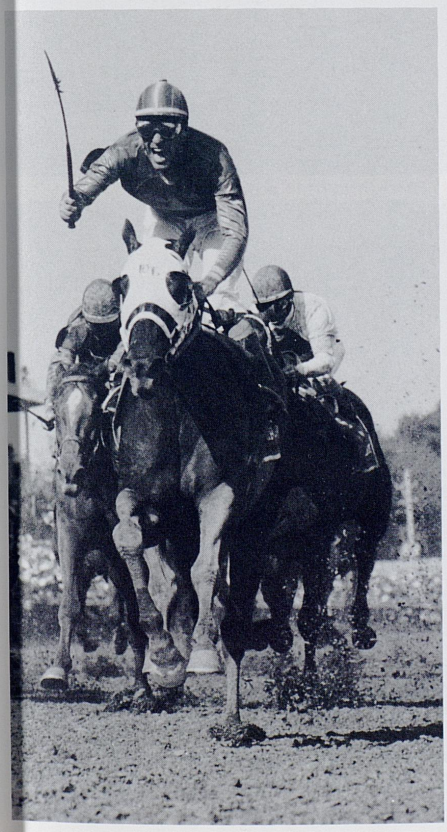
The University boasted two notables of its own, Derby Princesses Andrea Reynolds and Suzanna Martinez-Fonts.

Reynolds, accounting senior, said the princesses were selected by the Derby Festival Board to serve as ambassadors for the commonwealth. She attended 50 to 60 Derby events and met Gov. Brereton Jones and Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson.

However, at the end of the day, all eyes turned as 19 three-year-olds approached the gate. In a flash, the day became Thunder Gulch's as he unexpectedly took the roses.



♦*Rowdy crowds let loose in the packed infield where entry tickets sold for $20 at the door. The attendance was the second largest in Derby history, reaching 144,110. (photo courtesy of* The Herald-Leader*)*



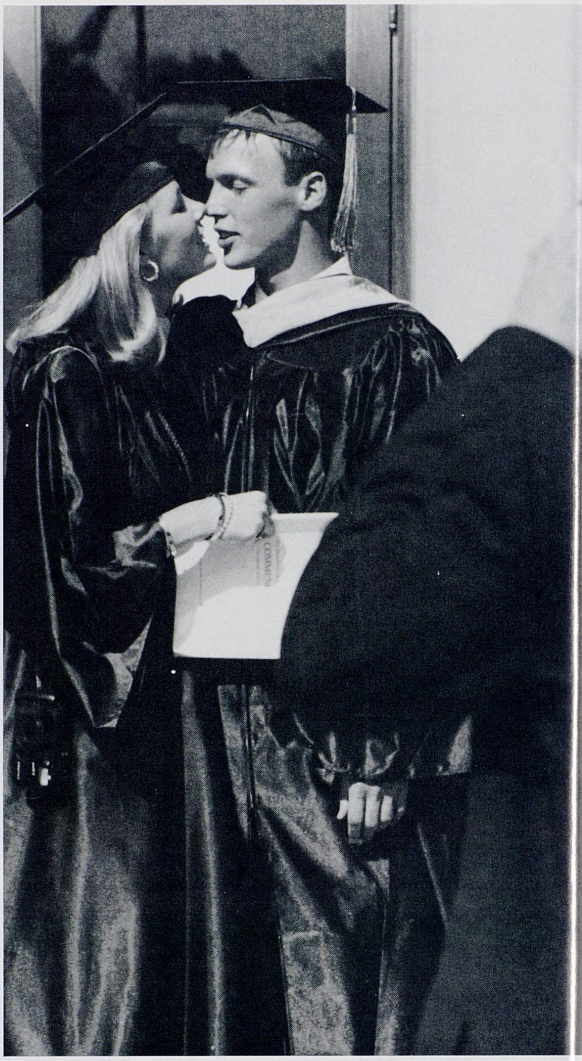
♦*Jockey Gary Stevens rides Thunder Gulch to victory in the 121st running of the Derby. The three-year-old captured the sixth-fastest time in history. (photo courtesy of* The Herald-Leader*)*



♦*With Churchill Downs' twin spires as the backdrop, Ryan Engle, architecture senior, sports a fish hat in the infield. (photo courtesy of* The Herald-Leader*)*

♦*Architecture senior Brandi Ash, right, kisses architecture senior Denis Littrell at graduation. (photo by James Crisp)*

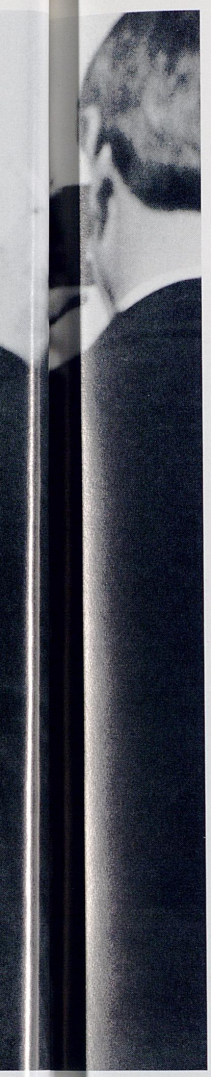
♦*Andre Riddick, who usually frequented the coliseum for basketball practice, stands by after graduation. (photo by James Crisp)*

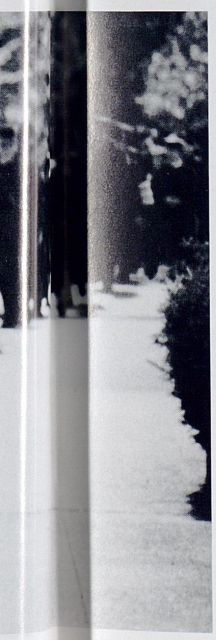






♦*University professors march into Memorial Coliseum for the graduation ceremony. Over 5,000 students received undergraduate, master's and doctoral degrees at the 128th commencement. (photo by James Crisp)*





Along with graduation came freedom and responsibility as graduates prepared to explore...

NEW HORIZONS

By Kathryn Abney

Sunshine greeted black-clad graduates on May 7, as they poured out of Memorial Coliseum, smiling and hugging friends.

The University-wide graduation ceremony, with a commencement speech by agricultural economics senior Beth Henderson, was sparsely attended by the graduating class of 1995, but was the parting call for over 5,000 graduates.

In addition to the larger ceremony at Memorial Coliseum, individual colleges also held ceremonies throughout the weekend, most in Memorial Hall, the Singletary Center for the Arts and the coliseum.

During this celebration, fake diplomas were handed out as graduates walked across the stage and friends cheered for one another. Most colleges also held receptions in classroom buildings or the Student Center.

"It's a tremendous relief that graduation is over because a major burden has been lifted," said Amy Rasper, psychology senior. "But there's still uncertainty."

"My biggest problem now is that my health insurance is about to go down the tubes," she said.

Other graduates, like marketing senior Amy Llewellyn, said that along with the accomplishment of graduating came some disappointments.

"My biggest regret is waiting four years to make the dean's list," Llewellyn said. "I was sitting in the graduation ceremony, and I was thinking it's about time I made the dean's list."

Non-traditional students, like nursing senior Dean Brothers, said graduating was a big milestone and that her coursework had been difficult.

"It almost doesn't seem real," she said. "I keep waiting for it to hit me."

Brothers planned to be an active alumna, and her goal was to be on the Board of Trustees someday.

"Alumni are the backbone of a school," she said. "UK students and students in general are the future of our country, and alumni are the same thing to the University."

Llewellyn also planned to support her alma mater since she was going to be in Lexington for a while.

"I will definitely try to be active, and as soon as I am financially able, I'll support UK," she said.

Many students anticipated a challenging job search if they did not already have a position. Others, like marketing senior Jason Martin, had an entrepreneurial spirit.

"I don't want to work for anybody," Martin said. "I'm starting a magazine and in two or three years, I plan on running a vineyard in Tuscany."

Brothers, on the other hand, planned to return to the University for a master's degree, as well as for football and basketball games.

As each of these graduates walked through campus in the warm sun, proudly showing friends and family members the buildings in which they attended classes, worked and lived, the future looked bright, regardless of which horizon they pursued.





You Must Remember This...

Breaking ground for the new William T. Young Library...Losing national and local figures, such as political matriarch Rose Kennedy and University architecture professor David Anthony Spaeth...Watching T.A. Jones, Student Government Association president, resign and create a heated race for his vacant spot on the Board of Trustees...Angry citizens rioting in the downtown area after the shooting death of a black Lexington youth...Beginning the 104th Congress with Republicans in control...Being bombarded with endless hours of the O.J. Simpson televised trial...Whether Lexington riots or national political controversy, the news was something to remember.

NEWS

you must remember this...

AUGUST

WORLD

1 Lisa Marie Presley, 26, confirmed her marriage to Michael Jackson, 35. They were married in a private ceremony outside the United States on May 26, 11 weeks prior to their announcement.

2 A panel of scientists said that nicotine in cigarettes was an addictive drug, much like heroine and cocaine. This agreement could have led to an eventual regulation of cigarettes by the federal government.

3 Members of Boy Scout Troop 114 from Southwick, Mass., helped passengers on an Amtrak train bound for Chicago after the train plunged down an embankment in the dark. The troop members used flashlights to help passengers get out of the wreckage.

4 Yugoslavia withdrew its aid and financial ties after supporting the Bosnian Serbs' war against Muslims and Croats for two years. Yugoslavia would no longer provide weapons and fuel to the Serbs. Only food, clothing, and medicine were allowed to pass through the sealed border between the two countries.

12 Woodstock '94 began in Saugerties, N.Y. Unlike the original Woodstock in 1969, concert-goers were required to go through metal detectors and were prohibited from taking food or alcohol into the concert. A number of new alternative bands, such as *Green Day* and *Nine Inch Nails*, as well as some of the original performers of the music festival, like Joe Cocker and *Santana*, played for the crowd of more than 250,000. Tickets for the three-day event were $135 each.



♦ *Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley made their first appearance as a married couple at the opening of the 1994 MTV Music Video Awards. (photo by Associated Press)*

20 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Executive Director Benjamin Chavis was fired by a 64-member board of directors. Chavis had been facing allegations of financial mismanagement and sexual harassment for several months.

LOCAL

4 The trial of Tom and Roxanne Suleski began in Elizabethtown, Ky. They were accused of killing and hiding the body of his 5-year-old daughter, Alex. Police say Roxanne Suleski stuffed Alex into two layers of garbage bags and left her in them overnight. They reported her missing on Oct. 9, 1989.

30 The Lexington Urban County Council endorsed a plan to help finance the University's new Commonwealth Library without using state funds. The University Alumni Association asked the Urban County Government to issue $41 million in bonds, of which the Alumni Association would use the proceeds to build the library. However, the group would contract with the University's Athletics Association to make the annual payments on the bonds.

CAMPUS

24 An anniversary edition of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the University's independent student newspaper, marked the 100th anniversary of student publications. The year 1994 also marked the 100th anniversary of the *Kentuckian*, the University's yearbook. During a period of research, it was discovered that 1994 actually marked the 102nd anniversary of the *Kentucky Kernel*.



♦*Many south campus residents took advantage of the new Commons Market.* Long John Silver's *and* Little Italy *were some additions to the food court. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Uncommon Market

BY DOC PURCELL

For students on south campus who longed for a more diverse selection of dining options, relief finally arrived.

University Food Services made numerous changes to its menu, which took effect at the beginning of the fall semester, said Carol Raitze, the University's acting director of Food Services. The alterations included a complete renovation of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, as well as an addition to the Student Center Food Court.

Renovations to the Commons included a total format and name change. The dining area on south campus was renamed "Commons Market."

Students liked the changes to the Commons' appearance and arrangement.

"It's more modern looking than it was last year, and it's roomier," said Sarah Ruhl, interior design sophomore.

Some students felt that the previous arrangement in the Commons was not as capable of handling the large number of students as well as other schools the size of the University. "Last year the lines were really long in the Commons because it was set up the wrong way. Now it can handle the large number of students that come there every day," said Allison Rowe, art education sophomore. "I think we have finally caught up with other schools our size."

Format changes included the addition of four new eateries. Long John Silver's, which began operating in the Student Center last year, was a new attraction at the Commons as a result of the restaurant's wide-spread popularity, Raitze said.

Another change at the Commons included moving the Grill, an in-house fast food restaurant that served a variety of burgers, from its upstairs location to the market area.

An ice cream stand and coffee shop were also added to the Commons, as well as Little Italy, another restaurant created by campus food services. The restaurant featured a wide variety of Italian foods, such as pasta and numerous kinds of pizza.

Some students, though, wished menus would change periodically to increase variety. Eddie Fossett, political science and sociology senior, said, "At first, the selection was really good, but after a week or so, it got old."

However, Raitze said, "At UK, we give students a tremendous amount of choices."

trivia

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MUM - Queen Mother Elizabeth of Britain turned 94 on Aug. 4. She celebrated her birthday at home. Some 2,000 well-wishers gathered at the gates of Clarence House.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY - Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, and President Clinton both celebrated birthdays on Aug. 19. Mrs. Gore turned 46, and the President turned 48.

FAMOUS FEET - A pair of President Clinton's top-of-the-line Nike Air 180 running shoes, size 13's, white with an orange swoosh, were inducted into the Brockton Shoe Museum on Aug. 1 in Brockton, Mass.

&tunes

♦"Don't Turn Around"
Ace of Base
♦"I Swear"
All-4-One
♦"Anytime You Need A Friend"
Mariah Carey
♦"Summertime Blues"
Alan Jackson

(Adapted from Rolling Stone *magazine and WVLK-FM K93)*

you must remember this...

SEPTEMBER

WORLD

12 A small, single-engine plane crashed on the south lawn of the White House, then cartwheeled against the mansion just two floors below President Clinton's private quarters. The pilot, Frank Corder, was killed in the crash, and traces of cocaine and alcohol were detected in his blood. President and Mrs. Clinton were staying in Blair House, which was the President's official guest house.

17 At the last minute, U.S. negotiators reached an agreement with Haitian leaders Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby. According to the agreement, Cedras and Biamby were required to step down no later than Oct. 15, or after they were granted amnesty by the Haitian parliament. Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was to return after Cedras and Biamby stepped down

26 Jury selection began in the O. J. Simpson case. Ironically, the first jury candidate to be questioned was No. 0032. Simpson wore No. 32 in both his college and professional football careers.

28 An Estonian ferry sank in the Baltic Sea off the southwestern coast of Finland, killing 823 of the 964 passengers on board.

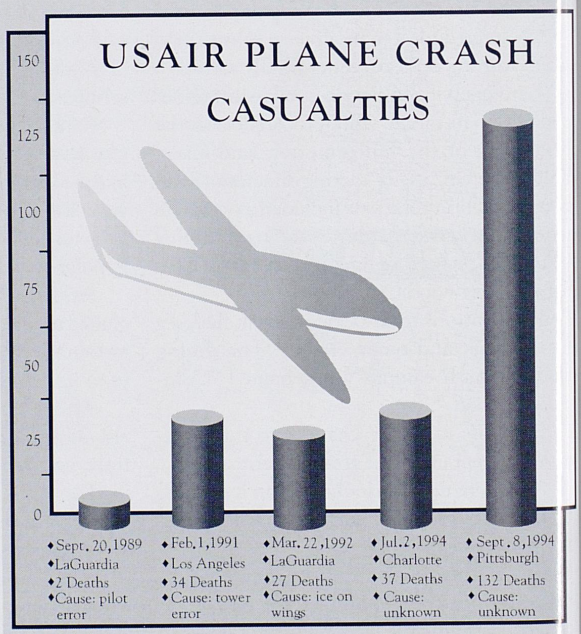
LOCAL

7 Plans to build a 317-house subdivision on Versailles Road, across from Calumet Farm, were withdrawn. Calumet owner Henryk de Kwiatkowski brought the controversy to a peak when he threatened to sell the famous horse farm should developers follow through with the plans.

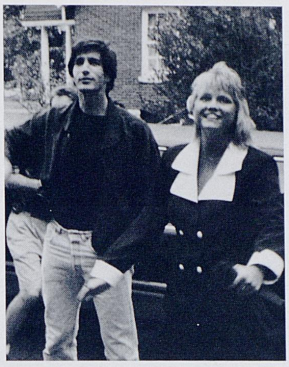
CAMPUS

7 The Student Government Association Senate approved a $207,245 budget in its first meeting of the 1994-95 school year. Most of the budget was composed of student fees, which totaled $130,000.

13 Carl F. Pollard, 1960 accounting graduate, donated $1 million to the University's Merit Scholar Program. The donation was believed to be the largest sum ever given for a University scholarship. Pollard was director of the Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corporation in Louisville.



17 Robert Tyler, who played "Trucker MacKenzie" on the daytime soap opera *Loving*, spent the day with members of Delta Gamma social sorority. Members took Tyler to the Kentucky Horse Park, the all-Greek tailgate party, and the Indiana football game. Jessica Nails, communications senior, and Amy Sacra, journalism junior, wrote the winning essay for the "Loving Sorority Man Contest."



♦Robert Tyler, who played "Trucker MacKenzie" on Loving soap opera, and Jessica Nails, communications senior, arrive at the Delta Gamma social sorority house. (photo courtesy of Delta Gamma)

18 The Interfraternity Council opened fraternity rush for a second time during the fall semester, and all but two of the 19 chapters participated. The added rush was part of an attempt to get chapters to recruit outside the formal time periods.

18 A burglar took more than $200 cash from the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority house, continuing a string of sorority house break-ins that began last spring. University Police reported that the same man had been found in the sorority house kitchen earlier that week.

20 The College of Pharmacy's Student Advisory Council unanimously approved a dress code. The college was the first University college to take such action. The dress code was met with mixed reactions by students.

USAir Crash Kills 132

BY WHITNEY WALLINGFORD

On September 8, USAir flight 427 crashed outside of Pittsburgh, killing all 132 passengers and shattering the plane into pieces no larger than a car door. It was the airlines' fifth fatal crash in the past five years.

The flight, which originally left from Chicago was on its way to West Palm Beach, Fla., but went down seven miles outside of the Pittsburgh International Airport.

Rescuers said body parts were scattered everywhere, and that some victims' bodies were so badly mangled that they would never be identified.

Arnold A. Barnett, professor of Operations Research and Statistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the cause of all five crashes could merely be attributed to bad luck.

According to local travel agencies, most Lexington residents were unconcerned about the safety of USAir flights.

Mary Joe Archdeacon of Global Travel said only two or three customers had called to say they did not want to fly USAir, and only one customer had canceled USAir reservations.

Kitty Hoover, an agent at LaFayette Travel, said she was not worried about a decrease in ticket sales for USAir and that the accident would only alarm customers temporarily.

"It will die down," Hoover said. "Something else will happen and take its place - a bus crash, an Amtrak crash."

"It would take one 747 crash every day to equal the amount of fatalities in auto accidents."

trivia

HI-HO, SILVER- Clayton Moore, the actor who portrayed the "Lone Ranger," turned 80 on September 14.

TOP TEN TROPHY- Late night talk show host David Letterman won an Emmy for "Best Variety, Music, or Comedy Series."

SENSELESS STYLE- The October issue of *People* magazine selected personalities with the most pitiful sense of style. Some of the "winners" were Hillary Rodham Clinton, Christina Applegate, Howard Stern and Prince.

CHARGE 'N' ROLL- Chevy Chase Savings Bank introduced the Rolling Stones' Visa and Mastercard, which bore the band's lips-and-tongue logo.

Movies

- ♦The River Wild
  Meryl Streep
- ♦Natural Born Killers
  Woody Harrelson
- ♦Forrest Gump
  Tom Hanks

(Adapted from the Lexington Herald-Leader)

you must remember this...

OCTOBER

WORLD

5 Forty-eight people were found dead in two villages in Switzerland after what appeared to be a collective suicide and killing. The two mass deaths, which occurred almost simultaneously, were carried out by members of a secretive religious sect known as the Order of the Solar Temple.

15 Haiti's first democratically elected president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, returned to Haiti after more than three years in exile. His return signaled the end of a three-year reign of military terror and a history of violence and hatred. Aristide said President Clinton and U.S. troops made his restoration possible.

16 The United Nations Security Council called on Iraq to move its armored Republican Guard units back to locations far north of the Kuwait border. The United States already had adequate authority to attack immediately if Iraq threatened Kuwait again.

26 Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and King Hussein of Jordan signed the Israel-Jordan peace treaty after 46 years at war. President Bill Clinton hosted the ceremony on the south lawn of the White House. The treaty came only one year after Rabin made peace with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat by shaking his hand.



♦Clifton Circle was no longer available for student use after work began in the area designated for the new Central and Life Sciences Library. (photo by Edith Prater)

LOCAL

19 Tom and Roxanne Suleski were sentenced to life in prison, without parole for 25 years, for the 1989 murder and kidnapping of Tom Suleski's 5-year-old daughter. Roxanne Suleski put Alex in garbage bags and left her there overnight. They then reported her missing to police.

23 Between 500 and 600 people lined up outside Rupp Arena in hopes of becoming an extra in a made-for-television movie being shot in Lexington. Much of the ABC-TV movie of the week, "Saratoga Summer," was shot at Keeneland race track.

CAMPUS

23 Most of Clifton Avenue and all of Clifton Circle were closed so that preliminary work could begin on the new Central and Life Sciences Library. Students and staff lost free on-street parking on Clifton Avenue, and Clifton Circle could no longer be used for student activities.

23 After only six months in office, Student Government Association President T. A. Jones resigned amid calls for his impeachment. He entered a specially called meeting of the SGA Senate with an American flag draped over his back and a bongo drum under his arm.

Jones had denied allegations of misused funds and sexual harassment. Vice President Benny Ray Bailey succeeded him as president.

24 The University announced plans to alter the tongue of the Wildcat logo after numerous complaints that the it resembled a phallic symbol. The logo had been used for eight years.

Shooting Sparks Downtown Riot

BY EMILY GOWIN

Protests and riots were sparked in downtown Lexington on Oct. 25, after a young black man was shot and killed by a white police officer.

Antonio Orlando Sullivan, 18, was shot by Sgt. Phil Vogel in East Lexington's Bluegrass-Aspendale area. Police were seeking Sullivan in connection with a September shooting.

Sullivan had been hiding from police in the closet of an apartment at 726 Breckinridge Ave., when he surrendered to police at 9:46 a.m. As he emerged from the closet, Vogel's gun accidentally discharged and struck Sullivan in the head, according to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department.

Protesters gathered outside the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Center in the early afternoon, demanding an explanation of the incident.

Unsatisfied with the police's response, protesters marched to the Bluegrass-Aspendale area. Wearing full riot gear, police lined the streets near the Government Center and the area where Sullivan was shot. Gunshots were fired and protesters began fighting with police, taunting them by throwing bricks and bottles.

Later that afternoon, Mayor Pam Miller held a press conference and announced that an independent investigation would be conducted by Commonwealth Attorney Ray Larson, as well as an investigation conducted by the police. However, this announcement only angered protesters more, sending them back to the streets, smashing car windows and throwing rocks.

As night fell, more random acts of violence occurred. Two cars, one from WKYT-TV and one from WHAS-TV of Louisville, were overturned by protesters, and a small fire was set on Third Street.

Two *Kentucky Kernel* photographers, James Crisp and Greg Eans, were attacked while photographing the riots. Crisp was hit in the head, and his camera bag was stolen, but later recovered. Eans was hit on the wrist with a brick.

Vogel was suspended with pay, pending an investigation of the incident.

Officials announced on Oct. 26 that the FBI would also be investigating the shooting. Ultimately, four government agencies investigated the incident, including the Fayette County coroner, the police homicide division, the Commonwealth Attorney's office and the FBI.



♦*Julius Berry, administrative aide to Lexington Major Pam Miller, talks to Sonora Clay, the girlfriend of Antonio Sullivan. Sullivan's death triggered an uprising in the downtown area. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

trivia

AGING DAREDEVIL - Evel Knievel, motorcycle daredevil, turned 56 on Oct. 17.

RETIREMENT SIDE - Gary Larson, creator of the popular cartoon, "The Far Side," announced that he planned to retire at the end of the year.

TOP LADIES IN TORQUOISE - First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Queen Noor of Jordan drew gasps from a fashion-conscious crowd when they arrived at the signing of the Israel-Jordan peace treaty in the same color suit, torquoise.

blues

- "I'll Make Love to You" **Boyz II Men**
- "All I Wanna Do" **Sheryl Crow**
- "Secret" **Madonna**
- "Here Comes the Hotstepper" **Ini Kamoze**
- "Calling Baton Rouge" **Brooks and Dunn**

(Adapted from Rolling Stone *magazine and WVLK-FM K93)*

you must remember this...

NOVEMBER

WORLD

3 A South Carolina woman confessed to killing her two sons by driving her car into a lake while the children were strapped into their car seats. Susan Smith had reported to police on Oct. 25 that a carjacker had taken her car with her sons still inside. Smith was charged with two counts of murder.

5 Former President Ronald Reagan announced that doctors said he was probably entering the early phases of Alzheimer's disease.

8 Republicans swept congressional and gubernatorial races in the election due to voter concerns about the effectiveness of the Clinton administration. Democrats did retain the likes of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Sen. Charles Robb (D-Va.) and Rep. Scotty Baesler (D-Ky.).

20 Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) warned that President Clinton had "better watch out" if he traveled to military bases in North Carolina. Helms, who was in line to chair the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, conceded that his comments were "a mistake" after Democrats demanded an apology.

28 Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer was found dead in a bathroom at the maximum security Colombia Correctional Institution in Portage, Wis. Dahmer had been severely beaten, and his head had been bashed-in by another inmate. He was serving 15 consecutive life sentences.

LOCAL

8 For the first time ever, children in Fayette County were encouraged to go to the polls to vote in the November election. The program, Kids Voting Kentucky, taught students of all ages the importance of voting. Children registered to vote in public and private schools in Fayette County, as well as at the voting sites.

CAMPUS

2 About 200 University students walked out of classes to protest proposed tuition increases. The group marched on the Administration Building and blocked traffic on Limestone Street to wave signs in protest of the increases and raise student awareness. The rally was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

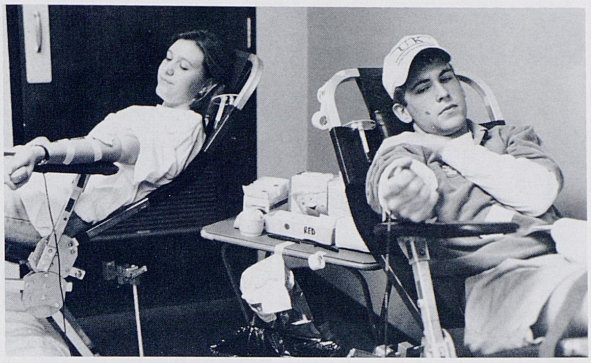


♦Scott Crosbie receives a congratulatory kiss from his wife, K.C., after winning the special election for the student seat on the Board of Trustees. Crosbie was a second-year law student. (photo by Greg Eans)

4 South campus residents complained about an influx of ladybugs that had infested the residence halls. Some students registered maintenance complaints and admitted to killing at least 80 insects. They were advised to seal entrances and turn off lights when not in their rooms.

17 The University got the final go-ahead for the Commonwealth Library. The Urban County Council voted to issue the $41 million in bonds to fund the building of the new library. The five-story library would seat more than 3,000 people and hold 1.2 million books.

18 The University defeated Tennessee for the third consecutive year in the seventh annual "Battle For the Blood." During the week-long Big Blue Crush, the Central Kentucky Blood Center collected 2,463 pints of blood from University donors.



♦*Physical therapy freshman Jessica Dunnil and chemistry sophomore Matt Grunkemeyer donate blood at the Student Center. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

Crosbie Elected to Trustee Seat

BY JENNIFER SMITH

For the second time in four years, Scott Crosbie occupied the student seat on the Board of Trustees.

After the October resignation of Student Government Association President and student trustee, T.A. Jones, a special election was called to fill the seat. Eleven candidates applied for the position, including Crosbie, SGA president in 1991-92 and current president, Benny Ray Bailey.

Crosbie, who finished with 634 votes and won by about 350 votes, said he was pleased by the large voter turnout and excited by the campus-wide support.

"I look forward to serving the students once again," the second-year law student said. "I hope to continue with the same sort of ideals."

Runner-up Ali Amoli, a senior topical major in Human Studies, also said he was surprised and pleased by the voter turnout. He said it was hard to get a campaign together in the small amount of time each candidate had - approximately a week of campaigning was allotted.

During the two election days, more than 2,000 students cast ballots at the 11 polling sites around campus.

"The turnout showed there really wasn't as much apathy in the students as the administration believes," said SGA Vice President Heather Hennel, who was expecting a lower turnout due to the nature of the election.

"It's a special election. People don't know enough about it," she said. "There are only certain people who would be interested in this."

Other candidates included Melissa Kirtley, music senior; Andy Mayer, undeclared junior; R.L. Andrews, Spanish graduate student; Greg Oerther, social work junior; Clayton Sanford, psychology freshman; and Joseph Barnes, economics and agricultural economics senior.

trivia

"LATE" BIRTHDAY- Paul Shaffer, the orchestra leader for David Letterman's hit late-night show, "The Late Show," turned 45 on Nov. 28.

BORN TO BREAK RECORDS- Bruce Springsteen's album *Born in the U.S.A.* tied as the second biggest-selling LP in the country. The album tied with Fleetwood Mac's *Rumours*, which had raked in $14 million in domestic sales. It was second only to Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, which had sold 24 million copies.

ROYAL SNACKS- Prince Charles' food line *Dutchy Originals* hit the U.S. market on Nov. 9. The cookies, or biscuits as they were called in England, were produced from the crops grown on his huge Cornwall Estate.

Movies

Interview With the Vampire opened, making $38.8 million in its first weekend. It was the fourth largest non-holiday opening movie.

(Adapted from the Lexington Herald-Leader*)*

you must remember this...

DECEMBER

WORLD

6 Paul Hill, a former preacher, was sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair. Hill gunned down Dr. John Britton and retired Lt. Col. James Barrett at an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla., on July 29. Hill did not ask the court for mercy and told Connie Chung of CBS News that his actions were "honorable."

7 A man ready to jump from the George Washington Bridge in New York used a cellular phone to call Howard Stern's national radio show from the edge of the bridge. Stern kept Emilio Bonilla from committing suicide by talking to him about his upcoming movie *Private Parts* while police arrived and pulled Bonilla to safety.

15 In a television address from the Oval Office, President Clinton proposed a "middle class bill of rights" that would give Americans with family incomes up to $120,000 a new tax break for college and other education expenses. Under Clinton's proposal, expenses up to $10,000 a year for college tuition or any other post-high school education would be fully tax deductible.

20 A homeless man was shot in the leg and chest by police outside the White House. The man, Marcelino Corniel, charged across Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House with a long hunting knife taped to his left hand. Corniel was shot after refusing police orders to drop his knife.

24 A Paris-bound French jet carrying 271 passengers and 12 crew members, was seized in Algeria by four gunmen suspected of being Muslim extremists, They killed three passengers. After 54 hours and a flight to Marseilles, France, French police commandos stormed the plane, killing the four gunmen and injuring 13 passengers and three crew members.

28 An earthquake measuring 7.5 on the Richter scale rocked northern Japan. The quake was centered in the Pacific Ocean about 390 miles northeast of Tokyo. Streets and walls were cracked by the quake. However, coastal evacuations, prompted by the threat of tidal waves, were lifted after only 2 1/2 hours.

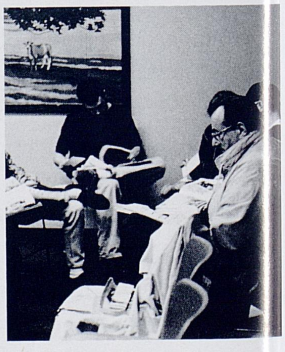
29 The pilot of a U.S. helicopter shot down in North Korea was released. Bobby Hall was captured Dec. 17 while on a routine training mission when his helicopter strayed across the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. North Korea charged the helicopter was spying and shot it down.

LOCAL

17 A group of teachers and students from Delbarton School in Morris County, N.J., brought a dozen 18-wheeler truckloads of food, toys, and clothes to distribute to the residents of Magoffin County, Ky. About 1,000 people arrived at the distribution site. The New Jersey students then took gifts to families who were unable to travel to the site.

CAMPUS

13 The University's Board of Trustees voted unanimously to name the University's new library after William T. Young, a Lexington businessman, thoroughbred owner and a 1939 University graduate. Young donated the largest sum to the library campaign, which received $21 million in donations.



♦*At the Healing Racism Conference, students look at magazine advertisements to see how different races are depicted. (photo by Terence Poczak)*

Break-in Suspest Apprehended

BY STEPHEN TRIMBLE

A suspect was apprehended in connection with the University's notorious sorority circle break-ins on Dec. 8. The suspect, Michael Thomas, was accused of eluding police during a 13-month string of social sorority house break-ins near campus.

Police officers caught the 24-year-old after a witness from the Pi Beta Phi social sorority house burglary identified him in the Margaret I. King Library after he allegedly pinched her.

Gina Casnellie had observed Thomas walking down the stairs inside her sorority house four days earlier when she again recognized him inside the library.

"I turned around and saw a man run behind the bookshelves," Casnellie said. "I was scared; I felt really threatened. He knew I saw him, and I knew I had to do something."

After rushing to the lobby to call police, Casnellie and a friend searched through the library stacks for the man. With the help of police officers, Thomas was apprehended shortly afterward.



♦ *The Pi Beta Phi social sorority house was the last house to be broken into before the apprehension. (photo by Edith Prater)*

University spokesman Ralph Derickson said Thomas' bail was set at $7,750.

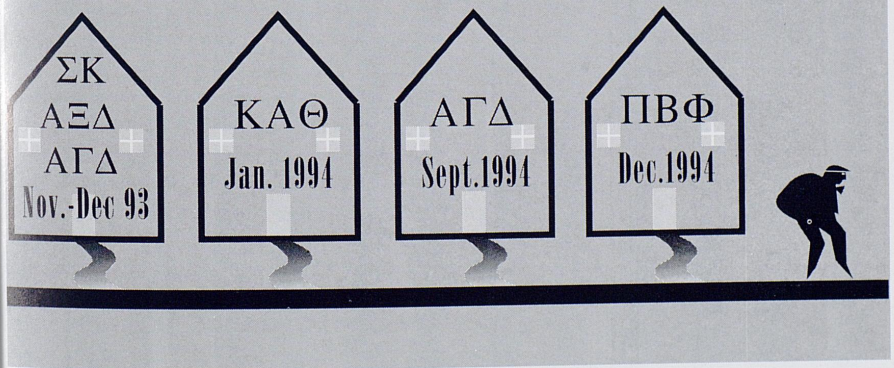
Police later said three different women identified Thomas' composite sketch as that of the man who broke into the sorority houses.

At least eight sorority houses at the University had been broken-into and sometimes robbed between November 1993 and December 1994.

During the summer, University Police Chief W. H. McComas disclosed that campus police had nearly arrested a suspect in another winding chase through the library's hallways.

The burglaries overshadowed the lack of security at many sorority houses, McComas said. Many times, a prowler was apparently able to gain entry through an unlocked door or an open window on the first floor, McComas said repeatedly throughout the investigation.

Thomas was slated to appear before a grand jury to face charges of second-degree burglary and harassment in late January.



trivia

A LITTLE OLDER- Singer Little Richard turned 62 on Dec. 5.

LOVE ON A ROCK- Model Christie Brinkley married Colorado real estate developer Rick Taubman on a Telluride mountain top on Dec. 21. After the ceremony, the two devout skiers skied to the bottom of the slope.

MAN OF THE YEAR- Entertainment Weekly magazine named Tom Hanks entertainer of the year in its Dec. 30 issue.

tunes

♦ "Always"
Bon Jovi

♦ "Flava in Ya Ear"
Craig Mack

♦ "Not A Moment Too Soon"
Tim McGraw

(Adapted from Rolling Stone *magazine and* WVLK-FM K93*)*

you must remember this...

JANUARY

WORLD

4 Republicans took control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Members of the House, led by Speaker Newt Gingrich, worked late into the night to pass legislation in order to make their mark on the first day. Gingrich hoped to adopt a balanced budget amendment by the year 2002.

7 Biologists rounded up Canadian Wolves to be taken to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho. The wolves were gathered for the historic migration in an attempt to return wolves to a region of the Rockies where the animals were wiped out in the 1930s by ranchers.



♦A 7.2 earthquake near Kobe, Japan, destroyed buildings, highways and railways throughout the western portion of the country. The quake killed more than 5,000 people and injured more than 26,000. (photo by Associated Press)

9 Superior Court Judge Lance Ito informed jurors in the O.J. Simpson case that they would be sequestered for the duration of the double-murder trial. Ito said that jurors and alternates would be allowed regular visits with their families every Wednesday and on weekends.

17 An earthquake measuring 7.2 on the Richter Scale rocked west Japan, killing 5,060 and injuring more than 26,200 people. The center of the quake was



♦Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington campus, accepted the position of chief executive officer at Kansas University on Jan. 8. (photo courtesy of UK Public Relations)

Hemenway to Leave University

BY STEPHEN TRIMBLE

With a full week left before making an impromptu visit to Lawrence, Kan., in early January, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway candidly assured inquirers only "something very special" could lure him from the University of Kentucky.

After all, he had already withdrawn as a finalist in four national searches for the top post at other universities, including his native University of Nebraska. And, he added, he was quite happy in his Lexington home.

located at Awaji Island about 20 miles from Kobe, a city 270 miles west of Tokyo. The quake occurred on the first anniversary of the 6.7 earthquake in Los Angeles.

22 Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of the 35th president of the United States and the matriarch of the Kennedy political dynasty, died of complications from pneumonia. She was 104.

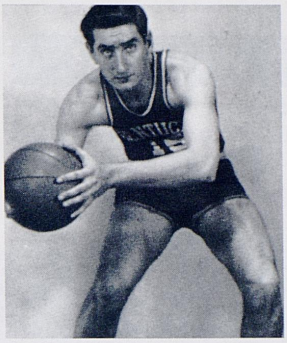
24 In his third State of the Union Message, President Clinton proposed a national campaign against teen pregnancy, overhauling welfare and cracking down on illegal immigrants. Clinton also proposed an increase in the minimum wage which would raise it from $4.25 to $5 over two years.

LOCAL

23 Former Kentucky first lady Mildred Watkins "Mama" Chandler, 95, died at her home after a long illness. She was the widow of the popular two-time Kentucky Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler.

CAMPUS

6 David Anthony Spaeth, a University architecture professor, died at his home of complications from AIDS. Spaeth, who was 53, began teaching at the University in 1969.



♦ *Alex Groza, former basketball star, died at 68. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

21 Former basketball player Alex Groza, 68, died of lung cancer. The captain and star center of the University's 1948 Fabulous Five team helped lead the University to back-to-back national championships in 1948 and 1949 under Coach Adolph Rupp.

trivia

NO MORE OPUS-Berkeley Breathed announced on Jan. 12 that he would no longer draw the comic strip "Outland," which he had been creating for over five years, after March 26.

THE GREATEST BIRTHDAY-Former heavy-weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali turned 53 on Jan. 17.

THE OFFICIAL GUITAR LADY-Bonnie Raitt was to have a series of Fender guitars named after her. The Fender, called the Bonnie Raitt Signature Series Stratocaster, was the first named after a woman.

A COUNTRY CELEBRATION-Former President and Mrs. George Bush celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with country music stars, such as The Oak Ridge Boys, on Jan. 8 at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tenn.

Movies

♦ *Little Women*
Winona Ryder

♦ *Disclosure*
Demi Moore
Michael Douglas

♦ *Pulp Fiction*
John Travolta

(adapted from the Lexington Herald-Leader*)*

However, he seemed to have found that something special when he visited Kansas University's campus Jan. 7-8.

By the next Monday, however, he was back in his office fielding congratulatory phone calls and visits, describing how proud he was to be named the 16th chief executive officer of Kansas University.

The Kansas Board of Regents named Hemenway KU chancellor, which was equivalent to the University's president, on Saturday, Jan. 8, at an announcement ceremony that began just 15 minutes after Hemenway discovered the job was his.

"In a sense, it's like going home for me," said Hemenway, 53, a midwesterner born in Nebraska and graduate of a high school in neighboring Iowa.

As a father, he would move closer to several children spread throughout colleges and farms across the Great Plains states, including his daughter, Robin, a 24-year-old American studies graduate student at KU.

Evaluating Hemenway's three rivals for the job, KU faculty senate executive Wil Linkugel said there was no question as to who should have been KU's next chancellor.

"I know this much, after I'd met 45 minutes with each one of (the four finalists), he was my first choice," Linkugel said.

Hemenway actively supported the University's efforts for diversity on campus, hiring 48 new black administrators and faculty during his six-year stay.

"(Hemenway) has long wanted to be a chief executive officer of a University, and we predict he will be a good one," said President Charles Wethington, in a statement. "We will miss him."

Hemenway became director of the English department in 1981. After a three year stint with the University of Oklahoma as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, he became the University's chancellor in 1989.

you must remember this...

FEBRUARY

WORLD

6 A dress rehearsal was held for the first Mir shuttle docking in June. Two 100-ton spaceships flew in formation just 37 feet apart in the first U.S.-Russian rendezvous in 20 years. The encounter, which began 245 miles above the Pacific Ocean, lasted about 13 minutes.

14 Paramedics rushing to an elderly heart attack victim were delayed because a freeway was closed for President Clinton's motorcade. Highway Patrol and Secret Service officials in charge of the motorcade said that they would have let the ambulance through if they had known it was an emergency, but Neal Hardin, vice president of the ambulance company, said the motorcade officials were told it was an emergency. The 73-year-old woman later died.

21 The world's oldest living person celebrated her 120th birthday in the nursing home named after her in Arles, France. Seven months and 22 days after her birthday, Jeanne Calment would become the oldest person of all time with a verifiable birthdate. Calment outlived her husband, brother, daughter and grandson. She was forced to give up her two cigarettes a day and her glass of port before meals. Some of Calment's memories included traveling to Paris when the Eiffel Tower was still under construction and selling colored pencils to Vincent Van Gogh.

24 Olympic gold medal diver Greg Louganis announced that he had the AIDS virus. He was HIV-positive when he hit his head at the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea, and bled into the pool. Louganis was not disciplined for failing to disclose his illness in 1988 because the U.S. Olympic Committee did not adopt guidelines about the treatment and prevention of athletes' blood until 1989.

LOCAL

2 A Fayette County grand jury decided not to indict Sgt. Phil Vogel in the shooting death of Antonio Orlando Sullivan on Oct. 25, 1994. Vogel, who had been a member of the force for 22 years, retired only moments after the jury announced its decision.

6 The wreckage of a small airplane was found on a remote hillside at the Casey County-Pulaski County, Ky., line. The plane apparently struck a guy wire supporting a television transmission tower, killing both men on board. The Cessna 172 plane, which had been missing for four days, originated in East St. Louis, Ill. and was on its way to Greensboro, N.C., when it crashed.

18 Three-time heavyweight champion and Louisville, Ky., native Muhammad Ali paid a visit to Lexington. Ali visited the Dunbar Community Center, joined University basketball players and Coach Rick Pitino on the bench during the Florida game and attended a reception in his honor. State Rep. Jesse



♦Muhammad Ali forms the 'Y' during the traditional Kentucky cheer at Rupp Arena during the Florida game. Ali sat on the bench with the Cats for the duration of the game. (photo by James Crisp)

Crenshaw (D-Lexington) presented Ali with the Governor's Outstanding Kentuckian Award and Urban County Councilman George Brown gave Ali the key to the city.

CAMPUS

1 Former University President John Oswald died of an apparent heart attack. In Oswald's five years as president, from 1962 until 1968, the University's student body grew from 10,500 to 20,000 and 10 community colleges were added. Oswald was 78.

Four Killed in I-64 Crash

BY STEPHEN TRIMBLE & PERRY BROTHERS

David Fry was returning from a rave party in New Albany, Ind., about 7 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, when the car ahead of him showed its break lights and burst into flames.

He quickly pulled his car over alongside other travelers on I-64 in Shelby County and ran toward the burning vehicle.

"I had no idea what that was," Fry said. "The last thing I thought of was that this would be somebody I knew."

For a moment as he was running, Fry saw some flames streak from the car's left side. When he got closer, he recognized the shooting flames as a friend, University student Timothy Sebree, who was the driver and only survivor of the one car accident that claimed four lives. Sebree and his passengers were returning from the same party as Fry.



♦ *Jennifer Stoval modeled for the* **Kentucky Kernel** *in the spring of 1994. (photo by Edith Prater)*

Lexington Community College student Kevin Prenatt, 24, and University student Jennifer Stovall, 20, died in the accident. Two Paul Laurence Dunbar High School students, Ross Kemper and Kristopher Gordon, both 16, also died in the crash.

The official cause of death for all four victims was smoke inhalation.

Sebree was taken to the University of Louisville Hospital burn unit.

Sebree apparently fell asleep as he was driving, said state police officials. The car ran off the road, struck the guard rail and overturned. When it came to a rest, it immediately burst into flames. Sebree escaped and rolled into the grass to extinguish the flames.

Fry said most of the party's crowd was experienced in driving long distances for the events. Once many of the same group drove to St. Louis for a party.

"We took it for granted that we'd be tired," said Fry, an Army staff sergeant from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Drugs and alcohol were ruled out as potenntial causes for the crash.

Fry said he handled security for the party and described it as "clean and tight."

Prenatt's mother, Susan Prenatt, said her son was planning to graduate that spring with two computer science degrees.

Stovall, a fashion marketing sophomore, worked for a short time as a model in New York, family friend Cathy Duane said. Stovall also appeared on the cover of the *Kentucky Kernel's* spring break advertising supplement in 1994.

University President Charles Wethington released a short statement regarding the deaths.

"The entire University community is saddened and deeply grieved by this tragic accident involving our students. We extend our condolences to the families and want then to know they will certainly be in our hearts and our prayers."

trivia

ROSEY AT 82-Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks turned 82 on Feb. 4.

BONZO BIRTHDAY-Former President Ronald Reagan turned 84 on Feb. 6. Reagan celebrated his birthday with a private party thrown by his staff.

SAVE THE FROGS-The rock group *Pearl Jam* set up a toll-free phone number to allow teen-age fans to obtain petitions to get their schools to replace the actual dissection of frogs with computer dissection or the use of plastic models. The first 50 students to return completed petitions won a *Pearl Jam* T-shirt, shorts, a single, and a poster or an album. Lead singer Eddie Vedder belonged to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Blues

♦ "On Bended Knee"
Boyz II Men
♦ "Take a Bow"
Madonna
♦ "Another Night"
The Real McCoy
♦ "My Kind of Girl"
Collin Raye

(Adapted from **Rolling Stone** *magazine and WVLK-FM K93)*

you must remember this...

MARCH

WORLD

20 More than 100 cars and trucks crashed in a series of wrecks when a wall of fog moved over the Mobile Bay Bridge in Mobile, Ala. One person was killed, six were critically injured and at least 74 were taken to the hospital. A proposal that included installing a computerized system that would measure fog and activate warning lights was being studied at the time of the accidents.

29 A constitutional amendment to limit the terms of lawmakers died in the House, marking the chamber's first defeat of a major element in the Republican's *Contract With America*. The proposal would have limited lawmakers to 12 years of service in the House or Senate.

30 A 1993 survey released by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 11.8 percent of the 16,000 students surveyed in grades 9 through 12 carried weapons at school. Twenty-four percent of the students said that they had been offered, sold or given an illegal drug at school in the previous year.

LOCAL

1 Local police, along with officers from the Kentucky State Police, began a crack down to reduce violence and gang-related turf battles associated with the sale of crack cocaine. On the first day of the crack down, 95 people were arrested in connection with dealing crack. It was the city's largest drug roundup since 1990.

6 Six Kentucky students spoke with astronauts aboard the space shuttle Endeavour via ham radio. The nine-minute program joined Mount Sterling, Ky., and 22 schools across the nation with the astronauts as part of the Shuttle Amateur Radio Experiment, or SAREX. The students, who spoke to the shuttle from Kentucky Tech-Montgomery Campus, were from Mount Sterling and McNabb elementary school, Montgomery County High School and Kentucky Tech.



♦*First-year law student Shea Chaney announces his and running mate Heather Hennel's candidacy in the SGA presidential election at the Delta Delta Delta social sorority house. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

CAMPUS

20 University senior Chandra Pollitt, 22, and her sister Sally Steffey, 29, were shot and killed by Pollitt's boyfriend, 21-year-old Adam Miller. After calling Pollitt and Steffey's mother, as well as his brother, Miller turned the gun on himself. Nicholasville, Ky., police said that the shootings were the result of a relationship gone sour. Pollitt had recently been accepted into the University's secondary social studies education program.



♦*Coach Sharon Fanning instructs the Lady Kats to a 14-14 record. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

21 Keeneland racetrack and the Red Mile racetrack reached an agreement giving Keeneland exclusive rights to the first Fayette County simulcast of the Kentucky Derby. In return, Keeneland gave the Red Mile the rights to more harness simulcasting during the year. This was the first time in the Derby's 121 years that Churchill Downs sent the Derby signal to other Kentucky sites for wagering purposes.

6 Womens' basketball Head Coach Sharon Fanning's contract was not renewed at the end of the season. Fanning had been coach for eight years. The Lady Kats ended the season 14-14 and 4-7 in the Southeastern Conference.

9 *U.S. News & World Report* magazine ranked the University the third-best medical school in the nation for training primary care doctors. Primary care doctors included those in pediatrics, general internal medicine and family practice. It was the fifth straight year the University had made *U.S. News*' list of top 10 medical schools.

Chaney Elected Next SGA President

BY SARA SPEARS

Cheers echoed through the chilly air on the Student Center patio on the night of March 30 with the announcement that Shea Chaney would be the new Student Government Association president.

"I just want the (*Kentucky*) *Kernel*, the students and everyone to watch SGA this next year because we plan to make a change," Chaney said.

Chaney, first-year law student, and new SGA Vice-President Heather Hennel, education senior, won the election with 793 votes, 32.2 percent of the final tally.

Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy came in second with 764 votes, only 29 votes behind Chaney and Hennel, with 31.1 percent of the total votes.

Dan Michalak and Justin Stone came in third with 477 votes, while Russell Harper and Joe Bennett placed fourth with 271 votes. Tony Carota and Andrew Foltz placed last with less than 10 percent of the total votes.

When asked how he felt about the election, Chaney said he was very pleased.

"I think we proved that you can win with a positive campaign," Chaney said. "Now we just look forward to completing all of our promises, and we want the students' support in doing that."

All of the candidates were pleased with voter turnout, though most agreed it could have been better. A total of 2,530 students voted, including 2,456 who voted in the presidential race.

"It was a bit lower than last year, but people were listening this year," Weitzman said. "If 24,000 people would have voted I would have been happier, but that didn't happen."

?trivia?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AL-Vice President Al Gore turned 47 on March 31.

SO SORRY-The hostility between former *Beatle* Paul McCartney and Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon, ended. The ill feeling between McCartney and Ono reportedly contributed to the band's break up after she married Lennon in 1969. Ono and son Sean visited McCartney's studio in England and spent a weekend with the McCartney family.

REPEAT OFFENDER-On March 27, Tom Hanks became only the second performer to win an Oscar for best actor two years in a row. Hanks' film, *Forrest Gump*, won six Oscars, including best picture. Hanks won an Oscar in 1994 for his role in *Philadelphia*.

Movies

♦*Tommy Boy*
Chris Farley
David Spade

♦*Billy Madison*
Adam Sandler

♦*Major Payne*
Damon Wayans

(Adapted from the Lexington Herald-Leader*)*

you must remember this...

APRIL

WORLD

3 Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed a law requiring travelers going to Russia for more than 90 days to prove that they did not have the HIV virus. The law, which would take effect Aug. 1, also required mandatory AIDS tests for prison inmates and some Russian workers. Foreign residents who tested positive would be deported.

4 Francisco Martin Duran was convicted of attempting to assassinate the president. Duran raked the White House with semiautomatic rifle fire Oct. 29, 1994. Duran claimed he was shooting at an evil mist hovering over the White House.

19 A mysterious gas was released into a train station in Yokohama, Japan. The noxious fumes sickened more than 300 people. The attack came one month after 12 people were killed and 5,500 were sickened when nerve gas was released in Tokyo subways. No one was reported in serious condition after the Yokohama attack.

21 Jurors in the O.J. Simpson case refused to go to court, halting the trial. Initially, the angry jurors refused to board the bus that took them to the courthouse. After Judge Lance Ito ordered them to court, they appeared wearing some or all black clothing. The jurors were protesting the reassignment of three sheriff's deputies who had been guarding them.

23 Former sportscaster Howard Cosell died of a heart embolism. Cosell delighted and often infuriated listeners during his 30-year career. He was the nation's best known and most outspoken sports broadcaster. Cosell was one of the first sportscasters to acknowledge Muhammad Ali by his new name after he changed it from Cassius Clay. Cosell was 77.

26 Versatile Academy Award-winning actress, comedienne, singer and dancer Ginger Rogers died at her home in Ranch Mirage, Calif. Rogers made a total of 73 movies over four decades. She was 83.

LOCAL

26 Kentucky received an overall grade of "D" when it came to its faculty salaries. The University ranked ninth among a group of 12 benchmark universities in terms of average faculty salary. The University was compared to similar universities in nearby states.

CAMPUS

9 University senior Gregory Turay was named as one of 0 winners of the Metropolitan Opera's National Council Competition. Turay won $10,000 and a spot in the winners' concert.

23 The University's College of Law class of 1970 celebrated its graduation 25 years late. Commencement exercises were scheduled for May 11, 1970, but were rescheduled for August due to the uprising on campus as a result of the Kent State shootings. However, most of the graduates could not attend the ceremony because they had taken jobs. The latest ceremony featured former Gov. Louie Nunn and former University President Otis A. Singletary.



♦Graduates from the class of 1970 are recognized at the April 23 commencement exercises. The ceremony was 25 years late. (photo by Yibien Tham)



♦*Boyd Hall residents return to the building after it was evacuated because of a bomb threat. The threat followed the Oklahoma City bombing, which killed 167 people, including 19 children. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

Oklahoma Bombing Hits Home

BY JENNIFER SMITH

The largest terrorist attack in the United States rocked Oklahoma City, the state, the nation and the world on April 19.

A 4,800-pound bomb ripped through the side of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City killing 167, including 19 children who were inside a day-care center in the building. A nurse who aided in the rescue process also was killed.

After a nationwide manhunt for the bombers, two men had been charged and taken before a grand jury in the case. Both men would face the death penalty if convicted.

Timothy McVeigh and his Army buddy Terry Nichols were the two alleged terrorists. The FBI was investigating theories and motives for the bombing.

The FBI believed the two had been planning the attack for more than three years because they were unhappy with recent actions of the federal government.

The ruins of the building were brought down on April 23 with a mere 100-pounds of dynamite.

A day after the event in Oklahoma City, a bomb threat was called into Boyd Hall on north campus.

A young male called just before 8:45 a.m., and said a bomb was set to go off at 9 a.m., said University spokesman Ralph Derickson.

University Police Chief W.H. McComas said the building was evacuated for about 25 minutes while police searched it. McComas said they did not locate anything suspicious in the building.

This was the first and only bomb threat the University received this year. Both McComas and Derickson said bomb threats on campus are rare occurrences, especially in residence halls.

Derickson would not comment on the motive of the caller.

"Regardless of the reason, it was very disruptive and very dangerous to do during this period, when this crisis is on everyone's minds," he said.

(Adapted from Associated Press wire reports)

trivia

FABULOUS WOMAN-Author and poet Maya Angelou turned 67 on April 4.

HAPPY B-EARTH-DAY JACK-Actor Jack Nicholson turned 58 on April 22, which also was the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

BOURBON BUTT-Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson made an appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman." Abramson read his new slogan for the city, *We've got bourbon that will knock you on your butt*, from his office. Abramson's slogan was in response to New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's slogan for New York City, *We'll kick your city's butt*, which was broadcast the previous week.

blues

♦"You Don't Know How It Feels"
Tom Petty

♦"King"
Belly

♦"I Can Love You Like That"
John Michael Montgomery

(Adapted from Rolling Stone *magazine and WVLK-FM K93)*

you must remember this...

MAY

WORLD

20 Following a rash of civil terrorism, President Bill Clinton broke down and ordered the closing of a long two-block stretch of the six-lane Pennsylvania Avenue. In addition to the closing of the avenue, heavily traveled E Street, which ran behind the White House, was made one-way. Although the area would remain open to foot traffic, citizens of the capital city worried about the effect the changes would have on commuter traffic.

22 Ten players were ejected from a minor league baseball game between North Carolina teams Winston-Salem and Durham when a bench-clearing brawl erupted, lasting 30 minutes. After the dust settled, a pitcher who had not been in the game was found unconscious, with several missing teeth. Ironically, the game had been marked "Strike Out Domestic Violence" night at the ballpark.

25 News reporter Connie Chung, who had co-anchored the CBS Evening News for two years, was unexpectedly released from her position beside Dan Rather after the network's news broadcast fell into last place. It was questionable where she would go next.

25 Since mid-April, 108 people had died from an outbreak of the Ebola virus in Zaire, while 144 others had been stricken with the disease. Fictitious outbreaks of this nature were documented in movies just weeks before the discovery of the spread of the real virus, which attacked organs, causing victims to bleed to death.

LOCAL

6 A crowd of 144,110 people gathered at Churchill Downs in Louisville to witness Thunder Gulch win the 121st Kentucky Derby. The 3-year-old colt tied for the sixth-fastest time in history, overcoming the disadvantage of the 16th gate, becoming the only Derby winner to ever come from that position.

18 A rash of storms tormented the state for days, leaving a trail of

Zinser Named Lexington Chancellor

BY JACKIE FLEGLE

Out with the old, in with the - familiar? Upon the approval of her selection by the University's Board of Trustees, chancellor-elect Elisabeth A. Zinser would be returning to the campus she left behind 18 years ago.

She would fill the vacancy left by Robert Hemenway after he accepted the position of chancellor at Kansas University in January.

President Charles T. Wethington announced her appointment on May 11.

"It is my strong feeling that we have selected the very best candidate for the position," he said. "Elisabeth Zinser also had the solid endorsement of the selection advisory committee."

Zinser, who had been president of the University of Idaho since 1989, was selected from a field of five finalists who visited campus and talked with students, faculty and staff.

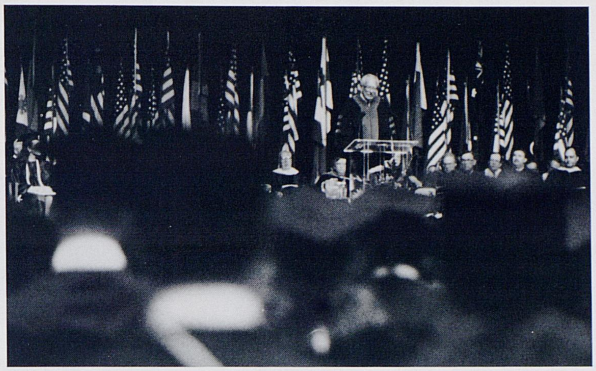
Prior to holding the position at the University of Idaho, she served as vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for six years.

In the mid-70s, she was an assistant to the vice presidents for interinstitutional education and program development at both the University and the University of Louisville.

In addition, she served as coordinator of Kentucky Area Health Education Systems for the Council on Higher Education from 1975-77. During this time she was also an assistant professor of behavioral sciences at the University.

If approved she would begin her duties as chancellor of the Lexington Campus on July 15, assuming responsibility for the University's 16 colleges and the Graduate School. There were approximately 24,000 students and 1,500 faculty members.

destruction in its path. Strong winds damaged hundreds of houses and buildings throughout the state, prompting Gov. Brereton Jones to declare a state of emergency. Tornado warnings were issued for at least 53 of the 120 counties during the storms, which contributed to the excessive flooding of surrounding rivers.



CAMPUS

23 A record-low number of voters, only 21% of those registered, came out to vote in the month's primary elections. Larry Forgy was chosen to represent the Republican party in the November gubernatorial race, and would face Democratic nominee Paul Patton. Following the primary, one of the five Democratic candidates, wise-cracking Gatewood Galbraith, announced his plans to pursue a job as a radio talk show host.

7 Over 5,000 students bid the campus farewell during the 128th commencement ceremony in Memorial Coliseum. Former University President Otis A. Singletary gave the commencement address, and agricultural economics senior Beth Henderson spoke on behalf of the class of 1995. Colleges held separate ceremonies throughout the weekend.

♦*Former University President Otis A. Singletary accepts an honorary degree at the University-wide commencement ceremony held on May 7. (photo by James Crisp)*

20 "Peeping" UKPPD housing maintenance department employee, Michael Allen Inman, 25, was charged with third-degree burglary for allegedly hiding in a ventilator shaft to look into the Memorial Coliseum women's locker room.

22 The future of minority-based scholarships was in question after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled one such Maryland scholarship unconstitutional. With this landmark case, the future of the same types of scholarships at the University was uncertain.



♦*Former University official and assistant professor Elisabeth Zinser was chosen to return as the chancellor of the Lexington campus. She left the head position at the University of Idaho. (photo courtesy of UK Public Relations)*

trivia

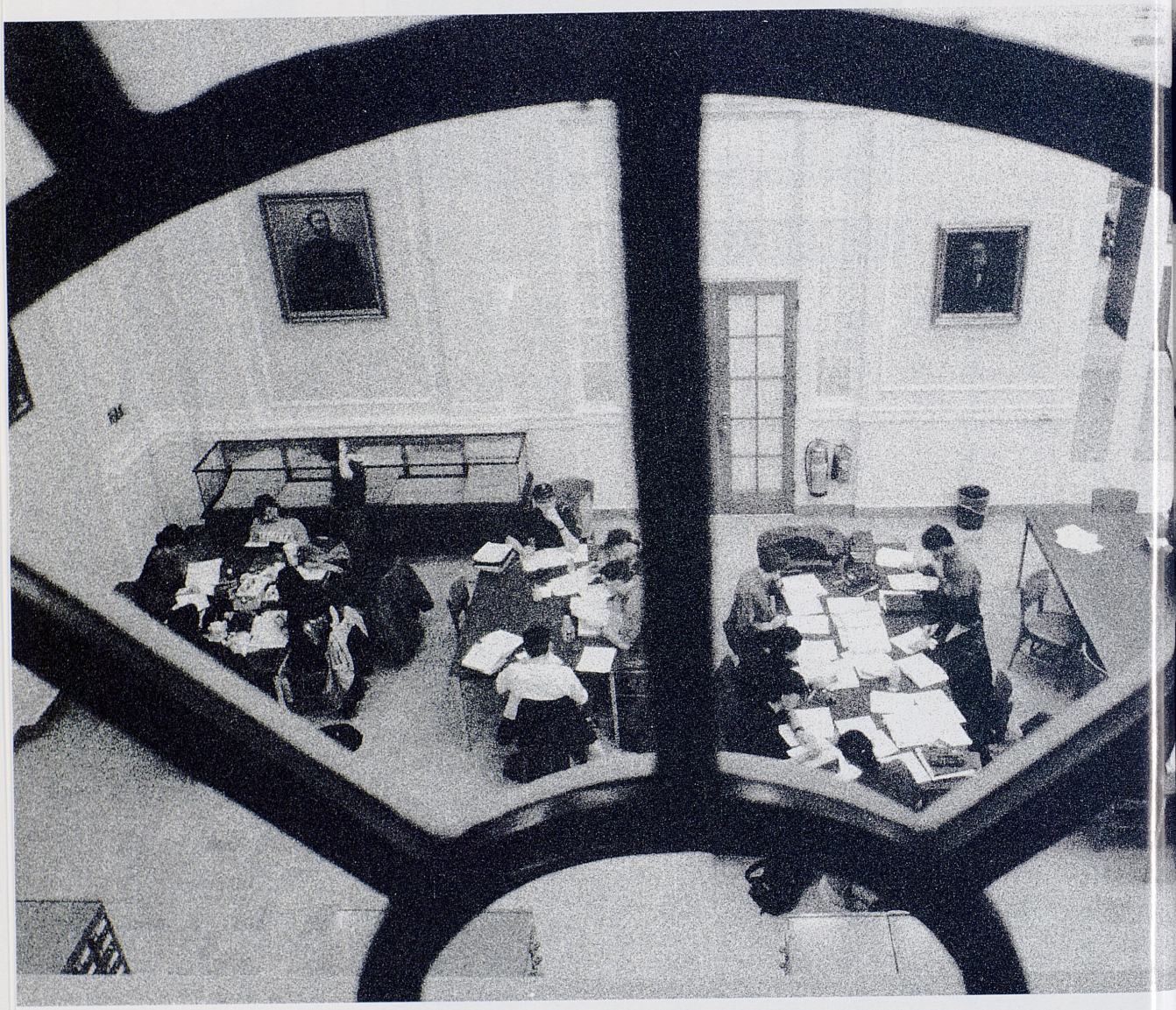
PINK LINKS-On May 18, two weeks after the reinstatement of chain gangs, Alabama prison officials announced plans to outfit problem male inmates in hot pink uniforms. The Corrections Department ordered the 50 uniforms to be worn by public masturbators, so as to shame them into behaving. Officials hoped for success after other attempts, which included picture-taking with threats that the photos would be mailed to the violators' mothers.

CANDLES BLOWIN'-Singer Bob Dylan turned 54 on May 24.

Movies

♦*French Kiss*
Meg Ryan
♦*While You Were Sleeping*
Sandra Bullock
♦*Crimson Tide*
Denzel Washington
♦*Casper*
Christina Ricci

(Adapted from the Lexington Herald-Leader*)*





You Must Remember This...

Waiting in line to speak with a professor in the halls of the Classroom Building...Hearing, "With a grade type of: normal grade type," while trying to register for classes via UK-VIP...Making a mad dash for books at Kennedy's during the first week of the semester...Chowing on 'Moons Over My Hammy' during an all-night study session at Denny's...A frustrating, no-result hunt for books in M.I. King Library...Copying notes for a skipped class...Getting a taste of the real world from an internship...The sigh of relief when finals are finished for the semester, or for good...Whether cramming for a test or working on a dreaded group project, academic life was something to remember.

ACADEMICS

Trees, desks and Denny's...

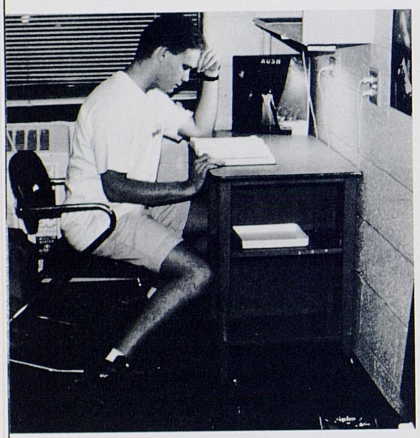
STUDYING

BY KIMBERLY DRAEWELL

Studying. The word alone made many students sick. However, it was a necessity, and every student had to do it.

Popular places to study were one's own desk or residence hall lobby, or a secret corner in M.I. King Library or the music library.

"Back in the cubby-hole desks, I stay undisturbed," said education sophomore Travis Stiner.



A new and different spot to study was the Intermezzo Cafe in the mezzanine of Patterson Office Tower, which stayed busy with avid studiers. "I come here because it's convenient," said Gayle Hill, undeclared freshman.

Many students preferred the comfort of nature, studying on a picnic table, in the grass or even in an easily climbable tree. "When it is warm and sunny outside, I go and cop a squat on the grass or under a tree," said accounting sophomore Stephanie Morrison.

There was also the crowd with more eccentric study habits. On north campus, people were found studying under the grand piano in the lobby of Patterson Hall, the honors residence hall.

Some students who were concerned about staying in shape read on the stair master or crammed in between sets at the Seaton Center.

"I accomplish my two main priorities while on the stair master: school and personal health, at one time," said Bevin Wathan, undeclared freshman.

Then there were the off-campus studiers who frequented coffee shops, such as Common Grounds. "I can stay awake all night on good Java," said Jeffrey Low, pharmacy freshman.

The Lexington Public Library also attracted many University students, offering free parking and a great view.

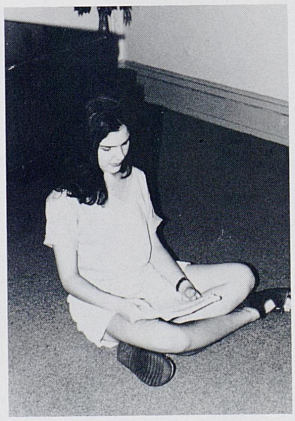
Tolly-Ho was another interesting study environment close to campus. "The Ho" was open 24 hours except on Sunday's and served burgers and cheese fries. Perkins and Denny's restaurants also were open 24 hours and had free coffee refills for late-night studiers.

Junior Stephen Cox studied at the Denny's on Nicholasville Road because he liked the atmosphere. "Sometimes I need to get out of my room to make myself study. The change of environment always does me good."

♦*Electrical engineering sophomore Kenny Agent, above, studies in a more traditional spot, his residence hall room in Holmes Hall. (photo by Terence Poczak)*



♦*Andrew Forderhase, Spanish international economics senior, and William Allen, biology junior, study while getting a bite to eat at Denny's on Nicholasville Road. (photo by Edith Prater)*



♦*History freshman Julie Anglin studies in front of a piano in Patterson Hall. (photo by Terence Poczak)*





♦*Undeclared freshman Steven Trent finds a comfortable place to study in a tree on north campus. Students could be seen hitting the books all over campus when the weather was nice. (photo by Terence Poczak)*



♦*Amy Sohner, natural resource conservation junior, studies chemistry in front of the "Road Snake" by the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. (photo by James Crisp)*



Since its opening in 1987, the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center had been the home of extensive equine research by the Department of Veterinary Medicine at the University.

A land-grant institution, the University served as a teaching as well as research facility, which provided graduate students with an opportunity to do some unique explorations.

The development of the facility was made possible by the University's match of a $3 million contribution by the late Maxwell H. Gluck. In just eight years, the Center was recognized as the finest equine research facility in the United States, and among the top two in the world.

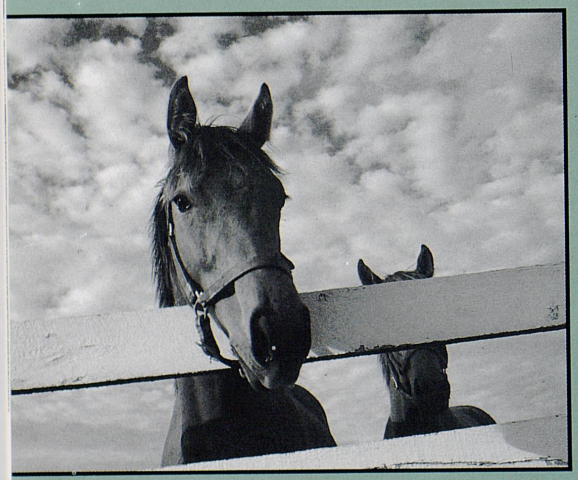
"Gluck is one of the premier institutions in the world for equine research," said Deborah Taylor, Executive Director of the University of Kentucky Equine Research Foundation. "Whenever research has to be cited, the Gluck Center is an integral source of information."

While the facility's primary focus was the activity of the horse, the research done at the Gluck Equine Center was not solely for the purpose of the horse. It also was used as a model system for various diseases, such as AIDS and influenza, which affected humans.

The Gluck Center, The Livestock Disease Diagnostic Center, and the animal drug testing program were all part of the Department of Veterinary Science. These facilities made top quality care and research available to all veterinarians and owners of all types of horses.

Over the years the center had been the home of research dealing with animal pathology, in-vitro cultivation and epidemology. In addition, scientists had discovered genes that were linked to disease susceptibility.

The study of animal nutrition had been an on-going program for the University's departments of animal science since the mid-1960s. Research was conducted on an experimental farm with 100 head of horses, with an emphasis placed on the abnormal growth



♦ *Friendly throughbreds peer over a fence on a horse farm outside of Lexington. The Gluck Center studied the health patterns of horses and humans. (photo by Chuck Perry)*





♦ *The Gluck Equine Research Center studied diseases that affected all types of horses, including thoroughbreds, far left. (photo by Chuck Perry)*

♦ *The Center, right, housed an extensive equine library and world-class research facilities. (photo by James Crisp)*

atterns in horses. The University was recgnized as having one of the top three proams in this area and led the U.S. in the umber of graduate and doctoral degrees isued.

The Center also was the only institution n the world to have an on-going study of quine biomechanics and locomotion. Scienists were attempting to develop a special toe or horses that would deter a toe-first imact.

In addition to the extensive amount of reearch that was accomplished at the Gluck enter, it was home to the John A. Morris lemorial Library. The library housed ources from around the world. These pubcations were made available for the use of raduate students, veterinarians and others need of research information on the horse.

"The library is available to all students ho need information on the horse," Taylor aid.

"It has started a new trend in the niversity's library system," she said. "This s mainly a result of the library being computer based. We get calls from around the world asking for information."

With resources such as Med Line, Equine Line, and BRS, the library could cater to a variety of needs from students, faculty and staff of the Gluck Center.

"We are also doing a lot of work with the United States Department of Agriculture to continue efforts to advance equine as well as other types of research," Taylor said.

The Center stood as an icon in the world of equine research and as an outstanding example of a portion of the University's purpose that was often overlooked - research. With its devotion to the industry and commitment to excellence, it had ensured that the safety of such magnificent animals would be intact for years to come.

They researched a horse,

OF COURSE

BY JACOB CLABES

ASL - a controversial...

SIGN OF THE TIMES

By Jesa Sutton & Kathryn Abney

American Sign Language was considered broken English until the 1970s when William Stoke, author of the first sign language dictionary, declared it a language.

For eight years, two courses in sign language had been offered at Lexington Community College. However, there was uncertainty about whether foreign language credit would be given for the classes, despite a Kentucky state law mandating such action.

Just as other foreign languages were taught by speaking only that language in class, ASL was entirely taught with hand signs.

Adverbs alone changed the way a person signed because in sign language, more than one thing happened at a time, said LCC sign language professor Karen Cross. With the placement of fingers and the movement of hands, one could tell an entire story with a single motion, she said.

LCC student and pre-medicine freshman Penny Smith said she used what she learned in the class in her present work and that it would be beneficial someday in medical school.

"I do home health and if I have deaf patients, I think it is important for me to be able to communicate with them," she said.

University students could take the classes at LCC, and some successfully applied the credit toward the university studies' foreign language requirement, which varied from two to four semesters.

However, only some of the University's colleges allowed sign language to be substituted for another language, even though the Kentucky legislature passed a law stating that universities had to allow sign language to be substituted for foreign language requirements, Cross said.

Smith, who was attempting to get foreign language credit for the classes, was told of the law by a professor.

"I tried to get foreign language credit for the class, but they didn't let me," Smith said. "I took a copy of the law that says if a course in sign language is offered at any University or community college, it shall be accepted as foreign language credit."

"(LCC advisers) told me not to push it right now, but to try to get credit for it next year," she said.

Adrienne McMahan, of the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office, said the college did not allow students to substitute sign language for foreign language requirements because it was not considered equivalent to learning a foreign language with a different culture. Also, she said the college was unaware of the law, which passed in 1992.

"The College of Arts and Sciences gives a liberal arts degree and feels foreign languages are part of what makes up the arts and sciences program," McMahan said.

On the other hand, the College of Communications allowed the substitution to be made through a petition process if extenuating circumstances or a learning disability were present, but it was an exception to the rule, said Shirley Rose, adviser for the College of Communications.

"If a student is going into a health-related field with people with learning disabilities, it will naturally be more beneficial," Rose said. "Also, it can be done if a family member is deaf or the student has a specific interest in sign language."

Regardless of the policy, Smith appreciated her new understanding of how deaf people lived day-by-day. One class experience she valued was a day she spent acting as a deaf person in public as part of a class assignment.

"People ignored me and walked away from me when I tried to talk to them," she said. "People are stupid about it."

Smith planned to pursue foreign language credit for her work in the class because of the cultural, educational and practical values of the language.

"(The sign language class) gives you a whole new outlook on what it is like to be a deaf person."



♦*Professor Susan Boam-Wood teaches a sign language class at Lexington Community College. Not all colleges would substitute the courses for foreign language credit. (photo by Crystal Heis)*







♦ *The letters A, S and L, from top, symbolize the words American Sign Language. ASL became widely accepted as a language in the 1970s, and two sign language classes were taught at Lexington Community College. (photos by Edith Prater)*



♦ *A portrait of Henry Clay hangs above the library fireplace. The Kentucky statesman was fond of Maxwell Springs. (photo courtesy of Mrs. Charles Wethington)*



♦ *Eleanor Roosevelt poses with scouting troops under the pergola. Her 1934 visit was the highlight of the McVey's 23-year social calendar. (photo courtesy of Mrs. Charles Wethington)*



♦ *Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tilton celebrate their wedding feast in the sun room. The bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. McVey, hosted many of Maxwell Place's noted events. (photo courtesy of Mrs. Charles Wethington)*

As I crossed Rose Street and started my walk up the long, curving drive, I realized that this was no ordinary home. Under the narrow pergola, the tall glass door swung open and a slender lady with dark hair extended her hand.

"Hi. I'm Judy Wethington," she said.

After introducing myself, I was next greeted by her husband, who also welcomed me to their home.

Passing through the foyer and into the library, I realized that this reception was just one of many held each semester, and that historic Maxwell Place must have seen some grand times and very interesting guests throughout its 77 years as the University's White House.

It was not often that students had the opportunity to meet the president or his wife, and the chance to spend a few hours in their home seemed rare. So, I relaxed, observed and was thoroughly impressed.

When I left that evening, curiosity had sparked my interest, and I set out to learn more about the home, its occupants and its guests.

The thirteen acres surrounding Maxwell Place originally belonged to John Maxwell, a founder of Lexington and owner of three area springs, which were named for him. In early Kentucky history, the springs were of great importance to the community. In fact, Henry Clay said, "No man can call



♦ *Extending from the front entrance of Maxwell Place is its long pergola. Renovated in 1917, the mansion had since served as the home of eight University presidents and their wives. (photo by James Crisp)*

imself a true Kentuckian who has not watered his horse at Maxwell Springs."

The grounds surrounding Maxwell Place were sold in 1820, ut it was not until after the Civil War that an Irish immigrant, Dennis Mulligan, purchased the land and had the Italianite illa built for his son, Judge James Mulligan, and his bride.

After the death of Judge Mulligan in 1915, the University ought the estate for $40,000. After renovations, University resident Frank L. McVey and his family moved in.

During their stay, the home saw some of its most prominent uests, including first lady Eleanor Roosevelt and Sir Leslie and ady MacKenzie of England. Dr. and Mrs. McVey also used the ome as the site of daughter Janet's wedding reception.

The McVey's vacated the home in 1940, and Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan became the official occupants. They entertained the likes of Kentucky author Jesse Stuart and Milton Eisenhower.

In 1956 came the next president, along with young children. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey redecorated the home, including the addition of bright Kentucky blue in their sons' room. However, their final thoughts on the times they spent in Maxwell Place centered around academic life.

"Our days here have been filled with the happiness of sharing an exciting enterprise involving many people in the search for a better way of life," read a plaque from the Dickeys.

In 1963, Dr. and Mrs. John Oswald moved in, but stayed for only a brief amount of time. He ordered that Maxwell Place be razed, and in 1967, the University's Board of Trustees approved.

Former University football coach and dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, and his wife occupied the home during his 1968-69 presidency.

"It was our good fortune to have lived a happy year in Maxwell Place and we shall cherish always the memory of the many students and other friends who visited us here," read their plaque.

When the Kirwans vacated, the Singletarys were given their choice as to a new home or the aging mansion. Their decision saved Maxwell Place and, for another 18 years, the home served as the president's.

New occupants came in 1987, and again redecorated. Dr. and Mrs. David P. Roselle's stay ended in 1990.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wethington had lived in the home since that time. They, as all other presidents had, welcomed students, faculty, staff and friends to become a part of the rich history that surrounded historic Maxwell Place.

(Historical information adapted from the booklet Maxwell Place, *courtesy of Mrs. Charles Wethington)*

The University's very own...

WHITE HOUSE

BY JOSHUA R. DENTON





♦*Artist Larry May presented "Portraits of Appalachian Women" n the Rasdall Gallery. May modeled them after women associated ith his life in Eastern Kentucky, here demonstrated by "Uncle" above) and "Lula Vanover" (left). (photos courtesy of the ppalachian Center)*

Exploring the wonders of...

APPALACHIA

BY WHITNEY WALLINGFORD

In conjunction with the Women's Studies Program, the Appalachian Center held the ninth annual conference on Appalachia from Nov. 3-5, entitled "Women in Appalachia."

Ron Eller, director of the Appalachian Center, opened the onference by saying, "This is one of the more exciting pro-rams I can remember in the past few ears, and I'm really looking forward to ."

The opening speaker, Eula Hall, pitomized women in Appalachia.

"Today, Hall serves as an inspiration all who are struggling to live in the ppalachian region," said Pat Cooper, irector of women's studies.

"To get where I am today has not en easy," she said. "I wanted to change e lives of myself and other people, I n't have one happy moment as a child; worked. Education was out of the uestion."

However, Hall never gave up.

Though she married an abusive man d struggled for years, she knew that she uld one day escape her life in Appala-ia. Hall sympathized with women in nilar situations.

"I know why you don't leave. You n't leave, but I never gave up. I knew me day I would be free," said Hall. She did just that. She und her way out.

Over the years, Hall had served as a community leader for e women of Appalachia. The tragedy she saw as a youth cre-ed a desire in her to work in health care. "You see a mother ith five to six children die because of a nail puncture," she id. "I never saw a doctor's office as a child."

