kyian '86

A Method to the Madness

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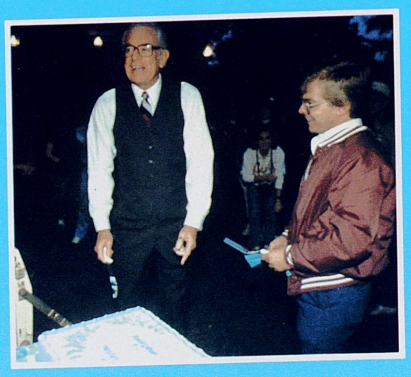


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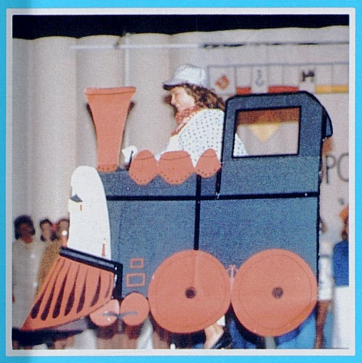
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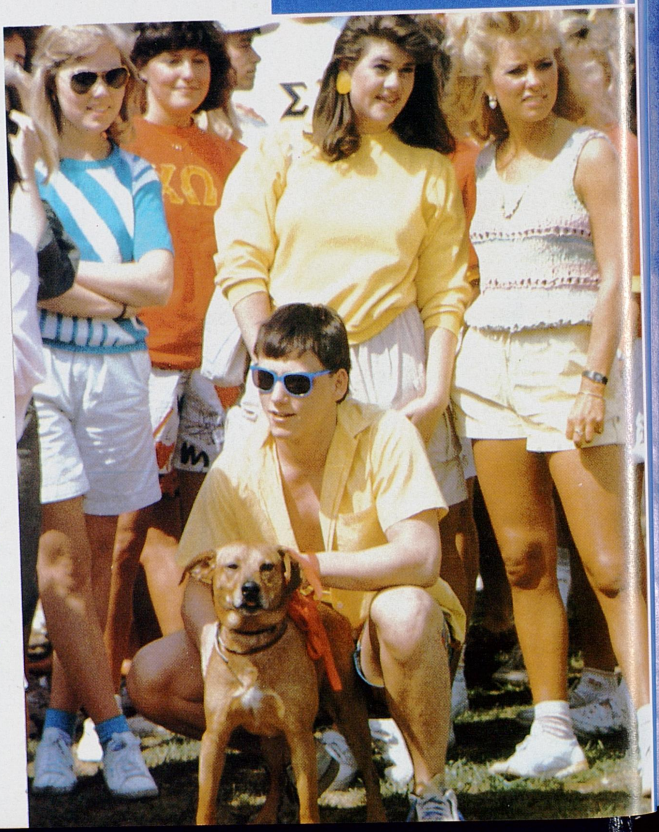
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A Method to the MADNESS



The Free-for-All, sponsored by SAB, SGA, CAE and WKQQ, brought in many bands for student entertainment. The event, held in the fall, provided an opportunity for local businesses to set up booths on campus to reach the student market. —Photo by Tim Sharp

Good Morning America films an opening spot at UK while SAB was preparing for the Little Kentucky Derby. The filming was temporarily delayed when some students used the opportunity to protest current political actions. —Photo by Natalie Caudil



It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world—or at least someone once said.

It's true that many of the events and happenings in the world seem to occur without rhyme or reason. And at times these events can seem very maddening. However, it turns out that many events can be explained.

So it goes with UK. It has its own maddening events as well as those that at first seem maddening but yet turn out to have some methodicalness to them.

One of the more maddening events at UK this year was the parking problem, or was it the construction problem. Nevertheless, due to construction, parking on central campus

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A flutist takes time to practice and relax on campus near Commonwealth Drive. Also located on Commonwealth Drive were garden plots for UK faculty and staff. —Photo by Alan Lessig



A runner stretches out before he runs the par course on campus. The course was located near the UK water tower on Commonwealth Drive. —Photo by Breck Smither



The Blanding-Kirwan dormitory complex consisting of two high-rise towers and eight three-story buildings houses about 2,00 students. The newest dorms on campus, the residence hall buildings are air conditioned and fully carpeted. —Photo by Br**k** Smither



Sting gives the students of UK and the people of Lexington a sample of his solo album, The Dream of the Blue Turtles, in a SAB-sponsored concert. The concert, held in Memorial Colesium, was surprisingly not a sold-out event. —Photo by Alan Lessig

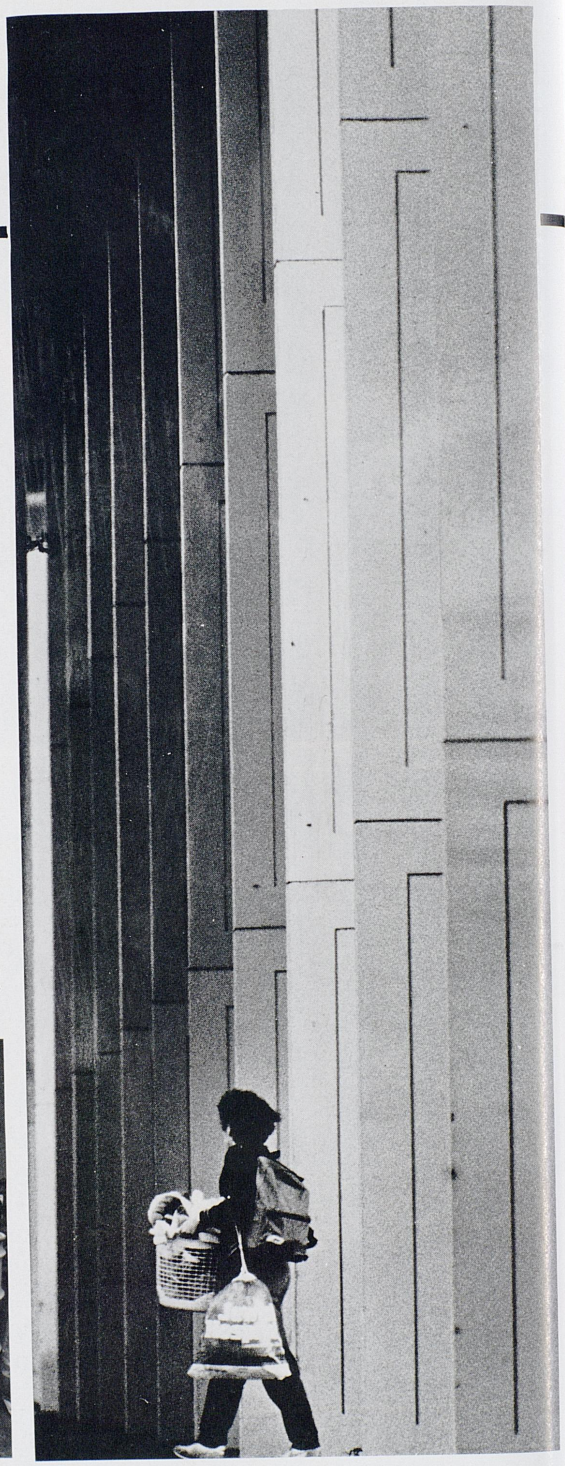
A Method to the MADNESS

was almost impossible. Most of the Rose Street A and B lot was fenced off for construction of a faculty club and a mining and engineering building.

In the sports department, just as UK was getting used to new basketball coach Eddie Sutton, the Lexington *Herald-Leader* broke news that sparked both University and NCAA investigations.

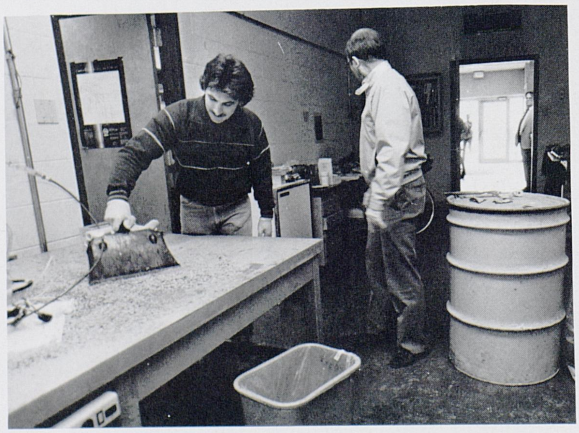
The paper's article reported that former UK players had accepted payoffs and gifts from some zealous Wildcat supporters. In addition to prompting investigations, the news

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A student walks through the Blanding-Kirwan Complex with her laundry after a weekend at home. —Photo by Alan Lessig

A graduate student helps with the clean-up process after a chemical spill in the Chemistry-Physics building. Two graduate students were admitted to the hospital for burns as a result of the spill. —Photo by Alan Lessig



student life



John Moredack, an architecture student, practices his trumpet in the bathroom of the journalsim building. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Campus distances maddening for students

It's maddening! Your 9 o'clock professor holds class late and you've got to hike all the way across campus to get to your 10 o'clock call just so the professor can start early — without you.

Distances on campus are not a hard-hitting issue burning on the minds of socially conscious and concerned students, but it is an issue that student's face daily — often many times.

Suppose this 9 o'clock class in the above scenerio was held at Agriculture North — one of those buildings past the UK Medical Center for those of you whose concept of campus ends at the biology building. And suppose your 10 o'clock class is held in the classroom building. Now if Dr. Late teaches the 9 o'clock class and assistant professor Early teaches the 10 o'clock class and you've got all that distance between the Ag college and the classroom building to cover in, let's say, 5 minutes, how do you propose to make it on time?

Skateboard, helicopter, flying carpet — oh no, you hoof it (walk). And just how many pavement pounding and grass mangling steps do you take on your journey? One thousand, eight hundred and fifty-eight or 1,858. (Journalistic style requires that I write out a number that occurs at the beginning of the sentence.) My suggestion: find a short, short-cut.

Now consider the possibility of this situation. You have a big mac attack yet live on south campus and don't have a car to drive to McDonald's located off North Campus — so, of course, you walk.

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Distances

By the time you reach the golden arches, you would have taken 2,210 steps one way. (At a moderate pace, you could nearly burn off the calories you consume.)

Or, you're a commuter and park in the K lot near the stadium. You're running late to class and, therefore, miss the shuttle bus. Instead of waiting, you decide to walk. By the time you reach your destination, the education college, you would have taken 2,637 steps. (Let's hope you wore comfortable shoes.)

If all this talk about distances and steps has you thinking "so what?", just consider how maddening it was to figure this out.

Careful planning and only the most precise scientific methods were used so we could bring you this information. (We counted it out.)

One final thought. Suppose you want a soft drink from a party at a frat house in the six-pack on south campus but live on north campus. Just to satisfy your thirst, you'd have to take 1,795 steps. Now that's mad. Why not just hike over to McDonald's - it's only 175 steps for you.





Much to the delight of the crowd, Student Activity Board vice president David Nickell takes one on the chin from his worthy opponent Student Government Association president John Cain. —Photo by Clay Owen



Free for all = fun for all

It was more than just an afternoon of fun and sun. The '85 Free-for-All netted over $4,500 for student scholarships.

Paint fights, giveaways and bands highlighted the afternoon event co-sponsored by WKQQ-FM, the Student Activities Board, the Student Government Association and Collegians for Academic Excellence.



"This year's Free-for-All was a big improvement over last year's event," said John Cain SGA president. "The weather cooperated and everyone had a good time."

In one of the more popular events, eight student leaders faced off with paint-filled squirt bottles in a winner-take-a-shower (?) contest.

Local bands Radio Cafe, The Attitudes and Charlie's Garage entertained the crowd as they participated in events such as a pizza-eating contest and a "Snow Dive" for prizes.

"The bands selected for this year's event were excellent - and the crowd really seemed pleased with the results," said SAB president Paul Hayden.

Local merchants set up giveaway and contest booths that offered students a diversion from their studies. Just Sweats, One Hour Photo, G.D. Ritzy's, Lexington Dive Shop, Hardee's, Commonwealth Plasma and Mid-State Distributers participated in the event.

—Susie Arnold

Telecommunications freshman Kathleen Moore and Matt Noell of Lexington dance to the beat of The Attitudes. The band was one of three that performed at the Free-for-All celebration. —Photo by Clay Owen



Becky Jordan, director of the Visitor's Center, works with guests to the university campus. Jordan is an admissions counselor. —Photo by Clay Owen



Walking tours around campus are part of the "get acquainted" program. The center has two walking tours daily. —Photo by Clay Owen

Visitors Center opens UK's doors to prospective students

No longer do future students visiting UK's campus have to search aimlessly for the things they want to see. Now there is a place where they can go to help them check out the campus and activities that interest them.

The Visitor's Center, a division of undergraduate admissions, has been in operation since the summer of 1984. In its first year over 5,000 people visted the center, of which 1200 were prospective students.

The center conducts tours, both walking and aboard UK's double-decker bus, Ole Blue, meets with perspective students to answer questions, and links visitor's with any specific departments of people that they might want to see.



When prospective students visit UK, their day is planned for them by the center. Students can look at dorms, meet with advisors from the various colleges or have any of their questions answered.

Located in the student center across from the bookstore, the visitor's center is staffed by three admissions counselors and a student staff. Becky Jordan an admissions counselor, is the director of the center.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor of administration, came up with the idea of a visitor's center. Since UK's center has been in operation, other univeristies have called to get information about UK's center.

The center has been very successful since its opening. Jordan said that she has heard no negative criticism. "Parents and students are very positive, and the faculty is positive."

"I feel the Visitor's Center gives a more personal, caring, and informative image of the campus," Jordan said. Based on responses from people who have used the center, Jordan feels that the center is very successful.

The Visitor's Center can also arrange over-night tours with special hotel rates.

—Maurice W. Chappell

Suzanne McGurk, a Spanish senior, helps Lynn Adlen and her parents, Rita and Harry, become acquainted with UK's campus. McGurk works at the Visitor's Center as a tour guide. —Photo by Clay Owen



"A Season of Stars" headlines the UK arts scene

For students who wanted to broaden their cultural horizons, the 1985-86 arts scene at UK was perfect. Two different series brought a variety of artists to entertain the campus.

The Spotlight Jazz Series, sponsored by the Student Activities Board and the Office of Minority Student Affairs, brought five jazz acts to Lexington and UK. The first was trumpeter Winston Marsalis.

The World Saxophone Quartet, made up of David Murray, Julius Hemphill, Oliver Lake and Hamiet Bluiett, provided a variety of impromtu jazz numbers on a variety of saxophones.

Stanley Jordan, famous jazz guitarist was the fourth act in the series. Jordan entertained his audience with a unique method of playing called two-handed tapping. Using this technique, he was able to accompany himself while playing the melody on the fret board.

The series ended with probably the most famous artist, singer Nancy Wilson. Wilson, whose career spans some 20 years since her first hit single, wowed the crowd with new numbers as well as with her standards like "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Strike Up the Band."

The University Artists Series brought five more performers to UK. Sponsored by the UK Center for the

Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne was one of the performers in the University Artists Series sponosred by the UK Center for the Arts. —Photo courtesy of UK Center for the Arts

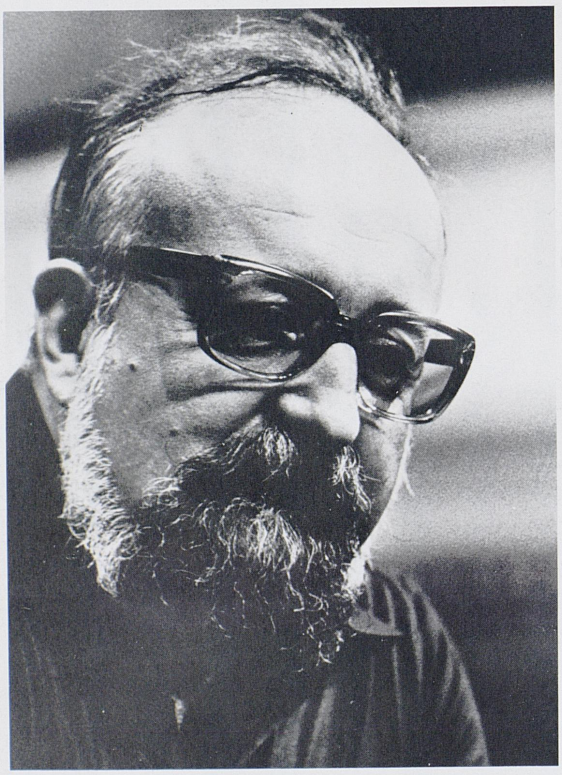


Cellist Yo-Yo Ma's conert was preceded by a candlelit dinner open to the public. The meal, which cost $20, was a first time event. —Photo courtesy of UK Center for the Arts



Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal performed in February. Rampal has done a lot to increase the awareness of the flute in the music world. —Photo courtesy of UK Center for the Arts

Renowned Polish composer Krysztof Penderecki conducted the Cracow Philharmonic Orchestra in concert with Yo-Yo Ma. —Photo courtesy of UK Center for the Arts



Arts, the series got underway with the Tokyo String Quartet. The quartet performs chamber music on instruments created in the 17th century.

In November, pianist Russell Sherman performed for concert goers. Sherman, who performed at Carnegie Hall and with Leonard Bernstein before he was 20, withdrew from performing and concentrated on his music for two decades. Now he is performing again to rave reviews.

The University Artists Series, billed as "A Season of Stars," also included cellist Yo-Yo Ma. The Center for the Arts held a candlelit dinner for the first time before the Ma concert. The cost of the meal was $20 per person.

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal was the fourth artist in the series. Rampal has been credited with "bringing about a world wide renaissance of interest in the flute." Rampal has become well-known because of his television and recital appearances.

Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano, performed as the last artist in the series. Horne has been critically acclaimed at many great opera houses in the world.

Subscriptions to the series rose in comparisons to previous years and most of the concerts were sold out. The University Artists Series had the largest audiences to date.

—Maurice W. Chappell

Season



The Tokyo String Quartet performed at the UK Center for the Arts in October as part of the University Artists series. —Photo courtesy of UK Center for the Arts

Three UK employees serve the people of Lexington as councilmen

In addition to their jobs at UK, three university employees are putting in time as Lexington-Fayette Urban County councilmen. Two district representatives and one at-large member serve both the city and the University of Kentucky.

Tom Fields, director of purchasing at UK and councilman from the 11th district, decided to run after being approached by some city officials about the possiblity of running for the position in the district which includes the Gardenside and Holiday Hills areas.

Charles Ellinger, a professor in the school of dentistry and councilman from the 10th district, serves the area of town between Alexandria, Versailles, Nicholasville and New Circle roads.

Bob Babbage, director of equine research, is in his second term on the council. His family's interest in politics prompted Babbage to run for a position on the council. Babbage's grandfather was once governor of Kentucky.

Babbage, who ran city-wide as an at-large member of the council, feels that he has "an obligation to repay a debt to society." He feels that his position on the council is a way he can serve the people in the city of Lexington.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council meets every other Thursday evening and usually one or two other times during the week. So a lot of time is put into the council on the part of the members. Ellinger said, "It takes most of my free time."

Each of the councilmen, while serving the people of his district, serve the people of Lexington by voting on issues concerning the whole city. Included in the city of Lexington is the UK community.

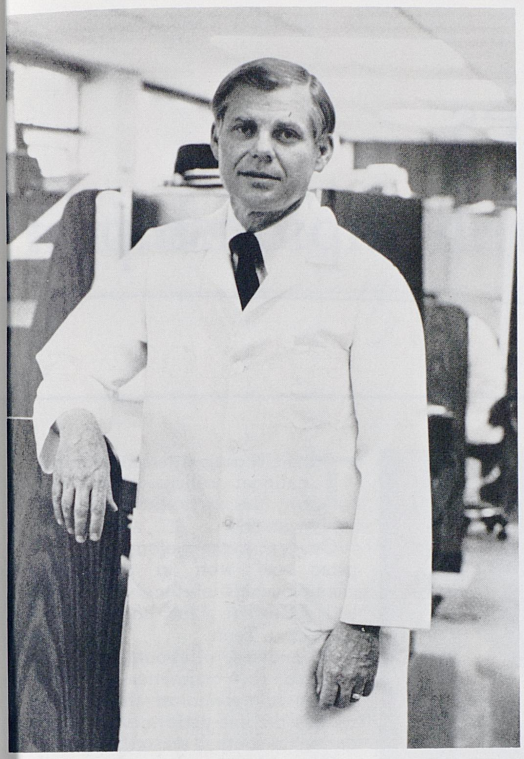
Each of the councilmen feel that UK is an important part of the city and the students at UK are an important part of Lexington's population. Babbage feels that students are a vital aspect of the city.

"Students sure feel a part of Keeneland and Rafferty's and the malls. Students have a great economic impact on Lexington, they are a tremendous business," Babbage said.

The three UK councilmen felt that relations between the university and the city are very good right now. Babbage attributed this to UK President Otis Singletary and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler. Fields said that he thought that relations between UK and the city were "excellent."

The three councilmen thought that some of the big issues now facing Lexington were public safety, controlling growth and development and traffic problems. "The growth of Lexington has to be carried out in a well-thought out, planned manner," Ellinger said.

—Maurice W. Chappell

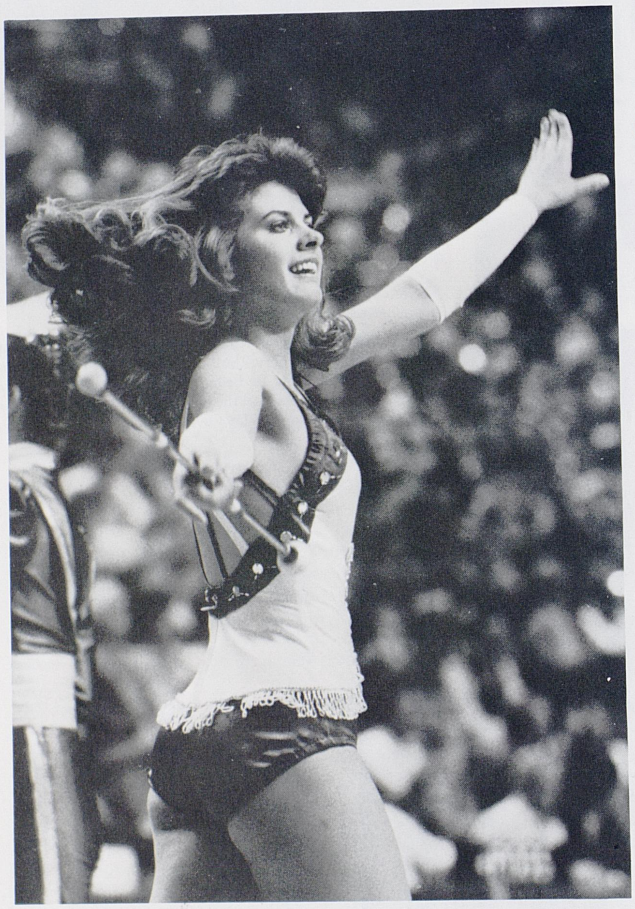






Clockwise: Charles Ellinger, Bob Babbage and Tom Fields serve both UK and the city of Lexington. In addition to being UK employees all three were also members of the Fayetee Urban County Council. — Photos by Clay Owen

Majorettes
twirled into championship of na



The majorettes also perform during halftime of Wildcat basketball games. —Photo by David Coyle.

The UK majorettes competed in a national college championship for the first time and came away winners.

On Jan. 4, the majorette line competed and won in the national championships of the National College Majorette Line of America in Cleveland, Tenn.

An audience of about 1,000 people watched the majorettes perform a condensed version of the "Oz-Wiz" routine the line performed at halftime during the football season.

Paige Moore, who volunteers her time as majorette instructor, choreographed the winning show as well as other UK routines.

Sophomore majorette Marlyn Lloyd said they learned the routine during early week practice before the fall semester. When they decided to go to competition, the routine was chosen because the majorettes had worked on it since August, she said.

The competition required the lines to perform a routine which had been used in a halftime show. There were four finalists with UK chosen as winner.

The squad's captain, junior Tammy Southern, said some difficult moves were added to the 5½ minute routine and they used two batons, streamers and wings in the presentation.

While the routine was pretty clean, Southern said, "We have performed better. Not being on a football field (they performed in a gymnasium) was hard and different."

"Everybody was excited because this is the first time we have ever competed," said Marsha Smith, a sophomore majorette. "Everything went over really well."

The squad practiced 12 hours a week during football season. After deciding to enter the contest, the majorettes practiced 2 hours each day

national competition

and up to 5 hours daily right before the competition.

Because of their success, Southern predicts that UK majorette squads will continue to compete in this contest.

"Contests are good because it is something to work toward, Lloyd said.

"It was a good experience. After practicing so hard you get really tired, but when you perform, it makes it all worth it," said Angela Mills Motley, a sophomore majorette.

All the majorettes said a lot of their success was due to support from the band and assistant band director Steve Moore, who is married to choreographer Moore.

—Kimberly Sisk



Two members of the award-winning UK majorette squad perform during one of the band's halftime shows. The majorettes perform regularly with the Wildcat Marching Band during football games. —Photo by David Coyle

New organization set up to help increase giving



Members of the Student Development Council are a cross-section of the student population. They work with the university on fund-raising and development efforts. —Photo by Clay Owen

A new organization has been set up to get students directly involved in the development and fund-raising efforts at UK.

According to Terry Mobley, director of the UK development office, the purpose of the new Student Development Council is to assist with fund-raising efforts at the University of Kentucky. The council works with student organizations that participate in fund-raising activities, as well as sponsoring fund-raising events of its own.

The 21 members of the council were chosen from a cross-section of students said Tim Freudenberg, student affairs officer in the UK development office. "The members were chosen on the basis of their leadership activities, grade point average and essays," he said. Finalists were interviewed by a selections committee.

The idea for such a council is not new to the university setting. Many other universities in the country have similar groups. Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for univerity relations, came up with the plan for such a council here, and after talking with Freudenberg, got the preparations under way.

Since the organization is new this year, they only tried to concentrate on a few activities. Even though the council didn't begin serious work until February, it managed to award two $1000 scholarships. Funding for the scholarships came from student contributions and proceeds from student activities.

In addition to the scholarships, the council also worked on three other projects for the year. In conjunction with the Little Kentucky Derby, the council sponsored an alumni golf benefit for student scholarships. The Partners for Excellence program was another project the council sponsored. Through this project, student organizations who make contributions were awarded for their efforts.

The most ambitious project, according to Freudenberg, was the Senior Challenge. Similar projects had met with success at other universities, so UK's Student Development Council decided to give it a try. Graduating seniors are asked to plegde money to the university for the next three years.



Student Development Council member Jane Greene blitzes a senior during a Senior Challenge fund-raising party. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Mobley said that the response from the university (administration) has been excellent. Freudenberg is pleased with the success of the group. "So far, so good. The council is structured well, and we have some high calibur students. I feel like the council will grow in size and ability," he said.

—Maurice W. Chappell

Mixing pleasure and procedure RAs learn the ropes during early week





Sorority members move back to campus about two weeks before classes start for the fall semester. Once they are settled in, the members start getting ready for rush activities. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Sorority rush is held during early week, the week before fall semester classes begin. Girls interested in joining a sorority come back to campus during rush week to find a chapter that suits them. —Photo by Chuck Perry

The band starts practicing during early week for their marching season. Once school has started, the band practices in the afternoons and on Saturday mornings before games. —Photo by Chuck Perry





About a week before students start arriving on campus to begin the school year, hall directors, resident advisors, the band and sorority rushees arrive to begin their activities.

As band members begin rehearsals and rushees start their procedures, the hall directors and resident advisors start preparing and training for their jobs.

The hall directors go through administration and discipline training, and then help their resident advisors move in.

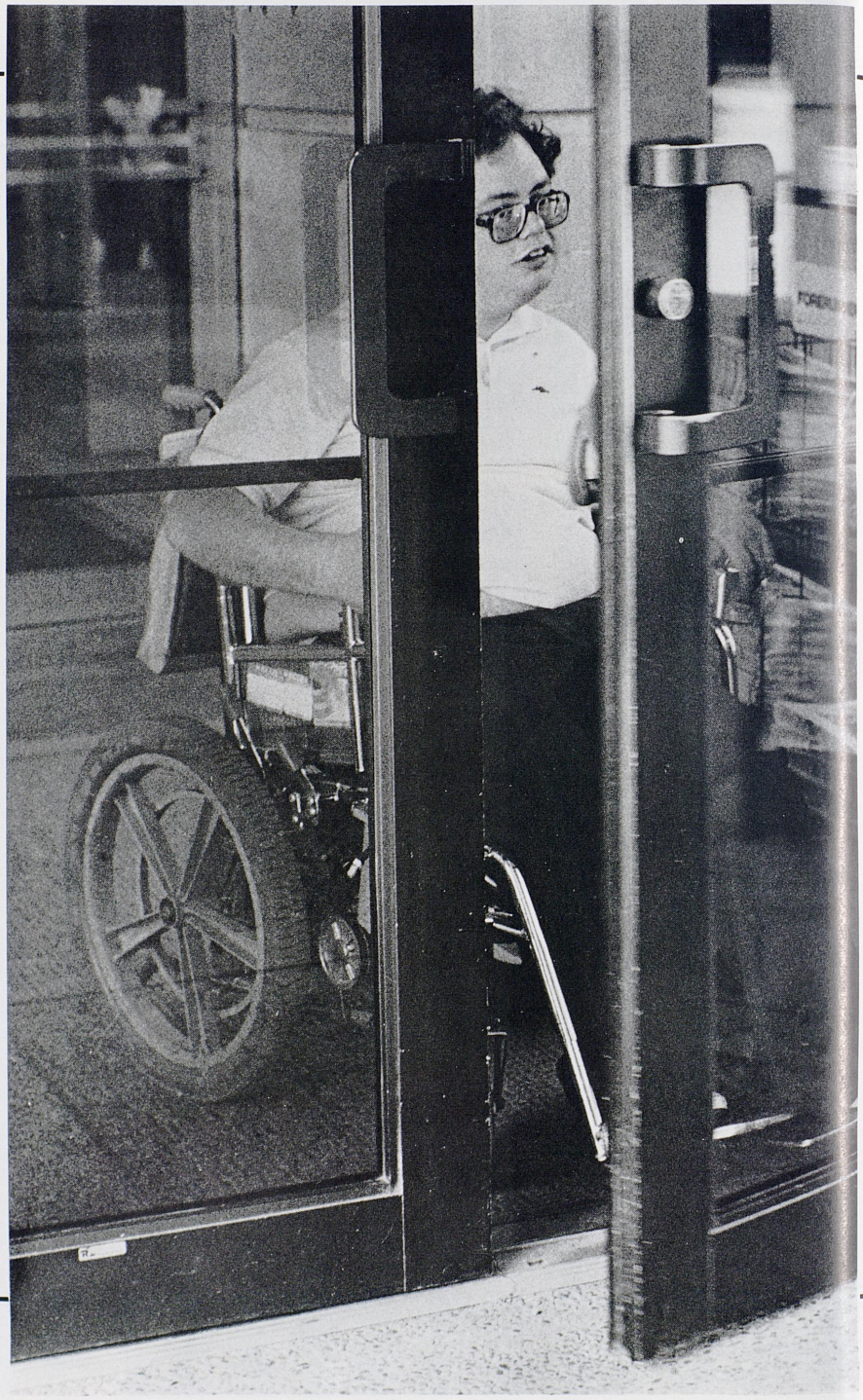
During the day RAs receive instructions from speakers representing different services around campus, such as the Health Center, the Safety Office and the Dean of Students. The evenings are filled with training by the hall directors.

"Trigger" films are shown giving different situations that might occur then the staff would discuss them together. These are enactments of possible situations where the endings are left hanging and small groups get together and discuss the possible solutions to the problems.

Valerie Sullivan, fourth year architecture student and RA at Blanding I, thinks that these mock situations are beneficial. "The group discussions are really good. It gives you a chance to hear from each other." Sullivan said.

However, early week is not all work for the RAs. Social activities help the RAs to get better acquainted. These include a picnic and pool party, a square dance and an informal dance .

—Kathleen Titus



Sam Eden, a political science senior, has to bump into the M.I. King Library doors with his wheelchair to exit the building. Funds were raised by the Student Government Association to purchase handicapped-access doors for the building. —Photo by Clay Owen.

SGA opens new doors at the library

If you had been to the library and tried to get out the doors with your arms full, you probably had a lot of trouble. Imagine how difficult it must have been for handicapped students to get through those doors.

The Student Government Association hoped to remedy the problem by installing new automated doors. SGA challenged students, faculty and organizations to pledge money to pay for the purchase of new doors, which would cost about $10,000.

SGA's plan was a success. SGA surpassed its goal of $10,000. They were able to raise enough money to have the new doors installed.

"SGA knew that there had been a concern for some time and started to get things going on the project," said Donna Greenwell, executive vice president of SGA. Nothing was done before because of a lack of funds, Greenwell said.

SGA started the project by asking sororities and fraternities to make contributions. They also placed a fishbowl and thermometer in the library lobby so patrons could readily see the totals of the donations. Greenwell thought this would help motivate others to contribute.

SGA also planned to hold "Greek Night at the Movies" with proceeds going toward the library door fund.

Greenwell said that SGA took on the project because students were involved. "We wanted to help students because the doors are for the students," Greenwell said.

SGA was going to match any funds up to $3300. If they could raise $5000, the University was going to make a matching contribution. University officials said that the doors were not top priority because the existing situation was not illegal.

Through contributions from student organizations, administration, SGA appropriations and private donations, as well as a $1,000 donation from Kennedy's Bookstore, SGA was able to reach and even exceed its goal.

—Maurice W. Chappell



1985 Homecoming Queen Kecia Flege was crowned during the half-time activities at the UK-Cincinnati football game. Flege, a Dry Ridge native, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity, was second runner-up in the 1984 contest. —Photo by UK Photographic Services

Homecoming '85 Gets Carried Away

With Up, Up, and Away as its theme, Homecoming 1985 got off the ground for another year.

Although some new twists were added to this year's activities, many of the old events were once again commonplace. Homecoming '85 brought with it for another year a parade, house displays, and a pep rally. But many of these events were altered to give a lift to this year's activities.

The annual parade from the Student Center to the Wildcat Roar was revamped this year. Old Blue, UK's official tour bus, and a Lexington trollie participated in the parade. Also any student organization could enter a decorated car, called a crazy car, to travel in the parade. The cars were also in competition with each other.

Winners of the crazy car competition were Patterson Hall and the Water Ski Club in the independent division, Alpha Gamma Rho and Farm House in the fraternity division, and Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the sorority division. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was the overall winner.

Once the parade arrived at the pep rally, participants found out that the Wildcat Roar had also been beefed up. Moved to Commonwealth Stadium from its old location at E.S. Woodbarn, the pep rally featured a laser light show and the traditional events such as the Yell Like Hell contest and the naming of the five queen finalists.

Winners of the Yell Like Hell contest were Haggin Hall and Patterson Hall in the independent division, Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity division, and Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega in the sorority division. Haggin Hall was the overall winner.

Monica Montgomery, elementary education senior and Student Activities Board Homecoming Chairperson, felt that the 1985 homecoming was successful. "Homecoming was a real success; we expanded the events. Everything went fine," she said.

At the halftime activities of the ballgame the winners of the house display contest were announced. Winners were Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu in the fraternity division, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the sorority division, and Keeneland Hall and the UK Methodist Student Center in the independent division. Sigma Pi fraternity was the overall winner.

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Tom Payne, an anthropoly junior, helps Kappa Alpha Theta members JoAnn Liston, marketing senior, and Robyn Thompson, accounting senior, decorate their house as a part of the homecoming festivities. —Photo by Rod Ford

Carried Away . . .

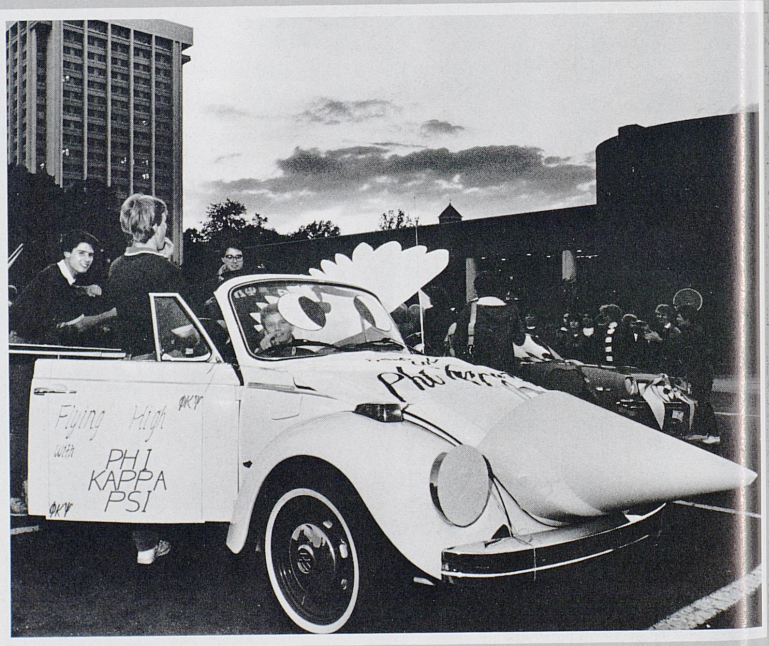
Also on Saturday during the halftime activities of the football game the five finalists were announced in order and the 1985 Homecoming queen was crowned.

Peggy Barton, an accounting senior, was fourth runner-up; Lee Anna Harris, marketing senior, was third runner-up; Susan Meshako, pre-physical therapy sophomore, was second runner-up; and Peggy Noe, coummunications junior, was first runner-up.

Kecia Flege, a pharmacy senior from Dry Ridge, was crowned Homecoming queen for 1985. Flege was sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity and was second runner-up in the 1984 court.

Flege attributed her crowning to her sponsorship. "Sigma Nu really stands behind their candidates. They've won for the last three years," said Flege.

