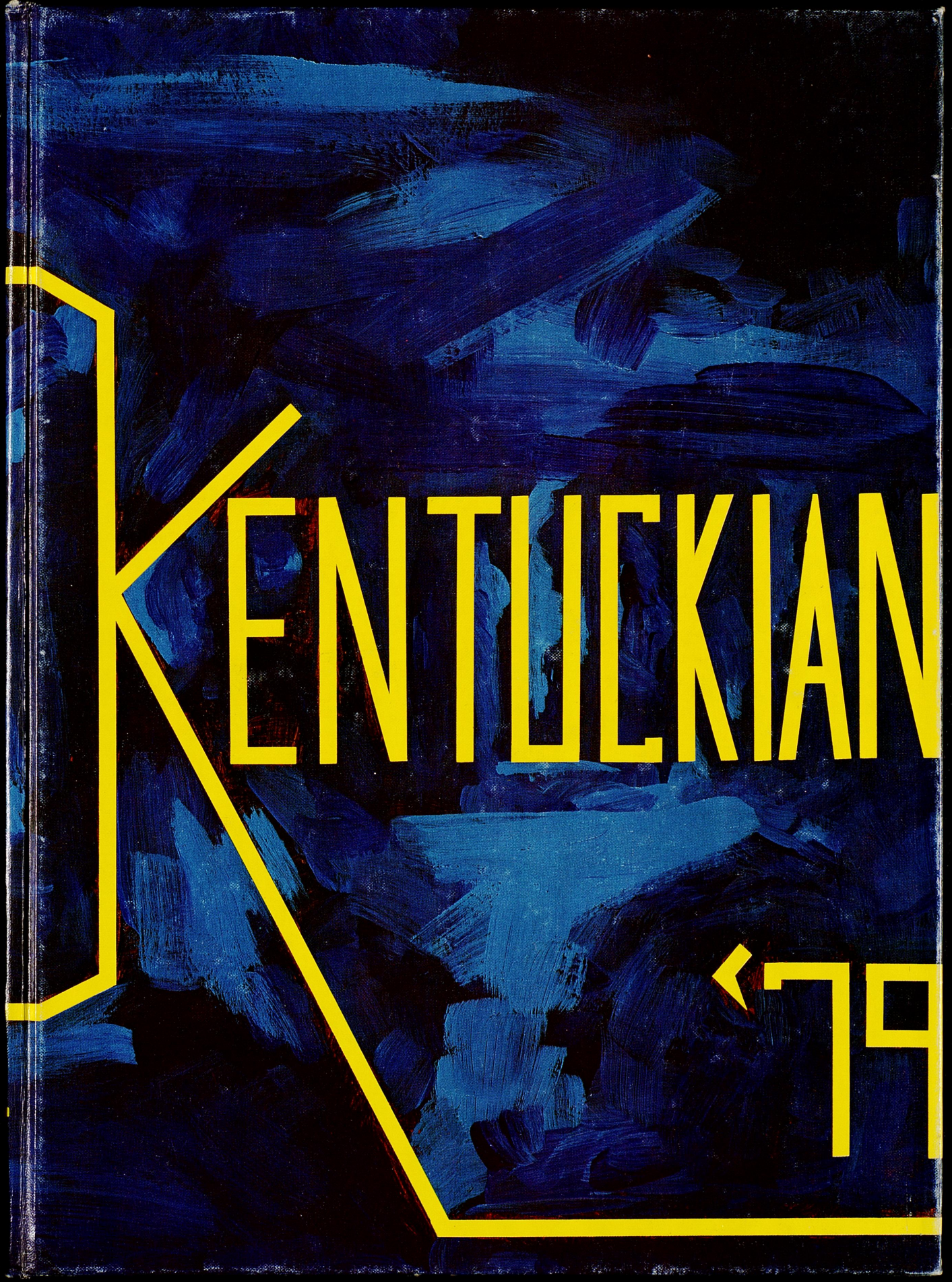

KENTUCKIAN
'79

COMMUNICATIONS READING ROOM

COMMUNICATIONS READING ROOM

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1979

Kentuckian

University of Kentucky

Lexington, Kentucky 40506

A window in Pence Hall overlooks Patterson Office Tower and Whitehall Classroom Building, two centers of academic activity on campus. -T. Moran

Volume 85

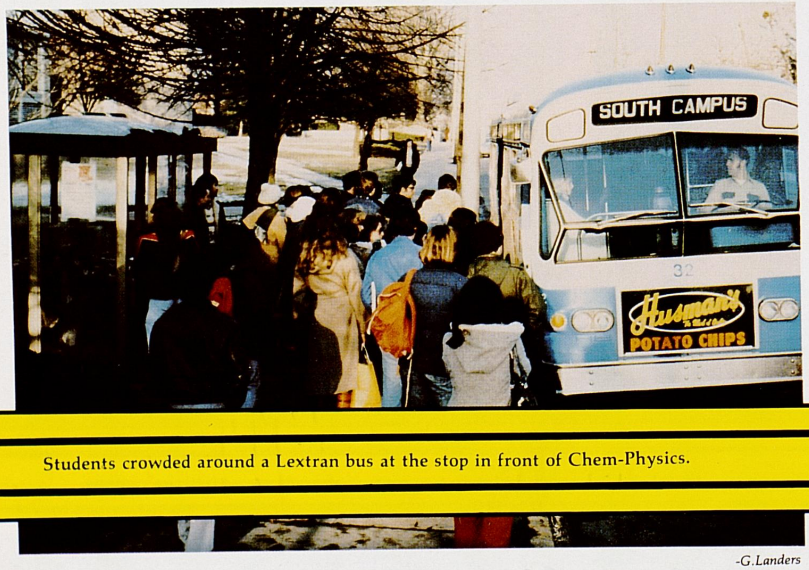
Internalism- Students ignore o

Perhaps it could best be described as a year without--without the enthusiasm, the controversies and the interaction between students that has characterized this campus in the past.

Student reaction to issues, both local and national, reflected the changing attitude of the UK student toward the world outside the University. The student body failed to rally in support of a group of 11 Iranian students and sympathizers who were found guilty of disrupting a speech by Central Intelligence Agency Director Stansfield Turner in the spring of 1978. In fact, as the controversy dragged on through the courts, in the fall, students virtually ignored the protestors during their campus marches. Many developed an "Iranians go home" attitude.

While the Iranian conflict continued student interest turned toward University related events in the community. During the late summer and early fall the filming of the movie *Steel*, on campus and in the downtown area, attracted the attention of Bluegrass residents, particularly those who were involved in the filming as "extras." The excitement of the project diminished in September when stuntman A. J.

continued on page 4



Students crowded around a Lextran bus at the stop in front of Chem-Physics.

-G.Landers

Two members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon helped a

br

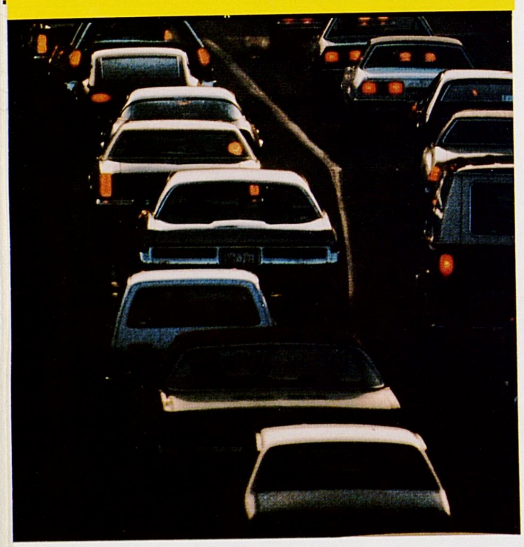
outside pressure



brother during the annual Little Kentucky Bicycle Race. LKD featured events that encouraged competition between campus organizations.
-D. Ramsey

Internalism

cont.



-G. Landers

Bakunas jumped to his death from the top of Kincaid Tower, in downtown Lexington. His attempt to set a world free fall record was to have been used as a stunt in the movie.

Many students were involved in the World 3-Day Equestrian Event which officially opened the new state Horse Park in mid-September. About 150,000 persons slogged through mud and steamed in the fall sun watching horse and rider go through the toughest endurance test in the horse world. As visitors from around the world renewed friendships, swapped stories and learned about Kentucky, students snapped pictures, drank beer and made friends with the visitors.

Following the Equestrian Event the community settled back into a routine fall of Keeneland races and football weekends. On campus the attention turned to proposals for expanding and improving the University. The Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and the new Nursing Sciences

continued on page 7

Sunshine and frisbees made a fall afternoon more enjoyable for students at the Complex.

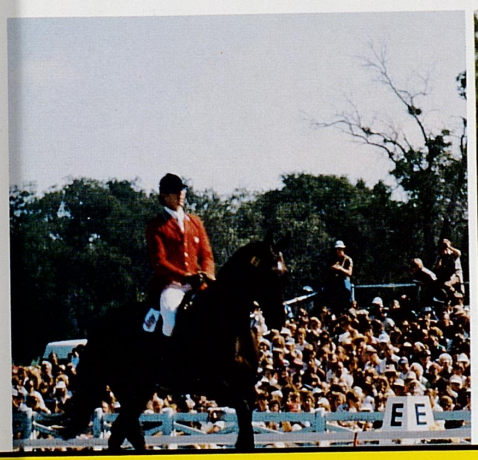
After classes ended, the traffic on Rose Street backed up as travelers headed for home.



On a sunny afternoon in late summer, the center of campus became the center of activity. -D. Ramsey



-T. Moran

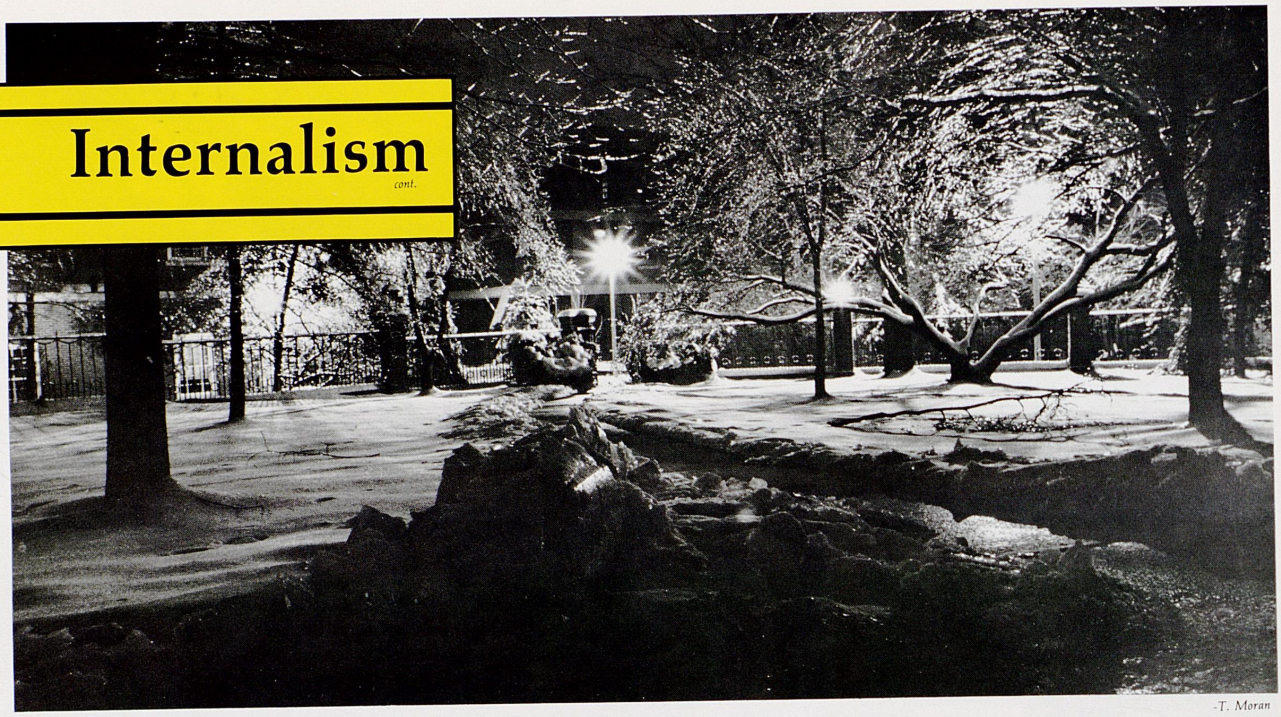




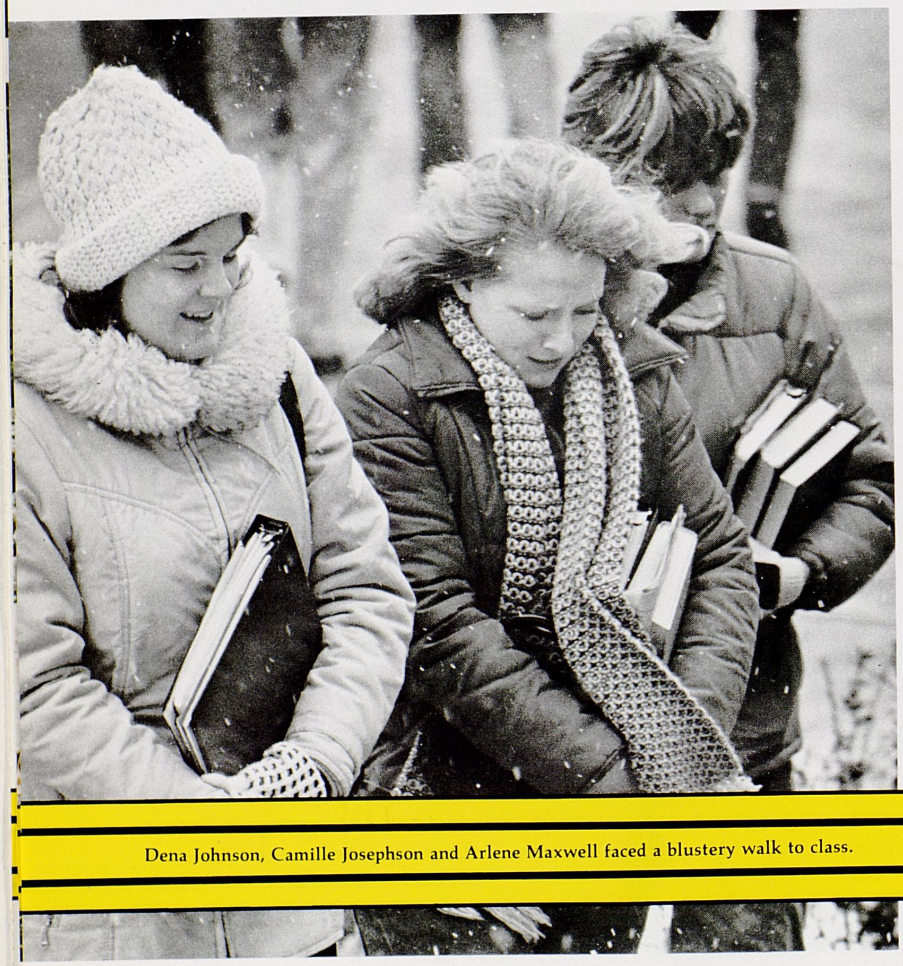


Three riders at the 3-Day Equestrian Event displayed their prowess in stadium jumping, cross country and dressage competition. -R. Mattingly

Internalism
cont.



-T. Moran



Dena Johnson, Camille Josephson and Arlene Maxwell faced a blustery walk to class.



The intersection of Euclid and Rose Streets displayed



-T. Moran

Students vs. winter on the sidewalk across from the Coliseum.

Campus lights reflected against icy tree limbs around Maxwell Place, home of President Singletary.

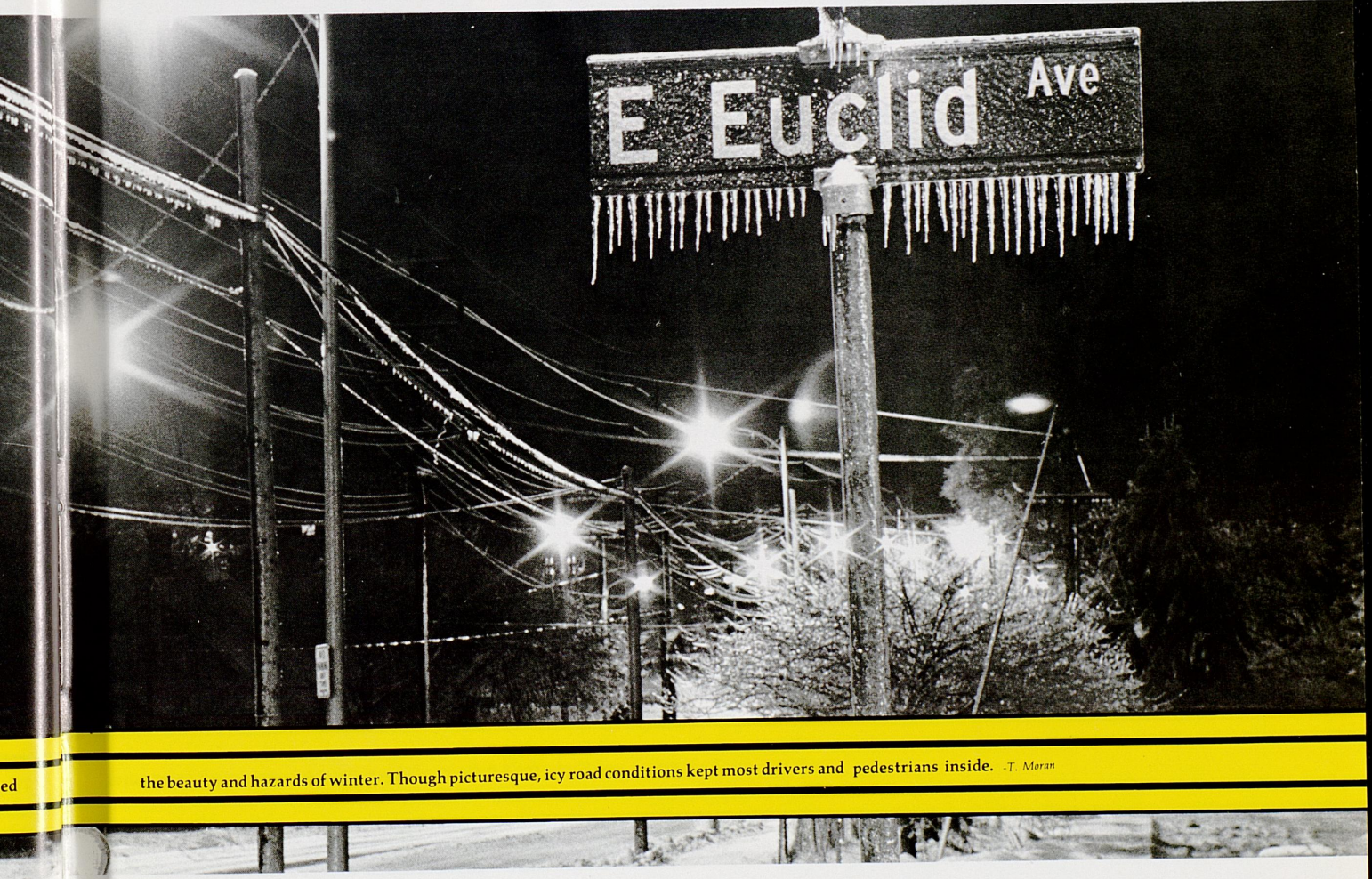
Building opened and the Fine Arts addition took shape with occupancy planned for fall, 1979. But perhaps of greatest interest to students was the announcement of plans for a long-needed expansion to the Student Center.

Easing the student housing crunch became a top priority as construction began on a student apartment complex on South Campus behind Commonwealth Stadium. The facility, which will house 800 students when completed in fall 1979, will open the opporunity for coed housing on the North campus.

For the Wildcat sports fan it was a tough year. They learned the hardest lesson of all--how to loose. The football team finished a disappointing season with a record of four wins, six losses and a tie. It was all a bit hard to take for the loyal Big Blue supporters coming off the 10-1 record of the previous year.

Early fears about the basketball team seemed unfounded as the young team defeated such nationally ranked teams

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the beauty and hazards of winter. Though picturesque, icy road conditions kept most drivers and pedestrians inside. -T. Moran

Internalism
cont.



-J. Clifton

A warming trend in February brought rain instead of snow.

as Kansas and Notre Dame during the December schedule. But January's SEC conference play brought out the team's inexperience and lack of depth. It struggled through the season trying to maintain a winning record and prepare for the SEC Tournament in Birmingham, Ala. in late February.

Struggling also was a part of the students' everyday attempts to cope with the weather. The biggest news of the year was not the ice and snow that had brought the state to a halt the previous year. It was a 9-inch December rain which caused the worst flooding in the central Kentucky history. Frankfort was hardest hit. Many resident faced the task of digging out from under several feet of mud and having to replace their homes and possessions two weeks before Christmas. When the ice and snow finally arrived in January there were new Lexington plans to cope. Snow emergency routes, new plows and Snow Plan B for public school children helped. Kentuckians

continued on page 348



Lee Goss spent some leisure time on Seaton courts

-L. Campbell



-J. Clifton

Freshman David Workman skied down the slopes in Gatlinburg, Tenn.



Rain didn't dampen spirits at an ATO pre-game party.



Jessamaine County residents surveyed the swollen Kentucky River during the December flood. -L. Campbell

Personal pleasure No. 1

Studying and academics often took a back seat when there were new things to do and places to go. What students did with their spare time was as individual as they were. Organized and unorganized recreation accounted for a large part of the time spent outside of the classroom.

UK and the Lexington area offered new and interesting experiences. For the horse lover the Bluegrass area became the host of the World 3-Day Equestrian Event. New dances and forms of entertainment were introduced and students were quick to pick up on the lastest disco steps and styles.

A new outlook in the form of physical fitness and the promotion of good health was on the up-swing.

Finding time to have fun yet still keeping an eye on the future was the trend for students. New friends and activities were just as important in shaping an individual's future as the classroom.



Heavy traffic and walking students were forced to s
which runs through the heart of campus.

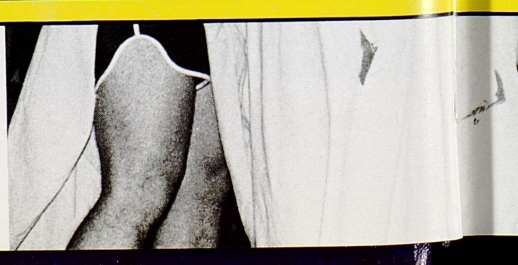


Rainy weather was reason for students to walk through puddles.

-T. Moran



The popularity of the movie Animal House gave th





-T. Moran

ed

to share Rose Street,



-B. Branscum

Centralized add-drop, which was held in Memorial Coliseum, was often said to be mass confusion. Students stopped to listen to special instructions to understand the system's procedures.



gave

these students the idea to come to a Complex Commons dance dressed in togas. -T. Moran

LKD Liftoff

It's not quite as glamorous or exciting as the prestigious event it is named for, but Little Kentucky Derby is very much a part of spring on campus. LKD is the last campus-wide event before students begin leaving for the summer.

LKD had seen better years. Cloudy skies, chilly temperatures and rain caused the carnival to be moved from Stoll Field to the hallway of the Student Center.

Craftsmen sold their wares of leather, turquoise and silver while students prepared booths for fun rather than profit. Gamblers in the crowd had a chance to try their luck at the wheel of fortune, nickel pitches and ping pong ball tosses.And for those who weren't feeling lucky there were the typical carnival games that guarantee a small prize.

Special events highlighted the carnival. Yvonne York, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned queen of the bubble-blowing contest. Eric Johnson devoured an entire submarine sandwich in less than three minuutes and Pete Lloyd of Blanding III won his contest when he ate more ice cream than any of his opponents.

If making a pig of yourself wasn't your specialty there were other events. Sigma Nu's Max took top honors at the Gerbil Derby. Alpha Gamma Delta members won both the hula hoop and kite flying contests.

Despite the fact that crowds were small and the elements could have been kinder, LKD carnival chairman LeeAnne Faust wasn't disappointed in the outcome. "I thought everything went well even though the weather wasn't very good. We had a good turnout and a lot of participants in the scheduled events."

The sun came out as eager participants in the Debutante Stakes and the bicycle race gathered on the second day of LKD. The Sigma Nu's, determined to win their fifth consecutive bicycle race, met stiff competition. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dethroned the defending champs. Alpha Gamma Rho came in second, Sigma Nu a disappointing third.The Debutante Stakes had a more predictable outcome. The four women representing Chi Omega retained the championship for the fifth year.

The races gave all the participants a chance to meet and compete with representatives from other campus organizations. Jill McCowan, a senior from Ashland, summarized the feelings of many when she said, "It was such fun being able to represent my sorority in the races. I only wish there would be more participants from various campus organizations and that the number of observers would increase."

Saturday afternoon was clear, cool and breezy—perfect for a balloon race. An inquisitive crowd gathered on the field in front of Commonwealth Stadium to watch as the balloonists began the slow process of inflating their hot air balloons.

Four balloons, sponsored by campus organizations, participated in the hare and hound type race. As the balloons were inflated,the crowd moved from one to the other, some trying to help, most getting in the way, all a little envious of the pilots who would soar over the Lexington countryside.

Thirty minutes after the balloons left the ground the race was over. Jim Jackson, of Columbus, Ohio, piloted the *Kentuckian* sponsored balloon to a first place finish. Jim's wife, Alice, brought the *Kernel* balloon in second.

Despite rain delays and small crowds, LKD was termed a success by those who participated and those who took the time to go and enjoy.

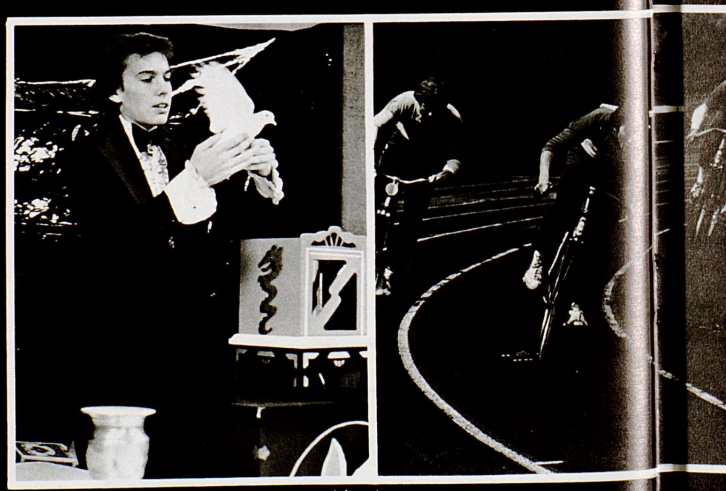
The Kentuckian's balloon, piloted by Jim Jackson of Columbus, Ohio, ascended from the crowd of spectators during the 3rd annual LKD balloon race. Jeanne Wehnes, photgrapher for the Kernel, accompanied Jackson.

A magic show was one of the highlights of the LKD Carnival. Billy Taylor of Owensboro performed several magic tricks and stunts.

Fraternity representatives put the university track at Shively Sports Center to an unusual use during the LKD bicycle race.

A silversmith made jewelry out of forks and spoons at the LKD Carnival. Several craftsmen demonstrated their skills and the wares they had produced.

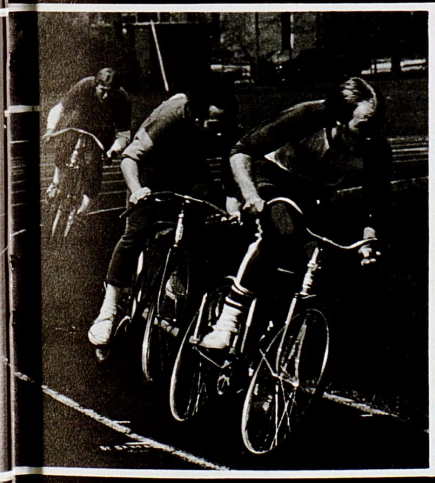
Laura Mansfield, Alpha Gamma Delta, hula-hooped her way to first place in the LKD Hula-Hoop Contest.



J. Temple



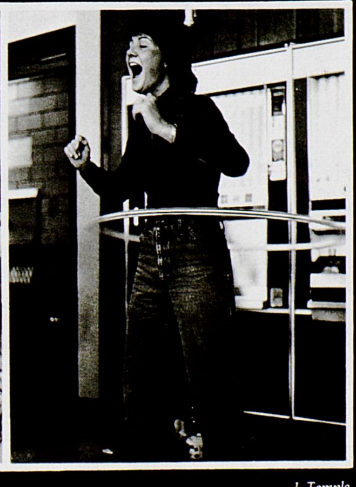
A. Malott



T. Moran



J. Temple



J. Temple

The Last Line

For many seniors the spring semester brought the end of their collegiate careers. On May 13 Memorial Coliseum hosted the crowd of graduates, friends and relatives who gathered for the traditional Commencement exercises.

During the two hour ceremony President Otis Singletary presented awards to deserving graduates and citizens. Jackie Lamont Givens, Shirleen Kay Sutton and Martin Marshall White received the Algernon SydneyMedallions for outstanding citizenship. Professor S.F. Conti was recognized for his outstanding contribution to graduate education with the William B. Sturgill Award.

Of the 2168 graduates who earned degrees only 1276 went through Commencement. Those who chose not to take part said the ceremony was too "long and boring". Many said they felt it had become too impersonal. Commencement had become just another long line to be avoided.

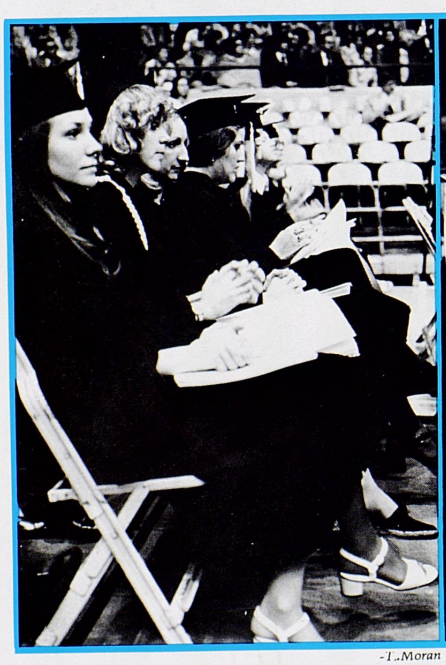
Many of the graduates who did attend said they did so because their family expected it. Others felt they owed it to themselves to havethe experience of accepting their college degrees.

Despite the sense of achievement, the joy of graduation was tempered by the knowlege that it signified the separation of close friends and that first big step into the "real" world. Luanne Kilgus, a textile, clothing and merchandising major from Maysville, echoed the feelings of many when she said, "I like the thought of no more 8 a.m. classes or cramming for exams, but I will miss being around the friends I've gotten to know very well over thelast four years."

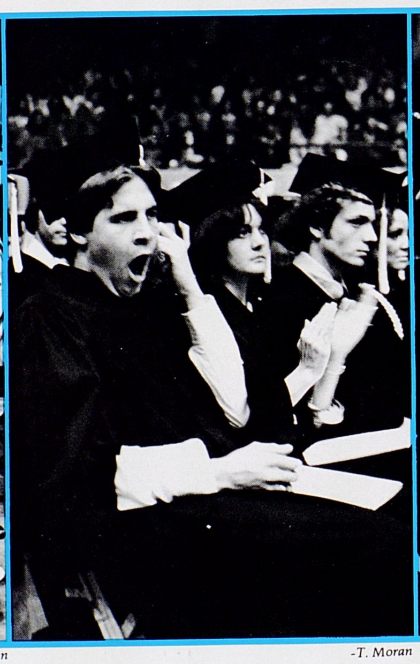
Waiting patiently in the last line of their college careers, Robin Buchanan, Judi Joseph, Vicki Knuckles and Diane Harkrader await their diplomas.

At least one moment of the graduation ceremony was boring foe advertising major Greg Engel of Cincinnati.

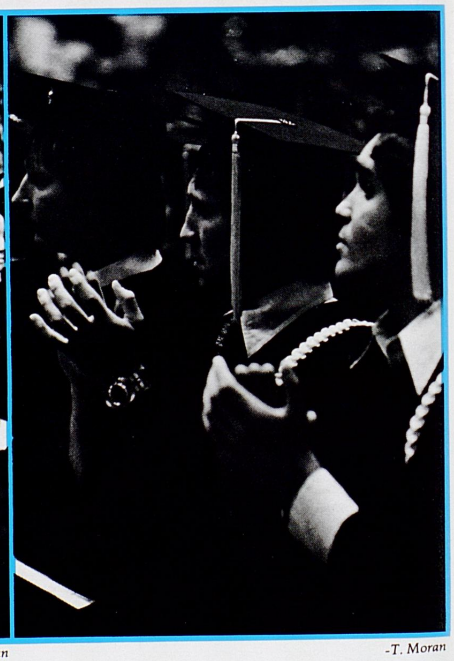
The formal graduation ceremony included many speakers and award recipients that were worthy of recognition. Joe Carpenter, a pre-medical graduate showed his approval through a hand-clap.



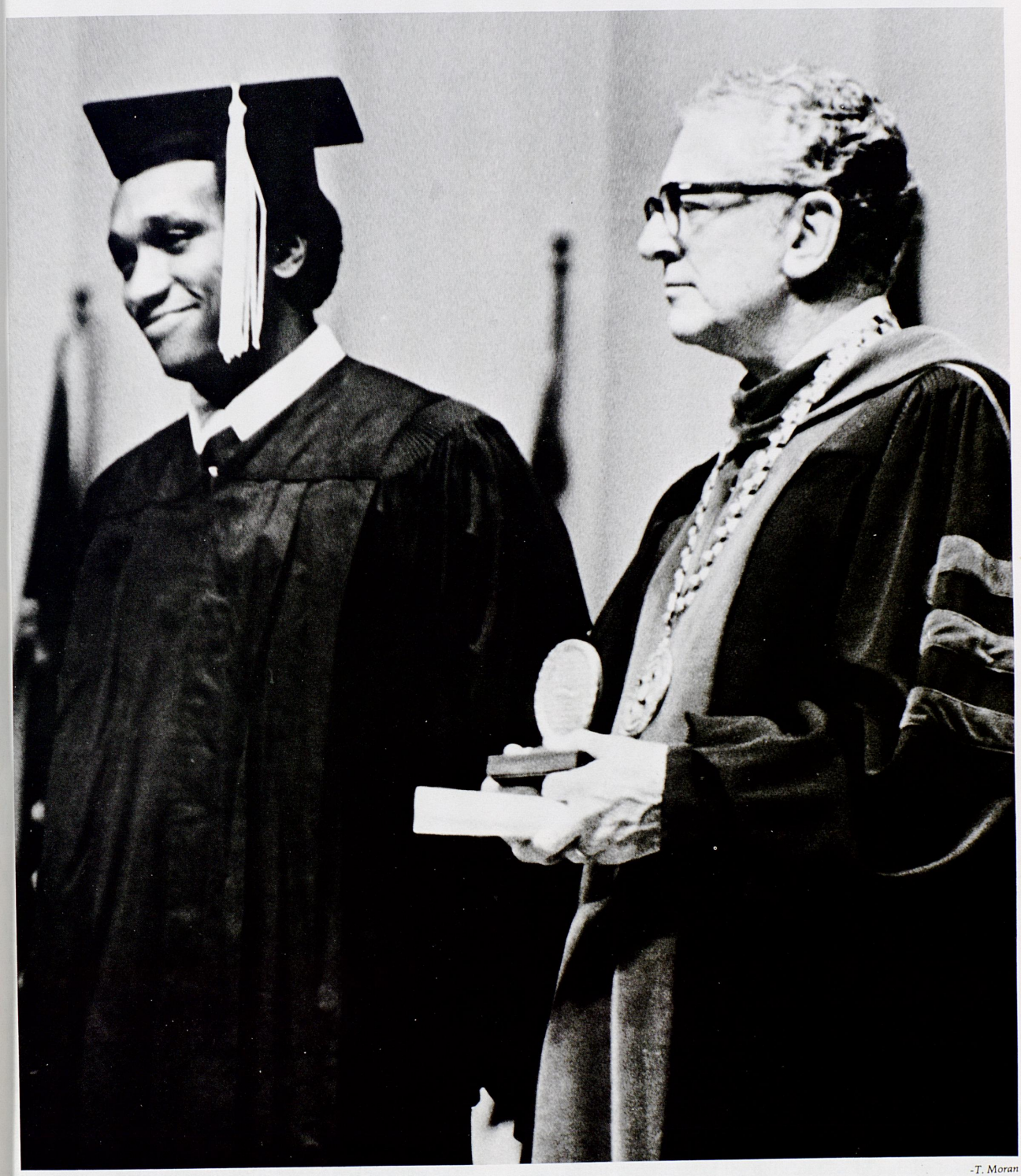
-T. Moran



-T. Moran



-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Jack Givens grinned as crowd at graduation gave him a loud round of applause. Givens was the recipient of the coveted Sullivan Award, presented by UK President Otis Singletary.





Barbara Ruttenberg and Randy Johns embraced in the Gone With the Wind dream sequence from The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild as Mark Chapman looked on in disapproval.

Amy Thompson, Cathie Brookover and Bob Hess dreaded the approaching weekend in Hay Fever.

A group of urchins sang to an unsuspecting John Shelton before the "game" in The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd.

-Photos courtesy of UK Theatre Department



Staging the Summer

Most of us spend the summer away from the Univer sitpers working to meet the costs of the fall semester or in purs uit rece leisurely spent days in the sun with friends. But for those w eiv preferred the more relaxed atmosphere of summer schoo l a T for those who found it necessary to pick upa few extra h ouen of credit, the University offered two sessions of classes, int he session and an eight-week summer session. cen

Over 4,700 students, more than one-fifth of the regula r end enrollment, gave up summer vacation to return to pi les T homework, lunch lines and exams. Mingled with aca c en ncl pursuits were concerts and plays. Study schedules were o f pur rearranged to accomodate events like concerts by the El ectyn Light Orchestra and the lengendary Rolling Stones at Ru T Arena. air

The summer session was also complemented by a cel eb dre tion of theatre offered by the Summer Repertory Compa and and sponsored by the College of Fine Arts. The company The cluded approximately 40 full and part-time members cons dre ing of students, graduate students, faculty, and adminis ta Go



personnel and members of the community. Part-time students received three to six hours of credit and full-time members received up to nine hours credit plus salary.

The season opened with *Hay Fever*, a British comedy written by Noel Coward in the 1920's. The play revolved around the absurd romantic relationships and false emotions of an eccentric English family, surrounded by a menagerie of weekend guests.

The play was directed by Raymond Smith and the players included: Amy Thompson, Robert Hess, Barbara Ruttenburg, Cathie Brookover, John Shelton, Walter Tunis, Kathryn Mead, Richard Kent, and Karen Pulliam.

The second production of the summer was *The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild*, a comedy written by Paul Zindel. Mildred, a middle-aged housewife, lived in a Hollywood dreamland as her depressing world of reality crumbled around her. The highlights of the show were the dream sequences as Mildred fantasized herself in the motion pictures *King Kong*, *Gone with the Wind*, and *The Invisible Man*, and also as screen stars Ginger Rogers and Shirley Temple.

The cast featured: Barbara Ruttenburg, Randy Jones, Cathie Brookover, Gina Cairns, Mark Chapman, Martha LaFollette, Bobby Bloom, Richard Kent, and Karen Waddell. The production was directed by Joe Ferrell.

The last offering was the presentation of the musical comedy *The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd*, written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley. Mary Beth Kopesky directed while the play was served up by: Robert Hess, John Shelton, Karen Waddell, Kathryn Meade, Richard Kent, Karen Pulliam, Gina Cairns, Amy Houveris, Bill Coomer, and Dale Nally.

The season was one to be proud of. Each play was well received by audiences and critics. The actors and technical crew gained the experience of the difficult task of putting together three full-scale productions at the same time.

Production began on June 13 and the plays opened July 13. Each play was interchanged every few days with Monday off for the entire company.

Freshmen Shift

-lifestyles
-location
-friends
-goals

A brief lull fell over the campus with the end of the summer session. That is until the band moved into their dorms one week early for a week of band camp. In one week the band played and marched a total of 70 hours assembling and polishing shows for the coming football season.

Of course it wasn't all work. Social events were planned to enhance the week. Among these were a few recesses, a disco dance, a banquet and the state fair marching band contest.

Finally on August 26 the dorms opened for the fall semester. For upperclassmen the first week of school is confusing, for freshmen it can be terrifying. One hundred fifty-seven freshmen who attended freshman weekend got some help in preparing for the confusion of that first week.

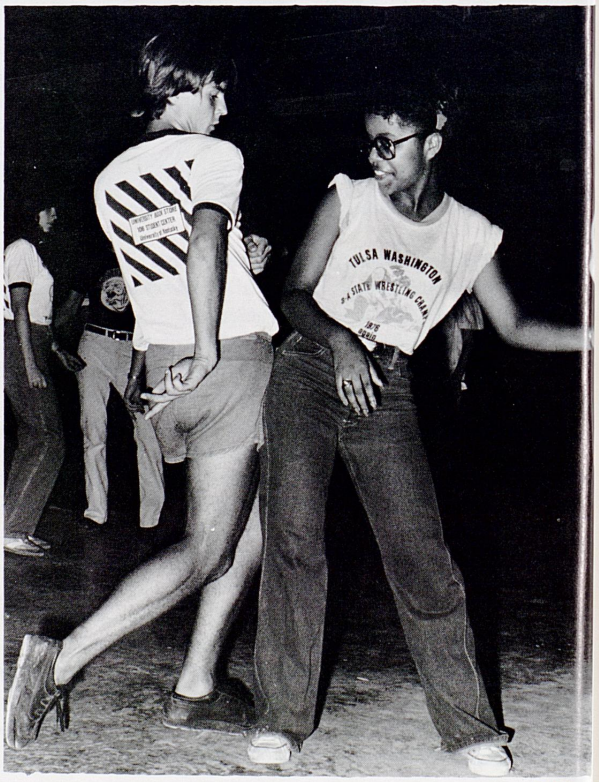
Freshmen weekend is offered each by the University's Department of Human Relations. All freshmen were welcome to participate for a fee of $30.The camp took place at North-Central 4-H Camp in Carlisle, Ky. Casual interaction with 20 upperclass counselors and eight staff members who also attended gave freshmen the benefit of their experiences in most aspects of college life.



-C. High

Starting at the top and working down may not be the conventional way of doing things, but Casandra Starks was sure it would work. Her group won contest with their version of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

Freshman weekend allowed newcomers to meet each other. At the pavilion at North-Central 4-H Center, Mike Grimes and Vivien Landrum bumped during the Dave Murray disco show.



-D. Ramsey

Activities were planned to make the freshmen meet one another. Skeeter Johnson of the Physical Education Department called a square dance for the participants one evening. There is no better way to meet a lot of people because when Skeeter calls a dance you meet everybody. One Saturday night the weekenders discoed to the music of Lexington D.J. Dave Murray.

The University Book Store donated t-shirts with the weekend's theme, "We're all sailing the same ship,"printed on them. During that first week the sight of a fellow weekender was welcome. Just knowing someone was there made tackling the world a whole lot easier.

Freshman Todd Skaggs said, "Meeting people was the main thing. Everybody made new friends, whether they came with a dozen kids from home or they didn't know a soul."

A faculty-staff session, when professors and deans from the University visited the camp for the afternoon, offered the opportunity to ask questions concerning academics and housing with those who make and enforce the policies.

The fun didn't stop at sundown. Movies were shown, a sing-a-long was organized. When the lights went out the girls' cabins became targets for raids. Only a few girls ended up in the showers and most cabins were successful in warding off attackers if the occupants really wanted to sleep.

"Now I know who not to get for chemistry and biology . . . and that Joe B.'s is the place to go," said Jonathon Moorehead after the weekend. "I'm going to do anything to be a counselor next year," he added.



-S. Schuler

Incoming freshmen, Diane Hagenseker of Fort Mitchell got help with her schedule from her mother during the advising conference in July.

U-Haul it

When the freshmen returned to campus on Sunday afternoon they found it alive with activity. The process of moving in was on for another semester.

Stereos topped the list of necessities. Televisions, radios, posters and plants were also popular items. Anything to brighten the walls and give the stark dorm rooms some personality—after all that was to be home for the next nine months.

Mixed with the enthusiam of seeing old friends for the first time in months were the necessary annoyances of beginning a new year. The lines for fee payment during the first few days of the semester seemed even longer the previous year. Drop-add was renamed add-drop, supposedly to give it a more positive connotation. But renaming it didn't eliminate the red tape involved in adding or dropping a class.

By the middle of the week almost everyone was looking forward to a long Labor Day weekend at home—a chance to get all the things that were forgotten and to recount the details of the week to family and friends.

-JONI DUSCH



-T. Moran



-T. Moran



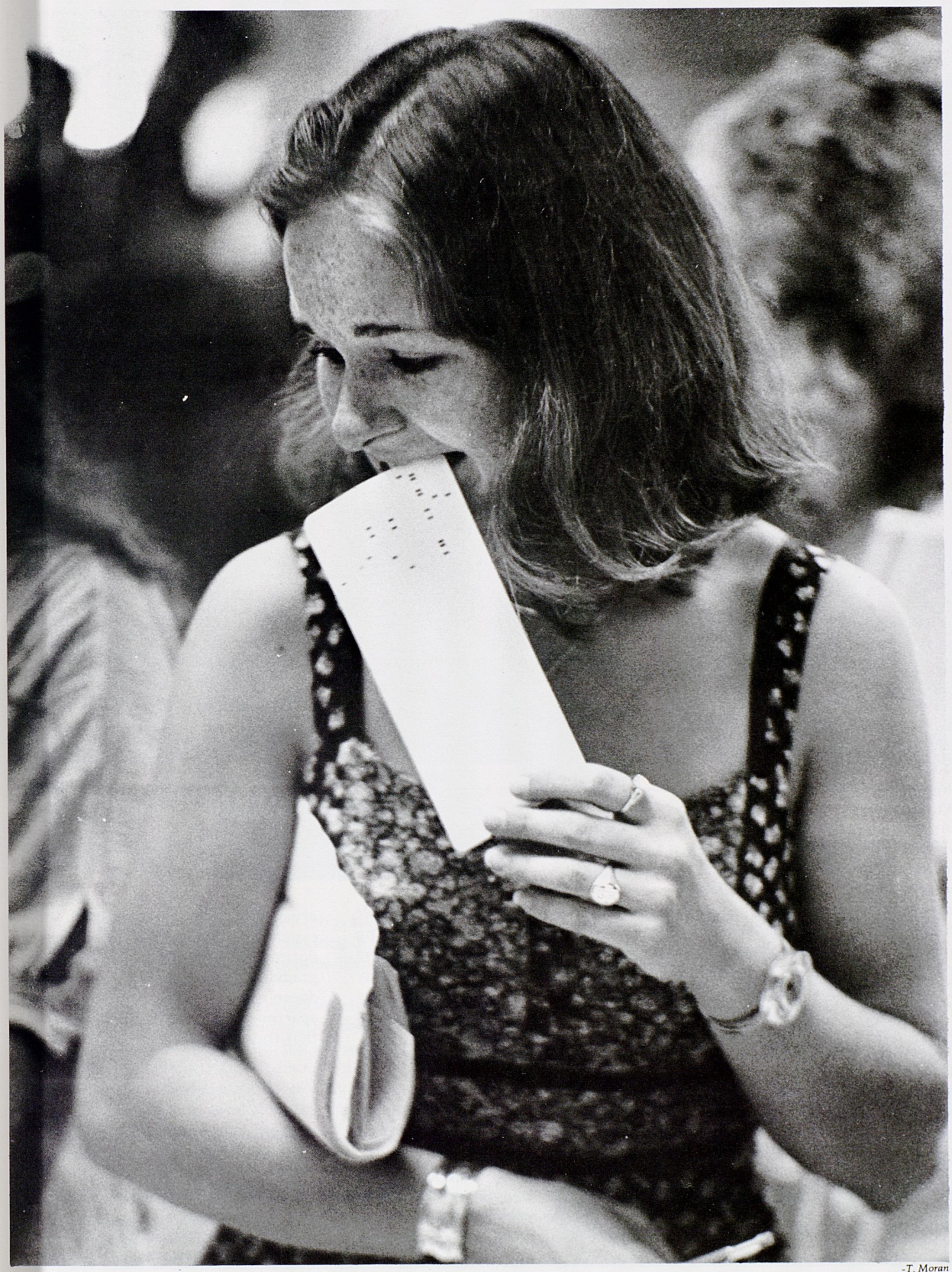
-T. Moran

Moving in all those necessities of life was a long, tiring process for most students. The chore was shortened for engineering junior Bill Smith by carrying as much as possible on each trip to Kirwan Tower.

"Help" was a keyword during add-drop. Nursing senior Mary Phillips helped her brother, freshman Billy, with the task of rearranging schedules.

Fee payment lines are a part of the first week back on campus. The long wait gave freshmen Given and Nicky True a chance to balance their checkbooks.

Confusion and nervous tension are common during centralized add-drop. The face of communications sophomore Lisa Silhenick expressed both as she waited in line with her course schedule and add-drop card.



-T. Moran

Convenient Lifestyles

With the rising cost of living, and a shortage of adequate housing close to campus, students applied for rooms in residence halls in record numbers.

The waiting list for residence halls included over 1500 students desiring on-campus housing for the fall semester. The capacity for undergraduates is 4742.

There was a great attraction for this convenient lifestyle. Mark Schmitz, a pre-med junior had to wait for two months for a room on campus. Schmitz didn't apply for housing until late and suffered the consequence of not having a room when he returned to campus in August.

The advantage of living on campus was best said by Adele Cox, a sophomore majoring in accounting. "It's easier to adapt to the University because you get to know the people on your hall." She added, "It's easier to get to class when the weather is bad."

Privacy can be a problem in the residence halls. Elaine Messinger, a Blanding Tower resident, said, "There is a lack of privacy because of the community bathrooms and paper-thin walls. It's hard to study when there's a test the next day and the people next door are being rowdy.

Residence halls have their own form of government which plans activities and schedules different events of interest. Programming committees function on both north and south campus. South campus had a *"Grease"* dance that included an Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta look-alike contest. They also had a Halloween dance with the Jim Taylor Disco Show to provide the music. North campus sponsored the Boyd Hall Haunted House and mini-concerts in the courtyard ranged from bluegrass to jazz. As Marty Haas, a biology major from Holmes Hall, said, "There's always something going on, so many people to meet; I love it."

The residence halls provide special facilities for leisure activities. Students of each hall have available laundry rooms, kitchens, vending machines, TV rooms, pianos, and recreational equipment. A healthy afternoon can be spent in the courtyard or on the basketball couurts using footballs, frisbees, basketballs and other sports equipment that is available in most halls.

Married and graduate housing cut the cost of living for those on a budget. Cooperstown is only five minutes away from campus by the shuttle bus. The convenience and cost was the main attraction of this type of living. One graduate student said, "I looked at apartments in the area and the prices were too expensive. I was used to living in dorms, so I don't mind living in graduate housing. She said she doesn't mind her small efficiency apartment and that one advantage is that there is less cleaning.

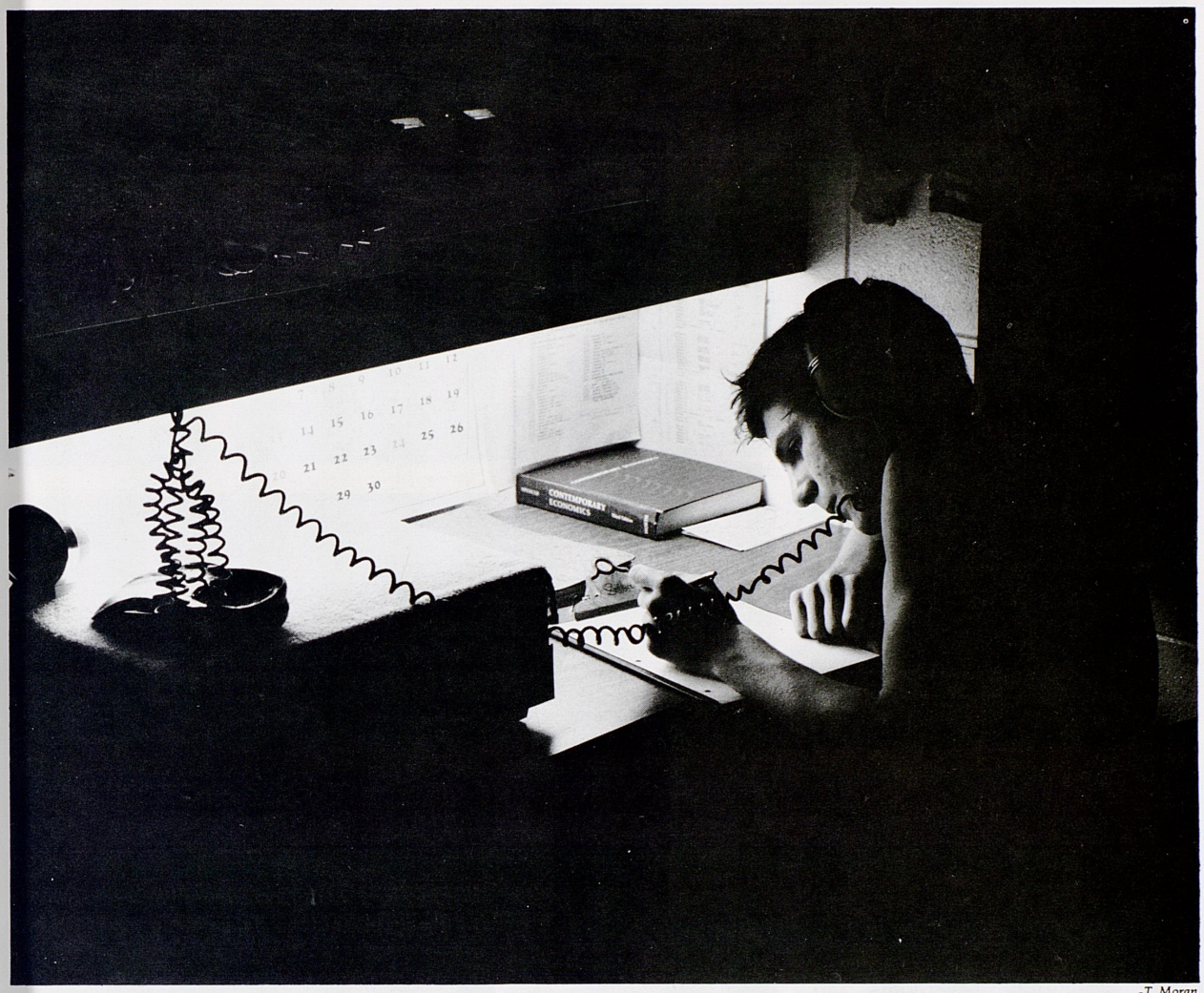
-BARTON BRANSCUM and
-JONI DUSCH



-R. Mattingly

Campus living can be very hectic with little time for clean-up for Susan Brinkley, a sophomore in business. She shared a room in Keeneland with her twin sister Sally.

Stereo sets and studying to music was popular on campus. Junior, Mark Nenow used a set of headphones so the sound wouldn't disturb anyone.



-T. Moran

Pulling all-nighters every weekend

The night watchman's hardest job is staying awake. That's what Angie Spencer, a senior majoring in business office education, found out when she became Blanding Tower's night watchman on weekends.

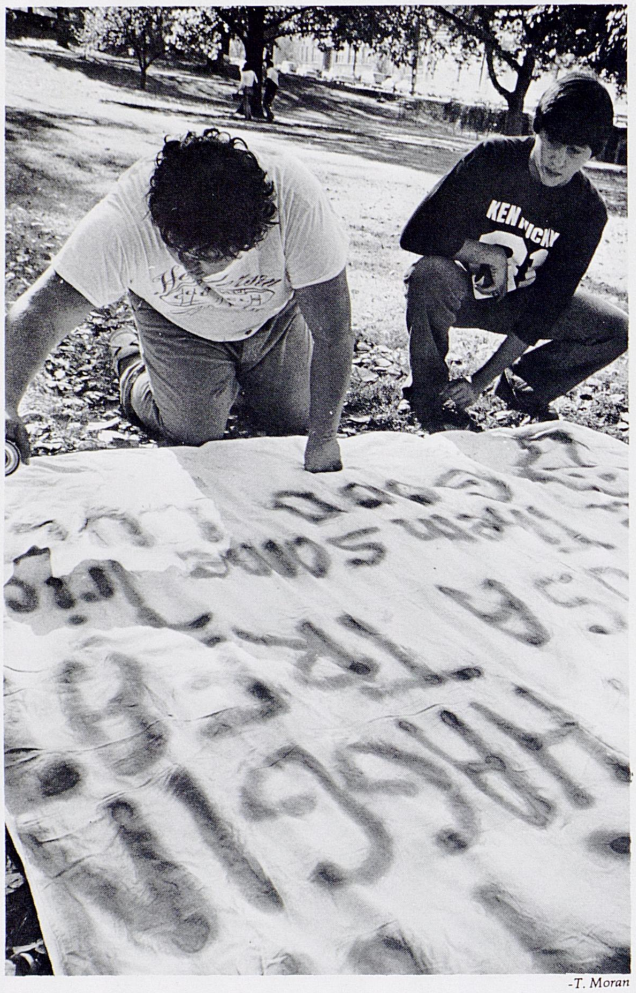
Spencer said that it was a rough way to spend weekends because the daylight hours during Saturday and Sunday had to be used to catch up on sleep. But she said that it was a good job because of the "minimal amount of work involved." The doors were locked at night for security reasons and she opened them for people coming in late. Her roughest hours were between 4 and 5 a.m. but she said "a cup of coffee helped me make it."

-JONI DUSCH



-J. Dusch

Blanding Tower night watchman Angie Spencer studied on the job. Accounting problems that demanded her full attention and coffee helped her stay awake in the wee hours of the morning.



-T. Moran

North vs. South campus rivalry

The Halloween Bowl is an annual flag football game played between Holmes and Haggin halls. The players are selected all-stars of each dorm's intramural teams. The arch rivals vie for a coveted whisky barrel, the trophy of victory. Haggin has possessed the trophy for the majority of the time, Holmes having won only once. The losers usually try to steal the barrel from the display in the victor's lobby. This year Holmes stole it, but it was taken back.

Haggin won the 1978 Halloween Bowl by a score of 27-8. A fight, which erupted in the fourth quarter, rapidly escalated in a brawl involving both teams. As a result, the game was called in Haggin's favor.

-BARTON BRANSCUM

Signs were made to fire-up the teams for the annual Halloween Bowl between Haggin and Holmes Halls. Donnie Likins and Terry Goodin from Holmes Hall made a sign th cheer their team on.





Convenient Lifestyles
cont.



-R. Mattingly



-R. Mattingly

Accounting junior Cathy Clark and Mary Stan Fizer, an undecided sophomore, had time to relax after classes.

Tracey Smith, a senior in recreation, and Greta Hensley, a business junior, joked around in Blazer Hall after a day of classes.

An afternoon of term paper typing was in store for Fonda Romin, a sophomore majoring in landscape architecture and living in Keeneland Hall.

Melanie Miller, a sophomore majoring in pre-pharmacy got carried away by her friends in the complex courtyard. Carrying her were sophomores Kevin Hendrickson, Anne Logan and Larry Green.



-R. Mattingly



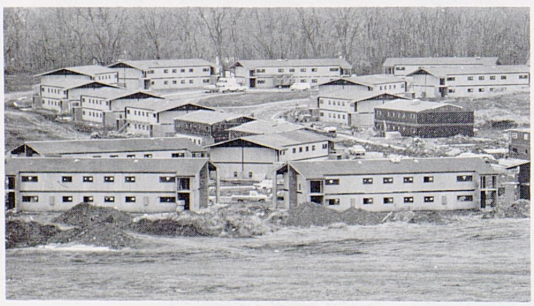
-L. Campbell



-G. Landers

Steve Dieball studied together in their room in Kirwan Tower. These inventive students decorated the room with free standing beams to resemble a ship's galley which they nicknamed "S.S. Titanic Stateroom."

University's alternative to residence halls



For students who don't want to live in residence halls and can't afford to live off campus, the University has provided an alternative, apartments on campus.

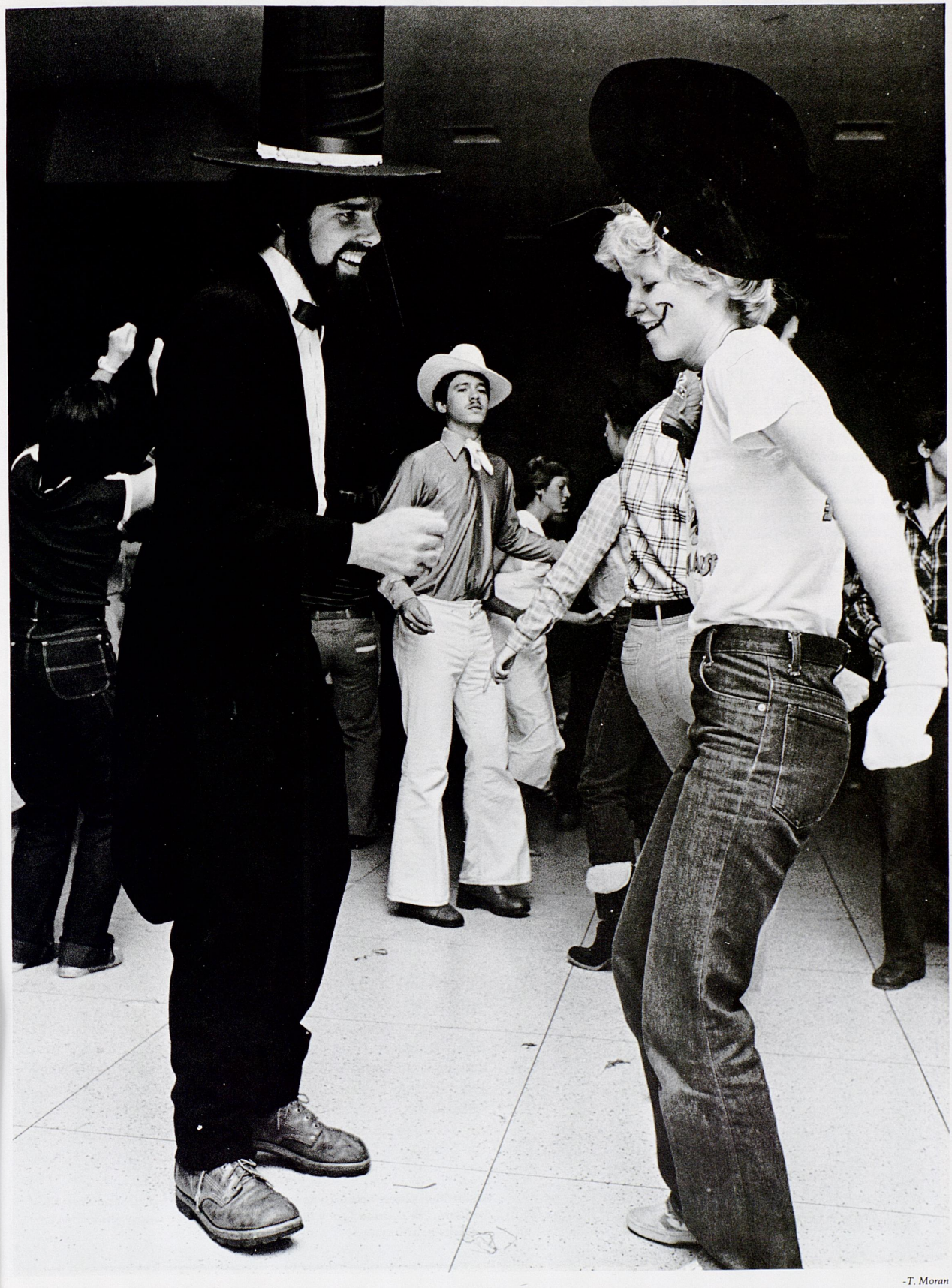
Two hundred apartments, located behind the stadium, will open in the fall of 1979. Jean Lindley, director of housing operations, said that the apartments will house approximately 800 students. Forty-eight of the units are reserved for married students. The remaining space will be allotted to upperclassmen.

The fully furnished apartments consist of two bedrooms, a bath, a kitchen-dining area and a living room. Lindley said that four students will be assigned to each apartment. She also said that because of the cost of new construction and because of the increased space and facilities that the cost of living in the apartments will be more than students pay for residence halls.

-PAULA ANDERSON

Additional campus housing was under construction behind Commonwealth Stadium. The demand for additional housing caused a long waiting list for residence hall housing.

-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Complex Programming sponsored a halloween dance for the Complex residents. Dressed as Mickey Mouse, Karen Burvee, a junior, danced with Craig Young, a senior who won the best costume prize for his immitation of Abe Lincoln.

Majoring in People

"It's tough being an RA. It's time consuming, trying, and takes energy but for some stupid reason you end up liking it," said Jeana Burke as she described her position as a resident advisor in Patterson Hall, a freshmen women's hall.

One of 151 RAs who worked in the residence halls, Burke went on to add that it is "nice to feel needed . . . it's a job yet not a job. You're like an older sister and the girls expect you to keep them in line."

The RA program, sponsored by the Department of Residence Hall Living, is headed by Dean Rosemary Pond. She'll be the first to tell anyone that she is proud of the resident advisors, but she is also quick to add that a lot is



-B. Branscum

Kin Ward, an RA in Boyd Hall, made weekly rounds for room check. The rooms are rated for cleanliness on a scale from one to four.

Occasionally Vickie Shoemaker, a senior majoring in home economics, Carolyn Boswell, a junior majoring in education, and Debbie Day, a senior majoring in allied health, enjoyed getting together for a game of Uno, a competitive card game. All three were RAs in Blanding Tower.



-J. Dusch



-C. High



-J. Dusch

expected of them.

Dean Pond said that students interested in becoming RAs apply during the spring semester. Each applicant attends a general information session, a small group interview and has a personal interview with a staff member from the Department of Residence Hall Life. If an applicant survives the screening process he is notified during the summer. But that isn't all. All resident advisors return to campus one week before the residence halls open for the fall semester to participate in what Dean Pond called "a strenuous and intensive training session." In an interview with *Communi-K* she explained exactly what she and her staff expect from the RAs.

"They have to know about everything on campus--from academics and social life to first aid and counseling and testing," said Dean Pond. In return for these services RAs receive their room and board and, in addition, are paid for the time they spend monitoring the main desk in their hall.

Though the compensation certainly helps with expenses, Ken Ward, an RA in Boyd Hall, said that it was only a "minor" consideration when he applied for the job. Ward said that he was more interested in the people side of the position.

"There's a good social life in a dorm and a good RA is involved in it all; you learn to cope with people and that's a beneficial lesson to learn," said Ward.

Citing a "desire to work with people" as her reason for applying to be an RA, Sally Patterson, an RA in Keeneland Hall, used her position to prepare for a career in social work. The senior was able to develop in her field and to heighten an interest in psychology.

Lisa Mansfield transferred directly from Ashland Community College to UK and a job as a resident advisor in Keeneland. "I have learned about myself, how to deal with my shortcomings, and how to say "shut up" and have them get the right meaning. Finding out things about UK, things that Ashland Community College didn't have, has been enlightening," she said.

A member of the Holmes Hall staff, Jeff Greer had no complaints about his job either. He simply said, "The benefits overshadow the drawbacks so much that they aren't worth mentioning."

-PAULA ANDERSON and BARTON BRANSCUM

Two RAs from Haggin Hall, Todd Oetken and Willie Spencer, ended a week with a game of hearts.

Popcorn parties were popular in Donovan, a freshmen women's hall. RA Jane Chambliss, a senior majoring in history, had freshmen Shannon Costello and Micca Jewell into her room for a popcorn study break.



In route to campus

Limited parking space near UK's campus has resulted in a whole new breed of people. They're known as commuters and can be seen riding campus shuttle buses each day to and from the Commonwealth stadium parking lot. The variety of people using this service include students, graduate students, professors and anyone else wishing to visit UK's campus.

Harold Cox, an architecture sophomore, said that he usually had to wait anywhere up to 15 minutes for one of the three south campus buses to arrive. He said, "I like it because I don't have to walk as much. The bus lets me off right in front of my class." He added that he'd rather park at the stadium than have a parking sticker because at least at the stadium you're assured of a parking space, and you don't have to hunt for one.

The popularity of this system means crowded buses during peak hours. W.M. Duke, a south campus bus driver said the busiest hours are from 7-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. That is when most students are going to and from classes. Duke said it can be hazardous when the bus gets crowded because his view is blocked and he's likely to close someone up in the backdoor.

Ice, snow and traffic tend to slow the service down on its two mile round trip that includes 15 stops at various places on the route. However the bus system is necessary and Duke said, "I don't think the students could do without them."

-JONI DUSCH

Cars belonging to people commuting to UK fill Commonwealth Stadium parking lot during the week. *-T. Moran*



-T. Moran

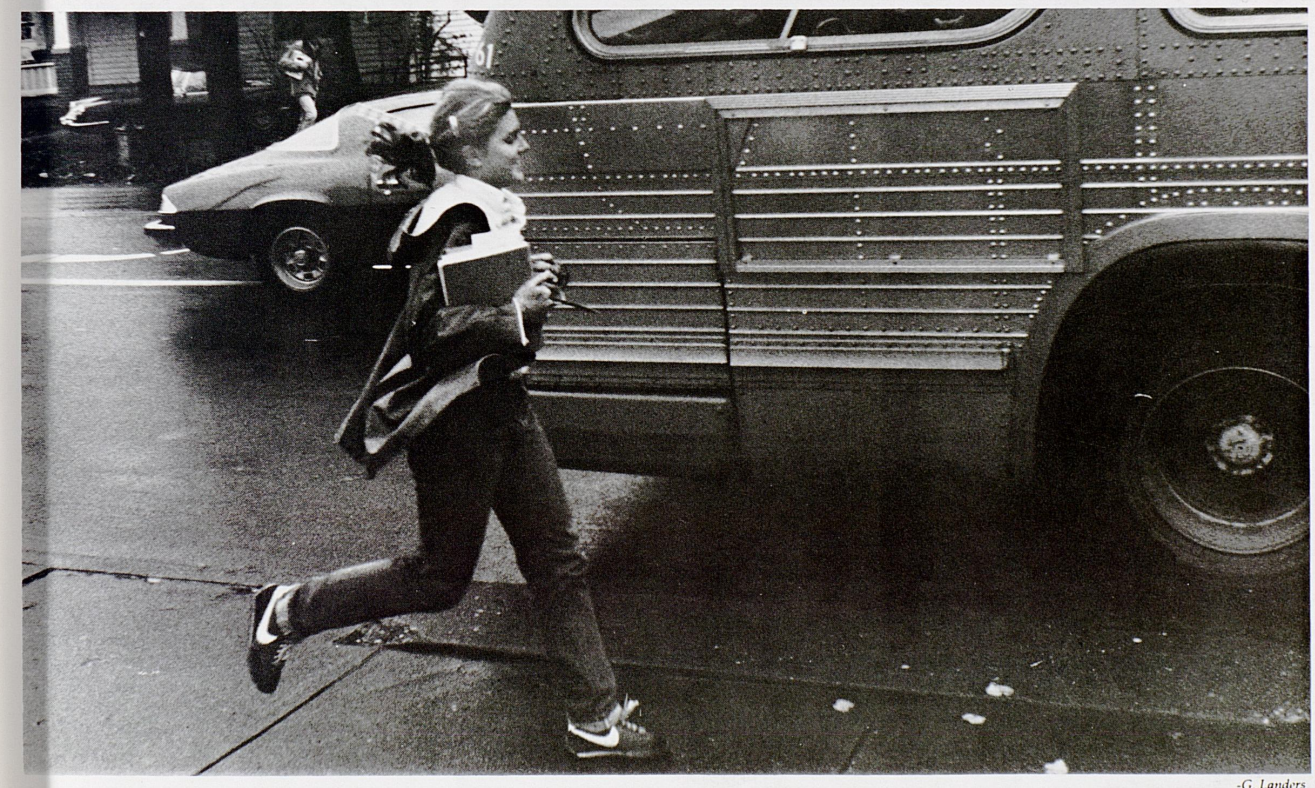


-S. Schuler

Phillips Market was a favorite lunch spot for people in a hurry. Gordon Bentley and Ralph Osten were on hand to take care of sales.

Crowding on campus shuttle buses is an everyday occurance. Students often have to stand in the isles when all the seats are taken.

People running down Rose Street to catch a bus in front of the Chemistry-Physics building is a common sight.



-G. Landers



-R. Mattingly

Looking Beyond the Wheelchair

"Just because I use four wheels instead of two legs, some people forget that I'm human like everyone else," said Brian Shaffer, president of the Handicapped Student Union, as he talked about the problems that handicapped students faced last year on the University campus.

Shaffer, and 25-30 students who made up the Union, worked together to improve physical conditions for handicapped students. But the largest problem that Shaffer and other handicapped students faced was a lack of understanding among their classmates.

"All some students see is the wheelchair, they don't see the person in the chair," said Shaffer. He added that some students hesitate to help a handicapped person. Shaffer said that most handicapped students are "well-adjusted" to their situation and appreciate sincere offers of help.

Freshman Sam Eden had to adjust not only to a new environment but also to a new electric wheelchair during his first weeks at UK. It took him two weeks of practice on his back porch in Elizabethtown before he was ready to try anything like sidewalks and ramps. But, like Shaffer, Eden found the greatest barriers were the attitudes of other students.

Eden said that that handicapped students need to take part in activities, not only for their own benefit, but so that other people can learn that "there is more to a handicapped student than a handicap."

"I'm pretty well accepted," said Bill Leitsch, a senior majoring in education. But he added that he had been more "fortunate than most handicapped students. . .most of the others are more shy." Leitsch said that he would like to see handicapped students regarded as just other students and not special cases. He drew a comparison between the handicapped and the students of north and south campus. There is no fear or hate, just a lack of knowledge and communication, two sets of people living in the same world but not associating with one another. Leitsch would like to see that change.

While lack of understanding may have been the most difficult problem many handicapped students faced, they also struggled with the same old problems of inaccessible buildings, doors that were too narrow, and ramps that seemed designed to pitch them directly into traffic. Jake Karnes, director of Handicapped Student Services, said that future plans call for improvements that will benefit the handicapped. The plans call for the installation of elevators and ramps in buildings that were determined to be inaccessible. The improvements are scheduled to be completed by June 1980 .

-PAULA ANDERSON



-R. Mattingly

Campus buses are equipped to accomodate handicapped students. Scot Hutchinson, a sophomore majoring in special education, talked to bus driver Carl Shannon during a trip to the opposite side of campus.

Amy Dougherty, a political science freshman, was helped into a car by her sisters. Lenore Dougherty, a sophomore majoring in English and history, helped Amy while Jeanie Dougherty, a freshman majoring chemistry, steadied the chair.

Judy Hale, a freshman majoring in special education for the orthodpedically handicapped, enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of Blazer Hall. Both Blazer and Holmes Halls were accessible to handicapped students.



-J. Dusch

Go Greek

Lost sleep, hard work and decisions made up the week for the 14 sororities and 627 rushees who participated in formal sorority rush during late August.

Rushees were kept busy visiting the different chapter houses and meeting active members of the sororities as well as getting to know the girls in their rush group. The actives had the job of entertaining the rushees with different skits that were prepared and rehearsed during the week before the rushees arrived on campus.

Out of the 627 rushees participating, 394 girls pledged, a one percent decrease from last year. Kris Plinke, Panhellenic president said, "Rush week could be improved to allow an even larger number of girls to pledge. Rush should be moved up two or three days so that it can be over before classes start. If UK had more sororities on campus then the rushees could have a better chance of finding the sorority where they fit in best." She added, "This seemed to be a major reason for girls to drop, not finding exactly the right house for them."

Margey McQuilkin, the new Panhellenic adviser came to UK during July. "I was impressed with all of the hard work done by the girls before I arrived on campus, and how organized formal rush was set up," she said. "The larger sororities should help smaller ones grow so that the Greek way of life can be emphasized before individual sororities." At a Panhellenic open house offered at the beginning of rush week McQuilkin talked to rushees about the advantages of sorority life.

The task of promoting the Greek system was left to rush counselors, sorority actives who lived with the rushees during rush week. Chris Tennyson, Panhellenic's rush chairman said, "Panhellenic's goal was to inform rushees of the advantages, leadership potential, and scholarship programs that sororities had to offer. Also the counselors would be there to assist the girls with questions about rush."

One rush counselor said, "It was a very emotional time for the girls that were going through rush. Even though I'm a part of the system, I don't totally agree with it now that I've seen both sides of what really goes on. I saw too many girls get hurt when they didn't get the sorority they wanted. Then it was my job to explain to them that it is not anything against them, it's something that just happens."

continued on page 37



Preference night was a very emotional time for Tri-Delta senior Jill Murray, it was her last formal rush. Tri-Deltas Karen Sherfey and Anne Fronning tried to comfort her with smiles.

-T. Moran



Preparation for rush parties was an all-day job. Jean Sadd, Pi Beta Phi, delivered food to a sorority sister who who had no time for a dinner break while building a party prop on the roof of the Pi Phi House.

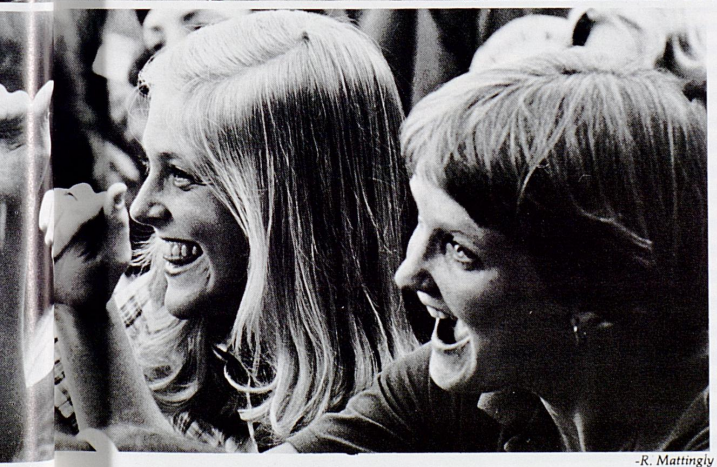


Panhellenic's Jersey Swap was a time for rushees to meet one another and active sorority members. Rushees Valerie Garrison and Julie Ross wave to friends in the crowd behind Memorial Hall.

Kim Ratcliff, Alpha Delta Pi, fiddled for a barnyard party. Rushees were also treated to guest appearances by look-a-likes of Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner.

-R. Mattingly





-R. Mattingly



-R. Mattingly


AKA





Go Greek
cont.

Gail Eads, a rushee who pledged Alpha Gamma Delta said, "I went through rush because I had a lot of friends in different sororities and I liked what sorority life was like." She said, "I pledged Alpha Gamma Delta because I felt very comfortable with the girls that I met and they seemed to really weant me as a pledge."

One rushee who dropped after the first round of parties said, "I'd advise anyone coming to UK for the first time to go through rush. I met a lot of people and liked the parties. The reason I decided to drop was because of my grades. I realized during the first round of parties that a sorority would take up a lot of time, and I wanted to improve my grades first."

Compared to the structured sorority system of rushing, fraternity rush sometimes seemed to be one week of continuous partying. But behind what seemed like a beer-guzzling menagerie of students, the serious business of pledging new members was going on.

Keith Sant, Sigma Chi, said, "I liked the informal feeling of fraternity rush because the rushees were more at ease and you got to know what they were really like. Sant added,"It was simple to pick out the guys who were interested in the fraternity from the guys who just came to drink the beer. The guys who were interested asked questions about the fraternity concerning financial obligations and what the chapter does on campus."

Fraternity parties were planned around themes which became more complex as the week progressed. Casino parties, nightclubs, beach parties and hayrides gave prospective pledges the opportunity to become acquainted with fraternity life.

Perry Bently, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said, "This may all seem extravagant but the system is due to stay for a while." Bently added that the only way the fraternity system of rush was likely to change was if money becomes scarce, enrollment goes down, or fewer men go through rush.

The only change I wish would come about,"said Bently, "Is that the massive consumption of liquor be cut down. Chapters have huge rush budgets and most of it is spent on alcohol. If a chapter pledges only 20 guys, that's a lot of money spent on each pledge." Most chapters averaged 20 pledges for the fall semester.

-PAULA ANDERSON

Teresa Orr, Alpha Kappa Alpha, shouted her enthusiasm for her soroity while helping teach one of her soroity's songs to rushes at Jersey Swap. The event opened rush week by introducing rushees to the soroities on campus.

-R. Mattingly

Fraternity rushees were entertained by a variety of acts, includng entertainers impersonating Elvis Presley and the Spinners, at SAE's Annual Night-club party. Ed Conley displayed his juggling skills between acts.

-T. Moran

Bid night was a suspense-filled evening for actives as well as rushees. Tralece Phebus and Sherry Scott of Kappa Alpha Theta, anxiously awaited a first look at their new pledges. Phebus and Scott stood watch as the girls made their way to the Theta house from the Classroom Building.

-T. Moran

Hollywood comes to Lexington

STEEL

Lexington saw "stars" during the summer when a little bit of Hollywood arrived to film the movie production *Steel*. When it was time for lights, camera, action...talented big name stars like Lee Majors, Jennifer O'Neill, George Kennedy and Art Carney performed on the various locations. Bystanders filled the area to catch a glimpse of the stars, witness the actual filming of a movie, and maybe get an autograph.

Scenes of Lexington and surrounding regions were used in the film. The sets, representing a partially constructed skyscraper, included the top of the Patterson Office Tower and the field near the UK water tower. Downtown, the Kincaid Tower along with the inside of Rupp Arena represented the same. Some of the scenes were filmed at the Lexington Cemetery, High on Rose Bar, various horse farms in the region and Old Frankfort Pike, which was used for a chase scene.

Lexington was selected over other cities for the filming of the $4.5 million dollar production primarily because of the Kincaid Tower. At the time there were only five steel buildings being built in the country, the Kincaid Tower was one of them. The Kentucky Film Commission worked hard to get *Steel* shot in Lexington.

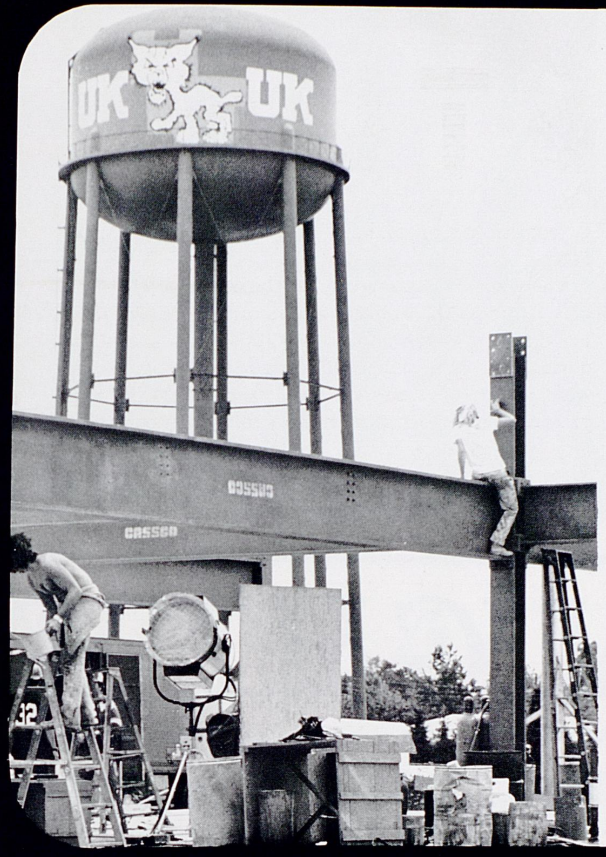
There were 10 filming days at the University. Jeanne Garvey, from the business affairs office, worked with the directors making sure everything ran smoothly during filming on campus. She made sure proper steps were taken for clearance and enough security and physical plant workers were available when constructing sets. Inconveniences in the area were minimal even though helicopters flying to a construction set on top of Patterson Office Tower could hardly go unnoticed.

Over 500 Lexington area residents were incorporated into the film as extras and backstage hands. Dan Holt, who works in the business office at the Lexington Technical Institute, was one of 45 people chosen out of over 1100 to work as an extra on the construction site. He applied for the position when he saw an ad in the paper. His job was flexible enough to



Script supervisor Jann Carver gazed out over the set on a hot August afternoon. Her husband directed the production.

-T. Moran



funeral with flowers, candles, and everything."

A tragedy occurred on Sept. 21 when A.J. Bakunas attempted to set the world free fall record with a 315 foot fall from the top of the Kincaid Tower. The specially designed air bag Bakunas landed on burst upon impact, and Bakunas died of irreversible lung damage. The jump was to have been part of the movie.

It isn't often that Lexington and the University get the chance to entertain Hollywood stars for 48 days of the summer. Everyone was more than eager to cooperate in exchange for the opportunity to witness first-hand the production of a movie and to see how the motion picture business really works.

-JONI DUSCH

Two workers touched up wooden beams on the set. The beams were cleverly painted to simulate steel girders. This particular set was located behind Commonwealth Stadium.

-T. Moran

Stuntman A.J. Bakunas and his girlfriend Janis Kimble shared a laugh with actor George Kennedy during a break in filming. Just weeks later, Bakunas fell to his death while attempting to set a world free-fall record.

-T. Moran

The late A. J. Bakunas prepared to oblige a young autograph seeker's wishes. Helicopter pilot Mike Tamburro stood by between takes.

-T. Moran

allow him to take part in the movie, and check into his office when needed. He worked a total of 22 days with the production as an electrician assembling beams with the top crew. Holt, who had no prior acting experience, said. "It was an interesting experience. It was a good experience for the people of Lexington to see how movies are made."

The job as an extra wasn't all that glamorous. Working 12 hours a day, six days a week was tiring. Holt recalled that there were as many as 14 takes on one scene. Another scene, which involved running with heavy firearms, required eight takes. Some days they didn't even use extras but they still had to be there just in case. The stars, however, didn't have it quite that rough. There were stand-ins when the scenes were walked through when adjusting lights, sounds and props.

Over 400 people were hired as extras for the scene at Lexington Cemetery. Mrs. Elisabeth Blevins, a receptionist on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower took a day of her vacation to be in the scene. All of the extras met and were driven by bus to the cemetery. They were there the whole day for just minutes of the actual film. The scene involved people of all ages. The extras were given free breakfast and lunch and paid five dollars in cash for the day. The scene included a local church minister and his attendants. Mrs.Blevins explained, "They went through the script like a real







CAUGHT IN T

Autumn afternoons and evenings in Kentucky are often so inviting that UK students ignore their classes and studying to enjoy a popular Kentucky pastime--watching fast horses race on fast tracks. Horses are as much a part of Kentucky as basketball, bourbon and bluegrass music, and some of the best horses in both thoroughbred and standardbred racing compete at Keeneland and The Red Mile.

Keeneland and The Red Mile both hold fall and spring racing meets. Thoroughbreds race on the Keeneland oval while harness racing is the attraction at The Red Mile.

The fall meet at Keeneland is in October, and some Saturdays students are treated to a football-racing doubleheader. Students and alumni attend the afternoon racing program at Keeneland and from there head to Commonwealth Stadium to see the Wildcats play football.

Spring fever seems to always sweep the campus in April, and Keeneland's spring meet opens during that month to give students yet another excuse to skip classes. An afternoon at Keeneland consists of more than just watching some of the top thoroughbreds race. UK students can be picked out in the crowd along with an occasional famous face. Baseball player Pete Rose, former Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson and football great Paul Horning have been seen taking in the action at Keeneland.

However, what lures some students to Keeneland is not the people, or the horses, or the tradition, but the chance to make some money. Betting on horses can be either beneficial or hazardous to your financial situation. Some people are lucky and do well while others never get the chance to stand in the cashier line.

The Red Mile is popular with students too, especially because of their free admission policy to students from UK and Transy. The harness racing track holds its fall meet in November and post time is in the evening, so classes are not a problem. They also have a spring meeting which begins the last week in April.

In addition to fall and spring meets, The Red Mile also has nine days of racing in late September and early October. During Grand Circuit Racing, as these nine days are called, the nation's premier trotters and pacers compete in stake races for impressive sums of money. Grand Circuit festivities traditionally conclude on a Friday afternoon with the racing of the$100,000 Kentucky Futurity Stakes.

Wagering at The Red Mile can be a little bit trickier if you decide to try "exotic betting," which Keeneland does not offer. Exotic betting at The Red Mile includes perfectas and trifectas. The payoffs on perfectas and trifectas are usually bigger than on a win, place, or show bet, but picking the correct horses is more difficult.

Keeneland and The Red Mile are a big part of Kentucky tradition and students take the time to get caught up in horse racing in the Bluegrass. For many, a day or night at the races is not to be missed.

-KATHY PARKER

Keeneland's Horse racing was a popular form of entertainment and a way to take chances with a lucky bet.

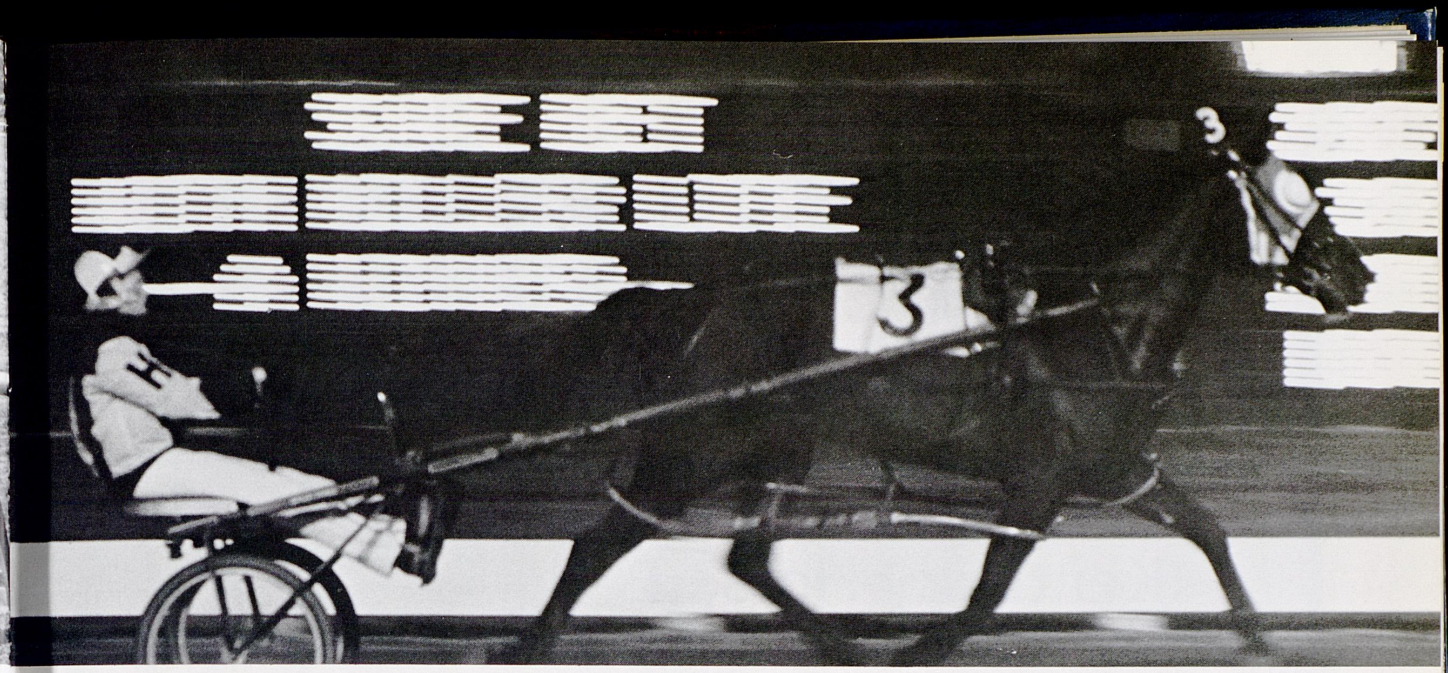
-D.Milam

Students who enjoyed harness racing took advantage of The Red Mile's free admission policy to students.

-T. Moran

Horses warmed up in preparation for racing at Keeneland.

-D.Milam



THE RACE



Hosting A World Event

— Kentucky Horse Park



-G. Landers

Falls were expected in the steeplechase, the most dangerous and exciting part of the Event. Canadian Martha Anne Shires, riding Belfast Road, escaped injury during a spill at a water jump. Shires immediately remounted and finished the course.

Hot weather and soggy ground resulted in a uniform of rolled up jeans for undaunted fans and photographers.

-G. Landers

England's Prince Phillip was one of the Event's most prestigious visitors. Here he examined the awards to be presented to the winners.

-T. Moran



It was billed as an event that would be full of "spills, near spills, and spectacular displays of riding and courage," and as it turned out that was exactly the case. The World Three-Day Equestrian Championships opened the new ñ27 million Kentucky Horse Park, Sept. 14, in grand style. People from around the world, including Prince Philip of England, came to Lexington to witness the championship event.

There was excitement in the air throughout the weekend. Sunday was the climax of it all, as Canada won the World Three-Day Championships, and the United States finished third behind Germany. American rider Bruce Davidson and his horse Might Tango won the individual title. Unfortunately, Sunday's festivities were marred by an accident involving American rider Caroline Treviranus. Treviranus, 24, of Berryville, Va., was seriously injured when her horse fell during the stadium jumping event. She was in a coma for almost two weeks at UK Medical Center, and then she underwent rehabilitation at Cardinal Hill Hospital.

During the Three-Day Championships the Horse Park and Lexington abounded with activity. Hotels in Lexington were filled, and travelers from around the world spent their time at parties, shopping, and at the Horse Park. The lobby of the Hyatt Regency had a cosmopolitan atmosphere as people from foreign countries milled around. LexTran had interpreters stationed at their information table in the lobby to assist the tourists in getting to the Horse Park.

A crowd estimated at 13,500 braved the dreary and rainy weather to see representatives from 12 countries participate in the first phase of the competition, dressage. Forty-seven horses and riders performed precision movements in the event which is often considered the least exciting of the equestrian competition. At the end of the first day's competition 20-year-old Story Jenks of the United States held a surprising lead over fellow American Bruce Davidson.

On Friday the dressage competition continued. Young Jenks lost the lead to another American rider as Mike Plumb turned in a winning ride on his horse Laurenson. With Laurenson and Plumb topping the individual standings in the dressage competition the United States was in first place with a four-tenths of a point lead over Germany.

After the large crowds that turned out for the dressage competition, event officials were anticipating what has come to be called the "heart" of three-day eventing, the endurance test. The officials were not disappointed. A crowd estimated at 70,000 came out to the park to watch the second phase of the contest. People brought cameras, picnic baskets, lawn chairs and blankets, and took it easy as they watched the horses and riders contend with the difficult course.

Saturday many UK students went to the Horse Park. Some went to see the horses, others worked at the park during the event, and a few just went to occupy a September afternoon that didn't feature a home football game.

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-G. Landers



-G. Landers



-G. Landers







-T. Moran

Crowds of photographers waded through muddy water and climbed fences to capture the action at each jump.

Elizabeth Ashton, a member of the Canadian team, accepted a trophy after her team won the World Equestrian Championship.

Posters of the 3-day championship were on sale during the event. One woman found a unique way to hold on to her posters while taking pictures.



-T. Moran



Hosting A World Event

cont.

"I felt like I had to go because it was such a big event. I loved all of the shops, and it was neat seeing all of the foreigners," said Maria Blair, a sophomore. "It was sort of like going to the Kentucky Derby," she added.

Cross-Country and steeplechase courses comprised the 16-mile endurance event. Horses and riders performed difficult maneuvers requiring precision timing on jumps. One jump called "Old Fort Lexington" gave many horses and riders problems. Spectators saw horses charge the bank of the fort and then procede to slide backwards on their hind legs.

American rider Bruce Davidson and his horse Might Tango were the individual winners of the endurance test.

The final phase of the competition got underway Sunday afternoon with more than 70,000 people in attendance. By 6:30 a.m. all of the 12,500 seats in the stadium jumping arena were filled, leaving standing room only for the other spectators awaiting the stadium jumping event.

Kathy Hurst a sophoMore, paid $10 and waited eight hours to see the stadium jumping. "We had a pretty good time. We were out in our seats by 6:00 a.m. Sunday," Hurst said.

Standing room only and the heat caused tension among the spectators, and people were practically fighting for a space to watch the event. One group of spectators, Hurst said, had their view blocked by a CBS Television banner, and a man come out of the stands with a pocket knife and cut it down. The horses lured her to the champion ships, but she said it was interesting to talk to people from around the world.

Wayne Perkins, freshman, also went to see the stadium jumping event. "That was probably the only time it would be held here during my lifetime, so I went," he said. He was disappointed that the park wasn't prepared for the crowds, but otherwise it was "great," he said.

Stadium jumping tests a horse and rider's strength and agility after the demanding endurance test of the previous day, and Might Tango and Bruce Davidson had both as they turned in another winning effort to capture the overall individual title. The victory made Davidson the first competitor to win the World Three-Day Championship twice in succession.

Located on Iron Works Pike outside of Lexington, the Kentucky Horse Park covers 1,032 acres of Bluegrass farmland. Previously a part of Walnut Hall Stud Farm, the park borders well-known horse farms such as Spendthrift, Castleton, and Spindletop.

A visitors center at the park includes a museum, two movie theaters, restaurant, gift shop, track, horse-drawn carriage tour of the park, and horseback riding and camping facilities.

The museum contains detailed exhibits of the history of the horse, and the movie theaters show a 20 minute film entitled "Thou Shall Fly Without Wings," which ends with a three-dimensional effect of the running of the Kentucky Derby.

The Horse Park offered more than equine attractions for its visitors. A trade fair, aptly called Paddock Potpourri, was set up in big blue and white tents during the Three-Day event. Over 150 shops displayed goods, which ranged from ponchos for the rain, and film for cameras, to an expensive hand-made bed imported from England.

Crepes, brats, pizza, and of course, Kentucky Fried Chicken were there to satisfy everyone's hunger. There was a controversy concerning the sale of beer at the park during the event, but that was resolved and people were buying it both by the cup and pail.

The Championships and the Horse Park received favorable ratings from the fans, the riders, and the officials who organized it. Gov. Julian Carroll expressed Kentucky's desire to hold the event again in 1982. But rules governing the event prohibit the same country hosting it twice in succession. There is, however, always the possibility that similar events will be held at the Horse Park in the near future.

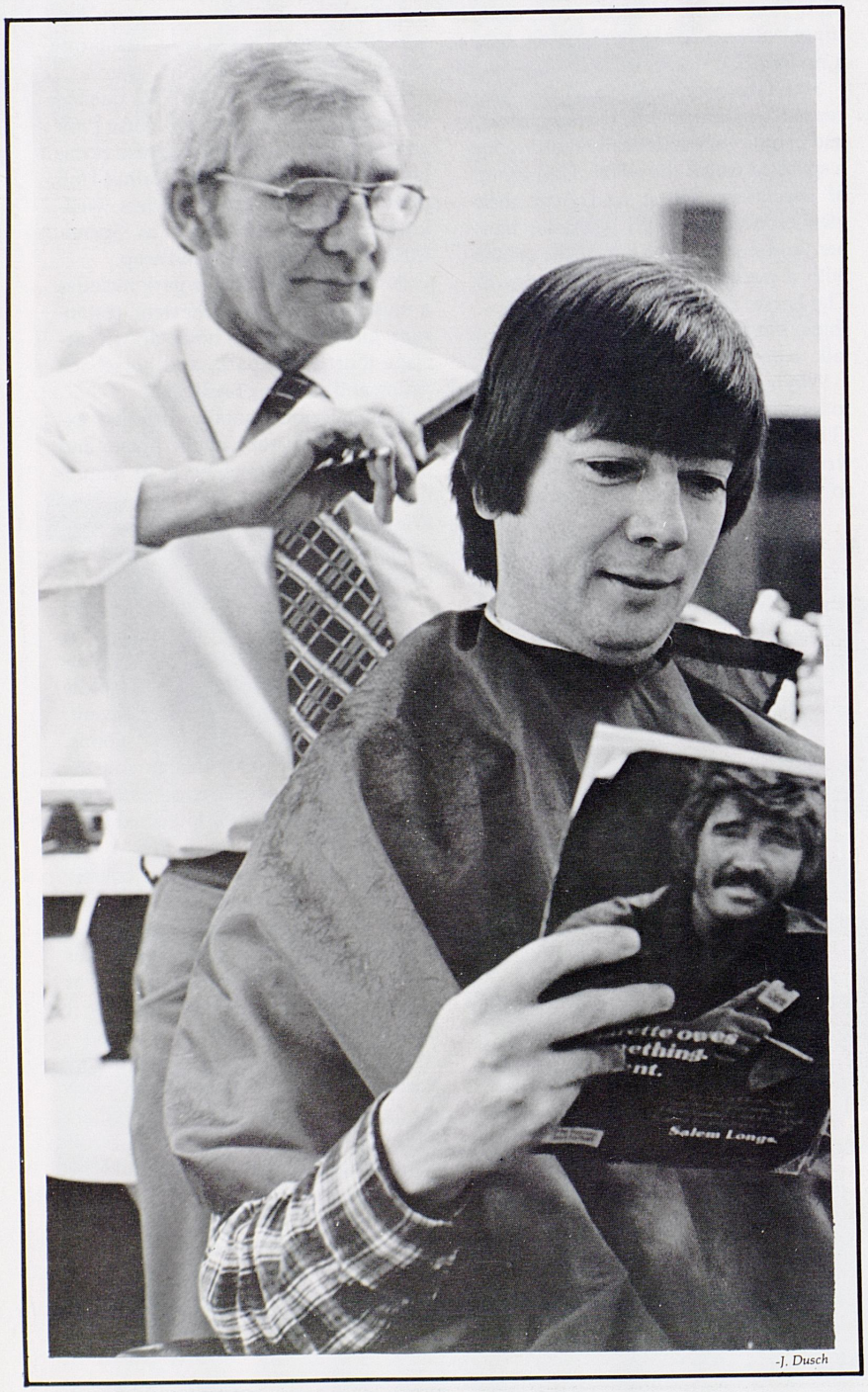
-KATHY PARKER



Bruce Davidson on Might Tango displayed excellence as he jumped in the cross country phase. Together they won the Individual Champion award. *-C. Cantoni*

For those who seek rest and play,
the Student Center is the main building on campus
that gives busy students and professors

A Place To Gather



-J. Dusch

Many students yawn at the very thought of the Student Center, yet some consider it an oasis. Out of over 150 buildings owned by UK, this is the only one designed for the relaxation of students. However, there is more within its walls than just opportunities for leisure.

One of the most important aspects of the Center is the availability of food. According to University Food Services, more than 26,000 meals a week were served in the Student Center last year. Full course meals are served in the cafeteria , but when a quick meal is a necessity, as it so often is for students, there are five fast food services. Hamburgers, ice cream, pizzas, soup and sandwiches are among the assortment of grill food. Unfortunately, meals here are too often cold and unappetizing. "It's crap," said Derek Wright, a computer science professor. Greg Watts, an A & S sophomore, said that he "would rather do without it."

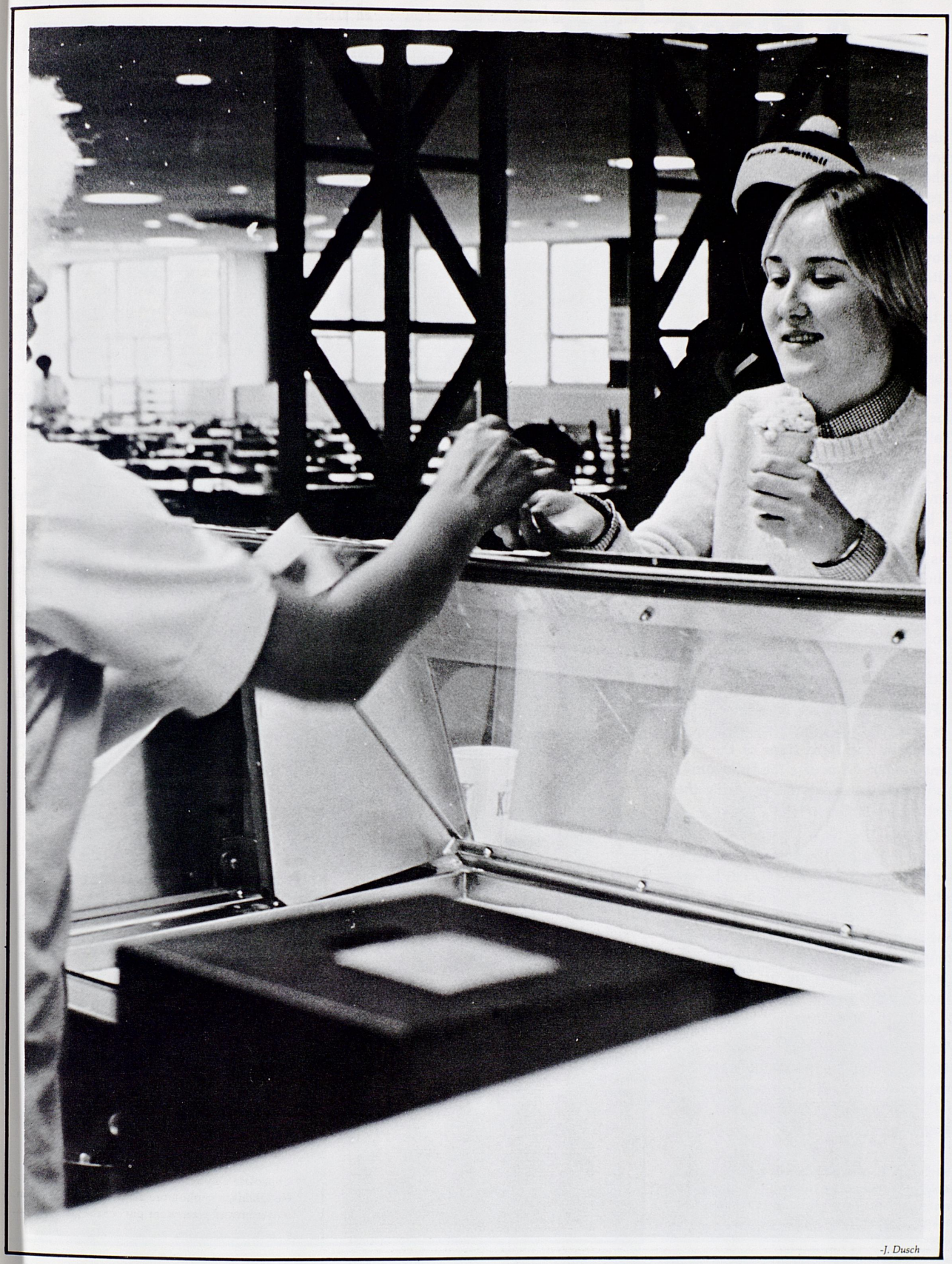
The giant screened television often draws a crowd, particularly around noon when the soap opera fans come in to grab a quick lunch and watch their favorite programs. On weekends the TV lounges are filled with sports fans who like nothing better than an exciting ballgame.

Movies are a popular reason for going to the Student Center. Last year alone, famous flicks like *Smokey and the Bandit, The Goodbye Girl, Slaughterhouse 5* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* came to the Theatre. Students with a validated ID were admitted for only one dollar. The Student Center Theatre was one of the better college theaters in the nation last year.

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Rick Abbott, one of the Student Center barbers, gave Hoy Widner, a first year medical student, a hair cut.

Chocolate chip ice cream was a special treat for Nell Fields, a sophomore majoring in journalism. Ice cream and pizza were part of the grill's menu.



-J. Dusch

A Place To Gather

cont.

"just by the virtue of having several movies every night, which is what no other university would dream of," said Greg Kupar, the Student Center Board's advisor. Each semester the Theatre features a special series of movies, such as James Bond or Alfred Hitchcock films.

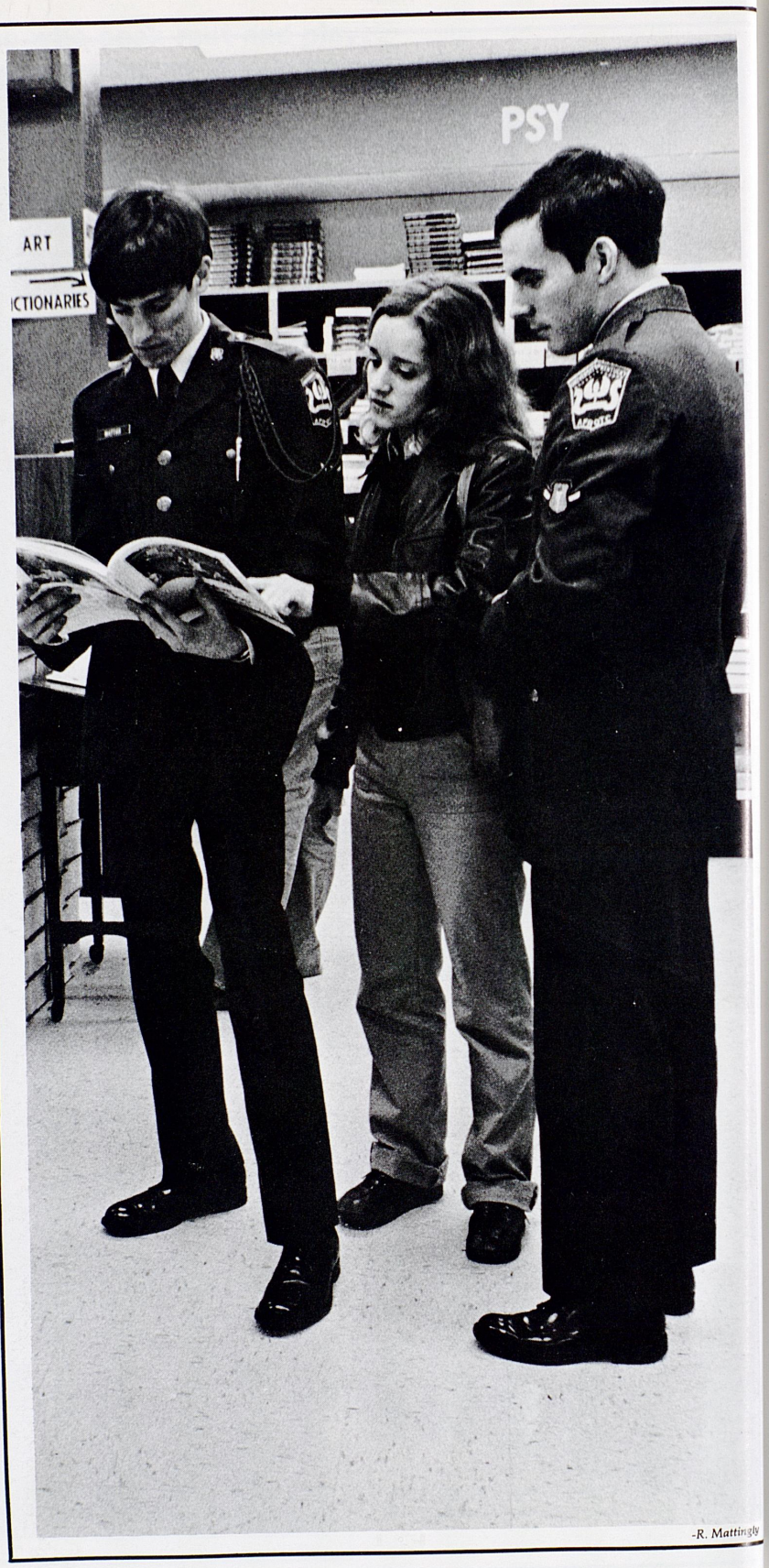
Around the corner from the Theatre is the Rasdell Art Gallery. From modern silk screen prints to rustic wall hangings made of wood scraps and glass chips, the Gallery displays almost every form of visual art available at one time or another. Next to the Art Gallery is Ye Olde Sweet Shoppe for that uncurable sweet tooth.

Of course, some people use the Student Center for sheer survival instead of leisure. They come for money. The Student Center Check Cashing Service has often been a life saver for students who were "broke again." Davis Warehime, assistant director of business for the Student Center, said that every month 10,000 students use the service. He also said that there was a problem with bad checks.

Formals, concerts, lectures and rallies frequent the ballroom which is located on the third floor of the Student Center. Of course the ballroom is also used for fee payments during the first days of each semester.

On the first floor, a barber shop, geared for student budgets, is available for students to get their hair cut before returning home again. Beside the barber is the University Bookstore. Not one student has ever gone through the channels of UK without having to spend a small fortune at one of the bookstores.

