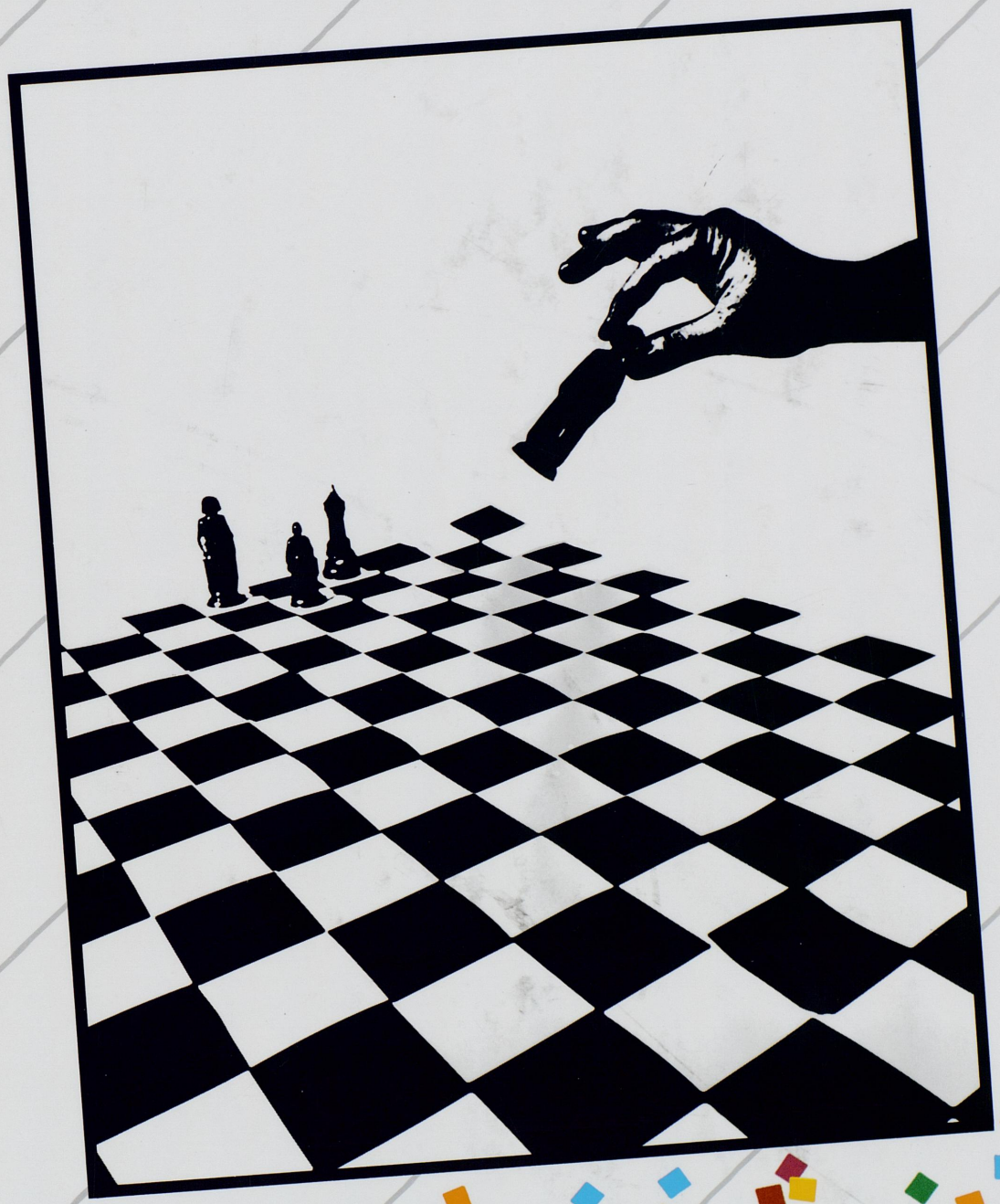
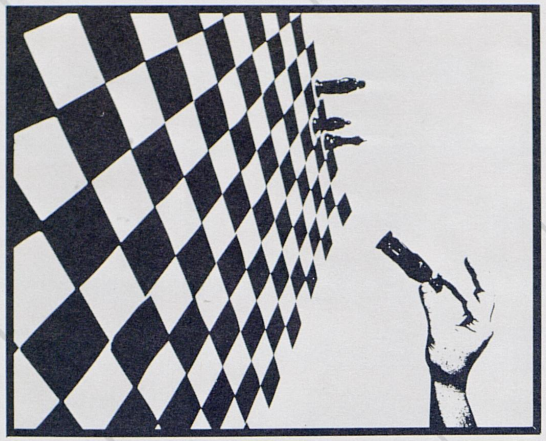
University of Kentucky's 1987

KENTUCKIAN



the next move

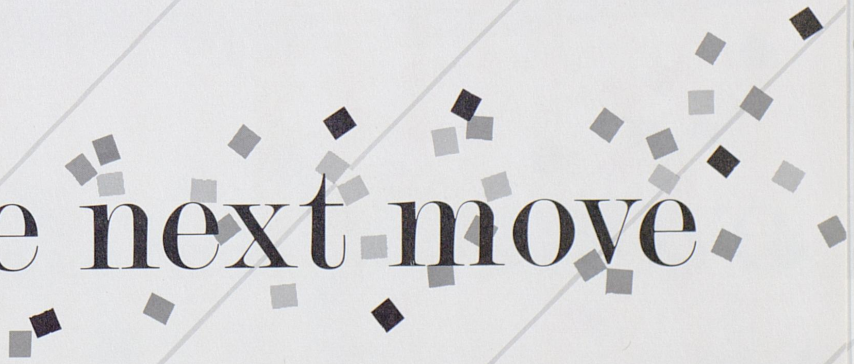


1999UA074 from Kentuckian Office received 12-15-99

1999UA574 from Kentuckian Office received 12-15-99

inside

OPENING	2
STUDENT LIFE	10
ACADEMICS	90
ATHLETICS	158
ORGANIZATIONS	238
SENIORS	300
INDEX	354
CLOSING	362

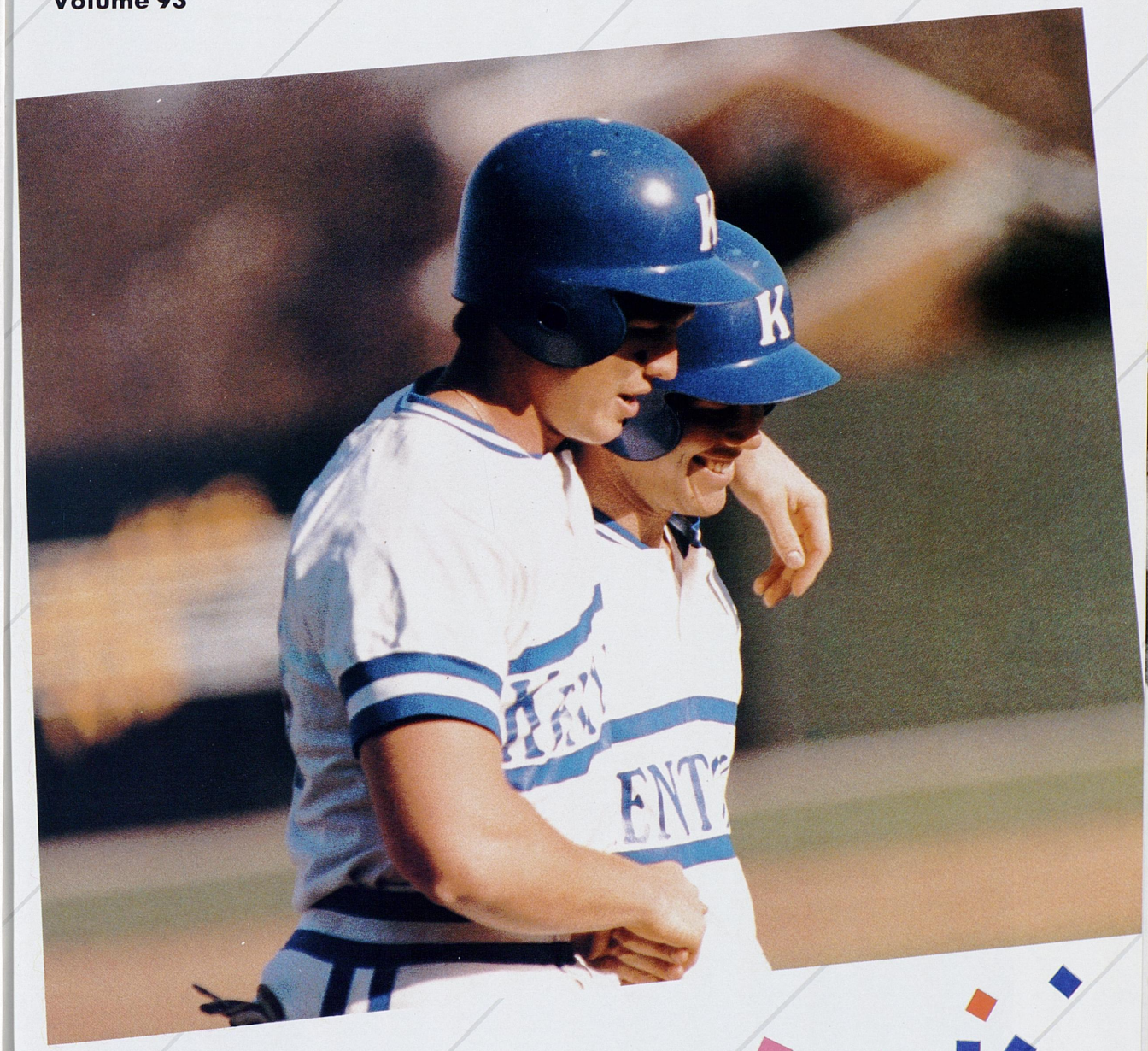


the next move

University of Kentucky's 1987

KENTUCKIAN

Lexington, KY 40506
Volume 93



Working together: Baseball Wildcats Terry Shumpert and Mitch Knox share a warm moment during one of their team's 40 season wins. Both Shumpert and Knox made their move into the top of the SEC rankings. **Tim Sharp**

the next move

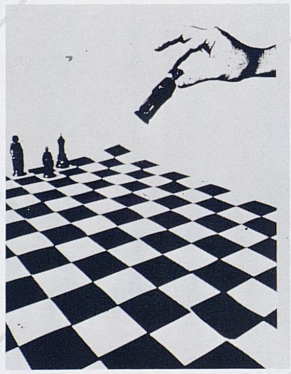
the next move

When a record 23,4026 students began the year on August 21, they came to a university that was poised on the brink of change.

For many, the most impressive difference could be felt during the usual routine of rush, registration, moving in and meeting new people. Both the University and the Community Colleges increased their enrollments which prompted the administration and faculty to wonder how to handle the increased demand for classes.

One of the first to respond to the enrollment question was the College of Business and Economics. A 3.0 average for admittance to the college was adopted which made some wonder if they could make the grade in 1988. Yet B&E students were not the only ones pondering their future. A new group of freshman was also faced with selecting the right major.

The person who may have felt the pressures of deciding his future most clearly





Hard charging: Fraternity members use their muscles in an intramural track meet in September. **Tim Sharp**

Planning their next move: Members of UK's new hockey team devise a means of beating their opponents. The team used the Lexington Ice Center for its games. **Clay Owen**




CCM
Cooper

the next move

was Otis Singletary, who after 18 years as president decided to retire. Singletary's departure meant that a search committee was faced with the task of examining over 100 applicants for the position.

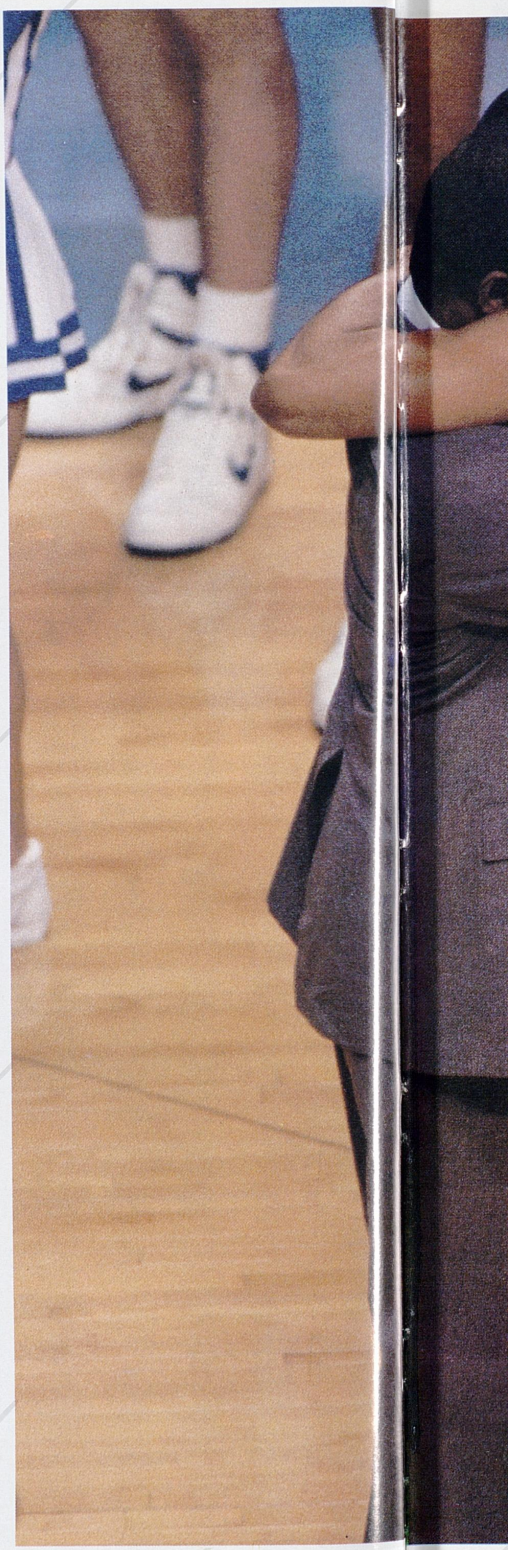
Yet the change in the presidency meant more than a change of names. It also meant a potential change in directions. The University was at the crossroads of becoming a major research institution or making a greater commitment to liberal arts. The addition of equine and mineralogical centers enhanced the research emphasis, but Singletary left the ultimate decision for his successor.

Another who withstood a major change in direction was cheerleader Dale Baldwin. An accident during a December game left Baldwin confined to a wheelchair with an uncertain future. His misfortune rallied students to help raise money for his care, and his recovery was a symbol of strength for the University and younger cheerleaders. In addition, UK ended the use of cheering routines with trampolines.

During the year, students were concerned with other issues as well. One of the most startling concerns came on December 10. While many were catching up on sleep before their finals, a disgruntled former UK employee was taking shots at people from the Peterson Service building. The incident briefly focused national attention on UK as police wondered how to diffuse the situation

Athletics also provided temporary bursts





A fond farewell: During the final home game senior guard Paul Andrews receives a hug from his parents. Andrews left UK with plans for a banking career. **Tim Sharp**





Contemplating the view: Tim Sharp takes in the scenery at Shively Field. Sharp was the Kentuckian's photography editor as well as working part-time for the Lexington Herald-Leader. **Natalie Caudill**



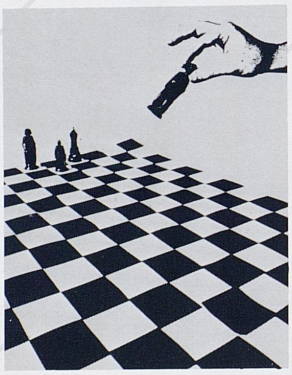
Hanging out: A physical plant worker repairs the basketball net outside Keenland Hall in October. Students often worked off steam on the Keeneland courts and at other sport facilities on campus. **Tim Sharp**

the next move



of anticipation and excitement. Fans could take pleasure as Eddie Sutton's hoop Cats turned in an 18-11 season with another NCAA berth, comparable to the Lady Kats 17-11 record. But football fans were left wondering what would have happened if Jerry Claiborne's boys had made the move to their third bowl appearance in four years.

For the University's organizations, making their moves meant finding new members and pledges. Fraternities and sororities reported healthy turnouts for their fall rush efforts, yet both found that there were new changes and rules to cope with. The liability insurance crisis prompted fra-





Wiping a tear from her eye, Gloria Singletary stands with her husband, retiring President Otis Singletary. The couple was present for the final home basketball game. **Tim Sharp**



Members of the Lexington Police Urgent Response Unit carry Ulysses Davis, a former UK employee, from the Peterson Service building where Davis had barricaded himself after shooting two people on campus on December 10. **Alan Lessig**

A sudden celebrity: Cheerleader Dale Baldwin receives the Ford Trophy from Athletic Director Cliff Hagan during the Ole Miss game. Baldwin became a rallying point for cheerleaders nationwide after injuring himself in a routine. **Natalie Caudill**



the next move

ternities to devise an alcohol policy, while sororities coped with new parking regulations.

On a daily basis the questions about presidents, snipers or basketball made for lively conversations and big headlines in the *Kernel*. Yet for most, life at UK involved a willingness to handle both stress and excitement. There were tests to be taken, roommates to laugh and fight with, lines to stand in and games to cheer at. The choices involving careers or just where to spend Friday night were often hard, but they were not dull. It was a year spent planning, making and living the next move.



Showing their spirit, UK basketball fans await the next move of the team during the January 3 Auburn game. **Tim Sharp**





Making a big move: Kim Wilson accepts a rose and a bid from a Kappa Gamma sister during fall rush. **Natalie Caudill**

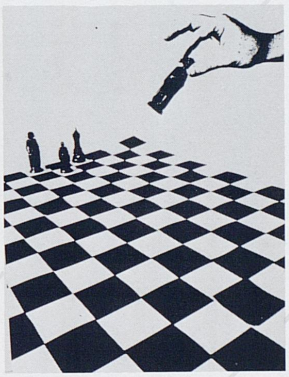




a wealth of choices made deciding how to spend one's time more of a challenge.



the next move



Shadow ball: On a court adjacent to the Indoor Tennis Center sophomore Tim Carver goes for a lay-up on a September afternoon. **Tim Sharp**

From hitting the books to hitting the bars, students found they had a wealth of choices about how to spend their time. Although the days were often filled with lectures and labs, students had full lives both on and off campus. There were jobs, parties, roommates, romance and all of what Lexington had to offer.

Perhaps the most challenging decisions related to how to spend those rare hours of free time. Many took advantage of Wildcat mania, movies, shopping, or they opted for weekends spent with Mom and Dad. Likewise, 1987 brought new issues and interests to consider; the political races heated up, Toyota came to Georgetown and a sniper briefly held the campus hostage.

Whatever the options, students found they could exercise their right of choice and make the next move.

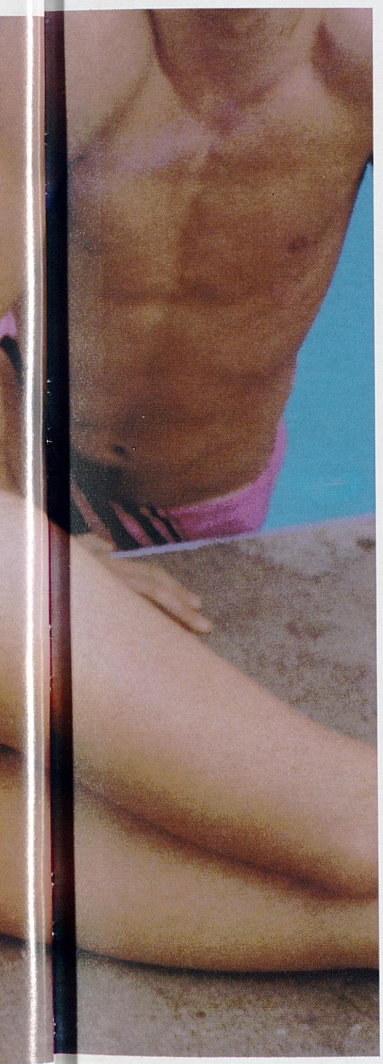
STUDENT LIFE



Dressing for success: Although they were not popular for daily wear, dressier suits were a part of the wardrobe for job interviews and evenings on the town. **Natalie Caudill**



WILDCAT STYLE



1987 was a year of wonderful, splashy swimsuits and the return of the romantic, feminine fantasies in lace as well as the more affordable and more practical side of the campus wardrobe.

Students harbored private Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hydes as the typical scholar had an everyday merry-go-round of jeans and sweatshirts until a special occasion called for a dressier look. Suddenly, Joe Campus evolved into a Mr. GQ and no one recognized him in his spiffy, stud-muffin duds, not even his date.

The usual morning ensemble for most campus-dwellers was a pair of wrinkled sweatpants, tennis shoes and a t-shirt while the more enterprising went all out and "coordinated" it with a full sweatsuit and matching socks.

Akin to the standby of blue jeans, the good, 'ol preppy approach to life was still very popular, very affordable and amazingly easy to throw together. One could arise, sleepily shower and randomly choose a button down and semi-wrinkled khakis and still look somewhat organized and neat.

Affordability was often the name of the game with the majority of students. Lexington was not a Mecca of clothes shopping, but it had a lot to offer in terms of price and selection. The city's new malls added to the selection of stores.

The more unusual shops offered recycled clothing, antique jewelry and body coverings that offer a little more than protection from the elements. Stores like Remember When did brisk business in old, second-hand clothing, and local boutiques, such as Deja Vu, were very popular for the more rebellious street look familiar to New York.

During the fall of 1987, sweaters were very colorful and, thanks to the miracle of modern science, had more kinds of new fibers and textures than ever before. Much of the new clothing had lines which was reminiscent of the 1950's with wider and fuller skirts and the intorduction of the Marilyn Monroe tank. There were also overshades of the 1960's with peace symbol jewelry and flickers of tie dyed peices. The sweater dress was as popular as it was in Jane Russell's day and, as many a man could appreciate, the mini-skirts were still in vogue.

Shoulderpads, one of Joan Crawford's great loves, found their way into most blazers and suits. While they could be flattering when subtle, many women were mistaken for major league football players in their earnest to be chic.

Making a splash: Swimwear in 1987 was dominated by bright colors and bold patterns. **Natalie Caudill**



Despite the growing popularity of less revealing styles, the bikini was still a great way to obtain the all-important tan line. **Natalie Caudill**

Although individual tastes varied, there were trends that dominated UK's approach to fashion.

WILDCAT STYLE

The season of Spring inspired very feminine print dresses with dropped waists with no sparing of lace. Hair ribbons and bows were a colorful addition to many a feminine wardrobe and top models Paulina and Jerry Hall inspired many a coed to let their hair grow to longer lengths than they have in nearly a decade.

Men, on the other hand, were spiking their locks and going for the "wet" look. More patterns and brighter colors enlivened the male wardrobe which sometimes tended to stagnate in the past. Trendy jams and stonewashed jeans donned many male hips on the UK campus. Men's suits ranged from the traditional "banker" selection to a broader selection of casual jackets and the resurrection of the double-breasted blazer.

One of the biggest buys of the years for nearly all UK gals is the traditional run for the swimwear and the "the" suit to get for Spring Break migration to sunnier skies. 1987 offered bold designs which included the french leg cuts and the tank tops. It was much more flattering to the female physique and much more exciting than in years past.

While the student wardrobe had not changed a lot over the years, 1987 spiced up many old mixtures of clothing and made many old things look brand new.

Natalie Caudill



Big and bold: Jewelry styles popular at UK reflected the national trend towards large, geometic designs. **Natalie Caudill**



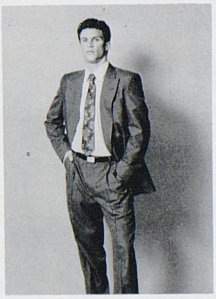
Putting on the ritz: Special occassions often called for dramatic dresses featuring lace, bows and form-fitted styling. **Natalie Caudill**





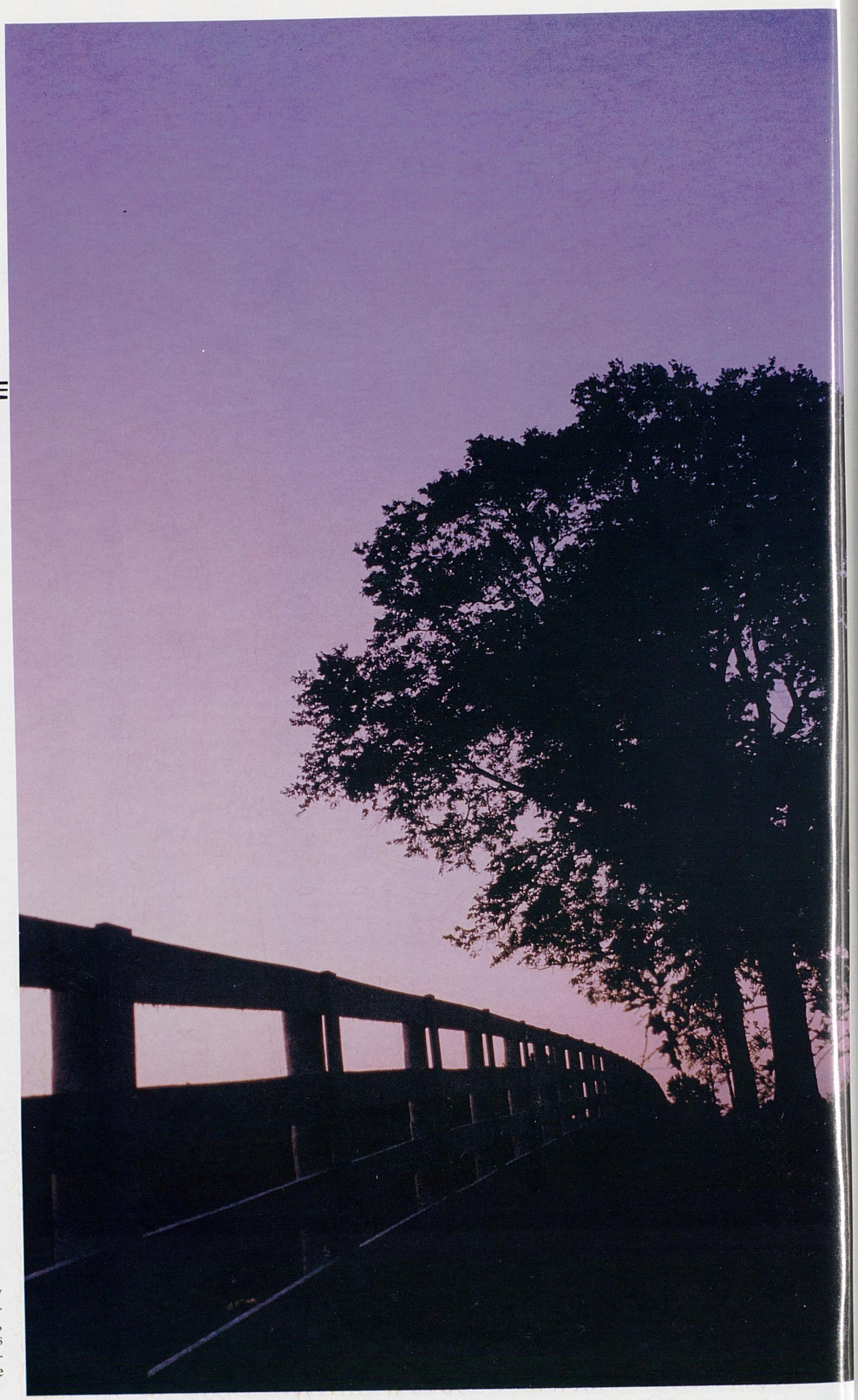


Dressing up and dressing down often meant having seperate wardrobes for going to class or going on the town.



Personal preferences: For men the word suit meant everything from the traditional job interview look to modern, unconstructed looks popular at boutiques such as Deja Vu. **Natalie Caudill**

An interesting balance: Although students spent much of their time on campus, they also made a major contribution to the Lexington culture and economy.



Although students may not have often ventured out into the country, they were treated to views such as this along Lexington's Paris Pike. **Natalie Caudill**

BLUEGRASS BOUND

For the almost 28,000 students, faculty and staff members that lived in Lexington, there was a special relationship between UK and the community. Although the University provided cultural, social and economic opportunities, Lexington and its ups and down affected how the campus lived and prospered. It was often a question of one relying on the other for economic and moral support.

One of the most impressive aspects of UK's influence on the city was the volume of growth on or near campus. The University's proximity to downtown meant that new stores, restaurants and businesses would receive at least a part of their profits from students.

An illustration of this was the various projects completed by builders Donald and Dudley Webb in 1986-87. The Webb brothers altered the face of downtown with their Festival Market and Financial Centerprojects. Students and faculty were particularly attracted to Festival Market with its array of shops and spots for a quick meal.

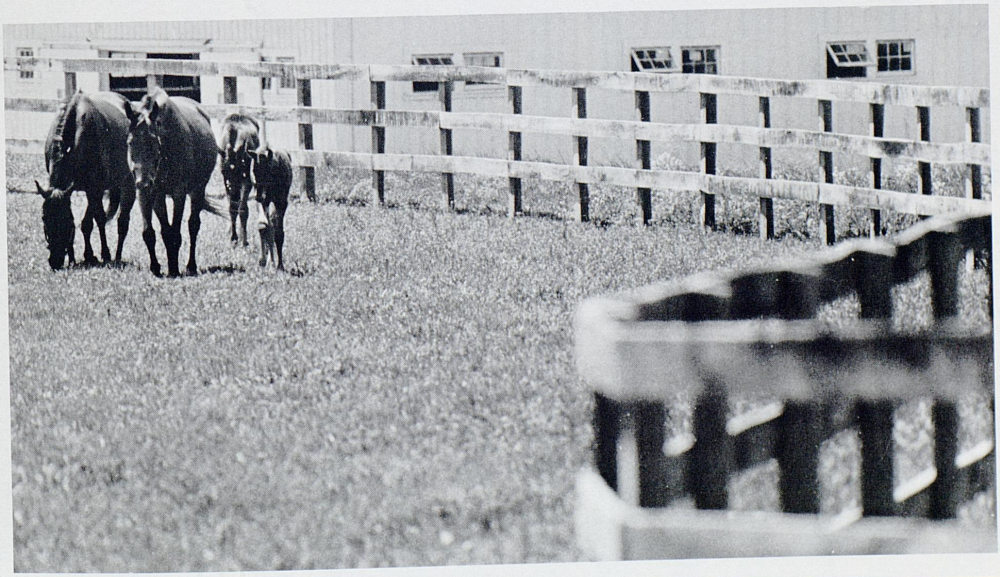
Likewise, Lexington nightlife benefitted from the active participation of students. Mainstreets bar and restaurant opened with resounding success in the heart of downtown. Traditional watering holes such as Two Keys Tavern, Cheapsides and The Brass A also attracted big crowds for drinks and live music on the weekends.

Bars and restaurants were not the only businesses that UK frequented. Stores such as McCalpins, Dawahares, Lazarus and a host of music, athletic and specialty shops actively pursued the student clientele. Many promoted special deals for students in the *Kernel* while others found much of their work force from the student enrollment.

Another illustration of how UK changed the Lexington economy came with the controversy over the development of Coldstream Farm. The farm was a portion of the Spindletop research property that the University decided to sell for development. The Singletary administration cited the land's diminished utility as the reason for the sale, but the move

In the news: UK watched with anticipation during the September trial of Elizabeth Turpin and Karen Brown. The pair was convicted of killing Turpin's husband after sensational media coverage. **Clay Owen**







Familiar sights: The horses at Keeneland typified the mystique and the big money in the Lexington economy. **Tim Sharp**

BLUEGRASS BOUND

placed UK in a head-to-head contest with Lexington socialite Anita Madden. Madden also wanted to develop a portion of her farm as a regional mall. By year's end the question of whose land would become a major shopping mecca was not resolved.

The economic impact of UK was even greater asthe enrollment and volume of employeesincreased. Yet the University's impact was more than financial. The lack of substantive theater and artistic centers in the city meant Lexington looked to UK for occassional doses of culture. At the same time, UK students flocked to Rupp Arena concerts and downtown events during the summer months.

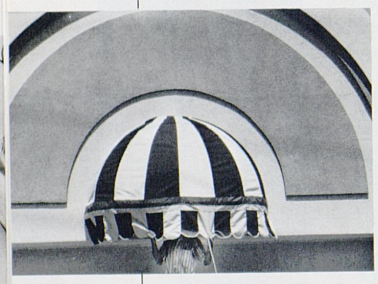
In addition, the agonies and ecstasies of Wildcat sports were shared with the community and the campus. Many Central Kentuckians payed top dollar for tickets to watch games at Rupp and Commonwealth, and they donned blue and white wear in force at these events.

The community's presence at games boosted fan support, but it made traffic a disaster at times. In turn, UK played havoc on the Lexington traffic flow on adaily basis. Nicholasville road was packed in the mornings and late afternoons with students and faculty racing to meet class and work schedules. Parkin was another topic of concern. Although UK owned much o the property adjoining campu and downtown, students i campus apartments occassiona ly found themselves battlin with other residents for parkin privledges.

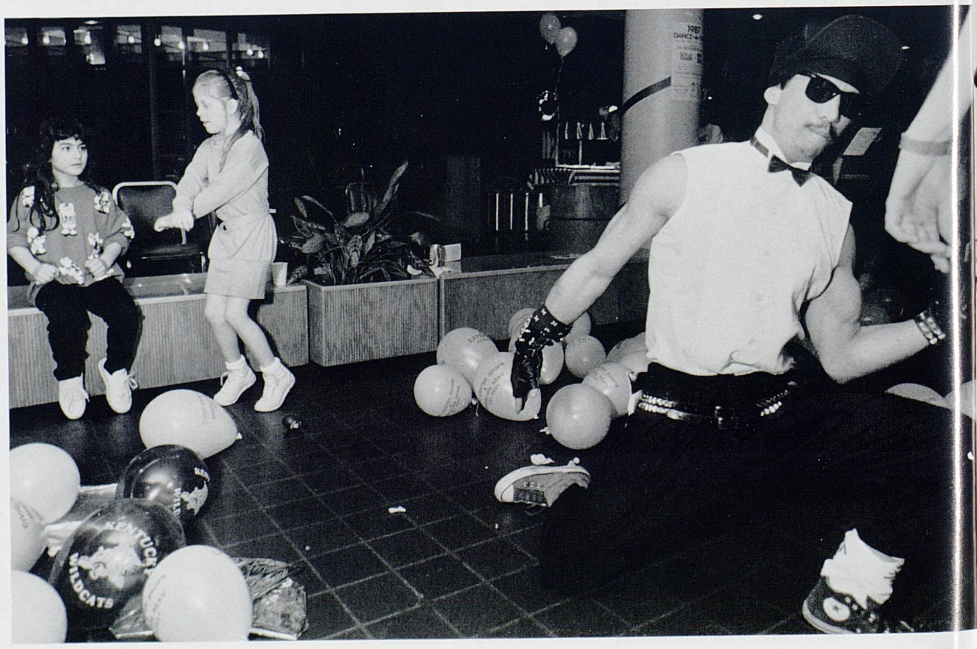
Despite these problems, th growth of both UK and Lexing ton and UK in 1987 was shared success. The traffic an long lines made sharing a com munity hard, but the increase i business, cultural and emotiona ties added the spice of lif for both groups.

Matthew Mal

Under cover: A workman adjusts an awning on a new West Main Street development. During 1987, UK watched as numerous buildings were completed in downtown Lexington. **Tim Sharp**



Hot spot: A participant in the Dale Baldwin Danceathon in February entertains onlookers at Festival Market. The new mall was popular with UK for its food and shops. **Alan Lessig**





Although it was not always an easy relationship, UK and Lexington both found their respective enlargements and influences could be mutually beneficial.

On his high horse: A mounted Lexington police officer watches the crowd at a downtown event. UK helped support Lexington festivals and events near campus. **Mark Zerof**

HIGHLY MOTIVATED

As a cheerleader, Barry Applegate enjoyed firing up crowds, helping fellow squad member Dale Baldwin and his own spot in the UK limelight.

For cheerleader Barry Applegate, becoming a member of one of the University's most visible groups was a question of following a dream.

Applegate, 22, opted for a collegiate cheering career following an evening in which he had the chance to watch the squad practice. He was intriqued by the gymnastic nature of their routines, especially with the way the squad threw girls around in the air. "After seeing that, I thought to myself, 'Gosh, I'd like to do that'," said Applegate.

This exposure motivated Applegate to expand upon his first love, gymnastics. After coming to UK three years ago he realized that the University only had a women's gymnastic team. "(Cheerleading) is in the public eye more than athletics and because UK doesn't have a men's gymnastic team, it was as close as I could get."

The visibility and demands of the cheerleading had its share of ups and downs for Applegate. Perhaps the most difficult aspect was the time it required. Applegate, a junior biology and pre-medecine major from Greenup, had to balance the requirements of the squad, his courses and his activities with the Kappa Alhpa fraternity. Despite this variety of involvements, he said his social life revolved around cheerleading.

During 1987, the demands against Applegate's time were increased even more. His work with the squad prompted a chance to start a modeling career. During the spring he completed a photo session for *Varsity* magazine, a popular cheerleading resource publication. About his new fame, Applegate stated, "I was very nervous but I really enjoyed myself after awhile."

Applegate's involvement both on and off of campus brought him increased recognition in 1987, but he shared this limelight with a friend and fellow cheerleader, Dale Baldwin. Baldwin, who was paralyzed during a cheering routine, became a rallying point for Applegate and the University. One of the most significant tributes he and other squad members paid to Baldwin was the winning of the prestigious Ford cheerleading competition in San Diego in January.

"Two years ago when we won the award it was my first year on the squad and the win didn't hit me until later," said Applegate. "This year we did it because of Dale and it made it extra-special."

Natalie Caudill







Celebrating at Rafferty's restaurant, Applegate joins with cheerleader Lori Gooch in giving cheerleading advisor T. Lynn Williamson a birthday party. **Natalie Caudill**

Complete with memen-tos from his cheerleading experiences, Barry Applegate enjoys the view from his apartment window. **Natlie Caudill**

BIG BLUE MANIA



The high price of being a fan: Trang Nguyen, a senior majoring in art, checks out the price tags on a Big Blue sweatshirt at the UK Bookstore. **Natalie Caudill**

Did you ever wonder what the life of a big blue fanatic was like? Even still, how expensive such a lifestyle could be? The odds were that a true-blue fan probably lived a relatively normal life just like the rest of us. However, after a little shopping trip of your own to the area bookstores and shops, you probably had a good idea that the expenses they encountered were a little different from the rest of us. Let us picture an average day of one of these people. We will call our imaginary fan Mr. Blue.

It is a frosty November morning when Mr. Blue tosses around in his bed before turning his lamp ($28.99) on to look at his clock ($45.99) and realizing he is running late for class. He grabs for his soapdish ($.79) and towel ($12.99). However, in his mad dash for the shower throws his afghan ($31.99) to the floor knocking over the vase ($14.95) and ashtray ($3.49) on his dressing table. After a quick shower, he rumages through his dresser drawers in search of his favorite sweatshirt ($18.00) and leather belt ($12.99). Mr. Blue hurriedly dresses and reaches to his desk to find his matching money clip ($3.49) and keychain ($3.09), watch ($4.99), and ID wallet ($.39). He then quickly scribbles a note to his roommate, sticking it to the refrigarator with a magnet ($1.39) before racing out to his car.

An average morning, an average person. Total cost of Big Blue souvenirs and memorabilia encountered in approximately 45 minutes is $183.53 (not including tax!) If Mr. Blue kept up this expense pace all day, total cost would have been $5,872.96. Not too bad, if you just so happen to be part owner of Fort Knox.

However, perhaps you have considered buying just a few articles, and not getting in quite as deep as Mr. Blue. A couple of items for your car you might like to purchase include a flag ($12.95) and a tire cover ($39.95). Total cost is $52.90. Or perhaps some blue items for the next football game: stadium blanket ($17.99), musical cap ($10.99), a button (1.29), and an opaque cup ($3.95). Total cost is $34.22. Neither are very cheap ventures, by all means.

As you can see, supporting such a big blue habit can be quite expensive, and keeping such fan fever alive involves the purchasing of some unusual products such as the following: Christmas Tree ornaments ($3.99), U.K.opoly ($20.00), ice scraper ($7.99), golf tees ($2.79), and sterling silver spoons ($7.95 each). All of these items mentioned so far carry the University name and the picture of the wildcat or the university emblem.

One must ask who in the world would have such a need for all of these things? Is it really worth all of the expense and time to search for these items? Clearly, anyone this dedicated to the blue cats definitely deserved the Official Certificate of Award ($2.99)!

Michelle Cecil



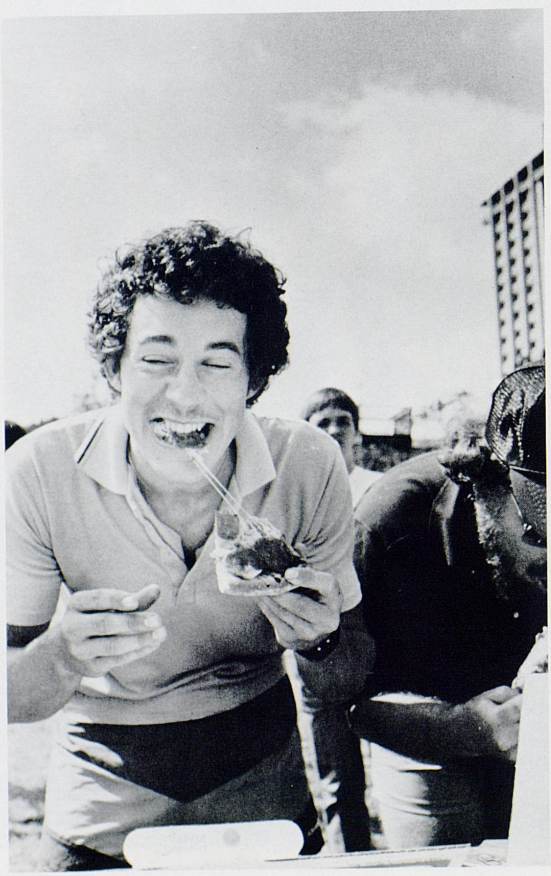
The big payoff: Mona Hutchinson hands change to a customer purchasing a UK bumper sticker during the LSU football game, while industrial administration senior Mike Halpin gets an opinion from his roommmate Ron Ellis on a sweatshirt at the UK Bookstore. **Natalie Caudill**

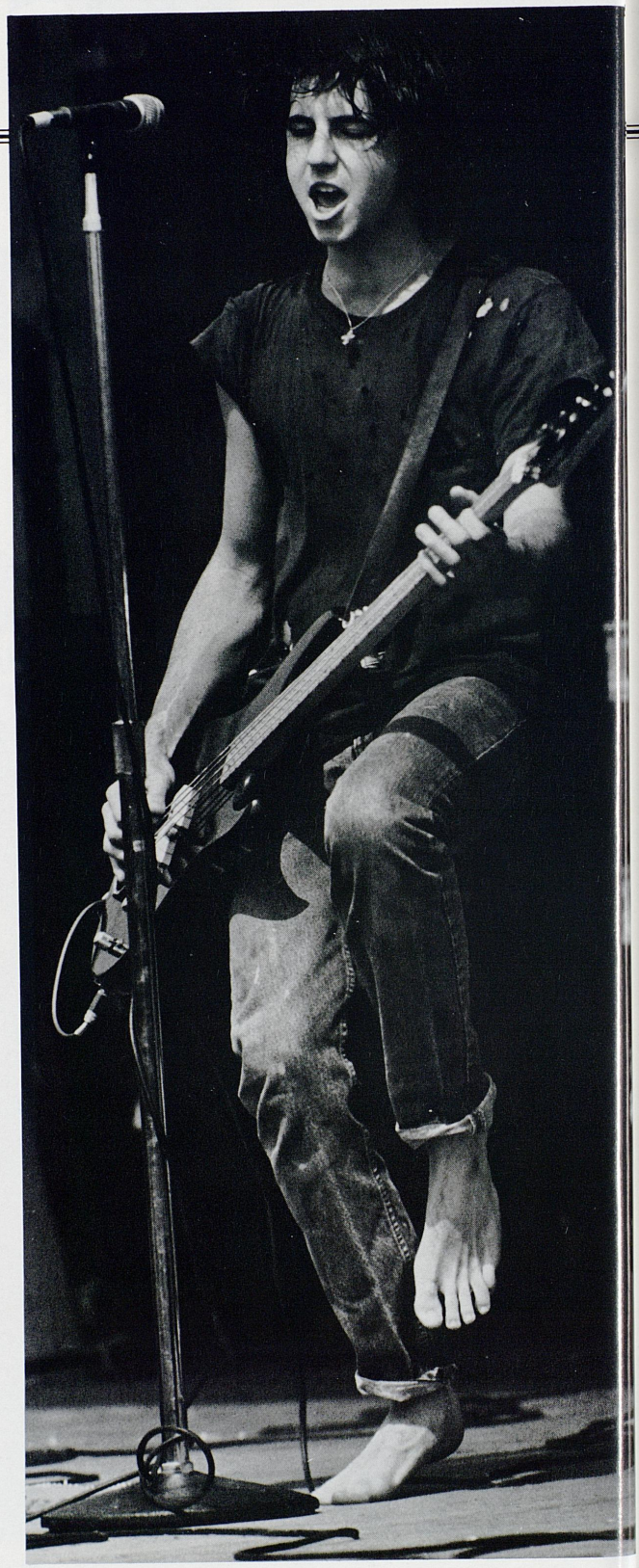


Say cheese! Sam Hughes smiles for the camera while participating in the pizza-eating contest. **Tim Sharp**

As part of the entertainment at the '86 Free-For-All, shown is the lead vocalist of Two Small Bodies, one of the four local bands that performed during the day. **Natalie Caudill**

A participant in the "Pie in the Eye" fight, Donna Greenwell, throws whipped cream at her opponent. **Natalie Caudill**





FUN IN THE SUN

Due to the "scheduling problems" of Lexington's WKQQ Radio Station, the 1986 Free-For-All held on Sunday, September 21, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Stoll Field, was a departure from last year's event. Since WKQQ did not help sponsor the event, the Kentucky Kernel replaced the radio station as promoter. Kim Brown, of 98 Rock, said that they were asked to make a commitment when it was impossible to do so.

The two previous years had been very successful as they raised about $9,100 for the Academic Excellence Scholarship Fund and attracted 4,000 people. The 1986 Free-For-All raised barely $1,000 and an approximated 500 people attended. An article in the Kentucky Kernel quoted Donna Greenwell as saying that "Double Q" would promote the Free-For-All next year, but Brown said that she did not know if they would sponsor the '87 event or not. It was obviously thought that 98 Rock could reach more people than a campus newspaper.

Compared to the 18 businesses who participated in the event in 1985, only four merchants showed for the '86. The sponsors seemed to be at a loss as to the reason why.

A pizza-eating contest marked Domino's third year for taking part in the event. They gave a twenty-five dollar gift certificate to the first person who ate a 12-inch pepperoni pizza. Domino's also gave away drinking cups and coupons.

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt participated for the first time in the '86 Free-For-All and gave away frozen yogurt with toppings. They were disappointed with the results of the event, according to Karen Stein, manager for the Lexington-Louisville area stores.

Another contest was the "Pie in the Eye" fight. This contest involved people who threw pies at each other during a 30-second time limit. The winner was the person who was covered with the least amount of whipped cream at the end. Holly Hume won first place.

An obstacle course was still another contest in which the participants ran a race while carrying melons. First prize was a night at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington, while second prize

Enjoying the great outdoors: Students at the Free for All took advantage of offers of coupons, games and contests.



FUN IN THE SUN

was six months of free membership at Shapes New Dimensions. Sam Hughes claimed first prize.

Coca-Cola worked with the Collegians for Academic Excellence and sold soft drinks. Inside Scoop also participated and gave away ice cream.

The Kentuckian Yearbook had a "Shoot Yourself" booth in which people could take their own picture while dressed in a variety of different costumes. Tammy Morris, Managing Editor for the Kentuckian, said that she was very pleased with the participation at their booth considering the overall attendance at the event.

Besides the booths and giveaways, live music was provided by Rebel Without A Cause, Velvet Elvis, Two Small Bodies, and the Greg Austin Band.

From grandparents to grandchildren, fathers and mothers to sons and daughters, to students and faculty, all different types of people attended the 1986 Free-For-All. Although there was a small crowd, the ones who did attend seemed enthusiastic. Perhaps the best aspect of the day was the weather. Sun and a warm temperature provided deeper tans for those who already had one, and sunburns for those who did not.

Jeff Murphy

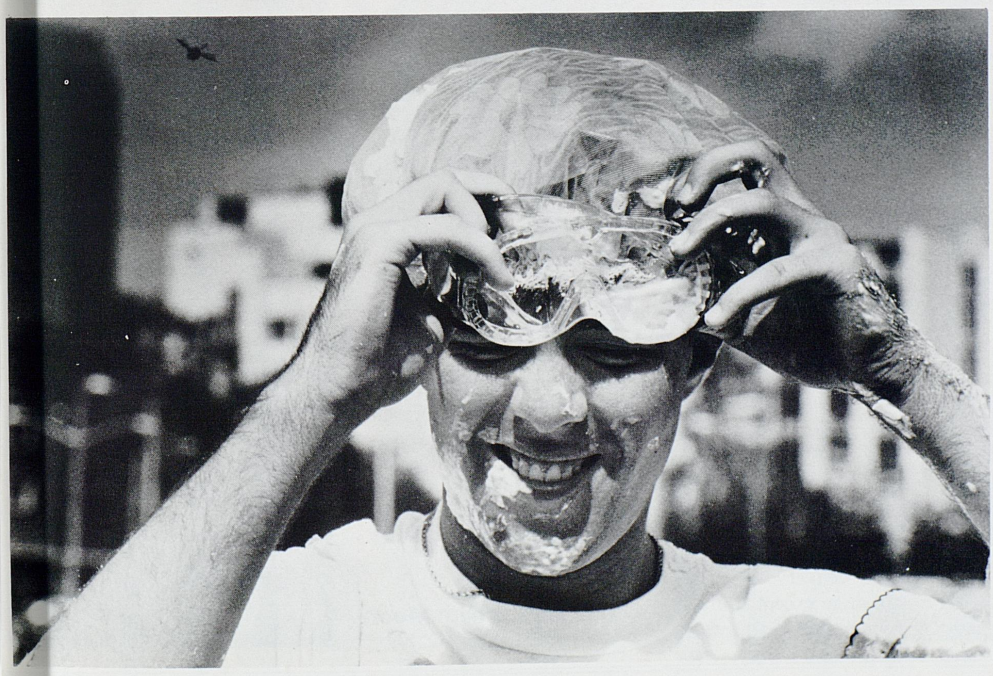




In the Melon Run, Jennifer Frazier gets caught in a tire while holding a cantaloupe. **Natalie Caudill**

As a part of the "Shoot Yourself" booth, the Kentuckian Yearbook provided a variety of costumes. **Tim Sharp**

After getting a taste of sweet defeat, Keith Cleary removed his goggles in the "Pie in the Eye" fight. **Natalie Caudill**



Despite the relatively low attendance, Free for All observers enjoyed four different bands and plenty of free food.

AND THEY'RE OFF

Delivering the goods: as more and more pizza chains entered the delivery game, students in apartments and residence halls were able to take advantage of faster service and a wealth of coupons.

If you had ever wondered which pizza place had the speediest delivery service, wonder no more! The KENTUCKIAN staff conducted a 'pizza race'' to inform you, the reader, about delivery service and guarantees.

Five staff members called Sir Pizza, Domino's, Little Caesar's, Godfather's and Pizza Hut. Each member called a different place, ordered identical pizzas, gave the location of room 032 in the Journalism Building, which is difficult to find because it is located in the center of campus, and asked the phone operators the exact time they had, so each member could time the pizza exactly right. After a period of 30 minutes, the pizzas began to ''cross the finish line.''

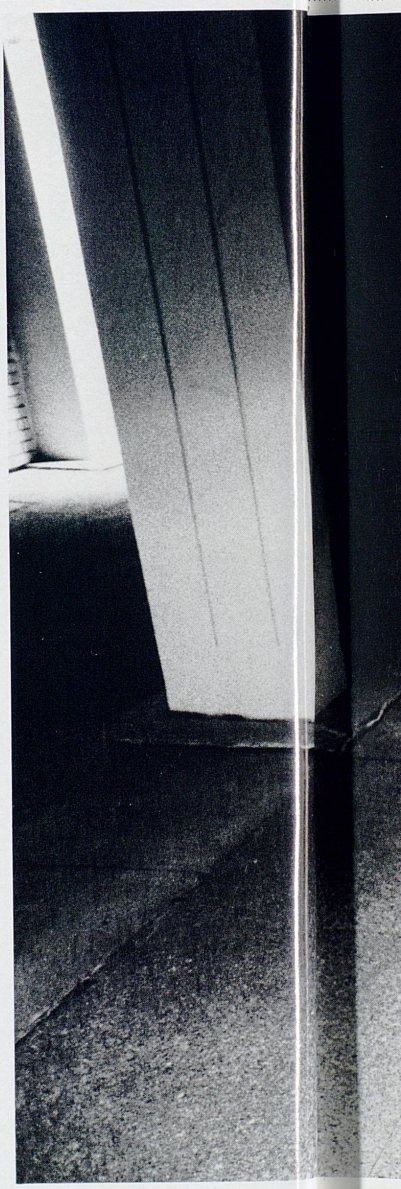
Not surprisingly, Domino's stuck to its 30 minute delivery guarantee down to the wire and tied with Godfather's in a photo finish. Placing third was Pizza Hut with a track time of 39 minutes. Showing in a time of 56 minutes was Little Caesar's with its two for the price of one pizza deal. Although the staff thought that Pizza Hut was the best, students often ordered from Little Caesar's. ''It's a better bargain for your money,'' said freshman marketing major, Jaci Downing. And last, but not least, Sir Pizza delivered its pizza to the finish line in a time of one hour.

Guarantees differed on delivery time and delivery charge. Delivery was free except Little Caesar's, which charged one dollar for delivery. The only establishment to guarantee its pizza would be in hand in 30 minutes or less was Domino's. If the delivery man was late, Domino's would take three dollars off the charge. Domino's offer was void during rainstorms, when it snowed, during concerts that were held in Rupp Arena, and when UK played football at Commonwealth Stadium. The only business that gave no time limit on delivery was Sir Pizza. Managers of the other companies said it would take any where from 30-45 minutes to deliver.

When ordering a pizza, students considered the following things. First, the day and time the order was placed. If one ordered a pizza on a Friday at 7:00 p.m., it would take longer because of the dinner rush and because Friday is usually very busy. Secondly, students had to regard where on campus they were located. When Little Caesar's delivery man arrived, he looked tired, hot, and very confused because it took him 25 minutes to find the Journalism building. Lastly, students had to consider the possibility of pizzas ordered by others on campus. Four pizzas were delivered on campus by Sir Pizza before ours was delivered to us.

Now that you have the data we have accumulated, it's your turn to decide what pizza you want to put in the ''winner's circle.''

Elizabeth Moore





As she scurries from her truck to the Blanding Tower complex, a delivery person for Domino's Pizza makes a delivery stop. Delivery pizza service became much more competetive as new stores offered this convenience to students. **Tim Sharp**



THE CONSUMMATE FANS



Keeping an eye on the procession of vehicles into the Commonwealth Stadium lot, a parking attendant monitors traffic before a football game. **Tim Sharp**

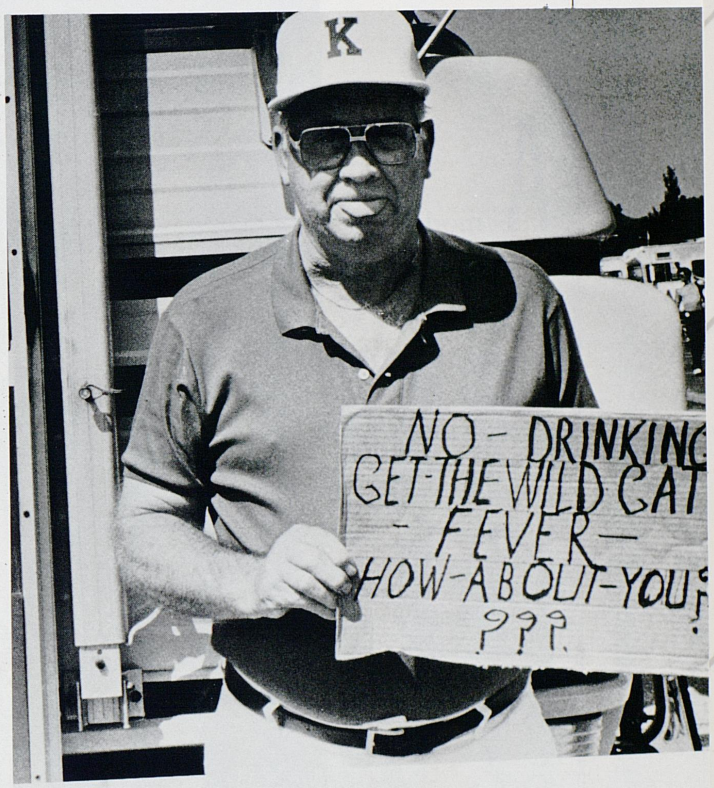
On game day, one could look out toward Commonwealth Stadium and see several R.V.'s parked. Most arrived early, or even the night before in order to start celebrating what they hoped would be another Cat victory. Some people though waited and straggled in just before kick-off time. These dedicated fans came from all regions of Kentucky. Big Blue pride and tradition was the main reason why these dedicated fans tried to attend every game possible.

Mid-afternoon drew the clock closer to game time as wave after wave of cars flowed into the stadium parking lot. Everywhere you turned people were popping up trunks, opening van doors, pulling out tables and chairs, and setting out enough food to feed the entire football team. This unique breed of travelers could be found in the stadium areas before and after the U.K. football games. It's what we called your typical "tailgaters."

If you were a student walking to the game, wandering in and out of the "tailgating scene," you weren't surprised if you ran into your next door neighbors, family, friends and even your professors. Yes, every kind of person could be found gathering together to share the victories and defeats of the UK Wildcat football team.

Official tailgating goodies ranged from brownies to delidelights, all the way to custom-





Complete with their Winnebagos, coolers and loyalty to the Cats, the tailgaters were faced with an unexpected obstacle: a new law that prohibited alcohol in the stadium parking lot.

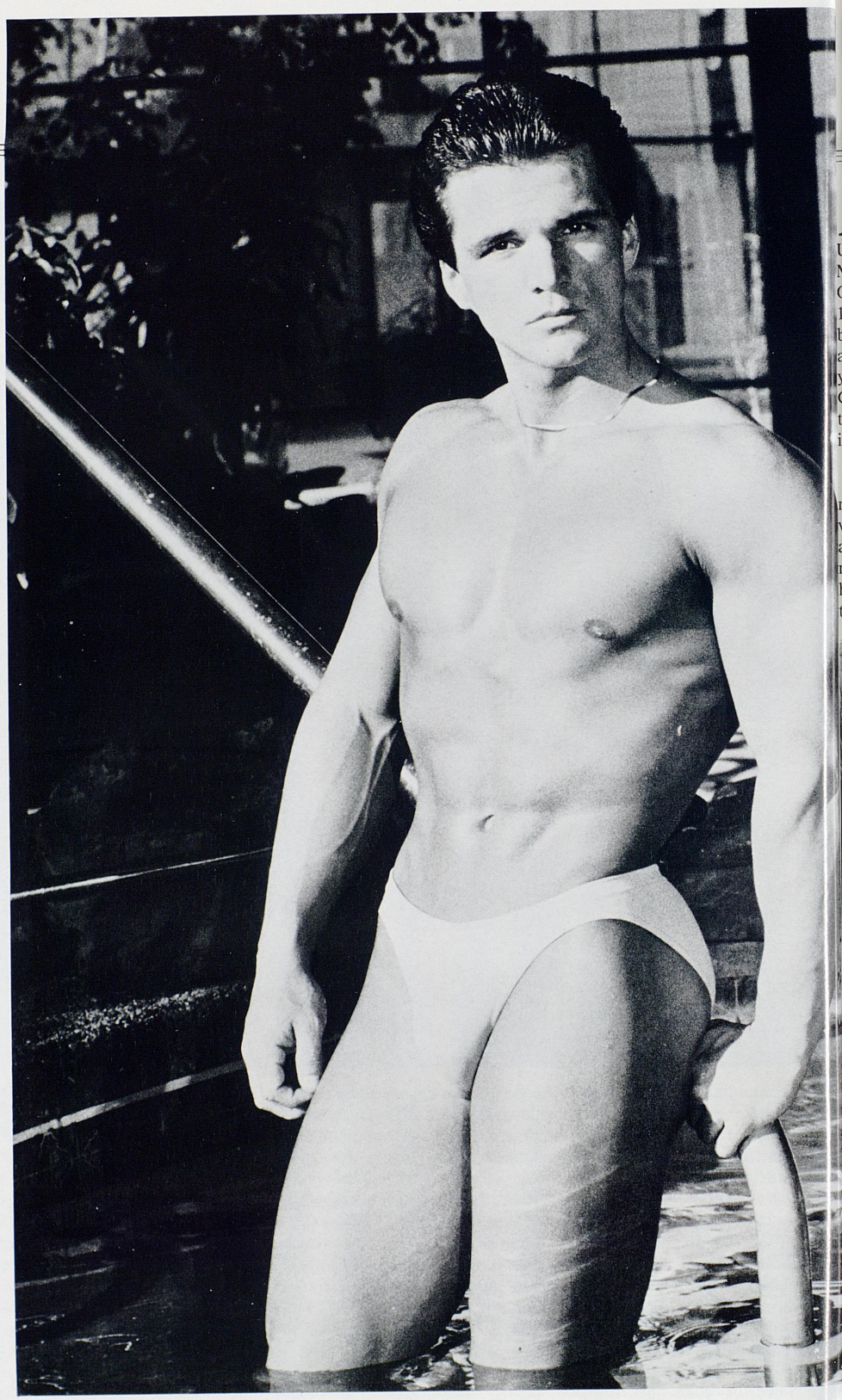
High-and-dry tailgating: prior to a UK game fans demonstrate a variety of ways of coping with a law forbidding alcohol in the stadium lot. **Tim Sharp**

catering. Indulging in food before and after the festivities seemed to raise the spirit and support the tradition of the tailgaters. One on-going tradition of tailgaters was mixing these delectables with a drink which was often of the alcoholic nature. Unfortunately, a law was passed in July of '86 which prohibited drinking any alcoholic beverage in public. Many football fans wanted to drink something a little stronger than orange juice or coke. So the new policy was regarded by tailgaters and police officers as one of "out of sight, out of mind." Tailgaters then drank out of plastic cups. Who was to say whether these glasses contained more than citrus juice or coke?

When the game was over, win or lose, the tailgaters reluctantly packed up and returned home anticipating the next UK Wildcat game.

Michelle Roser

A model life: Dwayne Carr gained fame and fortune by being a professional weight lifter and a swimwear spokesman.



Carr models his Catalina swimwear. Dwayne is a national model for the company. **Natalie Caudill**

STAR QUALITY

After holding such body-building titles as Mr. Natural Southeastern U.S.A. 1986, Mr. Smokey Mountains 1986, Mr. Southern Ohio 1986, Mr. Hoosier Hills 1986, and various others and being the bikini model for Catalina swimwear for the past two years, you'd think that Dwayne Carr had accomplished everything he had set out to accomplish.

Wrong.

The UK pre-med senior wants more. He had been lifting weights for about four years and began modeling a little more than two years ago. But he still feels he has a lot more to achieve.

"As far as body-building is concerned, I would like to compete on a national and maybe even international level," the Cynthiana, Kentucky native said. "I would like to compete in the natural competition because I don't take steroids and I don't advocate taking them."

Dwayne's modeling career began when he was asked to do the cover of a Lexington magazine and the cover of the 1984 "Men of UK" calendar. A poster of him is being distributed nationwide and ABC Television has offered him a screen test.

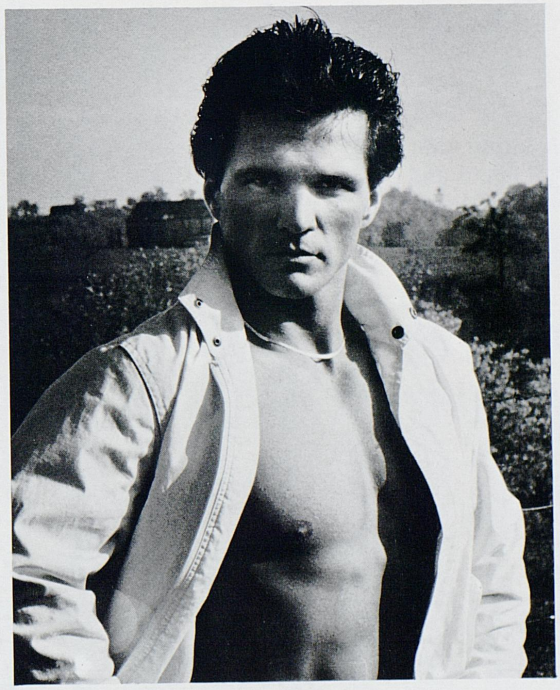
"I really want to be on the national scene," Carr said. "I'd really like to go to Hollywood or New York or wherever I can make some big bucks and be successful and happy."

As well as body-building and modeling, Dwayne wants to put his degree to work in the field of Sports Medicine. He worked for Dr. Charles Grigsby, a Lexington doctor of internal medicine, during the school year.

"I believe that perserverance and dedication have gotten me as far as I've gotten right now," Carr said. "When I started out body-building and modeling people kept telling me I couldn't do it. And now, I think I've proven them wrong."

Jeff Ashley





Modeling is just one of several jobs the pre-med major has. **Natalie Caudill**

A TUG OF PRIDE

Intramural sports are an exciting and important part of campus social life. One of the first eagerly awaited events held last year was the tug-o-war. The pulling event was held on Wednesday, September 3, 1986 at the intramural field. Thirty-two teams with a maximum of eleven members participated.

Ron Lee, who is in charge of intramural sports said, "The event went really well. We had more teams this year than last and expect even more next year."

Each team progressed by winning the best two out of three tugs. The teams were divided into four divisions: fraternities, men's residence halls, sororities, and women's residence halls. Last year's winning tug teams were Farmhouse, Shirley's Guys (Kirwan Tower), Delta Zeta, and Patterson's Pullers.

Kelly Boehm, Delta Zeta intramural chairman, said that, "This was the first intramural event we have won in a long time and we did not prepare for it."

On the other hand, Farmhouse intramural chairma Brent Minett said, "We pre pared for the tug by going t Woodford County and cuttin tobacco." Minett also said "We have won this event fo the past seven years and it is matter of pride to win."

Both Boehm and Min et stated that no one got hurt bu that their hands ached for days.

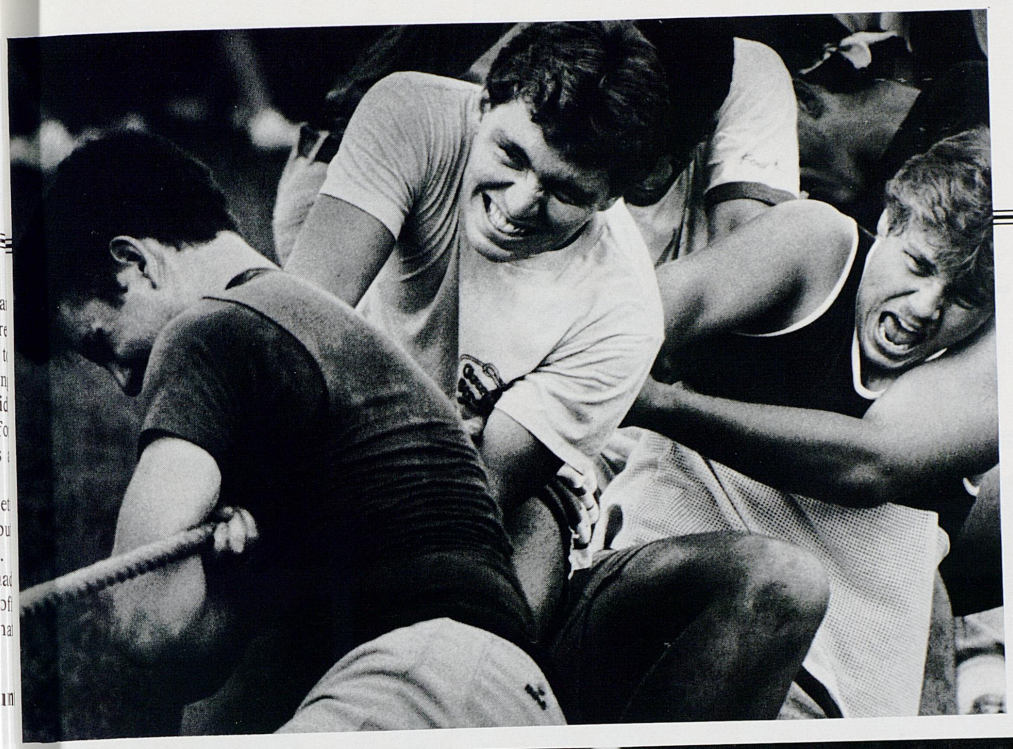
Minett commented, "We ha to literally pry our hands of the rope but there is still tha desire to give it your all!"

Marcie Hun

All the right moves: the combination of 32 teams and a balmy September day made the annual Tug-o-War a chance for students to get some glory and very sore hands.



Delta Tau Delta Fraternity tug with all of their strength to beat their opponent. **Tim Sharp**



The anguish of the pull is seen on the faces of these competitors in this years tug-o-war. **Tim Sharp**

Pulling with all their might, members of the Alpha Gamma team compete in the tug-o-war. Despite their strong performance, the Delta Zetas captured the sorority title in the event. **Tim Sharp**





THE SEIGE

On December 10, 1987, a sniper held the UK campus hostage. After an 11 hour seige, a former UK employee was arrested.

At 7:59 on the morning of December 10, 1986, my roommate and I were rudely awakened by the phone. My first reaction was to scream. The one morning I could have slept late and the phone rings.

As I listened to my roommate hysterically say into the phone: "...a killer on campus! A killer!," I thought maybe I wasn't awake after all.

But it was true. Almost.

A former University of Kentucky employee, Ulysses S. Davis III, had barricaded himself in the Peterson Service Building. Apparently angry at being fired five months before, Davis was randomly spraying the area between Administration Drive and Limestone with gunfire.

Davis was first seen earlier that morning at 6:03 a.m. walking by the Patterson Office Tower wearing a mask and carrying a gun. Campus security quickly called in the Lexington police when Davis was cornered in the service building. A mobile command center was set up to organize all activities. Thus the beginning of what was to be an eleven hour hold-off.

To protect students fom the shooting, classes were canceled in the Taylor Education Building and Dickey Hall. The College of Education was in effect shut down for the entire day.

Until about noon, students were not allowed past Administration Drive. Bobbie Evans, an English Education Senior, encountered the Lexington Mounted Police when she came out of her class at Barker Hall.

"They almost ran me over trying to keep the crowd that had gathered back," Evans commented.

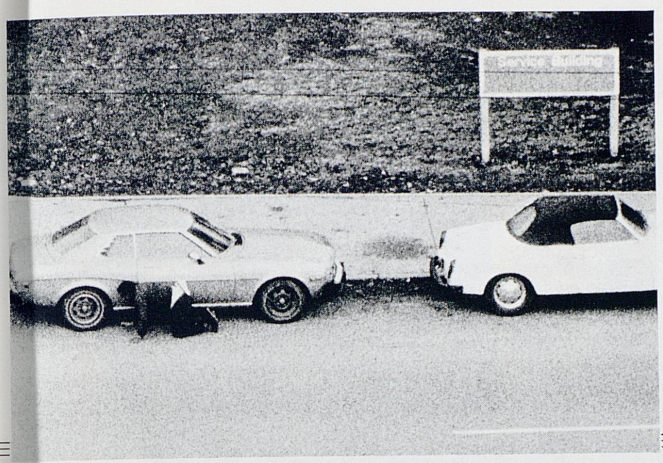
From 9 a.m. to noon police exchanged gunfire sporadically with Davis. Shots from this gunplay ricocheted as far as Arby's Restaurant across the street. Shots also hit passing police cars as they hurried to the scene. Traffic was snarled in the early morning rush hour due to two main arteries being blocked off.

At about 11 a.m. Davis was cornered in a room with no direct access to the outside. Roads were opened to traffic and students and journalists were allowed to gather across the street from the service building. The rest of the afternoon a team of six negotiators continued to talk to Davis in hopes of persuading him to give himself up.

A little before 5 p.m. it was decided that action had to be taken. Davis had refused to listen to pleas from friends and family members who urged him to give himself up. Davis then seemed to go into some sort of trance, fearful he might hurt himself, police hit Davis with an extremely powerful surge of water from a firehose. Stunned, Davis was easily taken into custody and carried kicking and screaming out of the building.

continued on page 38



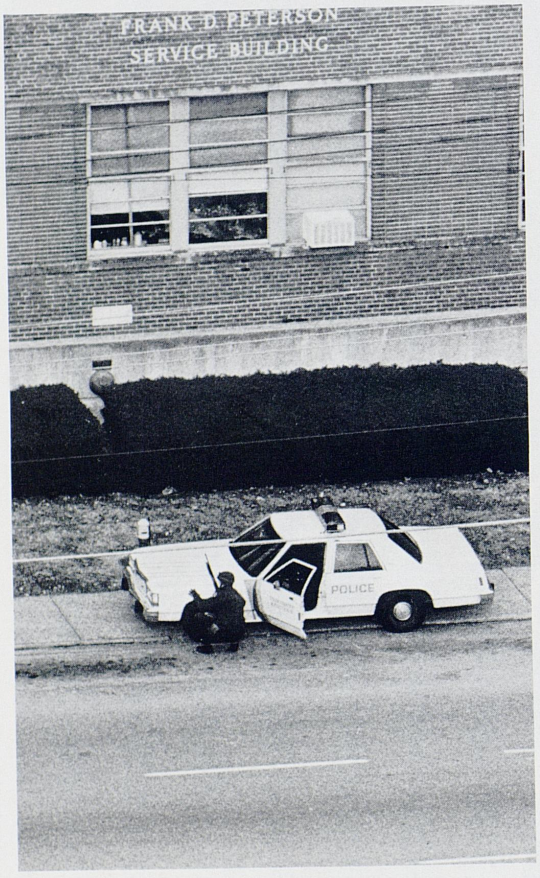


Harold Griffin, a Physical Plant employee, crawls from the line of fire during the early morning hours of the seige. **Alan Lessig**

Members of the Urgent Response Unit learn how to use a fire hose as a possible means of capturing Davis. **Alan Lessig**



THE SEIGE



A member of the swat team seeks refuge behind a UK police car on Limestone street. **Tim Sharp**

Two UK employees were injured when they first encountered Davis in the service building. William Higgins, supervisor of the Physical Plant Division, was shot in the left shin. A second man, Richard Briscoe, assistant superintndent of Custodial Services, received two eye lacerations from flying debris caused when Davis began shooting.

Davis was charged with two counts of first degree assault and two counts of wanton endangerment.

UK administration watched and waited during the 11-hour hold-off. Jack Blanton who is in charge of the UK police force kept in frequent contact with UK's acting police chief Walter Skiba. Skiba was with negotiators all day inside the service building.

President Singletary watched from Blanton's office just 150 yards away from the service building.

"It's the first time this sort of thing has happened here, at least as far as I can recall," Singletary said later. "I am pleased that they were able to contain it as well as they did and as early," said Singletary.

The news of the sniper quickly traveled over the campus grapevine. Students had mixed reactions to the sniper incident. On the verge of finals week, many students were annoyed that they had to miss class a week before their final exams. Others wished Davis had planned his actions so as to disrupt finals week.

Freshman Robert Amburgey said his mother called him at 7 a.m. to warn him about the sniper.

"She was a little hysterical," Amburgey said as he watched the scene from across the street.

It did not take long for enterprising students to take advantage of the opportunity. Before the event was hardly over, one sign in the student center was advertising T-shirts, sweatshirts, hats and posters for sale all bearing the saying, "I survived the UK sniper."

The unfortunate event made national headlines all day. One newspaper in Louisiana called the Kentucky Kernel office trying to confirm that several students had been killed. Marketing Senior Cynthia Hill's parents heard in South Carolina that eight people had been killed.

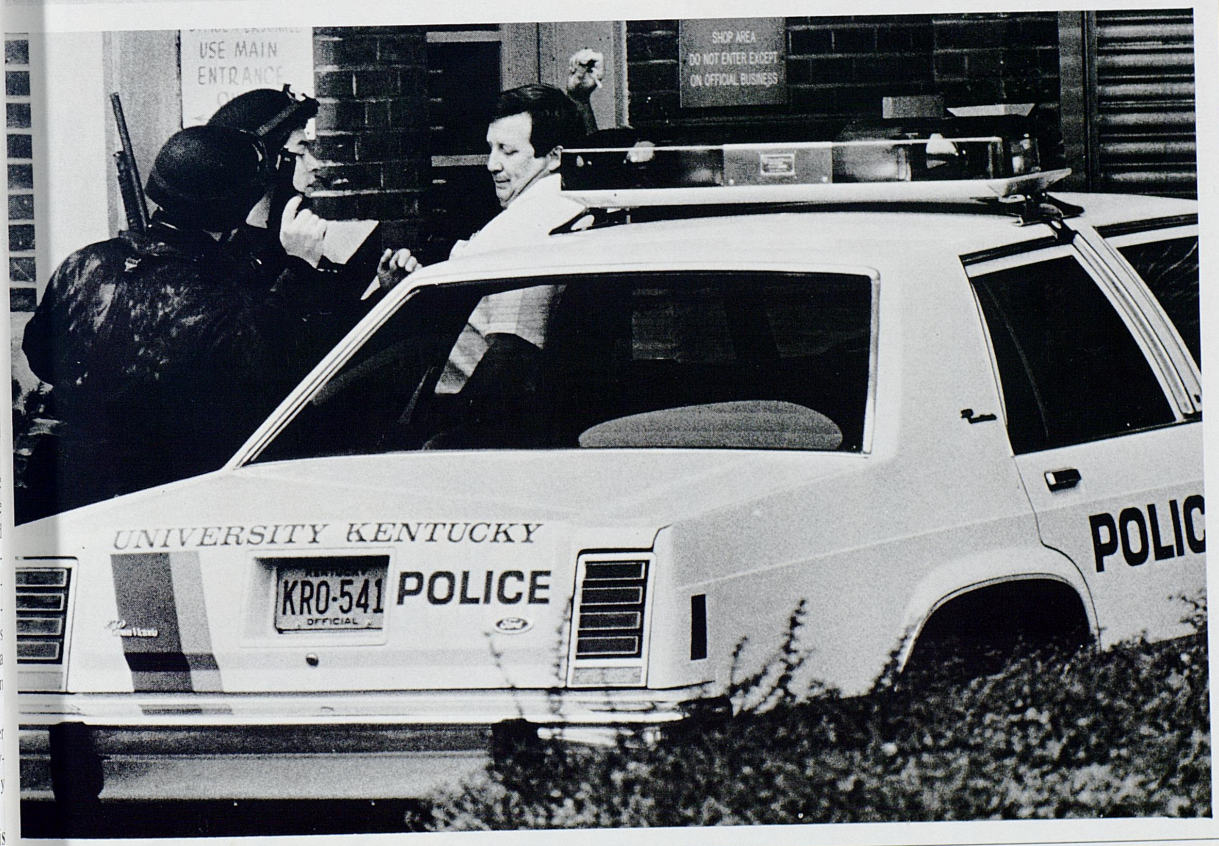
Once the fireworks were over students resumed campus activities seemingly unphased by what had occurred.

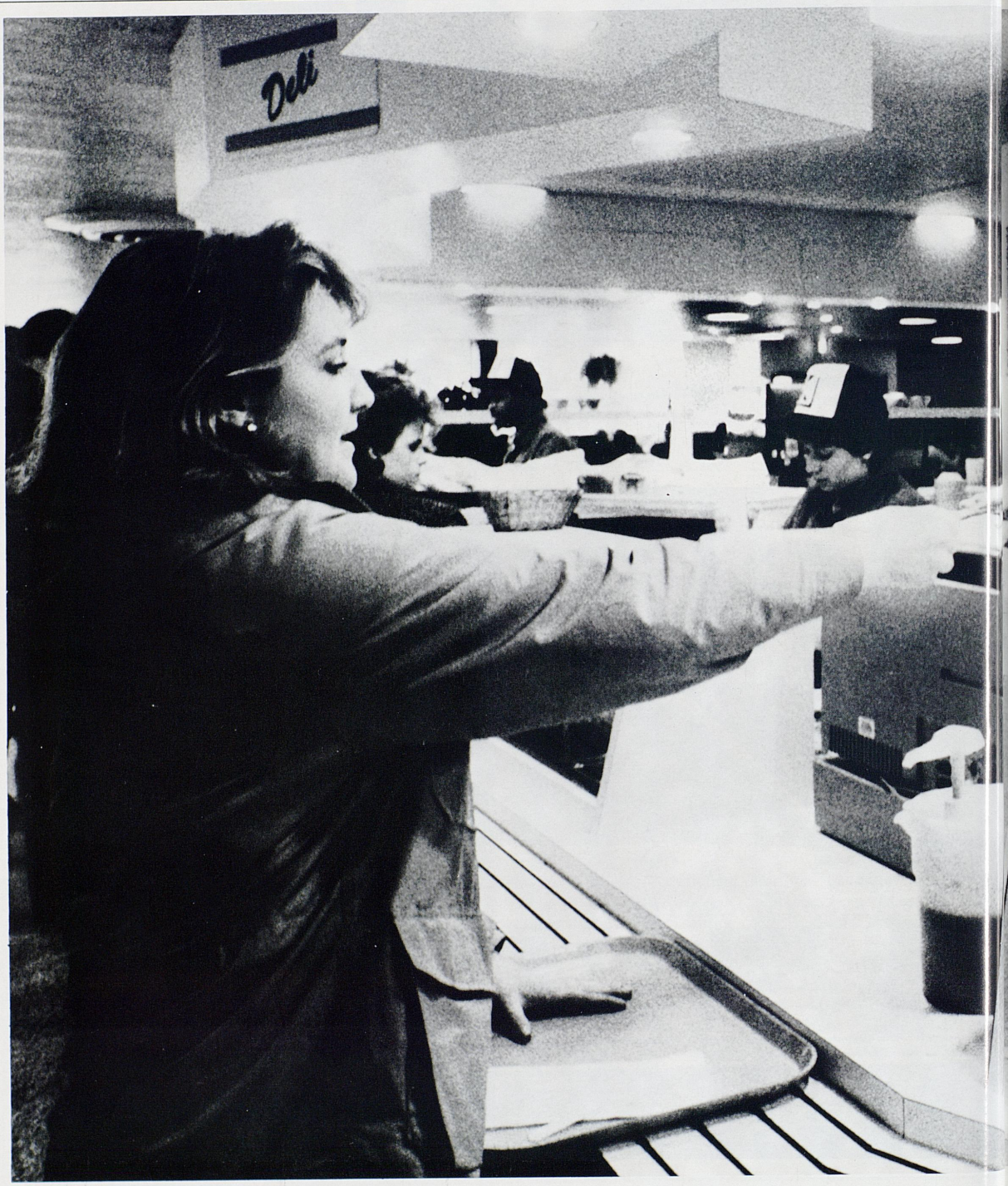
Tammy Morris



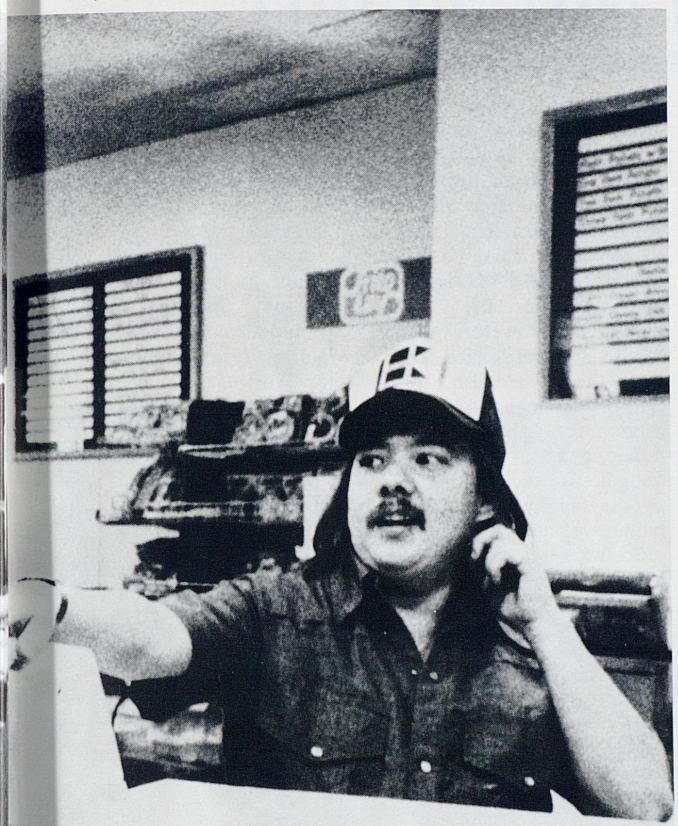
Police carry out Ulysses S. Davis out of the Service Building. Davis kept police at bay for 11 hours. **Brian Dawson**

Lexington-Fayette Urban county police pull an unidentified man out of danger on the east side of the Peterson Service Building. **Tim Sharp**




Deli

THE NEW WAY TO DINE





Last year, the Food Services Department unveiled the new Diner Card system, an alternative to traditional meal plans. Unlike those with regular meal plans, Diner Card holders are not limited to a certain number of meals a set number of days per week.

The system is "set up like a checking account," said Allen Riemann, Director of Food Services. A student deposited a minimum of $450 dollars a semester and the price of meals purchased with the card is deducted from that total. As an added bonus, students actually receive credit for more than they put in. A student who deposited $450 dollars can buy $464 dollars worth of food. Each subsequent $50 dollar deposit receives an additional 10% credit. The advantages of the Diner Card, according to Riemann, lies in the flexibility it allows the student.

"I really like it," said freshman Michele Henry of Georgetown. "I can eat whenever and however much I want."

The new plan has proven very popular. Nearly 67% of all students now hold Diner Cards. "The input we have received from students has been very positive," commented Riemann.

Sophomore Linda Hempel added, "I think it's wonderful. I can even feed my guests."

Riemann further stated, "The system also offers parents the security that their money isn't being wasted by missed meals."

Food Services may phase out some of the regular meal plan options as they become less popular. For example, the three meal a day Monday through Friday plan now has less than 100 students and can hardly justify the accounting expenses involved in its upkeep.

Beth McMichael

A new alternative to the standard three meals-a-day food plan came in the form of the Diner Card, which allowed students to charge their meals against an account that they established.

Taking advantage of her new Diner Card, Kathy Flach, a special education major, purchases food at the Equinox Deli. Students using the card deposited a minimum of $450 and could use it to purchase food at a variety of restaurants on campus. **Clay Owen**

HIGH AND NOT-SO-DRY

Led by Dave Botkins, SLAP (Student Leaders Against Prohibition) made an attempt to alter the alcohol policy for students in the residence halls.

Commission in ... use, possesion, or distribution of controlled substances, except as expressly permitted by law ... shall automatically result in review by the University Administration."

The above quote found in a copy of the Housing Contract was signed by each student who lived in a residence hall was the center of much controversy this past year. The question concerned these 6 mere words and their interpretation: "as expressly permitted by law." Does this rule apply to those 21 years and above? Are the residence halls a public place?

A group titled SLAP (Student Leaders Against Prohibition), led by David Botkins, stirred the controversy when it proposed a resolution stating that 21 year-olds and older should be allowed to drink on campus. They argued that this age group was "expressly permitted by law" to drink. SLAP also contended that a residence hall was not a public place. Their proposal stated that,"A dorm room, although on state property is the residence of a ... paying tenant just as in an apartment, house, or domicile." In the organization's strive for students' rights, they also raised questions concerning the faculty club's right to sell and drink alcohol on public property. Despite all of SLAP's loud protests, the University would not change its policy.

Joseph Burch, Dean of Students said that the alcohol policy in the dormitory is not a matter of 21 year olds being allowed to drink,"but what alcohol causes problems in the residence halls. Only a small number, 10% or less, are of legal age to drink." He contends that SLAP's protest is not an argue for rights,"the law states that you are able to drink at 21, not that you must be allowed to drink. As for the residence halls being a private place," replied Dean Burch,"the university is in agreement. However, a church is also a private place. Do you drink there?" He also explained that the law makes a specific exception for drinking alcohol in public, by the ownership of a liquor license such as that owned by the faculty club which was built by private funds only.

So where did this leave ths students, the people for whom this struggle was initiated? Most of them are indifferent and lost interest in the crusade after 2 weeks. Some have even rebelled against SLAP.

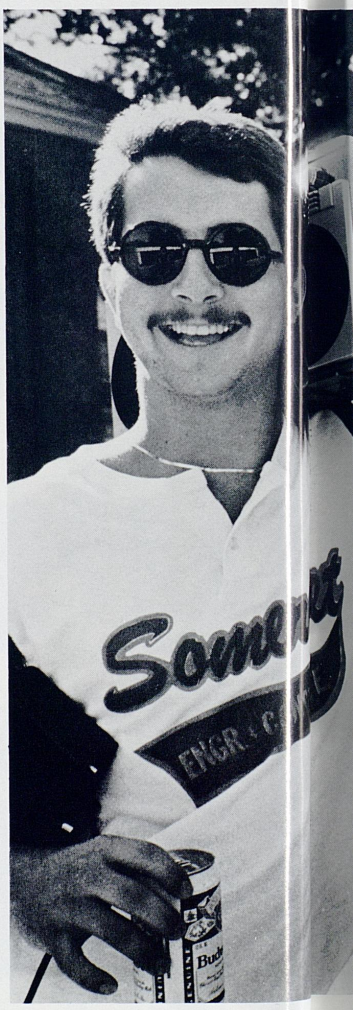
Kay Lanham, a dormitory resident, said,"Everyone is making a mountain out of a molehill. Anyone under 21 who wants to drink is going to, if they want to. They will just get around the rules. Same for those above 21."

In a column in the Kentucky Kernel, Scott Ward declared that the SLAP founder was overacting to the principle and idea.

"This has us baffled," said Rosemary Pond, Dean of Residence Hall Life, "because we haven't heard any complaints from students other than those in SLAP." She stated that there had been no new changes in policy or procedure.

Dean Burch reiterated the thought,"There has been no change in rules. However, we are not going to hand out cups anymore or suggest violation of the rule."

SLAP's next step was an appeal to the Kentucky Attorney General. However, there was a question on how successful this attempt would be. Even if the attorney general did offer an opinion, the University was not bound by law to follow the suggestion. Changing the policy would also require a vote by the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. All of this seemed



highly unlikely. Besides, SLAP had already by this time lost much of its support by the student body. How soon would it be before the organization lost the support of the Student Government Association? It seemed as though SLAP's raging fire had become just a puff of smoke.

Michelle Cecil

Editor's Note: As of June 1, 1987, the issue of students being allowed to consume alcohol in the residence halls was unresolved. A committee formed to reviewthe campus alcohol policy made a series of recommendations to Chancellor Art Gallagher, but the University Board of Regents did not have the opportunity to make a decision on the matter.



Alcohol, as a result of the recent administrative decision to clarify the law, will no longer be permitted in the dorms or at such events like Sigma Chi Derby pictured here. **Natalie Caudill**

THE JAZZ MAN



Playing his trademark hit "Feels So Good", Chuck Mangione entertains a capacity crowd at Memorial Coliseum on October 5. **Tim Sharp**

From the moment he walked out on to the stage, Chuck Mangione succeeded in captivating a capacity crowd at Memorial Coliseum. His October 5 concert marked the close of the festivities for Homecoming 1986, and it was the beginning of a series of special jazz concerts for the university.

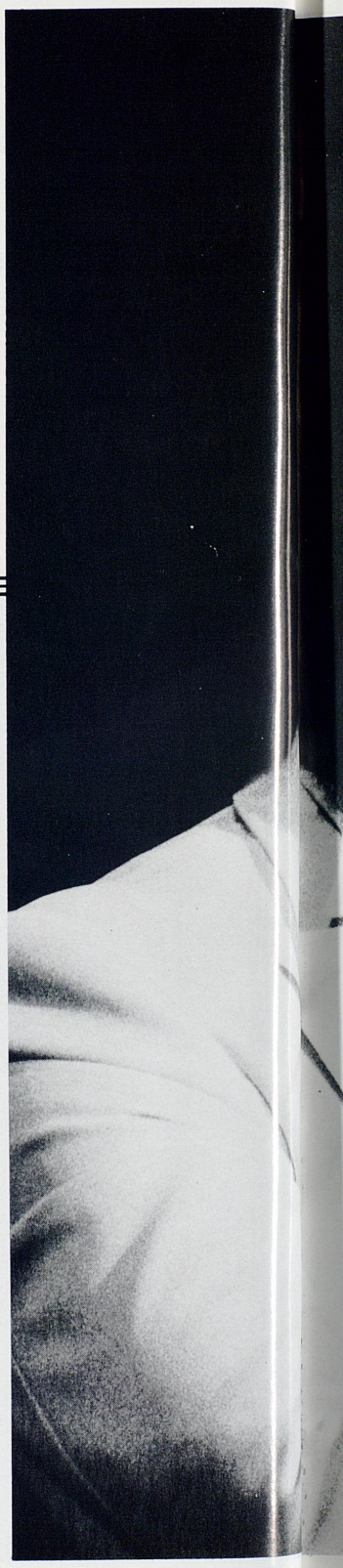
Mangione's performance was one which drew immediate attention from members of the student body, faculty and the Lexington community. "When I heard he was going to be in concert, I made immediate plans to have nothing else to do on October 5," said Tim Jones, a sophomore from Frankfort. He stated that he was not surprised that Mangione would attract a broad-based audience. "He has been a popular musician for quite awhile, and his stuff is both upbeat and mellow enough to bridge any generation gaps."

Perhaps one of the most popular features of Mangione's performance was that he played a wide selection of songs from recent and older releases. He began his concert with "Free Watchers," a selection that allowed him to demonstrate his impressive talents on the fluegelhorn. He continued with song such as "Secret of Love", "Sweet Cheryl" and the classic "Feels So Good". Each of these featured Mangione's trademark horn solos that produced everything from smooth melodies to blasting, long notes.

Although many in the audience expected to hear these Mangione standards, they were also treated to songs that highlighted the performer's interest in keyboards, percussion, and vocals. Songs such as "Bellivia" and "Land of Make Believe" featured Mangione in the keyboards chair, while "Hot Consuela" demonstated a classic drum battle between percussionists Joe Bondido and Bill Martin. Mangione also ended his performance with one of his most recent pieces, "Rockin at Red Rocks", which featured a rap-style introduction that was a new concept in the world of jazz.

Even though his concert coincided with the homecoming festivities, Mangione's performance also marked the beginning of the Spotlight Jazz series at the University. Jazz fans were able to enjoy concerts by a variety of artists throughout the year.

Matthew Malek







Gesturing to percussionist Bill Martin and Joe Bondido, Mangione introduces the members of his band to the crowd. **Tim Sharp**

As if he were paying homage to a friend, Chuck Mangione pauses before the Memorial Coliseum crowd to give his horn a hug. **Tim Sharp**



POLITICAL ACTION



Making an entrance: Vice President George Bush arrives at Bluegrass field for a visit with Kentuckians. Bush was stumping for support for his Presidential bid. **Tim Sharp**

Just when many students may have thought that it was safe to read the newspaper or watch the news again, two more rounds of political adventure began again.

In a year that was dominated by Falwells, Bakkers and Norths, it may have seemed unlikely to some that the state's gubernatorial race and the 1988 presidential candidacies could be looming. Yet students and faculty were treated to a lively Democratic governor's race that included Grady Stumbo, Steve Beshear, former governors John Y. Brown and Julian Carroll and Wallace Wilkinson. The race for the primary began with intensity during spring semester when students witnessed a host of signs, bumper stickers and speeches from the candidates.

The Democratic race was also marked by its fair share of mud slinging. Lieutenant Governor Steve Beshear staged an intense battle of words with opponent John Y. Brown. Ostensibly, Beshear pursued Brown in the press because of Brown's lead in the polls throughout most of the primary. Beshear focused on Brown's hiring records and his personal finances; Brown defended his administration but was quiet about his wealth.

"The whole thing was a bit silly," said Tammy Morris, a senior political science major. "Brown and Beshear were so busy slinging mud that none of them really discussed the issues."

For UK students and faculty, the one issue that was closely watched was educational funding opinions. All the candidates supported money for higher education, but Wallace Wilkinson proposed a state lottery to help pay for general education. Wilkinson, who made a part of his wealth selling textbooks to UK students in the 1960's, parlayed this and other stands into a primary win in May.

Along with the Democratic race for the governor's mansion, therewere the efforts of the Republicans. UK Board of Trustees member Larry Forgy-pulled out of the race early, after being touted as the Great Republican Hope. His abscence was filled by John Harper. Students and faculty received a respite from Harper's battle with Wilkinson during the summer.

In keeping with the growing political fever, UK also watched as both Democratic and Republican hopefuls made their bid for the White House in 1988. The Democratics fielded a range of candidates including Jesse Jackson and Joseph Biden, while the Republicans examined Vice President George Bush, Jack Kemp and Senator Robert Dole. Of the candidates, only Bush made his presence felt in the Bluegrass during a spring visit to Lexington.

Regardless of their political and candidate preferences, students received their share of political consciousness-raising in 1987. Commented one student, "Sometimes you get the feeling that we're never going to stop having an election."

Matthew Malek

Playing the field: Students had the chance to become more politically aware as a plethora of candidates made their bids for the governor's mansion and the White House.



With a wide variety of fans at the University, artists who appeared in concert at Rupp Arena and Memorial Coliseum were virtually guaranteed a strong Wildcat following.

Belting out his hit "Still the Same", Bob Seger entertains an enthusiatic Rupp Arena crowd. **Tim Sharp**



RUPP 'N' ROLL

Although many UK students could not play an instrument or have the chance to sing in a band, that did not stop them from dreaming. All forms of music had their own fans at the University, and the schedule of concerts at Rupp Arena and other locations gave many the chance to see their favorites and enjoy the sights and sounds of live concerts.

The concert season got off to a lively start with the arrival of Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band. Seger scheduled his tour for late August which was a prime time for students returning to campus. Many had gone through most of the summer without a live show, and Seger gave them the chance to hear old and new favorites.

Seger's concert was a near sellout for Rupp Arena. Students braved a night in sleeping bags and concrete beds to camp out for tickets to the show. For some, the effort paid off. Those who waited in the lines got the pick of seats. Said one camper for the concert, "I've loved Seger's music for years, and you just can't beat the excitement of being able to see him close up."

Unfortunately, being first in line for tickets did not mean receiving a great parking place on the night of the show. Fans filled the Arena and adjacent lots as everything from bikers to Yuppies made their way to the show.

The momentum that began with Seger's concert continued with the October appearance of Chicago. The group was making its first Lexington appearance without veteran lead singer Peter Cetera, but this did not dissuade ardent fans. The concert commanded a large crowd that came to hear selection's from the group's eighteen albums.

As with Seger's show, the crowd reflected a variety of students and Lexingtonians. Some came for older numbers while many of the fans from UK listened closely as the group performed its more recent ballads. Regardless of their preferences, the fans were generally pleased with the revitalized Chicago. "It was not the best concert I've ever seen, but it was certainly a good mix of their old and new hits," said Tim Aldrich.

In addition to veterans such as Chicago and Seger, UK was delighted with the winter ap-



Up in smoke: The Pretenders' lead singer Chrissie Hynde struts before the crowd as she sings in the group's Memorial Coliseum concert. **Tim Sharp**

RUPP 'N' ROLL

Despite high ticket prices, parking hassles and braving the elements for good seats, UK students joined with others to support their favorite artists.

pearance of Genesis. The British band drew a capacity crowd at Rupp, with many of the fans coming to enjoy lead singer Phil Collins and his own volume of hits.

Neither Genesis nor Phil Collins failed to deliver what the fans wanted. The concert contained a balance of old and new material, and the group played lengthy sets. "The Genesis concert was everything I hoped for and more," said law student Lee Grace. "The group came across very well live, and after awhile the crowd began to respond to Phil Collins and his antics."

While its concerts were often the most lavish and extensively promoted, Rupp Arena was not the only site of concerts from leading artists. Memorial Coliseum played host to artists ranging in style from rock to gospel. Perhaps the most memorable of these was the double bill of The Pretenders and Iggy Pop. Chrissie Hynde's band and Iggy Pop drew a diverse selection of UK students.

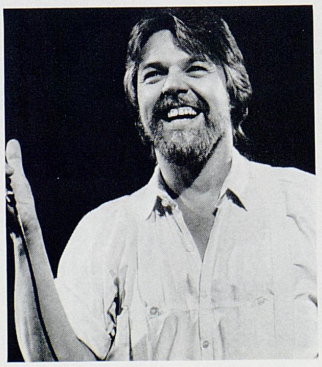
Even though there may have been dry spots during the year, both Rupp and Memorial Coliseum gave students a fair share of live music. And for those who did not like the selections of groups and styles, there was always the promise of another band and another tour in the coming months.

Matthew Malek



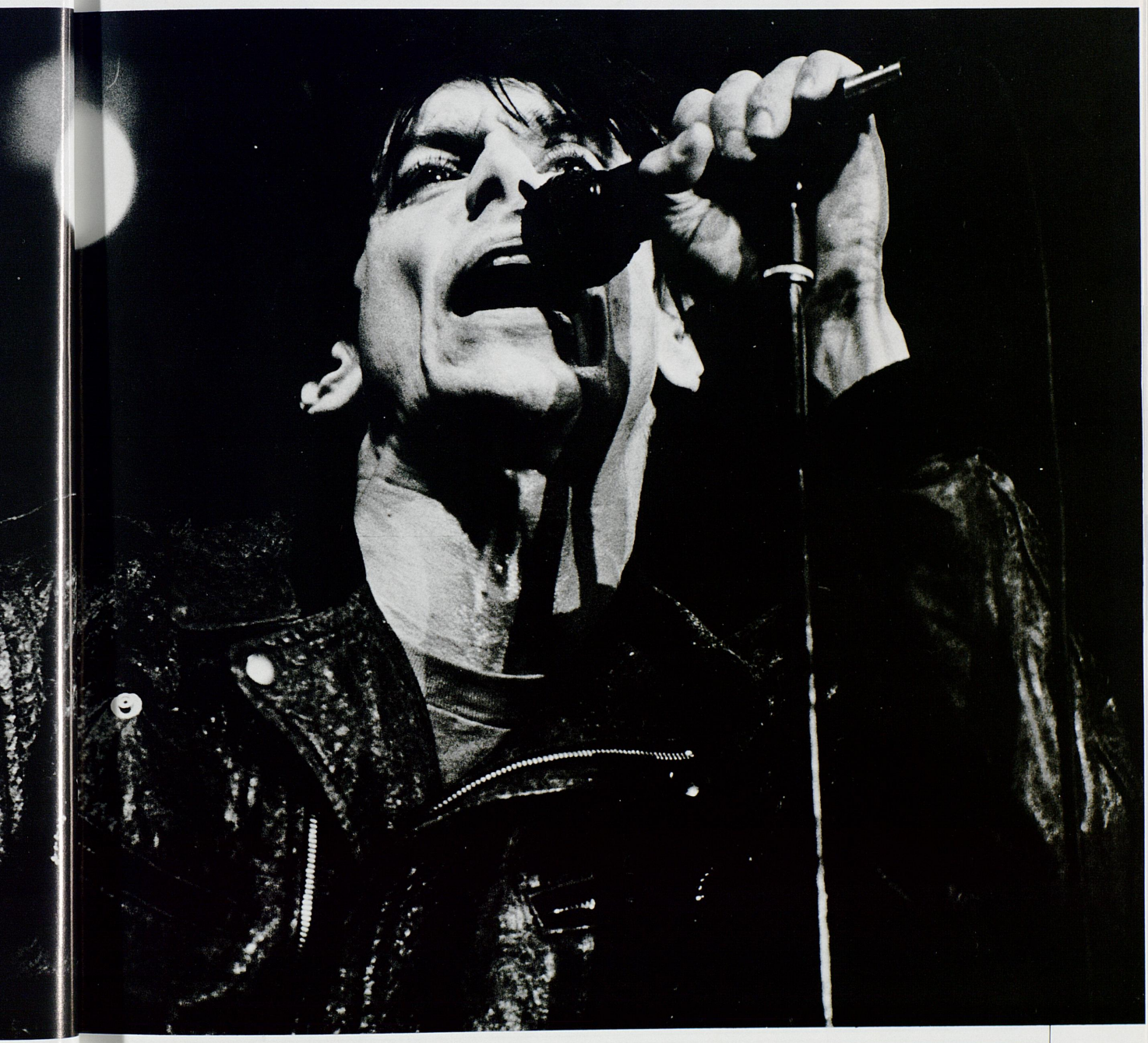


Complete with gymnastic stage maneuvers, Iggy Pop entertains the crowd during his double-bill concert with the Pretenders. **Tim Sharp**



Caught in a spotlight, Genesis lead singer Phil Collins takes on a sinister look at his group's concert. Collins also performed his solo material. **Tim Sharp**

A smile for his fans: Bob Seger pauses between songs to show his appreciation to the near-capacity crowd at Rupp Arena in August. **Tim Sharp**



THE HOT SPOTS

Something for everyone: Lexington clubs and UK both played host to musicians that appealed to a wide variety of tastes and styles.