—Maurice W. Chappell

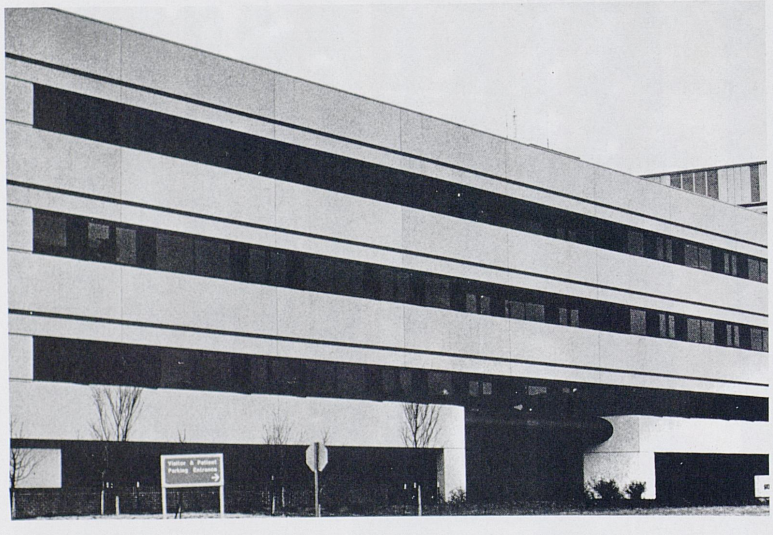


The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity chicken car prepares to leave the student center parking lot for the Homecoming parade. The parade preceeded the annual pep rally and Yell Like Hell Contest. —Photo by Alan Lessig



The house display contest is popular among the Greek organizations. A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity participates in the building of one such display. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Vice President Bush Opens UK Cancer Center



The Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center was made possible through donations given by Markey which eventually totalled $5 million. Markey's husband was treated for cancer at UK. —Photo by Clay Owen

A visit by Vice President George Bush marked the dedication ceremony of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

The vice president told the crowd of about 2,000 people that the love and spirit of Kentucky and a public and private partnership are evident in the development of the Center.

"In the work of this center you can see how great has been the power of love . . . love in the family, love in communities . . . here in Kentucky," Bush said.

"We talk a great deal about the importance of public-private partnerships in America . . . about the spirit that Tocqueville wrote about 150 years ago . . . the American spirit of neighbor helping neighbor, of pitching in to help the community, to get the job done."

Bush took a short tour through the center before the dedication ceremony and visited with several mock patients receiving treatment inside the center.

Because the center was not yet open for patients, Medical Center personnel arranged for acting patients to show off the equipment and services.

The facility is named for Lucille Parker Markey, one-time owner of Calumet Farm in Lexington. Markey



Vice President George Bush and UK President Otis Singletary speak at the opening of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center. They discussed the role of the center in the university and public sectors. —Photo by Alan Lessig

gave $5 million toward the facility before her death in 1982.

Bush said Markey's experience was one example of love and a battle against cancer.

"She was the devoted wife of Adm. Eugene Markey," he said. "And after her husband was cured of colon cancer at the University of Kentucky, she and the admiral donated $2 million . . . and that became the seed for the financing of this center."

UK President Otis A. Singletary said the cancer center further illustrates the comprehensive role of the institution.

"The completion of this patient care facility here today, as well as the construction for the new cancer research building, symbolizes the recognition and achievement of our faculty and staff in developing an excellent cancer program at this Medical Center," he said.

"We've committed approximately 70 faculty and over $5 million per year in cancer research activity," Singletary said. "Our folks have available the most recent techniques and diagnosis for treatment with this University hospital.

"The generous gifts of our contributors now enable this University to go beyond and make significant advances," he said.

The center has 28 private rooms; ambulatory care area facilities for the Hopeline, Outreach and Cancer Resource Center programs; administrative offices for the McDowell Network; and laboratories for clinical investigations.

A cancer research building will be connected to the center.

—Sacha DeVroomen





Missy Derifield, an accounting sophomore, works at Kopy Kat. Kopy Kat is a copying service operated by the UK Student Agencies and is located in the Old Student Center. —Photo by Clay Owen

Rayvon Williams, founder of the UK Student Agencies, helps Jane Tracey, a marketing junior. Williams founded the agency in 1982. —Photo by Rod Ford

UK's Student Agencies offers more than meets the eye

The students of UK have several unique services available to them on campus. Photo copying, film developing, finals week survival kits, bartending courses, and a babysitting service are some of them. These services were created by the UK Student Agencies, which was founded in May, 1982 by UK student Rayvon Reynolds.

Reynolds, along with the president of the Student Government Association, approached the UK Board of Trustees in 1981 about the agency. In the fall of 1985 they were awarded their first UK contract. This contract was for sorting mail for the university post office.

Even though he graduated in 1983, Reynolds remains involved with the student agencies in an advisory position. He was also involved with the publishing of a handbook on the organization of student agencies.

"There are a lot of schools that are wanting student agency systems. The UK Student Agencies is the only one started in the last decade at a public institution." said Reynolds, who received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics.

Now the student agencies are under the direction of Bill Medley, business and economics senior. In his role as president, Medley oversees the operations of the corporation, which employs about 200 students annually.

Two of the agencies objectives are to employ students and to provide hands-on experience in the business world. "It's a chance for students to gain management experience with the day to day operations of a business," Medley said.

Medley said that the different services get started by somebody bringing in an idea. If the idea is feasible, then student agencies will help the person get the business started.

Student agencies is not in operation for profit. Any profit that is made is used as capital. According to Medley, student agencies have been successful. The organization has tripled in growth this year alone.

In addition to Medley, the other corporate officers are Micha Anderson, vice president; Lorrie Mashaw, treasurer; and Jane Tracey, secretary.

—Betsy Dewitt and Maurice W. Chappell

Perplexing parking problem puzzles public



The Rose Street parking lot is eaten by construction machinery the pit will be filled by the Mining Engineering building. —Photo by Pat Stevens

If the little red sports car that zips in front of you to grab the last parking space makes your adrenaline flow, then a fenced-off lot will really make your blood boil — that is if you have an A or B sticker and are used to parking in the lot across from the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Let's set the scene. One day, you pull into the Clifton Avenue entrance to the lot, wave to the lot attendant, leisurely choose the space in which you will park and walk to class without incident.

A few days later, you pull into the same entrance and nearly get a chain-linked fence for a hood ornament — and a close-following car for a rear bumper.

As the lot was slowly "eaten" by fencing and construction, you had to arrive earlier and earlier for class — as much as fifteen minutes — just to find a space — any space. The Rose Street parking structure filled quickly as displaced parkers scrambled for the first empty space. No empty spot



—Photo illustration by Jack Stivers

of pavement, or even grass, was sacred.

This simplistic problem, that started as a nuisiance, became the challenge of the year for parkers wanting the convenience of that particular lot. Getting caught at a stop light you usually breeze through could make the difference between getting a space or watching someone else pull into the last one.

Much attention was given to the problem in stories and letters to the editor from faculty members and students published in the *Kentucky Kernel*. Few people expressed approval of the University's plans to build a mining and engineering building and faculty club on the front half of the lot. After all, you worked hard and paid at least $48 just to park close. (If you'd wanted to walk you would have bought a $20 K sticker, right?)

In February, University officials began circulating a memorandum concerning the parking situation. Parking, it said, must give way to the construction of buildings that will provide research and classroom facilities to the University.

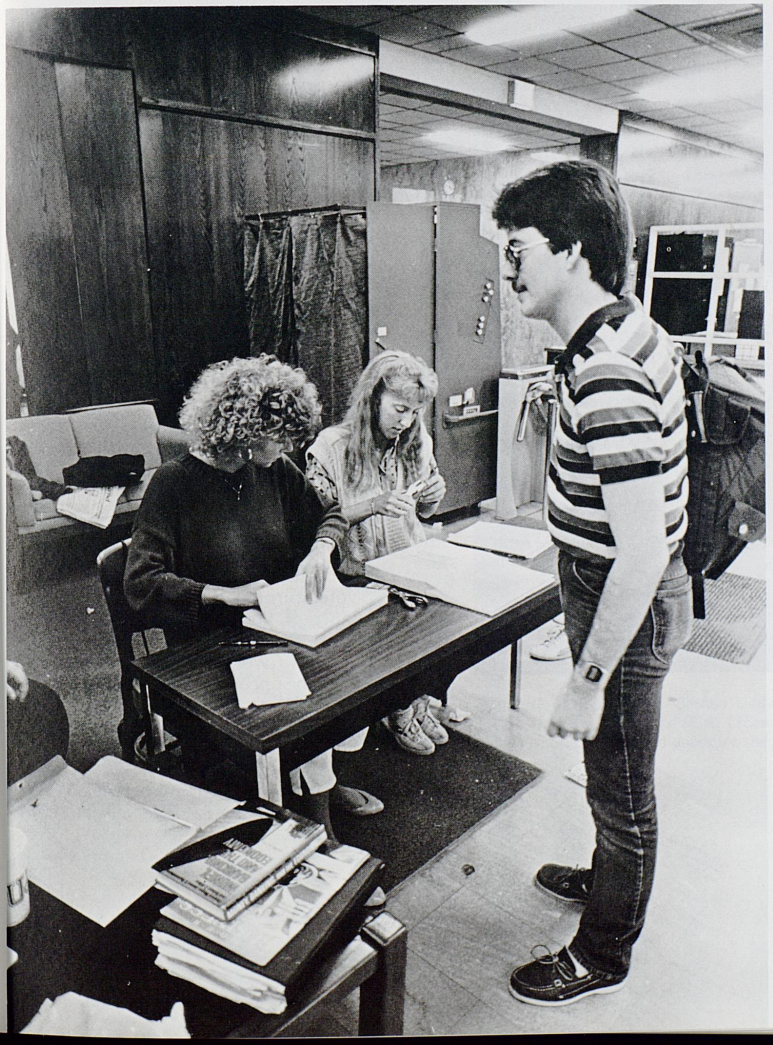
Ok, ok, you say, that sounds reasonable, but if the faculty club ends up having an indoor pool, you'll be MAD!

Despite lackluster campaign, first woman president emerges from female-dominated election



Kenny Arington, Donna Greenwell and Karen Skeens wait for Student Government Association election results. The three were candidates for senior vice-president, president and executive vice-president, respectively. —Photo by Clay Owen





The 1986 Student Government Association elections proved to be an event filled with controversy.

Voting machines were used for the first time this year. Although there were a few problems with them, the machines allowed for quicker election returns.

Two female candidates ran for the SGA postion. Utilizing two different styles of campaigning, Donna Greenwell and Kathy Ashcraft each battled for the top seat.

Greenwell cited experience as key to her victory in the election. She was executive vice president last year and helped enact many of SGA's programs. She used a very traditional approach in her campaigning.

Ashcraft with her "Give a Damn!" campaign slogan emphasized her concern for student rights. After being a senator-at-large for 3 years, she saw student input as the key to a successful SGA program.

Newly-elected SGA president Donna Greenwell is congratulated by her supporters. Greenwell is the first female elected to the office. —Photo by Clay Owen

Laurie Spaulding, a psychology junior, and sophomore Kim Hughes check mechanical engineering sophomore Steve Lawless' identification. Lawless was preparing to vote in the SGA elections. This year voting machines were used to provide a quicker vote tally. —Photo by Clay Owen



SGA senator-at-large candidates Susan Brothers and David Botkins pass out campaign literature to Bill Shroot, a biology sophomore, and Tim Milam, a 5th year architecture student. Both Brothers and Botkins were elected. —Photo by Clay Owen

The *Kentucky Kernel* for the first time in several years, chose to endorse neither candidate. The editorial board of the paper stated, "The position of SGA president is an important one, especially considering next year's budgetary increase . . . We just don't beleive that either Donna Greenwell or Kathy Ashcraft can effectively administer these funds or carry out the immense responsibility that comes with the position . . ."

When it came down to voting time, Greenwell proved to be the voters' choice. Voter turnout was the lowest in years with only 1,334 students casting votes in the presidential race.

Running unopposed were Karen Skeens for executive vice president and Kenny Arington for senior vice president. Running on the same ticket as Greenwell, each said they thought the three of them would work well together next year.

Senator—at—large elections were successful for incumbent senators. Susan Brothers won the race with 674 votes beating out Susan Bridges with 661. Brad Dixon was third with 645.

Brothers had hoped for a better voter turnout. "I stressed the importance of voting, no matter who they chose to vote for," she said. Brothers wants to work for fiscal responsibility in the upcoming year.

Other senator—at—large winners were: David Botkins, James Rose, Elizabeth Masters, Barry Hines, Ken Mattingly, Keith Clary, Bill Hensley, Mary Tripp Reed, John Fischer, Tracey Webb, Linda Bridwell and Jeff Ashley.

—Tammy Morris

Student activities fee increase highlights SGA term

Tackling many different issues and providing several new programs, the Student Government Association had a busy and productive year.

John Cain, the 85—86 President of SGA, said, "Overall it was a good year. We brought to campus two very good speakers in G. Gordon Liddy and Mike Farrell, provided funds for the library handicapped doors, revitalized the student activity discount card, and enacted the Zumwinkle Student Rights awards. I really don't see any low points in our performance."

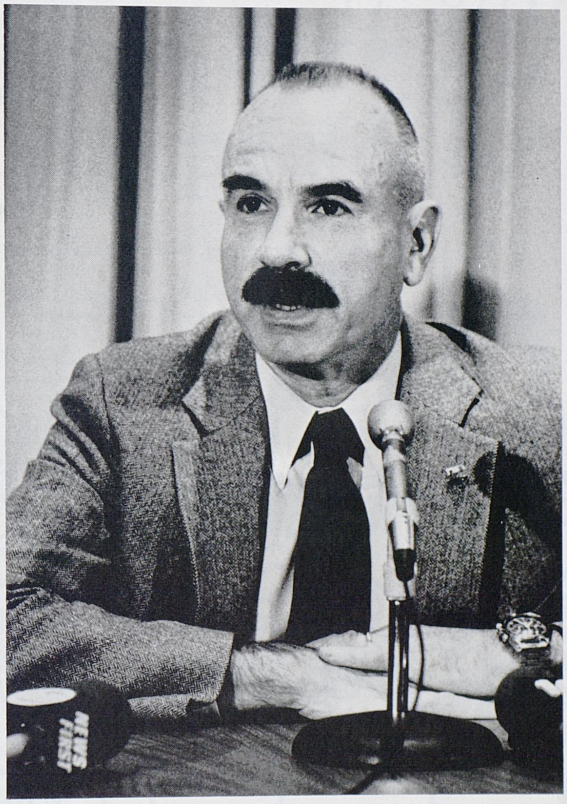
Cain thought that the increase in the student activity fee was the biggest accomplishment of the year. A controversial issue he helped push through the SGA, Cain sees it as only beneficial to UK in the future.

SGA President for 86—87, Donna Greenwell was "very proud" to become UK's first woman president.

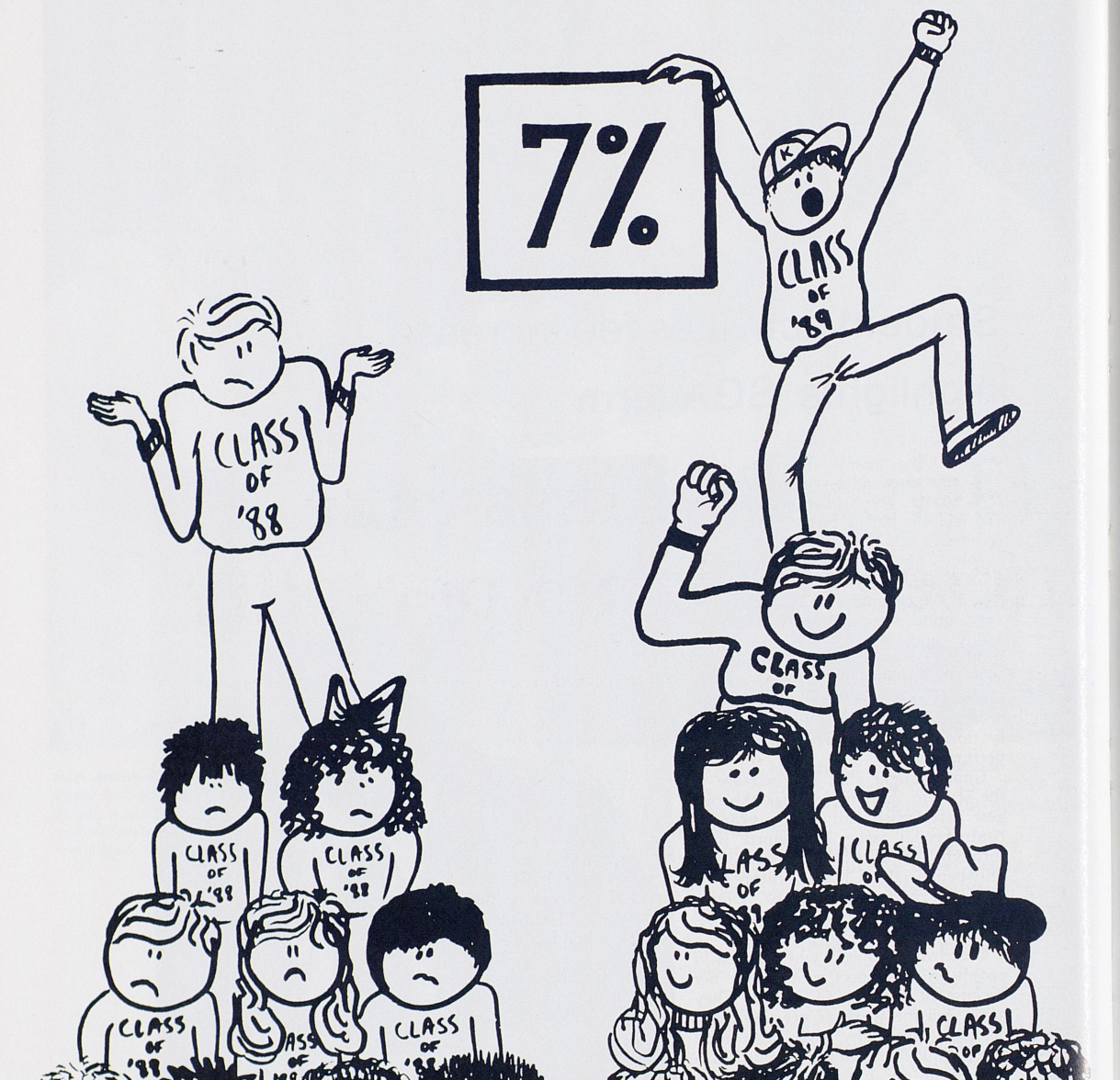
Greenwell replied, when asked if people might expect more from her because of her sex, said, "No. They have seen me work as executive vice president and know what I can do. I don't think there should be much difference in my moving up to president."

The idea she most wants to see enacted is the Test for Spoken English for all foreign teaching assistants. The TSE would be given to all foreign TA's to make sure they can write and speak the English language effectively. "I am really working hard to get this passed," Greenwell said.

—Tammy Morris



Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy spoke to a capacity crowd during his lecture sponsored by the SGA. Proceeds from Liddy's lecture were used to help finance handicappped doors for the M.I. King Library. —Photo by Clay Owen



—Artwork by Teri Gerstle

Freshman Class Size Increases Unexpectedly

You knew them when you saw them. They were in a class of their own. They were the ones walking around campus with their noses glued to campus maps. They could be found camped out around their mailboxes or groaning over phone bills the size of the U.S. deficit. They were the ones who asked the silly questions in class. You knew who they were. They were the few, the proud, the freshmen.

If you thought you saw more people walking around lost this year, you were right. The 1985 freshmen class was seven percent larger that the previous year's class.

Although the increase was unexpected, many viewed it as a pleasant surprise. Donald Sands, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said that the University had projected a slight drop in enrollment due to a decrease in the number of college-aged students.

Dean of Students Joe Burch saw three basic reasons for the increase in freshman students. "First of all, the University's image has changed and continues to change. We look good to prospective students. Secondly, the scholarship situations have improved. The University is able to offer more merit scholarships. Finally, the college is putting more emphasis on recruiting. We are reaching out to good students."

cruiting. We are reaching out to good students."

While most freshman students agreed, they also offered other reasons.

Wendy Wiseman, a nursing student said, "The University is close to home."

Nick Walker offered another reason. "I had friends and family here. I knew the campus before I came."

Business and Economics freshman Lee Ann Byer added, "The University of Kentucky has a comfortable campus."

Sands said the freshman class size means the University of Kentucky will continue to give quality instruction.

"Having an increased class size means that we can continue to offer a variety of quality programs which are important in maintaining a good institution," Sands said.

Burch agreed. "Our programs have to be stronger, if our students are stronger."

Neither feel this trend upward will continue; however, both expect the enrollment to remain stable and be made up of the best students.

So you can relax. We probably will not be taken over by freshmen any time in the near future.

—Michelle Cecil

New campus area nightspots open



The new deSha's, located on the corner of Main and S. Broadway, is a popular dinner and drinks spot for students. The restaurant is part o the Victorian Square shopping mall. —Photo by Breck Smither

"In with the new nightlife and a face-lift for the old."

This was how Lexington answered the call for some new nightspots.

First came DeSha's Restaurant and Bar, 101 N. Broadway, one of the first occupants of the new Victorian Square. DeSha's has enjoyed thriving business since it opened in September.

James Ford, general manager of DeSha's, thinks that the restaurant's strategic location in the heart of downtown Lexington has influenced business significantly.

"We have the best location in Lexington—right in the middle of the hotels, the Civic Center, the Opera House...We're surrounded by good things," he said. "When Victorian Square is full and the Festival Market opens, you won't be able to beat it."

Lexington welcomed DeSha's with open arms, while University of Kentucky students welcomed Bash Riprock's with open wallets.

The restaurant and bar opened in September, and on certain evenings last fall it seemed that all of UK's campus gathered there.

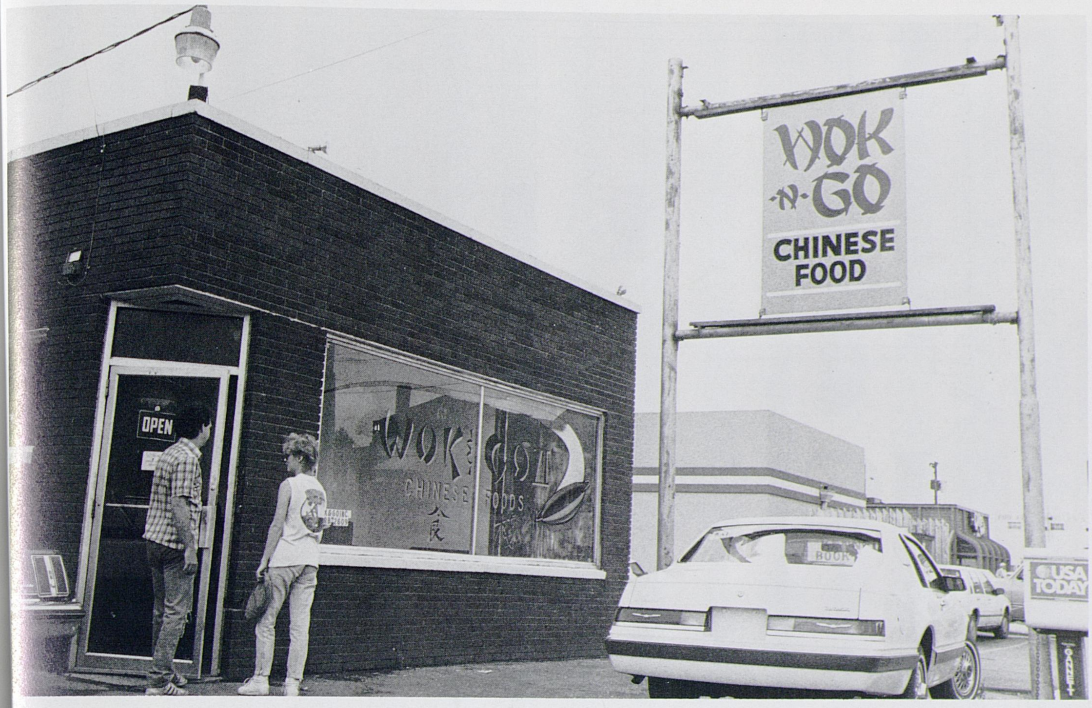
According to Craig Roll, general manager, the first Bash Riprock's was opened near Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Following a successful business there, Bash's moved to other campus areas across the country and eventually to Lexington. (1500 S. Limestone)

"It's a fresh image for Lexington," Roll said. "We have a good delivery service and more food for your money."

Kim Griffin, a UK junior and bartender at Bash's, said that good drink prices keep students coming back.

"The prices are so appealing to college kids. Specials never run over $1.50," she said.

"Also, everyone who works here is a college age kid and familiar with



Wok-n-Go offers students a fast food alternative. It is the first Chinese fast food restaurant to locate near campus. —Photo by Breck Smither



As the banner says, Bash Riprocks' food, fun and then some — especially for UK students. —Photo by Breck Smither



e crowd. Our management commu-
cates really well with the crowd,"
e added.

The management communicated so
ell that on any given night of the
eekend, especially after football and
asketball games, Bash Riprock's be-
ame standing-room-only. The
ightly striped tablecloths, ice-cream
arlor chairs, and lush green plants
ve the restaurant a cozy effect—
en when it's packed.

Even so, Bash's may not be the
ace for everyone. If you can't find
ur crowd there, you may find
em down the street at the Universi-
Club, which opened in October.

Greg McPharland, general man-
r, said that the University Club
wd fluctuates.

"We get law students and middle-
ed customers. Professors stop here
ot for lunch," he said.

"We're trying to make this the
ace to be, especially for people who
ve graduated and want a place to
me back to," McPharland said.

Meanwhile, two popular restau-
nts close to UK underwent some
changes.

Tolly Ho, a restaurant considered
many an unofficial UK landmark,
as replaced by Wok-N-Go, a
Chinese restaurant, in September.

Indy Chane, owner of the two Wok-N-Go stores in Lexington, approached the Tolly Ho building landlord last May with the idea of opening a Chinese restaurant near campus. (108 W. Euclid)

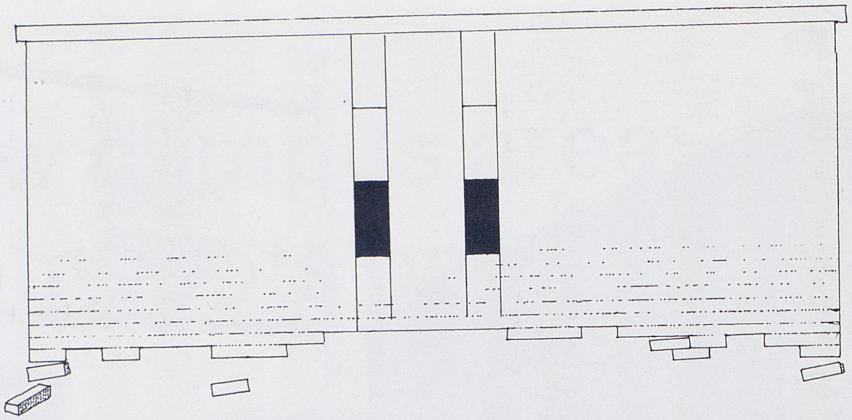
The landlord conceded and Chane opened UK's first campus-area Chinese restaurant. He estimates that 80 per cent of his business is from students.

Joe Bologna's Italian Restaurant, 108 W. Maxwell, remodeled its facilities, to the suprise of some campus and out-of-town customers.

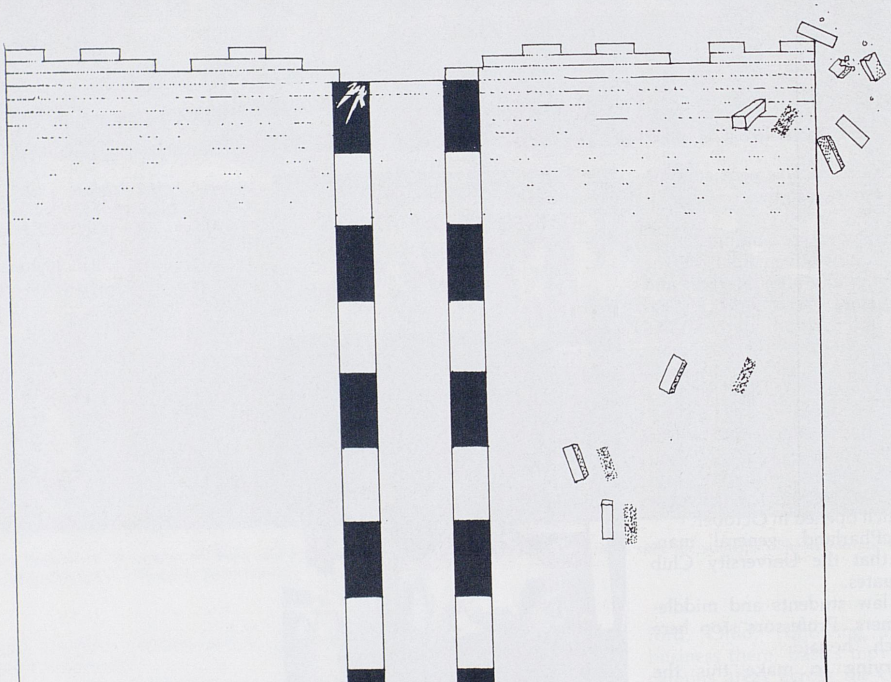
According to Tom Reed, general manager, there was a need to "clean up" the place. Management put up new wall paper. ceiling fans, and generally lightened the atmosphere.

"A lot of people liked it the old way—dark. Some were shocked at the difference because it had been like that so long. Most people, though, like it better now," Reed said.

—Julie Jenkins



BRICKCATCHERS



—Artwork by J. Tim Hays



Awnings were built around both Blanding and Kirwan Towers during the summer. The structures are not permanent and will be replaced once definite plans are made. —Photo by Rod Ford

London Bridge might have been falling down, but Blanding and Kirwan Towers were not. But what was happening was that some of the bricks on the buildings' outer layers were falling off due to water leakage.

This problem was not new to the dorm complex, having been originally noticed in 1967. It was recently brought back in to the limelight when a large section of brick fell off the front of Blanding Tower.

Protective canopies, designed by the University, were completed in July of 1985 by Eubank and Steele Construction Company at a cost of $62,000. According to George Rushell, assistant vice chancellor for auxiliary services, a consultant will be hired to plan permanent repairs on the buildings. Meanwhile, the towers were perfectly safe, said Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students. "The kids have been very patient and understanding," she said.

"We'll have to wait and see if they really do the job or not — they say maybe sometime next summer," said Dina Brockman, assistant hall director of Blanding Tower. "Right now, they are used for bike racks." Most students weren't even aware that the canopies were used to keep anything more than rain off their heads.

—Betsy Dewitt



Amy, Audre, Aric, Avery and Aaron Andrew all chose to come to UK. For the most part they found that it was an advantage to have their brothers and sisters at the same school. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Five UK students keep it all in the family

Aric Matthew, Aaron Marcus, Audre Miriam, Avery Martin and Amy Maxine are five of six children of a Trimble county family attending UK at the same time.

Even more unusual than five brothers and sisters attending the same college at once is that all of their first names begin with the letter "A" and their middle names begin with "M." As it turned out, their parents didn't plan the name situation.

Even with all the similarities the children claim they all have different interests. Their parents encouraged each one to be his own person, which is evident in their choices of majors. No two of them have the same major.

The family at home, especailly the grandparents encouraged all of the kids to go to college. One set of grandparents even attended UK. Although their parents didn't go to college, they still let each child make up his own mind about attending school. Audre, telecommunications senior, said, "We get a lot of support from the family at home. Our grandparents really pushed for us to go to school."

The five agreed that they also get help from each other. Aaron, finance senior, thought that he got a lot of support from his brothers and sisters.

For the most part, having brothers and sisters at school with them proved to be helpful and make college life easier for the Andrews, especially for the younger siblings.

"My brothers pretty much lead me by the hand," said Audre. "It's a good way to meet people and make friends," Aric, fifth year architect student, said.

However, there can be some drawbacks. Avery, agricultural economics sophomore, said, "Somebody's there when you need them and a lot of time when you don't." "A lot of times they talk for me, I just sit back and listen," Amy, accounting freshmen and the youngest, said.

There's another drawback with friends and roommates. Amy said that sometimes her roommate knows that one of her brothers called but she's not for sure which one. Audre also said that some of her friends have a hard time keeping her brothers' names and faces straight.

None of the five live together, even though their father wanted them to. The children thought that it would be best if they didn't. "We like each other a lot, but not that much." Audre said jokingly.

—Maurice W. Chappell

'Living the Dream'

Lexington celebrates the first Martin Luther King holiday



"Living the Dream." The meaning of Jan. 20's march commemorating the nations most famous civil rights leader wasn't written on the banner in front of the processsion.

It was written on the faces of the more than 1,200 blacks and whites who disregarded cold and snow to take a 50-minute walk around campus, and another 1,800 people who attended a commemorative ceremony for Martin Luther King Jr.

The first marchers, arm-in-arm or hand-in-hand, sang "We Shall Overcome" as they started down Rose Street from Memorial Coliseum. They were followed by the rest of the marchers, some representing about 30 campus and community groups. The procession traveled down Washington Avenue to South Limestone Street and back to the coliseum.

Some people walked quietly by themselves, hands on their hearts; some carried tape recorders playing King's "I Have a Dream" speech; others joined their groups in singing hymns or spirituals.

Toward the end of the procession, the serene atmosphere was replaced with political exhortations from some of the liberal organizations in the march. Members of the Lexington Task Force on Latin America led chants of "Free South Africa" and "Mandela yes, Reagan no."

Vice chancellor for minority affairs William C. Parker, who directed UK's involvement in the event, opened the ceremony, saying King "never stopped pursuing his ideas and never gave up on people — even his enemies."

That story of King's dedication and perseverance was reiterated by Mayor Scotty Baeslar as he read a proclamation naming Jan. 19 Martin Luther King Day in Fayette County. The crowd recited a litany, and group representatives placed lit candles on a candelabra. Sandra Williams of Lexington led the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "We Shall. Overcome," as the crowd joined hands, swaying back and forth.

UK student Howard Ray sang an a cappella version of "Deep River," and Greg Spotts, also a UK student, re-enacted King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

But the keynote speakers stole the show as their jokes, anecdotes and sermon-like phrases brought applause from the active audience.

"Every time blacks and whites and all others place arm-in-arm, heart-in-heart . . . it is because in part to Dr. Martin Luther King," said the Rev. Don Herren, pastor of Southern Hills United Methodist Church in Lexington. "It is a far better world because he passed our way."

The celebration continued even after the ceremony ended, as people wiped tears from their eyes and hugged their friends and relatives.

—Elizabeth Caras

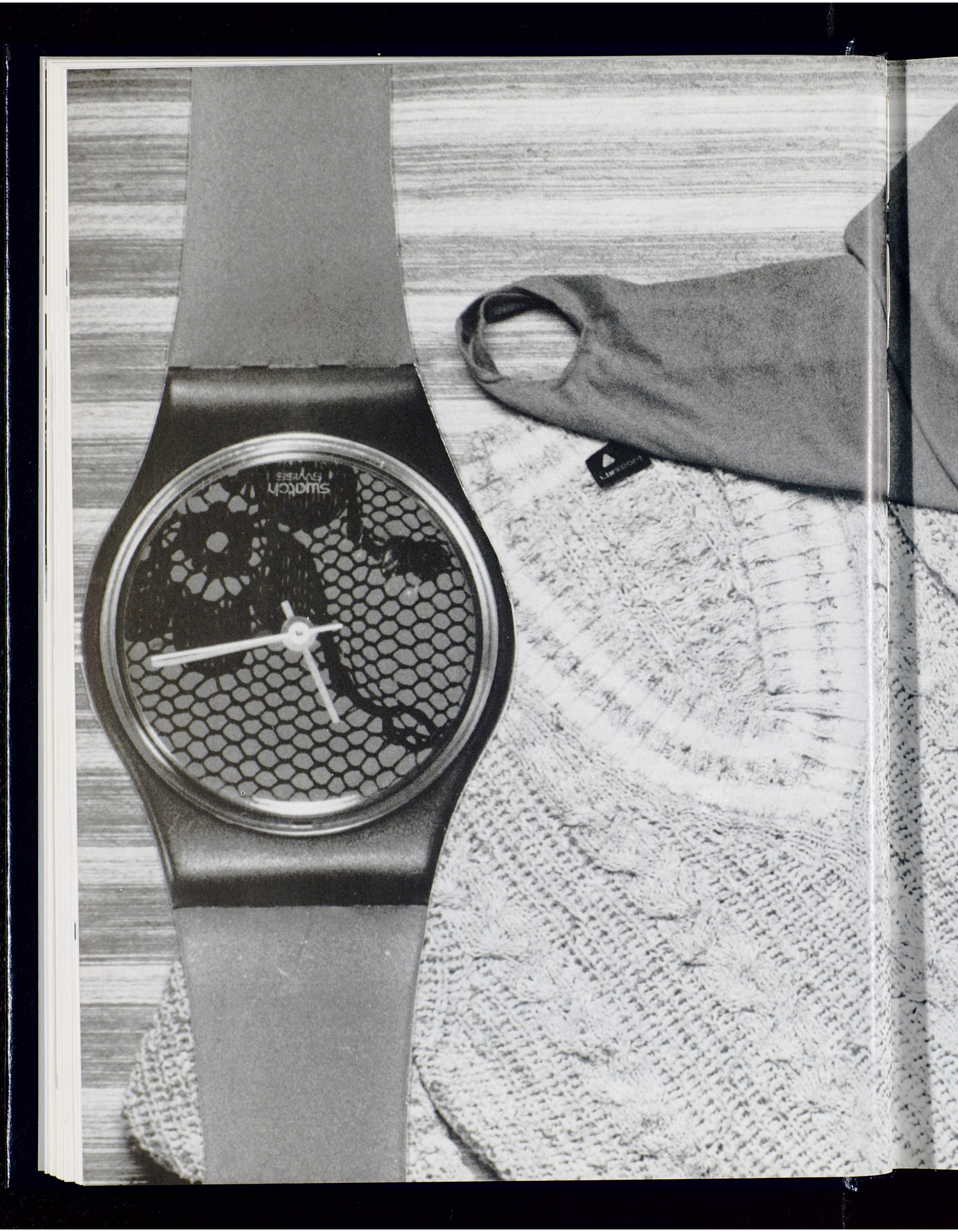
Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Martin Luther King Jr.

