KENTUCKIAN '90

University

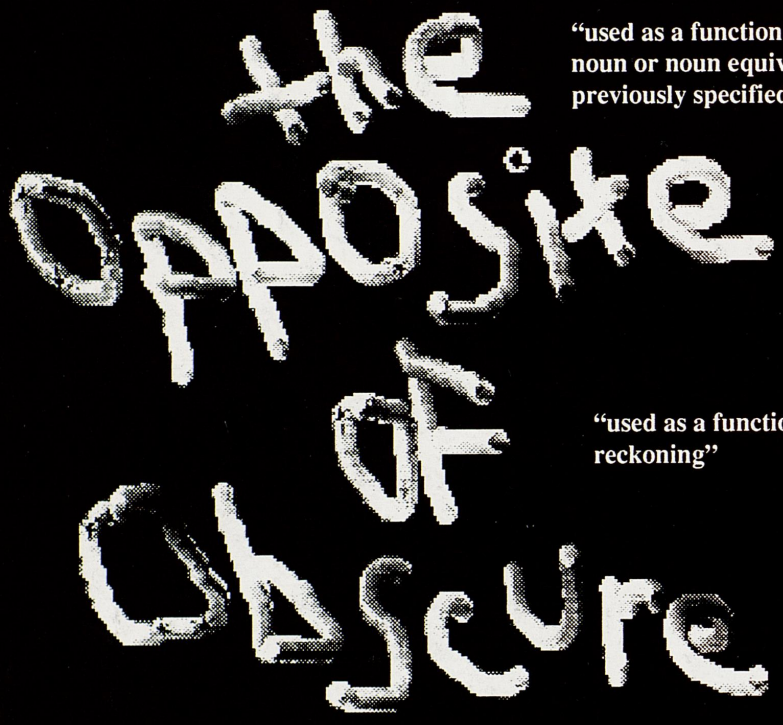
Volume



1990 Kentuckian



the Opposite of Obscure



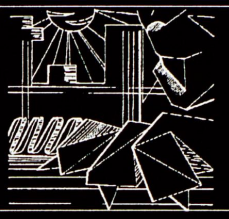
"used as a function word to indicate that a following noun or noun equivalent is definite or has been previously specified by context or by circumstance"

"contrary to one another or to a thing specified"

"used as a function word to indicate a point of reckoning"

"shrouded in or hidden by darkness; not clearly seen or easily distinguished; not readily understood or clearly expressed; relatively unkown"

Cover concept by Jeffrey R. Murphy
Design by Jeffrey R. Murphy and Margo S. Grace
Photo by Andy Collignon and Michael Clevenger
Artwork by Tricia Barry
Theme definitions from Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, © 1983



Student Life

"one who attends a school; one who studies"

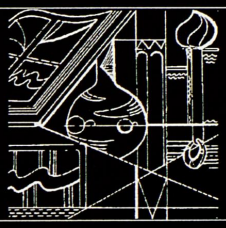
"the quality that distinguishes a vital and functional being from a dead body"

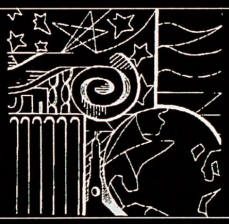
14

74

"of, relating to, or associated with an academy or school esp. of higher learning"

Academics





Organizations

"association, society; an administrative and functional structure; the personnel of such a structure"

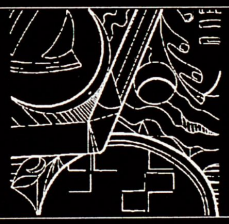
114

162

"a room or building devoted to the exhibition of works of art; collection, aggregation; a photographer's studio"

Gallery





Sports

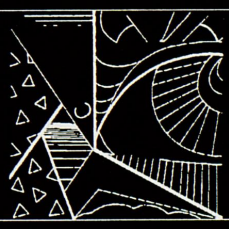
"a source of diversion; recreation; physical activity engaged in for pleasure; something tossed or driven about in or as if in play"

178

250

"pictorial representation of a person usually showing his [or her] face"

Portraits





Closing

"a concluding part; a closable gap"

330

1999UA074 from Kentuckian office

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Keith Johnson

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The 98. 1 "Double Q" Bird donates blood during the WKQQ-sponsored blood drive at the Commons.



Andy Collignon

Opening story and layouts by Jeffrey R. Murphy

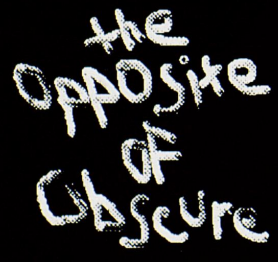
After suffering one of the most tumultuous years in its history, UK entered the last semester of the 80s with little funding, a disgusted president, and a revamped basketball program.

As the year progressed, repercussions included President Roselle's resignation, Coach Jerry Claiborne's decision to retire, and Governor Wallace Wilkinson's education reform bill.

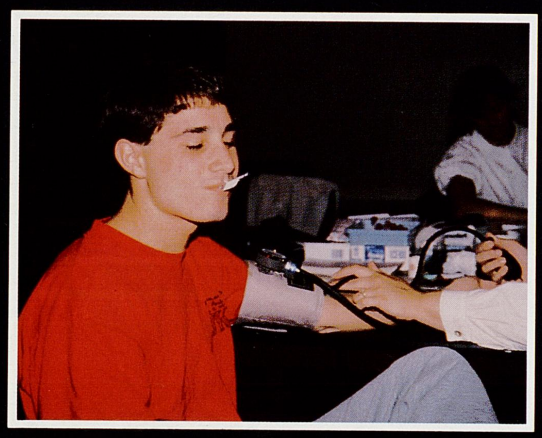
Despite all of this, enrollment for the entire University (including its community colleges) was up six percent, setting an all-time record of 59,000.

The University of Kentucky entered the last decade of the millennium with new hope, for both the campus and the country.

A generation who survived the "me" decade and nine years of the Reagan administration saw the U.S. hostage release, the first woman (Geraldine









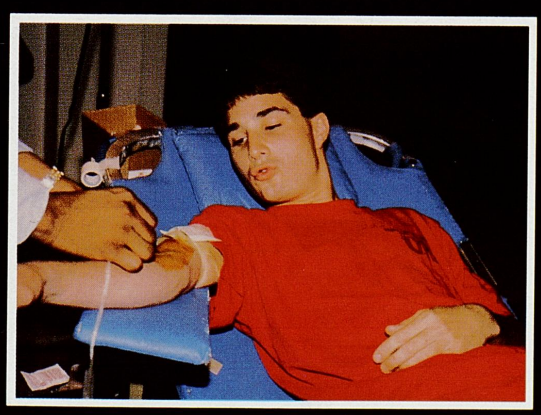


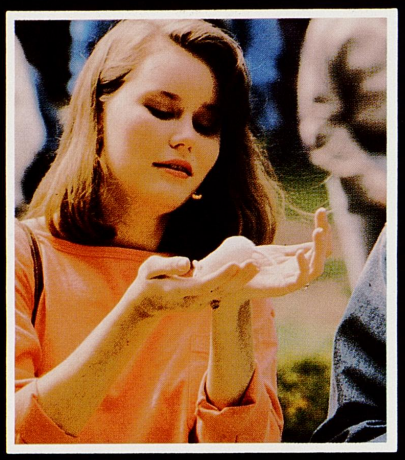
Photo sequence by Andy Collignon



Keith Johnson

The process of donating blood requires steps such as gathering medical history and testing blood pressure.

The United States flag can be seen in front of the administration building.



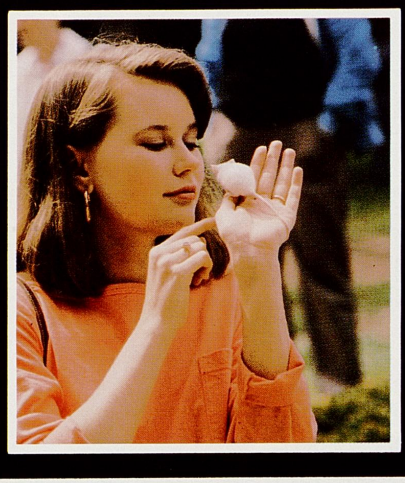




Photo sequence by Keith Johnson

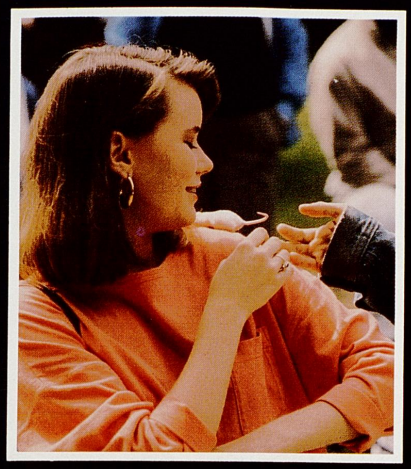


Doug Falkerson

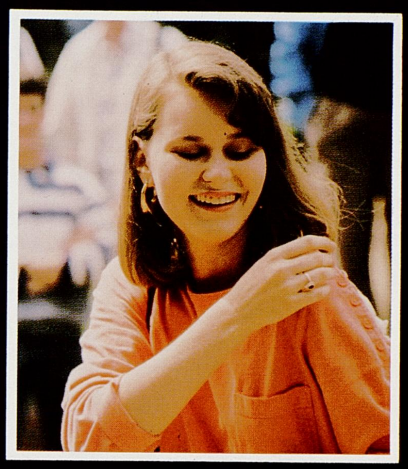
the opposite of obscure

Ferraro) to run on a major party's national ticket, a great concern for nuclear holocaust, an outreach by the music industry including Live Aid, the Challenger space shuttle disaster, sex scandals in politics (Gary Hart) and televangelism (Jim Bakker & Jimmy Swaggart), and a major movement in Eastern Europe for democracy, including the destruction of the Berlin Wall.

The 90s looked brighter as the Soviets adopted their new democratic government and the U.S. became even more environmentally conscious with







The Delta Gamma sorority held a celebration for seniors during the spring.

Physical therapy freshman Allison Westmoreland plays with Kappa Mouse at the "Run for the Rodents" race, sponsored by Little Kentucky Derby.

Controversy over bicycling on campus resulted in some blatant protests.



Keith Johnson



Keith Johnson



Doug Fulkerson

the Opposite of Obscure

the celebration of Earth Day on April 22, 1990.

On campus, the new head basketball and football coaches were Rick Pitino and Bill Curry, respectively. The new president was yet to be named, but funding for education seemed to be slowly climbing.

At least for the last part of the 80s, the University of Kentucky was anything but obscure.

Flowers became a common sight on campus as part of the new landscaping plan.

Organizations and clubs create signs and posters to advertise coming events.

Of the many trees on campus, dogwood is one of the more popular varieties.



Doug Fulkerson

Blanding Tower remains the largest women's residence hall on campus.

Even though some were subject to vandalism, artwork displays were seen on central campus.

The history behind the dogwood blossom dates back many years in Christian symbolism.



Doug Fulkerson

the opposite of obscure

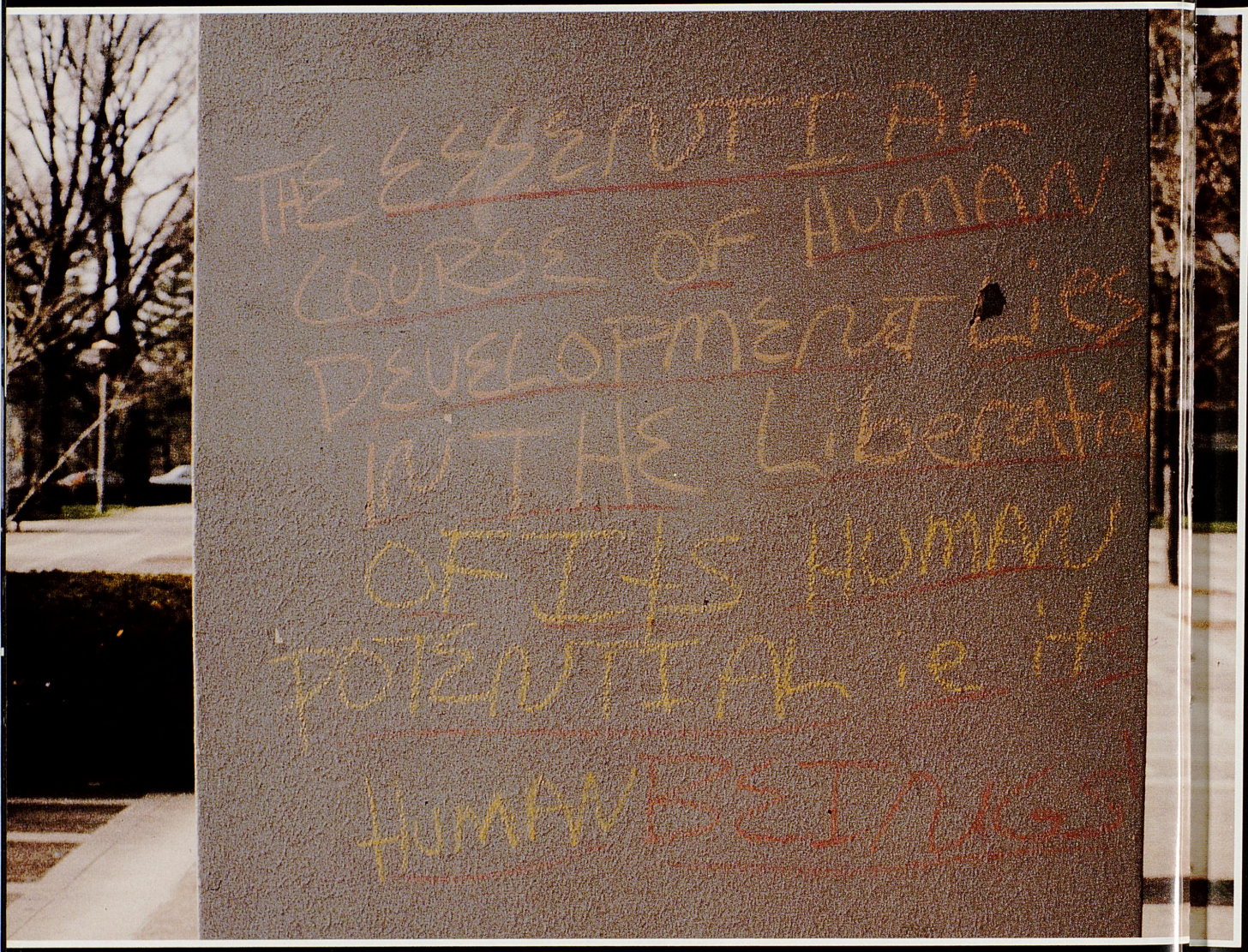


Keith Johnson

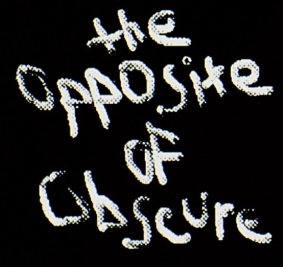


Doug Fulkerson

Campus graffiti is sometimes philosophical



Doug Fulkerson





Keith Johnson



Keith Johnson



Keith Johnson

UK's Cheerleaders placed second in the 1990 Universal Cheerleading Association nationals.

Small animals such as squirrels and rabbits can often be seen scampering about campus.

Doug Fulkerson



Keith Johnson



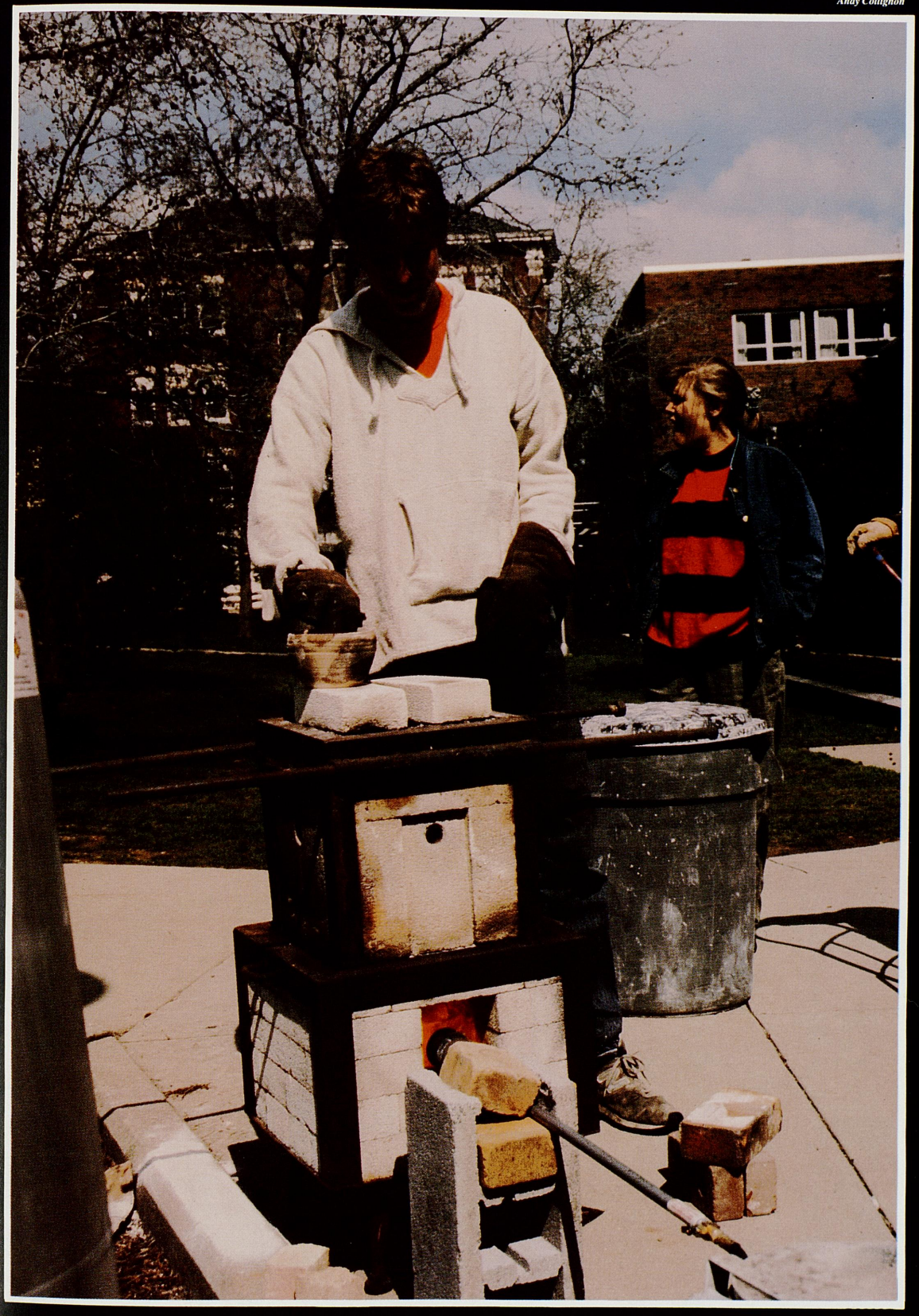
Former UK coach Joe B. Hall helps commentate the Vanderbilt game.

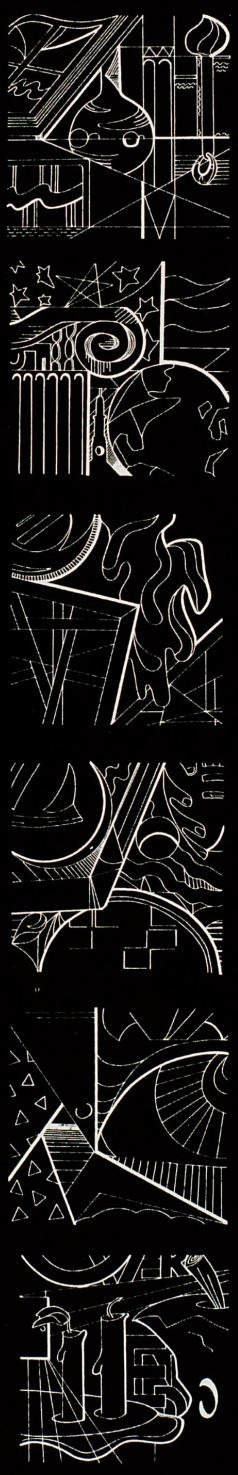
Kinkead Courtyard displays various flags representing different countries.

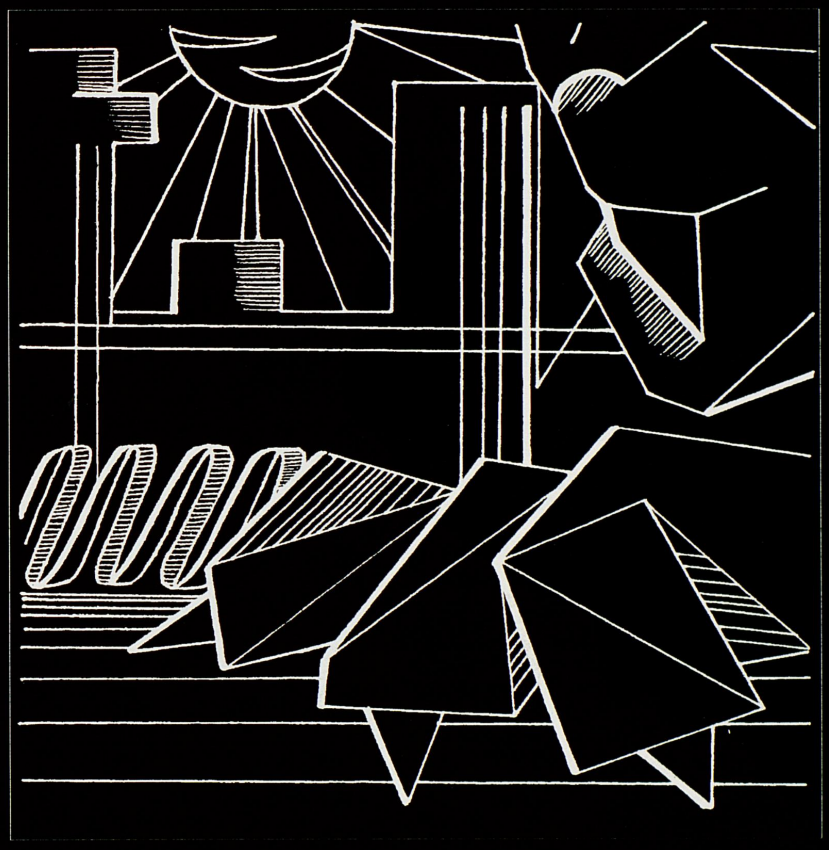
Pottery-sculpting was one of the events in the Outdoor Arts Festival.

the opposite of obscure

Andy Collignon



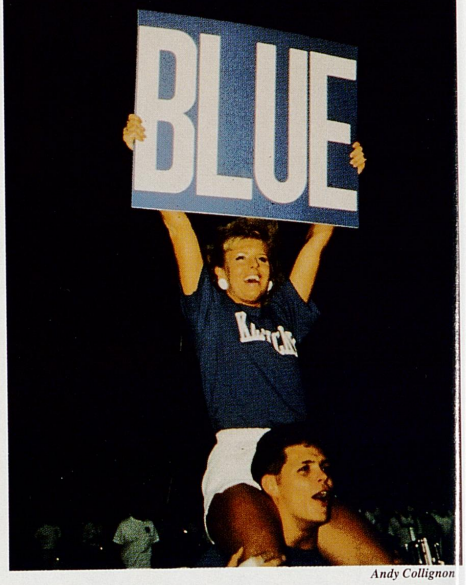




Student Life

Michael Clevenger





Andy Collignon

Keith Johnson

Greeks and independents alike gather at the Roar to cheer on the Wildcats.

Sarah Engle gets a lift from Marty Perrell as they lead Wildcat Roar participants in the traditional "Blue-White" cheer.

Members of Kappa Alpha load up their hearse and prepare to parade to the stadium.

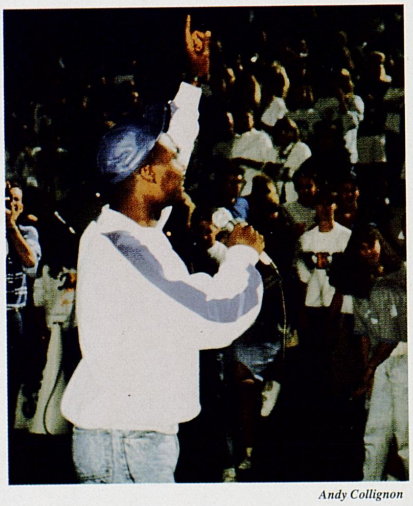
Senior Free Safety Ron Robinson preaches of the merits of supporting the Wildcats during the Roar.

A bonfire is the newest attraction at the "Big Blue Boogie."

(Facing Page) Spelling out their spirit, members of Zeta Tau Alpha finish their cheer for "Yell Like Hell."



Michael Clevenger



Andy Collignon





Andy Collignon

"My Old Wildcat Home"

was the main attraction as students and alumni celebrated Homecoming '89.

Story by Carolyn Mayer
Layout by Carol Gowin

Homecoming. If a word was worth a thousand memories, then Homecoming '89 lived up to that expectation.

The event brings back scores of alumni to their alma mater each year, and 1989 was no exception. "My Old Wildcat Home," as homecoming was dubbed, saw thousands of students and alumni celebrate 65 years of tradition.

Since UK's first Homecoming in 1924, each has had its own unique set of events, and this year's followed suit.

The week proceeded like most others, hosting such events as a fashion show featuring the 16 homecoming queen semi-finalists, the House Display contest, Wildcat Roar and the Big Blue Boogie. However, not all events ran smoothly.

Ashley Judd, a senior homecoming queen candidate, was disqualified after her sponsor, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, ran an ad in the *Kentucky Kernel* personals the Tuesday before Homecoming. The ad violated a rule set by the Homecoming Committee.

The following day, Judd was quoted in the *Kentucky Kernel* as saying she was "a victim of circumstance." She said someone at the *Kernel* told the sorority it was permissible to run the ad.

"I don't feel it's the *Kernel's* responsibility to police the Homecoming committee's rules," said *Kernel* General Manager Mike Agin in response to Judd's statement.

Despite the unfortunate outcome, the event did not dampen any spirits at Commonwealth Stadium Thursday night.

Students met at the Student Center and paraded to the stadium for the annual Wildcat Roar. A crowd of about 2,000 was entertained by comedian David Naster, the cheerleaders and the marching band. Football Coach Jerry Claiborne and senior free safety Ron Robinson encouraged the crowd to support the team in its efforts against Rutgers on Saturday, and the five homecoming queen finalists were announced.

This festivity also encompassed the "Yell Like Hell" contest. Sigma Nu took top honors in the fraternity division, while Delta Delta Delta finished first among the sororities. Blanding Tower won the independent division.

Following the Wildcat Roar, the crowd moved across the street to the E. S. Good Barn for the Big Blue Boogie. Naster and Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes played to a diminished crowd of under 1,000.

Michael Bowling, Student Activities Board president, said he was not disappointed with the turn out at the event, but hoped that better advertising would increase the number who attend in the future. He also suggested moving the event to some place like Stoll Field, where it would be more accessible to students.

Sophomore K. C. Watts was crowned homecoming queen on Saturday at half-time. Her victory marked her as one of the youngest queens in the school's history. "I wasn't expecting it," Watts told the *Kernel*. "It's a great honor."

To top off the week, UK beat Rutgers 33-26 to the satisfaction of all who attended.

"My Old Wildcat Home"

The Wildcat took time out to visit with the homecoming queen candidates. 1st row: Paulette Sides, Martha Cullipher, Kim Fowler, Stacye Love, K. C. Watts, Kelli Wickline, Elaine Monson, Kimberly Fallis. 2nd row: Zareefa Burki, Shannon Amos, Amy Daugherty, Vicki Glass, Christi Warner, Karen Patel. Not pictured: Stephanie Cordell, Ashley Judd.

Balancing the list of festivities at Commonwealth Stadium was Master of Ceremonies David Naster.

Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes played to a small but entusiastic crowd at the "Big Blue Boogie."

Cheerleaders Glenn Cook and Rich Tourtellot, along with Mascot Jay McChord, encouraged Peter Wright to hurry and not miss his ride.

Facing page:

Sophomore K.C. Watts began her reign as queen at halftime.

The Wildcat prepared to blow away the Knight in front of the Baptist Student Union, predicting UK's victory over Rutgers.

Sara Phillips and Melissa Rose led Kappa Kappa Gamma as they "Yelled Like Hell."

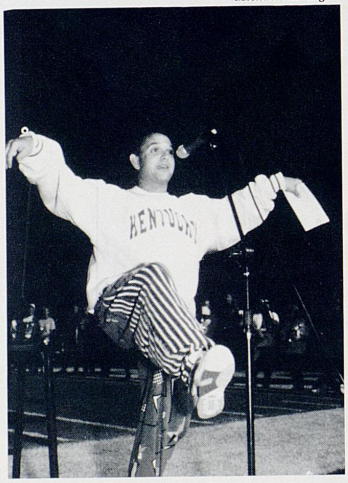
Jerry Claiborne addressed the crowd in what was to be his final Wildcat Roar as coach.

Members of Chi Omega traveled to Wildcat Roar in style.

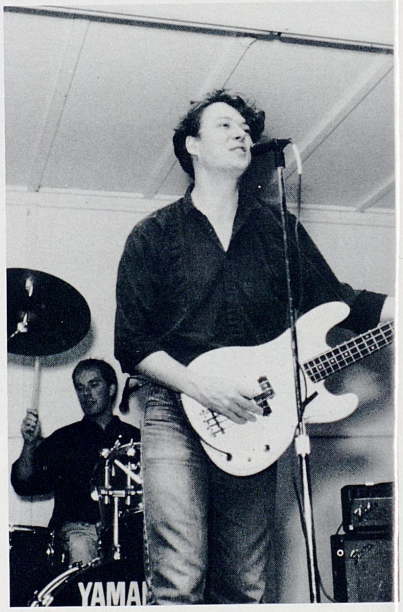
Andy Collignon



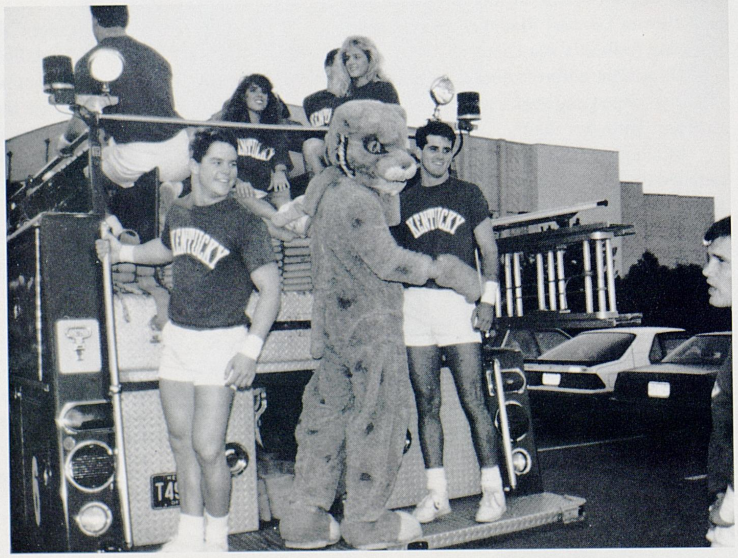
Michael Clevenger



Michael Clevenger



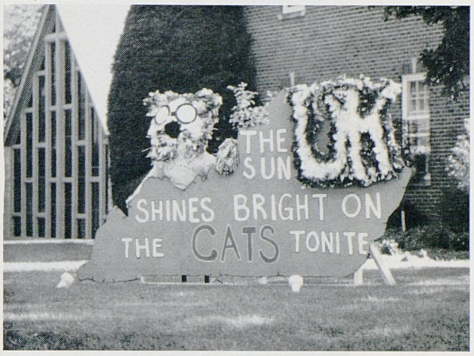
Keith Johnson



Steve Sanders



Keith Johnson



Andy Collignon



Andy Collignon



Keith Johnson



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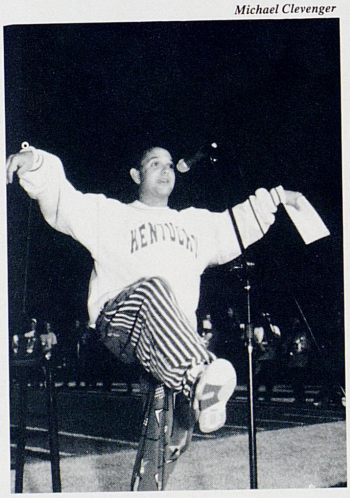

Keith Johnson

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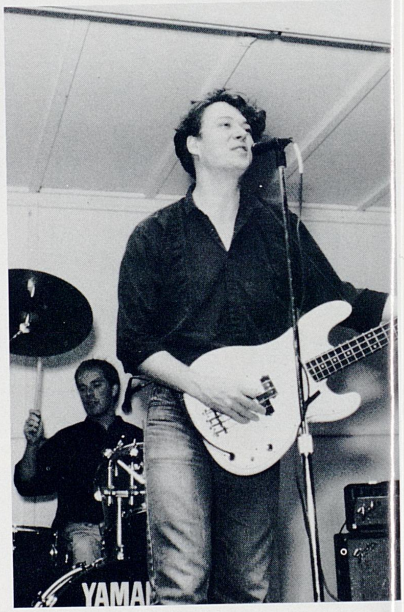
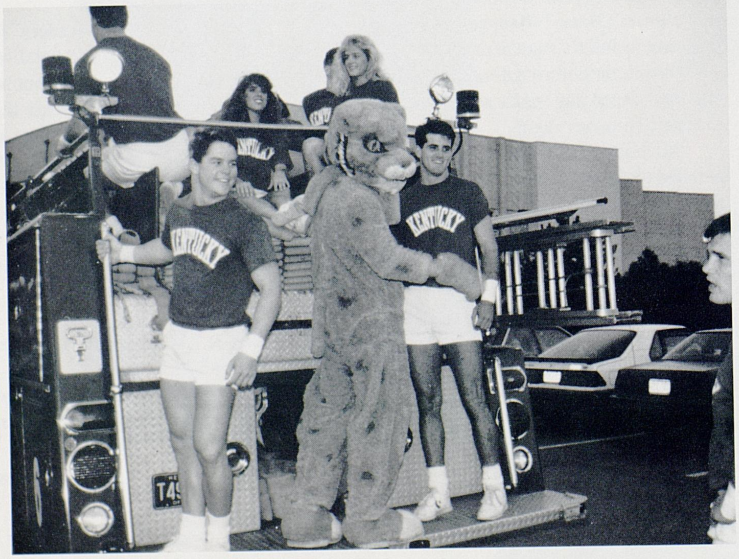
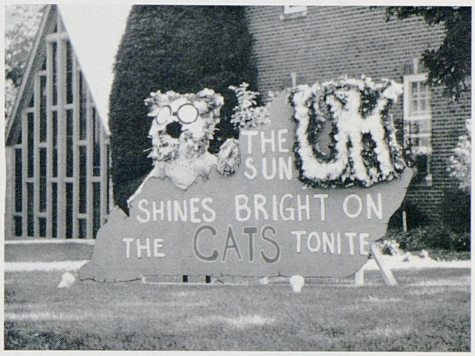




Steve Sanders



Keith Johnson



Andy Collignon



Andy Collignon



Keith Johnson





Michael Clevenger

As the new man on the job, Guy Mussey set out to give UK a

FACELIFT

and turn it into one of the most beautiful college campuses in the nation.

Story by John Cooney
Layout by Carol Gowin

The grounds on the UK campus were undergoing change. The man behind this process was Guy Mussey, who became the new Superintendent of the Grounds in April 1989.

"My goal is to make UK one of the prettiest campuses that anybody ever walked on," he said. "I think it's possible."

A noticeable change in the fall was the addition of more color on campus. "This year it's pretty obvious that there are a lot of flowers that have never been here," he said. Annual flowers were highly cost effective.

Mussey had more changes planned, but the process would take years to complete because "grounds and landscaping respond slowly to what you do to it," he said.

He wanted to "diversify the plant material" by using a large variety of plants. He also wanted to change the turf program by training employees, acquiring equipment and developing a program.

"Since this is known as the bluegrass state, we ought to have some of the best turf on this campus," he said.

A big problem on campus was the neglect the trees have received over the years, he said. "We've got to do something to not only clean out the dead wood and prune the trees that are there, but to replace trees that we've lost over the years."

To combat this problem, Mussey hired a contractor in the fall to work on the trees.

All of these changes must occur within the annual budget for the grounds department. Due to the limited amount of funds, Mussey believed the grounds department would have to become more efficient.

"One way to do that," he said, "is to improve morale (among the approximately 65 groundskeepers) and start a good training program."

With all of the changes that were being implemented, Mussey rarely had a moment to himself. He described his typical day as "hectic" because of the time it takes to plan all of the changes and maintain the status quo. He worked 10 hours a day to keep up with his duties.

This challenge was one reason he enjoyed his new position. He also cited "the feeling of accomplishment when you see something happen and it looks good."



Doug Fulkerson

Flowers could be seen everywhere on campus, including these in front of the M. I. King Library.

(Facing page) Guy Mussey, the man responsible for the campus's brighter look, checks over his work.

Mike Mu



Victoria Glass modeled, as she does here for the Kentucky Kernel Fashion and Fitness supplement, when she was not competing in pageants.

Story by Denver Brown
Layout by Carol Gowin

For most students, the rigorous schedule of college life alone took a great deal of time. However, four students managed to organize their time and not only perform well in the classroom, but on the beauty pageant runway as well.

Lisa Renee Higgins, Melanie-Lynn Glasscock, Sheri Howerton and Victoria Glass each participated in different pageants and took on the challenge of balancing competition with college.

Higgins, a home economics junior, finished first runner-up in the USA Mother and Daughter Pageant with her mom, Anne.

"We thought it would be a good experience, and it is very rare for a mother and daughter to be in a pageant (together), especially one like this," Higgins said.

While looks were considered, Higgins noted that this pageant was not just for beauty. The women were judged on poise, bathing suits, interviews, stage presentation and combined community service.

UK also found Kentucky's representative to the Miss America Pageant among its population. Glasscock, a journalism senior, was crowned Miss Kentucky 1989-90 and went on to the national competition. Unfortunately, she failed to make the Top 10.

But all hope for a UK-affiliated winner was not lost. Glass, a psychology junior, was crowned Miss Jefferson County in 1989, and placed in the Top 10 in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. With her previous success as an incentive, Glass entered the Miss Heart of Kentucky Pageant in May of 1990 and won. She was to compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in July, to be held in Louisville.

Glass said that the Miss America Pageant gave the highest amount of scholarships of any single pageant, a motivating factor for many contestants. She had already won $1,500 in scholarships during the year, and hoped she would be able to accumulate more in the upcoming pageants to put towards graduate school. She noted that the Miss America Pageant sponsored the "Quality of Life Award," a $1,000 scholarship given solely on the basis of community service. For two years, Glass was president of BACCHUS, a group which promoted non-alcoholic lifestyles. Her involvement made her a candidate for the award if she progressed to the pageant.

Closer to home, Howerton was chosen Miss Team Kentucky in a pageant sponsored by the UK cycling team.

Howerton won the pageant that consisted of evening gown, swimsuit, talent and interview. Howerton, like Higgins, emphasized the fact that the pageant did not judge on beauty alone.

"The club did not want people to think they were only considering the contestants' appearance," Howerton said. "That's why talent counted 40 percent."

Glass also pointed out the downplay of beauty as the only consideration in Miss America. While the swimsuit and evening gown portions counted 15 percent each, interviews counted 30 percent and talent counted 40.

Women who participated in pageants found benefits beyond monetary and name recognition. "It has helped boost my self-confidence," Glass said.

Individual events helped prepare contestants for life after the pageants.

"The interview experience has been important," Glass said. "It has helped me feel more comfortable in an interview situation, which will help me in the future when I apply for jobs."

But there was a down side, too. Higgins commented on the lack of time for socializing. "I went to one party on campus last semester. I don't have a chance to do the same things other people get to do."

All things considered, each of the women felt their experiences in pageants were positive and rewarding, no matter what the outcomes.

Four students proved that it took **MORE THAN JUST LOOKS** to achieve success in pageants.



Melanie-Lynn Glasscock, Miss Kentucky 1990, works out in preparation for the Miss America Pageant.

UK Food Service's introduction of the Vend•Plus account gave students a new kind of

PURCHASING POWER

Story by Elizabeth C. Moore
Layout by Carol Gowin

New vending technology hit campus in early August 1989. Vending machines that accepted dollar bills and special vending cards replaced the old ones.

UK Food Services decided to take over vending operations from Canteen to better serve students, faculty and staff. "By operating in–house . . . we will be more responsive to the needs of our customers . . . in terms of more timely maintenance and in products offered for sale," said Robert Braun, director of Food Services.

A new innovation — the debit card acceptor — allowed students, faculty and staff to operate vending machines without money. All that was needed was a Vend•Plus account, opened at student billings.

Students had new meal cards made with two magnetic stripes on the back, one for their meal plan and the other for the optional Vend•Plus account. Students (who didn't have a meal card) and faculty and staff could purchase a vending card for the new machines.

"With the new vending machines people have a choice of three payments: the credit card, a dollar–bill validator and the meal card," said sophomore Sylvia Nation.

Pepsi products replaced Coke products that were offered in the old vending machines. Coke, however, was still served in Food Service dinning areas.

"This is the first time students get a choice from Coke or Pepsi," said Roger Sidney, vending manager.

Some students reacted favorably to the switch. "Pepsi is it. Coke is out," said Nels Anderson, a pharmacy technician graduate student.

Nation also agreed. "Although I will always be partial to Coke's cola, Pepsi does have better products."

All the products that were previously offered were still made available to UK's population. Food Services expanded the normal selection of soft drinks, chips and candy to include health foods, sandwiches, yogurt and much more.

In addition to the new variety of snack foods offered, Food Services installed health and beauty machines which supplied products such as laundry soap, toothpaste and condoms in each residence hall.

Profits from the vending machines were used for scholarships, said Allen Rieman, director of auxillary services.



By depositing money into their account, students could avoid having to carry spare change for the vending machines.



Andy Collignon

Former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill spent an evening at UK

Shedding Some Light

on the future of the nation.

Story by Carolyn Mayer
Layout by Carol Gowin

Despite economic and social problems facing the nation as it entered the 1990's, Tip O'Neill was optimistic about the future of the United States.

O'Neill spoke October 24, 1989 at the Singletary Center for the Arts as part of the Student Government Association's effort to bring better, more popular speakers to campus.

The Massachusetts democrat was the 47th speaker of the house, serving under eight presidents before retiring October 17, 1986.

"We were honored to be able to have someone of his stature and experience speak for us," said Robyn Walters, SGA Speakers Bureau chairperson.

The former speaker told an audience of about 1,100 that the "economy is bad when both the husband and wife must work."

He said this might have been due to challenges faced by the U.S. from an emerging global economy. But he added the nation would be able to meet the demand through an increased emphasis on education.

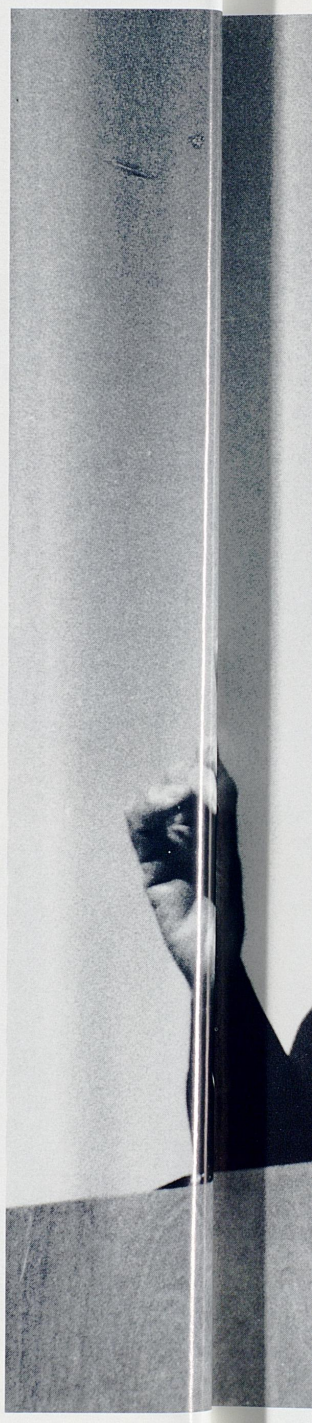
"It usually takes us a while to respond to a challenge, but when we do, watch out," he said. O'Neill said better education was a job for everyone and the President could be little more than a cheerleader without funds to back him up.

"More than ever in the past in this country, education is the public responsibility and the government's function," the former speaker said.

O'Neill praised former President Ronald Reagan, saying he restored trust in America, was one of the best communicators and one of the most popular presidents in our history. However, he criticized Reagan for tripling the deficit.

"The national debt is not only compromising our economic future, it's smothering our ability to act independently."

In spite of these difficulties, O'Neill complimented President George Bush on a successful first year in office.



After finishing his speech, Tip O'Neill answers questions from the audience.



Keith Johnson

The Fall of 1989 left many Kentuckians

COUNTING THEIR BLESSINGS

as they watched nature demonstrate its power over the East and West Coasts.

Story by Tina Hatfield
Layout by Carol Gowin

Two major natural disasters made headlines in 1989 and reminded Americans that Mother Nature had not forgotten them.

Ninety-six people were killed and 50,000 were left homeless in mid-September when Hurricane Hugo blew its devastating consequences across the Carribean and the Carolinas.

As the storm rolled through St. Croix, Hugo's 200 mph winds overturned cars, peeled roofs off houses and office buildings, and sent chunks of concrete plunging into the street, relief officials said.

Coast Guard vessels patrolled the waters due to reports of stranded people, Coast Guard Lt. Stan Douglas said. Relief officials received cots and plastic sheeting to use as shelters for the thousands of homeless islanders.

When Hugo arrived on the mainland, the effects were nearly as severe. Hugo caused almost $6 billion in damage to downtown Charleston and left an estimated 16,000 South Carolina residents homeless.

About two weeks later, 67 people were killed, and highways, buildings and bridges were destroyed in the San Francisco Bay area by an earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter Scale.

In just 15 seconds, the quake destroyed or damaged hundreds of buildings along the San Andreas Fault, collapsed a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, cracked roads in Santa Cruz and severed gas and power lines.

No major injuries were reported at Candlestick Park, but 58,000 baseball fans were evacuated and Game Three of the World Series was postponed to a later date.

"Maybe we got lucky because of the game," Oakland Police Sgt. Bob Crawford said of the collapse of a 1.5 mile section of the double-decker Interstate 880, which crushed cars and trapped motorists. "Normally at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, it would be bumper-to-bumper. Maybe the World Series saved our lives."

The quake caused an estimated $7 billion in damages to the area. President Bush signed a disaster declaration making federal funds in the initial amount of $273 million available for relief efforts.

While Kentucky received little more than heavy rain from Hugo, the Bay area quake hit closer to home in the minds of state residents. A powerful earthquake similar to the one in California was expected to hit Kentucky in 50 years because Kentucky lies near the New Madrid Fault.

"We need to realize there is a real possibility of a major earthquake in the Central United States," Mike Lynch, earthquake coordinator for the Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services in Frankfort, said.



Andy Colligno

Associated Press



Crews work to clean up a collapsed section of Interstate 880 after the second deadliest quake in the history of the nation.

(Facing page) A house along the South Carolina coast is demolished by Hugo's deadly winds.

THE FEATURE PRESENTATION

at Worsham Theater was quality entertainment geared towards a college student's budget.

Story by Todd Hamill
Layout by Carol Gowin

For the past several years, students were able to experience one of the better movie theaters in Lexington on their own campus.

The Worsham Theater, a 500-seat facility, was located in the Student Center Annex. The theater allowed students an opportunity to learn several aspects of the movie business while providing the entire university community with an inexpensive entertainment option.

Interior design junior Christina Sinsel liked the concept of a student-oriented theater. "I think it's a great idea because it's affordable to students and it's on campus."

The theater was staffed by UK Student Center personnel. The jobs varied from selling tickets or popcorn to running the projectors. The theater staff was able to learn the day-to-day operations, but management skills were acquired through participation on the cinema committee of the Student Activities Board.

Each spring, a new chairman was selected for the cinema committee, and membership on the committee was open to all students. The committee watched preview tapes, consulted various departments and looked through catalogs to decide on films for the upcoming semesters. The committee attempted to assemble a schedule that was appealing to as many people as possible. The list of movies usually included classics from cinema's Golden Era, foreign films and perenniel college favorites, as well as popular blockbusters.

During the summer of 1989, the Worsham's audio system was replaced. Improvements such as this enhanced not only SAB's schedule, but one of the theater's most popular features as well, sneak previews. The Lexington campus was often chosen as an outlet for premieres of major releases. These were free to students and included titles such as "Look Who's Talking", "A Fish Called Wanda", James Bond's "The Living Daylights", and many other first-run movies.

Movies were not the only uses of the theater. The Worsham was also used for guest speakers, intramural organizational meetings and debates. During the Spring 1990 semester, one of the debates featured several people speaking on both sides of the controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ." The Worsham was one of the few outlets in the region where interested individuals could view this film.

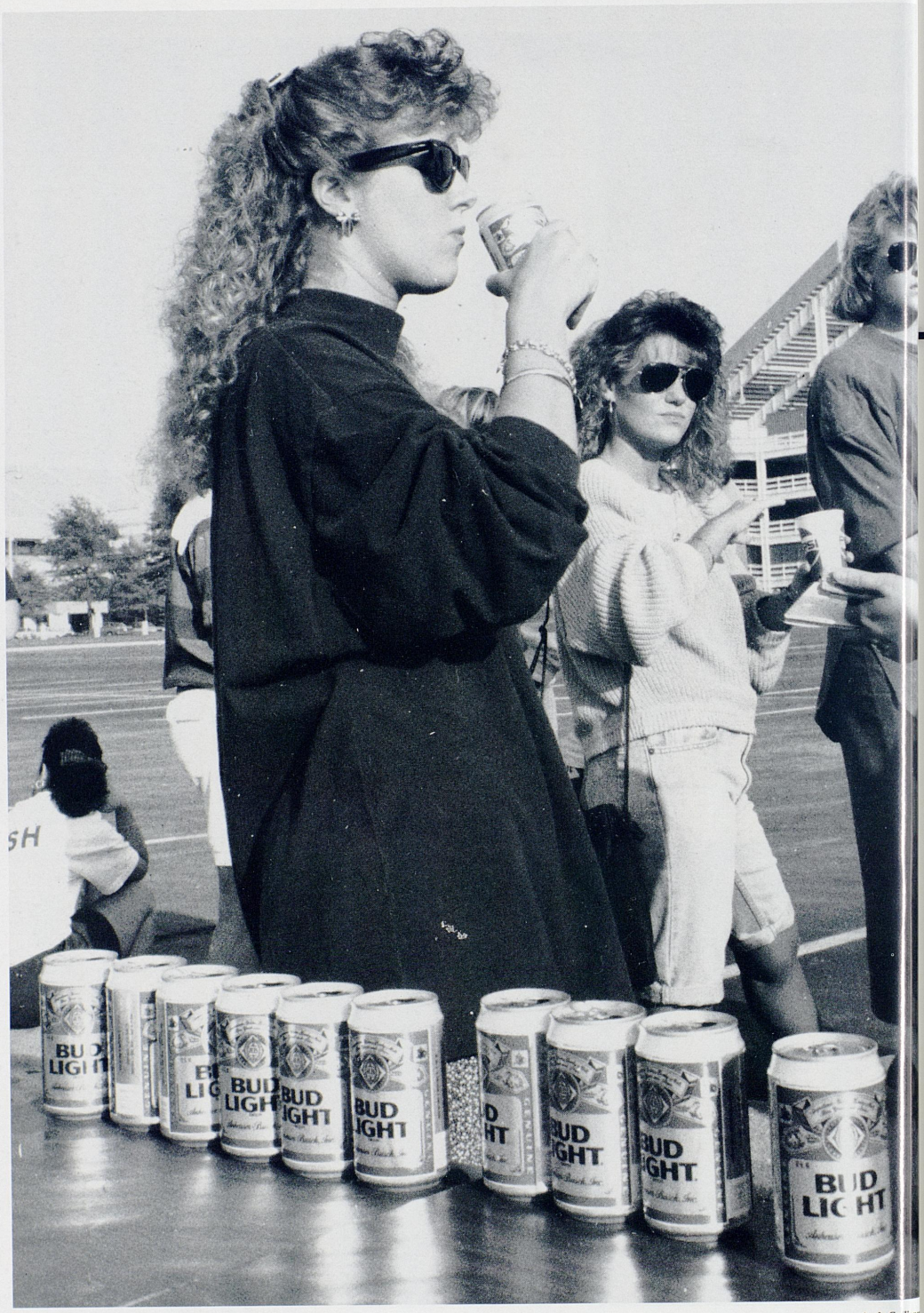




Movie-goers could buy candy and popcorn to munch on during the film.

With lower-than-average ticket prices and free sneak previews, the Worsham Theater fit a student's budget.

Photos by Doug Fulkerson



Andy Co lign

Panhellenic Rush Chairman Susan Smotherman drinks beer in preparation for her exhibition drive.

A CHANGE IN ATTITUDE

occurred on campus as students became more aware of the effects of alcohol.

Story and Layout by Carol Gowin

On the night of Sept. 7, 1988, UK student Brad Shipman crashed his Chevrolet Camaro into a telephone pole on Euclid Avenue. One passenger was killed and the other was critically injured. Shipman, who was under-age, had been drinking at a local restaurant earlier in the evening. He was later convicted of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving.

Shipman's ordeal greatly impacted the campus. Alcohol had always been an issue on college campuses, and Shipman's tragedy highlighted the need for greater awareness among students.

During the year, several events helped to spread the word. The most notable was National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by the Student Government Association. The week-long event consisted of different activities designed to promote awareness and responsible alcohol use. Activities included a "Don't Drink and Dive" pool party, a Resource Fair and a Mocktail and Casino Party.

Also, a video titled "Final Choice: The Brad Shipman Story" was shown several times throughout the week. The video, produced by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, was a documentary of Shipman's ordeal. Students could take part in a discussion after each viewing.

During the week, the Interfraternity Council, which governs all campus social fraternities, voted to prohibit chapters from buying alcohol and/or centrally distributing it at functions of the fraternity. However, the policy did not prohibit individuals from purchasing or consuming alcoholic beverages, presuming they were of legal age. While IFC's actions did not end alcohol consumption at fraternity activities, it did decrease chapter liability and signaled a change in attitude in the Greek system.

The following week, IFC, Panhellenic Council and the Greek Alcohol Steering Committee, assisted by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department, held an exhibition to demonstrate the effects of driving while drunk. IFC President Mike Johnson, Panhellenic Council Rush Chairman Susan Smotherman and WLAP-FM disc jockey Mike Graves participated.

Coincidentally, the day the exhibition was held, Shipman was paroled after serving one year of two concurrent five-year prison terms. The state parole board based their decision on the fact that he had accepted "full responsibility" for the accident and the consequences of it. Shipman was placed on "intensive supervision" parole which required him to observe a curfew and frequently contact his parole officer.



Michael Clevenger

Driving becomes a little harder for IFC President Mike Johnson, who knocked over some course markers after consuming several beers.

Dr. David Roselle and freshman Dawn Howard experienced THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW as they traded the roles of president and student for a day.

Story by Elizabeth C. Moore
Layout by Carol Gowin

Dawn Howard, a freshman psychology major, assumed the helm of UK for one day, while President David Roselle became part of the student body.

She won the right to swap places with Roselle in a raffle sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. More than $1,000 raised in the raffle benefitted the Multiple Sclerosis Society and UK's libraries.

Howard never flinched as television cameras and reporters crowded around her for interviews in the president's office.

"It's neat to sit behind the desk and see what he (Roselle) goes through," she calmly told a reporter.

Roselle was tardy to Mark Summers's 9 a.m. History 109 class and forgot to bring his pen and paper to take notes. He didn't act any differently from any other student in the class.

For Summers, Roselle's unexpected visit was "a man's worst nightmare come true."

"It's unsettling," said Summers of the visit. "All I can say, if I had known in advance, I would have cut my hair or tucked in my shirt."

While Roselle was attending classes and listening to lectures, Howard filled in for the president and heard reports from top-ranking officials and later toured the Lexington Community College campus and a research lab.

After starting their raffle, the Pike's discovered raffles in Kentucky are illegal.

"We sought a legal opinion and it is illegal to have a raffle ... if what you are raffling off is something of value," said Roselle.

"I guess they decided a day in my life didn't qualify," he told reporters.

Howard got a taste of the media attention that Roselle had grown accustomed to as UK's president. She spent much of her day having her picture taken by the local media.

"Really, I just kind of ignored them (TV cameras)," she said.

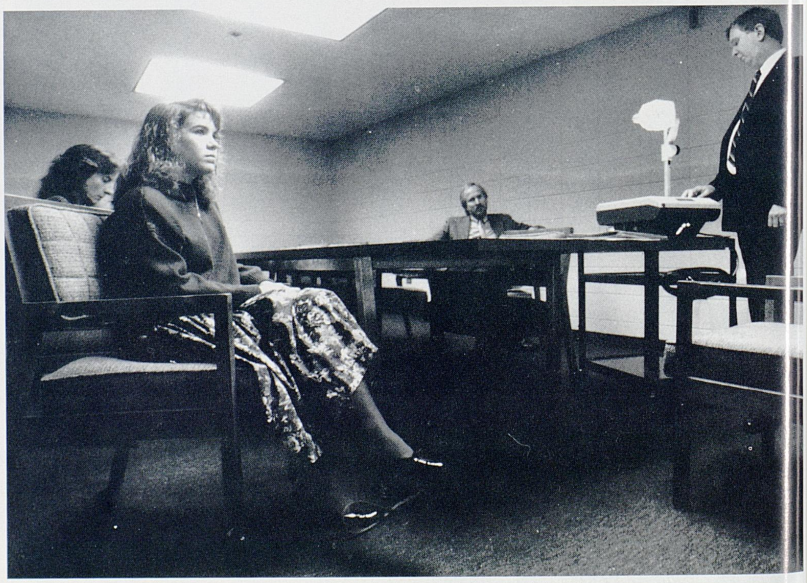
Much of her day , however, was spent in a lecture on UK's 425-page two-year state budget request. "I caught most of it," Howard said.

When asked how it felt to have the president of the university come to class and sit next to you, Jeff Jones, a business management sophomore, said "it was not too different."

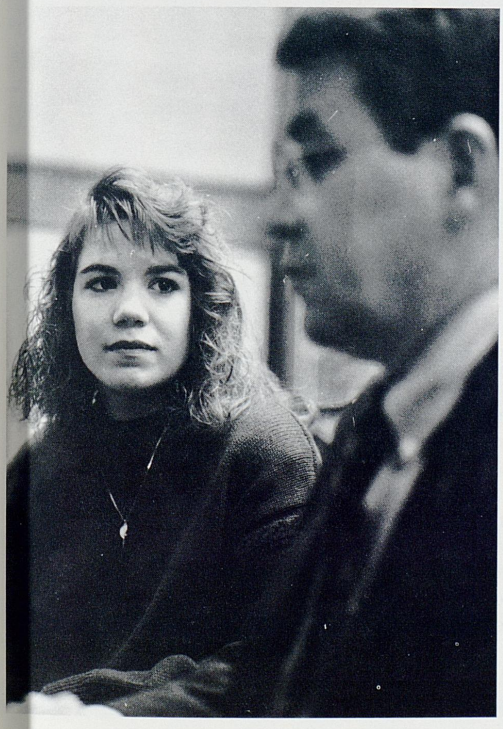
"He just asked me a few questions about the class (Economics 201) and what we've been doing," said the Jessamine County native.

Would Roselle be willing to sit through another day of classes?

"I think one day is enough," he said.







(Facing page) Numerous meetings during the day gave Dawn Howard a taste of life as the president.

Joseph Burch, legal counsel for UK, goes over plans for Coldstream Farm with Dawn Howard.

Dawn Howard and Dr. David Roselle chat about their day.

Photos by David Sterling

Andy Collignon



During rush hour traffic, crossing Rose Street was a tough job for students.

For students, many times

LOOKING BOTH LEFT AND RIGHT

was not enough when it came to safely crossing streets on campus.

Story by Carolyn Mayer
Layout by Carol Gowin

For most UK students, crossing the street was a daily occurence, but it could also be a hazardous one.

Many deaths were the result of over-confident students and careless drivers. An example of this was the November 1989 accident that claimed the life of UK junior Thomas Michael Geoghegan.

On the evening of November 18, Geoghegan crossed the street against the light near the intersection of Euclid and Woodland Avenues. He was struck by an oncoming car which was traveling well above the speed limit. The 16-year old driver never saw Geoghegan. Geoghegan was pronounced dead on arrival at Good Samaritan Hospital.

The scuttle that followed the accident prompted discussions and debates, but many questioned if it resulted in any changes.

Local and state officials said they thought pedestrian safety needed to be improved with more crosswalks and better crossing signals.

But would this solve the problem if students and drivers alike failed to heed warnings?

Though state highway officials claimed the campus was "relatively" safe, many felt one student pedestrian death was one too many.

According to nursing student Christina Smith, students crossing the street often took for granted that cars would see them and slow down.

"I've seen a lot of students that just step out into the street and get mad at the (drivers of the) cars screeching (their brakes) and honking," Smith said.

Negligence may have been the fault of both the driver and the student, but Smith thought the ultimate responsibility belonged to the pedestrian.

"There are some things you can't predict, like a car speeding out of nowhere, but the students owe it to themselves to give the driver the right of way; the difference could be life and death."

By the end of the Spring semester, the only change to occur was the ticketing of jaywalkers on busy streets like South Limestone, but that was limited.

Talk of expanding South Limestone concerned officials about the safety of students if traffic increased on the busy roadway.

Discussions about lowering the speed limit on certain campus streets also took place, but the idea was only in the planning stages.

With changes proposed but not yet in effect, students could only take extra precaution when crossing streets on and near campus.

Many Sunday mornings during the winter months, Memorial Coliseum was

The Place To Be

as students camped out for basketball tickets.

Story by Elizabeth C. Moore
Layout by Carol Gowin

Although the men's basketball team was supposed to win only eight games the entire season, die-hard student fans participated in the lottery to get "prime" basketball tickets.

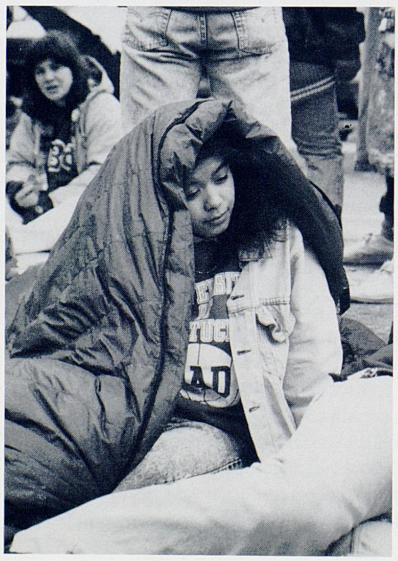
For some, basketball was the reason they came to UK. "That's the reason why I came to school here, well partly, not all," said Melissa Livingston, a senior marketing major from St. Paul, Va.

"I've waited six years to come here," said Dan Zopff, who had been in the Navy for most of that time.

Most liked the way the lottery was conducted. "It's great," said Chris Schade, a senior marketing major. "It's like capitalism. It's the best thing ... it's a great deterrent because people don't want to wait ... for four hours."

"It's not too bad when the weather's warm," said Zopff, who was a electrical engineering freshman.

There were some who didn't feel the same way. "It's a good idea to have a lottery ... but I think it's ridiculous to make us wait out in the cold for almost four hours," said Julie Benton, a junior recreation major. "They should just pass out our tickets after the lottery."



Zalinah Md Yusof sleeps while waiting to get tickets.

Students had different reasons for going through the lottery process.

Generally, students wanted lower arena seating for the games. But some had other reasons.

"People call me from back home to say they saw me on delayed TV," said Brant Puckett, a senior from Middletown, Ky. "Next year I can't wait to get back on live TV," the management major added.

The lottery process was a simple one. Students lined up outside of Memorial Coliseum to get their tickets at 9 a.m. on designated Sundays. The officials let them inside the concourse of the coliseum and closed the doors at 9:15.

Then the students went inside the arena to get their lottery ticket. At this point some trading went on because the lower the number on the ticket, the better the place in line.

"If you con 'em hard enough, you can get them to trade with you," said Schade. "We've got it down to a science."

Then the numbers were called out and students line up again to get their control card number. This was their place in line outside. Students got to pick which section they wanted to sit in (31, 32, or other student sections).

After receiving a control card the students went outside to the designated areas and waited until ticket distribution at 1 p.m.

While waiting for 1 p.m. to come many slept, played cards, talked to their friends, or did homework. Some even brought food to tide them over.

"We enjoy a vicious game of backgammon," said Schade, a native of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Students packed-up all of their belongings and got in line at about 12:30 p.m.

Finally 1 p.m. came and officials got around to handing out the tickets.

What did the students do at the games after they got their tickets?

"Our philosophy is we want to give the (visiting) coaches and players hell. If they listen to us then they've lost 15 seconds of their game plan and we've done our job for Rick Pitino," said Schade.





Cooking while camping out for tickets is a ritual for Chris Schade, Brant Puckett and Ward Harris, who are fixing New York Strips in honor of UK's final two home games.

Director of Residence Life Bob Clay hands a control card to Eric Simpson as he enters the Coliseum for the lottery.

Swarms of students crowd around the front doors of Memorial Coliseum early Sunday morning to get prime seats for the UK-LSU game.

Photos by Andy Collignon



On November 9, 1989, citizens of East and West Berlin danced and celebrated together as the Berlin Wall came

CRUMBLIN' DOWN

Story by Jeffrey R. Murphy
Layout by Carol Gowin

Friends and family members embraced after having been separated for many years, strangers rejoiced together and Americans celebrated for the new German Democratic government.

Witnesses of any news medium on November 9, 1989 relished in acknowledging the day as history in the making.

Tens of thousands of East Berliners broke through the Berlin Wall after a declaration of change by the Communist Party including "free, democratic and secret elections."

Europe had remained divided since World War II. On August 13, 1961, work began on the 26-mile wall to stop travel between East and West Berlin, after the Soviet Union demanded that the Western nations leave Berlin. Many fled East Berlin daily.

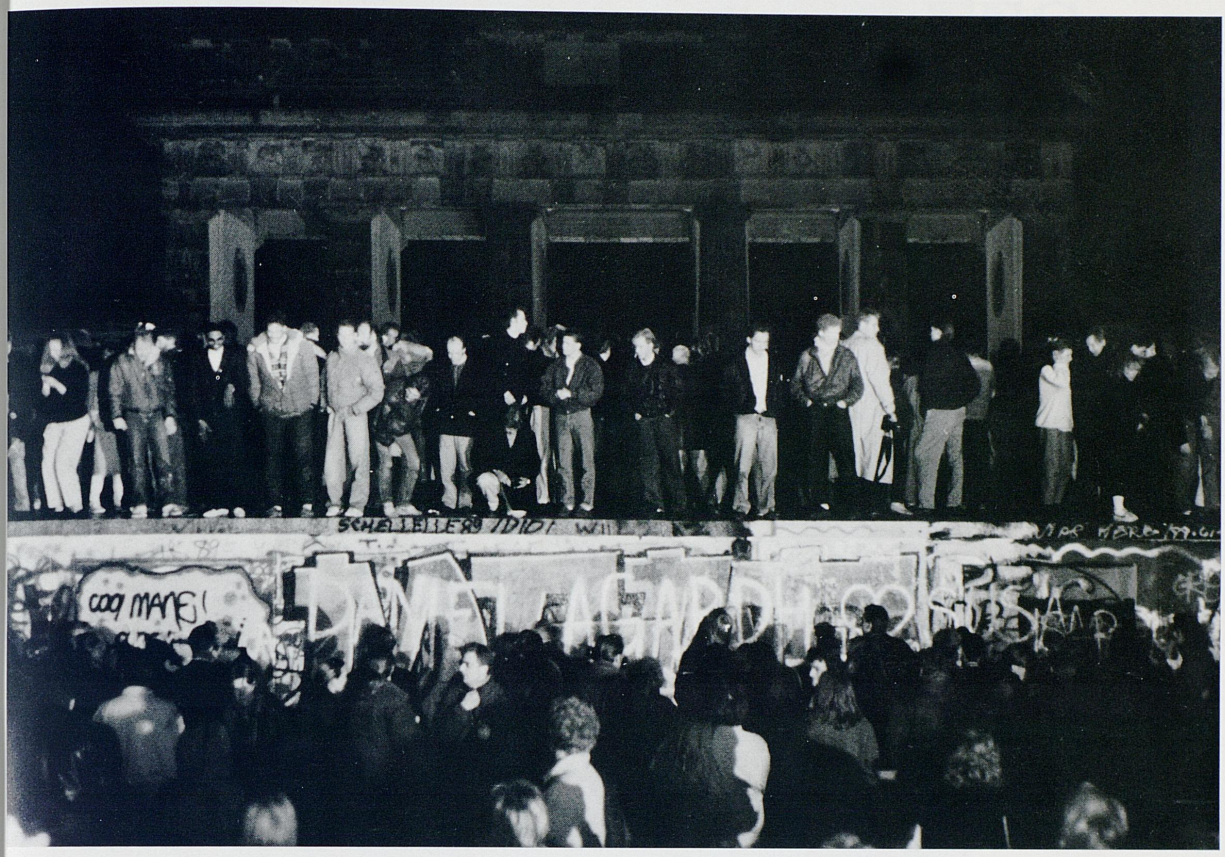
Not until mid-1989 did protests start again in East Germany, as East Germans marched for reforms. Erich Honecker, the communist leader who built the Berlin Wall, was replaced by Egon Krenz. Krenz began talking with the President of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, after Gorbachev took power in 1985 and announced a need for reform in the Soviet Union.

In early November of '89, East Germany's Council of Ministers, consisiting of 44 members, resigned and was slimmed from 18 members to 11.

And finally, East Germany opened its borders, allowing its citizens to travel freely, including through the Berlin Wall.

Following changes in much of Europe including Bulgaria, Poland and the major protests in China's Tiananmen Square, the destruction of the Berlin Wall caused Americans to reevaluate their opinions of Europe.

The prejudice, criticism and perhaps fear that plagued the U.S. during the 80s seemed to dismantle. The 90s looked brighter for everyone.





Berlin residents from both sides of the wall stand above the crowd and celebrate the end of twenty-eight years of separation.

One student faces the opposition head-on as he blocks a line of military tanks during the protests at Tiananmen Square.

Photos by the Associated Press

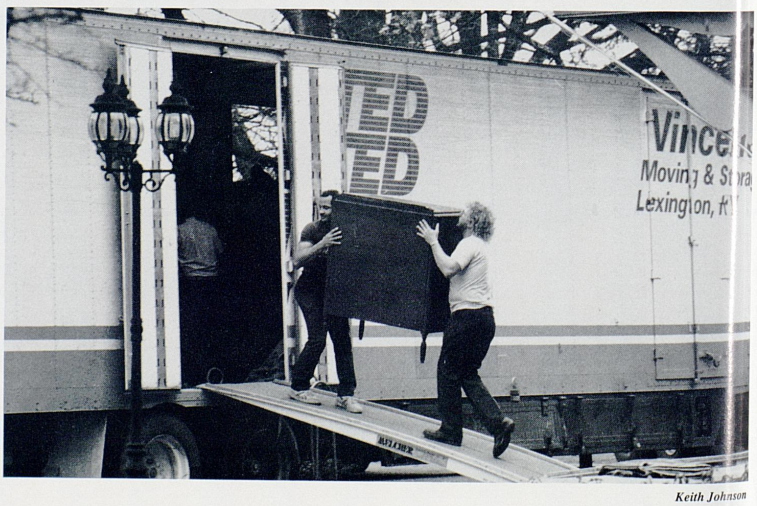


Michael Clevenger

"Save UK, keep Dr. Dave" was the students' plea, as is indicated by this sign strung across Miller Hall.

Movers load the Roselles' belongings as they prepare to leave for Delaware.

(Facing page) Dr. Roselle and his wife Louise show their appreciation for student support at a rally in November.



Keith Johnson

CALLING IT QUITS



Steve Sanders

Dr. David P. Roselle found an enticing situation at the University of Delaware and decided it was time to move on.

Story by Kim Cullen
Layout by Carol Gowin

On December 14, 1989, Dr. David Roselle announced he would become the next president of the University of Delaware. Claiming not enough higher educational funding from the state and the NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program had driven him to claiming Roselle should have "hung in" instead of "jumping ship." "He talked about loyalty, but when it came down to it, his loyalty definitely was not with Kentucky," stated Angela Loy, an education senior.

Even a rally in late November with more than 400 students, faculty and state political leaders could not convince Roselle to stay. Though he was touched by the support, the key to his continuation at UK was in the hands of those in Frankfort. A promise from the state government for adequate funds for the university in the next biennium was needed.

Roselle spoke of dissatisfaction with Kentucky politics again and again. As quoted in the *Kentucky Kernel*, "I don't do politics; I do education ... And if I'm going to do education, the politicians need to figure out how to get us some more money so that we can do it in an appropriate manner."

However, the signals from the state were mixed. While even the members of the joint legislature committee on revenue and appropriations declared that they would lobby hard for higher education in the next session, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson would not make any

"I don't do politics; I do education ... And if I'm going to do education, the politicians need to figure out how to get us some more money so that we can do it in an appropriate manner." ***-Dr. David P. Roselle***

decision, Roselle bid a farewell to the University of Kentucky.

According to Sean Lohman, president of Student Government Association, the University lost its strongest advocate for higher education. "We've been knocked back in progress," he said.

Alecia Potter, a music education graduate student, agreed with Lohman. "Roselle's resignation was the greatest loss in the last 20 years. He understood the heritage of athletics, but yet strongly supported academics."

Some students vocalized their bitterness, promises.

With exasperation and frustration, Roselle accepted the presidency at Delaware. On December 28, the Board of Trustees appointed Community College Chancellor Charles Wethington interim president, and the search for a new president began.

Lohman expressed his disappointment on Roselle's decision and the effects it would have on the school. "He was squeezed out financially," he said. "This is very unfortunate for UK."



The "K Lot" at Commonwealth Stadium, the largest lot on campus, is considered inconvenient by many students.

While the parking structure on Rose Street is close to classes, it's off-limits to anyone without a "B" hang tag.

Photos by Andy Collignon



The lack of space for additional parking lots and a growing university population left students, staff and faculty in

A NO-WIN SITUATION

tory by Allen D. Greer
ayout by Carol Gowin

Campus parking for commuter students could be a very large hassle.

For instance, Fred Yates, a ociology and business management senior, llected $164 worth of parking tickets at UK four semesters.

Yates worked two jobs, and had15 minutes om the time he left his morning job until the eginning of his first class. At the end of his hool day, he had 15 minutes until he had to at his night job.

Yates said he did not have time to park in Commonwealth Stadium parking lot and e a shuttle bus to campus, so he parked in tered spots on South Limestone Street.

And many times, he got tickets for parking an expired meter.

"It's the only place I can park because of th way I have to go to work," Yates said. "I e er park on a meter, or I'm going to be late fo class."

Yates said that UK officials needed to m e parking more accessible to students, no ng that "not everybody can spend a lot of time parking."

But campus administrators said that the convenience factor for student parking probably wouldn't get much better. In fact, it could get worse.

Although UK recently added two new parking lots for commuter students— the 630 space lot on Virginia Avenue and the 150 space lot across from Commonwealth Stadium— some students complained that the lots are too far from central campus. And if UK followed through on long-range plans, parking on central campus would be eliminated.

The University hoped to build more parking lots on the periphery of campus and provide shuttle bus service to UK's "core sector," said Don Thornton, associate director of parking and transportation.

That would affect more than just students, since some of the parking targeted for elimination was used by faculty and staff, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration.

UK already had plans to eliminate about 60 faculty parking spaces behind the Chemistry-Physics building, and Blanton said that those spaces were "apt to disappear very soon."

The plan called for creating a "green mall" to stretch from the rear of Margaret I. King Library to Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Faculty parking lost to the project would be replaced by new lots in the Columbia and Clifton avenues area, officials said.

UK did not plan to build more parking lots for students.

Thornton said that while commuter student parking was not always convenient, many spots were available. Officials pointed out that the Virginia Avenue and Commonwealth Stadium lots were seldom full.

While these lots were inconvenient for some students to use, Blanton said that UK didn't have the space to put parking lots all over central campus.

"If there were no parking in next to the buildings, and (the Virginia Avenue lot) was the closest thing when you came here ... you would have accepted it," Blanton said.

"The problem is we're all sort of spoiled. That's not the right word, but we're conditioned to a more convenience-type of parking than is really even possible at the University."



The Monarchs play as those attending Excelsior dance the night away.

Dr. James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, and his date show off their dancing ability to the crowd.

(Facing Page) Freshmen Terri Tanner and Todd Brooks enjoy a slow dance together.

Photos by Andy Collignon



For the students, staff and faculty members who attended, Excelsior was

A Night to Remember

tory by Elizabeth C. Moore
ayout by Carol Gowin

It was a ball that lived up to it its name. Excelsior—which means distinguished and noble in Latin—was sponsored by the Student Government Association.

It was distinguished because it was the nly formal that the entire campus was invited o and noble because the proceeds went toward scholarship that rewards outstanding and eedy minority students.

About 500 students, faculty, staff and dministration attended the social event. Their ttire ranged from formal floor length gowns nd tuxedos to simple tea-length dresses and ice suits.

Modeled after a similar event at Vanderbilt niversity, Excelsior's objective was to tablish a tradition of unity and support. With ducation being one of the main issues facing e Kentucky General Assembly in 1990, SGA cided the campus needed to unite and pull gether for the future.

"We students decided to help ourselves, s dents helping students," said Melissa Rose, E celsior chairwoman.

Approximately $800 was raised for the scholarship fund, which matched last year's amount.

The evening began at 8:00 p.m. with a reception at Heritage Hall. Entertainment provided by the Monarchs began at 9:00 p.m. and continued until 1 a.m.

"It's been good," said Jim Kipp, a staff member at the Kentucky Geological Survey. "I really like the music and the band real well."

Many administrators and faculty attended the ball. Dr. James Kuder and his wife had a good time dancing the night away. Dr. Charles Wethington, interim president, and Dr. Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington campus were also in attendance.

Students enjoyed themselves too. "We wanted to be a part of the tradition," said David Lewis, a history senior from Middlesboro.

JeRhonda Lynem and her date decided they wanted to support the minority scholarship. "It was for a good cause," she said.

Other students came because it was the only formal everyone was invited to. "It's the only campus-wide formal everyone can attend," said Shane Randolph, a biology junior from Lincoln County.

"I just thought it would be fun," added Todd Brooks, a political science freshman from Louisville.

Lynn Zaremba, a pharmacy major, came to Excelsior because it was her senior year. "I just wanted to see what it's all about. This is great," she said.

The winner of the Miss Kentucky Valentine and her court were also announced. The winner was communications senior Lisa Carr.

Rose said next year Excelsior was going to be a part of the homecoming festivities.

"After the football game there's nowhere to go unless you are invited to a fraternity party or dance," said Christa Collins, the senate adviser for the event.





GETTING THE JOB DONE

was tough, but UK's parking attendants did their best to keep the parking problem under control.

Story by Lori Ann Barnett
Layout by Carol Gowin

Elizabeth Jelinek kept a different sign posted in the window of her workplace everyday. On April 30, 1990, the first day of finals week, the sign read, "It's not what you know, it's when you know it."

Jelinek knew when and how to make her job a little different. In addition to posting her daily signs, she wore appropriate costumes on the holidays, and distributed candy on Halloween.

"I've enjoyed working here," said Jelinek, a UK parking attendant, who worked at Gate 2 on Gladstone Ave.

After a one-week training period, the parking attendants employed by the university were responsible for monitoring the limited parking areas on campus by distributing passes and phoning in violators.

According to Marian Clough, who worked at the booth near the Chemisty/Physics Building, "(We) don't have a lot of problems with the students, (although) they do get mad at you if you tow their car."

Clough said she could understand how the students felt. She said she could also understand why the parking rules were necessary. "The parking situation here is bad, real bad," she said.

The attendants, according to Clough, were also expected "to know where all the buildings are, and where to send people."

Leonard May, who manned the Student Center parking booth, was responsible for directing many of UK's visitors.

"He's wonderful," said Sandy Copher, director of the Visitor's Center. "He takes care of all our visitors ... We miss him when he's gone in the summer."

Jelinek, Clough and May had summers off, and were expected to return to their booths for the fall semester. According to the latest sign in the window at Gate 2 during the Spring semester, Jelinek anticipated her return. "See y'all next semester," she wrote. As surely as Jelinek's signs changed from morning to morning during the school year, so changed the experiences of the parking attendants.

"Really," said Clough, "it's an interesting place. It's something different everyday."



George Johnson picks up cones at the Student Center gate after a long day.

Elizabeth Jelinek shares the holiday spirit and some Easter candy with drivers at the Gladstone Ave. gate.

(Facing page) Clad in her Easter Bunny ears, Marian Clough tickets a car beside Kastle Hall.

Photos by Doug Fulkerson



With the installation of emergency telephone boxes, university officials continued to make UK a

"SAFE PLACE"

for students to live and learn.



Story by John Cooney
Layout by Carol Gowin

In order to increase campus safety, university officials installed ten emergency phones on campus in November of '89. The move was a part of the "Total Campus Safety" program initiated three years ago.

The phones could be found in yellow boxes labeled "Emergency" on blue and white poles. They were easy to use, as a caller only needed to open the box door and push a red button inside. The caller's location appeared on a monitor at the UK Police station and an officer was dispatched to the scene of the call.

The police received few calls in the first months of operation, said Crime Prevention Coordinator Stephanie Basdin.

"We've had a couple of calls to report traffic accidents and one loud party complaint," she said.

While researching the project for two years, the administration studied the success of similar phones on other college campuses.

"There wasn't a lot of activity on other campuses," Basdin said. "They didn't receive prank calls and the boxes weren't vandalized, so we're falling in line with other universities."

The phones cost $1,900 installed and were placed in potential trouble areas.

In deciding where to put the phones, "We looked at high traffic areas and dark desolate areas, such as behind the Taylor Building," Basdin said. "Anywhere where there is a high concentration of students."

More phones were designated to be installed in the future. The campus police wanted 38 additional phones installed within the next several years. University officials were to decide by April 1 of '90 how many new phones should be installed and where they should be placed.

"We're looking at the campus layout and we'd like input from other organizations on where the need is," Basdin said.



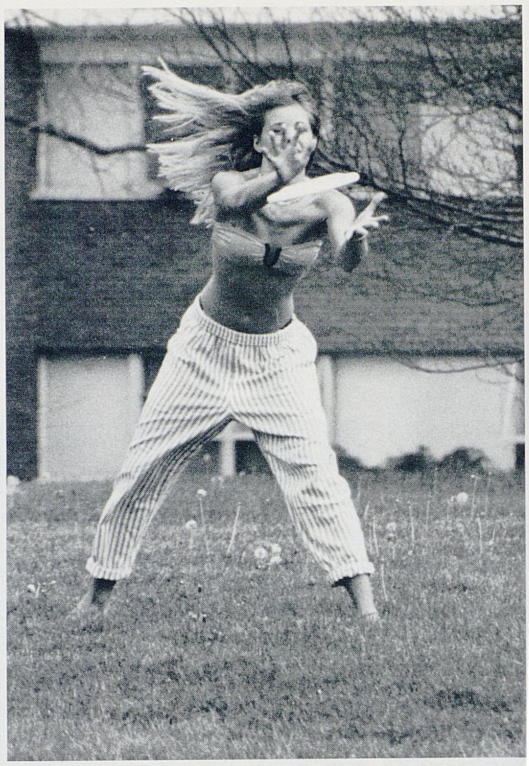
With only one button to push, the newly installed boxes were easy to use.

(Facing page) Junior Regina Swift demonstrates how to use the emergency box outside of the M. I. King Library.

Photos by Doug Fulkerson

For those who spent time on the lawn of the Kirwan-Blanding Dormitory Complex, life could be

A DAY AT THE BEACH



Story and Layout by Carol Gowin

As summer approached, students began to long for the luxuries that many had enjoyed during Spring Break - sun, sand and swimming. While students in Lexington could not enjoy the convenience of a nearby ocean front, they compromised and made the best of what they had.

Hence, came the evolution of "Blanding Beach." The beach, located on the large, grassy areas surrounding the Kirwan-Blanding Dormitory Complex, gave students a place to relax after classes on warm Spring afternoons. For some students, the beach was a good excuse to skip classes altogether.

Students spent time sunning, throwing frisbees, hitting softballs and socializing. A few diligent people even managed to study among the commotion. But whatever one chose to do, "Blanding Beach" was a good break from the routine of school.





A magazine keeps zoology freshman Brooke Harland busy while she lays out.

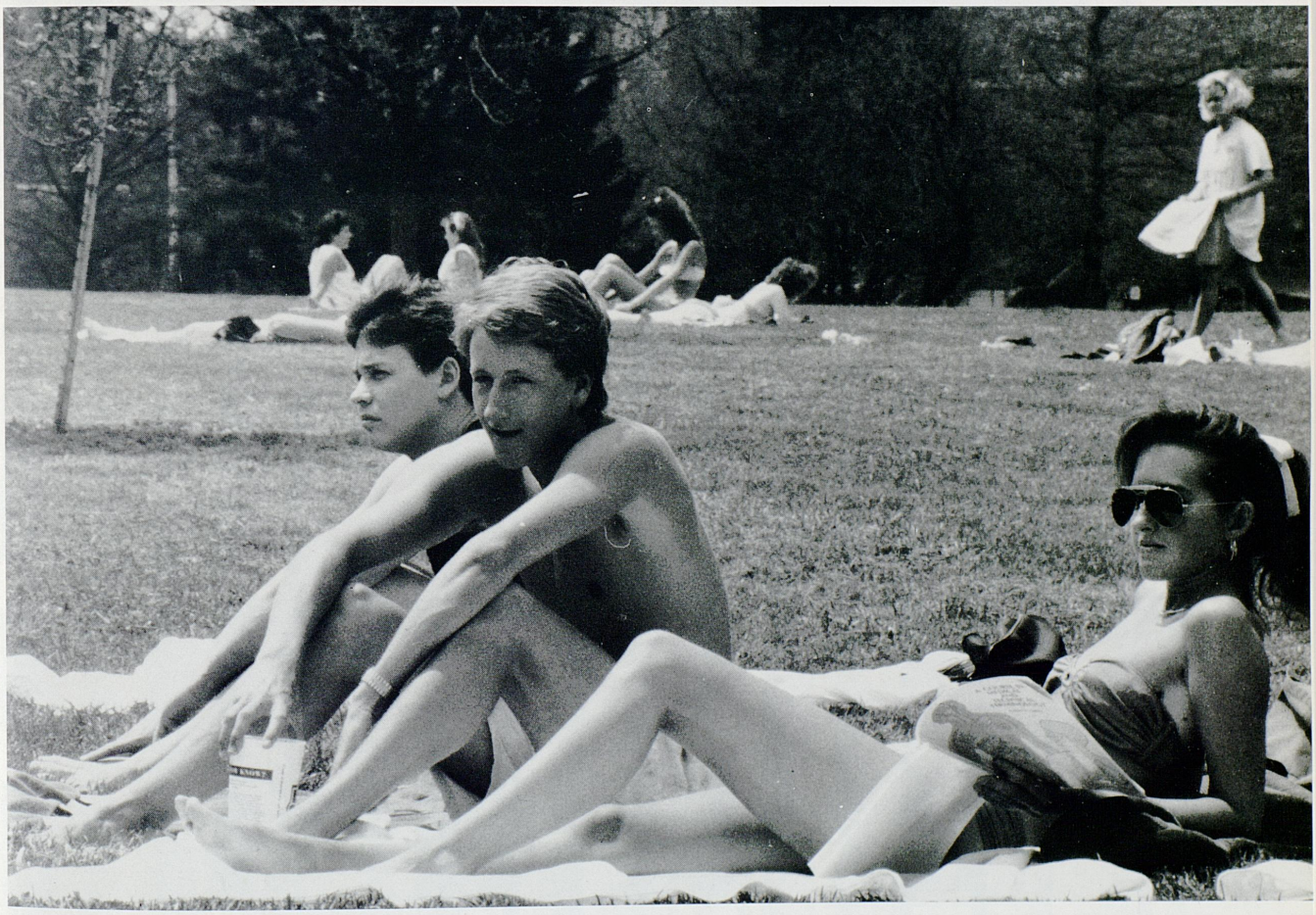
Business sophomores Chris Newton and Rob Carter and health administration sophomore Tina Goodman soak up the sun together.

Facing page.

Sophomore Michelle Scheff catches a frisbee and some rays behind Kirwan IV.

The beach was a popular place to play volleyball.

Photos by Doug Fulkerson



A variety of different ideas emerged as students gave their windows

A PERSONAL TOUCH

Story by Doug Fulkerson
Layout by Carol Gowin

Often, people found it difficult to retain their individuality in a world filled with uniform surroundings designed to be functional and consequently impersonal. The classrooms all had a specified number of desks, the hallways had the same monotonous colors and the dormitories all had the same universal and nondistinct look. It was easy to understand how someone could feel as if they were nothing more than a number in the sea of 23,000 students at UK.

However, many students struck out against the uniformity in a small, but personal and many times unique, way. Students decorated their dorm room windows. Decoration themes were varied, consisting of anything from sports, politics, humor or just someone's own personal touch.

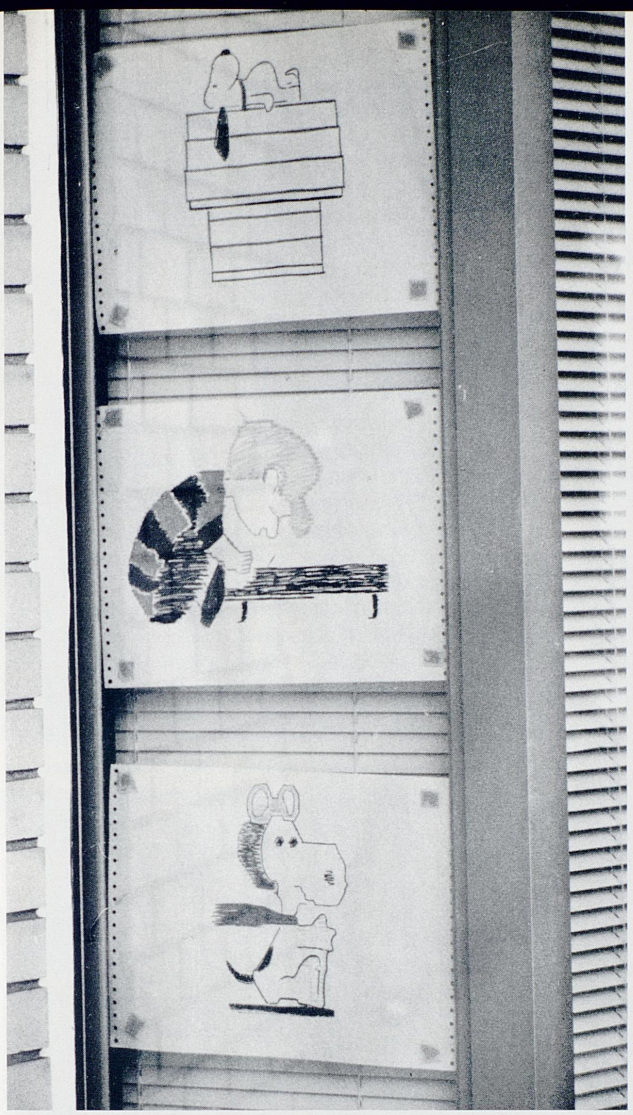
Some of the more popular sports displays consisted of UK associated athletics, such as lacrosse, swimming, diving, baseball, gymnastics and, of course, basketball and football. Rick Pitino mug shots were also seen in windows around campus. But other colleges as well as professional teams faired almost as well, including Indiana, Auburn, UCLA, the Cincinnati Bengals, the Chicago Cubs, the Boston Red Sox and the San Francisco 49ers.

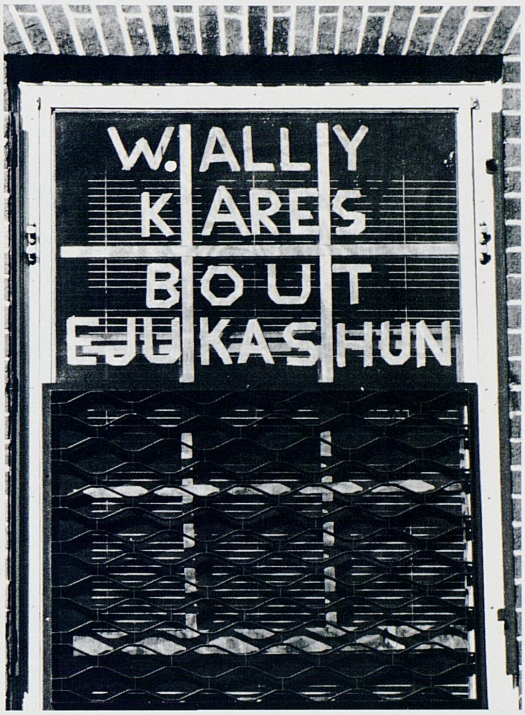
In the area of campus politics, SGA presidential candidate flyers were popular with both Sean Lohman and Dale Baldwin posters plastered on the inside and outside o windows. Occasionally, students posted sign about state or national politics, most of whic were aimed at either Wallace Wilkinson o George Bush.

Humor or something out of the ordinar was frequently used. Huge block letters spelle out names or Greek organizations. Favorit pictures or posters hung in other windows. One dorm dweller even posted a sig advertising "Free Sex."

No matter how large the university seeme students made it a little more personal wit their decorations.









Mary Lynn Greer and Corinne Ferris liven up the outside of Blanding IV with characters from Peanuts.

This window in Keeneland Hall expresses one student's feelings about the governor.

The interests of Blanding I residents Phil Candito and Corky Peek range from pets to Pitino.

(Facing page) Swimmers living on the 11th floor of Kirwan Tower let campus know where they reside.

Photos by Doug Fulkerson

An SGA Presidential Race separated by only 27 votes made it a

Close Call

for incumbent Sean Lohman.