On the first floor is a gameroom. Warehime said that last year nearly 300 students used the facility daily to play pool, foosball, ping pong or pinball. Classes for billiards are also taught here.



-R. Mattingly

University Bookstore offered special feature books of the Kentucky 1978 NCAA champions. Freshman Charles Mattox and Lisa Bingham looked at the book with sophomore Chuck Acree.

None of these things just "happen." The Student Center Board, headed by Lisa English, was the force that filled this oasis with activity. Made up of many committees and an executive board, the SCB worked hard to provide the students and faculty with some leisure and enjoyment. The SCB is funded by a small portion of each student's activity fee.

The SCB also sponsored student trips. Last year river expeditions and hiking trips were on the agenda. In addition to traveling, jazz concerts were popular. Scattered across campus from time to time were various jazz ensembles, many of them sponsored by the SCB. Free School was offered again last year with spring class topics like disco dancing, bartending and silk screening. Homecoming activities and LKD are other functions of the SCB.

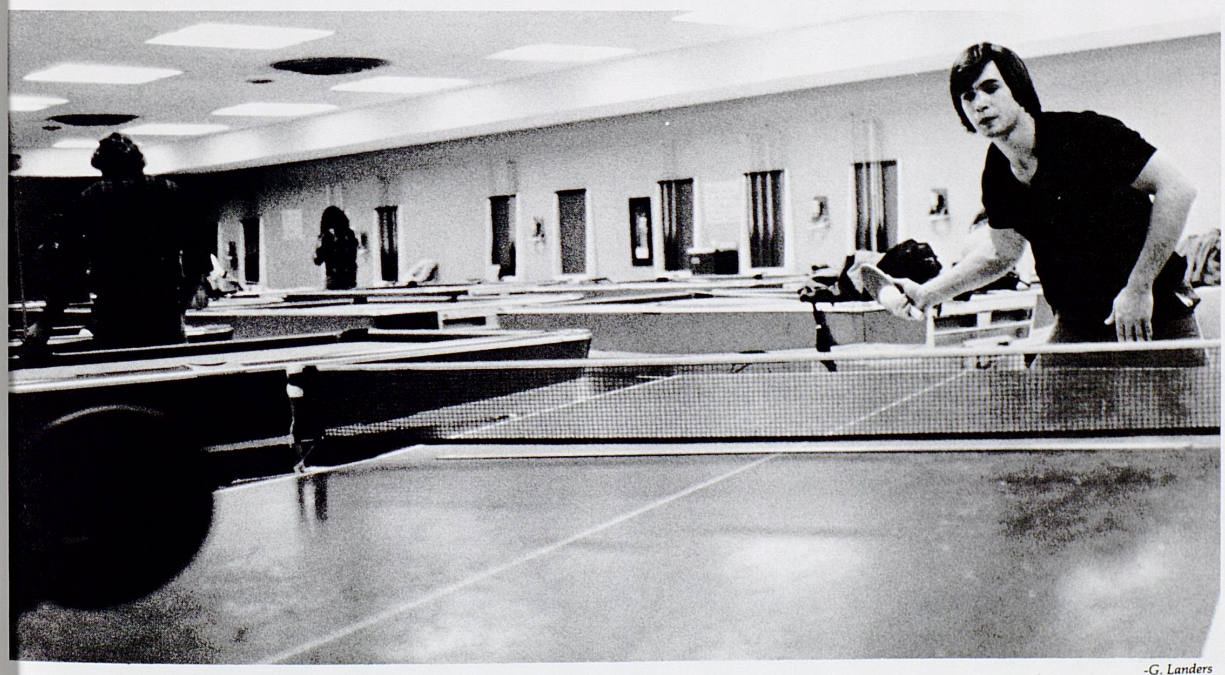
Plans for expansion have been made for the Student Center. Warehime said

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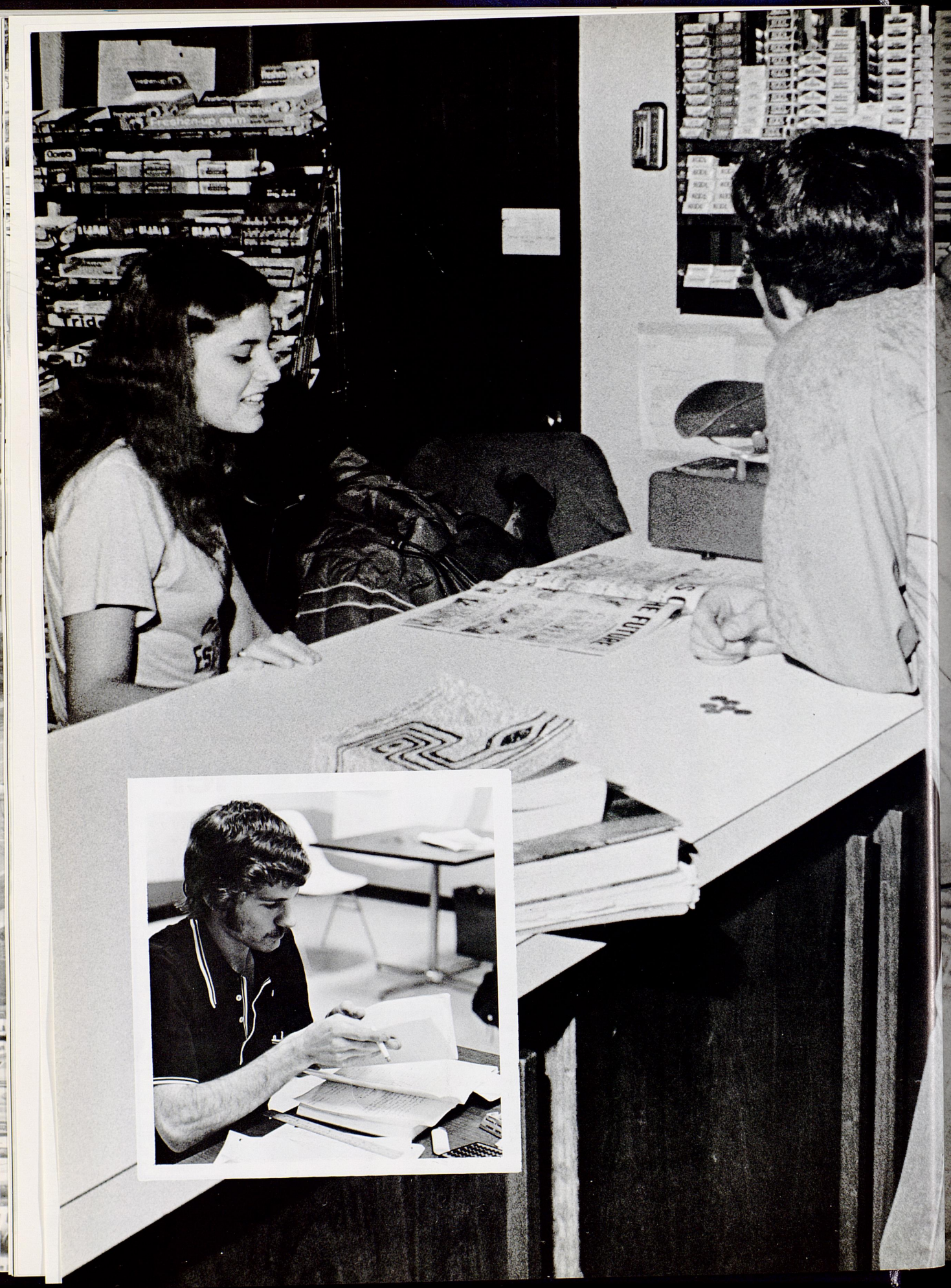
-G. Landers

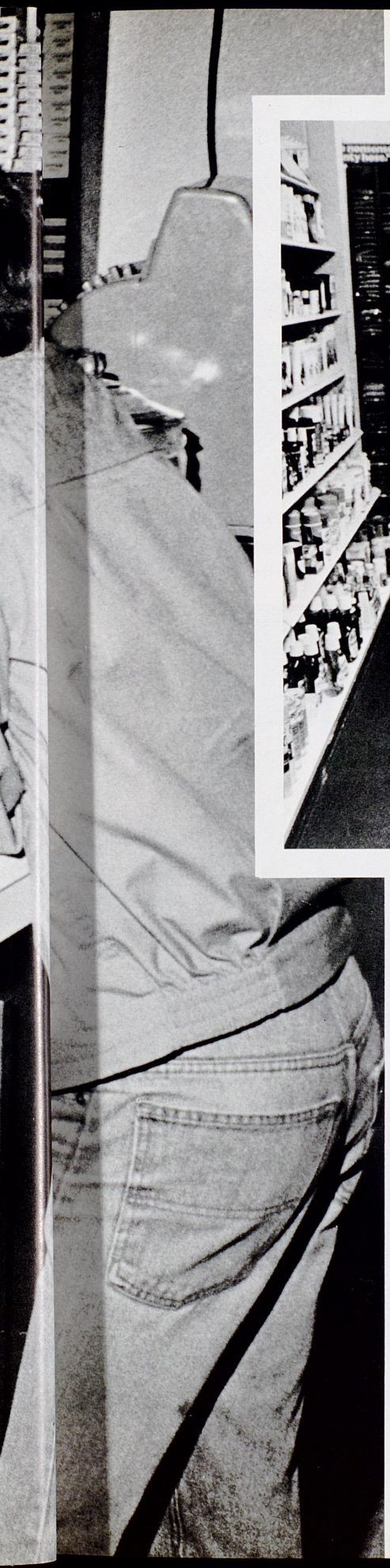
Some college students will do anything for money. Freshman Mary Ezzio made a human sign of herself while advertising the Waskewich Gallery's Art Print Sale. The Student Center Board sponsers the sale every year.



-G. Landers

The Student Center game room was a popular place to spend extra time between classes. Here physics sophomore David McCombs was involved in a game of ping pong.







-R. Mattingly

A Place To Gather

cont.

that the new extension is expected to have more TV lounges and a larger theater which could be used as a multipurpose room. More meeting and conference rooms are to be installed. The University Bookstore is expected to be moved into the new section for more space. As of yet, exact plans of where to put the new section are uncertain.

Aside from the committees, activities and food, the main life giving substance is still the student. The majority of the students that frequent the Center live on the north side of campus, which is where the Center, as it is paradoxically named, is located. Usually there are a great number of commuting students spending time in the Student Center, for them it is a pit stop. Students living on the south side of campus often consider a trip to the Center as an inconvenience unless they are already in the area. Regardless of where they come from, the Center has students more than anything else. Like an oasis in the desert for the nomads, it serves its purpose.

-GREG LEE

Sue Baber, an undecided freshman, and her sister Lisa Baber, a sophomore in interior design, shopped around the University Bookstore between classes.

Ye Olde Sweet Shop is the place to visit for those with a sweet tooth, or wishing to buy cigarettes or a magazine. Deanna Stanford waited for a customer to make a decision. *-S. Schuler*

David McDearman, a chemical engineering junior, found a spot to study in the Student Center. He was preparing for a test in Stage Mass Transfer. *-J. Dusch*

Members of the Alumni Association were eligible to take advantage of group tour offers. During the past year members signed up to go to London, England where they surrounded their tour guide awaiting instructions.



Spindletop was the site of the class of '53 reunion where Alice and Dale Gentry of Salem Indiana and Bob and Betty Davis of Louisville reminisced with the 1953 Kentuckian.

-Courtesy of the Alumni Association





Friend Raising

through the Alumni Association

The UK Alumni Association may be just the house on the corner of Rose and Euclid to most students, a mansion-like presence on the campus with rumored never-ending cocktail parties held in plush surroundings.

There were parties held in the elegant hall and suites of the house, but the part of the Alumni Association students did not see was the work. The Association served as a go-between, linking students, parents, alumni, this community and other areas of the nation to the University.

Liz Demoran, editor of alumni publications, said that the staff of the Association had a "sincere interest in alumni." *Kentucky Alumni Magazine, On Campus,* and *The Open Door,* which was sent to every graduate listed wth a current address, were publications designed to "keep in touch".

"Young alumni are becoming interested in the University faster than ever before," according to Associate Director Bob Whitaker, and publications were one way of attracting attention to the Association. He feels that young alumni see the need for their assistance to UK "because higher education has been taking some licks," having to account for every dollar received. To further entice alumni participation, undergraduates were offered one year's free membership upon graduation.

Non-members were sometimes required to contact the Association as it was the only source of records of former students and graduates. Director Jay Brumfield estimated the number of living alumni at 70,000. Their records are available to both students and organizations.

Some of the Association's most visible activities included the awarding of scholarships, sponsorship of the Little Kentucky Derby, numerous receptions such as the one for the judging of the Homecoming Queen, and presentation of the great teacher awards, all of which mainly concerned the Lexington campus.

However, the Alumni Association sought to involve more than just local students and alumni through the Open House Program, the Parent Alumni Council and the 54 Alumni Clubs scattered nation-wide.

The Open House Program, begun three years ago, visited nine cities in the 1978-79 school year. Designed to show interest in future students, the program organized alumni to meet and field questions from parents and high school students in cities throughout the state.

A recent addition to service projects was the Parent Alumni Council, begun in 1976. On the First Annual P.A.C. Day, held this past spring, parents of currently enrolled students were invited to attend classes, tour the campus, ask questions of administrators, and attend a dinner and basketball game. Demoran said formation of the Council was an effort to "cut through some of the bureaucracy" so parents could become acquainted with UK.

-MARY GATTIS





A yearly event for each district alumni club was the Derby Party. Babe Parelli, UK and pro-football star, attended the Denver Derby Party in May 1978.

District alumni clubs were able to purchase block seating to away football games such as this one at the University of Maryland, complete with the UK mascot.

A Freshman Strikes Up the Band



-T. Moran

"Being an oboe player means making your own reeds," explained Powell as he selected a reed and checked it for proper shape. A member of the UK Symphonic Band, Powell hopes to play in a major symphony orchestra after going through graduate school.

"Horns up! ... one, two, three, four ..." With a sharp rap on his whistle freshman David Powell led the University of Kentucky Marching Band into another performance at Commonwealth Stadium.

The 18-year-old music major from Winchester held the distinctive duty of drum major, directing the 260-piece band through pre-game and halftime routines at football games.

Powell's style wasn't the high-stepping, flamboyant one usually associated with the prestigious position. "I'm more of a conductor than a showman," said Powell, the first freshman drum major since 1966.

Powell attained the position during the spring of 1978 when, after being selected for the band, he applied for the job vacated by former drum major Mike Williams.

The tryouts consisted of a field performance of two pre-selected songs and an interview with the executive board of the band. UK Band Director W.H. Clarke said, "A drum major is a functional position, as all the positions in the band are, and David was chosen on the basis of his talent."

Talent is one thing, confidence is another. Powell proved he had control of both in his first-ever performance before 58,000 fans at the Baylor game. Said Powell of the experience, "The hardest part was getting on the field. I wasn't nervous once the pre-game (show) was over; after that it was pretty much like rehearsals." Offering praise for Powell's performance, Clarke said, "Usually freshmen would not show the maturity and responsibility the position demands. David is a strong musician and can handle the pressures."

Revealing his attitude toward his role as drum major, Powell said, "I look at it as a fun responsibility." When asked about his future with the band, he replied, "I plan to follow it through my years here (at UK) and meet any challenges it poses."

A member of the George Rogers Clark High School Band, Powell played the tympani drums for two years and became drum major of the award-winning band his senior year. All phases of band performance interest Powell. He helps out his old high school band with routines and

other aspects.

Like most other college freshmen, David Powell reluctantly enrolled in English 101, but other than that, his class schedule was filled with musically oriented classes. Powell has been in music classes since he was a third grader starting on the piano. Seven years ago he took up the oboe and is now studying it at the University's College of Fine Arts. Some of his classes included music history, written theory, aural music theory and class woodwinds.

The written and aural theory classes are "fun" for Powell; the purpose of them is to put all university music students (all from different high school backgrounds) on the same level.

More than anything else, Powell is an oboist. He is seriously committed to becoming the best in the field. His motto is "oboe never quites." Powell plans to play in a major symphony orchestra after getting his master's degree from a place like Northwestern University, which has a top-quality graduate school.

Part of Powell's growing enthusiasm was his participation in the Summer Wind Ensemble. Over the past four summers he has played in the Wind Ensemble, sharpening his abilities. The University puts on a series of ensembles throughout the summer, bringing together the finest high school musicians in the state.

In addition to being a drum major, oboist and student, Powell is also a teacher who gives weekly lessons to a small group of younger oboists. Why? "To improve the quality of the oboe players in the state," answered Powell, explaining that the oboe is not as popular as other instruments.

Powell believes one can learn by teaching and that it is challenging because "there is a difference between knowing it and being able ot explain it." Powell considers himself fortunate to have such a good teacher, Bruce Morrison, a superb oboist who is a teacher by choice.

Having a unique summer job is another facet of Powell. He travels around the nation with the Marching Auxiliary of America, teaching his skills to others. The 10-week tour spans most of the South and some western states.

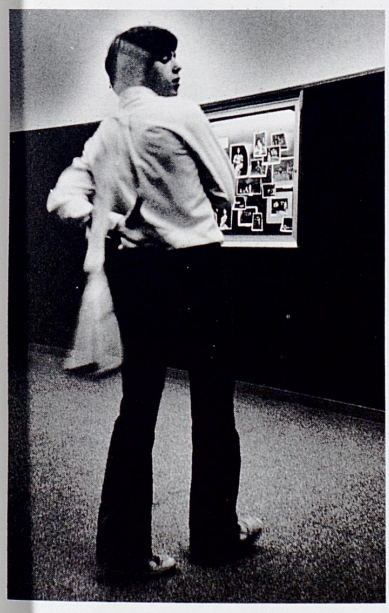
Swimming and cycling are Powell's favorite leisure activities, although he finds little time to partake of them. However, during his freshman year, he did find time to go home to Winchester "almost every weekend.

-TOM MORAN



-T. Moran

Freshman David Powell led the UK Marching Band through a routine during a home football game. Powell was the first freshman band major since 1966.



-T. Moran

Going for a tricky behind-the-back catch was common in Powell's rifle-twirling routine. Also included are "triples" (three complete revolutions in the air) and a variety of fancy footwork.



-T. Moran

Working on the grand finale, Powell conducted the band as the shadows lengthened. Practice usually started at 5 p.m. and continued past dusk. The band practiced at Shively Sports Center on Fridays and Saturdays so they could get used to the crown of the field.



Julie Anne Stephens made her way across the floor in the women's gym. She was practicing a new number with the UK Dancers. *-G. Landers*

Dancing and dance classes went unnoticed at UK for a while. There wasn't a recognized dance major and few classes were offered in the area. But the arrival of two new instructors may change all that.

When the UK Dancers were formed, dance instructors Dotye Ricks and Judy Bannister became co-directors of the company. They wanted to see some changes and give credit where credit was due. Pushing for a recognized dance minor and credit for students in the dance company was part of their plan.

Both women hold masters degrees in dance and are experienced dancers. Because of this, Bannister said, "We have a lot of our own input to do what we want to do with the program."

The new dance company consisted of 30 students who concentrated on variety in their dancing. Jazz, ballet and modern pieces were among the featured forms of dance. Ricks explanined that they didn't want to limit the dancing to just one special area, the company wanted to develop a "professional and high caliber performance."

The company gave a performance at Guignol Theatre April 27-28 which included three major pieces, all from different eras. A set of modern dances called *Gambol* was performed to Bach music. There was an evolution of Bluegrass in four movements and a piece called *Weep No More* that was based on the life of Eleanor Roosevelt.

The company also went to different public schools in the area and gave demonstrations of their work. The department also sponsored a workshop May 5-6 for students and members of the company interested choreography.

-JONI DUSCH



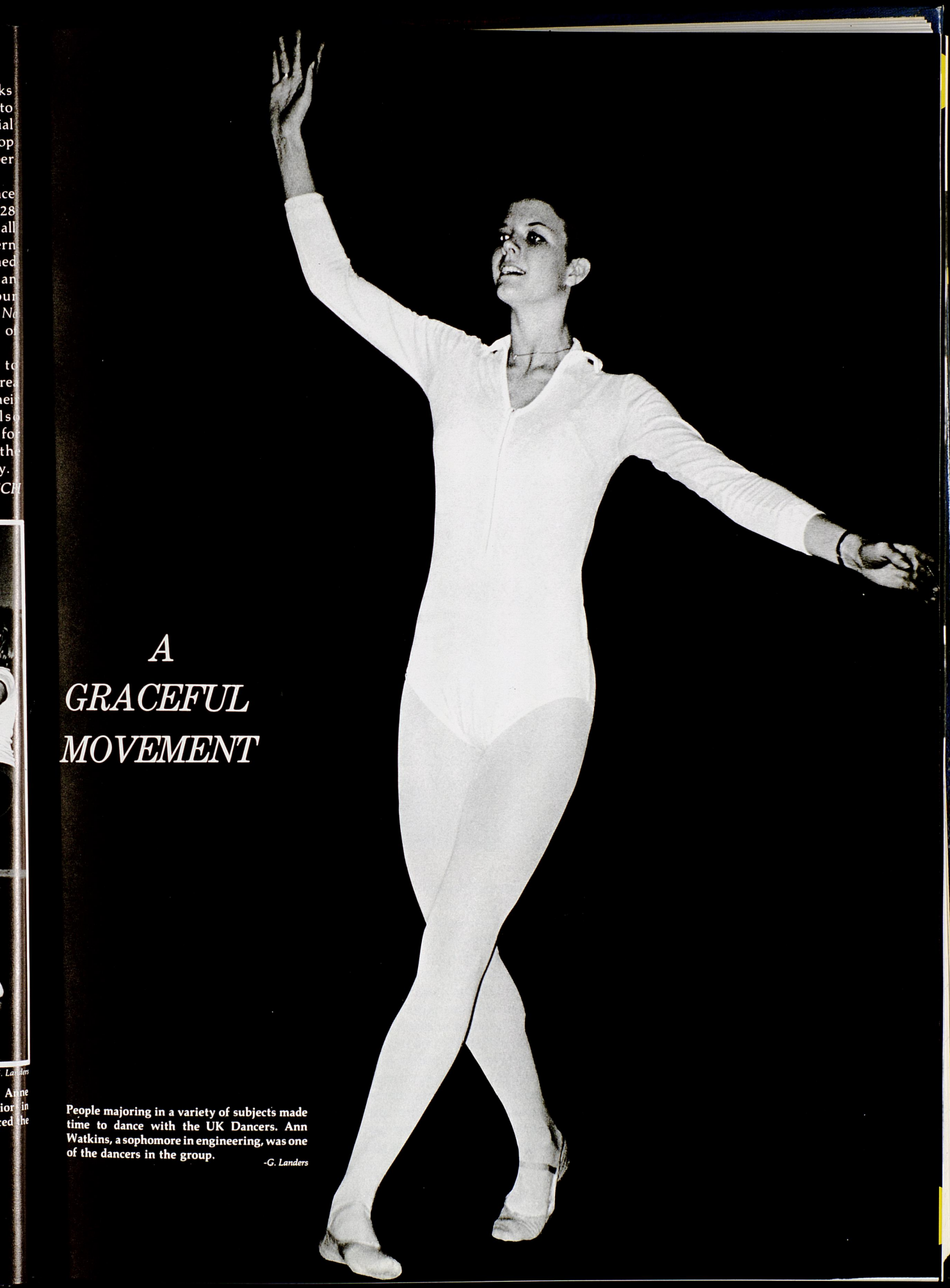
-G. Landers

Dotye Ricks, one of the co-directors of the UK Dancers took time out to give special instruction to Anne Froning, a junior in landscape architecture.



-G. Landers

During a Thursday night practice of the UK Dancers Julie Anne Stephens, a junior in theatre arts, Cindy Hardesty, a junior in philosophy, and Daine Tilley, a junior in Russian studies, practiced the movements to a new dance.



A GRACEFUL MOVEMENT

People majoring in a variety of subjects made time to dance with the UK Dancers. Ann Watkins, a sophomore in engineering, was one of the dancers in the group.

-G. Landers



-J. Dusch



-T. Ke

Laurie George, a theatre arts major, carefully built part of a prop to be worn by a cast member during a play. All costumes and props used during a play have to be constructed from scratch or totally renovated.

Actor Rick Scircle put on make-up for the production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Scircle transformed himself into a peasant of 15th century Greece.

Outdoor theatre productions were performed at various locations on campus the beginning of the fall semester. In this play, Cindy Loy portrayed a bird spying on a hunter.

-S. Schuler

Making A Scene

The purpose of every college in the University system is to prepare its students for a career in their field of study. This training includes some theory and some practical experience in real world surroundings. The Theatre Department fulfills that purpose by offering its students the chance to learn within the working aspects of live theatre productions.

The process of developing a major production is very much like professional theatre. At the end of each school year, the professors directing the four major shows on the Guignol stage choose the plays to be performed and they set the audition dates for the upcoming season. With the two major shows going up each semester the smaller shows and programs can be scheduled.

Auditions for each show are open to all full and part-time students here at the University and are scheduled four to six weeks before the show goes up. The audition period usually covers two nights with the nature of each being left to the discretion of the director. Audition requirements range from improvisation, singing, and movement exercises to the actual reading of scripts. One or two days



after auditions the cast list is posted. Rehearsals start soon afterward.

The department prepares for its next production at the beginning of each semester or after the close of the previous show. During the audition period, crew lists are put up for the show's costuming and set constructions, make-up, props, lighting and wardrobing. Students majoring in theatre can work in their specialized area or fill class requirements and practicums. They can be paid assistants or just interested in the production. The set for the show is designed and the costumer begins designing the costumes.

The first week of rehearsal generally consists of one basic read-through of the script. The cast works on character development and they discuss their characters with other actors. As the play starts to develop, the director begins the preliminary blocking, which is the stage movements and character interaction. Theatre major Bob Hess said, "An hour before each rehearsal I have to concentrate on the characterization of my role, plus a physical and vocal warm-up something like an athlete would do."

During the major blocking of a show the actors study their dialogue, the costumes and props are constructed, and the lighting is designed. "Besides being responsible for general construction of shows, the costumer and her staff have to deal with last minute obstacles. These include, for example: accidents, a director's change of mind late in a production period, and a short time for production of a show with a large cast. All the good things in life," said costuming assistant Amy Thompson.

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Making A Scene

cont.

A cue-to-cue rehearsal is next. This calls for running the play straight through with the actors and all technical elements used except for costumes and make-up. Later in production week is dress parade where the cast wears the costumes before the costumer, on stage, for final changes to be made. Last are the full dress rehearsals. Usually four dress rehearsals are run with the last two in full make-up.

The curtain on a Guignol production opens on a Tuesday night and runs every night till Saturday. A photo call, in full dress, is made on either the second or third night directly after the show.

The show closes on Saturday night with a "strike." Every cast and crew member stays after the final performance to completely dissemble the show. The set and costumes are dismantled and stored or discarded with a full clean-up in both shops. The props are stored or thrown out and the lights are taken down and stored. A strike can last from two to eight hours, depending upon the show.

"Diversity was the major theme of the shows done for the 1978-79 season," said Dr. James Rodgers, chairman of the theatre department. *The Hostage, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Tobacco Road,* and *Equus,* which The four Guignol productions performed during the season were featured a guest artist.

A Guignol production receives major time and emphasis but there are many more aspects to the theatre department. The fall semester begins with outdoor theatre productions. "At random shows," usually done totally by students, are performed

continued on page 62



Julie Stephens and Don Fischer received some advice from Becky Smith in The Hostage. Stephens and Fischer portrayed the ill-fated lovers in the 1978-79 season's opening play.





-T. Keys

Karen Pulliam put the finishing touches on a bust for the production of A Midsummer Night's Dream. Students who worked on the props for a play received credit toward the completion of class requirements.

John Sheiton, as Rick, received orders from Oberon, Bob Brock, to cast a spell on Titania, the queen of the fairies. The scene is from A Midsummer Night's Dream.

-R. Mattingly

Keith Clemmons, a member of the set construction crew, worked on a flat to be used on the set of a Guignol production. Set construction usually takes from three to four weeks to complete.



-T. Keys

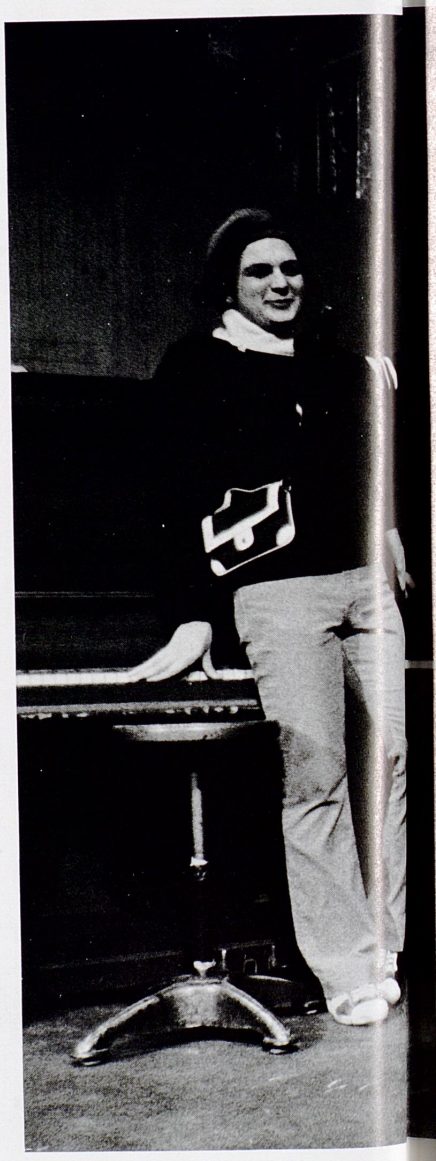


-T. Krys

Actors Jamie Bailey, as Demetrius, and Julie Anne Stephens, as Hermia, during the dress rehearsal for A Midsummer Night's Dream. Demetrius and Hermia are two young lovers in the Shakespearean play.

Crew member Bob Kenner worked in the theatre scene shop early in the production of a play. Experience in the technical shops is needed for students to learn every element involved in the building of a production.

Dovell Platt, read a news bulletin to Barry Hammonds, Bob Brock, Don Fischer, Nancy Blair and Walter Tunis in The Hostage.



Making A Scene

cont.

along with the two major productions. In the spring are more at random shows, the two major productions, a show performed by Actors Theatre of Louisville, and All-Night Theatre.

All-Night Theatre consists of theatrical productions, music and dance shows which run from 10 p.m. until dawn. Usually during the school year a touring children's show is organized, as well as a showcase, which is a fully mounted student directed show not performed on the Guignol stage.

"For the main stage Guignol season, our major consideration is to UK students. We are committed to producing a cross-section of theatre experiences and to provide a cultural enrichment as a basis for rounding out a student's overall college life without negating the needs of our theatre majors," said Dr. Rodgers.

-STEVE BARNARD



-R. Mattingly



-T. Krys

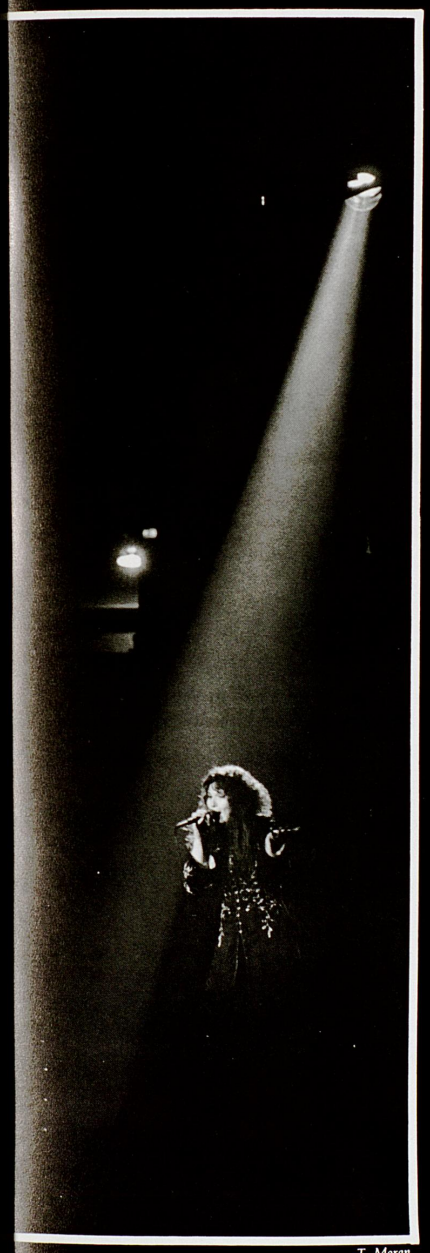


T. Moran

Natalie Cole, daughter of the late Nat King Cole, brought her music to Memorial Coliseum. Her concert attracted the Coliseum's largest crowd of the year.

Ann Wilson, featured vocalist for the group, was spotlighted during the concert.

One of five jazz concerts starred McCoy Tyner. His band played several wind instruments including a bass saxophone.



-T. Moran



-G.Landers

In the Spotlight

People walked into the arena and quickly found their places. The house lights were dimmed and the crowd ecstatically roared. Spotlights of red, blue and yellow beamed down on the stage, and the concert began.

Top selling concerts defined an on going trend in music. Marsha Hill of Rupp Arena noted, as did others, that the age of hard (acid) rock was drawing to an end as disco and mellow rock and roll began to play the scene.

Groups like Boston were still popular, but they were not usually considered "hard" rock. "You still have your basic rock and roll groups, of course," stated Greg Smith, an engineering sophomore. But the fact that music was now turning away from hard rock remained indisputable, as the concert list showed. The real crowd pleasers were Boston (pop), The Moody Blues (a mellow sound), Electric Light Orchestra (classical rock), Bob Seger (solid rock), and Fleetwood Mac (pop). Above all these towered a group from the "old school." A record setting mob of 23,338 people packed Rupp Arena in the early summer to sway and scream with the Rolling Stones.

Yet the trend toward softening tones remained persistent. Mick Jagger, vocalist of the Stones, had a fairly tame act in comparison to his old style. He has been known to French kiss his own band members and stir the crowd into a frenzy with highly sexual gestures.

Although he did not perform in Lexington, Alice Cooper was another perfect example of "cleaning up" and calming down. He solved his drinking problem and produced an humble song that became a hit overnight. *"How Are You Going To See Me Now?"* told the story of his reformation and appealed to the public with sincerity.

continued on page 66



-G.Landers

Along with concerts were special features. The Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored the spiritual illusionist Andre Kole who astounded the audience with his levitation act.

Valerie Simpson, part of the act of Ashford and Simpson, opened for Natalie Cole in Memorial Coliseum October 26.

In the Spotlight

cont.

But while the number of hard rock groups booked for Rupp Arena diminished, Memorial Coliseum took it one step further. The coliseum nearly died as far as rock concerts were concerned. According to Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center director, the Student Center Board only had concerts in Memorial Coliseum to serve the people. Since Rupp was well established and successfully serving the population, the Board's function was over, and there was no reason to compete.

Robert Hemmer, SCB concert chairman, did arrange several concerts, but only a few were rock. "I tried to book quality acts instead of quantity," Hemmer said. He lined up a series of jazz concerts, Natalie Cole, and Oregon. Together, these seven concerts (five were jazz) brought out 10,000, according to Hemmer. Natalie Cole attracted the larger crowd (7,000) and was a treat for those who attended. Along with the jazz festival came jazz workshops, so that the concerts could be educational as well as entertaining.

Summing up the new attitude of acid rock, Hemmer stated "I'd rather see any type of quality act than to hear Nugent play his three chords and puke on the audience."

-GREG LEE



-T. Martin



Larry Coryell played the jazz guitar in Memorial Hall during an October concert.

Rupp Arena featured Heart in concert during September. The popular rock group entertained the audience with a light show as well as their music.

-T. Moran



-T. Moran



-J. Temple



Taking Time After



-T. Moran

"Students just don't pick up a placard and join the fight as much as they used to," said Rosemary Pond, head of the department of residence hall life. In the '60s students were so busy protesting that they often didn't allow themselves much time for personal pleasure. "But now," said Pond, "Students seem to care more about themselves and about each other."

The emphasis on personal pleasure brought about a renewed interest in leisure activities. Listening to music was probably one of the most popular forms of entertainment, and one that led a lot of students in search of quality stereo equipment. "If you're going to listen to good music, you might as well listen to good quality sound," said Kirby Stephens, a journalism sophomore.

With disco dominating the scene artists like Donna Summers, the Bee Gees and Andy Gibb dominated the music industry. The Village People, The Tramps, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band and Kansas made the charts with their hits. Rod Stewart, Billy Joel, Barry Manilow, Anne Murray, and Barbra Streisand continued to be popular.

Some students found, or made the time to read books other than those assigned in class. Sue Churchill, a sophomore English and psychology major, said, "Reading is a fulfilling activity that helps to clarify feelings toward issues and that brings out certain aspects of yourself."

The Bestsellers List included *The Thornbirds*, by C. McCullough, *What Color is Your Parachute*, by R. Bolles, *Cheaspeake*, by J. Michener and Erroneous Zones by W. Dyer.

Television tried to provide something for everyone. The networks aired such classics as *Little Women*, *Gone With the Wind*, and the sequel to Alex Haley's *Roots*, *Roots II: the Next Generations*. Two shows based on science fiction concepts were among the most popular of the year *Battlestar Galactica*, and the comedy *Mork and Mindy* won the rating war for ABC.

Television rooms in the residence halls and in the Student Center were filled from around 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. as students gathered to watch their favorite "soaps." *The Young and the Restless*, *All My Children*, and *Ryan's Hope* were among the most popular in the campus community.

The race for the Oscars resulted in a steady stream of motion pictures designed to attract large crowds to the box office. *Superman* returned to the screen in more modern guise. The

A multitude of leisure activities can be found in students' rooms. In the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Larry Walman and Andy Jones played a game of TV tennis.

Needlepoint was a way to pass time, leaving something to show for it. Theresa Hinton, a first year physical therapy student worked on a colorful tapestry at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Foosball remained a popular pastime. On a Friday afternoon Sam Marcus, a senior studying German, played at Two Keys.



-B. Branscum

Class

films *Saturday Night Fever,* and *Grease,* both starring John Travolta turned out to be among the highest in all-time box office sales and started the disco trend. *Animal House* resulted in a rash of toga parties around the country and inspired at least two television spin-offs.

Anything related to physical fitness enjoyed an increase in popularity. Racquetball, while not a new sport, was a common means of recreation. Peggy Curtin, a sophomore majoring in communications, said, "It (racquetball) is fun and it helps my hyper-activity. Besides, if I didn't have something to do I'd drive my roommate crazy."

Of course there were the joggers. During spring and fall they were common sights anywhere on campus. But during the colder months many utilized the limited space in Memorial Coliseum or Seaton Center. The addition of a Parcourse on the south side of campus added another diminsion to jogging and proved to be another popular form of recreation.

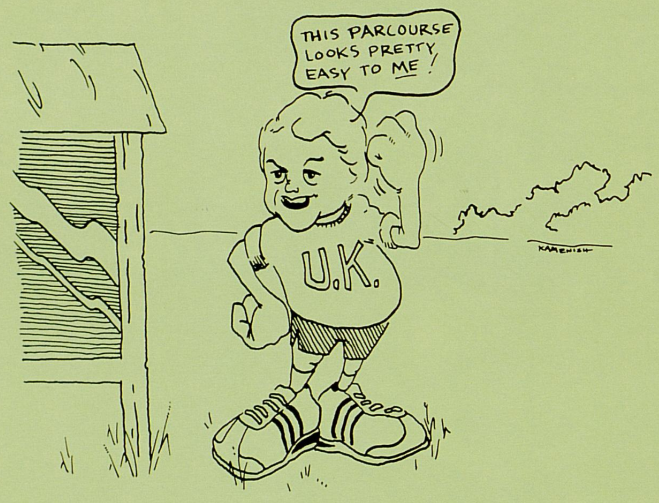
The placards and demonstrations may have been absent but that didn't necessarily mean an absence of activity. Leisure pursuits depended on the students, their interests, and the time and facilities available, but remained a very important aspect of life on campus.

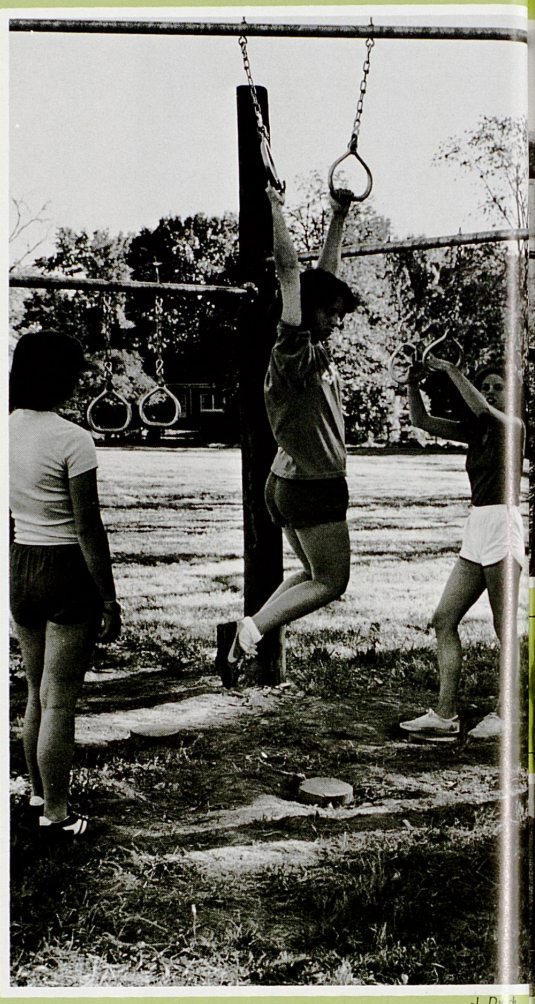
-PAULA ANDERSON AND TERRY KEYS



This spectacular jump was made on an autumn afternoon at Seaton Field by David Jones to catch his frisbee.

-J. Dusch





-J. Di

Physical Fitness and Fun

Thanks to Campus Recreation, land that would have otherwise stood idol was transformed into a means of maintaining physical fitness. A Parcourse fitness trail was created on the rolling hillside near the UK water tower. The course features a series of 18 stations each with props and instructions for an exercise to tone up a certain part of the body.

Joggers make their way from station to station on the one and three-quarters mile course which cuts through a wooded area. The course takes 30 to 45 minutes to complete and there are three levels of exercise that can be followed. A beginning, sportsman, or competitors level is selected according to the participant's physical condition.

The exercises begin with toe touches and jumping jacks and get tougher throughout the course. Chin-ups, sit-ups, vaulting and walking on a beam six inches off the ground become tests of skill and endurance.

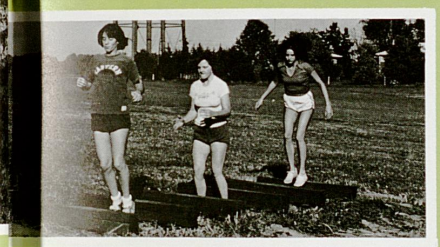
Marcia Hammond, assistant director of Campus Recreation, said that the Parcourse is "an opportunity for everyone to participate at every level." She thinks that people are getting back to the basics of good health and that the Parcourse will give them a means of achieving that goal. Hammond said that she thinks the Parcourse is very successful "as a physical fitness concept."

Kathy Perfater, a junior in merchandising, admitted that she was into the physical fitness kick and felt good about running. She said, "I



-J. Dusch

The Parcourse quickly became popular. When it opened in the fall UK students Kim Barry, Cathi Hurst and Margaret Perkins went through the course the see what it was like.



-J. Dusch



-J. Dusch

love to run but sometimes get bored, so the Parcourse is something different and I feel like I've done more than just run."

The course cost $9000 to construct and wouldn't have been possible without a $6,000 donation from the UK Athletic Association. The recreation department has the responsibility of maintaining and promoting the new facility.

The course quickly became popular with students and faculty interested in exercise. Throughout the day and on weekends there is almost always someone using the course. Hammond thinks this is a result of society moving at a faster pace, and people realizing that all the success in the world doesn't bring them good health.

-JONI DUSCH



To escape the noisy grills and cafeterias on campus, David DeLong, a business administration sophomore took advantage of the usually quiet atmosphere at Gold Star Chili to eat and study.

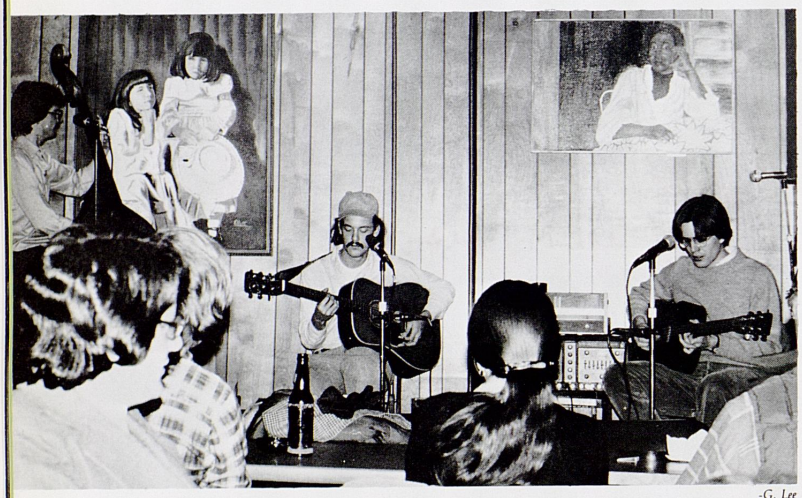
Three UK students joined together to form the Black Walnut Boys and frequently played at Blue Bones Cafeteria. The group consisted of Stuart Miller, Bruce Lewis and Henry Hipkens.

Breaking the monotony of campus life, Amy Suite, staff, and Sherri Wilson, a psychology sophomore decided to lunch at Alfalfa.

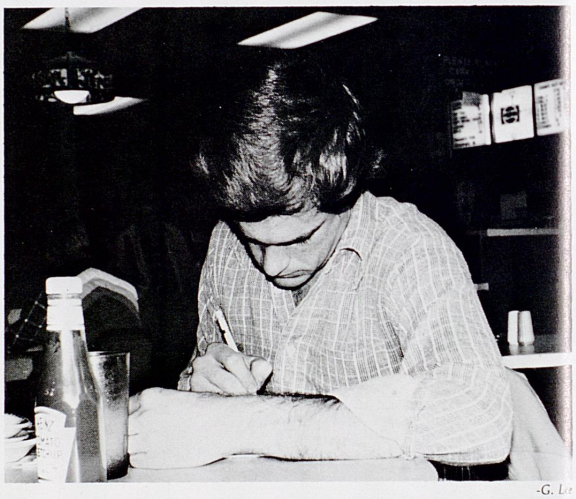
Bruckie Tafel, Scott Mayes, Cabby Huger and Mark Downer laughed at a joke while they ate at Tolly-Ho. *G. Lee*



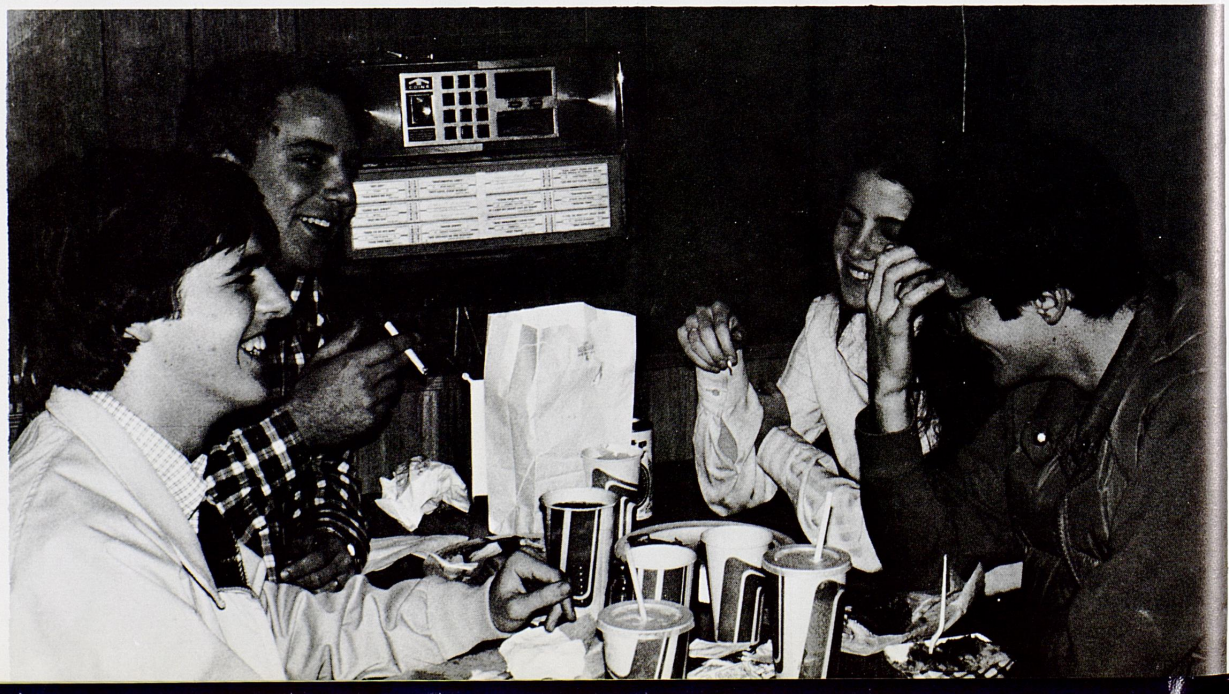
-G. Lee



-G. Lee



-G. Lee



Munching off Campus

Cafeteria lines often leave much to be desired. Occasionally, when the food just can't be tolerated any longer, students seek an alternative to on-campus eating.

Bordering the northwest side of campus are at least five restaurants which catored to students during lunch hour. "At this time of day it's a little quicker than eating on campus, and you can go to the head of line if you buy just a coke," said Michelle Ginocchio, an architecture major.

Also protesting the long lines was David DeLong, a busines administration student, who said "the menus off campus are much better and there are seldom any lines to wait in." Alfalfa and Blue Bones attracted both students and professors. Shortly after noon, standing room was often scarce in Alfalfa, but people were usually willing to stand outside for a brief time simply to get to enjoy the change of pace from campus meals. Blue Bones took pride in offering entertainment in the evenings, with the Black Walnut Boys being one of the favorite performing groups.

Up the road a block or so is the reknowned Tolly-Ho, a favorite place for north campus students. Tolly-Ho was often filled to its capacity on weekend nights after the bars closed. Nearby is Gold Star Chili. Students often visit the establishment to study and eat at the same time. Thursday nights were especially popular because beer was sold for 25 cents.

McDonald's joined the campus community during finaly week of the fall semester. The fast-food restaurant features pictures depicting UK campus scenes and sports stars along with small baskeball goals as elements of the blue decor.

As more and more students ventured off campus in search of more appetizing foods, the restaurants which were close at hand became popular. But don't think for a moment that campus cafeterias will ever be near the brink of extinction...the wallets of all students remain a strong restraint.

-GREG LEE



For all the restaurants on Lime Street, weekends were busy times. When the Saturday night crowd had thinned, Kim Smith and Phil Klenke decided to visit the new McDonald's. -G. Lee

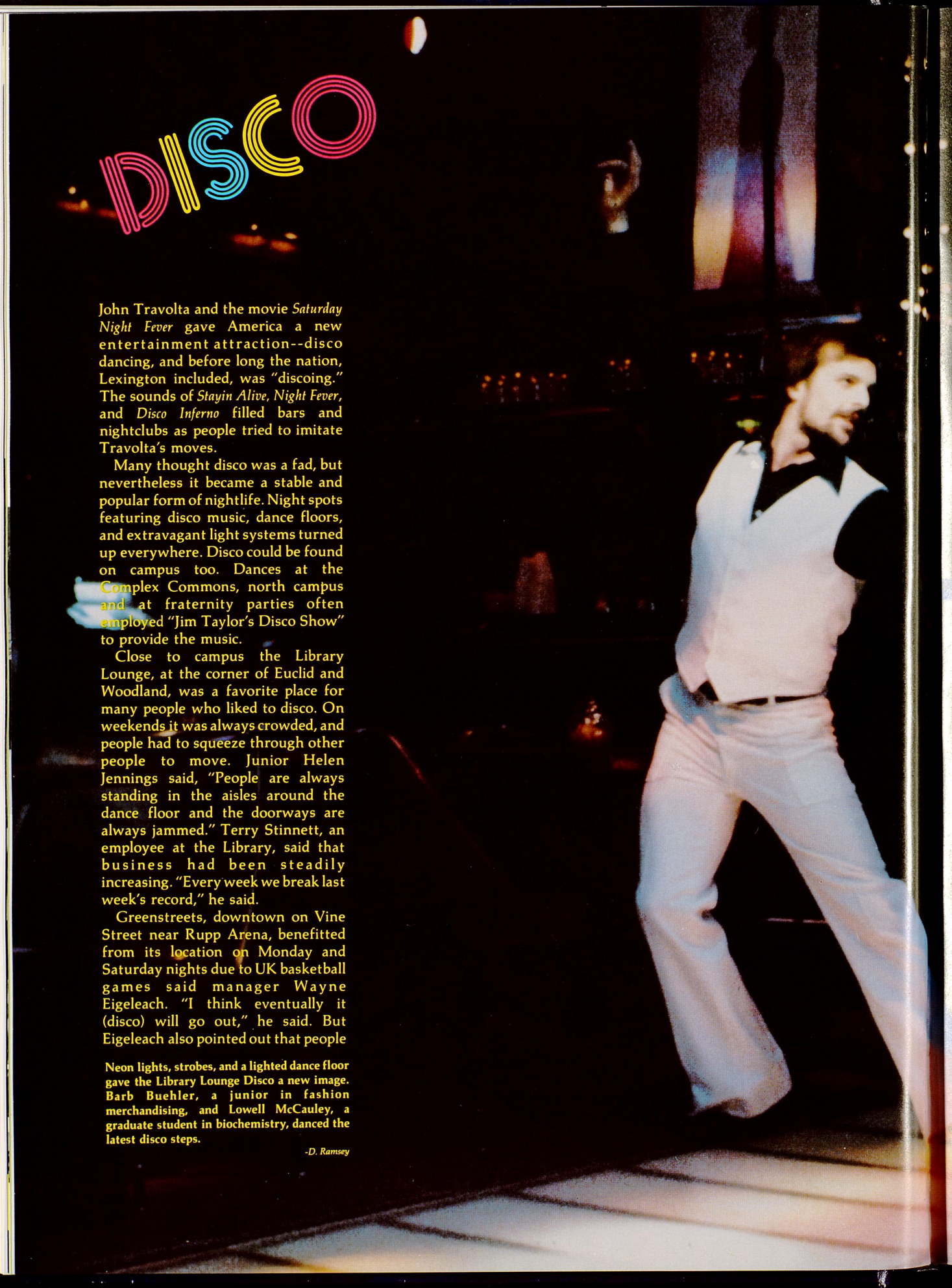
DISCO

John Travolta and the movie *Saturday Night Fever* gave America a new entertainment attraction--disco dancing, and before long the nation, Lexington included, was "discoing." The sounds of *Stayin Alive, Night Fever,* and *Disco Inferno* filled bars and nightclubs as people tried to imitate Travolta's moves.

Many thought disco was a fad, but nevertheless it became a stable and popular form of nightlife. Night spots featuring disco music, dance floors, and extravagant light systems turned up everywhere. Disco could be found on campus too. Dances at the Complex Commons, north campus and at fraternity parties often employed "Jim Taylor's Disco Show" to provide the music.

Close to campus the Library Lounge, at the corner of Euclid and Woodland, was a favorite place for many people who liked to disco. On weekends it was always crowded, and people had to squeeze through other people to move. Junior Helen Jennings said, "People are always standing in the aisles around the dance floor and the doorways are always jammed." Terry Stinnett, an employee at the Library, said that business had been steadily increasing. "Every week we break last week's record," he said.

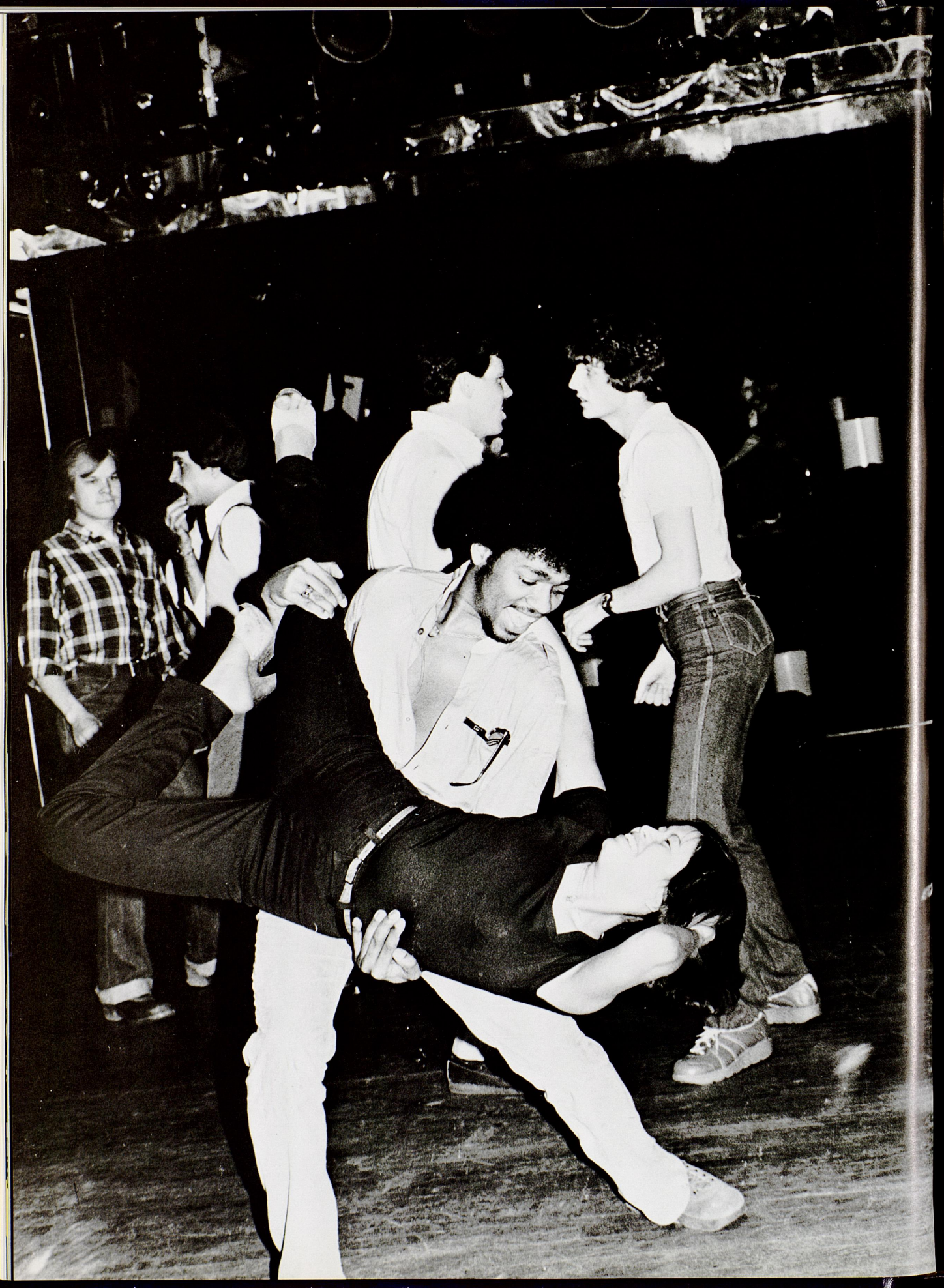
Greenstreets, downtown on Vine Street near Rupp Arena, benefitted from its location on Monday and Saturday nights due to UK basketball games said manager Wayne Eigeleach. "I think eventually it (disco) will go out," he said. But Eigeleach also pointed out that people



Neon lights, strobes, and a lighted dance floor gave the Library Lounge Disco a new image. Barb Buehler, a junior in fashion merchandising, and Lowell McCauley, a graduate student in biochemistry, danced the latest disco steps.

-D. Ramsey





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DISCO-79

cont.

like to dance, so it's difficult to say when disco will fade. One good thing about disco, he added, is that you can play what you want, which is not the case when bands provide the music.

Another popular disco in Lexington was Johnny Angel's on Main Street. Many disco enthusiasts considered it the ultimate place to dance in Lexington. The interior of the two-story building was modern with mirrors and glass, a gravel-stone floor, and brick archways as elements of decor.

The crowd which frequented Johnny Angel's was one of its most unique aspects. "If you go in with an open mind it's okay," Jennings said. "It's a different crowd--gays and straights."

Some people didn't like the "different" crowd. Debbie Rizzo, a junior, was rather shocked the first and only time she went to Johnny Angel's. "Going to Johnny Angel's was an experience. I'm not used to seeing guys kissing each other, and girls who hardly have anything on," Rizzo said. She added, "It's a pretty neat place, but it wasn't my type of place." Kim Foster, freshman, agreed with Rizzo. "I thought it was gross. It was really unnatural," Foster said.

However, according to Allison Arnett, sophomore, the crowd is half and half. "It's not all gay," she said. "Johnny Angel's is exclusive. It's not directed at our age crowd. It's a society place, jet set, very chic. It's a big city disco," Arnett said. She explained that she went to Johnny Angel's because "it has the best dance floor in Lexington." Also, she said, "I can wear something bizarre, that no one else will wear."

Don Davidson, junior, said tha Johnny Angel's had a "bad" reputation. "If everyone would forget about that and go, it would be great. It's gradually losing its reputation, though," said Davidson.

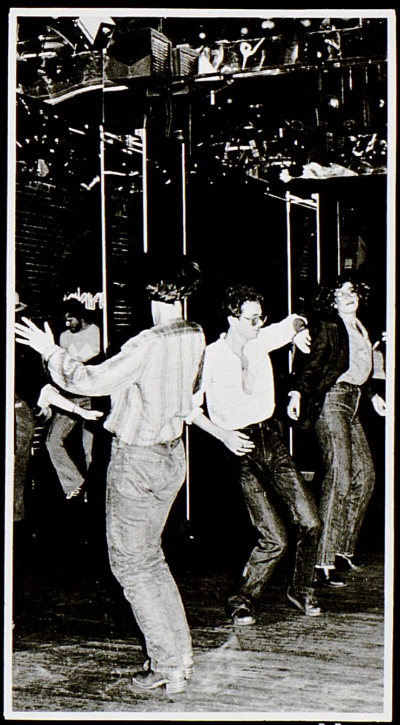
Local discos weren't the only places students were dancing. Blanding Tower held a disco dance demonstration for residents. The Student Center Board offered a non-credit disco class in its spring Mini-mester program. A SCB spokesman said that the class closed at 40 students, but that the demand was great with 160 people left on the waiting list.

With the popularity of the movie *Grease* a John Travolta-Olivia Newton-John look-a-like contest as held at the Commons in the fall. A number of students participated in the contest and many more turned out to watch. Couples did the "Pretzel" and the "Freak" along with other dances involving flips, turns, and disco moves.

Even though many people flocked to discos, not everyone thought disco was the greatest. John Creech, a sophomore, didn't like it at all. Sophomore Ralph McBarron though it had its good points and bad points. "I enjoy it but I think a lot of people carry it a bit too far with dress. It's fun to dance, but I don't go along with the dress and the hype," said McBarron. "I hate the music to listen to," he added, "but it's great to dance to."

Whether disco was a "fad" or a permanent part of the American scene remained to be seen. But while everyone was waitig to find out, proprietors continued to rake in the profits from those who appreciated the dance that John Travolta made famous with his smooth moves in *Saturday Night Fever*.

-KATHY PARKER



-B. Branscum

Disco dominated the scene in Lexington night spots. Johnny Angels was well known for having one of the best dance floors in Lexington. In these pictures customers of the establishment practiced some disco steps in adecor featuring mirrors and unusual lighting. *-B. Branscum*

MOVIE MANIA



While Beatle-mania and anti-war riots were products of the '60s, during the '70s eccentric groups such as these appeared to have become extinct, at least on the national scene. But Lexington had its own group of fanatics, a group of fun-loving souls who packed the Kentucky Theatre about every third weekend to watch *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

As the clocks chimed in the witching hour on Friday and Saturday nights, the streets of downtown Lexington crawled with men dressed in black lingerie and women who wore white pancake make-up, red wigs and black lipstick. Frequently a hearse, chauffeured by David Griffin of Lexington, would pull up in front of the box office and spill its contents of five or six fun seekers, all of them outfitted for the movie.

When they finally crammed into the old theatre on Main Street, the crowd grew into a raging swarm, screaming and craving gore and sex. Many of them had seen the R rated movie a number of times and could recite most of the lines. But they would always come again to throw rice during the wedding scene, squirt water when it stormed, and sling hot dogs when Dr. Frank N. Furter, played by Tim Curry, made his debut.

Audience participation was important during the movie. When one character from the screen nonchalantly asked "has anybody got a light," the theatre was immediately aglow from hundreds of lighters. When Brad, played by Barry Bostwick, admitted forgetting to bring a spare tire when he and his new wife Janet, Susan Sharandon, had a blow out, the crowd retorted to his blundersome ways in unison: "ass hole!"

Rocky Horror wasn't actually a horror film but was more like a tainted mockery of all gothic horrors. When it opened in New York movie houses on Halloween in 1975 it bit the dust. Not until it became a midnight feature in Greenwich Village did it finally succeed, according to Fred Mills, manager of The Kentucky.

Mills said, "Unlike so many other movies (*Superman, Animal House*) that the media blitzes and crams down our throats, *Rocky Horror* flourished on its own."

Even though the movie was a story of transvestites, it was attended mostly for the fun of going wild, throwing rice, and escaping the world's problems for a while. All the kinky ghouls and Rocky, Furter's creation for his own sexual pacification, were humorous in their own grotesque way.

Rocky Horror was not the only movie used as an escape route. National Lampoon's *Animal House* attracted thousands of people, too. Toga parties, like *Rocky Horror*, encouraged dressing in peculiar fashions. However, unlike most cities, Lexington theatres did not promote togas.

Fraternities and dorms across the nation responded to *Animal House* in a phenominal way. "I believe that there are basically three reasons for *Animal House's* success. One, the younger people like John Belushi from *Saturday Night Live*. Two, it is simply a funny movie. And three, many people can identify with the fraternity life," commented James Frakes of Southpark Cinemas.

Animal House was also a film of bizarre behavior. The story revolved around Delta Tau Chi, a rat infested fraternity at the make-believe Faber College. From one disaster to another, the Delta house amused everyone until the chapter was eventually expelled from the college. Bluto, played by Belushi, then schemed with the chapter to destroy a town parade. The movie crashed to its end with nothing less than hellish chaos.

But in fact, the movie never really ended. At least three T V programs spun off *Animal House, Delta House*, with some of *Animal House's* original cast, was joined in rapid fire with *Brothers and Sisters* and *Coed*.

Rocky Horror Picture Show and *Animal House* each sold well over 20,000 tickets in Lexington.

-GREG LEE



-J. Clifton

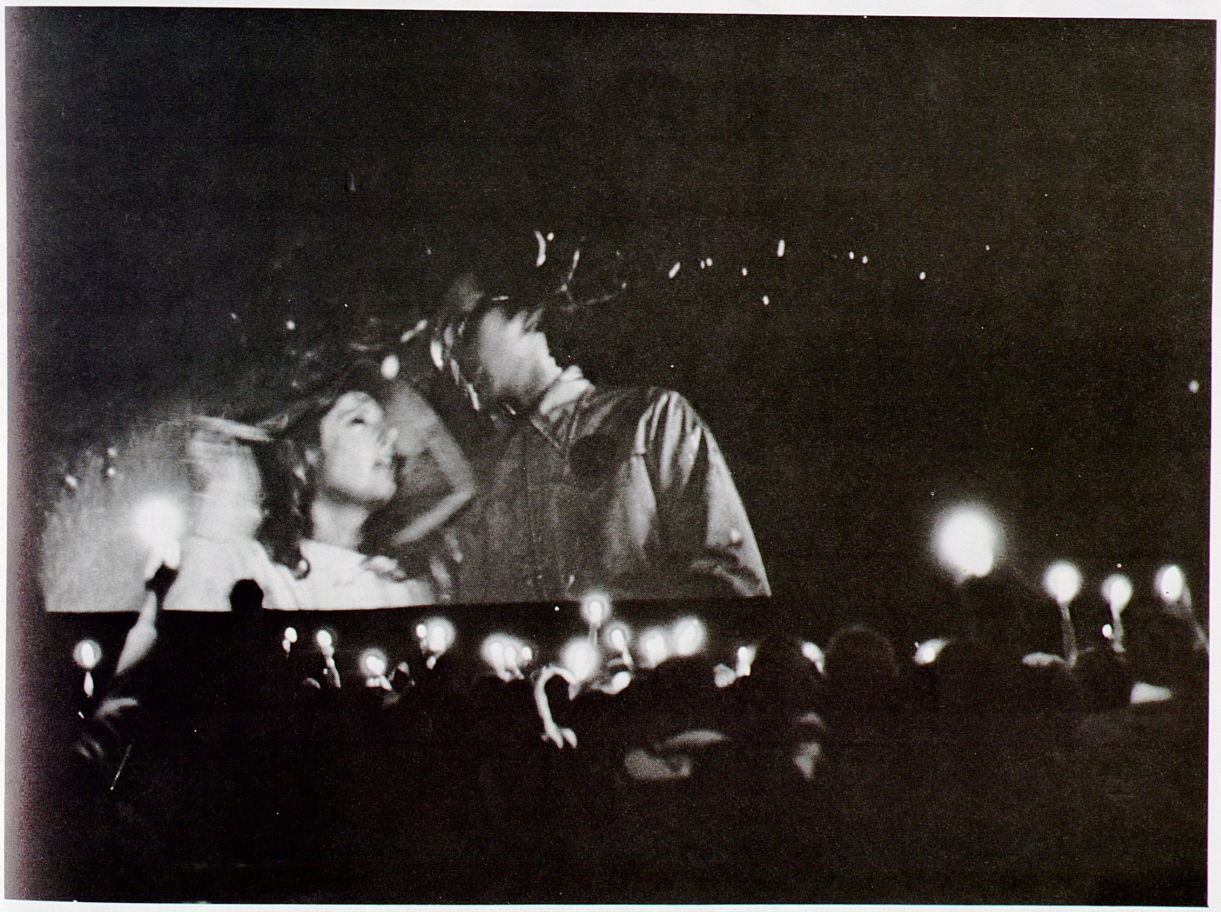
Arriving in grand style, David Griffin, as Riff Raff, and Billy "Pilgrim" were the first of seven to climb out a hearse before a midnight showing of Rocky Horror.

David Griffin, Cheryl Beason, Martha Ann Wheeler, Donna Wheeler, as Columbia and someone as Dr. Frank N. Furter (anonymous) briefly paused in the snow before making their way through the mass at The Kentucky's entrance.

In a bleak and gloomy storm scene when Janet and Brad sang "there's a light in the castle," the audience twinkled candles and lighters.



-J. Clifton



-J. Clifton



Taggin' along with Capt'n Tag

In preparation for WVLK's afternoon radio traffic report Captain Tag checked the fuel tanks of his orange and white helicopter along with an Air Associates mechanic at Bluegrass field. Clad in a navy flying suit and blue golf cap he prepared for a flight that would circle the city as he reported traffic conditions to Lexington drivers.

For six years Captain Tag and his helicopter have been leased toW VLK radio to circle the city for 90 minutes in the morning and another 90 minutes in the afternoon giving traffic reports. He also takes care of traffic before and after ballgames.

With the engines roaring, and ready for liftoff, the voice of Dan Davidson comes in over the helicopter radio, "How ya doing capt'n?" Tag answers, "Fine and dandy. Let me get back with you." Tag lifts the helicopter off the landing pad and heads toward the

WVLK traffic control reporter, Leslie Gordon Veal, known as Captain Tag to most, patrols the Lexington area twice a day from his helicopter.



-D. Ramsey

Captain Tag's traffic reports were a ritual for many Lexington residents as they travel to and from work.



-D. Ramsey

Captain Tag lectured on safety to many Lexington school children. Here he spoke to safety patrol boys.



-D. Ramsey

In preparation for flight, Captain Tag double-checked to make sure everything was in working order.

metro area where traffic is starting to pile up. Flying at about 800 feet he points down to the ground and comments on the traffic that is starting to bottle neck on Rose Street moving toward Nicholasville Road. The problem is that there is no way to get around the area. Tag reports the back-up to the radio audience.

Tag, wired with headphones and microphone has trained himself to listen to three reports at once. He must must keep in tune with the airport, W VLK radio and a police scanner that reports police calls and traffic accidents. He must also be alert and keep a close eye on the city's traffic conditions.

Flying over an area north of downtown it was obvious that Tag has friends in the city. He pointed out through the clear plexiglass bubble and said, "See the little white building with with the black roof? It says, "Hi Capt'n Tag." Sure enough, someone had painted the message in large white letters.

Tag, whose name is actually Leslie Gordon Veal, says that not many people know him by his real name. He got the nickname Tag when he was little and got to be known as his mother and father's tag-along. He says he likes being called Captain Tag.

Tag has also done civic work in town. He conducted a safety program along with the Lexington Police for gradeschool children. He has also made guest appearances in connection with UK Homecoming.

Flying airplanes since 1940, and helicopters for about the past ten years, Tag has become an expert. Along with owning two helicopters and an airplane he is also a licensed flight instructor. Tag enjoys flying helicopters more than he does airplanes. He said, " The helicopter is a special purpose machine. You need it to get in places airplanes can't." He added that he has somewhere between 5000 and 6000 flying hours in a helicopter.

The only forced landing Tag has ever had to make occurred last fall when a light that indicates that the helicopter is running out of fuel failed to come on. Captain Tag was forced to make an emergency landing. He said, "It was nothing serious and nobody got hurt."

Tag explained that because of his job, he has special permission to fly within a five mile area of the airport which normally wouldn't be allowed. Weather causes Tag to report the traffic situation from the ground only about ten days out of the year. He does this when visibility is less than a half mile flying at 500 feet.

Tag circled the city once more, made his final radio report and said,"Dandy you're in charge." He then headed back to Bluegrass Field and grounded his helicopter until the next morning when the commters of Lexington would tune in to hear his familiar voice warn them of traffic conditions.

-JONI DUSCH

Towed Again- Time T

Harvard students say, "Park the car in Harvard Yard."
UK students say, "Park your car in Harvard Yard, only if you have a parking permit."

For the '77-78 fiscal year there were 21,317 vehicles ticketed by Campus Police. During the same period, 2,139 vehicles were towed. But American justice never fails; students were allowed to appeal citations to the Student Traffic Appeals Committee. Last year, there were 389 appeals. Of those, 230 were denied.

Public Saftey Director Tom Padgett said that although the figures have "dropped a bit over the past years," the number of vehicles towed during the '78-79 fiscal year, would probably be about the same as the previous year.

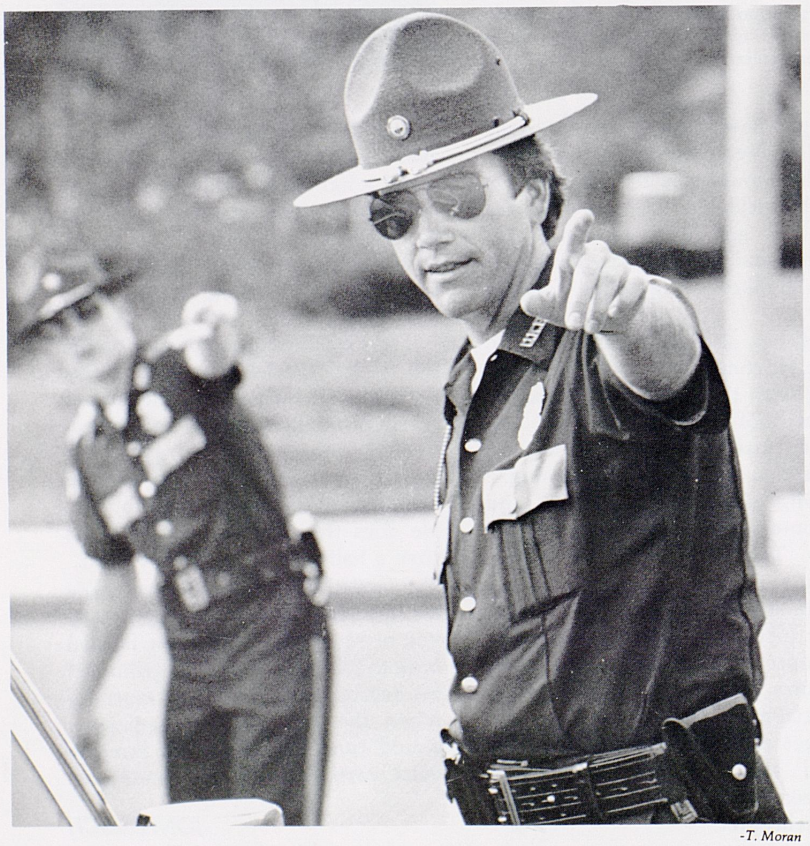
To alleviate the parking problem, Padgett said that there will be changes in the current system. Originally, plans promised new parking structures, but Padgett said his budget could not afford them. He said the allocation of parking permits might be changed. On a long term basis, Padgett is looking at areas where extra space might be added. One area being considered is stadium parking. Padgett would like to upgrade stadium parking and possibly change some of the bus stops.

Meanwhile (back at the ranch) the parking situation looked bleak. It never failed that there was always a space when it wasn't needed. And it never failed that a student was just about to move his car when it was in the process of being towed.

-NELL FIELDS

University police often towed cars that were illegally parked. The cost for getting a car out of tow was $15 plus $5 for all previous tickets not paid.

Traffic was a problem when students returned to school in the fall. Officers Les Keene and Dave Hobson directed traffic at the intersection of Rose and Hugelet to make sure no one was illegally parking.



-T. Moran



To Pay Up



-S. Schuler

Elements for concern

-Kentucky's changing seasons

When the snow began to fly in early December the groan that went up around the Commonwealth was almost audible. Everyone held his breath, anticipating a repeat of that disastrous winter of 1978 that will probably be talked about for years to come.

The year began as usual with sweltering 90 degree weather greeting students as they returned to classes and bringing about the usual complaints that accompany hot weather and wishes for cooler temperatures. The wishes were soon granted as late September brought cooler temperatures and the countryside began to reflect the vivid colors which indicate the coming of winter. Summer clothing disappeared to be replaced with warm cardigans and corduroy jeans. Red River Gorge, always popular during the fall, became the favorite weekend retreat for students who wanted to escape the academic atmosphere and savor the beauty of the season.

Lexington began to plan for the anticipated winter weather by establishing and marking emergency snow routes. The routes, designed to aid the flow of traffic in harsh weather, received priority snow removal. Alternate school bus routes were also established to prevent children from missing a substantial amount of school due to bad weather.

After planning for snow and ice, the 9-inch rain that fell on the State in early December was an unpleasant surprise. Widespread flooding, particularly in the Frankfort area, caused extensive property damage and left hundreds of families trying to salvage their belongings from beneath several feet of mud. The first snowflakes of the season fell in the wake of the storm giving the flood-stricken Central Kentucky area a coating of wintery beauty to cover the destruction.

The ice and snow eventually arrived in January. Students returned to campus just days after an ice storm had glazed much of the State. Trees, bushes and power lines took on the appearance of spun glass, giving everything a deceptive beauty which palled when the lines snapped leaving many homes without electricity.

Though the heavy snows of the previous year failed to reappear in January, occasional snowfalls kept the ground white for much of the month and it was cold enough to prompt wishes for spring and cause many students to start planning the annual migration to Florida during spring break.

-PAULA ANDERSON



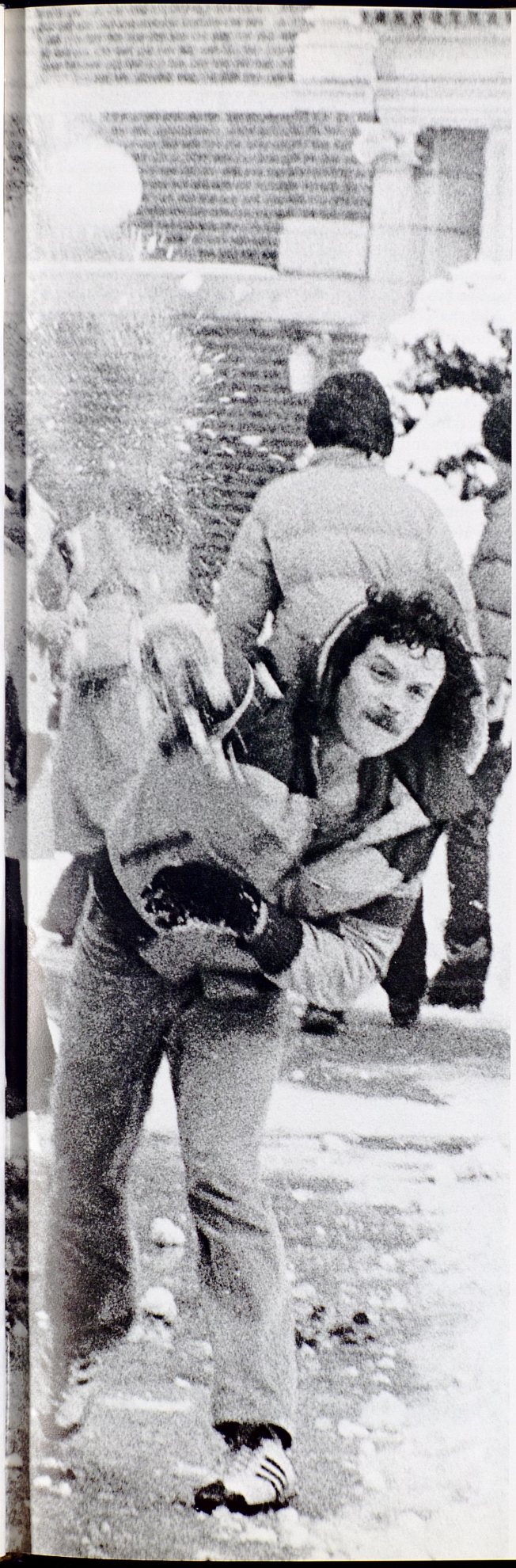
-D. Maynard

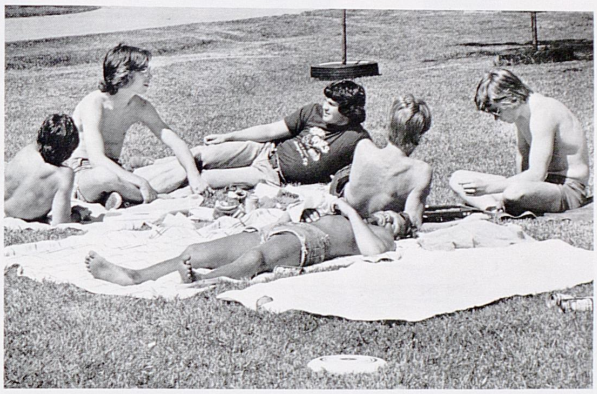
Who says building snowmen is kid's stuff? Sigma Pi fraternity members Bill Schloemer and Mike Haggard didn't think so when they built a 12-foot snowman in front of their chapter's house.



-G.Landers

November gales took their toll on many umbrellas in an unusually rainy season. The grounds around Patterson Office Tower developed a reputation for being exceptionally windy.





-T. Moran

These two groups of students demonstrated how both summer and winter could be enjoyed. Above, a group basked in the spring sun on Haggin Field. Below, snowballs flew in January as Pence Hall suffered two broken windows.



-D. Maynard

Just the right combination of snow and temperatures made a late February snowfall perfect for snowballs. Steve Massey, a junior majoring in journalism, eyed his target and sent a snowball whirling through the air. -L.Campbell

Cross Cultural Learning

They like to be regarded as ordinary students here to study, meet people and experience the social aspects of college. But the 483 foreign students on campus in 1978-79 faced the problem of adjusting to a new culture--a problem that ordinary students just don't have to cope with.

Syham Mann is from the Middle East country of Iraque. He has been here for five years and now serves as a foreign student advisor in the Office of Student Minority Affairs. Mann said that the biggest problems foreign students face are "adjustments to a new climate and culture." Mann also said that homesickness is a problem with many of the students, which is not surprising considering that home is often as far away as China, or Iran.

The Office of Minority Affairs was established to help deal with the problems minority students face. The office's programs include a three-day orientation for foreign students and cross cultural workshops which are designed to improve relations between foreign and national students. Minority Affairs also takes care of things like housing and financial aid. They make sure passports are valid and that the students maintain a full-time student class load.

Mann said that, despite the problems there are, "very few that can't make it. Most (foreign students) are of high standard."



-J. Temple

Many foreign students teach undergraduate courses. In a chemistry lab Mohammad Ali demonstrated the use of a carrot flask to Ken Fister.



There's a lot to be learned living with people from other countries. Frances Wong, a senior in business from Hong Kong, taught her roommate Robin Sheldon how to prepare special Chinese dishes.

Encouraging minority students to attend the University also falls under the office's responsibilities. Because of national guidelines set up for schools with federal funding it became essential for UK to do some recruiting. Al Hanley was hired to recruit black students to build up black enrollment.

Hanley explained that he searches for students who are "strong academically and motivated for college work." Concentating on cities with a large black population, Hanley traveled an average of 650 miles across the state each week to visit students and give them information about UK.

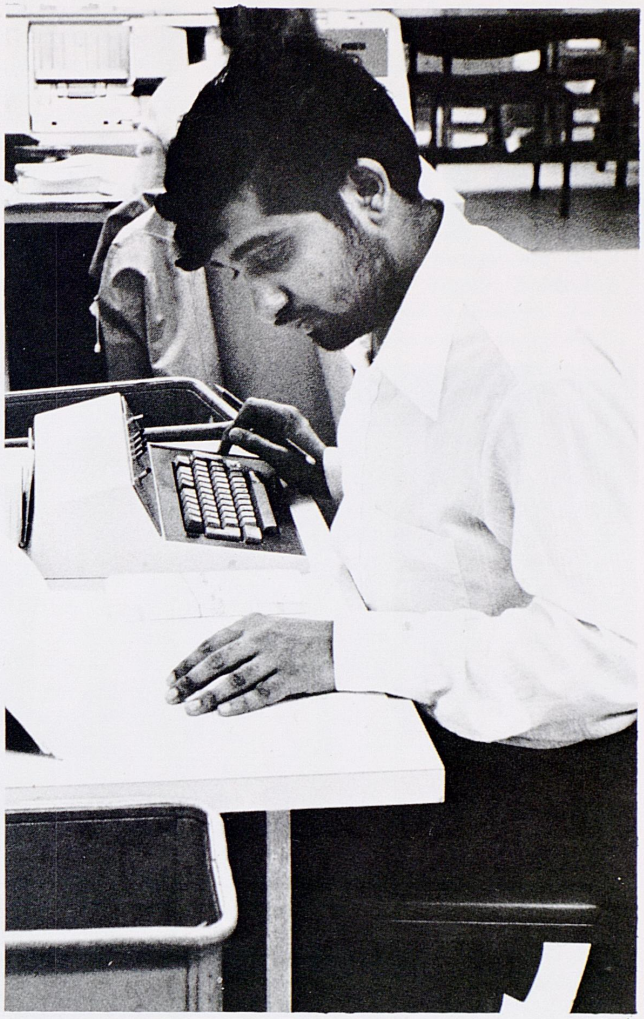
"We're offering you just one more challenge" was Hanley's line to the graduating seniors he visited. He spent a lot of time talking to individuals on a one-to-one basis, operating on the belief that "good recruitment can't deceive or misguide people."

Hanley said, "It's a tremendous feeling when you walk in and know someone is pro UK." He said that the project to build up black enrollment will probably take about five years. But in the meantime, he wants the students he has recruited to "succeed in the University and proceed out into life."

-PAULA ANDERSON and JONI DUSCH



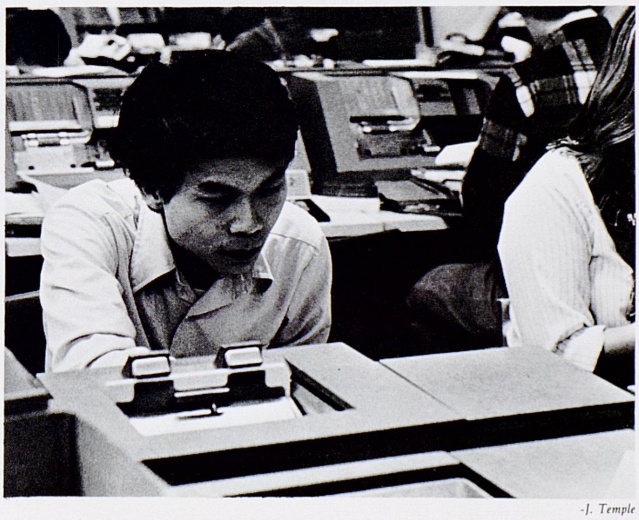
-G. Landers



-J. Temple

Murthy Vangala, a graduate student from India, keypunched a mechanical engineering program in McVey Hall.

In McVey Hall, Sam Liad, a Taiwanese graduate student, duplicated part of his accounting program for corrections.

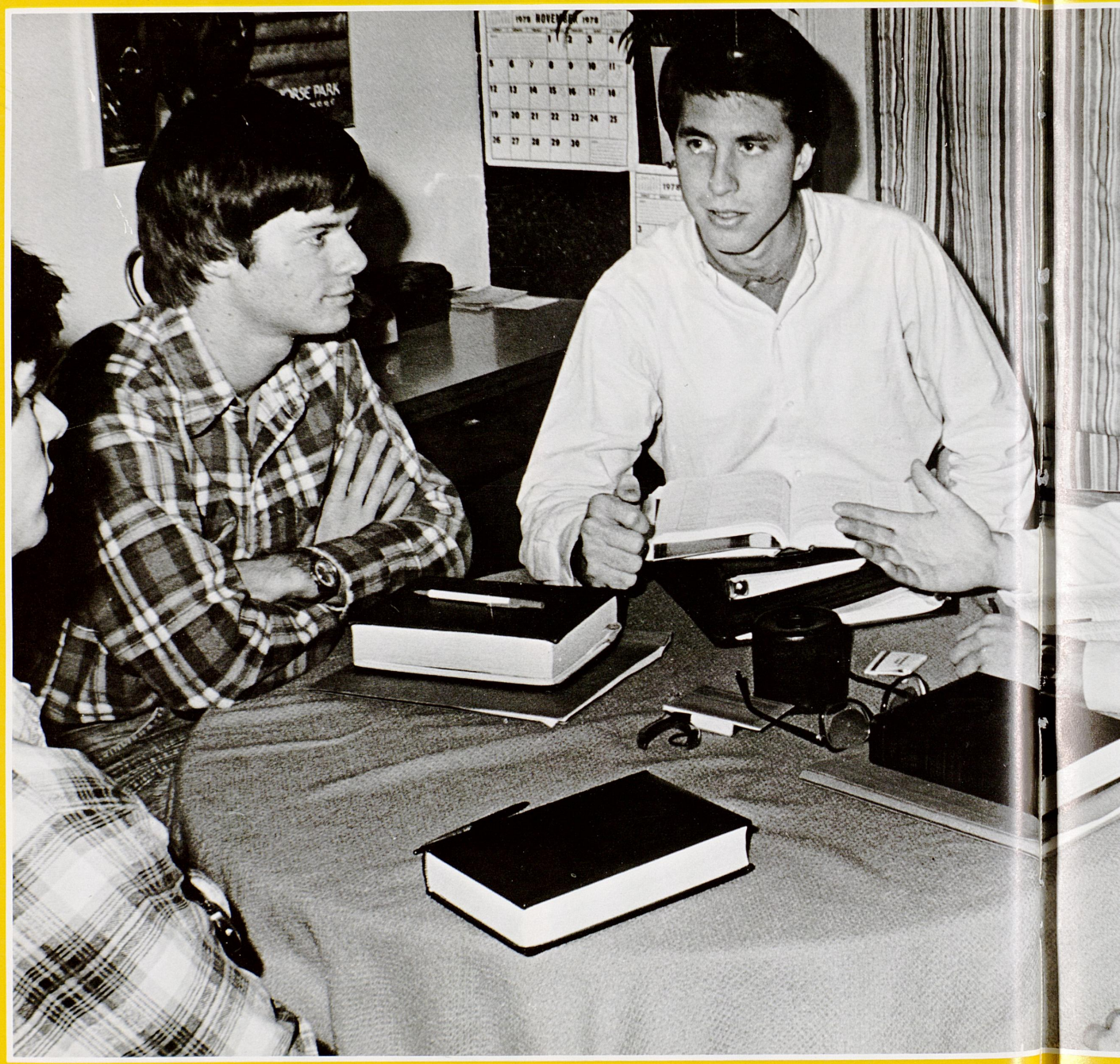


-J. Temple

Hell- *Does Anybody Care?*

In the 70's it was popular for the press to herald the return to traditionalism on the American campus. More students started going Greek; concern about jobs seemed to overshadow making the world a better place.

Morality, our older brothers and sisters had discovered, is a hard thing to define. Of course, they tried to do it by dropping acid and joining the peace corps. Or perhaps by wearing blue



jeans and sandals when they could afford khakis and topsiders.

Many students of the 70s took what was indeed a traditional approach to finding The Answer: they spent their free time with one or more of the 17 campus religious organizations, replacing yesterday's protest chants with gospel songs.

Father Hubbell of Canterbury House, an Episcopal organization recalled UK students of the 60's as a "thinking people". He said today's students are "trying to take what it means to be human and express that within the establishment, instead of standing outside the establishment."

Rev. Ed Miller of the United Campus Ministry also said students are channeling their energies to a different outlet. Miller said students are more open and less judgmental than students of the 60's because they're not issue-oriented. "It's easier to talk about religion with students today, because they're not against it, although they're not really for it."

"I enjoy the people, they're the big thing," said Jack Robinson, Catholic Newman Center student co-president. Robinson, a third-year law student, said the center's activities included "anything you can conceive."

"It's a way of serving God by serving others." He said at least 3,500 students participated in the activities which included six masses each weekend, retreats, coffee houses and spaghetti suppers. Robinson said the center had more musical groups than it could use in Sunday masses. "That's the thing that really makes me happy, that there's that many people who want to be involved."

Denomination didn't play a major role in either the membership or activities of most of these groups. Sherri Rohr, two-year Maranatha member, said their group consisted of students from varied religious backgrounds "who have a real committment to the Lord Jesus". "It's sort of like a family," she said. "You know you're accepted and loved."

Hillel Foundation represents the Jewish community. Ed Goldenberg, a member, said about 60 of at least 200 Jewish students on campus participated in the group's social functions which included parties, as well as their Sunday morning Bagel Brunches. "It gives the Jewish community at UK an identity," he said. "It's the only organization at the University for Jewish students."

John O'Neal, chemical engineering sophomore, said he's gained many "very good" friends through his involvement at the Baptist Student Union. "If you've got a problem, it's the best place to take care of them," he said. "It's good to be with people in a homeytype situation."

But, in general, 1978 wasn't exactly a year when becoming religious was fashionable, and anyone who thought the approach to religion in the 70's was a clone of 50's simply wasn't looking. Sorority houses didn't require their members to go, and thus people who went were not attending out of social duty but, rather, because they were truly searching for some answers.

And while students of the past had faithfully heeded the warnings of the evangelists who espoused the harm caused by drug use and premarital sex, religions that limited personal freedom fell in popularity. In fact, religious zeal was something that began to appear downright suspicious, if not dangerous. For instance, the entire nation was shocked when more than 900 members of the People's Temple, a religious sect which had moved from San Francisco

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-D. Ramsey

The non-denominational Campus Crusade for Christ sparked interest in many students with Bible studies such as this one attended by business junior Bob Jones, business sophomore Bill Kunnecke, communications junior Steve Horn, communications senior Jim Topmiller and accounting senior Jim Moore.



-J. Dusch

Hillel Foundation held functions for the Jewish students on campus. At a Bagel Brunch, Cathy Abraham, Claudio Feler, Naomi French, Ed Goldenberg and Steve Goldstein laughed at photographs that were taken at a Halloween party.



-D. Ramsey

Hell- *Does Anybody Care?*

cont.

to a Guyanan agricultural settlement, committed mass suicide. They killed themselves after their leader saw to the execution of U.S. Rep. Leo Ryan, who was paying the cult an investigative visit.

Also, Synanon, another California religious cult, was accused of committing several violent crimes, including putting a rattlesnake in the mailbox of a lawyer who had won a legal battle against them.

All the while, it was debated whether Rev. Sun Moon's Unitarian Church was more concerned with saving souls or building up its bank account; some questioned whether it was moral for the Catholic Church to own six square miles of downtown Rome while the world, in general, starved.

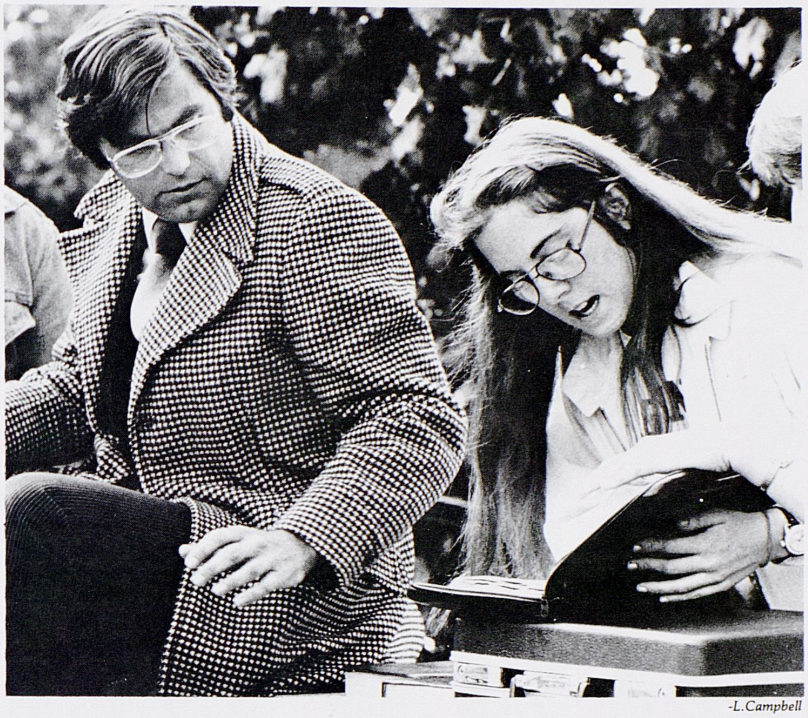
The religious community at UK also had its share of discontent. For instance, two members of Maranatha, a campus religious organization, said in a story in the *Kernel* that they found the sect too austere. "I was really afraid to do anything, " said one ex-member. Other ex-members complained of a lack of personal freedom when they had belonged to the group. Replied a Maranatha leader, "All the accusations are lies and rumors."

Some religious organizations took offense to those with different outlooks. For instance, Father Hubbell, of Canterbury House, said his emphasis is "not to ram my brand of religion down somebody's throat." However, he also thinks that Jed Smock, an evangelist who visits campus yearly, goes about spreading The Word the wrong way. "He's out to educate, not hear what anybody has to say," Hubbell said. "He's already decided who's going to heaven and hell. That's not the way to proclaim the gospel."

Still other groups, not wanting to get involved in arguing which church is best, simply tried to direct eople to a place of worship of any kind.

Chuck Melcher, director of Campus Crusade For Christ, said his interdenominational organization tried to give people a "healthy viewpoint about self, other people, material things and life." Melcher said he encourages group members to use their membership as a supplement to church affiliation. He said spiritual groups, such as his, are "essential in helping people find reality through Jesus Christ" and that members are "encouraged to continue their involvement in local churches."

-LINDA CAMPBELL and
-GREGG FIELDS



-L.Campbell



-J. Dusch

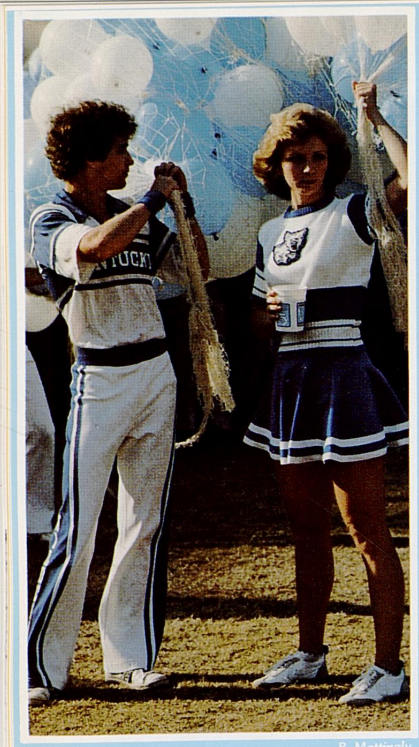
Spaghetti suppers were sponsored by the Catholic Newman Center after Sunday evening mass. Frank Segler, David Keller, Mark Jesse, Paul Keene and Greg Passafiume enjoyed the dinner.

Music sopohomore Becky Ruthers took time to argue her beliefs with Jed Smock, an evangelist visiting campus.

The Baptist Student Union stressed casualness and a relaxed atmosphere for student worship. In their new center, elementary education freshman Candy McIntosh, forestry sophomore Scott Feguson, LTI student Tandy Penn and medical technology freshman Jan Foster enjoyed a break after Wednesday night activities.

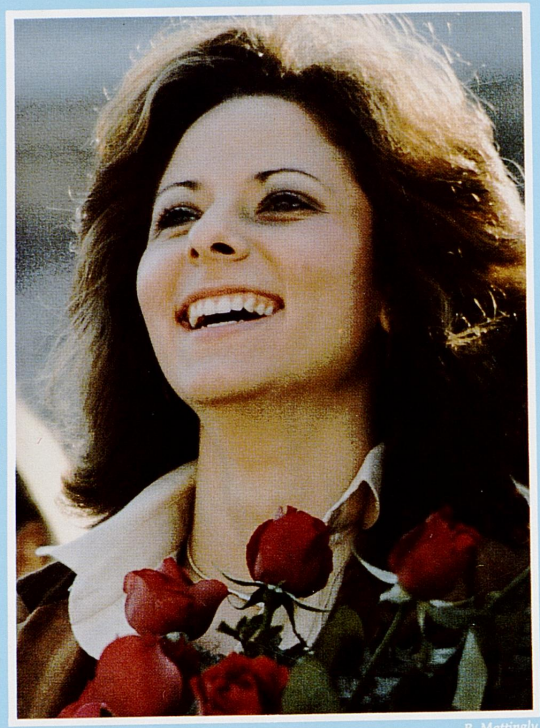
A SOUTHERN

A half-time ceremony filled with tradition, excitement, and sunshine climaxed a week of festivities during Homecoming. Over 57,000 students and alumni packed into Commonwealth Stadium to watch the Wildcats take on the Vanderbilt Commodores, witness the crowning of a new queen, sing a few bars of My Old Kentucky Home, and partake of some of that "old Southern comfort."



-R. Mattingly

Lady Kat cheerleaders Billy Blour Stevens struggled with helium-fi which were released in celebr homecoming activities.



-R. Mattingly

Pam Creech, a junior majoring in early childhood development, was crowned homecoming queen during the half-time ceremonies.



-D. Ramsey

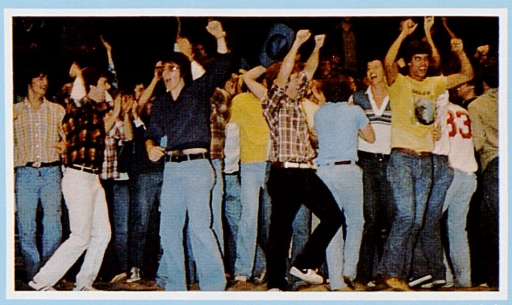
The Wildcat found a friend at the "Wildcat Roar". Alpha Gamma Delta's mascot, Barb Lotz, a sophomore majoring in journalism, shared the fun with the team's regular mascot.



TRADITION

Centered around the theme, "Kentucky, A Southern Tradition," Homecoming activities focused on bits of Kentucky's heritage, particularly Keeneland, Churchill Downs, and of course UK football. Horse-drawn carriages conveyed the homecoming candidates to center field where Claudia Wellman crowned her successor. Pam Creech, a resident advisor in Blanding Tower and a junior majoring in early childhood development was selected from a field of 42 nominees to serve as Homecoming queen. Her court was composed of Patti Brady, Jennifer Garr, Mitzi Swope and Teri Austin.

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A rowdy bunch of Haggin Hall residents showed their spirit at the "Wildcat Roar" by building a pyramid.

-S. Schuler

Majorettes did a dance routine to Dixieland Fanfare music to celebrate Homecoming.

-R. Mattingly

A SOUTHERN TRADITION

cont.

The game added plenty of excitement as the Wildcats trounced Vandy 53-2. Coach Curci gave all the players plenty of playing time and as a result third string quarterback Mike Shutt earned the distinction of being named the game's most valuable player.

The third annual Gong Show was the first activity of Homecoming week. The event was sponsored by the Special Activities Committee of the Student Center Board and held in the Student Center Ballroom. Gary Galbraith, a junior majoring in communication, was host for the occasion. Twins Janet and Jeff Greene, freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences, won the show with their rendition of "Feelings."

The "Wildcat Roar" was held Friday night in Memorial Coliseum with Caywood Ledford serving as master of ceremonies. In a moving pep talk, former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler told the crowd that if he had it all to do over again he'd be a boy in Haggin Hall because they were the most spirited at the rally. Other distinguished guests included Col. Sanders, Captain Tag Veal, Fran Curci and the football team. The cheerleaders conducted a "yell like hell" contest. Haggin Hall won the residence hall division. Alpha Gamma Rho was the fraternity winner, and the sorority winner was Alpha Gamma Delta.

Chi Omega's mascot entry was selected to cheer with the wildcat at Saturday's football game. Entries for the banner contest were hung from the upper railing of the coliseum. Gamma Phi Beta's banner won with the slogan, "Kentucky, A Southern Tradition."

House displays took the place of a Homecoming parade. The Kirwan-Blanding Complex won the residence hall division. Alpha Gamma Delta won the sorority division and Tau Kappa Epsilon the fraternity division. Alpha Gamma Rho won the overall house display. Scott Davis and George Hugues, both members of the fraternity, said that they were disappointed

continued on page 97



-R. Mattingly

Toga-clad Rick Shaw, a WVLK announcer, introduced Cyndi Cravens, a mascot contestant from Chi Omega, who carried the motto "Scratch Vandy's Record."

The traditional homecoming parade was replaced by a house display competition. Cathy Bucholtz, a junior in business worked on Kappa Alpha Theta's display. *-J. Temple*

Students crowded around Col. Sanders to shake his hand. Sanders was a special guest at the Wildcat Roar. *-G. Landers*

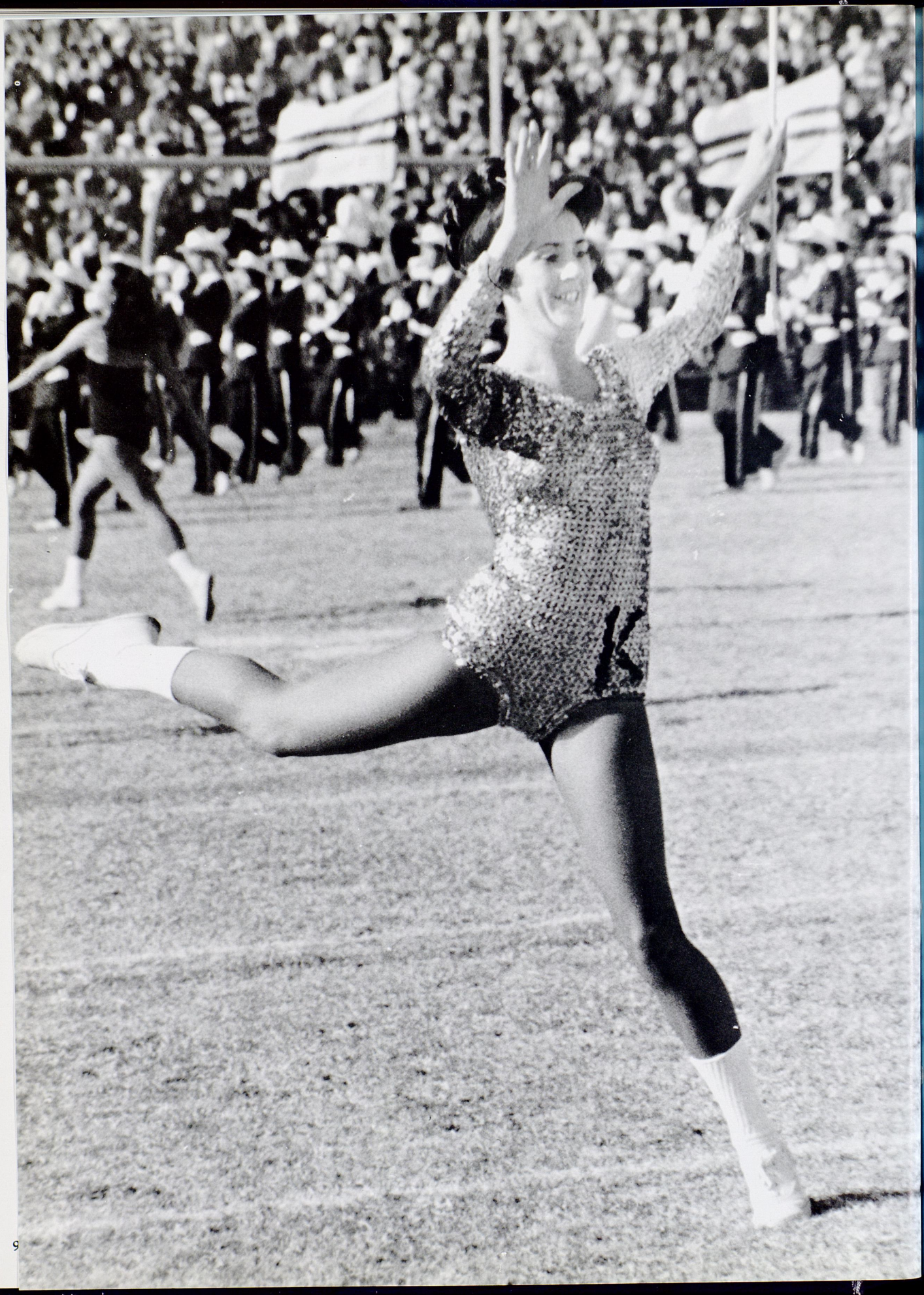
While pointing to the Haggin Hall residents, former governor, A.B. "Happy" Chandler expressed the desire to be a resident of Haggin Hall. Chandler was complimenting the men for the spirit they displayed during the rally.

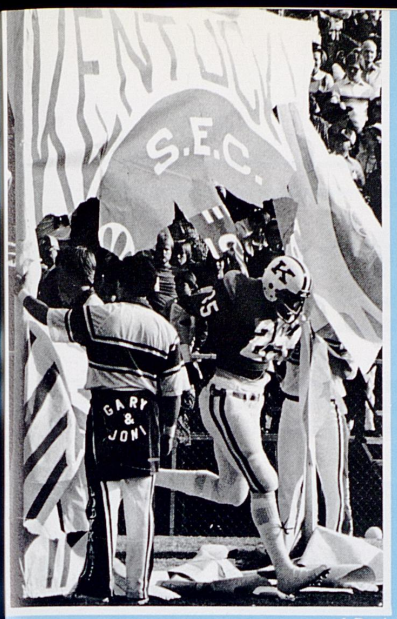


-R. Mattingly









-J. Dusch



The football team ran through a banner after half-time ceremonies in preparation for the second half of the game.

Alpha Gamma Delta showed their spirit at the pep rally by waving pom-poms and giving loud, enthusiastic cheers.

A SOUTHERN TRADITION

cont.

when the fraternity winner was announced, but they were proud to have won the overall competition. About 50-60 guys worked on the display from Monday night until Friday. The total cost for the display was approximately $150.

Friday night featured the first Homecoming dance for UK alumni and students. The dance was held in the Hyatt Regency Exhibition Hall and sponsored by the Homecoming Committee. Archie Bell and the Drells provided the music. Though many said that the room was too crowded, most students who attended said that the dance was great and felt that it should be become an annual activity.

After the week was over LeeAnne Faust, chairman of the Homecomng Committee, said that she felt Homecoming was "a tremendous success because everyone participated. There were a lot of old ideas and there were new ideas that were novelties."