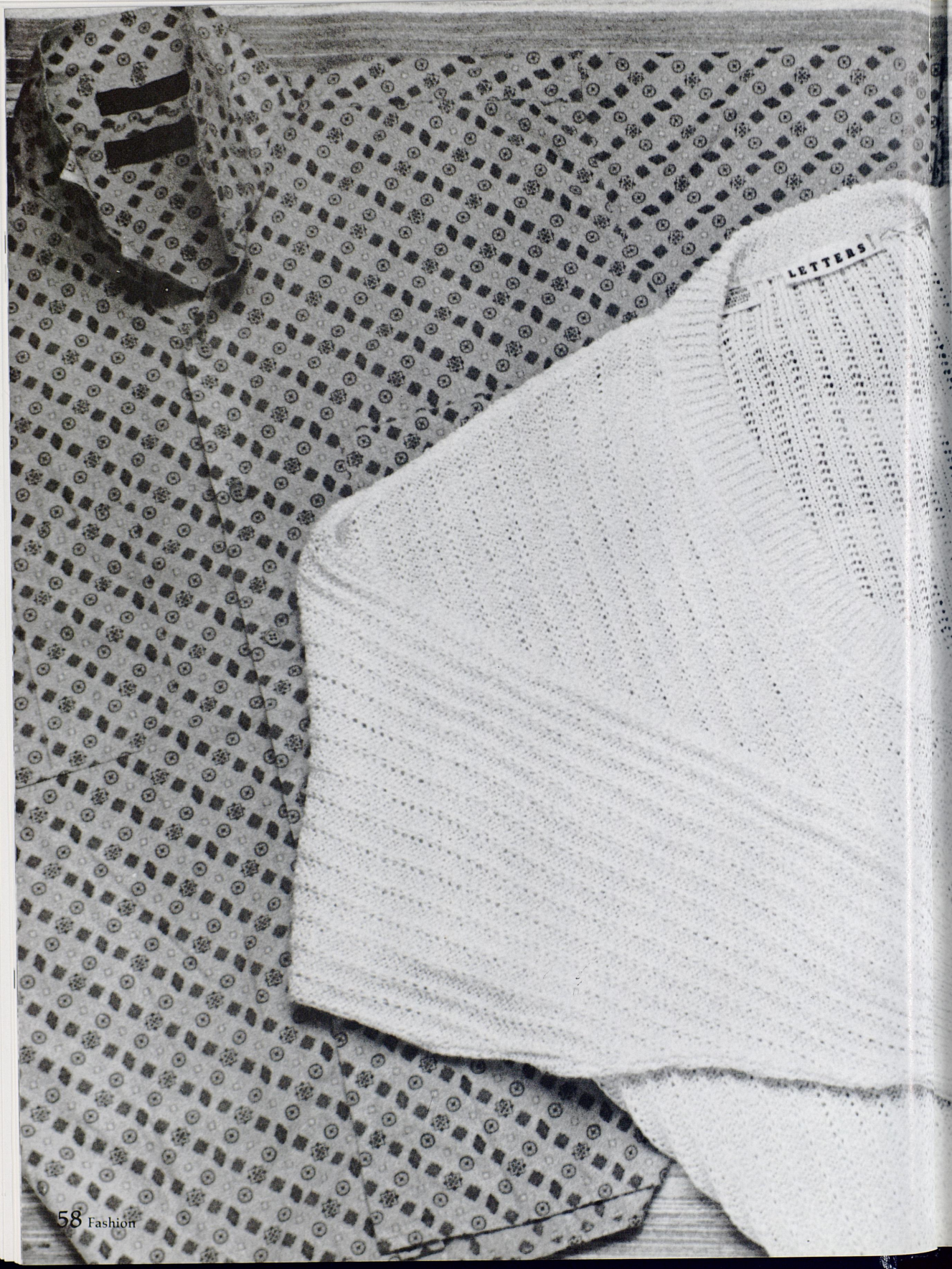


Despite the bitter cold, supporters of the King movement marched through the streets of Lexington. — Photo by Alan Lessig

Many children marched, too. —Photo by Alan Lessig


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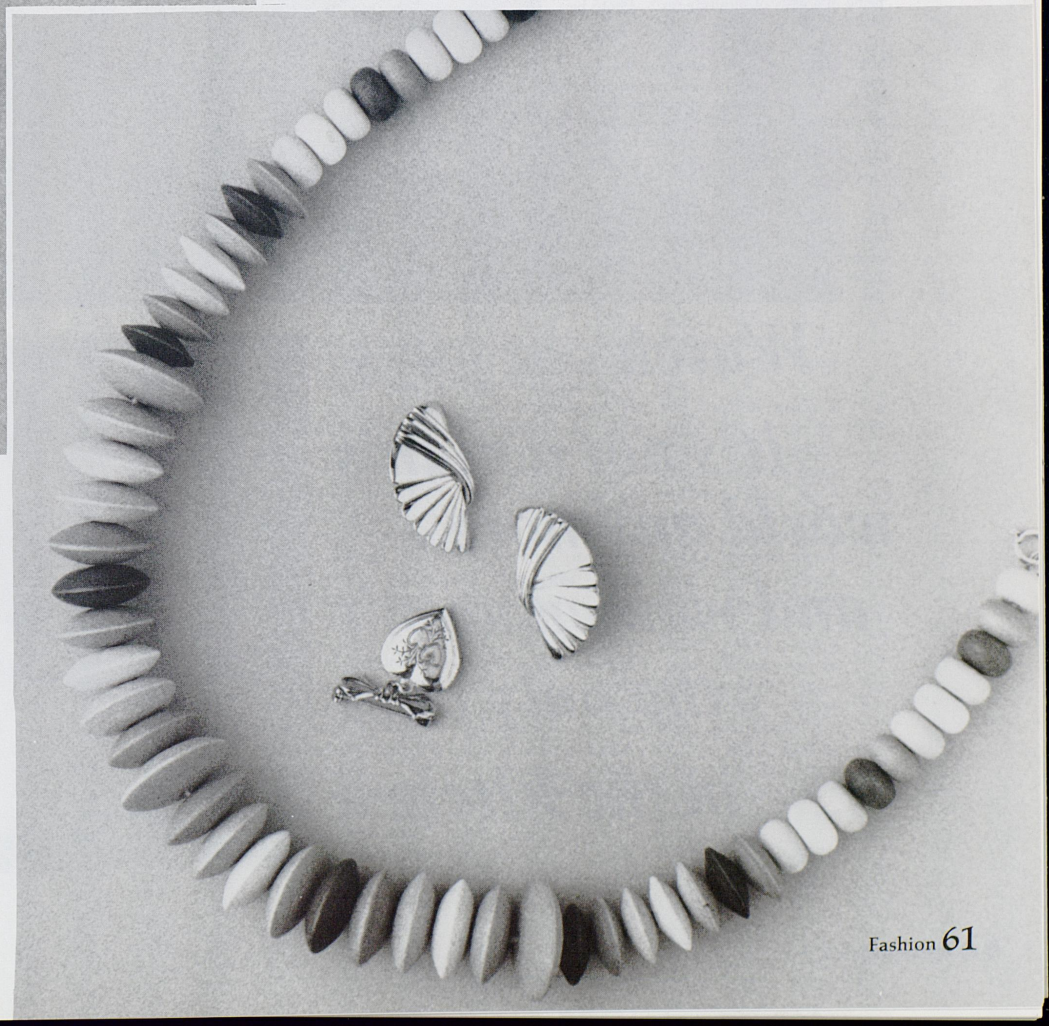


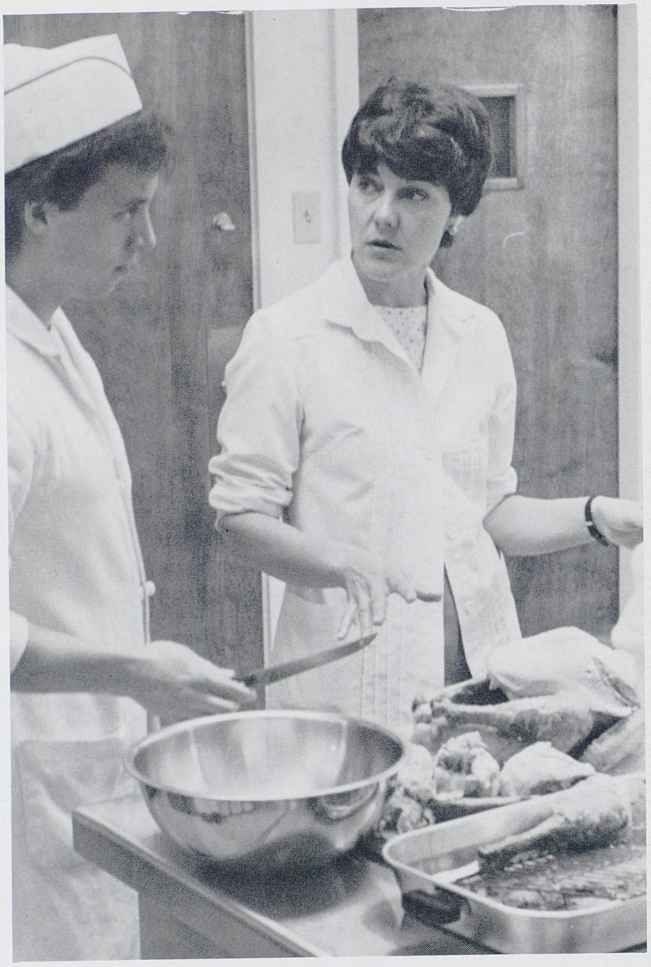

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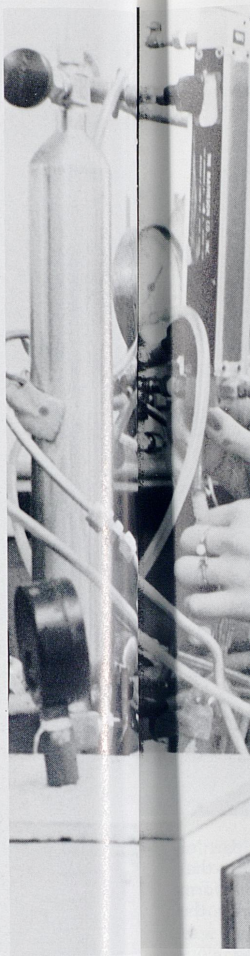



FORENZA









Rachel Hicks, chemical engineering senior, thinks of the boys in her class as a "bunch of brothers." Her classes are pretty close knit and she doesn't feel intimidated by being in a class of mostly guys. —Photo by Dalton Chandler

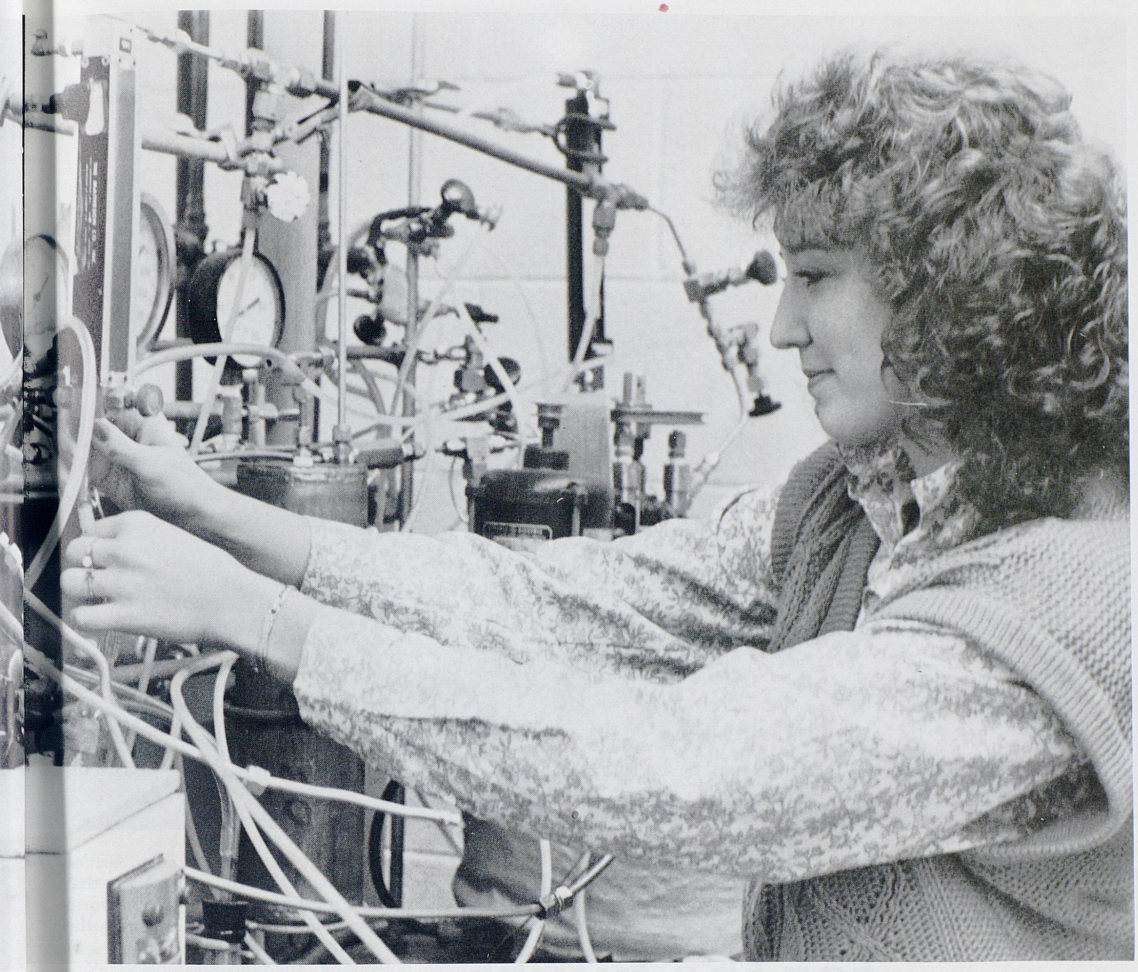
Mike Curd, restaurant management senior, and Claire Schmelzer discuss plans before the Lemon Tree opens. The Lemon Tree is an operating restaurant opened on Tuesdays and Thursdays and staffed by members in the NFS 342 class. —Photo by Dalton Chandler

Tim Johnson, interior design junior, realized that there would be few guys in his interior design classes, but still likes his choice of majors. —Photo by Dalton Chandler

Watch out guys, it's not a man's world anymore . . . and women aren't the only ones in the kitchen



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Have you ever wondered what it would be like to to be in a class consisting of mostly members of the opposite sex? It might not be everything you thought it would. For most students at UK who are in majors that are non-traditional for their sex, class is just business as usual.

To begin with, most wound up in their major the same way as anyone else. Lisa Marsh, a senior mechanical engineering major, chose her major because she liked math and science in high school, and because her father is a mechanical engineer. She didn't realize at the time that engineering was such a sexually segregated major.

Tim Johnson, a junior in interior design, began at UK in pre-med but switched on advice he received at the Counseling and Testing Center. Tim said he knew there would be few guys in interior design, and there are, in fact, only two other guys in any of his classes. He added, "No one took me seriously as an interior design student until I proved myself by making A's in my classes."

Mike Curd, a senior in restaurant management, finds himself in a unique situation. There are about an equal number of guys and girls in restaurant management, but Curd also takes some basic home economics courses. In these classes, he finds that the girls outnumber the guys. Since he has only a few classes like this, he says he is often intimidated by so many girls.

For the most part, students who find themselves in a class where the majority of the students are the opposite sex don't have any trouble fitting in. In fact, Marsh said she is considered one of the guys.

Rachel Hicks, a chemical engineering senior, agrees. "I look at the guys as a bunch of brothers," she said. Johnson also agrees, saying he has more female friends than the average guy, but no "girlfriends" from his classes.

As far as the job market goes, it seems that some prejudices and stereotypes still exist, but these actually work in favor of the non-traditional major student. Johnson says it is much easier for a man to find a job in interior design because of the lingering prejudices about women needing time away from work for children, or not being able to withstand high pressure situations.

On the other hand, Hicks says a female engineer will sometimes be hired over an equally qualified male because of hiring quotas. Marsh points out another advantage for girls. "When a recruiter has talked to fourteen engineers in one day, and only one of them was a girl, she is sure to stand out in his mind," she said.

—Dalton Chandler



UK breaks new ground for the future

Change is an inevitable pa
progress. And for UK, tha
progress is coming in the for
of construction that is changing th
face of the University.

Among the facilities being con-
structed are an indoor tennis com-
plex, equine research center, mining
and mineral research center and a
faculty club.

Dennis Emery, UK's men's tennis
coach, thinks the indoor tennis facili-
ty is "an answer to a prayer." The
building houses four courts and seats
1,500 spectators. It is located near the
Seaton Center on South Campus.

"I think this (the indoor facility)
gives us a big advantage over a lot of
Southeastern Conference schools," he
said referring to the recruiting edge
the facility gave him. An indoor
swimming complex and a new foot-
ball training center also are under
construction.

The Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Re-
search Center, located on Nicholas-
ville Road near Commonwealth Sta-
dium, is expected to be completed in
early 1987. Construction began in
1983 with a $3 million challenge gift
by the late Maxwell H. Gluck and his

wife Mu
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—Photo illustration by Clay Owen

wife Muriel. A $5 million gift was presented anonymously.

The Equine Center will house 50 laboratory suites used to study disease and infection in horses.

Parking spaces in the A and B lot across from the Chemistry-Physics Building on Rose Street were (not so graciously) sacrificed for construction. The Mining and Mineral Research Building and the Hilary Boone Faculty Club are being built on the front half of the lot.

The Mining and Mineral Research Building will house mining engineering and the Kentucky Geological Survey.

"After being housed in basements, Quonset huts and cellars, this will be the first time in the history of the geological survey that it has been adequately housed," said Donald Haney, director of the survey.

Joseph Leonard, chairman of the department of mining engineering, said that although his entire department would not be moved to the new facility, the new building will add space necessary for research.

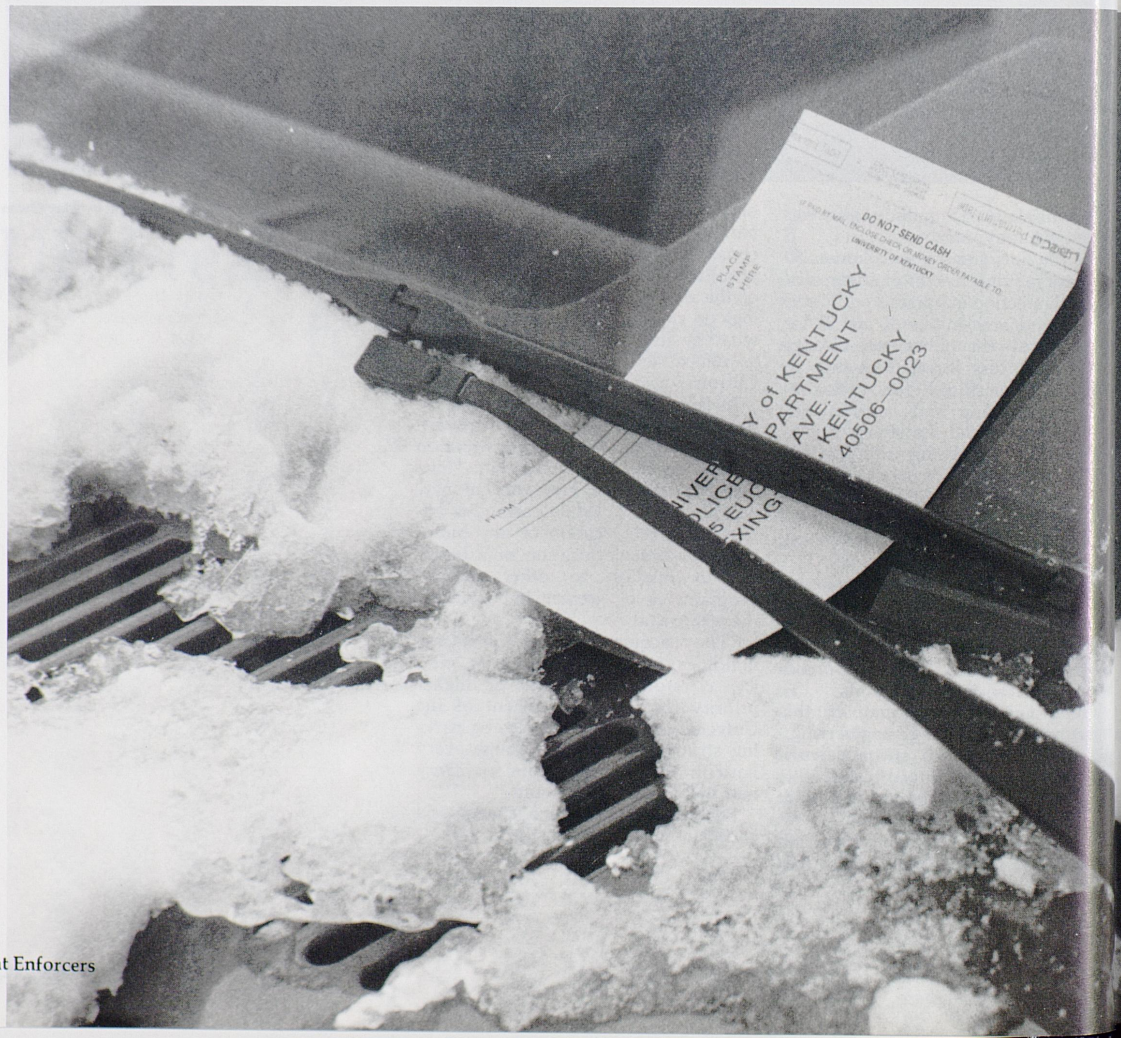
One of the most controversial buildings under construction is that of the new faculty club. Ninety-two parking spaces were taken for the construction of the building. Parking problems casued by the construction of the mining and faculty club buildings on campus were alleviated somewhat by the graveling of a University-owned lot between Hilltop and Clifton.

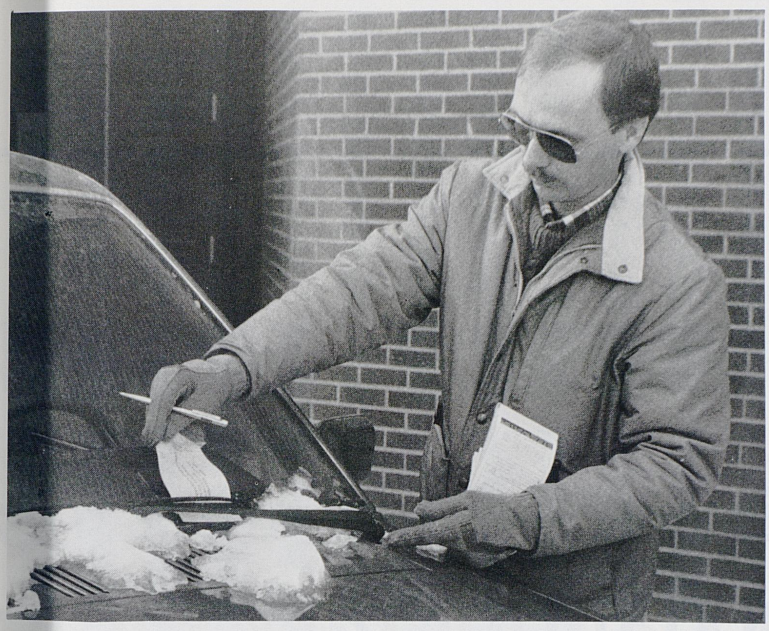
In February, University administration began circulating a memorandum explaining the parking situation in relation to the construction. "Surface parking must give way to new buildings at UK. While parking is important in the location of any building, the strategic location of a building in relation to other campus programs is of greater importance," the memo said.

"The acquisitions of academic buildings, including laboratories, clinics, classrooms, etc. are of higher priority for the advancement of the University than parking lots or parking structures. We have fought very hard in the last few years for every new building on this campus."

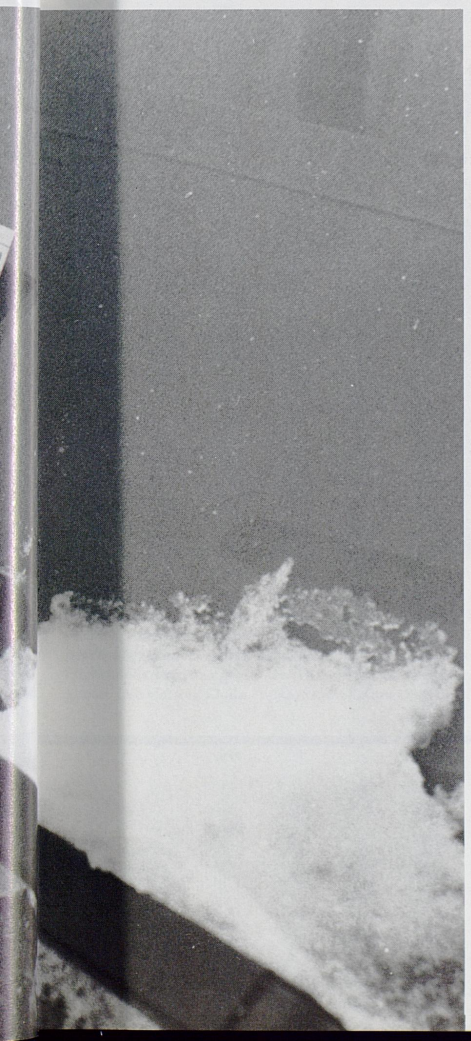
Progress, advancement, change and construction — a path to the future.

Traitors?
Students help give parking violators a present





Charles Thompson, a part-time data processing student at LCC, gives an unsuspecting car owner a "present."Thompson works as a student enforcer and patrols for parking violations on campus. —Photo by Dalton Chandler



A parking violation cost $4 for the first five days and $7 thereafter. Grades can be withheld until any outstanding violations are paid. —Photo by Dalton Chandler

Parking tickets are an unpleasant fact of life for university students. But campus police are not the only people who leave those little presents on students' car windshields.

Thanks to something called the Student Enforcer Program, 16 students work part-time writing citations and, in some cases, ordering cars to be towed.

"The student enforcers we hire go through a training program to learn parking regulations and where they can and cannot patrol," said Donald Thornton, of university security. "The new enforcers ride in cars with more experienced people to better learn areas of responsibilities."

Those students patrol the campus in white cars with amber lights on top marked "Parking Patrol". The student enforcers also patrol various campus parking lots on foot.

"Student enforcer programs such as this are not at all uncommon on college campuses," said Thornton. Although the student enforcers and university police are distinctly separate departments, they are both included in the Division of Human Resource Services. And the two departments do overlap in the area of parking patrol.

"The student enforcers issue about 75 percent of all citations, while campus police account for the remaining 25 percent," said Thornton.

Student enforcers normally patrol during regular University operating hours. In addition, parking patrol has been stepped up in the South Campus Complex area on weekends of home football games. "The situation has been worse than usual out there this year," Thornton said.

The situation is further complicated because students are given incorrect information about parking regulations, according to Thornton. "There are some common misconceptions that students have about University parking," he said.

One such misconception is that a car will not be towed until the student has received three tickets. This is incorrect, Thorton said. "A vehicle can be impounded for any violation, but it will automatically be towed after three delinquent citations."

Another frequent complaint is that the University makes a practice of overselling parking spaces so that students must fight for spaces that they have permits to park in. But this happens only accidentally, Thornton said.

—Beth Ishmael

Gaines Fellowships exceed monetary value

Students who truly care about their education are rare. And those who do should be rewarded or acknowledged in some way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, Lexington horse farm owners, wanted to do just that. After considering several possibilities and talking with Dr. Raymond Betts, now director of the Gaines fellowship program, Gaines and his wife decided to help fund an educational opportunity in the humanities.

Each year ten Gaines fellowships are awarded to students who have finished two years of academic work by the time the fellowships are to begin. To receive a fellowship each student has to fill out an application and vita along with writing a paper. Finalists are then interviewed by a committee which selects the ten recipients. The fellowships are held for two years, but the first year must be successfully completed to be eligble for the second.

During the first year, the fellows participate in a special seminar in the humanities worth six credit hours. The seminar is conducted by six faculty members from different disciplines. The second year requires a fellow to prepare an undergraduate thesis under the supervision of three faculty members.

According to Gaines, a fellow exhibits qualities not found in most students. He descibes a fellow as "a special type of person who has a general love of learning."

"It takes a highly motivated and highly specialized student to be a Gaines fellow," he said.

The fellows feel that they are offered many benefits not available to other students. Besides the financial benefit, there is also the benefit of using the Gaines Center. The Gaines Center provides a place for the fellows to fellowship.

Lisa Rohleder, psychology junior, said that being a Gaines fellow provides an opportunity to "fellowship with other students with similar intellectual pursuits."

"It (Gaines Center) gives us a place to belong — it's a home away from home," Carrie Mason, English and psychology junior, said. "It looks beyond grades and incorporates life."

The Gaines students maintain the house which has meeting rooms, study rooms, a kitchen, and an apartment for guests. Gaines students use the house for monthly meetings, among other things.

—Maurice W. Chappell



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The 1985-86 Gaines fellowship recipients are Douglas Gaddis, music junior; Fran Stewart, journalism/English junior; Regina Wink, Russian area and Latin American studies junior; Lisa Rohleder, psychology junior; Maria Trotter, Spanish junior; Roland Mullins, electrical engineering/Russian language and literature senior; Hays Steilberg, German senior; Christopher Pramuk, psychology junior; Carrie Ann Mason, Enlish/psychology junior; Becky Caldwell, science education junior; Genevieve Swift, English/women's studies senior; Doug Schulte, chemistry senior; Charles Ison, biology senior; and Stephen Freeland, philosophy junior. Lisa Catron, Ouita Papka, Laura Latimer and Lorri Blanton were not pictured. —Photo by Clay Owen

The "real thing" is real popular on campus

Class is about to start and your're thirsty. Nothing but the real thing will do — or maybe a diet real thing.

So you decide to head for the nearest Coke machine. It seems that almost every building on campus has a Coke machine. Even the basement of Miller Hall has one — temperamental as it might be.

It's hard to tell how many soft drink cans run throught the hands of UK students in a day. You probably have to figure at least one per student. There are those health nuts that don't drink any; but for every one of those nuts, there's one carbonated beverage addict that has at least 2.5 per day or risk the DTs.

So if the average is one soft drink per student per day, that means more than 20,000 Cokes or Coke products go through the hands of UK students a day. But wait, that's not counting faculty and staff. By the time you add it all up it's a heck of a lot of soft drinks and a heck of a lot of money.

And as with any mechanical object there is sometimes problems. How many times have you gone to the machine and your favorite beverage red light was glowing? Why is it your favorite that's empty and not the Crush or the Mello Yello?

Another problem can occur if the powers that be remove your favorite drink from the machine. A furor was raised, in the journalism building at least, when TAB was replaced with Cherry Coke only to be replaced by caffiene-free diet Coke before the year was through.

I was afraid that Kakie Urch would give up her campaign for radio free Lexington and start another to bring TAB back to its rightful slot. Although she didn't start a campaign, she did leave school and joined a touring catering business (or something like that). I'm not for sure if her leaving was connected with the absent TAB or not.

Another problem arises when you don't have enough change, apparently the vending business is so good and in such a demand that some buildings have installed change machines in the vending areas.

It's also come to the attention of the people who study vending machine habits, namely the yearbook staff, that the vending area in certain buildings takes on the characteristics of those people occupying the building.

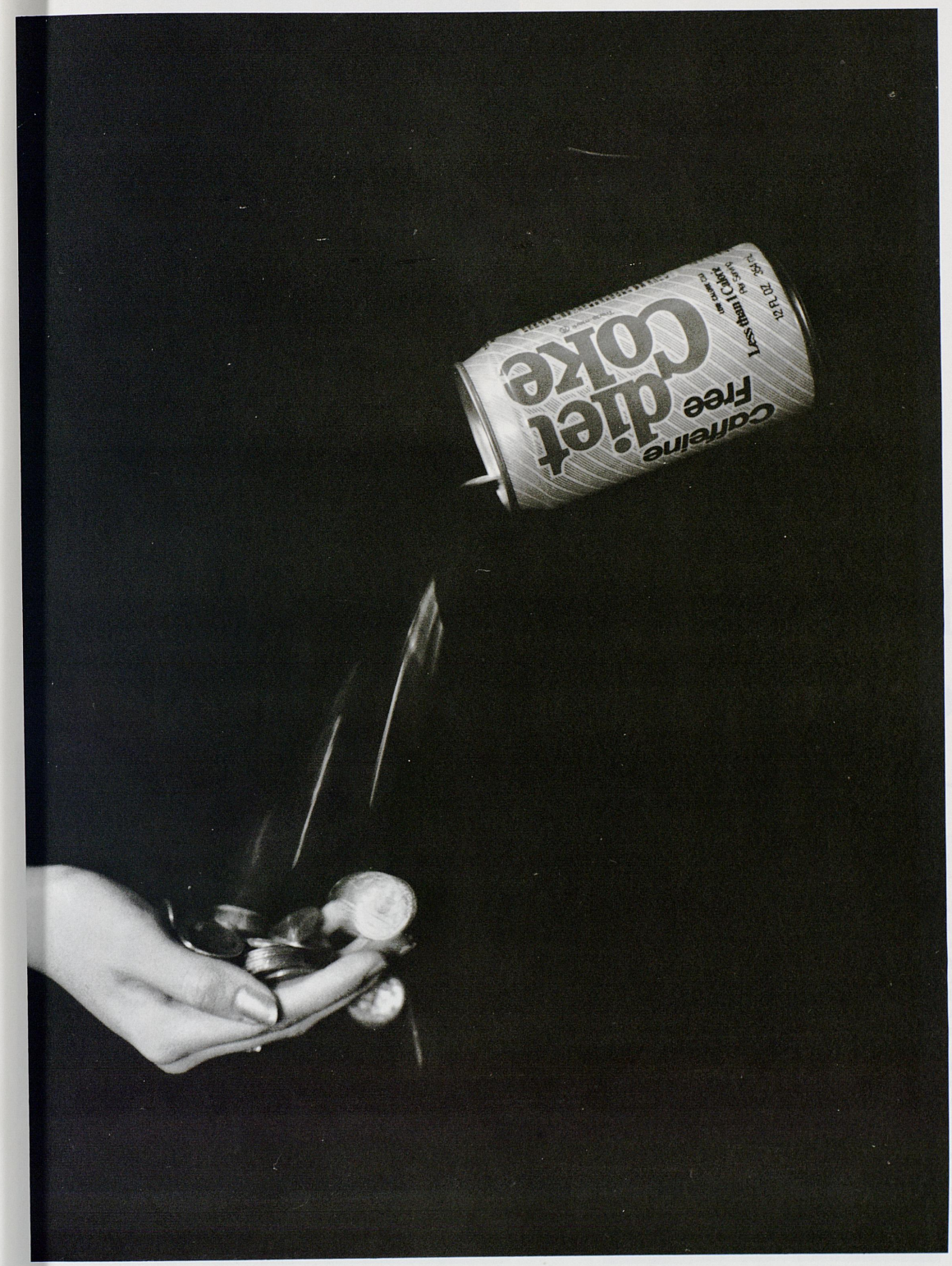
For example, have you ever been in Anderson Hall? It's like the heaven of vending machine areas. There are more choices than the kinds of engineering to major in. We think this is because there are so many engineering majors. FYI, more engineering-types get their pictures taken for the yearbook than any other major. So according to our theory, because of the high number of engineering majors, there is a large number of vending machines. In Anderson Hall alone there's a dollar bill changer, two Coke machines and three snack machines each with different snacks.

Another example is the vending machines in Pence Hall (architecture building). Those machines have the most unique selections. It is thought to have something to do with the personality of the people who use the building. They have root beer over there. See what I mean? How many people actually drink root beer?

You probably never thought that there was so much to the world of Coke and other vending machines. You probably didn't care.

—Maurice W. Chappell

—Photo illustration by Jack Stivers


Caffeine
Free
diet
Coke

Even bad weather doesn't hamper LKD

Three thousand ping pong balls dropped from atop Patterson Office Tower marked the opening of the 30th Little Kentucky Derby held on the University of Kentucky campus.

The event, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, is designed to give UK students and the Lexington community a chance to "celebrate spring" while raising money for scholarships, according to Lynne Hunt, chairwoman of the festival. About $2,000 in undergraduate scholarship funds were raised.

The four-day festival, patterned after the Kentucky Derby celebration in Louisville, featured three new events this year — Run for the Rose, Run for the Rodents and a carnival. The new events were part of a "much needed facelift" given to the event, according to Hunt. (Attendance problems had plagued the event in recent years.)

continued on page 74



Tension mounts in the crowd as one of the mice makes his way to the finish line. The Run for the Rodents was held during the LKD celebration. —Photo by Tim Sharp



A balloon lifts off to a beautiful start as the captain of the team tosses caps to the crowd. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Spectators intently watch the balloon race which was the finale to a week of LKD events celebrating spring. —Photo by Alan Lessig

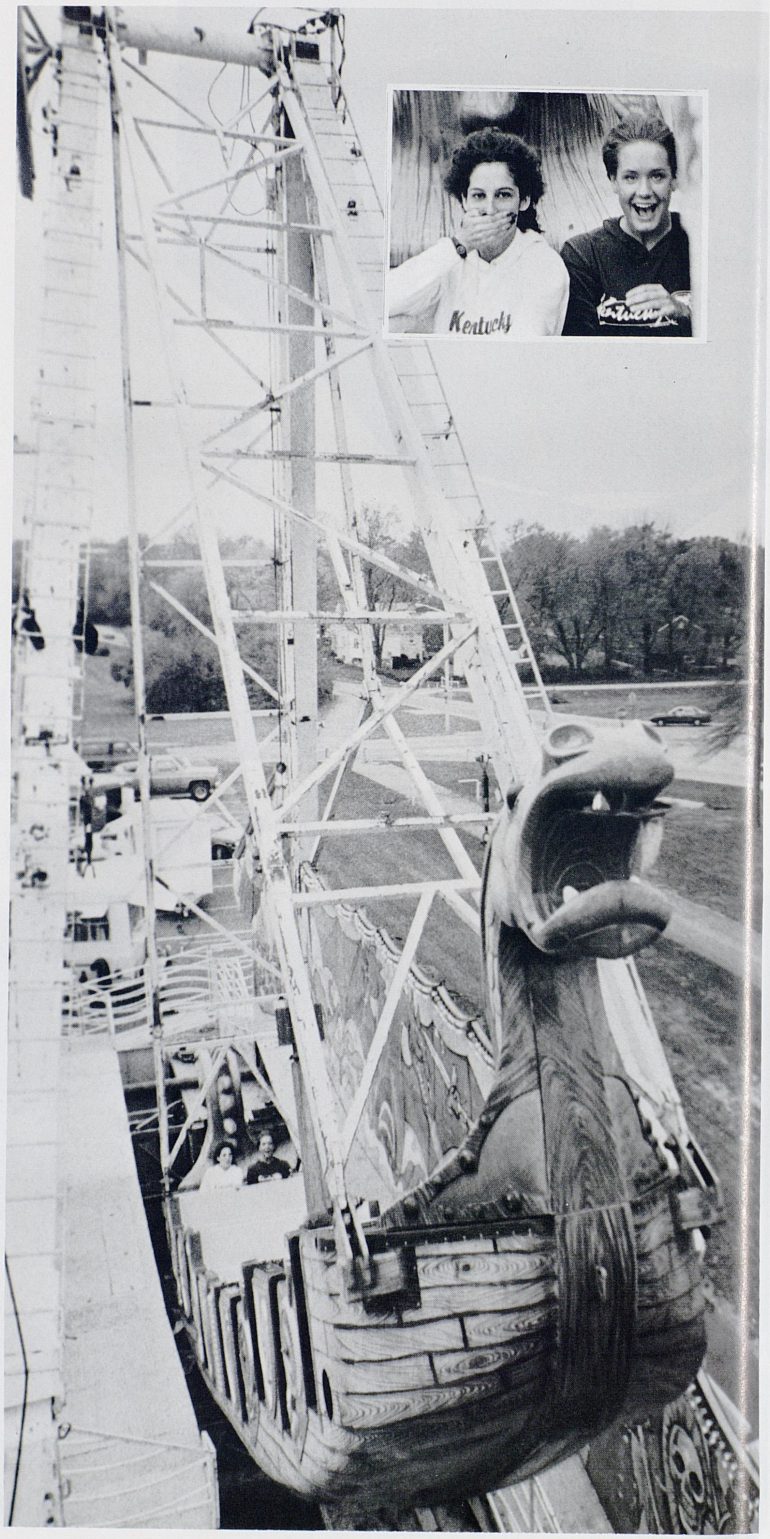


Bad weather

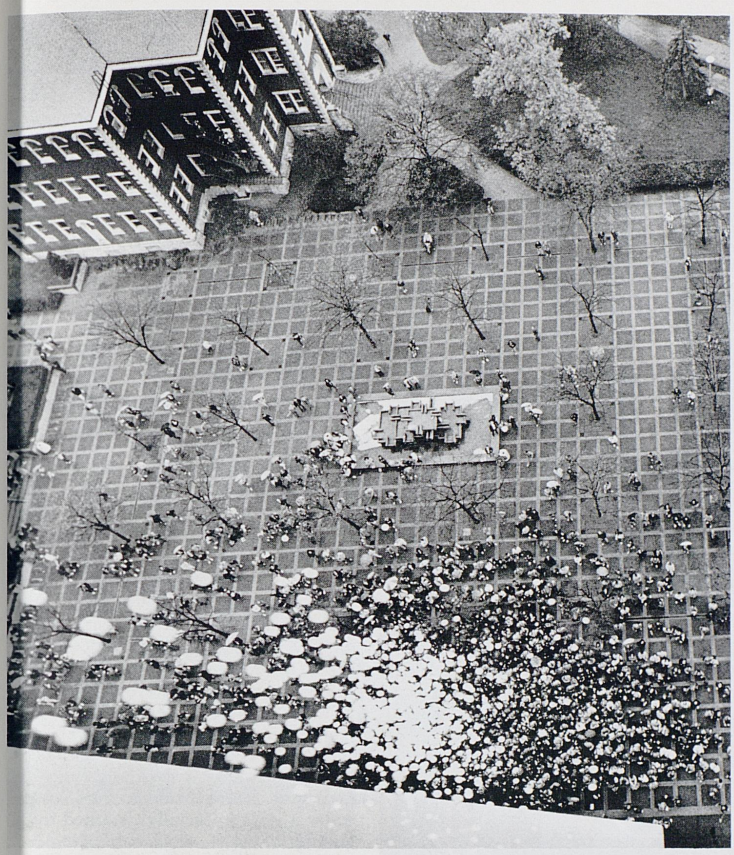
The Alanta Rhythm Section, the featured band of the outdoor music festival, was kept to only two songs by poor weather conditions. Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits and The Attitudes also were scheduled to appear, but did not play.