Although the concerts at Rupp Arena attracteda lot of attention among students, there were other choices to consider. Those who were put off by big names and big crowds could opt for the clubs and hear a wide range of musicians.

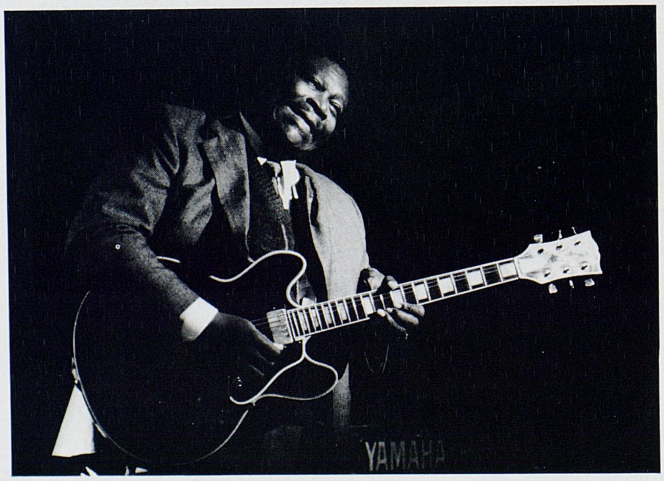
During 1987, the growth in Lexington's downtown and the appearance of new bars meant more stages. Popular spots such as Mainstreets, Cheapsides, Breedings and The Thrash Can all catered to live music fans. Artists that appeared at these clubs often reflected more specialized tastes, but their fans were no less ardent than those at the Bob Seger or Genesis concerts.

One of the keys to interest in smaller-scale concerts was the opportunity to see the bands on a frequent basis. Groups such as Metropolitan All-Stars and The Call garnered their share of fans by making frequent stops at Lexington clubs. These bands specialized in everything from jazz to punk which allowed students to find a group with their favorite styles.

In addition to regular group performances, students could look forward to special events. Breedings played host to jazz legend B.B. King, while Rhinestones featured country artists such as Exile. Along with bar performances, UK also played host to famous musicians such as Bobby McFarren which further increased the range of choices.

Finding a favorite artist or style of music in a live concertwas not always easy. Lexington was often out-drawn by neighboring cities. But for those who followed the clubs and schedules at UK, there was often a chance to find one's favorites at least for an evening.

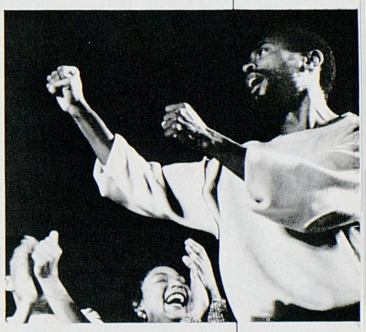
Matthew Malek



A crowd pleaser: B.B. King entertains the audience at Breedings during his sold-out concert. **Tim Sharp**







Reaching out: Bobby McFarren gestures to the audience during his UK performance. He was one of many specialty artists that appeared at UK or local clubs. **Clay Owen**

Hard hitting: The lead guitarist for The Call plays for his audience. The band was one of many with a strong local following. **Tim Sharp**

WELL DONE

Despite the growing health concerns, getting a tan was still a high priority for students who armed themselves with lotion and beach towels for frequent trips to the great outdoors.

For many students, having the allure of bronzed, suntanned skin was not simply attractive; it was essential. The warm, sunny days of both semesters brought out the joys of sun-seeking in many despite the new emphasis on its potential dangers.

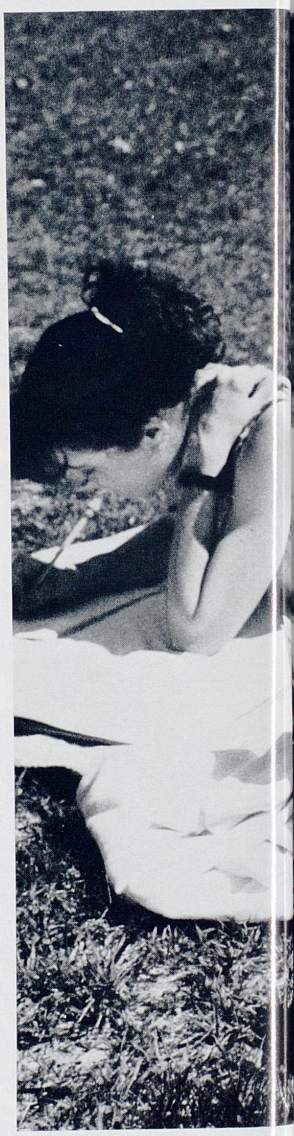
For those who liked to admire their fellow students in bikinis and swim trunks, there were a number of "hot spots" on campus. The lawns outside fraternity and sorority rows were often dotted with scantily-clad people complete with lotion, beach towels and loungers. The sight was repeated near the residence hall as well.

Yet for those who could not find the time or energy to lay out there was an alternative. Lexington provided numerous suntanning booths near campus, many of which offered enticing promotions. For some, the suntanning clinics were a safer alternative because, in theory, they offered a lower level of ultraviolet rays.

Students may have loved the sun, but their counterparts in the Medical Center and Student Health were less enthusiastic. Both supported the idea that only limited sun exposure was safe, and that strong sunscreens should be used religiously.

Despite the increased emphasis on making tanning safer, many were not deterred. Commented one tanning fan, "I guess that we're willing to take the risk in order to look our best."

Matthew Malek



Basking in the warm May sunshine, undecided freshman Laura McSpadden and education sophomore Pat Hickey catch some finals week rays outside Kirwan complex. **David Mullins**


KIRWA
IV



Man's best friend: A student gives his dog a bath on a spring afternoon. Baths, trips to the vet and food costs made having a pet challenging. **Kernel Staff Photo**



FURRY FRIENDS

With everything from goldfish to golden retrievers, the tastes in pets among students ran the gamut from the mild to the wild. Pets meant companionship and fun, but they also presented their share of challenges for owners.

One of the most difficult issues faced by those wanted have a pet on campus or in an apartment was the cost involved. Aside from purchasing the pet, many found that Fluffy or Fido had big appetites that could mean big dollars at the grocery store. One who experienced this was Gale Morrow who owned two cats.

"I have to buy canned food for them which is expensive. I would end up with cats that refuse to eat cheaper dry food," said Morrow.

In addition to food bills, pets also required care. Trips to the vet were pricey, and those living in apartments were often faced with paying extra rent for their pets. To avoid this, some apartment dwellers and dorm residents had to hide their cats or dogs from others.

Likewise, having an animal meant taking time away from studies and other interests. Dogs had to be walked, litterboxes cleaned and fish tanks taken care of. This required patience and occasionally a good tolerance of smells and messes

But for many the time and effort paid off; they could come home from classes or work to a friend. The messes they created in apartments or rooms were small compared to the affection and amusement they offered.

Matthew Malek

Having a pet was not an easy task for students, but many found that the amusement and companionship animals offered made the troubles seem small.


HOMECOMING QUEEN
1986

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS

Rain one day, sunshine the next characterized the weather of Homecoming '86. Held throughout the week of Sept. 29-Oct. 4, activities ranged from dances to brunches. UK's opponent was the Golden Eagles from Southern Mississippi State. The theme for Homecoming was "A Tribute to Stars and Stripes."

Activities held during Homecoming week began on Monday with students starting to vote for Queen. The 16 semi-finalists were: Melanie Hecht, Karen Skeens, Alice Foster, Jill Marcum, Robin Mackey, Nikkii Kincer, Sailaja Malempati, Lynn Zaremba, Molly Schrand, Michelle Grigsby, Karne Horn, Mindy Martin, Donna Greenwell, Angela Motley, Tina Shah, Susan Congleton. Voting continued throughout the week until Thursday when the five finalists were announced.

On Tuesday the Homecoming Fashion Show was held in the Student Center Ballroom. Participants included the 16 semifinalists who modeled clothes donated from local merchants and sports personalities Jim Masters, Jack Givens, and Dickey Beal who escorted the semi-finalists. Barbara Bailey, local Channel 27 anchorwoman, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits played in an outdoor concert Wednesday in the Student Center parking lot. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. the local band played to an enthusiastic crowd even though it was a weeknight.

Activities that had become traditional Homecoming events were held throughout the day Thursday. Early in the morning the outside Homecoming displays were unveiled. Thursday might the Homecoming parade was held. The highlight was the 'Crazy Car Contest' where entrants decorated cars with everything from stremmers and balloons to students dressed as ex-presidents. The winners were: independent, Patterson Hall; fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi; sorority, Kappa Kappa Delta.

The parade ended at Commonwealth Stadium where the the Wildcat Roar was held. The 'Yell like Hell Contest' was once again loud and boisterous. The winners were Patterson Hall in the independent category, Alpha Gamma Rho for the fraternities and Alpha Delta Pi for the sororities. Haggin Hall pleased the crowd with their short and to the point: "We are Kentucky and we're good sports, Southern Mississippi, eat our shorts."

The five finalists were also announced at the Roar. They were Alice Foster, Donna Greenwell, Michelle Grigsby, Angela Motley and Lynn Zaremba. Voters and the finalists would have to wait until Saturday to hear who had won.

Holding their annual banquet on Friday, the Alumni Association honored past graduating classes. Every fifth year class from 1926-61 was honored.

Saturday brought a resounding victory for the Wildcat football team. The Cats soundly defeated the Southern Mississippi State Golden Eagles 32-0. It was the Cats' first shutout since 1984 when they beat Kent State 42-0. The victory helped the Cats retain their 3-0-1 mark. Coach Claiborne said, "We couldn't have played a whole lot better."

During halftime of the football game the Homecoming Queen was announced from the five finalists. Crowned by President Singletary and '85 Homecoming Queen Kecia Flege, Michelle Grigsby was chosen 1986 Homecoming Queen. Sponsored by Sigma Pi Fraternity, Michelle was a Marketing senior and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. After being crowned, Michelle stated that, "I didn't expect to get as far as I have. When they announced my name at the Wildcat Roar, I never ever expected on Saturday night that I would be crowned the Queen."

Controversy occurred when the administration cancelled the annual Homecoming dance due to it conflicting with UK and Lexington regulations. It was decided that SAB could not organize an event after a night football game since the starting time would be so late. Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Burch said rules governing student organizations did not allow them to hold events that would generate noise beginning after 7:30 p.m. The rule stems from a Lexington city ordinance that places a limit on when outdoor activities can be held. Even though exceptions had been made for past events like LKD, none was made for this event.

While the traditional campus-wide dance was not held, dorms and Greek organizations held dances throughout the weekend. Jewell Hall's theme for their dance centered around "Stars and Stripes."

A little rainy weather did not dampen the spirits of anyone throughtout the week. Homecoming '86 was declared a success by everyone.

Tammy Morris

Homecoming queen Michelle Grigsby waves to the crowd. **J.D. VanHoose**



Finalists for homecoming queen, back row: Melanie Lynn Hecht, Karen Skeens, Alice Foster, Jill Ellice Marcum, Robin Mackey, Nikkii Lynn Kincer, Sailaja Malempati, Lynn Zaremba. Front row: Molly Schrand, Michelle Grigsby, Karen Horn, Mindy Martin, Donna Greenwell, Angela Mills Motley, Tina Shah, Susan Congleton. **Photo courtesy of SAB**



TOYOTA TIME



Although it made its splashy debut last year, the real impact of the building of the Toyota plant in Georgetown was felt in 1987. Both Central Kentucky and UK were the recipients of the positive and negative aspects of the project, and the $100 million incentive plan sparked its share of controversy at the University.

One of the most pressing developments was the beginning of the plant construction. Georgetown rapidly evolved from a quiet rural town to a major thoroughfare for trucks, bulldozers and construction crews, all of which created a traffic trauma. In addition, land values in Scott County soared. Along with the plant building, twenty auto parts suppliers announced they would be coming to Kentucky.

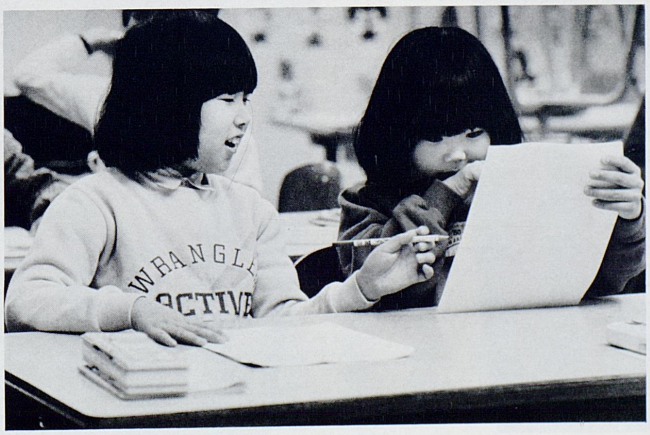
The combination of Toyota and its suppliers meant new jobs, yet Governor Martha Layne Collins was criticized by some for paying too high a price for too few positions. Despite this, the project did have its supporters. Said one student,"It may seem costly, but this state desperately needs new opportunities."

While Scott County wrestled with the trials of becoming the Detroit of the Bluegrass, UK and Lexington also adapted to the pending Toyota arrival. A course in Japanese art and culture was offered, a new emphasis was placed on robotics and special classes were set up in Fayette County schools to handle bilingual instruction for the children of Toyota officials. In addition, constructions of houses and shopping closer to Georgetown boomed which gave students who commuted to UK from the area more opportunities.

Matthew Malek

A familiar sight: The roads to Scott County are often filled with trucks and crews heading for the Toyota construction sight. **Tim Sharp**

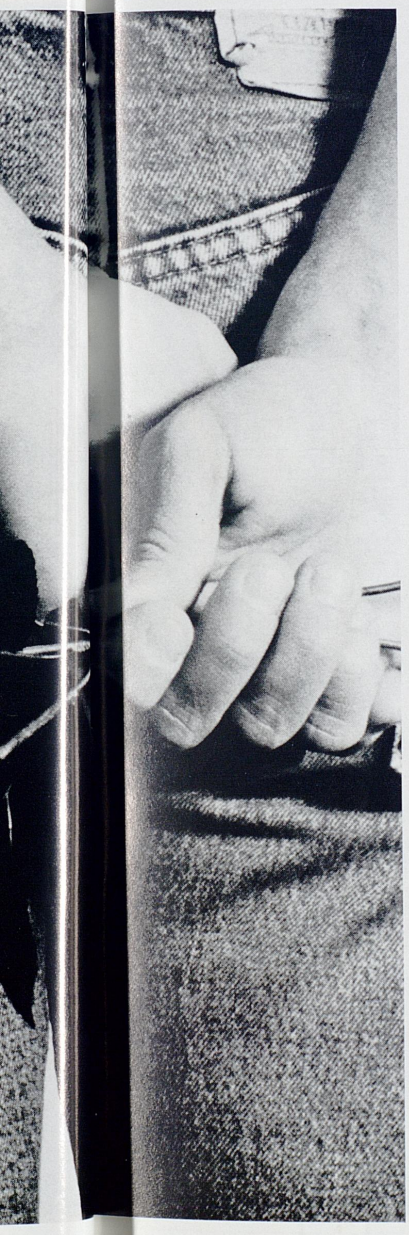
Japanese students take part in weekend bilingual classes at Lexington schools. **Tim Sharp**



Becoming the Detroit of the Bluegrass was not always easy for Georgetown, but there were cultural and research oppotunities to be reaped for UK as Toyota built its new plant.


TROJANS

A GROWING CONCERN



The familiar "boy meets girl" takes on a new meaning as students became more aware of "safe sex" practices that include the use of condoms.
Natalie Caudill

For those students who were dating and perhaps sexually active, 1987 held a new twist: AIDS awareness. Although the Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome had made the headlines for five years, many in the UK community were confronted by a new barrage of information designed to increase their knowledge of the disease. For the first time Student Health began distributing films and pamphlets on a widespread basis on how AIDS could be spread and prevented.

Perhaps the biggest change in how students viewed AIDS was in the terminology of the problem. "Safe Sex" became a popular euphemism for sexual intercourse using condoms. "I never dreamed I would consider using a condom," said one student, "but nowdays you can't be sure that the person you're with does not have AIDS." This attitude reflected a growing trend; more people were thinking twice about having intercourse.

For students whose most pressing sexual fear used to be pregnancy, the emphasis on AIDS meant a change in attitudes if not always actions. Even those students who were not sexually active were more aware of the potential of AIDS. "I'm not a girl who sleeps around, but AIDS has made me think twice about having sex with anyone," said one student.

The willingness of students to talk about or at least consider the AIDS issue was also shown by the new interest in condoms. For the first time the media actively ran advertisements for condoms that included AIDS information. Although the local media did not run the ads, students could see them on cable TV and in magazines. Nationally, the ads sparked controversy, and the reception to them on campus was also mixed. "Whenever you turn on the TV you see hundreds of ads for feminine protection. If people can stand those I fail to see why they'd be offended by condom ads," said sophomore Lisa Wilkins. Those opposed to the ads often disliked them because they promoted sexual promiscuity. "I think that telling people to use condoms is just another way of saying 'sure, it's okay to have sex without marriage'," said one student.

Despite the controversies it created, the impact of AIDS on the love lives of UK students was not seen entirely as negative. The emphasis on safety may have encouraged students to add some romance to their relationships. Their relationships reflected to an extent what *Newsweek* called "a return to romance and commitment and an end to the one-night stand." Said one student, "AIDS is really frightening, but the silver lining of the cloud may be that people will stop and think about their true feelings before having sex."

Matthew Malek

A new twist on the dating game: Although the AIDS threat was not new to students, their awareness of it was increased through media efforts and personal choices.

ROMANTIC OVERTURES

Playing the dating game could mean anything from a night spent at the bars, movies, restaurants, or sitting in front of the TV with a pizza.

While some students may have been worried by the threat of AIDS, the concepts of dating, courtship and romance were alive and well. It was still a question of boy meets girl, yet the priorities and diversions changed somewhat in 1987.

One of the most popular ways of getting to know someone remained the weekend date. The basic idea was the same as always, but the choice of locations was greater. Lexington's booming downtown increased the bars near campus, with Mainstreets, Crystal's and Spirit's being among the most popular. These provided a more formal atmosphere than watering holes such as the Two Keys. "Finally, there are some decent places near campus to take a date," said senior Jim Wilkins.

For those who wanted to avoid the bar scene, dinner and a movie were a good, albeit expensive, choice. The selection of restaurants increased, as did the number of UK customers. "A dinner date is a great way to get to know someone," said sophomore Kim Zimmer.

In spite of the emphasis on "dress up" dates, an increasing number of students opted for the reliable TV & pizza date or diversions like a trip to the library or a long walk around campus. "People are getting away from the idea that you have to impress your date," said junior Tim Logan. Regardless of the circumstances, the overall point of dating and romance became more focused on finding a lasting partner. Said one student, "With or without AIDS, people are fed up with the singles scene. Love is finally back in style."

Matthew Malek



Boy meets girl: A couple takes advantage of a clear April afternoon to enjoy time together on campus. **Clay Owen**





Ice and sleet, cancelling classes for only the second day in nine years, enabled many students and professors to enjoy the day off.

ICED OVER

For the first time in nine years UK canceled classes on Feb. 16, 1987.

Not since the blizzard of '78, when 15 inches of snow fell, has UK decided the inclement weather made getting to class virtually impossible. An ice storm blanketed the Bluegrass area with almost an inch of ice, falling after midnight, the UK administration had to decide early whether or not to cancel classes.

"We really decided at 6:30 a.m. that we were going to have a delayed opening," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "At a quarter to nine, we decided to cancel."

Waiting to the early morning hours to cancel classes has traditionally been UK policy. The administration says this is the only acceptable policy to have given the unpredictability of the weather. Holding off making a decision to morning then is reasonable in the eyes of the administration.

Some students though complained about the administration delaying the decision to close. Kenny Jones, a Finance Senior, was already on his way to class.

"I was on my way to my 10:00 class when I heard about it on the radio," Jones remarked. Sarcastically he said, "I was really glad they let me know."

Students who were forced to stay inside due to the weather had to find something to occupy their time with. Many students took advantage of the time by studying for classes or catching up on much needed sleep. Others caught up on soap operas.

"My roommate and I looked at each other when we heard and started praying," said Christy Burgess, a political science freshman.

"Our prayers came true when classes were canceled for the whole day," said Kandes Hatcher, and interior design freshman and Burgess' roommate.

Dormitories tried to come up with activities to entertain their residents. Blanding Tower had a scavenger hunt for their residents. A pizza delivery man also found a goldmine in selling pizzas for $5.00 each in the lobby.

While the university had to battle with limited food deliveries, a shortage of salt and sand, and a barrage of calls from students, most students were more than willing to miss a day of classes. It was after all George Washington's real birthday.

Tammy Morris



Taking advantage of the snow, Chenney Turner and Tay Breene were cross country skiing on the par course behind Greg Page Apartments with Breene's dog, Ringo. **Mark Zerof**

During a lunch break, Judy Beck, an employee at Kinkead Hall, tries to catch a snowball thrown by a co-worker as her daughter, Lisa, watches. **Alan Lessig**


MASTER

VIDEO BREAK

How many times did you walk past the video games in the student center and see a large crowd milling around the machines? Or how many times did you, yourself, dug into your pockets in search of change for a game or two?

The video machines in the Student Center were put to use by approximately 450 students each day. According to Debbie Scott, manager at the Student Center, most people just came to play a few games before lunch or while waiting for some other activity to take place in the Student Center. Interestingly, Mrs. Scott said that business also seemed to pick up right before a football game.

A few usuals also put in a couple of hours before the machine daily. Dwayne Gosser, a freshman, said that he usually played the video games before lunch or in between classes daily at a total cost of $2 per day. He said,"It's fun and besides, it gives me something to do."

Mark Benson, who spent "only" one or two days a week playing video games, said that the games were, "interesting".

Mrs. Scott said that the video games were not profit oriented but a service offered to students by the Student Activities Board. However, the Activities Board did earn a small percentage of the profits made on the video games.

Although the use of the video games had dropped off by about 25 percent over previous years when the games were more popular, business was not all bad — just imagine all the quarters that 450 students can spend in one day!

Michelle Cecil



John Cummins, a computer science freshman, challenges one of the video games in the Student Center. The small profits from the games went to the Student Activities Board. **Natalie Caudill**

The video game 'Kung Fu Master' helps John Gilcrest, a business junior, kill some leisure time. More than 450 students used the games in the Student Center each day. **Natalie Caudill**



Cyndi Weaver is surrounded by supporters after the results of the Student Government presidential race were announced. Weaver defeated Kenny Arington by six votes. **Alan Lessig**

CLOSE CALL

Cyndi Weaver and Kenny Arington waited at the home of SGA adviser J. V. Patterson while the votes were counted for the Student Government Association presidency.

And then they waited some more — about two more hours, in fact — while the elections board recounted.

The delay stemmed from the closeness of the race. Only six votes separated the candidates. Weaver tallied 1,235 votes to Arington's 1,229, making the race one of the closest in SGA history.

"We didn't know what the hold up was," Weaver said of the tense hours spent waiting at Patterson's. "We were left clueless. We just knew that for some reason it was taking them a long time to count."

Weaver said she didn't find out exactly how close the race was until after she had made her acceptance speech. "Of course, you're shocked when they tell you you've won by six votes."

The independent vote was pivotal in the election, Weaver said. She concentrated on getting people who normally don't turn out for elections to vote. She said she gave the residence halls the same attention most candidates give the greek houses and she spoke to even the smallest organizations.

The election also marked the first time in SGA history that a split ticket was voted into office. Susan Bridges, who was running for senior vice president on the Weaver ticket, easily defeated her opponent, Keith Clary, by a margin of 1,379 to 954.

However, Brad Dixon of the Arington ticket captured the executive vice presidential post with 1,314 votes to Karl Crase's 1,029.

Weaver said the split ticket might pose problems in clashes in style and objectives, but she said the officers owed it to the students to work toward compromises.

In terms of her main objectives as president, Weaver said she hoped to capitalize on the University's climate of change. The prospect of working with David Roselle, the new University president, and James Kuder, the new vice chancellor for student affairs, excited her.

"There's just a lot of energy on campus," she said. "It's a great time to be student government president."

Weaver also looked forward to a "great senate to work with."

For the second consecutive year, SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers amassed the most votes among candidates for the senate. David Botkins and Brian Payne, a newcomer to SGA, finished second and third, respectively.

Other senators elected were: Ken Mattingly, Linda Bridwell, Kim Young, Ken Payne, Leah McCain, Tim Henderson, Kim Lehman, Kim Fowler, Mary Beth Brookshire, Penny Peavler, David Moore and James Rose.

Fran Stewart



Journalism junior Scott Ward was elected senator from the College of Communications. It was Ward's first foray into campus politics. **Alan Lessig**

THE FRIGHT NIGHT

Halloween at UK was a time for parties, wild costumes and a general level of craziness throughout campus.

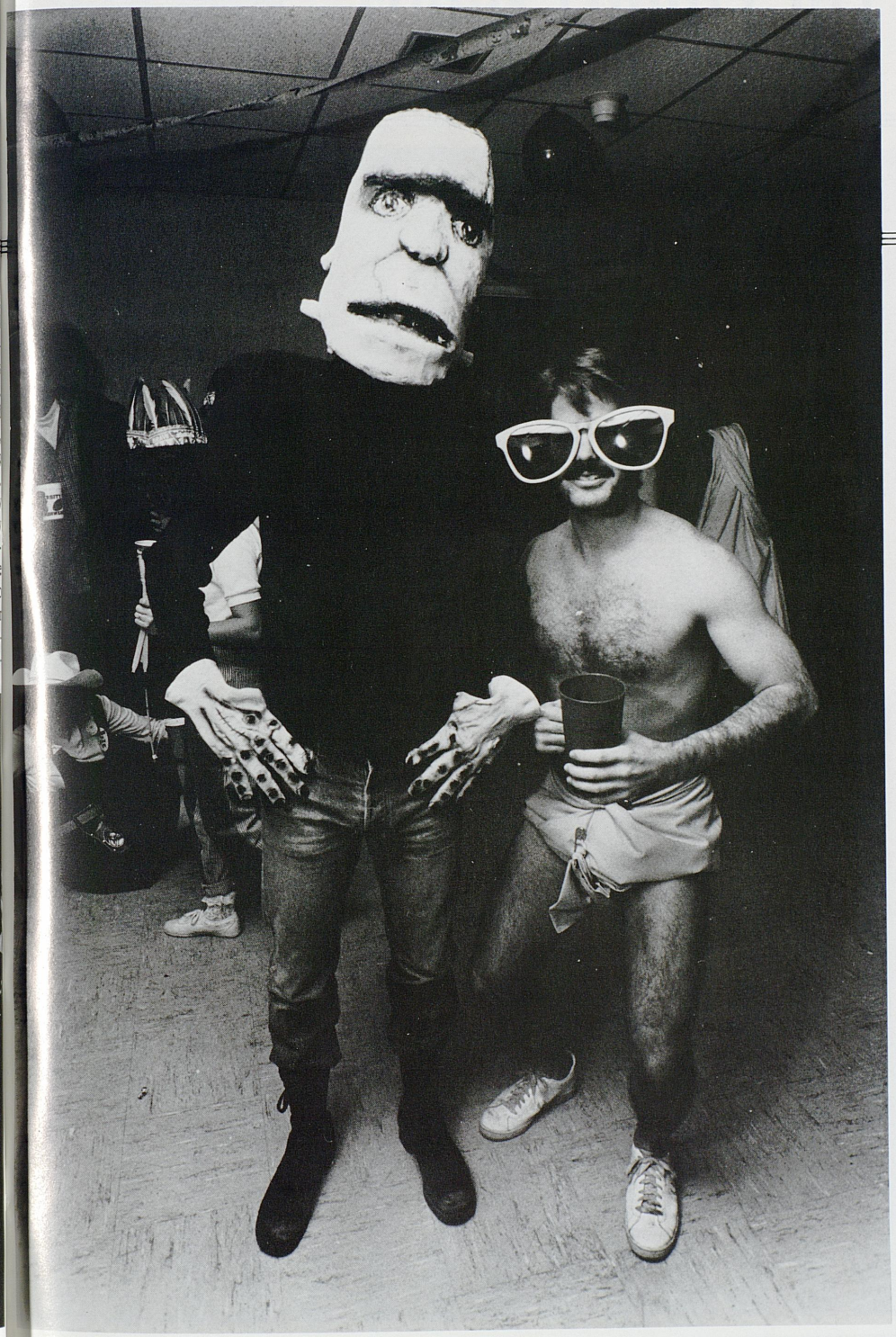
While waiting outside of Boyd Hall's haunted house, a group of ghouls share their beauty secrets. **Tim Sharp**

Remember when you were a kid and dressed up in a costume and went trick-or-treating in search of the ultimate goodies? Well, this Halloween was no different from Halloweens past. Youngsters ranging from toddlers to twelve year olds were able to step into their dreams and become anyone or anything they desired. Lexington and the UK campus became the Great Pumpkin for all ages on Halloween.

For the young crowd there was a variety of things that they could do. The traditional door-to-door trick-or-treat went on as usual from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the streets of Lexington. Because of the increased problem of tampering with candy, some concerned parents took their children to local shopping malls, where participating merchants gave out candy. At the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Department of Parks and Recreation centers, representatives gave costumed children treats.

Several UK organizations sponsored costume parties for children. SAB held a trick-or-treat party for the children of faculty and students who w five to nine years old. Star at 6:00 p.m. the ghouls goblins were escorted by m bers of SAB to several soror and fraternities on cam After the youngsters colle all the treats they could c SAB provided a party for t in the Commons until 8:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon frate and Zeta Tau Alpha sor sponsored a party for 25-30 derprivileged eight to t year olds from 5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. on October 30. A the party the members ac panied the kids on a tric





The haunted house at Boyd Hall sponsored by NCCG was one of the places on UK's campus "haunted" by students. **Tim Sharp**

Showing off their original costumes at the Pike party, are Kent Barnett and Chris Wheeler. **Tim Sharp**



THE FRIGHT NIGHT

Halloween spirit also took the form of philanthropic efforts by fraternities, sororities and other local organizations.

treat tour of the fraternity and sorority houses.

For UK "ghouls" there was an array of haunting activities on or near campus. First the Lexington Jaycees and WVLK radio station held their 15th annual haunted house at 215 E. Maxwell Street. Anyone could go on a 15 minute journey through the house for only $2.50. Another haunted house, sponsored by NCCG, at Boyd Hall was on October 30, and the cost was $1.00. All the proceeds went to the United Way.

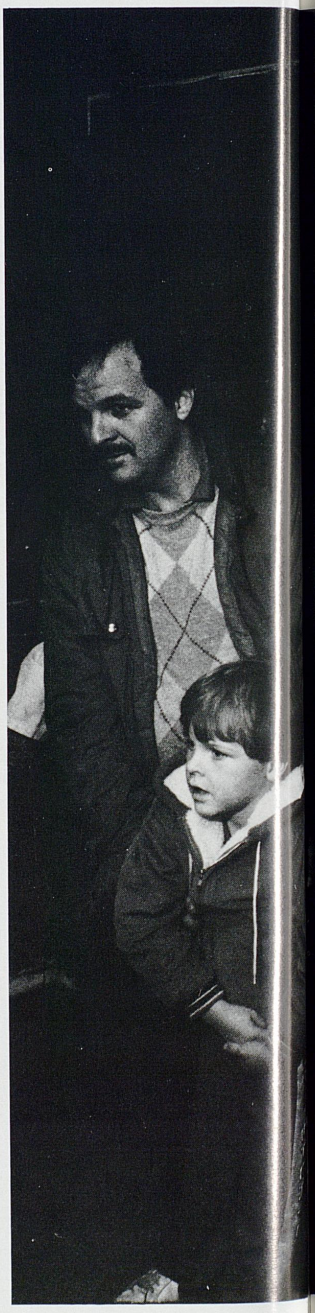
If haunted houses were not to the students liking, then the second annual Halloween Bash was for them. It was held in the Commons Lounge from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets were $1.00 and all the proceeds went to the United Way. Two Keys, The Library, The Brass A Saloon, Spirits in the Radisson Plaza Hotel, and The University Club were just a few of the local establishments who held parties and encouraged their patrons to dress up in costumes. Several sororities and fraternities had costume parties to get greeks into the Halloween spirit. To get the rest of campus into the Halloween spirit, the Worsham Theater featured Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho and The Exorcist during the week.

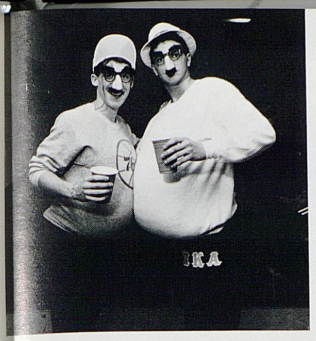
Just as quickly as the essence of Halloween came in, it faded out with great velocity. Before all the Halloween candy was even gone, Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations were already present in Lexington stores.

Elizabeth Moore



Pikes Dan O'Dea and Jeff Ashley look picture perfect at their Halloween party. **Tim Sharp**





At the Pike Halloween party, David Kraft and Fred Yonke show off their funny, unusual costumes. **Tim Sharp**

A group of unsuspecting patrons, show a look of terror on their faces as they go through the Jaycee's haunted house. **Tim Sharp**



A FUN TIME FOR ALL

Coming home: The first annual Parent's Weekend was a chance for Mom and Dad to experience life at UK.

It was a cold, dreary November weekend. The rain fell unceasingly from the overcast skies. A recipe for a boring two days? Not that weekend, because it was UK's first annual Parent's Weekend.

On November 7-9, the University of Kentucky sponsored its first campus-wide Parent's Weekend. The event was highlighted by many activities sponsored by such organizations as the Student Activities Board, six fraternities, nine sororities, and the residence halls.

The fun began on Friday, Nov. 8, with a concert by the pop and soul star Dionne Warwick in Memorial Coliseum. Although only around 4000 tickets were sold, the quality and production of the show, supervised by Miss Warwick's personal agent, was described by Parent's Weekend Chairperson and SAB President Lynn Hunt as "one of the best."

The official opening of the program was on Saturday morning with the Welcome Reception in the Student Center Great Hall. There, parents mingled with faculty, signed the guest book, and were given refreshments. However, this reception conflicted with parent brunches offered by the residence halls, fraternities, and sororities, making it difficult to determine the exact number of parents in attendance.

However, Hunt commented, "We had an overwhelming response. All of the hotels were booked. The number was certainly in the thousands."

During half-time of the UK-Vanderbilt football game, the SAB introduced the parents of the cheerleaders and football players and announced the winners of the "Parents of the Weekend" contest. The winning



SGA worker Susan Brothers helps a parent with the check-in process. **Natalie Caudill**



Ann Schuber and her parents proudly display the trophy for the "Parents of the Weekend." **Natalie Caudill**



Parents have a chance to chat and relax during a break from the hectic activities of Parent's Weekend. **Natalie Caudill**

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Social work senior Laura Lovelace dispenses information to inquiring parents during Parents' Weekend. **Rodney Ford**



Parents of the Wildcat football team wear their sons' jerseys at the SAB presentation during half-time. **Natalie Caudill**

couple was Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schuber of Stowe, Ohio. They were nominated by their daughter, freshman Ann Schuber.

The game, although a 34-22 victory for Big Blue, was overshadowed by the rain that accompanied it. "The bad weather at the ballgame was the only negative aspect of the weekend," stated Hunt. "We've received lots of positive feedback. Several parents have written notes to thank us for taking the time to honor them."

There were many other opportunities available to parents. These included special exhibits at the University Art Museum, educational and career planning seminars, and tours of campus aboard the Alumni Association double-decker bus, Big Blue.

The program concluded on Sunday, Nov. 9, with brunch in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Planning for the next year's Parent's Weekend began almost immediately after the event was over. Last year's program was university sponsored, but in following years the gala will be overseen by the SAB.

The efforts and hard work of many people went into making Parent's Weekend a success. Among these people were: from Interfraternity Council-Jeff [illegible]nglish; from Panhellenic Coun[illegible]cil-Vicki Hesen, LeeEllen Walla[illegible]ce, and Ann Wesley; from r[illegible]si-dence halls-Wendy McElr[illegible]y; from SAB-Carrie Betterswo[illegible]th, Lynn Hunt, and Ricke W[illegible]tt; from SGA-Susan Brothers [illegible]nd Brad Dixon; and from stud[illegible]ent organizations-Cindy Weaver.

"We were very, very plea[illegible]sed with the weekend. It was be[illegible]ter than many hoped or expec[illegible]ted. We want to continue with w[illegible]hat we feel is a very worthwhile [illegible]nd very needed program," c[illegible]on-cluded Hunt.

Beth McMich[illegible]el





Parents mingle among the many displays set-up in the foyer of the Student Center for the weekend. **Natalie Caudill**



Lynn Hunt, Chairperson of Parent's Weekend, exchanges a few words with her mother, Helen Hunt, during a quiet moment in the Student Center. **Natalie Caudill**

Despite some gloomy November weather, the Wildcats won and the attendance at all events made the weekend a success.



Watching television is one of the many pastimes Amber Hiler and Davonna Slone enjoy together in their dorm room. **Tim Collins**

Paul Lea and his study mate enjoy a quite evening of hitting the books. **Tim Collins**



DORM SWEET DORM

Dormitory residents often view their rooms as temporary living quarters in which to sleep and "sometimes" study. Many UK students, though, want their rooms to be out of the ordinary, and go to great lengths to decorate them.

"We came over before our freshman year and looked at the rooms in Donovan Hall so that we could measure them," said Melanie Byers, a junior majoring in early childhood education.

Byers and her roommate SuAnne Huffman, a junior majoring in elementary education, bought matching bedspreads, carpet and material for curtains.

"We made most of the stuff," said Byers. They spent about $250 on their room. "But we can use most of the stuff later when we move out of the dorms."

Byers and Huffman often get a lot of favorable comments on their room.

"People say that it looks just like home," Byers said.

Another dorm room which people often say is homey and lived in, is that of Kim Trowbridge, a pre-med junior, and Angela M. Motley, a junior majoring in English and history.

"We've been roommates since our freshman year and have accumulated a lot over the years," Trowbridge said. "We've probably spent around $500 on it."

Trowbridge said that their decorations might be different next year.

"We'll maybe have a few variations," she said.

Decorations, though, will probably remain the same for Amber Hiler and Davonna Slone, both of whom are sophomores majoring in nursing.

"It depends on if we get an apartment," Hiler said.

Hiler and Slone said that they spent around $200 on their room. They bought matching bedspreads and carpet.

"We also bought a couch over the summer. We covered it with material to match the carpet and then made curtains," Hiler said.

Paul Lea, though, did not have to spend much on his single room.

"I had most of it already. Some of the stuff is from magazines, which I post up," said Lea, who is a third year student in interior design.

He said that it took about two weeks to get his room in order, but that he is constantly adding to it.

"I like decorating my room," Lea said. "It keeps the boredom out."

Boredom, though, is not a problem for Pat Southall, a pre-pharmacy freshman and his roomate, Shawn Lanham, a undecided freshman. Their room has fishnets and album covers all around the room.

"It took us about two weeks to get the room all together. We had to keep bringing it up in loads," Southall said.

Southall said that they did not spend a lot on their room because they had most of the stuff already.

"We spent about $5 on the fishnets," he said.

Paula Setser

Students spent a lot of time and effort to make their dorm rooms as homey as possible.



Melanie Byars and her roommate SuAnne Hoffman show off their "just like home" room in Donavon Hall. **Tim Collins**

Regardless of their particular tastes and preferences, patrons of the arts at UK found a variety of performances and showings throughout the year.



Italian flair: A sculpture acts as a visual centerpiece for an Italian art collection at the University's Museum of Art. The museum added to its Italian collection with the acquisition of paintings in 1987. **Kernel Staff Photo**

An unusual setting: A member of the tuba section of the UK Band performs warms up ouside the Center for the Arts. **Kernel Staff Photo**



BEAUX ARTS

From opera to jazz, from concerts to sculpture, various campus centers and organizations offered lovers of arts and entertainment a whole host of choices. For 1987, the choices were also greater than in previous years, and they brought greater acclaim from patrons and critics.

One area in which the University consistently drew supporters was with he choice of theater and drama. Through the Fine Arts department, the Guignol and Warsham Theaters played host to different styles of productions. These included adaptations of popular Broadway shows such as *Brighton Beach Memoirs*. The productions attracted diverse audiences made up of students, faculty and members of the Lexington community.

The dramas and musicals were scheduled throughout the academic year and the summer, which gave patrons a number of opportunities to see a production. Yet theater was not the only performing art with a full season. The University's orchestral and vocal ensembles also made regular performances. One such performance was the annual Christmas Concert that featured seasonal music and strong audience participation.

Musically, the choice went beyond sitting and listening inside an auditorium. Different ensembles took their music to spots on campus, as well as to regional public schools and theaters. Another popular addition to the live music selection was the Marching Band. While they did not have the benefit of the acoustics of the Center for the



Broadway at UK: Members of the cast of *Brighton Beach Memoirs*take the stage at the Guignol Theater. The popular Neil Simon play was only part of a complete season sponsored by the Fine Arts department. **Kernel Staff Photo**

BEAUX ARTS

Highly visible: The Center for the Arts received a new title in recognition of Otis and Gloria Singletary and their efforts to strengthen the arts at UK.

Arts, the group entertained huge crowds at UK football games. Of the different musicians, the band achieved the highest degree of exposure.

Aside from music and drama, UK also catered to admirers of other visual arts. The Art Museum succeeded in obtaining collections or portions of collections from a diverse range of artists and craftsmen. An illustration of this came with the Museum's acquisition of Italian paintings. Patrons were able to enjoy the works of Giovanni Andrea Donducci, Agostino Carracci and Guiseppe Maria Crespi as a result of the Museum's efforts. In addition, members of the Art faculty gave showings that added to the variety of talents on display.

The range of artists and art forms available at UK represnted a commitment by the University. An extension of that commitment came in the Spring. The Center for the Arts officially became the Singletary Center for the Arts. The change was made in recognition of the efforts of outgoing President Otis Singletary and his wife, Gloria, to support the arts at the University.

Matthew Malek



Tuning up: A UK trumpet player practices outside the Singletary Center for the Arts prior to a performance. **Kernel Staff Photo**

On display: "Torso with Legs", a vase by artist Babo Eldrige, acts as a center of attention at a January showing at the Museum of Art. **Kernel Staff Photo**





The waiting game: A student complete with boxes and clothing waits for a ride from her parents in May. The volume of people moving meant that storage space and boxes were hard to find. **Kernel Staff Photo**



MOVING DAZE

It may gave only happened once or twice a year, but for those students who had to deal with it it was a real adventure. The process was known as moving, and it required a thick skin and patience.

One group that experienced the ups and downs of moving their things and making a new home was the students that elected to live in the residence halls. During August and May a procession of cars and trucks formed outside Kirwan, Keenland and other halls. Often Mom and Dad were enlisted to help with moving boxes, stereos and clothing. The process was even harder if student chose to bring more of home with him.

Apartment dwellers also faced the prospect of loading and unloading their goods but with a few variations. Move-in dates were more staggered than for residence halls, but there were more chores to be attended to. There were leases to be signed, deposits to be paid and many trips to the malls for those items required to make four rooms a real home.

Although most were able to complete the process in a few days, there were certain obstacles that came up. Increased enrollment made the dorms more crowded, and boxes at campus stores were at an absolute premium in May.

It may have been a hassle, but for most the rigors of moving to amd from campus were worth the hassles. Each new dorm or apartment was a new horizon, complete with rommates and friends that presumably would be around to help when the lease ended.

Matthew Malek

A real adventure: Some students braved long lines, leases, deposits, storage shortages and waiting for rides for the privilege of moving twice a year.



Making his move: a student uses a cart to move his possessions into the Kirwan-Blanding complex. **Tim Sharp**

Ashley Ciminella is the "other daughter" of the mother (and daughter) country singing duo known as The Judds.



Ashley Ciminella takes a break outside the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house. Ashley, 18, is the daughter of country singing star Naomi Judd. She attended UK for her freshman year of college. **Tim Sharp**

FAMILY TIES

Her full name is Ashley Tyler Judd Ciminella. The third name stimulates one to sit up and take notice. Ashley, 18, is the "other daughter" of the mother (and daughter) country singing duo known as The Judds. Her mother is Naomi and her sister is Wynonna. Ashley chose to attend UK during '86-'87 for her freshman year of college.

One would wonder "Why UK?" Why would a member of a well-renowned country music family choose to attend the University of Kentucky?

"Location is the main reason." Ashley explains. Her mother wanted her to be as close to home (Nashville) as possible and Ashley did not want to go to Vanderbilt.

Throughout school, she has remained one of the top students in her class despite many moves and changes. During her four year high school career she attended three different schools: Franklin High in Nashville (ninth and tenth grades), Sayre School in Lexington (eleventh grade), and she graduated from Paul G. Blazer school in Ashland, Kentucky. She was eighth in her class with a 3.82 grade point average.

"I'm glad we moved. I make friends easily. I love to be the new person," Ashley said of the changes.

At UK, she majored in History and Foreign Languages (she speaks French, Spanish, and some Japanese). Ashley would also like to learn Italian and some African language. To attend the London School of Economics and Political Sciences is another one of her many goals.

Life (for Ashley) here at UK was about the same as any college student's. She lived in Blanding Tower the first semester and then moved to her sorority house, Kappa Kappa Gamma. "My Godmother was a Kappa Kappa Gamma," she said.

Ashley enjoys listening to music and going to museums. "I like to challenge myself to discover underlying themes in modern art."

When asked about her favorite singers, she mentioned Joni Mitchell, Suzanne Vega, Merle Haggard, and George Strait. And, of course, her mother and sister aren't on the bottom of the list.

When the Judds released their first single from **Why Not Me** (the first album), it peaked at number eighteen on the country charts. Now, three albums later (with millions sold), all of their singles after the first one have reached number one.

They have won three Grammy Awards and numerous country music awards while rising to be one of the hottest country acts today. Still, to Ashley, her mom is just her mom. "It's just her business," she said. When asked if she is surprised that her mother and sister made it big, she simply said, "No."

Ashley's future continues to look brighter and brighter. Born in Los Angeles, she returned in the fall of '87 to embark on a new career opportunity. NBC and Twentieth-Century Fox created a pilot for a sitcom in which the three Judds (Ashley, Naomi, and Wynonna) starred. Ashley played a junior in high school in a small-town-girl family trying to make it in the big city. The show, tentatively called **Why Not Me** or **Heartland** (the name of their latest LP), has the potential of being as a series. Although Ashley has never done any acting, she has directed a student play. "I feel a lot of energy about the project," she said.

Life did not change much for her here on campus. She said that people didn't really bother her. "I don't mind people asking questions if they're really sincere and interested." But she does recall that some people have badgered her when they learned what family she belongs to.

She said that if the acting career takes off, she would enjoy doing it for a while. But if it doesn't work out, she'll have her education to fall back on.

Not a bad life for someone who's eighteen.

Jeff Murphy





Regardless of the college, students and faculty experienced their share of choices and changes in the daily academic grind.



the next move

In a year that was often dominated by talk of a new president, it may have seemed that David Roselle's arrival at UK was the only academic concern.

But the sense of change went beyond the administration; many experienced a sense of redirection. The Colleges of Architecture and Communication received new deans. Business and Economics students also were faced with the prospect of new rules requiring a 3.0 for admission to the college. In addition, construction of several new facilities changed what some departments could offer to faculty and students.

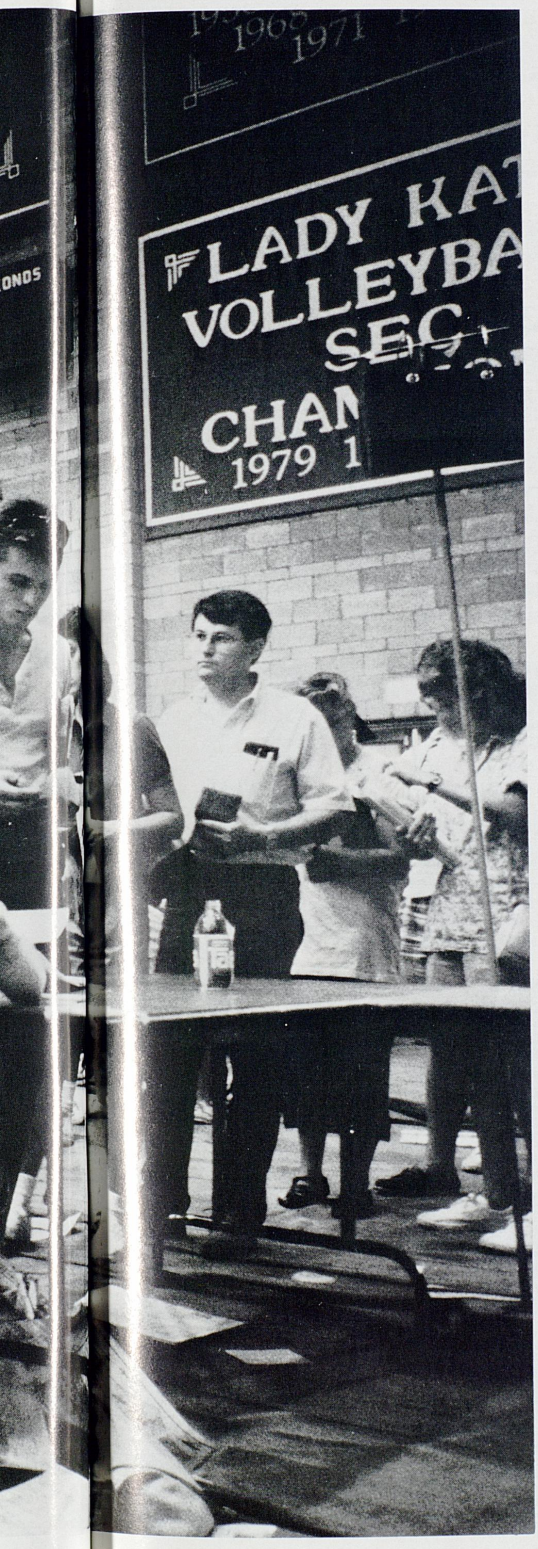
Yet for the staff and students, the daily routine of tests and projects still went on. The deadlines and course syllabi set the pace for the semester, but it was up to the students and the professor to determine what was gained from the class.



Expensive choices: Students contemplate their textbook purchases and the crowds at Kennedy's Bookstore in August. **Tim Sharp**

ACADEMICS


UK
LADY KATS
BASKETBALL
SEC
NCAA
MINUTES
SECONDS
PERIOD



Many Happy (?) Returns

You told yourself you would never do it again. You'd never stand in those lines, gritting your teeth and praying you'd get what you want. Or at least what you needed to graduate.

Unfortunately, these anxious and sometines painful emotions occurred at least once a semester. It was known as registration, and in 1987 the lines got longer as did the frustrations and hot tempers. The increased enrollment made the usual add-drop day longer, and made obtaining class sections more difficult.

"I can't believe this mess," lamented sophomore Tim Fox, "I'll be lucky to get half of the classes I need." Fox was one of a number of students who attempted to adjust their schedules during registration in August which made returning to campus more difficult.

For some, the hassles of registration were more than inconvenient; they were frightening. Senior Marcie Hunt, found out shortly

Registration was more than a question of having the correct cards and forms; it could also test a student's endurance and mental health.



Checking in: Students at fall registration present their ID cards to obtain their computer sheets. Students were assigned a specific time to register or complete drop-add. **Tim Sharp**

Time to pay up: Aside from registration, students also spend time waiting in lines to pay their fees. **Tim Sharp**

Many Happy (?) Returns

Despite the horror stories that some students had about registering, the University was able to cope effectively with the increased enrollment.

before January registration that she needed an extra class for May graduation. "I was almost to the end and I was thrown a curve ball," said Hunt. Fortunately Hunt was able to rework her schedule and obtain her needed class.

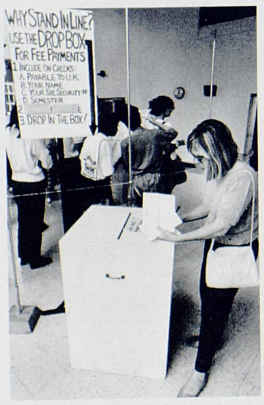
Graduate students also had their shares of trials during registration. Carol Hall, a Masters Education candidate, discovered in January that her baccalaureate classification had not changed. "For a few moments I absolutely panicked," said Hall, "I was afraid I had taken classes in vain." After meetings with her advisor and the Graduate School Hall was able to clear up the matter.

The frustration that may have occurred at Memorial Coliseum were compounded by a confusion on the part of students when told they did not have the needed forms and signatures for registration. "I found out I was in the wrong section of a class and my advisor, true to his form, was nowhere to be found," said one student.

Despite the complaints of students, the Registrar's Office anticipated problems by carefully coordinating registration times. Students were notified in the *Kernel* of their registration time and were advised to obtain course information from their advisors. Likewise students were warned to have drop-add slips signed in advance.

For all the horror stories there were many who made it through registration; they got their classes. Perhaps the attitude that let them to succeed was best described by one student who said, "You just have to smile, relax and tell yourself there's a beer waiting for you later."

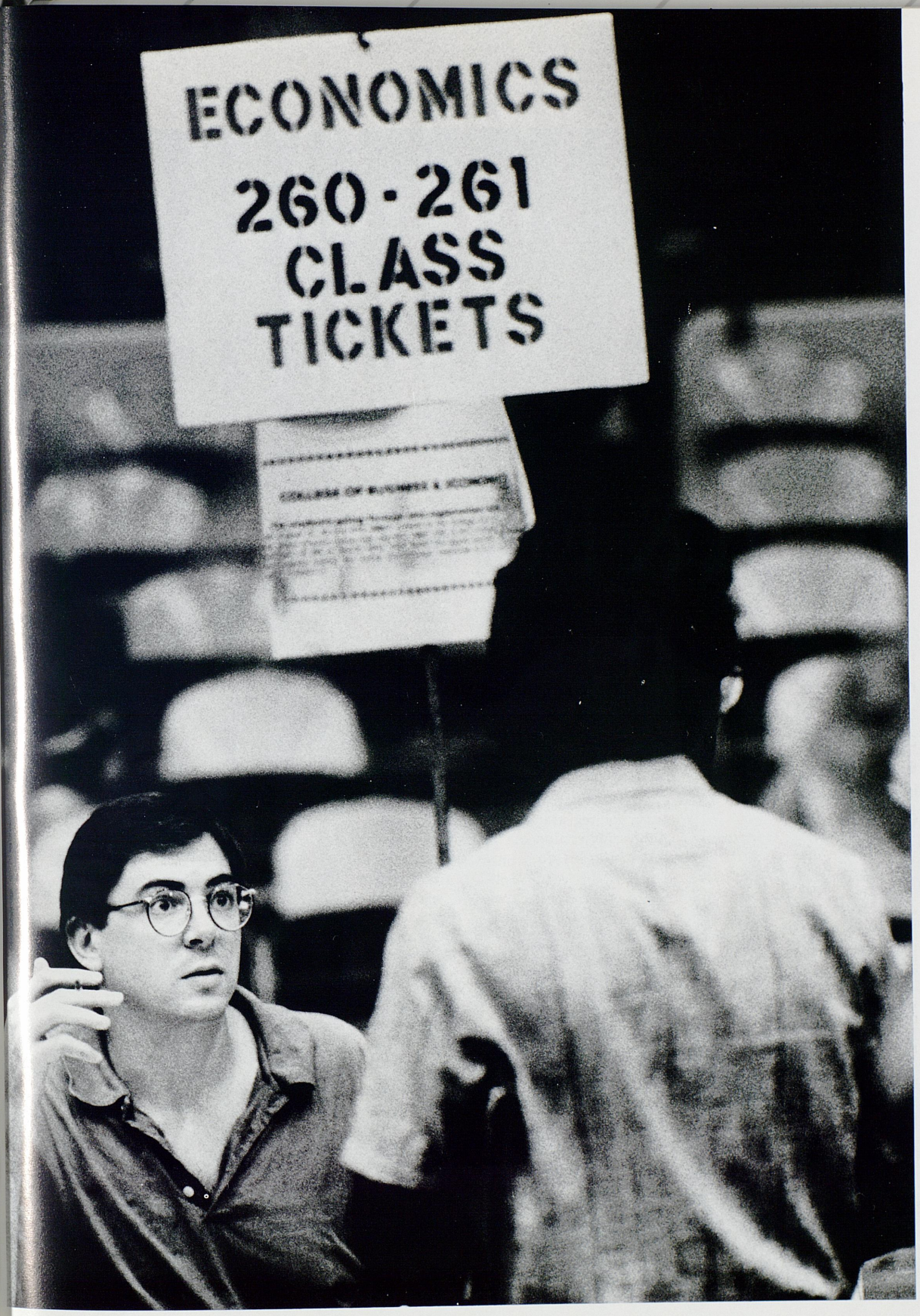
Matthew Marek



Beating the system: During fee payment time students could avoid the lines by depositing their checks in a drop box, but many students still opted for the long lines. **Tim Sharp**

The bearer of good and bad tidings: An Engineering student answers the questions of an undergraduate who is making a schedule change. Students had to pick up drop-add cards at their college's table. **Tim Sharp**




ECONOMICS
260 · 261
CLASS
TICKETS

Fun & Funds

Helping hands: Members of the Student Development Council reached out to graduating students to raise $10,000 with the second annual Senior Challenge.

After years of paying tuition, fees, housing, meals and for books, it would not seem likely that a group of seniors would want to persuade others to donate to UK.

Yet during the second annual Senior Challenge in April, students raised approximately $10,000 for the University. The event was sponsored by the Student Development Council (SDC), and it proved to be a bigger success than the 1986 version.

Ken Walker, SDC vice chairman and an accounting and economics junior, said the challenge was basically a phon-a-thon conducted by the SDC to collect pledges from graduating UK students. Each student was asked to pledge as little os as much as they liked to go toward the area of their choice at the University. Most students, according to Walker, requested their pledges go toward their college or to areas such as scholarship and teacher improvement funds.

Students completed their pledges by paying in three annual installments, the first of which was not due until eight months after graduation. The SDC also mailed solicitations and increased student awareness of the event by sponoring a kickoff party for the challenge with 103-FM at Two Keys Tavern on April 9.

Aside from raising funds, the challenge, according to its leaders, helped to raise pride. According to Ken Walker, the challenge raised much-needed money for things such as scholarships and hopefully made people have a spirit of giving something back to UK.

Matthew Malek



Raising fun and funds: Members of the Senior Challenge team enjoy the festivities at the Challenge Kickoff held at Two Keys Tavern on April 9. The event was co-sponsored by 103-FM. **Clay Owen**


What is the Senior Challenge?
1. You will receive a letter about it.
2. We will call you!
3. All graduating seniors will be asked to make contributions to the University over a 3 year period.
4. Your 1st pledge begins 8 months after graduation.
5. Blitz Week is April 14-18.
6. So, come on...
Get Blitzed!!
Sponsored by the U.K. Student Development Council
Senior Challenge
a program of the
TAKE THE
BLITZ WEEK '86
SENIOR CHALLENGE


STUDENT
CENTER

The Contender

When he began his quest for the presidency in 1986, Charles T. Wethington's name may not have been a household word for most UK students. Yet his many years as an administrator made him a well-known figure among faculty and campus leaders.

It was this familiarity with the University that Wethington hoped would allow him to replace Otis Singletary. Ultimately, his reception by the faculty and students was divided prior to the selection of David Roselle as the ninth president. Articles in the *Kernel* in March indicated that the students and faculty felt Wethington would not bring a sufficiently new sense of direction with his leadership.

Although he did not receive the office, Wethington's record at UK indicated that he was a viable candidate in the eyes of the selection committee. He spent fifteen years as the statewide director of the community college system, a division that grew significantly under his leadership. Wethington likewise could take pride in his style of leadership that he described as "accessible".

"That's my style," he said. "As chancellor of the community college system or as president of the University, I would have the kind of administration that you as a student would get to see me."

In addition to these aspects, Wethington's candidacy also brought the chance for a continuation of the University's administrative structure. During one of his interviews he stated that the favored the chancellor system that Otis Singletary popularized, and he supported keeping student tuition as low as possible.

With regards to the concept that UK needed a new leader from outside the community, Wethington stated that he beleived that need was met by the continual influx of new faculty and students to the University.

"We're going to constantly get new ideas," he said. A president must have an attitude receptive to change that would attract people with new ideas. In turn, the University needs a person with the ability to recognize excellence and get the right people involved, he said.

While his approach and ideas may not have garnered him the presidency, Charles Wethington continued his leadership. Shortly after his selection, David Roselle indicated that he wanted Wethington's experience and perspective in his administration.

Matthew Malek

Keeping the faith: Charles T. Wethington brought a sense of continuity and student-centered interests to his unsuccessful bid to be UK's ninth president.



Meeting the press: UK presidential candidate Charles T. Wethington Jr. and his wife, Judy, speak to reporters after talking to faculty members in February. **Alan Lessig**

Making friends: Charles T. Wethington Jr. and his wife, Judy, walk out of the Student Center with SGA President Donna Greenwell after meeting with student representatives in February. **Alan Lessig**

Flashback & Update

THE SINGLETARY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



Discussing changes to campus facilities, President Singletary meets with a group of physically handicapped students on August 24, 1972. **Photo Services**

A meeting of the minds: Presidents Singletary and Oswald discuss the future of UK for a televised special on September 9, 1969. **Photo Services**

A rocky first year of protests and problems almost convinced Singletary not to return to UK.

When he began his tenure in August, 1969, it is unlikely that Otis A. Singletary would have anticipated the number of changes that would affect the University. By his retirement on June 30, 1987, his administration saw new levels of growth, a rollercoaster state economy, program changes and a renewed emphasis on academic strength. Yet one of the most surprising elements of his career was that few students in 1987 could appreciate how turbulent Singletary's presidency was. He was able to lead a university from the struggles of the Vietnam era to the challenges of entering the next century.

Despite the relative calm on UK's campus in 1987, such was not the case when Singletary began his term. Many students were protesting against the Vietnam war which lead to demonstrations and disord erly conduct. These students' attempts to "s eize the moment" and alter University polic y made Singletary doubt whether he would re turn for another year.

One of the earliest trials for Singletary wa s the burning of the AFROTC Building in 1969. The episode brought the campus and its student activism into the media spotlight. Stu dents and administrators were afraid that th e protests were going to become more viol ent. But Singletary's response to the event wa s characteristically steadfast; there was nev er a clear explanation as to why or how the bu ild ing burned.

Perhaps the most turbulent event of thi s era was when the National Guard cam e to campus in 1970 to restore order amid a nti-

continued on page 102





Meeting the press for the first time, new president Otis Singletary, Gloria Singletary and outgoing president John Oswald answer questions. **Photo Services**

During a September 19, 1970 football game against LSU, President Singletary greets an admirer. **Photo Services**



Flashback & Update

The Singletary legacy also included a dedication to making the University stronger in both academics and athletics.



A rare time for relaxation: President Singletary and wife Gloria enjoy some quiet time at Maxwell Place on August 16, 1974. **Photo Services**

Following an April 22, 1970 meeting in the Student Center, Singletary pauses to greet some students. **Photo Services**

war protests and complaints about the lack of student involvement in University policy. Some of the students held Singletary directly responsible for the National Guards' presence. Singletary denied any direct involvement at the time of the event, but he also did not levy the blame at Governor Louie Nunn who was noted for his dislike of radical student actions.

In light of the furor at that time over his response, Singletary emerged relatively unscathed once the armed guards left campus. In the eyes of many he reacted to the hostility of students, the community and frustrated alumni with diplomacy. He did allow the Board of Trustees to discipline students for their involvement, but the number that were directly censured was low. He weathered these storms, the likes of which never returned

The activism which Singletary had to contend with did have some positive effects. Students were given a greater voice in University policy, with representatives on the Board of Trustees, the Senate Council, the Faculty Senate and the Presidential Search Committee. Singletary also agreed with the Board of Trustees when it decided in 1985 to divest all holdings in companies doing business with South Africa.

Another aspect of the Singletary legacy that brought him mixed reviews was the balance of athletics and academics at the University. During his tenure the Wildcats maintained a strong standing in basketball, but the road to having a successful football team was harder. Singletary stated at the beginning of his term that he "wouldn't mind" if UK's football team became a winner. He also witnessed the building of Commonwealth Stadium which enhanced game attendance. During the same period he also welcomed three new football coaches, none of whom took the team to national prominence for more than a season.

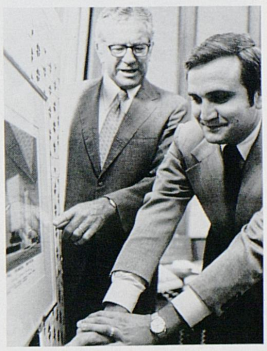
Although some criticized Singletary for over-emphasizing athletic prowess, he could take credit for some changes to improve the University's academic standing. One of the major changes was the adoption in 1985 of a selective admissions policy, meaning UK no longer had to accept every Kentucky resident. Singletary expressed pride in UK's status as the only public university in the state with

continued on page 103





Making plans: President Singletary and Dr. Larry Forgy examine a model for the Tobacco Research Center which was begun in 1974. **Photo Services**





Receiving one of the many awards of his career, Singletary accepts Tommy Bell's congradulations for the National Brotherhood of Christian and Jews award. **Photo Services**

In celebration of his fiftieth birthday, members of the Board of Regents present Singletary with a wheelchair and a cigar. **Photo Services**



Flashback&Update

ACT scores above the national average. He also noted the addition of over 1,000,000 books in the UK library system and the creation of tobacco, equine and cancer research centers.

These achievements did not come without a price. The new buildings and programs were not always easy for Singletary and his administration to obtain, especially with the economic realities the state faced. Competition for state dollars became more intense during his tenure, particularly during Governor John Y. Brown's term. Singletary's role as the University's representative before the state legislature brought him great praise from some deans and administrators.

But Singletary's ability to play the politics-money game was criticized by others. Much of this was related to his unwillingness to be more aggressive with the legislature, and that he considered having to play Kentucky politics to be beneath him. Regardless of his legislative force, Singletary left his position with a strong reputation for private fundraising. During his leadership UK became one of the top universities for amounts of private donations raised, and this record likewise topped that of any of his predecessors.

Aside from his strength as a fundraiser, Singletary had the distinction of being the man to make UK the "flagship" school of the Commonwealth. The Council on Higher Education officially gave the University this title which affirmed Singletary's public desire to keep UK ahead of the other state schools. Yet this honor raised some new concerns; would UK pursue strength in liberal arts or continue its progress to becoming a research institution?

The question of which direction the University would travel was left to Singletary's replacement. Instead, Singletary departed with the satisfaction of having left a University with a firm financial standing, numerous new buildings and programs and a host of supporters in the academic and private sectors. To the thousands of students he led, this legacy may not be as clear because they were not privy to all his trials, tribulations and triumphs. Most will remember him as the smiling face at graduation or on walks near Maxwell Place, and not for his strong will and efforts to take the University into the future.

Matthew Malek

Regardless of how he is remembered by his peers and students, Singletary left UK prepared for the financial and academic challenges of the future.



During a 1979 symposium Singletary confers with Representative Larry Hopkins. Throughout his tenure Singletary had the opportunity to work closely with numerous state leaders and legislators. **Photo Services**



Demonstrating his willingness to involve many viewpoints in his decisions, Singletary entertains members of the NAACP in 1980. **Photo Services**

The Big Bucks

With a total expenditure of $179,987,000, the University devised an ambitious and extensive plan for the construction and renovation of numerous facilities to be completed by the next decade.



As workmen pour concrete for its foundation, the Erv Nutter Sports Center begins to take shape. The new building was conceived as a training facility for the football team. **Natalie Caudill**

Does $179,987,000 go a long way? For the University of Kentucky it did. UK experienced an unusual amount of construction in 1987. In fact, in was a "banner year" for the entire UK system. Believe it or not, all this money was earmarked for new buildings or renovations of existing ones.

Money for new facilities can come from two sources. The General Assembly allocated money for new buildings two years ago. Getting this money took an extremely long time. One can easily come up with the idea for a new building but it may take as long as ten years for the General assembly to give its approval. Private donations, on the other hand, helped move the process along quicker for some projects. From ideas to actual construction can take as little as four years.

The General Assembly provided money for four major buildings on the Lexington campus:

*Mines and Minerals Building . . . ten years in the works, and due to be complete in September of 1987, this facility will help to develop new energy sources from coal. This will be extremely vital to the state of Kentucky and the country as a whole due to the recent energy crisis.

*Agricultural-Engineering Building . . . one of two important buildings added to the College of Agriculture. According to John Walker, Associate Dean for the college, this building "will contribute to almost every phase of the agricultural industry." Upon completion in April 1989, the 50,000 square feet will add "additional space and modernized facilities," and "will provide the essentials for a program that will make possible significant developments in the housing, animal, and grain industry of Kentucky."

*Agricultural Regulatory Services . . . By Statute, this is seen as a "public service function that fulfills the role of consumer advocate." More functional space was needed to carry out their "sampling and testing of seeds, soil, milk and chemicals." This up-to-date facility, when completed in November of 1988, will allow Regulatory Services to serve the state of Kentucky more efficiently.

*Robotics Center . . . granted the funds for this by the state, this new facility will affect the colleges of Engineering and Computer Science the most when completed in June of 1989. When asked if this was in conjunction will Toyota, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, Gene Williams, replied that it was "coincidental." Neither the state nor Toyota wanted there to be any connection.

Private donations have resulted in three new buildings on the Lexington campus.

*Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club . . . seen as a "modern space" for faculty members to meet and socialize, this building completed in December of 1986, allowed for better interaction among the faculty. It also is intended to be a major new tool in recruiting future faculty to the university.

*Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center . . . attached to the Seaton Center, the new aquatics center will in the spring of 1988 replace the outdated facilities now in use at Memorial Coliseum. Designed to be a "multiple-purpose" facility, it will allow space for several activities to be held at one time. Handicapped students will find the new facility invaluable due to its therapy pool for rehabilitation and instruction.

*Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center . . . "matched by contributions from the horse industry and Kentucky development bonds," this center will, in the future, be a major amount in the field of equine research. Finished in April of 1987, new findings in research in this area will be of certain interest to the Bluegrass state.

The Community College system was granted $30,000,000 for several new buildings. Included in this area was an entire new community college campus in Owensboro. Costing $12,000,000 and due to be completed in June of 1989, Dr. Bill Whethington, Chancellor for Community Colleges, remarked that, "Owensboro will provide a greater opportunity for higher education in the Owensboro community. At this time over 1100 students are enrolled in a program using available temporary facilities. The interest and need is certainly there."

Hospital renovations and additions will, over the next five years, amount to over $79,000,000. Included in this is $50,000,000 for a new hospital expansion. The new unit will include everything from more private rooms to a larger intensive care unit. A parking structure will also be built to meet the ever-increasing needs of patients and staff. Capacity of the structure will exceed 600 spaces.

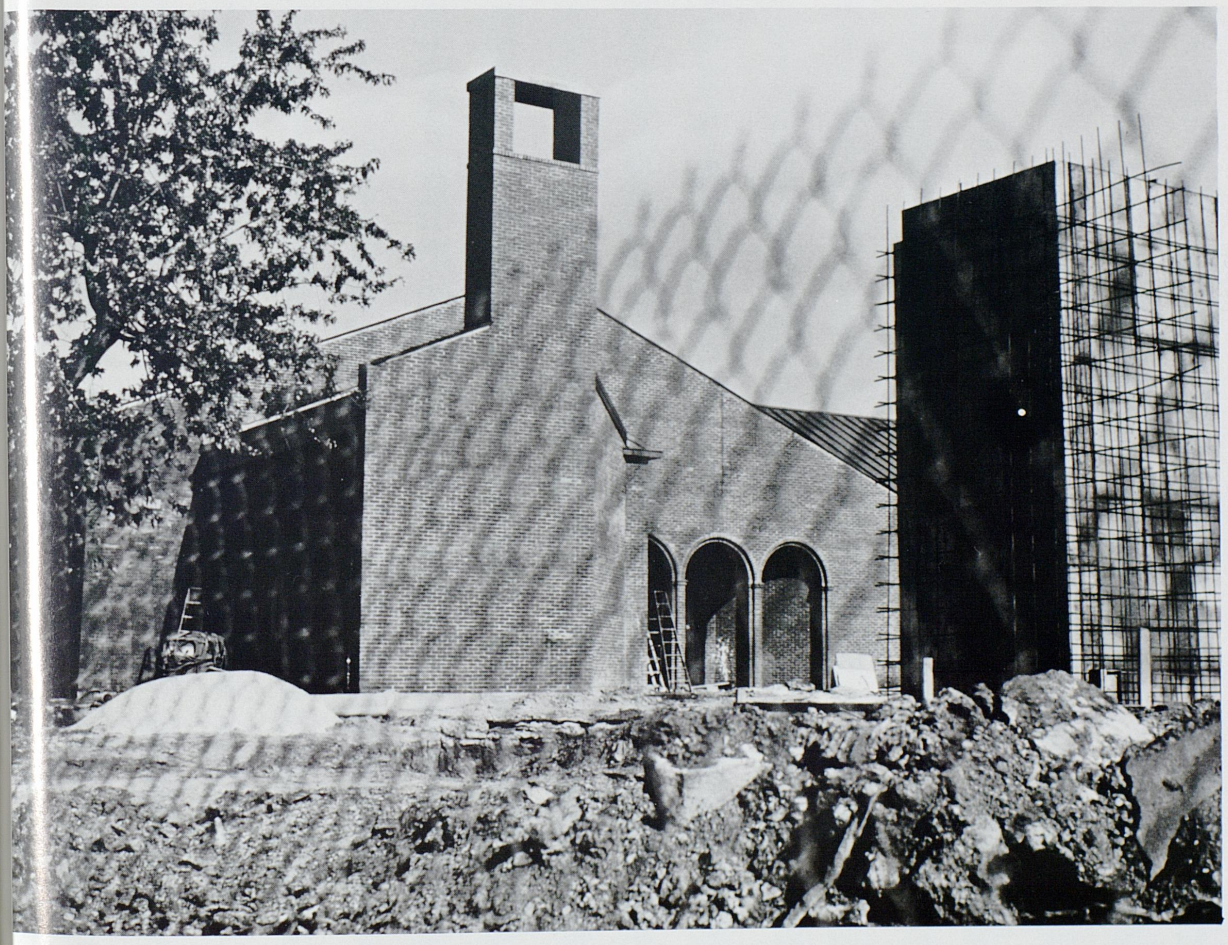
Indeed, $179,000,000 did and will go a long way for UK. Although many of the results will not be seen for several years to come, 1986 will long be remembered as a "banner year."

Marcie Hunt, Tammy Morris



Taking shape: the site of the upcoming Aquatics Center was a familiar view for students living on the northern part of campus. Both students and workmen had to endure the mud until the building's completion in 1988. **Natalie Caudill**

Taking up part of the old A parking lot, the Faculty Club and Mines and Minerals facilities undergo construction in the fall. Although both buildings were eagerly anticipated, some faculty and staff members disliked the loss of convenient parking. **Natalie Caudill**



Building News

New construction brought about criticism in several different areas. The shortage of available building space on central campus resulted in parking spaces being eliminated.

Dean Williams though said that, "As of September 26, 1986 every single parking space had been replaced with a net gain in some areas."

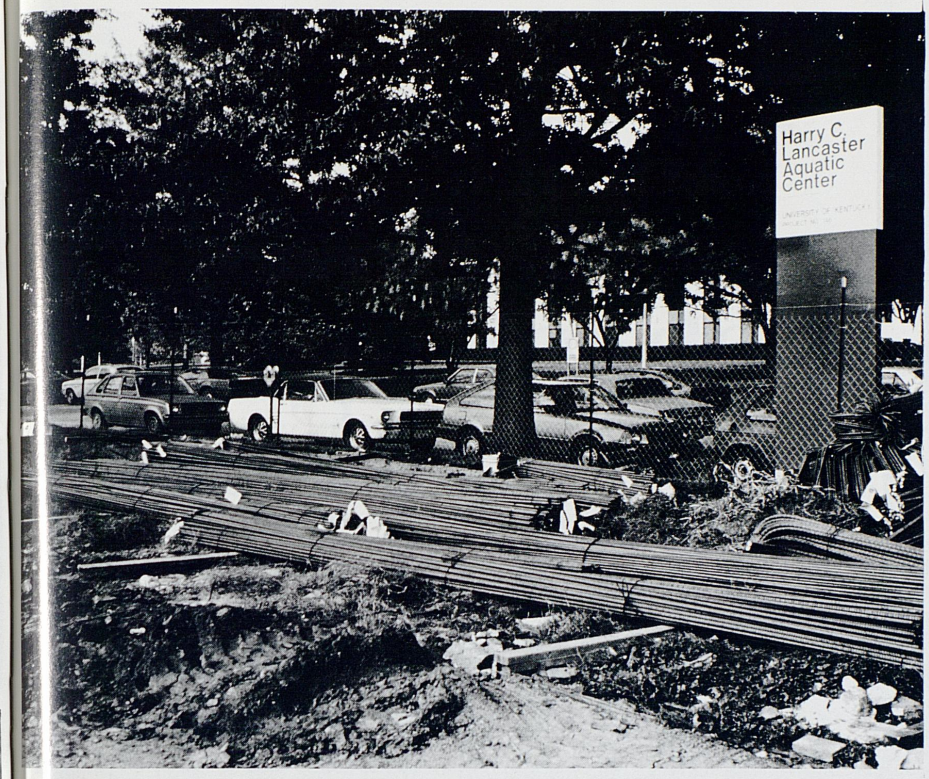
The new parking facilities, while not as convenient, were in the general area of where they were before. All parking lots had been restriped with 8.5 feet spaces. This alone saw over 100 new spaces created in the Rose Street parking area.

Controversy also stemmed from the faculty club being issued a liquor license. The university spokesman replied that it was not a university run business. UK leased the privately run corporation a long-term lease on the land. As a privately run corporation, they were entitled to apply for and receive a liquor license. Built with private funds, the facility only had to follow state laws pertaining to alcohol served on state owned land.

Tammy Morris, Marcie Hunt



Despite the muddy water on rainy days and the destruction of adjacent sidewalks, the Faculty Club attracted attention with its classical design. The building was officially opened in the spring. **Natalie Caudill**



Although they added to the appearance and prestige of the campus, the new construction projects also caused a measure of controversy by altering parking availability.

Despite the sign announcing its purpose, delays in the completion of the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center meant no new pool during the 1987 academic year. **Natalie Caudill**

The Grand Total

BUILDING:	COST:	COMPLETION:	FUNDED BY:
Agricultural Engineering	11,000,000	1989	Bond Sale
Agriculture Regulatory Service	3,500,000	1988	Bond Sale
Aquatics Center	5,700,000	1988	Private
Faculty Club	2,000,000	1987	Private
Gluck Equine Research Center	9,000,000	1987	Private
Hospital Renovations/ Additions	79,057,000	1990	Bonds/Private
Mines and Minerals Resource Center	14,000,000	1987	Bonds
Owensboro Community College	12,500,000	1989	Bond Sale
Robotics Center	10,000,000	1989	Bond Sale
Other	33,230,000	1990's	Bonds/Private

Celebrating Arts

A good number; The Margaret King Library had a cause for celebration when it received its 2,000,001 volume in the fall.

The Margaret I. King Library celebrated the reception of its two millionth book on September 19, 1986. Presented by Thomas Clark, a noted Kentucky historian, the two millionth book was titled, **Oration Delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg**, November 19, 1863. Book number 2,000,001 was presented by the SGA and was titled **Picked Up Pieces** by John Updike. Only 250 copies were printed, and UK has the 14th copy of the first edition.

Presented in front of the library at noon so students and faculty could attend, the keynote speaker was Vartan Gregorian, president of the New York Public Library.

Before the actual presentation of the books, a reception was held in the King Alumni House. The formal presentation was at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

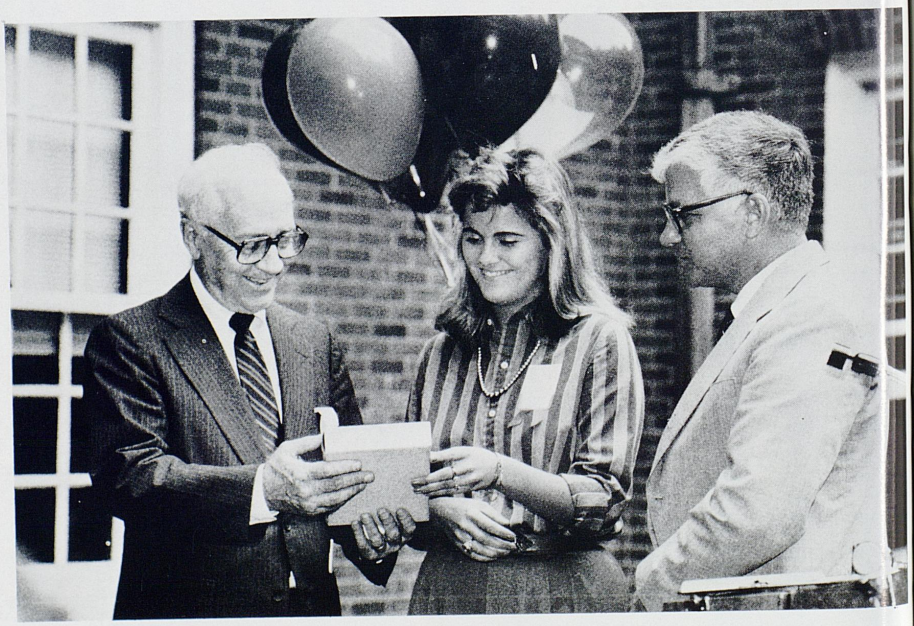
In addition to the formal presentation, other festivities included art exhibits, a symposium on libraries of the past and future, and a mini-carnival sponsored by the SGA.

Possible plans for the library, according to Paul Willis, director of Libraries for UK, include expansion of the library's north annex to hold the main collection and perhaps the computer center.

UK's library is already the largest in the state and is 56th in the nation by number of volumes. The UK library also includes 13 specialty libraries in various departments.

Several specialty collections are also maintained by the library. These include the original serialized version of Charles Dickens' **Tale of Two Cities**, 300 letters of Henry Clay, and rare baseball cards. The library's most valuable possession is the W. Hugh Peal collection of writings by Romantic poets like William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge. The collection is valued at nearly $5 million.

Beth McMichael



During the presentation of the 2,000,001 volume, SGA President Donna Greenwell delivers a copy of **Picked Up Pieces** by John Updike to members of the administration. The novel was SGA's gift to the library, and was one of only 250 copies printed. **Tim Sharp**




PLEASE HAVE
STUDENT
READY FOR
VALIDATION

An All-Time High

The University of Kentucky got off to a good start for the 1986-1987 school year when university officials reported a record enrollment of an estimated 46,550 students.

Donald E. Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Lexington campus, said it was significant that the increase in student enrollment occurred after UK instituted a selective admissions policy in the fall of 1984.

"The word has gotten out that UK is the place to go," Sands said. "People are realizing UK is something special."

Although enrollment for the Lexington campus rose one percent, most of the increase in student enrollment occurred in the community college system.

"The increase in community college enrollment shows that more people are going on to college, which is a good thing for the state and the university," said Joan McCauley, UK's director of planning and budget.

Enrollment for UK's 14 community colleges reached a high of 25,400 students this year compared to 23, 767 in 1985-1986. The Lexington campus had an increase from 20,-96 students in 1985-1986 to 21,150.

Sands said he was pleased with the size of the Lexington campus.

"We've got the right number for this campus," he said. "We are concerned with keeping a stable enrollment with no wild fluctuations."

Sands also said that UK gained some financial benefits from the increased enrollment.

"By having more students, the university will get more tuition money which can be used, for instance, to hire more teachers," he said. "If we had had a drop in enrollment, it could have had severe financial consequences."

Paula Setser



Waiting in line to drop or add a class may take even longer in the future if UK enrollment continues to increase at the 1987 rate. **Tim Sharp**

Students paying bills find the waiting can be a long and winding process. However, students could elect to pay their bill by depositing it in a drop box. **Tim Sharp**





A New Era

An institution is gone at UK but a new one has taken its place. David P. Roselle, provest at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, was named new UK President March 3, 1987.

The President-Search Committee and the Board of Trustees concluded a year long search for a new President. President Otis A. Singletary, 65, retired on June 30.

The choice for a new president was narrowed to two candidates by the Committee late in February. Charles T. Wethington, Chancellor of UK's statewide community college system and Roselle were chosen after a long and, sometimes, controversial search.

Roselle impressed the board members, the members of the search committee and the faculty when he met with them on his visits to UK.

A new era of leadership: In March David Roselle took the helm of UK following a long and controversial search.



Meeting the press: President Roselle makes his first public statements after being officially selected by the Board of Trustees. **Tim Sharp**

A New Era

An enviable talent: Roselle was praised by members of the Board of Trustees for his potential to lead UK into the 1990's.



A meeting of the minds: Members of the Board of Trustees await the announcement of David Roselle's selection as president. **Tim Sharp**

As members of the press hastily take notes, President David Roselle makes a formal statement on the day of his selection. **Tim Sharp**

Wilbur Frye, a search committee member, said that Roselle "came across as a very sincere person who would be able to communicate the needs of the university."

"I am particularly impressed with the impact (Roselle) has made on the people he has talked to (on campus)," said Malcolm Jewell, a professor of political science.

Faculty were first upset about not being asked for more imput on the selection of the new president. After meeting and talking with Roselle and learning more about his background, the faculty put their support behind him.

Controversy had surrounded the search almost from the time President Singletary announced his retirement. Governor Martha Layne Collins' name was mentioned as a possible nominee. She later denied ever being interested. Many also expressed concern about Roselle's ability to deal with the state legislature in acquiring funds for UK.

The announcement that Roselle was being named president came at first, not from UK, but from a Louisville newspaper. On March 3, 1987, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported that Roselle had been asked to take the position. UK officials though refused to verify the story.

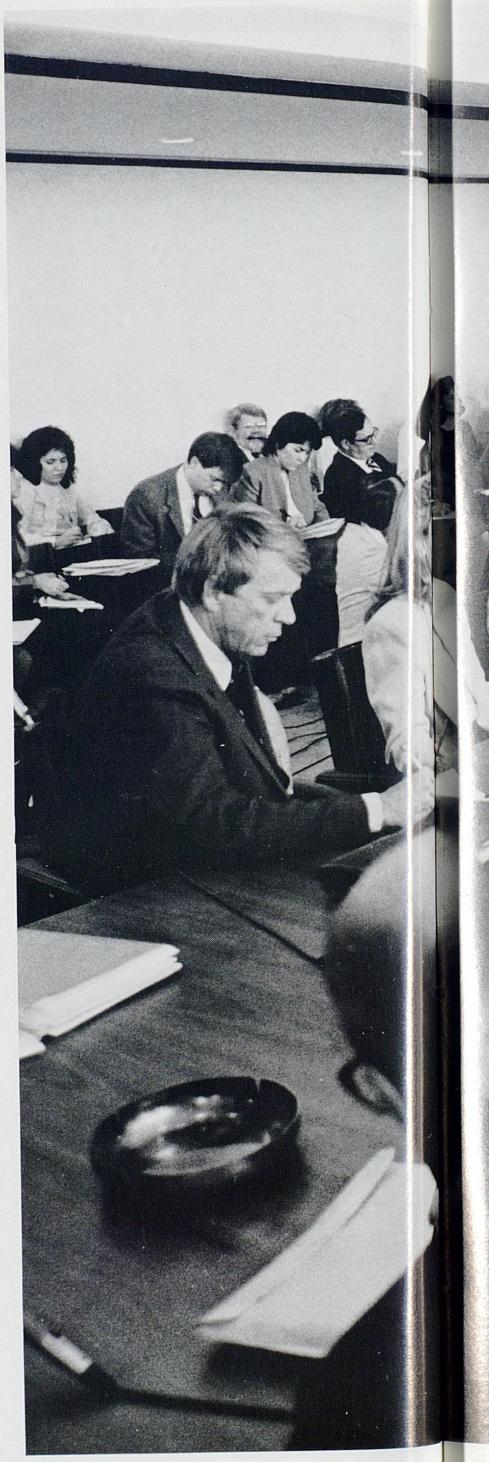
On March 4, 1987, it was made official and Roselle was named the new UK President. Roselle was delighted to get the position.

"It really is a very attractive position. Now what we have to do is make it work," Roselle said during the announcement at the Faculty Club.

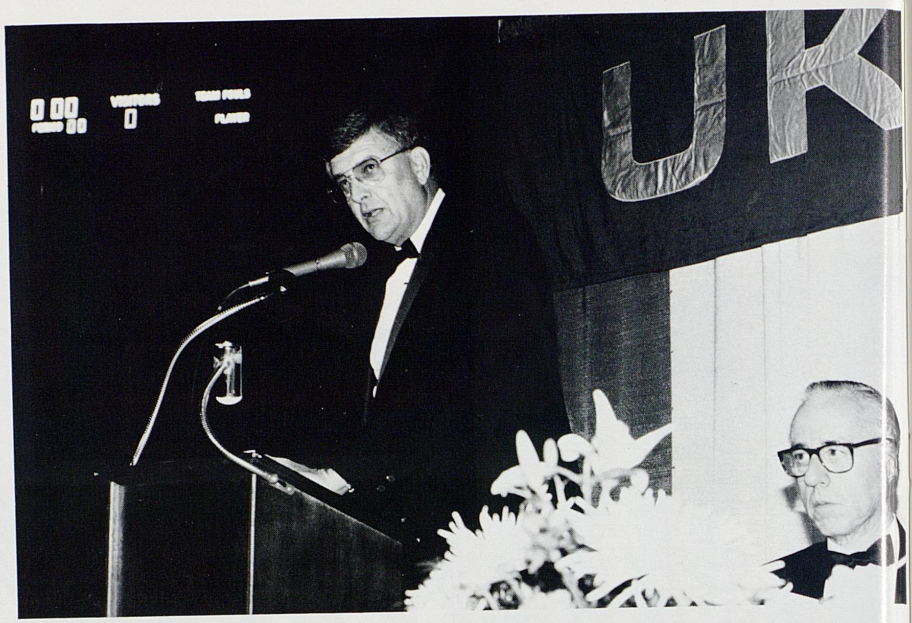
President of the Board, Robert T. McCowan said, "David Roselle has the ability and talent to move UK into the 1990's and carry this University to greater heights in the future.

Everyone seems to agree. Good Luck, President Roselle.

Tammy Morris







Ray Hornback, Vice President for University Relations spoke at the 1986 Fellows Dinner. UK Board of Trustees' Chairman, Robert McCowan also helped convey a good-bye to Dr. Singletary, who attended his last Fellow's Dinner as UK President. **Photo Services**

Introducing people before dinner was a big job, but Caywood Ledford and Dicky Parsons enjoyed it. **Photo Services**



Honorable Mentions

It was a time of celebration, but also of teary-eyed rememberance.

For the third time in three years, men tuxedos and women in formal wear con-lled the dimmly-lit court of Rupp Arena the evening of Nov. 7, dancing to the Big nd sounds of the Warren Covington Or-estra and toasting the installation of more an 130 people as University of Kentucky llows.

As far as parties go, it's one of the best the iversity throws.

But the dominant theme of the 1986 Fel-s dinner, designed to be a welcoming cele-tion to people who have donated more n $10,000 to the University, was a good-tribute to Otis A. Singletary, who was at-ding his last Fellows event as UK's presi-t.

The 18-year administration of Singletary, announced plans to step down as presi-t on June 30, was recognized by UK's De-opment Council through a slide show, hing back images of the ups and downs of tenure at the University.

t speeches before the new Fellows were gnized, Robert McCowan, chairman of UK Board of Trustees, and William Stur-former board chairman and head of the Fellows committee, lauded Singletary his fundraising achievements. As of Oct. 1986, $136 million had been given or ged to the University during Singletary's idency.

nd a group of former and current stu-ts who became Fellows during Singletary's idency, the Association of Student Fel-s, presented him with a plaque marking his "friendship to the student body."

UK officials said 8,315 graduates gave to the school in 1986, and 3,541 non-graduates contributed.

Private contributions to the University of Kentucky ran about $8 million behind 1985's record, but officials said the school had an excellent year.

By Oct. 31, the university received $13,-854,045 from foundations, corporations, graduates, trusts and other private sources. By the comparable time a year ago, it had reported $22,312,083 in private gifts.

However, 1985's total included two wind-fall gifts: $5 million for a new equine re-search center and $3 million for the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center — gifts that were cultivated for a period of time.

Corporate gifts to UK rose from nearly $923,000 in 1979 to $5.4 million in 1985. Through Oct. 31, corporate gifts in 1986 to-taled $4.9 million, according to figures from UK's development office.

Foundation gifts totaled just $511,000 in 1979, then soared from 1984's $1.4 million to 1985's $5.59 million. By the end of October, they totaled nearly $2.5 million, UK said.

Of the $13.8 million UK has raised from private sources by the end of October, about $2.8 million was for the College of Agricul-ture. About $2.5 million went to UK's Col-lege of Engineering, which will also be affil-iated next year with a new $10 million robotics manufacturing center on campus. The College of Medicine received $2.4 mil-lion.

About $1.085 million went to the UK Ath-letic Association, and $803,000 went to the Blue and White Fund.

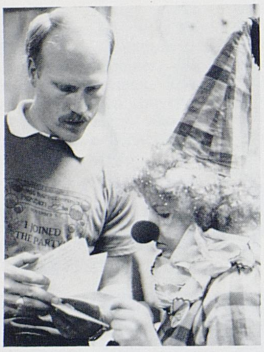
Andrew Oppmann

A time to celebrate: The 1986 fellows dinner was an opportunity to honor contributors and to give a fond farewell to Otis Singletary.



The Association of Student Fellows honored Dr. Singletary with a plaque marking his friendship to students. **Photo Services**

Dialing for Dollars



Rick Ford, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, and clown Barbara Handschuh, marketing senior, count pledge cards. Pledge cards had to be filled out and filed into a computer for each pledge. **Clay Owen.**

Martha Mayer, marketing junior, and David Vincent, finance junior, practice making calls to alumni. Prior to the actucal calling, there was a 30 minute instruction period. **Rodney Ford**

Lending a hand: students and faculty in the College of Business hosted a week-long phonathon to raise money for the department.

Can you imagine making over 3500 calls in one week? Would you do it if you could raise over $27,000? Well, over 150 volunteers for the Business and Economics Phonathon did just that during the week of November 3-7, 1986.

The B & E Phonathon was two years old this year. It was first held last year to raise money for the Carpenter Scholarship. The Carpenter Scholars Program rewards graduate and undergraduate students with scholarships based on merit. Students become eligible for the scholarships if they declare a business major in their sophomore year. The scholarships are then awarded for their junior and senior years or as encouragemnt for students to pursue a graduate degree in business. The phonathon raised money for the scholarship by calling Business and Economics alumni. The alumni were contacted by mail that they would be called during the week of the phonathon.

This year's phonathon centered around two's. Not only was the second year for the phonathon but this years phonathon raised $27,333 which almost doubled last year's







Dr. Jim Donnelly, marketing professor, provided entertainment during the phonathon by playing the piano. The piano was donated to the phonathon for the entire week by Klareveda Musik. **Rick Ford**



Clown Tina Payne, marketing senior, congratulates caller Robert Dotson, law student for having a successful night. Thursday's total was $5776. **Rick Ford**

Dialing for Dollars

A grand total: The College of Business raised over $27,000 in pledges.



Denise Reid, marketing and finance junior, was one of the Collegians for Academic Excellence volunteers. There were approximately 200 volunteers. **Rodney Ford**

Rick Ford, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development, Tina Payne, Operations Director of the phonathon and marketing senior, and Dean Richard Furst stand under the tote board, which boasts the week's final total of $27,000. Last year's total of $14,000 was nearly doubled. **Clay Owen**

total of $14,000. Last year the callers only received 263 pledges this year they more than doubled that amount with 572 pledges. Rick Ford, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development said "This year wouldn't have been so successful if the faculty, staff, students, UK Wildcat, area businesses, and especially alumni had not been so supportive".

Ford also said "This year's phonathon was more organized due to the work of Tina Payne, marketing senior and operational director of the phonathon and Helen Hagan, MBA graduate student and administrative director."

Payne also commented that the overwhelming support was the reason for the great success. "I couldn't have asked for better results."

This year's theme was "Come Join the Party". The calling room was decorated with over 40 rolls of streamers and 450 feet of colored paper. All donated by community businesses. Over 200 balloons were donated by McDonalds. Snacks were served each night ranging from Ritzy's to Sir Pizza. Beverages were supplied by Coke, Pepsi, and RC. Prizes were awarded each night to those callers that received either the most pledges or the most dollars. The overall winners were announced at an all-you-can-eat pizza party donated by Mr. Gatti's on November 12. The winners were Pam Hayes-first pledges with 17, Kenny Jones-second pledges with 12, Celeste Wilson-first dollars with $2050, and Amy Hack-second dollars with $1985. Prizes ranged from a carriage ride from Lexington Livery and dinner for two at Levas to trinkets from IBM and Proctor and Gamble. Each caller was given a t-shirt and a free long distance phone call. The t-shirts were designed by Chris Ware, an artist for the Herald Leader, and donated by Crown Prints, Inc. and Valvoline. Barbara Handschuh, marketing senior and prize chairwoman of the phonathon said "getting the prizes was alot of hard work but it was worth it. I had a blast."

Students were recruited from the B&E college as well as from sororities and fraternities. Jody Hanks, business administration senior and co-manpower chairman commented "Campus response was great. I asked for 120 volunteers and got 200. They not only manned the phones but did the paper work as well."

Caller Debbie Carey, marketing senior, said "I had a great time but I wish I would have had time to do more."

The 1986 phonathon was indeed a success and next year's promises to be an even greater one.

Marcie Hunt





Martha Mayer, Marketing junior, was one of the many volunteers who helped to raise money for the Carpenter Scholarship by calling B & E alumni. Over 3500 alumni were called. **Rodney Ford**

Clown Carrie Bettersworth, marketing senior, helps finance senior Jenny Carlson with the pledge cards. At the beginning of each night the caller was given 50 alumni names to call. When these were exhausted, the caller was given more. **Rodney Ford**



The Art of Studying

Even though many dreaded having to do it, coping with the long hours of studying was easier for those with strategies for how, when and where to do it.

It was not always a pretty process.

No matter how much they might have dreaded it, UK students did their share of studying. There were some nights that seemed as though they were never going to end. Students crammed for tests, pounded on typewriters and prayed that computer programs would run. Depending upon individual schedules, preparing for classes normally took between two to six hours a day.

"It's the worst year I have ever had," said Tina Wright, an Arts and Sciences sophomore. "With my class load I'm stuck with about forty hours a week of studying." Wright's situation was not that unusual, particularly for full-time students that often were also juggling jobs, friends and sleep in their schedules.

Aside from the question of time, one of the major issues in studying was where to complete it. Students could elect to use the library, dorm room, apartment or job as the place to crack the books.

But finding the perfect spot to concentrate was not always easy. "The library is often crowded and hot, but if I stay at home I'm usually dealing with the kids or the phone," said student Marge Williams. "Frequently I have to wait for everybody to get to bed before I can study." In order to cope with problems like these, students often set specific schedules and rules for studying.

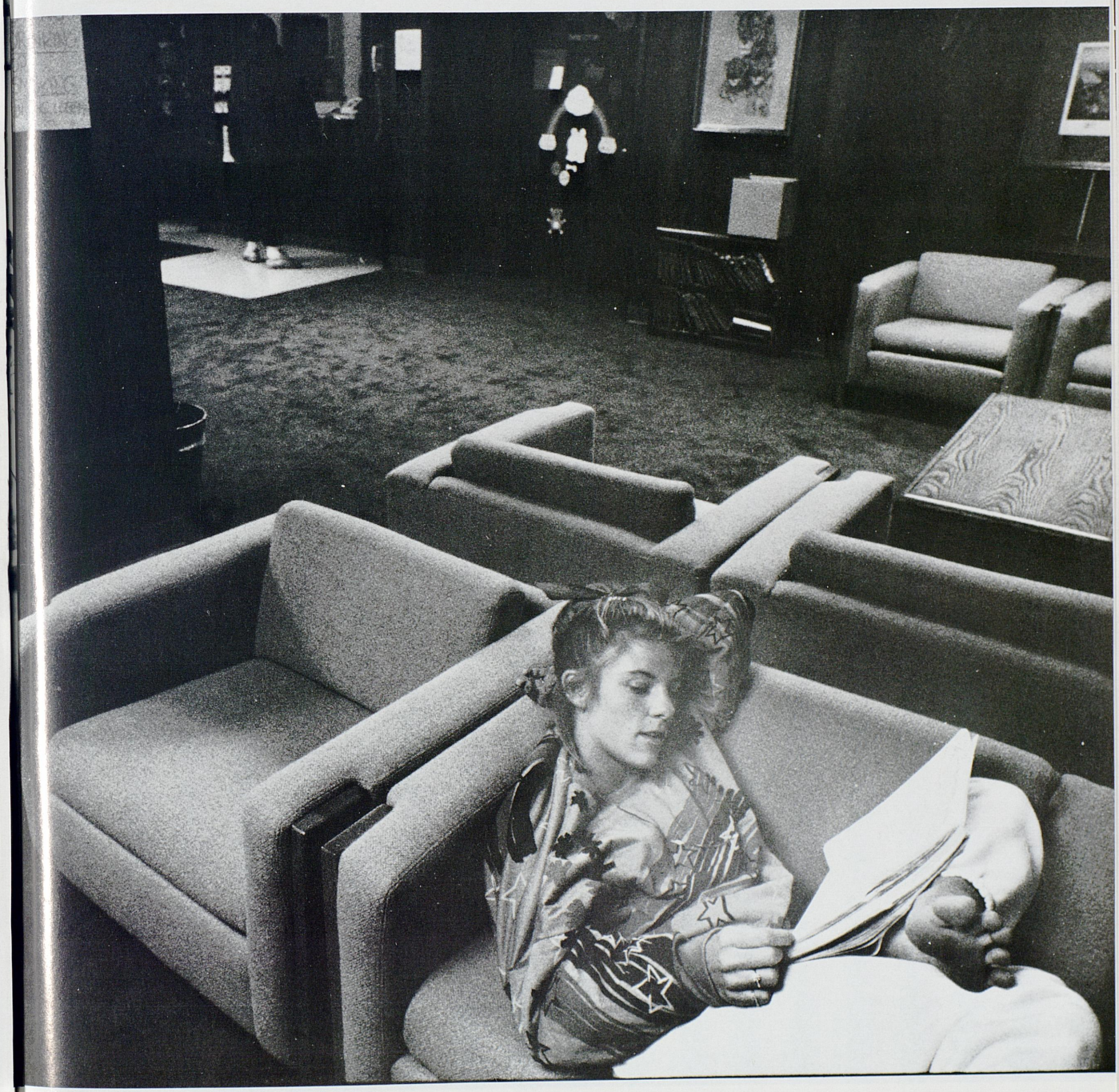
Setting rules and schedules was particularly true for students with roommates. "It's ofte a question of respecting each other's rights, said Tammy Morris, a senior Political Scienc major. "I live with three other students an we try to accommodate our respective pe peeves about noise, lights and TV when it time to study." In general, keeping this re spect was easier for those living in bigge quarters. Having seperate bedrooms or stud places frequently helped to alleviate tensions.