1990-91 COLLEGE SENATORS

AGRICULTURE - Tony Holloway
ALLIED HEALTH - Jill Lowry
ARCHITECTURE - Mike Sparkman
ARTS & SCIENCES - John Middleton
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS - Greg O'Connell
COMMUNICATIONS - Shawn Meaux
DENTISTRY - Barry Applegate
EDUCATION - Christa Collins
ENGINEERING - David Brickeen
FINE ARTS - Ervy Whitaker
GRADUATE SCHOOL - Brian Gullette
HOME ECONOMICS - Kim Kells
LAW - Ronald Polly
LIBRARY SCIENCE - No Candidate
MEDICINE - Carl Baker
NURSING - Kelly Breitenstein
PHARMACY - Jim Arnett
SOCIAL WORK - Theresa Reynolds

Story and Layout by Carol Gowin

A decrease in voter turnout and one of the closest vote margins in UK history brought the 1990 Student Government Association elections to the headlines in March after a quiet campaign.

Incumbent Sean Lohman narrowly defeated Dale Baldwin by 27 votes to become the first two-term president since Scott Wendelsdorf headed SGA from 1971-1973. Lohman received 1,333 votes over Baldwin's 1,306.

Vice Presidential candidate Sarah Coursey, Lohman's running mate, collected 1,358 votes to defeat Baldwin's running mate Chris Woolums, who received only 992. Coursey's victory marked the fourth consecutive election where the winning presidential candidate received fewer votes than the winning vice president.

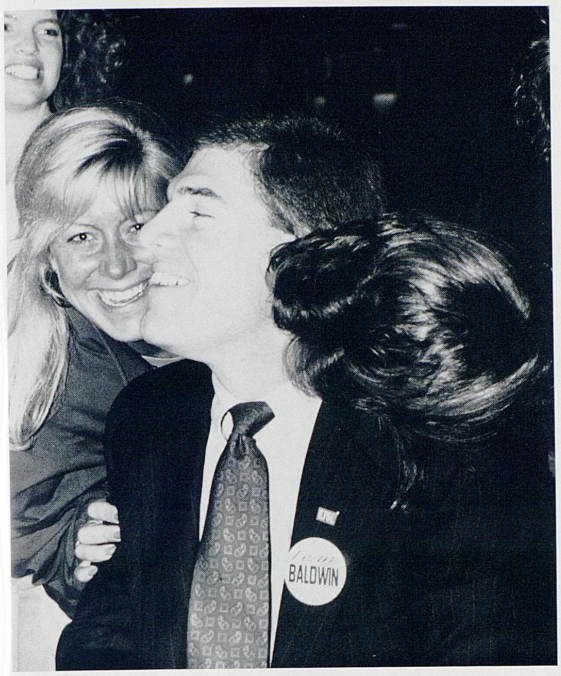
While polls closed at 7 p.m. Thursday, results were not announced until early Friday morning. "It was an awful wait," Lohman told the *Kentucky Kernel*. "I was a lot more nervous than last year."

A quiet campaign where students were voting not on issues but who would carry them out resulted in a low voter turn out. However, the College of Law saw an increase at the polls as 305 students turned out to vote, due most likely to Baldwin, a first-year law student. Previously, the college turned out only about 100 voters.

Baldwin was disappointed, but still pleased with the support shown for him. "I was real happy with my race because the people who voted for me were a diversified group," he said.

Fifteen senators-at-large were elected as well as senators from each college, with the exception of Library Science where no one ran. Also on the ballot was a referendum asking if the president and vice president of SGA should be elected on the same ticket. The referendum passed 374-198.





1990-91 SENATORS AT LARGE

Sheryl Beasley
James Blackman
Ashley Boyd
Heather Bullock
Sean Coleman
Lea Ann Davenport
Kim Goodwin
Daris McCullough
Chris Mussler
Chris Payne
Jason Pride
Allen Putman
Laura Rasnick
Shannon Smiley
Dawson Updike



Dale Baldwin remains in good spirits despite the outcome of his campaign.

Sean Lohman receives a congratulatory kiss from his fiancee Christy Warner after the announcement of his victory.

Photos by Andy Collignon

"It was an awful wait. I was a lot more nervous than last year."
—Sean Lohman, SGA president

FUN AND GAMES

were planned as students took time out of their busy Spring semester to enjoy the Little Kentucky Derby.



Beth Lewis of Alpha Delta Pi sorority walks through the Run for the Rose obstacle course.

Story by Andy Collignon
Layout by Carol Gowin

With the pitter patter of little furry feet, Little Kentucky Derby began with a squeaky clean start. Speedy, owned and trained by Delta Delta Delta sorority, was the overall winner of the 1990 Run for the Rodents, one of several competitions included in The Little Kentucky Derby.

One of the more well known events that took place during LKD was the Ping-pong Ball Drop. 200 ping-pong balls were dropped from the top of Patterson Office Tower to a crowd of almost 200 students, staff and faculty members. Each ping-pong ball was labeled with a number which corresponded to a prize that could be picked up when the ping-pong balls were turned in at the tent beside E.S. Good Barn.

Thursday, another tent set up beside the E.S. Good Barn was filled with lively shouts of students and Lexington residents when *Otis Day and the Knights* played "Shout" as well as "Shama Lama Ding Dong", a popular song the group performed in the movie "Animal House." The concert was one of several live entertainment programs that took place during LKD.

A part of Little Kentucky Derby that caught many people's attention were the hot air balloon races. Due to rain and high winds, all balloon events were postponed until Sunday. Beginning at 7:00 a.m. Sunday morning, the balloonists and their crews, which consisted mainly of students, began planning for the Hot Air Balloon Key Grab. A ten foot pole with the keys to a new car attached to the top was placed in the middle of the field between Greg Page apartments and the water tower. The pilots were required to drive at least 3 miles away before taking off. The first balloonist to return to the pole and grab the keys from the top won the car. Allen Williams of Louisville proved to be the most able pilot by grabbing the keys.

The second event of the day was the Hare and the Hound race. After one balloon, the Hare took off, the other balloons, the hounds, took off after the hare and tried to follow it until it landed. The hound that landed closest to the Hare won. One balloon was forced to the ground near Maxwell street due to a wind vortex, similar to a miniature tornado. No one was seriously injured in the crash.

Other events that took place during LKD were the Run for the Rose, kite flying exhibitions and exhibition games by the UK Ultimate Frisbee Club, the UK Rugby Club and the UK volleyball club. A new addition to LKD was the "Taste of Lexington" display. Vendors from Lexington including Papa Johns Pizza, Applebee's and The Spaghetti Shop had samples of their products at the E.S. Good Barn.

The Carnival in the parking lot of the UK football stadium provided fun for many children from Lexington as well as UK students.

Any funds raised by the Student Activities Board from The Little Kentucky Derby were given away as a scholarship to a UK student.





Mike Kirk, pilot of the Early Times balloon, gets ready to fire the burners and get his balloon off the ground as Kelly Reece, a marketing senior, watches.

Otis Day of Otis Day & the Knights entertains the crowd under a tent at the E. S. Good Barn.

Photos by Andy Collignon

Millions across the globe gathered to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the enviromental celebration Earth Day. April 22 was a tribute to

MOTHER EARTH

Story and Layout by Jeffrey R. Murphy

As Earth Day 1990 approached, Americans were educating each other about the ways to recycle, conserve and "clean up" the air, in order to save the land, trees and water.

On April 22, millions gathered across the country in local parks and village greens to pay tribute to mother earth. In New York's Times Square, rather than watching the New Year ball drop, thousands watched a rising hot-air balloon decorated as the Earth. Overall, approximately 3,600 towns and cities participated in the celebration.

The all-new edition of Earth Day was a 20th anniversary celebration of the first Earth Day in 1970. Unlike the original, the new Earth Day became a marketing ploy with commercial propaganda and slick, catchy campaigns along with celebrity endorsements to catch the general public's eye.

Major advertising/promotional spots were seen on television, with channels such as VH-1 at the forefront. The MTV-owned music channel held a countdown to Earth Day presenting a different problem and possible solution each day.

The ABC network aired a three-hour informative drama about the global problems which featured celebrities as diverse as Meryl Streep and Bugs Bunny.

Americans learned how to help the earth by doing simple tasks such as separately recycling cardboard, glass and aluminum, or by cutting six-pack plastic rings with scissors.

The Nature Conservancy celebrated the 22nd of April with the signing of land-protection deals in all 50 states that would protect 71,000 acres of natural terrain, in order to save rare plants and animals from extinction.

On campus, students gathered on the Student Center lawn for the Earth Day celebration organized by Students Against Violation of the Environment. The day featured bands such as Skinny Bones and Ten Foot Pole and speakers promoting a greater environmental awareness.

Other activities included a Run for the Tress at E.S. Good Barn Field. Proceeds went toward the Memorial Tree Fund, which paid for a tree-planting ceremony at the Northside Library.

Since trees were the focal concern of the celebration, Americans were encouraged to plant trees and care for them until they matured.

Laura Hogg, Susan Hentz and Julie Blackburn participate in the Earth Day Celebration on April 22, 1990.







The band "Skinny Bones" provides entertainment for the crowd on the Student Center lawn for Earth Day 1990.

For many students, Earth Day was a time to enjoy the spring weather while temporarily forgetting about upcoming finals.

Photos by Andy Collignon



Tips For Saving The Planet

- Impose special taxes on carbon-dioxide emissions
- Toughen fuel-efficiency standards for autos
- Launch a mammoth international tree-planting program
- Ban CFC production completely
- Ban the export of waste
- Make birth-control information and devices available to every man and woman
- Develop local organizations and educational programs to impress upon people the value of nature's genetic diversity
- Promote waste recycling
- Encourage debt-for-nature swaps

Tips taken from April 23, 1990 issue of *Time*, © 1990 The Time Inc. Magazine Company

Graphic by Jeffrey R. Murphy



Keith Johnson



Keith Johnson

Advertising freshman Melissa Davis fights the wind and her luggage in front of Blanding Tower.

A garbage bag makes a good suitcase for Jeff Roberto, an undecided sophomore.

Journalism senior Donna Holehan sells her books at the UK Bookstore.

(Facing page) The law library provides a quiet place to study for Glenn Maher, a marketing senior, and Amy Hart, a senior in management.



Keith Johnson

As the semester came to an end, students spent finals week

BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER

Story and Layout by Carol Gowin

Every year, the end of April and the beginning of May bring about a ritual known as finals week. Students suddenly find the library becomes home for the week as they attempt to cram a semester's worth of knowledge into their brains overnight. Incredible amounts of energy appear from nowhere as students pull all-nighters, interrupted only for pizza breaks with their roommates.

When the nightmare of exams is over, the clean-up begins. Belongings are packed, dorm rooms are emptied, books are sold and goodbyes are exchanged. While a few students may be sad as they leave one part of their lives behind for another, most students rejoice at summer's arrival and eagerly anticipate whatever lies ahead.

Spring 1990 was no different. Freshmen breathed a sigh of relief as they realized they would no longer be the youngest on campus. Graduating seniors reflected on their experiences at UK as they prepared to go out into the "real world."

However they felt about it, students brought another eventful year on the Lexington campus to a quiet but memorable close.



Andy Collignon

A YEAR OF CHANGES

The turn of the decade brought with it some of the most historical events of the century.

Compiled by Jennifer Fauver & Carol Gowin
Layout by Carol Gowin

The 1989-90 school year was an eventful one, not only on campus but worldwide. UK students witnessed several major administrative changes, including the loss of a president, while the world kept tabs on historical political shifts in China, Eastern Europe and South Africa. Americans held their breath as Mother Nature ravaged the East and West coasts, and later came together to help the victims recover and rebuild. Musical legends brought their tours to Lexington, while the Wildcats struggled to rebuild their own legend.

The following is a compilation of the year's events locally, nationally and internationally. While the list is not complete, it is an attempt to highlight the most significant of those events which characterized the year.

AUGUST

14: UK switches to Pepsi.
24: Pete Rose is banned from baseball for life.
25: Marc Johnson, Hall Director of Haggin, resigns amid controversy over alcohol policy violation.
30: *Playboy's* "Girls of the Southeastern Conference" issue, which features several UK students, hits the stands.

SEPTEMBER

1: A. Bartlett Giamatti, baseball commissioner who banned Pete Rose, dies of a heart attack.
5: Pres. George Bush proposes $7.8 billion on anti-drug effort.
12: UK rally held on 100th day after the Tiananmen Square massacre in China.
- Chancellor of the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway unveils his campus agenda.

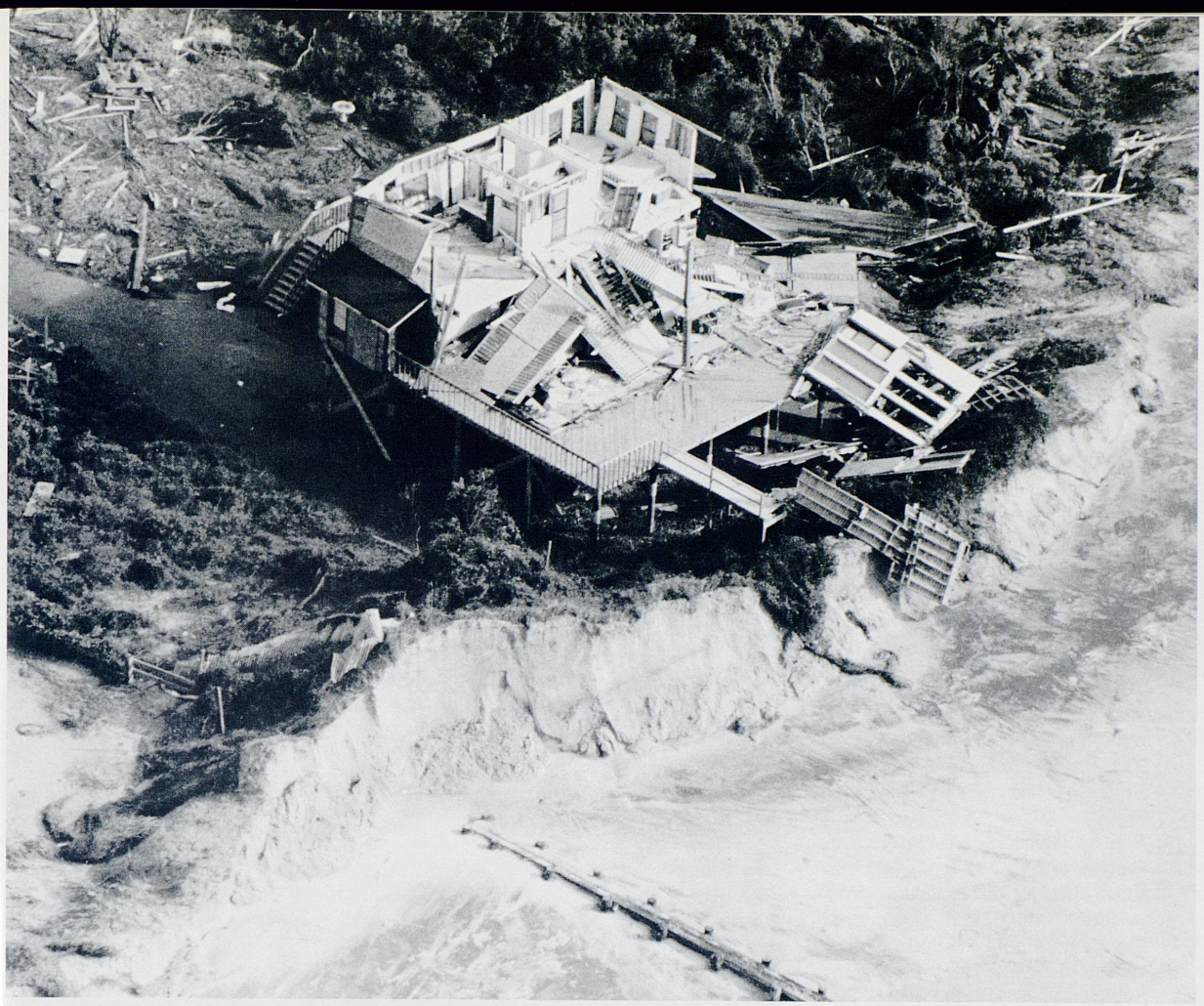
13: 10 miners are killed in a Western Kentucky mine explosion.
- Fay Vincent is elected baseball commissioner.

14: Seven are killed at Standard Gravure in Louisville by upset employee.
- Former state school Superintendent Alice McDonald is cited for alledgedly shoplifting.

18: Teen-ager holds 11 hostages for 10 hours at a Jackson County school.
19: *The Rolling Stones* perform their "Steel Wheels" concert in Louisville.
20: Hurricane Hugo leaves 50,000 homeless in Caribbean and along the Carolina coast.
- Bomb causes French jetliner to crash over south-central Niger.

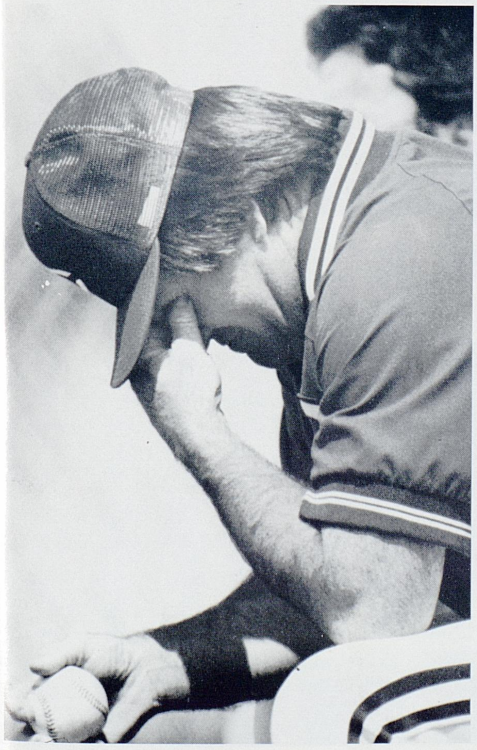


Associated Press



Associated Press

Hurricane Hugo destroyed everything in its path, including this beach-front house on the South Carolina coast.



Associated Press

Pete Rose, who set the all-time hit record in 1985, was banned from baseball for life as a result of betting on his own team.

(Facing page) Debbye Turner gives the crowd a thumbs up after she is crowned Miss America 1990 in September.

21: Texas bus accident kills 19 high school students.
27: UK Student Government holds first televised meeting.

OCTOBER

2: Designated-driver cards are distributed on campus by SGA.
3: Attempt to overthrow Manuel Noriega in Panama fails.
4: Triple Crown winner Secretariat dies.
- Freshman Dawn Howard trades places with Pres. David Roselle for the day.

7: Keeneland opens for the fall meet.
10: Homecoming queen candidate Ashley Judd is disqualified after her sorority runs an ad for her in the *Kernel*.
12: House votes for a federal ban on flag-burning.
14: Homecoming.
15: Midnight Madness.
16: Council on Higher Education approves proposed tuition raise.
17: California earthquake of 6.9 on the Richter scale causes San Francisco Bay Bridge to collapse and postpones World Series.
24: Bradley Shipman granted parole after one year in jail after a traffic accident which killed a UK student and injured another.
- Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, speaks at the Singletary Center.

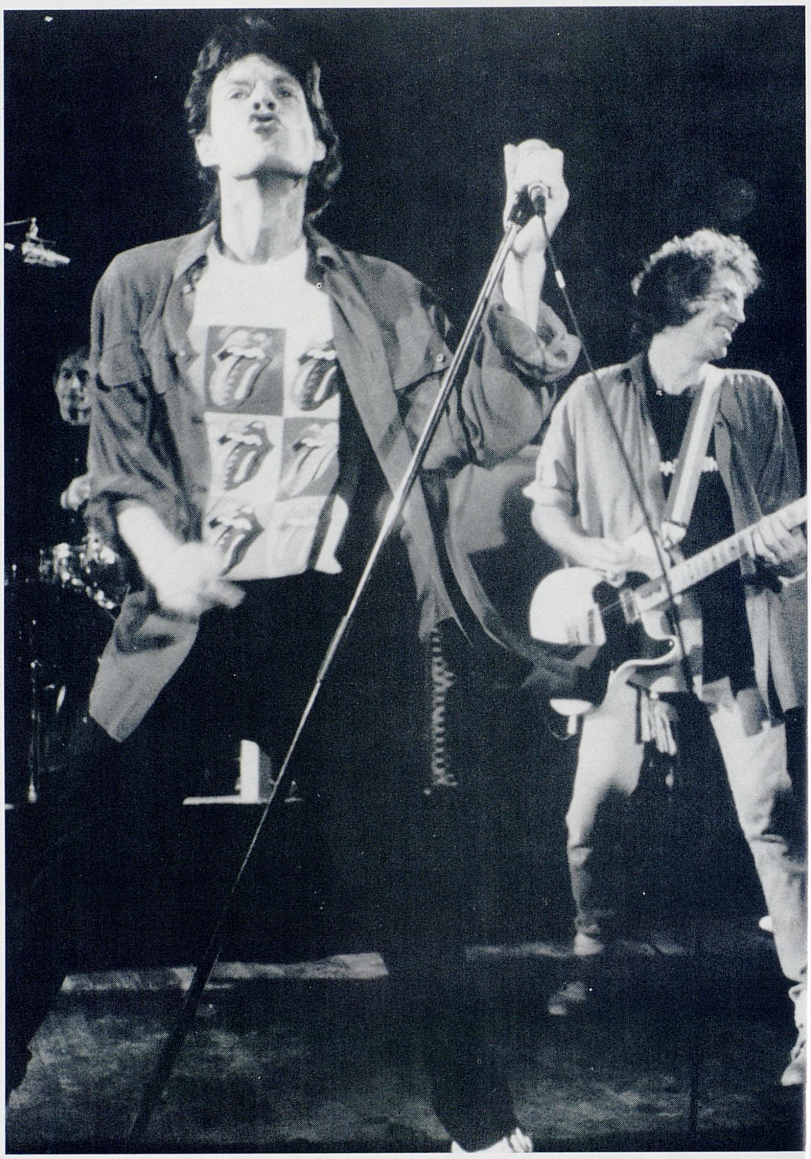
25: Rex Chapman returns to Lexington as the Charlotte Hornets lose to the Minnesota Timberwolves in an exhibition game at Rupp Arena.
29: Daylight-saving time lets students sleep an extra hour.
- Jazz musician Branford Marsalis performs at Memorial Hall.

NOVEMBER

1: The first campus emergency call box is installed near Haggin Hall.
5: Singletary Center turns 10.
- REM performs at Rupp Arena.

7: Webb Wilder plays at Breeding's.
9: The Berlin Wall comes down as the gates are opened between East and West Germany.
13: *The Call* plays at Breeding's.
- Football coach Jerry Claiborne suspends senior defensive tackle Donnie Gardener for remainder of the season over a rule violation.

18: UK junior Thomas Michael Geoghegan



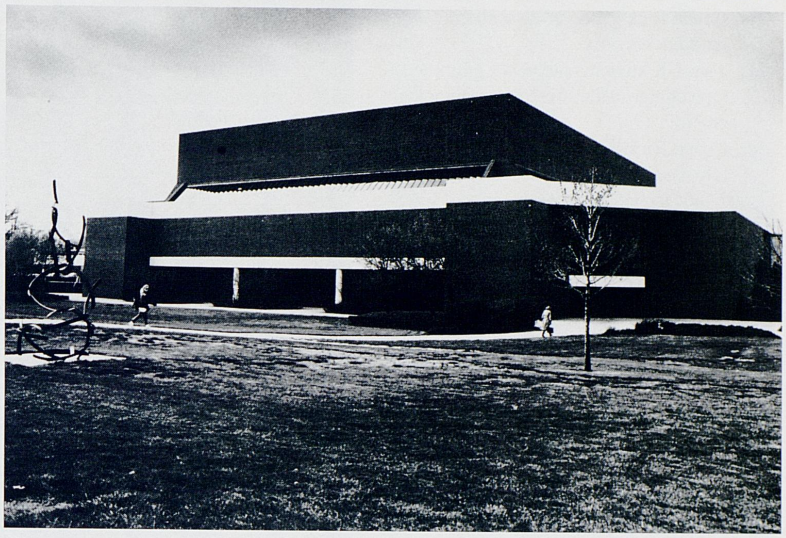


Michael Clevenger

A CALL FOR CELEBRATION

The Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts turns 10 years old.

Andy Collignon



Story by Carolyn Mayer
Layout by Carol Gowin

The Singletary Center for the Arts celebrated ten years of service to the community November 5, 1989.

Artists from the past ten years, including the first student to perform on the stage when the center opened November 1, 1979, made encore appearances.

Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center, said the celebration was one of thanks. "We wanted to thank the community, the students and the people who have performed over the past ten years."

The event was part of the Center Sunday Series. This series was free and open to the public.

Salisbury said the series was started to encourage those who were interested in the arts to attend events at the center.

Also featured were scrapbook items and the original plans for the center, on display in the President's Room.



Associated Press

Facing page.

The Rolling Stones' 1989 tour gave many students the chance to see the rock legends live in Louisville and Cincinnati.

SGA Vice President Paige Foster prepares to go on the air for the first televised broadcast of an SGA meeting.

(Left) A protester marches in Washington D.C., as did many others, over the flag burning issue.

is killed by an auto in front of the Bearded Seal.

20: Coach Rick Pitino holds a scrimmage for students only.

21: Two UK students plead not guilty to rape charges stemming from an incident on Nov. 17.

28: Coach Rick Pitino makes his debut as UK coach against Ohio University.

- Coach Jerry Claiborne announces his retirement with 41-46-3 record.

30: Rally held to show support for UK President Roselle after becoming a candidate for the presidency of the University of Delaware.

DECEMBER

3: U.S. President George Bush and Soviet President Mikahl Gorbachev declare new era of East-West peace.

4: Gov. Wallace Wilkinson announces that board member and student advocate Larry Forgy will not be reappointed to the Board of Trustees.

6: Chemicals cause Anderson Hall explosion and minor injuries to two students.

- A gunman kills 14 women at the University of Montreal for "revenge," because they "spoiled his life."

14: Pres. David Roselle resigns to become president at the University of Delaware.

25: Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his family are executed, ending the regime of terror.

28: Charles Wethington, chancellor of UK's community college system, is named interim president.

JANUARY

8: Bill Curry, former Alabama coach, is named new head football coach.

11: Gov. Wallace Wilkinson says he will request $206 million for higher education.

13: Rally and memorial program planned to celebrate M.L. King Jr. Day.

15: State of emergency is declared by Moscow in Azerbaijan.

- Wilkinson proposes over $1 billion tax increase over two years.

17: *The Who*, *Simon and Garfunkel*, and *The Kinks* are among inductees for the Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame.

- Rape charges are dismissed against two UK students.

19: Senate passes bill to make Martin Luther King Jr. day a state holiday.

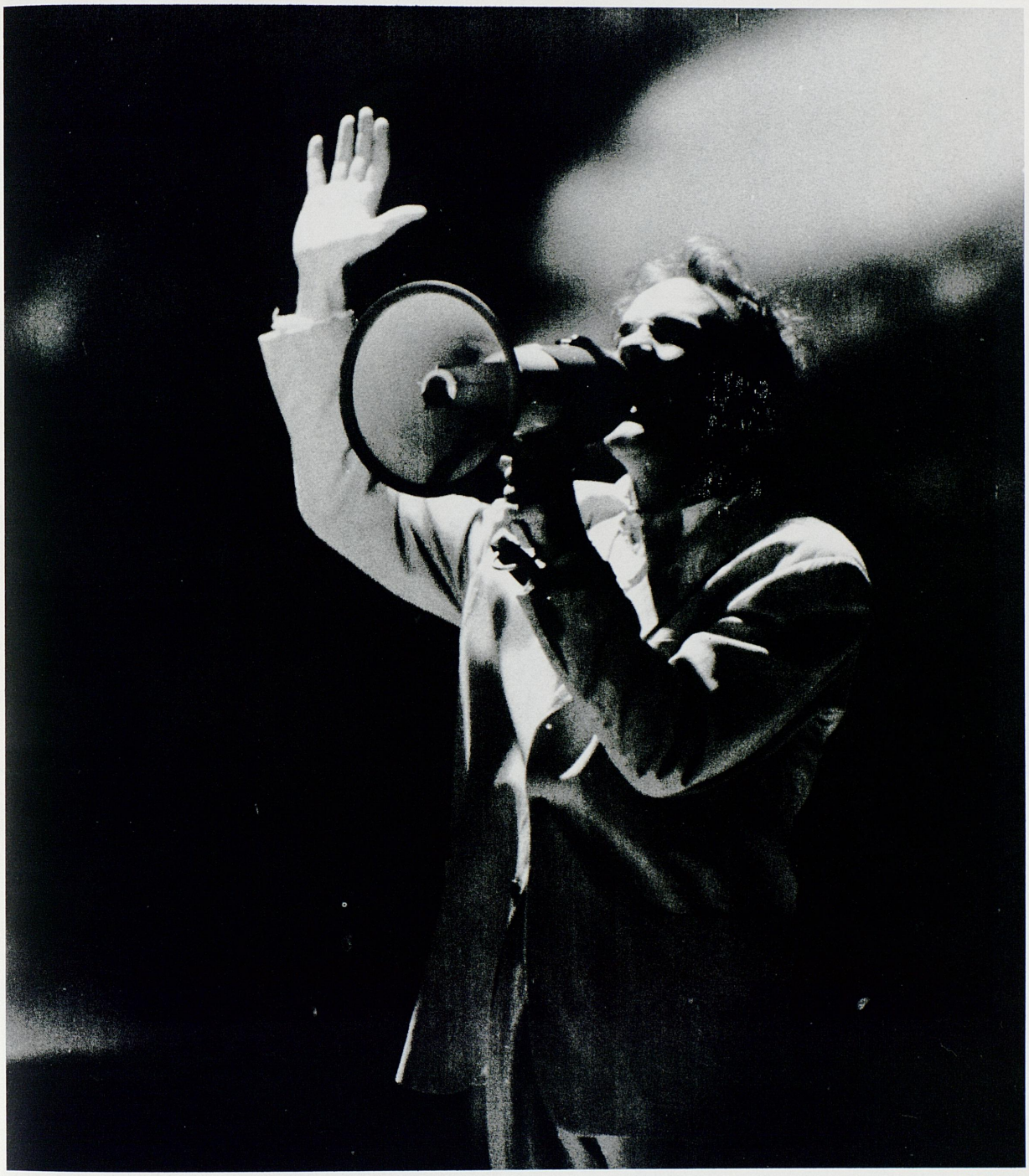
23: Presidential search committee is named

Michael Clevenger





Steve Sanders



Andy Collignon

(Facing page) Pres. David Roselle and Football Coach Jerry Claiborne hold a press conference to announce Claiborne's retirement in November.

(Facing page) Athletic Director C. M. Newton speaks at a rally to keep Pres. David Roselle at UK, as SGA Pres. Sean Lohman (left) and SAB Pres. Michael Bowling look on.

A bullhorn gets R.E.M. lead singer Michael Stipe's message to the crowd.

Andy Collignon



Firemen work to clean up after an explosion at Anderson Hall, which injured two students.

Facing Page.

The "Piano Man" Billy Joel plays for an enthusiastic crowd at Rupp Arena on February 16, 1990.

Motorists on Rose Street battle an unexpected snow storm in December.

with the group including controversial student representative Teel Bruner.

25: Columbian jetliner crashes near Kennedy airport.

26: M. I. King Library elevator catches on fire.

28: San Francisco crushes Denver 55-10 in the Superbowl.

FEBRUARY

1: "The Last Temptation of Christ" opens at the Worsham Theatre with no protest.

5: Beta Theta Pi fraternity is given charter after being a colony for two years.

6: Five UK students are selected to travel to Soviet Union to strengthen ties between US and USSR.

- Local activist Chris Bush goes on trial after saying administrators wanted him kicked off campus; later declared a mistrial.

7: Wildcats beat Vanderbilt 100-73 helping Derrick Miller break the 1,000 point mark.

- UK Interfraternity Council gives $1,000 to the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

8: Communist Party agrees to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

9: LCC and B&E College computers catch virus causing some computer programs to malfunction.

10: Louisville group *Hopscotch Army* plays at the Bearded Seale.

12: Nelson Mandela greeted by thousands after 27 years of imprisonment.

- UK Students wait in line hoping to get UK-LSU tickets; biggest turnout for the lottery since the 1987 UK- U of L game.
- Buster Douglas stripped of heavyweight title by WBC and WBA.

15: Wildcats show LSU who's on top with 100-95 victory.

16: Billy Joel's "Storm Front" hits Lexington.

17: Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority celebrates its 80th anniversary at UK.

23: UK's second Excelsior is attended by more than 500 people.

27: Daniel Ortega's reign over Nicaragua ends with election of Violeta Chamorro.

MARCH

4: Loyola Marymount University basketball star Hank Gathers collapses during a game and dies as a result of a heart condition.

7: LCC sophomore Karen Ashley is found dead in her dorm room.

10-18: Spring Break.

11: UK trustee Nicholas Pisacano, a Lexington physician and former professor and administrator, dies at his home.

- Lithuania declares independence from the Soviet Union.

13: UK student Jason Miner is killed in a motorcycle accident in Key West, Fla.

17: LSU superstar Chris Jackson announces he is leaving to go to the NBA.



Michael Clevenger



Michael Clevenger



Michael Clevenger

An anti-abortion rally in Frankfort during early 1990 highlighted the ongoing battle between opposing sides of the issue.

Arnold Limnamon of Louisville lets his sign do the talking for him.

(Facing page) Country musician Willie Nelson, co-founder of Farm Aid, performs at Farm Aid IV.



Michael Clevenger

18: *Motley Crue* plays at Rupp Arena.
19: UK begins a recycling program to increase campus awareness.
20: New football coach Bill Curry holds his first spring practice.
- Jefferson County Judge/Executive Harvey Sloane visits UK to boost his senatorial campaign.

24: Lady Kats Basketball defeat the University of Toledo 85-76 to win the National Women's Invitational Tournament.
- The *Jesus and Mary Chain* play in the Student Center Ballroom.

25: UNLV, Georgia Tech, Duke and Arkansas prepare to journey to Denver for the NCAA Final Four.
- A fire in a New York City social club kills 87.

29: UK associate basketball coach Ralph Willard is named head coach at Western Kentucky University.
30: Incumbent Sean Lohman narrowly defeats Dale Baldwin to become SGA president.

APRIL

2-6: Greek Week.
2: UNLV defeats Duke by more than 30 points and sets a tournament record in the NCAA basketball championship.
3: UK Board of Trustees approves a tuition hike for all students.
- Jazz singer Sarah Vaughan dies of lung cancer.

6: Keeneland opens for its spring meet.
7: Farm Aid IV is held at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.
- UK cheerleaders finish second in the College Cheerleading National Championship.

8: Eighteen-year old Ryan White, AIDS victim and spokesman, dies after a five-year battle with the disease.
- A federal judge bars police from confiscating controversial photographs from an exhibition of Robert Mapplethorpe's works in Cincinnati.

9: Major league baseball finally gets underway after a lockout which delayed opening day for a week.
- Paul McCartney plays at Rupp Arena.

11: House Bill 940, legislation to rebuild the Kentucky school system, is signed.
- Former UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton accepts coaching position at Oklahoma State University.
- Blackburn inmate Dwight Allen is given permission to complete his degree at UK, despite an earlier discontinuation of the program.



Mike Mu

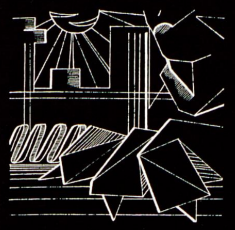
17-22: Little Kentucky Derby.
19: *Let's Active* performs in the Student Center Ballroom.
20: *Otis Day & the Knights* play at E. S. Good Barn Field.
- Robotics Center is dedicated by state leaders, including Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and former Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

22: American hostage Robert Polhill is freed by Pro-Iranian kidnappers after 39 months in captivity.
- Earth Day 1990 is celebrated world-wide.

25: Doctoral candidate Bharath Srinivasan is found dead in his Shawneetown apartment.

MAY

April 30-May 4: Finals Week.
2: *Aerosmith* plays at Rupp Arena.
4: George Carlin performs at the Lexington Opera House.



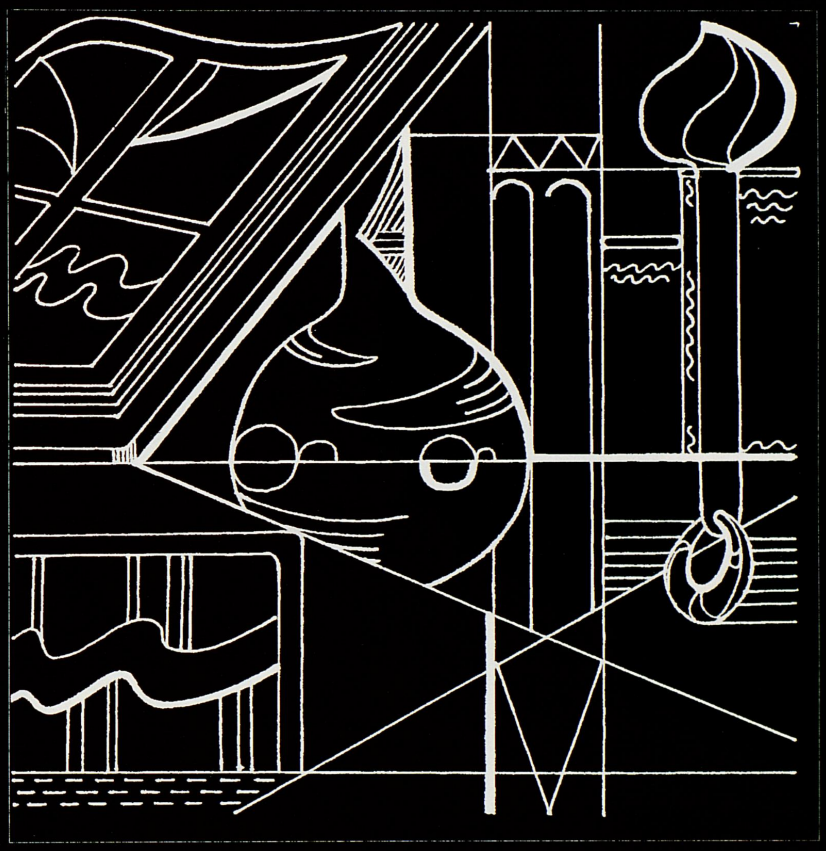










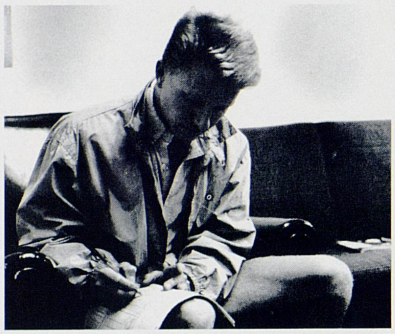


Academics

Guest Critic Pascal Quintard (middle) comments on 3rd year architecture student David Meadows' s project during the spring semester final juries.



Accounting major Chris Forberg fills out a worksheet for class registration in the basement of Alumni Gym.



Doug Fulkerson



Andy Collignon

Learning Skills Coordinator Betty Hall oversees sophomore Kristi Womack's work on "Speed Reading- The Computer Program" in the Couseling and Testing Center.



Hundreds of students, faculty and media members gather around the steps of the Administration Building December 1, 1989 to rally support for President David P. Roselle. However, Roselle accepted the position of president at the University of Delaware.



Andy Collignon



Karen Ballard

Story and layout by Jack Hash

During the '89-'90 academic year, students, professors and departments earned honors for not only themselves, but for the university as well.

Many of these highlights brought first-time recognition to new programs and people who often remained out of the limelight. This section of the yearbook spotlights some of the many academic aspects of the University that merit attention.

Among the more outstanding was the 125th anniversary of the University itself. Since 1865 and its founding by Transylvania University, UK has grown and changed in many ways.

This year, the University also celebrated the 75th anniversary of the addition of the School of Journalism and the 25th anniversary of the Donovan Scholars program, organized by former president Herman L. Donovan, which provided free education for senior citizens wishing to earn a degree.

The university mourned the death of former professor and University trustee Nicholas Pisacano. The university also regretted the resignations of President David Roselle after just two and a half years, Dean Michael Baer of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Honors Program director Raymond Betts. Theatre students were frustrated after director/instructor Dr. Patrick Kagan-Moore was denied tenure.

With the political upheaval, attention shifted to students who lived, worked and traveled abroad, and to the 1157 international graduate and undergraduate students who pursued degrees on campus.

The University continued to grow with the completion of the Robotics Center, the expansion of the Emerging and Established Leadership Institutes, the accreditation of the College of Home Economics' Early Childhood Development Laboratory, and the addition of new programs such as the research lab at the College of Business and Economics and the projects in the Behavioral Sciences Department of the College of Medicine.

Future growth was projected with the naming of the University's next president and the possible annexation of Sue Bennett College in London, into the UK Community College System.

However, with a substantial tuition increase planned, future developments remained somewhat obscure for students who could not afford the rising costs of a better education.

Student earns recognition from NASA

Story by Ayser Salman
Kentucky Kernel

A UK student has given the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Research Center a "new vision."

Tim Weatherford, a computer science and mathematics junior from Murray, invented a vision system for a robot while working as a cooperative education student at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. The computerized robot will be used to construct Space Station Freedom.

For his efforts, Weatherford received NASA's Superior Achievement Award, which normally goes to professional engineers.

"I was fortunate enough to receive this award for my innovations in Robotic Vision Systems," Weatherford said. "I had no idea it would be me. Normally it takes the top engineers 10 years of work to earn such an award."

The robot is pre-programmed to build a Truss Structure, which is the configuration for the new space station.

"Right now the robot is programmed to work under supervision, where if it looked like it was going to make a mistake it could be stopped," Weatherford said. "But the problem is if the robot was off an inch, especially in space, if you construct something wrong and it's deployed or let go, it could be difficult to fix. Hopefully it'll be ready by 1995."

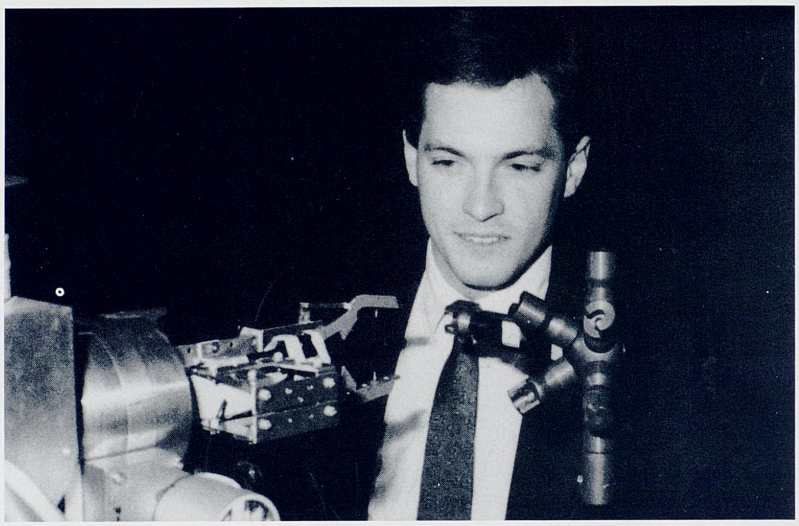
Weatherford's vision system is made up of infrared sensors in conjunction with the program he wrote on the computer. At first it could only see five inches. Weatherford said he solved the problem with a bicycle reflector.

"I saw a bicycle sitting in the corner of the lab," he said. "I took the reflector off and tied it onto the Truss Structure, and by golly the robot responded to it, and could see six feet in front of it."

Deborah Krautter, coordinator of the co-op education program, said that Weatherford had paved the way for other co-op students through his accomplishments.

"Tim put UK on the map with NASA," she said. "He certainly has opened the doors for other UK students to work there and really get the experience and learn about research."

Weatherford said that he has been offered a job at NASA when he graduates. "UK got me through clearly," he said.



Courtesy of NASA

Tim Weatherford has been honored by NASA for designing a robotic vision system, which will be used to help build Space Station Freedom in the coming years.

Info/Expo displays latest technology available

Story by Tonja Wilt
Kentucky Kernel

Students at Lexington Community College gained access to the entire works of authors from William Shakespeare to Karl Marx at the touch of a button.

With the LS/2000, a new electronic network, LCC students were able to search the contents of 13 other community college libraries in the state, as well as those of the M.I. King Library on campus.

"This is going to give these people all kinds of access, not only the Lexington databases," said John Bryant, who is on special assignment with the Community college System for Library Automation. "They can gateway out and search elsewhere for information. This is going to give these people incredible resource abilities."

The LS/2000 was one of about 20 displays at Info/Expo held in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The event, which attracted about 700 people, was designed to showcase the latest technology available to the campus.

Each community college would have one terminal connected to the computing center at UK. The computers would then be linked to the Online Computer Library Center databases in Dublin, Ohio. The system would provide access to the 2.3 million volumes in the UK libraries and the 20 million volumes in the OCLC database.

The system was in full operation by the beginning of the 1990 fall semester.

Electronic mail, another service displayed at Info/Expo, was especially useful for communication between faculty and students.

Electronic mail allowed a user— a person who has an account on the computer system— to send information to another user. Instructors often used the technology to answer students' questions, make class announcements and have students turn in assignments.

"I find it very useful; my instructors and advisers can leave messages," said John Soward, a computer science junior. "It is just an aid for teachers and students that are hard to get a hold of."

Lavine Thrailkill, a lead systems analyst in computer programming at UK, said the technology is available to all students.

"If an instructor is using one of our Mainframe computers for a course, students will be given accounts," Thrailkill said.

"Usually if they open an account without a faculty membership sponsoring them, they would have to pay hard cash," he added. "We don't charge departments. With research, if people have grants, then they pay until the grant money is used up and then they get free time."

All stories appeared in the Kentucky Kernel
Layout by Jack Hash



Kentucky Kernel File Photo

Instead of using a tower similar to this one, WUKY is now able to broadcast 100,000 watts of power from its new tower in Garrard County.

WUKY expands range

Radio station's taller tower making waves in wider listening area

Story by Rhonda Bowles
Kentucky Kernel

As of January, 1990, WUKY, the nation's oldest non-commercial, university-owned radio station, began broadcasting from a taller tower and increased its power from 50,000 to 100,000 watts.

"The benefits of the power increase include better quality sound for listeners in Fayette County and the ability to reach new listeners outside of Fayette," said Roger Chesser, general manager of WUKY. The radio could serve Scott, Franklin, Henry, Shelby, Nelson, Hardin and Jefferson counties.

The project, which was in the planning for over four years, required securing a federal grant and finding another station that would share tower space with WUKY.

Lexington television station WDKY-56 agreed to lease WUKY space on its tower, which is located in Garrard County, Chesser said.

The tower was 1,000 feet tall, 450 feet taller than the station's former one. In addition to the tower height increase, the station doubled its power wattage from 50,000 to 100,000.

The station continued to maintain the old transmitter, located in Clay's Ferry, for back-up.

"The old transmitter is on a separate power supply," Chesser said. "So even if we have complete failure of one power supply, we still have the other system."

The station depends on listener contributions and program sponsors, as well as federal and university funding to operate.

"The more money we have, the better quality programming we can provide," said Gail Bennett, marketing and development director for the station.

College of Engineering names dean

Staff Report
Kentucky Kernel

Tom Lester was named the new dean of the College of Engineering.

Lester, who served as chairman of the mechanical engineering department at Louisiana State University, was selected for the position by Chancellor Robert Hemenway in late April, 1990.

"The faculty and students are interested in the new leadership and change of direction that comes with the new dean," said Andrew Seybert, chairman of the search committee.

Fifty applicants and nominees were evaluated by the search committee and a list of six names was given to Hemenway, Seybert said.

Hemenway then named three finalists: Lester; Vincent Drnevich, acting dean of the college; and Yacov Shamash, chairman of the electrical engineering department at Washington State.

Each finalist then had an interview with Hemenway. Afterwards, Shamash removed his name from the list.

"He voluntarily removed his name from consideration. He didn't give an explanation," Seybert said. "This often happens when you conduct searches. It's a two-way street when you interview people."

The search began when Ray Bowen resigned as dean and Drnevich was appointed acting dean.

"During the current year the college could not have done without the critical leadership of Drnevich," Seybert said.

Neither Lester, nor Hemenway could be reached for comment.

Professors receive honors from Kentucky Academy of Science

Story by David A. Hall
Kentucky Kernel

Two UK professors were honored for their contributions to education by the Kentucky Academy of Science's 75th annual meeting at the Radisson Hotel.

Dikabar Bhattacharyya, a professor of chemical engineering, was named Distinguished Scientist of 1989 for his work in the classroom and for his accomplishments in the field of membrane science.

Robert W. Kiser, a professor of chemistry, was given the 1989 award for Outstanding Science Teacher at the university level, for his creative changes aimed at generating students'

(Continued on page 81. See Professors receive ...*)*

"Education must expand beyond the classroom. We need to excite students and involve them in research. There is no room for bad teachers in this business." ***—Dikabar Bhattacharyya, Distinguished Scientist of 1989***



Wethington named interim president amid criticism from some faculty and Board of Trustee members

Staff Report
Kentucky Kernel

After finishing as the runner-up to David Roselle for the UK presidency in 1987, Charles Wethington was named interim president December 28, 1989 by the Board of Trustees.

Wethington—who has been an administrator in UK's Community College System for 22 years, eight as chancellor—was selected by a special committee over Chancellor for the Medical Center Peter Bosomworth.

Wethington was opposed by many UK faculty because of his close ties to Governor Wallace Wilkinson. Wethington and Wilkinson are both Casey County natives and friends, and many faculty feared that Wethington would be more attentive to Wilkinson's political needs rather than UK's needs.

Following the meeting, many faculty members who were in attendance said the appointment of Wethington gave the impression that he had been railroaded through by the governor.

But shortly after his appointment, Wethington met with leaders of UK faculty, who said they were impressed by his commitment to work with the faculty members.

At the December 28 meeting, the board defeated a motion by trustee Larry Forgy that would not have allowed the interim president to be a candidate for the permanent presidency.

Forgy claimed that allowing the interim president to be a candidate would discourage quality candidates from applying for the job. Although Wethington did not declare himself a candidate for the presidency, he did not take himself out of the running.

While Wethington's close political ties to Wilkinson could result in more money for the University, the big challenge was to convince a skeptical faculty that he was on their side.



UK Photo Services

After eight years of working as Chancellor of the UK Community College System, Charles Wethington was named interim president by the Board of Trustees at the December 28, 1989 meeting.

UK debate teams among nation's best squads

Story by Christopher Hunt
Kentucky Kernel

When it comes to arguing, there's no debate: UK boasted one of the top teams in the country.

The UK squad proved that, as its top varsity team took second place at the nation's largest collegiate debate tournament held at North Western University.

T.S. McKinney, a political science junior from Nashville, Tennessee, and Calvin Rockefeller, a communications junior from Birmingham, Alabama, emerged from an impressive field of 120 teams representing 55 colleges to post a record of 10 wins and two losses.

"To my knowledge every top team in the nation was in attendance," said J. W. Patterson, the UK debate coach.

On UK's second varsity team, Jerry Gallagher, a freshman from Detroit, Michigan, and David Walsh, a junior from Dallas, Texas, advanced to the elimination rounds. That is where the situation became sticky: the pair were scheduled to meet teammates Rockefeller and McKinney. In collegiate debate, pairings normally were not changed. When two teams from the same school were scheduled to meet each other, they had the option of either debating or simply advancing one of the teams, Patterson said.

Kentucky elected to advance McKinney and Rockefeller because they had the best record after the eight preliminary rounds, with seven wins and one loss, Patterson said.

The UK team, which consisted of six debaters, was coached by Patterson and Roger Stolt, both veterans of the college debate circuit.

"They are certainly one of the best teams that Kentucky has had. They have the potential to be the best team in the country." ***—J.W. Patterson, Debate Team Coach***

The national topic that all the colleges debated was whether or not "the federal government should adopt an energy policy which substantially reduces nonmilitary consumption of fossil fuels in the United States."

"They are certainly one of the best teams that Kentucky has had," Patterson said. "They have the potential to be the best team in the country."

Two important achievements support Patterson's evaluation. First, the duo won 83 percent of their rounds for the year, which included nine major tournaments.

Secondly, McKinney and Rockefeller were given an at-large bid to the National Debate Tournament, which determines the national college champion. The bids were given only to the top 16 teams in the nation. All other teams must get to the tournament by winning their respective districts.

Rockefeller and McKinney seemed to have an interesting chemistry that contributed to their success.

"It's the perfect good cop-bad cop debate team," Rockefeller said.

Success did have its price. The UK debaters spent an average of 30 hours a week preparing for up-coming tournaments.

Despite the problems that may arise from debating, the two UK debaters thought the advantages outweighed the hassles.

"You learn how to research better than your college peers and to think more critically," McKinney said. "Debating is like taking a special topic class, but more intensive."

All stories appeared in the Kentucky Kernel
Layout by Jack Hash

A & S Dean accepts position at Northeastern University

Story by Julie Esselman
Kentucky Kernel

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Baer left UK to become Northeastern University's chief academic officer.

Baer assumed the duties of senior vice president for academic affairs and provost of the Boston university on August 1, 1989 a position equivalent to UK's chancellor.

"It's time in my career to look for a different challenge," Baer said.

Baer, 47, taught political science at UK since 1968 and was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest college on campus, for nine years.

In a field of 65 candidates for the provost position, Baer "was clearly the number one candidate," according to John Jordan, dean of the University College at Northeastern and a member of the provost search committee.

"We were looking for an academic leader and felt Michael had the ingredients to do the job," he said.

After a seven-month nation-wide search, Baer was unanimously elected to the provost job by the executive committee of Northeastern's Board of Trustees on April 13.

"I'm attracted to Northeastern because of the quality I saw up there," Baer said.

Northeastern is the largest private university in the nation, with more than 50,000 students.

Baer said that he was looking forward to working at Northeastern because of its recent expansion in research, a new core curriculum for undergraduates, and its extensive cooperative education program, in which most students combine studies with work experience.

In his nine years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Baer had handled the transition to the new University Studies Program and had dealt with anemic budgets.

Many of Baer's colleagues said that he was an effective administrator.

"Mike has really been superb ... in making maximum use of the resources available," said Associate Dean John Christopher, who assumed his administrative position at the same time as Baer. "He's been an excellent dean, so it will be a loss."



Kentucky Kernel File Photo

The UK library system will be a pilot for an access network to the Library of Congress computer files.

UK libraries to get access to Library of Congress system

Story by Jonathan Miller
Kentucky Kernel

UK's library system was selected as a pilot to test electronic access to the Library of Congress.

UK was chosen because it proposed to offer state-wide access, which would send data electronically to rural parts of the state, according to Sandee McAninch, head of government publications in M.I. King Library.

The project marked the first time that the Library of Congress opened its databases to the public, McAninch said.

James Billington, a librarian at the Library of Congress, met with librarians throughout the country who expressed interest in getting access to the Library of Congress' files.

"The Library of Congress wants to see how the public reacts and learn what files are selected out of a total of 20 files," McAninch said. "If there's valid interest, they will then prepare an appropriations bill to present in front of Congress."

If passed, the bill would allocate money to support the library in providing unlimited access throughout the nation.

The six-month experiment put UK's library system on-line to the nation by offering direct access to its automated bibliographic, status of congressional legislation, and copyright and referral information.

"It's like sitting in front of a computer at the Library of Congress," McAninch said.

She said that the Library of Congress' bibliographic database, or catalog, contained all books copyrighted since 1968, and a pre-1968 database was being developed. Manuscripts, maps, computer files and other materials were also catalogued.

Professors receive honors from Kentucky Academy of Science

Continued from page 79.)

enthusiasm for science.

Bhattacharyya, a 1984 recipient of UK's Great Teacher Award, said "I share it (the award) with all my students who have done research and who made it possible," he said.

Bhattacharyya, who received his doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Chicago, added, "Education must expand beyond the classroom," he said. "We need to excite students and involve them in research. There is no room for bad teachers in this business."

Kiser, who served as director of general chemistry, was honored for his contributions to the teaching of general chemistry. A professor since 1967, Kiser said an increase in funds is needed if Kentucky graduates are expected to compete with other states.

"Kentucky has every bit a chance as other states, they just gotta fund it." he said. "There has got to be more funding for education at all levels. This is going to mean more taxes, but this is our future."

75th Anniversary

JOURNALISM AT UK

joined the curriculum in 1914.

Story by Jennifer Russell
Layout by Jack Hash

In 1914, Marguerite McLaughlin left her job at the *Lexington Herald-Leader,* and together with Enoch Grehan, founded the University of Kentucky School of Journalism.

At the time, the school was simply a department within the College of Arts and Sciences. The School of Journalism was incorporated with the College of Communications, which was established in the 1970's.

In the years since its inception, many famous journalists such as Barry Bingham, Sr., Livingston Gilbert, John Ed Pearce and Caywood Ledford passed through the school.

"Journalism has changed a great deal in the past 75 years," said Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications. "The school has changed to accommodate how journalism and mass communication consumption habits have changed."

Aside from curriculum changes and an increased faculty number, there was a $1.4 million renovation on the Grehan Building in 1986 and new personal computers were installed in the writing lab.

According to director of the School of Journalism David Dick, another change in the school was the addition of broadcast and advertising sequences to the curriculum, and the subsequent accreditation of the advertising sequence.

Future goals for the college included attracting more minorities by hiring more female and black faculty members, and continually improving the internship programs.

"Our goal is not only to have many internships, but good ones," Dick said.

Other items on the agenda included keeping in touch with alumni and providing a better placement service for its graduates.

Boyd said he thinks a journalism degree should not include only journalism-related classes, but also studies in the liberal arts because journalists cover world events and need to understand more about the world.

"I would like to see more of a positive attitude toward not only education, but those things which are going to be increasingly important to us as citizens," said Boyd. "I would like to see more of an emphasis on education."

"I would like to see more of a positive attitude toward not only education, but those things which are going to be increasingly important to us as citizens. I would like to see more of an emphasis on education." ***–Douglas Boyd, Dean of the College of Communications***



Jack Hash

Nicole Evans and Jeanette Link of the Department of Telecommunications, sell raffle tickets for the Humane Society at the College of Communications's booth during the Alumni Association picnic.

Kernel and *Kentuckian* earn high marks at ACP-CMA convention

Story by Jack Hash

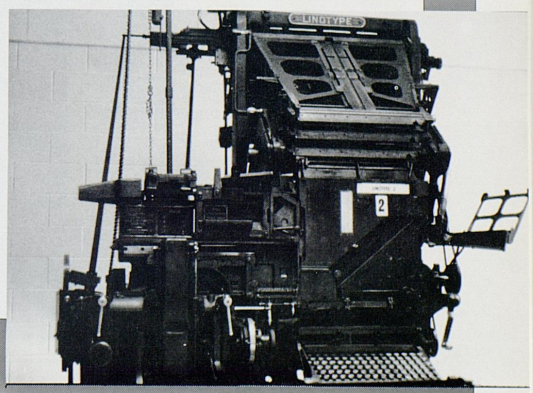
Since the creation of the *Kentucky Kernel* and the *Kentuckian Yearbook*, both became well-respected publications and faired well in nationally judged competitions.

At the 1989 Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers convention in New Orleans, the *Kentuckian* placed first for its coverage of student life. Also in another national convention hosted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the yearbook won second place.

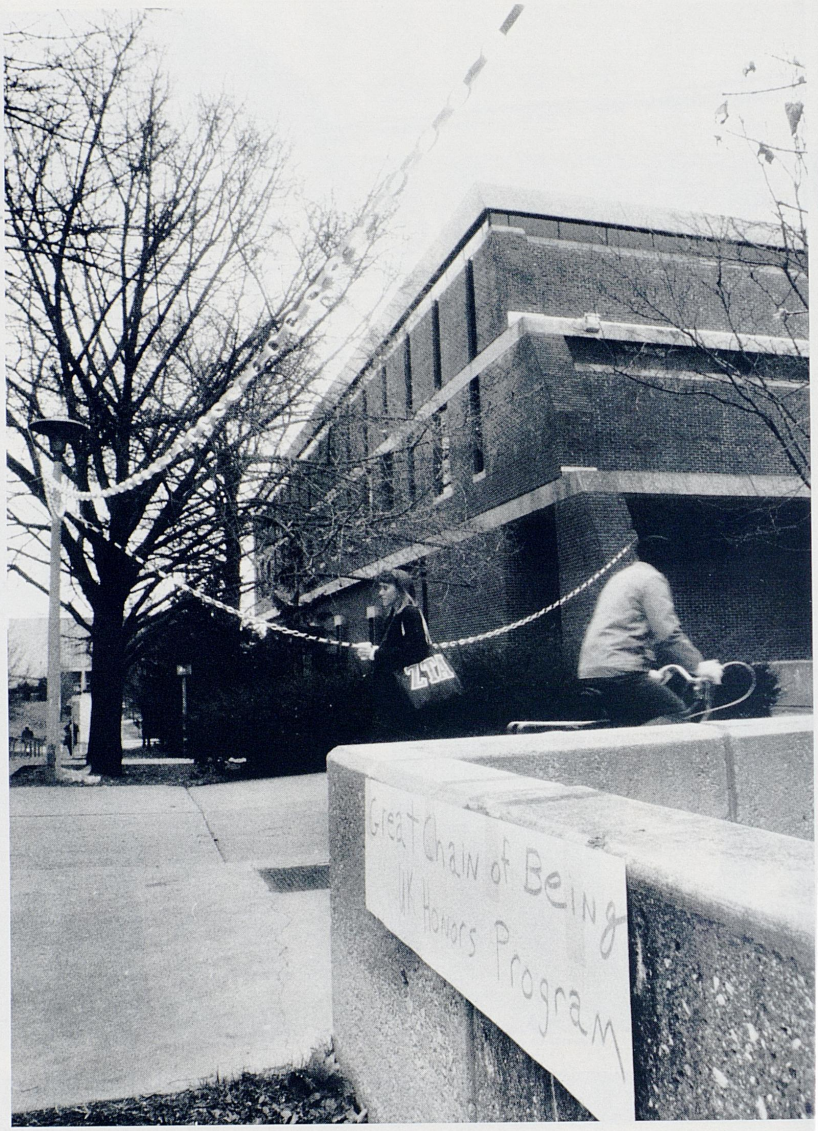
Also at the national ACP-CMA convention, the *Kernel* was in competition for the Pacemaker Award, awarded to the top collegiate newspapers in the country. Judging was based on a variety of categories.

The Kernel's and Kentuckian's Macintosh Computer system, used to design layouts and print stories, outdated machines like this one located in the entrance of the Grehan Building.

Jack Hash



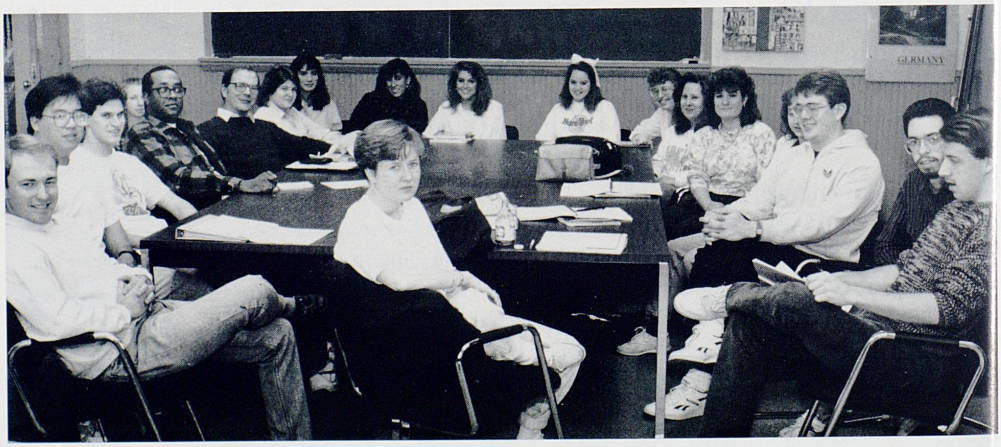
*"The program has meant so much to me and has been a big part of my academic life, but no one should hold one position as if it were his own. Rotation is good."— **Dr. Raymond Betts***



One week in the fall semester, central campus was decorated by long chains of paper rings, as part of the Honors Program's attempt to gain recognition.

Michael Clevenger

Honors classes tend to be small groups of dedicated students, like the ones in Dr. Greenway's Honors 202 class.



Kentucky Kernel File Photo

Betts steps down as head of **Honors Program** *to accept position in Gaines Center.*

Story by Jenny Branstetter
Layout by Jack Hash

Dr. Raymond Betts had been the Director of the Honors Program for the past twelve years. This position was both challenging and fulfilling, but Betts has decided to move on.

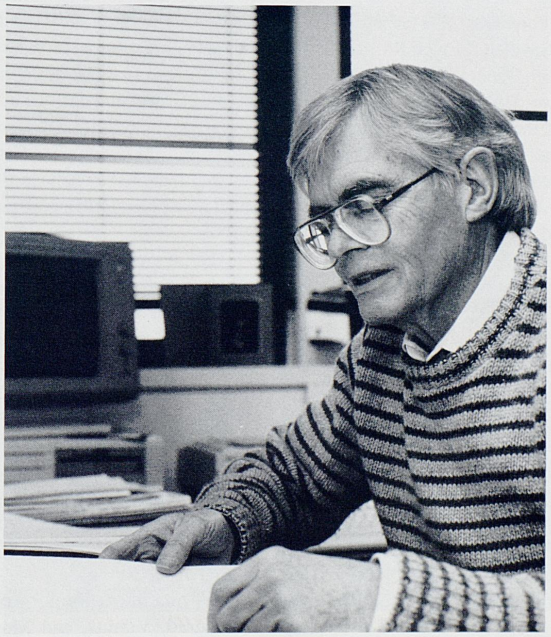
"I thought it (Director of the Honors Program) would be the most creative administration position on campus, and it has proven to be just that," stated Betts. "The program has meant so much to me and has been a big part of my academic life but no one should hold one position as if it were his own. Rotation is good."

Betts stepped down as the Director of the Honors Program to assume the position of the Director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities. In this new position, Betts will still have close ties to the Honors Program. This is because the Gaines Center is in many ways parallel to the Honors Program. Both programs work to stimulate the intellect and encourage students and faculty to expand their ways of thinking.

The Gaines Center was developed from the strong belief that the humanities play an important role in the total education process. Its developers hoped it would build the upper levels of humanities studies and thus establish a balance between the sciences and humanities at UK.

The Gaines Center began in 1984. It was funded by a $500,000 donation from Joan B. and John R. Gaines that was matched by another $500,000 in grants from UK and the Kentucky Heritage Council. In addition to being a prominent figure in the racing industry as the owner of Gainesway Farm, Mr. Gaines is also an avid art collector who believes the study of humanities is important to society.

On the opening of the Gaines Center, Betts commented that the "Center should be a meaningful focal point for undergraduate education at UK and should stand as a challenging example for other institutions." As the new Director of the Gaines Center, Betts hoped to see that the Gaines Center continued to live up to that expectation.



Michael Clevenger

Dr. Raymond Betts has decided to retire as director of the Honors Program after 12 years of serving.

Do Svidaniya, Amerika

During Christmas break, two groups of students traveled in the Soviet Union as part of university programs.

Story by Stacy Gibson
Layout by Jack Hash

College was, in itself, meant to be a time in which students grow and learn at an intense rate. In 1989, however, several students extended their learning experience far past the environment of a UK classroom.

Two groups of students from the university made trips to the Soviet Union over the 1989-90 Christmas break only to find that there was a lot more to know about the world than what was seen every day at school. They also found that they already knew a great deal.

One trip consisted of a group of eight students who traveled through Russia and the Ukraine between December 18 and January 6. UK instructor Bob Flynn, who was the coordinator of the trip, was making his fifth trip to the Soviet Union. Prior to the departure, Flynn discussed some of the preparations for the trip.

"You just can't go out and get whatever you need," said Flynn. "(A trip like this) takes a great deal of preparation." He said that the group was employing an in-house guide that was helping with the travel arrangements, hotel accommodations, and basically, the bureaucracy involved.

While in the U.S.S.R., the students visited the cities of Leningrad, Moscow, Odessa, and Kiev. Upon returning, junior Bryce Rich said that it was not as cold as he thought it would be. In fact, it only snowed in two of the cities while the students traveled.

Rich also found the Soviet metro stations he encountered to be interesting. The walls were similar to art mosaics and were very clean. On top of this, recalled Rich, they ran on time.

"The first couple of days are kind of intimidating," Russian and Political Science major Matt Grayson said, but he included that the group was "treated great." The one complaint that the students all seemed to emphasize was the prevalence of the black market. As Lori Gregory simply stated, "The black market was everywhere." Grayson said that people would approach and ask for gum and other such things. The worst incident of the trip seemed to be when Grayson had some items stolen in Kiev, but fortunately, the students' reception during the rest of the trip did not mirror this incident.

"We think that Russians hate us," said Rich, but "they are very interested in the United States." Other students reasserted this idea. Gregory said that one of the things she found about the Soviet people was "that they are people just like us." She found that the lines for such things as toilet paper were not as long as she had been led to believe. In fact, Gregory did not find them much different from lines for big sales in the U.S.

Flynn's group, however, was not the only group to experience Soviet culture. Five students from UK were chosen to attend an American-Soviet leadership exchange program hosted by the University of Vilnius in Lithuania. The trip was co-sponsored by the American Association of University Students and the Citizen Exchange Council. For the seminar, which lasted from December 29 to January 12, UK enjoyed the honor of having the most representatives, which were chosen from 100 applicants, the largest response rate from any school in the nation.

During the seminar, students visited Leningrad, Vilnius, and Moscow, and met students from all three universities. Students were allowed to meet with other student leaders

(Continued on page 89.)



Bryce Rich

Members of the group celebrating New Year's Eve in the Theater on Podol in Kiev include Yvonne Wittmann, Matt Grayson, Leslie Barlow and Soviet friend Igor Volkov.



Bryce Rich

This huge statue of Lenin in the Central Square in Odessa is among the many famous tourist attractions that the students traveling to the Soviet Union see.



Bryce Rich

Among the graves and tombs to see is Dostoevsky's, which is in Aleksandr-Nevsky Monestary, in Leningrad.



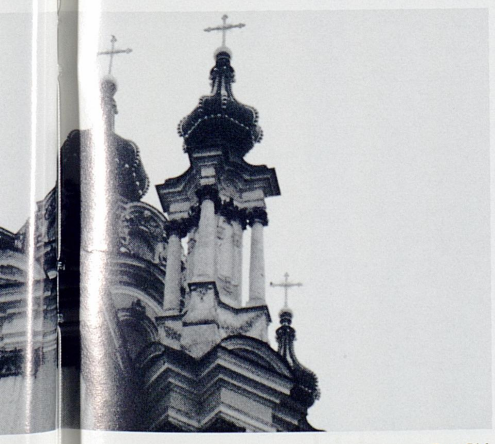
In Odessa, the group sees the onion-shaped domes of an Eastern Orthodox church.

The gold-incrusted crosses on St. Andrew's Church in Kiev prove that religion has not disappeared in the Soviet Union under the communist rule.





Bob Flynn



Bryce Rich

Do Svidaniya, Amerika

to discuss their politics, their structures, and their lives. UK representative Kim Fowler said that she felt that the students learned the most in the informational sessions. She believed the students were most open here. Music, movies, and culture were shared, and the American students even had the honor of introducing some of their Soviet friends to iced tea and Coke floats.

"We were very popular in Lithuania," said Fowler. "We were the first student group to ever visit Lithuania." Russian and European Studies senior Jennifer Howard said that many people do not realize that Lithuanians are not Russians.

"Their culture is very different," said Howard. Considering the press for independence in Lithuania, Howard said that most Lithuanians knew the Russian language but were not speaking it at the time of the trip. One thing she and the other students said they wished to convey while traveling through the Soviet Union was the fact that they were not wealthy despite the illusion the conversion of American dollars into rubles could often create.

"I started hiding my rubles," said Fowler, after she realized how much she was spending compared to the Russians' incomes. Howard said she believed most people understood that they were not wealthy, but rather the U.S. had a wealth of products.

All in all, every student seemed to be expressing the fact that his trip was a great learning experience. There was a concensus that more people should be better informed about the Soviet Union. The students reiterated that the Soviet people were just like themselves in so many ways. In fact, declarations of finding what they see in themselves in the Soviet people were the most common remarks made after the trips. The only statement that seemed to rival this one was that "the toilet paper was like wax paper."

In the words of Kim Fowler, "It was a big growing experience."

Faculty and administration try to develop

Brighter Student Leaders

through Emerging and Established Leader Institutes.

Story by Tracey L. Boyd
Layout by Jack Hash

For the third consecutive semester, faculty and administration members and program coordinator Cynthia Moreno presented an eight-week leadership institute designed to develop leadership qualities in UK students.

Faculty members conducted seminars on leadership related issues and helped students coordinate community service projects. The interdisciplinary program provided students with a basic understanding of the principles of leadership while developing abilities in communication skills, ethical decision making, cultural diversity, setting individual goals and priorities, leadership styles, and historical perspectives on leadership. Students earned three credit hours through the Office of Experiential Education.

Two versions of the institute were implemented to focus on the specific needs of upperclassmen and underclassmen. Each fall, an Established Leader Institute is offered for 25 junior and senior leaders, and each spring, an Emerging Leader Institute is offered for 25 freshmen and sophomores.

The institutes evolved from individual leadership workshops that were held periodically throughout a school year.

Since its inception in 1989, the leadership institutes became increasingly popular and acceptance into the program was highly competitive. Honor roll students were sent invitations to apply, faculty could nominate outstanding students, and students could apply on their own.

The institutes provided students with "an avenue for further involvement on campus," according to Cynthia Moreno, assistant director for student activities.

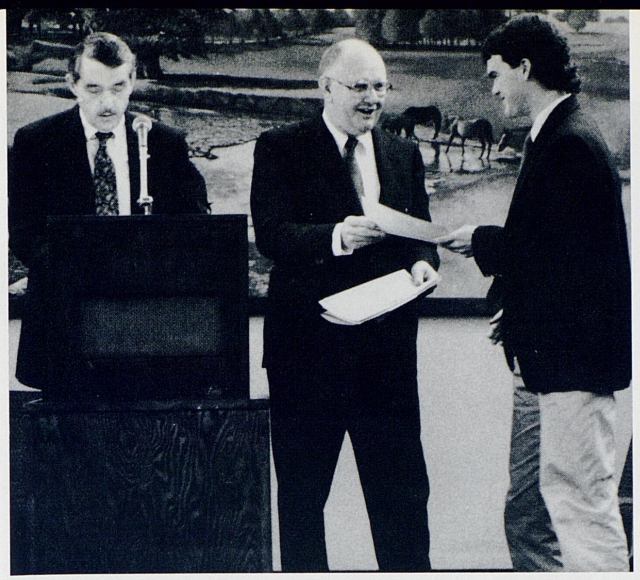


Maria Braden

Sophomore Alan Cornett participates in clean-up at the Habitat for Humanity housing site.

Each student was required to do an individual project. "You decided what you wanted to learn," Susan Smith, a marketing junior and participant in the 1989 Established Leader Institute said.

For her individual project, Smith chose to research the feasibility of producing a product for distribution on campus. In exchange for an advertisement on the product, a student club would take *(Continued on page 93.)*



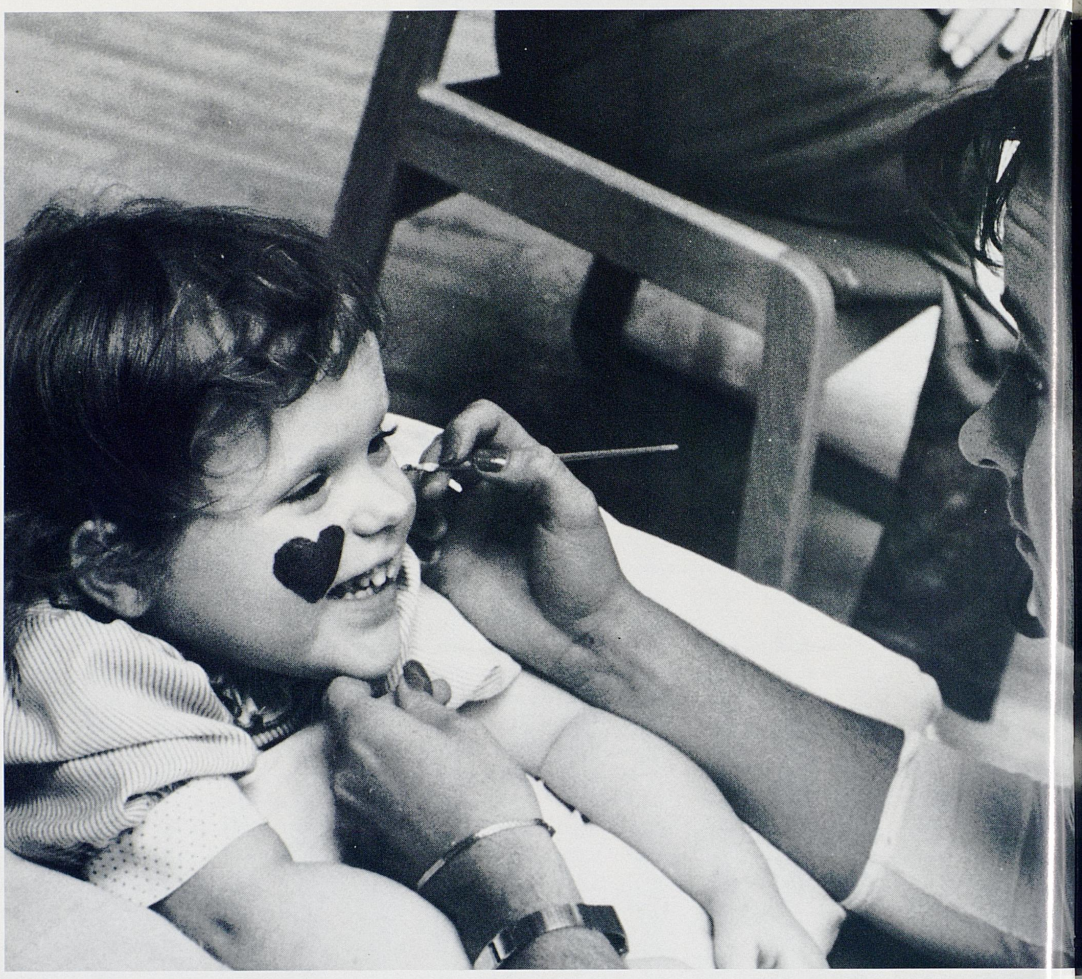
Keith Johnson

Josh Jagers receives a certificate in recognition of his participation in the leadership institutes.

Participants in the Emerging Leader Institute Rob Webster, Gary Stevens and David Blanford, dig up rocks in preparation for sodding at a downtown house for Habitat For Humanity.



Maria Braden



Marketing junior Susan Smith, from Radcliff paints Kristy Burchfield's face during the project at the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Participants in the Established Leader Institute develop abilities in communication skills, setting goals and priorities, decision making, and leadership qualities during the program.



Keith Johnson



Andy Collignon



Andy Collignon

As a community service project, students arrange activities for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

Brighter Student Leaders

responsibility for distribution among the student body.

Mike Johnson, a political science senior and 1989 Established Leader Institute participant, was impressed with the faculty.

"The faculty were excellent," Johnson said. "They had a wide range of experience and provided mentorship."

Institute faculty and administration included: Dr. Raymond Betts, History and Honors; Professor Maria Braden, Journalism; Dr. Lance Brunner, Music; Frank Harris, Director, Student Center, and Cynthia Moreno, Assistant Director for Student Activities, Student Affairs Division; and Dr. Ernest Yanarella, Political Science.

Another part of the institutes was the community service project. Half of the 1990 Emerging Leader Institute participants chose to volunteer a day with Habitat for Humanity, a national non-profit organization that provides housing for low-income families.

On Saturday, February 17, the group went downtown to spend a day fixing run-down houses.

After the dirt lot had been transformed into a sodded yard, Gary Stevens, a physical therapy freshman and 1990 Emerging Leader Institute participant, said, "I could see a dramatic change. It was very fulfilling."

Moreno would like to see the institutes become semester-long programs listed in the schedule of classes.

Stevens believes that students could get more out of the leadership institutes if they were a semester long.

Johnson thought the institute would be a "valuable class, especially for someone with aspirations of future leadership possibilities in the public or private sector."

On the other hand, Smith sees the experience as a privilege. "It could easily become a prestegious thing for the academic side of UK," she said.

Overall the institutes have exceeded the expectations of the participants.

"It was great," Smith said. "It was one of the best experiences I've ever had."

The Early Childhood Development Lab provided students an opportunity to do psychological research on children during

The Formative Years

Story by Tonja Wilt
Layout by Jack Hash

The UK Early Childhood Development Laboratory was one of the first day care and preschool programs in the nation accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs.

"We feel very confident about the quality of the program. We expected the accreditation," said Kim Townley, director of the Early Childhood Lab.

The lab provided an opportunity for graduate and undergraduate students to participate in observations, teaching and research programs.

"Students have a hands-on opportunity without having to travel far," said Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Home Economics .

"Some students participate in research and serve as part of the teaching staff," Townley said. "They start observing the teachers and then take on more and more of the responsibility of doing it themselves."

Because it was designed for research only, the program was limited to 18 children for each class, nine females and nine males. The children also had to meet certain criteria.

The cost of the program ranged from $117.50 per week for a five-day infant and toddler program to $261 per semester for the three-day preschool programs.

"This is not a service program. We're not running a day care," Meszaros said. "It just happens that we offer this opportunity for families" while conducting research.

Research at the laboratory included psychological, developmental and longitudinal studies.

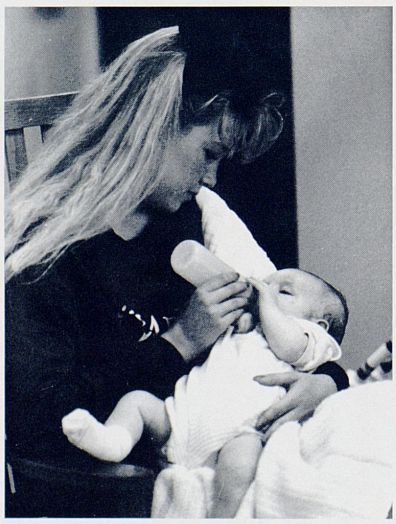
Ruth Baer, assistant professor of psychology, used the laboratory to conduct research concerning the effects of happy emotions in children.

"The purpose of the project is to develop quick and easy procedures to put children in a good mood," Baer said. "We measure facial expressions by means of video tapes and rate the expression. Skin temperature is measured with a skin sensor taped to the child's finger."

Baer said that all research was conducted on a voluntary basis, but rarely do children refuse to participate.

"They think it's fun. We always ask them if it's OK. We ask them just to tell us what kind of mood they're in," she said. "If they don't want to do it, we don't make them do it."

There was an extensive waiting list to enroll in the program, Meszaros said.



Doug Fulkerson

During her time in the lab, marketing sophomore Michelle Ortego takes care of a new-born baby.



Not only do the children at the lab have fun while learning, but the volunteers like family studies graduate student Martha Durham enjoy the time they spend teaching.

Doug Fulkerson



Doug Fulkerson

Childhood development junior Tawnya Johnson has her hands full entertaining two of the toddlers who participate in the research programs at the newly accredited lab.



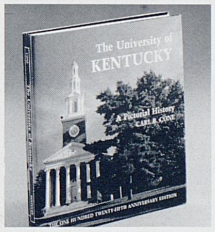
With the coming of the 1960's and extensive reconstruction, the most striking changes made on central campus are the additions of Patterson Office Tower and White Hall Classroom Building and the demolition of McLean Stadium to make room for the future Singletary Center for the Arts.

In March, the University of Kentucky celebrated the 125 years of growth and improvements made since its humble beginning.

Happy Birthday, UK!

Story by Elizabeth C. Moore
Layout by Jack Hash
Information provided by Hail Kentucky! written by Helen Irvin, Spanning the Centuries, a 1965 Kentucky Kernel special edition, and The University of Kentucky: A Pictorial History, written by Carl B. Cone
Photos reproduced from Carl B. Cone, The University Of Kentucky: A Pictoral History, by permission of the University Press of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky Archives

Imagine only 190 students enrolled and paying only $10 a year at UK. Hard to imagine isn't it? That was in 1865. During the 1989–90 academic year approximately 23,000 students and 1,000 faculty studied and worked at UK and undergraduate tuition was $789.75 a semester.



The University of Kentucky celebrated its 125th anniversary on Feb. 22, 1990. When UK was created on Feb. 22,1865 it was the Agricultural and Mechanical college of the newly formed Kentucky University, an offspring of Transylvania University.

Created by a legislative act, it enabled the state of Kentucky to benefit from the federal Morrill Act of 1862, whereby states were entitled to grants of public lands or the equivalent in "land scrip" — 330,000 acres in Kentucky's case. The sale of the land would provide an endowment fund for the operation of the school, which was known as a land grant college.

When A&M's doors opened on Oct. 1, 1866 the campus consisted of two Lexington estates, Woodlands and Ashland, the home of Kentucky statesman Henry Clay.

In 1878 A&M was separated from Kentucky University due to religious conflicts. Since the campus property was deeded in the name of Kentucky University, the A&M college was forced to find other property. Lexington and Fayette County offered to donate $50,000 in bonds and the Lexington City Park, the present day site of UK, if the school would relocate. In 1882, Kentucky State College, headed by James K. Patterson, was dedicated.

Women were first admitted to KSC in 1880, when a Normal Department was established for the benefit of the state's teachers. President Patterson argued since many of the teachers were women they would be hard to exclude from the Normal Department. The board of trustees agreed. Women were still second class citizens and could not earn a degree. The first woman to graduate was Belle Clement Gunn in the class of 1888.

In 1908, Kentucky State College became Kentucky State University, and by 1916 the name finally evolved into the University of Kentucky.

During this time Patterson resigned in 1910 and Henry Barker was appointed president. The graduate school was organized during his tenure.

Barker retired in 1917 and Frank McVey succeeded him serving until 1940. Under McVey, UK added 38 buildings, which included Alumni Gym and Stadium in 1924.

Herman Donovan succeeded McVey as president in 1941 and held that post until his retirement in 1955. During his tenure the library was expanded, Keeneland, Holmes, Donovan and Bowman Halls were built. The Fine Arts building, several science laboratories and the Journalism building were also completed.

Housing for veterans was a problem as well during Donovan's administration. So Cooperstown was built and prefabricated Army barracks were erected.

Expansion of UK was the major problem

(Continued on page 98.)

Happy Birthday, UK!

Frank G. Dickey faced when he assumed the the head position. M.I. King Library Annex was completed in 1962, the Chemistry-Physics building was built shortly after and plans were approved for Blazer Hall and an addition to the Student Union.

The $27 million A.B. Chandler Medical Center, which housed the medical, dental, and nursing schools, as well as a 500-bed hospital, was dedicated in September, 1960.

During the tenure of John W. Oswald, which began in 1963, the calendar was revised to August-December and January-May semesters. Another big change was the establishment of UK's community college system in 1964. Also Donovan Scholars first appeared on campus in September 1964.

During the mid-1960s, building activity increased and several new buildings—the College of Commerce building (now the Business and Economics building), Anderson Hall, Patterson Office Tower, White Hall Classroom building and the law school—were built.

In April of 1968, Oswald announced his resignation. Since there was no prospect of an early recommendation from the search committee, Albert D. Kirwan of the history department was appointed interim president.

In May, 1969, Otis Singletary was appointed UK's eighth president. One of the major problems Singletary first encountered was the the future of the financially hard-pressed University of Louisville.

Governor Louie Nunn, Chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, urged both presidents to prepare a way to bring U of L into the state system by placing both under a chancellor with a single governing board. No agreement could be reached and the Kentucky Legislature resolved the matter by bringing U of L into the system with a separate identity.

Many buildings emerged on campus during Singletary's administration. Commonwealth Stadium, the Seaton Center and The Center for the Arts were just a few to appear.

New programs were implemented and older programs were improved to offer better educational opportunities.

After 18 years, Singletary decided to retire, and the university was handed over to the Provost of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, David P. Roselle.

The problems that Roselle faced during his three year tenure were not small. The NCAA began its investigation of the men's basketball team in April 1988 and Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson proposed a budget that would not provide adequate funding for higher education.

On the positive side, several new buildings were under construction such as robotics and manufacturing systems, agricultural engineering and regulatory services. A master plan for the central core of the campus was also unveiled. In 1987 the Carnegie Foundation named UK a research university of the First Class.

All of that, however, did not convince Roselle to stay on as president. In December 1989, Roselle announced his resignation and left to become the new president at the University of Delaware.

The UK Board of Trustees appointed long time friend of Gov. Wilkinson, Charles Wethington, as interim president. Wethington had served as Chancellor of the Community College System.

By May 1990 the search committee was trying to cut down the list of applicants from 77 to 12.

A new university president was expected to be named by the fall of 1990.



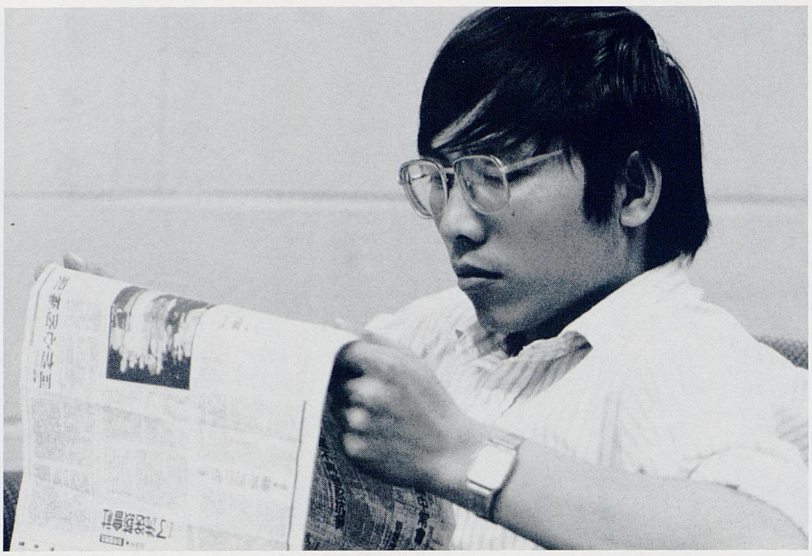


With the completion of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex in 1969 and the renovations in other dormitories over the years, residence halls like this have become obsolete.



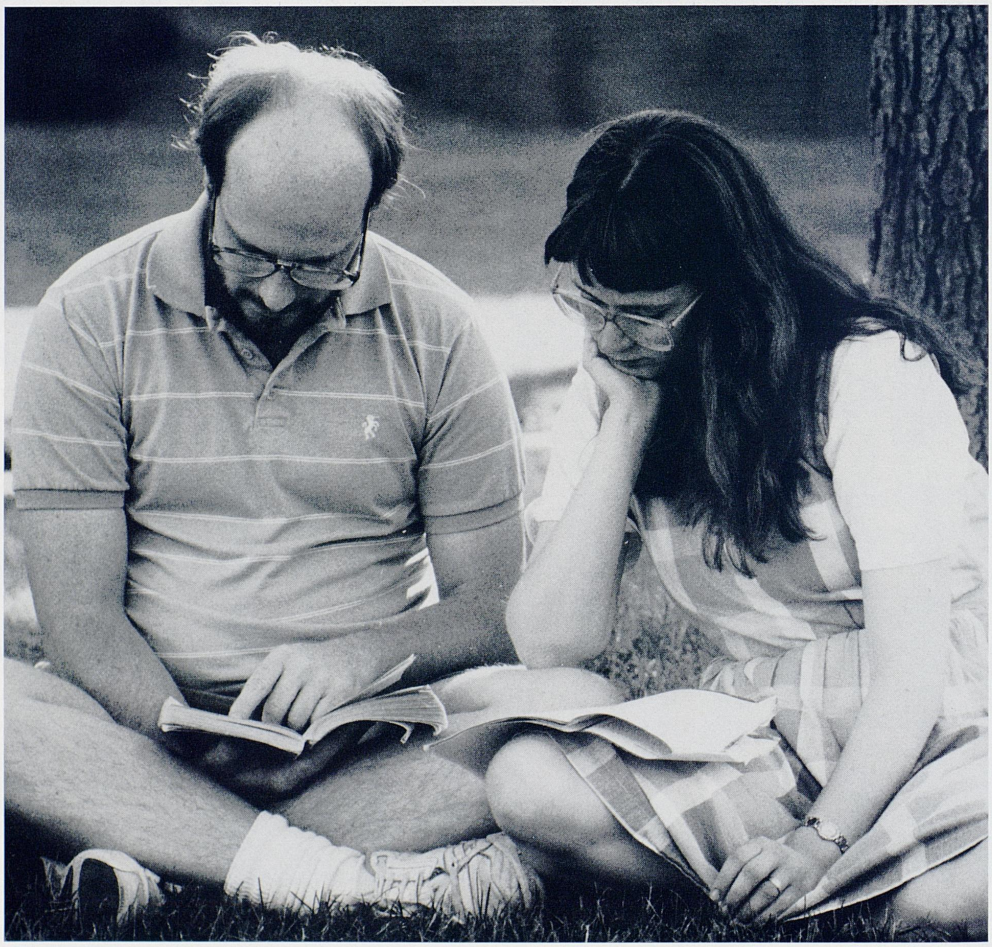
The present computer system for registration is much more efficient and less frustrating than the old process, first used in Alumni Gym and then (as shown) in Memorial Coliseum.

March 6, 1972 marked the end of Adolf Rupp's reign as head coach of the Wildcats, when he was congratulated for his accomplishments by then president Otis Singletary during a ceremony in Memorial Coliseum.



Civil Engineering graduate student from China, Xiaoping Yao, relaxes in M.I. King Library while reading the United Daily News.

Andy Collignon



Andy Collignon

English and French graduate students Steve and Ruth Hersey take advantage of the nice weather at Cooperstown Apartments to study. The Herseys are from Tokyo, Japan and Nairobi, Kenya.

Students from such countries as Malaysia, China, Japan, and Pakistan came to UK to participate in

Foreign Studies

Story by Bridgette Thornsberry
Layout by Jack Hash

International students found adventure, excitement, and challenges while studying at UK. Students from around the world chose UK as the institution from which to receive their degree. Reasons for attending a foreign university ranged from political and social strife within one's own country to personal beliefs that the United States had more to offer.

During the 1989-90 school year, there were 959 undergraduate and graduate international students studying at UK. An additional 198 students were here as students researching particular topics for their home country. While there were students representing a variety of countries, the majority came from Malaysia, followed by China, Japan, and Pakistan. Regardless of where the international students came from, certain requirements had to be met.

All international students had to pass an English proficiency examination known as the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language). If the students were applying to the colleges of Engineering, Allied Health, or Architecture, they were strongly urged to submit the results of their American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The international students also needed an official or certified secondary school or other college transcript, along with that transcript's English translations and equivalents.