Hall spent her time working in the Mud Creek Clinic, which she founded in 1973, She transported patients, represented people in disability hearings and worked in the food pantry. Her only regret was never having attended school, but she was proud of her accomplishments and hoped to continue to serve Appalachia.

Cooper recognized Hall's fighting spirit. "In my classes, I teach people about Eula Hall and people like her," Cooper said. "You start where you are and from there you can do anything."

She also acknowledged Hall's achievements and awards. Hall had been recognized by *People* magazine as Kentucky's "Godmother of the poor," and in 1982, she received the "Wonder Woman Award." Her story inspired students to ask what they could do to help.

"Listening to each speaker was an empowering experience," said Debra Hopper, history and English senior. "They focused on real everyday Appalachian people and made you feel like each person could make a difference."

Various other speakers provided a history of women in Appalachia. Subjects included health care from the early 1900s to today. Career and educational opportunities were discussed, as well as topics on parents and children.

"The Conference gave a lot of different views on where Appalachia is going, and what they need help with," said Brian Banks, alumnus.



♦*Rebecca Seigel's "Snakes in the Garden of Eden" was one of many quilts displayed at the conference. (photo courtesy of the Appalachian Center)*

The conference also included an art exhibit in the Rasdall Gallery, which featured the works of John B. Goode and Malcolm J. Wilson, who presented a photographic exhibit entitled "Women In Coal." Warren E. Brunner displayed his photo exhibit, "Appalachian Women," Larry May presented "Portraits of Appalachian Women," and the music of Carla Gover, an Appalachian musician and herbalist, played in the background. Rebecca Seigel's quilts were also included.

The Rasdall exhibit gave attendees an opportunity to capture the feeling of the women of Appalachia, and the despair associated with them.

Proving the University did...

STAND OUT

BY DAVE GRIFFITHS

Some of the most outstanding students helped promote the University at high schools and recruiting events across the state as part of the Ambassor Program.

Shane Carlin, agricultural communications senior serving his second term as president of the program, joined because he wanted an opportunity to share his college experience.

"I wanted to go out to the high schools and tell them all about college," he said.

Student ambassadors represented the University at many different events and also served as hosts to prospective students during campus visits.

"We speak at all different types of activities both on and off campus, not just at the various high schools," Carlin said.

The program was created in 1990 by a committee of students and administrators in order to better inform the citizens of the state about the progress at the University.

Evan Reynolds, history and English junior, said he met interesting alumni during his experience as an ambassador. Some of his favorite memories included a Winchester alumni meeting that took place in an historic house and meeting with alumni in Washington, D.C., while working there last summer.

Melody Holliman, physical therapy senior, first heard about the program from past ambassadors. "I became very interested after hearing about their experiences," she said.

Holliman estimated the she had represented the University at about 15 different functions over the course of a semester, and that there were a lot of events the ambassadors were required to attend. "That's why we have four of us to spread the workload," she said.

The program did not interfere with her studies. "They work around your schedule, there is no pressure if you can't make it due to school," she said.

Reynolds felt the Ambassador Program was worth the time and effort put forth and hoped to remain an ambassador until he graduated.

Mary Beth Hicks, accounting junior, became an ambassador by chance, but regarded it as one of the best moves of her college career. "I saw the application while applying for a fall orientation leader position," she said. "It's been a very exciting experience so far."

All of the ambassadors agreed the program could provide a student with an experience to look back on and feel good about. Hicks believed her own experience had been very positive and that it instilled a lot of school pride in her.

"You can gain a working knowledge of the University through this program," she said. "And that's fabulous."

Each ambassador received a $2,000 scholarship for the year in which they served and a uniform consisting of a shirt and



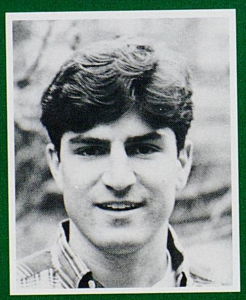
♦MARY BETH HICKS
Accounting Junior
Louisville, Ky.

Q: What was your most memorable experience on the road or at the University as an ambassador?

A: "I spoke at a school that they said the students would not be interested in college. After I spoke, several students came up to me and asked to have applications and information about different majors sent to them."

Q: What was your most important accomplishment as a result of being an ambassador?

A: "I was on the homecoming court this year. I don't think I would have been on it if I wasn't involved with the Ambassador Program."



♦BARTH HOLOHAN
Management Senior
St. Louis, Mo.

Q:What was your most important accomplishment as a result of being an ambassador?

A:"I have been able to go to a lot of schools and talk to students. It has given me a lot of experience speaking in front of people."

Q: What was your most memorable experience on the road or at the University as an ambassador?

A: "(All of the experiences) have been memorable. I have enjoyed going to schools and giving students an understanding of college."

blazer. Applicants were selected mainly on their knowledge of the colleges within the University, student activities and athletics.

Amy Wells, coordinator of New Student Services, served as an adviser to the Ambassador Program and believed that it was an invaluable University service. "It not only promotes UK, but also going to (college), and that is really important to us."

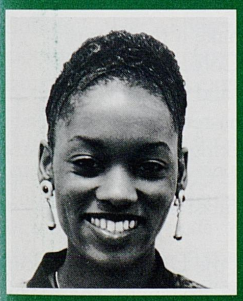
Last year, over 30 students applied, and only four were selected to be ambassadors. "It makes for a very competitive application process," Wells said.

After going through training, which included meetings with President Charles Wethington and Athletics Director C.M. Newton, along with a lesson in publicity strategies, the ambassadors were ready to serve and inform the people of Kentucky.

Wells added, "The ambassadors really represent some of the best things about the University."



♦*College ambassadors Britt Shaw and April Sapp, pass out programs at the library groundbreaking. They promoted individual colleges, while the University ambassadors represented the entire campus. (photo by Crystal Heis)*



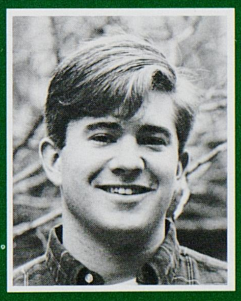
♦*MELODY HOLLIMAN*
Physical Therapy Senior
Louisville, Ky.

Q: What was your most memorable experience on the road or at the University as an ambassador?

A: "The first time I went to a high school to speak was in Elizabethtown. While I was speaking, the lights and all the power went out. It was really frustrating."

Q: Who has been the most memorable alumni that you have met?

A: "Lyman Johnson; he was the first African-American enrolled at UK. He is a very interesting person and has done a lot for the students at UK."



♦*EVAN REYNOLDS*
History & English Junior
Lexington, Ky.

Q: What was your most memorable experience on the road or at the University as an ambassador?

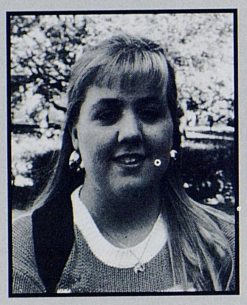
A. "I went to Iroquois High School in Louisville to speak. It has a very bad reputation. I thought they would eat me alive. But that didn't happen. They listened closely and asked a lot of questions about UK."

Q: Who has been the most memorable alumni you have met?

A. "I worked in Washington, D.C., last summer for Sen. Ford. While I was there I met with several alumni from UK. We had lunch and talked about UK."

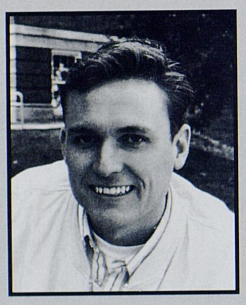
(photos by Edith Prater)

Q: How vital is the classroom experience to a college education?



A: "Very vital. You need the whole atmosphere to get your money's worth."

JAMIE WINDERS
pre-law freshman



A: "I think it's important to come to class for the classroom experience."

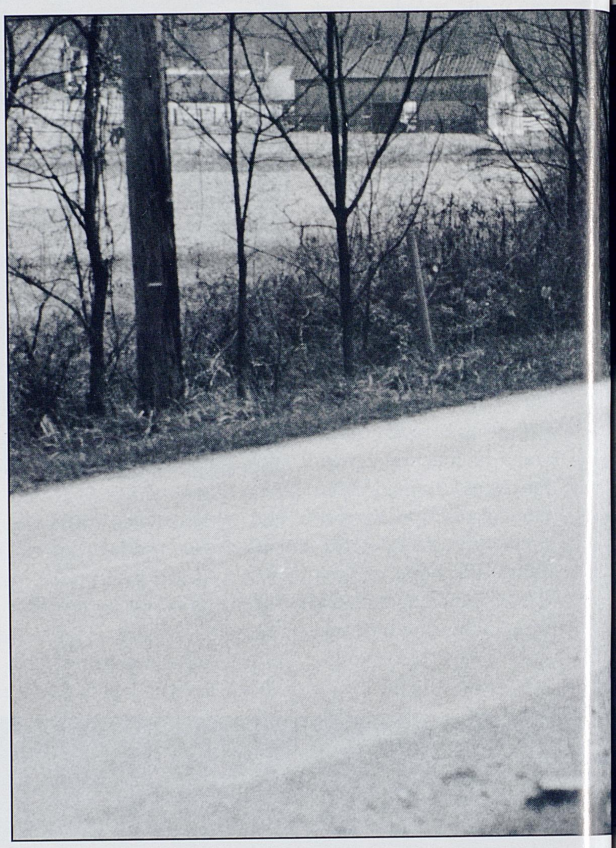
JEREMY MILLER
architecture senior



A: "It's important to have people around you when learning. The classroom gives you a chance to learn off others."

JENNIFER BRANNOCK
art history sophomore

(photos by Edith Prater)



Some days, students did not make it to campus.

That was typical for Sandra Colyer, everyday.

By watching satellite courses and attending classes at off-campus sites, Colyer received her master's degree in special education without setting foot in a Lexington campus classroom.

"This was an excellent program," Colyer said. "There would have been no way for me to get my master's degree, living so far from campus and having a family."

Colyer was the first student at the University to receive a degree without ever attending a class on campus. She and nearly 60 other students were taught via satellite or by special education professor Dr. Belva Collins, in a program called 'Training Rural Educators Through Distance Learning.'

The courses were held at community colleges and libraries throughout the state.

Colyer, who started the program in 1991, attended night classes at the public library in London, Ky., one or two times a week, and said the classes taught her a lot of practical things.

"I received a lot of professional skills to be a teacher," Colyer said. "I feel I received the same education as someone who came to campus."



♦*From her Pulaski County, Ky., home and the public library in London, Ky., Sandra Colyer completed the course work for her master's degree. (photo illustration by Edith Prater)*

The University's first...

MASTER'S BY MAIL

BY LEIGH ANN ELLIS

Collins, Colyer's adviser, said that the certification process was not limited to the classroom or television courses, because students got significant experience through working with disabled children.

"We make sure that for everything (students) are watching in class, they get hands-on experience," Collins said.

Colyer took six students with disabilities to the supermarket or retail stores five days a week in order to do research for her thesis, which was on teaching purchasing skills to children with moderate learning disabilities.

The hard work paid off when Colyer was immediately hired as a special education instructor at a middle school in Pulaski County, Ky.

"Sandra was an exceptional student," Collins said. "She had two children while in the program, a full-time job and she only missed two classes."

Colyer said Collins helped her through this busy time in her life.

"She's excellent, an excellent teacher and a very good adviser," Colyer said. "There would have been no way I could have done it without her."

Helping students...

GET A JOB

BY KIMBERLY DRAEWELL



♦*Agricultural communication sophomore Kathy Reding searches through resource guides at the Career Center. Students used the center for services such as resume critiquing and on-campus job interviews. (photo by James Crisp)*

Graduation - a time for students to transition into the real world, a time for students to get a job. The often long and always scary process was made easier for students who found their way to the University's Career Center.



♦*The Career Center was located in the upper level of the Mathews Building. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Located in the Mathew's Building, an obscure north-central campus building, the center offered services to students, alumni and community members but was not handicap accessible. To overcome this, some seminars and programs were held in handicap-accessible buildings so that all could participate.

Because much of the money allocated to the center went toward services rather than promotion, many students were not aware of the facility.

"Advertising isn't in the budget," said Dr. Larry Crouch, director of student services. "I wish we could do more, but we help the students who do come to us, and (we) depend on word of mouth."

The services offered included career assessment and planning, job search strategies, interviewing skills and resume critiquing. Students also could make appointments with a career adviser to discuss how to improve their resumes and negotiate salaries.

"Students need to realize they need to come and talk to their career adviser to get advice on the career search, the same way they talk to an academic adviser about what classes to take," said Bill Felty, career adviser for the College of Communications.

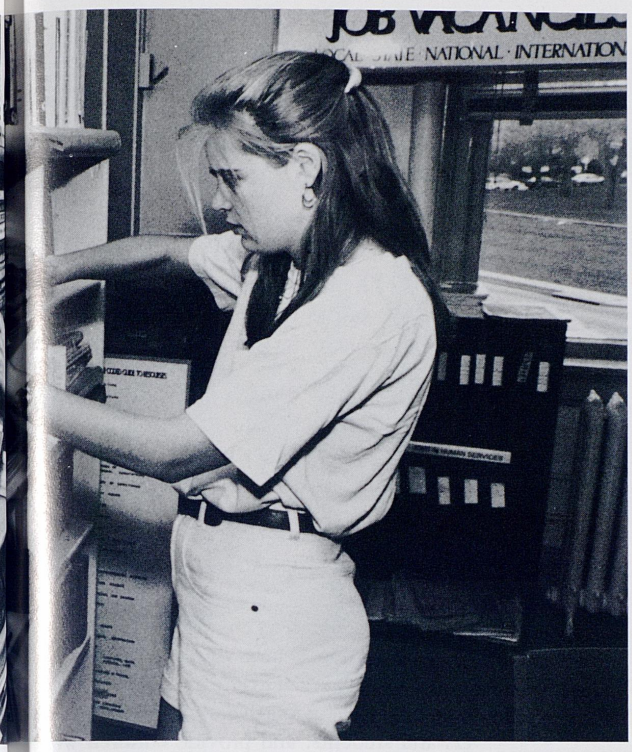
The Career Center offered a variety of programs for all students. "A lot of people think that seniors come here to get a job when they graduate," Felty said, "but (the job search) really needs to start way before graduation."

The search could be a long and difficult process. Steps for finding a job included self-assessment, exploration and job search. The career center offered programs to aid students in these areas.

A computerized career planning program, called SIGI PLUS, identified students' interests, skills and values. A career match was determined according to these assessments.

The Career Center also held workshops that addressed interviewing skills, marketing a non-technical degree, resume writing and locating government employment.

An extensive career library was housed in the building as



ell. The library included the names and addresses of thou-nds of employers for students to contact, as well as employee terature, applications and video presentations. Students could rget their job search based on their most desired states or re-ions with books divided into different regions of the nation.

In addition to having extensive lists of employers for stu-nts to contact, the center brought employers to the students. ver 500 employers interviewed on-campus during the 1994-5 school year.

"I interviewed with three companies here on campus through e Career Center," said Lesley VanMeter, management and arketing senior. "Unfortunately, I haven't taken advantage f all of its services."

Additionally, the Wildcat Jobline, which gave students ac-ss to a 24-hour telephone listing of available part-time and ll-time jobs, was a new service offered to students and alumni is year.

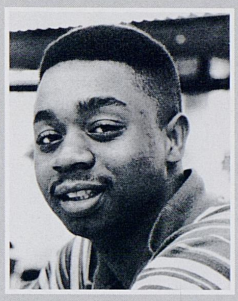
For those not yet graduating, information on shadowing days d internships, which allowed students to get hands-on expe-ence in their desired field, could be accessed at the center.

"I went (there) looking for a summer job experience," said ndrea Roob, advertising sophomore. "I think the Career Cen-r is a great opportunity for all students."

The services provided by the center did not end with gradu-ion, either. Skill Search, a database available to all alumni hich enabled them to network with potential employers, had ver 35,000 members.

Alumni and community members also could use counsel-ing and on-campus interviewing services for a set fee.

Q: Have you ever used the Career Center and, if so, how has it helped you?



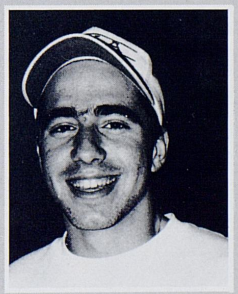
A: "I used it to find law schools. But, I know about five or six business majors who have found $30,000 to $40,000 jobs through the Career Center."

EDDIE ATCHLEY
political science senior



A: "I couldn't decide on a major, so I took a personality test at the Career Center to see my interests and chose my major based on the results of the test. I also went to a resume workshop, which was helpful."

JENNIFER TEEL
family studies senior



A: "No, I didn't even know we had one."

AKIS GERALIS
electrical engineering junior

(photos by Edith Prater)

Dean of Agriculture



(photo courtesy of C. Little)

C. Oran Little

Q: If you could invite anyone to dinner, who would it be, and why?

A: "Abe Lincoln, because he signed into existence land-grant universities, which has created an educational system that has been proven second to none in the world. I'd like to pay my respects to old Abe."

Q: Where do you want your program to go?

A: "The main purpose is to provide leadership that we must have to stay in front of the curve with education and research that will be there in five, 10 and 20 years. We've got to have vision and always be preparing to move toward that vision."

Q: How much interaction do you have with the students in your college?

A: "We operate toward a tight-knit family environment. I enjoy very much being right in the middle of it, not as a boss, but as a leader."

Worldwide, kids hollered...

GEE WHIZ

By Joshua R. Denton

Why a cow can eat grass and why horses ran so fast may have been questions that befuddled the average college student.

But after viewing the *Gee Whiz in Agriculture* video, created by the College of Agriculture, the University hoped fourth and fifth graders worldwide would become more knowledgeable about agriculture and interested in careers in that field.

The series of educational videos, which focused on agriculture and its many career options, were created to comply with the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Gee Whiz worked to enhance math and science curricula for fourth and fifth grade teachers and students, and provide children with knowledge of such things as food safety and environmental concerns.

Project leader Dr. Carla Craycraft, and more than 25 others, produced the award-winning series of videos. Kentucky Educational Television worked to provide amazing computerized graphic introductions for the videos, which would have cost over $1,000 per second had the design been done without KET's support.

The format consisted of six half-hour programs covering kid-oriented topics, such as *From MOO to you?* This video stressed the importance of dairy products, especially the nutritional value of milk compared to soft drinks.

Another video, *WOOD you take care of me?*, dealt with the forestry industry, recycling and the harvesting of trees.

Craycraft said the videos were developed to be both informational and straight forward with problems and controversial subjects, such as the logging industry.

"We don't beat around the bush on the issues," Craycraft said.

Teachers' guides and student worksheets were available to supplement the programs, which were viewed in more than 80 of Kentucky's 120 counties.

After the original airing, live question and answer sessions were held on television, and kids from around the nation were invited to call in and ask questions.



♦*Dr. Carla Craycraft and Saidia Grundy explore the topic* Why do horses run so fast? *Grundy was one of six Gee Whiz kids selected to co-host the series of educational videos with Craycraft. (photo courtesy of Dr. Carla Craycraft)*

Not only had educators in 40 states signed p to receive the videos, but also two U.S. ter- tories, Canada, Mexico and France. The pro- ams also were provided to public broadcast- g stations for a minimal fee to cover costs.

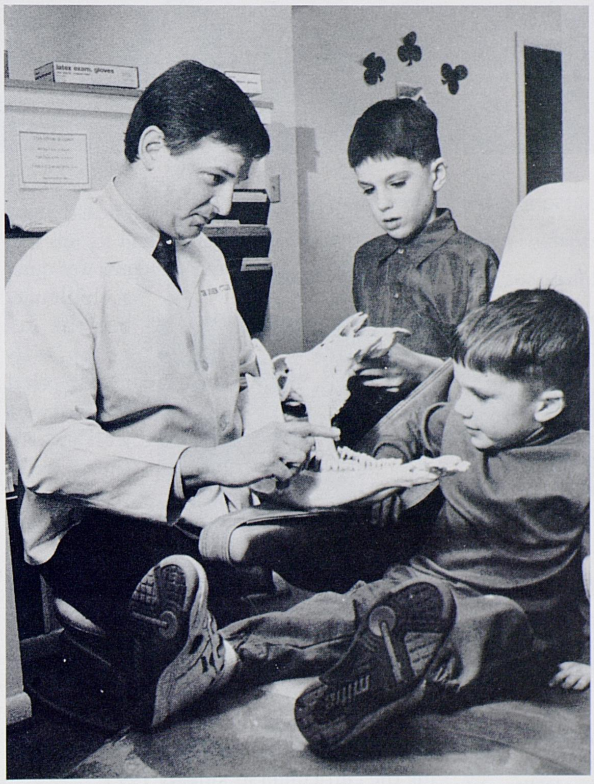
"Our mission is not to make money," raycraft said, "but for as many kids to see the ory (who can)."

The project also benefitted several Univer- ty students, including Angie Begosh, Decem- r 1994 animal science alumna.

She worked with the department through- t all stages of the program, first dealing with stribution of the videos. Ironically, she landed job as an agent in charge of 4-H youth devel- ment in the Letcher County, Ky., coopera- ve extension office and was able to promote e *Gee Whiz* videos to schools and 4-H pro- ams.

"It's sort of like completing the cycle," she id. "I go out and endorse (the program)."

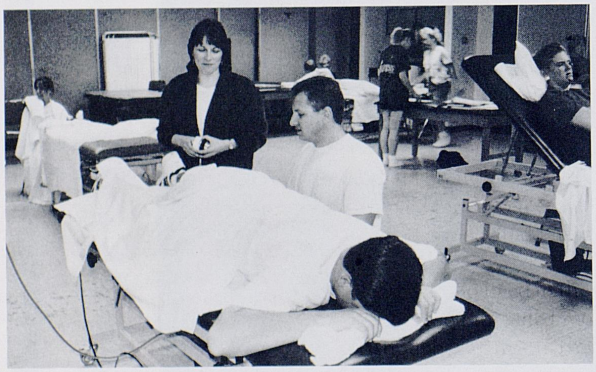
Sponsored by a 1993 grant from the USDA elecommunications Grant Program, the oject won two major awards, the Gold Award the business and industry division for ildren's projects and the United States Dis- nce in Learning Association's runner-up po- ition for elementary education. Both were major feats, considering the videos were com- peting against other projects, such as Turner Broadcasting's series, *Gettysburg*.



♦*During the* How does a cow eat grass? *video, local dentist Dr. John Culler shows Cameron and Drew Nichols a cattle skull. Culler compared children's teeth to that of a cow. (photo courtesy of Dr. Carla Craycraft)*



Being one of the top ten physical therapy schools in the nation had its ups and downs. Setting the standards was quite a challenge, but the accomplishments that followed were well worth the extra time and stress involved.



♦*As instructor Debbie Kelly looks on, Art Morvai practices relieving a sprained hamstring by massaging Steve Willis with ice. (photo by Edith Prater)*

Setting the standards was exactly what the College of Allied Health did with the physical therapy program when they changed the structure by rearranging the curriculum in January 1995.

"We enhanced course integration, enabling the award of the dual degree of bachelor of health sciences and a master in physical therapy," said Terry Malone, physical therapy associate professor.

One of a handful of schools to adopt this type of dual degree program, the University's students could graduate with a bachelor's and master's degree and take nearly the same number of credit hours.

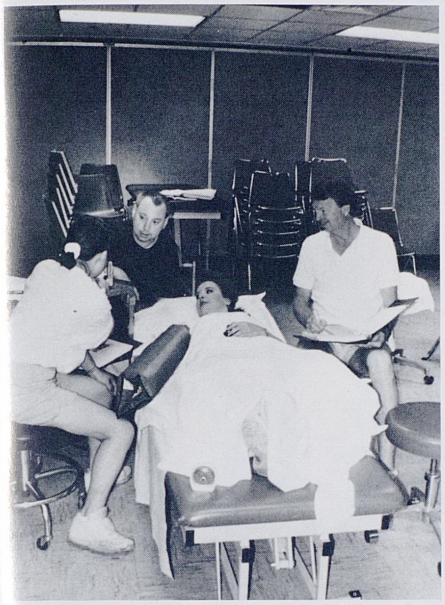
"It's good that they made the change," said Bill Eisner, physical therapy junior, "eventually all (physical therapy) schools will be that way."

Students had to complete 67 hours of pre-professional classes to be considered for the professional program, which accepted only 48 applicants from nearly 300 applications. The physical therapy program required that students attend classes year-round for 29 to 30 months. Students were given short breaks in the summer, along with a few weeks over the winter holiday.

The advantage of getting a master's degree with the bachelor's degree was that students actually researched the topics that were presented to them in class and other lectures.

♦*Geralyn Wojtowicz instructs Amy Rudd on how to do the Swiss Ball Exercise on Cyndi Wynn. The demonstration took place in the Kentucky Clinic. (photo by Edith Prater)*

♦*B. Taylor and M. Grey take notes as J. Miles practices the Jobst Intermitent Compression technique on J. Lai. (photo by Edith Prater)*



"Adding the master's degree provides for more research," said physical therapy senior Steve Bode. "It's also raising the standards of the program."

The more efficient program set a new standard that allowed for other schools, like the University of Louisville, to adopt a similar program.

Working on a two-for-one...

CHALLENGE

BY BILL POWELL

DEAN OF ALLIED HEALTH



(photo courtesy of T. Robinson)

THOMAS C. ROBINSON

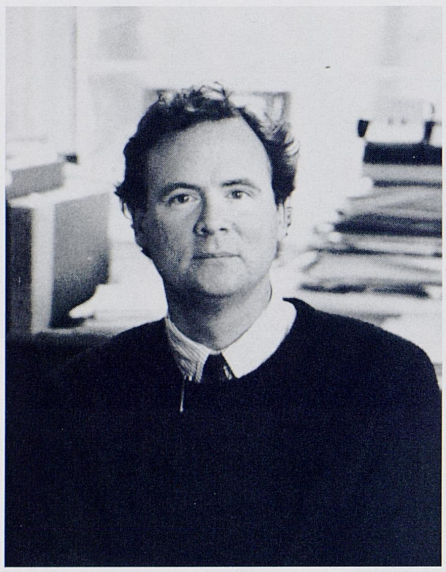
Q: What is the one thing that gratifies you most about your job?

A: "The most gratifying things actually come later on down the line when students contact me and let me know how successful they've become. That lets us know we're doing our job, and it's extra special when you've worked with young men and women, and then you begin to hear about them out in society doing great things."

Q: What are your goals for the College of Allied Health?

A: "Our goal everyday is to get at least one more person interested in allied health. If we can do that, our college and University will remain very solid."

Dean of Architecture



(photo by Amy Gray)

David Mohney

Q: How much interaction do you have with your students?

A: "A fair amount, I teach and visit design studios often. Architecture is a way of life for us, we are all in this together."

Q: Why are you a dean?

A: "It's a wonderful experience to work with students and teach them the power of building something. I learn as much from the them as they do from me."

Q: Who would you invite to dinner, if you could invite anyone?

A: "I would have loved to have met Frank Lloyd Wright or Thomas Jefferson; he was also an architect."

Q: What are your goals for the College of Architecture?

A: "I would like to maintain its high qualities but make it more accessible to the people of Kentucky."



Building for the...

FUTURE

BY REBECCA TROWBRIDGE

College of Architecture students tried to answer the question of "What is the uncertain middle?" when they hosted the 26th annual forum of The American Institute of Architecture Students, Nov. 20-27.

"I believe it involves the state of the profession and the spaces in which we live, work, play and dream. But perhaps most importantly, the uncertain middle involves the students," said Mark Bixler, graduate student and chair of the forum.

Held at the University for the first time, the



♦*Architecture freshman Sebastion Parks, left, prepares a model. The University hosted the Bluegrass Forum to teach students like Parks about issues facing young architects. (photo by James Crisp)*

♦*Andrew Deibel, below, prepares a drawing for his first-year design studio class. (photo by James Crisp)*



orum consisted of seminars and workshops for oung architects and a series of tours of the rchitecture of Lexington and surrounding cit- s, such as Shakertown, Ky., and Columbus, d.

"It was the most challenging thing I have er done," Bixler said. "I think our series of ebates, seminars, workshops, tours and harettes will not only provide a unique in- ght into the splendor of the bluegrass region, t will also heighten awareness of architec- ral education and practice."

The forum was designed to give students a hance to investigate graduate programs and ture jobs, as well as allow them to gain infor- mation about the state of architecture in America today.

"It was a great success," said David Mohney, dean of the College of Architecture. "It really gave the students an opportunity to investi- gate other students' work and places they can someday work."

Architects from many different fields attended the forum, with approximately 20 international speakers delivering seminars on topics ranging from the latest technology for architects to how to get the most from internships.

"The most effective event was the 'Planning your Career and Professional Transitions,' which helped (you) decide what field to go in after graduation," said Darrell Sears, senior coordinator of the exhibits, workshops, debates and tours.

The University's architecture program was recognized as one of the top programs in the country. By hosting the forum, the University was able to maintain its reputation and gain recognition throughout Kentucky, Bixler said.

"This has been the best thing that has happened to the College of Architecture."



♦*Astronomy Professor Suketu Bhavsar lectures to students by the Mining and Mineral Resources Building. Bhavsar served as an instructor in the mini-college system. (photo by Duane Headworth)*



♦*A watermelon explodes after being thrown from of the top of the parking structure. This demonstration, a project in the Modern Studies Program, observed gravity's effects. (photo by Duane Headworth)*

For those students seeking an alternative to the large, University experience, the College of Arts and Sciences provided two mini-colleges - the Global Studies and the Modern Studies programs.

These courses were also designed to improve the retention rate of the entering freshmen by providing them with a smaller and more personal atmosphere.

"The program was developed to improve th learning experience, provide an integrated cu riculum and create a sense of teamwork be tween students and teachers," said Stephe Hart, associate dean of the College of Arts an Sciences.

Within both programs, students were ab to fulfill most of their university studies requir ments, while working with academics advise s and high-ranking professors.

Students participated in special events an field trips pertaining to the classes they we involved with each semester. These speci events included trips to places such as R River Gorge, the crime lab in Frankfort, th Natural Museum in Cincinnati, Ohio, and th Appalachian Museum in Tennessee.

The approximately 125 students enroll d in each mini-college were guaranteed the ne essary class schedule at registration time.

In addition, the classes were small enough for students to get to know one another, pro viding a sense of togetherness.

"We all know each other and we know when someone is missing," said Andi Roob, Modern Studies advertising sophomore.



"It is a really cool program," Roob said. "I would recommend it to anybody."

Any entering freshman could enroll in either of the two programs.

In fact, because the freshmen retention rate within the program was five percent higher than the University's retention rate as a whole, students were encouraged to participate.

"The students are more motivated," Hart said. "They are twice as impressed and satisfied by the teaching they receive."

An alternative University...

EXPERIENCE

BY DANIELLE DENNISON

DEAN OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



(photo by Joshua Denton)

RICHARD EDWARDS

Q: As the dean, which programs do you think are the strongest in the College of Arts and Sciences?

A: "Being a dean is like being a grandmother, you love all of your children (programs) equally. However, you know which children are smarter and which children need more help. I think our biology, sociology, physiology and our new mini-college programs are the strongest. This doesn't mean that the other programs are weak."

Q: If you could invite anyone to dinner who would it be, and why?

A: "Thomas Jefferson, because he combined interest and insight into areas of human concern."

Dean of Business & Economics



(photo by Joseph Rey Au)

Richard C. Furst

Q: Why would you want to be the dean of the College of Business and Economics?

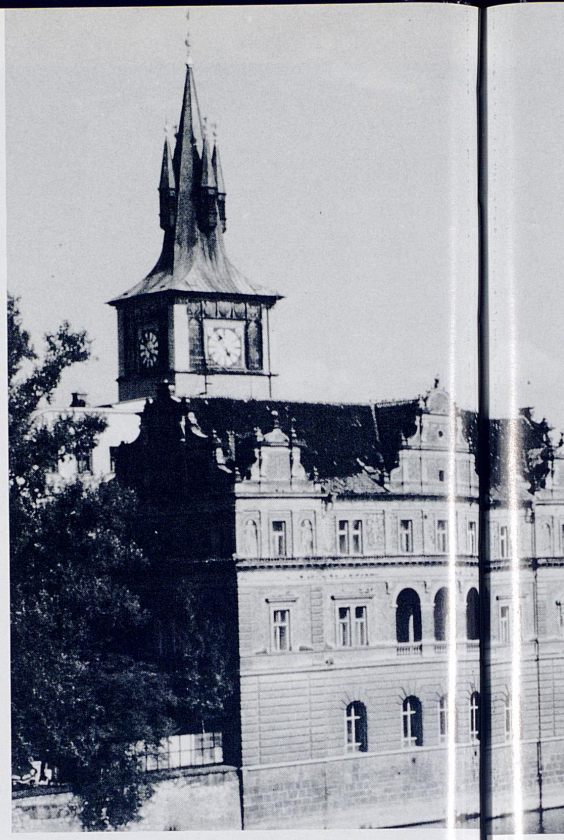
A: "Because I love it, it's the best of all worlds. I get to enjoy working with young people, a bright faculty and being able to interact with local businesses. Being a dean, I'm able to do all three things."

Q: What kind of impression do you like to leave on your students when they leave your college?

A: "I want them to leave with the feeling they have received a good education - an education that they can use to support themselves and be successful."

Q: What are your goals for the College of Business and Economics?

A: "To provide the highest quality of education for the students."



The opportunity to learn...

Overseas

By Jennifer Hankins

Though the University was close to London, Paris and Versailles, many students wanted to visit the authentic European cities - not the Kentucky towns.

For the past eight years, business and economic students had been able to study at Wirtschafts University, the Economics University of Vienna, Austria, for four weeks during the summer.

This year, the program included two new options: a three-week and four-week program in Lancaster, England, at the University of Lancaster, in addition to the program in Vienna.

"It's good to get the experience overseas," said Dr. Mike Webb, director of the International Program. "Classes are tailored to that country so you really learn about that country."

The programs consisted of an international marketing course and a cultural class, with field trips on weekends allowing students to visit dif-



♦*Business and economics students visited Prague while studying overseas. According to Dr. Mike Webb, director of the International Program, this was one of the most enjoyable excursions of the trip. (photo courtesy of the International Program)*

ferent cities.

Barth Holohan, management senior, attended the three-week Vienna program during the summer of 1994. His class, which included eight Americans from the University, as well as students from the Ukraine, Poland, Hungary and several other Eastern European countries, took weekend trips to Budapest, Bratislava, Prague, Salzburg and the Swiss Alps.

Holohan flew to London two weeks before classes started to travel in additional countries as well. However, Vienna remained his favorite city.

"There is so much history in that city, so many stories that I've heard over the years," he said, "and I finally got to see where they all took place."

Holohan also said it was very interesting to have Eastern Europeans in his marketing class. "I liked it a lot. They were able to bring a lot of marketing ideas and concepts to the class that we otherwise wouldn't have known about," he said, "especially ones from communist cultures."

Having University students visit other cities and mix with students from such different cultures was beneficial to everyone, explained Webb. "Prague in particular was a very nice experience for them. It is a very good example of a true Eastern European culture."

Paul Vogel, first-year MBA student, attended two sessions of the Vienna program during the summer of 1994. "I learned more from the people I lived and associated with than I did from the classes I took," Vogel said. "I lived in a dorm with people from Iran, Brazil, Pakistan, Zimbabwe, Spain and Romania."

Webb hoped that the Lancaster program would prove to be just as educational. "There will be students from all over the world, and we will go to London, Scotland and Ireland."



♦*Students visit Castle Kreuzenstein while studying in Vienna, Austria. (photo courtesy of Paul Vogel)*



♦*Enoch Grehan advises Kentucky Kernel staffers during the early part of the century. The current journalism building was named in honor of the former director. (photo courtesy of University Archives)*



♦*Brian Bennett and Brian Jent, editors of the 100th editions of the* Kernel *and* Kentuckian, *respectively, cut an anniversary cake as Jake Clabes,* Kernel *staffer, looks on. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

The results of a century of work on student publications at the University could be seen by looking at a variety of top-notch graduates who had applied their talents to the pages of the yearbook and the student newspaper.

From *National Geographic* and the *New York Times* to high-profile public relations agencies and successful law firms, the graduates' late-night training in student publications took them to great heights.

The year 1994 served as the official anniversary of both the *Kentuckian* yearbook and the *Kentucky Kernel*. Alumni returned in early November to honor the publications that boosted their careers.

Over 160 former and current staffers from the 1940s to the 1990s attended the two-day celebration. The first day included historical exhibits and tours of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building. The next evening was the "Reception of the Decades" at the Hyatt Regency Hotel with other displays and videos about the *Kentuckian* and *Kernel's* past.

The *Kernel* first started as the *Cadet* in 1892, but folded in 1897. It was followed by the *Record* in 1900. Next came the *Idea*, which lasted until 1914. That year, Enoch Grehan was named head of the new School of Journalism, and he sponsored a contest to rename the newspaper. The name became the *Kentucky Kernel*, and the winners split a $2 prize.

There would be two major changes in the *Kernel's* status with the University. In 1963, the paper split from the School of Journalism because of problems the paper's student leaders had with the new adviser.

The next split occurred in 1971 over budget disputes with the Board of Trustees; funding was cut altogether.

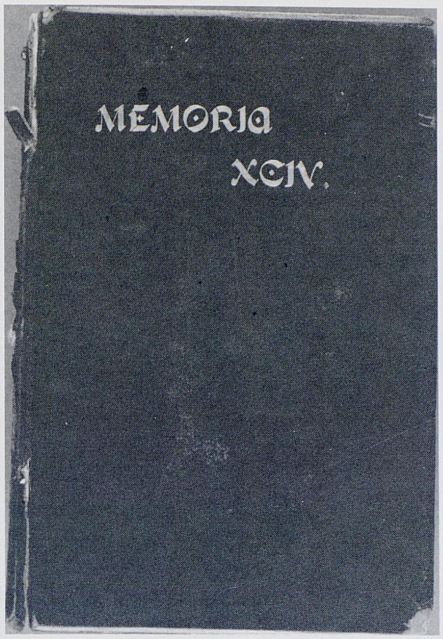
Nancy Green, who served as adviser from 1971-1982, helped the *Kernel* become independent of University funding and exist as a self-sufficient operation.

The *Kentuckian* yearbook, which served as the historical record of student and University life, began as *Memoria* in 1894.

Jeff Murphy, who was *Kentuckian* editor in 1989 and 1990, said the mission of the yearbook had been to "somehow capsulize a year in 352 pages." He added, "College life for many people is the best time in their lives."

The *Kentuckian* had seen many changes from year to year, but the timeless quality and





focus of the book had always remained.

"The *Kentuckian's* value is not now," said Paula Anderson, who served as editor-in-chief of the 1981 book. "The *Kentuckian's* value is down the road."

She said the book was written to re-cap the events of the year, and that the writings in the book usually gave a different perspective.

"It's one of the first places you look for history," Anderson said.

The format of the book had remained basically the same over the years, but each editor tried to put his or her distinctive mark on the yearbook, such as the '71 edition, which featured poetry of the time and a board game played with cutout mushrooms. The book caused quite a stir with the administration, and only a few copies remained.

Despite the controversy, Anderson said books like the '71 book and many others have been good because a "successful yearbook reflects the times."

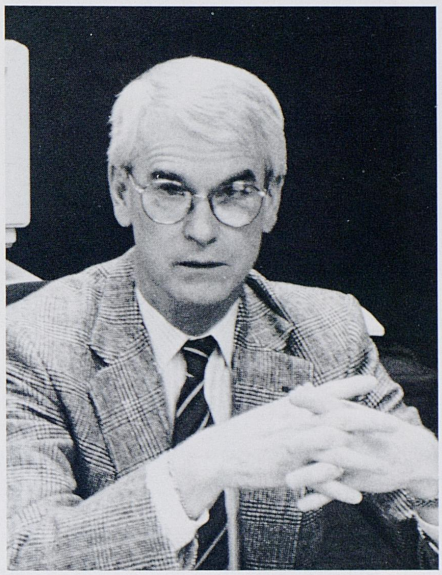
The early 1970s saw the only changes in format during the history of the book, when it became a series of magazines for two years. The publication floundered, and the book returned to the hardcover format in 1976.

Student publications for...

100 YEARS

BY LANCE WILLIAMS

DEAN OF COMMUNICATIONS & INFORMATION STUDIES



(photo by Amy Gray)

DOUGLAS A. BOYD

Q: What is the best aspect of your job?

A: "I really get satisfaction out of developing good relationships with our students. The one thing we really try to do over here is establish not only good working relationships with our students, but also personal ones as well."

Q: What impression do you like to leave on students when they walk out the door?

A: "Don't be hesitant to come by and talk anytime. This is the College of Communications. Communicating is what we do here, it's our specialty."

Q: What keeps everything running smoothly?

A: "Without a doubt, our faculty has been tremendous. There are too many names to mention, but they make my job easy. They are what makes this whole thing go, the glue that holds us together, so to speak."

Dean of Education



(photo by Joseph Rey Au)

J. John Harris III

Q: Who would you invite to dinner if you could invite anyone in the world?

A: "I think everyone would like to invite the president. But if I could pick one person, I'd say it would be Muhammad Ali. The man accomplished so much, not only as an athlete, but as a person as well."

Q: How much interaction do you have with the students?

A: "My goal is to help, talk to, or advise as many students as I can on a daily basis. Sometimes the number varies, but we make sure we can always provide an outlet for students' needs and concerns."

Q: Where do you want your program to go?

A: "Our job here is to educate. If we do our job, then it becomes a chain reaction, with more and more people educating one another. We think we've got a very strong program here."

Education with a...

Buddy

By Holly Baumgarten

A program offered through the College of Education provided Lexington school children with someone to look up to, while providing education majors with an introduction to the teaching profession. The program was also popular with student-athletes, particularly football players.

Established in 1986, the Buddy Program matched 120-130 Fayette County elementary students, grades kindergarten through fifth, with a University student. The program was designed to increase the younger student's school attendance, academic performance and self-esteem.

For the University student, the program was an outlet for community service in a very personal way. Participating schools were the traditionally at-risk Maxwell Elementary School, Booker T. Washington Elementary School and Bryan Station High School ninth-graders.

The roles the buddies assumed were defined by the teacher and/or the guidance counselor, and most often included helping their Little Buddies with study skills, social skills, or tutoring, and sometimes entailed simply friendship.

For education senior Brent Claiborne, the duties spanned across many areas. "It was an opportunity for you to be there for someone to help with academics, for someone to talk to, or for someone to play games with," he said. "You really build up kind of a bond."

To Wayne Harvey, the Director of Educational Services for the College of Education, one of the most rewarding aspects of the program for the University students was seeing the Little Buddies as they walked down the hall next to their Big Buddy.

"They stand tall as if to say, 'this is my buddy and nobody else's,'" he said.

Harvey pointed out that students who tended to miss a lot of school rarely missed on the days when buddies were scheduled to visit, and that the number of letters from teachers saying how much so-and-so had improved in his or her schoolwork was amazing.



♦*Biology sophomore Sonia Merla reads with her Little Buddies. Youngsters rarely missed school on the days their Big Buddies were scheduled to visit. (photo by James Crisp)*

"It's a major self-esteem booster on our end. The kids can't wait for their Big Buddies to visit so that they can fill them in on the events of each week," said Sue Michael, Buddy Program coordinator at Maxwell Elementary School. It's like the way a child beams when they have a special guest visit their home."

Michael noted that the students paid close attention to the large size of the student-athletes, who often overwhelmed the miniature furniture in the grade school classrooms.

"They ask questions like, 'what's your shoe size?' and 'just how tall are you?'" Michael said.

The older buddies became quite attached to their younger friends, said Harvey, and some continued to visit the students even after their committed period ended.

"It would be neat to see the students you worked with on down the road," Claiborne said.

Harvey also noted that the program's focus on younger students probably did more to prevent drop-out rates than other programs designed to reach high school students.

"I really think we need to give more attention to the student at the elementary level and make them happy, so that they're not hanging around and waiting until they're old enough to drop out."



♦*Maxwell Elementary students are entertained by their Big Buddy, secondary education sophomore Kevin Wilder. Big Buddies served as tutors and friends to the younger students in traditionally at-risk schools. (photo by James Crisp)*



Talk about sticky situations. The University's Society of Women Engineers (SWE) did indeed talk about it, and came up with a solution that earned a second place finish in a national contest during the summer of 1994.



♦*The 1995 SWE competition team worked with Sargent and Greenleaf. Front Row (L-R): A. Faugere, Me. Latumena, Mo. Latumena and G. Gibson, Second Row: K. Maggard, M. Hopkins, K. Sienko and A. Shelley. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

The seven-member team solved a production line problem for Procter & Gamble's Jif peanut butter plant in Lexington. Their solution cost only $700— well under the SWE Boeing Team Tech competition's imaginary limit of $10,000.

Procter & Gamble challenged the students to make the most of a factory originally designed for producing mayonnaise, using the least amount of new equipment possible.

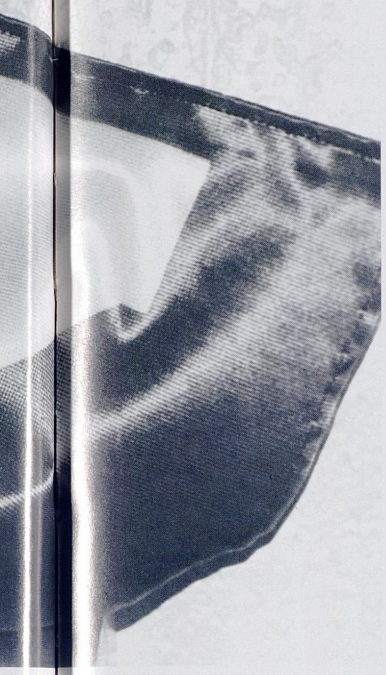
First, the students were able to reduce downtime by using laser detection technology to automate the start-up process for the peanut butter jar filling equipment. In addition, the team used new materials and improved machine accuracy to improve designs in the filler nozzle.

"The key contribution was that the student team arrived at a creative solution that took very little new equipment to solve a long-term problem," said P & G plant engineer Dick Silver, who also noted the team for its "inventive flash." Silver said that the plant, which was located on Winchester Road, planned to implement the solutions.

The contest finish, which followed a first place prize in the 1993-94 competition, brought the team $1,200 for its efforts. Team members were Angela Christopher, Kelly Decker, Allison Griffin, Niki Nicholson, Angela Shelley, Jonathan Swindler and Tricia Wyatt.

SWE's national competition had become an important avenue for engineering students in the college to gain industry experience outside the classroom.

For Nicholson, a senior majoring in finance who was a chemical engineering major at the time, the project gave her insight into the application of the concepts she learned in class. "This was a real problem. This wasn't a textbook problem where you'll get a 100 percent answer. It made you see how things are incorporated into the real world," she said.



♦*The University's Society of Women Engineers solved a production line problem for Procter & Gamble's Jif peanut butter plant in Lexington, Ky. The group earned second place in a national contest during the summer of 1994. (photo illustration by Edith Prater)*

For the 1995 contest, the group chose to tackle a repetitive stress injury problem at Sargent and Greenleaf, a lock factory in Nicholasville, Ky. The students looked for ways to semi-automate the lock testing step of the assembly process so that workers could avoid carpel tunnel syndrome while increasing work line productivity.

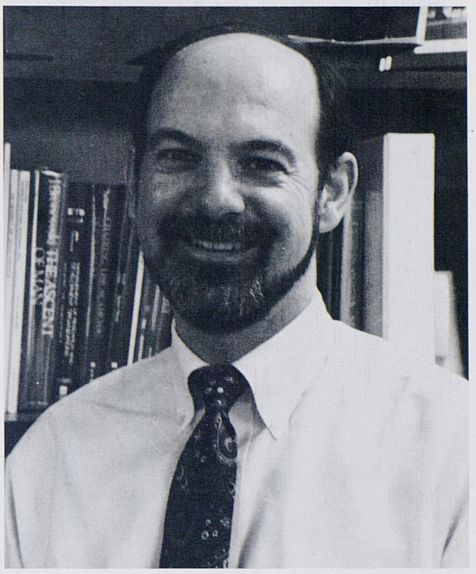
"This year's project has more to do with helping the workers to be more comfortable. It's not like we're fully automating it - we're catering to their needs. (Sargent and Greenleaf) want to keep their workers," said Angie Shelley, chemical engineering junior and team leader for the project.

Solving sticky problems for...

PEANUTS

BY HOLLY BAUMGARTEN

DEAN OF ENGINEERING



(photo by Edith Prater)

THOMAS LESTER

Q: What is the strongest aspect of your program?

A: "I think the strongest aspect of the engineering field at UK is all the people involved: faculty, staff and the students."

Q: What aspect of the engineering department are you most proud of?

A: "Over the last four years, enrollment has gone up about 50 percent, which is 2,600 students."

Q: What are your goals for the college?

A: "We aspire to be world-class in what we do. We want to have programs as good as others in the country, and we strive for continuous improvement."

Dean of Fine Arts



(photo by Bob Levy)

Rhoda-Gale Pollack

Q: What interests do you have outside being the dean of Fine Arts?

A: "There is not much time for things in my life but the arts. My favorite artists are among Shakespeare, Sophicles, Michaelangelo and others. Today's art is meaningful at the moment, however, the art of these great artists transcends cultural and language barriers and historical periods."

Q: What overall aspect of your job do you enjoy the most?

A: "For me, there are moments of being creative as a dean, like an artist, by using creative problem solving. However, by being a dean you never see the final curtain."

Student art on...

Display

By Carrie Morrison

The tobacco warehouse shut down long ago. Yet its dust was constantly swirling and moving to make way for something quite different from crates and dried leaves - art.

The Reynolds Building, an extension of the Univesity Art Department, was converted from the warehouse into a series of studios and art galleries decades ago. Jack Gron, a University professor who ran a sculpture studio in the building, had fliers in his office advertising exhibits dating back to the 1960s.

The Barnhart Gallery was one of the main features of the building; it was nestled within the maze of old wood and plaster after a creaky trip up the narrow stairs. The gallery was the home to students at the University wishing to come a step closer to their aspirations by being shown.

"There are visiting artists here as well as students," Gron said.

Yung Kim, photography graduate student co-directed the gallery with Lawrence Hawthorne, graduate student in sculpture.

"I was attracted to the old attic, grunge feeling of the building," Kim said. "The main objective of the gallery is to show (work by) BFA students."

Occasionally, Kim said, faculty from the University and sometimes faculty from other universities used the gallery to display art. Hawthorne and Kim often served as resources. Kim brought two artists from Austin Pea University, where he studied as an undergraduate.

For the first show of every season, graduate students and faculty provided work.

"We feel that it's good for the students," said Kim. "It's a good introductory show to learn with."

The Barnhart also hosted classroom shows, where students in introductory courses, such as Drawing I, could show their work.

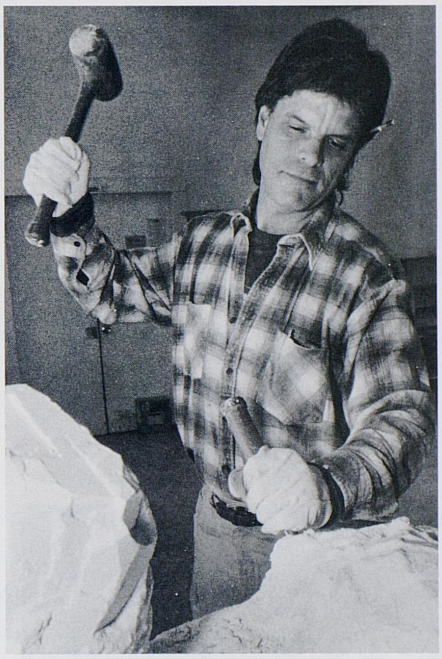
"It's a good experience for students to produce work and be proud of themselves," Kim said.

Kim had displayed some of his photogra-



♦ *Metal sculptor Chris Casey works on an untitled piece (left). The art studio senior was preparing the sculpture for the open art studio held at the Reynolds Building. (photo by James Crisp)*

♦ *Art studio senior Kenny Weinfurtner chisels a block of plaster for his display in the Reynolds Building. Artwork such as photography, painting and sculpture was shown in the Barnhart Gallery. (photo by James Crisp)*



phy in an introductory exhibit. The show was an installation, with three-dimensional aspects to the set-up. Strips of camera film were hung on the walls near a nine-part combination of individual photos that joined to form people holding candles. Such exhibits were possible with the Barnhart's open spaces.

Some art students, however, felt the spaces were too open.

Trey Cornette, art studio senior, said the Barnhart Gallery did not get to host nearly enough exhibits. The fall 1994 semester only consisted of 3 to 4 displays. Kim agreed that there should have been more shows.

"We always get the short end of the stick when it comes to money." said Cornette, who worked with steel sculpture, ceramics and pottery.

All projects in the Reynolds Building were funded by the University's Art Department. According to Kim, the building was in need of fire insurance, refurbishing and supplies.

"The starving artist syndrome is a real thing," said Cornette, who spent hundreds of dollars each semester on materials.

In November, Bank One held an art open house and jury in the Reynolds Building, awarding the best-of-show prize winner $100. Such community sponsorship was what the gallery needed more of, Cornette said. He had entered pieces into the Barnhart before and would have liked to one day display his work there.

"It is very, very important to show," he said. "That's what gets you into graduate school."



♦ *Students studied the fashion and design of hats throughout the generations with the help of the University's collection of 450 hats. Right: The oldest and most valuable hat in the collection, a felt scarf hat, from 1878-1882 was donated by Ann McGregor. Below: A fashionable 1930s baby doll hat was donated by John Martin-Rutherford. Bottom: The 1950s beret, left, was donated by Jane Moyahan. The boater hat at right, donor unknown, was popular from the late 1930s until the early 1940s. (photos courtesy of M.S. Rezny)*





Brilliant feathers of blue, purple, orange, green, yellow and red engulfed the hat - definitely a fashion statement.

One of 450 hats in the University's collection and one of 25,000 costume artifacts, this and many other hats were collected, dated and evaluated by the Department of Interior Design, Merchandising and Textiles.

"For many years these hats were kept in a locked closet, in the dark for no one to admire or learn from," said Dr. Kimberly Miller, assistant professor of interior design.

There was no room in the school of Human Environmental Sciences to display the collection, dating back to about 1910. So Miller and Margaret Portillo, assistant professor of interior design, and three students researched the collection and displayed it at the Headley-Whitney Museum in Lexington.

In June, the costume curator from the Cincinnati Art Museum, Otto Thieme, spent several days assessing the hat collection.

"Some of the hats were not dated right," Miller said. "He helped us place correct dates on them and pick which hats were really valuable."

By hiring the undergraduate students, Miller and Portillo were able to continue to research and confirm the individual dates of each hat, along with who owned them and their background. By going to the library and looking at past *Harper's Bazaars* and other fashion magazines, they were able to find information on each hat.

Interior design senior Debbie Moses contacted women who donated hats to the collection. "(The women) donated their hats because they held so much meaning when they were wearing them in the 40s and 50s," Moses said.

Each hat in the collection emphasized how much society had changed. Women who donated their hats said they always wore them to church. "Our generation has missed out on that," Moses said. "I wish I could have experienced this."

The most valuable hat in the collection was a black-and-white and velvet hat decorated with mother of pearl and rhinestone pins. This hat dated back to the late 1800s.

"We tried to use a lot of hats for the exhibit from Kentucky. Many are from local areas - Louisville, Cincinnati, major department stores and New York," said merchandising and apparel textiles senior Jenn Rhoads. Each student focused on separate aspects relating to each hat such as design, make and history.

"Hats are still in style in some places, like the (Kentucky) Derby. I hope that (wearing hats) does come back," Rhoads said.

Each hat was stored in acid-free gray paper boxes to keep its shape and preserve it. The costume collection was used only for a few classes, and Miller and Portillo would have preferred that the hats be shown permanently in rotating displays.

Amy Elliott, fashion merchandising and design junior, gathered history of the hats and looked for the trend to return. "Hats will come back because history always repeats itself in some form."

Finding a place to hang...

THEIR HATS

BY JILL SANDO

DEAN OF HUMAN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES



(photo by Amie Henderson)

RETIA WALKER

Q: Why did you become the dean of Human Environmental Sciences?

A: "Being the dean has given me an opportunity to work with a group of faculty actively involved in programs and research that are making differences in the lives of individuals and families."

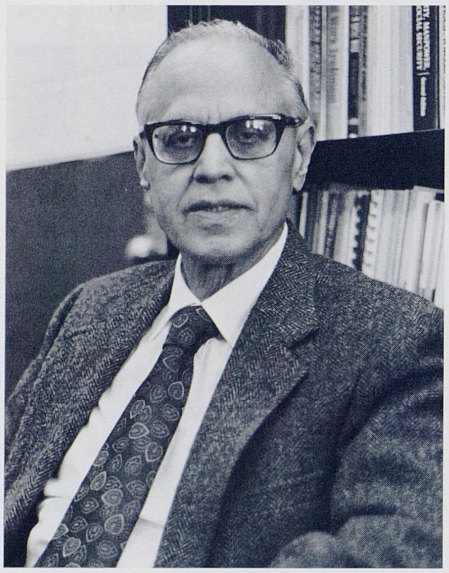
Q: What interested you in Human Environmental Sciences?

A: "It was the human factor, it's an opportunity to work with individuals and families to improve the quality of life."

Q: How have you been challenged personally?

A: "I thought of (being a woman) as going with the territory. I see it as UK recognizing an area where they were previously not progressive. They're seeing that diversity is good."

Dean of Social Work



(photo by Bob Levy)

S. Zafar Hasan

Q: Why are you the dean of social work?

A: "My life is in social work. It's my hobby. You know you are helping people, and that is satisfying. Social workers help others to learn, grow and move on."

Q: What are the strong and weak points of social work?

A: "Social workers can get burnout. I'm aware of that. But, if they know that people can use their help, and they are in a position to help, that should get them going."

Q: Why has the College of Social Work grown so much in the past few years?

A: "Young people have turned back toward altruism. The younger generation is more unselfish and interested in helping others."

Practicum made...

PERFECT

By Kimberly Draewell

With so many paths to chose in the area of social work, students explored all of their options by participating in the college's practicum program. Each student completed two separate practicums, totaling up to 364 hours of work.

Practicums were arranged between the University and several social work programs in and around the Lexington area. They served as a way for students to get field experience, develop skills and use techniques learned in the classroom.

Students worked at their practicums on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays throughout the semester. Small groups also met once a week with a professor who was surveying their practicum. Grades were determined by midterm and final evaluations, as well as supervisor comments.

Allison King, social work senior, completed her second practicum in the spring semester at Cardinal Valley Elementary School in Lexington.



"I enjoy working with children, so that was big plus for me," King said. "I did a lot of ork with families, too, and that was really a ood experience for me."

In her first practicum, social work junior alinda Barnett dealt with wards of the state, ich as the mentally ill and the elderly.

"It did me a lot of good to be able to exam- ie that side of social work, but it helped me onfirm that I want to work with children," arnett said.

Ultimately, the practicums aided students n finding their area of expertise and eliminate ss desired career paths, as in Barnett's case.

Her second practicum, with the popular ommunity action program Head Start, helped er find her niche.

"One of my goals is to be a child care con- ultant and working with Head Start has given me experience in that area," Barnett said. "Go- ing through the social work practicums have enabled me to finally get involved in what I want to do."



♦*Social work senior Jill Rockhold performs an emotion exercise with students at Cardinal Valley Elementary School. University students in practicums worked with school children who may have had problems at home. (photo by Edith Prater)*

♦*Keith Murray, social work senior, helps an elementary student learn to read. Social work students participated in the practicum program for class credit. (photo by Edith Prater)*



You Must Remember This...

Building Habitat for Humanity houses for community service...Hiking at Natural Bridge on a religious retreat...Networking with professional contacts...Honing leadership skills by holding offices...Working to make the University a better place to live and study...Holding car washes and bake sales to raise money for trips to conventions across the country...Competing nationally and locally for scholarships...Whether social or community service oriented, campus organizations were something to remember.

– ORGANIZATIONS –

The STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION found itself

STRUGGLING ON TOP

BY LANCE WILLIAMS

It was supposed to be the year of the "New Spirit" - a time of renewal for the Student Government Association. The T.A. Jones administration was finally going to refocus and revitalize the struggling organization.

Instead, the group found itself struggling for survival in a year filled with turmoil and dissention.

With the disastrous T-shirt sale and other early stumbles, the administration was probably doomed before it even got started. Those problems, coupled with the architecture senior's clashes with student government insiders, made an explosive mix that was almost sure to cause fireworks.

Ironically, while Jones' October resignation brought turmoil for the organization, it also paved the way for a more stable year.

His executive directors, Avi Weitzman, political science junior, and Amy Abernathy, English senior, received much credit for keeping the executive branch afloat.



♦*Signs and sidewalk chalkings promoting candidates and the election were abundant. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

Under Weitzman, SGA studied and gauged student opinion on items like a fall break and an honor code for students. Student government also worked with the University Senate and the administration on ideas to make these plans more effective.

"I feel I've had an impact on SGA," Weitzman said in an interview during his unsuccessful run for SGA president in March.

Under Abernathy, the free tax services for students finally became a reality. In addition, Jones gave more funds to the executive branch in his budget, which allowed them to expand other programs and services.

The executive branch committees also helped put out an off-campus housing guide and fought administration attempts to gain control of the student directory.

"(Abernathy and Weitzman) were very active," said SGA Vice President Heather Hennel, education senior. "They were very willing to fight for what they thought was important."

Hennel served as vice president after Jones resigned in October and then was re-elected to the office on a ticket with 1995-96 SGA President Shea Chaney, first-year law student.

Benny Ray Bailey, who served as vice president under Jones, took on higher education

Continued on page 126

PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



♦*Front Row (L-R): L. Cunningham, J. Adkins, M. Hirsh, J. Bardin, A. Moore. Second Row: N. Bolton, W. Hale, J. Evans, J. Johnson, C. Larkin, S. West. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

Mission: to fulfill national requirements, provide unity and growth within the greek community and philanthropy projects

Members: members of sororities elected by the individual chapters

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS



♦*Members Included: A. Adams, L. Adcock, J. Austin, K. Baker, C. Boling, M. Breen, J. Brent, W. Burnette, T. Carrier, S. Clark, R. Coleman, S. Coontz, M. Dailey, J. Deskins, A. Dodd, C. Evans, A. Finn, S. Franklin, G. Green, D. Hamilton, M. Harman, R. Hatfield, B. Henderson, M. Henke, D. Hodge, H. Hoelzer, K. Holland, T. Holmes, M. Houchins, P. Huffman, N. Humphrey, N. Jensen, W. Johnson, L. Jones, K. Kaiser, M. Kirtley, L. Kyle-Reno, G. Lamb, C. Lewis, J. Lewis, S. Litteral, J. Maddox, H. Newsom, L. Oeltgen, A. Page, B. Patten, K. Peden, L. Perry, A. Phelps, S. Poage, J. P'Pool, N. Pregliasco, S. Pulliam, C. Reid, J. Schepers, K. Shearer, J. Smith, M. Spencer, D. Sunley, T. Suppa, R. Sutherland, J. Sweeney, K. Taylor, J. Tichenor, J. True, M. Underwood, P. Walker, A. Weitzman, R. White, T. Wolfinger. (photo by Helena Hau)*

Mission: to be an honorary and social society to bridge the gap to law school

Members: the most conscientious pre-law students with high standards of academic excellence



♦*Vice-presidential candidate Heather Hennel, education senior, announces her candidacy in the 1995 election. Hennel and Shea Chaney, first-year law student, won by a mere 29 votes. (photo by Yibien Tham)*



♦*Front Row (L-R): A. Aja, S. Ziringer, J. Baker, T. Niebel, K. Wesley. Second Row: S. Coovert, A. Rice, S. Wilder, D. Brothers, H. Hennel, M. Moore, M. Morrisson. Third Row: B. Kirby, B. Baily, J. Lowe, K. Hancock, T. Pratt, T. Shock, H. Bauer, W. Hale. Fourth Row: B. Brassine, K. Kidd, C. Wallace, C. Willett, P. Curtis, B. Stafford, J. Ison, S. Safford, S. Chaney. (photo by Helena Hau)*

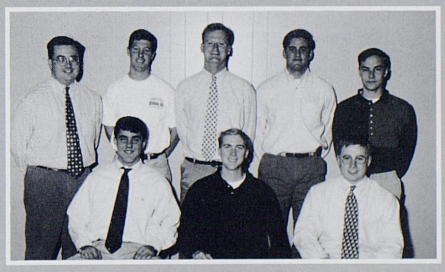
Student Activities Board



Mission: to provide campus-wide programming of activities
Members: open

♦*Front Row (L-R): J. Jones, M. Vossugh, V. Daffron, J. Martin, D. Craycraft. Second Row: G. Green, S. Lenkman, K. Martin, C. Jaworski, V. Kutty. Third Row: W. Stephens, M. Nelson, S. Vibbert, R. Compton, M. Saynisch, D. Hoffman. (photo by Ginger Wilding)*

Interfraternity Council Executive Board



Mission: serve the chapters as well as the regulatory body of the chapters
Members: fraternity presidents, with office positions open to all fraternity members

♦*Front Row (L-R): A. Mayer, A. Heinlen, G. Vorhauer. Second Row: J. McCoy, J. Lynch, J. Bruser, M. Thomas, M. Reilly. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*



♦*English senior Amy Abernathy and political science junior Avi Weitzman campaign for the presidential race in the free speech area behind the Student Center. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

Continued from page 125

on higher education issues as his biggest concern when he took over as president for Jones.

He stressed the need for a review of the Council on Higher Education and spent time during the spring semester comparing the candidates for governor with regard to education.

The spring semester was calm compared to the disruptive fall semester and the controversy surrounding Jones.

"I credit Heather (Hennel) with a lot of that," Chaney said. "There was definitely a sense of leadership in that office."

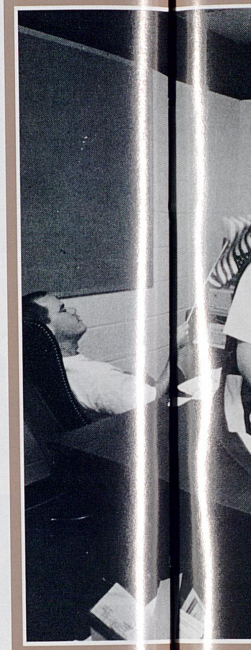
Because she had been in office for several years, Chaney said her influence was felt right away.

The SGA Senate played a big role during the year, especially during the fight before Jones' resignation. Chaney, who served as Senate Pro Tempore after Hennel became vice president, said he felt the Senate had great potential, but it did not reach its peak.

"Because of the controversies, our energy was used in more negative ways, but that's not our fault," Chaney said.

However, some of the problems did make some senators decide not to run again.

"Every time you turn around you're getting slammed - people expect you to hang the moon and the stars, and it's not like that's a possibility at SGA," said Julie Wright, 1994-95 Senator at Large. "I was so excited to be a senator again last year, but everything got slammed back in our faces."



Gaines Fellows



♦*Front Row (L-R): M. Litton, L. Adcock, D. Johnson, L. Jett, J. Moss. Second Row: B. Berger, C. Miculis, M. Grunkemeyer, C. Owen, O. Brewer. (photo by James Crisp)*

Mission:
to enhance academics through the writing of a senior thesis

Members:
by application and interview

Sigma Alpha Iota



♦*Members Included: S. Baumgardner, A. Bays, M. Berrier, B. Buehner, P. Eaton, S. Farthing, G. Gillmeister, A. Goforth, S. Gordon, J. Groom, S. Holbrook, A. Johnston, S. Marks, K. Martin, J. Ruhl, T. Schwab, K. Spears, L. Wight. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

Mission:
to spread the appreciation of music as a professional music sorority

Members:
must be a second semester freshman music major or minor with a GPA of 3.0 and pass a national exa

Jones Grand-Slammed At Denny's

By Lance Williams

T.A. Jones' resignation as president of the Student Government Association in October was the very thing that many say doomed his administration - style over substance.

With the American flag draped around his shoulders like a cape, he walked onto the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower with a confident style and proceeded to make one last stand for his struggling administration. Then, he gathered his supporters, beat on his bongo drums and led the group into the hallway.

Eventually, he marched back in and announced that he would resign, ending weeks of controversy and speculation about his future in the group.

"The fight for student rights will not end with my resignation; student government will continue the efforts that I have put forth. I am truly sorry to be leaving, but I have had enough of the political in-fighting and will shed no more tears for this power hungry organization," said Jones, in his farewell address.

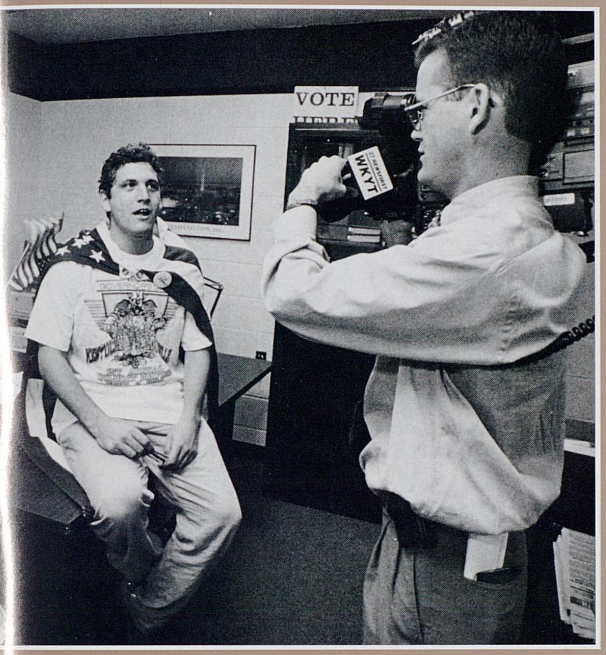
The Sunday announcement followed a Senate meeting earlier in the week where a committee was established to investigate the Jones' administration.

Accusations of money mismanagement, shredding of documents and sexual harassment were all hurled at Jones, who denied any wrongdoing.

Jones accused some of the senators of conspiring by meeting at Denny's for early morning planning sessions about getting him to resign.

"I did not know at the time that I was getting into a fishbowl with a bunch of sharks," Jones said at his resignation. "I don't think change is possible in this organization."

Jones, however, did have problems, including a T-shirt sale that lacked adequate financial controls. By the time the fundraiser was finished and the money collected, at least $500 was missing. In addition, one of Jones's administrators, Ted Lahren, accused Jones of shredding papers and other misdeeds.



♦ *T.A. Jones is interviewed by WKYT-News after his resignation as SGA president. (photo by Greg Eans)*

Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics Honor Society



Mission: to advance home economics and aid in becoming effective leaders

Members: home economics students with an undergraduate GPA of 3.0 or a 3.2 for graduate students

Members Included: M. Bell, L. Cole, K. Convery, M. Curry, M. Doyle, H. Frederick, J. Groves, J. Heine, S. Hines, W. Hogge, M. Humphrey, P. Hunt, A. Jain, C. Jaworski, K. Johnson, T. Johnson, L. Keith, T. Lancaster, P. Layne, K. Lee, M. Manning, C. Polston, K. Reeves, M. Sabounchi, A. Schum, D. Snyder, P. Thompson, A. Tiu, B. Travis, C. Waldeyer, A. Ward. (photo courtesy of Phi Upsilon Omicron)

Kentucky Association of Family and Consumer Sciences



Mission: to promote the study of family and consumer sciences

Members: family and consumer science students

Front Row (L-R): L. Keith, C. Polston, L. Ingram, A. Hahn, C. Bush, C. Peck, A. Sapp, A. Williams, B. Maxedon, E. Dalton. (photo by Edith Prater)

Members of the SNOW SKI CLUB bravely headed

DOWN THE SLOPES

BY MIKE BAIRD

A cool idea crystallized to form the Snow Ski Club, which took campus by storm with 140 members in its first year.



♦*Brian Hitz, mathematics senior, flies down a hill in mid-air during the club's trip to Steamboat, Colo. (photo courtesy of Snow Ski Club)*

The idea for the club came when computer science senior Doug Montanus went skiing with friends from another university and decided to start a club for ski enthusiasts on campus.

"I knew there were a lot of people who liked to ski at UK," Montanus said. "I thought it was crazy that there was no trip planned to go out west for students."

Montanus said with three slopes located within an hour of campus in northern Kentucky and Indiana, many students skied and considered themselves skiers, even if they had only been down the slopes two or three times.

The highlight of the year for members was a trip to Steamboat, Colo., during Christmas break. About 60 members went on the trip, and they skied with students from other colleges.

"With what we spend on the trip, it is equivalent to the price of a normal spring break trip, and the atmosphere is the same," Montanus said. "About 1,000 college students arrive each day, and we have a blast."

"It was great having everyone there," said Mark West, physical therapy sophomore. "Hitting the bars together and staying in the same condo - it was great."

The club also had about 20 members travel to Jackson Hole, Wyo., to ski over spring break in the valley of Grand Teton National Park.

"The beauty, the snow, the slopes, it's so much different out there, it's incredible," said communication disorders senior Karen McGaughey.

The club also took trips to local ski slopes, like Perfect North Slopes and Paoli Peaks in Indiana, almost every Saturday during in the winter and held social events most weekends.

"There are a lot of skiers around," Montanus said. "Skiing is one of the world's most popular sports."

SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATE STUDENTS



♦*Front Row (L-R): R. Mehta, J. Gotpagar, P. Rangarajan, S. Ganapathi, A. Brenner. (photo by Calvin J. Oliver, Jr.)*

Mission: to promote student/faculty interaction and student fellowship through activities

Members: any student interested in graduate studies in chemical engineering

KENTUCKY RANGERS



♦*Front Row (L-R): S. Knazovich, S. Daulton, J. Tussey. Second Row: Sgt. Maj. P. Temmermand, T. Gesele, E. Hopwood, H. Lentz, D. Daulton, Capt. T. Defilippo. Third Row: K. Braun, B. Allen, M. Wyssbrod, D. Mitchell, J. Osbourne, S. Wickersham. Fourth Row: R. Brown, G. Imorde, M. Carlisle, R. Wright, P. Kincer. Fifth Row: R. Binder, M. May, R. Murphy, S. Bryson, B. Welch. Sixth Row: B. Roberts, R. Adcock, G. Heilman, M. Robinson, B Rowland. Seventh Row: J. White, T. Mann, Lt. Col. R. Farquhar. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

Mission: to train individuals on techniques of small unit patrolling, military drill, ceremonies and first aid

Members: students successfully completing all training and passing Ranger candidate evaluation test

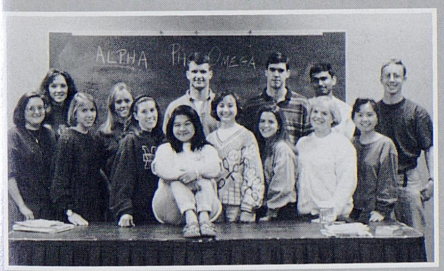


♦*Biology junior Todd Meyerrose performs a jump on a course at Steamboat, Colo. About 60 members of the club traveled out west over Christmas break. (photo courtesy of the Snow Ski Club)*



♦*Front Row: S. Neumann, K. Weaver, J. Hoblitzell, M. Bass, A. Roland, J. Age, D. Eyre, K. Anderson, K. McGaughey, H. Andrews, S. Martin, B. Lesak, M. Summers. Second Row: B. Kid, J. Bransteder, D. Montanus, J. Daxmerova, G. Pavlinkova, R. Wright, P. Pavlinek, M. Kohner, L. Cabell. Third Row: R. Watterson, D. Linstruth, S. Thurman, T. Meyerrose, J. Wells, D. Willets, R. Maziarz, M. Robinson, T. Mann, D. Pfeiffer, R. Schienemann. (photo courtesy of the Snow Ski Club)*

Alpha Phi Omega



♦*Front Row (L-R): S. Dawson, A. McAtee, K. Moore, D. Huff, C. Driscoll, J. Johns, I. Hong. Second Row: J. Cole, C. Millay, E. Potter, J. McAtee, V. Sarda, D. Gillis. (photo by Amy Gray)*

Mission:
to promote community service, leadership and fellowship

Members:
any member of the University interested in community service

American Library Association Student Chapter

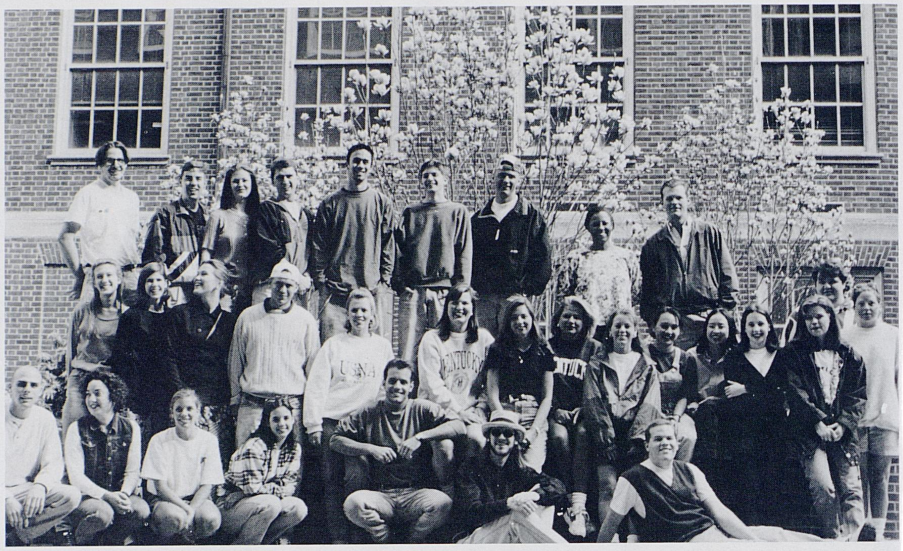


♦ *Front Row (L-R): M. Sanderlin, A. Busroe, A. Rudd, S. Philp. Second Row: J. Adamson, A. Fowlkes, M. Gibson, J. Primer-Schaffer, A. Whitmer, P. Pike, D. Mayo. (photo by Joshua R. Denton)*

Mission:
to promote professionalism for librarians and interest in library professional organizations

Members:
open to student members of the Student Library Association

♦*Front Row (L-R): L. Blackburn, E. Silvey, M. Dimond, T. Valdes, T. Blandford, J. Strausburg, B. Powell. Second Row: J. Burch, K. Gibler, C. McDonough, D. Schreiber, K. Meadors, K. O'Neil, H. Hoelzer, K. Szczotka, J. Redle, L. Santos, J. Ooi, T. Jones, H. Sorg, E. Preston, A. Manby. Third Row: M. Szekeres, J. Hynes, J. Roth, E. Piscalko, D. George, G. Biastock, C. Kowalski, P. Hutchinson, M. Ruane. (photo courtesy of Rick Roth)*



♦*Advertising team members C. McDonough, L. Blackburn, E. Silvey and J. Redle celebrate after finishing fourth in the Dodge Neon competition. (photo courtesy of Christen McDonough)*



Society of Professional Journalists



Mission: to help student journalists with their careers

Members: open to all students excluding freshmen

♦*Front Row (L-R): S. Schilling, S. Trimble, L. Ellis, L. Williams. (photo by Tracy Knott)*

Kentucky Kernel News & Production Staff



Mission: to provide an educational experience fo students and to operate efficiently as a non-profit business

Members: open

♦*Front Row (L-R): B. Reilly, A. Kight, C. McDavid, C. Johnston, J. Dattilo, C. Morrison, B. Bennett, B. Dawson, J. Clabes. Second Row: J. Smith, S. Trimble, P. Brothers, T. Knuckles, L. Williams, S. Drake. Third Row: B. McKenzie, S. Spears, K. Cullen. Fourth Row: M. Agin, T. Halpin. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

The ADVERTISING COMPETITION TEAM worked long hours

UNDER A NEON MOON

BY KIM MEADORS

It's never too late to have a happy childhood.

If we all followed the same path, there'd be nothing new to see.

The road to your dreams is paved with your imagination.

You don't stop playing because you grown old, you grow old because you stopped playing.

Surprisingly, these Dodge Neon slogans were not developed by a high-priced New York ad agency, but by a group of University advertising students who competed in the American Advertising Federation's national competition.

Placing fourth out of 13 entrants from Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, the team specialized in five areas: research, creative, promotions, public relations and media.

"I couldn't have been happier," said coach and advertising professor Rick Roth. "Next year, the other teams will be worried about Kentucky and the ideas they will bring to competition."

Ascend, the University's team, worked from September to mid-April on the "Imagination" campaign. The students were responsible for conducting their own research, including questionnaires, focus groups and concept testing.

The team also determined what form of media would most effectively reach their target market: college students.

In addition, they created television and print advertisements using drawings, videography and photography. Public relations events and sales promotions were developed to target the college audience.

During the third week in April, the team traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio, for a presentation of their ideas.

Members of Ascend not only became colleagues from working together, but friends as well.

"I've made the greatest friends through the competition team," said Ellen Silvey, advertising senior. "I've spent enough time with them, I feel like I've known them forever."