-KAREN ROBERTSON and
-JENNIFER CHRISTEN



-J. Dusch

Homecoming queen candidates were taken to the football field for half-time activities in grand style. Jennifer Garr, Pam Creech and Mitzi Swope enjoyed their ride in a horse-drawn carriage.

Homecoming displays took a lot of hard work and late hours. Sophomore Vanessa Timmons and junior Teri Miller worked in the basement of Kirwan Tower to paper mache part of the Complex's display.



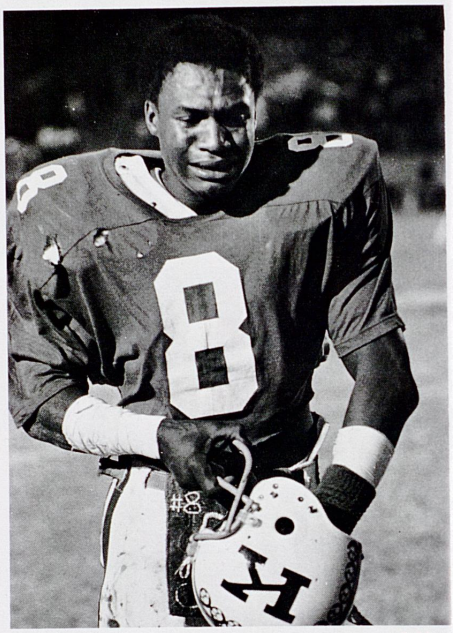
Feature twirler, Brenda White, a business administration senior, performed for the homecoming half-time show. -R. Mattingly

Fans come out of the stands

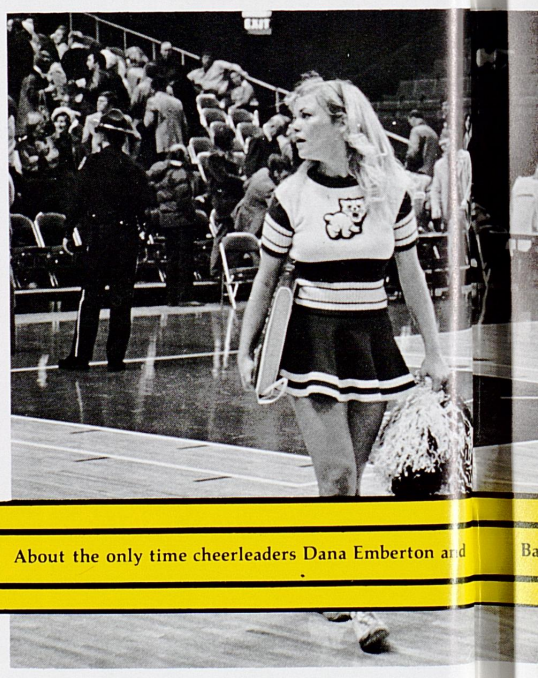


UK music professor Rodney Farrar, self-proclaimed "hard-core," jogged eight miles everyday. -T. Moran

Although he received the MVP award for the Georgia game, Felix Wilson wasn't pleased because the Wildcats lost.

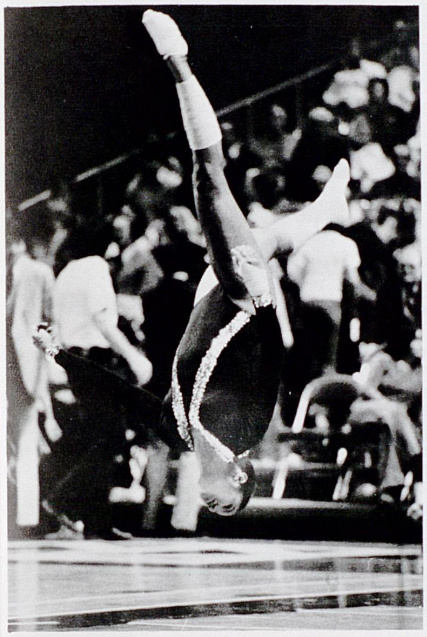


-T. Moran



About the only time cheerleaders Dana Emberton and

During the halftime intermission of the Mississippi State game, Kim Gray and her squadmates delighted the crowd at Rupp Arena.



-A. Malott

Don't turn this page or close this book! You think this is another football-basketball saga, don't you? Well you're in for a surprise, because the Kentuckian is following the trend set by the UK students. No longer do Big Blue fans live for just two major seasons--they've reached out and found excitement in the doings of the Lady Kats, the Mat Cats, the Water Cats and the Track Cats.

Plus, the Kentuckian has caught more and more UK students participating--jogging, playing soccer and rugby, and competing in intramurals. Read on, read on, and see if we haven't caught you somewhere.



Kyle Macy and teammates aggressively controlled their home contest against Mississippi State.

-T. Moran



Barbara Betts have for themselves is after games.

-R. Mattingly

Last Chance to make Amends

The day was November 25. The place was Knoxville. The event was the arch-rival match-up between the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee. Usually, the intriguing aspect of the contest is the much touted rivalry. But this year, more importantly, it was the Wildcats' last chance to make amends for a disenchanting season.

"Hell, I won't care about the rest (of the season) if we can only beat Tennessee's ass", said one inspired fan at a local eating establishment after UK's loss to Florida. Apparently, thousands of other blue and white followers felt the same way as UK and UT fans filled Neyland Stadium to the tune of 84,926 people, a new record. It was the last home contest for the Volunteers, and they wore all orange, a first for the team.

Neither team had achieved a decent record (UK was 4-5-1, UT was 3-5-1). Wildcat enthusiasts hoped for a win. But, they really didn't know what to expect.

Tennessee's kicker Alan Duncan, who tied the SEC record for field goals in a game (five), marshalled the first score with a 48-yard field goal. Frank Foxx scored again for the Vols on a one-yard TD run early in the second quarter. Duncan kicked the extra point and the orange- clad team lead 10-0.

Kentucky scored on a 13-yard pass from freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon to Chris Hill (McCrimmon replaced Mike Deaton, the starter for the first part of the season, who had received a bruised shoulder in one of the later games of the season). Fresh-

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Kevin Kelly got a punt away in the first quarter.

Lion halfback Booker Moore(48) felt the gripping arms of Kentucky's "Doc" Jim Kovach. However, the Penn State offensive unit moved the ball like a well tuned machine all night long. *-R. Mattingly*



A rowdy homecoming even rowdier as an extr





-J. Dusch

In the second quarter, he lost a bad snap and was tackled in the end zone for Vanderbilt's only score.

crowd of Kentuckian's got point attempt was good.

-R. Mattingly

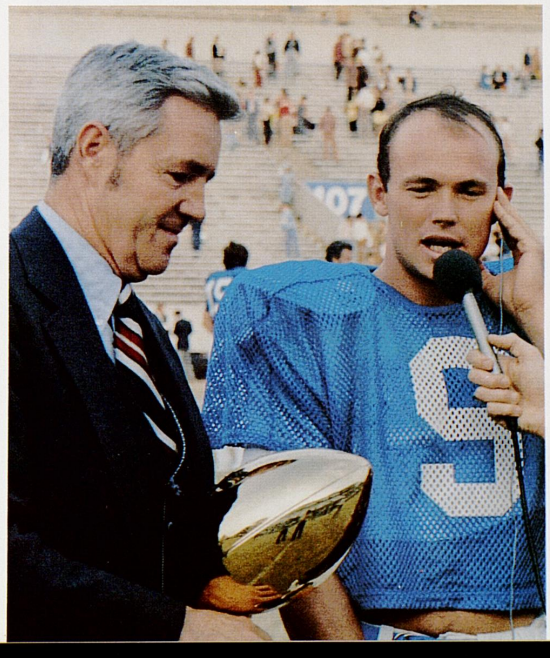
Vandy's Fred Pancoast felt the score was deliberately ran higher. Curci objected and mentioned the use of UK's substitutes.

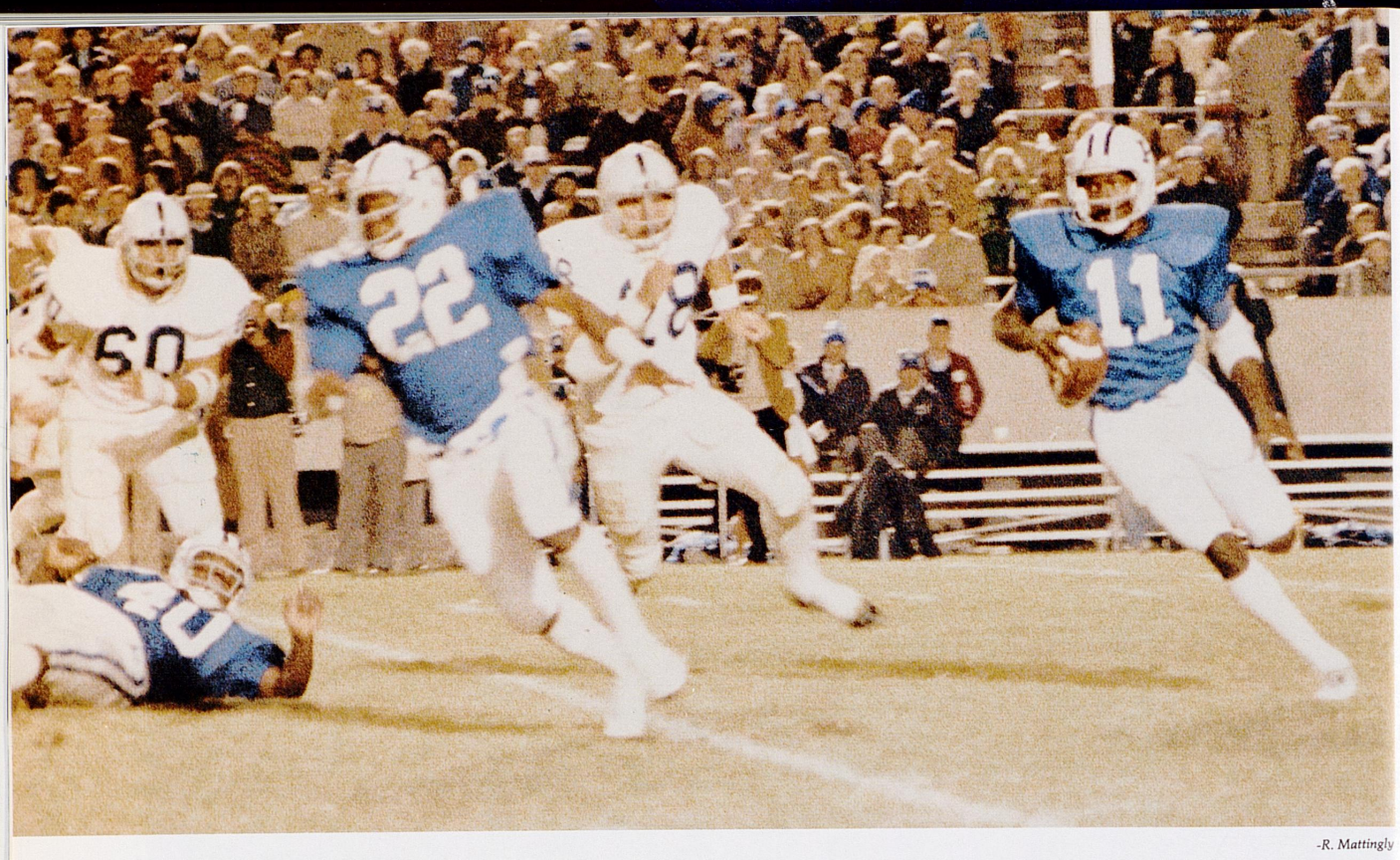
-D. Ramsey

Jack Kain presented the SAE fraternity "Most Valuable Player" award for the Vandy game to substitute quarterback Mike Shutt. -S. Schuler









-R. Mattingly

Larry McCrimmon rolled left to gain short yardage as he and his teammates were jammed 30-0 by the Nittany Lions.

Mike Deaton's game against Penn State was partially hampered by an early hand injury. -R. Mattingly



man walk-on Tommy Griggs booted the point after.

Duncan scored two field goals--a 40-, and a 42-yard attempt--on UT's first and second possessions of the third period. With less than 30 seconds left in the quarter, Randy Brooks scored for the Cats on a one-yard run. Griggs secured the extra point.

The Wildcats trailed by a slim margin of two points. Things were starting to look brighter. But, Duncan got his toe into action again as he kicked a 42-yard field goal. Then with 4:57 left in the game he kicked a final field goal of 36-yards.

Kentucky regained possession but lost it in their own territory when McCrimmon fumbled. On the Vols first play, quarterback Jimmy Streater slid 21-yards for the final touchdown. Over the public address system a voice said, "The final score: the University of Tennessee 29; the Universtiy of Kentucky 14."

The Tennessee game, like most of the preceeding games, was marred with turnovers. The Wildcats faced some tough defensive and offensive units throughout the season and, more often than not, they lost. But, even so, the season, which began at Columbia, South Carolina, was quite an experience.

In five previous season openers Coach Fran Curci hadn't failed to win. This time he failed. But he didn't lose.

Playing before a crowd of 56,385 a Columbia, the Wildcats pulled out a "lucky" tie. South Carolina senior Max Runager kept the Cats backed up al evening with his excellent punting (he averaged only 36.7 yards per punt, bu only because he tried to bury some punts inside the 10 yard line).

Eddie Leopard, a sophomore fo South Carolina, gave the Gamecocks an early lead by kicking two field goals in the first quarter, a 25-yarder and a 36-yarder. Kentucky bounced back in the second quarter when defensive back Venus Meaux intercepted a Gary Harper pass at UK's one-yard line. From there the Cats marched 99 yards in 15 plays. The scoreboard lighted up on Kentucky's side when Mike Deaton, junior quarterback, hit Randy Brooks with a screen. Brooks, behind a wall of blockers, scampered the rest of the way on the 42-yard scoring play. Freshman walk-on Tommy Griggs added the extra point.

South Carolina capitalized on a short punt by Kevin Kelly, who had a

Amends

cont.

terrible night (he averaged 27.9 yards and had tries of 13 and11 yards), by driving 25 yards in five plays. Harper completed an 18-yard pass to tight end Willie Scott for the touchdown. Then, in a must-do situation, Harper passed to fullback George Scott for the two-point conversion bringing the score to 14-7.

Early in the forth quarter, the Wildcats drove 82 yards from their own 18-yard line to tie the score. It came on a one-yard dive by Brooks into the end zone. Griggs kicked the crucial extra point.

Although the score occured with over 12 minutes left in the final quarter, neither team could produce another score thus ending in a 14-14 draw.

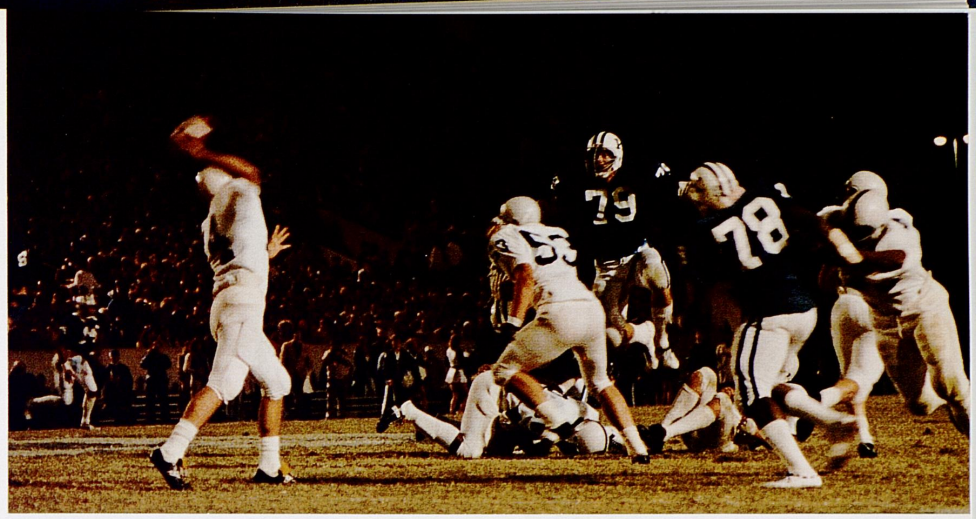
Just as Curci had had five consecutive wins in the season opener's, he also had five consecutive losses in the second game of the season. He wanted a win.

The oponents were the Baylor Bears, the only team to defeat the Cats in their spectacular 1977 season. After the game a worn out Curci said,"Both teams played really hard." "Our offense moved the ball in big chunks, but it seemed like we just continually stopped ourselves."

From the opening kickoff to the final quarter the squad made key turnovers. Henry Parks returned the opening kickoff 57 yards to the Baylor 43. Then three plays later Deaton fumbled the snap from center and Baylor's Russ Slicker recovered it on the 31. Although the Bears couldn't score on this possession, they were succesful on the next when quarterback Steve Smith drifted a short pass to 263-pound Ronnie Lee who ran into and over 180-pound Meaux for the score. Sophmore Robert Bledsoe added the extra point.

On the fourth play of the second quarter, one of Deaton's passes was intercepted deep in Kentucky territory. Baylor was denied a score by the defensive unit and the Cats regained possession. After driving 54 yards in six plays, the Cats lost the ball again when Chris Hill fumbled inside the Baylor 10.

Fortunately, on UK's next possession they managed an 11-play, 50-yard march culminating in a three-yard up the middle touchdown run by Brooks. Griggs tied the score at 7-7 with the extra point.



-R. Mattingly

Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, one of the nation's premier passers, threw for 209 yards against the Wildcats.

Then right before the half ended, the team "stopped" themselves again with another interception.

Just after the third period began, linebacker Jim Kovach intercepted Smith's pass on the 24. Five plays later Brooks burst into the end zone and Griggs booted the extra point. Late in the same period, Baylor tackle Joe Campbell intercepted Deaton's screen pass on the Kentucky 44. This set-up the score which came four plays later on a diving score by Greg Hawthorne. Bledsoe tied it up at 14-14.

On the Wildcats first possession of the fourth quarter, they settled for a 24-yard field goal by Griggs after Deaton was "trapped" by defensive back Howard Fields. Baylor then drove 70 yards in four plays with Hawthorne running 10 yards for the score on the final play. The extra point was good and the Bears moved ahead 21-17.

Following the kickoff, Kentucky raced 62 yards in eight plays for another touchdown. The scoring play was a 10-yard pass to tight end Greg Nord. Then, instead of Griggs attempting the extra point, Deaton outran two Baylor defenders for a two-point conversion.

Once again Baylor threatened as they entered Kentucky territory. But on a Smith pass intended for Lee, Larry Carter intercepted on the three and ran to the 19. The Cats were unable to sustain a drive so Kelly came in to punt. Baylor's Andrew Melontree partially blocked it and the Bears regained possession.

Baylor couldn't score and the Wildcats avenged their only '77-'78 season loss with a 25-21 win over Baylor. With a tie and a win tacked onto last years nine straight wins, the Cats had amassed an 11 game unbeaten streak with plans of making it grow to 12. However, head coach Jerry Claiborne of Maryland had done a fine job of replacing the 15 starters he lost last season as the Terrapins stunned Kentucky at College Park 20-3.

Offensively, the Cats were held to 147 yards on the ground and in the air. Defensively, they were muted by allowing Maryland's offensive gain 394 yards (the Terps leading rusher, senior tailback Steve Atkins, gained more yardage on the ground, 153 yards, than the whole UK offensive unit).

Kentucky's three points resulted when Terrapin Steve Smith fumbled a fair catch in the second period and Chuck Smith recovered the ball on Maryland's 10. UK's attempt at a touchdown was shut down and they settled for a 24-yard field goal by Griggs.

The defensive unit kept Maryland form scoring two more touchdowns with two excellent goal-line stands. The first came in the second quarter when Atkins tried to bull his way into the end zone twice, from one yard out. Both times he was refused entrance, once by Kovach, the other by Meaux. Later in the quarter Atkins rolled into the end zone on a 16-yard run, dragging a UK defender behind him.

The second goal-line stand occured in the third quarter. Atkins and quarterback Tim O'Hare tried unsuccesfully three times from about one foot away from the goal line.

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-R. Mattingly

Mike Deaton and Felix Wilson(8) combined on an 11-yard pass against Baylor. The Wildcats avenged their only loss of the previous year as they defeated the Baylor Bears 25-21.

Amends

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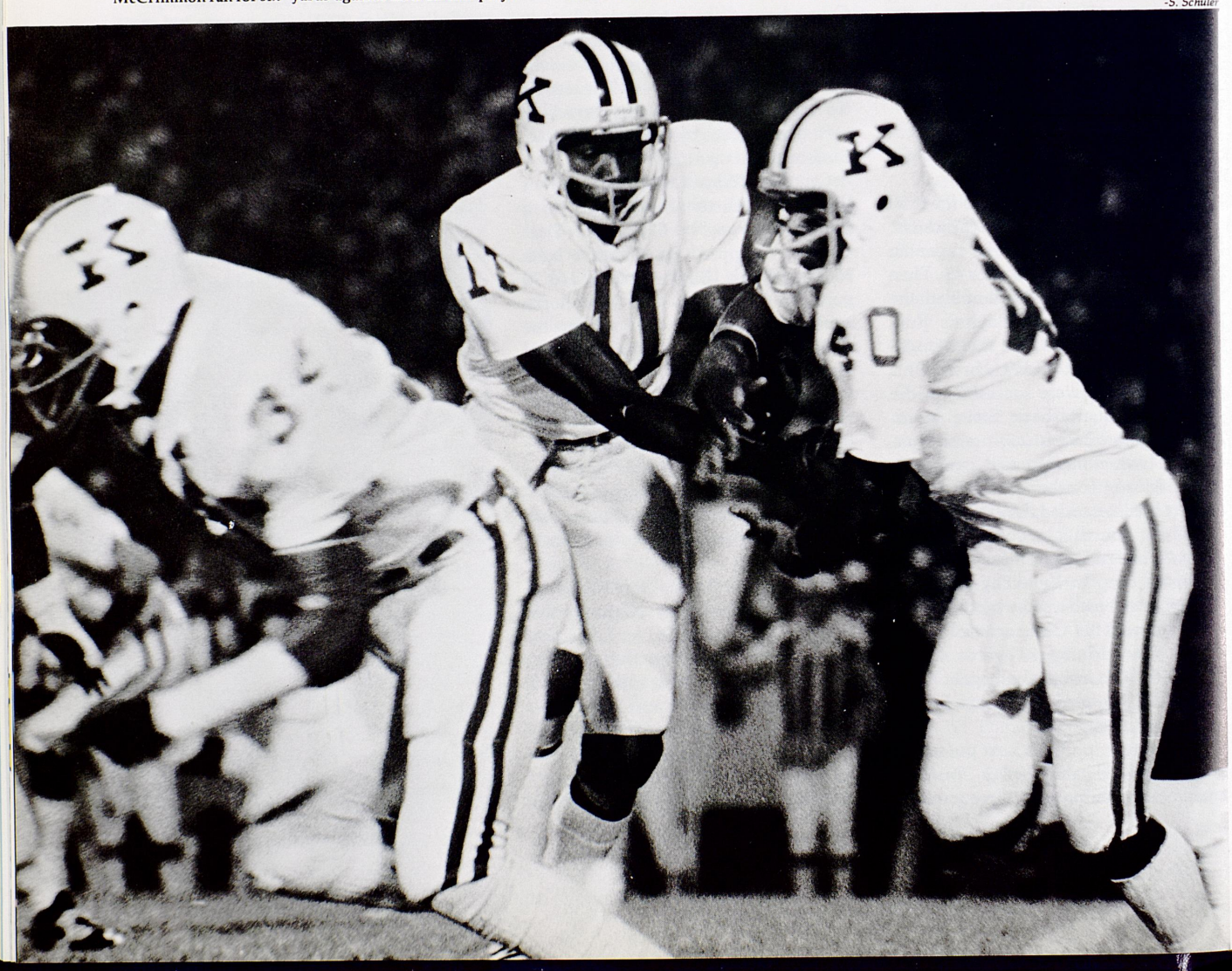
The Terps scored three times in the final quarter. Twice from the kicking of Ed Loncar, a 49-yarder and a 31-yarder. With just under three minutes to play, Don Dotter closed out the scoring with a three-yard pass to Tom Burgess. Loncar made the score 20-3 with a field goal.

Before the season began, Claiborne felt he needed "depth". He must've found it.

The loss at College Park sent the Cats back to Commonwealth Stadium licking their paws with only a week to prepare for Penn State. The Nittany Lions had already matched strengths with five other opponents and had come out victorious five times. The previous year Penn State had beaten three teams previous to the Kentucky game, but the Cats manuveured an upset and handed the Lions their only loss

McCrimmon ran for six- yards against LSU on this play. The Wildcats suffered their second shut out at home of the season as the Tigers won 21-0.

-S. Schuler



of the season. The Lions had a score to settle with the Wildcats.

On Penn State's first possession of the game, they drove 61 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Fullback Matt Suhey, team leader in rushing in 1977 with 655 yards, scored on the 11th play from two yards out. Matt Bahr made the score 7-0 with the extra point.

quarterback Chuck Fusina completed a 48 yard drive with a touchdown pass to Scott Fitzkee. Bahr kicked and the score rose to 14-0 with 5:10 left in the first quarter.

Kentucky regained possession and assembled their deepest penetrating drive from their own 24 to the Penn State 18. Then Freddie Williams, who had gained six yards on the preceeding play, fumbled the ball and the Lions recovered at the 16. Three possessions later, Bahr kicked a field goal, boosting the score to 17-0.

Early in the fourth period, Penn State mastered an 81-yard, 13-play drive that resulted in a one-yard touchdown run by tailback Booker Moore. Bahr missed the extra point because of a fumbled snap. The score stood 23-0.

The Lions, being generous souls, allowed the Cats two more faltering chances at a score before they replaced Fusina, who gone 14 for 24 with 209 yards, with junior Tony Capozzoli. He added six more points with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Bob Bassett. Bahr finished the scoring by kicking the extra point.

After the shutout Coach Curci said,"We were beaten by a good, great football team." There wasn't much more anyone could say.

Being stunned by Penn State for one game was bad enough, but, seemingly, the shock lingered into the game against Ole Miss.

The Kentucky offense didn't produce a score in the first half while Mississippi scored twice, once on a five-yard touchdown run by John Fourcade. The second score came on a 27-yard field goal from Hoppy Langley. Those scores came in the first quarter. Neither team scored in the second period.

In the second half Curci started a new backfield consisting of freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon, freshman fullback Shawn Donigan, Robert Hawkins and halfback Henry Parks. The lineup added a spark that the Cats desperately needed.



-R. Mattingly

This freshman to freshman to combination, McCrimmon(11) to Shawn Donigan(40), couldn't make as much headway against Louisiana State as they did the week before in a comeback against Ole Miss.

McCrimmon threw a polished 26-yard touchdown pass to Felix Wilson. Then Griggs added the extra point. Later, he tied the score with a 19-yard field goal. With less than 10 seconds left in the period, Larry Carter hurried into the end zone on a 73-yard punt return.

In the fourth quarter McCrimmon threw another touchdown pass. This time it was a 14-yarder to tight end Jim Campbell. Hawkins scored on the two-point conversion.

The touchdown was set-up by a Rick Hayden interception which was placed at the Ole Miss 26. Kentucky's defense was trying hard to get the football for the offense because the offense was moving the ball like a real football team.

Quarterback Roy Coleman threw a 27-yard pass to Curtis Weathers who then ran from the one to score. Langley made the extra point. Ole Miss trailed 17-24. The score endured and the Cats enjoyed a come-from-behind win over the team from Oxford.

In the following game against Louisiana State, the spark which had awakened the Wildcat offense in the Ole Miss game, faded away. The defense managed to hold LSU's star tailback Charles Alexander to 64 yards rushing. However, he gained 93 yards with pass receptions.

The Cats best chance to score came when LSU's Hokie Gajan fumbled the opening kickoff. Chuck Smith recovered for Kentucky on the LSU 28. The offense tried three unsuccessful running plays and Griggs went wide with a 37-yard field goal attempt.

After a few changes of hands, UK was in possession but in a punting situation. Deep in his own territory, punter Kelly watched a low-centered ball go between his legs. He pursued the ball into the end zone where LSU's defensive end John Adams tackled Kelly for the safety.

In the second quarter the Tigers scored three times, 33-, 32-, and 26-yard field goals by Mike Conway.

Louisiana even managed a touchdown in the third quarter. Quarterback David Woodley shot the ball to Alexander and "Alexander the Great" flew down the right sideline for the touchdown. Conway placed the ball between uprights and LSU lead 18-0.

Henry Parks returned the kickoff to the Tiger 44. Three plays later Deaton's pass to Campbell was intercepted in the end zone by Chris Williams. Louisiana couldn't let the final period slip away without a score, so Conway rammed a 43-yard field goal home.

The score ended at 21-0, the second consecutive shutout at home. Everyone wondered what could happen next.

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-T. Moran

Decked out in his finest attire at the Georgia game, Beldar Conehead(alias Mike Mulheren) said that instead of cheering "we throw rocks".

Amends

cont.

Another home game, one with Georgia, was on the agenda. But this one would not be a shutout. This one the Cats didn't fumble or get a pass intercepted, something they hadn't failed to do in the six previous games.

From the opening kick-off, they drove the ball 67 yards for a touchdown which was completed on a 12-yard pass from McCrimmon to Wilson. Griggs made the field goal.

Kentucky's second possession resulted in another score. McCrimmon rifled a pass to Bill Tolston in the end zone, but it went through his hands. However, with a 33-yard field goal, Griggs advanced the score to 10-0

Their first possession of the third quarter ended with a one-yard touchdown carry by Williams. The play had been set up by a magnificent 73-yard Rod Stewart run.

Fighting back, the "Dawgs" unleashed a 66-yard scoring drive, Willie McClendon, who was averaging 136.7 yards rushing per game, entered the end zone from three yards out.

As soon as Georgia repossessed the ball, they scored again. Jeff Pyburn connected with Ulysses Norris on a six-yard TD play. Rex Robinson kicked the extra point with just over 10 minutes remaining on the game clock. The Bulldogs had fought to within two points of the Wildcats.

Georgia struck again in the final period. This time Robinson booted a heart-breaking 29-yard field goal to place them ahead by one point, 17-16. A saddened group of fans looked at the scoreboard only to see that UK had only three seconds to work with, not enough time.

Kentucky had played hard and really deserved to win the game more than any previous matches. Their season record would have been much more satisfying in they had won and boosted it to 3-3-1. They didn't win. The record fell to 2-4-1.

At Blacksburg, Virginia, the Wildcats developed a much needed win against Virginia Tech. Shutouts had become commonplace for UK, but they had been victims, not the instigators of the shutout. The Gobblers proved tougher than the 28-0 score would have one to believe. Kentucky's defensive unit successfully combatted two goal-line attacks and limited Tech to a mere 11 yards rushing.

The Wildcats first score arrived with a 45 yard touchdown strike from McCrimmon to Parks. Griggs missed the point after but later in the second quarter he kicked a 41-yard field goal.

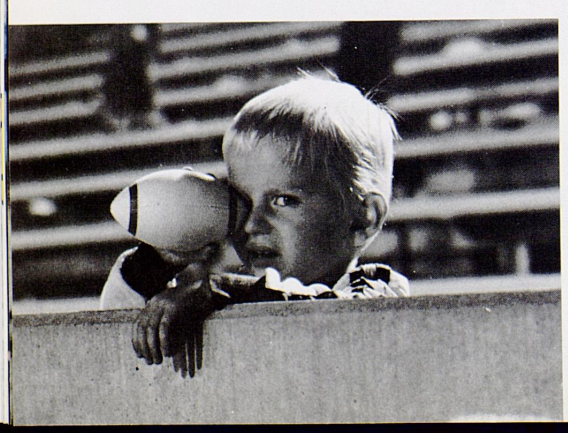


Randy Brooks regained possession of



-G. Landers

With three seconds remaining in the game, Georgia's prayerful Rex Robinson kicked the field goal that won it for the Bulldogs.



Like most UK fans, this young man was unhappy with the Wildcats 17-16 loss to Georgia. -J. Temple



-R. Mattingly

this Kentucky fumble. Unfortunately, the offense turned over three other fumbles to Florida.

end zone where he was tackled for a safety by Robin Giltner.

Richard Jaffe forced a turnover as he sacked Heflin and recovered the fumble. Later, Stewart drove five-yards into the end zone for the third score.

Shutt, who won the "Most Valuable Player" award, entered the game to hit Hill with a 50-yard pass which lead to the one-yard touchdown run by Parks. In the third quarter, Shutt called two touchdown plays, a 12-yard keeper around left end and a 30-yard pass to Hill in the end zone. The score was 41-2.

Third string quarterback Joe Young replaced Shutt to direct two scores, a 27-yard touchdown pass to Bill Tolston and a hand-off to Hill who swept three-yards around the left side to score.

If there was ever a day for a home-

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Early on in the third period, Larry Carter received a 53-yard Dave Smigelsky punt at his own 12 and ran it in for a touchdown behind the blocking of Carl Marrillia, James Ramey and Bud Diehl. Griggs missed again and the score was 15-0.

Another TD strike was completed when McCrimmon hit Chris Hill who took the ball for the score. Griggs missed for the third time but he got one more chance in the fourth quarter.

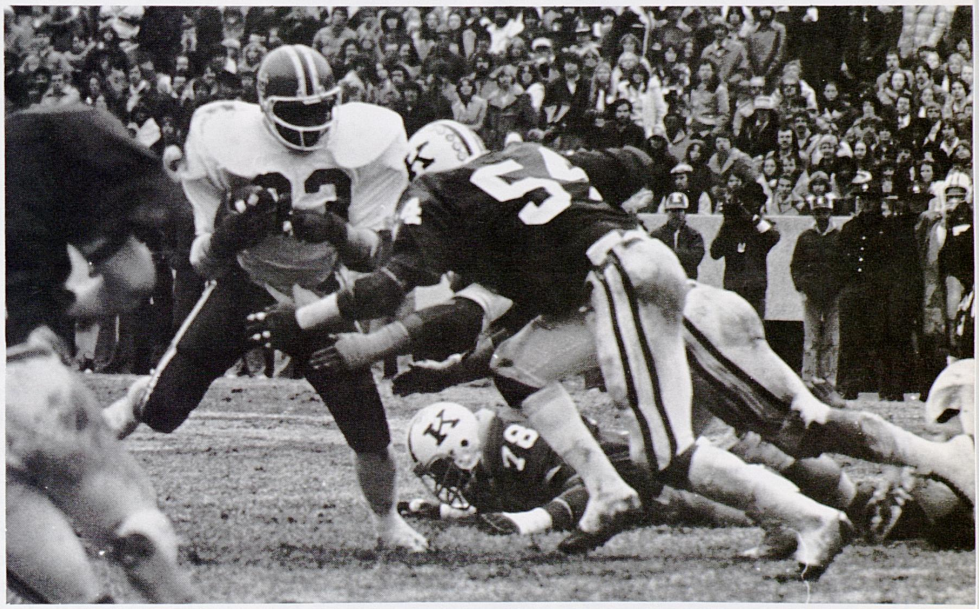
Reserve Quarterback Mike Shutt directed the final scoring drive completing four of six passes. Hawkins scored on a five-yard pass from Shutt. This time Griggs overcame the bad luck and hit the point after.

It was nice to see a shutout for a change, UK 28, Va. Tech 0.

For the first time this season, the Cats mounted back-to-back wins. Sounding wins at that. Failing to provide another shutout, they did blitz Vanderbilt 53-2 in the homecoming game.

About halfway through the first quarter Stewart scored from the one. A few plays later and Kentucky had the ball again. Carter had intercepted a deflected Van Heflin pass and on UK's first play McCrimmon connected with Wilson for a 49-yard TD.

In the second period, Kelly was punting from the UK 10. Nord's snap was high and Kelly lost the ball in the



-R. Mattingly

Florida's Calvin Davis gained only two yards as Lester Boyd(54), assisted by Richard Jaffe(hidden), stopped him.

McCrimmon's pass, intended for Wilson(8), was intercepted by Tennessee's Danny Spradlin(50). To the dismay of Kentucky fans, Tennessee got to keep the traditional beer barrel at Knoxville. -A. Malott



The JV Connection



-T. Moran

Kicker Rodney Stiles and Joe Young watched intensely as an extra point attempt was good. The JV team defeated Georgetown 50-7 in their second contest.

Running back Frank Hughes took the handoff from quarterback Mike Shutt and ran for eight-yards against Georgetown. The JV team had only three games, two of those were against Georgetown.

-R. Mattingly



As the subject of Kentucky football was discussed among avid UK fans, seldom if ever was there a connection made between the varsity and junior varsity teams. The JV team again suffered from lack of recognition by the fans. But UK coaches did recognize the JV team as a major contributing factor toward a better varsity squad. Not only did some JV players move up to play varsity ball, but their unnoticed support helped build a stronger overall program.

The JV schedule, although it consisted of only three games, was a successful one. Last year's team, coached by John Nochta, Ed Middendorf and "Buckshot" Underwood, was undefeated. Beginning their season at home against Georgetown College, the Cats scored fifty points while holding the opposition to only seven. Starring in this game, as he did later in the season for the varsity, was quarterback Mike Shutt. Shutt passed for 99 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 82 yards and two more touchdowns. An example of the contribution Shutt made, not only to the JV's, but to the varsity, was his being named the Most Valuable Player in the homecomeing game against Vanderbilt. Entering the game in the second quarter, Shutt directed the varsity Cats to three touchdowns, scoring one of them himself on a 12 yard run.

In the second game for the JV's, a return match-up against Georgetown, the outcome remained the same but the score changed. The JV Cats were victorious 13-10.

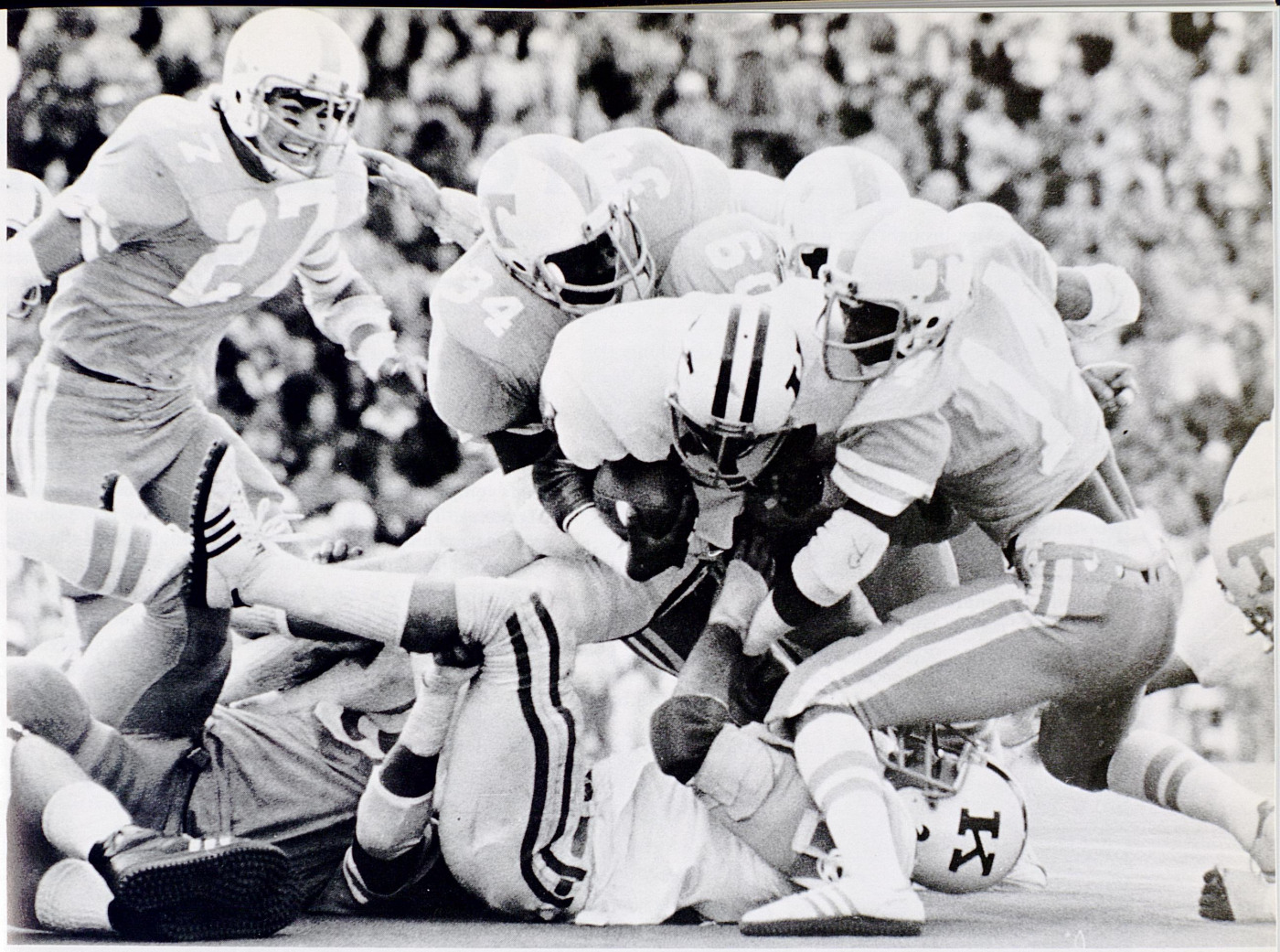
The final game of the year and perhaps the most satisfying of the season was against arch-rival Tennessee at Commonwealth Stadium. The game was close throughout, with the JV Cats winning on a last second field goal by Rod Stiles, 31-28. During this game two players stood out, split end Doug Vescio and running back Frank Hughes. Both of these players had outstanding games. Vescio had 11 receptions for 233 yards and two touchdowns, while Hughes gained 67 yards in 20 carries. Both men moved up to the varsity team during the season and each saw plenty of playing time. Vescio was in several games in place of the injured Felix Wilson and Hughes played often on the specialty teams.

The fans may not have recognized the members of the JV team, but they were definitely a special breed. Most of them were walk-ons with little hope of ever reaching varsity status, but playing football was their greatest joy and they worked hard to attain their positions. As Coach John Nochta stated, "Even though the JV team doesn't get to practice that much, usually only two or three times a week, we still had a great season, and contributed a lot to the varsity team."

-CRAIG HALL

Sophmore quarterback Joe Young struggled for an extra yard during UK's 31-28 victory over Tennessee. *-J. Temple*





Henry Parks and the entire Wildcat offensive unit found that Tennessee's defense was tougher than expected as the Vols held UK to only two touchdowns. *-A. Malott*

Amends

cont.

coming, it was the day Kentucky shamed Vandy 53-2.

Committing only one turnover in the last three games, Kentucky had been playing well. Against Florida, however, they committed seven turnovers, three fumbles and four interceptions. One of the biggest marks favoring Kentucky was the 97 yards in penalties amassed against Florida.

Kentucky trailed 9-0 after the first period. Florida had scored on a 37-yard field goal by Berj Yepremian, brother of Miami Dolphin kicker Garo Yepremian, and a six-yard TD pass from quarterback John Brantley to Ron Enclade.

The Wildcats' first score came because of a Florida mistake. Brantley had hit Tony Stephens in the end zone. Unfortunately for the Gators, they were called for offensive pass interference and the Cats were awarded a touchback. On first down, McCrimmon passed to Wilson on an 80-yard touchdown play. Griggs scored the extra point and later kicked a 42-yard field goal.

In the third period Yepremian tacked on two more field goals, 33-, and 37-yard attempts. Kentucky's Stewart ran one-yard for UK's final TD. They tried a two-point conversion, but it failed.

Starting from their own 11, Florida retained possesion for just under four minutes and Yepremian kicked a 38-yard field goal with 42 seconds left in the game.

The defeat was a tragic reminder of the similar loss to Georgia three weeks before. And the next week's loss to Tennessee was even more unbearable because it dropped the Wildcats to their first losing season since 1975 (2-8-1).

A losing year is always hard to accept. But, especially hard after watching virtually the same players blossom to a 10-1 season the year before. Possibly, expectations were too high. Maybe, all the teams that defeated the Wildcats were too tough, including Tennessee.

After the majority of the crowd had filed out of the Vol's Neyland Stadium, the voice on the loudspeaker penetrated the air,"Once again. The final score: the University of Tennessee 29; the University of Kentucky 14." The voice would have chafed any Wildcat's spirit.

Remember that inspired fan who said he could forget about the rest of the season if Kentucky could beat Tennessee. Well he can't forget now because Kentucky missed it's last chance to make amends.

-KIRBY STEPHENS

Soccer Grows and

The soccer clubs brought home two state championships, proving that club status does not mean inferior quality at this University. In fact, aside from the financial problems, Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk and his club adjusted well to their situation.

One of the advantages of being a club was the flexibility the group enjoyed. The soccer teams participated on four levels of play, graduates, men's 'A' team, men's 'B' team and women. Being a club meant that when the women's team needed help they could practice with the graduates or the men's varsity squad without upsetting a competition-conscious coach.

But being a club also meant that even though the group had two state championship teams and a potential third champion, they still received only $950 per year to finance activities. This was only enough to pay travel expenses for the first team, which competed in Division A. The graduates, a Division D team, had to pay their own expenses on the road, including the state tournmament trip. The 'B' team could not get enough men to their second game of the state tourney. "That was a real shame," said Dr. Rizk. "They would have won."

The graduates united for an outstanding 8-1-1 season, which ended with a state championship victory over Asbury Seminary. Outscoring their opponents 42-17, the graduates demonstrated the total team coordination that came from playing together for several seasons.

In spite of not being able to offer scholarships, captain Mark Wilbers headed an 'A' team roster of as many as 29 players during the fall season. Leading scorer for the squad was Jim Millard, which was good news since Millard, a freshman, will be around for three more years.

Peaking just in time for the state tourney, the men's 'A' team compiled an 8-4-0 record before their last game with Tennessee. The 'A' team allowed no opposing score during their state championship march, and brought home the division A crown.

Discouraged by a 2-6-0 record and lack of finances, the men's 'B' team nearly fell apart at the end of the fall season. Besides not being able to organize for the state tourney, the team faced the loss of captain Scott Logan to the 'A' team. Dr. Rizk, deciding that it was time for new blood, recruited an enthusiastic Gary Riddell from a soccer class to head the 'B' squad next season.



-T. Moran

Brad Adams managed to kick the ball just out of the Morehead goalee's reach during UK's first home game last season. The Cats won, 1-0.

Succeeds

Playing somewhat shorthandedly, the women's soccer team lost their first game 4-2. The defeat only made the women determined to dig in harder and win their next game. Advisor Roger Bissmeyer and vice president Edie Rowe made arrangements with graduate coach Amir Karimi for the women to practice with his team on special days. Films featuring the soccer great, Pele, were scheduled for the ladies, and they also hoped to get some coaching from the men's 'A' and 'B' teams.

To smooth the way for the women and to promote unity in the club, Dr. Rizk established an intraclub competition. The four teams would mix, forming four squads with women, graduates, and 'A' and 'B' men on each. Dr. Rizk hoped to run these new squads against each other in a round-robin tourney later in the fall.

"I like for them to get together and share their experience," Dr. Rizk said of his groups. "We look better if we are working together, the four teams as one club."

-DENISE LOGSDON



-T. Moran

Soccer fans will be able to see more performances like this next fall as the "A" team will increase their home game schedule to include nine dates. Here, Chris Dillon headed the ball in UK's win over Morehead.

Audrey Blockbank moved in to steal the ball from a Lexington Catholic opponent as UK's new women's soccer team lost their very first game, 4-2. (near right)



-B.Branscum

Steve Pellegrini and Chris Dillon began another drive down field in the team's 1-0 win over Morehead. (far right) Goalee Bill Hancock was in the background.



-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Senior Majid Rezaee dribbled away from a Morehead opponent as he worked for a goal.



-T. Moran

Steve Pellegrini had to stretch out in his attempt to take the ball from an Asbury opponent on Seaton's soccer field. Pellegrini helped the "A" team defeat Asbury Seminary 2-1.

The Sportsman's Sport



-S. Schuler

Mike Powell gave an all-out effort in this run for the goal on the rugby field behind Commonwealth Stadium. Powell's intensity of play was in the true rugby spirit, but even this much heart didn't help the team in this particular game with Nashville.

At a school famous for parties and sports fever, it came as no surprise to club members that rugby caught on at UK in a big way. Members of the rugby club found that their game joyously combined rugged sportsmanship and hearty celebrations. The Wildcat enthusiasm for this sport gave birth to two of the best teams in the South.

The rugby women left no doubt about their position at the top last spring as they captured the SEC with a 20-2 win over LSU. But after a respectable 8-4-1 record last spring the women slacked off slightly in the fall, a 4-3-1 season which Coach Patrick Prosser described as "kind of ho-hum."

"The fall is really kind of a warm-up thing," he explained. Prosser pointed out that the women beat traditional rival Evansville, Ind. last fall. "We're about batting .500" he said of the club's record.

Club President Debbie Majors was still optimistic about the '79 SEC title. She, too, considered the fall season as "a building season."

"I'd say we have a fairly good chance," Majors said. "The SEC will be here this year. There are ten schools, or thereabouts, in the SEC so you only get to have the tournament about once every ten years. It's really special."

Men's rugby will also play the SEC championships here. Last spring the Wildcats were conference runners-up, loosing the crown by just one point. Rugger Greg Walters put this out of the question for next spring, stating that his team will win the SEC "with no trouble."

Walters pointed out that the club included basically the same people this fall. No one player emerged as a star as all were outstanding in their position, according to Walters. "Everybody fits in well," he noted.

"Kentucky, in it's own right, is one of the finer teams in the area," said Ray Hendry, a club member in charge of team scheduling. Hendry's belief is backed by the club's fine record this fall.

Traveling to the Indiana Rugby Union Tournament with only 17 men, the ruggers finished in a muddy, injury-ridden second place. They won the respect of their opponents for lasting through four tough games with so few substitutes. The Cats ended a 15-5 season with a very satisfying 38-3 win over Tennessee in Tennessee.

Even though the men do not have a coach as such, they were not without a system. "We play so much as a team that every body kind of does everything," explained Jim Montaine, a club member.

The hodgepodge system was so successful last season that ruggers invited even more students to join the group. Walters noted that team members ranged from freshmen to graduates, and included lawyers and dental students. "Rugby is not as rough as everyone thinks it is," he said. "I would encourage anybody to play."

Hendry added more encouragement. "Rugby is a game for individuals," he said. "It's a great release."

-DENISE LOGSDON

Goes Blue



-S. Schuler

Andy Beggars (back to camera) and Joe Marcum sat down to figure it all out after the tie with Nashville. Apparently the two didn't find any answers as UK lost the second game of the double-header.

Confusion sometimes seems to be a rule of rugby. Here, UK's Hoppy Haight (front left), John Bodfish and Buck Lloyd scrambled with their Nashville opponents for possession of the ball.



-S. Schuler

The "if you can't get the ball, grab something," technique was demonstrated by Tony Elkins (center left) in UK's tie with Nashville.



-S. Schuler



-D. Ramsey

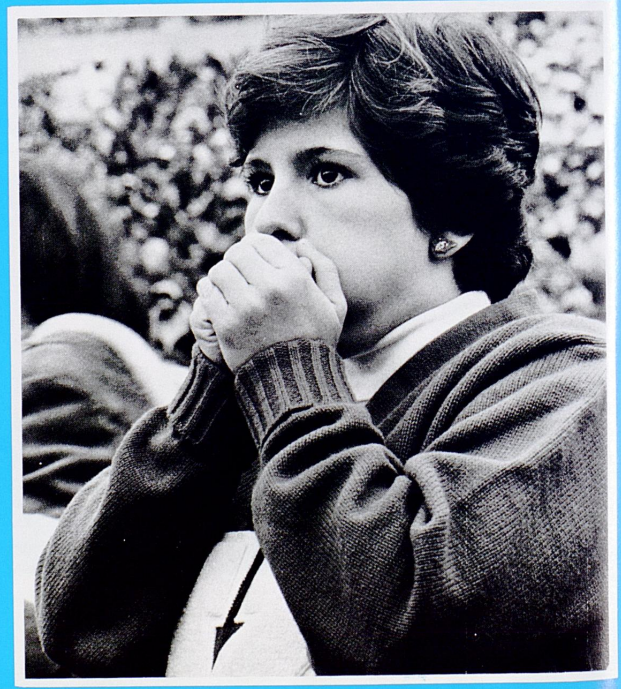
Daily practices in Seaton Center were necessary for the cheerleaders to maintain excellence during sporting events. This particular stunt is called "Billy's Pyramid." Billy Blount, who is pictured in the center minus a shirt, was the originator of the stunt.

Cheerleaders were forced to cope with the weather. At left, Terry Barney, the well-known wildcat, shed his headgear to cool off for a few moments during the UK-Vanderbilt game. Cathy Caudill tried to generate a little warmth during the Kentucky-Florida game.

-T. Moran



-T. Moran



The Song Remains the Same

Previous to 1978, Jim Alcorn, Director of Placement Services at UK, held the position of cheerleading sponsor for 14 years. However, in 1978 Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson was given the responsibility of Alcorn's old title. Williamson gained experience by assisting with the cheerleader tryouts for 5 years. He said that since the cheerleaders are so tightly involved with the student body, Dean of Students Joseph Burch and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan felt that Williamson's office was "the appropriate place for it." However, the Athletic Association remained responsible for funding the cheerleading budget, which amounted to $8-10,000 in 1978-79.

One of the cheerleader advisor's main projects is coordinating the tryouts at the end of every regular school year. According to Barbara Betts, a first year cheerleader, "Seven judges that were tied in with either the University or cheerleading in some way selected the cheerleaders." After reviewing all the candidates on such things as personality, appearance, coordination, enthu si asm, and certain cheers, the judges tabulated their scores and announced the list of ten cheerleaders plus one Wildcat. Included in the list as members of the '79 squad were Barbara Betts, Cathy Caudill, Dana Emberton, Renee Mussetter, Julie Welter, who was replaced by Paula Sumner about mid-football season due to a neck injury, Billy Blount, Jeff Collins, Jeff Fossett, Dan Kendig, Richard Polk and Terry Barney as the crowd pleasing wildcat.

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The Song Remains the Same cont.

About three weeks after the selections were made Dean Williamson made what he said was an "administrative decision to increase the size of the squad" from 10 to 12 members. He noted that most other SEC schools had 12 member squads and that more stunts and better looking formations could be performed. "He (Williamson) was looking for a really talented squad", said Darrell Fisher. "He came to me and asked, "Why don't you come back on the squad." Darrell hadn't tried out because of some conflicts from the previous year and because he had been a cheerleader for a couple of years and thought other people should have a chance at making the squad. But after talking with Williamson, Darrell decided to suit up again. His partner, Jennifer Parks, was selected because, according to Williamson, she had the next highest score in the tryout process. So, with a new advisor and an additional couple the new, but talented squad began their training.

At the beginning of the summer more than half of the squad members were instructors for nationally recognized cheerleading camps. Along with that, the entire squad practiced nearly every day to prepare for the upcoming football and basketball seasons. Their hard work did not go unrewarded.

The Universal Cheerleaders Association held a camp in Johnson City, Tenn. at which over 80 colleges competed. Kentucky's group was the only squad to receive a superior ribbon for every event. And to top that, the most impressive award they received came when their peers selected the UK squad as the "most spirited and most friendly" squad attending the camp.

In addition to the camp, UCA organized a nationwide contest for all major college cheerleading squads. To be eligible, the squads had to submit a five minute film of their cheering at an actual event. The top five squads were part of a nationally broadcast program in April. Out of the 100 or so schools eligible, UK placed eighth.

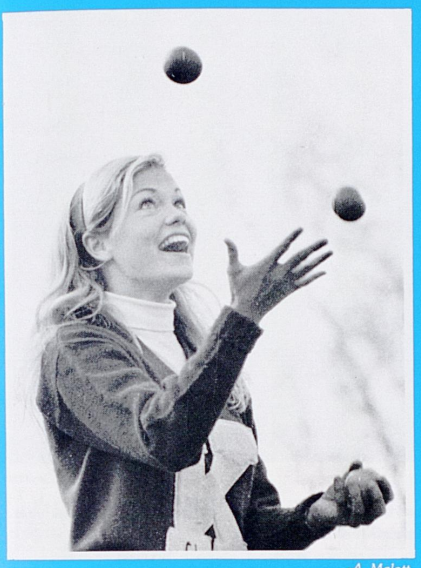
Dedicated participation in practice enabled this squad to do as well as they did against other teams across the country. "I expect them to be at all practices, games, and special events like banquets and player send-offs," said Dean Williamson. When these guidelines were not adhered to, the violating party was suspended from cheering for a couple of games, as was witnessed during basketball season when three of the male cheerleaders didn't cheer for two home games.

A new item, dancing, was included on the cheerleading agenda for the home basketball games. Before, the Kentucky Belles had performed the task of dancing during half time. Choreographer Sandy Rice was hired to teach the squad dance routines. "Sometimes I think we spend to much time on it, but I like to do it," said Cathy Caudill in relation to the one-third of practice time devoted entirely to dancing. Also, a professional dance instructor from New Orleans, Greg White, helped in perfecting a disco type routine that was part of the half time show during the Alabama game.

There is an old adage that nothing remains the same and seemingly this was blatantly true for the cheerleading squad of '79. But one thing, and probably the most important thing, stayed constant. It was the ability and responsibility of the squad to keep the crowds at the football and basketball games excited and fired up. When T. Lynn Williamson was asked how much the cheerleaders and wildcat contributed, he said, "They ARE part of the big show. It wouldn't be the same without them." So, in essence their song remained the same.

-KIRBY STEPHENS

Dana Emberton juggled oranges during the Tennessee-Kentucky game at Knoxville. She was on top of one of the squad's formations at the time.



-A. Malott



-A. Malott

Alternate Mike Merrill had the chance to cheer during two home games when three of the regulars were suspended for missing a practice.



-T. Moran

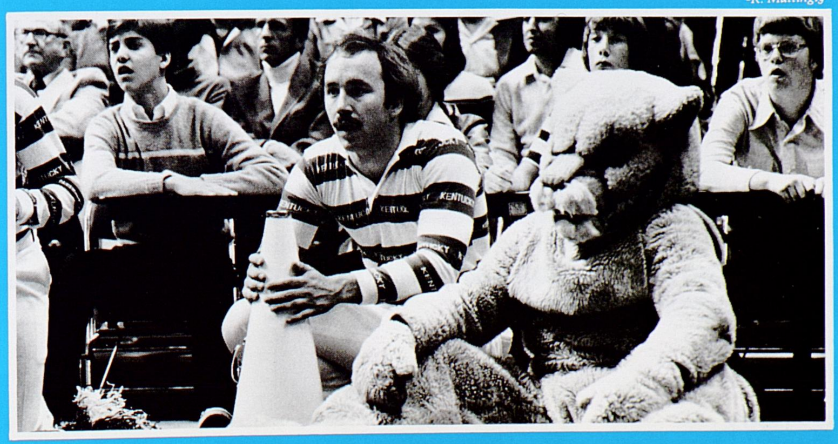
Above: Some members of the squad were fortunate enough to meet former governor and faithful wildcat fan A.B. "Happy" Chandler during a preseason practice. According to Dean Williamson, the cheerleaders often get to meet celebrities during their work. Below: Cathy Caudill loaned her back so that former NBC sports commentator Phyllis George could sign an autograph. Ms. George was in Lexington for the Kentucky Olympic Committee meeting along with Gov. Julian Carroll who is pictured at left.

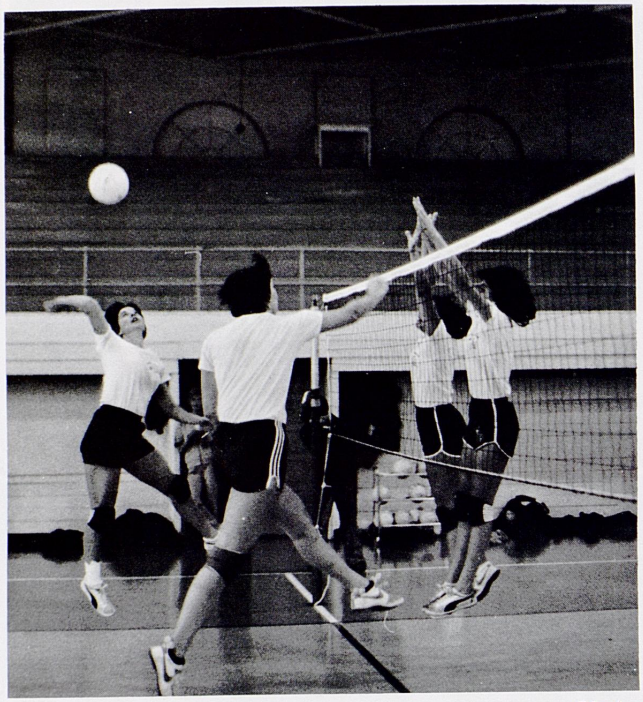


-A. Malott

Senior Co-captain Dan Kendig and Terry Barney had only a few minutes to rest during UK's impressive home opener against LaSalle. Kendig and Barney were kept busy cheering with the crowd most of the night as UK romped 109-77.

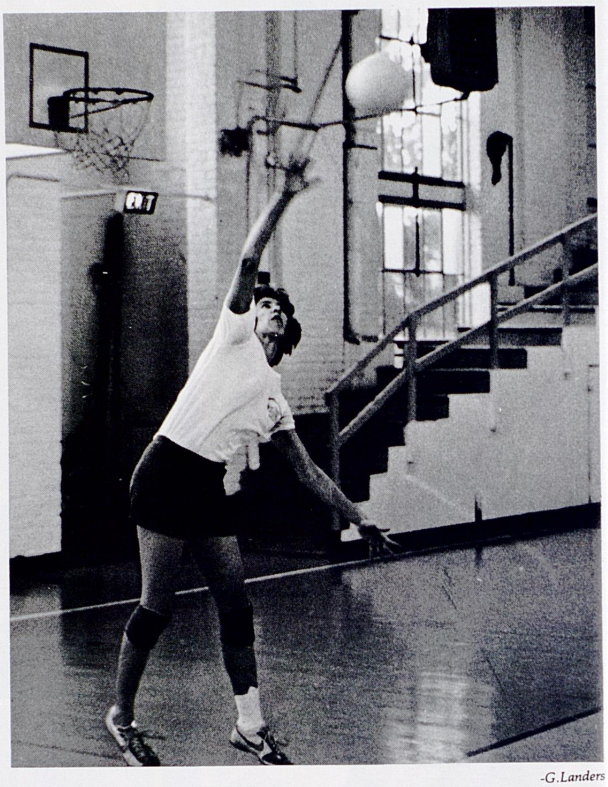
-R. Mattingly





-G.Landers

Everyone was up in the air after the Regional victory, especially at practice. With Debbie Sriver(left) cocked to spike, teammate Jane Miller(back to camera) prepared to recoveer the block and Linda Jackowjak and Mary Frietag(right) set up a block.



-G.Landers

Senior Pam Browning served up her last season for the Lady Kats last year. The team will miss her defensive skills.



-G.Landers

Amy Bieting, sophomore, made this difficult forward pass in a practice session for the nationals. Winning the regional title meant two extra weeks of practice for the ladies.

Volleying to a Regional Title



-G.Landers

"I just kind of look at the person as a whole, not at their statistics," said Coach Delphine Nemeth. Nemeth and team manager Katy Payne spent many practices observing the players.

With the merger of men's and women's athletic departments last spring, Coach Delphine Nemeth gratefully found herself with an increased budget and the chance to develop the women's volleyball team into a national competitor. She invested $16,000 in scholarships last season, recruited five good freshmen and headed straight for the regional championship. Well, almost straight for it.

"We started out very slow," recalled Nemeth. "In between one-half and three-quarters through the schedule we improved. We were 2-8 at one point."

Nemeth attributed the slow start to participation in tournaments at the beginning of the season when the team wasn't organized well. But, after some playing time together, the Lady Kats recovered to finish with a 25-15 regular season record, an improvement of 23 wins to just 7 losses after coming out of the slump.

By the time the state and regional tourneys rolled around, UK was ready. Nemeth's Lady Kats placed second in the state to Northern Kentucky, then won their regional title by defeating Northern Kentucky on the way to the top.

"We played Northern Kentucky eight times this season, which is a lot," said Nemeth. Northern Kentucky won only two of thesematches. "One just happened to be the state finals," noted Nemeth.

Improvement for the Lady Kats was almost inevitable last season. The extra scholarship money allowed Nemeth to lure quality volleyball players into the state, notably Linda Jackowiak, Jane Miller and Debbie Sriver. Nemeth was especially happy with Sriver's first-year performance.

"She's an all-round player. She's only 5'6" but can jump real well," said Nemeth.

Sophomore Mary Freitag and senior Pam Browning also contributed to the team's success. Browning was welcomed back after sitting out two years to play basketball.

"Pam added a tremendous amount to our blocking," said Nemeth. "She had some difficulty adjusting to our new offense, but did real well."

"You have to rely on the whole team, not just one individual," said Nemeth. "Volleyball is more of a team sport than basketball."

The Lady Kats practiced and held their home matches in Alumni Gym last season. The athletic department merger made possible more money to improve the floor and lighting systems in the old gym, but Nemeth was still not quite content with the setting.

"I'd like to be in Memorial Coliseum," she said. "I think the fact that we've won the region will help."

Having won the region should benefit the team in several ways, according to Nemeth. Besides raising the team's status in the athletic department, the regional title could help draw more fans. The win certainly will help to attract more competition.

"One of the advantages of a regional or state title is that other teams see your name and want to play you," said Nemeth. She hoped that better competition would sharpen her team. With all her players except Pam Browning returning, the coach is looking forward to attending better tournaments. She's particularly interested in going to tournaments on the West Coast, which is the hotbed of U.S. volleyball.

"West Coast teams are just quicker and have more volleyball experience than we have here," said Nemeth. "If we recruit well I think we can compete with West Coast teams."

-DENISE LOGSDON





-T. Moran

Taking a turn in the perimeter loop at the Shively Sports Center, Mary Whitt, Cathy Jones and Barbra Judge led their teammates. -T. Moran

The University of Kentucky cross country program underwent some changes with the merger of the men's and women's athletic departments this past year. Coach Pat Etcheberry, with his assistants Don Weber and Harold Barnett, coached both the men's and women's cross country teams.

Apparently the merger was healthy for cross country. The men's team had a successful year even though only two of the top seven runners returned from the previous season. These veterans, Dean Erdal and Mark Nenow, qualified for the NCAA tourney. Freshman Mary Witt saw to it that the Lady Kats were also nationally represented as she qualified for the top AIAW tourney.

"The merger is good because it will help bring in more money. We have already bought new hurdles and hope to resurface the track," said Etcheberry.

"Because of the merger, women runners are now given scholarships. We will be able to attract top runners now," Etcheberry added.



A Healthy Merger

-T. Moran

Surging from the start, a field of approximately 75 runners competed in the Kentucky Invitational. UK won, defeating the highly regarded Mason-Dixon Athletic Club.

Coach Weber also viewed the merger as an asset.

"It is an advantage because next year the men and women will have their meets together and this will make traveling easier for the teams." he said.

The men's team won its season opener against Marshall University. The Cats then collected important victories over Eastern Kentucky and a highly regarded Mason Dixon Athletic Club in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

"The Mason-Dixon Club has a very good team," said Coach Weber. "It was a big win for us."

After the UK Invitational the Cats went after other honors. They finished second to Western Kentucky in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships, and then placed third behind Western Kentucky and Mason-Dixon Club at Indiana University.

The Cats returned to the winning column by outclassing Cincinnati at home. But the brightest moment of the year came when the team finished second to a strong Wisconsin team in the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Madison, Wis.

"Mark Nenow was seventh, and Dean (Erdal) was twelth," said team member Rob Redenbaugh. "There were alot of good runners in it."

Three of UK's runners qualified for All-SEC honors in the Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships hosted by Vanderbilt on Nov. 4. Erdal, Nenow and Craig Young finished sixth, seventh and eighth to earn the All-SEC positions. The team as a whole finished better than expected by coming in third.

"We were picked to finish fourth before the start of the year," said Weber, "so we did better than anyone expected."

Kentucky needed a fifth-place finish in the Region Three meet at Furman University to qualify for nationals. Falling just short of their goal, the UK runners took a disappointing sixth place in the 22-team field.

However, Erdal and Nenow did qualify as individuals for the NCAA championship meet in Madison, Wis. on Nov. 20.

continued on page 123



Tom Burridge, Mark Nenow and Rob Redenbaugh led the pack through a wooded section of the home course. The course, located behind Commonwealth Stadium, was the site of last year's home meets. Next year, the team hopes to host their meets at the Kentucky Horse Park.

-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Ron Ackerman, a converted half-miler, competed in the SEC meet held at Percy Warner Park. The meet was hosted by Vanderbilt University.



-J. Dusch

Freshman Mary Whitt finished second overall in the state meet held at Eastern. She went on to be the only UK woman to qualify for Nationals.

A Healthy Merger

cont.

Craig Young missed qualifying by one place.

In the national competition, Nenow finished 47th and Erdal placed 60th in a field of well over 200 of the country's finest runners. Nenow also graced himself by being one of the first SEC representatives to finish this run.

Coach Weber said the improvement in the team was due to training.

"The training is going great. We are training twice a day and everyone is running much better. Dean Erdal and Mark Nenow are running their best ever and Tom Burridge has run some fantastic races," noted Weber.

"Overall, we had a good year," said Weber. "But next year will be alot more successful."

The women's cross country team can look forward to many fine seasons as the team's top two runners, Mary Witt and Cathy Jones, were freshmen last year.

The Lady Kats opened their season by winning the Joe Banks Memorial in Louisville. They then added a 23-35 victory over Morehead University in the Morehead Invitational.

The most important victory of the season came in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship at Eastern Kentucky University. The Lady Kats won the state title over Morehead and Western Kentucky.

Traveling to Bloomington for the Indiana Invitational, the Lady Kat runners made a fine showing by finishing third. They did not do so well in their next outing, however, dropping to a tenth-place finish at the Southern Illinois Invitational. The Kats rebounded at Murray State to place third behind Florida State and Tennessee. The team then closed out the season by finishing second in the Lady Hiltopper Tournament at Western Kentucky University.

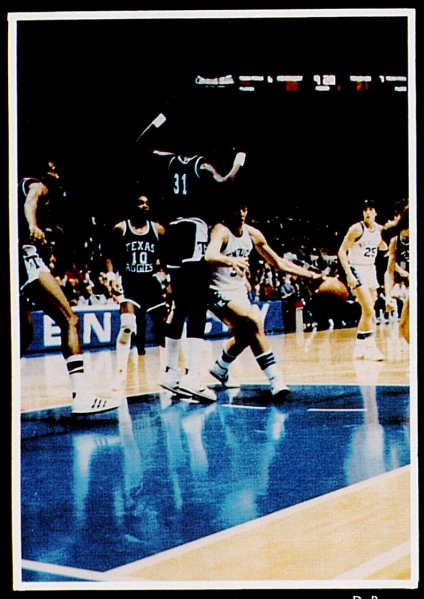
On Nov. 4 the Lady Kats traveled to North Carolina for the Region Two championships. Mary Witt qualified for the AIAW National Tournament, but Cathy Jones missed qualification by one place.

Coach Etcheberry ended last season looking forward to an improved team next year. His top runners were freshmen, and the newly-available scholarships should allow the Lady Kats to attract top runners to the team.

-DENISE LOGSDON



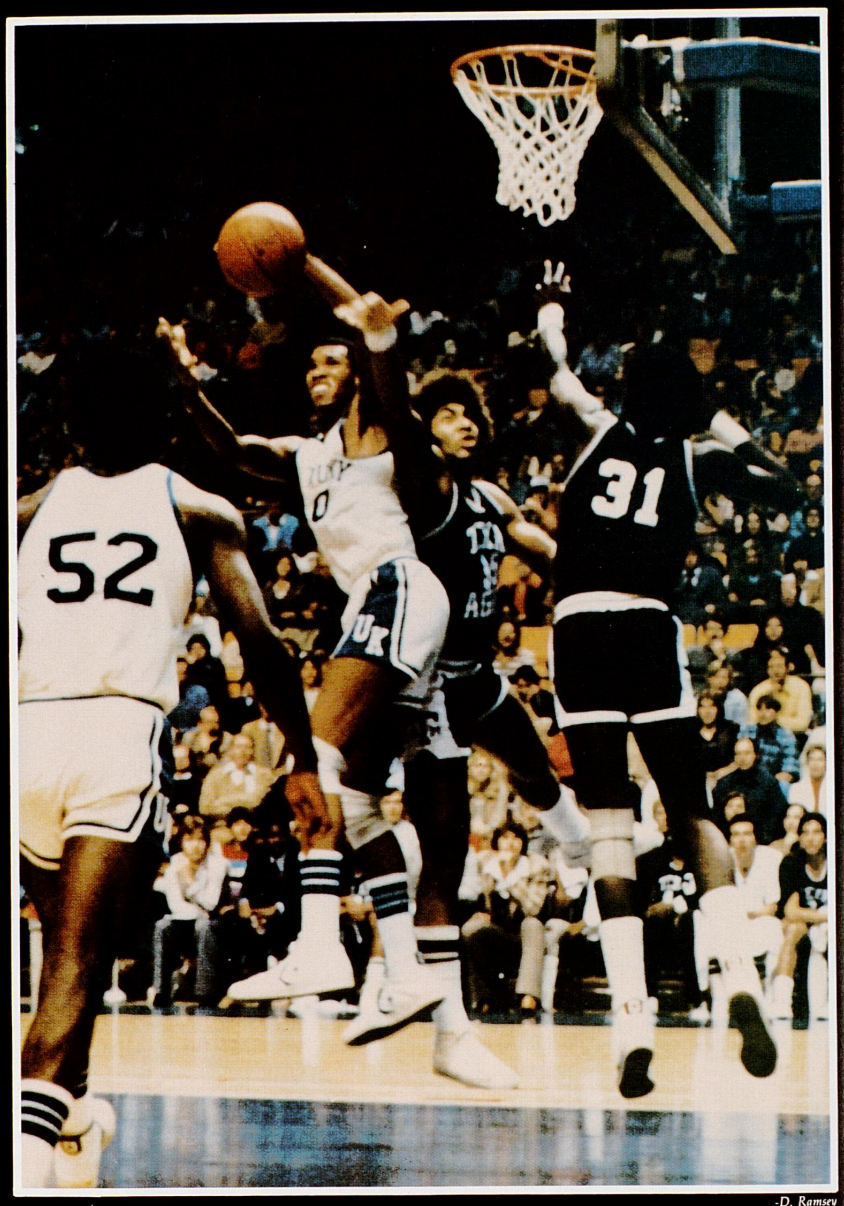
-D. Ramsey



-D. Ramsey

Below: Freshman from Lincoln, Ill., Chuck Verderber added a spark to the line-up with his hustle and earned a starting position after the first few games of the season.

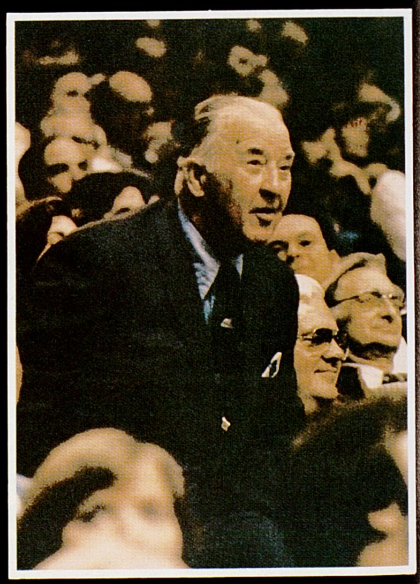
Top: The Kentucky squad had the worst shooting percentage of any of the four teams going into the UKIT. Shidler continued to be a crowd favorite with his outside bombs.



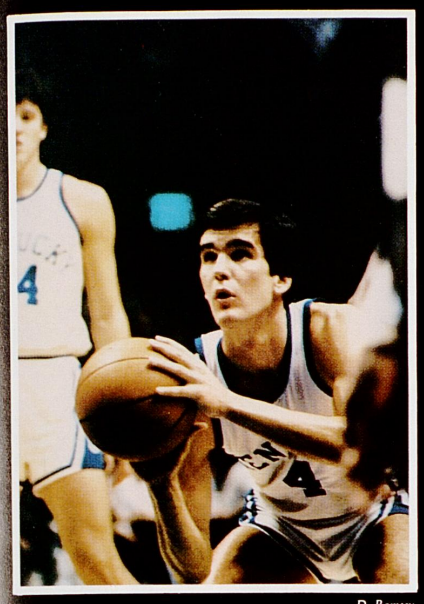
-D. Ramsey

Top: The Wildcats, ranked No. 11, teetered and tottered throughout the season. When they faced the No. 17 Aggies of Texas A&M, the Wildcats tottered, loosing 73-69.

Right: Former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler, always an avid Kentucky sports fan, lent vocal support during the Syracuse game.



-D. Ramsey



-D. Ramsey

SEE - SAW

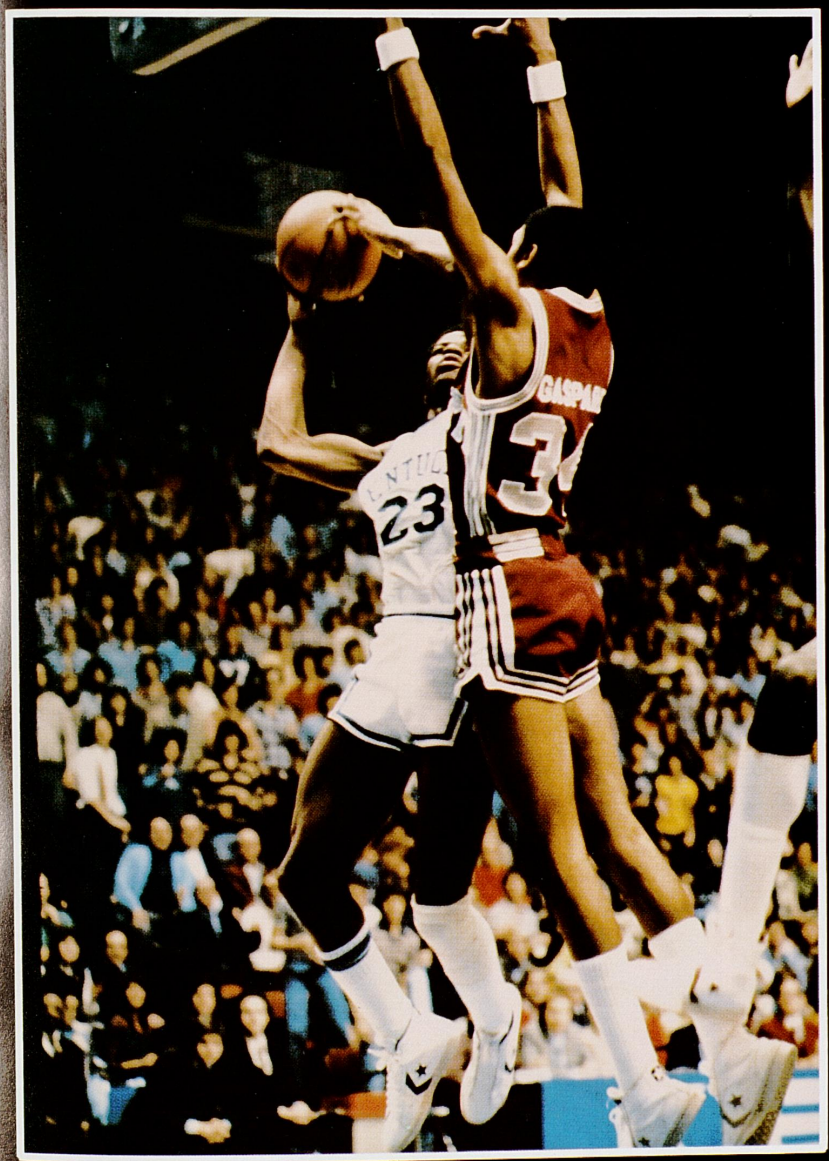
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Left: UK's top play-maker, Kyle Macy, suffered a shooting slump during the first half of the season. Even his excellent free-throw shooting suffered.

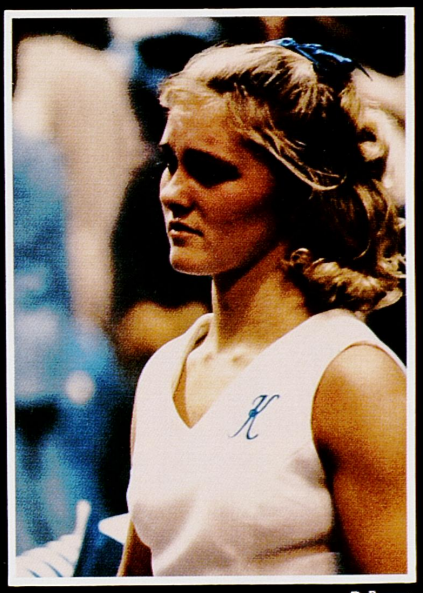
Below: Freshman sensation, Dwight Anderson, dubbed "the Blur," used his tremendous quickness to maneuver in and around opponents drawing fouls and pleasing the crowd.

Top: Barbara Betts, sophomore cheerleader from Somerset, was almost in tears as she watched the Wildcats loose their UKIT opener to Texas A&M.

Below: LaVon Williams and Chuck Aleksinas were tied for top rebounding honors with seven each. The Cats shot 59.5 percent and out scored Syracuse 94-87 to place third in the UKIT.



R. Smithers



-D. Ramsey



-D Ramsey

Below: Chuck Verderber (34) scored twelve points and grabbed nine rebounds in the game against LSU. The 93-89 loss was the first time the Tigers had ever defeated the Cats in Rupp Arena.

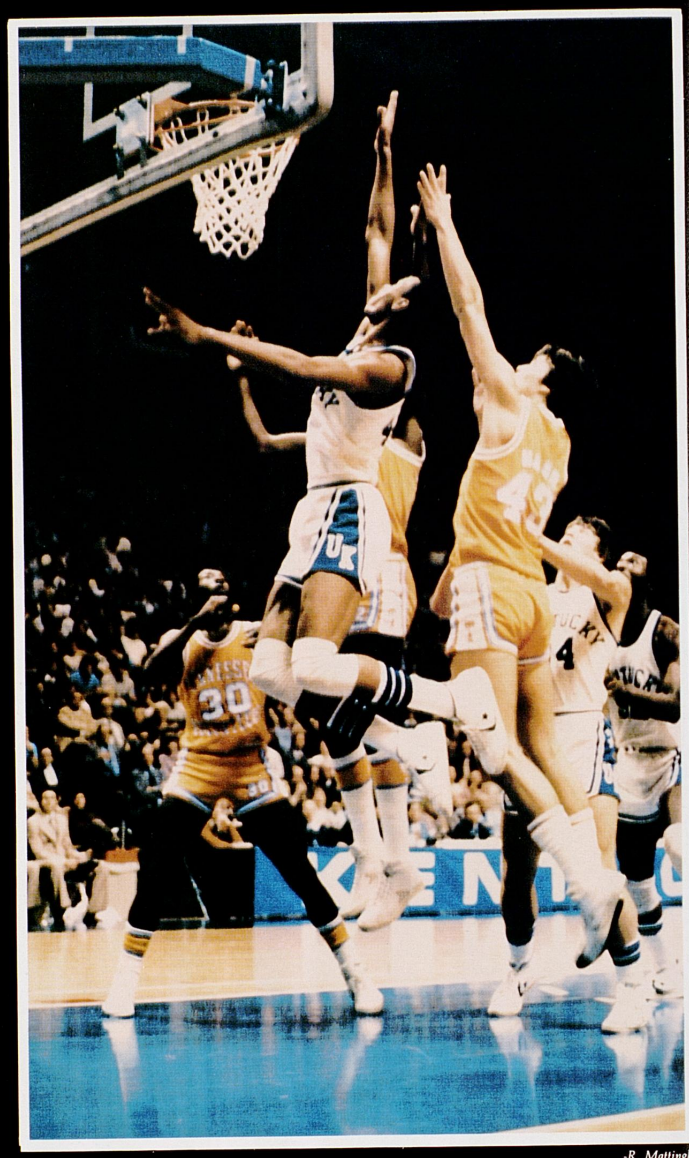
Top: Center Chuck Aleksinas scored only seven points and pulled down three rebounds during the LSU game. The sophomore from Morris, Conn. left the team later in the season because he felt he wasn't being used in the proper capacity.



-D. Ramsey

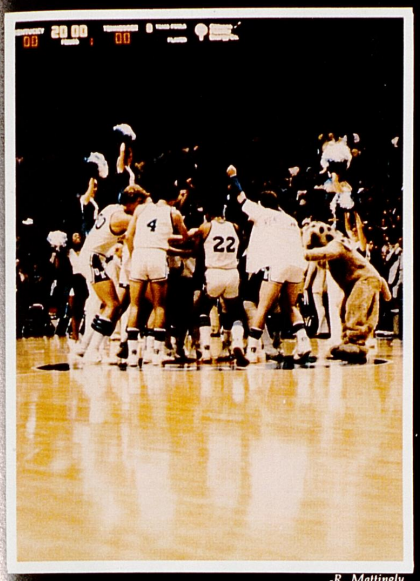


-D. Ramsey



-R. Mattingly

Fred Cowan failed to grab this rebound as the Volunteers from Tennessee ou rebounded the Cats 32-21. The orange-clad visitors handed the home team thei fifth SEC loss.



-R. Mattingly



-T. Moran

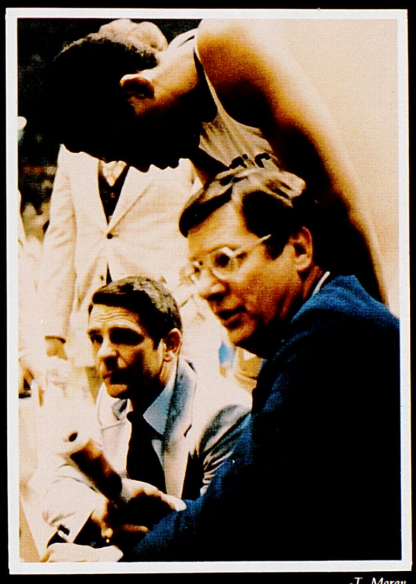
op: Huddled just after player introductions for he Tennessee match-up, the young Wildcats never seemed to catch the crowd's enthusiasm as they suffered their worst home court loss since 974.

Below: Banners from past NCAA championships hang from the ceiling of Rupp Arena. Capacity crowds filled the 23,000-plus seat facility for every home game.

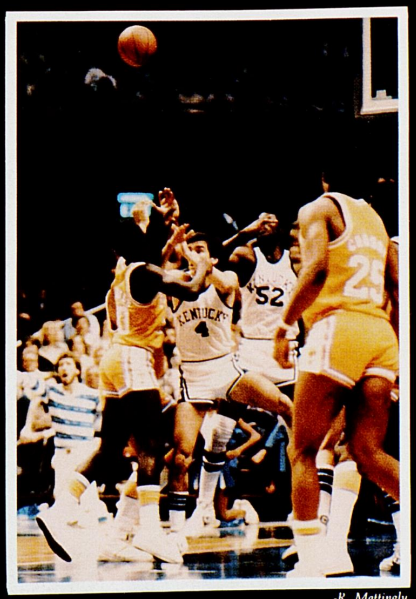
SEE - SAW *cont.*

Top: Coach Hall and Assistant Coach Dick Parsons called numerous time outs in a futile effort to combat the Tennessee offense. In a post-game interview with Cawood Ledford, Hall said "this team doesn't know how to win." Hall added that he had not been able to get the young team to fully respond to his coaching.

Below: The Kentucky team was confused through most of the contest with arch-rival Tennessee. The Vols came out on top, 66-55.



-T. Moran



-R. Mattingly

Surely most of you have been to a playground at one time or another. And surely while you were there, you took your turn on the see-saw. Knowing the up and down effect that a see-saw has, you can relate to the way the Wildcat Basketball team must have felt.

For its first four games the team stayed on the up side of the ever-fluctuating see-saw. In the exhibition game against the Polish National Team the Wildcats weren't impressive with a shooting percentage of 45.7, but they managed to defeat the Pols anyway by a score of 80-68. The season opener proved more exciting as the Cats smashed LaSalle 109-77. The romp allowed everyone on the team a chance to play. However, the shooting percentage remained a meager 45.5 percent.

The next game, against West Texas State, was even more impressive than the laugh against LaSalle. The Cats almost doubled State's score, 121-67, and improved their shooting percentage to 55.4. After the game Coach Joe Hall said, "I'm surprised and impressed with the excitement this team creates."

Although the win margin wasn't as wide as that of the first three games, the Cats bagged their fourth victory by upsetting fifth-ranked Kansas 67-66. The win didn't come easy. In fact, it was almost a miracle as the Cats scored their last seven points in the last 31 seconds of an overtime. Percentage-wise, Kansas beat

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SEE-SAW cont.

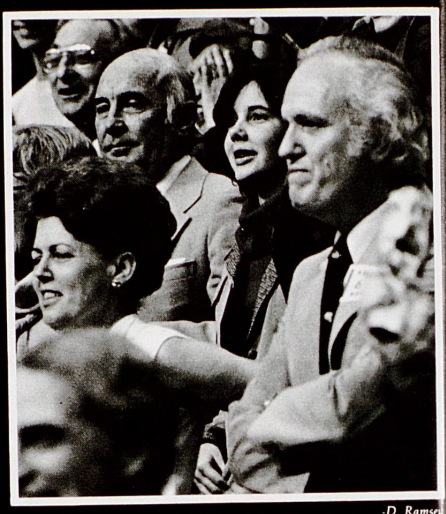
Kentucky 50.0 to 41.5 in shooting. But, when it came to emotion, the Jayhawks didn't have a chance. "We really struggled, these guys didn't give up," said Hall. The quick, talented, but youthful team learned to utilize the energy of their "sixth man" (the home crowd) during the Kansas game.

The point margin of the next game was identical to the UK-Kansas match-up. The game also went into overtime, just like the Kansas game. But this time the Cats dipped to the down side of the see-saw and lost to Indiana University, 68-67 at Bloomington. Against IU, the team's shooting percentage fell to a new low, 37.5, and the team encountered a problem that would persist all season--winning on the road

Then the team came back to Rupp Arena for the annual UKIT only to lose their opener, 73-69. Texas A&M was the culprit that dealt the Cats their first tournament opener loss since 1957. But the next night, the Cats turned it around and beat Syracuse (the nation's eighth-ranked team at the time) 94-87 in the UKIT consolation game to finish third in the tournament.

Seven days later, the team was in Louisville for the highly anticipated game with Notre Dame. Being the heavy underdogs, the Cats weren't even expected to have a chance against the nation's No. 2 ranked Irish. Again as in the Kansas game, the young Wildcats were outshot--56.0 to 45.7 percent. But again, as in the Kansas game, emotion was the key as the Wildcats defeated Notre Dame 81-76. Freedom Hall, supposedly a neutral court, was filled with a partisan Kentucky crowd. Dwight Anderson, voted the sixth man, entered the game in the second half and scored 17 points. After the game, he said that the award should have gone to the fans.

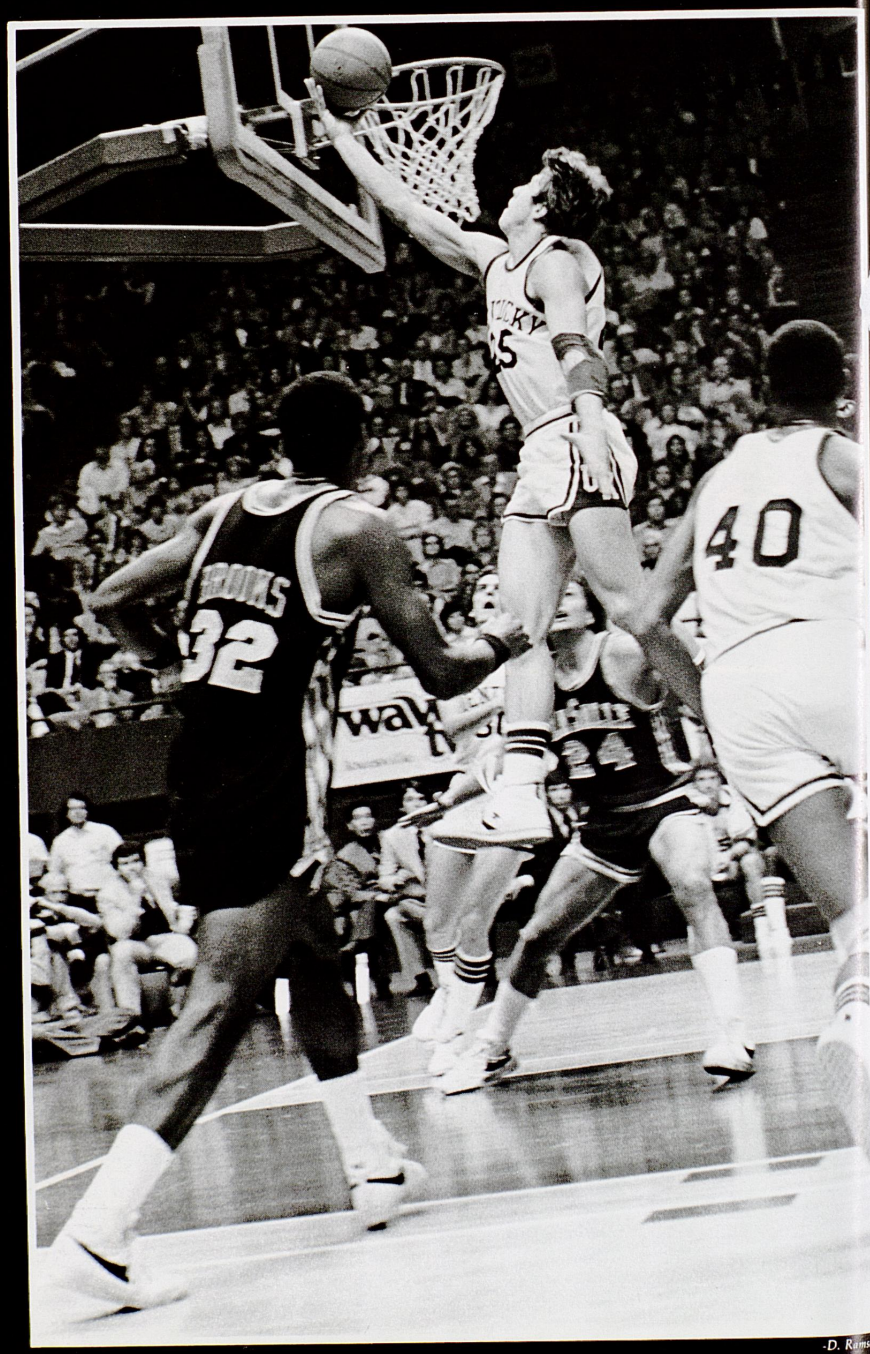
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-D. Ramsey

Right: Governor Julian Carroll, along with Gloria Singletary, witnessed the "surprising five" defeat Kansas 67-66.

Below: Junior guard Jay Shidler scored two of his eight points in the run away against LaSalle. After a season of adversity, Shidler was determined to show everyone that he was back, in top form.



-D. Ramsey



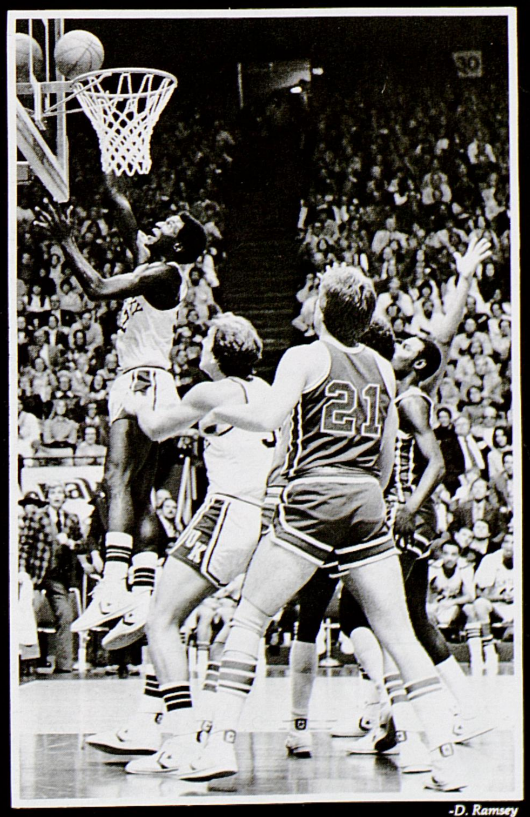
-D Ramsey



-D Ramsey



-D. Ramsey



-D. Ramsey

Below: Tim Stephens, guard from McCreary County, had thirteen points in the game against LaSalle. Stephens decided to leave the team after the Notre Dame game. The junior transferred to Cumberland College so that he would have more playing time.

Top: Dwight Anderson (23) slipped inside to score two points against LaSalle's All-American Michael Brooks (32). Neither Brooks nor any of his teammates had the power to stop the Wildcats as the Explorers lost 109-77.

Below: Coach Hall fought to the end with his inexperienced team. His persistence and some last minute strategy paid off as the Wildcats scored seven points in the last 31 seconds of an overtime to defeat the Jayhawks.

Top: LaVon Williams scored 10 points and was the game's top rebounder with nine. Williams and his teammates utilized the enthusiasm of the crowd during the Kansas game.

See - Saw cont.

In the Cats' next six games they came up with one win, against Ole Miss 90-64. The losses were handed out by Florida 76-65, Louisiana State 93-89, Alabama 55-52, Mississippi State 63-61, and Tennessee 66-55. After the Tennessee game Coach Hall said, "I think we have to play with emotion. Why we're down and flat I don't know, but we definitely have to play with emotion to win."

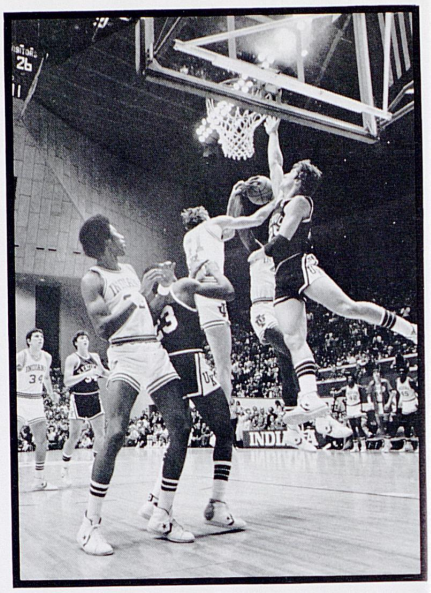
It was true. The vibrant Wildcats who had started the season with a bang had lost some of their skill at utilizing high emotion and it was beginning to look as if they were going to stay on the down side of the see-saw. Why? People could only speculate. Maybe Tim Stephens' departure had more of a psychological effect than anyone realized. Maybe not. Whatever the reason, there was more in store. On Sunday before the Georgia game, starting center Chuck Aleksinas' name was added to the year's list of ex-Wildcats (Stephens and Scott Courts, who left before the season began, were the other members of the list).

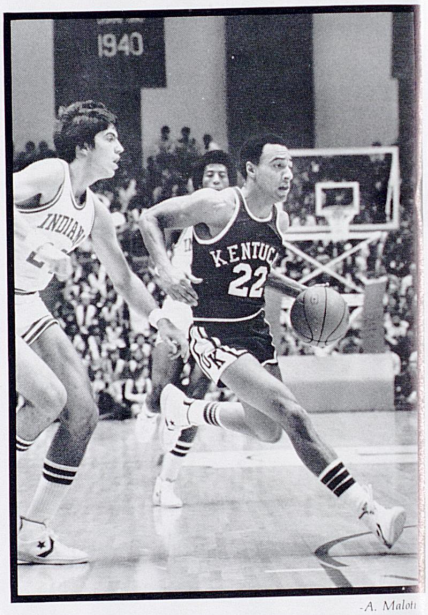
Losing their only true center, this young team probably should have taken their folded uniforms from their Rupp Arena lockers, stored them in an old cardboard box and marked on the side--WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR. No one would have faulted them. But this team was far from quitting.

On Monday night Coach Hall's team beat Georgia 73-64 in the first of four straight wins. Replacing Aleksinas was 6-8 forward Fred Cowan. Cowan responded with his best performance to date with 20 points and 10 rebounds. The next three wins were over two SEC teams--Auburn 86-83, Florida 87-81, and Auburn again 66-59. "I'm thinking in terms of the tournament now, I'm thinking about getting our minds right and hopefully being able to go a long way in the tournament," said Coach Hall.

But you must remember this was a see-saw year and the Wildcats weren't quite through taking their turn on the see-saw. In their next four games they lost two and won two. The Cats lost to Louisiana State, 70-61, and Vanderbilt, 68-58. The two wins came against Ole Miss, 87-82, and Alabama, 80-71. In the game against Alabama, Coach Hall and his team made plans before the game to tap the emotional energy of the crowd down at Rupp. No one could have done a better job of tapping that emotional strength--the Cats jumped to a 12-1 lead over 'Bama and never looked back. Commenting on his strategy after the contest, Hall said, "We wanted to do something early to get the crowd fired up. Defensively was the best opportunity we had."

continued on page 132





-A. Maloti

Below: Jay Shidler, famous for his shots from mid-court, didn't hesitate to go to the boards when needed. The junior guard scored nine points in the 68-67 loss to Indiana in Bloomington.

Above: Senior co-captain Truman Claytor made a lay-up with only a few seconds remaining to bring the Cats within one point of Indiana. Claytor scored eight points in the game.



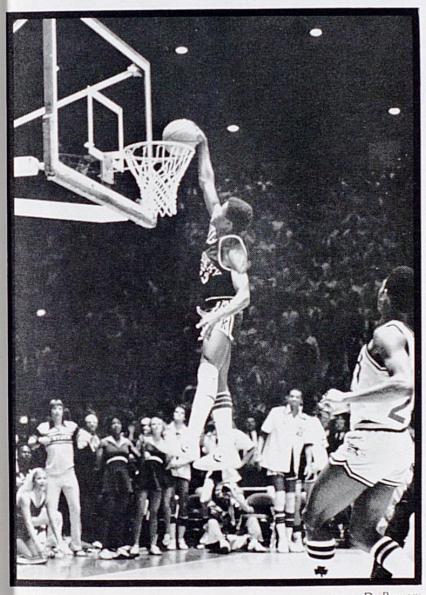
-A. Malott

Below: Tony Sosby, an assistant manager for the Wildcats, embraced Dwight Anderson after the Wildcats victory over Notre Dame.

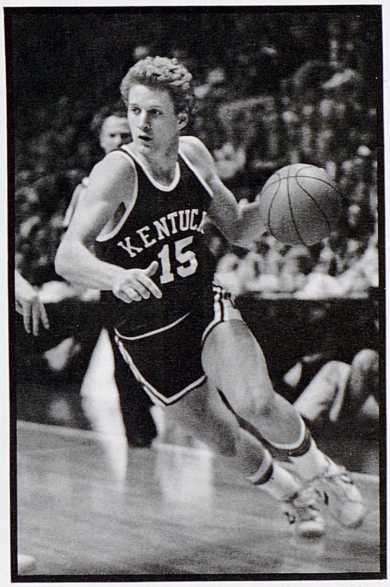
Above: Freshman Dwight Anderson sparked the Wildcats to a 81-76 victory over the Irish of Notre Dame. A partisan Kentucky crowd of 16,869 fans packed Louisville's Freedom Hall for the New Year's Eve event.

Below: The Wildcats revenged an earlier loss to Florida when they defeated the Gators 87-81 in Rupp Arena. Junior guard Kyle Macy went in to score two of his 17 points with this lay-up.

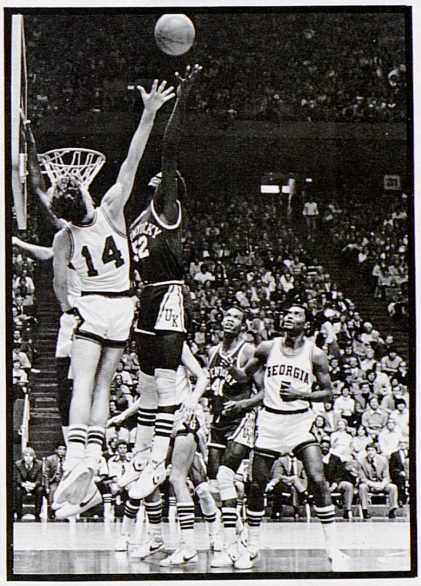
Above: In the first game without center Chuck Aleksinas, forward LaVon Williams scored 18 points to help the Wildcats defeat Georgia 73-64. His teammate Fred Cowans, starting in place of Aleksinas, scored a team high 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.



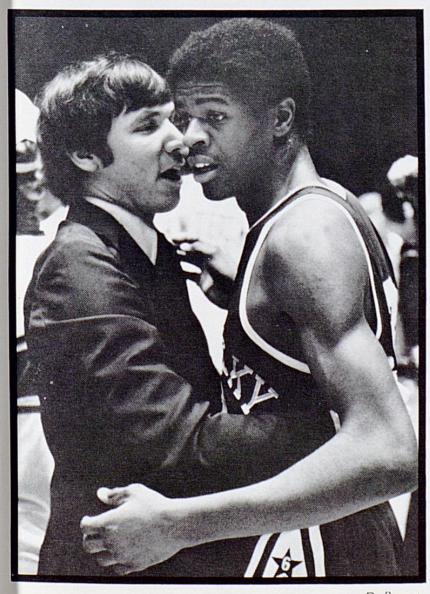
-D. Ramsey



-T. Moran



-R. Mattingly



-D. Ramsey

Below: Chris Gettlefinger played two minutes in the contest with Ole Miss but failed to score. The sophomore from Tennessee was a favorite with the home court fans.

Above: Coach Hall paced the sidelines during UK's 76-65 defeat at the hands of the Florida Gators. Alligator Alley, said to be the most difficult place to play in the conference, has enabled the Florida team to pull off many major upsets.



-J. Temple

See - Saw cont.

Only five more games remained on the team's regular season schedule. They only lost one--to Tennessee, 101-84. They defeated Mississippi State, 80-65, Georgia, 90-74, Vanderbilt, 96-70, and South Carolina, 79-74. The game against Vandy was to be last home showing for Truman Claytor and Dwane Casey, the only two seniors. In the locker room before the game, sophomore reserve guard Chris Gettlefinger said, "It's for the big games that you can really feed off the crtwd. I think they'll be up tonight." Before the game got underway, Casey and Claytor took their turns at addressing the crowd. "You're the best there is anywhere in the country," said Casey. Claytor stepped to the microphone and said, "I think the UK fans are the best ever." The crowd responded with a deafening roar. Casey responded with the first two points of the game. Gettlefinger had been exactly right, the crowd was definitely fired up. After the contest Joe Hall said, "There was tremendous emotion. I knew that all night."

This strong emotional feeling followed the Cats into the newly reinstated SEC tournament being

Below: One of the fans favorite players, Jay Shidler, added another two points to the scoreboard as Kentucky downed Alabama 80-71.

Above: As it is with every Kentucky basketball game the referee made a call that just didn't look right from the stands. So Arts & Sciences senior Steve Salyers lodged his protest with the officals along with a number of fans at the Alabama game.



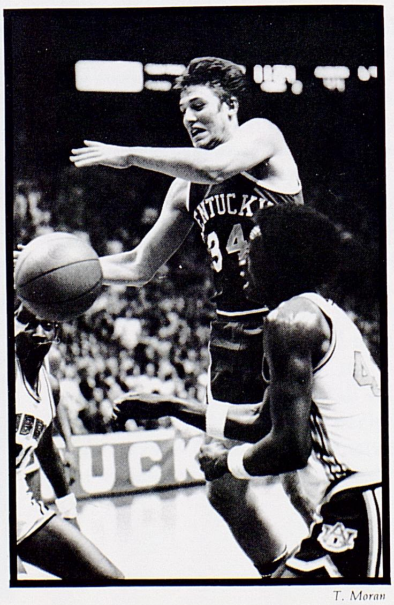
T. Moran

In one of his best showings of the season 6-6 freshman Chuck Verderber displayed the hustle it took to grab five rebounds and 10 points to the defeat the Auburn Tigers at Rupp Arena.

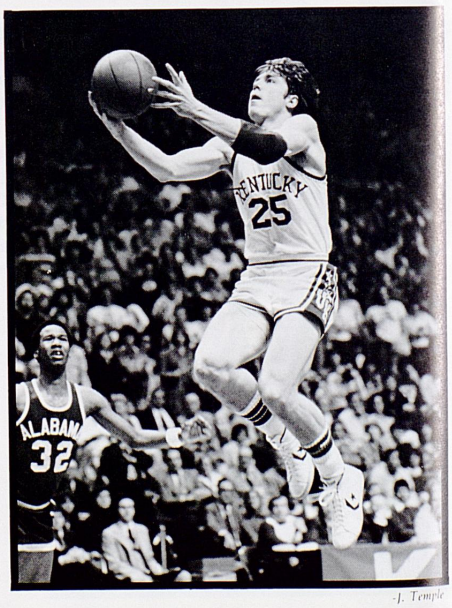
Sophomore center Freddie Cowan toppled an Auburn player as he went for two of his six points during Kentucky's 66-56 romp over the Tigers.



R. Mattingly



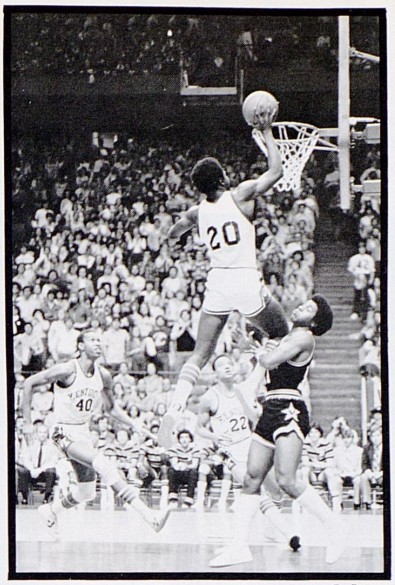
T. Moran



J. Temple

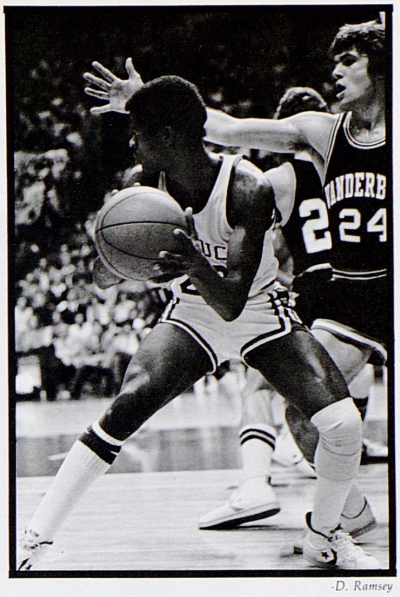


-R. Mattingly



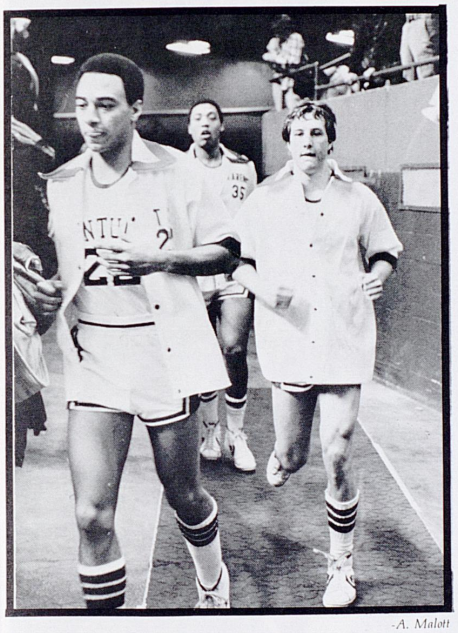
-D. Ramsey

Senior co-captain Dwane Casey put in the first two points of the game much to the dismay of Vandy's Tommy Springer. Casey later added four more points to pump in a total of six as the Cats shoot 54 percent from the field.



-D. Ramsey

Looking for an open man, freshman Dwight Anderson displayed the incredible quickness and ball handling which helped led to a 96-70 upset of the Vanderbilt Commodores. Anderson led all scorers with 19 points.



-A. Malott

Below: In thanks for the time and effort that George Hocker (following Claytor) put in as a member of the Cats' practice team, Coach Hall decided to let him dress for the Mississippi State game. Later Hall gave "a big thank-you for all that you've (the practice squad) done for us this year."