Despite the rain, Hunt said the event was "very successful" and renewed student interest helped this years LKD "set a precedent for years to come."

A colorful balloon race brought the weekend to a close. David Short, of West Virginia, won the race. Short was flying for Fox Fire. John Daugherty, flying for Porter Paints, placed second; Independent Mike Wade placed third.



A carnival held during LKD provided thrills for those seeking them. This was the first year for the carnival. —Photos by Jack Stivers



Three thousand ping pong balls were dropped from a balcony of the Patterson Office Tower. Thousands of students came to collect the balls which could be redeemed for prizes. —Photo by Clay Owen.

Two "waiters" compete in the Run for the Rose contest. The event was a new part of the LKD celebration. —Photo by Clay Owen



"Kamikaze" debate team takes first in national tournament



Ouita Papka and David Brownell celebrate their victory. The two, who are members of the UK debate team, won UK's first national debate title. —Photo by Alan Lessig

UK debate team members Ouita Papka and David Brownell won the national debate tournament, a first for a UK team. Their victory made Papka the first woman to win in years.

Each year, the four team members in the finals are presented watches to mark their achievements. However, the watches are styled for men. Papka's presence in the finals made it necessary for tournament officials to order a watch specially designed for a woman.

Their victory came as no surprize to UK debate coach J.W. Patterson. Pattterson, who has coached the debate team for 15 years, said he had a feeling the day of the finals that the Papka-Brownell combination was onto something good.

Patterson's vision of success came true as Papka, a political science senior, and Brownell, a finance sophomore, defeated a team from Georgetown Universty to win the national tournament at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire.

Arguing the negative side of a question whether the United States should increase academic requirements in public and secondary schools, Brownell and Papka beat out 61 other teams for the title.

With an attitude Papka called "aggressive optimism" she and Brownell told themselves they couldn't fail - and they didn't.

"We were like kamikazes. We didn't see any chance for failure," she said. "I told myself there was no chance for failure and we just picked up a lot of momentum, a lot of luck, a lot of ballots and rounds that were close."



Papka and Brownell were honored by University of Kentucky Otis Singletary and Kentucky Governor Martha Layne Collins. —Photo courtesy of State Government News

Among the close debates Papka and Brownell encountered en route to the finals was a quarter final round against Eastern Illinois University. They had lost each time to Eastern Illinois in their past five meetings.

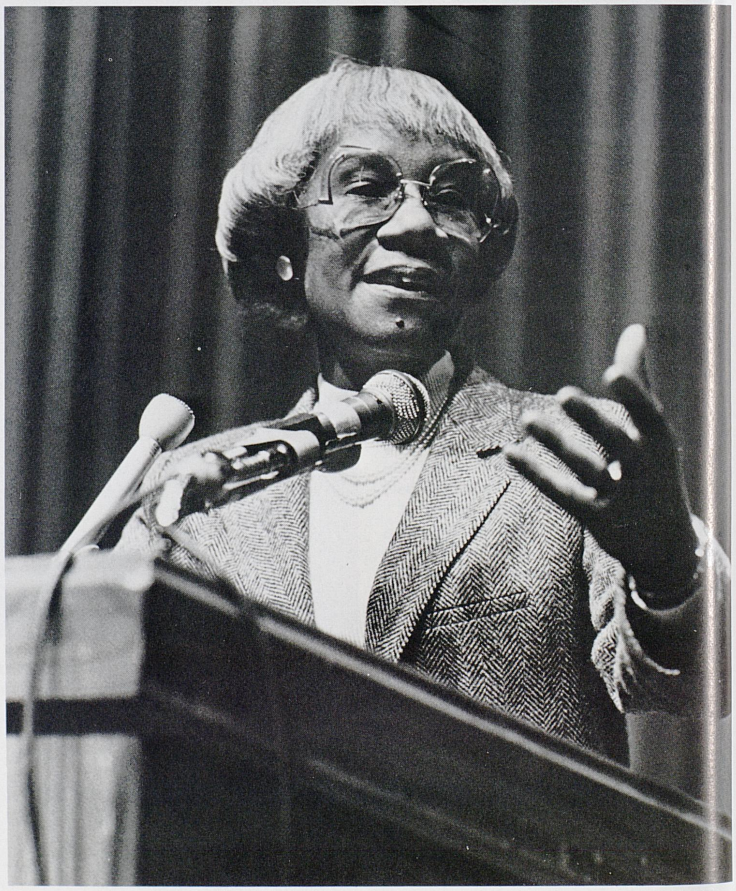
Before the tournament began, Brownell said neither he nor Papka thought they would win it. But as the tournament progressed and after the quarter final round, Brownell said it was clear sailing.

"We were debating very well and we just took one round at a time...and once we (beat Eastern Illinois) we decided that we could win it if we put our minds to it — and we did," Brownell said.

Brownell's high school debate experience and Papka's desire to win combined to make them debate better than ever said assistant coach Roger Solt. "I think they were the best team in the country this weekend," he said.

—Brad Cooper





SAB president Paul Hayden and SGA president John Cain help President Otis Singletary celebrate his birthday. —Photo by Pat Stevens

Shirley Chisolm was one speaker on campus this year. Chisolm was the first woman to seek the office of President of the U.S. —Photo Clay Owen

LKD chairwoman Lynne Hunt and a participant in the Run for the Rodents contest prepare a "runner." The event was a new event for the LKD celebration. —Photo by Tim Sharp

SAB gambles on increasing awareness

With a great deal of determination and hard work, the Student Activities Board carried out what their president, Paul Hayden says was "a big experimental year."

SAB opened its calendar with a series of big-name concerts, including the Squeeze, the Truth and the Hooters in September, and in November SAB sponsored Sting.

The Sting concert was one of the biggest for SAB in a while. Although the event was not sold out, it was still thought of as a success by SAB.

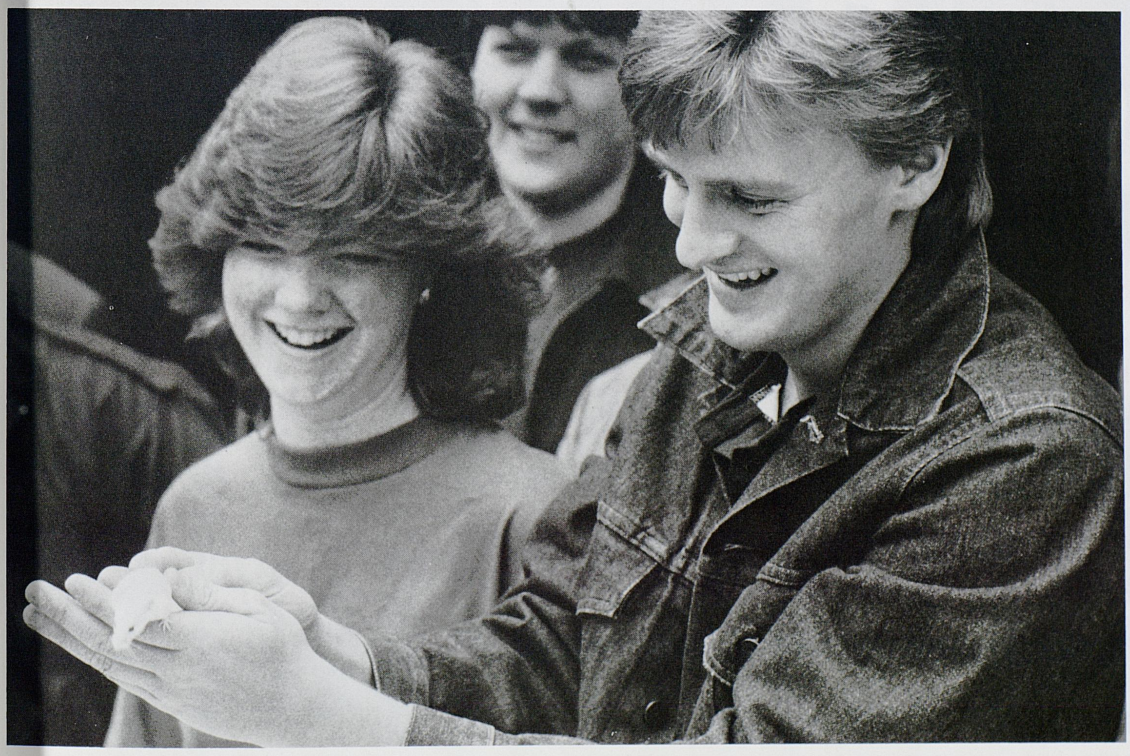
Throughout the year, lecture chairperson Tina Payne was responsible for bringing such distinguished speakers as Al McGuire, anti-apartheid promoter Randall Robinson and Michael Metz, a model, actor and law student to campus.

Probably the most time-consuming events that SAB sponsored were Homecoming activities and the Little Kentucky Derby. Some of the events at Homecoming such as Wildcat Roar and the fireworks display were brought back for another year. However, this year the parade, a fairly new event, was improved to include a crazy car contest and the Thursday night pep rally was held at Commonwealth Stadium for a change.

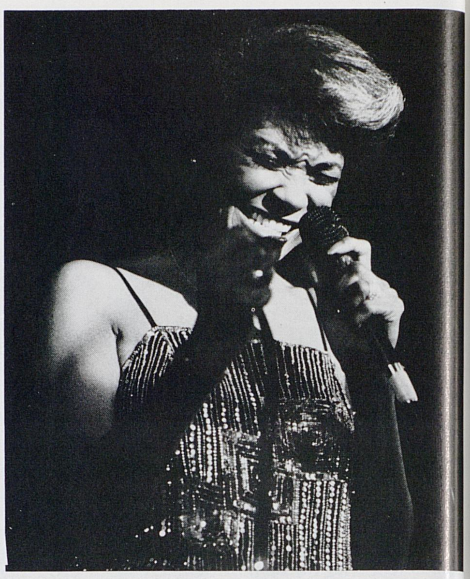
For LKD, carnival rides were introduced for the first time this year. Although, bad weather hampered Saturday afternoon concerts and the balloon race the crowd turnout was still good.

Though SAB worked with a limited budget, Hayden believes that they "took bigger risks in order to make ourselves more visible. We're trying to cater more toward the students," he said.

—Mary Thursack



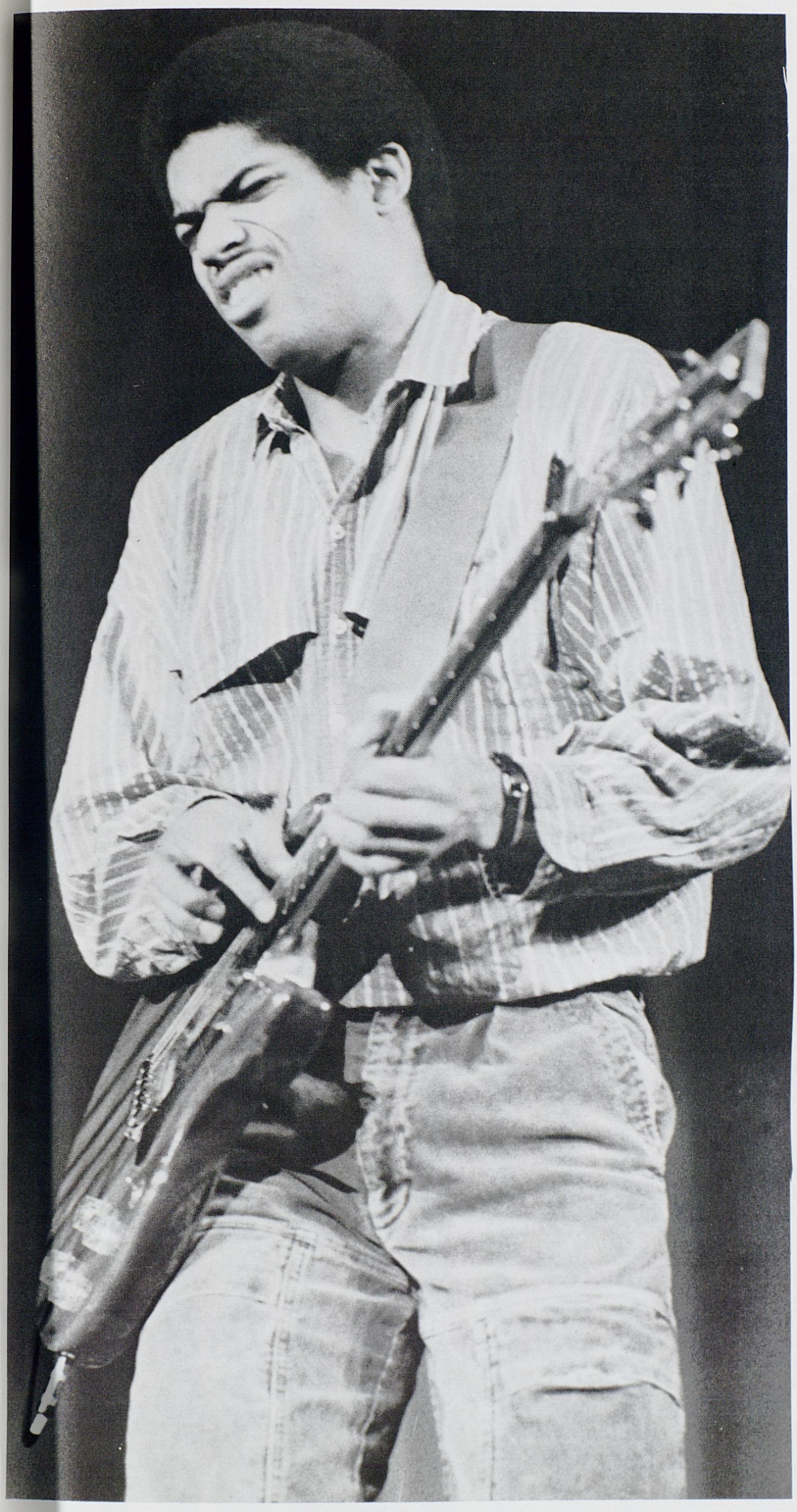
Gambles



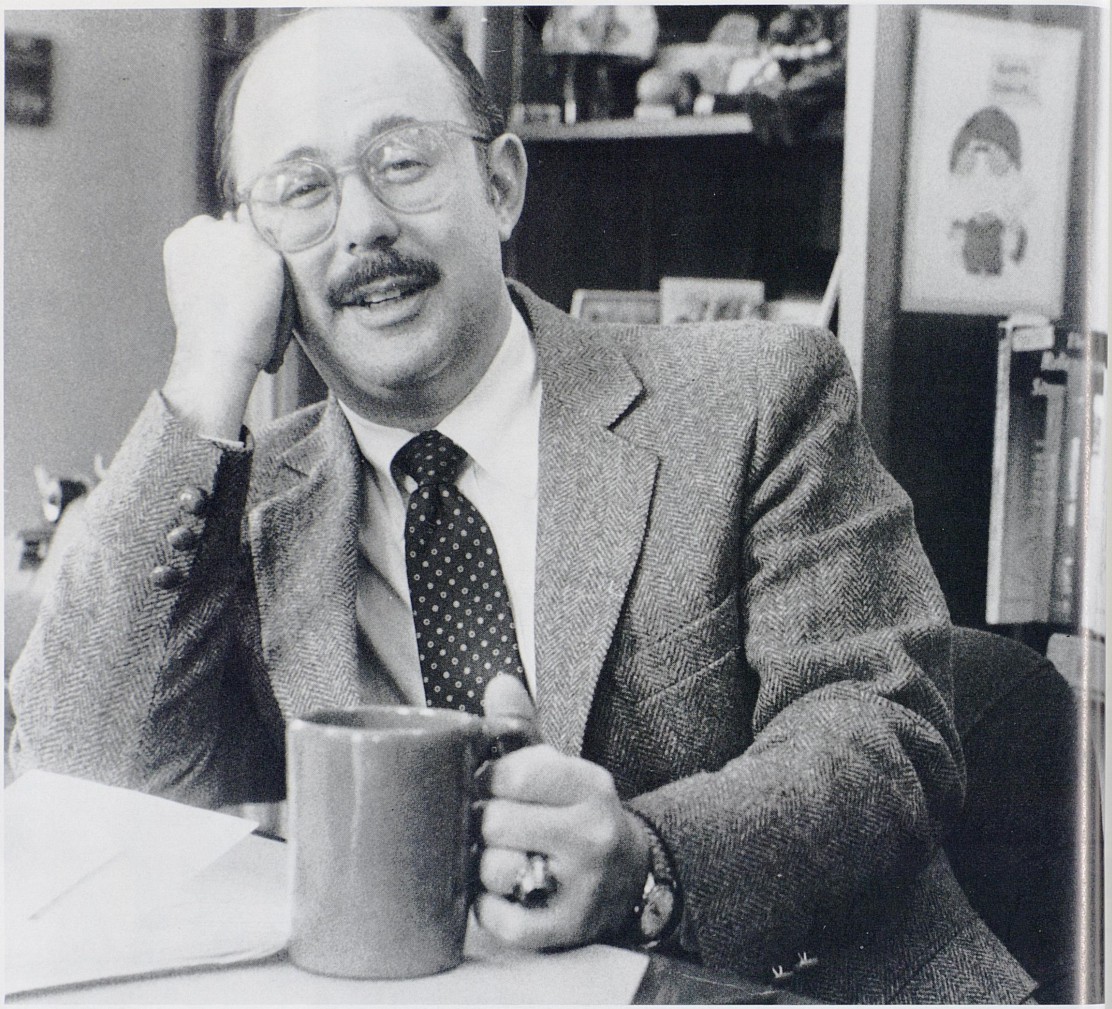
Singer Nancy Wilson was one of the performers in the Spotlight Jazz series. SAB co-sponsored the series with the Office of Minority Student Affairs. —Photo by Clay Owen

An overhead view of the Run for the Rodents as SAB vice president David Nickell calls the race. —Photo by Clay Owen



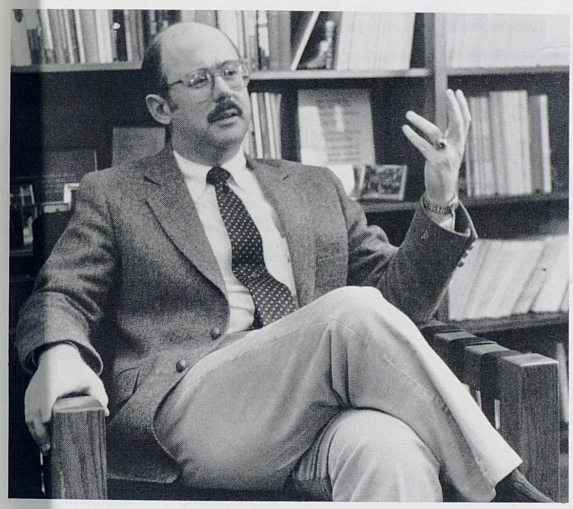


Guitarist Stanley Jordan was one of the performers in the Spotight Jazz Series. —Photo by Clay Owen



The three faces of Dr. Nichols – administrator, teacher psychologis

Dr. Mike Nichols, who was named director of the Counseling and Testing Center in December still finds time to teach and maintain a client list. Nichols began his career in the academic world in the late 60s. —Photos by Dalton Chandler





A poster hanging on Dr. Mike Nichols' wall says to all who enter, "Don't take yourself too seriously." It isn't surprising to find such a thing on the wall of a man who is asked to give talks on the healing power of laughter at least once a week.

Nichols was named the director of the Counseling and Testing Center in December. In addition to his duties at the center, Nichols also holds down the responsibilities of being a teacher and psychologist.

Nichols' romance with academia began at Transylvania University in Lexington where he earned English and philosophy degrees in 1968. Later, he earned a masters degree in community counseling from UK and a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from UK in 1978.

In the interim he was an academic counselor and residence hall advisor at Transylvania and director of placement and assistant dean of men at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana.

As Nichols put it, "The college environment is my kind of soil." He returned to UK in 1972 and held various positions, but never lost his love for the classroom.

"Teaching recharges my batteries," he said. Even with his new responsibilities, Nichols still manages to teach two classes a semester.

Nichols also refuses to give up his individual counseling sessions. He still maintains a client list and reserves his morning hours for them.

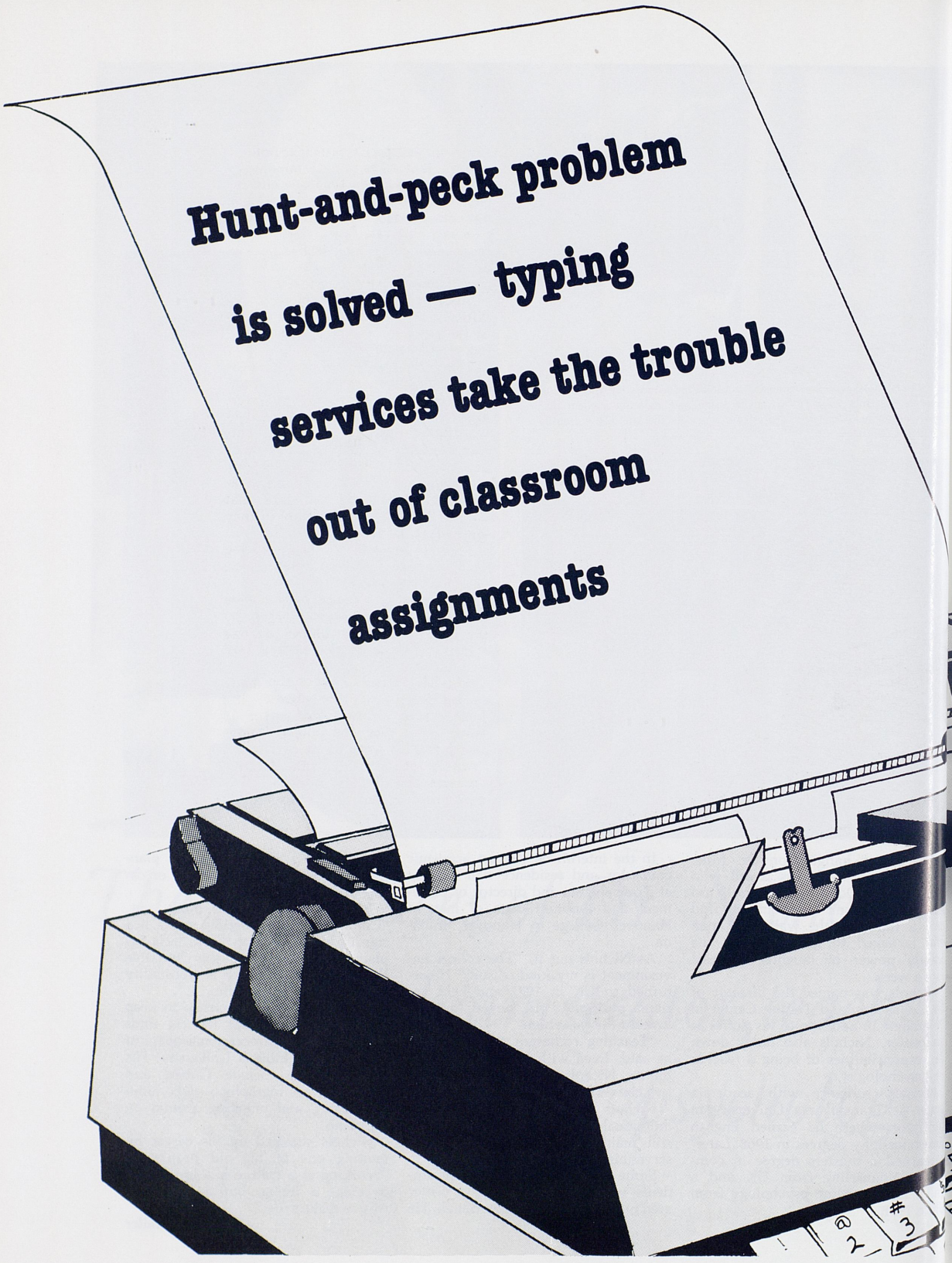
Some of the problems he helps students with at the counseling center aren't all personal or emotional. He also can help with vocational planning, choosing the right major or career or study skills.

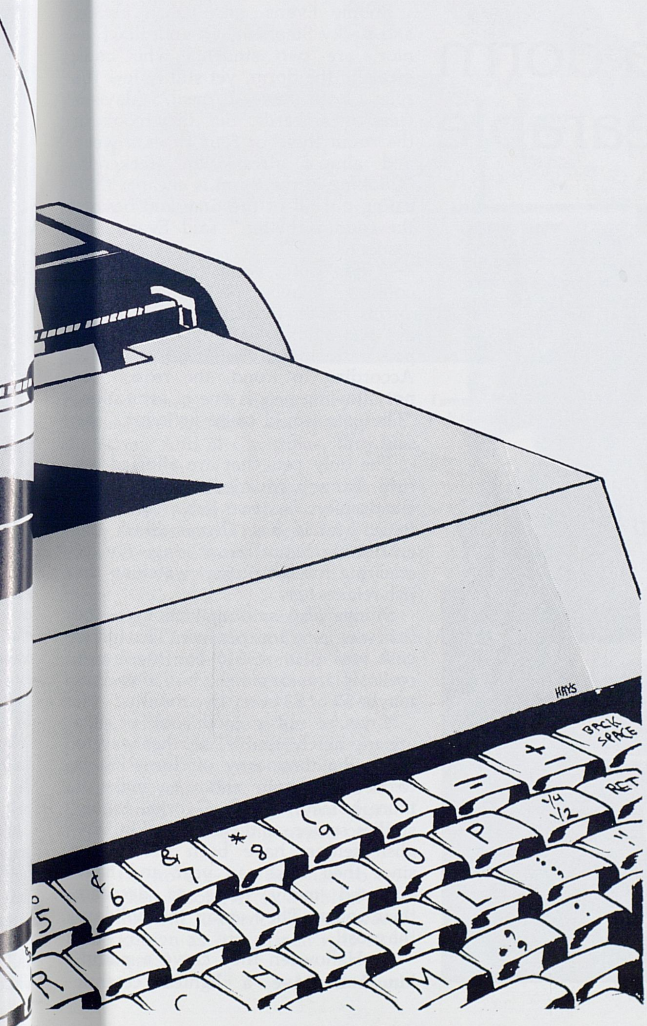
Nichols is quick to point out, "Coming to the counseling center is a sign of health, not of illness." He explains that by taking this initiative the student is showing responsibility toward his or her own life.

Clearly Nichols has plenty to keep him busy at UK, but he still finds time to take in an occasional opera at Cincinnati or Indiana University. His other hobbies include Gilbert and Sullivan, photography, old radio broadcasts, and plunking around on the piano.

Nichols summed up his career by quoting one of his old professors, "Working at a college is a lousy way to make a living, but a wonderful way to make a life."

—Dalton Chandler


Hunt-and-peck problem
is solved — typing
services take the trouble
out of classroom
assignments



Hunt and peck typists take note.

If it takes you 15 minutes to find and then type one character, it would take your over 32,000 minutes or 536 hours to type one page. At that rate, a standard 3-page report would take you 1,600 hours or 67 days or about 9 1/2 weeks to type. It doesn't have to be that way.

Students who can't type or have difficulty typing can take advantage of the services offered by those who will type for them.

These typists basically work seasonally with their heaviest loads coming near the end of a semester. Averaged over the span of a year, they work about five hours a week. This leaves plenty of time for family or another job or interests. Many are good typists who just don't like making coffee or filing — tasks that would be part of their job if they worked in an office.

Most typist will do basic editing such as spelling and punctuation checks for the student.

Business and finance papers were the ones most frequently typed by those surveyed. Agriculture, biology and nursing papers also ranked high in frequency.

Mrs. Buchanan, one of the many typers from which to choose, has been typing students' papers for 15 years. She, like the others, enjoys being able to work at home and the "variety of working with different students and different projects." Student word of mouth communication keeps Mrs. Buchanan busy, especially near the end of the semester.

Doris LaDow began typing for students when her son was born 10 years ago. She kept typing because she enjoys working with and getting to know students. It also does not interfere with her household tasks and taking care of her family. "I get bored being at home all the time with nothing to do," she said. "The flexibility of the hours and the stimulation of concentrating on the typing relieved that boredom."

Rates for the typing services are by page and considered "reasonable" by Mrs. Buchanan. They average $1.25 double spaced and $2.50 single spaced. Usually a one day turnaround time is needed for the papers.

"Typing for students is fun and interesting, and that's what makes it worthwhile," LaDow said. "If I wanted to make money, I'd get a real job."

Pets, pans & a potpourri of ideas help residents make a dorm life more bearable

The four walls of a small dorm room can sometimes feel like they're closing in on you. With nothing but a dresser and a bed and sometimes a stereo, television or refrigerator, dorm rooms can get claustrophobic and downright boring.

There are ways to make dorm life more bearable and those tiny cubicles seem more like home. One suggestion is to become a dorm gourmet. With a few culinary tools, a hot pot and dorm-provided oven and microwave, an entire meal can be prepared.

According to Rosemary Pond, associate dean for residence hall life, there are many restrictions to cooking in residence halls. The only cooking tools allowed are hot pots and popcorn poppers. The reason for these restrictions is safety. If other items like burners or toaster ovens were permitted they could be potential fire hazards Pond said.

Bobbie Evans, an English junior, and Becky Stephens, an undecided junior, are two students who cook meals in the dorm, yet still follow the rules. Both have 2 meal/5 days a-week meal cards, but they cook in the room three or four times a week and almost always on weekends. "Cooking in the dorm is cheaper than eating out all of the time and besides the food is better," said Evans and Stephens.

If you don't want to spend time cooking, maybe pets could make dorms more liveable. Again, there are restrictions as to what kind of pets residents are allowed to have. According to Pond, the reason for not allowing pets is one of sanitation. "The pets would cause an odor," she said.

The only pets that are allowed are fish. Tammy Morris, a political science senior, has two fish, Alpha and Beta. Morris has always liked fish and said that after a long day of studying foreign policy, watching the fish relaxes her.

Morris also said that to keep the fish was very inexpensive. The initial cost was $10 or $15 for the bowl, rocks, plants and fish, but after that maybe $2 or $3 every two months.

If you're not a good cook or pets are too much trouble, another way to break the monotony of dorm life is to decorate your room to make it more homey. Glenda George, family studies senior, and Susie Haskin, English senior, have been roommates since their freshman year and have collected many items to decorate their room. They enjoy the holidays the most.

At Halloween they carve a pumpkin and have a lighted ceramic



Becky Stephens, undecided junior, uses the dorm's microwave along with other small appliances such as a hot pot to prepare meals when she and her roommate don't feel like eating in the cafeteria or going out for a meal. —Photo by Rod Ford



Tammy Morris, political science senior, finds that her fishes, Alpha and Beta, relax her after classes. Fish the only pets allowed by residence halls rules are inexpensive to care for. —Photo by Rod Ford

haunted house. At Easter they have bunnies on their door and throughout the room. And at Christmas, they go all out.

George and Haskin have a tree for which they made most of the decorations themselves. The rest they have either brought from home or friends and family members have given them.

George and Haskin explained that they get so involved in Christmas because their families are really into the holidays. "We are obsessed," Haskin said.

The girls also decorate by wrapping their doors with wrapping paper. However, one problem may arise this year. One of the RA's said that it might be against dorm regulations to put wrapping paper on the doors.

So far no one has not had to unwrap their doors. It is doubtful that anything will happen. No one wants to be known as "the grinch who stole Christmas."

—Marcia Hunt

Singletary confers more than 4000 degrees at commencement exercises

University of Kentucky president Otis A. Singletary conferred degrees upon more than 4,400 graduates during UK's 119th commencement.

Singletary, who spoke at the the ceremony in the absence of a guest speaker, told gradutes of a new revival in higher education that was just beginning. Positive public opinion and favorable legislation passed in the state are attributed to the change.

The higher-education package put together by the 1986 General Assembly was the "best that has occurred in my time in Kentucky", he said.

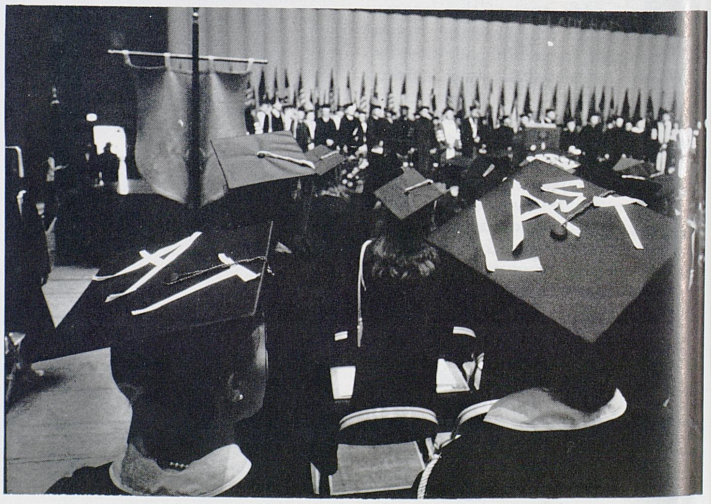
During his speech, Singletary jokingly referred to the absence of a guest speakers as a "non-event." Governor Martha Layne Collins had been asked to give the commencement address but declined due to prior commitments.

UK basketball center Kenny Walker, who was among the graduates, proved to be a media event in himself. He and teammate Leroy Byrd attracted reporters and photographers as they stood outside waiting for the processional to begin.

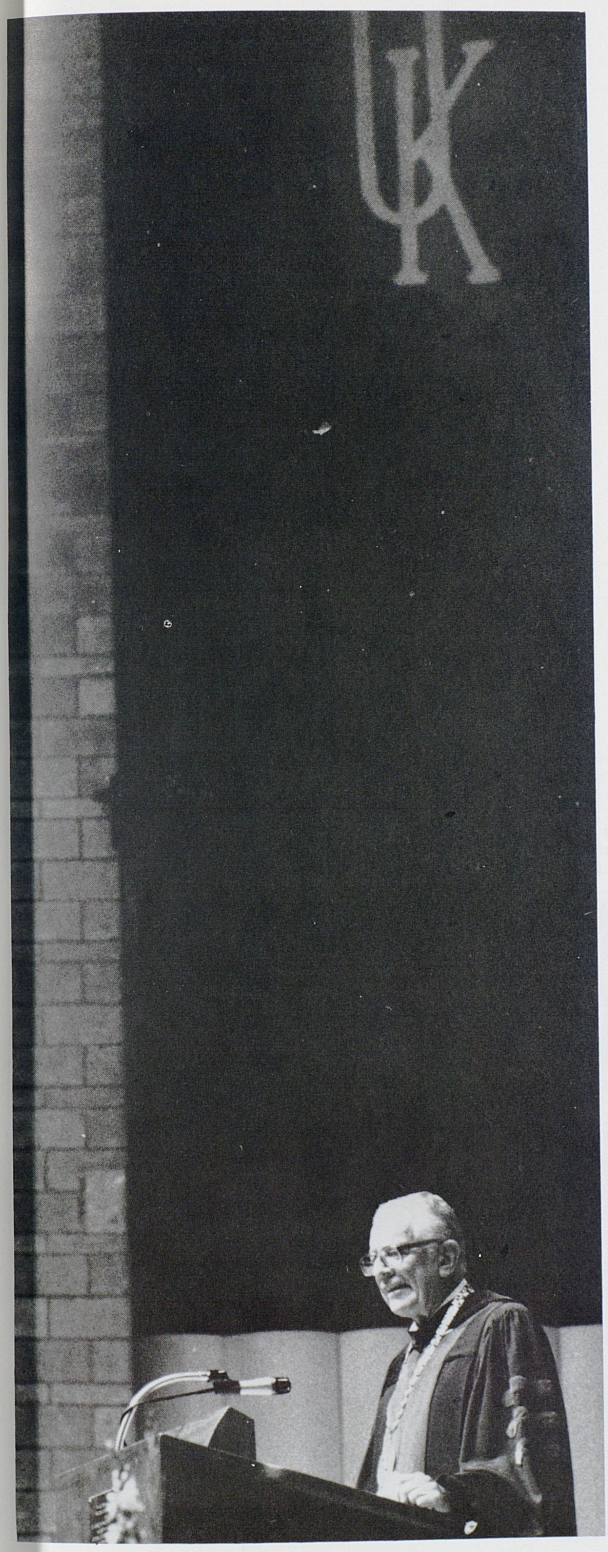
Over 8,000 friends and relatives attended the commencement ceremony honoring the largest graduating class in the history of the University. Graduates and spectators laughed, applauded and fanned themselves during the 90-minute program.