♦*The "Imagination" campaign included print and broadcast ads in the competition team's campaign for Dodge Neon. (photo courtesy of Rick Roth)*

KENTUCKY KERNEL ADVERTISING



Mission: to sell advertisements to support the student newspaper and provide hands-on experience for students
Members: interviews

♦*Front Row (L-R): T. Purdon, S. Dinsmore, T. Halpin, J. Swiat. Second Row: C. Fox, M. Plotkin, C. Jones, M. Stacy, D. Bonifer, P. Martin. Third Row: M. Agin, L. VanMeter, K. Bozeman, P. Haggerty. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK



Mission: to serve as the historical record for the University and provide media experience for students
Members: open

♦*Front Row (L-R): E. Gowin, H. Morrison, A. Gray, J. Denton, K. Abney, J. Flegle, J. Sando, P. Martin. Second Row: M. Agin, B. Pieper, D. Griffiths, S. Colville, C. McDonough, E. Prater. (photo by Dave Parker)*

The CYCLING CLUB gracefully

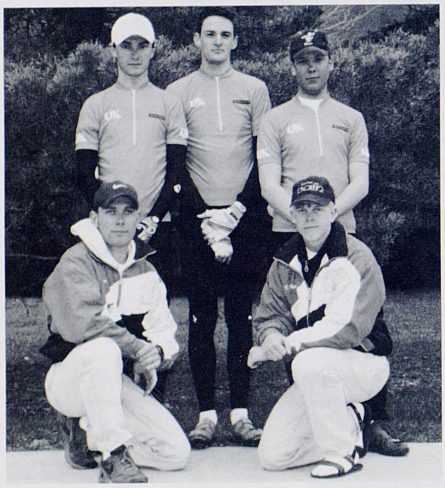
RACED TO VICTORY

BY JACOB CLABES

As graceful and misunderstood as ballet, bicycling required participants to go the extra mile for their sport.

It was this type of devotion that made the University's Cycling Club unique among club sports.

"People don't understand cycling," said Eddie Church, engineering sophomore and club member. "This is a lifestyle for us."



♦*Front Row (L-R): Greg Dunn, Eddie Church. Second Row: Jason Kizee, Josh Dalrymple, Greg Heck. (photo courtesy of the Cycling Club)*

The team spent a great deal of time training for weekend races and had five active members who competed weekly at area schools.

In the 1995 season, Church had the best chance of making it to the national tournament. To do so, cyclists had to accumulate enough points to be eligible to compete in the race.

"One thing that would help the team accumulate more points is to get more women riders involved," said education junior Greg Dunn. "We would then be competing in both classes, and we would gain more points."

Dunn and Church also raced in the United States Cycling Federation. In addition, Dunn rode for the Bluegrass Cycling Team out of Lexington, while Church rode for The Louisville Wheelmen.

For Dunn, the bicycle was a tool for rehabilitation after suffering an injury in a motorcross race.

"My doctor recommended that I ride a bike in order to exercise," Dunn said.

Church said he got his start when he bought a bike to get around his hometown.

"I lived on the outskirts of town, and all of my friends lived in town," Church said.

Last season proved to be quite rigorous for Church, who used it mainly as a training ground for the summer's USCF season.

"The USCF season lasts from April to October," Church said. "I did 50 races last year, and I will probably do 75 (races) this year."

"I hope to make the United States National Road Team," he said.

Dunn hoped to gain more recognition for the sport of mountain biking and to get more

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION



♦*Front Row (L-R): M. Herr, B. Lesak, J. Roth, J. Strausburg, B. Hebebrand, A. Henderson. Second Row: M. McElfresh, J. Hynes, B. Powell, J. Flegle, K. Neel, P. Hutchinson, K. Johnson, S. Chaplin, C. Mackerwicz, T. Damron, J. Gravenkemper, K. Knight, D. George, C. Kowalski, R. Roth-Adviser, B. Hafner. (photo by Amy Gray)*

Mission: to gain actual experience in a student-run ad agency

Members: advertising majors and anyone interested in the field of advertising

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL



♦*Front Row (L-R): L. Keeton, J. Evans, K. Cieply, W. Hale, B. Lesak, K. Mathis, J.A. Bardin, K. Weaver. Second Row: M. Stacy, J. Seraphine, A. Elliott, K. Kirk, A. Perkins, K. Blanton, B. Henderson, B. Celsor. Third Row: M. Engstrom, S. Wilder, S. Alexander, P. Adams, J. Haughton, B. Brassine, V. Belani. Fourth Row: B. Koostra, R. White, J. Lynch, S. Coovert, J. Scott, S. Volz, M. Bass, J.L. Brent. (photo by Kathryn Abney)*

Mission: to assist the development office and raise funds for the University

Members: application and interview



♦*Eddie Church, third from right, races in the Indiana University Criterium. Members of the Cycling Club competed regularly in weekend races and in competitions with other areas schools. (photo courtesy of the Cycling Club)*

people involved.

"My ultimate goal is to go to the Collegiate Nationals in mountain biking and eventually gain full sponsorship," he said.

The team hoped to ultimately become a varsity sport at the University. To do so, they had to have about four or five people in each class of competition.

"Public interest is what it would do for us," Church said.

The University was the southern-most school in a conference made up of Marian University, Indiana University, University of Michigan, Purdue University, Ball State, Ohio University and Miami University of Ohio.

Public Relations Student Society of America



♦*Front Row (L-R): A. Williams, B. Bailey, D. Riley. Second Row: K. Hagan, J. Nails, K. Abney, A. Sacra. (photo by Jackie Flegle)*

Mission: to help students develop skills and experience necessary for obtaining an entry-level job as a public relations practitioner

Members: open

Society of Women Engineers



♦*Front Row (L-R): J. Salyer, K. Sienko, L. Young, J. Duvall, L. Allgood, M.D. Latumena. Second Row: J. Lumpp, A. Faugere, K. Hanel, M. Wallace, E. Gentry, A. King, M. Meggett, M. Latumena, A. Shelley. Third Row: S. Scheff, M. Hayes, M. Ellington, E. Venard, A. Christopher, T. Parekattil, S. Dawson, R. Farmer, Arasu, Fourth Row: T. Howard, S. Anderson, E. Leman, K. Cheong. (photo by Amy Gray)*

Mission: to inform members of opportunities; to assist and serve as a center of information; and to encourage members

Members: any student in good academic standing



♦*Members of Block and Bridle present lambs during the Little North American Livestock Show. Judging was based on grooming and the students' control of the animals. (photo courtesy of Block and Bridle)*

♦*Members Included: Dr. D. Aaron, M. Anderson, K. Ashley, A. Baldwin, M. Barnett, J. Bewley, A. Brandsetter, B. Broaddus, N. Biggs, J. Burchfield, R. Burns, L. Bushie, M. Calendar, E. Carpenter, M. Cavin, T. Coil, J. Coles, J. Curcio, E. Dewalt, D. Dezarn, J. Dickey, H. Earnst, Dr. D. Ely, K. Farmer, J. Gentry, M. Gentry, A. Glasscock, M. Goddard, J. Graves, M. Gray, G. Griffith, A. Groves, S. Hagan, M. Hall, R. Hatter, J. Haus, S. Henson J. Hicks, L. Hill, N. Holder, A. Holeman, J. Howell, J. Jackon, M. Janson, M. Jerry, K. Johnson, K. Lackey, A. Langston, B. Lewis, J. Loar, C. Lynch, A. Mahan, N. Mains, S. Mannino, K. McDermott, L. Millikan, C. Morrison, C. Newton, S. Parker, J. Piel, J. Plake C. Poe, L. Powers, T. Robinson, R. Runge, L. Russell, J. Sandefur, J. Sexton, A. Sidebottom, D. Smith, M. Smith, N. Smith, B. Stafford, K. Staggs, Dr. F Thrift, H. Vice, M. Vice, J. Ward, L. Werner, S. Whitaker, S. White, E. Williams, N. Wimsatt, B. Withers, J. Wyles and J. Zavaro. (photo courtesy of Block and Bridle)*



Home Economists in Education



♦*Front Row (L-R): S. Hillard, L. Keith, A. Sullivan, C. Polston, A., Hahn. Second Row: S. Miller, C. Tulloch, C. Bush, N. Bowling, C. Materis, A. Williams, A. Perkins, L. Moore, L. Vickers. (photo by Tracy Knott)*

Mission: to acquaint students with Future Homemakers of America and provide a networking system of communication for those majors

Members: home economics students or any others interested

Pre-Dentistry Society



♦*Front Row (L-R): X. Xia, D. Wells, A. Baluyut, J. Sauls, L. Burke, M. Amoci, G. Woosley. Second Row: K. Shaw, C. Forsee, F. Fugate, C. Copes, A. Williams, C. Santana, L. Motley, J. Riley. (photo by Helena Hau)*

Mission: to introduce students to the field of dentistry

Members: open

The BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB enjoyed working with

ANIMALS ON PARADE

By Heather Vidourek

Working with animals and teaching children about life on the farm were just a few of the things one University club offered students.

One of the largest organizations on campus, the 125-member Block and Bridle Club was also one of the most active at the University.

Students in the College of Agriculture and other colleges came together with an interest in animal science.

Other activities included cleaning horse barns, holding cookouts and learning how to make sausage in a meat lab.

The chapter traveled yearly to the national club convention and consistently received recognition for its scrapbook, and members also earned national scholarships.

In the spring, Block and Bridle members competed in two main programs. The Quadrathalon was a two-day team event where members judged livestock, took tests, presented skits and wrapped things up with a dance.

The Ag Olympics were a set of farm-related athletic events such as relay and obstacle courses using hay bails, line dancing contests and other activities.

"It was the most fun day of the entire year last year," said Melissa Cavin, animal science junior. "Definitely the most memorable."

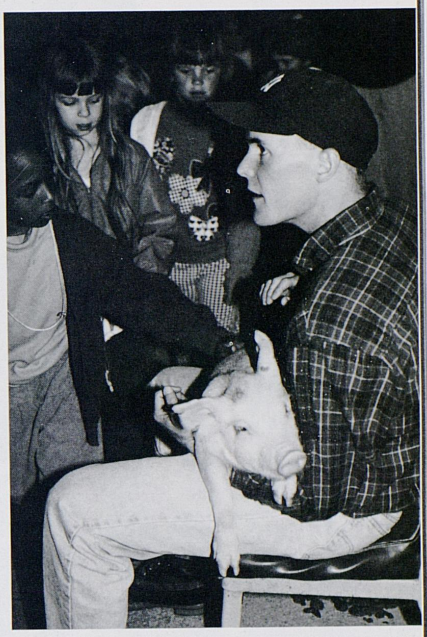
The club also was involved in a number of activities with children, such as Christmas caroling at the University's Children's Hospital and bringing presents to underprivileged children at the Lexington Children's Museum.

Eric Dawalt, animal science and agricultural engineering senior and former president of the club, attributed the success of the organization to its advisers, Dr. Debra Aaron, Dr. Donald Ely and Dr. Fred Thrift. "They take a strong lead and are always gung-ho on everything we do," he said.

New members were inducted into the club after they completed a spring or fall term as a pledge. Pledges had to make a "block" and have it signed by animal science faculty and other club members, pass a pledge test and complete a pledge project.

The fall pledge project was called the Little North American Livestock Show, in which pledges prepared livestock two to three weeks prior to the show, then displayed their animals to judges and other members. Spring pledges spent the day at the University's Coldstream Farm, showing young children what life was like on the farm and where their food came from, in a program called Tot's Days.

"The kids are so fascinated by little, simple facts," Cavin said. "It's neat to see their faces and how excited they are."



♦*Jarrod Coles, animal science freshman, mans the pig station during Tot's Days. The event was held on a University farm, and the members taught local school children about farm animals. (photo courtesy of Block and Bridle)*

Psi Chi National Honor Society of Psychology



♦*Front Row (L-R): I. Ho, J. Kyriannis, C. Collier, K. Martin, T. Freeman, J. Eggum. Second Row: M. Dhooper, K. McGraw, B. Gustatson, J. Manseill. Third Row: S. Demos, M. Dodson, M. Collins, J. Hinkle, J. Cole. Fourth Row: F. Chung, A. Williamson, J. Taylor, P. Bendle, A. Rhodes, S. Jones, R. Powell. Fifth Row: M. Newton, A. Abshier, P. Millett, H. Turpen. Sixth Row: P. Adams, S. Bibl, D. Leider, C. Kephart, C. Westerman, Z. Rosenthal, G. Stocker, S. Franklin. Seventh Row: Z. Chen, M. Cantrell, M. Arnett. (photo by Kathryn Abney)*

Mission: to encourage scholarly excellence and advance the science of psychology

Members: psychology majors or minors with a 3.0 GPA and eight hours in psychology

Kentucky Association of Nursing Students



♦ *Front Row (L-R): K. Simmons, J. Higdon, S. Weber, P. Stacy, R. Greene, A. Greene. Second Row: S. Ziringer, K. Gresham , J. Tungate, B. Hosley, B. Yates, J. Thorpe, S. Bruns. (photo by Joshua R. Denton)*

Mission: to provide unlimited opportunites for nursing students to build futures in nursing and to obtain the professional edge

Members: nursing or pre-nursing students

The MISKATONIC STUDENT UNION specialized in

PLAYING GAMES

BY BRIAN BOISSEAU



♦*Members of the Miskatonic Student Union played games and read comic books at meetings. (photo by James Crisp)*

The Miskatonic Student Union was not a separate religious organization at the University, as it may have sounded. In fact, with more than fifty members, it was the largest non-greek, non-religious, non-club sport organization on campus.

According to President Lyn Hirano, economics and sociology senior, the MSU was a role-playing and comic book organization based on a monster and demon-god by the same name.

"The name Miskatonic comes from the H.P. Lovecraft game, *Cthulu*," Hirano said.

The MSU provided a meeting place for students who were interested in role playing, miniatures and strategic card and board games. It also provided information on hobby shops in town, said Matt Triplett, architecture senior.

According to Triplett, the MSU was the second most active organization on campus. "Members do eight activities a week. We also draw in active (game) writers, like Chris Kubasik," he said.

The main activity held and organized by the MSU each semester was the Lexicon Convention. This convention lured game players from all over Kentucky, and from as far away as Florida and South Carolina. "We've even had some guy from England," Hirano said.

The convention was held twice each semester, once at Halloween and once in January. Lasting for two days, the weekends drew as many as three hundred role and game players.

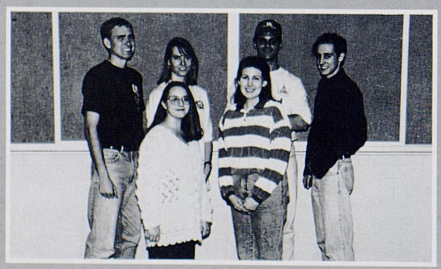
"We play Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, Vampire, Battletech, The Cathering, and more," Hirano said.

In addition to these games, students could participate in a more individualized way with miniature gaming, an activity in which students painted game figures and parts. This game interested people who did not play Dungeons & Dragons, but wanted to be involved in other aspects of gaming.

While the MSU was not for everyone, the



ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL



♦*Front Row (L-R): T. Diamond, K. Biggerstaff. Second Row: C. Mischel, C. Masterson, T. Mansfield, K. Quan. (photo by Terrance Poczak)*

Mission: to act as the official organization of the student body of the College of Engineering and a liaison between students and faculty

Members: open to engineering students after application and approval

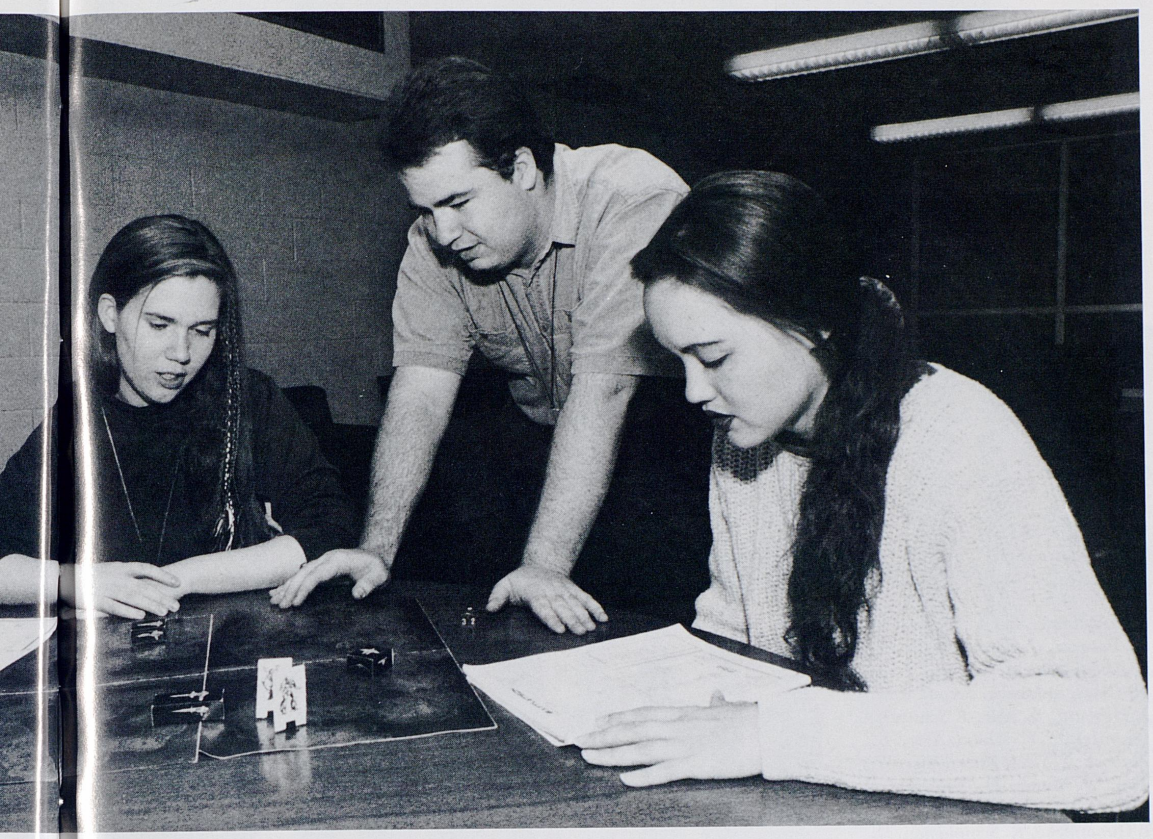
NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH, LANGUAGE, AND HEARING ASSOCIATION



♦*Front Row (L-R): A. Clary, J. Maples, D. Woods, C. Miller, V. Parsons, B. Roberts, L. Clevenger, S. Mosolgo, R. Smith. Second Row: R. Wallace, S. Godby, C. Chapman, S. O'Daniel, A. Sheridan, S. Thomas, A. Douthitt, D. Wells, S. Kincaid, E. Way, L. Hammons, L. Gonzalez, T. Benge. (photo by Jackie Flegle)*

Mission: to learn about the profession of speech-language pathology, keep updated on current professional issues, and prepare for future professional success

Members: speech pathology students



♦*Tina Nannette Amsden, left, Chris Crockett and Lyn Hirano play Battletech, one of the more popular games of the '90s. Miskatonic members also performed role-playing games and held conventions for players from all over the country. (photo by James Crisp)*

activities in which the members participated were gaining interest globally.

"In Brazil, gaming is used in schools. The audience has to be able to read in order to understand the game," said Kubasik, author of gaming books.

He pointed out that students in the organization learned about the history of role playing and did research.

"It's just fun," he said. "It's like a big soap opera. The nature of the game is to be in the middle of it, and if you don't get into it, you don't really know."

Omicron Delta Kappa



Mission: to promote the development of leadership at the University
Members: junior standing in the upper thrity-five percent of the class

♦*Members Included: K. Abney, J. Bardin, H. Belluci, J. Braun, N. Bolton, J. Browing, Dr. M. Clay, M. Clements, M. Collins, S. Coovert, L. Cope, B. Dausman, J. Denton, U. Deshpande, G. Eckert, K. Ghassomians, G. Green, M. Grunkemeyer, Dr. I. Harik, G. Harring, S. Hasan, K. Heath, B. Henderson, J. Herbst, M. Hicks, C. Hubbard, K. Huck, C. Hurt, C. Jaworski, J. Jayasiri, P. Jett, A. Jones, B. Kessinger, M. Kirtley, K. Kute, J. Laman, K. Lindgren, J. Laman, C. McDonough, M. McGreevy, J. Miller, Dr. T. Miller, S. Peden, S. Porter, E. Reynolds, T. Rogers, J. Schwartz, C. Smith, J. Springer, J. Stutts, K. Sullivan, L. Swigert, J. Thomas, S. Wang, M. Warren, A. Weitzman, M. Wilson. (photo by Calvin J. Oliver, Jr)*

Chess Club



Mission: to play chess
Members: open

♦*Front Row (L-R): B. Belcher, J. Baker. Second Row: A. Nayak, T. Lowe, A. Hanna. (photo by James Crisp)*



♦ *All geared up, Cosmo Club members pose before white water rafting at Cumberland Falls. The club was designed to promote social interaction between international students. (photo courtesy of Martin Bosman)*



♦ *Front Row (L-R): A. Trowbridge, M. Bosman, G. Chung, A. Chung, A. Abdul-Aziz, M. Arifin, F. Tang, N. Chow, unknown. Second Row: J. Hebbard, R. Aziz, J. Schubert, Izumilshii, T. Abdul-Aziz, E. Zarbock, T. Yeow, Nachilshige, W. Tan, W. Young, D. Tan. Third Row: D. Mirchandani, D. Nichols, I. Gunatilleke, R. Schunaman, D. Pfipfer, A. Adipurwawidjana, B. Wong, M. Spears, J. Bertin. (photo by Terence Pozac)*

Aikido Club



♦ *Front Row (L-R): C. Sweat, R. Davis, E. Mintu. Second Row: R. Day, M. Coudall, G. Gross, B. Spohn, J. Cooley, A. Cooley, D. Fernandez. (photo by Tracy Knott)*

Mission:
to promote the Japanese martial art, Aikido, in the University community
Members:
open

UK Dance Ensemble



♦ *Front Row (L-R): R. Boarman, N. Mitchell, K. Martin, A. Smoot, J. Mullins, L. Beard, J. Moriarty. Second Row: L. Everling, K. Brooks. Third Row: S. Clark, H. Rueschoff, B. Proverbs, J. Bayer, L. Flannery, C. Gladson. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

Mission:
to develop creative skills in dance as an art form and provide a greater appreciation of all the arts
Members:
open for audition

International students in the COSMOPOLITAN CLUB stayed

ON THE GO

BY SHANNON COLVILLE

Belonging to all the world - not limited to just one part of the political, social, commercial or intellectual world. This definition of cosmopolitan unremittingly described the students who made up the University's Cosmopolitan Club.

Open to all students, the Cosmo Club was socially oriented and internationally constructed. With over 60 members from over 20 different countries, the diversity found in this group was overwhelming. And, oh, did these students know how to have a good time.

With a Valentine's Dance, Halloween Dance and constant trips, the group was always on the go. White water rafting at Cumberland Falls and in West Virginia, camping and caving at Mammoth Cave and Red River Gorge, and skiing at Paoli Peaks and Gatlinburg were just a few of their excursions.

"The active members are very close and become good friends, but everyone seems to feel welcome when they come," said junior interior design student Aseel Abdul-Aziz of Iraq.

"It's really neat because it is so multicultural," she said. "You get to do fun stuff and get first-hand experience of how other people live without there being any academics involved."

The Cosmo Club also hosted a Pastry Cafe featuring many European pastries in the Student Center. The event served as a fund-raiser for the International Hospitality Program, a community-based program which placed international students with American families. These families served as surrogate parents and helped the students adjust to everyday American life.

"This type of program helps make connections between student and community," said adviser Martin Bosman. "However, it is not well-known on campus, that's the irony of it."

"We strive to get more Americans involved in order to fight the perception that this club is specifically for international students," he said.

Students who were active made long-standing relationships and frequently visited each other in their home countries over vacations. The club hoped to start an alumni program in order for members to stay in touch after graduation and returning to their homelands.

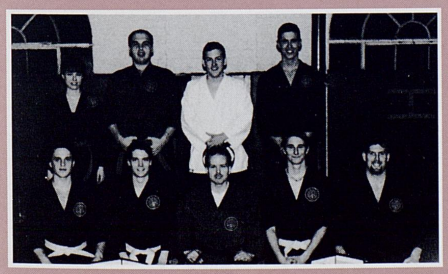
Mark Spears, corresponding staff assistant for the Office of International Affairs, said the club was both organized and active.

"This is one of the most well-structured and well-run organizations on this campus."



♦*Sisters Tara and Aseel Abdul-Aziz party like Siamese twins during Halloween festivities. The Cosmo Club hosted all types of dances, camping and skiing trips, to name just a few events. (photo courtesy of Martin Bosman)*

KEMPO CLUB



Mission: to promote and teach members the martial art of Kempo
Members: open

♦*Members Included: S. Aldis, P. Barber, T. Briley, M. Brown, E. Campbell, B. Cizak, G. Eskridge, R. Hartig, R. Haysley, F. Maney, R. Meredith, S. Murty, B. Neuman, R. Pogue, B. Poot, M. Reed, J. Robinson, E. Schildmeyer, C. Sebastian, M. Slone and M. Sweeney. (photo by Terence Pozac)*

TURKISH ASSOCIATION



Mission: to create a social and cultural atmosphere and to promote awareness of the Turkish culture
Members: open to those interested in Turkish culture

♦*Members Included: K. Acar, N. Alamdari, B. Aleem, M. Ates, Y. Bozdaglioglu, G. Gumusdag, P. Kokturk, H. Saruhan, S. Tarhan, R. Yarden, M. Yardim, S. Yatin. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

Campus RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS helped students

GET THE SPIRIT

BY SHANNON COLVILLE

Volleyball tournaments, friendship banquets, peace walks - these were just a few of the amenities of campus ministries, not to mention serving as a constant refuge from the stresses of campus life.



♦*Mike Bezold and Juliette Tebeau hokey-pokey at the annual Newman Center Mardi Gras party. The Catholic parish hosted many student-oriented events. (photo by James Crisp)*

Campus ministries provided an atmosphere different from most other student organizations. Most of these religious organizations consisted of weekly worship services, bible study classes and constant social get-togethers.

The Baptist Student Union had a weekly meeting called Tuesday Night Together, which was their informal worship service. On Thursdays, students ate lunch together while listening to the message of a guest speaker. The BSU also had activities ranging from intramurals to creative ministry teams, in which students ministered to the community through singing or drama.

Engineering junior Todd Caldwell called the BSU services, "a good shot in the arm." To him, the services and activities in the middle of the week helped keep spiritual awareness alive from Sunday to Sunday.

"It's a kind of social thing, but I also learn about God," Caldwell said.

The Catholic Newman Center held spaghetti dinners for students after the 5 p.m. Sunday Mass and hosted all-night study hours with free food during finals week. In addition, special activities for international students were provided, such as International Night and Spanish Masses.

Newman Center student intern Clint Willett, business senior, said a unique way for students to build fellowship with the Newman Center was through a videotaped scavenger hunt at the beginning of every year, where students traveled all over campus in search of a list of items. He said that this helped new students piece campus together.

"I get to meet a lot of people and it helps one keep things in perspective," said pre-medicine senior Kellie Kute, a student involved in many of the Newman Center's activities. "It gives you a break."

One of the most widely attended religious organizations on campus was Campus Crusade for Christ. An average of 250-300 students gathered at the weekly meeting which consisted of contemporary worship music, skits and special guest speakers. Weekly bible studies

LCC BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



♦*Front Row (L-R): M. Carney, R. Jones. Second Row: L. Harris, N. Rice, D. Young. (photo by Kathryn Abney)*

Mission: to lead students and faculty members to commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord

Members: open

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



♦*Executive Council: J. Carrier, A. Case, B. Combs, J. Cowherd, M. Coffey, J. Daily, T. Fox, C. Halcomb, D. Henson, P. Howard, A. Huacani, M. Jacobs, A. Keith, J. Payne, S. Scheurich, T. Schindler, J. Wingo. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

Mission: to lead students and faculty members to a commitment to Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord

Members: open

with staff members were held on campus, and a Monday night prayer service was held in the Episcopal Chapel.

Campus Crusade also planned many social events and retreats. Theme parties served as a favorite, including the popular Redneck Party held in the fall, where students went cruising, roller skating and ate at a truck stop.

The annual Manmaker and Womanmaker retreats offered students time to learn how to better themselves. The men camped out on a farm, while the women attended seminars with guest speakers.

"I love the involvement," said music sophomore Angie Shaw. "Everyone is so genuinely nice. It is a good way to get people to worship in a fun way who usually don't."

Two active non-Christian ministries were the Bahai and Jewish Student Organizations. The Bahai faith focused on the oneness of humanity. At weekly meetings, their goal was to effectively promote ideas of the Bahai faith in order to benefit the University community.

In the fall semester they held an annual Peace Walk and designed display cases about racial unity around campus. Desiring to serve, they made it their objective to be involved with many other campus organizations and became very active in the Institute for Healing Racism. Every 19 days, students participated in the Bahai Feast - spiritual, business and social portions. At that time of worship, they joined other Bahais in the community, taking the organization off-campus and into the world.

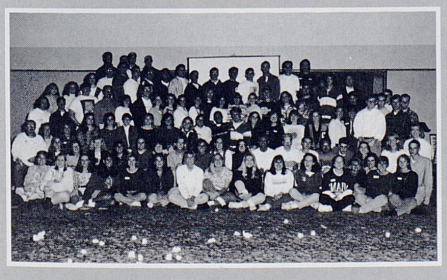
The Jewish Student Organization-Hillel Foundation consisted of 120 members and had monthly get-togethers such as picnics, pizza parties and volleyball tournaments.

"We tried to keep more social in nature, yet keep our students informed on the Jewish events in the local community," said adviser Austin Canter.



♦*Architecture senior Debbie Peck is helped over "The Wall" by fellow Christian Student Fellowship members during fall retreat at Camp Calvary in Mackville, Ky. Students had to use the skills of teamwork and problem-solving in order to get everyone over the wall. (photo courtesy of CSF)*

Campus Crusade For Christ



Mission: to help meet the spiritual needs of students and provide a fun atmosphere to facilitate meeting new people

Members: open

♦*Members Included: G. Anderson, D. Blankenship, A. Brown, L. Brown, D. Brown, N. Buckner, A. Calvert, C. Carson, S. Carter, C. Clayton, B. Corder, A. Cummins, J. DeLong, J. Edge, J. Evans, K. Foss, B. Gardner, J. Gore, J. Holbrook, C. Humphrey, K. Johnson, E. Johnson, N. Jones, C. Jones, B. Kasey, K. Lewis, L. Lickfold, J. Likens, C. Masterson, R. Meadows, L. Mullins, D. Pearson, S. Plotts, L. Rutledge, R. Sherrard, K. Sloop, B. Surkamer, C. Warren, R. Wheeler, L. Wheeler, M. Wheeler. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

Jewish Student Association



Mission: to provide facilities, guidance, education and socialization for Jewsih students and faculty

Members: open to Jewish and other interested students

♦*Front Row (L-R): S. Cantor, D. Guggenheim, L. Heitzner, A. Leroy, A. Sievers. Second Row: H. Ross, B. Ross, M. Eluto, E. Hecht, M. Weinrauch, M. Singer, D. Caruthers, S. Sievels, R. Schennberg, A. Cantor. (photo by Helena Hau)*


ΚΣ
ROAD RALLY 1992



You Must Remember This...

Sliding into a pool of mud and slime at Jell-O Olympics...Jamming to the sounds of the Velcro Pygmies at a house party or formal...Squeals of excitement from sorority rushees with opened bid cards...Electing officers at three-hour long meetings...Celebrating love with a candlelight ceremony, or a treeing...Paying fines because of sleeping-in and missing house clean-up...Scrubbing a porch or raking leaves at Rent-A-Greek...Learning the Greek alphabet, ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΛΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ, and using it...Whether fulfilling community service hours or partying with sisters and brothers, greeks were something to remember.

GREEKS



♦*Laura Kute and Amelia Perkins sing the "Candlelight Song" as they pass a candle around the circle. The five-minute ritual, known as a candlelight ceremony, took place before the chapter's weekly meetings. (photo by Crystal Heis)*

PASSING THE TORCH

BY STEPHEN TRIMBLE



"She is yours,
Your Alpha Gam girl.
She wears your pin beside
hers of pearls,
Forever and always your
sweetheart..."

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority's candlelight song was reserved for special times when a member decided to formally announce that she had advanced her relationship.

"The candlelight ceremonies are exciting because of the suspense for who gets to take a step forward in their commitment," said education senior Heather Hennel. "It's done so that everyone can share in the excitement."

The first stage was when a man gave his lavaliere to his girlfriend. The lavaliere was a small pendant bearing the Greek letters of the fraternity to which the man belonged. If he was not greek, a pearl was often substituted.

This stage meant a young, serious relationship had been established and was symbolized by the candle being passed once around the circle, Hennel said.

Pinning, though rarely practiced, referred to a deeper level of commitment in a relationship, and was symbolized by the man giving his fraternity pin to the woman. If this level was reached, then the candle went twice around the circle.

The third and final stage symbolized an engagement, for which the candle made three rotations.

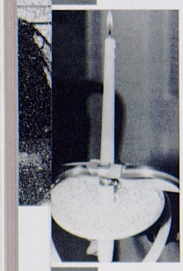
Once it reached the appropriate sister, she extinguished the flame.

President Cherie Jackson said the sorority averaged one ceremony a month, with an expected increase following Christmas, Valentine's Day and spring break.

After Christmas, one meeting was jammed with three pearls and an engagement announcement, said the accounting junior.

Some members felt the ceremony should not exclusively recognize romantic relationships. Vice President Melissa Kirtley believed that sorority women should also be honored for other important achievements, such as an acceptance into an academic honorary or law school.

"As sororities re-define their roles in women's lives, things will probably change," said the music and business junior.



ΑΓΔ

red, buff & green ♦ red & buff roses ♦ squirrels
♦ 325 columbia terrace ♦ alpha gamma delta foundation - juvenile diabetes



♦*Newly initiated members of Alpha Gamma Rho are treated to dinner at Fifth Quarter Steakhouse. The national fraternity imposed a new pledging process on the fraternity in which pledges were initiated three days after rush. (photo by Amy Gray)*

SPEED SORT

By Chris Eddie

Under a new policy designed to reduce hazing and eliminate separation between initiated and non-initiated members, the pledge period for Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity was reduced from one full semester to three days. New pledges were initiated at the end of a three-day period following rush.

Though the policy was enacted by the national fraternity in the fall of 1992, it was not immediately accepted by some of the members.

"There are pluses and minuses to it," said President Jim Taylor, a member of the first pledge class to be initiated under this policy. "A lot of the older guys were upset because they had to go through a semester as a pledge."

"However, I think it's beginning to have a good effect," said the business management junior.

Business management sophomore John Mackey shared his brother's opinion.

"I don't really think (three days) is enough time to get to know somebody," he said. "Maybe a couple of weeks would be better."

At the time a bid was given during rush, a quality control meeting was held with the prospective member and a couple of officers. At this meeting, the rushee was told the responsibilities of being a member. If he accepted those responsibilities, he was given a bid.

The new initiates then spent the remainder of the semester learning the history and rules of the fraternity.

Among the new members, the shortened pledge period was more readily accepted.

"Nobody likes change," said environmental science freshman Bobby Kenner. "But as it is settling in, it is becoming more widely approved."

ΑΓΡ



dark green & gold ♦ the pink rose
♦ 701 woodland avenue ♦ cardinal hill hospital

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

BY CALVIN J. OLIVER, JR.

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority had the reputation of being the toughest sorority in intramurals, and the members took much pride in their program. Everyone in the sorority was eligible to participate, and the majority of the women played their favorite high school sports.

According to accounting junior Jennifer Johnson, many of the women favored the flag football season. Competition surrounding this season was the main reason for the enthusiasm associated with their sports program. Because football was a very physical sport, more spectators came out to cheer on their team.

However, Johnson remembered a time when luck played a much larger role in winning a game than fan support. The quarterback threw a lateral pass to President Dana Ruckriegel, psychology junior. She then faded back and threw a Hail Mary pass to Johnson - Score!

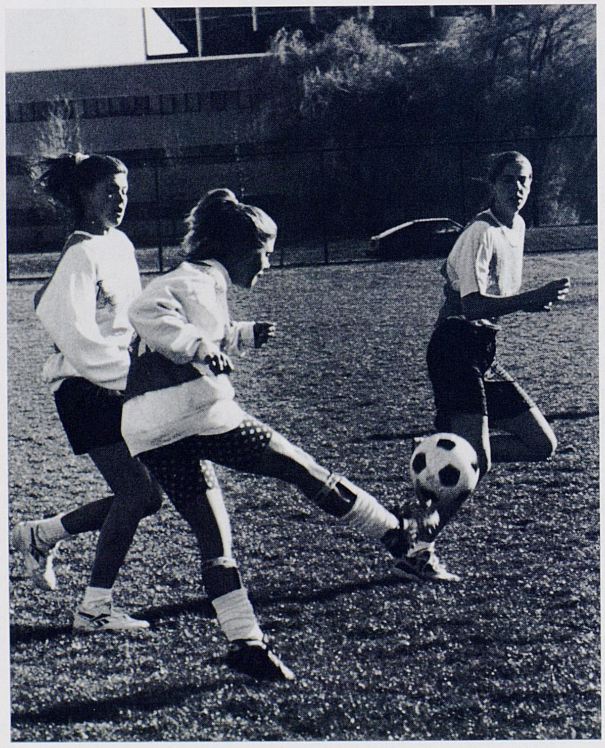
The sorority sisters went wild, and the players' spirits soared as they topped one of their toughest competitors, Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

A great pass was not the only thrill for the members, however. Historian Heather Neiheisel, elementary education sophomore, recalled when the team won a soccer game by default. She said this was special to her because she had never really won anything before.

Johnson also participated and won some of the non-team sports, like the Turkey Trot races. The cross-country race was held close to the Thanksgiving holiday, and the winners were each given a turkey.

Johnson flew her prize home for Christmas. "Like I know what to do with a turkey?" she said.

Whether beating long-time rivals or accomplishing personal goals, intramurals gave the members of Alpha Delta Pi a chance to excel.



♦*Katie Gesenhaus clears the ball down the field from Alpha Gamma Deltas Mallory Dillon, left, and Laura Kute. Alpha Delta Pi was awarded first place in the sorority division of intramurals at the greek banquet held in the spring. (photo by James Crisp)*



Α Δ Π

azure blue & white ♦ the african violet ♦ the lion ♦ 476 rose street ♦ the ronald mcdonald house



♦*Latanza Stephens and Philana Sibly display the commemorative T-shirt from the 1994 Walk-a-Thon. Over 100 people turned out for the event that was designed to raise awareness of sickle cell anemia. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT

BY MIKE BAIRD

On Sunday, Oct. 2, Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority held its third annual Walk-a-Thon for Sickle Cell Anemia, with money raised going toward the research foundation at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

Sickle Cell Anemia was a deadly disease that affected over 70,000 Americans. Its numerous symptoms ranged from acute chest pains to strokes, perpetual sickness and, ultimately, premature death.

"Aside from raising money, this event hopes to heighten the awareness of this deadly disease in our community," said Coordinator Stephanie White, psychology senior.

Unlike many other similar events, participants were not required to obtain pledges before entering the walk. This helped to keep the focus on raising awareness rather than money, White said.

However, a booth was set up at the end of the walk where participants could make donations.

Over 100 students and members of the community completed the walk through the University's campus, beginning at Haggin Field and winding through Shawneetown and around Commonwealth Stadium. After approximately four miles, the walk ended back at Haggin Field, where everyone enjoyed pizza and soft drinks.

According to President Philana Sibley, marketing junior, everything from the food to the T-shirts given to the first 100 entrants was donated by local businesses.

"The walk went well," said biology senior Tamara Reed. "A lot of people showed up."

"Some brought friends, and others brought friends of friends. It was great!"

Alpha Kappa Alpha' efforts paid off - medical experts were working earnestly to better understand the disease, and the sorority's contributions helped bring them one step closer.

AKA



pink & green ♦ the tea rose ♦ the ivy leaf ♦ service to all mankind

WORKING FOR RUSH

By Stephen Trimble

Before the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority could begin the time-consuming activities of rush week, they had to learn to work as a team.

Thus, work week, the seven days before the fall rush cycle, was a vital part of their preparation.

"The whole point of work week is not just work, it's to get you focused on working together," said chemical engineering junior Chris Coon. "When you think about it, all rush week is about is why we want you to join."

President Jenny Springer said that work week was filled with various activities which gave members a chance to bond.

Much of the work effort went to preparing a 15-minute skit, the yearly rush production.

During the week, all 40 active members collaborated their talents to transform the house into a "Cinderella fairyland," said the political science junior.

"In the end, Cinderella (the rushee) knows she just has to be herself to fit in with us," Springer said.

In preparation for the skit, members had to make enough cardboard trees to fill an entire room, and gather enough sticks to cover the floor.

But aside from just preparing for the skit, banners had to be made, songs practiced, and members taught proper rush techniques.

Participants were not allowed to leave the house during work week, but one member admitted to escaping for a midnight run.

"I remember sneaking off to Wal-Mart one night to blow off some steam," said Vice President Kristin Lambert, elementary education junior.

Many members, such as telecommunications senior Peggy Mihelich, felt relieved at the end of work week.

"I was relieved that the work was done, and excited about the upcoming week," she said.



♦*Alpha Xi Delta sisters take a break from the hectic pace of work week. They spent many hours preparing for their Cinderella skit which was performed during rush. (photo courtesy of Alpha Xi Delta)*

ΑΞΔ



light blue, dark blue & gold ♦ the pink rose ♦ teddy bears ♦ 321 columbia terrace ♦ children's aid



♦*Big sis Natasha Bowling gives her lil' sis Lori Breeding some advice while studying. The big-lil' bond, created soon after stringing, provided sorority members with an extended family when they were away from home. (photo by Crystal Heis)*

EXTENDED FAMILY

BY JENNIFER CARTER

The Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority house was a maze of string, inside and out, during Big Sis-Little Sis Matchup. The women were paired two weeks after bid day.

Prior to receiving a permanent big sister, members were matched up with one another to share a relationship referred to as rose buddies.

"For a whole week, my rose buddy gave me little gifts decorated with (the sorority's) letters and mascots," said journalism sophomore Allison Marsh.

Some of the most popular gifts were cups, caps, picture frames, notebooks, candy, clipboards and key chains.

Stringing was the next step in the big sis-lil' sis process, in which the little sister followed a string to find her big sister at the end.

"I liked stringing," said undeclared freshman Amelia Bryant. "It took me twenty minutes to find my big sis. She took me all over the house."

Stringing was just the beginning of a close relationship that many sorority sisters shared.

"There is a bond because she will always be (my) little sis," said Bryant's big sister, elementary education junior Mechele Sublett. "(I) feel responsible for her in some ways."

"I play football and she always comes to the games to support me," said Bryant, who shared a room in the Alpha Omicron Pi house with Sublett.

Education junior Lori Breeding remembered going to her big sis's apartment before date parties. "A big sis is someone you look forward to spending time with and someone you can count on."

Some members enjoyed the bond so much they took two little sisters, like nursing junior Ellie Humphrey, who said the big-lil' relationship was a good way to establish lasting ties.

"A big and little sister in the sorority share the common bond of AOPi."

cardinal red ♦ the jacqueminot rose
♦ panda bears ♦ 368 rose street ♦ arthritis research

ΑΟΠ





♦*Alpha Tau Omega members, from right, Jason Brown, Daryl Brereton and John Kirkland go through the breakfast line at the fraternity house. House residents paid a fee that provided room and board, which included three meals on weekdays. (photo by Edith Prater)*

HOME COOKIN'

BY KIMBERLY DRAEWELL

ΑΤΩ



Although a fraternity house may have seemed to be the last place for salvation when funds were running low, some Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity members recognized the hidden bargain.

Finance senior Mike Bessler said he always ate in the house. "You've already paid for it, so it seems free," he said. "I mean, food is food, and I'm in college, and I'm poor."

Members who lived in the house had to pay a flat fee, which included room and board.

Although eating in the house was not required, the fee was mandatory. As a result, many members could be found dining in the house in the mornings and lunch hours, as well as at five o'clock dinners on weekdays.

Many greek organizations hired a house chef to cook daily meals. Alpha Tau Omega's chef, Vicki Soloman, arrived around 9 a.m. and left about 5 p.m. each day.

The kitchen was always open, according to Treasurer Craig Johnson. There were cereals and Pop-Tarts for breakfast, and a wide variety of foods to choose from for lunch and dinner.

"(The food) is much better than University food," said biology senior Michael Bass. "It's cheaper than any other program available, so it's economically advantageous."

Two members, including Johnson, a biology senior, made it even more economical by washing each day's dishes. Anyone who signed up for the task was eligible to receive a discount on their housing fee.

white tea rose ♦ sky blue & yellow
♦alpha tau omega foundation ♦ 340 clifton avenue

TAKING A STEP BACK

By Claire Johnston

On Oct. 4, many members of the campus community gathered together in Memorial Hall for a knee-slapping, foot-stomping good time. But this was no square dance - it was Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity's annual All-Greek Homecoming Step Show.

"The step show is a major event for African Americans historically," said President DeShonne Jackson.

The marketing senior further described the step show as "an expression of black fraternities' and sororities' strength and image."

"It's a display of coordination," said Scholarship Chair Eddie Atchley. "Everybody coordinates the movement of their hands and feet."

This year's loss to Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity marked only two times in the history of the event that the fraternity did not walk away with a trophy.

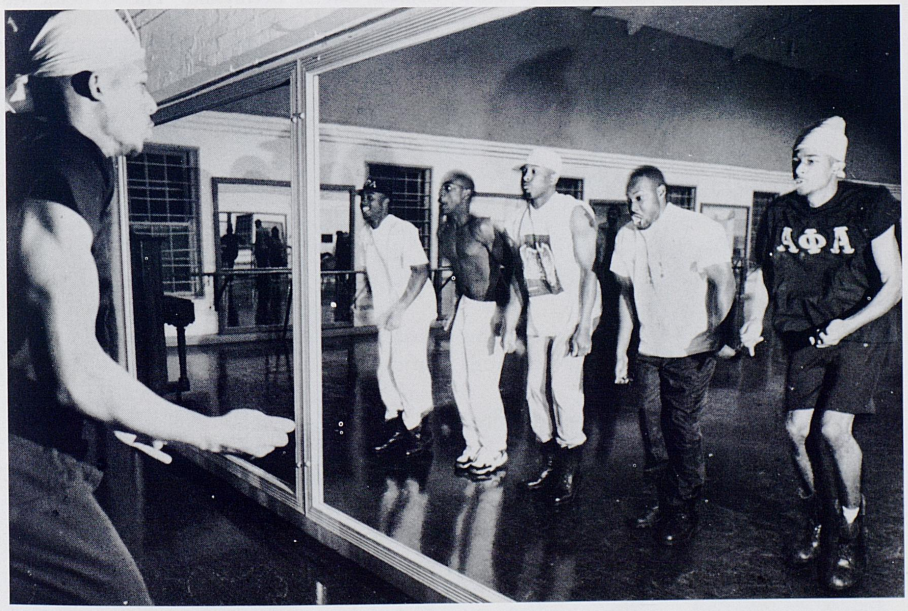
The fraternity was disqualified for going over the 15-minute time limit. "The night before, we had it timed perfectly," he said, adding that it really did not matter who won because the main goal was to have a good time.

"That's what it's all about anyway," he said.

Sometimes music accompanied the programs, but most groups reserved it for the introduction, and relied on the beat provided by claps, stomps, flips and snaps of fingers for the remainder of the 15 minutes.

For over two months, the nine-member team for Alpha Phi Alpha practiced three to four hours a day, Monday through Saturday.

Perhaps it was this dedication that allowed them to win a competition in Memphis, Tenn., as a last minute entry. The fraternity returned to the University with $1,000 after beating approximately 25 other teams from around the country.



♦*C. Carr, far right, E. Lee, B. Weaver, D. Jackson and E. Atchley watch their reflections as they practice their step routine. The team coordinated its moves by working every night for over two months in Buell Armory. (photo by James Forbush)*

ΑΦΑ





♦*M. Carlos, G. Knifley, M. Phelan, R. Kriss and T. Little relax in their newly renovated house. According to the previous owners, the 100-year-old structure had once served as a fraternity house when Maxwell Street was home to Greek Row. (photo by Edith Prater)*

ON THE MOVE

BY JACKIE FLEGLE & AMELIA PERKINS



ΒΘΠ

Members of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity were forced to leave their Clifton Circle home of three years after Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, the original occupants, decided to repurchase the house after recolonizing.

And so began the Beta Theta Pi's search for a new chapter house.

The men remained homeless until President Michael Biddle found 212 East Maxwell St. the week before classes began.

He knew the house would be great for his chapter and decided to buy it, with fall rush fast-approaching.

"It's like your home, only with no parents," said Vice President Keith Berlin.

"There was a lot of renovation, so we had to go into superdrive," said Berlin, economics junior. "I worked 20 hours a day."

Although the house had bad wiring and a faulty boiler system, it did contain all of its original windows, cherry woodwork, hardwood floors, 14-foot ceilings and a rolling staircase.

"This house is 100 percent better than Clifton Circle," Berlin said. "The old house was disgusting in every way."

And perhaps that was the cause for controversy between members who wanted to make the residence a typical "party haven" and those who wanted to preserve the antiques and classic looks. In the end, a compromise was reached and the basement was made into the party room, while the upstairs remained intact.

The East Maxwell residence had the capacity to hold 24 men in its seven bedrooms.

Berlin said he felt the house was more appealing to some of the members because of its off-campus location, which made it closer to bars.

However, not all of their time and money was spent on partying.

"Having this house adds responsibility because the members have to learn to take care of it," Berlin said. "All the money we save goes into renovations."

"This house has character," added Biddle, finance junior. "It looks more like what we imagined a fraternity house to look like."

pink & blue ♦ the pink rose ♦ dragons
♦ 212 east maxwell street ♦ children's burn awareness program

Each Greek organization had many alumni members to be proud of, and Delta Gamma social sorority was no exception. In fact, many members went on to become famous and important national figures.

One such Delta Gamma was Sarah Tilgham Hughs, who swore in Lyndon B. Johnson as president on the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

"She took a great step for womankind as the first woman judge to ever swear in a president," said President Nicki Ricker, a marketing senior. "All Delta Gamma's have the potential to do something that great."

Another important alumna, Carol Bellamy, went on to become head of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., while others found their niche in the entertainment industry.

"Joan Lunden, who is on 'Good Morning America,' is definitely my favorite," said psychology sophomore Karen Roberts. "I respect her because she had to overcome a lot of obstacles to get to the top of a male-dominated profession."

"A Delta Gamma who always sticks out to me is Julia Sweeney," said biology junior Julie Nichols. "She is an example of our diversity."

Sweeney's most famous role was Pat, the androgynous character on "Saturday Night Live."

"She may not report the news like (CBS White House correspondent) Susan Spencer, or help feed the hungry like Carol Bellamy, but she is always good for a laugh," Nichols explained.

Other well-known alumnae were Julia Louis-Dreyfuss from "Seinfeld," Mary Frann of "Newhart," and "Gross Anatomy" star, Christine Lahti.

IN THE REAL WORLD

BY SHANNON COLVILLE

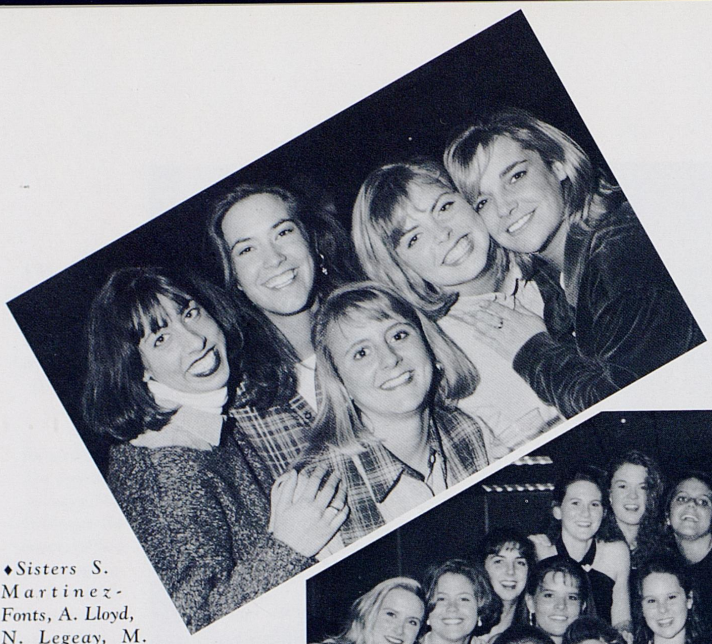


♦ *Martians Cathy Bush and Wendy Hogge trick-or-treat with an alumna's daughter. The Halloween party for alumnae's children was just one of the times the women of the past and present got together. (photo courtesy of Delta Gamma)*

ΔΓ



bronze, pink & blue ♦ the cream rose ♦ anchors
♦ 450 pennsylvania avenue ♦ sight conservation & aid to the blind



♦*Sisters S. Martinez-Fonts, A. Lloyd, N. Legeay, M. Brierton and K. Seymour show off their rags during the first night of the two-part formal (above), while members of the sophomore class glitter on the second night (right). Rags-to-Riches was the most memorable formal in recent years, according to many members. (photos courtesy of Shooters)*



RAGS-TO-RICHES

BY STEPHEN TRIMBLE

ΔΔΔ



For most of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority members, the Rags-to-Riches formal became the "most exciting" event of the fall semester.

On a cool, early-November night, sorority sisters and their dates arrived at the Kentucky Horse Park in rags. Wearing sweatshirts and jeanswear, they listened to country and rock music performed by a Nashville band while dining on a cement floor and nearby haystacks.

The next day, the same crowd of about 250 gathered in the Holiday Inn ballroom and donned black ties and evening dresses for a baroque-style dinner and dance with a local music ensemble.

"It went way beyond expected," said Social Chair Nicole Panucci. "Rags-to-Riches is definitely the big (formal) now because everybody looks forward to the two-day event."

The longevity of the formal did seem t hold the most appeal for those who attended The two consecutive parties allowed more tim for dates to get to know each other.

"You can make a lot of new friends," sai Christy Mariani, middle school education jun ior. In fact, she could think of only one wa that the weekend-long event could be a disap pointment.

"It's good unless you hate your date," sh said.

Both parties lasted from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m leaving lots of time for talk and fun, Mariar said.

Panucci, arts administration senior, said was the goal of the previous social chair to mak Rags-to-Riches a yearly event for the sororit

"We started this last fall," Mariani sai "The first one was so successful that we decide to make it into an annual event."

silver, gold & blue ♦ the pansy ♦ dolphins ♦ 468 rose street ♦ children's cancer & scholarships

JUST LIKE HOME

By Jackie Flegle

For most members of Delta Zeta social sorority, living in the house was one of the most enjoyable aspects of joining the organization.

"It's a lot of fun," said Rush Chair Jill Rockhold, social work senior.

Risk Management Chair Christy Aliff, said that residents often got together for aerobics and pre-game tail-gating. The psychology and history junior said that practical jokes, such as hiding under a girl's bed and scaring her or flushing the toilets when someone was in the shower, also added to the excitement of living in the house.

"Last year ... we were snowed in, unable to move our cars for about a week, so we all just played cards and Trivial Pursuit, and pushed out the cars of people who had gotten stuck," said House Manager Laura Norman. "When we ran out of food, we all walked to Kroger."

"I was very happy to have people around then, because we made the best of (the situation)."

Under normal circumstances, though, the housemother ordered the food and took care of maintenance problems. She also listened to the girls, and even went out with them for an occasional night on the town.

"Her main job is keeping the house organized," said President Katie Fitzgerald. "But she likes to dance, so we've gone line-dancing at Sundance before."

About 40 out of the 50 sorority members called the residence in sorority circle their home. Two of the rooms in the house held four girls, while the rest held only two.

"Members have to live here one year," said Fitzgerald, communications disorders senior. "Most decide to move in their sophomore year, and wind up staying for the rest of their time in college."

According to Fitzgerald, living in the house had its advantages by allowing the women to get to know each other in an informal setting.

"Living in the sorority house definitely has its advantages over living off-campus because it is closer to classes," Norman said. "The house is more cozy — more like home."



♦ *(clockwise from top) Anne Lynd, Jessica Railly, Michelle Watson, Stephanie Ponder, Lora Weck, Karyn Kohl, Cynthia Stringer and Shelly Thomas relax in the living room of their house. Many residents enjoyed the "homey" atmosphere of a sorority house. (photo courtesy of Delta Zeta)*

ΔZ



old rose & vieux green ♦ the killarney rose ♦ turtles
♦ 319 columbia terrace ♦ galludet school for speech & hearing impaired



♦*Cherie Holliman prepares for the question and answer session. She was later crowned Ms. Black UK at the pageant held in Memorial Hall. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta)*



♦*Dressed in traditional African clothing, Mr. Black UK LaMonte Vaughn appears on stage at the beginning of the pageant. The costumes were provided by Delta Sigma Theta. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta)*

CROWNING GLORY

BY JOSHUA R. DENTON

In the early fall, members of the University community gathered for the fourth annual Mr. and Ms. Black University of Kentucky pageant, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta social sorority, in conjunction with the men of Omega Psi Phi social fraternity.

Erika Coleman, middle school education senior, said the event was an integral part of the African American community's year. "This is something everyone is always waiting for," Coleman said.

"It's very important to recognize outstanding African American students for their community and campus achievements, and this is just one way of doing that," said President Melody Holliman, physical therapy senior.

The pageant began when the candidates appeared wearing traditional African clothing on stage in Memorial Hall. Each candidate represented a different African country and gave a short presentation about its history and traditions, Coleman said. The costumes were provided by Delta Sigma Theta.

In addition to this portion of the pageant, candidates performed their talents, ranging from singing to poetry, and answered questions drawn at random.

This year's pageant was especially eventful for sports management junior LaMonte Vaughn and engineering freshman Cherie Holliman, who were crowned Mr. and Ms. Black UK. Holliman was sponsored by the National Society of Black Engineers and Vaughn was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Vaughn stressed the importance in his role, and said, "(Being Mr. Black UK) gives me a chance to represent the minority population at UK to the best of my abilities."

Both Vaughn and Holliman received book scholarships. Their duties included riding on a float in the Homecoming Parade and being present at all Delta Sigma Theta public service events.

ΔΣΘ



crimson & cream ♦ the violet ♦ the elephant ♦ school america

UP AND COMING

BY DAVID S. STOBAUGH

Throughout the year, every fraternity had its own important projects, and the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity looked to rush as that activity.

"Rush can be the single most important event for this organization for the entire school year," said President Thom Pratt, mechanical engineering junior.

The fraternity was invited to colonize at the University during the fall semester of 1994. Once the colony was established, it prospered throughout its first year.

According to physical therapy freshman Chad Steele, rush played an important part in the growth of the fraternity.

"Rush is the foundation of all fraternities," he said.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi only participated in spring rush week, since colonization did not begin until after fall rush. However, rush was not a week-long concept to them.

The brothers were constantly looking for possible new members who exhibited the traits of a Delta Sigma Phi.

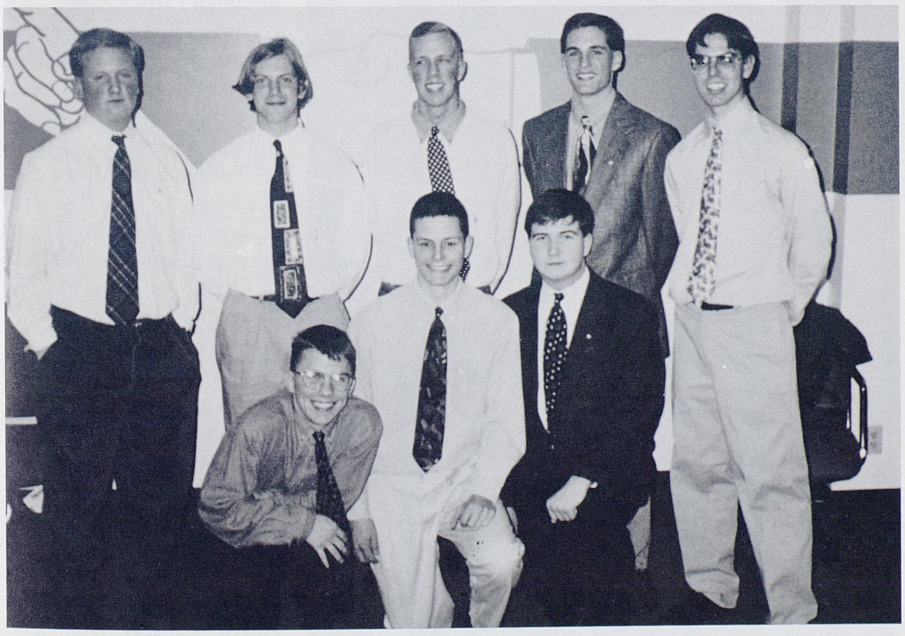
"In order to have a successful fraternity, rush must occur 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," said Vice President Dave Washer, physical education junior.

And when building something from the ground up, commitment was always the top priority when looking for new members during rush. Everyone had to be willing to help the fraternity grow bigger and stronger, as well as establish the identity of an organization that would last for years.

During spring rush, the fraternity received a helping hand from other members of the greek community.

With support from Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi, two social sororities who let the fraternity use their houses for rush, their endeavor was successful.

At the end of the week, bids were issued, and eight new members agreed to take on the responsibilities of being a brother.



♦*Front Row, (L-R): K. Thompson, T. Curtis, J. Miller. Second Row: D. Combs, M. Andersen, A. Myers, J. Smith and M. Rakes gather together for a group shot after a weekly meeting in the Commons. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Phi)*

ΔΣΦ



white & nile green ♦ the white carnation ♦ the sphinx ♦ march of dimes

PLAYING FOR MONEY

By Rebecca Trowbridge

Members of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity watched it jiggle and saw it wiggle at the Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta Jell-O Olympics.

All students present were taken by surprise when agriculture sophomore Jamie Mueller, a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity slid down the Jell-O slide, stark-naked.

Economics sophomore Steve Sizemore said this was the funniest moment of any of the Greek Activities Steering Committee's events of the year.

"The Jell-O Olympics is one of the most hilarious events that GASC organizes," Sizemore said.

Each fraternity and sorority had a GASC chairperson who met and planned events.

All chapter members had the opportunity to compete in the activities, which ranged from Greek Sing Talent Show and Greek Night at the Oscars, to the Soap Box Derby and Chariot races.

"The successful events, such as the Jell-O Olympics, are fun and popular, and therefore are planned each year," said English and Spanish freshman Patrick King.

Individual organizations volunteered to help out and sponsor the activities. Generally, there were six events throughout the year.

The funds raised were then donated to charity, with money earned from T-shirt sales and donations at the Jell-O Olympics going to The Nest, a home for abused children in Lexington.

The winners of each of the events were awarded points.

"Mainly, the points are for recognition and bragging rights," King said.

The overall winning organizations with the highest point total received a trophy at the greek banquet at the end of each year.

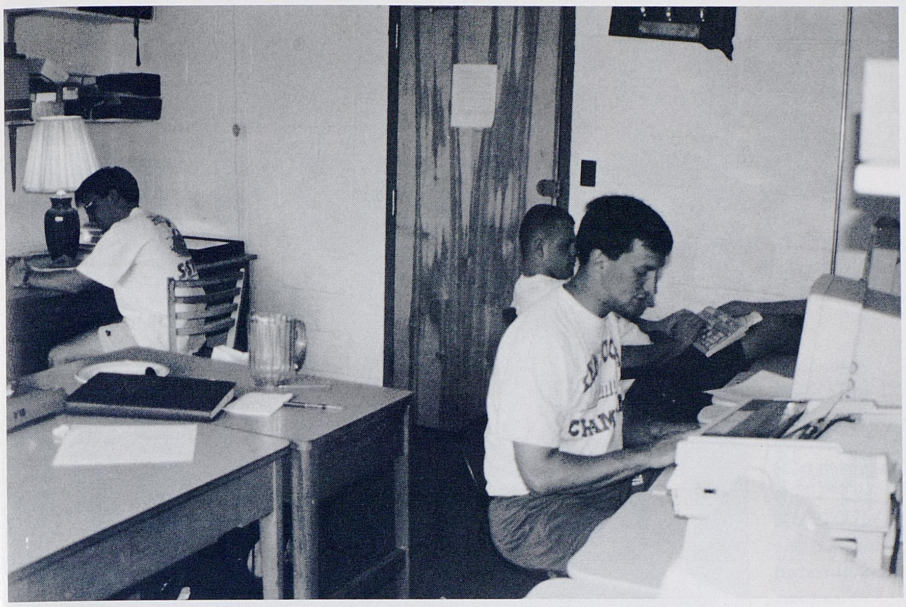


♦*Matt Shaw entertains the crowd during the Jell-O eating contest at the annual GASC-sponsored Jell-O Olympics. The event kicked off Greek Week, with proceeds from T-shirt sales going to The Nest. (photo by Edith Prater)*

ΔΤΔ



purple, white & gold ♦ the iris ♦ 1410 audubon avenue ♦ loyalty & centennial development fund



♦*From left, Rob Sherrard, Mark Engstrom and Doug Sullivan study in the fraternity's second-floor study room. The men had maintained the highest fraternity grade-point average for 11 years until the 1994 school year. (photo by Edith Prater)*

MAKING THE GRADES

BY STEPHEN TRIMBLE

Most entering freshman male's impression of the greek system consisted of some wild tales he heard in high school, describing images of toga and keg parties from pictures on television.

However, he probably had not been introduced to FarmHouse social fraternity located on the edge of south campus near Haggin Hall.

There, alcohol was forbidden indoors. FarmHouse members went outside into the parking lot if they wanted to drink.

The even mixture of mostly engineering and agriculture students had held the Interfraternity Council's best grades for 11 years running, only to be out-willed this year by Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Although the two distinctions may be at least loosely connected with each other, agriculture education senior Doug Sullivan said the fraternity members had come to take a measure of pride in them.

"It keeps us focused," Sullivan said. "The purpose we're at school is to get an education."

President Bryce Roberts agreed with Sullivan's assessment. "We've come to college to make the grades," the agriculture education senior said. "We just have a sense of what we came here to do."

"It means a lot whenever we get (the trophy)," Sullivan said. "There's no one over here that you'd classify as a nerd. We just work real hard."

Sullivan himself had kept busy this year. He earned a 3.8 grade point average in the fall semester under a 21 credit-hour load, while simultaneously being the vice president of three campus organizations and the president of another.

"My grades have come up ever since I've activated (in FarmHouse)," Sullivan said.

He said living in the house had also helped because the residents had made academic achievement nearly a bidding war. Neighboring rooms placed friendly wagers on whose would have the better grades at the end of the semester.

"Competition is good as long as you do it in the right manner," Sullivan said.

Several residents who specialized in their fields also made themselves available for tutoring for the rest of the members.

FH



green & gold ♦ red & white roses ♦ 420 hilltop avenue
♦ god's pantry & the big brothers & big sisters program

IT'S KWANZAA TIME

By Claire Johnston

While many Americans were packing away their red and white Santa hats and making plans for New Year's Eve, others were beginning their own celebration of a lesser-known holiday.

Over 18 million African Americans celebrated, Kwanzaa, from Dec. 26 to New Year's Day.

In celebration of Kwanzaa, Zeta Phi Beta social sorority, in conjunction with the University's Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center, presented "It's Kwanzaa Time" on Dec.7 in the Student Center Theater.

"The principles themselves - unity, faith and determination helped the African Americans come together on campus and celebrate in uplifting reinforcement," said telecommunications senior Cycely Truitt.

Performing at the celebration were the husband and wife vocal team, Steve Cobb and Chavunduka, whose message and compact disc, "The Seven Principles," correlated directly with the philosophies of Kwanzaa which stressed faith, pride and unity with family and community.

Accompanying the rhythms of Cobb and Chavunduka was the poetry of assistant professor of the University's English department, Nikki Finney, who spoke of the meaning of Kwanzaa in her poetry.

"The celebration was positive for all of UK," said President of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity Lezell Lowe, sociology and history junior. "(The benefits) were not limited to African Americans, but everyone could utilize the values for self-improvement."

The admission-free celebration ended with a reception for the vocal duo.

"It was a chance for people to come out and celebrate in unity," said President Heather Watson, sociology senior.



♦ *Tamica Clemons and Yolanda Brack display their traditional African dress and sorority hand signals during the Kwanzaa celebration. Members from several of the Pan-Hellenic organizations gave a presentation of the seven principles supported by the African holiday. (photo provided by Zeta Phi Beta)*



ΖΦΒ

royal blue & white ♦ the white tea rose
♦ the white dove ♦ zeta war on drugs & the stork's nest



♦*Members of Kappa Alpha Order rush down a spring pledge as they chant "Old Dixie." The oldest social fraternity on campus continued to uphold its Southern traditions. (photo by Amy Gray)*

A SOUTHERN WELCOME

BY JAMIE NORTON

"I wish I were in the land of cotton,
Old times there were not forgotten,
Look away, look away, look away, Dixieland ..."

These may have sounded like the forgotten lyrics of an old Southern song, but they were far from forgotten by the men of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.

In fact, these words composed the fraternity's bid chant that had been used since the founding of the organization in 1893.

After a bid was accepted, the rushee was taken outside so the actives could help him celebrate, or rush him down.

Members would give the new pledge a warm welcome by dousing him with soda while forming a circle around him to sing "Old Dixie."

"It's almost a religious experience," said education junior Darin Cooke.

In addition, the fraternity was unique because they had to have more than a majority rule to give a bid to a rushee, and it was not something that was taken lightly.

"We are the only fraternity with a 100 percent vote," said mechanical engineering senior Brian Austin.

As the tradition of the chant carried on, it was certain to leave its mark in the memory of all those who heard it.

"Hearing the loud chants of Dixie all around me, I felt really excited to be a part of a group who has such a strong heritage and represents Southern traditions on campus today," said business management sophomore Lee Muster.

The predominately Southern members had their own fitting ending for the chant:

"...Wheat, barley, alfalfa,
Give 'em hell Kappa Alpha,
Wheat, barley, hay,
Give 'em hell KA."

KA



crimson & old gold ♦ the rose
♦ 440 hilltop avenue ♦ muscular dystrophy association

CELEBRATING THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

BY MIKE BAIRD

1945: *It was the best of times* - the nation could finally rejoice at the war's end.

It was the worst of times - many nations were dumbfounded by the war's devastating casualties.

It was an age of wisdom - Tupperware was invented and sold at domestic parties.

It was an age of foolishness - the development and exposure of nuclear technology.

It was a season of light - brightening agents were added to soap.

It was a season of darkness - the death of FDR.

It was the spring of hope - the establishment of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority on the University's campus.

In celebration of their season of hope and fulfillment, the members of the sorority honored their golden anniversary and the 125th anniversary of their national chapter.

Their Founders' Day celebration was held on Feb. 4 at the Lexington Country Club and kicked off with a retrospective look at the fashions and music of eras through which the sorority had survived.

"It was something special to see the fashions of decades past," said psychology sophomore Ashley Browning.

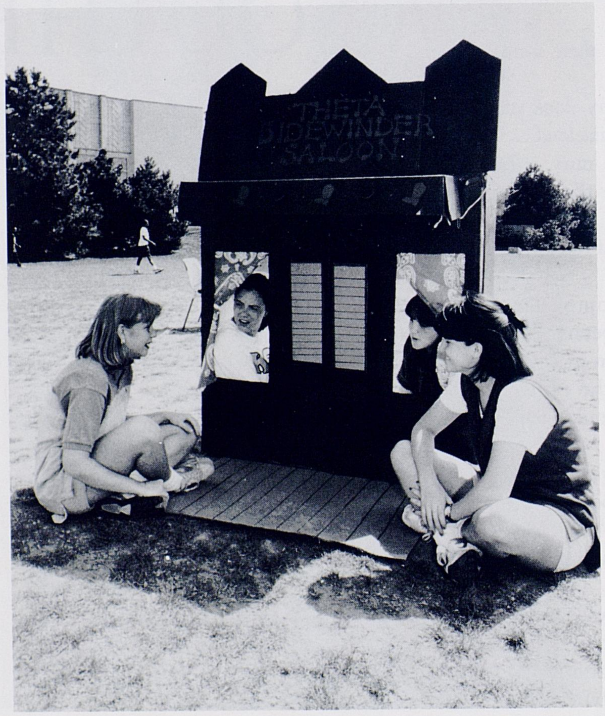
The fashions presented by the active members ranged from the busty bosom styles of the Victorian period, and the sheer, yet sure-footed look of the Flapper era, to the tailored stewardess look of the 1940s.

All fashions were accompanied by the sounds of their respective era.

"Aside from the entertainment, it was really special to see all of the alumnae," said topical senior Paige Bendel.

Melanie Glasscock, Channel 27 anchorwoman and former Miss Kentucky, spoke before the chapter. She shared her experiences as a Kappa Alpha Theta, and placed emphasis on the proverb "Theta is for a lifetime."

For the active members of the sorority, Feb. 4 would always be remembered as a night of fulfillment and hope.



♦*From left, Catherine Friday, Paige Bendel, Janice Evans and Jennifer Evans sit deck in the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Habitat for Humanity's Cardboard City at Stoll Field. The 50-year-old sorority took home the prize for "Most Aesthetically Pleasing" structure entered in the event. (photo by James Crisp)*



ΚΑΘ

black & gold ♦ the black & gold pansy ♦ kites
♦ 329 columbia terrace ♦ court appointed special advocates



♦*S. Johnson, T. Copeland, E. Shephard, K. Watson, J. Miller and D. Collier, along with the other Kappa men, co-sponsor the first annual Krimson and Kreme Ball with Delta Sigma Theta sorority. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta)*

COMING OUT ON TOP

BY AMY SACRA

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity celebrated a year full of firsts on their social calendar.

The fraternity co-sponsored the first "Krimson and Kreme" semi-formal ball with Delta Sigma Theta social sorority, and took home first prize in the National Pan-Hellenic's Annual Homecoming Step Show.



♦*Left, sisters Kimberly Parker, Felicha Bennett, Erika Coleman, LaShana Harris and Kamara Gray glam it up. (photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta.)*

"We've had a very eventful year and were lucky enough to win first place in the step show," said communication senior and President Charles Williams. "The Krimson and Kreme ball was a huge success, and we plan to hold it annually."

Williams added, "It was very exciting because it got people off campus and we had a wonderful turn out with just over 200 people in attendance."

The ball was held on Friday, Feb. 17, at the Keeneland Ballroom of the Ramada Inn.

In addition to the new events, the fraternity did not abandon annually held social activities. In April, the fraternity held its 14th annual Kappa week, which included a swim party, Gong Show and several other activities to encourage social events within the community service-based organization.

"Kappa week is the social activity I enjoy the most," said biology sophomore Derrick Collier. "Everyday of the week has a theme and social activity centered around the fraternity."

"It makes you proud to be a Kappa Alpha Psi."

KAΨ



crimson & cream ♦ the red carnation
♦ the diamond ♦ 443 pennsylvania avenue ♦ achievement

PAYING THE PRICE

BY JOVANNA SMITH

For many Kappa Delta social sorority members, paying fines could be a major headache. "It's not fun to pay them," said communications senior Ellen Silbey.

"We pay an awful lot of money to be in the chapter, and for what we pay, its difficult to accept these charges," Silbey said.

Fines could range from $5 for missing a business meeting to $50 for missing a major pledge ritual.

One member of a sorority was bitter after being assessed a $25 fine for missing song practice. "I am a senior, I taught these girls the songs," she said.

Although Silbey expressed the frustrations of many of her fellow sorority sisters, she felt that there were some good things that resulted from collecting fines.

"I think it gives the chapter more money to use toward our public service projects," she said.

Assistant Treasurer Julie Armstrong agreed. The accounting sophomore said that fines were a big part of Kappa Delta's budget. She also stressed that without fines, participation would drop.

"Some people take for granted that they can miss meetings and other events," she said.

Armstrong said that the sorority kept a "bad standing" book on hand that listed the various fines owed by members. When members did not pay, they were excluded from social events.

She stressed that being involved in activities such as "Project Excellence" was just as important as attending the Sigma Chi Derby.

"I think fines are a good thing," said history sophomore Jennifer Jones. "If you join an organization, you should be willing to participate 100 percent."

Silbey agreed to some extent, but felt that commitment can come without a price.

"Kappa Delta means a lot to me," she said, "and it doesn't take a fine to get me involved in my sorority."

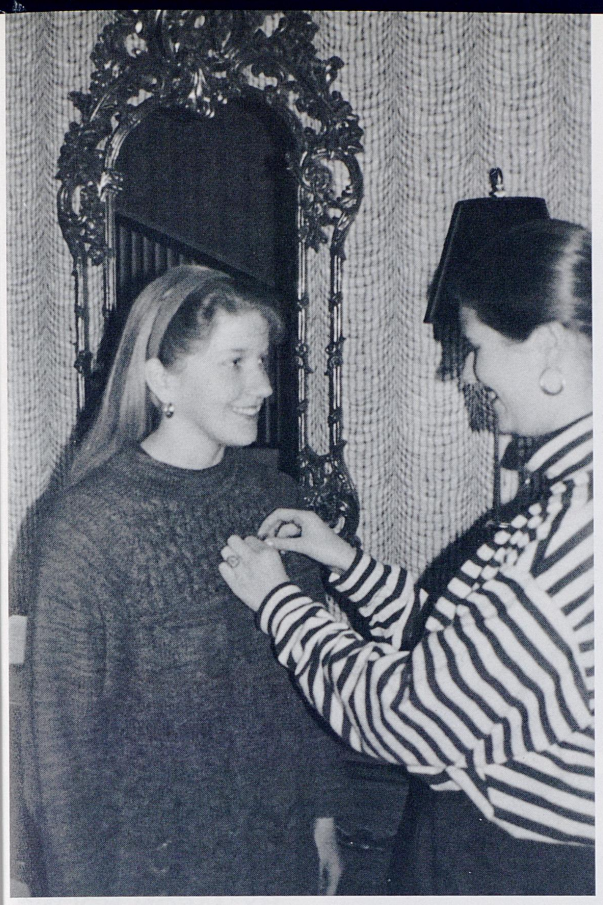


♦ *Kappa Delta sisters (front row) R. Hill, K. Allen, L. Steller, (back row) C. Talley, K. Smart, S. Milliner, L. Belker and C. Schneider prepare to perform their Grease skit during second invitationals of rush. Missing rush and work week could result in a $500 fine. (photo courtesy of Kappa Delta)*



ΚΔ

olive green & white ♦ the white rose
♦ teddy bears & lady bugs ♦ 323 columbia terrace
♦ crippled children's hospital & the national prevention of child abuse



♦*Stacy Davis, right, adjusts Leah Robinson's badge shortly after her initiation. New members were allowed to wear the key-shaped pin only after going through the secret ceremony. (photo by Edith Prater)*

BECOMING A SISTER

BY JENNIFER CARTER

Greek initiation was a bit unnerving for many pledges, perhaps because the ceremony was known only to those who had experienced it. This was no different for the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

"I just didn't want to get spanked with a paddle," art history sophomore Adrienne Appler said. "I'd seen the tacky sorority and fraternity movies and really didn't know what to think."

The secrecy, however, was not intended to instill fear in the new members. Many emotions were likely to be experienced before, during and after the ritual.

European history and German junior Miriam Hauss felt nervousness, relief and inspiration throughout her initiation.

"I didn't know what to expect because of all of the horror stories before, but I knew (the active members) wouldn't hurt me," Hauss said. "When it was over, I was thinking, 'Wow, now I'm one of them.'"

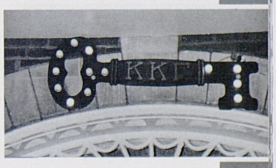
Elizabeth White, English senior, also had mixed emotions before her initiation. After the ceremony, though, she realized the importance of it all.

"A sorority is not like other clubs," White said. "Initiation makes you unique because of what you learn about your organization that only (members of) your organization know."

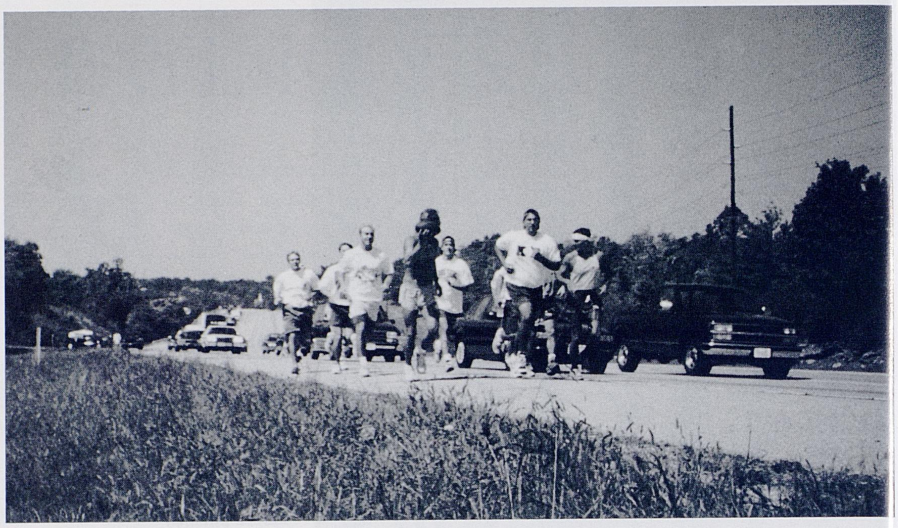
Secrets and sisterhood may have sounded foolish to some, but they definitely served a purpose in Kappa Kappa Gamma. The initiation and all of its mystery provided the common bonds which made sisters out of friends.

"Initiation gives you a sense of belonging, having something to keep you here," Appler said. "(The sorority) is something I can call home."

ΚΚΓ



light blue & dark blue ♦ the fleur-de-lis ♦ the key ♦ 238 east maxwell street ♦ multiple sclerosis



♦*Cardinal and Wildcat Kappa Sigmas run the "Game One" football from Louisville to Lexington. Police escorted the group as they crept their way down U.S. 60 between the two cities. (photo courtesy of Kappa Sigma)*

SPIRIT OF 72

BY JASON BOLING

The opening football game against the University of Louisville Cardinals began a new tradition, but not just for the teams.