In addition to these types of academic requirements, international students also had to provide a financial guarantee, including a bank statement which stated that the student had a minimum of $9,900 in a bank for funding the coming school year. This rather large amount of money placed a financial strain on some international students.

The financial burden was certainly not alleviated by the fact that UK offered absolutely no financial assistance to the international students. An additional $50 fee, opposed by the international students, was also charged. However, these rates did not affect the international enrollment. In fact, enrollment increased enormously from the previous years.

Being an international student was a learning experience in many areas. Robert Prather, an international admissions officer, worked directly with many of the international students. From that interaction, Prather was able to see the "political, social, and academic effects that were very positive within the lives of the international students."

Sharmilah Singh, a 23 year old computer science major from Patna, India, reinforced these opinions. Singh referred to the university as being "much more technologically advanced as compared to India." However, she was "very dissatisfied with the quality of the advising system because it failed to meet the needs of the international students." Singh had already completed her geology degree in India where she studied under a professor who had also graduated from UK.

"The conveniences of UK were also nice," according to Amena Zia, a microbiology freshman from Kabul, Afghanistan. Zia had studied abroad the past eight years in a variety of countries before coming to the U.S. She felt that it would not be wise to return home to study because of the trouble her country was having with the Soviet Union.

Whether they returned home or decided to remain in the United States, the international students found a friendly and welcoming student body. Many were involved in activities and organizations, while several took advantage of UK's exceptional faculty, facilities and resources. Whatever it was that captivated their attention while in the States, international students found that studying at UK was a bright choice for them.

Cases of nerves and jitters found

Behind the scenes

did not limit theater production.

Story by Kim Cullen
Layout by Jack Hash

Dinosaurs in modern day Excelsior, New Jersey? The discovery of the wheel and the alphabet— in 1990?

The Skin of Our Teeth was written by Thornton Wilder and presented by director Dr. James Rodgers and UK staff and students. The play was held February 22-24 and March 1-3, 1990 in the Guignol Theatre.

It was an offbeat comedy with a purpose in it, combining the past and present. The play revolved around the Antrobuses, a family struggling to survive each other, the past, a presidential election and war.

The principle characters were played by Leonard "Bubba" Nave, Carol Spence, and Melissa White. They were supported by a talented and hard-working cast and crew.

According to director Dr. Rodgers, even though Wilder wrote "'...*Teeth*' in 1942, it is still applicable today. The script talks about the human condition... the survival of man, because in spite of death, violence and natural disasters, the human race still thrives. The play speaks as strong today as back then. It's a very American play with a message that you take home and think about."

Dr. Rodgers claimed the production as a tribute to people. "...*Teeth*" demonstrated the continuation of man through the ties of family and community. "The strength and will of man is what keeps him going," said Rodgers.

Wilder's play was not only selected by the faculty of the Fine Arts department because of its message, but also because of its style and form. "Wilder loved to use theater conventions. He wrote his plays with the intent of the audience using their imaginations— to fill things in with their minds. Wilder asks you to use your imagination," commented Rodgers.

'...*Teeth*' constantly pulls you out of reality. You enter a world of fantasy. Imagination doesn't work in film," insisted Rodgers.

Dr. Rodgers considered his cast excellent and attentive. "Everyone, cast and crew, had a wonderful attitude. Working on a play is a lot like athletics. Acting is a team sport; everyone has something to do. It's a collaboration and a compromise."

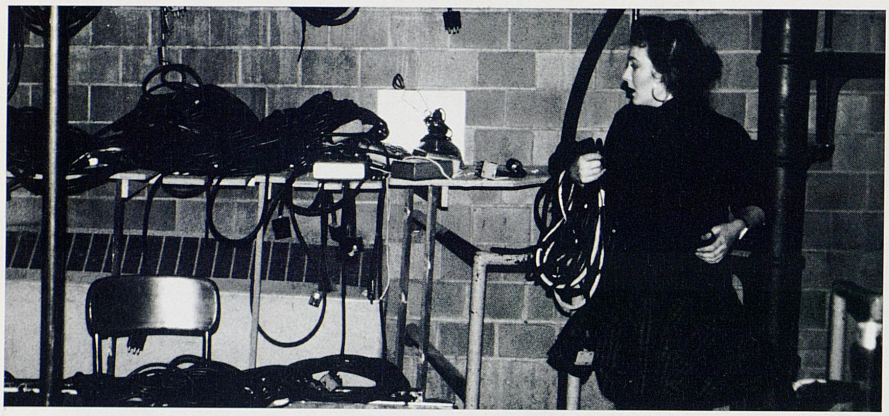
"I grew to love the play," claimed theater freshman Libba Kelly. "We're like an ensemble instead of individual actors."

(Continued on page 105.)



Courtesy of UK Theatre Department

Portraying the Antrobus family in UK's production of The Skin of Our Teeth are Rob Lohman, Leonard Nave, Anne Marie Burke, Carol Spence and Melissa White.



Doug Fulkerson

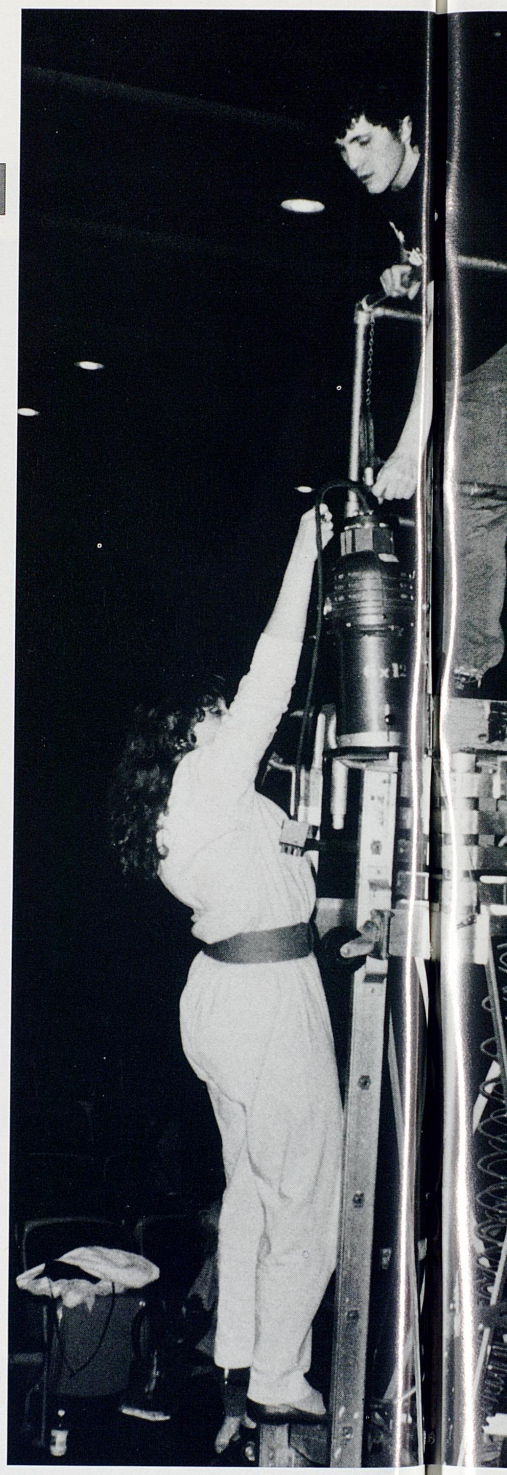
J. Marthanne Follet gathers electrical cords into groups during "strike," or the disassembling of the set of a play.

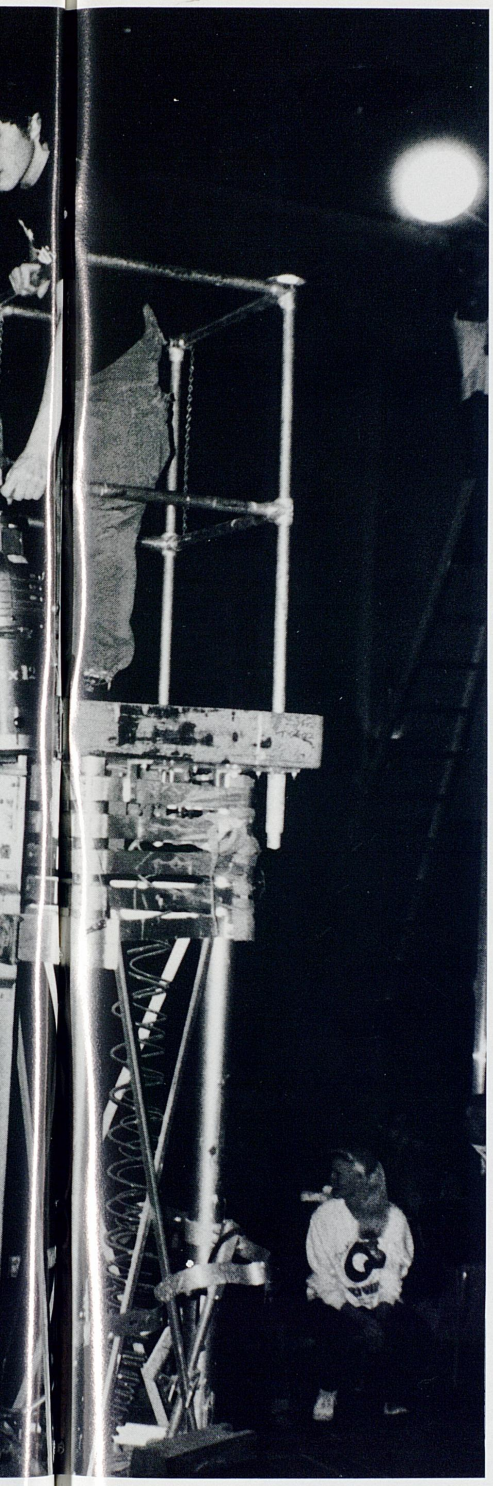


Doug Fulkerson

Pam Williams makes a last minute inspection of electrical wiring before the stage may be torn down.

Tim Carter lowers a light to Whitney Hays after the last performance is done.





Doug Fulkerson

Behind the scenes

"Being in the theater is the best experience you could have at UK," said advertising junior Marla Billings.

Theater senior Melissa White and professor Carol Spence both agreed that acting is a crazy world. "You get bitten by the bug and it just takes over your system, but you don't mind it a bit!" laughed Ms. Spence.

When asked for a comment, theater senior Leonard "Bubba" Nave just smiled and profusely pronounced his love for Thornton Wilder.

Dr. Rodgers also credited the success of "...*Teeth*" to Russ Jones, set designer and Mary Stevenson, costume designer.

Much thought and time went into the production of the play. First, interpretation of the play and feeling about it were decided. Then after the decisions of what the stage would look like, more decisions were made on color, music and texture, so that they looked right and functioned well on set. Then the auditions, which were limited to people of UK, were scheduled.

"I, as the director," said Rodgers, "read the play numerous times to see what to look for at auditions. I was lucky and had a large turnout with talented actors."

The Skin of Our Teeth was well received by the audience and a success for the Fine Arts department and for the cast and crew who worked so diligently.

"Every minute of work was worth the experience," said education sophomore Erika Aden. "The play is a work of art in itself with its message of survival."

"Being in a play is just so exciting. Sure the practices are tough and the nerves before the show is tough, but when the audience is on its feet at the end, it's all worth it!" smiled Kelly.

'Home Sweet Home'

takes on new meaning for students living in the three language houses.

Story and layout by Jack Hash

Most students on campus found the foreign language requirement of the University Studies Program difficult enough to complete. But a few students, however, committed to studying and speaking a foreign language every day, all by living on the university's German, Russian and Spanish Houses.

The purpose of the languages houses was rather simple. According to Daniel Ibarzabal, from San Sebastian, in Spain's Basque Region, the Spanish House was designed for Americans or foreigners studying Spanish to live in, on condition they spoke Spanish while in the house and at other Spanish events.

"If the key or most important goal of the Spanish house is to speak Spanish, then we speak Spanish," Ibarzabal said.

For Spanish major Lisa Cox, who lives in the department-owned house with three Spaniards, speaking Spanish became a habit. "At first, it was hard not to speak English," Cox said. "It is a great chance to learn the basics (of vocabulary), like in the kitchen, and in every day and cultural situations."

The situation was somewhat different for the members of the German House. German Silke Bachmann and Austrian Jutta Gumpold came to America to improve their English.

"I didn't want to speak German," said Bachmann. "I am comfortable with English, but it doesn't bother me to speak it (German)."

Gumpold still prefers English. "I am leaving the country soon, so I want to talk as much English as possible," she said.

In the Russian House, the occupants do not always speak totally in Russian either. "We don't speak as much as we should," said Bryce Rich. "At first it was strange speaking Russian to each other, but it is good practice. I want to become a teacher and to be good, I need more practice than just the three hours per week in the classroom."

There was another reason for the students not speaking as much Russian as possible.

Bob Flynn, who was not only a professor in Russian, but also the house manager, explained that it is better not to have a student in class who lives in the house.

"Living with the students is better if I don't have them in classes. Last semester was difficult because it caused some problems and tension," Flynn said. "There was a little anxiety in speaking Russian with a teacher."

However, there were no serious problems in any of the houses. If a problem arose in any of the houses, a group meeting was called by the house managers to resolve it.

According to Kelly Keck, of the German House, there were no conflicts there because "it is a rarity to find us all at home."

Lisa Cox shared the same sentiment. "We go our separate ways in the morning," said Cox. "We may run into each other in the day. At nights we talk sometimes, but that is about it. We do tend to have some parties on the weekends."

As apparent, the atmosphere in the language houses in general was not really one of a tightly knit units, but of many individuals living, cooperating and learning together.

"We are not as big a family as we could be," said Rich, "but we watch television and have the dynamics of a family. Sometimes we

(Continued on page 109.)



Doug Fulkerson

Jack Hash



Doug Fulkerson



Silke Bachmann plays her flute in the privacy of her own room to combat the occasional homesickness she feels for Germany.

Washing the dishes is just one of the many household routines that Lius Sobreroca and the other members of the Spanish House must share in order to get along.

On the rare occasions that they are all home, Silke Bachmann, Kelly Keck and Jutta Gumpold enjoy talking about some of the differences between Americans and German speakers.

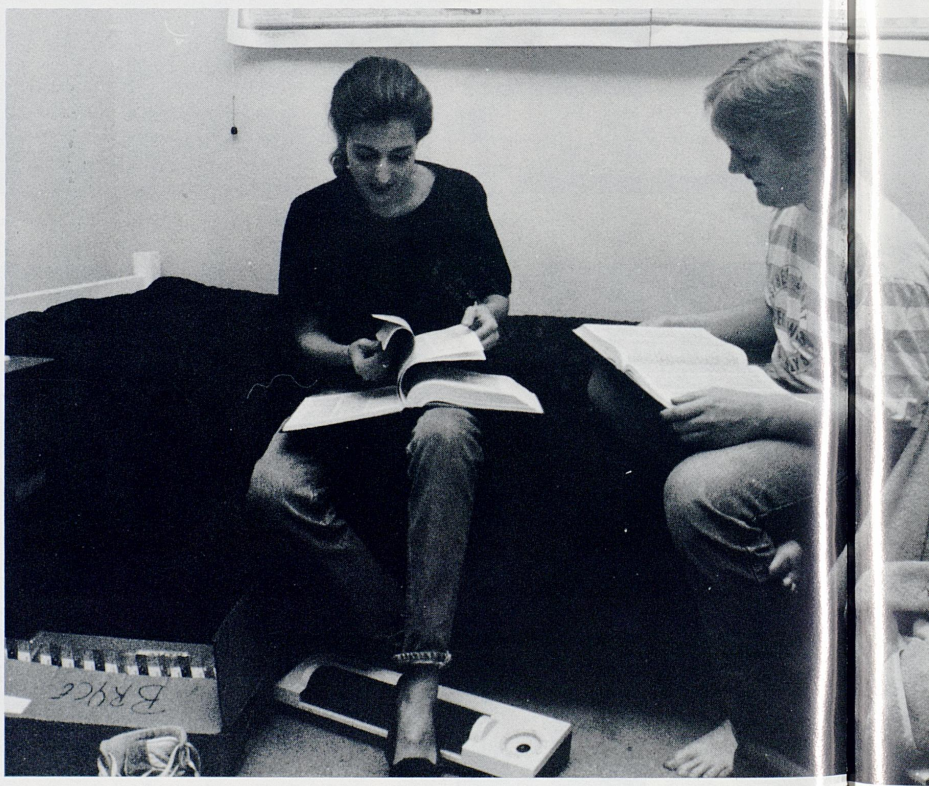
In the German House, Jutta Gumpold studies as much English as possible before she returns to her home in Austria at the end of the semester.



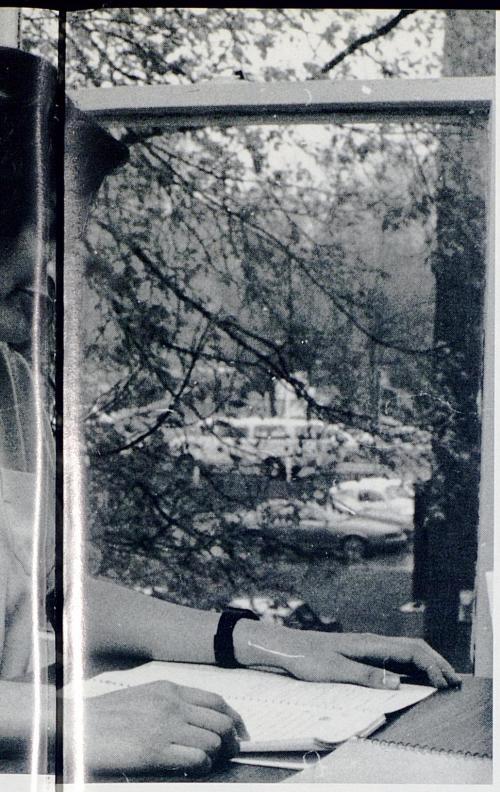


Jack Hash

Daniel Ibarzabal, Lius Sobreroca, Lisa Cox and Javier Ibarzabal eat lunch, consisting of a Spanish omlette made of potatoes, which is supposed to be served with "good wine and good bread," according to Daniel Ibarzabal.



Bryce Rich and a friend take time to help each other with an assignment of Russian literature.



Doug Fulkerson



Doug Fulkerson

'Home Sweet Home'

can't get along."

"I'm shocked we all get along so well," said Cox about the relationship between the house members.

In the German House, where the native speakers were in the minority, Bachmann believed the German speakers were influenced by the Americans. "We were forced to adjust," she said.

None of the adjustments were too major according to Gumpold. "Back home we eat with a knife and fork. Here everybody eats with just a fork. That's American."

"There is a big difference in handling things," said Bachmann. "In Germany, smoking or drinking a glass of beer is not meant the way they do it here all the time. It is done socially."

"It is definitely a wonderful opportunity. If you don't leave the house, it's just like you're in a foreign country." ***—Lisa Cox of the Spanish House***

Though the language houses were primarily occupied by native speakers of students studying in the language, not everyone who lived in them were majoring in the language of the house. Most of the students agreed that the price of living in the house was lower, but "it only makes sense if there are a few natives in the house, " said Gumpold.

Whatever the reason students chose to live in a language house, there existed a unique atmosphere in each one. "It is definitely a wonderful opportunity. If you don't leave the house, it's just like you're in a foreign country," said Cox.

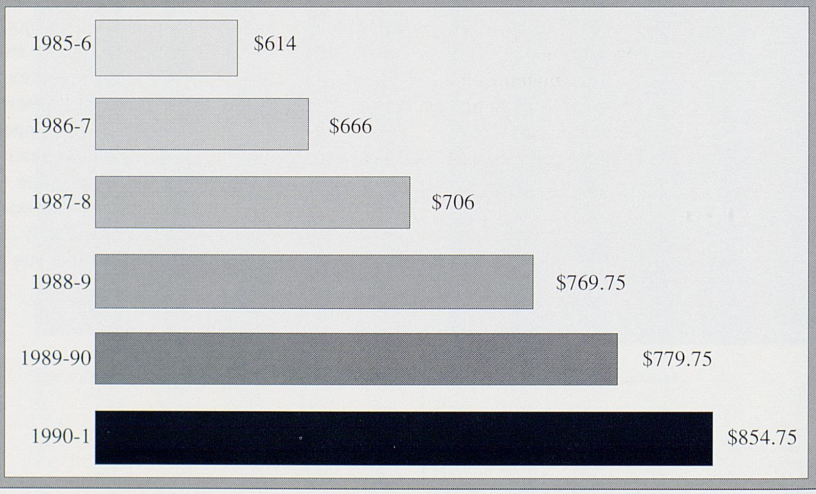


Steve Sanders

For many students, like accounting junior Terry Sundy, from Lynch, Kentucky, another rising cost they are faced with is the price for new and used textbooks.

The Price We Pay

as full-time, instate students per semester



Graphic by Jack Hash

Up, Up and Away!

The Board of Trustees agreed to another tuition increase for the 1990-91 academic year.

Story by Tom Spalding
Layout by Jack Hash

Most UK students paid $75 more for tuition and fees for the 1990-91 academic year. The increase was partly the result of rising costs of student health-care service.

Tuition for full-time, in-state students was $854.75 per semester, a 9.6 percent increase over the '89-'90 year and almost 40 percent more than what students paid in 1985-86.

The UK Board of Trustees approved the new rate April 3, 1990. Tuition was set by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, which determined rates at the state's eight universities and 14 community colleges.

Tuition was set at $750 per semester, a $60 increase from the previous year.

Tuition for out-of-state students increased from $2,070 to $2,250 per semester.

In-state graduate students paid $830 per semester, a $70 increase, and non-resident graduate students paid $2,490, a $210 increase.

Tuition also increased for students in the colleges of Law, Pharmacy, Medicine and Dentistry.

Lexington Community College students paid the same tuition and fees as students on the Lexington Campus. Tuition at other community colleges was $320 per semester for residents, up $20, and $960 for non-residents, a $60 increase.

A mandatory registration fee for students was increased $15 per semester to $104.75.

The fee covered athletics, student health, student activities, student government and other student services.

The increase was approved by the Student Government Association Senate and Student Health Advisory Committee.

"A lot of students wonder why, but we saw the reasoning and the numbers," said SGA President Sean Lohman, the student trustee.

Many existing programs, such as gynecology services and psychiatric health, probably would have been discontinued without the fee increase, Lohman said.

Although some students would not use the Student Health Service, the program served as "insurance" for most students, Lohman said.

"It's like a fire department," Lohman said. "A lot of people may not use it, but it's nice to know it's there when we need it."

Lohman said that UK and the University of Louisville came away with relatively low tuition increases, with a rise of 16.7 percent. Students at state-supported institutions on the average faced an 18 percent increase in tuition over the biennium, Lohman said.



Mike Mu



Mike Mu

Hundreds of graduates and their families crowd into Memorial Coliseum May 6, 1990 for another Commencement Ceremony.

Shannon Amos, from Lexington Community College, says good-bye to one of her classmates.



Mike Mu

These three graduates are some of the fortunate ones who have realized that a degree is a very important key in obtaining a job in the future.

A recent survey shows that

In The Long Run

students are taking longer to earn degrees.

Story by Kym Voorhees
Layout by Jack Hash

UK students followed the national trend of college students by receiving their degrees in more than the traditional four years.

A survey indicated that students took between four and six years to complete four-years degrees. Reasons for this included changing majors, working full- or part-time, and taking lighter class loads to earn better grades for graduate school.

Sarah Huddle, a fifth-year senior in theater, expects to graduate in another year. She had difficulty choosing a major, which put her behind.

"I was hesitant about what I wanted to be doing," Huddle said. "I am going ahead and getting my degree and then coming back for a degree in physical therapy."

Wendi Martin, a business management junior, expected to graduate in another two years. Martin changed her major several times and worked while attending school.

"I knew I wouldn't graduate in four years because I only took nine- and 12-hour semesters and I was working," Martin said.

According to Louis Swift, UK director of undergraduate studies, full- or part-time work was the major cause of later graduations rates.

"A lot of students out of need or desire are working while going to school and for that reason are not taking a full load," Swift said.

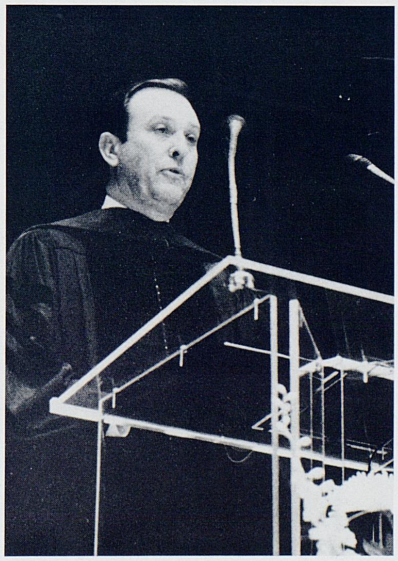
In addition to work, Randy Dahl, university registrar, cites changing majors, transferring schools, and double-majoring as reasons UK students are taking longer to graduate.

"There seems to be increased interest in double majors," Dahl said. "More students are looking at that possibility."

Students also enrolled in second-degree programs requiring a minimum of 144 hours. These extra hours added another full year (two full-time semesters) on to a degree program.

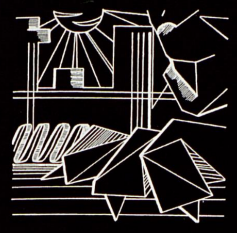
Ernest Middleton, associate dean of the UK graduate school, said the grades of graduate school applicants have been higher the past five years.

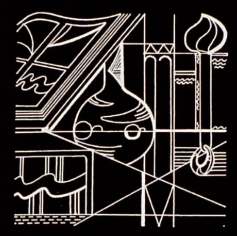
"I think as a whole youngsters are more focused towards professional life and graduate school," said Middleton. "Grades play a major role in getting into the graduate school of their choice and students realize this."



Mike Mu

Interim president Charles Wethington addresses the graduates at the May 6 ceremony.







Organizations









RHA Springs to Life on Campus

University of Kentucky RHA hosts state convention

Story by Stacy Gibson
Layout by Tony Hemmer

For those who have heard the words "If you want to get involved, come and see what we are all about," it may have been from a new organization. During the 1989 spring semester, the UK Residence Hall Association came into existence.

RHA at UK was not an isolated organization. Rather, it was a member of a state, regional and national organization. The Kentucky Association of College and University Residence Halls (KACURH), the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (SAACURH), and the National Association of College and University Residence Halls, Inc. (NACURH) were these three organizations.

As a member, UK's RHA had a constitution to follow, and it began working toward stricter enforcement of this constitution at the beginning of its second semester at UK.

Essentially, RHA was a lobbying effort. It was the unified voice speaking for students living on the UK campus. Its purpose, however, was more than political.

RHA, according to 1989-90 president Cindy Laing, was here to "enhance residence hall life," whether it be through social, recreational and educational programming or through general hall improvement. In its first semester alone, RHA was responsible for gathering housing/dining suggestions, for a spring formal and for promotion of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Through SAACURH, two RHA nominated hall programs (Boyd Hall Haunted House and Men of Haggin) received regional Program of the Month awards, and several UK students attended state and national leadership conferences. Thirty attended the KACURH conference at Morehead University in April, and 10 attended the national conference in May at the University of Northern Colorado.

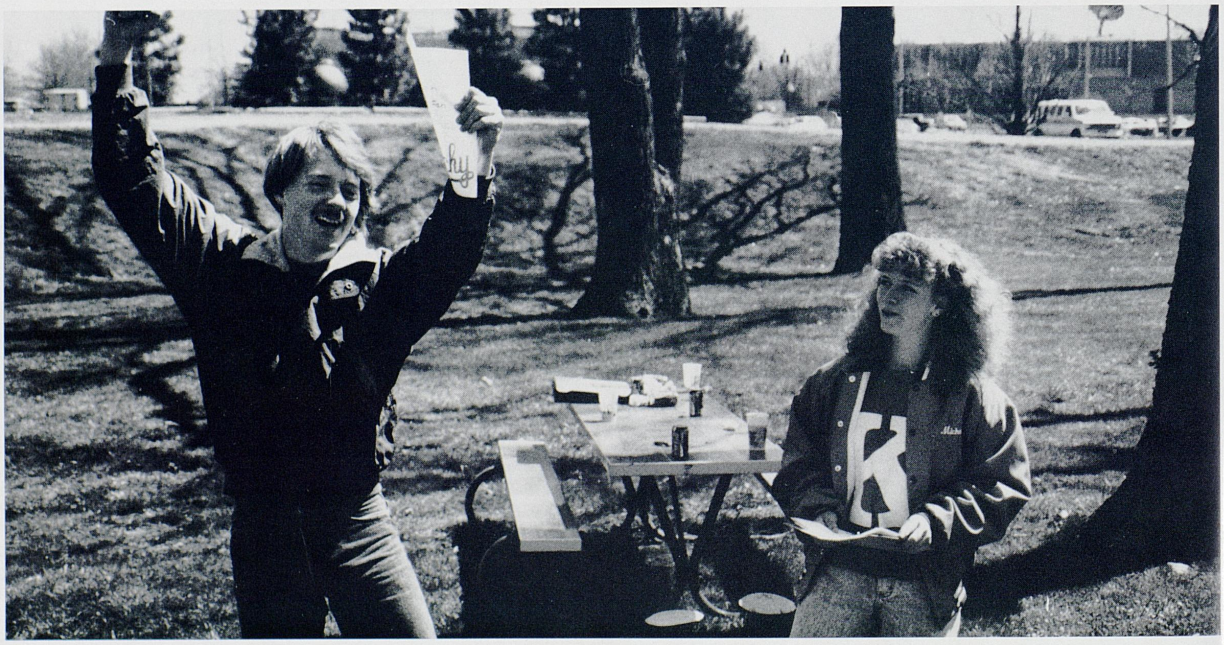
Individual students have even received recognition through RHA. During their first semester, Jean Barnett received a regional award for RA of the Month, and Jim Eastridge and Tracy Johnson both received a regional Resident of the Month award with Jim also receiving recognition on the national level.

The most significant accomplishment of RHA's first semester was at the state conference in April 1989. UK bidded to host the next state conference, and this bid was unanimously approved. As a result, the KACURH conference took place at UK the following February.

As Cindy Laing hinted this past year, more involvement was encouraged. "We were big on paper" the first semester, but more participation was still sought.

RHG presidents or vice-presidents, hall representatives, and committee chairpersons served with the Executive Officers in the General Assembly, but there were also eight standing committees for which any resident can volunteer.

RHA, according to their pamphlet printed in 1989, " was comprised of all students living in the residence halls." Judging from their past year's efforts, they worked to get this message out.



Doug Fulkerson

Scott Grogan shows his excitement over an award given by Michelle Wilhite for his accomplishments in the Student Activities Committee.



Andy Collignon

Student Development Council

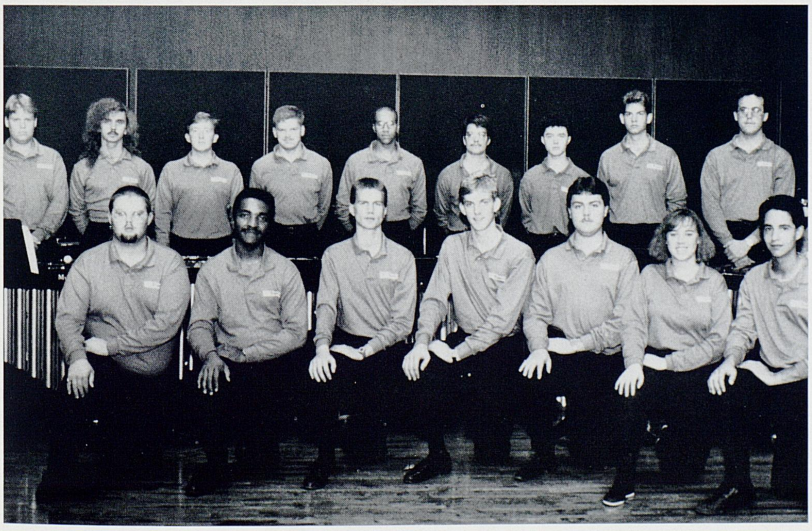
First row: Anne Vonderheide, Jennifer Lancaster, Angie McIntosh, Susan Wood, Penny Peavler; Second row: Craig Gaskin, David Foshee, Sheryl Beasley, Scott Damron, Andrea Webb, Melissa Rose, Lara Sanford, Sarah Coursey, Susan Teamster; Third row: Ashby Corum, David Croshaw, Mike Chalfant, Evan Ekman, Jane Braugh, Mike Bowling, Page Estes, Ivy Morse, Keith Starr; Not Pictured: Matt Breetz, Tina Fritz, Mary Wis Estes, Debra Stanley, Laura Maglinger, Allen Putman, Susan Kim, Sean Lohman.



Andy Collignon

Student Physical Therapy Organization

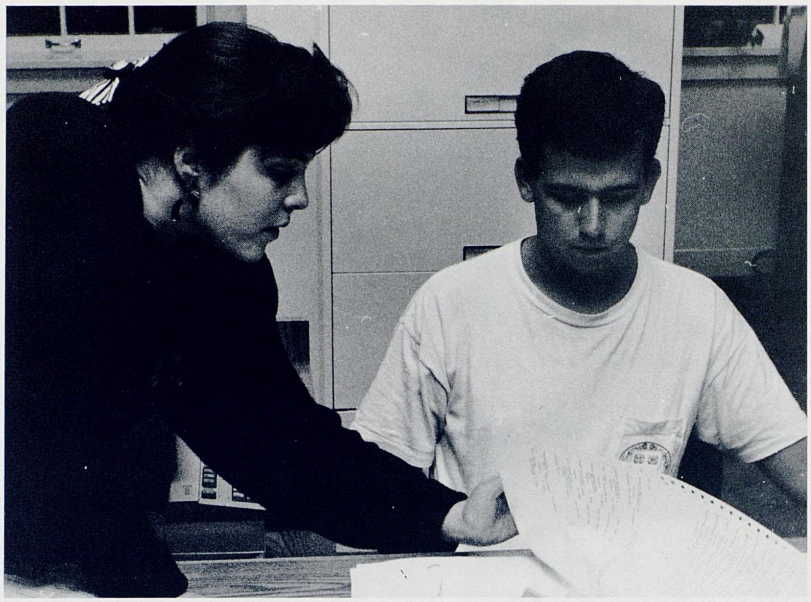
First row: Michelle Heilbron, Lona Brewer, Maria Walchli, Tonya Miller, Missy Fischer, Chuck Hazle, Kurt Thompson; Second row: Mark Kneckner, Sheryl Sattenthwaite, DeAnn Pinkard, Debra Stanley, Diane Kramer, Sandra Hendrix, Betsy Gazda-Neuhausen, Julie Key, Beth LaGesse, Bill Terry; Third row: Steve Marcum, Christy Rolf, Natalie Pinerola, Bridget Mader, Cindy Wagoner, Tarasa Gabhart, Greg Vanhoose, Cowen Hall, Jamie Pieratt, Kelly Sims, Sharon Lewis; Fourth row: Paul Franklin, Tom Wells, Denise Rosendaul, Gaye Barnard, Rebecca Cox; Backrow: Chalee Engelhard, Betsy Rodenbush, Jamie Royalty, Julie Ash, Amy Canter.



Andy Collignon

Percussion Society

First row: Hiram Brock, Adrian Jones, Tommy Case, Bret Kelley, David Ratliff, Martha Evans, Roy Gayton; Second row: Andrew Keith, Michael Froedge, Doug Dee, Brian Mason, Timothy Logan, James Corcoran, Brandon Brooks, Glenn Kotche, Brent Farmer; Faculty Advisor: James Campbell; Not pictured: Brent Wright, Brian Morgan.



Right: Human studies junior Page Estes confers with Jay Ingle, a political science and philosophy freshman, on which seniors to challenge next.

Doug Fulkerson

Money for the University

Student Development Council did not stop after raising 25,000 dollars

Story by Stacy Gibson
Layout by Tony Hemmer

Despite its involvement in a vital aspect of the university community, the student group that was recognized as the 1989 Outstanding Student Organization was, in fact, one that had not received that much student attention. The organization referred to was the Student Development Council. The council was an arm of the UK Development Office; it was a group of student leaders whose purpose was to raise money for the University of Kentucky.

Scott Damron, a marketing and economics senior, served as president of the organization for two years. According to Damron, "Not a lot of people know what the Student Development Council is." Damron believes that one reason for this is that "development" itself was a hazy picture.

"Development sounds very hierarchical," says Damron, "but actually it is a neat name for fund-raising."

The council's 1990 president Susan Wood reasserted these ideas. According to Wood, it took a while to explain the organization, but despite that fact, the council was striding forward with projects such as the UK Challenge and the Partners Pathway.

In 1990, Wood saw the UK Challenge as the biggest project. The ongoing Challenge involved sending brochures to graduating seniors and following up with a phon-a-thon. The goal, explained Wood, was "to get graduating seniors into the tradition of giving back to the university."

The UK Challenge had, in the three years prior to 1990, raised 60,000 dollars, and the 1990 spring goal alone was 25,000 dollars. The Student Development Office did not wish to stop here, however. Susan Feamster, Director of Major Gifts and advisor for the council, asserted that one goal of the UK Challenge was to extend its influence beyond graduating seniors.

"We want to enlarge to include all classes," said Feamster, and if on schedule, this inclusion would soon occur.

In addition to the UK Challenge, the Student Development Council was also beginning what it called Partners for Excellence. This project was meant not only to raise awareness among student organizations but also to foster competition between the organizations when working for the university. The Partners Pathway stemmed from this idea. As Damron explained, beginning in 1990-91, awards would be given for contributions to UK, and the winners would be recognized in the Pathway.

"A large marble star [to recognize the student organizations] will be in front of the Classroom Building," said Damron. He believed the project will have built "building an awareness" not only of university needs but also of student involvement.

These two projects were not the only ones of the Development Council. The council had also begun the Student Blue Ribbon Speakers program in which students promoted the awareness of UK needs around Kentucky and the Dean's Task Force in which each member was assigned to a UK college dean to assist with meeting student needs.

Ultimately, the Student Development Council wanted to do as much as possible throughout the university community, but the M.I. King Library and the Counseling and Testing Center had been key areas. The council also sponsored two scholarships with applications available in the spring while also offering its members themselves new opportunities.

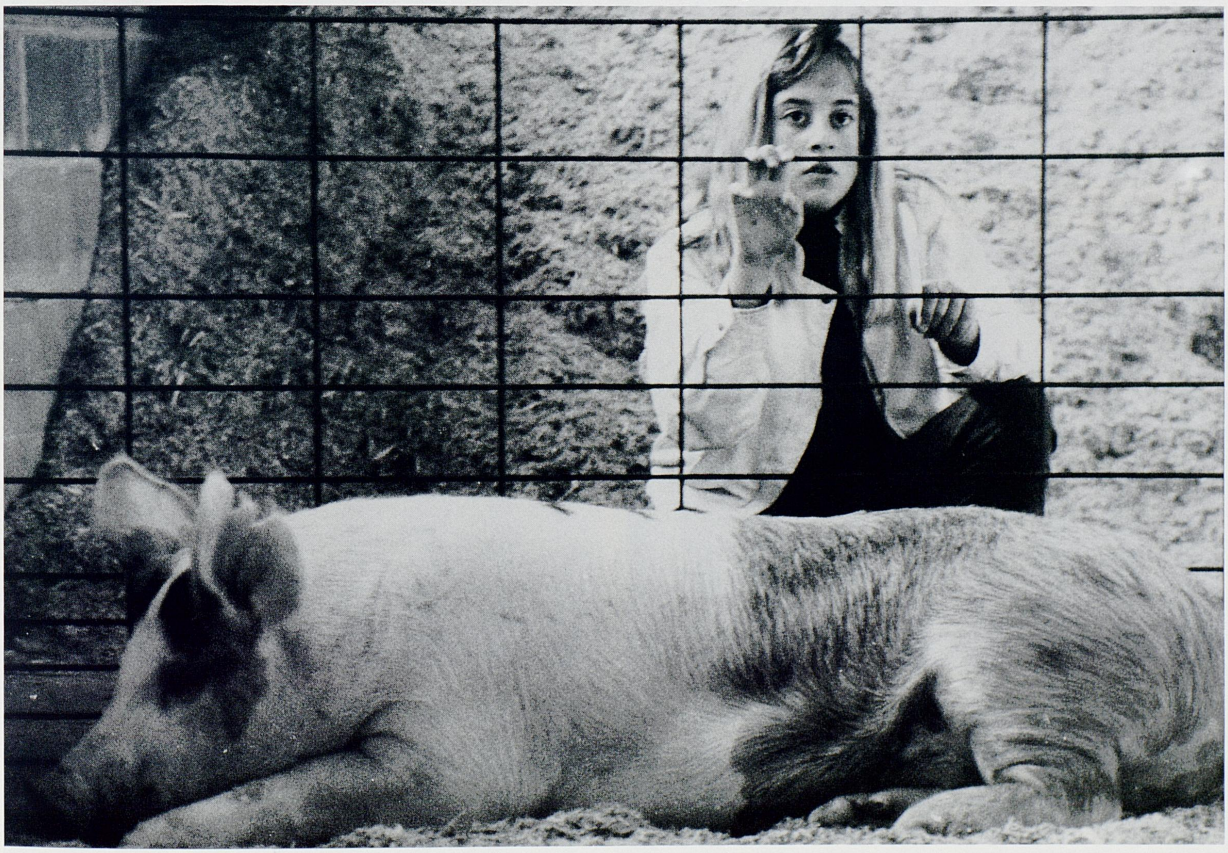
"A lot of my success could be attributed back to the Student Development Council," said Damron who had welcomed the chance to meet leaders within Kentucky. He felt that it was important that state leaders could comment that "A UK student came out and talked to me today..." Hopefully, this interaction was working. With luck and support, perhaps even more would eventually been attributed back to the Student Development Council.



Doug Fulkerson

Left, Carol Von Yount; an accounting sophomore, talks with a potential donor to the UK challenge.

Aleshia Morgan of Jessamine county, gets a close look at a breeding gilt hog during a function held by the Block and Bridle club on the University's Coldstream testing farm.



Andy Collignon

Below, Brian Mason Sr. works hard to play a piece of African style music composed by Phil Faini, called High Life.



Doug Fulkerson



Michael Clevenger

Andy Collignon



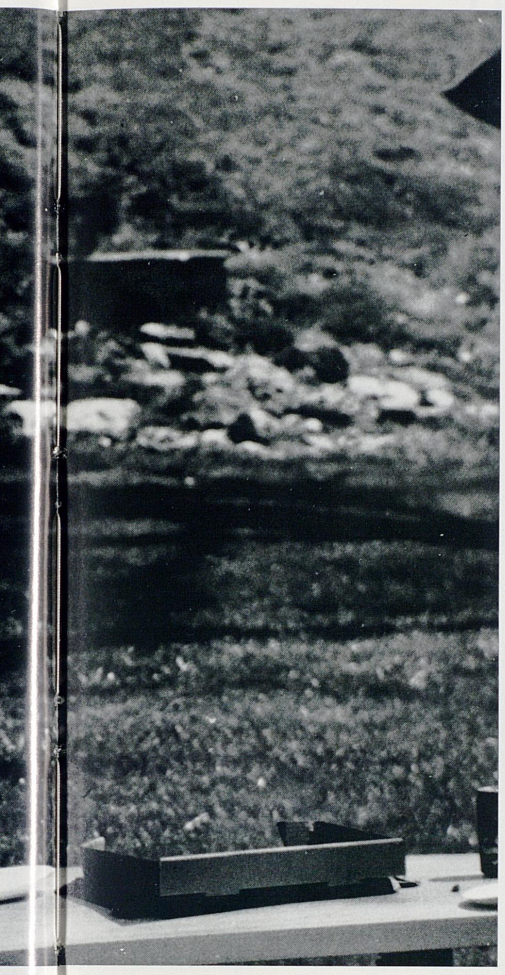
American Society of Agricultural Engineers

Larry Piercy, Dr. Gary Felton, Tim Burdett, Carl Haunz, Brian Clark, Jay Coleman, Troy Williams, Matt Asher, Bob Phelps, Avery Watkins, Kerry Baugal, Jim Schadler.



Student Organizations Assembly

Patty Robertson, Paulette Sides, Pat Hart, Eric Gutierrez, Vishwesh Bhatt, Michelle Chandler.



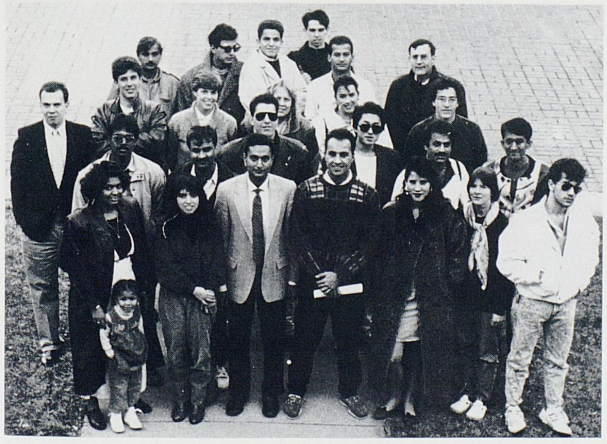
Doug Fulkerson

Members of the Student Activities Committee, left, throw pizza at each other during their annual spring picnic.

Below, Robyn Walters of Tri-Delta takes a break after a run in the greek Down-hill derby, which takes place every fall at the parking-lot in front of Wildcat lodge.



Andy Collignon



Doug Fulkerson

Cosmopolitan Club

First row: Iris Dnetto, Samira Shalash, Kazi Ahmed, Ali Al-yazdi, Eumabel Menendez, Ellen Sahling, Amar Al-yazdi; Second row: Mohan Munirathinam, Vishnu Tambi, Mike Stathis, Yong Choo, Abdul Latif Shabuddin; Third row: Andrew Argiro, Nasr Khan, Carolyn Holmes, Karin Stromquist, Ruth Lopez, Remy Petit; Fourth row: Atta Sommaro, Samer Salanah, Sami Ahmed, Manoj Bijoor, James Handrickson; Back: Hankan Celebi.



Steve Sanders

Women's Medicine Group

Susan Griffith M.D., Janet Tamaren, Sandy Nation, Leslie Greenwell.

To Be CONtinued...

Convention held by the Miskatonic Student Union shows spirit and strength of new Organization

Story by Stacy Gibson
Layout by Tony Hemmer

As three of our band pushed their way through the swamp, the rest of us waited to see what they were about to encounter. Their destination was the cave on the opposite bank, their purpose to explore, and possibly to destroy. One would think that this would be an incredibly tense moment, but actually the band of warriors were laughing. Now I realize I would laugh too if my leader had never played a role-playing game before.

If you are curious as to what I am talking about, the secret is about to be revealed. It lies within a new organization on campus called the Miskatonic Student Union.

During the 1989 fall semester, the Miskatonic Student Union held its second fantasy/ Sci-Fi CONvention at UK. The convention, wittily titled "To Be CONtinued..." (the sequel to "CONflicts of Interest"), was held in the Student Center Ballroom on October 28, 1989 from 9:00 a.m. until midnight.

To really grasp the idea of the convention at all, people must first know about MSU. The organization began at UK during the spring '89 semester. Mainly it was a group of people who loved to "game." By gaming, they mean role-playing games, and according to convention chairman, Mike Crow, "It's like writing your own story." The games were played with paper, pencils and dice, and each character had its distinct possibilities. These possibilities depended on the character's assigned capabilities and, of course, on the imagination of the player.

At the time of last year's convention, there were eleven running games. MSU members got together during the week to play, and some were very devoted to their favorite games. "Demon World"—in which I was the dumbfounded leader—was an example. This game was created by MSU member Colin Tipton. Tipton said the game took him three weeks to write, but he has perfected it as it has been put to work. The characters do not have supernatural powers. Each character has a specified blood-type, and some of the characters' skills include first-aid and a few surgical techniques.

"Last year we didn't know what we were doing, this year we still don't really know."
—Dan Lauer

If one was not playing "Demon World," however, he or she was not left unoccupied. Games such as "C'thulhu," "Stalking the Night Fantastic," and the more familiar "Dungeons and Dragons" were also played. As chairman Mike Crow stated, most of the games during the three sessions were "one-shotters." This way, Crow said, "people can see what different games are like. " One example of a game that created a great deal of excitement was "Clay-O-Rama." In this game the participants created their own game character not only by deciding his course of actions but also by creating the character itself out of Play-Do.

Although the games were the main attraction, there was more to the convention. A miniature display, a costume contest, and a "fleeeeee market" all helped to add to the atmosphere. Dan Lauer, the "god emperor" (or president of MSU to some), seemed pleased with it all. "Last year we didn't know what we were doing," Dan laughed. "This year we still don't really know."

Despite some bad publicity that role-playing games have received in the past, the Miskatonic Student Union appeared to be starting off strongly at UK. As far as anyone who takes the games too seriously, "they are discouraged," affirmed Crow. The point was to have fun, and considering the fact that MSU membership practically doubled at the convention, the fun must have been contagious.

Laura Banks



2091 Escort Squadron

Paul Marrer, Greg Adams, Dori Williams, Yulonda Eadie, Dustin Graham.

Laura Banks



Phi Epsilon Omnicron

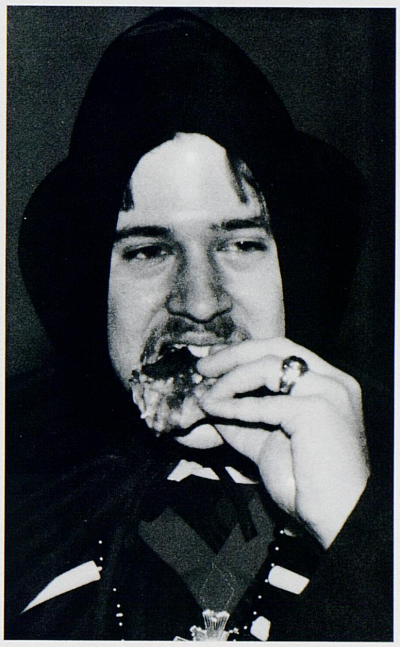
Rita Caldwell, Julie Whitaker, Jennifer Weaver, Angie Alvarado, Sharon Russel, Susie Schweder, Robin Walk, Jacquelyn Keller, Lynn Terrell, Dr. Sarah Henry.



Andy Collignon

Terry Harney, left, makes a Play-doh creature for a game called Clay-O-Rama, a major attraction at the Miskatonic Student Union fall convention.

Bill Thomas, below, put on his costume early for the Halloween costume competition which took place at the convention.



Andy Collignon

Laura Banks

Laura Banks



Racquetball Club

First Row: Harold Honeycutt, Fakish Hatalker, Kim Russel, Jay Carrice, Chris Shelley; Second row: Jim Johnson, Bill Steimer, Eric Scowder, Mike Cecil, Jason Graf, Brian McCarthy.



Omnicron Delta Kappa

First row: Keith Galloway, Lisa Carr, Adrian Jones, Lene Larson, Julie Esselman, Karon Patel; Second row: Maurice Clay, Jay Brumfield, Donald Colliver, Jeff Ashley, Debbie Hinton, Scott Damron, Ivy Morse, Lana Wilson, Julie Durbin.

Below, the women of Tri-Delta perform "Broadway here I Come" at Greek Sing 1990.



Steve Sanders



Andy Collignon

Doug Fulkerson



Doug Fulkerson



Miskatonic Student Union

First row: Tony Hemmer, Mike Hagar, Dana Bradburn, Chris White, Bill Runkle; Second row: Ged McClure, Silver Gorden, Jemearl Smith, Dave Schotz, Randall Hayes, Bill Thomas, Mike Crow.

Home Economists in Education

Front row: Donita Hayes, Tammy Jones, Gail Spencer, Becky Childers, Michelle Gruber, Deana Durham; Second row: Deborah Adeleru, Dr. Sandra Miller, Damela Wyrick, Terry Perry, Terri Kabler, Dee Porter, Suzanne Ficher, Beth Campbell, Gail Brumett, Dr. Charlotte Tulloch.



Ann Honchell, a Dance Cat for her second year, performs at half time for basketball fans at Rupp Arena; the Dance Cats have also participated in many charitable events during the course of the year.

Captured in her pose to spring, Patty Biltz competes in the first Chi-Athalon held by Theta Chi. Seen as a well-run event by participants, Tri-Delta and Sigma Chi took second in the day's events.



Andy Collignon

Andy Collignon

Laura Banks



Society of Professional Journalists

Carol Gowin, Don Bowman, Carolyn M. Mayer, Rebecca Mullins, Elizabeth Moore, Cheryl Dixon Lisa Brown, Dr. Roy Moore.



Fencing Club

First row: Jimmy Young, Steven Price, Asa, Donna Osbourn; Second row: Tim Edwards, Robert Hensley, Ron Moore, Glenn Harris, Lyler Johnson, Jimmy Lockhart, Brad Bortner, Kevin White, Mark Harmon.

Best New Organization

Percussion Society receives the 1989-1990 Best New Student Organization Award.

Story by Adrian Jones
Layout by Tony Hemmer

The University of Kentucky Percussion Society was founded in February of 1989. The purpose of the Society was to provide percussion throughout the Community, and develop themselves individually outside the classroom.

There were many activities that the group provided for its members, the university and the community. With the support of funding from the school of music, Student Government Association, and other groups outside the university, the percussion society was able to bring to the campus and the community nationally known percussionists that provided concerts/clinics to educate and broaden the scope of percussion in the area.

Some of the percussionists that were brought to campus included: Dave Samuels, Leigh Howard Stevens, Dr. Phil Faini, and Steve Houghton.

In addition to bringing in percussionists, the group also performed clinics and concerts. The "Percussion in the Schools" program consisted of taking ensembles into area schools. This program, formed in April, 1989, gave the members a chance to perform outside the university setting. At Christmas, the "Christmas Mallet Magic" ensemble was formed. This ensemble performed Christmas music at shopping malls, social events, and special occasions. The group's purpose was to provide traditional Christmas music in a creative way, expose instruments not normally seen or heard, and as a means of fund-raising for equipment.

To help promote the group's activities, *Pulse* was created. *Pulse*, which was the name of the society's newsletter, was designed to document the achievements and activities of the society. The newsletter was distributed to members, alumni, prospective students, and area high schools.

Acclaimed as one of today's most innovative and up-and-coming arrangers and educators in the world of marching percussion, Matt Savage, below, made quite an impression on the audience when he appeared at the University of Kentucky Day of Percussion.



Doug Fulkerson



David Ratlif, Brian Morgan and Glenn Kotche play "Highlife" on the Marimba at Cultural Diversity.

Doug Fulkerson



"Diamond" Dave Latham from Alpha Tau Omega, right, entertains the crowd at Greeksing with a song called, "A Girl Like You."

Brandon Brooks, on the facing page, plays a Brazillian Groove at Cultural Diversity.

Steve Sanders

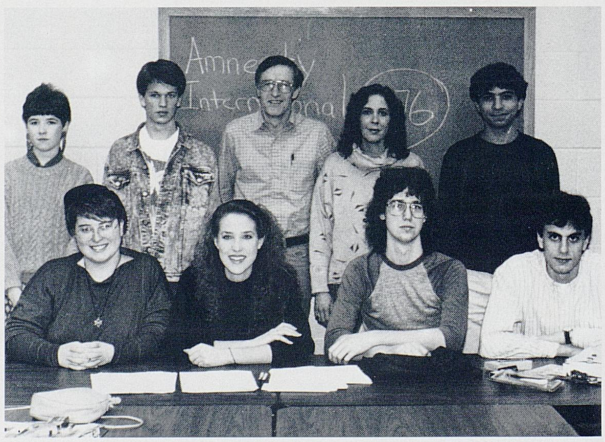
Laura Banks

Laura Banks



Judo Club

First row: Brad Johnson, Rita Feldmanis, Jimmy Young; Second row: Larry Howard, Rodney Ping, Chris Arth, Tim Burnet, Richard Hoffman, Bill Parker.

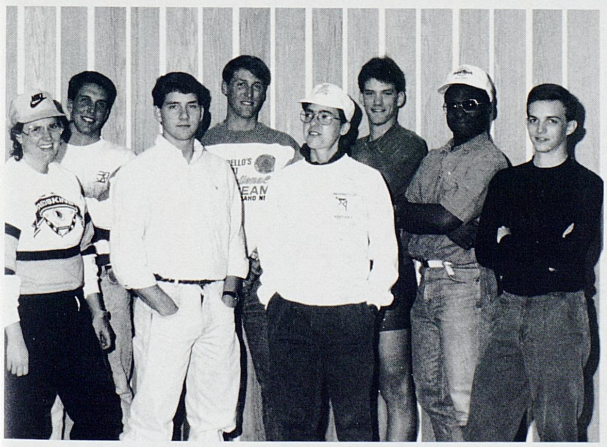


Amnesty International

First row: Rebecca Carrico, Jennifer Howard, Tom Arnold, Robert Slatkin; Second row: Kate Stoss, John Kuczwara, David Johnson, Jenny Johnson, Mohammad Kolahchi.



Doug Fulkerson



Laura Banks

UK Cycling Club

Julie Taylor, Richard Higdon, Richard Howell, Gary Gomulinski, Robert Shoemaker, Chris Thomas, Travis Exum, Ken Trainor.



Laura Banks

Volleyball Club

First row: Shon Libby, Barry, Mike Ford, Jay Stevens, Worth Brown, Thomas Meagher; Second row: John Cox, David Hasselwander, George Hagemaster, Jeff Hall, Billy Nold, Rob Gobin, Jamie Gordon, John Shonefield.

Lacrosse Team



Laura Banks

First row: Will Bennett, Tom Kennedy, Bill Phelan, Steve Fugmann, Greg Harris, Dave Decapula, Jay Fennell; Second row: Barry Brock, John Callahan, D.R. Thrash, Mark Tapman, Chris Cudzilo, Mike Huffman, Matt Buzzeli, Tim Yessin, Ben Yessin, Jeff Childre; Third row: Ryan Conley, Steve Ranft, Frank Davidson, Dave Wagner, Jeff Lillich, Tom Greely; Fourth row: Terry Justice, Steve Current, John Hetzel, Bill Barber, Chuck Nitro, Marty Necrelli, Tom Hodgkins, Dean Lambert, Eric Jenkins, Peter Brown, Brian Fain, John Downs.

Equestrian Club



Keith Johnson

First row: Kristin Riggs, Christine Comella, Debbie Dimond, Joyce Brinfield; Second row: Lori Kline, Jennifer Yanz, William Eubanks, Jennifer Spradlin, Kelly Lungren, Deanna Craychee; Not pictured: Chris Velotta, Paige Caskey.

Block And Bridle

Laura Banks



First row: Dr. Fred Thrift, Saralyn Porter, Corinne Ferris, Carla Ray, Stephanie Ruff, Michele Vise, Lisa Gibson, Gwynne Overtoom, Lisa Appeddu, Emily Thomas, Tami Padgett, Joyce Brinsfield, Mary Jo Paragon; Second row: Shannon Gill, Amanda Cannon, Becky West, Keegan Poe, Doug McKinney, Melanie Jones, Lee Ann Baker, Katy Rogers, Tim Clark, Cindy Murphy, Jennifer Jones, Wendy Ginter; Third row: Hebbie Purvis, Mark Mahan, David Little, Richard Midden, Jamie Mings, Todd Thrift, Brent Ward, Randy Stout, Greg Davis, Sean Brady, Patrick McCuiston, Dr. Don Ely.

Kentucky Kernel



Doug Fulkerson

First row: C.A. Duane Bonifer, Hunter Hayes, Barry Reeves, Tom Spalding, Tonya Wilt; Second row: David Hall, Kip Bowmar, Steve Sanders, Greg Hall, Jerry Voigt, Julie Esselman; Third row: Sharla Hensley, Patrick Cashman, Victoria Martin, Jennifer Russell, Rhona Bowles, Jim Teiser; Fourth row: Bob Norman, Dale Greer, Mike Agin; Not Pictured: Brian Jent, Michael Jones, Bobby King, Jill Robertson, Alan Hawse, Robyn Walters.

Holmes Hall Officers



Laura Banks

First row: Stan Huckaby, Tom Matthews, Mike Stewart, Shawn Williams, Danny Murphy, Brian Griffon, John Hyde, Brad Goheen, Paul Slone, Steve Sampson.

Arnold Air Force Society



Laura Banks

First row: Lisa Blair, Alan Hill, Tim Anderson, Steve Brooks; Second row: Brian Dillion, Rodney Simpson, Keith Couch, Peter November, J.R. Boddy; Third row: Chuck Gant, Kevin Netherton, John Caudill, Alex Clark, Keith Couch; Fourth row: Mindy Grafton, Brad Sturgis, Dave Quibin, Marshall Joslin, Todd Lalley; Fifth row: Tom Stoss, Tab Brinkman, Morgan Oakes, Dwayne Hall; Sixth row: Tom West, Mason Pigue, Scott Corbitt, Mark Ardisson, Bobby Smith.

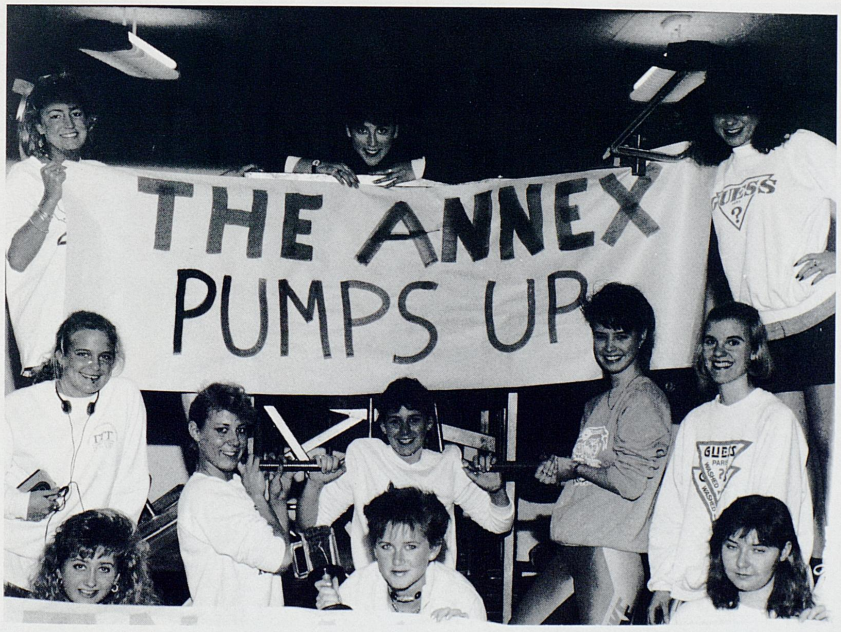
Wheel Kats



First row: Doug McLaughin, Tim Maloney, Mark Moser, Mike Woodard; Second row: David Hartisek, Kurt Kelly, Larry Oney, Mike Paulus

Laura Banks

Patterson Hall



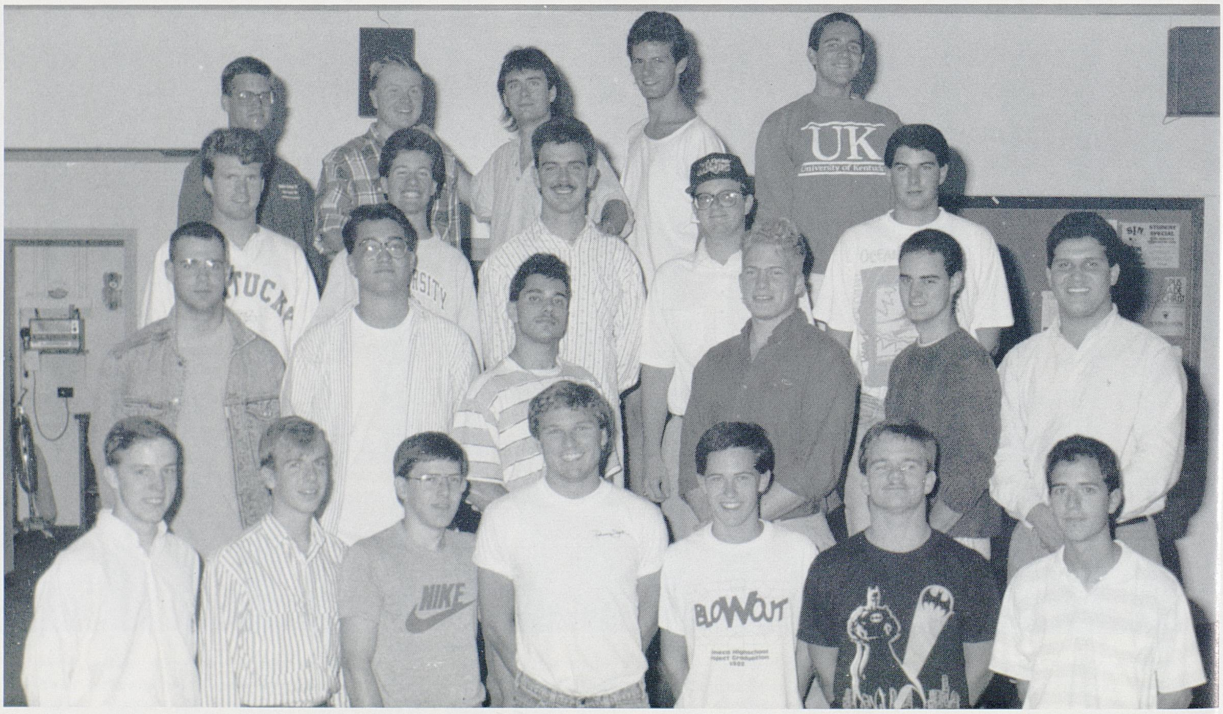
Courtesy of Shooters

Second Floor West Keeneland Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Haggin Hall Staff



Courtesy of Shooters

Kirwan Tower



Courtesy of Shooters

Third Floor Boyd Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Four Second Floor East



Courtesy of Shooters

Boyd Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Keeneland Hall Second Floor East



Courtesy of Shooters

Kirwan Tower



Courtesy of Shooters

Keeneland Hall Third Floor East



Courtesy of Shooters

Boyd Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Keeneland Hall First Floor West



Courtesy of Shooters

Keeneland Hall Fourth Floor East



Courtesy of Shooters

Blazer Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Tower



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding One



Courtesy of Shooters

Holmes Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Three



Courtesy of Shooters

Blazer Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Tower



Courtesy of Shooters

Jewell Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Tower



Courtesy of Shooters

Jewell Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Two



Courtesy of Shooters

Third Floor South Patterson Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Two



Courtesy of Shooters

Second Floor South Patterson Hall



Courtesy of Shooters

Blanding Tower



Courtesy of Shooters

Second Floor North Patterson Hall



Courtesy of Shooters



Doug Fulkerson

GREEK WEEK 1990



Doug Fulkerson

Members of the sororities and fraternities cheer on their sisters and brothers at the Mattress Marathon held in the stadium parking lot during Greek Week.

The Alpha Omnicron Pi's perform their Calypso songs at the Greek Sing held in Memorial Hall.



Steve Sanders

"There's a New Kid in Town"

Strong start indicates a promising future for the new campus sorority, Sigma Kappa.

Story by Kim Cullen
Layout by Tony Hemmer

In September over 250 women around campus rushed for 90 openings in the newly-accepted sorority, Sigma Kappa. Posters and pins dotted the campus promoting the sorority as panhellinic and Sigma Kappa alumni prepared the first night of orientation held in the student center.

At the first meeting, the prospective rushees learned the history and motives of the sorority. The next two days consisted of interviews conducted by a panel of alumni Sigma Kappa. The women that were chosen from the interview sessions were then invited to a preference party and there the selection was narrowed down again to the first Sigma Kappa pledge class of UK.

Weekly meetings at the student center soon began so the ladies could start to build their new sorority. Elections for officers were held with Renee Bans and Margaret O'Conner presiding as president and vice-president. Codes of conduct and bi-laws were established and heart sisters were formed.

Ice cream socials, fraternity parties and dinner at other sorority houses soon filled up a Sigma Kappa's night. Through the months as pledges, the women grew close and the feelings of sisterhood were very strong. "We're all very different and yet very very close," commented Renee Bans, the sorority president. Kelly Kirby, pledge educator, considered Sigma Kappa a vast group of individuals. "The bond the girls have found hold them together in a way that cannot be experienced in a group but Sigma Kappa."

The week of February 5 was an exciting one, as the pledges became actives. Ribbons of lavender and maroon were worn all week and each day was special . "One day was violet day, another one was heart day where the heart sisters dressed alike. We had special programs reaffirming everything they learned over the months as pledges," Kirby said.

The prime objectives of Sigma Kappa were to further sisterhood and to develop intellectually, socially and culturally. "Being a Sigma Kappa has been a wonderful experience for me," said Bans. "The one wish I have for the sorority is to have a close and outreaching sisterhood," she added.

"My wish," claimed Kirby, "is that the girls will eternalize the life-long experience of Sigma Kappa and to be proud of themselves and to realize the lasting bond sisterhood creates; for it never ends, it strengthens."



Doug Fulkerson

The Sigma Kappa sorority participated in almost every greek event to show that they are serious about being greeks, as this wet and muddy Sigma Kappa chariot rider shows.



Courtesy of Shooters Photography

Kappa Alpha Theta

First row: S. Latter, C. Smith, S. Hodapp, A. Panther, L. Panther, L. Cooper, S. Pontridge, B. Seitz; Second row: J. Rouke, M. G. Malone, L. A. Davenport, S. Peck, K. Bolden, D. Froehlich, C. Cowles, B. Hankins, D. Lazear, J. Speas; Third row: D. Conliff, A. McGaw, M. Saluja, K. Holthauser, H. Carey, K. Redden, G. Rosenburger, A. Fenwick, D. Feagen; Fourth row: T. McQuilken, R. Dulle, M. Smith, C. Moore, A. Rickert, A. Dezarn, S. Biggs, L. Gum, L. Rasnick, C. Collins, D. Robinson; Fifth row: S. Stevens, P. Taylor, L. Gorman, C. Snyder, S. Berry, A. Beckwith, J. Hildebrand, L. A. Poynter, G. Yeiser, L. Chewning, K. Jones, T. Wilson, J. Wagner; Sixth row: K. Fisher, L. Hornback, J. Braugh, N. Lee, T. Peters, A. Williams, D. Haden, K. Muir, H. Hinton, J. Hamilton, E. Adams, M. Wilhelm, J. Lancaster, A. Webb, D. Leonard, M. Ortego, U. Miller, C. Shrader, J. Skeeters, A. McIntosh; Seventh row: K. Kirkman, H. Hayes, J. Beihn, L. Isaac, S. Alvey, J. Pope, J. Miracle, B. Call, M. J. Kruger, A. Gilkerson, L. Lalonde, M. French, K. King, A. M. Gausepohl, M. Taylor, M. McGinnis, K. Wallace, S. Morris, L. Heleringer, J. Willis, S. Shires, T. Wagner, W. Kirn; Eighth row: B. Stanley, J. Desantes, J. Sikes, M. McClure, K. McKelvey, S. Applehoff, S. Beasley, M. B. Lucas, D. Acosta, J. Smith, K. Henderson, S. Shepherd; Nineth row: A. Yeagle, S. Head, M. Froehlich, S. Talbot, T. Nguyendon, B. Silvert, A. Vonderheide, H. Bryant; Tenth row: A. Hart, J. Tarvin, A. Froehlich, S. Horn, C. Smith, L. Schneider, C. Warner; Eleventh row: J. Urch, S. Callahan, C. Goedal, C. Smith, J. Ewing, S. McGregor, K. Raisbeck, E. Schwarz.



Laura Banks

Alpha Delta Pi

First row: M. Buckman, M. Harms, B. Turpen, I. Holt, Y. Cornett, L. Munchmeyer, T. First, T. Courtney, C. Hasselwander, C. Carlock, E. Harkins, M. Fugate, H. Giglia, R. Corey, A. Welch, L. A. Esterle, D. Lykins; Second row: B. Bartrug, A. Feger, J. Crawford, M. Lintz, M. Hughes, J. Weiss, T. Shanander, S. McMillin, J. Akin, S. Kaufman, C. Abbot, M. Rutledge, S. Martens, J. Humston, H. Young, R. Wright, G. Turpen, H. Coleman, J. Wiaduck, L. Gibbs, A. Reinhard, A. Crumrine, E. Weiland; Third row: D. Miller, J. Brachey, E. Pepper, A. Kersey, L. Carpenter, J. Drnevich, T. Noren, J. A. Clore, C. Wiseman, K. Brown, S. Lemaster, J. Stone, J. Dunigan, S. White, J. Smith, B. Braun, C. Cornell, C. Hamilton; Fourth row: J. Atherton, A. Harrison, K. Patel, R. Stickler, K. V. Arsdall, M. Zieba, J. Walton, H. Evans, T. Wheeler, C. Scott, T. Puckett, K. Coombs, A. McMahan, L. Collins; Fifth row: J. Taddeo, K. Pope, C. Jenkins, K. Roth, L. Phelps, S. Haydon, K. Carpenter, G. Shields, B. Carden, S. Shields, D. Woolum, L. Raimondo, B. Barker.



Courtesy of Shooters Photography

Pi Beta Phi

First row: A. Sanchez, J. Eads, S. Packard, S. Tolleson, K. Depaola, J. Gerding; Second row: D. Vollmer, J. Warner, J. Hemphill, T. Beshears, R. Lynn, S. Sutton, S. Preishoff, J. Gardener, P. Spraggins, C. Craft, S. Athon, R. Daulton, D. Clark, J. Ranson, D. Meyer, R. Rudland; Third row: N. Fulcher, A. Cox, K. Huspel, L. Hightower, R. Smith, J. Sason, K. Walsh, C. Long, A. Schanding, R. Longnecker, M. Penn, L. Carr; Fourth row: S. Ferguson, J. Daniels, S. Covey, J. Brady, J. Ferenbach, A. Sherow, S. Belcher, C. Daniels, S. Thompson, L.N. Cowan, M. Hourigan, D. Newman, B. Ewers, S. Frazier, A.B. Barrows, A. Gruss, J. Getz, K. McDuffie, A. Dillard, J. Miller, L. Crump, L. Guy, K. Lowry, M. Craig, L. Tanner; Fifth row: S. Young, K. Baron, J. Bull, T. Gayheart, J. Duncan, W. Nickerson, D. Lugar, M. Coombs, B. Games, H. Simms, M. Fulcher, H. Garrett, K. Bruner, K. Daniels, D. Richardson, M. Buckley, L. Denton, H. Spraggins, M. Thompson, R. Moses, K. Ewers, A. Reinstedler; Sixth row: B. Butler, K. Byrne, A. Blaney, A. White, J. Nickerson, J. Wright, B. Deltart, A. Eads, J. Downing, K. Simon, K. Cunningham, R. Barlow, L. Burkhart, C. Wegelin, L. Wood, L. Hampton, S. Kozumplik, P. Cecil, R. Swart, L. Sweeney, D. Nichols, S. Wright, H. Pheiffer, A. Will, M. Grace, J. Martin, K. Simms, K. Staton, S. Trent, R. Ruf; Not pictured: W. Wilder, N. Lippert, B. Moll, J. Sutt, J. Lee.

Alpha Omnicron Pi

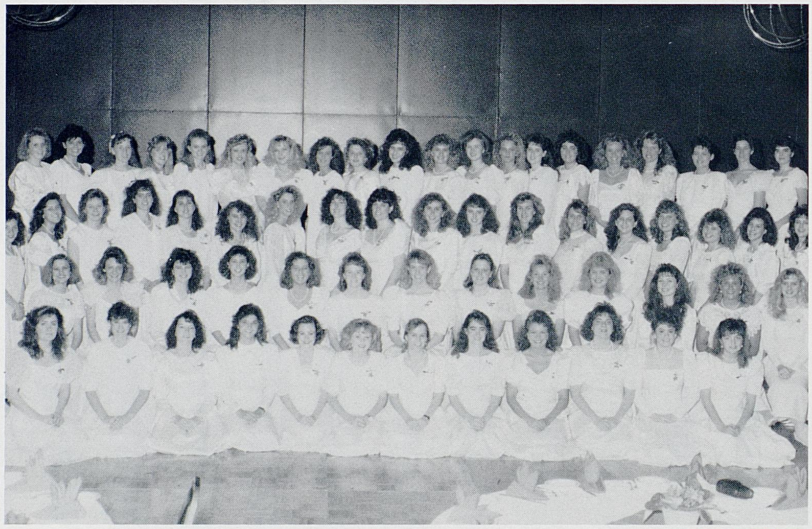
First row: Rachel Willis, Sherrie Coney, Charlotte Blanford, Nicole Aubrey, Monica Ballou, Melonie Sublett, Raechel Story, Julie Myers, Carrie Jaworski, Jenna Stahmann, Jan Miles, Debi Allen; Second row: Lori Matz, Candy Smith, Shannon Wainscott, Mary Lowe, Tara Klumb, Lisa Conley, Michele Frazier, Jill Crutcher, Gretchen Muller, Cathy Curtis, Amy Lang, Kim Goodwin; Third row: Maggie Bittman, Stephanie Fogle, Carla Harman, Tracey Meihaus, Angela Procasky, Stacye Gritton, Lea Coomer, Jennifer Beagle, Tanya Lakes, Holly Hammond, Tamy Sittler, Breck Thomas, Erika Thacker, Lori Hawkins; Fourth row: Karen Fogel, Kelli Gilbert, Shellee White, Kelly Dawson, Jenny Kratzer, Valerie Farley, Lisa Edds, Kim Siler, Stephanie Swilling; Fifth row: Michelle Thomas, Amy Burkhart, Shannon Walker, Deanna Cecil, Jennifer Baird, Angella Houpis, Callie Walton, Lisa Greenwell; Sixth row: Holly Wickstrom, Anne Rothwell, Kim Black.



Laura Banks

Sigma Kappa

First row: Meredith Little, Karen Sanders, Stephanie Ryan, Missy Page, Renee Davis, Julie Bunning, Cindy McClure, Kris Quick, Beth Ann Garthee, Elizabeth McOwen, Jennifer Treas, Evy Whitlatch; Second row: Cara Waits, Deanna Durham, Emily Murphy, Greta Ruoff, Martha Bowden, Kelly Breitenstein, Jenny Wilson, Jennifer Luckett, Beth Steffen, Joan Hicks, Margaret Eaton, Shannon Isbell, Laketa Smith; Third Row: Dianna Creona, Tara Pauley, Kate Tracy, Tracy Osbourne, Margaret O'Conner, Jennifer Roach, Beth Bell, Sherri Howerton, Wendy Shaw, Patricia Michalak, Beth Campbell, Lora Higgs, Jeannie Morgan, Marjous Farris, Elizabeth Schuerman, Stephanie Kubiak, Julie Pontsma, Kim McCarthy; Fourth row: Ann Rosenbaum, Laura Roquemore, Leah Hayden, Rambra Brown, Jessica Lewellen, Michelle Blevins, Jonra Cross, Jenny Caye, Leigh Ann Parrish, Natalie Reid, Julie Knippenberg, Terri Dant, Heather Horn, Leah Dawson, Kim Williamson, Jamie Polk, Melissa McGinnis, Tracy Dennis, Janna Pemberton.



Courtesy of Sigma Kappa

Kappa Kappa Gamma

First row: Jami Beavers, Suzi Hammond, Meg Caskey, May May Mattone, Melissa Rose, Lucretia Marino, Holy Brown, Jennifer Dellapina; Second row: Juliet Rainold, Sara Rice, Julie Helman, Shirly Palmer, Mary Beth Arnett, Timii Puckett, Tricia Barry, Kristi Atkinson, Katy Burke, Adrian Thompson; Third row: Kathy Boyd, Leah Fanning, Katy Westerfield, Jennifer Fanning, Anne Jager, Michelle Sullivan, Stacie Handler; Fourth row: Sarah Philips, Sheryl Moore, Carey Gunning, Stephanie Waldron, Katie, Melton, Amy Butz; Fifth row: Winfrey Robertson, Betty Kruger, Lori Linn, Elizabeth Stovall, Kathy Atkinson, Anne England, Kathy Keyes; Sixth row: Jill Howell, Angela Knapp, Meredith Kennard, Monique Paul, Shelly Jones, Erin Sawyer, Rachel Colvin, Rebecca Huffman, Allison Westmoreland, Elizabeth Lester, Diana Coffey, Jennie Whitehead, Kim Brackman, Allyson Preston, Jenny Nelson, Jeneva Rose, Amy Barrett, Shellie Sims, Amy Sullivan.



Doug Fulkerson



Andy Collignon

Lisa Huzel of Alpha Zeta Delta nearly clears the cone as the two Kappa Alphas, Damon Barber and Darren Holland, push her back up the hill in the Downhill Derby competition.

Delta Delta Delta

Courtesy of Shooters



First row: Alex Bueso, Nikki Garrau, Claire Heister, Heather Bullock, Jennifer Hayden Beth Bouvier, Kathy Pater, Myra Stafford, Jenny Jumme, Shelby Hobbs, Meg Doolin, Wendy Doyle, Betsy Lewis, Andra Rosenthal; Second row: Nancy Clark, Karen, Phipps, Laura Alexander, Heather Thompson, Wendi Bickers, Tiffany Powers, Ashley Ousley, Maria Nyberg, Angela DeFazio, Cheryl Murphy, Keli Fauber, Penny Baker, Jennifer Clark, Stephanie Reese; Third row: Kathy Winfrey, Heather Thomas, Laurie Perrin, Mindy Pauly, Sally Dozier, Jenny Scott, Kim Hobgood, Jill Lanham, Julie Emmerich, Hillary Moren, Lisa Keeton, Tara Hubbach, Kathryn Petrey, Keli Hockeden; Fourth row: Angie Hood, Kim Stricker, D. J. Peck, Jenny Bantle, Suzanne Stover, Elizabeth Vance, Cheryl Daniels, Courtney Rae, Alyssa Middleton, Hannah Minor, Lori Champion, Penny Troutwine, Lori Esham, Jennifer Cole; Fifth row: Keri Haley, Bridget Koon, Lori Hickey, Brook Davis, Laura Broadwater, Leslie Coyle, Beth Johnson, Melissa Clay, Hilliary Hopkins, Hillary Hobbs, Melinda Riddle, Jenny Steckler, Robin Riley, Mary Rice, Julie Varga, CeCe Medley, Sheila Sadr, Anne Leachman; Sixth row: Anne-Carey Coppock, Megan McCarty, Jodi Biggs, Tracy Taylor, Barbara Brogan, Laura Cunningham, Elizabeth Foy, K.C. Watts, Paige Ethington, Cindy Taylor, Jennie Bouvier, Cathy Baird, Shannon Christopher, Mary Fendley, Amy Neal, Elizabeth Weant, Hilliary Herring, Cartier Esham, Lela Wheat, Katherine Lewis, Julia Griffey, Krista Hubbuch, Courtney Vanderwier, Susan Franklin, Cristi Shaw, Pam Hartley, Papu Naranappa, Cindy Norton, Shannon Armstrong, Carin Sparks, Anne-Marie Borders, Carol Von Yount, Luci Gutermuth, Jill Scriber, Becky Baird, Megan Tepe, Amy Pruitt, Shelly Malhae, Michell Buckman; Seventh row: Ann Baird, Lauralee Bullock, Dolly Norvell, Robyn Walters, Kirsten Kroh, Betsy Givens Bruner, Kristen Bernhard, Cynthia Lewis, Deena Ombres, Melissa Troutwine, Micki Woodward, Shelley Kestner, Patty Biltz, Julie King, Bartley Pratt, Stephanie Adams, Jayla Griffen, Mindy Radjunas, Bridget Hobbs; Eighth row: Shelby Armstrong, Catherine Davison, Betsy Wade, Paige Walters, Sheila Hancock, Anne Seaberg, Sarah Speck, Lucy Ogburn, Rhonda Cary, Shannon Sayre, Kristin Presser, Susan Smotherman, Hilliary Meers, Tonya Simpson, Carol Maddox, Karen Keith, Leslie Sodel, Jennifer Gorden, Suzanne Lipscomb, Heather Clark, Betsy Summe, Amy Lococo.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Doug Fulkerson



First row: Melissa Stearns, Michelle Roser, Christine Brooks, Carol Hamlin, Brenda Russel, Amy Compton, Sabrina Biliter, Barbara Jacobs, Michelle Dales, Elizabeth Terry, Julie Long, Michelle Schuppe; Second row: Raquel Clark, Kim Koby, Chris Anderson, Erika Turpen, Amy Oldham, Amie Hedges, Anne Millard, Kristi Willett, Julie Monson, Lasa Shannon, Kim Barnes, Lisa Frill; Third row: DenaKireta, Heather Grau, KellyNance, Elaine Gallo, Christie Graves, Kirsten Tobin, Elaine Monson; Fourth row: Angie Garber, Mary Kay Klapheke, Mary Burress, Stephanie Gatlin, Leslie Hogan, Stephanie Werk, Debbie Wells; Fifth row: Merideth Osborne, Anne Blevins, Sue Norway, Stephanie Whitt, Janet Nason, Lauren Musgrave.



Kaketa Smith performs with the rest of the Dance Cats at the Fayette Mall, in a special program which entertained the shoppers.

Andy Collignon

"Call For Help"

Fraternity shows support for the community with guidebook

Story by Carol Gowin
Layout by Tony Hemmer

As Americans continued to fight the war on drugs, one UK fraternity made its contribution during the fall of 1989 to help wage the battle in Fayette County.

Alpha Tau Omega, along with Brooklawn Counseling Services, compiled a 38-page book entitled *Call for Help*, a guide listing more than 50 treatment programs and therapists for chemically dependent teenagers in and around Lexington.

The guide was the first of its kind to be published in Fayette County, according to ATO Social Services Chairman Clay Edwards.

Treasurer Scotty Duncan said that members were interested in the project from the beginning, but a speech made by a former addict helped motivate the group. "The guys were really moved, and that just pumped us up even more for this project," said Duncan.

In order to fund the project, ATO wrote hundreds of letters to members of the community asking for contributions. The fraternity raised $1,200 to match a $1,200 pledge made by Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler. The money raised paid for the printing of 5,000 directories, which were distributed free across Fayette County to schools, libraries, counselors, and others.

ATO enlisted Sharon Green, coordinator of counseling at Brooklawn, to compile, write and design the directory.

While the fraternity's basic intention was to "create a comprehensive directory" which area youth could turn to to seek help, they also hoped the publication would help change attitudes toward the Greek community. "We were trying to show that the UK Greek system could do something positive for and work with the Lexington community," said Edwards.

ATO hoped in the future to compile a similar directory for adults, as well as to continually update the guide for youth.



Andy Collignon



Doug Fulkerson

Derrick Johnson and Shannon Slusher dance to the music of Mr. Ed's Outrageous Music machine at the Sigma Kappa and Farmhouse dance contest.

These three members of Chi Omega race to the finish line competing for greek points in the chariot races of Greek Week.



Laura Banks

Greek Activities Steering Committee

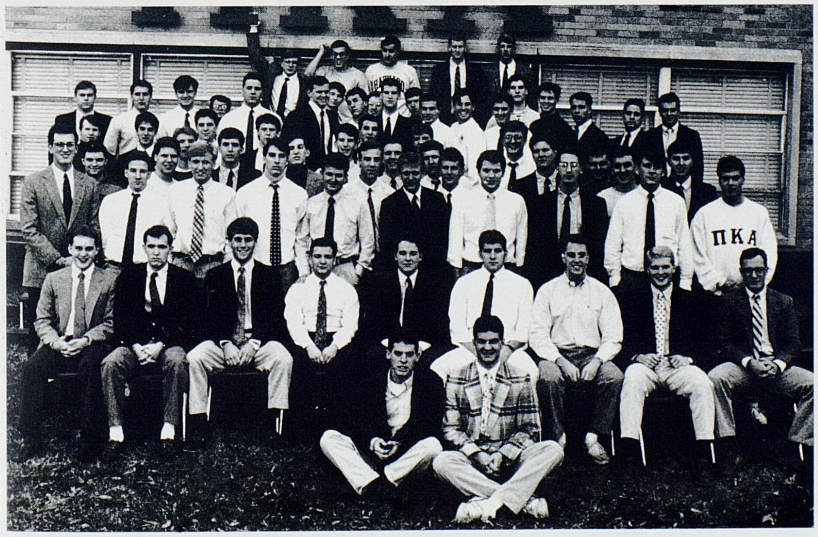
First row: Mary Jean Gleeson, Kelli Wickline, Catherine O'Danial, Mimi English, Chris Anderson, Ellen Duncan, Jill Buchanan, Diana Goetz, Susan West, Tracy Troyan; Second row: Jeff Kloanne, Mike Holmes, Sean Coleman, Shannon Morgan, Mark Tackett, Ted Supulski, Garry Greenwall, Kurt Hamon, Ron Lee.



Laura Banks

Farm House Fraternity

First row: Jeff Stone, David Pace, Shannon Morgan, Brad Chambliss, Brant Berry, Kevin Galloway, Barry Hix, Keith Galloway, Todd Shewmaker; Second row: Chad Sullivan, Lin Teachy, Matt Ganote, David Croshaw, Brad Handley, Bill Blackburn, Patrick Lewis, Tim Burdette; Third Row: Martin Humes, Jon Ragan, Mark Strong, Blake Hornal, Stephen Strong, Kevin Bennett, Mike Chalfant, Scott Crosbie, Casey.



Laura Banks

Pi Kappa Alpha

First row: Dan O'Dea, Jeff Ashley; Second row: Mark Chick, Jeff Jones, Brian East, Phillip Brand, Scott Campbell, Rich Howell, Alex Gergeley, Rich Archer, Jim Niekamp; Third row: Thad Barnes, John Keller, Mike Phillips, David Bonn, Brad Proffit, Greg Nopper, Tim McCarthy, Bill Augden, Andy Collignon; Fourth row: Harold Honeycutt, Keith Maples, Jay Carrico, J. Scott Judy, Joe Luber, Darrin Stark, Scott Kaskocsac, Lance Dowdy, Chris Ashley; Fifth row: Tom Nall, Tony Argue, Jim Powers, Frank Davidson, Steve Tayes, Justin Opiela, Grant Gilkerson, Rob Reboul, Andy Nielands, Rob Howell, Brad Warren; Sixth row: Craig Wilson, Jeff Isaacs, Lee McKnight, Eddie Thurmon, Dion Guest, Darin Holland, Rich Mankouich, Christopher Hayden, Stephen Kemp, John Hendrix, Mark McFarland, Brian McCarthy, David Chermack, Jason Givens, Mike Cecil, Darrel Dixon, David Guiterez, Greg Conley; Seventh row: Matt Buck, Grant Vorhauer, John Karem, Matt Breetz, Jamie Whitely, Landon Caldwell.



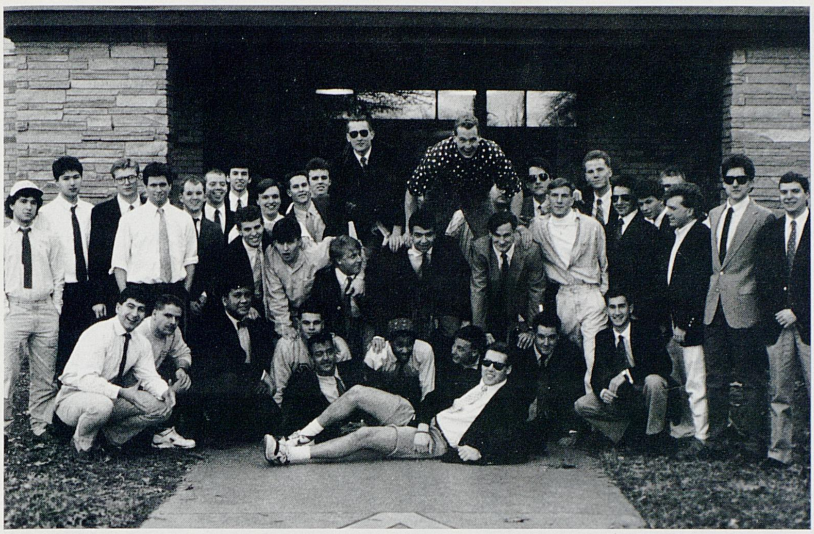
Steve Sanders

It was a cold and nippy day, but the greeks still held the annual Mattress Marathon .

Two members of Phi Kappa Tau perform "INXS of Obsession" at the Chi Omega Greek Sing, one of the events kicking off greek week.



Doug Fulkerson



Laura Banks

Lambda Chi Alpha

Left to right: Tim Goryl, Scott Mercer, Reno Deaton, Rick Barton, Arash Sagafi, Hank Richards, Chip Madisons, J.R. Boody, Ed Bach, Andrew Flannary, Steve Martin, Jay Larumbe, Brendan McCarthy Tim Anderson, Patrick Heinzelman, Bill Haley, Ben Rao, Jason Roberts, Doug Lawrence, John Korkin, Heath Hubbach, Patrick Mills, Derrick Johnson, Ed Hall, Chad Whitaker, Darren Flowers, Jay Craddock, Scott Welborn, Matt Bowling, Jason, Bracco, Greg Goebel, David Stepner, John Kuczwara, Brent Girdler, Carter Craddock, Todd Cline, Kevin Jordin.



Laura Banks

Kappa Alpha

First row: David Farnsworth, Andy Griffin, Dan Anderson, John Hinken, Abe Wilson, Mike Dragon; Second row: Shawn Cotton, John Wilson, Mike Towles, Eric Higdon, Tim Luscher, Jason Roney, Kerry Cauthen, Dave Padgett, Rob Young, Craig Robertson, Dave Redden, Jason Jacob, Keith Sparks, Winchel Vincent, Jack Leonard, Jeff Marshall, Andy Walker, Darin Hausberger, H. Herald, Mark O'Connell, Dave Stein, Todd Morrow, J. Paul Stosser, Ray Drury, Dwayne Ginn, Winston Bennett, Mauler Richardson, Alan Campbell Fisher Price, Willy Musher, Mark Ingram, Ted Bundy.



Steve Sanders

A quick change put these Kappa Alphas into the bright lights at the Greek Sing Competition, where they stunned the crowd with their performance.

Jeff Cooper and Roy Henry take the time to congratulate one another; while the sign in the backround shows the attitude of most Cool Cats fans toward the team this year.

Scott Schaake shows how to judge a Doret Ewe or "Market Lamb" at the UK Coldstream farm.

Looking for an opening in the defense, a Kentucky Lacrosse player holds the ball while his opponent waits for the right moment to steal.