Kentucky author and poet Wendell E. Berry, and former chairman and longtime member of the UK board of trustees William B. Sturgill received honorary degrees. Berry received a doctor of letters and Sturgill a doctor of law.

The Sullivan medallions were given to students Jo Ann Rayburn Palmer of Lexington, a social work major, and Ben Clifford of Cynthiana, an agriculture major. Former Lexington lawyer and referee Thomas P. Bell received the award posthumously. Each year the New York Southern Society awards the medallions to the graduating class's outstanding female and male as well as a nonstudent associated with the University.

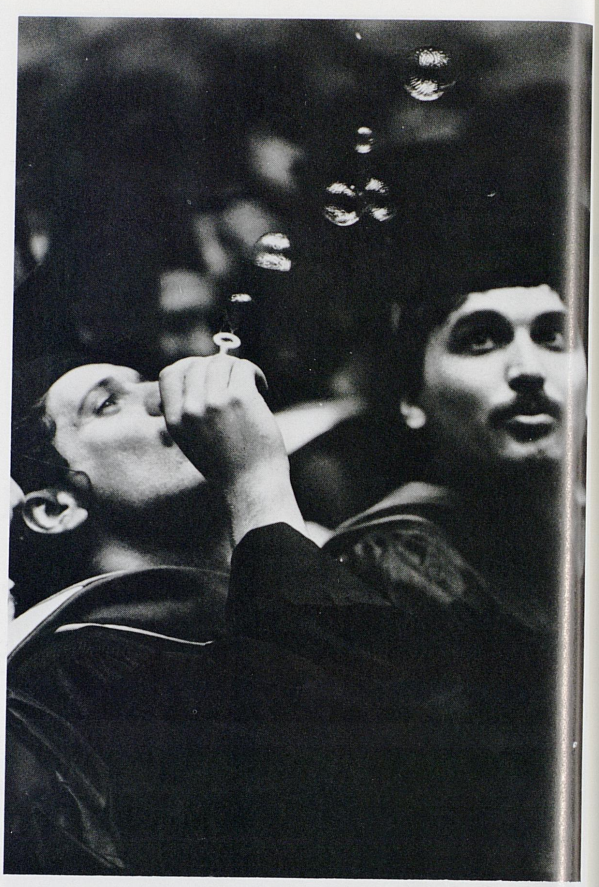


Clinical dietitics graduates Teri Overby and Kathleen Ehmann express the thoughts of many graduates with the words "at last" printed on their caps. —Photo by Breck Smither



UK President Otis Singletary conferred degrees on more than 4,400 graduates during the 90-minute commencement program. Singletary, who will retire next summer, also gave the commencement address. — Photo by Breck Smither

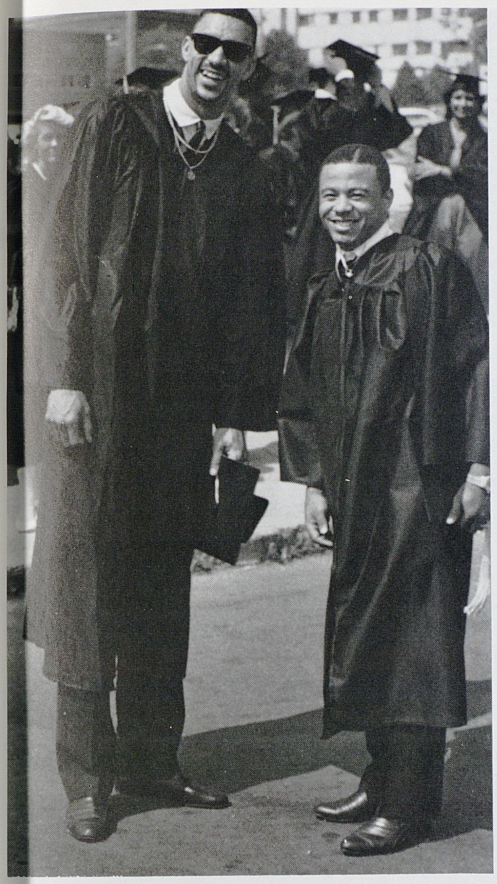
Singletary



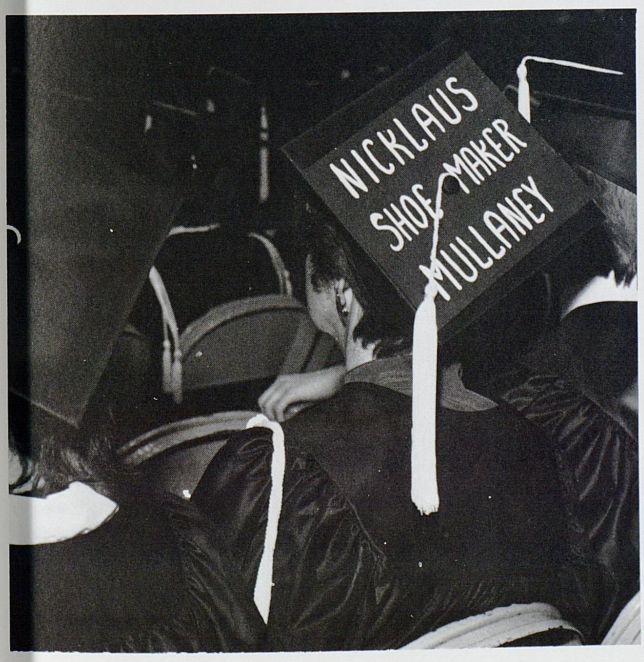
Architecture graduate Saied Zamiri blows bubble while Farzin Sade looks on. The bubbles were just one form of entertainment the architecture students provided during the ceremonies. —Photo by Breck Smither



Gina Frazier, a library science graduate, stands alone while other graduates gather in groups by colleges. Frazier was later joined by a few others. All together, 18 people graduated from the college. —Photo by Jack Stivers



UK basketball team members Kenny Walker and Leroy Byrd were among the graduates attending the commencement ceremonies. —Photo by Breck Smither



It was the year of the older generation - or so says Jan Mullaney who proclaimed the accomplishments of (Jack) Nicklaus, (Bill) Shoemaker and herself on her cap. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Joseph Kuc, a plant pathology professor, received the $2,000 William B. Sturgill Award for outstanding contributions to graduate education at UK.

Outstanding teachers Curtis E. Harvey, professor of economics; Doreen E. Hotchkiss, assistant professor of biology at Jefferson Community College; Chun W. Ro, chairman of social science and business at Paducah Community College; James Eldridge Rogers, chairman of biology, health and physical education at Hopkinsville Community College; Beverly Davenport Sypher, assistant professor of communication; and Jane Gentry Vance, associate professor in the UK Honors Program also were honored. Each was presented an award of $600 by the UK Alumni Association in an earlier ceremony.

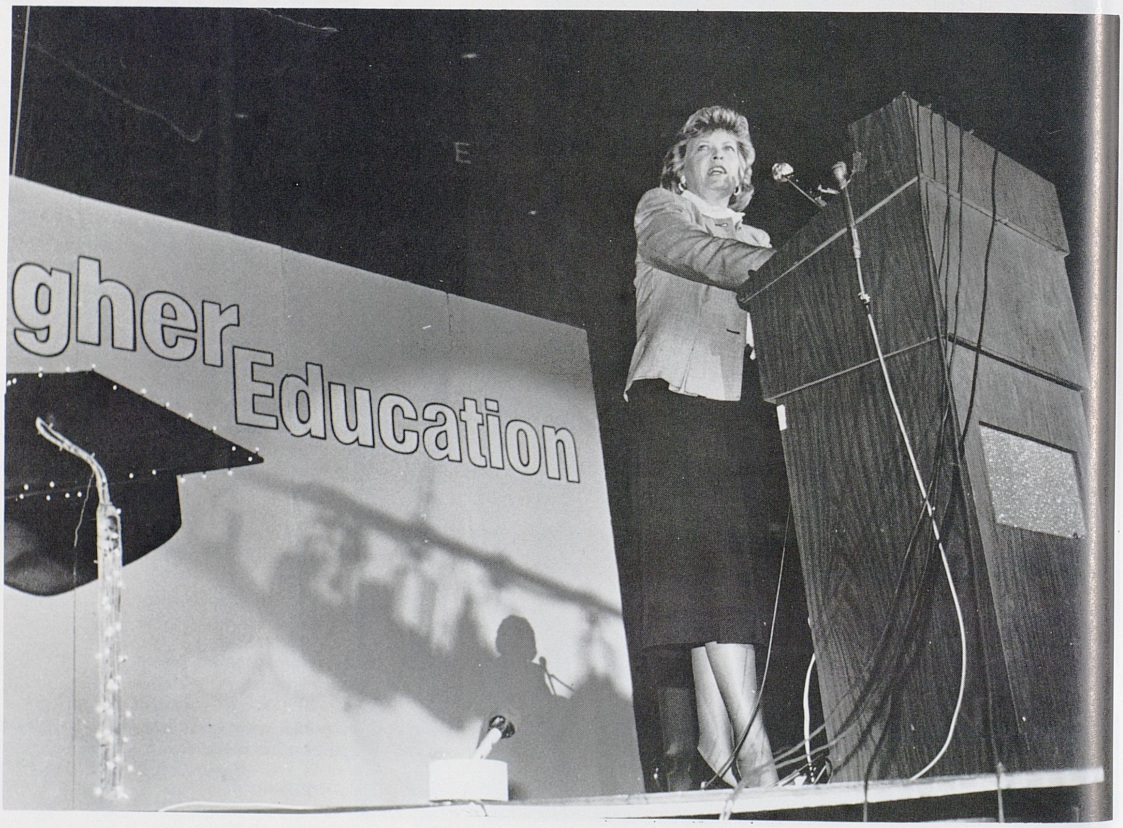
Besides the commencement exercises officiated by Singletary, individual colleges held many different events and activities such as receptions and recognition ceremonies.

—Susie Arnold



A student does her lesson for her music class. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Governor Martha Layne Collins speaks at a rally for higher education held in Frankfort. The event included a pep rally for higher education. —Photo by Alan Lessig



academics



Centralized add/drop is often very hectic. Students use the time to make any changes in their schedule that they feel is necessary. —Photo by Clay Owen

Getting through college can be maddening

Is it all worth it? Studying all night or writing papers at the last minute? Standing in line to add/drop, to pay your fees or to pick up your financial aid checks? Filing all kinds of paper work with your dean, registering for classes every spring and fall? Putting up with teachers who are demanding and going to class when you really don't want to?

A degree is something that you really have to work for. But even if we pay our dues at school by working hard and studying all night, do we really learn what we need to learn during our four years at UK.

Our general education requirements make us take history, biology



The lines at fee payment can get very long during the first week of each semester. Some students chose to use the payment drop box located in the great hall of the Student Center. —Photo by Clay Owens

and foreign languages. Sometimes we are able to use some of these skills when we get out of school, but most likely we will not use many of them.

Education, of course is something we will never lose, but cramming information will not do us any good.

College is supposed to prepare us for the outside world. Students now are more serious and more determined to succeed. But do they learn engineering by cramming in history dates or do they learn about business from biology courses?

Sometimes it is real handy to know about bilogy or history even if only to carry on a converstation with a customer or colleague. Education in general prepares you to think quick and to be a well-developed person.

It is true that to get some jobs you have to get a college education. And a college education includes more that learning just career-related material. Does a college education include standing in line to pay your fees, finding your way through the library or running through the book store to get a No. 2 pencil or a blue book before a test?

Is it all worth it?

I dont know, but it is the way to get where we need to go. It's a method to the madness.



Susan Womack, a biology junior, encounters the long lines at centralized add/drop. Working out class schedules is one of the many maddening events that students have to go through while attending college. —Photo by Randal Williamson





Study Habits Are Hard to Make

The word study is a foreign word to some students. According to Webster's dictionary, study means to read in detail, especially with the intention of learning. And when it comes time to study for a class or an exam, some students will do anything to avoid studying.

Usual things that students do to prevent study time is fix their hair, clean their room, organize their notes, and decide their wardrobe for the next day. But the all-time favorites are eating pizza and junk food, visiting with friends, watching television, listening to the radio, or sleeping.

"When I don't want to stud friends and I play cards," said To Payne, a food science senior. "I c always find someone else who doesn want to study."

Some very unusual activities tak place when creative minds take ove "Friends and I would go to othe rooms on our floor and string toile paper all over the doors," said Laur Tobbe, a geography junior.

"Sometimes I apply fake nai when I don't want to start studying business freshman Karen King said "And I don't even like fake nails."

Other students have been know to powder fellow students' rooms b



Rick Thompson, an economics graduate student, takes time off from studying on the Seaton Center courts. Thompson and his friends bought a new net for the court because the net had been worn out by students. —Photo by Breck Smither.

Chuck Krumwiede, Craig York, T.J. Smith, Craig Kirkland and Richard Johnson, all of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity hang out around the fraternity house. Many students drink and play cards to keep from studying. —Photo by Jim Downey.

putting powder underneath the door and using a hair dryer to blow the powder into the room.

Late one night medical technology freshman Michelle Yates avoided studying by imitating Carol Burnett's impression of an old lady feeding the pigeons. Yates filled her mouth with toothpaste and said, "Here, pidgie, pidgie, pidgie." Friends fell to their knees laughing; not only did Yates not study, but neither did several friends.

Procrastination an all-time favorite activity when it comes to studying. People think of some weird things to do instead of hitting the books. Whether it is with usual or unusual activities, students, in general, like to avoid studying.

Education junior Denise Reteneller said it best when she commented, "When I don't want to study, I do everything but study."

—Ellen Fackler



The agricultural experimental station, also known as Scovell Hall, is locat
on South Limestone Street. The building houses agriculture public in orm
tion as well as the experimental station. —Photo by Clay Owen

UK research unit celebrates 100th year

The Agricultural Experiment Station celebrated its 100th anniversary this year.

The station is a unit of the College of Agriculture that was established in 1885 as a research function of the University, said Glenn Collins, associate director.

At a ceremony last fall, anniversary medallions especially made for the occasion were presented to those who have directly or indirectly assisted with the program.

In its 100 years, the station has contributed to many new inventions and has been extremely important to Kentucky farmers, Collins said. "One of the major things is creating new crop varieties of agronomic and horticultural species for all crops in the state."

Other major research projects have resulted in the development of fescue grass as an important animal feed source across the state and the southeast, the development of plastic green houses and the veterinary science department has done some soil pioneering work, Collins said.

The experiment station also has had recognition for no-tillage agriculture and has had the largest and most productive research in the world in burley tobacco.

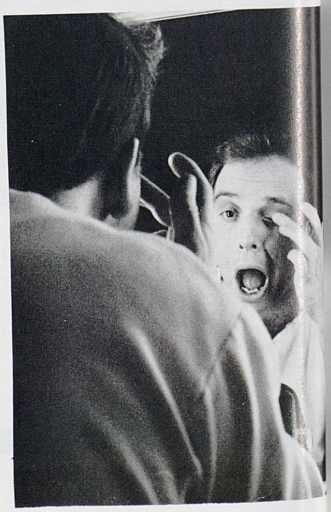
Charles H. Gulley, assistant to the dean for the College of Agriculture, said the main purpose of the experiment station is to make farming more efficient. "as far as quality, we feel that the experiment station and the College of Agriculture rank among the top in the country," he said.

The Agricultural Experiment Station currently has about 200 researchers in the programs and its budget is about $14 million, Collins said. Kentucky ranks 4th in the number of farms in the nation. They have 110,000 farmers and 750,000 jobs in the state are related to the farm industry.

—Sacha DeVroomen & Beth Lawson



Two students perform in one of UK's theater productions. Overall attendence was up at the plays. At right, Henry Kevin Haggard gets ready for the curtain. —Photos by Tim Collins.



UK theater "blossoms" with variety of productions

To hear department chairman James Rodgers tell it, UK theater experienced a major awakening in its 1985-86 season. According to Rodgers, overall attendance exceeded that of years past, while the program itself continued to blossom financially and artistically.

The year was outlined with four major departmental productions, interspersed with various projects directed by graduate students and the like. Overall, the plays produced differed as widely as opinions concerning them.

From the bawdy, depraved antics in Christopher Durang's "Baby with the Bathwater" and "Titanic," to the heart-warming, sentimental "A Christmas Carol," adapted for the stage and directed by Rodgers, the theater department ran through a gamut of genres, breaking new ground.

Alan Ayckborn's "Bedroom Farce" opened the season to mixed reviews that stemmed largely from the play's translation problems due to its crossing the Atlantic to America's regional theaters.

The bedroom farce is typical of a British comedy satirizing a particular kind of play.The UK production didn't quite capture the mannered, sublime sense of humor displayed by British productions. The fact that UK's "Bedroom Farce" played to an American audience did not help matters.

Christopher Durang's "Baby with the Bathwater" was a somewhat surreal portrayal of family problems observed on a grand scale. The play juxtaposed everyday objects on a background that looked to be the product of animation. The stage of "Baby with the Bathwater" revolved de Vionci-style to present three settings, each identical in its cartoon-like construction.

A second Durang play, "Titanic," was also produced on the UK stage, enticing students with free admission and themes so demented that the play earned almost unanimous disdain from its audience.

The first semester closed on the UK stage with James Rodgers' adaptation of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol." The production was extravagant to the end, pulling out all stops and utilizing all the effects that the Guignol Theater would allow. Rodgers stuck very close to Dickens' original work and the result was a strong, convincing Scooge that captured all the conventional mannerisms that make Scrooge a classic character of western narrative.

The '86 season began with Tom Topor's "Nuts,"a lengthy play which takes place in a courtroom of a mental hospital where Claudia Faith Draper, played by Julie Rodgers, is being examined to see if she is psychologiclly capable to stand trial for murder. "Nuts," however, goes beyond this initial objective and examines the taboo suject of incest and other principles that are distinctly Greek in origin.

Second semester's primary production was Shakespeare's "As You Like It,"directed by James Rodgers and set in pre-civil war appalachia. Rodgers considered this particular version of the Shakespearian classic to be "an eye-opener for students."

The benefit of acting at UK was also seen on a scale other than the one by which UK stage productions are measured. Kevin Hardesty, who was seen in "Baby with the Bathwater" during the course of the year, was chosen as one of the regional finalists to compete for what is known as the Irene Ryan Award, a prestigious honor that also offers $3000 as prize money to two national winners. Hardesty was accepted as one of the national winners and has since auditioned for a Broadway touring company's production of Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" while also securing a summer job with an acting company and thus earning his Actor's Equity Card—no easy task.

—Erik Reece



Henry Kevin Haggard performs in one of UK's theater productions. —Photo by Tim Collins

Completion of new facility opens doors for research and teaching

The new college of pharmacy building has been in operation since November, but it was not officially dedicated until May.

The building, which is a significant improvement over the last building, allows all pharmacy professors to be housed under one roof. Previously the college was using five or six different buildings.

"It is a big improvement in terms of functional space," Dean Joseph Swintosky said. "It is the finest thing that has happened with state of the art facilities."

The building's research facilities also will be more modern, said Patrick DeLuca, associate dean of the college. It makes the college more comfortable and suitable for students.

"It makes the students feel like they have a home," Swintosky said. The new building includes a student lounge near the classroom and conference rooms for the students to study or to hold meetings.

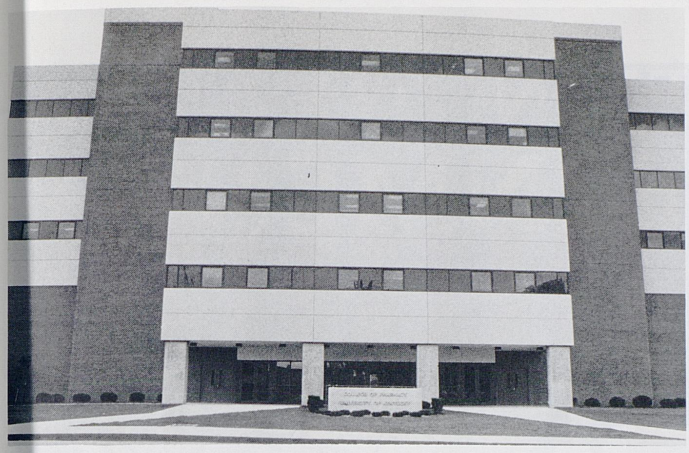
Another advantage of the $8.2 million, five-story building is that it is strategically located. "It is part of the medical center and still close to main campus," Swintosky said.

Now that the building is finished, the college is trying to raise some money for teaching and research equipment. "We have modern research facilities," DeLuca said, "and our research program is rising at such a rate, we need modern research equipment for our research program."

The new building will also house one of the UK centers of excellence. The Center of Pharmaceutical Science and Technlogy has been established and a director has been named. "We are very interested in assisting the state in economic development and raising our own image in research and scholarship." Swintosky said.

—Sacha Devroomen





The new pharmacy building, which will house all of the pharmacy department, opened in November. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Terry Nelson measures robitussin for a prescription like students would have to do in many of his labs. A former Lexington pharmacist, Nelson has taught pharmacy labs since 1980. —Photo by Natalie Caudill



Three lunch hour students enter the Fayette Urban-County Government Center where some of the classes offered through the Downtown at Noon program are held. — Photo courtesy of Off-Campus Programs

Downtown at noon

Program allows workers to take classes on lunch hour

For people who are already in the working world, but who still want to earn college credit, the University started a project that will help them accomplish the goal.

The Downtown at Noon program lets people get college credit on their lunch hour. It began as a pilot project in the Spring of 1984 and it has now completed five semesters.

"It provides an opportunity for people working in the downtown community to further their educational opportunity and find time in their schedule," said Connie Mulligan, director of off-campus programs.

The classes in the program are regular University classes being taught by regular University professors. Classes are both credit and non-credit courses including public speaking, management classes, personal financial planning and power dressing. Non-credit course are not academically oriented, but they still apply to a person's career, Mulligan said.

Downtown businesses donate space for the classes to be held. Classes are held in bank or government buildings. "They have all the facilities and supplies down there," Mulligan said. The program started when "we wanted to start taking more things off-campus," she said.

Now the program is branching out even more and they are now considering starting classes after work and the program has even had requests for classes before work.

People taking the classes include returning adult students and also people who would not have come to campus to take a class, Mulligan said. If they are successful in the course, this gives them more confidence to go back to school to persue a degree.

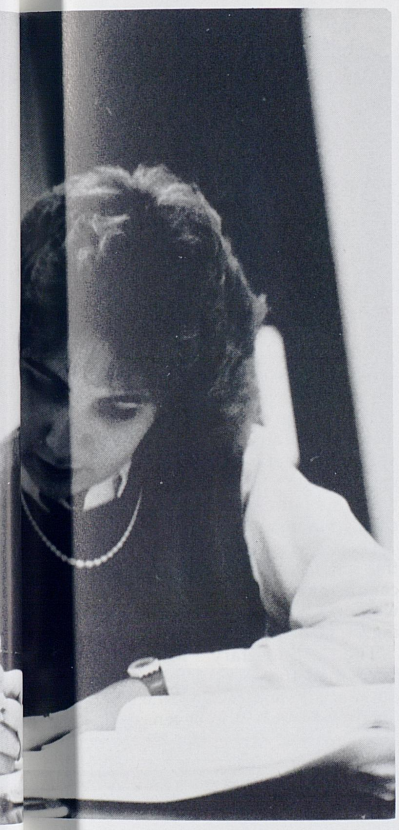
The Downtown at Noon project has won two national programming awards for UK's off-campus programs—the National University Continuing Education Association Region III Program of Excellence award and the Association for Continuing Higher Education Region VII Program of Excellence award.

—Sacha DeVroomen



Stacy Durham, a math education junior, helps Logan Foster, a junior in agricultural economics with calculus for a MA 123 class.—Photo by Chris Cunningham

Crippled program continues to provide valuable service



If the mere thought of math brings out deeply buried antisocial tendencies or sends you into fits, there is still hope for you. You could drop that hated Algebra class, or change majors and avoid taking math altogether. Or you could take advantage of the UK Tutoring Service and get some one-on-one help.

"Math accounts for most of the requests we get for tutors, along with chemistry, computer science and accounting,' said Peg Taylor, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center and coordinator of the Learning Skills Center.

Taylor began the program in 1980, after seeing a need for such a service among students. Tutors come by way of faculty recommendations and are required to have high grade point averages.

"At that time we had 35 tutors who had gone through training to prepare them to tutor," Taylor said. The program has since been crippled by a lack of financial support, and has become essentially a referral service, Taylor said.

The Learning Center now provides a list of qualified tutors at central locations around campus. For a fee of $5 an hour, students can set up sessions with tutors themselves.

"What we have evolved into now is spending an hour or two with new tutors, giving them a crash course in how to tutor, and putting their names and phone numbers on the list. After that, they are pretty much on their own," she said.

"It is really a shame, because I think tutoring is very important for many students," Taylor said.

In 1984, the last year figures are available, Taylor's office handled nearly 200 inquiries from students regarding tutors. Over half of these were for math tutors.

Lisa Marsh is a math tutor who has had to cut back on tutoring because of her duties as a resident advisor. She currently tutors one student in Math 123.

"I have been a tutor for three years, and I find it very rewarding to know that I'm helping another student to do better in school," Marsh said.

Both Marsh and Taylor said that various University departments have been very supportive of the of the tutoring service, providing old tests, textbooks and syllabi for tutors to use.

Taylor would like to see the University take more of an interest in the tutoring service.

"It would seem that in a time of increased interest in upgrading academic standards, the University would be very interested in the tutoring service. Unfortunately, this has not been the case," she said.

—Beth Ishmael

Singletary Scholars

Seven freshmen win first scholarships named after UK president

"These students are the kind of students you really want in an institution like the University of Kentucky," said President Otis A. Singletary.

What kind of students was he referring to? The kind of students who scored at least a 30 on the American College Test, who have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and who have participated in many extra-curricular activities. All of these characteristics were also qualifications for the Singletary Scholarship recipients.

The seven Singletary Scholarships, named after President Singletary, were new scholarships funded through non-appropriated money from the Excellence fund. They are full four-year scholarships to be used at UK as long as the recipient is a full-time student.

The scholarships pay for tuition, housing, meals and books. This is the beginning of a new tradition at UK, with seven scholarships to be awarded every year to incoming freshmen.

The first seven recipients are George Putnam Allard, a mechanical County High; Anjali V. Bhapkar, an English major from Tates Creek High; Gregory Gibson, an undecided major from Warren Central High; Michael Huang, an electrical engineering major from Henry Clay High; Leslie Rafferty, an undecided major from Owensboro Senior High; Mark Tichenor, a chemical engineering major from Marshall County High; and Thomas Wade, an electrical engineering or economics major from East Hardin High.

How were the students selected to receive the scholarships? Thirty applicants were chosen from the 75 to 100 scholarship applications by a faculty committee. The 30 were then interviewed and were tested on personality, attitude and extra-curricular activities.

Gibson said, "The interview committee did not want "bookwormish" students. They wanted students who were interested in learning, meeting new people and getting involved in activities.

After all of the interviews were finished, seven students were notified that they had received the scholarships in the spring. The press was not notified until September 7, at a luncheon held in the Presidents room of the Student Center for the students and their parents.

When asked their feelings about receiving the scholarships, Rafferty said she was very shocked and excited. "There were quite a few well-qualified applicants for the scholarships, and I was not really counting on receiving one."

"I was honored," Tichenor said. "I can't go to many colleges for free."

Huang was also happy to receive the scholarship. "I can now live on campus instead of at home, and I wouldn't have to worry about mowing the lawn or vacuuming."

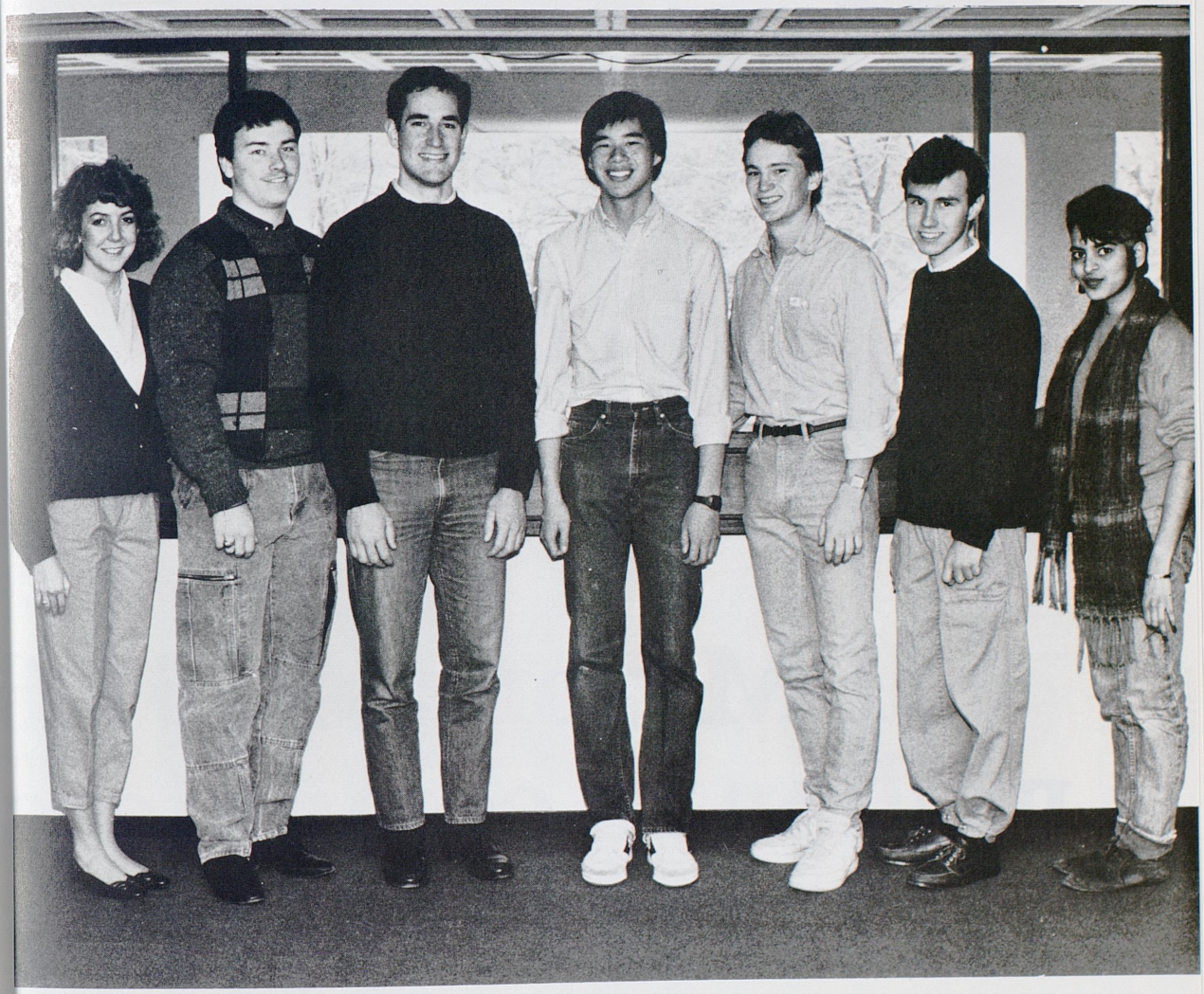
The Singletary Scholarships strengthen the merit scholarship program at UK and reward fine students. Singletary said "the seven recipients are superior students, but I wish there was enough money to give 75 scholarships."

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the scholarships show "the University cares about its students."

—Ellen Fackler



The Singlet
Gibson and
The scholar



The Singletary scholarship winners for the first year include Leslie Rafferty, Mark Tichenor, Tommy Wade, Michael Huang, George Allard, Gregory Gibson and Anjali Bhapkar. The Singletary scholarships are full four-year scholarships to be used at UK as long as the recipient is a full-time student. The scholarships pay for tuition, housing, meals and books. —Photo by Clay Owen



Brian Morgan, an electrical engineering senior, corrects the bugs in a program on the new IBM computers. — Photo by Natalie Caudill

IBM donates $1.6 million in computers

The college of engineering received $1.6 million in computers from IBM to help in their computerized design.

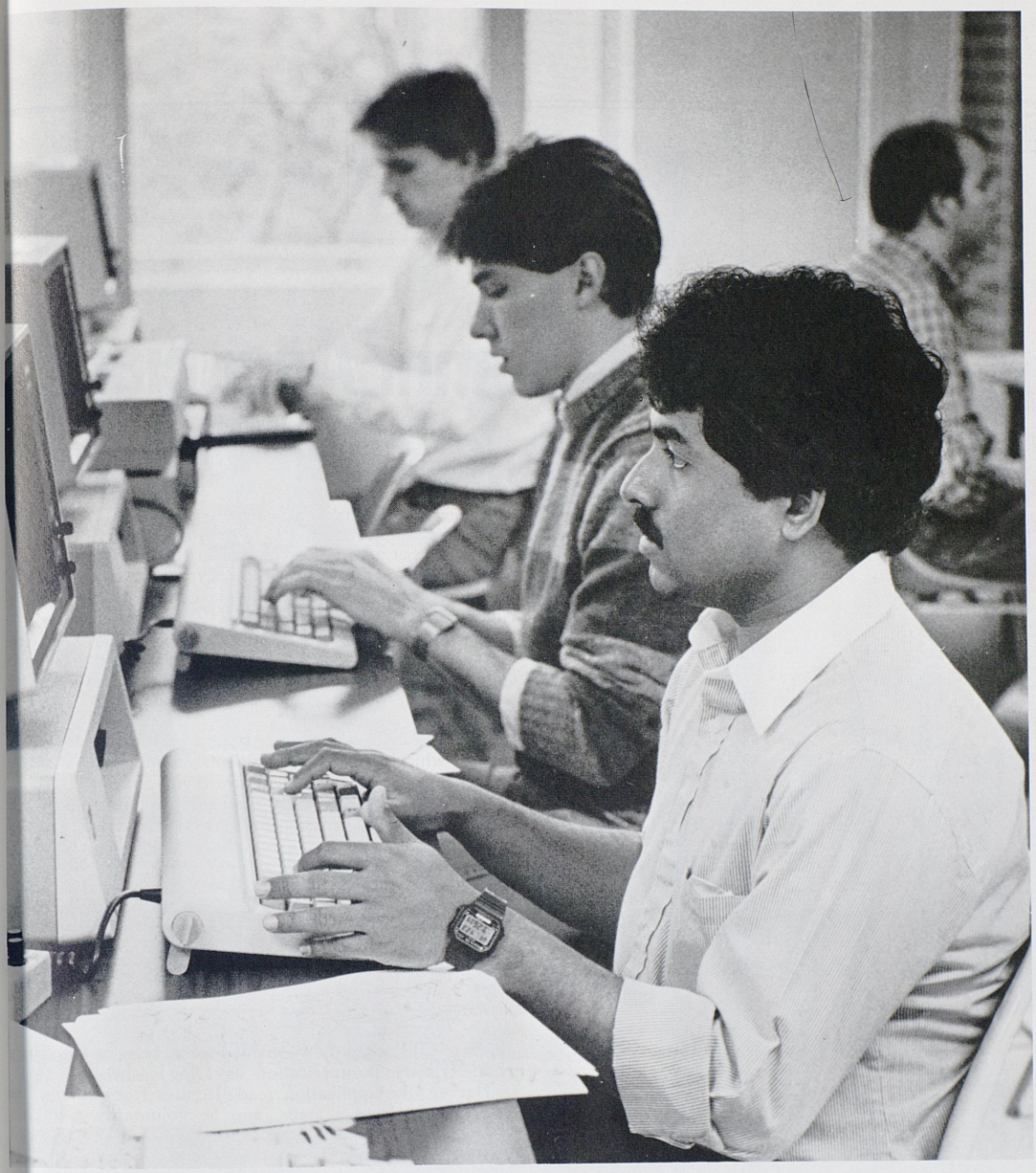
Computers are becoming "absolutely essential" for engineering, said Dean Ray Bowen of the College of Engineering. "It is a major gift in our history."

"IBM and the University of Kentucky have had a very close working relationship for many years," said Ted Lassetter, general manager of the corporations's Lexington office. "We are delighted to be able to make this contribution to the University and further enhance its ability to meet the educational needs of our community."

President Otis A. Singletary said the gift "will have a far-reaching effect on the University and its continuing ability to serve industry and students."

The computers are being housed in two different rooms in the college of engineering. About 20 micro-computers of industrial grade design were installed for advanced undergraduate and graduate students.

Computers are taking the place of pocket calculators that people are



Students work on computers given to the College of Engineering by IBM. Dean Ray Bowen of the College of Engineering says the computers are "absolutely essential" for engineers. —Photo by Natalie Caudill.

used to seeing engineers with, said Bowen. "It is one of the most important things that has ever happened to our undergraduate program."

Over the years, UK and education have benefited from IBM's generosity, Singletary said. In 1980, the college of engineering received $200,000 to help recruit graduate students and retain faculty. In 1984, Lexington Community College received $160,000 worth of equipment from the corporation.

"IBM has a reputation both locally and nationally for its leadership in helping education," Singletary said. "We are proud to have such a good neighbor and friend in our community and to be the beneficiary of its generosity."

Corporations such as IBM understand the importance of education for economic development, said Robert T. Mc Cowan, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

They have provided the catalyst necessary to make the University a place to point to with pride, he said.

—Fran Stewart & Sacha DeVroomen

Alumni Association picks the "Greats"

Three teachers from the Lexington campus were honored this year for excellence in the classroom. Curtis Harvey, Beverly Davenport Sypher and Jane Gentry Vance were awarded the Great Teacher award by the Alumni Association.

Harvey, an economics professor, said he thinks teaching and research are of equal importance and that the two complement each other. "I would not slight either one," he said. "A good teacher should do research—it adds to teaching."

Sypher, a communications professor, said that the award, which came from students' nominations "is the highest compliment, the highest award you can get."

"There are a lot of great teachers," Sypher said. "One thing that makes one teacher stand out is the feeling they care. I care a great deal about students and their learning and it comes across."

Vance, a honors program assistant professor, said she considers herself a fellow student because she wants to learn along with her students. She changes the books for her classes to keep learning herself.