On the day of the game, Wildcat and Cardinal Kappa Sigmas awoke early to run the game ball 72 miles from Louisville to Lexington on U.S. 60.

The event began on the Belknap campus around 4 a.m., and ended eleven hours later at the fraternity house on Hilltop Avenue. Louisville Kappa Sigmas ran the ball to Frankfort where they turned it over to members of the University's chapter, who completed the run.

"Each fraternity member ran an average of about two miles," said President Mike Stacy, finance senior. "However, the members of the Louisville chapter ended up running more, about two and a half miles, since they are a little bit smaller."

Donations were collected from local businesses, and T-shirts which commemorated the event were sold to raise money for the University's Handicap Services.

"The hardest part of the event was getting sponsors because it was the first year (for the event), and nobody knew what it was," said Treasurer Jason Serathine. "The best part was that we did something different."

"It gave us a chance to do something with our brothers from Louisville and help the less fortunate," said the marketing senior.

Among the approximate 90 participants were several local musicians and national fraternity officers.

Vehicles were donated for the transportation of runners during the event.

There were several checkpoints where the runners were dropped off. Two or three cars followed slowly behind the runners at all times.

According to Troy Coulter, agricultural economics senior, who led the Wildcats to the Nutter Field House where he presented the ball to Coach Bill Curry, the most exciting aspect of this event was seeing it completed so successfully.

"We had talked about doing this for a while, and it was very exciting to see it actually take place," Coulter said. "We hope that it continues on."

scarlet, white & green ♦ the lily
♦ 460 hilltop avenue ♦ university handicap services

ΚΣ



BROTHERS FEEDING OTHERS

By Joshua R. Denton

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity joined forces with other brothers across the United States and Canada to collect non-perishable food for the hungry in The North American Food Drive. On Nov. 5, members from approximately 175 chapters raised over 403,000 pounds of food in what was the largest single-day philanthropic event ever held by a fraternity.

The University's chapter showed its commitment to the project and the Lexington area needy. The members, who were required to complete 15 hours of community service per semester, raised 4,556 pounds of canned and dry goods, helping God's Pantry Food Bank cope with the Thanksgiving rush.

"I spent over 100 hours planning, personally," said Philanthropy Chairman Scott Medley, undeclared sophomore. "It took a lot of organization, but we ended up with 100 percent participation and everyone seemed to have a really good time."

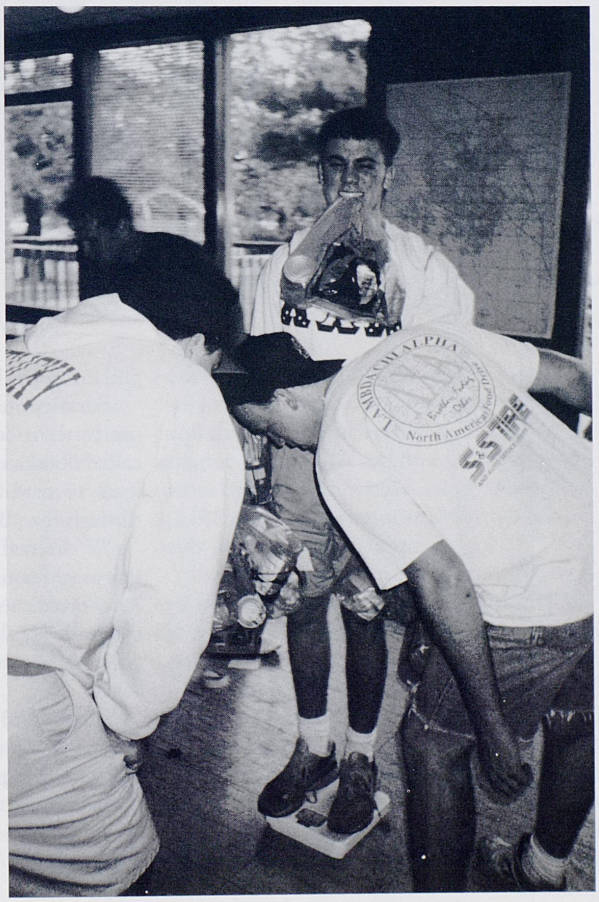
The Saturday before the event, members distributed over 5,000 empty grocery bags throughout the community, asking residents to fill them with food to be collected the following Saturday. The food bank, in turn, picked up the bags from the chapter house.

"It was a good learning experience," said Ryan Pollock, pre-pharmacy freshman. "We realized how important it is to help less fortunate people in the community."

The food raised by Lambda Chi Alpha was used in the pantry's Emergency Food Box program. This service used donated and purchased food to provide needy Fayette County families with a week's supply of groceries.

Because the program reached so many people in the community, members said they could only be enthused by the event.

"It's something I looked forward to all semester," said Rush Chairman Richard Graviss, political science sophomore. "Even though the bags are heavy, it's fun to work together for a good cause."



♦*Richard Graviss holds as many bags as possible while Keith Wardrip checks the weight. In one day, the chapter raised more than 4,500 pounds of food for God's Pantry food bank. (photo courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha)*

ΛΧΑ



purple, green & gold ♦ the white rose
♦ the cross & crescent ♦ 419 huguelet drive ♦ the nest



♦*From left, Megan Panje, Pam Eberle and Colleen Ryan work at the GASC-sponsored Chariot Races. Proceeds from the event were donated to charity. (photo courtesy of Pi Beta Phi)*

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

By Holly Morrison

ΠΒΦ



Pi Beta Phi social sorority, the first greek organization to establish its own philanthropy with the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in 1912, continued the tradition this year.

The settlement school was developed to help meet the educational and medical needs of the citizens of the surrounding Appalachian Mountain region.

"I visited Arrowmont during the fall semester while I was (in Gatlinburg) for our formal," said advertising junior Creighton Morris. "It really made me feel proud to wear our letters knowing what they really stood for."

However, Arrowmont was not the only philanthropy that Pi Beta Phi supported.

Sorority members also planned to contribute to their community through a program called "Links to Literacy," and help children learn to read and understand written words through the "Big Sis" program.

"We're really excited about implementing this program in Lexington," said nursing senio Amy Brent. "A lot of times children don't ge the guidance they need at home, and this pro gram shows kids that there is someone wh cares."

"Our involvement in our philanthropie shows the community that Pi Beta Phi is inter ested in things other than date parties an formals," said undeclared freshman Heathe Jenkens. "It shows we're also interested in ou community."

wine & silver blue ♦ the wine carnation ♦ angels & the arrow ♦ 409 columbia avenue ♦ the nest & the arrowmont school of arts & crafts

SHARP-DRESSED PLEDGES

BY JACKIE FLEGLE

In some fraternities, pledges were transformed into initiates in only three days, while in others, the term affiliate was used to denote new members.

However, aspiring new members of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity were referred to as pledges and had to wait a full semester to initiate.

Sometimes this semester-long pledge period could take its toll on the aspiring members.

However, 1995 spring pledge President Grant White revealed the key to having a successful pledge semester. "You have to prioritize and be a good time manager," said the civil engineering freshman.

As pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha, the men were required to maintain a 2.5 grade-point average. To ensure their success, they had to complete eight study hours a week.

In addition to their academic studies, pledges were involved in other activities that were designed to help them learn about the chapter's history, as well as the history of the national fraternity. These activities included weekly quizzes and interviewing the 80 actives.

At the beginning of the semester, each pledge was given a list of questions that they were to ask during the interviews. They were required to obtain seven interviews a week, White said.

"It's a way to get to know active members on a personal level," he said.

In order to uphold a good image, pledges also were required to dress up twice a week during their pledge semester.

"I like dressing up because it looks good personally and for the fraternity," White said.

Their pledgeship also enabled the men to brush up on their domestic abilities. Even those who chose not to clean their residence hall rooms were obligated to clean up the fraternity house every weekend, as well as serve dinner at the house twice a week.

The spring pledge class also upheld tradition by contributing a new basketball goal to the chapter as their house improvement project.

In order to round out their busy schedules, pledges also were expected to participate in two campus organizations aside from the fraternity.

"The pledge education program of Pi Kappa Alpha, Omega chapter, is the ideal role model for all pledge programs," said Pledge Educator Kevin Milam, undeclared junior.



♦From left, spring pledge class members Jeremy Simmons, and Grant White look through the chapter's history books on a day they had to dress up for classes. Pledges were required to fulfill other duties, ranging from academics to house improvement projects. (photo by Edith Prater)

ΠΚΑ



garnet & old gold ♦ the lily of the valley
♦ 459 huguelet drive ♦ the memorial foundation

GETTING IT TOGETHER

BY JACKIE FLEGLE

Representatives from Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity came to campus with the desire to colonize. Upon giving their presentation to the greek council, they were one of three prospective fraternities asked to establish on campus.

As a result, the fraternity was expected to charter in the fall of 1995, which would make it an official chapter of Pi Kappa Phi.

After the decision was made, two national representatives stayed on campus and recruited a 19-member base group.

Near the end of the year, almost 35 members were enrolled in the fraternity, but numbers were growing by a few each week, according to President C.J. Harlow.

The psychology sophomore said everyone who joined the fraternity before chartering would be a founding father. Their names would be engraved on a plaque, and future members would be required to memorize them.

Being a founding father intrigued some of the men because of the difficulty of establishing the rules and regulations for a fraternity.

"I thought the chance to be a founding father was a rare opportunity," said Chaplain Travis Patterson, biology freshman.

A strong national philanthropy aided the successful colonization.

"Our fraternity is the only one that founded its own philanthropy," said Vice President Bobby Hahn, family resource management senior.

PUSH America, as it was known, raised awareness for people with severe disabilities.

The fraternity annually sponsored the Journey of Hope, in which members from chapters across the nation rode bicycles from San Francisco to Washington, raising $4,000 each.

PUSH also sponsored an alternative spring break, where 30 percent of every chapter's membership attended camps for the disabled.

While philanthropy was important to the chapter, members did not neglect their social lives. On some Sunday mornings, the brothers would cook and serve breakfast at sorority houses, in addition to the officers joining the women for Monday night dinners.



♦*From left, Eric Stephens, David Millay, C.J. Harlow, Sean Stewart and John Kirby participate in a game of "Name or Shame" during their weekly meeting at the Commons. The game was designed to help members learn about each other. (photo by James Crisp)*

ΠΚΦ

ΠΚΦ
Pi Kappa Phi

gold, white & blue ♦ the long-stemmed rose
♦ people understanding the severely handicapped



♦*From left, Dude Schlepitz, Chris Coyle, Matt Jorgenson and Derrick Ayers hang out in their hotel room before the fall formal. The men and their dates spent the weekend in Windsor, Ontario. (photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon)*

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

BY MIKE BAIRD

On Oct. 14, the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity left the unseasonably warm temperatures of Lexington and trekked northward into the vast threshold of northern exposure, where they would celebrate their fall formal.

Their journey ended in Windsor, Ontario, a town highlighted by casinos and Detroit's skyline.

They spent two nights at the Windsor Hilton, and on the first night, they wandered the city's streets, enjoying much of what the town had to offer - a bevy of nightclubs and casinos.

Of all the high-rolling members who pulled the alluring handle of the slot machine or saddled up to the blackjack table, only a few walked away with an all-expense paid vacation.

Those who did hit the jackpot, like President Andy Mayer, finance junior, and computer science junior Brad Timmering, received many congratulatory and even zealous responses from their brothers.

Undeclared sophomore Brian Crafton, a practical joker, remembered the night he pretended to win.

He waited until late that night, when all were tucked away with their dates, and then dashed from his room yelling, "I won $500! I won $500!"

Some slept, immune to the racket, while others charged from their rooms in hope of swindling a quick buck or just to give him a pat on the back.

Their formal was celebrated on Saturday night in the Hilton's ballroom. That night, the men donned their black, and their partners dazzled in evening gowns.

They danced and partied to the sounds of an illegitimate disc jockey, whose unprecedented choice of music left most longing for a live band.

Overall, the members of the fraternity returned to Kentucky with many memories that would forever be cherished.

ΣΑΕ



regal purple & old gold ♦ the violet
♦ the lion ♦ 410 rose lane ♦ american cancer society

DOG FANCY

By Kathryn Abney & Joshua Denton

Date party T-shirts, Shooters pictures, sorority book bags and stationery were widely used by all of the social sororities on campus. The main thing that differentiated these items, aside from Greek letters, were the symbols that represented each individual group.

A white French poodle served as the mascot for Sigma Gamma Rho social sorority.

"It symbolizes elegance, class and style," said President Robin Walker.

Chapter Adviser Jojuana Greene said the mascot was chosen because the qualities of the animal correlated with those of a Sigma Gamma Rho.

"It is a beautiful, pedigreed animal," she said.

The poodle, also shown in black on occasion, symbolized many of the values for which the sorority stood. It could be seen on items such as T-shirts, sweatshirts and sorority book bags, and was displayed on signs at greek events.

"The T-shirt was designed by a member and had a poodle-person with the face and arms of a person holding a sign on it," said Walker, education senior. "We all have (the T-shirts) and wear them."

Walker said all members knew about the mascot from hearing about it in the learning process when they first joined the organization. "It's part of our history," Walker said.

However, some members did not see the significance of the poodle.

"We stand for education and community service - to me there's really no correlation with our mascot and what we stand for," said Treasurer Michelle Stewart, accounting senior.

Most other sororities used mascots as well, with symbols such as dolphins, keys and kites.



♦*Sigma Gamma Rho sisters (front row) M. Hill, E. Murrell, T. Trowel, (second row) A. Bailey, J. Mobley, M. Stewart and R. Walker show off their poodle sweatshirts. The sorority mascot, the french poodle, symbolized elegance, class and style. (photo by Helena Hau)*



ΣΓP

royal blue & antique gold ♦ the yellow tea rose ♦ french poodle ♦ project reassurance and project africa



♦ *(Clockwise from left) D. Cardwell, B. Gillespie, C. Young, B. Holohan, C. Shuman and A. Boyd celebrate during "The Cat in the Hat Bash." (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

GRAB-A-DATE

BY HEATHER WILKINS

Members of Sigma Kappa social sorority probably thought their days of riding school buses were over.

However, the sorority sisters would once again ride in yellow buses, but with their destination being a date party and not a classroom.

The buses usually took students to local bars that the organization had rented for the occasion in order to prevent drinking and driving.

Date parties gave the women a chance to meet other sorority and fraternity members in a typically semi-formal setting.

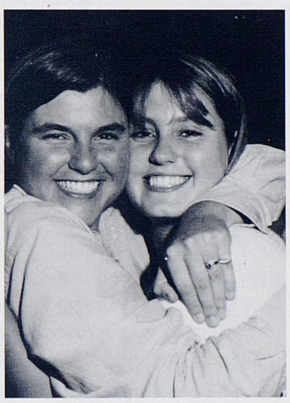
Social Chair Stephanie Wells explained how the Valentine's Day date party was organized.

Called a Crush Party, each member gave her a list containing the names of three men she had a crush on. Wells then called each person on the lists to arrange a date for her sisters.

Other date parties held by Sigma Kappa were Oktoberfest, Costume Chaos, Grab-A-Date and The Cat in the Hat Bash.

"Finding a date is not a problem because your sisters always help each other out," said the fashion merchandising sophomore.

Zoology sophomore Jill Projieck professed the truth in this statement. She had two dates to one date party because her sorority sister's boyfriend brought one too many friends for the night.



♦ *Suzanne Hartlage hugs Nikki Pack at "The Cat in the Hat Bash." Date parties were a good time for sisters to bond. (photo courtesy of Shooters)*

Advertising junior Tracy Knott, however, had a quite different experience. Her date stood her up after they left a friend's house for the party. Knott was required to ride the bus by the greek risk management policy. Her date was driving and said he would meet her there, but then never showed up.

Her disaster date proved the truth in Well's statement, "You never know how the night or date will go."

ΣK



maroon & lavender ♦ the violet ♦ the dove, heart & sun ♦ 327 columbia terrace ♦ maine sea coast mission, gerontology & alzheimer's disease



♦*Sigma Nu brothers tree Kenny Glass in sorority circle after he announced his engagement to Kappa Delta Hollie Wientjes, who had to kiss and untie him. If a member lavaliered his girlfriend, he received a swirly. (photo by Edith Prater)*

VICTIMS OF LOVE

BY REBECCA TROWBRIDGE



Although some people found it difficult to be in love during their college years, the members of Sigma Nu social fraternity had two traditional ceremonies that made it all the more appealing to steer clear of the sometimes dangerous emotion.

"(The ceremonies are) a joke and not a big deal," said sports management junior Erik Gainer.

Lavaliering, the first step taken in a greek relationship, was when a girlfriend was given her boyfriend's fraternity charm in honor of the two going steady, said President John Beavin.

"It's like in high school when you gave your class ring away," said the marketing management junior.

"It happens a lot," said Pledge Educator T.J. Rogers. "It's a symbol of love when you are young and new in the greek system."

The Sigma Nu tradition behind lavaliering was referred to as a swirly. When a member gave a lavalier to his girlfriend, his head was dunked in a toilet by his brothers, who proceded to flush it, explained Beavin.

The second major step in a relationship, often considered to be the step before an engagement ring, was referred to as pinning. This occasion was symbolized by a girlfriend wearing her boyfriend's fraternity pin.

"Pinning is a scapegoat," said Rogers, health administration senior. "It's so you don't have to buy an engagement ring."

According to Beavin, pinning was rarely practiced. "The few that do pin their girlfriends usually go on and get married," he said.

However, any brother who pinned his girlfriend or got engaged could expect to be a part of the second tradition of treeing.

Treeing was when the chapter members stripped the starry-eyed lover and carried him to sorority circle. Once there, they tied him to a tree and showered him with a chilled concoction of moldy leftovers, raw eggs and other unmentionable material, said political science senior Steve Perry.

The victim was not released until his girlfriend came out to kiss and untie him.

Although members were given the option of whether or not they would participate in the ceremonies, most victims of love just succombed to their fate.

"The option is there, if you choose to pin your girlfriend you'll be treed," Beavin said.

"It's not like we are demeaning someone by doing that. It's something only your best friends could do to you."



ΣN

gold, white & black ♦ the white english floribunda ♦ the coiled serpent ♦ 422 rose lane ♦ sudden infant death syndrome foundation



♦*Brent Rexroat, David Carrano and Jason Waybright find their next hazing victims on the Sigma Kappa composite. The sorority had to serenade Sigma Pi before the composite would be returned. (photo by Edith Prater)*

IT SAYS WHAT?!?

BY DEREK BONIFER

Each year, new faces entered fraternities and sororities as old ones departed. The only real mark many of these people left behind was their portrait on the composite.

Occasionally, the members of Sigma Pi social fraternity would find that their picture had been covered with words like "stud boy," "tastes great" or "fatal attraction." Or maybe their head on the body of such celebrities as talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey or first lady Hillary Clinton.

Rarely taken personally, this defacement was all part of what was known as composite hazing.

"Each year, especially in early fall, it seems that someone always has (the composite)," said finance junior Eric Raible. "Sometimes you get hazed pretty bad, especially if you know a lot of girls in the sorority."

How composite hazing originated was as much a mystery as why people continued to do it.

"I think it's something you enjoy doing your first few years," said advertising junior Jessica Swiat of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. "It does get old after a while."

The people most prone to getting their portrait hazed were those who had girlfriends in the sorority.

"Every time I hear that my girlfriend's sorority has our composite, I just know I don't want to be around when we get it back," said marketing and finance junior Joey Priel. "I've gotten it pretty bad in the past from her and the rest of her sorority sisters."

This mysterious ritual started when members of a sorority or fraternity stole the composite from another chapter. Once they got it back to their house, they began the long process of looking through magazines and newspapers for words or pictures with which they could decorate each portrait.

Once the job was completed, the only way that the organization could retrieve its composite was to serenade the other chapter.

"(Having to serenade) is probably the worst part," said finance and marketing junior Brian Franz. "That's when you realize to yourself how ridiculous this whole thing is."

ΣΠ



lavender & white ♦ the lavender orchid ♦ the emerald ♦ 364 aylesford place ♦ sigma pi educational fund



♦*Chris Herron mops the floor while, from left, Greg Braswell, Mike Mitchell and Scott Karch pick up trash. Each member had specific housekeeping duties that they were required to fulfill, or they suffered a fine. (photo by Edith Prater)*

FAMILIARLY NEW

BY REBECCA TROWBRIDGE

During the summer of 1994, Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity began the renovation of a new, yet familiar home.

After a six year hiatus, the fraternity was able to repurchase the building's title from Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon was forced to give up the red brick house at Clifton Circle when its members were evicted from campus for uncertain reasons in 1988, said President Keith Henry, marketing management junior.

The fraternity's national alumni board financed a loan for the renovation of the house.

Hotel and restaurant management senior Jed Ziegler explained that the loan will be paid off with housing fees from the members who reside there, and not from chapter dues.

Most of the rooms were repainted, making for a project that took almost all summer, according to Henry. Ceiling fans, furniture, doors, blinds and siding were replaced, and repairs had to be made on the walls.

The kitchen also was remodeled after being overtaken by pests. In addition to the repairs, the brothers found time to renovate a special area for their new pool table.

"There are many new responsibilities in the Sigma Phi Epsilon home," said Vice President Stephen Ananias. All 33 residents had certain cleaning duties, ranging from vacuuming to cleaning the bathrooms.

If a brother missed a cleaning day for an unnecessary reason, he received a fine.

"This is a beautiful home, and we all want to keep it livable," said health administration sophomore Ananias. "Though it is not completely finished, the house has specifically suited this fraternity's needs - to be their home away from home."

ΣΦΕ

purple & red ♦ skull & crossbones ♦ 447 columbia avenue ♦ ronald mcdonald house

FOR THE FUN OF IT

BY REBECCA TROWBRIDGE

Intramural sports were a way for former high school stars to once again shine, and for average athletes to just have fun. Fraternities, sororities and independent teams on campus this year continued a tradition of heavy competition.

Sigma Chi social fraternity was no different. The chapter was active in intramural sports on campus, from tennis to flag football.

Accounting and finance senior Todd Fisher enjoyed playing intramural softball and volleyball because they were more relaxed than other sports.

"It is a way to get involved," he said. "If you are good at something and want to play a sport, you have the opportunity to."

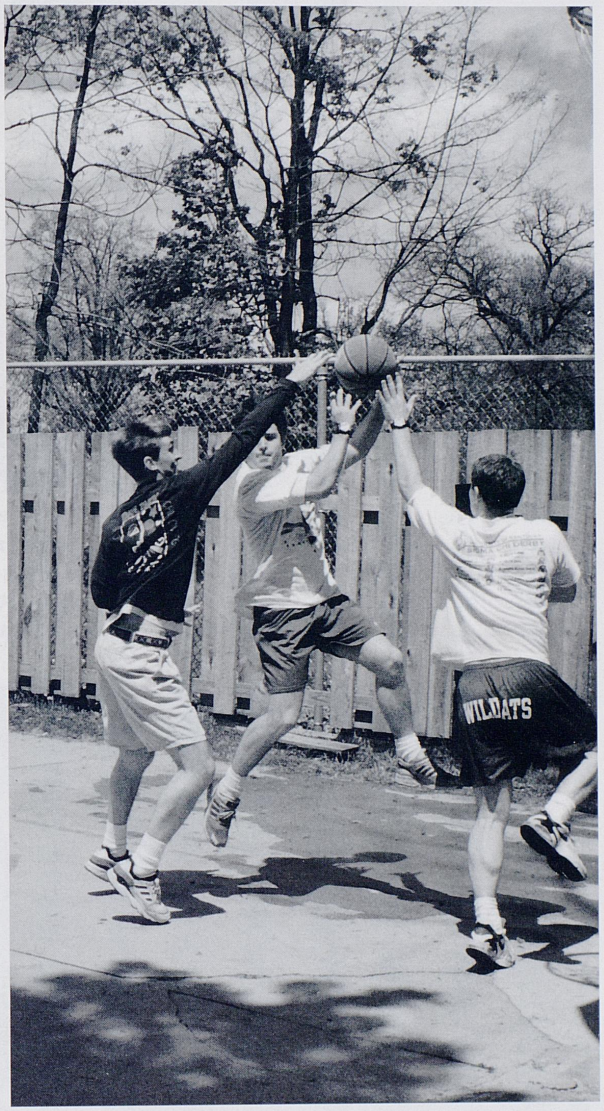
Members who wanted to play a sport generally had the opportunity, regardless of their athletic ability. When a large number of members wanted to play, the athletic chairman held tryouts. If enough of the brothers did not make the A-Team, then a B-Team was formed. C-Teams were only necessary during the football and basketball seasons, and the pledges usually made up those teams, said Bob Frank, marketing and management junior.

"Football is the biggest thing," said psychology senior Scott Vincent. "There are always more fans there to support the teams."

"Last year in the final football game we had a big rivalry because it was so competitive."

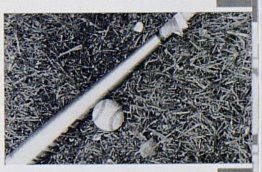
Frank agreed. He said that his most memorable moment was beating Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity in the flag football playoffs.

Points were given to the winners, and those who accumulated the most were awarded a championship trophy at the end of the year.



♦*Bob Frank, Erik White and Clay Mooring play basketball behind their house on Woodland Avenue. Pick-up games such as this allowed the members to get practice for their weekly intramural games. (photo by Edith Prater)*

ΣX



blue & old gold ♦ the white rose ♦ the white cross ♦ 704 woodland avenue ♦ sigma chi foundation

NEW BEGINNINGS

BY REBECCA TROWBRIDGE

In the fall of 1994, the University accepted Triangle social fraternity as part of the greek system. However, it was not the fraternity's first appearance on campus.

"In the 1980s the Triangle fraternity lost its membership because there were not enough freshman pledges," said engineering junior Rodney Maggard.

With the help of the University's alumni, engineering students were again able to actively pursue membership with the fraternity.

"Basically, we are the only fraternity on campus whose members are in a specific major," said engineering senior Jason Phillips. "We mainly take engineering majors, though internationally, the Triangle fraternity accepts computer science and art majors."

"I think our membership can and will grow," Maggard said. "Our main problem is finding a house."

He believed that once the six actives and the alumni located a house on campus, the fraternity would expand.

Growing and being active in greek events was the fraternity members' top priority during their first year on campus. They planned to remain active during the summer months by preparing to attend a national convention.



♦*David Schneider, Robert Swartzbaugh, Eddy Leman, Ryan Jennings, Rodney Maggard and Kevin Lyne exchange summer addresses at their weekly meeting held in K-Lair Grill. One of three groups colonizing on campus, the members had not yet found a house. (photo by James Crisp)*



TRIANGLE

old rose & gray ♦ the white chrysanthemum
♦ triangle fraternity education foundation



♦*From left, Eddie Weaver, Kenya Black, Ronald Anthony, Mike Jones and Roderick Williams dance at a party in the Student Center. Sigma Week stood out among the fraternity's many social activities. (photo courtesy of Phi Beta Sigma)*

SIGMA WEEK OF FUN

BY ALLISON MARSH

Fun and community service events highlighted the annual Sigma Week, celebrated during March, for the members of Phi Beta Sigma social fraternity.

They kicked the week off with a talk show forum about people who "dog" their associates.

"It was interesting and funny," said Treasurer Willie Jones, finance and marketing junior. "A lot of things were brought to light about how women and men perceive each other."

A basketball tournament between the four traditionally African American social fraternities, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha, was exciting.

Vice President Alex Crume made the shot that sent his fraternity into overtime where they claimed the roaming trophy.

A field day for the Bluegrass-Aspendale Teen Center brought kids to campus for kickball, three-legged races, red light-green light games and a 50-yard dash.

"Overall, my favorite part was dealing with the kids," said Secretary Ronald Anthony. "It was a good experience helping the kids out of the (Bluegrass-Aspendale) area, because it's a struggling area."

"One kid asked when we were going to do it again," said Crume, undeclared sophomore. "There's definitely going to be a sequel."

Other events of the week included a Sega tournament, a party at the Student Center and an appreciation dinner for the fraternity's sister social sorority, Zeta Phi Beta.

Everyone was given an opportunity to display their date-seeking tactics in the Mack of the Year contest, which was won by English senior Miysan Crosswhite.

In addition, Phi Beta Sigma co-sponsored a talent show with the Black Student Union. According to Anthony, Charles McKee was the musical highlight of the event.

"He sang one of his own songs and is about to go into studio recording," the management and marketing sophomore said.

"The whole week was a success," Crume said.

ΦΒΣ

ΦΒΣ

PHI BETA SIGM

blue & white ♦ the white carnation ♦ the dove
♦ phi beta sigma foundation

FIJIS IN PARADISE

By Karen Roberts

Throughout the week, members of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, commonly known as Fiji, repeatedly demonstrated how Homecoming was a time for greeks to show their spirit.

Aside from participating in the parade and Wildcat Roar, members nominated king and queen candidates, volunteered to sit at the Homecoming election booths, competed in the banner competition and held an alumni dinner.

"Homecoming was a blast," said Secretary Shawn Garrison. "It really gave the fraternity a boost."

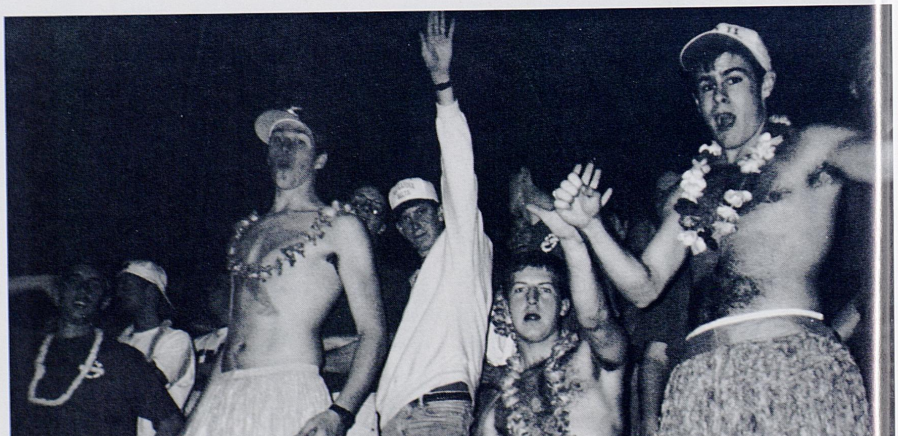
The accounting junior said that the celebration was a time to show the ways in which you could achieve the goals you set.

To some members, one of the most memorable experiences was working on the parade float with members of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Delta Delta Delta social sorority. The groups teamed up to create a float that kept with the main Homecoming theme of "Wildcats in Paradise."

"The float was a lot of hard work, but it paid off because the parade was a lot of fun," said history and political science junior Todd Barnes.

The brothers ended the week as a success by winning second place at Wildcat Roar, following the parade.

"It was the best Homecoming I've ever attended," said Pledge Educator Scott Gurney, decision science senior.



♦ *(left to right) Mark Stocker, Todd Barnes, Matt Gillies and Brian Laughlin hula dance their way into second place at Wildcat Roar. The fraternity carried out the 1994 Homecoming theme, "Wildcats in Paradise." (photo courtesy of Phi Gamma Delta)*

ΦΓΔ

royal purple trimmed in white ♦ the purple clematis ♦ the snowy white owl ♦ 653 maxwelton court ♦ phi gamma delta educational foundation



♦*One party in the spring was held at Marikka's Restaurant & Bar. The fraternity was forced to hold parties at bars after it vacated its house on Lindhurst Avenue due to zoning violations. (photo by Amy Gray)*

PARTY AT THE HOUSE

BY JENNIFER CARTER

In order to attend parties like those thrown almost monthly by the members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, many students of the campus community left the dorms behind on weekend nights.

These parties offered virtually anyone, greek or non-greek, the chance to sample fraternity life, if only for one evening.

"Fraternity parties promote our organization as well as add to the social life," said Rush Chair Ben Peters. "They offer a chance to meet new people."

While almost anyone was welcome to attend the parties at the Phi Kappa Tau house, they had to first have a member put their name on the guest list.

In addition to the required guest lists, fraternity members had much more to do in preparation for the functions.

Each party had to be planned and approved by the Intrafraternity Council weeks in advance. There could only be one entrance to the party, where the guest list was checked and security guards verified identification.

Only those guests 21 and older could legally consume alcohol, but as one fraternity member pointed out, that was rarely the case. In fact, the intentions of some parties were clearly for the consumption of alcohol.

For example, the "Beer Olympics" was the fraternity's largest party of the fall semester with approximately 300 people in attendance. Big parties such as this were often advertised in the *Kentucky Kernel* for a week in advance, while news of smaller gatherings usually traveled by word of mouth.

"The biggest party I remember was last year," said President Kevin Kidd. "It was a Mardi Gras party and about 700 people were there."

"It took a lot time and effort, but it was rewarding to see it be successful."

Parties were many times not remembered for the number of people in attendance, but rather the comical antics associated with them, as Social Chair Chad Dossett remembered.

"A guy and his girlfriend dressed up in 'S & M' clothing for a Halloween party, and on the way home, he got arrested," said the business senior. "He had to go to jail wearing a leather g-string with 'spank me, spank me' written on his butt."

While some incidents led to the belief that fraternity parties were as wild and crazy as those seen in *Animal House*, few actually lived up to those expectations.

ΦΚΤ



harvard red & old gold ♦ the red carnation
♦ 687 woodland avenue ♦ children's heart foundation



♦*Stuart North and Bill Phelps play foozeball in the game room of the fraternity house while Jon Connors and Alex Wonder look on. Activities such as this enhanced the bond between brothers that was created upon initiation. (photo by Edith Prater)*

BROTHERLY BONDS

BY HOLLY MORRISON

There was not kinship by blood, and many of the men did not share last names. But, what they did have was their fraternity - their brotherhood.

To many, the word fraternity conjured up thoughts of keg parties, loud music and lots of girls. In most fraternities, however, there was something much deeper than the mere outward appearances - brotherhood.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity had depended upon brotherhood for the unity of their chapter since the fraternity's colonization in 1986.

To the 47 active members and 12 pledges, it was the central point of fraternity life.

"It's friendship," said psychology junior Damion Hazlett. "Brotherhood is always knowing that there are people there for you, and that you can be there for them, too."

And sometimes that atmosphere was just what members needed. At a time when many college students were far away from home, fraternity life offered the family support and advice that they lacked.

"It's great to know that if I need advice o someone to talk to, my fraternity brothers ar there," said animal science sophomore Michae Anderson. "(Brotherhood) is having loya friends that you can always turn to."

The brothers especially stuck together whe difficult times arose.

For instance, one member was hospitalize after a car wreck, and both undergraduates an alumni went to the hospital to provide hi with moral support.

In addition to the brotherhood on th University's campus, there was a common bon between Phi Kappa Psi chapters across the n tion.

"I could go to any other chapter in th United States and find the brotherhood ther just like here," said history senior Kevin Wood

And sometimes that atmosphere was ju what members needed. At a time when man college students were far away from home, fr ternity life offered the family support and a vice that was lacking.

ΦΚΨ



hunter green & cardinal red ♦ the jacqueminot rose
♦ 447 columbia avenue ♦ muscular dystrophy association

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BY SHANNON COLVILLE

Sometimes the fraternity paddles found their way to office walls after graduation, but many inevitably ended up in a storage box full of memories.

These paddles were symbolic of the big brother/little brother relationship established by members of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

Two weeks before activating into the fraternity, affiliates attended Big Brother/Little Brother Night where they discovered who had been chosen as their big brother.

Prior to this event, each member was asked by the Inductor to submit a list of three people who they would like to be paired with. He was then responsible for the final decisions.

"Big Brother/Little Brother night is a chance for male bonding and good memories," said finance junior Hans Flueck. "Rarely do we have the whole chapter together, so that night is a very significant one."

During the annual ritual, the affiliates were divided into groups of three, in which they participated in the night's activities.

While in these groups, they learned and were quizzed on the history and traditions of their chapter. At the end of the night, they were told who would be their big brother.

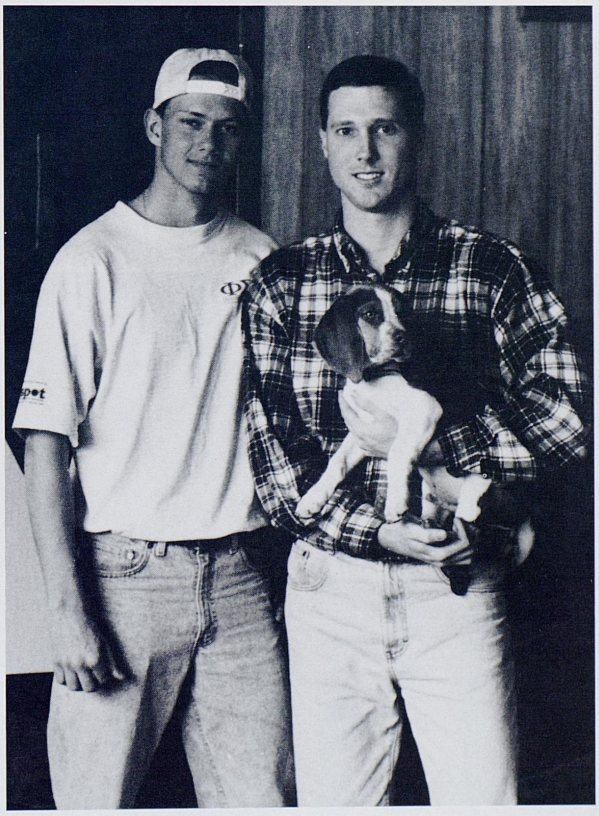
Upon finally discovering who his big brother would be, it was tradition for the little brother to buy him a wooden paddle. The paddles were engraved with the names of the two men, their years of graduation and the fraternity's crest.

Many people did value the relationship they had with their big brother.

"My big brother was my connection to the fraternity," said business senior James Birchett. "He introduced me to all the brothers and kept me involved."

"We take our big brother/little brother program very seriously," said President Matt Scaring. "Once you get that connection you automatically belong to a whole chain.

"On Homecoming and Founders' Day you are able to meet your whole family tree," said the speech pathology senior.



♦*Little brother Jon Dvorak and big brother Todd Lemon, holding Dog the dog, spend time together in the fraternity house. Big brothers gave advice and encouragement to their little brothers about fraternity and college life. (photo by Amy Gray)*

ΦΣΚ



silver & red ♦ red carnation & white tea rose
♦ 430 huguelet drive ♦ phi sigma kappa foundation

HITTING THE BOOKS

BY CHRISTEN MCDONOUGH

"However magnificent Chi Omega's purposes, realization of them is determined by the ability of the individual members. Each individual's resourcefulness is in proportion to the strength of the desire to succeed, guided by intelligence."

- Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega National President, 1910-1952

Chi Omega social sorority was built on a strong foundation of community service, career development, campus activities and strong friendships - all of these guided by an intelligence nurtured through scholastic pursuits.

To ensure academic success during the first year, new members attended weekly study hours together, often with other campus sororities and fraternities. Upper-class sisters, ideally in the same major, served as study buddies by providing tutoring, study hints and constant attention for the new members.

The scholastic programs, such as study buddies, multiplied as Chi Omegas initiated. Tutor and study sessions were offered throughout the semester and into finals week.

Vice President Susan Mosolgo motivated the chapter by recognizing academic achievements, such as honorary initiations and college honors.

"Our sisters are at the University for an education first, Chi Omega's purpose is not to compete with this education but enhance the experience," she said.

At the beginning of every semester, Chi Omega focused its members on academics by treating them to a scholarship banquet off-campus, including non-traditional locations such as the Lexington Ice Rink and Kid's Place.

However, the greatest motivation was the social function policy. Reminded "scholarship before social," the chapter could not hold social functions if its grade point average fell below the University's all-female average. This policy was required of all social sororities on campus.

"The chapters spend a lot of time helping people focus on academics, along with other areas of growth - interpersonal relationships, self-esteem," said Dean of Students Susan West.

Mosolgo agreed, "The scholastic abilities nurtured by Chi Omega will ensure the success of not only the chapter but the individual woman in the coming world."

ΧΩ

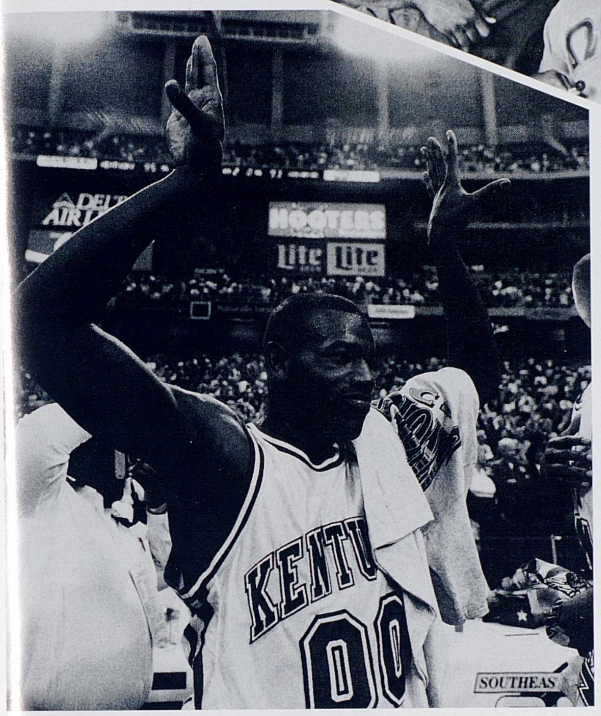


♦ *Jennifer Hinckley (left) and Shauna O'Daniel schedule classes during the Chi Omega spring registration party. Sisters advised each other about favorite courses and professors. (photo by Christen McDonough)*



cardinal & straw ♦ the white carnation ♦ the owl
♦ 456 rose street ♦ lexington community





♦*Darryl Conn and Andwela French, above, give the Omega Psi Phi hand signal during the Fall Festival at the Student Center. (photo by Edith Prater)*
♦*Tony Delk, left, flashes the cuff after winning the Southeastern Conference tournament in Atlanta, Ga. (photo by James Crisp)*

SIGN OFF

BY REBECCA TROWBRIDGE

Michael Jordan, Bill Cosby and Douglas Wilder could all identify with each other, and it only took the flip of a hand. Omega Psi Phi social fraternity members recognized each other when they showed a hand signal known as the cuff.

"The traditional black fraternities and sororities use hand signals as a way to identify amongst each other," said graduate student Thomas Aaron.

The cuff resembled the Greek letter Psi. Members made the signal by holding their hands beside their heads, bending at the elbow and wrist and extending their palms outward. The first use of the international signal was unknown, but some believed it was at least 50-years-old.

Tony Delk, a member of the University's basketball team, said brothers, even when opponents, showed their unity and friendship by displaying the signal.

"Arkansas basketball player Corliss Wiliamson threw the cuff to me before both games," the business junior said.

Members did not only flash the cuff on the court. During Rev. Jesse Jackson's fall 1993 visit to the University, he flashed the sign to brothers in the crowd as he took the stage, according to President Tamar Smith.

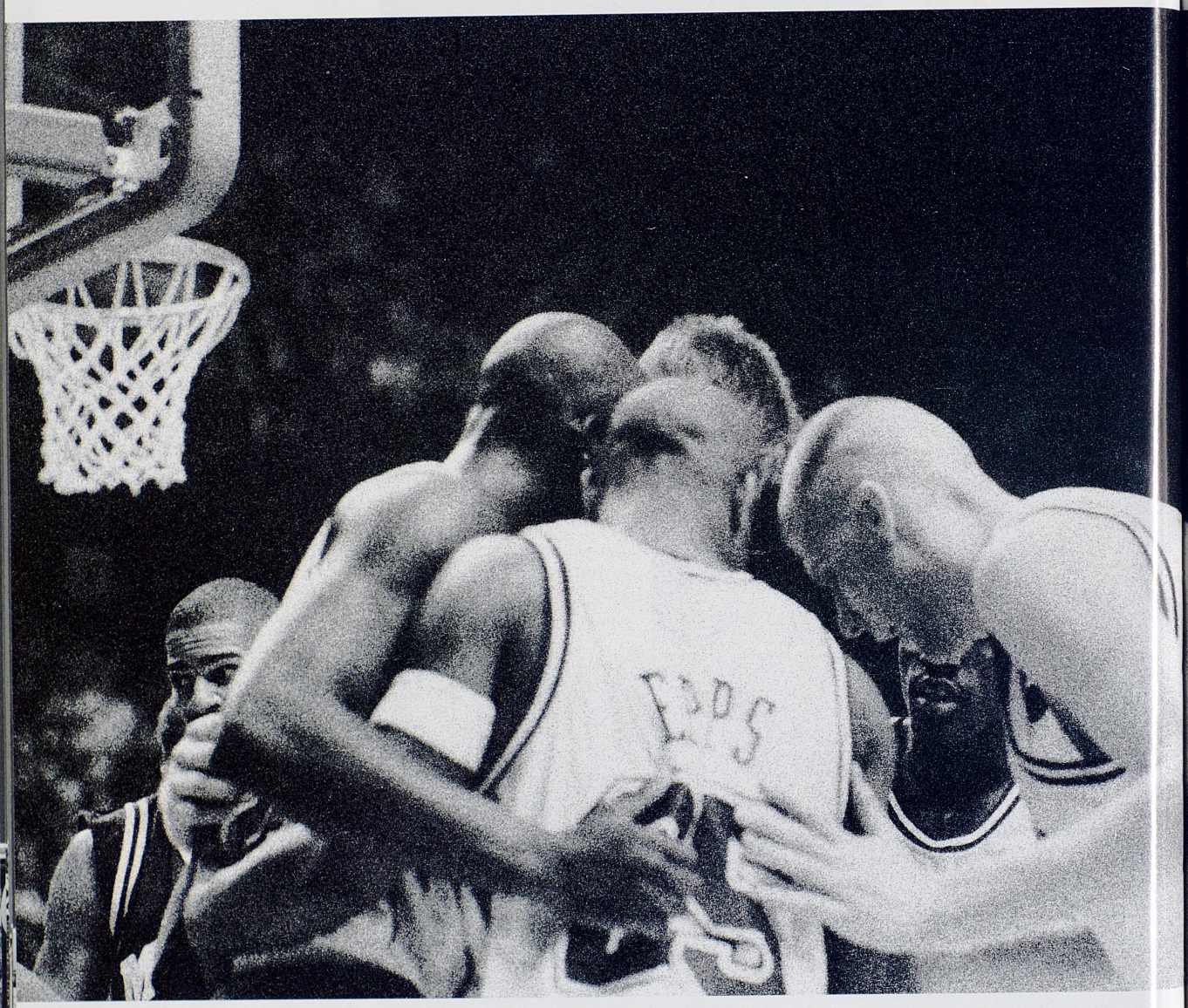
Not-so-famous members were just as proud to be a part of the organization, and they used the hand signal frequently.

"I'm proud to wear the Omega Psi Phi letters and to throw the cuff because I know that I am part of an elite group of men," said Smith, business junior. "(The cuff) shows what you're a part of (the fraternity), and it's a part of me."

royal purple & old gold ♦ african violet
♦ the bulldog ♦ omega psi phi foundation

ΩΨΦ







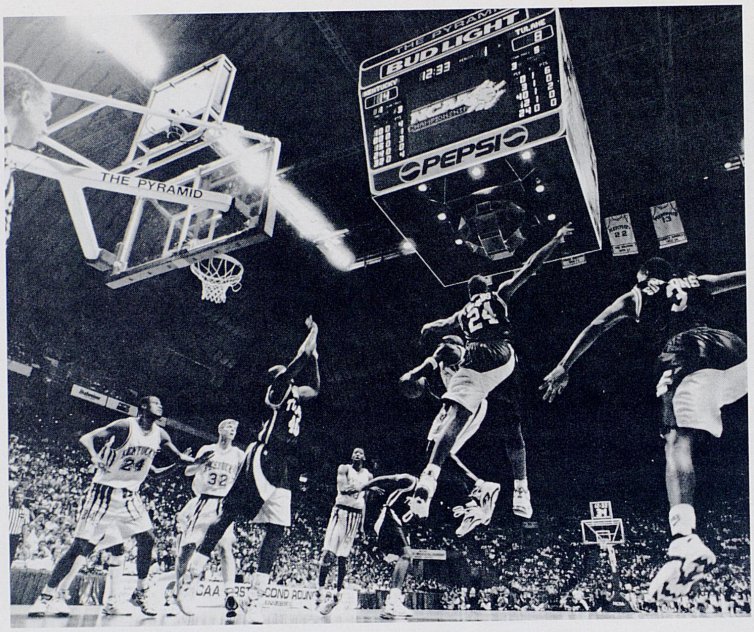
You Must Remember This...

Grabbing for an orange flag while playing flag football on a cool, autumn night in Seaton field…Shivering in the stands at a midnight hockey game, hoping to see a brawl…Winning the one and only Game Won to Louisville during the worst football season in 12 years…Watching the Gym Cats in disbelief as they hurled through the air…Clenching the SEC title, for a four-peat, in an overtime game against Arkansas …The welcomed crack of the bat at spring baseball games…Whether a nationally renowned team or a group of friends competing in intramurals, sports were something to remember.

SPORTS

♦ *The Wildcats show their team spirit in a pre-game huddle. With a 28-5 record, the team fell short of an NCAA title in the Elite Eight to North Carolina. (photo by Edith Prater)*





♦ *Tony Delk eludes two Tulane players early in the Wildcats' 82-60 second-round NCAA tournament win. The junior finished the season averaging 16.7 points per game. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Not since 1978, in the days of Jack "Goose" Givens and Joe B. Hall, had the Cats found destiny's fountain of youth. Seventeen years after their last NCAA championship, the Wildcat hoopsters appeared once again poised to take a shot at immortality.

The addition of hot shot freshman Antoine Walker and grunge-free Seattle transplant Mark Pope, coupled with four returning starters from a 27-7 squad, had Cat fans dreaming of a return to past glory.

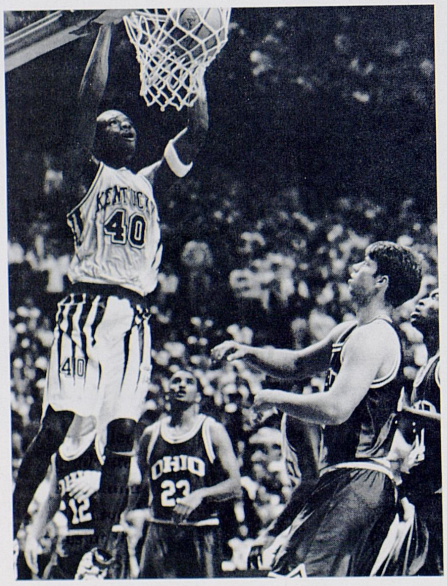
The Wildcats began their quest for immortality with a meaningless 124-50 pistol whipping of Tennessee-Martin. Ohio University, winner of the pre-season National Invitational Tournament, gave the Cats their first true test four days later. The Bobcats put up a good fight before finally succumbing, 79-74.

Next, the team headed west for the inaugural John Wooden Classic. After Kansas defeated then No. 1 Massachusetts in the first game, UCLA and the Cats renewed acquaintances on the hardwood for the first time since the 1975 NCAA finals.

Rick Pitino's troops led 77-69 with 4:18 left only to self-destruct in the game's waning moments. The Cats committed two turnovers in the final 1:36 and the eventual national champions, as great champs tend to do, capitalized to prove the difference in the 82-81 decision.

The minefield was no less explosive at the Cats' next stop in Louisville's Freedom Hall. There, the Wildcats and Indiana fought their annual border war. Native Hoosier Walter McCarty added some fire to an otherwise cold shooting Cat attack. McCarty scored 16 points, including a clutch three-pointer with 1:35 left that gave the Cats a four-point cushion. The padding was enough to ensure a 73-70 victory. The team toasted Boston University, Texas Tech and Marshall by a combined 95 points to exit the year in fine form.

The free ride came to an abrupt halt New Year's Day as Louisville claimed the state hoops beachhead for the first time in five years. Near the end of the 88-86 upset, the undermanned Cardinals simply outgutted the Cats. Immediately, the loss unlocked a panacea of concerns



♦ *Sophomore Walter McCarty slams two more. (photo by Helena Hau)*



The Wildcats fell short at the NCAA tournament, but won the SEC championship title yet again

FOUR-PEAT

BY ERIC MOSOLGO



or Wildcat fans across the state.

The Cats allayed some of the fears by drubbing Auburn 98-64 in the Southeastern Conference opener. The revival continued on the ensuing southern swing, where South Carolina and Florida served as fodder for a steamroller in early ferment.

At South Carolina, the Cats hit 17 of 37 from three-point range and coasted 80-55. In Florida, the Wildcat offense was never so symphonic as that night in Gainesville when it clubbed an overrated Gator team 83-67. The score was not indicative of the rout that it was.

Back home against Georgia, the Cats became complacent after building a large second-half lead, prompting an enraged Pitino to schedule a rare midnight practice. As bad as the Cats offense was in the game, the defense was relentless. The Dawgs fired 16 scud missles from beyond the three-point arc without a hit on their way to an 83-71 loss.

A win over Mississippi in Memphis pushed the Cats' win streak to five. That streak seemed in peril in the following game with Vanderbilt. The Commodores had a 59-57 lead with 10 minutes left in Rupp Arena. Over those final ten minutes, however, the team vaporized the

Continued on page 190

Continued from page189

hoopsters from Nashville and won going away, 81-68. The Wildcats won their seventh straight with a 69-50 home victory over Tennessee. The hapless Vols, who commmitted 27 turnovers and shot a chilly 29 percent from the floor, were never a threat.

The Wildcat's magic bus hit a pothole of sorts at its next exit in Fayetteville, Ark. In this 40-minute wind sprint, the University and Arkansas played one of the year's best games. It was a prize fight that was full of punches and momentum-deflating counterpunches.

As the Cats entered Bud Walton Arena on Super Sunday, Razorback fans treated the team to hospitality Arkansas style. The Cats, whom Arkansas fans pelted with snowballs upon arrival at the arena, rushed to an early 42-34 lead.

But the Hogs fought back and nearly sent the University to the slaughterhouse early in the second half. Corliss Williamson and Scotty Thurman combined for 50 points to offset a career-high 31-point effort from Tony Delk. Thurman served up yet another clutch shot that halted the Cat's final counterpunch and sealed the Hogs' 94-92 win.

The Cats returned to the friendly confines of Rupp to score a stale win over South Carolina, then stepped out of the conference to face Big East power Syracuse on national television.

In a tragic first half, the two teams fumbled their way to 32 turnovers and 46 missed shots. The Cats finally hit a groove midway through the second half, embarking on an 11-0 tsunami that nearly reduced the Orangemen to Sunkist. After the 77-71 victory, Wildcat coach Rick Pitino appropriately labeled the game "a horror show."

After completing an anti-climatic season sweep of Tennessee, the Cats headed north for a pre-St. Valentine's Day massacre of Notre Dame. McCarty scored 17 of his 20 points in the first half and Walker dazzled his family and friends from nearby Chicago in the second half. Following the 97-58 shellacking, Pitino boasted, "we're on the verge of becoming outstanding."

That assertion seemed less than prophetic in the Cats' next game, a 76-71 loss to Mississippi State.

Big Blue bounced back quickly with an 87-77 win over Florida. Unlike their first meeting, the Cats and Gators fought toe-to-toe the entire game. And for the first time since early December, the Cats, much to visiting Muhammad Ali's delight, registered a final round KO.

Florida, in its signature, somolent style, lulled the Cats into a coma for much of the first half. Senior guard Chris Harrison, marooned on the bench for much of his career, finally got the Cats to float like a butterfly and sting like a bee with a flurry of treys. The two teams shadowboxed until the game's final three minutes, when Florida collapsed into a fatigued fog. Rhodes led with 23 points and Delk added 19 to negate a 30-point afternoon by Gator guard Dan Cross.

Following a 72-52 canning of the Tide at Alabama, and a 71-60 win at Vanderbilt, Big Blue headed to Georgia with the SEC regular season title on the line. The Cats started fitting their crowns early in the 97-74 rout. What was supposed to be the toughest stretch of the season ended with the Cats winning the three games by an average of 17.3 points.

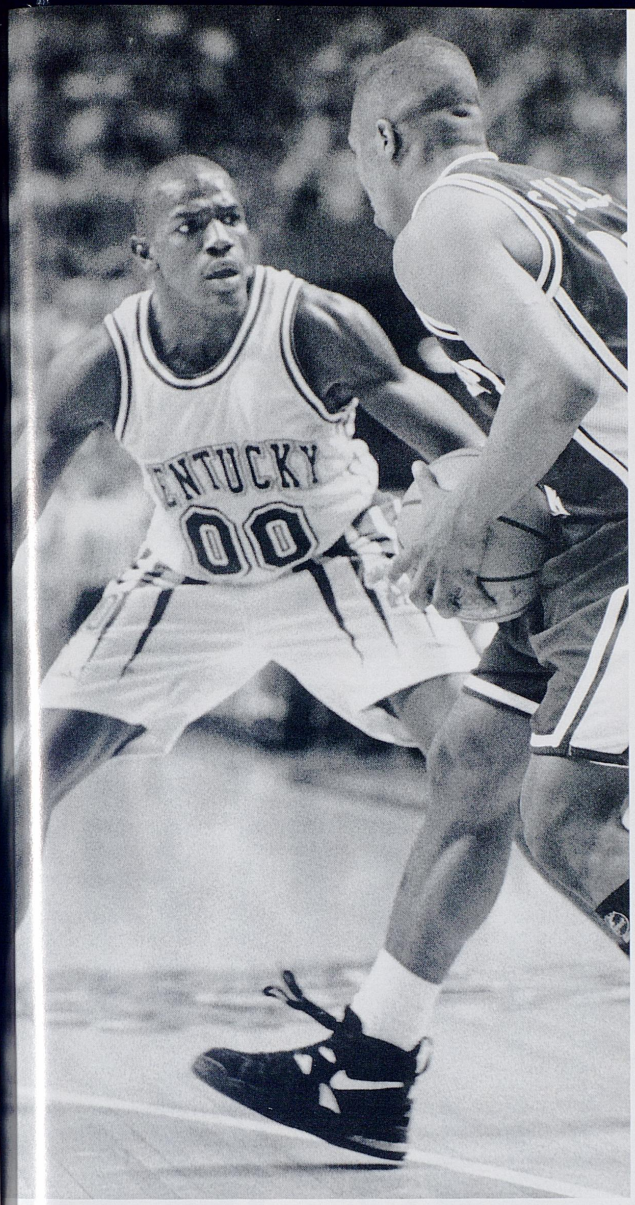
With the SEC title in hand, the Wildcats returned home to give the fans a chance to bid farewell to the team's graybeards, Harrison and Andre Riddick. The visiting LSU Tigers were a mere speedbump for the Wildcat locomotive which set Rupp records for points, 127, and three-pointers, 20, in a game. Harrison had a storybook farewell with a career-high 16 points



1994-95 ◆ MEN'S BASKETBALL

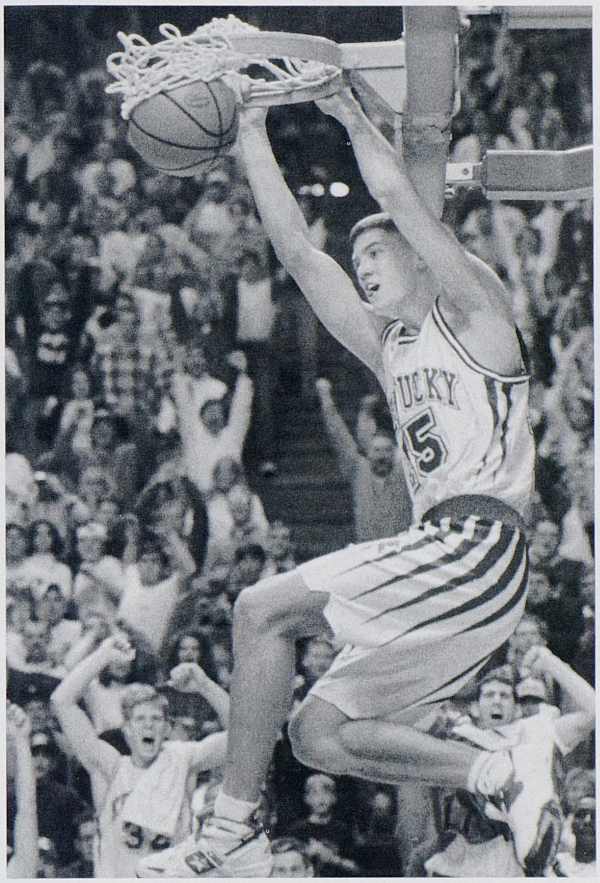
Date	Opponent	Score
Nov.26	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	W,124-50
Nov.30	OHIO UNIVERSITY	W,79-74
Dec.3	at UCLA*	L,81-82
Dec.7	at Indiana*	W,73-70
Dec.10	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	W,90-49
Dec.17	TEXAS TECH*	W,83-68
Dec.27	MARSHALL	W,116-75
Jan.1	at Louisville	L,86-88
Jan.4	AUBURN	W,98-64
Jan.7	at S. Carolina	W,80-55
Jan.10	at Florida	W,83-67
Jan.14	GEORGIA	W,83-71
Jan.18	OLE MISS*	W,82-65
Jan.21	VANDERBILT	W,81-68
Jan.25	TENNESSEE	W,69-50
Jan.29	at Arkansas	L,92-94
Feb.1	S. CAROLINA	W,90-72
Feb.5	SYRACUSE	W,77-71
Feb.8	at Tennessee	W,68-48
Feb.12	a Notre Dame	W,97-58
Feb.14	MISSISSIPPI	L,71-76
Feb.18	FLORIDA	W,87-77
Feb.21	at Alabama	W,72-52
Feb.25	at Vanderbilt	W,71-60
Mar.1	at Georgia	W,97-74
Mar.4	LSU	W,127-80
Mar.10	AUBURN (1)	W,93-81
Mar.11	FLORIDA (1)	W,86-72
Mar.12	ARKANSAS (1)	W,95-93
Mar.16	MOUNT ST. MARY'S (2)	W,113-67
Mar.18	TULANE (2)	W,82-60
Mar.23	ARIZONA ST. (3)	W,97-73
Mar.25	NORTH CAROLINA (3)	L,61-74

(*) Neutral Sites
(1) SEC Tourn. Atlanta GA
(2) NCAA Tourn. 1st Round
(3) NCAA Tourn. 2nd Round



♦*Junior Tony Delk concentrates on defense in the Wildcat's loss to Mississippi State during the regular season. Delk scored a career-high 31 points in a win at Arkansas. (photo by James Crisp)*

♦*Jeff Sheppard, below, slams-and-hangs, much to the delight of the Wildcat bench and a sold-out Rupp Arena crowd. The dunk was a final blow by the sophomore in a Wildcat win over LSU. (photo by James Crisp)*



nd Riddick ended the carnage by launching a evy of threes to the delight of the crowd.

The team closed the regular season at 22-4 nd headed into the SEC Tournament in At-anta with a five-game win streak. The Cats easily defeated Auburn and Florida in the their irst two matchups at the Geogia Dome - games hat were, in effect, filibusters to the seemingly nevitable main event.

Hoop fans got their dream matchup as the University and Arkansas met in the SEC Tour-nament finals for the first time. Walker rescued he hemorraging Cats, who fell behind by 19 points midway through the first half, with a wondrous and gutty 23-point effort. Rodrick Rhodes missed two critical free throws which took the game into overtime. Delk and An-

Continued on page192

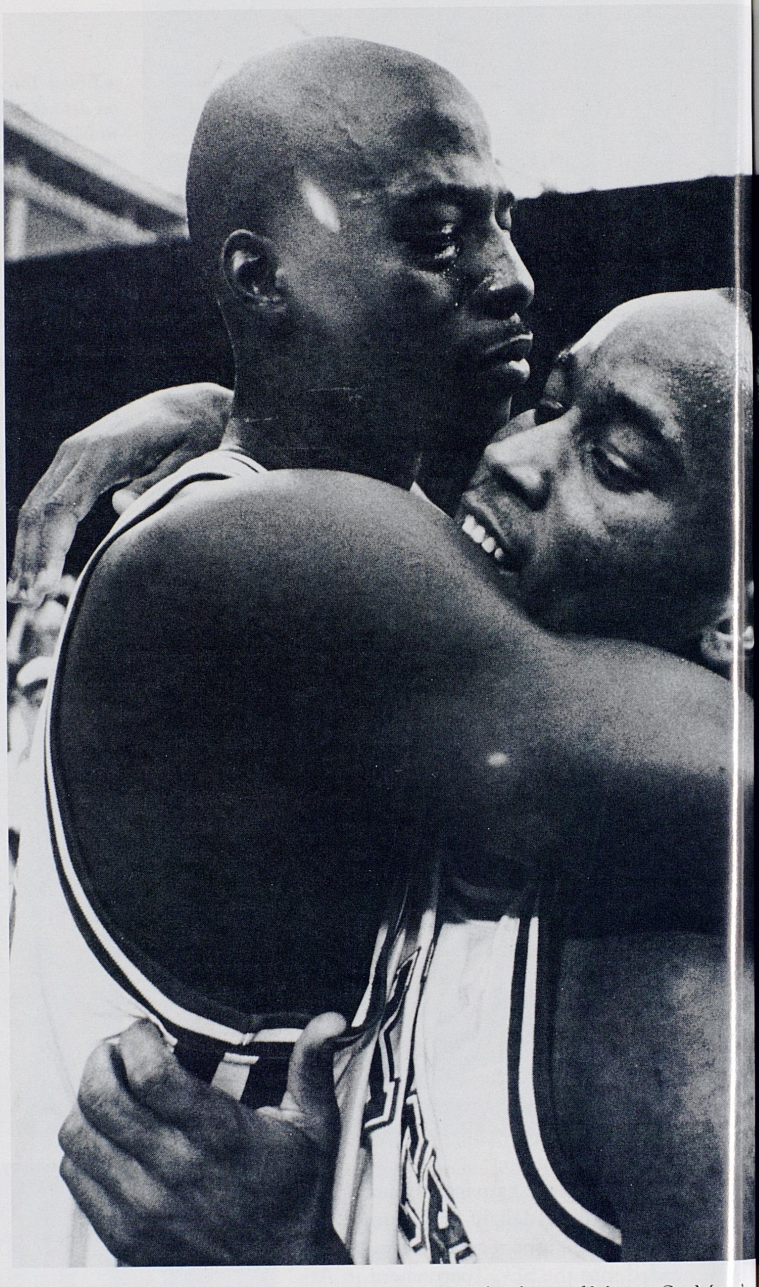


♦*Front Row (L-R): Asst. Coach D. Brooks, Assoc. Coach J. O'Brien, T. Delk, J. Sheppard, A. Epps, C. Mills, A. Edwards, C. Harrison, Head Coach R. Pitino, Asst. Coach W. Bennett. Back Row: Equipment Manager B. Keightley, Administrative Asst. G. Barber, S. Padgett, W. McCarty, A. Riddick, A. Walker, M. Pope, J. Prickett, R. Rhodes, Asst. Strength Coach T. Boyd, Head Strength Coach S. Brown, Trainer J. Hauser. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

♦*Sophomore Anthony Epps, right, consoles a shaken junior Rodrick Rhodes after a win over Arkansas. The SEC championship game went into overtime, although Rhodes missed two crunch-time free throws. (photo by James Crisp)*

♦*Epps brings the ball down the court in a game against Georgia. The Cats won the game at Rupp Arena, 83-71. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*





Continued from page 191

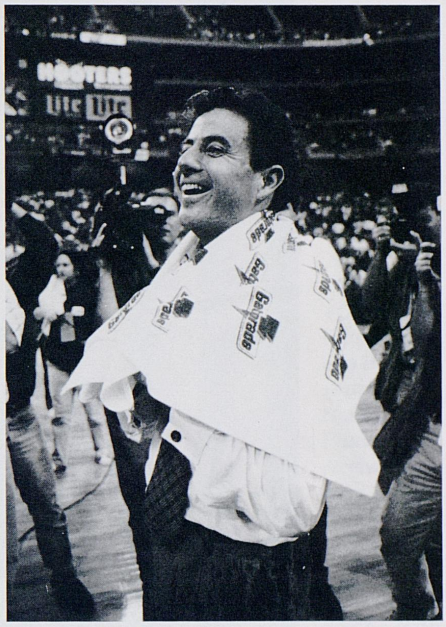
-thony Epps headlined the pulsating comeback, which overcame a nine-point shortfall with 90 seconds remaining. A shaken Rhodes sat on the bench for the remainder of the game after missing two crucial free-throws as the game ended in regulation. It was then left to Anthony Epps to seal the victory in overtime for the Cats, as he sank the frees to give them the decision in a 95-93 stormer.

The victory over the Hogs ensured the team a coveted number one seed in the NCAA Tournament. The Cats' greatest challenge at the NCAA's first and second rounds in Memphis came neither in the form of Mount St. Mary's nor Tulane. It was, rather, the constant struggle to maintain a straight face. Competition-starved fans at the Pyramid might as well have been in the Sahara asking for a bobsled.

First up on the Cats' tourney hit list was a severely outmanned Mount St. Mary's team. In the first-round fiasco, a Vesuvian Wildcat eruption late in the first half transformed the game into a Mount St. Massacre and left the dilapidated Mountaineers from Maryland on the side of the road flatter than a Mount St. Omelette. The Green Wave from New Orleans, the region's ninth seed, found themselves



♦*Andre Riddick slams his way to the basket. The senior finished the year averaging 4.9 points and 3.8 rebounds a game, and delighted fans at his last game by shooting some treys. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*



♦*Following the Wildcat's SEC championship victory over Arkansas, Coach Rick Pitino smiles after being drenched with Gatorade. (photo by James Crisp)*

peering out of a 41-19 chasm after getting damped by an 18-0 meteor shower near intermission. The Cats did the do-si-do with Tulane the rest of the way and advanced to the Sweet Sixteen with an 82-60 win.

The Cats had an eternal look about them in beating Arizona State in the Southeast region semi-final in Birmingham. Delk, with 26 points, and Rhodes, with 16 points and 8 assists, conducted a symphony which converted 56 percent of shots from the floor.

Two days later, with a berth in the Final Four at stake, the offensive precision deteriorated into an offensive coma against North Carolina. The team hit only 21 of 75 shots (28 percent) including an anemic 7 of 36 (19 percent) from three-point range.

The Tar Heels, though, had problems of their own. Rasheed Wallace, North Carolina's All-American center, picked up three early fouls and found himself shipwrecked on the bench with 10 minutes left in the first half. And under an intense Wildcat defensive swarm, UNC committed 20 turnovers for the game.

But the Wildcat swarm would not buzz in a great peace. As bad as Carolina was, the Wildcats were worse - much worse. The three-point arc, located roughly 20 feet from the rim, might as well have been 20 miles away for the bricklaying Cats.

Delk and McCarty aside, the rest of Cats shot as if residing in an igloo, misfiring on all 18 attempts from behind the three-point arc. As a dischordant six-man orchestra, Epps, Harrison, Pope, Rhodes, Jeff Sheppard and Walker iced the rims on 5 of 34 attempts from the floor. Thus, UNC served the Cats their tournament eviction notice with a sound, 74-61 beating.

Perhaps, if nothing else, this cruel lesson would instill in the '95-96 Cats that one can never become complacent with success. Next year's squad was, on paper, one of the best in collegiate history.

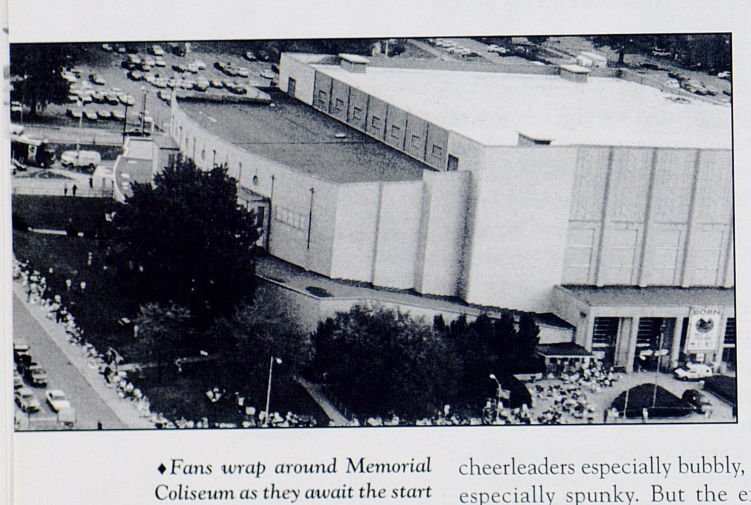
Maybe, in a strange way, out of sorrow joy would be born.



♦*Freshman Antoine Walker makes his Wildcat debut in front of Big Blue faithful, who filled Memorial Coliseum for the annual midnight extravaganza. (photo by James Crisp)*

BY ERIC MOSOLGO

Midnight Madness, the University's annual roundball lovefest, evolved into a hybrid of Hollywood, "hogs" and hoops - all wrapped in one endorsement-smeared, high glitz package on Oct. 14.



♦*Fans wrap around Memorial Coliseum as they await the start of Midnight Madness. (photo by Edith Prater)*

The whole event was normal enough for a while. The pep band was especially peppy, the cheerleaders especially bubbly, the pom squad especially spunky. But the excess bravado spilled over the edge when Channel 27's pristine co-anchor, Barbara Bailey, exclaimed to the crowd, "Are you ready to get wild?"

From that point forward, the unexpec ed became the norm. Charlie McAlexander, he University's television announcer, strut ed about the Memorial Coliseum floor in ull Harley gear. The Dairy Queen "Twist" con est quickly deteriorated into a teenage strip te se. And when the clock struck midnight, the c li- seum spotlight illuminated a startling nd nearly incoherent sight.

It was Rick Pitino, the suave, Armani-c lad Wildcat coach, riding into the new season on a Harley. For a brief, mind-boggling mom nt, Memorial Coliseum transformed into, of all things, "Hog Heaven."

While Pitino slipped out of his biker ap- parel, a fervor swept through the throng of Wildcat fans as the coliseum took on the at- mosphere of a rock concert.

Starting with the freshman and ending with the seniors, the '94-95 Wildcats ascended (via hydraulic platform) to an elevated stage, then descended to the court amid the boisterous ap-



♦*Coach Rick Pitino rides into the new season on a Harley. Pitino received even more cheers than usual by carrying out the Midnight Madness theme: 'Born to be Wild.' (photo by James Crisp)*

Motorin' Madness

Midnight Madness revved a crowded Memorial Coliseum into a "Hog Heaven" frenzy

roval of the masses. Junior Mark Pope and enior Andre Riddick drew notably rave reiews for their entrances.

Pope, a transfer from the University of Vashington, nearly leapt off the stage as he elebrated his release from forced inactivity, hile the normally reserved Riddick levitated nto view with a pose that utterly delighted ne coaches and players.

The rest of the madness was predictable. n a mirror image of last season's festivities, unior Walter McCarty and sophomore Jeff heppard soared above the competition in the unking exhibition. They were eclipsed only y Ohio State transfer Derek Anderson, who ntalized Wildcat fanatics with a boundless erial repertoire.

Pitino then split the squad into two teams and staged an impromptu scrimmage which was, as opening scrimmages tend to be, sloppy and devoid of precision.

Pope, with 13 points, led the White team to a meaningless 30-28 win over the Blue team.

Through hard work and dedication, the Wildcat cheerleaders won another national title

Decade of Dominance

BY AMY GRAY

Two years had passed since the University's varsity cheerleading squad had clenched a national championship, but on April 8, the dry streak ended.

The Cats were again on top, and adding to the glory, they garnered the University's fifth national cheerleading title in only ten years, a feat performed by no other Division I squad.

To some members of the team, though, the victory was no surprise.

"As I walked into the gym and looked at everyone's face, I just knew it was going to happen," said Brent Gilmore, advertising sophomore.

The cheerleading season, unlike all other varsity sports, lasted throughout the entire year, beginning in the spring and ending only a few weeks before the following year's try-outs.

"We spend a whole year together, practicing and working," said Wendy Montgomery, elementary education sophomore. "We become close, like a family, and have so much fun together."

Participants began the year by attending camps and practices throughout the spring and summer. There, they conditioned and learned to work together as a team.

After summer practices ended, the football season began, and the team practiced an average of 15-20 hours a week. Basketball followed, and the gymnastic season gave way to a grueling pre-nationals practice schedule of 30-35 hours a week.

The squad also traveled to tournaments. Tommy Simmons, engineering senior, recognized this as an impressive part of their season.

"Cheering here at the University, the fans know we cheer well, but when we travel to other schools, we get to see a comparison," Simmons said.

In addition to games, practices and competition, the cheerleaders took time to act as ambassadors for the University. They attended alumni functions and performed various public relations services.

However much time the squad spent promoting, its ultimate contribution was ending the year with a decade of dominance in the cheering world and leading University athletic fans as they showed their spirit for the Big Blue.



♦*Cheerleaders awe a crowded Rupp Arena with daring throws and mounts during a basketball game. (photo by Amy Gray)*



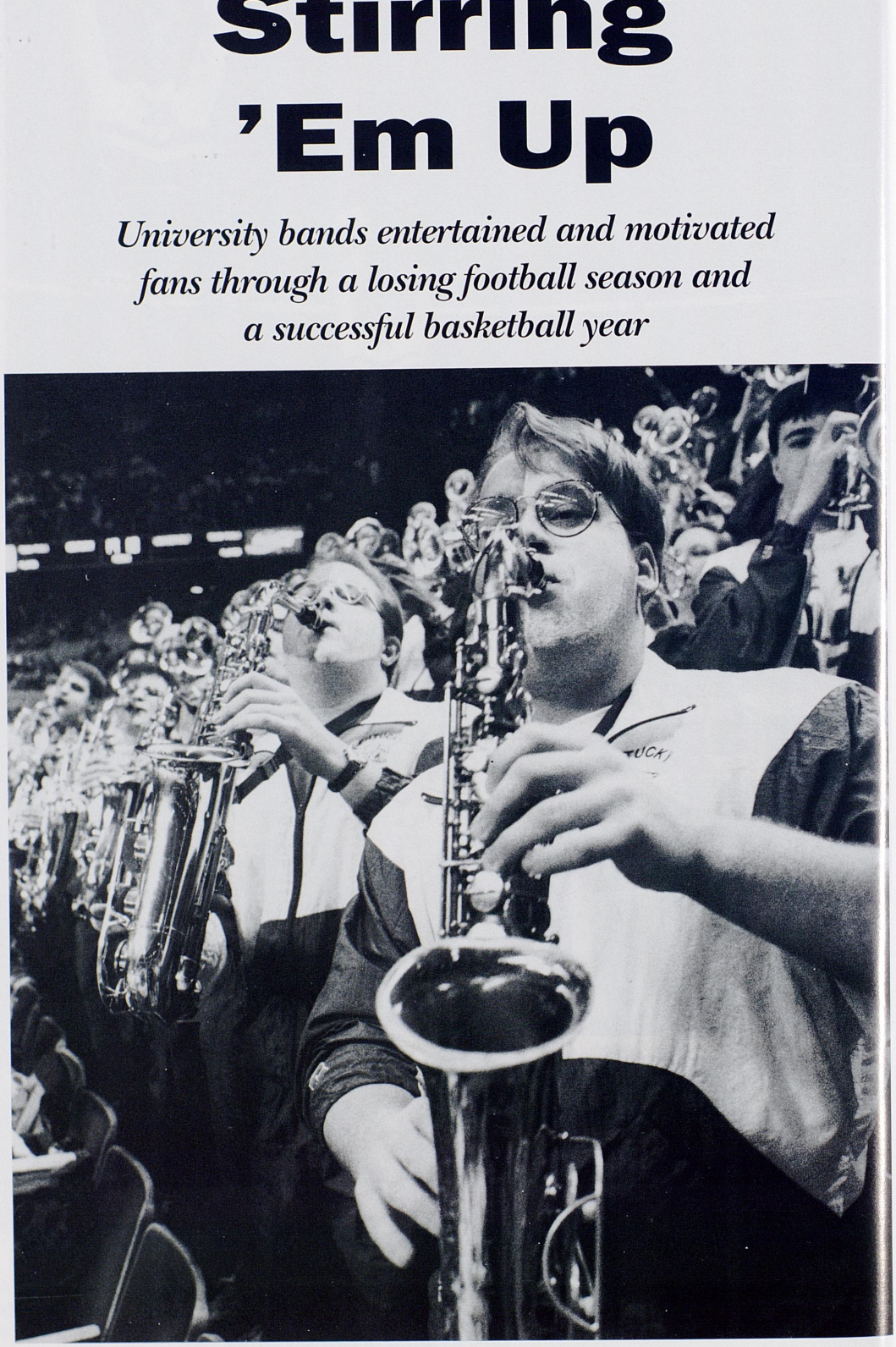
♦*Wildcat cheerleaders stand tall during a home football game. The squad won the University's fifth national cheerleading championship in a decade, a feat performed by no other Division I squad. (photo by Chuck Perry)*



♦*Front Row (L-R): G. Cook, W. Montgomery, W. Dutch, T. Cammack, S. VanCleave, T. Mann, J. Perkins, T. Graddy, T. Williamson. Second Row: M. Moseley, H. Heath, B. Elza, S. Simmons, B. Cunningham. Back Row: T. Simmons, M. Ergas, B. Gilmore, J. Labor, B. Claiborne. (photo by Amy Gray)*

Stirring 'Em Up

University bands entertained and motivated fans through a losing football season and a successful basketball year



♦ *Travis Bond and Shane Mitchell, both music education sophomores, show their school spirit at the home basketball game against Vanderbilt. The band played at every home basketball and football game. (photo by James Crisp)*

By Ty Halpin

If a crowd at a University football or basketball game could have been seen as a glass, then the Wildcat Band stirred the drink.