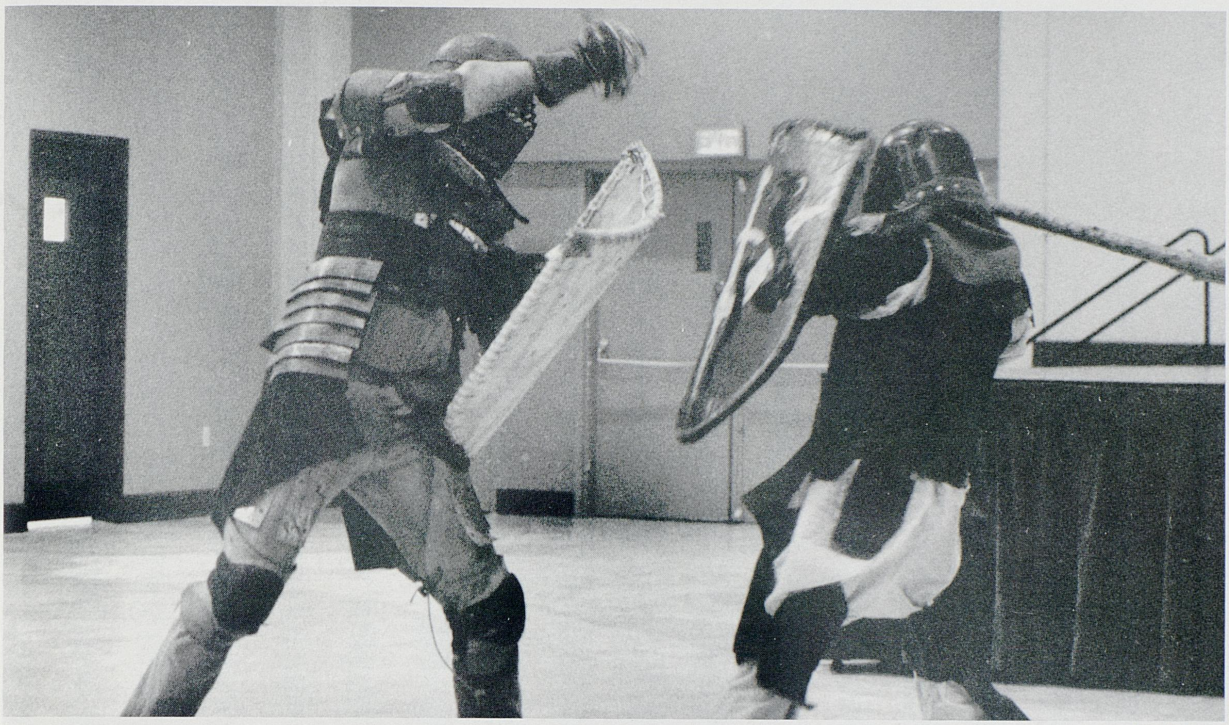
Michael Clevenger



Andy Collignon

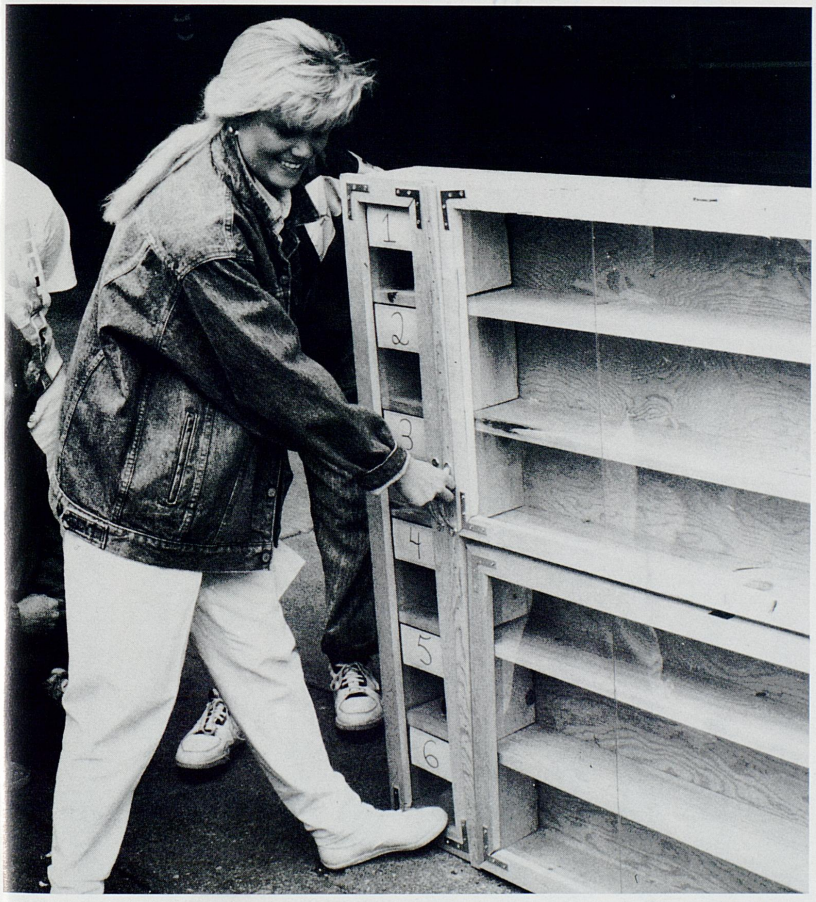


Andy Collignon



Doug Fulkerson

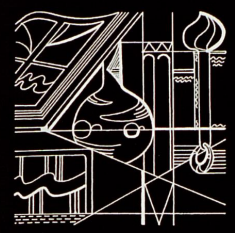
Jemearl T. Smith and Martin Smith go at it on the floor of the student center ballroom in a fighting demonstration put on by the Society for Creative Anachronisms.



Keith Johnson

K. C. Watts of Delta Delta Delta gets ready to lift the starting gates in the Run for the Rodents held during the Little Kentucky Derby.







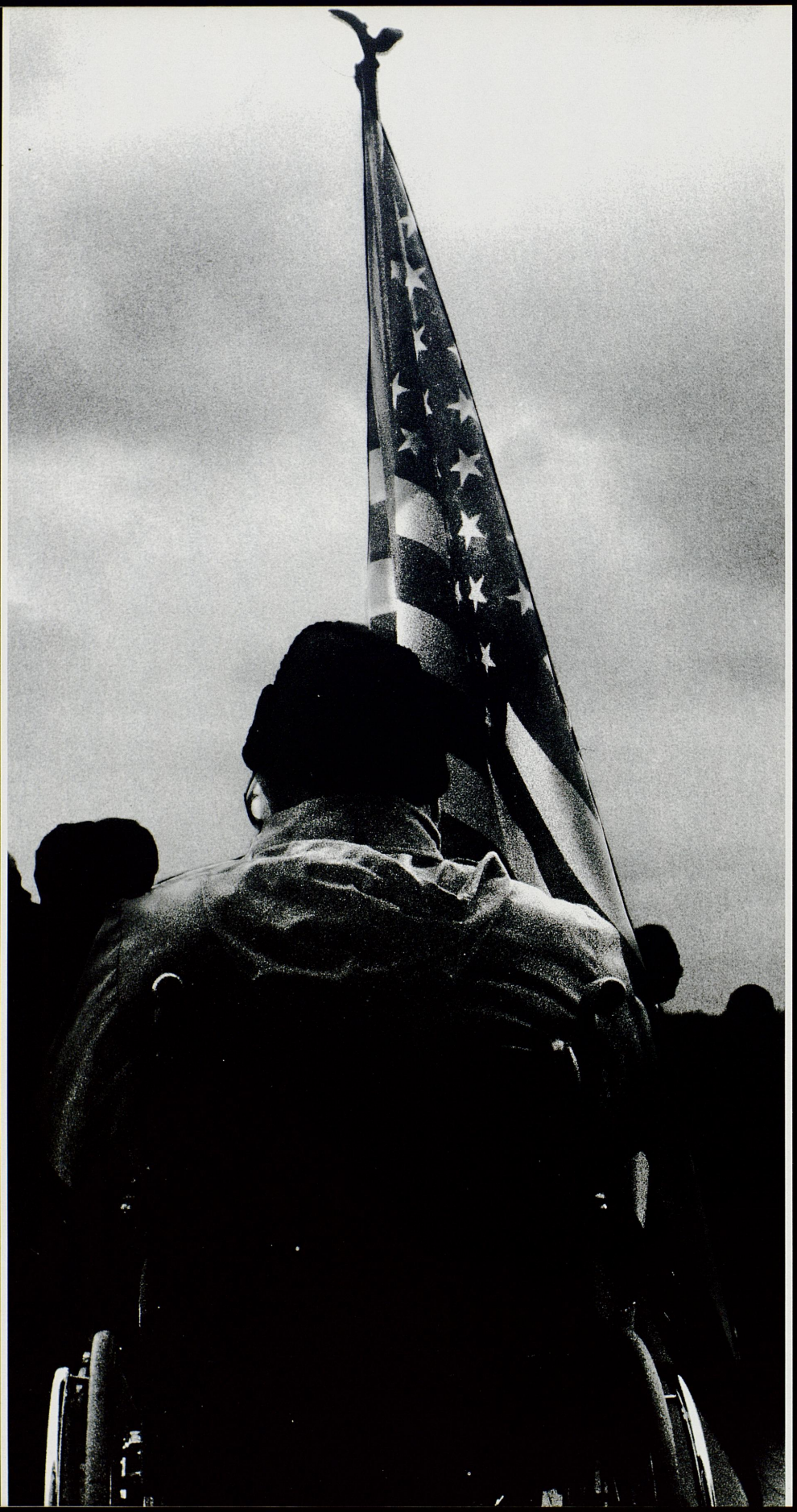


Gallery



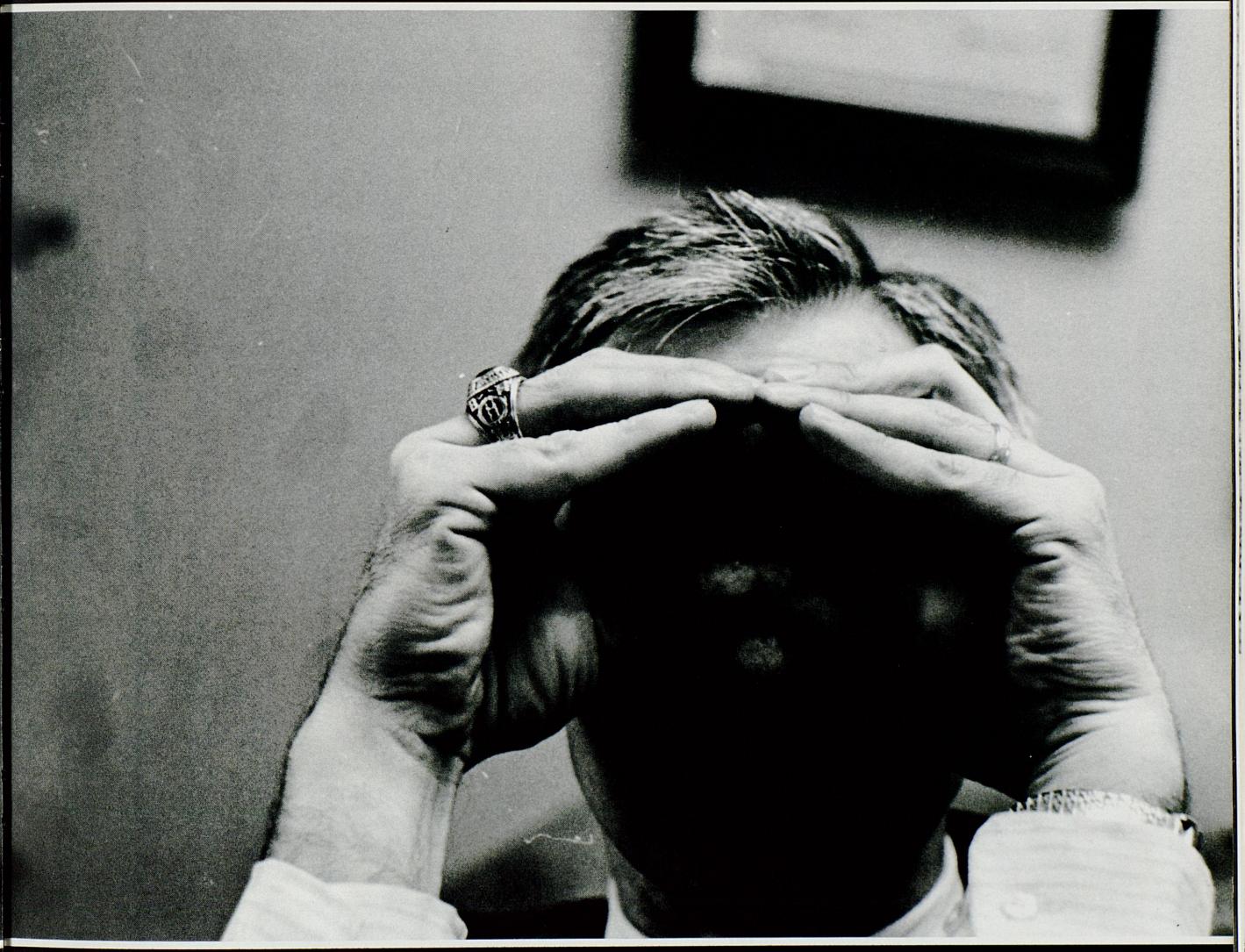






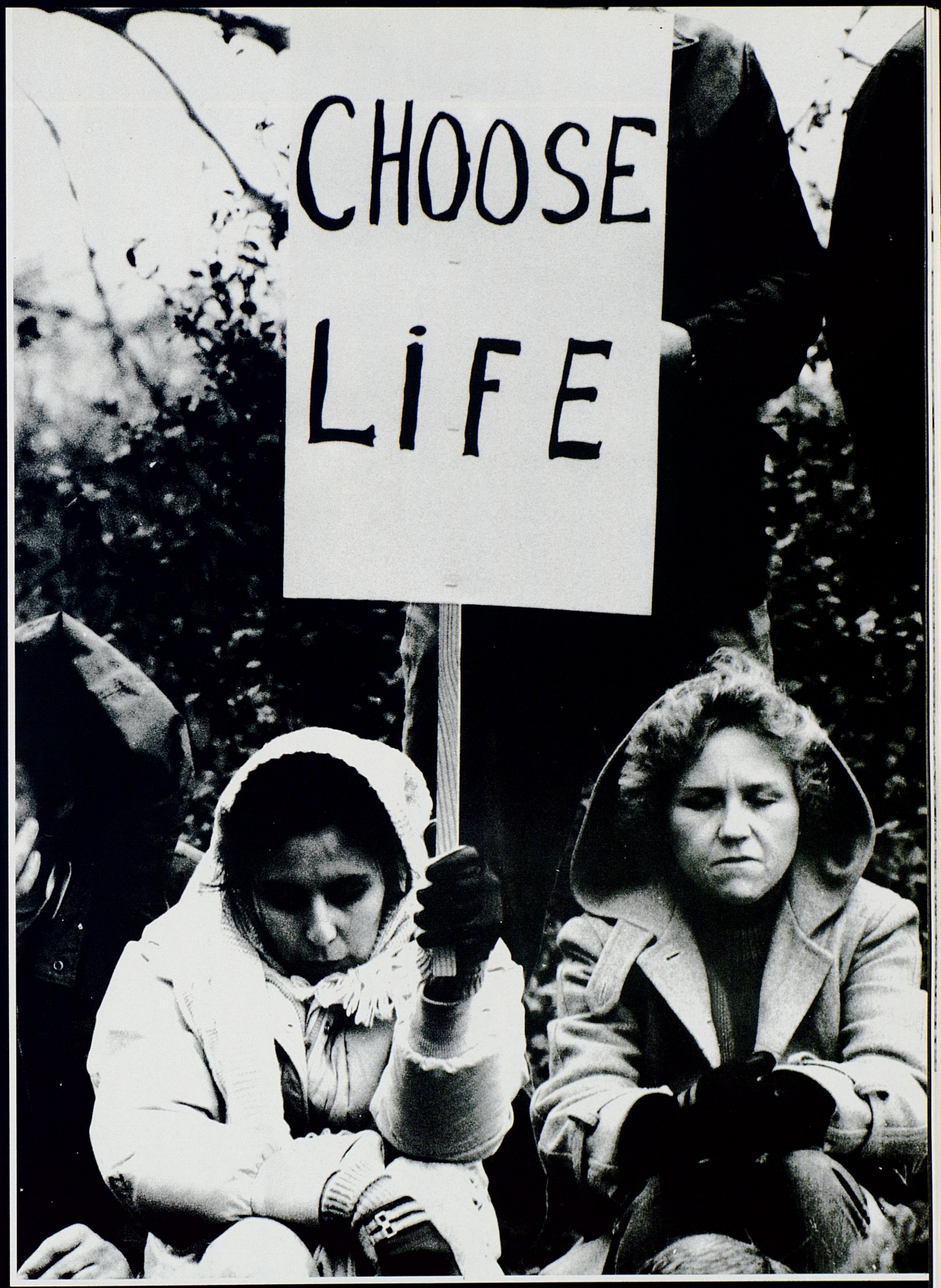
Gallery layouts by Jeffrey R. Murphy
Facing page photo by *Michael Clevenger*

Nicolas Ratmiroff



Michael Clevenger





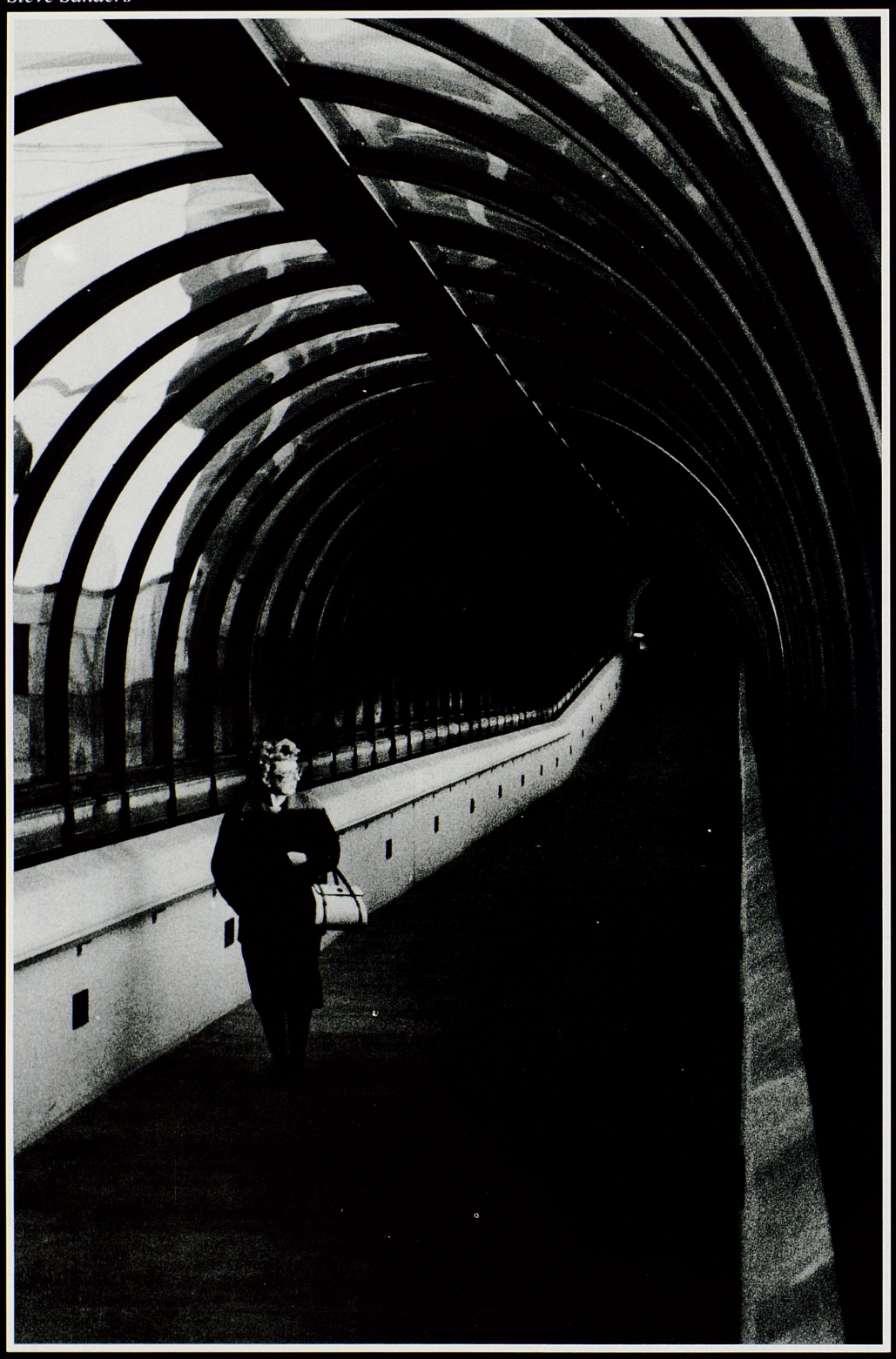
Michael Clevenger

Michael Clevenger





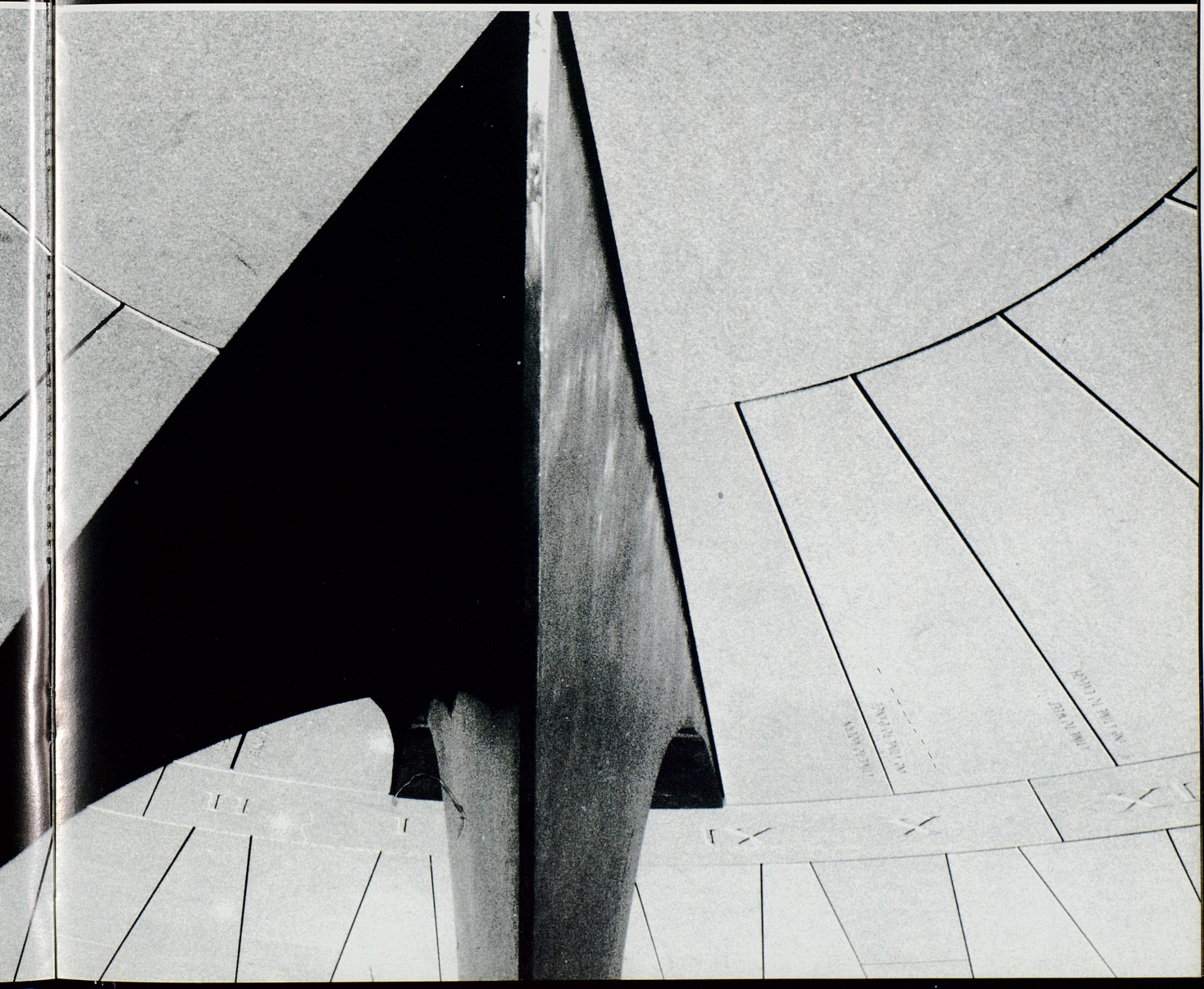
Steve Sanders



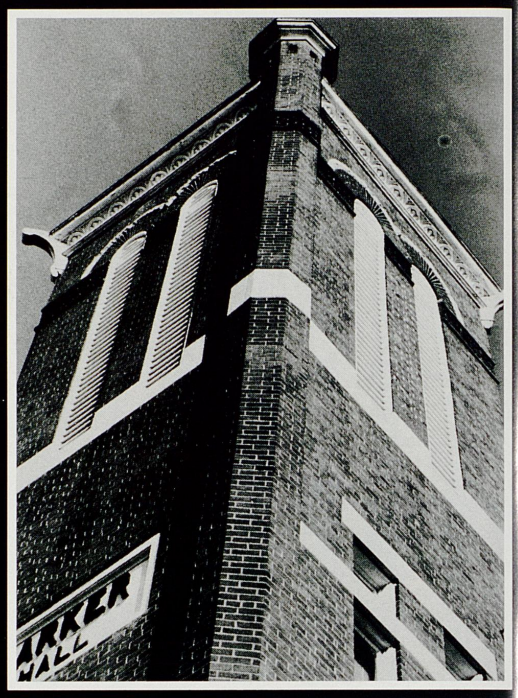
Doug Fulkerson



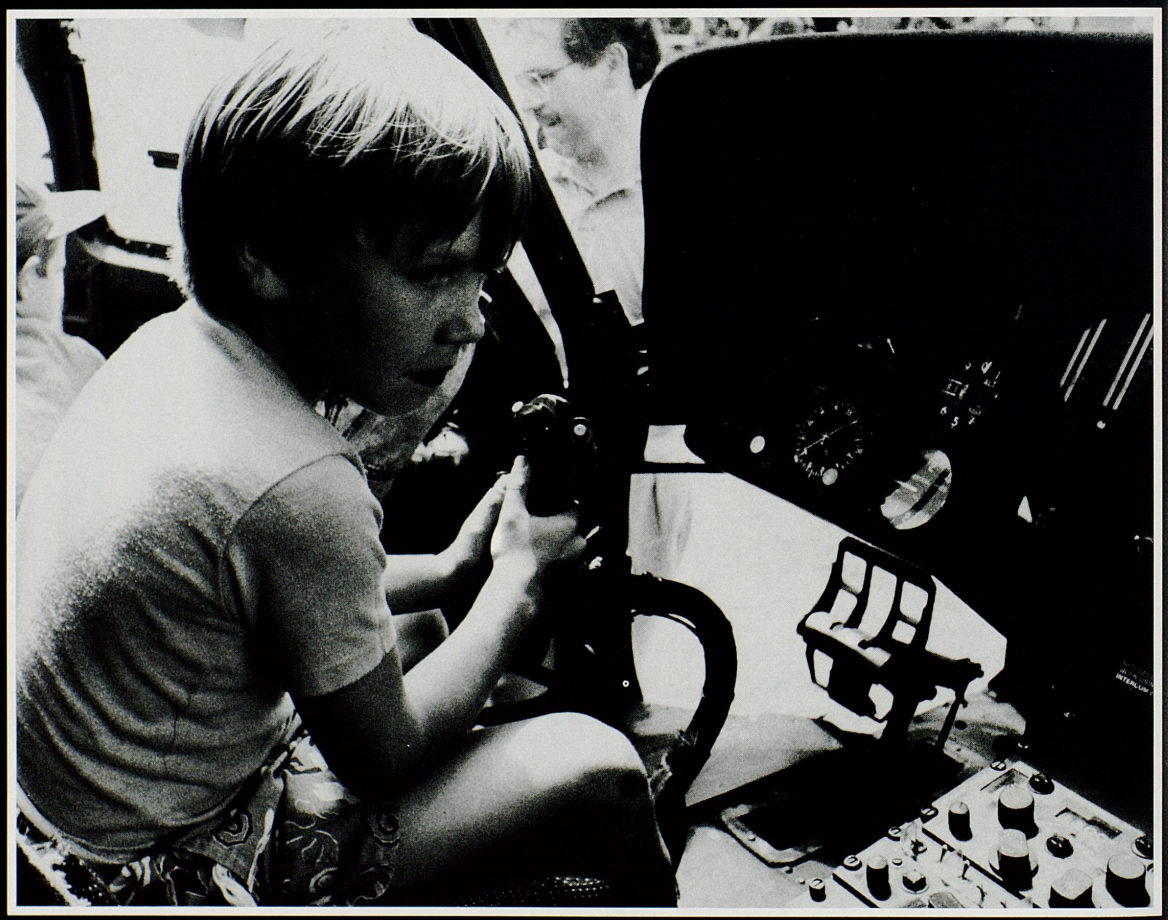
Doug Fulkerson



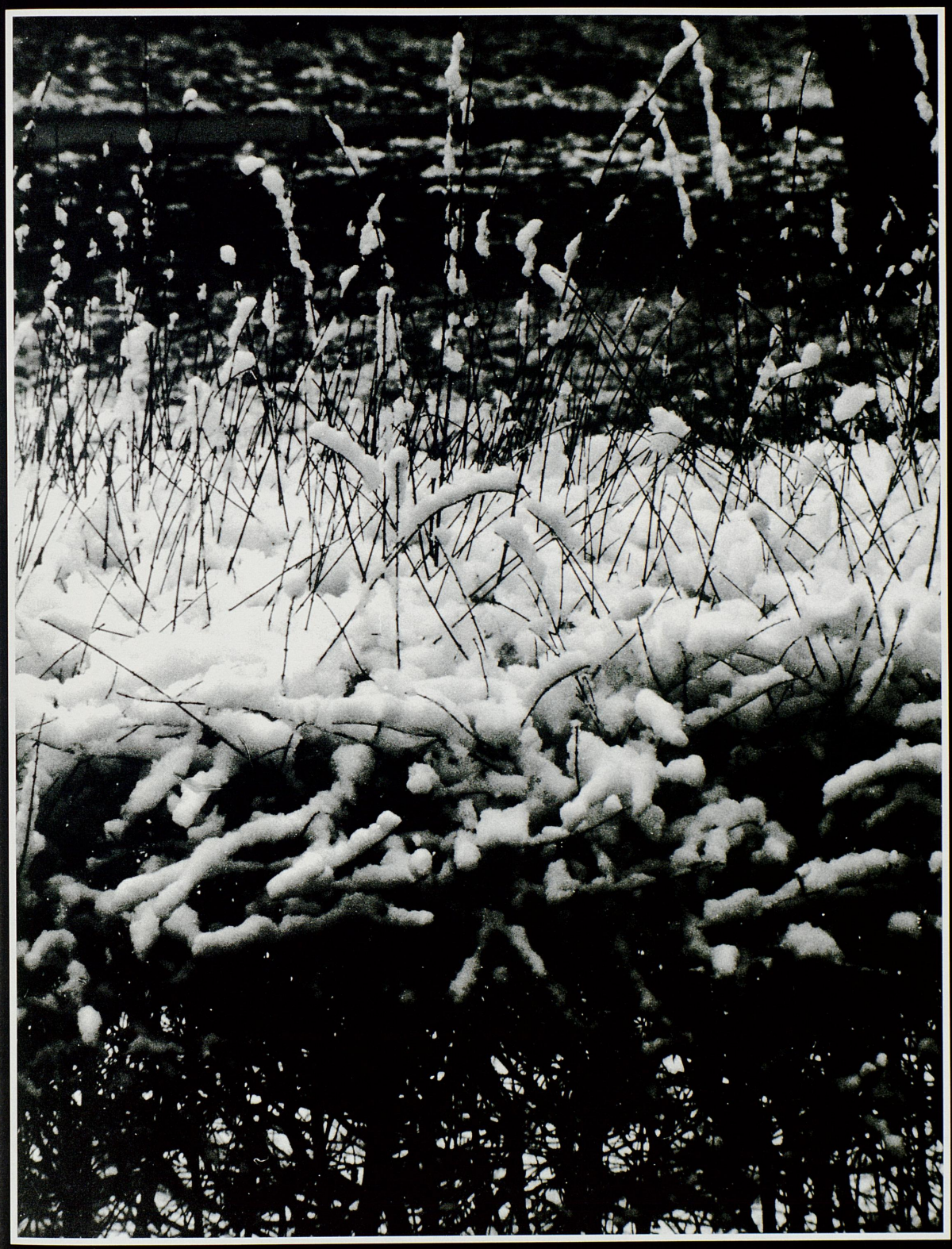
Doug Fulkerson



Andy Collignon



Doug Fulkerson



Michael Clevenger



Michael Clevenger

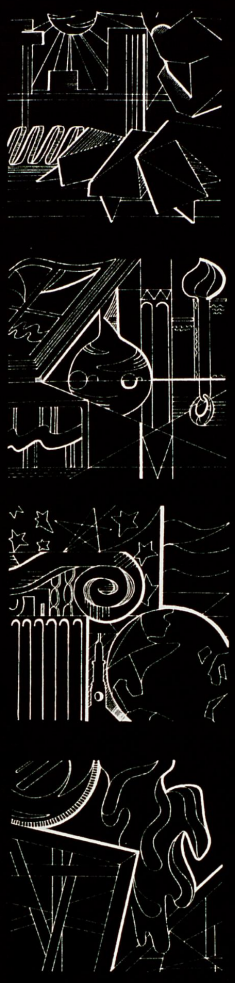


Steve Sanders



Doug Fulkerson







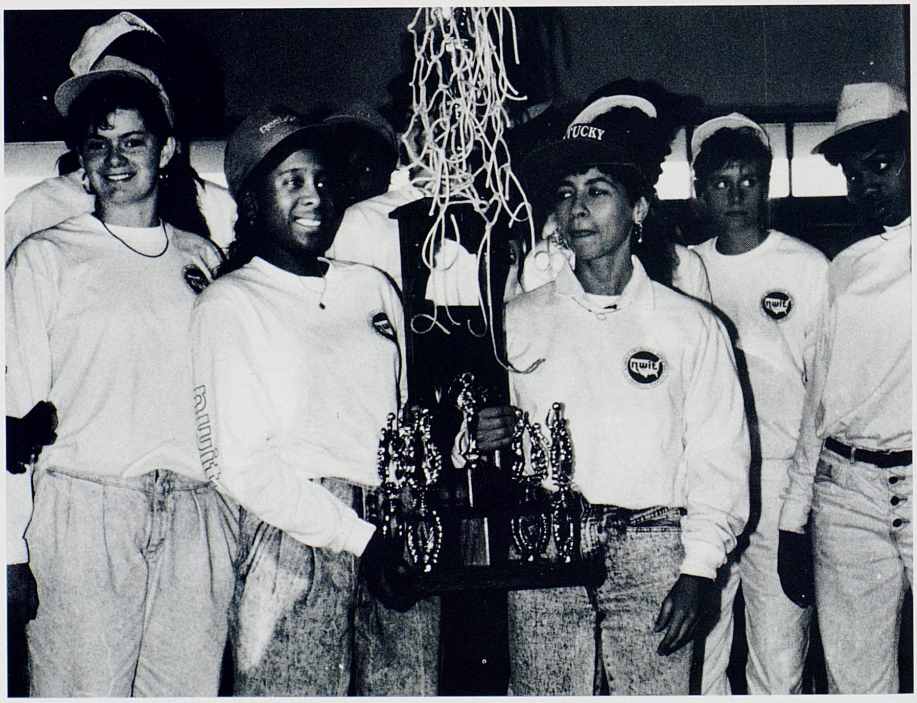
Sports



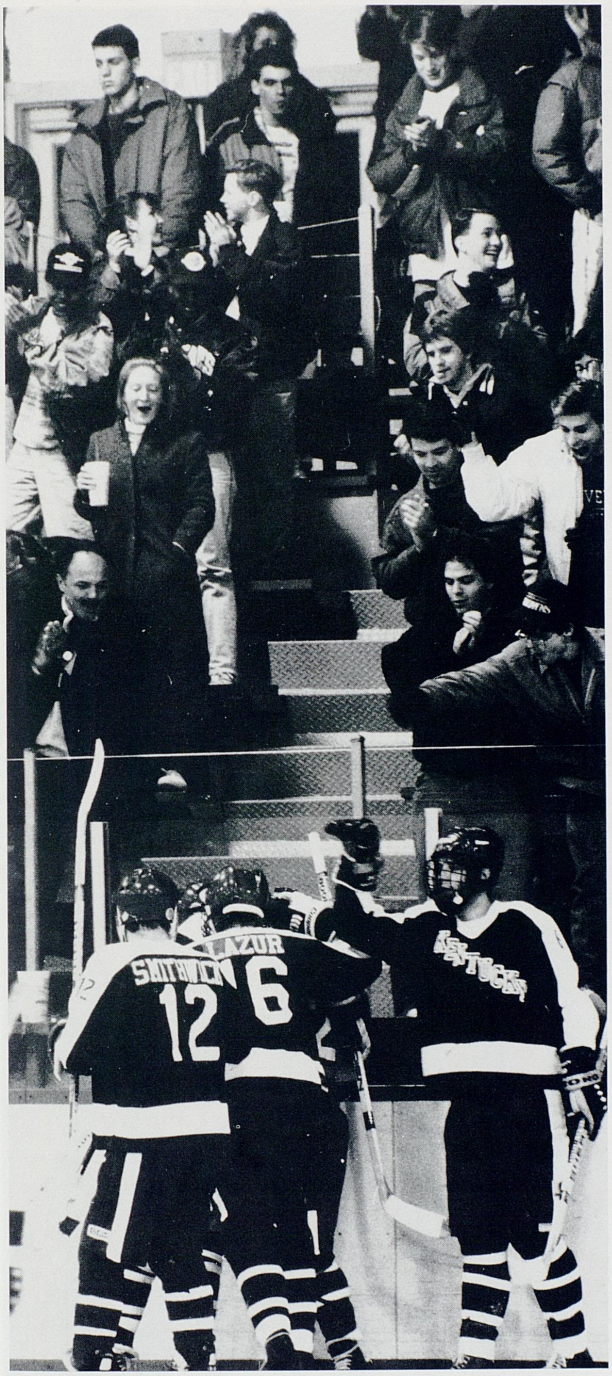
Andy Collignon

Senior offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer signs autographs for fans during Wildcat Fan Appreciation Day on August 26 at Commonwealth Stadium. The event kicked off the '89 football season, giving the general public a chance to meet their favorite players.

Doug Fulkerson



Members of the Lady Kat basketball squad sport the NWIT championship trophy upon returning from Amarillo, Texas. The squad beat the University of Toledo 85-76 at Cal Farley Coliseum to win the title.



Mike Clevenger

Fans cheer on the Cool Cats during a game at the Lexington Ice Center. The ice hockey club played at midnight on Friday and Saturday to capacity student crowds.

Story and Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Many programs in the UK athletics department turned over a new leaf during the '89-'90 season. Events including program rebuilding, coaching changes, office and gym renovations, juggling student seating, and the ending of the NCAA investigation set the groundwork for a new beginning in the sports departments.

The academic year began with a promising football squad and hopes for a winning season and a bowl bid. Student seating was changed to the southeast side of the stadium by the players' locker room entrance to increase fan support for the team. Tickets were in high demand as well. Jerry Claiborne and his squad struggled through a roller coaster season of injuries and near misses to a 6-5 record.

Three days after the season's end, Claiborne called a surprise press conference to announce his retirement. By January, former Alabama coach Bill Curry had been named to fill the position and began to build a new program.

The women's cross country team just missed a repeat performance of winning the NCAA championship title. Star runner Valerie McGovern placed second individually, which was the highest any UK woman athlete had ever finished.

In the aftermath of the NCAA basketball investigation, high hopes surrounded new head coach Rick Pitino and his ability to rebuild the legendary program. Fan support and participation remained high throughout the season with record-breaking crowds in Rupp Arena. The team finished the season 14-14 overall and 10-8 in the SEC to earn them a fourth place conference finish.

In her third year as coach, Sharon Fanning

guided the Lady Kat basketball team to a 20-8 season and a National Women's Invitational Tournament title. Fanning attributed the squad's success to team unity.

The cheerleading squad practiced an average of three hours per night, seven days a week to perfect their routine for the NCAA championships in April. The squad was seeking to avenge the loss of the national title to LSU in the '88-'89 season.

The swimming and diving teams finally moved headquarters into the Lancaster Aquatic Center, which had been delayed in opening several times. The women's team qualified five swimmers in the NCAA meet, with one attaining All-American status. Five divers represented UK in the NCAA Zone Diving Meet, which was held at the new natatorium.

The track and field teams qualified two runners for the NCAA meet to finish the indoor season.

The gymnastics team carried a 10-8 season record and an 18th national ranking from the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women standings into the SEC Championships. High hopes followed two Gym Kats for NCAA qualification.

Midway through the seasons, the baseball team held an overall record of 15-6; the Lady Kat golfers were ranked 14th nationally; the men's tennis team was ranked 10th nationally, with one player ranked in the top 100, and held a 12-4 record; and the Lady Kat tennis team was ranked 19th nationally in the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings with a 7-3 record.

The opposite of obscurity contributed to success in all sports, along with team unity and continued improvement.

During time-outs at basketball games, the cheerleaders would cue the crowd's cheers with letters to spell CATS. Cari Long and Rich Tourtellot flash the 'A' card to the crowd.



Andy Collignon



Andy Collignon



Keith Johnson

Sophomore John Pelphrey goes up for a layup against Auburn University, the last home game. UK won 98-95 before the seventh largest crowd in Rupp Arena's history. Pelphrey scored 16 points.

The Wildcat mascot struts around Commonwealth Stadium during the UK-North Carolina football game. UK won 13-6 despite heavy rains in the first half.

IN SUIT WITH BIG BLUE FANS

Senior Jay McChord achieved his lifelong ambition of entertaining Big Blue fans in suit as the Wildcat mascot.

Story and Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Senior Jay McChord had a different childhood dream from that of many Kentucky boys. While others wanted to play basketball for the University of Kentucky, McChord dreamed of being the mascot.

Halfway through his college career, McChord got up the nerve to try out for the mascot position. He decided, "I might as well do it since it's what I've wanted to do."

"I love my job," he said, "I do it for the right reasons: to be the Wildcat."

Before work, McChord put on the usual uniform: the tan, furry Wildcat suit that he wore for each game since 1988. However, after football season, he retired that suit, but not his reign as the Wildcat.

McChord began the basketball season with a new brown suit similar to the old one. He felt that the change of color would not greatly affect the fans; rather it would reflect the new era of basketball under head coach Rick Pitino.

McChord's impromptu performances came naturally to him.

He first realized his influence over crowds during a performance at a 1988 basketball game in Freedom Hall.

In center court, he spotted a bright red Louisville cardinal and decided to "rub him out." He pranced onto the court, plopped down on the cardinal and did just that as he gained louder and louder cheers from the crowd.

"That's when I first realized that I could manipulate a crowd like that," he recalled, "and I thought, 'Hey, this is kind of cool!'"

One of his big "stand-out moments" was his performance during a UK-Florida basketball game at Rupp Arena.

At halftime, he spied an abandoned alligator raft which had been confiscated from some fans. He picked up the raft, placed it under one arm and began to march around the floor until he got the crowd as high as he thought he could get them.

With a diving leap, he pounced onto the gator and wrestled him to the floor. The screaming crowd counted out the gator as McChord pounded his paw to the floor.

"I can't describe the feeling. I can't believe all of those people are yelling for me," he said.

McChord enjoyed the crowds at Rupp Arena and being able to grab everyone's attention, but he preferred the football games because he had increased freedom and mobility within the stadium.

During football games, McChord's "real test of merit" was shown when the team scored and he had to do one-armed push-ups. "It's a scary thing," he said.

He was lifted high into the air on a 3/4 of an inch thick board that had the Wildcat sports logo on it. McChord described the board as being very slippery and admitted to spraying adhesive on it, as well as using tape on his paw for increased stability.

"I have to compromise technique to stay on the board," he explained. Due to sagging knees and a big snout, "it may look like I'm cheating."

"There's a definite art to it," he said, adding that he wanted to improve his technique.

McChord worked to improve other aspects of the mascot by adding new features to his performances.

He directed the band during parts of the game; spelled out 'CATS' twice after the one-armed push-ups; and the cheerleaders flipped him over backwards when bringing him down from a pyramid.

McChord broke the size stereotype for the Wildcat. At 6'1", he became the tallest and slimmest mascot.

When not performing at a game, McChord portrayed the Wildcat in guest appearances around the state.

Although guest appearances weren't as fun as games for McChord, he said, "If I can affect one kid or do just one good thing, it makes it all worthwhile."

The Wildcat also served as an ambassador for the university. McChord believed that the mascot was "the only tangible thing that represents the whole university."

During the summer, McChord attended a special camp with approximately 80 other collegiate mascots. Together they watched cartoons, played games, and did character studies. At camp, McChord was named to the all-star top-ten list of mascots.

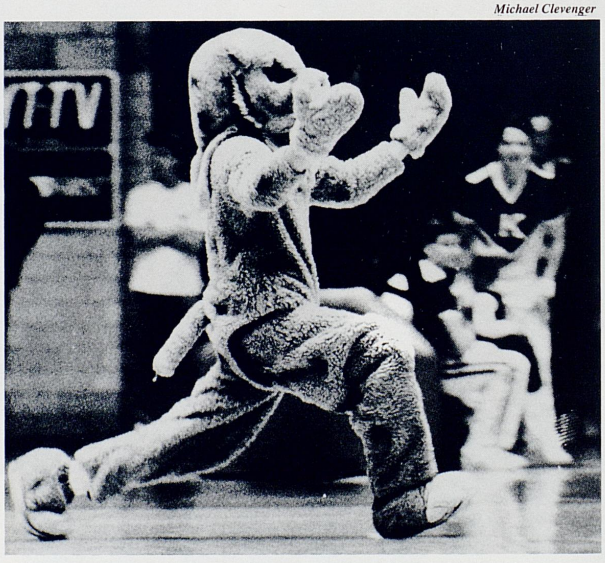
His childhood dream became more than he had ever expected. "It's enhanced college a thousand-fold," he said. "I enjoy being a juvenile again—not immature, just a big kid."

"I'm thankful that I've been put in this position and I don't want to take anything for granted," he said, "It's a huge responsibility, but I love it!"

Overall, he said, "I'd like to be remembered as the Wildcat."

Senior Jay McChord kneels before the crowd at Midnight Madness motioning for everyone to stand up and cheer.

Michael Clevenger





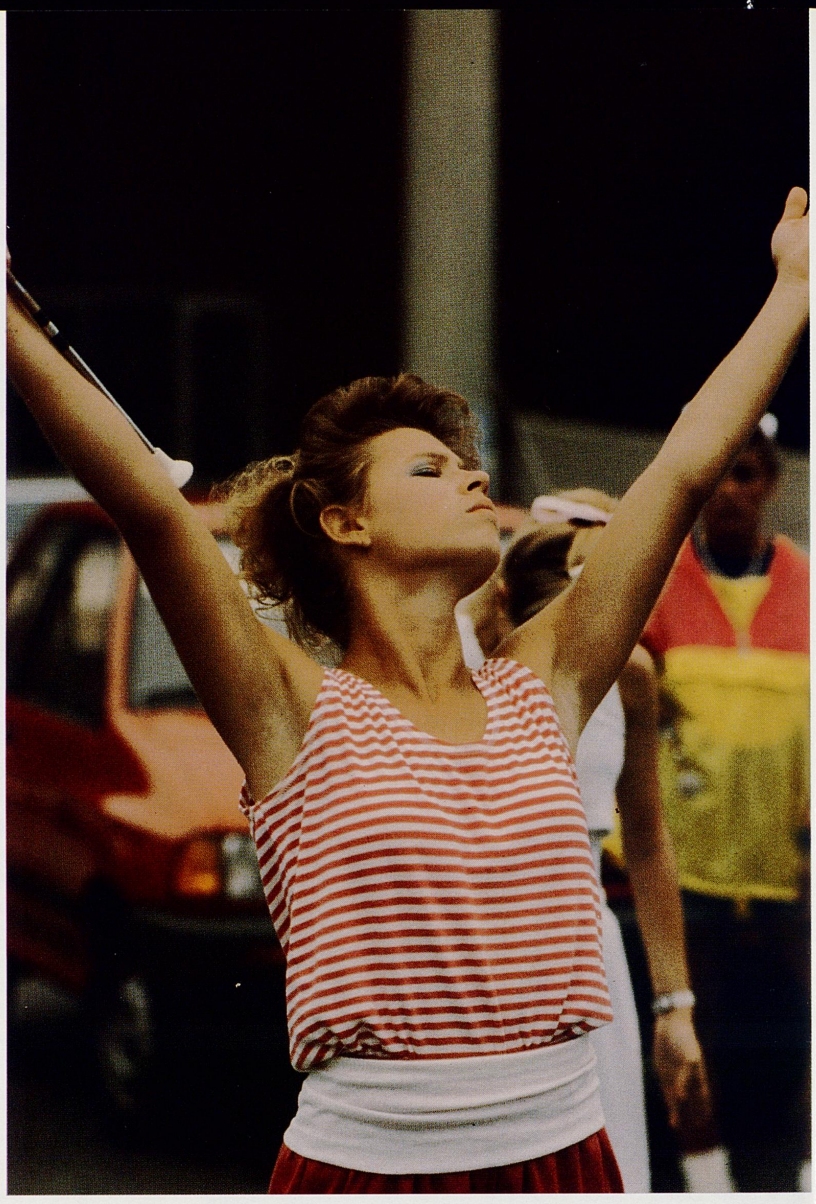
Andy Collignon

During time-outs at the basketball games, McChord often went into the stands to guest direct the pep band.

Keith Johnson



McChord practiced weeknights with the cheerleading squad at the Seaton Center.



Feature twirler Sherry Stroup practices her routine during Early Week.



Brent Farmer and Jae Anne Halter practice with a future Wildcat percussionist.

The band members' hard work and positive attitude was a

Class Act

Story by Denver Brown
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Photos by Chuck Perry
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel

Director of bands Dale Warren praised the UK band as the hardest working and most positive group he has directed. "It's by far the best group I've had since I've been here," Warren said. "It's just a bunch of super-motivated people."

This positive attitude was fortunate because the 280-member band spent the week prior to the start of fall classes at band camp. Early week, the band's name for camp, consisted of practices from 8 a.m. until dark during the week. Saturday practices lasted from 9 a.m. until noon.

"It's neat that you have 280 people willing to give up a week of their summer to come back early," Drum major and education senior Chandra Holloway said.

When classes started, the band practiced three times a week from 5 until 7 p.m.

The entire band performed at home football games and made road trips to Vanderbilt University and the University of Florida. After the Florida game, the band spent two days in Daytona Beach as a reward for their hard work.

The band that performed at football games consisted of five different sections: flags, majorettes, percussion, brass and woodwinds. These groups put together the half-time shows. The shows for the '89-'90 season included a Western number, a tribute to Gershwin, a patriotic show and the traditional Homecoming ceremony.

Because of the discipline and enthusiasm the band members displayed, they adopted the unofficial title "the Commonwealth's musical ambassador." During football season, the band was called the Wildcat's "twelfth man" and at basketball games, their nickname was "the sixth man."

Three pep bands formed from the marching band to perform at home basketball games. Although pep band was optional, there was always a large number that performed at Rupp Arena.

Warren was proud of the band's commitment as well as its performances.

"This group went through rainy, cold, lengthy and long hours of practice throughout the season," Warren said. He added that because of their pride and discipline, the members described themselves as "The Class Act."



Betsy Greene, Jennifer Huff and Penny Hisel play "On, On U of K," the school fight song, during a home basketball game in Rupp Arena.



Members of the flag corp practice their routine during Early Week.

Cawood Ledford, known as the

VOICE OF THE WILDCATS,

also made a name for himself as a local businessman.

Story by Laura Schneider
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Who had the most recognized name in UK sports? Adolph Rupp? Dan Issel? Rick Pitino? Any one of those could have been, but many would have argued that it was Cawood Ledford, the radio voice of the Wildcats for 37 years.

When he wasn't behind the microphone, Ledford was considered one of Lexington's most successful businessmen.

In addition to his radio duties, Ledford, who had been named Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year 18 times, also owned his own production company and published his own paper.

"I work all the time," Ledford said. "It's not a big business. It's small. There are only six of us."

"He is a good small businessman," Ralph Hacker, Ledford's radio partner for 17 years, said.

Ledford had always been interested in both sports and business. He graduated from Centre College with a degree in Business Administration. After graduation, he returned to Harlan where he taught high school and helped coach the basketball team.

Ledford's production company held a contract with WKYT-TV, channel 27, in Lexington. He produced basketball and football specials, such as "Cawood On Kentucky Football."

Ledford also did features on Kentucky's horseracing business, which earned him three Eclipse awards.

John Henderson, a Keeneland sales announcer, worked with Ledford on his racing specials.

"I have known Cawood for close to 20 years. I always enjoy working with him," said Henderson.

Ledford also published his own newspaper, *Cawood On Kentucky*. The paper took an inside look at UK athletics.

He had a contract with Host Communications of Lexington. With them, he called the play-by-play for the NCAA Basketball Final Four, which was broadcast by CBS. In addition, Ledford hosted "College Sports USA," a weekly call-in radio show devoted to college athletics.

Much of Ledford's success has been attributed to the way he treated his co-workers and business associates.

"He helped me right off the bat and made me feel very comfortable," said Hacker.

Channel 27's Dave Baker, Ledford's new color commentator, echoed the same.

"I was in a real scary situation because Cawood had worked with Ralph for so long," Baker said. "I knew I was working with a living legend. He treated me wonderfully."

Ledford is also a tradition amongst Kentucky fans.

"He adds to our tradition because he's been doing this for 30 some odd years," recreation junior Julie Benton said. He's definitely a Kentucky great."

Ledford's broadcasting career began in Lexington where he worked for WLEX radio for about two years. From there, Ledford was offered the sports director's job at WHAS radio and television. After a 20-year career with that Louisville station, Ledford decided to go solo.

According to Hacker, Ledford inspired him as well as others.

"When Cawood left WHAS and set up shop in Lexington, Ralph Emery (a friend of Ledford's) also decided to leave his job and try to make it on his own. He said 'if Cawood can do it, then so can I,'" Hacker said.

Emery became one of the most successful men in country music.

With so much to do, one might ask what Ledford did for fun? Well, business, of course.

"I take some days off in the summer to work with miniature horses," Ledford said. "I really enjoy the horses, but I don't consider them a hobby. They are my business."

For a man who is all business, "He is, I think, the kindest man I have worked with," said Hacker.

During time-outs at basketball games, the cheerleaders would lay down on the floor to spell 'Kentucky.' For the 'Y,' they would select a different celebrity each game. Cawood Ledford was recruited to make a 'Y' at the UK vs. Georgia game as he holds a '3.'

Keith Johnson



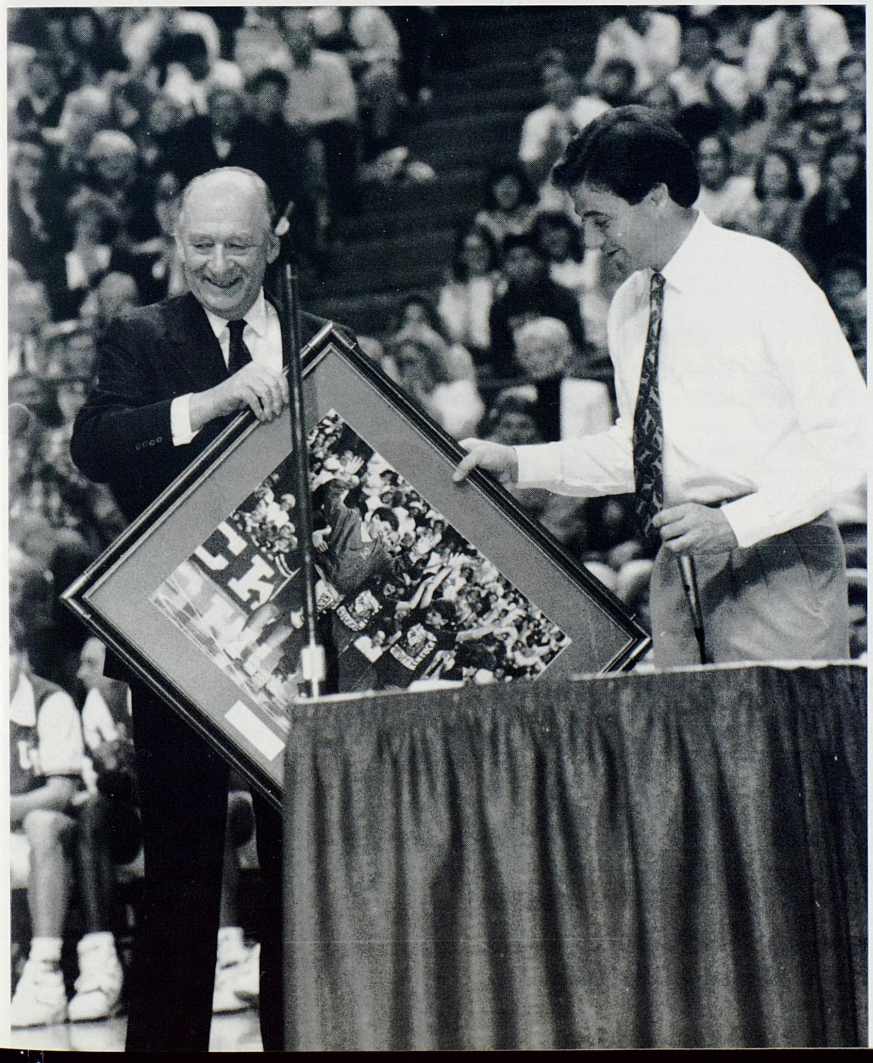


Keith Johnson

Cawood Ledford, the "Voice of the Wildcats" for 37 years, gave the play-by-play for each basketball game.

Approximately 20,000 fans stayed after the last home basketball game against Auburn University to watch the post game show with Cawood Ledford and head basketball coach Rick Pitino. During the awards ceremony, Ledford presented Pitino with a framed picture from the UK101 club.

Michael Clevenger



FINISH LINES

The death of Secretariat, the selling of the last Northern Dancer colt, the dispersal sale of Eugene Klein's stock, and the retirement of jockey Bill Shoemaker ended an era in the thoroughbred industry.

Story by Laura Schneider

Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Photos courtesy of Anne Eberhardt, **Blood-Horse Magazine**

With the Bluegrass area being the thoroughbred capital of the world, the significant changes in the thoroughbred business kept the industry on its toes. The death of Secretariat, the selling of the last Northern Dancer colt, the first-time ever auctioning of a Kentucky Derby winner, Winning Colors and the retirement of jockey Bill Shoemaker were all part of a history-making year.

The death of Secretariat, arguably the greatest racehorse in thoroughbred history, was felt across the country.

"I just wasn't ready for it," said Seth Hancock, President of Claiborne Farm, "This isn't just a horse, he's a legend."

After conferring with veterinarians, Hancock decided to induce euthanasia on the morning of October 4. Secretariat was suffering from a foot ailment called laminitis, which had worsened and caused a considerable amount of pain for the 19-year-old stallion.

Secretariat, coined "Big Red" by racing fans, was best remembered for his 1973 Triple Crown performance that included a track record 31-length win in the Belmont Stakes.

"He is synonymous with racing excellence," said Alex Montgomery, a journalism senior and horseracing fan. "There have been other Triple Crown winners, but when you think of racing and the triple crown you think of Secretariat."



Jockey William "the Shoe" Shoemaker retired in February at the age of 58. Shoemaker's 40-year racing career spanned six decades earning him numerous records, races and a place in the Racing Hall of Fame.

Secretariat was Horse of the Year in 1972 and 1973 and earned more than $1 million in his career. He retired in 1973 and was syndicated for stud at just over $6 million.

Secretariat was buried on the Claiborne Farm cemetery in October. According to a *Lexington Herald-Leader* article, his whole body was buried, not just his heart, head, hooves and reproductive organs, as was tradition on many farms.

The death of Secretariat was not the only ending in the thoroughbred industry . Northern Dancer's line also came to an end, but in a less tragic way.

In July, at Keeneland's annual Summer Select Sales, the last colt of the great sire Northern Dancer was sold at auction for $2.8 million.

Northern Dancer, who was better known for his record as stud, was retired due to infertility problems. A sire of over 130 stakes winners, including 28 international champions, he won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1964.

Northern Dancer, 28 years old, was living at Winfield Farm in Maryland, and was so famous that, according to farm managers, the Winfield Farm owners wouldn't allow him to be photographed.

Although people knew Northern Dancer was the real star, it was hip number 266 that stole the show in July. The big, bay, majestic-looking colt brought a huge crowd of prospective buyers, trainers and horse junkies to the Keeneland Sales Pavilion. The colt was shown so much prior to his selling that the consignors, Overbrook Farm, began to show him only on the hour.

"We have had more spectators than serious buyers come and ask to see him, everyone wants to get a look at him," said an Overbrook Farm groom.

The sale of the colt was something dramatic. Upon entering the sales ring, he hushed the audience with his presence. That silence was broken by Keeneland Auctioneer Tom Caldwell who opened the bidding at $1 million. The tote board lit up, as did the colt. The nervous colt whinnied and reared, as the audience gasped, Caldwell chuckled and said: "Look at that, he's performing for y'all."

The colt, who was purchased by Zenya Yoshida of Japan, was out of the European stakes winning mare, Mrs. Penny. Yoshida owned Northern Taste, another son of Northern Dancer's, and Japan's leading sire in the 80s.

The sale of the last Northern Dancer colt to a Japanese horseman marked a noticeable change in the increase of Japanese involvement in the thoroughbred industry. Over the past year, the industry was flooded with Europeans, Japanese, Britons and Arabs.

The increase was partly attributed to the dispersal sale of Eugene Klein's stables. Klein, a well-known California owner, cleaned out his stables in November at the Keeneland All Ages Sale.

Klein, who made his way to the top quickly, had been the leading owner during the five years he was involved in the business. He owned 114 horses that had earned over $27 million in purse money and earned 11 Eclipse Awards and seven Breeder's Cup trophies. His most famous horses included 1988 Kentucky Derby winner Winning Colors, 1986 Horse of the Year Lady's Secret, and champion filly Open Mind. All of his horses were sold without reserve bids and without regrets, Klein had said. His stock grossed nearly $30 million.



Eugene Klein, who is shown accepting the Kentucky Derby trophy after filly Winning Colors won the race in 1988, made a whirlwind entrance and exit with the thoroughbred industry in a mere five-year period. Klein died of a heart attack in March — about four months after he dispersed his stock to take a sabbatical.

"It is the first time in Keeneland history we've ever sold a Derby winner, it's a monumental sale. It's one of the greatest sales that's ever been in the history of public auction," said Keeneland sales director Roger Beasley.

Klein, who made his decision in June of 1989 to get out of the racing business, stunned many and left some wondering why. Klein had suffered from heart problems for years, but insisted that was not his reason for leaving the business.

"I want to take a sabbatical, a couple years off," Klein said. He wanted to spend more time with his family and see the world.

On March 12, 1990, around 5 a.m. at his California-based ranch, Klein suffered a fatal heart attack. Klein was best remembered for breaking tradition by coming into the industry unknown and amassing one of the largest and most successful stables in five years, breaking numerous records along the way.

Another record-breaking figure in the thoroughbred industry was jockey William "the Shoe" Shoemaker. He retired as racing's oldest jockey, 58, on February 10, 1990, ending a 40-year career that spanned six decades. Shoemaker decided to pursue his interests in training horses.

Shoemaker began riding in 1949 and was inducted into the Racing Hall of Fame in 1958. His career records included: being named leading apprentice rider in 1949 with 219 wins; earning seven consecutive titles for most purse earnings in a year from 1958 through 1964; being named leading American jockey according to number of winners in '50, '53, '54, '58 and '59; riding 40,350 horses; winning 8,833 races; and earning $123 million in purse money.

Claiborne Resigns

Football coach Jerry Claiborne called a surprise press conference three days after the end of the season and announced his retirement.



Steve Sanders

Jerry Claiborne, head football coach, signals in a play during a game at Commonwealth Stadium. Claiborne led his team to a 6-5 overall record for the '89 season.

Story and Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel

On November 28, Jerry Claiborne called a last-minute surprise meeting with his team before holding a press conference to announce his resignation as head football coach. His decision to retire was spontaneous and shocked many fans in the state.

"I gave (Claiborne) a hug and said thanks for what he's done for me," senior fullback Andy Murray said. "He deserves to sit back and take it easy and start to enjoy watching football."

"I was shocked," said Ken Graham, a business sophomore. "I really didn't expect this. Maybe it will be a refreshing change for UK football."

"Coach Claiborne did a great job for the Cats," Robert White of Lexington said. "It's a shame to see him go."

Claiborne, a 1950 UK graduate and three-year letterman under former head coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, cited his main reason for the sudden retirement announcement as not wanting to hurt the impending recruiting process.

"I just did not feel up to (the recruiting process)," said Claiborne. He said that his heart was not into it, which would hurt the recruiting process.

"I am extremely proud of what our staff has done for the University of Kentucky football program," Claiborne said. "I really believe that the staff has improved the program in every aspect since we came here in 1982 — the facilities, academics and the won-lost record."

"I am sorry the won-lost record was not better, because as coaches, that is how you are normally judged," said Claiborne.

As UK's 31st head coach, Claiborne ended his eight year reign with a 41-46-3 record. In his 28 years as a collegiate head coach, Claiborne was ranked 21st overall for most career victories, 179. Before his resignation, he was ranked fourth among active coaches behind Bo Schembechler, University of Michigan, (234); Joe Paterno, Penn State, (219); and Bobby Bowden, Florida State University, (193).

Claiborne achieved recognition for his successful integration of athletics and academics. UK won the 1989 College Football Association Academic Achievement Award for highest graduation rate at 90 percent. The Wildcats also led the SEC in Academic Honor Roll selections with 68.

"The criteria for a successful athletic program is that it be fair to the student-athlete, that it be in compliance with rules and regulations of the conference and NCAA, and be competitive," said UK President David Roselle. "Jerry Claiborne has lived up to that criteria and we are all in his debt, especially the young men who played on his teams."

"As a student-athlete and 40 years as a football coach, Jerry has always been a great role model for his peers, players and everyone involved," said Athletics Director C. M. Newton. "I admire Jerry for having enough courage to make his decision on his own terms and at his own time."

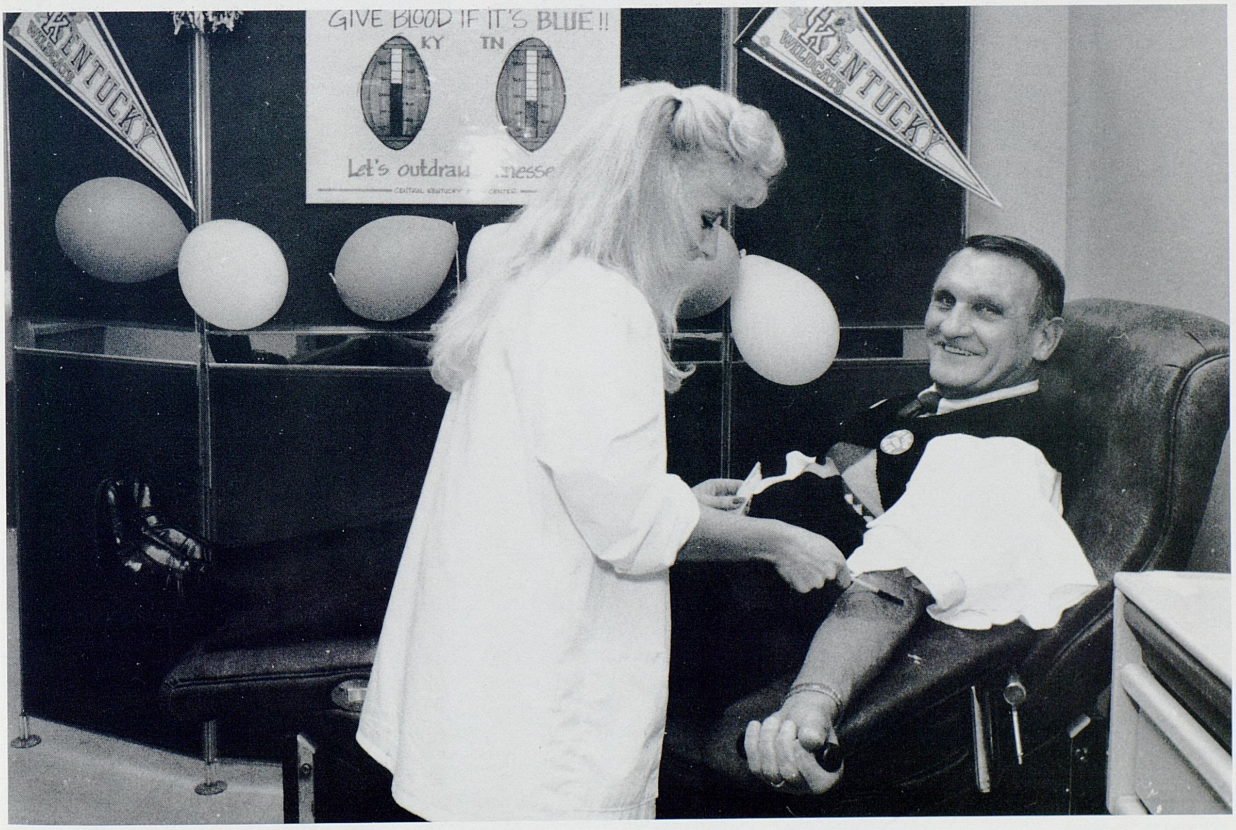


Jerry Claiborne finished his career at UK leading the SEC with 68 Academic Honor Roll selections. Claiborne retired with a 41-46-3 overall record at UK.

Keith Johnson

Jerry Claiborne donates blood at the Central Kentucky Blood Center as part of the Big Blue Crush, a competition between the Lexington and Knoxville blood centers.

Randal Williamson





Mike Mu

Sophomore quarterback Freddie Maggard, #18, scrambles out of the pocket for a hand-off to his receiver during the season opener against Indiana University. In his first collegiate start, Maggard led the Cats to a 17-14 victory over IU.

Amid conflicts and injuries, the 1989 football squad struggled to meet fans' expectations of a

Winning Season

Story and Layouts by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

Before the season started, senior offensive tackle Mike Pfeifer said, "Our goal is to win, it's that simple. We don't care how, we just want to win."

Fan Appreciation Day kicked off the 1989 season with a positive attitude and high hopes for a winning season. Ticket sales were the highest in twelve years.

In their season opener, the squad beat Indiana University 17-14 before a crowd that was the third largest in the history of Commonwealth Stadium.

"There were several times in the game when we could have laid down and quit, but this team is not that way," senior defensive tackle Oliver Barnett said. "We stayed together and kept our poise and wouldn't let them beat us."

Junior linebacker Billy Swanson, #84, takes down #10 of Auburn University's offensive line.

Andy Collignon



Starting senior quarterback Chuck Broughton suffered a shoulder injury in pre-season practice, which moved sophomore Freddie Maggard into the starting position. In his first collegiate start, Maggard passed for 131 yards against IU. He connected on eight of 15 passes, including one touchdown and had two interceptions.

"You got to give him a plus," head football coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He got intercepted a couple of times, but he came back under pressure and got the job done."

During the fourth quarter, on a fourth and goal play from six inches out, IU sent Heisman Trophy candidate Anthony Thompson over the top. UK responded by stopping Thompson in mid-air. This key play set the tone for the season as the squad battled their way over the hump to a winning season at 6-5.

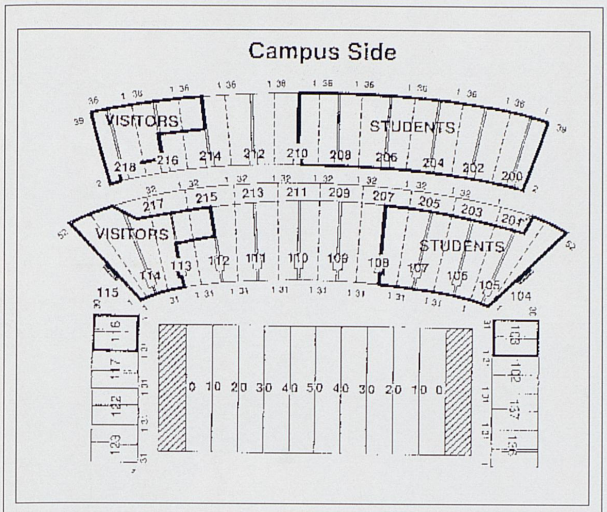
During the first few weeks of the season, the team was plagued with injuries. Six of the first and second string players were sidelined, including: junior left tackle Mike Nord - strained knee; senior center Brian Cralle - staph infection from a broken wrist; junior right guard Joel Mazzella - sprained ankle; junior tight end Mike Meece - broken arm; freshman left guard Matt Branum - broken foot; and junior offensive guard Dean Wilks - sprained ankle.

The team struggled through the next three games with a win against the University of North Carolina in the pouring rain, and then two losses in a row to the University of Alabama and Auburn University. As the team rebounded from the injuries and the losses, the team beat Rutgers

continued on page 199



Andy Collignon



Graphic by Sports Information

Musical Chairs

Story by Jennifer Fauver

After seasons of cheering for the Big Blue on the northeast side of the stadium, students gained a new perspective of UK football.

For the first time in 16 years, students sat on the southeast end of Commonwealth Stadium. The change came after Student Affairs Organizer Rodney Stiles thought of the idea three years before.

"I just could never understand why students sat so far away. In other SEC schools, a lot of their entrances ... are with the home team," he said.

Stiles said he first thought of changing student seating in 1987. However, everything in the ticket office was handled manually and Stiles said it would have been a hassle to switch at that time.

Yet, after the ticket office finally switched to a computer system in 1988, the change could not be made.

"It was just too close to when we had to send out notices and invoices to people ... so they said let's try waiting until next year," Stiles said.

UK's 1988 loss to the University of Alabama precipitated implementation of the change. UK led 17-0 at halftime, but lost 34-24.

Stiles said the Alabama fans were so overwhelmed at halftime that they made the win over Kentucky really count. UK players were the object of ridicule and harassment as they ran past the visitors into their own locker room.

Stiles said by switching the student seating, fans could support their home team.

"It doesn't distract (the players) as much from the game," Stiles said. "They like it on that end because now they get to listen to some of the pre-game music that the cheerleaders play. It's also easier to be around cheers and support."

Most of the students felt the change was a move in the right direction. Members of the Student Athletic Council "really like it on the new end because a lot of the players come over and give them high fives, shake their hands and thank them for their support," according to Stiles, who also was the SAC adviser.

Opposite page: After taking a hand-off from Maggard, junior tailback Al Baker, #5, turns up field against Auburn University's defense. UK lost to Auburn 24-12.

Wildcat Football Roster

Quarterbacks

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
14 Chuck Broughton	Sr.	11 Brad Smith	Fr.
18 Freddie Maggard	So.	19 Ryan Hockman	Fr.

Offensive Guards

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
74 Dean Wilks	Jr.	63 Joel Mazzella	Jr.
61 Bill Hulette	Jr.	55 Travis Hahn	Fr.
53 Matt Branum	Fr.	50 Kevin Disotelle	So.
77 Chris Reedy	Fr.		

Linebackers

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
6 Tony Massey	Sr.	43 Jeff Buising	Fr.
38 John Buchanan	Fr.	44 Craig Benzinger	Sr.
39 Jeff Brady	Jr.	56 Derrick Thomas	So.
36 Russ Daniel	Fr.	46 Reggie Smith	Fr.
30 Tony Zigman	Sr.	40 Randy Holleran	Jr.
42 Dean Wells	Fr.	84 Billy Swanson	Jr.
94 Carlos Phillips	Jr.	59 Steve Kelly	So.

Punters

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
13 Bill Hawk	So.	16 James Parker	Fr.

Defensive Backs

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
1 Brad Armstead	Fr.	20 Chris Tolbert	Jr.
2 Gary Willis	So.	26 Ron Robinson	Sr.
4 Sterling Ward	Fr.	27 Tony Missick	Sr.
17 Larry Jackson	So.	37 Albert Burks	Sr.

Tight Ends

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
83 Mike Meece	Jr.	93 Patrick Porter	Jr.
87 Jim Graves	So.	89 Mickey Dean	Fr.
88 Scott Rayburn	Jr.		

Fullbacks

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
35 Andy Murray	Sr.	49 Mike Knox	Sr.
29 Darren Bilberry	Sr.	41 Rodney Shepard	Jr.

Tailbacks

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
5 Al Baker	Jr.	32 Mike Thomas	Fr.
23 Alfred Rawls	Sr.	12 Craig Walker	Fr.
34 Tim Harris	Fr.		

Centers

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
67 Brian Cralle	Sr.	54 T.J. Maynard	Fr.
64 David Crane	Sr.	60 Courtney Longacre	So.

Offensive Tackles

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
75 Mike Pfeifer	Sr.	70 Shawn Evans	So.
71 Greg Lahr	So.	76 Mike Nord	Jr.
65 Chuck Bradley	Fr.	68 Todd Perry	Fr.
69 Tom Crumrine	Sr.	73 Jeff Weihe	Fr.

Defensive Tackles

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
79 Oliver Barnett	Sr.	99 Doug Houser	Sr.
85 Rodney Jackson	Jr.	97 Chuck Latimer	Fr.
91 Daniel Lee	So.	52 Scott Booth	Sr.
96 Donnie Gardner	Sr.		

Nose Guards

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
98 Jerry Bell	So.	48 Joey Couch	So.
90 Mike Chism	Sr.	95 Mike Meiners	Sr.
57 Jody Matthews	Fr.	78 Brad Shuford	Fr.
58 Rich McCune	Fr.		

Place-Kickers

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
9 Ken Willis	Sr.	24 T. Fitzpatrick	Fr.
21 Doug Pelfrey	Fr.		

Split Ends

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
82 John Bolden	Jr.	3 Alfred Jones	Sr.
7 Neal Clark	So.		

Flankers

No./Player	Year	No./Player	Year
25 Steve Phillips	Jr.	15 Travis Powers	Fr.
80 Phil Logan	Jr.	33 Bob Shehan	Fr.
22 Greg Hunt	So.	86 Eugene McClellan	Fr.
8 Kurt Johnson	Fr.		

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Wildcat Football Scoreboard

UK	OPP	Opponent
17	14	Indiana
13	6	N. Carolina
3	15	Alabama*
12	24	Auburn
33	26	Rutgers (HC)
27	21	Louisiana St.
23	34	Georgia*
31	0	Cincinnati
15	11	Vanderbilt*
28	38	Florida*
10	31	Tennessee

Overall Record 6–5
*** Away Game**

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Football Staff

Head Coach: Jerry Claiborne
Offensive Coordinator: Jerry Eisaman
Defensive Coordinator: Terry Strock
Defensive Backs: Chip Garber
Defensive Guards: Bill Glaser
Offensive Line: Jake Hallum
Outside Linebackers: David Likens
Running Backs: Greg Nord
Defensive Tackles: Rod Sharpless
Offensive Tackles: Farrell Sheridan
Administrative Assistant: Dick Redding
Graduate Assistant Coaches:
Joe Phillips, Harold Etheridge, Wade Ritter, Mark Catlett, Sam Rotella, Don Yarano

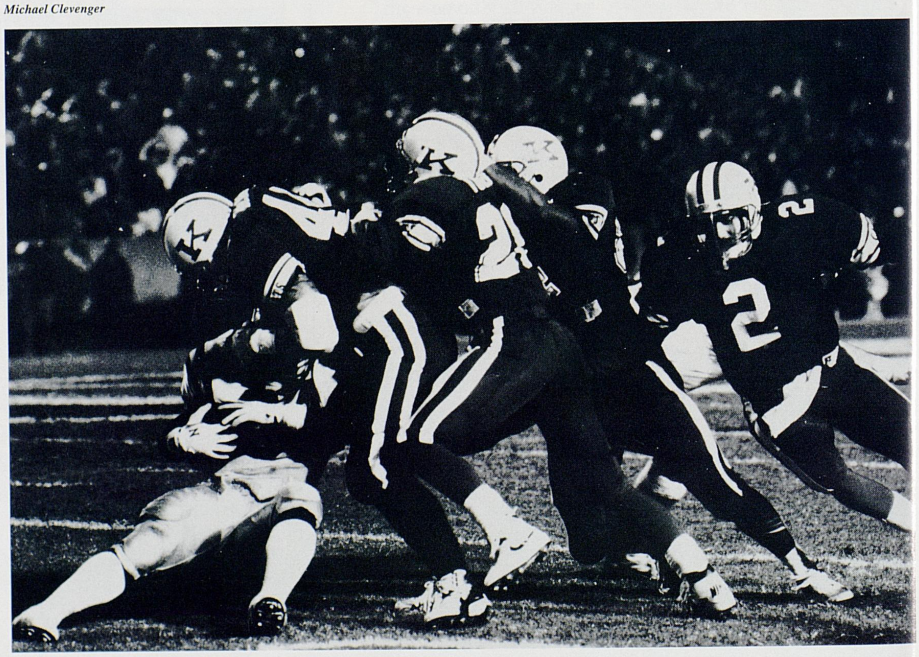
Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore



Freshman defensive back Brad Armstead, #1, and senior linebacker Craig Benzinger, #44, move in for the tackle against the University of Cincinnati's #21. On Parents Day 1989, UK beat UC 31-0.

Keith Johnson

Michael Clevenger



During the 1989 Homecoming game, four UK players gang tackle the quarterback of Rutgers University. UK scored a victory over Rutgers 33-26.



Keith Johnson

After Benzinger fell under the pile, Armstead and junior Billy Swanson, #84, knock the ball loose from Cincinnati's #21 on impact.

continued from page 195

University 33-26 for a Homecoming victory.

The following week, Louisiana State University traveled to UK with a surprising 1-4 record and their offensive weapon, veteran senior quarterback Tommy Hodson. Hodson held numerous school records at LSU and was a pre-season Heisman Trophy candidate.

"Hodson is one of the better quarterbacks in the country... there's no doubt about that," senior defensive guard Mike Chism said. "All you have to do is look at the numbers to see that."

The Cats pulled off a 27-21 victory at home by making the big plays, according to senior defensive tackle Donnie Gardner.

"That was the difference," Gardner said. "We made the big plays when it was gut-check time, when we had our backs up against the wall. And I think that's a trait of a good football team."

Freshman free safety Brad Armstead said, "Now we know we can play with the teams in the SEC if we just go out and play our game and not get caught up in all the distractions."

The squad won only one other SEC game, which was against Vanderbilt University, leaving them with a two and five record for conference games. They beat Vanderbilt in Nashville breaking a 14-road game losing streak.

Midway through the season, UK traveled to Athens, Ga. where they suffered an 11-point loss to the University of Georgia and more injuries. Gardner and Pfeifer pulled groin muscles, senior outside linebacker Tony Massey and senior fullback Mike Knox sprained knees; and senior tailback Alfred Rawls suffered a hip injury.

At various points in Claiborne's career, fans and players were known to question his play calls. After the University of Cincinnati game, Claiborne again was accused of calling some poor plays.

"If you ever started going on what the players wanted to do and what the fans wanted to do, why, you'd be in complete chaos," Claiborne said. "We'll continue to do what the coaching staff wants to do."

Controversy again surrounded the team when Gardner was suspended for the remainder of the season for violating a curfew rule after the Vanderbilt game.

"It was a real surprise to all of us," junior defensive back Chris Tolbert said. "We were in total shock when we found out."

The season ended on a happier note when All-SEC and All-American selections were announced and school records were tallied.

• Gardner, Massey, Mazzella, Rawls, freshman flanker Kurt Johnson and senior defensive back Ron Robinson were selected to the All-SEC team.

• Pfeifer and Barnett were selected in All-American polls.

• Maggard set season records for Most Pass Attempts, Most Completions, Most Passing Yards, Best Completion Percentage, Most Offensive Plays and Most Offensive Total Yards.

• Rawls finished 12th in career rushing with 1,370 yards.

• Senior kicker Ken Willis was 17 for 22 in field goal attempts for the season, and made his longest goal from 50 yards against UNC. He set records for Most Points by a Kicker with 15 (4 field goals and 3 point-after attempts) versus Rutgers and he finished his career with the highest accuracy at .707 with 29 out of 41 attempts completed.

Willis also finished second in a season and in a career for Most Field Goals Made; third in career and fourth in a season for Most Field Goal Attempts; first in a career and third in a season for Best Field Goal Percentage; and first in a game, fourth in a season and third in a career for Most Points Made by a Kicker.

• A record 17 players were selected to the SEC academic honor roll. To be eligible, a student-athlete must have earned a 3.0 cumulative grade point average for the previous year and have lettered during the season. In his career at UK, Claiborne was ranked nationally for his high graduation rates and honor roll selections each year.

Football's New Force

Head football coach Bill Curry arrived at UK with a different agenda, a new offense and a vision.

Story by Donna Osburn
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by Sports Information

The football offices at Commonwealth Stadium were occupied by a different staff during the spring of 1990. On January 8, Bill Curry was named to succeed Jerry Claiborne as the 32nd UK head football coach. In November, 1989 Claiborne retired from coaching.

When C. M. Newton first approached him, Curry said that he honestly was not interested and refused to take the job.

"(Newton) kept after me," Curry said, and asked again. This time Curry finally accepted the invitation to visit UK.

"We looked and loved it," he said. "We walked in the woods, talked, thought and prayed and decided to do it," Curry said of his decision to accept the head coaching position.

Curry received a B.S. in Industrial Management from Georgia Tech University in 1965, but claimed that he did not do well in school until he "married a scholar and had to do well." He and his wife, Carolyn, had two children.

"We're a team. We played in the NFL. We moved 22 times, twice a year," he said.

Curry began his NFL career in 1965 with the Green Bay Packers under the legendary Vince Lombardi. In 1967, Curry was the center for the Packers when they defeated the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl I.

Two years later Curry played in Super Bowl III with his new team, the Baltimore Colts. In Super Bowl V, the Colts engineered a last-second field goal to defeat the Dallas Cowboys. With nine seconds left in the game, quarterback Earl Morall took the snap from Curry and put the ball down for Jim O'Brien to kick the winning score.

Curry finished his pro career in a season stint with the Houston Oilers and one with the Los Angeles Rams.

Curry began his coaching career the following season as an assistant at his alma mater, Georgia Tech. The next three seasons, he was an assistant under Bart Starr with the Green Bay Packers. As a head coach, Curry stayed seven years at Georgia Tech and three with the University of Alabama. His teams went to four bowl games and won one conference championship. Curry also earned Conference Coach of the Year honors in the Atlantic Coast in 1985 and the SEC in 1987; and he received the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award in 1989.

Curry claimed that he never thought that any of the management classes he took in college would be of any use, but he learned that being head coach required management abilities. Managing people was hard, he said.

"As head coach, I'm mom, dad, truant officer, narc, policeman, counselor and preacher (to the team)," he said. "Talking isn't always enough. Force good habits and they'll do it for the rest of their lives."

Curry admitted to having a vision for the Wildcat football team. "I wouldn't fool with it if I didn't."

"Everyone has to try to be a champion. Everyone has to act like a champion. Details are important," he said.

"We will not accept anything less than a championship level of effort and concentration all the time in all areas."

"We will not accept anything less than a championship level of effort and concentration all the time in all areas."
— Bill Curry, head football coach

Keith Johnson



During spring practices, Bill Curry, the new head football coach, introduced his players to new offensive strategies including multiple fronts and coverages.



Michael Clevenger

Athletics Director C. M. Newton gives Bill Curry a UK pin at the press conference held on January 8, 1990, to name the new head football coach. Former head coach Jerry Claiborne retired in November, 1989.

Curry's Boot Camp

Story by Donna Osburn

On a firetower overlooking the practice area, drill numbers were posted. The numbers were changed every five minutes when a horn sounded. Practice was very structured and organized. Each of the coach's assistants taught a specific task during each of the sessions.

Joey Howard, Assistant Sports Information Director, said that this kind of organization was one thing that was different about the style of new head football coach Bill Curry. "He's very organized," Howard said.

During some of the sessions, Curry coached the offensive line himself. During a drill with a sled, Curry showed the linemen exactly how he wanted them to hit it and drive it back. One lineman tried it, but slipped and accidentally pulled the sled down on top of himself. "Langdon, you're dangerous to yourself," Curry commented.

Sports Information



Bill Curry

Curry felt that a winning strategy in the SEC on offense was to be balanced — "having the capacity to run or throw from anywhere on the field." He added that his offensive strategy would include multiple fronts, multiple coverages and a lot of disguises.

Curry also felt that it was important for he and his coaching staff to learn who the winners and leaders were. "We need to learn who the best football players are and what position they need to play, so there is a lot of experimentation involved."

Several players wore green jerseys. Howard explained that the jerseys were a "don't touch" sign. The quarterbacks wore them, as well as injured players who could be hurt easily. He explained that it was for their protection.

In a kind of team meeting after a practice, Curry said to the players, "We can out-condition the other team. Don't trade a championship for the bread or beer or ice cream or whatever it is you use to make yourself fat. Think of your teammates."

Cat Captain

Story by Denver Brown

Senior Rich Tourtellot did not always think of being a college cheerleader. But this Charlotte, North Carolina native left the gridiron and became involved in collegiate cheerleading.

"If you would have told me when I entered college that I would wind up a cheerleader, I would have laughed," Tourtellot said.

Tourtellot started his cheering career at North Carolina State University after he gave up playing college football. He then transferred to UK to be a Wildcat cheerleader. Later, he was named captain of the squad.

Tourtellot enjoyed his role as team captain of the squad. His goal was to keep practices moving, but maintain a disciplined squad.

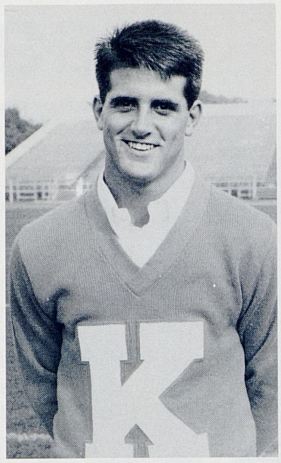
"Rich is a wonderful person," said volunteer coach T. Lynn Williamson. "Having been a collegiate football player, he is a great athlete. He is a leader and is empathetic to the other members of the squad."

"Cheering has taught me so much; not only about me, but about other people," Tourtellot said. "Working with this squad at nationals was exciting. We performed well and placed second."

The ironic twist to the competition was that UK finished runners-up to Tourtellot's former squad at N.C. State.

Tourtellot juggled a full schedule with cheerleading and classes, while maintaining a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. He also made time to help his roommate, former Wildcat cheerleader Dale Baldwin, who was paralyzed in a cheerleading accident in 1986.

Tourtellot was scheduled to return as a graduate assistant coach with the 1990-91 Wildcat squad.



Rich Tourtellot

Cari Long is placed at the top of the pyramid as the Wildcat Cheerleaders practice their routine for nationals.



Doug Fulkerson

Story by Denver Brown
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

A young, inexperienced Wildcat Cheerleading squad relied on its athleticism for its

Spirited Routines

Kentucky saw another tradition grow to a nationally recognized level, but it was not horse racing or basketball — it was collegiate cheerleading.

The cheerleaders won the national cheerleading competition three of six consecutive years and were runners-up the other three, including 1989-90.

"We've got a strong team and a lot of creativity," said junior cheerleader Yavon Griffin. "The crowd support is great. I love to see the crowd in the game."

The cheerleaders attended many social affairs and benefits besides performing at the football and basketball games.

"We were like good-will ambassadors for the University," said senior squad captain Rich Tourtellot.

The cheerleaders worked for the UK Campus United Way Fundraising Campaign, the Lexington Child Abuse Council, and performed at an AIDS fundraiser held at the Lexington Athletic Club.

The cheerleaders also spent numerous hours in the practice gym and weight room. In the weeks before nationals, the squad practiced and conditioned as many as four hours each night.

"We conditioned extremely hard and they were in excellent physical shape," said volunteer coach T. Lynn Williamson.

"Consistently, our program has had some very, very good athletes, and this year was no exception," Williamson said.

He also emphasized that the squad relied heavily on its athleticism, not its cheerleading experience. Half of the squad that performed at the NCAA Championships had never competed in a national competition before, but had collegiate cheerleading experience. Two male squad members had never cheered before.

Williamson paralleled taking a young cheerleading squad to competition with having an entire team of freshmen play in the NCAA basketball finals.

"We had a great routine and we finished respectably," sophomore cheerleader Eric Bumm said.

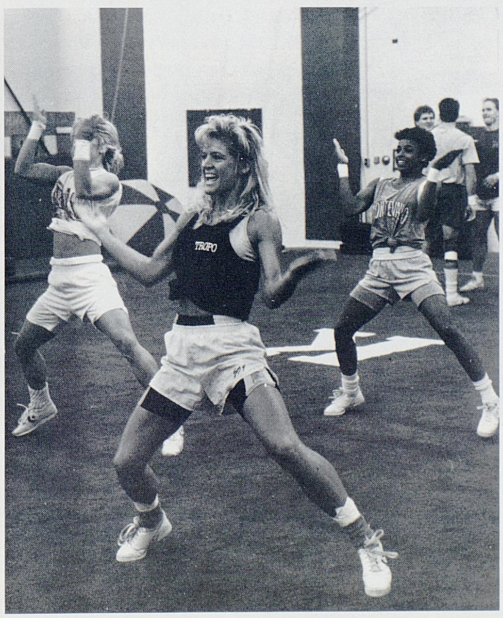
"I am very excited about next year," Williamson said. "Everyone on the squad will have national experience and that will make us tough to beat. It will take a damn good team to beat us!"



T. Lynn Williamson

Members of the Wildcat Cheerleading squad were part of a special collegiate cheerleading performance at Universal Studios in Hollywood, CA. Sitting under the entrance sign are: (kneeling in front) Jeff Todd, Eric Bumm and Steve Grevette; (sitting on bench) Jim Lord, Cari Long, Chance Maguire, Christy Elmore, Bobbi Jean Wilson, Peter Wright, Tricia Wood, Rich Tourtellot, Sarah Engle, Jay McChord, Kelly Higgins, Marty Perrell and Travella Robinson.

Keith Johnson



Christy Elmore moves to the upbeat music the cheerleading squad uses for exercising and practicing. The squad practiced for four hours each night for several months before nationals.