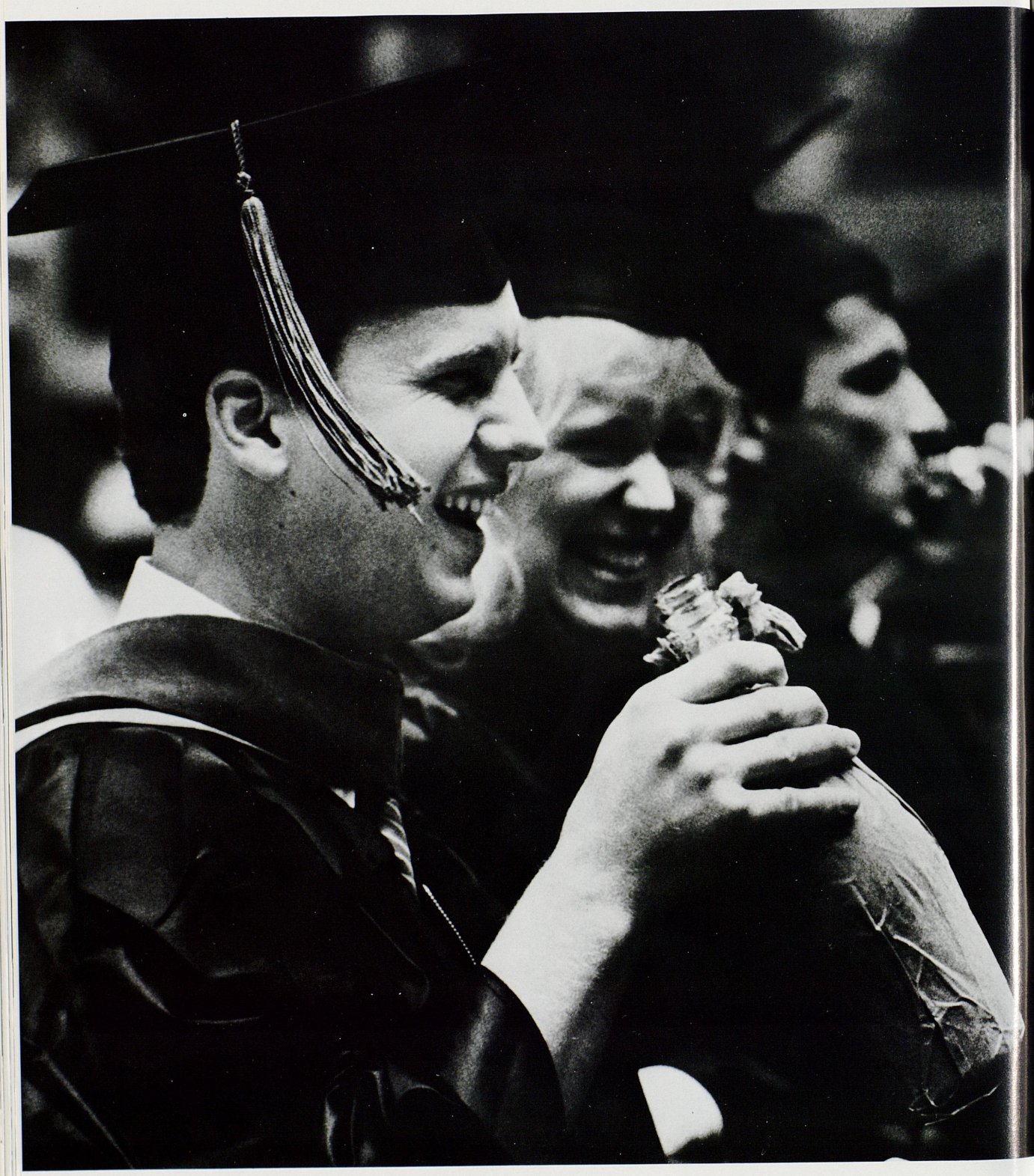
For some the prospect of having room mates or friends to study with was comfor ing. It meant being able to share the hours reading, writing and food breaks with som one who was in the same boat, especial when the studying had to be done on campu "I spend long hours in the computer labs o campus, and if it wasn't for my partner I' go crazy," said one student.

Regardless of how, when or where the studied, many students found the hardest pa of the process was resisting their other inte ests. A trip to the bars, episodes of **Dynas** or visits with friends were often tempting. Y those who managed to resist these were n left unsatisfied; there was the satisfaction getting a good grade after long hours work.

Matthew Male

Getting comfortable: Lisa Phillips studys in the loun of Kirwan-Blanding Residence Hall during a quiet a ternoon. **Tim Sharp**







Farewell UK

For the thousands of seniors and graduate degree candidates, there was at least one day in the year that was very special. Regardless of whether they departed in December or May, graduation ceremonies were a special time for saying goodbye and saying hello to a new life.

Saying goodbye to UK was not always an easy process. The increased enrollment in 1987 meant that lines were longer and that paperwork took longer to process. Graduating students had to file for degrees, check their credits, pay outstanding parking tickets and return those lost library books. In addition there were the challenges of getting rid of apartments or houses and finding a way to move a couple of year'sworth of possessions from Lexington.

Yet the hardest part of leaving UK was often much more a question of emotions. There were friends to part ways with, often with the promises of keeping in touch. Likewise there was the adventure of finding a job or graduate program. Fortunately, the job market for graduating seniors was optimistic, especially for those willing to settle outside of Lexington.

The process of building a new life was not always simple, but it could be exciting. The interviews, call-backs and long-awaited letters from potential employers added to the anxiety of those last weeks in Lexington. There was also the fun of selecting a new wardrobe .03411500to help exude the "executive look".

In addition to finding a job and preparing to leave UK, there was the final task: graduation day. The ceremonies in Memorial were filled with the requisite pomp and circumstance, but there was also some levity to the event. During the May ceremony, College Of Communications students enlivened the occassion by spraying champaign on their peers when the college was recognized.

After the ceremony had ended and the goodbyes were made, there were a variety of emotions among the graduates. Some were relieved, happy or reflective. Yet all could depart knowing they had made their own unique mark on UK

Matthew Maiek

Regardless of how long they spent getting their degree, graduation marked more than the end of courses and tests.



Celebrating in style: Graduating students in May mark the occassion by spraying champaign and getting a few drinks in. **Tim Sharp**



Dr. John Bernardo, management professor, demonstrates the use of the PC to a management class. One of the problems the college faced this year is the overcrowding of the computer classes. Students were dropped from many computer based classes because of a lack of computer terminals. **Rick Ford**

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Milking the "Cow"

A time for changes: Business and Economics majors had to adjust to crowded classes and the potential for tighter admissions standards.

The College of Business and Economics faced increasing enrollment problems in 1987. They had the highest teacher/student ratio of approximately 24:1, compared to the overall college average ratio of about 14:1. Four of the five major fields in the college filled the top four places with the highest ratio; the fifth major is ranked eighth.

Dean Richard Furst cited two reasons for the increase. Firstly, students were more aware of the need for business courses because of the few job market openings. Secondly, the teachers in the college did a better job teaching and caring about the students and the students sense the caring.

Dean Furst also stated that the college did not receive the needed funds for faculty, equipment, and classroom space. "The college is a cash cow for the university. We generate revenue for the university but they do not in return give us the needed funding."

The solution the faculty arrived at to combat this increasing enrollment was a new enrollment scheme for fall, 1987. The college would permit 500 students into the upper division who had a 3.00 overall and a 3.00 in major courses. Once these students had been placed, the remaining spots would be filled by rank ordering the rest, down to a 2.3, until the 500 spots are filled. The previous requirement for admittance into upper division was a 2.3 overall. In the past there have been 600 to 700 students admitted.

These admissions changes were a cause of concern for Dean Furst. Some graduating students were also hesitant about the new policy and its impact on future degree candidates. A number of the students graduating in 1987 with a Business and Economics degree would not have been able to be enrolled under the new policy.

Yet there were those who felt the trials and tribulations that the College endured in 1987 were of some benefit. The more selective admissions offered the College the chance to enhance their reputation and limit their resources to better students. Angie Collier, a Marketing senior, expressed this sentiment; "Business and Economics is a good college, and I believe most students are willing to accept any changes that will make our diplomas even more attractive."

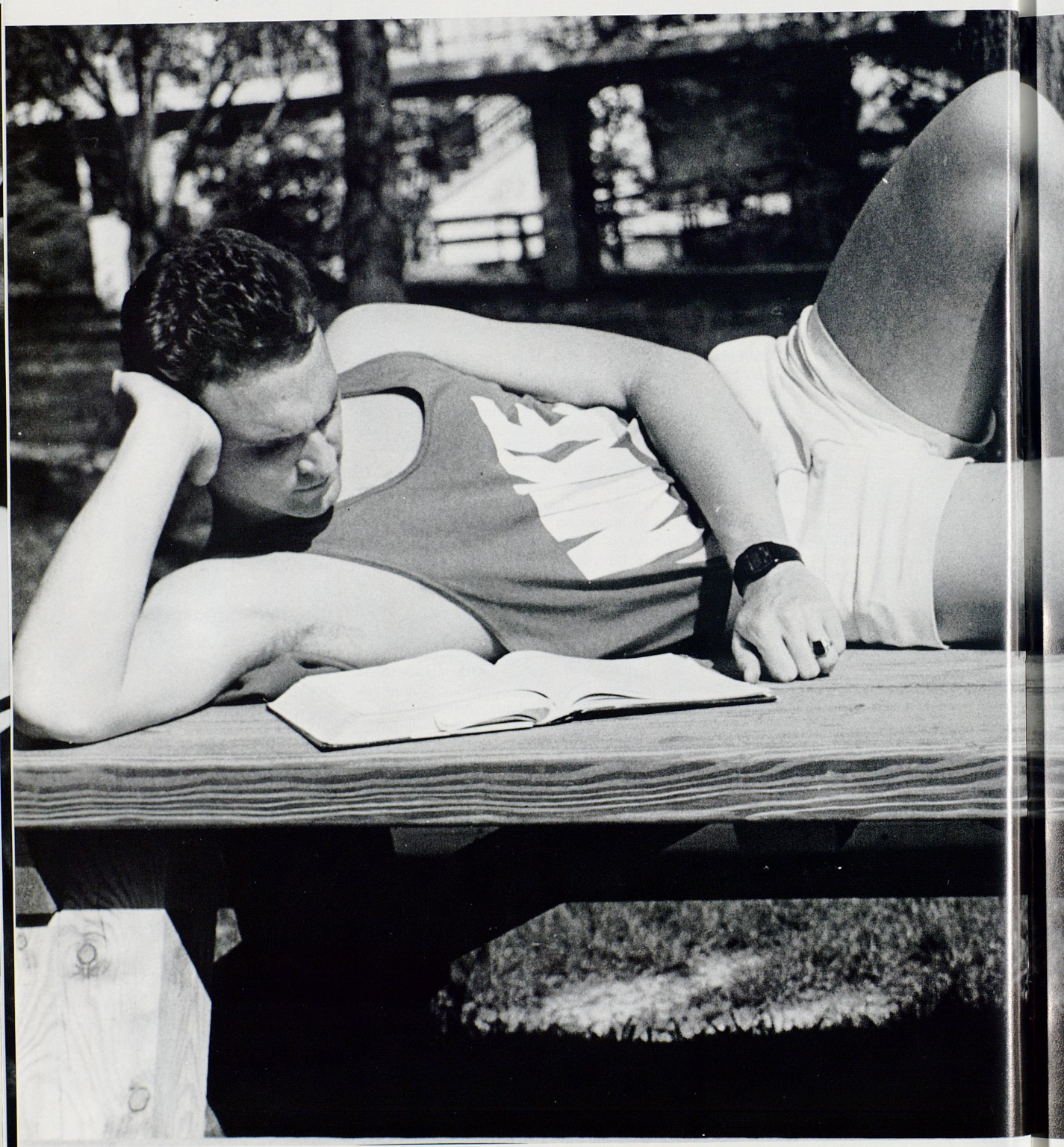
Marcie Hunt





Dr. Jim Donnelly, marketing professor, takes a students perspective during a group presentation. Dr. Donnelly was named Great Teacher in both 1971 and 1985. **Rick Ford**

Deborah Englert, undergraduate advisor, helps a business student schedule classes for the upcoming semester. The undergraduate advising service is one of the many services the college offers students. **Rick Ford**



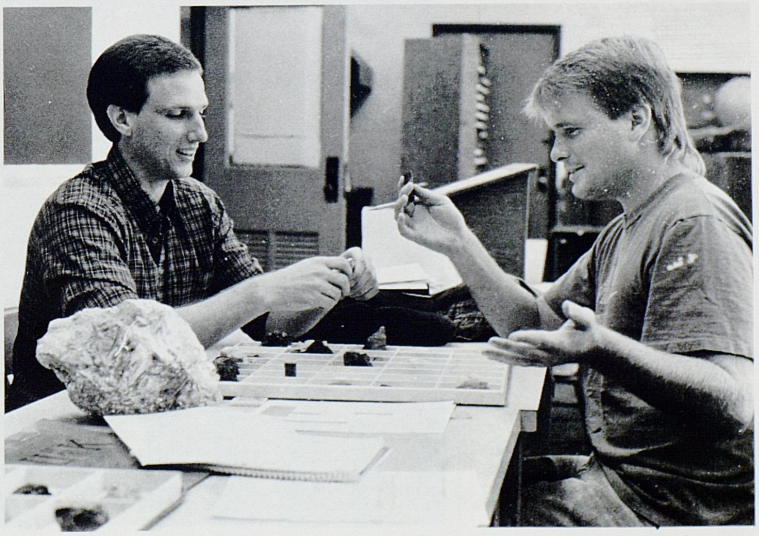
COLLEGE
OF
ARTS & SCIENCES



Big Choices

The College of Arts and Sciences, the largest college at UK, offered Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of General Studies degrees, and provided most of the courses forming the common core of undergratuate studies known as the general education experience. Most departments offered programs leading to the Master's or Ph.D. degree as well.

Guided by the tradition of liberal arts, the College emphasized, in the university bulletin, that "knowledge is sought, developed, shared, and cherished with concern for its ultimate value as well as for its immediate use."



Big Choices

Russian and eastern studies, sociology, Spanish and Italian languages and literature, and statistics. Interdisciplinary minors include Appalachian studies, black studies, religious studies, and women's studies.

A sophomore majoring in English and a member of the Honors Program, Erik Reece commented, "I find it's the best place to get the most well-rounded education at this university." His coursework has included Russian, sociology, philosophy, film criticism, "the modern era" (a cultural study), and English classes such as literary studies and creative writing.

Mark Zerof, a math sophomore, said that he didn't know what he wanted to study when he arrived at UK. "I am a declared math major although I still am undecided about what I ultimately want to do," he said. "I stayed in Arts and Sciences because it has such a wide variety of subjects to study."

Mary Boland

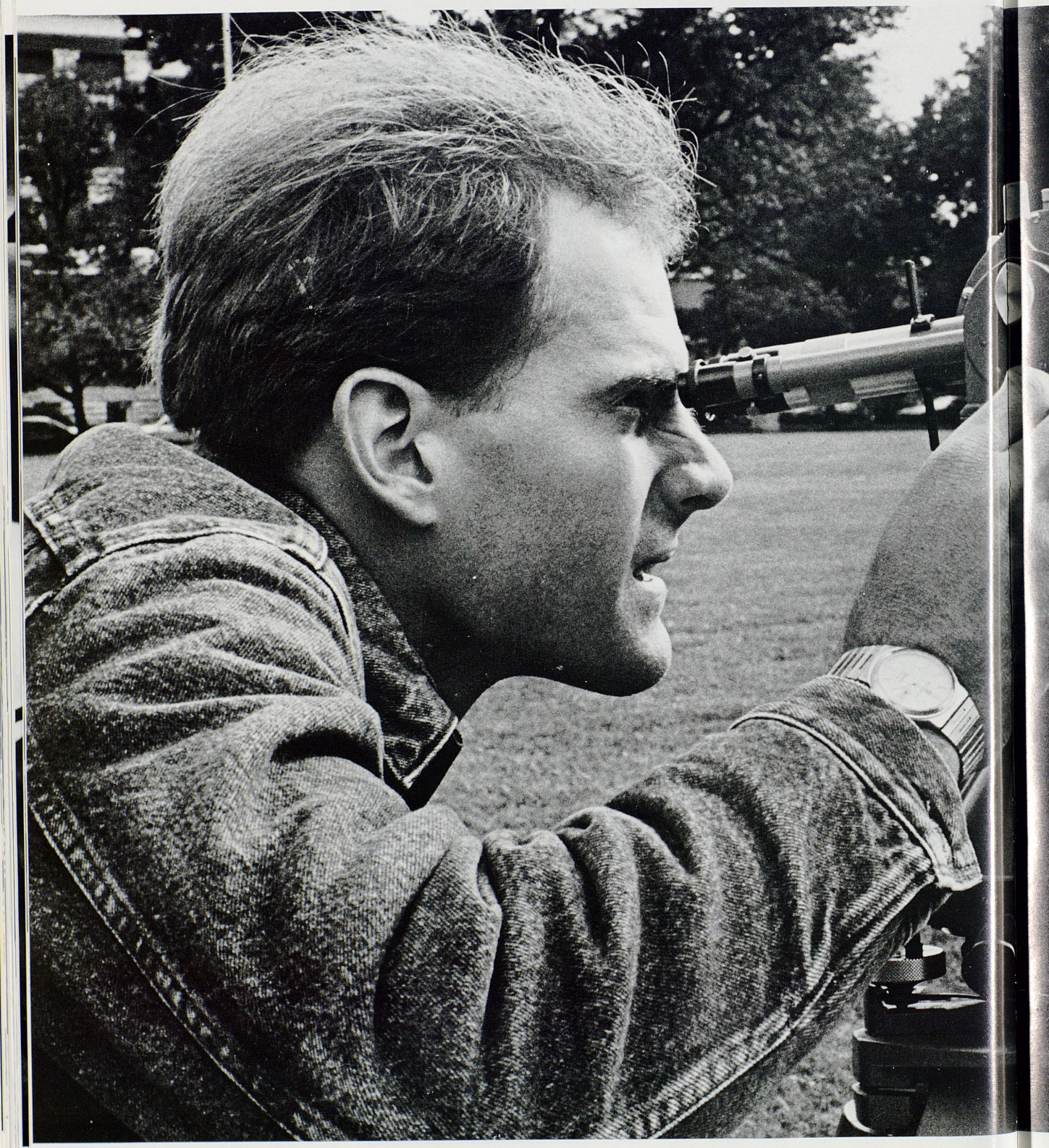


Windy city: Two arts and sciencesstudents brave the February winds to carry art supplies across campus. **Clay Owen**

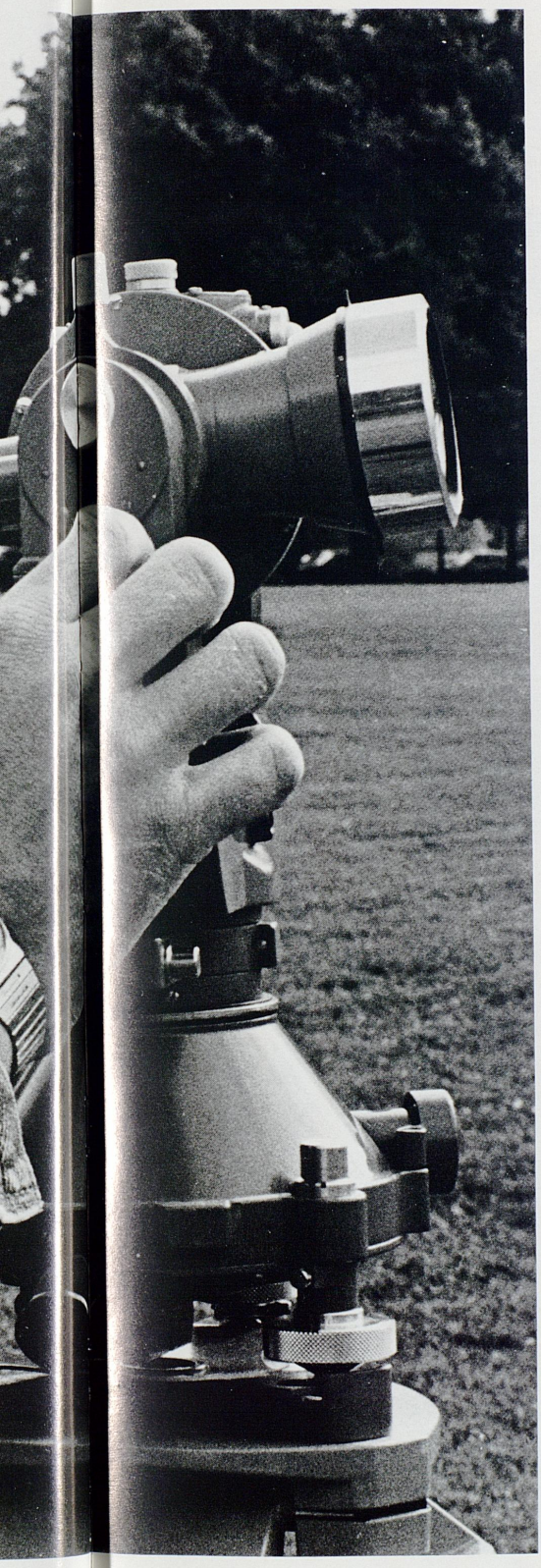




Contemplation: An art student examines a tree in central campus for an illustration in the fall. **Kernel Staff Photo**



COLLEGE
OF
ENGINEERING



Building Fast

The College of Engineering offered programs leading to undergraduate and graduate degree in agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining engineering, as well as a graduate degree in engineering mechanics. Graduate training in biomedical engineering was also offered through the Colleges of Engineering and Medicine.

Since the first engineering degree from UK was granted in 1890, more than 10,000 degrees have been awarded in the various fields of engineering.

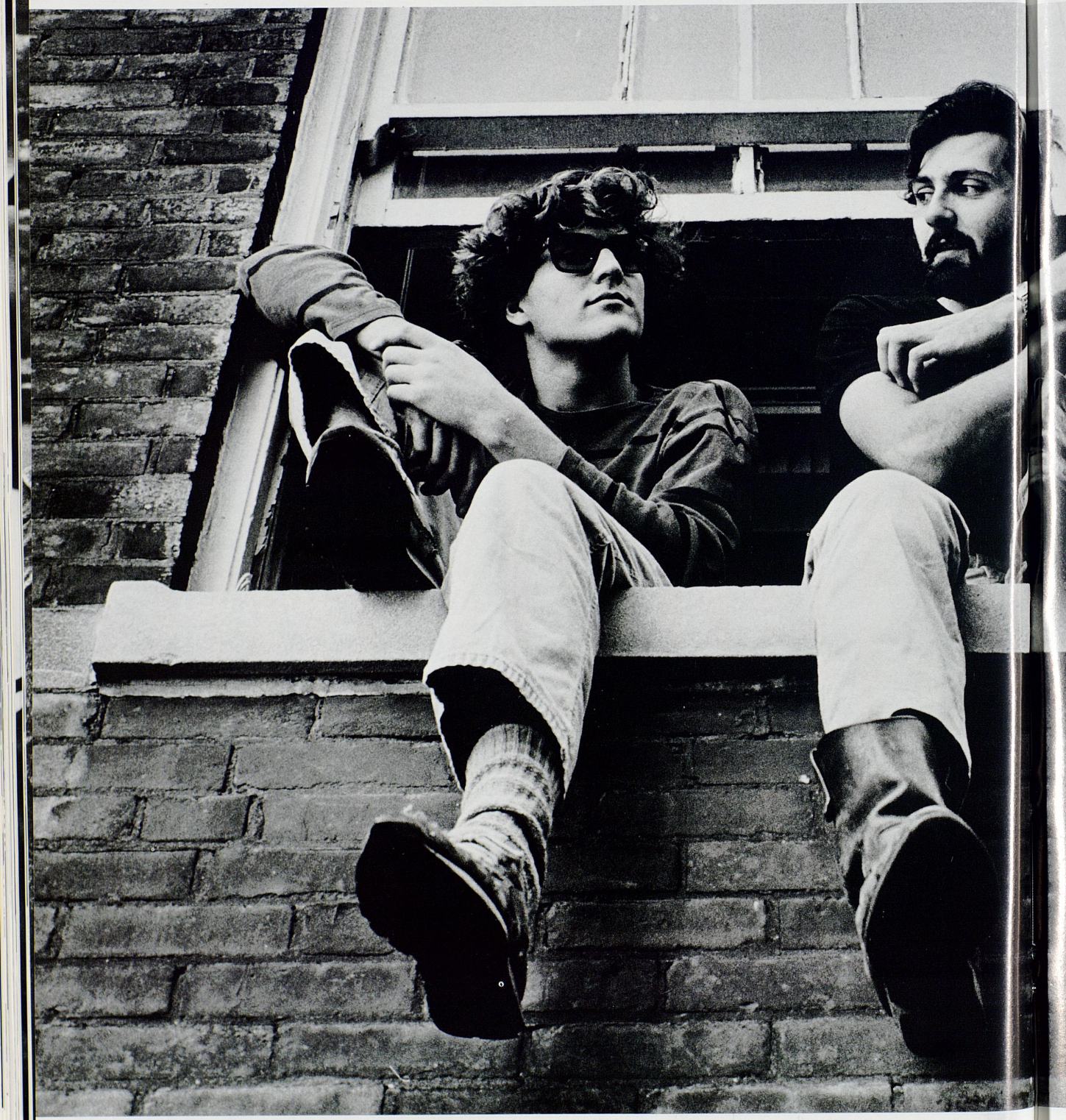
Among the 1229 undergraduates enrolled in 1986-87, the greatest demand was for majors in electircal (492), mechanical (325), and civil (203) engineering.

Courses in electrical engineering dealt with the analysis and design of equipment ranging from electronic circuits and systems to machinery and optical devices. Other areas of study included communication theories, quantum electronic devices, computers, digital engineering, and fields and waves.

The training of the mechanical engineer was the most broad within the various areas of the field, combining the techniques of mathematics with a specialized knowledge of thermal and energy sciences, solid and fluid mechanics, and the properties of materials. Also important was an understanding of manufacturing processes, the design and control of systems, and the economics of technology.

Civil engineering incorporated geotechnical, hydraulic, structural, transportation, and water quality engineering, plus surveying and photogrammetry.

Under surveillance: Tom Guifoil, a civil engineering senior, looks through a transit while surveying the parade grounds for his civil engineering class. **Brian Dawson**



COLLEGE
OF
ARCHITECTURE



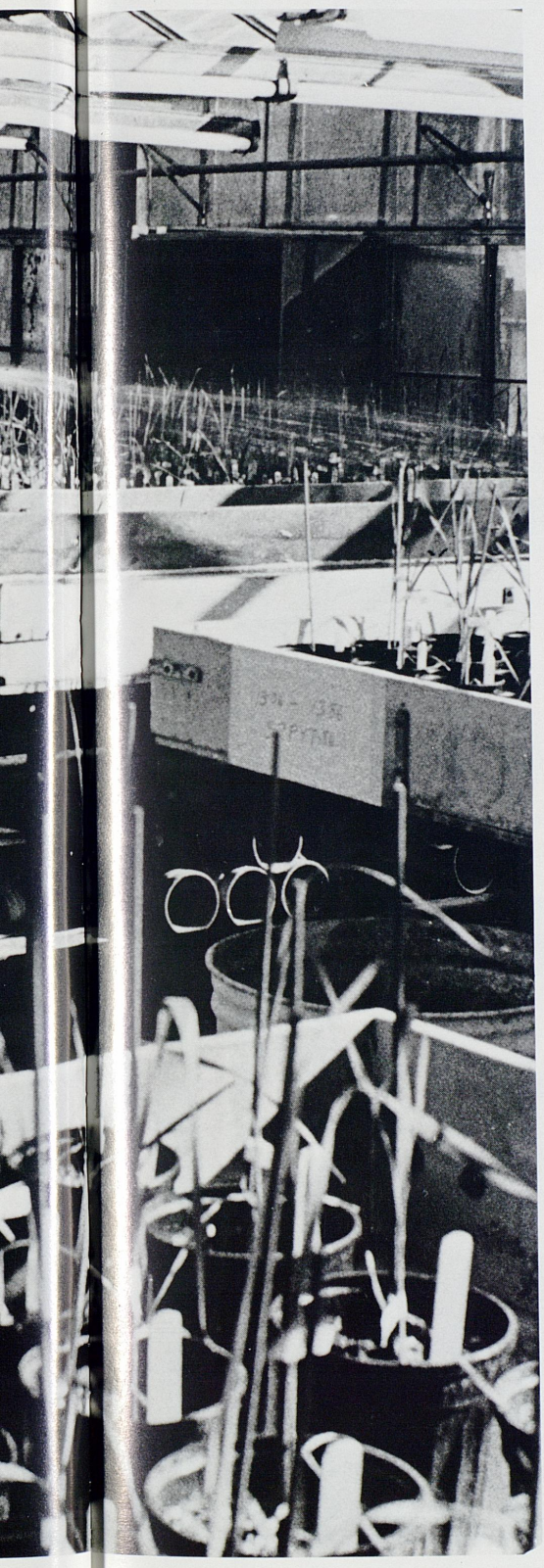
Designing Students

Jose Oubrerie, a prize-winning architect and experienced educator, headed the College of Architecture. Twice a visiting professor at UK, Oubrerie taught at Columbia University the two years prior to his appointment to the dean's chair. A native of Brittany, France, he was named an architect by the Superior National Council of Architects of Paris in 1970. His work was recognized last year by the French Academy of Architecture, which honored his design for a French cultural center in Damascus, Syria.

Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Architecture program averaged 300, with approximately 60 new students admitted each year to fill spaces made available by graduation or attrition. Selective admission was by examination (a practical test administered annually in March), and consideration of ACT scores and transcripts from high school or college. The program included a demanding sequence of 10 design studios taken one per semester in specified order. Students successfully completing the first four years of the five-year curriculum were admitted as candidates for the professional degree of Bachelor of Architecture.

Taking in the view: Two architecture students pause from their studio activities to look at passing studentsoutside the college's building. **Kernel Staff Photo**





On the Farm

The 760 undergraduates enrolled in the College of Agriculture broadened their knowledge of research and of the application of scientific findings in laboratories, green houses, field plots and feed lots.

Students earning the Bachelor of Science in Agriculture majored in agricultural economics, agricultural education, agronomy, animal sciences, entomology, horticulture, production agriculture, and individualized programs. Bachelor of Science degrees were also awarded in food science, forestry, and landscape architecture. In addition, a pre-veterinary medicine curriculum was available. Students of agricultural engineering enrolled in the College of Engineering.

The programs in pre-vet medicine, animal science, and agricultural economics ranked among the most popular in the college. Although Kentucky does not have a school of veterinary medicine, it maintained cooperative arrangements with the Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute schools of veterinary medicine. Through selective admission, 36 Kentucky upperclassmen transferred to attend the two vet schools, exempt from out-of-state tuition.

Students in the animal sciences program focused their studies on animal production, dairy production, or equine studies. Graduates worked directly with animals in breeding, feeding, marketing, or in related areas of agribusiness, government or education.

The agricultural economics program provided the theoretical basis for analyzing economic problems in food production, marketing and distribution, in natural resource use and environmental quality, and in rural economic development.

Students were not limited to campus learning experiences, as 15 students and two faculty advisors travelled to China in May to study Asian agriculture and related issues for four weeks.

Growing pains: An agriculture student provides daily care for some seedlings that are used for research projects in the E.S. Goodbarn facility. **Kernel Staff Photo**

A new demand: The College of Education experienced a rush of students hoping to combine their experiences and courses into the new Masters with initial certification program.



Quality time: Patty Cobb, a Masters with initial certification candidate, takes a break from classes to enjoy a warm May afternoon with son Jason. The pair were admiring the waters of the fountain outside Patterson Tower. **Mark Zerof**



COLLEGE
OF
EDUCATION

Initial Highs

Although it incorporated a variety of majors, the College of Education experienced a kind of renaissance in 1987 with the burgeoning popularity of one of its programs. The number of students selecting education as a whole increased, yet the demand for the Masters with initial certification program was perhaps the most impressive.

The initial certification program attracted new types of students to the college. The program allowed students with various undergraduate majors to obtain both a teaching certificate and Rank II status in Kentucky within approximately two years of studies. Many of the people came to the program after working full time, hoping to parlay their experiences into effective teaching skills.

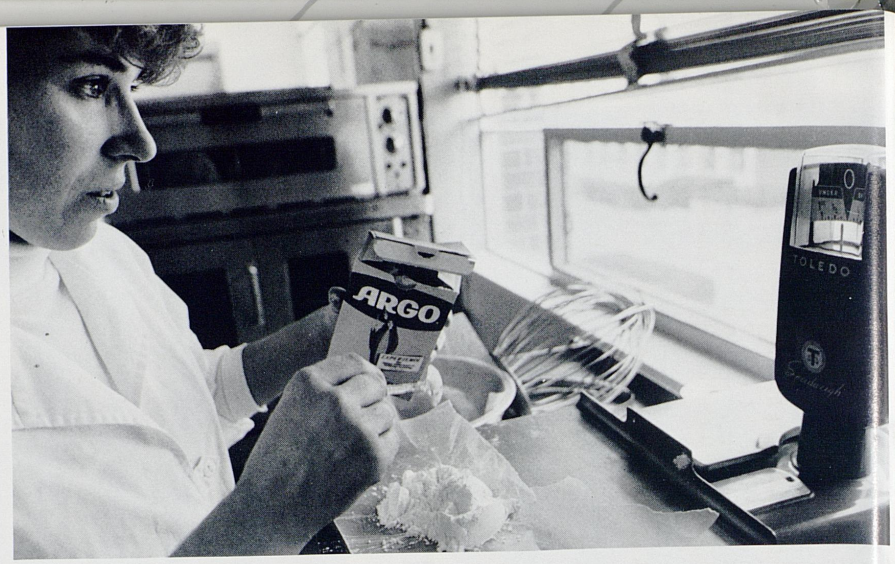
"It was a question of building on my existing skills and interests," said Patty Cobb, who worked on her secondary English certificate in 1987. "I started with the hopes of getting an MA in English but I found that I wanted the chance to work with younger, more enthusiastic students."

For other students, the program was a chance to find a stable an secure job. "My background was in journalism, but the chances of finding a good position were slim," said Teresa Summers. Summers entered the MA program in 1986, hoping to combine her journalism interests with the teaching of English.

Regardless of their background, those entering the initial certification program had the advantage of being able to share their interests and teaching perspectives. Said one student, "We have had the opportunity to share many emotions and ideas, all of which will hopefully make us better teachers."

Matthew Malek





Being precise: Nutrition graduate student Lisa Ginn measures out three ounces of cornstarch for a cherry streusel pie. **Natalie Caudill**

Where the action is: Workers at the food line at the Lemon Tree put ordered items on plates for final presentation to the customer. **Natalie Caudill**



COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

The New Recruiters

Students were often the best people to recruit other students for a college, and the College of Home Economics took advantage of that fact through the Dean's Ambassador Program.

"I think any time you can get students involved in spreading the word to other young people it's for the best," said Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Home Economics. "They're the best recruiters because they tell it like it is."

The program, which was instituted by Meszaros during the spring semester, consisted of a group of ten undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Home Economics. They were slated to serve as ambassadors until their graduation.

"This semester we selected ten outstanding students and we call them Dean's Ambassadors,"said Sarah Henry, assistant dean of Home Economics. "We have both traditional and nontraditional students, and all of our departments are represented." Nontraditional students at UK were generally considered students over age 25.

She said the Dean's Ambassadors primarily assisted the faculty and administration in organizing activities for student recruiting in the college. Ambassadors served as tour guides in the college for visitors such as prospective students and parents, alumni and high school organizations.

"Just two weeks ago we showed a group of students from Spencer County around the college," said Sandra Curtis in February. Curtis was a Dean's Ambassador who was a senior majoring in merchandising.

"If people come on campus, the ambassadors help explain majors and answer questions," Henry said. She also said that the ambassadors helped supplement the recruitment process by providing a personal touch to the college.

The ambassadors participated in Career Days, open houses and college exhibits. The also participated in phon-a-thons to prospective students and alumni, and assisted in corresponding and keeping records on prospective students.

Reaching out: Members of the Dean's Ambassadors Progam in the College of Home Economics helped to make prospective students and alumni feel welcome.



Taking orders: A College of Home Economics student takes her turn as waitress in the Lemon Tree. The restaurant was usually filled for its Tuesday and Thursday lunches. **Natalie Caudill**

The New Recruiters

Being a part of the College of Home Economics meant more than being an ambassador; it also meant studying everything from textiles to running a restaurant.

The group likewise planned some trips within the state to conferences in Owensboro and Louisville, Henry said. She said that the ambassadors would also help host a student conference for over 200 high school students, at UK on March 7.

UK's College of Home Economics patterned its Dean's Ambassadors Program on a similar program at the University of Georgia, Henry said. She said that other colleges, such as the University of Alabama and Texas Tech University, also had such programs.

To be eligible for the program, a student had to be a full-time undergraduate at the junior or senior level and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. The student also had to have completed a minimum of two semesters in the College of Home Economics and be an active member of one of the organizations in the college.

Students were selected on the basis of their ability to communicate verbally in person, by phone and in writing, and must have had a willingness to learn about different aspects of the College of Home Economics.

"They're supposed to have a working knowledge of all nine majors in the college," Henry said.

Although the Ambassadors learned general information about UK admissions policies, in addition to information about the College of Home Economics, Curtis said that it was not difficult.

"It's not really that hard," she said. "I've learned some useful information about the college which I didn't know."

Paula Setser



A team effort: Julie Stever, a community dietetics junior, bones chicken for chicken crepes as her co-workers prepare other ingredients. **Natalie Caudill**

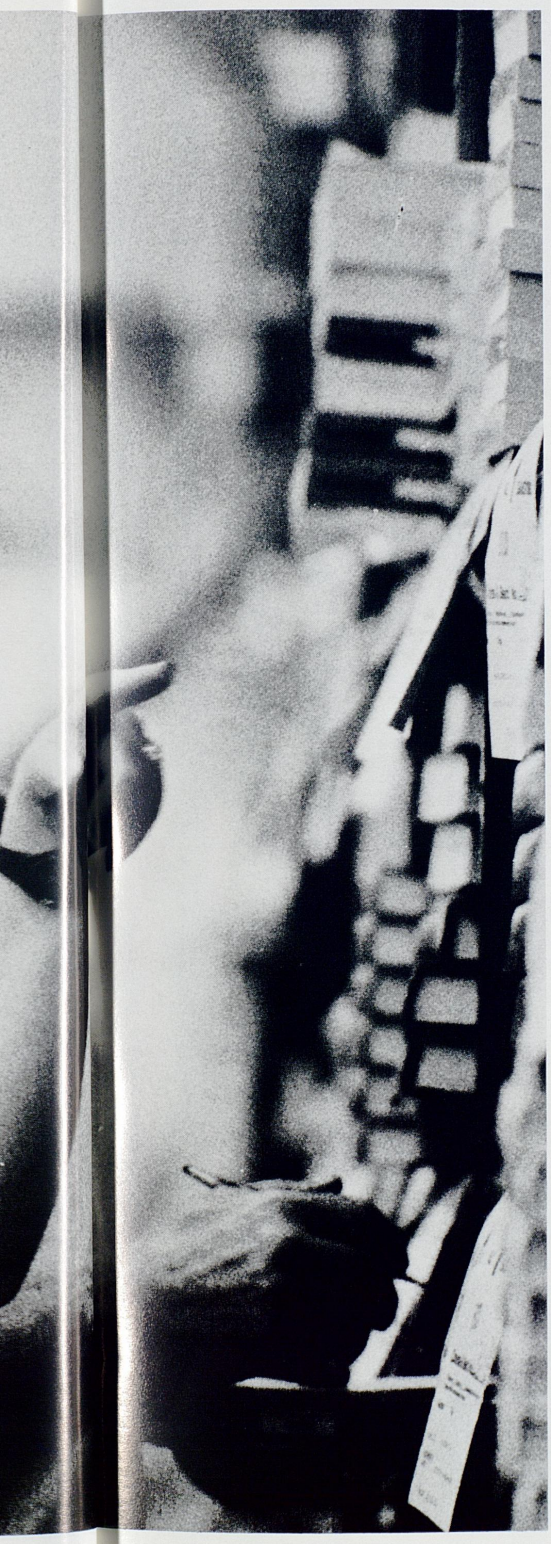




Rolling in the dough: Jennifer Rogers, a restaurant management sophomore, rolls out pie crusts. **Natalie Caudill**

Tempting treats: Lisa Ginn, a nutrition graduate student, pours a cherry pie filling for a desert to be used in the college's Lemon Tree restaurant. **Natalie Caudill**


phi
phi



Book Bucks

It came at least twice a year, always with the threat of high costs and high anxieties. It meant long lines, fighting for bargains and feeling somewhat cheated. It was book buying, and for UK students it was an expensive and sometimes challenging fact of life.

For most students, the start of a semester meant paying fees, finding classes and possibly surviving registration. Following these activities there was usually the ritual trip to Kennedy's or the University Book Store to find out how much the courses were going to cost. Although some chose to wait for the instructions of their professors before buying, others opted to beat the lines and shop before classes began in January or August.

Perhaps the biggest plus to shopping early for book was the availability of more used books. "I have sixteen hours this fall and I need the price break that used textbooks can offer," said sophomore Tim Williams. His trip to Kennedy's on August 20 paid off; Williams was able to obtain used texts for four of his five courses which saved him approximately $40.00.

If the shock of discovering how much texts could cost was not enough, there was also the adventure of getting in and out of the stores at the start of a semester. Both of the major outlets eased the situation by hiring extra sales staff and by offering promotions to attract customers. Students were wooed by offers of soft drinks, visors, Wildcat paraphernalia and music. "These days it's like going to Saks Fifth Avenue to buy your books—they never leave you alone," quipped one Kennedy's customer.

After surviving these rigors and the demands of classes, students were able to get at least a partial return on their investment. Both textbook retailers actively pursued used book returns, promising the highest prices. "I did not get much for my books, especially the paperbacks," said Tina Martin, "but at least it was enough to go out and have fun after finals."

Matthew Maiek

High anxiety: Aside from the costs of their tuition and fees, students were faced with the prospect of paying big bucks for their textbooks.



Expensive choices: Students roam through the rows of books at Kennedy's in August looking for their course selections and hoping to find a few bargains. **Tim Sharp**



Center stage: David and Louise Roselle are introduced to the Board of Trustees by Chairman Robert McGowan following Roselle's official appointment as president. **Tim Sharp**

Displaying his penchance for computers, Roselle enters information in his office in June. During his tenure at Virginia Tech, Roselle worked to increase the number of computers. **Mark Zerof**



The New Horizon

No matter where UK President David P. Roselle travels, whether it is Hong Kong, Tokyo, Rome or Virginia, he is always as close as his computer. Take a few minutes to type a message on a computer and he can return it within the hour.

For Roselle, 47, the former provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, the U.S. Postal Service had become obsolete. He receives most of his mail by computer.

Electronic mail is only part of a computer revolution that Roselle said could create opportunities for UK and higher education. "(Computers) are an extremely educational issue," Roselle said. "I think we'll reach a day when computers will be so prevalent in college education that it will be necessary to get computers in the dorm rooms of the students."

That day has almost arrived at Virginia Tech, where Roselle is credited with computer innovations on campus. During his tenure as provost, Tech acquired a $9 million supercomputer from International Business Machines Corp. and a $16 million campus communications system to handle all telephone, video and computer data transmissions.

Persuading students to buy a personal computer was not a burdensome issue at Virginia Tech and should not be for UK either if the University chooses to do something similar in the future, Roselle said. "I think what should happen is that we should try to build an attractive computing environment that students will want to buy them,"

Roselle began his administrative career as the dean of Tech's graduate school and research and graduate studies programs — a period he said was very exciting."We set out to put renewed emphasis on graduate research and to make a larger, better student body. Those were exciting days," he said.

In what some call Roselle's first success as an administrator, enrollment in Tech's graduate program increased during his first year as dean from 2,933 in the fall of 1979 to 3,-119 in 1980. Enrollment peaked during Roselle's years as dean at 3,233. In the fall of 1986, Virginia Tech enrolled 3,716 students in its graduate programs.

Roselle became Virginia Tech's provost or chief academic officer in July, 1983. What made Roselle a successful administrator, his colleagues at Virginia Tech say, is his experience as an administrator and as a faculty member.

After graduating from Pennsylvania's West Chester State College in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in physics, Roselle earned a doctorate in math from Duke University in 1965.

In 1965, Roselle met Louise Dowling while working as graduate student at Duke.The two met about three years earlier while Roselle was working as a teaching assistant in a sophomore-level calculus class at Duke. They did not begin to date until 1965 when she entered the gradute school at Duke and he took his first faculty position at the University of Maryland.Roselle married Dowling of Manhasset, N.Y., on June 19, 1967.

Roselle left Maryland in 1968 for a better research program at Louisiana State University.Virginia Tech offered Roselle a position in 1968, but he declined, seeking a better research program. However, he kept in touch with administrators at Tech and finally took an assistant professorship there in 1974.

As a student, faculty member or administrator, Roselle said he has enjoyed every bit of higher education."I've just enjoyed higher education," Roselle said. "College was fun. Graduate school was even more fun. It was hard, but it was enjoyable. I've enjoyed my time as an administrator."

It was not until Roselle joined the ranks of the faculty that he began to appreciate the pursuit of academic excellence."As a faculty member I've enjoyed pursuing scholarship, as a student I was just trying to pass the courses," he said.

Roselle's experiences as an administrator, faculty member and student gave him keen insight into what a university is about, said John Wilson, his predecessor as Virginia Tech's provost, now president of Washington and Lee University. "He knows what a university is, what it is for, why it is, and where it comes from," Wilson said.

"He understands the importance of academic tenure and academic freedom," he said. "He doesn't have to be persuaded about

Great expectations: New President David Roselle sees high tech, high salaries and high academic standards as the keys to UK's future.

The New Horizon

Meeting the needs of the many: Roselle plans to use his administrative skills to balance the interests of a strong faculty, student body and athletic concerns at the University.



The official view: Roselle's presidential portrait was completed shortly after he assumed his new position. **Photo Services**

The beginning of an era: Roselle speaks before the Board of Trustees, the local press and faculty members after receiving his new position. **Tim Sharp**

the importance of faculty. He doesn't take the faculty for granted."

Jarol Manheim, president of Tech's faculty senate, agreed with Wilson's assessment. "He's got a good set of administrative skills in that he understands the nature of the university," Manheim said. "He can talk to faculty and he can talk to administrators."

Others at Virginia Tech and UK described Roselle as quiet, soft-spoken, thoughtful, intense, confident and tough. He's not afraid to deal with turmoil or make tough decisions, Wilson said.

Even if there is controversy surrounding the decisions Roselle makes at UK, Manheim said, people will still respect his choices. "People will learn to respect his judgment," Manheim said. "He's not a glad-hand politician type. He's a serious person that deals at a level of thoughtfulness and ideas."

While Roselle tends to shy away from describing himself, he is not bashful when it comes to discussing higher education, UK in particular.

Before Roselle discussed where he wants to take the University, however, he wanted to be sure he knew what Kentuckians want. "I have a fair number of ideas of what I would like the University of Kentucky to try to accomplish," he said. "What I want to be sure is that my ideas mesh with the people whose opinions are much more important than mine."

This willingness to seek other viewpoints is what makes Roselle a successful administrator, Manheim said. "He's very easy to work with," he said. "He's a quick study. He's somebody who looks for better ideas and tries to implement them."

One group Roselle planned to seek ideas from was the UK faculty. In meeting with faculty members on his tours of UK's Lexington campus, community college system and the Medical Center, Roselle said he found that faculty want to be more involved with administrative decision making — a philosophy he agreed with.

He said the faculty's wishes would be a priority when he began formalizing his agenda. "I think it's the faculty's responsibility to set the agenda for the University and to define the academic courses, the research programs, things like that. Their responsibilities lie in those areas,"

Roselle said he believes a university's faculty is of paramount importance. Without a successful faculty, he said, UK could flounder.

That is why Roselle emphasized recruiting quality faculty members. "Faculty recruitment — as all personnel recruitment — is the most important (goal), it really is," he said. "It is just awfully important who you hire. Whatever your job is, it's awfully important who you have to serve on the faculty."

Facing $4.5 million in cuts from the 1986-87 year's operating budget, with an additional $2.7 million frozen until October of 1987, Roselle faced difficulty in attracting quality professors to UK. The projected average salary for faculty at UK was $38,500 — $3,700 behind the projected average salary at UK's benchmark institutions. Average faculty pay at Virginia Tech was $41,000.

"One is never pleased by any kind of budgetary problem," he said. "One, especially someone who is aggressive as I am, want to get out and accomplish things and do things and make programs better."

During fiscal 1988, which began July 1, the University did not increase money for operating expenses. No money was allocated for program improvement.

Despite the state's gloomy economic forecast in the face of a $130 million shortfall for fiscal 1988, Roselle still planned to move forward in his first year as president.

Roselle said he is not sure about the need for a special session to remedy the state's budget problems, but he was certain about one thing. UK should earn its own support.

"I think in the final analysis that you've got to gain legislative support for the University on the basis of people thinking that the University is doing a good job," Roselle said.

Apparently he was able to convince both federal and state governments as well as corporate sponsors that Tech was a quality educational institution. In 1986 Virginia Tech ranked 49th nationally in research funding from all sources and seventh nationally in money obtained solely from industrial firms.



The New Horizon

Despite his reputation as a soft-spoken administrator, Roselle's leadership will likely be marked by his talents a shrewd problem solver.



The first couple: David and Louise Roselle make an entrance into the Faculty Club following his first press conference. **Mark Zerof**

Roselle does not take credit for much of Virginia Tech's fund raising in the private sector, saying "it was the times."

But the former provost should not be discounted in fund raising at Tech, Lavery said.

Roselle did not work much with Virginia's legislature, but he still did his homework and knew how to make contacts for research money, Lavery said.

Roselle's contact with U.S. Rep. Frederick Boucher, D-Virginia, helped win Virginia Tech a $300,000 grant for its college of medicine, he said.

When it comes to raising money in Kentucky, Roselle said he prefers being the University's ambassador, not a politician. "I don't think playing politics is a correct role for the head of a state agency, which is what this job is," Roselle said. "I think my obligation is to present as straightforward and as clear-cut a way as possible what the program and the policies and the needs of the University of Kentucky are."

For UK to be successful with the legislature, Roselle said he will have to promote the faculty's accomplishments — both in research and educating students."The more the faculty accomplish, the better placement the students get. The more students that graduate from the University of Kentucky and open businesses and do well improving the economic environment of the commonwealth . . . make it possible for people to want to help the University."

In order to ensure academic excellence for UK, Roselle said he believes faculty should be thoroughly evaluated and admissions standards for undergraduates toughened.

At Virginia Tech, professors were evaluated by alumni, students and other professors, Roselle said.These evaluations were a part of tenure and salary decisions."Generally, faculty have responsibilities in the areas of teaching, service and scholarship, and I think that faculty should be evaluated for promotion, tenure and salary increases," he said.

Faculty, however, are not the only ones who should be held accountable for academic excellence, he said. To achieve excellence not only at UK but at high schools around the state, Roselle said Kentucky's flagship university must send out the signal that education must be taken seriously.

The way to make that signal is by increasing admissions standards. "One wants to have the message sent out across Kentucky that the educational attainment appropriate for entry in a selective admissions program," he said, "is an important issue, because once you do that you cause the whole secondary program to be taken more seriously."

Higher admissions standards, Roselle said, also free professors for research instead of tying them up teaching remedial courses.

Roselle's pursuit of academic excellence will not take a back seat to college athletics during his tenure at UK. "Athletics are an extracurricular activity and the curricular activities should be the priority of the institution."

Roselle, who enjoys running and golfing, said intercollegiate athletics are beneficial for UK, as long as they are played by the rules. "It's a good thing to play, it creates interest in the school," he said. "But it's only good if it is done fairly and enhances, not detracts from, the reputation of the University."

When the rules are broken, he said, action must be taken."My line is drawn anytime the game is played and is not played by the rules. You can never compromise. You don't cheat. It's a mistake to compromise your morals," he said.

Those at UK concerned about dramatic change at UK under Roselle, need not lose any sleep, Manheim said. Roselle will not change for the sake of change.He will work to solve any of the University's shortcomings —probably in "short order," he said."What you're getting is a savvy, aggressive, problem-solving kind of person."

After touring each of the University's three sectors during the past two months, Roselle said he's enthusiastic about what the University offers.

He knows there will be problems, his wife said, but that keeps him busy."I would say he is totally committed to the job he is doing," Mrs. Roselle said. "He loves what he does. He sometimes gets fidgety when he's not thinking about (the University)," she said. "I think he's happier when he's thinking about the problems with his job."

Beginning with his appointment in March, Roselle tried learning everything about the UK system and Kentucky. He met both gubernatorial candidates and the governor. He phoned legislators.

Working often from 7 a.m. until 10 at night, Roselle became a student again.But when he took office July 1, he said he would be keeping academic excellence in mind, not just trying to "pass the course."

Brad Cooper



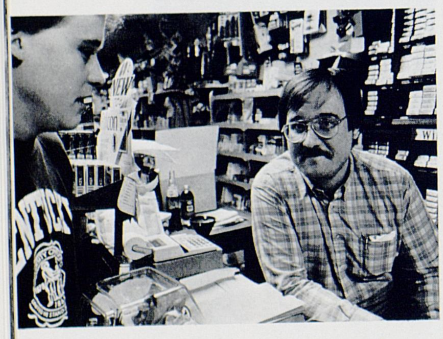


Joining in: Roselle applauds with members of the faculty and the Trustee during the unveiling of outgoing President Otis Singletary's portrait. **Mark Zerof**

Making news: Roselle addresses members of the press during his installation as UK's ninth president. **Tim Sharp**

Lunchtime Jam

Selling everything from popcorn to watchbands to bagels, Phillip's Market catered to a wide variety of people. Lunchtime there was also a busy but great place to eat.



Glenn Algie, a Law sophomore, converses with co-owner Gordon Bentley. Algie is one of the many customers who stops by daily at Phlllip's. **Natalie Caudill**

Nestled in-between buildings on Limestone stands a little store many seem to know about but that you never really hear mentioned. Nevertheless, Phillip's Market has become a veritable institution here at UK while virtually remaining anonymous.

Selling everything from popcorn to watchbands to bagels, Phillip's Market caters to a wide variety of people. As a crowd gathered here one day around noon, I noticed all sorts of people. Men in business suits came rushing in to quickly order lunch. UK employees, coming in groups of three or more, stood around comparing what each one was going to order. But the crowd that definitely makes up the majority of their customers is UK students and professors.

Convenience may seem to be the first reason for such popularity. Students though seem to have another opinion. Bob Kisler, a Marketing Senior, thinks that it is just a really interesting place.

"It's a good place to hang out if you are a Marketing major, since the Marketing professors seem to hang out there alot," Kisler said laughing. "Seriously though Phillip's is reasonably priced and the people are really friendly. You actually feel like they know you and that makes it alot more appetizing than fast food."

Marketing professors do seem to hang out there alot. Doug Hoffman, a Marketing professor, echoed the same sentiments.

"The people that work behind the counter get to know you and you get to know them. It makes eating there more than enjoyable."

The atmosphere at Phillip's is a varied one. People rush in and rush out. Others seem content to sit at the one table and leisurely read the newspaper and drink a cup of coffee. Some customers are obviously regulars, since they don't even bother to look at the menu, they immediately know what they want.

Behind all this stands the tradition of Phillip's Market. Mrs. Ana Phillip's, the original owner who died in 1984, operated the market at its present location until an illness forced her to quit. Mrs. Phillip's, maybe more than the market itself was an institution. The UK Department of Family Studies presented her with an award in her honor "For Relieving Hunger Pains and Campus Headaches Above and Beyond the Call of Duty."

Present owner and operator, Gordon Bentley, says alot of physical input goes into his business.

"It's basically just alot of hard work. After Mrs. Phillip's died we decided or really just wanted to make sure we kept the same atmosphere and service she had always stressed," Gordon commented. "This is basically a walk-in business, with us relying mostly on the campus for our customers."

Bentley stated that May and August are somewhat slower when it comes to business, but that for the most part it is a pretty steady stream of customers all year long. Most of the employees have been there for years. Charlotte, one of the ladies that makes sandwiches behind the counter, has worked at Phillip's for seven years. Ralph, who works behind the cash register, has been there even longer than that. They just seem to really like working there.

Phillip's Market, possessing a character all its own is definitely the place to go. No UK student should graduate without first experiencing it. Be careful though, you will probably become a regular customer.

Tammy Morris



Lunchtime at Phillip's Market is always a busy place for Gordon and Ralph. The majority of their customers attend or work at UK. **Natalie Caudill**

Lines are common at Phillip's Market during lunchtime but most students and faculty agree it is well worth the wait. **Natalie Caudill**



Bowing Out

Dean Rosemary Pond always enjoyed an exceptional relationship with students



Rosemary Pond at her desk on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower. **Natalie Caudill**

When Rosemary Pond was at the Faculty Club one day, she saw students walking across campus to their classes and she felt a pang.

But Pond said she felt right about her decision to leave the University. She knew that she had made her contribution and it was time for her to bow out.

Pond, who came to the University in 1967, retired from her position as associate dean of students for residence hall life during the summer.

At 65, Pond decided to retire five years before UK's mandatory retirement age of 70. "It's because there are lots of things I want to do."

She started walking a couple of miles each day, gardening and doing volunteer work for organizations such as the Arthritis Foundation and the March of Dimes.

In the spring, she plans to take a class at the University, such as music appreciation or philosophy.

Although she was "really staying quite busy," Pond said she misses the contact she had with students. "The thing that has been so meaningful to me was the students," she said. "I did enjoy a wonderful relationship" with students.

"Dean Pond was very much identified with the residence hall program and she'll be missed," said Joe Burch, who worked with Pond for 14 years as dean of students. "So many students were used to working with her and seeing her."

In 1966, Pond left her positions as assistant dean of women and assistant professor of education at Ohio's Miami University to come to UK as director of women's residence halls.

When she arrived, she was greeted with the difficult task of accommodating students who were assigned to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, which was scheduled to be completed. The complex didn't open until a year later.

In honor of Pond's con ri-bution to the University nd students, the Board of Tr st-ees renamed the library in he Complex Commons the R se-mary Pond Library.

"It was the best-kept se ret on campus," Pond said of the board's action. "It re lly meant a lot to me becaus e I really do love the Univers ty. I just bowed out with a w n-derful feeling."

James Kuder, the new ice chancellor for student aff irs, said the University will c n-duct a national search to find a replacement for Pond. He said he hoped to comp ete the selection process by March of 1988.

In the meantime, Bob C lay served as acting director of residence life. Kuder said the title of the position had been changed to encompass C reg Page Apartments, pay roll and budgeting, as well as dif-ferent aspects of student lif e.

Fran Stew art



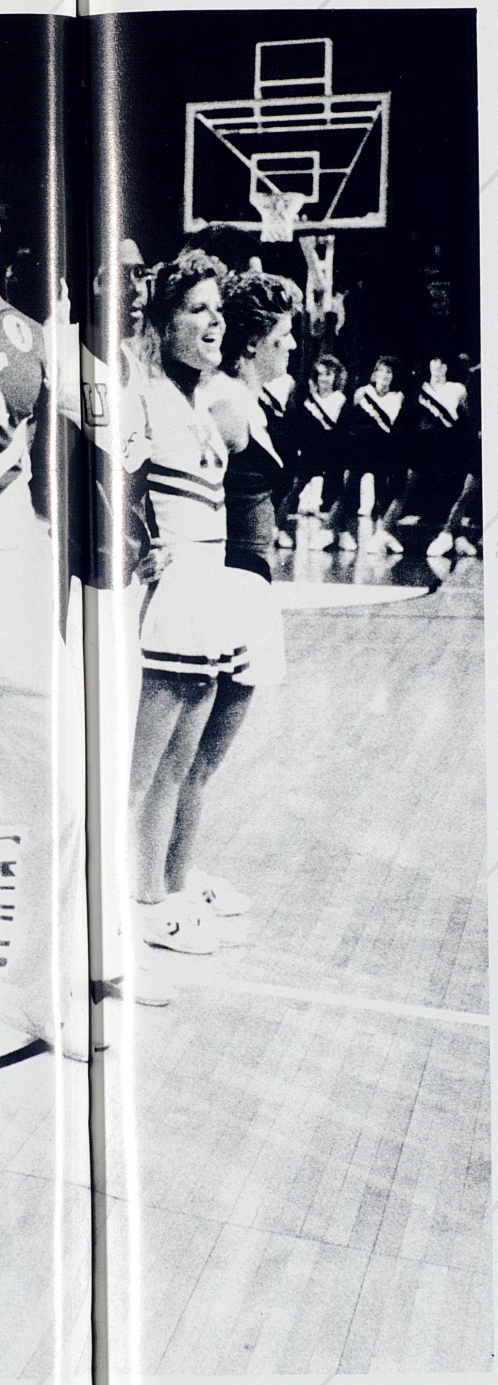


Dean Rosemary Pond displays a photograph sent to her from a Herald-Leader photographer. Many former students and friends sent her letters and tokens of good wishes when she retired from her position in June of 1987. **Natalie Caudill**

Pond's office was filled with souvenirs of her years supervising residence halls. The football was autographed and presented by the 1985 winners of the Halloween Bowl — an annual football contest between Holmes and Haggin halls. **Natalie Caudill**



Wildcat fans and athletes experienced their share of ups and downs as they confronted their opponents.



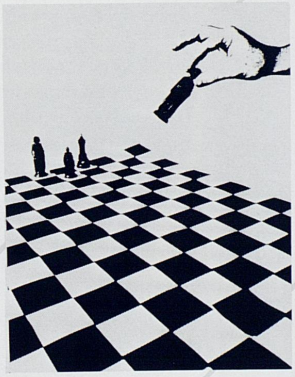
the next move

Whether it was on the field or in the classroom, UK athletes faced their own set of questions and issues. There were the continual demands of training, courses and fame.

For some, the challenges paid off. Athletes excelled in the athletic arena and made headlines. UK could take pride in eight All-America and fifteen All-SEC athletes.

Yet achievement also came off the fields and courts. UK placed more student athletes on the SEC's Academic Honor Rolls than any other school which created a new sense of pride and direction.

For those in the stands, this pride remained strong, despite the occassional disappointment of lost games. Wildcat fans went en mass to Rupp and Commonwealth, watching, cheering and waiting for the Cats to make their moves.



Making an entrance: Dale Baldwin joins other cheerleaders during the Vanderbilt halftime. Baldwin was injured during a trampoline routine. **Natalie Caudill**

ATHLETICS

Fantastic





Ready, willing and able: Wildcat fans endured the hardships of foul weather, long lines and high prices to add their own brand of enthusiasm in the stands. **Tim Sharp**

They came in virtually all shapes, sizes, races and reli gious persuasions. They were willing to brave the el ements, parking traumas and long lines for tickets an admissions. They were Wildcat fans, and they showed t ei own special brand of loyalty on many Saturdays and w ek nights at Rupp Arena, Commonwealth and other locations.

Being a consummate Wildcat watcher took more than knowledge and interest in a particular sport. Often it invo ve being ready, willing and able to quote the most vital stati tic of each participant. Likewise, it might take the skills of coach. Many a meal in the Student Center, fraternities an the residence halls were dominated with discussions of ho Sutton or Claiborne could have used talents more wisely.

Supporting the cats also involved having a thick skin a times. Whe the going got tough for any of the teams, th sports columnists for the Lexington *Herald-Leader* and th Louisville *Courier-Journal* had the nasty tendency to turn on Wildcat coaches and players. This resulted in exchange o insults and some heated letters to the editor.

Yet when the going was good the fans always seemed t get going. Cars, vans, campers and buses of fans would ro into Commonwealth Stadium and the lots surrounding Rupp Arena to party before the Cats played. Complete with coo ers, picnic meals and an abundance of blue and white clot hing and souvenirs, they added to the festivities. And these fes tivi ties went on regardless of the final score.

Maintaining this level of enthusiam and interest did hav its expenses. There were tickets, meals and the threat of lo sing one's voice after screaming for victory. Likewise, there ver season previews by Caywood Ledford and others that ver practically required reading. If these did not deter the mos ardent Wildcat supporter, the weather could. Attendance a Rupp Arena, Memorial Coliseum and Commonwealth Stadi um fell slightly when the weather turned nasty.

Regardless of how fanatical their support may have been Wildcat watchers found their investment of time worthwhile There was the thrill of watching the team win either live or on TV, and there was the satisfaction of knowing that they had helped leave their mark on the teams and the University.

Matthew Mule



A New Cat Habitat

Among the many construction projects that took place on the U.K. campus, the one that caught most students' eyes, particularly the football players, was the Ervin J. Nutter Training Center. Donations by E.J. Nutter, Seth Hancock and others made the project possible.

Nutter, a former U.K. graduate, served two terms as the U.K. National Alumni Association president and has been chairman of the U.K. Development Council Board for the past three years. The Xenia, Ohio businessman donated the $ 1 million gift, the largest single grant ever recived by the University of Kentucky Athletics Association, to represent his love for U.K.

Another significant contributer to the football training center was central Kentucky horseman Seth Hancock. He donated $ 250,000 while family members Mr. A.B. Hancock Jr., Wadell Hancock II and A.B. Hancock III contributed a combined total of $ 100,000.

The new center will be located adjacent to the Shively Sports Center on south campus. This $ 5,725,000, 48,000 square foot building will contain facilities such as: locker rooms for the players, coaches and staff, a weight room, training rooms, an equipment room, an aerobics exercise room, a sauna and jacuzzi, 12 meeting rooms, staff and player lounges, a 60-yard sprint track on the second floor, three racquetball courts, a media interview and work room, and a laundry room.

Completion of the center was set for the summer of 1987, plenty of time before the Wildcats began another season.

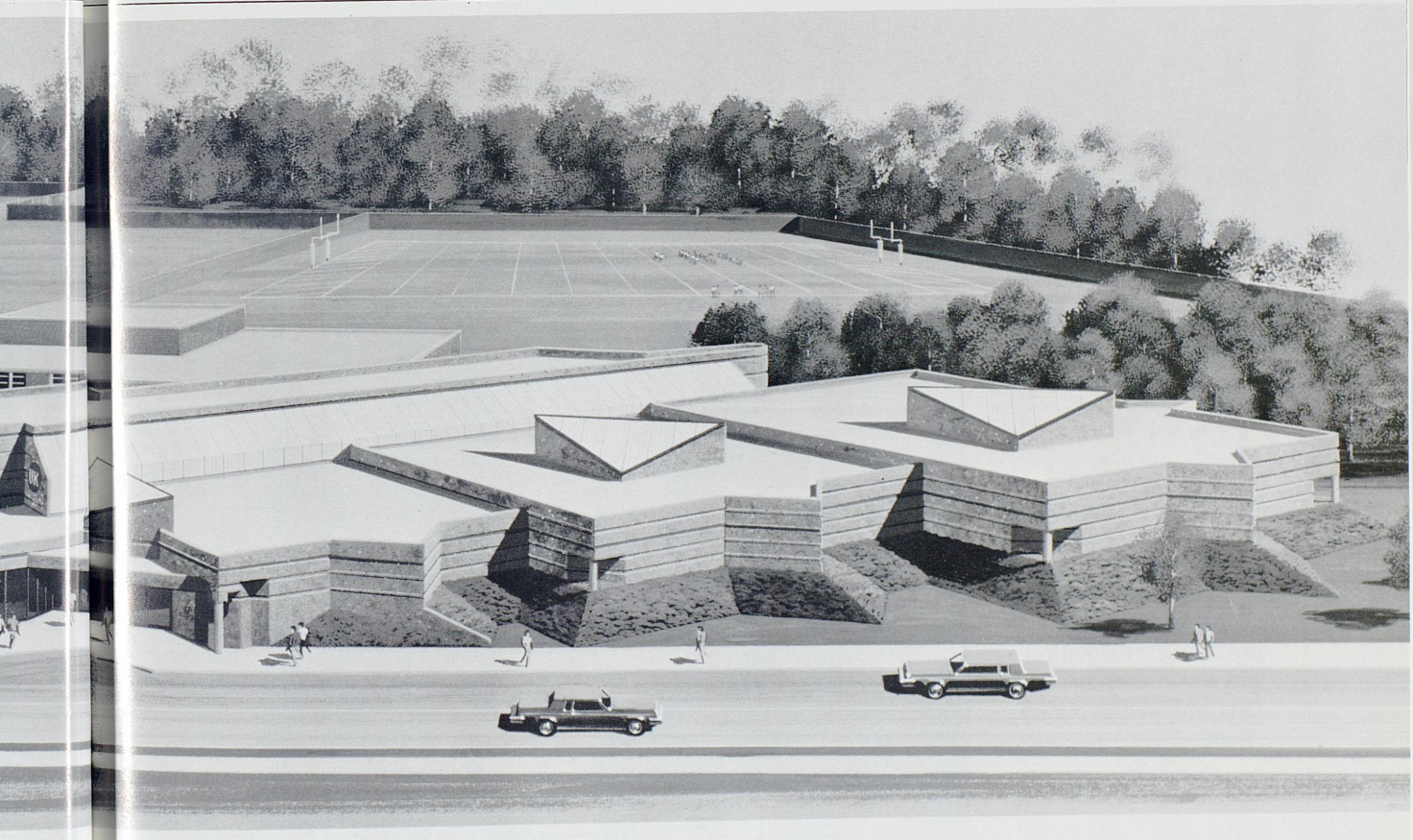
Kandes Hatcher



NUTTER TRAINING FACILITY



Coach Jerry Claiborne and Athletics Director Cliff Hagan, along with the major contributors, broke ground for the new cat habitat early last summer. **Photo Services**



The Cats in the Box

UK students were loyal followers of their sports teams and would fill almost any arena with supporters, even up to and including the press box.

The press box? Yes, UK had its own Sports Information Center where students covered, wrote, and published stories about the various sports teams at the University.

The center was directed by Russell Rice and was assisted by Brad Davis and Mrs. Rena Vicini. Along with a graduate assistant, six students, and five work studies, they were responsible for handling media relations for all the various sports.

"We see our function," stated Davis, "as a liaison between the news media and the teams and coaches."

The center handled interview requests, compiled sports statistics, and prepared news releases. For instance, when the NCAA reprimanded ten UK football players for abuse of their guest ticket privileges last year, the Sports Information Department was already prepared with a statement.

"Our objective is to be loyal without being blind," said Davis.

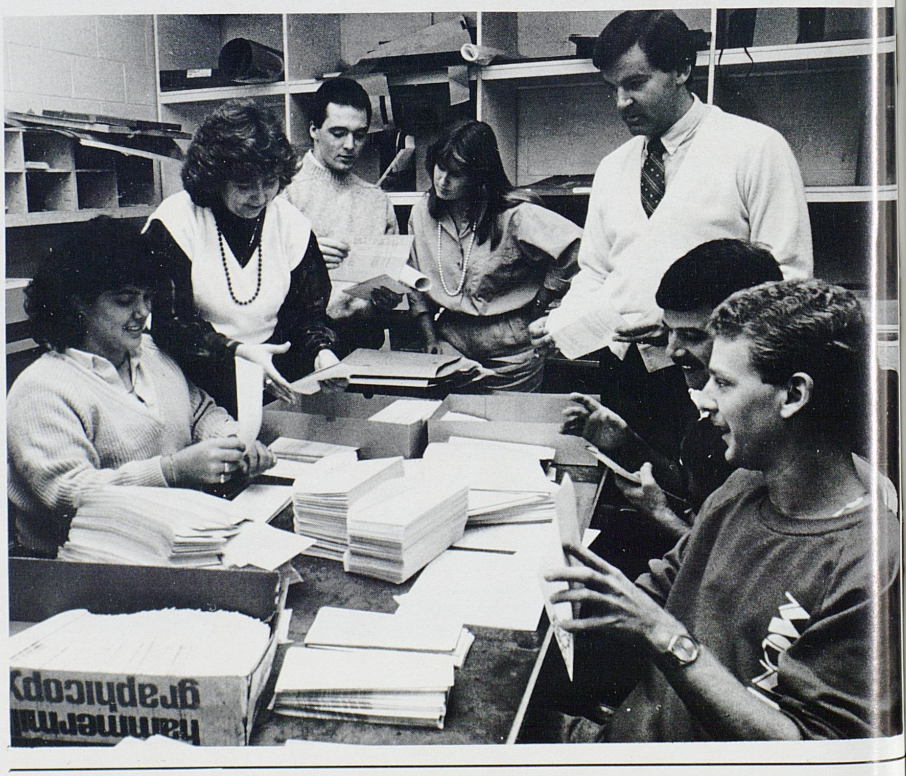
For football and basketball, the department had a weekly mailing list that includes over 1200 media agencies all over the country. For the non-income producing sports, the center spent a lot of time calling media sources and urging coverage. They even have stories already written and prepared for publication which they sent directly to news agencies via computer.

Since the sports information telephone number was one of the few published in the athletic department, they received many calls from fans.

"We have two work studies whose only job is to handle fan requests for autographed pictures, posters, calendars, fact books, and the like," commented Davis.

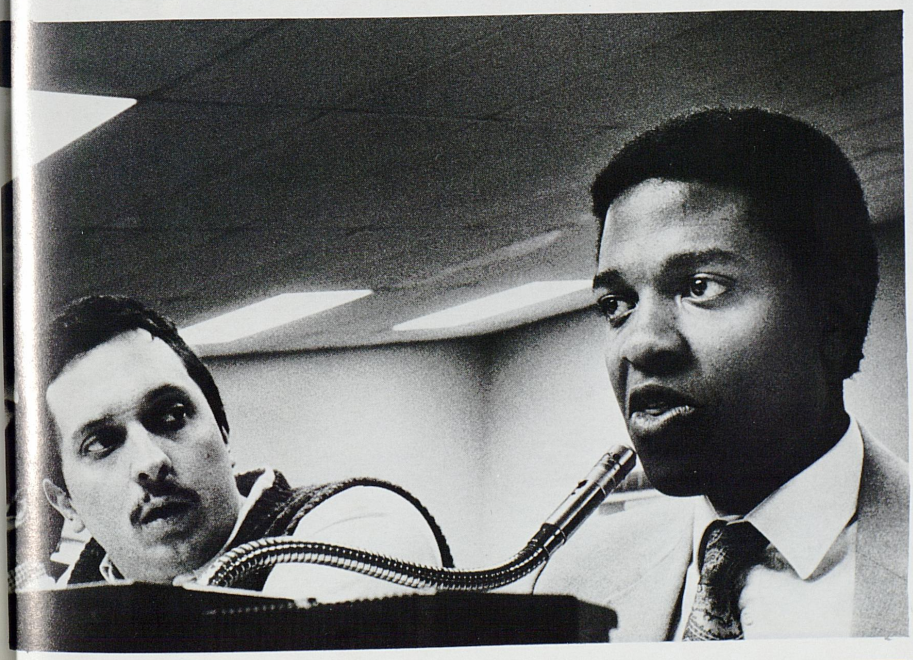
Beth McMichael

Stuffing envelopes with pre-season basketball information, student interns in the Sports Information department get a taste of life in the athletic media. The basketball press releases were distributed across the nation to major papers, television and radio stations. **Natalie Caudill**



Being a part of the Sports Information team involved being more than an athletic expert; it also meant providing information and statistics to the the fans and media sources.





Keeping watch over the players at Commonwealth Stadium, intern Warren Haven gathers information during the UK-LSU football game. Haven was one of several interns who worked for the Sports Information Center in 1987. **Natalie Caudill**

Calling the shots: Ron Juanso announces football plays as part of his position with the Sports Information Center at the UK-LSU game. **Natalie Caudill**

Heroic Effort

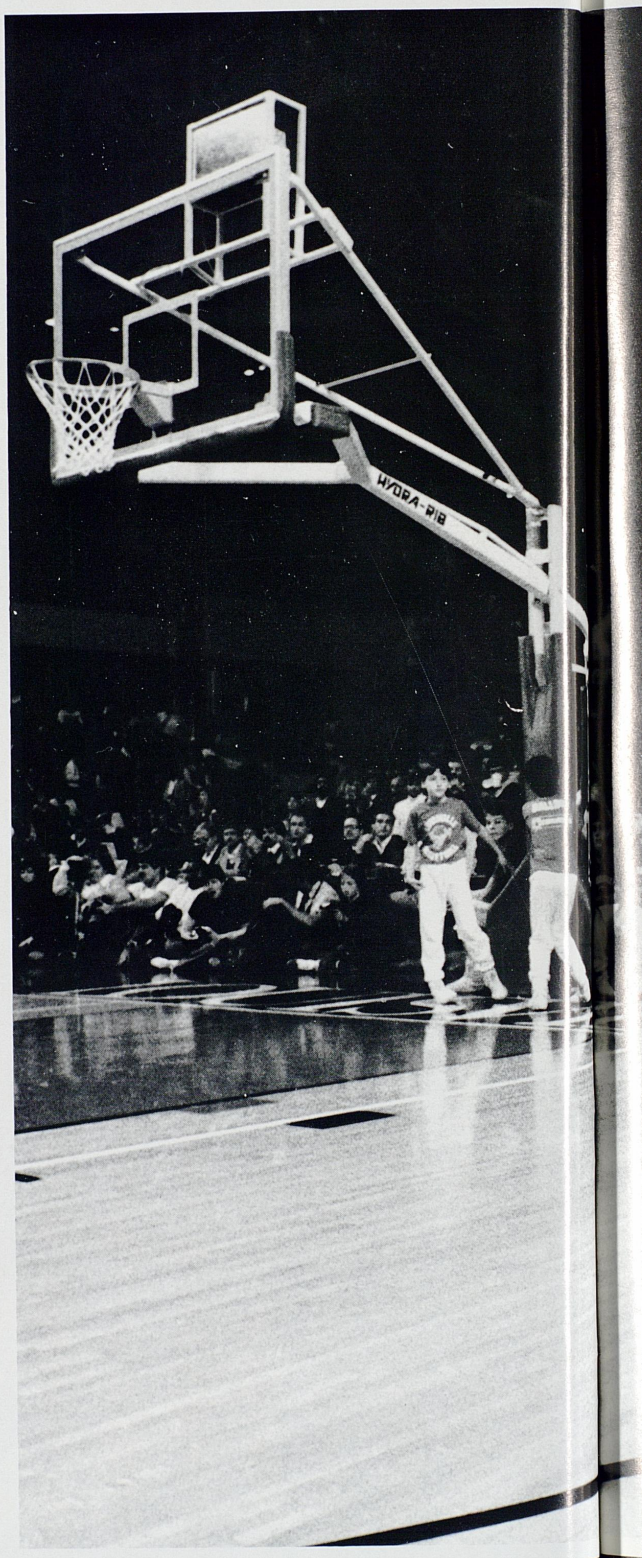
When people hear of sports-related injuries most people think of football, boxing and other types of full-contact sports. Whe people think of sports heros they usually think of a Babe Ruth, a Dr. J or maybe even a UK basketball player. But this year UK was introducted to a new kind of hero who will be fighting an uphill battle the rest of his life.

Wildcat cheerleader Dale Baldwin rotated too far on a flip off a minitrampoline and injured his spinal cord in early November during a warm-up routine for the UK Blue-White basketball game at Freedom Hall in Louisville. The 22-year-old Leitchfield native is in a wheelchair. He can move both arms and has feeling but no movement in his legs.

"When it comes to accidents . . . it can happen anywhere, just driving a car," Baldwin said. "Everything I did in cheerleading, I usually did under certain safety guidelines, and



Dale Baldwin joins his teammates to celebrate the cheerleading squad's national championship. The squad dedicated their award-winning performance to Baldwin. **Natalie Caudill**



The crowd at the UK, U of L game welcomed Dale Baldwin to Freedom Hall in December. Baldwin was injured during warm-ups for a UK exhibition game on the Freedom Hall court in November. **Tim Sharp**




Kentucky

Heroic Effort

(n y accident) wasn't anything that could have been prevented.

"I don't put anyone at fault," said Baldwin who returned to UK in the spring to work on completing his business degree in marketing and management.

Baldwin, who started cheerleading in high school, had been captain of the UK squad for two years and spent his summers conducting workshops for the Universal Cheerleading Association.

As a result of his accident, three-tiered pyramids and use of minitrampolines have been banned at UK, an action that Baldwin wasn't too sure about.

"Chances of them getting seriously hurt are not very high, so I kind of feel sorry for those people," Baldwin said. "But, then again, banning the minitramp's not going to hurt the squad because we do other things."

Baldwin was right. The UK squad won the Ford College Cheerleading National Championships in January at San Diego. They dedicated the victory to Baldwin who had been on the UK team that won the Ford title in 1984.

The UK Athletics Association set up a fund in December to help cover the expenses incurred from the accident. UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said that the fund will pay for expenses not covered by medical insurance and long-term disability.

"The fund is an ongoing effort to raise money to help Baldwin and his family with all their expenses," Hagan said.

Hagan said that several structural changes must be made in the Baldwin's house to accommodate ramps and wider doors. He said that they were appealing locally and statewide to solicit money for the fund.

During halftime of UK's basketball game against Austin Peay more than $10,000 was collected, bu Hagan said that amount would only cover the cost of a special wheelchair Baldwin needed.

Baldwin has accepted the fact that he is a quadriplegic and hopes that his accident and all of the publicity surrounding it won't have a negative effect on cheerleading.

"If anything comes out of all this, I hope the people — cheerleaders and coaches — will respect the physical changes that have come about," Baldwin said. "I hate to see one accident have an effect that it's going to ban all the advances that have come about over the past 10 years."

Jeff Ashley



U of L cheerleaders joined with their UK counterparts to help raise money for Baldwin after his accident. **Tim Sharp**

A native of Leitchfield, Dale Baldwin returned to campus during the spring semester to continue working on a degree in marketing and management. **Tim Sharp**



Fighting his way out of the pack, the Wildcat runner found it a losing battle at the Kentucky Invitational. **Breck Smither**

Exhausted, a UK runner struggles to maintain his position as he approaches the finish of the race. **Breck Smither**



A Split Decision

The UK women's cross country team ended a spectacular season with a third-place finish in the NCAA Finals in Tuscon, Arizizona on Nov. 24. The team was led by All-American sophomore Lisa Brieding who finished 18th overall in the women's 5,000-event with a time of 17:16:72. The Lady Kats finished the day with a score of 159, behind Texas (62) and Wisconsin (64).

"We had already competed against the top three teams in the nation in Texas, Wisconsin and Alabama," head coach Don Weber said. "We knew we could compete and finish at least in the top five. I think the women did as well as they could have with the third-place finish."

The season was also highlighted by a series of strong finishes in major invitationals including victories in the UK Invitational on Sept. 20 and the EKU Invitational on Nov. 7 and a second-place finish in the Indiana Univ. Invitational on Oct. 4. Members of the women's team besides Brieding were Donna Combs, Elisa Frosini, Mary Pat Hickey, Sherry Hoover, Deanne Horne, Patricia Padorne, Paige Pawlak, Audrey Pierce, Lynne Segreti, and Lane Suarez.

The men's cross country team finished eleventh in the 1986 NCAA District 3 Championship but failed to qualify for the NCAA Finals. The team was paced by All-American sophomore Richard Ede, a native of Barnet, England, who finished 14th in the men's NCAA Finals 10,000 meter race with a time of 31:22:44.

The Cats went into the championship with a second place finish at the EKU Invitational. There Ede shattered the previous five mile record of 25:55 by over a minute, turning in a time of 24:50.

"It seemed like every meet was better then (Ede's) last," Weber said. "This (NCAA Finals) was undoubtably his best. We did not expect him to do this well. His finish was much more surprising than the women's."

The 1986 team was a young one, consisting mainly of sophomores, with two juniors and a freshman as well. Besides Ede, the team consisted of Mark Bertram, Jay Birindelli, Joe Butler, Dan Glomb, Jeff Justice, Jeff Koos, Russell Nally, Jeff Schuck, Adam Suarez, Steve Wagner, Bob Whelan, Fred Whelan, and Neil Wilbur.

Beth McMichael



In a horde, the runners at the UK Invitational stream away from the start. **Breck Smither**

Thankless Job

It was fourth down and the ball was on the one yard line. There were only three seconds left in the fourth quarter of the flag football intramural championship game. The ball was snapped and tossed over the middle for a touchdown. The fans were in a frenzy as the winning team began to celebrate.

But there, standing alone in the end zone was some guy in a striped shirt, blowing a whistle with a yellow flag lying by his feet. The official had called a penalty and the offensive team went crazy and attacked him. The crowd decided that they wanted to get a few punches in, and they hadn't even heard what the call was yet.

Being a student official sure is a tough job.

"Officiating in front of your peers is probably the most thankless job around," said UK intramural director Ron Lee. "It seems like no matter what they're doing, they're always put in high pressure situations."

University hired student officials are responsible for refereeing nine intramural sports, including basketball, volleyball, softball, and flag football. All of the 150 students who participated in the program last year were required to attend three clinics. There they learned about the specific sport that they were going to be officiating. Learning the rules and participating in field clinics before they were assigned to officiate an actual game was part of their preparation.

"Actually I didn't really do it for the money, although it was pretty easy money," advertising freshman Bill Milkereit said. "It was really a lot of fun. I got to do some sorority league volleyball games and got to meet some really good looking girls."

Student officials were paid $3.35 an hour and during playoff and championship games they were paid double time. Each official was evaluated twice throughout the season and was told of his or her strengths and weaknesses and how they could be improved.

Finance senior Greg Chick got tired of hearing everyone complain about how bad the officiating was at flag football games and he decided to do something about it.

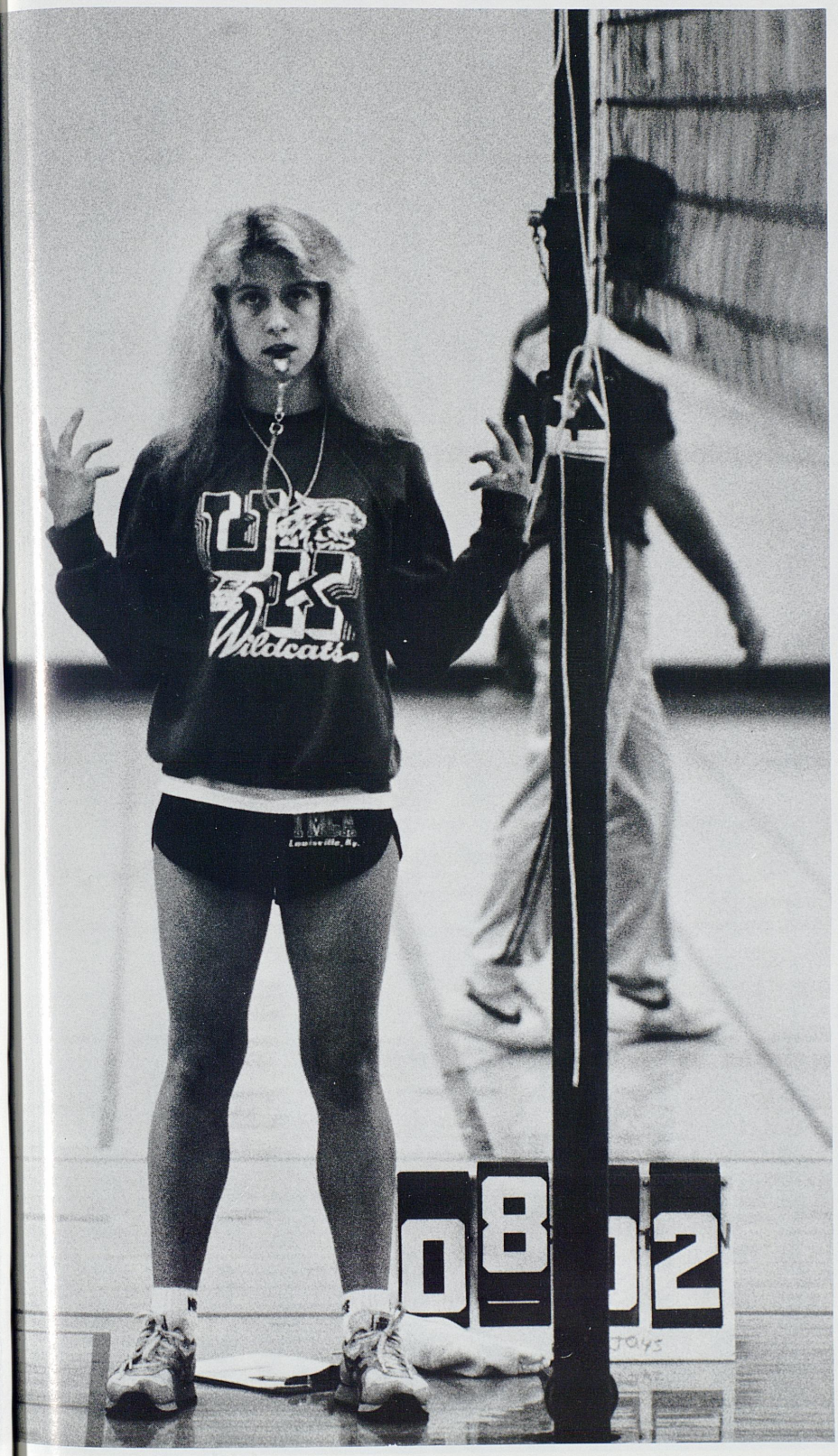
"A lot of people just want an official who knows what is going on and just isn't out there for the money," Chick said. "The worst thing about it, though, is getting verbally abused from the sidelines. You can't get paid enough to put up with stuff like that."

Officials do take a lot of abuse and, according to Lee, shouldn't have to because without them there wouldn't be an intramural program.

"Really the only trouble we have is with the participants' expectations of the student officials," Lee said. "Student officials are pretty much the backbone of the team sports program. For what they go through, they do an excellent job."

Jeff Ashley



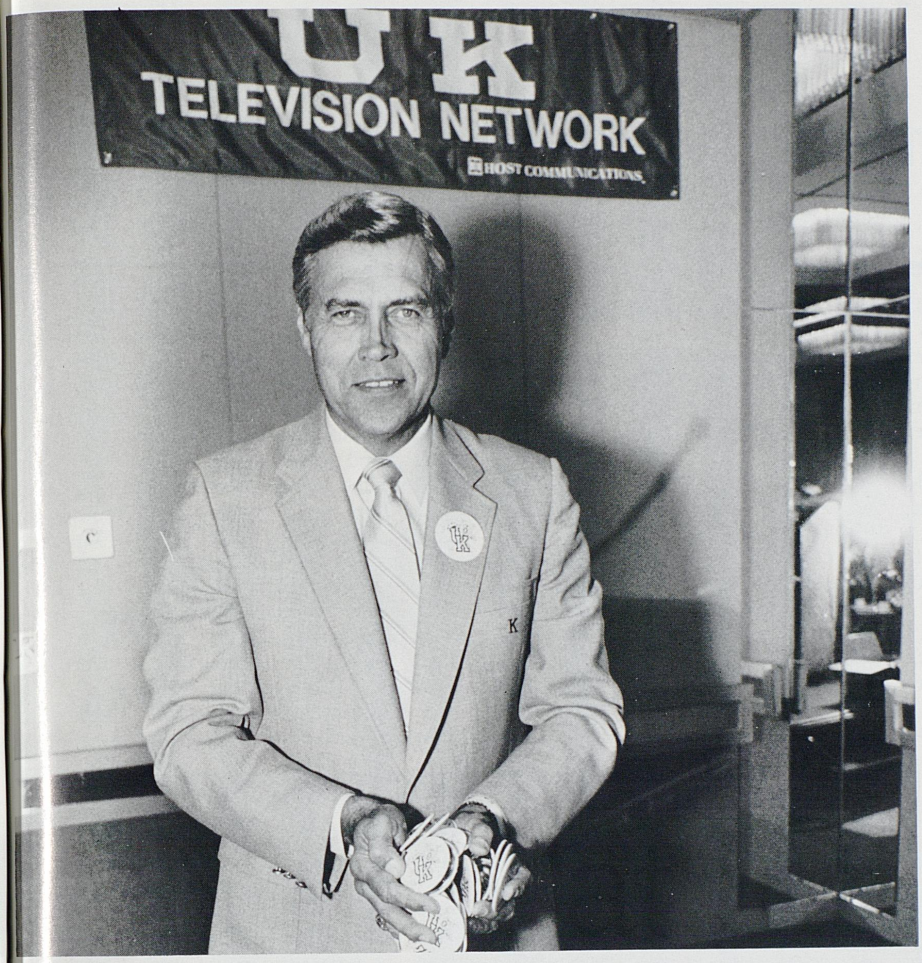


Being a student official for intramural athletic events required extensive training, extra time, effort and a very thick skin.

Kim Russell, a nursing freshman, enthusiastically calls it the was she sees it during an intramural volleyball game. **Tim Sharp**

John 'Skip' Thomas, an education junior, keeps a volleyball game under control from his officiating perch above the net. **Tim Sharp**


UNIVERSITY OF
KENTUCKY



A new look: The University received a revitalized Wildcat with the creation of a new University logo for use with teams, tee-shirts and other sources of UK pride and spirit.

His hands filled with shiny new buttons, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan proudly displays the University's new athletic logo to members of the press. For the first time the logo was designed for use with all of the school's varsity sports. **Tim Sharp**

A New Cat In Town

Looking to personify the spirit and intensity associated with UK athletics and academics, UK athletic officials unveiled the new official Wildcat Logo at a September 4 news conference at Lexington's Hyatt Regency.

"We've been working on this for some time," UK athletics director Cliff Hagan said. "For the first time, we have adopted one logo that will be used throughout our various programs."

The new logo was designed by Host Communications/Art Craft Press of Lexington and is used to identify all official UK athletic events and licensed media coverage, including football and basketball telecasts.

"It's about time we had our own official design," Jay Carrico, a pre-pharmacy sophomore said. "I've seen a lot of versions in the past that have had the Wildcat doing different things, but I think that I like this design the best. It just kind of stands out from the rest."

As well as being displayed at midfield of Commonwealth Stadium, the logo is registered and licensed as a trademark for use through the University's officially licensed product program on fan support items, such as clothing, sports equipment and posters. The royalties received from the licensing go to the UK Athletics Association for scholarships and other student needs.

Dawahares was the first Lexington retailer to have sweatshirts sporting the new logo. A Dawahares' spokesperson said that the store sold-out of their first shipment during Homecoming weekend and that customers have shown a great deal of interest in purchasing other types of clothing besides sweatshirts that have the new logo on them.

Items such as tee-shirts and buttons with the logo were on sale during home football and basketball games.

Hagan said that by using just one logo to represent all of UK's athletic programs,"It gives us a cohesiveness in look as opposed to all the different logos we have used in the past."

Jeff Ashley

On The Rebound

It is a well-known maxim to athletic coaches that, in order to be the best, you have to play the best. Lady Kats volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer is certainly a follower of that rule. The 1986 schedule featured 1985 Ohio Valley champ Eastern Kentucky and Big 10 champ Purdue in addition to six top 20 teams — Arizona State, Georgia, LSU, Penn State, Texas, and Texas A & M.

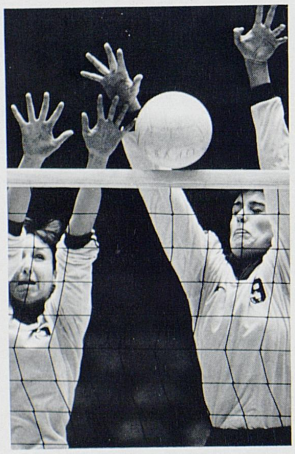
Before the season opened, the team was beset by a couple of injuries. Junior outside hitter Annette Ewasek broke the little finger on her right hand and played the whole season with a fracture, while junior hitter/blocker Lisa Dausman, who sat out last season with a knee injury, reinjured the same knee.

The Lady Kats opened the 1986 season with victories over Morehead and Eastern Kentucky in the Kentucky Kickoff Classic. A victory over Ohio State was followed by an appearance in the Eastern Michigan Invitational. The team beat Michigan in five games in the opener but lost to Eastern Michigan in the finals.

"Some of our losses early in the season could be attributed to our injuries, although a loss to Central Michigan and consecutive losses at Pittsburgh and Penn state were disappointing," DeBoer said. "We played as well as you could and not win in a couple of losses (to Texas and Arizona State, as both went to five games and the last points."

The team also appeared in two other tournaments during the season. The Lady Kats beat Tennessee and George Washington in the opening rounds of the Avia Classic in Knoxville, Tennessee, before losing to Central Michigan in five games. A loss to Louisiana State dropped the Lady Kats in the opening game of the L.S.U. Classic but the Kats rebounded for a win over Wisconsin in the consolation game.

The season was highlighted by home court wins over Texas A & M and 1985 Southeastern Conference champ Georgia. The team finished the season with a 22-12 record and, with a 4-2 mark, finshed third in the Southeastern Con-



Senior setter Irene Smyth (5) and sophomore middle blocker Lisa Bokovoy (9) work on defense. **Natalie Caudill.**



Action at the net was crowded at times. The volleyball team finished the season with a 22-12 record. **Natalie Caudill.**



Irene Smyth returns the ball during play in Memorial Coliseum. **Natalie Caudill.**

On The Rebound

ference. The team went 2-1 in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, losing to Georgia, and closed the season with a win over Northern Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

The team, however, did not make the NCAA tournament. "We had a number of opportunities but couldn't capitalize on them," DeBoer said. "If we had beaten LSU, Georgia (in the SEC Tournament), or Arizona State, we would've been in the tournament."

Senior middle blocker Jill Ackerman was one reason behind the Lady Kats' winning record. In addition to being co-captain with Irene Smyth, Ackerman has also received numerous academic honors. "I wanted to break the stereotype of the dumb jock and try to be a leader," Ackerman said. "When I came here my freshman year, we had a great team, so I sat on the bench. Watching those great players, two of whom made the U.C. Olympic team, made me really want to work harder."

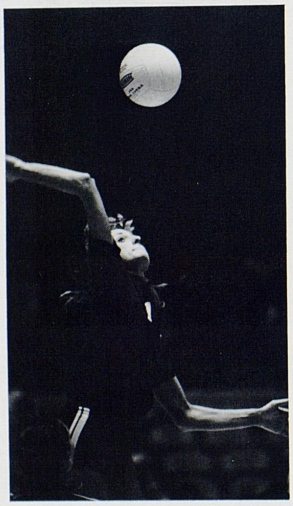
Both Ackerman and DeBoer are quick to credit the team success to senior setter Irene Smyth. "There's no doubt th Irene was our M.V.P.," said DeBoer. "She was the only on to play every second of every match."

"Irene really makes the plays happen," Ackerman said "When we needed a big kill, Irene was there to set it up."

Despite losing key players such as Ackerman and Smyth the Lady Kats are in good shape for next season. DeBoer sa she has high hopes for sophomore middle blocker Lisa Bok voy who was named to the All-Conference team.

"Lisa Dausman has been rehabilitating her knee and I'l move her to middle blocker where she's more comfortable," DeBoer said. "Annette Ewasek had a great November, Vero nica Cobb has improved incredibly this spring, and redshir Kim Thompson will be eligible, so I'm looking forward t next season.

Rob Sien



Senior middle blocker Jill Ackerman was considered the team's leader —on and off the floor. **Natalie Caudill.**



Lisa Bokovoy, a 6-1 sophomore, played the middle blocker position. She is from Livonia, MI. **Natalie Caudill.**





Irene Smyth, a senior setter from California, directed the team's offense. **Natalie Caudill.**

The volleyball team huddles around coach Kathy DeBoer. It was DeBoer's third season at UK. **Natalie Caudill.**



A High Flier

Whatever Jill Ackerman does, she does well. And that's not stretching the truth about this 6-foot-1 UK volleyball player.

Called "the epitome of a student-athlete" by head volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer, co-captain Ackerman has been a consistent three-year starter and driving force behind the UK volleyball program.

"My first couple of years on the team I knew I'd have to sit back and be patient," Ackerman said. "I really didn't jump into much of a leadership role until my junior year. And this year being my senior year I concentrated on my leadership and ability to perform on key points."

An accounting major, Ackerman was named to the All-SEC Academic Team for the second consecutive year, was chosen a Second-Team Academic All-American and was named the Fellowship of Christian Athletes 'Athlete of the Year' last year. She is also a member of ODK and Beta Alpha Phi Honoraries.



She excelled on the court as well, being named to the SEC All-Tournament Team in 1985 and to the 1986 Eastern Michigan Classic All-Tournament Team. She was second on last year's team in service aces (42) and block assists (93), while finishing strong in every catagory in 1986 and leading the team with 131 block assists.

Ackerman said she started playing volleyball in the eighth grade because, "I was tall and my sister played."

She played all through high school and was heavily recruited by Indiana, Indiana State and Kent State as well as Kentucky.

"My freshman year when I came here we were ranked fifth in the nation," Ackerman said. "I made it a goal of mine to play on a team that would win win the NCAA. But we neved did reach that goal.

"Another goal was to be the best leader I could," she said. "I tried to do this when I played and especially in the classroom. I wanted to keep above a 3.7 and have a job."

She had a 3.84 and worked for the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, while being the only woman-athlete in UK history to be named an Academic All-American.

The middle blocker from Jasper, In., credits much of her academic success to plain hard work and to the UK CATS (Center for Academic and Tutorial Services) center.

"CATS provides academic assistance for all UK athletes," Ackerman said, "and they help with tutoring and scheduling. They were cool enough to care about me and my grades and always stood behind and supported me when I needed help."

Ackerman stressed that all of the glory that seems to come along with being an UK athlete isn't always what it's built up to be.

"You really don't have a lot of time," she said. "Volleybsll is a two season sport. You spend four hours a day in the gym alone, on top of classes and homework and that doesn't include recruiting and taping. You don't have a social life.