The band, which played at every home game for both sports, had been a University tradition for over 100 years. Assistant Director of Bands Brad Ethington said that the band, one of the University's largest groups, had played an extremely important role.

"We are there to serve the crowds that attend games," he said. "We work very hard to put out a quality product, one that will get the crowd excited."

And, with the help of the Wildcat cheerleaders, that sometimes happened. However, the band did run into problems, according to some members.

"It's hard to get people up sometimes," said junior trombone player Kyle Lynch. "But we give it our best."

Along with the hard work of being in band came some rewards. Those lucky enough to qualify followed the Wildcats throughout the NCAA Tournament.

"That, I'm sure, is every Kentucky fan's dream," said Jamie Weaver, a trumpet player. "We have a lot of fun when the tournament comes around."

Being in band also meant coming back to school a week early in the fall for band camp.

"In a way, band camp is a good thing," said Weaver, who also served as a student conductor. "When I was a freshman, I automatically met a couple of hundred people. It made coming to college a lot easier."

This season, the familiar tradition at football games of the band forming a large "K" while marching up and down the field was replaced with the word Kentucky being spelled out.

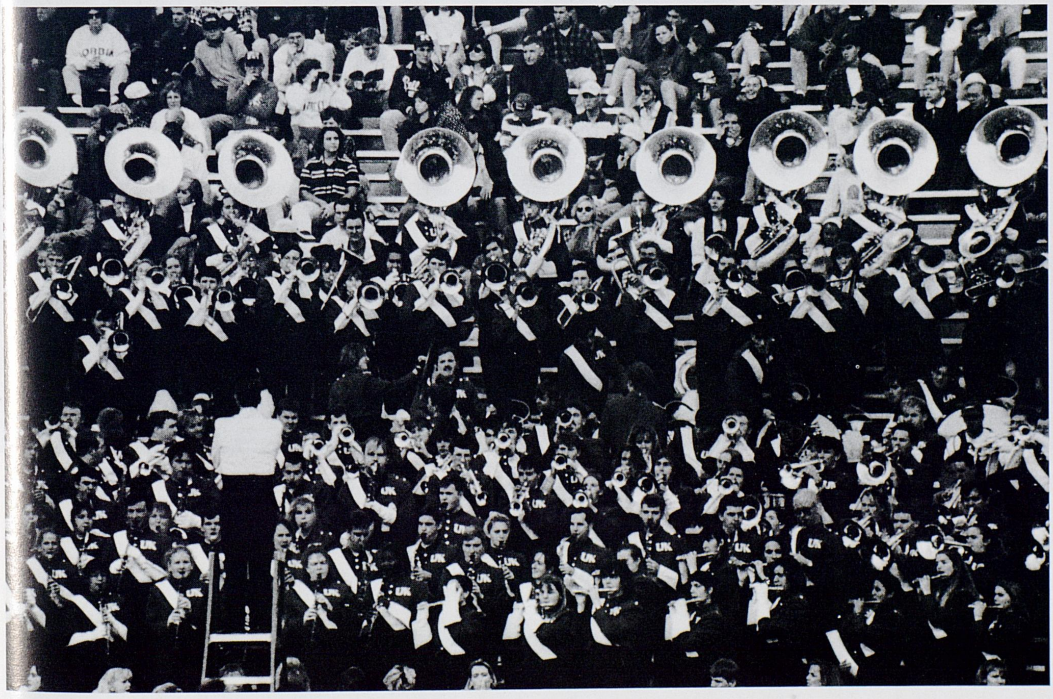
"It wasn't that we wanted to break tradition," Ethington said. "We wanted to give crowds our best product, and we thought this was one way to enhance traditions."

Without the band, Ethington said, football and basketball crowds would have been missing a necessary element.

"What we try to do is get people going," he said. "That's what we're there for."



♦Majorette Tiffany Disponett, Lexington Community College elementary education freshman, performs a baton routine during a football game. Majorettes were part of the University band. (photo by Edith Prater)



♦The University Marching Band plays to a packed house at the Indiana football game. The band had served as a University tradition for over 100 years. (photo by Edith Prater)



Winning the Governor's Cup set the scene for another University tradition and the hopes for a successful season

Game Won

BY TY HALPIN

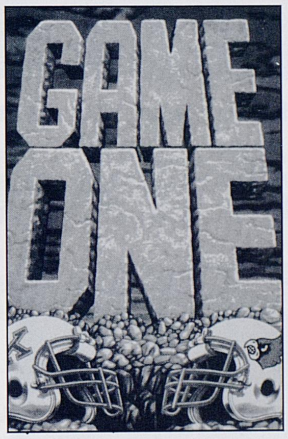


Gov. Brereton Jones, Coach Bill Curry and the Wildcat football team celebrate a 20-14 victory over Louisville after receiving the Governor's Cup Trophy. The intrastate rivals had not played each other in 70 years. (photo by James Forbush)

The Kentucky-Louisville football game marked an important step for football in the state of Kentucky, as the Wildcats came out on top in the in-state match-up that had been brewing for 70 years.

Wildcat quarterback Antonio O'Ferral scampered for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter, and it seemed as if the Cats had "Game One" well in hand.

That's when the fun began. Place-kicker Brian Sivinski shanked the extra point, garnering a collective sigh from the record crowd at Commonwealth Stadium.



Bitter intrastate rival Louisville, driving with the ball deep in Kentucky territory, trailed 20-14. Cardinal quarterback Marty Lowe, threw toward the endzone in the final minute.

The ball, which fluttered aimlessly through the Kentucky night, was corralled by Wildcat safety Donté Key.

"I just went down," Key said. "I wanted to run, but I remembered what happened to Marty last year."

Key was, of course, referring to the finish of the 1993 Peach Bowl, when linebacker Marty Moore intercepted a Clemson pass and then fumbled while attempting a return.

The action on the field did the week-long media barrage leading up to 'Game One' justice, said Coach Bill Curry.

"This was a hard-fought game," he said. "This is a great start to a series that will hopefully last a long time."

Tickets for the game were hard to come by. Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger bought 12 Kentucky season tickets just to have enough for the game.

"It was definitely worth it," Schnellenberger said. "This was exactly the kind of game I expected. Both teams played hard and it was a great battle until the end."

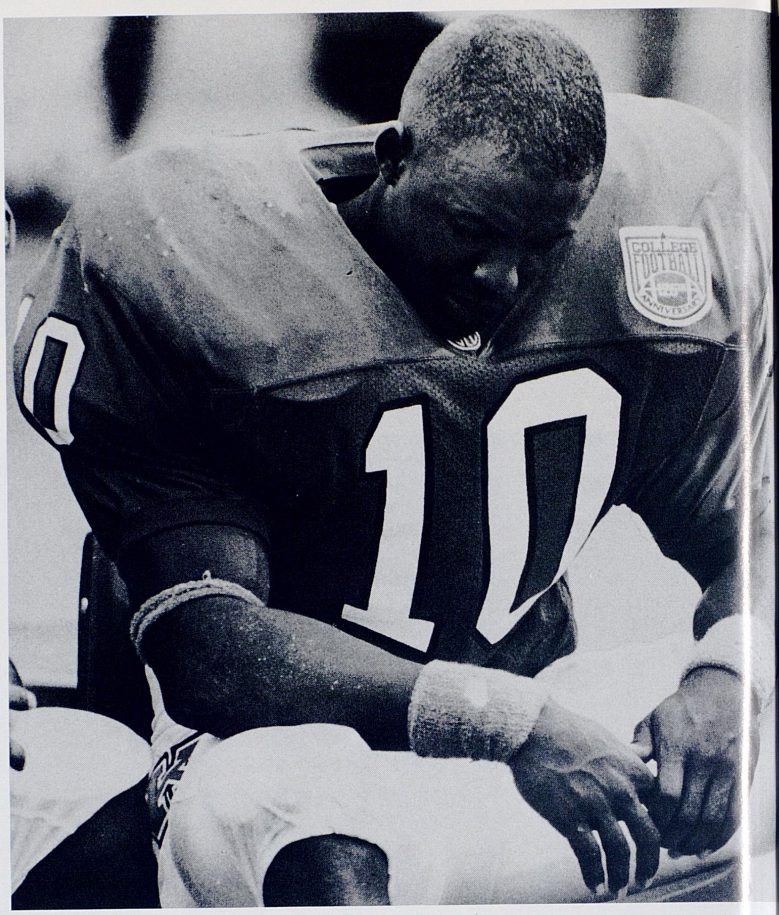
The Kentucky offense, led by sophomore quarterback Jeff Speedy, moved the ball well in the first quarter. Late in the opening stanza, the Cats lost Speedy after he separated his shoulder.

O'Ferral, as he had done three times before in his career, got the job done.

"Antonio is an unorthodox player," Curry said. "Sometimes he looks great, sometimes he scares me. But, he's a real fighter and I have confidence in him."

This game was the "biggest thing to happen to football in the state of Kentucky in a long time," Schnellenberger said. The attention that surrounded the game may help with recruiting, according to the Cardinal coach.

"What a way to start the season," he said. "This is one of the best games I've been involved in."



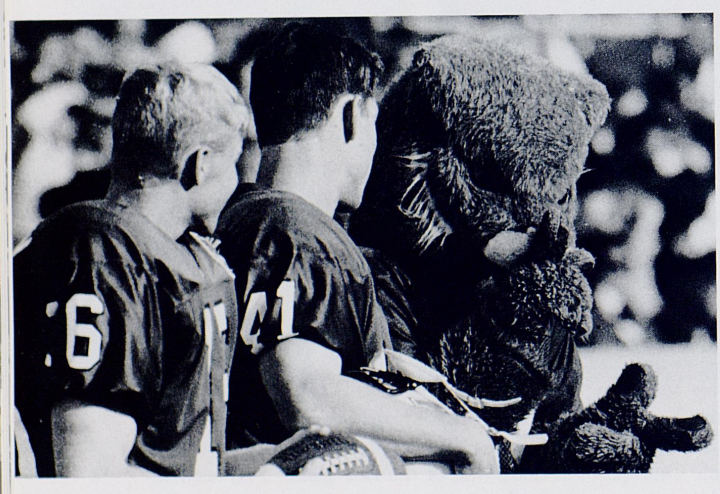
♦*Tailback Moe Williams' disposition summed up the season for the gridiron Wildcats. The Cats lost the last 10 games of the 1995 season to finish 1-10. (photo by James Crisp)*

By Lance Williams

The year 1994 was supposed to be the turning point for Kentucky football, the year that football would still be the talk of the bluegrass in December.

It would be the year to finally get a chance to play against intrastate rival Louisville and finally shed the mediocre image.

When the final second ticked off the clock during a 52-0 loss to Tennessee in the season finale, the Wildcats had accomplished both those goals, but not in the way the fans and the team had hoped for just a few months earlier.



♦*The Wildcat mascot encourages kickers Brian Siwinski and Ryan Prewitt before the Louisville game. (photo by James Crisp)*

True, the Cats did beat Louisville in thei first meeting in 70 years, and they did replac that image of mediocrity - but with one of pig skin atrocity.

The squad finished 1-10, the worst sinc Jerry Claiborne's 1982 squad that finished 0 10-1.

That was not even the most telling stor Claiborne's squad kept up with most teams du ing that year. Its worst losses were 26-points t Virginia Tech and Florida.

The 1994 squad, however, not only lost, bu found itself reaching new lows. After the Lou isville win, the Wildcats traveled to Gainesvil to battle the Gators, who sent the team hom with a 73-7 defeat.

The next week saw a humiliating 59-29 lo to the Indiana Hoosiers in Commonwealt Stadium. It was the same story down the stret as well.

The team lost its last four games by an a erage of almost 30 points, one of which was a 21-14 loss to Northeast Louisiana — a tea that had never beaten a Division 1-A opp nent before, and a team which had been re garded as a sure win when the season opened.





♦*Wildcat running back Donnell Gordon is swarmed by numerous Tennessee tacklers in the 52-0 loss. The Vols outscored the Wildcats 100-0 over the last two seasons. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Reversal of Fortunes

After beating intrastate rival Louisville, the University football team fell apart at the seams, lost its last 10 games and had its worst season since 1982

After the season, talk centered around two topics: rebuilding and relief.

"Personally, I'm kind of relieved," said quarterback Antonio O'Ferral. "There's no way things should've turned out the way they did, there's no way we're this bad a team."

Head Coach Bill Curry quickly dispelled rumors that he was leaving the University, and vowed to make changes in an effort to correct the sinking ship.

"Every aspect of our operation must be closely evaluated," Curry said. "The possibility of substantive changes is evident and needed in many and possibly all areas at this time."

Still, Curry maintained a positive outlook after the season, even when Athletics Director C. M. Newton gave Curry a one-year deadline to turn things around.

One of the problems during the season was finding the right mix of personnel to fill the gaps left by graduation and the departure of quarterback Pookie Jones.

Daymon Carter, Donnell Gordon and Moe Williams were heralded as a backfield three-

Continued on page 204

Continued from page 203
-some who would finally give the Wildcats a lethal running attack.

Carter, who predicted he would be a Heisman Trophy contender, was not even a factor after a slow pre-season. He finished with 14 yards and announced he would transfer at the end of the season.

Gordon, too, was factored out of the picture, and a lack of depth in the offensive line left defenses focusing to keep Williams from breaking loose.

Off-the-field distractions also caused problems for the Wildcats during the 1994 campaign.

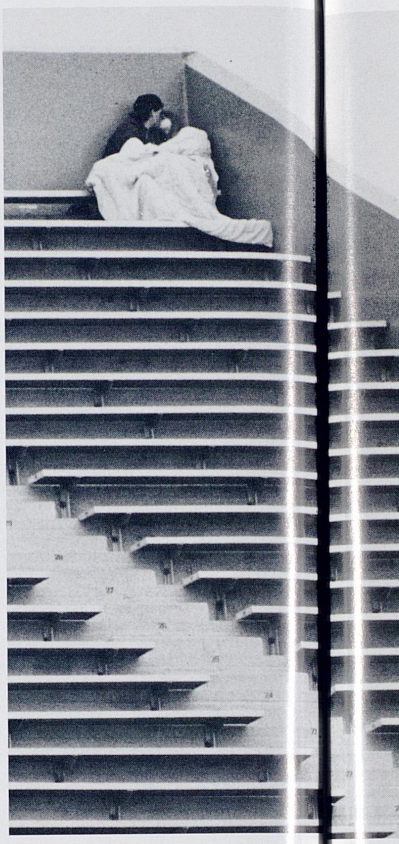
During the summer before the season began, walk-on offensive lineman Trent DiGiuro was killed on his front porch by an unknown gunman. His roommates, many of whom were teammates, were throwing him an early 21st birthday party.

Then, in the middle of the season, Curry's wife, Carolyn, received death threats, and an unnamed player received a similar threat the next week. The final blow came the morning after the Tennessee loss when Williams was arrested on assault charges. The charges were later dropped, but they marked another chapter in the turbulent season for Curry's Cats.

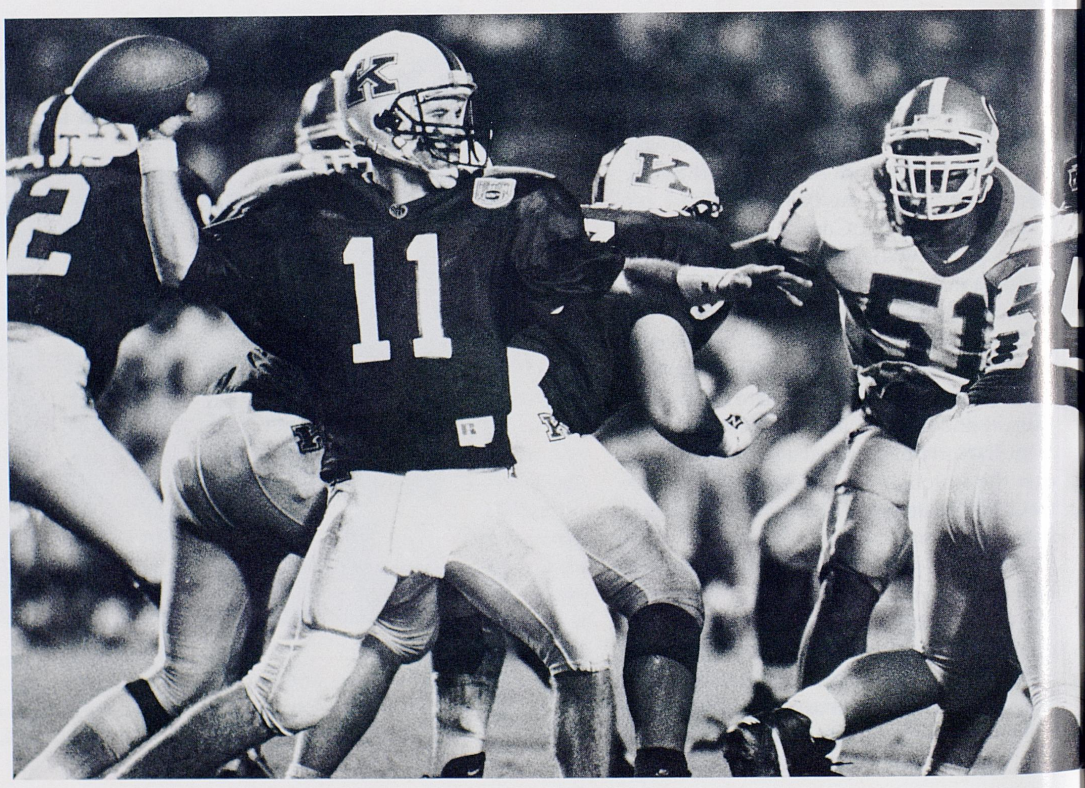
"I've doubted myself and I've wondered regularly about how I handled the off-field distractions," Curry said. "How much of an effect it might have had on us, we'll never know."

One unanswered question was how this season would be seen in Curry's career.

Would it have been the year that made the Cats refocus their effort and have a successful 1995 season - or would it simply have been the beginning of the end?



♦*Lexington Community College students Jason Gaines and Tina Nunnelly make out during the Northeast Louisiana game. An all-time low crowd of 32,000 attended the game. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

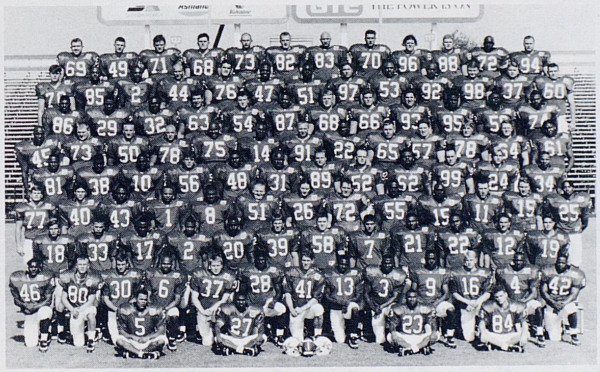


♦*Quarterback Jeff Speedy rallies the Cats to an impressive performance against Georgia, only to come up short 34-30. Off-the-field distractions, like the murder of offensive lineman Trent DiGiuro and death threats against Coach Bill Curry's wife, Carolyn, contributed to the unsuccessful season. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*



♦*Moe Williams, who led the Wildcats in rushing, breaks into the open against South Carolina. Williams, social work sophomore, was the Cats' leading scorer for the second straight year. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*





♦ *Front Row (L-R): A. O'Ferral, C. Rudolph, D. Redd, M. Mason. Second Row: R. Jones, T. Siddens, K. Sanford, C. Daley, D. Gordon, B. Sivinski, Le. Smith, R. Wyatt, J. Simms, Do. Clark, L. Ward, E. Wright. Third Row: D. Ariza, J. Farah, V. Hiles, R. Rusk, C. Collins, R. Manchester, M. Schellenberger, B. Haskins, R. McLaurin, P. Foster, M. Hobbie, N. Nickels. Fourth Row: D. Harper, M. Viera, M. Woodfork, K. Wilson, G. Harris, M. Scott, W. Renuart, J. McDonough, J. Tanner, L. Boyd, J. Speedy, C. Barham, M. Johnson. Fifth Row: T. Hypolite, B. Brasher, M. Williams, M. Neuss, D. Snardon, D. Hood, C. Reeves, C. Barlow, Q. Murdock, M. Jacobs, S. Smith, C. Ford. Sixth Row: La. Smith, C. Bailey, C. Hudson, J. Reed, B. Jackson, S. Hall, D. Berringer, D. Ali, J. Schlarman, D. Caruthers, J. Sackett, I. Stone, D. Honaker. Seventh Row: M. Cross, D. Carter, J. Tucker, A. Kane, K. Supe, D. Key, T. Corbin, A. Britt, B. Verdonk, J. Harris, M. Major, V. Rivers. Eighth Row: J. Streck, I. Curtis, E. Gray, D. Ginn, M. Askin, C. Ward, K. Dailey, M. Schlegel, H. Carter, R. Harris, R. Sullivan, S. Ball, S. Crosley. Ninth Row: B. Jones, M. Webster, R. Reynolds, R. Wassil, J. Liening, C. Davis, J. Gibson, K. Comstock, J. Thomas, Da. Clark, A. Purdie, R. Stinson. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

1994 ◆ Football

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept.4	LOUISVILLE	W,20-14
Sept.10	at Florida	L,73-7
Sept.17	INDIANA	L,59-29
Sept.24	S. CAROLINA	L,23-9
Sept.29	at Auburn	L,41-14
Oct.15	at LSU	L,17-13
Oct.22	GEORGIA	L,34-30
Oct.29	MISS. ST.	L,47-7
NOV.5	VANDERBILT	L,24-6
Nov.12	N.E. LOUISIANA	L,21-14
Nov.19	at Tennessee	L,52-0



♦ *Torie Hesser, sophomore midfielder, fights against her opponent to gain control of the ball. The women's soccer team went 10-9 for the 1994 season. (photo by James Crisp)*

Faced with the loss of goalkeeper Amy Moxley and a difficult schedule, the Wildcats were able to advance through the season as a dominant force

A Progressing Combination



♦*Kim LaBelle, striker, scrambles around her opponent. The freshman was one of the leading scorers of the 1994 season. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

1994 ♦ Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept.1	UNC-ASHEVILLE	W,1-0
Sept.7	LOUISVILLE	W,4-2
Sept.9	Auburn	L,0-1
Sept.10	Alabama	L,0-3
Sept.11	XAVIER	W,2-0
Sept.18	Evansville	L,0-2
Sept.24	Virginia	W,2-1
Sept.25	Davidson	W,3-1
Sept.27	Ohio State	W,3-2
Sept.30	Wright State	W,8-1
Oct.2	DAYTON	W,2-1
Oct.9	VANDERBILT	L,2-4
Oct.11	CINCINNATI	L,2-3
Oct.15	Valparaiso	W,6-0
Oct.16	Indiana	L,0-1
Oct.23	ARKANSAS	W,2-1
Oct.28	N.C. State	L,0-2
Oct.29	Central Florida	L,0-3
Nov.5	Arkansas	L,2-4

BY NICK RHOTON

The Wildcat women's soccer season started fast, ended slow, and made progress in between during the 1994 campaign.

"We definitely challenged ourselves with the schedule," said Head Coach Warren Lipka. "It was the toughest schedule we've had."

In its third season, the women's soccer team went 10-9, closing the year with a 2-6 record in the last eight games. Part of the downturn could be attributed to the loss of goalkeeper Amy Moxley, who compiled a 6-1 record and saving 83.9 percent of the shots attempted in 580 minutes of play.

However, Lipka said backup goalkeeper Ashley Miller stepped in and did a nice job, but Moxley's loss definitely affected the team. Miller turned in a 4-8 record, saving 78 percent of the shots attempted against her.

The team defeated the then seventh ranked University of Virginia 2-1 on Sept. 24. They then completed an undefeated weekend tournament at Charlottesville, Va., by beating Davidson 3-1 the next day.

"Beating UVA was the biggest win of the year and in our history," Lipka said.

From Sept. 24 to Oct. 2, the Cats reeled off five straight wins, adding Ohio State, Wright State and Dayton to the team's list of victims.

The backbone of that winning streak and the Cats' season was comprised of Lipka's leading scorers, freshman and former Miss Kentucky Soccer, Kim LaBelle, striker, and sophomore Carrie Landrum, midfielder.

Labelle said, "We accomplished a lot by beating a seventh ranked team, and some of our Ohio regional teams. We also lost some close games, and we're looking to better ourselves next year with a tougher schedule."

Winning the Southeastern conference would have given the Cats their first ever trip to the NCAA tournament.

LaBelle led the Cats with 12 goals and 29 points on the season, followed closely by Landrum's eight goals and 19 points. LaBelle also led the team in assists with five.

"Kim came in and did what we were looking for, she scored goals," Lipka said.

However, the next two games were not as favorable for the Cats. Back to back overtime losses to Cincinnati and Vanderbilt, two teams who later went to the NCAA tournament, helped keep the Cats from doing just that.

Lipka and his young team were already looking toward next year. "We have probably 95 percent of the team returning," said Lipka. He hoped to recruit a good class.

Lipka summed up his team's up-and-down season.

"We achieved a lot of goals, but I feel like we could have done more."

There was always next year.



♦*First Row: A. Miller, A. Varner, D. Rajca, N. Ruszkowski, K. Schneider, K. Freudenberg, L. Meacham, A. Moxley. Second Row: Head Coach W. Lipka, K. Bucci, T. Hesser, K. LaBelle, B. Raynolds, C. Vandervort, S. Morrison, J. Boyle, C. Landrum, Trainer H. Mattocks, Asst. Coach M. Kopmeyer. Back Row: B. Mobley, A. Rooney, L. Dopps, B. Spaulding, L. Bologna, A. Buerkle, M. Little, K. Nunn. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

Although the men's soccer program had finished only its fourth season, Coach Collins was expecting big accomplishments next year

Rising Competition

BY JASON DATTILO

The men's soccer program took a major step in its struggle for recognition this season while experiencing the growing pains associated with a young program.

The team added perennial soccer powers to its schedule, such as Indiana. The Wildcats played in numerous tournaments throughout the nation in an effort to raise the team's level of competition and overcome the notion that the University is just a basketball school.

"I think we made steady improvement throughout this season," said head Coach Ian Collins, whose program completed only its fourth season as a varsity sport.

"But you can never be ultimately happy even if you win a national championship," Collins said. "There are certain areas of the game that we have to work hard on in preparation for next year."

Collins, who was in his first season as head coach, guided the young Wildcat squad to a 9-9-2 overall record, which included victories over powerful South Florida and intrastate rival Louisville.

Offensively, the Cats were led by business sophmore Toby McComas. The junior, who scored 10 goals and dished out an assist, provided the team with its only consistent scoring threat.

"Toby had a great year," Collins said. "He came in and won some games for us and finished some opportunities. He was definitely our main goal scorer."

In fact, the Wildcats' nemesis all season was its inability to capitalize on opportunities around the goal. The Cats next leading scorer was defender Tim Fisk who managed four goals, two of which came off free kicks.

Defense was the Wildcats strongest suit all year. The team only allowed 31 enemy goals, while goalies Chris West and David Muse recorded five total shutouts.

Senior Matt Stanley was slated to be the Wildcats goalie at the start of the season, but an injury sidelined him. Collins was forced to choose between Muse and West, who had a combined one year of collegiate experience.

After the seventh game of the year against Detroit Mercy, West was named the starting goalkeeper by Collins, and the freshman started the remainder of the team's games in the box. West finished the season with 51 total saves.

"I was extremely pleased with what Chris West stepped up and did as a freshman," Collins said. "I'm expecting great things from him in the years to come."

Collins set a team goal of making it to the NCAA Tournament next season, and considering the Cats return of all but one starter, midfielder John Skeeters, the prospect of reaching that goal is promising.



♦*Fullback Tyler Butler battles his opponents for control of the ball. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*



♦*Front Row (L-R): M. Petty, J. Skeeters, C. Holloway, D. Baker, B. Baltzell, R. Dengelegi, G. Lobring, T. Weissmueller, B. Lancaster. Second Row: Asst. Coach J. Chaney, Head Coach I. Collins, J. Van Buskirk, M. Sabin, C. Fairweather, T. Fisk, S. Graff, T. McComas, P. Gerak, T. Butler, J. Boswell, Asst. Trainer B. Ball, Trainer W. McCombs, Manager K. Quatman. Third Row: K. Vidra, B. Dausman, M. Stanley, D. Muse, C. West, D. Puckett, T. Neff, J. Schuer. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



♦*Junior striker Brian Dausman gains ground by scrambling through a crowd of Winthrop players. The young Wildcat team finished 9-9-2 overall. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

1994 ◆ Men's Soccer

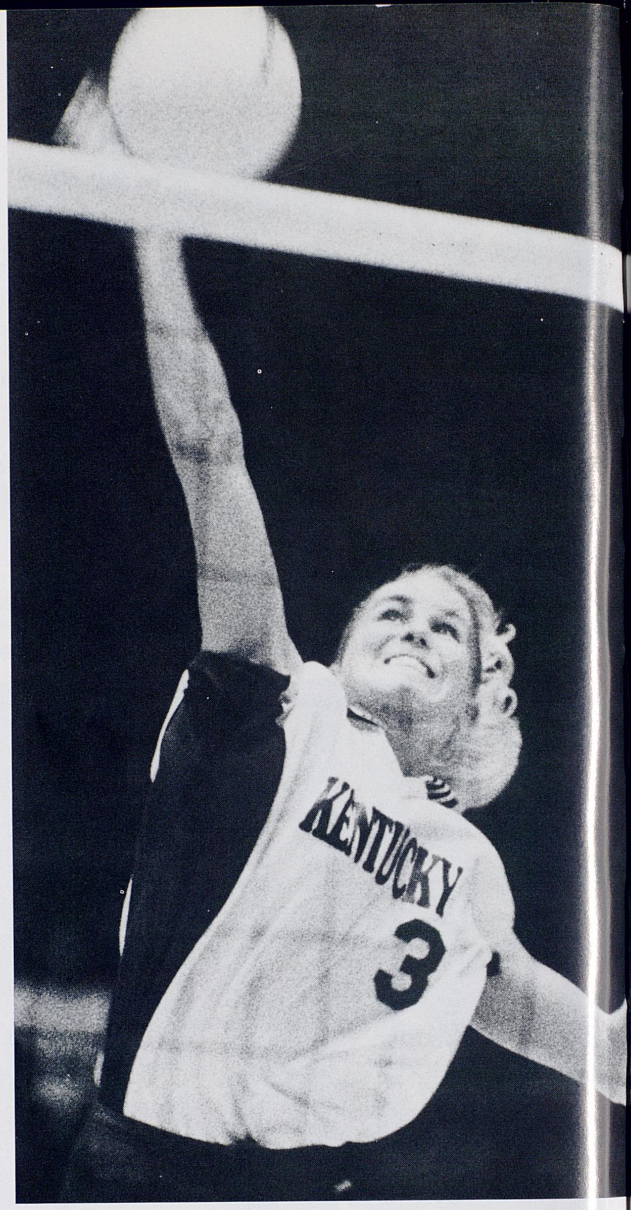
Date	Opponent	Score
Sept.5	at UNC-Asheville	W,3-1
Sept.11	INDIANA	L,1-6
Sept.14	at Marshall	T,1-1
Sept.16	at Southern Indiana (1)	L,1-3
Sept.18	Arkansas-Little Rock (1)	W,1-0
Sept.21	GEORGETOWN COLLEGE	W,5-1
Sept.24	at Eastern Michigan (2)	W,5-0
Sept.25	Detroit Mercy (2)	T,2-2
Sept.28	at Cincinnati	L,0-1
Oct.5	XAVIER	W,2-1
Oct.9	at Miami (OH.)	L,0-2
Oct.12	LOUISVILLE	W,1-0
Oct.15	HOFSTRA (3)	L,0-3
Oct.16	BUTLER (3)	L,0-1
Oct.19	OHIO STATE	W,2-0
Oct.23	WINTHROP	W,1-0
Oct.25	EVANSVILLE	L,1-3
Oct.28	at South Florida (4)	W,2-1
Oct.29	Georgia Southern (4)	L,1-2
Nov.6	VANDERBILT	L,0-3

(1) S. Indiana Tournament, Evansville, Ind.
(2) E. Michigan Tournament, Ypsilanti, Mich.
(3) Kentucky Invitational, Lexington, Ky.
(4) S. Florida Tournament, Tampa, Fla.

1994 ◆ Women's Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept.2	Purdue (1)	L,1-3
Sept.3	Nebraska (1)	L,0-3
Sept.3	Oregon St. (1)	L,0-3
Sept.7	MOREHEAD ST.	W,3-1
Sept.9	Indiana (2)	L,2-3
Sept10	Notre Dame (2)	L0-3
Sept.10	Louisville (2)	L,1-3
Sept.14	OHIO STATE	L,0-3
Sept.16	MONTANA (3)	W,3-2
Sept.17	GEORGE MASON (3)	L,2-3
Sept17	IOWA (3)	L,1-3
Sept.23	LSU	W,3-2
Sept.25	ARKANSAS	W,3-0
Sept.30	Tennessee	W3-2
Oct.2	Georgia	L0-3
Oct.7	SOUTH CAROLINA	W,3-2
Oct.9	FLORIDA	L,1-3
Oct.14	Mississippi	W,3-2
Oct.16	Mississippi St.	L,2-3
Oct.19	WESTERN KENTUCKY	W,3-1
Oct.21	ALABAMA	W,3-1
Oct.23	AUBURN	W,3-1
Oct.28	Florida	L,2-3
Oct.30	South Carolina	L,0-3
Nov.2	LOUISVILLE	L,1-3
Nov.6	Houston	L,0-3
Nov.7	Texas	L,2-3
Nov.11	TENNESSEE	W,3-0
Nov.13	GEORGIA	L,2-3
Nov.18	LSU (4)	W,3-2
Nov.18	ARKANSAS (4)	W,3-2
Nov.19	GEORGIA (4)	L,0-4
Nov.25	North Carolina	L,0-3
Nov.26	Duke	L,1-3

(1) Purdue Premier Tournament
(2) Big Four Classic Tournament
(3) Ky Conference Tournament



♦*Junior Molly Dreisbach spikes one during a match with Auburn. Dreisbach averaged 5.02 kills a game in 1994. (photo by James Crisp)*



♦*Freshman Tracy Thompson hits the deck to dig a ball against Southeastern Conference opponent Florida. (photo by James Crisp)*

In a rebuilding year, the Wildcat volleyball team found strength in junior Molly Dreisbach and had hope for seasons to come

Building For the Future

BY SHANNON HENRY

Depleted by the loss of key players from a year ago, the volleyball team went through a rebuilding period during the 1994 campaign.

There were some successes, however, as the team finished with a 13-21 record. After losing nine of the first 11 games, the Wildcats won eight out of the next 11 games.

Molly Dreisbach shone as the star of the volleyball team.

After two successful seasons for the Wildcats, Dreisbach's junior year was an emergence of sorts. The outside hitter was the Cats' most versatile player.

Regardless from where she hit the ball, the result was generally the same.

"My main role is to kill every ball," Dreisbach said.

And kill she did. Dreisbach finished the year with 653 kills and was named first team All-Southeastern Conference, first team South Region and Academic All-American. She led the team in kills, averaging 5.02 a game.

But perhaps Dreisbach's most important contribution to a young team was a firm grip on the team's steering wheel.

"I feel I have a leadership role," Dreisbach said. "A lot is expected of me to perform well.

"If we lose a game, I feel personally responsible because so much is expected of me."

Without Dreisbach, the team would have had to look for another top threat.

"Molly is our bread-and-butter player," said Coach Fran Ralston-Flory. "She has to be successful for us to be successful."

With a tough year behind the young team, the outlook for next season was much brighter.

"We had a hard year, but I think we learned a lot from it," Dreisbach said.

"This will help us for next season."



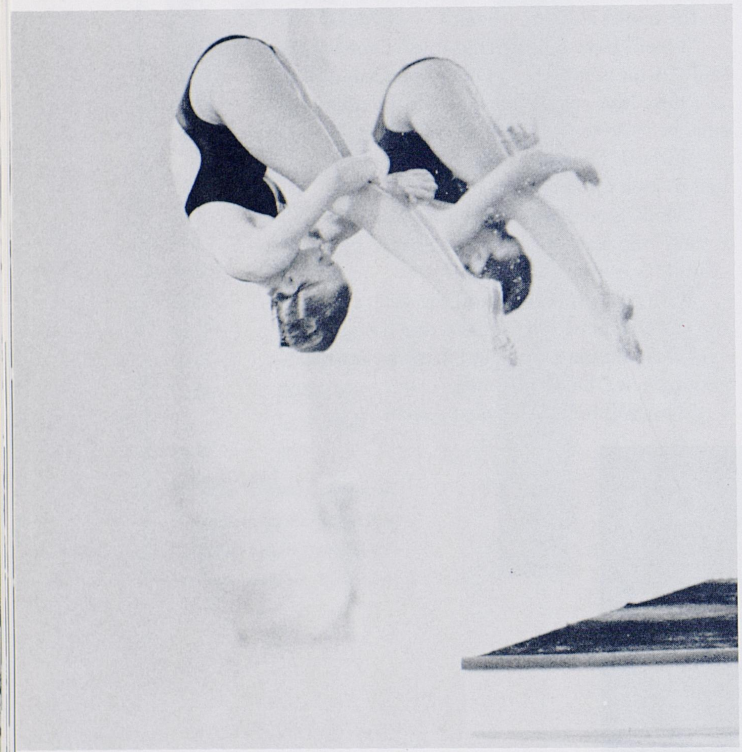
♦*Front Row (L-R): Student Trainer C. Mastroangelo, C. Dozier, F. Bolton, C. Lindgren, G. Heustis, M. Dreisbach, Student Trainer S. Powlak. Second Row: Asst. Coach J. Ibieta, Volunteer Asst. J. Gordon, B. Aldridge, T. Thompson, M. Sobczak, M. Eglitis, A. Grimes, Graduate Asst. T. Meagher, Head Coach F. Ralston-Flory. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

Swimming in Talent

The women's swimming and diving team had a highly regarded freshman class and one of its best seasons ever

BY KARL FUL

Head Coach Gary Conelly described the women's swimming and diving team's season as "a banner year."



♦*Divers Jenny Baker and Tina Johnson are a perfect match in synchronized diving during the NCAA tournament. The diving team finished fourth overall in the SEC. (photo by Helena Hau)*

The Cats finished 19th in the NCAA Championships, broke 11 University records and jumped from eighth in last year's Southeastern Conference championship to fourth place.

Senior Kelly Heath became the team's first national champion in swimming in the 200 freestyle, and junior Tina Johnson was named SEC diver of the year.

Conelly was named SEC women's swimming Coach of the Year, and Michael Lyden was given the honor as head of the women's diving team.

The team came into the season looking for consistency from a freshman class that included nine swimmers and two divers.

However, there were a few setbacks. Freshman diver Beth Leak, qualified for the NCA tournament, but was injured in practice. Coac Lyden considered her to be one of the mo talented divers in the country. "She's too ta ented to be held back," Lyden said.

Freshmen Ellen Strange and Debbi Armitage each missed qualifying for the na tional tournament by half of a second.

But good luck prevailed when six of th women competed in the NCAA tournamen , while six others had the times to qualify.

Freshman Leigh Dalton finished fourth i the freestyle race, while Johnson finished se ond place on the tower. Both received A American honors for their performances.

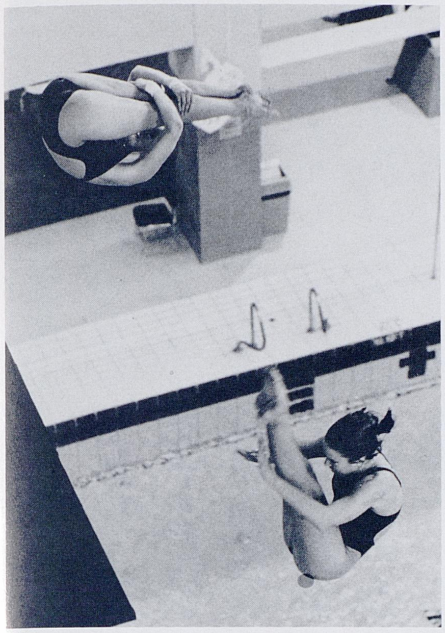
Junior Jenny Baker became the Universit s first springboard All-American by placi g eighth on the one-meter springboard. Johns n and Baker both competed in the synchroniz d swimming event at the 1995 senior nationa s.

As an added highlight to the season, bo h Baker and Johnson were chosen to represe t the U.S. Senior National diving team in co petitions over the summer.

"It is really neat to be representing t e United States," Johnson said.

If they made the final team selection, th y would have a chance to compete at oth r world-class diving events to be held in Aust a-lia, China and Germany.

The Cats had much to look forward to ne t year with a young team that impressed t e coaching staff with overall cohesiveness a d one-hundred percent effort. Coach Lyden, wi h understandable bias, called them "the class of the SEC."



♦*Baker and Johnson practice at the Lancaster Aquatic Center. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

♦*Johnson, below, performs a swan dive. She finished 19th in the NCAA championships. (photo by Helena Hau)*

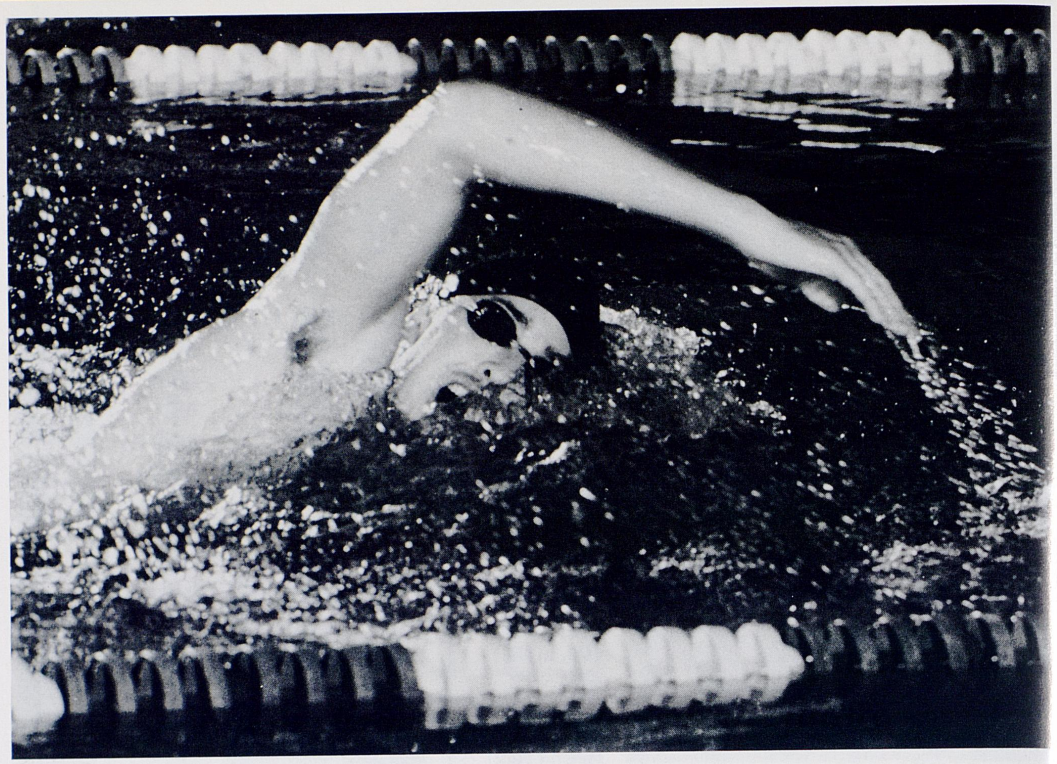


94-95 ◆ Women's Swimming & Diving

Date	Opponent	Score
Sept.13	OHIO STATE	W,115-85
Oct.7	UK INTRASQUAD	Wht.205-Bl.186
Oct.14	ALABAMA	L,65-48
	LOUISVILLE	W,70-43
Oct.29	TENNESSEE	L,137.5-104.5
Nov.4	at Ohio	W,194-105
	at Purdue	L,160-139
Nov.12	at LSU	L,128-112
	at Texas A&M	L,124-120
Nov.19	ARKANSAS	W,137-106
Dec.1-3	Speedo Cup E. Invit.I	6th,133.5
Jan.4	at Georgia	L,113-76
Jan.5	at South Carolina	L,127-78
Jan.21	Florida	L,145-94
Jan.28	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	W,146-93
Feb.4	at Cincinnati	W,177-116
Feb.9-11	SEC Diving	1st,117.5
Feb.15-18	SEC Swimming	4th,439.5
March.9-11	Zone Diving Meet	1st,41 pts.
		5th,32 pts.
		6th,30 pts.
		15th,8 pts.
Mar.16-18	NCAA Championships	19th,53 pts.



♦*Front Row (L-R): Asst. Coach P. Knox, K. Antshel, J. Hartsock, B. Nordenson, J. Lenen, C. Ross, B. Leake, Diving Coach M. Lyden, Head Coach G. Conelly. Second Row: Asst. Coach M. Wydan, J. Gaynor, C. Waid, L. Truitt, B. Adams, K. Heath, B. Hamilton, T. Zelin. Third Row: E. Strange, T. Johnson, J. Smith, H. McGinnis, J. Baker, M. Lynch, A. McAllen. Fourth Row: D. Armitage, A. Cole, L. Dalton, J. Eckert, H. Zak, M. Swift, D. Sexton. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



♦*Rick Barber captured the third best time in the country for the 100 freestyle race. The men's swimming team finished eighth in the SEC. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

Surging through the season, the men's swimming and diving team held promise for the future

Clear Waters

BY KARL FULL

The 1994-95 season for the men's swimming and diving team was a season of progress. The season, which senior co-captain Andrew Aitken described as pretty dynamic, included an upset of Southeastern Conference foe South Carolina, nine broken University records and a strong finish in the conference tournament.

Performing well at the SEC championships was a source of pride for head coaches Gary Conelly and Michael Lyden. In finishing eighth, they posted their highest point total ever in what junior co-captain Greg Robinson called the fastest conference in the country.

The season also was full of individual accomplishments. Aitken came close to qualifying for the NCAA Championships in the 400 individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

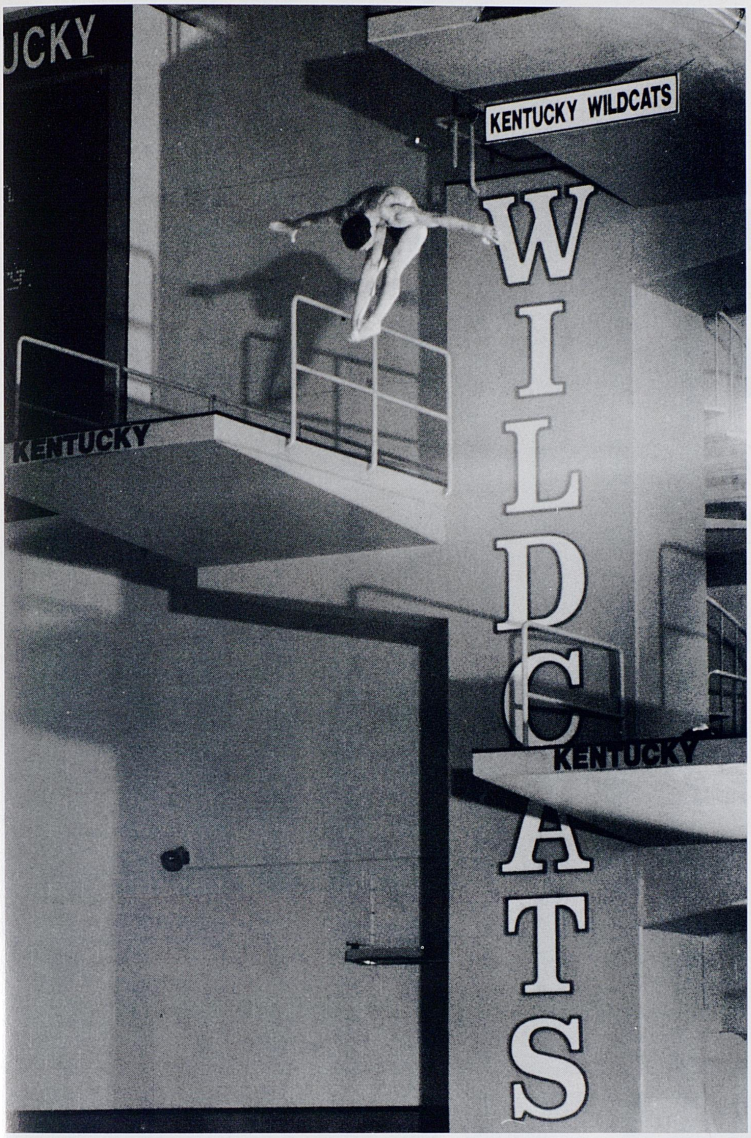
Sophomore Rick Barber was one-half of a second away from qualifying in the 200 freestyle. At one point during the season, Barber held the third best time in the country in the 100 freestyle.

Barber's performance, along with an improving freshman class that included nine swimmers and one diver, promised much for future University success.

"Three years ago we didn't have a swimmer within two or three seconds of nationals," Aitkin said. "Now, with the team growing stronger, we appear on the brink of breaking onto the national scene."

One athlete the Cats would be counting on for success next season was freshmen diver Pac Rivera. In what Rivera called a rough year, he placed third on the platform at the SEC's, was awarded SEC honorable mention and unfortunately did not qualify for nationals.

Coach Lyden considered Rivera to be, "One of the better divers in one of the the best conferences." Rivera's determination to improve could have been taken as indicative of the commitment that was evident throughout the entire program.



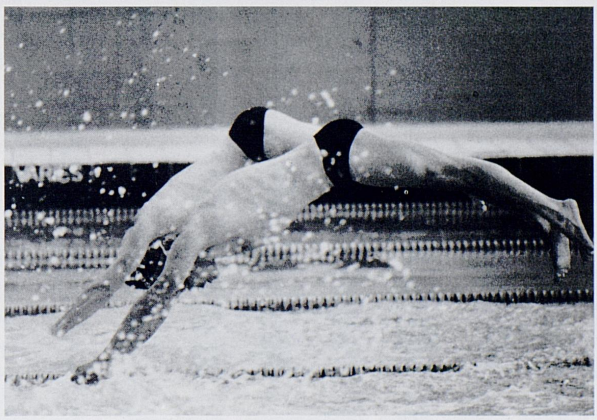
♦*Paco Rivera dives at the Lancaster Aquatics Center. Rivera placed third in the SEC. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

94-95 ◆ Men's Swimming & Diving

Date	◆ Opponent	◆ Score
Oct.7	UK Intrasquad	Wht.205,Bl.186
Oct.14	ALABAMA	L,71-42
	LOUISVILLE	W,70-43
Oct.29	TENNESSEE	L,144-92
Nov.4	at Ohio	W,182-118
	at Ohio State	L,177-117
Nov.12	at LSU	L,137.5-96.5
	at Texas A&M	L,140-105
Nov.19	ARKANSAS	W,65-48
	GEORGIA TECH	W,98-16
Dec.1-3	Speedo Cup E. Invit.	4th,574
Jan.4	at Georgia	L,114,83
Jan.5	at South Carolina	W,112-92
Jan.21	FLORIDA	L,83-30
	INDIANA	L,72-41
Jan.28	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	W,142-99
Feb.4	at Cincinnati	W,155.5-136.5
Feb.9-11	SEC Diving	6th,37pts.
Feb.15-18	SEC Swimming	8th,216pts.
March.9-11	Zone Diving Meet	11th,15pts.



♦*Front Row (L-R): Asst. Coach P. Knox, Graduate Asst. K. Antshel, D. Jenkins, M. Brown, T. Tretter, T. Bade, P. Rivera, Diving Coach M. Lyden, Head Coach G. Conelly. Second Row: Asst. Coach M. E. Wydan, Price Atkinson, T. Petrelli, K. Adams, K. Meador, S. Galegher, G. Robinson. Third Row: K. Adams, C. Stephens, K. Eberle, J. Hartig, M. Collins, R. King, M. Hurst, C. Cummins. Fourth Row: M. Thar, C. McCabe, D. Shannon, J. Doctor, J. Gresham, R. Barber. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



♦*Chad Cummins takes off in the butterfly at the Aquatics Center. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

A Season of Rebuilding

The Lady Kats had an indifferent season brought to an end by mighty Tennessee in the SEC finals

BY JASON DATTILO

The Lady Kat basketball season was crippled by poor shooting and inexperience at many key positions during the 1994-95 season. It also saw Head Coach Sharon Fanning's last season, as well as the exit of three seniors, Stephanie Baker, Karri Koach and Stacey Reed.

In her final season with the Kats, Fanning guided them to a 14-14 overall record, including a disappointing 4-7 conference record.

The Lady Kats got off to a quick 3-0 start against a variety of non-conference foes before losing six consecutive games, five of which were away from the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum.

But the situation quickly improved.

One of the Kats' biggest victories in the regular season was a 63-55 upset of No. 15 Florida. It was followed by a trouncing of visiting South Carolina and a victory over Mississippi State in Starkville.

At that point in the season, the Kats, with a 3-1 record in the Southeastern Conference, looked to be in good shape as Fanning and company prepared to take on the meat of the conference schedule.

But the rigors of the powerful SEC were just too much, and the Kats proceeded to drop the next six conference games. Only a 63-49 victory over LSU on the road in the final game of the regular season broke the Kats' slide heading into the SEC Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Kats, seeded ninth in the tourney, took on eighth-seeded Auburn in opening round play. The Lady Tigers had already defeated the Lady Kats 73-62 earlier in the year, but Fanning had the Kats primed.

The Lady Kats hit 10 of 20 shots from behind the three-point line en route to a 75-71 rout of the favored Lady Tigers.

"We took good shots and found the open players," Fanning said after the Auburn game. "And when our three-pointers are dropping we're a hard team to stop."

However, the Kats did not have much time to celebrate their victory over Auburn. Less than 24 hours later they had to face mighty Tennessee in the quarterfinal round.

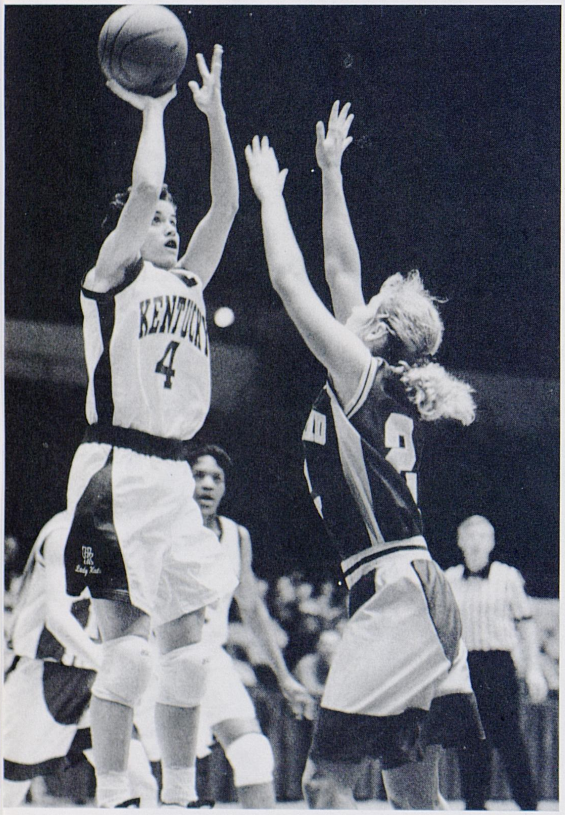
Tennessee, ranked No. 2 in the nation, was the tourney's top-seeded team. The Lady Vols had crushed the Kats 67-41 in Knoxville during the regular season.

"It all goes back to the David and Goliath story," said senior Stacey Reed. "Goliath is coming in, but hopefully our slingshot will be repaired from the last time we played."

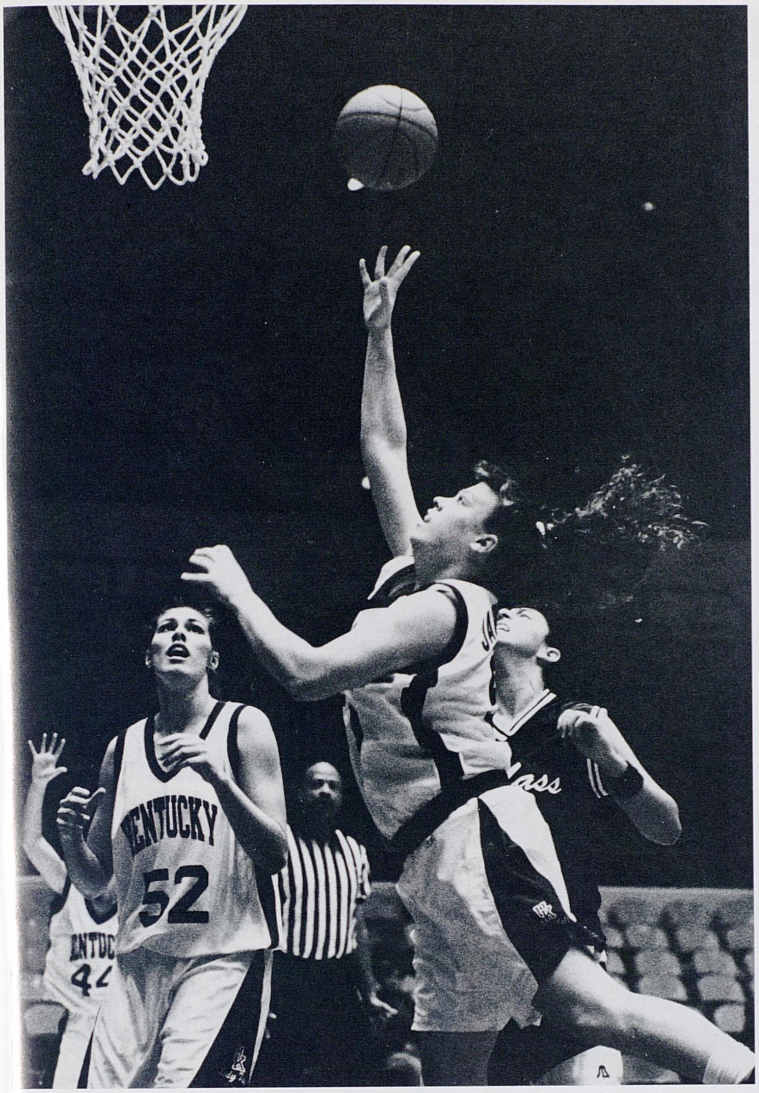
The Lady Kats managed to stay close against Tennessee, but when the clock expired Fanning's troops had dropped a 74-62 decision.

"Tennessee is just a great all-around basketball team," Reed said. "We played our butts off, but Tennessee just overpowered us in the end."

Most of the offensive load was carried by Reed, an all-SEC selection, who finished the season with a team high scoring average of 13.8 points per game.



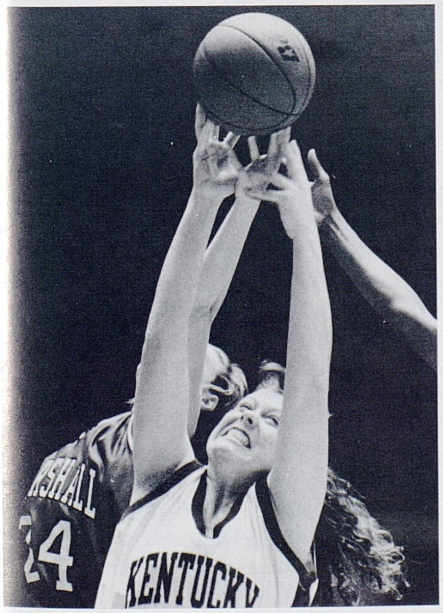
♦All-SEC *senior guard Stacey Reed shoots a jumper over the attentions of an opposing player. (photo by James Crisp)*



1994-95 ◆ Women's Basketball

Date	Opponent	Score
Nov.25	UMASS.	W,73-55
Nov.26	ST. JOHN'S	W,67-54
Dec.1	DETROIT	W,71-48
Dec.4	at Ohio State	L,59-75
Dec.7	at Indiana	L,60-65
Dec.11	WESTERN KY.	L,48-64
Dec.17	at Ole Miss	L,58-66
Dec.19	at Memphis	L,71-81
Dec.28	at UCLA	L,65-74
Dec.31	at Cal State	W,74-52
Jan.4	FLORIDA	W,63-55
Jan.7	S. CAROLINA	W,85-67
Jan.11	at Louisville	L,76-77
Jan.15	at Miss. State	W,65-53
Jan.17	at Cincinnati	W,52-49
Jan.22	GEORGIA	L,57-68
Jan.26	VANDERBILT	L,53-82
Jan.29	AUBURN	L,62-73
Feb.1	at UNC-Asheville	W,70-55
Feb.4	at Arkansas	L,56-62
Feb.8	MARSHALL	W,91-58
Feb.11	ALABAMA	L,62-68
Feb.15	MOREHEAD ST.	W,78-49
Feb.19	at Tennessee	L,41-67
Feb.22	EASTERN KY.	W,80-67
Feb.25	at LSU	W,63-49
Mar.3	Auburn(1)	W,75-51
Mar.4	Tennessee(1)	L,62-74

(1) SEC Tournament

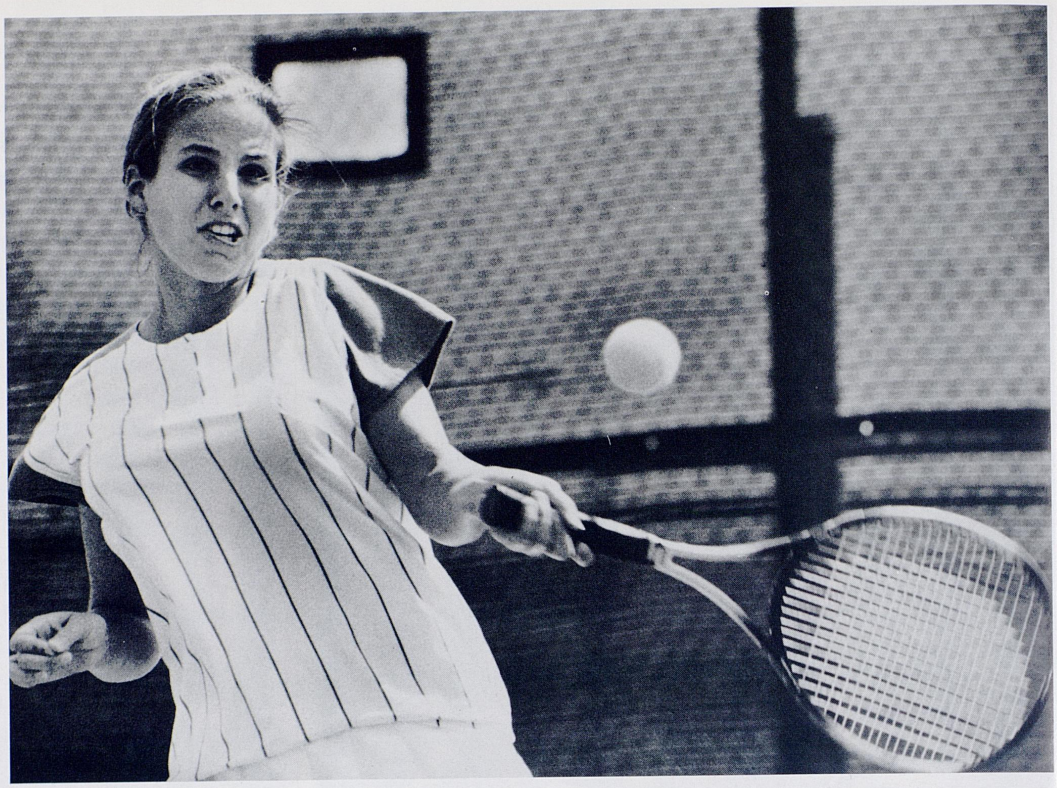


◆*Junior guard Christina Jansen, above, shoots a layup as Kim Denkins, freshman center, looks on for the Lady Kats. (photo by Helena Hau)*

◆*Freshman forward Vonda Jackson, left, tries to grab the ball away from a Marshall player during a 91-58 victory. (photo by Helena Hau)*



◆*Front Row (L-R): Head Coach S. Fanning, K. Combs, C. Jansen, S. Baker, K. Koach, S. Reed, J. Swarens-Beickman, C. Roberts, Graduate Asst. K. Cremeans. Back Row: Assoc. Head Coach K. Booker, S. Roberts, K. Wardford, K. Denkins, A. Sarkalahti, V. Jackson, L. Peterson, S. Higginbotham, Asst. Coach D. Bryant. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



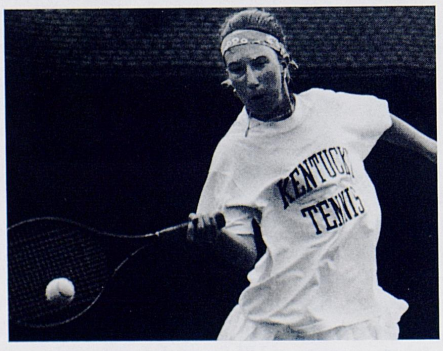
♦*Sheri Bash returns a serve during a match this year. The only junior on the team, she was one of five members to qualify for the University's honor roll. (photo by Helena Hau)*

The women's tennis team played hard, but lost many close matches with one of the toughest schedules in the nation

Falling Short

BY TOLLIE DAMRON

With many backhands and backroads, the women's tennis team battled a season of ups and downs.



♦*Senior Bethany Avington displays her forehand during the Arkansas match. (photo by James Crisp)*

Head Coach John Dinneen's squad fell short of expectations by finishing the season with a 17-7 regular season record and a 1-5 record in the Southeastern Conference.

Few of the wins came easily to their opponents, though. In late February, Southern California drew a close match in winning by only one. Then, toward the end of the season, LSU and Tennessee snapped Kentucky by only two.

The Lady Kats faced one of the toughest schedules in the nation at the beginning of the season. After being ranked 10th in the ITCA pre-season poll, they started the season on a good note with a home win over Purdue. The win contained some excellent play by seniors Lora Suttile, Susan Bartl, junior Sheri Bash, and sophomore Courtney Allen.

The team followed with a few close losses on the road against Vanderbilt, Wake Forest and Texas. Before the USTA-ITA Women's National Indoor Championships, they bounced back with a win over Michigan.

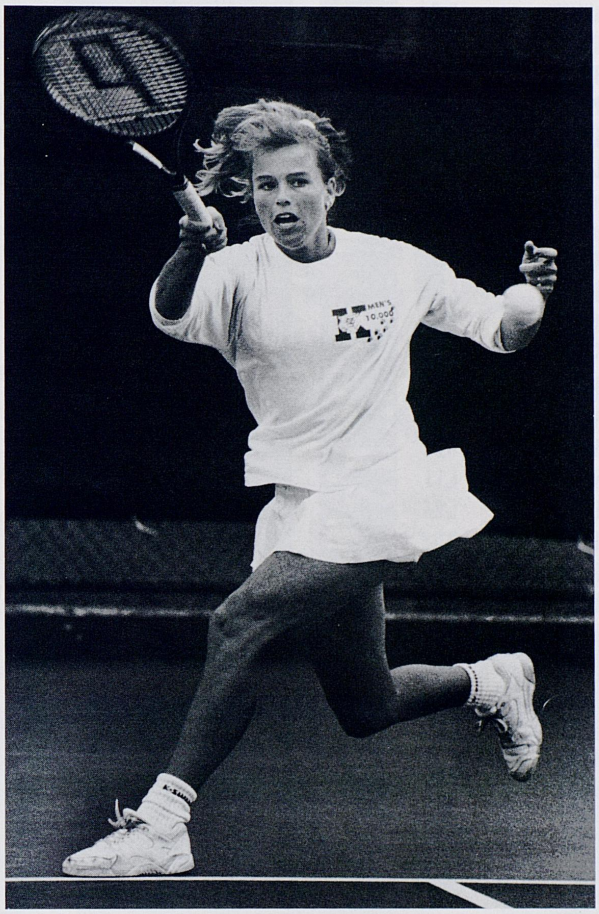
At the ITA, they fell to UCLA and beat Wisconsin, but were brought down with difficulty by Southern California 5-4 in the final round.

A shower of losses fell on the Lady Kats

1995 ◆ Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Score
Feb. 6	PURDUE	W,6-2
Feb. 10	at Vanderbilt	L, 2-7
Feb. 12	at Wake Forest	L, 2-6
Feb. 16	TEXAS	L, 0-8
Feb. 19	MICHIGAN	W,5-3
Feb. 23	UCLA(1)	L, 0-6
Feb. 24	Wisconsin(1)	W,5-2
Feb. 25	Southern Cal.(1)	L, 4-5
Mar. 5	CLEMSON	W,6-3
Mar. 11	at Georgia	L,1-8
Mar. 13	at S. Carolina	L,1-5
Mar. 15	at Florida	L,0-5
Mar. 25	AUBURN	L,0-5
Mar. 26	NOTRE DAME	L,0-6
Mar. 29	ALABAMA	L,3-6
Mar. 31	at William & Mary	L,1-5
Apr. 2	DUKE	L,0-6
Apr. 7	LSU	L,3-5
Apr. 9	INDIANA	W,5-4
Apr. 11	ARKANSAS	W,6-3
Apr. 15	at Miss. State	W,5-3
Apr. 17	at Mississippi	L,3-5
Apr. 21	TENNESSEE	L,2-5
Apr. 27-30	SEC Tournament	L,4-5

(1) USTA-ITA National Team Indoor Championships



♦*In a match against LSU, senior Susan Bartl is quick on her feet. Bartl was one of three seniors on the team. (photo by James Crisp)*

through the months of March and April. They recovered somewhat with victories over Arkansas, Indiana and Mississippi State, led by talented sophomore Kristen Pietrucha and her doubles partner, senior Bethany Avington.

Although they were coming into the SEC tournament in good form, the Lady Kats fell in the first round to a determined Ole Miss team.

"We were highly competitive this year, we just didn't get the breaks we needed," said senior Susan Bartl.

The squad of eight included three seniors, one junior and four sophomores. Senior Lora Suttile returned after sitting out the majority of last season to assume the No. 1 team ranking.

Five of the eight players Avington, Suttile, Bash, Allen and sophomore Erica Giani, qualified for the University's honor roll.

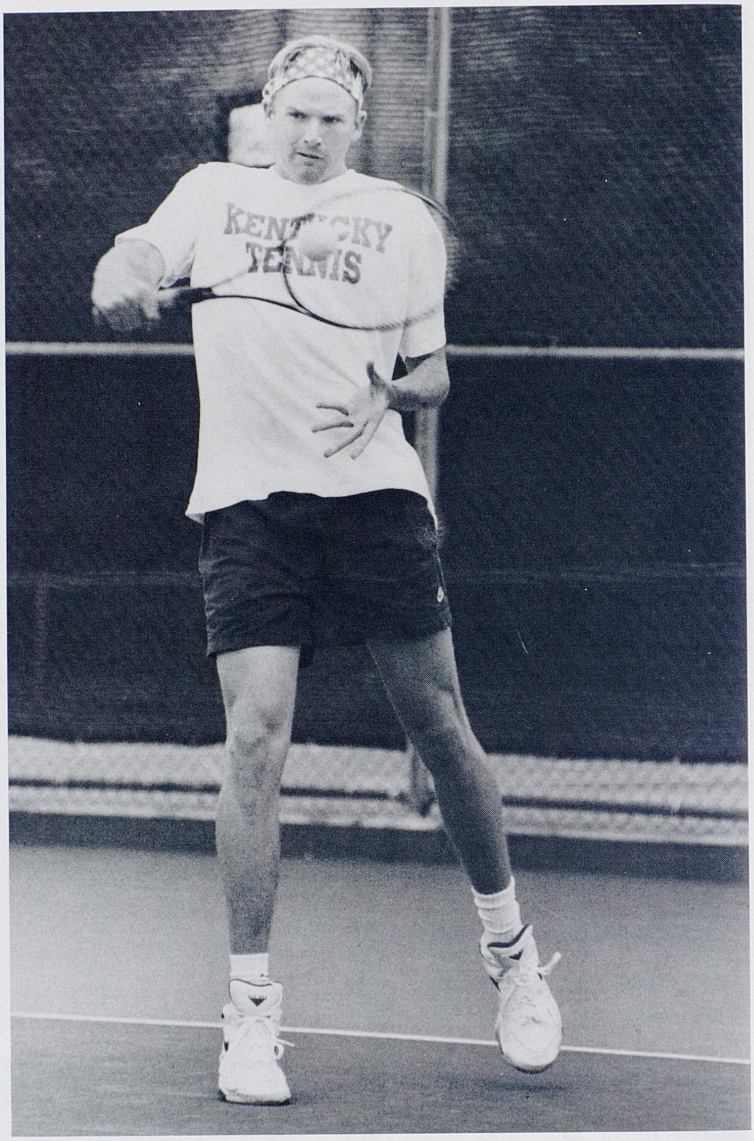


♦*Front Row (L-R): C. Allen, A. Lyons. Back Row: E. Gianci, Head Coach J. Dinneen, L. Suttile, S. Bash, B. Avington, S. Bartl, Asst. Coach J. Yancy, K. Pietrucha. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

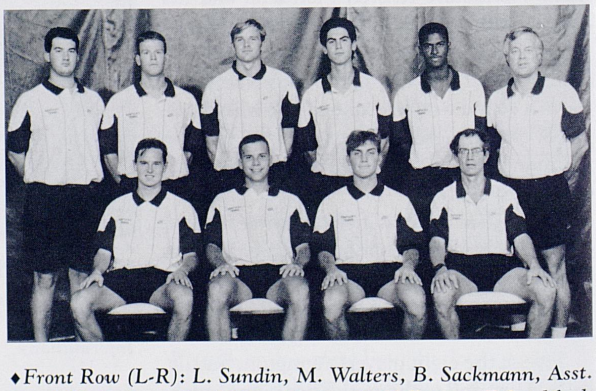
1995 ◆ Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Score
Jan. 29	WESTERN KY.	W, 5-1
Jan. 29	MIAMI (OH)	W, 7-0
Feb. 9	CLEMSON	W, 4-3
Feb. 16	NOTRE DAME	W, 4-3
Feb. 18	at Princeton	W, 4-3
Feb. 20	at Louisville	W, 6-1
Feb. 23	UCLA(1)	L, 3-4
Feb. 24	Florida(1)	L, 3-4
Feb. 25	Notre Dame(1)	L, 3-4
Mar. 10	INDIANA	W,6-1
Mar. 12	at Duke	L, 2-5
Mar. 14	at North Carolina	W,6-1
Mar. 18	at South Carolina	W,4-3
Mar. 21	at Vanderbilt	W,5-2
Mar. 27	ALABAMA	W,4-1
Mar. 27	TENN. TECH	W,5-1
Mar. 31	MISSISSIPPI	L, 1-4
Apr. 2	at LSU	L, 2-5
Apr. 5	ARKANSAS	W,5-2
Apr. 7	AUBURN	W,4-2
Apr. 9	FLORIDA	L, 4-3
Apr. 12	at Tennessee	L, 4-3
Apr. 15	MISS. STATE	L, 5-2
Apr. 21	at Georgia	L, 6-1
Apr. 27	AUBURN	L, 4-0
May 5	Vanderbilt(2)	W,4-2
May 6	Tennessee(2)	W,4-2
May 7	Florida(2)	L,0-4

(1) USTA-ITA National Team Indoor Championship
(2) NCAA Region III Qualifier



♦*Sophomore Jason Thompson backhands the ball for Kentucky at the Hillary Boone Tennis Center. (photo by Yibien Thiam)*



♦*Front Row (L-R): L. Sundin, M. Walters, B. Sackmann, Asst. Coach D. Carbone. Back Row: Trainer A. Hellmann, F. Lankford, J. Thompson, D. Spaner, M. Fluitt, Head Coach D. Emery. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

Loaded with one of the most talented and enthusiastic squads, the men's tennis team rallied

Tennis With an Attitude

BY TOLLIE DAMRON

Team attitude was exactly what the men's tennis team expressed during the 1995 spring season.

"We had a really good year with such a young team. We did so well because they are such a close group, they worked hard and showed a lot of enthusiasm," said Dennis Emery, who was in his 13th year as head coach.

With three freshmen, two sophomores and one senior in the starting line up, the young, inexperienced team was guided by Emery to prove otherwise over the course of the season.

The Cats finished with a 14-10 overall record, posting a 5-6 season in the Southeastern Conference. Once again they made their way to the NCAA Championships, going out in the third round.

Power-struck, the Cats were unstoppable at the beginning of the season until the USTA-ITA Men's National Indoor Championship.

They took over the courts the first four home matches and first two on the road. During the USTA-ITA, they fell three times in 4-3 decisions. These defeats were at the hands of nationally ranked powers, UCLA, Florida and Notre Dame.

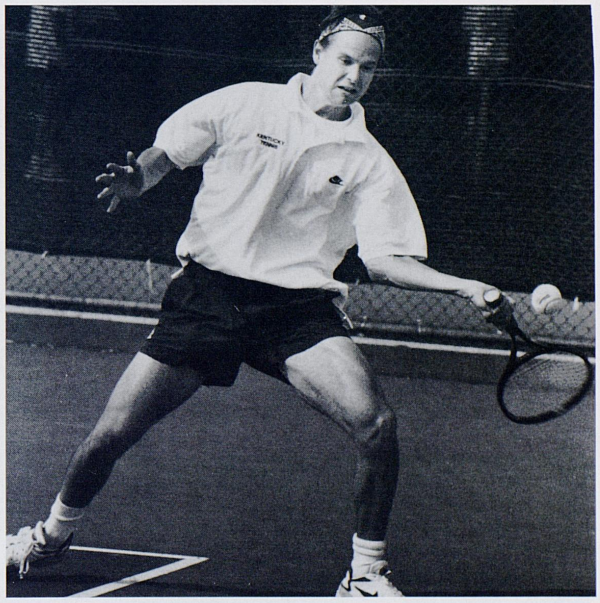
"The UCLA match was probably one of our best attempts. It was so close," Emery said, highlighting that they had fallen to the Bruins by a tie-breaker in the third set.

Those defeats did not bring the team to a halt. The Wildcats continued the season with more wins. They followed the tournament by knocking Indiana off their home court with a score of 6-1. A short loss at Duke followed. They increased their winning record with a five-match streak that included North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee Tech and South Carolina.

"North Carolina was one of our biggest upsets, they are also one of our biggest rivals," Emery said.

Thereafter came a string of six losses in eight games before the SEC tournament in Baton Rouge, La. The following weekend they returned to the NCAA Championships, defeating Vanderbilt and Tennessee in the first two rounds, but then being eliminated by Florida at the third stage.

There was a lot of potential for the future, such as Ludvig Sundin's qualifying for the NCAA singles and his 28th ranking in the country. Also of note was freshman Cedric Kauffman's ranking in the top 60 in the nation.



♦*Ford Lankford, senior, returns a ball in action against Arkansas. Lankford was the captain and only senior member of the team. (photo by James Crisp)*

The women's golf team shined during the SEC tournament, but had a difficult regular season

In The Hole

BY DAVE GRIFFITHS

Lady Kat golfers battled hard throughout the season, but ended up with little to display in the trophy cabinet.

One of the better performances came at the Southeastern Conference Championships in Franklin, Tenn., where they tied for sixth place overall with Auburn.



♦ *Junior Lady Kat Kirsten Krogsrud takes aim at the green. Krogsrud tied for 37th place at the Lady Gamecock Classic with a 235 total score. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

Sophomore Lauri Berles, with a final round of 80, was the best Wildcat finisher, tying for eighth place overall.

Senior Tracy Hughes led the Lady Kats during the season with a 77.7 stroke average. Hughes also was selected to the second All-SEC team and was named Academic All-SEC for the third straight year.

Juniors Jill Smiley and Aimee Cantrell, along with sophomore Lauri Berles, also received Academic All-SEC honors.

At the SEC Championships, Berles fired a final round even-par 72 to qualify for the NCAA Championships. She tied for eighth place, and the Lady Kats finished the tournament in 16th place with a final tally of 936.

"I am really pleased with the way the girls played the entire tournament, especially Lauri Berles," said Head Coach Betti Lou Evans. "Kirsten Krogsrud and Heather Kraus also really stepped up their games in the tournament."

In other tournaments during the season, the Lady Kats managed an 11th place finish at the Lady Gamecock Classic, and an eighth place finish at the Duke Spring Invitational, with Hughes finishing 12th as the best player.

"Tracy has been a vital part of our program for the last four years," Evans said. "She led the team all year long with her play and leadership ability."

The Lady Kats had a talented returning class for the upcoming year and looked to Smiley, Cantrell and Berles to fill the gap that would be left by Hughes' departure.