Above: Clarence Tillman's younger sister added her congratulations after UK defeated Vanderbilt 96-70 in Rupp Arena. Tillman scored seven points and grabbed six rebounds.

held at Birmingham, Alabama. Teams were placed in the tournament brackets according to their season records. The odds were against the Wildcats to win the tournament because they would have to play four games in four days. But having tangled with adverse situations before, these Cats weren't ready to throw in the towel.

They faced Ole Miss in their first contest of the tourney and beat them 82-77. Kyle Macy, who had had a shooting slump during the first part of the season, coolly tossed in 32 points to lead the Cats. Their second contest of the tourney was a classic. Facing the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Cats snuck by with a 101-100 victory. The game was close throughout, but in the second half it became a battle between two players--Truman Claytor (21 points in the second half) and 'Bama's Reginald King (18 points in the second half). As a whole, UK set a new school field goal record of 68.3 percent.

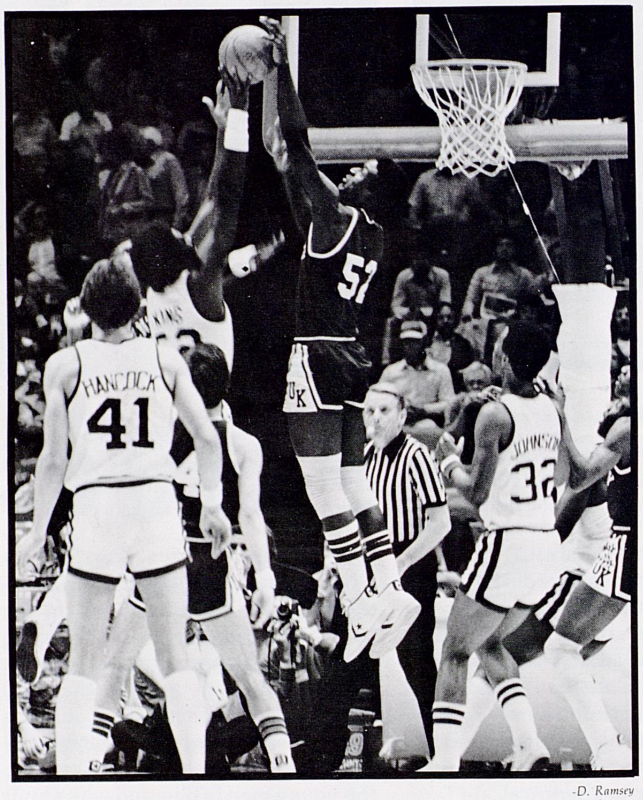
On the first play of their third tournament game, Kentucky's Dwight Anderson went in for a lay-up and came crashing down on the floor, fracturing his wrist. Everyone thought that there was no way for the Cats to win against the SEC regular season champion Louisiana State. Everyone except Anderson and his teammates. As the game wore on, the young men in blue and white built a solid 64-36 lead. Then fatigue started to set in from playing three games in three days, but the Cats held on to beat LSU 80-67.

The Wildcats had beaten the odds to this point. One team, and one game remained between UK and its 32nd SEC championship. Unfortunately, that one team and one game were too much for a worn out group of Wildcats. Tennessee beat Kentucky 75-69, but they had to go into overtime to do it.

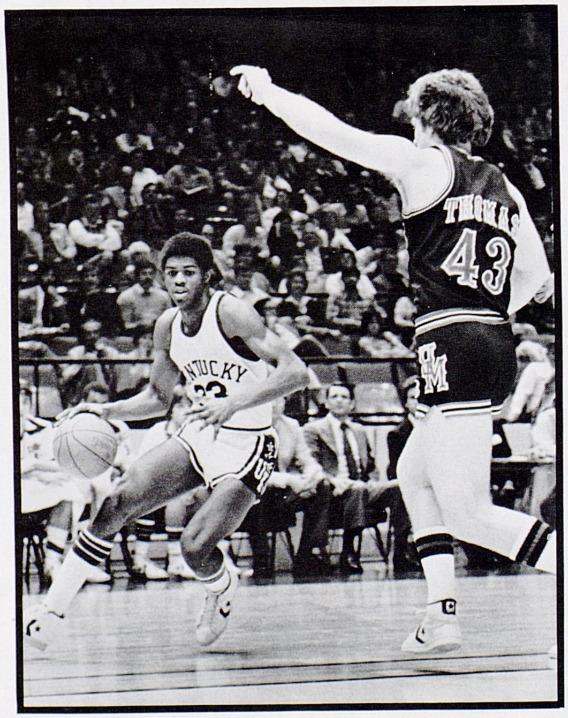
Then the Cats received a bid to the NIT. The game against Clemson was held at Rupp Arena. Although the object of basketball is to score as

continued on page 134

The second game of the tournament pitted Kentucky's LaVon Williams against Alabama superstar Reginald King. Kentucky won 101-100 in the highest scoring game in SEC tournament history.



-D. Ramsey



-D. Ramsey

Freshman Dwight Anderson added 13 points to help the Wildcats defeat Ole Miss in the SEC tournament. Anderson's quickness and excellent play earned him a nomination for freshman of the year in the SEC.



-D. Ramsey

See - Saw



-D. Ramsey

many points as possible, Clemson brought in a style of play known as the four corners--a style where they pass the ball around and don't actually try to score. As a matter of fact, the Tigers stalled the ball for the last 10 minutes of the first half. The halftime score was 18-18. Clemson wound up winning the poorly officiated game in overtime 68-67. "We played as hard as we can play and worked as hard as we can work," said Hall after the game. "We went out scratching and scrapping. I'm proud of my players. We played that way all year."

They surely did. And after Macy had shown us how to keep cool, Anderson had shown us how to spark spirit, Shidler had shown us how to make a comeback, and the rest of the squad had demonstrated how to keep trying no matter what the situation, the team with a lot of heart had finished their see-saw season.

-KIRBY STEPHENS

Kyle Macy grabbed 20 points and five rebounds but Kentucky just couldn't come up with the victory over Clemson.



-D. Ramsey

Trainer Walt McCombs and the team physician Dr. Jackson hovered over Chuck Verderber who suffered a slight head injury during the opening game of the SEC tournament with Ole Miss.



-D. Ramsey

You'd Never Know

Larry Michael Ward began his life in the small town of Phelps, Ky. as part of a close-knit family of three boys, two girls and a couple of dogs. In high school, Mike, as he is called, spent much of his time wrestling, bowling, running track and canoeing. As a student on the UK campus he still competes athletically and is working hard for a degree in civil engineering technology at LTI. As far as all that goes, Mike sounds like a busy but average individual, one of the many at UK.

As far as that goes.

"I have three over 200 vision in my best eye, about one over 200 in the other eye," said Mike. "The way they classify that is that what a person with normal vision can see clearly at 200 feet, I'd have to be about three feet to see as well, in my best eye."

The term "legally blind" covers those who have vision of 20 over 200 or less in their best eye after maximum correction. Even though Mike is far more than legally blind, he hardly fits the stereotypic blind man's image. First impressions are that he is neatly dressed, shy and speaks so quietly he almost mumbles. But there is no cane, no guide dog and no shuffling feet to indicate any problem.

"I might use a cane sometimes, but it would be unusual. Maybe at night," Mike said. "My night vision is getting worse. It's hard for me to see at night. A person could be two feet in front of me before I see him. Going to work one night I got bounced off a car. Things like that scare you."

Fear has never kept Mike at home or put restrictions on his athletic endeavors. During the week of March 17 this year, Mike traveled to Seattle, Wash. to wrestle, run and jump in the National Blind Competition. He placed second in the javelin throw, third in the 60-meter dash and fourth in the 400-meter run."That was the first time I ever threw the javelin, when I got up there," Mike laughed.

All events sponsored by the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes are divided into categories by levels of blindness, according to Mike. Divisions begin with the 20 over 200, or legally blind, and progress to the light perception, or totally blind, division. Mike fits into the "B" classification for those with vision of 10 over 200 or less.

Mike's training for track and wrestling is restricted by his work and study schedule. He is self-coached and usually works out alone. "If I work out four days a week, its good. It's just hard to get the time," Mike lamented. "I jog and do wind sprints and stuff like that.

"I work out with Ed Myers, sometimes. We work out together. He's totally blind. We run in a gym. He grabs my arms while we run," said Mike. "I'd rather run in a gym or on a track. Outside it's hard to see." Mike noted that outside running involves avoiding fields where he could easily twist an ankle and being aware of cracks and steps on sidewalks. Running into other people has not been much of a problem, although he did recently run into a girl at Seaton Center hard enough to knock her down. Fortunately, this type of accident rarely happens to Mike.

Wrestling poses an even bigger training problem. "It's really hard to find someone my size who knows wrestling. That's why I didn't do so good this time (in Seattle)," said Mike. "You lose your technique, style, timing and speed. To really be good you need someone who really knows it to push you."

Mike had Coach Larry Mann to push him in high school at Kentucky School for the Blind (KSB). KSB had won the state wrestling team championship in the early '60's, which made Mike's undefeated record as a senior seem more believable to his fans in 1977. He had beaten wrestlers from prominent Louisville public schools during the regular season, but couldn't make weight for the regional tourney. He was then wrestling at 98 pounds, but has moved up to the 112-lb. class for collegiate blind competition.

An all-round sportsman, Mike does not allow his handicap to keep him out of any sport. "I would try about any kind of sport," he stated. "I audited a beginning gymnastics course here for a while. I like so many different sports. To keep in shape for wrestling and track is hard enough, without getting into something else.

Camping, canoeing and hiking also interest Mike. He and his younger brother, who is also visually-impaired, bought a canoe and a pontoon boat to take out on Fishtrap Reservoir, near Pikeville, Ky.

But even with all this activity, Mike's time is more often spent studying than playing. His civil engineering technology major is demanding on students with sight but for a blind student it is almost tortuous.

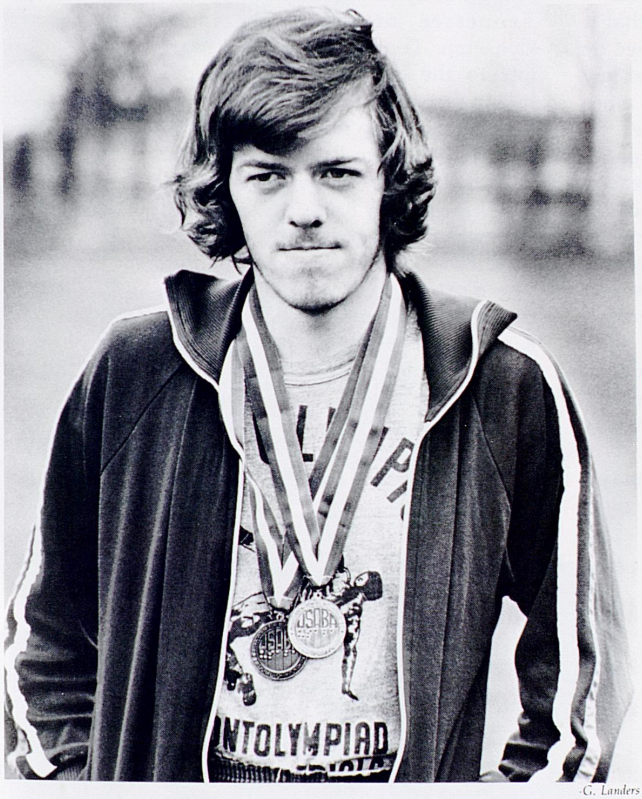
"It takes me twice as long to study since I'm slower with reading or listening to a tape," said Mike. "It's murder listening to a computer programing tape and trying to figure out what's going on."

Mike's special studying equipment makes it necessary for him to have a private dorm room. He has a mini-viewer to magnify print, but most of his textbooks are recorded on tape by Recordings for the Blind, a part of Blind Student Services at UK. Mike has to organize over 200 cassette tapes and finds it hard to do, even in a private room. He also has a "talking calculator" which audibly helps him with computations.

Mike switched to LTI after his first semester at UK because he felt "taken advantage of" by some of his UK professors. While he doesn't ask that



-G. Landers



-G. Landers



-G. Landers

Mike Ward said he runs "wherever I can find room." In the photos above Ward was doing a warm-up near Haggin Hall, where he lived for the semester. At left, Ward displayed his latest medals from the U.S. Association for Blind Athletes. He came in second in javelin and third in the 60-meter dash. Under all that hardware Ward wore his shirt from the Blind Olympic Trials of 1976, where he placed third in wrestling for his weight division.

his workload be lighter than that of any other student, Mike does ask for an even break.

"I changed to LTI because I felt the professors are more understanding and make the course more fair for you," he said. To illustrate this point, Mike told of a friend's first-semester encounter with a UK instructor. Mike's friend went to the instructor to explain that he could not read a handout due to his visual impairment. He asked for assistance and was not only rebuffed, but also harshly condemned for trying to fool the teacher. This was, as Mike woefully pointed out, his friend's first impression of college.

As president of the Federation of Blind Students' UK chapter, Mike is in a position to offer some support to other blind students faced with the problems of education and prejudice.

The federation also tries to help the blind get recorders for use in the classroom. "We try to help blind students make it through," said Mike.

"There can't be an ideal situation, but I'd like more sensitivity toward people," wished Mike. "I get upset when people don't accept me when I tell them I'm visually impaired. Just from being around me you'd never know it, that I'm blind, unless I have to ask for help. Like going through the cafeteria line, if you ask what they have people look at you like you're crazy. I can't see if they have chicken down there, or anything else. There *are* people who have sight but have a vision problem."

-DENISE LOGSDON

Maybe Next Year

Basketball season had been over for more than two weeks. The players had returned to being normal students with regular schedules. But for Lady Kat Coach Debbie Yow and her assistant Diane Beauchamp the year was just beginning. Their attention had turned to recruiting high school seniors for next year, players who would improve the women's basketball program and help them forget the disappointing 13-16 season that had just ended.

Yow was the first to admit that it had been a "bad season." Plagued by injuries and the loss of several key players the team never won more than three consecutive games all year. Jeannine Mjoseth, the team's only center, left before pre-season practice even started. Yow had not recruited another center the previous year in order to give Mjoseth plenty of playing time, a mistake Yow said won't happen again. Caroline Huelskoetter was forced to quite after 22 games because of academic reasons. Then, as if matters weren't bad enough, Bonnie Sizemore was sidelined with a knee injury.

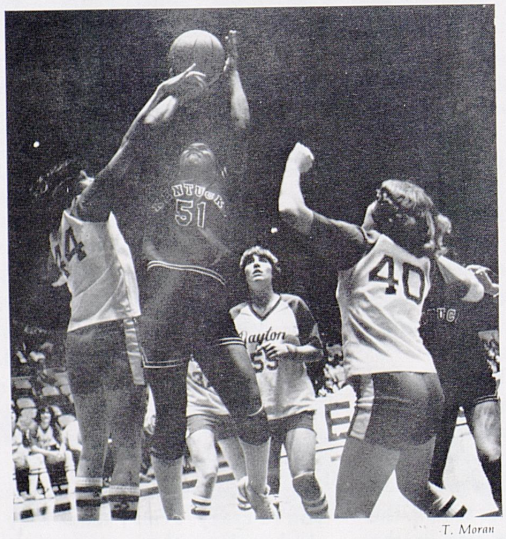
While Yow said that she wouldn't make excuses for the team's poor season, she did admit that the losses and injuries did have an emotional effect on the team in addition to leaving the bench dangerously thin.

Yow said, "When you are emotionally dependent on someone then suddenly they're not there and you have the feeling that you have to do it all, it's hard."

The Lady Kats pulled off some upsets over nationally ranked teams to highlight their otherwise dismal season. They defeated fourth-ranked Tennessee 66-64 in Memorial Coliseum. Tenth-ranked Ohio State lost to the Lady Kats 70-59 and a highly respected Detroit team found the UK team too much to handle as they lost 80-61 in Rupp Arena.

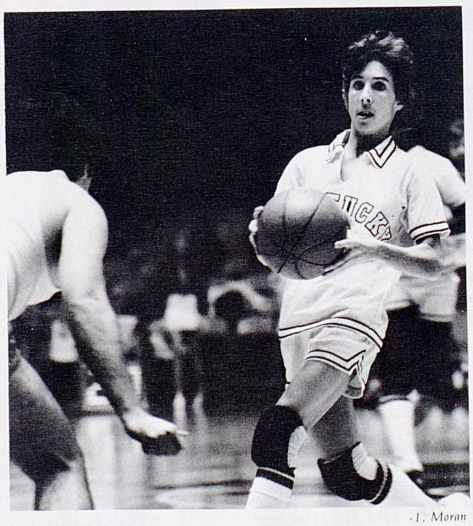
Crowd support was another bright spot for the Lady Kats. Yow said that she wasn't disappointed with the 1300 fan average for home games. The most significant addition to the crowd was a group of students from Kirwan Tower who adopted the Lady Kats, attended all the home games and followed them to some of their tournament games. The group was called the "Rowdy Bunch" and Yow loves them just as much as they love the Lady Kats.

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T. Moran

Debra Oden earned a chance at the free throw line when a Dayton defender fouled her as she attempted to shoot during the Lady Kats Invitational Tournament.



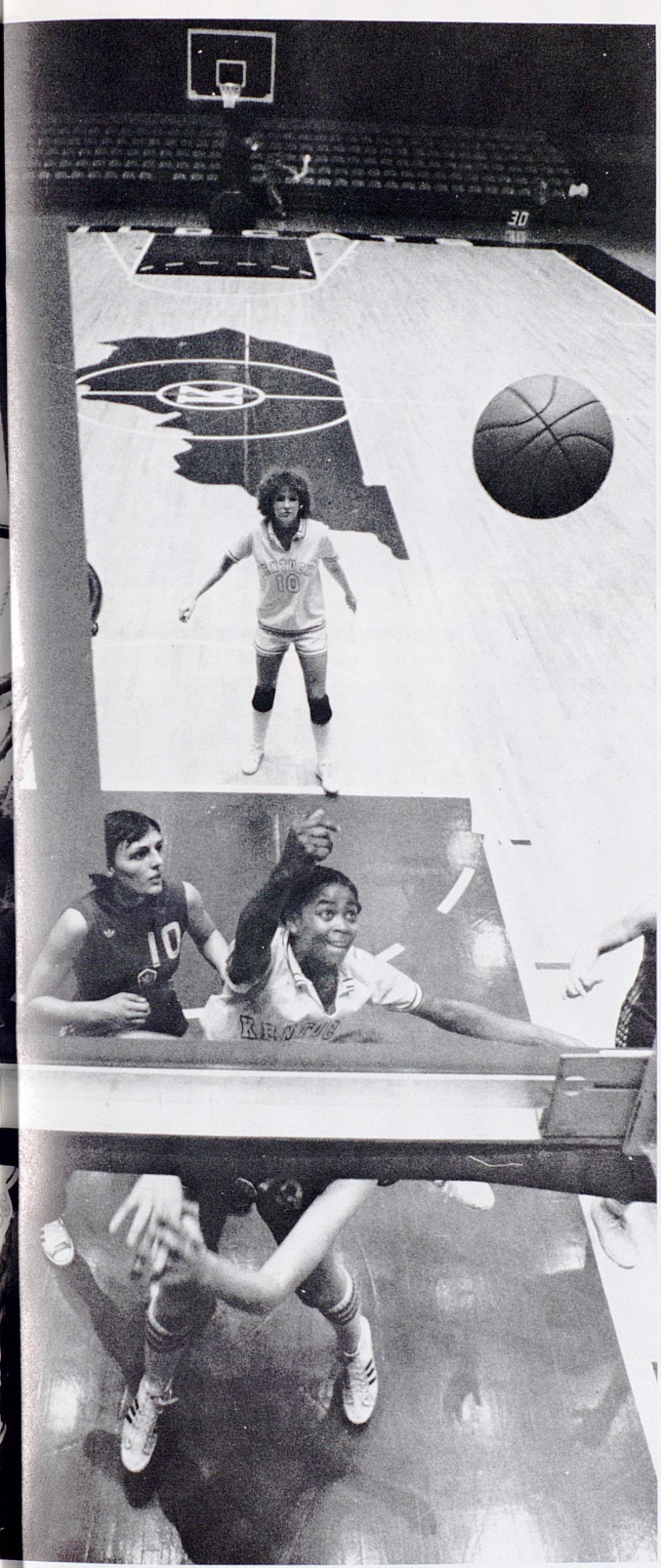
T. Moran

Debbie Macke had the responsibility of taking the ball up the floor during a pre-season game with the "media maniacs." The Lady Kats lost the contest which was held in Memorial Coliseum.





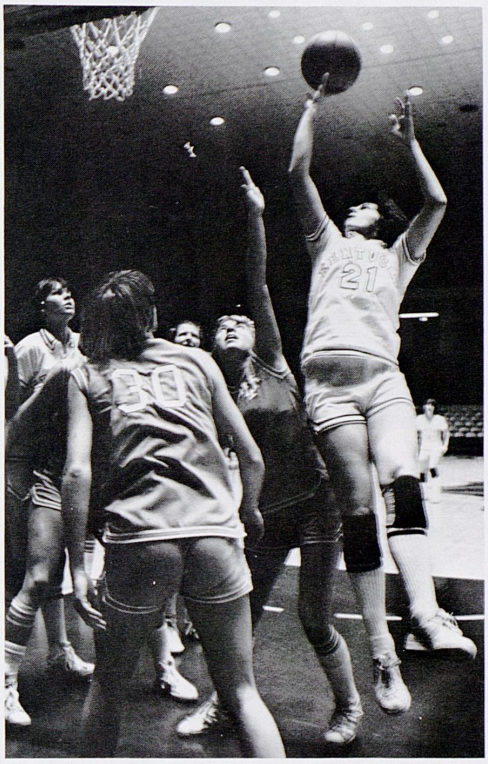
Oden scored 19 poi
Despite a tremendou
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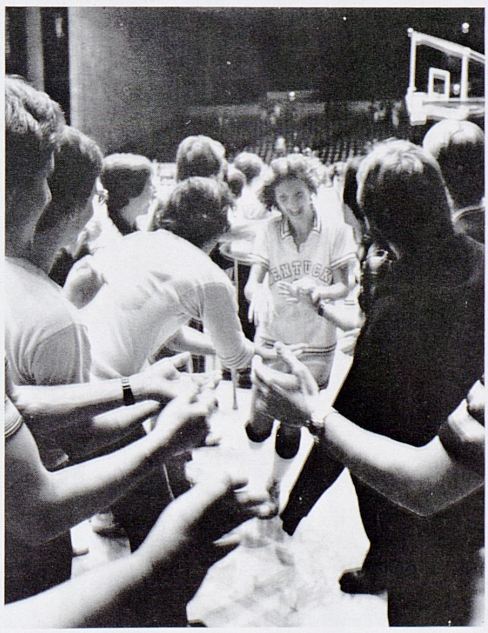
-T. Moran

points but failed to rescue the Lady Kats from a 76-71 defeat by Czechoslovkia. height advantage the Czechoslovkian team led the Kats only 33-28 in

Maria Donhoff attempted to score during the Kats' 66-64 victory over the third-ranked Lady Vols of Tennessee in Memorial Coliseum. The Kats paid for their win later in the season when they traveled to Knoxville and suffered a 89-51 defeat.



-T. Moran



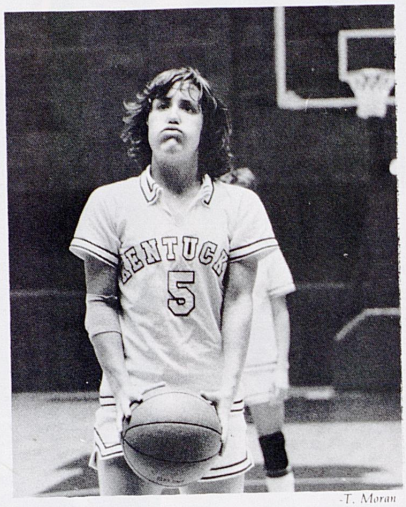
-T. Moran

Senior Janet Timperman received congragulations as she ran through a swarm of Kat supporters after the UK-UT game.

The expressions of Coach Debbie Yow, Geri Grigsby, and Linda Edelman mirrored desperation and frustration during a game with Old Dominion. The Kats lost 81-65 and Old Dominion went on to claim the women's national championship.



-T. Moran



-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Maybe Next Year

"I think they're wonderful," she said. "They absolutely changed the entire atmosphere of the games. If we can just keep them behind us and get a band to play at home games we'll have it made."

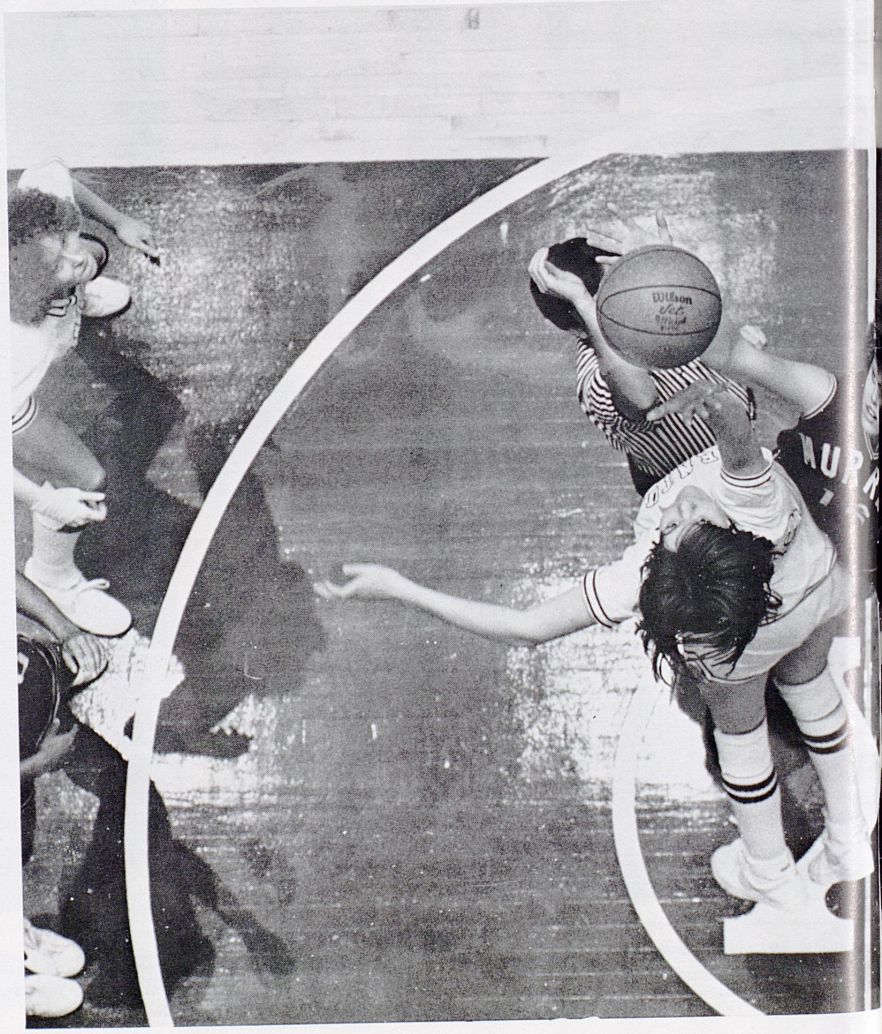
With the increased fan support, women's basketball appears to have found a home in a school otherwise dominated by male athletics. The shadow of the men's basketball team doesn't bother Yow. In fact, she said, "Surprisingly it helps. If I were a volleyball coach I would go to Southern California. If I were a tennis coach I'd be in Florida. But I'm a basketball coach and I'm exactly where I should be."

The Lady Kats lost only Janet Timperman and Debra Macke to graduation. Liz Lukschu and Maria Donhoff, the team's leading scorers, return and the outlook for the 1980 team is good. Lea Wise, a point guard from Lexington Lafayette, was among one of the first recruits to sign a letter of intent with UK. Meanwhile, Yow was wholeheartedly involved in wooing some of the nation's other premier players to her program.

"We're looking for aggressive players, mentally tough players. People who are ready to accept the pressures of a quality program. Those are the responsibilities which accompany the privilege," said Yow.

-PAULA ANDERSON

Liz Lukschu challenged Murray's Donna Murphy for the opening tip during their Feb. 3 contest. The Kats,



This "rowdy bunch" of Lady Kat supporters, most of them from the 18th floor of Kirwan Tower, usually wore their "Love those Lady Kats" t-shirts. But for the game against Louisville they took their costume a little further by wearing long underwear, army boots and blue and white make-up.



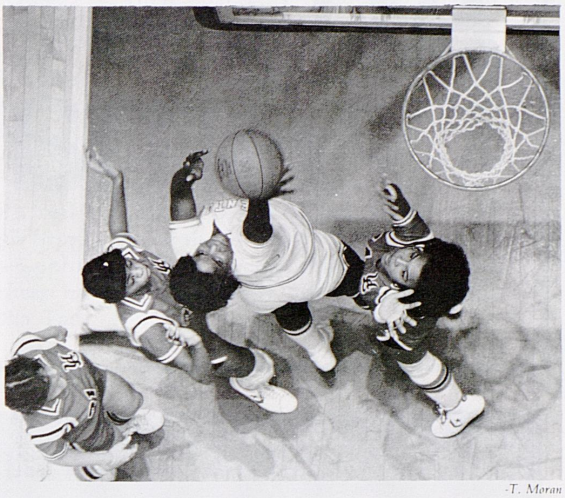
-T. Moran

led by Debra Oden with 23 , claimed a victory.

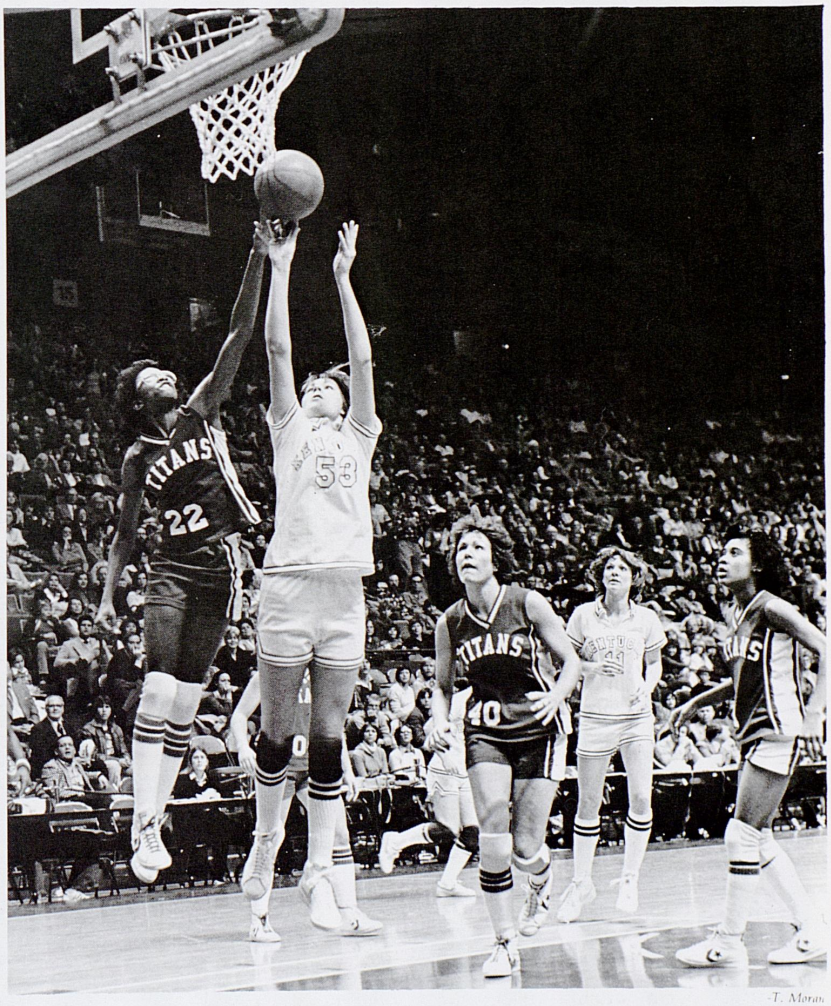
-T. Moran



Surrounded by University of Louisville players, freshman Tanya Fogel tried to score. The Lady Kats lost the heart-breaker 67-66.



-T. Moran

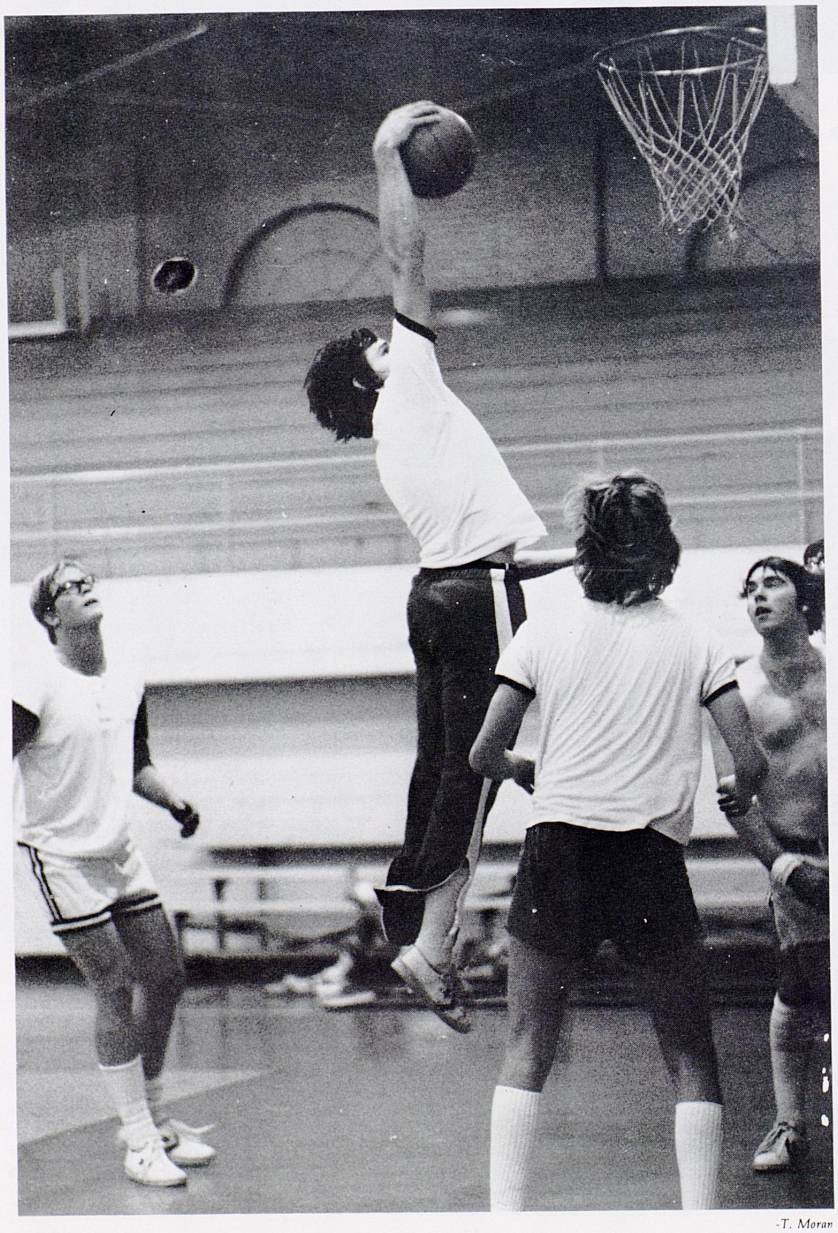


-T. Moran

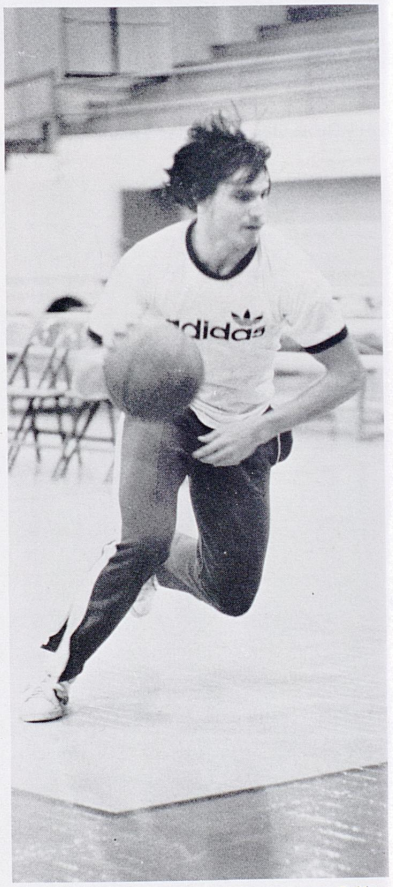
An estimated 5,000 fans remained after the UK-Alabama game to watch the Lady Kats defeat the Detroit Titans 80-61 in Rupp Arena. Liz Lukschu scored 16 points to lead the team while Maria Donhoff added 15 and Janet Timperman 12.

An Amateur Arena

cont.



-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Bill McCubbin soared for a rebound during an intramural basketball game on the Seaton Center courts. McCubbin led his team to the '78 intramural basketball championships.

A team from Sigma Chi displayed the muscle and determination that it takes to win in a tug-of-war contest.

Well over 6,100 athletes flooded the intramural fields last fall, running, spiking and smashing their way to fitness and fun. Without the pressures of varsity competition, these sports fanatics were able to show off their skills while having an incredibly good time.

Intramurals must be enjoyable for the individuals, as the records show that once a student has participated he tends to return year after year. For instance, last year's mens residence hall racquetball champion, Marty Morguelan, came back for more this fall and became champion of the graduate division. Fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega put a great deal of emphasis on intramurals and regularly compete.

Greek and residence hall teams brought dedicated cheering sections for the first two events of the year, tug of war and flag football. As if the 2080 football players didn't make enough of a crowd, their Greek brothers and sisters and friends from the dorms packed themselves onto the small Seaton Field to cheer in support of their teams. Alpha Tau Omega ran off with the titles in both fraternity divisions, to the delight of their partying buddies on the sidelines.

While the tug of war had fewer participants, with about 527 bodies, it became more of a social event. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the fraternity champion, repeating the previous year's victory. Haggin's A-4 team topped the residence hall division, and the Danger Squad won the women's competition, but the real winners were the boisterous fans

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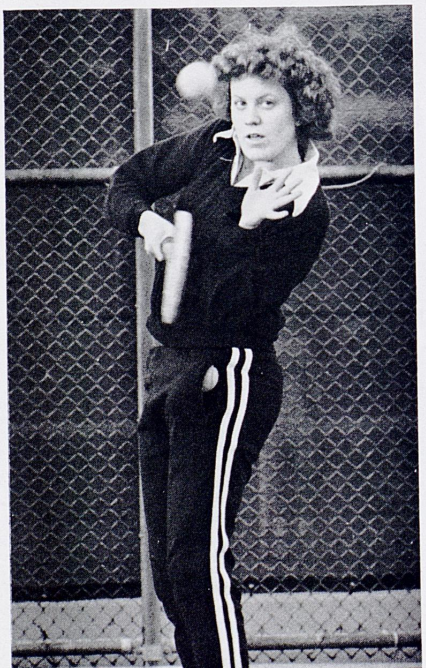


J. Temple



-J. Temple

Members of Delta Tau Delta cheered their fraternity brothers on during the campus-wide tug-of-war, an annual fall event.



-T. Moran

An ardent participant in intramurals, Kathy Mattone had some high school tennis experience to back her up.

An Intramural Results

TUG-OF-WAR

Fraternity-Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Men's Residence Hall-Haggin
Women-Danger Squad

FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity-Alpha Tau Omega (both divisions)
Men's Residence Hall-Haggin Staff
Graduate-Advocates
Women-Alpha Gamma Delta

CROQUET (doubles)

All-Campus-Carr-Oetken

SWIMMING

Fraternity-Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Graduates-Advocates
Women-Kappa Kappa Gamma

TENNIS-SINGLES

Residence Hall-Flener
Graduate-Farmer

TURKEY TROT

Fraternity-Sanner-Sigma Phi Epsilon
Men's Residence Hall-Ermine
Women-Patterson
Graduate-Coley
Faculty-Staff-Shearer, Mann

CO-REC BASKETBALL

All-Campus-Rush-Rush

CO-REC TENNIS (doubles)

All-Campus-Edmonson-Servak

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

All-Campus-Lean-n-Mean

HORSESHOES

Fraternity-Owens, AGR
Graduate-Cruze

RACQUETBALL (singles)

Men's Residence Hall-Croke
Graduate-Morguelan
Women-Grigsby

Amateur Arena

cont.

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity-Blue Sigma Alpha Epsilon, White Kappa Sigma
Men's Residence Hall-Boyd I
Graduate-Blanding Midgets
Women-Kappa Kappa Gamma

3-PERSON BASKETBALL

Fraternity-Farmhouse
Men's Residence Hall-Uninvited Guest
Graduate-Blue Steel
Women-Pi Beta Phi

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL

All-Campus-George Hocker

BASKETBALL FREE THROW

Men-Bart Sullivan
Women-Susie Davis

RACQUETBALL (doubles)

Fraternity-Shewmmer and Lykins, Delta Tau Delta
Men's Residence Hall-Crutchfield and Morguelan
Graduate-Independent-Penn and Lovett
Women-Buckles and Buckles
Co-Rec-Lynch and Hatfield

TABLE TENNIS

Fraternity-Gunther, Lambda Chi Alpha
Men's Residence Hall-Williams, Blanding III
Graduate-Independent-Brown

BADMINTON (singles)

Fraternity-Hickerson, Sigma Chi
Men's Residence Hall-Kisner
Men's Independent-Smith
Women-Haggard, Delta Zeta

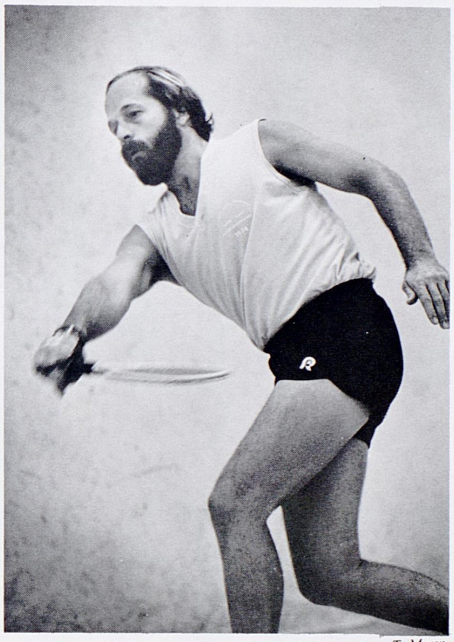
BADMINTON (doubles)

Fraternity-Hickerson and McQuery, Sigma Chi
Men's Residence Hall-Kisner and Robinson
Men's Independent-Muustedt and Mustafa
Women-Haggard and Sparks, Delta Zeta

BASKETBALL

Fraternity-Red SAE "B", White Delts "B," Blue AGR
Men's Residence Hall-Affirmative Action
Men's Independent-Advocats
Sorority-Pi Beta Phi
Women's Residence Hall-Blazer Babes
Women's Independent-Tall Timber
Athletes' Open League-Speed Kills
Faculty-Staff-Colonels

Chuck Penn, a second year medical student, returned a serve during a racquetball game in Seaton Center.



-T. Moran

Members of Alpha Gamma sorority celebrated a victory over Blanding Tower after a flag football game on the field near Seaton Center.



-R. Mattingly

Jolene Miller took a mighty swing in practice with the Blanding Babes intramural softball team.



Kirwan Tower 22's pitcher Mark Davidson prepared for battle in a practice near the Complex.



-T. Moran



An Amateur Arena

surrounding the action.

For the student with more refined taste in sports, croquet and horseshoes were among the other fall events. They drew a small but serious set of competitors. Events such as tennis and racquetball were also popular with those who like to compete on an individual basis.

Co-recreational sports added a new dimension this year, but still lacked the support given the sexually segregated events. Coed volleyball drew 220 individuals on 26 teams, as compared to the 1388 individuals on 138 teams who entered separate

The AGR cheering section screamed and waved their team on to the top of the fraternity blue division.



-T. Moran

Jean Sodd defended for Pi Beta Phi. Her team became the sorority champs with a 27-16 win over Alpha Delta Pi.



-T. Moran

men's and women's competition.

Students who find sports exciting but can't actually join in due to varsity status or other reasons are encouraged to referee the contests. Any student may be an intramural official, but first he or she must attend the scheduled officials clinic prior to the start of competition.

Since student interests constantly fluctuate, Russ Pear, director of intramurals, meets annually with his staff and with professionals from other Campus Recreation departments to review the program. "At the end of the year we have an evaluation and look at what we want to get rid of and what we want to add," explained Pear.

Apparently the staff evaluations have brought some welcome changes in the intramural system. Nancy Devoto, a physical education major, credits Pear with much of the organizational smoothness in the program this year. "He's doing a great job," said Devoto. "This is the best I've ever seen it run."

Pear is aided by five graduate assistants and three professionals from the Campus Recreation staff. Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson heads the Campus Recreation department, with administrative responsibilities doled out to Marcia Hammond and Bill Pieratt. Associate Director Pieratt is in charge of facilities and supplies. Hammond, assistant director for club sports and special events, works with Pear to throw a little variety into the recreation program. Special events in the spring included a rapelling clinic with plans for a trip to Berea for real experience on the rocks.

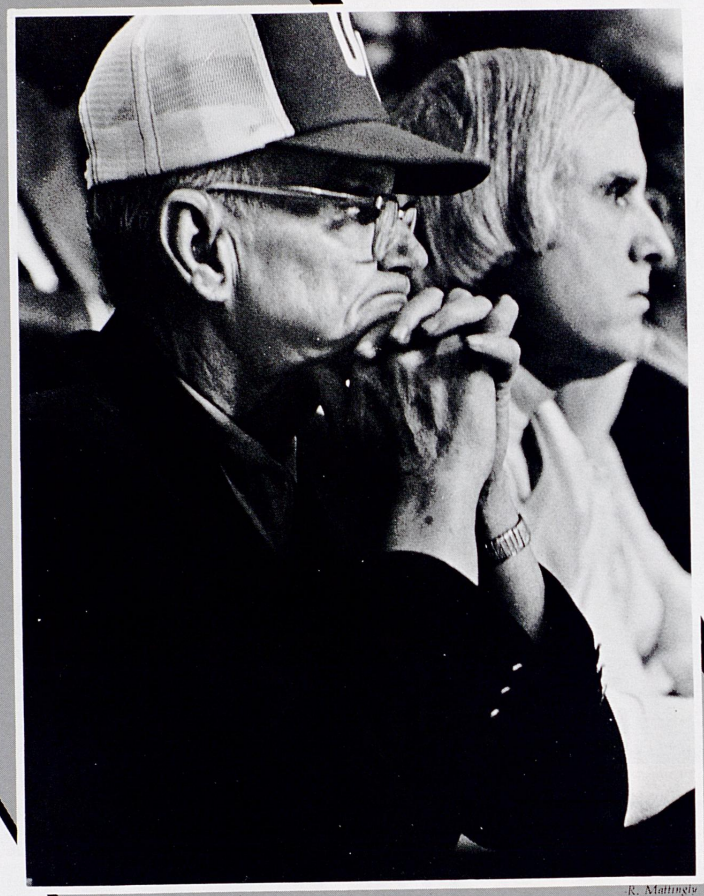
"We're always changing programs, always trying to get new special events, so people can get an idea of how to participate and can go out and do them on their own," said Pear. "This is what we'll push next year. But intramurals will always be big no matter what you do."

-DENISE LOGSDON

Jim Victor cut down the net for AGR's after their 27-26 victory over Sigma Chi.



-T. Moran



R. Mattingly

Making a 200 mile round trip didn't bother Abe at all. Once he made it to his seat in Rupp Arena he was contented.

The Trail of Abraham Lee

He sat very comfortably on his parlor couch. His blue and white baseball cap with UK in big white letters was perched on the light table. When he did talk on his own, which was rarely, it was usually a comment about one of the old-time basketball stars like Alex Groza, Wallace Jones, Cliff Hagan, Johnny Cox and a few others. Exceedingly appropriate, considering he is one of the old-time fans.

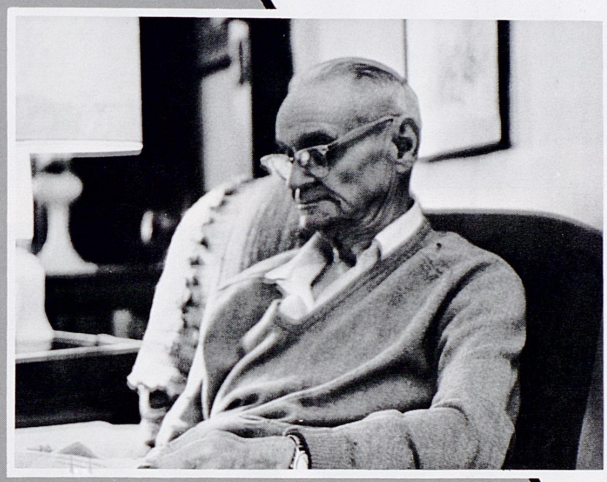
His name is Abraham Lee and by his actions, not words, it's easily recognizable that a person would have to search under a creek bed full of rocks before finding a more dedicated Wildcat fan. Since 1959 he has possesed one season basketball ticket. Since 1960 he has had one season football ticket. Lee said, "I got mine (tickets) back when they were wantin' to sell 'em. When I ordered my basketball tickets I told them 'If you don't have a good seat in the lower deck, send my check back." He no longer sits in the lower deck of Memorial Coliseum, but now has a seat in the lower level of Rupp Arena. Since obtaining those season tickets Lee has traveled close to 69,400 miles from Whitley City to

Lexington and back again to watch either the football or basketball team.

In the '40s and '50s he didn't have season tickets, but he and a friend went to almost all the games. His favorite sport is basketball but he hasn't missed a football game since he first purchased his season tickets. The only basketball games he has missed have been due to snow (about half a dozen) and the heart attack he suffered on January 28, 1978 (exactly six). He even kept a portable radio in his hospital room so that he wouldn't miss listening to Cawood Ledford rave about last year's national champions.

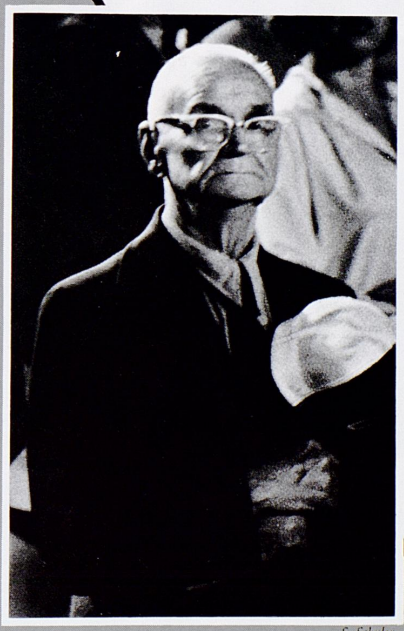
In the 1940s when Abe was in his 40s he was an ardent fan sneaking in time to be a husband and teacher. In the 1990s if we were to look in at Rupp Arena section 30, row S, seat six, it wouldn't be surprising if we found an old gentleman in a blue and white UK cap watching the Wildcats as intensely as ever. I'd bet on it. Wouldn't you?

-KIRBY STEPHENS



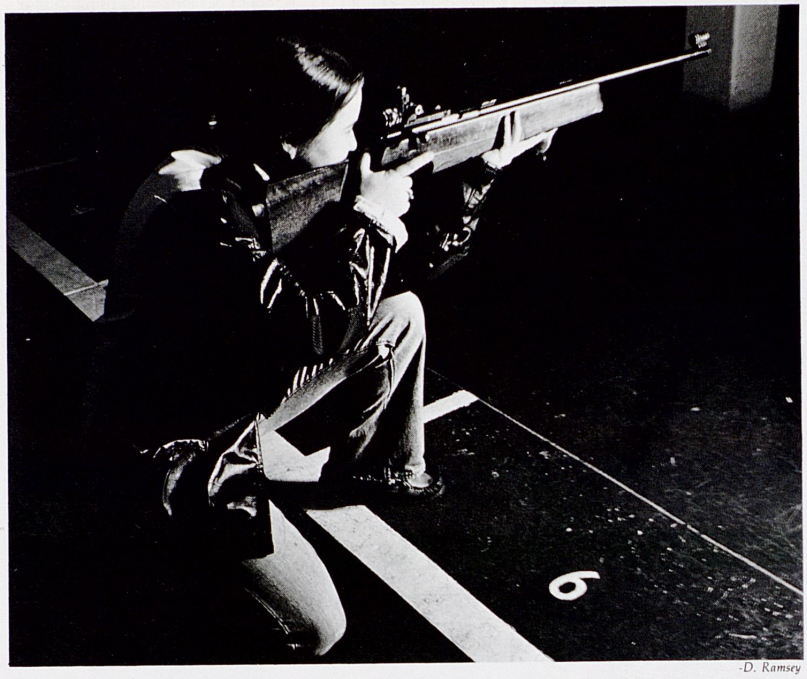
Abe kept up on the statistics of the Wildcats by reading the paper. Hardly a day passed without his viewing some type of sporting activity.

-K. Stephens



Like most fans at football games, Abe showed more respect for the song My Old Kentucky Home than the National Anthem.

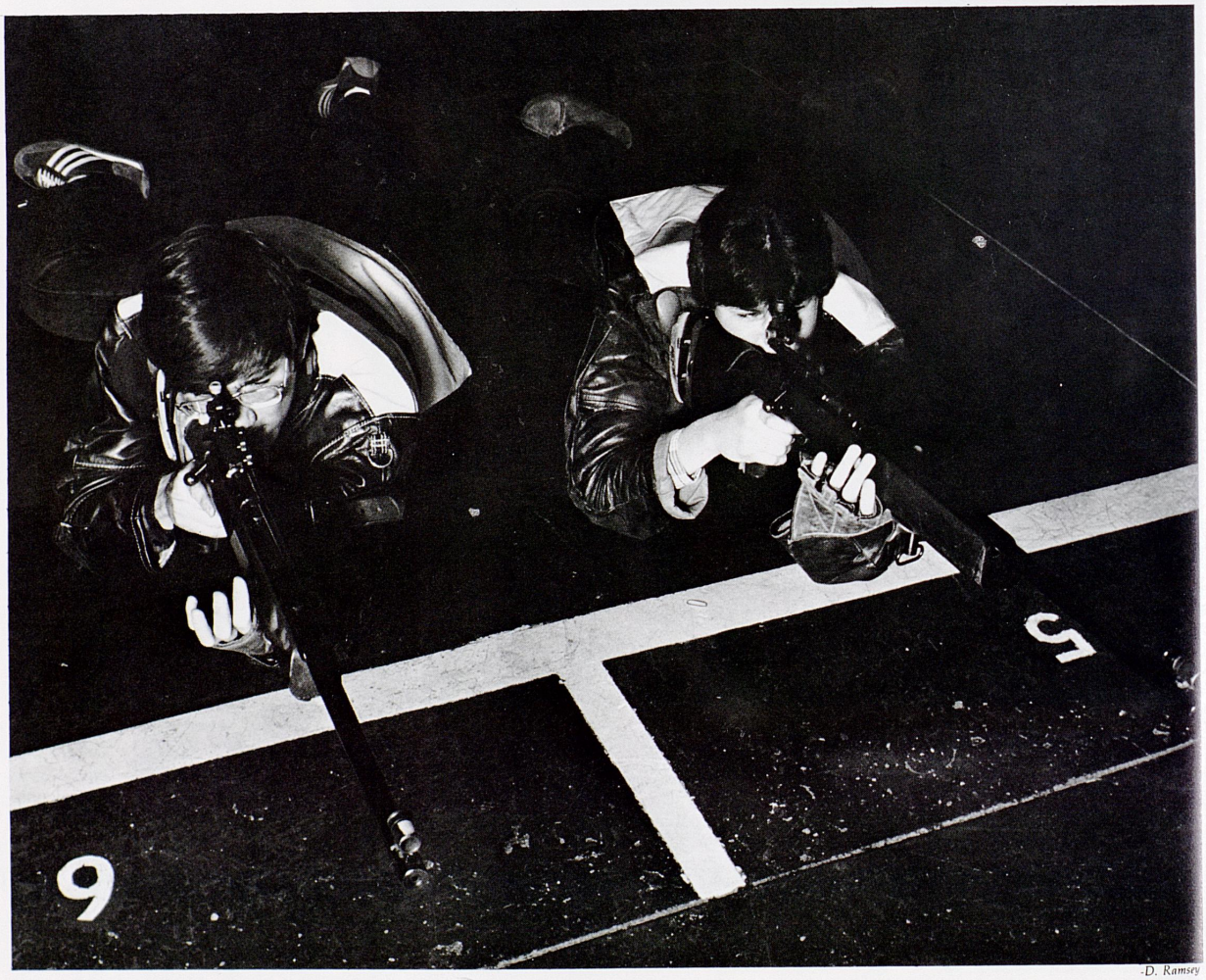
-S. Schuler



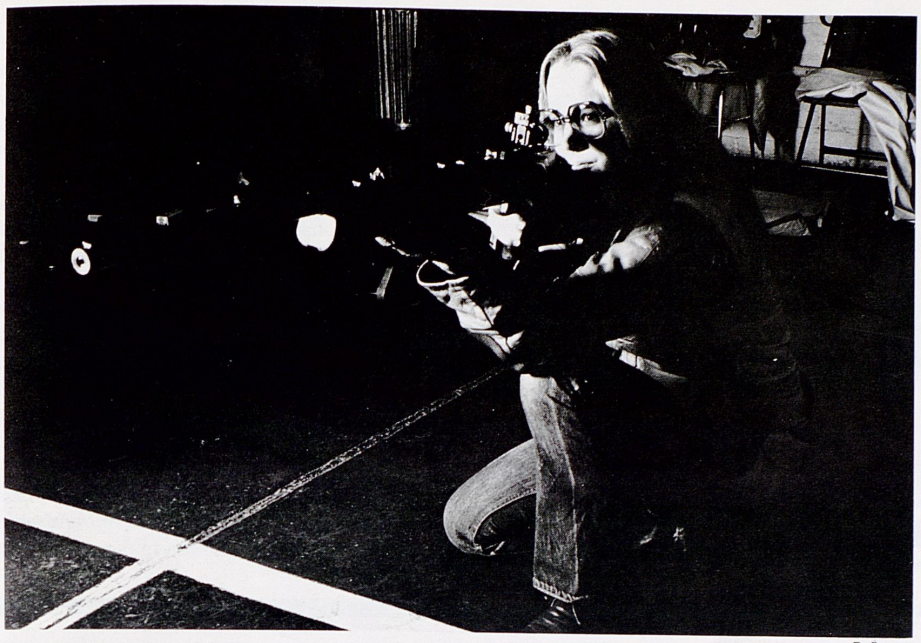
-D. Ramsey

Displaying proper technique and position, Sammye Woods aimed carefully at her target during a practice session.

Few sports require athletes to perform on their stomachs but rifling sometimes does. Here, Eric Bevans and Liz Williams concentrated on their respective targets.



-D. Ramsey



-D. Ramsey

Even though she wears glasses, Kathy Sutton does not find it to be a handicap in rifling--a sport in which your eyesight plays a vital role.



-D. Ramsey

Taking a brief from practice, rifle team manager Gary Shannon and Coach Richard Allenbaugh showed Jim Sutton a target sheet. Sutton placed tenth in the SEC rifle tournament helping his team to its fourth first-place finish in five years.

ALL FIRED UP!

When most sports fans speak of the University of Kentucky they mention the football and basketball teams with their exciting traditions. Now a lesser known sport is building a winning tradition of its own. Although it doesn't yet receive nation[illegible]de attention, the rifle team has, o[illegible] the last five years, compiled one of the best records in the country. This non-scholarship organization participated in and won four out of the last five Southeastern Conference championships. In 1979 the team placed all five of its varsity members in the top twelve of the conference, while team captain Mitch Kirchner led the conference.

The winning season and conference championship came as no surprise to Coach Captain Richard Allenbaugh. "From what I heard about this team, I was proud to be their coach even before I met them," he said.

However, the team's success wasn't just luck. Rifle shooting is a very demanding sport and practice is an important part of the program. In addition to 12-15 hours of practice each week, each member took part in a conditioning program.

"Firing a rifle in competition or shooting beer cans," said Jim Sutton, a member of the varsity squad, "You've got to control your emotions." Team captain Mitch Kirchner agreed with Sutton and added that stamina and mental discipline are the keys to being good with a rifle.

The team proved that good shooting ability was not limited to men. Team members included three women, Sally Sampson, Mary Doll and Mary Woods along with Kirchner and Sutton.

The team proved their ability to win as they placed first in the All American League,and second in both the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference and the National Rifle Association Sectional. The team finished third in their own U.K.I.T.

Mary Woods, a sophomore, said the team's togetherness helped make them successful. "We're a close-knit team and we feel sort of like a family," she explained.

All five members of the team were as successful in the classroom as they were on the rifle range. Not one of the athletes had a G.P.A. below 3.0 enabling the team to claim the honor of having the highest grade point average of any team on campus. One reason for the high academic showing might very well be Allenbaugh's philosophy that academics should come first with athletics serving as a way to improve one's self as a person.

Combining academics with athletics was only one of the goals that Allenbaugh realized for the rifle team. Allenbaugh said that the team also tries to "give the University of Kentucky a reputation for having a well balanced sports program" as it travels around the country.

-CRAIG HALL

A Grueling Sport Takes Its Toll

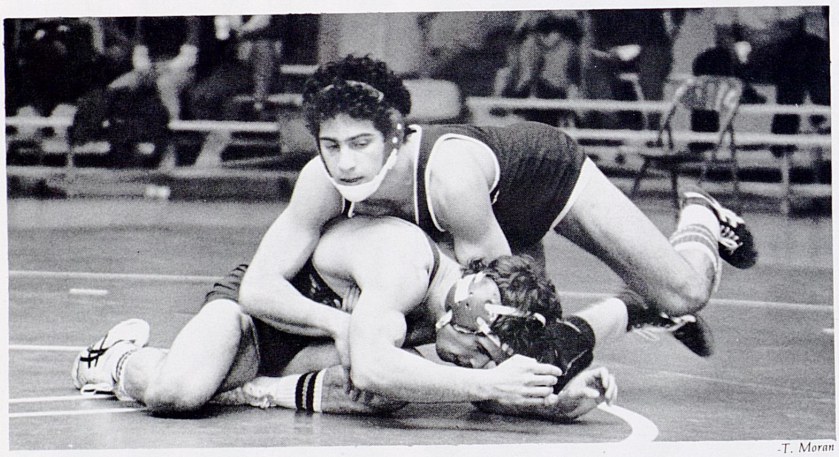
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"We have more people here now who could place in the top three in the nation," mused wrestling Coach Fletcher Carr. He listed, "Burke, Dellagatta, Ringo, Rayford, Rindfuss, Housel and Young."

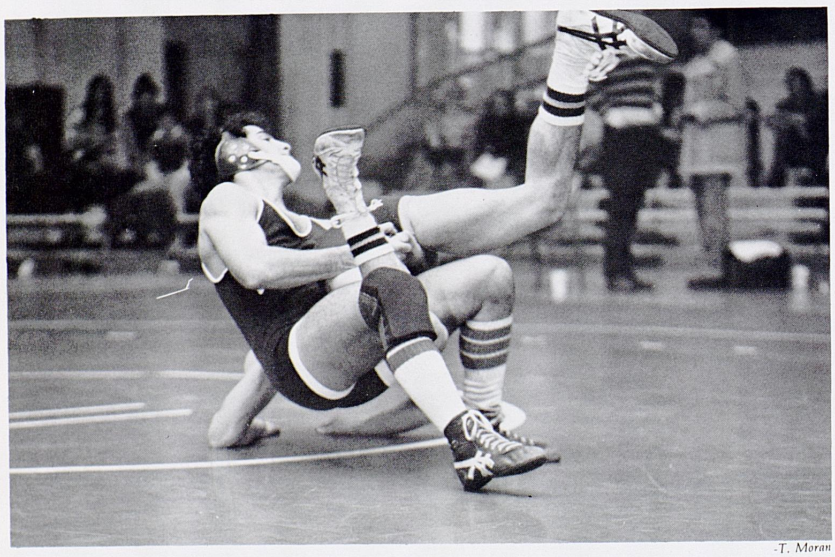
Then why did the former SEC-championship team, once hailed as the nation's darkhorse, finish the season with a 7-12 dual meet record and a fourth-place finish in the SEC tournament?

"It's a nationwide problem. There were more injuries than usual this year. Everyone's concerned about it," explained Carr.

Injuries did indeed plague the Wildcat squad. As early as mid-December, barely a month into the schedule, wrestlers Mike Andreoni and Rick Rindfuss gave their last



-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Dellagatta

Sophomore Ricky Dellagatta pushed himself through a strenuous training program of diet, drilling, running and restriction of social activities to work his way up to All-America status at wrestling's NCAA tourney this season.

"I feel I achieved an All-America status, but next year I plan to go a lot farther," said the 126-pound athlete. "I respect all national champs. That's a college wrestler's ultimate goal."

To achieve this goal, Dellagatta claimed he has worked out with "everybody I can get my hands on." Teammate Earl Rayford has often been Dellagatta's partner in wrestling drills, even though Rayford weighes in at 150 pounds,24 pounds more than Dellagatta's weight.

"I never wrestled anybody so small who could handle anybody so big. It's because of his awkward wrestling style," said Rayford. "If he keeps on going like he is, he'll be a national champ." *-DENISE LOGSDON*

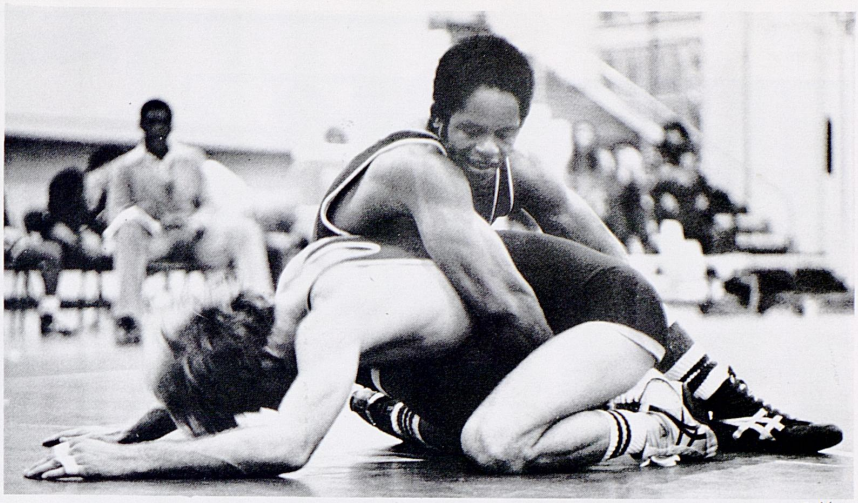
Ricky Dellagatta didn't pin Toledo's Tim Dishong with this series of moves, but it was just a matter of time before Dellagatta found the winning combination for a fall. In these four pictures (upper left, lower left, upper right and lower right), Dellagatta demonstrated his uncanny balance and technique.

performances of the season. They headed an injury list which included Todd Housel who held a 9-5 record, William Green, John Kotmel and, periodically, James Johnson. Some men were able to wrestle with their injuries. Carr sent Dave Wolterman and Fred Ringo to the mats bedecked with trainer's tape.

A look at the SEC tournament records revealed that UK was not alone with the injury problem. Of the seven conference teams which participate in wrestling, only four were represented in the tourney's 118-lb. division.

But Carr said that he believes there is a possible solution. Following the lead of NCAA champion Iowa, Carr's men began a year-round conditioning program in the spring. The team

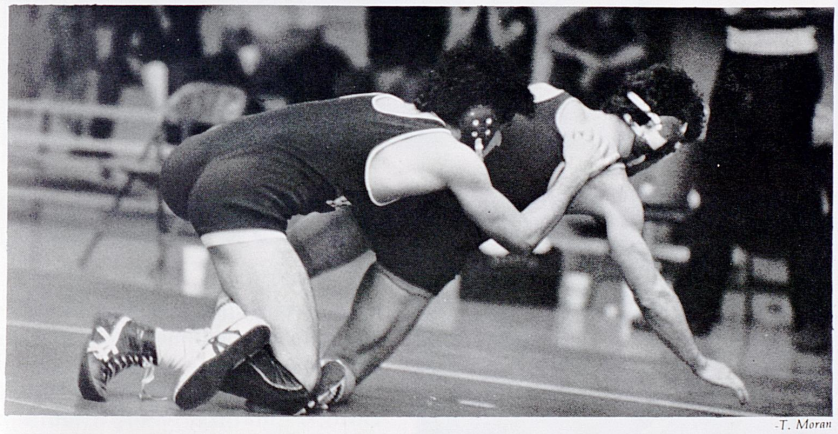
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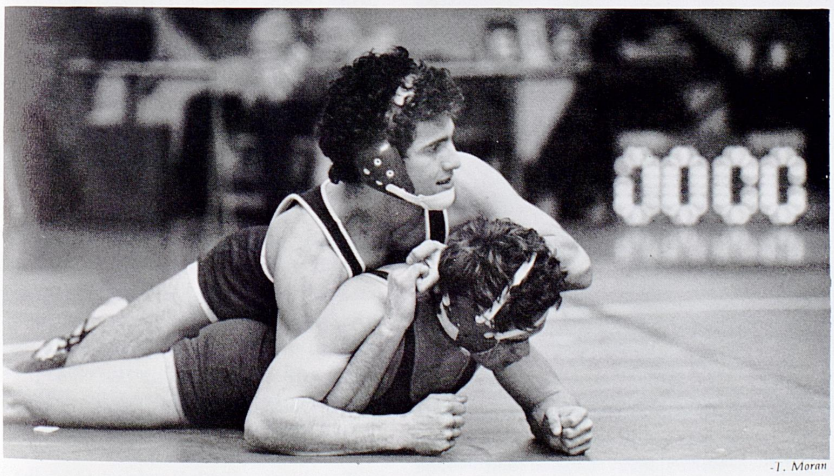
-T. Moran

Earl Rayford kept well on top of things in his 8-3 victory over Chuck Biggert of Toledo. UK won the dual meet with a team score of 33-22.

Sets Goals Higher-- Works Harder



-T. Moran

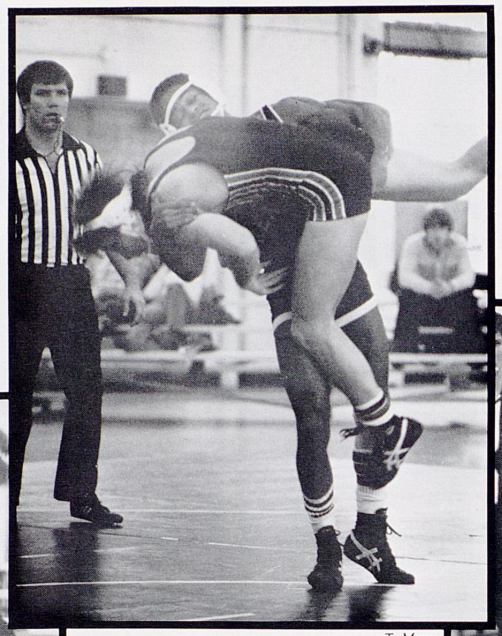


-T. Moran

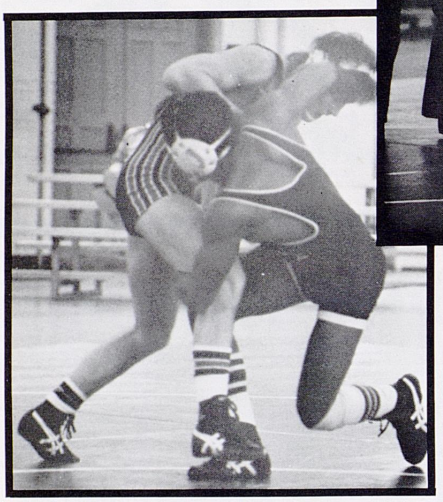


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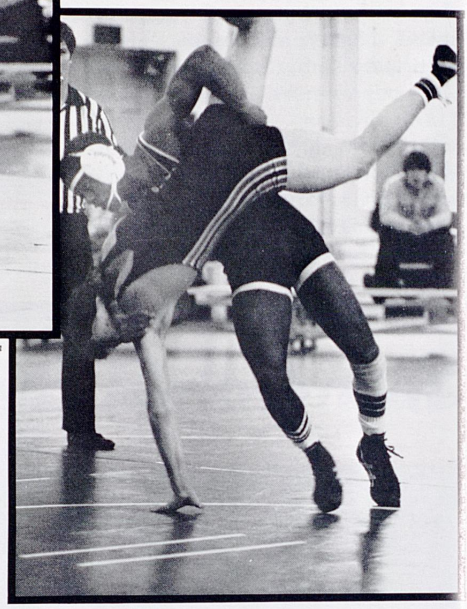
All-American Ricky Dellagatta struck this pose during wrestling's Photo Day in the fall. A physical education major, Dellagatta likes to spend his spare time attending wrestling camps and riding horses. He is a native of Richland, N.J.



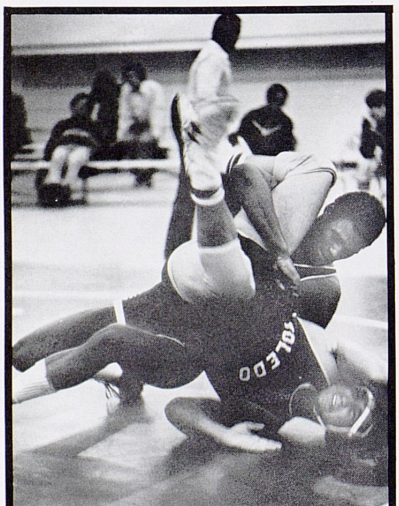
-T. Moran



-T. Moran

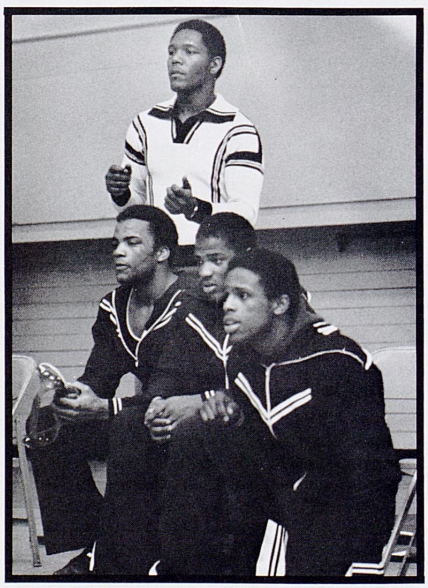


-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Every picture tells a story, as they say, and the story here is that UK's James Johnson pinned Toledo's Noel Abood with a time of 4:30 in their 190-pound match.



-T. Moran

Even if they can't physically help a teammate during a match, UK wrestlers Derrick Campbell, Lane Young and Fred Ringo(l-r) sent out much vocal and emotional support. Standing behind the wrestlers was Coach Carr.

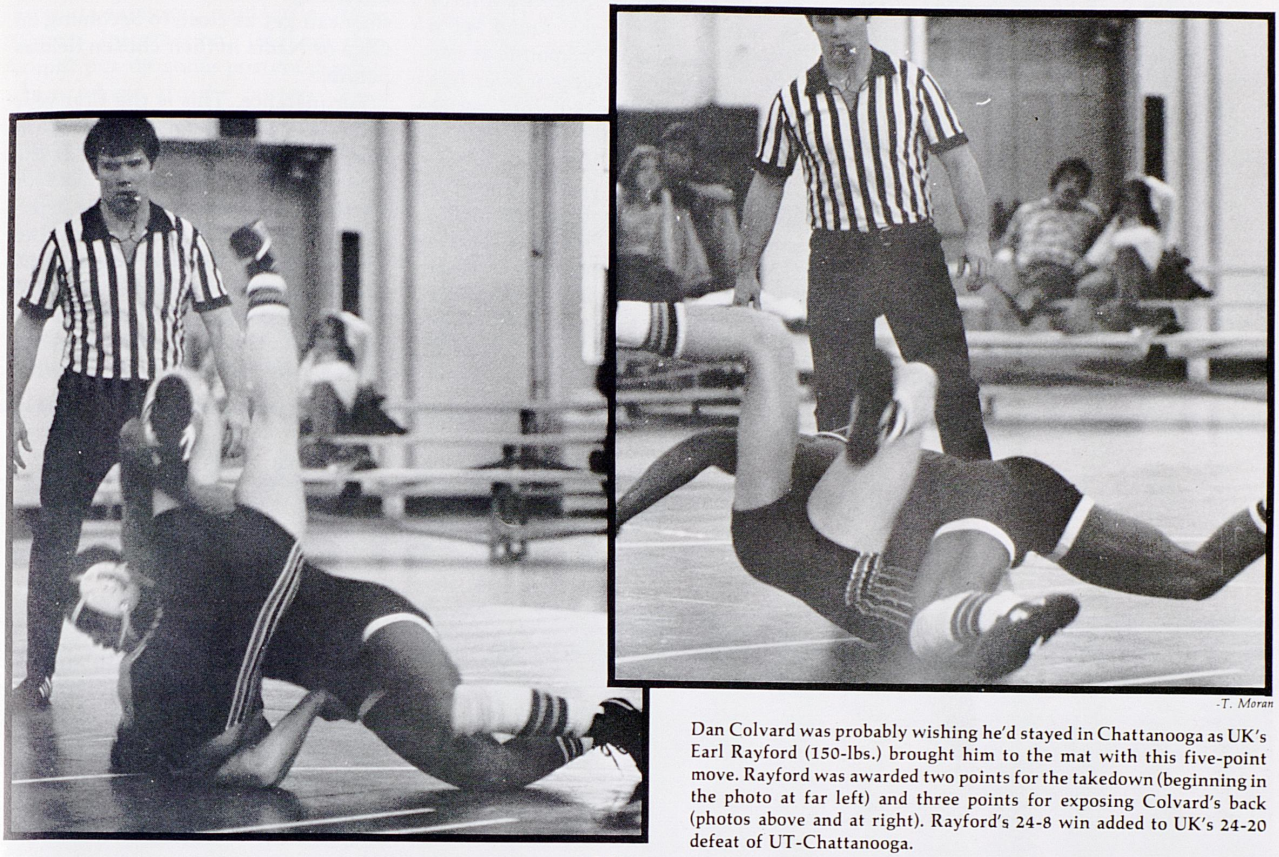
A Grueling

lifted weighs four afternoons a week and held a conditioning practice one day each week.

"We're going to work on lots of things, mainly conditioning," promised Carr.

Carr is hopeful that the extra conditioning practice will help the Cats make better use of their talent than in the last season. The squad did have some bright spots. Sophomore star Ricky Dellagatta (126-lbs.) posted a perfect five-win SEC dual record and finished the season with 16 wins and three losses. Always a crowd-pleaser with his unorthodox and driving style, Dellagatta won his nine home matches with four pins and point spreads of 13-4, 9-2, 17-3, 14-5 and 14-3. Dellagatta was UK's only representative to the NCAA tournament where he placed fourth for All-America honors.

Freshman Earl Rayford (150-lbs.)



-T. Moran

Dan Colvard was probably wishing he'd stayed in Chattanooga as UK's Earl Rayford (150-lbs.) brought him to the mat with this five-point move. Rayford was awarded two points for the takedown (beginning in the photo at far left) and three points for exposing Colvard's back (photos above and at right). Rayford's 24-8 win added to UK's 24-20 defeat of UT-Chattanooga.

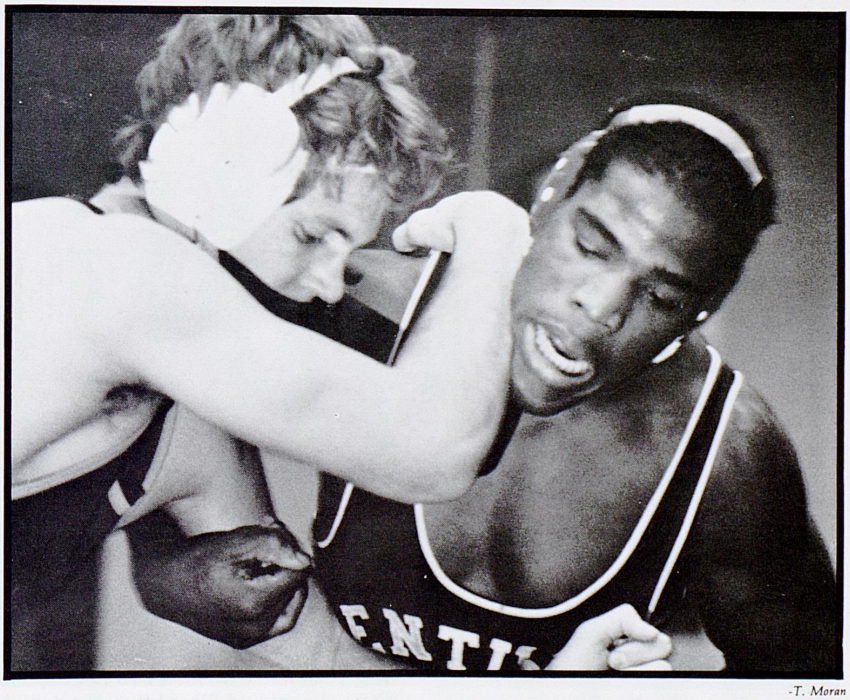
Sport . . .

and juniors Lane Young (167-lbs.) and James Johnson (190-lbs.) placed third in the SEC, as did Dellagatta. Their combined points brought UK to a fourth-place finish.

Fortunately there were no serious losses by graduation. The SEC competitiors return in the fall; the injured men should recover and outstanding sophomore Reggie Burke (118-lbs.) will again be eligible. The best news is that heavyweight superstar Harold Smith will come out of redshirt to provide the team with the winning edge he so often gave in the '77-'78 season. Recruiting efforts were also encouraging.

With all this to look forward to, how does Coach Carr feel about his prospects for next season? "Good. But you never know until you get it on the dotted line," said Carr.

-DENISE LOGSDON



-T. Moran

Junior Lane Young had to concentrate to keep a grip on Tim Gaget of Toledo. Gaget was disqualified in this bout, giving Young the victory and UK six points in their 33-22 romp over Toledo.

When Leah Little came to UK five years ago as the new head gymnastics coach, she asked the girls to perform some basic gymnastic moves. "They just looked at me. Then one of the girls asked me to explain what one of the moves was. I knew at that point it was going to be a long road," said Little.

Some things have changed since then, others haven't. For instance. The first meet that Little took her six member team to was in Indiana where they scored 40 points--not very promising considering that it's possible for one girl to score a total of 36 points. This year's squad set a school record with 126 points at one meet--a vast improvement over five years ago and seven points better than last year's top mark of 119 points.

For instance. Five years ago none of the girls had had gymnastics before coming to college. This year, all five freshman had experience before entering UK. "We need kids that have been in it since they were little, about three or four," said Little. She feels that the girls need the basic knowledge before coming here so they can get as close to becoming an Olga or Nadia in their chosen field as possible.

For instance. This is the first year that Little has been excited about coaching gymnastics at UK. For the first time she really pushed hard for some publicity because of the depth and ability of her squad. "I said to Russell (Rice), (Cliff) Hagan, and (Sue) Feamster. Look. For the first time we're going to have some talent. I'd like to have bumper stickers, posters of schedules, and other

Sittin' On



-T. Moran

With a gesture indicative of how fans responded to the women's gymnastic team's performance at Rupp Arena during halftime of the Mississippi basketball game, former governor, A.B. Happy Chandler presented Robin Robey with a rose and a kiss.

things displayed around campus and around Lexington," said Little. "They (Sports Information) told me they would put up some posters. I asked them where are the posters. They told me it was too late to print any. It was too late then, but I had gone to them before the season started."

For instance. Since coming to Kentucky Little has tried to gain more recognition for gymnastics and has had minimal success. This year the squad was invited down to Rupp Arena to perform for the Mississippi State halftime show. "The concessions people complained about losing revenues during that halftime," said Little. But the concessions people were the only ones complaining because the 23,000 plus crowd gave the gymnastics team a standing ovation for their excellent performance. "I was really surprised. It made me feel great," said Janet Gunderson, freshman gymnast.

For instance. Little has always felt that gymnastics could be a high revenue sport at Kentucky. Backing her up on this is one very important factor--the ABC television network says that public viewing of gymnastics is second only to college football in sporting broadcasts. However, Sports Information still doesn't increase publicity. "I told them," said Little, "You're sittin' on a bomb', but they won't take any initiative."

"I think next year we're going to break it. But it's going to take work on your part," said Little, addressing her gymnasts at a practice discussion. She was speaking of being a national contender in college level gymnastics.

-KIRBY STEPHENS

a Bomb



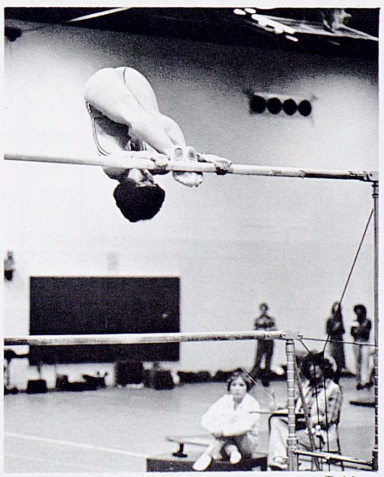
-T. Moran

As she treated her knee with ice, Pam Harris talked with Dan Kendig about the cartilage problem that bothered her.



-T. Moran

Living up to the equipment's name on which she was performing, Kelli Knight carefully completed a routine on the balance beam.



-T. Moran

As a prelude to her dismount from the parallel bars, Julia Hempenstall executed a front sole circle.



-T. Moran

Soaring through the air, Lisa Becker performed a stradle leap during her floor exercise routine.

Coach Wynn Paul joined Gary Eaton in the Memorial Coliseum pool to celebrate a victory over Georgia.



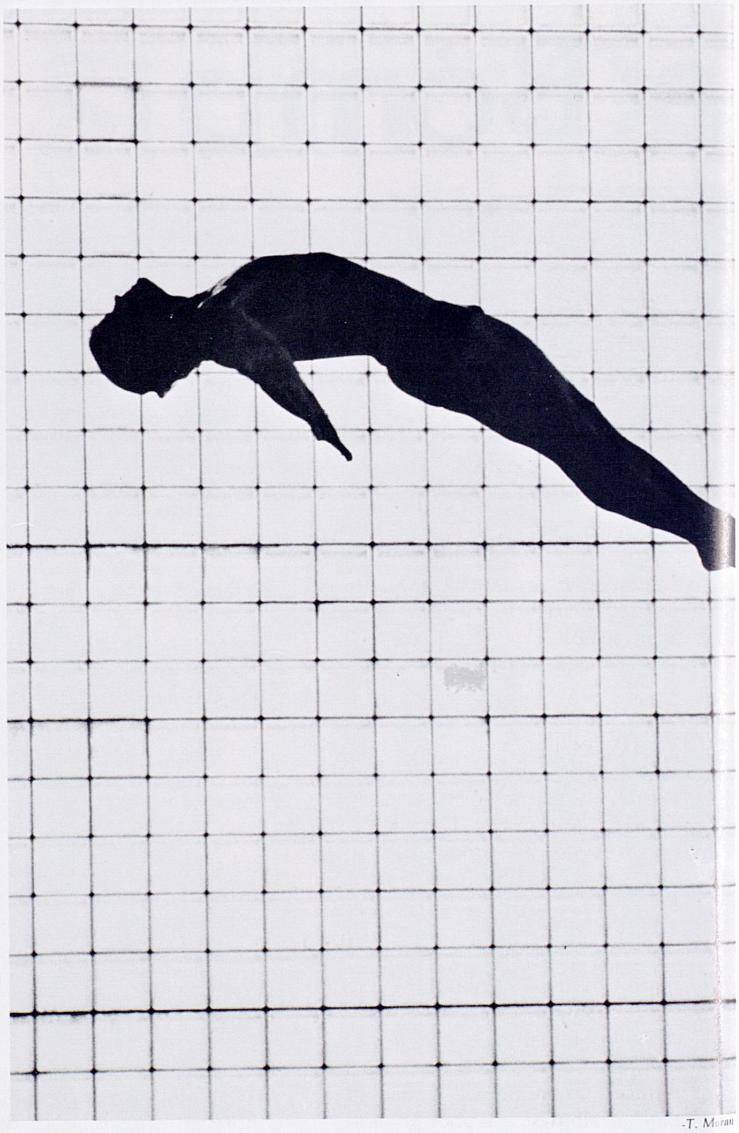
-T. Moran

Catfish Reduced to Minnows



-T. Moran

Senior Bob Heimbrock participated in a 200-yard event against Georgia. Heimbrock won the event and UK won the match.



-T. Moran

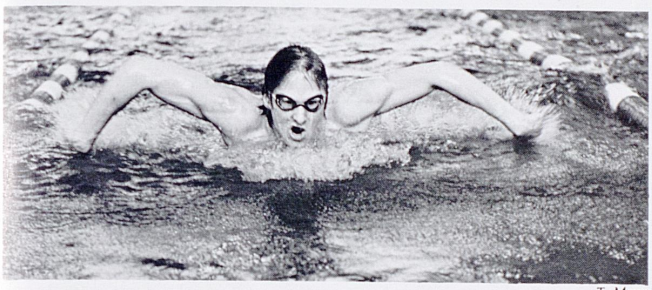
Senior co-captain Peter Craig broke the pool records for both the high and low dive. Here he displayed his skill with a backdive silhouetted against the window above the pool in Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Paul attributed the team's poor showing in the post-season competition to inadequate pool facilities and the limited time the pool was available for team practices.



-T. Moran

Matt Williams practiced for a meet in the Memorial Coliseum pool. The Catfish finished the regular season with six wins and two losses.



-T. Moran

Nine of fifteen Kentucky swimmers shaved their heads before the SEC meet. Though the benefit is mostly psychological, it does slightly lower a swimmer's time.



-T. Moran

The Catfish ended their swim season on a low note when they finished seventh in the conference championships after completing a very successful dual meet stint. Once again plagued by inadequate facilities and a budget which was shared with the water polo, the Catfish managed to finish with six wins and two losses. Victories were posted over Vanderbilt, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Indiana State, Georgia, and Tulane. The team's only two losses came when the Catfish met Louisiana State and Cincinnati.

But the lack of support from the Athletic Department became apparent when the team went to the Southern Illinois Invitational and the SEC championships. Against high caliber swim teams, some of the best in the country, the Catfish were reduced to minnows. Coach Wynn Paul attributed the poor showing to the poor aquatic facilities and crowded schedule which dictates the time available for the team to practice.

"When we go down to a place like Tennessee and our swimmers see their three pools, each of which is bigger than ours, naturally there's a mental breakdown. They know that their competition has had more time to train, and with better equipment. It's like making the football team practice over at the Seaton Center," Paul said.

The swim team also had to share pool time with the Deprartment of Campus Recreation, which has priority.

Despite the adversity, Paul said that he was proud of his team which has improved greatly during the last two years. "As a team we are getting better each year. We broke more than 10 of our own records, and several more at other schools. But that still doesn't make you a tough competitor in the best swimming conference in the country," Paul said.

Paul singled out his four seniors, Dan Ward, Gary Eaton and co-captains Peter Craig and Bob Heimbrock, as the catalysts of the team. Paul said, "These four provided the leadership and experience needed for our young team to have a good season. All in all, I'm proud of the whole team and I'm especially pleased with the freshman class."

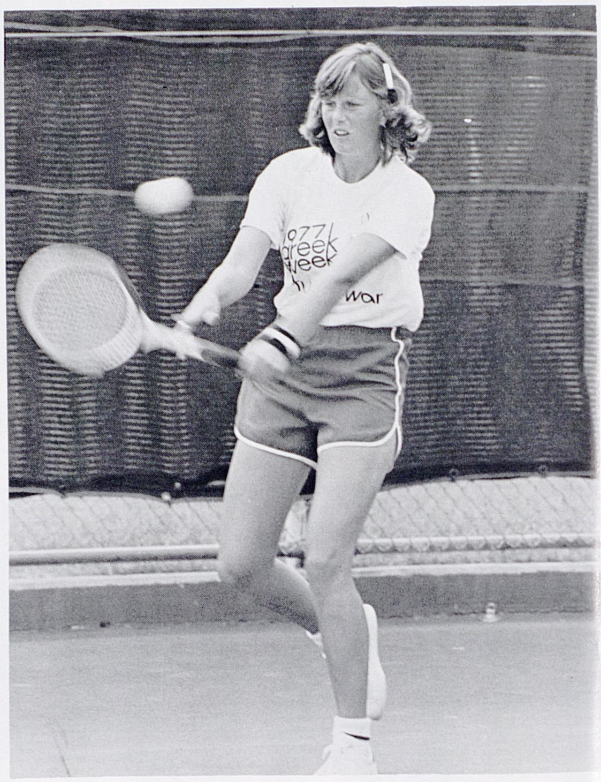
Hot shot freshmen like Ron Sharpe and Ross Derherder along with sophomore standout Chad Knutson turned Paul's thoughts to a bright future.

We could have a national contender here at UK if we just had the facilities," claimed Paul. He continued, "A good facility is an asset in both recruiting and training, besides providing more aquatic opportunities to the common student.

-PETER CRAIG

Slow Start,





Lisa Scheper, Cindy Kearney, Susan Nolan and Kiki Smith concentrated on ground strokes during the early portion of practice, then finished the session with set play.

A veteran Lady Kat tennis team complied an impressive 13-3 regular season record, losing only to big name schools Indiana University, Iowa, and Mississippi. The netters iced their season by going undefeated in state play.

The Lady Kats ominously opened their season by dropping two out of three duel matches at Bloomington, Ind. The Kats lost to Iowa 5-4 and Indiana 8-1 before regrouping to maul Illinois 9-0.

UK's domination of the state competition began with a win over Northern Kentucky. The netters won 9-0 to even their record at 2-2, and moved on to their next victims, Purdue and Louisville.

Traveling to Murray State, the Lady netters beat Austin Peay 9-0 before losing to Mississippi 5-4. The Kats then pulledtogether to defeat Murray 7-2.

On Oct. 11, the Lady Katsfaced one of their toughest opponents as they went against Eastern Kentucky University. On their way to Richmond the women were apprehensive.

"Our match with Eastern was supposed to be one of the biggest of the year. We were told that they were good," said fourth-seeded Susan Nolan.

The Lady Kats surprised everyone by easily thumping the previously unbeaten Eastern Kentucky team 9-0.

The netters then played Western Kentucky at Bowling Green and routed the home team 8-1. Victories over Cincinnati and Vanderbilt improved their records to 12-3. The Lady Kats ended the season with a 9-0 victory over Morehead State University.

Going into the state tournament, the Kats were confident of their chances as repeating as champs. Coach Claudia Young attributed their seasonal success to the team's experience, and this experience was evident in the state tourney.

The Lady Kats dominated the tournament, winning their second consecutive state crown with Eastern and Western Kentucky tied for second place honors.

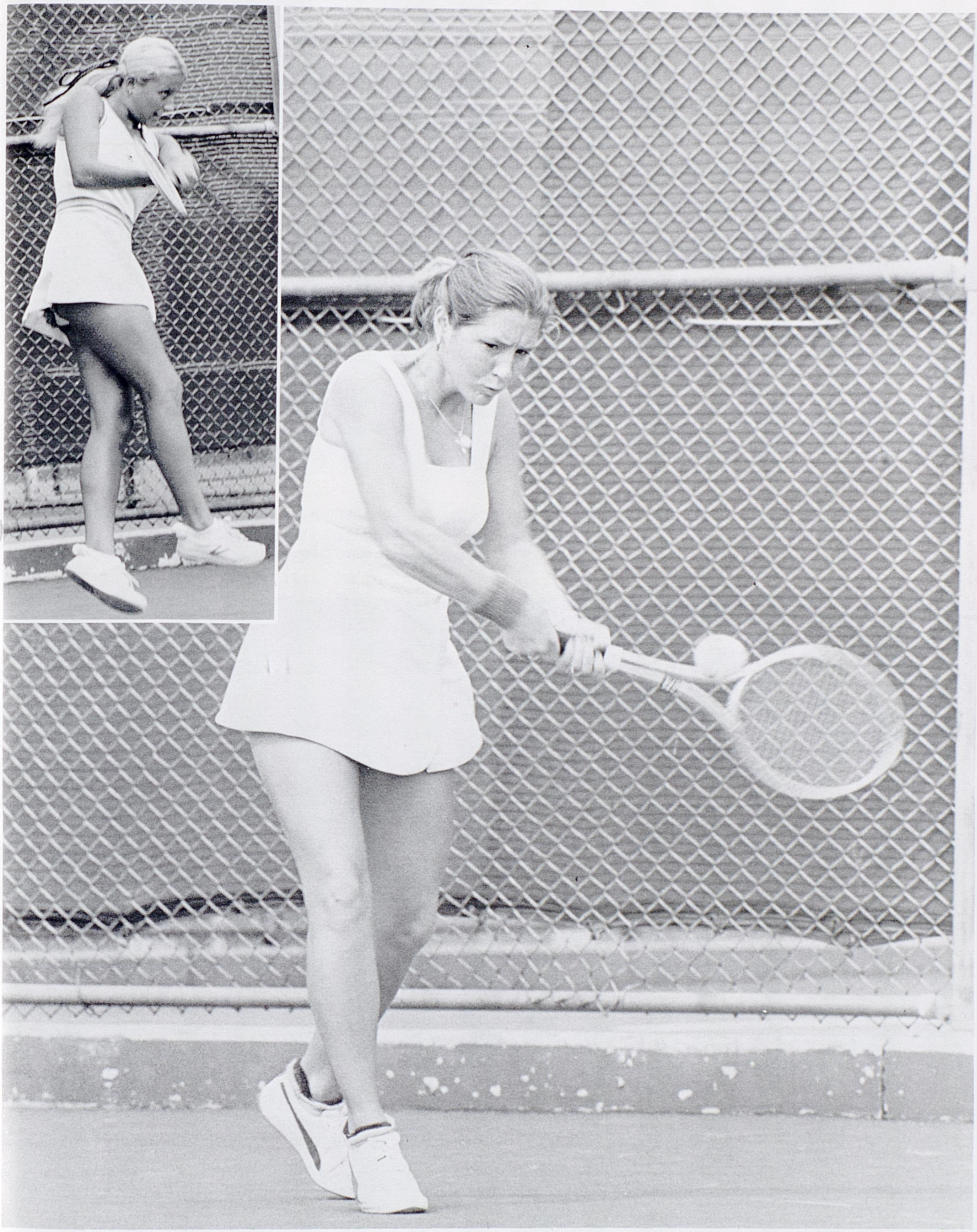
"We had a pretty good season. Last year we went undefeated, but this year we played tougher teams," said UK's number-three player Lisa Scheper.

Kiki Smith, the team's number-one player, was also satisfied with the season.

"I am not disappointed by any of my losses because I lost to better people. We are going to be pretty good in the spring. Just how well we play depends on how much practice time we get during the winter. Last year we were a little rough around the edges from the lack of practice," stated Smith.

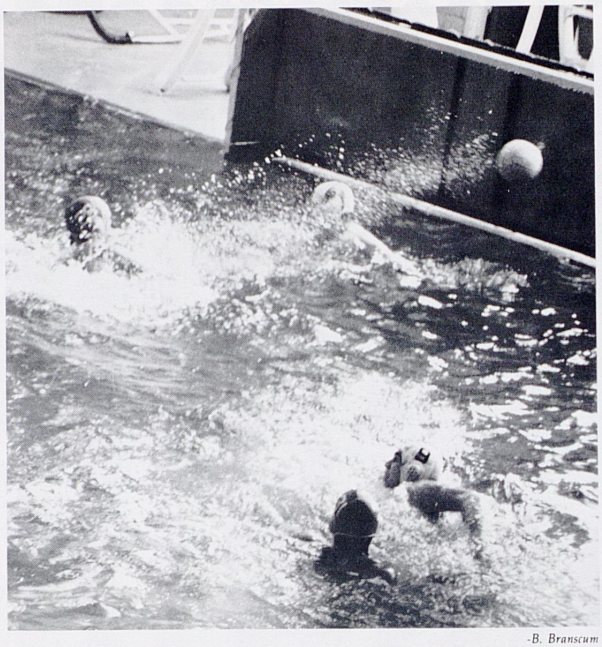
-MIKE WUETHCER

Smashing Finish



-Photos courtesy of Photographic Services

Although goalie Mike Dingeldein was scored on with this shot, Ohio State could not defeat the Cats at the Memorial Coliseum Pool.



-B. Branscum

The players, huddled for a regrouping conference with Coach Paul, feel that as he(Paul) has become more familiar with water polo, his abilities as a coach have increased "about 2000 percent." -B. Branscum





considering the circumstances

The Wildcat water polo team, Mideastern Conference champions in 1978, were unable to repeat the honor during '79 as they lost to Indiana 9-8 in the final game of the conference tournament. None the less, the squad did finish in second place in the conference with a record of 14 wins and five losses. The Cats were defeated three times by Indiana, twice in regular season play and once in the conference game. Other losses came at the hands of Ohio State during a weekend tournament in Columbus, and Cleveland State when the two teams met in Cleveland. Wins included victories over Purdue, Akron State, Morris Harvey, and Cleveland State. The Cats also avenged their earlier loss to Ohio State when they defeated the team to win a tournament at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Coach Wynn Paul attributed the team's success to the leadership provided by co-captains Mike Dingeldein and Dave Redmond. Other team leaders were junior Mark Gribble, who lead the team in scoring, and sophomore Bill Snyder, who, according to Coach Paul, was the team's best defensive player.

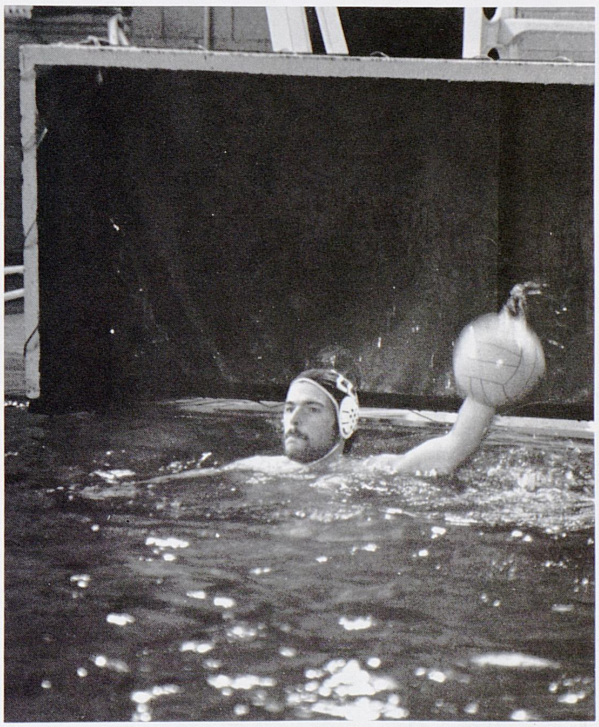
The team, which will face the '80 season without seniors Dingeldein, Redmond and Dan Ewen, is expected to improve a great deal in the future. "With only three seniors leaving and our large freshmen class this past year, I would hope and expect next year's team to be much better," said Paul. "I think that next year we'll be able to compete much better with Indiana and possibly get back the conference championship."

But whatever happens in the future, Coach Paul says he is satisfied with the performance of his '79 squad. "These boys have to compete for pool time with the men's and women's swim teams, aquatic classes and rec swims. This lack of facility handicaps our polo program and considering the circumstances, I think the team did a more than adequate job."

-PETER CRAIG

Senior co-captain Dave Redmond(28) almost had his offensive counterpart from Ohio State completely submerged in an attempt to get the ball.

-B. Branscum



-B. Branscum

Forced to play all four quarters of every game because he had no back-up, senior co-captain Dingeldein prepared to put the ball back in play during a game at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

"Jingle Bells" was the theme song for minor sports last spring as runners, golfers, baseball and tennis players found themselves dashing through the snow to prepare for their events. But the athletes were hardly laughing all the way. Weather conditions often caused disappointing cancellations and pushed practices into cramped indoor facilities.

For some of the teams, warm weather brought no relief for morale problems which festered during the troublesome '77-'78 winter. The growing pains of spring resulted in the resignations of baseball coach Tuffy Horne, track coach Ken Olson and women's golf coach Alan Steinberg.

An unsuccessful season spurred baseball's Tuffy Horne to resign. After finishing with a 20-25 overall record and receiving criticism from his players, Horne refused to return as coach for the '79 squad.

Horne seemed doomed from the beginning of the season. Cold weather forced the team to practice indoors all the way up to its first game in early March, causing the Cats to be poorly prepared for a tough schedule. Of its first 15 games, the team managed to win only three.

"By the time we returned from our Florida road trip, there was a total team breakdown," first baseman Randy Gibson explained. "Most players had little, if any respect or confidence in Coach Horne. This helped in contributing to a lack of concentration and discipline which had begun to emerge among the players."

The Cats stumbled through the rest of their schedule, beating small schools like Western Kentucky, but usually losing to SEC squads. Fifteen of their 25 losses were to SEC teams, leaving bitter little joy for the six measly conference victories.

At the season's conclusion, frustrated players submitted a

Many athletes had to deal with the heavy snows of January and February. Men's track participants Mark Nenow, Barry Dennis, Ken Sagan, Leo Lenting, Tom Burridge, and Dave Bensema ran on the Shively Sports Center track which had been cleared of snow.



Running Hard To Catch Up



-T. Moran

petition to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan asking for Horne's resignation. Of 21 players, 19 signed the petition. Horne quit soon after and was quickly replaced by Keith Madison, a former assistant coach at Mississippi State. Madison's appointment represented the bottom of the Pandora's box which opened for UK baseball last spring. With a new coach and 19 of 21 men eligible to return, the squad can do nothing but improve in the immediate future.

Men's track danced to a similar tune as Coach Ken Olson inspired discontent among his runners and allowed the team to drift almost to the bottom of SEC competition. At the conference meet in May, UK finished next to last with only 14 points.

"This meet is what most coaches use to judge how well a team has done," said Pat Etcheberry, who was hired to replace Olson. "As you can see, they didn't do so well."

Kentucky's poor showing was due in part to an absolute lack of field event athletes. All of the team's scholarships were awarded to distance runners, with no consideration given to the field event aspect of track competition.

Team members were sharply aware of the imbalance. "One guy tried it as a walk-on (high) jumper, but he (Olson) wouldn't work with him," said Ron Ackerman, junior half-miler.

A well-rounded program wasn't the only thing neglected. Often the team wouldn't have definite hotel accomodations for away meets. Team members spent much time worrying about whether or not they would have a place to stay. "At times it seemed that running was the last thing on our minds," said Ackerman.

In spite of the team problems, individual runners managed to earn some laurels. Ken Northington placed in the 100-meter dash, Dave Franson placed in the 800-meter run, and Dean Erdal placed in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races.

Unlike Horne and Olson, golf coach Alan Steinberg left his Lady Kats team with more friends than enemies at the end of the '78 season. Team member Cynthia Powell said that it "seemed awkward having a man as coach. We seemed to lack team spirit." But she added that team members got along well with their former coach, as well as with each other.

In competition, the Lady Kats placed second in both the University of Cincinnati and the Marshall University tourna-

continued on page 166

Running Hard
cont.



-T. Moran

ments. Nationally, UK finished 25th, which was disappointing in light of their 12th place finish in the '77 AIAW tourney. The drop was partly because of the graduation of conference stand out Myra Norsworthy, and partly because of weather conditons.

"We played in rain and cold weather. And instead of wearing our usual golf shorts we packed long underwear and the heaviest sweaters we could find," said Powell. The inclimate February weather cut severely into pre season practices at Lakeside and Tates Creek golf courses.

Returning players Cynthis Powell, Susan Clark, Tennye Ohr, Emily Powell and and Francis Tuttle fortunately have time to adjust to new coach Betty Lou Evans' style during the fall season before the weather gets nasty. With time to learn to work together, the lady golfers and Coach Evans could push their way back up in national rankings.

By contrast, the men's golf team whipped up one of their best seasons ever. Possibly inspired by the phrases from

continued on page 16

Freshman Jeff Shartzer fouled a ball away in an April 27th win against Eastern Kentucky University.

Gary Kule, UK's catcher, gave the signals and Tim Brandenburg delivered a fast-ball to an opponent from the University of Florida. Florida won the game.

As he pitched against EKU, Mike Ickowski held a stance and firey glare that was reminiscent of the Kansas City Royals' Al "Mad Hungarian" Hrabofky.



-T. Moran



-T. Moran

Running Hard
cont.



-T. Moran

Wordsworth, Lombardi and Rupp which hang on the walls of Coach Dan Leal's office, the golfers gave a little extra and came up with a lot more.

Beginning the season in obscurity, the squad pulled a major upset in mid-season by out stroking all opponents in the Marshall Golf Invitational.

"The big thing there was that we beat Ohio State, the nation's No. 2 ranked team," noted Coach Leal. "This was shocking—Ohio State dropped to fourth after it." The Marshall prize was also significant as UK's first out-of-state golf victory in the team's history.

Carter Mathies and Russ Cochran scored another 'first' by earning berths on the All-SEC first team. The Wildcats as a whole finished fourth in the tournament, their highest finish ever in SEC competition. Scoring 1180, Kentucky was 38 strokes behind champion Georgia, with Florida and Louisiana

Dave Bensema rounded the turn during his leg of the distance medley relay at the Cardinal Relays held at the University of Louisville.

Mark Nenow participated in the three mile event at the Indiana Relays held indoors at Indiana University.



-T. Moran

State taking second and third places.

Mathies was further honored when an SEC selection committee chose him to represent the conference in the national contest on June 7-10 at Eugene, Ore. Coach Leal marks this selection as an important achievement for the squad, since UK's last and only national delegate competed three years ago. Mathies tied for 78th in a field of 182.

Individually, Cat golfers fired up some important accomplishments. Junior Ralph Landrum participated in the 1978 Masters Tournament, competing with some of the sport's biggest names. Landrum's taste of the big time strengthened his desire to become a professional golfer.

Sophomore Russ Cochran starred in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held in Richmond. Cochran took the individual title by two strokes and had a 208 total for the tourney. UK, as the defending state champs, fell four strokes behind Eastern Kentucky University to finish second in the 16-team trial

Losing strong players Mathies and Micky Ray by graduation was a tough blow. But the squad was left with a solid core formed by veterans Landrum, Cochran, Jeff Howerton and Randy Wilkins. With "four or five good freshmen" coming in, Coach Leal is looking forward to continuing progress in his fourth year with the UK golfers.

Extra effort also paid off for the women's track team. "A lot of times in track it's a lot of individual sport, but all the girls gave 100 percent and more," said Peggy Pinkman.

Pinkman set a school record with her 129'2" javelin throw. Dedication drove Nancy Fox to set a Kentucky Women's Interscholastic Conference record time of 64.1 in the 400-meter hurdles, and Anita Brown broke a KWIC mark by earning 3266 points in the pentathlon.

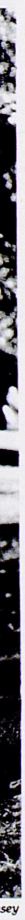
Sheree Maggard and Debra Oden also helped revise the record books, Maggard with a 128'10" discus toss and Oden with 3407 points in the pentathlon. The 880-meter relay team of Ruth Stewart, Janice Ridgeway, Pam Ervin and Marilyn Woods attacked yet another school record with a time of 1:50.3.

These records were particularly outstanding because of the special effort it took to get in shape during the spring. The Lady Kats' indoor season was hampered by long intervals of snow and ice. Quality outdoor track workouts were impossible in the severe winter weather. Because of the February blizzard and the energy shortage in the North, two indoor meets were cancelled.

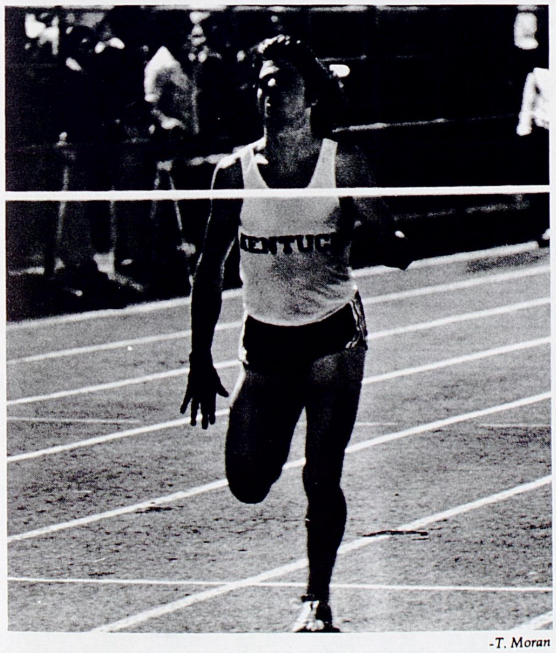
The team did compete in the Mason-Dixon Games in Louis-

continued on page 170

Tennye Ohr concentrated on her follow-through during a team practice at Lakeside golf course. Ohr and the Lady Kat golfers hope for better concentration under new coach Betty Lou Evans.