SEASON SETBACK

The Volleyball Lady Kats suffered through a disappointing season with a third place conference finish.

Photo Services



Veronica Cobb, #8, serves the ball during a home match in Memorial Coliseum.

Story and Layout by Denver Brown
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

Volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer anticipated a challenging 1989 season for her squad, but she could not have expected any of the disappointments experienced by the Wildcats.

The Lady Kats were the dominant squad in the SEC for years. Having won the SEC tournament in 1987 and '88, and knowing the desire for a winning tradition at Kentucky, nothing but positive results were expected.

However, injuries and several key losses dashed the Kats' hopes for a third straight SEC title.

Junior stand-out Laura Linder was a solid force in the offense, and when she broke her hand in an early season practice session, DeBoer had to overcome a major setback.

"The injury is a major setback for our program," DeBoer said. "While we've had many injuries this season, this one really hurts because our offense relies so heavily on Laura."

Linder returned to the line-up late in the season to break the UK assist record. In a match against the University of Tennessee, Linder recorded 48 assists bringing her career total to 3,865.

The Wildcats did record victories over schools such as Eastern Michigan University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Florida and North Carolina State University. However, one particular loss of the season occurred at home at the hands of the University of Georgia. This was the first conference defeat for the Kats at Memorial Coliseum in three years.

Summing up the Georgia defeat, DeBoer said, "As far as the loss to Georgia, I think that loss hurt our feelings a little bit more. That was a legitimate win that they grabbed from us on our home court."

One week after the Georgia loss, the Kats rebounded with a victory against the defending NCAA champion Lady Longhorns of the University of Texas by the scores of 15-7, 15-12 and 15-5.

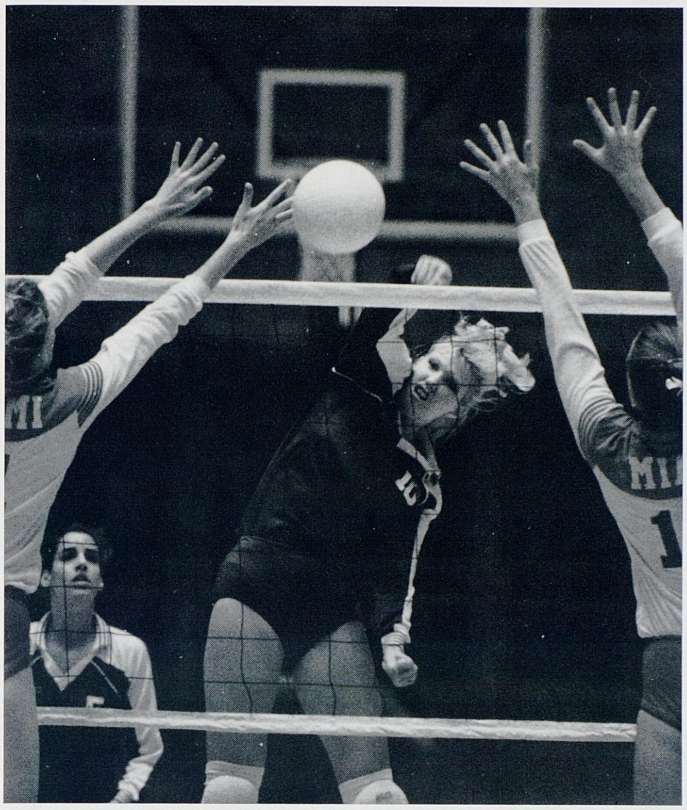
Another highlight in the season was the emergence of senior Mary Jones. Jones served as captain of the squad and played an important role as team leader with her aggressive play.

"Mary is one of those great success stories in athletics," DeBoer said. "She's a classic example of an athlete who gets the most out of her abilities."

"She has a terrific work ethic and attitude and has been a true leader for this team," DeBoer said.

The Kats ended their season with a runner-up finish to LSU in the SEC tournament. The defeat left the squad with a 24-11 overall record for the season and a 6-2 SEC record.

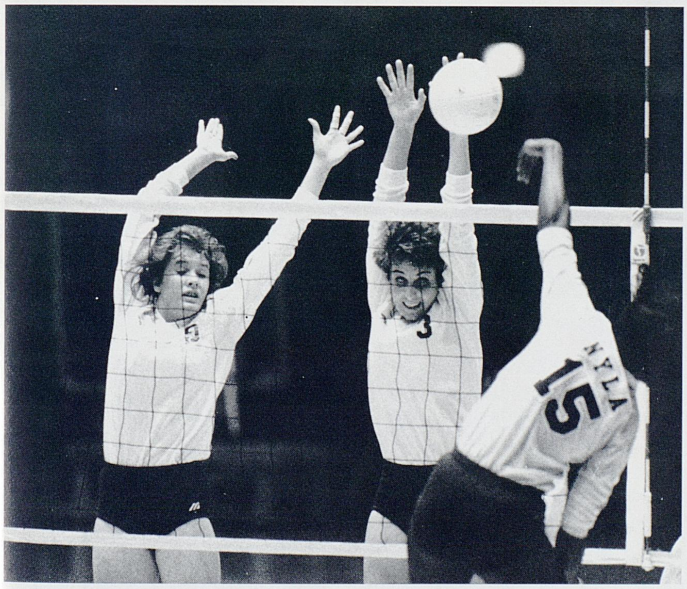
Linder and Jones were both named to the SEC All-Tournament team. Jones and Stephanie Green were selected as members of the All–SEC first team for the entire season.



Michael Clevenger

Photo Services

Senior Mary Jones spikes the ball between two Miami University of Ohio opponents. The Lady Kats won the match in three straight games: 15-4, 15-8, 15-10.



Stephanie Green, #3, and Angela Salvatore, #9, go up to block a spike.

Volleyball Scoreboard

Match	Result	
Morehead	Win	3–0
EKU	Win	3–0
Wright St.	Win	3–0
WKU*	Win	3–0
Northeast Louisiana*	Win	3–0
Maryland*	Win	3–1
S. Florida*	Win	3–0
Eastern Michigan	Win	3–2
N. Carolina	Win	3–1
Miami, Ohio	Win	3–0
Nebraska*	Loss	2–3
Stanford*	Loss	2–3
Pittsburg*	Loss	1–3
Florida St.*	Loss	2–3
Florida*	Win	3–0
Auburn	Win	3–0
Georgia	Loss	1–3
Texas	Win	3–0
N.C. State	Win	3–0
Cincinnati	Win	3–1
Indiana	Loss	0–3
Ohio St.*	Loss	0–3
Mississippi*	Win	3–1
Mississippi St.*	Win	3–0
Alabama*	Win	3–0
Memphis St.*	Win	3–1

Overall Record 19–7
*** Away Matches**

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Volleyball Roster

No.	Player	Position	Year
6	Katrina Airhart	Hitter/Setter	Sr.
8	Veronica Cobb	Outside Hitter	Sr.
12	Karen Creates	Middle Blocker	Jr.
5	Cathy DeBuono	Middle Blocker	So.
3	Stephanie Green	Middle Blocker/Outside Hitter	So.
1	Ann Hall	Outside Hitter/Setter	Fr.
10	Mary Jones	Middle Blocker/Outside Hitter	Sr.
2	Laura Linder	Setter	Jr.
4	Yvette Moorehead	Middle Blocker/Outside Hitter	So.
9	Angela Salvatore	Middle Blocker	Fr.

Volleyball Staff

Head Coach: Kathy DeBoer
Assistant Coach: Mary Wise
Graduate Assistant: Sharon Dingman

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore



Photo Services

UK harrier freshman George Yiannelis leads around the turn with junior James B. Kaiser right behind him. The men's cross country team placed fourth at their only home meet, which was held at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Senior Valerie McGovern crosses the finish line with a second place finish at the women's only home meet, which was held at the Kentucky Horse Park. The team took top honors by a 40-point margin.

Cross Country Scoreboard

Meet	M	W
W. Kentucky Invitational	2nd	1st
Kentucky Invitational	4th	1st
Louisville Cardinal Inv.	--	1st
Loyola Lakefront Inv.	1st	1st
Indiana Invitational	2nd	5th
SEC Championships	4th	1st
NCAA District III Champs.	12th	1st
NCAA National Champs.	--	2nd

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Wildcat Cross Country Roster

Runner	Year
Don Bonfiglio	Jr.
Neil Crouse	Fr.
Scott Drum	Fr.
Bernhard Glasow	Fr.
Paul Hamilton	Jr.
Kevin Hedenberg	Fr.
James A. Kaiser	So.
James B. Kaiser	Jr.
Charlie Kern	Jr.
Eddie Melia	Fr.
Damian Nally	Fr.
Russell Nally	Sr.
Brian Perry	Fr.
Alan Thomas	Jr.
Bob Whelan	Sr.
George Yiannelis	Fr.

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Lady Kat Cross Country Roster

Runner	Year
Denise Bushallow	Jr.
Donna Combs	Sr.
Dana Dietz	Fr.
Mary Pat Hickey	Sr.
Christa Ann Holms	Fr.
Sherry Hoover	Sr.
Jennifer Kendall	So.
Valerie McGovern	Sr.
Laura McSpadden	Sr.
Patricia Padorno	Sr.
Kerry Rink	So.
Dannette Robinson	Fr.
Michele Schwegman	Fr.
Shannon Steiner	So.

Cross Country Staff

Head Coach: Don Weber
Assistants: Charlie Schultz, Gene Weis

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore



Photo Services

Continued Success

The men's team, relying on their freshmen runners, ended the season fourth in the SEC, while the women ran a near perfect season placing second in the NCAAs.

Story and Layout by Tracey L. Boyd and Denver Brown

Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

An appropriate phrase for the cross country teams was "continued success." Despite the loss of four All-Americans, the Wildcats managed to sustain an edge over several rival teams and kept Kentucky's name on the minds of many coaches and competitors.

Head cross country coach Don Weber said the men's team would rely on new runners, like three new foreign athletes (all members of their respective National Junior teams), in order to have a successful season. Returning senior Bob Whelan, UK's Male Athlete-of-the-Year 1988-'89, and several returning All-American or All-SEC runners also generated a feeling of optimism.

One week after opening their season with a second place finish at the Western Kentucky Invitational, the men's team made their only appearance in Lexington for the season.

At the home meet, which was held at the Kentucky Horse Park, the men's team placed fourth overall, but did not have any runners finish in the top ten.

"In the Bluegrass tradition, you have to say that the track was sloppy," sophomore James A. Kaiser said. "The footing was pretty bad. It didn't do anything to help us."

The team felt that their fitness was not up to par for the Kentucky Invitational, but they bounced back in Chicago the following week to win by 42 points. They also placed five runners in the top ten, with freshman George Yiannelis placing the highest at third.

Weber said the team made "substantial improvement" and he was equally impressed with their second place finish the following week at the Indiana Invitational.

The men's team, ranked sixth in the conference, fielded a team for the SEC Championships including: freshman Bernhard Glasow, sophomore James A. Kaiser, junior James B. Kaiser, Junior Charlie Kern, freshman Eddie Melia, junior Alan Thomas, freshman George Yiannelis and freshman Kevin Hedenberg.

The men's team placed fourth in the SEC tournament raising their conference ranking two notches, but fell short of their 1988 first place finish. Junior James B. Kaiser was the only runner to finish in the top ten.

"(The team) ran a daring, very smart race," Weber said.

The men ended their season at the NCAA District III meet with a 12th place finish overall. No runners placed in the top ten individually.

The women's cross country team continued their string of successful seasons with outstanding performances in both the SEC and the NCAA Championships.

"We don't feel any added pressure due to our past success," Weber said. "We've been a good team for the past four years, and I believe we can continue that."

Although they lost two All-Americans, the women's team retained four veterans with All-American or All-SEC ranking and continued their successful record with another win in the SEC Championships, a second place finish in the NCAA Championships and numerous top individual finishes.

The team only had one home meet, which was held at the Kentucky Horse Park. Despite a rainy day, the women prevailed with a 40-point win.

"I think the footing was fine, a little muddy, but the problem was just trying to hold our ground," senior Valerie McGovern said. "Even with spikes on, it was hard." The team posted three runners in the top ten.

Two weeks later, the women dominated in Chicago winning by an impressive 82-point margin. Six runners placed in the top ten.

At this point in the season, the defending national champions held a ranking of number two nationally and number one in the SEC.

The team relied "solely on (their) freshman power," according to Weber, and pulled out a fifth place finish despite not having their top runners.

Junior Denise Bushallow returned to practice before the Eastern Kentucky Invitational after being sidelined most of the season due to a reaction to medication.

Bushallow was expected to run in the SEC Championships, but due to a recurrence of foot pain, she was unable to participate.

Weber did not field a team for the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, but individuals competed for the sixth, seventh and eighth positions on the SEC squad.

Runners selected to compete in the SEC tournament included: senior Donna Combs, senior Mary Pat Hickey, freshman Christa Ann Holms, senior Sherry Hoover, sophomore Jennifer Kendall, senior Valerie McGovern, sophomore Kerry Rink and freshman Michele Schwegman.

Winning their second consecutive conference championship, three individuals placed in the top ten and were named to the All-SEC squad: McGovern, first; Hoover, sixth; and Combs, eighth. Kendall narrowly missed making the squad with an 11th place finish.

"We weren't at our best, but we were fortunate to win with our depth and talent," Weber said.

With an impressive win at the NCAA District III meet, the women's team received a number one national ranking going into the NCAA tournament.

"We've had good competition all year, but our individual preparation is the most important preparation," Weber said.

"I think we're all going in with a positive outlook," McGovern said. "We know it's tough competition, but we approach it the same as others."

Despite McGovern placing second individually, which was the highest placing for a UK woman in a national meet, the Lady Kats were dethroned at the NCAA tournament by Villanova University. Villanova was led by individual winner and former Olympian Vicki Huber.

"Valerie McGovern is nearly amazing and she's getting better and better every year," Weber said. "For Valerie to have beaten Vicki, it would have been a big surprise. Valerie has the potential to compile accomplishments that have been unmatched at UK."

"Villanova had more experienced people," said coach Weber. "Vicki Huber is just a phenomenal runner and they were deeper than we were."

McGovern and Combs received All-American honors.

Summing up the season, Weber said, "I was pleased that we were able to maintain our competitiveness with regards to the people we lost this year."

Non-scholarship athletes had the opportunity to compete on a collegiate level in 19 different

Club Sports

Andy Collignon



Stories by Denver Brown
Layouts by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Campus Recreation

Not every athlete at the University of Kentucky was on scholarship. An athlete was defined as one who partakes in competitive sports, according to the American Heritage Dictionary. According to this definition, relatively few athletes were financed by the University. The Club Sports Program attracted these "other" athletes and enabled them to play and compete at a collegiate level.

"We offer club sports at all levels. I don't think people are really aware of the opportunities (to participate in club sports) available to them unless they are involved in other things like this," said Kathy Rose, director of club sports.

Nineteen club sports were offered at UK ranging from bowling to water skiing.

Many students were concerned with the skill level of athletics, but according to Rose, there was a wide range of competitive level to participate on. Each individual could find a comfortable area to participate.

Most of the club sports had a small roster and competed on an intercollegiate level or intrasquad level. A few of the sports, however, were large organizations, with a strong, extensive schedule.

"While we may not have a varsity soccer or softball or rugby team, we do have teams that compete intercollegiately," Rose said.

Even though more than 500 students competed in club sports during the 1989-90 school year, Rose said she would like to see more participation. "I think it's a good opportunity for anybody who likes sports," she said. "I think it helps people be more well-rounded. It gives them a group to identify with outside of their studies. It also gives them a chance to learn a sport or to become better in their sport."



Andy Collignon

Michael Clevenger



Opposite page: This soccer player heads the ball back up field to a fellow teammate. The Soccer Club had hopes of attaining varsity status.

Two Lacrosse Club players position themselves to block the defending team from regaining possession.

A Wheel Kat player stretches his arm up to block the opponent's shot.

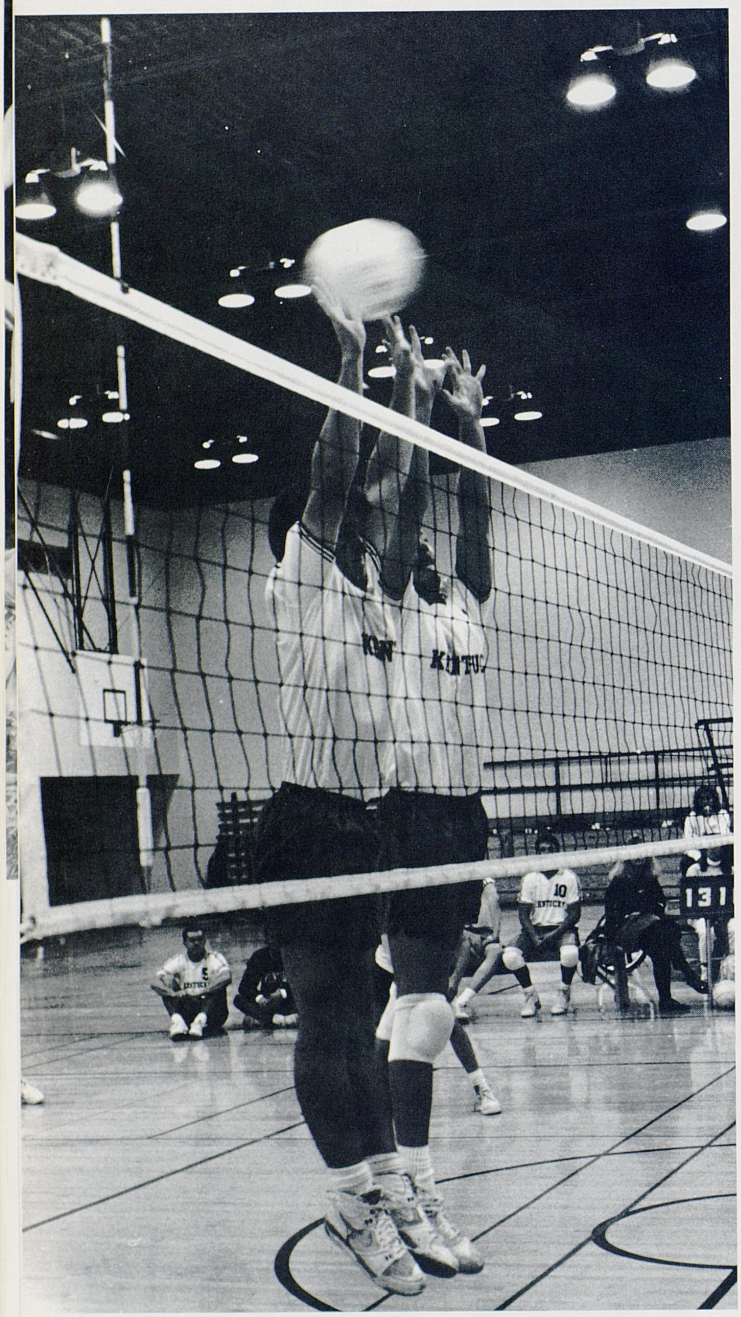
Bowling

For students who liked to bowl, but were not ready for the pro bowlers tour, the Bowling Club offered participation at a competitive level. Practices were held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at local bowling alleys. The primary objective of the club was to be able to compete against other colleges, and go to the national championships.

Cycling

The Cycling Club was relatively new to club sports. This group consisted of both avid and recreational cyclists. Training rides were conducted throughout the Lexington area. Mountain bike activities also were added to the afternoons. Meetings were held weekly.

Keith Johnson



Two Volleyball Club team members jump in a pike position for a double block against their opponents' return.

Dance

The Dance Ensemble included all levels of dance. Serious dancers, novice and even UK football players participated in this group. This club had several performances at The Singletary Center for the Arts. Besides dancing experience, the club provided members an opportunity to choreograph and present their own dances. Practices were scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Disabled Students

The focus of this club was on recreational activities for disabled individuals, although able-bodied students were welcome to participate. The club's objective was to improve both mental and physical health through participation in recreation and sports. The club's activities included weight training, swimming and track. The largest club activity was wheelchair basketball. The Wheel Kats, who were sponsored by Bob Hamilton Health Care, played six games at the Seaton Center. Meetings and practices for the entire club were held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Seaton Center.

Equestrian

The Equestrian Club was for the experienced horseperson who was interested in showing horses competitively. Members participated in meets throughout the year, with their long-range goal to compete in regional and national meets. In regards to her club, Christine Comella had much praise. "You have to have a good rider in each division to be competitive on the national level," she said. "We had a lot of experience this year, and that was our best attribute." The club practiced three times a week at a private stable on Versailles Road.

Fencing

Swashbuckling did not only appear in old "Three Musketeer" films; the fencing club brought this art to UK. All equipment was provided and lessons were available to beginners and advanced fencers in levels of foil, epee and sabre. Members also competed in individual tournaments throughout the year. Practices were held on Thursday evenings in the Alumni Gym.

Frisbee

"Ultimate" frisbee was a new club sport. This sport required throwing and catching skills, as well as extraordinary physical endurance. Beginning recreationalists, as well as competitive players, were welcome. The Frisbee Club traveled to several intercollegiate tournaments. Practices were held three times a week.

Judo

The Judo Club allowed students to learn self-defense skills. Beginners and advanced members enjoyed practicing together and competing against other judo clubs in the region. "Along with being a good form of exercise, judo is a great tension reliever," club president Brad Johnson said. Practices were held in the Alumni Gym on Monday and Wednesday.

Karate

There were many different karate-style clubs in the program: Tae Kwon Do, Shotokan and Shao-lin. All of these martial art forms involved intense physical and mental training. All levels of experience were welcome. Practices varied for each club.

Lacrosse

The Lacrosse Club brought one of "the fastest sports on two feet" to UK. Although the club taught and encouraged beginners to participate, it usually fielded one of the most competitive teams in the South. The club played year-round, but the main season was in the spring. Practices were held in the afternoons during the week.

Rugby

The Rugby Club was one of the oldest and most well-organized clubs on campus. Because of the large membership, the club was able to field three teams, giving all levels of players competitive experience. Practices were held

continued on page 211

continued from page 210

on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Snow Ski

The Snow Ski Club provided opportunities for anyone who was interested in organized ski trips, discounts, lessons and competition. For the more avid skier, the club offered opportunities for intercollegiate competition. A trip was planned for spring break, with many smaller trips scheduled throughout the season. Meetings were held monthly.

Softball

The Lady Kat Softball team continued to grow considerably each year. The team played slow-pitch in contrast to fast-pitch, which was played at the varsity level at many colleges. The 20-member team was deep in talent. "You have to love the sport to get out here and practice all of the time and playing for UK and get no money from it," said coach Jean Kiernan. "These girls go out to win and play to win just like every other team at UK, but they get no money." Practices were in the evenings, Monday through Friday, and games were played at Woodland Park.

Table Tennis

The Table Tennis Club and facility allowed members more time to improve their skills. The indoor squash courts served as fully enclosed table tennis arenas. The emphasis of the club was not only on high-level competition, but also on introducing this fast-paced sport to beginners. Practices were held one evening a week and on Sunday afternoons.

Volleyball

The Volleyball Club was one of the more intense club sports. With both a men's and women's team, all aspects of the game were considered, from learning the game to competing in the United States Volleyball Association's A and B tournaments. The men's team was very competitive with other schools. The Cats beat varsity teams from both Ball State University and the University of Cincinnati. Practices were held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Sunday evenings.



Andy Collignon

Ultimate Frisbee players pass the frisbee during a game played at the field by the E.S. Good Barn on South campus.

Water Ski

The Water Ski Club offered something for every student interested in water-skiing. They provided opportunities for the novice to learn the art of skiing, they taught veteran skiers new skills, and for those who just wanted to "go along for the ride," the club provided this leisure in their famous Ski Weekend. The club encouraged competitive skiing, as well as recreational fun. They provided equipment and a new ski boat each year. The Water Ski Club held monthly meetings.



Andy Collignon

During an intramural basketball game in the Seaton Center, Rob Howell leaps past his defenders for a shot in the Pi Kappa Alpha /Sigma Chi fraternity game.

Michael Clevenger



Eric Lazur, #16, knocks this University of South Florida player to the ice while going for a steal. The Cool Cats beat USF 7-3 during a midnight game at the Lexington Ice Center.

Hockey

The Cool Cats Hockey players had one main objective: become a varsity sport. Regardless of their club sport status, the team was very optimistic about its future.

The hockey games drew large crowds and raised a substantial amount of revenue for a club sport. Crowd size averaged 750 per game, making it the third most patronized sport at UK, behind football and basketball.

"The fact that we are a revenue generator—that's what the school's incentive would be," manager Mark Shupe said. "We make more money than all of the other club teams put together. It's going to take at least two or three years to be taken seriously (by the UK athletics department) though."

Being such a big club sport, the hockey team incurred numerous expenses. "Since we are a club sport, the University funding is limited to a maximum of $1,000. For some clubs, this may seem to be plenty. For a hockey team this is miniscule," said club president Keith Kocan. "Ice hockey is an unbelievably expensive sport. Our expected budget is for over $30,000."

To help cover expected costs, the players pay annual dues of $125. The dues help to cover the costs of equipment, officials and rent for the ice arena at the Lexington Ice Center.

"What we need to do now is continue winning, because that brings out the fans and generates money," Shupe said. "And also, to be taken seriously, we need to begin conforming to the NCAA rules and regulations for varsity teams, and pay our own way." The team hoped that becoming self-sufficient will lead to their recognition as a varsity sport by the UK Athletic Department.

The team included 16 full-time and three part-time students. Full-time classification was a requirement of all participants for varsity status.

Soccer

Like most of the larger club sports, the soccer team had hopes of becoming a varsity sport.

Due to the increased popularity of the sport in the U.S., UK's soccer team had strengthened and competed with several collegiate varsity clubs. Coaches and players expected soccer to become a varsity sport within five years.

"With the World Cup (soccer championships) coming (to the US) in 1994, there will probably be a rush with college teams that aren't varsity to become varsity in the next couple of years," said head coach Sam Wooten.

The club recognized one obstacle due to their amateur status. "Our problem is finding varsity teams that will play with us," Wooten said. "We're a club sport, and they don't want to take a chance playing a club team. They're expected to beat us because we're club and they're varsity, and when we do beat them, it's very negative towards their program."

In the SEC, only one college had a varsity team — Vanderbilt University. The conference's attitude toward soccer had not been promising, according to Wooten.

"The SEC has been down on soccer in the past, but we're getting serious," club member David Wagoner said.

Both men's and women's soccer was offered to students through the club sports program. The teams played at the Seaton fields.



Andy Collignon

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member Richard Hayden tries to evade his attacker during a game of intramural flag football at the Seaton fields.

Racquetball

Whether or not many people acknowledged racquetball as an organized team sport, UK had a team. As a part of club sports, it was not funded by the University. The team did, however, earn national recognition.

The team participated in the Intercollegiate Regionals in Chicago and the Intercollegiate Nationals in California.

The racquetball team was coed, but only one woman, Kim Russell, was on the team.

Russell, who started playing at age eight, dominated women's racquetball. She won the Intercollegiate Nationals at Berkley, California, and she was scheduled to participate in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. Racquetball was an observation sport.

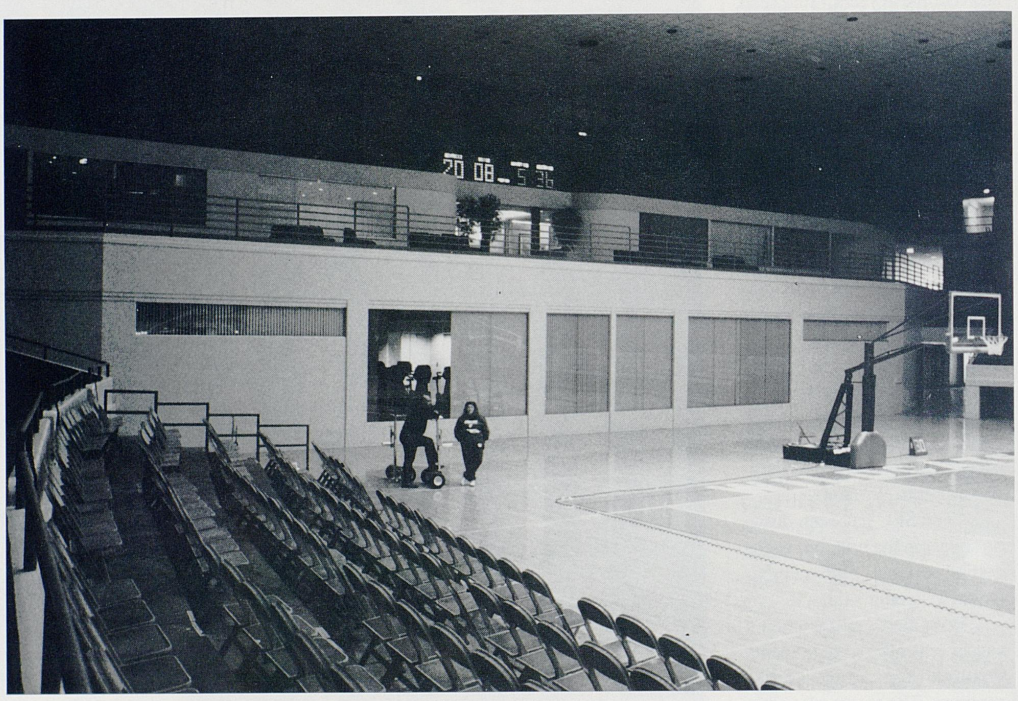
The team had different levels of play. Anyone interested in playing could join the group.

The club practiced two or three times per week in the Seaton Center and played against such schools as Purdue University and Western Kentucky University.



New head basketball coach Rick Pitino had television monitors in his office for viewing video tapes of the games. His office also contained basketball memorabilia.

The north endzone bleachers were torn out to build the two-story sports offices. On the second level was a patio area with glass doors leading to the offices. The training facilities were on the ground level.



Glass doors on the second level led into the sports offices.

Opposite page: The new weight training facility included state-of-the-art equipment and miniature versions of the championship banners hanging in Rupp Arena.



Story by Barry Reeves
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Photos courtesy of Sports Information

Memorial Facelift

In his first year as UK Athletic Director, one of C. M. Newton's top priorities included renovating Memorial Coliseum to add sports offices and a basketball training facility comparable to the Nutter Football Center.

Athletics Director C.M. Newton added one more duty to his job — tour guide.

Newton provided the media with a tour of Memorial Coliseum's new facilities.

"You all bear with me now because I've never done this sort of thing," Newton told more than two dozen media members before the tour began.

Shortly after Newton's arrival at UK, he started looking into renovating Memorial Coliseum to add locker rooms, a weight-training room and offices.

The north endzone bleachers were torn out and a two-story structure was erected that cost about $860,000. The project was funded through private donations, Newton said.

Newton said a priority was placed on not interrupting the Coliseum's architecture.

"To me, architecturally, this is one of the classiest buildings around," said Newton. "We had to make sure we didn't mess with that too much."

Newton said he had reservations about the decision to alter the Coliseum, especially after they started construction.

"On that first day when they started tearing out the bleachers, I said,'If we screw this up, I don't know what we're going to do.' Fortunately, it turned out great. (The architects and contractors) did a great job making it blend into the Coliseum."

Head basketball coach Rick Pitino certainly was happy with the renovations.

"I think it's just great. This is going to be a tremendous help to our program, especially the new weight room and locker rooms for the players," said Pitino.

The weight-training room, locker rooms and a team meeting room was on the bottom floor, and the basketball and administration offices were on the top floor of the glass enclosed structure.

The weight room featured seven exercise bikes with videotape monitors where players could watch a tape of themselves or of an upcoming opponent. The bikes offered up to 1,000 watts of tension.

"These bikes are state-of-the-art," said UK strength coach "Rock" Oliver. "These are the kind of things we're offering that nobody else in the country is offering."

Smaller versions of the championship banners that hanged in Rupp Arena also hanged in the weight-training room, which had the normal array of weight machines.

"This is where we win or lose," Oliver said while pointing around the room. "The work done in here pays off on the court."

The lockers were made out of wood and blue carpet covered the floor of the locker room. There was a plaque in each locker that had a number and the names of all the former Wildcats who wore it.

"That was Rick's idea," Newton said of the plaques. "He thought it would be good to remind the players of all the tradition in that particular number."

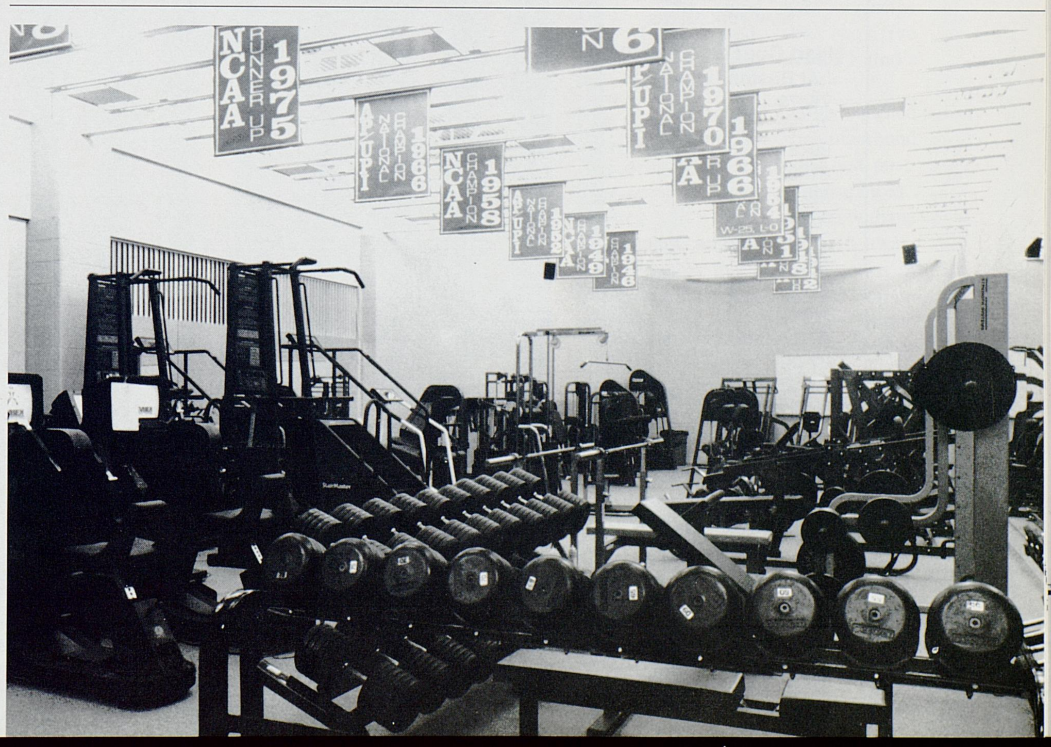
Also, banners of all the Southeastern Conference schools hanged from the rafters.

In the second level of the addition, where the offices were located, there was a reception area and a glass-enclosed meeting room with a bust of legendary head basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

The offices also had a video-editing room.

"This is a top-of-the-line editing system," said associate coach Ralph Willard. "This is the best I've seen."

When the tour concluded in Newton's office, he asked the media about his performance. He jokingly asked what his possibilities were of becoming a tour guide if his job at UK did not pan out.



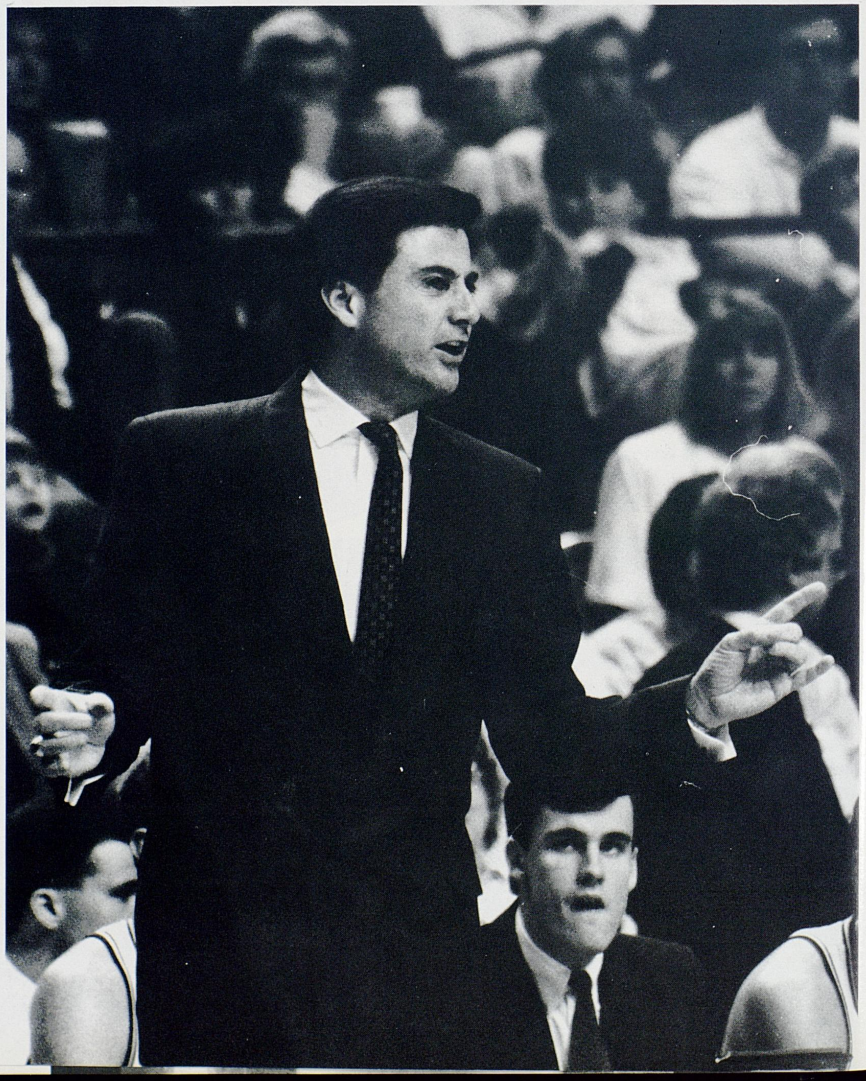


From the sidelines, senior Derrick Miller anticipates a three-point shot throwing his arms in the air, while new head basketball coach Rick Pitino analyzes the game.

With Pitino wearing double-breasted suits, men's clothing store owners were quick to advertise their stock of double-breasted suits.

Andy Collignon

Andy Collignon



The Rick Pitino File

Coaching Highlights

'74-'76 Graduate and Assistant Coach, Hawaii
'76-'78 Assistant Coach, Syracuse
'78-'83 Head Coach, Boston University
'83-'84 Assistant Coach, New York Knicks
'85-'87 Head Coach, Providence College
'87-'89 Head Coach, New York Knicks

Head Coaching Record

At Boston University	
'78-'79	17-9
'79-'80	21-9
'80-'81	13-14
'81-'82	19-9
'82-'83	21-10
Total	91-51
At Providence College	
'85-'86	17-14
'86-'87	25-9
Total	42-23
At the New York Knicks	
'87-'88	38-44
'88-'89	52-30
Total	90-74
At UK	
'89-'90	14-14
Overall Head Coaching Record	
237-162	

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

For new head coach Rick Pitino, the move from the Big Apple to the Bluegrass was both

Rigorous and Rewarding

Story and Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel, Sports Information and Swish Magazine

Feeling the desire to return to college basketball and seize the "rare" opportunity of a job opening "at a program of the University of Kentucky's stature," Rick Pitino left the NBA's New York Knickerbockers and moved to the Bluegrass.

"I've never seen such passion in a state for college basketball. It's just a great atmosphere to be associated with," said new head coach Pitino. "I'm looking forward to the challenge and making those people proud once again of what Kentucky basketball stands for, and that's excellence."

Pitino began the fall semester with an assessment of the probation-plagued program.

"They are an out-of-shape basketball team, the most out-of-shape team we've ever seen," he said.

"The foundation has got to be built on the old-fashioned work ethic. In order for our players to over-achieve and win games they're not supposed to, they're going to have to outwork their opponents, and that's not an easy thing to do," he said.

"Fatigue is something we'll never surrender to. It will never be a problem."

Pitino recognized a void of size and talent on the squad. He said the "name of the game" would be recruiting. He felt he had to "bring in young players who not only have the ability to play at this level right away, but have the potential in two or three years to go on to the NBA."

"Academically, we hope to make them overachieve; we hope to make them overachievers in the classroom the same way they do on the basketball court so that if they don't make it in the NBA, they can leave their college life with the beginning of a great career."

Pitino lived up to his word in stressing academics. Upon starting at UK, he questioned lone senior Derrick Miller about his class attendance record in summer school.

"I told him that this program is going to be based on honesty and if I ask you if you are going to class, I expect to get the right answer," Pitino explained.

Upon receiving the wrong answer from Miller, Pitino suspended him from the first eight practices of the season (one practice per class session missed), which included Midnight Madness.

Pitino also made some stark changes in strategies. He implemented the run and gun, three-point shooting attack in Kentucky basketball. And, on defense, the strategy was simple: "the mother-in-law style — total pressure and harassment."

"We are going to press full court the entire 40 minutes and we're not going to be shy about taking the three-pointer," he said.

Not only did the tempo pick up on the court, but in the stands as well.

"I think the style of play is exciting," said sophomore forward Johnathon Davis. "I remember last year at every game there wouldn't be a sound. You could hear the ball bounce. You can hardly hear yourself breathing now. I mean *that's exciting*!"

Pitino personally solicited the help of the fans in performing to their full potential.

"We need (the fans) to be vocal and enthusiastic about their job, which is rooting on the team," he said.

Fan support did increase at the request of Pitino. Six of the 13 largest crowds in Rupp Arena's history were recorded during his first season. The average attendance at Rupp Arena increased by more than 1,200. And, in a recent survey of college coaches, Rupp Arena was rated the second toughest place to play in the nation behind Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Referring to crowd participation at the games, junior forward Reggie Hanson said, "It was great. It got to a point where we couldn't hear anything, and that's a great home court advantage."

The home court advantage strengthened the positive atmosphere, along with Pitino's background.

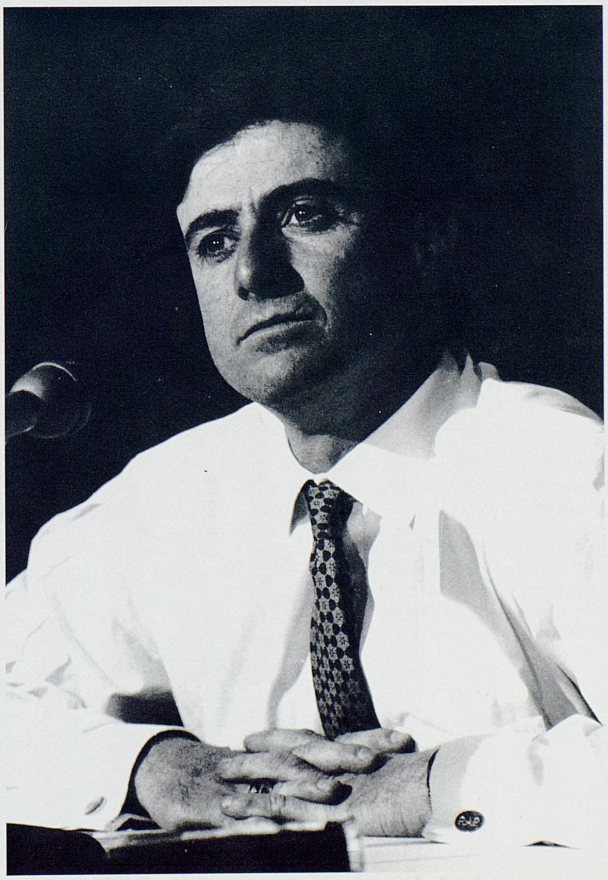
Each place Pitino had coached he had turned the programs around with winning seasons and post-season tournament appearances.

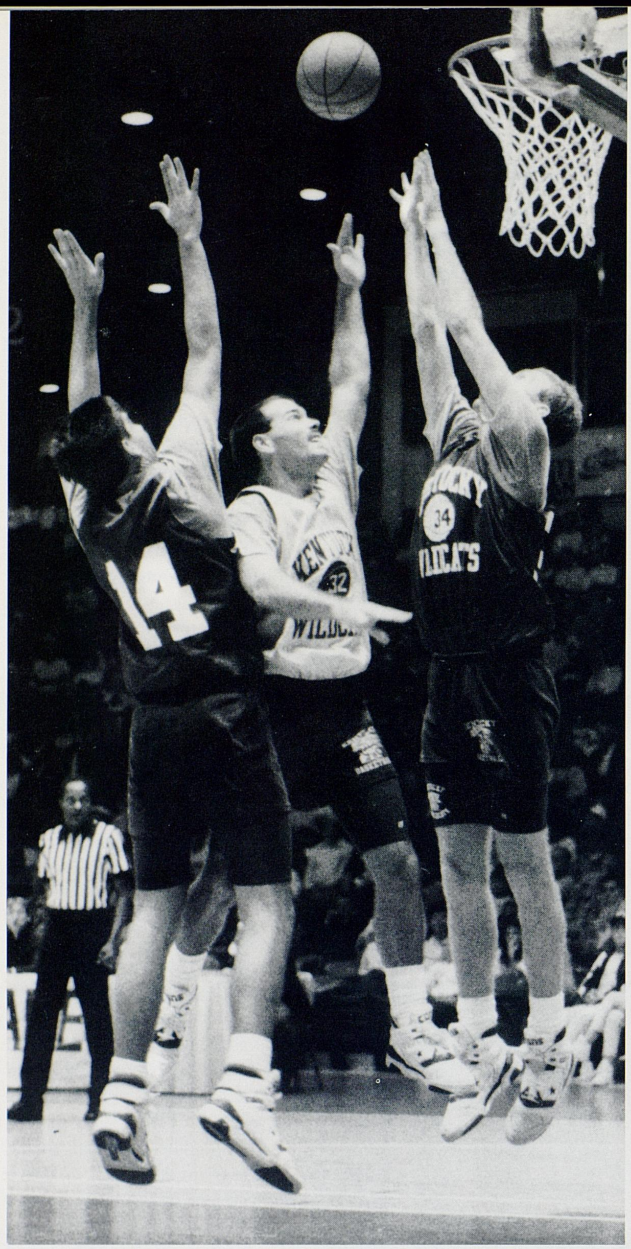
"It's been a tradition with me to say we will win right away. Whether that means in terms of wins and losses that show up on the column, I'm not sure," Pitino said. "I think all supporters of Kentucky basketball will leave the arena thinking that team is a winner."

"Sanctions and probation just make it a little bit tougher ... But, we will overcome all obstacles in making Kentucky basketball rich again," Pitino said.

Pitino listens intently to news media members' questions in a post-game press conference, which was held in the media interview room in Rupp Arena.

Chuck Perry





Steve Sanders

During the Blue-White scrimmage at midnight practice, Richie Farmer shoots a two-pointer for the White team. Jeff Brassow, #14, and John Pelphrey, #34, go up for the block.

Blue team member Brassow goes up for another block against senior Derrick Miller, #4, during the Blue-White scrimmage.

Rick Pitino, the new head basketball coach, made his premiere at Midnight Madness on October 15, 1989. Pitino taught a young team to play a new run and gun style of basketball.



Steve Sanders

Andy Collignon



Anticipation heightened at the 1989 Midnight Madness as a new era of basketball began with

PITINO'S PREMIERE

Story and Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

NCAA regulations declared Sunday, October 15, as the first official day for college basketball teams to begin practicing. The team did not waste a minute getting started.

Loyal fans, who had donned their UK paraphernalia, began standing vigil outside of Memorial Coliseum hours before the start of Midnight Madness 1989.

"Midnight Madness is a great way to start off a basketball season and welcome the freshmen and show them how great Kentucky basketball and its fans are," recreation junior Julie Benton said.

On the evening of the 14th, at 10:00, the doors opened and fire marshalls counted meticulously until capacity was reached.

Approximately half an hour later, Sam Dick, from WKYT-TV, began hosting the evening's pre-'madness' activities.

Highlights included a coach look-alike contest, a money scramble, a best-dressed Big Blue fan contest, and performances by the Dance Kats, Cheerleaders and Wildcat mascot.

The novelty of imitating a yankee brought many fans down to the floor for the Pitino look-alike contest. Although a number of southerners were able to speak with a decent Northern accent, the closest look-alike was host Sam Dick.

"Midnight Madness is a great way to start off a basketball season and welcome the freshmen and show them how great Kentucky basketball and its fans are." — Julie Benton

Members of the audience participated in a money scramble. In order to receive free money from a sponsor, one had to crawl around on all fours, blindfolded, and feel for money taped to the floor. The crowd helped the participants by cheering loudly when they were near money.

Once again, an infant dressed in all blue and white won over the crowd and was crowned best dressed Big Blue fan. The infant slept through the commotion and her coronation.

As midnight drew closer, the Cheerleaders and Wildcat began their routines to boost the crowd's enthusiasm.

In the last minute before midnight, the Cheerleaders formed a tunnel leading from the locker room to center court, the lights were shut off, and music thundered amid the crowd's deafening cheers.

At precisely 12:00 a.m., a spotlight lit up the end of the tunnel and the announcer screamed for a big Kentucky welcome to the new Pitino era of Wildcat basketball.

One by one, the staff, coaches and players were announced as they ran through the tunnel slapping high fives with everyone.

"Who would ever think that Midnight Madness would become a stage production and a concert all at the same time," Mark Anderson, a second year graduate student, said in reference to the player introductions.

All eyes were focused once again to the end of the tunnel as the announcer welcomed in head coach Rick Pitino.

Pitino, after patiently waiting for the loud cheering to calm, gave his opening speech to the fans. He emphasized that the fans would be playing the games with the team and that their support was needed.

The crowd was asked to help shout commands during drills and yell "three" as Richie Farmer put in 6 of 7 three-pointers from around the perimeter.

"See what we can do with you behind us!" Pitino shouted.

On this note, Pitino led his staff and players back into the locker room.

"It was very exciting," business freshman David Holmberg said. "Rick made the practice exciting."

A contestant in the best dressed Big Blue fan contest at Midnight Madness holds the winner. Many activities were held prior to midnight practice to boost the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Michael Clevenger



"Heart and Guts"

New head coach Rick Pitino promoted a style of play relying on inner motivation, not physical capabilities.

Keith Johnson



Sophomore forward Deron Feldhaus, #12, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during the Mississippi State University game. The Cats won 102-97.

Story and Layouts by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel, Sports Information and Swish Magazine

While the football team was practicing diligently in August for the impending season, new head basketball coach Rick Pitino was bombarded with interview requests from the media. In response, Pitino finally scheduled a news conference. However, when Pitino began to speak, it was not about basketball.

"We have an outstanding football team," he said, "and we are not here to take any space or thunder from our football team. This is football season, not basketball season." Once basketball season arrived, though, Pitino created his own "thunder."

Pitino inherited a basketball program that had barely survived a 14-month, highly publicized NCAA investigation. The investigation resulted in a complete house-cleaning of staff, the loss of several key starters and a three-year probation.

"The investigation was hard on everybody. We've got that all behind us and and we're ready to go on," said sophomore guard John Pelphrey.

The naming of Athletics Director C.M. Newton set the rebuilding process in motion. In June, 1989, Pitino was hired as the ninth head basketball coach at UK.

Pitino moved to the Bluegrass and immediately established a new program and environment. Pitino studied no videotapes of the players' past performances so as not to be biased against the team, he said.

"Pitino's bombinos," a new term coined by the fans for the Wildcat squad, included eight scholarship players and four walk-ons.

"(Walk-ons) will be of great importance to us and the significance of it all is that a young man just attending the University of Kentucky will have the chance to participate in the richest tradition in all of basketball," Pitino said.

Pitino had several pre-season chances to showcase his squad and their new style of basketball.

Pitino made his premiere during Midnight Madness, which was the traditional first practice scheduled for one minute after midnight on the first day college teams were allowed to practice, according to NCAA rules and regulations.

In the month before his debut at Rupp Arena, Pitino took the squad on the road for the traditional Blue-White scrimmages held at local high schools across the state — Somerset, Clay County, Maysville and Frankfort. Pitino added one scrimmage to the schedule specifically for the students and staff at UK.

"I have always felt that the students were the lifeline of the team and the University students have to be treated special," he said.

Pitino and his Wildcat squad, also coined "Rick's Runts" due to the size deficit, made their debut on November 28 in Rupp Arena against Ohio University.

Before game time, the cheerleaders introduced the crowd to some new fan support techniques. Each time a UK player attempted a three-point shot each Big Blue fan was supposed to hold up a blue sign with a white three printed on it and yell "three."

continued on page 222



Michael Clevenger

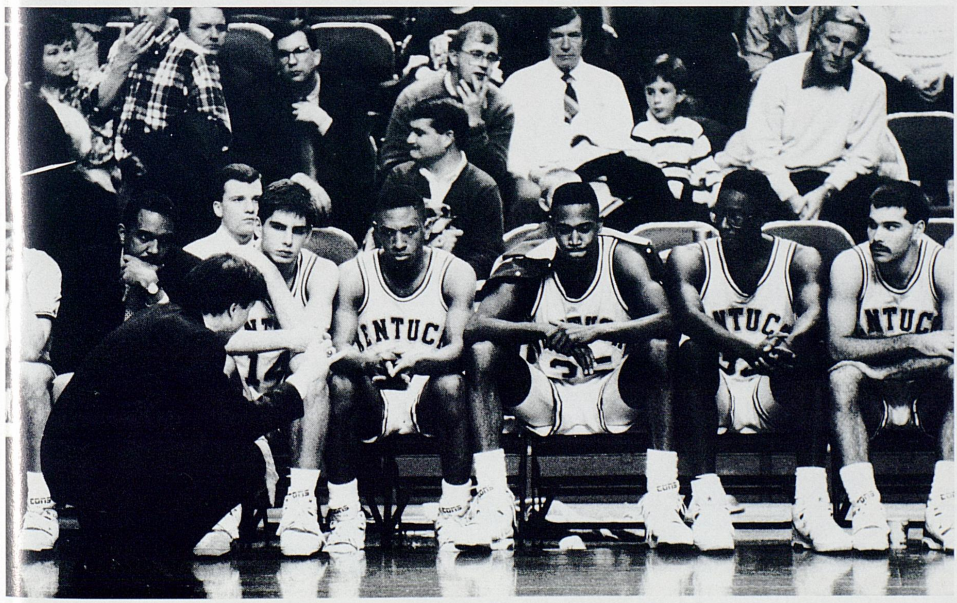
"The investigation was hard on everybody. We've got that all behind us and we're ready to go on."

— sophomore guard John Pelphrey

Junior forward Reggie Hanson, #35, goes up to block a shot attempted by a Furman University player.

New head coach Rick Pitino provides some feedback to his squad on the sidelines of Rupp Arena. Seated from left to right on the bench: junior Skip McGaw, assistant coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith, freshman guard Jeff Brassow, freshman Nehemiah Braddy, junior forward Reggie Hanson, sophomore forward/center Johnathon Davis and sophomore guard Richie Farmer.

Michael Clevenger



Wildcat Basketball Scoreboard		
UK	OPP	Opponent
76	73	Ohio
69	71	Indiana*
102	97	Mississippi St.
111	75	Tennessee Tech
95	150	Kansas*
104	73	Furman
88	71	Portland
113	116	S.W. Louisiana
110	121	N. Carolina
79	86	Louisville
91	106	Georgia*
85	92	Vanderbilt*
89	81	Florida
81	94	Louisiana St.*
82	65	Alabama
95	83	Tennessee
70	74	Auburn*
98	79	Mississippi
86	87	Mississippi St.*
88	77	Georgia
100	73	Vanderbilt
78	74	Florida*
100	95	Louisiana St.
58	83	Alabama*
100	102	Tennessee*
98	95	Auburn
74	88	Mississippi*
67	80	Notre Dame*
Overall Record 14–14		
* Away Game		

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

continued from page 220

When Rick Pitino was finally announced to the crowd, the fans greeted him with deafening cheers.

Junior Reggie Hanson led the squad to a 76-73 victory with 24 points in front of a capacity crowd.

UK then traveled to Indiana to face the 14th ranked Hoosiers. Although most fans and media were predicting a loss, no one expected the Wildcats to pull off a near victory.

"We almost did it," Miller said. "I must admit that before the game, I was a little skeptical about the whole thing."

UK averaged a 45.8 percent shooting average and held a four point lead at the half. The Cats slipped in the second half and narrowly missed a victory by one basket, 69-71.

Pitino said he was very proud of his team's performance for just the second game of the season.

"With our style of play, there are going to be runs both good and bad. We just have to keep our heads up and realize that."

In Pitino's overhaul of the program, the players' uniforms were changed. Converse returned as the official shoe of the team after four years with Nike under former head coach Eddie Sutton. In order to prevent hamstring pulls, strength coach "Rock" Oliver had the players wearing white spandex "bike" shorts under their official uniforms.

Pitino also had the team switch uniforms during the season. Pitino said he didn't consider himself superstitious. Yet, after a losing streak while the players wore the new modern, shiny uniforms with longer, baggy shorts, Pitino had them return to wearing the traditional-looking uniforms.

Beginning with the UKIT over Christmas break, the squad started a five-game losing streak, that ended with a home match against conference rival University of Florida.

Overall, UK committed only 13 turnovers (only three in the second half) to Florida's 24. UK beat Florida 89-81.

Following the win over Florida, UK traveled to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to play conference rival Louisiana State University. The intense rivalry between the two schools increased considerably after a heated exchange of words between Pitino and LSU head coach Dale Brown.

Freshman Jeff Brassow, involved in a scuffle for a loose ball, shoved LSU's Maurice Williamson, who retaliated by pushing Brassow. Then LSU's Chris Jackson shoved Brassow, and the benches cleared.

Both coaches were lectured by the officials and later by the SEC for their inappropriate behavior and display of anger. Jeff Brassow and Chris Jackson were assessed fouls.

"I have no animosity towards Dale. He knew it was just part of the game," Pitino said.

"I hold no grudges. I like Rick.

continued on page 224

Michael Clevenger



Brassow, Pelphrey and Woods scramble for a loose ball in the Tennessee Tech game.



Andy Collignon

Sophomore guard Richie Farmer, a former Mr. Kentucky Basketball, was a favorite among Big Blue fans with his three pointers in pike position. At 6'0", Farmer was the shortest member of the squad.

continued from page 222

Rick's an aggressive coach," Brown said.

"The actions of Coach Brown and Coach Pitino clearly violated the SEC Code of Ethics," said Acting SEC Commissioner Mack Womack. "I have reminded both coaches of the absolute necessity of adhering to all rules and regulations of the Southeastern Conference."

The incident, which happened in the first half, set an emotional stage for the remainder of the game and the re-match scheduled one month later.

"I'm not going to forget all of this," Brassow said. "They'll see what it's like when they go to Lexington."

UK lost 81-94, but Brassow regained his composure and scored 25 total points.

"(The LSU game) showed a lot about his worth," Pitino said. "It takes a lot to be involved in a fight in front of a hostile crowd — as a freshman — and to not get rattled, to not get intimidated, to keep your composure and to still score. That tells me a lot about the character of Jeff Brassow."

A few weeks later, the Wildcat squad scored a big upset victory against 24th ranked University of Alabama.

Before the game, Wimp Sanderson, head coach at Alabama, said, "To be honest with you, I don't know if we can score enough points to win the game. We are a pretty good team defensively, but we have problems scoring points."

UK jumped out to an early lead and held on to win 82-65.

Pitino had used several reverse psychology tactics to keep his squad motivated and retain a winning edge in close games.

During the University of Georgia game, Pitino benched Woods and started Farmer.

"I think when Richie went into the starting lineup for him, (Woods) got out of the comfort zone and said 'Wait a second, I got to get (the starting position) back,' and he went into another level of intensity," Pitino said.

"It got to me," Woods admitted. "He's waking me up; he's teaching me to put things in perspective."

Earlier in the year, Miller was playing poorly in the first half of the University of Tennessee game. Pitino benched him at the start of the second half. Pitino didn't yell at Miller in the locker room at halftime, which would have alienated him, Pitino felt. Instead, Pitino told them — "the only thing you have is your heart and guts."

Feldhaus remarked that Miller "came back in with that look in his eye," and scored a high of 28 points.

Suffering a perfect losing record on the road, UK scored a victory in Gainesville, when they played the University of Florida the second time, 78-74. The victory in Florida gave the Cats a three-game winning streak going into the LSU re-match at Rupp Arena.

The largest crowd in Rupp Arena's history, 24,301, turned out to watch UK beat ninth ranked LSU 100-95.

"This is definitely the biggest win I've ever been associated with in my life," Miller said. "This just might be the biggest victory in the history of Kentucky basketball." Miller scored 29 points including five three-point field goals and he was perfect at the free throw line.

The last home game of the season included the traditional senior day ceremonies.

"We want to send (Derrick Miller) out on the right note," said Woods. "This is going to be his game."

Lone senior Derrick Miller started the game nervous and off-stride because of a special visitor in the stands, his mother. She had never seen him play before.

The squad pulled out the 26th straight senior day win against Auburn University, 98-95.

Following the game, Pitino held the awards ceremony at courtside. He presented the awards during his post-game radio show with Cawood Ledford. The ceremony had previously been held as a private team banquet. A crowd of approximately 20,000 stayed to watch the show.

"I thought it was a fine idea," Hanson said. "I think the fans should be involved in something

continued on page 226

"I thought (the post-game awards ceremony) was a fine idea. I think the fans should be involved in something like this because they played a large part in our success."

— junior forward Reggie Hanson

Wildcat Basketball Roster

No./Player	Position	Year
23 Nehemiah Braddy*	Guard	Fr.
14 Jeff Brassow	Guard	Fr.
20 Tony Cooper*	Guard	Fr.
33 Jonathon Davis	Forward	So.
32 Richie Farmer	Guard	So.
12 Deron Feldhaus	Forward	So.
35 Reggie Hanson	Forward	Jr.
25 Skip McGaw*	Guard	Jr.
4 Derrick Miller	Guard	Sr.
42 Michael Parks*	Guard	Jr.
34 John Pelfrey	Forward	So.
11 Sean Woods	Guard	So.

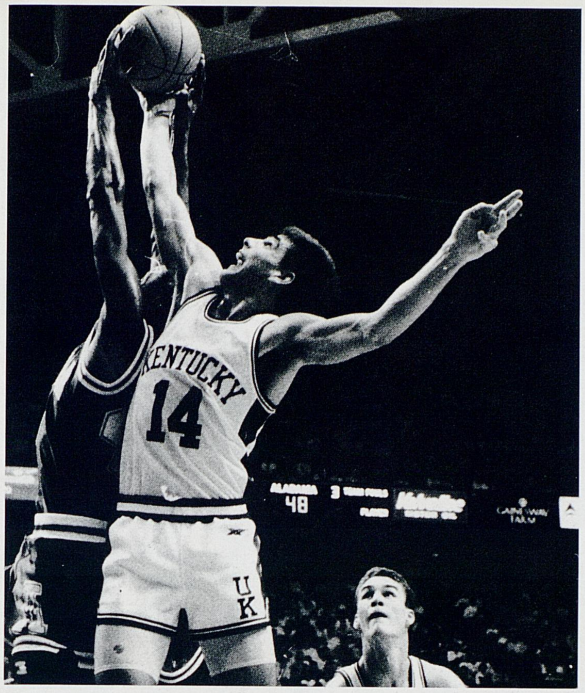
* Walk-Ons

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Wildcat Basketball Staff

Head Coach: Rick Pitino
Assistant Coaches: Ralph Willard
Orlando "Tubby" Smith
Herb Sendek
Graduate Assistant Coach: Billy Donovan

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore



Laura Banks

"(The LSU game) showed a lot about his worth. It takes a lot to be involved in a fight in front of a hostile crowd — as a freshman — and to not get rattled, to not get intimidated, to keep your composure and to still score. That tells me a lot about the character of Jeff Brassow."

— head coach Rick Pitino

Andy Collignon



Freshman guard Jeff Brassow, #14, jumps up to steal an overthrown pass from a University of Alabama player. The Cats won 82-65.

Brassow was noted for his flailing arms used to confuse his opponents and cause turnovers.

continued from page 224

like this because they played a large part in our success."

"It's unbelievable that this many people stayed to watch the ceremony," Feldhaus said.

The following awards were presented:

• Reggie Hanson — Most Rebounding Award, Leadership Award, co-Mr. Deflection

• Deron Feldhaus — Fewest Turnovers, Most Improved, Mr. Hustle

• John Pelphrey — co-Mr. Deflection, Best Play Maker, Student Athlete-of-the-Year

• Richie Farmer — Best Free Throw Shooter

• Derrick Miller — Senior Award

• A. B. "Happy" Chandler — Fan-of-the-Year Award

• Assistant coaches Herb Sendek, Orlando "Tubby" Smith, Ralph Willard and Billy Donovan — Best Defensive Players Award

The Wildcat squad finished 14-14 overall and 10-8 in the SEC. Although pre-season polls picked the team to finish ninth out of ten teams in the conference, UK tied for fourth with the University of Tennessee. UK also captured a number of records at the university, conference and national levels.

University records set included:

• Most Assists Recorded By A First Year Player — 64, Sean Woods

• 1,000+ Career Points Scored — Derrick Miller

• Most Steals Recorded In A Season By A Wildcat Squad — 309 (28 games)

SEC records set by UK included:

• Most Three Point Field Goals Made In A Season By One Team — 281

• Most Three Point Field Goals Attempted In A Season By One Team — 810

• Most Three Point Field Goals Made In A Season By An Individual — 99, Derrick Miller

• Most Three Point Field Goals Attempted In A Season By An Individual — 289, Derrick Miller

NCAA records set by UK included:

• Most Three Point Field Goals Made In A Game By One Team — 21 (against UNC)

• Most Three Point Field Goals Attempted In A Game By One Team — 53 (against S.W. La.)

• Most Three Point Field Goals Attempted In A Game By Both Teams — 84 (against S.W. La.)

• Most Three Point Field Goals Attempted In A Season By One Team — 810

• Highest Average Of Three Point Field Goals Attempted In A Season By One Team — 28.9

• Highest Number of Different Players On One Team To Score Three Point Field Goals — (against Furman)

Six of the 13 largest crowds in Rupp Arena's history attended games during the 1989-90 season: 1) LSU, 2) Tennessee, 7) Auburn, 9) Mississippi, 12) Louisville and 13) Georgia. The average attendance in Rupp Arena increased from 21,895 in 1988-89 to 23,125 in 1989-90.

The squad scored over 100 points in a game eight times during the season.

Pelphrey was named to the Academic All-SEC Honor Roll with a 3.0 g.p.a. in management.

Miller was named to the All-SEC Second Team by AP, UPI and the conference coaches.

Hanson was named to the AP All-SEC Second Team and the UPI All-SEC Third Team.

Pitino, was named SEC Coach-of-the-Year by UPI and *Basketball Times*.

Keith Johnson





Keith Johnson

Senior guard Derrick Miller, #4, charges through the traditional hoop made by the Wildcat Cheerleaders for pre-game senior day activities. Miller was honored in the post-game awards ceremony with the Outstanding Senior Award.



Andy Collignon

Sophomore guard John Pelphrey, #34, steals the ball from Auburn University's #22. Pelphrey scored 16 points in the game.

Opposite page: Sophomore guard Sean Woods, #11, leaps to save the ball from going out of bounds and losing possession during the Auburn University game. UK won 98-95, which was the 26th straight senior day victory.

"This is definitely the biggest win (against LSU) I've ever been associated with in my life. This just might be the biggest victory in the history of Kentucky basketball."

— senior guard Derrick Miller

Third time's the charm

for head coach Sharon Fanning as she led the Lady Kat basketball team to a 23-8 season and an NWIT title.

Story by Angela Roy
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

The Lady Kat basketball team, led by head coach Sharon Fanning, entered the 1989-90 season with great expectations and optimism. "An important aspect of any team is chemistry," Fanning said.



Photo Services

Fanning started her third season at UK with a young team. The fourteen-member squad consisted of five freshmen, one junior, three sophomores and four seniors. Senior Vanessa Foster-Sutton was voted captain by her teammates and the other three seniors: Kris Miller, Malinka Salhi and Lisa Ellis were named co-captains by Fanning.

The squad tipped off the regular season with their own Lady Kat Invitational Tournament.

After winning the tournament, the team suffered their first loss to Ohio State University. The team came back with a nine-game winning streak placing the team 25th in the Associated Press's Top 25 list. A disappointing loss to Vanderbilt University ended the winning streak and dropped them from the Top 25.

The squad gathered a record-setting crowd of 7,100 people in their game against the University of Tennessee. The Lady Vols came into Memorial Coliseum with a No. 3 ranking. "We get hit hard at times," Fanning said, "but if we work together, work hard and never give up, this can be a very good basketball team."

One of the highlights of the season was their win over the University of Louisville. Besides beating an intense intrastate rival, coach Fanning said their win over Louisville was also important in winning the recruiting war for the state's top talent. The squad's win over Louisville was part of a five-game winning streak at the end of their season. The team advanced to the SEC tournament, but was beaten by the University of Florida in the first round.

The Lady Kats were disappointed when they did not get into the NCAA tournament, but they went on to win the National Women's Invitational Tournament. They beat the University of Toledo 85-76 to win the national title.

> ***"We get hit hard at times, but if we work together, work hard and never give up, this can be a very good basketball team."***
>
> *— Sharon Fanning, head basketball coach*

"This team's so different from last year's team," Foster-Sutton said. "Everybody likes each other. We had a lot more support this year."

On awards night, Foster-Sutton received the Super Lady Kat Award. She also received awards for scholastic achievement, top rebounding and field goal percentage. Freshman Josh Mills was named Rookie of the Year, Miller received the Gloria Singletary Award for Leadership, and Salhi was named best defensive player. The squad broke several team records including most points scored in a game, most field goals made and most free throws attempted.

In her third year as head coach, Fanning experienced her first winning season at UK.

The squad showed great cohesiveness as a team, according to Fanning, while finishing their season with a 23-8 overall record and the NWIT title. Coach Fanning was looking toward the future, and hoped to make the '90-'91 season even better. "We've accomplished just about the majority of the goals we set this season," she said. "We're not finished, yet. You've just got to keep working."

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Lady Kat Basketball Scoreboard

UK	OPP	Opponent
121	44	KSU
102	84	Missouri
86	89	Ohio St.*
61	56	Miami, Ohio*
96	68	Marquette
76	48	Indiana
89	72	Michigan St.
80	71	Miami, FL
102	58	Central Florida*
93	65	Stetson*
88	58	Dayton*
79	45	Cincinnati
70	79	Vanderbilt*
79	80	Louisiana St.
86	61	Mississippi St.
98	39	Southern Utah
60	76	Tennessee
64	71	Mississippi
80	59	EKU
75	78	Georgia*
81	71	Ala.–Birmingham*
84	70	Florida*
83	68	Louisville
74	58	Alabama*
106	71	Morehead
60	68	Auburn*
72	56	Middle Tennessee
54	70	Florida
76	66	Maine
86	68	Miami, FL
85	76	Toledo

Overall Record 23–8
*Away Game

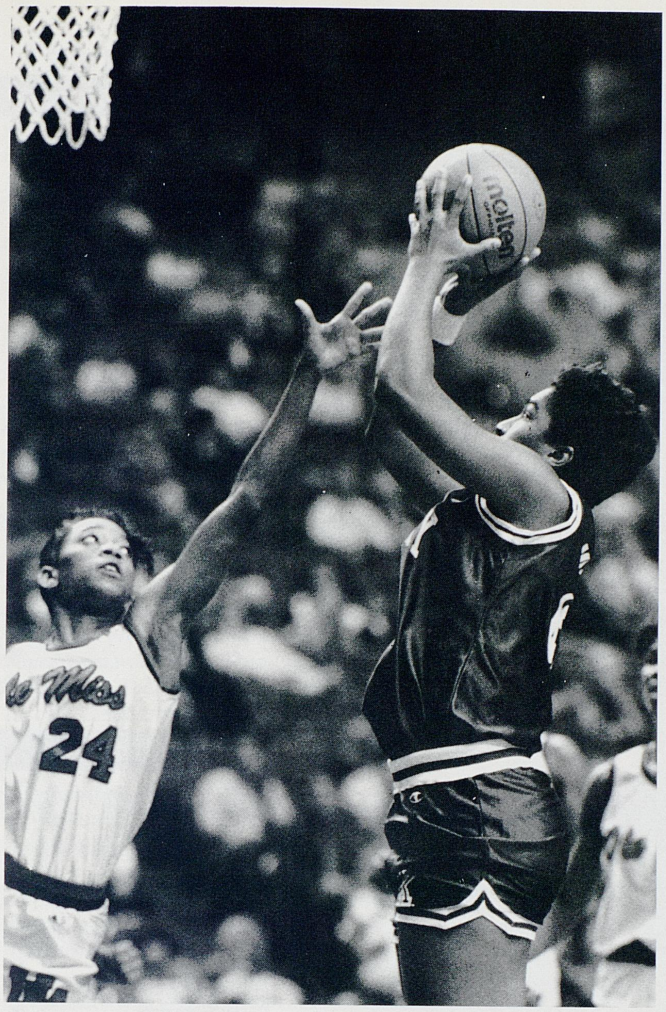


Photo Services



Photo Services

Lady Kat Basketball Roster

No./Player	Position	Year
12 Kristi Cushenberry	Guard	So.
30 Mia Daniel	Forward	Fr.
21 Tracye Davis	Guard	Jr.
52 Tammy Dowdell	Forward	Fr.
13 Lisa Ellis	Center	Sr.
14 Jamie Hobgood	Guard	So.
23 Pattresa Leonard	Forward	Fr.
10 Stacy McIntyre	Forward	So.
32 Kris Miller	Guard	Sr.
42 Josh Mills	Forward	Fr.
55 Kathy Proctor	Forward	Fr.
11 Malinka Salhi	Guard	Sr.
24 Vanessa Foster–Sutton	Forward	Sr.

Lady Kat Basketball Staff

Head Coach: Sharon Fanning
Assistant Coaches: Jerry McLaughlin
Karen Booker
Graduate Assistant Coaches:
Jane Dalton
Lisa Bressman

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

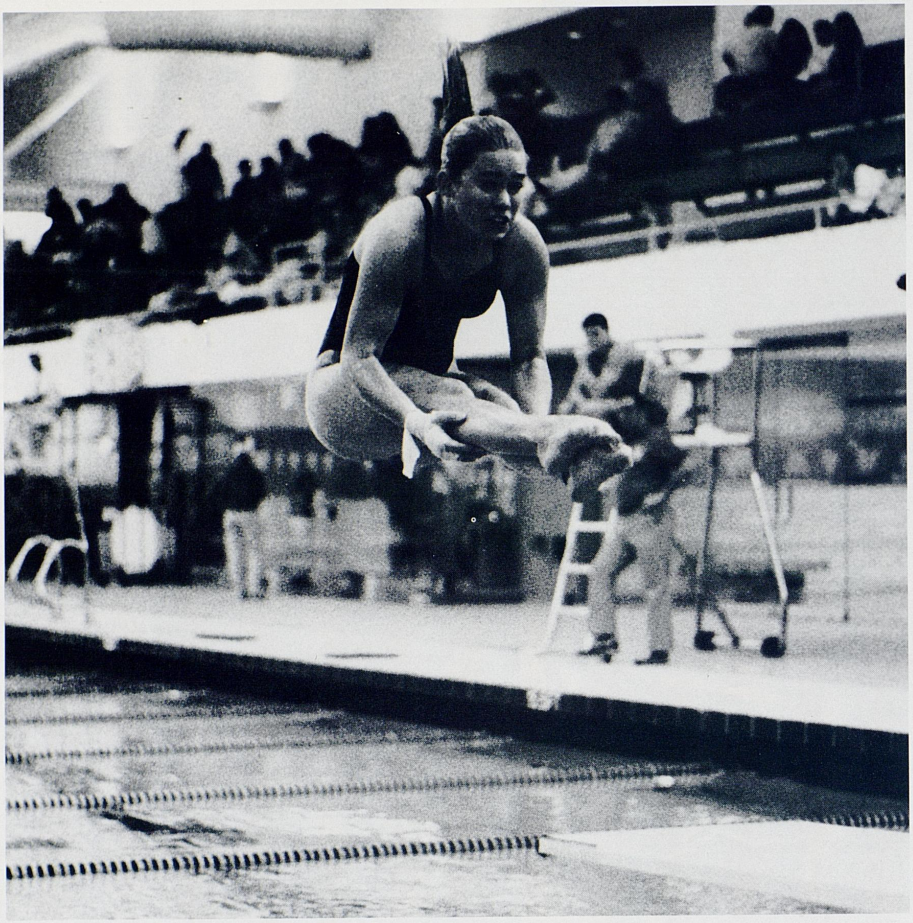


Photo Services

Freshman forward Josh Mills, #42, goes up for two against the University of Mississippi. The Lady Kats, who normally play home games at Memorial Coliseum, played Ole Miss in Rupp Arena before the Wildcats took the floor.

McIntyre helps senior center Lisa Ellis, #13, steal the ball away from an Ole Miss player.

Sophomore forward Stacy McIntyre, #10, drives past an Ole Miss defender for a layup. The Lady Kats lost to Ole Miss by a score of 64-71.



Andy Collignon

Senior Jill Bumgarner performs a double back flip from the one-meter board in the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

A diver from the women's squad arches up and out from the one-meter dive during the meet against intrastate rival University of Louisville.

"The facility has enhanced our performances. The weight room and added lanes made it a major improvement over Memorial Coliseum."

— senior swimmer Margaret Sumrall



Michael Clevenger

Katfish Roster

Swimmer/Diver	Year
Ken Atkinson	Sr.
David Blount	Jr.
Brent Cochrane	So.
John Fitzhugh	Fr.
Carter Gaither	So.
Chris Jaffe	Fr.
Brad Kale	Jr.
Thomas Kock	Sr.
Rodger McAlister	Fr.
Jim McCarthy	Sr.
Mike McIntire	Jr.
Richard Ott	So.
P.J. Priester	So.
Dave Scates	So.
Chris Shotwell	Fr.
Jamie Smawley	Fr.
Eric Spangler	Fr.
Robert Taylor	Fr.
Brian Van Horn	Sr.
Brian Ware	So.
Eddie Ware	So.
Stewart Weaver	So.
Ed Weckwert	Sr.
Gregg Wilder	So.

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Lady Katfish Roster

Swimmer/Diver	Year
Jill Abercrombie	Sr.
Dyer Ashley	Fr.
Kelly Augustus	Sr.
Angie Beckwith	Fr.
Ashli Blalock	Fr.
Sandra Bohorquez	Sr.
Margaret Boliver	Fr.
Heather Brooks	So.
Mary Jane Brown	Jr.
Jill Bumgarner	Sr.
Keri Conner	Jr.
Jocelyn Danko	Fr.
Bonnie Franklin	Sr.
LauraLee Frazer	So.
Paula Gailey	Jr.
Pam Gordon	Jr.
Wendy Hipskind	Fr.
LeeAnn Holt	Jr.
Julia Maddox	Fr.
Ginger McNeill	Sr.
Sondra Miller	Fr.
Kellie Moran	Jr.
Donna Moylan	So.
Bartley Pratt	Sr.
Robin Reichart	So.
Julie Robbins	Fr.
Peggy Sheets	Sr.
Lara Shostle	Jr.
Margaret Sumrall	Sr.

Katfish Staff

Head Swim Coach: Wynn Paul
Assistant Coaches: Jeff Bush, Mark Kluemp r
Graduate Assistants: Pete Knox
Gary Conelly
Head Diving Coach: Brigid DeVries
Assistant Coach: Milton Braga

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

The men's swimming and diving teams experienced a rebuilding season and relied on new talent to lead them to post-season tournaments; while the women's teams utilized their experience and depth to make

A Splash At Nationals

Story by Tracey L. Boyd and Denver Brown

Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

Boasting about one of the top facilities in the country, head swimming coach Wynn Paul predicted a season of improvement due to better team preparation. The newly opened Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center aided tremendously to the Katfish swimming program.

"Conditioning is 90 percent of the battle," Paul said. "The Aquatic Center is a tremendous help."

Senior swimmer Margaret Sumrall added, "The facility has enhanced our performances. The weight room and added lanes made it a major improvement over Memorial Coliseum."

Paul predicted a season of development for the men and a tremendous season for the women.

"We are in a good position because we did not lose too many people who scored at the meets last season," Paul said. "The women should be considerably stronger this season because we had a good recruiting class."

As predicted by Paul, the women were paced by the freshmen. Winning times were turned in by freshmen Julia Maddox, Dyer Ashley, Jocelyn Danko and sophomore Heather Brooks.

The women's freshmen power showed a near upset victory against SEC rival University of Georgia.

"Georgia was ranked ninth in pre-season polls, and we swam right with them through the entire meet," said Paul. "It went right down to the very last race. I think we got their attention."

Both teams swam strong at the Purdue Invitational. For the second consecutive year, the men placed first while the women placed second.

The women defeated SEC contenders Auburn University and Vanderbilt University on their way to a 3-4 conference finish. The women ended the season with an overall record of 9-4 and a 34th place finish in the NCAA tournament.

Junior Kellie Moran became Kentucky's first All-American swimmer at the NCAA Championships with her 10th place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.

Senior Bartley Pratt broke several school records before ending her collegiate career with a second consecutive appearance at the NCAA tournament. Pratt's swimming success finished second to her unselfish attitude.

"It feels good to have these records, but I hope the records don't stay because I want UK to get better and better," she said.

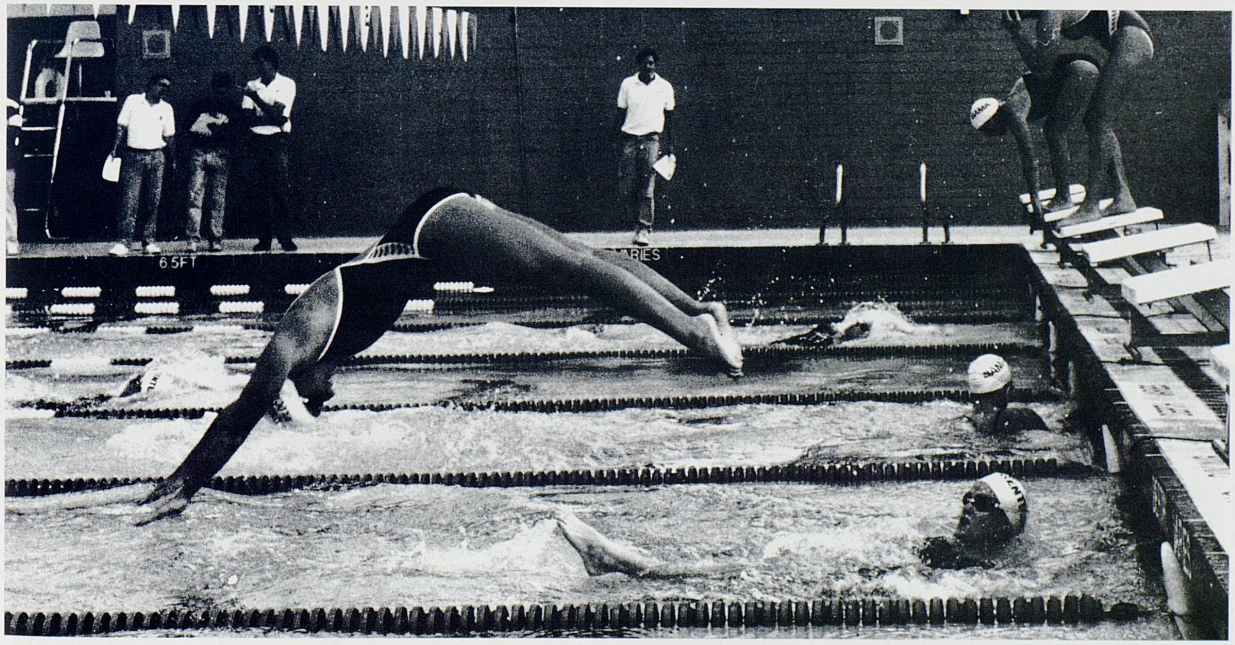
The men wrapped up with a 1-5 SEC record and a 7-5 overall record. The Cats' only losses were at the hands of SEC opponents.

The men also broke many varsity records. Sophomore Brent

continued on page 233

In the first event of the meet, the backstroke swimmer for the women's medley relay event touches as the second swimmer dives in for the breast stroke leg of the relay. The Katfish opened the season against conference rival University of Alabama in the newly opened Lancaster Aquatic Center.

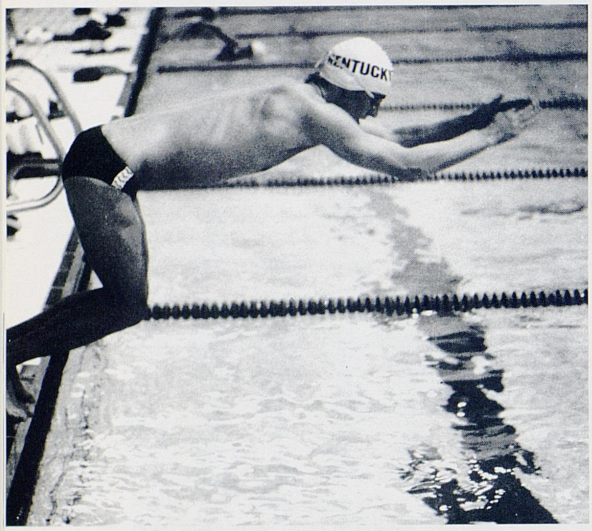
Michael Clevenger



Senior Thomas Kock dives into the water for a set of practice laps.

Freshman diver Eric Spangler performs a dive from the three-meter board during a home meet.

Steve Sanders





Andy Collignon *Michael Clevenger*

Katfish Scoreboard

UK	OPP	Opponent
57	51	Louisville
41	72	Alabama
64	46	Transylvania
66	44	Bowling Green
37	74	Tennessee*
65	48	Auburn*
45	68	Georgia*
136	83	Miami, OH
first place		Purdue Inv.*
51	62	Florida*
79	51	Kenyon
60	53	Cincinnati*
49	64	Louisiana St.

Overall Record 7–5
*Away Meet

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Lady Katfish Scoreboard

UK	OPP	Opponent
63	47	Louisville
41	72	Alabama
61	45	Transylvania
65	45	Bowling Green
72	41	Tennessee*
88	28	Auburn
52	61	Georgia*
75	36	Miami, Ohio
second place		Purdue Invitational*
41	71	Florida*
62	43	Vanderbilt
86	44	Kenyon
64	49	Cincinnati*
80	33	Louisiana St.
fifth place		SEC Champs.*
34th place		NCAA Champs.*

Overall Record 9–4
* Away Meet



One of the male Katfish swimmers surfaces for air in a breaststroke event.

continued from page 231

Cochrane broke one of the oldest UK records at the SEC meet by beating former Katfish swimmer, assistant coach Jeff Bush's 200-yard freestyle mark, which was set in 1984.

The men's and women's diving teams' performances gained national recognition, although participation was not as strong.

Senior diver Jill Bumgarner posted the highest scores on both the one- and three-meter boards at the Kenyon University meet. She also posted NCAA qualifying marks and her scores ranked first in the SEC in the three-meter dual scores and fourth in the one-meter dual listing.

Junior Keri Connor finished fifth in the three-meter and tower diving at the Purdue Invitational. This performance moved her into second place in the SEC for the three-meter championship listing.

Freshman Julie Robbins, sophomore Lauralee Frazer, Bumgarner and Connor represented the Katfish at the SEC Diving Championships at the University of Alabama. Robbins led the squad on the 10-meter board with a 12th place finish, while Frazer placed 17th in tower diving competition.

Bumgarner recorded the highest finishes in the SEC meet overall with a fifth place finish in the one-meter and a seventh place in the three-meter events. Connor finished 15th in both the one- and 10-meter events.

Junior Lara Shostle, Bumgarner, Connor and Robbins wrapped up the season at the NCAA Zone Diving Championships, which were held in UK's new Lancaster Aquatic Center. Connor finished the highest at 14th in the three-meter, while Bumgarner led the squad in the one-meter event with a 12th place finish.

"... but I hope the records don't stay because I want UK to get better ..."

— senior swimmer Bartley Pratt

Following the departure of UK's only male diver in 1988-89, the men's diving team experienced a rebuilding year as they started from scratch with an all new squad.

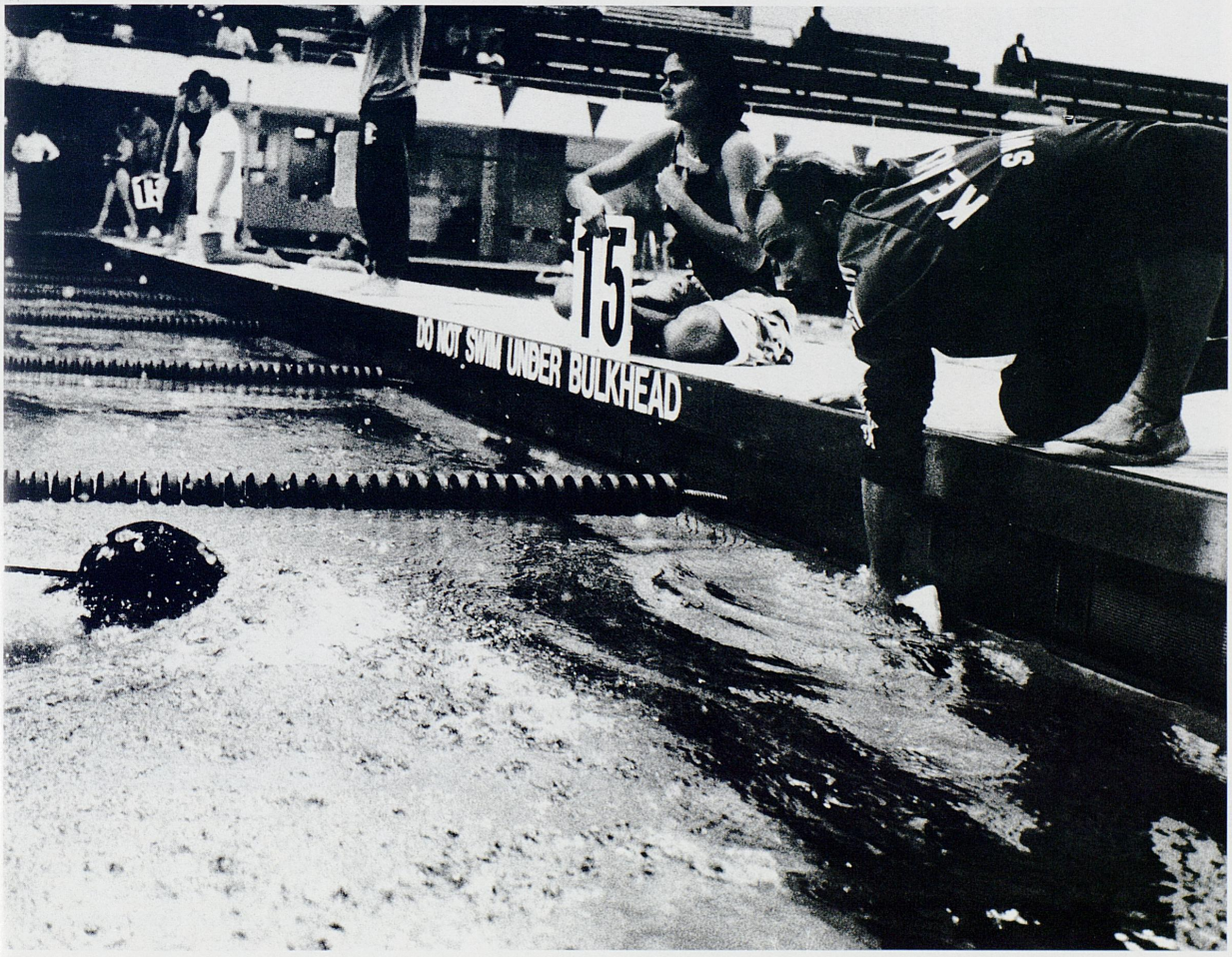
Freshman Jamie Smawley's scores at the Purdue Invitational in the one- and three-meter events placed him fifth in the SEC among one- and three-meter championship competitors.

Smawley and freshman Robert Taylor represented UK at the SEC Diving Championships at the University of Alabama. Smawley finished 10th in the three-meter, 11th in the one-meter and 13th in the 10-meter events. Taylor finished 16th on all three boards.

Smawley finished his season advancing to the NCAA Zone Diving Championships in Lexington. He placed 19th in the three-meter event.

A Kentucky swim team assistant holds the lap counter in the water for the leading swimmer in the 1500-meter freestyle event.

Andy Collignon



Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Gymnastics Roster

Gymnast	Year
Aaron Aldrich	Jr.
Cindy Jasper	Sr.
Heather Kirk	Sr.
Donna Oeffinger	Jr.
Sharon Smith	Fr.
Amie Winn	So.
Tricia Wills	Fr.
Lee Wisnewski	Fr.

Gymnastics Staff

Head Coach: Leah Little
Assistant Coach: Achim Fassbender

Gymnastics Scoreboard

UK	OPP	Opponent
184.55	163.60	Radford
	163.50	Illinois St.
182.20	188.45	Florida*
182.10	182.15	W. Virginia
Purina Cat Classic		
182.10	188.80	Missouri
	187.90	Arizona
	186.50	Brigham Young
	181.00	Pittsburgh
184.75	190.15	Louisiana St.
185.05	178.75	Kent St.
188.80	186.70	Towson St.
Bulldog Invitational		
185.40	191.75	Georgia
	186.90	Utah St.
	185.20	Brigham Young
	184.05	W. Virginia
	177.50	N. Carolina
188.15	184.50	William & Mary
	176.25	Georgia College
SEC Championships		
186.30	193.55	Alabama
	192.05	Louisiana St.
	191.85	Georgia
	188.15	Auburn
	188.00	Florida
NCAA Regionals		
188.82	193.35	Georgia
	190.42	Florida
	188.77	Towson St.
	186.85	W. Virginia
	184.45	William & Mary
	183.27	N.C. State

Overall Record 14–15
*Away Match

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Doug Fulkerson



Senior Cindy Jasper leaps across the balance beam.

Growing By Leaps And Bounds

The gymnastics team explored new territory as they sent gymnasts to the NCAA Championships for the first time.

Story and Layout by Carol Gowin
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

As the season opened, head coach Leah Little was justifiably excited about the prospects for the 1990 UK gymnastics team. She stated her goal was to send her team to the NCAA Championships for the first time in the school's history, and she knew she had the athletes to accomplish that goal.

"This is absolutely the strongest team we've ever had. We're really excited about it," she said. "We don't have a large team, but ... I feel we have a tremendous amount of talent down through the ranks."