♦*Coach Evans points the way for senior Tracey Holmes during a Lady Kat practice. The women's golf team tied for sixth place overall with Auburn in the SEC tournament. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



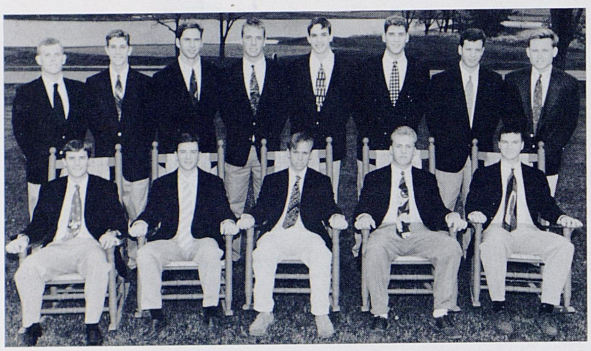
♦*Senior Tracy Hughes shows the concentration that made her the top golfer of the season. Hughes was selected to the second All-SEC team and was named Academic All-SEC. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



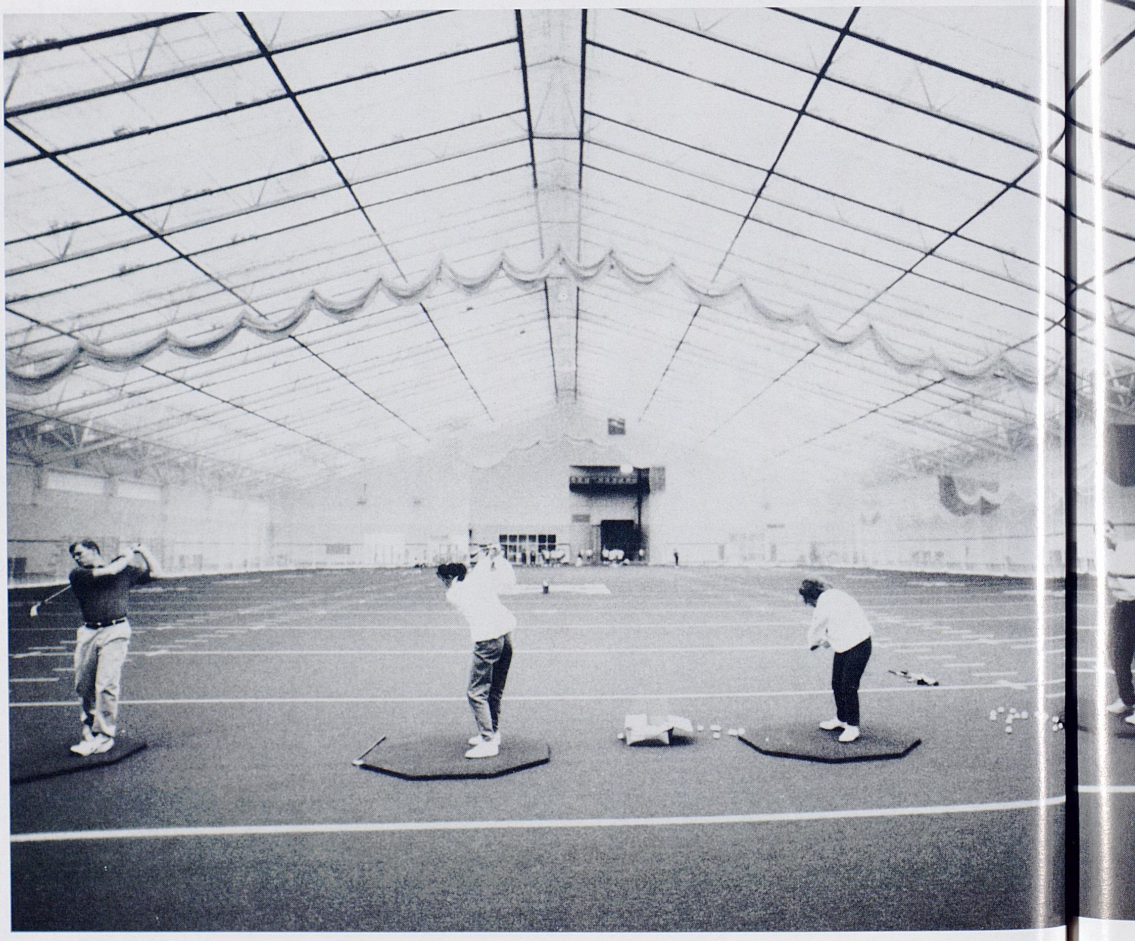
♦*Front Row (L-R): J. Smiley, T. Holmes, H. Kraus, A. Cantrell. Back Row: Asst. Coach T. Ohr, M. Hamilton, L. Berles, M. Olivero, T. Hughes, K. Krogsrud, Head Coach B. Evans. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



♦*Dan Johnson, junior, fires one off the tee at the UKIT at Kearney Hills Golf Links in Lexington. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

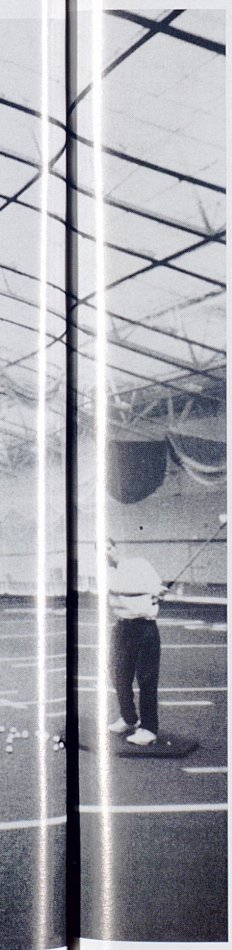


♦*Front Row (L-R): M. Cassity, C. O'Cull, R. Creech, B. Walker, G. Justice. Back Row: Asst. Coach J. Cain, R. Loghry, J. Langley, T. Bunnell, C. Holden, C. Dawson, D. Johnson, Head Coach S. Smitha. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



♦*John Cain, left, Tracey Holmes, Tracy Hughes and Matt McIntire practice their swings in the new indoor facility, the Nutter Field House. Both men's and women's golf teams utilized the one-year-old facility. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*





Par For the Course

The men's golf team trekked through a season that saw a great deal of improvement and promise

BY DAVE GRIFFITHS

The men's golf team had a season filled with improvements by a young and talented squad. A very respectable tie for fifth with Illinois at the Kent Invitational was one of the highlights of the season.

The Cats shot a 887 total score, and sophomore Grover Justice and juniors Chad Dawson and Dan Johnson finished in an eight-way tie for 21st place with a 221 total.

At the Keppler Tournament, Justice was the leading Wildcat on the final day, firing the low round at 77. The team finished with a final total of 950 for the tournament.

Justice was again the best Wildcat at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va. A final round total of 73 helped him secure a 221 for the tournament. "He was the most consistent player that we had over the year," said Head Coach Steve Smitha.

He once again proved his potential at the University's Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament held at Kearney Hills Golf Links in Lexington.

Winning by six strokes with an even-par final round, Justice became the first Wildcat to win the tournament since 1987. His final total of 211 tied the course's 54-hole record, set in 1988.

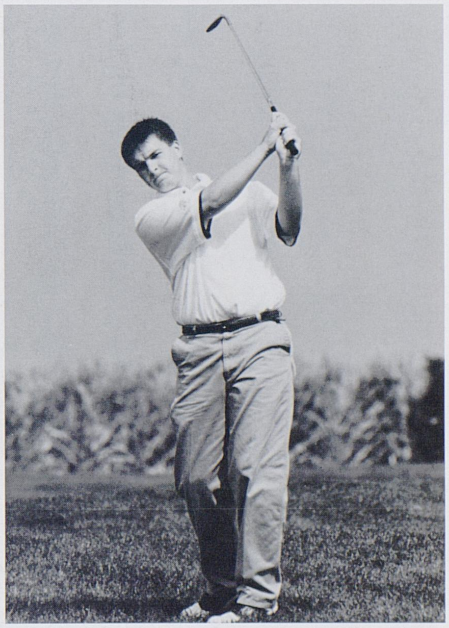
The Wildcats placed 10th at the Southeastern Conference Championships in Nashville, Tenn. Shooting a final day score of 292, the team finished with an 885 for the tournament.

Johnson had his best finish of the season, tying for 14th with 217 and shooting an even-par 72 for the final round.

Freshman Ryan Loghry fired a final round 73 to finish in the 39th position for the tournament. Loghry also led the Wildcats in the Legends of Indiana Tournament with a 224 total score. The team finished in 12th place with a 903 final score.

"We worked really hard and showed a lot of improvement this past year," Smitha said.

With the return of Justice and Loghry for next season, things could only get better for the Wildcats.



♦ *Sophomore Grover Justice chips his way toward the green at the UKIT at Kearney Hills Golf Links. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

The Gym Cats celebrated another successful season dominated by nationally recognized Jenny Hansen

Balanced Performance

BY MONICA DIMOND

In what was an exciting year, the Gym Cats broke two team records and just missed qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

The year began in fine fashion with the annual Excite Night, which gave students and the public a preview of the gymnastic season. The gymnasts put on a show for all ages in Memorial Coliseum. An Elvis impersonator was even on hand to help the team entertain.

However, that night was just the beginning of the excitement. The Gym Cats, who ranked 18th in the nation as they started the competitive season, first met Georgia, the number-one ranked powerhouse.

Georgia barely avoided a huge upset when beating Kentucky 193.80 to 192.275. Kentucky's sophomore Robin Ewing took the all-around title with a personal best of 39.075. Junior Jenny Hansen came in second place with a score of 38.75.

After the tremendous performance, Head Coach Leah Little said she was excited about the team's potential.

Proving themselves throughout the year with stellar performances, the Gym Cats broke the University record for the most points scored in a meet when they beat Towson State at home. The combined score of 195.675 easily sawed off the team's challenge of 193.259. Hansen led the team by winning four events to take the all-around title with 39.80 points and she scored her first perfect 10 of the season on the vault. Ewing placed second with a career best score of 39.375.

At the Gym Cats' final home meet, Memorial Coliseum had over 2,000 fans in attendance to watch the Cats take on fifth-ranked Michigan. Although Michigan narrowly took the victory 195.475 to 193.35, the fans were happy to see Hansen capture all-around honors with a season high 39.875. This performance included perfect 10s on the vault and floor exercises. Hansen also won on the balance beam with a 9.90 and the uneven bar with a 9.975.

At the Southeastern Conference tournament in Gainesville, Fla., Hansen took the balance beam title with a 9.95 and was named SEC Athlete of the Year, making her the first athlete to win seven career titles in NCAA history. "She's just always great," Little said.

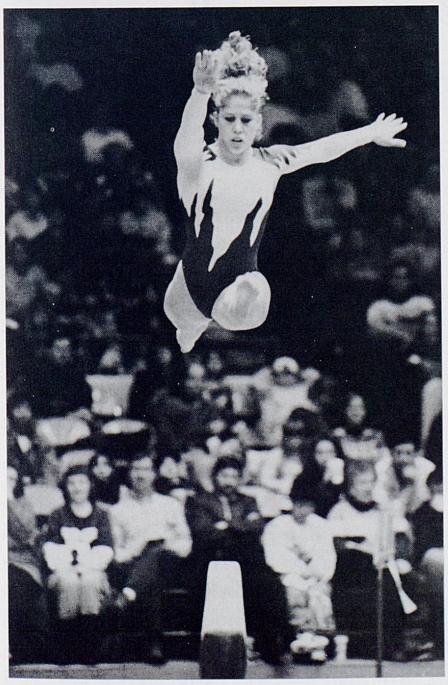
The Gym Cats finished fifth in the team competition with an overall score of 192.05, their best performance ever at the SEC Championships.

"We've proven that we are definitely a top 10 team," Little said.



♦ *Theresa Shaw, left, and Tamae Freeman celebrate with a very excited Jennie Maxwell after she finished a floor routine. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*





♦*Junior Jenny Hansen, left, the first athlete in NCAA history to win seven career titles, performs on the beam at a home meet. (photo by Helena Hau)*

♦*Gym Cats, above, show their approval of a teammates' performance at a meet in Memorial Coliseum. (photo by Helena Hau)*



♦*Clockwise from top: R. Ewing, C. Sheehy, J. Hansen, K. Toups, B. Cluxton, T. Freeman, W. Ellis, T. Shaw, D. McNeil, S. Merla, J. Maxwell. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*



♦*Sam Gaunt leads the way in the steeplechase event followed by Matt Igyarto, Stacey Rodgers and Keith Laselle for Kentucky. The track and field teams hosted the first outdoor meet in six years. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

Field of Dreams

With the most difficult conference in the nation, track and field teams had a growing reputation

BY MICHAEL A. FRANCIS

Wildcats stepped out of the shadows of Southeastern Conference rivals to gain both local and national attention during the track and field season.

"Our conference is the most difficult in the nation," said Assistant Coach Jim Kaiser. "Here at Kentucky, we're starting to build a tradition in all the track and field events."

The Wildcats kicked off the season by hosting four meets at the Nutter Field House. The first, the Kentucky Kickoff, was a competion against intrastate rivals University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University, with both men's and women's teams taking first place.

Kentucky's growing reputation, along with its state-of-the-art indoor facilities, attracted many perennial powerhouse track and field schools from across the country for the three remaining indoor track meets.

Schools such as Tennessee, Clemson, West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and Florida came to battle the Wildcats on their home turf.

One of the main highlights of the indoor season came when junior Tim Harden stunned the track and field community by winning the 60-meter dash at the USA/Mobil Indoor Championships in Atlanta. Harden, who won the event with a blistering time of 6.54 seconds, beat the two-time NCAA indoor champion Andre Cason and 1992 Olympic medalist Dennis Mitchell.

The Wildcats began the outdoor season on March 18, at the College Station Relays in Texas. After meets in Arizona and Texas, they returned home to host the first outdoor meet in six years, with schools including Indiana, Michigan and Southern Illinois University.

The men were a powerful force as they beat



♦*Sophomore Michelle Brown, left, sprints away from the competition. Men's and women's track and field teams gained local and national recognition as a powerful force this season. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

♦*Darby Roberts, sophomore, competes in the javelin throw at a Wildcat home meet. In addition to outdoor competitions, the Nutter Field House provided a state-of-the-art facility for indoor track meets. (photo by Helena Hau)*



traditional Big Ten powers Michigan and Indiana. They went on to win seven events and captured first place for the four-way meet.

The women were also impressive in winning eight of 17 events, finishing third overall.

Both teams went on to host the inaugural Kentucky Field Festival in April. The Wildcats dominated the event by winning 13 of 21 events.

"This year is a big step for the future," said middle distance runner, junior Leslye Swigert. "Our performance now will influence the future. We're attempting to rebuild a new Kentucky tradition."

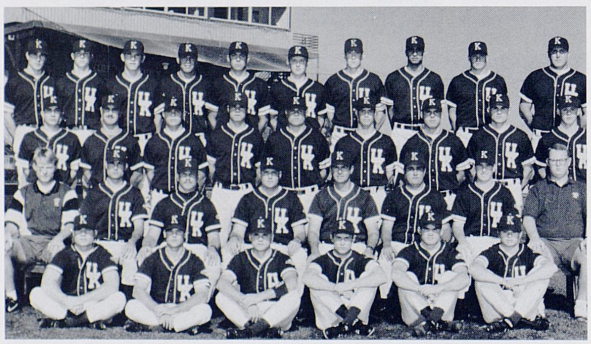
The team wrapped up its outdoor season with the SEC Championships in May. With an impressive 1994-95 season, the Wildcats expected to continue the climb to the top.



♦*Freshman Patrick Farnan leaps head-first during the high jump event. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)*

♦*Junior Paul Blandford gets an out at first base during a home game in the spring. The Wildcat baseball team made it to the SEC East finals, where they lost to Tennessee. (photo by Helena Hau)*





♦*Front Row (L-R): P. Blandford, J. Ratliff, J. Holbrook, D. Haas, C. Green, C. Buckman. Second Row: Trainer J. Fetter, A. McCord, Asst. Coach C. Bartlett, Asst. Coach J. Weisberg, Head Coach K. Madison, Asst. Coach T. Vittorio, T. Young, Equipment Manager S. Anderson. Third Row: M. Pozun, G. Reid, B. Taylor, C. Rhea, A. Milburn, J. Stratman, C. Whitney, C. Bazzel, R. Johnson. Back Row: B. Parker, S. Downs, J. Jenkins, J. Tedesco, A. Shadburne, A. Acuff, J. Townsend, J. Talwalkar, K. Keown, P. Pryor. (photo courtesy of UK Sports Information)*

1995 ◆ Baseball

Date	Opponent	Score
Feb. 10	at Citadel	W, 3-2
Feb. 12	GEORGIA SOUT.	L, 5-3
Feb. 17	at S. Alabama	L, 6-5
Feb. 18	at S. Alabama	L, 6-0
Feb. 19	at S. Alabama	L, 11-1
Feb. 24	ARMY	W, 8-6
Feb. 24	NAVY	W, 3-2
Feb. 25	AIR FORCE	W, 4-1
Feb. 26	MEMPHIS	W, 8-2
Mar. 1	MURRY ST.	W, 7-5
Mar. 4	OHIO U.	W, 9-5
Mar. 5	OHIO U.	L, 4-3
Mar. 11	CENT. MICHIGAN	W, 7-6
Mar. 12	at N. Florida	L, 6-3
Mar. 13	MAINE	L, 4-3
Mar. 14	at Jacksonville	L, 8-2
Mar. 17	INDIANA	L, 3-0
Mar. 18	NAVY	W, 4-3
Mar. 18	at Louisville	W, 11-3
Mar. 19	INDIANA	L, 15-11
Mar. 21	at Western KY.	W, 8-7
Mar. 24	OLE MISS	L, 5-0
Ma., 25	OLE MISS	W, 15-9
Mar. 26	OLE MISS	L, 14-12
Mar. 28	at Xavier	W, 6-2
Mar. 29	at Marshall	W, 12-7
Mar. 31	at Miss. State	W, 5-3
Apr. 1	at Miss. State	L, 7-5
Apr. 2	at Miss. State	L, 13-7
Apr. 5	at Morehead	L, 7-2
Apr. 7	at LSU	L, 11-0
Apr. 8	at LSU	L, 16-7
Apr. 9	at LSU	L, 6-5
Apr. 11	MARSHALL	W, 4-1
Apr. 11	BELARMINE	W, 17-5
Apr. 14	TENNESSEE	L, 7-6
Apr. 15	TENNESSEE	L, 7-4
Apr. 16	TENNESSEE	L, 12-10
Apr. 18	at Mid. Tennessee	L, 8-2
Apr. 20	XAVIER	W, 9-7
Apr. 21	at Florida	L, 5-1
Apr. 22	at Florida	L, 7-3
Apr. 23	at Florida	L, 8-4
Apr. 25	at Louisville	W, 15-6
Apr. 26	at Eastern KY.	L, 11-5
Apr. 27	WESTERN KY.	W, 8-3
Apr. 28	at Vanderbilt	W, 9-5
Apr. 29	at Vanderbilt	L, 8-2
Apr. 30	at Vanderbilt	W, 8-5
May 5	GEORGIA	W, 13-3
May 6	GEORGIA	L, 8-4
May 7	GEORGIA	L, 7-5
May 10	LOUISVILLE	W, 10-8
May 12	S. CAROLINA	L, 4-3
May 13	S. CAROLINA	W, 12-10
May 14	S. CAROLINA	W, 22-11
May 18	S. CAROLINA	W, 6-2
May 19	GEORGIA	W, 9-8
May 20	VANDERBILT	W, 9-0
May 21	at Tennessee	L, 22-5
May 21	at Tennessee	L, 7-2

Plagued by injuries to star pitchers, Bat Cats came back to finish the season in SEC East finals

Coming up Short

BY DAVE GRIFFITHS

Bat Cats had an indifferent season hampered by injuries to key pitchers. Although they were playing in one of the hardest conferences in the nation, head coach Keith Madison was confident that his ball club would be able to handle the threat once the pitchers were fit.

Indeed, it was exactly this problem that led to the Bat Cats' dismal Southeastern Conference regular season record.

At one stage, the Bat Cats were in the midst of an 11-game SEC losing streak. It did not help to have starting pitcher Scott Downs, who was second in the nation in strikeouts, out with an appendectomy.

However, in-state rivalry was a source of hope midway through the season, as the Bat Cats picked up some good wins against Louisville 15-6, Western Kentucky 8-3 and a 17-5 thrashing of Bellarmine. But, they were pegged back down to earth with a shattering loss at Morehead State 7-2 and an 11-5 heartbreaker against Eastern Kentucky.

"We were trying to put everything back together and get it back on the winning side of the win-loss column," said second baseman Paul Blandford. "We just seemed to be on the short side of it at that time."

Indeed, before the win at Louisville, the Bat Cats had lost three in a row and seven out of the last eight. Plagued by inexperienced hitters on the hill, the Bat Cats were swept by Florida, LSU and Tennessee and had compiled for themselves an 8.17 ERA for the conference games, which was the worst in the league.

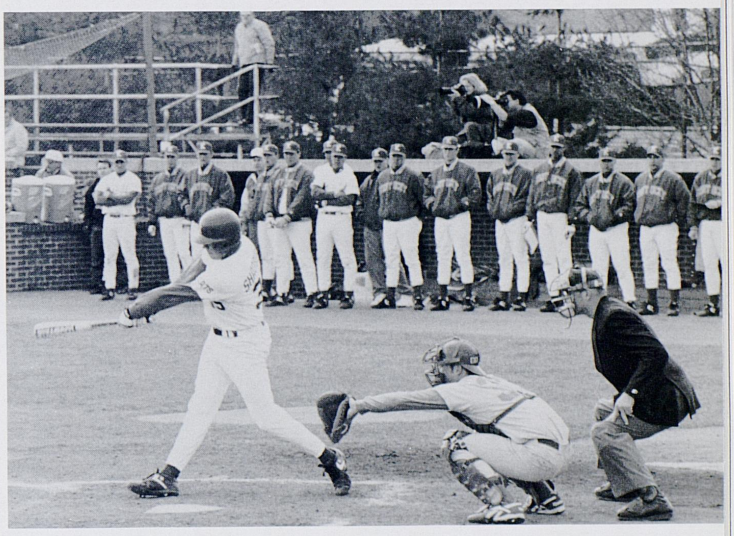
The erratic form continued with a good 4-1 win against Marshall and a 13-7 stomping at the hands of Mississippi State. After beating Georgia in 12 innings during the first round, they downed Vanderbilt 9-6 to advance to the SEC East tournament finals.

"We came into the tournament without our top four pitchers and that made it tough for the team," Madison said. The pitching staff was wearing thin with the injuries to pitchers Downs, Curtis Whitney, Chad Buckman and Adam Shadburne.

In the final game against Tennessee, the Bat Cats' weakness on the mound was mercilessly exposed. The Vols crushed the Bat Cats 22-5 in the first game and easily disposed of them by 7-2 in the second game to take the title and their third straight championship.

Coach Madison remained optimistic for next year, though the team finished with a 29-32 record. But, nine players in the SEC finals lineup were scheduled to return.

"With those four pitchers coming back also, we should be a fine ball club."



Adam Shadburne, junior, gets a hit at a home game in Cliff Hagan Stadium. The Bat Cats met problems with injured pitchers and ended the season with a 29-32 record. (photo by Helena Hau)

CLUB SPORTS

From karate to waterskiing, club sports provided an outlet for non-varsity athletes

♦AIKIDO♦

♦ BANDO♦

♦CHINESE KARATE♦

♦CHUNG POONG KWAN♦

♦CRICKET♦

♦CYCLING♦

♦DANCE ENSEMBLE♦

♦EQUESTRIAN TEAM♦

♦FENCING♦

♦FIELD HOCKEY♦

♦ICE HOCKEY♦

♦ISSHINRYU KARATE♦

♦JUDO♦

♦KEMPO♦

♦LACROSSE♦

♦RACQUETBALL♦

♦RUGBY♦

♦SHAO-LIN KARATE♦

♦SHOTOKAN KARATE♦

♦SNOW SKI♦

♦SOCCER♦

♦SOFTBALL♦

♦ULTIMATE FRISBEE♦

♦VOLLEYBALL♦

♦WATER SKI♦





♦*Darren Eyre, chemical engineering senior, flies down a slope in Steamboat, Colo. The Snow Ski Club had over 140 members and traveled out west twice. (photo courtesy of the Snow Ski Club)*



♦*Architecture sophomore Tim Johnson, left, water-skis at Auburn. The fifteen-member Water Ski Club competed in four tournaments. (photo courtesy of Monica Dimond)*

♦*Members of the Cycling Club race in the Indiana University Criterium. With five members, the team competed locally and nationally. (photo courtesy of the Cycling Club)*







♦*A. Smoot, J. Mullins, L. Everling, S. Clarke and L. Flannery pause while listening to music for a dance routine. The Dance Ensemble had over 15 members and required an audition for membership. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

♦TUG-O-WAR♦
Fraternity - ΒΘΠ
Men's Residence Hall - Tower Tuggers
Sorority - ΑΔΠ

♦TENNIS SINGLES♦
Fraternity - Blakeman, ΦΓΔ
Men's Independent - A. Kumar
Men's Residence Hall - Eric Brittain
Women's Independent - Diana Lash
Sorority - Reynolds, ΠΒΦ
Women's Residence Hall - Ashley Griffith

♦SOFTBALL♦
Fraternity Blue - ΣΝ, A
Fraternity White - ΠΚΑ, B
Men's Independent - We Dat Beast
Men's Residence Hall - Bearcats
Women's Independent - She DMD
Sorority - ΚΔ
Co-Rec - Bucknaked Scoundrels

♦TRACK MEET♦
1600m Run
Men - Russ Haymaker, ΚΑ
Women - Gina Casnellie, ΠΒΦ
800m Relay
Men - Bennett, J. Byrne, Curvis, Tyler ΛΧΑ
Women - Brewer, Bucknell, Johnson, Schradler, ΑΔΠ
400m Relay
Men - Calendar, Vanzant, Wilson, Wright, FH
Women - Anderson, Deforce, Goins, Roper, 2nd Year Med
400m Dash
Men - Jim Garnett, ΣΝ
Women - Stephanie Schroder, ΑΔΠ
200m Dash
Men - Bruce Bennett, ΒΘΠ
Women - Jessica Damon, ΔΔΔ
100m Dash
Men - Bruce Bennett, ΒΘΠ
Women - Cassy Goins, Independent
Shot Put
Men - Toby Knott, ΣΝ
Women - Courtney Young, ΣΚ









INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

fall 1994♦fall 1994♦fall 1994♦fall 1994♦fall 1994♦fall 1994

Discus

Men - Tommy Simmons, ΣN

Women - Kellie Kute, ΔΔΔ

High Jump

Men - Joe Styles, ΚΣ

Women - Joann Hollen, ΠΒΦ

Long Jump

Men - Adrian Smith, Independent

Women - Ranji Singh, ΧΩ

♦FLAG FOOTBALL♦

Fraternity Blue - ΣΑΕ

Fraternity White - ΠΚΑ Pledges

Men's Independent - Hit Squad

Men's Residence Hall - Haggin Tower Megan

Women's Independent - Mistress of Night

Sorority - ΣΚ

Co-Rec - Baltimore Colts

♦RACQUETBALL SINGLES♦

Fraternity - Todd Penrod, ΣN

Men's Independent - Brian Demps

Sorority - Tiffany Brown, ΑΓΔ

♦TURKEY TROT♦

Fraternity - Brian Welch, ΛΧΑ

Men's Independent - Heath Lovell

Men's Faculty & Staff - Kevin Wooten

Women's Independent - Courtney Allen

Sorority - Jennifer Johnson, ΑΔΠ

Women's Faculty & Staff - Martha Hennessey

♦3-ON-3 BASKETBALL♦

Fraternity - FH

Men's Independent - Bus Drivers

Men's Residence Hall - Blue Chippers

Women's Independent - Hardwood Honeys

Sorority - ΚΔ

♦GOLF SINGLES♦

Fraternity - Jason Grimer, ΣΧ

Men's Independent - Jeff Mills

Women's Independent - Deanna Lovenhagen

Sorority - Charla Cobb, ΑΟΠ

♦BASKETBALL♦

Fraternity Blue - ΣAE, A

Fraternity White - ΣAE, B

Fraternity Red - Demolition Crew

Men's Independent, A - Ind. Big Dogs

Men's Independent, B - Joint Play

Men's Residence Hall - Black and Whiteys

Women's Independent - Hardwood Honeys

Sorority - Killer Squirrels

Faculty & Staff - Posci

♦RACQUETBALL DOUBLES♦

Fraternity - Demps, Cobbs, ΣAE

Men's Independent - Shrenter, Gover

Women's Independent - Gillutti, Saverborn

Co-Rec - Brown, Weller

♦TABLE TENNIS♦

Fraternity Singles - Blakeman, ΦΓΔ

Fraternity Doubles - Calitri, Elmer, ΛΧΑ

Men's Independent Singles - Wang

Men's Ind. Doubles - Haynes, Potter

Faculty & Staff - Haynes

Sorority Singles - Reynolds, ΠΒΦ

Sorority Doubles - Hogan, Hrovat, ΚΚΓ

♦BADMINTON♦

Fraternity Singles - Higdon, ΛΧΑ

Fraternity Doubles - Byrne, Higdon, ΛΧΑ

Men's Ind. Singles - Chin Chen Chang

Men's Ind. Doubles - Bawa, Govindan

Sorority Singles - Lawson, Megan, ΠΒΦ

Sorority Doubles - Dixon, Lawson, ΠΒΦ

♦VOLLEYBALL♦

Fraternity Blue - ΛΧΑ

Fraternity White - Lynch Mob

Men's Independent - Golden Bears

Women's Independent - Newman Center

Sorority - ΑΔΠ

Co-Rec - Flying Squirrels

♦SWIM MEET♦

<u>200 Relay Medley Open</u>

Men - ΣΧ

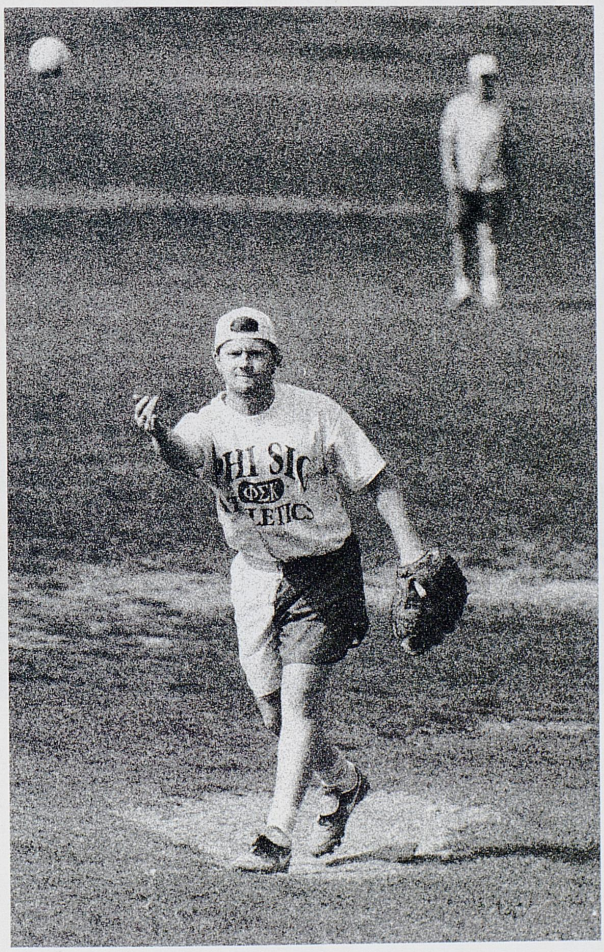
Women - ΑΔΠ



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

spring 1995♦ spring 1995♦ spring 1995♦ spring 1995♦ spring 1995





50 Free Open

Men - Henderson, ΣX

Women - Freeland, KΔ

100 IM Open

Men - Tracy Segar, Independent

Women - Chrissy Guyer, AΔΠ

50 Fly Open

Men - Chris Carmicle, ΣX

Women - Freeland, KΔ

50 Back Open

Men - Josh Henderson, ΣX

Women - Beth Nicolas, AΔΠ

100 Free Open

Men - Chris Carmicle, ΣX

50 Breast Open

Women - Sue O'Daniel, AOΠ

200 Relay Free Open

Men - Independent, A

Women - ΠBΦ, A

1M Diving Open

Men - Tony Lucas, ΣΦE

Women - Terry Bryan, ΠBΦ

♦TENNIS DOUBLES♦

Fraternity Blue - MacCullough, Melcher, ΔTΔ

Men's Independent - Muthokumar, Smith

Sorority - Coy, Ruchno, AOΠ

Co-Rec - Farr, Lash

♦GOLF DOUBLES♦

Fraternity Blue - Busby, Schultz, ΦKΨ

Men's Independent - Justice, Pulliam

Men's Residence Hall - Davenport, White

Sorority - Puckett, Terry, AΔΠ

♦SOCCER♦

Fraternity Blue - ΣN

Fraternity White - ΠKA, B

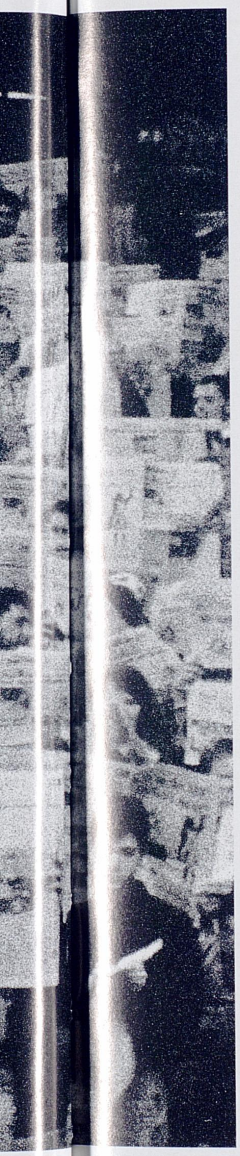
Men's Independent - Hurricanes

Men's Residence Hall - Southside Kickers

Women's Ind. Sorority - Pansy Girls

Co-Rec - More for the Bier

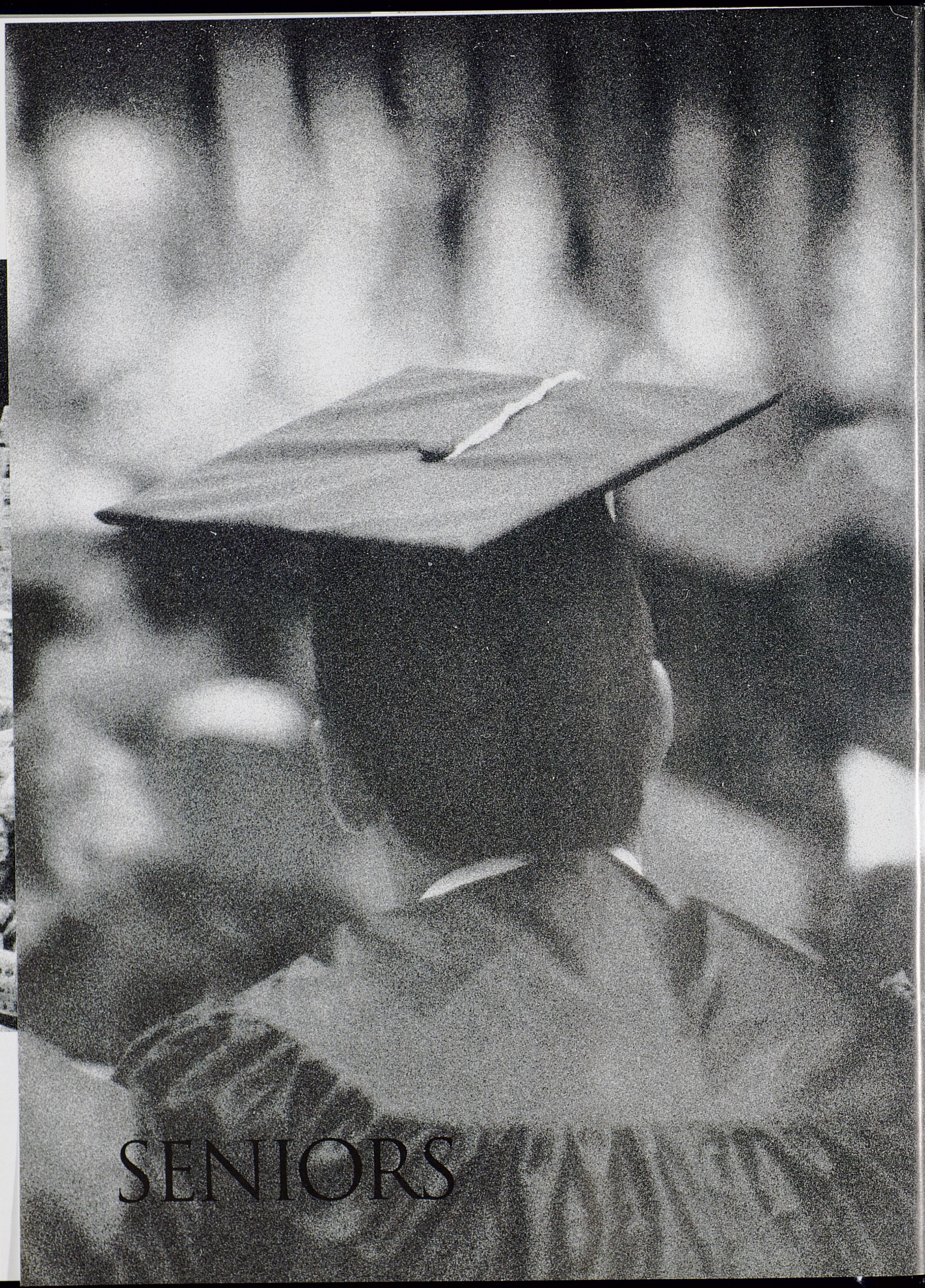




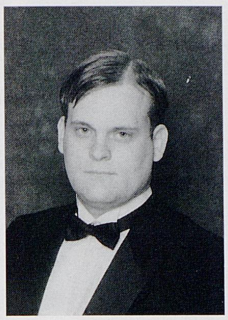
You Must Remember This...

Coming together with differeent personalities, nationalities and races, with the common goal of obtaining an education...Wide-eyed freshmen wandering through campus in search of their next class...Preparing to venture into the real world as a senior...Changing majors - biology, Spanish, theatre, political science - an average of four times...Balancing a job, family and classes...Whether a freshman or a senior, a portrait of the student body was something to remember.

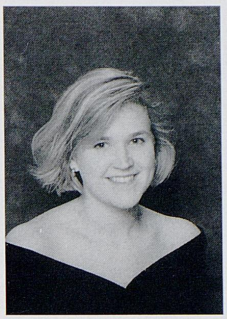
PORTRAITS



SENIORS



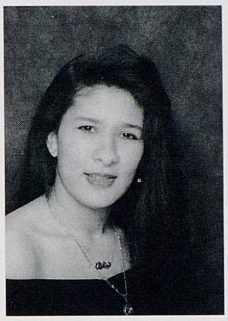
JOHN M ABBOTT III
LOUISVILLE, KY
KERNEL COLUMNIST
BIOLOGY



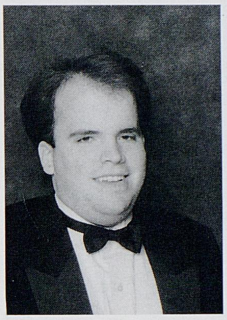
KATHRYN C ABNEY
MAYSVILLE, KY
KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK
JOURNALISM



DANA ACKERMANN
RICHMOND, KY
PSYCHOLOGY



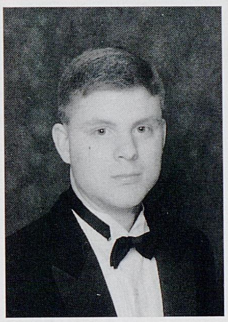
VIGNY S ARDUZ
NEW YORK, NY
ECONOMICS & POLI SCIENCE



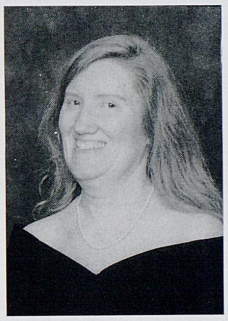
KEVIN AREY
FT THOMAS, KY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
HISTORY



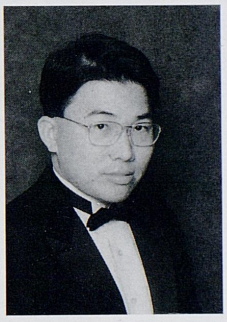
EDDIE AUSBROOKS
HOLLAND, KY
FARMHOUSE
ANIMAL SCIENCE



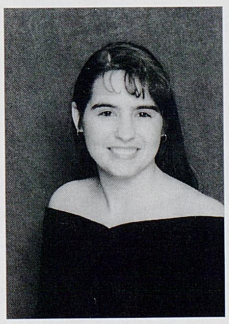
JASON R BASHAM
HAWESVILLE, KY
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



SHARON M BATES
HENDERSON, KY
ART ED & ADVERTISING



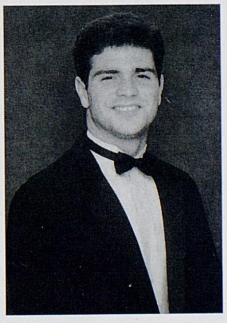
CHRIS BEH
LEXINGTON, KY
DECISION INFO SCIENCE



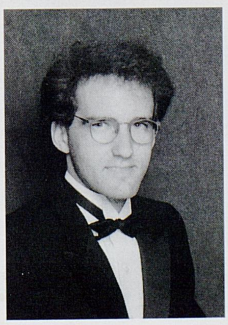
TERI ANN BENGE
DANVILLE, KY
COMM DISORDERS



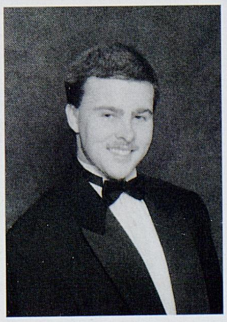
CHEREE BERNARD
FLEMINGTON, NJ
AM SOC INTERIOR DESIGN
INTERIOR DESIGN



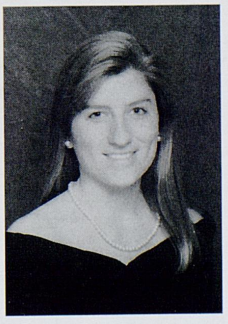
MICHAEL BESSLER
CRESTVIEW HILLS, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
FINANCE



GERALD M BEZOLD
CALIFORNIA, KY
CIVIL ENGINEERING



MICHAEL T BLACK
SHELBYVILLE, KY
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
CIVIL ENGINEERING



KRISTIN L BOSSE
LEXINGTON, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
ACCOUNTING

Dreams

Often your task will be many,
and more than you think
you can do...
Often the road will be rugged
and the hills insurmountable, too...
But always remember,
the hills ahead
are never as steep as they seem,
And with faith in your
heart start upward
and climb 'til you
reach your dreams,
For nothing in life that is worthy
is ever hard to achieve
if you have the courage to try it
and you have the faith to believe...
For faith is the force that is greater
than knowledge or power or skill
and many defeats turn to triumphs
if you trust in your
wisdom and will...
For faith is the mover of mountains,
there is nothing that you cannot do,
So start out today with
faith in your heart,
and climb 'til your
dreams come true!

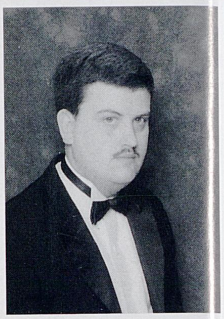
-Helen Steiner Rice
As read by Beth Henderson, agricultural economics senior at the 1995 University Commencement ceremony.
(photo by Joseph Rey Au)



BRIDGETTE BRAUCH
VILLA HILLS, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
PHYSICAL THERAPY



WILLIAM C BRIGHT
FRANKFORT, KY
HISTORY



STACIE BROMBERG
WEST ORANGE, NJ
AM SOC INTERIOR DESIGN
INTERIOR DESIGN

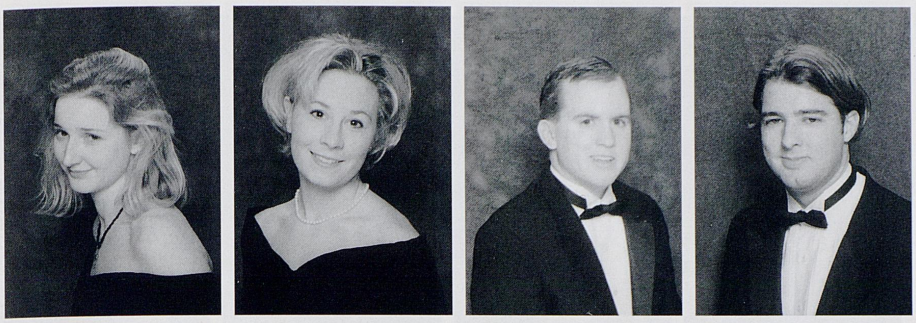


DEAN A BROTHERS
LEXINGTON, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
NURSING



DOUGLAS R BROWN
LEXINGTON, KY
MANAGEMENT





KRISTINA S CANTWELL
LONDON, ENGLAND
ARCHITECTURE

NICOLE L CARLISLE
SIDNEY, OH
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

JIMMIE BRIAN CELSOR
SCOTTSVILLE, KY
FARMHOUSE
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

SHEA CHANEY
PINE KNOT, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
LAW

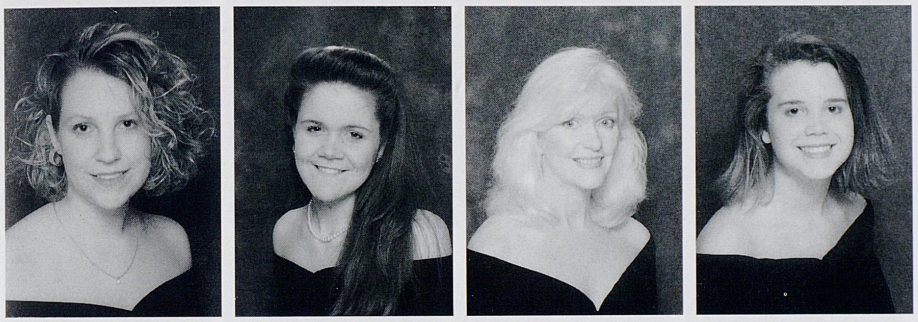


SHERRI B CHASTAIN
RICHMOND, KY
TAE KWON DO
CLINICAL LAB SCIENCES

LIZA CLEVENGER
ELKHORN CITY, KY
COMM DISORDERS

JULIE A COLE
PARIS, KY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
PSYCHOLOGY

CHRISTOPHER COLLINS
PRESTONSBURG, KY
PHYSICAL ED & BUSINESS

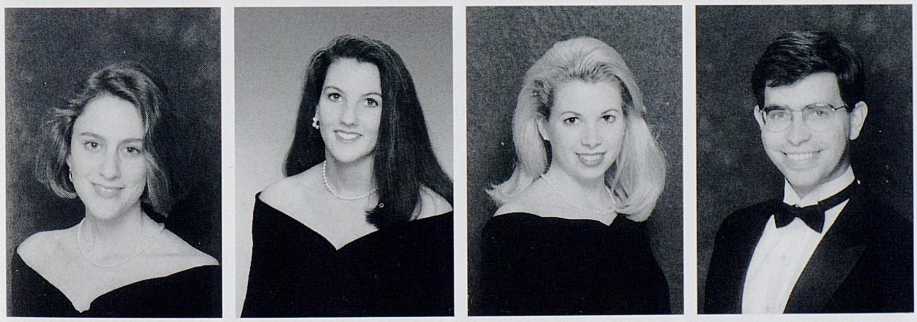


MELISSA A COLUCCI
WESTERVILLE, OH
DELTA DELTA DELTA
MERCHANDISING

CHERI COMBS
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ART ED & ART STUDIO

BARBARA S COOK
LEXINGTON, KY
PSYCHOLOGY

CLARISSA L COOMBS
DUBLIN, OH
PI BETA PHI
PSYCHOLOGY



KORI COOPER
PADUCAH, KY
POLITICAL SCIENCE

LAURA COPE
KNOXVILLE, TN
ALPHA DELTA PI
ENGINEERING

MELODY CRAIGMYLE
OWENTON, KY
PI BETA PHI
COMM & FRENCH

MATT CUTTS
MOREHEAD, KY
GAINES FELLOW
COMPUTER SCIENCE



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MADISONVILLE, KY
COMM DISORDERS

DONNA RAE DEEL
DANA, KY
DELTA GAMMA
SPECIAL EDUCATION

TRACY DIEFENDERFER
CHAPEL HILL, NC
PSYCHOLOGY

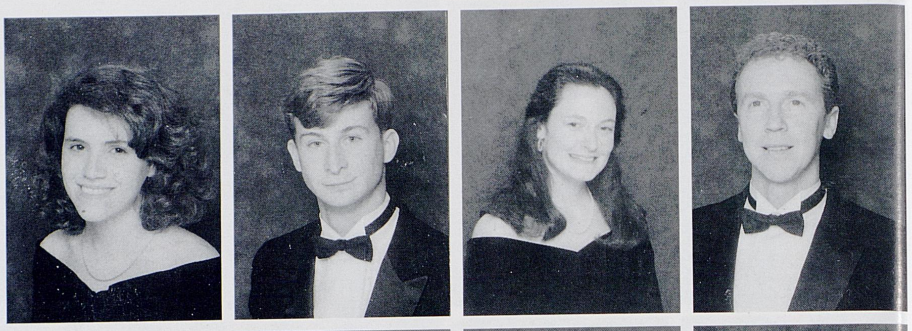
SARAH J DINKELAKER
WYOMING, OH
FAMILY STUDIES ST ASSOC
FAMILY RESOURCE MGT

SUSAN DINSMORE
CORDOVA, TN
COMM DISORDERS

CHRISTOPHER DOTSON
LEXINGTON, KY
MATHEMATICS

JODI M G DOUTHITT
PADUCAH, KY
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
BUSINESS EDUCATION

LABHRAS G DRAPER
WATERFORD, IRELAND
ACCOUNTING

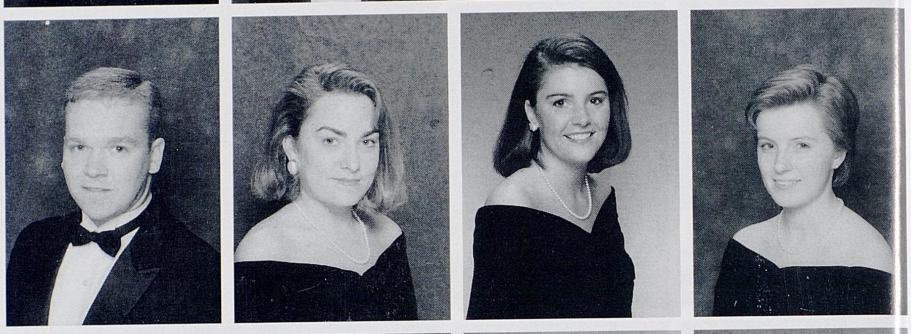


SCOT D DUNCAN
GEORGETOWN, KY
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

PAMELA EBERLE
SYLVANIA, OH
PI BETA PHI
DIETETICS

SHAWN ELAM
FRANKFORT, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

LEIGH A ELLIS
CARROLLTON, KY
JOURNALISM

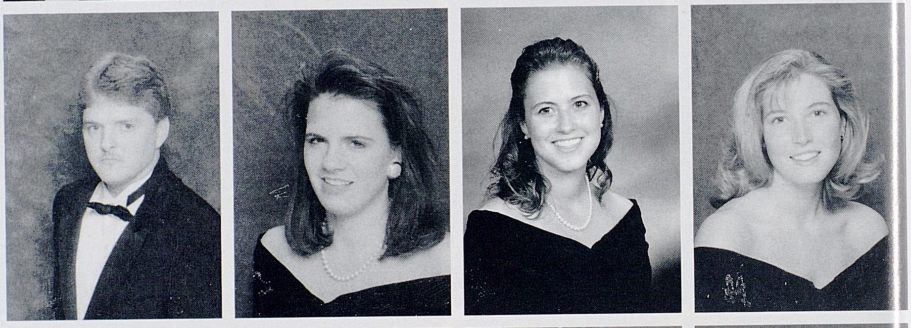


TROY ELMORE
CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY
FARMHOUSE
ANIMAL SCIENCE

DEE DEE EMBRY
OWENSBORO, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

LAURA E EVERLING
ALEXANDRIA, VA
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
POLI SCIENCE & SOCIOLOGY

JILL FIELDS
CHILLICOTHE, OH
CHI OMEGA
BIOLOGY & PSYCHOLOGY



HEATHER FLEMING
DAYTON, OH
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
ECONOMICS

CRISTA FRANZ
LOUISVILLE, KY
SOCIAL WORK

SHELLI S FREELAND
LOUISVILLE, KY
POLITICAL SCIENCE

ERIN GAINER
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION

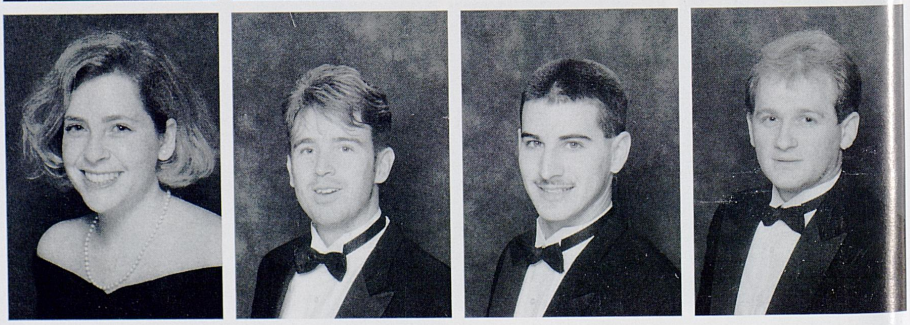


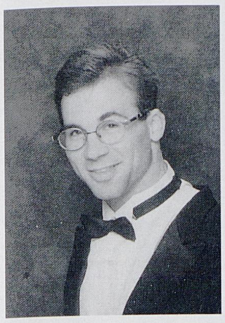
LORI GOTTLIEB
ASHLAND, OR
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
COMMUNICATION

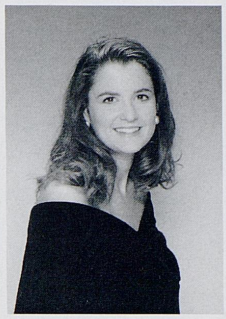
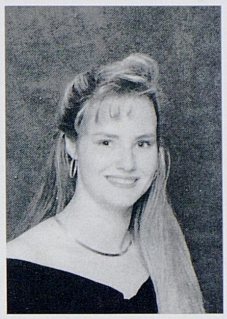
DAVID M GRIFFITHS
DUBLIN, IRELAND
KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK
JOURNALISM

SCOTT GULLETT
MT STERLING, KY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

GOKHAN GUMUSDAG
ISTANBUL, TURKEY
TURKISH ASSOCIATION
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING





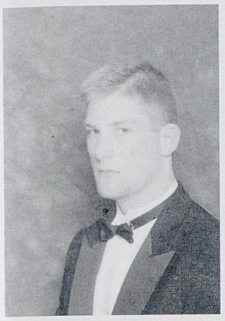
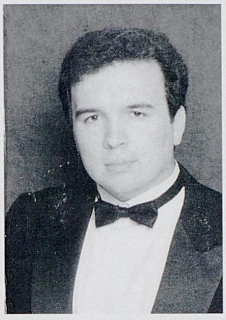
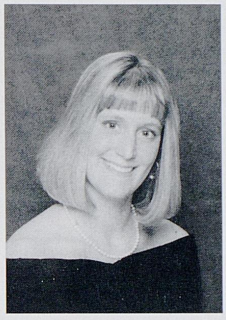



SEAN T HAGAN
LOUISVILLE, KY
ARCHITECTURE

DIONNE L HALL
HAZARD, KY
PSYCHOLOGY

CHRISTY HANOR
DIXON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

TRACI HARRISON
LOUISVILLE, KY
PHARMACY

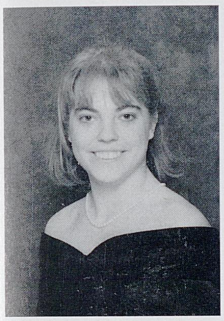
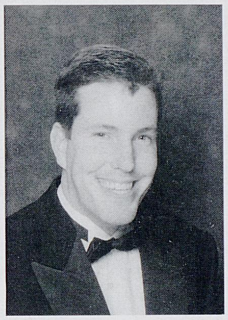
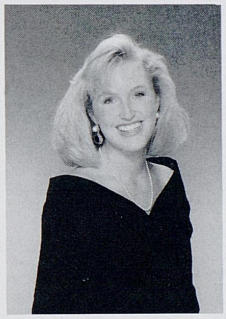





ART HATHAWAY
ANNAPOLIS, MD
FARMHOUSE
HISTORY

JOHN M HAUGHTON
ASHLAND, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

HEATHER M HEATON
ALIQUIPPA, PA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
PRE-PHARMACY

BETH HENDERSON
IRVINGTON, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

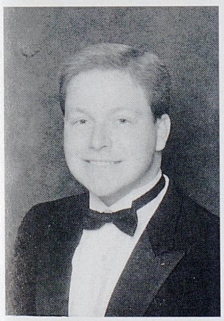
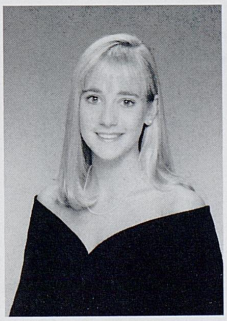
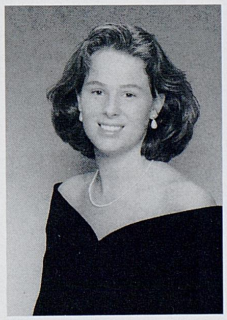
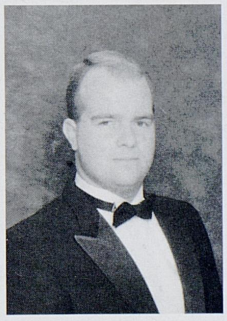





HEATHER HENNEL
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
EDUCATION

KEVIN HENSON
LOUISVILLE, KY
POLITICAL SCIENCE

MARY BETH HICKS
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ACCOUNTING

JENNIFER HINCKLEY
BARDSTOWN, KY
CHI OMEGA
FINANCE & MANAGEMENT

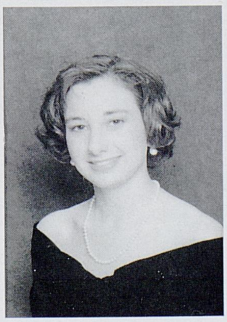
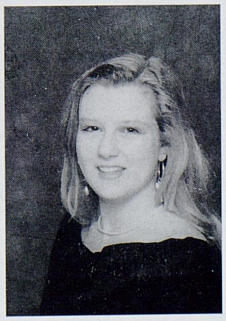
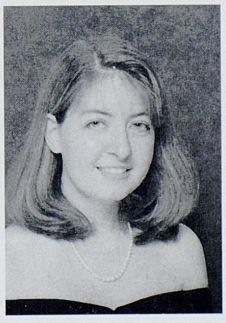





DOUGLAS M HISER
AMHERST, OH
FINANCE

CARY HISLE
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
PHYSICAL THERAPY

JESSICA HORNE
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
AGRICULTURE

TOMMIE HOWARD
FLEMINGSBURG, KY
FARMHOUSE
BIOTECHNOLOGY

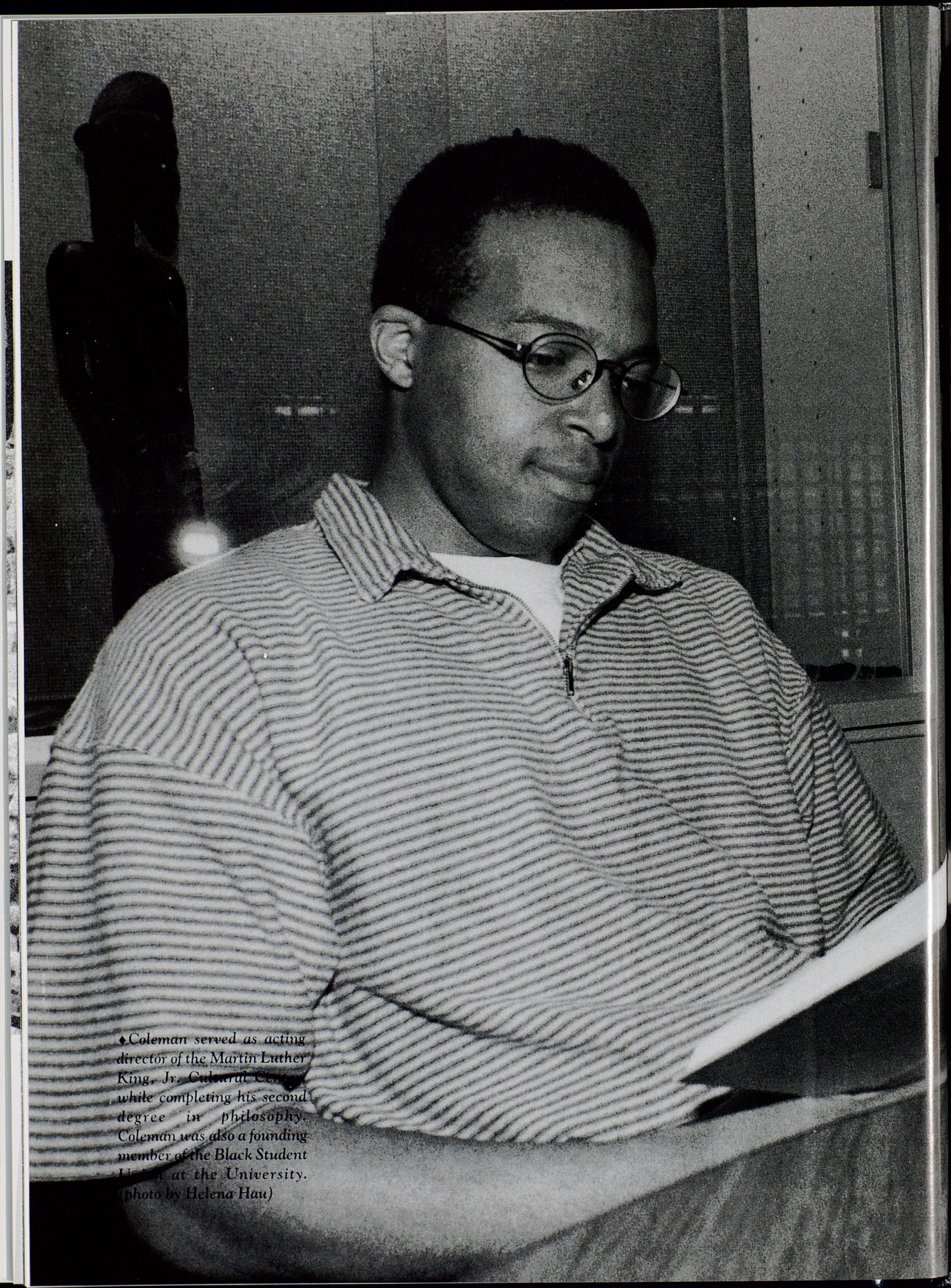





CHAR HUBBARD
BARDSTOWN, KY
CHI OMEGA
MANAGEMENT

DAMONICA HUFF
HYDEN, KY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
BIOLOGY

KENDRA LEE HUGHES
MANCHESTER, KY
NSSLHA
COMM DISORDERS

TIFFANY LYNN JARBOE
PADUCAH, KY
DELTA ZETA
BIOLOGY



♦*Coleman served as acting director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center while completing his second degree in philosophy. Coleman was also a founding member of the Black Student Union at the University.* (photo by Helena Hau)



"How are the relations between human beings on the campus of the University of Kentucky? That is an easy one to answer. Terrible. The prevailing culture is one that has begged and borrowed from the many and varying cultures within it without gaining the moral ground and integrity that each of these cultures stand upon. The campus is full of individuals whose sense of honor is non-existent, and whose lives are without meaning because they live only for the benefit of themselves.

These individuals have the opportunity to share in and learn from a countless number of people who come from and exist in a multitude of differing cultures and they never take advantage of the opportunity. The campus contains people of African, Asian, Indian, Italian, Scandinavian, and Irish descent to name just a few. The varying religious and cultural backgrounds should make for a healthy and diverse experience, but it does not. European hates African and teaches Asian the same prejudice. British hates Irish and teaches others to do the same.

The sad tale goes on and on, and even in this supposed atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and birthplace of knowledge and genius the prejudice and hatred lives on. It lives on in people who sit next to others in a classroom and never speak. It lives on in passing people on campus and never stopping to get to know them. It lives on in letting generations of people teach us their hateful baggage and our acceptance of that and a refusal to evolve beyond the short reach of our parents and grandparents and even professors and administrators.

So my friends, this is the state of our microcosm. Surely there are a few brave souls who dare to dream of a better world than the one we live in. I know a number of them personally. They live, and smile, and love, and help. They organize and systematize, and even publicize. They cross barriers and break down walls, and do something quite revolutionary...they add to the goodness in the world and do not take more than they have given.

I am bothered that those of us, who are supposed to be the best of us, are in fact no better and sometimes worse than the millions of people who have not been able to pay ten to twenty thousand dollars for a "higher" regiment of learning. What do we have to show for all these years of labor? People who dislike people they don't even know.

One of my mentors often told me that in any period of addressing people, if you had bad news, you should always leave them with a little hope. So here it is. It is not too late. The wonderful thing about the human equation is that there is always room to add. If we are diligent enough and learn enough about ourselves, and are honest enough, we can survive this evil like we have survived all the others and come out stronger and wiser for the journey. Yet we must also consider the price of indecision and continued self absorption. That road, my friends, leads to assured mutual destruction. We have mountains to climb and valleys to walk through, but if we are blessed and if we are strong we will survive, we will live, and most importantly, we will learn to love."

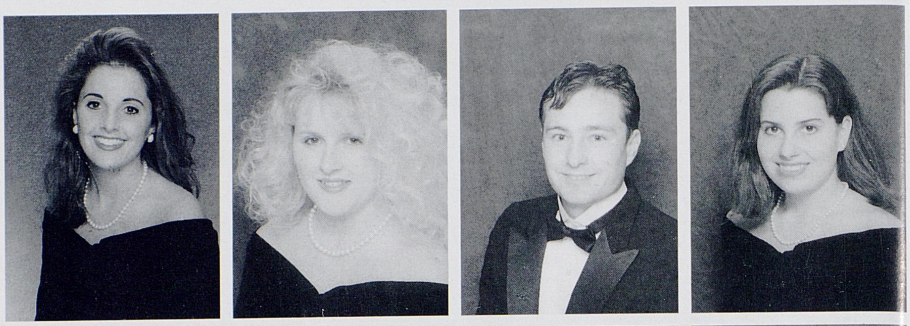
- Gerald Coleman

STACEY JENKINS
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALLIED HEALTH

KIMBERLY S JENNETTE
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA XI DELTA
SOCIAL WORK

RANDOLPH N JONES
BURLINGTON, KY
HUMAN ENV SCIENCE

KIM JURIS
DUBLIN, OH
PI BETA PHI
ACCOUNTING

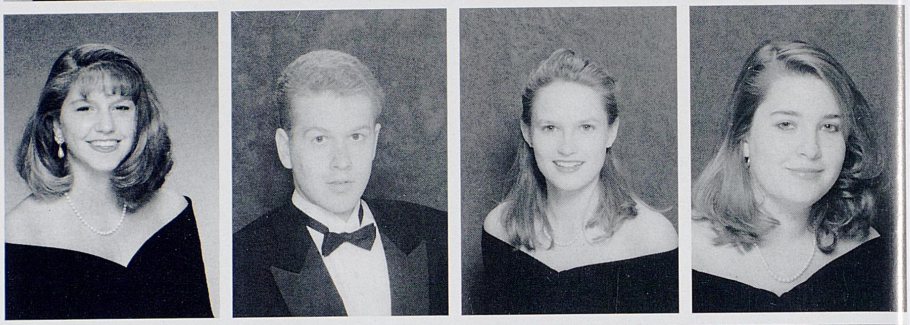


MANDY KACMAR
HOCKESSIN, DE
ALPHA DELTA PI
PSYCHOLOGY

BRIAN M KESSANS
FLORENCE, KY
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT

HEIDI KOETTERS
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI BETA PHI
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

JANINE KOSSEN
CINCINNATI, OH
DELTA ZETA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

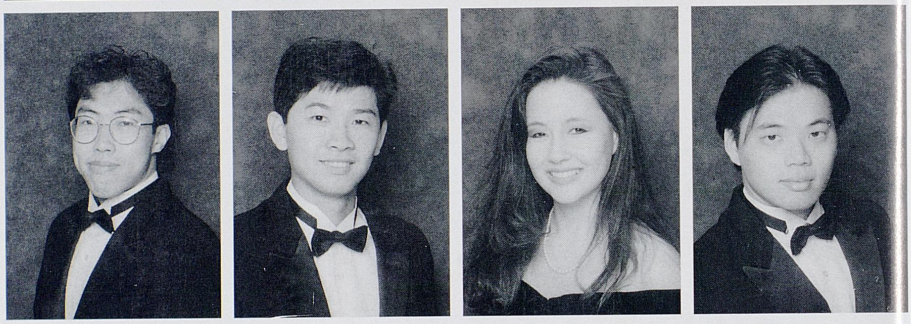


SAMSON KWOK
LEXINGTON, KY
ENGINEERING

HOCK J LEE
PETALING JAYA, MALAYSIA
TAU BETA PI
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

NESHA LEKSRISAWAT
BROOKS, KY
PHARMACY

TOMMY LIE
MEDAN, INDONESIA
INDONESIAN ST ASSOC
ECONOMICS

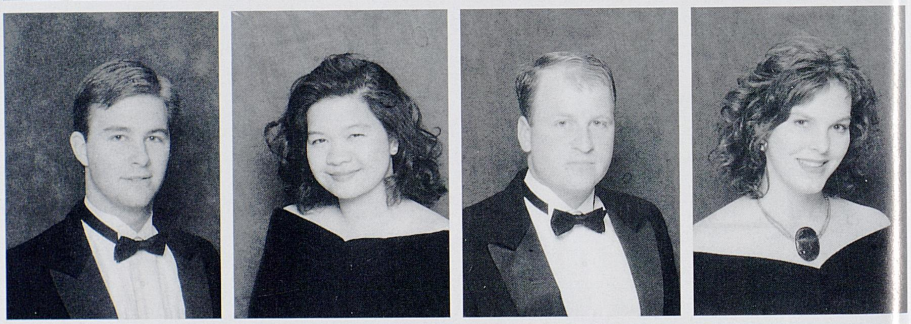


JAMIE LIKENS
OWENSBORO, KY
MARKETING & MANAGEMENT

NERISSA LORENZO
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
MICROBIOLOGY

JUSTIN KEITH MARSH
SCOTTSVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
ANIMAL SCIENCE

DEBORAH MARSHALL
LOUISVILLE, KY
SOCIAL WORK

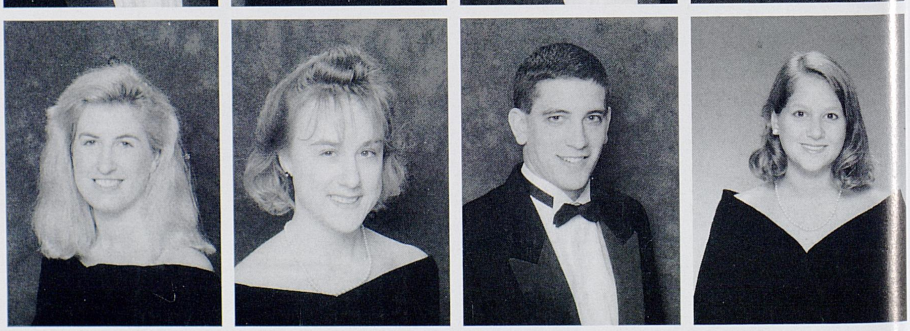


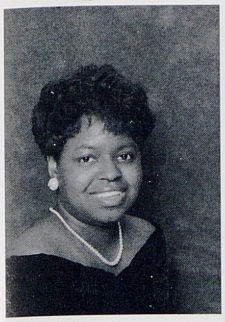
BETHANY L MARTIN
OLDHAM COUNTY, KY
MATHEMATICS

CATHY MARTIN
GEORGETOWN, KY
RESPIRATORY CARE

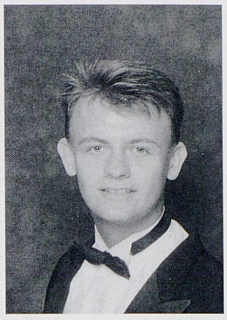
CHARLES W MATTINGLY, JR
LOUISVILLE, KY
MANAGEMENT

MINDY MAUTE
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ACCOUNTING

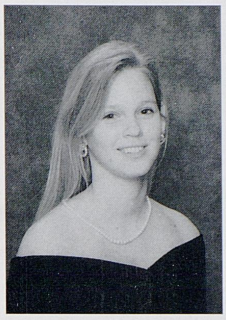




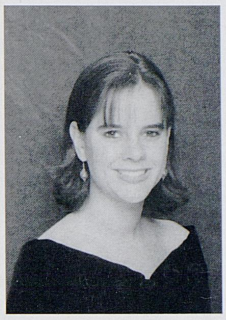
ERICA E MCDONALD
LOUISVILLE, KY
HEALTH ADMINISTRATION



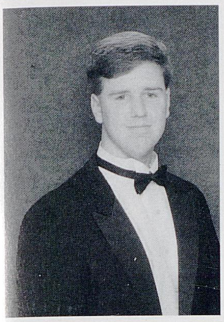
CHRIS D MEECE
SOMERSET, KY
BIOLOGY



JENNIFER MENKE
DAYTON, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
INTERIOR DESIGN



KAREN L MESSICK
SEAFORD, DE
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY



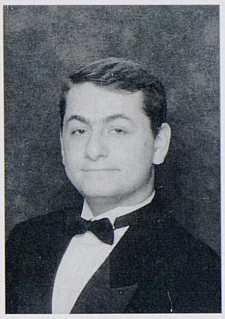
STUART K MEYER
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
POLITICAL SCIENCE



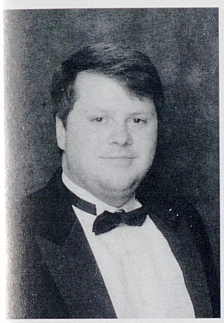
BETSY ANN MIKKELSEN
ORINDA, CA
GAMMA THETA UPSILON
GEOGRAPHY



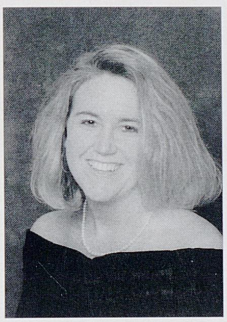
LYNDA VI MILLER
JEFFERSONVILLE, IN
PHARMACY & MUSIC



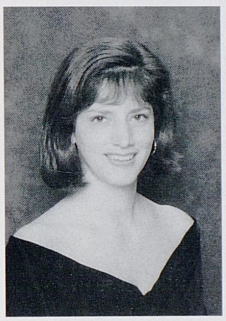
PEDRAM MOHAMMADI
LEXINGTON, KY
PHARMACY



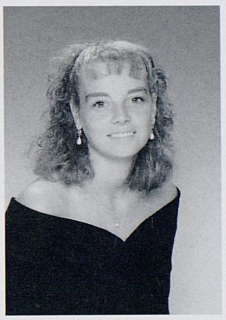
VAUGHN S MONTGOMERY
LOUISVILLE, KY
AM MARKETING ASSOC
MARKETING



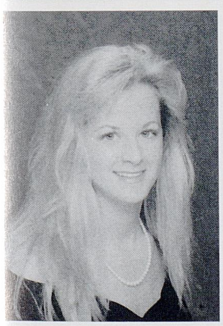
JENNIFER J MOORE
BOWLING GREEN, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
SPEECH PATHOLOGY



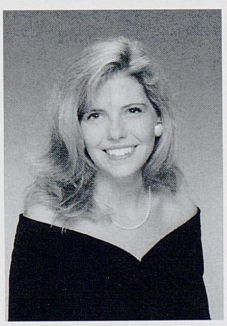
EVELYN G MORRIS
SADIEVILLE, KY
ADVERTISING



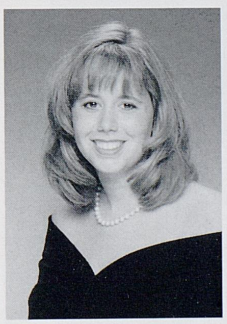
SARAH MORRISON
LIBERTYVILLE, IL
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION



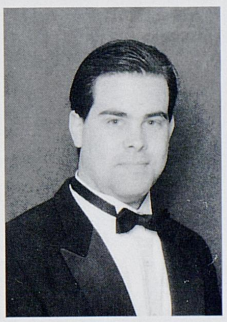
TARA MYERS
HAMILTON, OH
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
HOME ECON EDUCATION



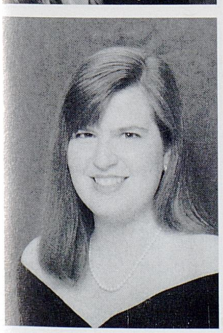
KRISTIE NALLY
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
HUMAN ENV SCIENCES



BETH NICOLAS
ANCHORAGE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION



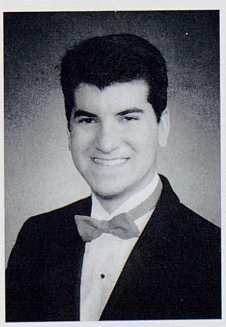
CALVIN J OLIVER, JR
MILLVILLE, NJ
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
MARKETING



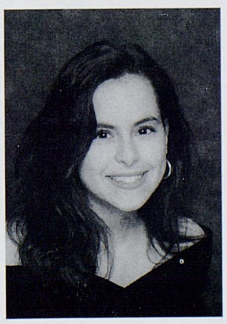
KIRSTEN F O'NEIL
LOUISVILLE, KY
DELTA ZETA
ADVERTISING



CHERYL ORTEGA
LEXINGTON, KY
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT



PETER PANDILIDIS
CINCINNATI, OH
COMMUNICATION



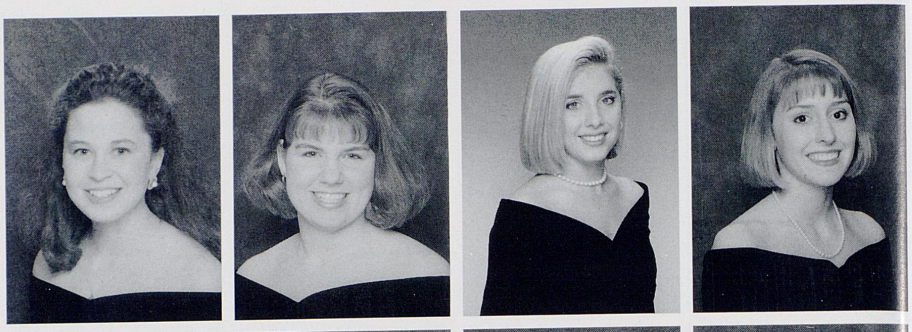
NICOLE PANUCCI
LOUISVILLE, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
FINE ARTS

VALERIE PARSONS
DANVILLE, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
COMM DISORDERS

DAWNE L PERKINS
OWENTON, KY
MARKETING

STEPHANIE PHILLIPS
MINERAL WELLS, WV
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALLIED HEALTH

GINA N POORE
BRISTOL, MI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

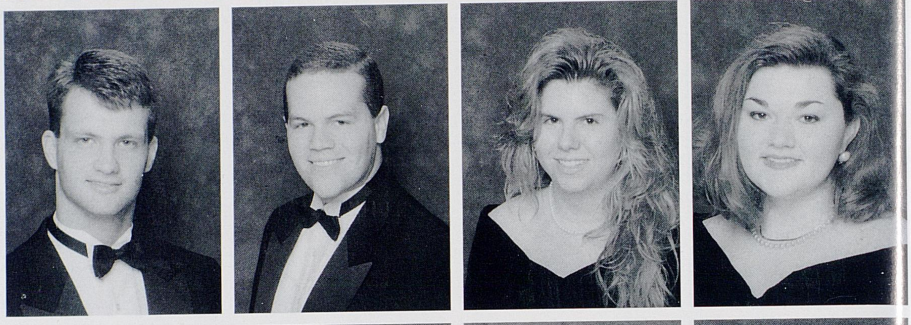


ERIC POTTER
BROWNSVILLE, KY
BIOLOGY

WILLIAM POWELL
LOUISVILLE, KY
ADVERTISING

SUZANNE POWELL
HOPKINSVILLE, KY
AM SOC INTERIOR DESIGN
INTERIOR DESIGN

RACHAEL RATLIFF
ELKHORN CITY, KY
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
EDUCATION



SUZY REA
PITTSBURGH, PA
ALPHA DELTA PI
PRE-LAW

TERRY REKEWEG
WOODBURN, IN
CIVIL ENGINEERING

STEVEN RICHARDSON
FRANKFORT, KY
HISTORY

ANDRE RIDDICK
BROOKLYN, NY
PSYCHOLOGY



BRYCE ROBERTS
EMINENCE, KY
FARMHOUSE
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

REBECCA C ROBERTS
LOUISVILLE, KY
NSSLHA
COMM DISORDERS

JULIE ROBERTSON
GEORGETOWN, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALLIED HEALTH

TRACY ROGERS
RUSSELL, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
PUBLIC SERVICE LEADERSHIP

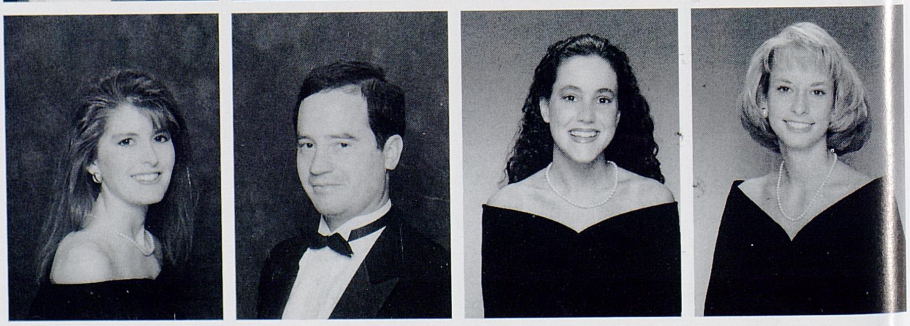


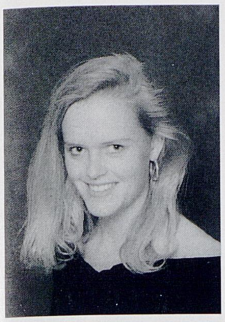
KRISTIN ROSE
CINCINNATI, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
COMM DISORDERS