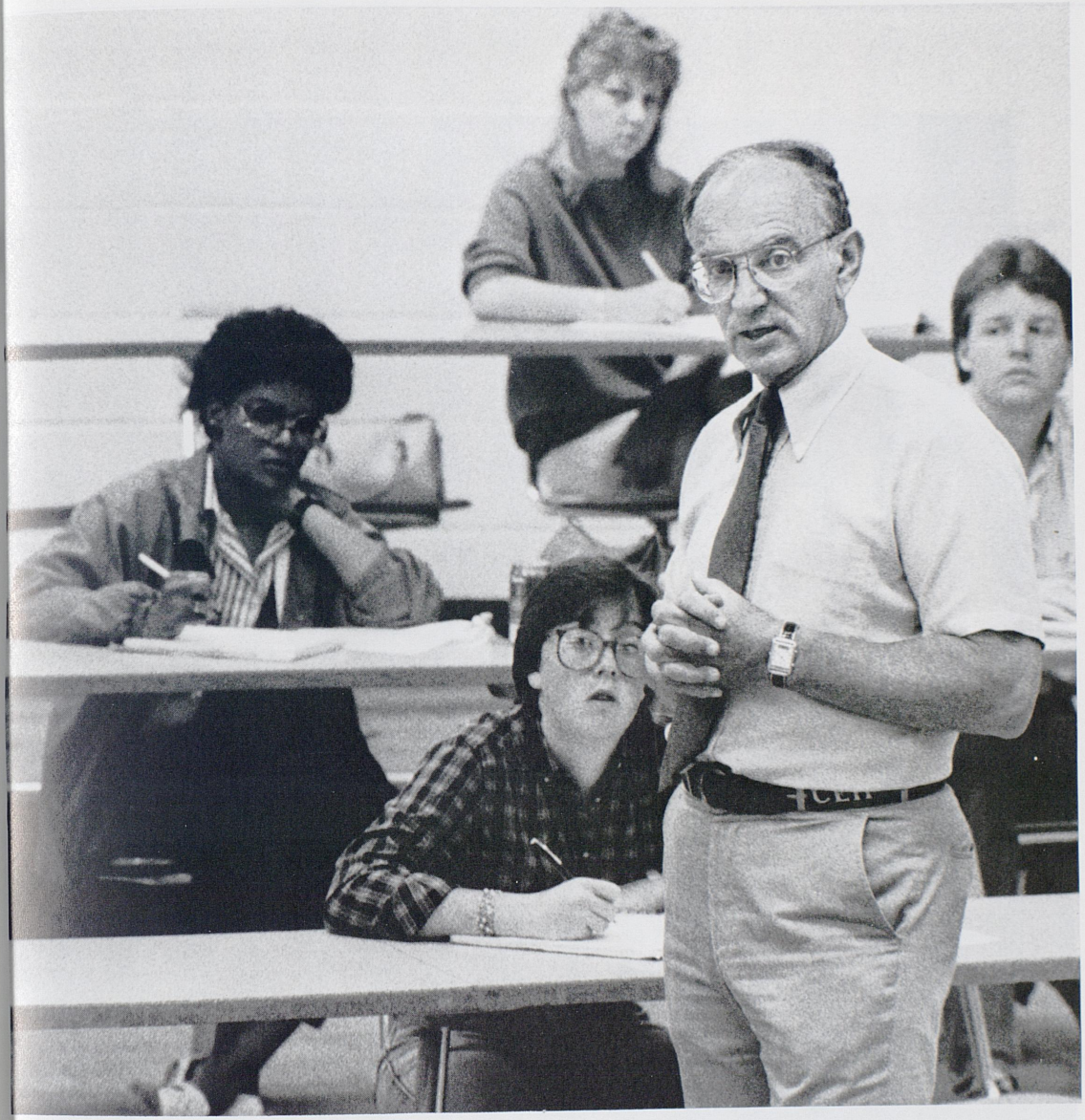
Vance often brings up questions in class she does not know the answer to so she can get her students talking. "I am interested in what they have to say about it," Vance said.

While all three have very different teaching styles, each was described in the applications as caring teachers.

Harvey, the application read, lectures from among his students, not from a stage, and he voluntarily gives his time for study sessions.

Harvey is a member of the Fayette County Board of Education, and his interest in education has shown through to his students. "His continuing pride in education, primary and secondary, is evident throughout his activities," one nominaton form said.

Although he is not "a song and dance man," Harvey does put humor into his lectures. "If they (the students) are bored, I do stuff like put on an accent," he said.



Curtis Harvey, one of the "Great Teachers" talks to his class. Harvey is a member of the Fayette County Board of Education, and his interest in education has shown through to his students. "His continuing pride in education, primary and secondary, is evident throughout his activities," one nominaton form said. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Beverly Davenport Sypher, a communications professor, was also a winner of the award. "One thing that makes one teacher stand out is the feeling they care," she said. "I care a great deal about students and their learning and it comes across." —Photo by Jack Stivers.

"Greats"

Sypher feels that being more personable sets her apart from other teachers. "Students don't mind working hard if they can get some help along the way," she said. "I don't care why students want to learn, if it is because of me, that's fine."

Sypher describes herself as a high-energy person. "I take a lot of that energy into the classroom with me."

She is not known as "easy," but she is popular with the students. She also directs the internship program for the communications department and gets to know many of the students better.

Her classes also are more applied knowledge than just gathering information. "Students can relate to it," she said.

Vance was described as being very approachable and a teacher who fosters open-mindedness. She teaches freshmen and sophomores creative writing and considers herself "a decent teacher."

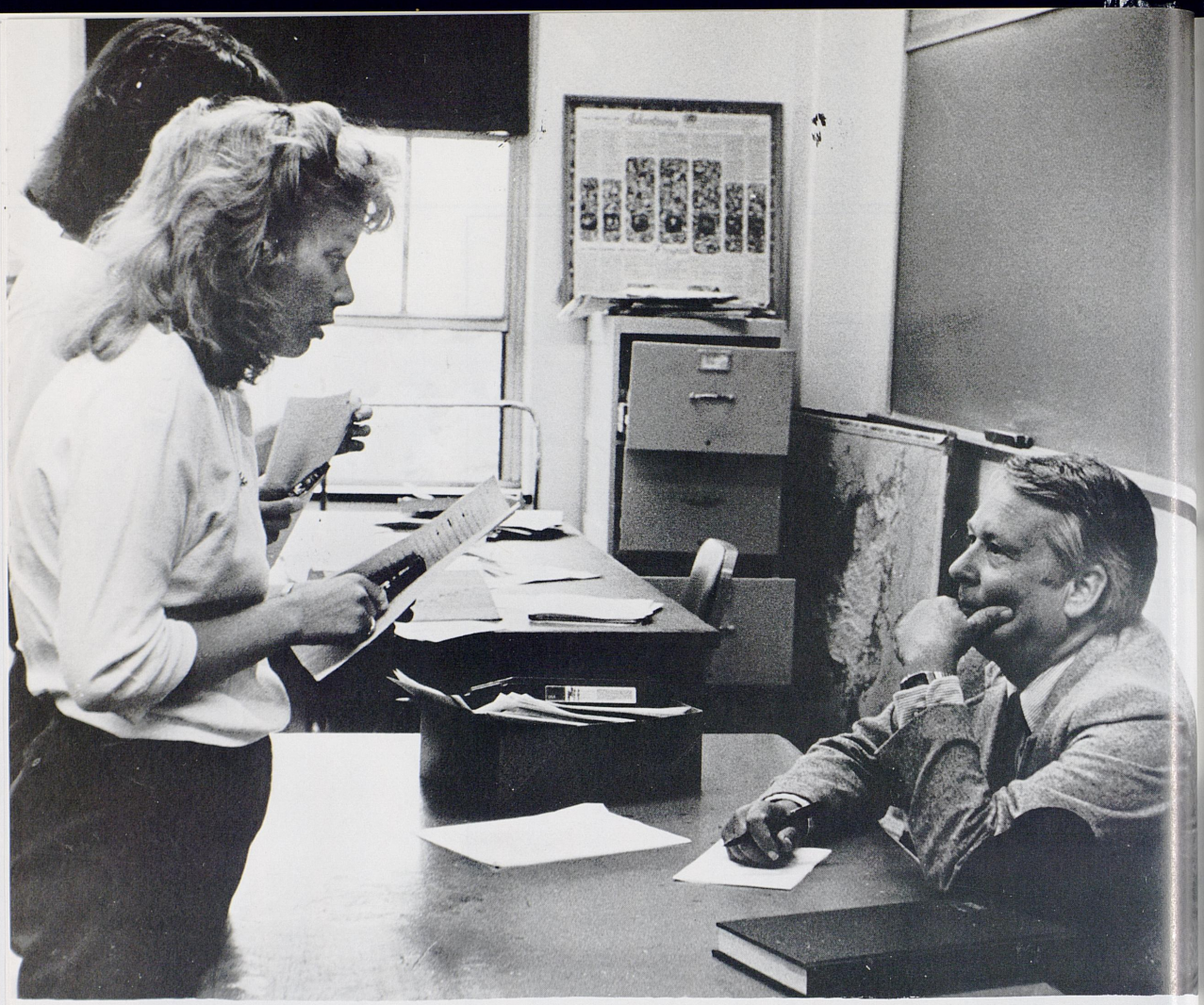
"I want students to think for themselves," she said. "I think it is very important for a teacher to let them know what their own biases are."

Vance is also a writer and she feels this helps her as a teacher. "Teaching and creative, critical writing complement each other well," she said. She writes poetry, and critiques contemporary women writers for education journals.

Vance said she is "absolutley thrilled to death" about getting the award. "It is so meaningful when it comes from students. In humanities I feel a lot of what you're doing, your're way down the road before students realize how much they have learned," she said.

All three teachers received a $600 stipend for winning the award and were recognized at a banquet given by the Alumni Association. They also were honored at commencement exercises.

—Sacha DeVroomen



David Dick left his career at CBS news to become an associate professor at the school of journalism. —Photo by Karen Phillips.



Students in Dick's broadcast journalism class talk to him about their writing assign-ments. Dick, who is originally from Kentucky, has covered many major news events during his career at CBS news. —Photo by Karen Phillips.

Former CBS correspondent David Dick joins UK faculty

He loves Kentucky, his farm, and his truck. He loves his two and one-half year old daughter Ravy, his family and his heritage. He loves to write.

He has reported wars, fires, floods, volcanic eruptions, plane crashes and three presidential campaigns. He has covered the White House and has interviewed many different kinds of people, from Rose Kennedy to Willie Jones, a fisherman in Dallas with no legs.

Despite his success, David Dick has remained a "folks-type" person. As Liz Shear, a graduate student and teaching assistant put it, "He's a good ole boy. He just happens to be a well-traveled and well-educated good ole boy."

David Dick, a CBS correspondent for 19 years, took early retirement last year and came back to UK as an associate professor.

"The University had been in contact with him for several years in hopes they could lure him to UK," said Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism.

"We finally persuaded him to take early retirement and come to UK and teach," he said. "He's a natural teacher."

Dick said he had always wanted to be a writer. "Before I knew anything about it, I wanted to be a creative writer. I wrote some bad poetry and short stories that never amounted to anything," he said.

"It was not until 1959 that the different points of my life came together," Dick said, speaking of the date he first started his professional career at WHAS.

Broadcast and journalism was a happy combination of a number of things for him, Dick said. It was very satisfying because "real things were happening to real people and I was where it was," he said.

Dick said network news is also very demanding. "Sometimes you work until you're exhausted and can't work any more," he said. "Some people don't understand you give your heart, soul, mind, body and spirit. It's a total gift of yourself."

The biggest story Dick ever covered was Jonestown, he said. He has also been on assignment during wars in El Salvador, Nicaragua, the invasion of the Falkland Islands and Beirut.

And yes, it can be dangerous. "You go out with the knowledge you may not come back," Dick said. "Your senses become acute and you are very much aware of what is going on around you. You gain a super sense of timing."

Dick said he was always relieved when he came back from an assignment. "You just live a day at a time, an instant at a time," he said.

Despite the great change from the fast-paced life of network correspondent to the down-home peace of a large farm on the rolling hills of Bourbon County and an assistant professorship at UK, Dick has no regrets.

"I'm glad I did it (network correspondent), but it was a beautiful time to leave."

Dick and his second wife Eulalie, whom he married in 1978, are now concentrating on farming on his ancestors land in Plum Lick. His daughter Ravy Bradford will be the eighth generation to live on the land. Dick has four children by his first wife.

Dick was born in Cincinnati. When his dad died at 36 and when David was just 18 months old, his mom brought the family back to a small place in North Middletown, close to the home she was born in.

"I consider myself a Kentuckian," Dick said

Dick entered UK in 1948, majoring in English Literature and completed two and one-half years before his funds ran out. After four years in the navy, he came back to UK and got his masters degree.

His first break came when he got a $1,000 WHAS-Dupont scholarship. This opened the door for a permanent job at WHAS for seven years as a writer as well as working on the air.

His stint at WHAS proved even more valuable when Bill Small, the man who hired him at WHAS, moved to CBS and later offered Dick a job.

Dick is now spending his time at UK learning how to teach and how to use a computer.

Dick says he finds teaching satisfying and fulfilling. "I like seeing a student improve and come upon knowledge. It's a satisfying feeling to know you've played a part in that."

—Kimberly Sisk



David Dick talked to John Borders, a journalism senior who is in his broadcast journalism class. Dick is a UK alumnus. —Photo by Karen Phillips.

'Never a dull moment'

Dean Herbert Drennon retires after 35 years and a variety of positions at UK

College of Communications Dean Herbert Drennon has held a variety of jobs at UK since he arrived on the campus in 1951.

He has been a political science professor, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, dean of the College of Fine Arts and he will this year retire as dean of the College of Communications.

"It's more fun because I have had such a variety of jobs," he said."I never had a dull moment."

He came to UK after the GI rush was over and there were not many jobs available and taught political science for several years.

Drennon will retire in July after spending the last eight years as dean of the College of Communications. He comes from a family of teachers. Both his father and father-in-law taught at Kentucky colleges. His wife of almost 40 years also is a teacher.

While associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, Drennon was in charge of the students academic affairs and played a large part in creating the bachelor's of general studies degree.

He said he chose to teach political science because he was familiar with it. "I like history and government, why not teach it."

He says he has gotten where he is through a series of coincidences. "There is a lot of what if . . . But it makes it interesting."

"I never set out to get into administration," he said. "It just kind of happened."

He became dean of the College of Communications seven years ago. He said he thinks that an administrator does not necessarily have to be an expert in the field he is working in. In larger colleges, administrators "are not experienced in all things you are an administrator for. There is no way you can know all areas."

"You can pick it up in fairly small order," he said. But "it is advantageous if you come out of the background."

While he was dean, Drennon continued to teach an introductory political science course. "I enjoy teaching freshmen," he said.

He started teaching in 1946 when the average freshman was 27 and he was 24. He said class was interesting because they were grown men who had been all over the world.

Drennon said he can look at a class roll sheet of 30 years ago and he will remember personalities. "You tended to teach more different courses," he said. "You had students two or three different times. Now you have them once and you don't tend to know them."

After retirement Drennon plans to do a little more travelling with his wife. "I want to structure my life and not have it structured for me," he said. "I want to be less involved in solving problems."

He said he will miss the people. "Every hour of every day, I meet some new or old friends."

But "most people of my generation are already retired and all my friends enjoy it."

He said academians are better in retirement because they can always keep doing part of their job by reading and learning. "I can still indulge myself in a major part of what I always did. If you can read, you are never lonesome."

Drennon and his wife have a lot of outside interest. They love the outdoors, wildflowers and photography. In his spare time, Drennon likes the viola and has played in the Lexington philharmonic and the UK orchestra. He has two daughters and one lives in Lexington.

Drennon and his wife plan to stay in Lexington after he retires. "We have travelled a great deal and looked at places to live, but Lexington is where our friends are."

—Sacha DeVroomen

College of Communications Dean Herbert Drennon will retire in July of this year. Drennon held a variety of positions at the University since he came here to teach political science in 1951. —Photo by Clay Owen.





Peggy Meszaros, the new dean of the College of Home Economics sits in the early childhood development lab in her college. She hopes to get the college more research, external funding and wants to strengthen the programs already available. —Photo by Alan Lessig.



New Directions

Home Economics dean looks forward to new success for college

Peggy Meszaros is a woman of the '80s—a woman who takes her career and profession seriously. As dean of the College of Home Economics, she is faced with many challenges and must fill various roles including that of businesswoman, leader, and even that of cheerleader.

As a businesswoman, Meszaros tries to operate the College of Home Economics as efficiently as possible. She continuously looks for ways to improve and expand her "business."

With the position as director of academic affairs at Oklahoma State University under her belt, Meszaros feels that she has the experience to aim for new directions that she feels the College of Home Economics needs to move toward. "I am in charge of managing resources in an effort to help the college run as smoothly as possible," she said.

In the role of leader Meszaros feels that it is her duty to work with others to set goals for the College of Home Economics and to strive to reach these goals. "I see no difficulty in leading the university in accomplishing the college's objectives as long as everyone agrees with these goals."

Some goals that she would like to see reached are more research, more external funding, and strengthening the graduate and undergraduate programs. Meszaros feels she has support from the faculty and the university and should have few difficulties in these areas.

As a cheerleader, Meszaros stands on the sidelines encouraging and cheering on the college's staff and students to push further toward success. Meszaros is impressed with UK and its students.

After receiving her masters at UK and her PhD from the Univerity of Maryland, she was drawn back to UK by the opportunities and commitment the state is making to UK. "I see a great potential at UK and I am excited about it." she said.

She feels that it is her duty to inform others and gain support from the faculty and universty in making the College of Home Economics as strong as possible.

—Michelle Cecil

After 16 years of student affairs,

After 16 years at UK, Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, retired this year.

Zumwinkle, better known as Dr. Z., leaves behind a reputation of being an advocate for students—caring about them and working for them.

"I hope I have made a contribution," Zumwinkle said of his work for students' rights.

He said he became involved in the Civil Liberties Union after the Joe McCarthy years. "My own view is that all those students should always be alert to potential invasion of their rights," he said. "That is the background I bring to it and I do care a great deal about student rights."

Zumwinkle said he felt quite self-conscious about the Student Government Association naming the student rights award after him. "I should have asked them not to do it simply to not water down the focus of the award with the name of a person."

After his retirement, Zumwinkle will spend six or seven weeks with his wife Kate at a cabin in Minnesota that has been in his family for years. His children will visit him there in August.

Zumwinkle said he thinks he may get homesick at times,"at the beginning of school or when things happen during the year."

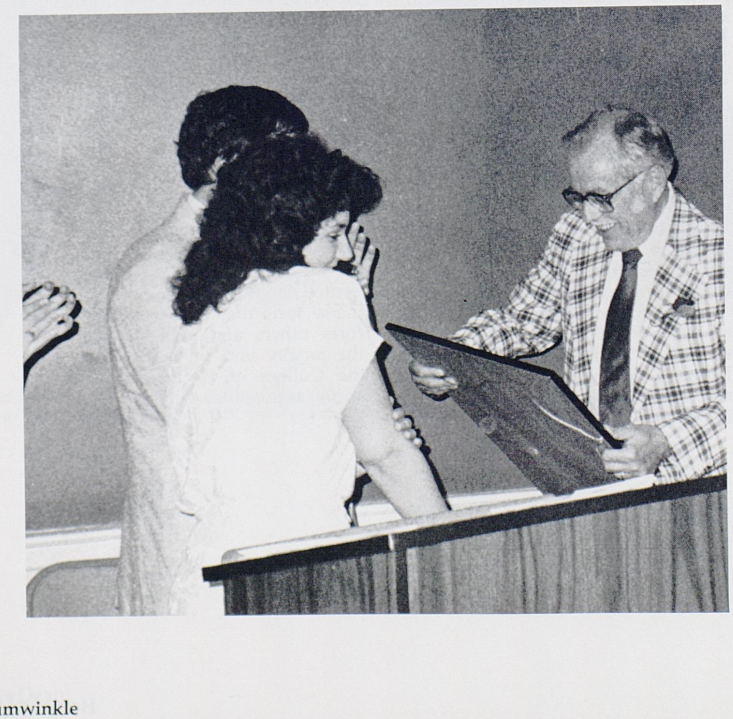
But Zumwinkle will be back at UK taking classes as a Donovan scholar after he gets used to retirement. He said there are a lot of classes he would like to take.

His memories of UK are abundant. "What stands out in my mind is the people I have been associated with," he said, noting in particular the student leaders he has worked with throughout his years at UK.

Students have changed a lot over the 16 years he has been at UK.

"In some ways you look at it and figure the basic concerns have not changed all that much," he said. "Looking at it from another perspective, there have been major changes."

Students were "more contentious, more articulate, more abrasive," he said. "There were not very many who were very radical; there were a few that were quite visible."



The phrase "Don't trust anyone over 30" was very common and it was hard to develop an atmosphere of trust, Zumwinkle said. "The thing I appreciate the most of the students of the last 10 or 12 years is their greater openness. I think they had a greater and deeper concern for certain social, national and international issues. While I did not always appreciate the means of expression that were used — they often went overboard to the point of being socially and physically destructive — there at least was a very real concern about things like the warin Vietnam, sexism, racism and concern about the quality of education they were getting."

Zumwinkle would like to see in today's students some of that idealism, along with a little more reasonableness. "That would have been a nice package," he said.

While he was vice chancellor for student affairs, Zumwinkle could be seen frequently in the student center cafeteria eating with students. He does not like to intrude in groups, but enjoys eating with students he knows. "The typical student is with other students. I feel that sitting down with another group is somewhat intrusive. If I see a group I know, then I stick my nose in."

Zumwinkle and dean of students Joseph Burch started the student round table about ten years ago. In this round table, student leaders get together and discuss pertinent issues on campus.

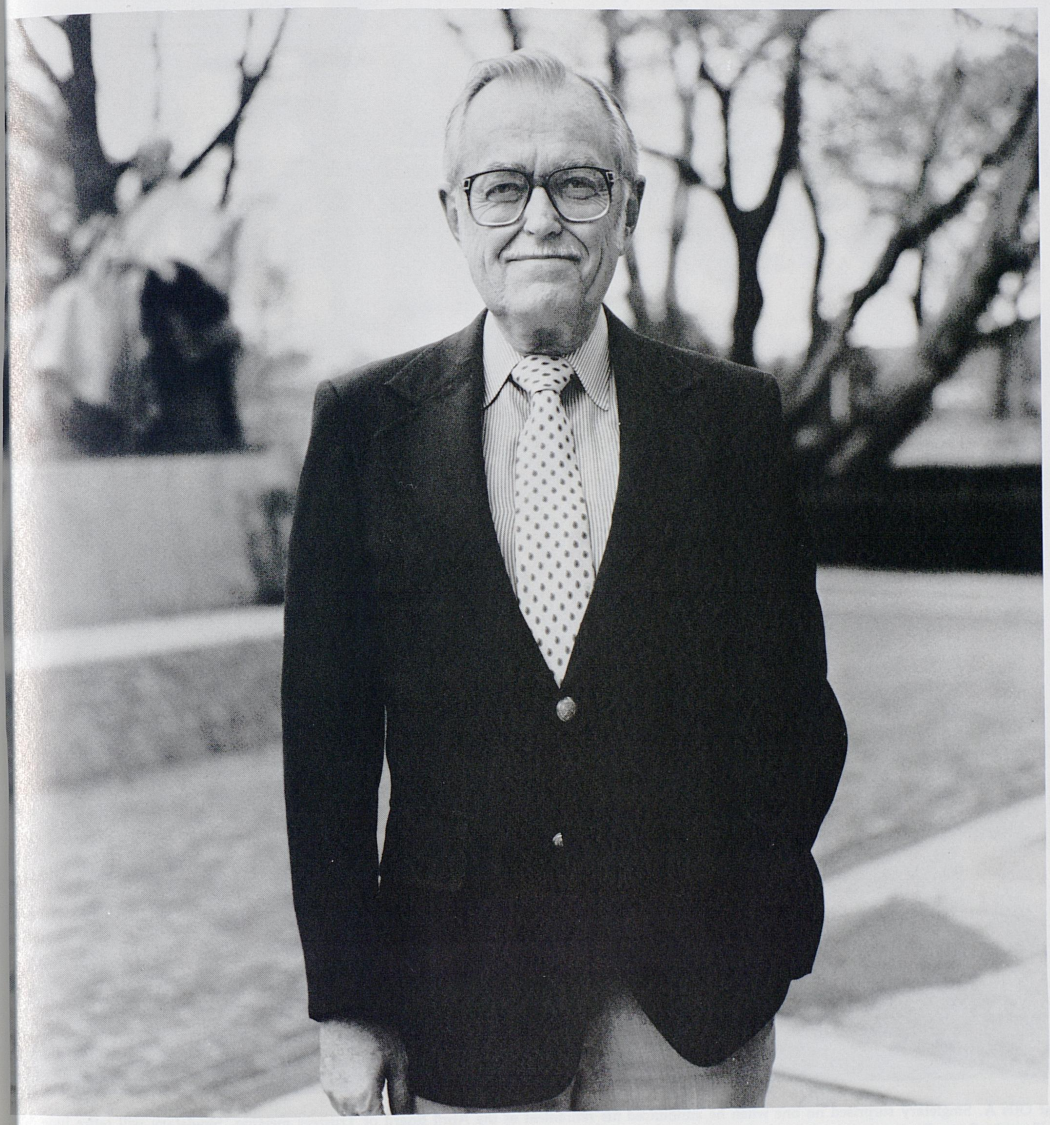
This began on the downside of the student unrest on campus. He said that was not the reason for the round table, but it was related to that. "We are always working at ways to try to improve communications, and in this case we try to strengthen communications between student leadership on the campus."

Although Zumwinkle has been part of many committees at UK, he can be creditedfor the start of several. Just in the last year he has formed committees for student retention and student orientation and a committee to study the greek system.

—Sacha DeVroomen

Administration

Dr. Z retires



Vice chancellor for student affairs, Robert Zumwinkle has been at the University for sixteen years. Zumwinkle said he will come back to the University as a Donovan Scholar. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

Zumwinkle accepts an award at the Student Publications Banquet. Zumwinkle oversees the operations of the student publications on campus. —Photo by Jack Stivers.



President Otis A. Singletary surprised no one when he announced his retirement at the April Board of Trustees meeting. Singletary will retire June 30, 1987. —Photo by Bryan Baylor.

Administration

Singletary announces his retirement

President Otis A. Singletary surprised no one when he announced at the April Board of Trustees meeting that he would retire June 30, 1987.

He scheduled his announcement at a time, right after the legislature passed their new budget and before the end of school, leaving the Board "enough time to get the process underway to find my successor," Singletary said.

Singletary, who holds a tenured professorship at UK, said he may go back to teaching history. "I expect to hold that professorship until my other retirement at age 70."

He said the announcement was "just a formal action." The timing of his retirement will make it easier, he said.

Singletary said his position has put him "everyday in the middle of everything."

The presidency is not easily defined, you move from one situation to another with 45,000 students and 9,000 employees.

He said he does not have the luxury of choosing what he can do. "I have been frustrated, aggravated, but I have never been bored."

Singletary said he and his wife, Gloria, thought Kentucky was a place they would be comfortable—a good place to live and work.

He said he probably would like to stay in Kentucky after his retirement because most of his friends are here. He said he has this propriety about the University. "I look on it as mine. This is essentially my home."

Singletary has little spare time, because there are "things I need to go to or think I need to go to." But when he does have free time he reads and plays a little golf, although not very well, he said.

Raymond Hornback

Vice President for University Relations

Raymond Hornback, vice president for University Relations, works with raising money for the University and keeping up its image.

Hornback is actively involved in the Development Council's fundraising activities and with the Student Development Council. He said the Student Development Council has been a project he is proud of. The group has become very active.

Hornback also is a spokes person for the University. As one of two vice presidents, he works closely with President Otis A. Singletary.

Hornback, who graduated from UK, always knew he would be back one day. He said he remembers driving to Lexington and passing the administration building saying to his companion that he would be there some day.

He was right. He now is an important part of the University administration. He planned events to promote higher education and was the representative who organized UK's participation in the Rally for Higher Education held in Frankfort by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.



—Photo by Bryan Baylor

Hornback said he was happy with the UK participation in the project. The UK Basketbal game that was planned that night was delayed for an hour to enable the crowd to attend both events. However, many people had to leave the rally early to make it back in time for the ballgame.

Hornback said he hopes to continue the fundraising projects and keep making new records. This year the Development council once again raised a record number of dollars.

Administration

James King

Vice President for Administration



—Photo by Bryan Baylor

James King, vice president for administration, has been busy this year with getting the Kentucky Legislature to pass the budget and getting more money for higher education.

"The biannual budget creates sense of satisfaction," King said. Higher education gained a lot from the passage of the budget by the Kentucky legislature. UK had requested money for the centers of excellence, for a robotics center and authorization of $20 million of grand and reserve equity.

King is not unfamiliar with the politics of the Kentucky legislature. His career has consisted of working for Kentucky governors and legislators to administrator at UK.

King said from his office in the administration building, he has a good perspective on what goes on at the University. "I have seen this institution make great strides."

As vice president for administration, King has two roles at UK. The first is that he sets out several policies for University as whole. The second is direct supervision of central administration.

"I directly supervise some of faculty in the control room, budget and business services," King said. "I will be serving in aiding the president in any assignment he gives to me."

King said he gets the satisfaction of seeing results in terms of environment conducive to quality education.

"The program aspect of it far more interesting," he said. "It gives you the ability to set new directions, start new program and to set new priorities."

King's government experience includes working for Sen. Wendell Ford, Mayor Harvey Sloane of Louisville and Gov. John Y. Brown's administration.

His jobs at UK before being named vice president have included assistant business manager, business manager, coordinator of PPD, executive director of office of policy and management analysis and special assistant to the president.

"I enjoy working in University selling as well as anything," King said. "It's is kind of like a magnet, but I keep coming back. I'll think I'll stay in education administration."

Peter Bosomworth

Chancellor for the Medical Center

Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the Medical Center, has been keeping busy this year celebrating the past and the future.

The Medical Center celebrated its 25th Anniversary this year and Bosomworth has been busy helping it into the future. He has been developing five centers of excellence in the medical field for the University. They are in aging, cancer, pharmaceutical technology, bio-engineering and bio-technology and genetics.

"We have made tremendous progress in aging," he said, especially with Alzheimer's disease.

This year has also kept Bosomworth in Frankfort quite a bit. He was interviewed for 40 pieces of legislation that affected health in Kentucky.

He has also had a struggle with keeping up with the Council on Higher Education's strategic plan which, in the first draft, would have merged the UK and U of L dental schools. "We felt that the first version of the plan would have been devastating to the University."

After that did not happen, Bosomworth does not like looking back, he likes to look into the future. "I want to enter into a new type of health care delivery system. The corporate approach to health care." He said he is planning actively to respond to the competitive environment of health care.



—Photo by Bryan Baylor



—Photo by Bryan Baylor

Charles Wethington

Chancellor for the Community Colleges

Charles Wethington has come up through the ranks in the UK community college system and he said his job as chancellor has been very rewarding.

He was head of Maysville community college for about 5 years, then came to UK campus as assistant vice president, was promoted to Vice President and with the structure change in 70s became chancellor for the community college system.

"It is very rewarding from my standpoint," he said about his career.

As chancellor, he is the chief academic and administrative officer for the 13 UK community colleges located all over the state.

In his job, all directors of the community colleges report to him and he reports straight to President Otis A. Singletary.

Wethington said travelling is an absolute requirment in his job. "It is this external part of the job I enjoy," he said. "It gives you a feeling of perspective of the state."

"We are providing low cost access to a considerable number of students, who would not go to school if it was not for the community colleges," he said.

Administration

Art Gallaher

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus



—Photo by Bryan Baylor

Chancellor for the Lexington campus Art Gallaher has been keeping busy with rebuilding the University's image — and he thinks it has worked, both in the state and the University community.

"We're really stressing to improve is student service areas," he said. "Selective admissions thrust now working in making the institution more attractive. We're very pleased with the quality of the freshman class and we've held the line on quality and held on to numbers."

Gallaher also has worked on upgrading of the quality of services on campus including computerizing the financial aid office and they are workingon getting registration on line.

On the academic side, he has primarily busied himself with the general studies requirements.

"We are devoting strong attention to the basic sciences," he said. "We feel quite good on the faculty side."

Gallaher said UK has done a remarkable job in trying to maintain quality standards in face of negative budget years. "We didn't slip in academic quality," he said. "We've done better than we have a right to expect."

With the new funding from the legislature, Gallaher is very pleased with what legislation has done for UK.

The University received funds for faculty pay raises, the robotics center, the agriculture engineering building and the bond money for reserve equity which is $21 million for two years.

Gallaher said he works hard in keeping up with what goes on at the University. He meets weekly with all vice chancellors and every other weeks with the academic deans. "They make my life a lot easier."

Gallaher said, however, he misses teaching. He joined the UK faculty in 1963 as an anthropologist. He since then has moved up within the coundaries of the University and became vice president in 1981.

He said most of the time he worked with a budget that was tight. "Our top priority has always been people," he said. "Things are looking up. Selective admission has given us a good student body."

"You enjoy an administrative position when you think you're making a difference."



—Photo by Bryan Baylor

Jack Blanton

Vice Chancellor for Administration

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, has kept busy this year with all the new construction projects on campus.

Two such projects were the Mining Engineering building and the Faculty Club being built on Rose Street.

This created some problems for Blanton. His office had to deal with the many complaints of employees of the University who could not find a place to park.

He had to come up with a plan to relief the parking situation. One plan was making a gravel parking lot on Hilltop Avenue, next to Clifton Cirlce.

But he likes his job and enjoys dealing with the people. He likes to keep in touch with students too. To do this he teaches a management class at 8 a.m. The early class fits well with his schedule.

Administration

William Parker

Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs

William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said the year has been filled with festivities for the office of minority affairs.

In February, the office played a big part in organizing black history month and more particularly Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

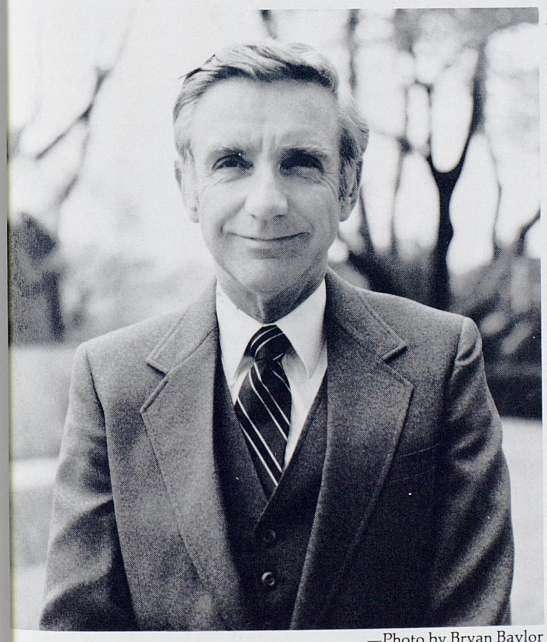
Parker said he made many speeches during the month of February and was one of the speakers at the state's celebration of the birthday of the civil rights leader.

It is always important, Parker said, to emphasize education to young black people in your speeches.

But one other thing has been on Parker's mind this year — retention. The retention program started last year and has been somewhat successful. This year, a group of black high school students will study at UK in the summer as part of a new program. Parker hopes to continue the effort next year.



—Photo by Bryan Baylor



—Photo by Bryan Baylor

Donald Sands

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has had his job cut out for him in the last year, but says there is still much to be done to improve the scholarship situation.

"There is an increasing perception out there that UK is a first class educational institution," he said. "We are receiving more and more applications from Kentucky students and we have not enough money to give them all scholarships."

"It's the kind of problem we like," Sands said. "What we don't like is not being able to do more for them."

He said people are feeling good about UK. "With selective admissions the perception of the University has changed," Sands said.

Applications to UK are up 11 percent from last year.

"The University general studies has gained us a lot of respect throughout the state," Sands said.

He is also in charge of the Governor's scholar and the merit day at UK.

Sands said he also likes to keep in touch with students by teaching freshman chemistry. "There is nothing I can do better in this job," he said. "I can have that contact."



Phillipe Roca, a graduate student, practices Spanish in the language laboratory. The change in general education requirements would include a University-wide foriegn language requirement. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Committee votes to change general education requirements

Beginning with the freshman class of 1988, all University of Kentucky students will be required to take a foreign language to fulfill the general studies curriculum.

The University Senate approved a general education package that will drastically change the requirements for graduation. One big change will be a foreign language requirement all students will have to fulfill.

But it did not pass without some argument from some of the faculty.

Gary Lane from animal sciences said foreign language has no more importance than other courses in adding culture to students' education. He along with agriculture senator Roger Hemken, co-sponsored an amendment deleting the foreign language requirement.

"Foreign language just doesn't fit into the overall objective of the general studies program," Lane said.

"This is the classic debate between professional education and general education. We're trying to train students for life after their jobs, for what they do after their jobs — from 5 p.m. on," said Louis J. Swift, chairman of the Swift committee and chairman of the classics department. "A foreign language is an avenue to learn the cultures of people."

Martin McMahon, a professor in the law school, said the study of foreign languages is good because students are learning another language. "The United States is losing the dominance it once had in research and commerce," he said, "and we are having to deal with people from other countries not just in their countries but also in our own country."

Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina will implement policies with the same requirements in two to three years.

"This is an opportunity for (UK) to set an example of leadership" in Kentucky, he said.

Because a number of the faculty were upset with the lack of time they would have to adjust their academic programs to new requirements, implementation was moved back one year. "This should go into effect all at once, not a piece here and a piece there," said Senate Council member Enid Waldhart.

Under the original proposal, after an initial three-year period of review of high school programs, all incoming students would have to pass a competency test to use their high school credits to fulfill the foreign language requirement. This requirement was dropped because the faculty decided it would not serve a necessary purpose.

John Robertson, associate dean for instruction in the College of Agriculture strongly urged that foreign languages be made optional for all colleges. He said few students in the College of Agriculture take foreign languages because they must already complete 128 credit hours to obtain a bachelor's degree as compared to 120 hours for a general university degree.



Louis Swift

"Perhaps a bachelor's degree should be a five-year degree, but until it's the national norm, we must stay competitive," he said.

Robertson said students would attend a school that doesn't have such additional requirements if it meant obtaining the same qualifications as attending UK.

Marie Vittetoe, chairman of the department of medical technology in the College of Allied Health said students don't learn unless they want to learn. "If our program is extended to five years, regional universities . . . will take our students from us.

—Cynthia A. Palormo

Perfect Seniors

Students strive for a 4.0 throughout college years

While some of us were trying to make our way through college, others were striving to keep a perfect grade point average, while still enjoying school.

The reason they studied hard usually was to secure a position in a professional school, but some students were just striving to be the best.

Andy Pruitt, a microbiology senior who plans to go to medical school in the fall, said he has always had a memory above average. "I've made A's for eight years and I don't know why. Going to medical school has been a goal for quite a while."