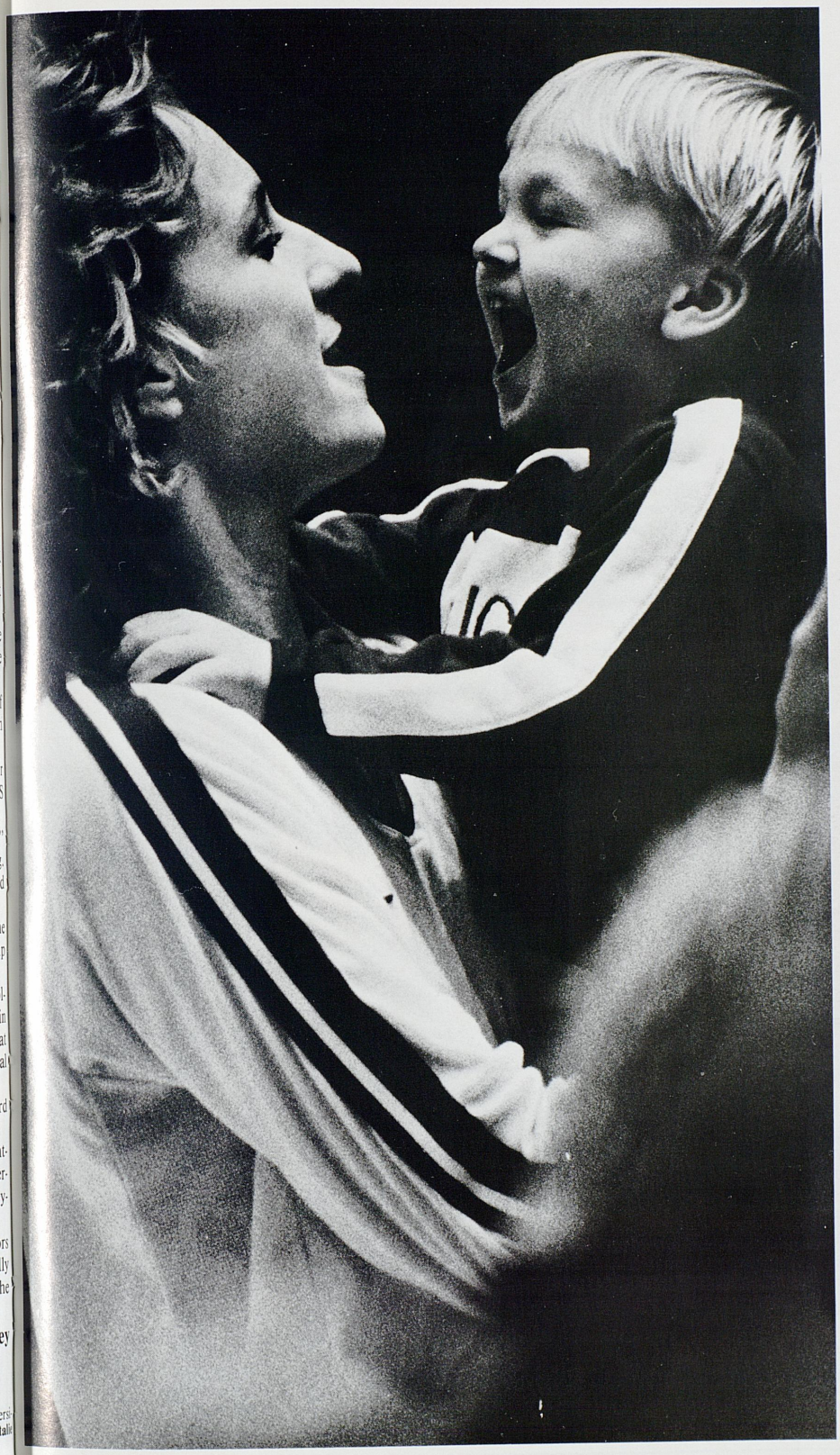
"I did a lot of growing up at UK, but it was a lot of hard work. It's not as glamorous as it looks."

After graduation, Ackerman plans on putting her accounting degree to work and maybe even do a little work on her master's degree. She hopes to be able to conduct a few volleyball clinics and "maybe even someday coach."

"I'd really like to thank all of the accounting professors who stood by and put up with me," Ackerman said. "I really got close to a lot of people here at UK and wouldn't trade the 'stick-togetheredness' feeling I found here for anything."

Jeff Ashley

Jill Ackerman supports a teammate during UK's game against the University of Cincinnati. Ackerman was on the All-SEC Academic Team. **Natalie Caudill.**





Volleyball Coach Kathy DeBoer called Ackerman "the epitome of a student athlete." **Natalie Caudill.**

A young fan gets some attention from Ackerman. After graduation, Ackerman planned to put her accounting degree to work. **Natalie Caudill.**

Boxing School

An 18-year-old UK freshman made Lexington sit up and take notice of the boxing world

In a town where the residents spend most of the year talking about basketball, Darrin Van Horn created a stir of interest for another spot — boxing.

The 18-year-old UK student ran up a 31-0 record in the ring. And promised more to come.

Nicknamed "School Boy," Van Horn made his national TV debut in June when he met Luis Santana, a native of the Dominican Republic. Santana was ranked eighth in the world among middleweights before the fight.

Santana promised to make a man out of the "School Boy."

But Van Horn had the last punch. The "School Boy" won a unanimous decision and earned a spot in boxing's top 10.

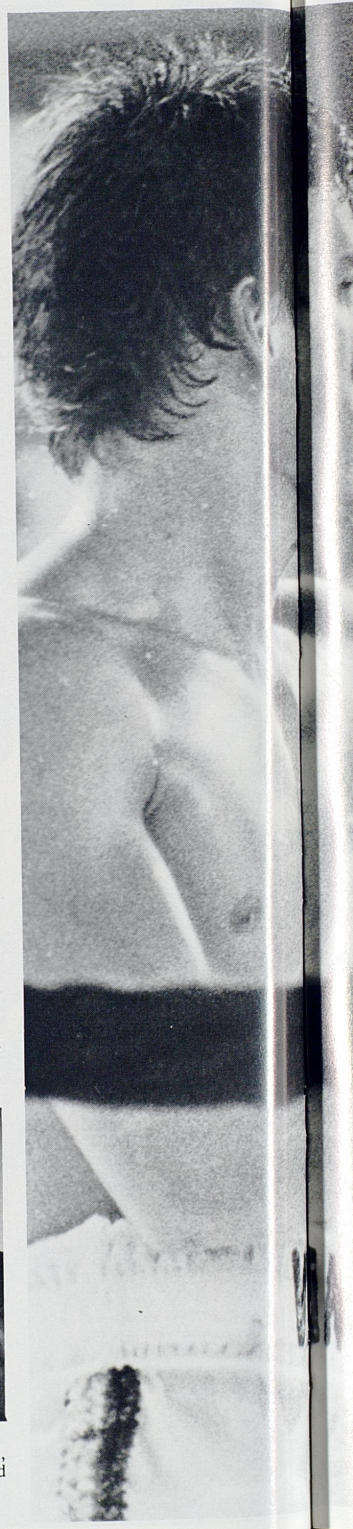
After the fight, Santana said, "I think he is a hell of a fighter." If he can take his opponents without getting too cocky or bigheaded he will be a champion."

In August, Van Horn won a unanimous decision in an eight-round bout with Greg Taylor. Ranked 7th in the world, he took the next step toward being a champion.

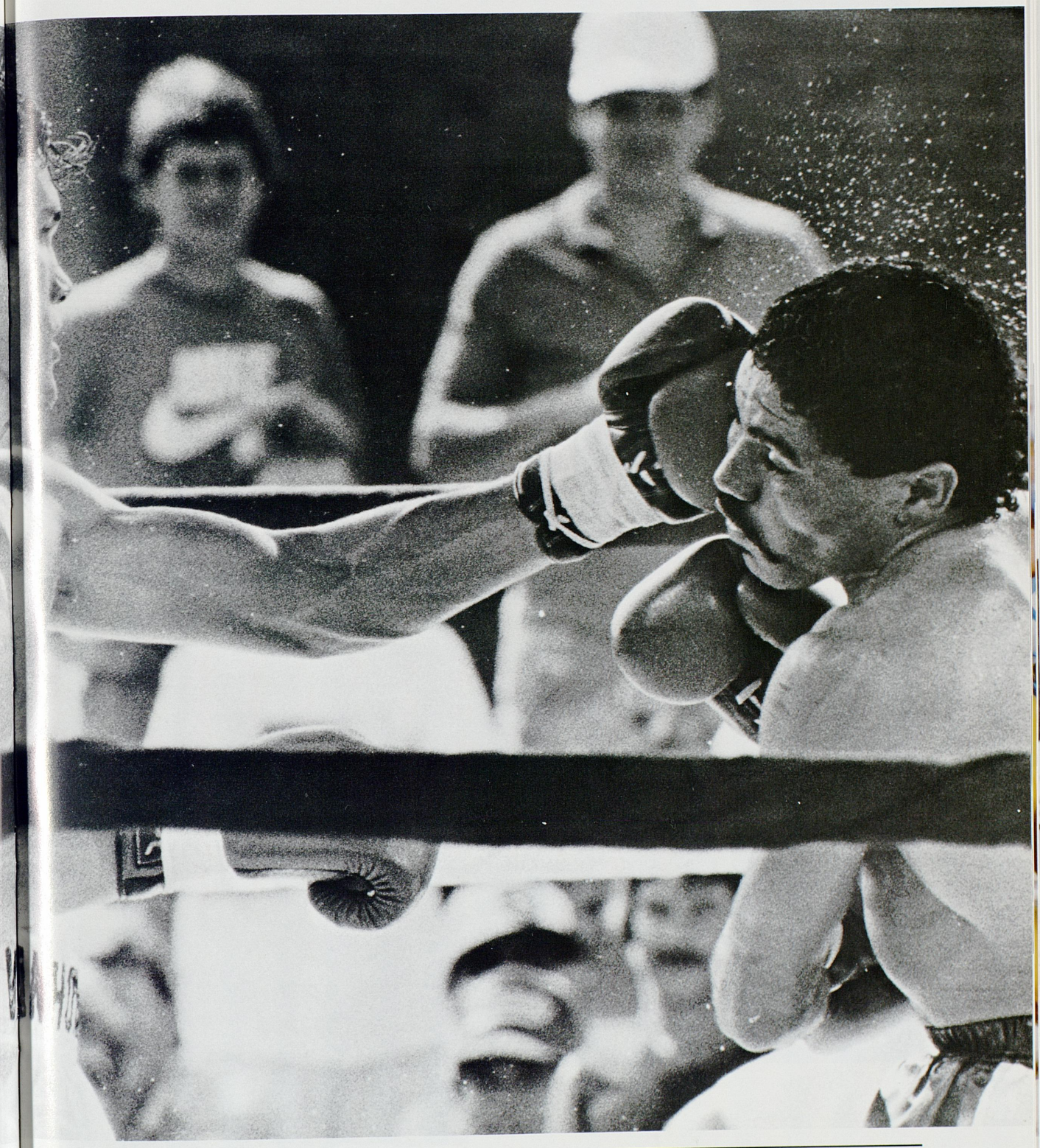
Van Horn signed with a promoter — Cedric Kushner — who scheduled the "School Boy's" next fight in Madison Square Garden.

Van Horn started working with UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry to improve his power. He knew he needed every advantage to achieve his goal — a world boxing championship.





Darrin Van Horn defeated Danny Thomas, above, and Luis Santana, right, on his way to a top 10 ranking. The UK student had a 31-0 record and dreamed of a world championship. **Mark Zerof and Alan Lessig**



Center Stage

Imagine being at center court during half time at a UK basketball game. Nervous young women form a circle around the Wildcat mascot waiting for the music to begin. They hear a Wildcat roar coming from the sound system and out pops the Wildcat from the huddle. These women are the UK Dance Kats.

The Dance Kats, in their fourth season, were directed by Diana Evans. She began the year with auditions in mid-September. Qualifications to be a member of the squad were to be an attractive woman with balanced proportions, good dancing abilities, and an exceptionally quick learner, Evans said. After the squad was selected, two-hour practice sessions began. The Dance Kats usually practiced twice a week unless more sessions were needed.

Besides performing at basketball games, the squad performed for Alumni Association meetings, at nursing homes, and at children's hospitals.

This past year Mrs. Evans used new innovations to make the Dance Kats more appealing to all ages. She used music from musicals, medleys, and other "middle of the road" type music. To add some variety to the performances the Wildcat mascot was added to the sqad.

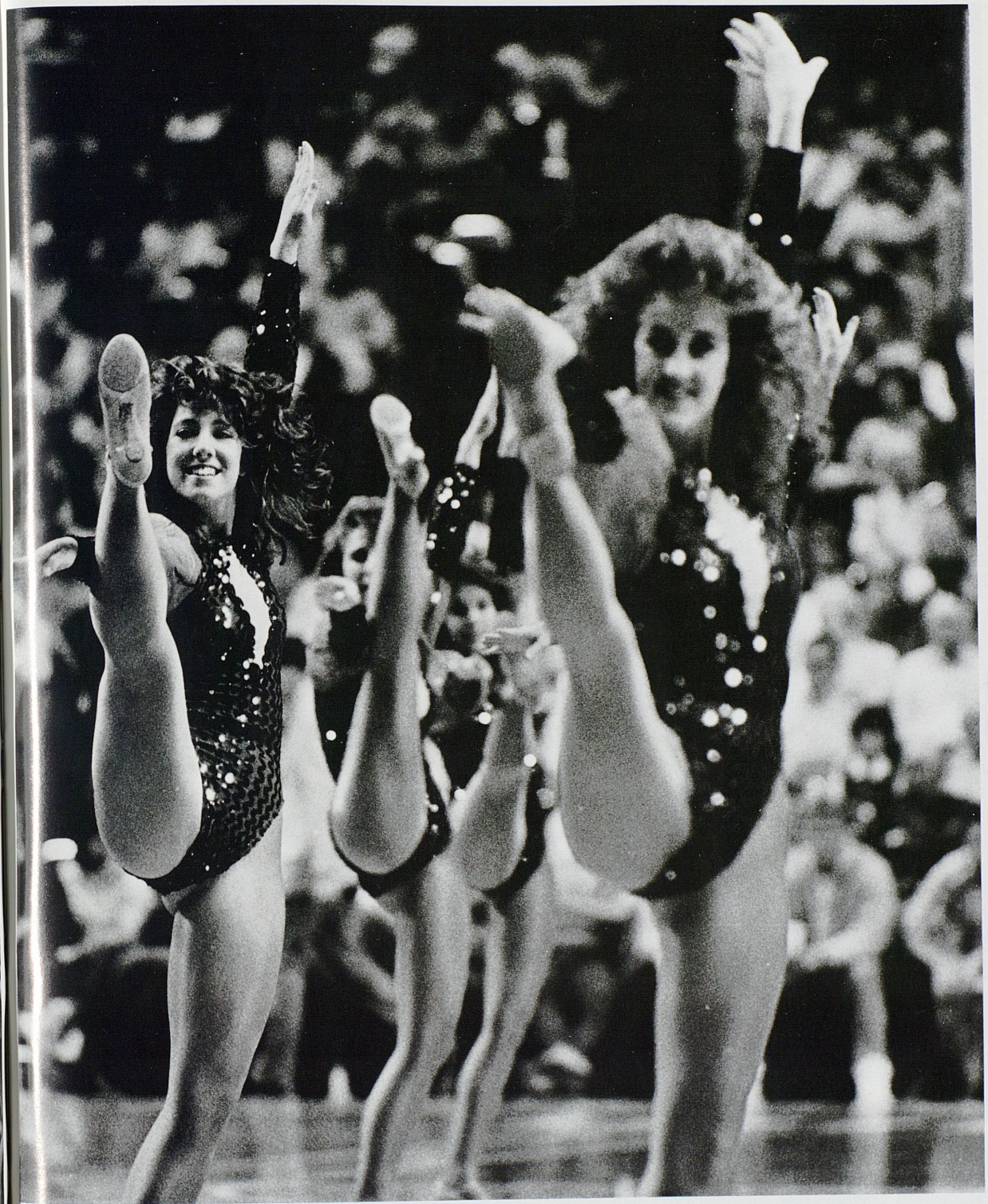
"Dance ability on the squad each year has become more advanced," Evans said. "Only five or six of the girls of the first squad would have made this year's squad."



Debra Whittle and Christie Jones were both members of the Dance Kats. It was the squad's fourth year of performing. **Tim Sharp**



Kathy Waltor, left, captain of the 1986-87 Dance Kats, and Lynn Gayheart perform during half-time of a UK ball game. **Tim Sharp**



Ginger Gilchrist and Alice Foster, a co-captain, entertain the crowd in Rupp Arena. Besides performing at basketball games, the squad performed for Alumni Association meetings, at nursing homes, and at children's hospitals. **Tim Sharp**



Sutton's Tradition

Growing up in Bucklin, Kansas, little did young Eddie Sutton know that he was destined to share the small town's claim to fame with the old western sheriff Bat Masterson.

Think about it, though.

If you grew up within a hundred miles of the birthplace of the legendary Adolph Rupp and in the same state where North Carolina's Dean Smith was brought up, you're bound to inherit some great basketball instinct.

"Kansas has a great basketball tradition," Sutton said. "When I was growing up I was influenced by a number of great coaches. Mr. Rupp and Mr. Diddle from Western Kentucky were both outstanding coaches. Kentucky has the most wonderful tradition, but Kansas has a lot of basketball tradition as well."

But to Sutton none of these coaches had more of an influence on him than the legendary Henry Iba, under whom Sutton was a graduate assistant coach at Oklahoma State. Sutton was graduated from O.S.U. in 1958 and received his master's degree from the school in 1959.

"He's (Coach Iba) a wonderful man," Sutton said. "He's close to 80 now and he can still coach the game. I'd say 70 percent of my philosophy probably came from what he taught me.

"He taught me what discipline means, he taught me the importance of the team game of playing defense, and he taught me that if you're going to be good as a player or a coach then you have to be dedicated."

And although Sutton developed the Three D's (Dedication, Discipline and Defense) that the Wildcats have on their practice uniforms, he credits Coach Iba with providing the backbone for that philosophy.

Sutton's first full-time coaching job came at Tulsa Central High School in Oklahoma, where he built a 119-51 record in six years from 1961-1967. From there he went to Southern Idaho Junior College in Twin Falls, Idaho and compiled an 81-14 record in three years for a school that had never before fielded a basketball team.

"They (Southern Idaho) didn't have a campus while I was there and they had their classes in the high school," Sutton said. "We arranged for all of our players to have their classes from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. and then we would practice from 10 p.m. to 1 in the morning. Now they have a beautiful campus and one of my former players is the head coach there."

Sutton went to Creighton University after that and compiled an 82-50 record in five years while establishing himself as one of the premier young coaches in the game. He moved on to Arkansas in 1974 and stayed there for 11 years before coming to Kentucky.

"My family and I have only been here a year and a half, but we love Kentucky," Sutton said. "And if you don't like living in Kentucky, then you don't like living. I think it's an unbelievable place to live and I think that the basketball program is the best.

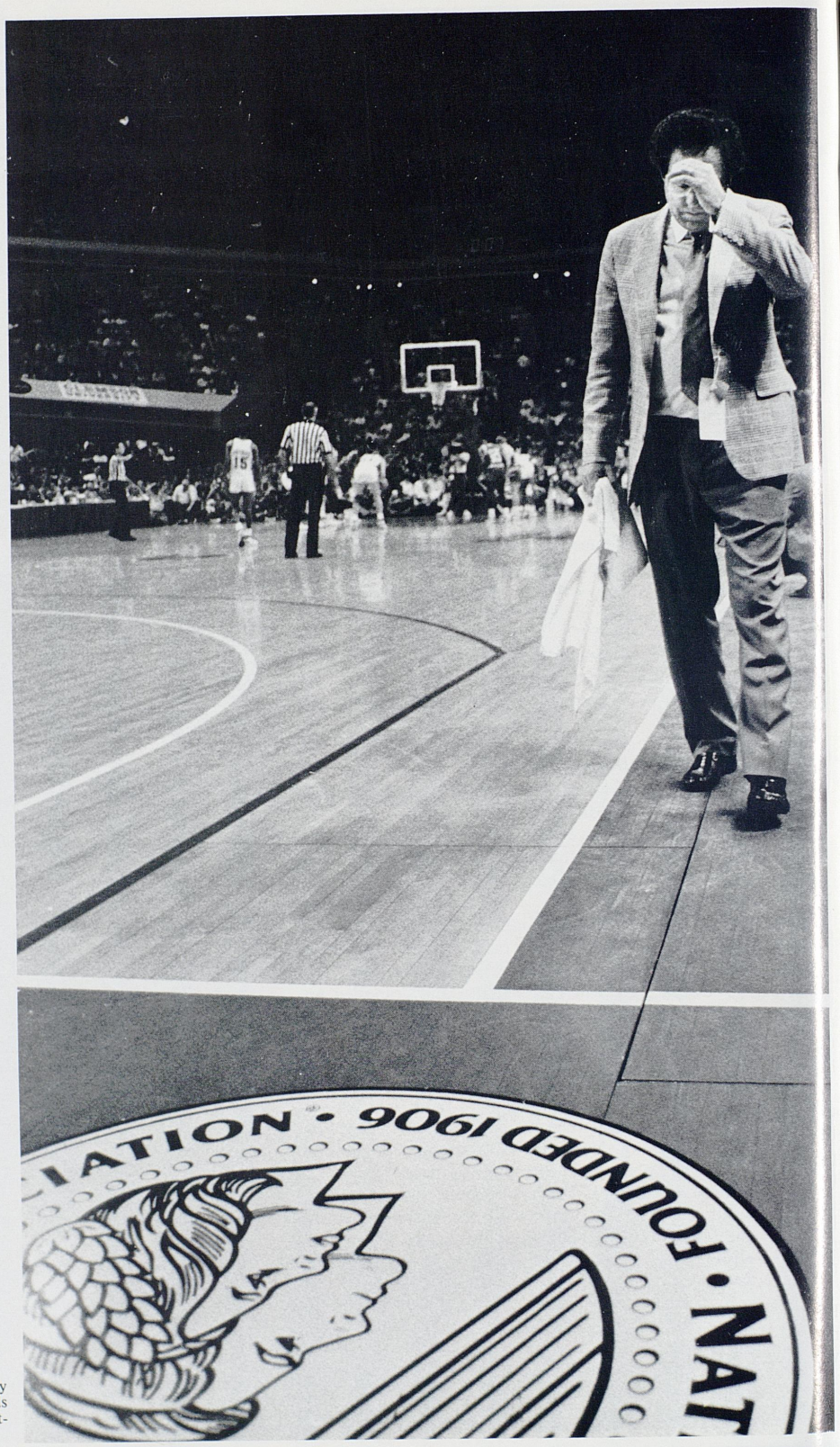
"Kentucky is the only place where I would have even been

Hired to guard UK's basketball tradition, Sutton has fallen in love with Kentucky.



Eddie Sutton gives instructions to freshman guard Rex Chapman. It was rare for a freshman to start on a Sutton team. **Tim Sharp**

Off the court, Sutton has always emphasized discipline and academics.



A disappointed Sutton turns away from the action as his team falls to Ohio State in NCAA action in Atlanta. **Tim Sharp**

Sutton's Tradition

tempted to change jobs, and I've had the opportunities to go to the pros and everyplace else. I hope that the next decade, and that's about how long I'll coach, I'll be here and then somebody else can take over. But I'll retire here in Kentucky."

Sutton's overflowing pride can also be seen in the way he talks about his family. He and his wife Patsy, whom Sutton calls "an All-American lady," have been married 28 years and have three sons.

"The boys have never been in any trouble, they're good students and very sensitive to other human beings," the 50-year-old Sutton said. "Their mother has probably given them that."

The oldest son, Steve, is a 21-year-old senior at UK and, according to Sutton, "was a very fine high school basketball player." Sean, 18, is a senior at Lexington's Henry Clay High School and is regarded by Sutton as, "one of the top players to come out of high school basketball this season." Scott, 16, is the youngest and is a 6-foot-4½ sophomore at Henry Clay.

"So I've been very blessed," Sutton said,"because they are all three wonderful young men and of course my wife, well, you can tell how much I love her."

But Sutton's family doesn't stop there. He is determined to make sure that everyone involved with UK's basketball program knows that they are a part of his family.

"I try to treat all the people that are in our program the same way, just like they were my sons," Sutton said. "The assistant coaches and the players know that I care for them. But now that doesn't mean that I don't get on them every once in a while."

Off the court, Sutton has always emphasized discipline and academics. Nearly 90 percent of the players who have completed four years under him have earned degrees. Sutton said that when he goes into a home recruiting he never promises the parents that he will, "make him an All-American or an All-Conference player or even a starter. But I do promise them that if their son goes to class and studies hard, I'll get him a degree."

As for now, Sutton's working on building upon the tradition set down by Mr. Rupp and Joe B. Hall. He knows that a lot will be expected of him, but he is confident that he can produce the kind of winning teams long associated with Kentucky basketball.

"The magnitude of Kentucky's program can only be challenged by maybe two or three other programs in the country," Sutton said. "And nobody loves Kentucky basketball more than the folks in Kentucky.

"Dr. Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891. He did it in Springfield, Mass., but there's no doubt in my mind, after being here, that he had to conceive the idea somewhere in the Bluegrass."

Move over, Bat Masterson.

Jeff Ashley





Restless on the sidelines, Sutton frequently challenges officials and kneels to encourage his players. **Tim Sharp**

A Day in the Life

You know, a lot of people had a tough time making it to their nine and ten o'clock classes three days a week. I know I did. It was awfully nice sometimes just to stay curled up in your covers, with a smile on your face and not even think about getting up until lunchtime.

Gee, I hope I never have to play football for Jerry Claiborne.

"Every weekday all scholarship players had breakfast check at 8:30 in the morning. That's everybody, everyday, no exceptions," senior tight end Mark Wheeler said. "And if you had an eight o'clock class, then you'd usually be up before seven."

See what I mean.

"Most of the guys had morning classes and would try to fit lunch in, because we'd have to get ready for practice right at two," Wheeler said. "Units would have meetings with their individual coaches and that would last for about an half an hour. Then we'd go get taped up and get dressed, depending what kind of day it was. Tuesday was a full-gear day."

Sound tough yet? Wait, it gets tougher.

"The punt coverage team, we call them the 'Kamikaze Group'," the Annandale, Virginia native said. "But anyway, the kickers, snappers and holders would be on the field at 3:30 and when the rest of the team would come out there were guys kicking and catching balls all over the place. Practice would begin at 3:47 everyday. Coach Claiborne is really down to the minute. He's very prompt.

"Then we'd practice for about two hours, depending on the day, and come off the field at about 5:30 or so. The younger guys had to stay out an extra period longer for a 'Help Session'."

Oh, is that all. No problem.

"Then if you hadn't already finished with your weights, you'd finish those up," Wheeler said. "Everybody had to lift everyday during a game week, except on Thursday, Friday and Saturday when we would play."

Are we done yet?

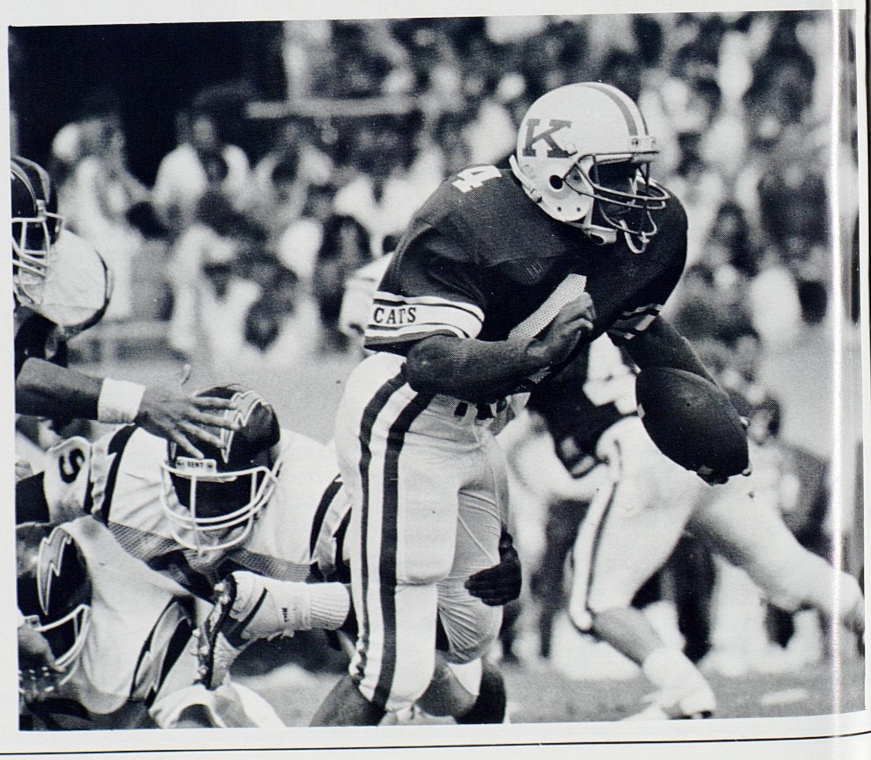
"Then around 6:10 or 6:15 we would have film study for about twenty minutes. The defense would go into one room and the offense into another and study films of our upcoming opponent. We sat together by position and would study how they reacted to certain situations.

"At 6:30 we'd have a meeting with Coach Claiborne who would usually give us a pep talk," the political science major said. "We'd all shower up and go eat at Donovan cafeteria at about 7:30."

Boy, that sure sounds tough enough, but I have a feeling there's more.

"A lot of the guys usually had night classes after dinner, and if you didn't have any you'd spend the rest of the evening studying," Wheeler said. "And if you didn't have any studying to do you would watch more films in the dorm. Most guys spent anywhere from five to six hours a week watching films. So by the time you play them, you know them.

Being a Wildcat football star was filled with its share of glories, but there was also a healthy dose of sweat and hard work.

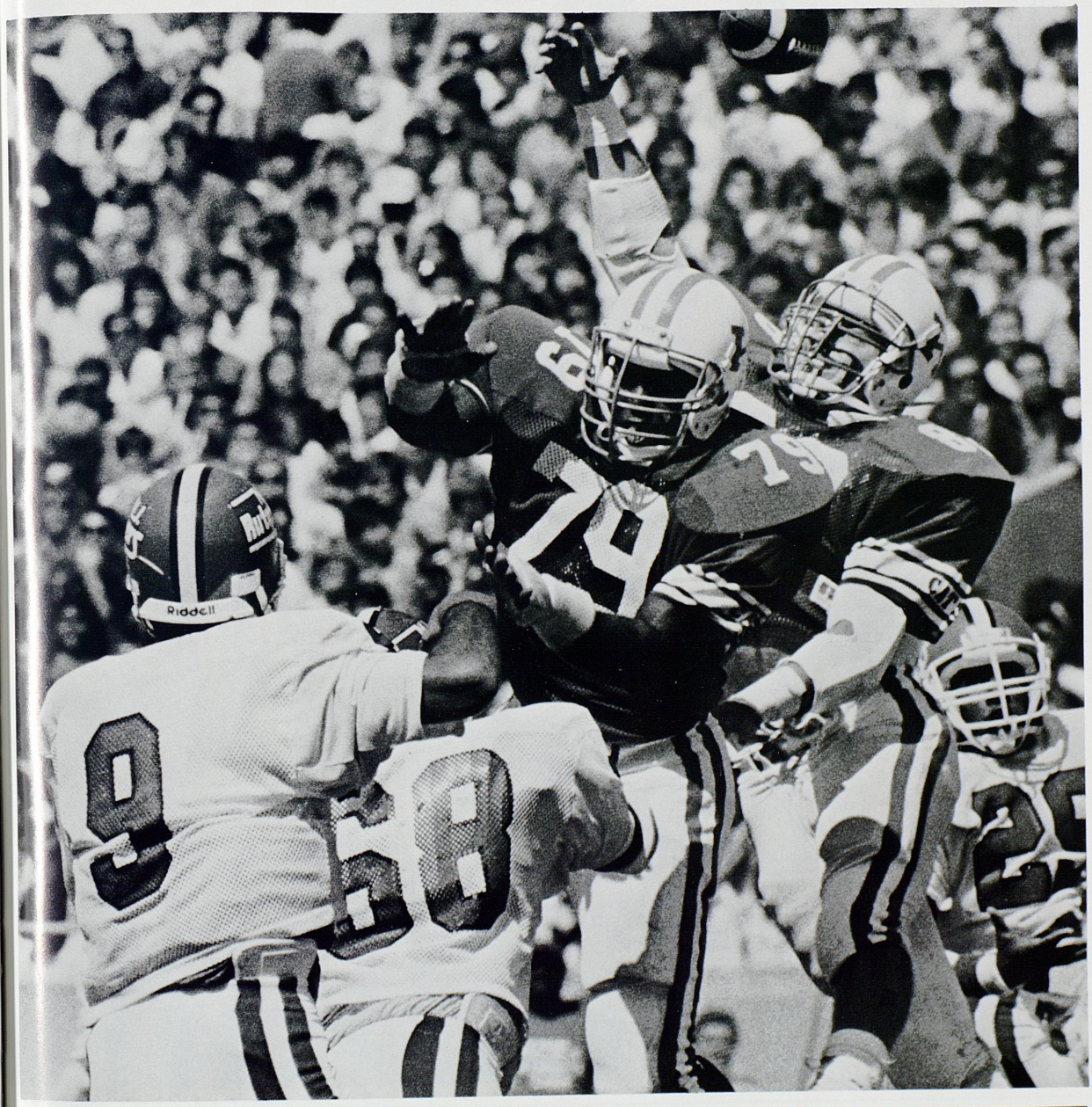


Cornell Burbage sprints past several Kent State defenders for another Wildcat gain. Burbage had 86 yards receiving against the Golden Flashes as UK won 37-12. **Natalie Caudill**

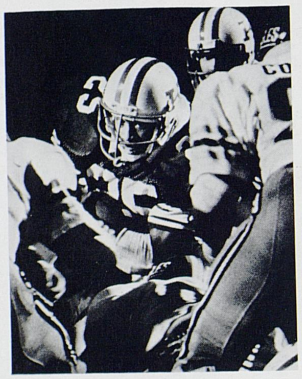


Anthony Gardner lunges for the first down against Kent State. The Wildcats had a season high of 18 first downs against Kent State and matched that mark against Southern Miss. **Tim Sharp**

Defensive tackle Oliver Barnett and tight end Mark Wheeler make sure the Rutgers quarterback did not have much of an upfield view. **Natalie Caudill**



Living the life as one of Claiborne's boys meant a seemingly endless amount of workouts, training sessions and long hours on and off the field.



Fullback Marc Logan breaks up the middle during the Wildcat victory against Southern Miss. **Tim Sharp**

Mark Higgs fights for those few extra yards in the 10-3 win over Florida. **Tim Sharp**



A Day in the Life

"By eleven everybody is in bed or at least in their room. Then you'd get ready to start over all again."

I'm tired. That's a lot of hard work, but was it really worth it?

"Definitely. It taught me a lot of discipline," Wheeler said. "I know now that I can do anything I put my mind to. The most valuable lesson is the discipline. I had to sacrifice most of my social life and paid for my education in sweat. But there's nothing like winning on Saturday."

Gee, I wish I had the chance to play football for Coach Claiborne.

Remember when you had your first hit in Little League? Remember when you brought home your first 'A' paper? Remember when you first learned to whistle or snap your fingers?

Little things mean a lot.

And so does playing football for the University of Kentucky, which is not just another little thing.

"Whenever you know somebody who plays football, you feel what they feel," senior tight end Matt Lucas said. "Football is a whole way of life. It's a lot of hard work that takes up more time than a full-time job. But it's very rewarding."

But according to Lucas, it's more than just the time and hard work that makes football a way of life. It's the people and the lessons learned.

"UK Football has been the part of my life that has set the tone for the rest of my life," the telecommunications major said. "UK is where I grew up in five years, or rather where I learned to grow up. A lot of people go through college in four years. I was lucky. I got redshirted and was able to go through in five.

"Coach Claiborne cares. You're not a number in this program. You're an individual who works with other individuals to learn to be a team."

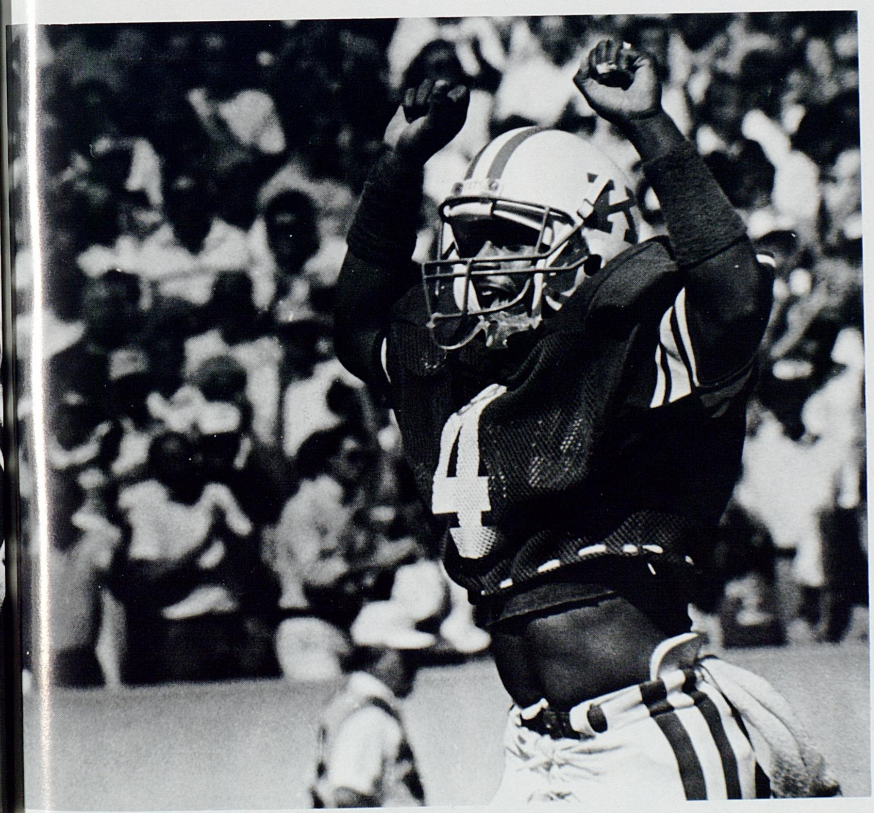
Lucas sat out most of the 1986 football season after he tore two major ligaments in his right knee midway through the fourth period in the Wildcat win over Cincinnatti. And even though he wasn't able to play, he said that this was the time when he realized how much UK Football meant to him.

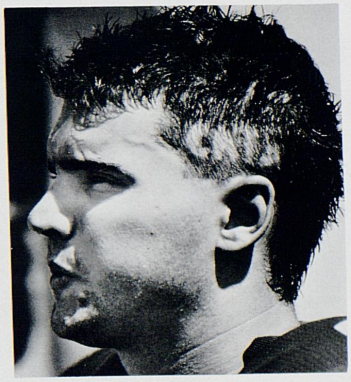
"The number of letters I got from the fans when I was hurt was unbelievable," Lucas said. "I've been unlucky as far as football has gone, but very lucky with the people I've met.

"I'm very glad I decided to come to Kentucky," the Baltimore, Ohio native said. "The people here are just so friendly, that they stand out from everybody else. The people here are a lot more simple than other people. Their roots mean a lot more to them."

Remember when you went to your first UK Football game?

Jeff Ashley





Sporting a look of Wildcat pride, "Dollar Bill" Ransdell keeps his eyes on the field during the 25-16 loss to LSU. The senior quarterback's haircut got a lot of attention during the 1986 season. **Tim Sharp**

Wide receiver Cornell Burbage fires up Commonwealth Stadium after a 42-yard kickoff return against LSU. **Natalie Caudill**

Bowled Over

Returning the top four rushers and scorers, the top three receivers, the top place-kicker and all experienced quarterbacks from a 5-6 squad, you'd think that Coach Jerry Claiborne's 1986 Wildcats would have been bowl-bound for sure.

Well they came close, but apparantly not close enough, ending the season with a 5-5-1 record and a 2-4 record in the SEC.

"We felt like we could have and should have had a lot better season," Coach Claiborne said about his fifth year as head football coachat UK. "Our players played hard, but we made some crucial mistakes in some crucial games. I know that our players had hoped for a better season."

The Wildcats started off the season in a deadlock with Rutgers (16-16), but then gained some momentum winning their next three games, including a Homecoming shut-out against Southern Mississippi (32-0). Then they took a plunge losing three straight SEC games to Ole Miss, L.S.U. and Georgia.

"It's not like we're miles away (from being a good team)," junior offensive lineman Brad Meyers said a couple of days before the Virginia Tech game. "We're inches away from exploding."

"There's a lot to gain from the season still," senior tight end Mark Wheeler said. "We've just got to believe in ourselves."

To Coach Claiborne and most of the squad, the 17-15 loss to Virginia Tech was a fluke. A win, according to Coach Claiborne who began his coaching career with the Hokies, could have very well turned the season around for the Cats.

"I thought we played very well against Virginia Tech," Coach Claiborne said,"but we just didn't take advantage of our offensive opportunities. A win against Virginia Tech

A close call: Ivy Joe Hunter attempts to evade a Vanderbilt lineman. Hunter was one of the leading rushers for UK in 1986. **Tim Sharp**



High hopes: Although the Wildcats began with aspirations of a bowl bid, a 5-5-1 season created a disappointing roadblock.



Looking for a hole: Bill Ransdell watches for a receiver during the UK-Vanderbilt game on November 8. In 1986 Ransdell continued his role as a "clutch" QB. **Tim Sharp**

Making his move: Running Back Mark Higgs brushes past a line of Vanderbilt players. Higgs was one of the team's most impressive rushers. **Tim Sharp**



Bowled Over

would have gotten us on a better track a little quicker. It would have given us more momentum.''

But after four straight loses, the Cats bounced back with an impressive conference win over Vanderbilt and a 10-3 upset over SEC rival Florida which made it look as though the Cats had a chance to turn the season around. The Liberty Bowl was in sight.

It was common knowledge around the UK campus that the winner of the annual UK-Tennessee grudge match wouldn't only bring home the barrel, but it would mean a trip to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee.

''It's a great feeling to know we have a shot at a bowl game,'' senior defensive captain Tom Wilkins said. ''The chance of a bowl is a great motivator, but we have to beat Tennessee before we can go anywhere.''

As for now, though, the Cats will have to wait until next year for another chance at a bowl bid or to recapture the barrel, after Tennessee won 28-9.

''It's the toughest loss of the year,'' senior quarterback and co-captain Bill Ransdell said,''and the last time I'll put on this uniform.''

The 1986 Wildcats had 19 graduating seniors, but Coach Claiborne emphasized that while these men will be greatly missed, there's no looking back.

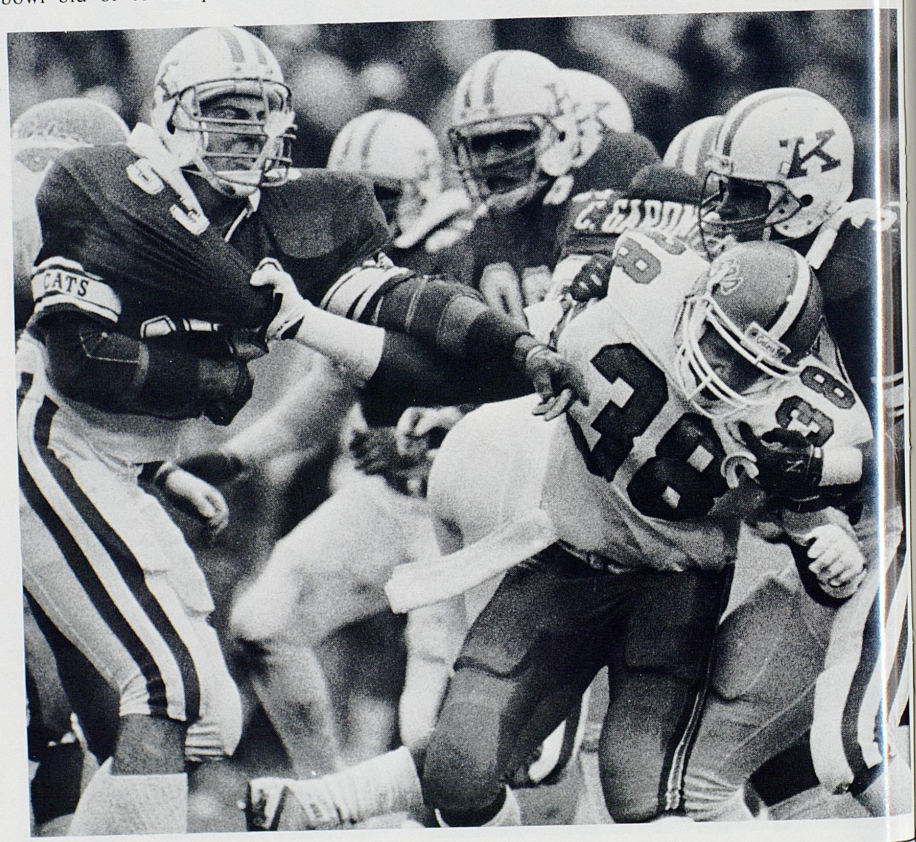
''We're striving to build the type of program where we can lose 19 or 20 players a year and come back the next year and have no problem replacing them,'' Coach Claiborne said.

''I enjoyed working with the people on the squad,'' Coach Claiborne said. ''I hope that we gained some valuable lessons in the season from both our wins and our loses. And if it's going to help some of our players later on in life, well, then the season has been a success.''

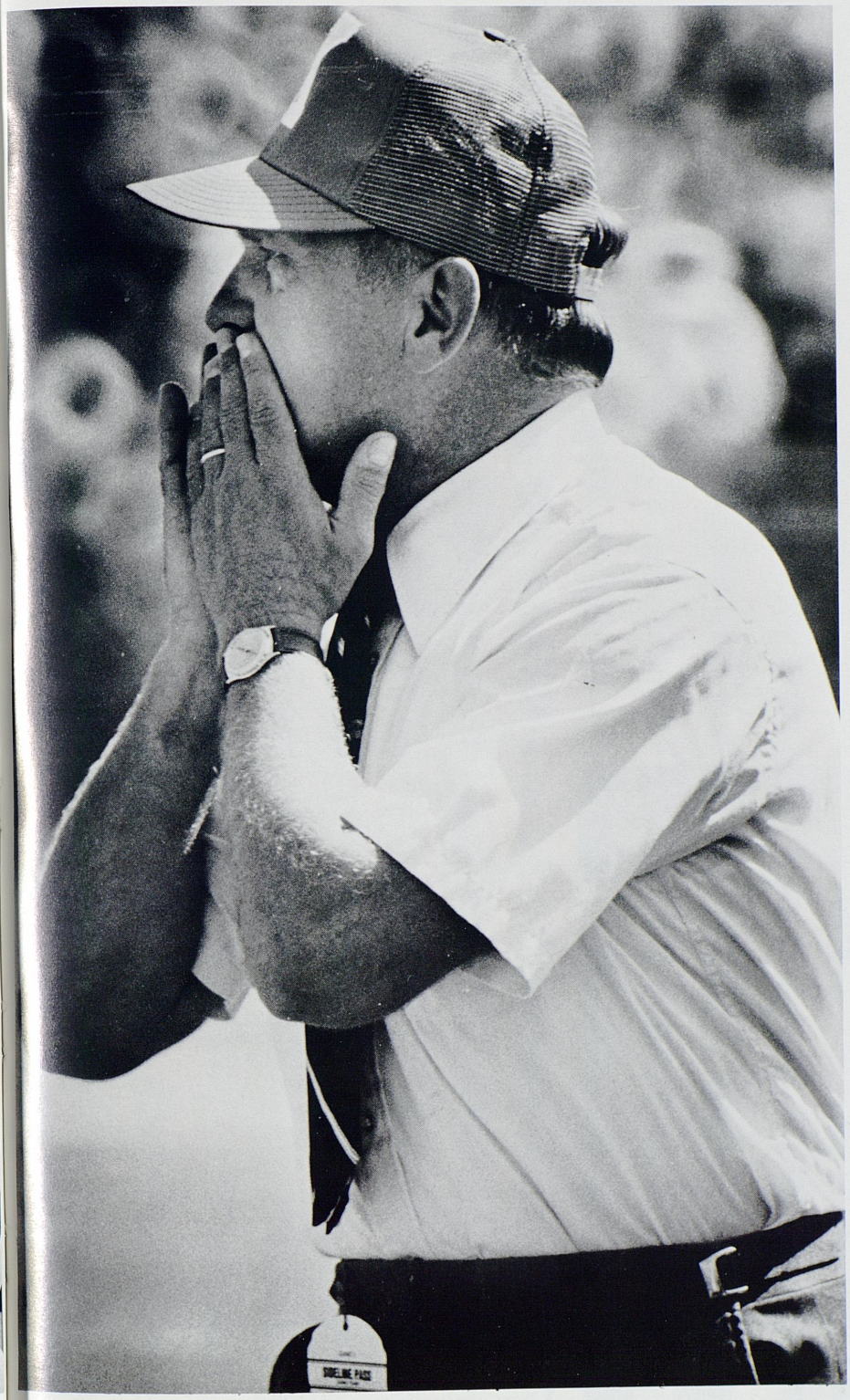
Jeff Ashley

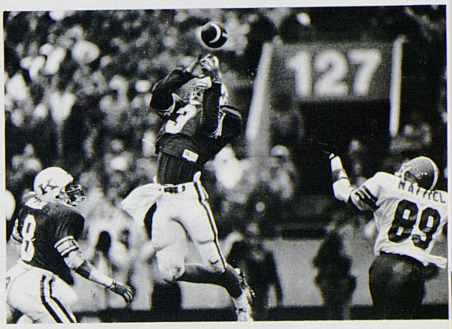


Greg Kunkel opens the way for Ivy Joe Hunter against Southern Miss. Hunter rushed for 128 yards leading the Cats to a 32-0 victory over the Golden Eagles. This shutout was the first time Kentucky had shut out an opponent at Commonwealth Stadium since 1977. **Tim Sharp**



Don Yarano holds back a Florida opponent so that teammate Jeff Krehner can participate in a little 'unnecessary roughness.' **Tim Sharp**





Almost, but not quite. Tony Mayes comes up short of adding another interception to his list as Ron Mack looks on against Florida. Mayes had a team highfour interceptions during the year. **Tim Sharp**

The expression on Coach Claiborne's face seemed to sum up the whole season. According to Claiborne, his fifth season as head coach, "could have been a whole lot more productive." **Tim Sharp**

Wishful Thinking

The year began on a high note.

More than 11,500 Wildcat faithful turned out for the team's first practice at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 — the first day the NCAA allows organized practice. Memorial Coliseum was so crowded that officials turned people away at the door. Those who were lucky enough to make it inside watched the '86-87 Wildcats put on an exhibition of dunks and dazzle.

As always, Kentucky fans expected the dazzle to continue throughout the year. Winston Bennett, a senior forward, was expected to step into the leadership role left when Kenny Walker graduated and moved to the pros. Highly touted Rex Chapman of Owensboro was expected to make an immediate contribution. Ed Davender, James Blackmon, Cedric Jenkins, Rob Lock and Richard Madison were returning veterans.

But the optimism of that first practice faded fast.

Bennett injured a knee in practice and was forced to miss the season.

Jenkins, who injured an ankle in practice, missed most of the early season and was hampered by the injury throughout the year.

The other returning players suffered from poor free-throw shooting and inconsistent play.



UK assistant coaches encourage the team from the sideline during a game at Rupp Arena. **Tim Sharp.**





Ohio State All-American Dennis Hopson maneuvers around UK freshman guard Rex Chapman. Hopson scored 32 points as the Buckeyes defeated UK in first-round NCAA action. **Tim Sharp.**

Centers Mike Scott and Rob Lock watch the action from the sideline. Scott, a junior college transfer, joined the team in January. **Tim Sharp.**



Richard Madison tangles with a Tennessee player during a January game in Rupp Arena. Kentucky won 91-84 in overtime. **Tim Sharp.**

Wishful Thinking



When the final buzzer of the season sounded in March, the Ohio State Buckeyes had defeated the Cats 91-77 in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional Tournament. The Wildcats ended the year with an overall record of 18-11.

Despite the disappointing season, there were moments during that left Wildcat fans dreaming of the next year:

*Chapman lived up to his advance billing. The freshman, showing remarkable poise, started 28 games in his first season as a Wildcat. He went on to lead the team in scoring (15.0 ppg), assists (103 for the year), and three-point shots (68).

*Davender teamed with Chapman to form what some sportscasters called one of the top backcourts in the country. Davender led the team in free throws (107) and was second to James Blackmon in steals (47).

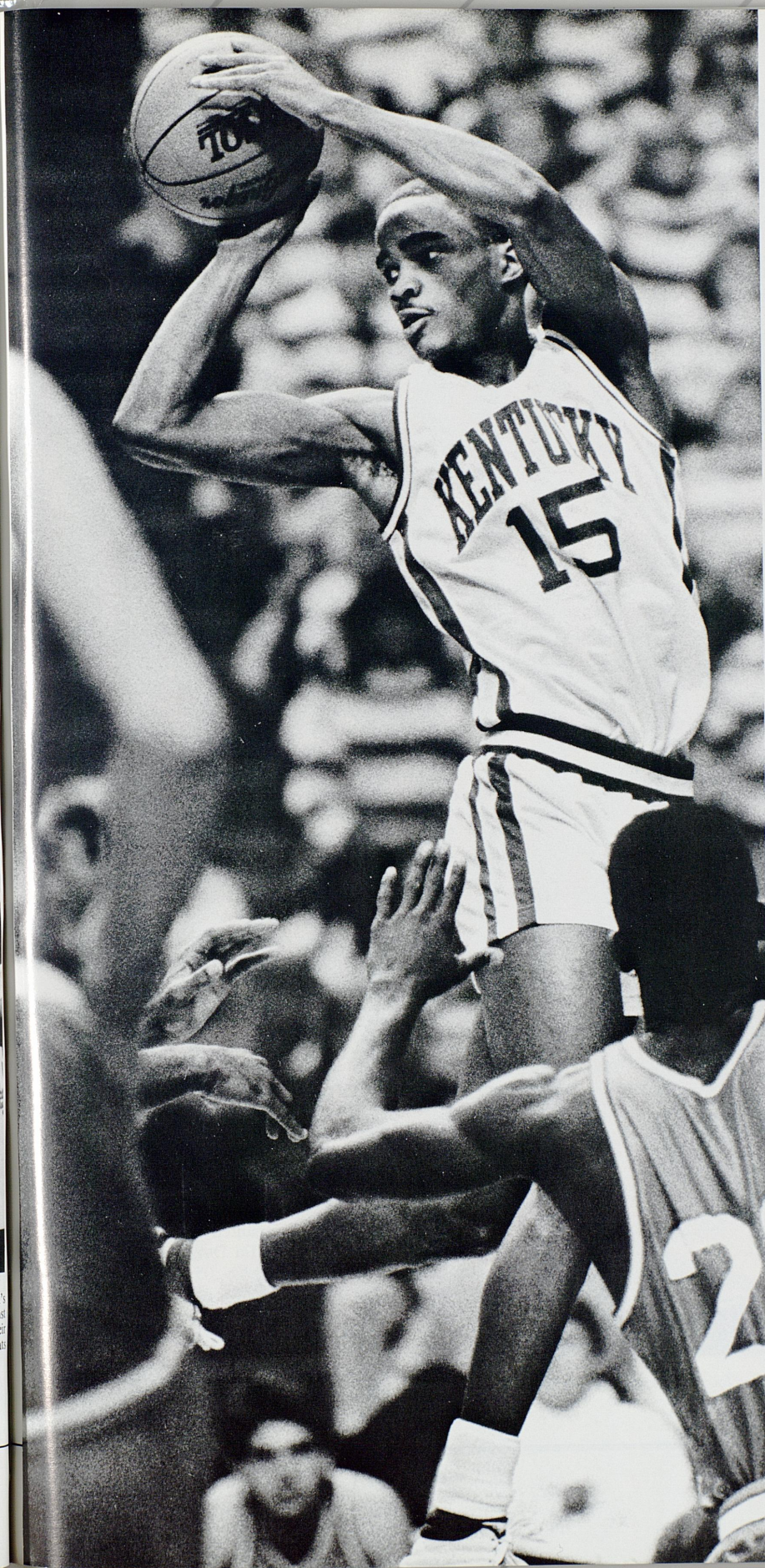
*The team had a great (although losing) performance against Indiana at Bloomington. Led by Chapman's 26 points, only a controversial walking call (against Chapman) with 33 seconds left in the game, kept the Wildcats from upsetting the eventual national champions.

After the game, Indiana coach Bobby Knight praised

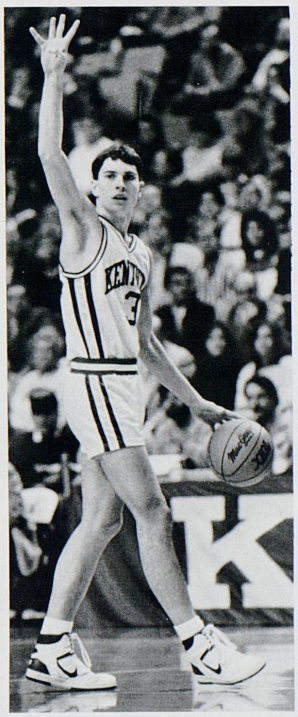
UK assistant coach Dwane Casey, a former UK player, shouts instructions from the sidelines. **Tim Sharp.**



UK fans were prepared for UK's nationally televised game against Oklahoma in late February. Their enthusiasm paid off as the Wildcats won, 75-74. **Tim Sharp.**



Freshman guard Rex Chapman called the plays for most of the year. Kentucky's Mr. Basketball in 1986, Chapman is from Owensboro. **Tim Sharp.**



Ed Davender brought speed and leadership to the floor throughout the year. **Tim Sharp.**

Wishful Thinking



Irv Thomas hauls down a rebound. Looking for more playing time, Thomas left UK after the season. **Tim Sharp.**

Chapman. "He's a hell of a player and a competitive kid. And I told him afterwards that he has a hell of a lot of time to play a lot of great basketball."

*The team gave all Wildcat fans a Christmas present when they defeated the University of Louisville by 34 points on the Cardinals' home court.

Junior center Rob Lock, and forwards Richard Madison and Irv Thomas teamed up to shut down Louisville center Pervis Ellison while Chapman toss in shots from three-point range.

After the game, an elated Lock said, "Some people are saying this could be the biggest win in UK history."

*The Wildcats had an amazing come-from-behind win over Tennessee in Rupp Arena. Down 10 points with just over a minute to go, Chapman hit a three-point shot to begin the rally that resulted in a 94-91 overtime win.

"Ed (Davender) asked me, 'Do you want to win it tonight?' I said, 'yeah, I want it,' " Chapman said. "I didn't know if I would make it at first, but then I figured I had to or it would ruin our story.

SUtton was delighted with the win.

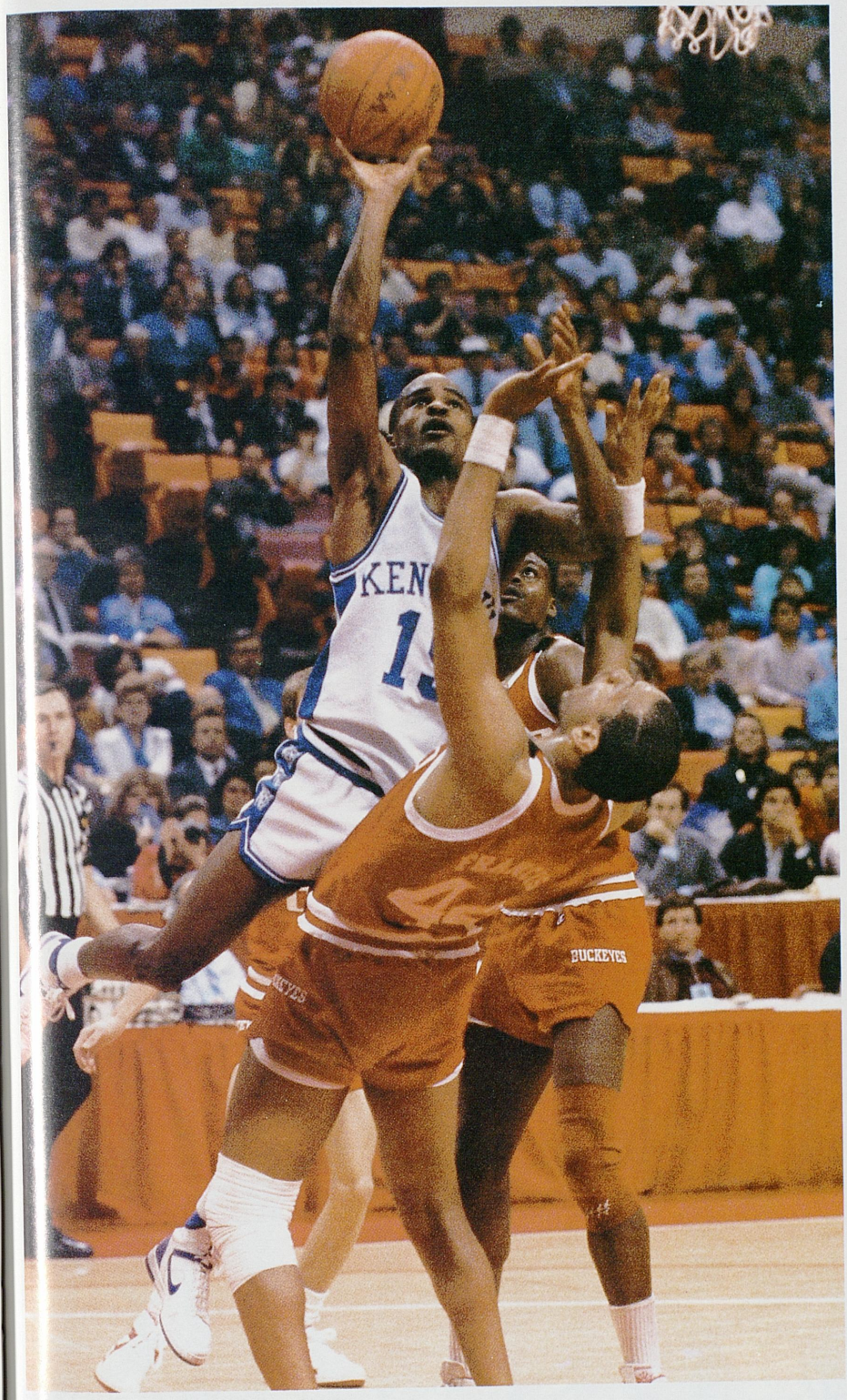
"When you win a game like you won tonight, there is something special about it."

*Victories over Navy, 80-69, and Oklahoma, 75-74, kept the Wildcats in the national spotlight. Navy's David Robinson scored 45 points in his Rupp Arena appearance — earning a standing ovation from the capacity crowd.

*A road trip to Alabama resulted in a hard-fought 70-69 victory for the Cats. This time, Ed Davender was the hero of the day. He made a jump shot with :05 showing on the clock to give the Cats a win over the 9th-ranked Crimson Tide.

At times the low moments almost overshadowed those highlights:

*Austin Peay, coached by former UK assistant coach Lake Kelly, came to town in November and almost left with a victory. Using three-point shots, Austin-Peay came within two



Richard Madison goes up for a rebound against Auburn. UK defeated Auburn twice during the regular season, but the Tigers eliminated UK in the Southeastern Conference Tournament. **Tim Sharp.**



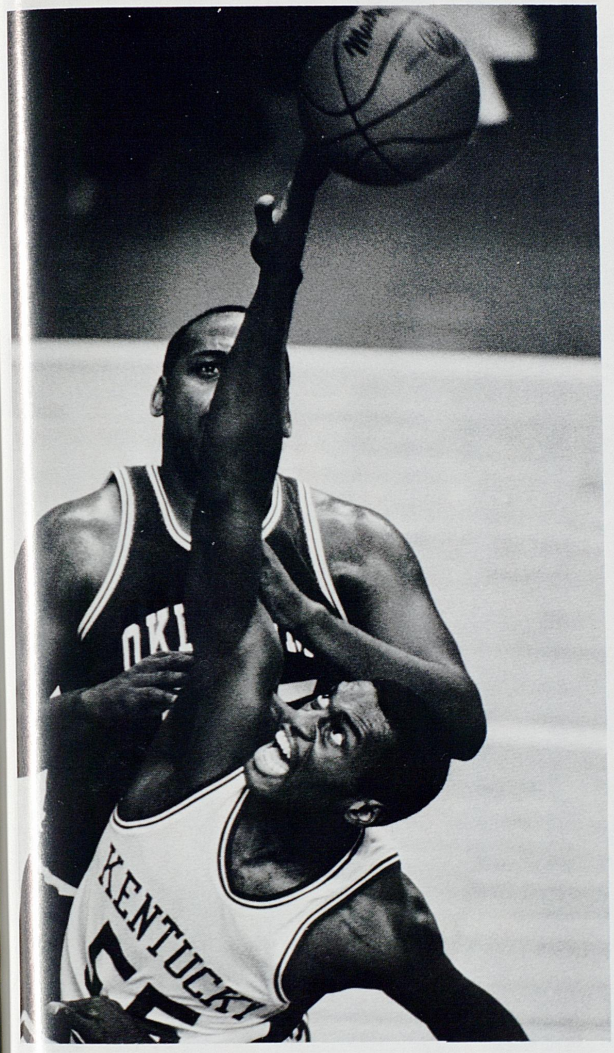


Center Rob Lock tries to block a shot during the UK-Tennessee contest. **Tim Sharp.**

Davender scores over an Ohio State player during the NCAA tournament in Atlanta. Davender scored 23 points to lead UK in a losing effort. **Tim Sharp.**


15
KY

Wishful Thinking





points of beating the Big Blue. Only a last-second shot by Irv Thomas salvaged the 71-69 win.

*Just a few days after the big win over Louisville, Georgia beat the Wildcats 69-65 in front of 20-053 fans in Freedom Hall. UK hit only 40.3 percent of its field goals and nine of 28 three-point attempts. After the game, Sutton predicted a tough year in the SEC.

"This league is the best the SEC has been for a long time from top to bottom. There aren't any weak teams in the conference."

*LSU handed the Wildcats their worst home court defeat in 61 years. The Tigers won 76-41. After the game, Sutton said it was his most embarrassing defeat and apologized to UK fans for his team's performance.

"It was the worst experience I've ever had," Sutton said. "I've never had a ballclub struggle like that offensively for 40 minutes."

*The Wildcats made a quick exit from the Southeastern Conference Tournament. Auburn, a team Kentucky had beat-

Rex Chapman scrambles for a loose ball against Vanderbilt. UK defeated the Commodores twice during the season. **Tim Sharp.**

Cedric Jenkins, slowed by an ankle injury during the year, reaches for a rebound against Oklahoma. Jenkins played 17 minutes and pulled down seven reounds during the game. **Tim Sharp.**



Irv Thomas and James Blackmon celebrate after Thomas drew a foul on a key play. **Tim Sharp.**

UK cheerleaders watched game action from the sideline. **Tim Sharp.**

Wishful Thinking

en twice during the regular season, proved too much in the teams' third meeting. The Tigers defeated Kentucky, 79-72. Alabama went on to win the tournament by defeating LSU, 69-62. Kentucky went home to prepare for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Ohio State Buckeyes and their All-American Dennis Hopson sent the Wildcats home early from the NCAA. Hopson led his team to a 91-77 win.

After the loss, the Wildcats came home to deal with school work and spring break.

Bennett continued his rehabilitation.

Chapman made the U.S. team and spent the summer playing for Louisville coach Denny Crum in Pan American competition.

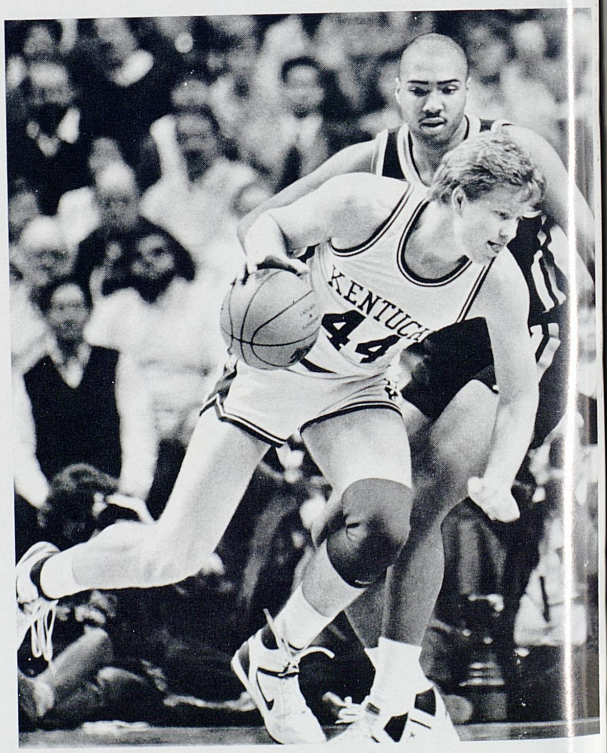
Sutton and his coaching staff turned their attention to recruiting and brought home what many basketball experts were calling one of the best freshmen classes in basketball history.

And, as they always do, Wildcat fans began talking about "next year."

Cedric Jenkins defends against Ohio State's Francis during the NCAA Southeastern Regional in Atlanta. Jenkins played 10 minutes, but did not score. **Tim Sharp.**



Coach Eddie Sutton gives senior James Blackmon instructions on the sideline. **Tim Sharp.**



Rob Lock drives on an Auburn defender. **Tim Sharp.**


FRANCIS
44
JENKINS
55





Beginnings

Being the winningest women's coach in Kentucky history just wasn't enough.

In her seven years as coach of the UK Lady Kats, Terry Hall compiled a 138-66 record. Her 1987 team finished the season with a winning record, but Hall felt that she had not lived up to expectations. When the season ended, she resigned.

The Lady Kats were surprised by Hall's actions.

"We figured nobody at Kentucky ever resigns," said Sandy Harding.

Hall's assistant coach Cindy Hauserman announced the resignation to the team on April 13 at Memorial Coliseum. Afterward, UK athletic director Cliff Hagan read Hall's letter of resignation to the team.

"It is with deep regret that I submit this letter," Hall said in the release. "But I feel I have been unable to uphold the rich tradition of UK basketball.

"I thank many people for the opportunities afforded me," she said. "I have sincerely enjoyed my years here and will cherish the memories at Kentucky."

Hagan said that he and Hall had been talking about the Lady Kat program before she resigned and that neither of them was pleased with the direction it was heading. He also said that the expectations of the athletic department were beyond what the program had been.

"The first few years (Hall was coach), it was a real high level and since then it's dropped off," Hagan said. "I don't think she's performed up to what she expected."

Hall led the Lady Kats to a 25-6 record in her first year at UK and was named the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Coach of the Year during the 1980-81 season. In 1981-82, women's basketball joined the NCAA and Hall's Lady Kats won the Southeastern Conference title and advanced to the Midwest Regional final before falling to eventual national champion Louisiana Tech. That year, UK finished 23-5, Hall's best record.

The following season produced Hall's worst record as the lady Kats dipped to 15-13 and failed to reach the NCAA.

The past four seasons UK fell well below the .500 mark in the SEC, winning only 13 games in 42 outings. Last year UK finished with a 17-11 record, 4-7 in conference play.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan introduces new Lady Kat Coach Sharon Fanning to the media. Fanning came to UK from the University of Tennessee-Chatanooga. **Tim Sharp**

Terry Hall resigned saying she had failed to uphold the Kentucky tradition.

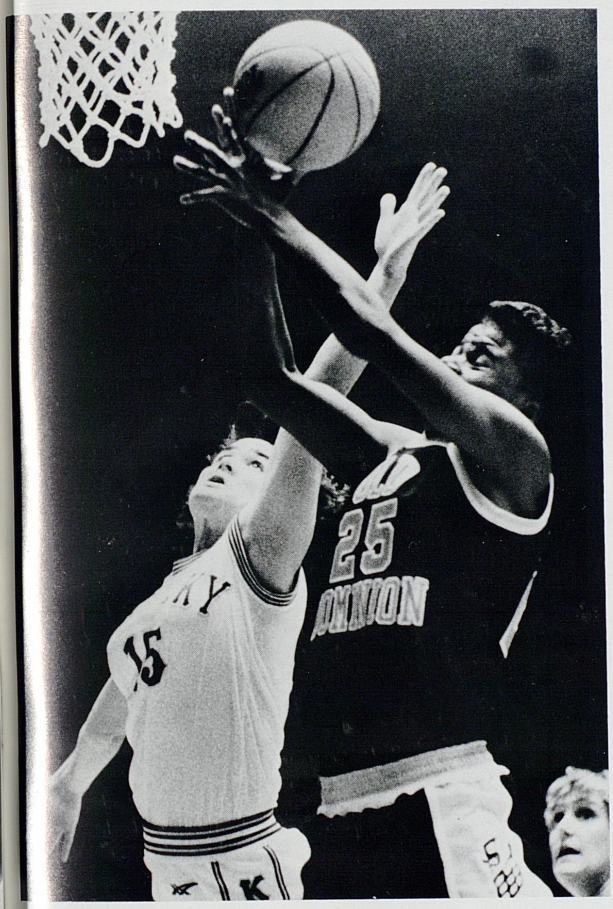


Former Lady Kat head Coach Terry Hall compiled a record of 138 wins and 66 losses during her seven years at UK. **Clay Owen**



Pam Shrum looks for a teammate during action in Memorial Coliseum. Shrum, a sophomore forward, was from Monticello, Ky. **Clay Owen**

Beginnings



Before coming to UK she coached for one season at Eastern Kentucky and for five years at Louisville.

Junior forward Bebe Croley had praise for Hall.

"I really respect her," Croley said. "She's a classy lady and she handled the resignation really well."

Hall's career at UK ended with a disappointing season. After winning their first five games, the Lady Kats ran into trouble in the form of Tennessee's Lady Volunteers.

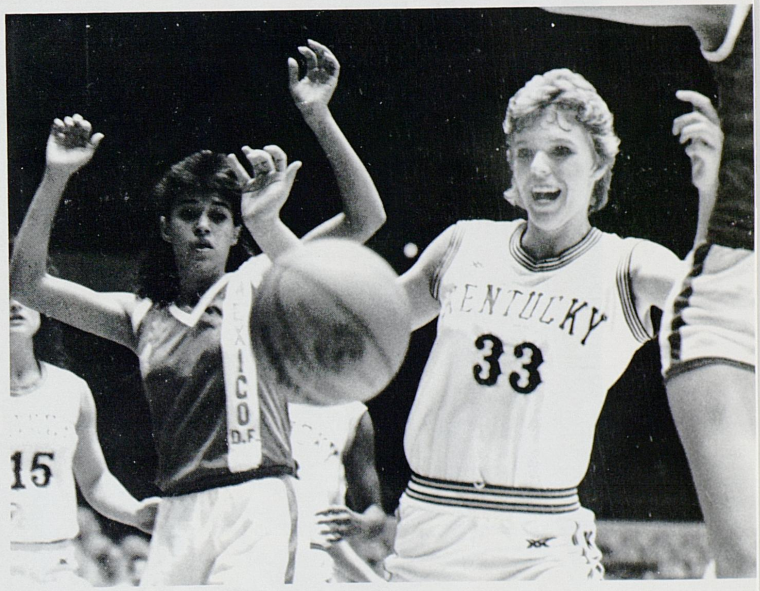
Tennessee defeated UK in the Lady Kats' first Southeastern Conference game. The road through the SEC didn't get any easier. The Lady Kats finished conference play with a 4-7 record.

After knocking off Florida in the first round of the SEC Tournament, the Kats had to face the tough Lady Bulldogs of Georgia in the quarterfinals. UK played hard, but fell short, 67-64.

Even with the loss to Georgia, the Lady Kats finished the regular season with a 17-11 overall record and Hall still hoped

Jodie Whitaker defends against an Old Dominion player. Whitaker, a sophomore guard averaged 12 points per game. **Clay Owen**





Debbie Miller, center for the Lady Kats, watches as the ball goes out of bounds. **Clay Owen**

Melanie Warren, a senior from Owensboro, attempts a basket during a game against Mexico. **Clay Owen**


KENTUCKY
32

Beginnings

the NCAA would invite the team to its tournament. But the selection committee bypassed the Lady Kats.

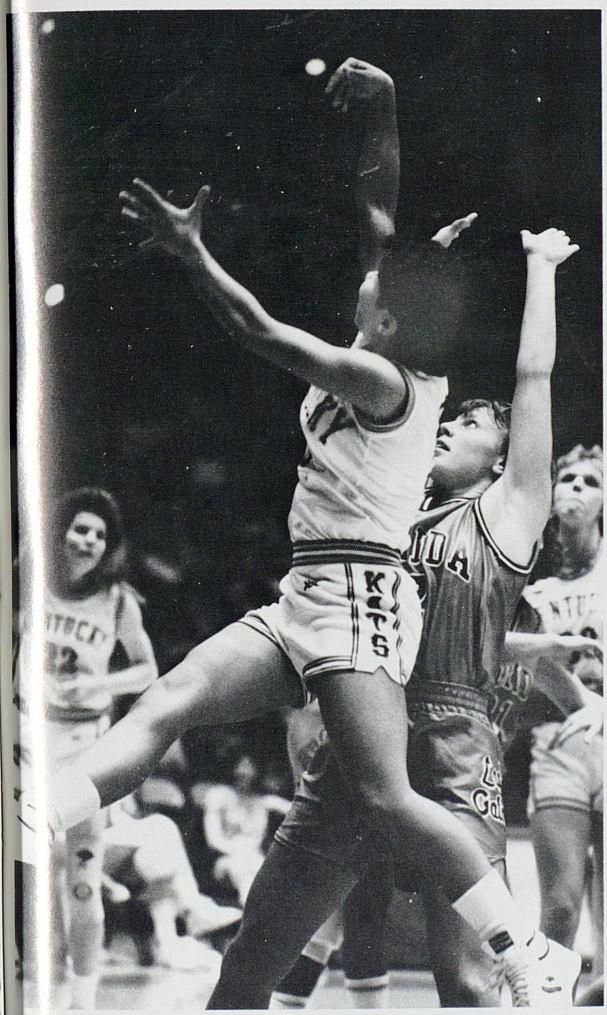
Sharon Fanning, head coach at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga was hired to replace Hall. In 11 seasons at UTC, Fanning's teams won five consecutive Southern Conference championships and had only two losing seasons.

Fanning was looking forward to the challenge of coaching at Kentucky.

"I think the Southeastern Conference presents the greatest challenge that anyone has across the country," she said. "It is definitely the strongest conference."

Fanning planned to stress more than athletics with her team.

"I know that the win-loss record is very significant in any program and we want that to be there too," Fanning said. "But I'm not a win-at-all cost type coach. We're here to try and create an atmosphere where . . . the players will grow and be the best people they can be."



Sandy Harding moves to the basket during a game with Florida. Harding averaged 12.5 points per game. **Clay Owen**

Debbie Miller and Pam Shrum were keys to the Lady Kats' defense under the basket. Miller averaged 14.4 points per game while Shrum averaged 3.4. **Clay Owen**



Seniors Melanie Warren, Sandy Harding and Debbie Miller take their final bow before the home crowd during Senior Night in Memorial Coliseum. **Clay Owen**

Flying High

Although they did not place in the upper ranks nationally, the UK gymnastics team experienced a special type of season in 1986-87. They succeeded in setting squad records and making memorable accomplishments.

Coach Leah Little's gymnastic squad finished 24th in the nation, yet they set 20 of their 28 team highs during their season. Su Su Seaman, a freshman from Dallas, Tex., made a spectacular debut for the squad by finishing the season with the best overall scores. Finishing a close second, junior Kendall Lewis managed to establish a strong reputation among the more seasoned members of the squad.

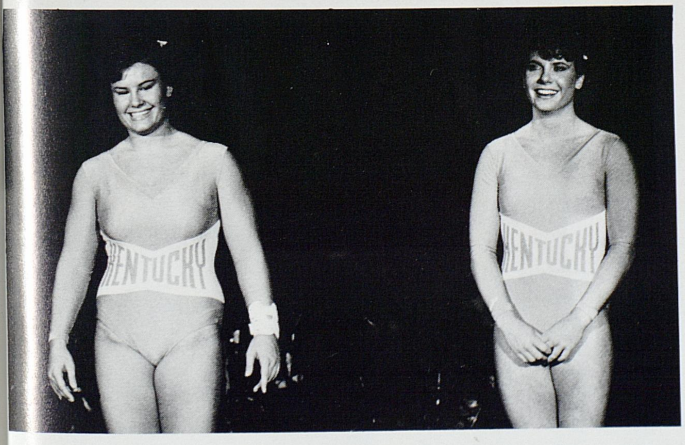
Perhaps the highlight of the season for the entire squad came with their final placement. Kentucky received the highest seed (third) in the regionals of any other SEC school. Likewise, the members of the squad were able to make achievements in other areas at UK. Senior Cindy Denker received Academic All-SEC Honors, while the gymnasts as a squad compiled a 3.01 overall GPA. This academic edge allowed them to rank among the highest grade point achievers of the teams on campus.

Jeff Murphy



Good moves: Members of the gymnastics team entertain spectators at Memorial Coliseum during an exhibition. Although the team competed individually, they also took part in group routines.
Tim Sharp





High flying: Junior Kendall Lucas makes her final move during her routine for the Open House. **Tim Sharp**

Crowd pleasers: Gymnasts Su Su Seaman and Cindy Denker receive a round of applause during the gymnastic team's Open House. **Tim Sharp**

Looking Up

The thrill of victory: For both the men's and women's golf teams 1987 brought a succession of successful invitationals and Academic All-SEC honors.

The 1987 Kentucky Men's Golf Team retained all of '86's staring performers and added an exceptionally talented freshman class. This made the 1987 spring season one of the brightest ever for UK.

Head Coach Tom Simpson said, "We have the best golf team this season that Kentucky has ever had. No other UK golf team has won three tournaments in one season.

The golf team consisted of:
Bob Amato, senior, from Frankfort, KY
Jeff Quammen, senior, from Lexington, KY
Scott Eilers, junior, from Lexington, KY
Bill Lundeen, junior, from Findlay, OH
Steve Flesch, sophomore, from Edgewood, KY
Olen Grant, sophomore, from Charleston, SC
Pat Gavey, freshman, from Ontario, Canada
Greg Lehman, freshman, from Louisville, KY
Gunnell Rupert, freshman, from Ashland, KY

This was Tom Simpson's seventh year as men's golf coach after he began in 1980. Simpson, unlike some other coaches, realized that priorities need to be in order to have a successful golf team. "The players know golf should be third in importance to them. Academics and happiness come first. The base of all successful programs start at the academic level," he said.

In the Kentucky Intercollegiate last fall, UK finished first out of six teams and in the Murray State Invitational, they finished first out of seventeen teams. Finally, in their last match for the fall semester at the Charleston College Invitational, UK scored 600 and finished first out of fifteen teams.

In total, the Men's Golf team had an extremely successful year.

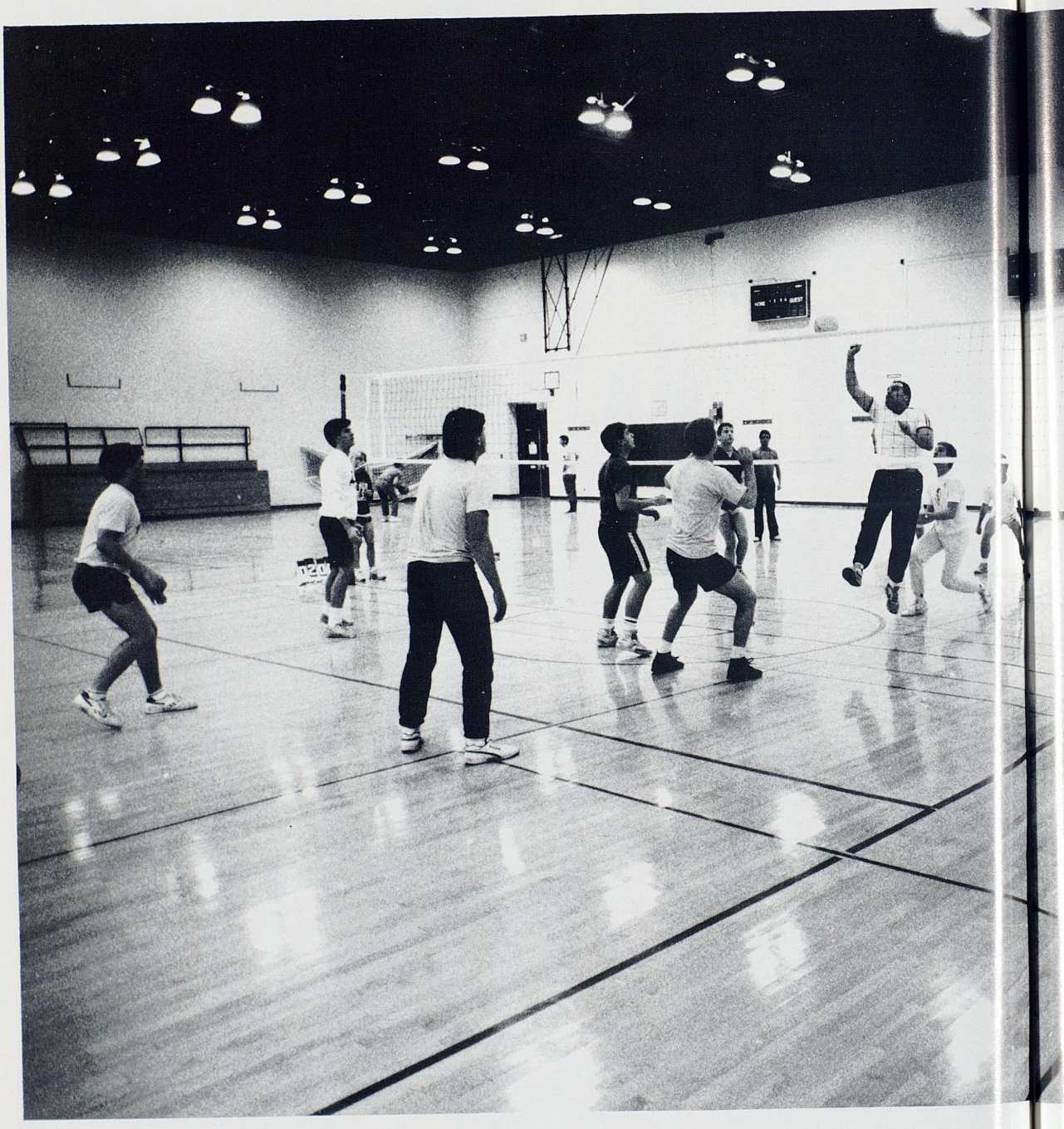
Not to be outdone, the Women's Golf Team highlighted its season by winning the Lady Kat Invitational. Coach Bettie Lou Evans' linksters also took second in the Hilltopper Shootout-ka Invitational. Junior Kate Rogerson, who enjoyed an outstanding sophomore season in 1986, was selected to represent the U.S. in the 1986 NCAA Japan Competition in December.

In addition, five UK golfers were named to the Academic All-SEC Honor Roll: senior Debbie Blank, senior Ann Brown, junior Noelle Daghe, senior Nita Drinnon and senior Karen Vanderberg.

Jeff Murphy

The thrill of victory: Senior women's golf team member Karen Vanderberg sinks a putt during the team's performance in the Lady Kat Invitational.
Courtesy Frank Anderson, Lexington Herald-Leader


Kentucky



After Hours

For the 23,000 students of UK, taking part in Wildcat athletics often meant playing the role of the fan. There were games to be watched, referees to be yelled at and scores to be followed.

Yet athletics also took on a very personal meaning for many. From running to playing lacrosse, there were many opportunities for the physically-motivated student to make his mark. On occasion their prowess would help to bring recognition to a team. But in most instances the motivation for getting out and working their bodies was one of personal glory and satisfaction.

One of the most popular forms of athletics in 1987 was a trip to the gymn. UK offered students a wide range of equipment and facilities in which to work out. Most students were limited by their own free time and the availability of these outlets.

As in past years, the Seaton Center was a popular choice for working off some steam. The center offered students access to raquetball, handball, track, free weights and Universal equipment. Likewise, students could imitate their Wildcat



Making a slam: Members of intramural volleyball teams participate in a match in the Seaton Center in November. Volleyball was one of many sports students could select from for intramural competition. **Tim Sharp**

Pouring it on: Two sorority members generate some sweat as they compete in the intramural track meet in September. The event attracted particpants from many greek houses. **Tim Sharp**



After Hours

counterparts of the center's basketball courts. With its lengthy hours students and faculty members could usually manage to work a workout into their class and social schedules.

The popularity of the Seaton Center had its drawbacks as well. The demand on the facility increased as the enrollment jumped for 1987. In addition, the continued national emphasis on being physically fit prompted many to keep their resolutions about working out. "I love working out at Seaton, but during most of the time it is very crowded," lamented one student.

A partial cure to the crowding came with the groundbreaking of the Erv Nutter sports center. This football training facility was created to provide the team with its own center, thus freeing up Seaton for more individual athletic efforts. This was accompanied by the near-completion of the new aquatic center which meant that the lines to get in the pool would be shorter after 1987.



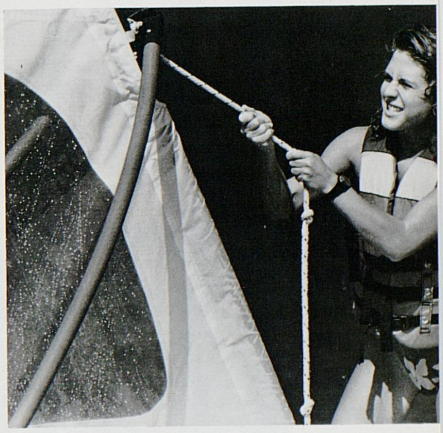
A kick in the grass: Members of the UK soccer team compete against the Georgetown College team during a spring match. Although it was not an official varsity team, the soccer team represented UK in numerous matches and tournaments. **Kernel Staff Photo**

Getting physical: A member of the UK rugby team fights for possession of the ball during a fall game. **Kernel Staff Photo**









Wet and wild: Members of the UK windsurfing club take advantage of a warm August Saturday to sail on Lake Boonesboro. The club was one of many that helped to fill the demand for specialized sports throughout the year. **Tim Sharp**

After Hours

For those who did not want to fight crowds or simply wanted another environment, Lexington offered a growing number of fitness and sports alternatives. Students were frequent customers at places such as the YMCA, Shapes and Ford's Gymn. These facilities offered aerobics, Nautilus and other programs that were not directly available through the University. In general, these facilities offered a higher degree of comfort and panache, but they were expensive.

"I like having a membership at the YMCA," said Matt Malek, a graduate education major. "For me, it's a place to work out, get away from UK and feel like I'm doing something good for myself."

The emphasis on fitness likewise meant employment opportunities for students. Both UK and the private clubs hired students to teach courses such as aerobics and weight training.

"I instructed aerobics classes during both semesters," said Mary Bolin, a graduate counseling education major. "It paid some bills and it gave me the chance to keep myself and others in shape."

Although students went to the gymns in increasing numbers, competing and keeping fit did not require a special membership. There were basketball courts for residence hall students and others, and UK made the new Indoor Tennis Center available during the winter months. Likewise, the campus was blessed with sidewalks and paths for running.

"I live for my running," said Tim Constance, a junior arts and sciences major. "The best part about it is the fact that you can go out virtually any time the mood strikes you."

Runners and joggers furthermore had organized opportunities to achieve personal glory. Events such as the Bluegrass 10,000 in July and the Midsummer Night's Run in August attracted students and faculty members thatwere willing to brave the high heat and humidity of the Lexington summer. Said one professor, "I participated in both events for the chance to see how I stacked up against others."

Aside from marathons and gymns, those who wanted some group participation had a number of options at UK. From basketball to windsurfing, there were clubs, organizations and intramural teams to satisfy virtually every sports fan. Participation was dicated only by one's ability to find or form a team. Competitions with teams were held in the Seaton Center, Memorial Coliseum and on the fields along Alumni Drive.

Marie Anderson



Making the break: A member of the Haggin Hall intramural football team eludes an opponent during the annual Halloween Bowl. The competition attracted teams from residence hall and members of the greek community. **Kernel Staff Photo**



Getting physical: Members of the Lacrosse team take part in a spring meet. Although they were not involved in NCAA competitions, the team competed against regional colleges and universities. **Kernel Staff Photo**



Despite the February snow and cold, Army ROTC members enjoy a volleyball game outside their Barker Hall home. Aside from volleyball, ROTC members often took part in intramural and personal sports activities. **Kernel Staff Photo**

An Ace Season

UK began to show signs of breaking into the national collegiate tennis scene in a big way.

The women's team was led by two All-Americans — Tamaka Takagi and Sonia Hahn. The women's team compiled a 21-9 overall record and made their second appearance in the NCAA Championships.

The women entered the tournament as the 12th seed and lost in the first round to No. 5 UCLA.

Although the team finished second in SEC Tournament play, the team had three individual singles champions: No. 1 Hahn, No. 4 Chris Karges and No. 5 Caroline Knudten.

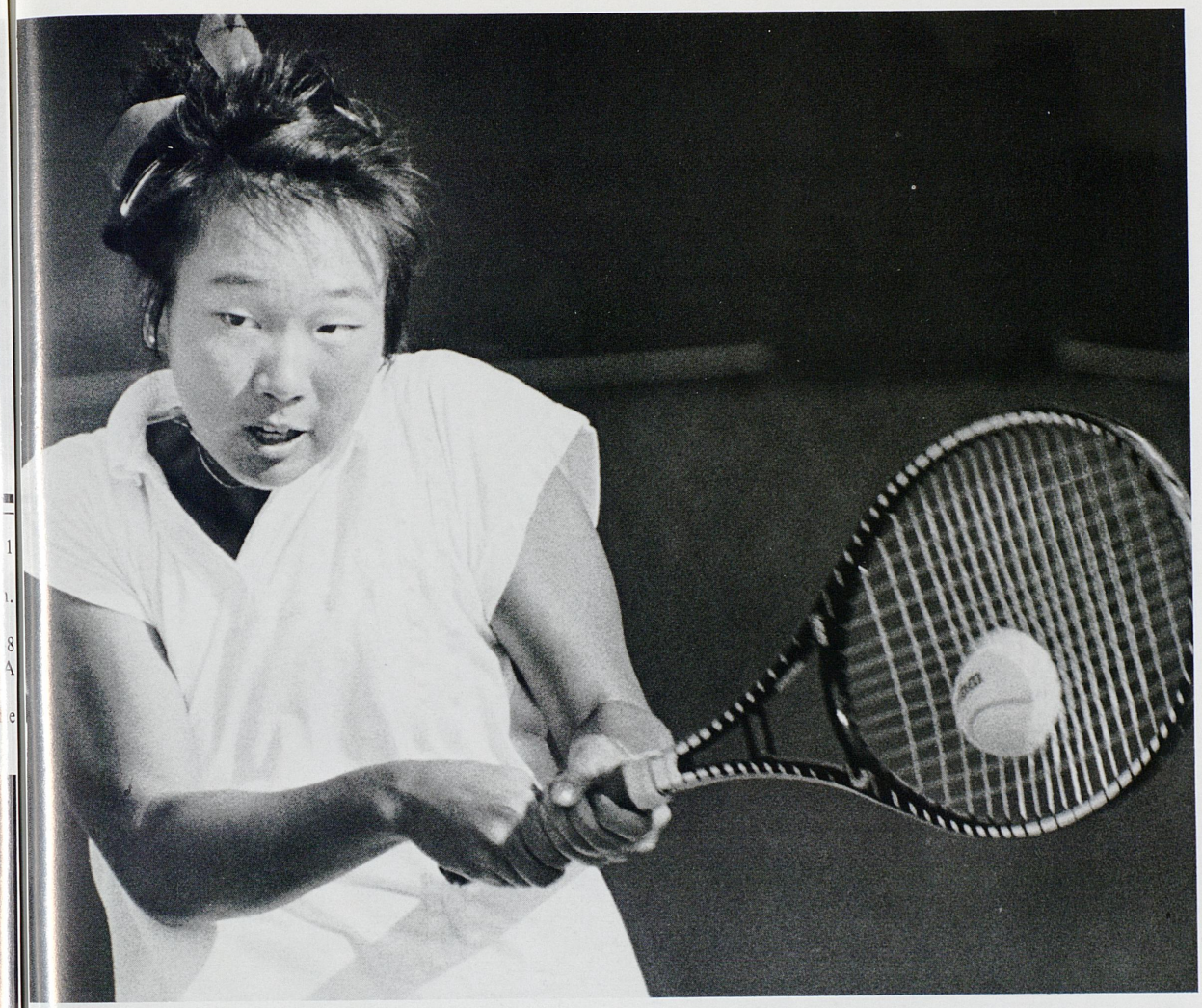
Hahn and Takagi were named to the All-SEC First Team. Kargas and Knudten received All-SEC Second Team honors.

In doubles Takagi and Hahn teamed up to compile a 37-8 record. They made it to the quarter-finals of the NCAA Championships.

Takagi and Hahn were also named All-Americans — the

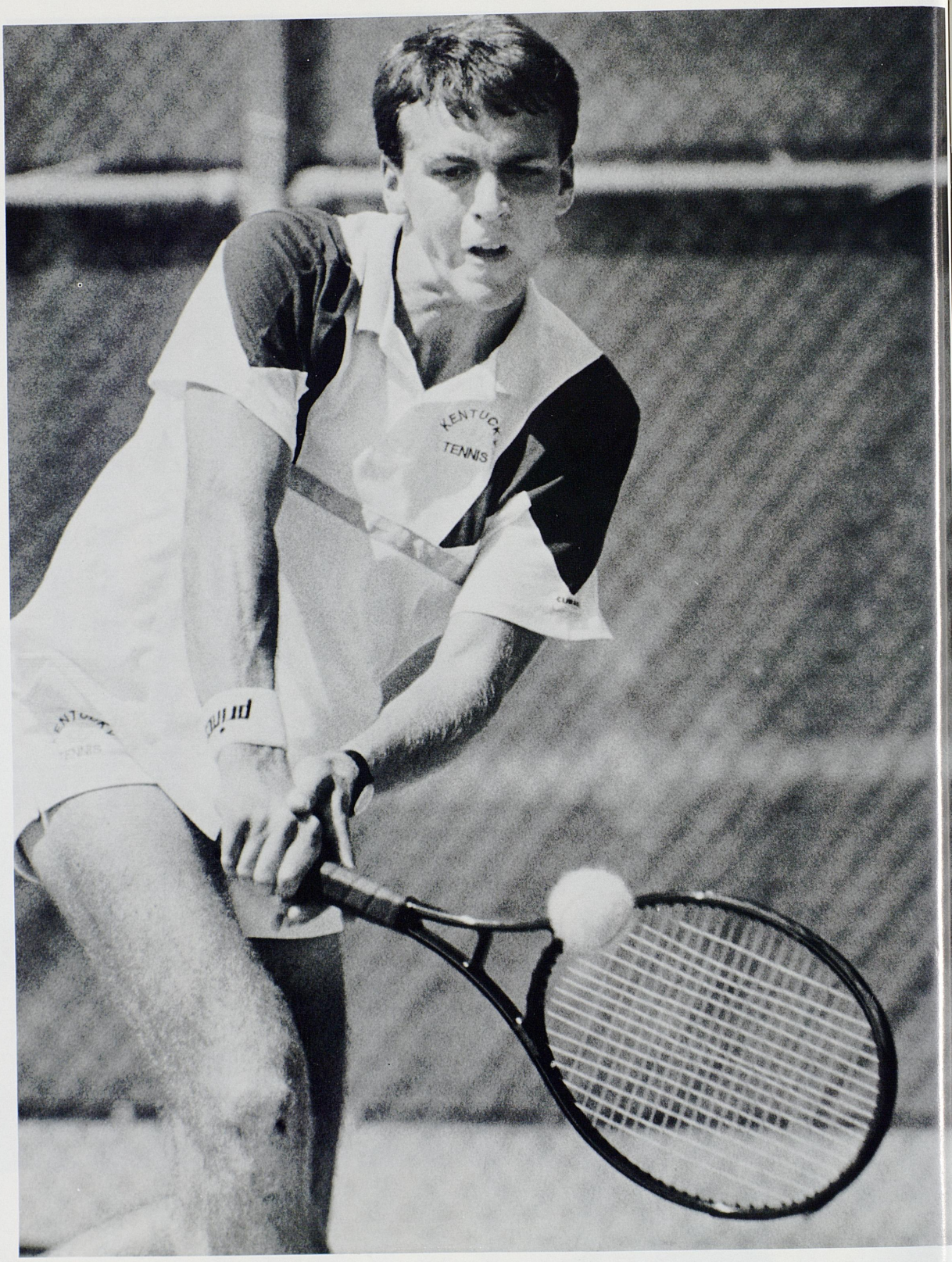


Tamaka Takagi stretches for a volley during SEC competition on the UK courts. Takagi was named to the All-SEC First Team. **Tim Sharp.**





Sonia Hahn was impressive on the court and relaxed in her room at home. Hahn received All-American honors and helped lead the women's tennis team to a 21-9 overall record. She teamed with Tamaka Takagi on the doubles court for a 37-8 record. **Tim Sharp (photo above), Alan Lessig (photo at left)**


TENNIS

An Ace Season



first female tennis All-Americans at Kentucky. They both participated in the World University games during the summer in Yugoslavia.

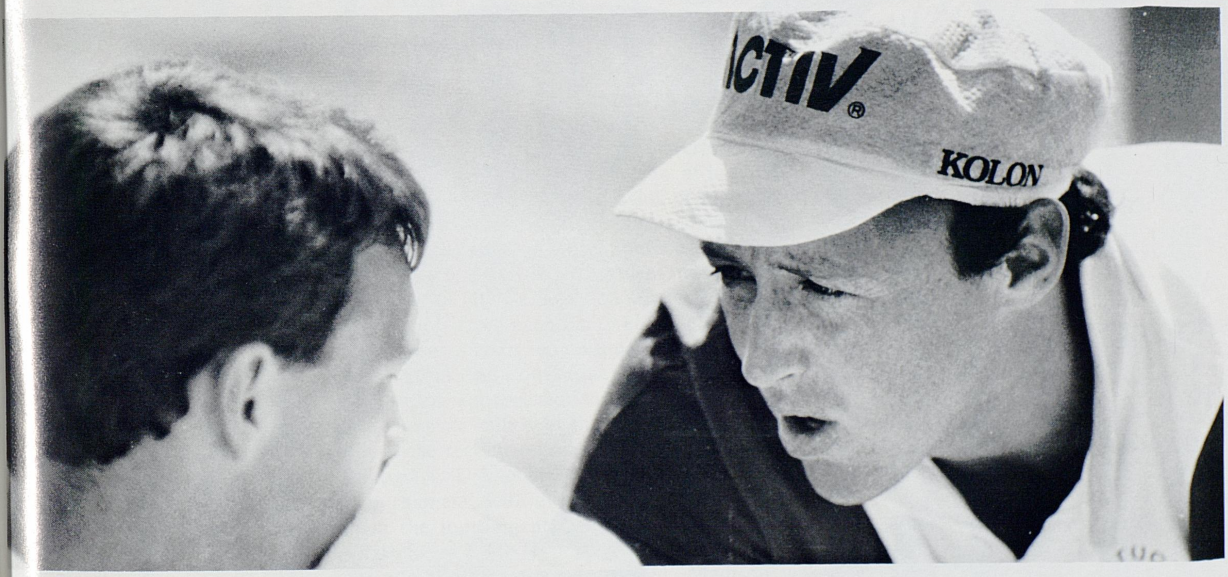
The men's tennis team received its first bid ever to the NCAA tournament and was seeded 16th. The Wildcats lost to No. 17 Michigan, 5-2, in the first round.

The squad was ranked 16th in the final rankings. Included in the wins this season were victories over third-ranked SMU, sixth-ranked Pepperdine, seventh-ranked South Carolina, 18th-ranked Stanford, 19th-ranked Alabama, 20th-ranked Southwest Louisiana, 23rd-ranked Florida and 25th-ranked Auburn. The team finished with a 21-9 record.

The men's team finished fourth in the SEC regular season, behind NCAA champion Georgia, Tennessee and LSU. Individually, Andrew Varga won the SEC No. 5 singles division, which was the first SEC championship in any singles competition by a Wildcat in the 35 years of the SEC Tournament.

Greg Van Emburgh and Rich Benson became UK's first male All-Americans and were invited to represent the U.S. on the four-man World University Games team this summer in Yugoslavia.

A member of the men's team grimaces as a shot goes astray. The men's team finished fourth in the SEC regular season. **Tim Sharp**



Encouragement on the sideline helped the men's team to a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Seeded 16th, the Wildcats lost to Michigan in the first round. **Tim Sharp**

Rich Benson returns with a backhand during a match on the UK courts. Benson and teammate Greg Van Emburgh were UK's first male All-Americans. **Tim Sharp**


MR. AND MR
DAN
COURTLAND
K
KENTUCKY



Overlooked

The 1987 University of Kentucky Bat Cats won 40 games in 1987 — the most successful baseball season in UK history. But finishing 40-15, overall and 16-11 in the SEC wasn't enough to earn an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, and that meant disappointment for Coach Keith Madison and his team.