DAVID J ROTH
LOUISVILLE, KY
PHARMACY

KORI ROTH
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

DANA RUCKRIEGEL
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
PSYCHOLOGY

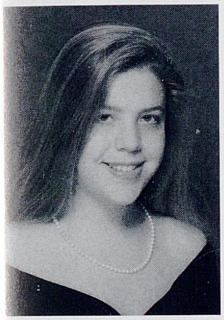




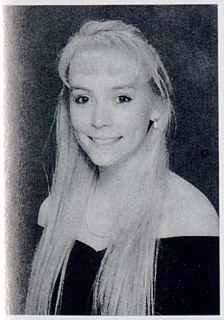
JILL SANDO
SHELBYVILLE, KY
KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK
JOURNALISM



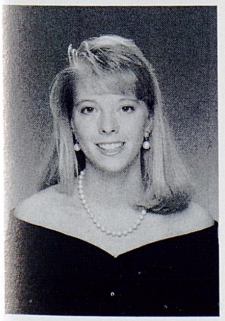
STACEY SCHOENLAUB
LOUISVILLE, KY
TELECOMMUNICATIONS



ANNE KARRICK SCOTT
CHRISTIANSBURG, VA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
HISTORY



KELLY M SEARS
KETTERING, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ACCOUNTING



BRITT SHAW
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION

and what shall be
our legacy
what shall
they say of us

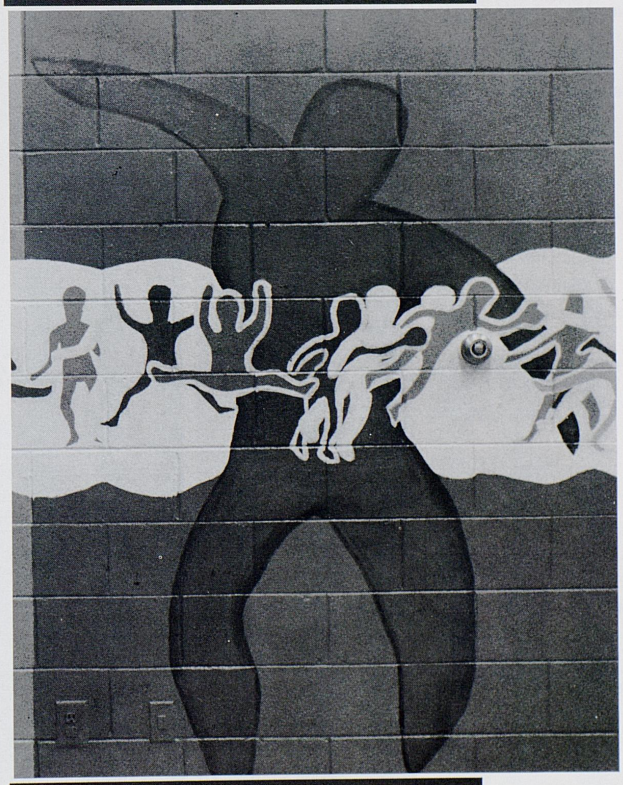
will it be
rosy
sweet smelling
kind and gentle

or will they speak
truth

and if it
is the truth
they will speak
how shall our
names fare

i believe
rather sadly
that posterity shall
frown
and she will
shed a tear
for all of those
of us
who never held
hands and
watched the sunset
together

- Gerald Coleman,
philosophy senior



CYNDI SIMS
HARRODSBURG, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ENGINEERING

BRYAN SKINNELL
BEDFORD, VA
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
ENTOMOLOGY

CHRISTINE SMITH
LEXINGTON, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
FAMILY STUDIES

ALECIA L SOYK
AUBURN, WA
DELTA ZETA
COMM DISORDERS

DAVID J ST JOHN DAVIES
KUALALUMPUR, MALAYSIA
MALAYSIAN STUDENT ORG
FINANCE

ROBYN STANIFER
LEXINGTON, KY
PI BETA PHI
CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

BARRETT A STEELE
GRAYSON, KY
FARMHOUSE
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

NATALIE STEENKEN
CINCINNATI, OH
ALPHA DELTA PI
SOCIAL WORK

MICHELLE L STEWART
LOUISVILLE, KY
ACCOUNTING

JEFF STINSON
CORBIN, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
FINANCE

CASSIE STIVERS
LEXINGTON, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
INDL & FAM DEVELOPMENT

DOUG SULLIVAN
SCOTTSVILLE, KY
FARMHOUSE
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

CHERI L TAULBEE
JACKSON, KY
HUMAN ENV SCIENCE

CRISTA THOMAS
EDGEWOOD, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
COMM DISORDERS

KIMBERLY M TIPTON
CORBIN, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
EDUCATION

MAURICIA I TOMASOWA
JAKARTA, INDONESIA
INDONESIAN ST ASSOC
MERCHANDISING

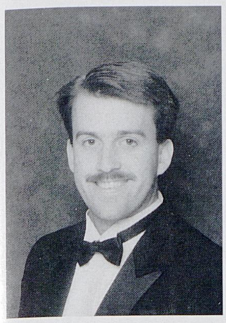
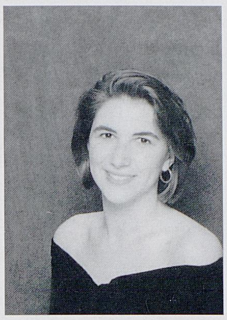
BILLIE D TRAVIS
LEXINGTON, KY
PHI UPSILON OMICRON
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

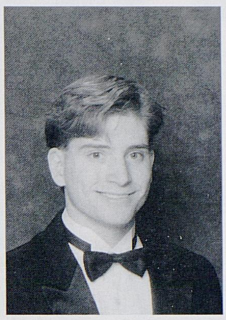
CHERYL ANN TURNER
INDEPENDENCE, KY
BIOLOGY

MICHAEL T UNDERWOOD
BARLOW, KY
PI SIGMA ALPHA
HISTORY & POLI SCIENCE

RUSSELL N VAN ZANT, JR
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY
FARMHOUSE
PSYCHOLOGY



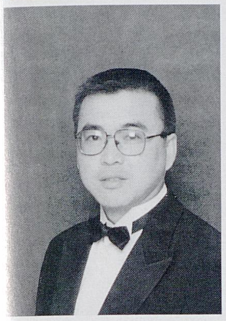
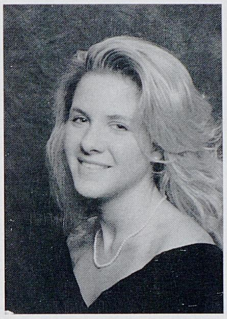
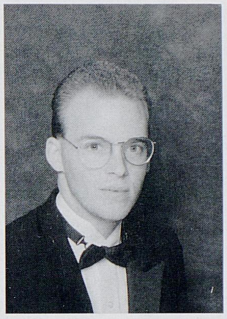
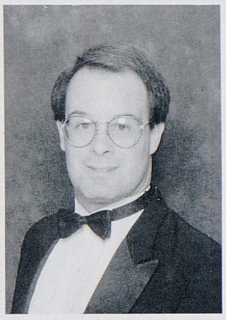


JOHN C VANCE
PARIS, KY
MUSIC EDUCATION

ANNA VOZOS
RICHMOND, KY
KECAS
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

HEIDI WAGNER
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ACCOUNTING

RUSTY WALLACE
OWENSBORO, KY
CAMPUS CRUSADE CHRIST
ART STUDIO

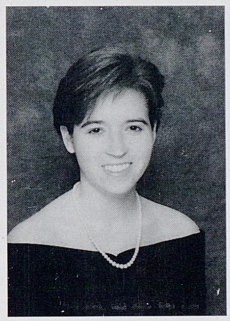
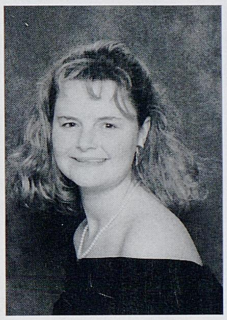
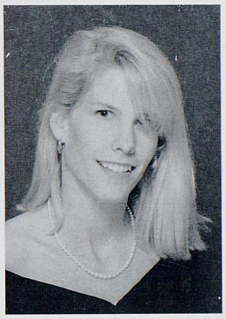





SONGJIANG WANG
CHINA
MBA

NIGALE H WATHEN
BARDSTOWN, KY
CHI OMEGA
ACCOUNTING

GREG T WATKINS
LOUISVILLE, KY
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
FINANCE

STEPHEN M WEBER
LOUISVILLE, KY
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

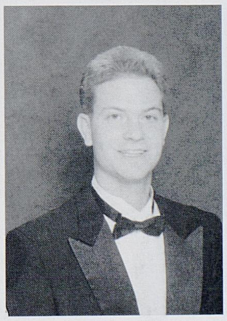
STEPHANIE MARDIS WEBER
BARDSTOWN, KY
NURSING

DEENA A WELLS
WALTON, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
MICROBIOLOGY

AMY WEST
CHILLICOTHE, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
SOCIOLOGY

ELIZABETH A WHITE
CINCINNATI, OH
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
ENGLISH



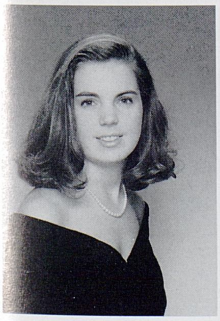
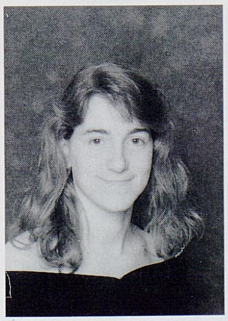
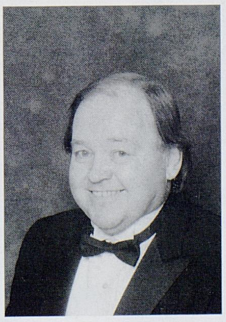
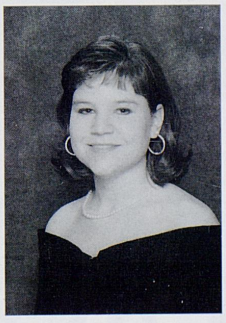



ANGIE L WILLIS
FAIRFIELD, OH
HISTORY

HEATHER-LEIGH WILSON
BURLINGTON, CT
PSYCHOLOGY

JASON WILSON
MT VERNON, KY
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
SECONDARY EDUCATION

EMILY WILSON
FRANKFORT, KY
PI BETA PHI
EDUCATION

BRANDE WINEBARGER
CLAY, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

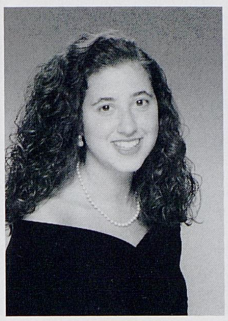
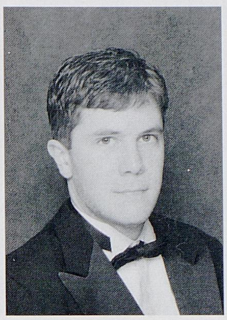
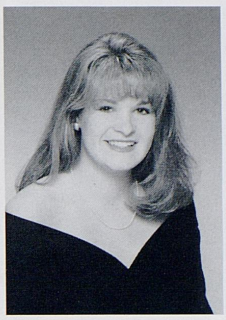
ALYSSA WONKKA
MERRIMACK, NH
ANTHROPOLOGY

MICHAEL L WRIGHT
GEORGETOWN, KY
ENGLISH

CHRISTINA R ZAK
DUBLIN, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ECONOMICS



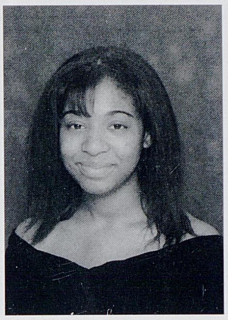
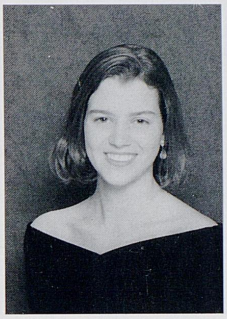
JUNIORS

SARAH ABRAHAM
HUNTINGTON, WV
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION

PAT ACCORSI
NEW YORK, NY
DELTA TAU DELTA
COMMUNICATION

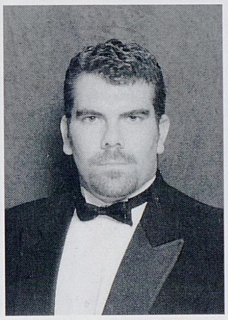
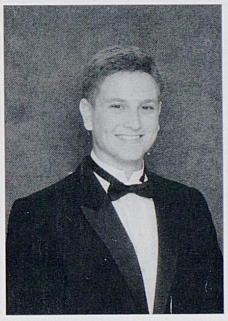
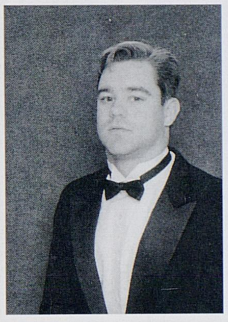
CAREY AITKEN
COOKVILLE, TN
ALPHA DELTA PI
ENGINEERING


SHERRIE LAKISHA AKAL
LYNCH, KY
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES
HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

ELIZABETH ALDRIDGE
HAWESVILLE, KY
DELTA GAMMA
PSYCHOLOGY

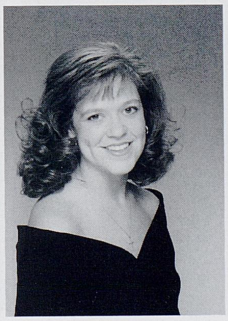
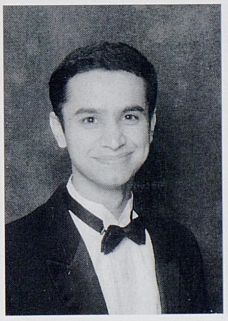
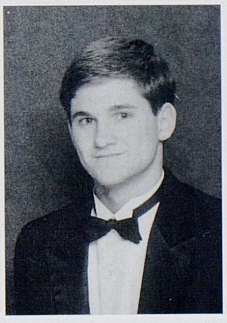
CHRISTY M ALIFF
BELLE, WV
DELTA ZETA
HISTORY & PSYCHOLOGY

JASON BABER
IRVINE, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
BIOLOGY

MICHAEL J BASS
GREENSBURG, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
BIOLOGY

ANDY BECKER
COVINGTON, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
JOURNALISM & BIOLOGY

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ALPHA DELTA PI
PHYSICAL THERAPY

VINOD BELANI
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

JOE BENNETT
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
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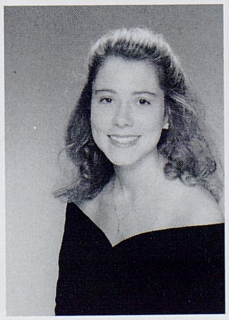
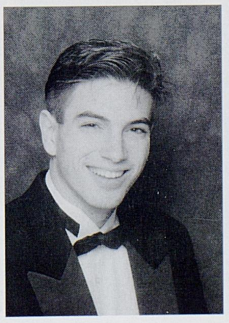
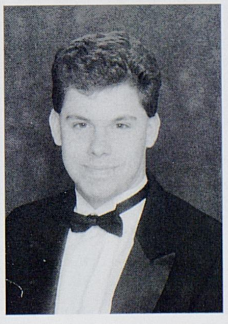

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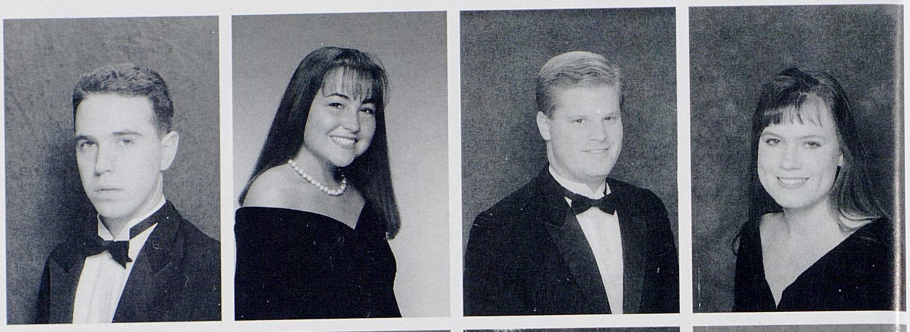

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TAMICA CLEMONS
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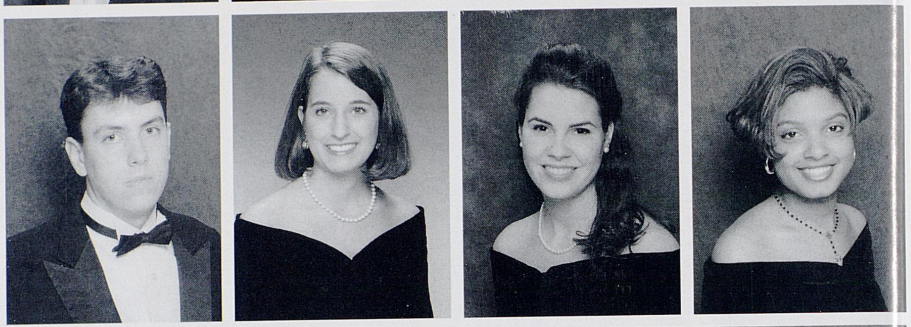

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ALPHA DELTA PI
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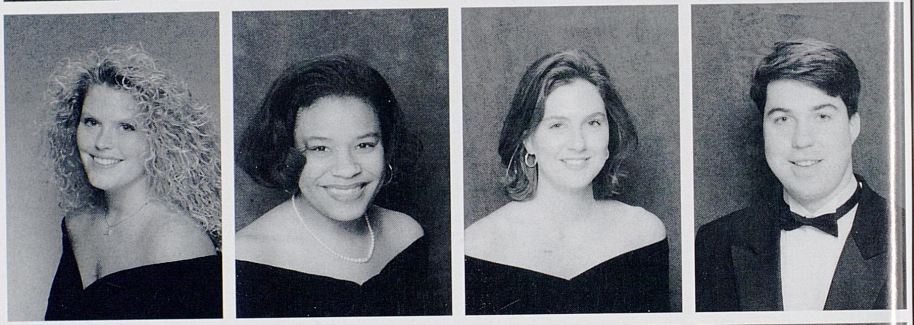

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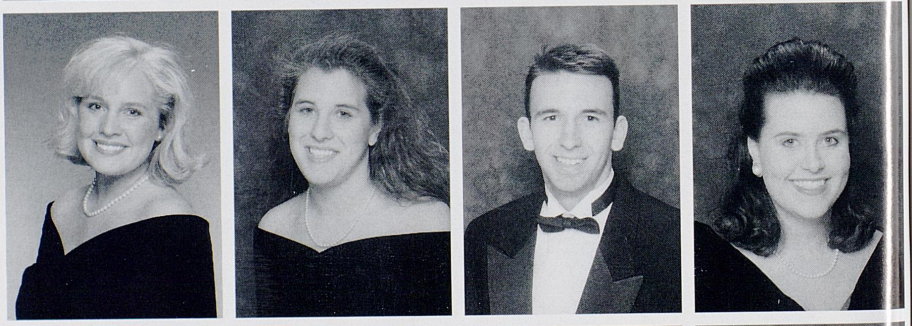

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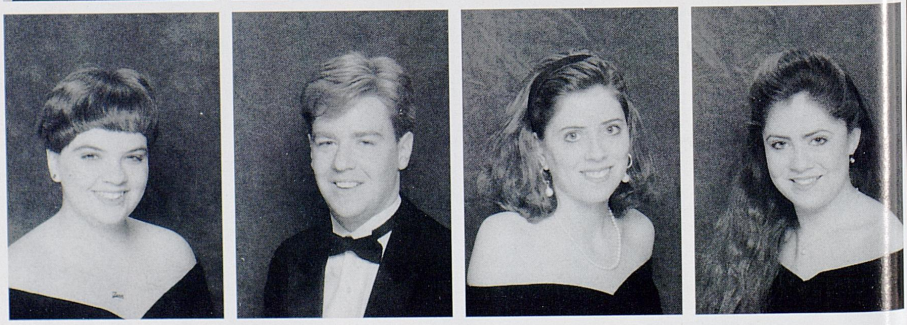


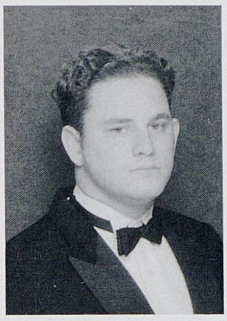
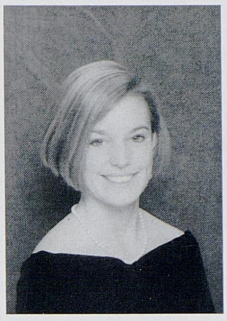
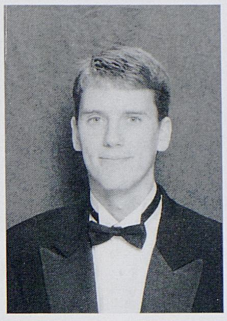

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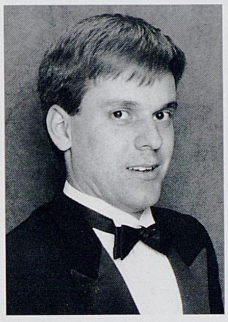
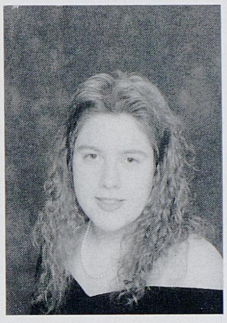
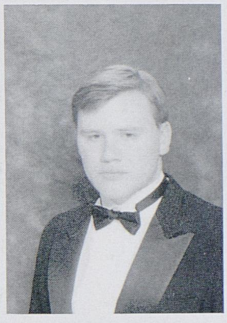

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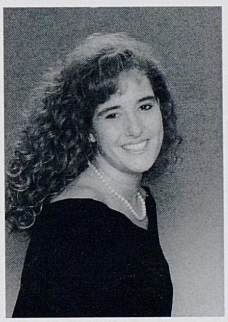
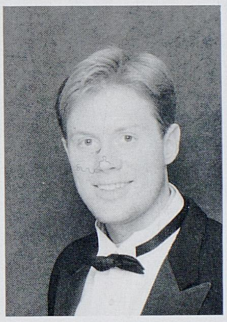
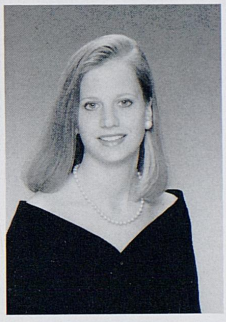
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

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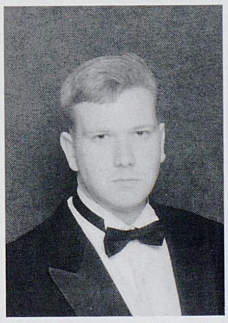
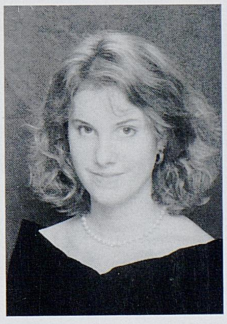
INTERIOR DESIGN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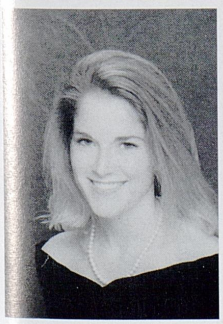
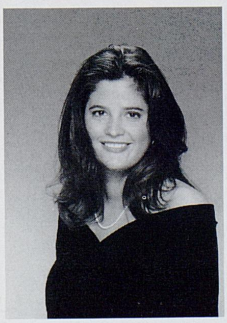
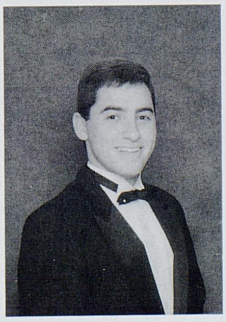
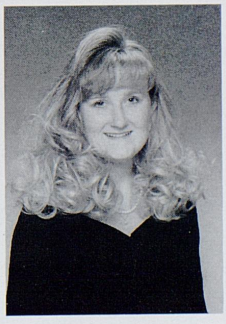
COURTNEY HARRELD
OWENSBORO, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
FINE ARTS

MICHELLE HENKE
LEXINGTON, KY
CHI OMEGA
MARKETING

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STACHIA HICKS
FRANKFORT, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION



Originally from Iran, Vossugh graduated with a degree in Family Studies. She founded the Healing Racism Institute at the Univ[illegible] multicultural chairi[illegible] the Student Activitie[illegible] (photo by Greg Eans[illegible]

"Being an international student at the University of Kentucky was like living in a world within a world. Most of us had other international friends, whom we met through Bradley Hall, the international student office. It was here that we met people from all over the world: from Ireland to Australia and from Zambia to Kazachstan. Almost every country was represented, like a meeting at the United Nations.

What a shame that the typical American student never knew of the world that existed within the walls of Bradley Hall. How ironic that we, as international students, came to the University to learn about the American people and everyday American life. But we end up not finding friends in anyone but other international students.

Much of the problem was the housing situation at the University. Someone came up with the brilliant idea of sticking all international students in one residence hall - Jewell Hall. The idea behind this was to give the students a feeling of community, so internationals would not feel alone or get lost in the crowd. Would American students take the opportunity to discover the treasures that an international student could offer? The reality is that if we were mixed with the rest of American students, we would have been snubbed, ignored, left out.

I knew this reality because it is how we were treated in the classroom and throughout campus. Nobody spoke to us except the other internationals and a few enlightened American souls who wanted to genuinely know us and the cultures we brought. Even in the short walk to class, nobody even made eye contact with us.

My experience was summed up on the night of the International Talent Show, an event of which probably only the international students knew. In the crowd I saw many beautiful faces...brown, tan, pale white, dark mahogany...faces from around the world, representing so many different thoughts, ideals, cultures, and beliefs. Only a handful of these faces were American and of those Americans, very few were students. I had to laugh, how sad it was that the students who weren't there were missing the opportunity to meet the future leaders of South America, Ethiopia, and Malaysia. They missed their chance to know the future CEO's of companies from Japan, Ghana, and Turkey, and the people who will make this world a global community. It was these American students who were falling behind, not willing to make an effort, not willing to reach out a hand, believing egocentrically.

If these students would just step a little bit beyond their own world, in a genuine desire to see from a different perspective, maybe Bradley Hall's world would be extended to include the entire campus."

-Mahsa Vossugh

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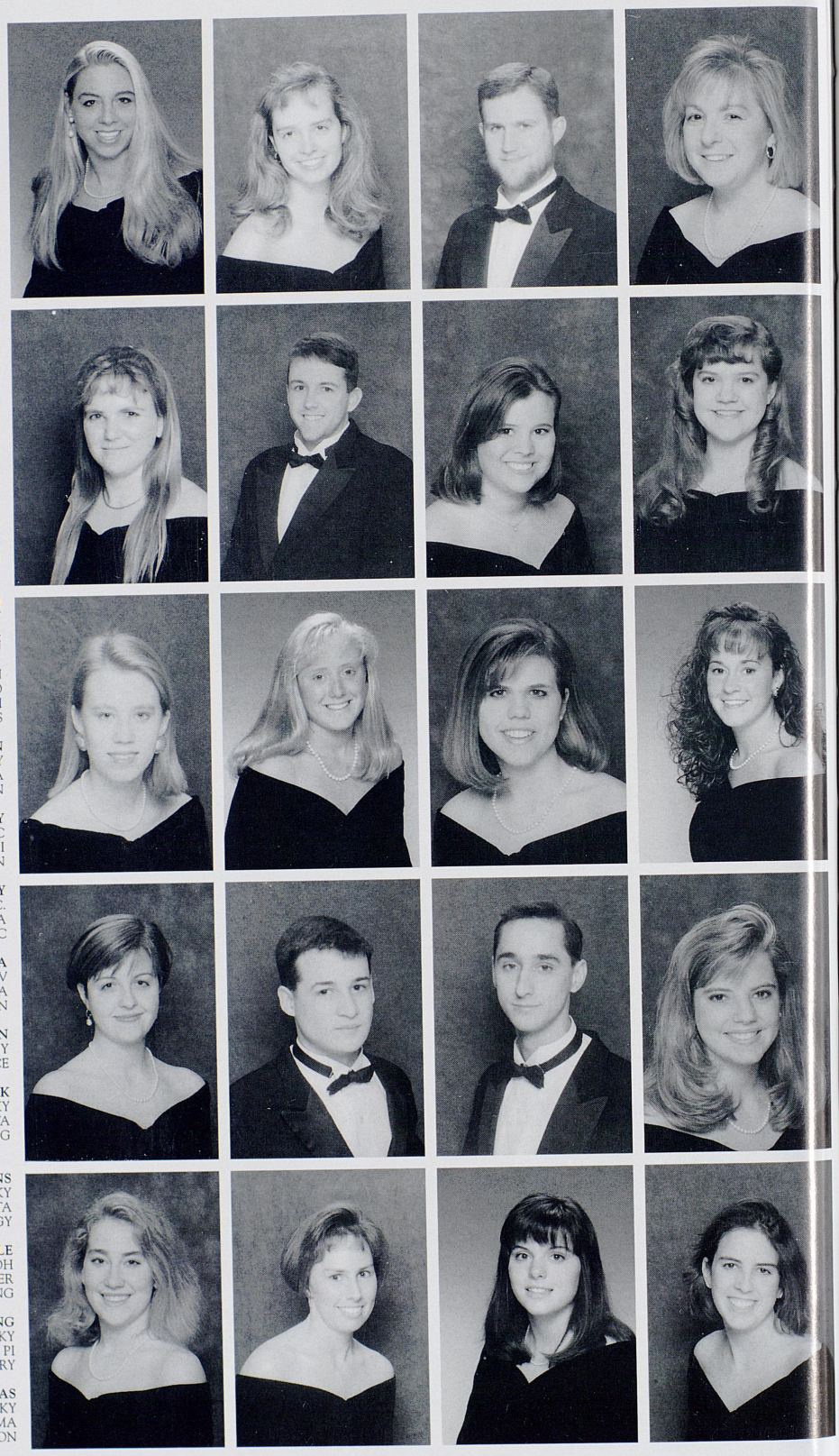
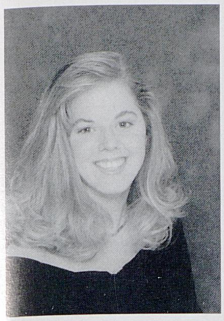
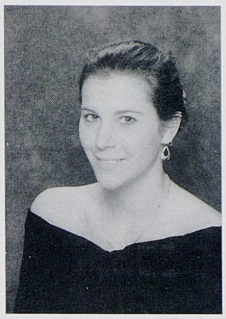
MATH EDUCATION





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SOCIAL WORK

KRISTIN MATHIS
BENTON, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
COMM DISORDERS

VICTORIA C MCCONNELL
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CHRIS MCDANIEL
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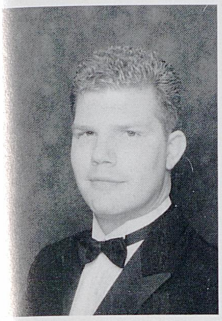
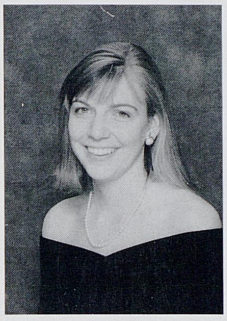
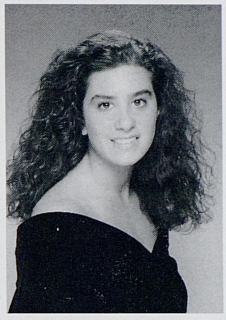


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ALISON MESSMER
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ALPHA DELTA PI
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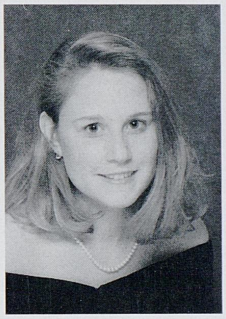
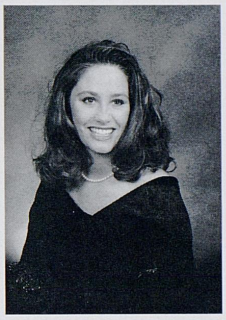

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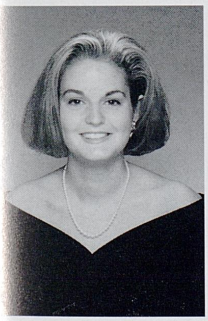
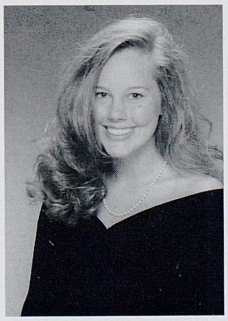
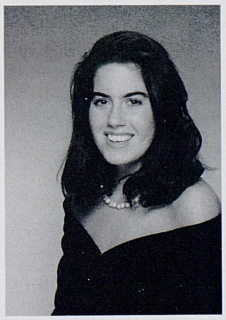
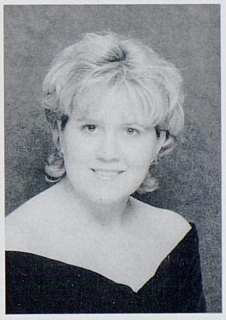
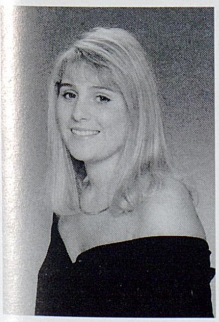
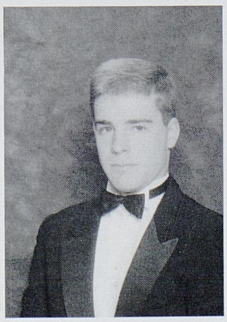
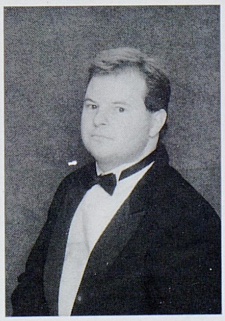
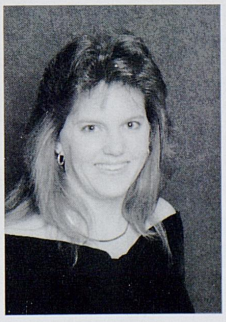





STEPHANIE PARSONS
RAVENSWOOD, WV
ALPHA DELTA PI
AGRICULTURE

LEAH PAYNE
HARLAN, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALLIED HEALTH

STACEY PORTER
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
PSYCHOLOGY

EDITH PRATER
PRESTONSBURG, KY
KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK
ART STUDIO

AMY PROPST
HUNTINGTON, WV
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALLIED HEALTH

AARON REDING
HOWARDSTOWN, KY
FARMHOUSE
ANIMAL SCIENCE

MICK REMONDIRRO
CRESTVIEW HILLS, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
FINANCE

PHYLLIS MARIE RENNEKAMP
FT MITCHELL, KY
ANIMAL SCIENCE



♦*Maria Delgado was a communication sophomore, originally from Mexico City. Delgado was the 1995 recipient of the Carol S. Adelstein award for students who overcame a personal liability. (photo by Yibien Tham)*



"By the age of 17, I had been diagnosed with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis and uweitis of the eye, both immunological diseases. After becoming blind I tried to find something to do in Mexico City, where I was raised. But in Mexico there is not much help for blind individuals. I tried to become an interpreter and make translations, but I was always depending on others and that was very frustrating.

It was then that I decided to return to Kentucky, the state in which I had been a foreign exchange student during high school. With the help of the Department of the Blind and my guide dog, Dave, I finally began my undergraduate degree in January of 1994.

I have been so happy at UK and feel this has been a very valuable experience. I have tutored others in Spanish and been active in the Latin American Student Association. In my spare time, I enjoy playing the piano and spending time with my boyfriend. I try to do as much as possible. Just sitting around makes my arthritis worse.

But, I have been very lucky. My host family and friends from Shelbyville helped me adjust to my blindness and people on campus, such as Kimberly Stahlman in the admissions office helped me to make the University a home. It is because of the example of these people and many others that I will return home to help the blind citizens.

It is a real problem in Mexico. The blind people are all people who beg and play instruments. I want to do something about it to help them.

I have learned that you take advantage of the gifts that God gives to you and use these tools to help others help themselves."

-Maria Delgado

ADELE RHODES
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
PSYCHOLOGY

KRISTI ROGERS
FRANKLIN, TN
DELTA DELTA DELTA
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

JEFFREY BUDD RUBEN
CHARLESTON, WV
DELTA TAU DELTA
HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

KARIN SCHNEIDER
FRANKLIN, OH
WOMEN'S SOCCER
EXERCISE SCIENCE

STEVEN C SHARP
FALMOUTH, KY
GRAVEYARD SHIFT
MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

KAREN SHORE
CORNELIA, GA
ALPHA DELTA PI
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

JENNIFER SHORT
LEXINGTON, KY
PI BETA PHI
PSYCHOLOGY

NICOLE SMALLEY
COLUMBUS, OH
PI BETA PHI
GRAPHIC DESIGN

CORRIE JO SMITH
CHESTERFIELD, MO
ALPHA DELTA PI
MUSIC

LESLYE SWIGERT
CRYSTAL LAKE, IL
ALPHA DELTA PI
COMMUNICATION

AMY TERRY
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
PRE-DENTISTRY

DARLA M TOMES
OWENSBORO, KY
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

MASHAE TRAVIS
MADISONVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
PRE-PHARMACY

LORI E TRISLER
SALVISA, KY
MANAGEMENT

KATE UNDERWOOD
COLUMBUS, OH
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
NURSING

RACHEL WARE
CYNTHIANA, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
UNDECLARED

LAURIE WARNECKE
MAHOPAC, NY
UK NOW
HISTORY

WENDY L WELLS
FRANKFORT, KY
SPANISH

ERON WERONKA
LOUISVILLE, KY
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
ARTS ADMINISTRATION

BETH WHALEN
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
COMMUNICATION



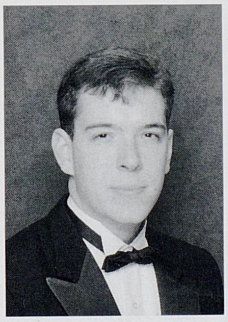
Floral Patterns

She began to yellow
passing through the tracks of light
between the stuffed chair and the kitchen.
Her pliable frame
still creepingly seductive, as a well-made book.
Watermarked lips
motivating insatiable ears to pry
into the small journal she spills into
every afternoon.

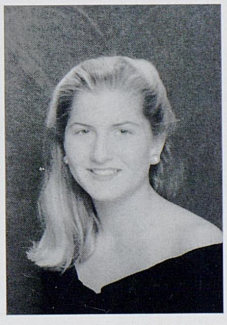
-Susan Shoemaker, anthropology senior
(photo by Helena Hau)









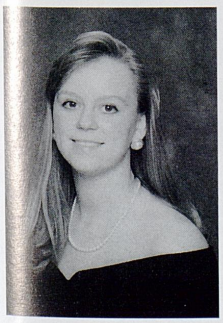


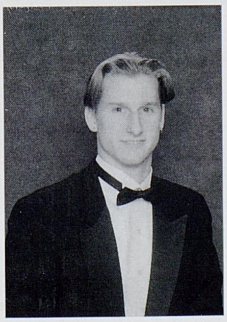
JENNIFER WILKINS
BARDSTOWN, KY
EDUCATION

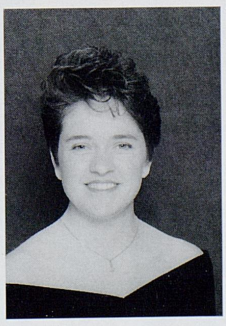
JOHN WILLIAMS
LEXINGTON, KY
DELTA TAU DELTA
HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT

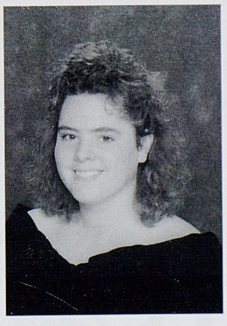
DAWN M WILSON
CLARKSVILLE, TN
ART EDUCATION

MEGAN WILSON
OWENSBORO, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
FAMILY STUDIES









SUSAN WOOD
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

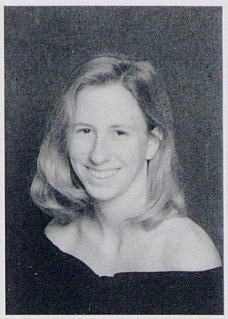
ERIC WOOLLEN
GREENSBURG, PA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

LORI WRAY
FLORENCE, KY
DELTA GAMMA
COMPUTER SCIENCE

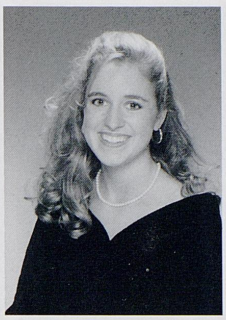
CARRIE E ZELLER
HILLSBORO, IN
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SOPHOMORES

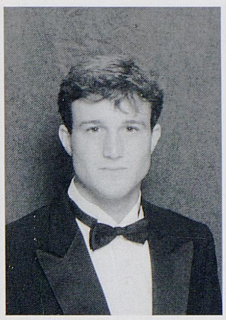




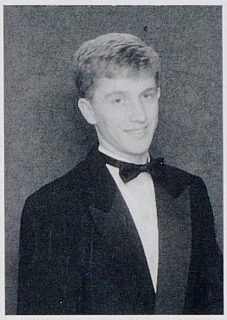
SHAWN MARIE ADAMS
CRESTWOOD, KY
RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNMENT
MATERIALS ENGINEERING



GRETCHEN ADKINS
CEREDO, WV
ALPHA DELTA PI
BIOLOGY



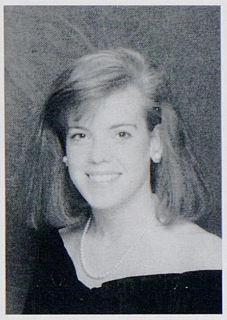
MICHAEL ANDERSON
LEITCHFIELD, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
ANIMAL SCIIENCE



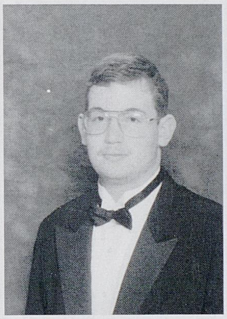
ZACK BARNUM
BOWLING GREEN, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
ACCOUNTING



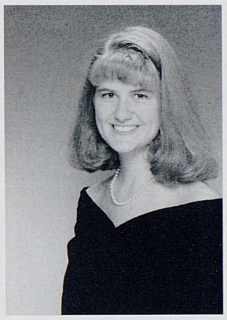
SONYIA BLACKBURN
ROCKPORT, KY
RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION
COMMUNICATION



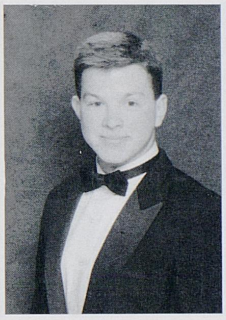
KELLY BLANCHARD
BEXLEY, OH
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
FASHION MERCHANDISING



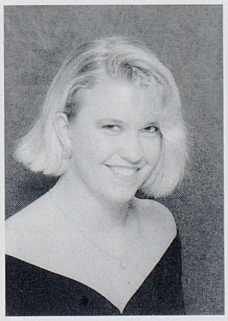
ERIC BLANFORD
SLAUGHTERS, KY
FARMHOUSE
MINING ENGINEERING



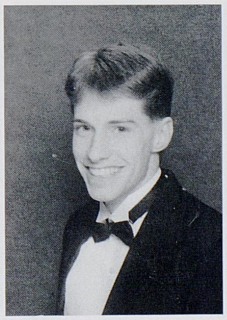
KATHI BLANTON
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
PHARMACY



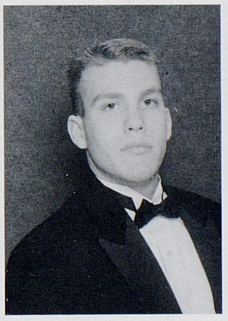
KEENAN W BRADEN
WALTON, KY
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
UNDECLARED



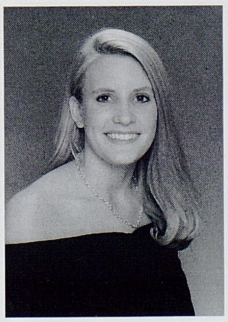
DAWN M BRANDENBURG
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA XI DELTA
POLITICAL SCIENCE



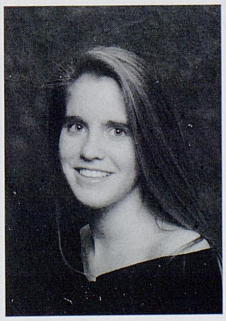
WILLIE BRIGGS
FLORENCE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BIOLOGY



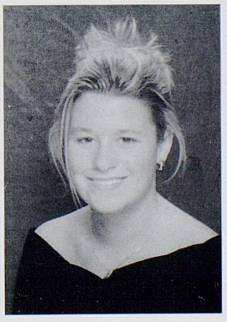
MICHAEL BUCKMAN
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BUSINESS



HEATHER BURKART
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALLIED HEALTH



SHELLEY L BUSBY
FRANKLIN, TN
CHI OMEGA
BUSINESS



JACQUELINE SUE CAMPBELL
GRAND RAPIDS, MI
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
UNDECLARED

LYNN ELLEN CARRICO
MADISONVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
BIOLOGY

STEPHANIE CHAPLIN
ALEXANDRIA, KY
AM MARKETING ASSOC
MARKETING

KIMBERLY G CHILDRESS
COUER D' ALENE, ID
ALPHA OMICRON PI
NATURAL RESOURCES

DEREK CHOW
INDEPENDENCE, KY
UNDECLARED

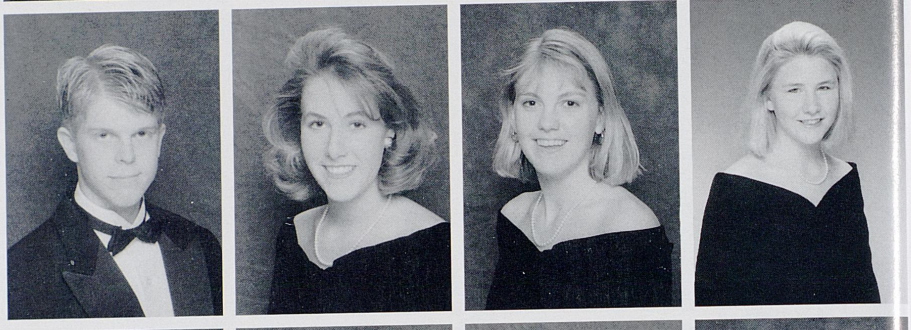


EDDIE CHURCH
PADUCAH, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
CIVIL ENGINEERING

SHERRY CLOUSE
FRANKLIN, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
UNDECLARED

JODI COBB
MILFORD, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
COMMUNICATION

CAROLINE CORNELL
HAMILTON, OH
ALPHA DELTA PI
UNDECLARED

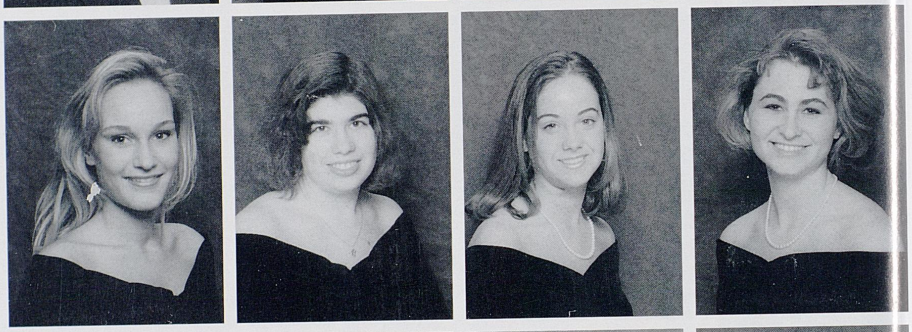


SOMMER CORNELL
LOUISVILLE, KY
CHI OMEGA
NURSING

RACHEL CORNETT
HARLAN, KY
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

STACEY COSENTINO
ST LOUIS, MO
PI BETA PHI
DIETETICS

KRISTN CURRANS
CYNTHIANA, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
PHYSICAL THERAPY

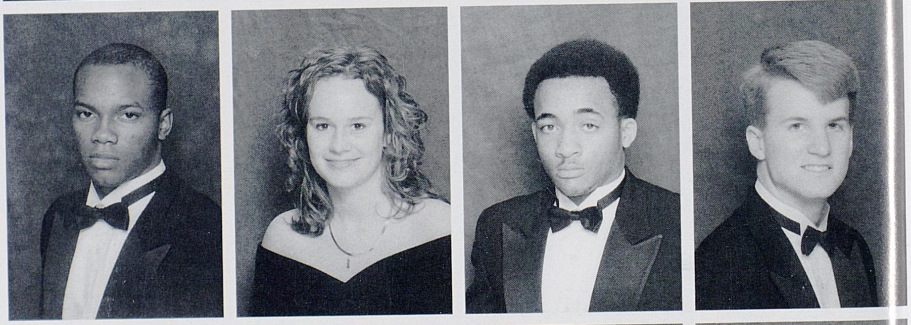


HENRY J CURTIS
CRESTWOOD, KY
BLUESTONE LITERARY JRNL
UNDECLARED

JILL DAVENPORT
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI BETA PHI
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

RONALD E DAVIS
RICHMOND, KY
FINE ARTS

KEVIN ANDREW DAY
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

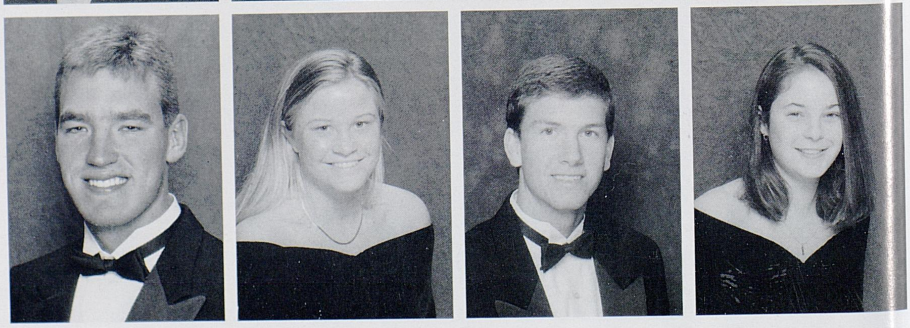


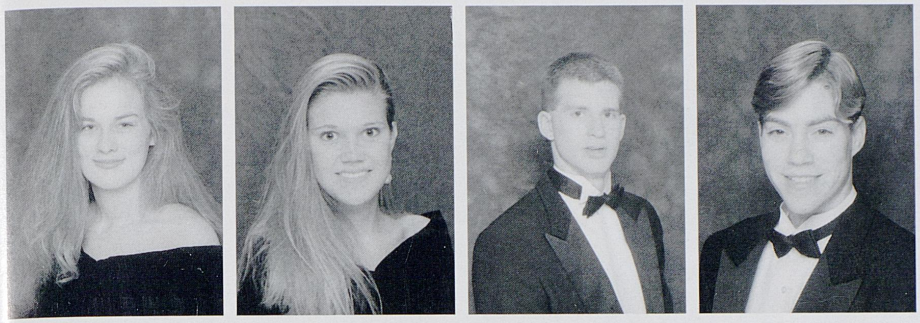
CHRIS DAY
LOUISVILLE, KY
SIGMA PI
UNDECLARED

SHANNON DIAL
GRAND RAPIDS, MI
PI BETA PHI
BUSINESS

DAVID N DIERSTEIN
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
UNDECLARED

ERIN DRAPER
RICHMOND, VA
PI BETA PHI
COMMUNICATION



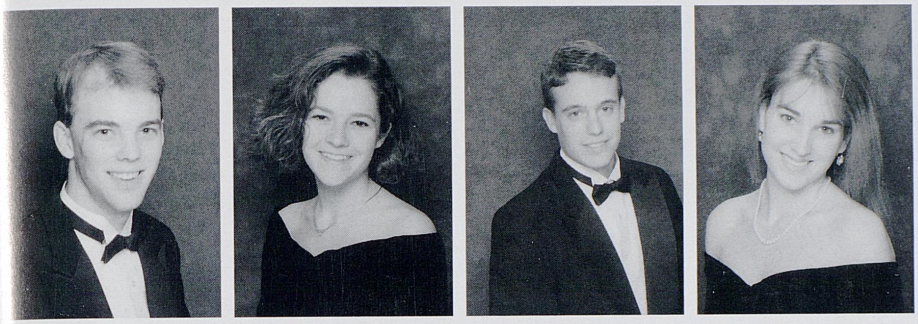


KAYLA DURRE
EFFINGHAM, IL
UNDECLARED

LORI EATON
GLASGOW, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
UNDECLARED

CHARLIE EDGINGTON
LANCASTER, KY
FARMHOUSE
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

JODY W FEGENBUSH
SHELBYVILLE, KY
PRE-PHARMACY

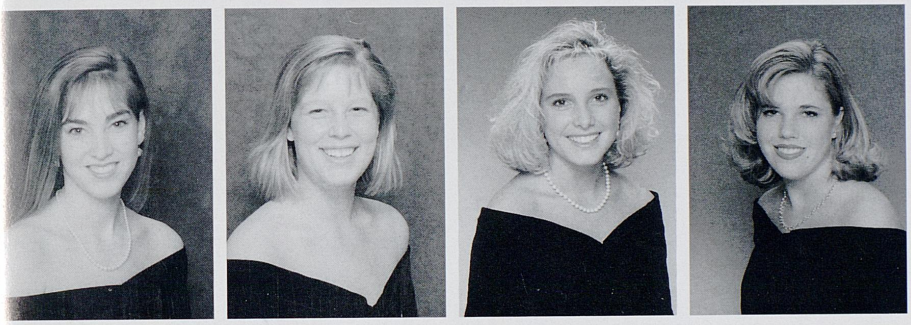


ANDY FEICHT
BEAVERCREEK, OH
EDUCATION

JACKIE FLEGLE
BARDWELL, KY
KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK
ADVERTISING

JONATHON FOSTER
CHARLESTON, WV
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
MARKETING

RONDA FRAZIER
CORBIN, KY
DENTAL HYGIENE

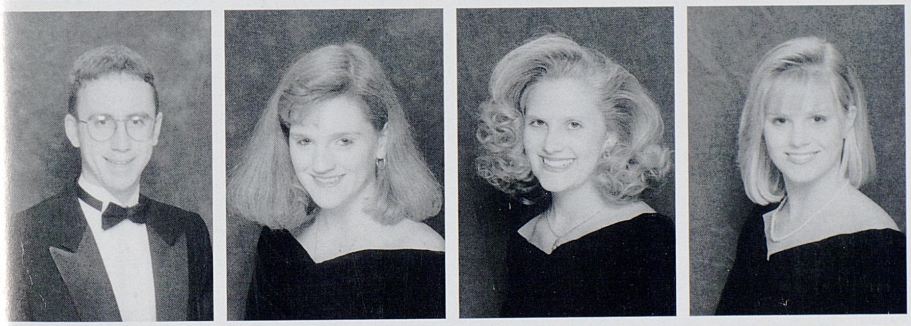


TONDA FRAZIER
CORBIN, KY
DENTAL HYGIENE

EMILY M FRISKE
NORTHBROOK, IL
ALPHA XI DELTA
DIETETICS

KELLY GANDEE
ST ALBANS, WV
ALPHA DELTA PI
NURSING

KATIE GESENHUES
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
PUBLIC HEALTH ADMIN

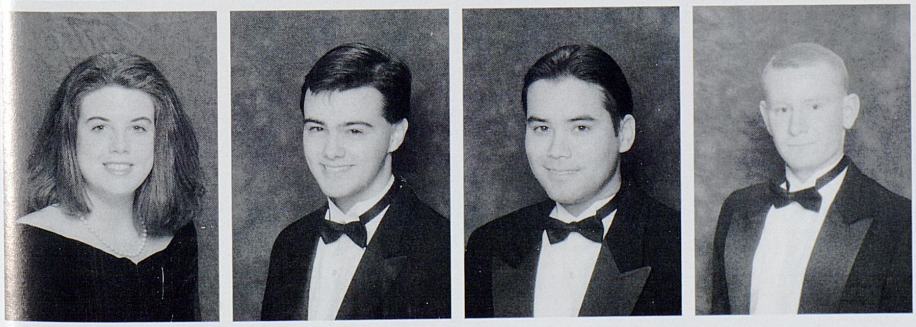


DAVID GILLIS
VERSAILLES, KY
FARMHOUSE
BIOLOGY

EMILY P GOWIN
LOUISVILLE, KY
KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK
JOURNALISM

TANNA GREEN
DIXON, KY
DELTA GAMMA
ACCOUNTING

CARRIE HALL
BOCA RATON, FL
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
MARKETING

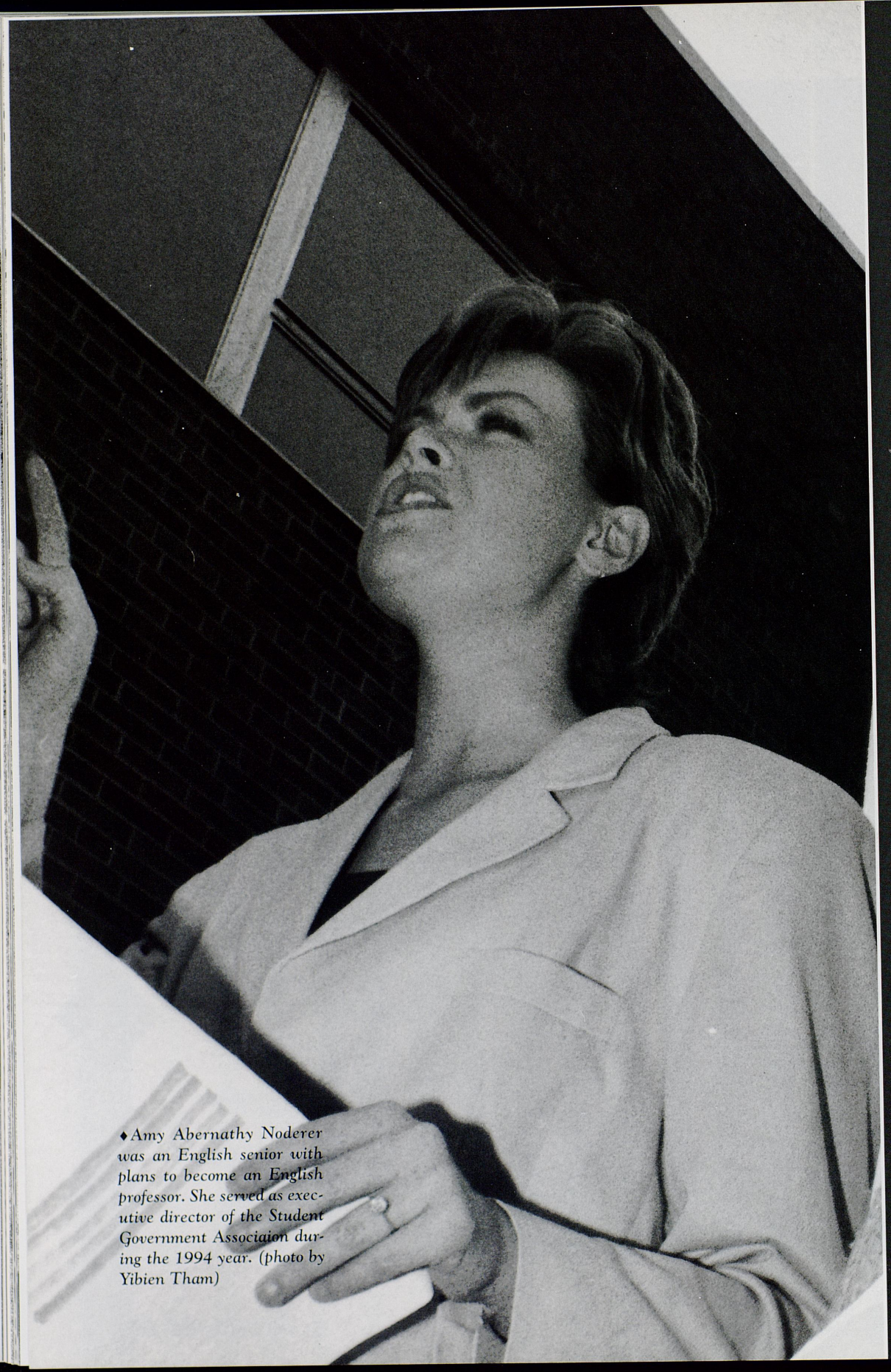


SHEA HALLENBERG
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI BETA PHI
BUSINESS

MATTHEW S HAMLYN
LEXINGTON, KY
BAND
SPANISH EDUCATION

ULYSSES HAYES
WAKUNI, JAPAN
MARKETING

CHRIS HENNING
HARDINSBURG, KY
FARMHOUSE
PRE-PHARMACY



♦*Amy Abernathy Noderer was an English senior with plans to become an English professor. She served as executive director of the Student Government Association during the 1994 year. (photo by Yibien Tham)*

"Are the feminist advances of our western society and more specifically, our University, at a level that is consistent with the level of awareness of discrimination we as Americans have accumulated? On UK's campus, it seems that the Board of Trustees and the administration have side-stepped important issues and far-reaching problems directly affecting current and potential students.

Everyone who attends the University is not a newly graduated eighteen-year-old moving away from home for the first time. Many of the UK's students are non-traditional students, many are mothers. The opportunity for women with children to return to school is limited. While there may be the opportunity for anyone "qualified" to enter the University, solutions to financial hurdles and time constraints are not provided.

UK only provides one day-care on campus, and this day-care program is highly esteemed, but also highly selective and expensive, not the care a single working mother can afford. With the ever rising cost of tuition (kudos to the Board of Trustees) and the decreasing amount of financial aid available (financial aid you don't have to sell your first born to pay back), the opportunities women have to go back to school are growing slim.

Of course then the question becomes, why go back to school if it is going to cost me more now than I'll be making later? And indeed, if we look at the faculty and staff of UK, the chances of a job at least at the University level are slim to none. While there is an entire women studies program, programs such as the biology department have no tenured women and only one woman on faculty.

This year in the search for a chancellor to replace Hemenway, diversity was emphasized, but to make a show of doing so is to miss the point. The point is, that regardless of whether we are male or female, we all deserve equal consideration because we have the potential to be equally intelligent, capable, hard working and qualified as any other person who would be put in the position.

I feel it necessary at this point to clarify what it is that feminists are fighting for because I am afraid that the media's portrayal of women's issues and feminism in its many forms has misled the public. At base, feminism is the recognition that women have been oppressed in the past, the realization that discrimination continues and a vow to do something about it.

I won't say that what women want is equality because we are equal. What I will say is that it is in all of our best interests to work together and learn from one another for the simple fact that what affects men affects women, and what affects women, affects men.

And so I am back to my original question, is the level of action against discrimination consistent with our level of awareness? The answer is a resounding no. That we are aware of women being treated unfairly has not changed the fact that women are not paid as much as men in the same position, that we aware of women's issues has not given UK more day-care facilities or job opportunities.

Therefore, the position held by women today, despite the legal advances we may have made, is worse than in years past when the majority was not aware of the injustices being committed against women. We are aware, and yet continue to fight, and why? Because we must continue to fight for what is biologically ours - humanity."

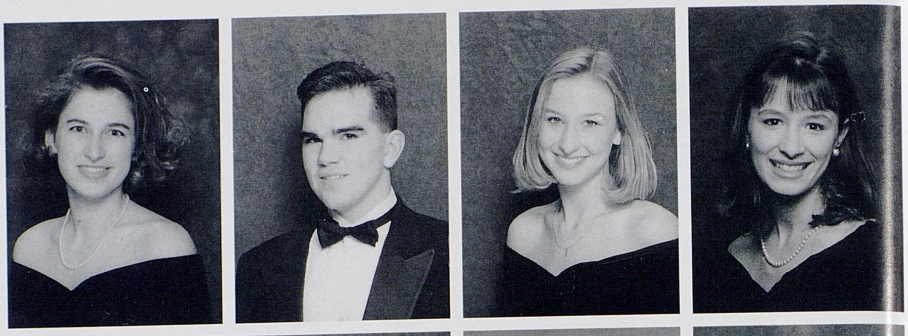
-A.A. Noderer

TRACEY LEA HICKS
OWENSBORO, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
UNDECLARED

KEVIN HISEL
LEXINGTON, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
ACCOUNTING

KATHARINE LEE HOOD
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI BETA PHI
COMMUNICATION

EMILY A HOWARD
LEXINGTON, KY
CHI OMEGA
MIDDLE SCHOOL EDUCATION

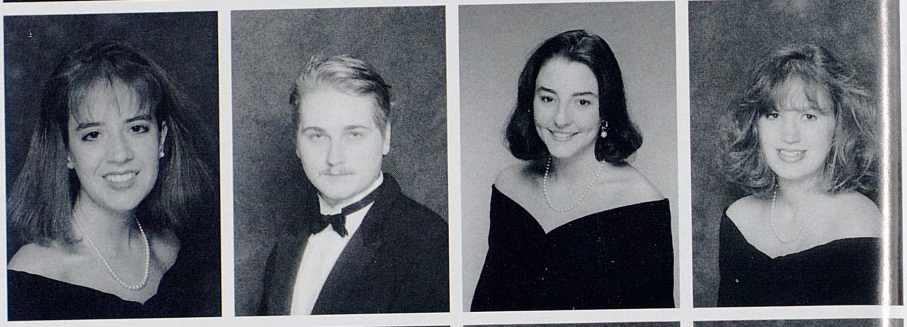


ROBIN HUDSON
LOUISVILLE, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
MERCHANDISING

RUSSELL D HUMPHRESS
CORBIN, KY
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

TRACY HUNT
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
PHARMACY

LUCY A JETT
RICHMOND, KY
SOCIOLOGY

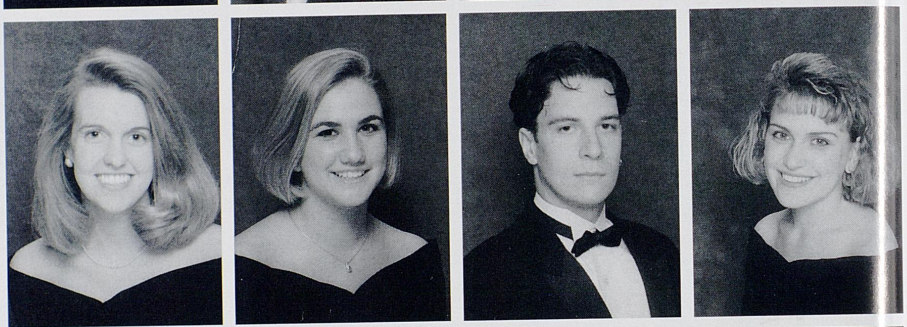


JENNIFER JOHNSON
BOWLING GREEN, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
COMMUNICATION

ADRIENNE R JONES
FT WAYNE, IN
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
MICROBIOLOGY

JASON C KAUFMAN
FLORENCE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
ACCOUNTING

DANIELLE E KEACH
OWENSBORO, KY
PSYCHOLOGY



MATTHEW KELLY
LOUISVILLE, KY
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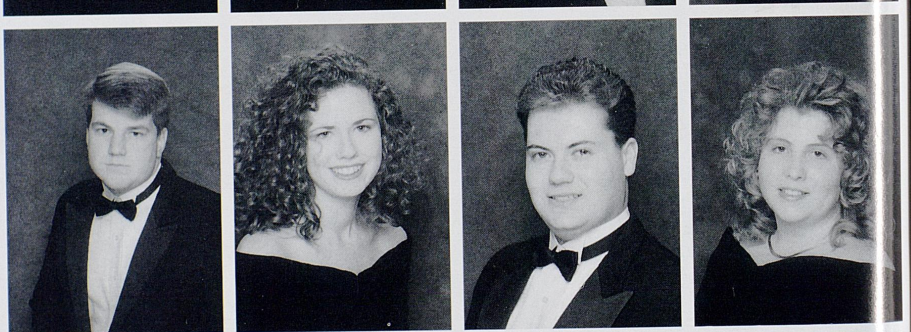
HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY

CHRISTINA KEPHART
SHELBYVILLE, KY
PSYCHOLOGY

MATTHEW KIDWELL
BOWLING GREEN, KY
DELTA TAU DELTA
MARKETING

ANGELA M KING
EDGEWOOD, KY
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY



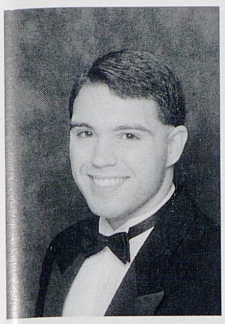
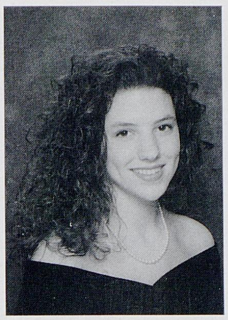
JOHN KIRKLAND
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
ACCOUNTING

LESLIE KITCHENS
LOUISVILLE, KY
ACCOUNTING

JENNY ARIN LEBER
DANVILLE, KY
EDUCATION

JULIA LEVERIDGE
SOMERSET, KY
PI BETA PHI
BIOLOGY



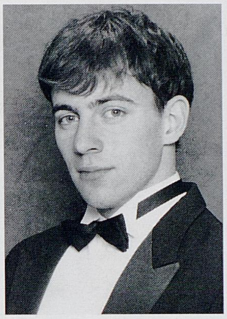
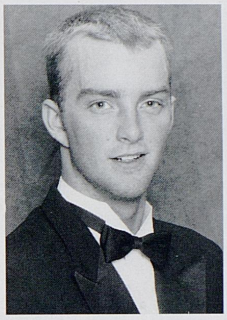
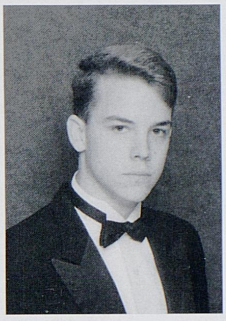


JEFF LEWIS
SOUTH SHORE, KY
HISTORY

LAURA LUCIANO
MURRAY, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
COMMUNICATION

KRISTI R MAGGARD
RICHMOND, KY
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

MELINDA A MATHIS
SHELBYVILLE, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
SECONDARY ENGLISH ED

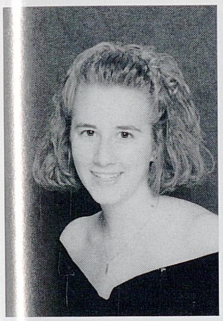
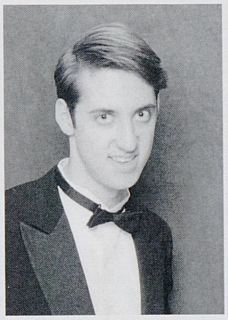
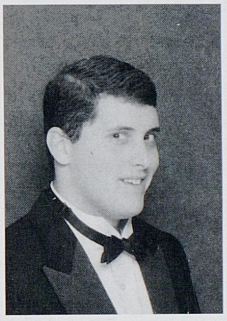
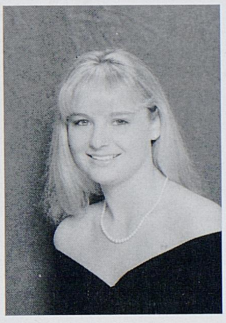





HEATHER D MAY
PIKEVILLE, KY
NURSING

JASON B MCCRAITH
DANVILLE, KY
SIGMA PI
COMPUTER SCIENCE

MICHAEL SCOTT MCKEEL
MURRAY, KY
SIGMA PI
JOURNALISM

SCOTT MEDLEY
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
UNDECLARED

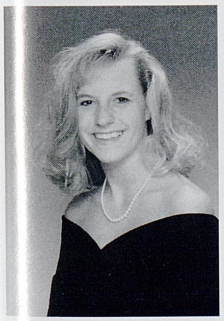
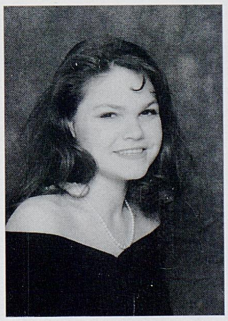
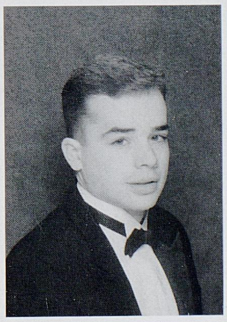
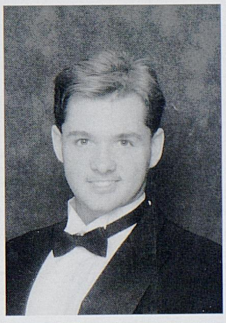





JENNIFER LEIGH MILLER
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY
DELTA GAMMA
AG BIOTECHNOLOGY

ERIC MILLION
PIKEVILLE, KY
UNDECLARED

KEITH MONSOUR
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
MARKETING

HOLLY MORRISON
PADUCAH, KY
PI BETA PHI
JOURNALISM

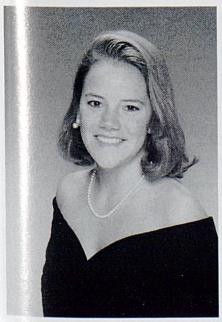
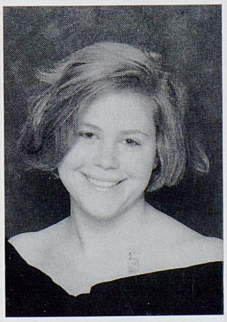
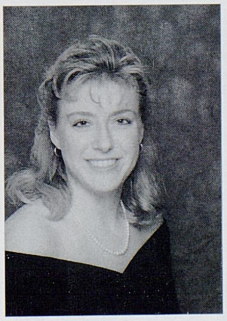
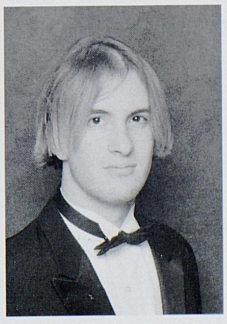





HEATHER NEIHEISEL
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION

JULIE OGDEN
CYNTHIANA, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY
DEVELOPMENT

J R OLLINGER
CINCINNATI, OH
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BUSINESS

KEVIN W PATTERSON
BELFRY, KY
ARCHITECTURE

CARLY PATTERSON
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
POLITICAL SCIENCE

LAURA PATTON
ST. LOUIS, MO
DELTA DELTA DELTA
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

HOLLY PETERSON
CINCINNATI, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ADVERTISING

THOMAS PETRELLI
NORTH WALES, PA
DELTA TAU DELTA
BUSINESS

Sand Castles and Pyramids

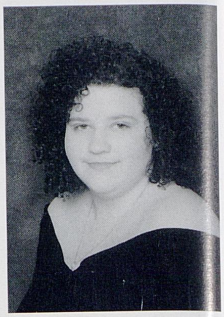
wonder may time
why
such burdens
be fallen
so soundly
on your shoulders
why
you trek uphill
for what seem
a downhill
stroll for others
why
you move
carry
mountains
and
let no stone tumble
why
quick sand
seem be your
foundation
why
you run where
you got to be
and others
walk and get there
the same time

cause you be building
pyramids
not
sand castles
you be
soon
wide base
stout
firm peak
high
peering
over all
won't wash away
if the tides
come high
standing till the
end of time
built from
large blocks
not
grains of sand
placed together
intricately
perfectly
holding
truth
secret
wealths of knowledge
you
you
brother
sister
be a pyramid
not no sand castle

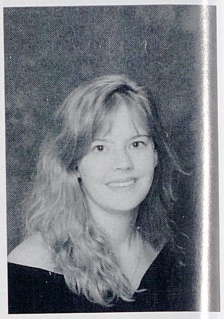
- Miysan Crosswhite,
honors program student
(photo by Helena Hau)



RHONDA A POWELL
BARBOURVILLE, KY
PSYCHOLOGY



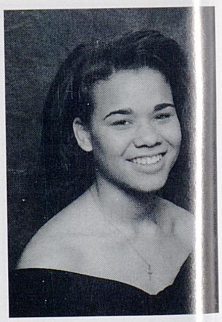
BECKY PUCKETT
SHELBYVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
AGRICULTURE



ANGELA REED
CHAMPAIGN, IL
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

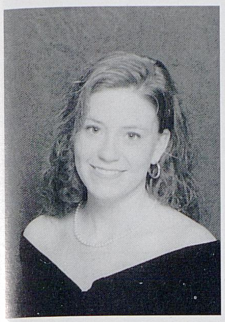
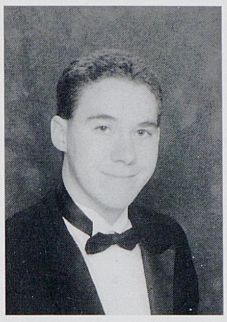
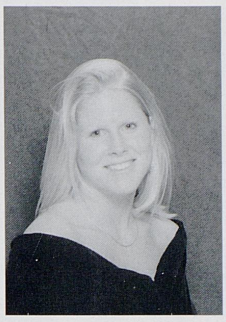
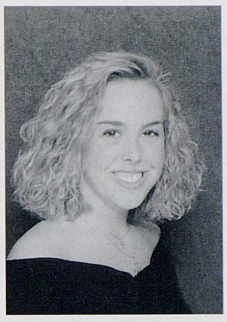


CASSIE REID
GERMANTOWN, TN
CHI OMEGA
PRE VET & ANIMAL SCIENCE



HEIDI REYNOLDS
LEXINGTON, KY
BAND
ELEM EDUCATION



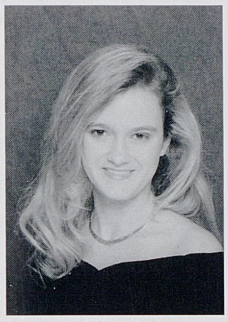
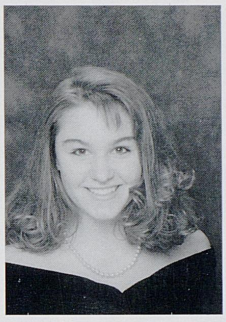
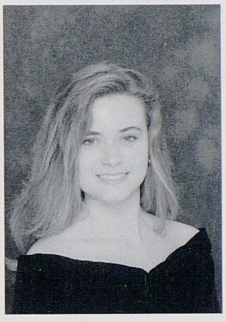





KELLY RHODUS
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI BETA PHI
ACCOUNTING

MARK L RICH
GLASGOW, KY
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

SARAH RITTER
INDIANAPOLIS, IN
PI BETA PHI
UNDECLARED

AMY ROBERSON
COLUMBUS, OH
DELTA GAMMA
BUSINESS MARKETING

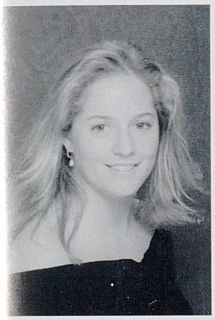
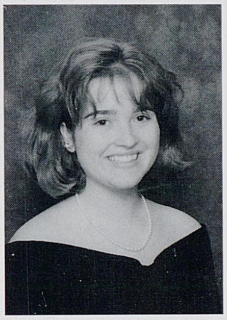
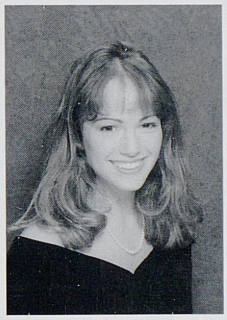
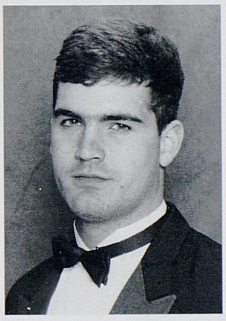





JASON B ROBERTS
STANFORD, KY
SECONDARY EDUCATION

KAREN ROBERTS
OWINGSVILLE, KY
DELTA GAMMA
PSYCHOLOGY

REBECCA E ROBINSON
PIKEVILLE, KY
NURSING

ELIZABETH N ROBINSON
TAYLORSVILLE, KY
PSYCHOLOGY

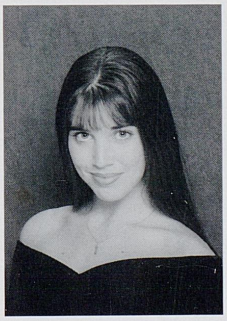
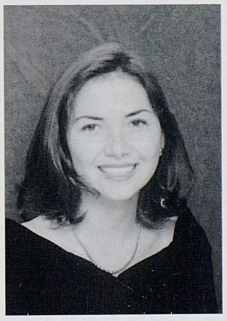
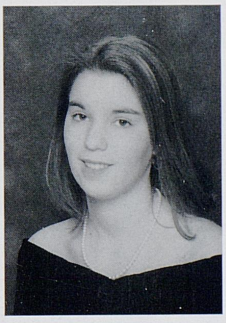





ELLEN ROBINSON
WARRENVILLE, IL
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
HISTORY

MEGAN ROWLES
LANCASTER, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
COMM DISORDERS

SARAH LYNN SCHULTE
INDEPENDENCE, KY
PI BETA PHI
CIVIL ENGINEERING

ROBERT SERRATE
BATON ROUGE, LA
SIGMA PI
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

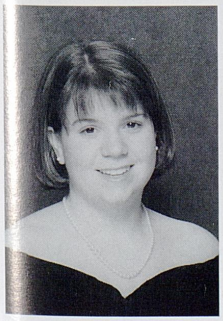
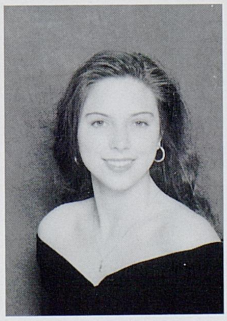
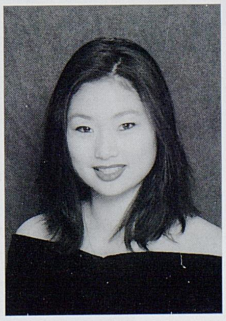
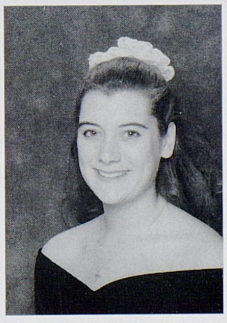





SARAH SMITH
CYNTHIANA, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
BIOLOGY & PRE MED

AIMEE SMOOT
CHICAGO, IL
DELTA GAMMA
UNDECLARED

MICHELLE SPENLAU
TAYLOR MILL, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
MARKETING

DANA STOCKER
LOUISVILLE, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

HEATHER SULLIVAN
LAFAYETTE, LA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
HISTORY

JESA LYNN SUTTON
PADUCAH, KY
BIOTECHNOLOGY

SUZANNE TENENZAPF
OLD BRIGE, NJ
DELTA GAMMA
NURSING

AMANDA S THOMAS
HARTFORD, KY
RESIDENCE HALL ASSOC
PSYCHOLOGY

PAM TONGATE
LOUISVILLE, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
EDUCATION

CHRISTINA TUGGEY
CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OH
DELTA ZETA
SOCIOLOGY

HEATHER TURPEN
BARBOURVILLE, KY
PSYCHOLOGY

BRAD UNDERWOOD
CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY
FARMHOUSE
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

KELLY JEAN WALTERS
ELIZABETHTOWN, KY
DELTA GAMMA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

KEITH WARDRIP
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
GEOGRAPHY

JENNIFER MARY WATSON
SOMERSET, KY
EDUCATION

JULIE WATSON
SOMERSET, KY
EDUCATION

MEGAN SANDRA WEBSTER
HOFFMAN ESTATES, IL
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ACCOUNTING & FINANCE

AMY WELLER
LOUISVILLE, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

CHRISTY WEST
ST SIMONS ISLAND, GA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
ANIMAL SCIENCE

JUSTIN WHIPPLE
ATLANTA, GA
DELTA TAU DELTA
UNDECLARED

CHAD WILLETT
ZANESVILLE, OH
DELTA SIGMA PHI
THEATRE

KENNETH T WILLIAMS II
PROVIDENCE, KY
FARMHOUSE
FINANCE & ACCOUNTING

SHANNON WITTE
VILLA HILLS, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
UNDECLARED

ASHLEY WOODRING
STURGIS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
ALLIED HEALTH

KIMBERLY WOODS
SHELBYVILLE, KY
DELTA GAMMA
SPEECH PATHOLOGY

JACKIE SUE WRIGHT
MAYSVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
UNDECLARED

JASON YATES
LEXINGTON, KY
DELTA TAU DELTA
MARKETING



We Heard

First,
The blood splattered carpet.
His brown body sticky,
Lying in purple-black syrup,
Pool of dark red
And brown skin
And bloody pink brains
His face torn open
His daughter, her babysitter
Hiding the little girl's head,
But his daughter seeing all,
Screaming.