The "ranks" were full of both old and new talent. The Gym Kats returned five gymnasts and added three freshmen to their roster. Among those returning was sophomore leader Amie Winn, who in her freshman season broke almost every school record possible and came close to receiving an NCAA bid.

Winn and her teammates shined as they produced one of their best seasons ever. The Gym Kats were ranked as high as fourth in the nation at one point, and they finished the season ranked 15th among the nation's 65 Division I teams. They won all but one of their meets at home, and gave a good showing on the road as they competed against many of the top teams, including the defending national champions, the University of Georgia. UK met Georgia three different times during the season, but was never able to defeat the Bulldogs.

At the conclusion of regionals, UK had scored 188.82 points, missing an NCAA bid by only two-tenths of a point. While Little had not accomplished her original goal, she did make a mark in the history books.

In the 17 years since gymnastics first started at UK, an individual gymnast had never received a bid to the NCAA Nationals. But, all that changed this year as not one, but two gymnasts received invitations to compete April 20-21 in Corvallis, Oregon.

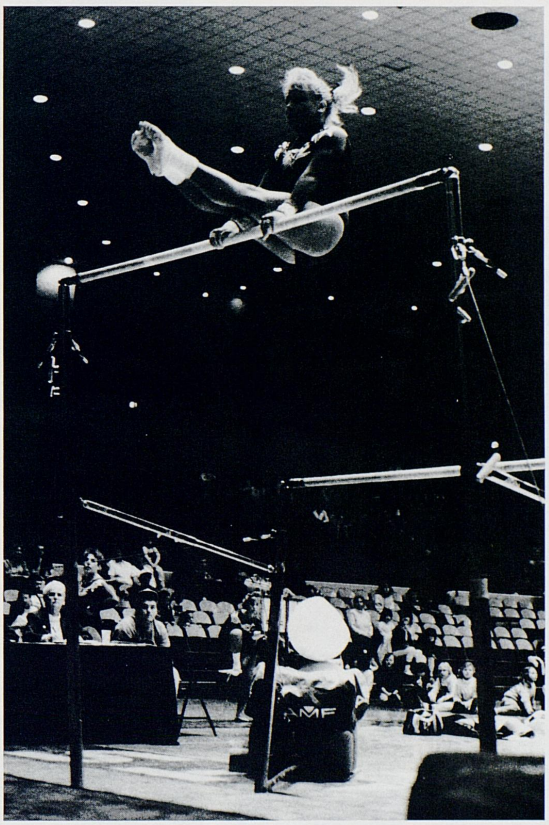
As expected, Winn gained an automatic bid when she placed first all-around at the Southeast Regional Championships. She earned 38.62 points for her effort and broke a school record in the process. She was seeded second among the 12-member field.

But, the big surprise came when freshman Tricia Wills scored 37.90 points the same evening, and was rewarded with an at-large bid to the championships. Wills qualified as the 12th seed.

Earlier meets had indicated that freshman Lee Wisnewski would be the probable recipient of a bid along with Winn, so Wills's invitation was a surprise to everyone, including her.

"It was a shock, it was great," Wills told the *Kentucky Kernel*. "I really never had any pressure on me. My coaches never gave me any indication that I had a chance to go."

Though neither gymnast finished in the top eight, both did well for first time competitors. Wills finished in 46th place all-around with 36.425 points. Winn earned 37.50 points to finish 36th all-around, and scored a 9.675 on vault, which placed her 16th in that individual event.



Doug Fulkerson

Freshman Lee Wisnewski, a former student of Bela Karolyi, performs on the uneven bars.

Long Distance Success

The men's and women's track and field teams, which included the UK Male and Female Athlete-of-the-Year Award recipients, ran strong distance races that placed individuals on a national level.

Story by Denver Brown
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

Senior Valerie McGovern had already raced through a successful cross country season, but that was just conditioning for her track performances. McGovern received numerous personal and university records. Head coach Don Weber always anticipated a good showing from his women's squad. "Donna Combs, Valerie McGovern and Shannon Steiner are our three scorers who will be back, plus we have our freshman class," Weber said.

Weber added strength to the women's lineup by adding emphasis on the relays as well as personal performances. "Before, we ran individual competition," said Weber. "But this year we've been focusing on the relays."

The 4x800 relay team of senior Donna Combs, Senior Mary Pat Hickey, freshman Christa Holms and freshman Dana Dietz placed second at the SEC Indoor Track Championships in Gainesville, Florida. At the Mason-Dixon Games held in Louisville, Junior Colett Ellison led the women to victory in the 4x400 relay.

Standout performances by McGovern and Combs, combined with the rejuvinated success led to a successful season for the women.

At the SEC Indoors, the women finished sixth overall, while McGovern shattered her previous times setting both SEC and NCAA records in the 5,000 meters. Freshman Shalonda Smith broke an indoor freshman record in the 400 meters.

Weber was happy with his team's performance at the Championships.

"I was extremely pleased with the women, especially because we were without six scorers from last year," he said. "These were the best performances of the year by far."

To finish her career, McGovern, who was named UK Female Athlete-of-the-Year, placed first in the 5,000 meters at the NCAA Championships.

The men's team also relied on distance events to post a successful record for the season.

Senior Bob Whelan had a standout season that featured winning performances during the regular season and at the conference and national championships.

"Bob Whelan, Charlie Kern and Kevin Hedenberg are among the conference leaders in different races," Weber said. "In the longer distances, we'll have both Jim A. and Jim B. Kaiser and we have a group of freshmen who are capable of scoring points for us."

Whelan earned All-Conference honors after winning the SEC Indoor Mile, and All-American when he reset the UK mile record at the NCAA Championships.

Senior Russell Nally finished fourth in the SEC indoor 800 meters and qualified for the NCAA Championships. Nally, Whelan, junior Charlie Kern and junior Alan Thomas, ran legs on the 4x800 relay team that finished first in the SEC meet and earned All-Conference honors.

Injuries stymied the sprint division, therefore strong distance performances carried the team.

Like the women's squad, Weber was equally impressed with the men's relays. "For the men, our relayers are incredible." At the SEC Indoors, one runner fell down on the first lap, but the relay team came back to win that race.

The men also finished sixth in the SEC Indoors. "It was a fantastic meet for us," Weber said. "Had the format not been changed this year and there had been more distance races, we could have done much better."

Whelan finished his career being named UK Male Athlete-of-the-Year for the second consecutive year.

Lady Kat Track & Field Roster

Player	Year
Denise Bushallow	Jr.
Donna Combs	Sr.
Stephanie Cordell	So.
Dana Dietz	Fr.
Colett Ellison	Jr.
Mary Pat Hickey	Sr.
Marcy Hoffman	Fr.
Christa Ann Holms	Fr.
Jennifer Kendall	So.
Valerie McGovern	Sr.
Laura McSpadden	Sr.
Khalilah Muhammad	So.
Patricia Padorno	Sr.
Kerry Rink	So.
Dannette Robinson	Fr.
Michele Schwegman	Fr.
Shalonda Smith	Fr.
Shannon Steiner	So.
Sherrie Whitlock	Fr.

Track & Field Staff

Head Coach: Don Weber
Assistant Coaches: Charlie Schultz
Gene Weis

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Track & Field Scoreboard

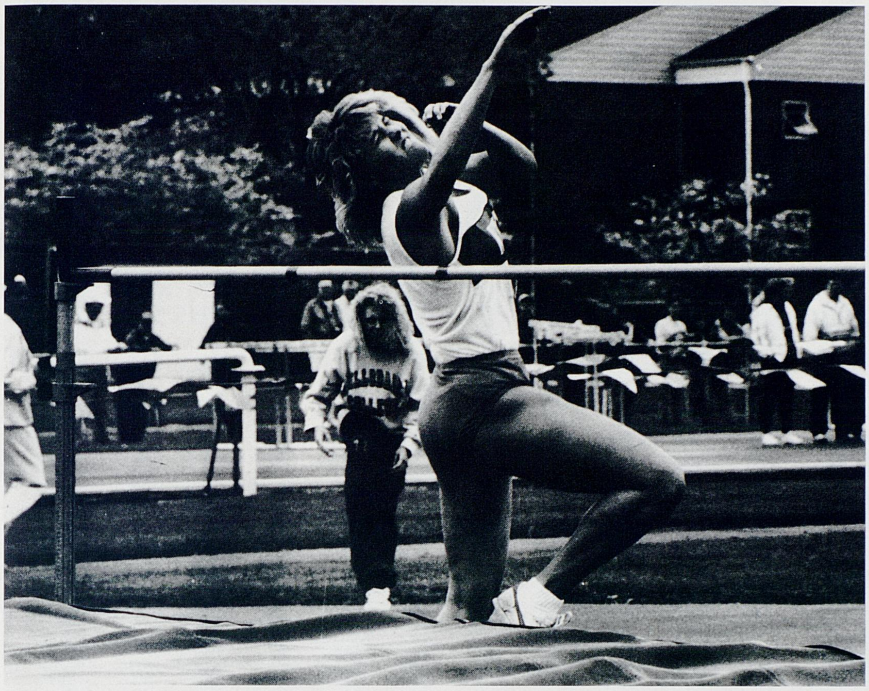
Meet	Men	Women
SEC indoor	6th	6th
SEC outdoor	9th	7th
NCAA indoor	18th	12th
NCAA outdoor	----	22nd

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Wildcat Track & Field Roster

Player	Year
Don Bonfiglio	Jr.
Rob Carter	So.
Neil Crouse	Fr.
Scott Drum	Fr.
Duvon Gilbert	Fr.
Bernhard Glasow	Fr.
Kevin Hedenberg	Fr.
James A Kaiser	So.
James B. Kaiser	Jr.
Charlie Kern	Jr.
Eddie Melia	Fr.
Rodney Mickle	Fr.
Mark Mitchell	Sr.
Chandra Naidu	Jr.
Damian Nally	Fr.
Russell Nally	Sr.
Rodney Nelson	Fr.
Marvin Olige	Jr.
Brian Perry	Fr.
John Rhodus	So.
Alan Thomas	Jr.
Terry Tooley	Jr.
Bob Whelan	Sr.
George Yiannelis	Fr.

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore



Sophomore Stephanie Cordell prepares to lunge over the high bar at the Kentucky Relays, which was the only home track and field meet of the season.

Keith Johnson

Cordell arches her body over the high bar in the high jump event.

Keith Johnson



Dirty Half Dozen

With the minimum number of six players, the Lady Kat tennis team was consistently ranked in the collegiate top 20 powering their way to a third place finish in the SEC.

Story by Denver Brown
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

John Dinneen, the head tennis coach for the Lady Kat tennis squad, knew his team would have to fight hard to succeed in the 1989-90 season. The team lost former All-American Sonia Hahn and All-SEC players Chris Karges and Caroline Knudten to graduation.

Dinneen had pinned his hopes on sophomore standout Jane Yates playing No. 1 singles. Yates left the team early in the season citing personal reasons. Freshman Jenny Karges also left the squad, leaving Dinneen with only six players, the minimum number required to field a team.

Regardless of the setbacks, Dinneen remained optimistic. "We are using this in a positive manner," he said. "Because of it, the six girls we have playing have banded together, realized their niche in the success of the team, and all are included in the system." Dinneen described his team as fiery, aggressive and dynamic.

The Lady Kats were thrilled with the success of two new players — freshman Susan Klingenberg and junior transfer Melissa Nelson. Both players alternated at the No. 1 and 2 singles' positions and were ranked in the top 60 players throughout the season.

Klingenberg and Nelson joined an already solid lineup with returning members: junior Mindy Severt, sophomore Antoinette Grech, junior Helen Fabisiewicz and the lone senior Lene Holm Larsen.

"We have good talent throughout our lineup," Dinneen said. "Our doubles have been solid throughout the season and Nelson and Klingenberg have helped to pace our team at the top of the singles' lineup."

The squad relied heavily on doubles and many doubles' match wins helped them defeat powerful tennis schools. The Lady Kats beat William and Mary College, 5-4; Texas A&M University, 5-4; and 12th ranked University of Tennessee, 5-4. Dinneen said the UT victory was "the biggest win ever."

The No. 1 doubles' team of Klingenberg and Larsen won three national doubles' titles and Klingenberg won the National Amateur Singles Championships.

The team finished third in a strong SEC field and gained a bid to the NCAA Championships for the fourth consecutive year. However, they lost a tough first round match to the University of San Diego, 4-5.

"One thing that remained consistent all year long against all the adversity this team has overcome, and that is that they have worked harder than any other group I've coached," Dinneen said. "We gave it our all each time out on the court."

The Lady Kats ended the season with a 7-2 record in the SEC and a 16-9 overall record.

Lady Kat Tennis Results

Match	Result	
Ohio State	Win	9–0
Clemson*	Win	6–3
South Carolina*	Loss	3–6
William & Mary*	Win	5–4
Miami*	Loss	4–5
Texas A & M*	Win	5–4
Texas*	Loss	3–6
Southern Methodist*	Win	5–4
Louisiana St.*	Win	6–3
Trinity*	Win	6–3
Duke	Loss	3–6
Mississippi St.	Win	5–1
Wisconsin	Win	6–3
Florida	Loss	0–8
Mississippi	Win	8–1
Vanderbilt	Win	9–0
Wake Forest	Win	5–3
Georgia	Loss	0–9
Indiana*	Loss	3–6
Auburn*	Win	7–1
Alabama*	Win	6–1
Tennessee*	Win	5–4
Mississippi*	Win	5–2
Florida*	Loss	0–5
San Diego*	Loss	4–5

Overall Record 16–9
*** Away Match**

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

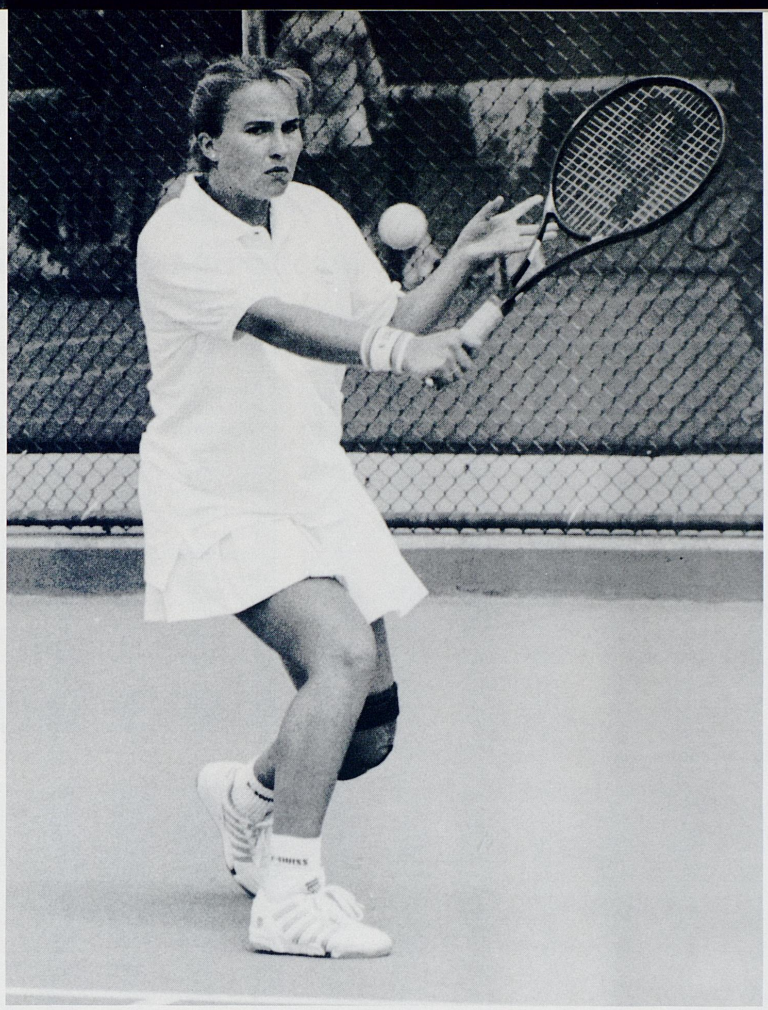
Lady Kat Tennis Roster

Player	Year
Helen Fabisiewicz	Jr.
Antoinette Grech	So.
Jenny Karges	Fr.
Susan Klingenberg	Fr.
Lene Holm Larsen	Sr.
Melissa Nelson	Jr.
Mindy Severt	Jr.
Jane Yates	So.

Lady Kat Tennis Staff

Head Coach: John Dinneen
Assistant Coaches: Scott Patrick, Kel Lange

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore



Keith Johnson

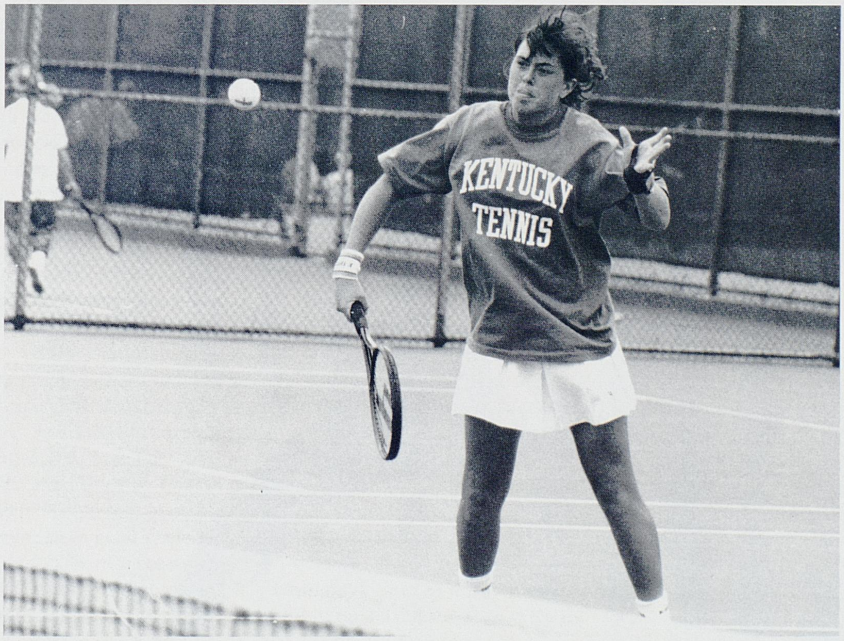
Lene Holm Larsen, the lone senior, prepares to backhand a volley.

Head Lady Kat tennis coach John Dinneen gives some pointers to junior transfer Melissa Nelson.

Andy Collignon



Michael Clevenger



Freshman Susan Klingenberg returns a volley over the net during a home match at the Boone Tennis Courts.

Wildcat Tennis Roster

Player	Year
Scott Hulse	So.
Stephen Mather	Fr.
Andy Potter	So.
Ian Skidmore	Jr.
Sammy Stinnett	Jr.
Jon Venison	Fr.
Phil Whitesell	Fr.
John Yancey	So.

Wildcat Tennis Staff

Head Coach: Dennis Emery
Assistant Coaches: Don Carbone
Gerry Berkeimer

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Wildcat Tennis Results

Match	Result	
Austin Peay	Win	9–0
Vanderbilt	Win	9–0
Tennesse Tech	Win	9–0
Louisville*	Win	7–2
Tennesse*	Loss	3–5
Clemson	Win	7–2
Cal–Irvine	Loss	5–4
Wisconsin*	Win	5–4
Stanford*	Loss	0–6
Southern California*	Win	5–3
Harvard*	Loss	2–5
Louisville	Win	5–1
Ohio	Win	6–0
Northern Illinois	Win	8–1
Pepperdine*	Loss	1–5
Cal–Irvine*	Win	5–4
Ball State	Loss	1–5
E. Tennessee St.	Win	8–1
Louisiana St.	Loss	2–5
Alabama*	Loss	1–5
Mississippi St.*	Loss	3–5
Tennessee	Loss	2–5
Florida*	Loss	1–5
Georgia	Loss	3–5
South Carolina	Win	5–4
Mississippi*	Loss	1–5
Auburn*	Loss	4–5

Overall Record 14–13
*** Away Match**

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Sophomore John Yancey stretches to reach a returned volley from his opponent.

Andy Collignon



Decade of Disappointment?

The men's tennis team entered the 1990s with a 1-8 SEC record and failed to make a fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Championships.

Story by Denver Brown
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

After many successful seasons in the '80s, the men's tennis program and eight-year head coach Dennis Emery were confident of continued success heading into the '90s. Having finished as runners-up for the SEC crown in 1988-89, the team anticipated a strong start to the 1989-90 season and the impending decade.

Emery's pre-season goals included going to the NCAA Championships and having two players named to All-American lists, which would make five consecutive seasons for the team. "We'd also like to finish in the top ten in the country," Emery said. The Cats were ranked 14th in pre-season polls.

This high-calibre performance was not repeated as the squad battered their way to a dismal 1-8 record in the SEC and a 14-14 record overall. The squad also failed to make an appearance in the NCAA Championships and no players were named to All-Conference or All-American lists.

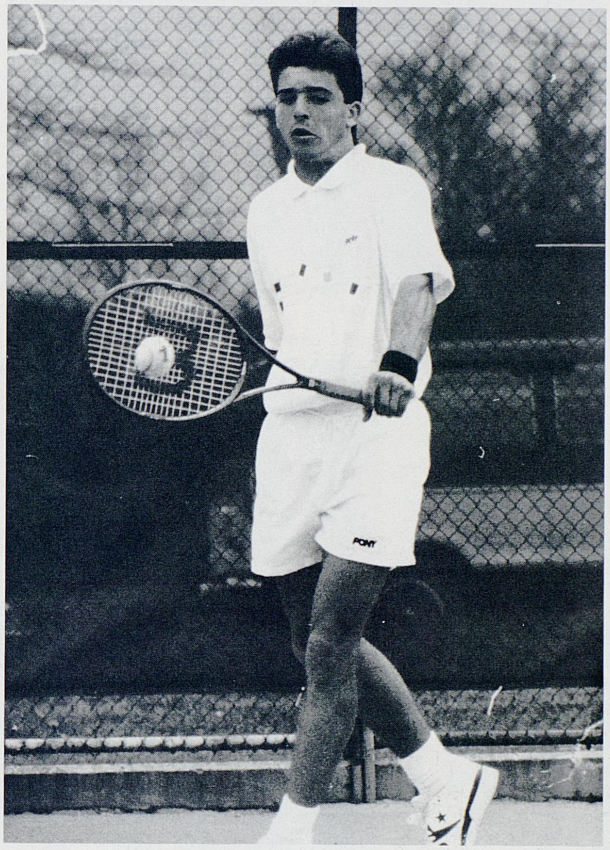
The disappointing season was not due to lack of talent or enthusiasm. "We're a young team with lots of good athletes at several positions," Emery said.

The Cats lost five of its seven top players from the 1988-89 squad, but returning junior standout Ian Skidmore, who played No. 1 doubles, said that 1990 would not be a rebuilding year. "We've lost good players, but we have good players now," he said. "There is great potential, and all of our guys are very enthusiastic."

To their credit, the Cats were part of the strongest tennis conference in the country.

"It's just been a tough year and the SEC is a tough conference. I think that eight of the teams have been ranked in the top twenty," said freshman Jon Venison.

The team did defeat such tennis powers as Clemson University, 7-2; the University of California at Irvine, 5-4 and 5-4; and the University of Wisconsin, 5-4. Perhaps the biggest win came when the team had lost six matches in a row — dropping them to 20th nationally, but pulled together to beat eighth-ranked University of South Carolina, 5-4.



Andy Collignon

Individually, the squad was successful with Skidmore, sophomore John Yancey and freshman Stephen Mather. Their performances strongly aided individual tournament victories.

"I'm really proud of our team," Emery said. "It takes a lot of guts to play with enthusiasm when you lose tough matches in our conference."

The Wildcats hoped to better their records in the next year of the decade. All of the 1989-90 players, which included four freshman, three sophomores and one junior, were returning the following season.

This player positions his body for a backhand return.

Freshman Jon Venison serves the ball during a home Wildcat tennis match at the Boone Tennis Courts.

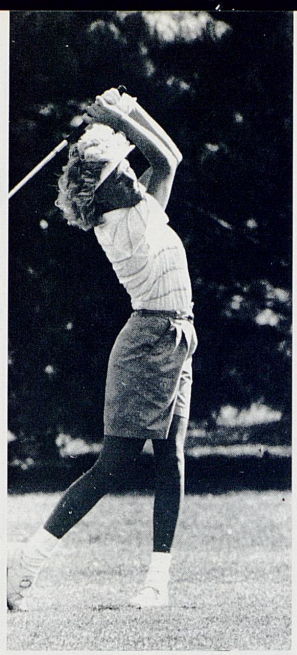
Michael Clevenger





Mike Mu

Sophomore Jayne Lohr lines up a few practice putts preceding the start of the Lady Kat Invitational. Lohr finished the season with a 78.7 stroke average.



Mike Mu

Lohr tees off during the Lady Kat Invitational. The women finished second in the only home tournament of the season.

Mike Mu



Freshman Tonya Gill looks down the fairway after her tee off. Gill led the team with a season stroke average of 77.7.

Lady Kat Golf Scoreboard

Tournament	Finish
Lady Tar Heel Inv.	1st
Memphis Women's Inv.	3rd
Lady Kat Invitational	2nd
Tiger–Tide Invitational	6th
Pat Bradley Championships	7th
Jostens Invitational	13th
Betsy Rawls Invitational	12th
Lady Paladin Invitational	3rd
Lady Buckeye Invitational	3rd
Woodbridge Invitational	6th
SEC Championships	3rd
NCAA Championships	13th

Graphics by Elizabeth C. Moore

Lady Kat Golf Roster

Player	Year
Tonya Gill	So.
Laurie Goodlett	So.
Ann Kroot	Jr.
Stephanie Landers	So.
Jayne Lohr	Jr.
Margie Muzik	Sr.
Dolores Nava	So.
Mandy Quattlebaum	Fr.
Lisa Weissmueller	Fr.

Lady Kat Golf Staff

Head Coach: Bettie Lou Evans

Par For The Course

UK's Lady Linksters achieved national recognition and an NCAA Championship bid with an experienced squad of ranked golfers.

Story by John Cooney

Layout by Tracey L. Boyd

Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

Toting a pre-season national ranking of 15th in *Golfweek* magazine, the Lady Kat golfers counted on experience to lead them through the season. This experience manifested itself in senior Margie Muzik, junior Jayne Lohr and sophomore Tonya Gill. Both Lohr and Gill received pre-season All-American status, according to *Golfweek*. Lohr was named to the second team, while Gill was an honorable mention selection.

The first stop on the fall schedule was the Lady Tarheel Invitational, where the team had performed well in previous years. 1989-90 was no exception as UK won a three-way sudden death play-off when Lohr birdied the first play-off hole. Both Lohr and Gill tied for second individually.

After notching their first victory, the squad set their sights on the Memphis Women's Invitational, which they won in 1988-89. Although Gill played well enough to capture her first collegiate individual title, the team could only muster a third place finish.

The team remained optimistic since the next tournament was the Lady Kat Invitational, their home tournament in which they had a six-year winning streak.

"I think everyone's playing well," Gill said. "I definitely think we have some possibility to win."

This possibility turned to near impossibility when the squad found themselves 15 strokes behind Auburn University going into the final round. The Lady Kats were able to cut the deficit to six and finish second behind Auburn. Lohr made up five shots on the final day to tie Auburn's Joal Reider for individual honors before losing on the fourth hole of sudden death.

"I'm a little disappointed," said head coach Bettie Lou Evans. "Obviously, we wanted to win because we have won our tournament for six straight years. I felt that the home course advantage would help us, but I don't know if it did."

"It seems that we are not getting everyone to play well on the same day," Evans said.

The women wound up their fall season competing against many of the top teams in the nation at the Pat Bradley Championship. The team finished seventh in the tough 18-team field. Sophomore Dolores Nava finished in ninth place.

At the winter break, the Lady Kats had slipped in the national rankings to 16th and were second in the Mid-Atlantic region. They also had four golfers ranked in the top 100: Gill, 25th; Lohr, 52nd; Muzik, 71st; and Nava, 83rd.

The squad returned to action in early March for the spring season in the prestigious Josten's Invitational. Unfortunately for UK, twelve of the nation's top 20 teams also were in the field and the Lady Kats finished 13th out of 15 schools.

Hoping to rebound from the setback, the team traveled to Texas for the Betsy Rawls Invitational, but finished 12th. Evans said the conditions contributed to her team's poor showing.

After a three-week layoff, the women returned to action in the Lady Paladin Invitational. "We are going to the tournament with a well-balanced team," Evans said. "That's the secret to playing well; to get production throughout the lineup."

The women finished third, with freshman Mandy Quattlebaum leading the attack with an eighth place finish individually.

This momentum led them to another third place finish the following week in the Lady Buckeye Invitational. Strong performances were turned in by Nava, Quattlebaum and Muzik, who were all among the top 10 individuals.

"Now, I believe, we are fielding a more balanced team," Evans said. "I'm happy that we have five players that are all contributing, and that makes for a good team."

In the Woodbridge Invitational, which was the final tournament before the SEC Championship, the Lady Kats finished sixth place overall. Gill placed seventh individually.

"Now, I believe, we are fielding a more balanced team. I'm happy that we have five players that are all contributing, and that makes for a good team."

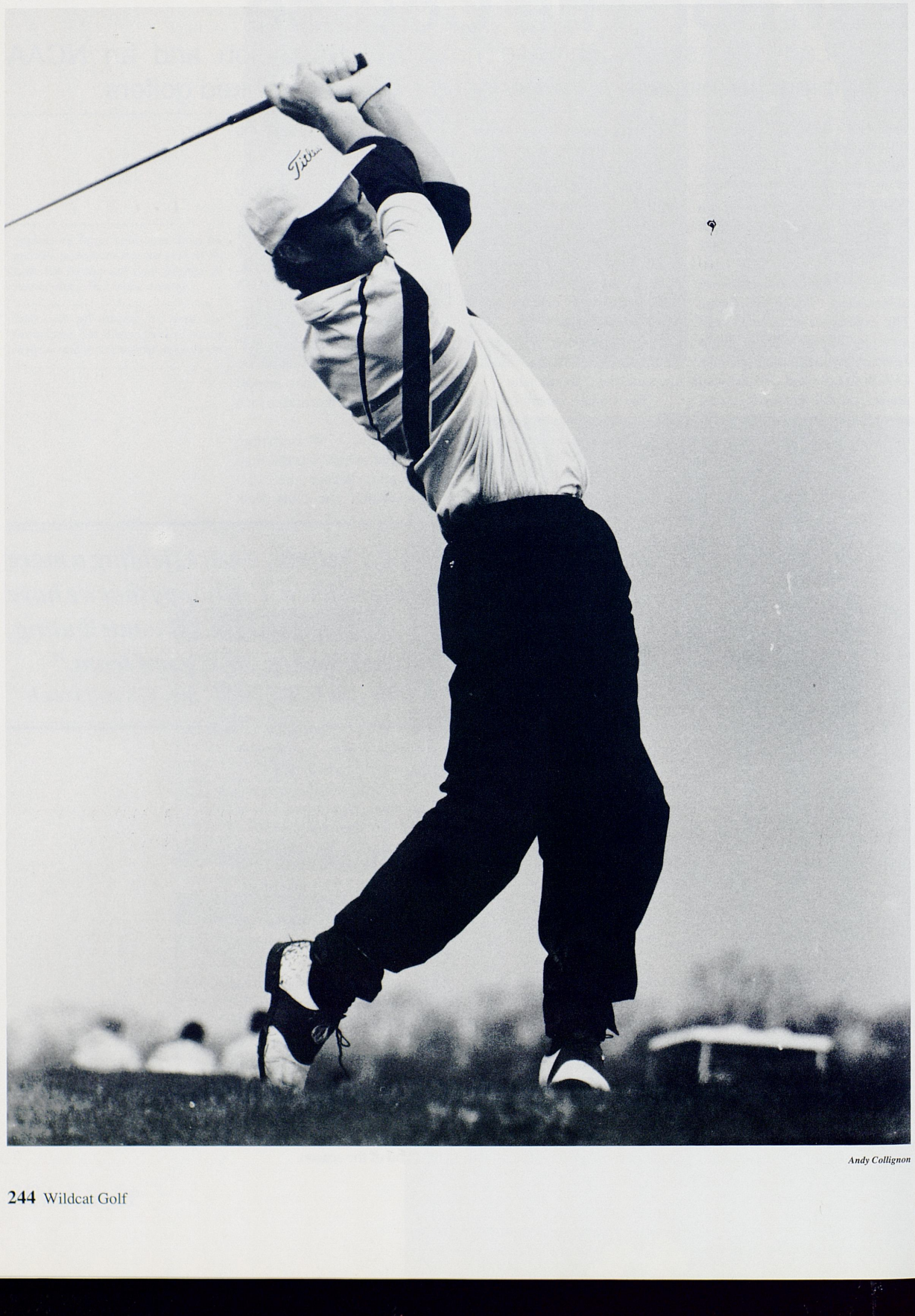
— Bettie Lou Evans, head Lady Kat golf coach

Gill, Lohr, Muzik, Nava and Quattlebaum represented UK in the SEC Championships with a third place team finish.

The squad earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships, which were held in Hilton Head, South Carolina. This marked the third time in the eight-year history of the tournament that UK had earned an invitation. The golfers representing UK at the SEC Championships also participated in the NCAA tournament. The squad placed 13th.

Gill, Nava, junior Ann Kroot, sophomore Laurie Goodlett and sophomore Stephanie Landers earned Academic All-SEC honors at the end of the season.

Sophomore Tim LeRoy tees off at the only home tournament, the Johnny Owens Invitational, which was held at the Kearney Hills Golf Course. The men finished second in the tournament. LeRoy finished the season with a stroke average of 76.6.



Andy Collignon

Putting Around

A young, but deep Wildcat golf squad started the 1989-90 season strong and trailed off to finish eighth in the SEC without receiving a bid to the NCAA Championships.

Story by John Cooney
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

The Wildcat golf team, like the Lady Kat golfers, got off to a good start placing in the top six of all four fall tournaments. Although the team was young, it was fairly deep, according to head golf coach Tom Simpson.

"This year, we've had much better depths, top to bottom, than we have ever had," he said. "This year's freshman class has been a pleasant surprise."

Two freshmen, Brad Kurtz and Chris Liner, placed in the top 10 individually in the team's first outing of the fall — the Murray State Invitational. This helped the team to a third place finish.

"This year, we've had much better depths, top to bottom, than we ever had. This year's freshman class has been a pleasant surprise."
— Tom Simpson, head golf coach

The squad dropped to fifth in their next tournament, the Fall Colonel Classic in Richmond. Pacing the squad was sophomore Tim LeRoy, who finished in a tie for tenth place individually.

Simpson and his team then had a couple of weeks off to prepare for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament in Louisville. "We're working very hard right now," Simpson said. "We are training very hard, we have been running the steps at the stadium and when we go to Louisville, we will be in good shape." The team placed third in the tournament.

The squad then played out of Kentucky for the first time as they competed in the College of Charleston Invitational in South Carolina. The team finished in sixth place to wrap up the fall season.

The Cats opened the Spring with a pair of tournaments in Florida. In the Florida Invitational, the team picked up where it left off at the conclusion of the fall season by placing sixth once again. Finishing 16th in the Central Florida Invitational marked the first time the team finished out of the top ten all year.

"We just played terrible," said Simpson. "We let teams beat us that we beat in the Florida tournament. But, Tim LeRoy played super." LeRoy finished tied for a first place individual finish.

The Cats placed 15th in the Southeastern Invitational before returning home to host their only home tournament — the Johnny Owens Invitational, which was held at the Kearney Hills golf course. The layout of the course played to UK's advantage.

"We struggled the last couple of weeks on tight courses," said Simpson. "I feel that we're really going to do well now that we're back on a more wide open course."

The team conquered the wind and rain to finish in second place, seven strokes behind Kent State University. All five UK golfers finished within 13 strokes of the individual champion. Sophomore Robbie Davis led the Cats with a fourth place finish.

The squad went back on the road, where their road woes continued. The Cats finished 11th in their last two outings — the Marshall Invitational and the Akron Firestone Invitational.

Without receiving an NCAA bid, the men completed the season with an eighth place finish in the SEC Championships.

Wildcat Golf Roster

Player	Year
Swain Beard	So.
Ted Beckmann	Sr.
Brett Bronski	So.
Marshall Butler	Fr.
Robbie Davis	So.
David Gordley	Fr.
Alan Horwitz	So.
Brad Kurtz	Fr.
Greg Lehmann	Sr.
Tim LeRoy	So.
Chris Liner	Fr.
Mark McIntire	So.
Brandon Neal	Fr.

Wildcat Golf Staff

Head Coach: Tom Simpson

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Wildcat Golf Scoreboard

Tournament	Finish
Murray St. Invitational	3rd
Fall Colonel Classic	5th
Kentucky Intercollegiate	3rd
College of Charleston Inv.	6th
Florida Invitational	6th
Central Florida Invitational	16th
Southeastern Invitational	15th
Johnny Owens Invitational	2nd
Marshall Invitational	11th
Firestone Invitational	11th
Kepler Intercollegiate	8th
SEC Championships	8th

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

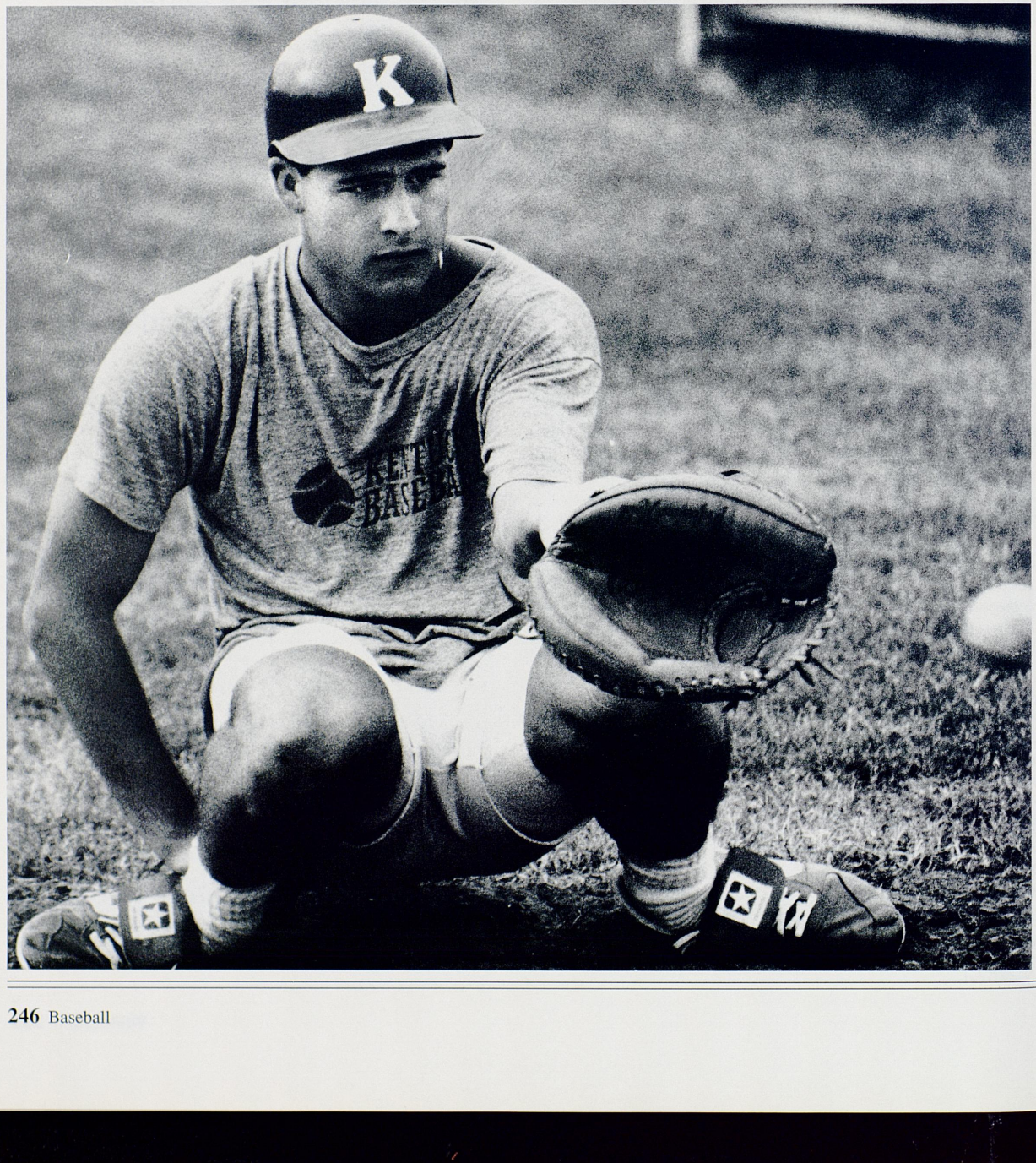


Senior outfielder Anthony Morrow, #7, sneaks in a bunt as the catcher reaches high in the strike zone for the pitch.

Junior catcher Rick Norton, #15, crouches down to catch a practice pitch.

Keith Johnson

Steve Sanders



"We've really dug ourselves in the hole. Now, we will try to make our way out of it. It doesn't mean that we don't have a chance. It just means our chances are tougher."

— Keith Madison, head baseball coach

Learning Experience

With the best start in 80 years, the Bat Cats slid downhill to a 10th place finish in the SEC and an 8-18 conference record.

Story by John Cooney
Layout by Tracey L. Boyd
Additional information provided by the Kentucky Kernel and Sports Information

A new era in Kentucky baseball emerged in the 1989-90 season as Shively Field underwent a $520,000 renovation, resembling Wrigley Field with a brick backstop stretching from dugout to dugout.

The renovation meant that the Bat Cats would have to play their ten-game fall schedule on the road. The team held a 35-game winning streak before entering the 1989 fall season. Their winning streak soon ended. They also lost three key players from the 1988-89 squad — two to the minor leagues and one to graduation.

As the squad entered the spring season, pitching was a big question. The 15-man staff included five freshmen and seven sophomores. The only returning member from the 1988-89 starting rotation was senior pitcher Rod Bolton, who was coming off an 85-strikeout campaign, which was the third highest in UK history.

The Bat Cats opened the spring season in the Greater Savannah Shootout taking two of three games. The loss, in which the team led 10-0 early on, was an 11-10 setback in 12 innings to Armstrong State University.

After Savannah, the team rolled through non-conference competition to post an 11-1 record — the Bat Cat's best start since 1919. But, the first outing against the University of Georgia ended their streak.

The nationally ranked Bulldogs took two in a row from the Cats before UK took the series finale 7-2 behind strong pitching from freshman Rodney Henderson. He went eight and a third innings striking out 10 Georgia batters.

"He kept the hitters off stride and off balance by changing speeds all day long," said head baseball coach Keith Madison, the winningest coach in UK baseball history.

After the Georgia series, the team found themselves amongst the league leaders in several categories. The team's earned run average of 2.74 was good for second place. Senior third baseman Vince Castaldo and sophomore first baseman Mike Harris were second in home runs with six each and sophomore pitcher Larry Leubbers boasted the league's lowest earned run average at .095.

The following weekend, the team traveled to Knoxville for a weekend series with the University of Tennessee. UK won the opening game 19-3 as senior second baseman Darin Rieman drove in seven runs and Bolton hurled a four-hitter.

UT turned the tables on UK in the following two games. The Volunteers took the second game 11-0 behind a 28-hit attack and Tennessee's first no-hitter. The third game also went to UT by a score of 12-5.

The squad returned to play Morehead State University the following week defeating the Golden Eagles 21-6 behind a 23-hit attack led by Castaldo, who had four hits including a home run and five RBIs.

The next game, sophomore shortstop Brandy Wilson fought off a high fastball and laid down a successful squeeze bunt, which helped propel the team to a 7-6 victory over Eastern Kentucky University.

After two wins during the week, the Bat Cats traveled to Starkville for a series with Mississippi State University. UK left with three losses, 3-0, 9-2 and 8-0.

"We've dug ourselves in the hole. Now, we will try to make our way out of it," Madison said. "It doesn't mean that we don't have a chance. It just means that our chances are tougher."

At the beginning of April, UK hosted Vanderbilt University and things were looking good as the team won the first game 14-2. Bolton struck out 14 and senior outfielder Anthony Morrow and senior catcher Keith Conrad had three RBIs each. The next two games of the series, however, were taken by Vandy, 4-3 and 6-2.

At the bottom of the SEC standings, UK bounced back against the University of Mississippi to win their first SEC series of the season. The team scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to win the first game 5-4. All four runs against Bolton were unearned as he went the distance and struck out 12.

"It was one of those days when you have to win," said freshman pitcher Rodney Henderson. "I thought we had the right attitude today. It was a must win situation."

UK beat Ole Miss in the second game 10-2, but lost the series finale 9-2.

The team started an eight-

continued on page 248

"This season was one of the biggest learning experiences I have ever had. I learned this year that you can never take anything for granted."
— Keith Madison, head baseball coach

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Bat Cat Staff

Head Coach: Keith Madison
Associate Coach: John Butler
Assistant Coach: Bob Smith
Graduate Assistant Coaches: Jim Hinerman, Jeff Keener
Student Assistant: Bob Levy

Anthony Morrow drives the ball into the outfield during a home game at the newly renovated Shively Field.

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Bat Cat Roster

No.	Player	Pos.	Year
12	Adrian Adkins	LHP	Jr.
38	Rob Bolton	RHP	Sr.
9	Steve Casey	SS/2B	Fr.
23	Vince Castaldo	3B	Sr.
13	Steve Clark	U	Jr.
30	Jeff Coleman	1B	So.
34	Keith Conrad	C	Sr.
8	Paul Corum	OF	Fr.
19	Thad Elmore	RHP	So.
26	Blake Feeney	OF	Fr.
10	Matt Fisher	RHP	So.
16	Lorhn Frazier	LHP	Fr.
12	Tom Froning	LHP	Fr.
29	Jeff Griswold	LHP	So.
18	Mike Harris	1B	So.
4	Rodney Henderson	OF/RHP	Fr.
24	Al Lardo	OF	So.
36	Larry Luebbers	RHP	So.
20	Jeff Michael	SS/2B	Fr.
7	Anthony Morrow	OF	Sr.
35	Jeff Norman	1B/3B	Fr.
15	Rick Norton	OF/C	Jr.
40	Kris Nuss	LHP	So.
11	Darin Rieman	2B/3B	Sr.
1	Tom Robeson	RHP	Sr.
14	Bob Rouse	OF	Fr.
28	Scott Smith	RHP	Fr.
25	Billy Thompson	C	Fr.
31	Mark Thompson	1B/RHP	Fr.
39	Billy Vanlandingham	RHP	So.
22	Brandy Wilson	SS/2B	So.
33	Steve Zonger	LHP	So.

continued from page 247

game losing streak with the loss to Ole Miss. The Bat Cats fell to intrastate rivals Morehead State University and Western Kentucky University, as well as to Wright State University and Austin State University.

Three of the streak's losses were to SEC rival Louisiana State University, who defeated UK 8-1, 9-0 and 9-3.

"It's a tough place to play," Madison said going into the series. "The lighting is poor and LSU has strong pitching. They're one of the top teams in the country and they've been playing very well lately."

After losing to Austin Peay University, Madison said, "We're struggling right now. I thought after the fourth inning the team played real hard, aggressive baseball and that's what we've got to do to get out of this slump."

The Bat Cats broke out of their slump by sweeping a double-header from West Virginia University, 7-0 and 8-6. Bolton hurled the complete game shutout as junior first baseman Steve Clark and junior right fielder Rick Norton combined for five RBIs.

Closing out April, the team lost seven of their last eight games. They finished the season 27-29 overall and 10th in the SEC with an 8-18 conference record.

"This season was one of the biggest learning experiences I have ever had," Madison said. "I learned this year that you can never take anything for granted. Regardless of whether you are 11-1 or 1-11, you have to approach every practice and every game as if you are 0-0."

"The most important thing these freshmen learned was that they could play at this level," he said. "A lot of freshmen, regardless of whether they were All-State or All-American, still come into Southeastern Conference baseball wondering if they can be successful at this level. I think these guys proved to themselves that they can play on this level."

Senior pitcher Rod Bolton set single season records for innings pitched, 111.2, and strikeouts, 121, and ranked third for UK career strikeouts, 206. He also posted the SEC's third best ERA, 2.72, and was voted second team All-SEC.

Keith Johnson





Keith Johnson

With a lead-off, sophomore first baseman Mike Harris, #18, dashes back to first base to beat the throw.



Keith Johnson

Harris slides safely back into first base.

Graphic by Elizabeth C. Moore

Bat Cat Scoreboard

UK	OPP	Opponent
6	5	Mercer*
10	11	Armstrong St.*
12	6	Augusta College*
7	2	E. Michigan
8	2	E. Michigan
10	0	Indiana*
11	4	Louisville*
5	2	Ohio
9	0	Ohio
8	4	KSU
7	2	KY Wesleyan
8	4	Xavier
2	4	Georgia
2	3	Georgia
7	2	Georgia
3	0	Lincoln Memorial
7	8	Indiana St.*
5	0	Butler
19	3	Tennessee*
0	11	Tennessee*
5	12	Tennessee*
21	6	Morehead*
7	6	EKU*
0	3	Mississippi St.*
2	9	Mississippi St.*
0	8	Mississippi St.*
2	1	WKU*
14	2	Vanderbilt
3	4	Vanderbilt
2	6	Vanderbilt
10	11	Middle Tennessee
5	4	Mississippi
10	2	Mississippi
2	9	Mississippi
6	8	Morehead
1	5	Wright St.
1	5	WKU*
1	8	Louisiana St.*
0	9	Louisiana St.*
3	9	Louisiana St.*
10	17	Austin Peay
7	0	W. Virginia
8	6	W. Virginia
7	9	Middle Tennessee*
6	9	Auburn*
5	1	Auburn*
7	4	Auburn*
10	3	Louisville
6	12	Alabama
5	7	Alabama
2	6	Alabama
4	5	Georgetown Col.
3	4	Wright St.*
0	5	Wright St.*
8	6	Florida
9	15	Florida

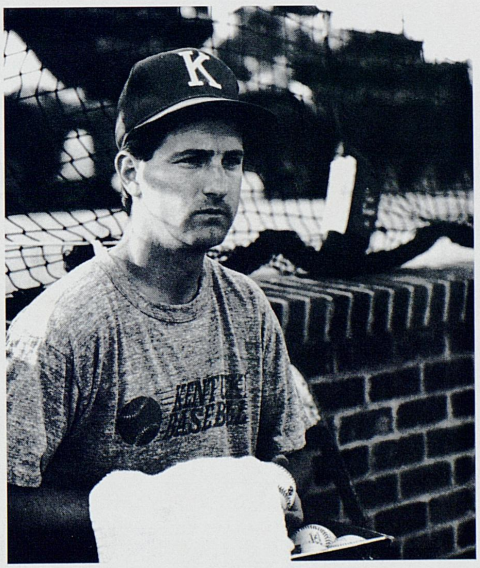
Overall Record 27–29

* Away Game

For the Love of Baseball

Story by Bobby King

Craig Massey arrived at Shively Field at 8 a.m. The dew was still thick on the outfield grass. Massey was the first sign of life at the ballpark and 10 hours later he would be the last person to leave the field.



Massey, the head equipment manager for the Bat Cats, took care of all the details involved with running a college baseball team. Throughout the day, he could be found preparing the field for a game or just making sure the players looked sharp when they walked across the lines.

In the fall of 1987, Massey, a physical education major, saw a sign in the Seaton Center that read: "If you love baseball, would you be interested in making some money?"

A devoted fan of the game since childhood, Massey decided to check it out. After an interview with head baseball coach Keith Madison, the job was his.

"Craig is an extremely hard worker. He is also very dependable, but the great thing he has is a very good knowledge of baseball," Madison said.

Massey said that like any job, being equipment manager has its ups and downs. "You can come in here some days and you just love it. You love being around the players and you love the game. Then there are some days when it just gets on your nerves."

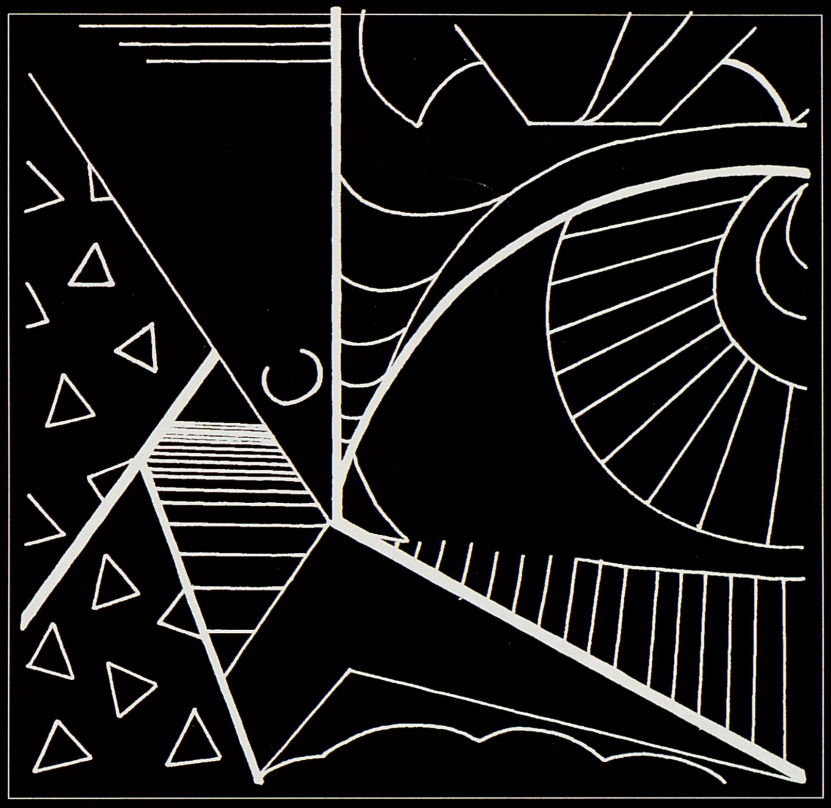
"When we lose, everybody gets edgy a little bit. But, you have to take that with a grain of salt," he said. "You realize it's just the frustration of losing and wanting to do better coming out. It's not their true personality."

First baseman Mike Harris said Massey is an important member of the Bat Cats. "I don't know if you can call him a mediator, but he's a nice guy to talk to and he knows a lot about the team. He's a real asset to the team."

Not afraid to dream, Massey thought of possibly coaching his own high school or college team someday.

"I enjoy the idea of taking players and making them better and working as a team and winning," he said. "It's the tinkering with it and figuring out all of those things that make it a challenging job."





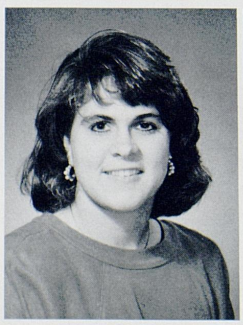
Portraits

Seniors

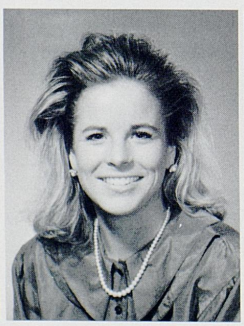


Loyal Widcat fans show their team spirit at a basketball game.

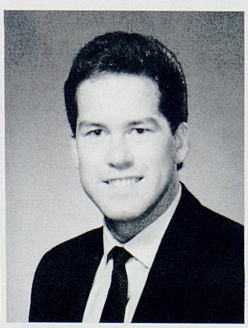
Abercrombie, Jill
Child Development
Jacksonville, FL



Adams, Stephanie
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Springboro, OH



Addington, Stephen
Finance & Political Science
Sandy Hook



Addison, Andrea
Accounting
Paris





Aggarwal, Shelinder
Human Studies
Harlan

Airhart, Katrina
Marketing
Lafayette, IN

Aker, Tabitha
Finance
Eubank

Allen, Cynthia
Advertising
Lexington

Allen-Pagan, Donna
Animal Science
Greenup

Anness, Daren
Chemical Engineering
Florence

Appelman, Marjorie
English Education
Maysville

Archer, Richard
Microbiology
Louisville

Argiro, Andrew
Marketing
Woodside

Armstrong, Steve
History & Political Science
Bardstown

Arnold, Lynne
Marketing
Pewee Valley

Ashby, Stacey
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Hanson

Asseff, Linda
Speech Pathology
Plano, TX

Badgett, Jill
Electrical Engineering
Frankfort

Bailey, Kimberly
Accounting
Parkersburg, WV

Bailey, John
Marketing
Paris

Baker, Karen
Management
Georgetown

Baker, Michael
Biology & Pre-Med
Hopkinsville

Ballard, Shella
Psychology
Lexington

Barbara, Tammy
Advertising
Selfridge, MI

Barger, Jeff
Civil Engineering
Louisville

Barlow, Ronda
Advertising
Benton

Barnes, Thad
Political Science
Atlanta, GA

Barnett, Jean
Elementary Education
Louisville

Barnett, William
Management & Marketing
Henderson

Barrett, Scott
Electrical Engineering
Ft. Thomas

Barry, Michael
Architecture
Louisville

Beard, Laura N.
Accounting
Hardinsburg

Beach, Nancy L.
Physician Assistant
Dry Ridge

Bell, Kimberly
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Louisville

Bellinger, Melissa
Finance & Economics
Versailles

Birch, Timothy E.
History
Lexington

Birindeul III, Joseph R.
Geography
Richmond, VA

Blevins, Anne
Nursing
Huntington, WV

Blevins, Bonnie
Biology
Webbville

Body, Troy
Communications
Harlan

Boehmer, Melissa
Marketing & Management
Ft. Wright

Bonifer, Charles Duane
Journalism & Political Science
Louisville

Bowen, Cindy
Management
Campbellsville

Bowen, Sarah K.
Psychology
Louisville





Bowers, Jana
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Bowman, Donald
Journalism
Ashland

Box, Laura
Communications
Cynthiana

Brake, Tammie
Marketing
Hopkinsville

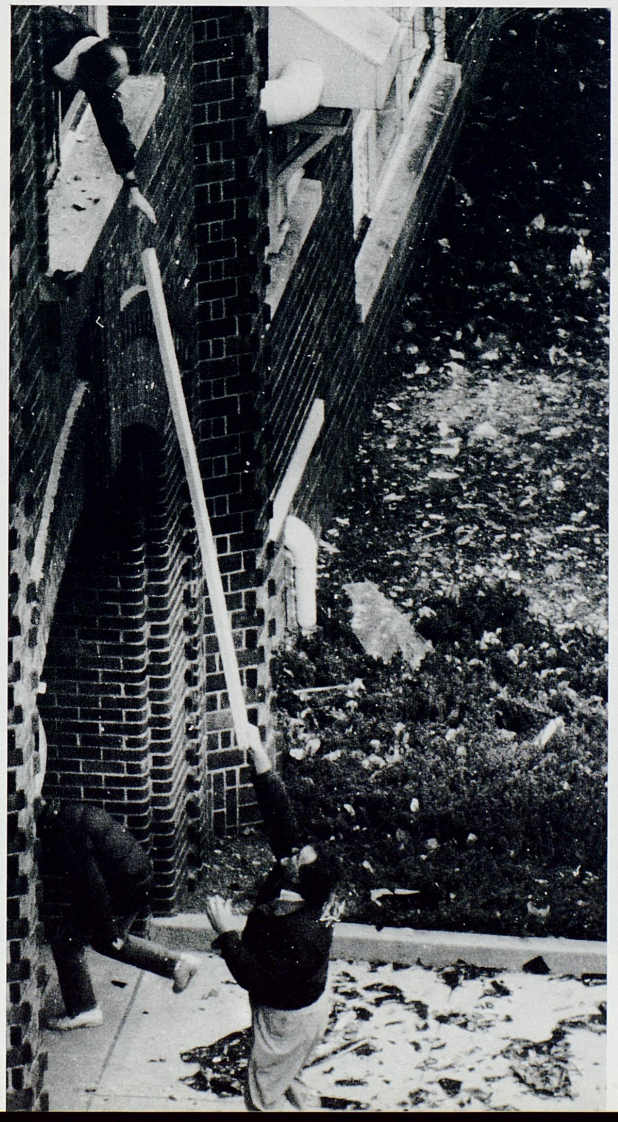
Bridwell, Nancy
Civil Engineering
Lexington

Briggs, Julie
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Lexington

Broadbent, Sarah
Agricultural Economics
Cadiz

Brock, Billy
Marketing
Corbin

Doug Fulkerson



Workers have their hands full as they clean up after the explosion in Anderson Hall that destroyed about 200 windows and injured two students.

The Seaton Center gives students access to exercise and weight rooms, basketball courts, racquetball courts and Lancaster Aquatic Center.



Doug Fulkerson

Brockwell, Mary Ann
Elementary Education
Hopkinsville

Broughton, Brenda
Nursing
Lancaster

Broughton, Charles T.
Accounting & Management
Ashland

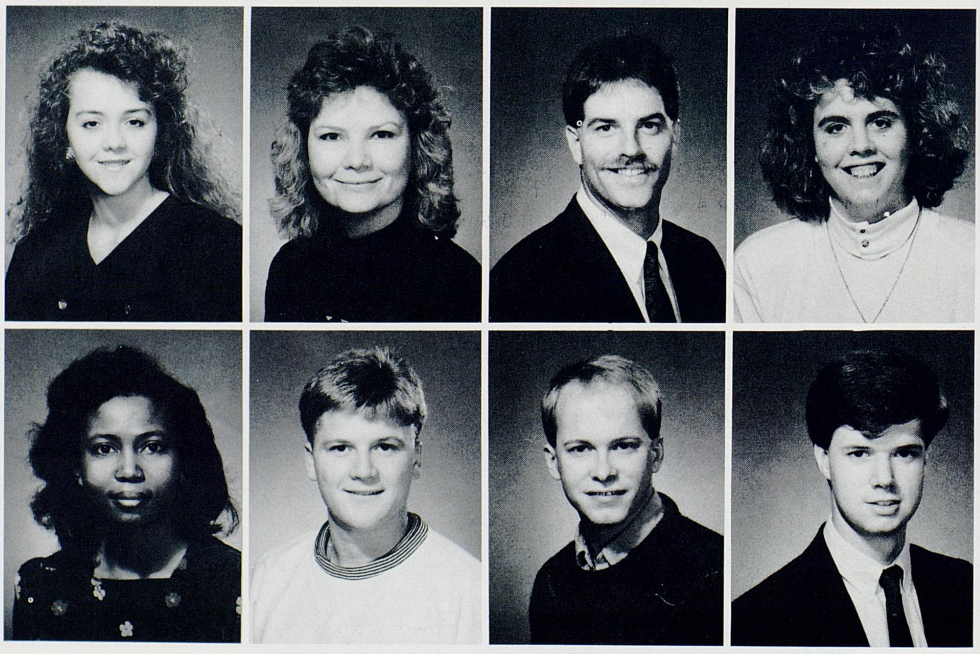
Brown, Melanie
Finance
Ashland

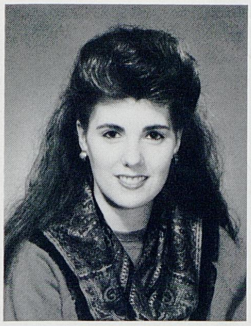
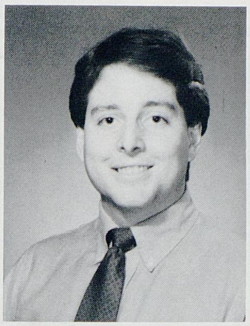
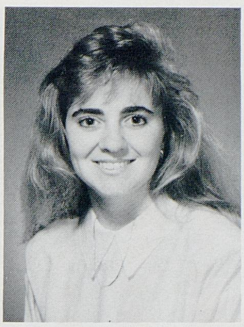
Brown, Sylvia J.
Marketing
U.S. Virgin Islands

Brummett, Chris
Journalism & Advertising
Perryville

Bryan II, John W.
Electrical Engineering
Frankfort

Bryant, Jeffrey
History
Lexington



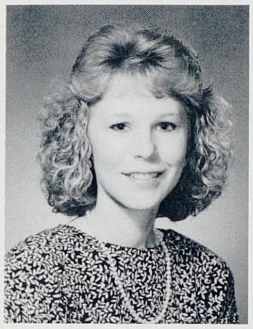




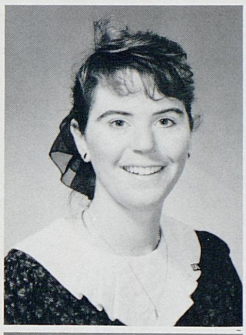

Bryant, Karen Lynn
Marketing
McCreary

Buchanan, Brian E.
Finance & Management
Lexington

Bunch, Susan
Electrical Engineering
Flatwoods

Burns, Lisa
Political Science
Lexington



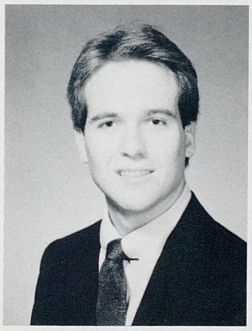


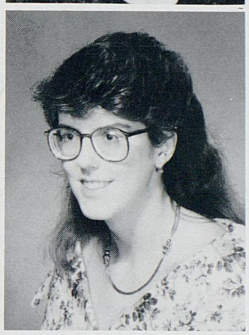
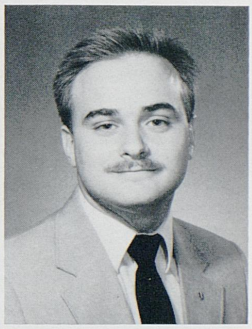

Burton, Robin
Social Work
Lexington

Burus, Lutisha
Social Work
Estill County

Butz, Amy
Communications
Cincinnati, OH

Byers, Jill L.
Biology
Louisville



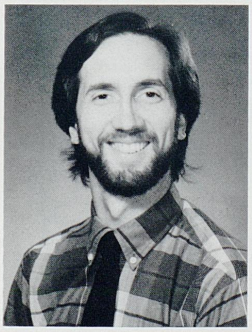
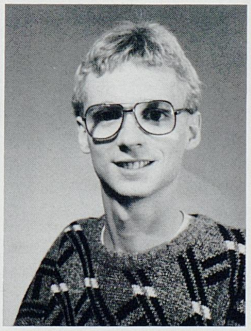
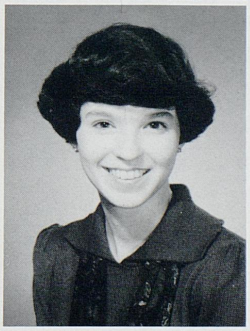



Byington, Brad
Journalism
Lexington

Byrd, Vonda
Dental Hygiene
Independence

Caldwell, Rita D.
Apparel & Textiles
Charleston, WV

Calhoun, James Derek
Economics
Prestonsburg

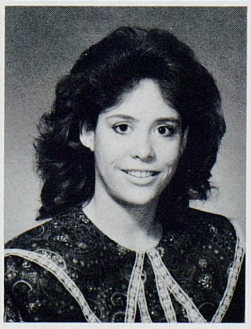




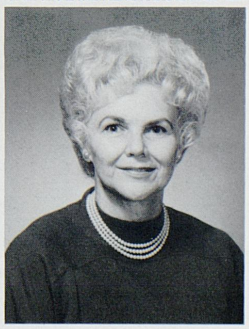

Camargo, Thomas
Landscape Architecture
Lexington

Campbell, George E.
Computer Science & Math
Richmond

Campbell, Susan
Agricultural Communications
Tompkinsville

Cannon, Amanda
Agricultural Communications
Hopkinsville



Cardwell, Theresa
Pharmacy
Jefferstown

Carl, Tracie
Nursing
Versailles

Carothers, Pamela
General Studies
Brunswick, OH

Carroll, Patricia S.
English
Lexington

Carver, Jeff
Accounting
Owensboro

Cary, Jr., Richard D.
Communications
Lexington

Casey, Lorie
Psychology
Louisville

Castle, Candace
Psychology & Social Work
Berea

Chabrak, Jay
Political Science
South Plainfield, NJ

Chase, Christopher G.
Computer Science
Lexington

Childers, Joseph
Pre-Med
Rush

Childers, Todd K.
History
Corbin

Christopher, Shannon
Communications
Saginaw, MI

Clark, Clifton
Accounting
London

Claywell, H. Hiram
Restaurant Management
Glasgow

Clements, Andrea
Pharmacy
Owenton

Clevenger, Michael
Journalism
Louisville

Cloyd, Russell M.
Mechanical Engineering
Shelbyville

Cobb, Brent
Speech Pathology & Audiology
Livingston, TN

Cobb, Veronica
Communications
Chicago

Coffey, Leanne
Accounting
Liberty

Coffey, Russell
Accounting
Edmonton

Cohen, David
History
Lexington

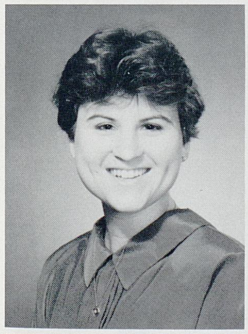
Cole, Charles
Finance
Harlan



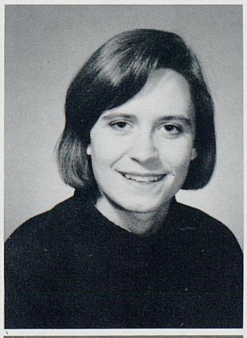


Andy Collignon

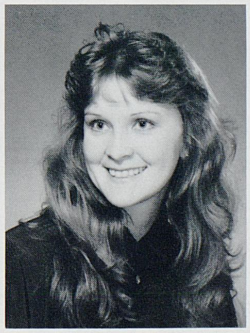
Fans of all ages show their support for the football team at Fan Appreciation Day on August 26, 1989.



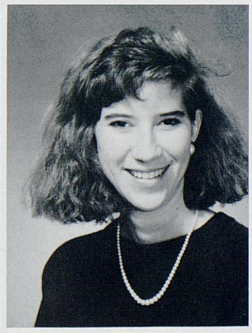
Coleman, Lisa
Marketing
Eaton, OH



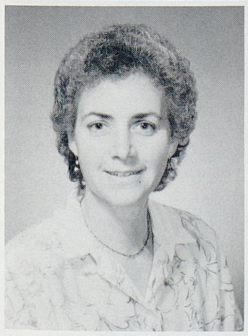
Coleman, Tracey
Advertising
Louisville



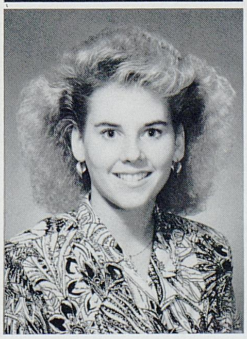
Combs, Joy M.
Agriculture
Walton



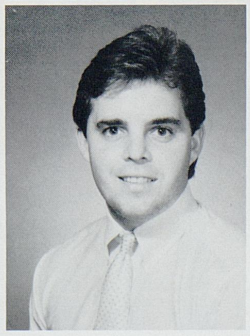
Compton, Paige
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Louisville



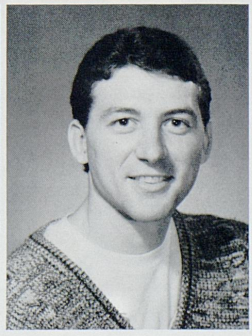
Conroy, Mary
English
Georgetown



Copeland, Dawn R.
Telecommunications
Berea



Corder, George B.
Agricultural Economics
Somerset



Cothron, James
Psychology
Somerset

Cowell, Cheryl Anne
Journalism
Louisville

Cox, John
Finance
Louisville

Cox, Melissa J.
Political Science
Inez

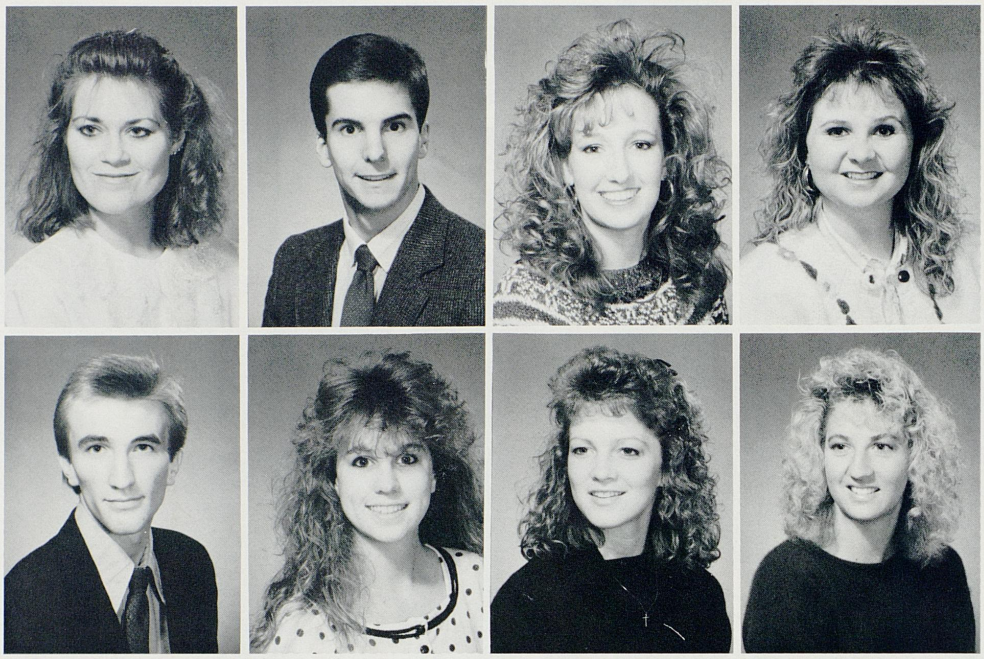
Creech, Susan
Management
Cumberland

Cress, Eugene
Computer Science
Russell Springs

Crimmins, Lynn
Journalism & Advertising
Louisville

Cullipher, Martha A.
Nursing
Apex, NC

Curry, Coleen
Individual & Family Development
Louisville





"3" signs were a familiar sight in Rupp Arena this season as UK broke the SEC records for three point goals in a single game and entire season.

Andy Collignon



Damron, Scott
Marketing & Economics
Louisville

Dancy, Tonya
Pharmacy
Lowmansville

Daniels, Lisa
Dietetics
Paintsville

Daulton, Robin
Math & Spanish
Nicholasville

Deters, Danielle
Physical Education
Frankfort

Dixon, Kathy
Computer Science
Independence

Douglas, Nicholas
Telecommunications
Lexington

Doyce, Andrea L.
Psychology
Louisville

Dunaway, Michelle A.
Elementary Education
Maysville

Dunn, Dolores
Social Work
Lexington

Edwards, William
Education
Perryville

Elder, Christine A.
German
Glasgow

Elery, Stephen Michael
Accounting
Lexington

Elliott, Mollie
Secondary Math Education
Owensboro

Engelhard, Chalee
Physical Therapy
Florence

Eubank, Stephanie A.
Accounting
Owensboro

Evans, James
Economics
Saline, MI

Evans, Jill
Management
Louisville

Evans, Tammy K.
Home Economics Education
Pineville

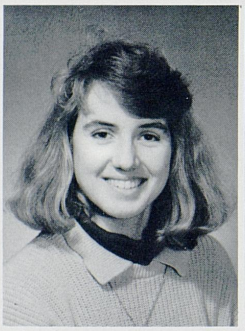
Fahy, Theresa
Math
Rockville, MD



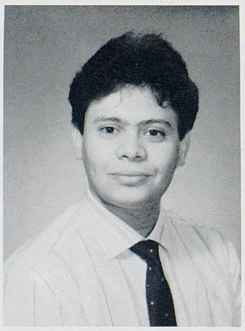
Athletic Director C.M. Newton and President David Roselle attend the press conference on November 28, 1989 at which head football coach Jerry Claiborne announced his retirement. Two weeks later on December 14, 1989, Roselle resigned.

Michael Clevenger

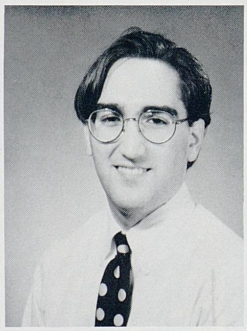
Fales, Amanda
Zoology & English
Columbia, MO



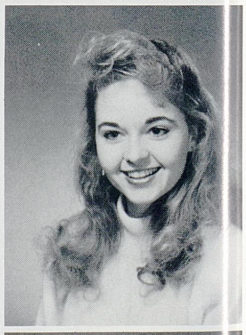
Fathi, Louai
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington



Feltner, Anthony
English
Bardstown



Faulkner, Joy Elizabeth
Communications
Versailles



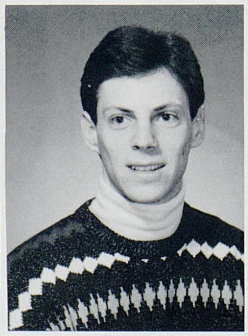
Ferguson, Elizabeth
Chemistry & Psychology
Roanoke, VA



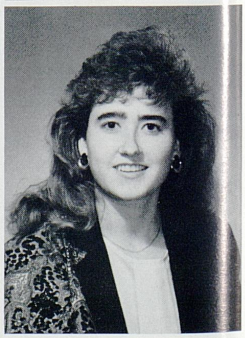
Fettig, Colleen C.
Restaurant Management
Winchester



Fike, Jeff
Accounting & Finance
Virginia Beach, VA



Finley, Tessy
Agriculture Economics
Hardinsburg





Flowers, Wade
Animal & Food Science
Burkesville

Franklin, Siobhan
Journalism
Thornwood, NY

Frantz, William T.
Telecommunications
Owensboro

Frybarger, Sandy
Agricultural Education
Lexington

Fugmann, Steve
Fam. Resource Mgt. & Con. Studies
Baltimore, MD

Fulcher, Michelle Lyn
Hospital Administration
Prospect

Fulks, Jennifer Lea
Accounting
Lexington

Furst, Judy
Communications
Crestview Hills

Gager, Greg L.
English
Henderson

Gaines, Gail
Elementary Education
Owenton

Gilbreath, Richard
Geography
Lexington

Glasscock, Melanie-Lynn
Pre-Law
Leitchfield

Goins, Robert
Forestry
Roxboro, NC

Gorin, Beth
Fashion Merchandising
Campbellsville

Gorman, Barbara
Speech Pathology
Frankfort

Gravatte, Susan
Communications
Lexington

Greer, Betty
Chemistry
Eminence

Greer, Tommy
Mechanical Engineering
Glasgow

Griffin, Mechele
Elementary Education
Stanford

Griffin, Michael Jayla
Communications
Paducah

Griffin, Tom
Computer Science
Liberty

Grimm, R. Brett
Pre-Law
Knoxville

Gross, Leigh
Accounting
Harlan

Gurel, Melih
Allied Health & Dental Lab Tech.
Istanbul, Turkey

Hagan, Barry
Psychology
Louisville

Hagan IV, George
Health Administration
Owensboro

Hall, Eli C.
Graduate Student
Lexington

Hall, Gwendolyn
Physical Therapy
McDowell

Hall, Juanita
Social Work
Webster

Hall, Pamela
Political Science
Hindman

Ham, Robert
Electrical Engineering
Benton

Hamilton, Ben
Middle School Education
Paintsville

Hampton, Lisa Ann
Zoology
Erlanger

Hansen, Mary Nicola
Chemistry & Math
Murray

Harden II, Bobby H.
Electrical Engineering
Campbellsville

Harned, Susan
Pharmacy
Brandenburg

Harris, Pamela
Marketing
Campbellsburg

Harrison, Lisa Jo
English
Frankfort

Harvey, Christine
Health Administration
Cold Spring

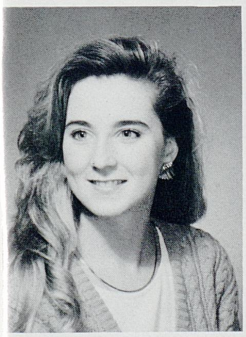
Harvey, William G.
Marketing
Huntington, WV



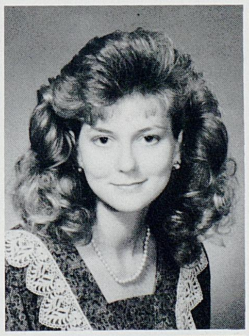


Matt Schneider takes a leap into the pile of leaves Eric Adams had raked during a weekend cleanup at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

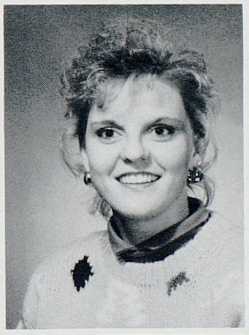
Andy Collignon



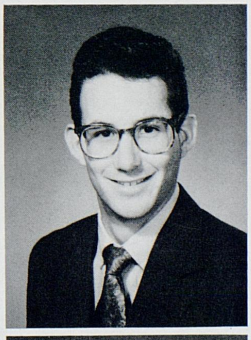
Hatchett, Kimberly
Journalism & Advertising
Glasgow



Hawk, Lori Kay
Marketing
Elizabethtown



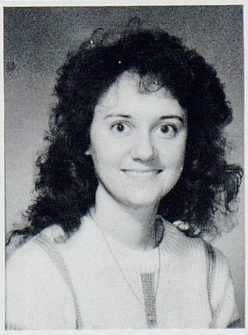
Hayden, Teresa
Business & Office Adm.
Owensboro



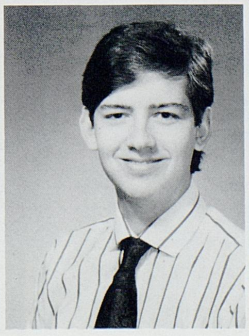
Hayslett, Jeffrey
Finance & Management
Lexington



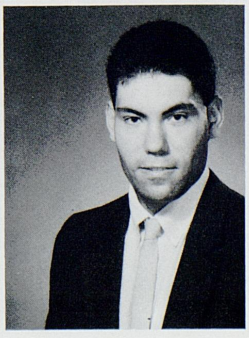
Heger, Shawn
Telecommunications
Covington



Helton, Jennifer R.
Elementary Education
Salvisa



Hemness, Gerald
Journalism & English
Cincinnati



Herbek, Greg
Agronomy
Princeton

Herndon, Amy
Learning & Behavior Disorders
Belleville, AK

Hilliard, Amy
Pharmacy
Bowling Green

Hinton, Debbie
Ag. Economics & Finance
Hardinsburg

Hisle, Shawn
Communications
Taylor Mill

Hite, Daniel J.
Animal Science
Bardstown

Holehan, Donna
Journalism
Louisville

Howell, Christopher
Chemical Engineering
Ashland

Huffaker, Priscilla
Communications
Monticello





Andy Collignon

Around 1,400 students cram into Memorial Coliseum to get tickets to the UK-LSU basketball game. This was the largest lottery turnout since the 1987 UK-UL game.



Hughes III, James T.
Business Management
Danville

Humphress, Darlene
Marketing
Casey Creek

Hurt, Rebecca
Accounting
Louisville

Hyde, John "Harv"
Social Work
Louisville

Ibarzabal, Daniel
Economics
Zumarra-Gipuzkoa, Spain

Ison, Pamela
Nursing
Martin

Jackman, Cynthia
Undecided
Louisville

Jakel, Gary
Mechanical Engineering
Bowling Green

Janszen, Maria
Advertising
Ft. Thomas

Johnson, Don
Marketing
Alexandria

Johnson, Dwight
Mechanical Engineering
Salyersville

Johnson, Karen A.
Accounting
Barrington Hills, IL

Johnson, Keith
Advertising
Rochester, MI

Joiner, Lisa Newton
Math Education & Biology
Hopkinsville

Joiner, Richard Allan
Marketing
Murfreesboro, TN

Jones, Jonna
Nursing
Pineville

Jones, Mary
Recreation
New Albany, IN

Jones, William Adrian
Music Performance
Evansville, IN

Jozefolnez, Stanley
Business
Lexington

Justice, Sharon
Marketing
Glasgow

Kalmey, Karrie
Nursing
Wayne, PN

Kegley, Cathie
Psychology
Wallingford

Kehrt, Sarah
Sociology & History
Shelbyville

Kennedy, Amy
Social Work
Lexington

Kessler, Kay
Mathematics
Louisville

Key, Julie
Physical Therapy
Big Flats, NY

Kidd, Holli
Marketing
Edgewood

Kirby II, Donald
Marketing
Owensboro

Kirkwood, Leigh
Health Administration
Madisonville

Knight, Amy
Interior Design
Louisville

Knight, Angela Dawn
Journalism & Advertising
LaGrange

Kozumplik, Stacy
Art History
Hilton Head, SC

Kratzenberg, David
Geography
Louisville

Kuegel, Rebecca
History
Owensboro

Kuhn, Scott
Broadcast Journalism
Madisonville

Lake, Preston H.
Human Studies
Middlesboro

Lancaster, Jeanne
Nursing
Ft. Thomas

Lanham, Charles
Accounting
Owensboro

Lawrence, Melody
Sociology
Orlando, FL

Lazzari, Jr., John S.
Therapeutic Recreation
Louisville





Lee, Nancy
Accounting & Communications
Frankfort

Leonard, Pamela A.
Communications
Radcliff

Levy, Robert
Political Science
Union, NJ

Lewis, Charles D.
History
Middlesboro

Lewis, Scott E.
Restaurant Management
Louisville

Link, Jeanette
Communications
Sidney, OH

Lippert, Nicole
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Louisville

Lombard, Kelly
Sociology
West Lafayette, IN

Keith Johnson



C.A.R.E. distributes flyers across campus to boost participation in Alcohol Awareness Week.

Gina M. Lang



Troy Nesselrode, Doug Dusing, Cristy Warner, Natalie Lile, and Ken Walker participate in Blanding II's "Cream the R.A." to help raise money for the United Way.

Long, Lori Ann
Journalism & Advertising
Frankfort

Lowery, Jason
Electrical Engineering
Hopkinsville

Luttmann, Amy
Pharmacy
Louisville

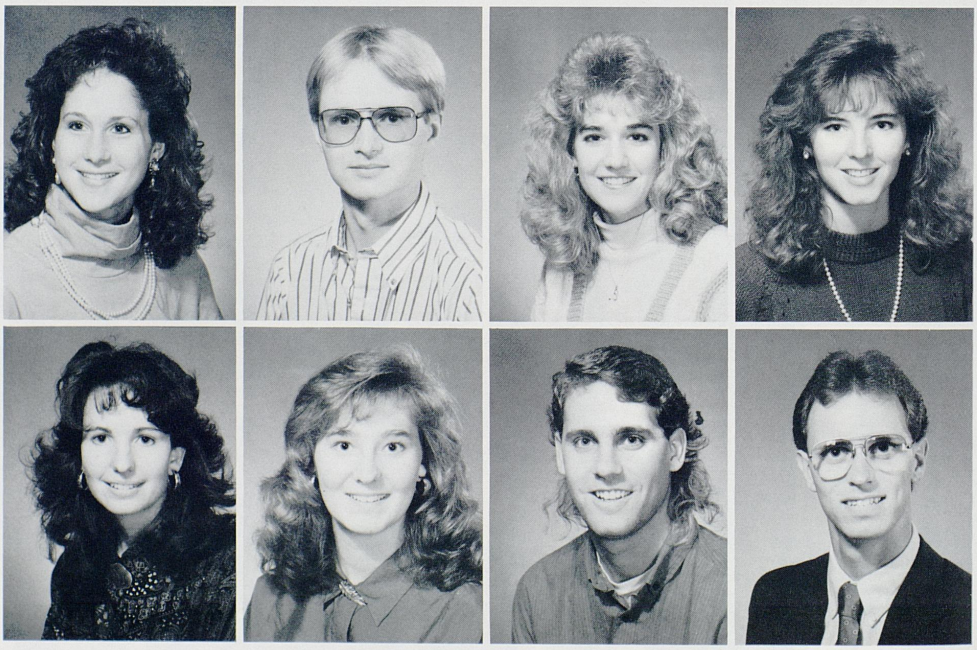
Mackey-Walk, Robin
Dietetics, Nutrition & Food Sci.
Lexington

Mader, Bridget
Physical Therapy
Springfield, OH

Magan, Laura
Psychology
Cincinnati, OH

Magsig, Shawn
Biology
Boca Raton, FL

Maher, Edward
Electrical Engineering
Springfield





Mahle, Robert
Management & Accounting
Lexington

Marr, Ida
Nursing
Greensburg

Martin, Susan
Elementary Education
Butler

Maslyar, Brian
Art Studio
Painesville

Mattingly, Doug
Human Studies
Louisville

Mayer, Carolyn
Journalism
Ironton, OH

Maynard, Kelly Rae
Sociology
Somerset

Mayo, Amy
Math Education
Martin

McCarthy, Tim
Political Science
Louisville

McCormack, Jeffrey
Chemical Engineering
Hamilton, OH

McCullogh, Kevin
Finance & Management
Edgewood

McCulloch, Kimberley
Undecided
Pompano Beach, FL

McGovern, Valerie
Dietetics
Dublin, Ireland

McMichael, Elizabeth
Mathematics
Covington

McPherson, Sara
Accounting
Richmond

McQueary, Jeffrey
Political Science
Columbia

Meredith, Jennifer
Secondary Education
Lexington

Mesler, Laura
Nursing
Lexington

Miller, David T.
Biology & Chemistry
Lexington

Miller, Tonya L.
Physical Therapy
Louisville

Mills, Angela
Communications
Elizabethtown

Mitchell, David Scott
Mechanical Engineering
Cynthiana

Mocgling, John
Fashion Merchandising
Greenville

Monnette, Leah
Finance
Radcliff

Monson, L. Elaine
Psychology & Communications
Highland Hts.

Montgomery, Joseph
Accounting & Management
Lebanon

Montgomery, Lisa
Early Education
Cincinnati, OH

Moore, Elizabeth C.
Journalism
Lexington

Moore, Tammy
Health Administration
Georgetown

Moore, Tracy
Social Work
Georgetown

Moss, Karen
Nursing
Paducah

Mudd, Shannon
Nursing
Louisville

Munro, Winston
Restaurant Management
Huntington, WV

Murphy, Jeffrey M.
Restaurant Mgt. & Math
Owensboro

Murphy, Tina
Marketing
Kettle

Naugher, Carol L.
Social Work
Mishawaka, IN

Nazario-Colon, Ricardo
Latin American Studies
Bronx, NY

Neal, Stephanie
Marketing
Bowling Green

Nicholas, Phillip
Electrical Engineering
Somerset

Nichols, Jr., Jon H.
Pre-Law
Madisonville





Kappa Sigma Jeff Seraphine struggles to pull his team member in the Phi Kappa Psi Chariot Race. This race is one of many competitions held during Greek Week.

Steve Sanders



Nichols, Stuart
Mathematical Sciences
East View

Niehaus, Angela M.
Speech-Language Pathology
Ft. Thomas

Nold, Craig
Electrical Engineering
Oldham

Norvell, Dolly
Accounting
Lexington

O'Connell, Laura J.
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Louisville

Osburn, Donna J.
Ag. Communications & Journalism
Madisonville

Padorno-Betancor, Patricia
Computer Science
Madrid, Spain

Parsley, Robert
Biology
Tomahawk

Parzatka, Tiffany
Finance & Management
Lockport, IL

Patsey, Edward
Agricultural Economics
Somerset

Patton, Melanie
Math Education
Monticello

Payne, Frances
Elementary Education
Barbourville

Petrosino, Jerry
Management
Stannton, VA

Pigue, Mason R.
Psychology & Political Science
Hopkinsville

Poole, Maria Michelle
Political Science & Sociology
Mayfield

Poplin, Paul
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington



Steve Sanders



Thoroughbred trainer Woody Stephens's list of racing accomplishments includes five consecutive Belmonts, two Kentucky Derbys, three Bluegrass Stakes and four Ashland Stakes winners.



Porter, Saralyn
Animal Science
Gracey

Posz, Michele
Nursing
Madison, IN

Posze, Lynn
English
Cadiz

Praprost, Lois
Pharmacy
Frankfort

Priddy, Danny L.
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabethtown

Pruitt, Lisa K.
Computer Science
Louisville

Rader, Stephen
Management & Marketing
Lexington

Radford, Kevin
Zoology
Cadiz

Rago, Angela
Pharmacy
Louisville

Raisbeck, Kathy D.
Physician Assistant
Laurel, MD

Randolph, Gayla Denise
Elementary Education
Murray

Ransom, LaChele
Finance
Lexington

Ranson, Cynthia
Advertising
Huntington, WV

Raydon, Susan
Journalism
Louisville

Reid, R. Lance
Electrical Engineering
Crestwood

Rhinehimer, Gary S.
Business Management
Cincinnati

Rice, Brian
Marketing & Management
Lexington

Rice, Kimberly
Food Science & Animal Science
Prospect

Richardson, Donna A.
Pharmacy
Liberty

Richardson, Robert F.
Electrical Engineering
Russell Springs

Ricketts, Teresa
Fashion Merchandising
Tumers Station

Rizk, Camillia
Advertising
Lexington

Roberts, Jacqueline K.
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Flatwoods

Robichaux, Cynthia
Undecided
Lexington

Rogers, Francis
Journalism
Lexington

Roser, Michelle
Advertising
Georgetown

Ross, Wesley Charles
Ag. Comm. & Political Science
Lexington

Roszman, Christopher
Accounting & Finance
Lexington

Rowe, Melissa
Mechanical Engineering
Frankfort

Russell, Kim
Nursing
Louisville

Ruth, Kathleen
Nursing
Louisville

Salter, Lisa
Nursing
Lexington

Samons, Troy
Business & Finance
Martin

Samuel, Stephanie
Mathematics
Cincinnati, OH

Sanford, Laura
Political Sci. & Russian Studies
Russellville

Schadler, James K.
Agricultural Engineering
Alexandria

Schaffer, Scott
Accounting
Toledo, OH

Schalk, Tonya
Elementary Education
Florence

Schmitt, Craig
Advertising
Louisville

Schneider, Theresa Marie
Physical Therapy
Alexandria





Schumer, Kimberly R.
English Education
Hopkinsville

Scott, Mark A.
Political Science
Warren, OH

Sharp, Mary Ann
Psychology
Maysville

Shifley, Julie
Psychology
Louisville

Shoffner, Kelly S.
Marketing
Elizabethtown

Sides, Paulette
Nursing
London

Sieron, Susan
Sociology & Pre-Law
Belleville, IL

Simmons, Tracy
Accounting
Paducah

Simms, Kelly Louise
Physical Therapy
Springfield

Simpson, Susan
Finance
Somerset

Singer, Shelly Anne
Hospital Administration
Madisonville

Sitlinger, Curt
History
Louisville

As a special Valentine's Day treat, Liz Jelinek passes out chocolate to all cars entering campus at Gate Two.

Steve Sanders



Steve Sanders



Kappa Alpha fraternity members take part in the Homecoming Parade as they ride through campus on a hearse.