"The only negative thing about our season was the fact that we had a great year, but were overlooked by the NCAA selection committee for receiving an at-large bid," Madison said. "We felt like there were a lot of teams that had fewer wins and more losses and played worse competition."

The overall strength of the Southeastern Conference didn't help the Cats' cause when tournament time came.

"They (the NCAA Selection Committee) limited the number of schools from each conference that could go. The SEC, of course, has a great reputation, but they didn't want to take more than four teams out of the SEC."

The team approached the SEC Tournament with optimism. The Cats rallied in the first game to defeat Florida, 5-4. But in the second round, Auburn defeated Kentucky 5-4 in 10 innings. LSU knocked the Cats out of the double-elimination tournament, with a 4-1 win. Kentucky hit only .220 as a team in the tournament, far below the .312 average for the season.

Despite the way the year ended, Madison wasn't disappointed with his team's effort.

"I felt like after finishing 10th last year (in the SEC) and below .500 overall that if we could win over 30 games this year, it would be an improvement," Madison said. "But I

UK's Terry Shumpert broke his own record for runs scored. Shumpert finished the year with 64. He went on to earn first team All-SEC honors for the second year in a row. **Mark Zerof**

The most successful baseball season in UK history ended without a bid to the NCAA.



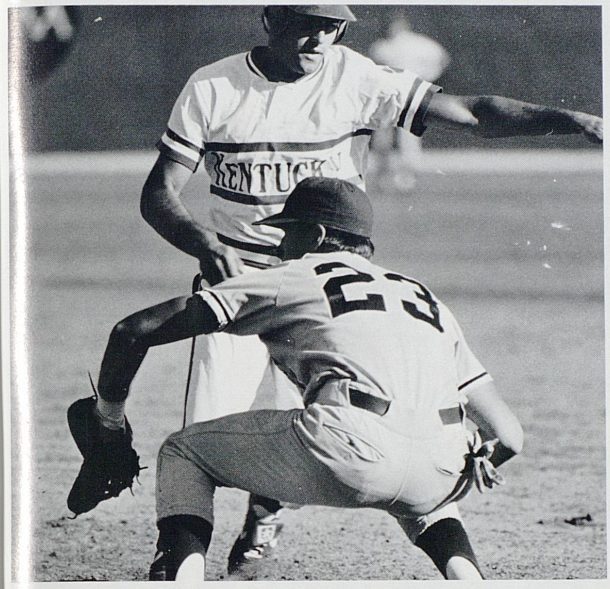
Extra effort paid off for the Bat Kats — the team had the winningest season in UK baseball history in 1986-87. **Mark Zerof**

Madison lost only two starters from the '86-87 team. Strong recruits led the fans to predict a bright future.



A member of the UK pitching staff takes the mound. The Bat Cats compiled a 40-15 record for the year. **Mark Zerof**

Overlooked



think deep down inside I knew this team had the ability to win 35 or 36 games, get into the Southeastern Conference playoffs and make a good showing. Based on those expectations, I think we surpassed those goals. As we progressed through the season, the players started playing with more confidence and really turned it around.''

In addition to setting a new record for games won in a season, the following records fell:

*Homeruns. The total for the season was 88 — breaking the old record of 65 set in 1986. The record was broken in the 40th game of the season when Chris Estep hit his 12th homer of the year.

*The team standard for saves was topped with 13, two better than the previous record of 11 set in 1972.

*Terry Shumpert broke his own record for runs scored. Shumpert finished the year with 64.

*Mitch Knox broke Clint Arnold's RBI record. Knox had 61 RBI's, one more than Arnold did in 1986.

Junior second baseman Terry Shumpert earned first team

A UK player tries to beat a pitch to the base. UK ended the season with 16-11 record in SEC play, but did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. **Mark Zerof**



Sam Taylor tries to make it safely to base during a game with Mississippi State at the Shively Sports Center. The Cats defeated State. **Mark Zerof**


K
K
KENTUCKY

Overlooked

All-SEC honors for the second year in a row. Shumpert, a Paducah native, hit .376 with nine home runs, 34 RBI's and stole 32 bases in 34 attempts. Shumpert also was named to the SEC All-Tournament Team.

Mitch Knox and Matt Coleman were named to the second team All-SEC. Knox hit .370 with 19 homeruns and 61 RBI's. Coleman led UK in wins with a 10-2 record with a 4.68 ERA.

Mark Blythe, a sophomore accounting major, was named to the Academic All-SEC Baseball Honor Roll.

Madison lost only two starters (Shumpert and Knox) from the 1987 team and was looking forward to the 1988 season.

Top recruits were expected to strengthen the already veteran team.

Rick Norton, a left-handed hitting catcher from Lexington Henry Clay, signed with the Bat Cats in April. He was considered one of the top prospects in the state.

Madison signed a second player in May. Steve Dixon, a left-handed pitcher from Louisville Moore High School.

Elizabeth Moore





Members of the team and coaching staff congratulate each other after a win. **Mark Zerof**

A UK player collides with Eastern Kentucky University's second baseman. **Mark Zerof**

Safe! A member of the Bat Kats slides into second. **Mark Zerof**

A Sweet Victory

Winning a national championship is always special for any athletic team. But victory was particularly sweet when the UK cheerleaders won the Ford College Cheerleading Championship in January.

Dale Baldwin, a senior member of the squad, had been paralyzed in November while warming up for a tumbling routine. Devastated by the tragedy, the squad gathered to discuss whether they should pursue their goal — a national championship — without Baldwin.

"We decided that Dale would have wanted us to enter, and so we decided to dedicate the whole effort to him," said Scott Carmer, a senior member of the squad.

The squad, national champions in 1985, also wanted to avenge a disappointing finish in the 1986 competition. A fall prevented them from placing in the top three spots.

So the cheerleaders returned to practice and worked even harder. To qualify for the competition, the team entered a video tape that included a cheer, a sideline cheer or chant and a fight song routine. On the merits of the video, they were among the six schools invited to San Diego to compete in the finals.



Cheerleading sponsor T. Lynn Williamson and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan show off the team's national championship trophy during halftime of a basketball game in Rupp Arena. It was the squad's second national championship in three years. **Natalie Caudill**



Dedication to their teammate Dale Baldwin helped the cheerleaders win their second national title in three years.



Cheerleader Kim Hall prompts the crowd during a cheer in Rupp Arena. The squad submitted a video of several cheers to help them qualify for national competition. **Tim Sharp**

A Sweet Victory

After their fall classes were over, the cheerleaders began practicing twice a day and took only one day off for Christmas.

"It meant a lot of hard work to use, but it all paid off for us," said Karen Fister, a team captain.

In San Diego, the team found some supporters ready to cheer them on to victory. Fans who had followed the squad began to chant "Go Big Blue" moments before the UK cheerleaders began their routine.

"It was a weird feeling for us not to be leading the cheers," Cramer said.

As they took the field, the UK squad huddled for a moment to renew their vow to bring home the trophy for Baldwin.

"At that time we felt closer to each other than we ever had," said Fister.

When the complicated routine was over, the UK squad had won the championship — upsetting defending champion North Carolina State.

UK sponsor T. Lynn Williamson called the contest "unquestionably the closest competition I have seen."

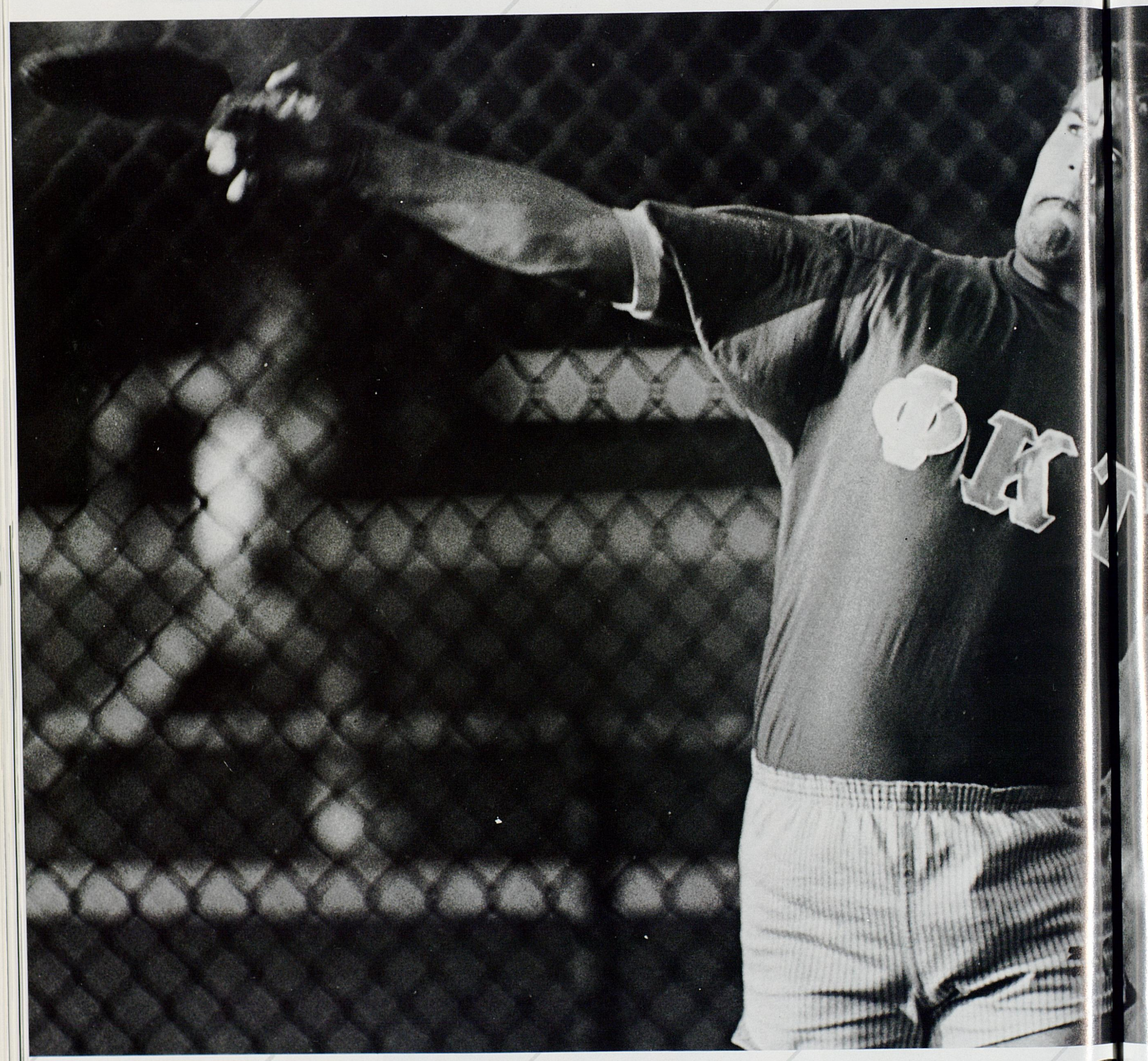
Fister said there was more to the win than skill.

"We were really well-rounded and had a lot of experience," Fister said. "The biggest thing that made us so good is that we were close and we enjoy it."

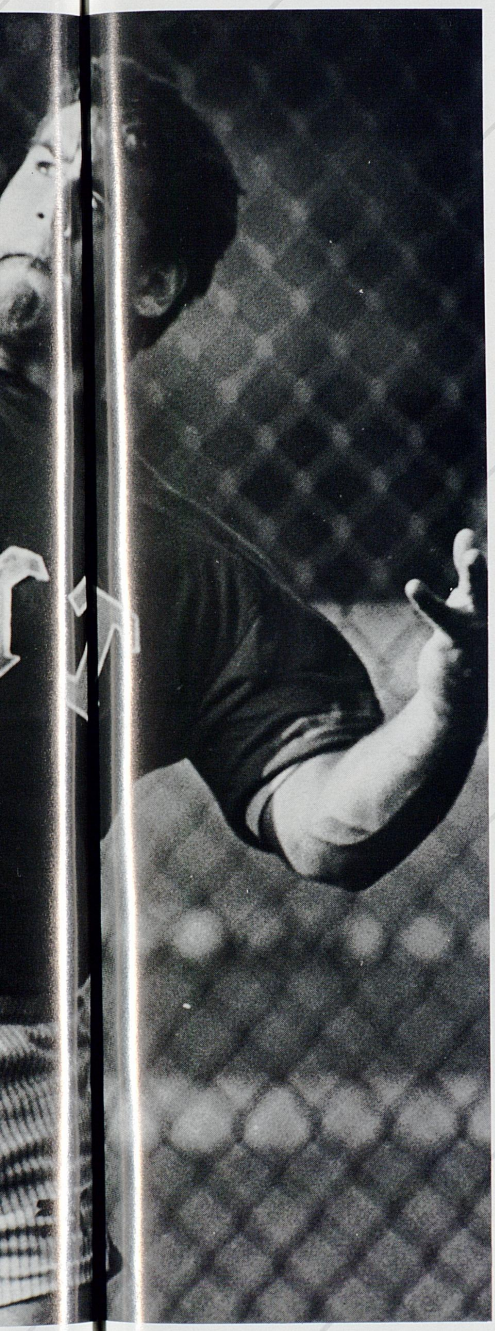
Williamson said some cheerleading experts considered the UK squad one of the best ever in the United States.



Tracy Neal performs during a fight song routine. The cheerleaders dedicated their national championship to teammate Dale Baldwin who was paralyzed in a tumbling accident in November. **Tim Sharp**



Selecting an organization meant the potential for long hours, new friends and long-term rewards.



A hard throw: Phi Kappa Tau brother David Brewer puts a spin on the discuss at the intramural track and field event. Brewer placed third in the vent. **Tim Sharp**

the next move

looking for the good life: Regardless of whether they were rushing a house or joining an honorary, student looked to organizations for a number of reasons

Perhaps the most common motivation was the need to belong. UK's 37 houses and hundreds of organizations allowed students to find a niche. From raising funds to raising hell, these groups gave students a way to join in.

Another common denominator in organizations was the need to expand horizons. Professional and social groups looked good on a resume and matched students with common goals and interests.

Whether the end result was new friends or a new career, belonging meant giving of one's self and one's time. For most, the investment paid off as their efforts helped them cope with and enjoy the future.

ORGANIZATIONS





Rushing Along

Before the semester began, many would-be Greeks were busy attending sorority and fraternity parties hoping to get a bid and enter into the Greek way of life. These parties introduced rushees to their prospective Greek chapters and gave an insight into the people and activities involved in a particular chapter.

Last year 13 sororities and 19 fraternities participated in the rush scene. Of the 13 sororities participating, the ZTA's, who were in the process of recolonizing, seemed to have had a particularly successful rush. While the girls' rush was well underway a week before school started, fraternities did not start their rush parties until Monday, August 25 when students were "moving in."

Sorority rush was quite formal. Beginning in the summer, girls who wished to rush filled out applications and information forms about themselves. They then returned them along with a registration fee of twenty dollars before rush started. Computers set up the girl's schedules so that "each rushee had a chance to meet each sorority and each sorority had a chance to meet each rushee," stated Becky Headly, chairperson of sorority rush. She also noted, "Using computers makes organization of rush a lot easier and more efficient." She explained rush as a mutual selection process of a continuous narrowing down of both rushee and sorority.

Since sorority rush was so formal, the pressure some girls felt while attending rush was tremendous. Many took it upon themselves to drop out. Still others stuck it out until bid day. "Having your preference sorority bid on you and accepting the bid made rush all worthwhile." said Missy Pipes, a freshman Delta Gamma pledge from Louisville.

"Compared to sorority rush," commented Phi Tau pledge Todd Spears, "fraternity rush was more informal." This quality makes it easier for guys to be themselves. Rushees attend the fraternity they are most interested in and meet the actives. Many guys go to frat houses where their high school friends have pledged. Many do not realize there are off-campus houses and therefore, they may not attend all the rush parties as sorority rushees do. Because the pressure was somewhat reduced in frat rush, the atmosphere was festive and exciting. As long as the system works, who's to judge the best way to rush?

Two new policies affected rush. They were the new alcohol policy and L.C.C. student pledge restriction. Because the new law restricting liquor on public property was in effect, most of the rush parties were dry. This caused much controversy with rush activities and people on campus. Most, however, didn't let this new law dampen their spirits nor did it effect the outcome of the festivities of rush week.

Some Lexington Community college students were surprised to find out they could not go through rush and pledge a fraternity or sorority. This policy was made by the National Panhellenic Conference last year but was not enforced until this past year. Because L.C.C. has only a two year program, college students attending lacked an important qualification which created a problem with NPC policy. This policy stated that only schools that support degrees of a B.A. or higher can be affiliated with national chapters.

Generally, sororities and fraternities were looking for people who could give long term commitments to the organization and contribute to the Greek way of life.

Michelle Roser

The joys of sisterhood: During match day members of Delta Delta Delta display their exuberance as they receive the names of new pledges for the fall. Rush for fraternities and sororities was affected by changes in house alcohol and LCC rush policies. **Natalie Caudill**



Pressured to adopt a formal alcohol policy, fraternities found themselves having to abide by a "no serve in the house" policy. **Jim Downey**

The new way: Participants in the Sigma Chi Derby enjoy the challenge of competition, but unlike past years alcohol consumption was not permitted at the event. **Natalie Caudill**



The Dry Times

Growing concern surrounding the consumption of alcohol resulted in more and more organizations restating and clarifying their positions on the subject. The Greek fraternity system decided to take the issue "one step further." Each fraternity was asked to submit in written form their policy concerning the consumption of alcohol within their house.

UK leases buildings and property to fraternity house corporations, who in return have complete control over activities that take place there. House corporations though abide by state and university laws. UK's policy has always paralleled the state's policy of serving no alcohol to anyone under twenty-one. Therefore, the fraternities have always abided by this.

W.D. Wilson, Associate Dean of Students, stated that the new policy was not really new at all.

"This is really just a clarification of an old policy. Each fraternity is to specify in writing what their existing policy always was,"Wilson remarked.

No particular problem caused this written proposal to be enacted.

"With the growing awareness of alcohol problems, we felt there was a need for specification," Wilson said.

Intrafraternity Council President Chuck Krumwiede said that the council had no opinion on the subject yet.

"We're pretty much up in the air about the issue. The new policy has not been officially sent to the fraternities, so until that occurs we can't really form an opinion," Krumwiede stated.

Farmhouse fraternity has in the past served alcohol to those members of legal drinking age. The major change they enacted was a series of alcohol awareness speeches. These speeches were given at regular Farmhouse meetings.

Sigma Pi fraternity was against the new idea. Stricter regulations were not the reason for this view being taken, it was due to the principle of the fraternity. They intended to voice their opinion on the issue.

Krumwiede said, "Fraternities may bring their complaints to the IFC, but they will have to abide by the new policy. Fraternities are going to do their best to cooperate with the university and the state concerning the consumption of alcohol."

Tammy Morris

ormal alco-
ies found
e by a "no
olicy. Jim

ants in the
by the chil-
unlike past
on was not
alie Caudill



A United Effort

Fall rush proved to be extremely successful for **Chi Omega** this year. Adding 44 pledges to an active class of 90 members makes Chi Omega one of the largest sororities on the UK campus.

Choosing a different philanthropy each year makes Chi Omega unique from most other sororities. Laura Lovelace, president said, "our past philanthropy was the Child Developement Center of the Bluegrass. we have also chosen Big Brother-Big Sister, and Exploited Children and Hospice."

Held this Fall at the Lakeside Golf Course, Chi Omega's Golf Classic helped raise money for a local boy, Joe Biescke. 120 players participated in the two day event.

Chi Omega also participated in the first Parents Weekend held at UK. Activities sponsored by the sorority included a brunch, an open house and a football game.

In March, Chi Omega's Greek Sing was a major event which included all the sororities and fraternities. Each group put on a musical skit with awards presented to the winners. Held in Memorial Coliseum, the annual event drew thousands of people.

April brought around their annual Senior Banquet and closes out the year for Chi Omega. Robin Fields, an alumni member said "my years in Chi Omega have only been great ones. It helped bring out the best in me."

Alpha Gamma Delta's outstanding class of 44 for the fall of 1986 made Rush Week an extremely busy time for their 110 actives. It did not take long though for the sorority to settle down into what ultimately was a very busy year.

Sigma Chi derby, Big Sis-Little Sis Week and their Blind Date Party helped make September and October exciting months. Co-sponsoring a haunted house with Parks and Recreation proved extremely successful for both parties.

Other events which have become annual ones for AGD are the Can Collect on Connection, their ann ual Christmas Party and Feast of Roses.

Events rounding out he year for the Alpha Ga ns were their Spring Fling, E as-ter Egg Hunt, and Gr ek Week and Banquet.

Having a busy year did ot stop some sorority memb ers from having outside intere ts. Events participated in incl ud-ed the UK Riding Team, he Lady Cats, the Dance C ats and Honoraries.

Philanthropies this p ast year for the sorority inclu ded their national one, the Ju ve-nile Diabetes Foundation nd Founder's Memorial. Th eir local philanthropy was the Salvation Army.



Tawnya Mullins dances her way to being a member of the UK Dancecats. **Chuck Perry**



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Front Row: Amy Andrew, Sherrie Ketron, Beth Blair, Trisha Schuck, Lisa Waldron, Paula Moore, Lee Foard, Tiffany Murphy, Tabby Sparrow, Missy Helms, April Scott, Lisa Wethington, Caron Melville. **Row 2:** Emily Woodhead, Mary Waggoner, Nicole McMullen, Tammy Moore, Nancy Grugin, Cheri DePriest, Lynn Ferne, Holly Damper, Shari Hage, Heidi Hennel, Susan Sanger, Kelly Skinner, Sara Feezor, Bobbie Jo Hartke, Jennifer Weeb. **Row 3:** Beth Guyer, Sally McGuire, Melissa Dunn, Stephanie Kimball, Debra Stanley, Kim Whitaker, Carolyn Jones, Angie Gatlin, Jini Carter, Tammy Brake, Monica MacGowan, Karen Russcher, Laura Graham. **Row 4:** Kelly Mayes, Lana McManaway, Stephanie Thurmond, Jennie Whaley, Julie Thiel, Diane Denham, Lisa Osbourne, Beth Oda, Pamela Moseley, Shelly Willenbrink, Staci Willenbrink, Sara Sanger, Laura Bryant, Kelly Pierce, Melinda Davis, Julie Tolliver. **Row 5:** Lynne Elbert, Beth Stivers, Sheri Prow, Robin Wilkenson, Kecia Flege, Tawnya Mullins, Donna Elsen, Debbie Leitner, Kay Williams. **Row 6:** Tracey Neal, Angela Skeeters, Angela Kirk, Pattie Robertson, Suzanne Wells, Lee Clay Richardson, Nancy Eifler, Tara McCullough, Lisa Schuler, Anne Rohlfage, Kim Hayes, Jill Purcell, Susan Gossett. **Row 7:** Bar Erb, Jamie Johnson, Chris Harvey, Karen aught, Jan McAnly, Marcie Herrington, Pam Stull, Denna Howard, Janet Faught, Kaye Turp , Dee Von Gruenigan. **Back Row:** Betsy Si hweh, Sally Macy, Jeanne Cary, Mary Schoeder Karen Godby, Valerie Strickland, Stephanie He drick-son, Susan Chambers, Susan Lewis, onna Jones, Jan Van Bever, Betsy Hughes, L a De-vine.



Two members of Chi Omega celebrate their victory. **Tim Sharp**



Vital Signs

Alpha Gamma Delta

Chapter: Epsilon
Colors: Red, Buff, & Green
Philanthropy: Juvenile Diabetes
Founded: Syracuse Univ., 1904
Membership: 154

Chi Omega

Chapter: Lambda Alpha
Colors: Cardinal & Straw
Philanthropy: Lexington Hospice
Founded: Univ. Arkansas, 1895
Membership: 134

CHI OMEGA Front Row: Heather Sipes, Becky Coleman, Linda Hicks, Cathy Welsch, Sarah Broadbent, Shannon Amos, Lisa Welliver, Susan Crouse, Julia Robbins, Elizabeth Goldberg, Sally Froning, Patricia O'Gorman, Sarah Childers, Amy Hurt, Kelly Gilligan, Kim Hensley, Jill Stephens, Christie Corbin, Rhonda Leurck, Laura Brooks, Sherri Sipple, Lisa Jo Newcomb, Jeannie Lancaster, Jill Handloser, Beth Gorin, Pam Janeway. **Row 2:** Lana Proffit, Paula Carlson, Dawn Dickinson, Michelle Posz, Path Owens, Amy Fierstein, Suzanne Ebert, Sabrina Curry, Suzanne Wingo, Beth Crabtree, Kristin Nunley, Stephanie Neal, Dina Martin, Laura Wilder, Margaret Hisle, Missy Williams, Bunny Donnelly, Kathryn Clements. **Row 3:** Elizabeth Bushong, Amelia Amberg, Tiffany Puckett, Julie Lane Johson, Minam Obediala, Beth Kurtz, Jenny White, Brooke Fuqua, Jennifer Alonso, Becky Howell, Lisa Aubrey, Janie Jewell, Vicki Lynch, Elizabeth Smith, Libetz Pupowalker, Sara Montgomery, Donna Dishey, Mel Fields, Mendy Bennett, Melissa Miller, Sharon Mattingly, Nancy Powell. **Row 4:** Julie Greenwell, Beth Peterson, Missy Denfield, Kim Bennett, Jennifer Gilpin, Shelly Davis, Robin Bryant, Stephanie Coulter, Peggy Gilligan, Beth Dorris, Sherri Roland, Kim Montgomery, Cara Westwood, Becky Poynter, Terri Roland, Renee Griffin, Vonda Beasely, Jennifer Weatherford, Aimee Allee, Joellen Jenkins, Mary Wis Estes, Margaret Peterson, Carrie Moak, Stephanie Strohmier, Mindy Williams, Susan Crouse, Allison Anderson, Courtney Johnson, Kelly Lambert, Kari Ebert, Heather Ross, Jill McLoney, Sissy Bertino, Kris Calvert, Kim Lehman, Anne Broadbent, Micki Mays. **Back Row:** Laura Lovelace, Shannon Cox, Leigh Anne Pearman, Jenny Carlson, Hilary Higgins, Cathy Kaufman, Missy Mattingly, Karen Skeens, Leslie Patton, Beth Hawes, Betsly Laveck, Alice Foster, Melanie Greenlee, Beth Ann Clark, Tish Crockett, Sheila Casserly, Amy Brandes, Tina Apple, Paige Hurley, Lisa Weining, Susan Clay, Cheryl Biagini, Nancy Hisle.

A United Effort

Delta Zeta's year can be summed up very well by chapter President Paula Distler, "Having been an officer for a year, I can say that all members have put forth 100% to make Delta Zeta the successful organization that it is."

Successful it was. Working with 61 actives and 28 pledges, Delta Zeta was able to contribute to their philanthropies. On October 26, Delta Zeta held their annual Fratman's Classic. Held at UK's track field, fraternity pledge classes took part in track and field events with the proceeds going to Delta Zeta's philanthropies. Benefitting by this were nationally, the Galludet College for the Death in Washington D.C. and locally, the Kentucky School for the Death in Danville and the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center.

Winter Formal was held at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville on November 8. Spring brought parties with Alpha Omicron Pi and several of the fraternities. A fashion show with the collegiate and alumni chapters and Lexington's Business and Professional Women's Club rounded out their spring activities. Benefits from this show going to the Lexington Speech and Hearing Center.

Delta Delta Delta started their year off during the summer. The Tri-Delts made a strong showing at their national convention. They were recognized for fraternity education and implementation and program writing. Awards for excellent treatment of guests and rush honor roll were also presented the the UK chapter.

Other awards won by the chapter include two first-place finishes in the Greek Night at the Oscars competition. First-place finishes were recorded in the partners division and in the overall event.

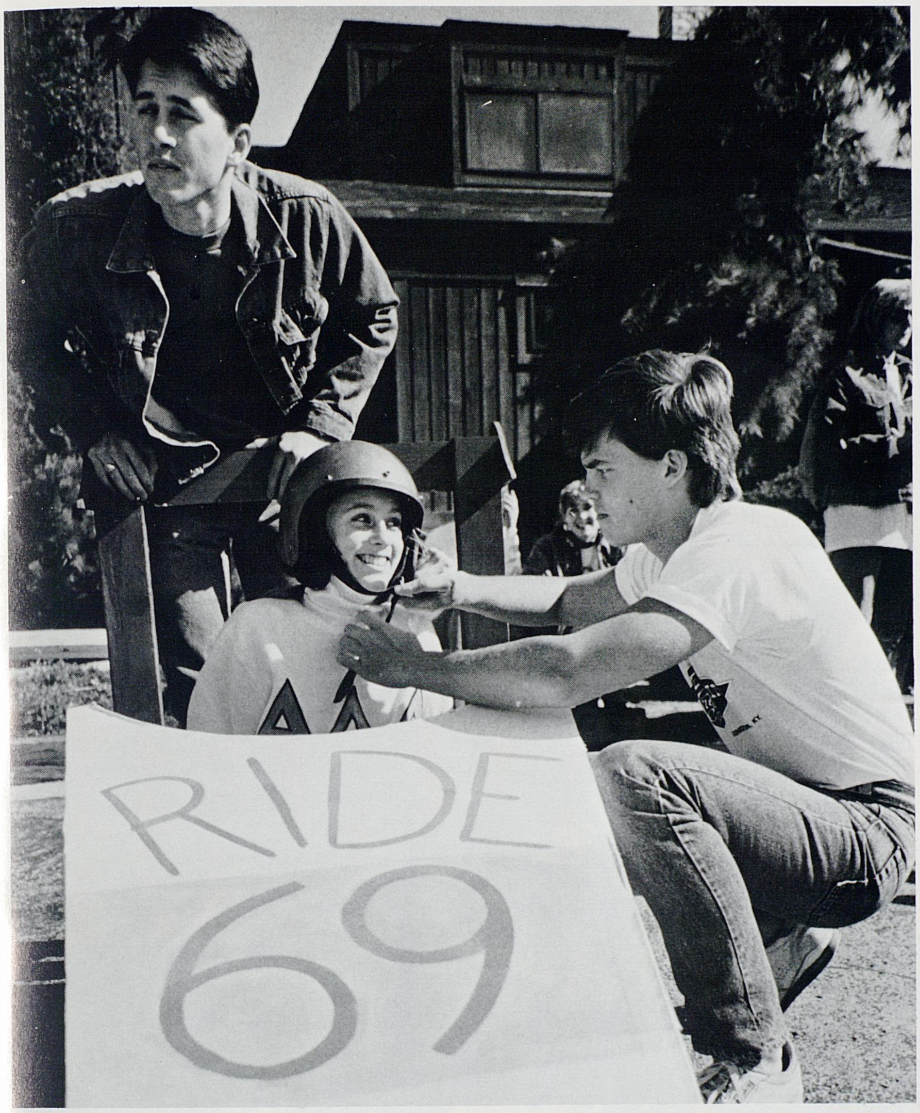
Riding to a second-place finish was Tri-Delt's "Ride-Me", No. 69 in the Kappa Sigma Road Rally. The Tri-Delts also placed second in the sorority division of the annual Homecoming Wildcat Roar "Yell Like Hell Contest." Intramural football brought about a finish as runner's up in the event.

Delta Delta Delta's Run for the Kids proved successful again this year. Having become a popular event looked forward to by both campus and Lexington residents, this year's event brought out a record number of participants in the good weather.



DELTA ZETA Front Row: Teresa Gayheart, Christyle Tackett, Pam Hamiliton, Shelley Finley, Laurie Adams, Lisa Beil, Amanda Bunt, Julie Bass.**Row 2:** Stephanie Bell, Kim Melivin, Jennifer Cox, Michelle Newby, Anita Griffin, Priscilla Rudiger, Linda Beacham, Kim McNichols, Kristi Osborne, Lori Ruebel.**Row 3:** Donna Herndon, Jill Schroyer, Susan Mans, Jennifer Meredith, Susan Gloskowski, Suellen Ferguson, Cristin Follet, Missy Penn, Carol Webber, Linda Gentry, Cynthia Barker, Kathy Fondeher, Kim Thomasson, Melanie Jones, Jill Buchanan.**Row 4:** Mary Beth Woodrow, Janice Halpin, Tracey Cooper, Kammy Kast, Paula Distler, Beth Tong, Melissa Shore, Jill Anderson.**Back Row:** Lori Parlette, Denise Reid,Jaon Spanyer, Christy Burgess, Tracy Schott, Jenny Baker.





A Delta Delta Delta participant in the Kappa Sigma Road Rally displays her No. 69, "Ride Me" second-place winner. **Tim Sharp**



Vital Signs

Delta Delta Delta

Chapter: Delta Rho
Colors: Blue, Silver & Gold
Philanthropy: Cancer Research
Founded: Boston Univ., 1888
Membership: 121

Delta Zeta

Chapter: Alpha Theta
Colors: Rose & Green
Philanthropy: KY School for Deaf
Founded: Miami Univ., 1902
Membership: 89

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Front Row: Tonya Simpson, Lee Huston, Allyson Preston, Micki Woodward, Cindy Taylor, Stephanie Adams, Lauralee Bullock, Jenny Logeman, Shelly Kestner, Kathryn Bennett, Bartley Pratt, Cynthia Lewis, Amy Baird, Kristin Pressor, Cathy Baird, Jeanne Bouvier, Jackie Weber, Shelly Mable, Marie Dedman, Dolly Norvell, Susan Smotherman, Betsy Givens-Bruner, Tracy Felber, Sheila Hancock, Rhonda Cary, Margaret LaMonica, Kelly Curry. **Row 2:** Kristin Bernhard, Laurie Otto, Patty Biltz, Hilliary Meers, Julie King, Cathleen Laughlin, Nancy Clarke, Shannon Christopher, Mindy Radjunas, Jayla Griffin, Lucy Ogburn, Karen Keith, Amy Loccoco, Shannon Sayre, Bridget Hobbs, Carol Maddox. **Row 3:** Amy Smith, Jenny Bender, Loren Lytle, Susan Bridges, Maria Kelce, Katie Bench, Margaret McGaw, Lauren Sturtevant, Kelly Riddle, Brandi Wickline, Holly Hancock, Sally Hopper, Alicia Hazen, Karen Immell, Lisa McKinny, Christine Peterson, Lynn Hall, Dana Siewart, Joan Valera. **Row 4:** Caroline Schoenfeldt, Kathy Walton, Anne Poshadell, Jane Mathias, Hunter Johns, Ann Bryant, Stephanie Hardy, Margaret Rice, Tasha Klingman, Kelly Clark, Paige Peck, Liz England, Lynne Crush, Nikki Haddix, Lee Burge, Andrea Potts, Kelly Todd, Kelli Ruey, Kathy Parsons, Tracy Stevens, Krissy Hutchinson, Donell Nunez, Nancy Biltz, Joni Johnson, Paula Dursi, Susan Savage, Laura Smotherman, Lisa Deckert, Kendall Lucus, Angela Houlihan, Beckwith Archer, Cindy Machado. **Back Row:** Molly Schrand, Sarah Webber, Cindy Martin, Beth Campbell, Holly Knight, Susan Buchanan, Barbara Jane Ownby, Mindy Martin, Meredith Apple, Barbara Sherman, Holly Johnson, Mona Lewis, Margie Weber, Carrie Bettersworth, Elizabeth Weisenberger, Libby Edwards, Becky Williamsom, Laura West, Laura Poynter, Leslie Howard, Adele Pinto, Kathy Foy, Ann Holden, Hayden Logan, Lucy Neal, Susan Chenault.

A United Effort

The women of **Alpha Delta Pi** Sorority were led in 1987 by the following members: President: Sheri Durham; Vice-President: Elizabeth Gibson; Secretary: Kathy Crisp; Treasurer: Janet Reynolds; Pan Hellenic Representatives: Leslie Hagerand Ellen Easom.

The Alpha Delta Pi and Farmhouse Bloodrive was in mid-October. It was sponsored along with Central Kentucky Bloodbank. They "raised" 307 pints of blood last year. The Greek Night at the Oscars was a major event in November. It was sponsored by the ADPi's and the Alpha Gamma Rho's. The proceeds went to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

For the members of **Kappa Delta**, it may have seemed that the list of activities to plan, attend and enjoy would never end. The house undertook twelve major projects that were designed to support both their philanthropies and enhance their relationship with other houses.

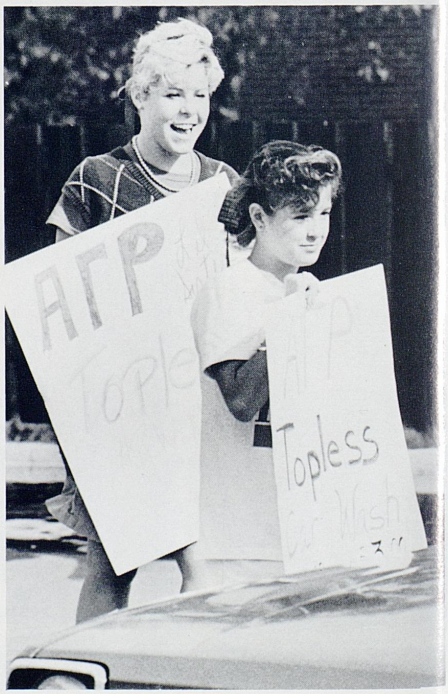
Aside from the usual rush and Fall Formal plans, the house took advantage of the autumn weather to enjoy a Founder's Day celebration in October, a Scholarship Banquet in October as well as a Big Sis-Little Sis retreat. Yet the group did not slow down when the warm weather arrived again. The KD's had a busy April with a Mother-Daughter Brunch in addition to their tradional Tennis Classic that attracted tennis fans from many of the University's houses.

Having fun was a priority, but the house managed to channel this into efforts to help national philanthropies such as the Crippled Children's Hospital in Virginia and the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. On a more local level, the KD's joined other houses in helping to support The Nest with their Shamrock project in March.



ALPHA DELTA PI Front Row: Amy Melhiser, Kelly Cundiff, Laura Maglinger, Laurie Bond, Stephanie Haydon, Shelly Sprague, Johanna Davies, Donna Parsons, Rhonda Denton. **Second Row:** Beth Fraley, Stephanie Howard, Stephanie Fairchild, Debby France, Cindy Daly, Tracy Haney, Jenny Crawford, Jennifer McCue. **Third Row:** Buffy Carden, Van Harkins, Debbie Trott, Melissa Blanton, Julie Pflum, Becky Cole, Karen Chadwick, Cindy Pyle, Heather McShane, Michelle Lintz. **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Bolus, Leslie Phelps, Kathy Robinson, Michelle Honn, Laurel Raimondo, Kendra Deaton, Stacy Jones, Melissa Noonan, Jenny Sturgeon, Gretchyn Turpen, Gayle Elder, Debra Diamond, Heather Young, Sue Martens. **Fifth Row:** Amy Brachey, Mimi Fischbein, Christy Levy, Carrie Fruman, Karen Whitehead, Karen Wolterman, Travis Brashears, Amy Shearson, Gina Monby, Laurie Pell, Shannon Prather, Leigh Ann Collins, Tina Fritz, Kelly Sammartin, Regina Keller, Roni-Ann Barbor, Jennifer Moore. **Sixth Row:** Cara Coppage, Ellen Easom, Leslie Hager, Kim Stonecash, Janet Reynolds, Stacey Lusk, Amy Coppage, Margaret Colburn, Stacey Pierce, Cheri Baxier, Allison Harrey, Lila Grimes, Kim Filkerson, Stacey Greene, Ingrid Von Nostitz, Kristin Karlson, Tina Parsons, Ginny Sparrow, Rebecca Jackson. **Seventh Row:** Julie McCoun, Lori Cobb, Missy Broghamer, Julie Jenkins, Kris Atherton, Mary Beth Willis, Susan Kiely, Liz Gorley, Shelly Neal, Teresa Lay, Malicia Reed, Sarah Purdy, Terrie Eilerman, Kim Griffin, Emily Pohl, Sheri Durham. **Eighth Row:** Cindy Glover, Lisa Stewert, DeDe Madden, Julie Roberts, Cara Young, Elizabeth Gibson, Nancy Tretter, Stephanie Christy, Peggy Shinkle, Donna Greenwell. **Back Row:** Karen Wilson, Marcia Fort, Diane Purdy, Johnna Boone, Mary Jean Sharp, Cherly Fray, Monika Meyer.

Hoping to attract customers, AGR little sisters carry signs to promote a car wash. **Clay Owen**





Catching the spirit: Kappa Delta sisters show their enthusiasm at the Tug-o-War in August. **Natalie Caudill**

Vital Signs

Alpha Delta Pi

Chapter: Beta Psi
Colors: Azure Blue and White
Philanthropy: Cardinal Hill
Founded: Wesleyan College, 1851
Membership: 116

Kappa Delta

Chapter: Epsilon Omega
Colors: Green and White
Philanthropy: N.E.S.T
Founded: Longwood College, 1897
Membership: 105



KAPPA DELTA Membership Roster: Melanie Anderson, Alisa Arnold, Tiffany Back, Joan Baldwin, Gina Battaglia, Laura Beard, Jody Bevins, Kara Bradley, Kimberly Bradshaw, Leslie Brecht, Amanda Brooks, Angela Broughton, Kara Brown, Natalie Clark, Tonya Cocanougher, Jennifer Craddock, Molly Cummins, Jean Dees, Julie Deville, Agnes Donohue, Sharla Dykes, Andrea Eldredge, Kristal Eldredge, Sherry Elliott, Terry Floyd, Ellen Frombach, Elizabeth Fry, Lynn Gayheart, Robin Georgehead, Lisa Grant, Patricia Grigsby, Martha Hamilton, Nancy Hammonds, Cheryl K. Harris, Katherine Harrod, Virginia Harrod, Bonnie Hill, Elizabeth Heilman, Barbara Herold, Tami Hockaden, Margaret Hocker, Ann Hoffman, Tracie Hoffman, Janice Hooker, Rachel Horton, Tracy Keeton, Karen Kershaw, Nikkii Kincer, Jacquelyn King, Leigh Kirkwood, Debra Kolanz, Kimberly Laurin, Lois Lewis, Kimberly Luckey, Tammy Maggard, Maria Matthew, Mary McIntyre, Martha Minor, Katherine Moore, Kimberly Moore, Katherine Morris, Patricia OHern, Maria OHern, Ashley Payne, Sandra Petersdorf, Jennifer Philpot, Beth Powers, Vanessa Ramage, Kelly Ranvier, Stacey Ricketts, Susan Riechter, Suzell Roach, Lynn Rochford, Stephanie Ross, Shari St. Clair, Amy Sand, Lara Sanford, Jill Schmitt, Paula Scholl, Kathleen Scowby, Nancy Shaw, Alys Shore, Brooks Simmons, Alicia Smaha, Donna Staples, Kathryn Stevens, Gay Tackett, Lee Taylor, Jena Taylor, Barbara Thompson, Mary Thompson, Courtney Tigue, Susan Timmons, Linda Tinker, Jacquelyn Tretter, Constance Waltrip, Karen Waters, Christina Weaver, Kelly West, Jennifer Wilde, Jackie Wilson, Jennifer Wilson, Ruth Ann Wilson.

A United Effort

During the course of the year, the women of **Alpha Omicron Pi** worked to help support charities both nationally and locally. True to the traditionof the house, they manged to have their share of fun as they helped others.

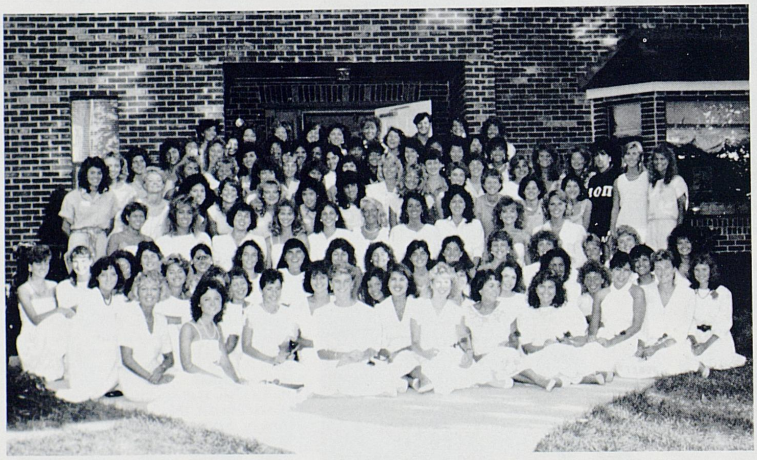
The house's year began with Fall rush efforts that yielded fifty pledges, which virtually doubled the size of the group. Under the leadership of President Victoria French, the house also held their Fall Formal on October 11 and a Spring Formal on April 3.

While the group actively supported the Arthritis Foundation, they also managed to come up with an unusual project on October 11. Called Adopt-A-House, the event gave house members a chance to help local families in need renovate their homes. The event not only helped others but also made for an interesting kick-off for the house's formal.

For the women of **Kappa Alpha Theta**, the year might have seemed a bit too short, especially in light of the large number of activities that the house undertook. From philanthropies to social events, the members of the house managed to keep their calendars full.

After a rush that provided them with 34 pledges, the house settled into their routine. Their activities in the fall included a formal at the Hyatt, a brunch in conjunction with the new Parent's Weekend festivities and the Date-A-Theta "crush" party that was held at the Lansdowne club. Likewise, the house held a big sister-little sister party in October, and they participated in a pumpkin carving with the children of the Nest Home.

In total, the sorority on campus that could take pride in being the nation's oldest Greek letter fraternity could also be pleased with the volume of activities that they could participate in.





Joining in: AOPi sisters show their spirit and their letters in August. **Natalie Caudill**

ALPHA OMICRON PI Membership Roster: Nioucha Ahmadi, Simia Ahmadi, Vanessa Anderson, Sherri Athon, Beth Atwood, Jennifer Ballard, Melissa Ballard, Laura Beatty, Sandy Bessette, Kimberly Black, Kimberly Brown, Susan Brown, Amy Buchanan, Lea Burchette, Christina Buxton, Angela Collier, Anne Cooper, Vicki Creek, Debra Cyrus, Paige Daniels, Sandra de la Rosa, Dawn Di Orio, Lisa Downey, Ellen Duncan, Jane Duncan, Christine Elder, Theresa Elder, Mollie Elliott, Kimberly England, Michelle Fawbush, Terry Fleck, Shirley Flynn, Kay Franz, Victoria French, Melissa Fryrear, Denise Golden, Suzanne Gott, Dana Greer, Dawn Greer, Karen Halcomb, Susan Hale, Julie Hamilton, Tonya Harig, Carla Harman, Paula Hayden, Pamela Hays, Sarah Hedger, Rebecca Hensley, Kristen Hicks, Kristen Hill, Amy Huffman, Hannah Hughes, Mary Ann Jaggers, Sandra Kasperbauer, Patricia Kinney, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Amy Klush, Jennifer Kratzer, Janna Lakes, Pam Lubbers, Marion Marshall, Leah McCormick, Susan McDevitt, Katherine McDowell, Susan Meshako, Peggy Noe, Mary Norman, Lori Paul, Amy Paxton, Barbara Pearl, Shannon Pearl, Cynthia Perrin, Jamie Pratt, Stephanie Proctor, Vivian Radwan, Angela Ray, Karen Riney, Kimberly Roberts, Aimee Sanders, Sarah Schoenbachler, Lisa Slone, Barbara Smit, Becky Spooner, Kristen Stewart, Mary Beth Sugg, Laura Sutton, Susan Thitleton, Lisa Towler, Michelle Turner, Ingrid Vance, Melissa Vires, Nanette Wagner, Karen Walls, Leigh Wesley, Amy Wilson, Laura Wilson, Kristen Young, Kristin Zix, Christine Zolkiewicz.



With the help of two Sigma Chi brothers, Kappa Alpha Theta Melissa Moening takes part in the Phi Psi 500 in the fall. **Natalie Caudill**



Vital Signs

Alpha Omicron Pi

Chapter: Kappa Omega
Colors: Red
Philanthropy: Arthritis Foundation
Founded: Ball State Univ., 1897
Membership: 106

Kappa Alpha Theta

Chapter: Gamma Iota
Colors: Black and Gold
Philanthropy: Amer. Cancer Society
Founded: Asbury University, 1870
Membership: 108

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Membership Roster: Amy Adams, Kim Adams, Penny Amos, Cindy Ashcraft, Rebecca Bach, Laura Baker, Tracy Bateson, Dana Bauer, Randi Beard, Jennifer Beihn, Susie Biggs, Beth Braun, Brenda Betts, Jennifer Braine, Jane Braugh, Lucina Braugh, Jennie Brown, Tammy Brown, Cindy Bubnar, Amy Bunning, Kristi Burris, Sherri Campbell, Tammy Clark, Laura Cox, Sheila Crist, Carol Cyrus, Cindy Debow, Christi Delfino, Amy Deweese, Michelle Dix, Kathryn Dixon, Becky Durkin, Barbara Edelen, Lee Anne Fightmaster, Melanie Glasscock, Lori Gooch, Dawn Goode, Lainey Gorman, Denise Griffen, Susan Haick, Donna Hagan, Kim Hall, Karen Hardy, Jackie Helering-er, Deidre Helton, Vicki Hesen, Amy Hinton, Lisa Hirtzer, Karen Horn, Loni Hornback, Julie Hughes, Holly Hume, Sue Hyatt, Liz Isaac, Laura Johnson, Beth Johnstone, Lynn Jones, Lori Kesslar, Laura Kessler, Gina King, Kim Kirkman, Diane Klocke, Lisa Krucker, Jennifer Lanham, Lisa Leonard, Nancy Lee, Susan Lewis, Cathy Lietzan, Leah McCain, Mimi McClure, Erin McKeever, Heather McKeever, Karen McMahan, Melissa Madison, Michelle Mallinger, Cathe Mason, Susan Metcalfe, Angela Motley, Sajida Nasar, Angie Meclerio, Nancy Nesbit, Connie Nitzken, Shannon Parker, Penny Peavler, Holly Penn, Heidi Price, Amy Rapier, Christine Reisert, Tracy Reed, Mary Richardson, Randi Roberts, Ashley Seltsam, Ashley Simmons, Denise Smith, Christi Snyder, Ginny Speaks, Tammy Sopper, Linda Stallins, Sherry Stevens, Holly Szecundi, Margaret Taylor, Paige Taylor, Susan Thomas, Tanner Urch, Kelli Wagner, Amy Wallace, Amy Walters, Allison Whelchel, Shannon Whitworth, Sheryl Whitworth, Allison Williams, Brittany Zoellar.

A United Effort

For the members of **Delta Gamma**, 1987 was more than another year of rushing members and activities. It was also the chapter's twenty-fifth anniversary which was a chance to celebrate both their past and their future as a house.

The DG's did celebrate their anniversary in April in style with a number of activities and parties to commemorate the occassion. "We had a lot of fun celebrating what we have achieved as a house," said one member. Yet this was not the only event for the year. The house sponsored its traditional Anchor Splash in February, an October crush party and their formalin November.

Perhaps one of the most unusual events for the year was the house's Haircut-A-Thon on October 14 and 15. Members of the house encouraged Lexington hair stylists to donate their time and services during the period to help raise money for the Lewis School in Oxford, Mississippi. The event attracted a healthy turnout thanks in part to the attention it attracted in the local media.

Under the leadership of President Cynthia Arnold, the women of **Pi Beta Phi** enjoyed a year filled with both new and traditional activities.

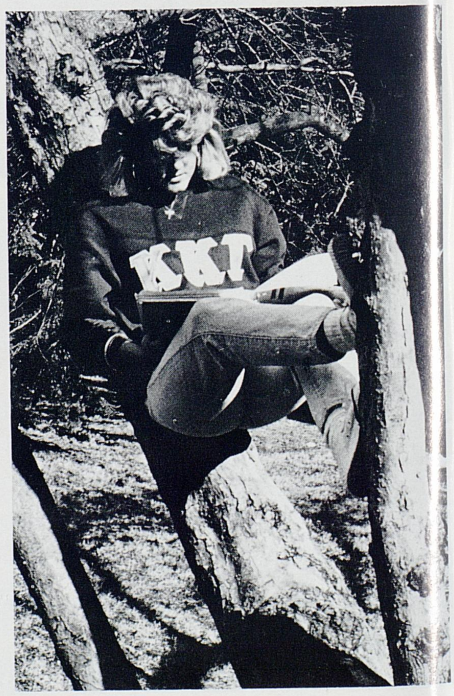
Following a rush week that produced 44 pledges for the house, the PiPhi's enjoyed a very "social" fall. The season was kicked off with a Mystery Dance on October 17. This was a new idea for the house, and it proved to be a successful event. It likewise served as a warmup for the group's traditional Box Car Derby on October 1 with the members of Phi Kappa Psi. This event gave members from many houses a chance for a workout, and the proceeds helped others.

After participating in the University's new Parent Weekend on October 25, the house finished the season with a November 1 formal. Despite the numerous activitieswith others, the PiPhi's used February 14 as a chance to retreat to Gatlinburg for some rest, relaxation and goal-setting activities.



DELTA GAMMA Front Row: Renee Henry, Leigh Gross, Krista Stokes, Beth Pinnter, Lori Tompkins, Myra Woodburn. **Second Row:** Lynn Garrett, Missy Cox, Amy Kerr, Linda Elsea, Heather DiGiovanni, Joni Ferrell, Susan McCord, Lynn Gunsallis, Debbie Hoyer, Sinslie Morgan, Heather Paige Wilson, Gina Sutton. **Third Row:** Cindy Jackman, Shannon Kelly, Shaheen Radmanish, Heather Wonn, Toni Henley, Jill Badgett, Missy Pipes, Laura Young, Julie Whalen, Marcie Mandella. **Fourth Row:** Nicole McMillan, Londa Hornsley, Karmen Thorpe, Kim Rector, Traci Wright, Betsy Ramseyer, Margaret Clancy, Lee Ann Leister, Janet Castle. **Fifth Row:** Frances Kroboth, Angie Adkins, Missy Forte, Elizabeth Williams, Debbie Anderson, Angie Hall. **Sixth Row:** Kay Howard, Marcia Ford, Nancy Bridwell, Jill Schmuck, Lori Casey, Lisa Segneri, Tracie Gee, Bridget Osleourne, Karen Taylor, Michelle Busby, Mary Krobeth. **Seventh Row:** Laura Haas, Bonnie Bittel, Beth Fritz, Lee Ann Davis, Stacy Brill, Sherri Richardson, Jennifer Conn, Danielle Dampier, Kathy Flach, Kara Read. **Eighth Row:** Laura Richerson, Mary Curley, Carolyn Dowell, Michelle Land, Amy Fulmer, Anne McDonald, Anne Darlington, Maura Sweeney, Gretchen Shuck, Jolene Schmuck, Kathy King, Lisa Traylor. **Ninth Row:** Linda Bridwell, Leslie Raider, Tamara Allison, Carrie Bosch, Susan Quinlisk, Kim Hughes, Tracy Webb, Mary Kathryn Buchanan, Paige Wilding, Amy Buers, Carol Sweeney. **Back Row:** Leigh Wallace, Noel Haraburda, Lauri Spalding, Rosa Wilson, Annie Miller, Becky Johnston, Kim Courtney, Carolyn Barnard, Lauri Read, Laura Baker, Tracey Mayleben, Annette Poole.

Taking a break: A Kappa Kappa Gamma sister enjoys some quiet reading outside the house. **Alan Lessig**





Singing their hearts out: Delta Zeta members entertain prospective pledges with their sorority song during fall rush. **Natalie Caudill**



Vital Signs

Pi Beta Phi

Chapter: Beta
Colors: Wine and Silver-Blue
Philanthropy: Arrowmont, The Nest
Founded: Monmouth Coll., 1867
Membership: 115

Delta Gamma

Chapter: Delta Beta
Colors: Bronze, Pink and Blue
Philanthropy: Aid to the Blind
Founded: Lewis School, 1873
Membership: 108

PI BETA PHI Membership Roster: Cindy Arnold, Ronda Barlow, Tonda Barlow, Lynne Baron, Camille Bennett, Trace Brenner, Joy Brown, Connie Burton, Melanie Chamberlain, SusanChiles, Catherine Collin, Tammy Combest, Susan Coomes, Dawn Cooper, Kimberly Copeland, Mary Cranfill, Lorri Croslin, Lisa Crump, Kelly Daniels, Robin Daulton, Amy Davis, Rebecca DeHart, Lori Denton, Jacquelyn Downing, Robin Dugger, Amelia Eads, Kimberly Fallis, Lisa Fehr, Suzanne Flaherty, Melanie Fletcher, Meredith Fletcher, Jill Flood, Lisa Flood, Angela Fox, Jenny Fritz, Michele Fulcher, Lisa Gorrell, Ginger Greer, Lorrie Hale, Leslie Hampton, Laura Henderson, Shaun Hisle, Deanna Jones, Lucy Jones, Paula King, Kris Kloenne, Meredity Laughlin, Jennifer Lee, Tracee Leigh, Holly Leishman, Nicole Lippert, Yvonne Mahan, Joyce Maxwell, Martha Mayer, Angela McMillan, Jennifer Miller, Mary Niznik, Kelly Norman, Pam Ousley, Laura Page, Elizabeth Petty, Heather Pfeiffer, Ann Preston, Karen Pruitt, Deborah Raaker, Leah Ann Ray, Karen Reinstedler, Amy Reinstedler, Kristin Rickelman, Jill Rossbach, Kriste Rupert, Michele Sason, Lisa Sawyer, Louise Simms, Krista Simon, Kimberly Sisk, Beth Ann Stewart, Lisa Tanner, Tammy Taylor Susan Trent, Linda Tucker, Gina VanHook, Kelley Waddell, Kellie Webb, Cathy Wegelin, Kristi Weihe, Sherrill Westland, Suzanne White, Wendy Wilder, Jessica Williams, Barbara Wright, Judy Wright, Julie Wright, Kimberly Young.

A United Effort

While they were not the largest house on campus, the women of **Alpha Xi Delta** managed to have an active and fun year that included a successful rush and a host of philanthropic efforts

With Laura Lovelace as the house's president, the sorority enjoyed their home on Columbia Terrace that put them in the heart of UK's "sorority row". They participated in events such as Homecoming, exchanges with fraternities and their fall formal. Likewise, the group continued its work with the American Lung association by holding a number of fundraising activities throughout the year.

For the members of **Kappa Kappa Gamma**, it was not enough to settle for a few activities in the fall. The house opted instead to hold five events before finals that allowed them to exchange with other houses and work closely as a group.

The year began with the rigors of rush that added 44 pledges to the house. Following this the house held a pumpkin carving and a pledge retreat. Likewise, the house worked with Sigma Nu to entertain other houses with a "Greek Treat" in October, a Kappa Krush party in November and their formal. Prior to finals the house finished the semester by sharing their singing talents during some Christmas caroling.

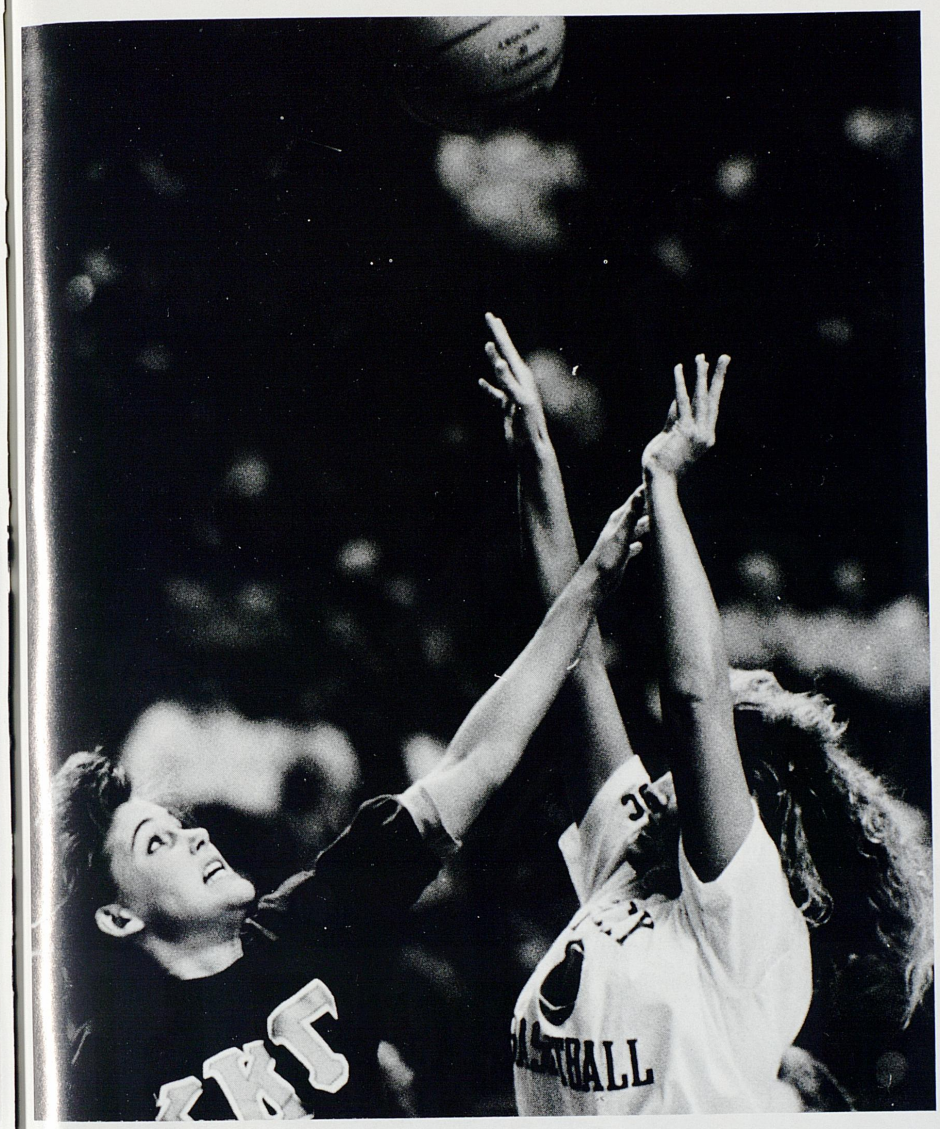
But having fun was only part of the Kappa Kappa Gammas' year. They also supported the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation and the Rose McGill Fund as well as other community service efforts. In addition, the house in February supported its national with the Monmouth Duo.



ALPHA XI DELTA Front Row: Molly Fair, Lori Edwards, Lesley Collier, Kem Gosney, Tara Leiberman, Mary Beeler, Debbie Cooksey, Donna Davis. **Second Row:** Lynne Fuller, Lisa Livingston, Michelle Allison, Anne Frey, Jennifer Sutherland, Tiffany Sirkle, Becky Ledford, Mary Hampton. **Third Row:** Jonna Romine, Teresa Thomas, Beth Boone, Michelle Henry, Ellen Rogers, Clarita Gillespie, Janna Knight, Andrea Young. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Haysley, Gina Duncan, Rung Songlin, Susan Groves, Cherie Farris, Sharon Tuson, Beth Case. **Fifth Row:** Shannon Meldon, Gene Ross, Terra Hester, Susanne Griscom, Amy Dozier, Gina Carter, Jane Masters.



Using a "hula" theme, Alpha Xi Delta members welcome rushees. **Chuck Perry**



Going for the jumpshot, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister competes in greek basketball action in the 3 On 3 Finals at Rupp Arena. **Alan Lessig**

Vital Signs

Alpha Xi Delta

Chapter: Alpha Xi Delta
Colors: Light & Dark Blue and Gold
Philanthropy: Amer. Lung Assoc.
Founded: Lombard College, 1893
Membership: 40

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Chapter: Beta Chi
Colors: Dark and Light Blue
Philanthropy: Rose McGill Fund
Founded: Monmouth Coll., 1870
Membership: 118



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA First Row: Jennifer Dudgeon, Marcie Newall, Leslie Gooding, Beth Neece, Michelle Jeffries, Page Smith, Meriwether Gilmore, Robyn Williams, Michelle Landcaster, Suzanne Dudgeon, Boo Lapeyre. **Second Row:** Ashley Ciminella, Beth Diamond, Andrea Souffel, Stephanie Williams, Trish Pewitt, Brigitte O'Neil, Sara Brownlee, Julie Gibeaut, Rochelle Dobbs,Kirstin Harold. **Third Row:** Martha Layne, Marissa Depp, Amy Kerr, Bonnie Thorton, Debbie McKnight, Natasha Cotton, Meredith Kinnaird, Christine Rojas, Christie Ludwig, Jodi Bennett. **Fourth Row:** Lori Wood, Laura Murdock, C.A. Samms, Beth Cornelius, Michelle Hitch, Christina Buxton. **Fifth Row:** Kirstin Opdyke, Laura Simpson, Lynn Graham, Lisa Ferringa, Margie Rapp, Beth Richards, Michelle Bohnay. **Sixth Row:** Julie Carpenter, Carol Giltner, Kathy Walker, Tracey Strussel, Julie Robinson. **Seventh Row:** Ann Wesley, Ann Moore, Diane Anderson, Jordan Bales, Elizabeth Marshall. **Eight Row:** Lucy Backer, Kathy Carr, Ginny Hubbard, Sara Ware, Sally Parks, Mitzi Vineyard, Allison Spurrier, Katie Sullivan, Susan Congleton, Emily Avril. **Ninth Row:** Mary Beth Turner, Susie Lauderman, Stephanie Simms, Laurie Christoff, Katherine Trost, Kris Levan, Andrea Davis, Elizabeth Kinney, Susie Lorenz, Lizzie Sullivan, Gina Martinez, Jennie Henry. **Tenth Row:** Mary Stansell, Liz Stephenson, Lynna Baker, Micah Guilfoil, Jennifer Hammond, Jeanne Thomas, Lori Johnson, Lynne Hunt, Libby McCann, Leanne Dudgeon, Jennifer Towne, Deborah Leibkeman, Mary Tripp Reed, Jenny Maador, Beth Speltz, Kit Waldon. **Back Row:** Staci Bates, Sarah Mitchell, Colleen Muldoon, Kim Dvis, Ellen McDonald, Terry White, Laurie Nye, Kim McCullough, Jill Underwood, Melissa Smith, Mary Page Polly, Connie Cobb, Ashley LeBlanc, Kris Kern, Marta Sanders, Amy Beth Manby, Anne Story, Susan Dorsey.

A United Effort

They were literally the new girls on the block. After a brief period of inactivity on campus, **Zeta Tau Alpha** returned to recolonize in 1987.

The Zeta's made their temporary move from campus due to a declining level of enrollment that was brought on by a lack of house visibility. Despite these limitations, the house returned vigorously with 57 pledges and members. They made their home on Columbia Avenue, a street that included a number of other houses. Commented one member, "I think we have had an excellent first year and I know we have a good future at UK."

Although they may have been new, the Zetas managed to have an active year that included a Founder's day celebration on October 15. The house likewise enjoyed their fall formal on November 4. Under the leadership of President Michelle Watson and counselor Patti Mellon, the Zetas devoted their philanthropic efforts to helping raise funds for the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC).





Watching as their sisters compete in the 3 On 3 Finals at Rupp arena, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters cheer on their team as they play against Kappa Kappa Gamma. **Alan Lessig**

Vital Signs

Zeta Tau Alpha

Chapter: Alpha Chi
Colors: Turquise and Grey
Philanthropy: ARC
Founded: Longwood Coll., 1898
Membership: 57



ZETA TAU ALPHA Front Row: Kimi Clements, Missy Thompson, Lisa Jo Harrison, Vicky DeCastro, Jeanie Valentine, Mary Kay Klapheke, Ann Huffman, Veronica Bradbury. **Second Row:** Kim Meade, Michele Bennett, Lori Tackett, Holly Walker, Sarah Bowen, Becky Dayton, Angie Estes, Sissy Pressnell. **Third Row:** Laura O'Connell, Whitney Flynn, Mary Jackson, Traci Davis, Betty Greer, Amber Cordero, Debbie Spence, Kitty Wagner, Marsha Crowe, Carrie Spaud, Sherry Bailey. **Fourth Row:** Shannon Ball, Shelley Ball, Tina Ebelhar, Tracy Brown, Dawn Duncan, Christina Lowe, Misty Mink, Leigh Cooper, Melanie Conyers. **Fifth Row:** Anne Blevins, Kathleen Mahon, Michelle Watson, Susan Sharp, Laura Sharpe, Denise Dentinger, Eva Winkle. **Back Row:** Jennifer Spears, Jackie Ward, Amy Yates, Nancy Farrar, Lisa Cheatham, Tavner Cox, Kim Kushay.

Enjoying their renewed status on campus, ZTA sisters participate in the August Tug-o-War. **Natalie Caudill**

Getting the Word Out

The fourth largest morning daily newspaper in Kentucky, the Kernel had a daily circulation of 17,000.

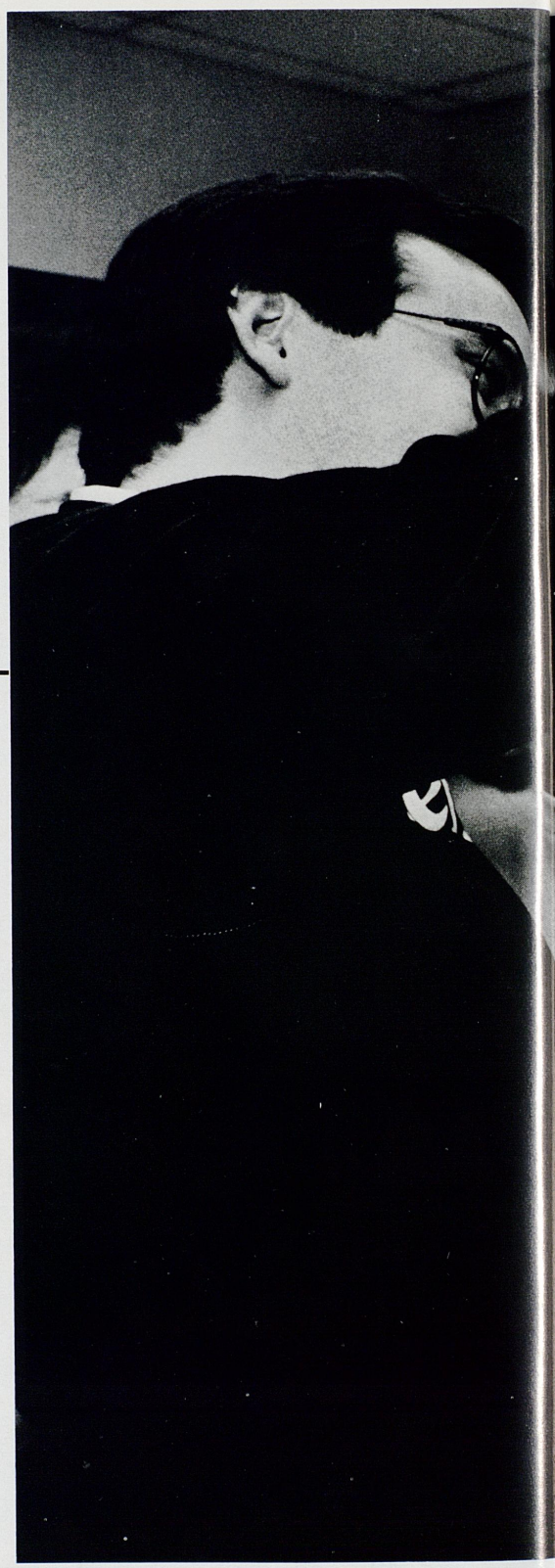
The Kentucky Kernel began the school year by being recognized by Associated Collegiate Press as one of the top four college newspapers in the country.

When the award was presented at ACP's national convention in Washington D.C. in early November, 1985-86 editor-in-chief Elizabeth Caras was there to accept it.

"Everyone on the staff worked so hard, and so long and this makes it all worthwhile," Caras said.

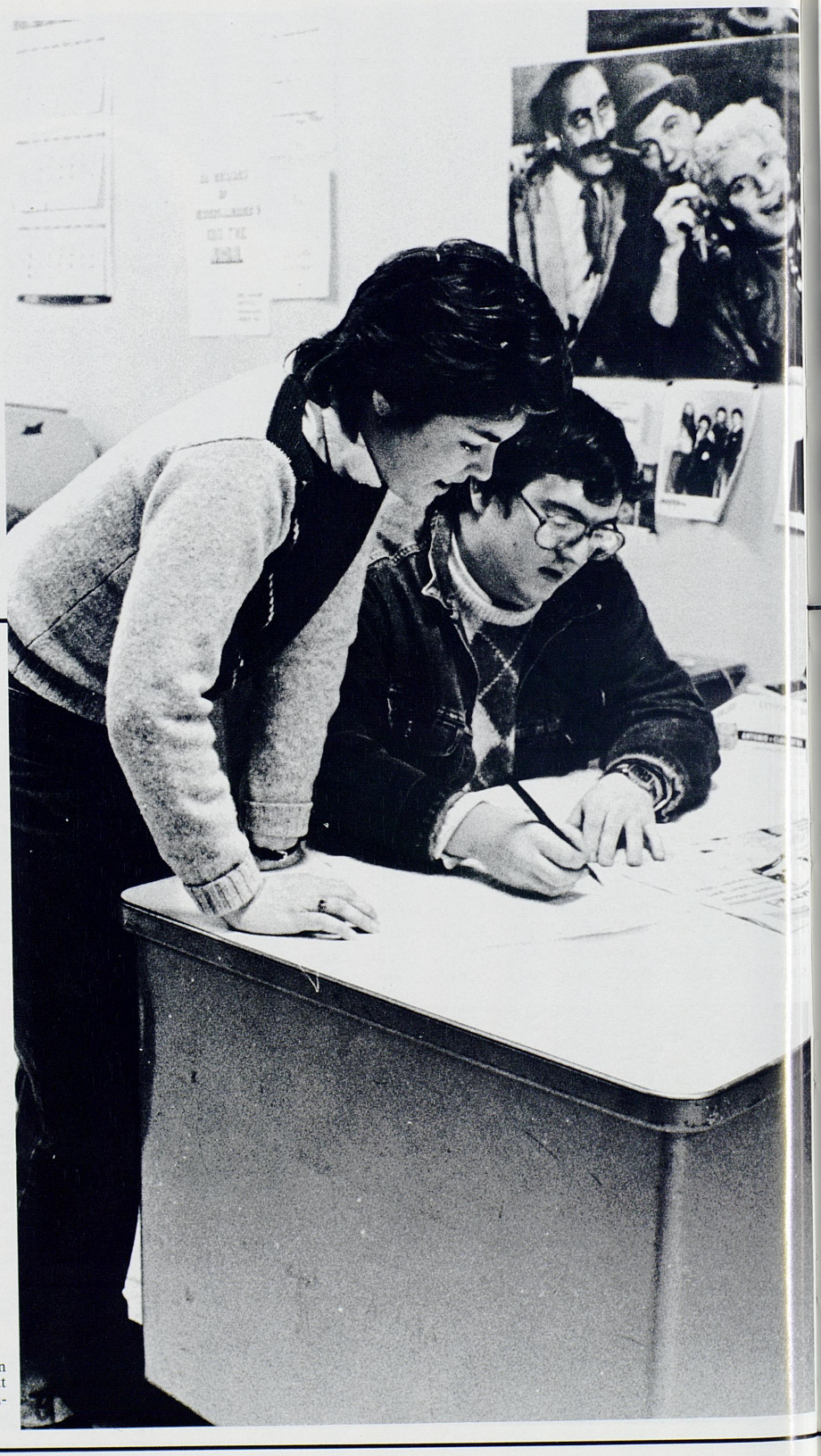
It was the first national recognition the Kernel had received since 1982 when it earned the Columbia Press Association's Gold Crown Award.

Student Publications adviser Paula Anderson believes the recognition is a reflection of the student staff's commitment to the paper.



Kernel staff members celebrate after winning a national award in November. Former editor-in-chief Andrew Oppmann did the pouring for winning editor Elizabeth Caras. **Alan Lessig**


ANDRE



Students are responsible for selling advertising and maintaining a relationship with the business community.

Fran Stewart, 1986-87 editor in chief, and managing editor Scott Ward, discuss the layout of an edition of the Kernel. **Clay Owen**

Getting the Word Out

"Very few people realize ow much work goes into roducing a daily newspa- er," Anderson said. "The ditors do it because they be- eve that the university is en- itled to a strong student ewspaper, and they know ow valuable the experience ill be when they begin their ournalism careers."

Fran Stewart, a journalism enior, was editor-in-chief in 986-87. Her staff dealt with tories like the December tandoff between police and a sniper in the Service Building and the search for a new university president.

"They did a great job of working as a team. It was one of the few times when the whole staff could pitch in and help out at the same time. And that makes for a lot of excitement in the newsroom," Stewart said.

The Kernel also published its first literary supplement, Still Life, in April. The tabloid featured fiction and poetry submitted by local authors. Response to the project was so popular that the staff hoped to make it an annual publication.

As an independent publication, the Kernel did not receive university funds — all revenue came from the sale of advertising. Nine student advertising representatives were responsible for making sales and maintaining a professional relationship with community businesses.

Their responsibilities included developing accounts, and working with advertisers.

"The student ad representatives also work a lot of hours. They have to juggle classes and other activities with their responsibilities to the paper," Anderson said. "The ad staff did a great job this year. Sales and revenue are up. They were enthusiastic and professional."

The fourth largest morning daily in Kentucky, the Kernel had a circulation of 17,000 and was distributed free·



ENTUCKY KERNEL NEWS STAFF First Row: Jackie Latimer, Cindy Palormo, Dan Hassert, Tom ullivan, Brad Cooper, Fran Stewart, Evan Silverstein, Jodie Whitaker. **Second Row:** Chris Aldridge, im White, Erik Reece, Jay Blanton, Karen Phillips, Wes Miller. **Back Row:** Scott Ward, Andy Dumstorf.



KENTUCKY KERNEL ADVERTISING STAFF First Row: Bekki Magyar, Lori Kerr, Linda Collins, Krista Ginn, Vicki Hesen. **Back Row:** Chris Cunningham, Kenny Jones, Steve Popham, Juney Garrison, Jeff Kuerzi.

Uncertain Future

Turnstyles offered features, indepth stories, fiction and photographs.



TURNSTYLES STAFF Front Row: Cynthia Osbourne, Karen Phillips. **Second Row:** Thomas J. Sullivan, Leslie Lyons. **Photo by Frank Waters**

The idea of a campus magazine just won't go away.

In 1986-87, a small group of students resurrected Campus Magazine, renamed it and gave it a new focus.

Turnstyles, published twice during the spring semester, included profiles, features on music and art, fiction and poetry.

Tom Sullivan, co-editor of Turnstyles, said the staff produced the magazine to "fill the gap the Kernel leaves."

"The Kernel provides a medium for news and doesn't have a lot of space or time for features. Turnstyles does that," Sullivan said.'

The editors were pleased with the magazine's reception on campus.

"We were very successful," Sullivan said. "I think we learned a lot and I think we pleased a lot of people with what we did."

The first issues of Turnstyles were published with funds from Student Government. The financial problems persist and Turnstyles' future is uncertain. One possibility is to make the magazine a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel.

That arrangement, Sullivan said, would benefit both publications.




rnStyles
Johnson —
e 50 years ago


The Maine Photographic
WORKSHOP

A New Look

Increased sales and a more contemporary look highlighted the year for the 1987 Kentuckian staff.

Matt Malek, a yearbook veteran who was editor of the 1984 Hawkeye, yearbook of the University of Iowa, edited the 1987 Kentuckian.

One of Malek's priorities was to increase the size of the Kentuckian to 368 pages.

"Increasing the size of the book was important because it's a big school. UK deserves a big yearbook," Malek said.

Student publications adviser Paula Anderson was pleased with the changes in the book.

"I'm really anxious to see the finished product. I like the look. It's the best book in design and photography that we've had in a long time."

Malek experimented with different graphic styles throughout the book — trying to give each section a distinct look.

"I enjoyed exploring different graphic and writing ideas," Malek said. "That's been really great."

Managing editor Tammy Morris and portraits editor Marcie Hunt doubled as the business staff and increased sales by more than 25 percent.

Anderson believes the change to "seniors only" in the portraits section contributed to increased sales.

The Kentuckian, all 368 pages, was produced camera-ready by the staff.



Marcie Hunt and Tammy Morris handled the office duties for the Kentuckian staff — including scheduling all portraits and marketing the yearbook. **Natalie Caudill**

Photographers Clay Owen and Natalie Caudill work on the studio shot that later became the cover of the 1987 Kentuckian. The high-contrast photograph sets the theme for the book — "The Next Move." **Mark Zerof**



KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK STAFF Front Row: Paula Setser, Tammy Morris, Jeff Ashley, Matt Malek, Alan Lessig, Natalie Caudill, Tim Sharp. **Back Row:** Jeff Murphy, Mark Zerof, Marcie Hunt.



Tuning In

UK students were anticipating a new sound on their radio dials in the fall of '87.

WRFL-FM, an alternative music station programmed and managed by UK students, was preparing to go on the air.

Mark Beatty, program director for WRFL, predicted station would begin broadcasting sometime during the fall semester.

WRFL planned a format designed around alternative progressive rock. But the preliminary program guide also included segments dedicated to country and bluegrass, jazz, reggae, women's music, folk and Christian rock.

Beatty expected most of the station's listeners to be in the 15-30 age group.

He figured it might take a while for the station to catch on, but predicted "they (the listeners) are going to love it."

WRFL music director Rhea Perkins believed the station would lead to the development of a music scene in Lexington.

"Kentucky is starved for a different branch of music," she said.

The campaign for a college radio station began in the fall of '85 when Kakie Urch, a columnist for the Kentucky Kernel, invited students who wanted a "real" college radio station to write to the paper. The response (more than 200 letters) was enough to prompt the formation of the student organization called "Radio Free Lexington."

The group raised more than $65,000 and received a license from the FCC to broadcast on 88.1 FM.

Retiring UK President Otis Singletary and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler each pledged $20,000 toward purchasing equipment for the station. Singletary and Baesler also promised up to $7,500 per year for three years, providing WRFL could match those funds.



Looking for tunes for RFL, the station's music staff goes through offerings from record companies. Amy Boucher, Kakie Urch, Rhea Perkins and Dianne Pipes sort albums for WRFL's music library.


BREAKING
CIRCUS

Joining In

Akido

Akido was a Japanese martial art that taught the harmony of movement to subdue the attacker instead of the use of strength. The practice of Akido with its circular flowing movements, balance, and coordination, increased flexibility of the body and joints. Wooden weapons were used to increase concentration and coordination.



Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union was a student-led group whose purpose was to provide a Christian fellowship on UK's campus. Any student, Baptist or not, could find friends and activities to enrich the social and spiritual aspects of life. The BSU and those involved strove to who God's love through special activities.



BAPTIST STUDENT UNION **First Row:** Melissa Boland, Jon Heinrich, Rodney Ford, Mark Hamilton, Diane Daugherty, David Garcia, Sam Lawson. **Second Row:** Morrissa Swofford, Angie Figg, Deborah Dunn, Michelle Poole, Cathy Pippin, Abby Field, Mary Anne Hill, Julie Jenkins, Jenny Manasco, Louis French, Tonya Darby, Tammy Stone, Julie Keeling, Sharon Lewis. **Third Row:** Shawn Meade, Nancy Adams, Jeff Hume, Paul Purdue, Glenda Minor, Amy Sullivan, Lisa Jordan, John R. Way, Dani True, Sam Spragens, Darin Stephenson, Tim Heard. **Back Row:** David Gabbard, Mike Maharrey, James Simpson, Henry Slater, Kevin Rose, Joel Heard, Richard Jones, Pat Blackburn, Laurie Likings, Dale Houk, P.L. Mitchell, Mike O'Neal, Tommy Gehring, Lisa Guffey, Ken Williams, Robin Reichenbach.

Joining In

Collegiate 4-H

Collegiate 4-H offered new or continuing 4-H experience for college students by providing social and service opportunities. By helping local 4-H programs, Collegiate 4-H members enjoyed adding to their own growth and to the total strength of the 4-H program.



COLLEGIATE 4-H: Tom Ilvento, Donna Osburn, Kimberly Goodman, Johanna Scott.

Collegians For Academic Excellence

Collegians for Academic Excellence, a subcommittee of UK's Academic Excellence Committee, was a service organization geared toward promoting high academic standards and recruiting top students ot the University. The Collegians assisted the Academic Excellence Committee and the Admissions Office in various projects such as Merit Day and the Governor's Scholars Reunions.



COLLEGIANS FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE **First Row:** Joseph Burch, John Menkhaus, Angie Collier, Whitney Halcomb, Steve Popham. **Second Row:** Abe Sasser, Holly Hughes, Lori Medley, Katie Daugherty, Lisa Young, Michael Fraley, Dee Dee Jones. **Third Row:** Paulette Sides, Mark Tichenor, Todd Conway, Lynn Zaremba, Tom Wade, Bill Swinford. **Fourth Row:** Lori Kerr, Deanna Hayden, Mitzi Wyrick, Tina Shaw, David Jones, Lisa Downey. **Back Row:** Karl Crase, Kim England, Lori Tingle, Tammy Caldwell, Leslie Popplewell, Michelle Wyrick, Jennifer Craddock, Stacy Jones.

Joining In

Commuter Cats

Commuter Cats was an organization for students who resided off campus. Their purpose was to promote communication between commuter students, inform commuter students of campus events, and to provide them with activities and information relevant to their needs. Each year, they assisted in summer advising, the Housing and Transportation Fair, and host the Miss Kentucky Valentine Contest.



COMMUTER CATS: **Front Row:** K[illegible]en Ingden, Carol Hurley, Steven Raider, [illegible]na Sh[illegible] Mary Flores, Sharon Childs. **Back Row:** M[illegible] Schmedeknecht, Pam Waters, Mike [illegible]ay, M[illegible] Adams, Kenny Jones.

Cats was ar
on for stu
resided of
urpose wa
mmunicatio
r students
students c
nd to pro
ctivities an
ant to the
, they as
r advising
Transporta
st the Mi
e Contest.

ront Row: K
en Raider,
ilds. Back
aters, Mike

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu was an Electrical Engineering Honorary. Throughout the year, they sponsored speakers from the job market to talk with the electrical engineering students. They also provided tutoring sessions for freshman and sophomore students majoring in electrical engineering.



ETA KAPPA NU **First Row:** Pam Kimmel, Todd Latimore, Joe Peterson, Roy Grey, Martha Allard, Roy Johnson, Richard Souder, Lester Lyell, Tim Brandenburg. **Second Row:** David Lane, John Christman, Jim Bastion, Skip Taylor, John Berry, James Flowers, Lonnie Bellar, Bennie Sexton. **Third Row:** Vic Augsburg, John Lalley, Lisa Downy, Chris Hobbs, Keith Smith.

Joining In

Great Commission

Great Commission Students was dedicated to helping UK students develop a standard of excellence in their spiritual life as well as in all facets of life. Through Bible discussion groups, personal discipleship, retreats, and social activities students were challenged to grow in their walk with God and make a differnece for Him.



GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS: **Front Row:** Dana Macke, Debbie Lauber, Lori Hazenby, Anita Stanley. **Second Row:** Mike Harries, Johnny Sumpter, Vaughn Murphy, Kent DeHaan, Robin McFarland, Brenda Bunting, Darryl Phillips. **Back Row:** Dant Fitch, Steve Johnston, Mike Kearns, Paul Standinger, Kevin Grebe, Kevin Perkiser, David English.

Creed: "We, the brothers of Kappa Kappa Psi, believe that service to the college or university band program fosters responsibility, loyalty, and leadership; that a spirit of brotherhood is enhanced by the participation in a band program; that music is a universal language and truly the greatest of the arts; and that through fraternal participation, each member will strive for the highest."

Kappa Kappa Psi



KAPPA KAPPA PSI **Front Row:** Robert McGee, Jr., Bill Walace, Steve Rice, Byron Buell, Joe Milam. **Second Row:** Steve Kidd, Brian Rice, Lonis Hariston, Charlie Rademaker, Eric Anderson, Eric Nally, Brian Crowder, Brad Jacson, Brian Fitzpatric, Brian Mason, Brian Margan, Reb Hul. **Back Row:** David Brinkly, Mike Vrton, Mark Mahan, Jeff Scott, Lee Kearns, Chuck Smith, Keith Murphy, Brent Dard Ray, George Sexton, Scott Hyde.

Joining In

Nursing Students

The UK Nursing Student Association was an official student organization that embraced recreational, educational, and proffesionally oriented activities. These activities included providing a student vehicle, a liason to faculty and administration, and facilitating cohesiveness within the student body.



NURSING STUDENT ASSOCIATION **Front Row:** Stacy Countzler, Susan Glauber. **Second Row:** Jane Whetsell, Julie Estes, Carol Beaman, Carol Gertsch, Kimberly Zint, Dawn Weddington, Delanna Shannon, Margaret Flowers, Dawn Cooper, Karen Kaelin, Rebecca Kern, Faye Morris, Kimberly Crawford, Mary Beth Evans. **Third Row:** Jill Starzman, Holly Hicks, April Tripp, Lanette Gotzy, Michelle Gray, Raquel Nazario, Sonya McGaughey, Theresa McKale, Teres Braden, Lori Richards, Robin B. Van Hoose. **Fourth Row:** Julie Heidrich, Gina Nordheim, Step en E. Williams, Sharon Seemann, Sherry Hall, Joan Swartz, Gina Gutman. **Back Row:** Scott rook, Brian Hoppestad, Dak Brockman, Tonay Brosky, Lisa Moreland, Valerie Arington, Betty McGee.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Although there are many honor societies, there are but a few that recognize scholarship and leadership combined, and one, Omicron Delta Kappa, taps as members not only students, but outstanding faculty-staff, alumni and distinguished citizens. ODK believes in five indispensable qualifications for membership: exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and consecration to democratic ideals.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA **First Row:** Joe Burch, John Menkhaus, Jill Ackerman, Jann Wright, Carol Tingle, Christopher Fleming. **Second Row:** Dr. Constance Wilson, Dr. Jess Gardner, Ken Walker, Elizabeth Howell, Karen Skeens, Lynn Rochford. **Back Row:** Dr. Maurice Clay, David Burgess, Russell Adkins, Dr. Jerry Skees, Tracy Webb, Jody Hanks, Lisa Corum.

Joining In

Panhellenic

Panhellenic, the governing body of sororities, sponsored events to promote unity and sisterhood among the 16 national chapters on campus. As an information and representative body, Panhellenic served as a link between the administration and sororities, and coordinated sorority and fraternity interaction.



PANHELLENIC **First Row:** Vicky de Castro, Leslie Hager, Linda Beacham, Diane Denham, Leslie Brecht, Leigh-Ellen Wallace, Rich Gigante. **Second Row:** Becky Headley, Angie Gatlin, Angela Ray, Gretchn Shuck, Alicia Smaha, Brooks Simmons, Susan Kiely, Ellen Easom, Missy Derifield, Jennifer Sutherland, Jennifer McDo ell. **Back Row:** Anne Wesley, Krissy Hutchin on, Susan Lewis, Vicki Hesen, Tracey Cooper, M ary E. Hampton, Karen Reinstedler, Nancy H ale, Ange Quita Beeler.

Psi Chi

The Psychology National Honor Society, PSI CHI, was designed to better prepare psychology majors and minors for a career in psychology or related fields. They offered a variety of speakers and seminars to inform students about career opportunities and graduate studies. Sponsoring volunteer projects at local institutions and encouraging student-faculty research were also features of the organization.



PSI CHI **Front Row:** Robin Watts, Gladys Ha[illegible]s-Moore, Chris Pierce, Rose Young, Doug Co[illegible]ell. **Back Row:** Becki Crabtree, Dr. Milich, Edi[illegible]Jo Hall, Lee Collarol, Jennifer Heavner, Re[illegible]a Edwards, Becky Allen.

Joining In

Pharmaceutical Society

The American Pharmaceutical Association and the Kentucky Pharmacists Association was a professional association. It was designed to undertake such activities that would promote the professional interests of the students, pharmacists, and the college of pharmacy. Thirteen active committees promoted public awareness about topics such as poison prevention, drug abuse, and medications.



SAPKA **First Row:** Pat Hughes, Ellie [illegible]owell, Clark Cottrell, Marie Wilkerson, Bill Dav[illegible]s, Kim Cooke. **Second Row:** Michael Box, Carc[illegible] Giltn-er, Connie Boyce, Glee Steen, Robert [illegible]ttrell, Chris Lutz, Mike Sparkman. **Back Row:** [illegible]ynthia Elliott, Joe Fink.

Student Activities Board

Student Activities Board was responsible for programming events for the student body. Funding for the activities came from student activities fees. Some of the highlights of 1986-87 included the Fall Free for All, Little Kentucky Derby and a series of concerts and speakers.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD **First Row:** Missy Derifield, Wendy McElroy, Mary Wis Estes, Tina Payne, Angela Ray, Amy Boucher, Jennifer Ballard,, Lynne Graham, Lynne Hunt. **Back Row:** Beth Dorris, Susie Lorenz, Carrie Bettersworth, Elizabeth Bushong, Leslie Patton, Jenny Logeman, Sam Hughes.

Joining In

Student Development Council

The Student Development Council was a branch of the UK Development Council and Fellows program. Its purpose was to raise money for scholarships and to promote the best interests of the University. Activities included The Senior Challenge, Little Kentucky Derby, Alumni Golf Tournament and awarding scholarships.



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL: **Front Row:** Stephen Van Zant, Jeff Jacobsen, David Botkins, Ken Walker, Jody Hanks. **Row 2:** Susan Bridges, Tina Fritz, Lynn Zaremba, Dana Bauer, Laura Maglinger, Mindy Martin, Molly Schrad, Mary Wis Estes, Tina Payne. **Row 3:** Tracy Webb, Jan Norris, Shelly Sprague, Elizabeth Bushong, Keith Clary, Rebecca Gooch, James Rose, Laura Lovelace. **Back Row:** Lynne Hunt, John England, John Calvert, Robert Watson, David Witt, Scott Bridges.

Student Government Association

The University of Kentucky's Student Government Association increased student influence over academic policies. They provided student services and protected and expand student substantive rights. SGA represented the student body in relations with the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.



STUDENT GOVERMENT ASSOCIATION **First Row:** Susan Brothers, Cyndi Weaver, Ann Darlington, Mary Tripp Reed, Jody Hanks, Mehran Jahed, Charlie Boyd, Tai Doram, Jason Williams. **Second Row:** Tim Hembree, Susan Bridges, James Rose, Lisa Corum, Tracy Webb, David Botkins, Susan Bean, Linda Bridwell, Donna Greenwell, Kenny Arington, Karen Skeens, Jack Rothstein. **Back Row:** Tommy Adams, Jenni Jacquet, Karl Ladegast, Jeff Ashley, Gary Beard, Patrick Appleman, Mike McNevin, Walter Kivitt, Russ Atkins, Rodney Moses, Buddy Vaugh, Ken Mattingtly, Brad Dixon.

Shoot Yourself

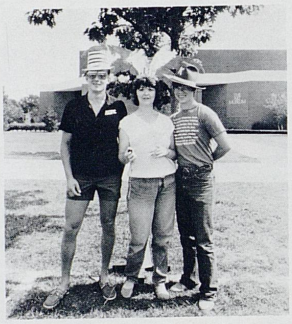
It was just too good to resist. Take a sunny September Saturday, a couple hundred students and Lexingtonians and an ambitious *Kentuckian* staff and you have the makings for a photographic adventure known as Shoot Yourself 1986.

Held during the SGA Free For All, Shoot Yourself was an opportunity for students to take their own portraits, complete with wacky costumes and limited inhibitions. The result was of an afternoon fun, confusion and approximately twenty rolls of exposed film.

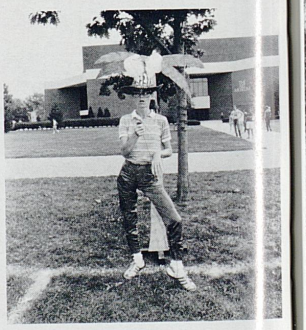
There were technical problems, however. Students appeared so fast that there was no chance to get identifications or to prevent the more zealous subjects from coming back again and again. The end product was a series of happy, enthusiatic people captured on film, some of which are preserved on these pages for posterity.

Matthew Marek







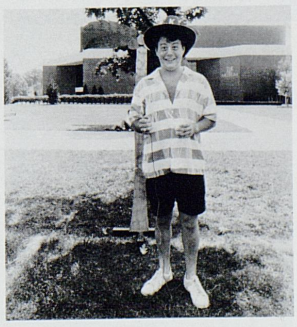














A United Effort

Following a successful fall rush, the members of **Phi Kappa Psi** got down to the business of being a philanthropic and social fraternity. Under the leadership of Louis Smith the house sponsored their annual Phi Psi 500. This event featured members of numerous campus houses racing in teams. The recipient of the house's efforts was the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the fraternity's main philanthropy.

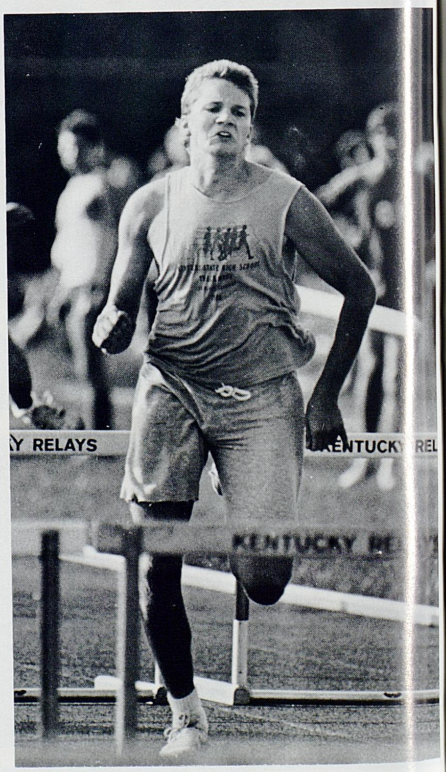
In addition to the 500 race, the house took part in activities such as the Greek Sing, hosted excahnges with other houses and enjoyed their annual formal.

For the members of **Farmhouse** fraternity, the year began with the usual efforts of rushing new people and settling into the house. Yet as fall progressed, so did their activities. The Farmhouse/Alpha Delta Pi blood drive in mid-October drew donors from across the campus, and helped to replenish blood supplies in the Lexington area. The event was enhanced by attention from the local media and other sponsors.

Other philanthropic projects benefitted God's Pantry, the United Way, Kentucky Central Riding for the Handicapped, the YWCA, and Eastern State Hospital.Spring semester was busy with the Farmhouse Dance Contest, spring formal, and Parents' Day on April 12.



PHI KAPPA PSI Membership Roster: Jeffrey Akers, George Allard, Charles Bonifer, Daryle Cobb, Christopher Crowe, Tracy Curd, Timothy Dearmond, Steven Donoho, Thomas Edgett, Gregory Hoskinson, David Hyde, Kurt Johnson, Chester Lewis, Robert Lohman, Michael Morgan, Raymond Rice, Richard Rhorer, Raymond Slusher, Donald Schmidt, Louis Smith, Davis Stallins, Randall Stevens, John Wright, Thomas Young, William Young, Wadd Root.



Hard charging: Fraternity members take part in a greek relay. **Tim Sharp**



Following some weekend vandalism, Farmhouse brothers repair their house symbol in September. **Alan Lessig**

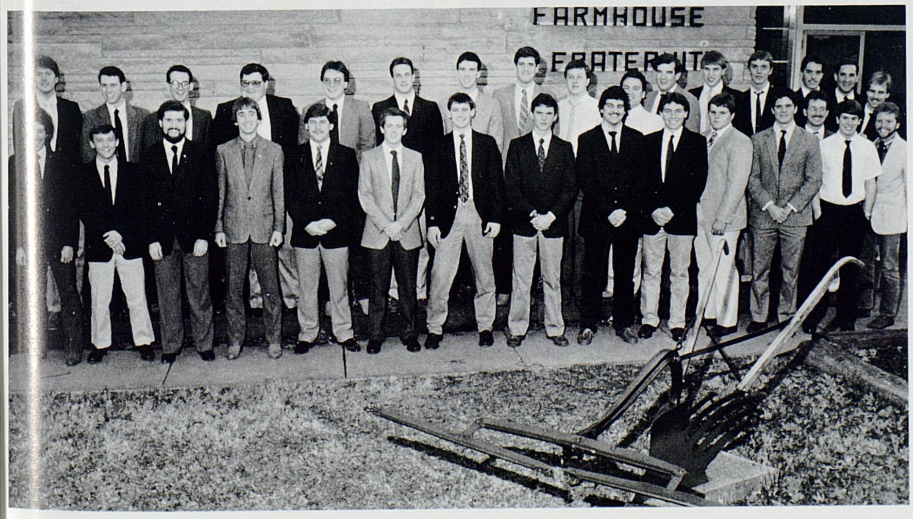
Vital Signs

Farmhouse

Chapter: Kentucky
Colors: Green, Gold and White
President: Todd Conway
Founded: Univ. of Missouri, 1905
Membership: 46

Phi Kappa Psi

Chapter: Kentucky Beta
Colors: Red and Green
President: Louis Smith
Founded: Jefferson Coll., 1852
Membership: 27



FARMHOUSE Membership Roster: W. Joe Alexander, Jeffrey Arnold, Jeffrey Bishop, Kent Bradford, John Brown, Paul Chambliss, Mark H. Clifford, Henry Conway, Douglas Coyle, Jeffery Davis, Scott Ellis, BryanGifford, Robert Godman, Kenny Gulley, Patrick Hancock, Perry Hartley, Harland Hatter, David Hobbs, Kevin Hobbs, Samuel Hughes, John Humes, Russell Kessler, Kyle King, Timothy Mattingly, David McGlothlin, James McMurry, Thomas Miller, Andy Mills, Brent Minett, James Osborne, Michael Payne, William Perraut, Paul Rogers, Kenneth Roseberry, Christopher Shewmaker, Richard Shultz, James Sizemore, Keith Smith, Mark Strong, Stephen Strong, Bill Swinford, Thomas Wade, Kevin Welsheimer, James Wheeler.

A United Effort

During its first year at UK, the **Beta Theta Pi** colony participated in a full range of events, from mixers to fundraising to Greek Week. Regular weekly Sunday evening meetings, and Wednesday practice meetings, were held at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

The Alpha Xi Delta/Beta Theta Pi Putt-Putt Classic in April was designed as a philantropic project to benefit Cardinal Hill Hospital.

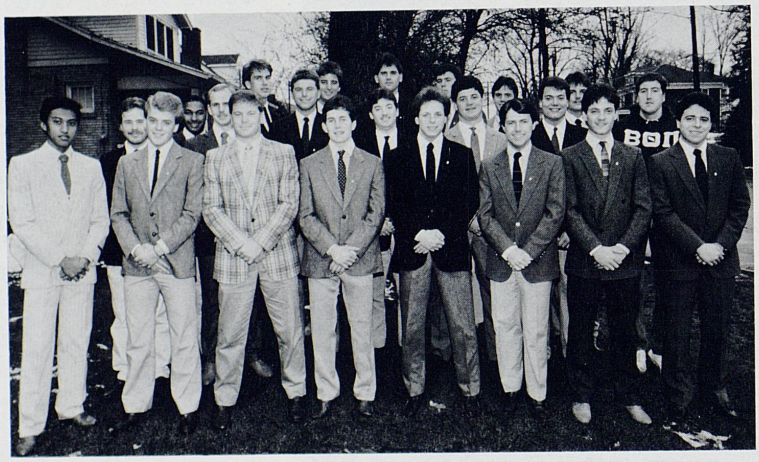
Officers of the colonizing chapter attended the Beta Theta Pi Leadership Conference in West Lafayette, IN, and the chapter held its spring formal, in Gatlinburg, in conjunction with the Delta Xi Chapter from Eastern Kentucky University.

The fraternity cooked breakfast for the UK chapters of Delta Delta Delta andPi Beta Phi, and the Tri-Delts held a cookout in April for the members of the fraternity.