Roberta Meyer, an animal science senior, is attending veterinarian school at Auburn University in the fall and has made it through school with a perfect 4.0 GPA. "It means quite a lot to me," she said. "I don't study hard, I study the night before the test and it has not caught up with me yet."

Cynthia Sewell, a telecommunications senior and 4.0 senior, said learning to manage time well and having good study habits help keep a perfect GPA.

Sewell, whose roommate also has kept a 4.0, said having a roommate with a good GPA helps because you are more considerate of each other.

Contrary to belief, 4.0 students just don't study all the time.

Meyer is president of the fencing club and is also the 1986 Women's Foil and Sabre champion of Kentucky.

Sewell is president of Mortar Board honorary and is a member of Lances's Junior honorary and Student Activities Board.

But she also studies quite a bit. "Every hour you spend in class, you need to spend two hours studying. I really worked hard for my four years trying to maintain it (4.0)," she said. "I put a lot of time into it. I always have been an overachiever."

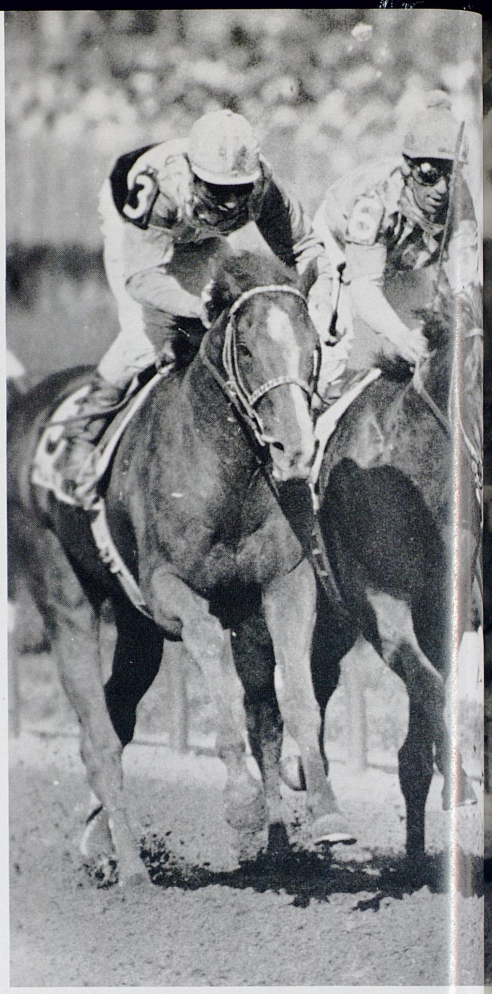
—Sacha DeVroomen



Roberta Meyer, animal science senior with a 4.0 GPA, also is president of the fencing club. —Photo by Jack Stivers



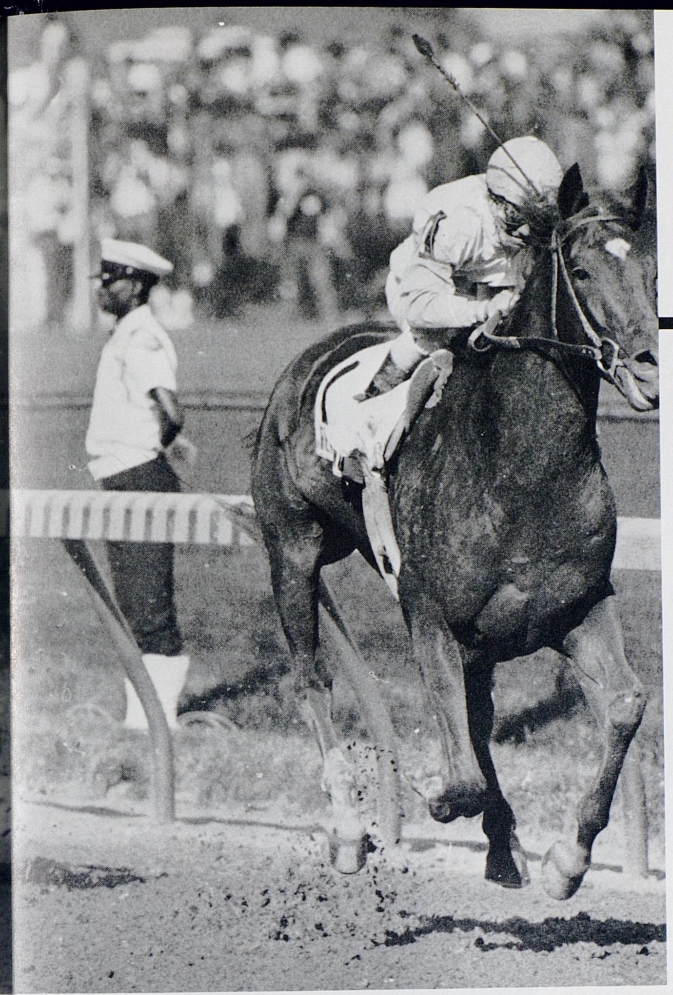
One of UK's cheerleaders escorts "Happy" Chandler out onto the court to form the "Y" as the cheerleaders spell out "Kentucky" on the court. —Photo by David Coyle





Two members of UK's track team compete in the Kentucky Relays. The meet was held in April at UK. —Photo by Alan Lessig

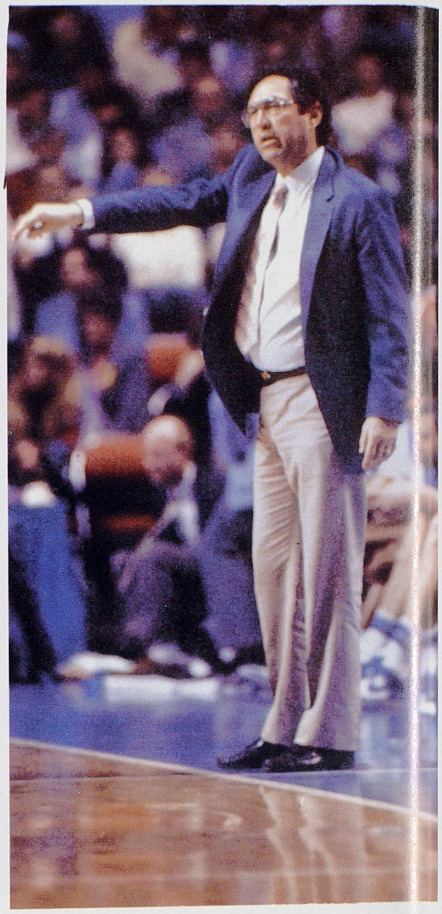
Ferdinan
victory
Rose. —



sports

Ferdinand and Billy Shoemaker lead the pack at this year's Kentucky Derby. Shoemaker's victory was one of many this year for the "old-timers" such as Jack Nicklaus and Pete Rose. —Photo by Alan Lessig

A SPORTING YEAR

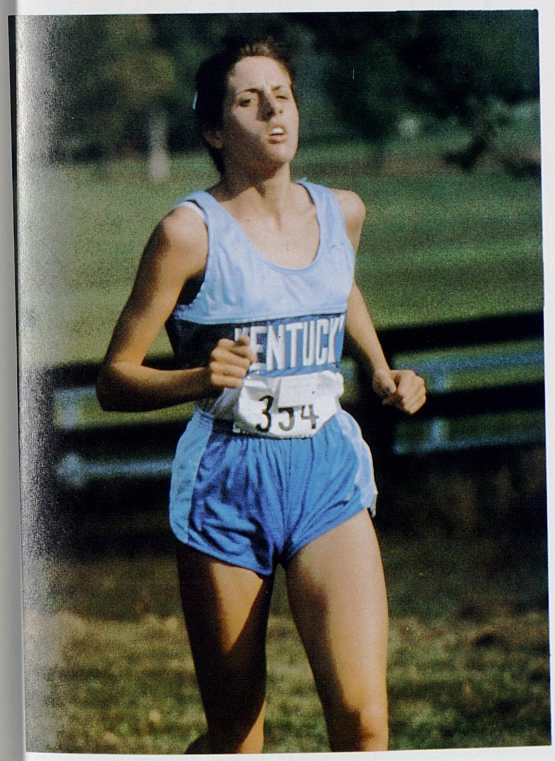


First year coach Eddie Sutton shouts instructions to his players during the Wildcats SEC Tournament win over LSU. Sutton's team fashioned a 32-4 record during his first year. —Courtesy UK Sports Information



Sophomore diver Julie Jelf practices during a photo session held by UK Sports Information. Jelf qualified last season for the NCAA's on both the one- and three-meter boards. —Photo by David Coyle





Sophomore tailback Mark Higgs slips through the Bowling Green defense on opening day. Brian McClure tossed an 11-yard touchdown for the Falcons in the last minute to give Bowling Green a 30-26 upset victory. —Photo by Tim Sharp

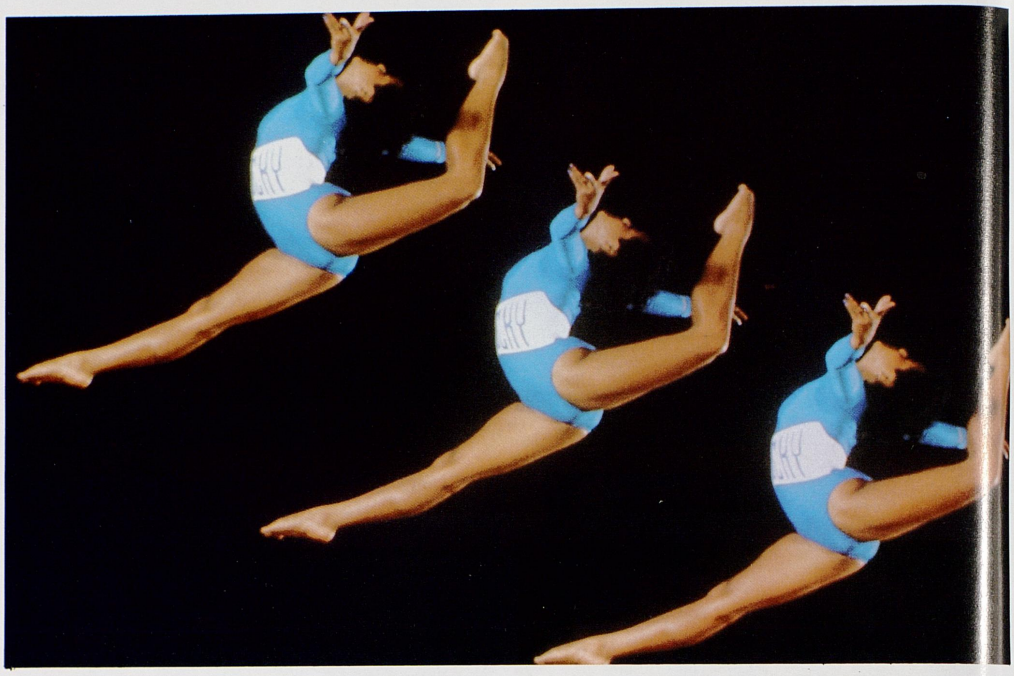
Kentucky cross-country Lisa Breiding shows her form during the Kentucky Invitational at the Horse Park. The women's team finished fourth in the nation during last fall's season. —Photo courtesy UK Sports Information

People will long remember this year as the year that aging Jack Nicklaus returned to snatch The Masters golf tournament at the age of 45 — seemingly unheard of on the professional golf circuit. Everyone on the tour thought the Golden Bear had gone into hybernation for good.

And who will forget 54-year-old Bill Shoemaker's run atop Ferdinand to claim the Kentucky Derby?

At 44, Pete Rose made it look easy as he banged out hit No. 4,192 against San Diego's Eric Show to break Ty Cobb's long-standing record.

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Sophomore Jocelyn Armstrong appears in tripple image during a photo session held by UK Sports Information. Armstrong was one of the main sparks in UK's fourth place finish in the Southeast NCAA Regionals. —Photo by David Coyle



Junior quarterback Bill Ransdell throws over a pursuing Tulane defender. The Wildcats came from behind to hold off the Green Wave 16-11 for UK's first win of the year. —Photo by Jack Stivers

YEAR

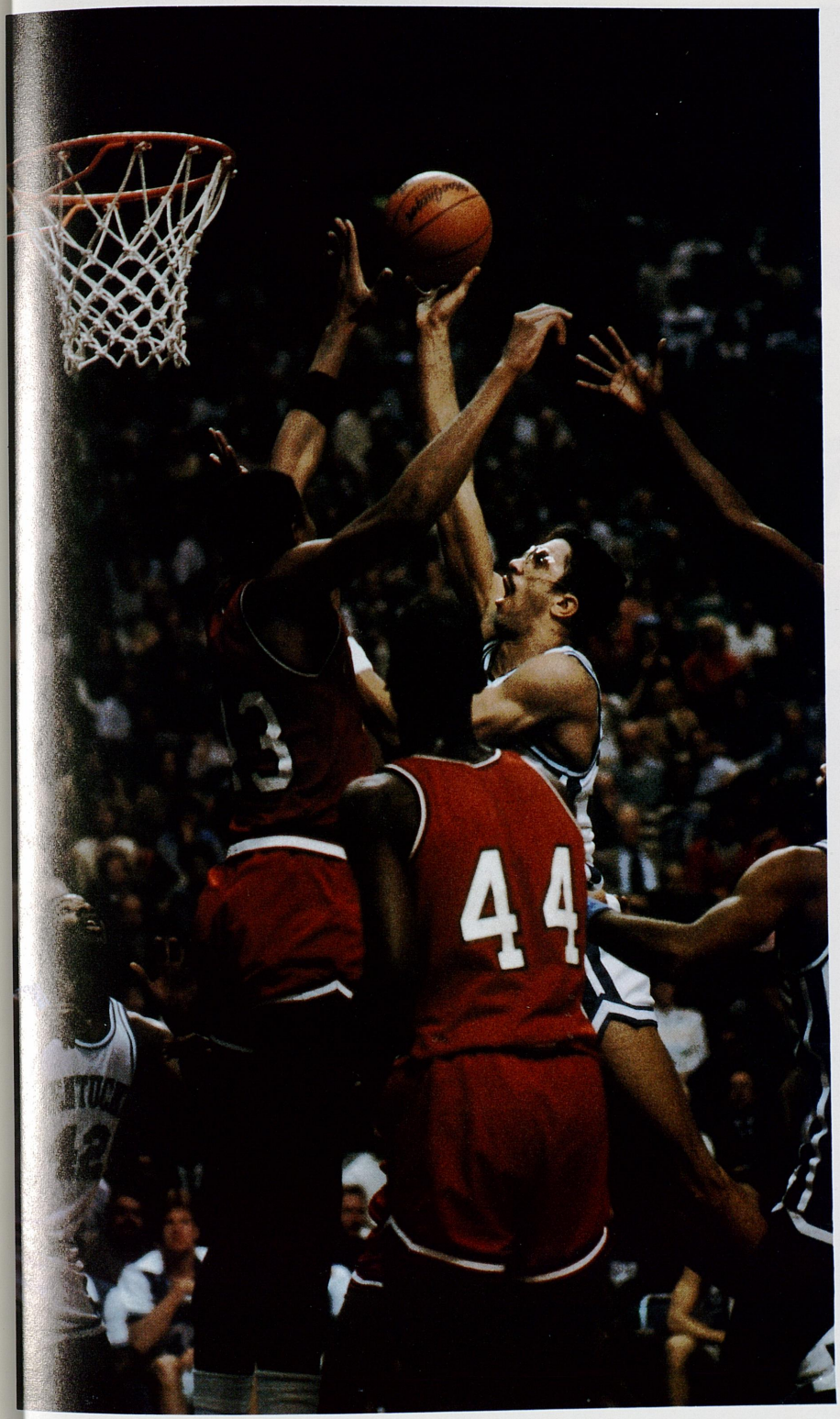
Chicago was taken by storm as the Windy City saw its Bears exorcise the ghost of seasons past to claim a championship ring in one of the most lopsided NFL seasons to date.

But with all this happening at other exotic places around the world, who could forget the collegiate youngsters back in the heart of the bluegrass state?

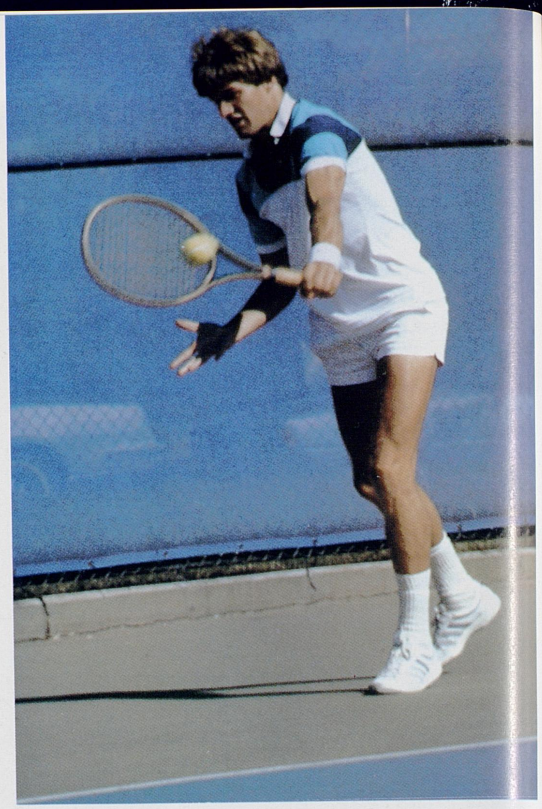
What Kentucky fan won't remember first-year coach Eddie Sutton's 32-4 team. A squad led by three guards and an all-American whose claim to fame was "Sky-Walking"?

But UK's athletic success didn't stop there. 1985-86 was the year when the unknowns stole the show.

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All-American Kenny Walker attempts a shot against Louisville's freshman sensation Pervis Ellison. Walker led his team to the final eight of the tourney while Ellison led his team to the NCAA championship. —Photo by Alan Lessig



Kentucky's Pat McGee smashes a back hand down the line in the Wildcat's home match against Georgia. —Courtesy UK Sports Information

Gymnast Diane Sill practices on the floor excercise during a photo session held by UK Sports Information. The freshman gymnast was instrumental during the season as Kentucky finished fourth in the Southeast Regionals of the NCAA. —Photo by David Coyle

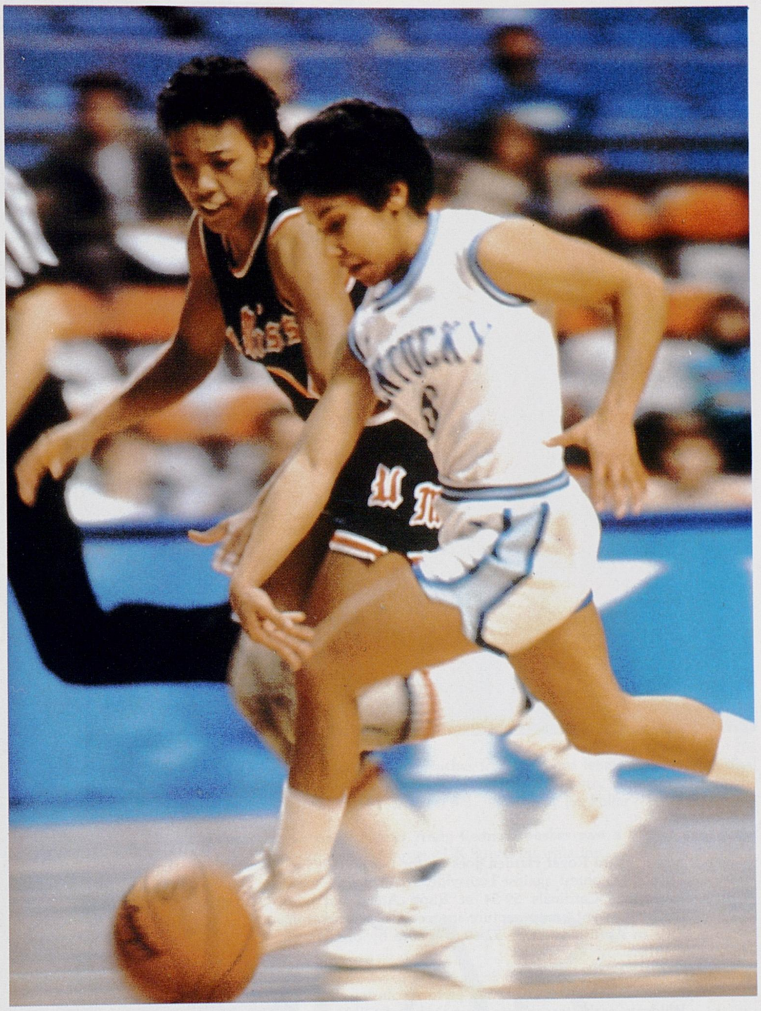


YEAR

The women's cross country team overcame youth and inexperience to capture fourth place in the NCAA Finals in the fall semester.

Bettie Lou Evans saw her golf team rise to the occasion and finish up the year *only* fifth in the nation. UK's women's tennis team appeared in the NCAA championship for the first time and Terry Hall's Lady Kats made a brief appearance in post season action.

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Lady Kat junior Sandy Harding outruns Ole Miss' Alisa Scott in UK's 72-69 loss to the Lady Rebels. Harding has led the team the past three seasons in assists as a starter at the point guard spot. —Photo by David Coyle



UK defensive backs Ray Gover and David Johnson bring down Tennessee's Jeff Powell. The Volunteers got the last laugh, however, as they went on to beat UK 42-0. —Photo by Alan Lessig



Senior guard Roger Harden goes up for two in the December contest against Louisville. Kentucky defeated the Cardinals 59-54 at Rupp Arena but Louisville went on to capture its second National Title in April over Duke 72-69. —Photo by Breck Smither

Freshman sensation Diane Sill performs during the Wildcats early season win over Auburn. Sill finished fourth on the team overall in the all-around competition. —Photo by David Coyle





Kat Fish senior Martyn Wilby reaches for that extra length during UK's dual meet against Alabama. The men's team overcame early season losses in the conference to finish up the season at 8-3. —Photo by Jay Fuller



Wildcat cross-country runner Andy Redmon pushes past a runner during the Kentucky Invitational. —Courtesy UK Sports Information

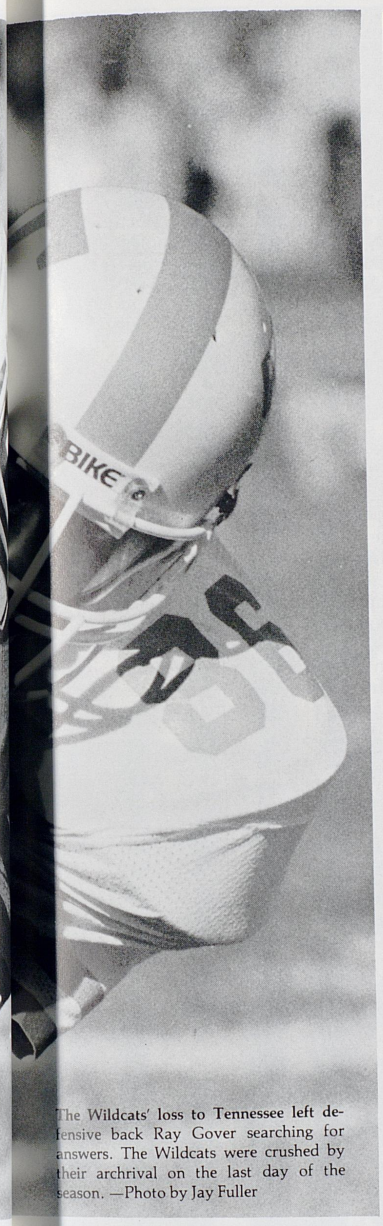
YEAR

Kentucky's Katfish splashed through the season breaking records each outing, and capping off the year as one of the best teams in Kentucky swimming history.

Records were broken, tournaments were won and reputations as winners were formed. This year, even more athletes added their names to the list of UK greats.



Unlike previous seasons, '86 no Hall of Fame performance



The Wildcats' loss to Tennessee left defensive back Ray Gover searching for answers. The Wildcats were crushed by their archrival on the last day of the season. —Photo by Jay Fuller



Kentucky wide receiver Eric Pitts tries to escape the grasp of a Tennessee defender. Pitts' effort couldn't keep the Wildcats from losing their sixth and final game of the season, 42-0. — Photo by Alan Lessig

If one didn't know better, Kentucky's 1985 football season might have easily been mistaken for a "Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde" movie.

The Wildcats started off the season on a down hill tumble and after a brief recovery in the form of four victories, UK continued the season on a down hill plunge, losing five of its last six games.

"I don't know what it is, but something is missing," UK wide receiver Cisco Bryant said after UK's 26-6 loss at Georgia in the season's seventh game. Jerry Claiborne had led the team to two consecutive Hall of Fame Bowl appearances in 1983 and '84, but the 1985 sqaud had to settle for a ninth place Southeastern Conference finish (5-6 overall) and the hopes for better days in the future.

BOWLING GREEN 30 KENTUCKY 26

The Wildcats opened their season of high expectations against Mid-American Conference opponent Bowling Green Falcons. UK knew Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure was an outstanding player, but wasn't expecting a loss to open the season.

"I don't think you ever feel comfortable with your secondary when you're playing somebody like McClure," Claiborne said.

With only 23 ticks left on the clock, McClure hit Greg Meehan for

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Hall of Fame

an 11-yard touchdown pass giving Bowling Green its second win of the young 1985 season.

KENTUCKY 16
TULANE 11

A rejuvinated Wildcat team came from behind in the late minutes of the game to knock off a stubborn Green Wave team before 56,812 fans at Commonwealth Stadium.

Sophomore runningback Mark Higgs raced 20 yards for a touchdown with 2:17 left in the game to finish off a four-play, 71 yard drive. The win evened Kentucky's record at 1-1.

KENTUCKY 27
CINCINNATI 7

Despite playing a somewhat sloppy game, the Wildcats turned in their best performance of the season to take a 27-7 Homecoming win over the Cincinnati Bearcats.

Junior Bill Ransdell threw scoring strikes of 28 and 21 yards to receiver Eric Pitts and Derry, while Mark Logan rambled for 112 yards as the UK offense registered 508 total yards. Two Ransdell interceptions and four UK fumbles marred an otherwise solid outing.

KENTUCKY 26
CLEMSON 7

A Commonwealth Stadium record crowd of 58,230 was in attendance to watch UK up its record to 3-1 with a resounding 26-7 whipping of the visiting Tigers.

The win was a bit tarnished, however, as Ransdell went down on UK's first play from scrimmage when he suffered a cracked rib and punctured lung. Sophomore Kevin Dooley entered the game and guided the team to its best game of the 1985 season.

KENTUCKY 33
MISSISSIPPI STATE 19

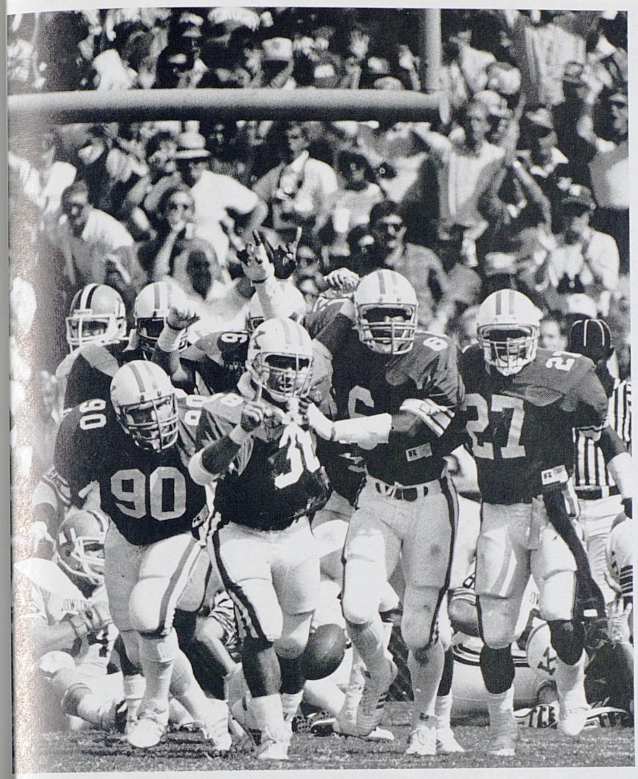
A second straight record-breaking crowd of 58,345 saw UK extend its winning streak to four games with 14 point win over SEC rival Mississippi State.

The Bulldogs' option offense was clicking early, as State shot out to a 10-0 second quarter lead. But then it became the Mark Higgs show.

Higgs scored on a 39-yard dash to cut the lead to 10-7. UK's next possession saw Higgs score again, this time from one-yard out.

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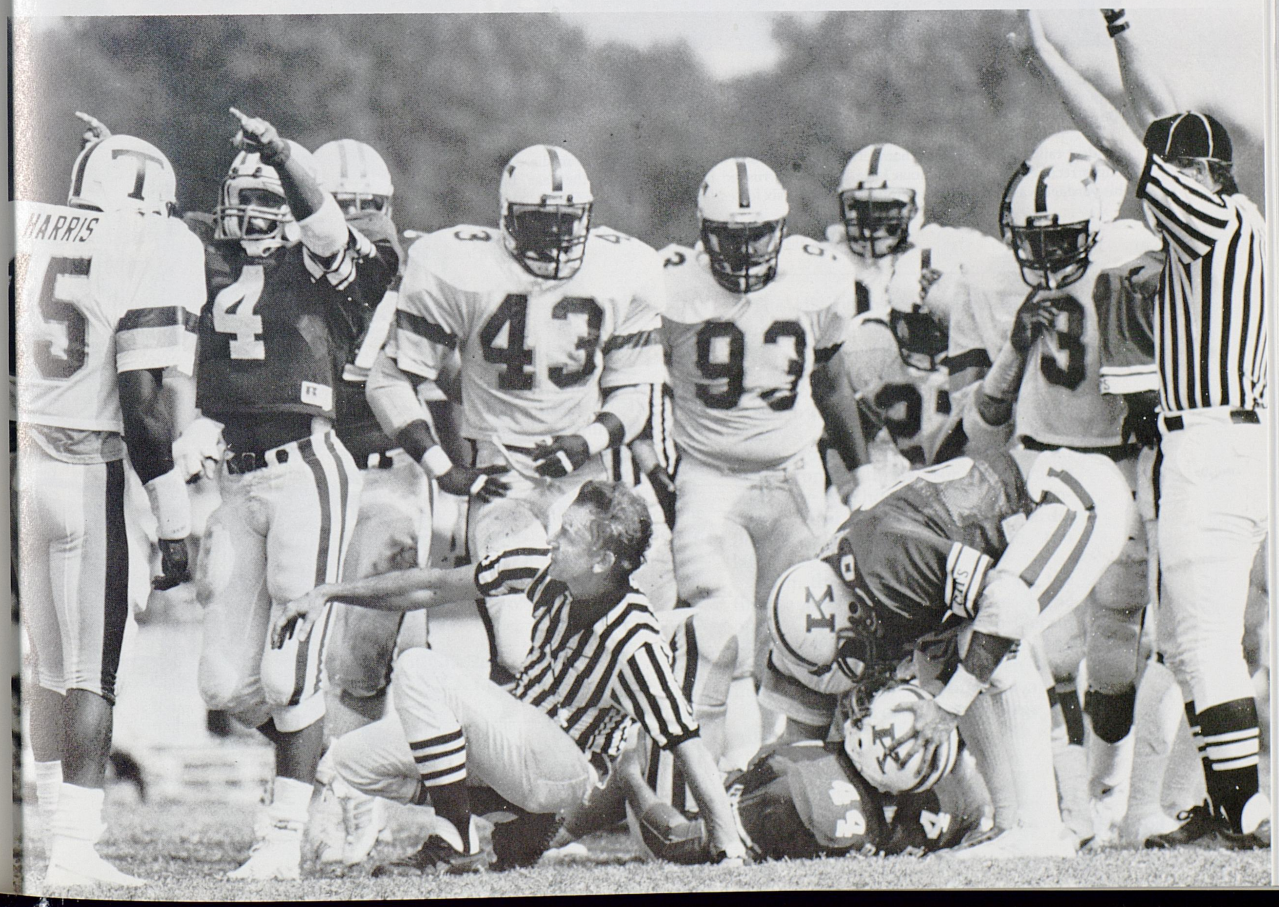




Kentucky wide receiver Cornell Burbage reminds Tulane that the Wildcats picked up a first down and change. The Big Blue rode the Green Wave to a 16-11 come from behind victory. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

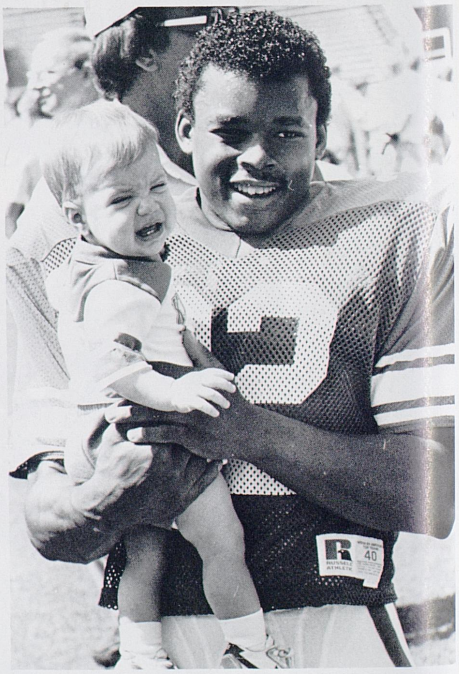
The Wildcat defense celebrates a fumble recovery against Bowling Green. The Flacons made up for the mistake by shocking the Cats in the season's first opener at Commonwealth Stadium, 30-26. —Photo by David Coyle

Kentucky runningback Mark Logan uses a block from tight end Mark Wheeler to pick up yardage against East Tennessee. The Wildcats managed to hold off East Tennessee, 23-13. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

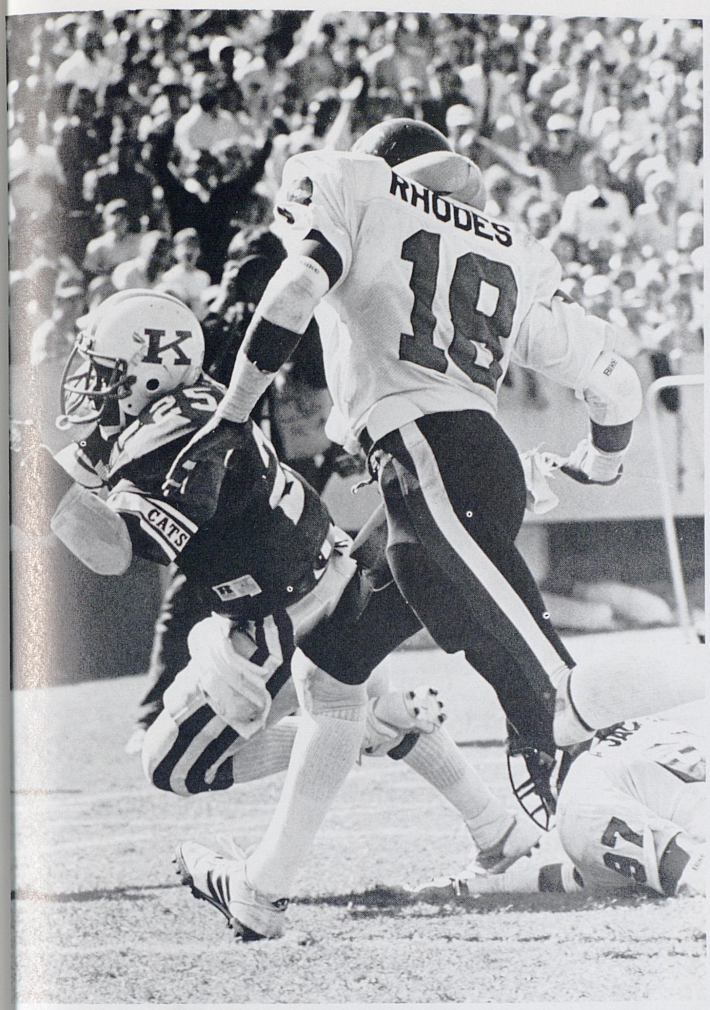




UK defensive back Maurice Douglass trips up Tennessee All-American wide receiver Tim McGee. McGee and his teammates, who eventually went on to win the Sugar Bowl, beat UK to close out the Wildcats sub .500 season. —Photo by David Coyle



Wildcat tailback Mark Higgs hams it up with a young UK fan at the annual media day. Higgs recovered from a serious knee injury and rushed for 611 yards on the year, but his yardage wasn't enough to compensate for the six losses. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Kentucky runningback Mark Logan dives for a touchdown against Cincinnati. His touchdown helped the Wildcats subdue the Bearcats, 27-7. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Hall of Fame

UK led 14-13 at halftime but broke the game open in the second half with clutch plays and a smothering defense. Mississippi State's fate was sealed on a hail mary Dooley-to-Logan 43-yard touchdown pass.

LOUISIANA STATE 10
KENTUCKY 0

The Wildcat defense came to play, but UK still couldn't manage to put points on the board, dropping its first road game of the year.

A driving rain rendered both offenses helpless, as a total of ten turnovers were committed by the two teams. With only four minutes left in the game, the Bayou Bengals managed to draw first blood on a Ron Lewis 43-yard field goal. Tiger runningback Dalton Hillard added the finishing touches with a 10-yard touchdown run in the last minute. LSU gained 317 total yards, while UK could muster only 114.

GEORGIA 26
KENTUCKY 6

UK saw its conference record drop to 1-2 as the Georgia Bulldogs whipped the visiting Wildcats before 81,498 fans "Between the Hedges."

UK had the ball in Georgia territory four times in the first half, but came away scoreless each time. "We had a tough time moving the ball," Claiborne said. "Georgia's defense just did an ecellent job against us."

Ransdell returned to action for the first time in three weeks in the fourth quarter, and directed the UK offense to its only score of day when Ivy Joe Hunter scored on a one-yard run.

KENTUCKY 23
EAST TENNESSEE STATE 13

The Wildcats kept their season record on the winning side with a 23-13 win over the visiting Buccaneers.

UK jumped out to an early 10-0 lead on the strength of a Worley field goal and Ransdell-to-Mark Wheeler touchdown pass. But the Bucs kept the game close and trailed 10-6 at halftime.

Jerry Butler scored the second of his two touchdowns in the third quarter that pushed the Bucs ahead 13-10, but UK won the game with a strong offensive showing in the fourth quarter.