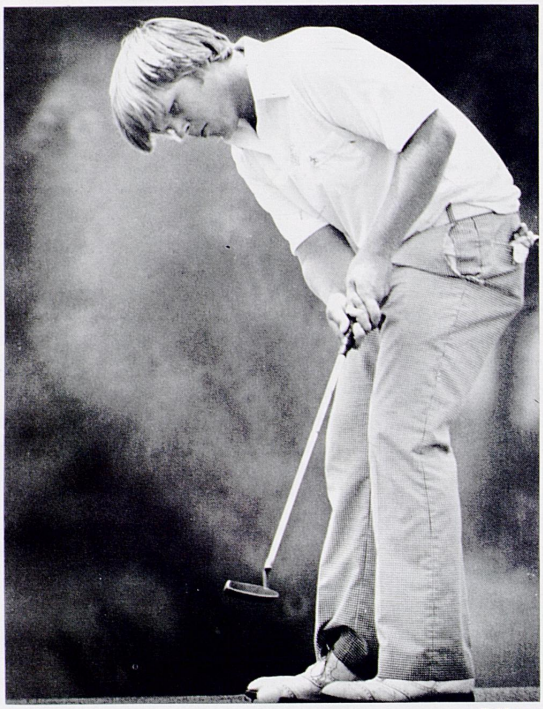
With a time of 50.3 seconds, Craig Kincaid won his heat of the 440 at the Tom Samuels Invitational at Eastern Kentucky University.



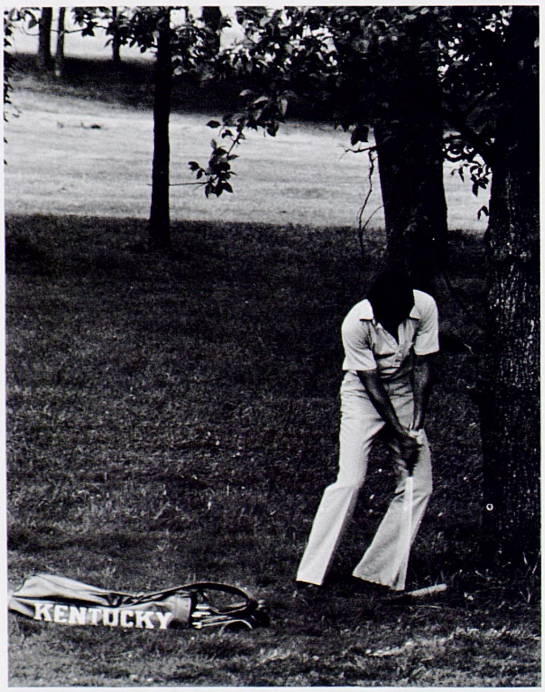
-T. Moran

-D. Ramsey

Running Hard *cont.*



-T. Moran



-T. Moran



-J. Dusch

Enroute to a fourth-place tie in the State Amateur Tournament, Ralph Landrum putted the 13th green of the Lakeside Golfcourse.

Joni Dusch edged out her opponents in the two-mile relay. The Lady Kats' relay team placed second at the Murray State Invitational.

Jim Volpenhiem lead after three days of competition in the State Amateur Tournament. He finished the tournament in second place with scores of 72, 72, 70, and 74.

ville and the Lady Vols Invitational in Knoxvile. UK's Nancy Fox highlighted the Mason-Dixon Games with a first-place finish in the college division 60-meter hurdles.

Opening their outdoor season on April 1, the Kats finished third at the Purdue Invitational. First-place finishes by Maggard in the discus, Pinkman in the javelin, Lisa Moore in the 3,000-meter run, and Oden in the pentathlon pulled UK past teams like Indiana University, Indiana State, Notre Dame and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Western Kentucky was UK's major rival in season competition. The Hilltoppers came out ahead of the Kats at the Purdue Invitational, the Murray State Invitational and finally at the KWIC championships. This last defeat was especially bitter for the Lady Kats, who had won three previous KWIC titles.

Pentathlon athletes Oden and Brown competed in the Na-



-J. Dusch

Nancy Fox was looking for the ground as she came over this hurdle in the Murray Invitational's 400-meter event.

tional AIAW championships held in late May in Knoxville. Oden and Brown finished 26th and 30th, respectively.

Yet another UK squad had members in national tournament competition. Tennis leaders Jack Webb and Scott Smith were invited to play in the outstanding individual segment of the NCAA tournament held in Athens, Ga. Unfortunately, Smith and Webb, the top SEC doubles team, lost in the first round of national action. They produced a 21-2 doubles record as a team, and Webb made the All-SEC squad after compiling an excellent 22-7 individual record.

"Tennis is a lot of work," commented Webb, and Coach Graddy Johnson and the rest of the team were very much inclined to agree after the trials of the season.

From September to December '77 the team practiced five days a week on the Seaton courts. Soon after returning from Christmas break, they began practicing again, this time at the Lexington Tennis Club's indoor courts. Accompanying the indoor practices were weightlifting sessions and step-running drills for conditioning.

All of this work was to get ready for their spring schedule, billed by Coach Johnson as the "toughest it had ever been." The preparation paid off as Kentucky competed and won against such court-calloused foes as SIU-Carbondale, Ohio State, Florida, LSU and Alabama. After his team had mounted an impressive 22-7 season, Coach Johnson noted, "We lost some we shouldn't have and won some I didn't expect."

Hosting the SEC tournament in May after a 5-5 conference season, the Cats found it difficult to play gracious hosts and concentrate on their game at the same time. UK finished eighth in the tourney, with only the All-SEC performance of Webb and the victory of Webb and Smith as consolation.

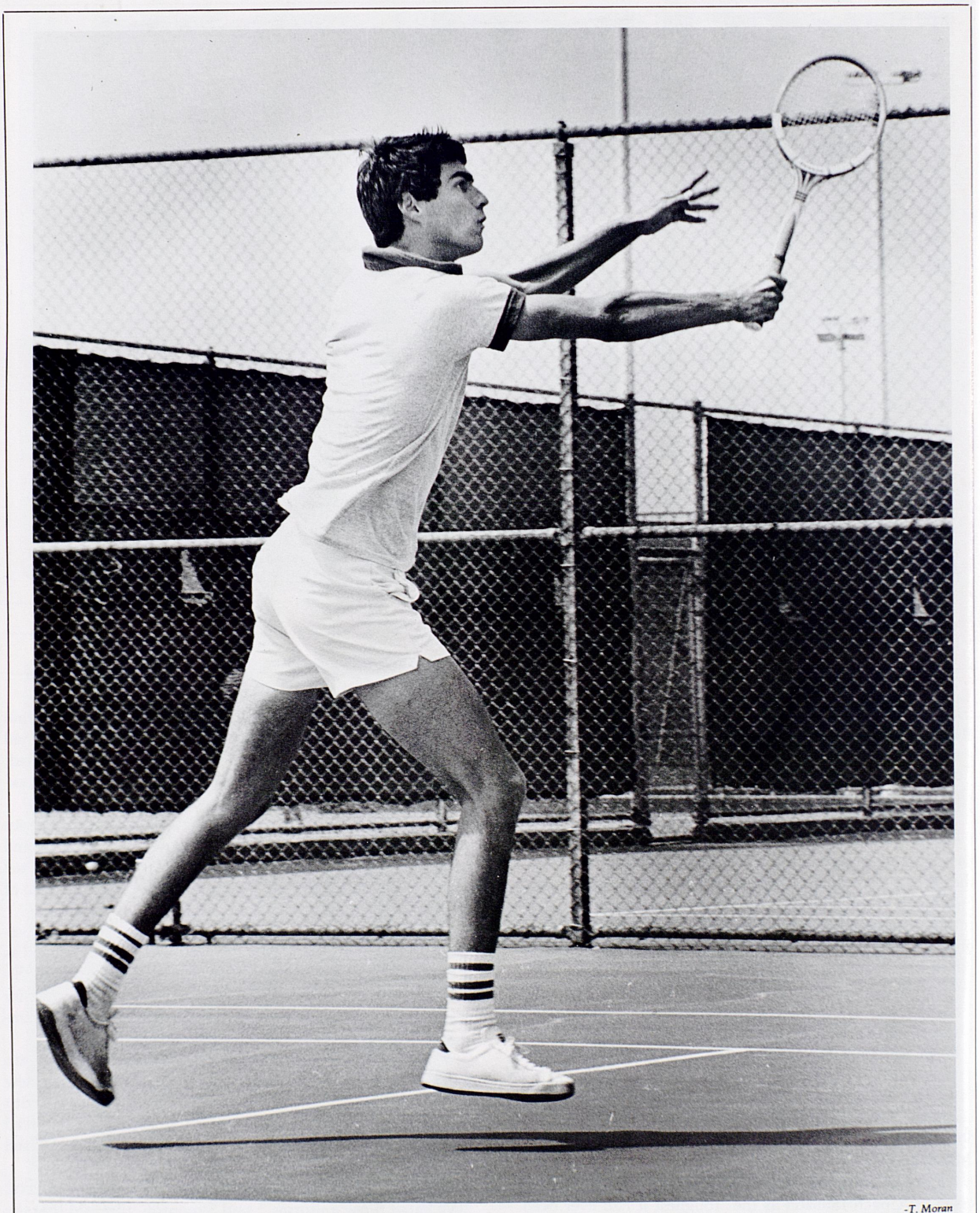
Unlike tennis, track, golf and other spring sports, the women's softball team was denied varsity status. Being classed as a club sport was at the root of the team's problems. Sally Simonton, a senior from Harlan said that being on a varsity team would present more pressure, but she and her teammates felt that there would be more benefits.

The benefits would have included an increase in the team's $400 budget. The meager sum was exhausted paying for new equipment and gas expenses to away games. With a varsity budget the team could have hired a full-time coach, covered its meal and lodging expenses on road trips and purchased new uniforms.

The uniforms were a major complaint among the players. "We hated those uniforms," said Simonton. She said that the volleyball squad had worn them the year before. Though the

continued on page 173

Running Hard
cont.



-T. Moran



-S. Schuler

Dana Emberton maintained total concentration on the ball in UK's doubleheader with Western Kentucky University. The games were played on the Haggin Dormitory field.

Jack Webb's backhand wasn't enough to save the match in his loss to a Tennessee player on the Seaton courts. Like Webb, the squad lost to Tennessee.

hand-me-downs were not a source of pride, they did allow the spectators to identify the women as members of the same team.

One vitalizing attribute of the club was its true love for the game. The members didn't concern themselves so much with the pressure of winning, but as Marcia Hammond, director of club sports, said, "Playing their club sport was as important to them as anything."

They practiced every weekday on the field hockey turf. Although attendance wasn't required, it wasn't unusual to find all of the members there. Out of 12 games the team won seven. They placed third in the Bluegrass Invitational Tournament, an event organized by UK in 1977. Hammond said that instituting a tournament like the BIT made the team "leaders in its field."

The spring sports schedule nearly turned out to be a wilder sleigh ride than many UK teams could handle. For most squads, the big problems melted with the snow and ice, leaving time to work hard for the next season and pray for a milder winter.

-KIRBY STEPHENS and
DENISE LOGSDON

Toning Up!

cont.

Mork the Orc may never have been on the UK campus, but his report to Orson on the next few pages could have been made from Lexington. At almost any given hour different types of joggers could be seen criss-crossing the grounds. While Mork wouldn't be likely to see many joggers like the one depicted here, he could have run into physical education major John Hermann training for a marathon near Shawneetown, or met freshman Elaine Jeffers on one of her fair weather three-miles jaunts. From sorority girls to professors, almost everyone tried jogging. For an outerspace interpretation of this activity, just turn the page.




ON THE RUN
DR. GEORGE SHEEHAN
LOOKING AT THE MAN
KAMENISH

"Mork to Orson, Mork to Orson."

"Mork to Orson. Come in Laserbreath."

"Mork, that's getting rather old."

"Oh yes sir, I know sir. But I'm trying to make it an institution."

"An institution? Why do you want to start an institution?"

"Earthlings value them very much sir. Gives them something safe to hold to and to live for. Take this for instance."

"Mork, what are you doing?"

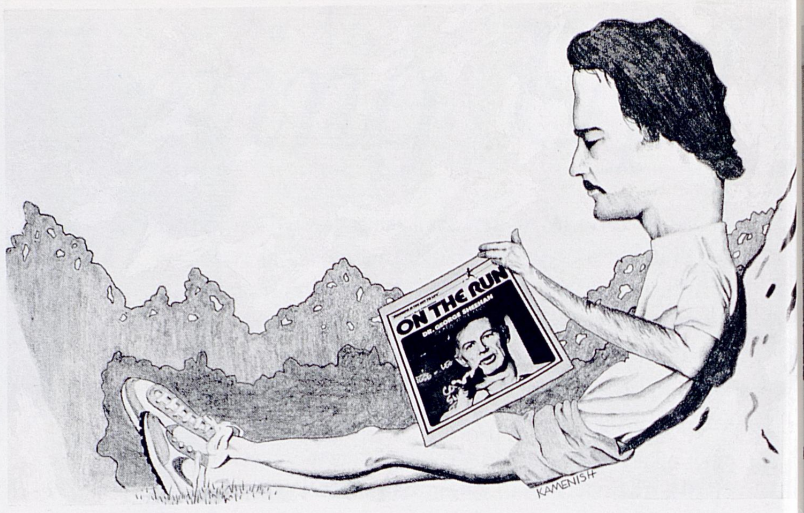
"Jogging, sir. Humans do it all the time. Some of them swear by their daily jog, and some of them swear daily that they will start jogging tomorrow."

"Why would they want to do that, Mork?"

"Remember, sir, the human body is not as advanced as ours. They must do things to 'stay in shape' as they say. They believe this jogging to be good for their heart, lungs and muscles, and they use it for weight control and to keep a healthy attitude."

"How do they account for the healty attitude from a physical action?"

"Oh, humans still have not learned to use their mind to control body systems. Rather, they let body systems affect their state of mind. If their bodies feel saggy, they feel tired. And their new health craze makes them feel guilty for it, too."



"Mork, please stop jogging while you report."

"Yes sir. The strangest thing is, sir, humans believe the more this 'jogging' hurts, the better it is. There is a social hierarchy of joggers. The elite, the supremes, the above-all idols are the marathon runners, not real joggers at all. These are the people who run six or seven miles a day in preparation for the big race. Thousands of them will get together and dash across town stopping traffic, dodging cars and creating confusion for hours. This obviously causes some frustration, as there is usually someone shooting at them when they begin the race."

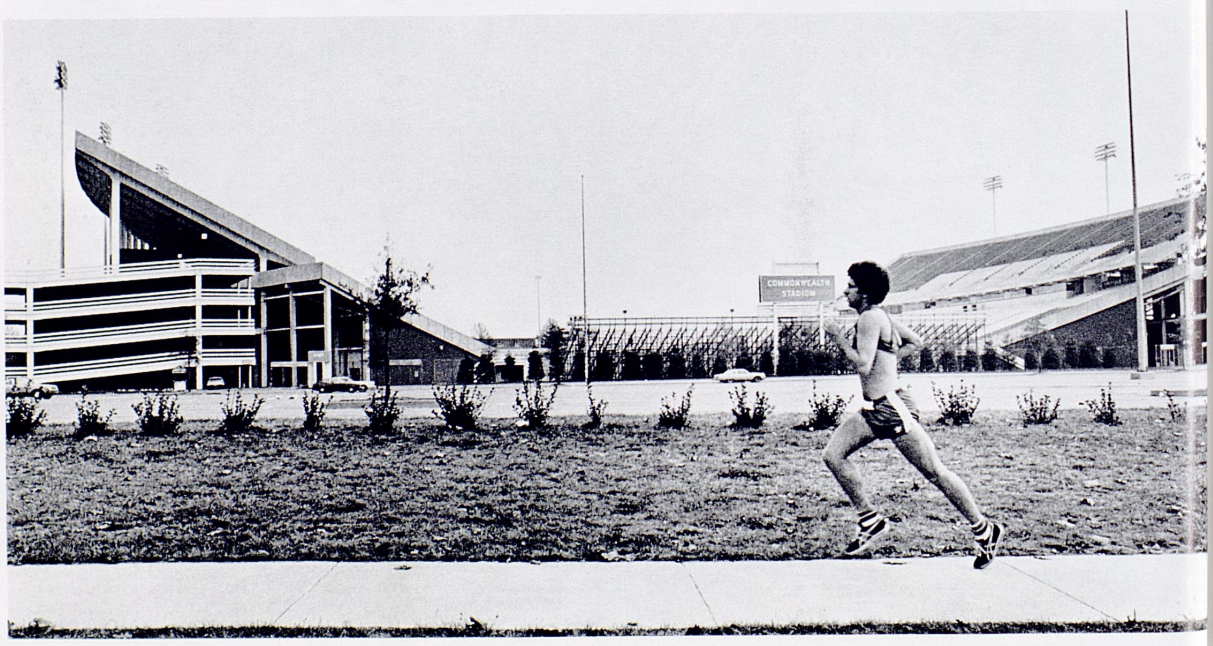
"This disturbance is allowed by their laws?"

"Oh yes sir, even encouraged by the lawmakers. This marathon game is very profitable. Hotel owners and Gatorade vendors make a fortune annually in Boston during the amateur runners' superbowl."

"I see."

"There are saner jogging habits though. Some people truly jog for the health of it. College professors, serious students and middle-aged professionals religiously step into

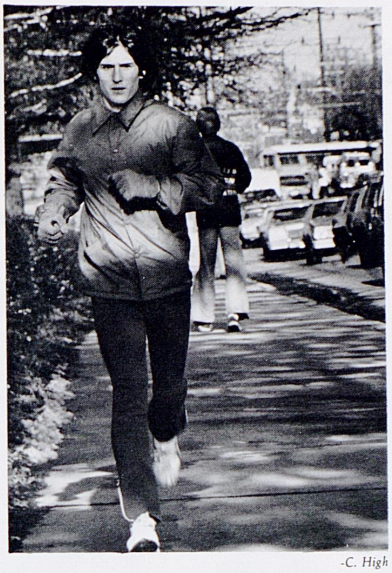
Former UK track member Dave Jackson, Physical Education Senior, ran beside a landmark where many joggers could have been found. -T. Mann





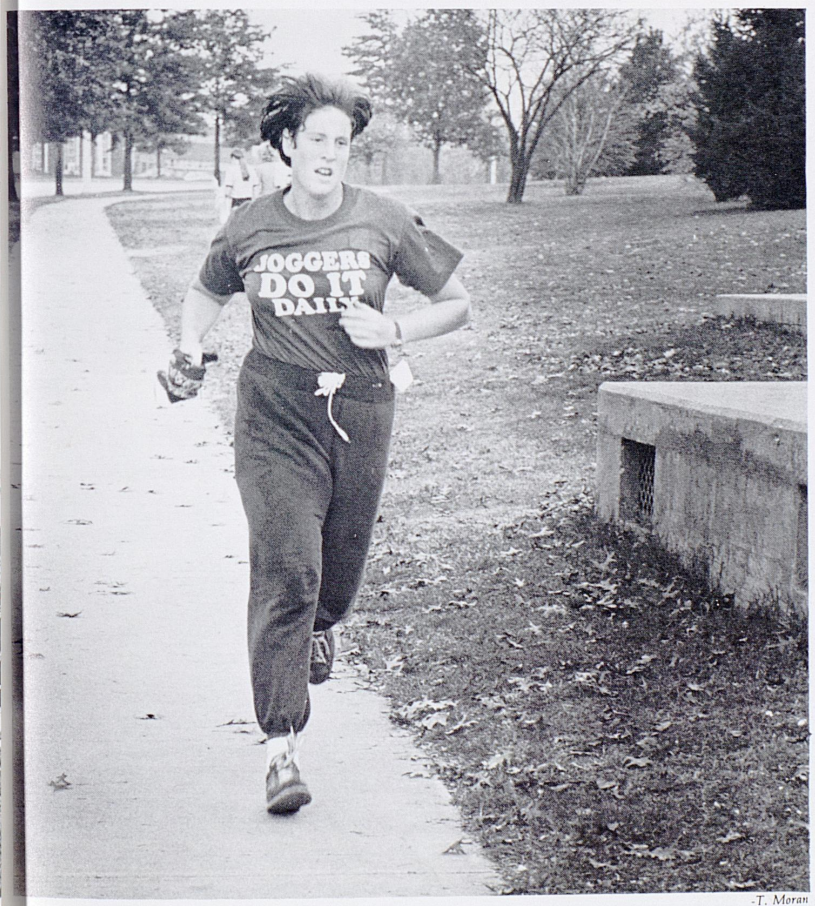
-B. Bell

Braving the snow and cold weather, Special Education graduate student Ken Rhodes jogged around the Shively Center track just to stay in shape.



-C. High

After classes were over in the afternoon, Freshman Jared Elliot refreshed his mind with a pastime he acquired with the start of Spring semester.



-T. Moran

Arlene Ruby, Recreational Therapy Senior, did it daily to live up to the slogan on her T-shirt.

their special jogging suits and take off for three to five miles of this sport. These people don't attract as much attention as the marathoners and seem to run more for self-satisfaction than glory."

"That does sound more sensible, almost too much so for humans."

"Now sir."

"Sorry Mork. Please continue."

Well sir, some people jog just a few miles occassionally when they need to loose weight or just to let off tension. You also have social joggers, who will get out and take a friendly run together at lunch or in the afternoon."

"That's an unusual social activity."

"Very human, sir. Not much conversation, just a lot of gasping and panting and being together. They like that sort of thing."

"Yes Mork, you've mentioned it before."

"But that's not all, sir. The strangest jogger of them all is the armchair jogger. This person puts on his Adidas shoes and sweat pants, trots down the street, turns a corner and walks the rest of the way around the block. He then grabs a beer and tells everyone how good he feels now that he's getting a daily hard workout. He belittles others for not exercising. What's so strange is that some of these creatures believe their own fairy tales, inspite of the beer-belly they carry."

"Interesting, but really rather sad."

"Fortunately not very common. Anyway, even those who don't jog find that the craze has infiltrated their lives. They 'run to the store' and 'jog their memories'. Even television has been hit--the Pepsi generation jogs and milk gives you a big enough lift to run through several commercials."

"So this is quite a thing on earth?"

"Oh yes sir. I'm sure it's there to stay, at least until they learn to tone up a muscle through concentration on that muscle, like we do."

"Quite some time off, I'm afraid."

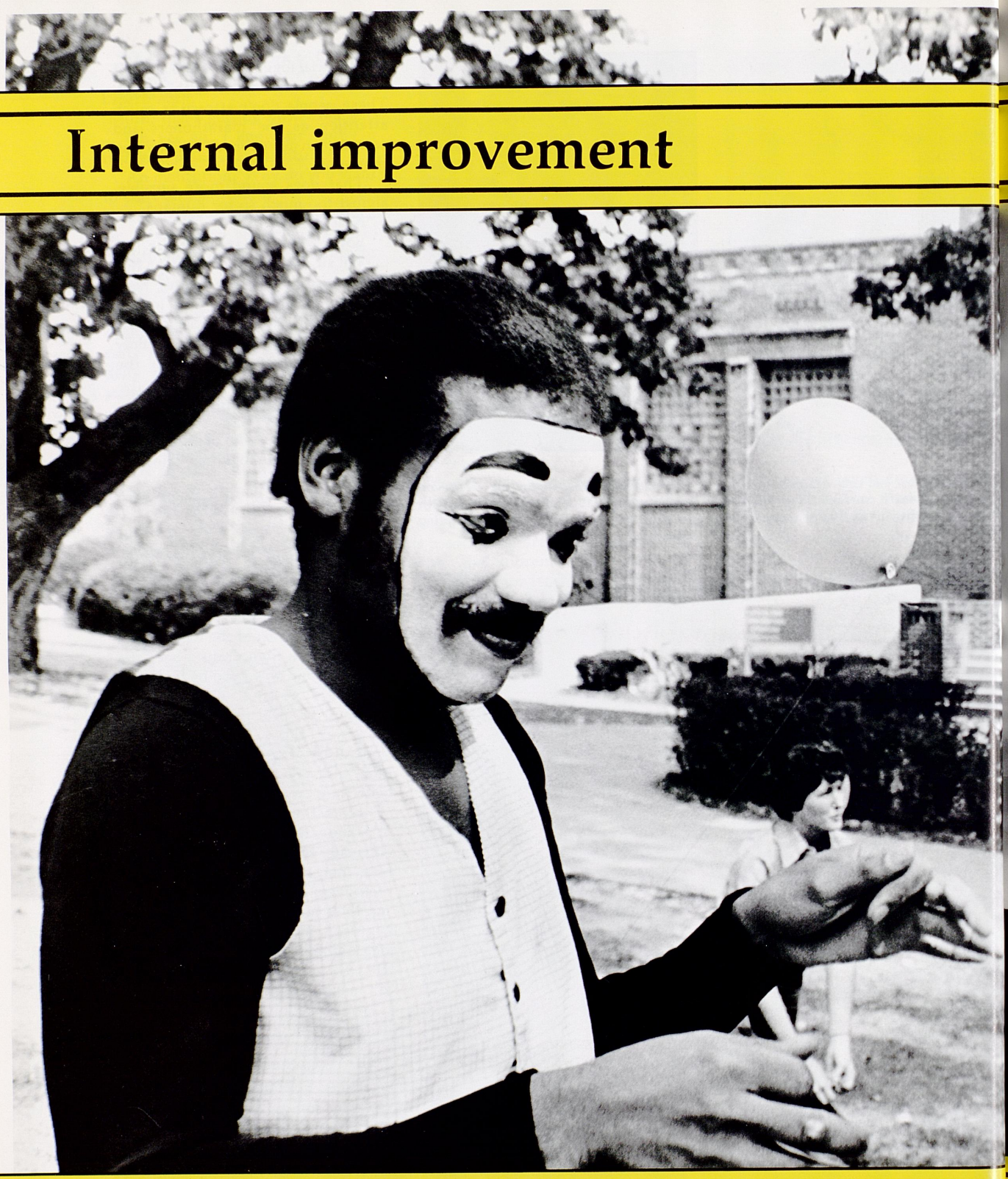
"Yes sir. Well if you'll excuse me, I have to sign off. Mindy and I are going to jog the park so I can study this further while she keeps her weight down and her health up."

"Okay, Mork. But no panting. This isn't a pleasure trip, you know."

"Yes sir. Nannu nannu."

-DENISE LOGSDON

Internal improvement



Keith Clemens, a theatre arts senior, handed out balloons which were a gimmick to promote outdoor theatre presentations. -S. Schuler

Not allowing the system to become static, the academic sector of the University looked toward the future.

The unseen University, research, grew to cover many areas of science and attempted to find answers for a better tomorrow. Articles in this section cover the new Gerontology Center for the science of aging and expanded work done under each college.

Articles describing classes at the Federal Correction Institute, the changing Honors Program, alternative education on campus and the *College of Arts and Sciences* Task Forces show how the University dealt with a shifting student body and its demands.

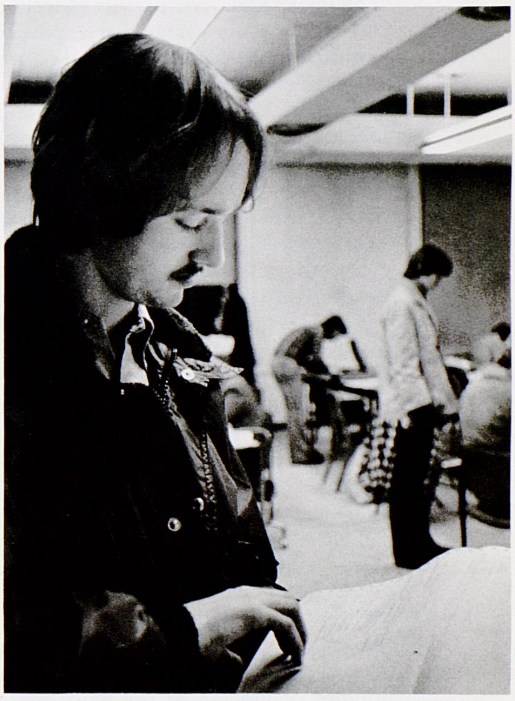
The Computing Center and King Library offered partial solutions to the the need for detailed record keeping and the information explosion, as students had to learn to cope with computers and college.

UK's blueprint for the future could also be seen as new buildings sprang up on campus and plans were made for a continually growing University.

Members of a fall semester acting class learned theater games to get used to interacting with other performers.



-T. Keys



-G. Landers



Tara Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hickey, was among the children at a day-care center.



-L. Campbell

Mark Brewer read over a computer print-out.

"The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station is the Commonwealth's agricultural research agency with statewide responsibilities." The Station's *90th Annual Report* summarized the extensive and far-reaching research done to provide information leading to "the betterment of all people in Kentucky." A sampling of the projects included:

- economic implications of migration from Eastern Kentucky. It was found that migrants from Eastern Kentucky would be willing to accept a 19 percent pay reduction to return to their home area. However, this was eight percent above the average pay of workers in the Eastern Kentucky area at the time of the study.
- solar energy on the farmstead. Improvements in the storage of heat energy in crushed limestone, low-cost flat plate collectors and a focusing collector were goals of the project. Solar energy was also studied for use in curing burley tobacco.
- the breeding of turf grasses featuring improved characteristics and increased resistance to pests and environmental stress.
- early harvesting of wheat. The advantages of such a system of harvest would be earlier planting and greater yields of soybeans when they were double-cropped with wheat.
- increased forage production and reduced runoff through reclamation of mined land.
- equine reseach. Areas of study included energy requirements of work horses, equine influenza vaccines, drug testing, malformations of the equine fetus, infections in newborn foals, postpartum reproductive performance in mares, immunity systems and spontaneous diseases.
- slow cookers. The biological safety of slow cookers has been questioned because of the low temperatures used. Results of the study showed that two types of slow cookers, an automatic-shift crockery cooker and a glass-lined manual-shift one, were microbiologically safe.
- insects, insecticides and their effect on tobacco production. Different types of insecticides were tested for increased yield of tobcco crops.
- methods of controlling insect defoliators in forests by using effective viruses instead of insecticides.
- monitoring the effects of land use practices on water quality through remote sensing. This study determined the economic and technical feasability of aircraft photography in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
- development of nutritionally better products from vegetable protein isolates. This study sought to improve commercial vegetable products using mixtures from legume and cereal proteins.
- a study of cottonwood trees, used in veneer production, and leaf rust affecting them. Researchers attempted to isolate resistant elements in certain strains of the tree, to improve resistance to the disease.
- changing economic status of women in Kentucky. The number of women in the work force has doubled since 1950, and the study disclosed the fact that the median income for women has fallen in comparison to that of men during the period. The study also covered women's unemployment and occupations.

The Unseen



Weed sciences graduate students Brad Mangoet and Jim Kells and agriculture freshman Dave Porter harvested small plots of soybeans planted on the UK Research Farm. Each plot was tested for varying effects of herbicides.

Students rarely realized just how broad UK is because they never came in contact with or heard about all the research projects going on behind the scenes. Occasionally a researcher's work was mentioned in the newspapers, or talked about on the evening news, but they were the exceptions.

An immense amount of money flows into UK research. Much of this was coordinated by the UK Research Foundation which "functions as an administrative arm of the University in soliciting and administering contracts, grants, and gifts from extramural sources," as was published in the Foundation's *1977 Annual Report*. Some of the research projects of 1978-79 were:

John E. Keller's study of the visualization of medieval Spanish short stories. The National Endowment for the Humanities provided a grant for him to travel in Spain studying stained glass windows, frescoes, wood and ivory

University



-L. Campbell

carvings, paintings and miniatures, and to look at the ways stories were presented through them. He travelled 5000 kilometers through Spain visiting monasteries, cathedrals, museums and galleries to study both religious and folk stories. Keller experienced some difficulties convincing priests and custodians to allow photos of the medieval works, but returned to UK with a large collection to study further.

- the Appalachian Folk Crafts Project for the Handicapped. Its object was to research Appalachian crafts, develop a program model for instruction, pilot test the program and map out a strategy for putting it to use. The program would be used to teach quilting, weaving, candlemaking and woodworking mostly to children and older youths who have mild learning or behavioral disorders. These students could use the crafts for leisure pursuits or for supplemental income.

Although the focus was on regional handicapped artisians, results of the program could be appplied to other regions with different heritages.

- coal research. The department of civil engineering looked into utilization of coal wastes and the use of pipelines for transporting coal. Reclamation and control of sediment and runoff of mined land were studied in the *College of Agriculture* through the development of grass filters.

- communication development and its cultural antecedents. Assistant professor James Applegate studied the communications ability of socially maladjusted adolescents. The effects of need satisfaction and program perception related to national television news were covered by Phil Polmgreen while Bob Bostrom looked into superstition and media consumption.
- DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) analysis. The basic moecule of heredity was the subject of research by Dr. Robert C. Dickson. He studied its activation and deactivation, funded by the National Institue of Health. This had practical applications in the field of medicine, as the results could be used to produce insulin, antibiotics or hormones, and also in using genes to control nitrogen fixation in plants, eliminating the need for fertilizer.
- the applied sciences of business administration and economics. This college was involved in energy research, economic froecasting, real estate and land use analysis and new accounting standards.
- development of varieties of soybeans adapted to Kentucky soil and climate because it was a rapidly growing agriculture crop in the State. One million acres of soybeans have been added in Kentucky in the past three to four years.

●

A migration gain for Kentucky was the subject of research by Dr. Thomas Ford, professor of sociology and director of the UK Center for Developmental Change. *The Lexington Herald* reported Ford as saying, "For the first time in many years, we are not bearing the inequitable burden of educating and training young people, who, for the most part, will apply their skills--and pay taxes on their earnings--in other states."

He was referring to the historic migration out of Kentucky since 1870. Losses of population by the State were great during the 1960s and a record net of 390,000 people left Kentucky in the '50s. Ford said in the article that most people left because of a lack of job opportunities at home.

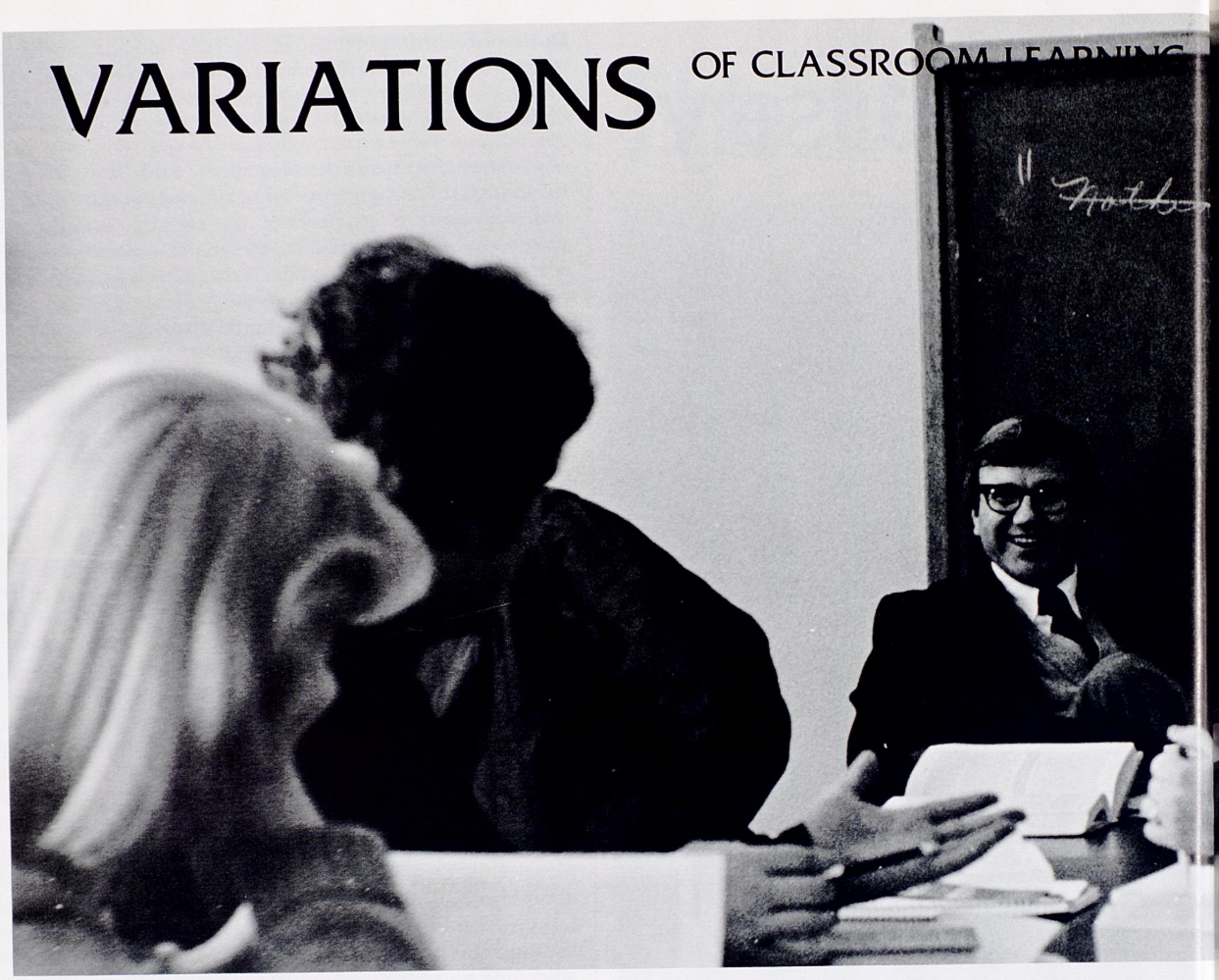
He believed that population was growing in the State because of better opportunities caused by the resurgence of the coal industry, the move of manufacturers to the area, the completion of interstates and better roads for commuting and the increase of two-earner families making it easier for them to live where they chose.

●

The UK Accident Study Team, one of only seven in the U.S., researched traffic accidents in Lexington to try "to change the consequences of accidents and make suggestions of highway design," as was written in the *Kernel*. Vince Sayre headed the team which investigated "all accidents resulting in a fatality or over-night hospitalization,..25 percent of accidents where a person has been treated and released," and a few no-injury accidents.

-MARY GATTIS

VARIATIONS OF CLASSROOM LEARNING



Classes were where we received most of the knowledge which constitutes a college education, but the opportunities went beyond there. From internships throughout the state and the country to Appalachian studies, there was more to the University than met in the classroom.

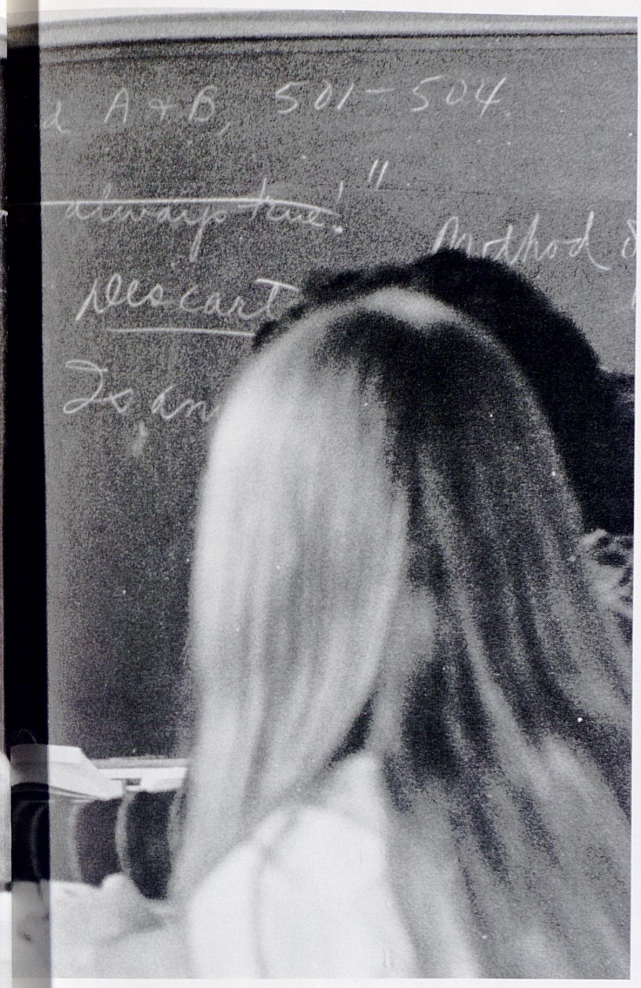
The most popular alternative to traditional studies was the experiential education program. Undergraduates and graduates could become involved in internships in most areas including communications, education, health services, government, recreation and social work. The Office of Experiential Education made available positions with government agencies and some private groups which were looking for interns. Students were also encouraged to create their own internships.

Academic credit was earned in various amounts through the field experience depending upon the student's academic area and the amount of work involved. Some positions offered pay as well. For example, working in agencies within the Lexington-Fayette Metro Government for 20 hours per week, as many of the interns did, could give them from three to six hours credit. Academic credit and a salary were offered by the Frankfort Administrative and Legislative Internship Program for working seven months in a variety of professional positions in the state government. Grades for the internships could either be pass-fail or letter. Papers evaluating the experience were sometimes required.

Field experiences could be directly related to the participant's major area, such as tele-communications major Ken Southland's internship with KET. He said the job gave him a head start on his career as he worked in the production area of the public service television station.

The work could also serve as a career indicator for students who were unsure of their interest in an area after even a brief introduction to it in the classroom. Students majoring in a particular area who were not quite confident of their choice of it were encouraged to test the area through an internship. They were excellent opportunities for students tired of the campus and academic life to take a break.

In coordination with the Office of Experiential Education, Project Ahead offered internships for women returning to college. Undergraduate women over the age of 25 were eligible for a Project Ahead internship in business, industry, government or community service to make the transition from education to work more beneficial. The internships were for one semester of part-time paid work in which the woman could receive at least three credit hours depending upon her academic program.



-C. High

This section of Dr. Dallas High's PHI 100, which met in Jewel Hall study room, let students on north campus take a smaller, more convenient class.

Project Ahead was designed for women who had returned to school after leaving it or their career for some reason. It gave them a chance to develop the skills necessary for their career and the experience they needed to begin working after graduation at a higher financial and responsibility level. The project was funded by a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Women were furthur enriched in the women's studies courses. Though they were designed for women, the courses were open to everyone. They emphasized woman's potential which the program's faculty felt was still not realized by most people. Course subjects ranged from women's role in art and literature to their effect upon the work force and their status in the family, Appalachia and even the Middle East. A topical major in women's studies could be arranged through the program.

Appalachia provided another alternative to the usual course study. A topical major could be created and plans were made for a minor in the area. Students were interested in learning from their past according to Harry Caudill, history instructor for the courses, in an interview with the *Kernel*. He said there was a national trend epecially among young people to move to small towns and back to the land, even before Alex Haley's novel, *Roots* became popular. Enrollment in the folklore course was so great that two new sections were added to the two existing ones. Relationships between the area's mineral deposits and industrial development, music, medicine, education and family and the area's history were all topics in the courses. Field experience in Appalachia and its related organizations were available for students in most areas of study.

An Appalachian Center was created last year through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities enabled the center to offer the courses, coordinate library resources, strengthen the network of Appalachian scholars and sponsor special events including concerts and lectures. The center allowed students to learn about the folklore, participate in some of their culture and to appreciate their heritage more.

Courses in other subjects of interest were arranged to fit the students' needs. Taking away some of the threat of large, cold classes, the Residential Hall Learning Program brought the teacher to a small group of students somewhere close to home. Jewel Hall study room, one of the rooms in the Complex Commons and one of Donovan Hall's study rooms were the location of some 100 and 200 level classes each semester for all classifications of students living in those areas. Being close to the students' rooms, the classes in English, sociology, Spanish, philosophy, speech and the Honors Program Colloquium were much more convenient than regular classes. The program was begun in 1972 to encourage the exchange of ideas outside the classroom. Students and teachers alike felt the relaxed atmosphere of the classes produced a tighter bond between its participants which made the classes more successful. Reactions were entirely positive towards the program and more courses were hoped for.

Twenty non-traditional courses in another sense of the word composed the Mini-Mester sponsored by the Student Center Board. Disco dancing, backgammon, needlepoint, basic self-defense and thoroughbred handicapping, subjects which were not usually in the curriculum but that students were interested in, were taught. The duration of the courses varied depending upon how many classes were necessary for the subject to be taught properly. Most courses had a nominal fee of less than ten dollars, though speed reading and grapho-analysis cost more because of the equipment which was provided. The fees went to pay the instuctors, who in previous years had not been paid. Materials needed had to be purchased seperately.

Formerly the Free University, the name was changed this year to discourage any idea that there were no fees. Only three of the instructors were University staff while most were students and some were graduates from the community. All but a few classes were at night in the Student Center. Twice as many courses were offered this year as last year.

The University offered numerous ways to stray from the normal classroom situation for anyone who desired it. Perhaps the old saying "Don't let your classwork interfere with your education" best described the alternatives to traditional education at UK.

-CATHY LINNEWEBER

An Intellectual Extra

Along with a new director the Honors Program received some new goals and branches to explore.

Dr. Raymond Betts was appointed director upon the resignation of Dr. Robert Evans last spring. Dr. Betts was a professor in the history department before accepting the position.

Two new professors also temporarily joined the Program. Dr. James Force, a specialist in the philosophy of science, and Dr. Thomas Adams, a specialist in modern European History rounded out the present staff. They fulfilled a suggestion by last year's evaluation committee for improvements in those areas.

The revitalized faculty under Dr. Betts planned Saturday seminars in conjunction with other departments, scheduled to begin in the fall of 1979. The first will be a look at the effects ofWorldWar II on Germany's architecture, geography and general lifestyle.

The program also made plans to award and honor the top ten percent of its senior class at a banquet, and created a scholarship fund for juniors and seniors to go beyond the current freshman scholarships. A freshman orientation was set up to acquaint students with available scholarships and grants, organizations and honoraries which might be of interest, featuring professional people from several occupations to answer questions.

So that the Program will be of greater benefit to juniors and seniors, the upper division was furthur developed. Mini-courses on topics as varied as love and hate, space and place and the changing language of sports were offered on the 300 level to anyone interested. These courses were interdisciplinary, drawing upon faculty from other departments to instruct on different aspects of the course.

"It should be an intellectual experience, an evaluation of the mind."

More Honors courses in other departments were hoped for, to benefit the entire program. Some of the suggestions were math for engineers and honors sections in lower level foreign languages. The departmental courses were usually on the introductory level. They were smaller than the average class and so provided more individualized learning.

While courses were added and revised, Dr. Betts said there would be no changes in admissions policies, although the Program will stress the minimum grade point average of 3.0 more than in the past.

The independent study requirement was not changed, but the projects accepted were more geared towards pure research than in the past. Internships and cooperatives

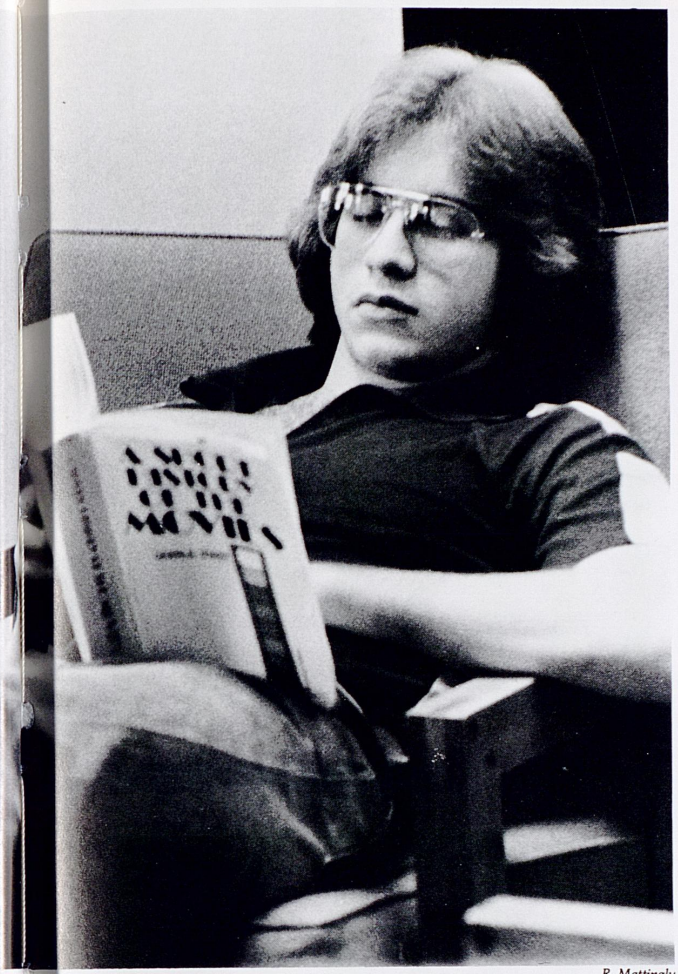




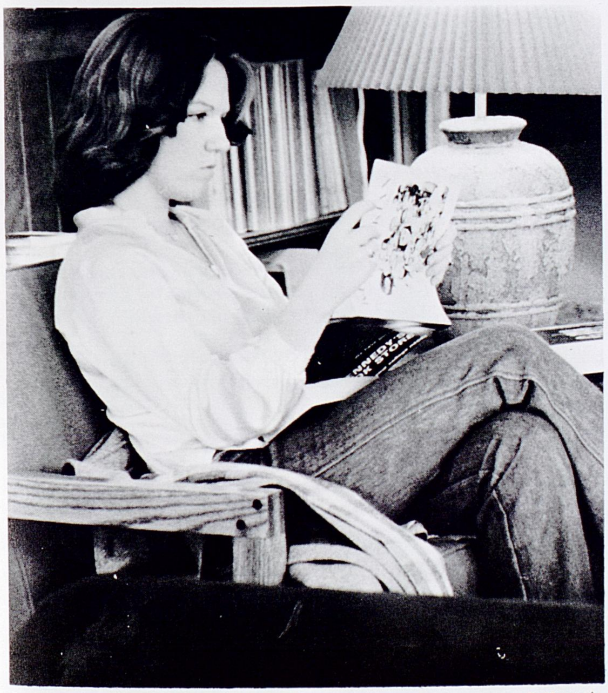
The Honors Program study area was a comfortable spot for Roy Alter, telecommunications senior to study a movie book.

The Honors Program colloquia ventured beyond the usual sequence of the history of ideas into specific topics for juniors and seniors. Dr. Jonel Sallee discussed the relationship between mysticism and various literary works with her Mystics Thoughts class.

Kim Blevins, biology freshman took it easy in the quiet atmosphere of the Honors Program study area of King Library.



R. Mattingly



-R. Mattingly

were not considered appropriate. 'We're really trying to get away from experiential education," said Dr. Betts. "It should be an intellectual experience, an evaluation of the mind."

Independent study projects were done under the supervision of a faculty member either from the Program or from the student's major department or both. Projects were usually related to the student's major, but not necessarily. Deborah Brown, a junior general studies major researched the American Southwest from 1650-1850 to discover what made the cowboy the character he was. She intends to use the material as the basis for a book. Biochemistry major John Beasley examined the effects of different storage conditions on lactic acid dehyd ogen. On the other hand, Don Holland, a chemical engineering major, did his independent study on a compact history of rock and roll. He said that with his major he had not had time for many English courses which he would have liked to have taken and chose music to be the topic of his reading.

"We're really trying to get away from experiential education."

Besides special course and study arrangements, HP students were offered housing together. Floors were set aside in freshman dorms and a section in one of the coed dorms was available. Some students even had hopes of having an honors house to promote a more studious atmosphere than they found in the dorms.

A suite of rooms in the library was also set aside for the program. It was a much larger area than had previously been available. Study carrels, lockers, cushions for the floor and a group-working area made studying more comfortable.

The major academic requirement of students in the program was the four colloquia covering the history of ideas from the Greek period to the 20th century. Though the courses mostly dealt with literature, recordings of music and other examples of cultures from the various eras were used to explain that time. Students in the classes eagerly debated differences in their own ideas and the ideas of the people they were learning about. This study of the philosophies which have molded lives fulfilled the University's freshman English requirement and the humanities area of the general studies requirments.

Aside from academics, some students found the time to publish a monthly creative newsletter entitled *The Small Wall.* They also compiled works from the Program's faculty and students for *The Jar,* a literary magazine. Staffs for both magazines were voluntary.

Through suggestions from the evaluation committee and from the new faculty and even the students, the honors program found ways to improve traditional branches and to create new ones.

CATHY LINNEWEBER

MOLDING TOMORROW WITH SKILL

Agriculture

"We think it's good for the student to participate in building the system," said *College of Agriculture* dean, Charles Barnhart, in reference to the flexible curriculum offered to agriculture students. For several years, students have been able to build a four-year program around specialized or broad interests with no set requirements or formalizd curriculum demands. Dean Barnhart said this type of innovative program was designed "to meet the demands of the future."

According to Dean Barnhart, the new system had not been evaluated by the fall of 1978 because it takes ten years for a program to be validly appraised. Graduates of the program needed to be settled into the job market before judging the quality of their education, but feedback from employers and graduates has been favorable.

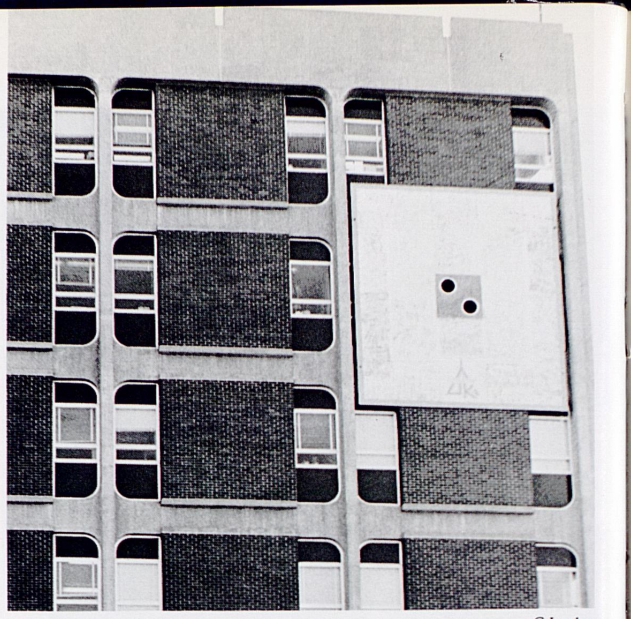
Besides the major change in academic structure, the College adapted to a change in the student body. "Ten or 15 years ago, the students coming to this College seemed to be interested in a very specialized education, and I think this reflected the fact a large percentage...of our students were coming from rural areas. They wanted to major and specialize in areas they had had experience with on their home farms..." In 1978-79 nearly one half of the students were from urban backgrounds, requiring more internship programs for practical experience. Dean Banhart also said that most of the students realized that a broader education could be more beneficial than a specialized one where jobs were concerned.

The changing structure of the student body also included increased numbers of non-majors studying agriculture to "broaden their interests." The College developed core courses for non-majors, the most popular areas being ornamental plant and vegetable production, home horticulture and beautification, and plant and animal sciences.

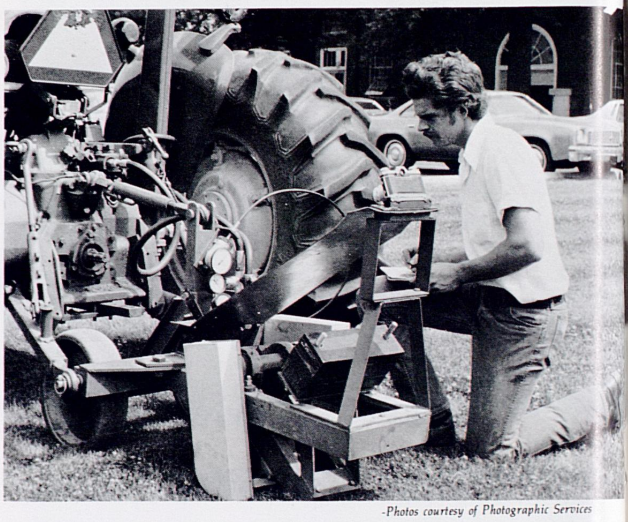
Equine science, a specific area of animal science, and tobacco study were the largest areas of resarch in the *College of Agriculture*. Research under veterinary science concentrated on equine respiratory and abortion diseases. The study of viral abortion of mares led to the introduction of an effective preventative vaccine in September 1977.

Plant science, the second large area of research, centered around the tobacco plant, with the College trying to develop low tar and nicotine varieties. Dean Barnhart said the aim was to "produce a tobacco plant that will be more healthy to the consumer that smokes."

The Colleges of Arts & Sciences and Medicine were also involved in tobacco research, combining their efforts with the *College of Agriculture* under the Tobacco and Health Research Institute. The goal of the Institute was "to determine if there is an agent in tobacco that causes cancer." It was largely funded by the state one half cent per pack tax on cigarettes, which provided over $3 million per year for the UK research.



-G.Landers



-Photos courtesy of Photographic Services

An aluminum ground plate on one side of Anderson Hall was used in research of electrical currents in intense radiation fields.

Research technologist Daniel Hammett devised a rig to test power tillage blades for agricultural engineering. The rig measured amounts of power and down pressure needed at different speeds of operation.

A threshing machine was used to harvest and bag soybean samples on the UK Research Farm. Weed sciences graduate students Joe Bohn and Scott Glen worked on the farm testing the yields of different soybean plots.

Another major area of research was energy, supported by both state and federal grants. The State Department of Commerce supplied $500,000 to the College for its second year of work in education in the field of energy. This led to the development of a computer system to determine if a home had enough insulation and weather stripping. The system was made accessible to the public through a mailed tabloid which covered heating and cooling methods for the home and how energy could be conserved. The end of the edition contained the Computerized Home Energy

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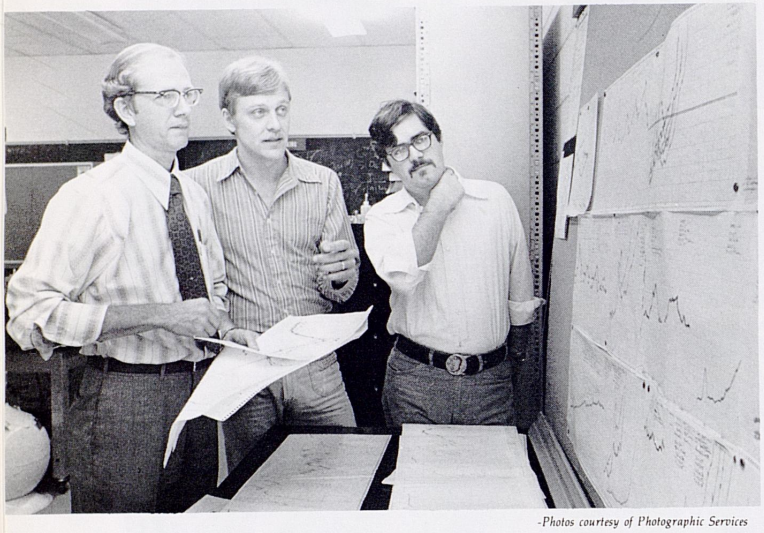
-L.Campbell

SKILL
cont.

As a research project, mechanical engineering graduate student Eugene Ungar conducted a solar energy experiment making a direct conversion of the sun's energy.

Dr. Eugene Bradley, Dr. John Stencil and Eric Heinz of the department of electrical engineering were involved in basic research into the processes of coal gasification. The graphs illustrated how molecules are adsorbed into metal.

Fifth year architecture student Berry Rankin worked on designing the roof of the proposed architecture building. *-B.Branscum*



-Photos courtesy of Photographic Services



-L. Campbell



Analysis Program (CHEAP), a questionaire to be filled out and analyzed by the College's Cooperative Extension Service.

The college also was involved in solar energy research under the department of agricultural engineering. As of 1978, home solar units only provided 50-60 percent of heating needs, primarily because storage of heat was difficult on a normal size city lot. The College worked with home builders toward more pracical and less expensive units. "It's the coming thing. It's something a person should think about," said Dean Barnhart.

Architecture

Aside from the tasks of designing buildings to suit infinite needs, qualifications and specifications, the architect graduating from the *College of Architecture* was faced with another resposibility--that of knowing how to "respond to slight changes in our world." Dean Anthony Eardley said he felt that as society changed, so did the job of the architect.

To better meet these challenges, the College instituted a selective admissions policy which was analyzed during the year. Most such policies have been based upon high school grade point averages, college board scores and specific past performance of the individual student. However, these were not always the best measurements of the effective intelligence needed to be an architect.

Describing the qualities of a good student Dean Eardley said the future architect needed curiosity, imagination, concepts of form, space and color, and a "disciplined discontent with the world as we find it." He believed that a student whose ACT scores were 26 or above was probably not suitable for architecture. Such high scores were a "cause for alarm" because they usually meant such a student was lacking in creativity while possessing high intelligence.

The selective admissions program involved a mandatory interview, a controlled test and a home project. The controlled test measured space perception and concepts needed in architectural design. The home project let the prospective student test these abilities and his imagination as applied to a specific problem. The assignment this year was to build a model housing unit for two students using certain loose specifications, taking "programmatic, aesthetic and psychological aspects" under consideration. The object of the model was to judge a student's abilities and let him judge himself while constructing it.

Results of the testing were contrary to the expectations of the new type system's critics. It proved to be a thorough way to select students for the College.

The regular academic program of the College did not operate during the summer. Instead, the College of Architecture sent two sets of 20 students to Europe each year for 12 weeks. Faculty and itineraries were different each year. In the summer of 1978, the groups went to Venice to study architecture in both classroom settings and on their own. The College tried to keep the costs to a minimum by making group arrangements and backing students with College funds.

Engineering

The demand for engineers in the job market has been extremely strong in the recent past, according to *College of Engineering* Dean James Funk, causing enrollment to double in the College over the last five years.

One result of the College's soaring growth was a new admissions policy instituted last year to limit the number of students through high school grades and college board scores. Dean Funk explained the need for such a policy,"It is important that we not have so many students in this College that we can't do a proper job of teaching and research."

While the number of undergraduates had to be limited, the College worked toward development of the graduate program, increasing its projects, support and the number of students. "We are working to develop contacts to bring graduate students here," said Dean Funk.

Research grants also doubled in the last five years, increasing from $1 million in 1972-73 to $2.5 to $3 million in 1978 spent on externally funded research.

The College's most visiable research was in transient electromagnetic radiation, using an 18 by 20 foot aluminum ground plane on one side of Anderson Hall. Assistant professor of electrical engineering Wilson Pearson used the plane to research electrical currents in metal that develop in intense radiation fields. The plate acted as a mirror image to an object, such as a scale model airplane, to identify problems in electrical currents caused by radiation. A laboratory, funded by the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation, was set up inside the wall of the ground plane. The study had practical applications, such as knowing how electrical currents of a thunderstorm affect the navigation of an airplane.

Also in the department of electrical engineering, assistant professor Lee Todd studied new ways to convey messages on television cathode ray tubes using large screen projection, erasing and changing of messages, and the coupling of various facilities to work on a common project.

The mining engineering program was in the process of rebuilding in 1978-79, after a period of inactivity. "There's a tremendous demand for mining engineering people because of the renewed interest in coal and the likelihood that coal's going to be very important in the future," said Dean Funk. He was looking forward to increased scholarship support, faculty and better facilities in the near future.

The newest program in the College was chemical engineering, having grown rapidly since the 1960s. One area of research was the concentration and dispersal of sulphur dioxide from smokestacks.

Two areas of research in civil engineering were the safety of recreation vehicles and the study of silting and drainage of rainfall.

Other *College of Engineering* research projects included: safety in nuclear reactors and metalurgy problems in coal conversion plants under the department of mechanical engineering, how to build more efficient large pressure vessels under engineering mechanics, and planting crops without tilling under agricultural engineering.

-MARY GATTIS

An Educational Umbrella

"It's where the student gets educated rather than trained." *College of Arts and Sciences* Dean Art Gallaher described the College as a center for the liberal education experience, comprising an average of 70 percent of each student's total course education.

In an interview Dean Gallaher defined the role of the College: to impress upon students not just skills, but how to function in society. "There's no way you can shift that responsibility to someplace else; the other colleges are too mission-oriented, but they should be."

He went on to describe the University's objectives as "the generation of knowledge as well as its dissemination...We expect all of our faculty members to be doing research as well as teaching. That's where the prestige of this institution as an educational enterprise rests."

A & S problems have in the past included a stretch in the faculty-student ratio, which recently returned to an acceptable level. However, the resource crunch behind it has remained, making the problems of allocation in such a large college difficult.

Aside from this, the budgetary puzzle has changed each year because of shifts in student demand in each academic area. Popularity of some areas meant a lack of student response in others.

The task of dealing with changing student needs was partially that of Associate Dean for Special Programs Herbert Drennon. *A & S* offered several solutions to the demand for programed study not covered under any one department. The topical major left the student with the choice of broad areas, American studies, or a more personal major, such as computer science in genetic studies. The topical major met the general studies requirements but allowed the student "maximum ability to participate in planning his own experience."

Dean Drennon said he felt that these students were very cautious with their programs because there was no "avoidance factor." The responsibility rested on the individual student.

These majors were highly structured programs crossing departmental boundaries.



A second alternative was formal interdisciplinary studies, such as linguistics or Latin American studies.

A third option has been the Bachelor of General Studies degree which also could be used for wide or intensive study. It was useful for those who underwent a drastic change of majors or for those students who worked and needed a flexible schedule.

The Univrsity doesn't like you to crawl through sideways."

Dean Gallaher pointed out that the BGS was good for both the student and the College because often students were more aware of emerging fields and occupational opportunities than the College. "It certainly is attracting some of our best students; it may be attracting some of our worst as well...We probably should tighten (requirements) up, in the interest of better education." However, he added the loose structure of the program was also important.

Add-drop on the mezzanine of Patterson Office Tower for the College of Arts and Sciences was much less crowded and confusing than it had been in the day before in Buell Armory. *-Photo courtesy of Photographic Services*



The BGS was evaluated in the spring, to determine its effectiveness. The evaluation included contacts from former students and their ratings of the program in terms of how its purpose served them.

All of these alternatives offered the advantage of educational satisfaction, but they were not right for everyone. Dean Drennon generalized by calling most of these students creative, individualistic and liberated. He said he felt that the self-structured program was best for those requiring a minimum of direction--"free-style students."

Outlining one of the main problems of such programs Drennon said,"The University doesn't like you to crawl through sideways." Because of the "vertical structure" of the University and its colleges, "Everything's possible, but nothing's possible--a Catch 22 situation." This was partially in reference to the *A & S* "90 hour" rule which had to be fulfilled by anyone included under the College. Interdisciplinary programs had been developed by only a few colleges and each had its set of requirements. If a student wanted to cross over college or departmental lines he almost always had to fulfill each set.

"It certainly is attracting some of our best students; it may be attracting some of our worst as well."

"Another obstacle to interdisciplinary study has been the fact that faculty often saw these commitments as secondary, responding primarily to the department that evaluated them," Drennon told the *A & S* Humanities Task Force in a memo. He suggested that "faculty should be allowed to perform different roles, and do so honorably." He also suggested that the University ought to recognize the need for resources for these programs and recommended a University-wide interdisciplinary program committee be formed.

Pointing to other areas, Dean Gallaher said another major concern of the College was the evaluation of teaching. The system used involved primarily student input through departmental questionaires and College-wide evaluation of advising services done through the registration process. He said the College was questioning how good the system was. "We're dissatisfied with what's happening now."

Explaining, he believed the Univerisity to be "a social system like any other," having an "evolutionary element." Gallaher said he looked at the system as everchanging and constantly improving, to better the educational experience. "You never really develop a static system in this University."

-MARY GATTIS

Widening the Umbrella



Members of the three task forces met jointly several times during the year to discuss proposals for change in the College. President Otis Singletary fielded ideas from members including Associate Dean Donald Sands, Paul Sears, assistant to the president, and Dr. Thomas Ford, director of the Center for Developmental Change. *-R. Mattingly*

Most students were not thinking any further ahead than graduation on the subject of academics, but the *College of Arts and Sciences* started to look toward the 1980s with the formation of task forces covering three areas: social and behavioral sciences, humanities, and physical and mathematical sciences.

Each task force was made up of ten to twelve faculty members whose job it was to look at where *A& S* should be in ten years. According to *A& S* Dean Art Gallaher, they tried to recognize both student and faculty problems, beginning their work early in the summer of 1978 by sending several faculty members to other universities to observe. Graduate students also began research work at UK and elsewhere, looking into trends in education and problems experienced by other colleges.

Task force members also heard speakers from outside the University, such as the National Endowment for the Humanities. The three task forces reported their findings in the spring, first to the dean, and some recommendations ended up in the A& S Council or the General Assembly.

A major area of discussion for all three task forces was exploration of horizontal program development. Associate Dean of Special Programs Herbert Drennon saw the need for change in attitudes and structure concerning interdisciplinary programs. He said that such changes are difficult because, "Universities are quite conservative institutions."

Professor Ronald Dillehay, chairman of the department of psychology and head of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Task Force, said his group was looking very closely at interdisciplinary programs and the boundaries impeding such study. He felt that not only would the college be affected by the committee's recommendations, but, "Inevitably we deal with circumstances affecting the University as a whole."

Besides those structural problems, Dean Gallaher spoke of intensive specialization in each department. He said it

"Inevitably we deal with circumstances affecting the University as a whole."

could lead to "shutting out the rest of the world." He felt that while specialization could be good, departments must be made to keep abreast in all areas.

Structural change was also one of the topics brought up by the Mathematics and Natural Sciences Task Force. Professor James Wells, head of the committee, said that there was divided support on the possibility of the departments of mathematics, statistics and computer science combining to form a school of mathematical sciences.

Another subject discussed by the Mathematical and Natural Sciences Task Force was the need for more academic computer resources. Professor Wells said the departments needed more student-oriented interactive terminals for instruction in computer science and statistics.

Also involving increased funding, the Task Force talked about the necessity of better support services through increased salaries. Professor Wells said that UK is often a training ground for specialized quality employees such as laboratory electronics specialists, secretaries and equipment builders. He said that because these workers often leave the University for higher paying jobs, the activities of the programs are hurt.

The same task force considered the possibility of restricting enrollment of the College, as did the Social and Behavioral Sciences Task Force, and the effects this would have on the quality of education and its funding.

The Social and Behavioral Sciences Task Force also discussed the development of a tenure system and a liberal education component involving more liberal arts requirements in students' schedules.

"Universities are quite conservative institutions."

Budgetary and administrative integration of the evening and summer programs with the regular schedules was suggested on the grounds that it would give students more leeway in their schedules, especially in the summer. Instructors could chose two out of three semesters to teach with a reduced work load during the third.

Another choice for instructors suggested during task force meetings was the opportuity to chose to concentrate on the area he or she most enjoyed: teaching, research or service. This type of program balance was not acceptable at that time in the College, as each instructor had to fulfill each segment.

The Humanities Task Force offered improvement of the lot of both teachers and students, as it studied new approaches to learning. Professor Raymond Betts, director of this task force, said he felt a sense of excitement at the job of reallocation of resources to make the educational experience more meaningful and innovative.

The Humanities Task Force strongly emphasized the importance of the undergraduate. Specifically, members discusseds"how to better introduce freshmen to University academic and intellectual life." They suggested increased asssistance in student adjustment and stronger emphasis be placed on writing, analysis and intellectual judgement skills. This idea could be seen on a broader basis by Dr. Betts by, "making the evaluation of writing an ongoing matter in all courses in the University."

Other possibilities brought up by the Humanities Task Force included: possible teaching fellowships for faculty to concentrate on certain areas; orientation for new faculty comparable to teacher assistants orientation; more meaningful ways to appraise teaching; and greater scholarship funds for undergraduates.

-MARY GATTIS

HEALTH

THE MASSIVE PURSUIT

Dentistry

The fact that there were from 400 to 600 health professions in the U.S. last year, with the number constantly rising, implied there was an underlying current: health fields were gearing themselves more toward the needs of the consumer. Dean Merrill Packer of the *College of Dentistry* said, "The consumer today is just not prepared to take what the professional says he's going to take." The *College of Dentistry* adapted itself to this trend.

A program called quality assurance was the means by which the College monitored and adapted itself to these trends. Dr. Packer said there was a strong degree of resistance to the program for self-analysis of care, but that the College was beginning to build in the educational supports for such a program.

The problem-oriented dental record, one part of the quality assurance program, was instituted two years ago and a committee was formed to go through patient charts and records to gain extensive background coverage of each patient. Dr. Packer stated that although medicine has used that approach for many years, it has just begun to catch on in other health fields.

Through this type of consumer-oriented care and record keeping, the dentist can be aware of the basis of the patient's problem, his reasons for coming and what he hopes to gain from the dentist's care.

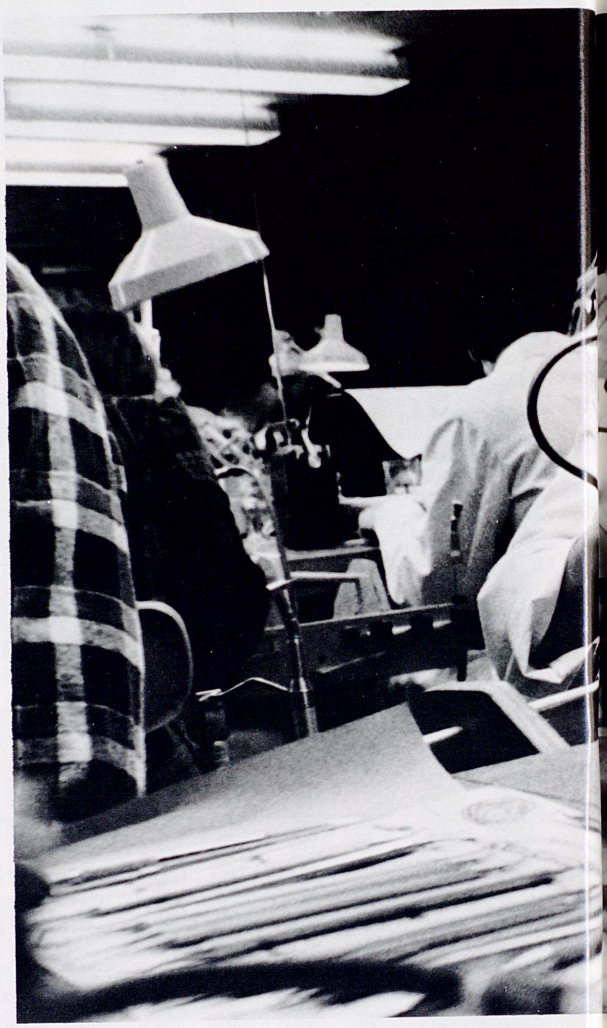
Another part of the quality assurance program was the designation of a routine review system to check on the quality of the College and its programs. This committee also began developing a precise definition of what quality care is. "That's the kind of thing that's often left in professional judgment," explained Dr. Packer.

The consumer will benefit from such programs because through them the student will learn to deal with society better. He said that the *College of Dentistry* was "right out front" in dealing with consumers as people instead of using a purely clinical approach.

The new approach put more weight on the patient; he will now be considered responsible for his own welfare. "We can provide you with the care, but what you do with your mouth is going to be up to you." This attitude was backed up by a Preventative Dentistry Program begun in August 1978.

The emphasis on the consumer has increased the need for communicative skills in dentists. These skills are especially needed when treating a handicapped patient, so that the dentist can feel comfortable around him and understand his special needs.

While adjusting its programs, the *College of Dentistry* was



involved in far-ranging research in oral pathology, oral biology, orthodontics, prosthetics, oral surgery, periodontics, neurophysiology, and other areas. One specific program was in the department of community dentistry. The Kellogg Foundation awarded the department $1 million to expand care provided through auxiliary dentists throughout the state.

Medicine

"Medical school is probably the most stressful educational experience anyone will ever go through," *College of Medicine* Dean D. Kay Clawson said. To help students deal with stress, the College recently instituted the first overall program of workshops and testing services.

Other recent major changes include an emphasis toward wider student exposure to quality practices. In the 1977-78



-R. Mattingly

Getting the feel of the utensils of dental work was part of the freshman class attended by Mitchell Marshall.

Lab instructor Tim Alberhasky explained physical therapy techniques as the class followed the procedure in diagrams. *-B.Branscum*

school year a curriculum change allowed students more opportunities to participate in off-campus courses, particularly family practice and primary care in non-urban sites. The outreach into the state also included patient education, in-service doctor training, improved early detection of disease and improved treatment of patients in rural areas.

Dean Clawson said the College was in the process of "fine tuning" the educational system all the time. One way of accomplishing this was a workshop for faculty held early in the year. The faculty discussed teaching plans and tried to spot weak points of the system at the beginning of the semester.

Continuous faculty and curriculum development brought about in such ways was the goal of the College. Dean Clawson said his aim was to "maximize the educational experience."

With these ideas in mind, Dean Clawson said,"Our problems are interfacing with the State and the government." He said he felt the College could do more "in meeting societal needs" if the State were willing to fund such projects. The government also wished to control the admissions process of the College and pressured the faculty to take in students from foreign medical schools.

In addition, the College received less than half of its support from the State, with the remainder being generated by the faculty. Racognition of this fact brought about an election by clinical doctors to join the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation.

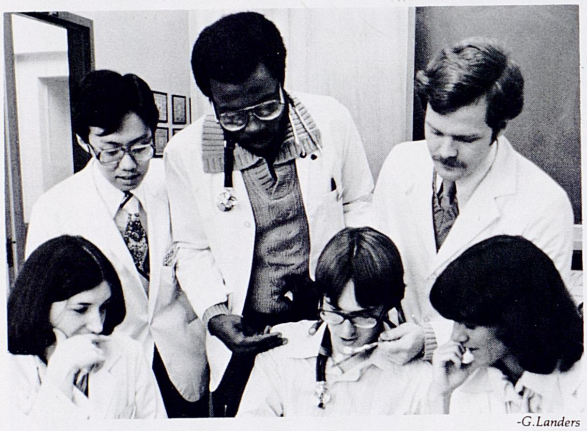
This Foundation acted as an agent for the doctors, providing billing, collection and management services. Transition from the Physicians Service Plan to the Foundation's services began in July 1978 and by mid-November increased efficiency could be seen in the College's financing.

Another major project of the College was the new diabetic program, headed by Dr. Stephen Leichter, a diabetologist at the Medical Center. This program had three parts: outreach into the state, increased diagnosis and

continued on page 196



-B.Branscum



-G.Landers

HEALTH

cont.

better management of diabetes statewide.

The program received $86,000 from the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the first year's operations. Its purpose was to develop educational programs increasing patient knowledge of the disease and improving the skills of those working with diabetes.

The *College of Medicine* was also involved with the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Network and the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging. It also gained recognition for an outstanding Renal Program and an Open Heart Surgery Program with the best mortality statistics in the U.S.

Allied Health

In the days of high unemployment, when students were not guaranteed a job in their area of training, it was reassuring for the students of the *College of Allied Health* to know that they were the exceptions. Dean Joseph



-P. Mattingly

Physical therapy junior Nancy Zax gave Kentuckian photographer Barton Branscom a demonstration of hot wax therapy.

Dentistry student Eli Jackson learned to use the tools of the trade in a freshman dentistry class.

The struggles of medical school sometimes called for more than one head as second year students Jennifer Jackson, Tony Lee, Larry C.Wood, Steve Haist, Keith Clark and Tricia Lacy showed when they had to confer on a problem.

Hamburg said that students graduating from the College were in great demand and recent feedback from employers indicated great satisfaction with their skills.

Even so, the College was in the process of revamping the dental auxilliary program in 1978-79, establishing an interdepartmental office between the department of dental hygiene and the department of community denistry of the College of Dentistry. Its purpose was to upgrade the quality of professional skills taught in the program. This approach between the colleges was a unique one. Dean Hamburg said, "If it succceds, it will probably set a pattern," among the colleges of the Medical Center.

The *College of Allied Health* was also involved in innovative



Photo courtesy of Photographic Services

Besides the extensive Learning Center facilities in the new Nursing-Health Sciences Building, nursing students took advantage of a separate Nursing Library.

programs affecting other universities. The Center for Learning Resources, located in the new Nursing Health Sciences Building, was used for faculty training. Audio-visual materials developed for use by the College have since been used by 14 other universities over the past two years, with UK supervising the initial use.

The College also seeded another idea in several other universities. Kentucky January, a statewide internship program, introduced students to real-life situations in rural areas. Allied health students mixed with students in the other health professions, to understand how the different disciplines were related. The College offered consultation services to other colleges and univerisites in order for them to set up similar programs. Visitors came from Puerto Rico in the summer of 1978 for that purpose.

Last year also marked the review and reaccreditation of the physical therapy, medical technology and physicians assistants programs. Dean Hamburg said this came off "without a hitch," but had involved months of self-study of every aspect of the programs and a sight visit team at the College.

Two other notable aspects of the year were raised grade point averages required of allied health students and increased emphasis by faculty toward research activity.

Nursing

Faculty of the *College of Nursing* were in the process of adapting to both a new environmment and a new academic structure in 1978-79. The program moved to the new College of Nursing-Health Sciences Learning Center in August 1978, before its completion.

The new academic structure was approved by the University Senate two years ago, and the new admissions program was approved in February 1978, changing the College to the only one in the State not admitting freshmen

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-B.Branscum

HEALTH

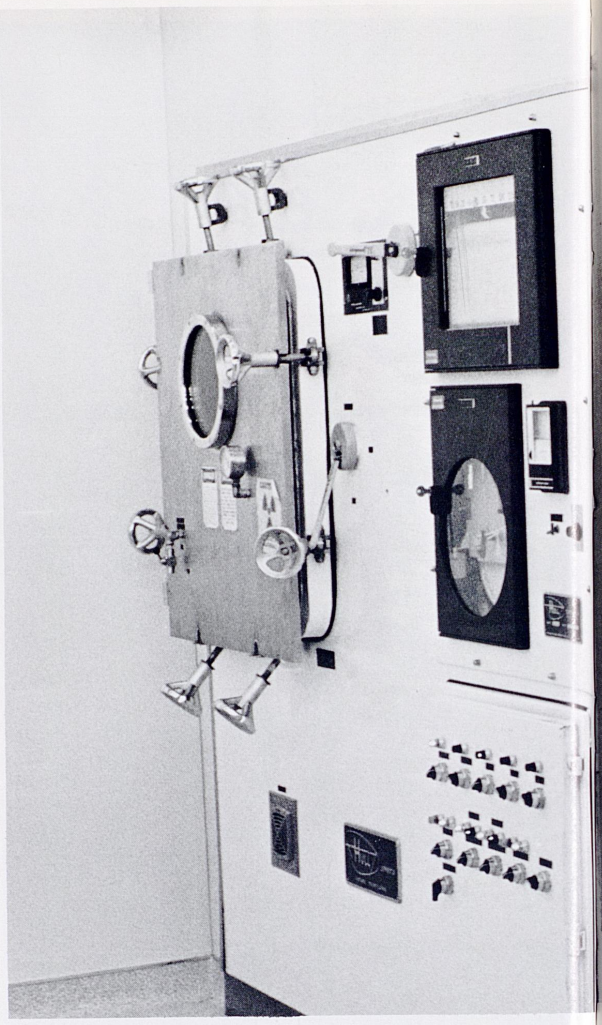
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and sophomores. The four-year nursing program was eliminated, making this year's class the last to graduate without having gone through a two-year nursing program, such as the one at Lexington Technical Institute, and passing the licensing examination before admission. The College was subsequently accredited by the National League of Nursing.

Because of the change in the bachelor of science program, student body structure also changed. One third of the students were part-time, with Dean Marion McKenna anticipating the number to continue increasing because nurses already on the job were coming back to earn their BS.

The average age of students was 21 before the change and the majority were not married. This year the average age was 25, varying widely, while the majority of students were married.

Because new students were already licensed nurses, College emphasis shifted toward three areas of specialization: ambulatory care, advanced secondary care and tertiary or intensive care. The program had previously been "sick-oriented," said Dean McKenna, but that also shifted towards prevention of illness and health care. Dean McKenna explained, "This is our attempt to meet what we see as the changing needs of the city and of Kentucky for nursing are."



The College of Pharmacy's class 100 clean room was built last fall, providing a sterile, particle-free environment for manufacturing and packaging drugs. It features an autoclave, dry heat oven and an ethylene gas sterilizer. The room was not used for classes in the fall, however, for lack of student demand.

Dentistry student Kathy King did some close up work on dental plates in one of the lab classrooms.

The masters degree program offered further specialization in nurse-midwifery, adult nursing, parent-child nursing, community mental health and family nurse practice. Director of the grants supporting those areas was Dr. Juanita Fleming.

An additional grant was received by the College during 1978-79. It provided funds for facilities for the study of gerontologic nursing during the 1979-80 school year and was directed by Jean Hayter.



-B.Branscum

Mary Jo Kautzman and Nancy Tiemier practiced putting hot packs on classmate Brenda Rogenbogen during physical therapy lab. -B.Branscum

Pharmacy

In the past most people have thought of the pharmacist as a formulator and dispenser of drugs, a relatively impersonal role. *The College of Pharmacy* worked toward changing that role, stimulating the "idea of intense interest in clients," Dean Joseph Swintosky said. He felt today's pharmacist should understand illness, the problems of people, and health care practices aside from the technical skills of the field.

This clinical concept of patient care was closely related to one of the goals of the College, "to carry out activities and programs which result in a public awareness and knowledge of the place of drugs in the health care system...with specific emphasis on the safe and effective use of drug products."

In order to carry out these goals effectively Dr. Swintosky stressed the need of attracting a "good quality student." Academic standards were raised in the College for its two degree programs, the bachelor of science in pharmacy and the doctor of pharmacy. Specifically, pre-pharmacy students were required to maintain a 2.5 GPA to be considered for admission.

Another academic change was the revision of the B.S. curriculum implemented in the fall. Its purpose was to avoid unnecessary duplication in the required curriculum and to provide an integrated approach to teaching.

Requirements for the doctoral degree also were recently revised to include the approval of a core curriculum.

Change in academics coincided with the *College of Pharmacy's* extensive involvement in research, with extramural research funds totaling $1.7 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year. Dr. Swintosky said that this sum "reflects the quality and energy brought to the research program." The College worked both independently and in cooperation with the Institute of Tobacco and Health.

One area of research was pulmonary pharmacology, the study of respiratory disorders and the development of related drugs. These studies included smoking experiments done through an isolated perfused lung to test for the absorption of nicotine and cancer causing agents.

A wide area of research was drug evaluation and testing including drug product evaluation and bioavailability. Drug monitoring also fell under this heading. The blood of Medical Center patients was tested to adjust drug dosages when the drugs used had fine lines of effectiveness. Drug monitoring was formerly an area of research only but has recently been expanded to include the Medical Center service.

The study of external cyntigraphy by Dr. George Digenis entailed photography by gamma camera to determine the distribution of a certain drug in the body. The photographs revealed where a drug dissolved by using short-lived radio-isotopes.

Other research projects included anti-cancer and anti-tumor drug development using microorganisms to produce anti-cancer agents, development of a safer contraceptive pill with a minimum of side effects, modification of aspirin to make it less ulcerative, and development of a filter to prevent infusion phlebitis (swelling at the site of injection of fluids/ and identification of the problem-causing agents.

The College was increasingly cramped for space in its current quarters, even though it occupied part of the annex next to the Pharmacy Building. The new pharmacy building proposed this year would widen the College's capacity by 85,000 gross square feet. Also in the planning stages was a decentralized pharmacy service-teaching component to be located in the proposed primary-ambulatory care center.

Through selective admission of students, careful selection of faculty, research and a wide-ranging continuing education program of on- and off-campus seminars Dr. Swintosky tried to achieve "total quality performance" of the College. "The chance to do that makes the job attractive."

-MARY GATTIS

IMPROVING AND

University Extension

Not everyone in the state of Kentucky who wanted to learn could make it to one of the major universities or colleges for classes. For them the University provided the Extension Service.

The most widely used option was the Independent Study Program. More than 3000 people per year enrolled for a course, including regular students who wanted to speed up their degree or could not take summer classes. Mostly, according to Dr. Stephen Langston, director of the Extension Office, the courses were taken by people with no other connection to the University. Very little was known about those who were only taking correspondence courses, but the program has begun efforts through questionnaires to find out the people's needs and what responses will be necessary for improvement.

While the Independent Study Program delivers the University by mail, the off-campus program takes the University directly to the people who want it. An entire masters degree program in social professions was taught to 34 people in the Hazard area. The program allowed students at Northern Kentucky University, which had not yet completed its graduate programs, to receive a graduate degree in education, library science, social work, agriculture and home economics. Its main goal was to upgrade the skills of those professionals already in the field.

Evening courses, coordinated by the Extension Service, served mostly the Lexington community although some students commuted as far as 100 miles for them. The classes were available to full-time students, but were generally utilized by those wishing to gain a few more skills or work towards a degree while being employed full-time.

Though users of the Extension Service were considered students, services of the bookstore, advisers and the administration were generally denied them. However, the program was working to improve these situations. A course in writing for college courses was added to the curriculum for those returning to school after a lengthy absence.

The Extension Service also has been involved with the Donovan Program. Since the establishment of a fellowship in 1964, anyone over 65 years of age was eligible to be a Donovan scholar at the University if he were physically capable. Last year 700 people took advantage of the opportunity, although only about 200 were in credit classes on undergraduate or graduate levels. Favorite courses were those in art, drama and physical fitness. A group of 15 scholars performed a play, and the art classes displayed their work in the Rasdall Gallery.

Also under the Donovan Program, University Archivist Charles Atcher taught a geneology course which allowed students to trace their family histories. Twice weekly the Council on Aging offered a forum on general interest topics totally planned by the Donovan scholars.

To make learning available to everyone has been the goal of the Extension Service in the development and refinement of each of its program offerings.

Law

Graduates from the *College of Law* had a better background than graduates in the past according to Dean Tim Lewis. Courses stressed skills which had previously been left for students to learn during their first years of practice.

For example, actual court documents were used by a team of prominent attorneys to teach law students litigation skills. They showed what problems could possibly



OPTIONS SKILLS

be encountered in courtroom situations and ways to deal with them.

The Moot Court, which was founded at UK in 1911 by Judge William T. Lafferty and has now spread to most law schools, tested the skills of future lawyers. Modelled after real courtroom trial procedures, the competition allowed second year students to argue against other students on a specific topic. Six out of 60 who competed locally were chosen to compete in regional competition and were eligible to advance to the national level.

Second year law students could broaden their background before graduation in another way, as they were eligible for the Placement Service for summer internships. The Service found openings for clerking for judges, researching for firms and in minor positions in State cases. These openings were in any of more than 30 states or the Virgin Islands, often leading to permanent positions after graduation.

The College also served its graduates better, as growth in the on-campus interview program gave them access to more than 70 possible employers. A consortium with eight other Southern universities made a conference in Atlanta for further recruiting with employers from across the country possible.

In another effort to better serve its students and to continuously upgrade the quality of education, a visiting committee was created by the dean, faculty and the board of directors of the Alumni Association. Fifteen prominent lawyers from around the country, though mostly from Kentucky, were asked to serve on the committee for two-year terms. They served as an advisory council for the College by visiting, examining the programs and offering their opinions based on experiences.

Another innovation brought Archibald Cox of Watergate fame to campus to begin the Judge Mac Swinford Lecture Series in October. The theme for all lectures was decided to be "professional responsibility." Judge Swinford, whom the lecture series honors, was U.S. district attorney of the Eastern District of Kentucky from 1933-37, a member of the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1926-29, a delegate to the Judicial Conference of the U.S. from 1966-69 and a practicing lawyer in Cynthiana.

For the 160 of 1000 applicants who were accepted each year to the College, efforts were constantly made to expand and improve the programs. With the assistance of alumni donations more and better opportunities were created.



Library Science

With only a graduate degree program, the *College of Library Science* could concentrate more on research and service than other colleges. The Southern Appalachian Library Training Grant allowed the College to train graduate students and improve the skills of those already trained to work specifically in Appalachia. There they helped with legal matters and programs such as the ethno-musicology workshop.

The Appalachian Television Satellite Project, based in Lexington, provided lessons on topics including copyrights, teacher and librarian responsibilities, and provided current material in various areas to update skills of librarians working in the area.

A program relating classwork and service was the choosing of the Newberry and Caldecott Awards by students in the course LS 637-Advanced Children's Literature. The class discussed various children's books and presented the Newberry Award to the author who made the "most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." The Caldecott Award honored the "illustrator of the most distinguished picture book for children." Two years ago the opinion of practicing librarians was sought to help with the decisions on the awards. This policy was continued and allowed the librarians to update their knowledge of new children's books.

To provide in-service for practicing librarians, the Faculty Forum Series for Continuing Education was initiated as another community service project. Topics throughout the year included nominal group techniques, library use instruction, information and referral service, studying the community's needs and the stereotypes of librarians.

In another service project, Arnold Adoff, a black American poet, was the main attraction for the community workshop for children in the spring. He suggested ways for parents to choose poetry for their children and emphasized the value of children's poetry to develop the child's reading interest.

-CATHY LINNEWEBER

Seminars arranged through Continuing Legal Education kept practicing lawyers knowledgeable of current topics. Lane J. Veltkamp, associate professor of clinical social work, explained child custody matters from the social worker's point of view during a domestic relations seminar in December. *-B.Branscum*

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson led the enthusiastic Donovan Programs class in physical fitness exercises. *-Photos courtesy of Photographic Services*

Arts for Everyone



-T. Moran



-R. Mattingly



-T. Keys

Fine Arts

The *College of Fine Arts* made its course offerings more available to non-majors with new programs and expansion of old ones in its third year as a college.

FA 101 was added to the courses offered in the spring as an alternative to the general courses fulfilling half of the general studies humanities requirements. The class centered around active experience with various events, including a session with an artist, visiting a performance or exhibition, and a critiquing session.

On the departmental level, minors in art, music, theatre, art history, art studio or a general fine arts were created to supplement fine arts majors and provide options for students from outside the College.

Lack of space in the current Fine Arts Building hampered old and new programs in the College, prompting purchase of a converted tobacco warehouse, the Reynolds Building. Located off campus on Broadway, the building enhanced creativity for art students by allowing room for them to have their own studio space.

With the art department's new curriculum, subject matter for the lower level courses was specifically defined instead of leaving it to the discretion of the professor. Plans were made to develop the commercial arts more extensively. Also, more emphasis was placed on painting in the department than there was in the past.

Emphasis was also placed on public performance as the College served as a source of usually free entertainment for

continued on page 204

Several members of the department of theatre arts' UK Folk Dancers demonstrated dance formations on the lawn near the Classroom Building.

Listening exercises were the assignments for Annie Haydon and Pam Wells' speech class.

Set design for all the College's productions was done by Gvozdenks Kopani who was a full time employee.



-D. Mayna

Daily practice at Stowe Field kept the marching band at its be performance level for football games and contests.

the campus. Each week the *College of Fine Arts* held an exhibition in at least one of the three galleries: the Barnhart, Rasdall or Fine Arts Gallery. Groups within the school of music kept Memorial Hall filled most evenings with recitals and concerts. They performed for community functions, also, such as a Holiday Pop Concert with the Lexington Philharmonic Society at the Opera House in December. The At-Random Series offered short plays and performances during the week.

Communications

As the world's population increased so did the need to improve communications. Students from all areas of study found the *College of Communications* was the natural place to look for for this improvement.

In the two years of its existence the College increased its enrollment by 48 percent, while the University's total enrollment only increased by 25 percent. Each semester more and more students from other colleges found that courses in speech, journalism and human communications were excellent supplements to the standard preparation for most careers.

The College's popularity demanded growth in the manpower and materials of all departments. In some instances, such as telecommunications, the new equipment created more problems--where to put it. The radio and television portion of the department was in Mc Vey Ha while the advertising portion was in the Journalisn Building. "Space is our biggest problem," said Dea Ramona Rush. Keeping growth equal to the College needs was difficult. Space for teaching assistants an classes was hard to come by, let alone the hoped for librar Joining Mc Vey Hall and the Journalism Building wa suggested as a possible long range solution, though n formal plans were made.

For the growing number of majors in the college, a awards almanac was compiled. Professors Jim Applegat and Scotty Whitlow gathered into one book all th scholarships, financial aide and special oportunities fo majors in newspaper, advertising, telecommunication speech and human communications. Descriptions of eac award, relevent dates and requirements were organize into the book, which was available to students throug their advisors.

Plans were begun for growth beyond the bachelors an masters degree level. A Ph.D. of communications wa approved by the University and was awaiting approval by the Council of Higher Education. Steps were taken to hol masters level courses in the late afternoon and evening so people in the community could come back to work towards a degree. COM 101 and SP 181, introductory communications and speech courses already offered in the evening, were "booming" for returning students as well as

Arts for Everyone cont.



-Photos courtesy of Photographic Services





-Photo courtesy of Photographic Services



-R. Mattingly

Set in mid-nineteenth century Bohemia, "The Bartered Bride" was enacted by junior Kathie Wrightson, junior Gary Bertram, freshman David Haberland, senior Virginia Hamilton and junior Steve Bobst.

Angela Johnson outlined the listening process to her beginning speech class.

Debbie Lynch, fine arts sophomore made back stage of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," safer for the actors by painting the steps so that they were visible in the dark.

"The Bartered Bride," a comedy opera revolved around a love versus money theme and featured alumnus Hunter Hensley and senior Sharon Kinnison.

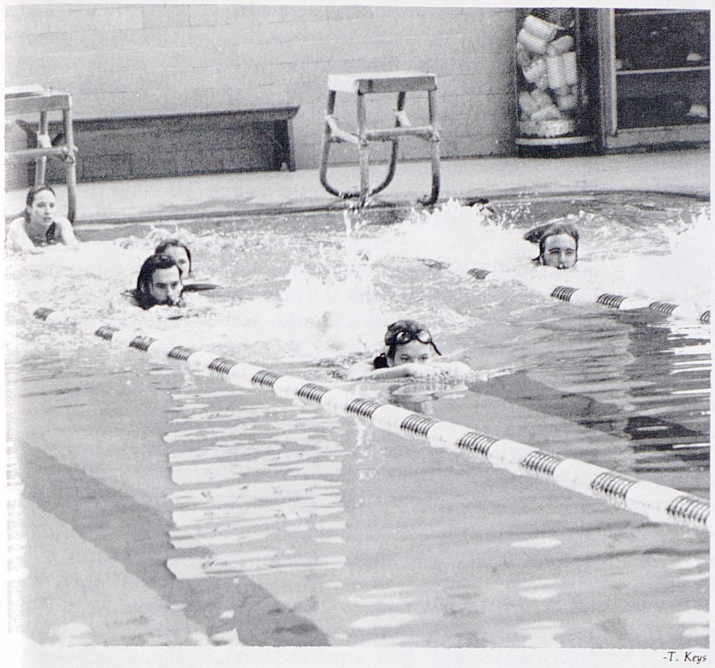
non-majors, according to Dean Rush.

As the new College developed, ties with alumni were strengthened through a newsletter. The letters, besides letting the alumni know what was going on, asked for an assessment of their education and for suggestions for improving the continueing education program. The continuing education program was strengthened with seminars and workshops in the community such as the Communications and Older Persons workshop in the spring.

Advancements throughout the College were directly related to the need for people to develop their skills as they realized the importance of communications for success in today's world.

-CATHY LINNEWEBER





-T. Keys

All in a Day's Work

Education

The economic laws of supply and demand were applicable i explaining the shift in emphasis in the *College of Education.*

When there was a shortage of teachers, the College was "ot as concerned with qualifications as in filling the classrooms," explained Dr. George Denemark, dean of the College. But with less demand, new admissions policies were implemented to limit the supply. Though grade point averages and test scores were still used as standards, admission depended on a broad background.

While the supply of teachers was limited, the increased demands upon teachers were being recognized. The Council on Higher Education provided a $30,000 grant to evaluate current in-service teachers' needs. The required academic background for teachers was broadened to include knowledge in industries, business, the media, adult and youth community education and educational-related jobs outside the classroom.

A background in education also became a useful commodity to other majors. Enrollment in courses dealing

continued on page 208



Physical education service courses allowed students to learn just for fun. Students built up strength in their legs by using kick boards during a pool exercise as they prepared themselves for the demands of scuba diving.

The Business Library was a place to get away from it all and look over a few notes for senior business major GeorgeWieman. *-R. Mattingly*

FHR 350, which provided the Child Care Lab as a day care center for University employees, taught its students, who were mostly home economics and education majors, the demands of children. The lab was creative, educational and fun for Tara Hickey, daughter of Glen Hickey of the University Extension Service. *-J. Temple*

A Day's Work cont.

with measurements, design of curriculum, instructional media and mode, instructional competency and research design increased steadily as undergraduates and graduates in various colleges signed up for courses.

Students also enrolled in more courses related to teaching the handicapped, as national emphasis on mainstreaming created a greater demand for special education teachers and school psychologists. Certification required a minimum of two credits preparation related to teaching the handicapped for all types of teachers. The class, The Psychology of Teaching, was a methods course which combined ideas from sociology, psychology and special education. It was taught for the first time in the spring. On the graduate level, the new masters in rehabilitation counseling was a combination of education, social professions and allied health which should be helpful planning individualized programs for the handicapped.

All of the College's programs were analyzed when the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) visited the College in the fall to evaluate programs for renewing its accreditation. The practicum and field experience required by the College for undergraduates was seen as one of the strengths of the program. Overall, the College was evaluated as having the "strongest matrix of undergraduate program evaluations of any of the 22 institutions visited," Dean Denemark said in a memorandum to the faculty and staff. General strengths were high faculty and staff morale, the government structure, and anticipation of and advance provisions for meeting new guidelines. Weaknesses included the need for additional space for the Education Library, certain aspects of the programs in health, physical education and recreation, and the need for clinical facilities for guidance and psychology programs.

Home Economics

Actual on-the-job training or something similar to it was quite important to the curriculum of the *College of Home Economics.*



The coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics (CUPS) allowed 14 students each year to enter a combined training program of classes and hospital work. The program was designed to replace internships and keep up with society's demand. It had to be accredited and approved by the American Dietetic Association. Students had to have basic two-year pre-professional and general education curriculum from any accredited college or university before they were qualified to apply for the program to become registered dieticians.

Dietetic students learned about theraputic diets and nutritional assessment under three clinical instructors at Mayfair Manor, Good Samaritan or Central Baptist Hospitals. They also worked with such private groups as Dr. Charles Smith's private practice with obese children.

For home economics education majors, the College provided the Home Management House because the state requires a management practicum for certification. The program had three houses on Pennsylvania Avenue in Lexington which accomodated 8 to 10 students per semester with a supervisor. Management skills, including menu planning, budgeting, grocery shopping and duty sharing, were stressed.

The program was intended to relate management skills to theory, "not to learn how to be a housewife," said Director Glenda Harris. Students who were married or could not live in the house for various reasons were allowed to follow basically the same program in their own home or apartment with more paper work being required of participants.

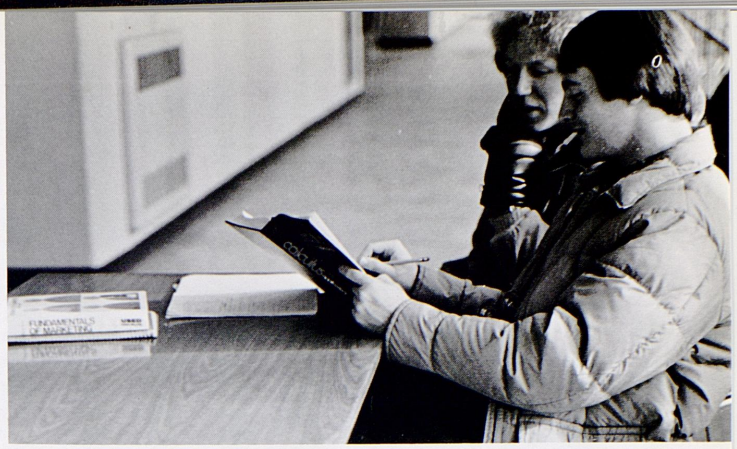
All other departments and majors in the College offered some sort of internship experience, either on campus, such as the Lemon Tree Restaurant for restaurant management majors, or in the community, such as merchandizing experiences at local clothing stores for design and textile majors.

Social Professions

Although the enrollment in the *College of Social Professions* was not as great as it was in the '60s, the education received was more individualized. The faculty was not spread so thinly among the students as it was in the last decade. There were more opportunities for women and increased emphasis on a liberal arts background gave the worker a much broader reference to draw from in dealing with social wrongs. Placement, especially for masters-level students, was swift.

Though most of the political activism seen in the '60s was gone, actions such as the Proposition Thirteen tax cut in California created a need for social workers to buffer the service reductions. Social workers assisted in child abuse cases, criminal justice and poverty situations. They learned to train foster parents throughout the state, especially to deal with handicapped and disabled children.

On the graduate level especially, students were offered extensive education in developing, managing and implementing programs in gerontology, Appalachian concerns and community mental health.



A great deal of emphasis was placed upon experience, as the College required a practicum. Positions available through the practicum included researching community and social services, family counseling, the Appalachian Regional Hospital in Hazard and various local welfare departments.

During the '60s there was more interest among students in social injustices. In 1978-79 only a handful of students were interested in making these injustices their careers, but the smaller number were perhaps better prepared for their position when they graduated.

Business & Economics

The National Aeronautic and Space Administration took up residence at UK--in a way. The *College of Business and Economics* worked with NASA toward a public-oriented goal. Federal and EDA grants allowed the faculty to work with the information gained from the space program to adapt it to everyday society.

Student and business demands stemming from the needs of everyday society resulted in a new academic program structure. Effective in the spring semester, business administration majors were given a choice of specialization areas within their field. The degree was revised to allow undergraduates to concentrate in marketing, finance, industrial administration, personnel-industrial relations or general business administration. A minor in economics was developed to accomodate students desiring only a general background without the concentration of a major.

Continuing alterations of the College's programs were the concern of the Business Advisory Council. It was formed in a major attempt by the College to create beneficial graduate and undergraduate programs. The 25-member council made up of Kentucky business, industry and government leaders alerted the faculty and staff of area needs for research and service. This knowledge created new programs and approaches to increase the quality of education.

-CATHY LINNEWEBER

The lobby of the Commerce Building was a popular place for meeting friends, studying or just getting in out of the cold. Kent Koster and Rodney Cash worked on marketing and calculus between classes. *-R. Mattingly*

Scuba diving instructorWynn Paul explained to his class the work out necessary to prepare them for the diving exercise. *-T. Keys*

As the Older Segment of the Population Grows, So Does

Classes, research and services in the area of gerontology did not exist in the 1978-79 school year at UK, at least not officially. The Sanders-Brown Center on Aging unofficially coordinated those University-wide efforts until the Gerontology Center could be established.

Dr. David Wekstein, acting director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, undertook the task of combining the three gerontology components before they officially existed. Teaching, service and research came together to form the multidisciplinary center while the faculty involved maintained their departmental commitments.

Teaching of classes on aging was carried out with the team approach, crossing departmental lines, with Dr. Jon Hendricks of sociology coordinating the component. Though gerontology was not a degree or a department, it was an area of study offering background to students in many fields. Students whose majors were in the Colleges of Social Professions, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Communication, and medicine-related areas took advantage of the courses offered in the field of gerontology to help them operate in their chosen fields with an understanding of aging.

Special course offerings in the various departments paved the way for students interested in this area. The department of physiology offered a course in the biology of aging during the 1977-78 academic year for graduate students. This course had limited demand so it will be repeated every other year.

Several other courses offered included Psychology of Aging and Public Policy in the College of Social Profession;



-R. Mattingly

Gerontology the Science of Aging

Geriatric Nutrition through Home Economics; Aging and Health through Medicine; and Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Aging through the department of anthropology. Courses to be included in the fall 1979 schedule will include the areas of social and behavioral aspects of aging.

Research, the second component of the Gerontology Center, was headed by Dr. Tom Ford, professor of sociology. His job was to pull together several faculty members for research projects. One example was the development of a research proposal on drug misuse in older people. Faculty from the Colleges of Social Professions, Pharmacy and Medicine hoped research in this area would have practical applications through workshops to help the elderly better understand their medications.

Some research was done independently of Sanders-Brown in the areas of sociology, social professions, communications, home economics, biology and medicine. The College of Social Professions received a training grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for one such project in rural aging.

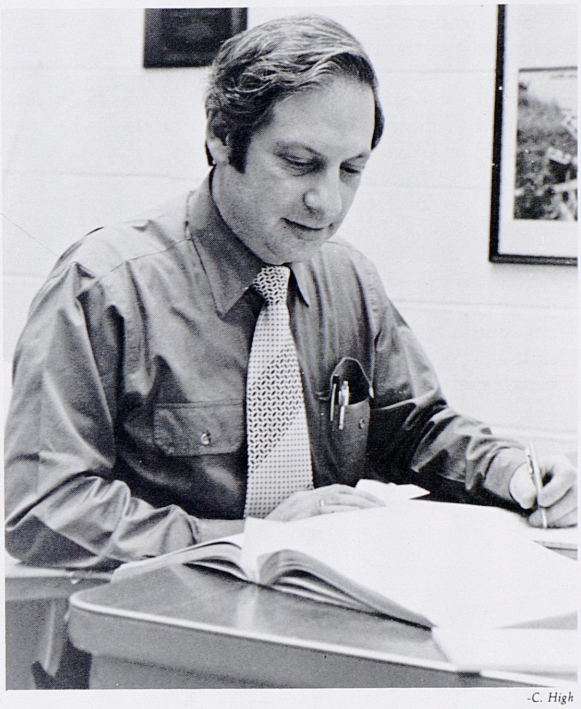
Services provided by the Gerontology Center included a number of continuing education programs coordinated by Dr. Kennard Wellons of the College of Social Professions. It helped sponsor pre-retirement educational programs and workshops with several colleges. Subjects covered in seminars, which were open to the public, included what to do with free time after retirement, alcohol and medicine use with aging, attitudes toward the elderly, and preparing and adjusting to retirement.

The Center also disseminated information on aging through television and radio spots. The ads offered advice on drugs, Medicare, broken bones, hearing loss, fraud and the Donovan Program, which enables elderly persons to attend college.

Begun five years ago as the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging under the College of Medicine, the Center's prime goal was research into the biology of aging. It later received funds to develop a University-wide center which lead to the construction of the new Sanders-Brown Building which was completed in the early spring.

The new building was equipped for research in the biology of aging and is owned by the College of Medicine. The Gerontology Center administrative offices were transferred to the building upon its completion shortly after the first of the year, but the building's main purpose is to look into the biological problems of aging.

Numerous interdisciplinary research seminars were held by the Gerontology Center. One featured Jack Botwinick, professor of psychology atWashington University, who spoke on the psychology of aging.



-C. High

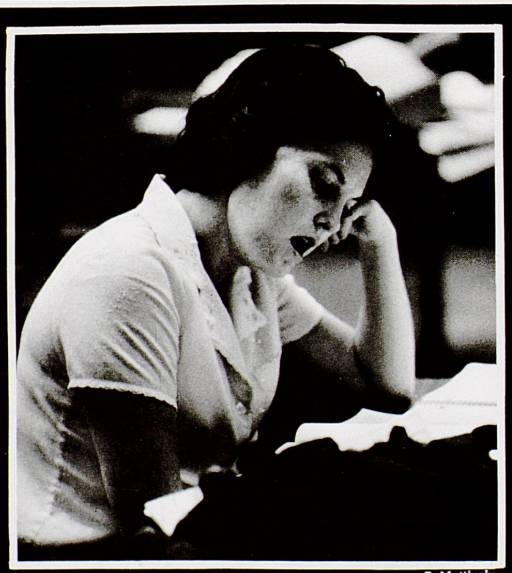
Dr. David Wekstein, acting director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, coordinated University-wide Gerontology programs.