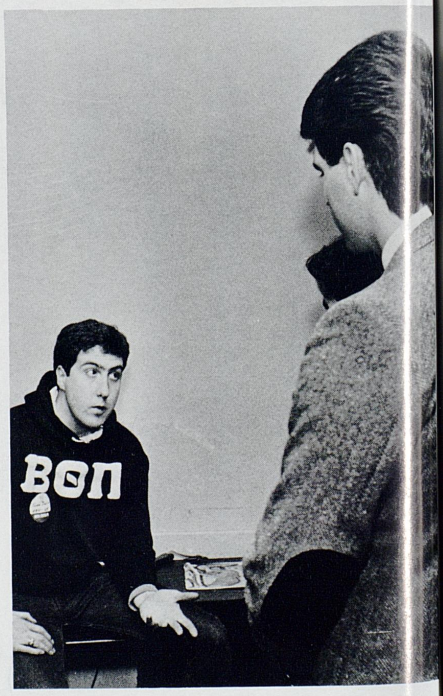
On April 26, the members of the colony were initiated into the national fraternity at the EKU chapter.

Fall, like the rest of the year, was a busy time for **Alpha Tau Omega**. After completing rush, members coordinated the Spikes for Tykes volleyball tournament, and held their annual Halloween party. Spring semester brought Founders Day and the Dirty Dozen party in April.

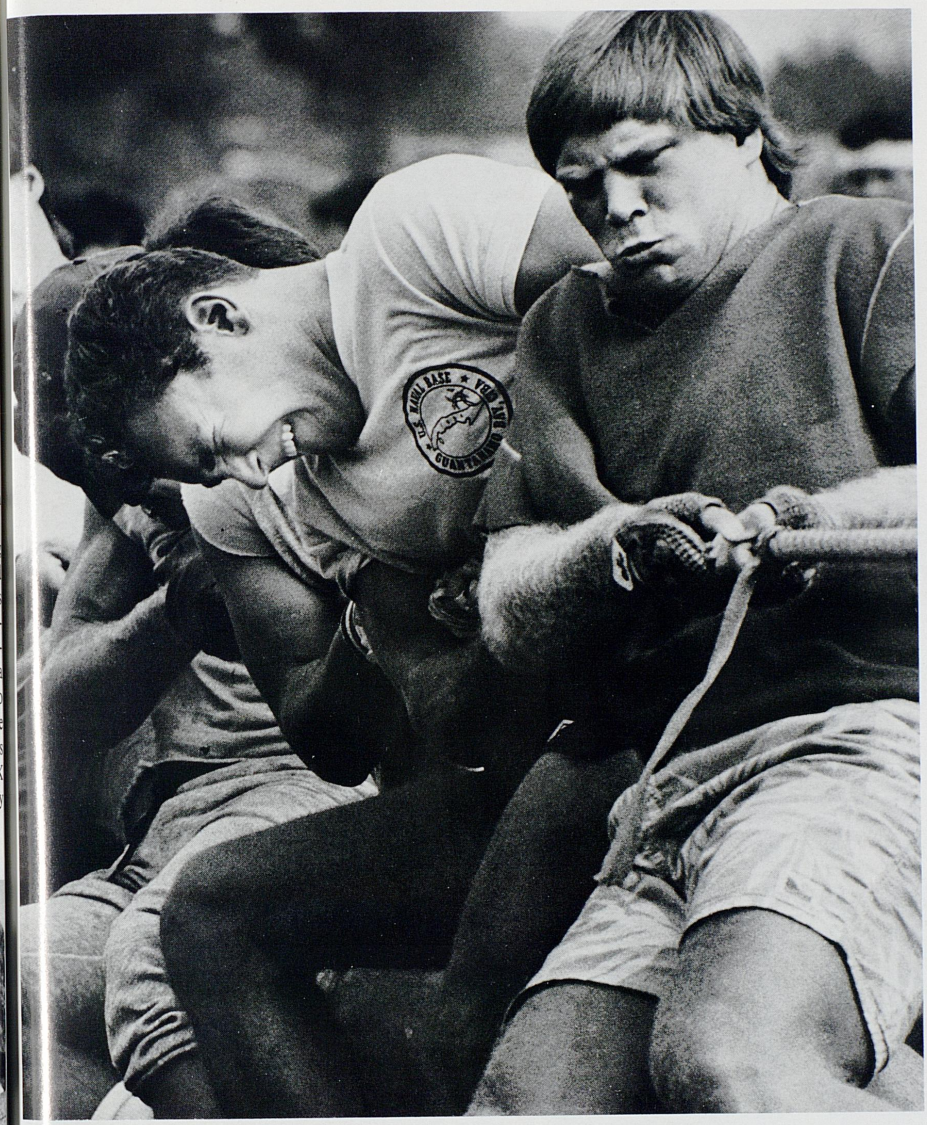
Philanthropies benefiting from ATO activities included the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lexington and the American Cancer Society. In addition, the ATO's devoted a portion of their efforts to help raise money for the Dale Baldwin Fund; the fund was designed to help the UK cheerleader that was critically injured during a routine.



BETA THETA PI Membership Roster: David Acker, Jarrod Adams, Brice Bay, Christopher Bowe, Perry Byrd, Jim Cornett, Michael Correa, John Downing, Walter Evans, Marc Hall, Patton Hart, Tony Hicks, Rodney Hieneman, Tim Hoagland, John May, Mike McCoskey, Kerry McGehee, Jack Metz, Raymond Nierva, Alan Noneman, James Payne, Darren Purcell, Charles Rademaker, Jason Williams.



During their rush, a Beta Theta Pi member recruits new people. **Tim Sharp**



Fraternity members strain muscles as they compete in the August Tug-o-War. **Tim Sharp**

Vital Signs

Alpha Tau Omega

Chapter: Mu Iota
Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold
President: Joel Mobley
Founded: VMI, 1909
Membership: 47

Beta Theta Pi

Chapter: Colony
Colors: Pink & Blue
President: Brice Bay
Founded: Miami Univ., 1839
Membership: 22

ALPHA TAU OMEGA Membership Roster: Geoff Belcher, Calvin Bell, Michael Blondell, Thomas Bowmar, Glenn Campbell, Richard Chapman, Chris Chase, Steve Combs, Dan Davis, Mark Ehinger, Ken Epling, Paul Flowers, Robert Fugate, Calvin Golter, Charles Hardman, Matt Helton, Jeff Hendricks, Paul Holyland, Tim Januski, Marc Johnson, John Lally, Todd Latimore Tom Levis, Mark Lindsey, Joel Mobley, Jeff Morrison, Roy Doug Obenshain, Brett Owens, Steve Palmer, Doug Pierce, Bruce Rischel, Richard Routt, Craig Stevenson, Evan Silverstein, Will Tolerton, Steven Uhlig, Mark Underwood, Barry Whitworth, John Winstead.



A United Effort

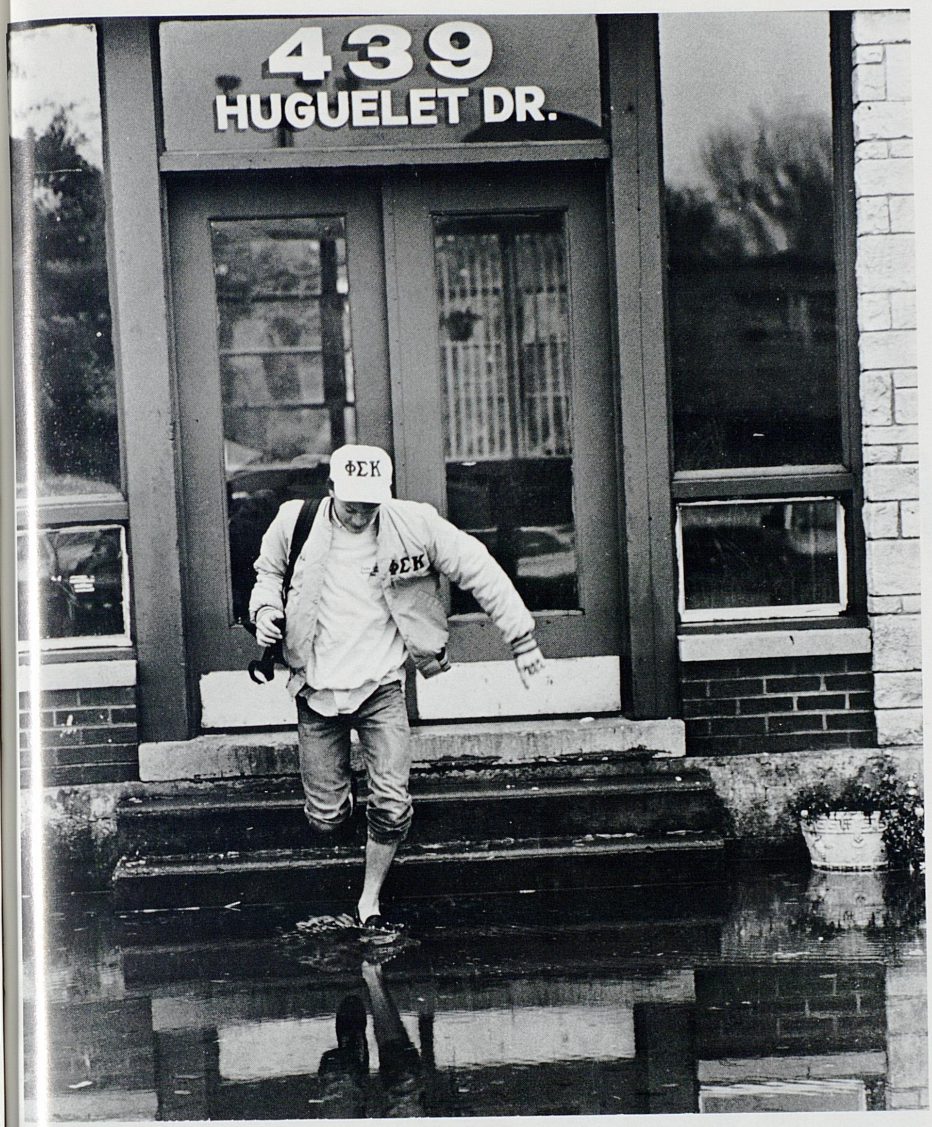
Active in the community as well as on campus, **Alpha Phi Alpha** members supported both national and local philanthropies: the United Negro College Fund, the NAACP, and the United Way. Their social activities demanded much of the group's time as well. Their festivities included the Spring '87 Alpha Week and a spring formal.

Although they were busy throughout the year, springtime was especially memorable for the members of **Phi Sigma Kappa**.The Phi Deuteron chapter celebrated their Founder's Day, on March 7, with a casino party. The event featured the amenities of a Las Vegas-style casino and was a popular idea.

Later in March, the house turned its efforts to philanthropic concerns. The Rites of Spring days benefitted Shriners Children's Hospital. Delta Gamma sorority joined the Phi Sigs in planning the charity event. Parents' Day was held on April 29 and featured lunch, a slide show, and was highlighted by presentations from the officers.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA Membership Roster: Charles Canada, Cornell Canada, Brian Cornett, Greg Dunnigan, Victor Hagan, Charles Jones, Marvin Mitchell, Gregory Woolfolk, Rubin Jones, David Spalding, Ervy Lee Whitaker.



Trying to avoid a deep puddle, a Phi Sigma Kappa member heads for class on a rainy March morning. **Clay Owen**

V i t a l S i g n s

Phi Sigma Kappa

Chapter: Phi Deuteron
Colors: Cardinal Red and Silver
President: Michael Boshear
Founded: Amherst, MA, 1873
Membership: 71

Alpha Phi Alpha

Chapter: Epsilon Chi
Colors: Black and Old Gold
President: Greg Woolfolk
Founded: Cornell Univ., 1906
Membership: 12



PHI SIGMA KAPPA Membership Roster: Robert Amburgey, James Armstrong, Ryan Baehner, Keith Baker, Michael Bates, Alphonse Bautista, Rolland Bellefeuille, Roy Berry, Timothy Birch, William Birmingham, Michael Boshears, William Bruening, Thomas Carr, Mike Creekmore, Dwayne Fletcher, Joseph Fuqua, Robert Franklin, Robert Furlong, Vern Hackworth, Carl Hall, David Hancock, Scott Hodges, Joseph Homan, Robert Hutchens, Justin Jehn, Rick Jenkins, Donald Kirby, Shaheed Koury, Douglas Kramer, Eric Kupferberg, Eric Keith Lazur, A. Charles Linden, Mark Lindenfeld, Galen Linville, Brian Mallory, Charles McCombs, Louis Mészaros, Jack Miller, Todd Mobley, Robert Montazemi,Rhomas Mullaney, Jon Nielson, Mike Nielson, Michael O'Flannigan, Cliff Orrill, James Overly, Kevin Sidebottom, Turbek Jonathon.

A United Effort

Although they were one of the smaller houses on campus, the men of **Theta Chi** fraternity had an active and productive year. It began in August with fall rush, which added eight new pledges to the twenty-two existing members.

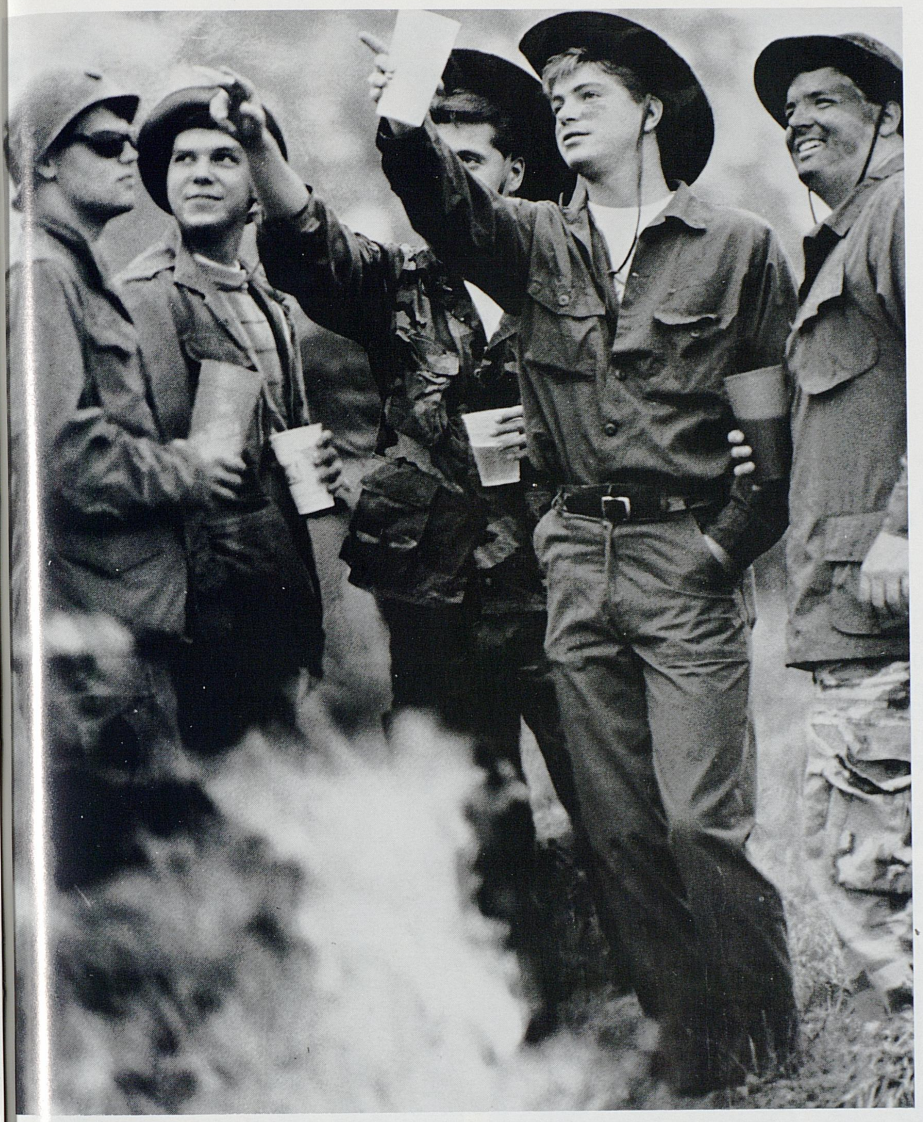
Led by Ron Juanso and House Director Launa Deal, the fraternity furthermore took part in social exchanges with other houses, Homecoming and Parent's Weekend. From a philanthropic point point of view, a number of local and national organizations received funds that were earned by the Thetas and their hard work.

For the members of **Alpha Gamma Rho**, 1987 was another busy year. Under the leadership of Kenny Arington and house leader Allene Current, the men of AGR participated in fall rush and held a fall formal. In addition, the group worked actively to support their philanthropies which were the National Cancer Society, Handicapped Riders of America and Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Support for these philanthropies was provided by the sponsoring of events such as Greek Night at the Oscars and the Jail-A-Thon in which students could elect to have someone "jailed" with the bail money going to charity.

THETA CHI Membership Roster: Will Abell, Mike Allen, Greg Ballard, Joe Brooks, Danny Cohen, Tim Couch, Chris Deaton, David Deaton, Steve Elzy, Billy Evans, Lonnie Fink, Brad Gemeinhart, Mark Huffer, Ron Juanso, Pete Kambelos, Rob Kirkland, Mike Lewis, Wade Mitchell, John Mullins, Joel Patrick, Richerd Phillips, Greg Poat, Gary Simpson, David Taylor, Keith Voos, Thom Wiley, Craig Williams, Ron Meade, Chris Utley, Drew Wilson.





Having fun: Members of Delta Tau Delta enjoy their annual Mekong Delta party that attracted numerous other houses. **Alan Lessig**

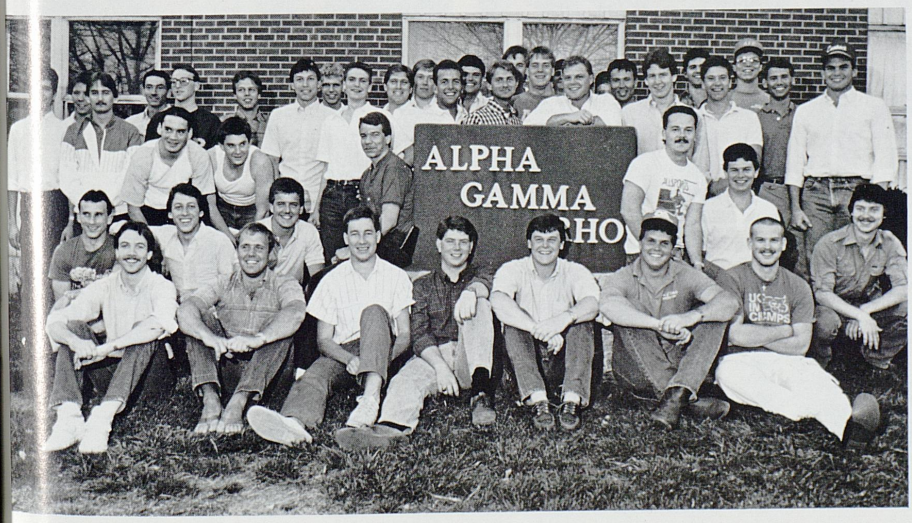
Vital Signs

Alpha Gamma Rho

Chapter: Omicron
Colors: Green and Gold
President: Kenny Arington
Founded: Ohio State, 1904
Membership: 75

Theta Chi

Chapter: Zeta Rho
Colors: Military Red and White
President: Ron Juanso
Founded: Norwich Univ., 1856
Membership: 30



ALPHA GAMMA RHO Membership Roster: Tim Abrams, Kenneth Arington, Phillip Ashby, Kerry Baughn, Harry Bennett, Charles Boyd, Roger Boyd, Bernard Branson, Thomas Bunch, Richard Buter, Clifton Clark, Russ Coffey, John Conn, Joseph Courtney, Stephen Crile, Eric Darden, Kenley Conner, Steve Dennis, Mark Dobbs, David Dudding, Brian Ettensohn, John Fowler, James Gabhart, William Garrard, Marc Guilfoil, Thomas Hallmark, James Hamilton, Timothy Henderson, Edwin Hendrick, Barry Hines, James Horton, Russel Hubble, James Hughes, Robert Hughes, Robert Isgrigg, John Keugel, Robert Keugel, Brady Lineman, Wade Littrel, Jeff Lykins, John Mails, David Maple, James Mattingly, David Maish, James Matheny, John Megibben, Phillip Metzger, Robert Miller, Michael Mitchell, David Morris, Mark Oberst, John Oldfield, Earnest Peterson, Rodney Ping, James Rose, Mike Scott, Fred Schwendemen, William Scroggy, Brian Shirley, Davie Stephens, Daran Stovall, Matthew Straub, Douglas Taul, Mark F. Thomas, Mark R. Thomas, Gregory Thomas, Joey Trimble, David Whelan, Barry Whitlock, Michael Wilson, Raymond Wilson, Timothy Wisdom, David Wiseman, Troy Witt, Harrison Witt, Carrol Fulkerson.

A United Effort

It was another busy year for the men of **Sigma Pi** fraternity. Members of the house manned the Standard Bearers (seniors) Bank One Golf Classic at the end of August, and volunteered at the KET Scholastic Challenge on October 16.

In addition to KET, multiple sclerosis research received proceeds from philanthropic events. The social plans included the Heaven, Hell and Earth party, fall formal in Indianapolis, and Founders' Day celebrations.

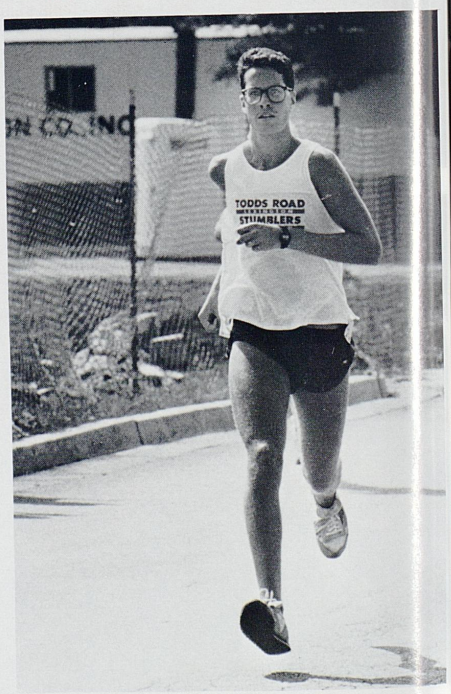
The Kappa chapter of **Phi Kappa Tau** fraternity maintained an active social and philanthropic calendar. One example of the house's efforts came when they sponsored the Battle of the Bars, in which donations counted as votes for various campus-area bars. The proceeds from the event went to benefit the March of Dimes.

Yet the March of Dimes was not the only recipient of the Phi Tau's hard work. Rebuilding a home for needy children kept actives and pledges busy during November. Their social calendar likewise included parties at Halloween and Christmas.



SIGMA PI First Row: Mike Dehlinger, Michael Holmes, Rodney Desley, Christopher Stafford, John Macke, Robbie Huffman, Todd Wiese, Chris Brockman, Eric Nally. **Second Row:** James Sensel, Clark Edmiston, Paul Niemann, Gordon Campbell, Bill Rorie, Frank Hardyman, Jon Murphy, John Foremon, Jeffery Doll. **Third Row:** Tim Rogers, James Tackett, John Hamilton, Richard Erpenbeck, Leonard Albright, John Horn II, Billy White, Jeffery Adams. **Back Row:** Greg Baker, Sean Smith, Charles Carroll, Andrew Bernard, Jim Hembree, Kevin McCullough, Scott Smith, Tim Baker.

A fraternity member takes part in the Run For the Kids, a popular Greek event. **Tim Sharp**





Complete with a gas mask, a participant in the Mekong Delta party entertains others in October. **Tim Sharp**

Vital Signs

Phi Kappa Tau

Chapter: Kappa
Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
President: Richard Johnson
Founded: Miami of Ohio, 1907
Membership: 110

Sigma Pi

Chapter: Epsilon Beta
Colors: Lavender & White
Phresident: John Horne
Founded: Vicennes Univ., 1897
Membership: 70



PHI KAPPA TAU Membership Roster: Brian Arnold, James Becker, Paul Bishop, David Blair, George Bowling, Eddie Brown, Troy Burke, Kevin Chitwood, John E. Christopher Jr., Davis Coultas, Michael Crews, Michael Cushing, Scottie Daniels, Dean DeRuiter, Christopher Deakin, James Diehl, David Dodson, Scott Dunavent, Christopher Duncan, Craig Duncan, Perry Dunn, David Durik, John Elder, Richard Eldridge, Paul Ellsworth, Blaker Farmer, Christopher French, Brad Gottshall, Robert Greep, David Hamman, Scott Hammer, Curt Hamon, Daniel Hartlage, Kevin Hatfield, Paul Helton, Steve Herold, Robert Heuke, Maury Hill, Paul Hill, Richard Hughes, Richard Johnson, Wayne Kemmerer, Craig Kirkland, Charles Krumwiede, Ronald C. Lazas Jr., Mike Maguire, Leslie Marcum, Barry Methner, Michael Monsour, Moby Montgomery, Peter Morgan, David Owen, David Parsons, John Peck, Chris Peoples, John Pisacrita, James Porter, David Potter, William Precious, Lance Reid, Shannon Reid, Tom Rickleman, Bryan Rose, Abel Sandman, David Schiman, Eric Schlinger, Paul Seals, Joseph Sears, Matthew Sexton, Robert Shay, Timothy Shelton, Francis Shoaf, John Simon, Curt Sitlinger, Christopher Smith, Michael Sly, Robert Soroky, Todd Spears, Mark Tekrony, Richard Tur, Timothy Townsend, John Van Pelt, Brent Waggner, James Preston Washer II, Dennis Wiggins, Jeffery Wilbourn, Christopher Williams, Scott Williamson, Stephen Yates.

A United Effort

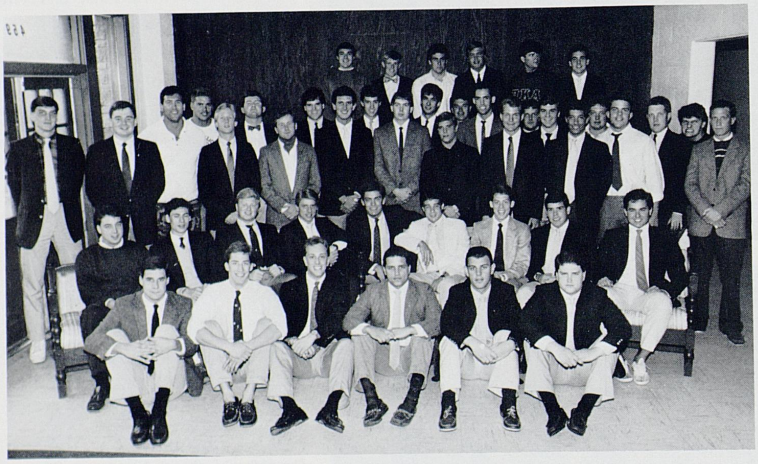
True to their tradition as one of UK's largest and most active fraternities, **Pi KappaAlpha** fraternity began the year with a successful rush that added 14 pledges.The Pikes continued to stay busy in the fall with their Pig Roast and Homecoming Bash in October, as well as their fall formal in November at the Lexington Sheraton Inn.

Spring activities included the PKA-Kappa Alpha Theta Country Club, Mardi Gras, the PKA-Kappa Delta tennis classic, Founders' Day, the Sun Fun party, and spring formal at the Hilton Inn in Louisville.

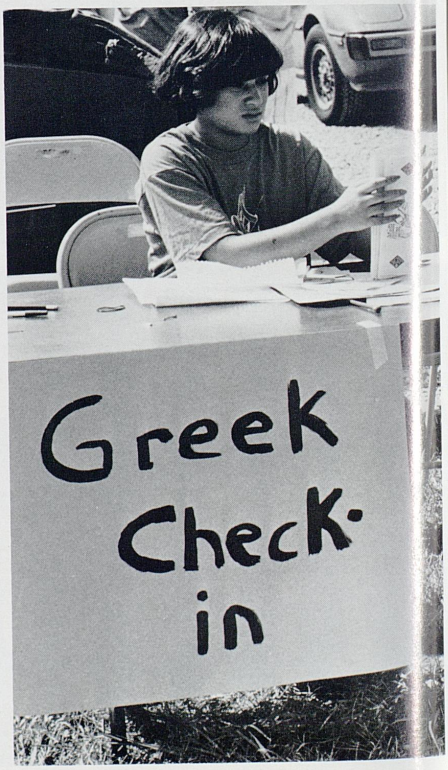
Locally and nationally, the Big Brothers program benefitted from charity events help by the chapter.

Under the leadership of President John Fuller and house director Anna Petty, the members of **Sigma Nu** fraternity began the year with a successful rush in August. The house's hospitality helped them to gain seventeen pledges to compliment their 99 regular members.

As in past years, the Sigma Pi's home on Rose Street was the sight of numerous x-changes with sororities as well as other parties and o-cial events. Yet having un was only part of the hous 's routine. They participated in numerous all-greek eve nts and they worked to supp rt philanthropies on both he local and national levels.



PI KAPPA ALPHA First Row: Matt Breetz, Bill Ogden, Alex Gergely, Karl Ladegast, Jim Keenan, Jamie Hargen. **Second Row:** John Reinhart, Ben Askren, Jeff Heimer, Jay Carrico, Brian Sumner, Pat Hollowell, Dan O'Den, Eric Simpson, Eddie Trauox. **Third Row:** Stephen Day, Jeff Marcum, Matt Lucas, Larry Schlich, Greg Brown, Thad Barnes, Robert Simmons, Brad Shipman, Scotty Sears, Steve Horten, Jim Moock, Graham Gary, Jim Niekamp. **Fourth Row:** Mark Wheeler, Mark Fitzpatrick, Bill Milkereit, Rich Monkovich, Jay Fill, Scott Hensel, Tim O'Dee, Ricky Dunn, Joe Luber, Greg Chick, Pat Myers. **Last Row:** Andy Will, Patrick Meeker, John Bifane, John Postell, Stan Abell, David Hasselwander.



Checking in: A Run For the Kids volunteer registers greeks. **Tim Sharp**



Taking part: SAE brothers get ready to run in the Phi Kappa Psi 500 which was held to support Cystic Fibrosis research. **Tim Sharp**

Vital Signs

Sigma Nu

Chapter: Gamma Iota
Colors: Black, Gold and White
President: John Fuller
Founded: VMI, 1869
Membership: 116

Pi Kappa Alpha

Chapter: Omega
Colors: Garnet and Old Gold
President: Stan Abell
Founded: Univ. of VA, 1868
Membership: 99



SIGMA NU Membership Roster: Mike Adams, Rich Alexander, Jon Ballard, James Binkley, Bo Bolus, Brett Borden, Jeff Broadwater, Steve Buchanan, Dave Bunning, John Byrd, John Calvert, Tony Camp, Dwayne Cavanaugh, Keith Chambers, Dave Chewning, Darren Christian, Kevin Clark, Shane Coe, Mike Coleman, Darin Conkright, Todd Cox, Karl Crase, Dale Crowe, Paul Danhauer, Greg Daunhauer, Mark Davis, Mont Dawson, John DeVries, Phil Duncan, Sam DuPlessis, John Eastridge, Chris Edelen, Jeff English, John Fletcher, John Floyd, Morgan Freeman, Les Fry, John Fuller, David Gamble, Richard Glenn, Mark Gorin, Jeff Grayson, Gerry Greenwell, Mike Gruneisen, Doug Hacker, Ray Hage, Bob Harden, Scott Hardin, Lee Harton, Todd Haverkost, Mark High, Mark Highbaugh, Kevin Holbrook, Craig Houchens, Jeff Hughes, Chip Johnson, Scott Johnson, Tim Jolly, Mike Kalinyak, Jeff Kloenne, Chris Lawrence, Steve Lennon, Mark Liston, Dirk MacTavish, John Major, Raymond Major, Mike Maloney, Keith Mayes, Mark McCain, Marty McCue, Kevin McDearman, Mark McElheney, Carm McKissick, Jeff Mobley, Mike Moore, Don Nagy, Joseph Osbourne, Dan Pearman, Craig Pen, Mason Pigue,John Piper, Tim Poole, Bob Rabbeth, Robert Raymer, Tim Rose, Forrest Roush, Chris Sarakatsannis, Jim Schwartz, Mark Schweitzer, Tim Seaman, Dan Shields, Grant Shouse, Bryan Smith, Doug Smith, Greg St. Clair, Tim Stokes, John Strother, Chris Struck, Todd Taylor, Bill Teasley, Mark Tichenor, John Tranter, Mark Trautman, Keith Vanderpool, Kevin Vanderpool, Steve Van Zant, Jim Vincent, Ted Wahl, Robbie Welleford, James Wells, Brian Wilhite, Kenny Williams, Randy Williams, Tommy Williams, Charles Wooten, Mark Young, Greg Zander.



More than any other students, seniors experienced the ups and downs of finishing a degree and beginning their futures.



Just between friends: Seniors Tina Payne and Susan Brothers enjoy a conversation during the Free For All in September. **Natalie Caudill**

the next move

They came in virtually all shapes, sizes and colors. Although most were from Kentucky, their demographics reflected a number of states, nationalities and majors. They were seniors, which meant that life at UK was coming to a close.

For these students, the final semesters involved a whirlwind of interviews, resumes and long goodbyes. Fortunately, most could look forward to an active job market.

Yet not all student made the jump to a career. Others endured graduate examinations and applications, hoping to continue their education.

Regardless of their hopes for the future, the seniors were held together by a strong bond. They had spent between four and eight years of their lives working on their degrees, making choices, meeting people and looking forward to their next moves.

SENIORS

SENIORS

With over 5,000 members, the senior class was one of very diverse backgrounds, interests and pursuits. Those who chose to make 1987 their year to complete their studies at UK left the university with a host of different degrees and memories. Regardless of how long they spent in school the seniors shared a common bond; they were all faced with the task of planning life after college. For many this meant sending a seemingly endless amount of resumes, going to interviews and hoping for a second call. Fortunately, the class of 1987 entered a relatively stable job market.

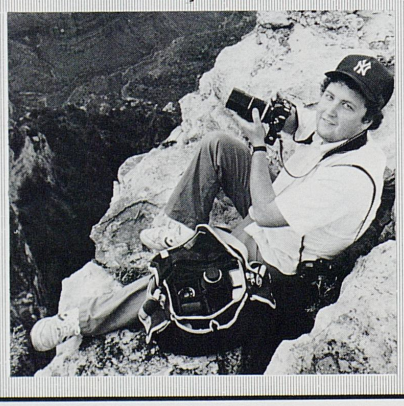
Those who did not like the prospects of the working world often made plans to receive post-graduate training. Seniors at UK endured the GRE, MCAT, PCAT, LSAT and other tests with the hopes of continuing their education. With these students, graduation did not mean the end of school. Yet for all graduating seniors, there was the knowledge that Otis Singletary was giving out his last set of diplomas.

Aside from their degrees seniors shared the opportunity to witness life in the Bluegrass. In an effort to capture this, the following pages contain the images and creativity of three of the university's best student photographers. Natalie Caudill, Clay Owen and Tim Sharp each had their own visual perspective, and the following photographs represent a portion of what they and many others witnessed while experiencing life at UK.

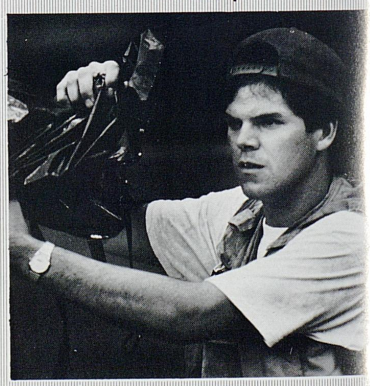
Natalie Caudill

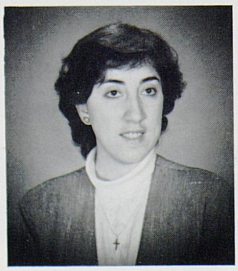


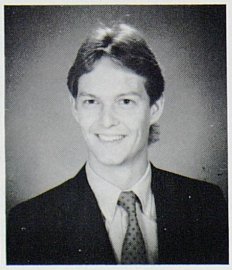
Clay Owen

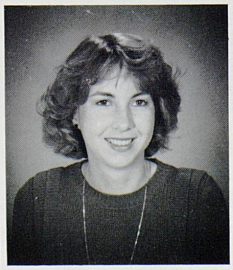


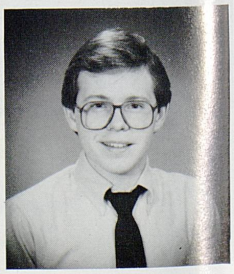
Tim Sharp







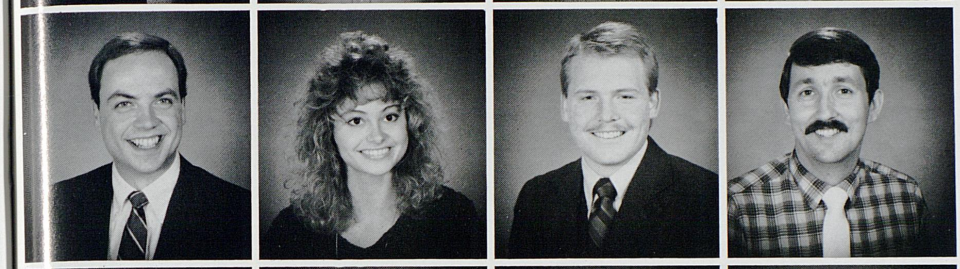




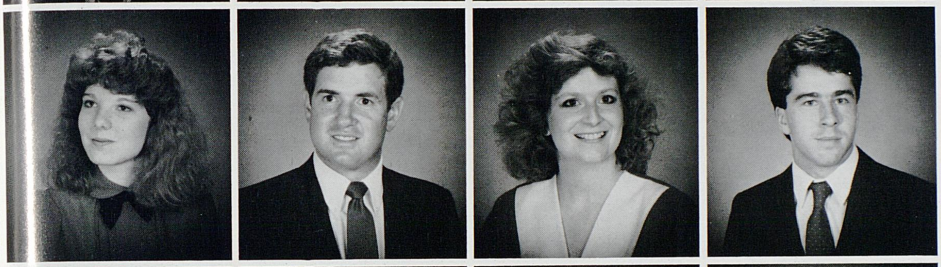
Khalil Abou, Lexington
business administration
Michael R. Abrams, Fairfield, OH
marketing
Karen Lynne Absher, Nicholasville
animal science
Franklin Blake Adams, Richmond
civil engineering



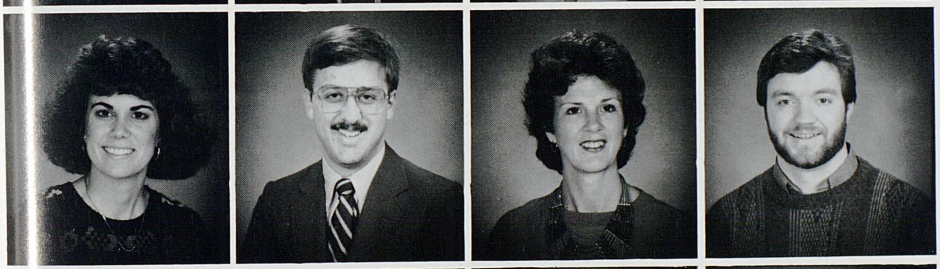
Jeffrey C. Adams, Bowling Green
accounting
Laura B. Adams, Lexington
Latin
Lyn Roark Adams, Lexington
speech-communications disorders
Steven R. Adams, Quincy, IL
political science



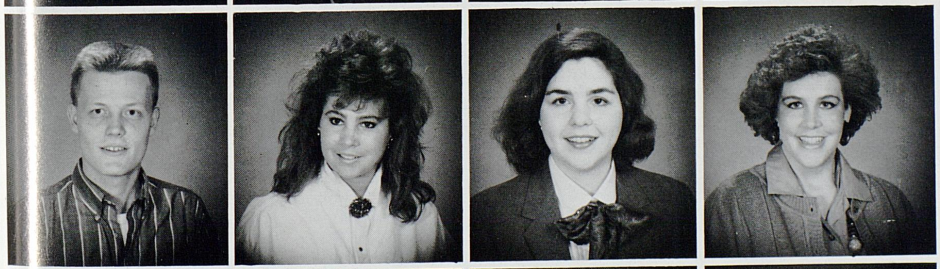
Jeffery W. Adkins, Ashland
chemical engineering
Jeanne Marie Alexander, Rochester, NY
advertising
Michael B. Allen, Lexington
electrical engineering
Dennis Alli, Lexington
social work



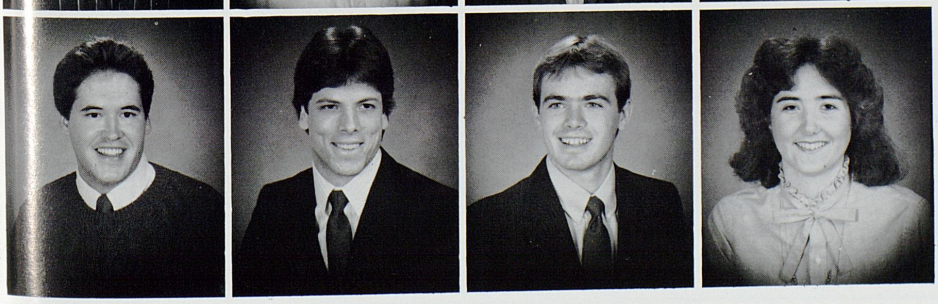
Connie L. Alloway, Virgie
nursing
Robert A. Amato, Frankfort
civil engineering
Stacey L. Amburgey, Lexington
mathematics
Aaron M. Andrew, Bedford
finance



Lisa Ann Andrew, Edgewood
pharmacy
Joseph M. Angelucci, Lexington
history
Diana Gross Antonini, Lexington
human enmt. design
Patrick J. Appleman, Augusta
architecture



Jeff Armstrong, Lexington
telecommunications
Cynthia Arnold, Avon Lake, OH
business administration
Joyce A. Arvin, Lexington
accounting
Mary F. Ashby, Corydon
economics



Robert A. Ashby, Corydon
biology

Alan K. Ashley, Hazard
mining engineering
Timothy J. Aylor, Villa Hills
finance
Elizabeth Ann Babcock, Louisville
pharmacy

Donald Ralph Bailey, Lexington
business
Karen Gail Bailey, Pikeville
accounting
David A. Bair, Lexington
agriculture business management
Jennifer K. Baker, Marion
communications

Mary C. Baker, Elizabethtown
pharmacy
Stephanie Marie Baker, Flatwoods
architecture
Sandra Ann Baksys, Lexington
Italian
Paula R. Baldwin, Lexington
psychology

Leslie K. Ball, Bedford
finance
Anthony G. Barnes, Edgewood
chemistry
Ruth M. Barnett, Louisville
nursing
Lou Ann Basham, Irvington
telecommunications

Julie M. Bass, Edwardsville, IL
business administration
Dehea Kay Bast, Lexington
elementary education
Kathryn K. Beard, Crestwood
early childhood education
Yvette L. Beard, Albany
accounting

Kevin J. Beasmore, Edgewood
finance & accounting
James C. Beason, Lexington
computer science
Diane A. Beidleman, Lexington
business administration
Robert William Beiting, Fort Thom-
as
business administration

Joseph G. Bentley, Lexington
business
Maverick L. Bentley, Lexington
civil engineering
Gerald D. Bergman, Independence
electrical engineering
John Bruce Berry, Mayslick
electrical engineering





Nell M. Bertram, Albany, NY
elementary education
Brenda Karen Betts, Somerset
accounting
Jennifer E. Biagi, Shelbyville
mathematics
Kimberly Anne Bicknell, Wilmore
merchandising, apparel, & textiles

Suzanne V. Biesinger, Lexington
dietetics
Kimberly D. Bishop, Lexington
management
Beth D. Blair, Carlisle
marketing
Doug L. Blake, Lexington
computer science



Portfolio

Natalie Caudill

A fashion flair: Mike Montgomery stikes an unusual pose for Caudill's camera during a photo shoot. Montgomery was modeling clothing from Deja Vu for the spring issue of Fashionality magazine that was produced by Kernel Press.

Anne J. Blakey, Lexington
English
David E. Blan, Owensboro
geography & cartography
Maria T. Blazejewski, Erlanger
elementary education
Russell L. Blevins, Crab Orchard
accounting

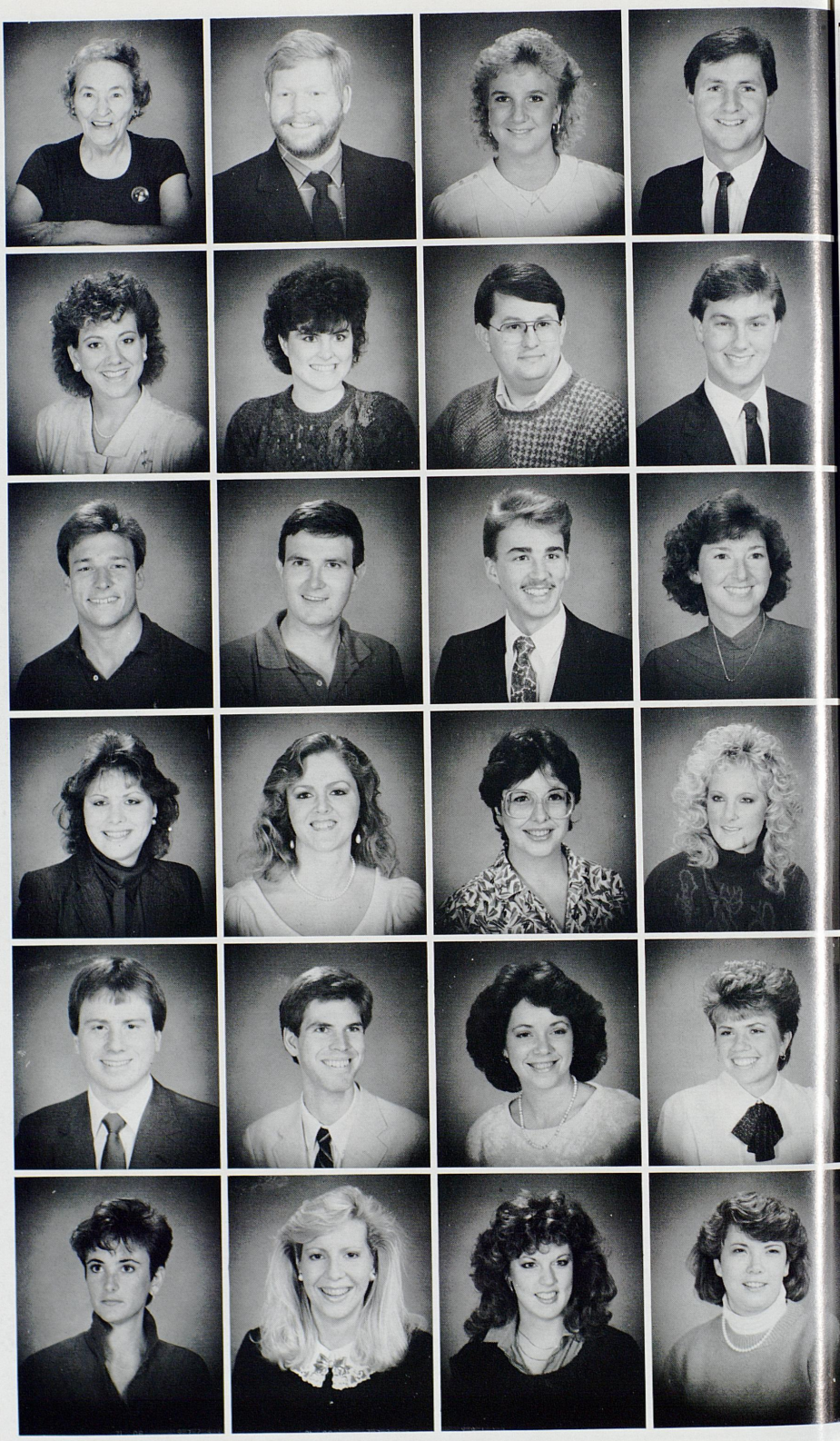
Amanda M. Blunt, Louisville
communications
Gwen Boatman, Oak Ridge, TN
marketing
Robert Nolan Bobo, Jr., Lexington
microbiology
Richard D. Boggess, Greenville
business administration

Kerry S. Bohannon, Franklin
civil engineer
Michael B. Boles, Nebo
engineering
David B. Botkins, Ashland
political science
Jill C. Bowers, Lexington
accounting

Priscilla Ann Boyd, Elkhorn
accounting
Cathy L. Bradley, Worthington
social work
Marsha Lynn Brady, Scottsville
pharmacy
Belinda Carol Brewer, Pikeville
marketing

Jeffrey M. Brewer, Lexington
business
William S. Bridges, Lexington
electrical engineering
Dina D. Brockman, London
Spanish education
Leslie Marie Broering, Fort Thomas
marketing

Rachel C. Brooks, Lexington
telecommunications
Susan D. Brothers, Lexington
general studies
Andrea Lynn Brown, Lexington
finance
Catherine C. Brown, Russellville
interior design



Portfolio

Natalie Caudill



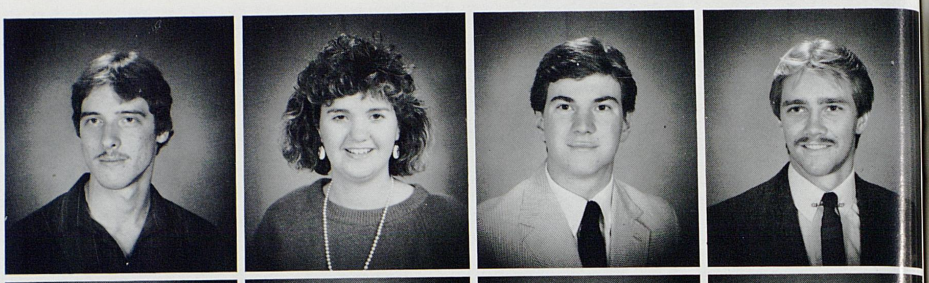
Sleepy time: A trip to the Cincinnati Zoo produced this image of a white tiger cub and her mother enjoying some rest and relaxation. Despite the two-hour drive it involved, a visiting the zoo was a trip many students and faculty made, especially those with children.



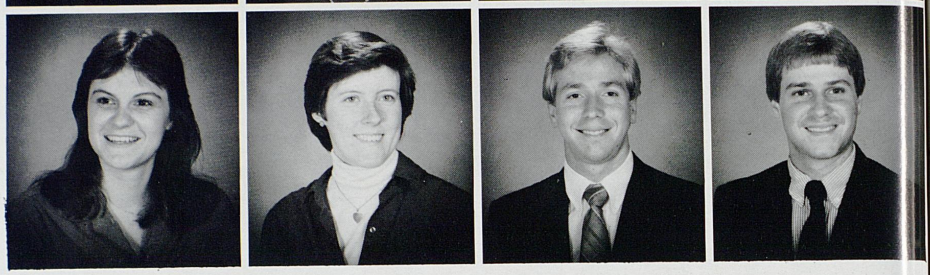
Charles S. Brown, Danville
finance
Katrina M. Brown, Robinson Creek
biology
Micah Dee Brown, Windy
communications
Stephanie Brown, Louisville
industrial administration

Amber Allen Bruner, Lexington
early childhood education
Amy E. Bryant, Lexington
home economics textiles
David L. Buchanan, Frankfort
accounting
Glen E. Buckner, Louisville
architecture

Mark H. Burge, Shelbyville
psychology
Susan Diane Burke, Setauket, NY
business administration
Michael R. Burton, Lexington
business administration
Michael D. Bush, Grayson
mechanical engineering



Sylvia A. Buskill, Lexington
psychology
Sara R. Caliwell, Lexington
science education
Gary D. Cambron, Calhoun
agricultural engineering
Steven R. Cambron, Calhoun
agricultural economics

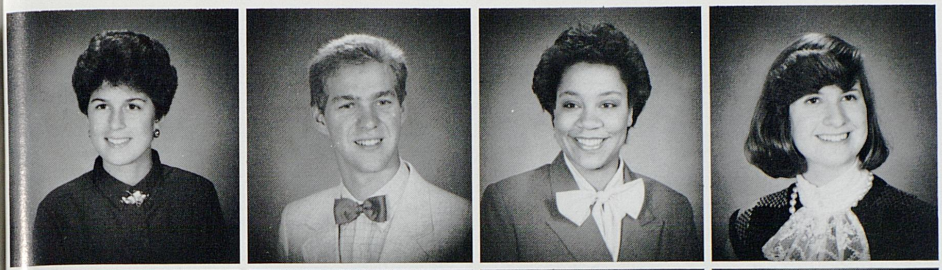


P o r t f o l i o

Natalie Caudill

A slam dunk: Irv Thomas manages to elude a University of Tennessee opponent during the February game. During this game, Caudill was able to achieve this shot by waiting patiently on the sidelines.

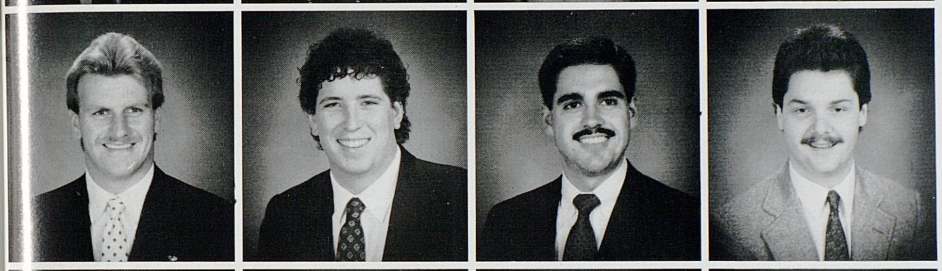




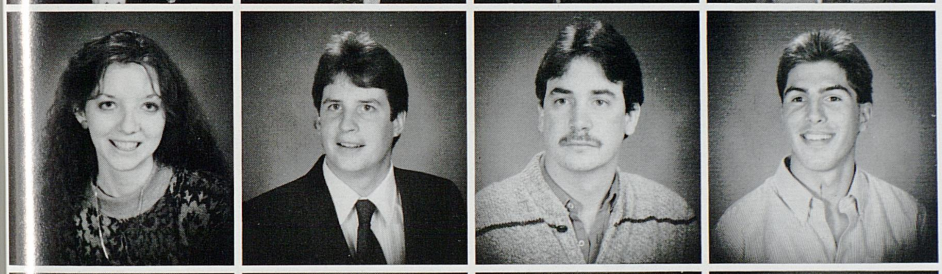
Elizabeth A. Campbell, Danville
vocational-economics education
Glenn A. Campbell, Hyden
geography
Dana Canedy, Radcliff
journalism
Cynthia A. Cannon, Richmond
textiles-clothing merchandizing



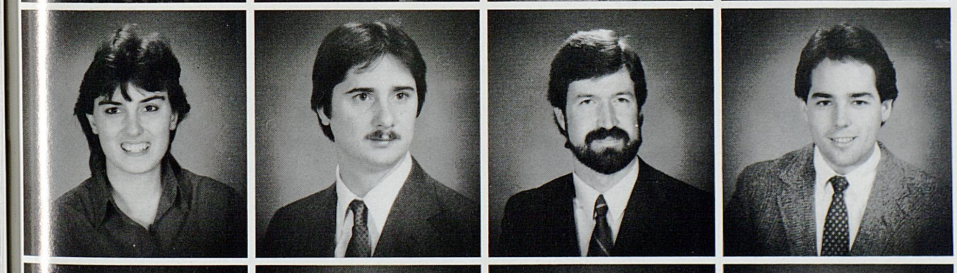
Brian Louis Capogna, Elizabeth-
town
russian
Deborah L. Carey, Harrodsburg
marketing
Cherie Lou Carlisle, Louisville
finance
Jan F. Carlisle, Paducah
zoology



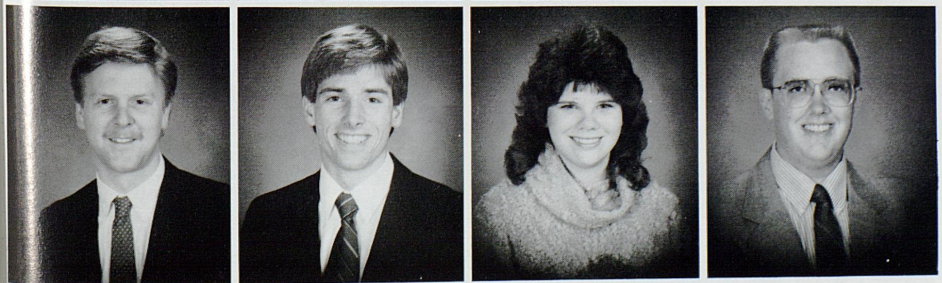
Mark E. Carmony, Franklin, OH
chemistry
Conrad Regis Carney II, Allison
Park, PA
marketing-industrial relations
John Scott Carpenter, Louisville
accounting
Kevin David Carpenter, Maysville
business administration



Cathy C. Carr, Bowling Green
pharmacy
William T. Carroll, Louisville
BBA
Steve J. Carron, Prospect
marketing
Virgil N. Carstea, Chantilly, VA
agronomy

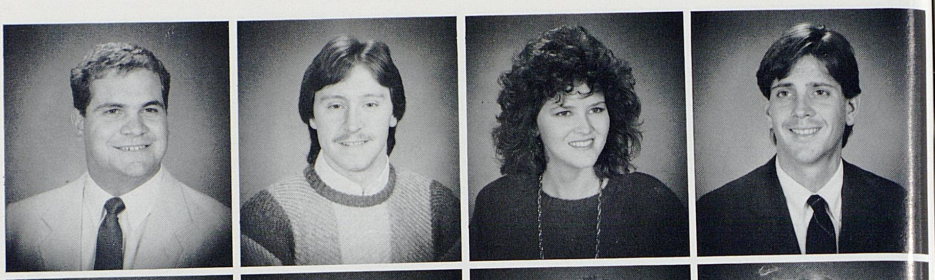


Irene Loraine Carter, Flatwoods
zoology
James Ray Carter, Russell
electrical engineering
Teddy Lee Caudill, Lexington
chemical engineering
William C. Caudill, Lexington
telecommunications

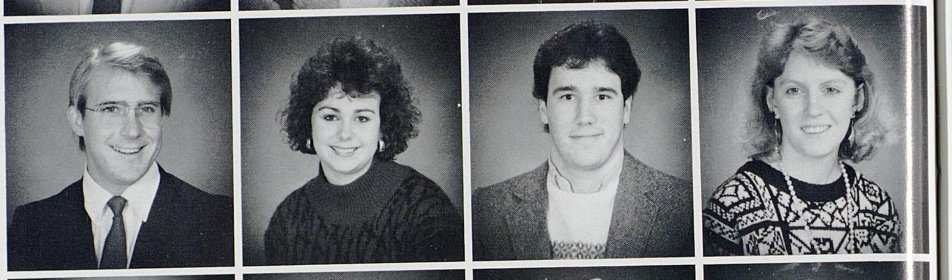


Dwayne P. Cavanaugh, Lexington
finance
Emery S. Cave, Louisville
electrical engineering
Cheryl L. Cecil, Owensboro
pharmacy
Bobby G. Chavis, Corbin
mathematics

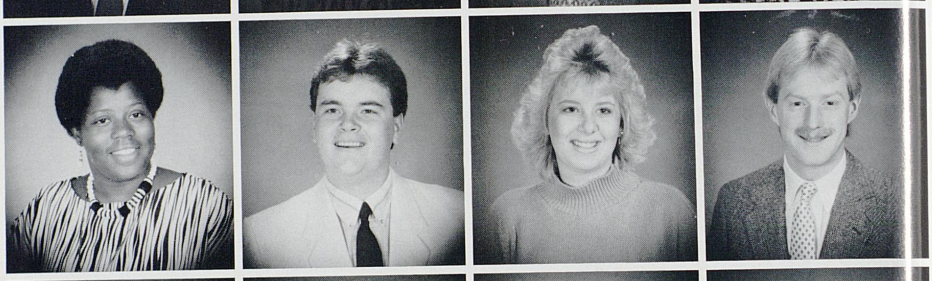
Joe F. Ches, Nicholasville
business administration
Charles B. Childers, Lexington
mining engineering
Penny Ly Childers, Hindman
telecommunications
Charles A. Clark Jr., Huntington, WV
finance



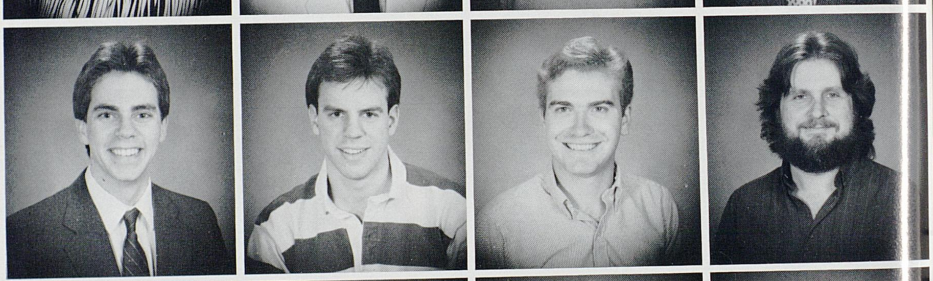
Michael Stuart Clark, Lexington
psychology
Mary Cochran Clarke, Lexington
communications
Edgar J. Clayton, Ashland
electical engineering
Teresa A. Cocanougher, Lexington
biology



Donna W. Cockrel, Lexington
elementary education
Willis G. Coffey, Mount Vernon
political science
Angela G. Collier, Elizabethtown
marketing
Clayton B. Collier, Lexington
economics



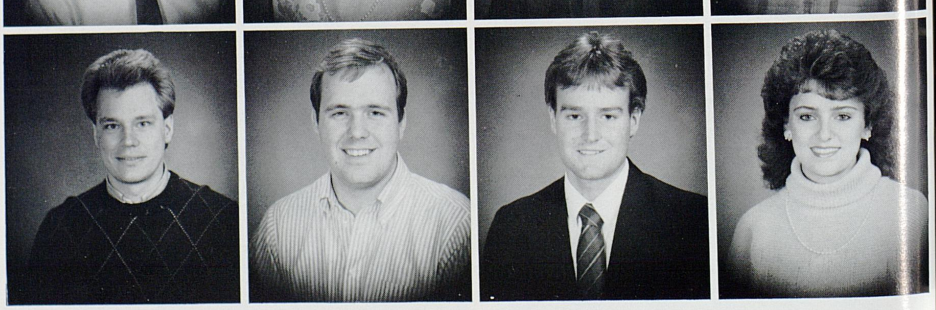
Richard John Collins, Lexington
accounting-finance
Ricky Stanley Collis, Louisville
mathematics
Mark A. Combs, Smithfield
computer science
Randall Dale Combs, Richmond
civil engineering



James F. Conder, Elizabethtown
mechanical engineering
Susan E. Congleton, Lexington
finance
Brent Carlton Conley, Sandy Hook
music
Charlene Kay Conley, Lexington
accounting



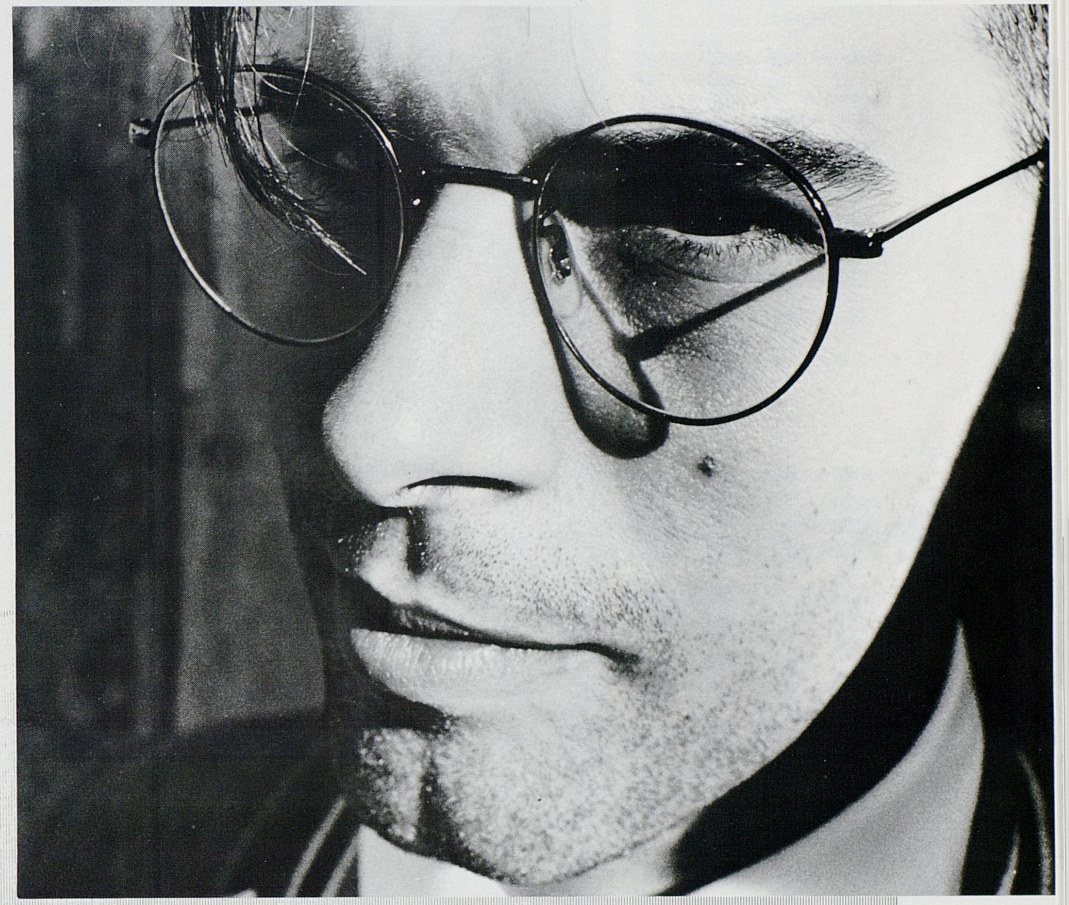
Scott R. Conley, Monticello
radiological physics
Kenley E. Conner, Buffalo
animal science
Grover Keith Cook, Columbus, OH
marketing
Sandra D. Cook, Lexington
early childhood development



Portfolio

Natalie Caudill

A tight shot: A portrait of English major Ken McKinney provided Caudill with the opportunity for some close-up examinations of McKinney's facial features. McKinney's was one of a number of portraits taken by Caudill.

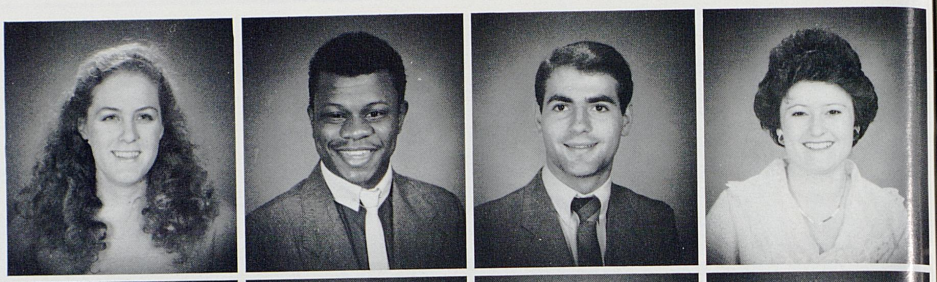




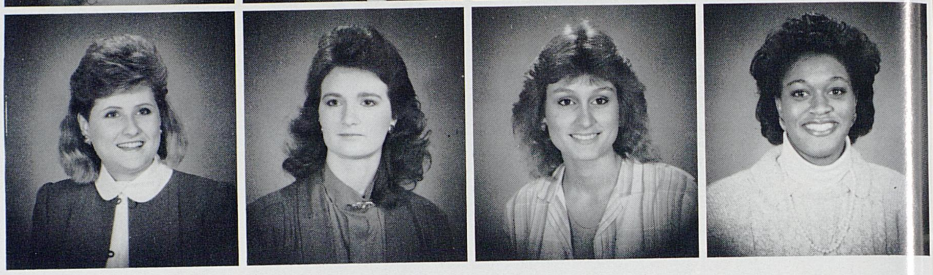
Tim F. Cook, Danville
russian language-literature
Zondra Elizabeth Cook, Louisville
social work
Jeffrey S. Cooke, Louisville
electrical engineering
Paul D. Cooley, Nicholasville
mathematical science

Barbara L. Coomer, Louisville
social work
Tracey Cooper, Louisville
merchandizing-textiles
Kim L. Coover, Louisville
journalism-advertising
Danilo B. Corales, Lexington
accounting

Lisa Leigh Corum, Brandenburg
communications-political science
Dwight A. Cosby, Radcliffe
political science
Ross Lee Cottingham, Corydon
chemical engineering
Kimberly A. Courtney, Lexington
personnel-industrial Relations



Lisa M. Cox, Danville
communications
Susan A. Coyle, Science Hill
education
Sheila Crace, Lancaster
accounting
Tania Crawford, Cynthiana
psychology





Portfolio

Natalie Caudill

Keeping watch: Two young spectators take a long look at a group of baton twirlers. The children were taking part in the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville held in the spring. The festival was a popular attraction for UK students from the Pineville area.



Virginia Crawford, Lexington
elementary education
Barbara Cress, Lexington
fashion merchandising
Michael Crews, Charleston, WV
accounting
Kathleen Crisp, Owensboro
accounting

Laura M. Crist, Lexington
advertising
William M. Crooks, Ashland
mechanical engineering
David N. Crouch, Cambellsville
animal science
Ernest C. Cruse, Louisville
electrical engineering

Anthony Dwight Cummings, Corinth, MI
accounting
Marsha Cummins, Lexington
nursing
Angela Cunningham, Batavia, OH
nursing
Chris Cunningham, Prospect
business administration

Richard Curnutte, Lexington
mechanical engineering
David L. Curry, Versailles
marketing
Sandra Curtis, Danville
fashion merchandising
Keith Damron, Myra
civil engineering

Kevin Damron, Lexington
civil engineering
Carrollton B. Darland Jr., Louisville
marketing
Catherine Daugherty, Falmouth
spanish education
Darren L. Davis, Williamsburg
mechanical engineering

Kimberly A. Davis, Winchester
journalism
Christopher M. Deakin, Charleston WV
finance
Allison Degraffenreid, Cincinnati, OH
chemistry
Anna Marie Dehaven, Lexington
computer science

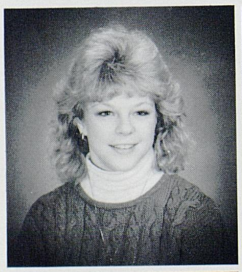
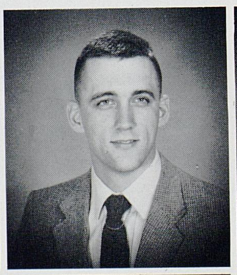
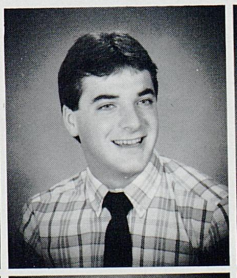


Portfolio

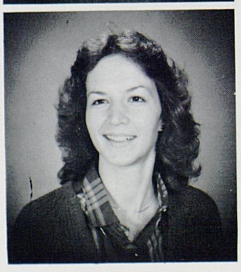
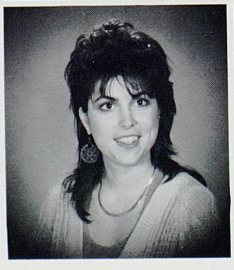
Natalie Caudill

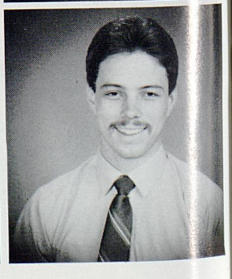
Good clean fun: A group o children enjoy a fountain ful of soap bubbles during the Mountain Laurel Festiva held in Pineville. According to Caudill, the soap wa placed in the downtown cour fountain by a mother wh thought the children were be coming bored with the festi vities.

Cynthia Lynn Denker, Norcross, GA
accounting
Marshall Denney III, Lexington
history
Kreg Denton, Lacenter
accounting
Betty B. Detwiler, Frankfort
management-spanish


Tammy Lynn Devine, Harrodsburg
math education
Dawn M. Diorio, Louisville
pharmacy
Carloyn Dixon, Lexington
social work
Michael Dodson, Paducah
mechanical engineering





Mary Agnes Donohue, Paris
advertising
Tyrone D. Doram, Lexington
anthropology
Oren Atwood Dotson, Raceland
political science
Karen Doty, Lexington
computer science

Lisa M. Downey, Hustonville
electrical engineering
Jodie Drees, Covington
telecommunication
Maria M. Dries, Lexington
marketing
Mary Juanita Drinnon, Chattanooga, TN
marketing

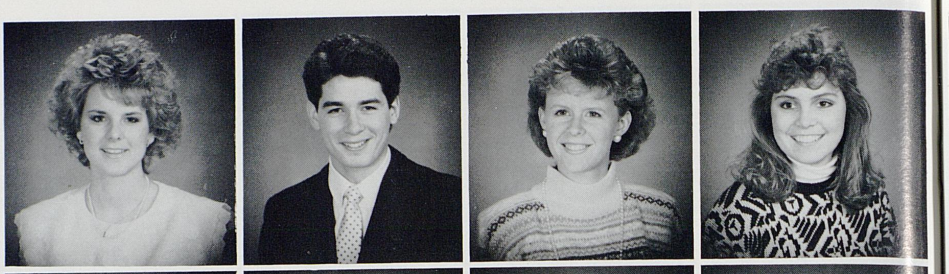
Byron R. Drury, Versailles
agriculture-economics
Robin M. Dugger, Owensboro
finance
Scott L. Dunavant, Florence
chemistry
David W. Duncan, Lexington
advertising

Kenneth E. Dunn, Lexington
physical education
Mitchell D. Dunn, Williamstown
Sonya T. Dunn, Crittenden
nursing
Frederic Dupree, Lexington
marketing

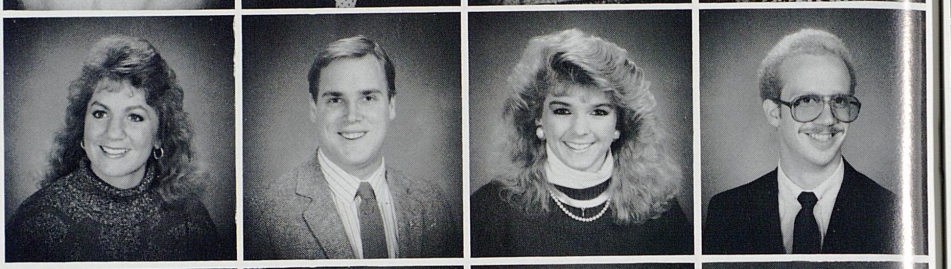
Stacey Durham, Columbia
mathematics
John Ebeling, Lexington
finance
Clark Edmiston, Lexington
mathematics
Carolyn Edwards, Circleville, OH
journalism-psychology

Kurt Daniel Edwards, Mahopac, NY
dentistry
Evan Ekman, Louisville
chemistry
Kristal Eldredge, Lexington
political science
Mark Elliott, Philpot
mechanical engineering

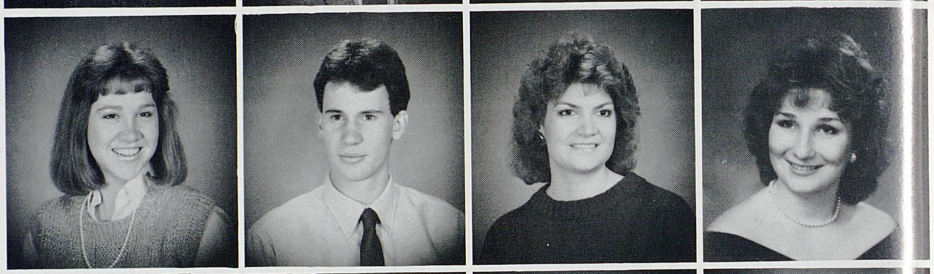
Sherri Elliott, Lexington
interior design
Ron Ellis, Ft. Mitchell
industrial administration
Kimberly England, Madisonville
speech communication disorders
Tracy England, Calhoun
marketing



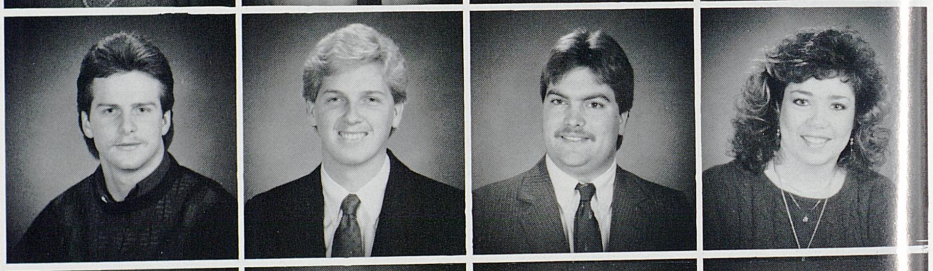
Susan Erb, Villa Hills
finance
Richard Erpenbeck, Edgewood
biology
Susan Estes, La Grange
merchandising
James Etherington, Richmond
accounting



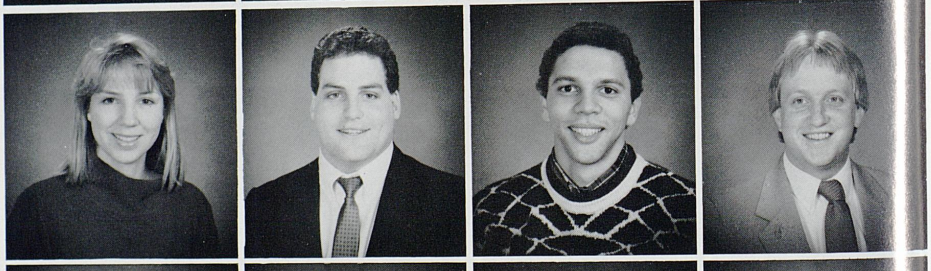
Stacy Evans, Winchester
agronomy
Paul Everman, Louisville
chemical engineering
Denise Eversmeyer, Murray
interior design
Molly A. Fair, Centerville, OH
english



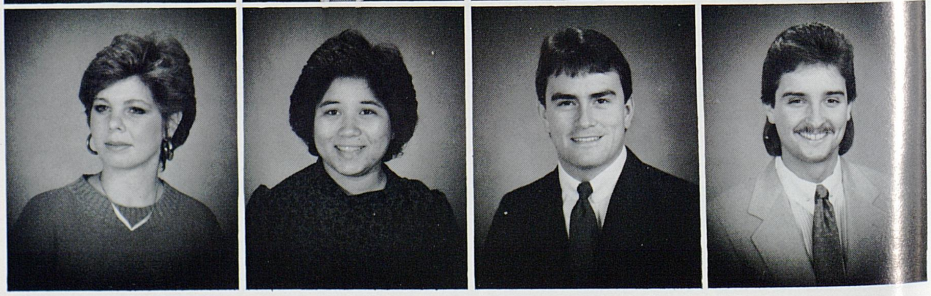
Curtis Faulkner, Urbana, OH
telecommunications
David Feather, Campbellsville
political science
Thomas Feazell III, Ashland
business administration
Donna Fedders, Edgewood
psychology



Rebecca Feir, Fairfax
interior design
John F. Fihe, Louisville
psychology-economics
Dwayne Fletcher, Clay City
zoology
Jeffrey Fletcher, Lexington
mechanical engineering



Lisa Flood, Hardinsburg
marketing
Mary Flores, Radcliff
business administration
James Flowers, Somerset
electrical engineering
Jonathon Foley, Greenville
finance





Kathleen Foley, Frankfort
civil engineering
Kimberly Ford, Ferguson
dietetics-nutrition
Alice Foster, Liberty
merchandising-marketing
Janet Fox, Louisville
marketing

Robert Fox, Lexington
chemical engineering
Larry Fraley, Flatwoods
zoology
Tim Fraley, Lexington
business administration
Sharon Frank, Louisville
early childhood education

P o r t f o l i o

Clay Owen

Help from below: David Laf-erty of ARK Engineering ets a light from a co-work-r. The men were installing art of a computer system or the UK Computing Cen-er in the fall.

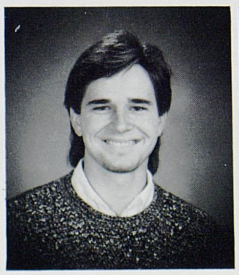


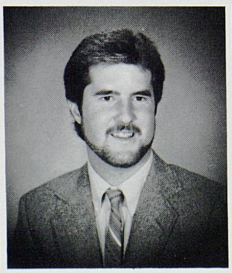
Portfolio

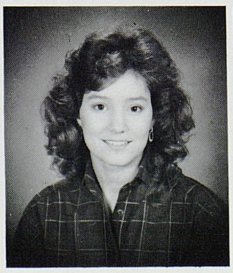
Clay Owen

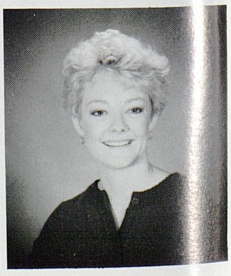
A rough time: During the UK-Auburn game in 1986, Owen captured this image of Kenny Walker as he completes a gymnastic maneuver under the basket. Basketball games were a frequent source of Owen's material.



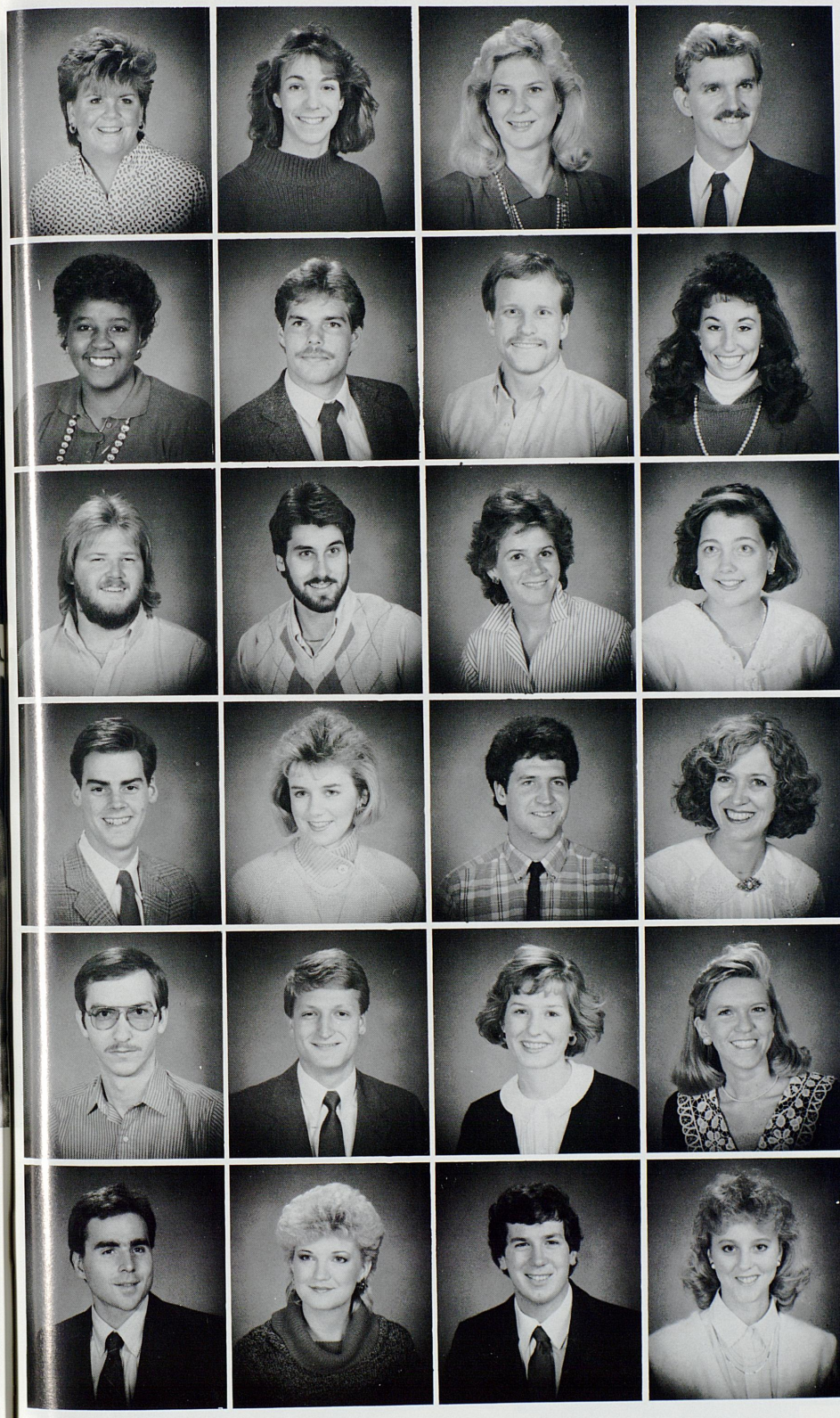








Brad Freeman, Cumberland
accounting
Rich Freeman, Ashland
agronomy
Suzanne Freeman, Nicholasville
elementary education
Victoria French, Louisville
finance



Juli Frohn, Erlanger
communications
Elisa Frosini, Circleville
marketing
Jennifer Fugate, Lebanon, VA
telecommunications
Joseph Fulford, Lexington
mechanical engineering

Paula Fulton, Louisville
industrial engineering
Dan Funke, Demosville
mechanical engineering
Jeffrey Fuson, Corbin
secondary education
Shannon Gallagher, Lexington
communications

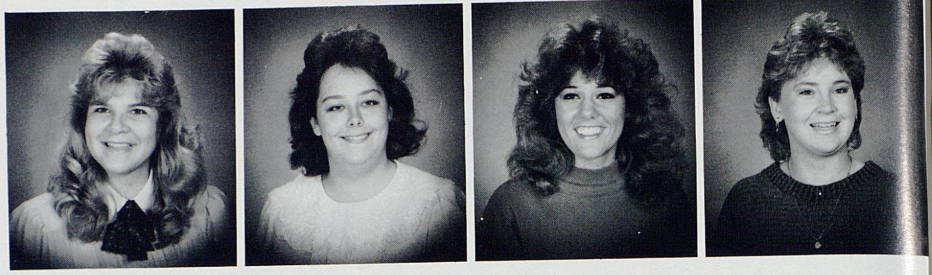
James Gallaher, Manchestor
accounting
David Gamble, Hopkinsville
personnel
Jo Lynn Garrett, Carlisle
interior design
Teresa Gayheart, Michigan City, IN
english

Henry Geddes, Lexington
business
Tamara Geyer, Ashland
biology
Bryan Gibson, Pikeville
biology
Marcia Gibson, Danville
human environmental design

Joseph Giles, Versailles
chemistry-biology-psychology
Thomas Gillespie, Ashland
marketing
Carol Giltner, Eminence
pharmacy
Monica Glenn, Guthrie
hospital administration

Kurt Godshall, Bryan, TX
math
Denise Golden, Goshen, OH
telecommunications
Stuart Goldsborough, Lexington
accounting
Jill Gonnella, Louisville
elementary education

Diana Gooch, Lexington
nursing
Lisa Goodlett, Springfield
finance
Susan Gormley, Versailles
communications-advertising
Louise Gower, Lancaster
communications



P o r t f o l i o

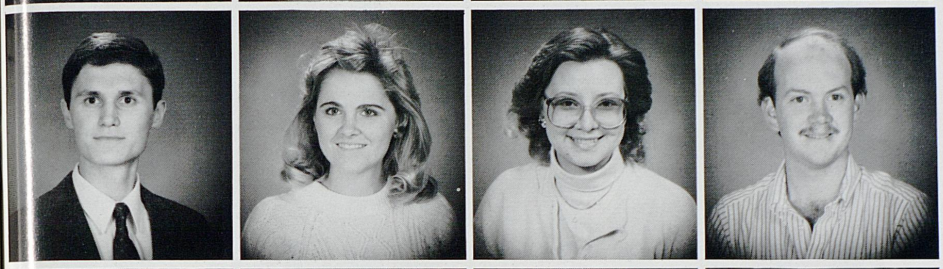
Clay Owen

Home on the range: A rider gives his horse a drink outside the Lexington Civic Center. The horse and rider were taking part in the July 4, 1986 parade that was held in downtown.

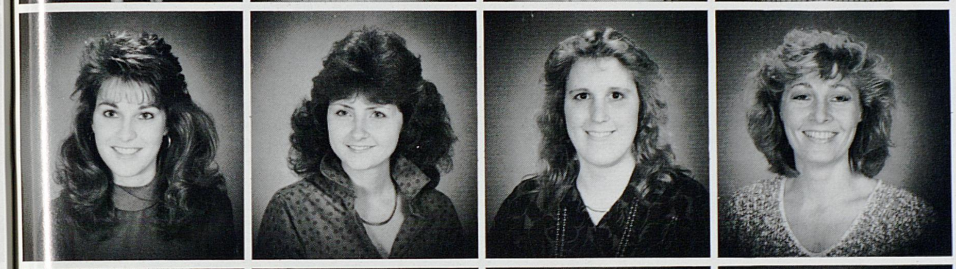




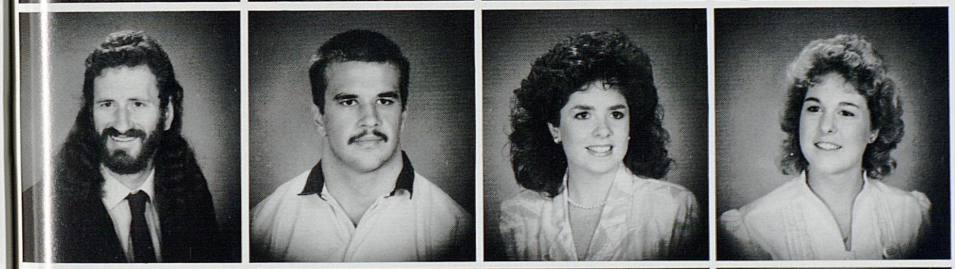
Anne Grant, Midway
russian area studies
Jacqueline Grantham, Lexington
general studies
Kathleen Graves, Lexington
special education
Ronnie Graves, Grayson
civil engineering



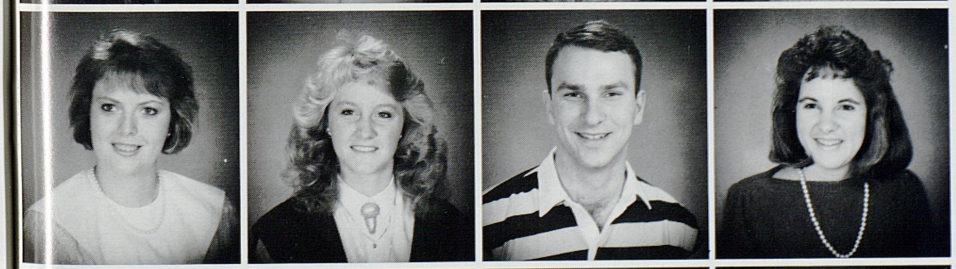
Warren Green, Lexington
chemical engineering
Donna Greenwell, Morganfield
accounting
Joni Gregory, Corbin
music education
Jeffrey Griffith, Bakerton
computer science



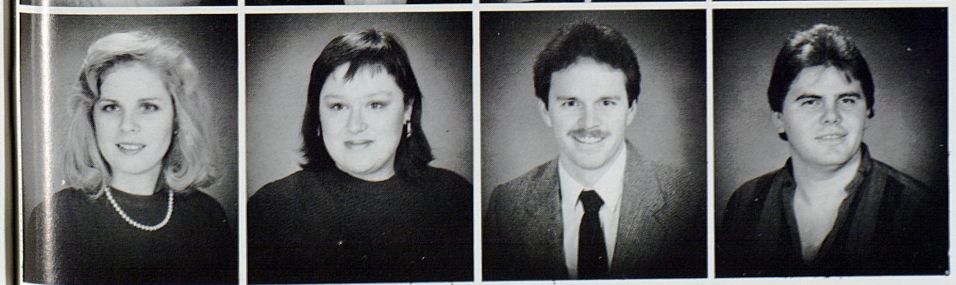
Patricia Grigsby, Monroe
marketing
Sandra Grigsby, Hazard
political science
Kathleen Grogan, Somerset
physical education
Jean Grotophorst, Lexington
mechanical engineering



Pleasant Ground, Lexington
english education
John Groves, Flatwoods
psychology
Anne Haffey, Lexington
marketing
Jennifer Hager, Lexington
dietetics



Karen Hager, Hager Hill
education
Susan Hail, Hopkinsville
accounting
Tony Halburnt, Harlan
history
Karen Halcomb, Williamsburg
dietetics



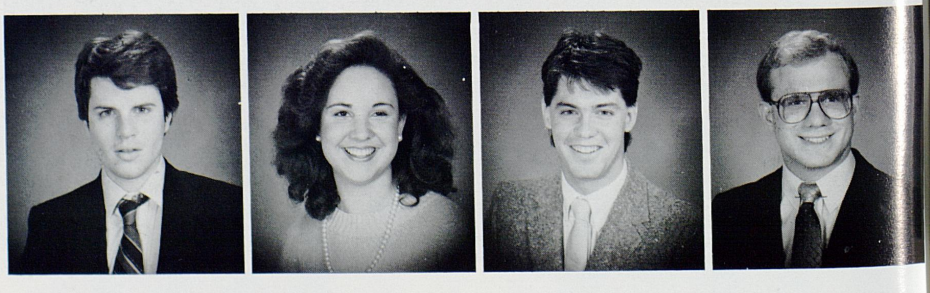
Whitney Halcomb, Elizabethtown
accounting
Martha Hale, Lexington
telecommunications
Bradley Hall, Glibertsville
education
Jeffrey Hall, Topmost
geology

Portfolio

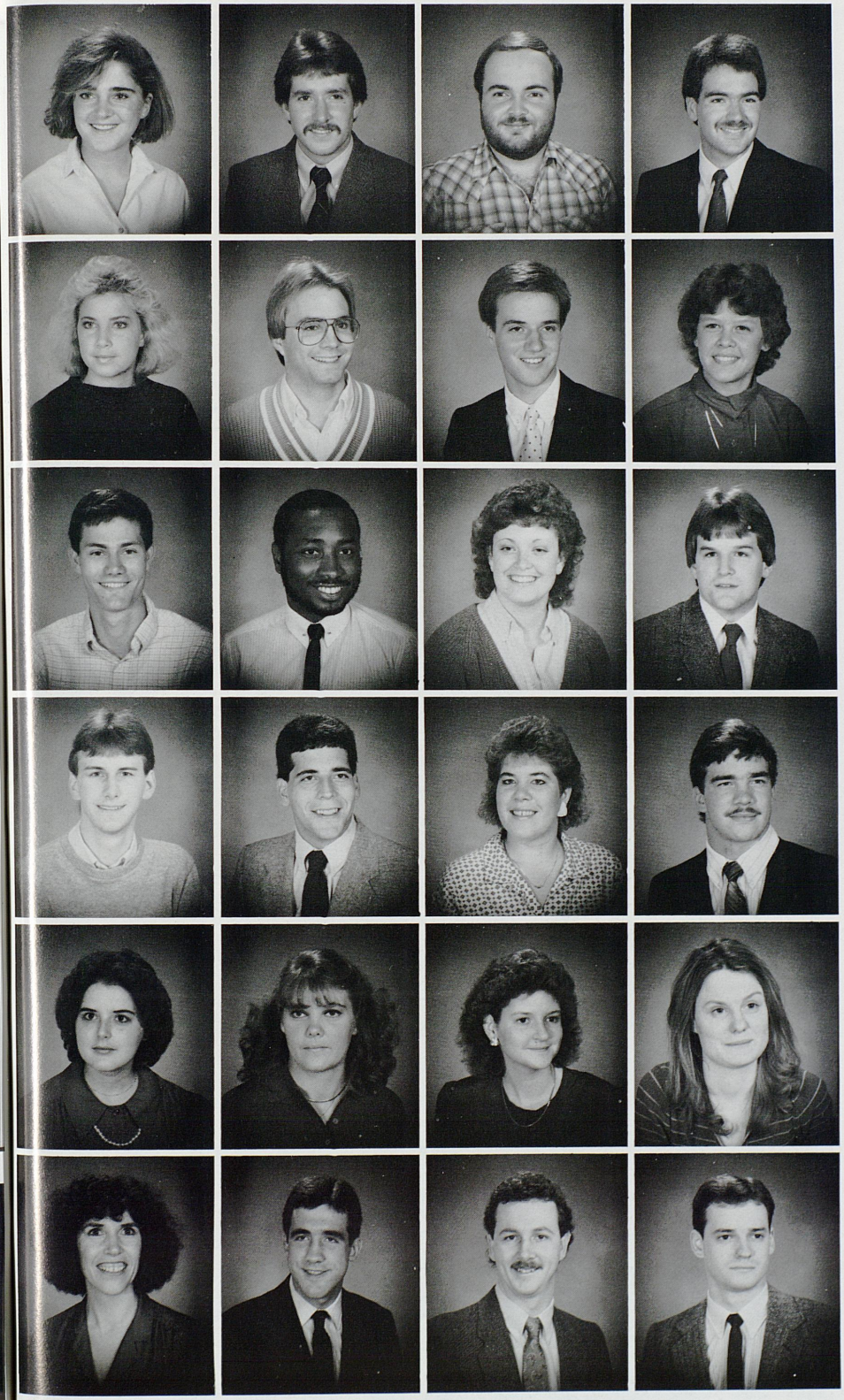
Clay Owen

Fall fun: Jason Shanks, a nine year-old Lexingtonian, enjoys the November sunshine during a ride on his bike. Owen was inspired to create the photograph because of the interplay of the late afternoon light against the white fence.





Todd Hallum, Lexington
telecommunications
Janice Halpin, Bellevue
merchandising-textiles
Mike Halpin, Ft. Mitchell
industrial administration
Stephen Hamby, La Grange
mechanical engineering



Carla Hamilton, Benton
hed
Gary Hamilton, Carlisle
agriculture
Guy Hamm, Lexington
electrical engineering
Mitchell Hamm, Lexington
mechanical engineering

Barbara Handschuh, Middletown, OH
marketing
Joseph Hanks, Memphis, TN
business administration
James Hardymon, St. Louis, MO
finance
Tamara Harmon, Lexington
nursing

Heywood Harrington, Paris
marketing
Eric Harris, Frankfort
biology
Melissa Harris, Frankfort
biology
Bradley Harrison, Danville
industrial administration

David Harrison, Fairfield, IL
telecommunications
Timothy Hart, Ashland
mathematics
Patricia Hass, Pittsfield, IL
journalism education
Tim Hatchett, Carrollton
marketing

Cathy Hatfield, Lexington
marketing
Kisa Hatton, Lexington
history-pschology
Kimberly Hawk, Elizabethtown
merchandising
Teresa Hawkins, East View
geology

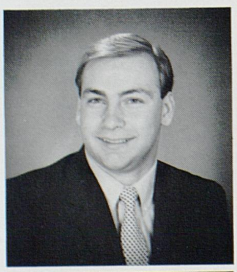
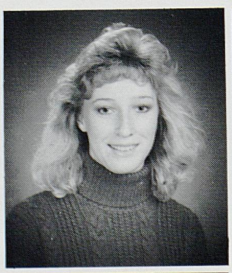
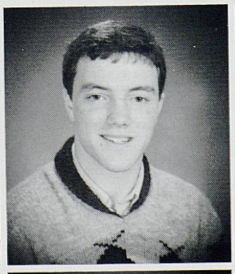
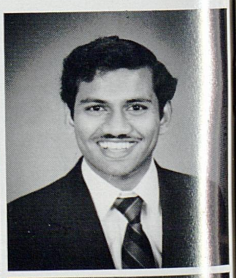
Jane Hayden, Wilmore
spanish
Steve Hayden, Cecilia
electrical engineering
Stuart Hayden, Louisville
mechanical engineering
Lawrence Hayes, Louisville
history



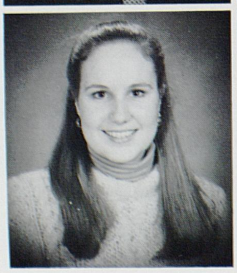
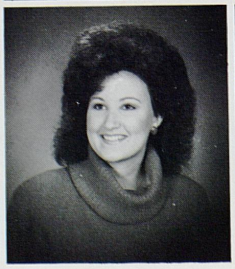
Portfolio

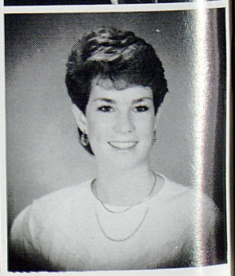
Clay Owen

A time to rest: A Harlan County fireman rests during a fire school class sponsored by UK. A visit to the fire school provided Owen with a variety of action shots and some interesting "local color".

Ronald Hayes, Jamestown
marketing
Pamela Hays, Louisville
marketing
Timothy Heard, Lexington
personnel-industrial relations
Arun Hebbur, Bridgeville
engineering



Karla Hechrotte, Danville
elementary education
Jennifer Hedger, Lexington
marketing
Angela Hellard, Lexington
accounting
Deanna Hellmueller, Louisville
business management



Paul Helton III, Flatwoods
accounting
David Henderson, Stockbridge, GA
advertising
David Conrad Henderson, Louisville
business
Pamela Hendren, Harrodsburg
textiles-merchandising

Linda Hendricks, Lexington
journalism-political science
Sarah Hendrickson, Pewee Valley
marketing
Scott Hendrickson, Pineville
business
Leigh Henry, Lexington
biology-education

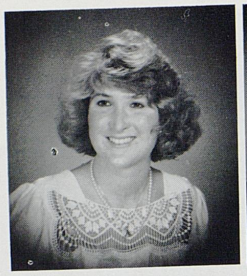
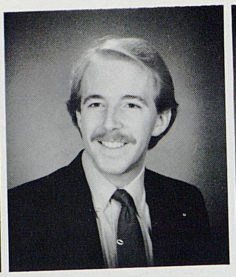
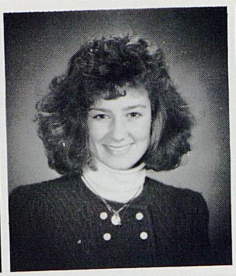
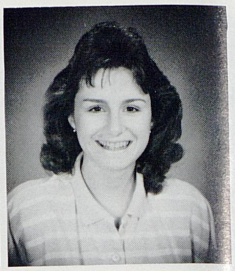
Romagene Henry, Dry Ridge
vocational home economics
Robin Henson, Vine Grove
family studies
Laura Heppler, Calhoun
advertising-journalism
Theresa Herald, Cold Spring
education

Paul Herrell, Elkton
chemistry
David Herrick, Lexington
physics
Tina Herrin, Rineyville
accounting-finance
Elizabth Herzfeld, Louisville
music education

Allison Hicks, Cincinnati, OH
communications
Hilary Higgins, Prospect
advertising
Mary Hicks, Covington
personnel-psychology
Mark Highbaugh, Louisville
finance

Cynthia Hill, Columbia
marketing
Sean Hill, Stanton
mechanical engineering
Cynthia Hindman, Cincinnati, OH
marketing
Gregory Hines, Middleburg
finance

Nancy Hisle, Owensboro
marketing
Mark Hite, Kevil
marketing
Tami Hockaden, Louisville
fashion merchandising
Ruth Hocker, Morgantown
finance



Portfolio

Clay Owen

A morning break: David Hatton of the Paris Fire Department enjoys an early morning cup of coffee. Owen captured this image during a brief tour of the department's facility.