Skaggs, Richard
Economics
Utica

Skillman, Lynn A.
Landscape Architecture
Elliott City, MD

Sletto, Shad E.
Public Administration
Springfield, TN

Slone, Christine
Nursing
Inez

Smith, Mary Ellen
Biology Education
Inez

Smith, Ramon
Social Work
O'Berlin, OH

Smith, Tim S.
Electrical Engineering
Ft. Thomas

Smithouser, Robert
Communications
Brick, NJ

Souply, Kassandra
Sociology
Findlay, OH

Spencer, Jay
Electrical Engineering
Madisonville

Spradlin, Jennifer
Equine Science
Versailles

Spragens, Thomas E. III
Finance
Lebanon





Sprowles, Pamela G.
Accounting
Campbellsville

Stanley, Mark
Electrical Engineering
Wirtz, VA

Stempfer, Michelle
Management
Murrysville, PA

Stevenson, Todd
Mechanical Engineering
Pleasureville

Stidham, Rebecca
Accounting
Ashland

Stone, Jennifer
Finance
Lexington

Stone, Michael W.
Music Education
Danville

Storn, Ronald
Electrical Engineering
Villa Hills

Strand, Karl W.
Pre-Vet
Somerset

Stringer, Douglas
Political Science
Louisville

Sugg, John
Communications
Owensboro

Sullivan, Amy K.
Ind. & Fam. Dev. & Fam. Mgt.
Greensburg

Sutt, Jessica
Accounting
Calvert City

Swail, Brian
Electrical Engineering
Somerset

Sword, Jacqueline
Speech Pathology
Cleveland, OH

Tackett, Christyle
Interior Design
Jackson, MI

Tackett, Gay E.
Advertising
Georgetown

Tallent, Lisa Michelle
Business Adm. & Mgt.
Albany

Tarter, Kim
Zoology
Somerset

Taylor, Margaret
Social Work
Owensboro

Taylor, Paula
Nursing
Lexington

Taylor, Ron
Electrical Engineering
Louisville

Taylor, Jr., Terry W.
Mechanical Engineering
Corbin

Taylor, Tom
Marketing
Louisville

Theobald, DeAnna K.
Social Work
Lexington

Thompson, Amy
Management & Marketing
Versailles

Thompson, Francis
Accounting
Owensboro

Thompson, Lynda
Elementary Education
Hebron

Thompson, Paula
Journalism & Advertising
Pikeville

Thorn, James K.
Civil Engineering
Murray

Thorpe, Rebara Karmen
Finance
Madison, IN

Tierney, Heather
Communications
Lexington

Tietyen, Joe
Electrical Engineering
Wickliffe

Truitt, Todd
Finance
Calvert City

Truman, Amy
Accounting
Pleasureville

Tudor, Ann
Animal Science
Lexington

Turner, Michelle
Fam. Resource Mgt. & Con. Studies
Louisville

Underwood, Jeannie
History
Hodgenville

Vasseur, R. Brent
Psychology
Paducah

Verst, Raymond A.
Mechanical Engineering
Alexandria





The local parks are a nice place to go to enjoy the warm spring weather.

Steve Sanders



Villier, Anthony
Journalism & Advertising
Lexington

Vincent, Jonathan
Psychology & Sociology
Greenville

Virgh, Lori
Pharmacy
Oldtown

Voorhees, Kym
Journalism & Ag. Communications
Lexington

Wagner, Tony
Civil Engineering
Taylor Mill

Wainscott, Douglas
Owenton
Social Studies Edication

Wakefield, Terri L.
Marketing
Louisville

Walker, Kinberly
Political Science
London

Wallace, Angela
Accounting
Radcliff

Wason, Beth
Accounting
Crestwood

Watson, Elizabeth
Communications
South Charleston, WV

Webb, Carmella
Early Elementary Education
Mayking

Wells, Deborah
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Winchester

West, Rebecca
Agricultural Economics
Paint Lick

Westmoreland, David
Marketing & Economics
Louisville

Whelan, Laura
Accounting
Hodgenville

Whelan, Robert
Sociology & Spanish
Dickson, TN

White, J. Brian
Marketing
Versailles

Wilder, Wendy
Interior Design
Gaithersburg, MD

Williamson, Kimberly
Nursing
Louisville

Williamson, Randal S.
Mechanical Engineering
Crestwood

Williams, Stephanie
Accounting
Germantown, TN

Wilson, James
Accounting
Edgewood

Wilson, Lana
Finance
Florence

Wilson, Ruth Ann
Accounting & Business Education
Lancaster

Wilson, Stephen Maurice
Psychology
Madisonville

Witt, Troy D.
Agriculture Production
Waddy

Wittenback, John
Middle School Education
London

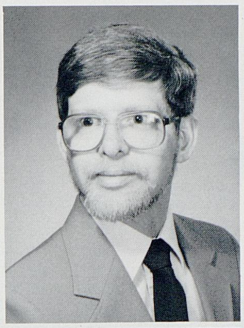
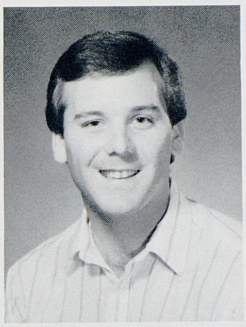
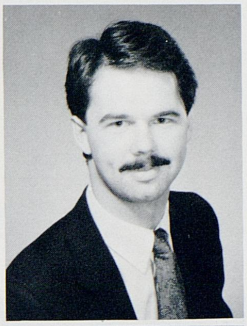
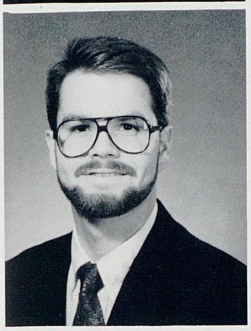
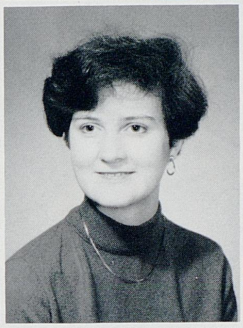
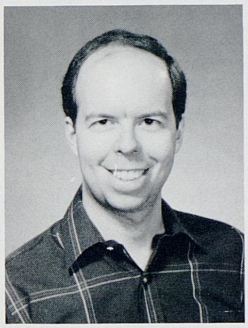
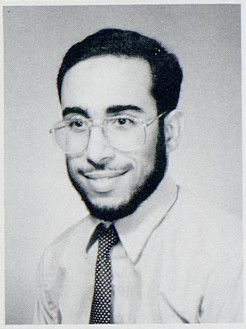
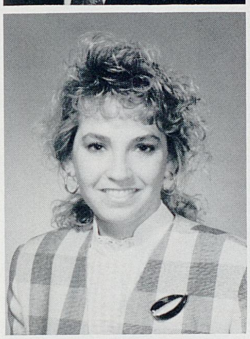
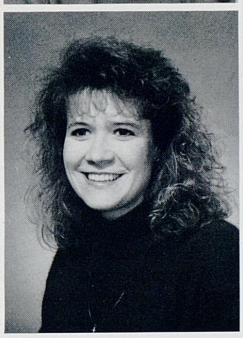
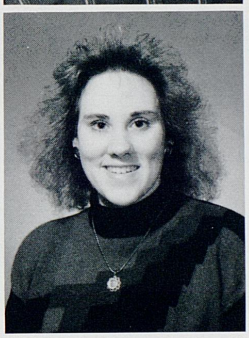
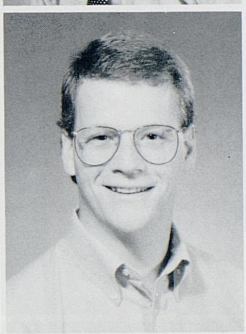
Wolz, Theresa
Pharmacy
Louisville

Wood, Leigh
Nursing
Carrollton

Wood, Mary Lisa
Communications
Hopkinsville

Woodall, Kelly
Economics
Lexington



Woodhead, Emily
Nursing
Falmouth

Wright, Charles
Business
Hodgenville

Yates, David
Civil Engineering
Newport

Yates, Donald
Political Science & History
Ashland

Young, Ben T.
Pharmacy
Hopkinsville

Young, Mary Beth Brookshire
Math
Summersville

Young, Todd
Mathematics
Campbellsville

Youssef, Ashraf
Computer Science
Washington, D.C.

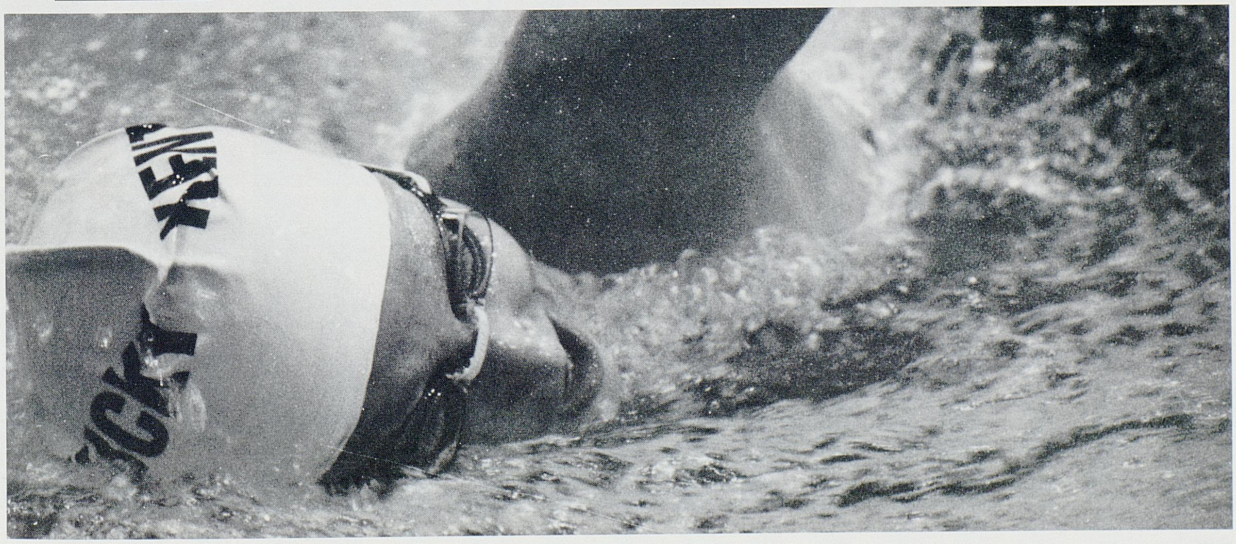
Zalla, Jodie
Communications
Warsaw

Zaremba, Lynn
Pharmacy
Hartford

Dalton, Ramona
Pharmacy
Owensboro

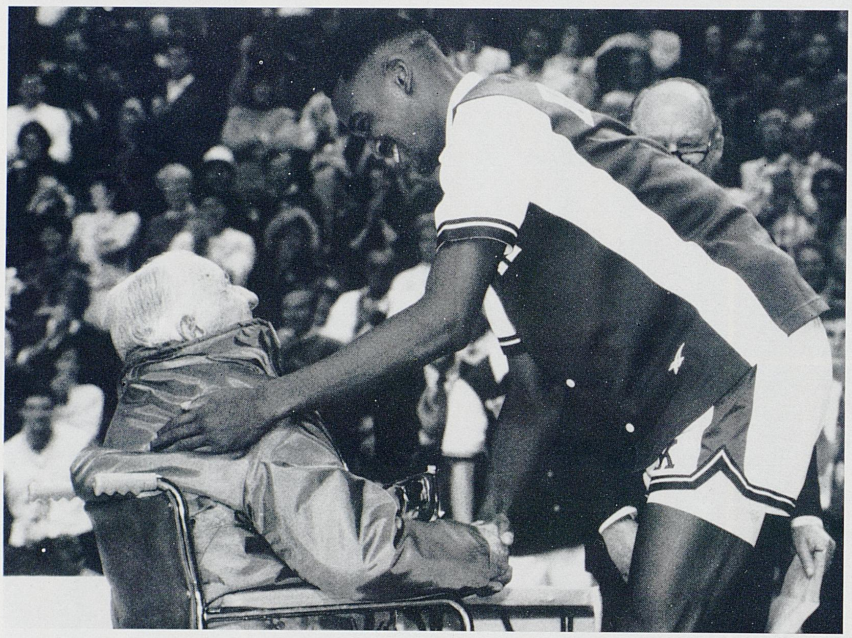
Mahaney, Dale
Mathematics
Morehead

The Katfish swimmers now practice and host meets in the new Lancaster Aquatic Center.

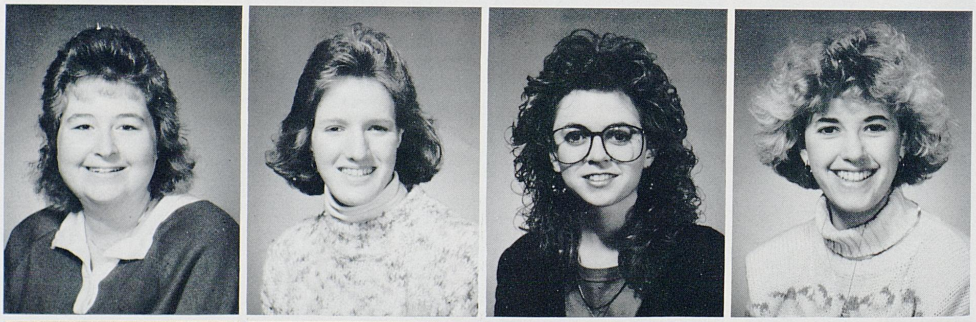


Steve Sanders

Juniors



"Happy" Chandler greets Reggie Hanson at the men's basketball awards ceremony held after their last home game.

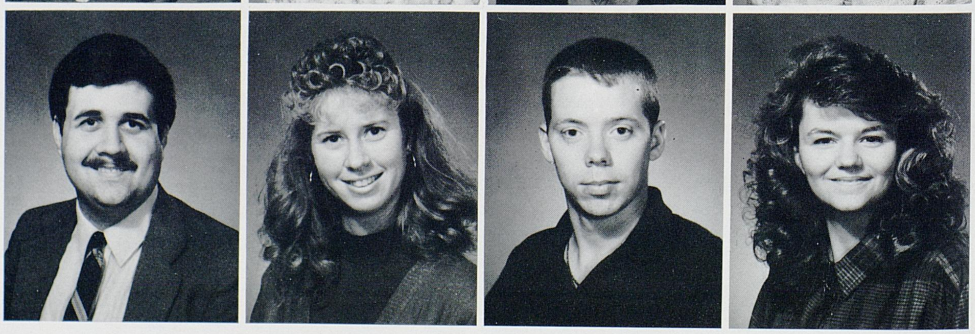


Alwes, Marla K.
Nursing
Louisville

Anderson, Lee Ann
Psychology
Richmond

Ballou, Ann E.
Secondary Education
Columbia

Barnes, Kimberly
Foreign Language Education
Huntsville, AL



Bentley, Gregory
Political Science
Pikeville

Berkemeier, Lynne A.
Physical Therapy
Edgewood

Boddy, James
Business Management
Cadiz

Bowling, Krista
Pharmacy
Carlisle, OH



Boyd, Tracey
Journalism & Psychology
West Carrollton, OH

Bradshaw, Paul
Psychology
Clearwater, FL

Brewer, Robert H.
Zoology
Flemingsburg

Brock, Julia
Psychology
Georgetown

Brown, Denver
Journalism
Dayton, OH

Brown, Karen
English Education
Louisville

Brucker, Vickie
Business Administration
Paducah

Bussell, Barry
Biology
Broadhead

Carpenter, David
Education
Prestonsburg

Chadwick, James E.
Political Science
Hinsdale, IL

Cherry, Jennifer
Accounting
Jeffersonville, IN

Coke, Joseph
Civil Engineering
Battle Creek, MI

Connor, Sandra
Agricultural Economics
Ontario, NY

Cooper, Melina
Health Administration
Brooksville

Crafts, Paul C.
Accounting
Georgetown

Cress, Wayne
Chemical Engineering
Russell Springs

D'Alo, Dorothy A.
Education
Coral Springs, FL.

Daugherty, Amy
Speech Pathology
Hannson

Davis, Shelley L.
Pharmacy
Philpot

Derefinko, Donna L.
Animal Science
Brockport, NY

Douglas, Julie
English Education
Mt. Olivet

Dove, Christopher
Accounting
Naperville, IL

Doyle, Darrin
Agricultural Education
Cynthiana

Draper, Jennifer
Finance
Ft. Thomas

Drysdale, Clay D.
Communications
Bardwell

Duncan, Scotty
Accounting & Finance
Lexington

Edwards, David
Sociology
Manchester, MO

Edwards, Devron H.
Business Management
Columbia, SC

Elery, Carolyn
Business Office & Technology
Springfield

Eubank, Susan
Civil Engineering
Whitesville

Evans, Shawn
Pharmacy
Richmond

Ferring III, William A.
Computer Science
Stow, OH

Flores, Linda Ann
Pharmacy
Radcliff

Fooshee, Sidney
Psychology
Cadiz

French, Ricky
Forestry
Shelbyville

Fulkerson, Douglas
History
Upton

Gaiser, Colleen
Science Education
Cresent Springs

Giovannucci, Kim
Electrical Engineering
Paducah

Glass, Victoria
Psychology
Prospect

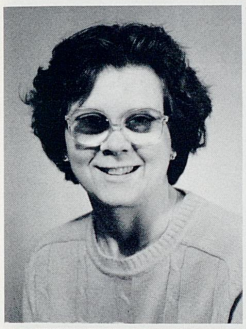
Goebel, Jennifer
Accounting & Business Adm.
Taylorsville





These children take part in a rally held at Triangle Park to celebrate the freedom of Nelson Mandela. Mandela, the African National Congress leader, was released after 27 years of imprisonment.

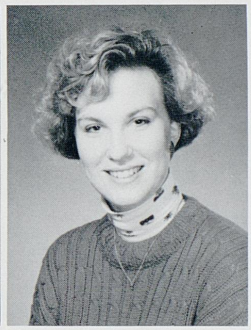
Steve Sanders



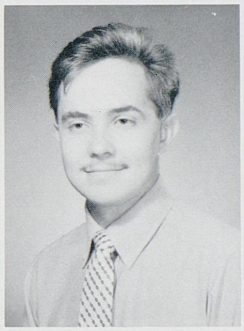
Goodman, Kimberly
Ind. & Family Development
Lexington



Gowin, Carol A.
Journalism
Louisville



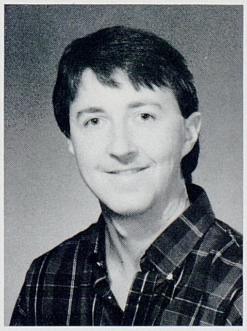
Gray, Pamela A.
Communications
Baileys Harbor, WI



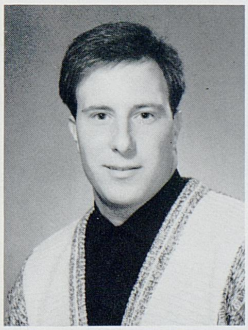
Gumm, Stephen
Communications
Horse Cave



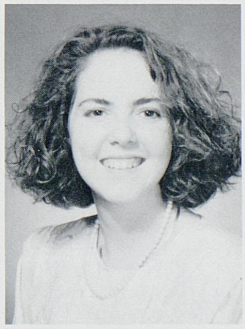
Gutermuth, Lucianne
Psychology
Louisville



Hall, Clyde
Business
Pikeville



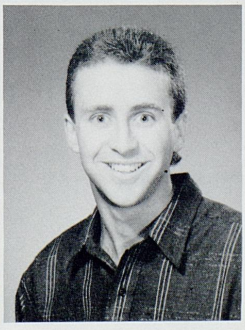
Hall, Dwayne A.
Psychology
Paris



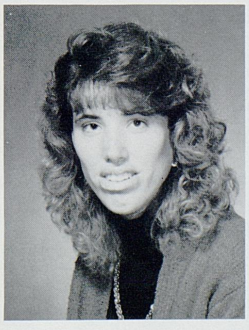
Hall, Patricia S.
Art Studio
New Haven



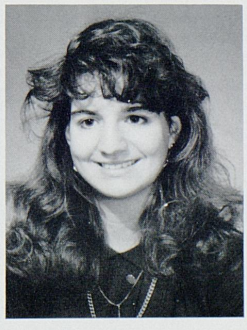
Hammond, Kelli
Psychology
Lexington



Harmon, Tim
Landscape Architecture
Flemingsburg



Hettinger, Denise
Civil Engineering
Pewee Valley



Hettinger, Mindy
Accounting
Louisville

Hibbard, Timothy
Political Science & Economics
Lexington

Hickey, Kevin
Physical Therapy
Covington

Hillen, Katherine
Elementary Education
Pikeville

Hosseinipour, Mina
Chemical Engineering
Hazard

House, Kevin
Agricultural Economics
Versailles

Hughes, Stephanie E.
Management
Louisville

Hurlbutt, Ruthe
Art Education & Art History
Glenville, WV

Jackey, Damon
Middle School Education
Bardstown

Jacobs, Barbara
Fashion Merchandising
Waynesburg

Johnson, Norrisa
Biology
Louisville

Johnston, Janet
Political Science
Owensboro

Jones, Sally
Art Studio
Greenup



Steve Sanders



The UK College Republicans listen to Senator Mitch McConnell as he campaigns for re-election.



Kaiser, James
Marketing
Evansville, IN

King, Amy R.
Biotechnology
Beaver Dam

King, Andrea
Pharmacy
Lexington

Knapp, Eric
Allied Health
Lexington

Knight, Cynthia
Social Studies Education
Greenville

Kwak, James
Biology
Richmond

Leet, Leanne
Early Elementary Education
Mt. Olivet

Leman, Catherine
Telecommunications
Raleigh, NC

Lewis, Michelle
Business
Greenville,MS

Little, Nicole
Management
Pikeville

Loughran, Sarah E.
Biology & Pre-Med
Greenville

Love, Jody
Economics & Political Science
Titusville, FL

Mahurin, Laura
Pharmacy
Hanson

Matthews, Tom
Chemistry
Louisville

McCann, Kimberly
Business
Akron, OH

Mefford, Brent
Finance
Greenville

Meyer, Gretchen A.
Health Administration
Greenville, SC

Miano, Carrie
Elementary Education
Leitchfield

Moman, Kimberly
Business
Morganfield

Moore, Sean
Finance
Murray

Mundeke, Omba
Agriculture
Zaire

Norhtcutt, Tricia
Pharmacy
Independence

O'Connell, Greg
Marketing
Louisville

Oliver, Cherie
Psychology & Business
Russellville

Painter, Angie
Chemistry & Music
Oakridge, TN

Perkins, Robert
Civil Engineering
Science Hill

Perry, Debbie
Nursing
Whitley City

Pierre, Sandra L.
Pharmacy
Troy, OH

Pribble, William
Engineering
Georgetown

Radeke, Michael
Architecture
Cincinnati, OH

Rafferty, Samuel
Economics
Owesboro

Ramage, Andrea
Social Studies Education
Cold Spring

Ratliff, Robert
Spanish & Linguistics
Kings Mountain

Redmon, Tracy
Finance
Louisville

Rich, Gina
Nursing
Elizabethtown

Ricketts, Deborah
Fashion Merchandising
Mt. Sterling

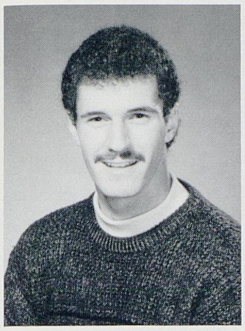
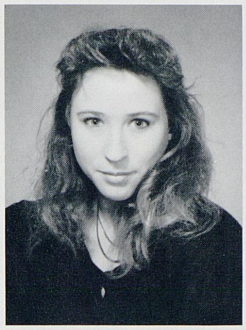
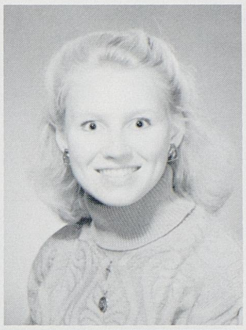
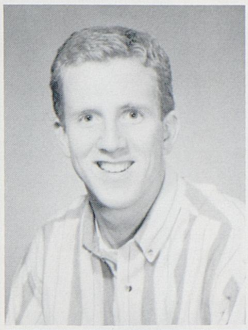
Riley, William
Chemistry
Carlisle, OH

Ritchie, Charlotte
Accounting
Lexington

Rizvi, Saj A.
Accounting & Computer Science
Kuwait

Rogers, J. Brian
History
Hopkinsville



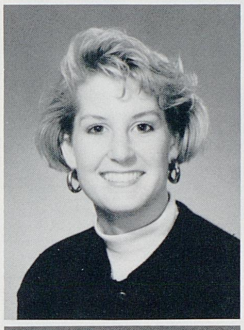
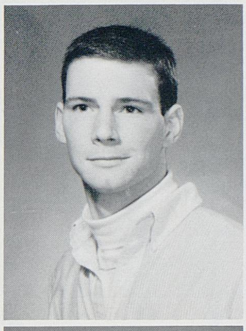
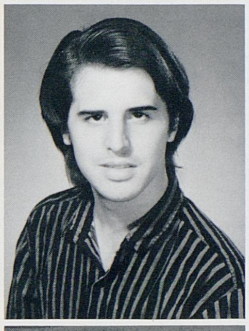





Ross, Jeffrey
Undecided
Murray

Ruddell, Ann
Pharmacy
Hopkinsville

Salmen, Catherine
Journalism
Lexington

Sanders, Steve
Marketing
Lexington

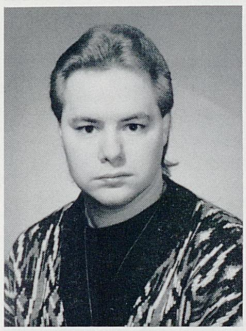
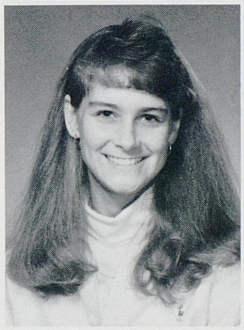
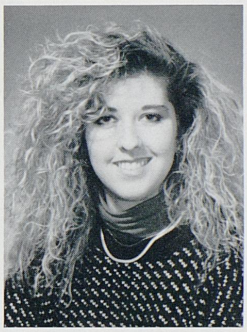
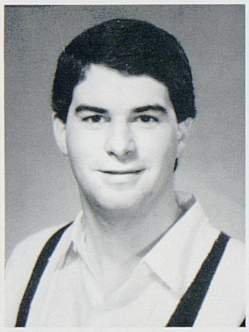





Sandusky, Alina
Elementary Education
Liberty

Schneider, Laura
Journalism
Frankfort

Scholten, Timothy
Finance
Charleston, WV

Shore, John
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabethtown

Simpson, James Alan
Elementary Education
Beaver Dam

Singleton, Holly
Advertising
Louisville

Sinsel, Christina
Interior Design
Louisville

Sledd, Scot
Marketing
Hopkinsville

Steve Sanders



Members of the physical plant division paint the yard lines and numbers on Stoll Field so the marching band can have practices there.

Smith, Adam
Agricultural Economics
Ft. Thomas

Smith, Anthony
Agricultural Education
Dubre

Smith, Ryan
Physical Education
Walton

Snowden, Regina
Psychology
Lexington

Spalding, Tom
Journalism & Political Science
Lexington

Staggs, Terry
Special Education
Clinton

Stanfield, Pamela
Mathematics
Klingston, TN

Stautberg, Ann
Physical Therapy
Villa Hills

Steketee, Glenn
Political Science
Hopkinsville

Stephens, Jennifer
Nursing
Somerset

Taylor, Deborah
English
Cincinnati, OH

Taylor, Robin R.
Pre-Dentistry
Corbin

Taylor, Teresa C.
Nursing
Coal City, IL

Thomas, Laura Ann
Social Work
Morganfield

Thompson, Belinda
English
Stanford

Turner, Amy
Elementary Education
Jackson

Vaccaro, Nick
Undecided
Louisville

Vertrees, Robert D.
Accounting
Louisville

Wait, Wendi
Physical Therapy
Granville, OH

Ware, Brian
Finance
Clinton, MS





Drummers Brian Morgan, Timothy R. Logan and Rusty Wright practice with the rest of the band in preparation for their performance during football games.

Steve Sanders



Ware, Edward
Marketing
Clinton, MS

Weaver, Kevin W.
Political Science
Bowling Green

Wesley, Belinda
Biology
Eubank

Wesley, Rodney S.
English
Liberty

West, Michelle
Communications
Paris

White, Kevin
Physics
Wallins

Whiteley, Jamey
Biology & Pre-Med
Paducah

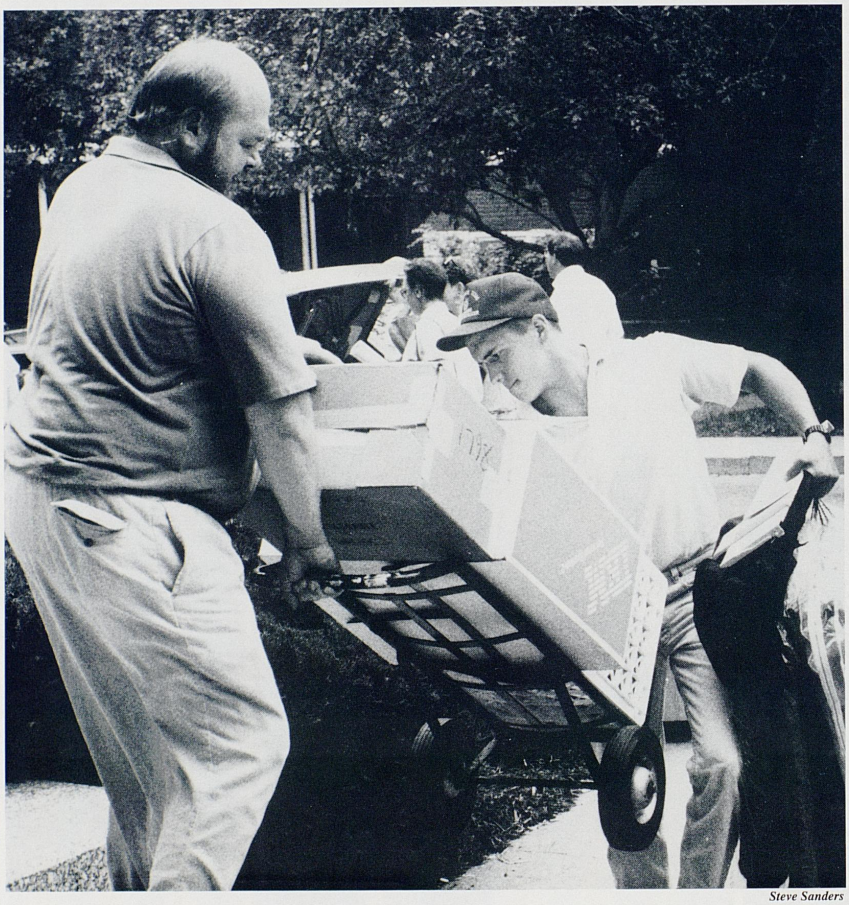
Whitts, Russell
English
Somerset

Wilson, Jovene
Psychology
Hyden

Wilson, Michael D.
Undecided
Stearns

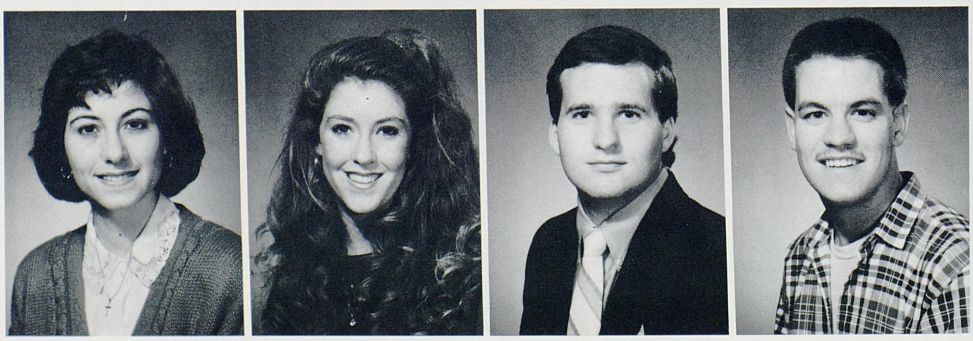
Wireman, Johnda Lynn
Biology & Chemistry
Greenup

Sophomores



Electrical engineering sophomore Scott Corbitt gets help from his dad, Mike Corbitt, as he moves into Keeneland Hall.

Steve Sanders

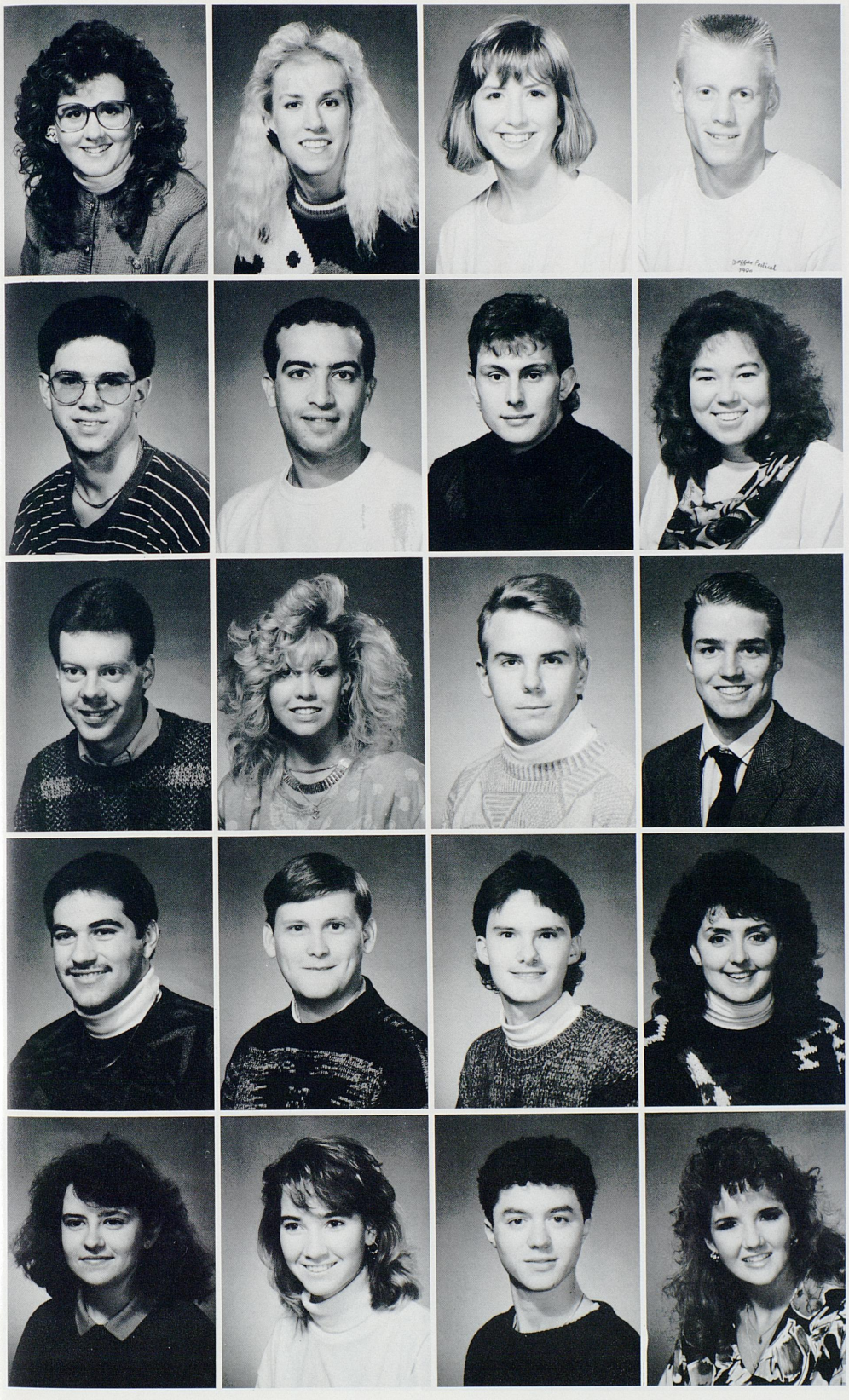


Adams, Sandra
Physical Therapy
Hindman

Allen, Heather
Education
Columbia, MD

Baldwin, Douglas R.
Mechanical Engineering
Frankfort

Bandy, Harold A.
Journalism
Nicholasville



Barger, April
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Louisville

Basham, Stacy
Fashion Merchandising
Owensboro

Baute, Michelle
Psychology
Lexington

Beard, Jeff
Marketing
Lexington

Beaver, Jason C.
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Bedeir, Aly
Electrical Engineering
Cairo, Egypt

Bixler, Mark
Architecture
Brockport, NY

Blair, Christin
Accounting
Hamilton, OH

Blankenship, David
Business Adm. & Management
Shepherdsville

Bohn, Rebecca
Fashion Merchandising
Owingsville

Bolton, Johnny
Political Science
Lancaster

Bonifer, Dennis A.
Marketing
Louisville

Boothe, Duane
Accounting
Stone Mountain, GA

Borders, Johnny
Computer Science
McCreary

Brandle, Timothy
Medical Technology
Hawesville

Branstetter, Jenny S.
Physical Therapy
Louisville

Brock, Judith L.
Accounting
Williamsburg

Bronson, Valerie
Art Studio
Louisville

Brooks, Brandon
Music Performance & Arts Adm.
Aiken, SC

Brown, Kimberly
Nursing
Owensboro

Bruce, Bethany
Elementary & Special Education
Lexington

Bryant, Hunter H.
Accounting
Lakeside Park

Bunch, Dawn
Accounting
Lexington

Bunch, Kevin J.
Accounting
Flatwoods

Burki, Zareefa
Biology
Lexington

Burns, Sonya L.
Undecided
London

Camden, Michelle
Accounting
Niceville, FL

Cecil, Darin
Pre-Med
Stanton

Chalfant, Richard
Agriculture
Winchester

Chapman, Danny K.
Eletrical Engineering
Canada

Christian, James T.
Undecided
Mouthcard

Clark, Stephanie
Communications
Frankfort

Clayton, Carla
Undecided
Owensboro

Coffman, Olivia M.
Education
Stanford

Coleman, Jeffrey
Nursing
Eaton, OH

Collignon, Andrew
Mechanical Engineering
Owensboro

Collins, Christa
Speech Pathology
Villa Hills

Cooney, John
Advertising
Cincinnati, OH

Cordell, Stephanie Lynn
Undecided
Somerset

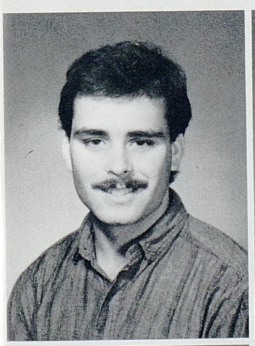
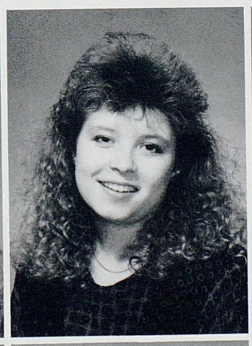
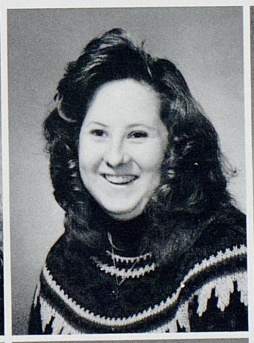
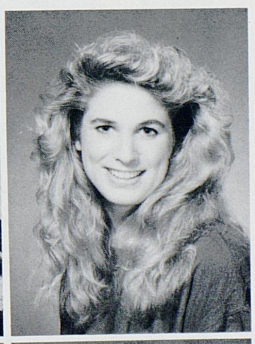
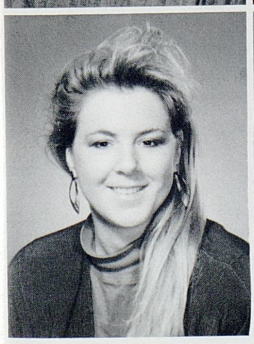
Cox, Kevin M.
Civil Engineering
Bowling Green

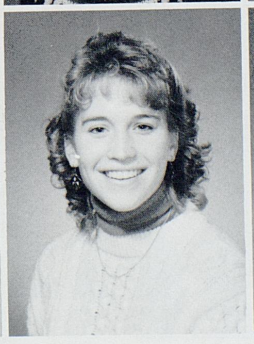
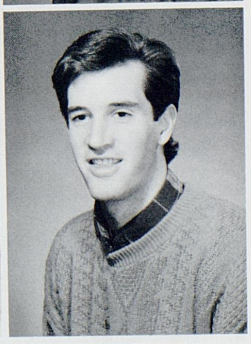


Steve Sanders



Philosophy graduate student Glenn McCombs spends time with his dog, Red, behind Gluck Equine Center.

Croghan, Lance
Engineering
Cub Run

Cross, Ludonna
Communications Disorders
Albany

Daley, Elizabeth
English
Virginia Beach, VA

Davis, Amy
Marketing
Napierville, IL

Davis, Brenda
Accounting
Osseo, MI

Dickerson, Kristen C.
Communications
Sanders

Diebold, Sarah Anne
Marketing
Louisville

Doss, Mike
Undecided
Frankfort

Dueham, Deana L.
Fashion Msd & Home Ec Education
Hodgenville

Dukov, Melissa
Communications
Cleveland, OH

Duvall, Elizabeth
Health Administration
Owenton

Duvall, Jennifer
Communications Disorders
Sandy Hook



Michael Clevenger



Chris Pitino patiently waits for the referee to move his foot.



Eadie, Yulonda
Electrical Engineering
Meridian, MS

Eastwood, Damon
Pre-Veterinary Science
Madisonville

Eaves, Tina Rae
Early Elementary Education
Crestwood

Elbert, Bruce
Mechanical Engineering
Louisville

Engler, Michael B.
Education
Irvington

Farmer, Thomas Brent
Music Education
Crestwood

Fields, Billie J.
Communications
Oxford, OH

Fleming, Jill
Undecided
Grayson

Fletcher, Mary Beth
Undecided
Louisville

Fraley, Jennifer
Nursing
Shepherdsville

Frazer, Michele
Animal Science
Lexington

Frederick, Sue-Elise
Communications
Burkesville

Gabbard, Julian
Pre-Med
Lexington

Gardener, Robin
Social Work
Lexington

Garnett, Michelle
Accounting
Pineville

Gatlin, Stephanie
Spanish
Russellville

Geddings, Melinda
Accounting
Paris

Gibson, Stacy
English & Political Science
Elkton

Glassburn, Robin
Mechanical Engineering
Hopkinsville

Greenwell, Joe
Undecided
Morganfield

Green, Carla
Dietetics
Grayson

Grimme, Maria
Pscychology
Ft. Thomas

Harmon, Heather Lynn
Pre-Med
Louisville

Harmon, Julie
Architecture
Paducah

Harned, Kimberly
Chemical Engineering
Brandenburg

Harper, Julie
Communications
Elkton

Harrison, Carol
Physical Therapy
Nicholasville

Hart, Holly
History
Elizabethtown

Harvey, Christopher
Advertising
Louisville

Harvey, Kelly Ann
Pre-Law
Cold Spring

Hatfield, Tina
Public Relations
Irvine

Hayes, Roger
Nursing
Shepherdsville

Headley, Lori
Telecommunications
Louisville

Hemmer, Tony
Biology
Union

Henney, Gretchen L.
Pharmacy
LaGrange

Hicks, Joan
Biology
Dawson Springs

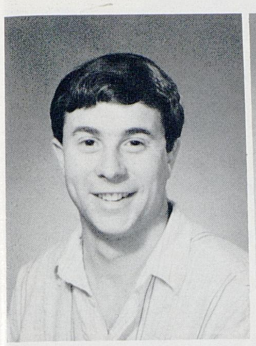
Hightchew, Michael
Civil Engineering
Shepherdsville

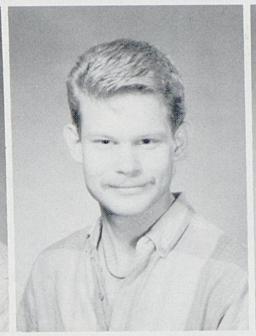
Horstman, Freya
Mechanical Engineering
Georgetown

Huber, Michelle
Business Management
Lexington

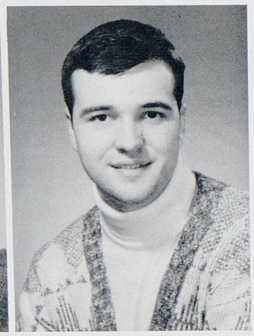
Huggins, Angela
Interior Design
Poquoson, VA











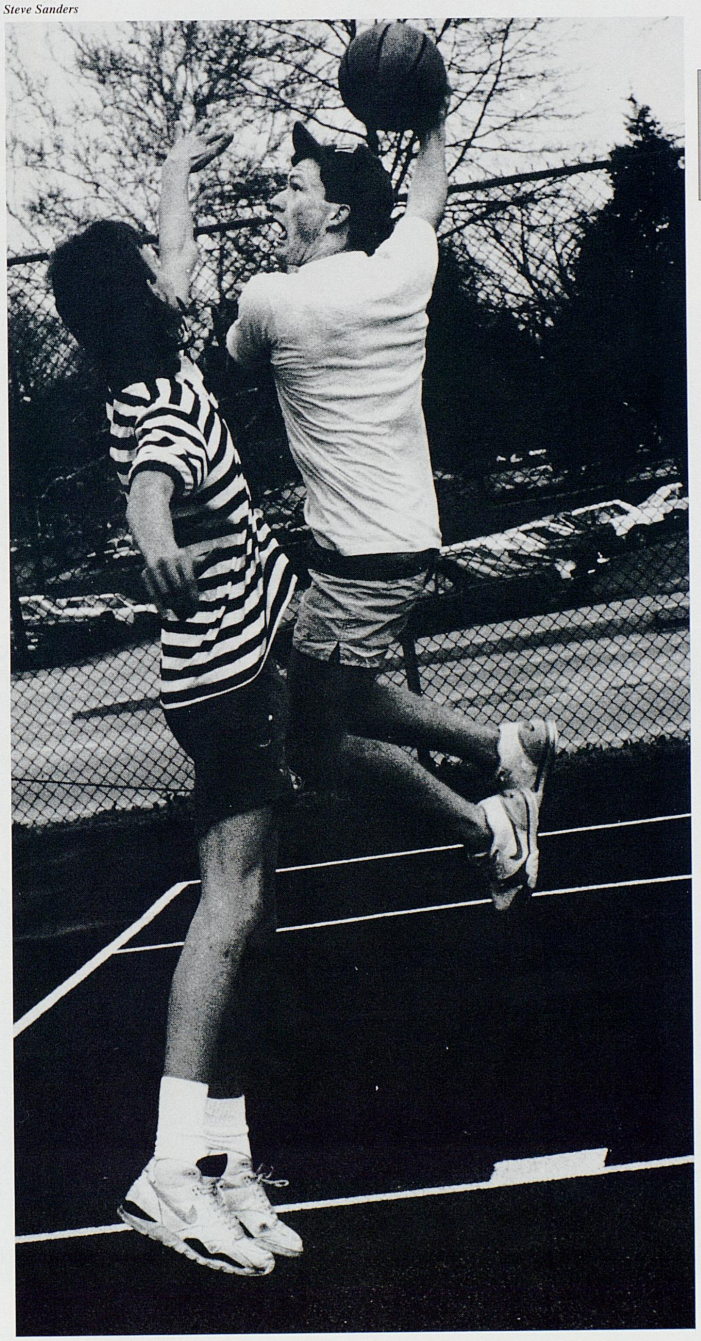
Hull, Kenneth
Pre-Med & Biology
Hamilton,OH

Hupko, Michael
Mechanical Engineering
Johnson City, TN

Hyland, Debra
Home Economics
Dayton, OH

Isaac, Shawn A.
Accounting & Pre-Law
Van Lear

Steve Sanders



Sophomore Mike Brown attempts to block the shot of sophomore David Wade while playing basketball outside Haggin Hall.



Kristan Lenning sweeps away the snow outside LCC in hopes of finding some dandelions to use for an experiment in her chemistry class.

Steve Sanders

Jackson, Steven L.
Architecture
Lexington

Jent, Brian
Journalism
Louisville

Jetton, Casey A.
Electrical Engineering
Boaz

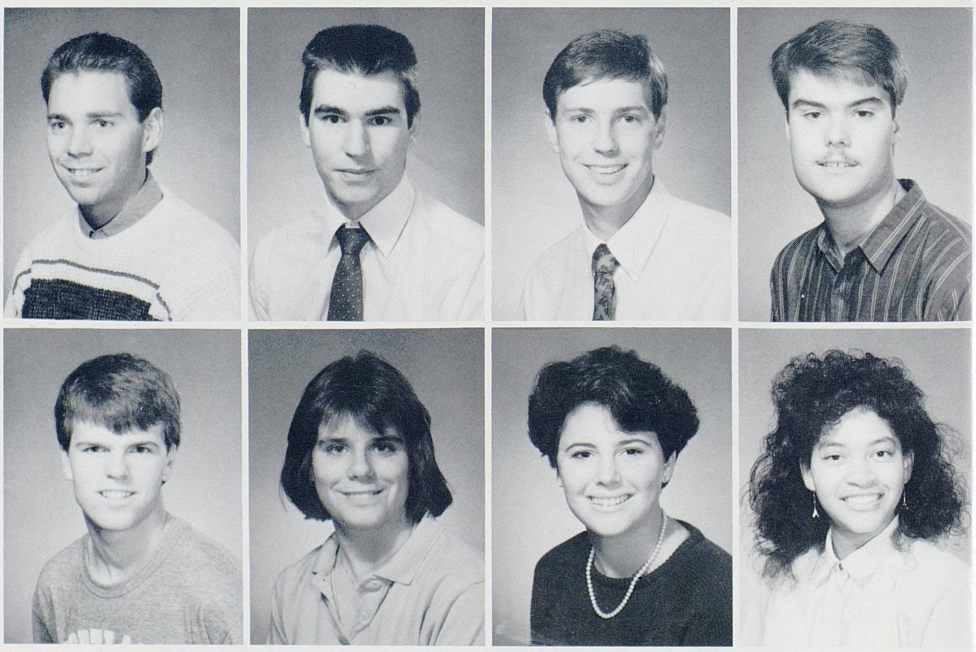
Lambert II, Edmund W.
Management
Norfolk

Lang, Whistle
Finance
Lexington

Lentz, Pam
Business
Louisville

Letson, Laura
Biology & French
Lexington

Lewis, Kathryn
Mathematics
Bowling Green





Lingrel, Lynne
Elementary Education
Cincinnati, OH

Lister, Kimberly
Management
Harrodsburg

Loughran, William R.
Telecommunications
Greenville

Lubeck, Marcy
Undecided
Louisville

Maddux, John E.
Agricultural Economics
Hopkinsville

Malin, Cheryl
Business Marketing
Louisville

Mann, Michelle
Chemical Engineering
Paris

McClanahan, Brenda
Interior Design
Harrison Co.

McGuire, Sabrina
Pre-Med
Berea

Moore, Tamme
Pharmacy
Corbin

Mosolgo, Eric
Civil Engineering
Lexington

Mullins, Misty Lynn
Accounting
Henderson

Munro, Heather
Nutrition
Huntington, WV

Myers, Julia
Special Education
Elkin, NC

Neikirk, Lee
Undecided
Lexington

Newman, Randy
Architecture
Owensboro

Owens, Karen
Finance
Louisville

Pelfrey, William D.
Pre-Dentistry
Edgewood

Phillips, Shauntina
Music Education
Danville

Porter, Christopher
Advertising & Marketing
Raceland

Powers, Michelle
Art Education
Hawesville

Prather, Angela
Accounting
LaGrange

Proctor, Jennifer
Accounting
Nashville, TN

Queener, Debbie
Nursing
Oneida

Rich, Will
Undecided
Lexington

Richardson, Rebecca
Accounting
Ravenna

Rodante, Michelle
Business
Louisville

Rodgers, Spencer T.
Music Education
Junction City

Rosenbaum, Ann
Psychology
Jonesville, VA

Rowland, Julie
Journalism
Dry Ridge

Ruane, Michael
Marketing
Eden Prairie, MN

Ruoff, Greta
Business
Paducah

Rusmana, Adrian
Accounting
Jakarta, Indonesia

Ryan, Stephanie
Biology
Paducah

Saylor, Charles Michael
Civil Engineering
Coldiron

Schearer, Tony
Electrical Engineering
Wilmore

Schelling, Douglas
Biology
Pullman, WA

Sewell, Patricia
Elementary Education
Jeffersontown

Sharpensteen, Julie
Chemistry
Louisville

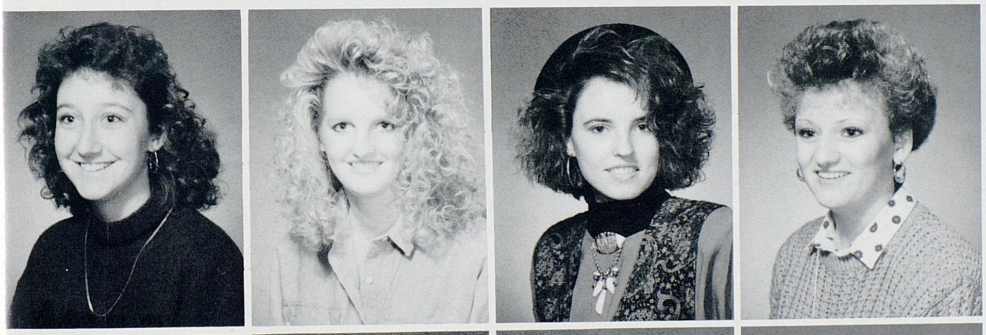
Shelton, Scott A.
Business Education
Louisville





Junior Elizabeth Hagerty walks down the steps leading to the Student Center.

Steve Sanders





Shirley, Cynthia
Computer Science
Crestwood

Siekman, Emily
Interior Design
Beavercreek, OH

Simpson, Tonya Lee
Pre-Med
Gravel Switch

Slemp, Mary
Business & Economics
Big Stone Gap, VA

Smathers, Dan
Journalism
Richmond

Smith, Amy L.
Communications
Florence

Smith, Julie
Accounting
Owensboro

Smith, Kandi
Biology
Hindman

Spencer, Gail
Home Economics
Berea

Staton, Kristan L.
Nursing
Ft. Thomas

Stewart, Dana
Undecided
Owenton

Stoltz, Jason
Mechanical Engineering
Sullivan

Sturgill, Candace Alixe
Elementary Education
Fleming-Neon

Sweet, Nathaniel
Engineering
Lawrenceburg

Taylor, Alice
Pharmacy
Cynthiana

Thomas, Breck
Telecommunications
Henderson

Thomas, Franklin
Undecided
McKee

Thompson, Lisa
Speech Pathology
Nicholasville

Thornsberry, Bridgette
Health Administration
Hindman

Thorp, Robert
Finance
Hudson, NH

Todd, Tamara
Education
Louisville

Trosper, Stephanie
English
Paris

Tyler, Timothy L.
Pharmacy
Danville

Tyra, Tamara
Undecided
Mt. Sterling

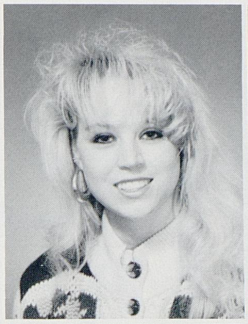
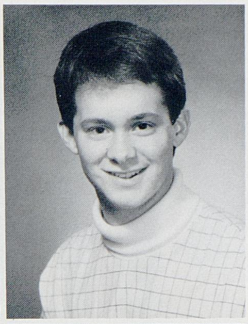
Underwood, Jennifer
Chemical Engineering
Hopkinsville

Vestal, Tammy
Chemistry
Harlan

Wainscott, Shannon
Elementary Education
Georgetown

Waggoner, Rene
English Education
Radcliff

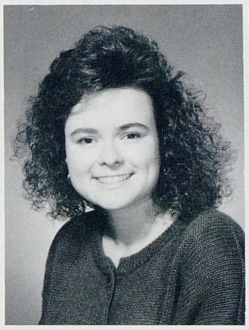
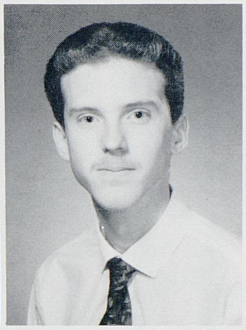


Watson, Michelle
Elementary Education
Lexington

Wilson, Renee
Finance
Lawrenceburg, IN

Wright, Brent
Chemical Engineering
Hodgenville

Wussow, Ann
Undecided
Brentwood, TN

Yeley, Theresa
Pre-Dentistry
So. Webster, OH

Young, W. Scott
Psychology & Pre-Law
Lancaster

Michael Clevenger



Billy Joel performs at Rupp Arena while on the road with his "Stormfront" concert tour.

Freshmen



Blanding Tower and the other residence halls on campus are hectic places at the beginning of the year as students are busy moving in.

Steve Sanders

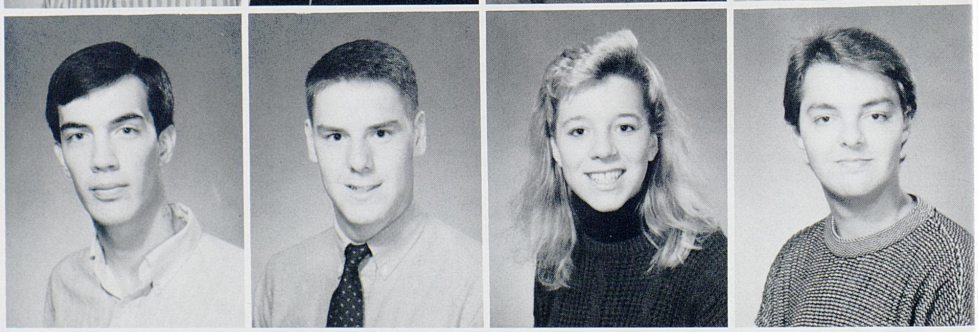


Adams, Kevin
Veterinary Science
Hopkinsville

Alcorn, John W.
Electrical Engineering
Whitley City

Alcott, Suzanne
Fashion Merchandising
Russellville

Anderkin, Arthur
Mechanical Engineering
Mt. Vernon



Andrews, William
Computer Science & Math
Gravel Switch

Ardisson, Marc
Telecommunications
Radcliff

Arnett, Molly
Marketing
Williamstown

Artley, Kenneth
Biology
Mt. Vernon



Atkerson, Crissy
Animal Science
Benton

Auvil, Ronald
Medical Technology
McRoberts

Babamoradi, Katrina
Biology
Lexington

Baker, Kimberly
Telecommunications
Richmond

Baker, Penny Denise
Interior Design
Nicholasville

Ball, Sheree D.
Pharmacy
Catlettsburg

Ball, Susan Ashley
Undecided
Bowling Green

Banks, Laura
Art Studio
Fairborn, OH

Barnes, David
Chemical Engineering
Cynthiana

Barry, Kimberly
Business & Marketing
Lexington

Barry, M. Patricia
Graphic Design
Louisville

Bates, Jeremy
Undecided
Versailles

Bayshore, Elizabeth
Business
Lexington

Beard, William
Materials Engineering
Hardinsburg

Belcher, Suzanne
Undecided
Danville

Benton, Tony
Finance
Murfreesboro, TN

Bergman, Ann M.
Health Administration
Cincinnati, OH

Berry, Doniella
Undecided
Newport News, VA

Betker, Daine
Math
Alvaton

Blair, Melissa
Undecided
Lexington

Blanford, Kimberly
Nursing
Loretto

Blankenship, Amy A.
English
Somerset

Blevins, Marshall
Chemical Engineering
Louisa

Bodine, Tiffany
Business
Louisville

Bogardus, Cristina
Special Education
Nicholasville

Bolden, Kendall
Home Economics
Nashville, TN

Bolton, Bernice
Microbiology
Harrison

Bowling, Sondra
Undecided
Manchester

Brenda, Krista
Political Science
Paris, TN

Brinly, Jonathan
Business Administration
Friendswood,TX

Brown, Chris
Astrophysics
Paris

Brown, Leslie
Undecided
Forest Hills

Brown, Steven
Computer Science
Dixon

Browning, Kelly
Undecided
Liberty

Brubaker, Leigh
Business
St. Albans, WV

Brummett, Susan
Psychology
Columbia

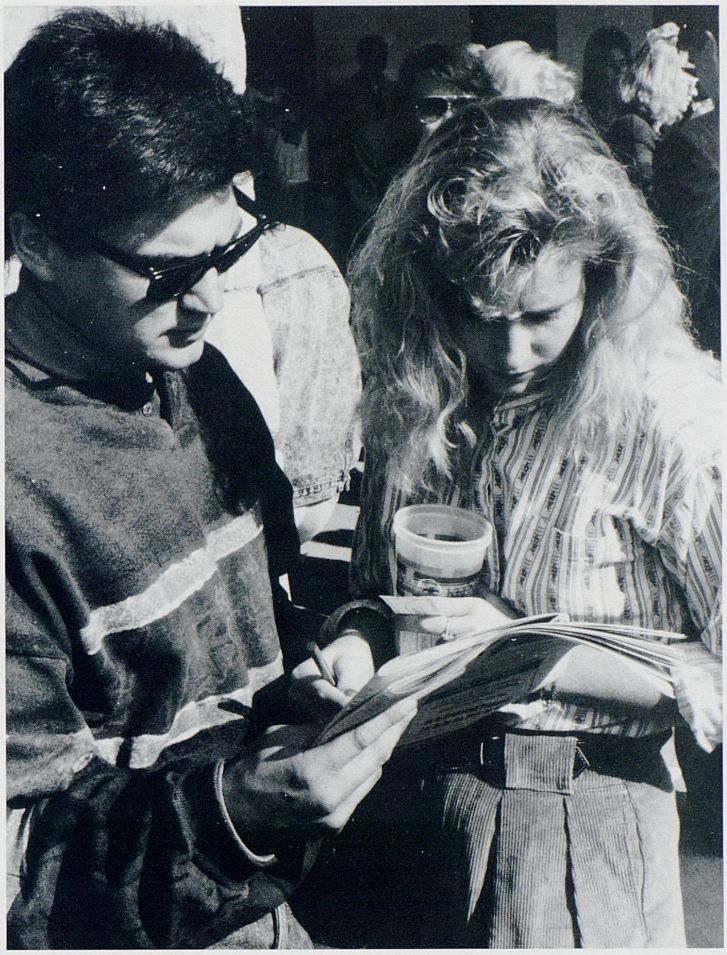
Bryan, Kathlyn
Undecided
Mayfield

Buck, Kristopher
Chemical Engineering
Hawesville

Bugg, Bradley
Mechanical Engineering
Reed

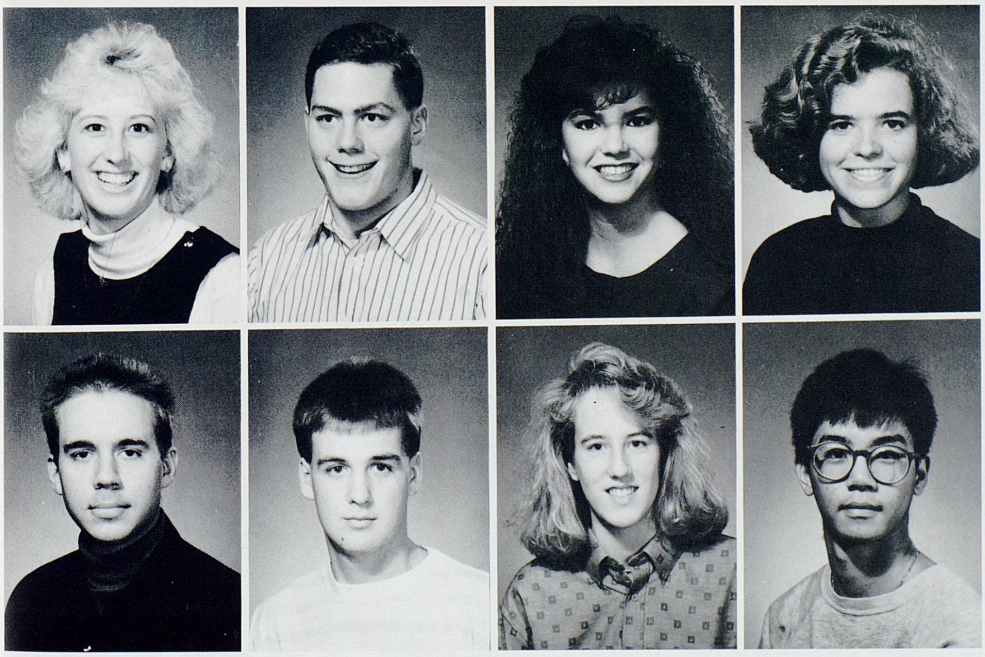
Burdett, Timothy
Agricultural Engineering
Mt. Vernon





Sean Hendrix and Tammy White decide which horse to bet on before a race at Keeneland.

Steve Sanders



Burns, Melinda
Elementary Education
Lexington

Bush, Robert
Undecided
Hopkinsville

Bustle, Melissa
Undecided
Waynesburg

Caldwell, Elisa
Psychology
Lexington

Campbell, Lucas
Psychology
Lexington

Cashen, Tim
Finance
Hardinsburg

Chinn, Linda
Accounting
Owensboro

Chiu, Eric
Accounting
Louisville

Christian, Nicole
Undecided
Ft. Thomas

Claar, Beth
Nursing
St. Albans, WV

Clements, Billy Reed
Undecided
Lockport

Clements, Leslie
Accounting
Owenton

Cobble, Julie
Chemistry & Pre-Law
Independence

Cockerham, Michael
Pharmacy
Columbia

Cole, Krista
Journalism
Fairfield, OH

Cole, Shannon
Pre-Med
Sebastian's Branch

Collins, Lisa
Telecommunications & Journalism
Lexington

Combs, Cindy A.
Education
Nicholasville

Compton, Amy
Physics
Elkhorn City

Connor, Jane
Undecided
Ann Arbor, MI



Coach Pitino takes time out to sign autographs for his younger fans.



Steve Sanders



Coombs, Krista
Elementary Education
Louisville

Corbett, Alan
Polital Science
Versailles

Cordano, Ian
Undecided
Peru, LA

Cordano, Miguel
Undecided
Peru, LA

Cornett, J. Yvette
Psychology & Pre-Med
Bowling Green

Cosby, Eric
Undecided
Benton

Cox, Amy
Psychology
Louisville

Crabtree, Karen
Pharmacy
Frankfort

Crady III, Robert
Undecided
Louisville

Crane, Tara
Undecided
Springfield, IL

Crihfield, Lenore
Accounting
Halls, TN

Cromer, Madgel R.
Accounting
London

Crum, Christopher
Pharmacy
Wurtland

Crump, Melissa
Computer Science
Mt. Sterling

Culberson, Joel
Pre-Dentistry
Sandy, UT

Cullen, Kimberly
English
Florence

Curtis, Cathy
Accounting
Forrest City, AR

Dalton, Shannon
Pre-Vet
Louisa

Daugherty, Jerry S.
Elementary Education
Danville

Daulton, Renee
Math
Nicholasville

Deaton, Reno
Business Management & Pre-Law
Southgate

Dentinger, Rebecca
Nursing
Louisville

Dinell, Stephanie
Undecided
Ft. Thomas

Dotson, Darryl
Pre-Med
Mt. Sterling

Dowell, Allison
Education
Hardinsburg

Edmondson, Shannon
Physical Therapy
Dry Ridge

Edwards, Angela
Business
Villa Hills

Elswick, Leigh
Chemistry
Pikeville

Epperson, Jr., Dayton
Electrical Engineering
Fairdale

Esham, Lori Beth
Undeclared
St. Paul

Evans, David
Electrical Engineering
Russellville

Ezell, Tiffany
Psychology
Auburn

Fallin, John M.
Business Management
Hawesville

Faulkner, Janice
Undecided
Hopkinsville

Finn, Jackie
Undecided
Bowling Green

Fitzerald, Scott L.
Biology
Lexington

Fitzhugh, John
Undecided
Richmond

Fitzpatrick, Michael
Biology
Bardstown

Flannery, Ryan
Electrical Engineering
Ft. Thomas

Fleming, Kevin D.
Mathematics
Springfield, OH





Forker, Bill
Undecided
Lexington

Frazier, Barry
Electrical Engineering
Mt. Sterling

Fuller, Robbie Ann
Civil Engineering
Calvert City

Gibson, Tonya
Psychology
Richmond

Gill, Gina
Nursing
Mt. Carmel

Gillum, David
Electrical Engineering
Sandy Hook

Gonty, Samantha
Education
Lexington

Graft, Courtney
Psychology
Saginaw, MI

Grider, Jr., Daniel R.
Nursing
Versailles

Griffin, James Jeffrey
Civil Engineering
Louisville

Griffith, Ryan
Civil Engineering
Liberty

Gum, Laura
Elementary Education
Atlanta, GA

Phil Candito, an undecided freshman, takes a rest as he waits in line to go through Add/Drop at the Student Center.



Steve Sanders



Nine-year-old Rory Ase waits for her school bus on the corner of Maxwell and Upper Street.

Steve Sanders

Hagan, Susan
Secondary Education
Louisville

Hagerty, James
Elementary Education
Flatwoods

Hankins, Rebecca
Telecommunications
Waddy

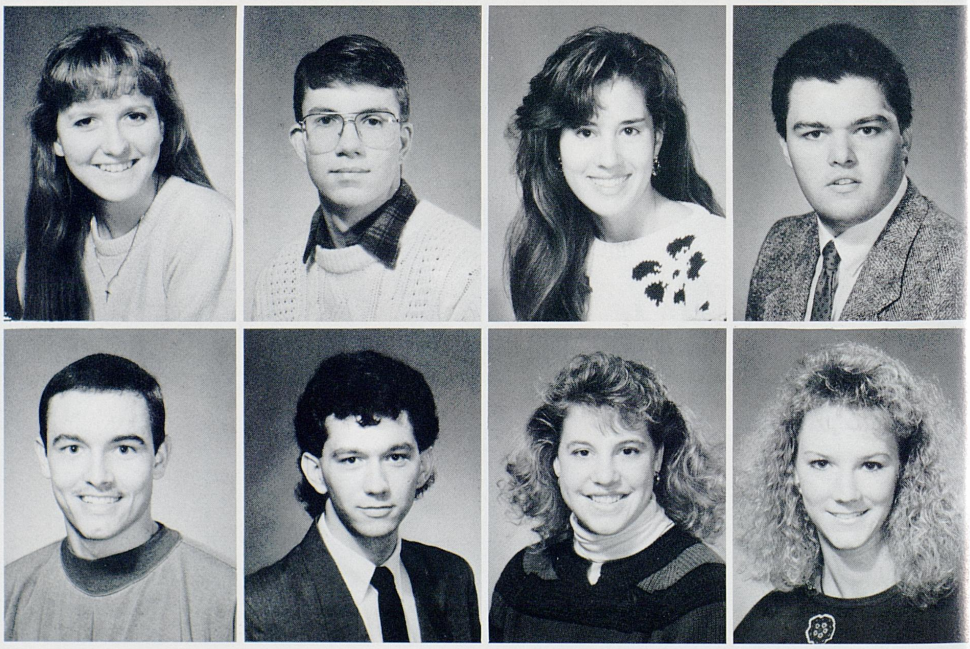
Hanni, Scott
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Harne, Andrew
Agriculture
Liberty

Hash, James J.
French
Elizabethtown

Heger, Allyson R.
Political Science
Covington

Helm, Rebecca
Business Administration
Perryville





Helton, Mark
Secondary Math Education
Ashland

Henry, Shawn
Business Administration
Columbus, OH

Hensley, Annessa
Elementary Education
Calvert City

Hepler, Melissa
Materials Engineering
Georgetown

Herder, Lisa
Music Performance
Columbus, OH

Hernandez, Gema
Physical Therapy
Miami, FL

Herron, Juliann
Elementary Education
Batavia, OH

Higgins IV, Edward H.
Pharmacy
Hopkinsville

Hillier, Kimberly
Communications
Darien, CT

Hinkley, Jennifer
Pharmacy
Lexington

Hisel, Penny
Business
Lexington

Hobby, Dieatra D.
Art Education & Graphic Design
Princeton

Hogan, Leigh
Psychology
Mt. Washington

Holton, Andrew
Undecided
Louisville

Hulsewede, Robert
Undecided
Louisville

Hurd, James
Business Management
Louisville

Hurley, Sherry
Interior Design
Marshall County

Hurt, Brian
Math
Nicholasville

Hyams, Thomas
Business
Hopkinsville

Inghram, Beverly
Undecided
Louisville

Iruretagoyena, Inigo
Business
Richmond

Isaacs, Pat
Business
Munfordville

Isbell, Cynthia
Biology
Rockport, IN

Jacks, Johanna
Special Education
Belle Glade, FL

Jenkins, Ruda
Undecided
Radcliff

Jennings, Shane
Undecided
Murray

Johnson, Shannon
Electrical Engineering
Russellville

Johnson, Todd
Undecided
Ft. Thomas

Judge, Gretchen
Pharmacy
Carlisle

Jump, John
Materials Engineering
Williamstown

Kean, Gerald
Art Studio
Louisville

Keeton, Lisa
Marketing
West Liberty

Kelley, Bret
Music
Wickliffe

Kennedy, Ericka
Biology
Columbia, SC

Kersey, Amy
Business
Radcliff

Kinman, Christi
Computer Programming
Williamstown

Kinnaird, William
Accounting & Computer Science
Lexington

Kirkpatrick, Heather
Undecided
Washington Court House, OH

Kirksey, Christopher
Business
Louisville

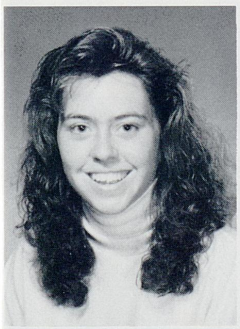
Kline, Lori
Animal Science
Torrington, CT

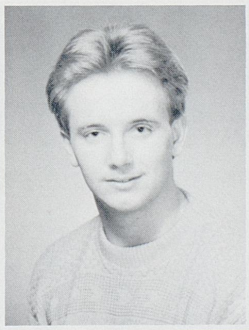




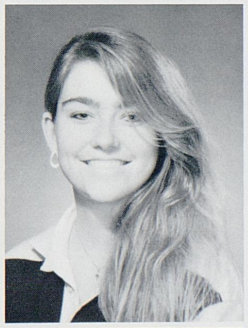
Biology junior Kristen Bailey gets into the "spirit" of Halloween by decorating her sidewalk with a ghost and a jack-o-lantern.

Steve Sanders







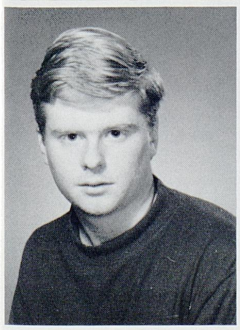


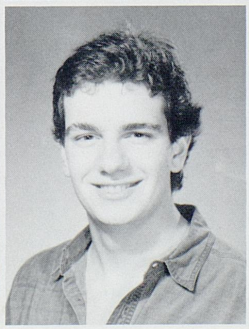
Klingenberg, Susan
Management
Hampstead, MD

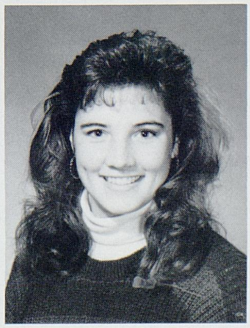
Knight, Kendall
Political Science
Magnolia

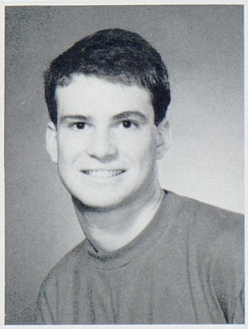
Kremer, Tara
Mathetmatics
Louisville

Kreuger, Betty
Entomology
New Orleans, LA









Kuhn, Jeffrey
Business Management
Louisville

Kuseski, Christopher A.
Undecided
Deerfield, IL

Lacy, Tonya
Undecided
Louisville

Lally, Christopher
Management
Louisville

Lanham, Karie
Psychology
Bradfordsville

Lawhorn, Kevin
Accounting
Covington

Lee, James
Forestry
Sedalia

Lee, Tyra
Undecided
Leitchfield

Leonard, Helen
Pharmacy
Columbia, SC

Leyene, Christopher
Business Administration
Grafton, VA

Long, Amy
Advertising
Kettering, OH

Love, Terry
Undecided
Elizabethtown

Lykins, Deana
Political Science
Owenton

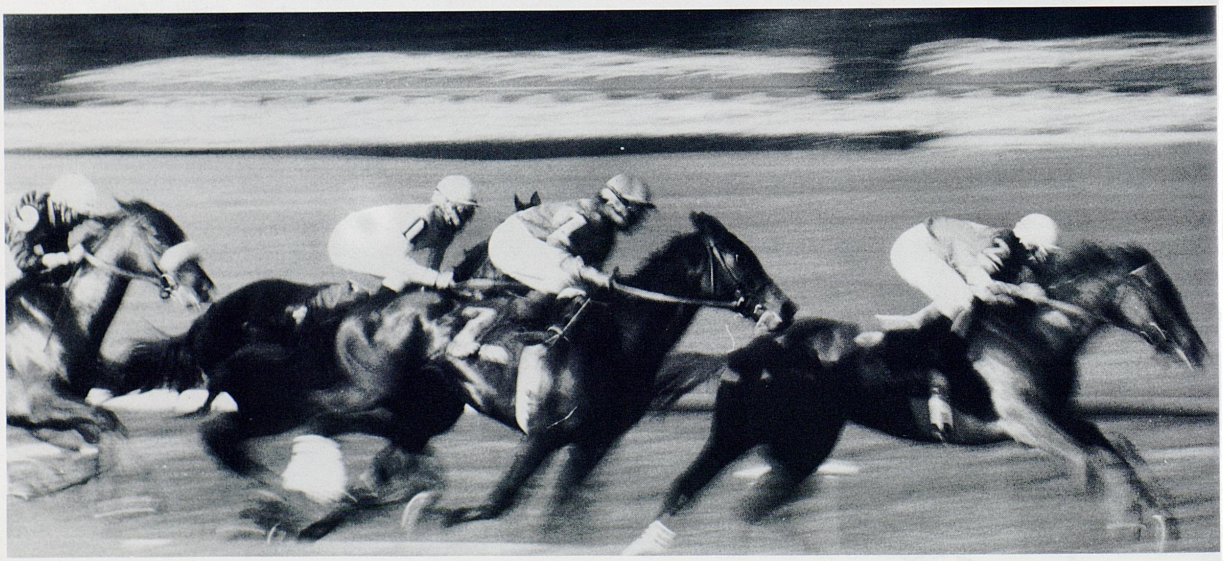
Martin, Keen
Undecided
Owensboro

Maultsby, Doug
Undecided
Burke, VA

Maumus, Charles
Business Management
New Orleans, LA



Coolwain, horse number seven, and jockey Jose Velez, Jr. were the winners of this race on the final day of Keeneland's 1989 fall meet.



Michael Clevenger



Mayo, Kimberly
Spanish
Louisville

McCall, Stefanie
Merchandising
Middlesboro

McFall, Tamara
Accounting
Lexington

McGowan, Timothy
Civil Engineering
Fairport, NY

McKenzie, Mary
Marketing
Paintsville

McLean, Richard W.
Electrical Engineering
Covington

McNees, Mary
Accounting
Cynthiana

Melton, Corin D.
Political Science
Eureka, CA

Miller, Wendy
Pre-Law & Psychology
Chapmanville, WV

Milliken, Myra
Undecided
Franklin

Mills, Jennifer
Education
Louisville

Moone, Russell
Undecided
Mt. Vernon

Morgan, Nanette
Nursing
Louisville

Morris, Sara
Fashion Merchandising
Hardinsburg

Morrison, Heather R.
Nursing
Louisville

Morrison, Michelle
Physical Therapy
Cincinnati, Ohio

Moss, Angela
Accounting
Dalton, GA

Moss, Brandee
Business Administration
Burgin

Munson, Brad
Landscape Architecture
Salem

Myers, Julie
Theatre
Glasgow

Napier, David
Pre-Med
Little

Neal, Brandon
Finance
Bowling Green

Neale, Valerie
Undecided
Huntsville, AZ

Neighbors, Denise
Accounting
Franklin

Norris, Melissa
Undecided
Cincinnati, OH

O'Brien, Maura
Communications
Pawtucket, RI

Ocampo, Ricardo
Undecided
Mexico City

O'Connor, Laurie
Business
Villa Hills

O'Dell, Wendy
Psychology
St. Albans, WV

Ottle, Rose
Pre-Med
Radcliff

Owens, Julie
Undecided
Ft. Thomas

Owens, Laura
Pre-Vet
Stanford

Pace, David W.
Ag. Economics & Accounting
Woodburn

Parker, Hill
Business
Upper Marlboro, MD

Patrick, Glora
Agriculture & Forestry
Knott-Hindman

Perel, Mare
Pre-Law
Louisville

Perry, Shawn
Undecided
Waterford, NJ

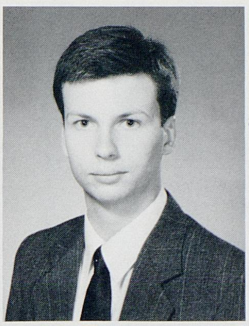
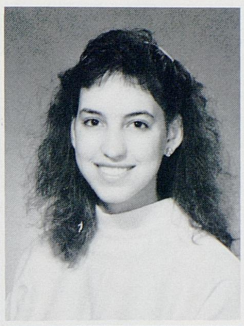
Phillips, Scott
Landscape Architecture
Benton

Pickett, Jennifer
Physical Therapy
Greensburg

Piontek, Leigh
Physical Therapy
Louisville





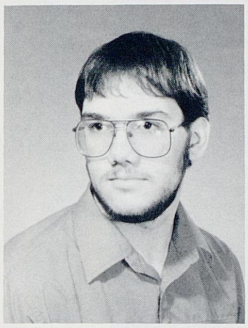
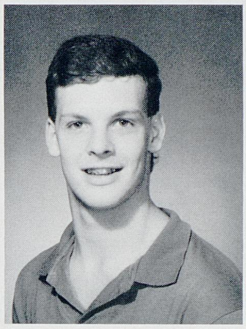
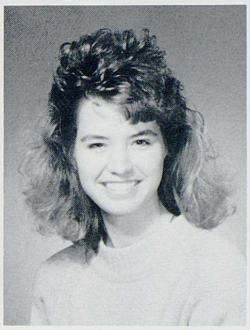



Pollard, Stephanie
Undecided
Dawson Springs

Pruitt, Courtney
Undecided
Vienna, VA

Purcell, Alan
Undecided
Brodhead

Pyle, Pamela
Undecided
Lexington


Radeke, Daniel
Undecided
Cincinnati, OH

Rafferty, Michael
Physics
Lucasville, OH

Ragland, Lorenda
Psychology
Paris

Rasnick, Laura
Psychology
Woodburn, MN

Andy Collignon



Despite the bad weather, freshman Kristen Marshal and sophomore Paul Rode share an umbrella and a smile.



Russ Hopkins, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, attempts to stand up after being thrown in the mud.

Steve Sanders

Ratliff, Angel
Undecided
Phelps

Ratliff, David
Music Education
Elkhorn City

Ratliff, Debra
Business Administration
Elkhorn City

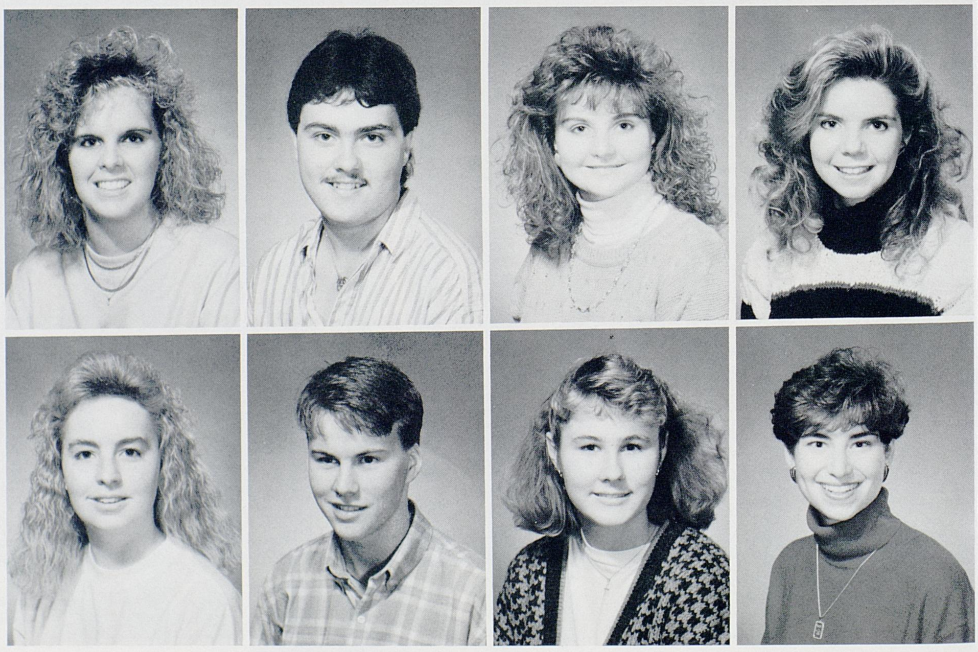
Reed, Michelle
Electrical Engineering
London

Rice, Kimberly J.
Mathematics
Stanford

Richardson, Jimmy
Undecided
Elizabethtown

Richardson, Jo Lyn
Accounting
Louisville

Rickert, Ann
Economics
Elizabethtown





Riggs, Kristin
Physical Therapy
Rochester, IL

Roberts, Karen
Physical Therapy
Cincinnati, OH

Roberts, Mark E.
Electrical Engineering
Flatwoods

Robinson, David
Zoology
Radcliff

Robinson, Priscilla Ann
Elementary Education
Lexington

Rogers, Ray
Undecided
Maple Heights, OH

Rosenberger, Gretchen
Elementary Education
Rineyville

Rosenkrantz, Brian
Materials Engineering
Radcliff

Rosenzweig, Shannon
Management
Cincinnati, OH

Ross, Michelle A.
Pre-Law
Somerset

Roy, Angela
Political Science
Stanford

Royse, James
Accounting
Paris

Ruane, Maura Anne
Marketing
Bristol, TN

Russell, Stacey
Accounting
Marshall County

Ryan, Matthew
Political Science
Edgewood

Sauer, Laura
English
Owensboro

Schellenberger, Missy
Undecided
Louisville

Scott, Tanya
Pre-Med
Lexington

Setser, Sheri
Nutrition & Food Science
Paintsville

Sharp, Shannon
Math
Campbellsville

Shelley, Christopher
Chemistry
Louisville

Shewmaker, Lori
Physical Therapy
Jeffersonville, IN

Shveda, Andrew
Architecture
New Canaan, CT

Sizemore, Jill Leanne
Nursing
London

Smiley, Shannon
Political Science
Lexington

Smith, Jennifer
Political Science
McKee

Smith, Rhonda
Journalism
Springfield

Sorg, Melissa
Undecided
Edgewood

Spears, Leisa
Advertising
Taylor Mill

Spraggins, Paige
Dietetics
Lexington

Stamner, Lynnette
Nursing
Grove City, OH

Stanley, Elisa
Finance
Williamstown

Stanley, Stephen
Pre-Vet
Parkersburg, WV

Stansbury, Chad
Biology
Charleston, WV

Steimer, Bill
Accounting
Erlanger

Steinbrunner, Christy
Communications
Ft. Mitchell

Stephens, Mark
Pre-Dentistry
Cynthiana

Stevens, Gary
Biology
Russell

Stevens, John W.
Pre-Med & Biology
Louisville

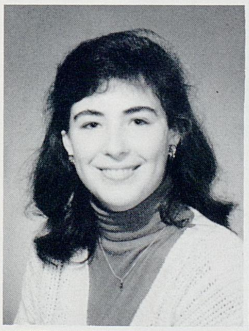
Stewart, Leslie
Merchandising, Apparel & Textiles
Lexington

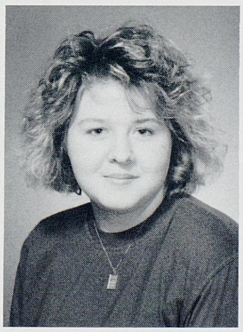


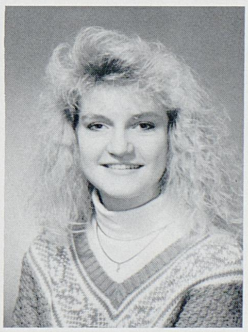


Jack Tarr poses as Santa Claus to entertain fans during the UK-University of Tennessee football game.

Steve Sanders







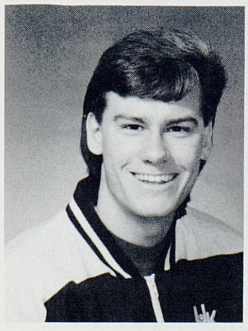


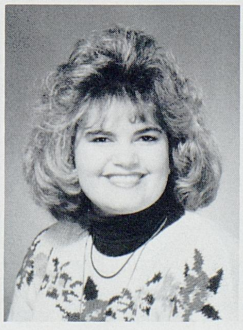
Stoess, Susan
Undecided
Louisville

Story, Kimberley S.
Allied Health
Lexington

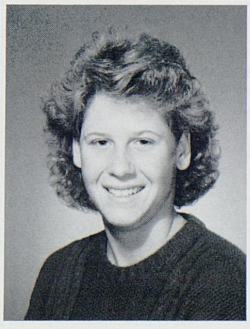
Straus, Lori
Advertising
California

Strickland, Amy
Biology
Louisville









Strobel, Robert
Geography
Richmond

Sullivan, Kathryn
Accounting
Pikeville

Sutton, Shana R.
Fashion Merchandising
Evansville, IN

Swanson, Piper
Undecided
Stone Mountain, GA

Tate, David
Finance
Louisville

Taylor, Kathy
Pharmacy
Louisville

Tennison, Becky
Political Science
Paris, TN

Terhune, Angela
Allied Health
Burgin

Thompson, Heather
Foods & Nutrition
Champaign, IL

Thompson, Nathan
Finance
Louisville

Tipton, Michael
Undecided
Columbus, OH

Traylor, Charles
Management
Georgetown

Tuomisto, Anna
Undecided
Oakland, MD

Varney, Bill
Electrical Engineering
Richmond

Walch, Shannon
Education
Maysville

Wall, Autumn
Physical Therapy
Clarkson

Watkins, Glenn
Agricultural Engineering
Lancaster

Watson, Joseph
Business
Louisville

Weaver, Christopher
Biology & Pre-Med
Bowling Green

Weidner, Leigh Ann
Undecided
Arvada

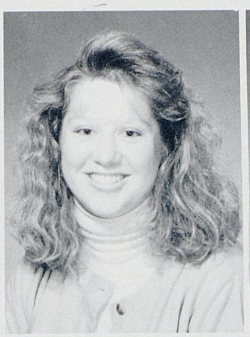
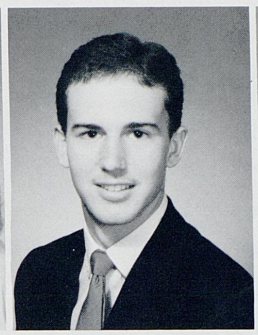
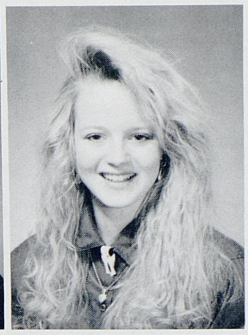
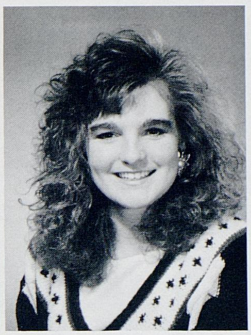
Whitt, Stephanie
Animal Science
Wrigley

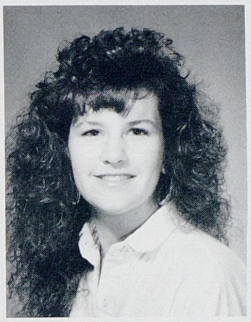
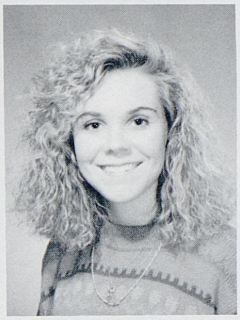
Williams, Timothy
Pre-Vet
Scottsville

Witt, Dana
Interior Design
Waddy

Wolfe, Courtney
Music Education
Bowling Green



Yambor, Kimberly
Undecided
Washington Court House, OH

Yates, Chris
Chemical Engineering
Ashland

Young, Jill
Interior Design
Frankfort

Young, Michelle
Physical Therapy
Nicholasville

Zaremba, Lori
Undecided
Hartford

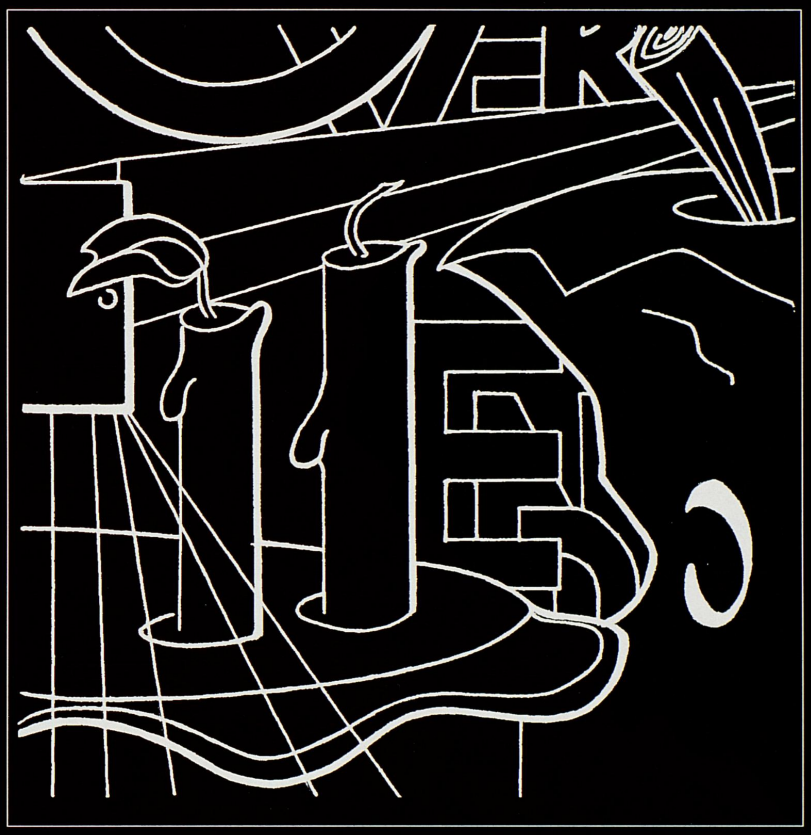
Zepf, Holly
Business
Alexandria

Zimmerer, Carrie Lyn
Undecided
Louisville

Mike Mu



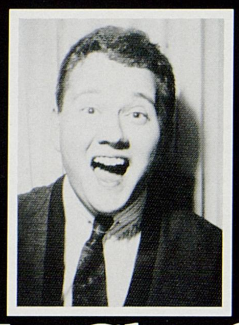
Junior Charlie Christensen, Jr. takes a break from band practice to have some fun with other band members.