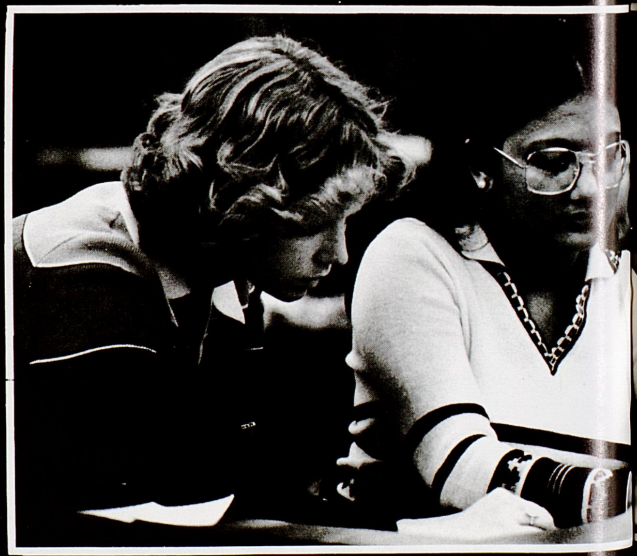
The history of the program was also linked to the Council on Aging. The council has been operating for 14 years. The Administration on Aging, part of H.E.W., designated Sanders-Brown a multidisciplinary center on aging and through the government it began to receive funding for career training in gerontology. This money went to sponsor graduate fellowships for students in sociology, anthropology, psychology, social professions, health. physical education, clinical-pastoral counseling under allied health, communications and home economics. It also provided funds for summer fellowships for medical students and covered the travel costs of graduate students attending seminars and workshops.

The proposal passed this spring making the Gerontology Center official and setting up a seven-member advisory council. The council will permanently include the vice president for academic affairs, vice president for the Medical Center, dean of the graduate school and dean of the College of Medicine.

MARY GATTIS

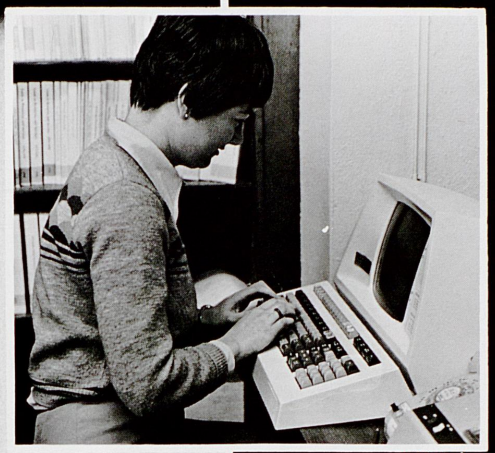




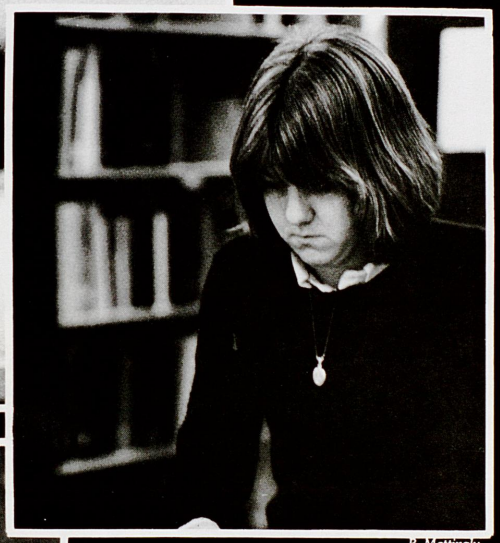


-R. Mattingly

Coping with College



-R. Mattingly



-R. Mattingly

The problem of finding "needle-in-the-haystack" answers to research questions has been increasing with the information explosion. The task of searching through catalogs, stacks and guides was a major undertaking, until a near-perfect solution was provided by the *New York Times*, the *Courier Journal & Louisville Times* , and King Library.

The *New York Times* introduced The Information Bank in 1974, a computerized information index which could be used by any oranization needing easy access to current and past published materials. The Bank included information from 70 U.S. and foreign publications, with its reserve growing at a rate of 1,000 abstracts (items) per day.

The service made specific topics easy to pinpoint for students and faculty through the use of a computer terminal where the search was based. The user typed in the initial question-topic from a thesaurus of headings, narrowed down the area using modifiers and received abstract information and sources. One of the service's advantages was its versatility, the ability to let the user backtrack, cross-check other references, vary the initial topic or choose a side topic.

The *Courier Journal & Louisville Times* made available a similar online index, called INFO-KY. This data base could be used to retrieve references on a wide range of subjects but was particularly useful when researching state or local matters.

The services were added in the summer of 1978 and were initially free to students and faculty. Library funds paid for the costs of installment but no funds were allocated by the University for the continuing costs of the terminals, so a per-minute fee was attached to their use. A researcher could easily run up a bill of $10 to $15 for the average search. Trudi Bellardo, data services librarian, said that the services were most affordable to graduate students with research grants, but that the costs were expensive for the average undergraduate.

The summer of 1978 also marked the beginning of a change from the Dewey Decimal Classification System to the U.S. Library of Congress Classification System. The new system was applied to most materials arriving after July 5. Because the two systems are quite different, separate Dewey and LC collections had to be created, with the LC collection temporarily located in the main lobby.

-MARY GATTIS



The library's Xerox machines were useful items to Debbie Toon, a fashion merchandising sophomore who copied a friend's old test, and Mrs. Helen Pope, a Lexington resident who reproduced records for tracing her family tree. *-R. Mattingly*

Use of the Information Bank and INFO-KY, two data banks available for research purposes, were demonstrated by Ellen Dahl, reference librarian.

The library's card file was updated by Sally Hinton, a business and ecomonics senior.

Charlotte Clark, community health sopohomore, and full-time library employee Tarla Varia worked together filing book cards.

Boredom set in as Maria Benassi Caudill, education senior, was studying for her biology final in the newspaper and microtext room.



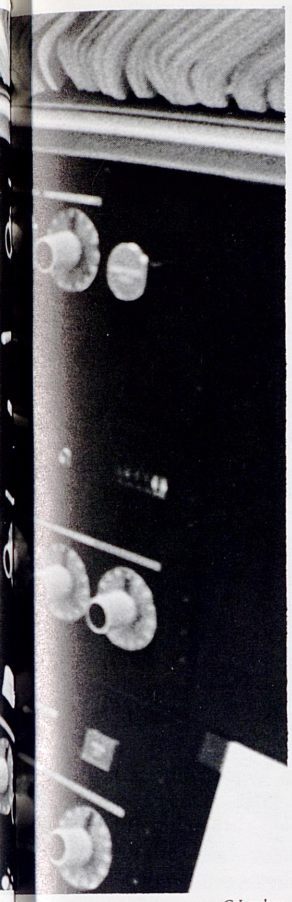
UK's Nervous System



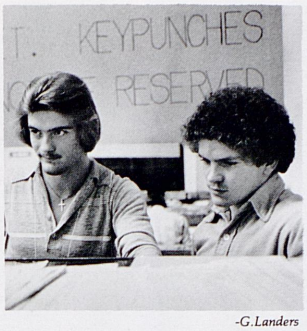
-R. Mattingly

Arts and Sciences freshman Lucy Davis concentrated as she used the computor keypunch for the first time in her CS 150 class.

As supervisor of operations, Ben Rice was responsible for keeping the computer functioning properly.



-G.Landers



-G.Landers

Some knowledge of computers was an asset to most areas of study. Henry Jacobs, a freshman undecided, and Mark Gardner, a sophomore accounting major, wait for their programs to come out of the computer.

Once a program was written, it had to be keypunched onto cards before it could be fed into the computer. As classes began assigning more programs, keypunch terminals were in constant demand 24 hours each day.



-G.Landers

If a student withdrew from a class, evaluated a professor or fought to get a record straightened out, it almost always seemed that the ominous computer was behind it all.

Indeed, the UK Computing Center has grown to control more University functions and to occupy more space in itself since it was approved in 1957. Located in McVey Hall, the Center has grown from two rooms to a two-floor complex. It was divided into four groups: Business Management, Data Processing, Systems Programming and Operations, and User Services.

The latter included consulting and programming assistance for those needing help with the computer. Director Martin Solomon said many who used the Center did not know how to program, so User Services offered one-week or two-week courses on its use, free of charge, to students and faculty. User Services also published the *UKCC User's Guide* on its operation, use and programs.

An added incentive for increased student use of the Center was a daily "happy hour," from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m., when they could receive six seconds of computer time with no charge.

Besides the UK community, the Center served seven other universities. It processed 430,000 computer jobs in the five months from July through November 1978. Those jobs were divided between instructional programming, research programming, and administrative programming for the UK Medical Center Hospital, and student and financial records.

Solomon expects that number to grow to over one million jobs by the end of the fiscal year in July 1979. Yet he sees the Computing Center as still growing rapidly and moving into new fields. He feels the faculty is becoming more computer-oriented with increased use of the computer in grading, student evaluations and expansion of the printing services of the Center, which published the *Univerity Catalog*.

Solomon eventually hopes to have a wide-ranging network of computer terminals all over campus, including terminals in the Student Center, tied into the Computer Center. He believes that in the future computer-assisted learning will be common. Students will be able to assess their own rates of progress and give themselves tests in courses. Such a course was taught on medical terminology by the classics department during the fall semester.

Another possible project for the future is the production of materials for home learning on personal computers, which Solomon believes would soon be as common as televisions.

The Center might also offer increased efficiency in the University mail system, making it possible for offices to send messages by computer, eliminating the use of paper for mail and cumbersome delivery between buildings. Solomon predicted that the US Postal Service would make the same services available to the public by 1980, charging a fee per computer letter.

-MARY GATTIS



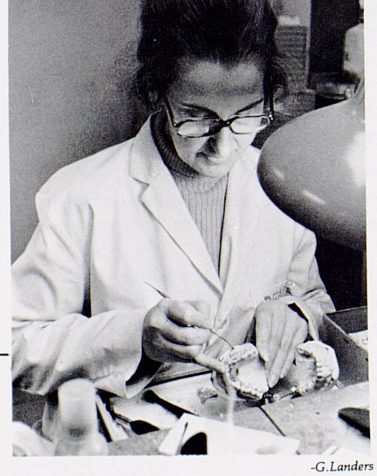
-G.Landers

Patience and skill, which he hoped to use to find employment when he was released, were necessary for Rafael Martinez to construct a partial plate.

Inmates assisted the two part-time workers in the dental lab. Pat Status, one of the part-time workers, did the final waxing on a dental plate.

Robert Brown made trays, which teeth would later be placed in, as part of his rehabilitation program.

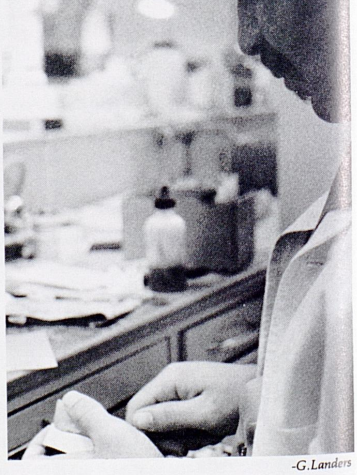
Making an impression tray for a dentist to use to fit dentures properly, Michael Coppedge practiced the skills he had learned in the dental lab courses.



-G.Landers



-G.Landers



-G.Landers

FCI: a Mini-Campus



-G.Landers

Lab supervisor Emil Menks carefully set completed full upper and lower dental plates together.

The sensational pictures painted of prisons by movies and novels did not apply to Lexington's Federal Correction Institute. The minimum security facility located on Leestown Pike was similar to the campus of a small college, complete with classes.

Lexington Technical Institute, a part of the Kentucky community college system, and the Unversity Extension Service offered courses to inmates at the facility. Brook Zemel, LTI director of the FCI program, said the classes gave the inmates an alternative lifestyle through learning new skills.

In addition to numerous courses offered by FCI's educational program, five courses were offered through LTI: Basic Applied Math, Introduction to Business Applications, Accounting I, Introduction to Office Management and Management II. LTI also cooperated in providing a dental technology program.

The dental technology program consisted of apprenticeships, classes and independent reading of texts. LTI's Don Scherer taught the only formalized class in dental technology one day each week. The class varied each semester to stress whatever was needed in teaching nine to twelve students. Upon completion of the course they received college credit and a certificate of accomplishment

The apprenticeship component of the program allowed the students to get on-the-job training in actual dental work, according to dental technologist Nancy Fulcher. The FCI served as the central dental laboratory for nine other institutions, receiving lab work from all of them. There were only two staff members, so student inmates were able to construct dental plates and learn the technical skills they would need for a career.

The apprentices were expected to learn the artistry within a certain amount of time, after which they were reviewed by a board to receive certification for future employment.

Thirty inmates were enrolled in the other courses, most of them taking six to nine credit hours. They were able to work towards a degree if they wished. Ben Carr of LTI explained, "This gives them a chance to get an associate degree and encourages them to go on for another degree."

Once they were released the inmates usually returned to their home state where they had to have a job. "This gives them some new open doors," Carr said.

For inmates who were near the end of their sentences there were more opportunities to work towards a degree. Some were brought each day to the LTI facility on campus to take other technical courses not offered at FCI. "They are really well adjusted and get along great with other students. They (LTI students) wouldn't even know they were from FCI unless they told them," said Zemel. "It's an attempt at mainstreaming." General courses necessary for degrees but not offered through LTI were taught at FCI through the University Extension.

FCI offered other apprenticeships and non-credit courses such as drafting skills, photography and beginning reading. "There is more to do than they've ever had before," said Carr, as the institute's programs provided educational experiences for almost every inmate.

While the entire eduational program has been in existence much longer, the associate degree portion has been in effect at FCI for only two years.

This program was not unique to the Lexington FCI Besides being popular in federal institutions throughout the country, the idea of higher education as a means of rehabilitation was popular in state institutions, such as Blackburn Correction Complex.

-MARY GATTIS

BUILDING UK

A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE



-B. Branscum

The $6.5-7 million College of Nursing-Health Sciences Learning Center Building may become part of a medical complex between Rose and Limestone Streets within the next ten years.

The new College of Nursing-Health Sciences Learning Center Building cost $6.5-$7 million, with much of the expense incurred by purchase of extensive television equipment, according to *College of Nursing* Dean Marion McKenna.

The building was funded by the State and the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the latter providing $1.7 million. This was the first time the HEW Division of Nursing had given money to construct a building to be shared by several colleges. Therefore a specific formula was required before construction began, outlining how much space would be used solely by the *College of Nursing* and how much would be shared.

For this reason, the building was constructed with large open areas allowing for better utilization of space. They could be divided off to form small or large conference rooms, class areas or faculty offices.

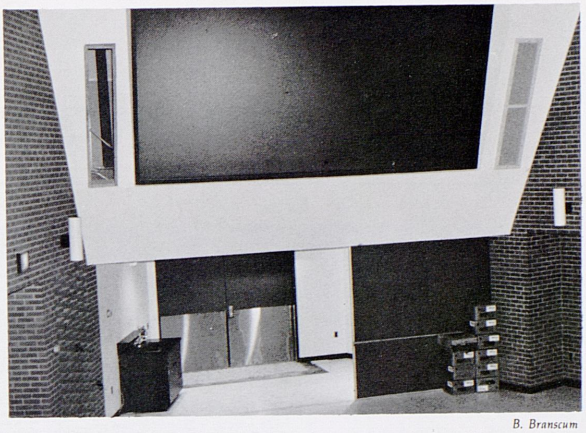
Specifically, the new building was designed to house a television studio, medical art, medical photography and graphic departments, and a continuing education suite consisting of an auditorium, classroom and five conference rooms.

The television studio will be capable of sending out large screen or television broadcasts of actual work being done on a patient or a reproduction of learning materials. Live or taped audio-visual materials for classrooms can be produced in the Center and the closed-circuit television system has the capability of monitoring a classroom or taking a tour of the building by remote control.

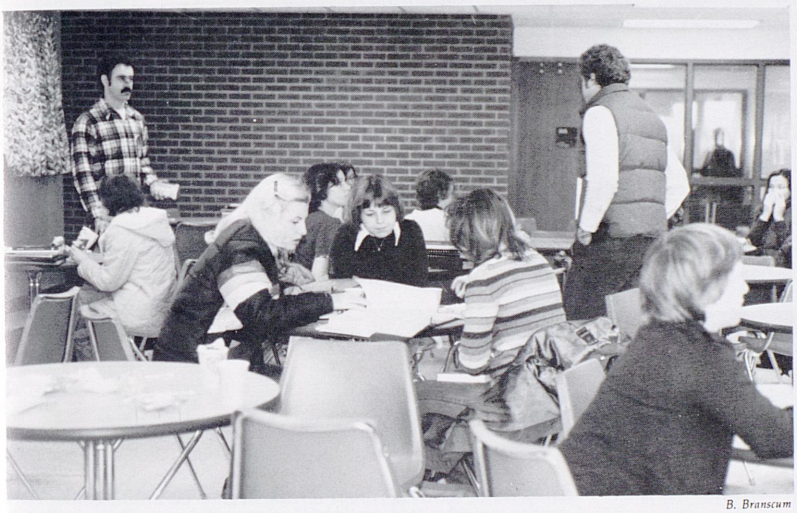
The new building houses two auditoriums on the first



B. Branscum



B. Branscum



B. Branscum



Physical therapy student Leslie Simpson studied gross anatomy in one of the carrels furnished with television equipment.

This screen will allow nursing students to view live medical procedures demonstrated on the stage and enlargements of text material.

Nursing students Ed Fritz, Alice Harris and Evelyn Carter practiced ear examinations in the nursing laboratory which could be also be used for lectures. -B. Branscum

The third floor activity area was usually busy during the lunch hour as students relaxed and made use of the snack machines before their afternoon classes.

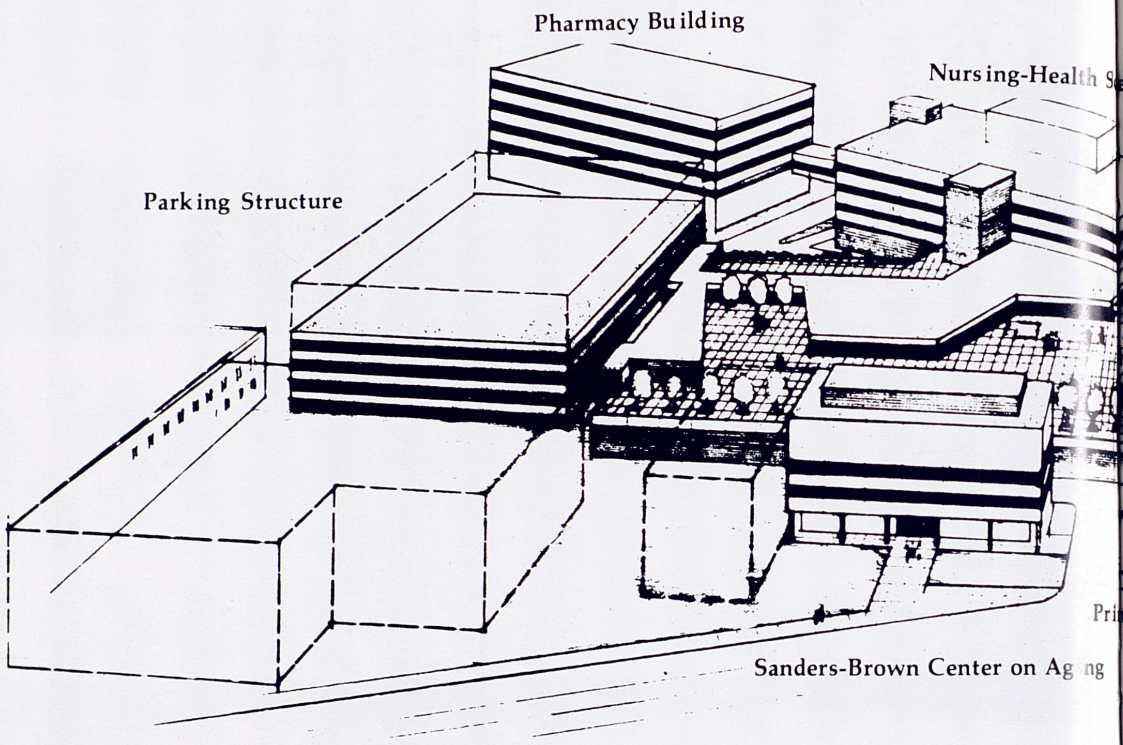
and second floors, a small one for the *College of Nursing* and a 350-seat auditorium for use by the other four colleges of the Medical Center. They were "designed with the use of technology for teaching purposes in mind," according to Dr. McKenna.

The second floor contains an interaction area for student and faculty use and a large conference area which can be broken off by sound-proofed dividers.

Most space on the third floor is taken up by the *College of Nursing* administration suite. The fourth floor contains a faculty lounge, graduate study room and the nursing laboratory.

Medical photography and illustration, some classrooms and a faculty and graduate student reading room are located on the fifth floor. The Learning Center occupys the sixth floor, containing a library of film, microfilm and slides for self-teaching on television screen. The floor also houses small private study rooms for groups of students wanting to study or hold discussions without disturbing other Learning Center patrons.

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Proposed Ephraim McDowell Cancer Research Center

Within the next 10 years the Medical Center will become part of a medical complex extending across Rose Street. The "mini campus" will tie the working components and buildings of the Medical Center together for use by students, faculty and staff members.

A new pharmacy building, four-story parking structure, and primary-ambulatory care center are scheduled to occupy the triangle of land between Rose Street and South Limestone. A cancer reseach center has also been proposed for the medical complex. These buildings in addition to the new Sanders-Brown Research Building and the Nursing-Health-Sciences Building recently completed are intended to upgrade the scope and quality of patient care, training and research programs.

President Otis Singletary said, "Expansion plans have been under way since the early '70s when it was realized the Medical Center was running out of land. We are very pleased about the development of this complex which will permit us to improve our health services for the people of the Commonwealth."

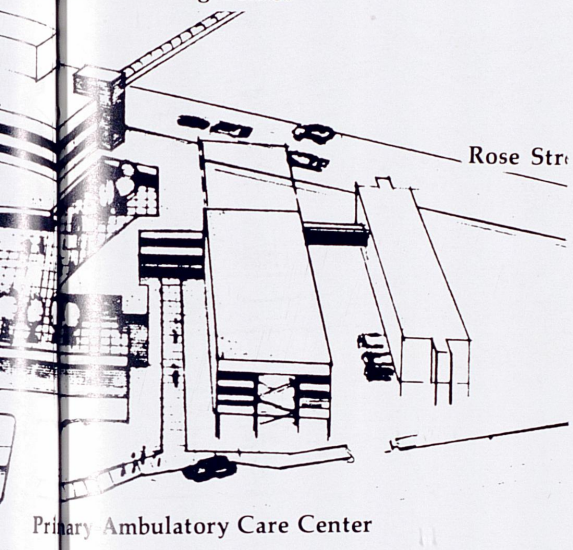
The preliminary architect's rendering of the proposed Medical Center Complex was submitted jointly by the firms of Johnson-Romanowitz and Chrisman, Miller and Wallace. *-R. Matting*

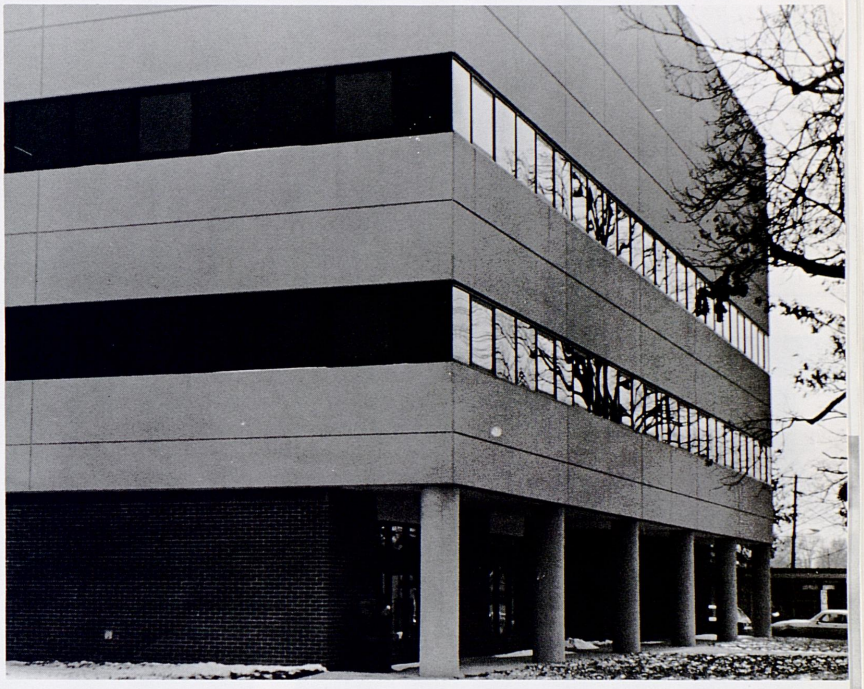
The Medical Center now occupies land acquired in the late 1950s, which was expected to be adequate space for 25 years. However, the '60s brought a period of growth, with medical school enrollment doubling during that time. Dr. Michael Romano, assistant vice president of the Medical Center, said this "period of compression" lead to the purchase of land between Rose Street and South Limestone in 1973. He said that this land, designated for Medical Center use, was the last plot of land the center will ever purchase, because of congestion surrounding the plot.

Construction is scheduled to begin on the $12.5 million parking structure during the summer. Overall plans for the complex include a possible two-story addition to the structure, making it six stories.

BUILDING UK

cont.





The Sanders-Brown Building located on South Limestone Street houses research and administrative facilities for the study of aging. *-R. Mattingly*

The next building scheduled for construction is the $12.5 million primary-ambulatory care center, a two-story structure which will house eight clinics. It will be used for initial health care and out-patient services. This facility will improve the balance between sub-specialty care and family-oriented care in the Medical Center.

The primary-ambulatory care center will be topped by a pedestrian plaza and one-story conference building, connecting all the buildings of the complex

The proposed pharmacy building is expected to cost $6 to $7 million and will be located in one corner of the triangle.

A fourth structure is expected to be built by the Ephraim McDowell Foundation. The proposed cancer network and research center will be constructed beside the completed Sander-Brown Building, if financing and site feasibility studies permit.

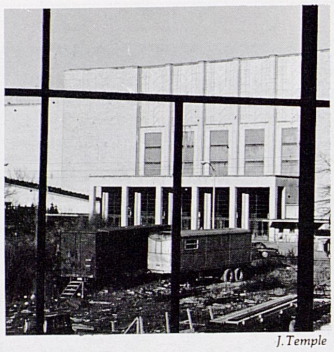
A preliminary design for the proposed medical complex has been submitted jointly by the firms of Johnson-Romanowitz and Chrisman, Miller and Wallace of Lexington.

Other possible renovation plans for the medical center include a research-office building adjacent to the College of Medicine and improvements of facilities in the existing building. These include improvement and addition of operating rooms, consolidation of neonatal intensive care units, addition of single patient rooms, relocation and expansion of the emergency room, and upgrading of the obstetrical unit.

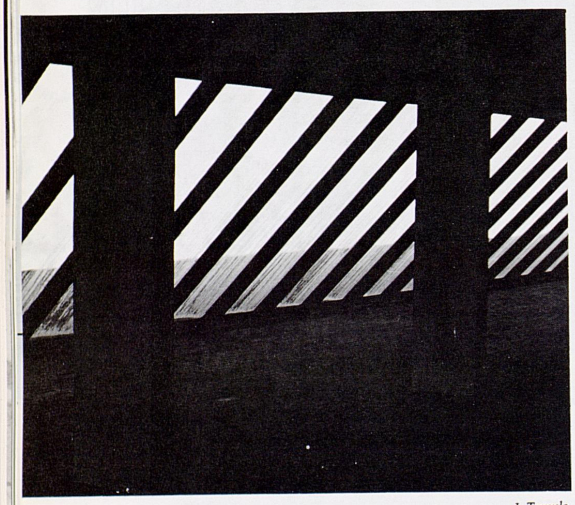
Looking beyond the 1980s completion of the complex, Dr. Romano said that he hopes to "ice over" Rose Street with a sort of bridge building which may include a restaurant and gift shop. This kind of struture would be the only alternative left for Medical Center expansion because no more land will be available.

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BUILDING UK
cont.



J. Temple



-J. Temple



-J. Temple

To give students the best possible conditions to exhibit their creativity, the new Fine Arts Building used the most up-to-date systems available, such as a sound system which was to be installed in this area.

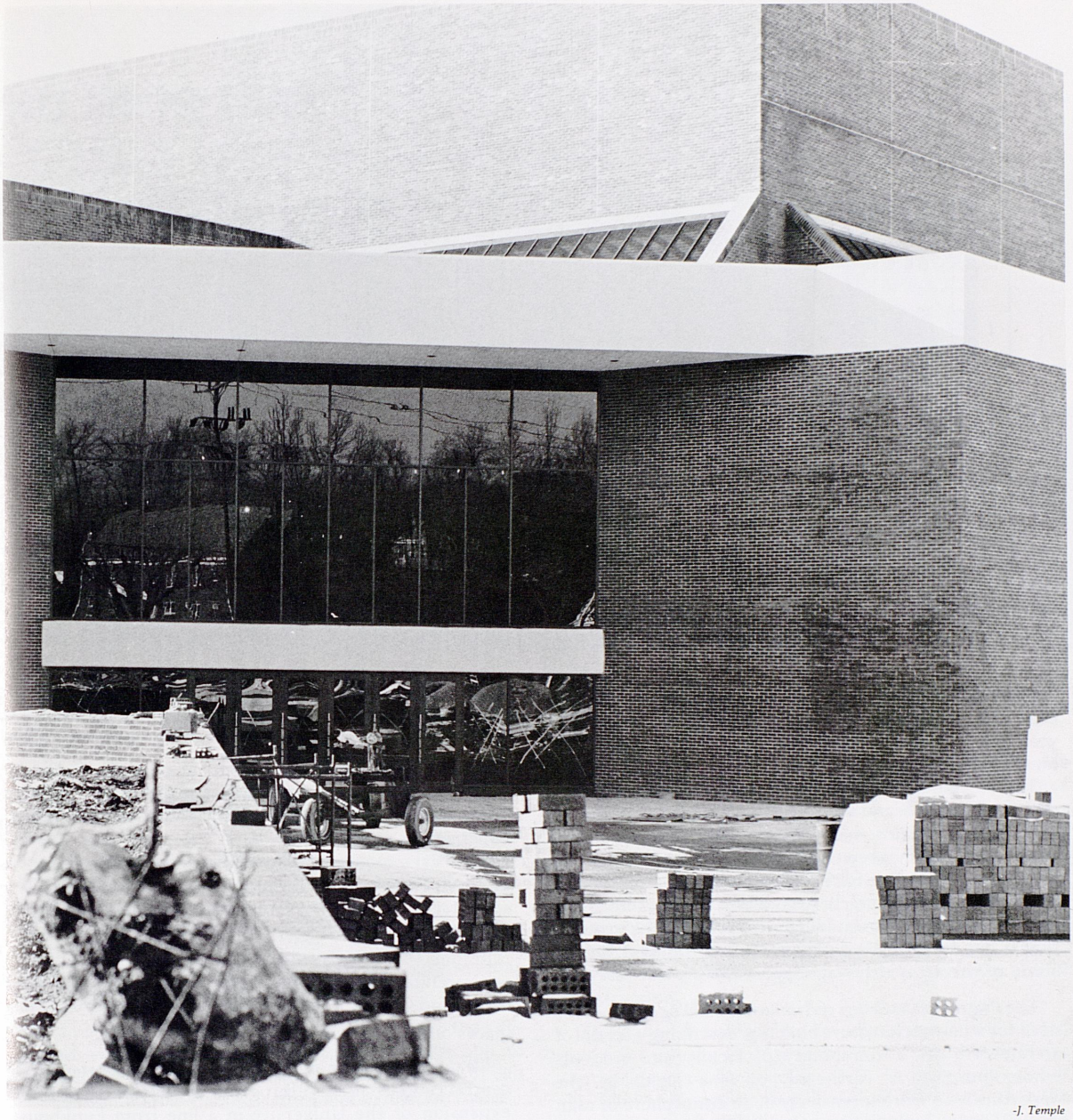
The new Fine Arts Building was built on the site of the old Stowe Field across Euclid Avenue from Memorial Gymnasium.

As winter approached and the possibility of bad weather increased, workers moved to the inside of the Fine Arts Building to keep construction at a steady pace.

The new $5.1 million Fine Arts Building neared completion in the spring. Scheduled to open in the fall of 1979, the new building will be a part of the proposed UK Center for the Arts, including the older Fine Arts Building. The new building located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue will be a center for future public performance and exhibition.

Divided into three spaces, the new building will house: the University Art Museum, Concert Hall and Recital Hall. The UK art collection will be displayed in the museum, including both three- and two-dimensional artworks. Off-campus collections may also be shown on a revolving basis. Since the UK art collection has never had a permanent place for its display, it has been left in storage for years. In preparation for its move to the new gallery, all pieces were cataloged during the year.

The Art Museum will include one large gallery for all works on paper (prints, silkscreen, drawings, graphics)



-J. Temple

Galleries, theaters and museum are to be consolidated into one large facility when the new Fine Arts Building is finished.

with the other main gallery being divided into two levels. Other features will be a preparation room, storage space and offices for the Museum.

The second main area of the building, the 1500-seat Concert Hall, was designed to be "acoustically excellent," said *College of Fine Arts* Dean J. Robert Wills. He described the hall as "fairly plush," having the same feeling as the Lincoln Center in New York City. It will include an "enormous" organ which will be installed during the summer.

Designed expressly for music, the stage will have a hardwood floor floating on a cushion of air, increasing its acoustic quality. It will be large enough to hold a symphony orchestra and a chorus of 300, making larger performances possible.

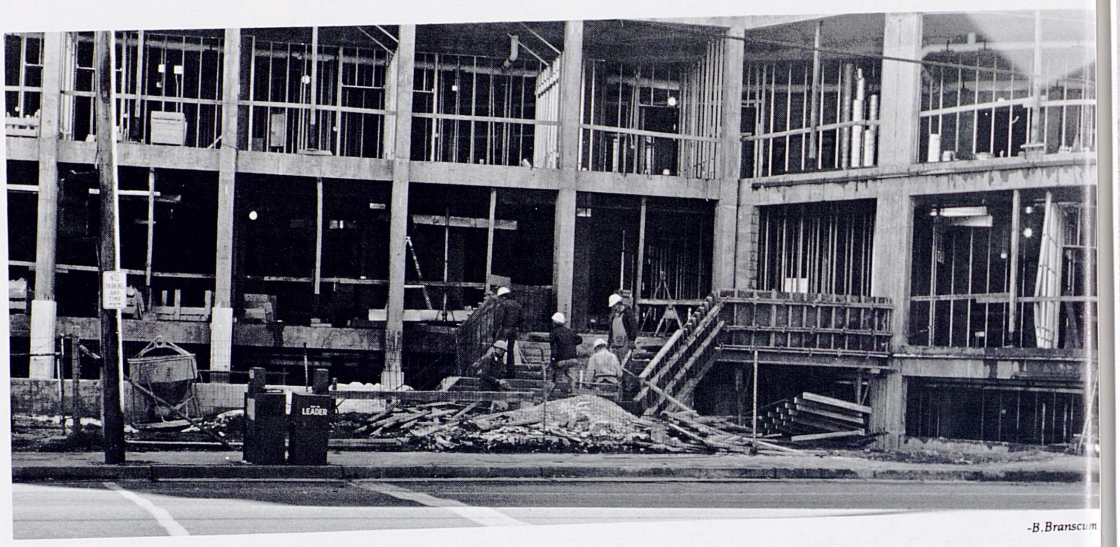
Although smaller, the 400-seat Recital Hall will be suitable for chamber music and solo performances. It was also designed for musical performances only, with acoustic considerations coming first.

The two fine arts buildings were originally scheduled to be connected by a wide bridge structure containing faculty offices and studio space. However, construction costs exceeded available money and the plan had to be scrapped.

continued on page 224

BUILDING UK

cont.



-B.Branscum

Workmen suffered through winter weather to finish up some steps fo the new wing of the law building. Though work on the outside of th building progressed rapidly, work on the inside was far from finished

Finding good space, light and a quiet surrounding has been difficult for architecture students and faculty for years. As the program has grown the space limitations have increased.

The current architecture building, Pence Hall, has been described as inadequate, poorly equipped and poorly related. Its studios have beeen ill-lit, cramped and rundown. There has been no place for students to meet and socialize and no place for central exhibition.

The National Architects Accrediting Board came to UK in 1977 and found the building unsuitable on the grounds that it did not provide an adequate environment for the study of the art which was supposed to provide just that.

The *Program of the College of Architecture Building* outlined the need for a new architecture building, describing a school of architecture as "a community of faculty and students whose purpose is furthered, on one hand, by the opportunity to work intensively in an atmosphere of calm concentration and, on the other hand, by the continual presence of the opportunity for both formal and informal dialogue and debate."

Dean Anthony Eardley said that Pence Hall, formerly a physics building, was not a "bad" building in itself. He stated that the builder understood paladium proportion. In fact, the College set about redesigning the building, to increase its square footage from 37,000 to 105,000 by adding two more floors and a side section.

Redesiging the building was workable, but several problems could not be solved. Studios and classrooms still would not have been grouped together on the same floors. Dean Eardley said the faculty decided this was a "high price to pay for staying in the central location."

The plan for the additions was vetoed in favor of turning it into a general classroom building, and a new architectu building was proposed.

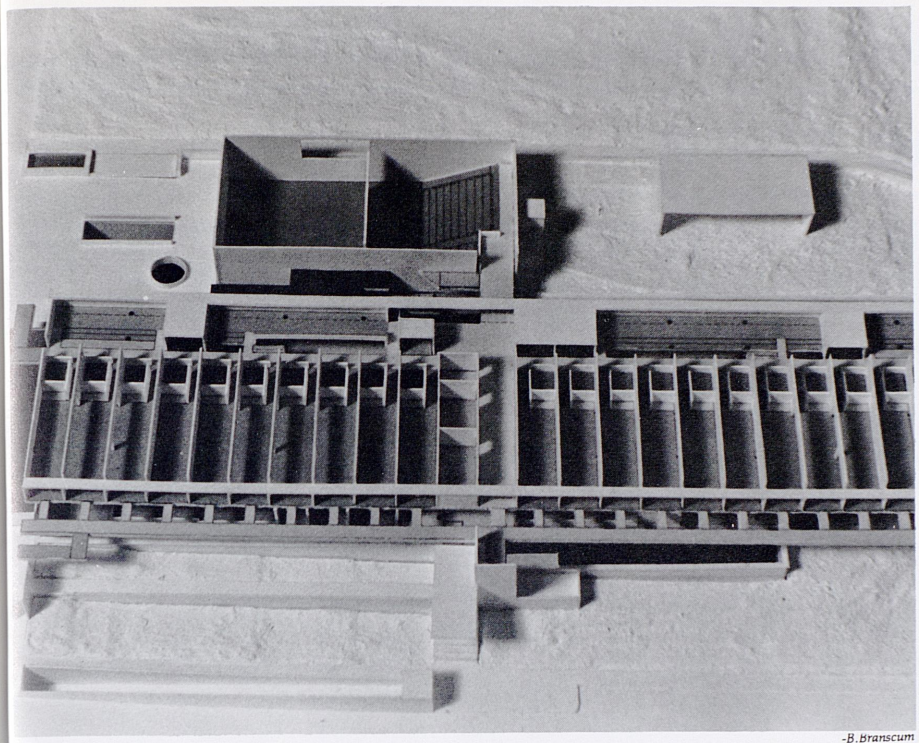
The first site suggested for the new building was on par of Stoll Field beside the new Fine Arts Building. T advantage of this site was the possibility of shar exhibition capabilities with the Fine Arts Building.

In June 1978 UK President Otis Singletary assigned t new architecture building a plot at the corner of Ro Street and Clifton Avenue which will take up 160 parki spaces of the large lot currently on that land.

Dean Eardley did not like the idea of being located off t central campus at first. But given the likelihood of futu expansion of the University in a line from Funkhou Drive, down Clifton to Cooperstown, he saw t advantage of such a site. It could be located at a future mai entrance to a new campus.

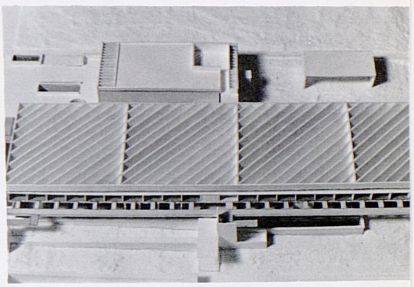
Because a state employee could not contract with t State by law, the faculty of the College could not design t new building and an outside contractor was hired by t Department of Finance and the Division of Engineerin However, the College pointed out examples of good an bad architecture buildings on campuses around t country. The College also designed a building which was t be considered a "minimum standard by which to judge t architect's design."

Slides of the proposed design were shown to members o the of the Kentucky Association of Architects, whom Dea



-B.Branscum

All studios will be on the same level, connected to both jury space and faculty offices if the building is constructed as planned.



The roof of the proposed architecture building will contain a passive solar heating unit. -B.Branscum

Eardley said came to find "holes in the argument." The members could find nothing wrong with the College's models, but in the end, "The architect has to decide if our scheme is reasonable." If he should decide to design the building without using the College's proposals, it could be several years before the building is completed.

The goal of the Building Committee was to "create a building flexible enough to provide a forum for different intellectual forces and a changing educational environment," said Dean Eardley.

The proposed building will be three-level, with the sub-ground level housing the library and workshop, one on each end, giving the design balance. The lower level will also contain double-height lecture and exhibition halls.

The ground floor will hold the public relations elements of the College: faculty and student commons, administration offices and future graduate program offices.

A catwalk will run the length of the building on the third floor, connecting studios and allowing students to enter and leave the building at odd hours, as has been the tradition at Pence Hall. Dean Eardley called the design studios "the core of the school," where the student works, measures himself and tries to measure up to the expectations of the faculty. This idea was behind the grouping of the naturally illuminated studios, jury (display) space and faculty offices on the third level and connected mezzanine level.

The proposed building will be heated by a passive solar system, "not a lot of system." There will be a heat storage mass under the lowest slab or the foundation. On a sunny winter day the tempertature of the air from the system will be from 110 to 150 degrees and will be circulated by a normal system or directed to a heat sink to be used at night.

Another aid to heating will be a boundary wall for protection against the northeastern winds. The wall will also create a backyard for students to work on projects without the public being exposed to a constant site of construction.

The *College of Law*, located on Limestone Street, spread closer to the major Lexington artery with an addition to the southern part of the building. Dean Thomas Lewis said in the Alumni Association's publication, *The Review*, that the addition was scheduled for completion n August 1979 at a projected cost of over $1.75 million.

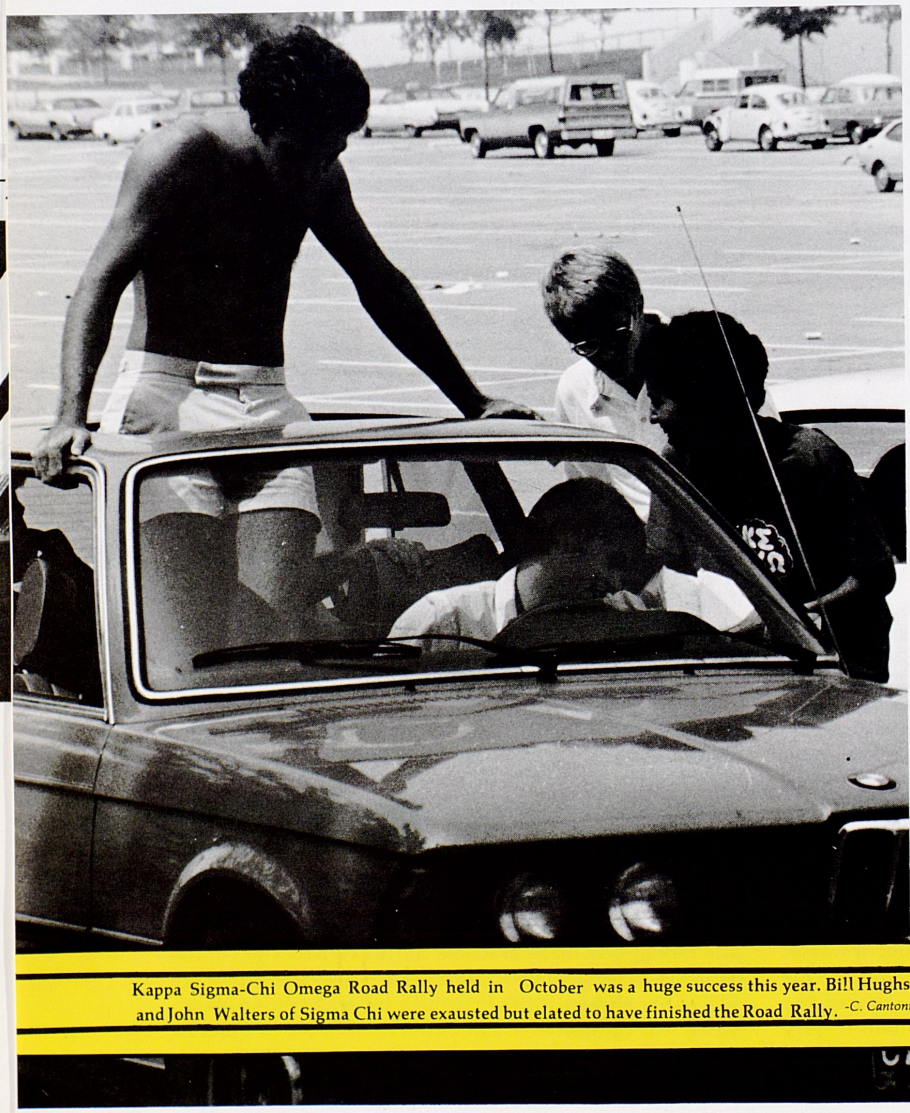
The addition will add about 25,000 gross square feet to the Law Building; of that, 17,000 will be useable. The space will be used mainly for needed shelving and studying room in the library. It also will provide one classroom and one seminar room.

Although a law school committee was appointed in March 1975 to analyze the problem of cramped quarters and money was made available for the construction of the addition in October 1975, there is a possibility that there will not be enough funds to furnish and equip the structure when it is completed, Dean Lewis told *The Review* readers.

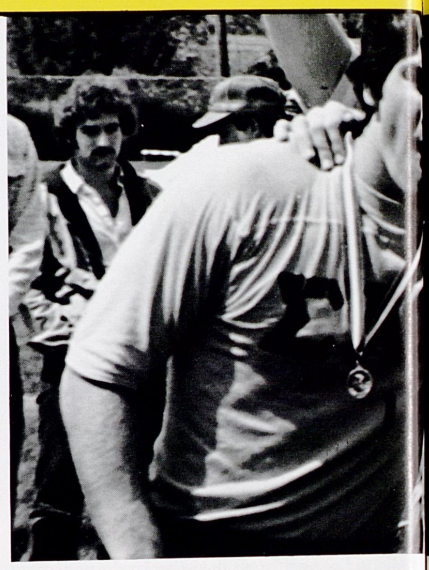
-MARY GATTIS

Inside the group

An organization serves as the piece of the university puzzle that makes life bearable. Whether it be a social need, a career need or an honorary, organizations fulfill the college students life. The diversity of UK student groups is nearly endless. Minority groups, Student Government, Maranatha and Greeks all have one thing in common; students gain from them.



Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega Road Rally held in October was a huge success this year. Bill Hughs and John Walters of Sigma Chi were exausted but elated to have finished the Road Rally. *-C. Cantoni*





Summer band practices are long and tiring.





-D. Ramsey

SAE's celebrated after winning the LKD bike race. The events at LKD are available to all campus. Chairman of LKD was Nancy Booker.



The majorettes are practicing a routine for UK's fiirst home football game against Baylor.

-T. Moran

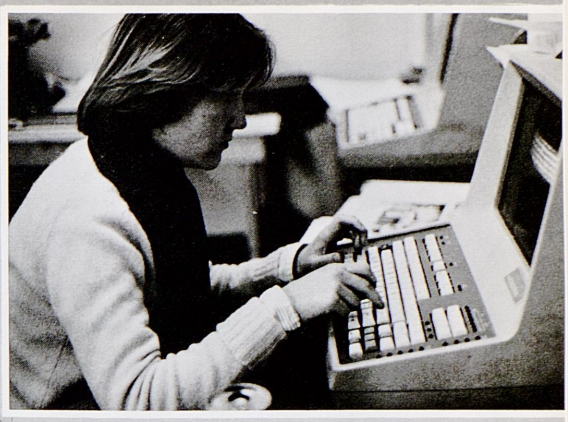
Flying with the Crowd cont.

Life within an organization offers a kaleidoscope of advantages to the student. Student Government serves as an instrument by which students can air opinions about issues and debate to an end. Student Government members may be future politicians or lawyers. Students in Student Government also learn what an enormous task it is to run the university.

Greeks become part of a chapter so they aren't thought to be just a number within the university. The bonds formed in a Greek organization last a life time. Greeks don't just party, they are a useful instrument within the community as well. United Way, American Cancer Society and the UK Handicapped Students all benefit from charity projects the Greeks sponsor. Greeks derive a self satisfaction that can't be duplicated other than by helping someone besides yourself.

continued on page 264







-R. Mattingly

Nell Fields, a Kernel staff member, was the Focus editor for the paper. Part of putting out a story for the next deadline is typing it into the delicate visual display terminal computer system.

Preference Party, last of all formal rush parties, is a solemn occasion for most sororities. Alpha Xis, all dressed in light blue satin, sang a song to the rushees in hopes they would pledge their sorority.

LKD balloon race made a spectacular site for onlookers. The balloon was the climax of a week of festivities ranging from scooter races to a magic show.

GREEKS

The Greek system has always been an integral part of UK's campus. Greek support helps make such campus events as Homecoming and LKD popular and successful year after year. Greeks participated in virtually every committee, council, board, club, society and honorary affiliated with the University.

While Greeks added much to the workings of the University, the Greek system itself provided the means for its members to become involved. Fraternity and sorority life opened the doors for members to advance into new aspects of life, to work towards professional goals and learn to deal with people.

Nearly 13 percent of the students on campus participated in a fraternity or sorority. That 13 percent worked throughout the year to improve their respective chapters and to advance the efforts of their favorite charities and their national philanthropies. But it wasn't all work. Opportunities for parties and general good times weren't passed up. But then, the good times are also an aspect of college life that certainly can't be ignored.

-CYNDY CANTONI



-J. Temple



-J. Temple





-C. Cantoni

Lynn Buchanan and Dawn Rutherford, both Delta Gammas, find time at 1:00 a.m. to do their laundry. Doing laundry at the sorority house is much cheaper and quicker than in the dorms.

Ellen Scheen of Kappa Alpha Theta shared her beer with David Thurston, Delta Tau Delta, during the Sigma Nu Beer Blast.

Chi Omega's won LKD Debutante Stakes. Debutante Stakes is a scooter race around the Shively track. Here the Chi O's cheer on their team.

SAE's show pride in winning the Little Kentucky Derby Bike Race. The bike race is an annual LKD event. -J. Temple

Gamma Phi Beta Anne Kroboth plops down into a bucket of water at the Sigma Chi Derby. Musical Water Buckets is just one of many unusual events at the annual Derby. -J. Temple



ΑΔΠ, ΑΓΔ *cont.*

ADPi and Alpha Gam achieve goals

Alpha Delta Pi sorority strove to stress the importance of Greek life to its members. The UK chapter won the Dimond Four Point Award for overall achievement in scholarship, leadership, participation and finances in 1978.

"Being in a sorority has benefitted me not only by learning to get along with people, it has backed me in scholarship, supported me in leadership growth as well as emphasized to me the importance of campus participation," said President Sally Barron.

ADPi supported UNICEF with a trick-or-treet party at Greenstreets with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. During Greek Week the sorority sponsored the ADPi 500 track meet and won the Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega Road Rally.

ADPi member Cathy Scheider said, "Even with the trials and tribulations of my studies, I wouldn't change anything about my place in the Greek community."

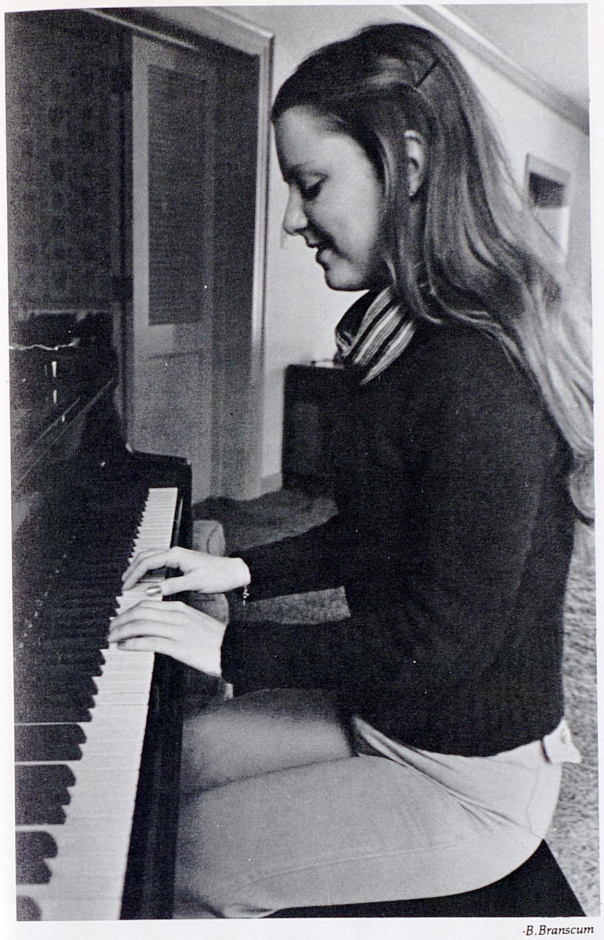


-D. Ramsey

Nan Taylor and Karen Harrod "clowned" for the camera after an Alpha Delta Pi skit during fall rush activities. Alpha Delta pledged 39 girls during fall rush.



Alpha Delta Pi- first row: Cathy Nowland, Anne Gregory, Betsy Phillips, Sada Sowards, Judy Ballt, Cathy Schieder, Janet Chapman, Nellie Dawahare, Christinn Dawahare, Susan Spurlock, Noreen Marinus, Linda Faulkner, Cindy Rogers. Second row: Holly Riggs, Diane Pantoja, Mary Beth Ware, Margret Hammons, Rachel Walther, Susan Buchart, Helen Wright, Janice Roth, Sharon, Duerr, Teresa Tipton, Mimi Lee, Becky Ware, Nancy Zax, Sally Baron. Third row: Mary Beth Martin, Karen Harrod, Paula Powell, Sheri Jamison, Diane Riley, Leigh Moore, Julie Devereux, Barbie Stabb, Nancy Boberg, Kim Ratcliff, Nan Taylor, Sharon Daughton, Rochelle Schantz, Lori Hamer, Nancy Travis, Kathy Beilman. Fourth row: Tammy Carlisle, Mary Brooks Howard, Lisa Darst, Ann Logan, Lindsey Meadows, Kathy Kyker, Susan Wyatt, Gail Shearer, Lynda Amato, Patty Berger, Amy Potts, MaryAnn Buchart, Susan Lawrence, Nancy Edminston, Lucy Davis, Bess Cable, Linda Cleaver, Lynn Higgins, Kim Cable.



-B.Branscum

Denise Malone of Alpha Gamma Delta practices piano during the afternoon to relax after classes. Denise is a Business and Economics junior.

Alpha Gamma Delta boasted a membership of 105 members, and was recognized for its members' campus involvement. President Sue Poetker said,"I think Alpha Gam is very involved in campus activities because our members belong to clubs, organizations and student honories outside of the sorority."

Carol Conway served as president of Mortar Board and secretary of Lances Honorary; Lynn Crafton served as vice-president of Mortar Board and treasurer of Lances; Vickie Perkins served as vice-president of Links; and Melissa Lewis won the Otis A. Singletary Award on Awards Night.

Alpha Gam sponsored a Spring Fling with Sigma Nu fraternity, proceeds were donated to the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Fund. Alpha Gam, along with Theta Chi and Sigma Pi fraternities sponsored a suitcase party. All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

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-D. Ramsey

Alpha Delta Pi used skits to attract rushees to the sorority. Diane Pantoja and Stephanie Johnstone were actors in one of the skits.

Alpha Gamma Delta- first row: Mary Myers, Mary Riggs, Susie Keys, Mary Feltrop, Geaunita Helfenberger, Janet Walker, Jennifer Hymes, Jimmi Hatton, Betty Guiglia. Second row: Lisa Cox, Terri Chappell, Jennifer Lee, Karen Steele, Susan Maynard, Mary Beth Wilding, Stacey Peck, Becky Swisher, Julie Kissel, Kim Walters, Kristie Keeling. Third row: Judy Mitchell, Ann Poetker, Donna Humphrey, Sara Wolbert, Lynda Wilson, Mary Mckinney, Julie Elkin, Judy Sellars, Lynn Crafton, Kathy Koch, Kathy Wells, Rhonda Dunn, Karen Brittain. Fourth row: Lori Terhune, Gail Eads, Anne Conway, Greta Craig, Sandi Blevins, Julie Chaney, Jan Lowe, Vicki Perkins, Heather Blaine, Lora McGuire, Beth Melton, Susan Sims, Clemmy Ann Kelly, Marie Versaw, Leigh Hutcherson. Fifth row: Lenore Doughtery, Sheree Williams, DeeAnna Stanford, Stevie Hahn, Barb Lotz, Susan Brewer, Kathy Faulkner, Cathi Cornett, Kaye Minton, Mary Anne Mullins, Celia Combs, Sharon Kearns, Shannon Queener, Kim Burton. Sixth row: Sharon Blakeman, Janette Brown, Lee Anne Profitt, Laurie Bailey, Robyn Kennedy, Mary Beth Sims, Amy Shelton, Carol Collie, Shirlie Campbell, Carol Conway, Linda Couch, Jodie Sanders, Susan Shuford, Susie Hutson, Linda Powers.



Chapter sponsors Brownie troop

"Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority's main purpose is stressing scholarship to its members, offering friendship and dealing with people to prepare ourselves for the real world," said Jackie White.

Along with the academic side of their college career, AKA members spent time with a local Brownie troop and worked to raise money for several charities including the United Negro College Fund, NAACP, and a Job Corps center supported by the national sorority.

The majors of the ll members ranged from social work to political science as they sought to keep informed and involved with University actions.

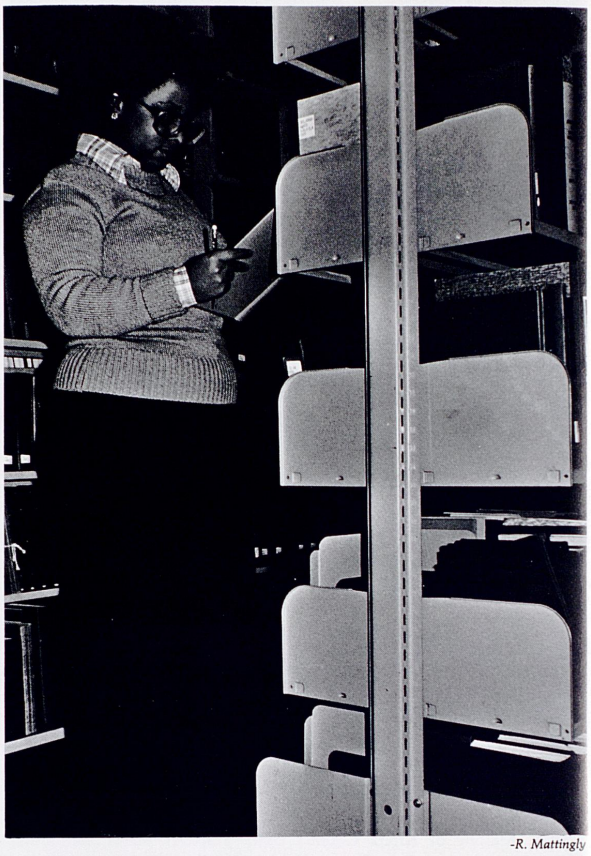
Leslie Lanz, an Alpha Xi Delta member, said, "I pledged my sorority because it was a home away from home."

Alpha Xi participated in social functions for diversion from classes and to support charitable organizations. The sorority sponsored a party at the Library Lounge for the American Lung Association, worked on the March of Dimes Haunted House, and sponsored a local Brownie troop. They also contributed the proceeds from the Greek Feud, a Greek Week activity, to the United Way.

At the sorority's national convention the chapter won the Alice Bartlett Bruner trophy for high scholarship among Alpha Xi chapters.

The sorority also featured a spring and fall formal, pledge retreat, parent's weekend and their Alpha Xi Instant Party.

Chi Omega sorority was active in campus affairs. Serving on the Student Center Board were Kathy Payne, Awards Night chairman; Lisa Weatherford, performing arts chairman; and Lee Anne Faust, Homecoming chairman.



-R. Mattingly

Jackie White, Alpha Kappa Alpha, is an active student on campus. Here she finds time away from being president of Alpha Kappa Alpha to catch up on research for a class.



Alpha Kappa Alpha first row: Lois White, Jackie White, Kris Jackson. second row: Carol Downs, Clara Herndon, Teresa Orr, Bettye Duke.

In the Greek community Chi O's had two members on the Greek Activities Steering Committee, sponsored the annual Greek Sing during Greek Week and co-sponsored the Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega Road Rally. For the fifth consecutive year the sorority won the LKD Scooter Race and won recognition at the Greek Banquet for raising the most money for a philanthropy. They also won the Sigma Chi Derby in the fall.

During the Homecoming pep rally Cindy Cravens, dressed as a record, won the Mascot Contest, and the sorority placed second in the house display contest. Sorority members Terri Austin and Joanne Brown were among the Homecoming queen finalists.

"Having a membership of 103 and girls representing different states across the country makes Chi Omega unique on campus," said Vice President Kathy Payne.

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-R. Mattingly

Alpha Xi Wanda Williams cheers on her team at the Sigma Chi Derby. All sorority pledges cheer their sisters on for a hopeful victory at the Derby.



-R. Mattingly

Chi Omega members Lisa Shahid, Betty Bynum, Lynda Shahid and Sandra Bennett share in the winner's circle for the LKD Debutante Stakes. The Debutante Stakes is a women's scooter race held during LKD week.

Alpha Xi Delta- first row: Karla Baker, Jill Conrad, Julie Antle, Mary Stan Fizer, Marian Maruyama, Michelle Gibbs, Yvonne Norris, Trish Knight, Theresa Hicks, Susan Ledford. Second row: Wanda Williams, Deise Rienhart, Jenny Oney, Julia Crawford, Debbie Allen, Allison Arnett, Debbie Womack, Lisa Faulkner, Carolyn Brown, Debbie Gooden. Third row: Alice Baird, Debbie Hills, Susan Eskridge, Patti Dunn, Bunny Sanner, Marilyn Yoder, Pam Rowsey, Dea Sledge, Bonna Smith, Jennifer Christen. Fourth row: Tracy Evans, Charlotte Garnett, Linda Little, Sharon Lynn, Michelle Stewart, Kathy Liegh, Mary Jo McKenna, Angie Mitchell, Ruth Mattingly, Terri Murphy, Mindy Holeman. Fifth row: Cindy Carlson, Lyann Zachari, Jackie Lowe, Emily Mackell, Margaret Cornett, Linda Farnham, Carmen Muth, Denise Fraley, Leslie Sandlin, Leslie Hunt, Ellen Budde, Melody Wagner, Donna Burnside, Tandy Floyd.



ΔΔΔ, ΔΓ
cont.



-J. Temple



-J. Temple

DG Elizabeth Haddad enjoys another beer along with several other people at the Sigma Nu Beer Blast. The beer blast is a popular semester event for Greeks to socialize.

Tridelt, Nancy Wombwell, and Delt, Steve Miller, review their cards at the Delt-Theta Bike-a-thon. The Bike-a-thon has become an annual fall event here on campus.



Delta Delta Delta- first row: Honey Hughes, Marie Dur[illegible], Susan Cherry, Lisa English, Ann Kersey, Shannon Kwoza[illegible], Shannon Kirkpatrick, Marion Morris, Ellen Major, Mar[illegible]a Mahoney, Marty Current, Susan Cayce. Second row: Liz Emb[illegible], Debbie Thorton, Lucille Williams, Kathleen Barrett, Jill Mur[illegible], Debbie Ford, Julie Bright, Susan Hultman, Lisa Hultman, Ho[illegible] Hetzel, Jill McCowan, Susan Logan, Cindy Jones, Barb[illegible]a Crawford, Lori Parker. Third row: Lindi Veto, Sue Gwinn, S[illegible] Jim Perry, Ellen Borders, Betty Lee, Laura Hubbard, Ann M[illegible] Kneafsey, Sharon Murphy, Ruthie Cox, Jan Perrone, S[illegible] Sattherwaite, Winter Robertson, Karen Reed, Julie Bak[illegible], Stacey Kwozalla. Fourth row: Ellen Penn Susie Thorton, L[illegible] Floyd, Amy Canady, Robyn Roy, Mary Jane Ecton, J[illegible] Hennesy, Beth Endicott, Shara Toon, Holly Blackwell, P[illegible] Sala, Meg Threlkeld, Ann Duthie, Jolene Downing, Mel Kell[illegible], Caren Cunningham, Jean Williamson, Jeanne Larkins, S[illegible] Stone, Fifh row: Beth Haner, Anne Cotton, Kim Keller, Tam[illegible] Ramsey, Kathee Barlow, Laurie Collier, Mary Stuart Spaldi[illegible], Laura Barnum, Hunter Rouse, Julie Hunter, Susan Knoll, Nancy Wham, Claire Alagia, Nancy Paxton, Betsy Wiliamson, D[illegible]se Allison, Mary Woods, Beth Hoge, Ann Reinhold.

DG and Tri Delta active on campus

"Delta Delta Delta has made college a very exciting and wonderful experience for me. Through it I have made friends who will be friends for a lifetime. But even more than that, Tridelta has helped me to grow as an individual," said Lisa English.

Tridelta was honored by their national headquarters for having the best pledge program and the best service project of all chapters across the nation.

The sorority placed first in the Mattress Marathon and in the sorority division of the Greek Sing during Greek Week. At the Greek Banquet they were honored for being first in scholarship among sororities and won the All-Greek Participation Award.

Participation was important to Tridelt members. Lisa English served as president of the Student Center Board and Sara Jim Perry as president of Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary. Ann Wombwell, Sara Jim Perry and Kim Card served as committee chairmen for Homecoming; Kim Keller was a member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee and Julie Bright was SCB Mini-mester chairman.

'I would have felt totally lost on campus if I hadn't pledged my sorority because my sisters accept each other and we work together very well," said Nancy Peritz, Delta Gamma.

As in the past, DG sponsored the Anchor Splash swim competition for all fraternities. Proceeds, amounting to over $1,200, were donated to the Kentucky Bureau of the Blind. DG's won first place in the Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Alpha Theta Bike-a-thon. They also raised money for the Kidney Foundation by selling candy.

The sorority won the Activities Award for their province at the National Convention. Member Kris Plinke served as Panhellenic president, Alysia Wheeler as president of the Honors Program, Nancy Booker as chairman of LKD week and Cyndy Cantoni as editor of the *Kentucky Greek* and organization editor of the *Kentuckian*.

"The only regret that I have about pledging DG is that I waited until my sophomore year to do it," said Debbie Haney.

continued on page 239



-C. Cantoni

Backgammon, a game of strategy, is often played in sorority houses to kill time before dinner. Elise Clark is shown contemplating an important move.

Delta Gamma- first row: Dawn Rutherford, Lynn Buchanan, Jody Tekamp, Kathy Hill, Laura Sharp, Holly King, Sara Worster, Debbie Brauer, Mary Croke, Betsy Martin, Laurie Vaught. Second row: Lisa Morgan, Norma Hodge, Carol Harvey, Sally Stonage, Laura Murphy, Larissa Karp, Becky Finken, Suzanne Songer, Liz Bryan, Joni Hedden, Sue Monica, Sherri Greer, Lucy Edgeworth. Third row: Allysia Wheeler, Carolyn Richter, Debbie Haney, Margaret Magner, Chad Fife, Candy West, Mary Lyndon Quire, Becky Norwood, Pam Price, Pam White, Holly Conrad, Jana Ousley, Suzanne Mulso, Nancy Landis. Fourth row: Bebe Williams, Elise Clark, Barb Gordon, Martha Miller, Sally Oster, Jamie Diehl, Helen Duncan, Davi Oliver, Diane Massie, Laurie Overtoom, Nancy Peritz, Wendy Bruce, Linda Grasso, Lori Donovan, Pat Conrad, Sue Teeter. Fifth row: Deana Calvert, Linda Wagner, Candi Combs, LuAnne Wehle, Carolyn Swift, Marcia McDonald, Rosie Masters, Gayle Glish, Jill Rappis, Hobie Dies, Kelly Packard, LeaAnn Meredith, Susan Eshman, Carol Anne Bailey, Sharon Barone, Paula Mammas. Sixth row: Cyndy Cantoni, Jane Holland, Robin Hissong, Julie Byers, Helen Croke, Kris Plinke, Jill Alvey, Drew Dugger, Sarah Pflughaupt, Lisa Tolnitch, Joi Mason, Elizabeth Haddad, Leslie Roth, Jan Anderson, Nancy Comet.

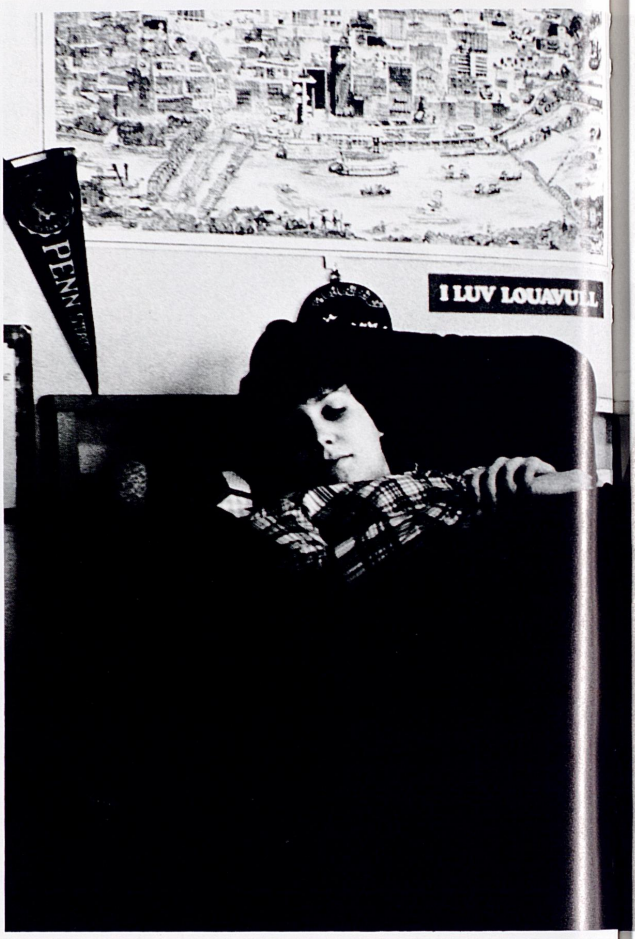


ΔΣΘ, ΔZ
cont.



-B. Branscum

Delta Sigma Theta's Bettye Duke studies in the library for the next day's classes. Academics were stressed as a main goal for the sorority, the top of the campus sororities grade point list last semester.





Delta Sigma Theta- Janis Marshall, Tevis Watson, Collette Abrams, Olivia Cloud.

Sororities raise money



The UK chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, with a membership of seven women, stressed academics among its members. In association with the chapter the sorority sponsored an academically oriented group named DIGME. The seventeen members of this group were all prospective members of the sorority.

Social activities and dances were held to raise money for various charities in Lexington. One of these charities was the Georgetown Street Orphanage where the sorority members took the children to matinees and gave a seminar on personal and dental hygiene.

President Olivia Cloud said, "Delta Sigma Theta is a learning experience which offers sisterhood, and teaches responsibility and the ability to deal with different personalities."

Delta Zeta believes in the individuality of the members of its sorority. President Connie McCaslin said, "DZ offers its members a place where they can be themselves to contribute their own thoughts and feelings toward the sorority as a whole."

The girls expressed their individuality in the diversity of their majors and memberships in honorary clubs. Mary O'Brien was the president of Phi Beta Lambda business honorary, Susan Sweat was the secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary and Debbie Moorhead was a member of Who's Who Among American College Students.

The DZ's sold candy to support their national philanthropy, a deaf-oral school. Every fall the sorority sponsors the DZ Frat Man's Classic with the proceeds donated to the March of Dimes. At the Greek Banquet DZ won the highest active G.P.A. award. In intramurals they placed first in tennis and second in softball. *continued on page 240*

Susan Willams of Delta Zeta takes a break between classes. Sorority houses are a more cost efficient place to live than the dormorities.

-R. Mattingly



Delta Zeta- first row: Jan Hunter, Judy Andrews, Sherry Hilton, Mary Kay La Falce, Ella Berkowitz, Marchelle Gilvan, Lisa Schmitz, Kathy Haggard, Connie Gumm, Barby Joseph, Tamra Johnson. Second row: Lorrie Pence, Kathy Aynes, Mary O'Bryan, Leslie Innocenti, Candy Cummins, Paula Nevine, Caron Shannon, Kim Kukahiko, Susan Sweat, Becky Perkins, Ann Howland, Connie McCaslin. Second row: Lezlie Swanson, Barbara Hendricks, Peggy Royalty, Kathy Rutledge, Becky Cravens, Jacquie Farmer, Karen Lanham, Pam Nowak, Diana Kettler, Lorrie Levine, Debbie Stull, Kathy Roundtree, Jill Kobitter. Third row: Sharon Lawrence, Sally Heck, Anita McCaslin, Laura Bennet, Lisa Haus, Carol Kranz, Debbie Moorehead, Jane Burnette, Dianne Rhinehart, Lynn Shiffler, Lisa Montgomery, Brenda White, Dorothy Strnad, Sarah Wicker. Fourth row: Susie Oyer, Allison Deety, Janie Haneaker, Jan Bartos, Jerri Mills, Beth Maples, Christina Caine, Lorrie Best, Jan Sparks, Susan Williams, Laura Isbill, Carol Bishop, Eli Lehrfild, Debbie Kempf, Myra Jones.

Sisterhood an asset

ΓΦΒ,ΚΑΤ
cont.



-J. Temple

Carmen Roudolph and Julie Lucas, both of Kappa Alpha Theta, experiment with a tire pump during the Delt-Theta Bike-a-thon.

"Being a Gamma Phi has advantages because I have older sisters to help me with all my problems," said Stephanie Wolf.

In Nashville, Tenn. during the summer Gamma Phi Beta held their national convention which several members of the UK chapter attended. LuAnn Holmes won a scholarship from the national headquarters there.

Gamma Phi was active on campus. Early in the year, with the cooperation of Farmhouse fraternity, they held a "Wildcat Basketball Dance" with proceeds going to underprivileged girls camps in Colorado and Canada. They also held parties at the Methodist Home, Eastern State and Shriner's Hospitals.

Involving the sorority in the Greek system was the goal of all its members. Member Debbie Jones said, "Gamma Phi is the vehicle that helps me obtain the highest type of womanhood."

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority strongly supported the Greek community. During Greek Week the sorority won an award for scholarship, came in first place in the ADPi Olympics, and placed second in both the ZTA Gong Show and the Alpha Xi Delta Greek Feud. The Thetas won the Sigma Pi Sink or Swim during the fall, and in the Sigam Chi Derby, the sorority placed second overall, while member Kathy Ulmer was crowned Derby Queen.

The Thetas sponsored their annual Bike-a-thon with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The proceeds went to the American Cancer Society. Money was raised for their national philanthropy, the Institute for Logopeidics, a center for speech and hearing.

Socially, the girls sponsored a Kite and Key dance with the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a masquerade party with the Sigma Chi's, Chi O's, and the Delts, and a Parent's Weekend featuring Keeneland, a football game, and a night at Diner's Playhouse.

continued on page 242



Gamma Phi Beta- first row: Alana Gaffin, Stephanie Foster, Susan Dennen, Karen Crowder, Marcia Semple, Melinda Wheat, Bernadette Gillet. Second row: Susan Harbison, Kim Nord, Carol Fields, Cheryl Will, Julie Swallen, Donna Begley, Carol Brandon, Terri Hartley, Debbie Morgan. Third row: Daisy King, Susan Maroin, Libby Cherault, Marianne Potter, Ann Jarvis, Cindy Orick, Karen Nolan, Cindy Mann, Jan Wade. Fourth row Karyl Kreizinger, Barb Blanke, Kaye Kroboth, Eydie Moles, Sandy Story, Helen McGregor, Ann-Dora McGregor, Debbie Rizzo, Debbie Oldham, Karen Burkhart. Fifth row: LuAnn Holmes, Anne Kroboth, Julie Claggett, Jane Connell, Monica Huffines, Greta Nelson, Marcia Gliltner, Stephanie Wolf, Beth Barber, Cindy Sanders.



-D. Ramsey

Gamma Phi Beta's welcome rushees with a rousing song the first day of rush. Debbie Oldham, Kathy Young, Nancy Amato and Susan Dennen were right up front at the Open House Party.



Thetas Julie Brown and Margie Maloney busy at work at the Delt-Theta Bike-a-thon. The Bike-a-thon raised money for the American Cancer Society. -J. Temple

Kappa Alpha Theta- first row: Julie Luca, Paige Burkley, Ann Maloney, Ann Day, Polly Cooper, Robin Emberton, Bev Jeffers, Judy Temple, Lizzy Sears, Peggy Inglehart, Beth Bellamy. Second row: Allison Hail, Janet Murphy, Karen King, Tami Mitchell, Jan Meyer, Mary Rodshadley, Bettie Camic, Sally Beargie, Wendy Stevens, Lynn Porco, Carol Budde. Third row: Laurie Hines, Dana Emberton, Dana Preston, Carman Rudolph, Susan Lemon, Pam Waldrop, Margie Spears, Ann Nelson, Carrie Ritcher, Cynthia Marks, Julie McKenna, Bev Geis, Jody Renaud, Betsy Stone. Fourth row: Kathy Ulmer, Tracy Schelegel, Barb Service, Gail Current, Margie Maloney, Chris Karibo, Nancy Meyer, Cindy Good, Barb Clinton, Suellen Alexander, Edy Rowe, Nancy Isaacs, Pegge Kessler, Julie Brown, Debby Darland. Fifth row: Marcy Charles Wombles, Jennifer Clarkson, Lisa Shafer, Sherry Scott, Janet Siria, Lisa Barnett, Linda Hayes, Debby Grimes, Beth Zoeller, Janie Gorham, Jamie Johnson, Vicki Yuhr, Beth Cunningham, Lucy Lewis, Courtney Busch, Mary Carter Pulliam, Renee Farmer, Lynn Graham.



KD and Kappa strive to be unique



-R. Mattingly

Lori Sutton, a Kappa Delta pledge, splashed down into a bucket full of water during Sigma Chi Derby. Sigma Chi Derby is an annuual event held in the fall for all sorority pledges.

Kappa Delta sorority had a total membership of 109 women. At the Greek Banquet the sorority was awarded second place in all greek participation points. Member Sheree Adair was Greek Activities Steering Committee chairman.

Active both socially and philanthropically, the KD's had a spring and fall formal and a dance with the ADPis, Sigma Nus, and the SAEs on the Belle of Louisville. The sorority made gifts and sold Christmas Seals for a crippled children's hospital in Richmond, Virginia for the sorority's national charity. The sorority also sponsored a tennis tournament for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lexington.

The KD's won the spirit award at the Sigma Chi Derby, placed second in the Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega Road Rally and won first place in the ZTA Gong Show during Greek Week. Active Terri Bottoms said, "I pledged KD because the sorority allows me not only to be a member of the Greek commuinity, but to be active in other campus organizations as well."

"Kappa is a diverse sorority. We have girls from label-lover preps to anti-establishment liberals, and everything in between, but at the same time we strive for uniqueness and individuality and fit well together as a group," said members Becky Casey and Emmy Gay.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's 119 members worked hard together and with their national headquarters. The sorority sold magazine subscriptions and sponsored parties at Greenstreets, Two Keys and The Walrus and the Carpenter. Proceeds went to Muscular Dystrophy and to support their national philanthropy, a rehabilitaiton hospital in Missouri.

continued on page 245



Kappa Delta-1 first row: Crystal Collins, Mitzi Petry, Laura Sutton, Sherrie Houston, Pam Peacock, Paula Faulkner, Mary Bolin, LeaAnne Howell, Becky Ramsey. Second row: Sarah Stapleton, Kathy Trelease, Janet Jarboe, Diane Kincaid, Kathy Cundiff, Jennie Lou Smith, Diane Mason, Linda Vaught, Susan Holeman, Susan Littrill, Becky Johnson. Third row: Betty Kelsy, Pam Creech, Linda Miller, Jody Rothgerber, Lisa Payne, Rebecca Payne, Sherrie Adair, Molly Wallace, Terri Bottom, Susan Beard, Traci Hardin. Fourth row: Mitzi Swope, Karen Spalding, Sandra Butler, Sandra Burton, Susan Fairchild, Anna Wheeler, Sally Matarazzo, May Bresler, Jane Hamilton, Mary Lynn Minton, Susan Ishmael, Susan Farris. Fifth row: Kim Clark, Lisa Mitchell, Cindi Warren, Carolyn McCord, Kathy Veeneman, Jill Pate, Kitty Mills, Kathy Shauer, Diane Hendee, Anna Hall, Sharon Alexander, Linda Shearer, Lynn Evans, Kirby Taylor, Jody Cook, Ann Hagan, Diana Bain.



-R. Mattingly

Kappa members Kathy Alfrey, Susan Tettlebach, Kathy Carlon and Liz Mulloy welcome rushees with a cheer during sorority rush. Sorority rush parties always began with the sorority greeting the rushees at the door.

Kappa Kappa Gamma- first row: Brucie Glenn, Carey Stone, Meg Lowry, Laura Ann Moser, Meg Putney, Becky Casey, Shawn Ford. Second row: Mary Zuberink, Nancy Saalfeld, Prissi Stricker, Margaret Clay, Margaret Greathouse, Rebecca Boone, Mary Ross, Terry Rachlorr, Mary McDowell Mulloy, Lisa Meserve, Maryn Hettel. Third row: Beth Robinson, Mimsy Huger, Lucy Steilburg, Mary Norman, Rosemary Boone, Leah Sawyer, Pam Yackey, Mary Jo Nash, Lisa Norstrom, Trish Vertuca, Susan Milward, Tisha Nash, Lori Hettel. Fourth row: Marsha Hudson, Julie Favrot, Lori Schmidt, Betsy Adams, Barb Merker, Jane Owens, Lori Saunier, Julie Lengyel, mindy Damert, Susan Settle, Mame McIndoe, Kathy Sweeney, Margaret Blue.



ΠΒΦ, ZTA

Pi Phi and ZTA seek goals



-C. Canton

Pi Phi's Katie Bauch , Missy Dorval, and Jeanie Sudd braced themselves before the flag dropped and their winning tug began. Pi Phi's won the intramural tug-of-war over all of campus.



Pi Beta Phi- first row: Fay Dorval, Terri Snide, Pammy Waddle, Sally Rudd, Leta Dicken, Janet Chatfield, Julia Bird, Julie Scott, Trudy Hunt, Lisa Slatin. Second row: Leigh Ann Jones, Jean Sadd, Nora Ann Spaulding, Theresa Hinton, Linda Miller, Lisa Janis, Cheryl Jesse, Ann Podshally, Chris Young, Terry Smith, Donna Schuller. Third row: Ann Sanford, Owen Terry, Mary Mackin, Suzanne Alford, Sue Anne Burchett, Janet Weeks, Charlotte Haydon, Missy Dorval, Barb Widera, Ana Kay Austin, Beth Coaldy, Mary Pat Cullinan, Mary Lee Daunhuer. Fourth row: Shella Flores, Cathy Pash, Mimi Achberger, Julie Natcher, Mary Sue Highmore, Karen Miller, Melanie Liles, Mary Claire Canton, Cathy Chavis, Kimbell Dicken, Carolyn Cummings, Kathy Helm, Mary Hume. Fifth row: Marilyn Biagi, Dreama Lemley, Katie Bausch, Lisa Mings, Lynn Garman, Julie Harris, Judy Donneley, Julie Case, Julie Ross, Sally Noe, Karen Ferguson, Slyvia Flores, Jo Hurst, Valeris Garrison, Julie Watts

Pi Beta Phi sorority sponsored the annual Pi Phi Spring Swing Softball Tournament with half the proceeds going to Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Lexington. The other half of the money went to Arrowmont, an arts and crafts school, sponsored by the national sorority. Thanksgiving baskets were collected and distributed to needy families.

The Pi Phi's also boasted members active in University affairs. Mary Sue Highmore was vice president of the Student Center Board, Sharon Schraegle was secretary-treasurer of the SCB, Julie Watts was secretary of the Student-Alumni Council and Susan Daunhauer was honored as the Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year.

Member Mary Sue Highmore said, "Belonging to Pi Phi gives you four years of sisterhood with a group of girls that carries on a tradition that is 110 years old and still growing."

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was active in supporting national and local charities. During Greek Week the sorority sponsored their annual Gong Show with the proceeds going to the National Association for Retarded Citizens. The Rock-n-Roll Marathon was held for the Heart Fund, a blood drive for the Central Kentucky Blood Center and Christmas parties for the Meadowbrook Nursing Home.

Being active on campus was also important for Zeta members. Cindy Loy was president of the UK Modern Dance Company and members were on the rugby, swim and soccer teams and also in the Student Government. Shirleen Sutton won the Sullivan Award at graduation for Outstanding Senior Woman. The sorority won "The Helping Hand" award from national this year for helping another Zeta chapter get started.

President August Neal said, "Within Zeta lies the opportunity to learn things which will enrich our lives. This involves learning about ourselves and others within and without our circle." *-Steve Barnard*



B. Branscum

Pi Phi's Julie Scott and Cathy Posh have a sisterly conversation in their room at the sorority house. The sorority houses provide an atmosphere for promoting sisterhood.



Zeta Tau Alpha- first row: Marita Stewart, Crystal Downs, Kimi Chisholm, Patty Dinino, Melissa Bryant, Mrs. Lila Harrod, August Neal, Beverly Peel Kerkie Ash. second row- Sammye Woods, Brenda Fetters, Cindy Loy, Lisa Snyder, Amy Walters, Laura Tanner, Karen Dinnino, Jennifer Yount, Molly Kreider, Mary Beth Speaks, Barbara Smith. third row- Julie Lastinger, Elizabeth Tudor, Terri May, Claire Hightower, Cathy Welch, Cindy Block, Marie Collins, Kim Hall, Colby Crabtree, Kim Meeks, Gayle Harris, Kitty Harrington. forth row- Sarah Charles Wright, Shannon Cunningham, Chris Tennyson, Stephanie Hurst, Gwen Hurst, Kristen Kornhoff, Laurie Dupre, Ann Bryant, Emmy Hill, Hillary Underwood, Susan Sheeran, Pam Cadill, Phyllis Peterson, Juli Johnson, Ann Claxon, Leigh Ann Dupre. fifth row- Denise Rardin, Lesie Beatty, Betty Ellis, Diane Smithling, Jane Hunter, Terri Morrison, Myralee Smith, Julie Riddle, Elizabeth Toups, Susan Kitchen, Patsy McBride, Jill Galiskis, Anne McCombs, Nancy Gwinn, Suzie Antonik, Tricia Kline.



-K. Sant

Alpha Gamma Delta's Kay Minton congratulates a winner in the Special Olympics. The Special Olympics are held each fall at Tates Creek High School.

QUIZ

This is a quiz. It is only a quiz. For the next 120 seconds you will be tested on the state of UK's Greek philanthropy projects.

1. Greeks are a bunch of drunken partiers who do nothing but drink beer, steal composites and drive independents crazy.
True False

2. During the 1977-78 school year the Greek community as a whole raised over $30,000 for different charities.
True False

3. March of Dimes, Ephraim McDowell Cancer Research Network, UK Handicapped Students, Cardinal Hill Hospital and American Foundation for the Blind are just some of the charities the Greeks support.
True False

4. The Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic, a track meet for fraternity pledges, sponsored a dance which raised $200 for March of Dimes.
True False

5. FarmHouse fraternity holds a dance every spring to earn money for Ephraim McDowell Cancer Society.
True False

6. The Phi Kappa Tau Mattress Marathon, a bed race, had over 52 Greeks participate in it last year. Over $2400 was raised for the Kidney Foundation.
True False

7. Sigma Nu sponsors a Cub Scout Troop.
True False

8. Phi Gamma Delta works with the Central Kentucky Blood Center.
True False

9. Zeta Tau Alpha has an annual Rock and Roll-a-thon with the Meadowbrook Nursing Home residents to earn money for the Home.
True False

10. Delta Delta Delta sorority built a doll house and decorated it with handmade furnishings. Money from the raffle went to the Cancer Fund and Delta Delta Delta all campus scholarship.
True False

11. AGR and ADPi have a Greek Olympics called the ADPi 500 during Greek Week in April. The money raised from

TIME

entry fees goes to UK Handicapped Students.
True False

12. KA's run a football from Vanderbilt to Kentucky. The money collected from personal pledges per mile run, goes to Muscular Dystrophy Association.
True False

13. The Delt-Theta Bike-a-thon around Commonwealth Stadium in October, was won by the DG's and Sigma Chi's, raising over $7000 for American Cancer Society.

14. The Delta Gamma Anchor Splash, a swim meet for fraternities at the Memorial Coliseum pool, is a nationwide event for all DG chapters. The UK DG's raised $400 which the American Bureau of the Blind matched four times.
True False

15. Nearly every Thursday night Greenstreets has a cover charge of one dollar. The money goes to the charity of the host organizations choice.
True False

16. Sigma Chi Derby Slave Auction sales brought in nearly $1400. $700 was spent on the Cardinal Hill Special Olympics. The other $700 was given to Wallace Village, a home for mentally handicapped children in Colorado and Sigma Chi's national philanthropy.
True False

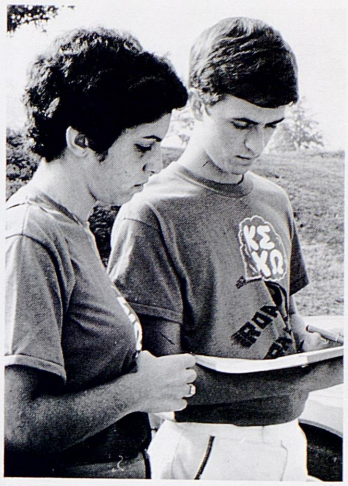
17. Kappa Sigma-Chi Omega Road Rally held in October earned $100 for UK Handicapped Students.
True False

18. SAE and Kappa Kappa Gamma hold a Dance-a-thon for the Heart Fund.
True False

19. Greek Activities Steering Committee sponsored a haunted house with March of Dimes in October. Nearly all the Greek chapters on campus participated as actors in the haunted house.
True False

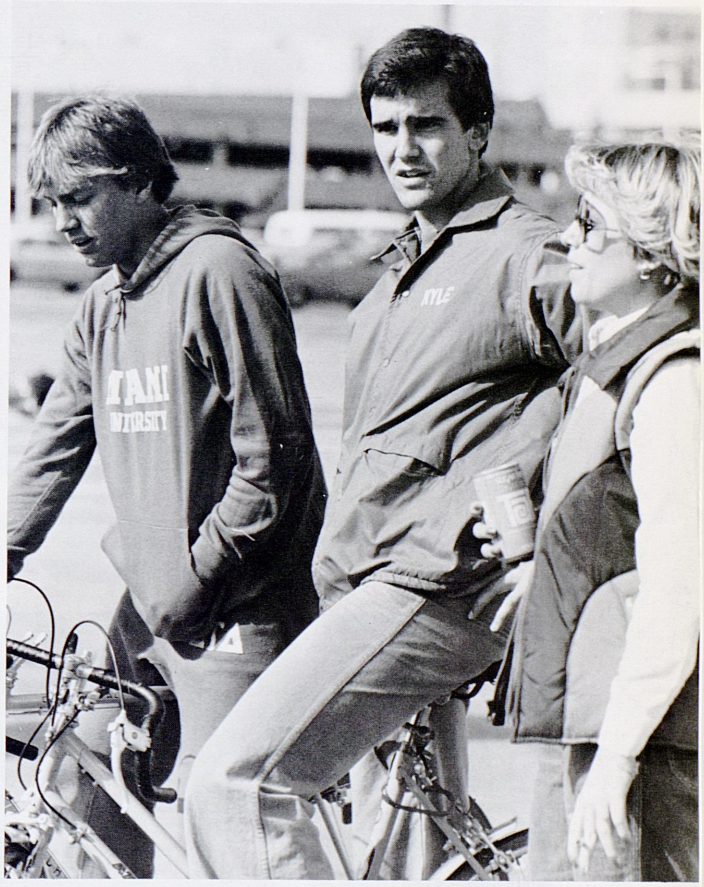
Once again this is only a quiz. If you wrote false for number one and true for the other 18 statements then you are rated a "genius". If you missed 1-5 you are rated not too terribly bright and need to study up. If you missed 6-10 you could have at least gotten some of your friends to help you since you obviously are lacking in an area of your education. If you missed any more of the questions then you are definitely not too aware of the effort UK Greeks put forth to help someone else besides themselves.

-CYNDY CANTONI





J. Temple



Kyle Macy served as, co-chairman of the Delt-Theta Bike-a-thon, watched the competition with Chuck Smith and Page Burkley. Delts and Thetas raised over $7,000 for the American Cancer Society. *-J. Temple*

Dee Ann Homra and Randy Parker, chairpersons for the Kappa Sig-Chi O Road Rally, checked the list before sending off another car across the Lexington countryside.

Richie Combelt watches the action during the Special Olympics during October sponsored by Sigma Chi and the Lexington Rotary Club. Sigma Chi's sponsors the Special Olympics each year. *-K. Sant*

ΑΓΡ, ΔΤΔ
cont.



-J. Temple



Alpha Gamma Rho- first row: Bob Miller, George Hughes, W.H. Waddlington, Britt Brockman, John Mitchell, Steve Schuhmann, Brad Fain, Billy Bob Renner, Tim Wilson. Row two: Tim Smith, Bruce Crater Tom Farner, John Eckman, Jeff Boone, Mike Casey, Bob Finley, Jim Layton, Bill Meacham, Todd Gaddis, Richard Polk, Mike Martin, Mitch Griffin. Third row: Dave Case, Tom Marshall, Marty Lile, Jay Esher, James Bredor, Leslie Stith, David Hatchett, Jim Victor, Allen White, David Glydwell, Joe Turpin. Fourth row: Jeff Waldrop, Scott Davis, Ronnie Reid, Jim True, Kent Groves, Glenn Thompson, Jim Winburn, Tony Howard, Kurt Congleton, David Owen, Johnny Edwards. Fifth row: Joey Mikez, Bruce Barnes, Chris Mullins, Pat Lee, Mark Collins, Brian Duckett, Brian McFarland, John Hardaway, Frank Taylor.

Delt and AGR bestowed awards at convention

After participating in their national convention at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity started off an excellent school year. Over 800 AGR members showed for the three-day gathering of the agricultural social fraternity. Every chapter across the nation was represented. Earl Butts, an AGR alumni and former secretary of agriculture, spoke at the main banquet.

The Chi Omega Greek Sing is a popular event every year for the AGRs. Scott Davis, a junior, commented, "Greek Sing is a big deal with us. We got second in Greek Sing with a Beatles medley."

Debbie Haney, a little sister for AGR said, "I'll always appreciate the way they never hesitate to let us know how special we are and make us feel welcome." The Alpha Gamma Ro little sister program served as an example for all the AGR chapters nationally. Little sisters from the state of New York came to observe the program so they could improve their own. Haney attributed the closeness of the little sister program to the fact that many of the girls had similar backgrounds.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity served as a foundation for outstanding campus leaders like Perry Bentley, president of IFC, and Steve Salyers, a Phi Beta Kappa and captain of the soccer team. During the summer the fraternity also received a national award for scholarship.

Phil Singer, president of Delta Tau Delta, reflected on his feelings about the fraternity by saying, "Delta Tau Delta has provided me with a social life, a chance to get involved in intramurals and a place where I could come and quickly become a member of a group when I knew no one on campus."

The Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Alpha Theta Bike-a-thon was one of the largest philanthropy projects the fraternity participated in. The annual October event raised over

cont.

$7000 in pledged money per mile for the American Cancer Society. Kyle Macy served as co-chairman for the event.

In sports Delta Tau breezed through with many first place awards. They won the intramural track meet, golf singles, and their B team won in basketball. The Delta Taus also took the DG Anchor Splash trophy home for the fourth year in a row.

"I'm sure I'll take on a different perspective about Delts after I graduate and am an alumni. I'll view the fraternity with more seriousness," mused Singer. continued on page 250



R. Mattingly

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained rushees and guests with a magician during spring rush. Rush parties carry different themes to attract potential members.



Delta Tau Delta- first row: Frank Fletcher, Jerry Blevins, Steve Combs, John Martin, David Thurston, John Cox, Ray Gray, James Quisenberry, Bill Fletcher, Steve Van Dyke, Craig Fisher. Second row: Mike Greenleaf, Curt Mann, Robert Brown, Tony Kawahare, Bill Walden, Greg Jones, Steve Dennis, Johnny Caves, John Mayer, Tom Wallace, Jeff Wesley, Sam Howard, Pete Jarris. Third row: Phil McIntosh, Mike Krebs, Clay Anderson, Gary Sheaton, Greg Hahn, Sid Neal, Perry Bentley, Hal Zimmer, Ritchie Shewmaker, Chris Gallaghher, Gary Barkley, Tom Shropshire, Tom Newman, Bruce Smith, Robbie McGoodwin, Tom McKee, Kirk McCain, Mark Hollan. Fourth row: Ed McGinness, George Fletcher, Steve Miller, David Weiser, Bill Brewer, Dale Cornell, Tom Collins, Bill Farmer, Steve Salyers, Miles Miller, Greg Binford, Bob Gohean, Bryan Quinnelly, Brad Long, John Dicker, Mike Wuetcher, Vic Greco, Bill Embry. Fifth row: John Wesley, Billy Blue, Art Pope, Zaring Robertson, Mort Bertram, Truitt Bell, Steve Johnson, Bob Davis, Tom Mulloy, Meritt Wade, Keith Asseff, Doug Lowe, Doug Knight, Craig Sacra, Hank Allen, John Hagle, Tim Thompson, Chap McDonnell, Steve Hillenmeyer, Ross Jacobson, Frank Wiley, Jackie Barnhill, Hilton Garner.

FarmHouse scholarship, and



-L. Campbell



-R. Mattingly

Farmhouse Little Sister Laura Bayh gets thrilled and excited at winning another hand of cards at the Farmhouse Casino Party. Farmhouse sponsors a casino party during each rush.

Farmhouse's Eddie Tamme moves past Lambda Chi's Mike Doll at the three-on-three basketball intramural playoffs. Farmhouse won the game.

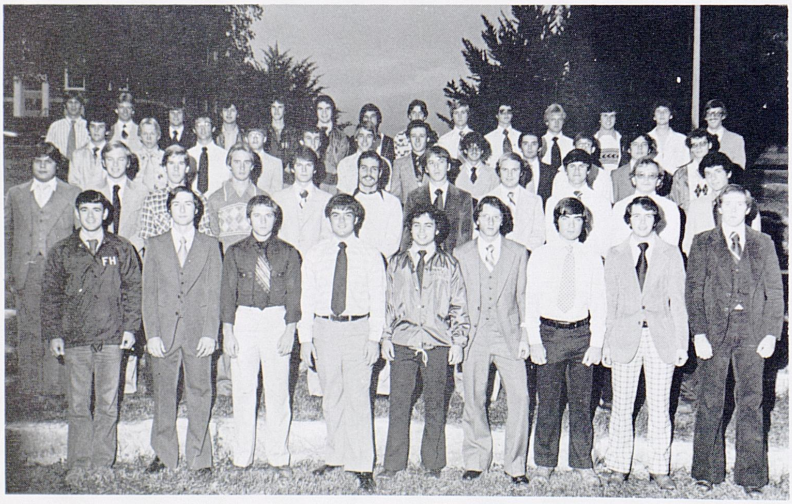
"A lot of people consider us to be a bunch of plowboys," said Paul Hall, a member of Farmhouse. "We're really just a group of common down-home people."

Farmhouse fraternity had much to be proud of. They were recognized as a national power at the Farmhouse Bi-annual Convention during the summer. The fraternity was also named the third most improved chapter on the national level.

Hall said, "Farmhouse stresses scholarship, leadership and fellowship. A lot of our whole ideal of a prospective member falls back on--does he have leadership potential as well as scholarship." Hall added, "We've proven to this campus that you can have a successful rush without alcohol. We're one of the largest fraternities on campus, which many people are not aware of. We've looked for quality not quantity, which has helped us grow."

The fraternity reached a high point when they played in the finals of the three-on-three intramural basketball tournament in Rupp Arena. Before the crowd of 23,000 varsity basketball fans, Farmhouse defeated Lambda Chi.

Kappa Alpha, 105 members strong, had the pledge class with the highest overall G.P.A. of all the campus fraternities. "When we rush a guy, we don't like to hide things. It's not just a bowl of cherries when you pledge. I think that's why we got such an outstanding pledge class," said John Hutchings, president of Kappa Alpha.



Farmhouse- first row: Freddie Barnard, Steve Thomas, Be Pruitt, Tom Goff, Tod Shepard, Joe Coomer, Keith O'Brie Arvin Webb, John Pruitt. Second row: Kevin Craig, Mike Far Tom Stone, Scott Grimes, Dan Whitlow, Steve Boutlier, Kei Morman, John Taylor, Rusty Thompson, Gary Bryant, Ji Malafronte. Third row: Richard Walker, Doug Thomas, To Bloemer, Thruston Doane, Kenny Adams, David Hamilto Eddie Tamme, Mark Laughlin, Dave Proffitt, Barkley Brown Mike Ricci, Dennis Ketron. Fourth row: Joe Moore, Tomm Franklin, Sam Burton, Barry Marshall, Lewis Johnson, Richar Proctor, Mike Thomas, David Cewey, Alan Hamilton, Richar Horn, Bobby Wade, Paul Faulhaber, Paul Hall.

stresses leadership, fellowship

Known for a rich Southern heritage and the cannon which stands outside the house, Kappa Alpha was founded at Washington Lee College around the time that Robert E. Lee was president. Their founders looked to Lee as a model of the perfect gentleman, a man who was respected and loved by many people.

Hutching said, "I think Kappa Alpha is the best. Our Southern heritage means a lot to us. All fraternities have high ideals, it's hard for everyone to live up to them as college students."

Dwight Cloud won the racquetball singles for the fraternity and George Hocker won the one-on-one basketball division. Getting involved to balance college was one of KA's goals. Other members sought leadership in different directions as Jim Greer served as a Student Government senator and Merrill Littlejohn was a member of ODK.

The Muscular Dystrophy Asociation (MDA) is Kappa Alpha's national philanthropy. Each year the KA's run a football to Vanderbilt University on the weekend of the UK-Vandy game. Before the run, KAs get supporters to pledge money for the number of miles each person runs with the ball.

"You get a whole different attitude when you're out there at 2 a.m. on some God forsaken backroad that nobody travels on. It made me a lot more serious. I was proud to actually do something for MDA rather than just hand out money," said Hutching.

continued on page 253

Kevin Pogue, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity was the disc jockey for a KA Disco Party during spring rush. All the equipment he used was his own.



-J. Temple

Kappa Alpha Order- first row: Scott Walker, Mike Thomas, Jimmy Green, Al Whitaker, Wally Stone, Calhoun Salyer, Clark Ramey, Donnie Heine, Tommy Myers, Mac Johns, Howard Whitehouse, Tony Blanford. Second row: Johnny Walker, Marty Osborne, Bob Meade, Larry Grayson, Russ Tolle, Barry Wells, Rod Fields, Ronnie Sharp, Tim Durbin, Pete Hylen, Merrill Littlejohn, Jack Carr, Rick Westerfield. Third row: John Nicholson, Mike Mercer, Jesse Hocker, David Herbst, Mark Reeb, John McDonald, Steve Hunt, Ted Stamper, Jim Greer, Danny Duzyk, Greg Caudill, Andre Johannes. Fourth row: Barry Hickey, Bruce Barnett, Pat Reffett, Harry Bodner, Kevin Pogue, Rusty Skinner, Joe Baker, Lewis Goggin, Phil McCarty, Mike Alexander, John Hutchings, Terry Ginn.





-J. Temple



Kappa Sigma- first row: Bill Rizer, Steve Ader, Randy Parker, Ken Schneider, Bob Eason, David Frey, Greg Thomson, Jim Carpenter. Second row: Jeff Thomas, Dave Bugmann, Steve Riggs, Jeff Uhling, Robert Bowling, Don McCleary, Mark Moore, Mike Wood. Third row: Dave Oliver, Rudy Bischotti, Herb Smith, Chuck Spillman, Neal Brown, Roger Sydney, Chris Wold, Logan Thomas, Tom Caywood, Emory Johnson. Fourth row: Allen Davis, Kevin Cagney, Hank Robinson, Bryan Jones, Gary Ulmer, Doug Altman, Mike Gray, Tom Brewer, Barry Schulte, Bob Gypfert, Jon Hatter, Tim Thomas. Fifth row: Bill Baustien, Tom Dickenson, Ben Schmidt, John Barton, Don Dowell, Ed Hoggin, Mark Bolinger, Dan Schuck, Jim Sword, Mick Wilson, Jeff Bryant, Rich Wallee, BobbyhPhelps.

Members carry on own lifestyle

"You can be whatever you want to be here," said Ashly Warden. "You don't have to mold yourself to be a Kappa Sigma. You can stay the way you want to be and still carry on your own lifestyle."

Established in 1901, Kappa Sigma maintains a steady membership of 60 men. Each October the fraternity co-sponsors a Road Rally for all of campus. Chi Omega helped with the event in '79. Thursday before the Road Rally the groups held a kick-off party at Greenstreets. The cover charge to the party went to help UK handicapped students.

Kappa Sigma also tried something new as they raffled off a free trip to Fort Lauderdale plus $100 spending money to three lucky individuals. The idea was that Greeks without a place to go during spring break would wait for the Kappa Sigma raffle before planning their vacations.

The fraternity was strong academically. They were rated fifth in overall scholastics, and their pledge class was second only to Farmhouse. In intramurals the Kappa Sigmas held sixth-place overall. A team from the fraternity placed first in horseshoes, their football team reached the semi-final division and their volleyball team took first-place honors in the tournament.

Lambda Chi Alpha looked forward to 1980 since the year would bring the initiation of their 1000th member and the chapter's 50th anniversary. "I believe it's our diversity, along with our associate membership that attracts guys to Lambda Chi," said Rod Thomas, a junior.

The Lambda Chi associate membership is a unique program to the University. In 1974 Lambda Chi's general assembly did away with the term pledge and adopted the associate membership program. Thomas explained that the "pledge" has the same rights as active members, including voting rights and the right to hold office. The program is designed to furnish an educational period for new members.

Lambda Chis worked with Channel 62's Multiple Sclerosis Telethon. In intramurals the fraternity won the tug-of-war and placed second in three-on-three basketball.

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Ken Berry, Kappa Sigma, threw Chi Omega's Laura Kliche into a tub of icy water. The two were participating in the Road Rally Beer Blast.

Lambda Chi Chris Keegan teams with a rushee in a game of foosball at a Lambda Chi rush party. A fraternity gameroom provides a popular place for rushing.

-J. Temple



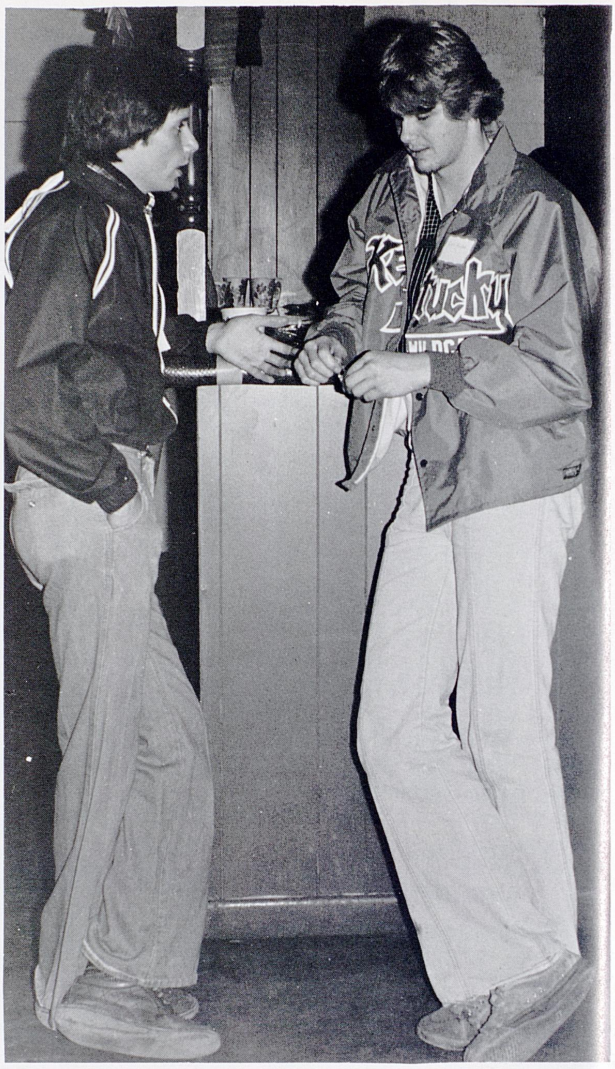
Lambda Chi Alpha- first row: Marie Baker, V.J. Cain, Andy Payton, Steve Goins, Buddy Gordon, Mike Walsh, Ken Berry, Dennis Fleming. Second row: Cliff Krawiec, Joe Nahstoll, Chris Keegan, Jim Nunnelley, Scott Myers, Gary Pritchard, Claude Hammond, Keller Jordan, Doug Watts. Third row: Brad Sturgeon, Kevin Barker, Stan Salchie, Mark Whitehead, Mark Reed, Steve Wills, Wayne Mackey, Scott Spriggs, Rod Thomas. Fourth row: Jeff Thompson, Paul Hoffman, Scott Wright, Joey Sloan, Sid Johnson, Dana Graves, David Fields, Brent White, Bobby Goodwin. Fifth row: John Fasteen, John Staugas, Evan Hoffman, Matt Myers, Dave Klemenz, Mark Zwishenberger, Tim Hartell, Bill Simpson, Joe Koenig.

ΦΚΤ, ΦΣΚ *cont.*



-R. Mattingly

Phi Tau member Wes Phelps and Lori Case were greeted by fellow member Gatewood Gay at the beginning of a rush party. Fraternity rush begins each semester for the Greeks.



-J.Temp

Two rushees enjoy a night of fun at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Phi Sig entertained many rushees throughout rush week.



Phi Kappa Tau-first row: Kevin Henduchson, Chuck Whitehead, Ed Combess, Joey Hoffman, Floyd Howlett, Michael Bryan, Mike Koehler. Second row: Greg Wadell, Kevin Vaughn, Rich Houleston, Ricky Thompson, Dave Stievel, Tony Drake, Mark King, Ted Gossett. Third row: John Haywood, Mike Leonard, Jerry Geuchs, Keith Kehlbeck, Tom Raybourn, Bill Hockensmith, Tom Otto, Randy Phillips, Tony Chase. Fourth row: Greg Likens, Howard Davis, Tim Byers, Joe Drake, Scott Laziar, Bill Keuper, Dave Brooks, Steve Smith, Tim Cole.

Chapter focuses on growth



-J. Temple

hi Delt Mike McCord watches as Jim Crouch makes a well contemplated ove. Chess is often a welcome break during studies.

Phi Delta Theta increased their membership from six members to 32 in one year. The chapter focused on receiving a charter from their national fraternity as its goal for 1979. The charter was reevoked because of problems during the '60s.

The national headquarters established a goal of ten pledges for the chapter during spring rush, a quota which was exceeded by two. They expected to receive their charter in the spring. In anticipation of the event the group planned a huge celebration at the Hyatt Regency in March.

To receive a charter, they had to prove financial stability, own a house, prove their ability to compete with other fraternities on campus and establish unity as a chapter.

Phi Kappa Tau members feel their most important project during each year is their annual Mattress Marathon. Over 52 members participated in the Greek Week event, raising over $2400 for the Kidney Foundation. Future plans call for expanding the event with an all-campus dance in the parking structure.

George Metzger commented on the atmosphere of Phi Tau by saying, "Everyone is more out-going and friendly, it seems, than the other houses. I feel what makes us stand out is that there are so many different people in the fraternity that guys don't feel like they have to be like everyone else.

Phi Tau's were ranked seventh in intramurals overall. Two of their members were on the soccer team and Bobby Dee Gunmnell served as student senator at large.