Terry Hodges, Horse Cave
general business
Robert Hoffman, Versailles
microbiology
Karen Horn, Owensboro
marketing
Ted Hornbuckle, Lexington
engineering

John Horne, Lexington
political science
Robert Houk, Horse Cave
architecture
Kenneth Howard, Somerset
finance
Mark Howell, Bowling Green
geography

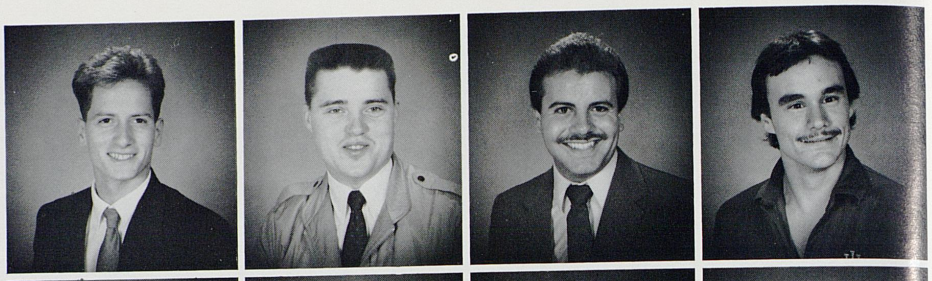
Karen Huber, Louisville
marketing
Dwight Huddleston, Burkesville
computer science
Susan Huffman, Edgewood
medical technology
Arthur Hughes, Lexington
chemical engineering

Jeffrey Hughes, Hopkinsville
psychology
Julie Hughes, Danville
business
Lisa Hunt, Lexington
finance
Marcia L. Hunt, Catlettsburg
pair-marketing

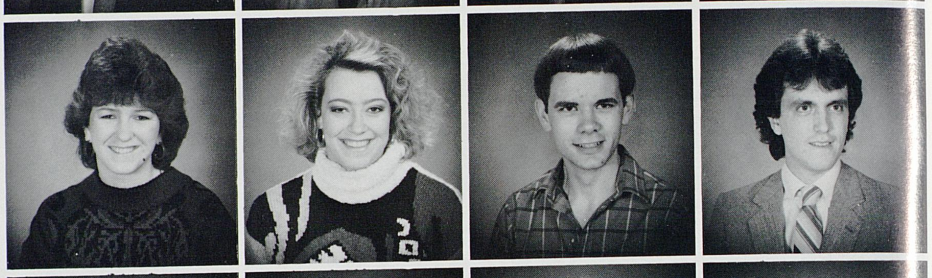
Yvette Hurt, Lexington
english
William Hutchins, Bardstown
political science
Gloria Hutchinson, Lexinton
pharmacy
Steven Hymer, Georgetown
telecommunications

Anna Ice, Bardstown
finance
Jessis Ingram, Ledbeher
marketing
Linda Ipaye, Lexington
finance
Tajdeen Ipaye, Lexington
marketing

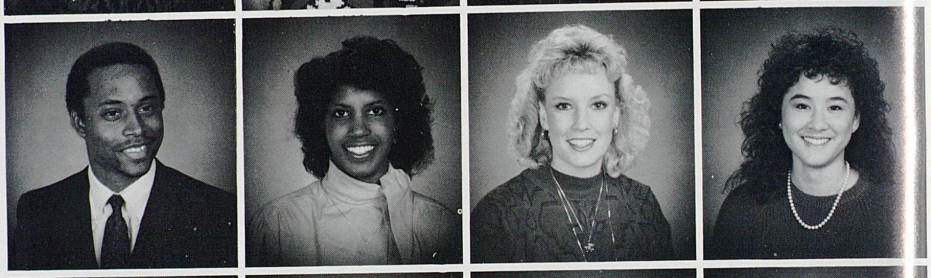
Richard Isaacs, Louisville
journalism
Teddy Jackson, Lexington
general studies
Jeffree Jacobsen, Hopkinsville
accounting
Jeffery Jameson, Hopkinsville
biology



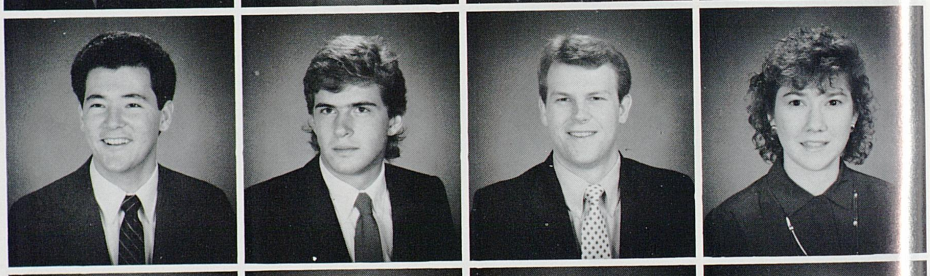
Rae Leah Jenkins, Ashland
accounting
Medina Jewell, Princeton
communications
James Johnson, Lexington
computer science
Jay Johnson, Rochester, MI
spanish-latin american studies



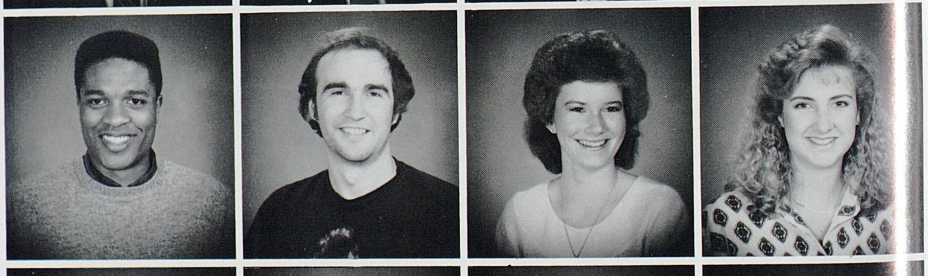
Jerry Johnson, Paducah
accounting
Lisa Johnson, Bardstown
pair
Scarlett Johnson, Madisonville
speech communication disorders
Sharon Johnson, Lexington
communications



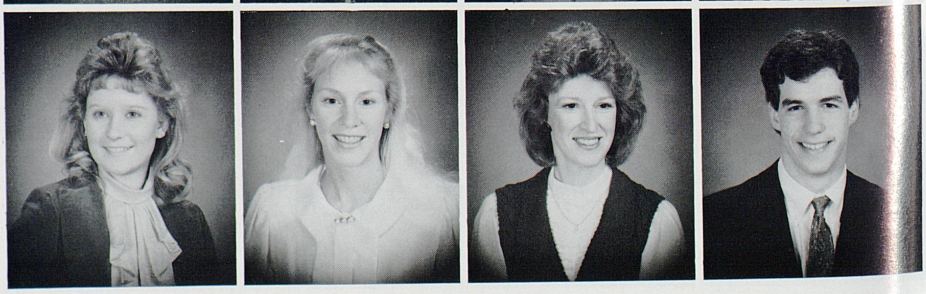
Kenneth Jones, Lexington
finance
Stephen Jones, Russell
business administration
Thomas Jones, New Albany, IN
finance
Linda Joyce, La Grange
accounting



Ron Juanso, Big Stone Gap, VA
communications
Phillip Juett, Lexington
electrical engineering
Lisa Justice, Pikeville
business administration
Merrill Justice, Inman, SC
marketing



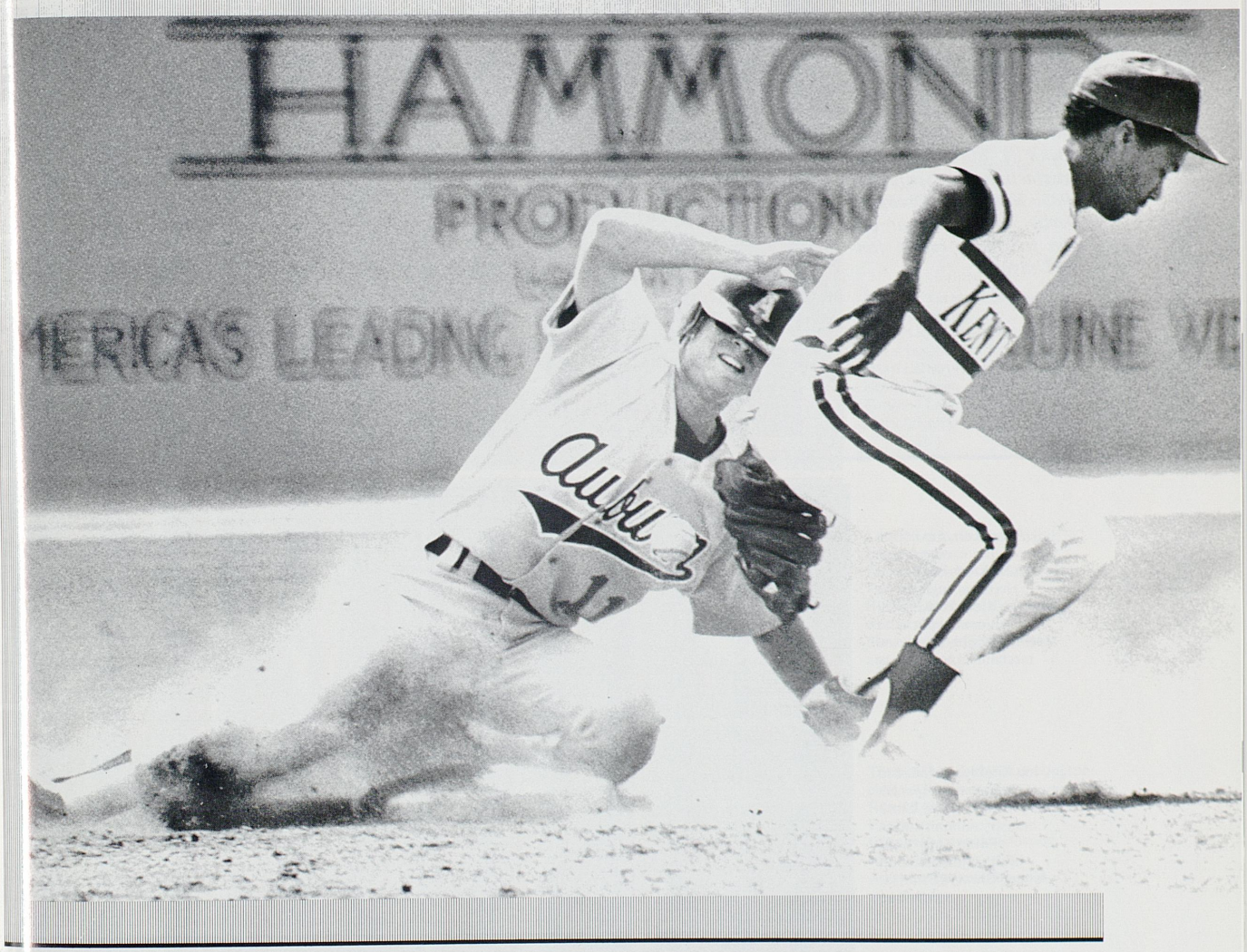
Rhonda Justice, Lexington
education
Kamela Kast, Key Largo, Fl
agricultural economics
Nancy Kaufman, Winchester
finance
David Keevins, Lincolnshire, IL
finance

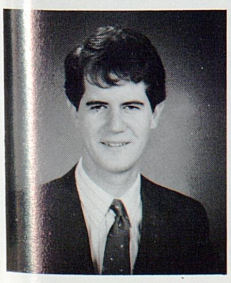


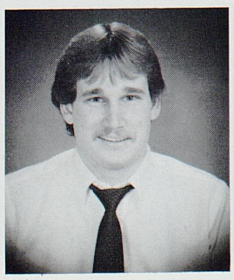
A close miss: During the UK-Auburn game , the Auburn batter makes a slide to safety at second base as the ball escapes the catch of UK's Tim Johnston.

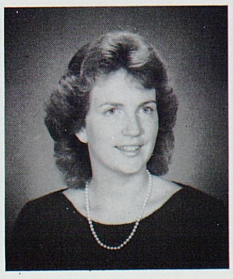
Portfolio

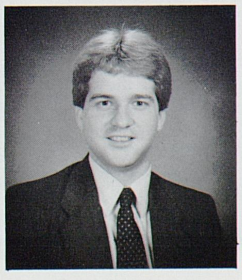
Clay Owen











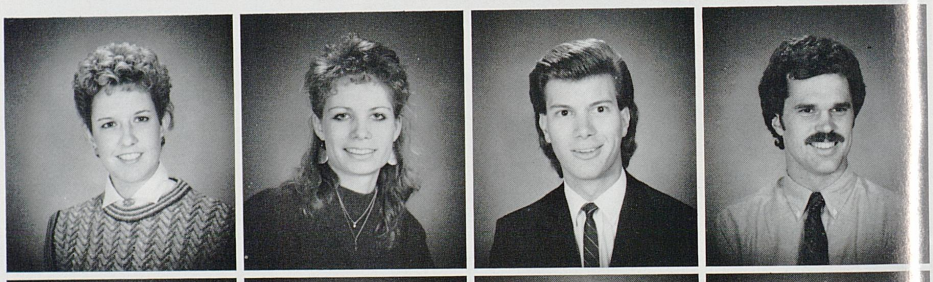
Thomas Keil, Lexington
journalism-advertising
Gregory Kelley, Radcliff
geophysics
Kellie Ware, London
computer science
David Kennedy, Lexington
history

Portfolio

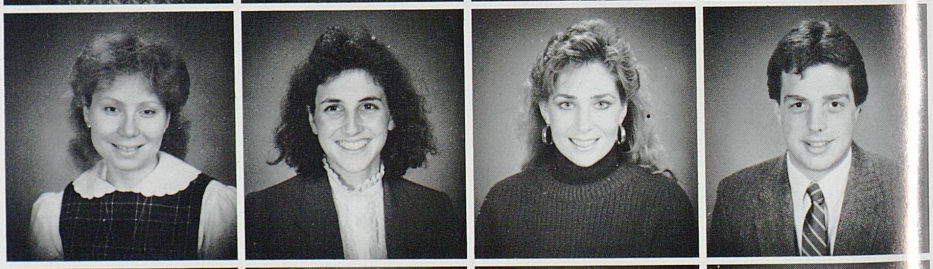
Tim Sharp

The big win: The jockey for Spend A Buck expresses his satisfaction after winning the 1985 Kentucky Derby. The Derby was a popular attraction for horse racing fans at the University.

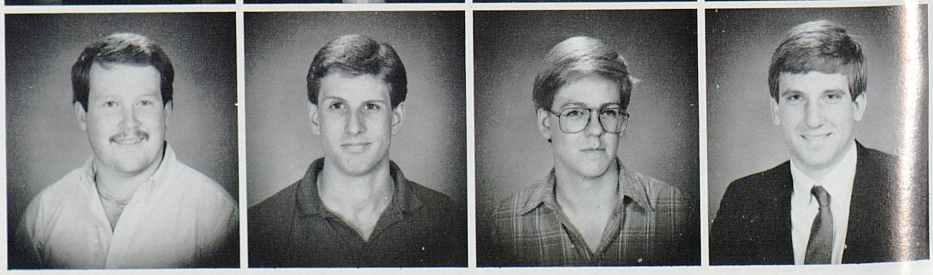




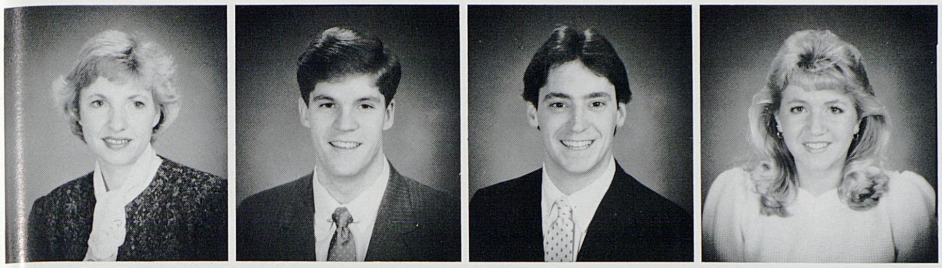
Lori Kerr, Lexington
advertising
Julie Kidd, Edgewood
electrical engineering
Stephen Kidd, Ft. Mitchell
music education
Matthew Kight, Lexington
mechanical engineering



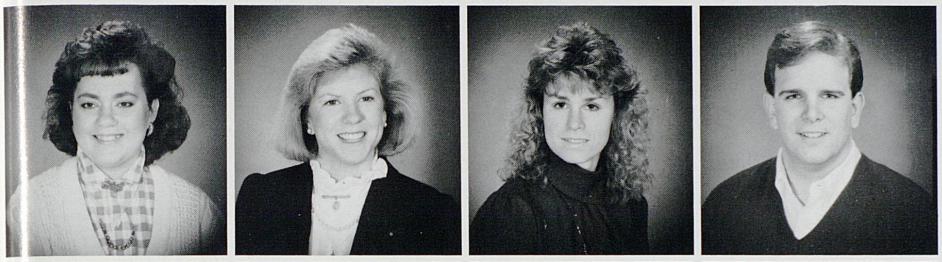
Ida Kimble, Vine Grove
elementary education-spanish
Cheryl King, Turkey Creek
industry administration
Paula King, Boaz
health administration
Albert Kinman, Franfort
accounting



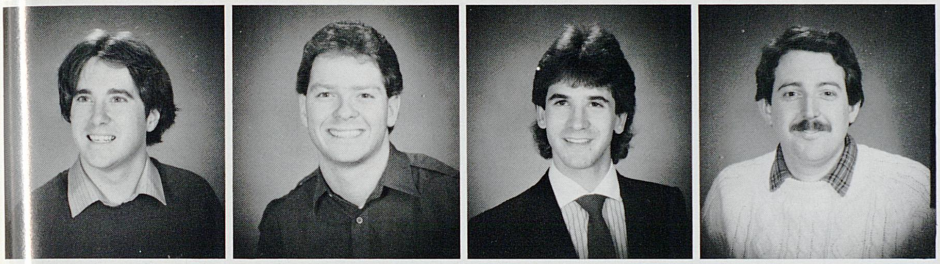
Robert Kirby, London
animal science
John Kirk, Indianapolis, IN
undecided
William Kirksey, Louisville
finance
Robert Kisler, Ashland
marketing



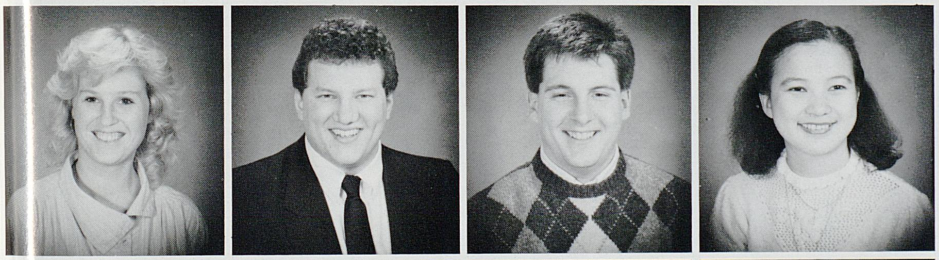
Clottine Kissick, Lexington
social work
Walter Kivett, Somerset
electrical engineering
Erik Knappenberger, Louisville
telecommunications
Karen Knight, Paducah
pharmacy



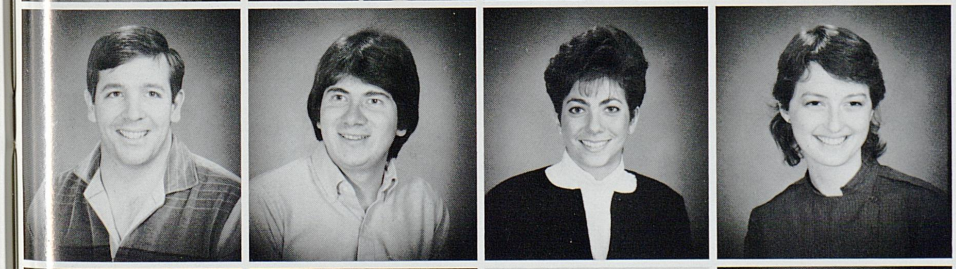
Melissa Knight, La Grange
early childhood education
Teresa Knoll, Frankfort
restaurant management
Melva Kouns, Ashland
business administration-spanish
Charles Krumwiede, Western Springs, IL
marketing-communications



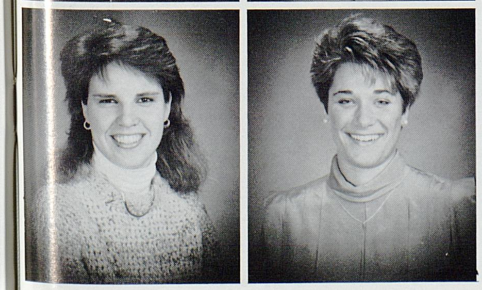
Michael Kurtz, Lexington
political science
Robert Kushner, Louisville
social psychology
Sean Lafferty, Florence
electrical engineering
Timothy Lake, Lexington
music-history



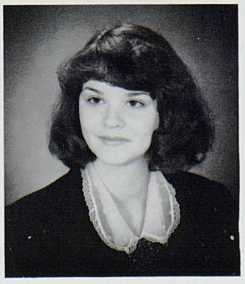
Laurie Lane, Kiawah Island, SC
telecommunications
Kenneth Lange, Gibsonia, PA
marketing
Robert Latimore, Owensboro
electrical engineering
Siew Lau, Lexington
merchandising



Thomas Lauderback, Lexington
electrical engineering
Ronald Lauer, Florence
finance
Elizabeth Laveck, Prospect
communications
Abby Lawson, Culver, IN
architecture



Picture
Not
Available



Donna Lazas, Goshen
marketing
Susan Leader, South Bend, IN
business
Leslie Lebus, Winchestor
nursing
Mattie Ledford, Louisville
accounting

Lisa Lee, Louisville
communications
April Leffler, Lexington
psychology
John LeMaster, Bagdad
electrical engineering
Deborah Lewis, Smilax
political science

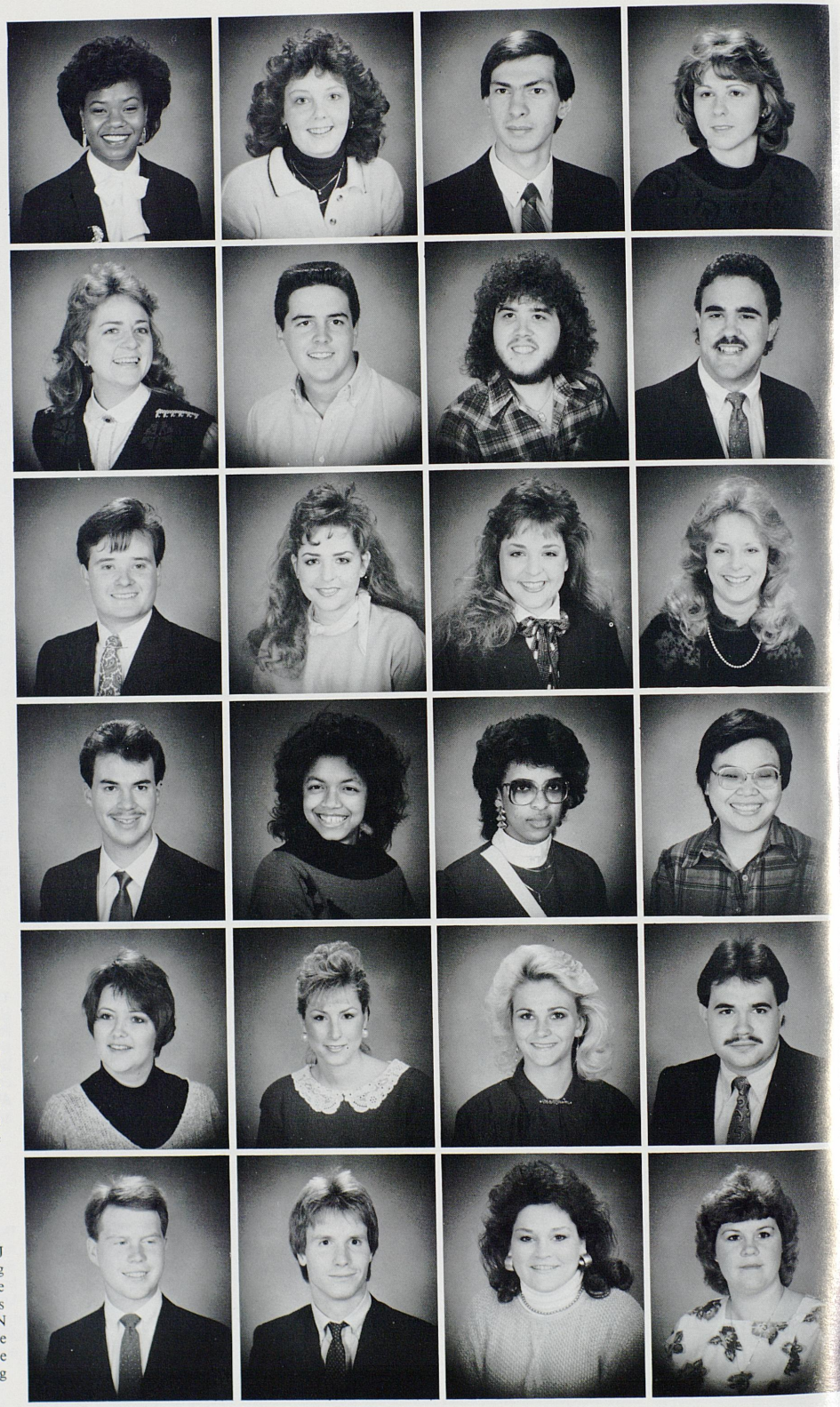
Rhonda Lewis, Cumberland
mathematics-education
David Liddle, Reston
political science
Troy Ligon, Paducah
computer science
Barry Lindeman, South Charleston, WV
health administration

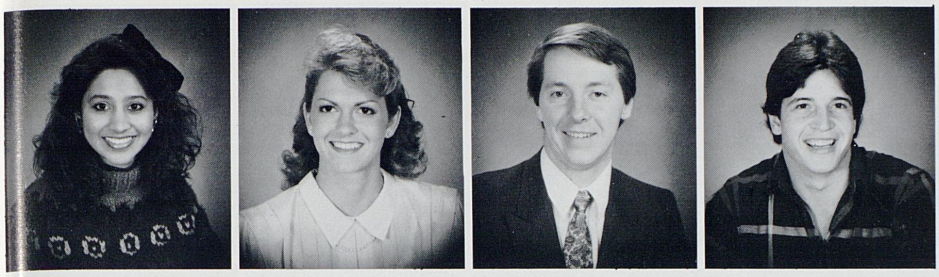
Mark Linkous, Campton
agriculture
Cheri Lipford, Dawson Springs
finance
Marie Lipford, Dawson Springs
management
Tracy Lockard, Sciltoville, OH
advertising

Warren Locke, Benton
marketing
Goldenia Lofton, Lexington
social work
Dana Logan, Louisville
accounting
Diris Loh, Lexington
computer science

Rebecca Lovins, Lexington
interior design
Kimberly Lubbers, Louisville
accounting
Cathy Lush, Louisville
telecommunications
Jeffrey Lykins, Lexington
marketing-finance

Lester Lynd, Westfield, NJ
electrical engineering
Stephen Lynn, Sebree
history-communications
Deirdre Madden, Nashville, TN
journalism-political science
Deborah Majors, Greenville
accounting





Sailaja Malempati, Pikeville
biology
Jennifer Mangin, Brandenburg
elementary education
Kyle Maple, Henderson
agricultural economics
James Marcinek, Lexington
accounting

A hot time: A member of the Woodford County Fire Department battles a blaze at a frame house on the outskirts of Lexington. The images captured by Sharp at the fire were similar to other news photographs he took while interning for the Lexington Herald-Leader in 1986.

P o r t f o l i o

Tim Sharp



Vincent Marino, Lexington
biology
John Markeberry, Owensboro
political science
Theresa Marksberry, Owensboro
political science
Nick Marsh, Lexington
marketing

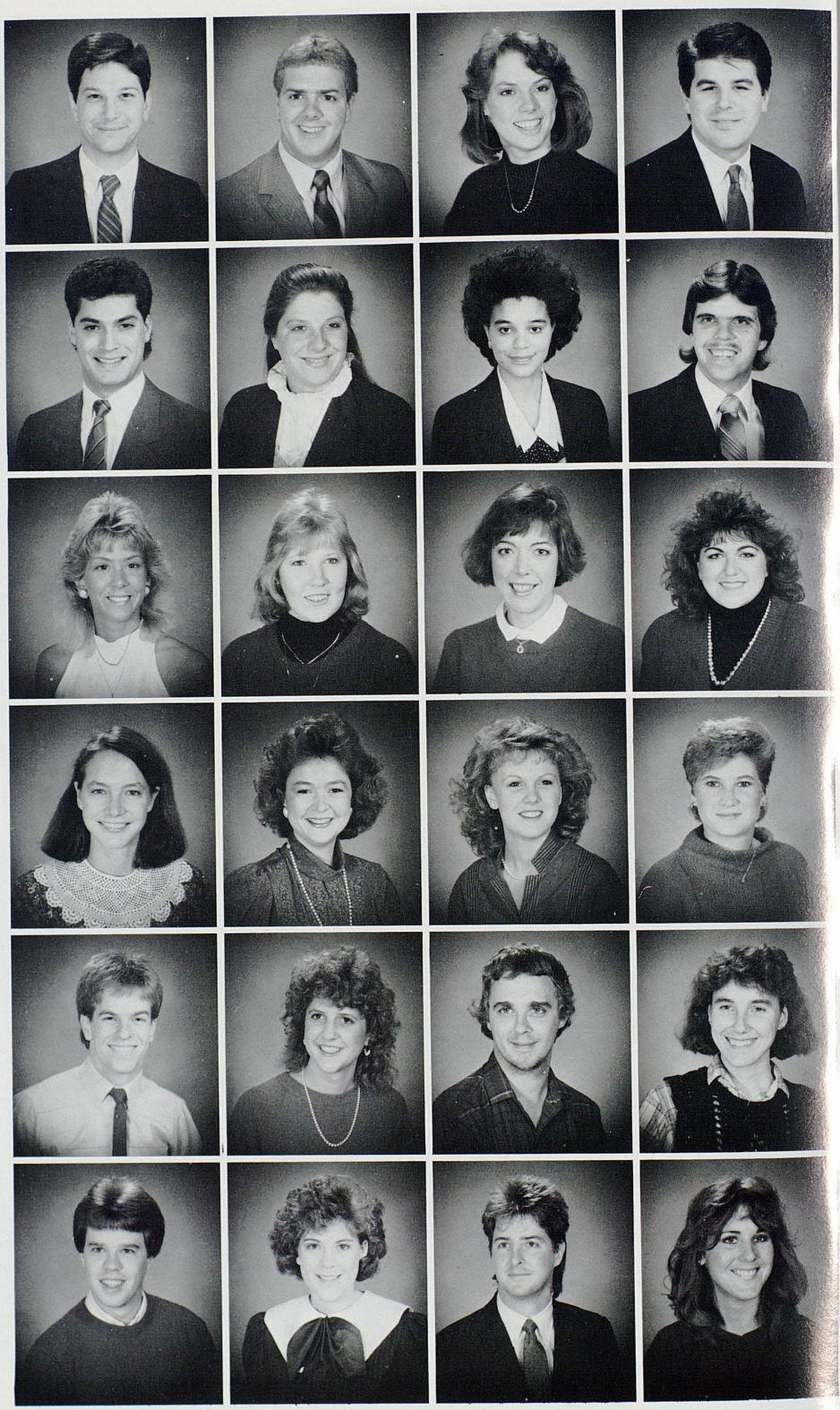
Anthony Marshall, Louisville
marketing
Elizabeth Marshall, Lexington
communications
Mary Marshall, Maysville
telecommunications
Barry Martin, Halo
accounting

Lori Mashaw, Bucksport
accounting
Carrie Mason, Lexington
english-psychology
Melissa Mattingly, Lexington
marketing
Leanne May, Covington
fashion merchandising

S. Kelley McCarty, Murray
economics
Penny McCoun, Jackson
english-political science-
communications
Kimberly McCoy, Pikeville
microbiology
Mary McCoy, Munfordville
physical education

Jim McDaniel, Lexington
electrical engineering
Susan McDevitt, Louisville
communications
David McDowell, Grayson
civil engineering
Eileen McDowell, Glasgow
accounting

Joe McDowell, Grayson
civil engineering
Mary McDowell, Pewee Valley
advertising
Lewis McFarland, Lexington
architecture
Margaret McFarland, Versailles
speech pathology



Portfolio

Tim Sharp

A new view: The combination of a spiral staircase and a young child's facial expression inspired Sharp to capture this image in 1986.



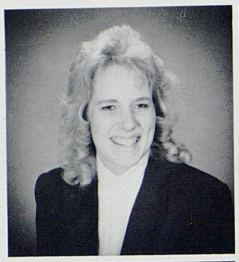
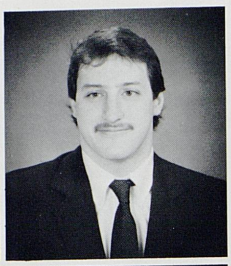
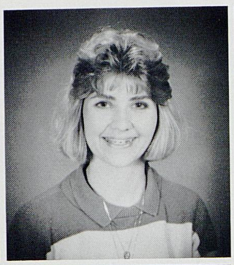


David McIntosh, Lexington
nutrition-food science
Rosalie McKenzie, Danville
nursing
Patrick McLindon, Gilbertsvill
psychology
Karen Meadows, Lexington
marketing

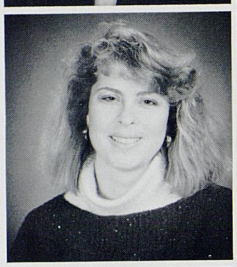
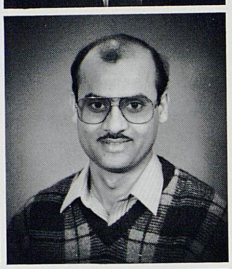
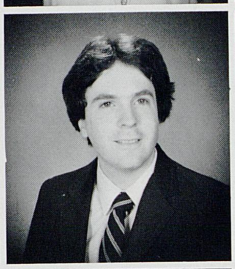
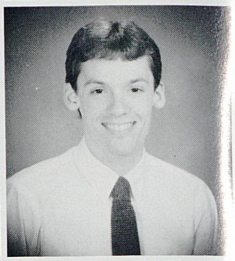
Michael Medley, Owensboro
marketing-economics
William Medley, Owensboro
marketing
Bobbi Meek, Lexington
journalism
John Menkhaus, Ft. Thomas
political science-music

Robin Merryman, Louisville
nursing
Dianne Michalak, Ashland
marketing
Carl Milam, Bonnyman
architecture
Jonathan Miller, London
electrical engineering

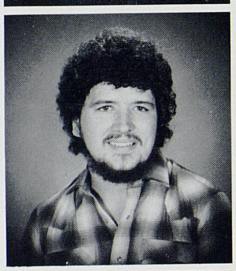
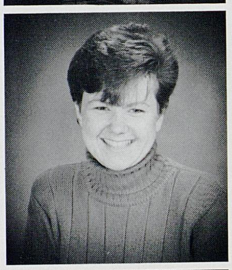
Marla Miller, Florence
accounting
Phillip Miller, Greenup
chemistry-engineering
Tracey Mink, Mount Vernon
pharmacy
Sarah Minor, Campbellsville
home economics

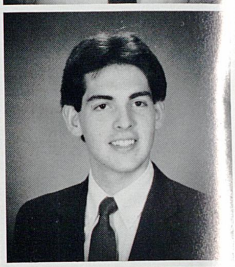





Cordelia Mitchell, Dawson Springs
physical education
Mansoor Mohammad, Lexington
electrical engineering
David Montfort, Lexington
accounting
James Moore, Lexington
chemistry

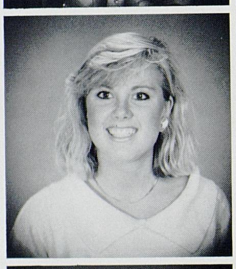
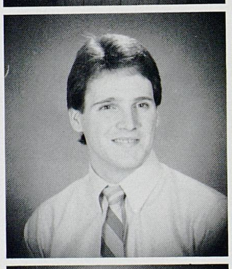
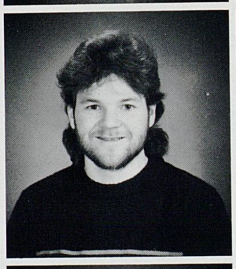
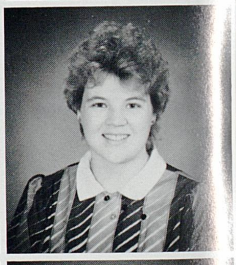





Jeffrey Moore, McKeee
chemistry
Linda Morgan, Lexington
accounting
Tamson Morris, Harrodsburg
political science-history
Rodney Moses, Lexington
accounting

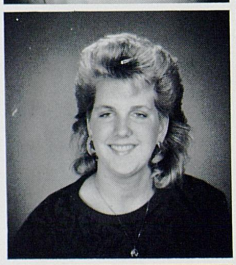
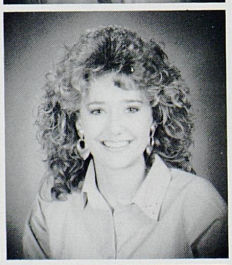
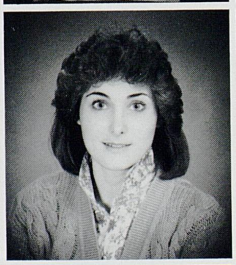
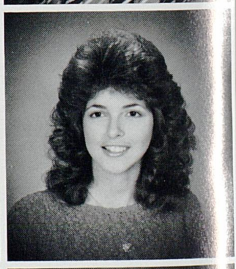





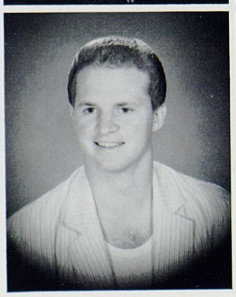
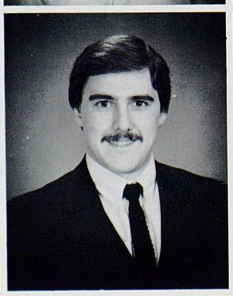
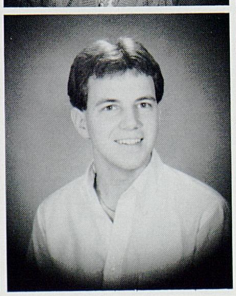
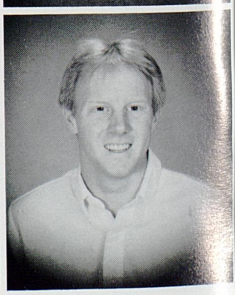
Colleen Muldoon, Columbus, OH
communications
Chuck Mullins, Amburgey
civil engineering
Paul Mullins, Lexington
theatre arts
Teresa Mullins, Lexington
accounting-finance

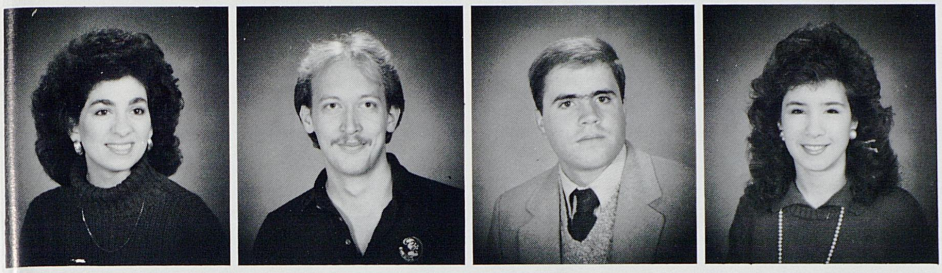





Tiffany Murphy, Lexington
biology
Tia Music, Lexington
elementary education
Debbie Napier, Vancleve
pharmacy
Jennifer Naylor, Stanford
music education

Joey Neal, Monticello
music education
Paul Nelson, Frankfort
chemical engineering
William Niceley, Owensboro
industrial administration
Paul Niemann, Quincy IL
marketing

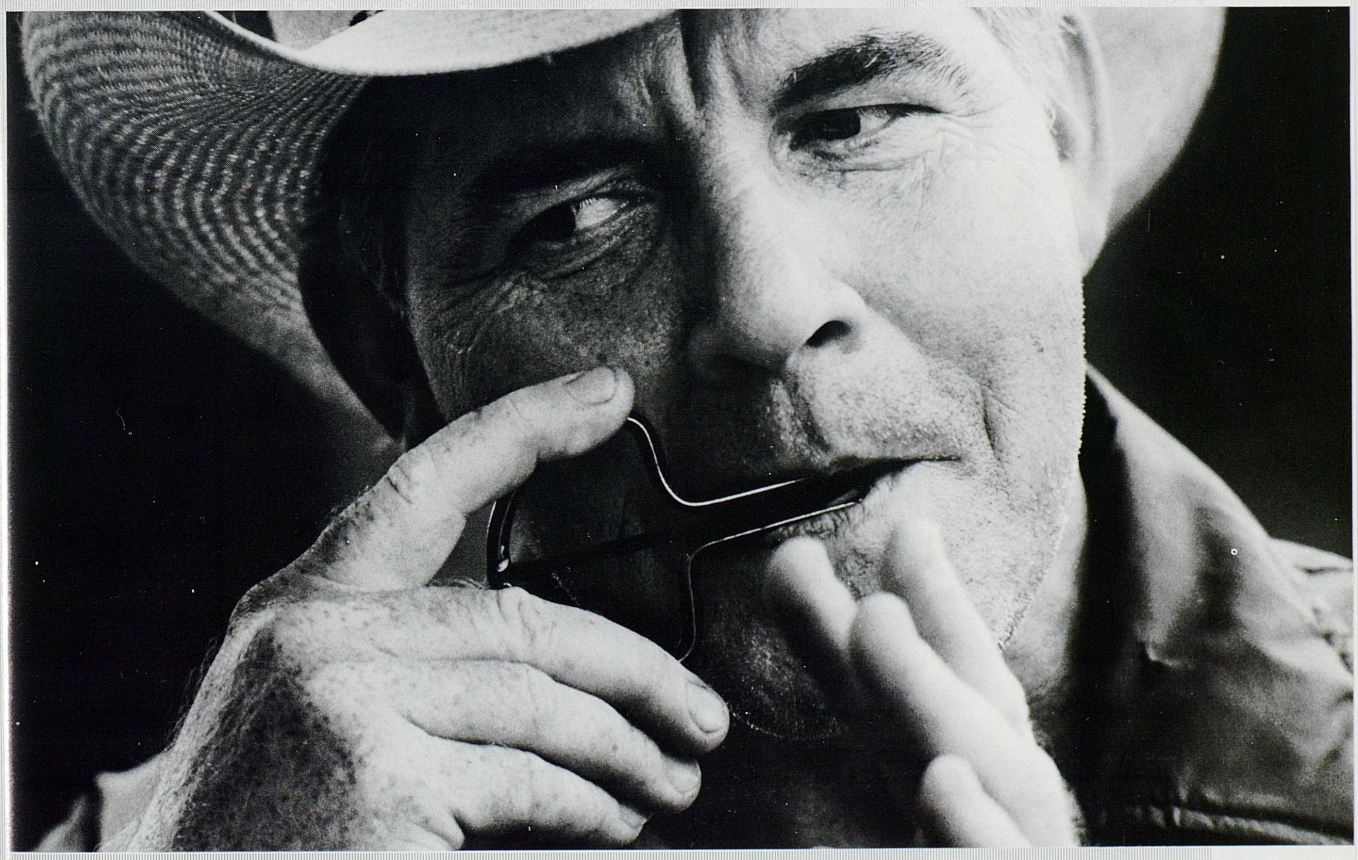


Peggy Noe, Louisville
communications-public relations
Theodore Noe, Versailles
civil engineering
Thomas Noland, Irvine
political science
Lisa Norman, Louisville
marketing

The entertainer: Wayne Smith plays a mouth harp at a bluegrass music festival at Masterson Station Park. The fall festival was one of many bluegrass music performances enjoyed by members of the UK community.

Portfolio

Tim Sharp



Portfolio

Tim Sharp

A toss-up: A defensive player for the Cincinnati Bengals breaks up a pass meant for a Seattle Seahawks receiver. Sharp had the opportunity to photograph pro football in 1987 for the Associated Press.

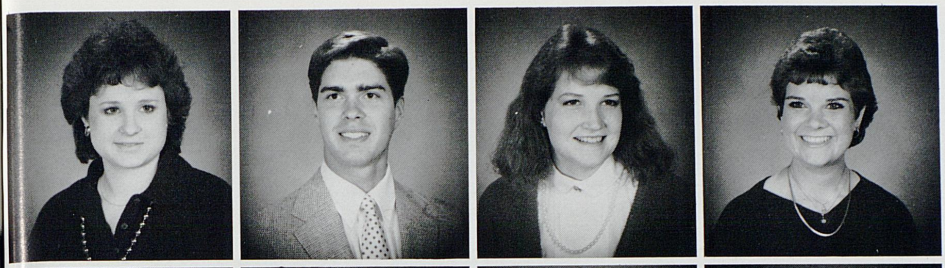




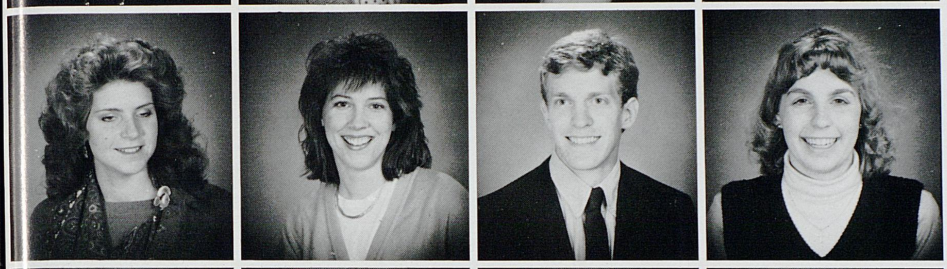
Mary Norman, Louisville
marketing
John Norris, Glasgow
general studies
Karlynn Norris, Huntsville
theraputic recreation
Sonia Northcutt, Georgetown
physician assistance

Robert Nunley, Catlettsburg
civil engineering
Thomas Obrien, Lexington
electrical engineering
Stephen Ogden, Union
math education
Krista Ogle, Louisville
accounting

Virginia Ohara, Frankfort
sociology
Joseph Olliges, Louisville
marketing
Joan Onders, Lexington
human environmental design
Amy Ormiston, Basking Ridge, NJ
general studies



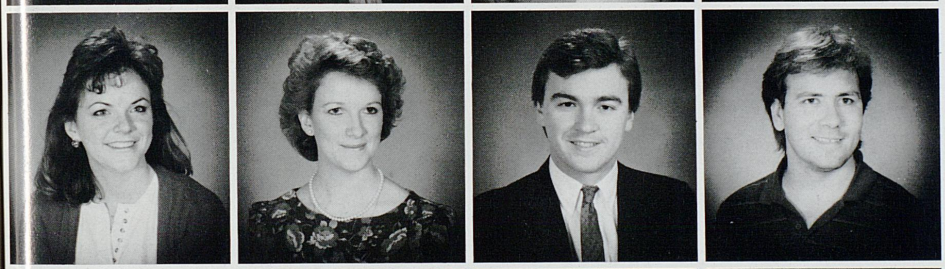
Cynthia Orms, Lexington
international relations
Patrick Orourke, Louisville
marketing
Margaret Osbourne, Louisville
finance
Ann Oshel, Huntington, WV
psychology-family studies



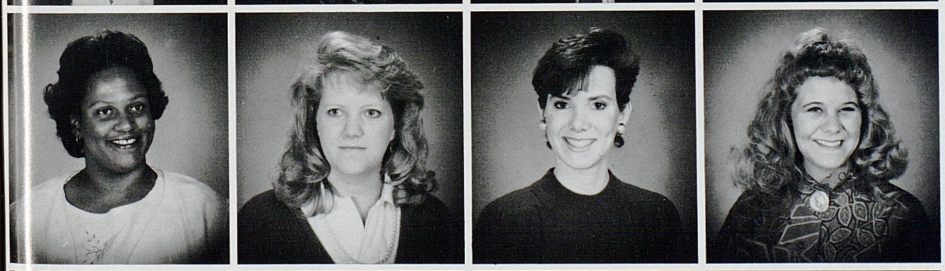
Karen Overtoom, Lexington
architecture
Ashlee Owen, Lexington
landscape architecture
Stuart Owen, Lexington
english
Vicky Owens, Versailles
animal science



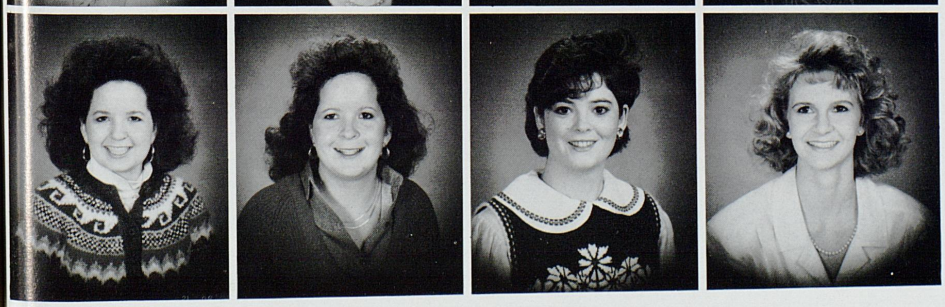
Barbara Ownby, Franklin
communications
Melissa Pack, Van Lear
elementary educaion
Cynthia Palormo, Gilbertsville
journalism-political science
John Pareti, Mountain Lake, NJ
political science



Sally Parks, Lexington
communications
Linda Parrett, Cecilia
medical technology
David Parsons, Versailles
finance
Scott Patrick, Lexington
computer science

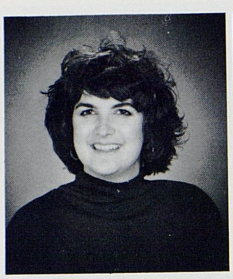
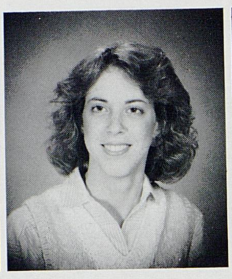


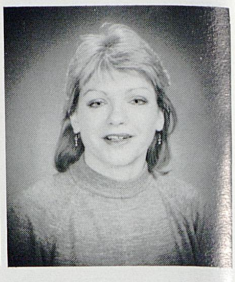
Sharon Patterson, Lexington
social work
Laurie Patteson, Louisville
marketing
Leslie Patton, Dayton, OH
marketing
Ashley W. Payne, Lexington
general studies



Tina Payne, Owensboro
marketing
Trinia Payne, Owensboro
history education
Leigh Pearman, Elizabethtown
philosophy
Stephanie Pease, Henderson
accounting

Debra Peck, Versailles
architecture
Melinda Peden, Lexington
accounting
Wanda Pedigo, Glasgow
hed
Loree Pennock, Lexington
english

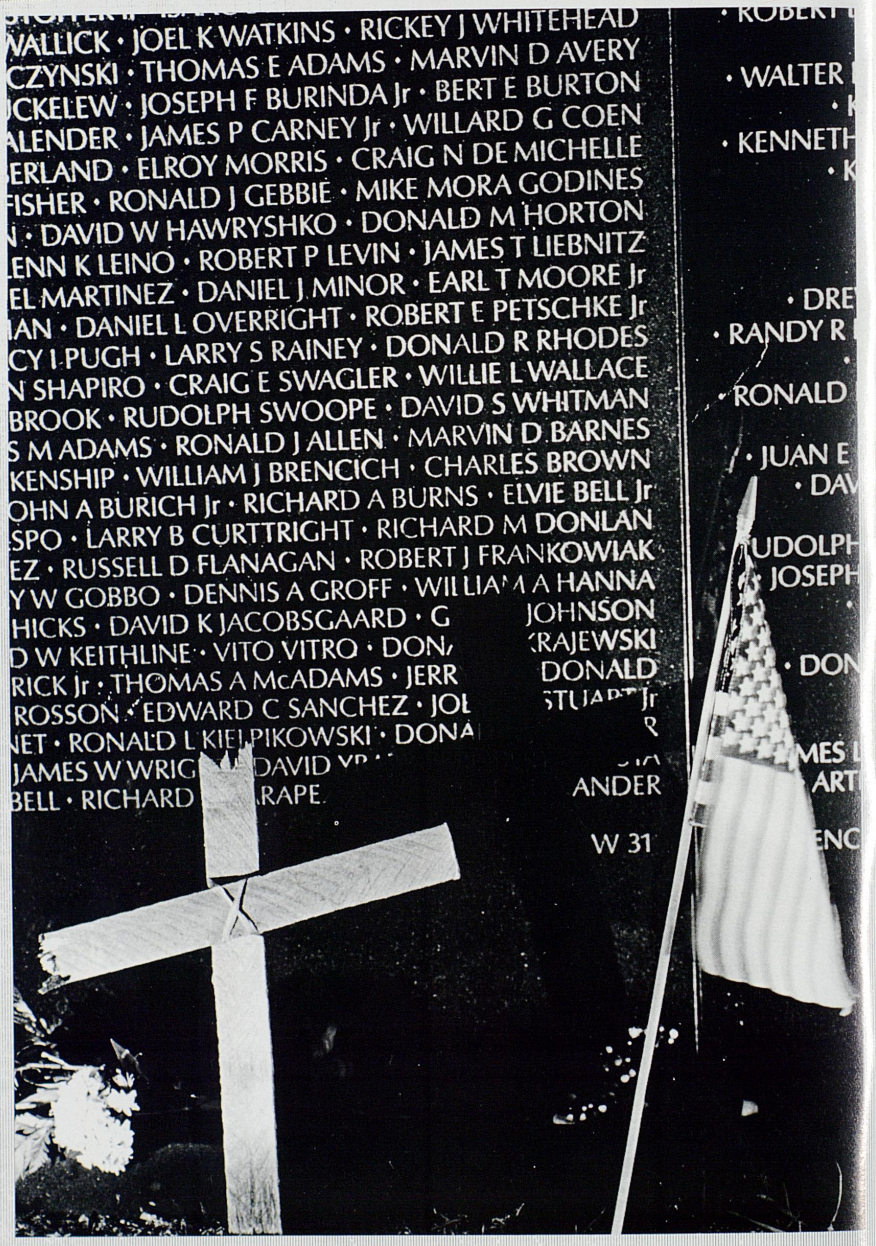



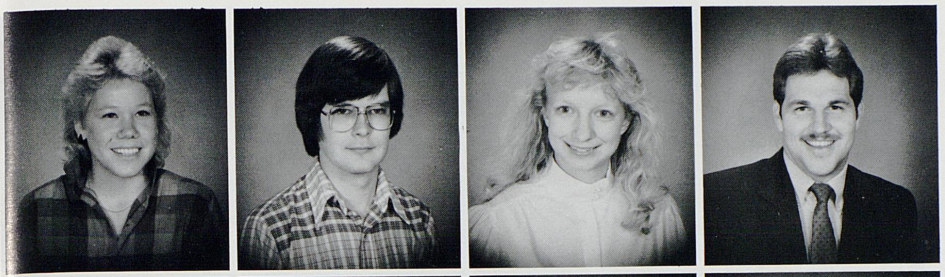


Portfolio

Tim Sharp

A touching memorial: A cross and a flag reflect the variety of emotions at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, DC. Sharp observed this scene during a Memorial Day, 1985 trip to the city,

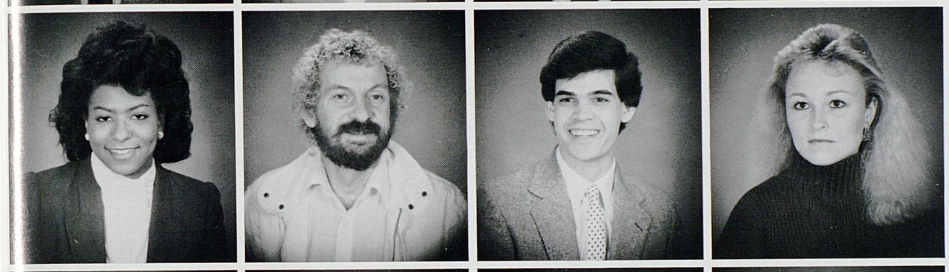




Shannon Pepper, Madisonville
nursing
Dale Perkins, Horse Cave
mechanical engineering
Maureen Peters, Versailles
architecture
Tony Peters, Elizabethtown
engineering



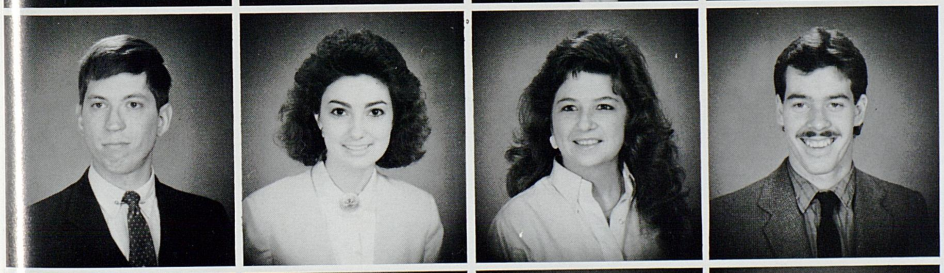
Joseph Peterson, Lexington
electrical engineering
Lorraine Peterson, Lebanon
accounting
Paul Pfeifer, Louisville
journalism
John Philley, Morehead
mechanical engineering



Taunya Phillips, Danville
chemical engineering
Danny R. Pigman, Lexington
journalism
Gregory Polashock, Paducah
general business
Sherry Poore, Albany
elementary education



Mary Pope, Brooksville
business administration
Steve Popham, Edgewood
marketing
Teresa Powell, Nicholasville
nursing
Laura Poynter, Lexington
communications

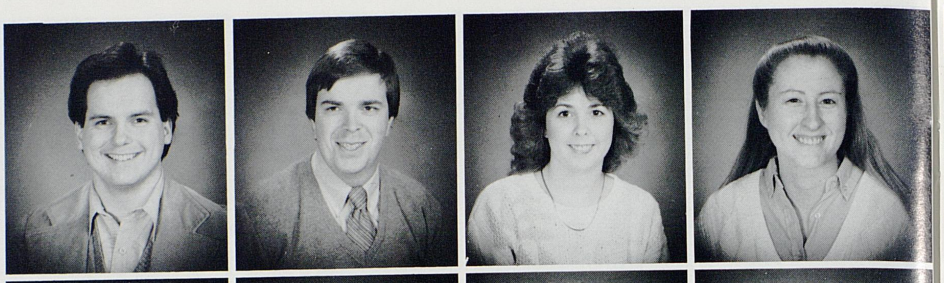


Jonathan Prater, Lexington
geographic cartography
Mary Prater, Oil Springs
family studies-home economics
Karen Price, lexington
finance
James Prince, Paris
business administration

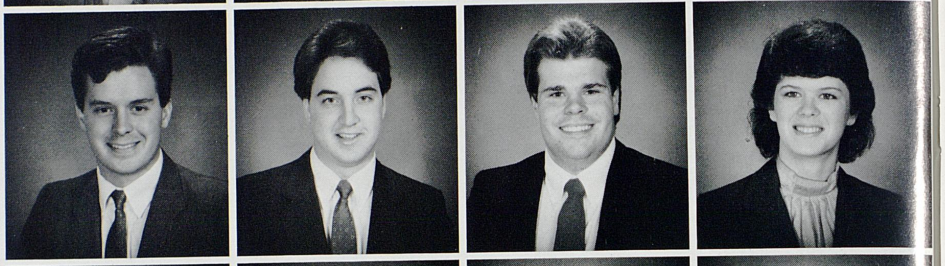


Teri Pursiful, Elizabethtown
recreation
Mary Ransdell, Elizabethtown
nutrition
Sandra Ratcliffe, Louisa
accounting
Elizabeth Ray, Ashland
nursing

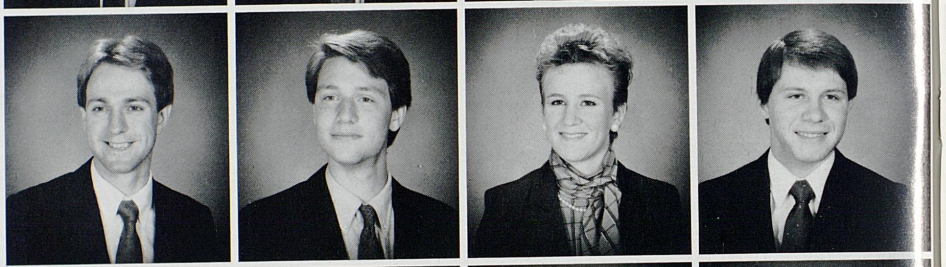
Michael Redmon, Columbia
business administration
Keith Reed, Pineville
civil engineering
Amber Reeves, Burlington
nursing
Sandra Reeves, Jeffersontown
social work



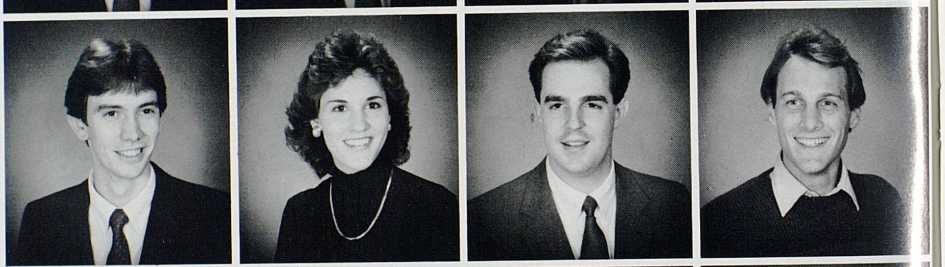
Shannon Reid, Louisville
finance
John Reinhart, Louisville
accounting
Jeffrey Reynolds, Somerset
communications
Bettina Rice, Lexington
business administration-personnel



Robert Rice, Parksville
electrical engineering
Stephen Rice, Paintsville
music education
Susan Rich, Sturgis
marketing
Joseph Richie, Florence
general studies



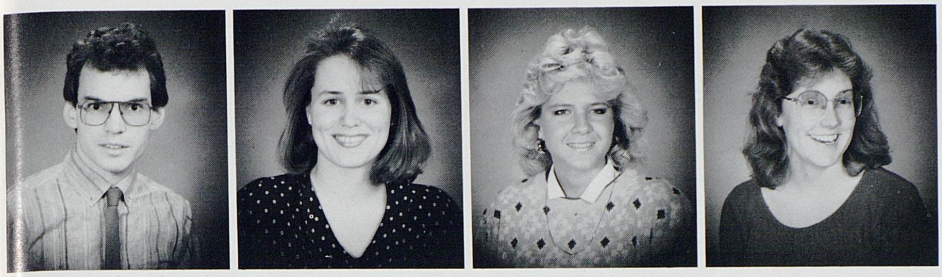
Calvin Riggs, Sonora
mechanical engineering
Linda Riheldaffer, Signal Mountain, TN
finance
Patrick Riley, Ashland
finance
Dee Ripley, Lexington
mathematics



Sarah Roark, Lexington
computer science
Mary Roberts, Paintsville
nursing
Mary Carlinda Roberts, Louisville
animal science
Randi Roberts, Fort Ritchie, MD
marketing



Debra Robinson, Irvington
social work
Matthew Robinson, Frankfort
civil engineering
Sherlyn Robinson, Carrollton
sociology-political science
Lynn Rochford, Cincinnati, OH
political science



Glenn Rock, Bellevue, OH
landscape architecture
Alison Roede, Newton Square, PA
architecture
Pamela Rogers, Harrodsburg
accounting
Lisa Rohleder, Smithfield
psychology

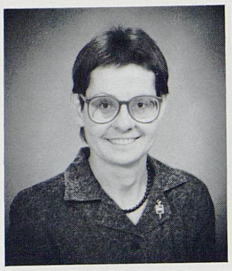
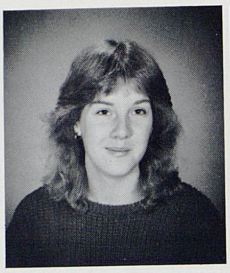
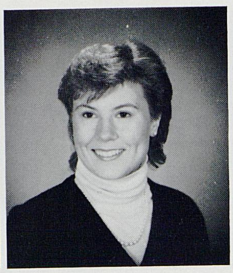
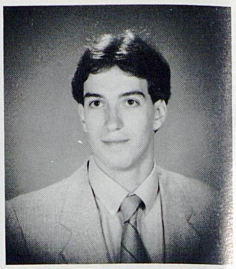
Tough times: Homeowner Tom Paris pauses for a portrait in his Scott County residence. Sharp completed the portrait for a story about Paris in 1986 who was facing the loss of his home for a new road for the Georgetown Toyota plant. Since that story, Paris lost his home.

P o r t f o l i o

Tim Sharp



Cheryl Roland, Lexington
general studies
Christine Romine, Binghamton, NY
marketing
Priscilla Rudiger, Millburn, NJ
communications
Lewis Runkle, Findley, OH
mathematics

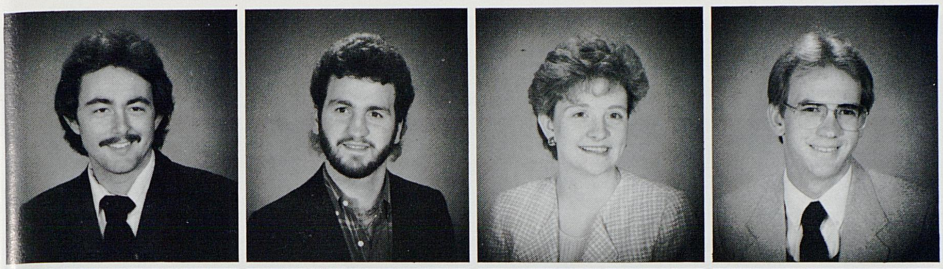
P o r t f o l i o

Tim Sharp

Avid fans: Members of the crowd show their enthusiasm for the music of Honeymoon Suite during a Bluegrass Stakes concert at the Red Mile Racetrack. The Red Mile co-sponsored the Memorial Day event with popular radio station WKQQ.



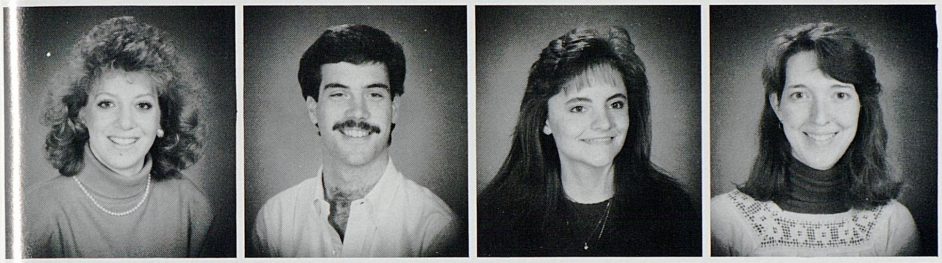




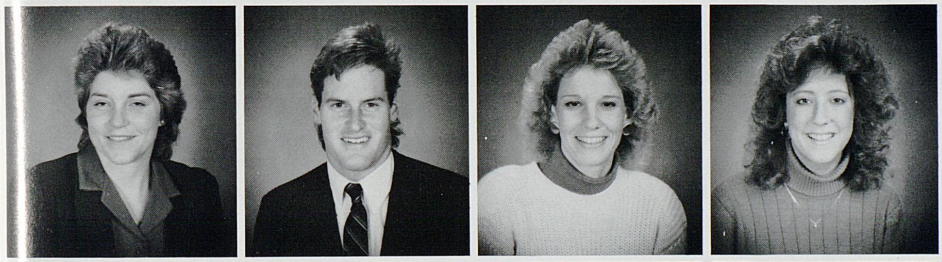
Jack Runyon, Lexington
mechanical engineering
Dwayne Russell, Owensboro
electrical engineering
Michelle Russell, Russell Springs
journalism
Timothy Rust, California
electrical engineering



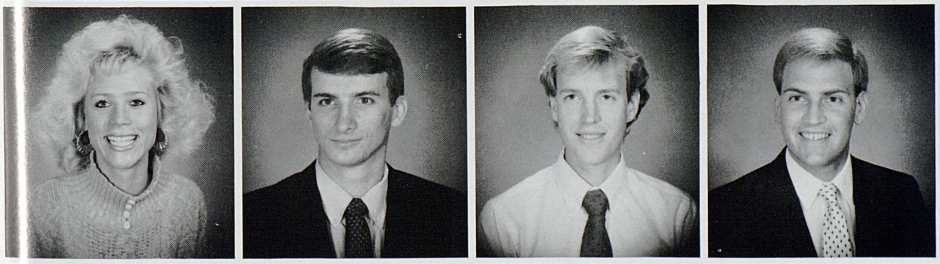
Kenneth Rutherford, Middlesboro
forestry
David Saier, Louisville
art studio
Marci Sammartin, Lexington
special education
Lisa Sammons, Lexington
communications



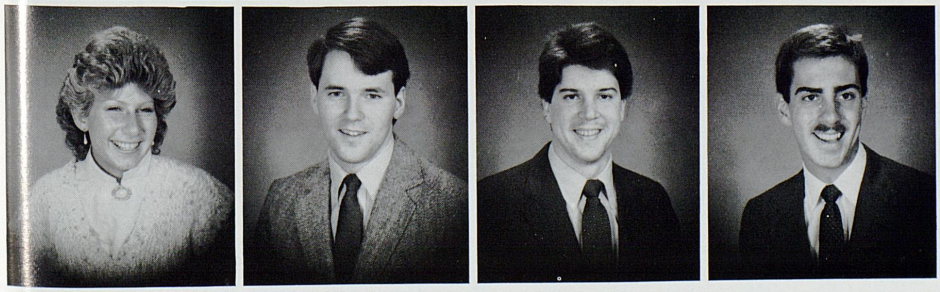
Amy Sand, Fort Thomas
fashion merchandising
Joseph Sanders, Salvisa
marketing
Kathy Saylor, Closlpint
business administration
Deborah Scarborough, Lexington
biology



Eunice Schlappi, Waynesburg
personnel-industrial relations
Terrence Schneider, Lexington
political science
Maria Schoenbaechler, Louisville
advertising
Molly Schrand, Florence
pyschology

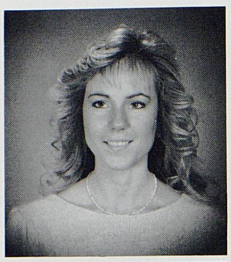
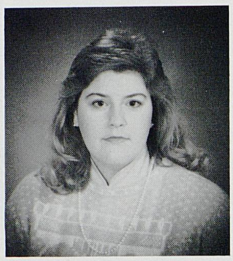
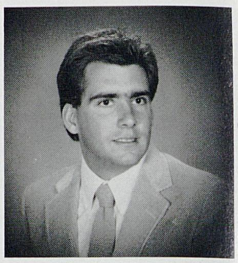


Cynthia Schroder, Crestview Hills
communications
Jeffrey Schroeder, Indianapolis, IN
architecture
Scott Schroeder, Lexington
agricultural economics
Kurt Schuering, Louisville
mechanical engineering

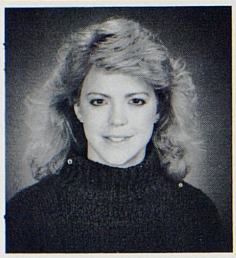


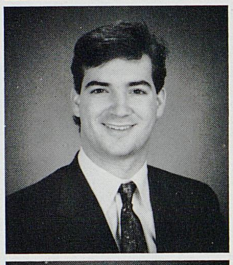
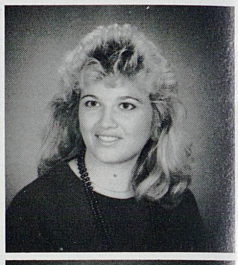
Rae Schuster, Southgate
nursing
Todd Schwartz, Flemingsburg
finance
Paul Schweiger, Louisville
mechanical engineering
Jeffrey Scott, Pikeville
music education

Tracy Scott, Dikeville
nursing
Kristin Searles, Fleming, NJ
zoology
Paula Setser, Van Lear
journalism-english
George Sexton, Danville
agricultural economics

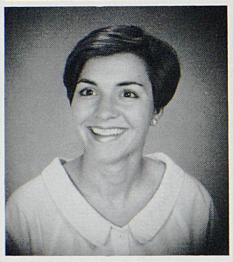
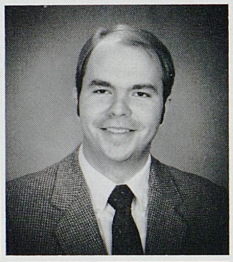
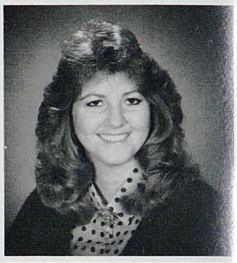





Delanna Shannon, Millersburg
physical therapy
Angela Sharp, Danville
business administration
Robert Shay, Charleston, WV
finance
Debra Short, Louisville
animal science



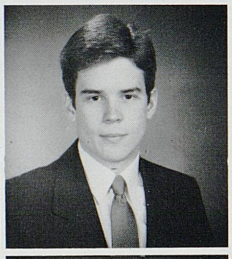
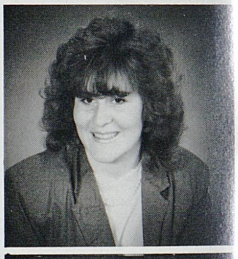



Terry S.Shumate, Villa Hills
Lynn Simms, Loretto
accounting
James Simpson, Pleasureville
civil engineering
Pamela Simpson, Lexington
marketing

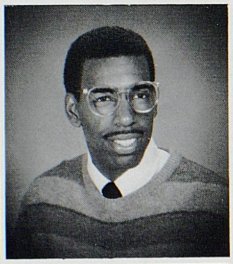
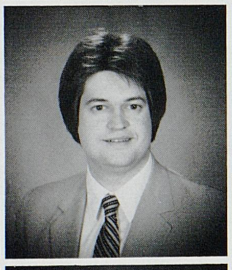





Tina Simpson, williamstown
biology
Opal Skaggs, Isonville
nursing
Shad Sletto, Lexington
medical technology
Rebecca Smallwood, Lexington
political science

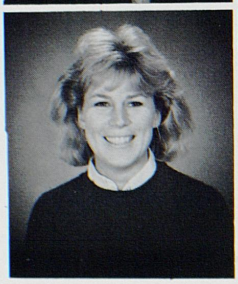
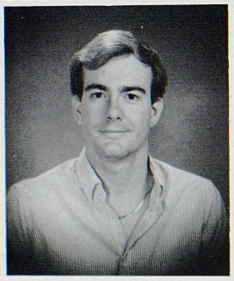


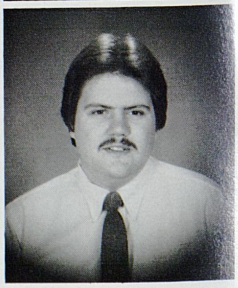



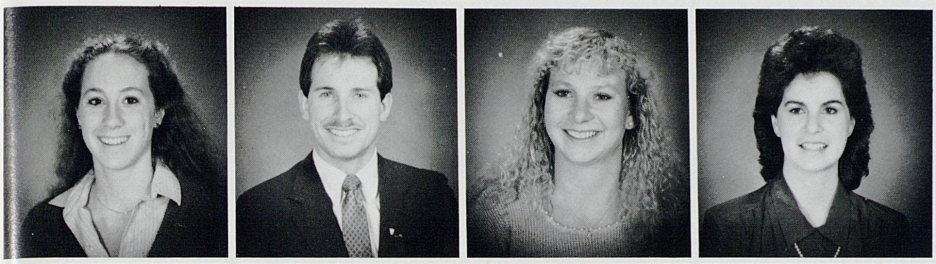
Amanda Smith, Cynthiana
elementary education
Andre Smith, Lexington
communications
Barry Smith, Albany
political science
Carolyn Smith, Utica
theatre

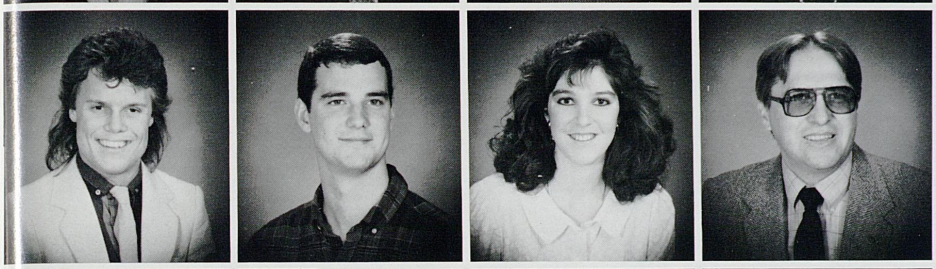

Deborah Smith, Lexington
mechanical engineering
Dennis Smith, Lexington
chemistry
Donna Smith, Lexington
accounting-mathematics
Gary Smith, Louisville
microbiology

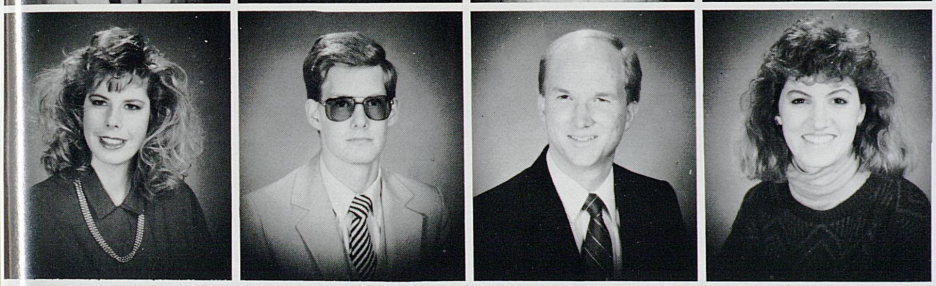




Jana Smith, Hillsboro, OH
agricultural economics-accounting
Keith Smith, Sonora
electrical engineering
Laurel Smith, Louisville
nursing
Nancy Smith, Lexington
personnel-industrial relations



Stuart Smith, Macedo
music
Walter Smith, Corbin
russian language-literature
Wendy Smith, Roswell, GA
journalism-political science
Larry Snedegar, Lexington
civil engineering



Pamela Snyder, Louisville
textiles-clothing-merchandising
Robert Sorrell, Ashland
finance
Richard Souder, Falmouth
electrical engineering
Anne South, Louisville
marketing

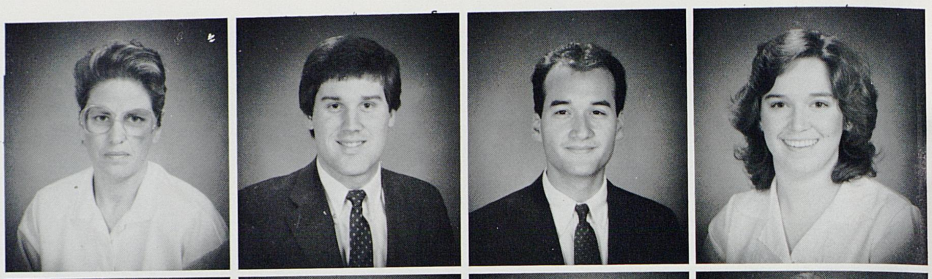


Portfolio

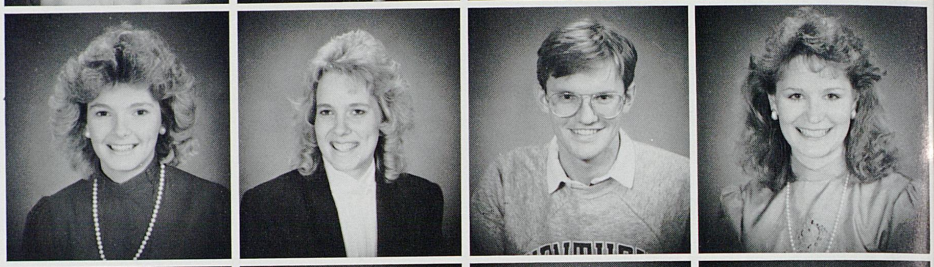
Tim Sharp

Bovine beauty: A bull waits patiently at the fence while Sharp completes a portrait. Sharp captured this image during a drive to the to the outskirts of Fayette County.

Patricia Spaniol, Somerset
history
Jeffrey Spaulding, Louisville
marketing
David Spenaro, Madisonville
accounting
Brenda Spence, Lexington
business education



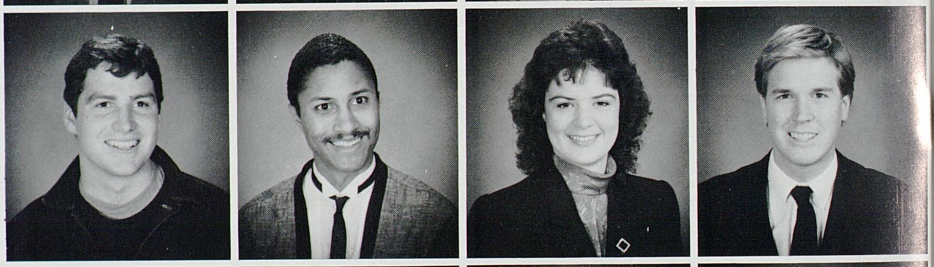
Robin Spiller, Ripley, OH
social work
Kelly Spina, Madisonville
accounting
Harland Stanley, Lexington
political science
Jill Starzman, Lexington
physical therapy



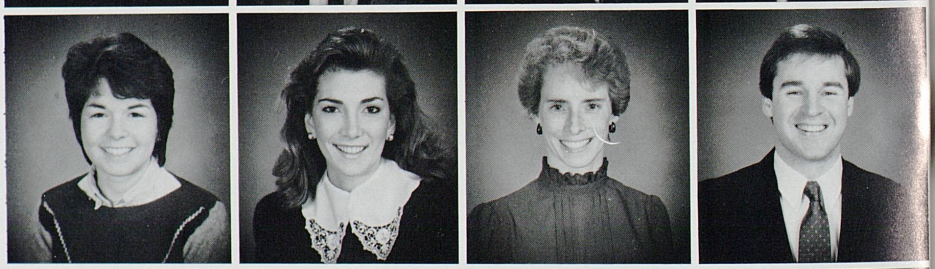
Steven Staten, Beaver Creek, OH
civil engineering
Anita Staver, Lexington
pyschology
Lana Steenbergen, Leitchfield
special education
Craig Stein, Louisville
telecommunications



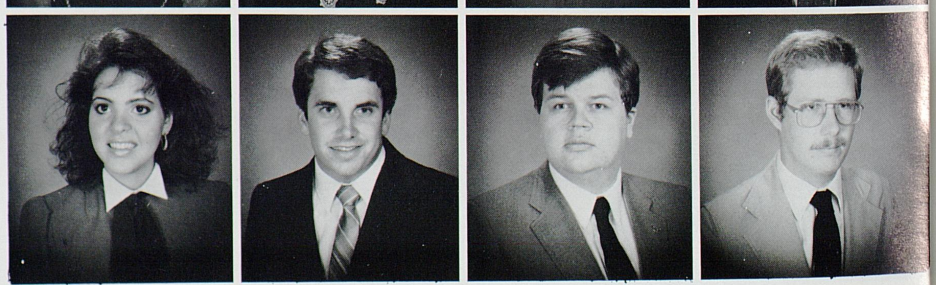
James Stein, Lexington
journalism
Todd Stephens, Lexington
industrial administration
Susan Stevie, Campbellsville
finance
David Stewart, Lexington
finance-real estate

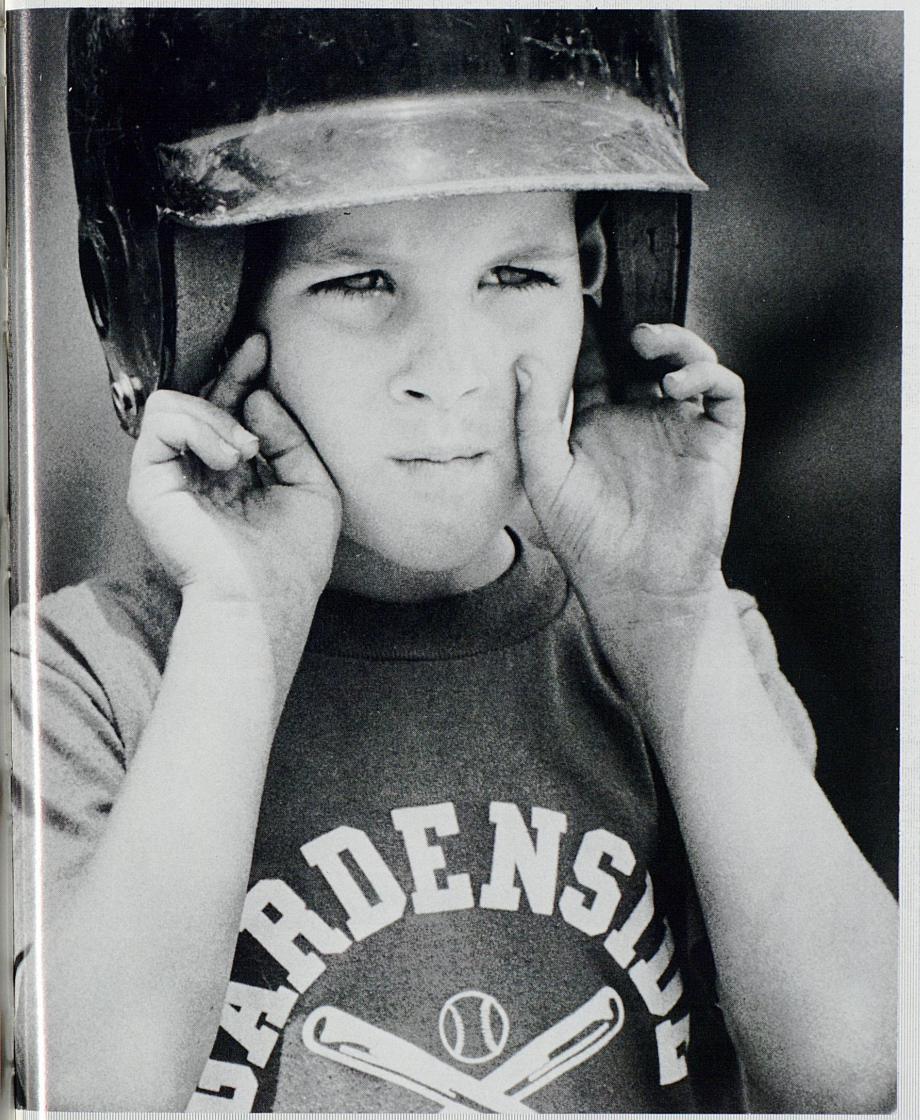


Lillian Stewart, Maysville
journalism-english
Lisa Stewart, Louisville
marketing
Monica Stoch, Lexington
journalism
Thomas Stokes, Greenville
accounting



Dawn Stratton, Lawrenceburg
marketing-advertising
Scott Street, Russell
industrial administration
Ronald Strong, Hickman
agricultural education
Nasby Stroop, Flat Lick
civil engineering



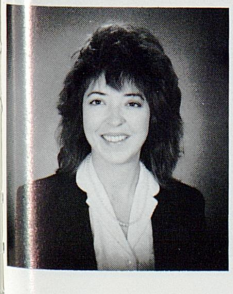


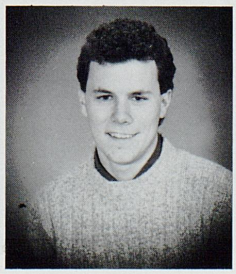
Portfolio

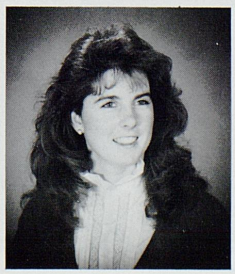
Tim Sharp

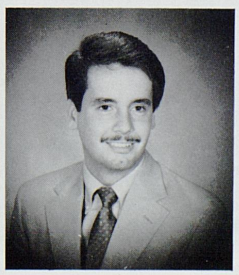
Deep concentration: A member of the Gardenside T-Ball team demonstrates his attention to getting a hit. The young batter was one of many team members that Sharp photographed during a game.











Teresa Sullivan, Nolensville
chemistry
R.T. Sutton, Mount Sterling
industrial technology
Joan Swartz, Lexington
physical therapy
Danny Sweet, Lexington
marketing

George Swint, Lexington
entomology
Brian Swords, Hopkinsville
agricultural economics
Patrick H. Talley, Frankfort
finance and economics
Randy S. Tapp, Henderson
finance

Gregory T. Taylor, Hawesville
finance
Jerry Taylor, Lexington
history
Mark C. Taylor, Lexington
finance
Mike W. Taylor, Russellville
accounting

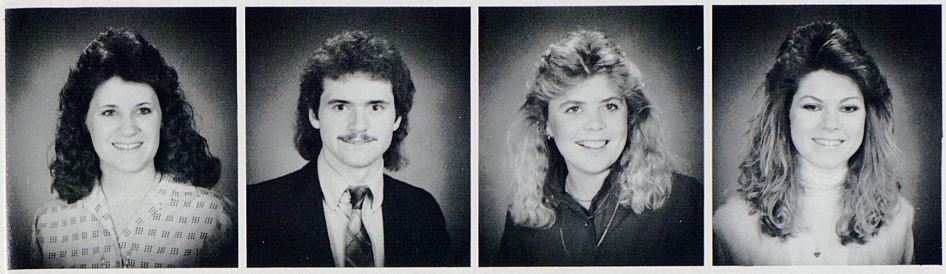
William C. Taylor, Slidell
marketing
Thomas W. Teater, Stanford
interior design
Shawn Alan Terry, Louisville
computer science
Adele Thistleton, Parkersburg
elementary education

Mark S. Thomas, Lexington
theatre-english
Michelle Thomas, Richmond
communication
David W. Thompson, Sitka
computer science
Harry Tyrone Thompson, Sturgis
personnel

Tjien Tjhang, Lexington
civil engineering
Julie L. Tolliver, Harlan
accounting-finance
Sonya Tolson, Campton
nursing
Jill D. Townsend, Frankfort
accounting

Jane A. Tracey, Parkersburg, WVA
marketing-personnel
John S. Trimble, Lexington
marketing
Michelle True, Lexington
general studies
Dennis Ray Truesdall, Vanceburg
agricultural economics





Peggy L. Turner, Jackson
accounting
William H. Turner, Paris
psychology
Cynthia Twyford, Monticello
elementary education
Angela S. Vance, Elizabethtown
marketing



P o r t f o l i o

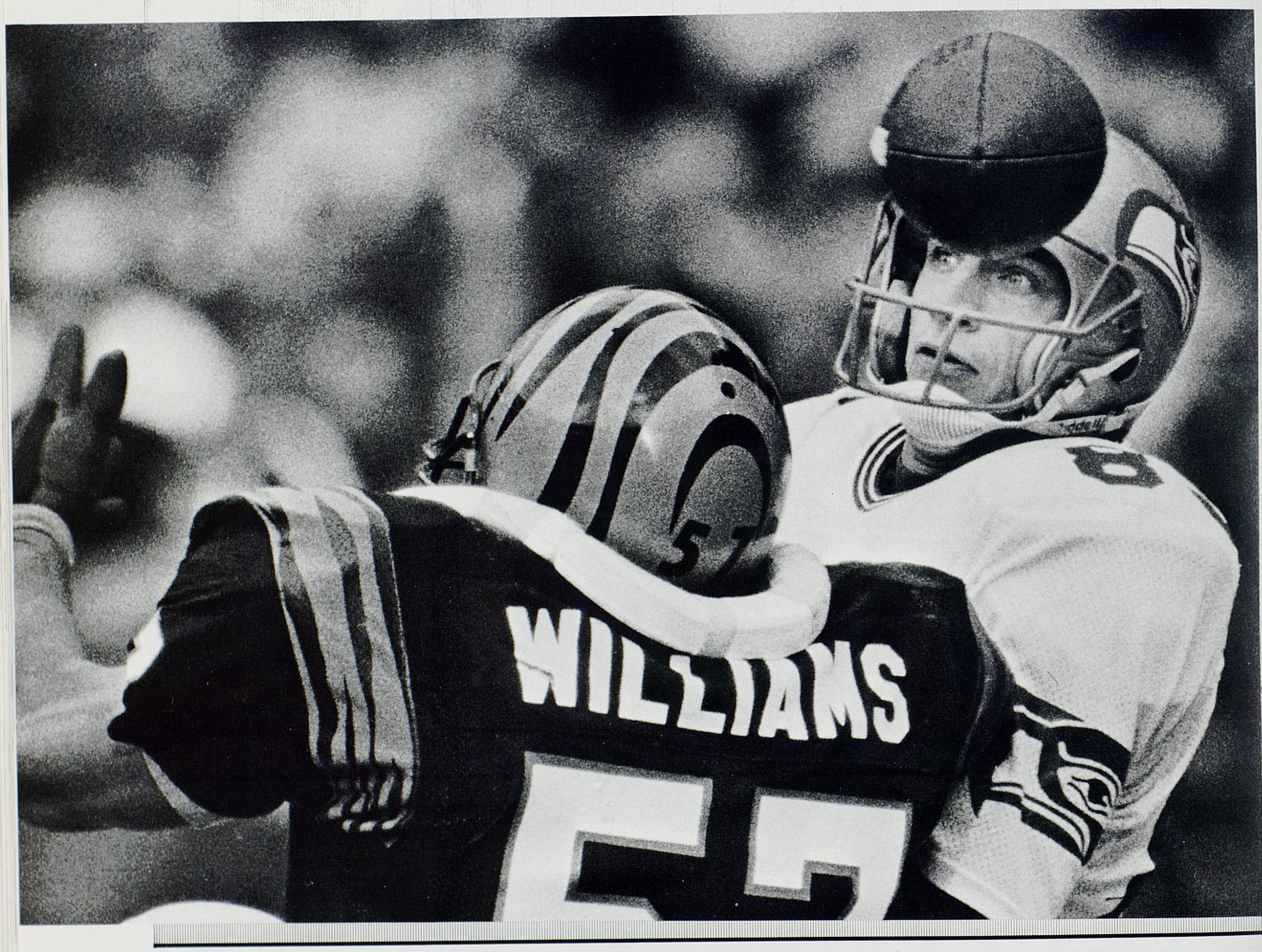
Tim Sharp

Fast friends: A participant in a summer camp for hemophiliacs at the Land Between the Lakes shows off his skills at handling his garter snake friend. Sharp photographed a number of the campers during his vist to the Tennessee camp.

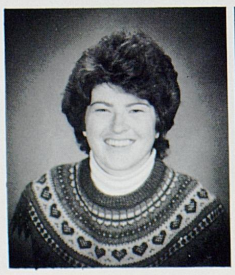
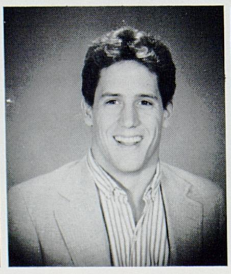
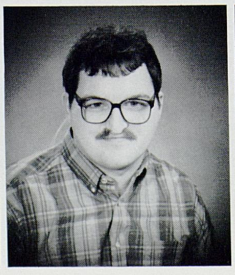
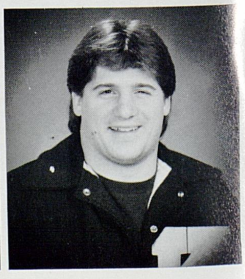
Portfolio

Tim Sharp

A close call: A Louisville Trinity High School defensive player intercepts a pass intended for a Lexington Lafayette High receiver. Sharp photographed the play during the 4-A football tournament in Louisville.



Karen E. Vandenberg, Augusta MS
marketing
Richard P. Vandyke Jr., Brandon, MS
electrical engineering
Steven M. Vaught, Somerset
accounting
Michael G. Velotta, Highland Hts, OH
public relations

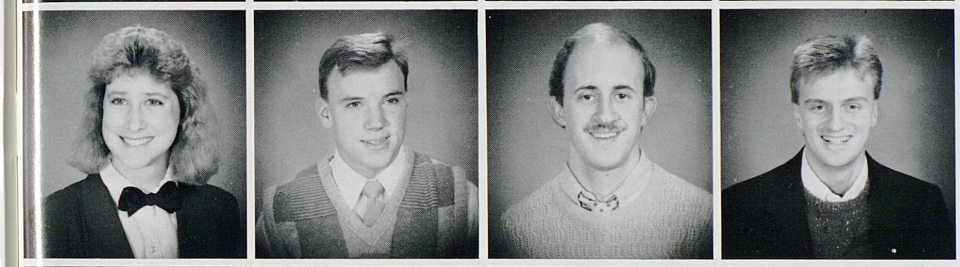







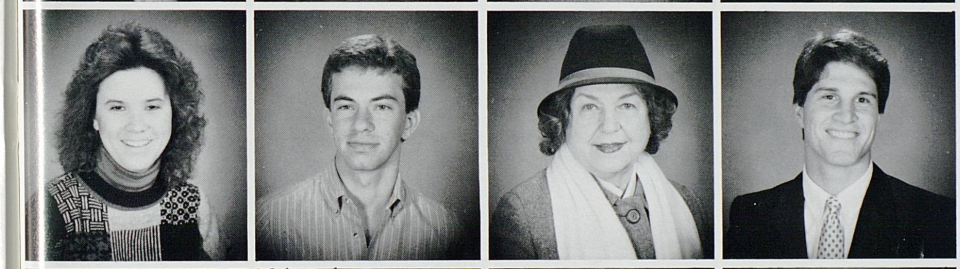
Regina J. Vest, Hazel Green
agricultural economics
Leigh Wallace, Butler
english education
Rebecca A. Wallace, Hopkinsville
industrial administration
Anthony J. Walsburger, Erlanger
management



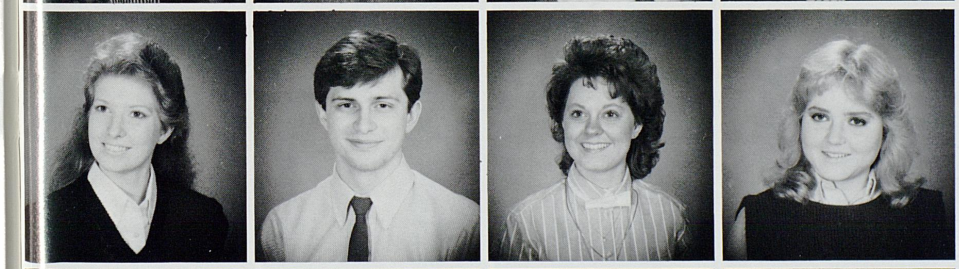
Kevin Ward, Ashland
history
Gerri L. Warner, Nicholasville
advertising
Lucinda Ann Warren, Annandale, VA
marketing
Melanie R. Warren, Owensboro
marketing



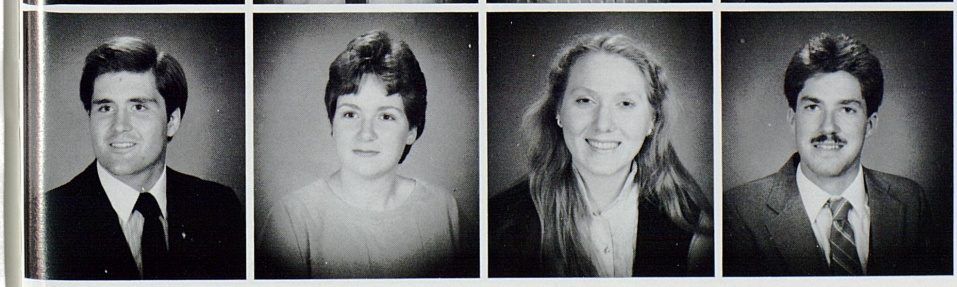
Pamela A. Waters, Vine Grove
communications
Michael D. Watson, Lexington
electrical engineering
Robert S. Watson, South Charleston, WVA
psychology
Richard M. Watt, Bowling Green
english education



Lisa D. Watts, Nicholasville
social studies education
Randall L. Watts, Allen
geophysics
Gertrude C. Webb, Lexington
english
Steven M. Weber, Louisville
accounting

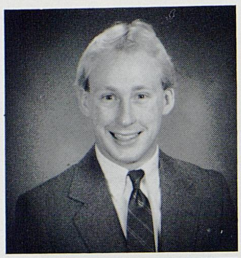
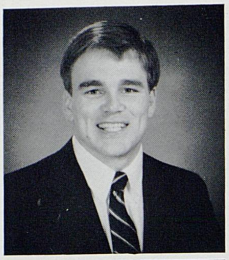
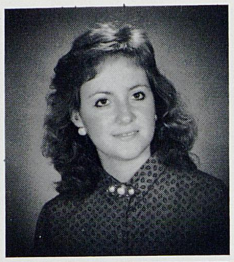
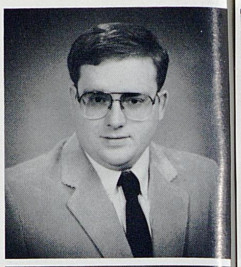


Lisa A. Weddle, Nancy
spanish
Eric Z. Welch, Lexington
math
Melody Welch, Sidney
education
Sandra Jane Wells, Georgetown
psychology

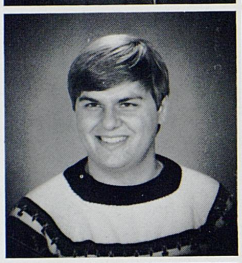
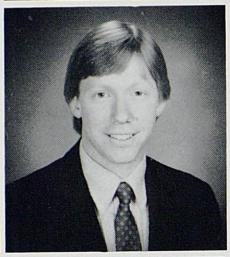
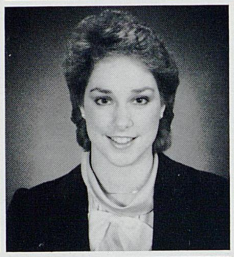
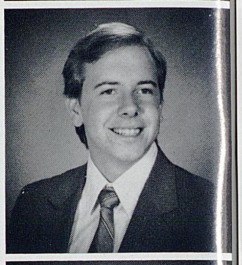


Kevin P. Welsheimer, Cynthiana
agricultural economics
Elizabeth W. West, Cynthiana
psychology
Wendy A. Wheeler-Mullins, Lexington
telecommunications
Joseph H. Whitaker, Paris
accounting

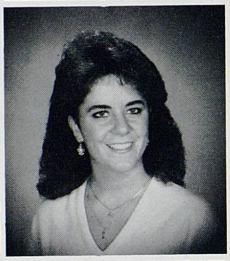
Cary David White, Peoria, IL
advertising-marketing
John Whitesell, Lexington
history
Marsha L. Whitley, Winchester
finance
Bobby T. Wicker, Lebanon
animal science

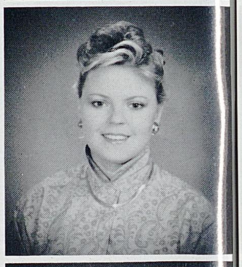





Charles S. Wiglesworth, Louisville
chemistry
James G. Wilborn, Lexington
psychology
Annette Elaine Wiles, Elkton
pharmacy
Daniel Ronald Wilkes, Hanover
Park, Il
music

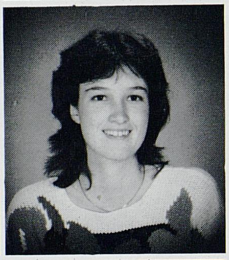
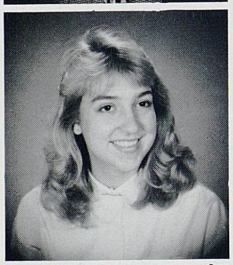
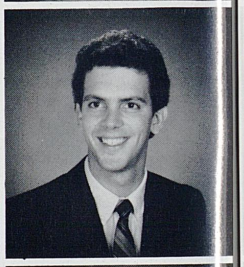





Karen R. Wilkins, Frankfort
business education
Shelly A. Willenbrink, Ashland
medical technology
Judy Lynn Williams, West Liberty
textile, clothing, and merchandising
Kimberly R. Williams, Hindman
speech communication disorders

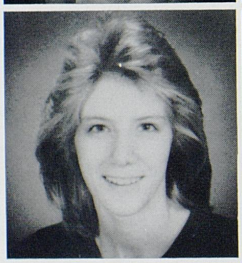
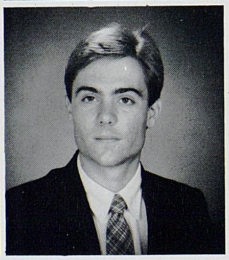
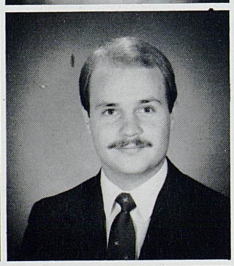
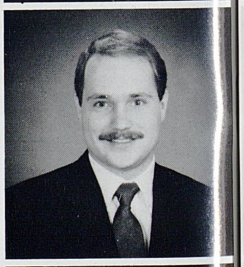





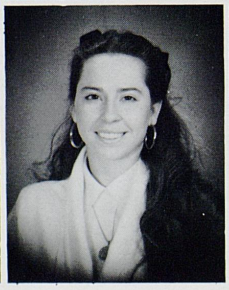
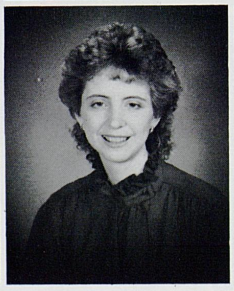
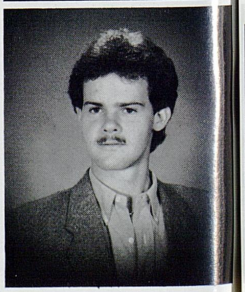
Renata L. Williams, Paducah
electrical engineering
Vera J. Williams, Georgetown
chemical engineering
Becky A. Williamson, Louisville
interior design
Gregory L. Williamson, Lexington
economics

Connie F. Willis, Fern Creek
telecommunications
James K. Wilson, Barbourville
business administration
Mark W. Wilson, Lewisburg
mechanical engineering
Michael S. Wilson, Lewisburg
mechanical engineering

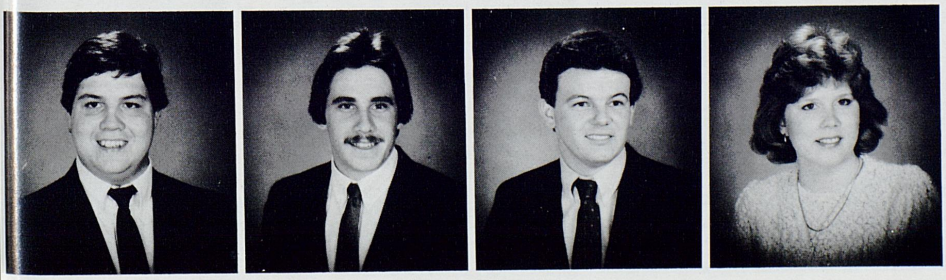
Rosa E. Wilson, Prospect
marketing and communications
Sheila L. Wilson, Maysville
political science
Stephanie A. Wilson, Danville
animal science
William G. Wilson, Mount Sterling
engineering

A foggy view: A triathelete contemplates the waters of the Kentucky River near Ft. Boonesboro before swimming in an event. The swimmer was taking part in a triathlon sponsored in late summer 1986.