Closing

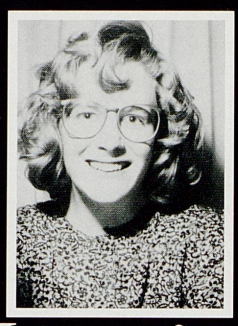
The Editors

Photos taken at Rock-a-Billy Cafe, Lexington



Jeff

In Chief



Elizabeth

Managing



Tracey

Sports



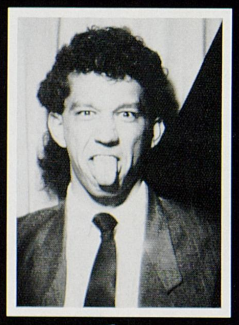
Carol

Student Life



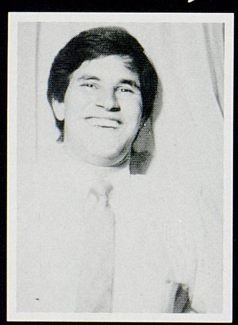
Jenny

Portraits



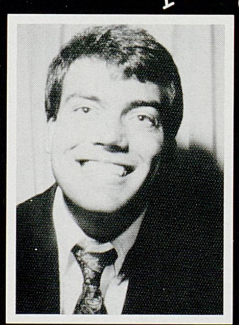
Jack

Academics



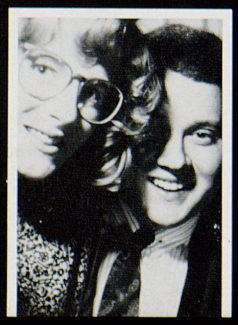
Tony

Organizations



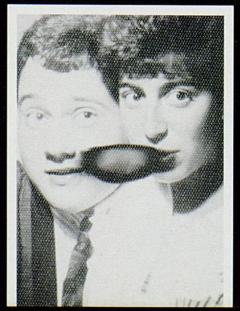
Andy

Photography











The 1990 Kentuckian

THE OPPOSITE OF OBSCURE

University of Kentucky

Story and layout by Jeffrey R. Murphy

Direction can sometimes change its course several times before it reaches its path of destination. Conversely, priorities can become muddled before they realize they weren't ever clear. And an original vision can attract and reject many new angles before it becomes a completed product. Such aspects package what we produced as this edition of the *Kentuckian* yearbook.

Entering a new decade is obviously exciting, as we hope to improve our existence as much as possible, while clinging to the values that work.

Producing a yearbook for an institution of 32,000 faculty, staff and students and at the same time trying to reach what might be a reflection of the first part of the 1990s became a different experience for all of us involved.

As the staff began the semester in August '89, we faced a technical obstacle that we had to overcome before we could begin to think about the book's "purpose." The old student publications Hastech computer system had been replaced by new Macintosh terminals.

This meant that we would no longer do actual cutting and pasting for our writing and layouts, but rather everything would be done on the Macintosh and our pages would be submitted on a floppy disk. This was a slow learning process.

"The opposite of obscure" came to me as a way of making the *Kentuckian* a contemporary publication as well as keeping its traditional value. And as we entered the 90s, it was also a channel to heighten campus awareness of the yearbook.

Even though I received some strange looks when I mentioned the theme and the infamous "light bulb picture," the staff took it and ran with it.

There are some notable changes in this edition including the gallery section showcasing some of UK's finest photography and the dorm group pictures in the organizations section.

With the addition of the news pages in the student life and academics sections, a look back is offered as we prepare for the last part of the century.

By June of 1990, the *Kentuckian* staff had finished a publication that overcame many hurdles. And at times, it was one that we felt was lucky to be finished. All the while, we were happy to have had the opportunity to tackle new ideas, designs and styles.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the editors Elizabeth, Tracey, Carol, Jack, Jenny, Tony and Andy for your endured dedication and optimistic outlook throughout the process. Thanks to the staff and especially Keith Johnson, Doug Fulkerson and Laura Banks for your time beyond the call of duty.

Much appreciation to Peggy Phillips and Patsy Martin for your endless patience and support, to Margo Grace for still putting up with me after all this time, to Duane Bonifer for collaboration, and a heartfelt thanks to Mike Agin for your unconquerable dedication to bringing the *Kentuckian* out of obscurity.

Without sounding like a broken record, we hope you have as much fun reading these pages as we did producing them. Goodbye and best wishes to all of you.



The Staff. Front Row: Jeff Murphy, Carol Gowin. Second: Donna Osburn, Tracey Boyd, Elizabeth Moore. Third: Laura Kuczera, Laura Schneider, Becky Dentinger, Jenny Branstetter, Michael Clevenger, Tony Hemmer. Back: Stacy Gibson, Andy Collignon, Patsy Martin, Mike Agin, Jack Hash, John Cooney, Keith Johnson, Mike Mu, Laura Banks, Jeff Rogers.



Do you think the government needs to do more to prevent **ACID RAIN?**

"I believe the government is going to wait until the damage may be irreversible. (They) will not act until the people force something to be done."
— Daren Anness, senior, engineering

"A Fish Called Wanda" 30
"Animal House" 58
ABC 60
Abercrombie, Jill 230
Abercrombie, Jill 252
Academic Honor Roll 192, 193
Adams, Eric 265
Adams, Kevin 308
Adams, Sandra 294
Adams, Stephanie 252
Addington, Stephen 252
Addison, Andrea 252
Adkins, Adrian 248
Aerosmith 73
Aggarwal, Shelinder 253
Agin, Mike 17, 333
Agriculture, College of 56
Airhart, Katrina 205
Airhart, Katrina 253
Aker, Tabitha 253
Alcohol Awareness 32, 33
Alcohol Awareness Week 269
Alcorn, John W. 308
Alcott, Suzanne 308
Aldrich, Aaron 234
Allen, Cynthia 253
Allen, Dwight 73
Allen, Heather 294
Allen-Pagan, Donna 253
Allied Health, College of 56
Alpha Delta Pi 58
Alumni Gym 210
Alwes, Marla K. 284
Amarillo, Texas 180
Amos, Shannon 18
Anderkin, Arthur 308
Anderson Hall 68, 70
Anderson, Lee Ann 284
Anderson, Mark 219
Anderson, Nels 24
Andrews, William 308
Anness, Daren 253
Appelman, Marjorie 253
Applebee's 58
Applegate, Barry 56
Archer, Richard 253
Architecture, College of 56
Ardisson, Marc 308
Argiro, Andrew 253
Armstead, Brad 197,198,199
Armstrong State University 249
Armstrong, Steve 253
Arnett, Jim 56
Arnett, Molly 308
Arnold, Lynne 253
Artley, Kenneth 308
Arts & Sciences, College of 56
Ase, Rory 316
Ashby, Stacey 253
Ashley, Dyer 230, 231
Ashley, Karen 70
Asseff, Linda 253
Associated Press 226
Athens, Georgia 199
Atkerson, Crissy 309
Atkinson, Ken 230
Atlantic Coast 200
Auburn University 54
Auburn University 183, 189, 195,197, 205, 222, 224, 226, 227, 228, 231, 232, 234
Augusta College 249
Augustus, Kelly 230
Austin Peay University 240, 248, 249
Austin State University 248
Auvil, Ronald 309
Azerbaijan 68



What do you think of the **BASKETBALL REBOUND** from the NCAA scandal?

"Inevitable! The tradition of being the best never died, but it is just being put on hold."
— Karen Baker, senior, management

Babamoradi, Katrina 309
BACCHUS 23
Badgett, Jill 253
Bailey, John 253
Bailey, Kimberly 253
Bailey, Kristen 319
Baker, Al 197
Baker, Carl 56
Baker, Dave 188
Baker, Karen 253
Baker, Kimberly 309
Baker, Michael 253
Baker, Penny Denise 309
Baldwin, Dale 54, 56, 57, 73, 202
Baldwin, Douglas R. 294
Ball State University 211, 240
Ball, Sheree D. 309
Ball, Susan Ashley 309
Ballard, Shella 253
Ballou, Ann E. 284
Baltimore Colts 200
Band Early Week 186, 187
Bandy, Harold A. 294
Banks, Laura 309, 332, 333
Baptist Student Union 19
Barbara, Tammy 253
Barcelona, Spain 213
Barger, April 295
Barger, Jeff 254
Barlow, Ronda 254
Barnes, David 309
Barnes, Kimberly 284
Barnes, Thad 254
Barnett, Jean 254
Barnett, Oliver 195, 197, 199
Barnett, William 254
Barrett, Scott 254
Barry, Kimberly 309
Barry, M. Patricia 309
Barry, Michael 254
Basdin, Stephanie 50
Basham, Stacy 295
Basketball Lottery 38, 39
Basketball Times 226
Bates, Jeremy 309
Baton Rouge, LA 222
Baute, Michelle 295
Bayshore, Elizabeth 309
Beach, Nancy L. 254
Beard, Jeff 295
Beard, Laura N. 254
Beard, Swain 245
Beard, William 309
Bearded Seale 68
Beasely, Roger 191
Beasley, Sheryl 57
Beaver, Jason C. 295
Beckmanna, Ted 245
Beckwith, Angie 230
Bedeir, Aly 295
Belcher, Suzanne 309
Bell, Kimberly 254
Bellinger, Melissa 254
Bentley, Gregory 284
Benton, Julie 38, 188, 219
Benton, Tony 309
Benzinger, Craig 197, 198, 199
Bergman, Ann M. 309
Berkemeier, Lynne A. 284
Berkley, California 213
Berklmer, Gerry 240
Berlin Wall 40, 41, 66
Berry, Doniella 309
Beta Theta Pi 70
Betker, Daine 309
Big Blue Boogie 16, 17, 18
Big Blue Crush 193
Bilberry, Darren 197
Bill, Jerry 197
Birch, Timothy E. 254
Birindeul III, Joseph R. 254
Bixler, Mark 295
Blackman, James 57
Blair, Christin 295
Blair, Melissa 309
Blalock, Ashli 230
Blanding Beach 52, 53
Blanding I 55
Blanding II 270
Blanding IV 55
Blanding Tower 17, 62
Blanding Tower 308
Blanford, Kimberly 310
Blankenship, Amy A. 310
Blankenship, David 295
Blanton, Jack 45
Blevins, Anne 254
Blevins, Bonnie 254
Blevins, Marshall 310
Blount, David 230
Board of Trustees 43
Bob Hamilton Health Care 210
Bobby Bowden 192
Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award 200
Boddy, James 284
Bodine, Tiffany 310
Body, Troy 254
Boehmer, Melissa 254
Bogardus, Cristina 310
Bohn, Rebecca 295
Bohorquez, Sandra 230
Bolden, John 197
Bolden, Kendall 310
Boliver, Margaret 230
Bolton, Bernice 310
Bolton, Johnny 295
Bolton, Red 247, 248

Bonfiglio, Don 206, 236
Bonifer, Charles Duane 254
Bonifer, Dennis A. 295
Booker, Karen 229
Boone Tennis Court 239, 241
Booth, Scott 197
Boothe, Duane 295
Borders, Johnny 295
Boston Red Sox 54
Boston University 216
Bowen, Cindy 254
Bowen, Sarah K. 254
Bowers, Jana 255
Bowling Club 210
Bowling Green State University 232
Bowling, Krista 284
Bowling, Michael 17, 69
Bowling, Sondra 310
Bowman, Donald 255
Box, Laura 255
Boyd, Ashley 57
Boyd, Tracey 285, 332, 333
Braddy, Nehemiah 221, 224
Bradley, Chuck 197
Bradshaw, Paul 285
Brady, Jeff 197
Braga, Milton 230
Brake, Tammie 255
Brandle, Timothy 295
Branstetter, Jenny S. 295, 332, 333
Branum, Matt 195, 197
Brassow, Jeff 218, 221, 222, 224, 225
Braun, Robert 24
Breeder's Cup trophies 191
Breitenstein, Kelly 56
Brenda, Krista 310
Bressman, Lisa 229
Brewer, Robert H. 285
Brickeen, David 56
Bridwell, Nancy 255
Briggs, Julie 255
Brigham Young University 234
Brinly, Jonathan 310
Broadbent, Sarah 255
Brock, Billy 255
Brock, Judith L. 295
Brock, Julia 285
Brockwell, Mary Ann 256
Bronski, Brett 245
Bronson, Valerie 295
Brooks, Brandon 295
Brooks, Heather 230, 231
Brooks, Todd 46, 47
Broughton, Brenda 256
Broughton, Charles T. 195, 197, 256
Brown, Chris 310
Brown, Dale 222, 224
Brown, Denver 285
Brown, Karen 285
Brown, Kimberly 295
Brown, Leslie 310
Brown, Mary Jane 230
Brown, Melanie 256
Brown, Mike 301
Brown, Steven 310
Brown, Sylvia J. 256
Browning, Kelly 310
Brubaker, Leigh 310
Bruce, Bethany 296
Brucker, Vickie 285
Bruising, Jeff 197
Brummett, Chris 256
Brummett, Susan 310
Bruner, Teel 70
Bryan II, John W. 256
Bryan, Kathlyn 310
Bryant, Hunter H. 296
Bryant, Jeffrey 256
Bryant, Karen Lynn 257
Bryant, Paul "Bear" 192
Buchanan, Brian E. 257
Buchanan, John 197
Buck, Kristopher 310
Bugg, Bradley 310
Bugs Bunny 60
Bulgaria 40
Bullock, Heather 57
Bumgarner, Jill 230, 233
Bumm, Eric 203
Bunch, Dawn 296
Bunch, Kevin J. 296
Bunch, Susan 257
Burch, Joseph 35
Burdett, Timothy 310
Burki, Zareefa 18
Burki, Zareefa 296
Burks, Albert 197
Burns, Lisa 257
Burns, Melinda 311
Burns, Sonya L. 296
Burton, Robin 257
Burus, Lutisha 257
Bush, Chris 70
Bush, George 26, 28, 54 64, 68
Bush, Jeff 230, 233
Bush, Robert 311
Bushallow, Denise 206, 236
Business & Economics, College of 56
Bussell, Barry 285
Bustle, Melissa 311
Butler University 249
Butler, Marshall 245
Butz, Amy 257
Byers, Jill L. 257
Byington, Brad 257
Byrd, Vonda 257



What do you think are the long term effects of the **COMMUNIST WORLD COLLAPSE**?

"The cause of the communist world collapse is directly related to the innovative ideas of Mikhail Gorbachev. He has enabled new ideas to be introduced into the Soviet Union and countries under its control."
— **Michael Chalfant, sophomore, agriculture**

"Cawood on Kentucky Football" 188
"Cawood on Kentucky" 188
"College Sports USA" 188
Caldwell, Elisa 311
C.A.R.E. 269
Cal Farley Coliseum 180
Caldwell, Rita D. 257
Caldwell, Tom 191
Calhoun, James Derek 257
California 28, 66
Camargo, Thomas 257
Camden, Michelle 296
Camella, Christine 210
Cameron Indoor Stadium 217
Campbell, George E. 257
Campbell, Lucas 311
Campbell, Susan 257
Candito, Phil 55
Candito, Phil 315
Candlestick Park 28
Cannon, Amanda 257
Canteen 24
Carbone, Don 240
Cardwell, Theresa 257
Caribbean 28, 64
Carl, Tracie 257
Carlin, George 73
Carothers, Pamela 257
Carpenter, David 285
Carr, Lisa 47
Carroll, Patricia S. 257
Carter, Rob 53
Carter, Rob 236
Carver, Jeff 258
Cary, Jr., Richard D. 258
Casey, Lorie 258
Casey, Steve 248
Cashen, Tim 311
Castaldo, Vince 247, 248
Castle, Candace 258
Catlett, Mark 197
CBS 188
Ceausecu, Nicolae 68
Cecil, Darin 296
Central Florida University 228
Central Kentucky Blood Center 193
Centre College 188
Chabrak, Jay 258
Chadwick, James E. 285
Chalfant, Richard 296
Chamorro, Violeta 70
Chandler, A.B. "Happy" 226
Chandler, "Happy" 252
Chapman, Danny K. 296
Chapman, Rex 66
Charleston, SC 28
Charlotte Hornets 66
Charlotte, North Carolina 202
Chase, Christopher 258
Cheerleaders 197, 202, 203, 219, 227
Chemistry/Physics Building 45, 48
Cherry, Jennifer 285
Chi Omega 19
Chicago, IL 207, 213
Childers, Joseph 258
Childers, Todd K. 258
China 64
Chinn, Linda 311
Chism, Mike 197, 199
Chiu, Eric 311
Christensen, Jr., Charlie 329
Christian, James T. 296
Christian, Nicole 312
Christopher, Shannon 258
Cincinnati Bengals 54
Claar, Beth 312
Claiborne Farm 190
Claiborne Farm Cemetery 190
Claiborne, Jerry 17,19, 66, 68, 69
Claiborne, Jerry 181, 192, 193, 195, 197, 199, 200, 201
Claiborne, Jerry 262
Clark, Clifton 258
Clark, Neal 197
Clark, Stephanie 296
Clark, Steve 248
Clay County, KY 220
Clay, Bob 39
Clayton, Carla 296
Claywell, H. Hiram 258
Clements, Andrea 258
Clements, Billy Reed 312
Clements, Leslie 312
Clemson University 238, 240, 241
Clevenger, Michael 258, 333

Clifton Avenue 45
Clough, Marian 48, 49
Cloyd, Russell M. 258
Coast Guard 28
Cobb, Brent 258
Cobb, Veronica 205
Cobb, Veronica 258
Cobble, Julie 312
Cochrane, Brent 230, 231, 233
Cockerham, Michael 312
Coffey, Leanne 258
Coffey, Russell 258
Coffman, Olivia M. 296
Cohen, David 258
Coke 24
Coke, Joseph 285
Coldstream Farm 35
Cole, Charles 258
Cole, Krista 312
Cole, Shannon 312
Coleman, Jeff 248
Coleman, Jeffrey 296
Coleman, Lisa 259
Coleman, Sean 57
Coleman, Tracey 259
College Football Association Academic Achievement Award 192
College Republicans 288
College Senators 56
Collignon, Andrew 296, 332, 333
Collins, Christa 47, 56
Collins, Christa 296
Collins, Lisa 312
Collins, Martha Layne 73
Columbia 70
Columbia Avenue 45
Combs, Cindy 312
Combs, Donna 206, 236
Combs, Joy M. 259
Commonwealth Stadium 18, 44, 45
Commonwealth Stadium 180, 183, 192, 197, 200
Communications, College of 56
Communist Party 70
Compton, Amy 312
Compton, Paige 259
Conelly, Gary 230
Conference Coach of the Year 200
Conner, Keri 230, 233
Connor, Jane 312
Connor, Sandra 285
Conrad, Keith 247, 248
Conroy, Mary 259
Converse 222
Cook, Glenn 18
Coolwain 320
Coombs, Krista 313
Cooney, John 296, 333
Cooper, Melina 285
Cooper, Tony 224
Copeland, Dawn R. 259
Copher, Sandy 48
Corbett, Alan 313
Corbitt, Mike 294
Corbitt, Scott 294
Cordano, Ian 313
Cordano, Miguel 313
Cordell Stephanie 236, 237
Cordell, Stephanie 18
Cordell, Stephanie 296
Corder, George B. 259
Cornett, J. Yvette 313
Corum, Paul 248
Corvallis, Oregon 235
Cosby, Eric 313
Cothron, James 259
Couch, Joey 197
Council On Higher Education 66
Coursey, Sarah 56
Cowell, Cheryl Anne 260
Cox, Amy 313
Cox, John 260
Cox, Kevin M. 296
Cox, Melissa J. 260
Crabtree, Karen 313
Crady III, Robert 313
Crafts, Paul C. 285
Cralle, Brian 195, 197
Crane, David 197
Crane, Tara 313
Crawford, Sgt. Bob
Createa, Karen 205
Creech, Susan 260
Cress, Eugene 260
Cress, Wayne 285
Crihfield, Lenore 313
Crimmins, Lynn 260
Croghan, Lance 297
Cromer, Madgel R. 313
Cross, Ludonna 297
Crouse, Neil 205, 236
Crum, Christopher 313
Crump, Melissa 313
Crumrine, Tom 197
Culberson, Joel 313
Cullen, Kimberly 313
Cullipher, Martha 18
Cullipher, Martha A. 260
Curry, Bill 68, 73
Curry, Bill 181, 200, 201
Curry, Carolyn 200
Curry, Coleen 260
Curtis, Cathy 313
Cushenberry, Kristi 229
Cycling Club 210



Why do you think Bush's **DRUG WAR** has been ineffective?

"It seems like the Bush administration needs to consider other alternatives to the so-called drug war. Perhaps legalizing drugs like marijuana would eventually cut down on the use, and gang wars going on."
— **Ramona Dalton, 4th year pharmacy**

D'Alo, Dorothy A. 285
Daley, Elizabeth 297
Dallas Cowboys 200
Dalton, Jane 229
Dalton, Ramona 283
Dalton, Shannon 313
Damron, Scott 261
Dance Club 210
Dance Kats 219
Dancy, Tonya 261
Daniel, Mia 229
Daniel, Russ 197
Daniels, Lisa 261
Danka, Jocelyn 230, 231
Daugherty, Amy 18
Daugherty, Amy 285
Daugherty, Jerry S. 313
Daulton, Renee 313
Daulton, Robin 261
Davenport, Lea Ann 57
Davis, Amy 297
Davis, Brenda 297
Davis, Johnathon 217, 221, 224
Davis, Melissa 62
Davis, Robbie 245
Davis, Shelley L. 285
Davis, Tracye 229
Daytona Beach 187
Dean, Mickey 197
Deaton, Reno 314
DeBoer, Kathy 204, 205
DeBuono, Cathy 205
Delaware 42
Delta Delta Delta 17, 58
Dentinger, Rebecca 314, 333
Dentistry, College of 56
Denver Broncos 70
Derefinko, Donna L. 285
Deters, Danielle 261
DeVries, Brigid 230
Dick, Sam 219
Dickerson, Kristen C. 297
Diebold, Sarah Anne 297
Dietz, Dana 206
Dietz, Dana 236
Dinell, Stephanie 314
Dingman, Sharon 205
Dinneen, Jim 238
Dinneen, John 238, 239
Disabled Students Club 210
Disolette, Kevin 197
Dixon, Kathy 261
Donovan, Billy 224
Doss, Mike 297
Dotson, Darryl 314
Douglas, Buster 70
Douglas, Julie 286
Douglas, Lt. Stan 28
Douglas, Nicholas 261
Dove, Christopher 286
Dowbell, Tammy 229
Dowell, Allison 314
Doyce, Andrea L. 261
Doyle, Darrin 286
Draper, Jennifer 286
Drum, Scott 206, 236
Drysdale, Clay D. 286
Dueham, Deana L. 298
Duke University 73
Duke University 217
Dukov, Melissa 298
Dunaway, Michelle A. 261
Duncan, Scotty 286
Dunn, Dolores 261
Dusing, Doug 270
Duvall, Elizabeth 298
Duvall, Jennifer 298



What has to be done to end the lagging **EDUCATION SYSTEM** in Kentucky?

"(We need) more money. UK as well as every other school in Kentucky doesn't have enough funding for education, especially the underdeveloped areas."
— **Lori Esham, freshman, undeclared**

Eadie, Yulonda 299
Early Times 59

Earth Day 60, 61E. S. Goode Barn 211
East Berlin 40
East Germany 66
East Germany's Council of Ministers 40
Easter 49
Eastern Europe 64
Eastern Kentucky University 205, 228, 247, 249
Eastern Michigan University 204, 205
Eastern Tennessee University 240
Eastwood, Damon 299
Eaves, Tina Renee 299
Eclipse Awards 188, 191
Edmondson, Shannon 314
Education, College of 56
Edwards, Angela 314
Edwards, David 286
Edwards, Devron H. 286
Edwards, William 261
Eisamen, Jerry 197
Elbert, Bruce 299
Elder, Christine A. 261
Elery, Carolyn 286
Elery, Stephen Michael 261
Elliott, Mollie 261
Ellis, Lisa 228, 229
Ellison, Colett 236
Elmore, Christy 203
Elmore, Thad 248
Elswick, Leigh 314
Emergency Phones 50, 51
Emery, Dennis 240, 241
Emery, Ralph 188
Engelhard, Chalee 261
Engineering, College of 56
Engle, Sarah 16
Engler, Michael B. 299
Epperson, Jr., Dayton 314
Equestrian Club 210
Esham, Lori Beth 314
Etheridge, Harold 197
Eubank, Stephanie A. 261
Eubank, Susan 286
Euclid Avenue 37
Evans, Bettie Lou 242, 243
Evans, David 314
Evans, James 261
Evans, Jill 261
Evans, Shawn 197, 286
Evans, Tammy K. 261
Excelsior 46, 47, 70
Ezell, Tiffany 314



How do you feel about **FLAG BURNING**?

"I believe that it is wrong. My feelings aren't based on constitutional rights, but unity. America has a lot to stand for, and the flag is one way for us to show unity. People have a right to protest, but intelligent people will find a better way to make a point than by destruction."
— **Tessy Finely, senior, ag. economics**

Fabisiewicz, Helen 238
Fahy, Theresa 261
Fales, Amanda 262
Fallin, John M. 314
Fallis, Kimberly 18
Fan Appreciation Day 195
Fanning, Sharon 181, 228, 229
Farm Aid IV 72, 73
Farmer, Brent 186
Farmer, Richie 218, 219, 221, 223, 224, 226
Farmer, Thomas Brent 299
Fassbender, Achim 234
Fathi, Louai 262
Faulkner, Janice 314
Faulkner, Joy Elizabeth 262
Feeney, Blake 248
Feldhaus, Deron 220, 224, 226
Feltner, Anthony 262
Fencing Club 210
Ferguson, Elizabeth 262
Ferring III, William A. 286
Ferris, Corinne 55
Fettig, Colleen C. 262
Fields, Billie J. 299
Fike, Jeff 262
Final Four 73
Finals Week 62, 63
Fine Arts, College of 56
Finley, Tessy 262
Finn, Jackie 314
Fisher, Matt 248
Fitzerald, Scott L. 314
Fitzhugh, John 230, 314
Fitzpatrick, Michael 314
Fitzpatrick, T. 197
Flag Burning 66, 67
Flannery, Ryan 314
Fleming, Jill 299
Fleming, Kevin D. 314
Fletcher, Mary Beth 299
Flores, Linda Ann 286
Florida State University 192, 205
Flowers, Wade 263
Fooshee, Sidney 286
Forgy, Larry 68
Forker, Bill 315
Foster, Paige 67
Foster-Sutton, Vanessa 228, 229
Fowler, Kim 18
Fraley, Jennifer 299
Frankfort, KY 43, 220
Franklin, Bonnie 230
Franklin, Siobhan 263
Frantz, William T. 263
Frazer, Laura Lee 230, 233
Frazer, Michele 299
Frazier, Barry 315
Frazier, Lorhn 248
Frederick, Sue-Elise 299
Freedom Hall 184
French, Ricky 286
Frisbee Club 210, 211
Froning, Tom 248
Frybarger, Sandy 263
Fugmann, Steve 263
Fulcher, Michelle Lyn 263
Fulkerson, Douglas 286
Fulks, Jennifer Lea 263
Fuller, Robbie Ann 315
Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building 45
Furman University 221, 222, 226
Furst, Judy 263



What do you think of the governor's **SUCCESSION AMEDMENT** ?

"(It is) Gov. Wilkinson's attempt to keep 'Wally World' alive."
— **Greg Gager, senior, english**

Gabbard, Julian 299
Gager, Greg L. 263
Gailey, Paula 230
Gaines, Gail 263
Gainesville, FL 224, 236
Gaiser, Colleen 286
Gaither, Carter 230
Garber, Chip 197
Gardener, Robin 299
Gardner, Donnie 66, 197, 199
Garnett, Michelle 299
Gathers, Hank 70
Gatlin, Stephanie 299
Geddings, Melinda 299
Geoghegan, Thomas Michael 37, 66
Georgetown College 249
Georgia College 234
Georgia Tech University 73, 200
German Democratic Government 40
Gershwin, George 187
Giamatti, A. Bartlett 64
Gibson, Stacy 299, 333
Gibson, Tonya 315
Gilbert, Duvon 236
Gilbreath, Richard 263
Gill, Gina 315
Gill, Tonya 242, 243
Gillum, David 315
Giovannucci, Kim 286
Gladstone Avenue 48, 49
Glaser, Bill 197
Glasow, Bernhard 206, 207, 236
Glass, Victoria 18, 22, 23, 286
Glassburn, Robin 299
Glasscock, Melanie-Lynn 23, 263
Goebel, Jennifer 286
Goins, Robert 263
Golfweek Magazine 243
Gonty, Samantha 315
Good Samaritan Hospital 37
Goodlett, Laurie 242, 243
Goodman, Kimberly 287
Goodman, Tina 53
Goodwin, Kim 57
Gorbachev, Mikhail 40
Gorbachev, Mikhail 68
Gordley, David 245
Gordon, Pam 230
Gorin, Beth 263
Gorman, Barbara 263
Gowin, Carol 287, 332, 333
Graduate School 56
Graft, Courtney 315
Graham, Ken 192
Graves, Jim 197
Graves, Mike 33
Gray, Pamela A. 287
Grech, Antoinette 238
Green Bay Packers 200
Green, Carla 299
Green, Stephanie 204, 205

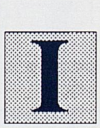
Greene, Betsy 187
Greenwell, Joe 300
Greer, Betty 263
Greer, Mary Lynn 55
Greer, Tommy 263
Grenette, Steve 203
Grider, Jr., Daniel R. 315
Griffin, James Jeffrey 315
Griffin, Mechele 263
Griffin, Michael Jayla 263
Griffin, Tom 264
Griffin, Yavon 203
Griffith, Ryan 315
Grimm, R. Brett 264
Grimme, Maria 300
Griswald, Jeff 248
Gross, Leigh 264
Gullette, Brian 56
Gum, Laura 315
Gumm, Stephen 287
Gurel, Melih 264
Gutermuth, Lucianne 287



What steps should the government take to ease/end **HOMELESSNESS** in America?

"Congress Needs to open their eyes to the situation, and take some of that $300 billion they spend on defense and spend it on shelters and housing projects for our own people now."
— Mark Helton, freshman

Hacker, Ralph 188
Hadson, Tommy 199
Hagan, Barry 264
Hagan, IV, George 264
Hagan, Susan 316
Hagerty, Elizabeth 305
Hagerty, James 316
Hahn Sonia 238
Hahn, Travis 197
Hall, Ann 205
Hall, Clyde 287
Hall, Dwayne 287
Hall, Eli C. 264
Hall, Gwendolyn 264
Hall, Juanita 264
Hall, Pamela 264
Hall, Patricia S. 287
Hallum, Jake 197
Halter, Jae Anne 186
Ham, Robert 264
Hamilton, Ben 264
Hamilton, Paul 206
Hammond, Kelli 287
Hampton, Lisa Ann 264
Hancock, Seth 190
Hankins, Rebecca 316
Hanni, Scott 316
Hansen, Mary Nicola 264
Hanson, Reggie 217, 221, 222, 224, 226, 252
Harden, II, Bobby H. 264
Harlan, KY 188
Harland, Brooke 53
Harmon, Heather Lynn 300
Harmon, Julie 300
Harmon, Tim 287
Harne, Andrew 316
Harned, Kimberly 300
Harned, Susan 264
Harper, Julie 300
Harris, Mike 247, 248, 249
Harris, Pamela 264
Harris, Tim 197
Harris, Ward 39
Harrison, Carol 300
Harrison, Lisa Jo 264
Hart, Amy 62
Hart, Holly 300
Harvard University 240
Harvey, Christine 264
Harvey, Christopher 300
Harvey, Kelly Ann 300
Harvey, William 264
Hash, James J. 316, 332, 333
Hatchett, Kimberly 265
Hatfield, Tina 300
Hawk, Bill 197
Hawk, Lori Kay 265
Hayden, Richard 213
Hayden, Teresa 265
Hayes, Roger 300
Hayslett, Jeffrey 265
Headley, Lori 300
Hedenberg, Kevin 206, 207, 236
Heger, Allyson R. 316
Heger, Shawn 265
Heisman Trophy 195, 199
Helm, Rebecca 316
Helton, Jennifer R. 265
Helton, Mark 317
Hemenway, Robert 47, 64
Hemmer, Tony 300, 332, 333
Hemness, Gerald 265
Henderson, John 188
Henderson, Rodney 247, 248
Hendrix, Sean 311
Henney, Gretchen L. 300
Henry, Shawn 317
Hensley, Annessa 317
Hepler, Melissa 317
Herberk, Greg 265
Herder, Lisa 317
Heritage Hall 47
Hernandez, Gema 317
Herndon, Amy 265
Herron, Juliann 317
Hettinger, Mindy 287
Hibbard, Timothy 288
Hickey, Kevin 288
Hickey, Mary Pat 206, 236
Hicks, Joan 300
Higgins IV, Edward H. 317
Higgins, Anne 23
Higgins, Kelly 203
Higgins, Lisa Rene 23
Hightchew, Michael 300
Hillen, Katherine 288
Hilliard, Amy 265
Hillier, Kimberly 317
Hilton Head, South Carolina 243
Hinerman, Jim 248
Hinkley, Jennifer 317
Hinton, Debbie 265
Hipskind, Wendy 230
Hisel, Penny 187, 317
Hisle, Shawn 265
Hite, Daniel J. 265
Hobby, Dieatra D. 317
Hobgood, Jamie 229
Hockey Club 212
Hockman, Ryan 197
Hoffman, Marcy 236
Hogan, Leigh 317
Holehan, Donna 62
Holehan, Donna 265
Holleran, Randy 197
Holloway, Chandra 187
Holloway, Tony 56
Hollywood, CA 203
Holmberg, David 219
Holms, Christa Ann 206, 207, 236
Holt, Lee Ann 230
Holton, Andrew 317
Home Economics, College of 56
Homecoming 16-19, 187, 198, 199
Honecker, Erich 40
Hoosier Dome 73
Hoover, Sherry 206, 207
Hopscotch Army 70
Horse of the Year 190
Horstman, Freya 300
Horwitz, Alan 245
Hoskins, Russ 324
Hosseinipour, Mina 288
Host Communications 188
House Bill 940 73
House, Kevin 288
Houser, Doug 197
Houston Oilers 200
Howard, Dawn 34, 35, 66
Howard, Joey 201
Howell, Christopher 265
Howell, Rob 212
Howerton, Sheri 23
Huber, Michelle 300
Huber, Vicki 207
Huff, Jennifer 187
Huffaker, Priscilla 265
Huggins, Angela 300
Hughes III, James T. 265
Hughes, Stephanie 288
Hulette, Bill 197
Hull, Kenneth 301
Hulse, Scott 240
Hulsewede, Robert 317
Humphress, Darlene 265
Hunt, Greg 197
Hupko, Michael 301
Hurd, James 317
Hurlbutt, Ruthe 288
Hurley, Sherry 317
Hurricane Hugo 28, 29, 64, 65
Hurt, Brian 317
Hurt, Rebecca 265
Hyams, Thomas 317
Hyde, John "Harv" 265
Hyland, Debra 301

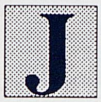


Do you think the US was right in **INVADING PANAMA**?

"Yes, Noriega was a menace to society and he had to be stopped. There was obviously no other way we could turn the other cheek."
— Pan Ison, senior, nursing

Ibarzabal, Daniel 267
Ice Hockey Club 181
Indiana State University 249
Indiana University 54
Indiana University 194, 195, 197, 205, 222, 228, 238, 249

Inghram, Beverly 317
Interfraternity Council 33, 70
Interstate 880 28, 29
Iruretagoyena, Indigo 318
Isaac, Shawn A. 301
Isaacs, Pat 318
Isbell, Cynthia 318
Ison, Pamela 267
Issel, Dan 188



How do you think the the problem of **JAIL OVERCROWDING** can be solved?

"(We need to) build more jails in an area of the state, such as the eastern section, where people need jobs, and the land is unable to support the people agriculturally."
— Cynthia Johnson, senior

Jackey, Damon 288
Jackman, Cynthia
Jacks, Johanna 318
Jackson, Chris 70, 222
Jackson, Larry 197
Jackson, Rodney 197
Jackson, Steven L. 302
Jacobs, Barbara 288
Jaffe, Chris 230
Jakel, Gary 267
Janszen, Maria 267
Jasper, Cindy 234
Jelinek, Elizabeth 48, 49
Jelinek, Liz 277
Jenkins, Ruda 318
Jennings, Shane 318
Jent, Brian 302
Jesus and Mary Chain 73
Jetton, Casey A. 302
Joel, Billy 70, 307
Johnson, Brad 210
Johnson, Don 267
Johnson, Dwight 267
Johnson, George 49
Johnson, Karen A. 267
Johnson, Keith 267, 333
Johnson, Kurt 197, 199
Johnson, Marc 64



Do you think **KENTUCKY'S LOTTERY** is worth it?

"All of the hype only serves to raise the expectations of the average Kentuckian without any substance to back it up. The lottery fails in its attempt to raise significant revenue, while promising to solve many of the state's economic woes."
— Bill Kinnaird, freshman

K-Lot 44
Kaiser, James 289
Kaiser, James A. 206, 207, 236
Kaiser, James B. 206, 207, 236
Kale, Brad 230
Kalmey, Karrie 268
Kansas City Chiefs 200
Kappa Alpha 16, 278
Kappa Kappa Gamma 17, 19, 70
Kardyi, Bela 235
Kargers, Chris 238
Karges, Jenny 238
Kastle Hall 49
Katfish 278
Kean, Gerald 318
Kearney Hills Golf Course 244
Keeneland All Ages Sale 191
Keeneland Hall 55
Keeneland Race Course 66, 73, 191, 311, 320
Keeneland Sales Pavilion 191
Keeneland Summer Select Sale 190
Keener, Jeff 248
Keeton, Lisa 318
Kegley, Cathie 268
Kehrt, Sarah 268
Kelley, Bret 318
Kells, Kim 56
Kelly, Steve 197
Kendall, Jennifer 206, 207, 236
Kennedy, Amy 268
Kennedy, Ericka 318
Kent State University 234
Kentucky Derby 190, 191
Kentucky Disaster & Emergency Services 28
Kentucky General Assembly 47
Kentucky Geological Survey 47
Kentucky Horse Park 206, 207
Kentucky Kernel 17, 22, 43, 56, 66
Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year 188
Kentucky State University 228
Kentucky Wesleyan University 249
Kenyon University 232, 233
Kern, Charlie 206, 207, 236
Kersey, Amy 318
Kessler, Kay 268
Key West, FL 70
Key, Julie 268
Kidd, Holli 268
Kiernan, Jean 211
King, Amy R. 289
King, Andrea 289
King, Martin Luther, Jr. 68
Kinks 68
Kinman, Christi 318
Kinnaird, William 318
Kipp, Jim 47
Kirby II, Donald 268
Kirk, Heather 234
Kirk, Mike 59
Kirkpatrick, Heather 318
Kirksey, Christopher 318
Kirkwood, Leigh 268
Kirwan IV 53
Kirwan Tower 55
Kirwan-Blanding Dormitory Complex 52
Klein, Eugene 190, 191
Kline, Lori 318
Klingenberg, Susan 238, 239, 319
Kluemper, Mark 230
Knapp, Eric 289
Knight, Amy 268
Knight, Angela Dawn 268
Knight, Cynthia 289
Knight, Kendall 319
Knox, Mike 197, 199
Knox, Pete 230
Knoxville Blood Center 193
Knoxville, Tennessee 247
Knudten, Caroline 238
Kocan, Keith 212
Kock, Thomas 230, 232
Kozumpklik, Stacy 268
Kratzenberg, David 268
Kremer, Tara 319
Krenz, Egon 40
Kreuger, Betty 319
Kroot, Ann 242, 243
Kuczera, Laura 333
Kuder, James 46, 47
Kuegel, Rebecca 268
Kuhn, Jeffrey 319
Kuhn, Scott 268



What do you think of censoring song **LYRICS**?

"I don't think song lyrics should be censored, however, I think a rating system similar to the motion picture industry would be acceptable."
— David Lewis, senior, history

"Look Who's Talking" 30
Lacrosse Club 209, 210
Lacy, Tonya 319
Lady's Secret 191
Lahr, Greg 197
Lake, Preston H. 268
Lally, Christopher 319
Lambert, Edmund W. II 302
Lancaster Aquatic Center 182, 230, 233
Lancaster, Jeanne 268
Landers, Stephanie 242, 243
Lang, Whistle 302
Langdon 200
Lange, Kel 238
Lanham, Charles 268
Lanham, Karie320
Lardo, Al 248
Larsen, Lene Holm 238, 239
Latimer, Chuck 197
Law Library 62
Law, College of 56
Lawhorn, Kevin 320
Lawrence, Melody 268
Lazur, Eric 212
Lazzari Jr., John S. 268
Ledford, Cawood 188, 189, 224
Lee, Daniel 197
Lee, James 320
Lee, Nancy 269
Lee, Tyra 320
Leet, Leanne 289
Lehmannen, Greg 245
Leman, Catherine 289
Lenning, Kristan 302
Lentz, Pam 302
Leonard, Helen 320
Leonard, Pamela A. 269
Leonard, Pattresa 229
LeRoy, Tim 244, 245
Let's Active 73
Letson, Laura 302
Leubbers, Larry 247

Levy, Bob 248
Levy, Robert 269
Lewis, Beth 58
Lewis, Charles D. 269
Lewis, David 47
Lewis, Kathryn 302
Lewis, Michelle 289
Lewis, Scott E. 269
Lexington Athletic Club 203
Lexington Blood Center 193
Lexington Child Abuse Council 203
Lexington Herald-Leader 190
Lexington Ice Center 181, 212
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department 33
Leyene, Christopher 320
Library Science, College of 56
Likens, David 197
Lile, Natalie 270
Limnamon, Arnold 72
Lincoln Memorial 249
Linder, Laura 204, 205
Liner, Chris 245
Lingrel, Lynne 303
Link, Jeanette 269
Lippert, Niclole 269
Lister, Kimberly 303
Lithuania 70
Little Kentucky Derby 58, 59
Little, Leah 234, 235
Little, Nicole 289
Livingston, Melissa 38
Logan, Phil 197
Logan, Timothy R. 293
Lohman, Sean 43, 54, 56, 57, 69, 73
Lohr, Jayne 242, 243
Lombard, Kelly 269
Lombardi, Vince 200
Long, Amy 320
Long, Cari 182, 202, 203
Long, Lori Ann 270
Longacre, Courtney 197
Lord, Jim 203
Los Angeles Rams 200
Loughran, Sarah E. 289
Loughran, William R. 303
Louisiana State University 39, 70, 197, 199, 204, 222, 224, 226, 227, 228, 232, 234, 238, 240, 248, 249
Louisville Cardinal mascot 184
Love, Jody 289
Love, Stacye 18
Love, Terry 320
Lowery, Jason 270
Lowry, Jill 56
Loy, Angela 43
Loyola Marymount University 70
Lubeck, Marcy 303
Luttmann, Amy 270
Lykins, Deana 320
Lynch, Mike 28
Lynem, JeRhonda 47



Do you think AIDS has caused people to have more **MONOGAMOUS** relationships?

"I think the AIDS virus has made people more aware, but I think the attitude 'It won't happen to me' is overshadowing the threat of the virus."
— Kimberly McCann, junior, business

M. I. King Library 21, 45, 51
Mackey-Walk, Robin 270
Maddox, Julia 230, 231
Maddux, John E. 303
Mader, Bridget 270
Madison, Keith 247, 248, 249
Magan, Laura 270
Maggard, Freddie 194, 195, 199
Magsig, Shawn 270
Maguire, Chance 203
Mahaney, Dale 283
Maher, Edward 270
Maher, Glenn 62
Mahle, Robert 271
Mahurin, Laura 289
Maine University 228
Male Athlete-of-the-Year 207
Malin, Cheryl 303
Mandela, Nelson 70, 287
Mann, Michelle 303
Mapplethorpe, Robert 73
Marching band 291
Marquette University 228
Marr, Ida 271
Marsalis, Branford 66
Marshal, Kristen 323
Martin, Keen 320
Martin, Patsy 333
Martin, Susan 271
Maslyar, Brian 271
Massey, Craig 249
Massey, Tony 197, 199
Mather, Stephen 240, 241
Matthews, Jody 197
Matthews, Tom 289
Mattingly, Doug 271
Maultsby, Doug 320
Maumus, Charles 320
May, Leonard 48
Mayer, Carolyn 271
Maynard, Kelly Rae 271
Maynard, T.J. 197
Mayo, Amy 271
Mayo, Kimberly 321
Maysville, KY 220
Mazzella, Joel 195, 197, 199
McAlister, Rodger 230
McCall, Stefanie 321
McCann, Kimberly 289
McCarthy, Jim 230
McCarthy, Tim 271
McCartney, Paul 73
McChord, Jay 184, 185, 203
McClanahan, Brenda 303
McClellan, Eugene 197
McCombs, Glenn 297
McConnell, Mitch 288
McCormack, Jeffrey 271
McCulloch, Kimberley 271
McCullough, Daris 57
McCune, Rich 197
McDonald, Alice 64
McFall, Tamara 321
McGaw, Skip 221, 224
McGovern, Valerie 181, 206, 207, 236, 271
McGowan, Timothy 321
McGuire, Sabrina 303
McIntire, Mark 245
McIntire, Mike 230
McIntyre, Stacy 229
McKenzie, Mary 321
McLaughlin, Jerry 229
McLean, Richard W. 321
McMichael, Elizabeth 271
McNees, Mary 321
McNeill, Ginger 230
McPherson, Sara 271
McQueary, Jeffrey 271
McSpadden, Laura 206, 236
Meaux, Shawn 56
Medicine, College of 56
Meece, Mike 195, 197
Mefford, Brent 289
Meiners, Mike 197
Melia, Eddie 206, 236
Melton, Corin D. 321
Memorial Coliseum 38, 39, 204, 215, 219, 229, 230, 231, 266
Memphis State University 205
Mercer University 249
Meredith, Jennifer 271
Mesler, Laura 271
Meyer, Gretchen 289
Miami University of Florida 228
Miami Unversity, Ohio 205, 228, 232
Miano, Carrie 289
Michael, Jeff 248
Michigan State University 228
Mickle, Rodney 236
Mid-Atlantic Region 243
Middle Tennesse University 228, 249
Middleton, John 56
Midnight Madness 184, 218, 219, 220
Miller Hall 42
Miller, David T. 271
Miller, Derrick 70, 216, 217, 218, 222, 224, 226, 227
Miller, Kris 228, 229
Miller, Sondra 230
Miller, Tonya L. 271
Miller, Wendy 321
Milliken, Myra 321
Mills, Angela 272
Mills, Jennifer 321
Mills, Josh 228, 229
Miner, Jason 70
Minnesota Timberwolves 66
Miss America 65
Miss America Pageant 23
Miss Heart of Kentucky Pageant 23
Miss Kentucky Pageant 23
Miss Kentucky Valentine 47
Miss Team Kentucky Pageant 23
Missick, Tony 197
Mississippi State University 205, 220, 222, 228, 238, 240, 247, 249
Mitchell, David Scott 272
Mitchell, Mark 236
Mocgling, John 272
Moman, Kimberly 289
Monarchs 46, 47
Monnette, Leah 272
Monson, L. Elaine 18, 272
Montgomery, Alex 190
Montgomery, Joseph 272
Montgomery, Lisa 272
Moone, Russell 321
Moore, Elizabeth C. 272, 332, 333
Moore, Sean 289
Moore, Tamme 303
Moore, Tammy 272
Moore, Tracy 272
Moorehead, Yvette 205
Morall, Earl 200
Moran, Kellie 230, 231
Morehead State University 205, 228, 247, 248, 249
Morgan, Brian 293
Morgan, Nanette 321
Morris, Sara 321
Morrison, Heather R. 321
Morrison, Michelle 321
Morrow, Anthony 246, 247, 248
Mosolgo, Eric 303
Moss, Angela 321
Moss, Brandee 321

Moss, Karen 272
Motley Crue 73
Moylan, Donna 230
Mrs. Penny 191
MTV 60
Mu, Mike 333
Mudd, Shannon 272
Muhammad, Khalilah 236
Mullins, Misty Lynn 303
Multiple Schlerosis Society 34
Mundeke, Omba 290
Munro, Heather 303
Munro, Winston 272
Munson, Brad 321
Murphy, Jeffrey M. 272
Murphy, Jeffrey R. 332, 333
Murphy, Tina 272
Murray, Andy 192, 197
Mussey, Guy 21
Mussler, Chris 57
Muzik, Margie 242, 243
Myers, Julia 303
Myers, Julie 321



Do you think that **NUCLEAR POWER** is safe enough?

"No, I really don't think that it is safe enough. There are too many risks associated with it. There is too large of a possibility of hundreds of lives being lost in the case of the slightest error."
— Tricia Northcutt, junior, pharmacy

Napier, David 322
Naidu, Chandra 236
Nally, Damian 206, 236
Nally, Russell 206, 236
Nashville, TN 199
Naster, David 17, 18
Nation, Sylvia 24
National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches/Women 182
National Women's Invitational Tournament 180, 182, 228
Natural Disasters 28, 29
Naugher, Carol L. 272
Nava, Dolores 242, 243
Navy 38
Nazario-Colon, Ricardo 272
NBA 70
NCAA 43, 73, 192, 236
NCAA Basketball Final Four 188
NCAA investigation 181
NCAA Zone Diving Meet 182
Neal, Brandon 245, 322
Neal, Stephanie 272
Neale, Valerie 322
Neighbors, Denise 322
Neikirk, Lee 303
Nelson, Melissa 238, 239
Nelson, Rodney 236
Nelson, Willie 72
Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes 17,18
Nesselrode, Troy 270
New Groundsman 20, 21
New Madrid Fault 28
New York Knickerbockers 216, 217
Newman, Randy 303
Newton, C. M. 69, 192, 200, 201, 215, 220, 262
Newton, Chris 53
NFL 200
Nicaragua 70
Nicholas, Phillip 272
Nichols, Jr., Jon H. 272
Nichols, Stuart 273
Niehaus, Angela M. 273
Niger 64
Nike 222
Nold, Craig 273
Nord, Greg 197
Nord, Mike 195, 197
Noriega, Manuel 66
Norman, Jeff 248
Norris, Melissa 322
North Carolina State University 202, 204, 205, 234
Northcutt, Tricia 290
Northeast Louisiana University 205
Northern Dancer 190, 191
Northern Illnios University 240
Northern Taste 191
Norton, Rick 246, 248
Norvell, Dolly 273
Notre Dame 222
Nursing, College of 56
Nuss, Kris 248
Nutter Football Center 215



How do you feel about **ORGAN DONATION**?

"I believe it takes a very special person to choose to give something of themselves to another so that he/she may live. This would be the ultimate test of unselfishness."
— Cherie Oliver, junior, psychology

O'Brien, Maura 322
O'Connell, Greg 290
O'Connell, Laura J. 273
O'Connor, Laurie 322
O'Dell, Wendy 322
O'Brien, Jim 200
O'Connell, Greg 56
O'Neill, Thomas P. "Tip" 26, 27, 66
Oakland 28
Ocampo, Ricardo 322
Oeffinger, Donna 234
Ohio State University 205, 238, 240
Ohio University 68, 249
Oklahoma State University 73
Olige, Marvin 236
Oliver, Cherie 290
Oliver, Ray "Rock" 215, 222
Open Mind 191
Ortega, Daniel 70
Osborne, Donna 333
Osburn, Donna J. 273
Otis Day & the Knights 58, 59, 73
Ott, Richard 230
Ottle, Rose 322
Overbrook Farm 191
Owens, Julie 322
Owens, Karen 303
Owens, Laura 322



How can UK solve its **PARKING PROBLEMS**?

"When you consider that there are over 25,000 people living and working in an area that is usually occupied by half as many people, I don't see how UK can have parking spaces for everyone."
— David Pace, freshman, ag economics

Pace, David W. 322
Padorno-Betancor, Patricia 206, 236, 273
Painter, Angie 290
Panhellenic Council 33
Papa John's Pizza 58
Parents Day 198
Parker, Hill 322
Parker, James 197
Parking Attendants 48, 49
Parking Problems 44, 45
Parks, Michael 224
Parsley, Robert 273
Parzatka, Tiffany 274
Patel, Karen 18
Paterno, Joe 192
Patrick, Glora 322
Patrick, Scott 238
Patsey, Edward 274
Patton, Melanie 274
Paul, Wynn 230, 231
Payne, Chris 57
Payne, Frances 274
Peanuts 55
Pedestrians 36, 37
Peek, Corky 55
Pelfrey, Doug 197
Pelfrey, John 183, 218, 221, 222, 224, 226, 227
Pelfrey, William D. 303
Penn State University 192
Pepperdine University 240
Pepsi 24, 64
Perel, Mare 322
Perkins, Robert 290
Perrell, Marty 16, 203
Perry, Brian 206, 236
Perry, Debbie 290
Perry, Shawn 322
Perry, Todd 197
Pete Rose 64, 65
Petrosino, Jerry 274
Pfeifer, Mike 180, 195, 197, 199
Pharmacy, College of 56
Phillips, Carlos 197
Phillips, Joe 197
Phillips, Sara 19
Phillips, Scott 322
Phillips, Shauntina 303
Phillips, Steve 197
Pi Kappa Alpha 33, 34, 212, 213, 265
Pickett, Jennifer322
Pierre, Sandra L. 290
Pigue, Mason R. 274
Ping-Pong Ball Drop 58
Piontek, Leigh 322
Pisacano, Nicholas 70
Pitino, Rick 38, 54, 55, 68, 181, 184, 188, 189, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 224, 225, 226, 298, 312

Playboy 64
Poland 40
Polhill, Robert 73
Politburo 40
Pollard, Stephanie 323
Polly, Ronald 56
Poole, Maria Michelle 274
Poplin, Paul 274
Porter, Christopher 303
Porter, Patrick 197
Porter, Saralyn 275
Portland University 222
Posz, Michele 275
Posze, Lynn 275
Potter, Alecia 43
Potter, Andy 240
Powers, 197
Powers, Michelle 304
Praprost, Lois 275
Prather, Angela 304
Pratt, Bartley 230, 231, 233
Preakness Stakes 190
Pribble, William 290
Priddy, Danny L. 275
Pride, Jason 57
Priester, P. J. 230
Proctor, Jennifer 304
Proctor, Kathy 229
Providence College 216
Pruitt, Courtney 323
Pruitt, Lisa K. 275
Puckett Brant 38, 39
Purcell, Alan 323
Purdue University 213
Putman, Allen 57
Pyle, Pamela 323



Quattlebaum, Mandy 242, 243
Queener, Debbie 304

Is **RECYCLING** trash a good way to clean up the environment?

"Yes, I think recycling trash is a good way to clean the environment. With more and more people living and building on all over the world, I believe we're running out of 'dumping' room."
— Gretchen Rosenberger, freshman, education

R.E.M. 66, 69
Racing Hall of Fame 190, 191
Racquetball Club 213
Radeke, Daniel 323
Radeke, Michael 290
Rader, Stephen 275
Radford University 234
Radford, Kevin 275
Rafferty, Michael 323
Rafferty, Samuel 290
Ragland, Lorenda 323
Rago, Angela 275
Raisbeck, Kathy D. 275
Ramage, Andrea 290
Randolph, Gayla Denise 275
Randolph, Shane 47
Ransom, LaChele 275
Ranson, Cynthia 275
Rasnick, Laura 57, 323
Ratliff, Angel 324
Ratliff, David 324
Ratliff, Debra 324
Ratliff, Robert 290
Rawls, Alfred 197, 199
Rayburn, Scott 197
Raydon, Susan 275
Reagan, Ronald 26
Redding, Dick 197
Redmon, Tracy 290
Reece, Kelly 59
Reed, Michelle 324
Reedy, Chris 197
Reichart, Robin 230
Reid, Lance R. 275
Reider, Joal 243
Reynolds, Thersa 56
Rhinehimer, Gary S. 275
Rhodus, John 236
Rice, Brian 275
Rice, Kimberly 275
Rice, Kimberly J. 324
Rich, Gina 290
Rich, Will 304
Richardson, Donna A. 275
Richardson, Jimmy 324
Richardson, Jo Lyn 324
Richardson, Rebecca 304
Richardson, Robert F. 275
Rickert, Ann 324
Ricketts, Deborah 290
Ricketts, Teresa 276
Rieman, Allen 24
Rieman, Darin 247, 248
Riggs, Kristin 325
Riley, William 290
Rink, Kerry 206, 207, 236
Ritchie, Charlotte 290
Ritter, Wade 197
Rizk, Camillia 276
Rizvi, Saj A. 290
Robbins, Julie 230, 233
Roberto, Jeff 62
Roberts, Jacqueline K. 276
Roberts, Karen 325
Roberts, Mark E. 325
Robeson, Tom 248
Robichaux, Cynthia 276
Robinson, Dannette 206, 236
Robinson, David 325
Robinson, Franella 203
Robinson, Priscilla Ann 325
Robinson, Ron 16, 17
Robinson, Ron 197
Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame 68
Rodante, Michelle 304
Rode, Paul 323
Rodgers, Spencer T. 304
Rogers, Francis 276
Rogers, J. Brian 290
Rogers, Jeff 333
Rogers, Ray 325
Rolling Stones 64, 67
Rose Street 36, 44
Rose, Cathy 208
Rose, Melissa 19, 47
Roselle Resigns 42, 43
Roselle, David 34, 35, 42, 43, 66, 68, 69, 192, 262
Roselle, Louise 42
Roselle/Student Switch 34, 35
Rosenbaum, Ann 304
Rosenberger, Gretchen 325
Rosenkrantz, Brian 325
Rosenzweig, Shannon 325
Roser, Michelle 276
Ross, Jeffrey 291
Ross, Michelle A. 325
Ross, Wesley Charles 276
Roszman, Christopher 276
Rotella, Sam 197
Rouse, Bob 248
Rowe, Melissa 276
Rowland, Julie 304
Roy, Angela 325
Royse, James 325
Ruane, Maura Anne 325
Ruane, Michael 304
Ruddell, Ann 291
Rugby Club 208, 210
Run for the Rose´ 58
Ruoff, Greta 304
Rupp Arena 181, 183, 184, 187, 214, 215, 217, 220, 221, 224, 226, 229, 307
Rupp, Adolph 188, 215
Rusmana, Adrian 304
Russell, Kim 213, 276
Russell, Stacey 325
Rutgers University 17, 19, 195, 197, 198, 199
Ruth, Kathleen 276
Ryan, Matthew 325
Ryan, Stephanie 304



To what degree do the **SATANIC CULTS** influence people's lives?

"Satanic cults only have as much influence on people as people let them. They have no serious implications to most people."
— Tim Scholten, junior, finance

S.W. Louisisna Unversity 222, 226
Salhi, Malinka 228, 229
Salisbury, Holly 67
Salmen, Catherine 291
Salter, Lisa 276
Salvatore, Angela 205
Samons, Troy 276
Samuel, Stephanie 276
San Andreas Fault 28
San Francisco 28
San Francisco 49ers 54, 70
San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge 28, 66
Sanders, Steve 291
Sanderson, Wimp 224
Sandusky, Alina 291
Sanford, Laura 276
Santa Cruz, CA 28
Sauer, Laura 325
Saylor, Charles Michael 304
Scates, Dave 230
Schade, Chris 38, 39
Schadler, James K. 276
Schaffer, Scott 276
Schalk, Tonya 276
Schearer, Tony 304
Scheff, Michelle 53
Schellenberger, Missy 325
Schelling, Douglas 304
Schembechler, Bo 192

Schmitt, Craig 276
Schneider, Laura 291, 333
Schneider, Matt 265
Schneider, Theresa Marie 276
Scholten, Timothy 291
Schultz, Charlie 206, 236
Schumer, Kimberly R. 277
Schwegman, Michele 206, 207, 236
Scott, Mark A. 277
Scott, Tanya 325
Seaton Center 185, 210, 212, 213, 249
SEC 181, 182, 192, 193, 197, 199, 200, 201, 204, 213, 215, 224, 226, 228, 231, 233, 236, 238, 243, 245, 247, 248
SEC Code of Ethics 224
Secretariat 66, 190
Senators at Large 57
Sendek, Herb 224, 226
Senert, Mindy 238
Seraphine, Jeff 273
Setser, Sheri 325
Sewell, Patricia 304
SGA Elections 56, 57
Shao-lin Club 210
Sharp, Mary Ann277
Sharp, Shannon 325
Sharpensteen, Julie 304
Sharpless, Rod 197
Shawneetown 73
Sheets, Peggy 230
Sheham, Bob 197
Shelley, Christopher 326
Shelton, Scott A. 304
Shepard, Rodney 197
Sheridan, Farrell 197
Shewmaker, Lori 326
Shifley, Julie 277
Shipman, Brad 33, 66
Shirley, Cynthia 305
Shively Field 247, 248, 249
Shoemaker, William 190, 191
Shoffner, Kelly S. 277
Shore, John 291
Shostlez, Lara 230, 233
Shotokan Club 210
Shotwell, Chris 230
Shufoard, Brad 197
Shupe, Mark 212
Shveda, Andrew 326
Sides, Paulette 18, 277
Sidney, Roger 24
Siekman, Emily 305
Sieron, Susan 277
Sigma Chi 212
Sigma Nu 17
Simmons, Tracy 277
Simms, Kelly Louise 277
Simon and Garfunkel 68
Simpson, Eric 39
Simpson, James Alan 291
Simpson, Tom 245
Simpson, Tonya Lee 305
Singer, Shelly Anne 277
Singletary Center for the Arts 26, 67
Singletary Center for the Arts 210
Singleton, Holly 291
Sinsel, Christina 30, 291
Sitlinger, Curt 277
Sizemore, Jill Leann 326
Skaggs, Richard 278
Skidmore, Ian 240, 241
Skillman, Lynn A. 278
Skinny Bones 60
Sledd, Scott 291
Slemp, Mary 305
Sletto, Shad E. 278
Sloane, Harvey 73
Slone, Christine 278
Smathers, Dan 305
Smawley, Jamie 230, 233
Smiley, Shannon 57, 326
Smith, Adam 292
Smith, Amy L. 305
Smith, Anthony 292
Smith, Bob 248
Smith, Brad 197
Smith, Christina 37
Smith, Jennifer 326
Smith, Julie 305
Smith, Kandi 305
Smith, Mary Ellen 278
Smith, Orlando "Tubby" 221, 224, 226
Smith, Ramon 278
Smith, Reggie 197
Smith, Rhonda 326
Smith, Ryan 292
Smith, Scott 248
Smith, Shalonda 236
Smith, Sharon 234
Smith, Tim S. 278
Smithouser, Robert 278
Smotherman, Susan 32, 33
Snow Ski Club 211
Snowden, Regina 292
Soccer Club 20-8, 209, 212
Social Work, College of 56
Softball Club 208, 210
Somerset, KY 220
Sorg, Melissa 326
Souply, Kassandra 278
South Africa 64
South Carolina 28, 29
South Limestone Street 37, 45
Southern Methodist University 238
Southern Utah University 228
Soviet Union 40
Soviet Union 70
Spalding, Tom 292
Spangler, Eric 230, 232
Sparkman, Mike 56
Spears, Leisa 326
Spencer, Gail 306
Spencer, Jay 278
Spradlin, Jennifer 278
Spragens, Thomas E. III 278
Spraggins, Paige 326
Sprowles, Pamela G. 279
Srinivasan, Bharath 73
St. Croix 28
Staggs, Terry 292
Stamner, Lynnette 326
Standard Gravure 64
Stanfield, Pamela 292
Stanford University 205
Stanley, Elisa 326
Stanley, Mark 279
Stanley, Stephen 326
Stansbury, Chad 326
Starr, Bart 200
Staton, Kristan L. 306
Stautberg, Ann 292
Steimer, Bill 326
Steinbrunner, Christy 326
Steiner, Shannon 206, 236
Steketee, Glenn 292
Stempfer, Michelle 279
Stephens, Jennifer 292
Stephens, Mark 326
Stephens, Woody 273
Stetson University 228
Stevens, Gary 326
Stevens, John W. 326
Stevenson, Toddm 279
Stewart, Dana 306
Stewart, Leslie 326
Stidham, Rebecca 279
Stiles, Rodney 197
Stinnett, Sammy 240
Stipe, Michael 69
Stoess, Susan 327
Stoltz, Jason 306
Stone, Jennifer 279
Stone, Michael W. 279
Storn, Ronald 279
Story, Kimberley S. 327
Strand, Karl W. 279
Straus, Lori 327
Streep, Meryl 60
Strickland, Amy 327
Stringer, Douglas 279
Strobel, Robert 327
Strock, Terry 197
Stroup, Sherry 186
Student Activities Board 17, 30
Student Athletic Council 197
Student Center 30, 48, 49
Student Government Association 26, 33, 43, 47, 54, 66, 67
Students Against Violation of the Environment 60
Students in Pageants 22, 23
Sturgill, Candace Alixe 306
Sugg, John 279
Sullivan, Amy K. 279
Sullivan, Kathryn 327
Summers, Mark 34
Sumrall, Margaret 230, 231
Super Bowl I 200
Super Bowl III 200
Super Bowl V 200
Superbowl 70
Sutt, Jessica 279
Sutton, Eddie 73, 222
Sutton, Shana R. 327
Swail, Brian 279
Swanson, Billy 195, 197, 199
Swanson, Piper 327
Sweet, Nathaniel 306
Sword, Jacqueline 279
Syracuse University 216



What do you think of the rising **TUITION COSTS**?

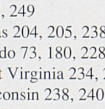
"I would not be completely opposed to a tuition raise if it were moderate and provided that it is accompanied by an equal or greater increase in state funding. Students shouldn't bear the (financial) burden alone."
— Tim Scholten, junior, finance

"The Last Temptation of Christ" 30
"The Last Temptation of Christ" 70
"The Living Daylights" 30
"Total Campus Safety" Program 50
238, 240, 243, 249
Table Tennis Club 211
Tackett, Gay E. 279
Tae Kwon Do Club 210
Tallent, Lisa Michelle 279
Tanner, Terri 46

Tarr, Jack 327
Tarter, Kim 279
Tate, David 328
Taylor Building 50
Taylor, Alice 306
Taylor, Deborah 292
Taylor, Jr., Terry W. 280
Taylor, Kathy 328
Taylor, Margaret 279
Taylor, Paula 280
Taylor, Robert 230, 233
Taylor, Robin R. 292
Taylor, Ron 280
Taylor, Teresa C. 292
Taylor, Tom 280
Ten Foot Pole 60
Tennessee Tech University 222, 240
Tennison, Becky 328
Terhune, Angela 328
Texas A & M University 238
The Call 66
The Nature Conservancy 60
The Spaghetti Shop 58
The Who 68
The Year In Review 64-73
Theobald, DeAnna K. 280
Thomas, Alan 206, 207, 236
Thomas, Breck 306
Thomas, Derrick 197
Thomas, Franklin 306
Thomas, Laura Ann 292
Thomas, Mike 197
Thompson, Amy 280
Thompson, Anthony 195
Thompson, Belinda 292
Thompson, Billy 248
Thompson, Francis 280
Thompson, Heather 328
Thompson, Lisa 306
Thompson, Lynda 280
Thompson, Mark 248
Thompson, Nathan 328
Thompson, Paula 280
Thorn, James K. 280
Thornsberry, Bridgette 306
Thornton, Don 45
Thorp, Robert 306
Thorpe, Rebara Karmen 280
Tiananmen Square 40, 41, 64
Tierney, Heather 280
Tietyen, Joe 280
Times Square 60
Tipton, Michael 328
Todd, Jeff 203
Todd, Tamara 306
Tolbert, Chris 197, 199
Tooley, Terry 236
Tourtellot, Rich 18, 182, 202, 203
Towson State University 234
Transylvania University 232
Traylor, Charles 328
Triangle Park 287
Trinity University 238
Triple Crown 190
Trosper, Stephanie 306
Truitt, Todd 280
Truman, Amy 280
Tudor, Ann 280
Tuomisto, Anna 328
Turner, Amy 292
Turner, Debbye 65
Turner, Michelle 280
Tyler, Timothy L. 306
Tyra, Tamara 306



UK 101 Club 189
UK Bookstore 62
UK Counseling and Testing Center 70
UK Food Services 24
UK Police 50
UKIT 222
Underwood, Jeannie 280
Underwood, Jennifer 306
United Press International 226
United States Volleyball Association 211
United Way 270
United Way Fundraising Campaign 203
Universal Studios 203
University of Alabama 68, 195, 197, 200, 205, 222, 224, 225, 228, 231, 232, 233, 234, 238, 240, 249
University of Alabama at Birmingham 228
University of Arizona 234
University of Arkansas 73
University of California at Irvine 240, 241
University of California at Los Angeles 54
University of Cincinnati 197, 198, 199, 205, 211, 228, 232
University of Dayton 228
University of Delaware 43, 68
University of Florida 187, 197, 204, 205, 222, 224, 228, 232, 234, 238, 240, 249
University of Georgia 188, 197, 199, 204, 205, 222, 224, 226, 228, 231, 232, 234, 235, 238, 240, 247, 249
University of Hawaii 216
University of Kansas 222
University of Louisville 222, 226, 228. 230. 232, 240, 249
University of Maryland 205
University of Michigan 192
University of Mississippi 205, 222, 226, 228, 229, 238, 240, 247, 249
University of Missouri 228, 234
University of Montreal 68
University of Nebraska 205
University of Nevada-Las Vegas 73
University of North Carolina 183, 195, 197, 199, 204, 205, 222, 226, 234
University of Ohio 220, 222
University of Pittsburg 205, 234
University of San Diego
University of South Carolina 238, 240, 241
University of South Florida 205, 212
University of Southern California 240
University of Tennessee 197, 204, 222, 224, 226, 228, 232, 238, 240, 247, 249
University of Texas 204, 205, 238
University of Toledo 73, 180, 228
University of West Virginia 234, 248, 249
University of Wisconsin 238, 240, 241
Updike, Dawson 57
USA Mother and Daughter Pageant 23
Utah State University 234



Vaccaro, Nick 292
Van Horn, Brian 230
Vanderbilt University 47, 70, 187, 197, 199, 213, 222, 228, 231, 232, 238, 240, 247, 249
Vanlandingham, Billy 248
Varney, Bill 328
Vasseur, R. Brent 280
Vaughan, Sarah 73
Velez, Jr., Jose 320
Vending Accounts 24, 25
Vend•Plus 24
Venison, Jon 240, 241
Verst, Raymond A. 280
Vertrees, Robert D. 292
Vestal, Tammy 306
VH-1 60
Villanova University 207
Villier, Anthony 281
Vincent, Fay 64
Vincent, Jonathan 281
Virgh, Lori 281
Virginia Avenue 45
Visitors Center 48
Volleyball Club 211
Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings 182
Voorhees, Kym 281



Do you think the **"LIVING WILL"** is moral and/or legal?

"Yes, I feel a living will is the rightful choice of the individual."
— Emily Woodhead, senior, nursing

Wade, David 301
Waggoner, Rene 306
Wagner, Tony 381
Wagoner, David 213
Wainscott, Douglas 281
Wainscott, Shannon 306
Wait, Wendi 292
Wake Forest University 238
Wakefield, Terri L. 281
Walch, Shannon 328
Walker, Ken 270
Walker, Kinberly 281
Wall, Autumn 328
Wallace, Angela 281
Walters, Robyn 26
Ward, Sterling 197
Ware, Brian 230, 292
Ware, Eddie 230
Ware, Edward 293
Warner, Christi 18, 57
Warner, Cristy 270
Warren, Dale 187
Wason, Beth 281
Water Ski Club 211
Watkins, Glenn 328
Watson, Elizabeth 281
Watson, Joseph 328
Watson, Michelle 307
Watts, K. C. 17, 18, 19
Weaver, Christopher 328
Weaver, Kevin W. 293
Weaver, Stewart 230
Webb Wilder 66
Webb, Carmella 281
Weber, Don 206, 207, 236
Weckwert, Ed 230
Weidner, Leigh Ann 328
Weihne, Jeff 197
Weis, Gene 206, 236
Weissmueller, Lisa 242
Wells, Dean 197

Wells, Deborah 282
Wendelsdorf, Scott 56
Wesley, Belinda 293
West Germany 66
West, Michelle 293
West, Rebecca 282
Western Kentucky University 73, 205, 213, 248, 249
Westmoreland, David 282
Wethington, Charles 43, 47, 68
WHAS 188
Wheel Cats 209, 210
Whelan, Bob 206, 207, 236
Whelan, Laura 282
Whelan, Robert 282
Whitaker, Ervy 56
White, J. Brian 282
White, Kevin 293
White, Robert 192
White, Ryan 73
Whiteley, Jamey 293
Whitesell, Phil 240
Whitlock, Sherrie 236
Whitt, Stephanie 328
Whitts, Russell 293
Whyte, Tammy 311
Wickline, Kelli 18
Wildcat Fan Appreciation Day 180
Wildcat Mascot 183, 219
Wildcat Roar 16, 17, 19
Wildcats 204
Wilder, Gregg 230
Wilder, Wendy 282
Wilkinson, Wallace 43,54, 55, 68, 73
Wilks, Dean 195, 197
Willard, Ralph 73, 215, 224
William & Mary College 234, 238
Williams, Allen 58
Williams, Stephanie 282
Williams, Timothy 328
Williamson, Kimberly 282
Williamson, Maurice 222
Williamson, Randal S. 282
Williamson, T. Lynn 202, 203
Willis, Gary 197
Willis, Ken 197, 199
Wills, Tricia 234, 235
Wilson, Bobbi Jean 203
Wilson, Brandy 247, 248
Wilson, James 282
Wilson, Jovene 293
Wilson, Lana 282
Wilson, Michael D. 293
Wilson, Renee 307
Wilson, Ruth Ann 282
Wilson, Stephen Maurice 282
Window Decorations 54, 55
Winfield Farm 190
Winn, Amie 234, 235
Winning Colors 191
Wireman, Johnda Lynn 293
Wise, Mary 205
Wisnewski, Lee 234, 235
Witt, Dana 328
Witt, Troy D. 282
Wittenback, John 282
WKYT-TV 188, 219
Wlaker, Craig 197
WLAP-FM 33
WLEX-TV 188
Wolfe, Courtney 328
Wolz, Theresa 282
Womack, Mark 224
Wood, Leigh 282
Wood, Mary Lisa 282
Wood, Tricia 203
Woodall, Kelly 282
Woodhead, Emily 283
Woodland Avenue 37
Woods, Sean 222, 224, 226, 227
Woolums, Chris 56
Wooten, Sam 213
World Cup 212
World Series 28, 66
World War II 40
Worsham Theater 30, 31
Wright State University 205, 248, 249
Wright, Brent 307
Wright, Charles 283
Wright, Peter 18, 203
Wright, Rusty 293
Wrigley Field 247
Wussow, Ann 307



Xavier University 249



What can be done to ease the tensions surrounding **YOUTH GANGS**?

"I think the best way to ease tensions surrounding youth gangs is if the parents would become more responsible for their children ... then there would be a lot less gangs."
— Michelle Young, freshman

Yambor, Kimberly 329
Yancey, John 240, 241
Yarano, Don 197
Yates, Chris 329
Yates, David 283
Yates, Donald 283
Yates, Fred 45
Yates, Jane 238
Yeley, Theresa 307
Yell Like Hell 16, 17, 19
Yiannelis, George 206, 207, 236
Yoshida, Zenya 191
Young, Ben T. 283
Young, Jill 329
Young, Mary Beth Brookshire 283
Young, Michelle 329
Young, Todd 283
Young, W. Scott 307
Youssef, Ashraf 283
Yusof, Zalinah Md 38



Zalla, Jodie 283
Zaremba, Lori 329
Zaremba, Lynn 47, 283
Zepf, Holly 329
Zeta Tau Alpha 16
Zigman, Tony 197
Zimmerer, Carrie Lyn 329
Zonger, Steve 248
Zopff, Dan 38

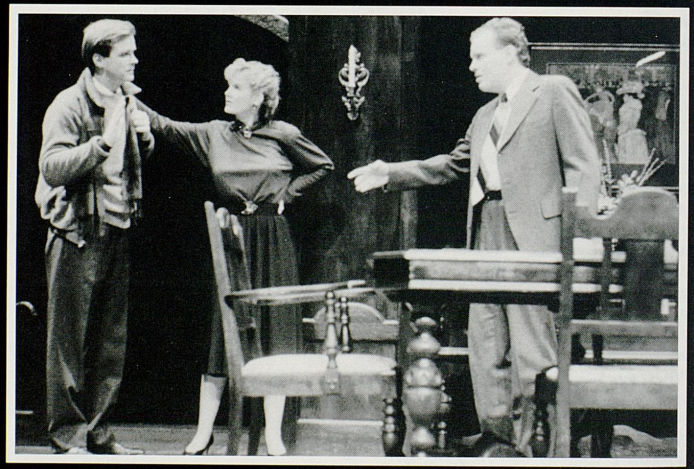
Courtesy of UK Theatre Department



Greg Slagle (center) portrayed Puck in UK theatre department's "totally hip, totally now" version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dale Kiefer, Rebecca Davis and Ron Smith were three of six actors portryaing many different characters in UK theatre's "The Dining Room," directed by Dr. Patrick Kagan-Moore.

(Facing page) 5-year-olds Will McFarland and Mari Jo Reid look at a cannon on an A-10A "Thunderbolt" with their grandfather Joe McFarland during the air show at Bluegrass Airport.



Courtesy of UK Theatre Department

the opposite of Obscure

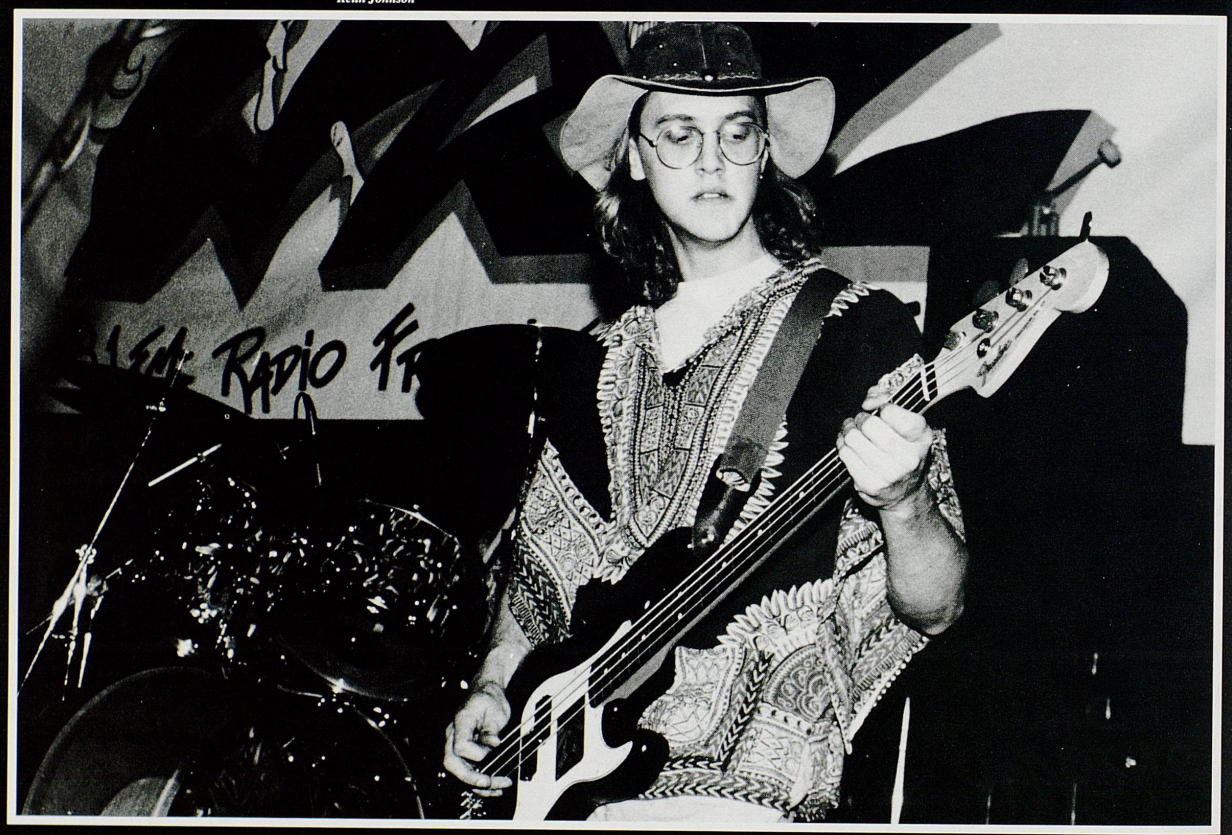
Closing layouts and story by Jeffrey R. Murphy



Andy Collignon



Keith Johnson



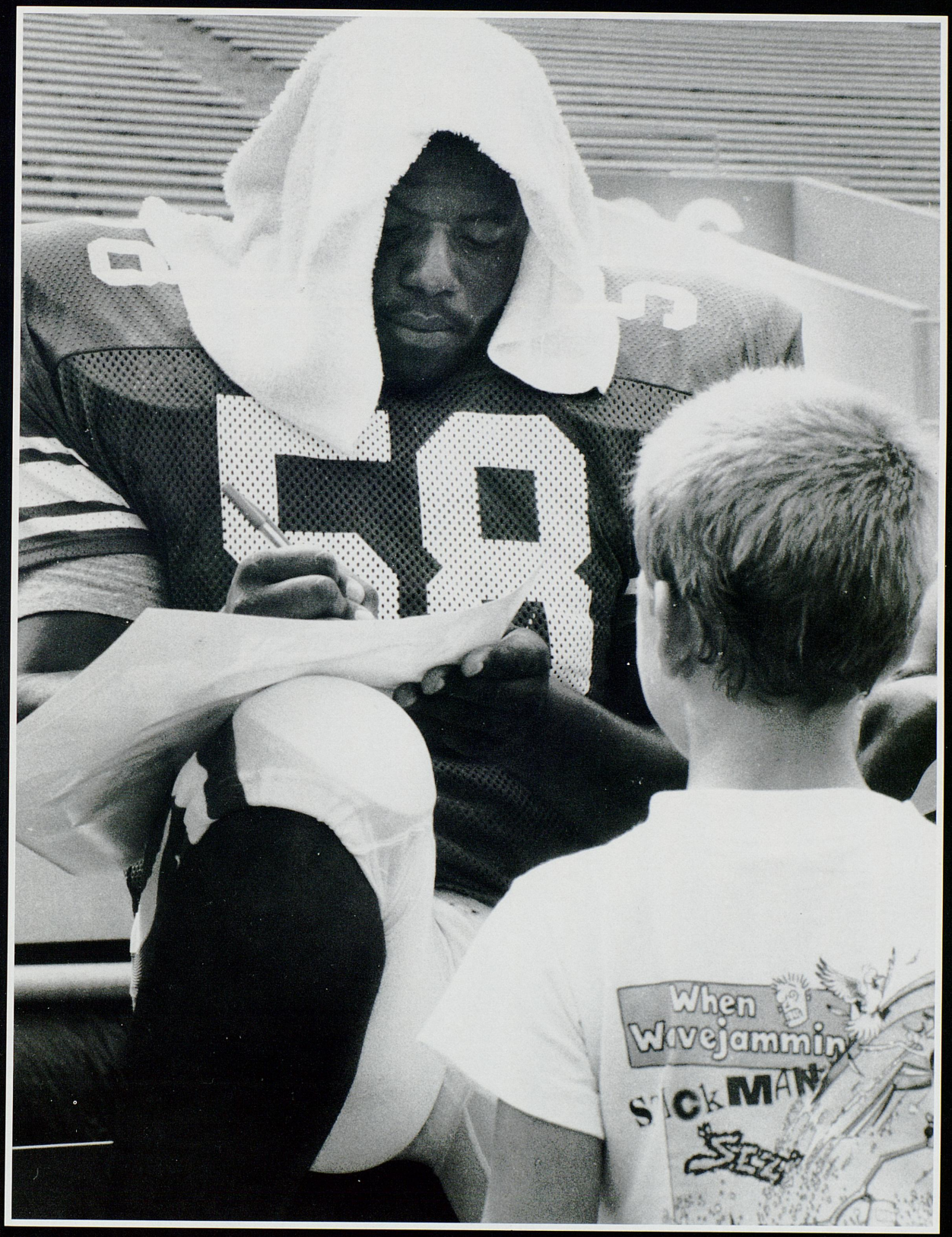
Andy Collignon

Phyllis George Brown, former host of "CBS This Morning" and wife of former Kentucky governor John Y. Brown, Jr., promotes her new book and signs autographs at the UK Bookstore.

A member of the band Skinny Bones performs at the Wrocklage during WRFL's second anniversary celebration.

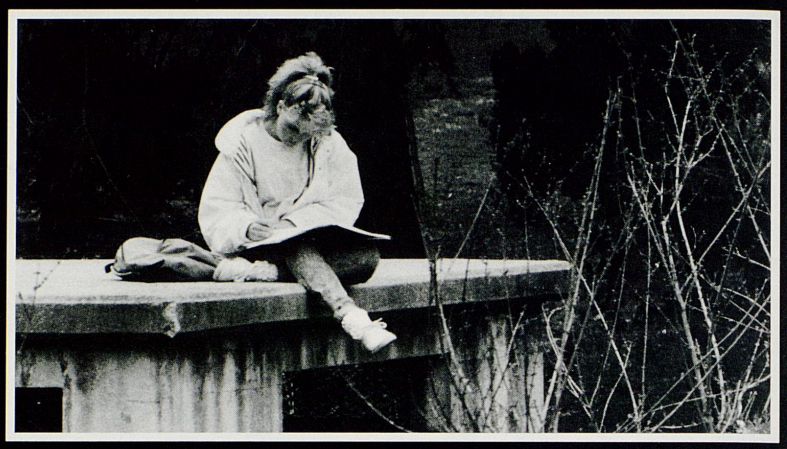
(Facing page) Former football player Sherman Williams signs an autograph for a young fan.

the Opposite of Obscure



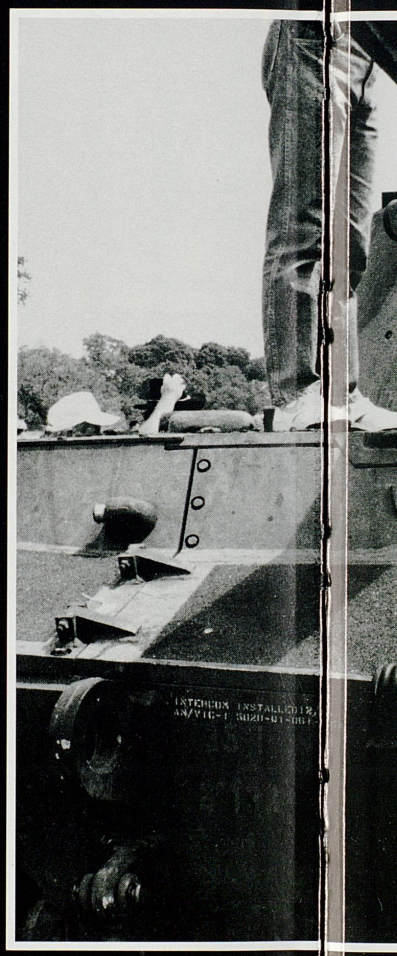
Andy Collignon

Doug Fulkerson



Michael Clevenger

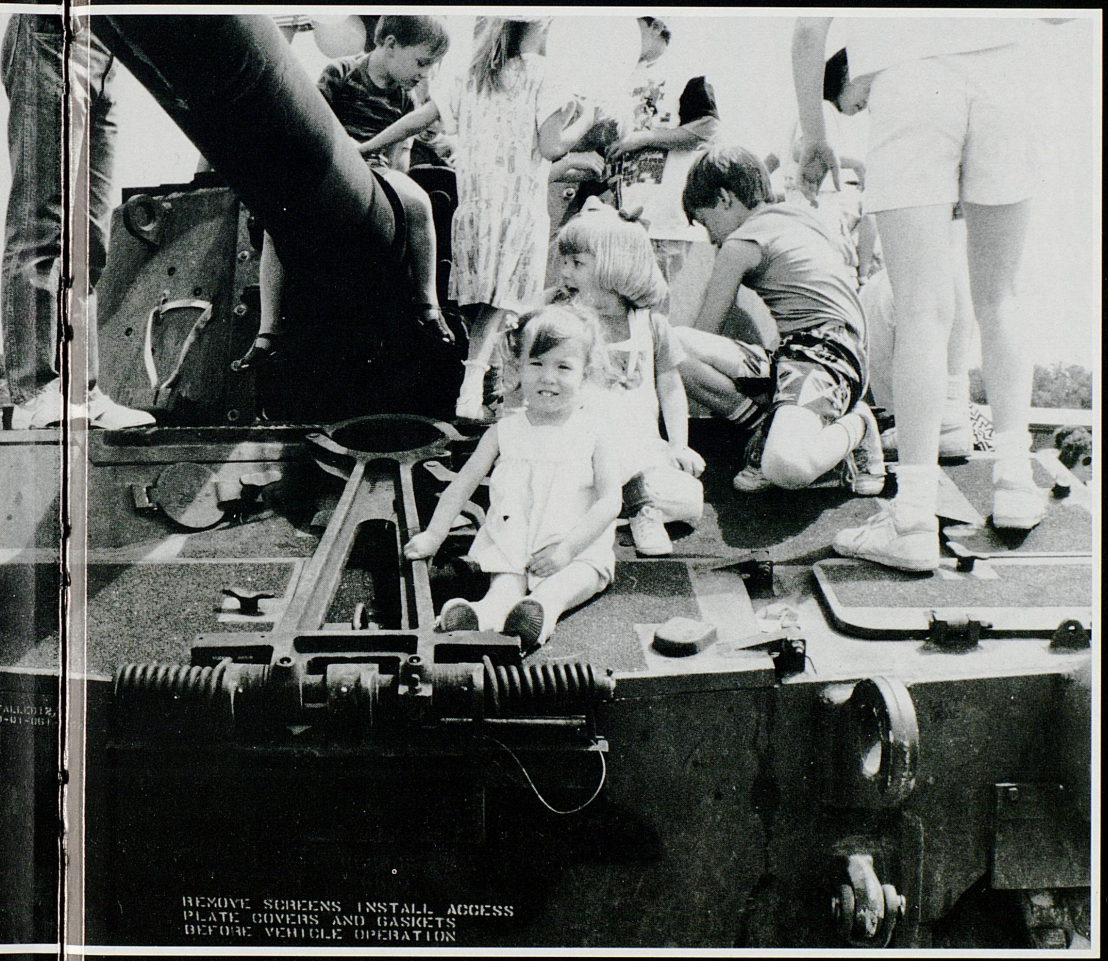




the opposite of obscure

Mike Mu





Andy Collignon

Anson of "Anson And The Rockets" performs at Breeding's.

As the weather turned warmer, students began to study outdoors.

Undecided freshman Danel Daing, pre-med sophomore Kristy Santos, corporate law junior Courtney Elam and radiology junior Janna Abell promote the S.E.C. issue of Playboy in which they appeared.

32-month-old Amanda Lillie, of Lexington, sits on a Howitzer medium self-propelled tank at the Bluegrass Airport.

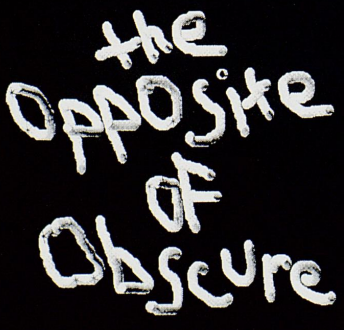
As we entered the last decade of the 20th century, Americans faced the upheaval of potitical issues that had been taken for granted for a long time.

Pro-choice members fought on the government steps for their right to choose whether or not to have an abortion, as pro-life supporters wanted to make the decision for them.

Art suddenly became confused with obscenity and anti-censorhip advocates faced one of their biggest battles. Controversy spread over the photography of Robert Mapplethorpe, while the music of "2 Live Crew" was attacked by Tipper Gore's PMRC (Parent's Music Resource Center) and banned in some states.

Demonstrators burned the American flag which caused a renewal of debate over the First Amendment.

UK, whether indirectly or directly affected by the issues, looked toward the 90s with new hope. A new president was to be named, and funding for higher education was expected to increase. The 80s seemed at times to be rather calm, subtle and relaxed. The 90s promised to be



COLOPHON

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Paper stock is 80 pound gloss enamel printed with black ink. Endsheet stock is 65 pound glacier white with 100 percent black ink, with all copy and art reversing.

The cover is smythesewn rounded and backed with 160 point binders board. Design is four-color lithograph printed on white kivar.

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Approximately 500 color and 5,000 black and white frames were shot for final consideration in the 1990 *Kentuckian*. Spot colors on all four-color pages were achieved from mixtures of four-color screens.

Although a variety of typefaces was used in the book, the basic body face is Times. Body type is 10/12 Times with cutlines set in 8/10 Times. Page numbers are set in 12 point, folios in 10 point, and photo credits in 6 point Times.

All layouts and typesetting were achieved by using Pagemaker software on the Apple Macintosh computer. Additional graphics were designed using Image Studio and Apple Scan softwares. All layouts, copy, and graphics were set by the *Kentuckian* staff.

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DEMOGRAPHY

Founded in 1878, the University of Kentucky is a land grant institution of higher learning located in Lexington, Kentucky, a city of approximately 250,000. With an enrollment of approximately 23,000 students and 8,700 faculty and staff members, the University is a comprehensive system which offers undergraduate degrees in nineteen major areas, and which includes fourteen community colleges. The campus features more than 100 buildings and facilities, with a variety of research farms and stations located outside the central campus area.

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