Throughout the year the Phi Sigma Kappas were involved in special events and projects. They held a Homecoming celebration and a Founder's Day celebration with alumni, along with a Moonlight Ball.

Steve Barnard, a business senior, said of Phi Sigma Kappa, "Phi Sig has added very much to my college life. As a social fraternity, in athletics, philanthropies, and brotherhood I think we're right on top. Phi Sig will always be a part of my fond memories of college."

Among Phi Sigma Kappa's outstanding members was Hank Somer, former president and member of the Southeastern IFC and a member of the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

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Sigma Kappa- first row: Steve Kincer, Carl Hyde, Hank mer, Rick Calvert Murphy, Steve Wyhowanec, Mike Arens. cond row: Steve Barnard, Dave English, Chuck Green, Mike errill, John Poor, Greg Fischer, Carry Hicks, Phil Shake. Third w: Mitch Harris, Chuck Gambrell, Tom Burks, Bob Blair, Sam anci, Brad Adams, Mark Hinkel, David Spreitzer, Jimmy Click, eorge Petrosky, Mike Ford, Bob Evans, Scott Rudd, Doug Elza, hn Carpenter. Fourth row: David Hager, David Gorham, ark Grote, Charles Hazen, Doug Roy, David Campbell, Mike ilson, Jim Springate, Scott Wagner, David Gravett, James yde, Lance Green.

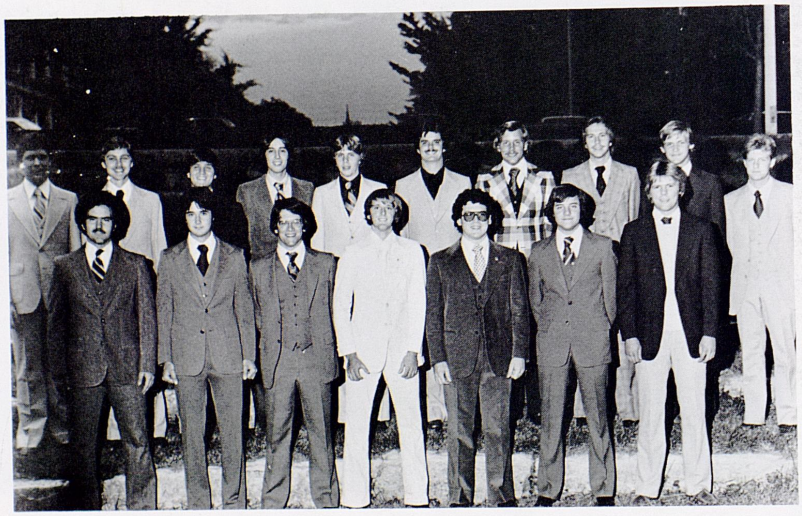


ΠΚΑ, ΣΧ
cont.

Sigma Chi pledges Pat Sheen and Don Ware were targets by egg throwers in the Sigma Chi Derby. The Egg-a-Pledge event was one of many crazy events at the Derby festivities.



-R. Meeting



Pi Kappa Alpha- first row: Jack Rowe, Eugene Robinson, Scot Kroncke, Tom Sandidge, Bill Thomason, John Kreinest, Ken Black. Second row: Jom Hoffman, Roger Miller, John Power, Gary Hillock, Philip Belcher, Wayne Ryan, Alan Fielder, Gib Hertz, Fred Pfeiffer, Louie Wood.

Pike and Sigma Chi have a successful rush

Pi Kappa Alpha experienced a rebuilding year. The fraternity served 30 members in '79 rather than the five of the previous year. Pi Kappa Alpha also instituted a little sister program for 18 young women who proved to be a tremendous help during rush activities.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the DZ Frat Man's Classic with their fall pledge class, an accomplishment that generated campus prestige. The size of the chapter proved to be an asset rather than a drawback as some members said they pledged Pi Kappa Alpha because of the smallness of the chapter.

Fred Wahl, president of Sigma Chi, said, "I pledged the fraternity because of its open and friendly atmosphere. The nationals are very strong and they are first in alumni participation.

Sigma Chi had the largest scholarship foundation of any chapter since the fraternity was established on campus in 1893. The fraternity received the Greek Activities Steering Committee's All Greek Participation Trophy in 1978. The award was given on the basis of participation in every Greek activity on campus. Sigma Chi also received a national award for scholarship, Greek participation and community activities, called the Patterson Significant Chapter Award, for the fifth year.

The Sigma Chi Derby, an annual event that all sorority pledge classes look forward to, was held in the fall. Derby week featured events like a yell like hell contest, a dance, and the selection of the Sigma Chi Derby queen. The week was climaxed by the actual Derby on Sunday, with zany contests like a bat race, egg-a-pledge, pie eating and a mystery event.

Henry Clay High School was the location for the Special Olympics which were sponsored by Sigma Chi and the Rotary Club. The event was for the benefit of Cardinal Hill Hospital patients who participated in the games.

continued on page 259



K. Sant

Nearly all fraternities had a Halloween party this year. Here, John Whitfield of Sigma Chi made a grand appearance as a member of the Kiss rock group.



Sigma Chi- first row: Tom Harris, David Douglas, Gary Akers, Ronnie Perchick, Rand Booth, Bob Glick, Jock Murray, Jimmy Burkley, Brook Tafel, Keith Sant, Fred Wahl. Second row: Brian Taylor, Bob Decker, Joe Siverwright, Mark Starr, Mark Heron, Guy Huguelot, Terry Hemmings, Sam English, Jerry Perchick, David Dean, Bruce Kopanski. Third: Jim King, Greg Shouse, Mark Downer, Steve Courier, Bill Zerman, Johnny Walters, Howard Slonker, John Deweese, John Whitfield, Rob Conley, Bill Tafel, Jeff Mortimer, Pat Scheen. Fourth row: Barry Jones, Kevin Reid, Mike Roach, Mike Dean, Dwight Price, Don Johnson, Chuck Hughes, Pat King, Jay Oates, Bill Hughes, Mike Wilson, Brad Harvey, Dwight Hickerson. Fifth row: Dave Pennington, Rex Martin, Jack Webb, Buzz English, John Flynn, Tony Barrett, Carter Harris, Johnny Jones, Jim Rowe, David Allen, Jim Bramel, Johnny Hoaglan, Mark Fox, Jerry Plank.

ΣN *cont.*





Sigma Nu- first row: Joe Cerzie, Tip Mixon, Dave Wiser, Mike Quinn, June Starkey, Charlie Smith, Jim Martin, Bill Bratcher. Second row: David Briggs, Mike Carter, Billy Shell, James Sgueglia, Freddie James, Douglas Burr, Jeff Randles, Greg Au, Bob Schlich, Gary Lewis. Third row: Nick Winer, Mike Paasch, Greg Boyles, Alan Usher, Michael Hawks, Jimmie Allen Hicks II, Jeff Baumgardner, Bob Davis, John Beasley, Steve Peng, Tim Gill. Fourth row: Butch Loga, Rick Hempel, Matt Kirklighter, Alan Chumbler, Richard McGuire, Richard Wehrle, Larry Meyers, Dave Elder, Ken Knopf, Jon Lewis. Fifth row: Glenn Lipton, Randolph Wilson Dan Bransom, Bob Connely, Tom Sammons, Phil Williams, Steve Ebling, Eric Johnson.



R. Mattingly



J. Temple

"Sigma Nu, more than a party place"

"This is more than just a party place. There are things I can not just take from them, but I can give back also," said Phil West of Sigma Nu. "I got rid of my shyness. You just learn how to get along with people."

Jim Newberry, now a law student at UK, received the All Greek Man Award from nationwide Sigma Nu. He graduated with a 3.87 and was Student Government president.

"If I was on the outside looking at this chapter," said Mike Hawks, "I'd see a high amount of every thing. We're usually tops in grades and athletics. This is a well-rounded fraternity. I've learned so much more from this fraternity than I ever would being out on my own. This is my home away from home."

Phil West said that he feels that most of the men at Sigma Nu have a "lot of talent and discipline." He added, "I'd like to see this campus more Greek oriented. Not necessarily to make everyone become a Greek, but to get the independents not to be so anti-Greek and everyone work together."

continued on page 260

Housemothers Barbara Fulton of Sigma Pi and June Starkey of Sigma Nu enjoy the Sigma Nu Beer Blast. Housemothers are an integral part of Greek life.

Freddie James, Angie Huguelot, Mike Quinn and Lisa Slatin enjoy a party at the Sigma Nu house. Fraternity parties prove to be one of the best ways for escaping the classroom.

ΣΦΕ, ΣΠ
cont.

Sig Ep and Sigma Pi work for charities

Each year the brothers of Sigma Phi Esilon make the Heart Fund their main philanthropy. It isn't just a coincidence that their symbol is the heart. That was the reason that the fraternity selected the Heart Fund.

In addition to canvassing from door to door for the Heart Fund, the Sigma Phi Epsilons raffled a football autographed by the UK football team and gave the proceeds to charity. Another event sponsored by the fraternity was the Powder Puff Flag Football Tournament. All of the sororities competed in the double round-robin elimination tournament. The Pi Phis managed to run away with the competition during the '79 version of the tourney.

The Sigma Pis are known for their friendliness and willingness to help others. That was one reason that some of the fraternity's 80 members pledged the chapter.

The fraternity joined other Greek organizations in sponsoring the March of Dimes Haunted House in October.

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-J. Temp

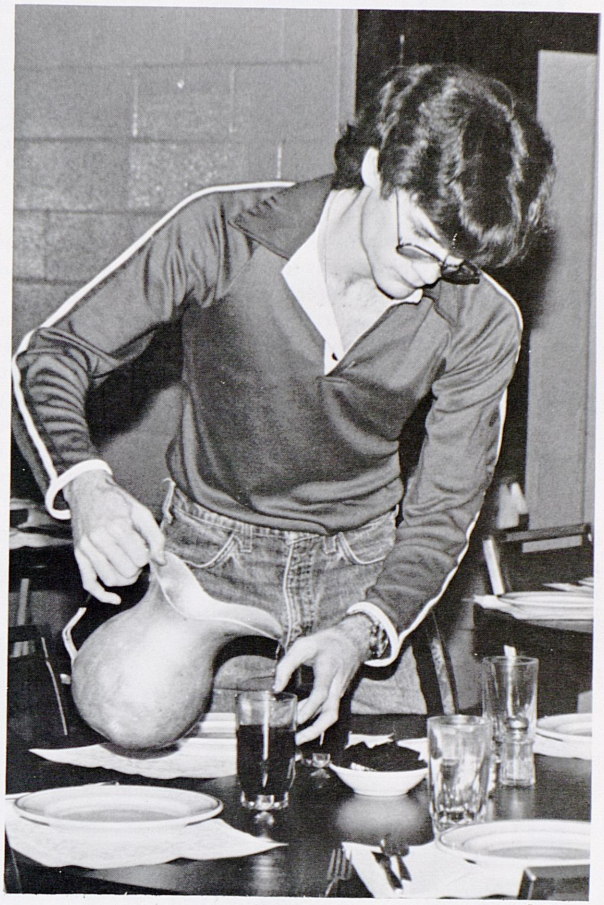
At a spring rush beer blast, Kappa Alpha bartenders Harry Bodner and Howard Whitehouse laugh at Randy Hardesty's joke.



Sigma Phi Epsilon- first row: Robert M.Ca.. ney, Anderson Jones, Claiborne Jacobs, Howard April, James Anthony, Mark Hurt, Mitchell Smith. Second row: John Murdock, James Landers, Terry McClaine, Michael Federle, Randall Justice, Stephen Durrett, Michael Michells. Third row: Richard Williams, George Schneider, Richard Moore, Brian Price, David Whitfield, Lewis Dempsey, Paul Klapheke. Fourth row: Michael Sanner, Peter Hanley, Lawrence Waldman James Conley, Walter Ferrier, David Tuatt, Thomas Burke.



-T. Moran



-B. Branscum

Sig Ep kitchen steward Steve Durrett prepares a table for a nightly dinner. All fraternity houses provide meals for their members living in the house.

John Larkin, Paul Schlick and Dave Wilson of SAE form a harmonious trio during fall rush. The SAE's have a party every fall rush that features entertainment by members of SAE.

Sigma Pi- First row: Kirk Grigsby, Dan Preston, Steve Hinton, John Powell, John Wellman. Second row: Leo Cullligan, Ken Reid, Bill Scholrmer, Tim Lavender, Scott Detienne, Andrew Rabiner. Third row: Carl Johanson, Bob Rothman, Mike Waldner, Dan Salter, Greg Schaefer, Timothy Sims, Hank DeLong. Fourth row: James Gillespie, Kevin VanGilder, Kevin Flamm, Ronnie Bunn, Haley Conway, John DeMarco, David Edelen, Timothy Carone, Mark Metcalf.



TKE, Δ

Good times come naturally

Marcus Johannesmeyer, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "This place is something to do to keep me out of trouble. I enjoy the brotherhood."

At a convention over the summer, they received the award for most improved chapter. One of their largest events of the year was a softball tournament for all Tau Kappa Epsilons in the state of Kentucky. The fraternity also won the Sig-Chi Omega Road Rally and the Homecoming house display competition.

Engineering was the common denominator among the members of Triangle fraternity. Blake Ross, president, said, "This place is part of my future life as a graduate engineer. It's like a second family. Initially I was looking for a few good times and parties. But after living here with everybody the good times came naturally, as well as professional gains."

Triangle usually is at the top of the standings academically. Having a difficult major in common made the need for a serious study atmosphere even more important.

"Our alumni are always prosperous after graduation. They fill positions such as heads of consulting firms and keep Kentucky's industry running," said Ross.

-CYNDY CANTONI and -HELEN CROKE



Tau Kappa Epsilon members are ecstatic to win the Kappa Sig-Chi-O Road Rally trophy. The road rally is held annually in October.



Tau Kappa Epsilon- first row: Robert Black, Randy Burdette Chuck Baxter, Dennis Dixon, Jeff Black, Peter Lang, John Collins, Phil Forbes. Second row: Mark Carter, Allen Estill Randy Collins, Dave Wiser, Chip Ecton, Joe Wellner, Keith Spurlock, Aaron Gihvan. Third row: Brian Phillips, Tony D'Angelo, Mark Pearson, Andy Hyatt, Greg Carter, George Peterson, Logan McCulloch, John Baals.



B. Branscum

Triangle members Ron Brown and Jim Adamson entertain rushees at a spring rush daquiri party. Every rush party had a different theme for each night.



Above, Eddie Tamme, Farmhouse, grimaces as Bill Rambicure, DTD, knocks the ball loose. Both of Tamme's teammates fouled out as the Delts prevailed 34-30.

Triangle- first row: Les Moosnick, James Adamson, Gary Ross, Edly Jurt, Jerry Brown. Second row: Ron Brown, Fred Olligis, James Patterson, Dave Webber, Paul Stumbo. Third row: Van Newberry, Ron Mayhew, Scott Schulten, James Brown, Greg Bingham.



With the Crowd

A religeous group like Maranatha satisfies students by gathering a group of peers who look at life with the same perspective. The Maranatha Book Store at Coliseum Plaza ia a gathering place for students looking for reading material that strengthens their beliefs.

Lambbda Sigma, Lances and Links all honoraries for leadership and scholastics acknowledge the gains within the university by students. The appearance of these organizations on a resume shows a future employer that the student is reliable and will be an intelligent addition to the payroll.

-CYNDY CANTONI



-J. Temple

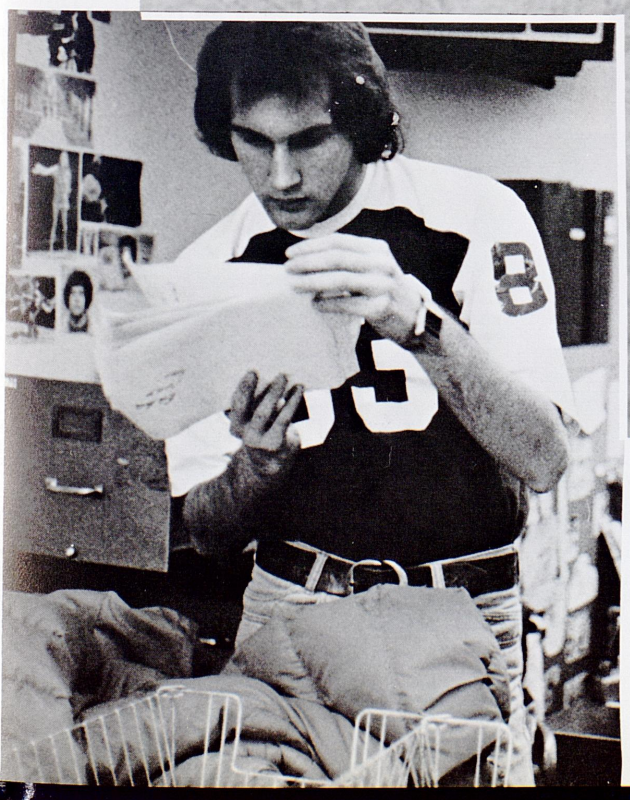
The Student Government office is in a constant state of chaos with people running in and out with gripes and issues to discuss. Gene Tichnor and Brad Sturgeon sat in Gene's office to swap ideas about an upcoming meeting of Student Government.



With activities from LKD to Mini Mester Student Center Board is one of the busiest organizations on campus. A member of the board used the stencil machine one more time to print a pamphlet for distribution among the student body.

-J. Temple





For a rushee a day of rush parties is an exausting one. Making small talk, drinking punch until they float and smiling to the point of cracking their faces, makes up a typical day. Walking from house to house made for sore feet and blisters for this rushee.

-T. Moran

Photographers abounded on campus. David Maynard a Kernel photographer leafed through proof sheets to find a good picture for the next issues' front page.

-J. Temple

SG serves the student

Student Government's main purpose during the year was to increase student participation in Student Government and to make students realize its importance. Gene Tichenor, president of Student Government, said, "We've gotten a lot of students who didn't run for office to work on committees such as the blood drive and the Student Buying Power Card.

In the past the *Kernel* and Student Government had been at odds with one another. However, members of Student Government fell that the two organizations did an excellent job of increasing student awareness of campus issues during the year--an awareness that may lead to a larger field of candidates in future Student Government elections, and eventually, a more professional Student Government.

Student Government worked with Dean of Students Joe Burch to get more and better seating for handicapped students for basketball games at Rupp Arena. The organization also lobbied at the courthouse to give policemen the right to tow cars illegally parked in handicapped zones from the Rupp Arena parking area, which is private property.

The Student Buying Power Card was brought about to enable students to get discounts at several Lexington stores. In the past the card had not been successful, but the committee in charge of the card was optimistic about student response to the new card and did not forsee any problems with the venture.

"We did a lot of things to promote Student Government," said Tichenor. "We perfected the Speakers Bureau by having more students go around to the dorms and had organizations informing them about Student Government. We got on the telephones and used more direct lobbying for projects we had coming up to inform the students. Student Government also sponsored a Homecoming Dance with the Student Center Board to give Student Government more visability on campus.

The Landlord Tenant Service that has long been a successful project more than doubled its services. Students with legal problems were able to sit down and talk it out with a lawyer. The addition of law students working with the program brought about the extended services. In return for their time, the law students were granted a paid internship. This allowed the program to expand without increasing the cost to students.

The majority of the backing for increased co-ed housing was done by Student Government. This included strong support for the decision to make Keeneland Hall the first co-ed dorm on north campus.

Alysia Wheeler, senator at large, said, "I've learned that there is a lot more to running the University than I realized. I did not know about the huge amounts of money it takes to run the University or the responsibility of the deans and all the picky things their jobs entail. I learned how to get student opinions and to conduct surveys."

Tichenor reflected on the importance of Student Government by saying, "I think Student Government is a microcosm of any political system. In a way it is an education about how politics affect our everyday life. It gives you a sense of achievement and makes you feel like you have some sort of control over your destiny on UK's campus. The decisions made are the result of some of the things that you have wanted . . . You meet a lot of interesting people and become more informed of local and state issues."

Academically, Tichenor said he felt the year was not that successful. He said there were not very many significant proposals that came up that really involved the students.

"Our goal was to continue things that we had already begun in the past and to provide more student services. We've done that just as other Student Governments have. But I think we've done it with a lot more enthusiasm and zest, said Tichenor in summing up the year. He added, "A lot more of the work that Student Government has done this year has been done by many more students with more widespread interest."

CYNDY CANTONI



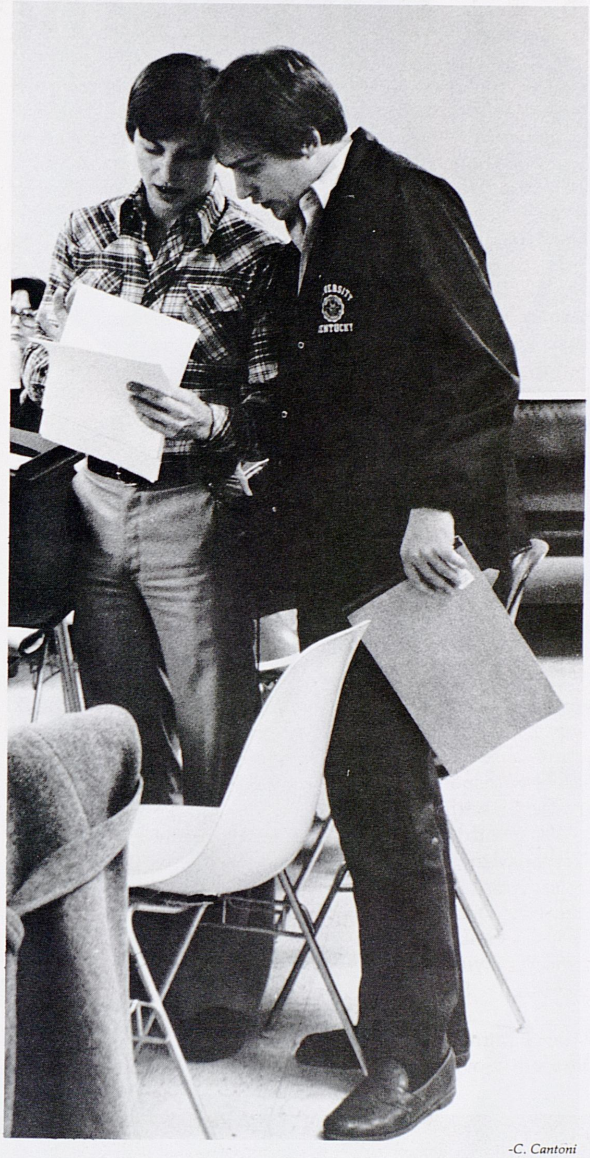
-L. Campbell

Tom Padgett, Ann Bolling and Frank Harris answer questions from students at the Student Government Gripe Session. The session was held during the fall semester.



-C. Cantoni

Student Government meetings often deal with subjects that will effect UK students directly. Bobby Dee Gunnel, senator-at-large raises hand to present a question to a representative from the printer of the Student Directory.



-C. Cantoni

Student Government President Gene Tichenor and Vice President Billy Bob Renner reviewed notes before a Student Government meeting. A lot of time was spent in preparation for each meeting.

Student Government- first row: John Stocker, Peggy O'Mera, Doug Watts, Lynne Crutcher, Mark Koopman, Mark Metcalfe, Gil Haertel, Vincent Yeh, Terry Squires. Second row: Mike Whitbock, Brad Sturgeon, Barb Rowe, Randall Redding, Mark Rock, Scott Moffitt, Kathy Besing, Billy Bob Renner, Sara Brumbaugh, Britt Brockman, Alysia Wheeler, Lora McGuire, Candi Cummins, Kevin Brown, Gene Tichenor, Mark Birkebak. Third row: David Fields, Mark Hinkel, Alex Pittman, Tim Smith, Steve Petry, David Fields, Steve Locke, Brad Plaschke, Jeff Compton, Buzz English, Leslie Beatty, Jim Greer.





David Powell, drum major, directs the Wildcat Marching Band. UK's band consists of 270 members.

Smooth

The UK Marching Band, under the direction William Harry Clarke and Gordon Henderson, entertained the thousands of fans at every home football game and they inspired the team at two away games in Maryland and Tennessee.

In preparation for their schedule, all 270 members arrived on campus one week before classes began to learn new marching routines and to initiate new band members. During early week, Joe Flanigan was elected president of the band. Practices were held for eight hours each day. The twenty-two member flag corp, directed by Chan Shearer, complemented the band along with the Kentucky Sweethearts, the nine majorettes and two feature twirlers, Brenda White and Sharon Leo.

Majorette Cindy Hornsby said, "It's very exciting to work with a band like UK's, to provide entertainment to the crowd and add a certain flair to the drills."

During the fall semester, a wind ensemble featuring several band members was formed. In the spring semester, the marching band divided into a concert band and a symphonic band. The symphonic band was selected to perform in Atlanta for the College Band Directors National Assoiation in January. The concert band offered one concert and the symphonic band gave two concerts later in the semester.

The pep band was composed of 80 members of the marching band. They led the fans in supporting the team during each home basketball game. Before the Kansas



Tunes

basketball game in December, the band won the "Big Blue Crepe Roll" by defeating the combined efforts of Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council. Later in the month, the band followed the team to Louisville, rousng the fans and players to a victory over Notre Dame.

A highlight of the pep band's career came last spring when they followed the NCAA champs in the tournament playoffs in Knoxville, Dayton and St, Louis.

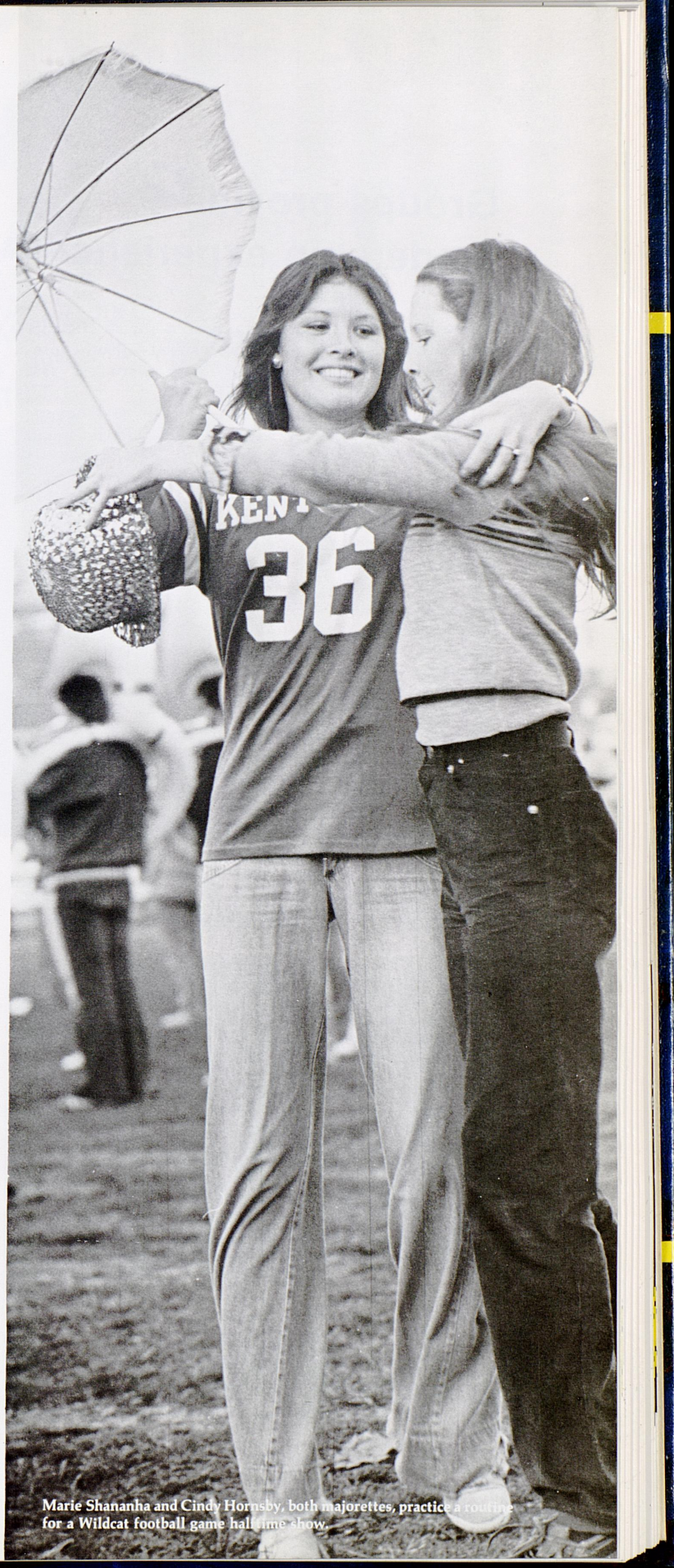
Being in the band required a lot of time and dedication from its members. Director Harry Clarke said, "Being a part of a first-class band is a good feeling and an honor for dedicated, hard working musicians. They work hard and the end product is worth the time, which is proven by our high rate of return among its members. Also I feel the band is the core of the spirit for the games."

Band members were composed mostly of music majors, but some came from other colleges such as Arts and Sciences and Dentistry. Several scholarships and grants were offered during the year. Three were donated by alumnus Robert McDowell, who was drum major for the band in 1933. December ended the year with the annual band awards banquet and dance held in the Student Center Ballroom.

The band also provided its members with an opportunity to associate socially with other students and to find a niche on campus. "Our members are like a large fraternity which offers a sense of identity on a campus this size," said Assistant Band Director Gordon Henderson.



The UK Wildcat band always adds to the spirit that no other school can match at a basketball game. Here, band members are being directed by Assistant Band Director Gordon Henderson.



Marie Shananha and Cindy Hornsby, both majorettes, practice a routine for a Wildcat football game halftime show.

Groups provide leadership experience *cont.*

"The Pre-Vet Club's main purpose is for all students interested in pre-veterinary to get involved with other pre-vets, obtain advice on classes and help in studies," said President Andy Torsch.

The club, with a total membership of 85 students, scheduled field trips to both the Louisville and Cincinnati zoos and met socially with both a spring and a fall picnic at the farm of their faculty advisor, Dr. Ward Crowe.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) was organized here in 1907. The Society was set up so that agricultural engineers could gain insight into the professional side of their careers.

The UK chapter's activities included a catering service for various conferences that were held on campus. The proceeds enabled the organization to participate in national functions of the society and sponsor field trips to various industries and places of interest to the members. The branch was advised by Dr. L.G. Dodd and Dr. I.J. Ross.

"The Kentucky student chapter enabled students to meet other student agricultural engineers, to learn more about agricultural engineering outside the classroom, to gain leadership experience and to share in fun and fellowship."

The UK Horticulture Club, with an active membership of 25 students, was open to all students in the department. President Mike Harmon said, "The club provides the opportunity for students in the department to associate with the faculty and other students, to try to learn what other's interests are and to work on special projects together."

During the spring the club made a field trip to the Krohn Conservatory in Cincinnati to view several plant displays. Later in the semester a speaker was invited to address the organization.

The club sponsored their annual Homecoming mum sale during the fall and sponsored an apple sale in the Lexington area featuring fruit grown on University farms. Proceeds from these projects went towards financing a trip to Florida during spring break. The trip was scheduled to include visits to several gardens to observe the workings of the horticulture industry. Plans were also made to sponsor a scholarship fund.

Maranatha was another alternative for student involvement. With a total membership of 40, the organization's main goal was to bring students closer to religion. Maranatha, a non-denominational group sponsored 10 concerts featuring national artists of contemporary music.

The members of Maranatha also operated a bookstore in the Coliseum Plaza and planned to co-sponsor a film on the influence of religion on history with other Christian organizations.

The organization continued to grow during its third year. "Our goal is to be united with other campus ministeries and to reach more students on campus," said President Mitch Smith.

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Pre-vet Club- first row: Marcy Huey, Kathy Dixon, Sue Grady, Cindy Stevens, Beth Hovermale, Marsha Nelson, Jan Gehringer. Second row: Richard Shackelford, Leslie Edmonson, Kirk Swigert, Neil Howard, Anne Charles, Merrilee Holland, Linda Thompson, Brent Dame, Andy Torsch. Third row: Cindy Matthews, Steve Wills, Scot Smith, Dwight Bradford, Tom Tenorio, Amy Tidwell. Fourth row: Jean Swigert, Kristin Kornhoff, Bernard L. Peterson, Danny Phillips, Mindy Kerry, Larry Adams, Bob Baker, Kathy Kemper, Cindy Matthews, Meredith Young, Greg Daniel.



Society of Agriculture Engineers- front row: Charles Schwab, Robert Zimmerman, Flint Holbrook, John Eckman, Randall Wood, Don Canary, David Owen, Ronald Gusler. Second row: Dr. Larry G. Wells, Keith Taul, Henry Thompson, Mike Wieman.



-T. Moran

Iranian students express their discontent over political issues by demonstrating in front of Buell Armory. The students protested vehemently over the course of the semester.



Horticulture Club- first row- Mike Harmon, Bob Miller. second row- Lee Streitenberger, Beth Barber, Jay Carlberg, Neil Twomey, Karyl Kreizinger. third row- Connie Roberts, Pam Comer, Ralph Combs, Stephan Ranft.



Maranatha- first row: JoAnn Turner, Pat Martim, Tammy Thompson, Karen Walden, Rebecca Davidson, Nancy Golden, Sheila Beauford. Second row: Al Dodd, Glen Perry, Mike Chilton, Bob Martin, David Marks, Maxine Marks, David Jewell, Tommy Beauford. Third row: Paul Cornelius, Mark Rehorn, Steve Craighead, Craig Turndrup, Judy Rutledge, Greg Yann, Kathy Rousch, Mitchell Smith, J9hn Fowlkes. Fourth row: Diane Wilson, Maria Kaperna, Sandy Dodd, Sara Hockensmith, Matthew Hargrahan, Sherry Rohr, John Marks, and Katherine Robinson.

University supports groups cont.

The Student Bar Association was the governing body for students enrolled in the Law School."We work to provide adequate services and facilities and social activities needed for students pursuing a legal commitment," said President Shirley Cunningham.

The Student Bar Association fulfilled their aims by sponsoring a weekly forum of speakers and providing a coffee shop in the lounge. They also had library hours extended and acquired copying machines for students' use.

A tutoring program was established for students and films were rented monthly for entertainment. Along with the films several parties were scheduled throughout the year.

The Student Bar Association was accepted to serve as the legal counsel for the Student Government. Plans were made for seminars for the Lexington community on legal rights in the spring.

The Arnold Air Force, an organization affiliated with the AFROTC, is professional service which has been serving the campus and Lexington community for 30 years.

With a total membership of 14 people, the society collected Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, sponsored a Christmas party at Meadowbrook Nursing Home and sponsored a sports day at the Lexington Boys Ranch.

The society also provided a tutoring program for ROTC students and sponsored money raising projects to purchase furniture for the student lounge in Buell Armory. Criterion for membership in Arnold Air Force Society included a 3.0 G.P.A. in all ROTC classes and a 2.5 G.P.A. overall. "Our society was formed to provide professional experience for our members," said Commander David English.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, was for sophomore-senior journalism majors in good standing with the University. Several programs were scheduled during the year for the 21 members including one guest speaker each month. In November, a national officer visited to help work with High School Class Press Day and to initiate the new members into the organization.

To raise money for their national convention, the members stuffed inserts into the *Kentucky Kernel*. Seven people attended the convention held in Birmingham, Alabama. The society also furnished the campus advertising for the Kentucky Alcoholism Council Forum during the fall semester.

"Our goal is to provide stimulating programs and speakers for students to get involved in the journalism college more and to also get members more aware of professional journalism practices and problems," said President Sara Jim Perry.

Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity had a membership of 45 students who ranged in interests from law, dentistry, medicine and fine arts to graduate students. Criteria for membership were primarily based on outstanding leadership on campus plus a minimum G.P.A. of 2.8.

Activities in the spring semester included the ODK Arts Festival Day held in early April and they assisted in the "Great Teacher Award" selection sponsored by the UK Alumni Association.

During the fall ODK sponsored a president's dinner for all of the presidents of student organizations and a reception for the recipients of the "Great Teacher Award." Also an orientation session was held for leaders of UK Community Colleges who were planning to transfer to the main campus.

"ODK offers its members the chance to meet with other campus leaders in different areas of campus life that they ordinarily would never have a chance to get to work with," said President Phil Mayer.

Mortar Board, a national senior honorary society, was actively involved in campus life. The society's stress on



C. Cantoni

President of Student Center Board Lisa English listened as fellow board members discussed LKD. The Student Center board sponsors LKD each spring.

scholarship, leadership, and service put Mortar Board in a position of strength and respect within the community of higher education.

One of Mortar Board's first projects of the year was a Thanksgiving party with the Big and Little Sister program of Lexington. But the society's major project for the year was to plan a booklet explaining all of the honoraries on campus. The booklet will be available to all students for the purpose of explaining exactly what honoraries are available, how and when to apply and other general information. The University supported and encouraged the project. To raise funds for the booklet, Mortar Board sold and delivered candy canes with messages before Christmas. Demand was high. Over 400 candy canes were sold.

During the spring semester Mortar Board focused its attention on the annual Awards Night ceremony. The society was in charge of publicity. Mortar Board was also responsible, along with Omicron Delta Kappa and the UK Alumni Association, will select the recipient of The Great Teacher Award.

Mortar Board is an active organization on campus with a special tradition at UK. The members of the society feel that Mortar Board adds a very special dimension to college life.

The Student National Education Association is a pre-professional organization for education majors. The association co-sponsored a reading conference in conjunction with the Kentucky State Council-Internal Reading Association.

Other activities included a program presented by the Fayette County Board of Education entitled Student Teaching, Then What? A St. Patrick's Day fair for a children's home was held on campus in March. "The purpose of the association is to prepare education majors for job interviews, the job market, awareness of the levels of education and changes in these levels," said President Lisa Mansfield

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Sigma Delta Chi- first row: Kathleen Barett, Sara Jim Perry, LuAnn Hutcherson, Sue Teeter, Ruth Mattingly. Second row: Gene Tate, Beth Williams, Nancy Nelson, Carol Brandon, Barb Lotz, Olivia Cloud, Craig Lyons.



Student Bar Association- Shirly Cunningham, Wendy Bryant, Paul Calico, Jon Helde, Jim Harrelson.



Arnold Air Force Society- first row: Jeffrey Kirklighter, Roseanne Tandy, Kerry Taylor, Teresa Peterson, Stewart Kenny. Second row: David English, William Fork, Edwin Piburn, Ltc. Philip Yancey.



Honors Program Student Advisory Committee- first row- Alysia Wheeler, Laurie Kanouffe, Cindy Clevenger. second row- Mike Lawson, Larry Green, Mark Vonderheide.



T. Moran

The Student Center had a Christmas tree that nearly reached the ceiling. Matthew Cottle and John Veith of Student Center Board joined in with the rest of the Board to decorate the Student Center.

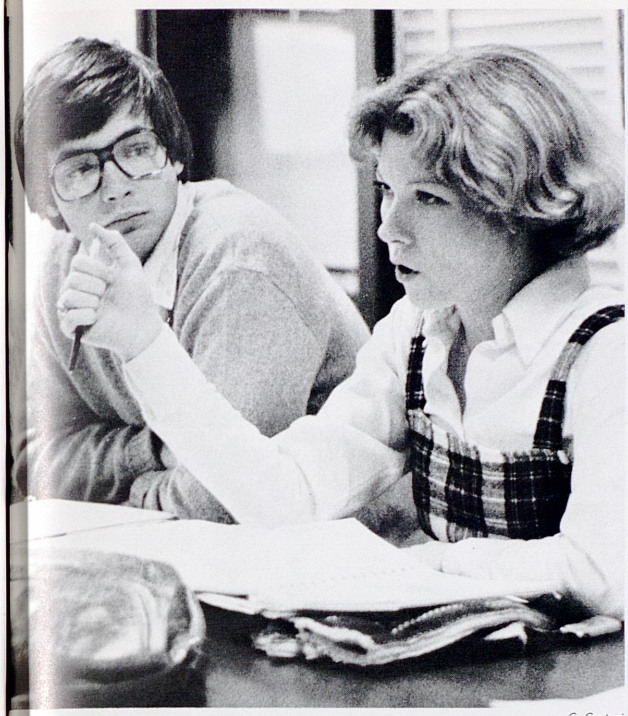
Eric Johnson and Ellen Brooks presented plans for the Little Kentucky Derby to members of the Student Center Board. LKD is an all campus event that takes place in the spring.

Becky Francis, Larry Harmon and Kathy Rutledge all part of the SCB Travel Committee busied themselves planning a cruise to offer to the campus for spring break.



R. Mattingly





C. Cantoni





Boardom?

Is the Student Center Bored?

Hardly. With programs like the October-November Jazz series, a cinema that is opened all week long, a travel department that will take students all over the world and a campus-wide leadership conference - just to name a few- the Student Center Board is serving UK students in the best way.

And the possibility of a Student Center expansion is nothing less than exciting. President Lisa English has been working on the expansion for the past three years. She said that University architects have drawn up plans, but no final decision has been made. The draw back: money.

English said that last year the programmed space was rejected by Student Government and the administration. Hence, English is trying to sell the expansion to the student body which would result in a $10 increase in activity fee.

The expansion will provide space and use of equipement for major campus organizations. English said that UK has the smallest student center for benchmark institutions. (Benchmark instituions are determined by size of the student body.) More frightening, UK has the smallest student center of Kentucky universities.

Despite limited space, SCB has sponsored unlimited programs. The travel board has sent students and faculty on a Christmas excursion to Hawaii, a ski trip to Michigan and a summer tour of Europe. Headed by Becky Francis, the travel board is working on plans to become a "real" travel agency. If plans go through, the SCB Travel Agency will be able to write plane tickets and provide a greater service to UK.

SCB Contemporary Affairs Committee, which sponsors various speakers, brought in Studs Terkel, Jerry Rubin and James Mapp. Terkel and Rubin earned local television coverage and hypnotist Mapp brought in the one of the largest crowds at UK-900 people.

Contemporary Affairs chairman Bet Wilby said earlier this year that SCB wanted to bring in "semi-controversial" speakers. Wilby said she hoped the subject matter would stir up student interest.

A new program added this year is Mini-mester which took the place of Free U. Courses offered this year were a handicapping class taught by a member of the Kentucky Racing Commission and speed learning, comparable to a speed reading course but for one fifth the cost.

SCB, the programming body for UK, had a budget over $10,000 this year and all spent as a service for students, staff and faculty. In addition to the many services, English said SCB is working more closely with the UK community. She said, "We are trying to work with UK and the community for better relationships. We have a way to go, but we've have a start and plan to continue on the trend."

-NELL FIELDS

Student Center Board- first row: Bet Wilby, Dana Stokes, Leeanne Faust, Jennifer Garr. Second row: Becky Francis, John Vieth, Linda Cramer, Chris Batts, Julie Watts, Eric Johnson. Third row: Jake Barr, Julie Bright, Mike Saunders, Matthew Cottle, Bob Hemmer, Sharon Schraegle, Mary Sue Highmore, Ellen Brooks, Lisa English.

A leadership conference in the fall drew participants from many student organizations. Susan Blanford, Dana Stokes and Jeri Engel participated in the proceedings. *R. Mattingly*



C. Cantoni



B. Branscu

Members of the Physical Therapy Club need subjects to practice on wit what they learn in class. Here, one member of the class takes the bloo pressure of another.

Jennifer Garr, a member of Student Center Board, discusses th possibilities of a sponsoring a dance with Enrique Pantoja at the Studen Center.



Links- first row: Denise Malone, Kim House, Sandra Wegener, Donna Humphrey, Lisa Snyder. Second row: Dianne Mason, Robin Hissong, Vicki Perkins, Terry Au, Nancy Paxton, Rebecca Boone.



Lances- first row: Susie Hoskins, Vickie Perkins, Terri Au, Debbie Law, Heather Blane, Carol Conway. Second row: Libby Chenault, Diane Massey, Jill Rappis, Diane Malone, Diane Mason, Carolyn Boswell, Kathy Kock, Kathy Wells, Beth Melton, Lynn Crafton. Third row: Mark Browning, Brian Jones, Greg Au, Randall Redding, Doug Barr, Wynn Baldochy, Randall Oste. Fourth row: Charles Smith, Frank Wright, Nancy Rease, Susan Sheeran, Susie Hudson, Shirlie Campbell, Rick Griffith, Sharon Schraegle, Randy Hardesty, Jake Barr, John Beasley, Dr. Jeff Levin, advisor. Fifth row: Stacy Kwozalla, Ellen Major, Lisa Schneider, Kitty Herrington, Donna Humphrey, Lynda Wilson, Denise Malone.

Outstanding students on committees and honoraries

cont.

Lances, a junior honorary fraternity, was the largest honorary on campus with a total membership of 75 men and women. Requirements for Lances included a 3.0 G.P.A., 45 hours of classwork, scholastic achievemet and campus participation.

Lances along with Links honorary co-sponsored the selection of students for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. A banquet was held each semester after the initiation of new members and Lances worked with the Awards Night Ceremony and planned to do the same in the upcoming year. Classwork and participation in University affairs were important but Lances still found time for social gatherings among its members and advisors, Dean Michael Palm and Dr. Jeff Levin, with Christmas and Valentine's Day parties.

Links, another junior student's honorary which was formed to recognize outstanding sophomore students, accepted men for the first time. With a total membership of 18, members were selected on the basis of academic and campus involvement.

Link's members participated in service projects throughout the year. They made a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and they planned a Valentine's Day party for underprivileged children.

Links mailed out the Awards Night invitations for the Student Center Board and planned to continue that service. Links also presented a $200 scholarship to their outstanding junior woman, Donna Humphrey, on Awards Night.

"I believe that Links is campus oriented and participation is important to all our members," said President Kim House.

Lambda Sigma Honor Society was composed of UK sophomores. Application was required as a freshman and membership occurred during the sophomore year. The society's 17 members were accepted on the basis of scholarship and leadership on campus.

Lambda Sigma's activities included a raffle of 20 dinners for two, with the grand prize being a dinner at the Hyatt Regency. The proceeds went to the Handicapped Student Union. The society planned to work with Lexington civic clubs during the spring to rwise money for several of their pet projects.

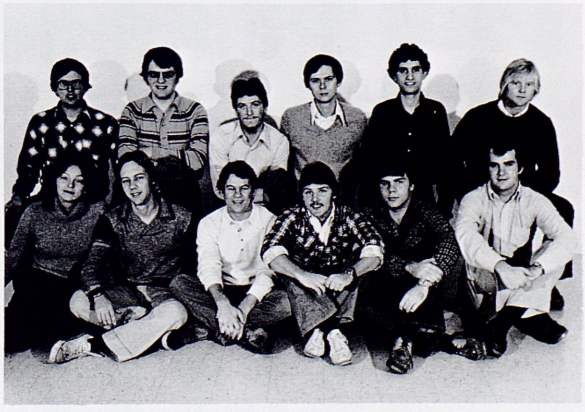
The Political Science Advisory Committee worked for better communication between students and faculty. The committee not only served as advisors for political science majors during registration, but also published a newsletter and held a party to encourage interaction between faculty and students.

The committee had two members who voted in the political science department and assisted in the interviewing of new professors. "The fifteen member committee worked to help keep the students more informed by our newsletter and in interaction with the faculty," said member Alysia Wheeler.

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Lambda Sigma- first row: Sherri Son, Mary Rice, Bonita Black, Carol Bertram, Lynn Higgins. Second row: Gerald Elliot, Doug Hartman, Frances Catron, Glenn Lipton, Matthew Cottle, Bob Wahlbrink.



Political Science Student Advisory Committee- first row: Alysia Wheeler, Jim Lobb, Joe Nahstoll, Scott Whonsetler, Jim Phillips, David Fields. Second row: Brad Sturgeon, Mark Browning, David Morris, Bob Ehrler, Glenn Lipton, Mrk Schulz.



C. Canto

Kris Plinke schedules another appointment for the week. Kris served as the Panhellenic president during the past year. UK has one of the top three Panhellenic systems in the nation.

Panhellenic, IFC, and GASC guide greeks

Panhellenic, the governing body of sororities on campus, sponsored events to promote sisterhood among the different sororities. "Panhellenic is an information body, the link between the administration and sororities, providing access for the fraternities and sororities to interact together," said President Kris Plinke.

Several sorority exchange dinners and a tea for all graduating Greek women were held. Panhellenic also sponsored Junior Panhellenic, an auxiliary organization for sorority pledges to work together.

In the spring, Panhellenic held the Outstanding Senior High School Women's Recognition Day. Other projects included buying Christmas gifts for foster children. In conjunction with IFC, the Placement Service and the Testing and Counseling Service, Panhellenic held a career seminar at Spindletop Hall. They also sponsored a leadership workshop for all new sorority officers.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC), composed of officers and representatives from each fraternity, served as the governing body of the fraternity system. "IFC is there for all fraternities to get together to discuss common fraternity problems and to set down rules and regulations for the fraternity system to abide by," said Perry Bentley, IFC president.

IFC aided fraternities in rush by publishng rush brochures for incoming freshman, made revisions in the IFC constitution and set up a judicial board under the revisions in the constitution for fraternity disputes. UK's Hank Somer was elected vice president of the Southeastern IFC Conference which was held in February in Atlanta.



Greek Activities Steering Committee- first row: Marie Collins, Carol Brandon, Margaret Hammons, Sherri Adaig, LuAnn Holmes. Second row: MaryAnn Buchart, Kim Keller, DeeAnn Homra, Shella Flores. Third row: Sheri Scott, Hank Somer, John Beasley.



Inter-Fraternity Council- Brian Jones, Scott Maffitt, John Hutchings, Ken Fister, Perry Bently, Dean Michael Palm.



Panhellenic- first row: Laura Bennett, Alysia Wheeler, Shella Flores, Becky Ware, Betsy Phillips. Second row: JoAnn Brown, Dianna Kettler, Kris Plinke, Eunice McKinney, Nancy Landis, Bev Peel, Sarah Charles Wright. Third row: Carol Brandon, Karen Nolan, Melinda Wheat, Angie Mitchell, Dianne Mason, Chris Tennison, Kathy Leigh, Anne Moloney.

Working with Panhellenic and the Band, IFC co-sponsored the "Big Blue Crepe Roll" and the "Great Turkey Award" before the Kansas basketball game. IFC also worked with Multiple Sclerosis by having five fraternities sponsor parties at various Lexington bars.

The Greek Activities Steering Committee's (GASC) responsibility was to coordinate all of the Greek activities on campus. This included sponsoring Greek Week during the spring and keeping a total of Greek participation points for each fraternity and sorority.

"Greek Week this year was the most successful ever," said GASC Vice Chairman Hank Somer. Greek Week activities included the Alpha Delta Pi 500, Zeta Tau Alpha Gong Show, Alpha Xi Delta Greek Feud, exchange dinners between fraternities and sororities, the Chi Omega Greek Sing and the Phi Kappa Tau Mattress Marathon.

The 1978 Greek Banquet and dance were held at the Hyatt Regency for the first time. Among the awards given out were the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman of the Year presented to Jim Newberry of Sigma Nu, and Susan Daunhauer, Pi Beta Phi. GASC also sponsored the March of Dimes Haunted House with the Kiwanis, WLAP Radio and Long John Silver's. The project raised $11,000.

Membership application in the GASC was open to all Greek members and selections were made by a special interview committee. "GASC is the only organization on campus with the ability to bring fraternities and sororities together to work for a more structured Greek," said Chairman Sherrie Adair.

-Steve Barnard



D. Ramsey

Makes your blood boil

Kentuckian campus editor, Joni Dusch, and her assistant editor, Greg Lee, work on finishing a layout. Many hours were spent on completing each page of the book.

Symptoms range from high blood pressure to, in some cases, low grade point averages. Most of them look like they only got about an hour's sleep the night before, and quite often that's the case. Several of them have been known to wake up their roommates in the middle of the night shouting "Deadline!"

These are the students afflicted with the urge to work on student publications.

Says Tom Clark, editorial editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*: "I think it will help me get a job after I graduate."

Others have different reasons. "It helps me earn my way through school," says Linda Wilson, the *Kernel's* advertising production manager.

Perhaps. But anyone seeking financial reward would find more security flipping burgers.

In fact, most of the students who work on the , the student yearbook, the *Kernel*, the independent student newspaper, or the *Kentucky Greek*, a newspaper published by and for UK's fraternities and sororities, find it educational and a good way to meet people.

The *Kentuckian* entered its second year as a traditional, hardcover yearbook after an unsuccessful bout with a magazine format. The first-year effort came out looking nice, but met with criticism that it was fluffy and too long on Greeks.

Last fall sales fell, but picked up later in the year. The photography staff was enlarged, and most of the editorial staff were veterans of the previous year.

"We learned a lot from our first year," says Doug Ramsey, who was photography editor the previous year, before assuming editor reins last fall. "We're more knowledgeable now about what the campus wants to see in its yearbook."

The *Kernel* continued to appear every day, and never failed to provoke a response in readers. Despite criticisms, the independent newspaper managed to net several awards, including the prestigious All-American award from the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Medalist award from Columbia University.

"All in all, I think we do a fine job of covering the campus," says editor Steve Ballinger, who supervises the staff of about 50 students. "We get criticized by a lot of people for being controversial, but most newspapers do."

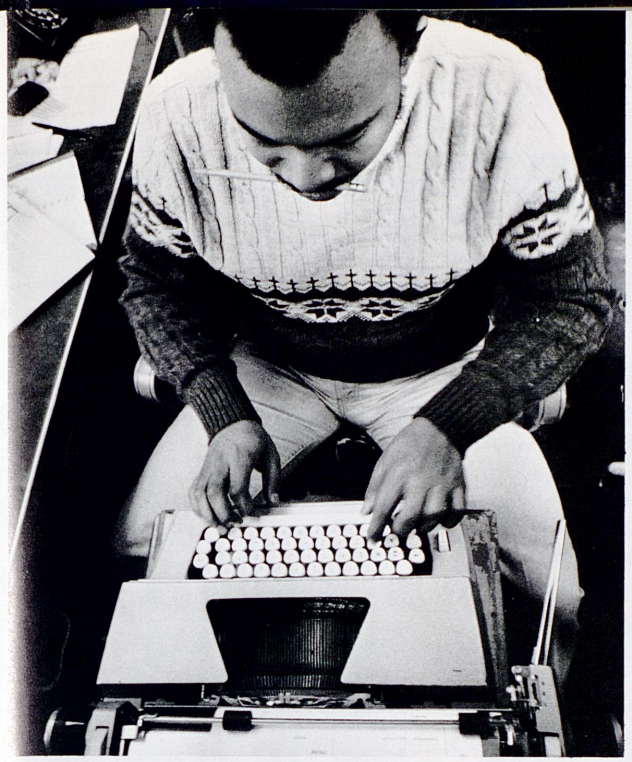
And then there's the *Greek*. Since most students aren't a member of a fraternity or sorority, most aren't terribly interested in it. And for the most part the *Greek* seemed content to picture affiliated life as something only slightly less glorious as Eden before the apple.

But for a Greek community that showed unity only when it came under attack, maybe the *Greek* did help ease the distrust among houses. Never mind that it never attacked racial prejudice by the Greek system, or said why Greekdom improved one's life.

But despite the long hours of typing and editing the stories, creating layouts while cramming for tests and eating sack lunches while conducting phone interviews, most of the hardy crews say they wouldn't have it any other way.

Cyndy Cantoni, editor of the Greek said of the paper, 'I have been a part of the paper for three years and in those three years I have seen a lot of progress. We have gone from a trite gossipy paper to a paper that covers the students and administration that make UK's Greek system one of the best of all college campuses. The paper is an independent one and has to rely entirely on volunteers to put out its five issues. It seems like every issue we have to completely retrain a new staff." "I've worked on student publications ever since I came to UK," says Ruth Mattingly, who is chief photographer at the *Kentuckian* as well as a *Kernel* copy editor. "I feel like it's been time well spent."

-GREGG FIELDS



Richard McDonald, Managing editor of the Kernal, concentrates on finishing a story for the next day's newspaper. The Kernal is published every weekday totally by students.





Kentucky Greek- first row: Cyndy Cantoni, Buzz English. second row: Beth Williams, Nancy Green. third row: Judy Temple, Michael Palm, Todd Gaddis.

Kentuckian- first row: Judy Temple, Jackie Fortner, Paula Anderson, Ruth Mattingly, Nancy Green, Cyndy Cantoni, Robert Hanna, Craig High. Second Row: Terry Keys, Greg Lee, Barton Branscum, Cathy Linneweber, Steve Barnard, Joni Dusch, Kirby Stephens, Doug Ramsey.

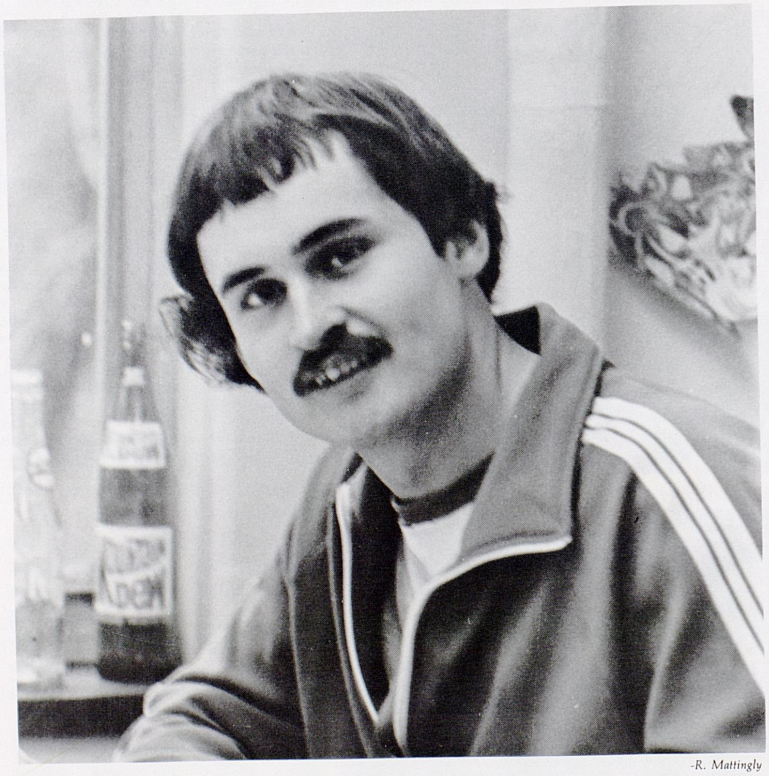
Kentucky Kernel- first row: Ruth Mattingly, Tom Moran, Jeff Slone, Henry Hunt. Second row: Walter Tunis, Dan Cassin, Jim Cleveland, Richard McDonald, Steve Ballinger, Nancy Green. Third row: Mark Gritton, Sue Teeter, Steve Massey, Jamie Vaught, Bill Bausch, Marty Fedder, Mary Johnson, Nancy Gutfreund, Linda Wilson, Kathy Dixon, Bev Frost, Craig Collins, Ellen Brooks, Brian Maysent. Fourth row: Mike Kinney, Cary Willis, Gregg Fields, John Clay, Brian Rickerd, Sait Tarhan, Tom Clark, Jack Wainwright, Jay Fossett, Jeane Wehnes, Richard McIntyre, Anita Sturgill, Karen Lewis, Felice Young, Leslie Omohundro, Dale Morton, Frank Garland.



-R. Mattingly

Individual effort

Although only 1290 seniors of the graduating class had their pictures taken, the senior class was evident in most campus organizations, and participated in many activities. Not just ordinary activities, but unusual ones such as field hockey, weight lifting and fencing. This graduating class also had members that had attained goals that they had worked hard to reach for years. A black belt in Shao-Lin-Do-Karate and a position as student trainer for the UK football team were just two of these goals. For many other seniors, their fourth year of college was the last step to reaching an ultimate goal--a college education.



-R. Mattingly

Senior Steve Ballinger edited the Kernel for two years.

Albert Brysin, an accounting major from



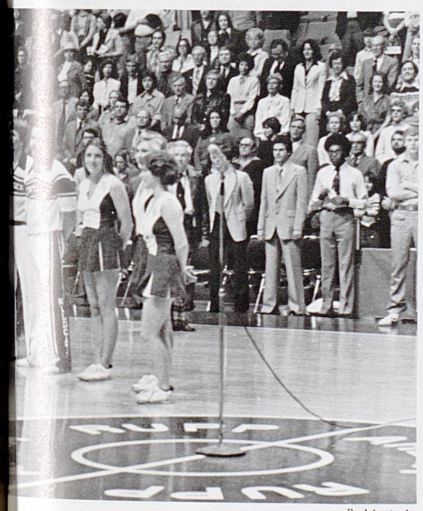


Truman Claytor, and Dwane Casey thanked

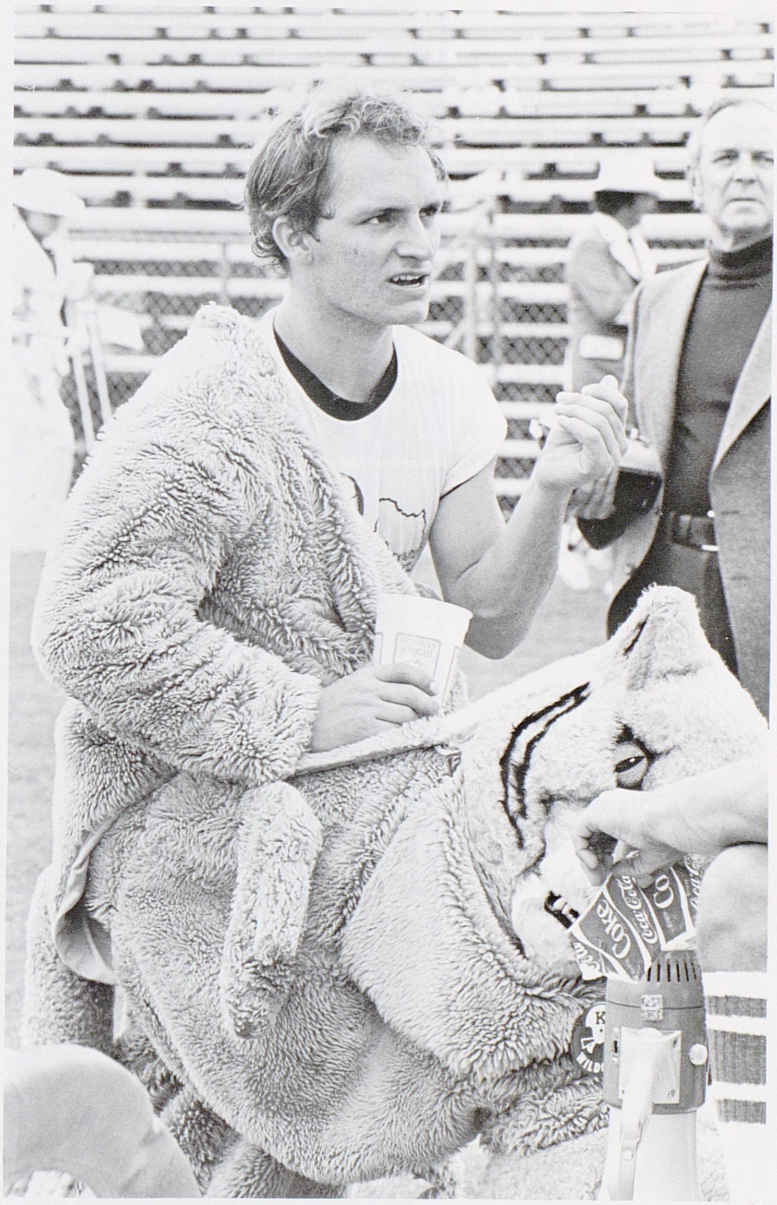
Ashland, posed for Steven's Studio.



-C. High



-R. Mattingly

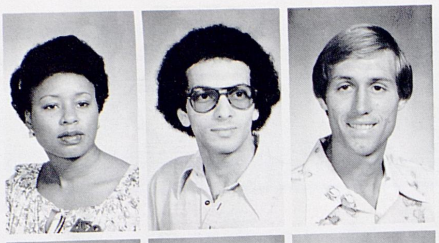


-L. Campbell

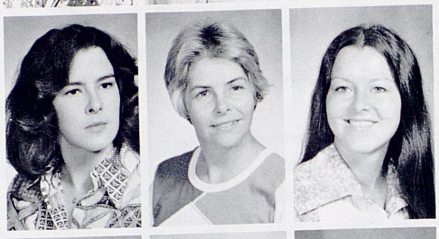
fans during their finale.

Terry Barney, senior, wore the costume of UK's Wildcat mascot during the sports season.

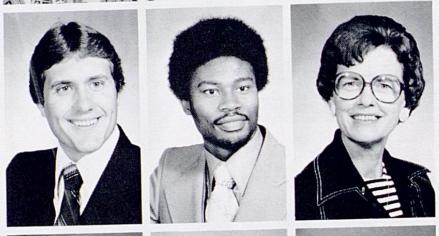
Abrams, Collette Vickay
Abukhater, Maher
Ackerman, Ronald



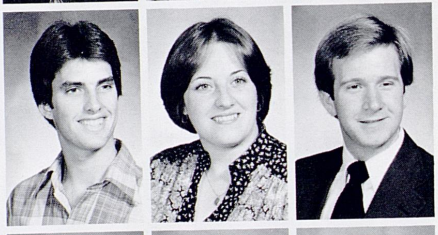
Adams, Kathy A.
Adams, Mary A.
Adams, Vicci P.



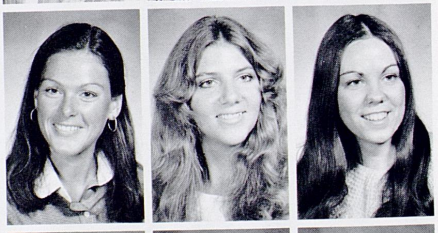
Adkins, Kurt E.
Ainenehi, Peter Odion
Albright, Vera S.



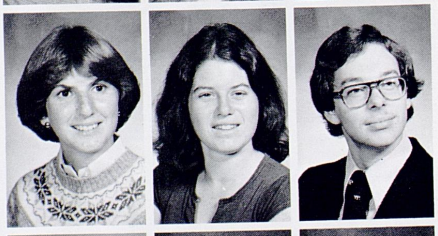
Alexander, Alex M.
Alexander, Marsha
Alexander, Michael Downs



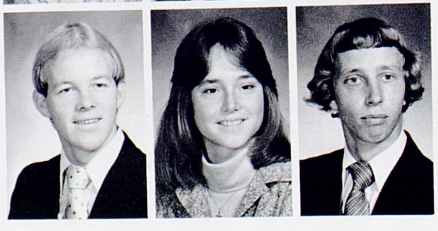
Alfrey, Jane Ayn
Algier, Aimee T.
Altizer, Lisa E.



Amato, Jean Katherine
Amato, Nancy Jo
Anderson, Clay D.



Anderson, Donald T.
Anderson, Mary M.
Anderson, Terry G.



Inside of the News

"We wanted to put the most important and the most interesting news in the paper for the students, faculty and staff," said Steve Ballinger, editor-in-chief of the *Kentucky Kernel*, as he talked about his experiences with UK's independent student newspaper.

Selected as editor by the *Kernel*'s board of directors, Ballinger initiated better organization in the *Kernel*'s staff positions. Last year the *Images* section was added because he said that polls showed that people were interested in more features.

"We want to put out something people will at least look at," he said.

Besides critiqueing the paper, helping on assignments, solving technical and personnel problems, Ballinger also wrote most of the editorials. He kept up on the times by reading three newspapers daily, reading major news magazines and watching the news.

Ballinger said that the fact that the *Kernel* is an independent is one of the things he likes most about it. "It's a kind of realization that you are the one people expect to give directions," he said.

Ballinger's experience in journalism isn't limited to the *Kernel*. He worked as an intern, a sports correspondent for the Louisville *Courier Journal* and worked on the paper at Indiana University where he was a student his freshman year. Why journalism? "It makes you feel like you are on the inside of things that are important," said Ballinger.

-GIL LAWSON

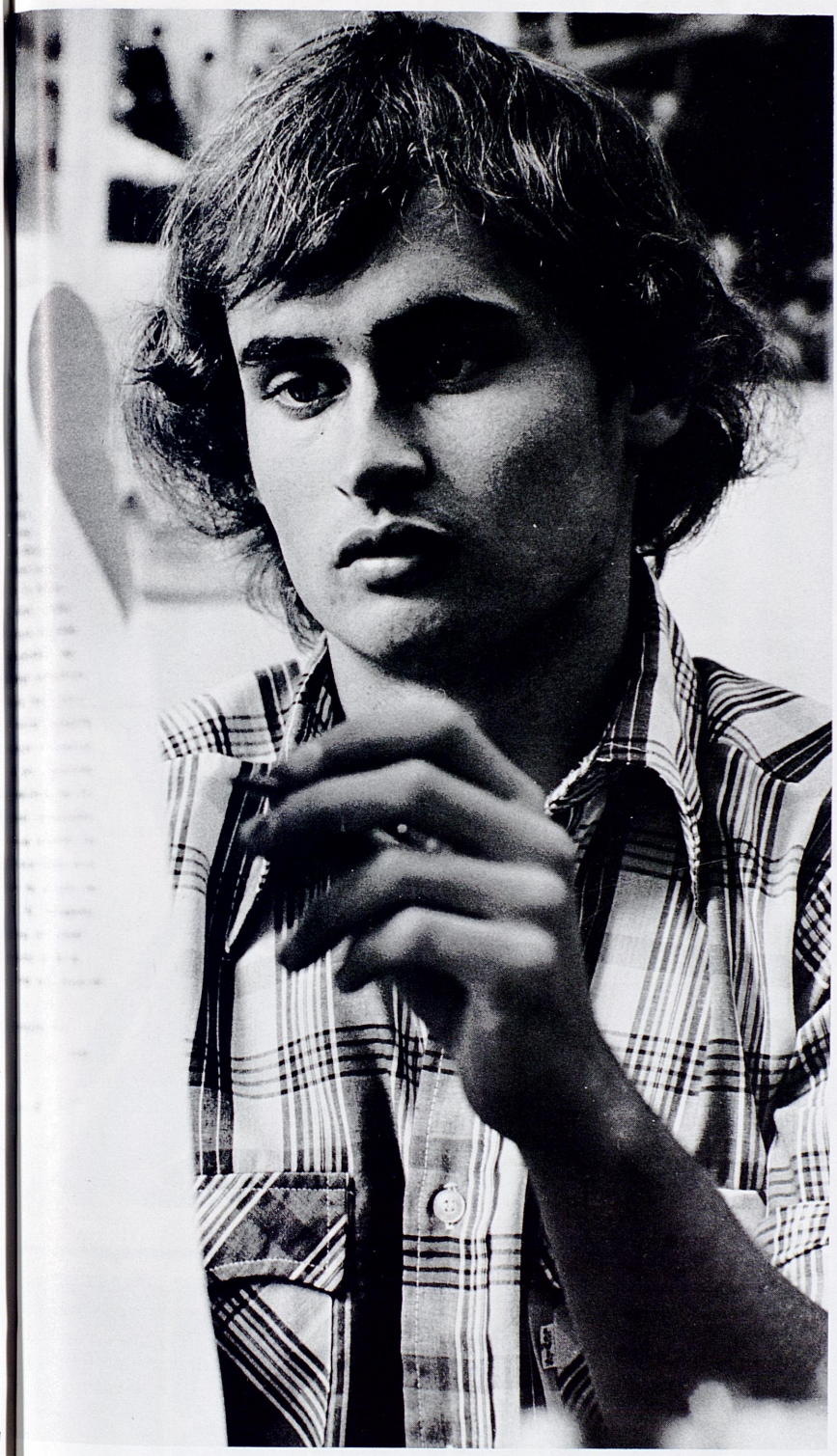
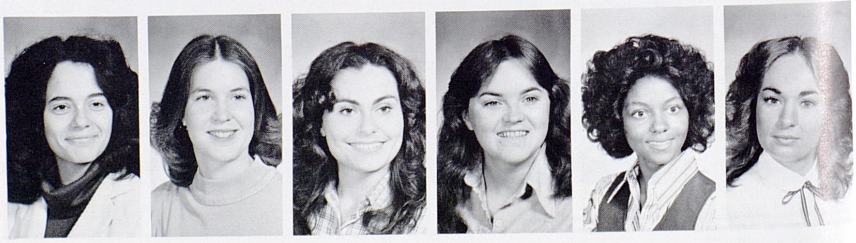


Photo courtesy of Photographic Services



-D.Gabertel

Applegate, Bobbie L.
Archer, Ruth Ann
Arnett, Bunnie Teresa
Arnold, Cynthia L.
Arthur, Joyce L.
Ash, Denise K.



Stewart Bowman, Photographer

Stewart Bowman, a UK graduate, was named winner of the 1978 Society of Profesional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, National Mark of Excellence photography contest.

Stewart, originally from Elizabethtown, KY, won the best news picture competition with a photo of a grieving family at the funeral of a helicopter pilot killed in Korea. He took the picture, which appeared on front pages of newspapers across the nation, last summer while working as an intern at the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times.*

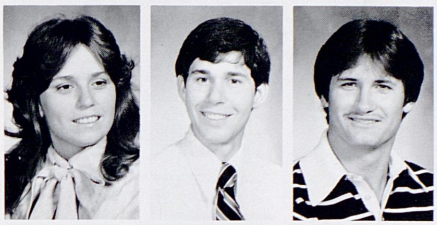
Bowman was chief photographer for *The Kentucky Kernel* in 1976-1977 and was photo editor of *The Kentuckian* magazine in 1975-1976.

He has won several regional photography contests and National Press Photographer's Association contests.
Bowman was hired by *The Courier Journal and Times* upon graduation.

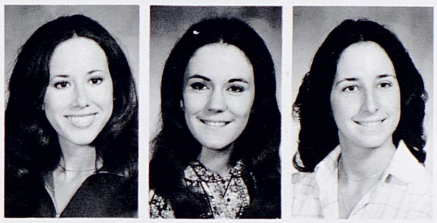
-JACKIE FORTNER



Ashby, Terry K.
Ashworth, Susan L.
Au, Gregory H.



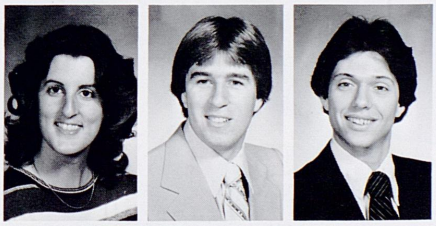
Aynes, Cathy E.
Back, Dan A.
Beachle, Terry R.



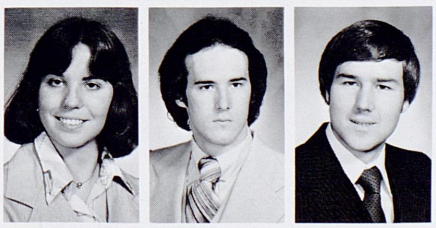
Baer, Julie A.
Baker, Charlotte J.
Baker, Jannine



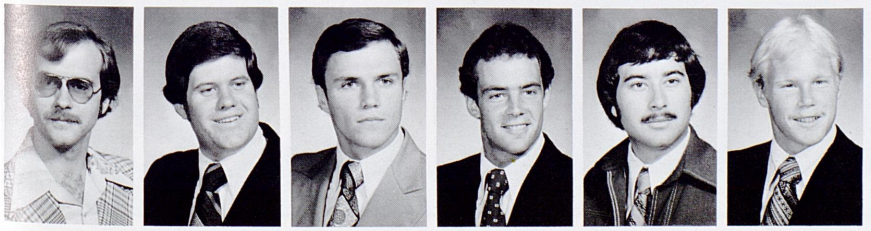
Baldock, Wynn P.
Baldyga, Ramona M.
Balke, Elizabeth A.



Barber, Elizabeth A.
Barkley, Gary P.
Barnard, John Stephen



Barnes, Deborah S.
Barren, Michael J.
Bass, Ken W.



Bass, Rex B.
Bauer, Lewis L.
Baumann, Arthur George
Baustien, Harry W.
Beam, John D. Jr.
Beasley, John J.



-R. Mattingly

Always Wanted To Be A Nurse

When she arrived at UK, Peggy O'Mera said, "I aimed at not overextending myself." Grinning, she added, "So much for that."

Peggy was a Nursing Senator, a member of the Nursing Advisory Committee and Student Health Advisory Committee. As representative on the University Senate, Peggy represented her fellow nursing students. She pointed out, however, that "anyone who holds a position on the University Senate is also responsible for the general student body."

Peggy's specific major was pediatric nursing. Upon graduation in May, she began work with the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. But Peggy's ambitions extended further than a bachelor's degree and a job. "I will eventually want to earn a master's, but for now I will focus on my workday experiences," she said.

Her major in pediatric nursing reflected her combined interest in health science and a desire to work with people.

"I always wanted to be a nurse but my reasons for being one have changed over the years," she explained.

-JACKIE FORTNER



Beaven, Beverly K.
Begley, Kathleen
Beiting, Mary
Belza, James R.
Benjamin, Gerald R.
Bennett, Judy A.

Bennett, Pamela Ann
Bennett, Sandra L.
Bennett, Susan L.
Benson, Amy
Bentley, Perry Mack
Berger, Patricia J.

Bernard, Belinda S.
Bernstein, Joseph M.
Berry, Clifford
Besing, Kathi S.
Best, Michael G.
Binanchi, Mary Elizabeth

Bick, Barbara A.
Bickett, Marcia G.
Binkley, Jeffery S.
Bird, Julia D.
Bishop, Lewis Miles
Bittel, Mary Therese

Bivins, Robert D.
Black, Carla S.
Black, Charles A.
Black, Kathy M.
Blackburn, John G.
Blackburn, Mary B.

Blackwell, Holly A.
Blane, Heather M.
Blackenship, Ira J.
Blevins, Robin L.
Blevins, Stephin
Block, D. Steven

Boberg, Nancy C.
Bolender, Jeanne M.
Bolser, Sonja L.
Borchelt, Dave
Bostick, Betsy B.
Booker, Margaret A.

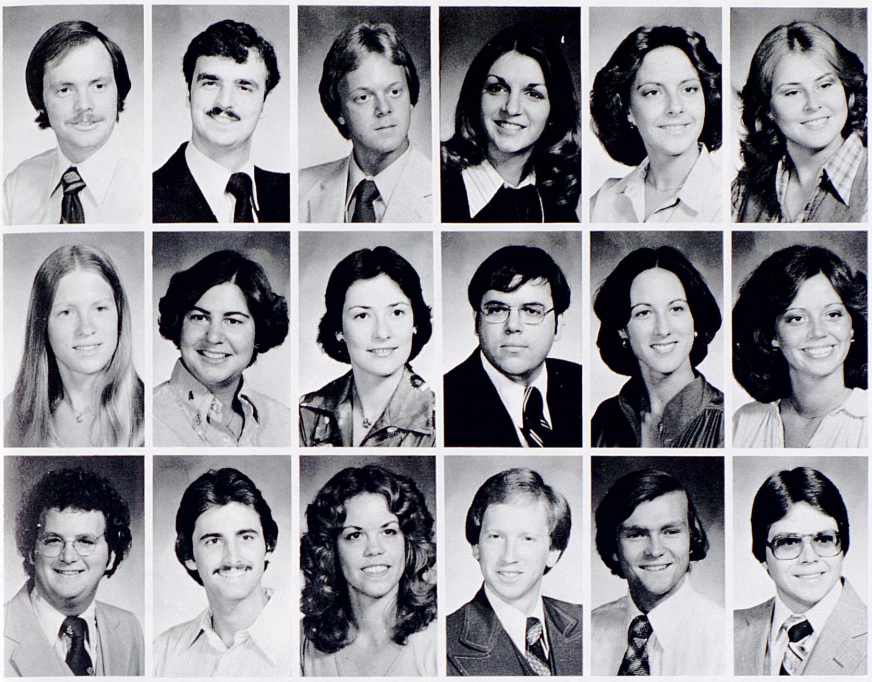
Bordon, James Donald
Boswell, Julianne
Bothwell, Warren K.
Bowling, Marvin D.
Boyd, Kevin M.
Boyles, Greg B

Bradley, Lewis P.
Brandon, Mark S.
Brannon, Jimmy
Brashears, Julie L.
Bresler, May C.
Brewer, Steve R.

Brockman, Inette
Brooks, Carl A.
Brooks, Ellen G.
Broussard, James C.
Brown, Carolyn M.
Brown, Catherine Lynn







Brown, James E.
Brown, Jim E.
Brown, John D.
Brown, Julie
Brown, Lee Ann
Brown, Regina L.

Bruner, Kathryn A.
Bryant, Anne Roberts
Bryant, Cathy L.
Bryson, Albert Manuel
Buchanan, Laura K.
Buchart, Mary A.

Buechel, Gerard J.
Buckner, Michael A.
Burch, Leslie S.
Burdette, Randall C.
Burhop, Dave W.
Burnett, Michael D.

The Philosophy of ...

"I think it's important to be involved in campus activities. Participation, especially in a leadership role, allows you to develop as a person, to further develop as a leader and, foremost, it allows you to learn to communicate with others." The words of a professor or administrator? No, the philosophy of Carolyn Brown, a landscape architecture major.

A member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Carolyn became immersed in activity from the moment she entered her college. She received the Outstanding Pledge award her freshman year and later received the Outstanding Active award. She also received the Elsie T. Sparks Award for Outstanding Junior. She served as vice president on the Panhellenic Council, and co-edited the Panhellenic scholarship handbook.

Outside her sorority she was involved with Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Sigma, Links, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Carolyn's major provided her with still more activities to become involved. She served as secretary of the Student Organization of Landscape Architecture and was a member of the graphics committee.

Besides being involved with activities related to the Greek community and to her profession, Carolyn was involved with the Pre-Vet Club, contributed to the *Kernel*, was a counselor with the Girl Scout day camps, and worked as a lighting technician with the Summer Stock Theatre.

Despite all the extracurricular activities, Carolyn managed to maintain a G.P.A. of 3.48. Her secret for maintaining her studies along with all the other activities? She simply learned to manage her time efficiently.

She said, "Because the attributes of leadership and communication ability are so important to me as a person and a professional in my field, I've learned to manage my time so that I'm able to grow through academic pursuits and through involvement in extracurricular activities."

-PAULA ANDERSON

Burnette, Patricia A.
Burnett, Steve T.
Burnside, Donna
Burrus, Leslie M.
Byrn, Ann D.
Campbell, Jeffrey Allen



Caldwell, Vickie .
Carlberg, John H., Jr.
Carlton, Mark T.
Carone, Timothy E.
Carpenter, Susan K.
Carter, Miller K

Remaining

Senior Brenda White, feature twirler for the UK band, performed every half-time during the UK football season for four years. But the skills she displayed on the field took a lot longer to acquire.

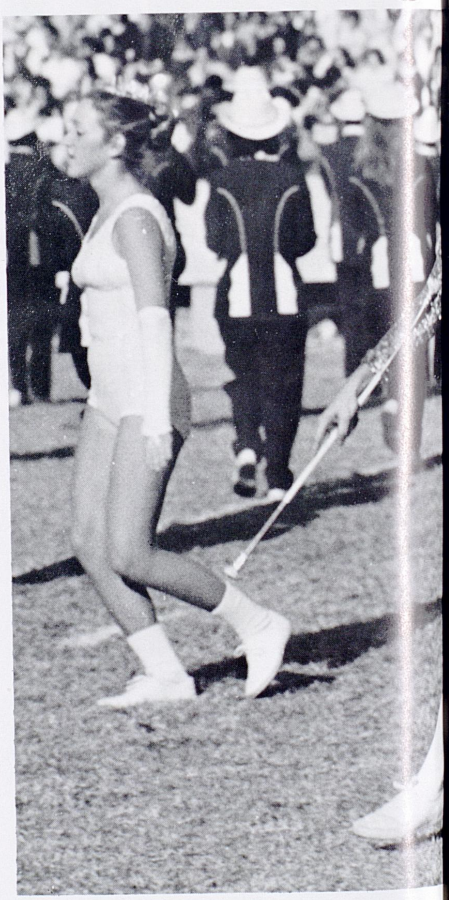
Brenda begam to take twirling lessons when she was eight years old. Practice and dedication led her to become one of the band's feature twirlers.

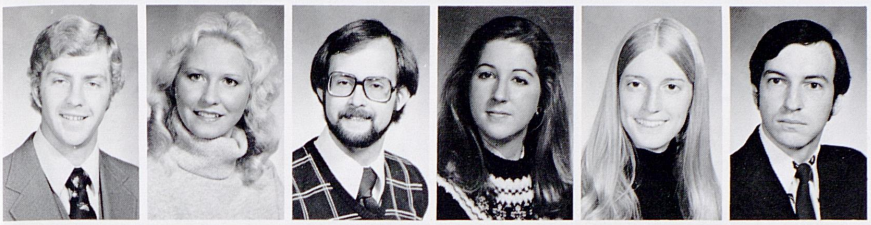
The Fayette County Recreation Department hired Brenda to teach elementary children how to twirl. After graduation, armed with a degree in business education, she wants to combine her degree with her twirling interests by opening a baton twirling studio and giving lessons.

Reflecting back on her participation with band, Brenda said that she enjoyed hersef, especially the trip to the Peach Bowl in 1977. Although her name was announced before each band performance, Brenda never lost her composure, remaining calm. "I have to. I block it out of my mind and forget about becoming nervous."

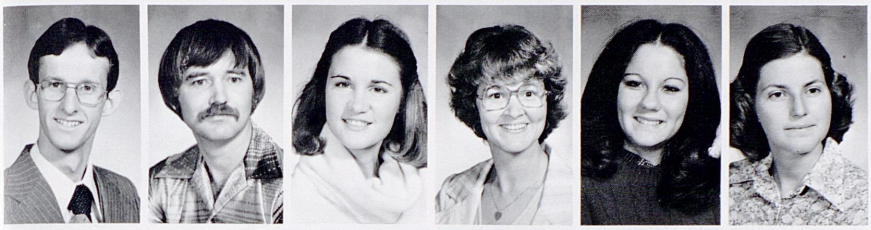
During the UK-Tennessee football game in 1976 she had a true test of her composure when her hair piece fell off. "Those stupid hair pins," she said, "It was embarrassing to see people sitting up in the stands pointing their fingers at me laughing."

-JULEE ROBE





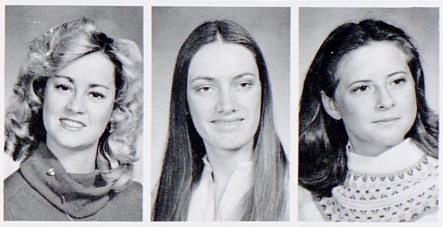
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Cassin, Daniel J.
Cate, Mary Ann
Caudill, Carol B.
Caudill, John M.



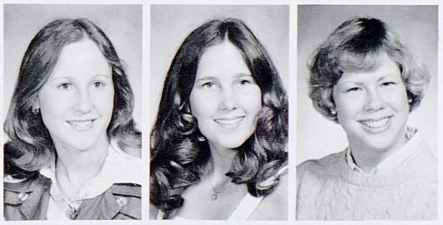
Cavanah, Stephen F.
Cecil, James W.
Chambliss, Jane D.
Chaudoin, Diane H.
Chavis, Cathy J.
Chenault, Elizabeth A.



Chiles, Linda G.
Choi, Lucia Insuk
Christian, Debra Lynn



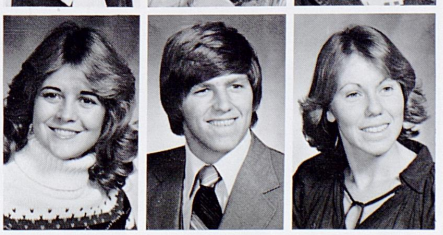
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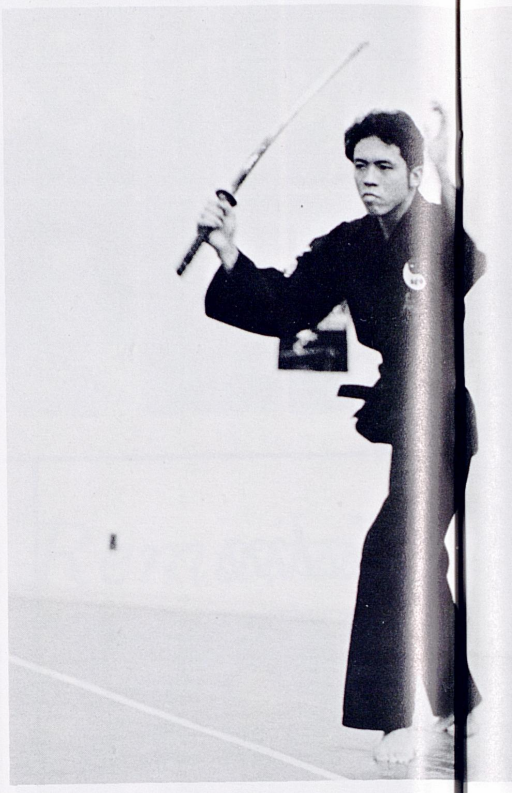
ng

Calm



-R. Mattingly

Shao-Lin-Do



While many students were concerned about going out late at night by themselves, the possibility of being attacked did not bother Jim Prueitt. The reason for Jim's lack of concern was his first degree black belt in Shao-Lin-Do Karate.

Jim first got involved with karate during his freshman year at UK. He played football and ran track in high school, but karate better suits his size. His four years of formal training under the supervision of Master Sin The led him to believe he "could handle an attack if he could see it coming."

Jim not only was taught how to defend himself against attackers, but he also learned the use of many weapons such as the num chucks, sword and the spear.

After graduation Jim wants to continue school to work on an advanced degree in mechanical engineering.

-JACKIE FORTNER

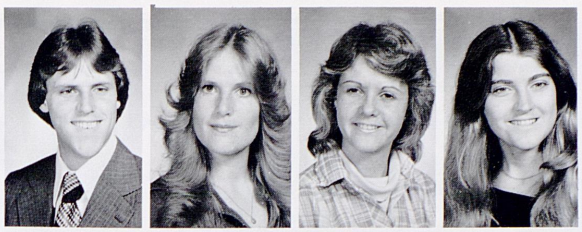


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Conder, Dwight A.
Congleton, Stephen D.
Conklin, Jane E.

Connell, Jane G.
Conroe, Barry
Conway, Carol L.
Conway Robert H.
Compton, Jeff B.
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Cornett, Debra D.
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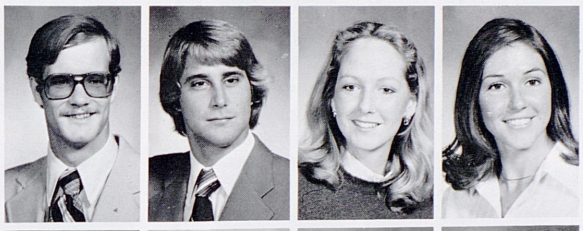
-J. Temple



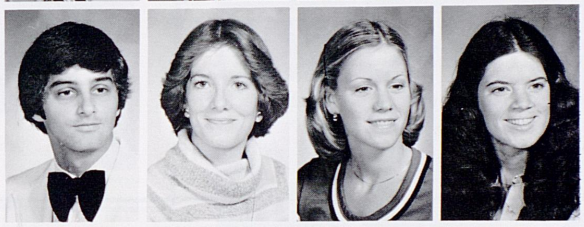
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Croke, Helen A.



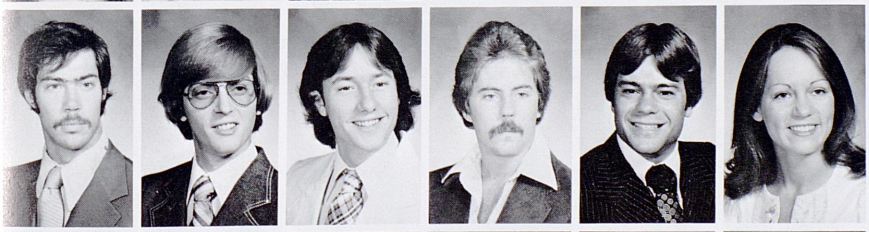
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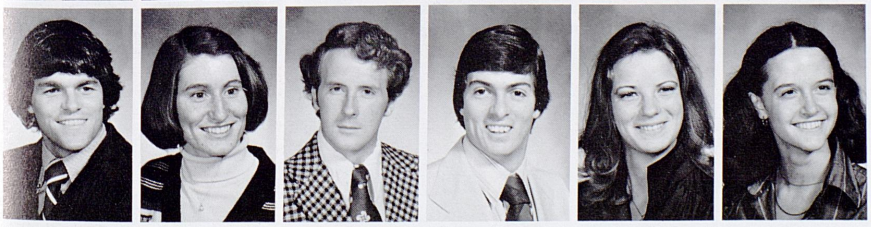
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Currie, Debra L.



Cutcher, Margaret A.
Dallak, Julie
Daniels, Teresa S.
Damron, Steve P.
Davis, Deborah L.
Davis, Joan R.



Davis, Mark L.
Davis, Michael G.
Davis, Theodore C.
Dawson, Michael K.
Dawson, Stephen R.
Day, Jo Ann



Dean, Forrest M.
Dean, Katherine S.
DeCaussin, Norman B.
Dellario, Pat R.
Dennen, Susan D.
Denney, Lee Ann

'One of Them'

Mary Ann Buchart, a journalism senior, had four years of activities, including Greek activities, the *Kernel* staff, and setting intramural swimming records.

Buchart said her membership in Alpha Delta Pi Sorority helped her get involved in campus activities she wouldn't have known about otherwise. She represented her sorority during her senior year as their rush chairman, and a member of Greek Activities Steering Committee, and was named "Best Active". "I think it (Alpha Delta Pi/ helped me alot," she said. "I met alot more people and had alot more things to do."

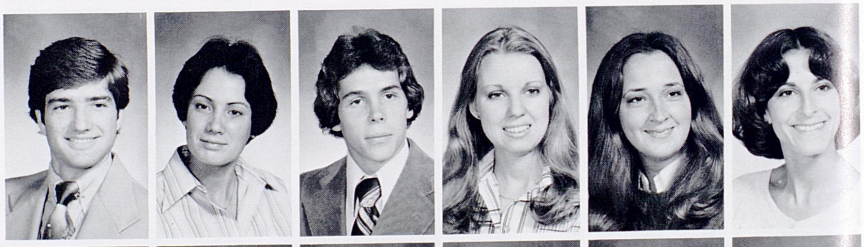
Despite her Greek membership, Buchart successfully fit into the *Kernel* staff which has an anti-Greek reputation. She started as a staff writer in her sophomore year and as a senior, she became a copy editor. "They don't seem to think of me as a stereotype," she said. "I'm one of them too."

Buchart holds intramural swimming records, including the 50-yard backstroke and 200-yard individual relay medley. "I like to swim and I like to compete," she said. "Whenever I do something, I like to do my best."

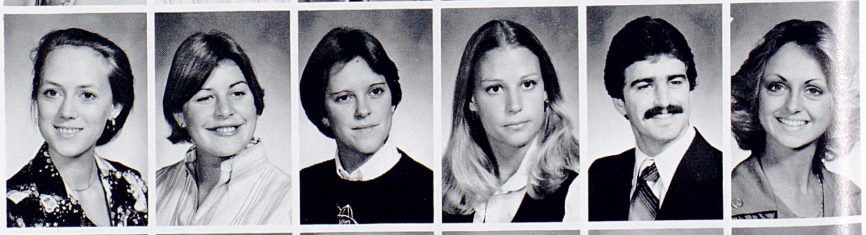
Her activities got her named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1978-79. Next fall, she plans to attend UK Law School. "I've had some undergraduate law classes and really liked them," she said. "I think like to help people and I think as a lawyer, I'd be able to do that."

-RUTH MATTINGLY

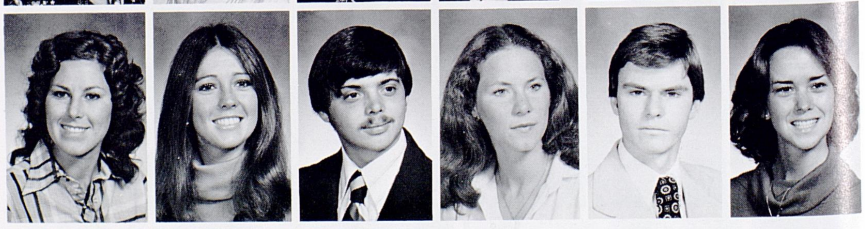
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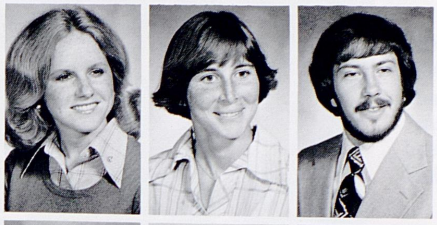


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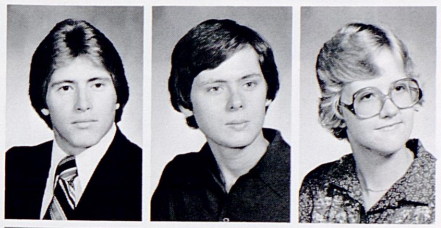
J. Temple



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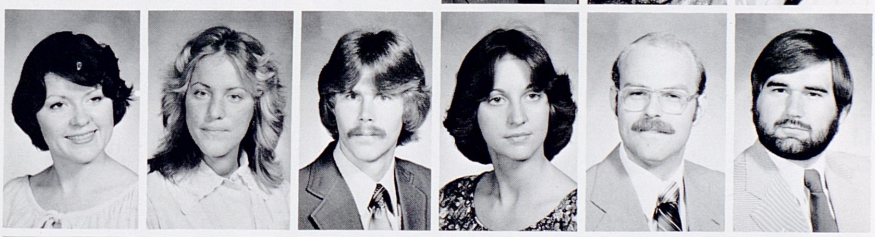
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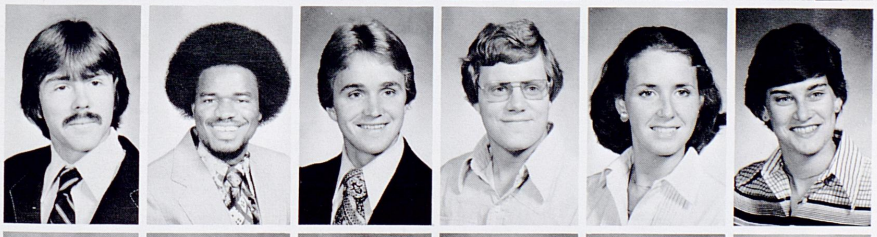
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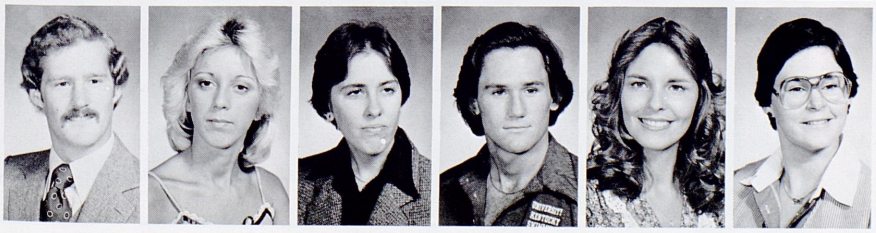
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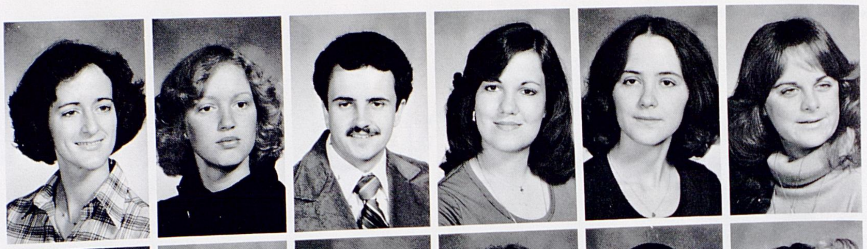


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Enoch, Mary Anne

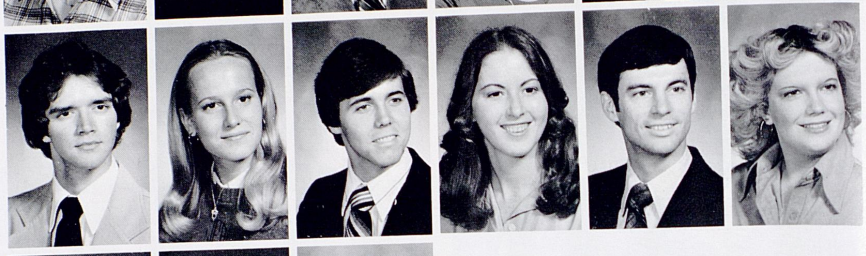


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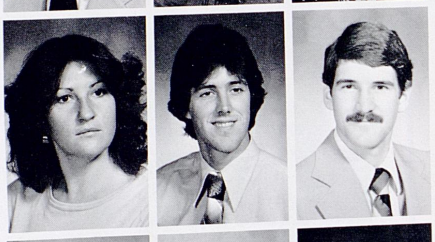
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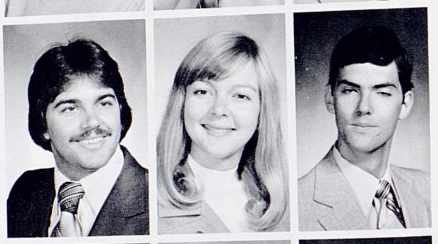
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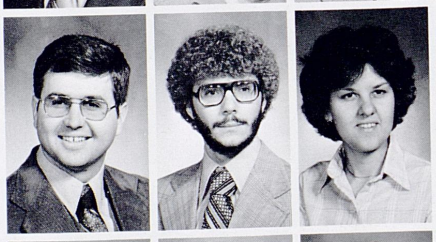
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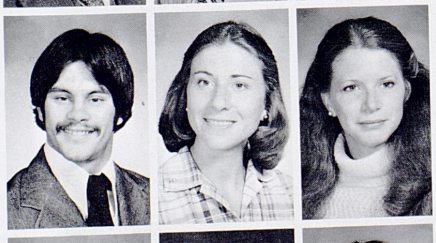
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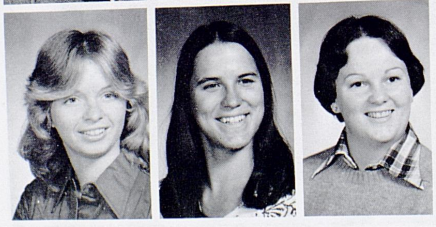
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Fleenor, Deborah L.



Florio, Jim M.
Flynn, Mary A.
Folz, Nancy E.



Forman, Anita L.
Forsyth, Laura A.
Fortner, Jacqueline K.



Bigger Than Basketball

Betty Gipperich, an engineering major, has played field hockey for seven years, four of those years were spent with the UK field hockey team. Betty's position on the team was right thruster.

Betty started playing field hockey in high school at Sacred Heart Academy in Louisville. "I couldn't play until my sophomore year, but at that time field hockey was an even bigger sport than basketball."

Although all a person has to do to get on the field hockey team is to try out, Betty said many girls get discouraged easily because they don't get to play a lot. Betty practices two hours a day and is away about half of the weekends during the semester. She is involved in the Society of Women Engineers, Phi Tau Epsilon and A Society for Mechanical Engineers.

-JACKIE FORTNER



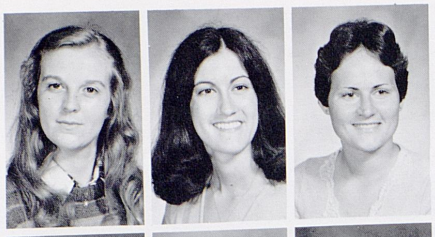
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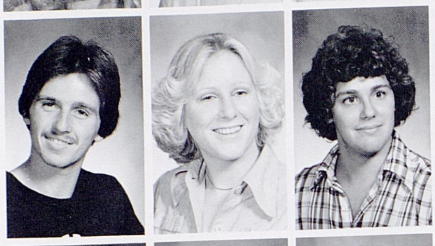


-J. Temple

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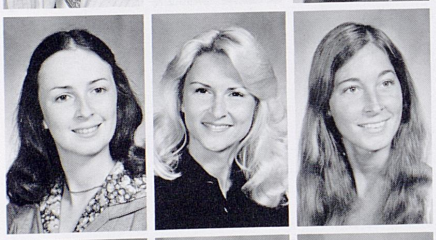
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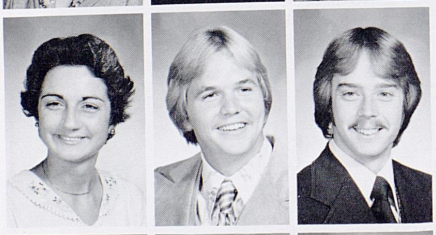
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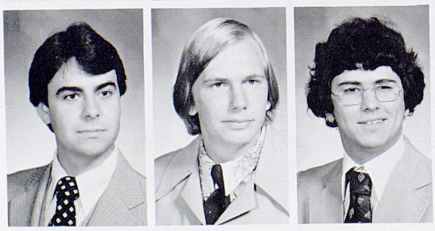
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Giordano, Judith Ann



Gipperich, Betty A.
Givens, Mark A.
Gividen, Thomas A.



Glasscock, James Thayer
Gobel, John Frederick
Goin, Daniel P.



Really Likes It

Sara Jim Perry never really believed that UK was a big university. She had always heard that, and she had seen all the people, but she never quite accepted the notion.

"It's not as large as people think it is. I got into a small college, and within the journalism department I was able to meet a lot of people and things were closer. There was always good interaction with professors and things like that."

Not that Sara Jim ever lacked anything to keep her busy. Besides keeping up with her journalism advertising work, there were her Delta Delta Delta sorority activities, and Sigma Delta Chi-Society of Professional Journalists, serving as president of the latter during her senior year. Along with that came work on the *Kentucky Greek*, the Journalism Student Advisory Committee and working with the Student Center Board as a member of the Homecoming Committee. She also found her way onto the list of students selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Sara Jim discovered her major after doing short stints in the editorial sequence of journalism and the College of Education. Advertising became her field after talking with several friends who were in the field. "I really like it. The field is so broad; you can be creative when you want and at other times you don't have to be.

After graduation, the city of Atlanta beckoned and Sara Jim followed the call. "I just hope to get a job there, possibly in marketing. I have always liked it and the field is wide open."

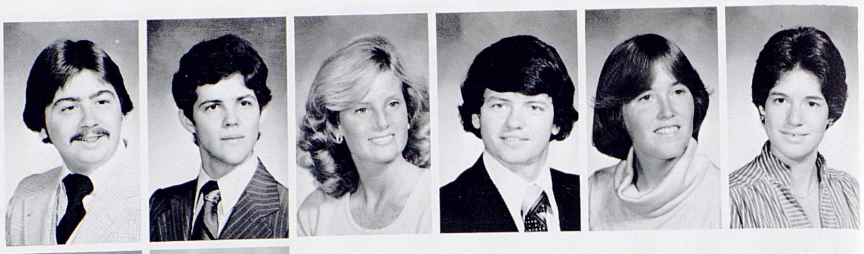
"But I will miss the UK sports."

-TOM CLARK



-D. Ramsey

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Gorham, Mary J.
Gorman, David M.
Grady, Susan C.
Graf, Kathleen S.



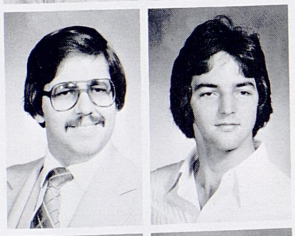
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Gray, Celia T.



Gray, Grace T.
Green, Jacqueline A.



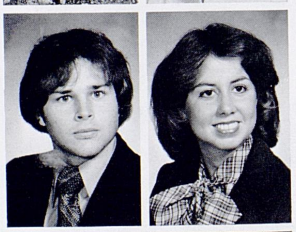
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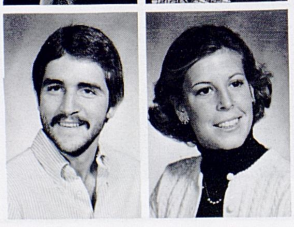
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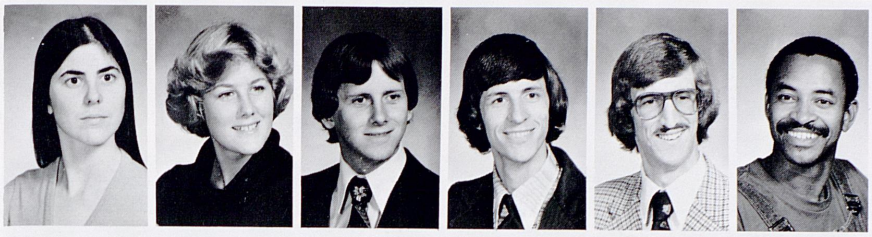
Ed cation majors are sometimes stereotyped as having the easiest class loads - but what about a combination like Latin and French education? "I sort of wandered into my major," said Libby Chenault. "I was not sure what major I wanted even though I had declared French. I just kept taking both Latin and French classes and soon I ended up with both majors." Libby was the only Latin major in the College of Education and one of two French majors in the College last year.

Studying was number one on her priority list. She laughed saying "my home away from home was King Library." But her GPA shows that it was worth the effort. She was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key last year and was also in the Honors Program.

But it was not all work at school. An active member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Libby was awarded the Best Pledge Award, the Sarah Martin Prather Award for academic achievement and served as assistant treasurer, treasurer and vice president. She was also treasurer for Mortar Board a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, and Pi Deta Phi, French honorary.

Libby woud like to teach in secondary schools and go on to graduate school. "Being a camp counselor for four summers has helped me to be prepared for dealing with younger people," she said. "I really enjoy working with them." She is hoping to be accepted for the study abroad program in conjunction with Fullbright Scholarships for next year."Studying in France would be a perfect solution for my job interests besides being a great experience for me."

-LU ANN HOLMES



Guglielmo, Margaret M.
Gutfreund, Nancy
Haight, Dustin E.
Hale, James A.
Hall, Paul E.
Hamilton, Edgar H.

The Only One



-D. Ramsey

Hancock, Marla N.
Haney, Deborah J.
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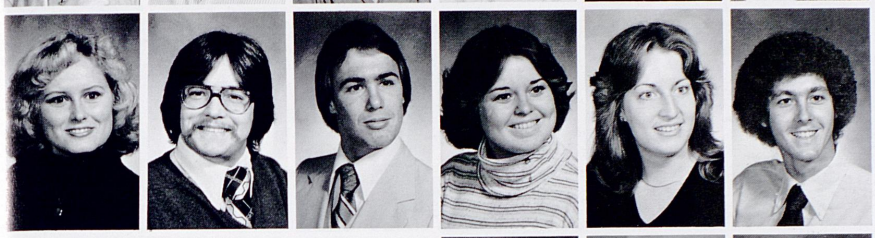
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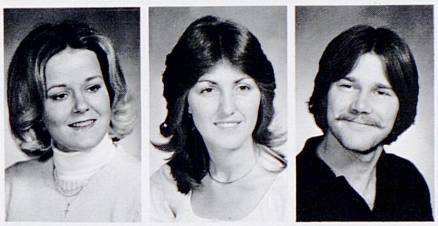
-R. Mattingly



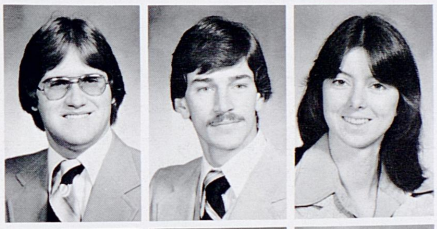
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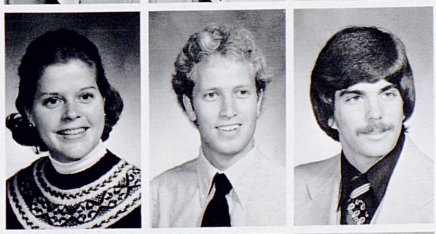
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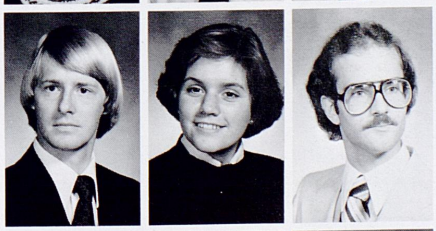
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Herrin, Carol S.



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Hewlett, Thomas D.
Hey, Bruce E.



Hickman, Dale Everett
Highmore, Mary Sue
Hightower, Edwin D.



Hightower, Scott A.
Hilander, Brenda J.
Hill, Carol E.