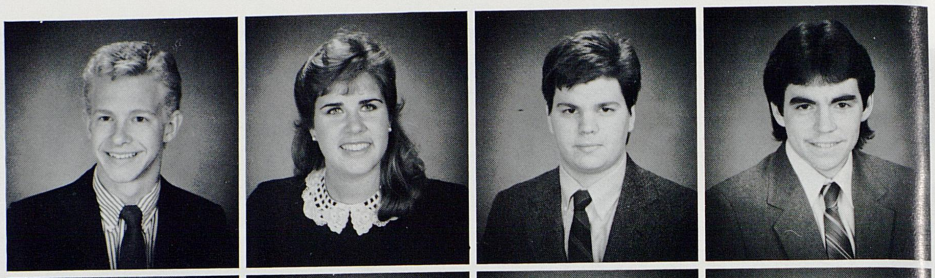
Portfolio

Tim Sharp

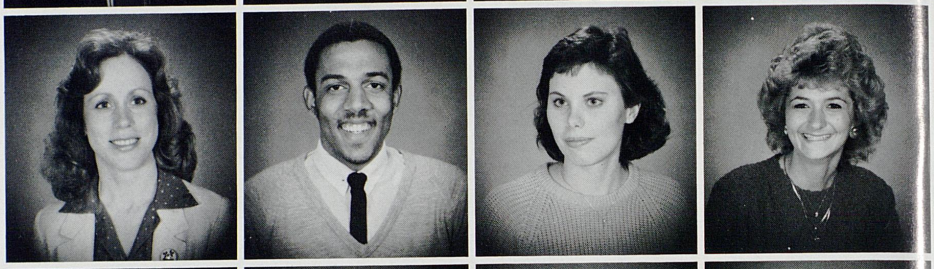


William J. Wilson, Henderson
agricultural economics
Kirk E. Winiarczyk, Lexington
accounting
Mark E. Wise, Bedford
mechanical engineering
Laura Witherspoon, Somerset
english

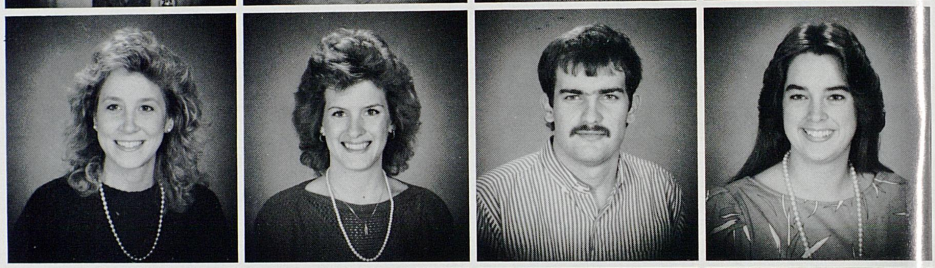
David C. Witt, Paris
economics
Carrie L. Wolfe, Louisville
general studies
Timothy L. Wood, Ashland
telecommunications
Michael K. Woodrum, Elizabethtown
chemistry



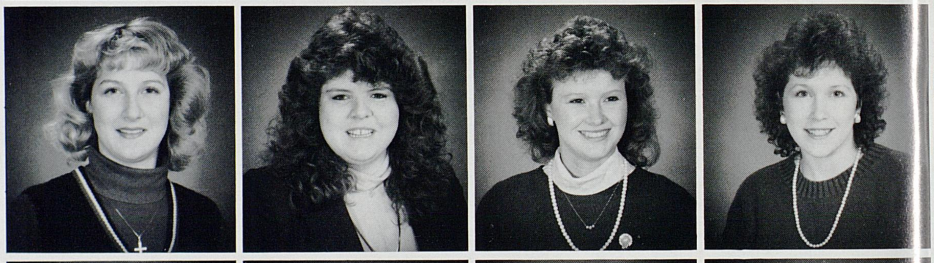
Wanda B. Woofter, Lexington
marketing
Gregory M. Woolfolk, Lexington
biology
Diane A. Wrenn, Charleston, WV
finance
Anglea A. Wright, Hodgenville
marketing



Anne L. Wright, Louisville
computer science
Diana L. Wright, Paintsville
business administration and management
James D. Wright, Red Bush
civil engineering
Priscilla J. Yadon, Somerset
spanish



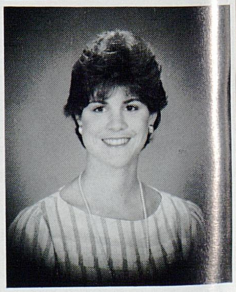
Mary M. Yatros, Barbourville
accounting
Judith L. York, Lexington
marketing
Alisa D. Young, Springfield
personnel
Andrea N. Young, Versailles
political science



Cara B. Young, Louisville
elementary education
Lisa L. Young, Lexington
accounting
Twila A. Young, Lexington
accounting
Beverly J. Zimmerman, Erlanger
medical technology



Stacy L. Zutt, Louisville
computer science





Portfolio

Tim Sharp

Right on target: A youth struggles as he tries to line up his arrow with the target. Sharp catured the scene during a visit to a sports camp at Transylvania University in the summer.



Index

A

Abell, Stan 296
Abou, Khalil 300
Abrams, Michael R. 300
Abrams, Tim 293
Absher, Karen Lynne 300
Acker, David 288
Ackerman, Jill 178, 180, 181, 277
Adams, Amy 251
Adams, Franklin Blake 300
Adams, Jeffery 294
Adams, Jeffrey C. 301
Adams, Jerrod 288
Adams, Kim 251
Adams, Laura B. 246, 301
Adams, Lyn Roark 301
Adams, Mike 272, 297
Adams, Nancy 269
Adams, Stephanie 247
Adams, Steven R. 301
Adams, Tommy 283
Adkins, Angie 252
Adkins, Jeffery W. 301
Adkins, Russell 277
A Fun Time For All 76
Ahmadi, Nioucha 250
Ahmadi, Simia 250
AIDS 62
Akers, Jeffrey 286
Akido 268
Albright, Leonard 294
Aldridge, Chris 261
Alexander, Jeanne M. 301
Alexander, Rich 297
Alexander, W. Joe 287
Algie, Gordon 154
Allard, George 286
Allard, Martha 273
Allee, Aimee 245
Allen, Becky 279
Allen, Michael B. 301
Alli, Dennis 301
Allison, Michelle 254
Allison, Tamara 252
Alloway, Connie L. 301
Alonso, Jennifer 245
Alpha Delta Pi 248
Alpha Gamma Delta 244, 245
Alpha Gamma Rho 293
Alpha Omicron Pi 250, 251
Alpha Phi Alpha 291
Alpha Tau Omega 288
Alpha Xi Delta 254, 255, 288
Alumni Association 78, 162
Amato, Robert A. 301
Amberg, Amelia 245
Amburgey, Robert 38
Amburgey, Stacey L. 301
Amburgey, Robert 291
Amos, Penny 251
Amos, Shannon 245
An All Time High 112
Anderson, Allison 245
Anderson, Debbie 252
Anderson, Diane 255
Anderson, Eric 275
Anderson, Jill 246
Anderson, Melanie 249
Anderson, Vanessa 250
Andrew, Aaron M. 301
Andrew, Amy 244
Andrew, Lisa Ann 301
Andrews, Paul 2
A New Cat Habitat 162
Angelucci, Joseph M. 301
Antonini, Diana G. 301
Apple, Meredith 247
Apple, Tina 245
Applegate, Barry 20
Appleman, Patrick J. 283, 301
Archer, Beckwith 247
Arington, Kenny 71, 283, 293
Arington, Valerie 276
Armstrong, James 291
Armstrong, Jeff 301
Arnold, Alisa 249
Arnold, Brian 295
Arnold, Cynthia 253, 301
Arnold, Jeffrey 287
Arvin, Joyce A. 301
Ashby, Mary F. 301
Ashby, Phillip 293
Ashby, Robert A. 301
Ashcraft, Cindy 251
Ashley, Alan K. 301
Ashley, Jeff 74, 283
Askren, Ben 296
A Split Decision 171
Atherton, Kris 248
Athletic Association 119, 162
Atkins, Russ 283
Athon, Sherri 250
Atwood, Beth 250
Aubrey, Lisa 245
Augsburg, Vic 273
Avril, Emily 255
Aylor, Timothy J. 301

B

Babcock, Elizabeth A. 301
Bach, Rebecca 251
Back, Tiffany 249
Backer, Lucy 255
Baehner, Ryan 291
Badgett, Jill 252
Baesler, Scotty 262
Bailey, Donald R. 302
Bailey, Karen G. 302
Bailey, Sherry 257
Bair, David A. 302
Baird, Amy 247
Baird, Cathy 247
Baker, Greg 294
Baker, Jennifer 302
Baker, Jenny 246
Baker, Keith 291
Baker, Laura 251
Baker, Lynna 255
Baker, Mary C. 302
Baker, Stephanie M. 302
Baker, Tim 294
Baksys, Sandra A. 302
Baldwin, Dale 2, 7, 159, 166, 167, 168, 169, 234
Baldwin, Joan 249
Baldwin, Paula R. 302
Bales, Jordan 255
Ball, Leslie K. 302
Ball, Shannon 257
Ball, Shelley 257
Ballard, Jennifer 250, 281
Ballard, Jon 297
Ballard, Melissa 250
Baptist Student Union 269
Barbor, Ronni-Ann 248
Barker, Cynthia 246
Barlow, Ronda 253
Barlow, Tonda 253
Barnard, Carolyn 252
Barnes, Thad 296
Barnes, Anthony G. 302
Barnett, Kent 73
Barnett, Oliver 191
Barnett, Ruth 302
Baron, Lynne 253
Basham, Lou Ann 302
Bass, Julie 246, 302
Bast, Dehea Kay 302
Bates, Michael 291
Bates, Staci 255
Bateson, Tracy 251
Bastion, Jim 273
Battaglia, Gina 249
Bauer, Dana 251, 282
Baughn, Kerry 293
Bautista, Alphonse 291
Bay, Brice 288
Baxier, Cheri 248
Beacham, Linda 246, 278
Beaman, Carol 276
Bean, Susan 283
Beard, Gary 283
Beard, Kathryn K. 302
Beard, Laura 249
Beard, Randi 251
Beard, Yvette L. 302
Beasley, Vonda 245
Beasmore, Kevin J. 302
Beason, James C. 302
Beatty, Laura 250
Beatty, Mark 262
Beck, Judy 67
Beck, Lisa 67
Becker, James 295
Beeler, Ange Quita 278
Beeler, Mary 254
Beidleman, Diane A. 302
Beihn, Jennifer 251
Beil, Lisa 246
Beiting, Robert W. 302
Belcher, Geoff 289
Bell, Calvin 289
Bell, Stephanie 246
Bellam, Lonnie 273
Bellefeuille, Rolland 291
Bench, Katie 247
Bender, Jenny 247
Bennett, Camille 253
Bennett, Harry 293
Bennett, Jodi 255
Bennett, Kathryn 247
Bennett, Kim 245
Bennett, Mendy 245
Bennett, Michele 257
Benson, Mark 69
Benson, Rich 226
Bentley, Gordon 154
Bentley, Joseph G. 302
Bentley, Maverick L. 302
Bergman, Gerald D. 302
Bernard, Andrew 294
Bernardo, John 128
Bernhard, Kristin 247
Berry, John 273
Berry, Roy 291
Bertino, Sissy 245
Bertram, Mark 171
Bertram, Neil M. 303
Berry, John B. 302
Bessette, Sandy 250
Beta Theta Pi 288
Bettersworth, Carrie 78, 123, 247, 287
Betts, Brenda 251, 303
Bevins, Jody 249
Biagi, Jennifer E. 303
Bicknell, Kimberly A. 303
Biesinger, Suzanne V. 303
Bifone, John 296
Biggs, Susie 251
Biltz, Nancy 247
Biltz, Patty 247
Binkley, James 297
Birch, Timothy 291
Birdwell, Linda 71, 252, 283
Birindelli, Jay 171
Birmingham, William 291
Bishop, Kimberly D. 303
Bishop, Jeffrey 287
Bishop, Paul 295
Bittel, Bonnie 252
Black, Kimberly 250
Blackburn, Pat 269
Blackmon, James 200, 205
Blair, Beth 244, 303
Blair, David 295
Blake, Doug L. 303
Blakey, Anne J. 304
Blan, David E. 304
Blanton, Jack 38, 67
Blanton, Jay 261
Blanton, Melissa 248
Blazejewski, Maria T. 304
Blevins, Anne 257
Blevins, Russell 304
Blondell, Michael 289
Blunt, Amanda M. 304
Boatman, Gwen 304
Bobo, Robert Nolan Jr. 304
Boggess, Richard D. 304
Bohannon, Kerry S. 304
Bohnay, Michelle 255
Bokovoy, Lisa 176, 178
Boland, Melissa 269
Boles, Michael B. 304
Bolus, Bo 297
Bolus, Jennifer 248
Bond, Laurie 248
Bondido, Joe 44, 45
Bonifer, C. A. Duane 286
Boone, Beth 254
Boone, Johanna 248
Borden, Brett 297
Bosch, Carrie 252
Boshears, Michael 291
Botkins, David 42, 71, 282, 283, 304
Boucher, Amy 262, 287
Bouvier, Jeanne 247
Boyce, Connie 280
Boyd, Charles 283, 293
Boyd, Roger 293
Bowe, Christopher 288
Bowen, Sarah 257
Bowers, Jill C. 304
Bowling, George 295
Bowman, Thomas 289
Box, Michael 280
Boyd Hall's Haunted House 72
Boyd, Priscilla A. 304
Brachey, Amy 248
Bradbury, Veronica 257
Braden, Theresa 276
Bradford, Kent 287
Bradley, Cathy L. 304
Bradley, Kara 249
Bradshaw, Kimberly 249
Brady, Marsha L. 304
Braine, Jennifer 251
Brake, Tammy 244
Brandenburg, Tim 273
Brandes, Amy 245
Branson, Bernard 293
Brashears, Travis 248
Braugh, Jane 251
Braugh, Lucina 251
Braun, Beth 251
Brecht, Leslie 249, 278
Breene, Tay 67
Breetz, Matt 296
Brenner, Trace 253
Brewer, Belinda C. 304
Brewer, David 239
Brewer Jeffrey M. 304
Bridges, Susan 71, 247, 282, 283
Bridges, William S. 304
Bridwell, Nancy 252
Briedings, Lisa 171
Briscoe, Richard 38
Brill, Stacy 252
Brinkly, David 275
Broadbent, Anne 245
Broadbent, Sarah 245
Broadwater, Jeff 297
Brockman, Chris 294
Brockman, Dak 276
Brockman, Dina D. 304
Broering, Leslie M. 304
Broghamer, Missy 248
Brooks, Amanda 249
Brooks, Laura 245
Brooks, Rachel C. 304
Brookshire, Beth 71
Brosky, Tonay 276
Brothers, Susan 71, 76, 78, 283, 299, 304
Broughton, Angela 249
Brown, Andrea L. 304
Brown, Catherine C. 304
Brown, Charles S. 305
Brown, Eddie 295
Brown, Greg 296
Brown, Jennie 251
Brown, John 287
Brown, John Y. 105
Brown, Joy 253
Brown, Kara 249
Brown, Katrina M. 305
Brown, Kim 25
Brown, Kimberly 250
Brown, Micah 305
Brown, Stephanie 305
Brown, Susan 250
Brown, Tammy 251
Brown, Tracy 257
Brownlee, Sara 255
Bruening, William 291
Bruner, Amber A. 305
Bryant, Amy E. 305
Bryant, Ann 247
Bryant, Laura 244
Bryant, Robin 245
Bubnar, Cindy 251
Buchanan, Amy 250
Buchanan, David L. 305
Buchanan, Jill 246
Buchanan, Mary K. 252
Buchanan, Steve 297
Buchanan, Susan 247
Buckner, Glen E. 305
Buers, Amy 252
Bullock, Lauralee 247
Bunch, Thomas 293
Bunning, Amy 251
Bunning, Dave 297
Bunt, Amanda 246

Bunting, Brenda 274
Burch, Joseph 42, 156, 271, 277
Burchette, Lea 250
Burbage, Cornell 190, 193
Burge, Mark H. 306
Burge, Lee 247
Burgess, Christy 67, 246
Burgess, David 277
Burke, Susan D. 306
Burke, Troy 295
Burries, Mike 274
Burris, Kristi 251
Burton, Connie 252
Burton, Michael R. 306
Busby, Michelle 252
Bush, Michael D. 306
Bushon, Elizabeth 245, 281, 282
Buskill, Sylvia 306
Buter, Richard 293
Butler, Joe 171
Buxton, Christina 250, 255
Byers, Melanie 81
Byrd, John 297
Byrd, Perry 288

C

Caldwell, Tammy 271
Caliwell, Sara R. 306
Calvert, John 282, 297
Calvert, Kris 248
Cambron, Gary D. 306
Cambron, Steven R. 306
Camp, Tony 297
Campbell, Beth 247
Campbell, Elizabeth A. 307
Campbell, Glenn A. 289, 307
Campbell, Gordon 294
Campbell, Sherri 251
Canedy, Dana 307
Cannon, Cynthia A. 307
Capogna, Brian L. 307
Caras, Elizabeth 258
Carden, Buffy 248
Carey, Deborah L. 122, 307
Carlisle, Cherie L. 307
Carlisle, Jan F. 307
Carlson, Jenny 123, 245
Carlson, Paula 245
Carmer, Scott 234
Carmony, Mark E. 307
Carney, Conrad Regis II 307
Carpenter, John S. 307
Carpenter, Julie 255
Carpenter, Kevin D. 307
Carpenter Scholarship 120, 122, 123
Carr, Cathy C. 307
Carr, Dwayne 32, 33
Carr, Kathy 255
Carr, Thomas 291
Carrico, Jay 296
Carroll, Charles 294
Carroll, William T. 307
Carron, Steve J. 307
Carstea, Virgil N. 307
Carter, Gina 254
Carter, Jini 244
Carter, Irene L. 307
Carter, James R. 307
Cary, Jeanne 244
Cary, Rhonda 247
Case, Beth 254
Casey, Lori 252
Casey, Dwane 200
Casserly, Sheila 245
Castle, Janet 252
Caudill, Teddy L. 307
Caudill, William C. 307
Cavanaugh, Dwayne P. 297, 307
Cave, Emery S. 307
Cecil, Cheryl L. 307
Chadwick, Karen 248
Chamberlain, Melanie 253
Chambers, Keith 297
Chambers, Susan 244
Chapman, Rex 187, 198, 200, 201, 205, 206
Chapman, Richard 298
Chase, Chris 289
Chavis, Bobby G. 307
Cheatham, Lisa 257
Cheerleaders, 234-237
Chenault, Susan 247
Ches, Joe F. 308
Chewning, Dave 297
Chick, Greg 172, 296
Childers, Charles B. 308
Childers, Penny L. 308
Childers, Sarah 245
Childs, Sharon 272
Chiles, Susan 253
Chi Omega 244, 245
Chitwood, Kevin 295
Christian, Darren 297
Christman, John 273
Christoff, Laurie 255
Christopher, John E. Jr. 295
Christopher, Shannon 247
Christy, Stephanie 248
Ciminella, Ashley 255
Claiborne, Jerry 6, 163
Clancy, Margaret 252
Clark, Beth Ann 245
Clark, Clifton 293
Clark, Kelly 247
Clark, Kevin 297
Clark, Michael S. 308
Clark, Natalie 249
Clark, Tammy 251
Clarke, Mary C. 308
Clarke, Nancy 247
Clary, Keith 71, 282
Clay, Bob 156
Clay, Maurice 277
Clay, Susan 245
Clayton, Edgar J. 308
Cleary, Keith 27
Clements, Kathryn 245
Clements, Kimi 257
Clifford, Mark H. 287
Cobb, Connie 255
Cobb, Daryle 286
Cobb, Lori 248
Cobb, Veronica 178
Coburn, Maergaret 248
Coca Cola 26, 122
Cocanougher, Teresa A. 308
Cocanougher, Tonya 249
Cockrel, Donna W. 308
Coe, Shane 297
Coffey, Russ 293
Coffey, Willis G. 308
Cole, Becky 248
Coleman, Becky 245
Coleman, Mike 297
Collarol, Lee 279
College of Business and Economics 2, 120,122, 129
College of Engineering 119
College of Medicine 119
Collegians for Academic Excellence 26, 122, 271
Collegiate 4-H 270
Collier, Angela G. 129, 250, 271, 308
Collier, Clayton B. 308
Collier, Lesley 254
Collin, Catherine 253
Collins, Leigh Ann 248
Collins, Linda 261
Collins, Martha Layne 61
Collins, Richard D. 308
Collis, Ricky S. 308
Combest, Tammy 253
Combs, Donna 171
Combs, Mark A. 308
Combs, Randall D. 308
Combs, Steve 289
Commuter Cats 272
Conder, James F. 308
Congleton, Susan E. 255, 308
Conkright, Darin 297
Conley, Brent C. 308
Conley, Charlene K. 308
Conley, Scott R. 308
Conn, Jennifer 252
Conn, John 293
Conner, Kenley E. 293, 308
Conway, Henry 287
Conway, Todd 271
Conyers, Melanie 257
Cook, Grover K. 308
Cook, Sandra D. 308
Cook, Tim F. 309
Cook, Zondra E. 309
Cooke, Jeffrey S. 309
Cooke, Kim 280
Cooksey, Debbie 254
Cooley, Paul D. 309
Coomer, Barbara L. 309
Coomes, Susan 253
Cooper, Anne 250
Cooper, Brad 261
Cooper, Dawn 253, 276
Cooper, Leigh 257
Cooper, Tracey 246, 278, 309
Coover, Kim L. 309
Copeland, Kimberly 253
Coppage, Amy 248
Coppage, Cara 248
Corales, Danilo B. 309
Corbin, Christie 245
Cordero, Amber 257
Cornelius, Beth 255
Cornett, Jim 288
Correa, Michael 288
Corum, Lisa L. 277, 283, 310
Cosby, Dwight A. 310
Cottingham, Ross L. 310
Cotton, Natasha 255
Cottrell, Clark 280
Cottrell, Doug 279
Coultas, Davis 259
Coulter, Stephanie 245
Countzler, Stacy 276
Courtney, Joseph 293
Courtney, Kimberly 252, 310
Cox, Jennifer 246
Cox, Laura 251
Cox, Lisa M. 310
Cox, Misy 252
Cox, Shannon 245
Cox, Tauner 257
Cox, Todd 297
Coyle, Douglas 287
Coyle, Susan A. 310
Crabtree, Becki 279
Crabtree, Beth 245
Crace, Shelia 310
Craddock, Jennifer 271, 249
Cranfill, Mary 253
Crase, Karl 71, 271, 297
Crawford, Jenny 248
Crawford, Kimberly 276
Crawford, Tania 310
Crawford, Virginia 311
Creek, Vicki 250
Creekmore, Mike 291
Cress, Barbara 311
Crews, Michael 295, 311
Crile, Stephen 293
Crisp, Kathleen 311
Crist, Laura M. 311
Crist, Sheila 251
Crockett, Tish 245
Crook, Scott 276
Crooks, William M. 311
Croslin, Lorri 253
Crouch, David N. 311
Crouse, Susan 245
Crowder, Brian 275
Crowe, Christopher 286
Crowe, Dale 297
Crowe, Marsha 257
Crown Prints, Inc. 122
Crump, Lisa 253
Cruse, Ernest C. 311
Crush, Lynne 247
Cummings, Anthony D. 311
Cummins, John 69
Cummins, Marsha 311
Cummins, Molly 249
Cundiff, Kelly 248
Cunningham, Angela 311
Cunningham, Chris 261, 311
Curd, Tracy 286
Curley, Mary 252
Curnutte, Richard 311
Curry, David L. 311
Curry, Kelly 247
Curry, Sabrina 245
Curtis, Sandra 311
Cushing, Michael 295
Cyrus, Carol 251
Cyrus, Debra 250

D

Daly, Cindy 248
Damper, Holly 244
Dampier, Danielle 252
Damron, Kevin 311
Dancy, Tonya 269
Danhauer, Paul 297
Daniels, Kelly 253
Daniels, Paige 250
Daniels, Scottie 295
Darden, Eric 293
Darland, Carrollton B. Jr. 311
Darlington, Anne 252, 283
Dating 64
Daugherty, Catherine 311
Daugherty, Diane 269
Daugherty, Katie 271
Daulton, Robin 253
Daunhauer, Greg 297
Dausman, Lisa 176, 178
Davender, Ed 200, 201, 202, 203
Davies, Johanna 248
Davis, Amy 253
Davis, Andrea 255
Davis, Bill 280
Davis, Dan 289
Davis, Darren L. 311
Davis, Donna 254
Davis, Jeffrey 287
Davis, Kim 255
Davis, Kimberly A. 311
Davis, Lee Ann 252
Davis, Mark 297
Davis, Melinda 244
Davis, Shelly 245
Davis, Traci 257
Davis, Ulysses S. 7, 36, 39
Dawson, Mont 297
Day, Stephen 296
Dayton, Becky 257
Deakin, Christopher M. 295, 311
Dearmond, Timothy 286
Deaton, Kendra 248
DeBoer, Kathy 176, 178, 179, 180, 181
Debow, Cindy 251
DeCastro, Vicky 257, 278
Deckert, Lisa 247
Dedman, Marie 247
Dees, Jean 249
Degraffenreid, Allison 311
DeHaan, Kerda 274
DeHart, Rebecca 253
Dehaven, Anna M. 311
Dehlinger, Mike 294
de la Rosa, Sandra 250
Delfino, Christi 251
Delta Delta Delta 246, 247, 288
Delta Gamma 253
Delta Zeta 246, 247
Denker, Cynthia L. 312
Denney, Marshall III 312
Dennis, Steve 293
Denton, Kreg 312
Denham, Diane 244, 278
Dentinger, Denise 257
Denton, Lori 253
Denton, Rhonda 248
Depp, Marissa 255
Derifield, Missy 245, 278, 281
DePriest, Cheri 244l
DeRuiter, Dean 295
Desley, Rodney 294
Detwiler, Betty B. 312
Development Council 119
Deville, Julie 249
Devine, Tammy L. 312
DeVries, John 297
Deweese, Amy 251
Diamond, Beth 255
Diamond, Debra 248
Dickinson, Dawn 245
Diehl, James 295
DiGiovanni, Heather 252
Di Orio, Dawn M. 250, 312
Dishey, Donna 245
Distler, Paula 246
Divine, Lisa 244
Dix, Michelle 251
Dixon, Brad 71, 78, 283
Dixon, Carolyn 312
Dixon, Kathryn 251
Dobbs, Mark 293
Dobbs, Rochelle 255
Dodson, David 295
Dodson, Michael 312
Doll, Jeffery 294
Domino's 25
Donnelly, Bunny 245
Donnelly, Jim 121, 129
Donohoe, Steven 286
Donohue, Agnes 249
Donohue, Mary A. 313
Doram, Tai 283
Doram, Tyrone D. 313
Dorm Decor 80-81
Dorris, Beth 245, 281
Dorsey, Susan 255
Dotson, Oren A. 313
Dotson, Robert 121, 282
Doty, Karen 313
Dowell, Carolyn 252
Downey, Lisa M. 250, 271, 313
Downing, Jacquelyn 253
Downing, John 288
Downy, Lisa 273
Dozier, Amy 254
Drees, Jodie 313
Dries, Maria M. 313
Drinnon, Mary J. 313
Drury, Byron R. 313
Dry Times 242
Dudding, David 293
Dudgeon, Jennifer 255
Dudgeon, Leanne 255
Dudgeon, Suzanne 255
Dugger, Robin M. 253, 313
Dumstorf, Andy 261, 364
Dunavant, Scott L. 295, 313
Duncan, Christopher 295
Duncan, Craig 295
Duncan, David W. 313
Duncan, Dawn 257
Duncan, Ellen 250
Duncan, Gina 254
Duncan, Jane 250
Duncan, Phil 297
Dunn, Deborah 269

Dunn, Kenneth E. 313
Dunn, Melissa 244
Dunn, Mitchell D. 313
Dunn, Perry 295
Dunn, Ricky 296
Dunn, Sonya T. 313
DuPlessis, Sam 297
Dupree, Frederic 313
Durham, Stacey 313
Durham, Sheri 248
Durkin, Becky 251
Durik, David 295
Durst, Paula 247
Dykes, Sharla 249

E

Eads, Amelia 253
Easom, Ellen 248, 278
Eastridge, John 297
Ebelhar, Tina 257
Ebeling, John 313
Ebert, Kari 245
Ebert, Suzanne 245
Ede, Richard 171
Edelen, Barbara 251
Edelen, Chris 297
Edgett, Thomas 286
Edmiston, Clark 294, 313
Edwards, Carolyn 313
Edwards, Kurt D. 313
Edwards, Libby 247
Edwards, Lori 254
Edwards, Regina 279
Ehinger, Mark 289
Eifler, Nancy 244
Eilerman, Terrie 248
Ekman, Evan 313
Elbert, Lynne 244
Elder, Christine 250
Elder, Gayle 248
Elder, John 295
Elder, Theresa 250
Eldredge, Andrea 249
Eldredge, Kristal 249, 313
Eldridge, Richard 295
Elliott, Cynthia 280
Elliott, Mark 314
Elliott, Molle 250
Elliott, Sherri 314
Elliott, Sherry 249
Ellis, Scott 287
Ellis, Ron 314
Ellsworth, Paul 295
Elsea, Linda 252
Elsen, Donna 244
England, John 282
England, Kimberly 250, 271, 314
England, Liz 247
England, Tracy 314
Englert, Deborah 129
English, David 274
English, Jeff 78, 297
Epling, Ken 289
Erb, Barb 244
Erb, Susan 314
Erpenbeck, Richard 294, 314
Estes, Angie 257
Estes, Julie 276
Estes, Mary Wis 245, 281, 282
Estes, Susan 314
Eta Kappa Nu 273
Ettensohn, Brian 293
Etherington, James 314
Evans, Bobbie 36
Evans, Mary Beth 276
Evans, Stacy 314
Evans, Walter 288
Everman, Paul 314
Eversmeyer, Denise 314

F

Fair, Molly A. 254, 314
Fairchild, Stephanie 248
Fallis, Kimberly 253
Fanning, Sharon 209, 366
Farmer, Blaker 295
Farmhouse 242, 286-87
Farrar, Nancy 257
Farris, Cherie 254
Fashion 12
Faught, Janet 244
Faulkner, Curtis 314
Fawbush, Michelle 250
Feather, David 314
Feazell, Thomas III 314
Fedders, Donna 314
Feezer, Sara 244
Fehr, Lisa 253
Feir, Rebecca 314
Felber, Tracy 247
Fellow's Dinner 118
Ferguson, Suellen 246
Ferne, Lynn 244
Ferrell, Joni 252
Ferringa, Lisa 255
Field, Amy 269
Fields, Mel 245
Fields, Robin 244
Fierstein, Amy 245
Figg, Amy 269
Fightmaster, Lee Anne 251
Fihe, John F. 314
Filkerson, Kim 248
Fill, Jay 296
Fink, Joe 280
Finley, Shelly 246
Fischbein, Mimi 248
Fister, Karen 237
Fitch, Dan 274
Fitzpatric, Brian 275
Fitzpatrick, Mark 296
Flach, Kathy 252
Flaherty, Suzanne 253
Flashback and Update 100
Fleck, Terry 250
Flege, Kecia 244
Fleming, Christopher 277
Fletcher, Dwayne 291, 314
Fletcher, Jeffrey 314
Fletcher, John 297
Fletcher, Melanie 253
Fletcher, Meredith 253
Flood, Jill 253
Flood, Lisa 253, 314
Flores, Mary 272, 314
Flowers, James 273, 314
Flowers, Margaret 276
Flowers, Paul 289
Floyd, John 297
Floyd, Terry 249
Flynn, Shirley 250
Flynn, Whitney 257
Foard, Lee 244
Foley, Jonathon 314
Foley, Kathleen 315
Follet, Christin 246
Fondeher, Kathy 246
Ford, Kimberly 315
Ford, Rick 120, 122
Ford, Marcia 252
Ford, Rodney 269
Foremon, John 294
Forgy, Larry 103
Fort, Marcia 248
Forte, Missy 252
Foster, Alice 245, 315
Fowler, John 293
Fowler, Kim 71
Fox, Angela 253
Fox, Janet 315
Fox, Robert 315
Fox, Tim 93
Foy, Kathy 247
Fraley, Beth 248
Fraley, Larry 315
Fraley, Michael 271
Fraley, Tim 315
France, Debby 248
Frank, Sharon 315
Franklin, Robert 291
Franz, Kay 250
Fray, Cheryl 248
Frazier, Jennifer 27
Free- For- All 26
Freeman, Brad 316
Freeman, Morgan 297
Freeman, Rich 316
Freeman, Suzanne 316
French, Christopher 295
French, Louis 269
French, Victoria 250, 316
Frey, Anne 254
Fritz, Beth 252
Fritz, Jenny 253
Fritz, Tina 248, 282
Frohn, Juli 317
Frombach, Ellen 249
Froning, Sally 245
Frosini, Elisa 171, 317
Fruman, Carrie 248
Fry, Elizabeth 249
Fry, Les 297
Frye, Wilbur 116
Fryrear, Melissa 250
Fugate, Jennifer 317
Fugate, Robert 289
Fulcher, Michele 253
Fulford, Joseph 317
Fulkerson, Carrol 293
Fuller, John 297
Fuller, Lynne 254
Fulmer, Amy 252
Fulton, Paula 317
Fun in the Sun 26
Funke, Dan 317
Fuqua, Brooke 245
Fuqua, Joseph 291
Furlong, Robert 291
Furst, Richard 122, 129
Fuson, Jeffrey 317

G

Gabbard, David 269
Gabhart, James 293
Gallagher, Shannon 317
Gallaher, James 317
Gamble, David 297, 317
Garcia, David 269
Gardner, Anthony 191
Gardner, Jess 277
Garrard, William 293
Garret, Lynn 252
Garrett, Jo Lynn 317
Garrison, Juney 261
Gary, Graham 296
Gatlin, Angie 244, 278
Gay, Mike 272
Gayheart, Lynn 249
Gayheart, Teresa 246, 317
Geddes, Henry 317
Gee, Tracie 252
Gehringer, Tommy 269
Gentry, Linda 246
Georgehead, Robin 249
Gergely, Alex 296
Gertsch, Carol 276
Geyer, Tamara 317
Gibson, Bryan 317
Gibson, Elizabeth 248
Gibson, Marcia 317
Gifford, Bryan 287
Gigante, Rich 278
Gilbeut, Julie 255
Gilcrest, John 69
Giles, Joseph 317
Gillespie, Clarita 254
Gillespie, Thomas 317
Gilligan, Kelly 245
Gilligan, Peggy 245
Gilmore, Meriwether 255
Gilpin, Jennifer 245
Giltner, Carol 255, 280, 317
Ginn, Krista 261
Givens-Bruner, Betsy 247
Glasscock, Melanie 251
Glauber, Susan 276
Glenn, Monica 317
Glenn, Richard 297
Glomb, Dan 171
Glover, Cindy 248
Gloskowski, Susan 246
Godby, Karen 244o
Godshall, Kurt 317
Goldburg, Elizabeth 245
Golden, Denise 250, 317
Goldsborough, Stuart 317
Golter, Calvin 289
Gonnella, Jill 317
Gooch, Diana 318
Gooch, Lori 21, 251
Gooch, Rebecca 282
Goode, Dawn 251
Gooding, Leslie 255
Goodlett, Lisa 318
Goodman, Kimberly 270
Goodman, Robert 287
Gorin, Beth 245
Gorin, Mark 297
Gorley, Liz 248
Gorman, Lainey 251
Gormley, Susan 318
Gorrell, Lisa 253
Gosney, Kem 254
Gosser, Dwayne 69
Gossett, Susan 244
Gott, Suzanne 250
Gottshall, Brad 295
Gotzy, Lanette 276
Gower, Louise 318
Graham, Laura 244
Graham, Lynn 255, 281
Grant, Anne 319
Grant, Lisa 249
Grantham, Jacqueline 319
Graves, Kathleen 319
Graves, Ronnie 319
Gray, Michelle 276
Grayson, Jeff 297
Great Commission Students 274
Grebe, Kevin 274
Green, Warren 319
Greene, Stacey 248
Greenlee, Melanie 245
Greenwell, Donna 24, 248, 283, 319
Greenwell, Gerry 297
Greenwell, Julie 245
Greep, Robert 295
Greer, Betty 257
Greer, Dana 250
Greer, Dawn 250
Greer, Ginger 253
Greg Austin Band 26
Gregory, Joni 319
Grey, Roy 273
Griffen, Denise 251
Griffin, Anita 246
Griffin, Harold 37
Griffin, Jayla 247
Griffin, Kim 248
Griffin, Renee 245
Griffith, Jeffrey 319
Grigsby, Patricia 249, 319
Grigsby, Sandra 319
Grigsby, M.D. Charles 33
Grimes, Lisa 248
Griscom, Susanne 254
Grogan, Kathleen 319
Gross, Leigh 252
Grotophorst, Jean 319
Ground, Pleasant 319
Groves, John 319
Groves, Susan 254
Grugin, Nancy 244
Gruneisen, Mike 297
Guffey, Lisa 269
Guilfoil, Marc 293
Guilfoil, Micah 255
Gulley, Kenny 287
Gunsallis, Lynn 252
Gutman, Gina 276
Guyer, Beth 244

H

Haas, Laura 252
Hack, Amy 122
Hacker, Doug 297
Hackworth, Vern 291
Haddix, Nikki 247
Haffey, Anne 319
Hagan, Cliff 169, 234
Hagan, Donna 251
Hage, Ray 297
Hage, Shari 244
Hager, Jennifer 319
Hager, Karen 319
Hager, Leslie 248, 278
Hagan, Cliff 7, 163
Hagan, Helen 122
Hahn, Sonia 224, 225
Haick, Susan 251
Hail, Susan 319
Halburnt, Tony 319
Halcomb, Karen 250, 319
Halcomb, Whitney 271, 319
Hale, Lorrie 253
Hale, Martha 319
Hale, Susan 250
Hall, Angie 252
Hall, Bradley 319
Hall, Carl 291
Hall, Carol 94
Hall, Eddie 279
Hall, Jeffrey 319
Hall, Kim 236, 251
Hall, Lynn 247
Hall, Marc 288
Hall, Sherry 276
Hall, Terry 209
Hallmark, Thomas 293
Hallum, Todd 320
Halpin, Janice 246, 320
Halpin, Mike 320
Hamby, Stephen 320
Hamilton, Carla 321
Hamilton, Gary 321
Hamilton, James 293
Hamilton, John 294
Hamilton, Julie 250
Hamilton, Mark 269
Hamilton, Martha 249
Hamilton, Pam 246
Hamm, Guy 321
Hamm, Mitchell 321
Hamman, David 295
Hammer, Scott 295
Hammond, Jennifer 255

Hammonds, Nancy 249
Hamon, Curt 295
Hampton, Leslie 253
Hampton, Mary 254, 278
Hancock, A. B. Jr. 162
Hancock A. B. III 162
Hancock, David 291
Hancock, Holly 247
Hancock, Patrick 287
Hancock, Seth 162
Hancock, Sheila 247
Hancock, Wandell II 162
Handloser, Jill 245
Handschuh, Barbara 120, 122, 321
Haney, Tracy 248
Hanks, Jody 122, 277, 282, 283
Hanks, Joseph 321
Haraburda, Noel 252
Harden, Bob 297
Hardin, Scott 297
Harding, Sandy 213
Hardman, Charles 289
Hardy, Karen 251
Hardy, Stephanie 247
Hardyman, Frank 294
Hardyman, James 321
Hargen, Jamie 296
Harig, Tonya 250
Hariston, Lonis 275
Harkins, Van 248
Harman, Carla 250
Harmon, Tamara 321
Harold, Kristin 255
Harrey, Allison 248
Harrington, Heywood 321
Harris, Cheryl K. 249
Harris, Eric 321
Harris, Melissa 321
Harrison, Bradley 321
Harrison, David 321
Harrison, Lisa Jo 257
Harrod, Katherine 249
Harrod, Virginia 249
Hart, Patton 288
Hart, Timothy 321
Hartke, Bobbie Jo 244
Hartlage, Daniel 295
Hartley, Perry 287
Harton, Lee 297
Harvey, Chris 244
Hass, Patricia 321
Hasselwander, David 296
Hassert, Dan 261
Hatchett, Tim 321
Hatfield, Cathy 321
Hatfield, Kevin 295
Hatter, Harland 287
Hatton, Kisa 321
Hauserman, Cindy 209
Haverkost, Todd 297
Hawes, Beth 245
Hawk, Kimberly 321
Hawkins, Teresa 321
Hayden, Deanna 271
Hayden, Jane 321
Hayden, Paula 250
Hayden, Steve 321
Hayden, Stuart 321
Haydon, Stephanie 248
Hayes, Kim 244
Hayes-Moore, Gladys 279
Hayes, Lawrence 321
Hayes, Ronald 322
Hayes, Pam 122
Hays, Pamela 250, 322
Haysley, Debbie 254
Hazen, Alicia 247
Headley, Becky 278
Heard, Joel 269
Heard, Timothy 269, 322
Heavner, Jennifer 279
Hebbur, Arun 322
Hechrotte, Karla 322
Hedger, Jennifer 322
Hedger, Sarah 250
Heidrich, Julie 276
Heilman, Elizabeth 249
Heimer, Jeff 296
Heinrich, Jon 269
Heleringer, Jackie 251
Hellard, Angela 322
Hellmueller, Deanna 322
Helms, Missy 244
Helton, Deidre 251
Helton, Matt 289
Helton, Paul III 295, 323
Hembree, Jim 294
Hembree, Tim 282
Henderson, David 323
Henderson, David C. 323
Henderson, Laura 253
Henderson, Tim 71
Henderson, Timothy 293
Hendrick, Edwin 293
Hendricks, Jeff 289
Hendrickson, Stephanie 244
Hendren, Pamela 323
Hendricks, Linda 323
Hendrickson, Sarah 323
Hendrickson, Scott 323
Henley, Toni 252
Hennel, Heidi 244
Henry, Jennie 255
Henry, Leigh 323
Henry, Michelle 254
Henry, Renee 252
Henry, Romagene 323
Hensel, Scott 296
Hensley, Kim 245
Hensley, Rebecca 250
Henson, Robin 323
Heppler, Laura 323
Herald, Theresa 323
Herald Leader, 122
Herndon, Donna 246
Herold, Barbara 249
Herold, Steve 295
Herrell, Paul 323
Herrick, David 323
Herrin, Tina 323
Herrington, Marcie 244
Herzfeld, Elizabeth 323
Hesen, Vicki 78, 251, 261, 278
Hester, Terra 254
Heuke, Robert 295
Hiagini, Cheryl 245
Hickey, Mary Pat 171
Hicks, Allison 323
Hicks, Holly 276
Hicks, Kristen 250
Hicks, Linda 245
Hicks, Mary 323
Hicks, Tony 288
Hieneman, Rodney 288
Higgins, Hilary 245, 323
Higgins, William 38
Higgs, Mark 192
High, Mark 297
Highbaugh, Mark 297, 323
High and Not-So-Dry 42
Hiler, Amber 80
Hill, Bonnie 249
Hill, Cynthia 38, 323
Hill, Kristen 250
Hill, Mary Anne 269
Hill Maury 295
Hill, Paul 295
Hill, Sean 323
Hindman, Cynthia 323
Hines, Barry 293
Hines, Gregory 323
Hinton, Amy 251
Hisle, Nancy 324
Hirtzer, Lisa 251
Hisle, Margaret 245
Hisle, Nancy 278, 245
Hisle, Shaun 253
Hitch, Michelle 255
Hite, Mark 324
Hoagland, Tim 288
Hobbs, Bridget 247
Hobbs, Chris 273
Hobbs, David 287
Hobbs, Kevin 287
Hockaden, Tami 249, 324
Hocker, Margaret 249
Hocker, Ruth 324
Hodges, Scott 291
Hodges, Terry 325
Hoffman, Ann 249
Hoffman, Doug 154
Hoffman, Robert 325
Hoffman, Tracie 249
Holbrook, Kevin 297
Holden, Ann 247
Hollowell, Pat 296
Holmes, Michael 294
Holyland, Paul 289
Homan, Joseph 291
Honn, Michelle 248
Honorable Mentions 119
Hooker, Janice 249
Hoover, Sherry 171
Hopkins, Larry 105
Hopper, Sally 247
Hoppestad, Brian 276
Horn, John II 294
Horn, Karen 251, 325
Hornback, Loni 251
Hornback, Ray 118
Hornbuckle, Ted 325
Horne, Deanne 171
Horne, John 325
Hornsley, Londa 252
Horton, James 293
Horton, Steve 296
Horton, Rachel 249
Hoskinson, Gregory 286
Houchens, Craig 297
Houk, Dale 269
Houk, Robert 325
Houlihan, Angela 247
Howard, Denna 244
Howard, Kay 252
Howard, Kenneth 325
Howard, Leslie 247
Howard, Stephanie 248
Howell, Becky 245
Howell, Elizabeth 277
Howell, Ellie 280
Howell, Mark 325
Hoyer, Debbie 252
Hubbard, Ginny 255
Hubble, Russel 293
Huber, Karen 325
Huddleston, Dwight 325
Huffman, Ann 251
Huffman, Robbie 294
Huffman, SuAnne 81
Huffman, Susan 250, 325
Hughes, Arthur 325
Hughes, Betsy 244
Hughes, Hannah 250
Hughes, Holly 271
Hughes, James 293
Hughes, Jeffrey 297, 325
Hughes, Julie 251, 325
Hughes, Kim 252
Hughes, Pat 280
Hughes, Paul 295
Hughes, Robert 293
Hughes, Sam 24, 26, 281, 287
Hul, Reb 275
Hume, Holly 25, 251
Hume, Jeff 269
Hume, John 287
Hunt, Lisa 325
Hunt, Lynne 76,78,79, 255, 281, 282
Hunt, Marcie 93, 325
Hurley, Carol 272
Hurley, Paige 245
Hurt, Amy 245
Huston, Lee 247
Hutchinson, Krissy 247, 278
Hyatt Regency 25
Hurt, Yvette 325
Hutchins, Robert 291
Hutchins, William 325
Hutchinson, Gloria 325
Hyatt, Sue 251
Hyde, David 286
Hyde, Scott 275
Hymer, Steven 325

I

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt 25
Ice, Anna 325
Imboden, Karen 272
Immell, Karen 247
Ingram, Jessie 325
Interfraternity Council 242
Ipaye, Linda 325
Ipaye, Tajdeen 325
Isaac, Liz 251
Isaacs, Richard 326
Isgrigg, Robert 293
Ivento, Tom 270

J

Jackman, Cindy 252
Jackson, Brad 275
Jackson, Mary 257
Jackson, Rebecca 248
Jackson, Teddy 326
Jacobsen, Jeff 282, 326
Jacquet, Jenny 283
Jaggers, Mary Ann 250
Jahed, Mehran 283
Jameson, Jeffery 326
Janeway, Pam 245
Januski, Tim 289
Jeffries, Michelle 255
Jehn, Justin 291
Jenkins, Cedric 205, 206
Jenkins, Joellen 245
Jenkins, Julie 248, 269
Jenkins, Rae Leah 326
Jenkins, Rick 291
Jewell, Janie 245
Jewell, Malcolm 116
Jewell, Medina 326
Johns, Hunter 247
Johnson, Chip 297
Johnson, Courtney 245
Johnson, Holly 247
Johnson, James 326
Johnson, Jamie 244
Johnson, Jay 326
Johnson, Jerry 326
Johnson, Joni 247
Johnson, Julie Lane 245
Johnson, Kurt 286
Johnson, Laura 251
Johnson, Lori 255
Johnson, Lisa 326
Johnson, Marc 289
Johnson, Richard 295
Johnson, Roy 273
Johnson, Scarlett 326
Johnson, Scott 297
Johnson, Sharon 326
Johnston, Becky 253
Johnston, Steve 274
Jolly, Tim 297
Jones, Carolyn 244
Jones, David 271
Jones, Deanna 253
Jones Dee Dee 271
Jones, Jonna 244
Jones, Kenneth 67, 122, 326
Jones, Kenny 261, 273
Jones, Lucy 253
Jones, Lynn 251
Jones, Melanie 246
Jones, Richard 269
Jones, Stacy 248, 271
Jones, Stephen 326
Jones, Thomas 326
Jones, Tim 44
Jordan, Lisa 269
Joyce, Linda 326
Juanso, Ron 326
Juett, Phillip 326
Justice, Jeff 171
Justice, Lisa 326
Justice, Merriill 326
Justice, Rhonda 326

K

Kaelin, Karen 276
Kalinyak, Mike 297
Kappa Alpha Theta 250, 251
Kappa Delta 249
Kappa Kappa Gamma 254, 255, 257
Kappa, Kappa Psi 275
Karges, Chris 224
Karlson, Kristin 248
Kasperbauer, Sandra 250
Kast, Kamela 246, 326
Kaufman, Cathy 245
Kaufmann, Nancy 326
Kearns, Lee 275
Kearns, Mike 274
Keeling, Julie 269
Keenan, Jim 296
Keeneland Hall 5, 366
Keeton, Tracy 249
Keevins, David 326
Keil, Thomas 327
Keith, Karen 247
Kelce, Maria 247
Keller, Regina 248
Kelly, Shannon 252
Kelley, Gregory 327
Kemmerer, Wayne 295
Kennedy, David 327
Kennedy's Bookstore 366
Kentuckian Yearbook 26, 27
Kentucky Kernel 8, 25, 260-263
Kern, Kris 255
Kern, Rebecca 276
Kerr, Amy 252, 255
Kerr, Lori 261, 271, 328
Kershaw, Karen 249
Kesslar, Lori 251
Kessler, Russell 287
Kestner, Shelly 247
Ketron, Sherrie 244
Keugel, Robert 293
Kidd, Julie 328
Kidd, Stephen 275, 328
Kiely, Susan 248
Kight, Matthew 328
Kimball, Stephanie 244
Kimble, Ida 328
Kimmel, Pam 273
Kincer, Nikkii 249
King, Cheryl 328
King, Jacquelyn 249
King, Julie 247
King, Kathy 252
King, Paula 253, 328
Kinman, Albert 328
Kinnaird, Meredith 255

Kinney, Elizabeth 255
Kinney, Patricia 250
Kirby, Donald 291
Kirby, Robert 328
Kirk, Angela 244
Kirk, John 328
Kirkland, Craig 295
Kirkpatrick, Carrie 250
Kirksey, William 328
Kirkwood, Leigh 249
Kisler, Robert 328
Kissick, CLottine 329
Kivett, Walter 283, 329
Klapheke, Mary Kay 257
Klareveda Musik 121
Klingman, Tasha 247
Kloenne, Jeff 297
Kloenne, Kris 253
Klush, Amy 250
Knight, Holly 247
Knight, Janna 254
Knudten, Caroline 224
Kolanz, Debra 249
Koos, Jeff 171
Knappenberger, Erik 329
Knight, Karen 329
Knight, Melissa 329
Knoll, Teresa 329
Knox, Mitch 1
Kouns, Melva 329
Koury, Shaheed 291
Kraft, David 75
Kramer, Douglas 291
Kratzer, Jennifer 250
Kroboth, Frances 252
Krobeth, Mary 252
Krumwiede, Charles 242, 295, 329
Kuder, James 71, 156
Kuerzi, Jeff 261
Kupferbert, Eric 291
Kurtz, Beth 245
Kurtz, Michael 329
Kushay, Kim 251
Kushner, Robert 329

L

Ladegast, Karl 283, 296
Lady Cats 6, 171
Lafferty, Sean 329
Lake, Timothy 329
Lakes, Janna 250
Lalley, John 273
Lally, John 289
Lambert, Kelly 245
LaMonica, Margaret 247
Lancaster, Jeannie 245
Land, Michelle 252
Landcaster, Michelle 255
Lane, David 273
Lane, Laurie 329
Lange, Kenneth 329
Lanham, Kay 42
Lanham, Shawn 81
Lapeyre, Boo 255
Latimer, Jackie 261
Latimore, Robert 329
Latimore, Todd 273, 289
Lau, Slew 329
Lauber, Debbie 274
Lauderback, Thomas 329
Lauderman, Susie 255
Lauer, Ronald 329
Laughlin, Cathleen 247
Laughlin, Meredity 253
Laurin, Kimberly 249
Laveck, Elizabeth 245, 329
Lawrence, Chris 297
Lawson, Abby 329
Lawson, Sarah 269
Lay, Teresa 248
Layne, Martha 255
Lazas, Donna 329
Lazas, Ronald C. Jr. 295
Lazenby, Lori 274
Lazur, Eric K. 291
Lea, Paul 80
Leader, Susan 329
LeBlanc, Ashley 255
Lebus, Leslie 329
Ledford, Mattie 329
Ledford, Becky 254
Ledford, Caywood 118
Lee, Jennifer 253
Lee, Lisa 330
Lee, Ron 172
Leffler, April 330
Lehman, Kim 71, 245
Leiberman, Tara 254
Leibkeman, Deborah 255
Leigh, Tracee 253
Leishman, Holly 253
Leister, Lee Ann 252
Leitner, Debbie 244
LeMaster, John 330
Lennon, Steve 297
Leurck, Rhonda 245
Levan, Kris 255
Levas 122
Levis, Tom 289
Levy, Christy 248
Lewis, Chester 286
Lewis, Cynthia 247
Lewis, Deborah 330
Lewis, Lois 249
Lewis, Mona 247
Lewis, Rhonda 330
Lewis, Sharon 269
Lewis, Susan 244, 278
Lexington Jaycees 74, 75
Lexington Livery 122
Liddle, David 330
Ligon, Troy 330
Likings, Lauri 269
Lindeman, Barry 330
Linden, A. Charles 291
Lindsey, Mark 289
Lineman, Brady 293
Linkous, Mark 330
Lintz, Michelle 248
Linville, Galen 291
Lipford, Cherie 330
Lipford, Marie 330
Lippert, Nicole 253
Liston, Mark 297
Littrell, Robert 280
Littrell, Wade 293
Livingston, Lisa 254
LKD 366
Loccoco, Amy 247
Lock, Rob 198, 202, 203, 206
Lockard, Tracy 330
Locke, Warren 330
Lofton, Goldenia 330
Logan, Dana 330
Logan, Hayden 247
Logan, Marc 192
Logan, Tim 64
Logeman, Jenny 247, 281
Loh, Diris 330
Lohman, Robert 286
Lorenz, Susie 255, 281
Lovelace, Laura 78, 244, 245, 282
Lovins, Rebecca 330
Lowe, Christina 257
Lubbers, Kimberly 330
Lubbers, Pam 250
Luber, Joe 296
Lucas, Matt 193, 296
Luckey, Kimberly 249
Lucus, Kendall 247
Ludwig, Christie 255
Lush, Cathy 330
Lusk, Stacey 248
Lutz, Chris 280
Lykins, Jeffrey 293, 330
Lynch, Vicki 245
Lynd, Lester 273, 330
Lynn, Stephen 330
Lytle, Loren 247

M

Maador, Jenny 255
Mable, Shelly 247
MacGowan, Monica 244l
Machado, Cindy 247
Macke, Dana 274
Macke, John 294
MacTavish, Dirk 297
Macy, Sally 244
Madden, Deirdre 248, 330
Maddox, Carol 247
Madison, Richard 199, 202, 203
Maggard, Tammy 249
Maglinger, Laura 248
Maglinger, Laura 282
Maguire, Mike 295
Magyar, Bekki 261
Mahan, Mark 275
Mahan, Yvonne 253
Maharrey, Mike 269
Mahon, Kathleen 257
Mails, John 293
Maish, David 293
Major, John 297
Major, Raymond 297
Majors, Deborah 330
Malempati, Sailaja 331
Mallory, Brian 291
Maloney, Mike 297
Manasco, Jenny 269
Manby, Amy Beth 255
Mandella, Marcie 252
Mangin, Jennifer 331
Mans, Susan 246
Maple, David 293
Maple, Kyle 331
Marcinek, James 331
Mangione 44,45
Marcum, Jeff 296
Marcum, Leslie 295
Margan, Brian 275
Marino, Vincent 332
Markeberry, John 332
Markesberry, Theresa 332
Marshall, Anthony 332
Marshall, Elizabeth 332
Marshall, Elizabeth 255
Marshall, Marion 250
Marshall, Mary 332
Martens, Sue 248
Martin, Barry 332
Martin, Bill 44, 45
Martin, Cindy 247
Martin, Dana 245
Martin, Mihdy 247, 282
Martinez, Gina 255
Mashaw, Lori 332
Mason, Brian 275
Mason, Carrie, 332
Masters, Jane 254
Matheny, James 293
Mathias, Jane 247
Mattingly, James 293
Mattingly, Ken 71, 283
Mattingly, Melissa 332
Mattingly, Missy 245
Mattingly, Sharon 245
Mattingly, Timothy 287
Matthew, Maria 249
May, Leanne 332
Maxwell, Joyce 253
May, John 288
Mayer, Martha 120, 123, 253
Mayes, Keith 297
Mayes, Kelly 244
Mays, Micki 245
McAnly, Jan 244
McCain, Leah 71
McCain, Mark 297
McCann, Libby 255
McCarty, S. Kelley 332
McCauley, Joan 113
McCombs, Charles 291
McCord, Susan 252
McCormick, Leah 250
McCoskey, Mike 288
McCoun, Julie 248
McCoun, Penny 332
McCowan, Robert 116, 118, 119
McCoy, Kimberly 332
McCue, Jennifer 248
McCue, Marty 297
McCullough, Kevin 294
McCullough, Kim 255
McCullough, Tara 244
McDearman, Kevin 297
McDaniel, Jim 332
McDevitt, Susan 250, 332
McDonald, Anne 252
McDonald, Ellen 255
McDonalds 122
McDowell, David 332
McDowell, Eileen 332
McDowell, Jennifer 278
McDowell, Joe 332
McDowell, Katherine 250
McDowell, Mary 332
McElheney, Mark 297
McElroy, Wendy 281
McElroy, Wendy 78
McFarland, Lewis 332
McFarland, Margaret 332
McFarland, Robin 274
McGaughey, Sonya 276
McGee, Betty 276
McGee, Robert Jr. 275
McGehee, Kerry 288
McGlothin, David 287
McGowan, Robert 148
McGraw, Margaret 247
McGuire, Sally 244
McIntosh, David 333
McIntyre, Mary 249
McKale, Theresa 276
McKenzie, Rosalie 333
McKinney, Lisa 247
McKissick, Carm 297
McKnight, Debbie 255
McLindon, Patrick 333
McLoney, Jill 245
McManaway, Lana 244
McMillan, Angela 253
McMillan, Nicole 252
McMullen, Nichole 244
McMurry, James 287
McNevin, Mike 283
McNichols, Kim 246
McShane, Heather 248
Meade, Kim 257
Meadows, Karen 333
Medley, Lori 271
Medley, Michael 333
Medley, William 333
Meek, Bobbi 333
Meeker, Patrick 296
Meers, Hilliary 247
Megibben, John 293
Meldon, Shannon 254
Melhiser, Amy 248
Melivin, Kim 246
Mellon, Patti 256
Melville, Caron 244
Menkhaus, John 271, 277, 333
Meredith, Jennifer 246
Merryman, Robin 333
Meshako, Susan 250
Meszaros, Louis 291
Methner, Barry 295
Metz, Jack 288
Metzger, Phillip 293
Michalak, Dianne 333
Milam, Carl 333
Milam, Joe 275
Milkereit, Bill 171, 296
Miller, Annie 252
Miller, Debbie 211, 213
Miller, Jennifer 253
Miller, Jack 291
Miller, Jonathon 333
Miller, Marie 334
Miller, Melissa 245
Miller, Phillip 334
Miller, Robert 293
Miller, Thomas 287
Miller, Wes 261
Mills, Andy 287
Minett, Brent 287
Mink, Misty 257
Mink, Tracey 334
Minor, Glenda 269
Minor, Martha 249
Minor, Sarah 334
Mitchell, Cordelia 334
Mitchell, Michael 293
Mitchell, P.L. 269
Mitchell, Sarah 255
Moak, Carrie 245
Mobley, Jeff 289, 297
Mobley, Todd 291
Moening, Melissa 251
Mohammad, Mansoor 334
Monby, Gina 248
Monkovich, Rich 296
Monsour, Michael 295
Montazemi, Robert 291
Montfort, David 334
Montgomery, Kim 245
Montgomery, M. 295
Montgomery, Sara 245
Moock, Jim 296
Moore, Ann 255
Moore, David 71
Moore, James 334
Moore, Jeffrey 334
Moore, Jennifer 248
Moore, Katherine 249
Moore, Kimberly 249
Moore, Mike 297
Moore, Paula 244
Moore, Tammy 244
Moreland, Lisa 276
Morgan, Linda 334
Morgan, Michael 286
Morgan, Peter 295
Morgan, Sinslie 252
Morris, David 293
Morris, Faye 276
Morris, Katherine 249
Morris, Tammy 26, 124, 334
Morrison, Jeff 289
Mosely, Pamela 244
Moses, Rodney 283, 334
Motley, Angela 81
McElroy, Wendy 78
Mr. Gatti's 122
Muldoon, Colleen 255, 334
Mullins, Chuck 334
Mullins, Paul 334
Mullins, Tawnya 244
Mullins, Teresa 334
Murdock, Laura 255
Murphy, Jon 294
Murphy, Keith 275
Murphy, Tiffany 244, 334
Murphy, Vaughn 274
Music, Tia 334
Myers, Pat 296

N

Nagy, Don 297
Nally, Eric 275, 294
Nally, Russell 171
Napier, Debbie 334
Naylor, Jennifer 334
Nazario, Raquel 276
Neal, Joey 334
Neal, Lucy 247
Neal, Shelly 248
Neal, Stephanie 245
Neal, Tracy 237, 244
Neece, Beth 255
Nelson, Paul 334
Newall, Marcie 255
Newby, Michelle 246
Newcomb, Lisa Jo 245
Niceley, William 334
Niecamp, Jim 296
Nielson, Jon 291
Nielson, Mike 291
Niemann, Paul 294, 334
Nierva, Raymond 288
Niznik, Mary 253
Noe, Peggy 250, 335
Noe, Theodore 335
Noland, Thomas 335
Noneman, Alan 288
Noonan, Melissa 248
Nordheim, Gina 276
Norman, Kelly 253
Norman, Lisa 335
Norman, Mary 250, 336
Norris, Jan 282
Norris, John 336
Norris, Karlynn 336
Northcutt, Sonia 336
North Campus Coordinate Government 73, 74
Norvell, Dolly 247
Nunez, Donell 247
Nunley, Kristin 245
Nunley, Robert 336
Nunn, Louie 102
Nursing Students Association 276
Nutter, E. J. 162
Nye, Laurie 255

O

Obediala, Minam 245
Obenshain, Roy Doug 289
Oberst, Mark 293
Obrien, Thomas 336
O'Connell, Laura 257
Oda, Beth 244
O'Dee, Tim 296
O'Den, Dan 296
O'Dea, Dan 74
O'Flannigan, Michael 291
Ogburn, Lucy 247
Ogden, Bill 296
Ogden, Stephen 336
Ogle, Krista 336
O'Gorman, Patricia 245
Ohara, Virginia 336
O'Hern, Maria 249
O'Hern, Patricia 249
Oldfield, John 293
Olliges, Joseph 336
Omicron Delta Kappa 277
Onders, Joan 336
O'Neal, Mike 269
O'Neil, Brigitte 255
Opdyke, Kirstin 255
Oppmann, Andrew 258
Ormiston, Amy 336
Orms, Cynthia 337
Orourke, Patrick 337
Orrill, Cliff 291
Osbourne, James 287
Osbourne, Joseph 297
Osbourne, Kristi 246
Osbourne, Lisa 244
Osbourne, Margaret 337
Osburn, Donna 270
Oshel, Ann 337
Osleourne, Bridget 252
Oswald, John 101
Otto, Laurie 247
Ousley, Pam 253
Overly, James 291
Overtoom, Karen 337
Owen, Ashlee 337
Owen, David 295
Owen, Stuart 337
Owens, Brett 289
Owens, Path 245
Owens, Vickey 337
Ownby, Barbara 247, 337

P

Pack, Melissa 337
Padorne, Patricia 171
Page, Laura 253
Palmer, Steve 289
Palormo, Cynthia 261, 337
Panhellenic 278
Parent's Weekend 76
Pareti, John 337
Parks, Sally 255, 337
Parlette, Lori 246
Parrett, Linda 337
Parsons, David 295, 337
Parsons, Dicky 118
Parsons, Donna 248
Parsons, Kathy 247
Parsons, Tina 248
Patrick, Scott 337
Patterson, Sharon 337
Patteson, Laurie 337
Patton, Leslie 245, 281, 337
Paul, Lori 250
Pawlak, Paige 171
Paxton, Amy 250
Payne, Ashley W. 249, 337
Payne, James 288
Payne, Ken 71
Payne, Michael 287
Payne, Tina 122, 281, 282, 299, 337
Payne, Trinia 337
Pearl, Barbara 250
Pearl, Shannon 250
Pearman, Dan 297
Pearman, Leigh 245, 337
Pease, Stephanie 337
Peavler, Penny 71
Peck, Debra 338
Peck, John 295
Peck, Paige 247
Peden, Melinda 338
Pedigo, Wanda 338
Pell, Laurie 248
Pen, Craig 297
Penn, Missy 246
Pennock, Loree 338
Peoples, Chris 295
Pepper, Shannon 339
Pepsi Cola 122
Perkins, Dale 339
Perkins, Rhea 262
Perkiser, Kevin 274
Perraut, William 287
Perrin, Cynthia 250
Petersdorf, Sandra 249
Peters, Maureen 339
Peters, Tony 339
Peterson, Beth 245
Peterson, Christine 247
Peterson, Earnest 293
Peterson, Joe 273
Peterson, Joseph 339
Peterson, Lorraine 339
Peterson, Margaret 245
Petty, Elizabeth 253
Pewitt, Trish 255
Pfeifer, Paul 339
Pfeiffer, Heather 253
Pflum, Julie 248
Pharmaceutical Students Association 280
Phelps, Leslie 248
Phi Kappa Psi 286, 287
Phi Sigma Kappa 291
Philley, John 339
Phillips, Darryl 274
Phillips, Karen 261
Phillips, Lisa 124
Phillips' Market 154, 155
Phillips, Taunya 339
Philpot, Jennifer 249
Pi Beta Phi 253, 288
Pierce, Audrey 171
Pierce, Chris 279
Pierce, Doug 289
Pierce, Kelly 244
Pierce, Stacey 248
Pigman, Danny 339
Ping, Rodney 293
Pinnter, Beth 252
Pinto, Adele 247
Pigue, Mason 297
Pipes, Dianne 262
Pipes, Missy 252
Piper, John 297
Pippin, Cathy 269
Pisacrita, John 295
Player Profiles (football) 190
Pohl, Emily 248
Polashock, Gregory 339
Polly, Mary Page 255
Pond, Rosemary 42, 156, 157
Poole, Michelle 269
Poole, Tim 297
Poore, Sherry 339
Pope, Mary 339
Popham, Steve, 261, 271, 339
Popplewell, Leslie 271
Porter, James 295
Poshadell, Anne 247
Postell, John 296
Posz, Michelle 245
Potter, David 295
Potts, Andrea 247
Powell, Nancy 245
Powell, Teresa 339
Powers, Beth 249
Poynter, Becky 245
Poynter, Laura 247, 339
Prater, Jonathan 339
Prater, Mary 339
Prather, Shannon 248
Pratt, Bartley 247
Pratt, Jamie 250
Precious, William 295
Pressnell, Sissy 257
Pressor, Kristin 247
Preston, Allyson 247
Preston, Ann 253
Price, Karen 339
Prince, James 339
Proctor and Gamble 122
Proctor, Stephanie 250
Profitt, Lana 245
Prow, Sheri 244
Pruitt, Karen 253
Psi Chi 279
Puckett, Tiffany 245
Pupowalker, Libetz 245
Purcell, Darren 288
Purcell, Jill 244
Purdue, Paul 269
Purdy, Diane 248
Purdy, Sarah 248
Pursiful, Teri 339
Pyle, Cindy 248

Q

Quinlisk, Susan 252

R

Raaker, Deborah 253
Rabbeth, Bob 297
Rademaker, Charles 275, 288
Radisson Plaza Hotel 74
Radjunas, Mindy 247
Radmanish, Shaheen 252
Radwan, Vivian 250
Raider, Leslie 252
Raider, Steven 272
Raidmondo, Laurel 248
Ramage, Vanessa 249
Ramseyer, Betsy 252
Ranvier, Kelly 249
Ransdell, Bill 193
Ransdell, Mary 339
Rapp, Margie 255
Ratcliffe, Sandra 339
Ray, Angela 250, 278, 281
Ray, Brent 275
Ray, Elizabeth 339
Ray, Leah Ann 253
Raymer, Robert 297
R. C. Cola 122
Read, Kara 252
Rebel Without A Cause 26
Rector, Kim 252
Redmon, Michael 340
Reece, Erik 261
Reed, Keith 340
Reed, Malicia 248
Reed, Mary Tripp 255, 283
Reeves, Amber 340
Registration 92
Reichenbach, Robin 269
Reid, Denise 122, 246
Reid, Lance 295
Reid, Shannon 295, 340
Reinhart, John 296, 340
Reinstedler, Amy 253
Reinstedler, Karen 253, 278
Reynolds, Janet 248
Reynolds, Jeffrey 340
Rhorer, Richard 286
Rice, Bettina 340
Rice, Brian 275
Rice, Margaret 247
Rice, Raymond 286
Rice, Robert 340
Rice, Stephen 340
Rice, Steve 275
Rich, Susan 340
Richards, Beth 255
Richards, Lori 276
Richardson, Lee Clay 244
Richardson, Sherri 252
Richerson, Laura 252
Richie, Joseph 340
Rickelman, Kristin 253
Rickelman, Tom 295
Ricketts, Lynn 249
Riddle, Kelly 247
Riechter, Susan 249
Riggs, Calvin 340
Riheldaffer, Linda 340
Riley, Patrick 340
Riney, Karen 250
Ripley, Dee 340
Rischel, Bruce 289
Ritzy's 122
Roach, Suzell 249
Roark, Sarah 340
Robbins, Julia 245
Roberts, Julie 248
Roberts, Kimberly 250
Roberts, Mary 340
Roberts, Mary Carlinda 340
Roberts, Randi 340
Robertson, Pattie 244
Robinson, Debra 340
Robinson, Julie 255
Robinson, Kathy 248
Robinson, Matthew 340
Robinson, Sherlyn 340
Rochford, Lynn 249, 277, 340
Rock, Glenn 341
Roede, Alison 341
Rogers, Ellen 254
Rogers, Pamela 341
Rogers, Paul 287
Rogers, Tim 294
Rohleder, Lisa 341
Rohlfage, Anne 244
Rojas, Christine 255
Roland, Cheryl 342
Roland, Sherri 245
Roland, Terri 245
Romine, Christine 342
Romine, Jonna 254
Root, Wadd 286
Rorie, Bill 294
Rose, Bryan 295
Rose, James 71, 282, 283, 293
Rose, Kevin 269
Rose, Tim 297
Roseberry 287
Roselle, David P. 71, 115, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 364, 366
Roselle, Louise 148, 152
Ross, Gene 254
Ross, Heather 245
Ross, Stephanie 249
Rossbach, Jill 253
Rothstein, Jack 283
Roush, Forrest 297
Routt, Richard 289
Rudiger, Priscilla 246, 342
Ruebel, Lori 246
Ruey, Kelli 247
Runkle, Lewis 342
Runyon, Jack 343
Rupert, Kriste 253
Russcher, Karen 244
Russell, Dwayne 343
Russell, Kim 173
Russell, Michelle 343
Rust, Timothy 343
Rutherford, Kenneth 343

S

Saier, David 343
Sammartin, Kelly 248
Sammartin, Marci 343
Sammons, Lisa 343
Samms, C.A. 255
Sand, Amy 249,343
Sanders, Aimee 250
Sanders, Joseph 343
Sanders, Marta 255
Sandman, Abel 295
Sandford, Lara 249
Sands, Donald E. 113
Sanger, Sara 244
Sanger, Susan 244
Sarakatannis, Chris 297
Sason, Michele 253
Sasser, Abe 271
Sawyer, Lisa 253

Saylor, Kathy 343
Sayre, Shannon 247
Savage, Susan 247
Scarborough, Deborah 343
Schiman, David 295
Schlappi, Eunice 343
Schlich, Larry 296
Schlinger, Eric 295
Schmidt, Donald 286
Schmitt, Jill 249
Schmuck, Jill 252
Schmuck, Jolene 252
Schneider, Terrence 343
Schoeder, Mary 244
Schoenbaechler, Maria 343
Schoenbaechler, Sarah 250
Schoenfeldt, Caroline 247
Scholl, Paula 249
Schott, Tracy 246
Schrad, Molly 282
Schrand, Molly 247,343
Schroder, Cynthia 343
Schroeder, Jeffrey 343
Schroeder, Scott 343
Schroyer, Jill 246
Schuber, Ann 77
Schuber, Mr. and Mrs. Tom 78
Schuck, Jeff 171
Schuck, Trisha 244
Schuering, Kurt 343
Schuler, Lisa 244
Schumpert, Terry 1
Schuster, Rae 343
Schwartz, Jim 297
Schwartz, Todd 343
Schweiger, Paul 343
Schweitzer, Mark 297
Schwendemen, Fred 293
Scott, April 244
Scott, Debbie 69
Scott, Jeff 275
Scott, Jeffrey 343
Scott, Johanna 270
Scott, Mike 198, 293
Scott, Tracy 344
Scowby, Kathleen 249
Scroggy, William 293
Seals, Paul 295
Seaman, Tim 297
Searles, Kristin 345
Sears, Joseph 295
Sears, Scotty 296
Seemann, Sharon 276
Segneri, Lisa 252
Segreti, Lynne 171
Sensel, James 294
Setser, Paula 344
Sexton, Bennie 273
Sexton, George 275,344
Sexton, Matthew 295
Shala, Tina 272
Shannon, Delanna 276,344
Shapes New Dimension 26
Sharp, Angela 344
Sharp, Mary Jean 248
Sharp. Susan 257
Sharp, Tim 5
Sharpe, Laura 257
Shaw, Nancy 249
Shaw, Tina 271
Shay, Robert 295,344
Shearson, Amy 248
Shelton, Timothy 295
Sherman, Barbara 247
Shewmaker, Christopher 287
Shields, Dan 297
Shinkle, Peggy 248
Shipman, Brad 296
Shirley, Brian 293
Shoaf, Francis 295
Shore, Alys 249
Shore, Melissa 246
Short, Debra 344
Shrum, Pam 210,213
Shouse, Grant 297
Shuck, Gretchen 252,278
Shultz, Richard 287
Shumate, Terry S. 344
Sidebottom, KEvin 291
Sides, Paulette 271
Siewart, Dana 247
Sigma Chi Derby 43, 242
Sigma Pi 242
Simmons, Brooks 249,278
Simmons, Robert 296
Simms, Louise 253
Simms, Lynn 344
Simms, Stephanie 255
Simon, John 295
Simon, Krista 253
Simpson, Eric 296
Simpson, James 269,344
Simpson, Laura 255
Simpson, Paula 344
Simpson, Tina 344
Simpson, Tonya 247
Singletary, Gloria 6, 101, 102, 368
Singletary, Otis A. 2, 6, 38, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 116, 118, 119, 262,364, 368
Sipes, Heather 245
Sipple, Sherri 245
Sir Pizza 122
Sirkle, Tiffany 254
Sisk, Kimberly 253
Sitlinger, Curt 295
Silverstein, Evan 261,289
Sizemore, James 287
Skaggs, Opal 344
Skeens, Karen 245,277,283
Skees, Jerry 277
Skeeters, Angela 244
Skiba, Walter 38
Skinner, Kelly 244
SLAP 42
Slater, Henry 269
Sletto, Shad 344
Slone, Davonna 80
Sloan, Lisa 250
Slusher, Raymond 286
Sly, Michael 295
Smaha, Alicia 249,278
Smallwood, Rebecca 344
Smit, Barbara 250
Smith, Amanda 344
Smith, Amy 247
Smith Andre 344
Smith, Barry 344
Smith, Bryan 297
Smith, Carolyn 344
Smith, Christopher 295
Smith, Chuck 275
Smith, Deborah 344
Smith, Dennis 344
Smith, Donna 344
Smith, Doug 297
Smith, Elizabeth 245
Smith, Gary 344
Smith, Jana 345
Smith, Keith 273,287,345
Smith, Laurel 345
Smith, Louis 286
Smith, Melissa 255
Smith, Nancy 345
Smith, Page 255
Smith, Scott 294
Smith, Sean 294
Smith, Stuart 345
Smith, Walter 345
Smith, Wendy 345
Smotherman, Laura 247
Smotherman, Susan 247
Smyth, Irene 177,178,179,180
Snedegar, Larry 345
Sniper 39
Snow Day 66, 67
Snyder, Pamela 345
Songlin, Rung 254
Soroky, Robert 295
Sorrell, Robert 345
Souder, Richard 273, 345
Souffel, Andrea 255
South, Anne 345
Southall, Pat 81
Spaniol, Patricia 346
Spanyen, J. 246
Sparkman, Mike 280
Sparrow, Ginny 248
Sparrow, Tabby 244
Spalding, Lauri 252
Spaud, Carrie 257
Spaulding, Jeffrey 346
Spears, Jennifer 257
Spears, Todd 295
Speltz, Beth 255
Spenaro, David 346
Spence, Brenda 346
Spence, Debbie 257
Spiller, Robin 346
Spina, Kelly 346
Spooner, Becky 250
Spragens, Sam 269
Sprague, Shelly 248, 282
Spurrier, Allison 255
Stafford, Christopher 294
Stallins, Davis 286
Standinger, Paul 274
Stanley, Anita 274
Stanley, Debra 244
Stanley, Harland 346
Stansell, Mary 255
Staples, Donna 249
Star Quality 33
Starzman, Jill 276, 346
Staten, Steven 346
Staver, Anita 346
St. Clair, Shari 249
St. Clair, Greg 297
Steen, Glee 280
Steenbergen, Lana 346
Stein, Craig 346
Stein, James 346
Stein, Karen 25
Stephens, Davie 293
Stephens, Jill 245
Stephens, Todd 346
Stephenson, Liz 255
Stevens, Kathryn 249
Stevens, Randall 286
Stevens, Tracy 247
Stevenson, Craig 289
Stephenson, Darin 269
Stevie, Susan 346
Stewart, Beth Ann 253
Stewart, David 346
Stewart, Fran 260, 261
Stewart, Kristen 250
Stewart, Lillian 346
Stewart, Lisa 248, 346
Stichweh, Betsy 244
Stivers, Beth 244
Stoch, Monica 346
Stokes, Krista 252
Stokes, Thomas 346
Stokes, Tim 297
Stone, Tammy 269
Stonecash, Kim 248
Story, Anne 255
Stovall, Daran 293
Stratton, Dawn 346
Straub, Matthew 293
Street, Scott 346
Strickland, Valerie 244
Strohmier, Stephanie 245
Strong, Mark 287
Strong, Ronald 346
Strong, Stephen 287
Stroop, Nasby 346
Strother, John 297
Struck, Chris 297
Strussel, Tracey 255
Student Activities Board 72, 281
Student Development Council 282
Student Government Association 283
Student Life 10
Stull, Pam 244
Sullivan, Teresa 347
Sturgeon, Jennifer 248
Sturgill, William 119
Sturtevant, Lauren 247
Suarez, Adam 171
Suarez, Lane 171
Suell, Byron 275
Sugg, Mary Beth 250
Sullivan, Amy 269
Sullivan, Katie 255
Sullivan, Lizzie 255
Sullivan, Tom 261
Sumner, Brian 296
Sumpter, Johnny 274
Sutherland, Jennifer 254, 278
Sutton, Eddie 186, 187, 188, 189, 206
Sutton, Gina 252
Sutton, Laura 250
Sutton, R.T. 347
Swartz, Joan 276, 347
Sweeney, Carol 252
Sweeney, Maura 252
Sweet, Danny 347
Swinford, Bill 271, 287
Swink, George 348
Swofford, Morrissa 269
Swords, Brian 348

T

Tackett, Chrystyle 246
Tackett, Gay 249
Tackett, James 294
Tackett, Lori 257
Takagi, Tamaka 224
Talley, Patrick 348
Tanner, Lisa 253
Tapp, Randy S. 348
Taul, Douglas 293
Taylor, Gregory T. 348
Taylor, Jerry 348
Taylor, Mark C. 348
Taylor, Mike W. 348
Taylor, William C. 348
Tau Kappa Epsilon 72
Taylor, Cindy 247
Taylor, Jena 249
Taylor, Karen 252
Taylor, Lee 249
Taylor, Skip 273
Taylor, Tammy 253
Taylor, Todd 297
Teasley, Bill 297
Teater, Thomas W. 348
Tekrony, Mark 295
Terry, Shawn A. 348
Thankless Job 172
The Brass A Saloon 74
The Fright Night 72
The Jazz Man 44
The Library 74
Theta Chi 293
The University Club 74
Thiel, Julie 244
Thistleton, Adele 348
Thitleton, Susan 250
Thomas, Gregory 293
Thomas, Irving 202
Thomas, Jeanne 255
Thomas, John 'Skip' 173
Thomas, Mark F. 293
Thomas, Mark S. 348
Thomas, Michelle 348
Thomas, Teresa 254
Thomasson, Kim 246
Thompson, Barbara 249
Thompson, David W. 348
Thompson, Harry Tyrone 348
Thompson, Kim 178
Thompson, Mary 249
Thompson, Missy 257
Thorpe, Karmen 252
Thorton, Bonnie 255
Thurmond, Stephanie 244
Tichenor, Mark 271
Tichenor, Mark 297
Tigue, Courtney 249
Timmons, Susan 249
Tingle, Carol 277
Tingle, Lori 271
Tinker, Linda 249
Tjhang, Tjien 348
Todd, Kelly 247
Tolerton, Will 289
Tolliver, Julie L.244, 348
Tolson, Sonya 348
Tompkins, Lori 252
Tong, Beth 246
Towler, Lisa 250
Towne, Jennifer 255
Townsend, Jill D. 348
Townsend, Timothy 295
Toyota 61
Tracey, Jane A. 348
Tranter, John 297
Trauox, Eddie 296
Trautman, Mark 297
Traylor, Lisa 252
Trent, Susan 253
Tretter, Jacquelyn 249
Tretter, Nancy 248
Trimble, Joey 293
Trimble, John S. 348
Tripp, April 276
Trost, Katherine 255
Trott, Debbie 248
Trowbridge, Kim 87
True, Dani 269
True, Michelle 348
Trusedall, Dennis Ray 348
Tucker, Linda 253
Tur, Richard 295
Turbek, Jonathon 291
Turner, Cheney 67
Turner, Mary Beth 255
Turner, Michelle 250
Turner, Peggy L. 349
Turner, William H. 349
Turpen, Gretchyn 248
Turpin, Kaye 244
Tuson, Sharon 254
Two Keys 74
Two Small Bodies 24, 26
Twyford, Cynthia 349

U

Uhlig, Steven 289
Underwood, Jill 255
Underwood, Mark 289
United Way 74
Urch, Kakie 262

V

Valentine Jeanie 257
Valera, Joan 247
Van Bever, Jan 244
Van Emburgh, Greg 227
Van Hook, Gina 253

Van Hoose, Robin 276
Van Horne, Darrin 182,183
Van Peet, John 295
Van Zant, Steve 297
Van Zant, Stephen 282
Vance, Angela S. 349
Vance, Ingrid 250
Vandenberg, Karen E. 350
Vanderpool, Keith 297
Vanderpool, Kevin 297
Vandyke, Richard P. 350
Van Emburgh, Greg
Vaughn, Buddy 283
Vaught, Karen 244
Vaught, Steven M. 350
Velotta, Michael G. 350
Velvet Elvis 26
Vest, Regina 351
Vincent, David 120
Vincent, Jim 297
Vineyard, Mitzi 255
Vires, Melissa 250
Von, Gruenigan, Dee 244
Von Nostitz, Ingrid 248
Vron, Mike 275

W

Waddell, Kelley 253
Wade, Tom 271
Wade, Thomas 287
Waggner, Brent 295
Waggoner, Mary 244
Wagner, Kitty 257
Wagner, Nanette 250
Wagner, Steve 171
Wahl, Ted 297
Walace, Bill 275
Waldon, Kit 255
Waldron, Lisa 244
Walker, Holly 257
Walker, Kathy 255
Walker, Ken 277
Walker, Ken 282
Wallace, LeeEllen 78
Wallace, Leigh 252,351
Wallace, Leigh Ellen 278
Wallace, Rebecca 351
Walls, Karen 250
Walsburger, Anthony 351
Walton, Kathy 247
Waltrip, Constance 249
Ward, Jackie 257
Ward, Kevin 351
Ward, Scott 42,71,260,261
Ware, Chris 122
Ware, Kellie 326
Ware, Sara 255
Warner, Gerri L. 351
Warren Covington Orchestra 119
Warren, Lucinda Ann 351
Warren, Melanie R. 211,213,351
Warwick, Dionne 76
Washer, James Preston II 295
Waters, Karen 249
Waters, Pamela A. 351
Watson, Michael D. 351
Watson, Michelle 256,257
Watson, Robert S. 351
Watt, Richard 351
Watt, Ricke 78
Watts, Lisa 351
Watts, Randall 351
Watts, Robin 279
Weatherford, Jennifer 245
Weaver, Christina 249
Weaver, Cindy 78
Weaver, Cyndi 71,283
Webb, Gertrude C. 351
Webb, Kellie 253
Webb, Tracy 252,277,282,283
Webber, Carol 246
Webber, Sarah 247
Weber, Don 171
Weber, Jackie 247
Weber, Margie 247
Weber, Steven 351
Weddington, Dawn 276
Weddle, Lisa A. 351
Weeb, Jennifer 244
Wegelin, Cathy 253
Weihe, Kristi 253
Weisenberger, Elizabeth 247
Welch, Eric Z. 351
Welleford, Robbie 297
Welliver, Lisa 245
Wells, James 297
Wells, Sandra J. 351
Wells, Suzanne 244
Welsch, Cathy 245
Welsheimer, Kevin P. 351
Wesley, Ann 78,255
Wesley, Anne 278
Wesley, Leigh 250
West, Elizabeth W. 351
West, Kelly 249
West, Laura 247
Westland, Sherrill 253
Westwood, Cara 245
Wethington, Lisa 244
Wethington, Charles 115,
Wetsheimer, Kevin 287
Whalen, Julie 252
Whaley, Jennie 244
Wheeler, Chris 73
Wheeler, Jmaes 287
Wheeler, Mark 190,296
Wheeler-Mullins, Wendy 351
Whelan, Bob 171
Whelan, David 293
Whelan, Fred 171
Whetsell, Jane 276
Whitaker, Jodie 211,261
Whitaker, Joseph H. 351
Whitaker, Kim 244
White, Billy 294
White, Cary David 352
White, Jenny 245
White, Jim 261
White, Suzanne 253
White, Terry 255
Whitesell, John 352
Whitley, Marsha 352
Whitlock, Barry 293
Whitworth, Barry 289
Wicker, Bobby T. 352
Wickline, Brandi 247
Wiese, Todd 294
Wiggins, Dennis 295
Wiglesworth, Charles S. 352
Wilborn, James G. 352
Wilbourn, Jeffery 295
Wilbur, Neil 171
Wilde, Jennifer 249
Wilder, Laura 245
Wilder, Wendy 253
Wilding, Paige 252
Wiles, Annette Elaine 352
Wilhite, Brian 297
Wilkenson, Robin 244
Wilkerson, Marie 280
Wilkes, Daniel R. 352
Wilkins, Jim 64
Wilkins, Karen R. 352
Wilkins, Lisa 63
Will, Andy 296
Willenbrink, Shelly A. 244,352
Willenbrink, Staci 244
Williams, Christopher 295
Williams, Elizabeth 252
Williams, Jessica 253
Williams, Judy L. 352
Williams, Kay 244
Williams, Ken 269
Williams, Kenny 297
Williams, Kimberly R. 352
Williams, Marge 124
Williams, Mindy 245
Williams, Missy 245
Williams, Randy 297
Williams, Renata 352
Williams, Robyn 255
Williams, Stephanie 255
Williams, Stephen E. 276
Williams, Tommy 297
Williams, Vera J. 352
Williamson, Becky A. 247,352
Williamson, Gregory 352
Williamson, Scott 295
Williamson, T Lynn 21, 234,237
Willis, Mary Beth 248
Willis, Connie F. 352
Wilson, Amy 250
Wilson, Celeste 122
Wilson, Constance 277
Wilson, Heather Paige 252
Wilson, Jackie 249
Wilson, Jason 288
Wilson, James 352
Wilson, Jennifer 249
Wilson, Karen 248
Wilson, Kim 8
Wilson, Laura 250
Wilson, Mark W. 352
Wilson, Michael 293
Wilson, Michael S. 352
Wilson, Raymond 293
Wilson, Rosa 252,352
Wilson, Ruth Ann
Wilson, Shelia L. 352
Wilson, W. D. 242
Wilson, William G. 352
Wilson, William J. 353
Wingo, Suzanne 245
Winiarczyk, Kirk E. 353
Winkle, Eva 257
Winstead, John 289
Wisdom, Timothy 293
Wise, Mark E. 353
Wiseman, Davis 293
Witherspoon, Laura 353
Witt, David C. 282,354
Witt, Harrison 293
Witt, Troy 293
WKQQ Radio 25
Wolfe, Carrie L. 354
Wolterman, Karen 248
Wonn, Heather 252
Wood, Lori 255
Wood, Timothy L. 354
Woodburn, Myra 252
Woodhead, Emily 244
Woodrow, Mary Beth 246
Woodrum, Michael K. 354
Woodward, Micki 247
Woolter, Wanda B. 354
Woolfolk, Gregory M. 354
Wooten, Charles 297
Wray, John R. 269
Wrenn, Diane A. 354
WRFL 262, 263
Wright, Angela A. 354
Wright, Anne L. 354
Wright, Barbara 253
Wright, Diana 354
Wright, James D. 354
Wright, Jann 277
Wright, John 286
Wright, Judy 253
Wright, Julie 253
Wright, Tina 124
Wright, Traci 252
WVLK Radio 74
Wyrick, Michelle 271
Wyrick, Mitzi 271

Y

Yadon, Priscilla 354
Yates, Amy 257
Yates, Stephen 295
Yatros, Mary M. 354
York, Judith L. 354
Young, Alisa D. 354
Young, Andrea N. 254,354
Young, Cara B. 248,354
Young, Heather 248
Young, Kim 71
Young, Kimberly 253
Young, Kristen 250
Young, Laura 252
Young, Lisa L. 271,354
Young, Mark 297
Young, Rose 279
Young, Thomas 286
Young, Twila A. 354
Young, William 286

Z

Zander, Greg 297
Zaremba, Lynn 271,282
Zeta Tau Alpha 256,257
Zimmerman, Beverly 354
Zint, Kimberly 276
Zix, Kristin 250
Zolkiewicz, Christine 250
Zutt, Stacy L. 354

the next move

After living with nine months of transitions, trials and triumphs, the students and faculty were ready to end the year. Finals were taken, apartments vacated, books were sold and Otis Singletary saw his final graduation.

For the seniors graduation meant a giant move to new careers and friends. Yet for others the challenges would continue at UK.

Perhaps the most significant answer to these came with the selection of David P. Roselle as the University's ninth president. A man with high-tech interests, Roselle brought the promise of a quiet yet authoritative leadership style. He endeared himself to many by pledging higher faculty pay and recruitment, and by stressing academic excellence.

The impact of Roselle's plans were in question with the fiscal 1988 budget that made no provisions for program improvements. But the new President be-





Keeping the faith: Cheerleaders help the crowd at the Alabama game to look forward to the next play. **Tim Sharp**



Champagne for everyone: Andy Dumstorf sprays the crowd as the College of Arts and Sciences is recognized during graduation. **Tim Sharp**





Jubilation: Tennis team member Greg Van Emburgh shows his excitement after tying the match. **Tim Sharp**

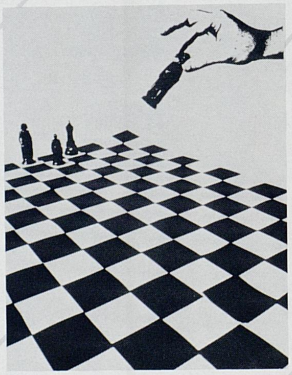
the next move

lieved the gloomy economic forecast could be faced by increasing UK's legislative impact.

Money was not, however, the only determinant in the University's future. Students watched lively gubernatorial primaries in which education was a major concern.

While these issues prompted some debates, there were things closer to campus to think about. The Wildcats made impressive showings in baseball, golf and on the SEC Academic Honor Roll, while new Lady Kats Coach Sharon Fanning planned for her team. Spring also brought Greek formals, LKD, Keenland, summer jobs and fall registration, all of which added to the pattern of daily life.

After it was all said and done, 1987 produced a series of changes and challenges for both the University and the individual. Not all were met, but those that remained after May 17 meant the coming years could be just as eventful.



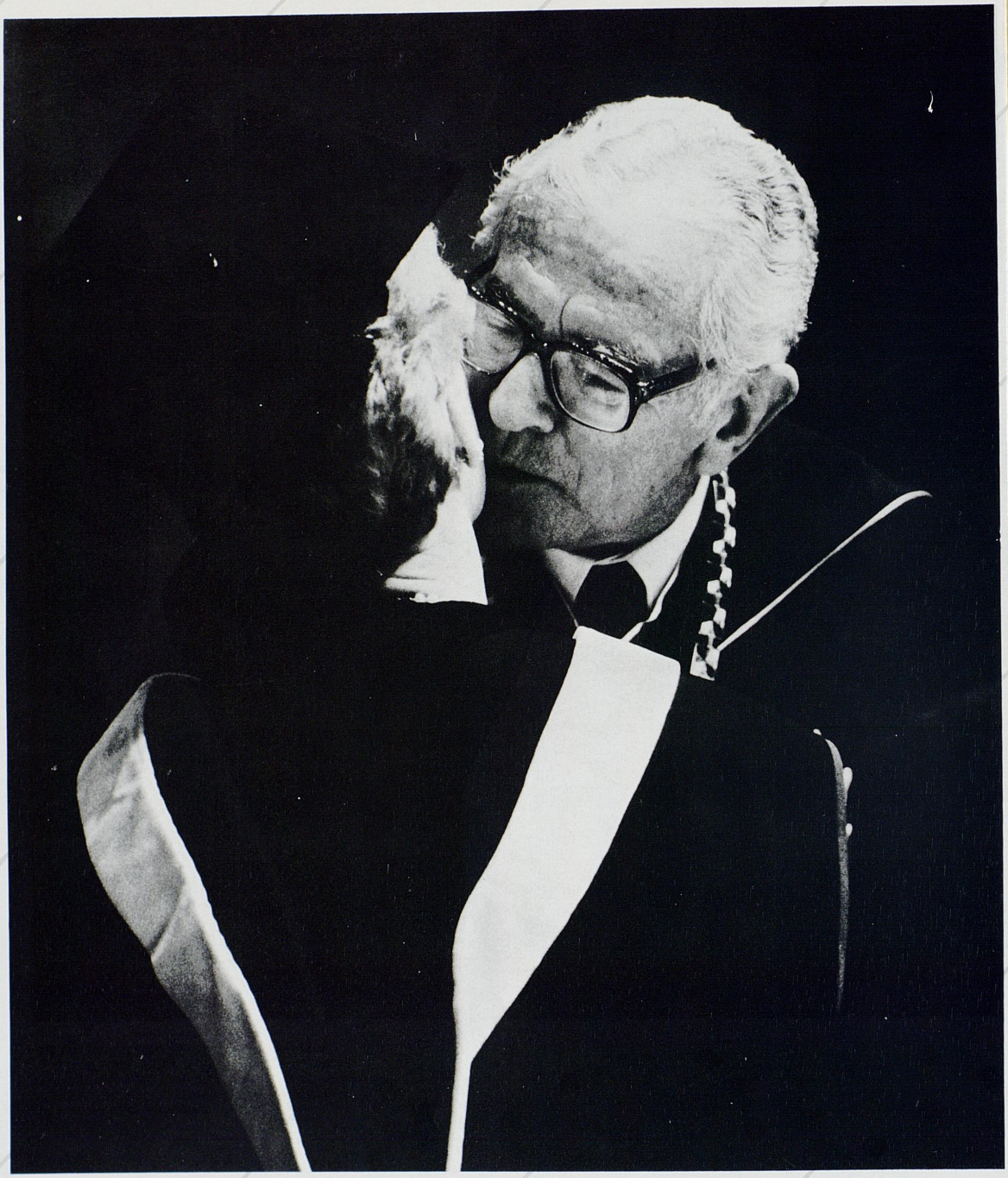


Making expensive choices, student contemplate book purchases at Kennedy's Bookstore in August. **Tim Sharp**



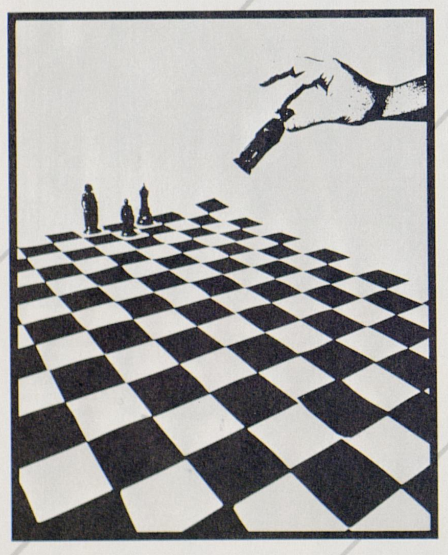
Beginning the future: David Roselle greets a board member after his selection as the new president. **Tim Sharp**





Warmest regards: President Otis Singletary gives wife Gloria a kiss during his final graduation at UK. Mrs. Singletary received an award at the May ceremony for her outstanding service at UK. **Tim Sharp**

the next move



DEMOGRAPHY

Founded in 1878, the University of Kentucky is a land-grant institution of higher learning located in Lexington, KY, a city of approximately 200,000. With an enrollment of approximately 23,000 student and 8,000 faculty and staff members, the University is a comprehensive system which offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in nineteen major areas, and which includes fourteen Community Colleges. The campus features more than 100 buildings and facilities, with a variety of research farms and stations located outside the central campus area.

1987 KENTUCKIAN STAFF

Editor .....Matthew Malek
Managing Editor .....Tammy Morris
Photo Editor .....Tim Sharp
Portraits-Marketing Editor .....Marcie Hunt
Athletics Editor .....Jeff Ashley
Organizations Editor .....Jeff Murphy
Index Editor .....Elizabeth Moore
Staff Writers .....Natalie Caudill
Michelle Cecil
Kandes Hatcher
Beth McMichael
Elizabeth Moore
Andrew Oppman
Michelle Roser
Paula Setser
Photographers .....Natalie Caudill
Alan Hawse
Alan Lessig
Clay Owen
Breck Smither
Mark Zeroff
Adviser .....Paula Anderson

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

With all of the time, energy, blood, sweat and tears that go in to producing a yearbook, it is virtually impossible to thank everyone who has lent a hand. However, there are a few people whose assistance merits special attention: Cliff Hagan, Brad Davis, David Honnold, Photo Services, Student Billing Department, Rhonda O'Nan, Scott Ward, Peggy Phillips, Lorraine Malek and Margo Grace. Extra-special thanks to Patsy Martin; from DAV's to moral support, you were always there for us.

COLOPHON

Volume 93 of the University of Kentucky's KENTUCKIAN was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. All printing was done using the offset lithography process from camera-ready layouts.

Paper stock is 80 pound gloss enamel printed with black ink. Endsheet stock is 65 pound Beckett with a white finish.

The cover is a four-color lithograph printed on 100 pound white enamel stock. The cover photograph was created by Natalie Caudill with assistance from Clay Owen and Tim Sharp, using Kodaltih Ortho 656 film.

Black and white photographs were taken by members of the KENTUCKIAN and Kentucky KERNEL staffs, using Kodak Tri-X film and the Student Publications darkrooms. Additional black and white photographs were provided by University Photo Services. Sorority group shots were taken by Reflections Photography of Lexington, and senior portraits were processed by Yearbook Associates, Box 91, Millers Falls, Massachusetts.

Color photographs were printed by Tim Sharp using Kodak and Cibachrome processing systems, with transparencies and negatives from Kodachrome, Ektachrome and Fuji films. Approximately 500 color and 7,000 black and white frames were shot for final candid selection in the 1987 KENTUCKIAN. Spot colors on all four color pages were achieved from mixtures of four-color screens.

Although a variety of typefaces were used in the book, the basic body face is English Times and the accent face is Helios. Body type is 10/11.5 English Times with cutlines set in 8/9 English Times. The index is set in 6/7 English Times and folio tabs are set in 14/8 Helios. All type was set using a Compugraphic Unisetter HR Typesetter. Headline typefaces not set with the Compugraphic system are from Chartpak, Zipatone and Letraset graphic products, as were the rule lines and all decorative screens. All graphics, type and Parapaque windows were set by the KENTUCKIAN staff.

Employing a magazine format, the 1987 KENTUCKIAN had a press run of 1,500 copies which were sold to students for $20.00 per copy. Any inquiries regarding this publication should be sent to: KENTUCKIAN Yearbook, 032 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0422.