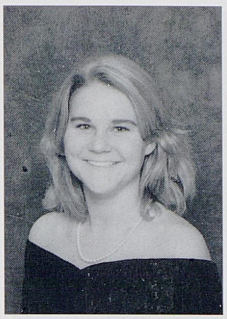
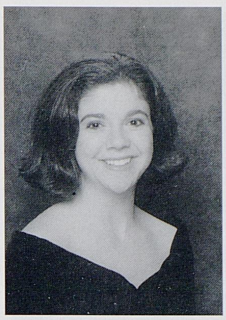
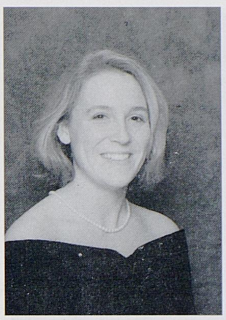
Then,
We heard.
My older brothers and sisters
Ran downtown,
Throwing bricks,
Shattering the windows
Of white police cars and
Red murderous lights,
Shouting.
The police in black shields,
Forming a line like a storm cloud,
Slowly eating up the streets,
And the wind started to blow.
The clubs come down
On brown skin,
A boy falls to the ground
In his own red puddle.
The black shields unmovable,
Mechanical nightsticks.
And I stand afraid
To move.
Cop-men eating their way to me.
I fall down on the pavement
And cry.

- Brian Privett,
honors program sophomore
(photo by Yibien Tham)





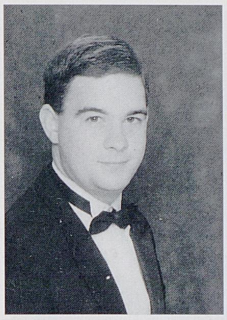
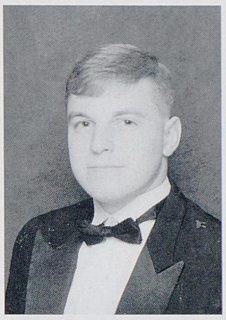
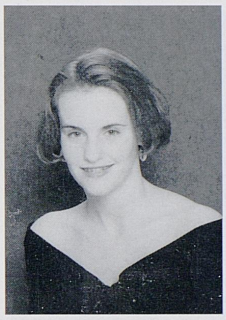
FRESHMEN

LESLIE AINSLEY
PARKERSBURG, WV
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED

LESLEY R ALLGOOD
CUSTER, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

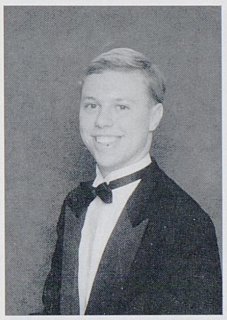
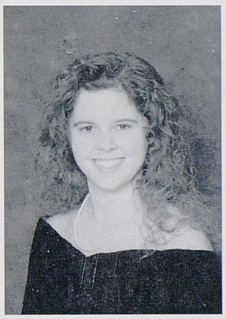
KRISTINE AMSBARY
PARKERSBURG, WV
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
PHYSICAL THERAPY

CHAD ALAN BAKER
STANTON, KY
BAND
PRE-PHARMACY

WILLIAM W BARBER III
CHICAGO, IL
DELTA TAU DELTA
UNDECLARED

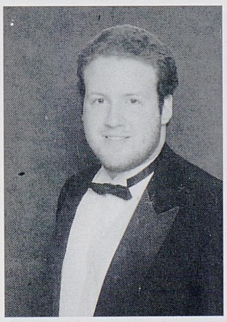
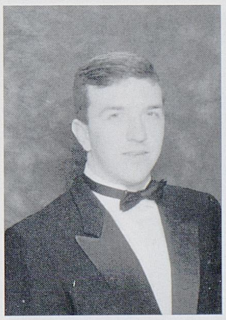
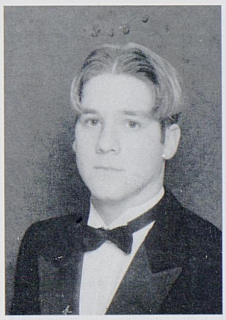
JEANNINE BARKER
FT WRIGHT, KY
DELTA GAMMA
UNDECLARED

AMANDA DAWN BARNES
CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

TYLER BARNETT
CAMPBELLSBURG, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
UNDECLARED

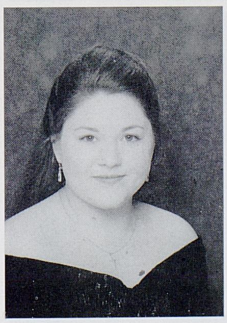
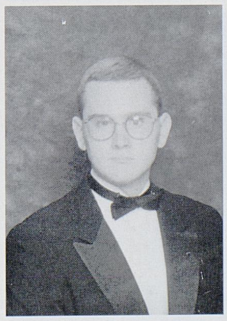
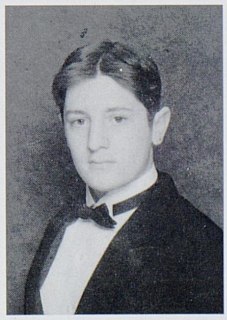
JENNIFER S BEHYMER
MASON, OH
UNDECLARED

J PETER BELL
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

NATHAN BIGGS
MT VERNON, OH
FARMHOUSE
ANIMAL SCIENCE

BENJAMIN BORRUSCH
NORTHVILLE, MI
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

MINDY BRUCE
GREENUP, KY
SPANISH

DAVID SHAWN BRUMFIELD
MADISONVILLE, KY
FARMHOUSE
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

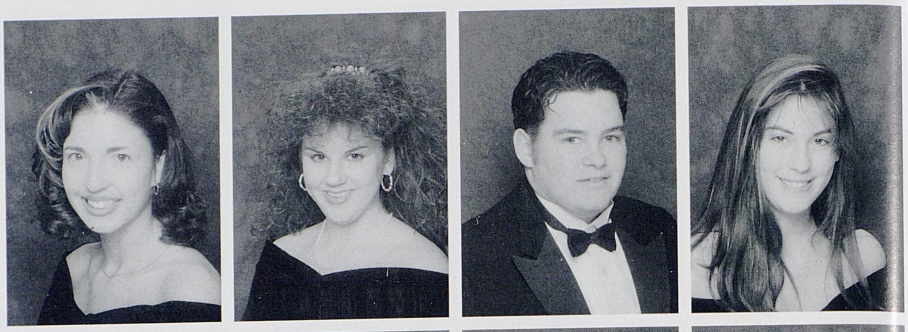
RYAN BUCKLAND
NAPERVILLE, IL
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
MARKETING

BRANDI N BUGG
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY
PRE-MED

CARMEN BURCHETT
ENDICOTT, KY
BIOLOGY

SHANE BURDEN
BEAVER DAM, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
UNDECLARED

AMIEE N BURTOFT
MARION, VA
ACCOUNTING

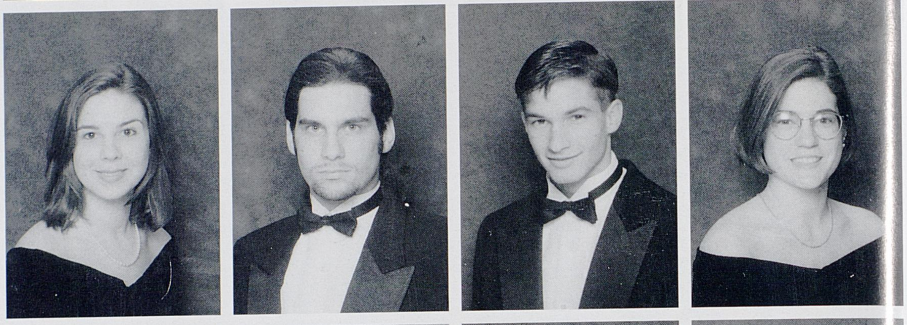


LAURA C BUSSE
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
FINANCE

ROBERT S CAMPBELL
WHEELING, WV
KOOL CATS
UNDECLARED

SCOTT CARIUS
NAPERVILLE, IL
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BUSINESS

MARIAN R CHISENHALL
GRENADA, MS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

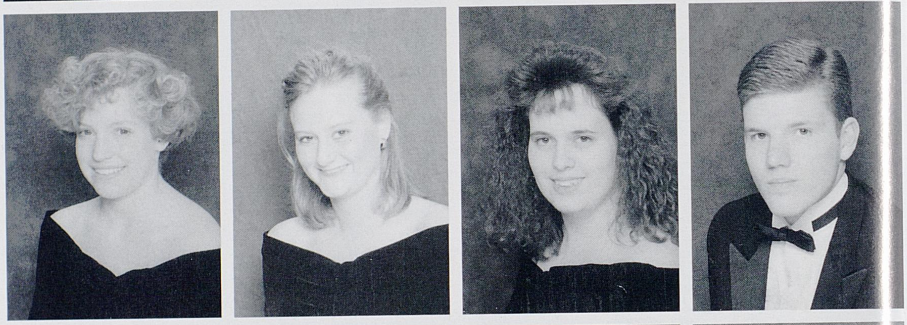


EMILY CLARY
LOUISVILLE, KY
EDUCATION

AMY COBBLE
INDEPENDENCE, KY
ALPHA OMICRON PI
BIOLOGY

SHERRI COCANOUGHER
SPRINGFIELD, KY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

WILLIAM F CODELL
WINCHESTER, KY
DELTA TAU DELTA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

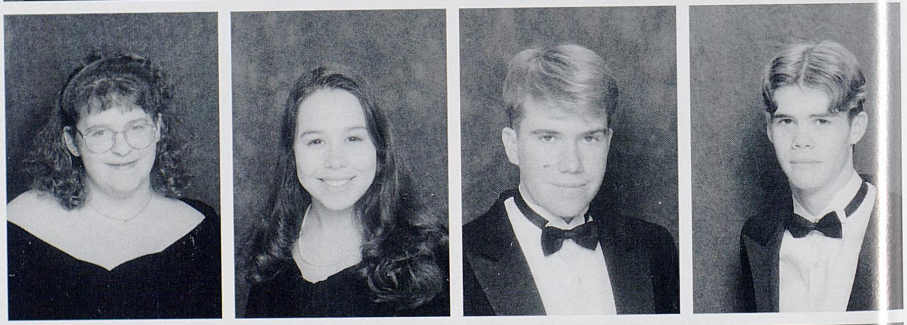


MARSHA COX
HARRODSBURG, KY
JOURNALISM

MELANIE CRUZ
BRAWLEY, CA
FRESHMAN REP COUNCIL
BIOLOGY

BRAD CUNNIGHAM
LEXINGTON, KY
POLITICAL SCIENCE

BRIAN CURLING
CADIZ, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
ENV ENGINEERING

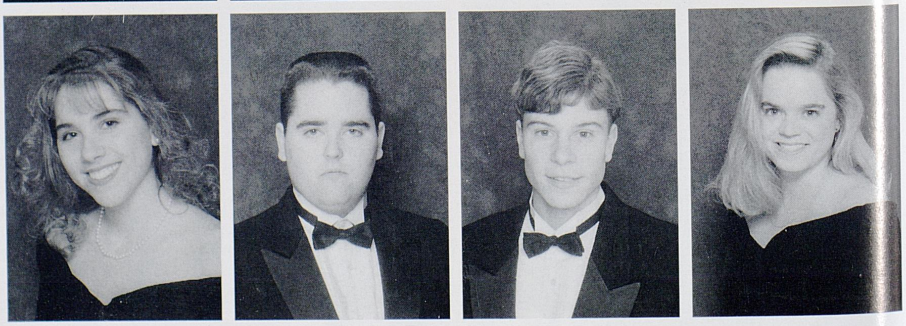


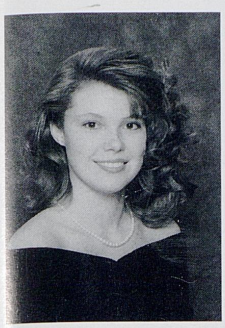
ASHLEY E DAMATO
LEXINGTON, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
COMMUNICATION

CORY D DAVIS
DAWSON SPRING, KY
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

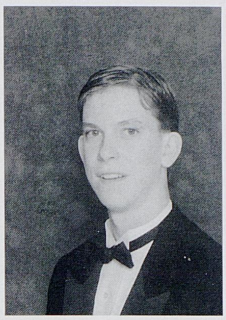
BRAD DESILVA
GAHANNA, OH
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
BIOLOGY

SARAH DICKEY
DAYTON, OH
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

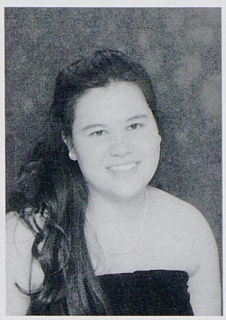




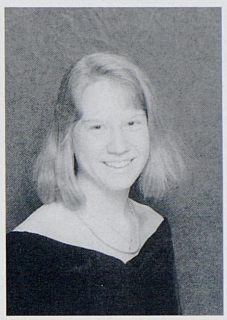
MALLORY DILLON
FLORENCE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY



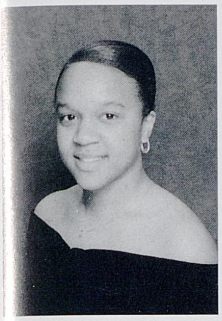
DENNIS DOHERTY
LAKEWOOD, NJ
PHI GAMMA DELTA
HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT



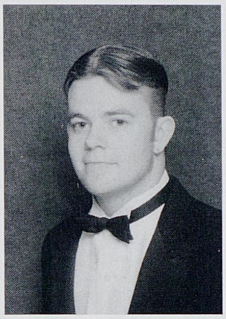
JENNIFER LE DRAKE
ALEXANDRIA, KY
CHEMISTRY



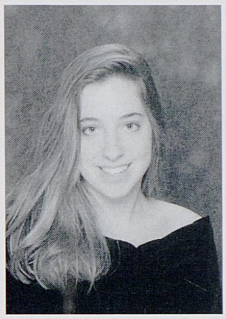
CYNTHIA DUCKRO
DAYTON, OH
EDUCATION



LUSHAWNA DULIN
LOUISVILLE, KY
PRE-PHARMACY



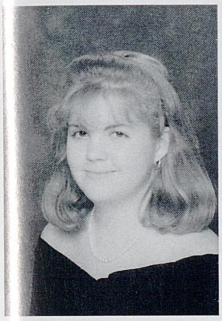
BRYAN W EIFLER
NAPERVILLE, IL
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
UNDECLARED



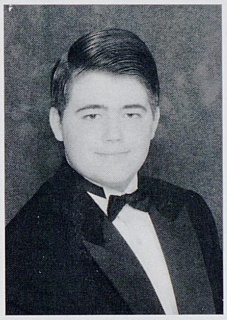
JULIE R EILERMAN
FT THOMAS, KY
ENGLISH



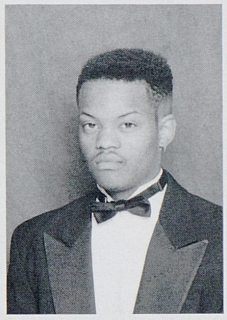
LAURA GAYLE ELAM
HICKORY, KY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
NURSING



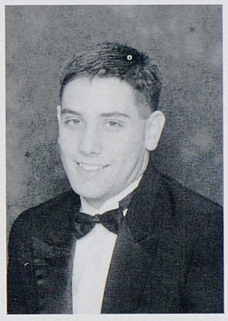
STEPHANIE FALCK
WHEELING, WV
ANIMAL SCIENCE



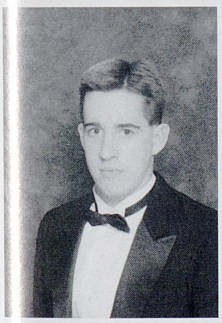
JAMES MICHAEL FANNIN
MORRIS, IL
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
POLITICAL SCIENCE



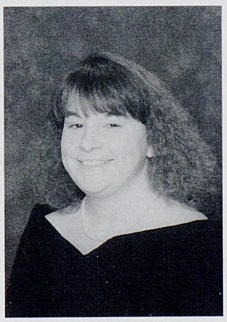
TIVON FERGUSON
RICHMOND, KY
UNDECLARED



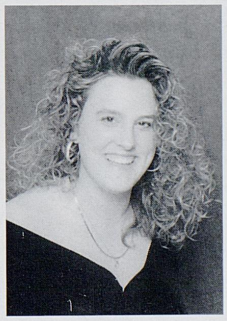
DANIEL E FINKELSTEIN
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
MATHEMATICS



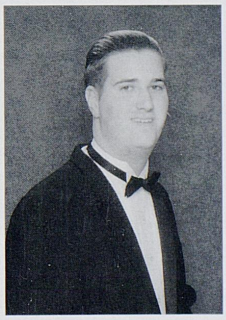
DALE FLYGSTAD
LAWRENCEBURG, KY
FARMHOUSE
CHEMISTRY & PRE-MED



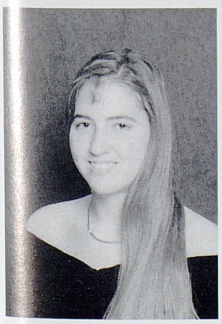
WENDY FORSEEN
FARGO, ND
PHARMACY



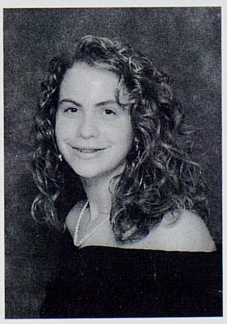
AMY GANLEY
MIDDLETOWN, MD
PHYSICAL THERAPY



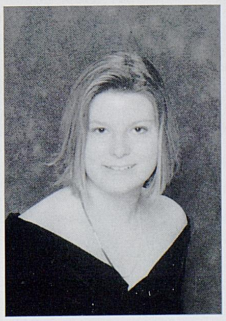
MATT GARDINER
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
HORTICULTURE



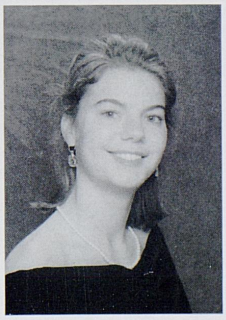
CYNTHIA GARY
LOUISVILLE, KY
ACCOUNTING



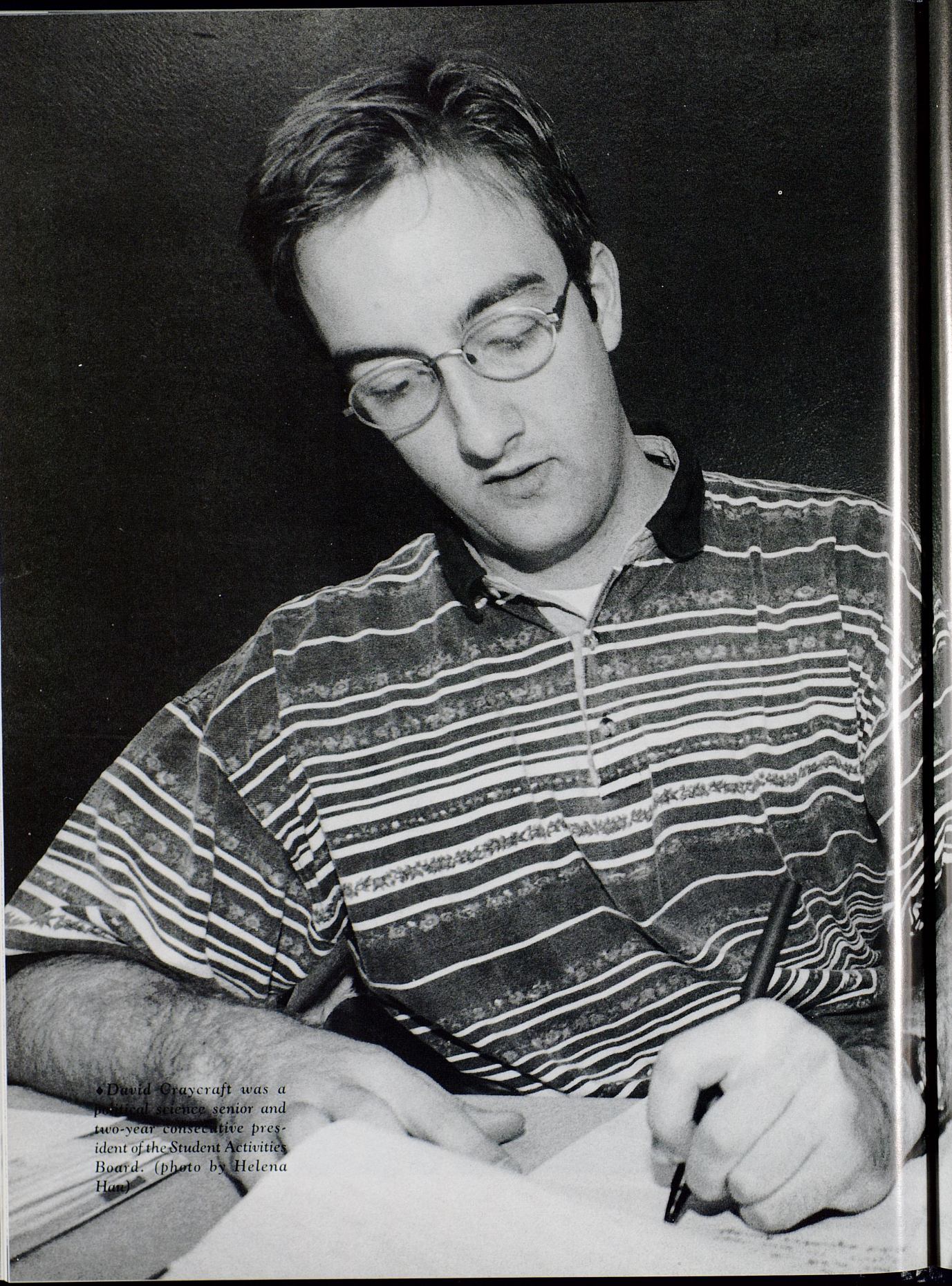
MANDI GASTER
CENTERVILLE, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



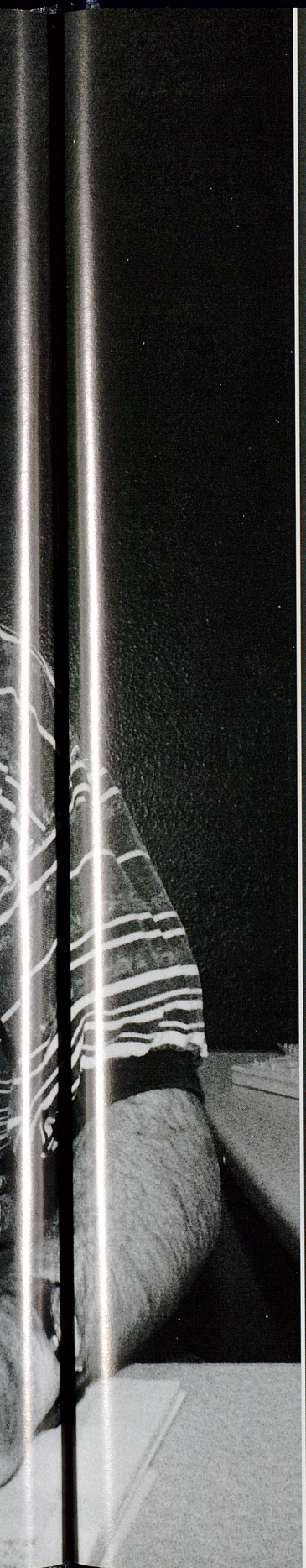
EMILY GENTRY
MADISONVILLE, KY
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



SARA N GILLSTRAP
BEAVER DAM, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
NURSING



♦*David Craycraft was a political science senior and two-year consecutive president of the Student Activities Board. (photo by Helena Han)*



"When starting college, every student looks at the next four, five years as the opportunity to bask in the world of academia. Textbooks, lectures, seminars, papers and exams seem to rule thoughts of college. While these things play a central role in college, there is much more that should be embraced. Social and personal enrichment cannot be overlooked.

Where else but at a university can one, on any given weekend, see a new theatre production, a sports event, a touring dance company performance, a jazz concert, a lecture by a visiting scholar, and end the evening with a conversation on philosophy at a local coffee house? None of these things may have anything to do with your Monday morning lecture class, but they have everything to do with the college experience.

Testament to this can be easily found. Ask anyone who has already passed through college. With what can only be called wisdom, they talk of their own memories of the treasures of college - and as odd as it may seem to a present-day college student - they will long to be back in college again. Interspersed between tales of that grueling chemistry course and the eight o'clock calculus class will be memories of a group of friends spending hours at a special hangout discussing all of the world's problems and possibilities.

Perhaps there is a story of seeing the then-unknown Bruce Springsteen perform in the Student Center Ballroom. A ticket to a Bruce Springsteen show for $3. Imagine. There are countless testimonies to the essential experience of college. Listen intently.

Colleges and universities are centers of social and cultural enlightenment. Study hard. Stay up all night completing that term paper if necessary, but partake in all that college has to offer. College is not college if all one does is go to class, go to the library, and then go home. Make the most of it."

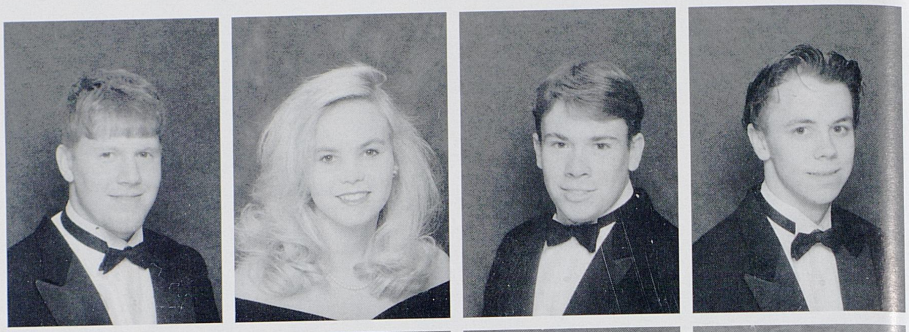
-David Craycraft

KENNETH M GOETZ
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
UNDECLARED

AMY G GOODMAN
RUSSELLVILLE, KY
BIOLOGY

PATRICK GRYWALSKI
NAPERVILLE, IL
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BUSINESS

JOSHUA HAFER
EVANSVILLE, IN
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

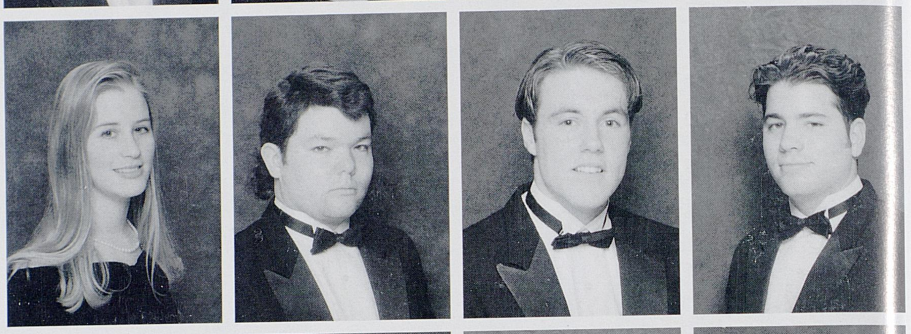


KIMBERLY LYNNE HALL
LEXINGTON, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
UNDECLARED

PHILIP E HARDESTY
BRANDENBURG, KY
ENGINEERING ST COUNCIL
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

JOHN HARVEY
FAIRFIELD, IL
DELTA TAU DELTA
UNDECLARED

THOMAS M HAYES
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI KAPPA PSI
HORTICULTURE

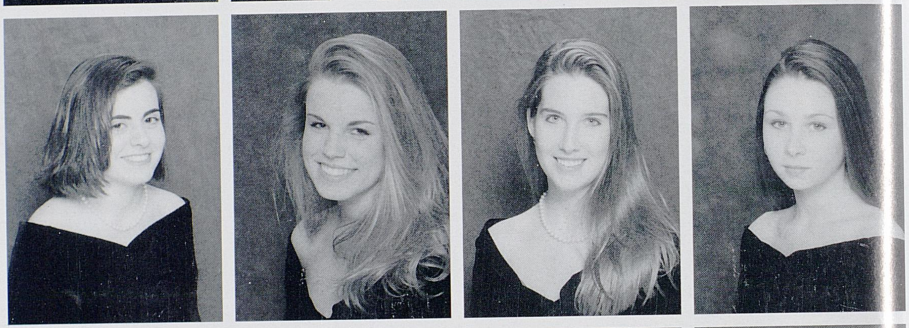


LINA HELOU
BRENTWOOD, TN
PRE-PHARMACY

ERIN HOGAN
LOUISVILLE, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
PRE-VET & ANIMAL SCIENCE

KRISTEN HOLCOMB
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI BETA PHI
ADVERTISING

CHRISTY L HOWELL
LOUISA, KY
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
POLITICAL SCIENCE

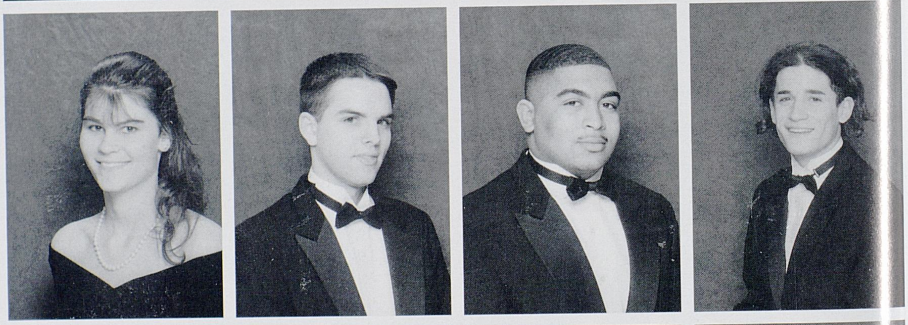


HEATHER JENKENS
LOUISVILLE, KY
PI BETA PHI
ACCOUNTING

MICHAEL JOHNSON
PIKEVILLE, KY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
BIOLOGY

GREGORY R JORDAN, JR
LOUISVILLE, KY
VARSITY FOOTBALL
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

KEVIN JOYNT
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

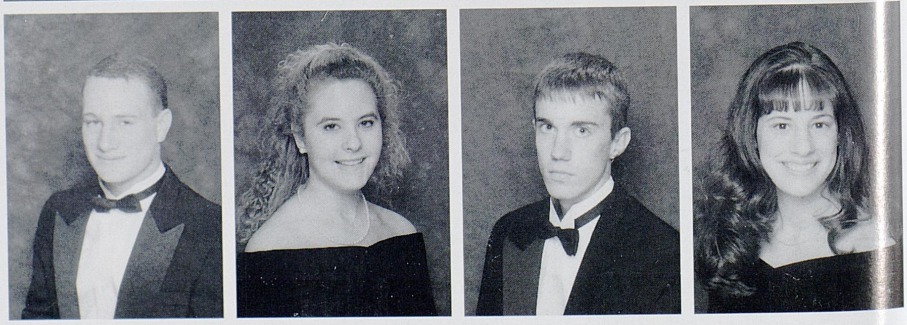


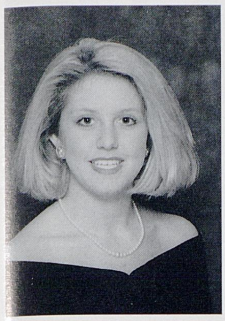
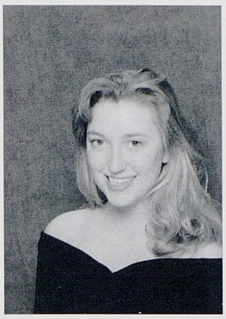
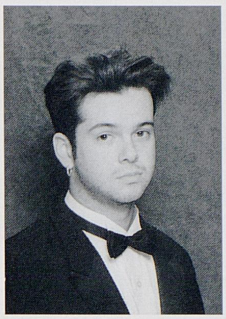
ANTHONY R JURY
BARSDSTOWN, KY
FARMHOUSE
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

KENDREA KEARNS
CYNTHIANA, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
UNDECLARED

ROBERT T KIRKWOOD
COLUMBUS, OH
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

LIANNE KRAEMER
BELLEVILLE, IL
COMM DISORDERS



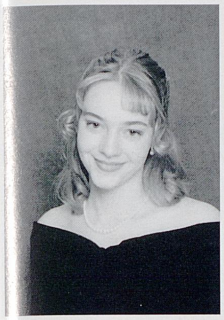
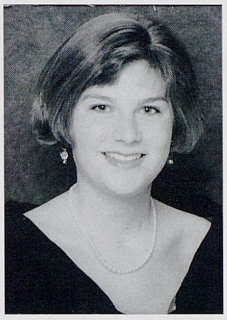
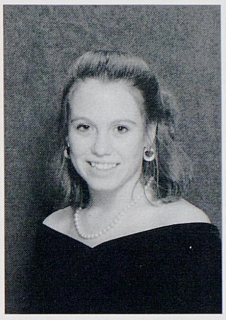
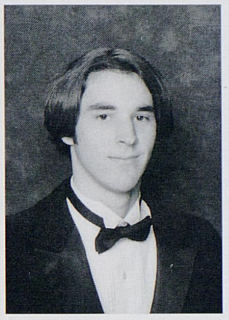





HEATHER KRAUS
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
UNDECLARED

JULIA LANCASTER
VERSAILLES, KY
EDUCATION

CHAD M LAUGHLIN
ELIZABTEHTOWN, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
ENGINEERING

JULIE LEHMANN
BEAVER CREEK, OH
PRE-PHARMACY

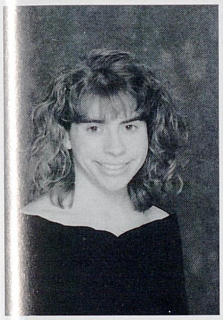
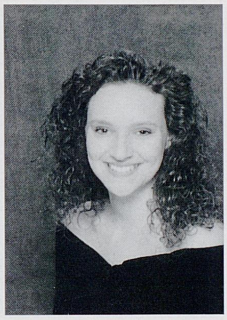
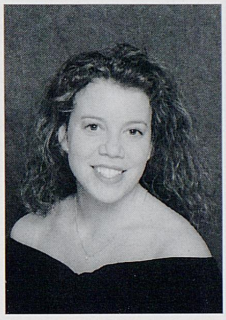
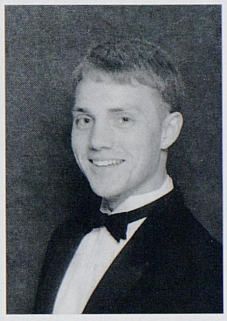





HEATHER LINDAUER
WALTON, KY
UNDECLARED

LEIGH ANN LUDWICZAK
OWENSBORO, KY
CHI OMEGA
NURSING

JENNIFER MAHLE
CENTERVILLE, OH
PI BETA PHI
NURSING

PATRICK MASHBURN
CHATTANOOGA, TN
ZOOLOGY

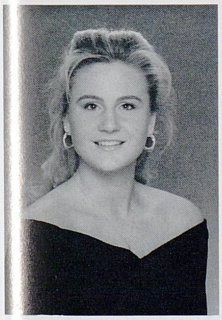
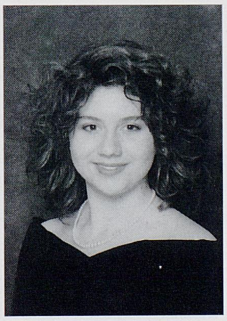





CINDY R MATHIS
MELBER, KY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
HOME EC EDUCATION

KARI MCCLANAHAN
DALLAS, TX
NURSING

JENNIFER MCCLELLAND
ZANESVILLE, OH
DELTA GAMMA
SECONDARY EDUCATION

CRAIG L MCCLOUD
COLUMBIA, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
UNDECLARED

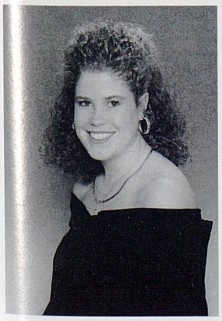
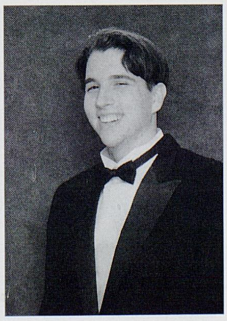
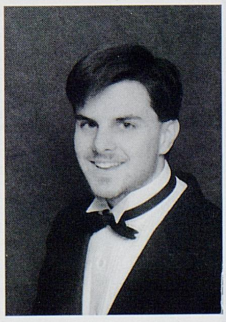


AMANDA MCGRAW
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
HUMAN ENV SCIENCE

KARI MCCLANAHAN
CALHOUN, GA
PHYSICAL THERAPY

MONICA LYNN MCQUEARY
ALEXANDRIA, KY
UNDECLARED

RACHEL MEDLEY
BRANDENBURG, KY
ACCOUNTING


MICHELLE MEES
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
BUSINESS

SEAN MILLARD
CLEVELAND, OH
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
UNDECLARED

MATTHEW A MILLER
LOUISVILLE, KY
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

CHRISTY J MINOR
NEW HAVEN, KY
DIETETICS

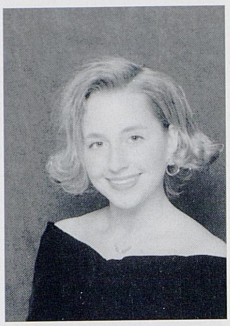
I Felt the Rain

Today is like the day Dad died.
As I walk across campus,
huddled in my leather jacket,
the mist that hits my face
is the rain that hit the hospital
one year ago.
I got the death call
in my dorm room.
I didn't think; I just packed.
But I felt the rain,
brushing my face
as I walked to my car
for the long drive home.

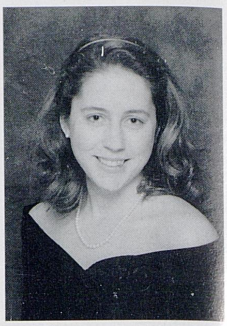
-Tisha R. Bentley,
honors program sophomore
(photo by Yibien Tham)



ELIZABETH MITCHELL
PROSPECT, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
COMMUNICATION



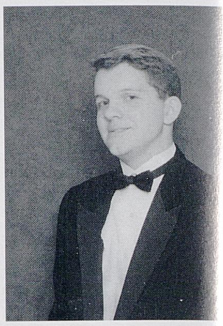
JENNIFER MONK
MARIETTA, GA
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ENGLISH



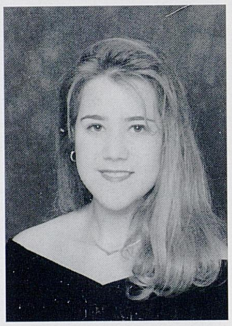
DEBORAH L MOODY
LEXINGTON, KY
DENTAL LAB TECH



JARETT MORGAN
HENRY COUNTY, KY
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
UNDECLARED



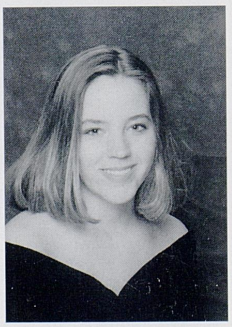
BRANDY MORGENSTERN
WHIPPLE, OH
PSYCHOLOGY



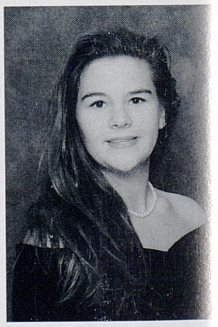
KATIE NEUMAN
LOUISVILLE, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
DENTAL HYGIENE



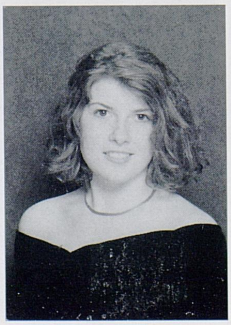
TOMMI J OHLENDORF
MADISON, IN
CHI OMEGA
JOURNALISM



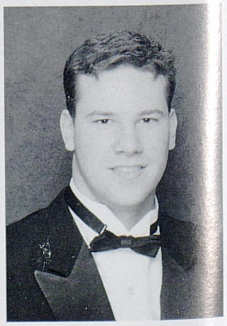
CARRIE OSER
LOUISVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
UNDECLARED

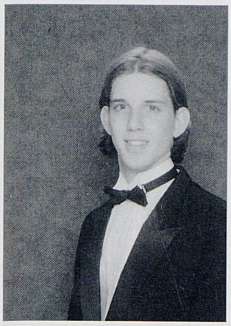


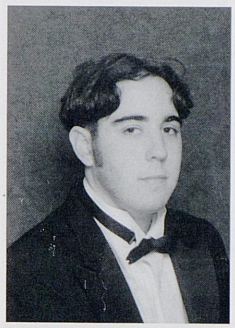
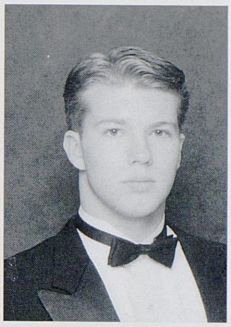
MEGAN OWENS
CHICAGO, IL
PI BETA PHI
UNDECLARED



JOEY PALUMBO
LEXINGTON, KY
DELTA TAU DELTA
BUSINESS





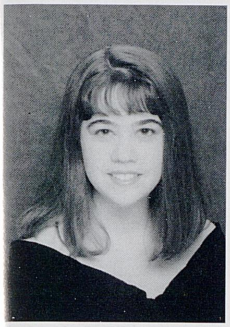
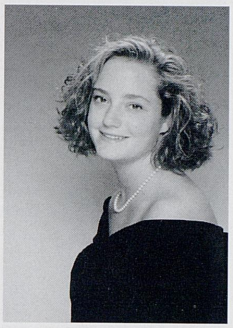
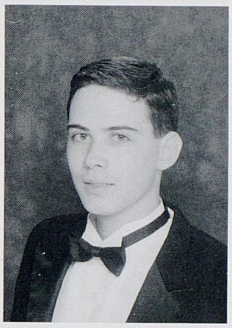
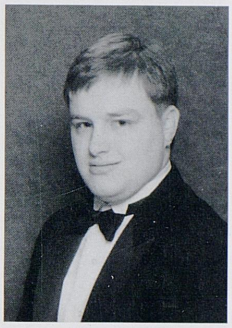



DANIEL PARKS
GALLATIN, TN
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
BUSINESS

MELLISSA PINSON
PIKEVILLE, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
COMMUNICATION

RYAN POLLOCK
LAUREL, MD
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHARMACY

ROBERT POPE
LEXINGTON, KY
DELTA TAU DELTA
BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY

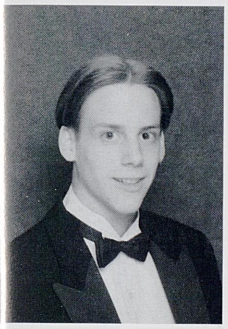





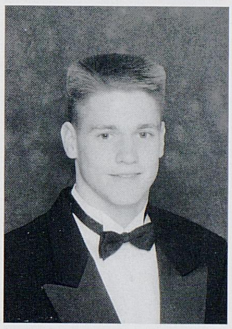
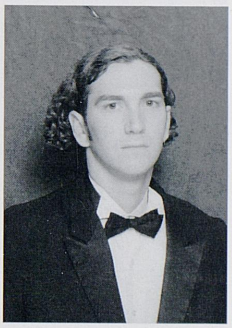
AMY QUIGGINS
BARDSTOWN, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
JOURNALISM

RACHAEL RADENHEIMER
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
UNDECLARED

JUSTIN RAINS
WILLIAMSBURG, KY
PSYCHOLOGY

MIKE RALEY
LOUISVILLE, KY
FINANCE



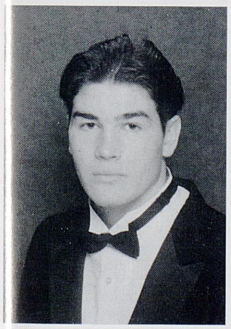
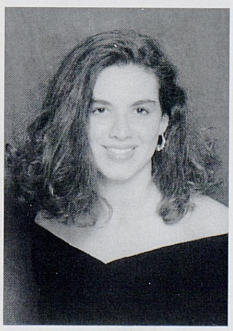
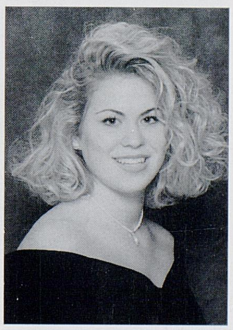
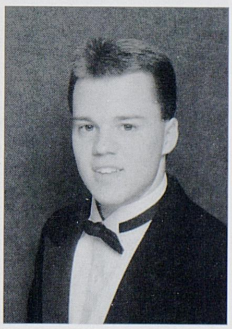



JASON RANKIN
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
UNDECLARED

LEIGH A RAWLINS
LEXINGTON, KY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

SCOTT M REAGAN
MANASSAS, VA
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
PHYSICAL THERAPY

BRENT WILLIAMS REED
LEXINGTON, KY
PHI KAPPA PSI
MARKETING

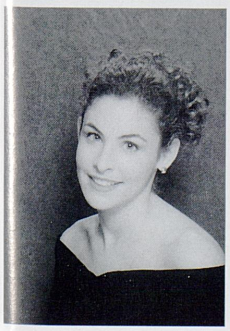
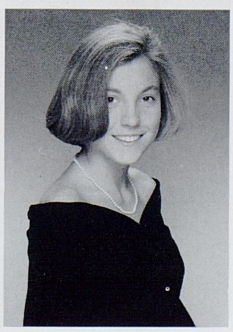
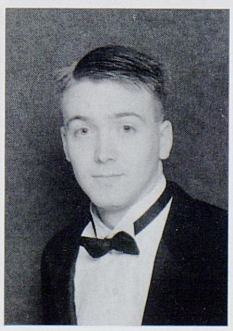





M REID REYNOLDS
MAYFIELD, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BIOLOGY

NELDA ANN RHODES
CAMPBELLSVILLE, KY
PHARMACY

ALIZHA V RICE
CINCINNATI, OH
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

JASON RICKETTS
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
CIVIL ENG & BUSINESS


MISSY ROBERTS
LEXINGTON, KY
PI BETA PHI
PSYCHOLOGY

MONICA ROBKE
EDGEWOOD, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
BUSINESS

KIRK A ROSE
MARSHALL COUNTY, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

RACHEL ROSS
FLORENCE, KY
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
COMMUNICATION

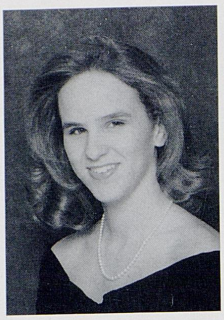
CARRIE ROTH
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
BUSINESS

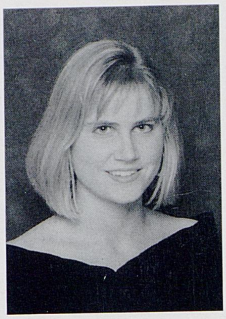
LAINIE ROUCH
LOUISVILLE, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
FINANCE

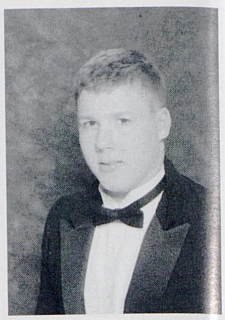
TIA ROUSE
MAYFIELD, KY
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DIETETICS

TRAVIS RUDA
DANVILLE, KY
FARMHOUSE
ANIMAL SCIENCE







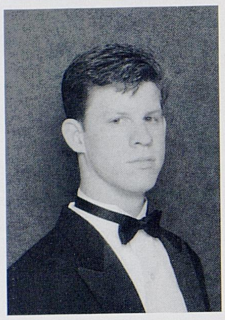


TIMOTHY RYAN
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BUSINESS

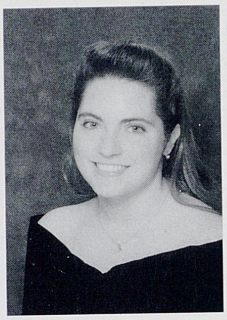
JULIE SALYER
CLAY CITY, KY
AG ENGINEERING

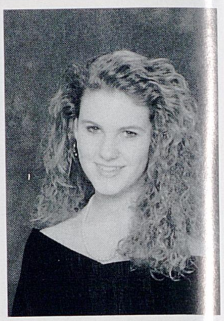
DANA SARETSKY
LEXINGTON, KY
COMMUNICATION

SHANNON J SCHOTT
MASON, OH
WILDCAT DANZERS
UNDECLARED







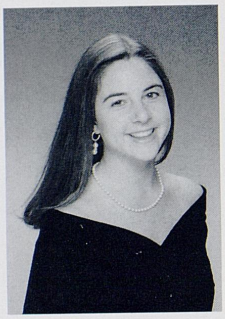


STEPHANIE SCHRODER
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
BUSINESS

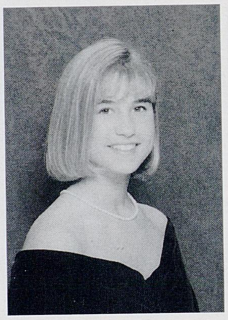
JOY SHIELDS
FT THOMAS, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
EDUCATION

ERIN SIKORA
EVANSVILLE, IN
PI BETA PHI
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

CYNTHIA SINGLETON
MANCHESTER, KY
UNDECLARED







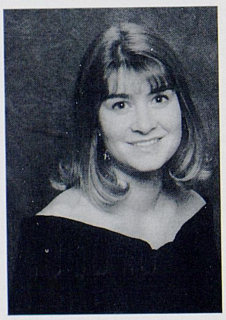


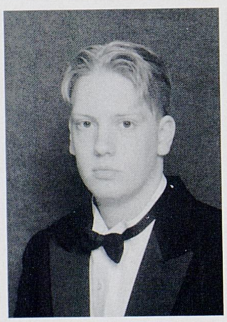
JENNIFER M SIVERTSEN
AURORA, CO
CHI OMEGA
FRENCH & INTL BUSINESS

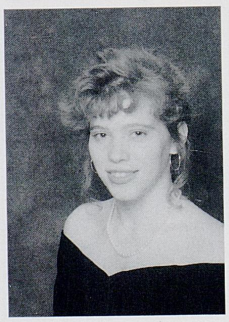
MATT SMITH
FORT WASHINGTON, MD
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
BIOLOGY

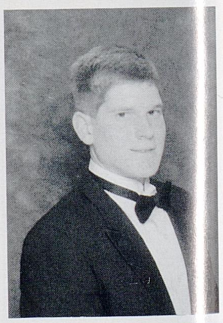
RACHEL SPORY
POOLESVILLE, MD
ARTS ADMINISTRATION

BRIAN STEDELIN
LAWRENCEBURG, KY
FARMHOUSE
CIVIL ENGINEERING







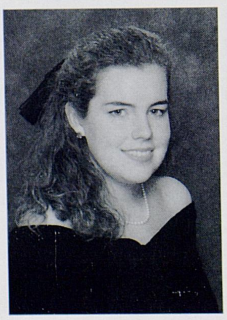


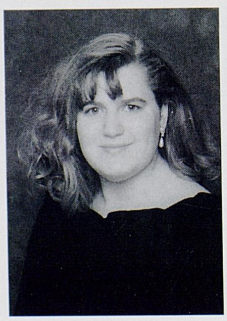
WHITNEY STEELE
HOPKINSVILLE, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

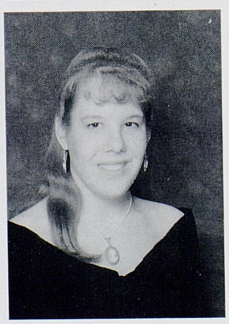
KELLY S STOCKER
DANVILLE, KY
CHEMISTRY

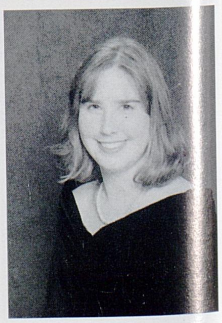
JULIETTE L TEBEAU
GIBSONBURG, OH
PRE-PHARMACY

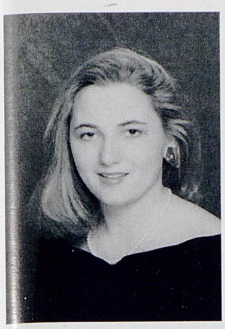
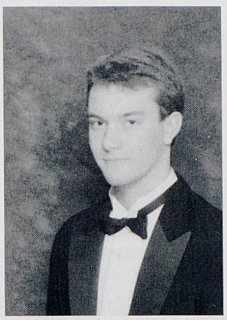
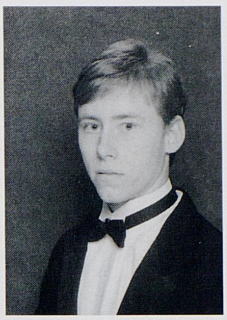
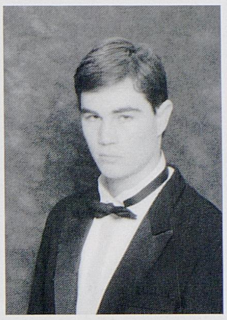
NATALIE S THARP
LOUISVILLE, KY
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
PHYSICAL THERAPY









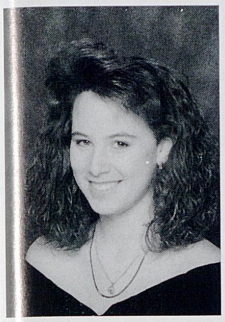
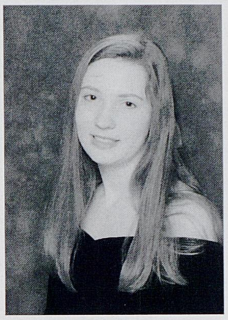
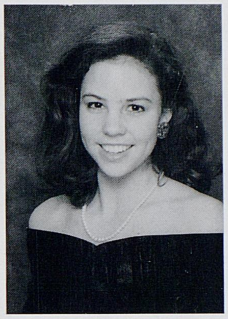





AMY BETH THORNTON
FRANKLIN, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
UNDECLARED

GEOFFREY M TOMES
NAPERVILLE, IL
FARMHOUSE
MARKETING

CHRIS TYLER
LOUISVILLE, KY
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

NICK VOCKE
FORT WRIGHT, KY
FARMHOUSE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

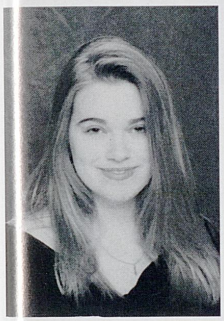
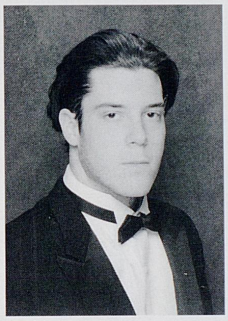
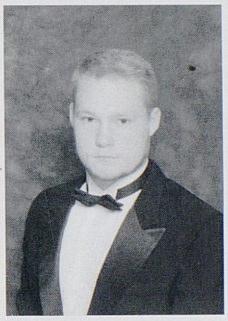





AMY B J WAID
LEWISPORT, KY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

SHANNON S WALLACE
RUSSELL, KY
UNDECLARED

AUTUMN WALLING
WINCHESTER, KY
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
UNDECLARED

STEFANIE L WATSON
CLEVELAND, OH
UNDECLARED

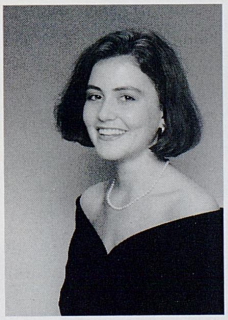
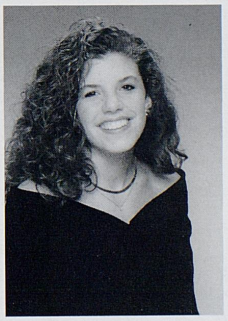





KELLY WESLEY
LEXINGTON, KY
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

PHILLIP WILLIAMS
SAINT CLAIRSVILLE, OH
DELTA TAU DELTA
PRE-MEDICAL

MARC R WILSON
DOWNERS GROVE, IL
FARMHOUSE
BIOLOGY & EXERCISE SCIENCE

COURTNI WITHERS
GREENSBURG, KY
PRE-PHARMACY

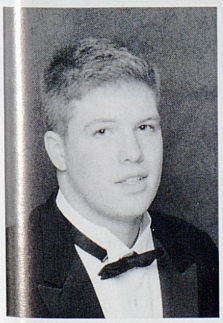




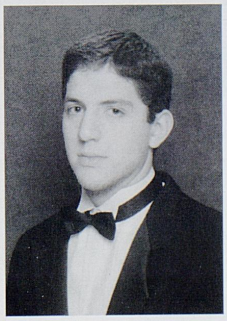

CARRIE WRIGHT
WEST LIBERTY, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
UNDECLARED

EMILY WRIGHT
HARNED, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
JOURNALISM

JENNIFER WRIGHT
PADUCAH, KY
ALPHA DELTA PI
COMMUNICATION

KARLA WRIGHT
WISE, VA
DELTA GAMMA
PRE-PHARMACY





MATT WRINN
CHICAGO, IL
DELTA TAU DELTA
UNDECLARED

PAULA D YORK
BELFRY, KY
BIOLOGY

ROB ZIMMERMAN
MENOMONIE, WI
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
TELECOMMUNICATIONS





You Must Remember This...

Walking through campus on commencement day with family and friends…Tossing the mortar board…Packing and moving, and packing and moving …Exchanging summer addresses…Selling books back, and taking a loss…Waiting for grades to come in the mail…Posing for the camera with familiar buildings and friends…Whether saying goodbye for now or for good, the close of the University's 130th year was something to remember.

CLOSING



While her student identification is verified, fashion merchandising sophomore Regan Walsh waits to vote for the student seat on the Board of Trustees. The position was left vacant after the resignation of Student Government Association President T.A. Jones. (photo by Yibien Tham)

Mimi Ismail gets some help from teammate Nick Panayi, management junior, after mud splattered in her eye during the Student Development Council's Oozeball Tournament. The undeclared freshman and Panayi were playing for the Cosmopolitan Club. (photo by James Crisp)







Paula Lake plays a tune on her banjo in the Student Center. Entertainers performed regularly on campus, compliments of the Student Activities Board. (photo by Yibien Tham)

Civil engineering freshman Dan Riegler uses a surveying instrument in front of the Administration Building. Outside class work was a welcome change for many students. (photo by Jason Egbert)



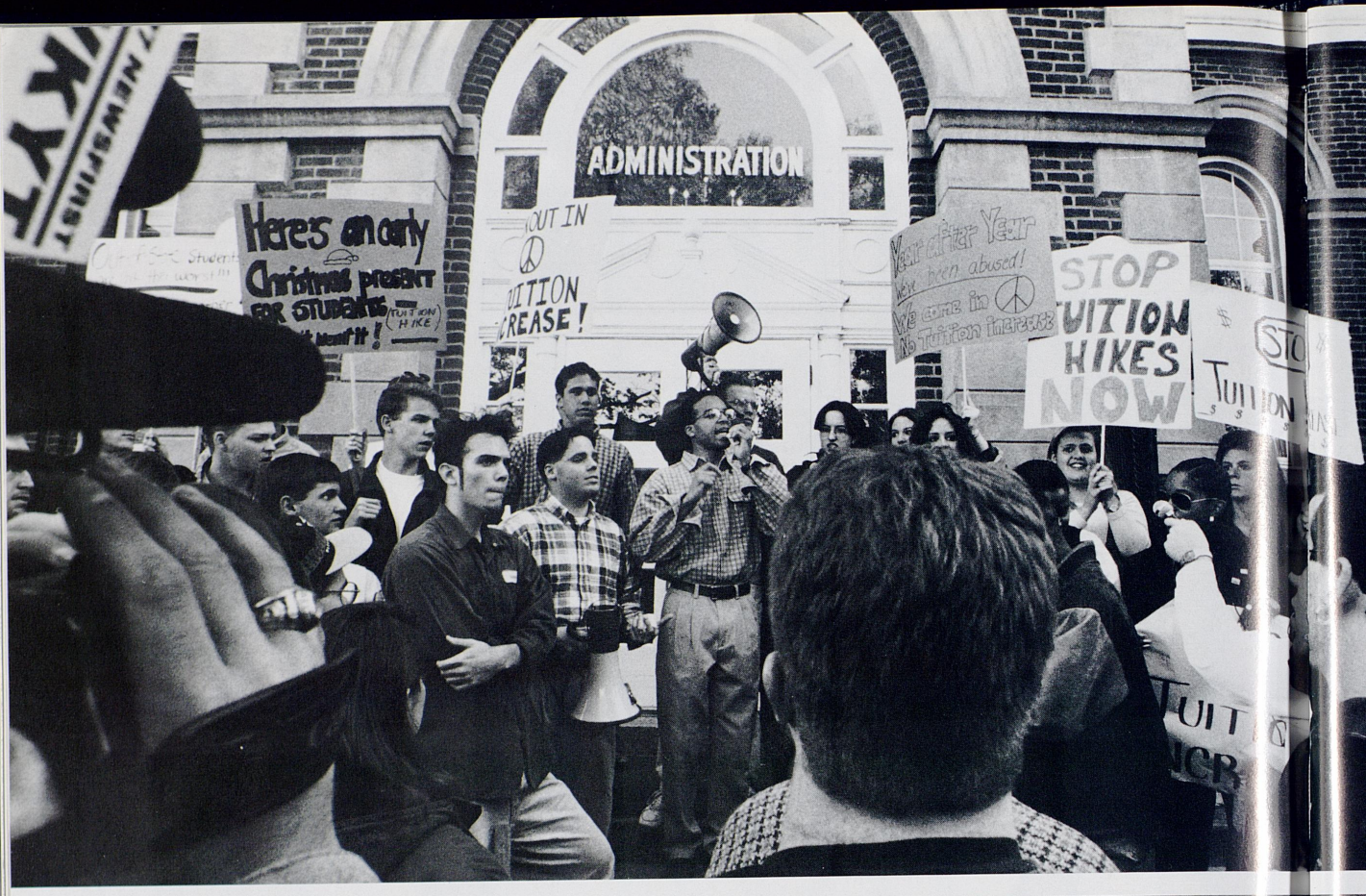
A blanket of snow covers the path from Memorial Coliseum to central campus. The winter was mild compared to the previous year's blizzard. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)



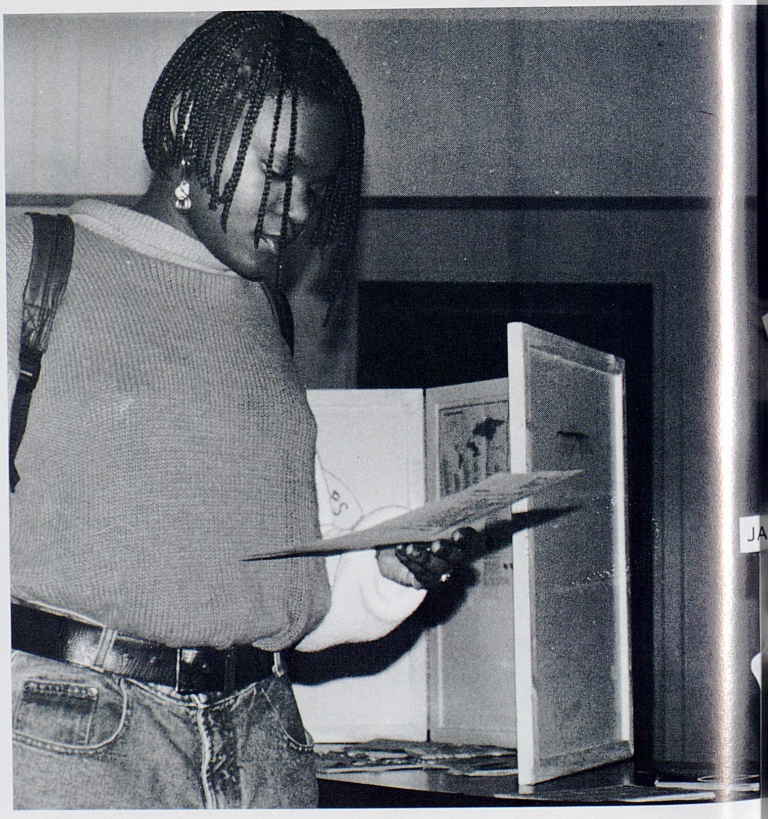
Putting the finishing touches on Herman the snowman, Cynthia Codey, biology freshman, Deborah Weis and Wendy Devins, undeclared freshmen, enjoy a snowy afternoon. The trio built Herman in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building. (photo by Helena Hau)

Wendy Wiekham studies outside of Whitehall Classroom Building after a fire alarm went off. Fire alarms frequently plagued residence halls, as well as classroom buildings. (photo by Yibien Tham)





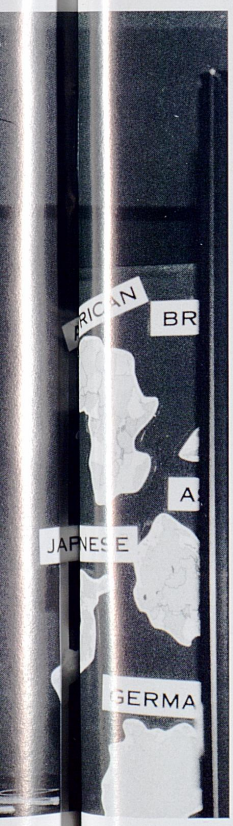




Seven-time NCAA champion gymnast Jenny Hansen signs the University's 1995 gymnastics poster for awe-struck fans. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)



Protestors oppose tuition increases outside the Administration Building. More than 200 students walked out of classes and blocked traffic on Limestone Street during the event, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association. (photo by Joseph Rey Au)



LeTonia Jones, psychology junior, discovers foreign study opportunities at the Study Abroad Fair. The fair was held in the Student Center. (photo by Yibien Tham)

You Must Remember This...

Catching spring fever as campus came into bloom and small animals scurried about...Waiting impatiently on Rose Street's median - late for another class...Sneaking trays from the Commons for a makeshift sled, and laughing all the way down the hill behind the Classroom Building...Circling campus, looking for that perfect parking spot...Glancing through notes once more as the professor called for the exam to begin..."Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater!" echoing from Memorial Coliseum, as graduates poured onto the Avenue of Champions after commencement...Each individual left with distinct impressions of the University experience, and that made the year something to remember.



A squirrel enjoys some fries on a picnic table near the Student Center. Small creatures were abundant throughout the year and took advantage of many students' leftovers. (photo by Yibien Tham)

"As we finalize our last mailing, we must compose the story of the people behind the pages of the 1995 Kentuckian. So, on the day before our final deadline, we reflect on the staff's year.

Since the day we were chosen to be co-editors of the 101st Kentuckian, we have grown together to be, first of all, the best of friends. Beyond that, we have learned about being writers, photographers, editors, managers and, most importantly, people.

Not everything was "peachy", but, almost everything was. We had a young, talented staff, and great support from friends and family, and each other. Everyone who touched our lives helped us make the book what it is, and on this page we thank them.

Most obviously, we start with our staff, th editors without whom we could not have created the book.

Jackie Flegle was the most meticulous of all editors. While continually stressed-out about being behind and how Buffy was faring in Bardwell, she was the first editor to complete her section. In between eating at Mesa with Bill and playing hot potato with Sabo's tomahawk, "Fling-aling-aling-in" earned the *Staffer of the Year* award. Jackie would also be remembered as the topic of Josh's lounge singing..."*Thanksgiving, yeah, is such a special time, Yackie Flegle, sings 'I like rice' all the time...*"

And Jill Sando was fun. Oh, *soooooooo fun*. She worked hard to make a potentially boring section one of the most dynamic. *The Jill Sando Border* was well worth the long wait, and she did a great job of finding interesting topics for each college. But we'd bet she didn't think being an editor would be hazardous to her health. One... or two...or three bags of popcorn a day, as well as the drive from Shelbyville, was enough to ruin her stomach. And another thing, her boyfriend found out that he was calling the *Kentuckian*, not the Kentucky Inn (no Mark, our budget didn't allow for hotel expenses).

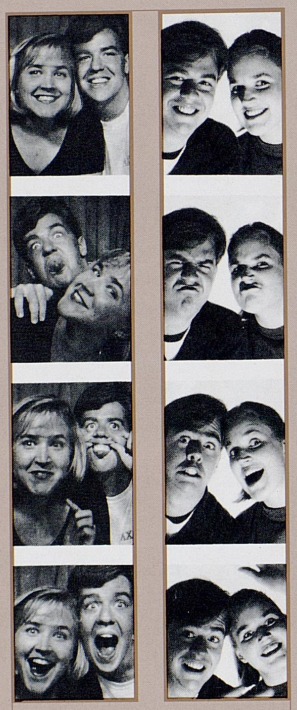
"We love Edith" resounded every time the head photog walked through the door, and for good reason. While Edith Prater was always trying to recruit someone to go with her to take pictures, she came through regardless. Her straightforward attitude, which took some by surprise, helped keep us in line. At the end of the year she gave herself a reee-ward - we like the tattoo, Edie.

Dave Griffiths surpassed our expectations by nursing a neglected sports section back to life when he joined our staff in the spring. In addition to running across campus to sports information, Dave built staff morale and endured endless hours of teasing about his Irish accent. Though he balanced time between his wife, a number of soccer teams and school, he always lent an understanding ear whenever someone needed him.

Shannon Colville also joined us later in the year, and saved the organizations section. She came to Jackie's rescue and earned the title "editor" in her own right. Her ear had to be sore, and every organization president had to know that when the answering machine was blinking, it was her. Without Shannon's persistence, the section would not have been as diverse and creative, or have photo id's.

Brian Pieper, our design editor, was very dependable. His creativity with the overall design of the book showed through in the fonts, the in-lined letters and many graphics. His patience with Jackie's Greek crests and Dave's sports results, not to mention computers with non-Adobe typefaces, like *Onyx*, made him fun to work with.

Ho don, it was too *code* in Kentucky, so Christen McDonough, portraits goddess, went to Florida in May before any of her pages were done. She simply amazed us when she returned, though. Christen cranked out 48 pages, including indexing, in a week-and-a-half, with some of the most refreshing content and design. After many hours with rolls of pictures, she picked her first daughter's name - *Rosey-bell-ah!*



BEFORE AFTER

KATHRYN ABNEY &
JOSHUA R. DENTON
Co-Editors-in-Chief

Thanks also to Emily Gowin, news editor, fo a strong first semester and Holly Morrison, stu dent life editor, for an especially laid-back ap proach to her work.

Another big thanks goes to the photographer who stepped in with quality and creative wor during our crunch time - James Crisp, Helen Hau, Yibien Tham and Joseph Rey Au.

Next, we must thank those who helped u wade through the red tape associated with pub lishing a 312-page book.

Mike Agin, our media adviser, kept an ope mind and an open door. He answered technic questions and gave sensible suggestions on dea ing with personality conflicts within our staf Mike also visited our office frequently to fix th chronically ill computer. Once, he called to s why his office wall almost collapsed - just Jos falling out of his chair...again. We must also thar Patsy Martin, our business manager, who r sponded to our book orders and money problem

A 1-800 number was the link to Margo Grac our publishing representative. From frantic ca to ridiculous questions, Margo always had the a swer, even if it was no. Thanks for everythin especially dinner.

Next in the long list are our roommates - t ones who put up with us on a daily basis.

Holly Baumgarten*elereski* offered overall su port and understanding throughout the year. H support came not only with yearbook, but pe sonally, as a friend. Thanks for being there eve time we needed you, Dawwwg Fahhhn-ceeeee

The indexing machine, Calvin Oliver, we through one-third of the book on his week o He showed his loyalty as a friend and broth throughout the year, despite Josh's odd hours and even more stran impersonations. We're both proud that you were such an integr part of the book.

Thanks especially to the ones who have missed out on o lives the most this year, our families.

Sisters like Debbie Denton, who came through with encour ing calls and "Bubblegum Buddies," and Betsy Abney, who high entertained us on our trip to D.C. (All right!), kept our spirits u To Dee Abney, thanks for the goofy movies and basketball gam with Kathryn, and for taking care of *Lady* for both of us.

Finally, we thank our parents, Darrell and Kay Abney a Denny and Isabelle Denton, for their eternal support, encourag ment and love.

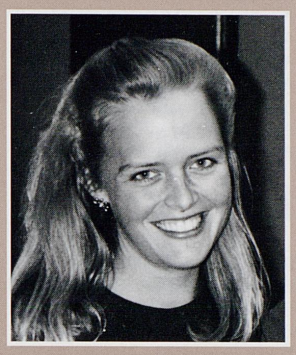
We never could have done it without you all."

You Must Remember This...

1995 KENTUCKIAN STAFF



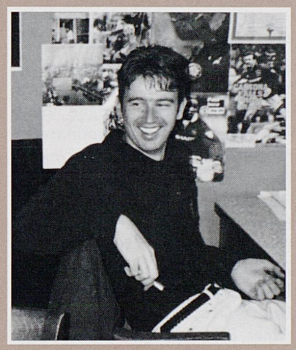
JACKIE FLEGLE
Greeks Editor
"OK, I'm done with this ayout. Oh, #X!?, a widow."*



JILL SANDO
Academics Editor
"Is there any more popcorn down there?"



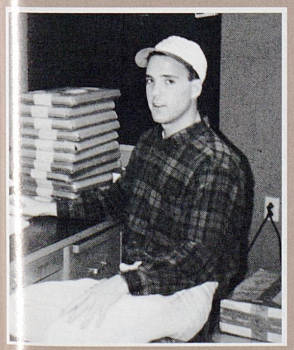
EDITH PRATER
Photo Editor
"What are you all doing? Do you wanna go out?"



DAVE GRIFFITHS
Sports Editor
"Jackie, quit hiding the tomahawk in my desk!"



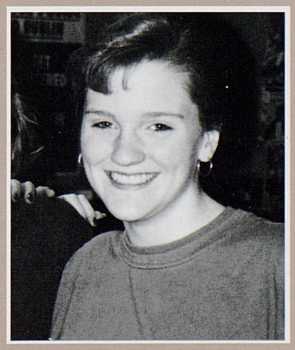
SHANNON COLVILLE
Organizations Editor
"I still need the Kempo roster, but they won't call me back!"



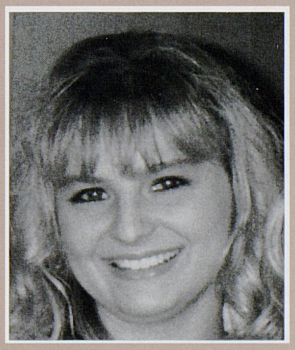
BRIAN PIEPER
Design Editor
"I'm going to the library. Again."



CHRISTEN MCDONOUGH
Portraits Editor
"Did anyone find a sleeping bag in here?"



EMILY GOWIN
News Editor
"What's this all over my desk?"



HOLLY MORRISON
Student Life Editor
"I'm not really worried about it."

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Academics ♦ Jill Sando
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News ♦ Emily Gowin
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Photography ♦ Edith Prater
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James Crisp
Greg Eans
James Forbush
Amy Gray
Helena Hau
Crystal Heis
Amie Henderson
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Kim Meadors
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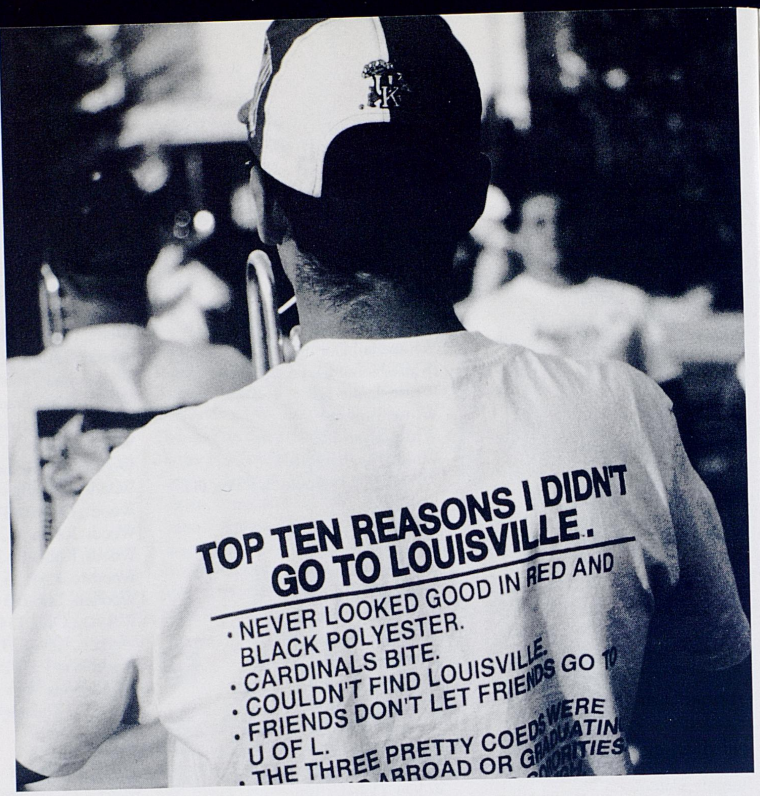

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Demography

The University of Kentucky was founded in 1865 as a land-grant institution, but did not receive its present name until 1916. Located just south of downtown Lexington, the 673-acre campus lay in the heart of Kentucky's bluegrass region.

With more than 24,000 students and 1,500 full-time faculty, the University consisted of 16 academic colleges, including five professional schools: Agriculture, Allied Health, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Communications and Information Studies, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Human Environmental Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Social Work. The University offered 108 undergraduate majors, 86 master's degrees and 58 doctoral programs.

More than 100 buildings were located on campus, and the University also had numerous farms and research facilities. There were 18 residence halls housing over 5,000 students. With the Wildcat as the mascot, school colors were blue and white.