Blue jeans, tennis shoes and beauty

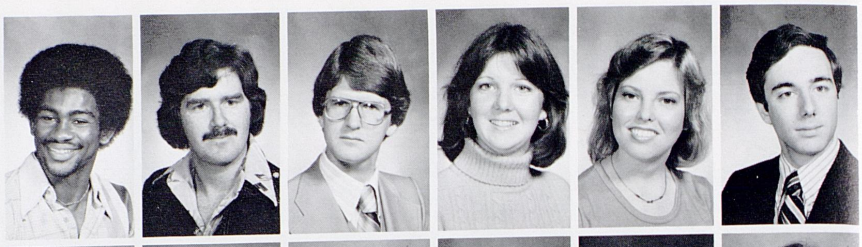
Two months after she was crowned homecoming queen on the field of Commonwealth Stadium, Claudia Wellman traveled to New Orleans to represent the University in the Sugar Bowl parade. Claudia was one of ten SEC respresentives to ride a float in the parade.

"Everyone talked about UK having such a terrific football season, a winning basketball season, and how beautiful the state of Kentucky is," she said as she commented about the wonderful people she met while in New Orleans.

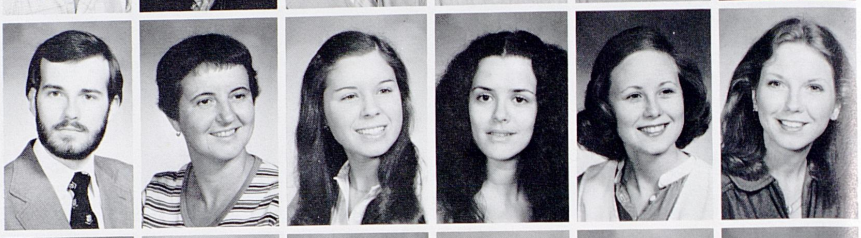
Now, after her reign as homecoming queen, Claudia doesn't think she has changed in any way. "I wear blue jeans, tennis shoes and T-shirts to class just like the majority of students do."

-JACKIE FORTNER

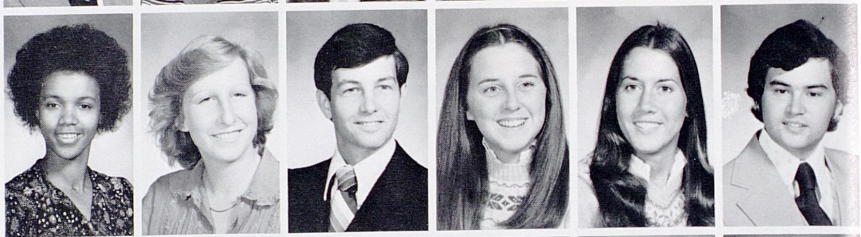
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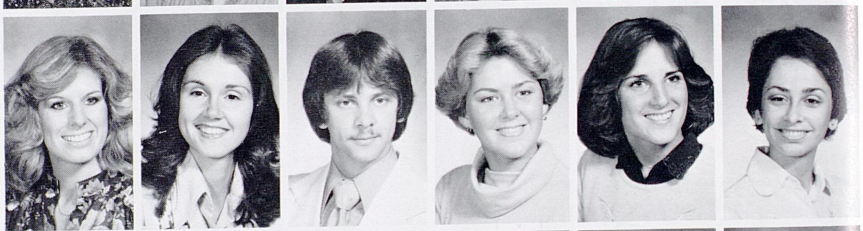
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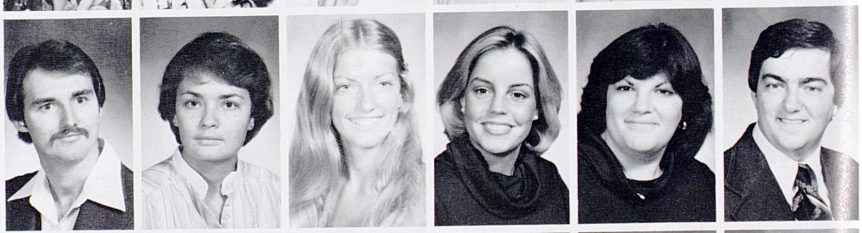
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Horvay, Mary B.
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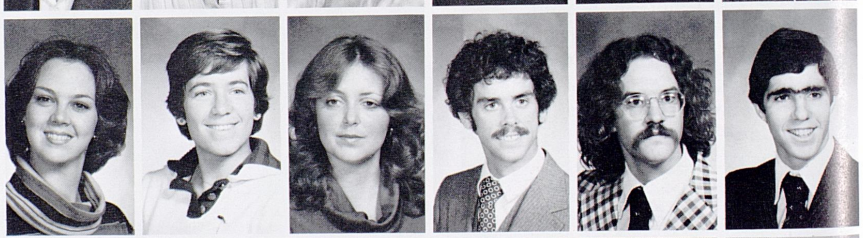
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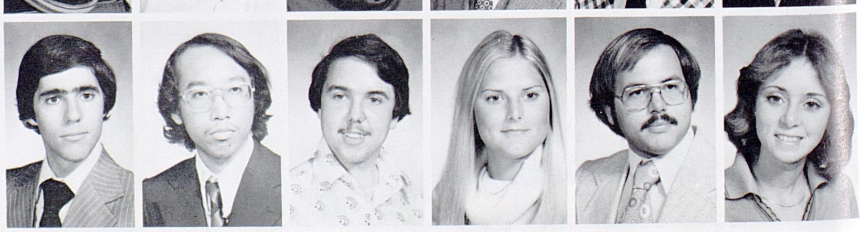
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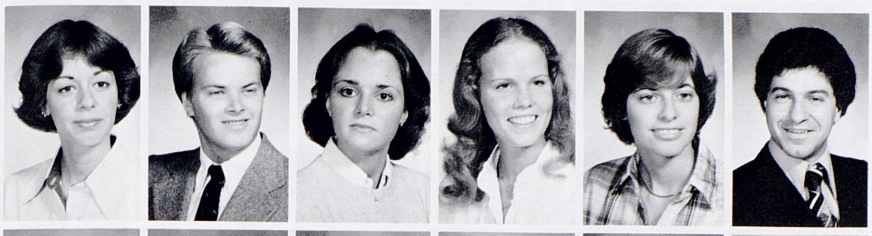


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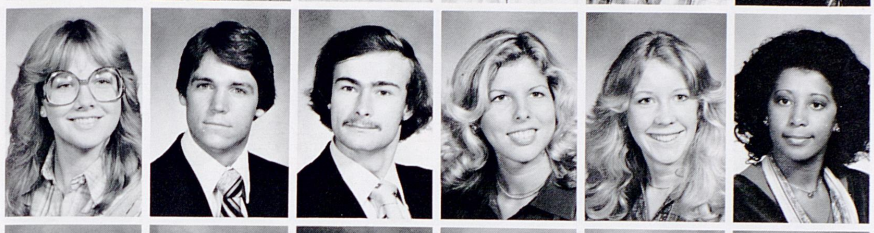


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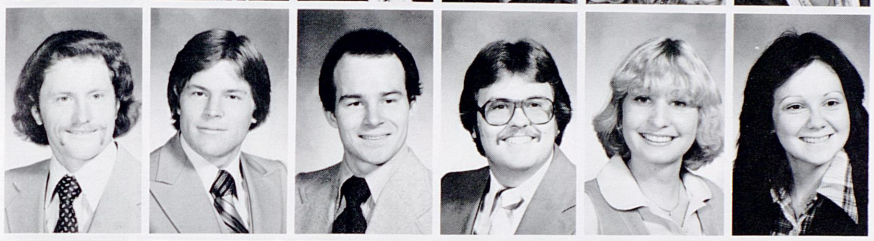




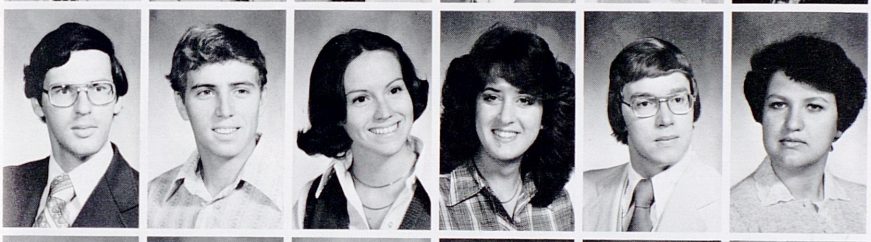
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Johannes, Antranik



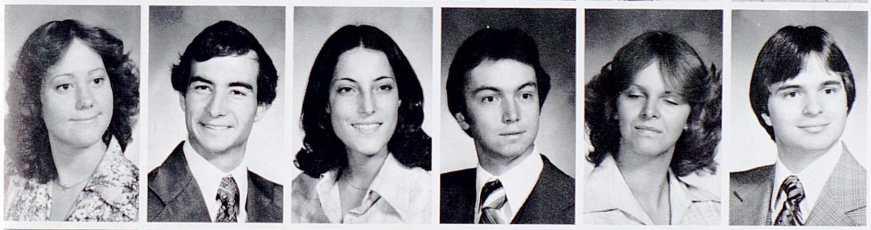
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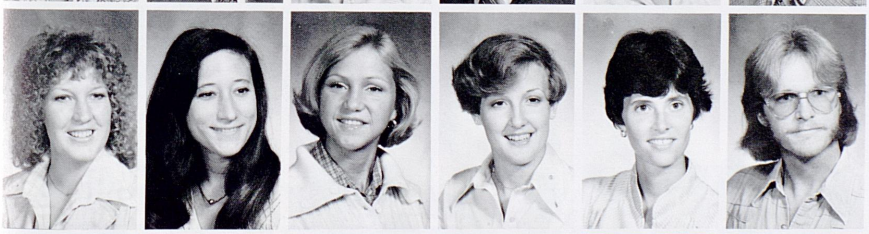
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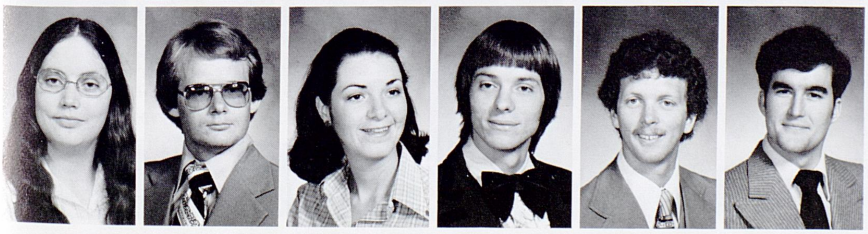
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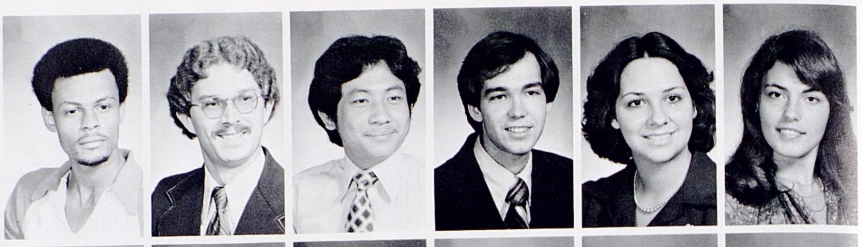


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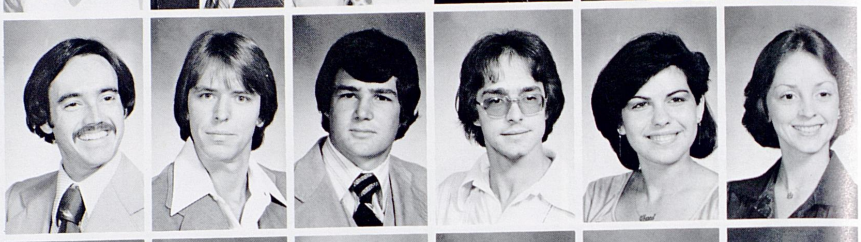


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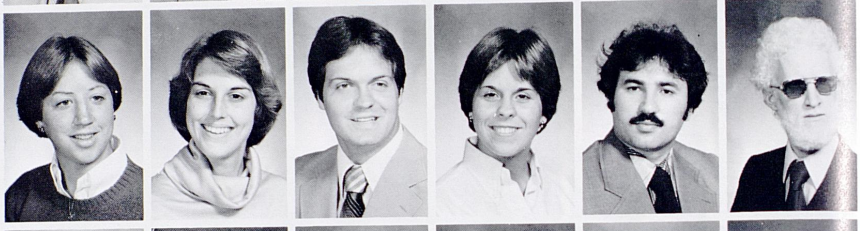
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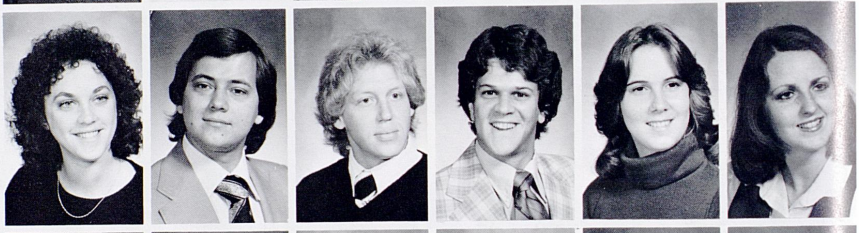
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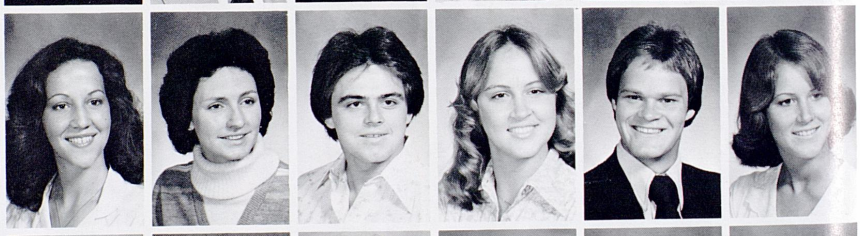
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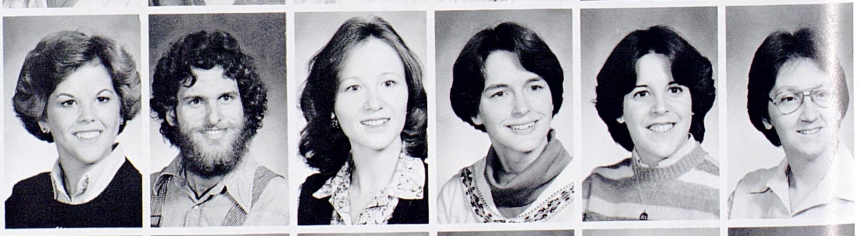
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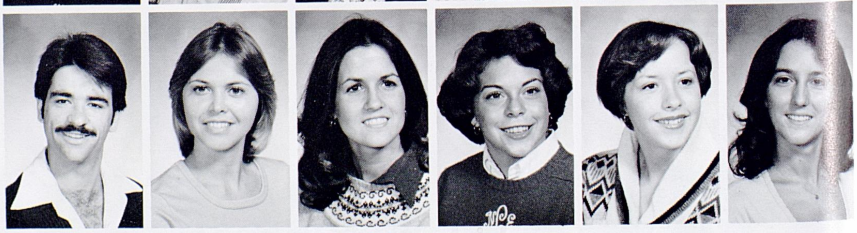
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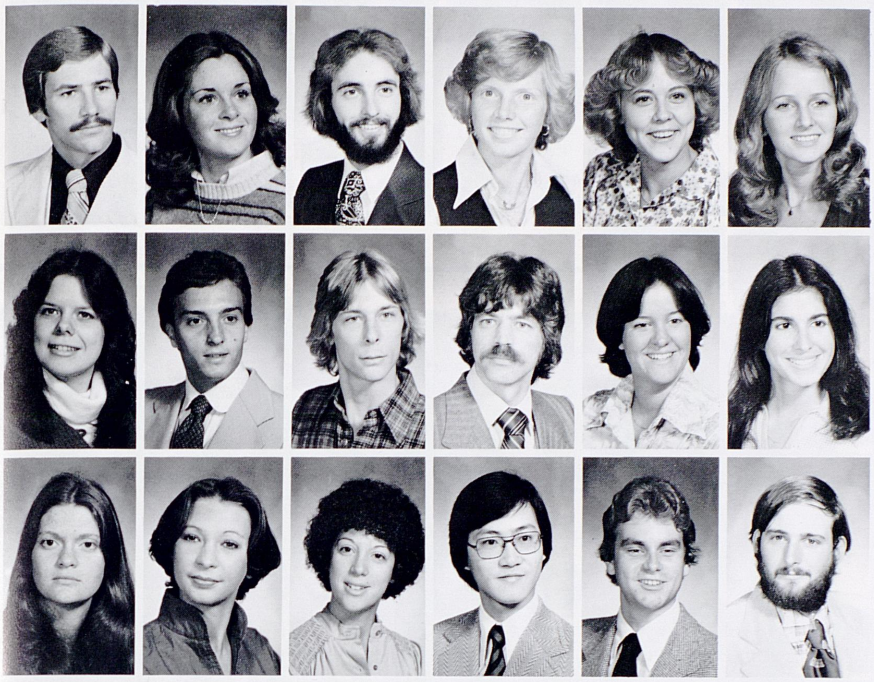


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LaFalce, Mary K.
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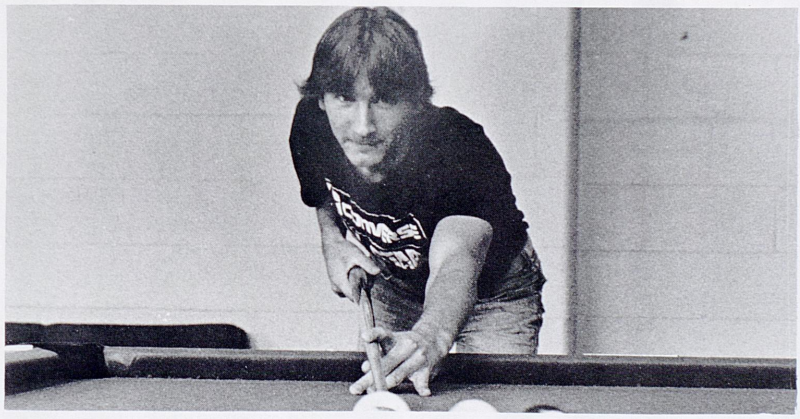


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Lee Natalie M.

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Lemaster, Kenneth D.
LeMay, Gerald Wayne
Lannart, Denise M.
Lentini, Carline Mary

Leoblein, Jill
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Lessen, Linda M.
Leung, Eric K.
Lewis, Gary W.
Ley, Robert E. II

Billiards or Pool?



-R. Mattingly

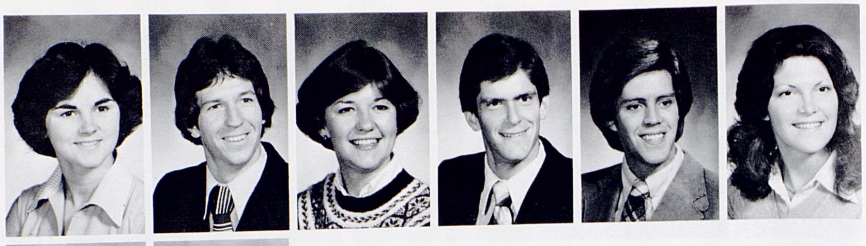
"Most people think billiards is pool, but it's not. Three cushion billiards is played on a table with no pockets and is played with only three balls," said Ted Davis, a member of the UK Billiards Team.

Ted started playing billiards his sophomore year at UK. "I was proficent at pool in high school, but I had never seen a cushion billiards table till I came here (UK)"

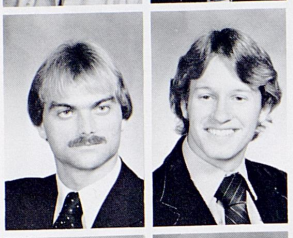
Ted, a busines education senior, wanted to return to Eastern Kentucky after graduation to work in a coal related job. "I doubt that I will get to play billiards a lot after graduation, due to the fact that not many people can afford a biliards table."

-JACKIE FORTNER

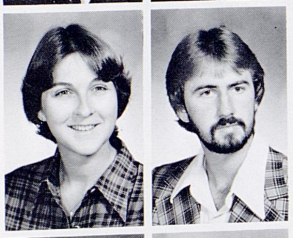
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Littlejohn, C. Merrill
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Loar, Deatra D.



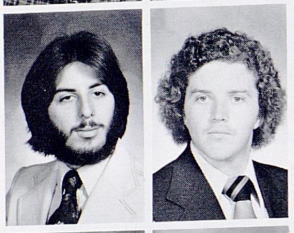
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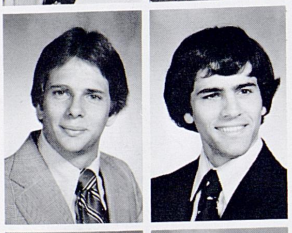
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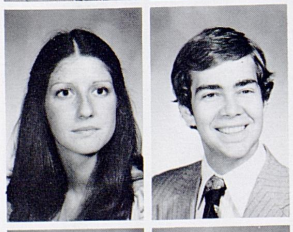
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Luvisi, Mike
Lynch, Bob H.



Lynch, Maureen T.
Lyon, James D.



Mackey, Cathy B.
Maddox, Edie A.



Just Got Bruises

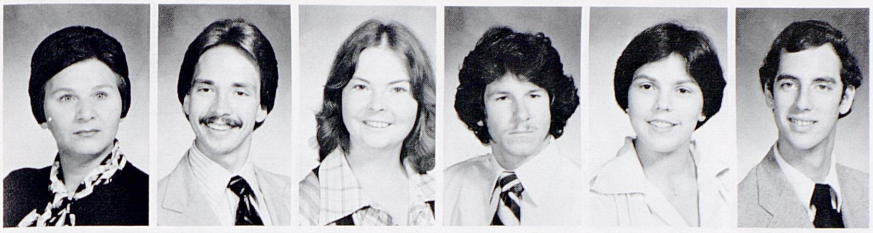
How does a person go from gymnastics, to women's rugby, to student trainer for the UK football team. For Mary Render, physical therapy senior, it happened through a combination of her love for sports and her interest in physical therapy.

Mary's participation on the gymnastic team was natural, since she had been involved with it in high school. She played rugby for the UK women's rugby team in the spring of 1978. When asked how she got involved with rugby, she explained,"I started running with my roommate, who was president of the club at that time. When practices started, I went to practices also, and just ended up playing."

Although the differences between the two sports may seem obvious, Mary explained,"I got hurt less in rugby than I did in gymnastics. While I was in gymnastics I would sprain my ankles all the time. While playing rugby, however, I just got bruises."

During Mary's senior year she was student trainer for the football team. Her responsibilities included "everything from taping ankles before a game to cutting it off afterwards."

-JACKIE FORTNER

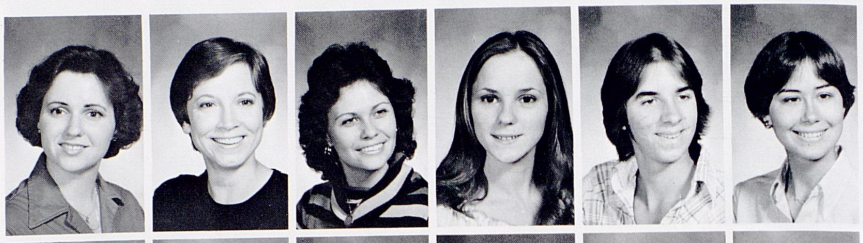


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Major, Debrah A.
Majors, Scott D.
Malony, Janice K.
Mann, Tim F.

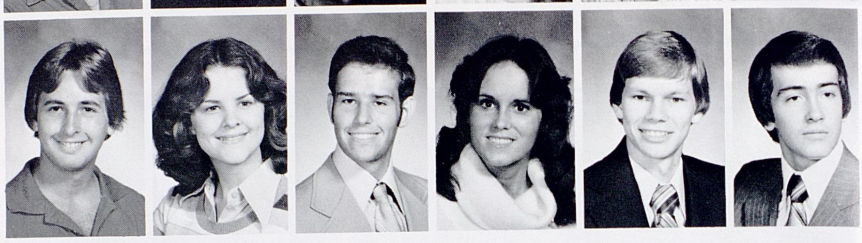


-R. Mattingly

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Marino, Gail Findley
Marshall, Connie J.
Martin, Barbara B.
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Martin, Victoria A.
Martone, Daniel P.
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Matthews, David L.
Mattingly, Glen S.



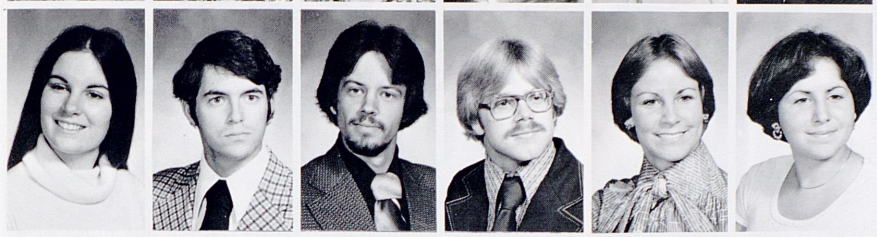


Its All Worth It

"I thought going to school in the South would help me adjust to a slower pace. I do not know how I have missed discovering the trick," says Lu Ann Holmes. A transfer student from Kansas State University, she has made her contribution to UK in many ways. "Since interior design is my major, I joined American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) to get to know classmates. Next it was Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary -- then I don't know how I got involved in



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Maurer, Anne R.
Maxwell, Mary L.
May, Carol L.
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Mayhew, Ronald E.



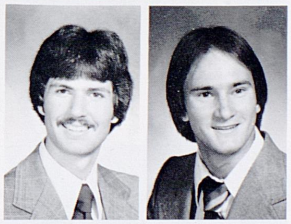
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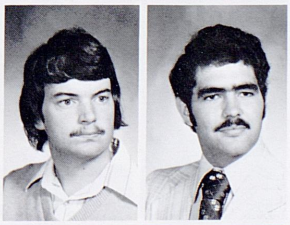
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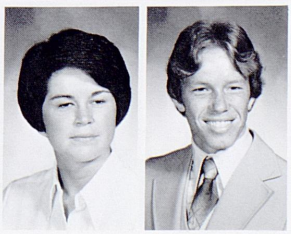
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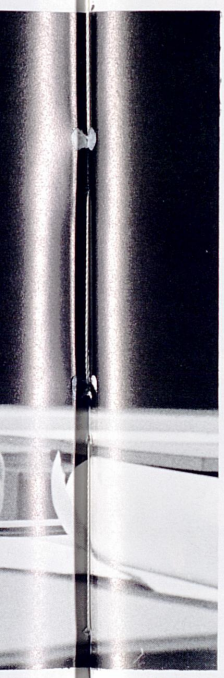
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McDonough, Dennis



McEwan, Kenneth B.
McGinnis, Ted



McGuire, Lora S.
McKay, Scott A.



-D. Ramsey

everything else."

Lu Ann was an active participant in the organizations she was involved in. She served as travel chairman for ASID, Rituals Parliamentrian of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Corresponding Secretry for Phi Upsilon Omcron, and Secretary of Mortar Board. She served on Greek Activities Steering Committee, and she was campus editor of *The Kentuckian.* Lu Ann was also named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and The National Register of Outstanding College Students.

Asked when classes fit into her schedule, she says"I wonder sometimes -- but its all worth it. It is a great experience in dealing with people -- which is a major part of my profession. The hardest time was last year trying to meet yearbook deadlines, project deadlines, and work too."

College hasn't been all work and no play for Lu Ann. While making the decision to transfer to UK, she was workng in public relations for the American Schools of Tehran in Tehran, Iran. That job led to a summer job in Athens, Greece. "That was the greatest experience ever for me." The past two summers have been spent working for an interior design firm. "I have been extremely lucky with jobs so far -- I only hope it is as promising when I finally graduate."

-JACKIE FORTNER

We Get Things Done

Co-ordinating the work of twenty three students on twelve committees is no simple task, but it was part of Lisa English's responsibilities as Student Center Board President.

Lisa became involved with The Student Center Board her freshman year at UK. She chose SCB because "The Student Center Board serves the needs of students and gets things done."

Lisa, a Senior majoring in English, especially like American and English literature. After graduation she hopes to attend Law School and eventually become a judge. Lisa said, "My work on the Student Center Board will help me due to my exposure to legal contracts. It has also helped me to learn to budget my time."

Lisa is also a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Mortar Board and Who's Who in American Colleges.

-JULEE ROBE

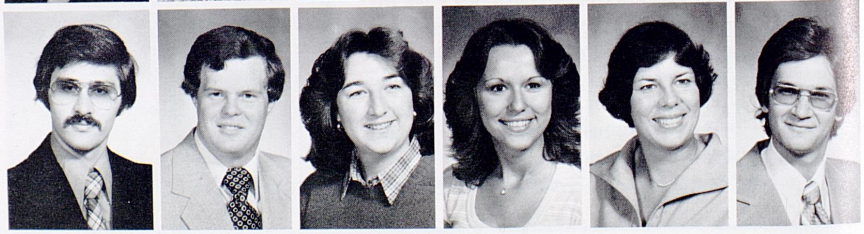
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mcQuigg, Gregory T.
McWilson, James

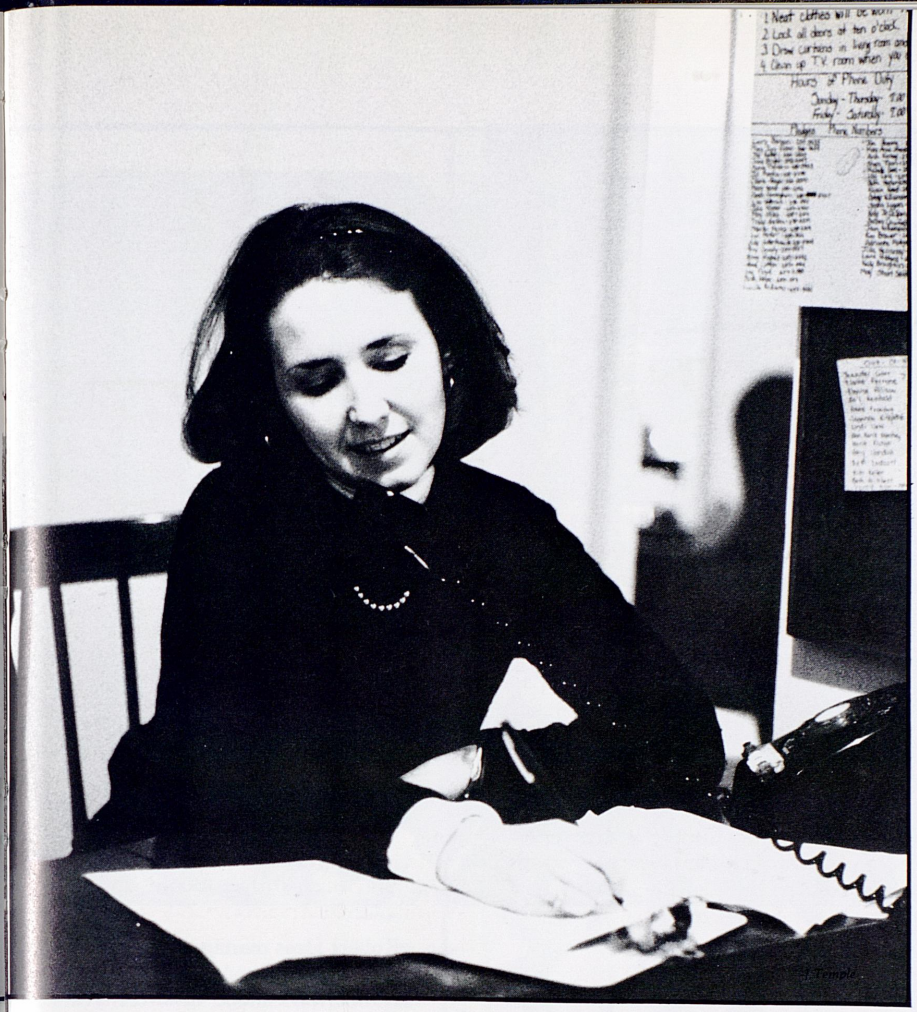


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Meade, Jane E.
Meador, Phillips H.
Medley, James Phillip
Medvedeff, Sheri P.
Meers, Claude P.



Melki, Beshara I.
Melson, Gary B.
Melton, Beth
Melton, Patricia A.
Menegay, Patricia J.
Merimee, Mark J.







Merrill, Sharon S.
Metot, Karen J.
Metz, Brenda G.
Meyer, Greg
Michele, Michael F.
Michels, Paul J.

Midkiff, Mark D.
Miracle, Judy G.
Milam, Arthur B.
Miles, John D.
Miller, Cheryl A.
Miller, Miles C.

Miller, Stewart G.
Mintin, Mary L.
Mitchell, Craig C.
Mitchell, Scott G.
Mixson, Ashley S.
Mobley, Jeffrey

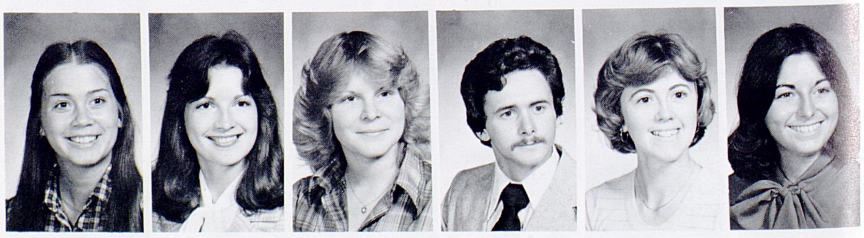


Just Three Years

Robert Hess managed to do what a lot of students consider impossible. He finished college in three years with a perfect 4.0 G.P.A.

Bob, a theatre arts major, graduated in May with his B.A. degree. "The reason I'll be graduating early is because I tested out of 39 hours of classwork with advance placement tests," said Hess.

Along with a busy class schedule, Bob was a technical assistant in the scene and costume shops. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, served as secretary—treasurer of National Collegiate Players and was elected to Who's Who among Students in American Universities



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Moore, Barbara Sue
Moore, Becky J.
Moore, Craig C.
Moore, Sharon D.
Moorehead, Deborh A.

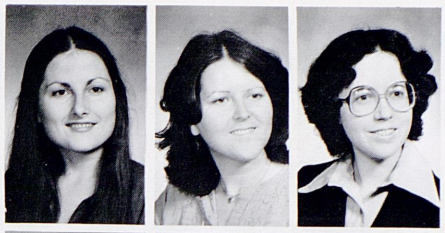


-D. Ramsey

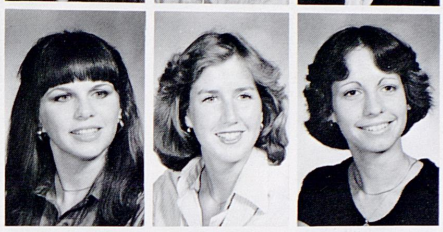
and Colleges. Hess was also a National and UK Merit Scholar.

In the College of Fine Arts Bob was an undergraduate teaching assistant, tutored for Minority Affairs, served on the College of Fine Arts Advisory Council and on the Theatre Arts Curriculum Committee. In 1977 he received the Lola Robinson Memorial Scholarship Award.

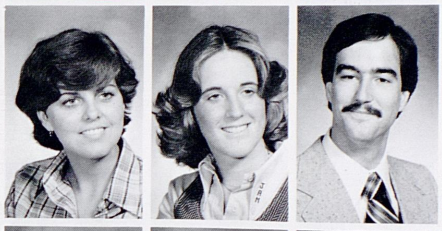
For two summers he was a member of the Summer Repertory Theatre Company and played several major roles on the Guignol stage. His plans for the future include obtaining an master's degree in fine arts and pursuing a professional acting career.



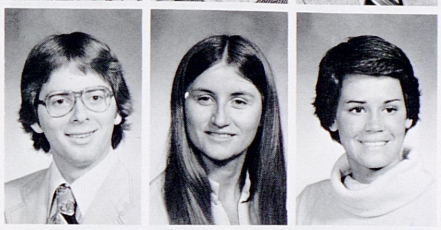
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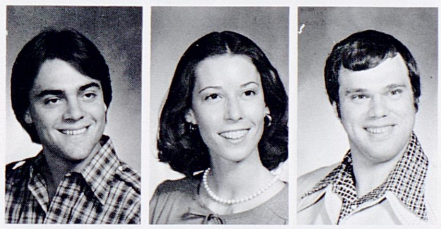
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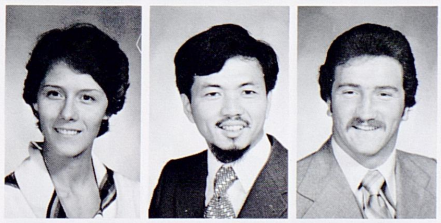
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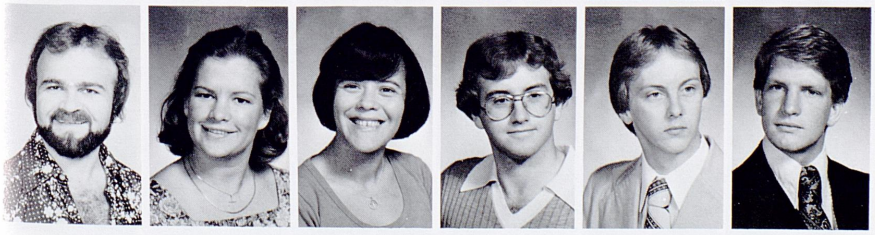
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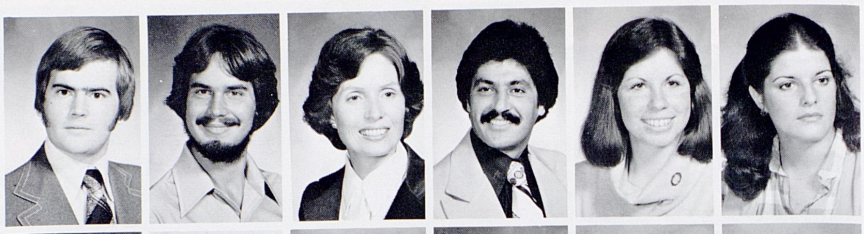


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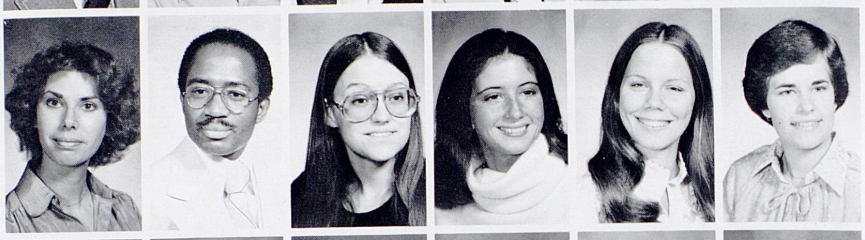


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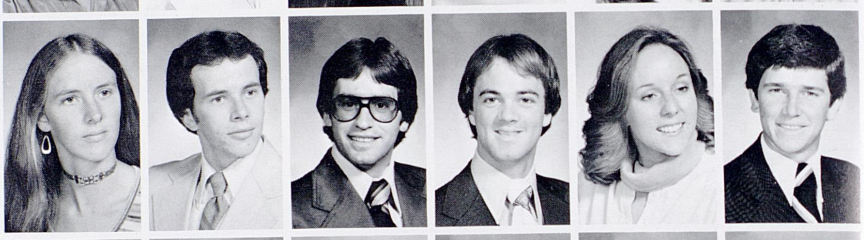
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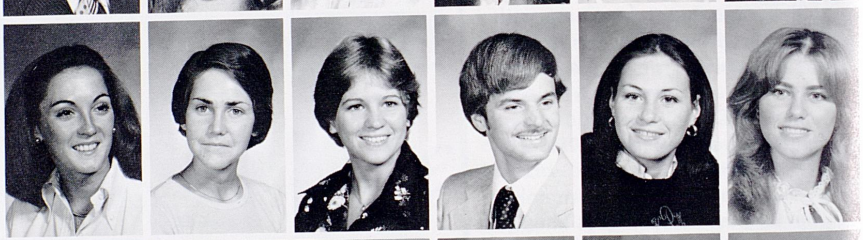
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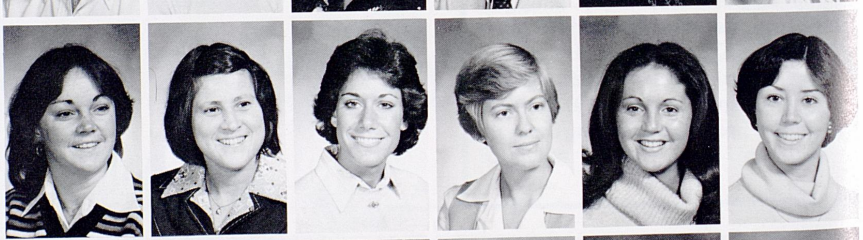
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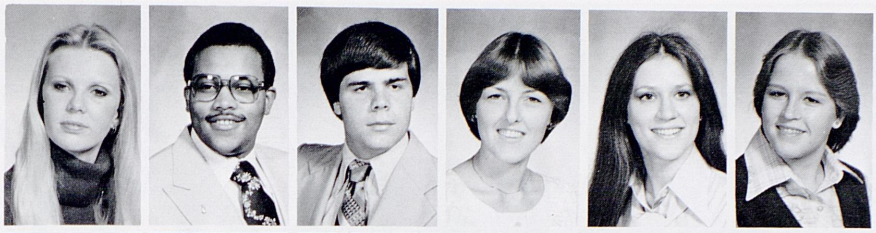
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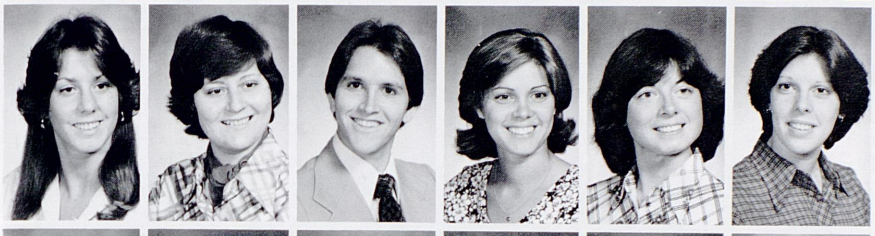
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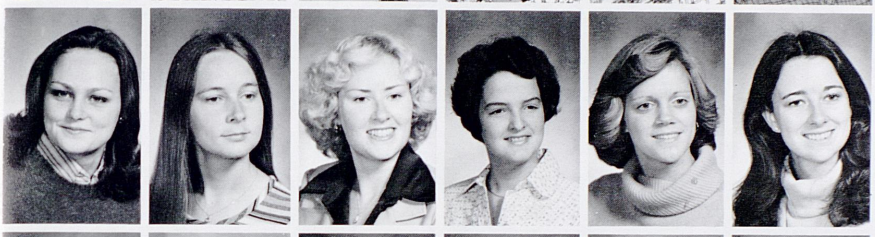
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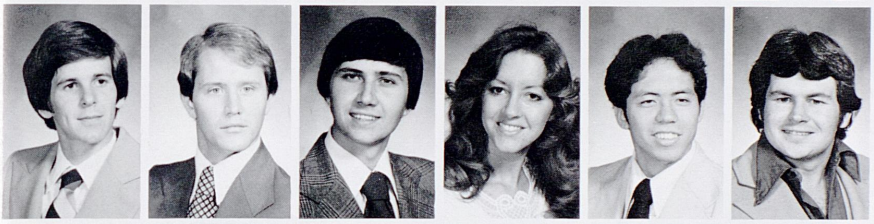
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Pike, Janet D.



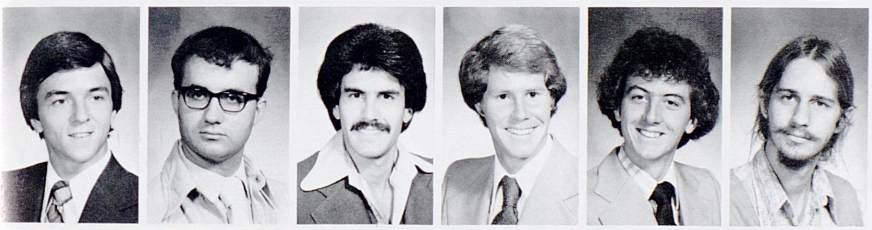
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Poetker, Sue



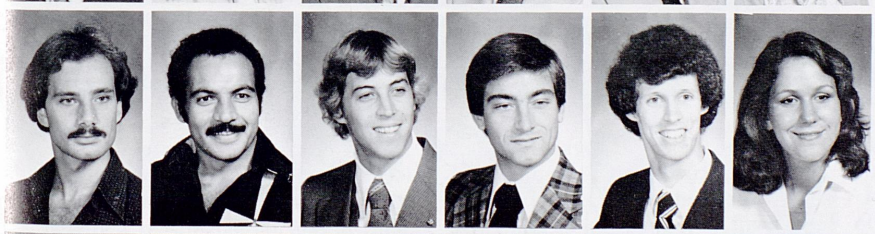
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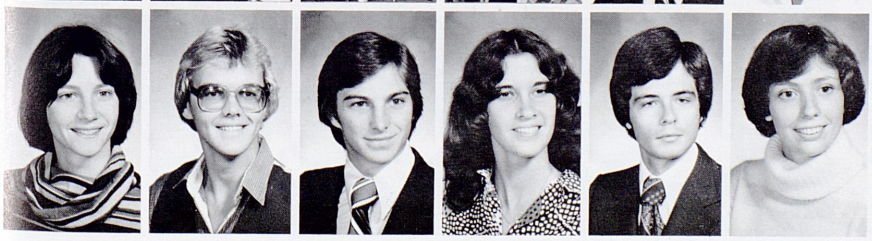
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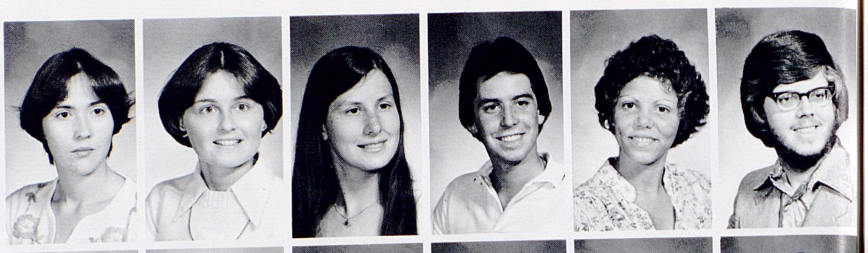


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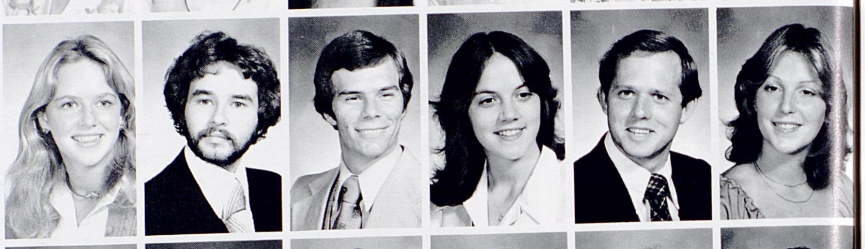


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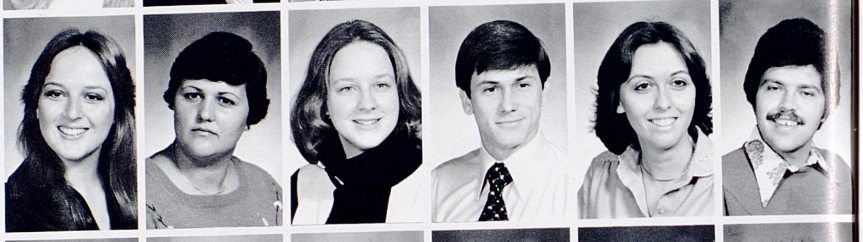
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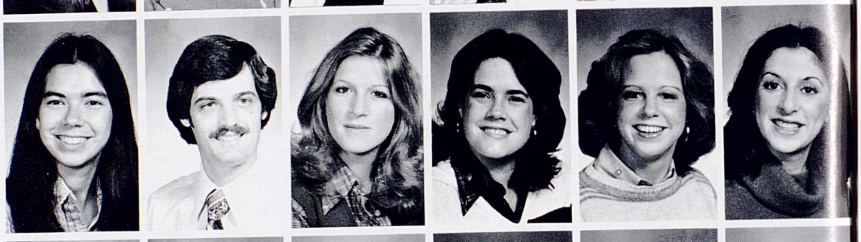
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Robinson, Julia L.



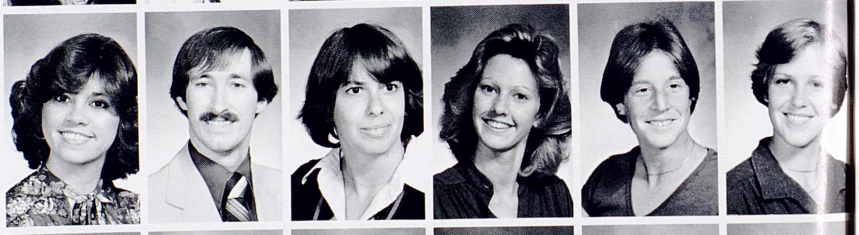
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Roger, Kendra L.
Roland, Dave E.



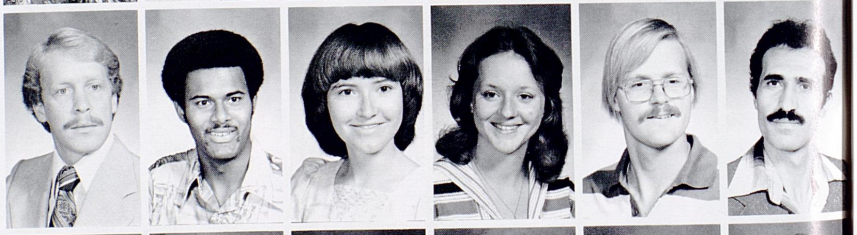
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Roundtree, Kathleen
Rothsien, Shelly A.



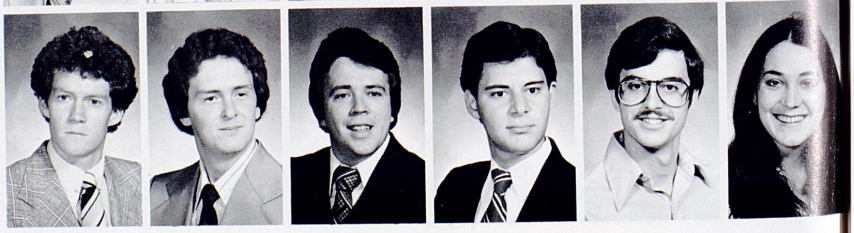
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Ruark, Janet
Ruby, Arlene
Rudolf, Beth



Rush, James W., III
Russell, Albert L.
Russell, Lorrane
Sadler, Donna S.
Sager, Thomas A.
Safdari, Masond



Salyers, Steve
Sams, Gordon
Sanders, Mike
Scardone, Frank J.
Seaurer, Mark
Saurs, Kim L.





-T. Moran

Rugby, Accounting and RA's

Eric Yartz, an accounting major, studies "a lot." Nothing unusual about that, most students on campus devote a reasonable portion of their time to class assignments. But when studies compete with being president of the rugby team and being a resident advisor in Kirwan Tower, time becomes a rather precious rarity. Or at least that's what Yartz found out during his senior year. A football player in high school in Middletown, Ky., Yartz became involved with the rugby team three years ago so he could "stay involved with athletics." Being on the rugby team required him to be away from campus occasionally but Yartz doesn't think that it interfered with his job in the Tower. Since resident advisors are required to sit desk on weekends, Yartz said, "It was usually no problem to get R.A. friends to switch off."

Although Rugby took up a big part of his time this year, going to the Mardi Gras in February and hosting the SEC Rugby tournament, Eric found time to read science fiction, watch Star Trek and listen to all kinds of music.

-JACKIE FORTNER

Scalon, Mary Diane
Schaad, Gayle M.
Schaub, William J.
Schertler, Roger R.
Schiavone, Lisa M.
Schlich, Robert A.



Scholtman, Michael J.
Schneider, Jean L.
Schneider, Richard J.
Schmitz, Lisa M.
Schultz, Mark
Schwab, Charles V.



-J. Temple

'My Age... An Asset'

Spring semester of 1978 brought a major change for Blazer Hall. Laurie Buchanan, an undergraduate engineering major, became head resident. The former head resident, Mrs. Drema Wire, was hired to assume the position of Director for Human Communications.

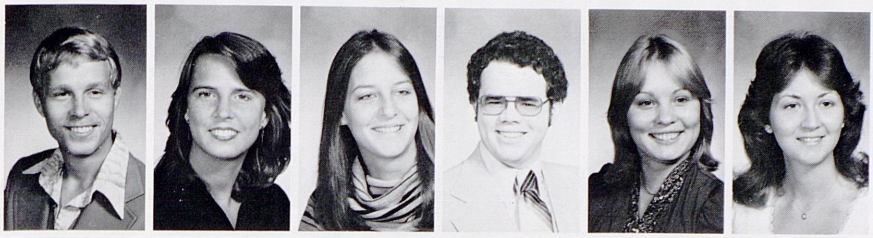
Before taking her position as head resident, Laurie had been a resident advisor at Blazer for two years. Her new position involves a lot of responsibilities that her position as resident advisor did not. "My position as head resident takes precedent over all my other activities, including studying. I really have to schedule everything I do around my responsibilities in the dorm."

Even though the dorm residents were near Laurie's age, there was no problem with enforcing the rules of the dorm. "I think my age was an asset more than a hindrance. It seems to have made the dorm residents more open and honest and I believe there are more things residents will come to me and talk about."

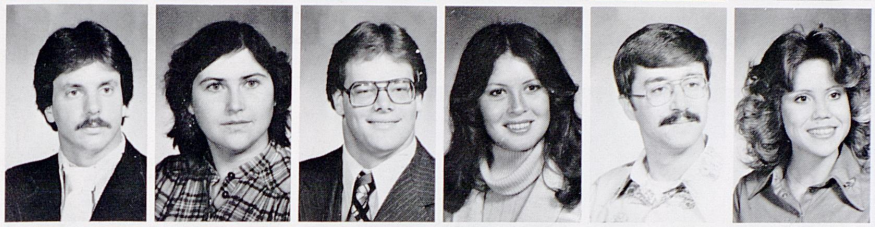
After graduation Laurie plans to spend a month in France visiting her sister.

Laurie likes to sew, macrame and do any type of needle point in her spare time.

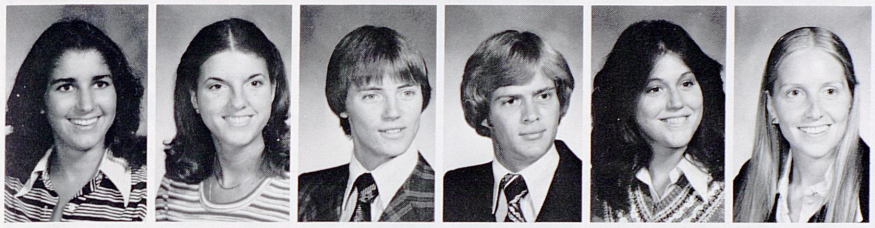
-JULEE ROBE



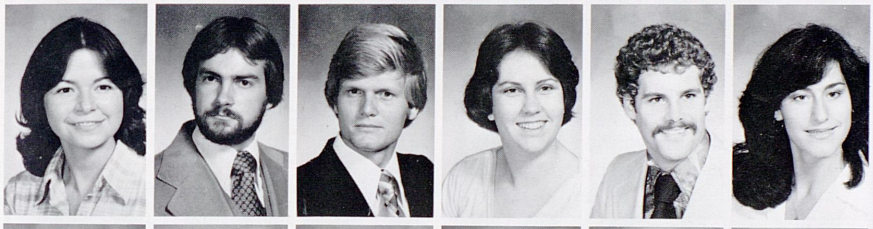
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Scott, Cassandra J.
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Scribner, Susan M.
Sewell, Kimberly A.



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Shadowen, Hollis Leon Jr.
Shanander, Carol L.
Shannon, Kary E.
Sharp, Anita K.



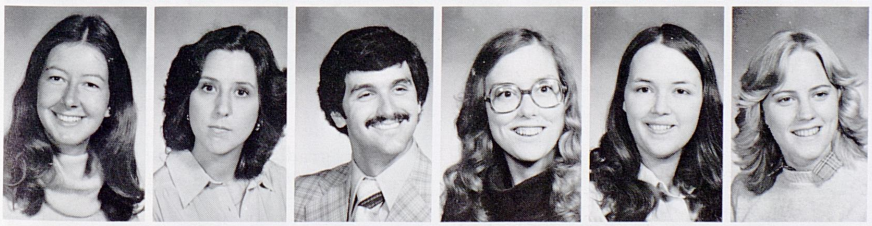
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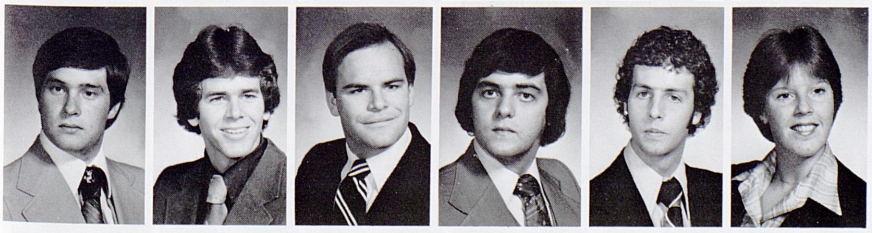
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Shifley, R. Scott
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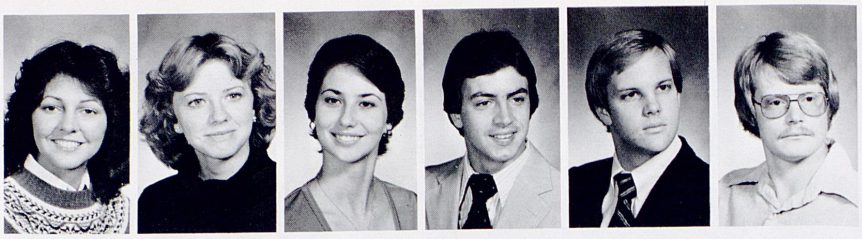


Simpson, Diana J.
Simpson, Robin A.
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Skees, Sharon Marie
Sloan, Marbel S.
Slone, Julie J.



Slone, Timothy Kevin
Smart, John L.
Smith, Charles C. III
Smith, George E.
Smith, George E. III
Smith, Glanna M.

Smith Jennie Lou
Smith, Karen S.
Smith Patricia A.
Smith Rick D.
Smith, Scott
Smith William M.





D. Ramsey

'Kris'

"The greek system has it's positive effects on the individual along with the whole greek system. Because it allows students to meet different people and participate in different activities they might not have had a chance to if they had not become a part of the greek system." Kris Plinke has had an active part in UK's greeks system since she has been on campus.

As a freshman she was a panhellenic delegate for her sorority, Delta Gamma and maintained an executive position on panhellenic's executive board as communications chairman.

Kris feels as president of panhellenic she has been involved in a year of normalization. Panhellenic has received a new advisor, and undergone many constitutional changes.

"A greater number of rushees participated in formal rush, as a matter of fact sixty-one percent chose to pledge a sorority."

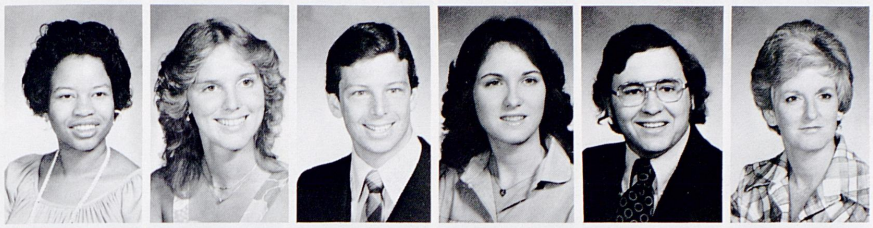
Kris maintains a 3.50 average while playing intramural sports, serving as academic affairs director for Student Government, and managing the affairs of panhellenic. Also Kris was selected for Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities.

Kris plans to attend Graduate School in the field of college student personnel administration.

CYNDY CANTONI

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Spaulding, Cheryl Lynn

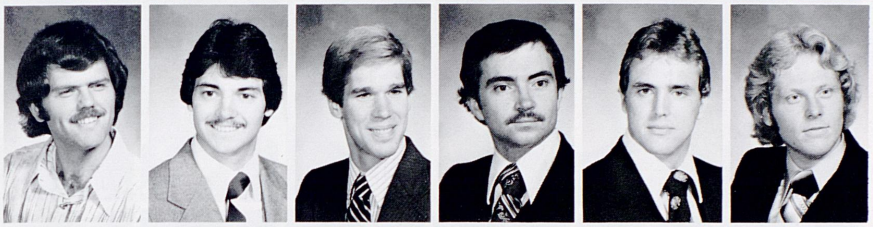




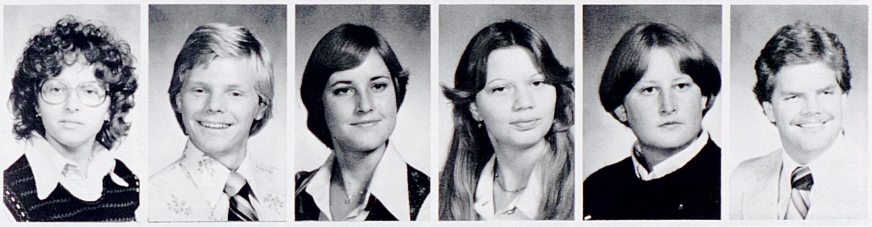
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Stanley, Elizabeth Blaine
Stapleton, William B.
Steckbeck, Mary Beam



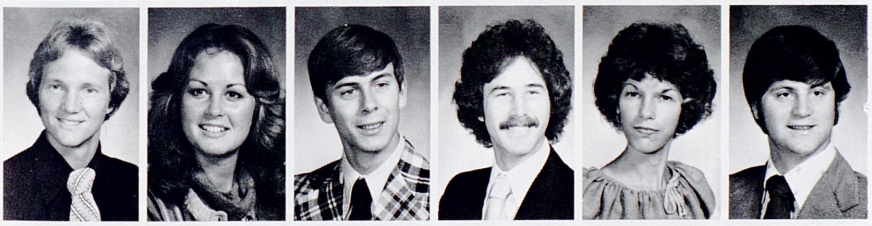
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Stephan, Howard Warner
Stewart, Gay N.
Stewart, Nicki C.



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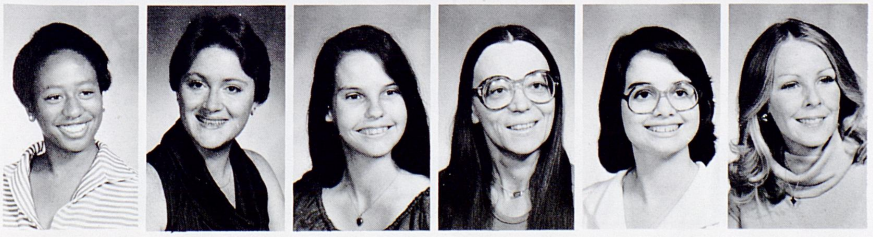
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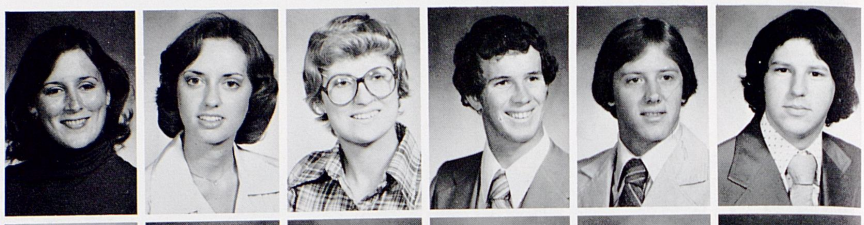


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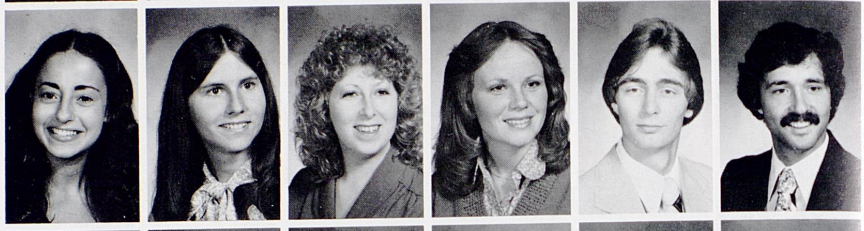


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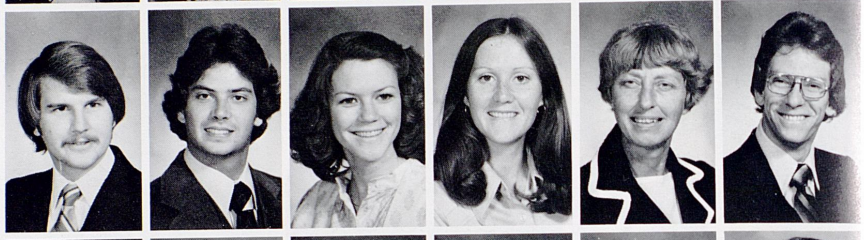
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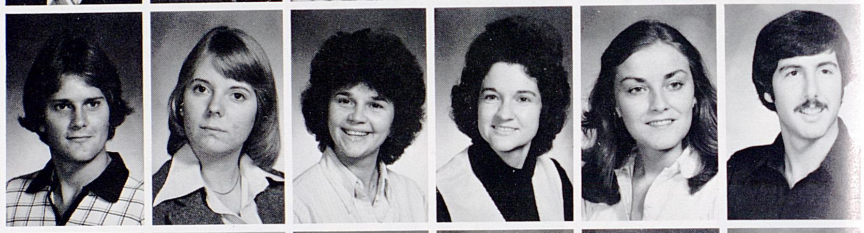
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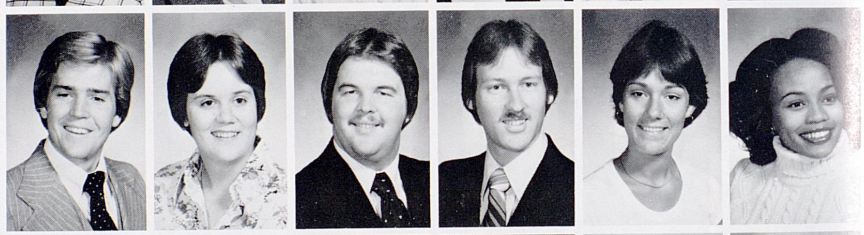
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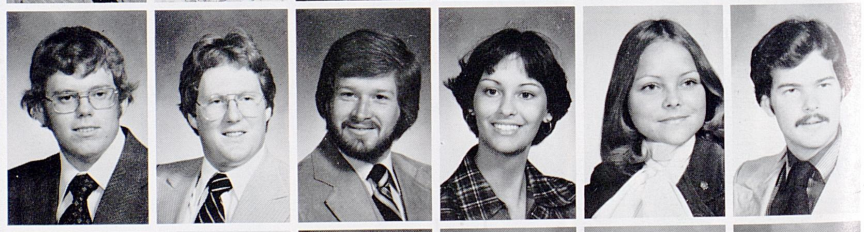
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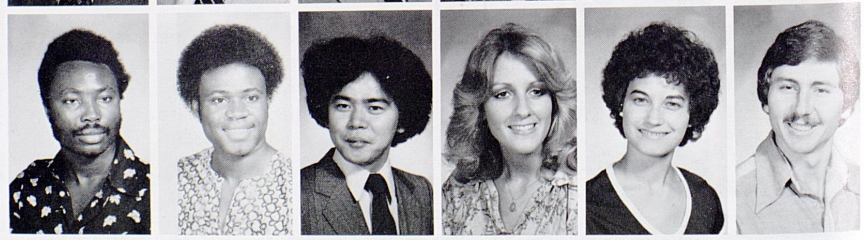
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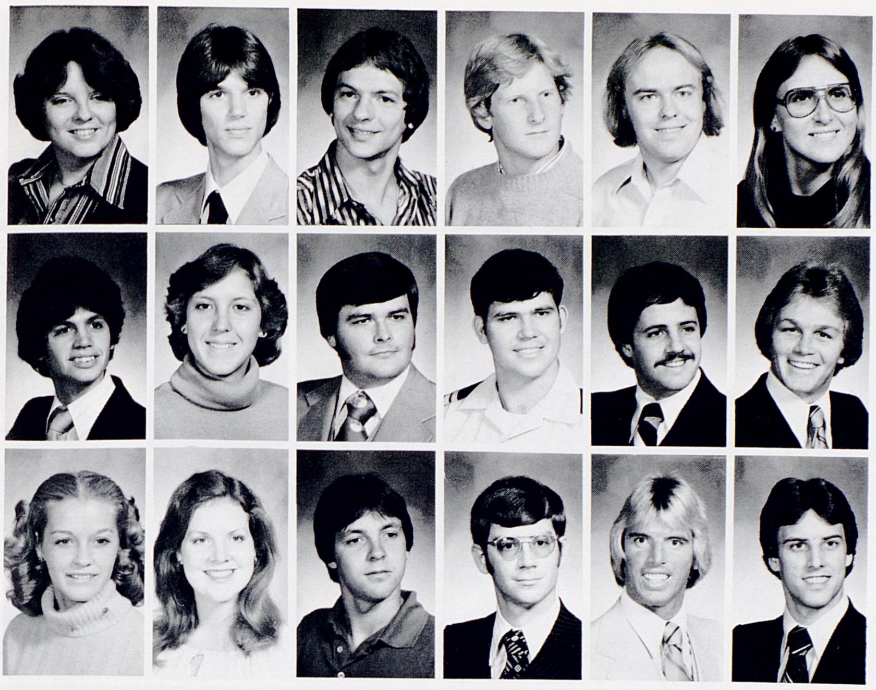


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Ueno, Teruaki
Uler, Shirley S.
Underwood, Ann E.
VanMeter, Bobby Lynn





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Vetter, Davis T.
Vinson, Toni Sue

Vogelpohl, Ted W.
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Wagers, Ronald
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Wahl, Greg

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Wallace, Craig M.

Not For Competition



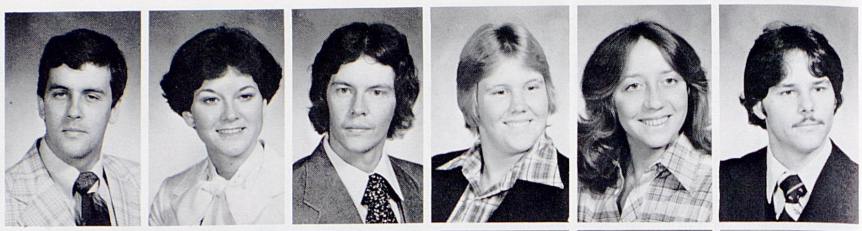
-J. Temple

Many students may be surprised to find out that UK has a weightlifting club. There is one, however, with approximately 100 members.

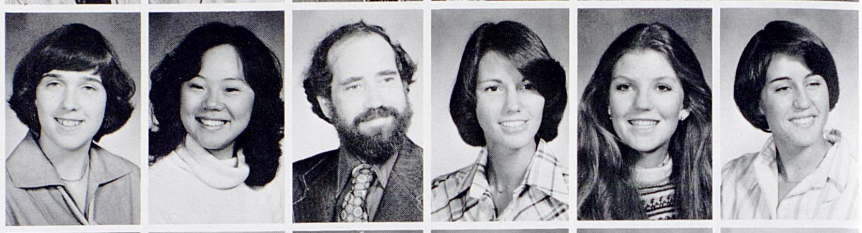
Steve Weingarten, a senior majoring in education, was president of the club for a year and a half. A weightlifter since the seventh grade, Weingarten said that, although he does enter contests, his primary purpose in lifting weights is to build his body, not for competition. The contests he enters are judged like contests shown on national television. "Most people think contestants are unattractive when they flex their muscles. I don't think they can fully appreciate all the work they must go through."

-JULEE ROBE

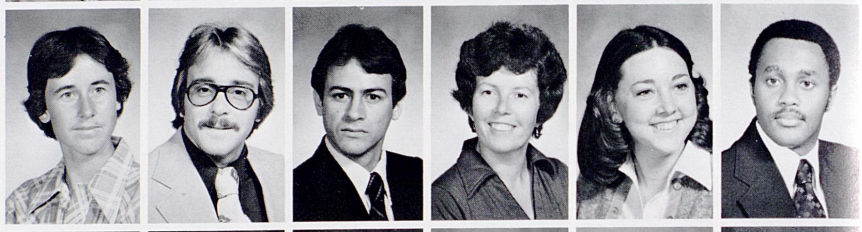
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Walther, Laura
Walters, Timothy Peery



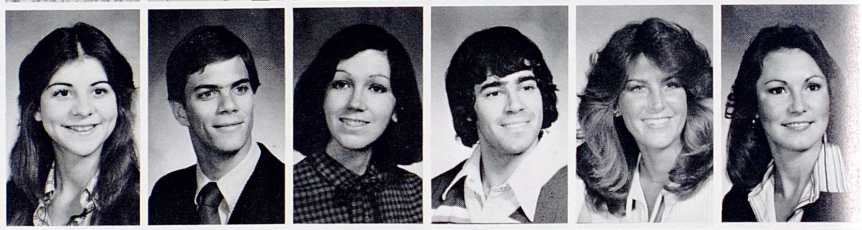
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Wang, Fuming Frances
Ward, John K.
Warc, Lisa C.
Ware, Rebecca A.
Warren, Marilyn



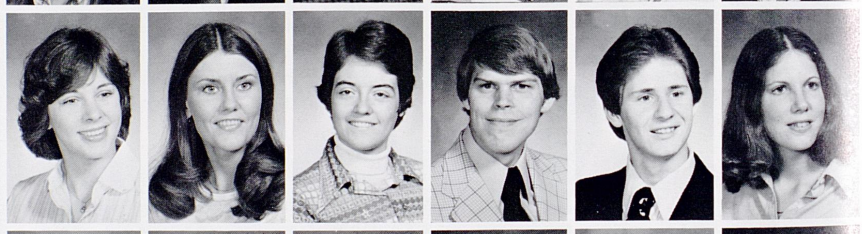
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Waters, Christopher R.
Waters, Henry F. Jr.
Watson, Sydney Lawrence
Watts, Julie T.
Webb, Jack



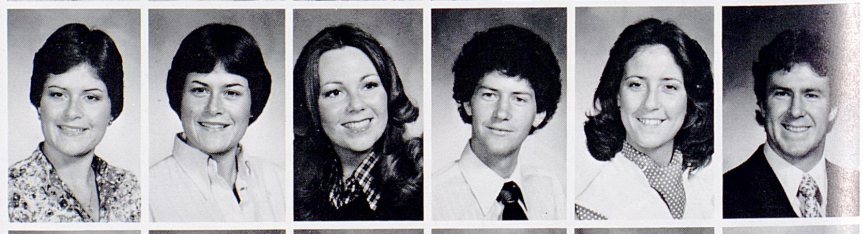
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Weber, R. Steven
Webster, Paula K.
Weingarten Steve L.
Wellman, Claudia
Wells, Kathy A.



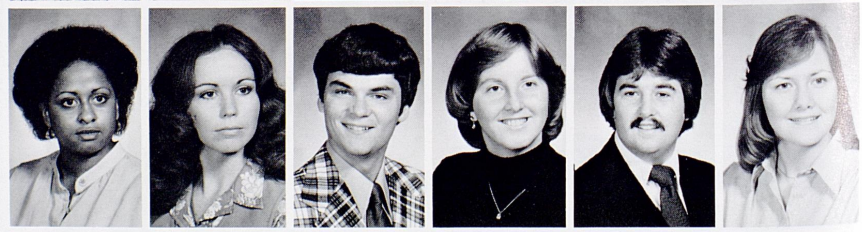
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Wheat, Margaret L.
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Wheeler, Annw Adair
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White, Brenda D.
White, Bruce W.



White, Jacquelyn D.
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White Michael E.
White, Rebecca M.
Whitehead, Charles J.
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Wiegand, Andrea L.
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Wilkirson, Mary P.

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Willett, Samuel A.
Williams, Anita J.
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Williams, Roger E.
Williams, Vigginia C.
Willman, Lanw S.
Wilson, DavehR.
Wilson, Lynda C.
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Wilson, Zoe Ann
Winer, Nick
Winter, Erich C.
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Wood, James E.

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Trouble-Shooter



When it rains, it pours! For Thomas Lynn Williamson, known to students and fellow administrators as T. Lynn, that old cliche sums up what has become a way of life.

As assistant dean of students, Williamson deals with the aspect of student life involving "quasi-legal type" affairs. His responsibilities involve administering discipline and working under the code of student conduct.

Acting as a liaison between UK police and metropolitan police and courts, Williamson assists students in police related matters, in other words, he's the guy to call when you're in trouble. He constantly carries a pager which police use to contact him when a student needs assistance.

In the six years he has held the position of assistant dean of students, Williamson has not missed a football or basketball game. His perfect attendance reflects another aspect of his job--athletic events. He's the man in charge of crowd control and the distribution of student tickets. Though some students disagree with the distribution procedure, Williamson said, "When considering the entire University student body, this system is fairest to the largest number of people."

The cheerleaders are also under Williamson's supervision. As sponsor and advisor, he handles travel arrangements and manages the budget as well as acting as "coach" during games. Williamson described this particular duty as "enjoyable."

A graduate of Fulton City High School in Kentucky, Williamson attended UK where he received a BA in English in 1968. In 1974 he graduated with a J.D. degree in law.

Williamson likes his job as assistant dean of students, he said, "It's unique and there's always the excitement of something new and different. By working with the University system Williamson feels that he "touches the students' lives in some manner."

-T. Moran

-JULIE ROBE

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For the love of music



"Since fourth grade, I never went a year without music and there was never a question about what I wanted to go into. Music was always there." For trombonist, Owen Saylor, music is his love. A 1975 graduate from Madison Central High School in Richmond, Ky., Saylor entered the University of Kentucky's School of Music where he hopes to acquire a master's degree in music education.

Being a member of the UK Marching Band during his senior year provided what Saylor described as "the best experience I've ever had in my life." He earned the position of senior assistant working under Harry Clark, director of bands, and Gordon Henderson, assistant director. The position required Saylor to direct the band, teach marching drills, and perform "handy work" around the office.

Saylor said being senior assistant offered "the opportunity to exercise what I learned through college." He added that he was "honored with the responsibility yet felt hesitant about how fellow band members would react." His fear was unfounded as the band responded beautifully under Saylor. "UK band is one of the nation's best! We've begun innovating a new style and have developed a top sound," said Saylor. He added that he has learned that "you can't second guess people. You've got to communicate and most of all, be yourself."

A student teacher with the Lafayette High School Band during his senior year, Saylor hopes to work with a high school band after he graduates. He feels that working with the UK band as senior assistant has prepared him for the future.

"It's the best opportunity for a music student who's interested in working with a marching band," said Saylor.

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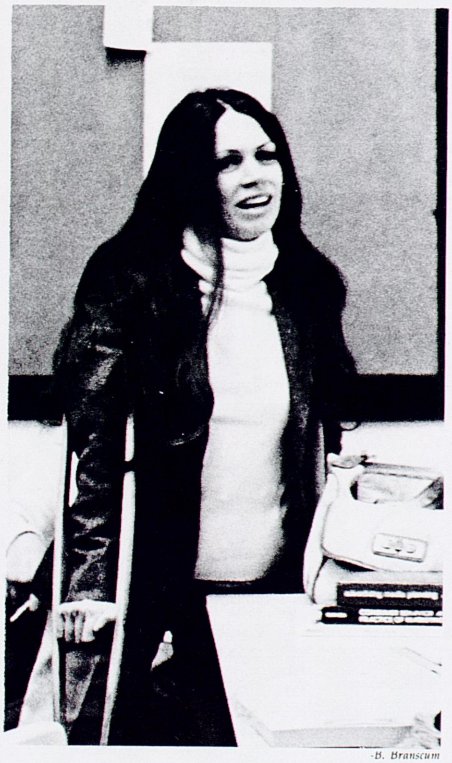




-B. Branscum



-B. Branscum



-B. Branscum

It all ads up

To see her in the hall, you might mistake Scottie Whitlow for a student. But she is really Dr. Scottie Whitlow, an advertising professor in the School of Journalism who was voted Professional Handicapped Woman of the Year by the Pilot Club of Lexington in 1978.

Whitlow takes pride in her work, in the department and especially in the fact that the school has had two national winners in the Newspaper Fund Competition for Advertising in the six years she has been with the University. She teaches a procedures course in advertising and occasionaly advertising and society, and international communication.

Besides teaching, Whitlow and her husband are consultants for an advertising agency, Young and Rubcan International. Her husband is Norman Van Tubergen, an associate professor in the College of Communications.

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., Whitlow went on to get her master's degree from Southern Illinois. Before coming to UK she worked for two advertising agencies in Birmingham.

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Man on top of the arts

"The arts are an essential social service to society, much the same way a police force or a fire department are, without which society would be less than it ought to be," said Dr. J. Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Wills came to the University in 1972 as the chairman of the theatre department with a Ph.D. in dramatic arts and a certificate from the Institute of Arts Administration from Harvard. While he was head of the department new programs were instituted including All-night theatre, the At-random theatre series and outdoor theatre.

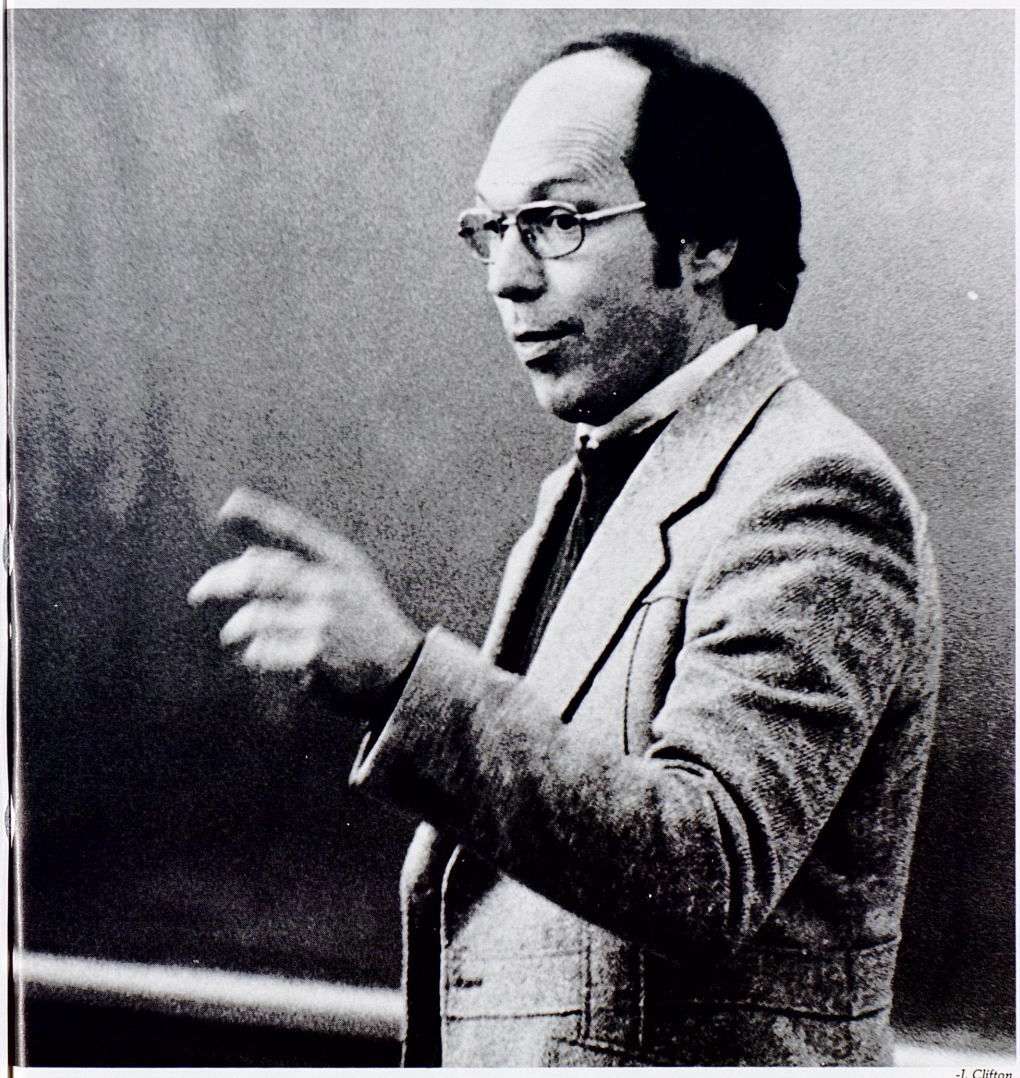
In 1977 Wills became the acting dean of the College of Fine Arts. Since then programs such as the Outdoor Arts Festival, a program of arts for older people and a program of arts in elementary education have been established.

Outside the University Wills served as the president of the Kentucky Theatre Association, executive board member of the Southeastern Theatre Conference, served as a theatre consultant for several universities and for the Kentucky Arts Commission, and worked with the American Theatre Association.

Directing is one area of particular interest to Wills. He has directed such productions as *Marat-Sade, Story Theatre, Kaspar, Appalachian Quartet, Transparent Morning, Sea Horse, Self-Accusation* and *Differentiation.*

"Providing the best education for students in the arts through classes, exhibitions and performances, providing research and experimentation for the campus and the Commonwealth, and to be a resource of the arts for the UK students, the Lexington community and the state is our goal," said Wills.

-STEVE BARNARD



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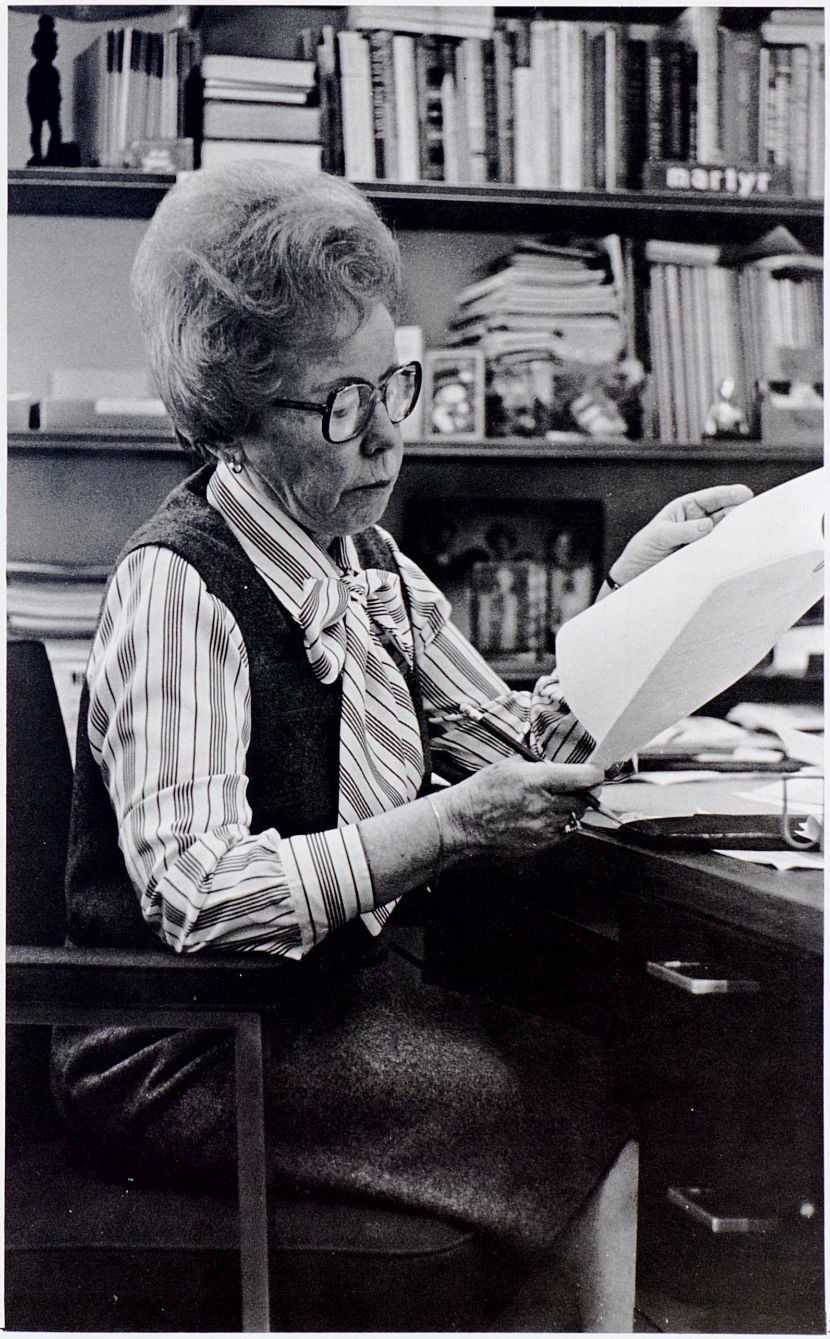
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THE FORMIDABLE DEAN ROSEMARY POND



T. Keys

She's known as the "maverick dean," her dry sense of humor and sometimes blunt comments have earned her a somewhat formidable reputation. She believes in saying "rabbit" three times on the first day of each month to insure good luck, and she says she has always wanted to be a singer with Robert Shaw or Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. But, Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond is very much in touch with the students whom she feels are the University's "greatest commodity."

A Hoosier by birth, Pond claims to be a "transplanted" Kentuckian. Her 13 year association with the University attests to that claim. Head of the Department of Residence Hall Life, Pond works closely with a staff which she said is "very attuned to the students' needs." And she added, "We are continuously striving to improve the system."

A staunch supporter of women's lib and the Equal Rights Ammendment, Pond says that a political career may be in her future, but, as of yet, she isn't committing herself to anything other than a dedication to provide a well-rounded program for student life.

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FOLKLORE:

A Past that

One of the most overly requested courses on campus is folklore, taught by Jim Leary. This elective course, English 400, deals with the "traditional arts of small groups" and so includes stories, sayings, games, and rituals--all of which Leary talks about in his class.

Leary has an enthusiasm for teaching this course. "I want folklore to come alive," he said. "In class I try to make references to my own life."

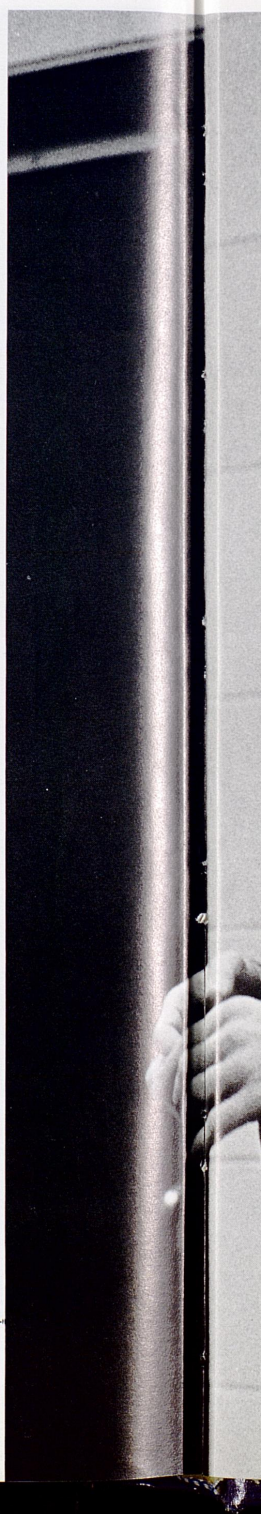
Leary was born in a logging community in Rice Lake, Wis. He grew up in a small rural town where folklore was prevalent daily. "I didn't know anyone could study it," he said. Leary lived among several interesting neighbors and was aware of "a lot of ethnic diversities."

His interest in folklore continued. He attended Scotch College in Melbourne, Australia and the School of Irish Studies in Dublin. He then graduated from the University of Notre Dame, received his masters degree from the University of North Carolina and his Ph.D. in folklore and American studies from Indiana University.

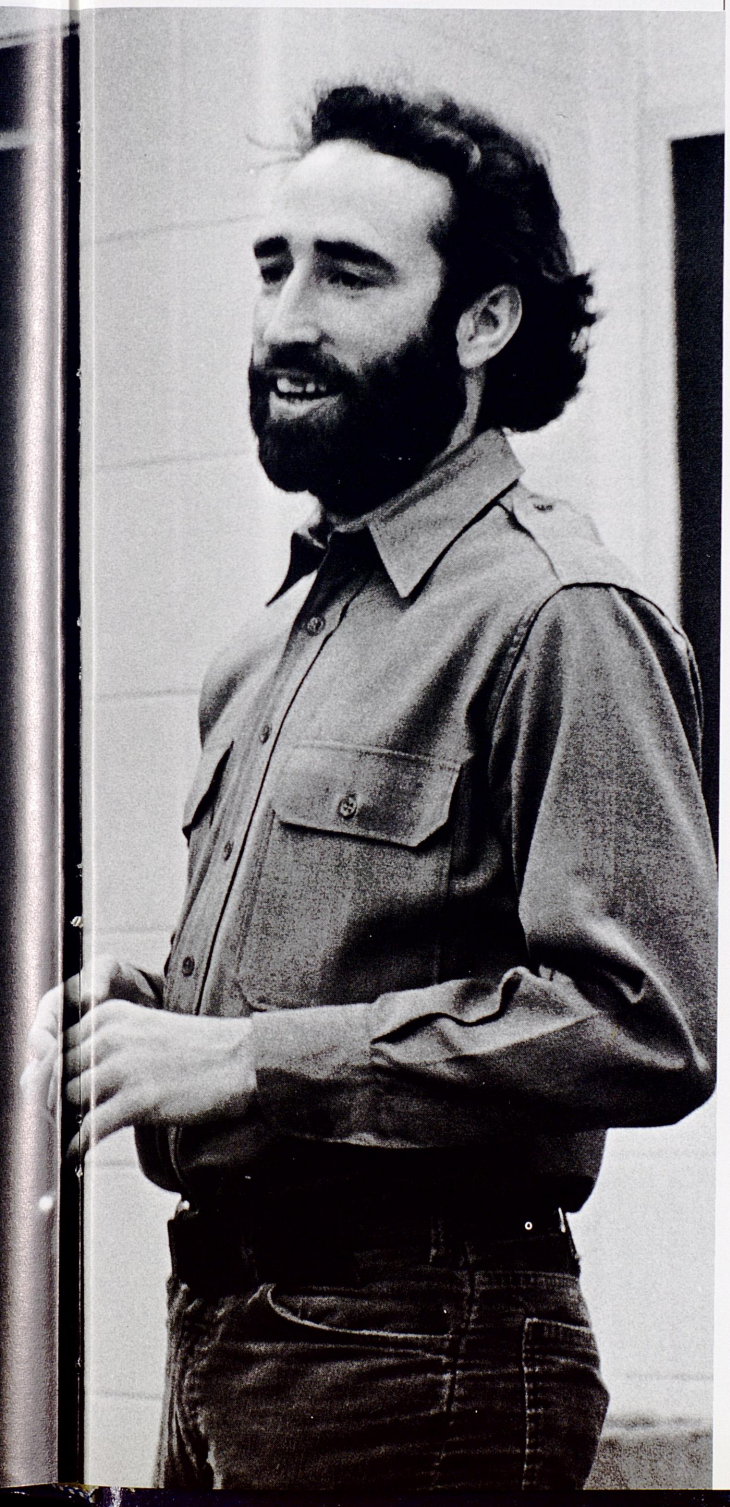
Leary stresses that folklore is not just a thing of the past. "My bias is folklore exists in everyday life," he said. He has his students participate in a field project, which is an in-depth study of a certain group. "My intention is to get people to have a basic understanding of folklore and apply it to some part of their world," said Leary.

"I want the class to be interesting but also packed with a lot of information--entertaining but serious," he said. People take my course because it's supposed to be a 'fun course'. I expect them to work hard; I expect them to show me something. I want them to do the work and have fun doing it."

-EVELYN BERNITT


-T. Krys

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Kentuckian

Comments and General Hysteria

It would seem to me that anyone wanting to work on a publication at this University or any other for that matter, ought to walk in front of a bus...it's less painful.

Sleepless nights, not to mention mornings, breakfast, lunch and dinner at McDonalds or worse Tolly Ho. Cokes by the gallon or in the case of the women on the staff, Tab. Crackers, candy bars and peanuts, new jokes, old jokes and the same joke, at this point in time, who cares.

Since November of last year our staff has lived and breathed yearbook. And this is my space to express my appreciation for the time and meticulous care everyone put into this book.

We opted to paste-up the book so to save a bit of money and still produce a book of which you and the University could be proud. We certainly are.

As in any production, whether it be a play, movie or yearbook, the supporting cast deserves a lot of the credit. We could not have done without the help of Mary Grady and the UK Purchsing Department to steer us through the beaucratic red tape, John Barker of Printing Services for his continual support, the *Kentucky Kernel* and Jim Cleveland for without them the words would not have been there, Cliff Hagan and the Athletic Association for their continued financial support, Coach Joe B. Hall and the Wildcats, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle and the Student Affairs Department of which we are a part and of course the man who has the ultimate decision, Dr. Otis Singletary.

-DOUG RAMSEY
EDITOR



-D. Ramsey

Mary Gattis, academics editor, was ready to call it a night or morning whichever the case may have been. Part of working on any publication is staying until the job is done, even if it means watching the sun rise.



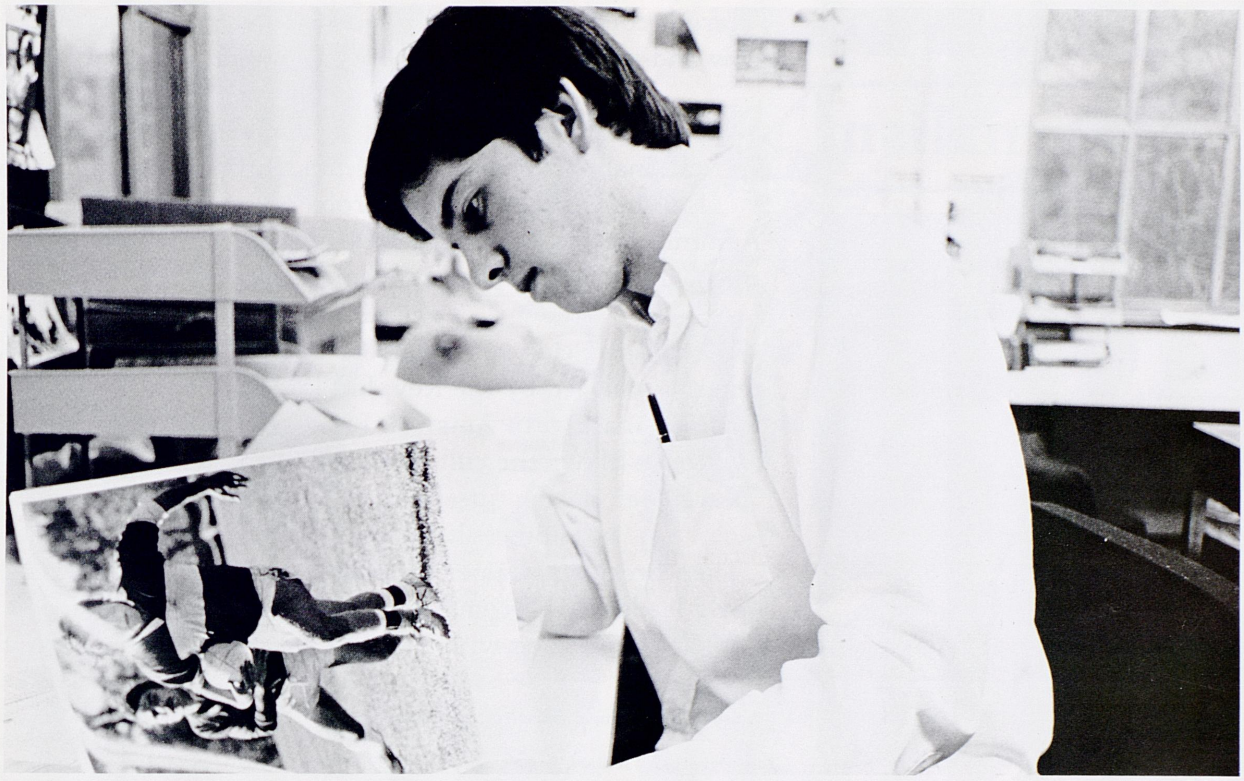
-D. Ramsey

Ah, the pain of it all as organizations editor Cyndy Cantoni wrote just one more cutline to finish her section of the book. Cantoni, who was also editor of the Kentucky Greek, had more than her share of writing during the year.



-G. Landers

Part of being a photo editor is trying to keep the troops happy and the Kentuckian's Ruth Mattingly did very well with just a smile. Among her other duties, Mattingly doubled as a copy editor for the Kentucky Kernel.



-D. Ramsey

Sports editor Kirby Stephens, trying to find that one special photograph, sorted through a stack of prints just handed to him by the photo staff. Choosing that one photo can, at times, be a long and tiresome process for an editor.



-D. Ramsey

Just the right design is what portraits-index editor Jackie Fortner was looking for as she designed layouts for her sections of the Kentuckian.

Internalism

cont.



-R. Mattingly

were becoming adjusted to tackling the winter. But less snow and zero cold temperatures also made the adjustment easier.

If campus controversy was lacking the national and international political scene was hot. Inflation continued to be the largest domestic problem for the Carter Administration. Voluntary measures to control the spiral met with little response as wholesale prices continued to climb.

In a mass suicide 900 members of the People's Temple, a religious cult led by the Rev. Jim Jones, died in the jungle of Guyana, South America. Pictures of the bodies and stories about the cult filled the media for weeks in November raising questions about the validity of many religious cults in the United States.

Then President Carter shocked the nation and surprised world leaders in December when he announced a break in diplomatic relations with Taiwan and the establishment of

continued on page 351

The usual capacity crowd jammed the student entrance to Rupp Arena for a home basketball game.

Tom Moran was a solitary figure as he retrieved his bike from Anderson Hall.



The UK Percussion Ensemble featured piccolo player Laura Walters . -B. Harris



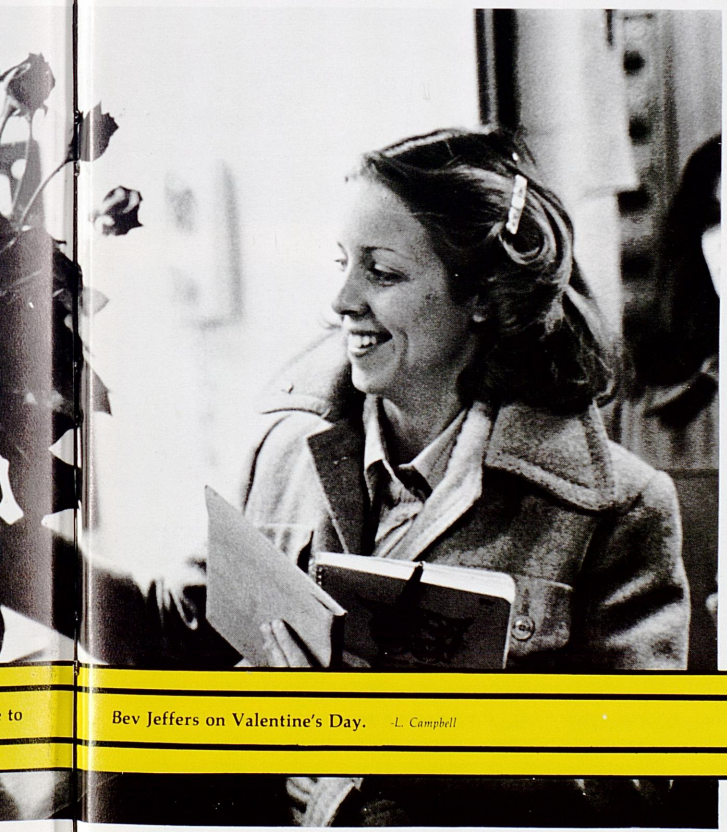
A dozen roses brought a wide smile to

Bev



-D. Maynard

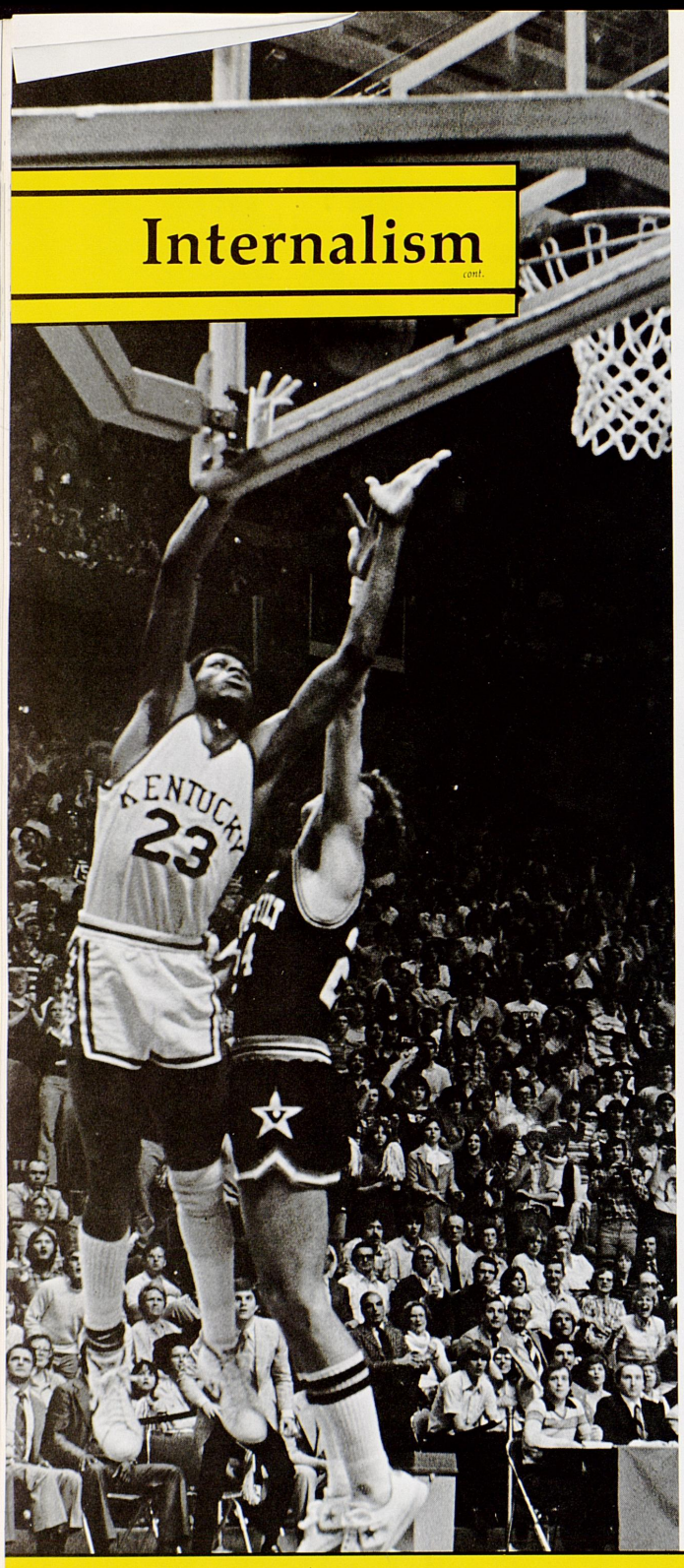




Bev Jeffers on Valentine's Day. -L. Campbell

Kim Messer climbed the steps near the Classroom Building. -T. Moran

Internalism
cont.



Dwight Anderson led the Wildcats as they defeated the Commodores. -R. Mattingly





Students and cars practiced the Rose Street dodge'ems. -T. Moran

This view of traffic congestion on Rose Street was taken from the bridge betweem the Med Center and the Nursing Building.

relations with Red China.

From that point international affairs took over the frontpage as the revolution in Iran brought exile of the Shah and the return of exiled religous leader Khomeini in February. The Red Chinese attacked the Vietnamese on the other side of the world as the Russians strengthened troops along the border.

Back on campus there wasn't any one moment or issue that aroused an excessive amount of interest. The individual pursued his own interests and pleasures seeing Saturday Night Fever and Animal House at the movies, enjoying beer drinking and disco parties, turning a bedsheet into a toga, cramming for tests, trying to keep his grades up to get a job, finding new uses for leisure time and turning his thoughts inward.

-PAULA ANDERSON



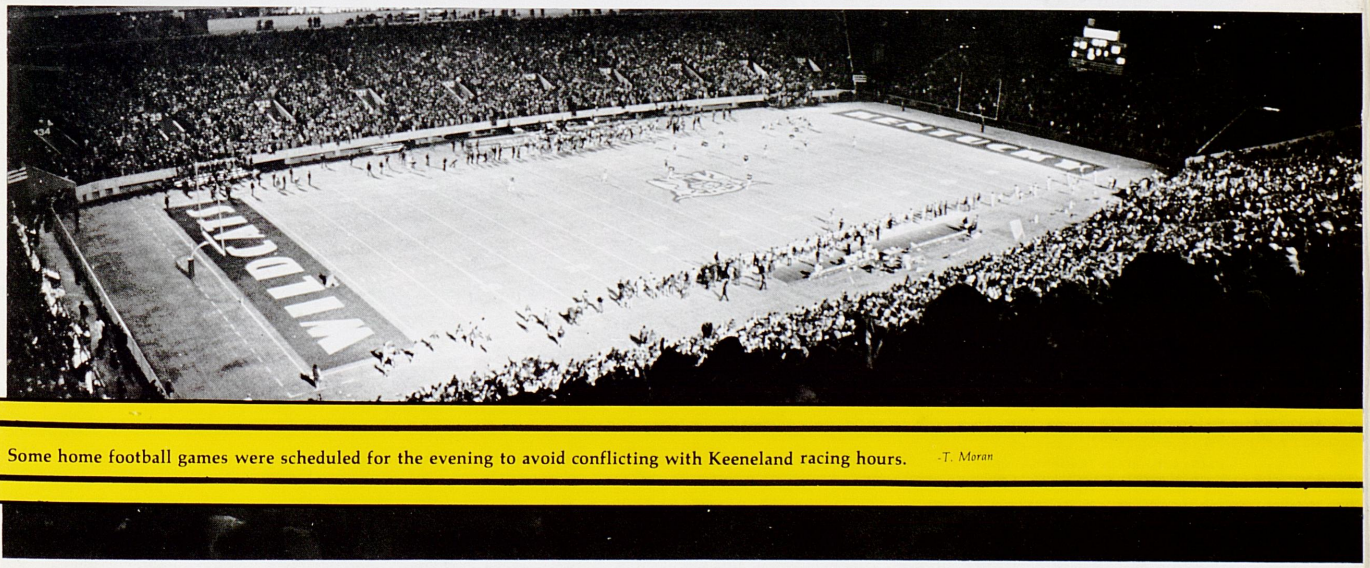
-T. Moran

Charles Schultz and Wayne Coley, both graduate students in physical education, ran near the Seaton Courts.



-R. Mattingly

Mike Connelly and Mack Calvert called basketball games for UK's WBKY-FM.



Some home football games were scheduled for the evening to avoid conflicting with Keeneland racing hours. *-T. Moran*



Lexington area residents created traffic jams when fireworks were displayed at Commonwealth Stadium on the fourth -T. Moran

Ken

Doug R
Keith M
Ruth M
Judy T
Paula A
Barton
Joni Du
Greg L
Kirby S
Denise
Mary
Cathy
Cyndy
Steve
Jackie
Nancy

Bill Be
Barton
Cyndy
Linda
Jimm
Joan
Dick
Craig
Craig
Terry

Evely
Linda
Jennif
Peter
Gregg
Nell
Craig

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Craig Hall ..... Terry Keys



Linda Campbell photographed a home football game. *-T. Moran*

Colophon

Volume 85 of the University of Kentucky's *Kentuckian* was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tenn., using the offset lithograph method.

Cover design by Evalyn VerHey was reproduced using a silk screening process. Pen and ink drawings were by Mark Kamenish

Approximately 30,000 black and white and 800 color frames were shot for the final candid selections in the *1979 Kentuckian*. All color reproductions are from Kodak films by Bluegrass Color Lab in Lexington and in Louisville, Kentucky, Custom Photo.

Senior portraits were shot by Stevens Studio's in Bangor, Maine.

Body copy was set in 10 point Andover, cutlines in eight point, index and photo credits in six point.

The *1979 Kentuckian* was prepared entirely camera-ready by the staff and had a press run of 2200 copies and sold for $8.00.

COMMUNICATIONS READING ROOM

COMMUNICATIONS READING ROOM