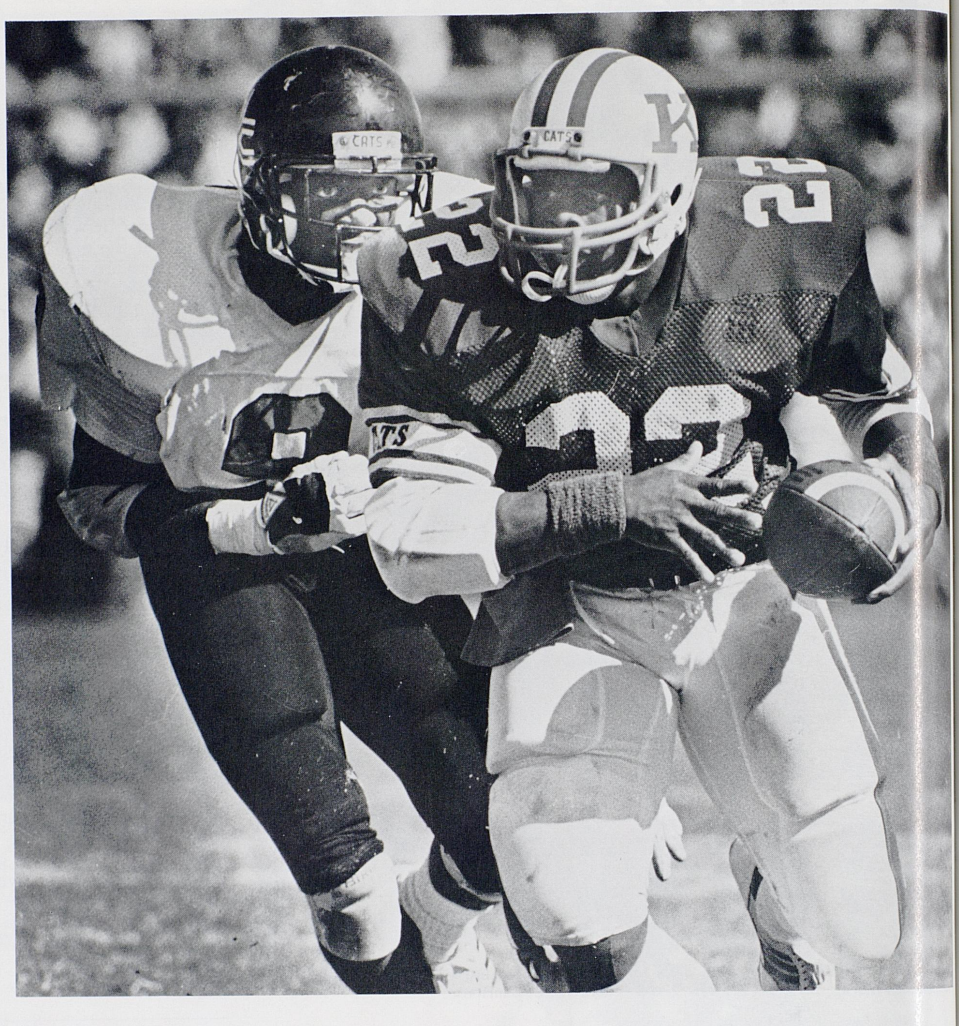
VANDERBILT 31
KENTUCKY 24

The UK offense appeared to have shaken its midseason slump when Mark Higgs scored on a five-yard run on UK's first posession. But this wasn't to be UK's day in Nashville.

Led by quarterback John Gromos, Vandy's "air show" proved to be to strong for the Wildcats to contend with.Gromos threw for 246 yards and three touchdowns. Ransdell completed 30 of 56 passes for 322 yards, but most of it came too little, too late.

With the score tied 10-10 in the first half, Vandy broke the game open. Gromos connected with Gerald Mitchell for an 11-yard score. The backbreaker for UK came when Gromos struck again, this time on a 66-

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Wildcat tailback Mark Higgs breaks into the open field against the Cincinnati Bearcats. The Wildcats blitzed the Bearcats 27-7 at Commonwealth Stadium. —Photo by J.D. VanHoose

Hall of Fame

yard touchdown pass to Everett Crawford.

FLORIDA 15
KENTUCKY 13

UK's SEC record dropped to 1-4, but not before the Wildcats gave the powerful Florida Gators all they could handle.

With the Wildcats holding a slim 13-12 lead with under a minute left, Florida's Neal Anderson lofted up a wobbly pass.

UK defensive backs Maurice Douglass and David Johnson both had their sights set on the ball in the right corner of the end zone, but the two collided. The ball fell harmlessly to the turf, which gave Florida a second chance. Jeff Dawson then kicked his third field goal of the day to give Florida its eighth victory of the season.

TENNESSEE 42
KENTUCKY 0

UK's annual season-ending clash with arch-rival Tennessee turned out to be a disaster for the Wildcats.

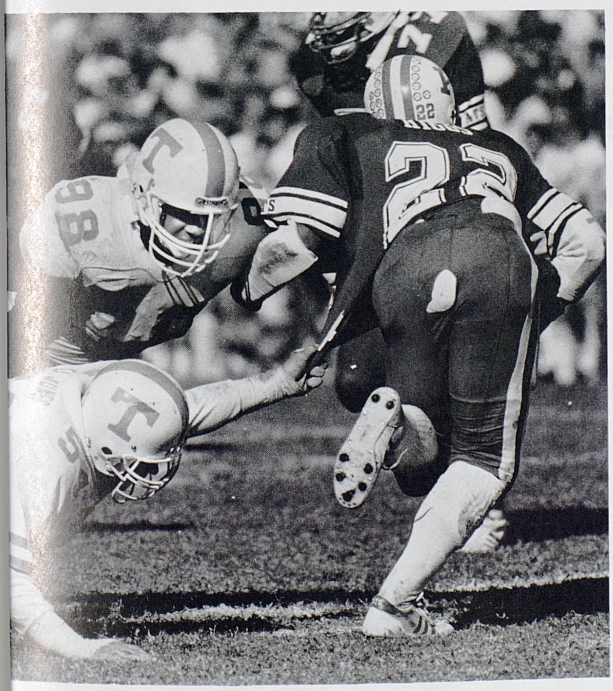
The game was a close and hard-hitting one in the first half of action, but two Carlos Reveiz field goals gave the Vols a 6-0 lead at intermission.

Tennessee then blew the game open in the second half behind the arm of quarterback Daryl Dickey's three touchdown passes to seasl the game for the Vols.

"This is one of the most disappointing losses I've ever been associated with," Claiborne said. "I thought we played well in the first half. We couldn't get the ball in the end zone and couldn't get on the board."

—Brett Hait





Kentucky defensive end Steve Mazza pulls on the jersey of Tulane quarterback Ken Karcher. Karcher kept the Green Wave close, but the Wildcats still managed to win in the late going, 16-11. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Tennessee's Dale Jones uses his last resort in trying to stop Kentucky running back Mark Higgs. Higgs and Co. were no match for th Volunteers, however, as the record dipped to 5-6 on the year. —Photo by Alan Lessig



Youth and inexperience contribute to first losing record in volleyball history

For Lady Kat volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer, Christmas didn't come early. In fact, Christmas didn't arrive at all for the 1985 volleyball team.

DeBoer's team had to scrape through the 1985 season, finishing with a 14-23 mark, the first losing record in the Lady Kats history.

From day one it was an uphill struggle for the young and inexperienced team. Having to replace two All-Southeastern Conference performers in Kim Martinson and Lori Erpenbeck was DeBoer's main task before the season opener, something that never came about.

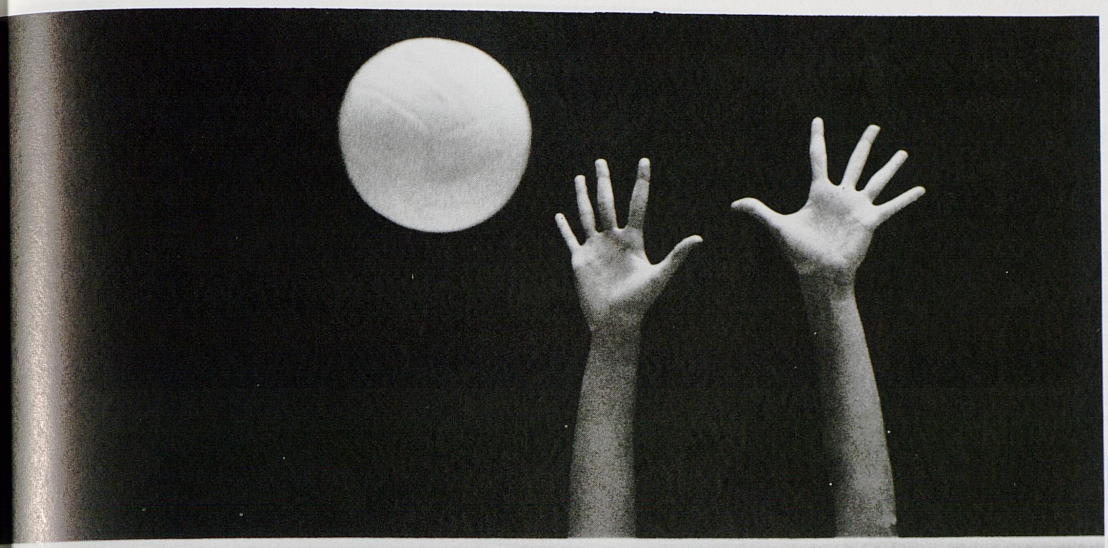
Freshman Lisa Bokovoy earned the opening season nod to replace the graduated Erpenbeck at middle-blocker, a position the Lady Kats weren't able to fill the entire season adequately. Junior Jill Ackerman filled the void at times, but neither of the two could exorcise the ghost.

"We knew going in that this was going to be a tough year," said the second year coach. "We played probably the toughest schedule in the South this season."

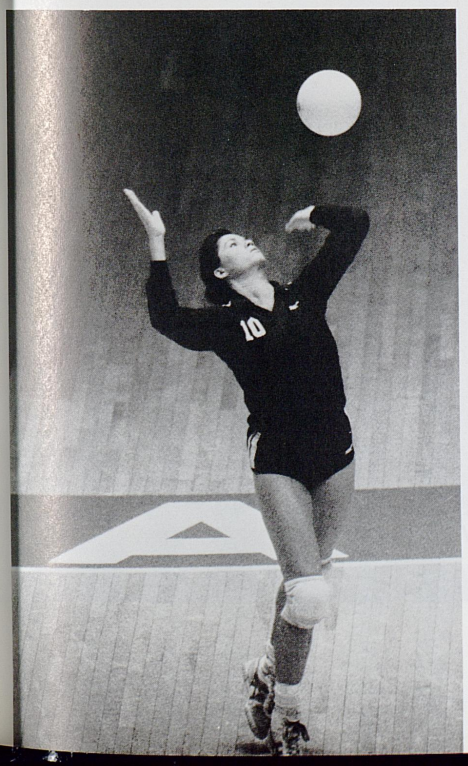
An early season road thumping by Western Michigan, 1-15, 2-15, 8-15, was only a glimpse of what was to come. The loss evened the Kats record at 2-2 and a four match outing the upcoming weekend was slated for the already ailing squad.

Disaster struck in the form of injuries. Junior Lisa Dausman went down for the season with a knee injury on the road trip as the Kats lost matches to Central Michigan, Southern Illinois, Texas A&M and Minnesota to drop to 2-6.

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Middle blocker Lisa Dausman practices her technique in the season opener against Morehead State. Dausman, a junior, was injured soon after that match and redshirted the season. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Junior Sandra Lunney serves the ball during a match against Ohio State. The match was cancelled after two games when a power failure caused the Memorial Coliseum lights to go out. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Losing record

Bokovoy was thrust into the starting spot and according to DeBoer, "she had to learn by doing" by stepping into a major role.

Inexperience shined over the next week as Kentucky dropped five of its next six matches and fell deeper into a pit at 3-11.

The youth and inexperience of the team, combined with the tough schedule proved to be too much in the first month-and-a-half of the season. The record dipped and spirits sagged.

Freshmen Jody Hopkins and Missy DiGiammarino saw abundant playing time during the stretch and gained valuable experience.

"We hadn't planned on playing the freshmen as much as we did but it would only pay off for us in the long run," DeBoer said.

Kentucky managed to string together a win streak of five in the second week of October with conference wins over Mississippi State and Georgia before being subdued for the 12th time of the season by the Lady Gators in Gainesville.

After a home loss to conference rival Louisiana State, a repeat as conference champion slipped out of reach with an 8-13 record an a 2-3 showing in the SEC with only one conference match left on the slate.

The Kats then dropped six of their next seven matches, including the conference finale at Mississippi to fall to 9-19.

Throughout the season one player would be on for a match and then play "like it was the 1st of August" DeBoer said. Consistency wasn't even in the Lady Kats vocabulary as the team managed to piece together a 7-6 home winning record, one of the few bright spots on the season.

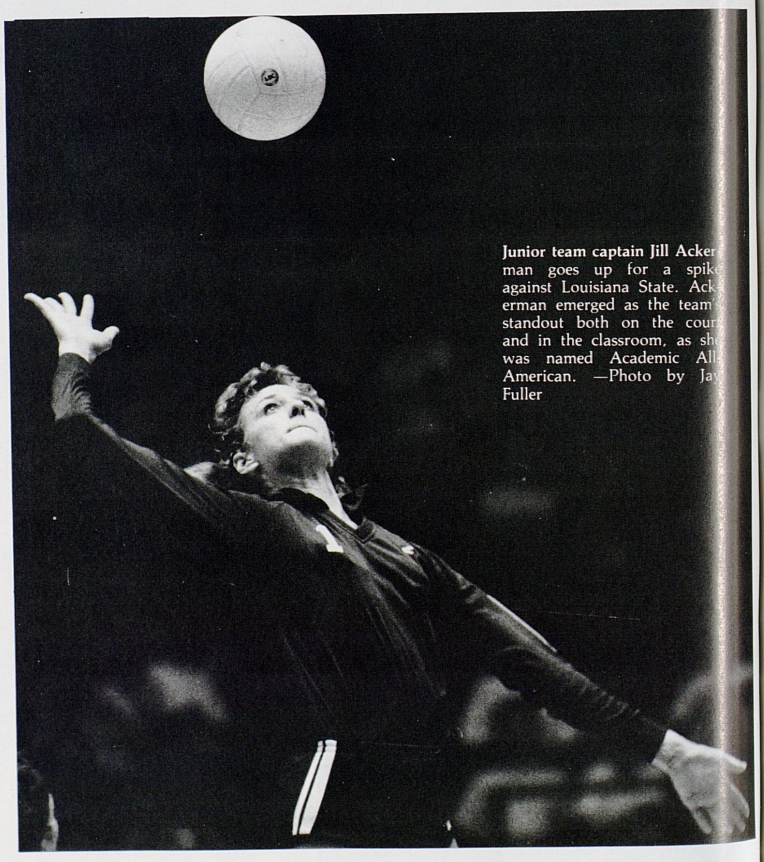
A glimmer of hope flashed on the UK scene in the form of Ackerman and junior Sandra Lunney being selected to the Southeastern Conference Tournament team. Ackerman also received honors on the leagues All-Academic team for the second consecutive year.

According to DeBoer, the season ended on an upswing for the team, even though the record didn't show it. In the end though, it seemed the end result of a losing record wasn't on the players mind at all. Getting out of the disastrous season without anymore damage was all that mattered.

—Andy Dumstorf

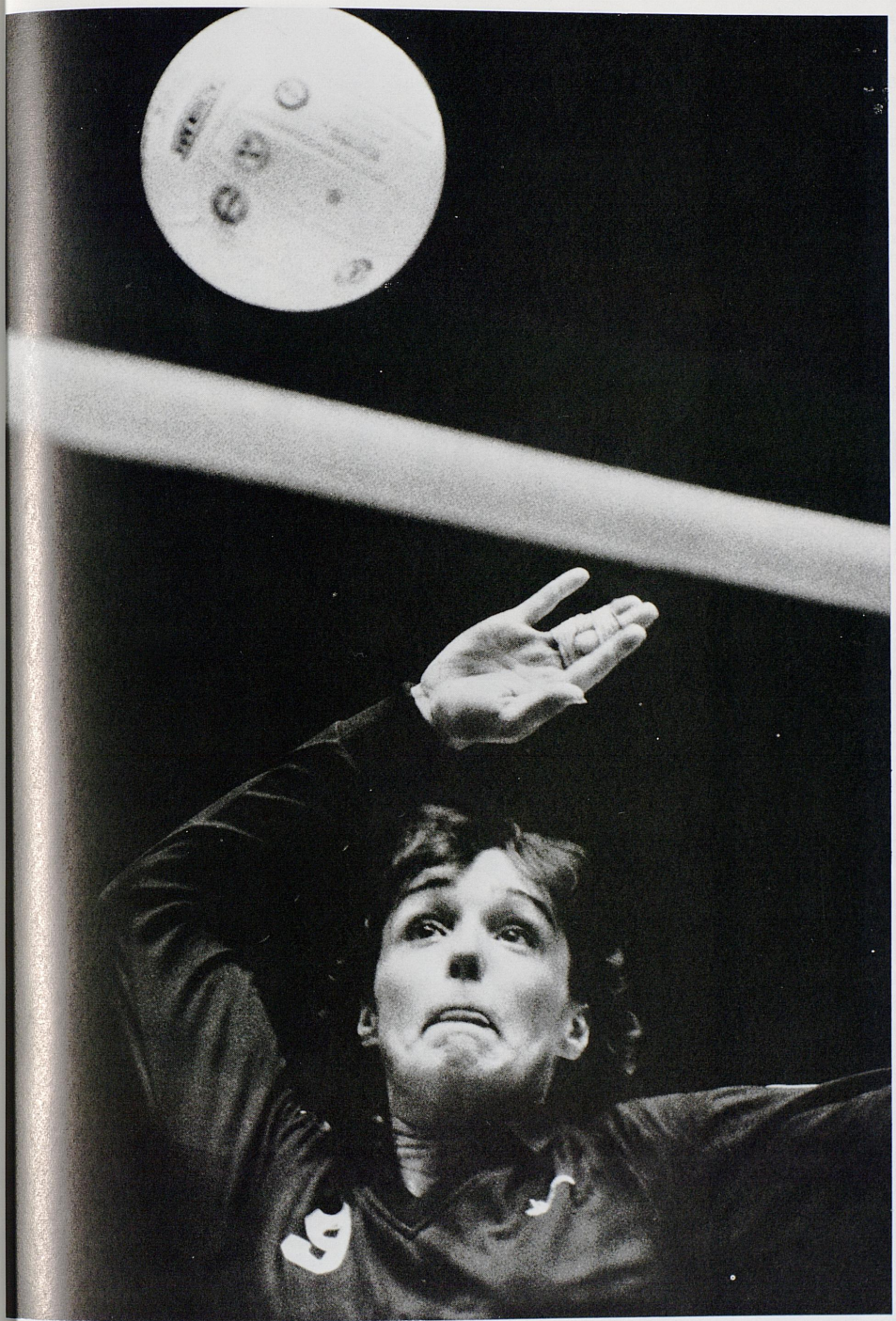


Senior [illegible] Elliot avoi[illegible] colliding with junior Jill Ackerman while attempting a dig against Eastern Kentucky. The Lady Kats were plagued by disorganization, particularly on defense, throughout the season. —Photo by Clay Owen



Junior team captain Jill Ackerman goes up for a spik against Louisiana State. Ack erman emerged as the team standout both on the cour and in the classroom, as sh was named Academic All American. —Photo by Ja Fuller

Lisa Boko
offensive b



Lisa Bokovoy makes a play at the net in the Lady Kats' upset win over Georgia. The 6-foot-1 middle blocker was one of the few offensive bright spots for the Kats and the standout of the freshman class. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Young track team took the challenge and ran with it



The UK team was off to a good start at the beginning of the NCAA Championship cross country race in Milwaukee. The women's squad finished fourth in its first NCAA final appearance. —Courtesy UK Track Team



The start of the Kentucky Invitational with the UK men's cross country team right in the thick of the race at the Kentucky Horse Park. —Courtesy UK Track Team



Skepticism was in the air as Kentucky track coach Dan Weber prepared for the upcoming season — mainly in the form of youth.

Weber was going to try and combine a slew of freshman with a few upperclassmen and hope the chemistry would jell.

Strength was going to be on the coach's mind the entire year. But practice sessions in the late summer months showed the team's forte was going to be just that — strength and more strength.

The big question that loomed in the back of Weber's mind was his rookie talent performing under pressure.

Only time would tell and Weber could only wait for the drama to unfold. As the season took shape the question was answered. Weber's freshman runners competed like seasoned veterans and continued to improve each meet.

"I expected that there would be improvement, but I never dreamed there would be this much," Weber said after his team's early fall season success.

What separated the freshmen from other good runners was more than just physical talent, they had all that and more. But the air around the young club during practices and at meets was nothing but mature.

"When they stepped on this campus they were serious about their running and school," Weber said. "They weren't distracted by other things. They were beyond that stage before they got here."

The cross-country season was the first surprise. The women's team brought home three first place victories throughout the season and then fought its way to the nationals, finish-ing fourth among the country's elite. Along the way, Weber received SEC and NCAA District III Coach of the Year accolades.

With the tremendous success of the cross country team, Weber could only wish it would carry over into the spring track season. Duplicating the fall was going to be next to impossible.

Where do they go from here, Weber would ask himself during the off season. But during the spring the team only seemed to improve.

Not only did the women's team post outstanding times in the fall, but they started off right were they left finished — posting some of the best times in the country to start the indoor track season.

The women's team finished ninth in the indoor nationals and four members of the team, senior Liz Polyak, junior Elisa Frosini and first-

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Kentucky freshman Lise Breiding leads fellow teammate Sherry Hoover in the finals of the 1500-meter race of the Kentucky Relays as named to the All-America Indoor Track team and Hoover set three freshman and two varsity records during the indoor season. —Photo by Elizabeth Doll



Challenge

year runners Sherry Hoover and Lisa Breiding were named All-Americans.

"They're just really phenomenal athletes," Weber said of his youthful squad. "They've taken extraordinary performances and made them seem easy."

"After we did so well in cross country, won the SEC by so much and placed fourth in the nation, I didn't think we could come close to doing that well in indoors," he said. "Everything seemed to work out just right in cross country."

During the outdoor track season, the women continued to break records. At the Penn relays, the women's entry shocked the field of top contenders by winning the distance medley. UK was nudged out of a first-place finish in the 4 x 800 relay by less than a second in a come-from-behind win by a seasoned Florida crew.

"We were not expected to do that well," Weber said. "It really gained us some national attention because it is the biggest, most prestigious track meet in the nation. All the girls had personal bests there."

UK posted the third-best time ever at Penn in the 4 x 800 relay and also broke the school record by 16 seconds. The team record (8:40.56) was set a few weeks earlier at the Texas Relays. The original record of 9:00.4 went all the way back to the 1981 season.

The men's squad also had Penn success in the form of a school record in 4 x 1,500 relay, placing 12th with a time of 15:26.4, and bettering the previous record by :08 seconds.

Lisa Breiding's second place finish in the 5,000 meter run at the Texas Relays qualified her for the NCAA championships.

At the Dogwood Relays in Knox-

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Kentucky sophomore Jeff Justice leads the pack on the first lap of the invitational [illegible] the Kentucky Relays. —Photo by Alan Less[illegible]



Kentucky's Kim Hawkins stretches out to beat teammate Elisa Frosini during the finals of the 800-meter race of the Kentucky Relays. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Challenge

ville, Tenn., five UK records fell. Brian Maslyar broke the school freshman record for 800-meters with a time of 1:50.33.

Junior Audrey Pierce took second in the women's 3,000 meters with a time of 9:14.45, bettering UK's previuos record of 9:15.15. Hoover's time of 9:34.45 was well under the UK freshman record of 10.11.2 set earlier in the year.

At the Bud Light Invitational in Washington, D.C., Breiding set another freshman record in the 3,000 with a time of 9:18.04 and broke a six-year-old varsity record with a time of 4:25.64 in the 1,500 race.

The men's team improved considerably as well over the season, but the national recognition has dwindled because of the stiff competition, Weber said.

"The men's team is very similar to the women's team in that they were so young," he said. "The competition on the men's side is really tough. It is hard being freshmen, running well and having to compete against the top runners in the nation.

"I think that next year will be the first year that you will be able to see noticable improvement in the men's team," Weber said. "I think that instead of finishing 12th in the Penn Relays, we should be right around in the top five or six."

Weber said he was pleased and surprised at UK's accomplishments this season, but still believes there is room for improvement on his young squad.

"The events in which we have people, we are very strong in," he said. "But we have too many events where we just do not have anybody. It is going to take us a couple years of recruiting to fill those holes."

—Todd Jones & Jim White

The Kentucky women's cross country team starts out on top at the start of a race during the Kentucky Invitational at the Kentucky Horse Park. The women's team enjoyed above par success during the year with three first palce finishes and a fourth place in the national meet. —Courtesy UK Track Team

Kentucky runners (left to right) Elisa Frosini, Audrey Pierce, Sherry Hoover and Kim Hawkins jockey for position in the early goings of the 800-meter race in the Kentucky Relays. Hawkins finished first followed by Frosini while Hoover took fourth. —Photo by Alan Lessig







Kentucky freshman Neal Wilber gets an early lead on his opponents in the ever popular steeple chase race at the Kentucky Relays. —Photo by Rodney Ford

Sophomore Scott Ebelhar passes the baton to Kentucky freshman Dan Glomb during the Kentucky Relays. —Photo by Rodney Ford



Games people played

Intramural results for 1985-86



Five-on-Five basketball
Fraternity: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sorority: Kappa Kapp Gamma
Women's Independent: Hogans Heros
Men's Independent: Raiders
Men's Residence Hall: Ball Boys
Men's Faculty/Staff: Kats

Three-on-Three Basketball
Fraternity: Delta Tau Delta
Sorority: Alpha Gamma Delta
Women's Independent: Hogans Heros
Men's Independent: The Jam
Men's Residence Hall: Pistons

Flag Football
Fraternity: Sigma Nu
Alpha Gamma Rho
Sorority: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Women's Independent: End Zones
Men's Independent: L-1's
Men's Residence Hall: Melting Pot

Golf Singles
Fraternity: Kyle Simmons, Kappa Alpha
Sorority: Marywis Estes, Chi Omega
Men's Independent: Carl Smith
John Lucansky

Racquetball Singles
Fraternity: Bobby Adkins, Kappa Alpha
Sorority: Susan Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta
Women's Independent: Jannine Baker
Men's Independent: Ken Bradley
Men's Residence Hall: Paul Broderick

Racquetball Doubles
Fraternity: Bo Bolus and John Piper, Sigma Nu
Sorority: Randi Roberts and Susan Lewis, Kappa Alpha Theta
Women's Independent: Jannine Baker and Lori Jones
Men's Residence Hall: Mike Burns and Troy Cox

Soccer
Fraternity: Delta Tau Delta
Sorority: Kappa Kappa Gamma Krushers
Women's Independent: Teri Gerstle Goafers
Men's Residence Hall: Water Boys

Softball
Fraternity: Sigma Nu
Sorority: Alpha Delta Pi
Women's Independent: Rodney's Rappers
Men's Independent: Hangovers
Men's Residence Hall: Old Mils All Stars

Tennis Singles
Fraternity: Graham Baughman, Kappa Alpha
Sorority: Kim Lehman, Chi Omega
Women's Independent: Mary Scroggin
Men's Independent: Greg Mills
Men's Residence Hall: Michael Haung

Tennis Doubles
Fraternity: Rob Nation and Ed Thompson, Kappa Sigma
Sorority: Shannon Cox and Kim Lehman, Chi Omega
Women's Independent: Paula Moore and Lisa Waldron
Men's Independent: Poitrer Delaney and Greg Mills
Men's Residence Hall: Brad Vette and Mike Wilkins
Co-Recreational: Jo Ann Liston and Rob Nation

Table Tennis Singles
Fraternity: Tuffy Wood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sorority: Michelle Cranfill, Pi Beta Phi
Women's Independent: Carol Myers
Men's Independent: Chris Mingo

Table Tennis Doubles
Fraternity: Phil Parker and Tuffy Wood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sorority: Kim Lehman and Mindy Williams, Chi Omega
Men's Residence Hall: Eric Lentsch and Eric Smith

Tug-O-War
Fraternity: Farmhouse
Sorority: Pi Beta Phi
Women's Residence Hall: Flower Power
Men's Residence Hall: Kirwan Tower

Turkey Trot
Fraternity: Tom Schaub, Sigma Chi
Sorority: Monica Thomeczak, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Women's Independent: Nancy Bonbaus
Men's Independent: Charles Yeomans
Women's Residence Hall: Debbie Wilson
Men's Residence Hall: Mike Berry
Women's Faculty/Staff: Susan Stormzand
Men's Faculty/Staff: Todd Murphy

Volleyball
Fraternity: Sigma Nu
Sorority: Pi Beta Phi
Women's Independent: Act Five
Men's Independent: Beta Blockers
Men's Residence Hall: Shirley's Guys

Wrestling
Fraternity: Greg Ellis, Pi Kappa Alpha
Steve Weber, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Paul Parker, Delta Tau Delta
Casey Kraweik, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Paul Bale, Pi Kappa Alpha
Peter Miering, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Men's Independent: Bryan Johnson
Men's Residence Hall: Paul Broderick

Swimming
50 yd. Backstroke (M): Mark Vickers
50 yd. Backstroke (W): Linda Birdwell, Delta Gamma
50 yd. Breaststroke (M): Justin Jehn, Phi Sigma Kappa
50 yd. Breaststroke (W): Becky Johnson, Delta Gamma
50 yd. Butterfly (M): Gene Fitch, Pi Kappa Alpha
50 yd. Butterfly (W): Mary Curly, Delta Gamma
50 yd. Freestyle (M): Doug Peege, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
50 yd. Freestyle (W): Mitzi Vineyard, Kappa Kappa Gamma
100 yd. Ind. Medley (M): Steve Rhodes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
100 yd. Ind. Medley (W): Mary Curly, Delta Gamma
100 yd. Freestyle (M): Steve Rhodes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
100 yd. Freestyle (W): Linda Birdwell, Delta Gamma
200 yd. Freestyle Relay (M): Sigma Alpha Epsilon
200 yd. Freestyle Relay (W): Alpha Gamma Delta
200 yd. Medley Relay (M): Sigma Alpha Epsilon
200 yd. Medley Relay (W): Delta Gamma
One Meter Diving (M): Jeff Carter
One Meter Diving (W): Alison Spurrier, Kappa Kappa Gamma

That's Shoe Biz —



—Artwork by Roland Mullins

Sutton squad finds better fit with Nike

Only in Kentucky could so much controversy surround such a seemingly trivial decision, one which even prompted a press conference and drew nationwide exposure.

But only in the basketball-crazed state of Kentucky does the shoe fit.

Faced with breaking UK's 55-year tradition of outfitting its basketball teams in Converse shoes, first year coach Eddie Sutton decided in June of last year that the Wildcats would wear Nike basketball footwear.

It took the Oregon-based company nearly three months to design a shoe which suited the UK coaches, and when the new model finally arrived in September, it was introduced to the media in a press conference at Wildcat Lodge.

"There has been a lot of anticipation about the new shoe," Sutton told the media. "We received a lot of telephone calls and letters at the office. People were wondering when the shoes would be ready.

"It's a very impressive shoe. I think the players like them, and I think the fans will like them."

The blue and white shoe was designed similarly to the Nike "Air Jordan," a shoe endorsed by the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan. The UK version became available in Lexington stores in the fall for a cost of around $60.

"It has given Kentucky some publicity other than Coach Hall leaving," junior forward Winston Bennett said. "It's an honor to us.

"It's a rarity that a team would have a press conference about a basketball shoe. It's a compliment to the Kentucky program."

Although the details weren't disclosed, Sutton reportedly received over $150,000 dollars from the contract with Nike. He said he would share the money with his assistants and would make a donation to an academic program at UK.

Whatever the case, the decision was hardly easy for Sutton.

Besides being close friends with Sonny Vaccaro, a Nike representative, Sutton's nine Arkansas teams wore the company's shoes. He also co-starred in a television show in Arkansas produced by Nike, and has conducted numerous clinics for the company.

At the same time, he had to keep in mind that all the Kentucky teams coached by Adolph Rupp and Joe Hall wore Converse shoes.

"I'm faced with breaking tradition, which I don't like to do," Sutton said before he went with Nike shoes. "When you go into a new situation, you want to say, 'Let's not make any changes.' The first time we lose a game, though, we'll alienate someone."

Not only was Sutton faced with breaking the tradition but he also had to deal with one slight catch.

The Converse representative for the Wildcats was a gentleman named Al Harden, the father of senior guard Roger Harden. Out of respect to the elder Harden, Sutton allowed the senior guard to continue wearing Converse shoes.

"I really dislike the fact that I'll be different from my teammates," Harden said at the press conference. "I really don't like the publicity. But I've got to say I very much appreciate that Coach Sutton is sensitive enough to let me wear Converse."

Besides the basketball shoes, Nike also designed the Wildcats' practice uniforms, which reflect Sutton's belief in the "Three D's." The trunks are blue with "Defense" written across the backside in white. The reversible blue and white jerseys have "Dedication" written on one side and "Discipline" on the other.

All things considered, the dust stirred up by the decision to wear Nike shoes instead of the traditional Converse only indicates the kind of attention the game of basketball is given in Kentucky.

—Willie Hiatt



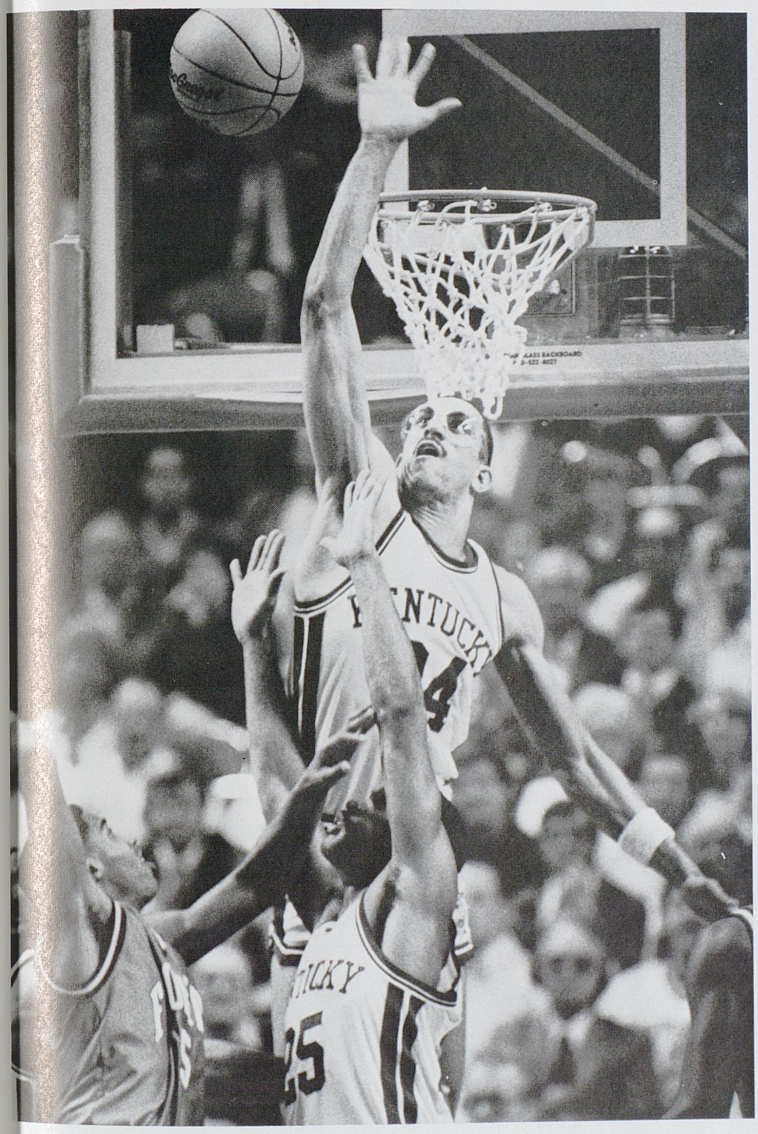


Senior Kenny Walker fights to get open against LSU's John Williams and Ricky Blanton in the Tigers 59-57 NCAA Southeast Regional upset victory. Walker closed out the season as the No.2 scorer in the Wildcats' history with 2,031 points. —Photo by David Coyle



Former Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall hands over the reigns to Wildcat coach Eddie Sutton before the season started. Sutton closed out the season with a remarkable 32-4 first year record. —Photo by David Coyle

Walker and Co. Reach High Above the Rim



All-American forward Kenny Walker goes high above the crowd to block a shot by Florida's Andrew Moten. The Gators were no match for the Wildcats throughout the season, as Kentucky claimed both games on its way to a 17-1 SEC season. —Photo by David Coyle

It would've been understandable if the succession to the UK basketball throne hadn't come off quite so successfully for Eddie Sutton. Even in Kentucky his team didn't have to win the Southeastern Conference regular-season and tournament championships in his first season. Doing it was simply a gratuity.

As only the third coach in the school's storied basketball history, Sutton quickly put to rest any fears that the program would crumble in the transition from the Joe B. Hall era.

"We've been a team of destiny since we started practice on Oct. 15," Sutton said before the season-ending loss to Louisiana State in Atlanta.

It must have been destiny. How else do you explain it? This pivotless team of three guards and a Kenny Walker covered a multitude of sins involving lack of size and depth by out-playing its potential and relying on a wand full of magic.

In doing so, the Wildcats finished the season at 32-4, becoming only the second team in the Southeastern Conference's history to complete the round-robin schedule at 17-1. The SEC Tournament title and a spot among the final eight teams in the NCAA Tournament were just part of the gratuity.

"I thought we would be better than we were last season when we had freshmen playing such a big role," said Walker, who made everybody's All-America team. "To be honest with you, I didn't think we'd be in this position."

The season and all its publicity actually began eight months before the first game when Sutton, the coach at Arkansas for 13 seasons, was named to replace Hall. It was at his introductory press conference that he got his first taste of the pressure at UK.

In the midst of Sutton joining the legendary Adolph Rupp and Hall in forming UK basketball coaches' Holy Trinity, here was a reporter from the *Lexington Herald-Leader* r ointedly

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Above the rim

quizzing UK President Otis A. Singletary about coaches' ticket allotments.

"I didn't even know what they were talking about," Sutton said later. "But it's been uphill since."

It was just the beginning of the national media blitz that hit Sutton in his first year at UK. In mid-June, he chose to break Kentucky's 55-year tradition of outfitting its teams in Converse shoes by signing a contract with Nike. As insignificant as it was, the decision made headlines across the nation.

It didn't stop there. The reporter's questions at Sutton's first press conference marked the beginning of seven-month investigation into illegalities in the basketball program. It culminated in a two-part series of articles published on October 27-28, the early part of the fall signing period, which alleged that former players had received money, gifts and other payments over the last 13 years at UK.

Eventual Pulitzer Prize winners, the stories were met with heated controversy from fans in the Bluegrass and prompted a University and an NCAA investigation into the program.

And the season hadn't even started.

It was only a season ago that the Wildcats team surpassed all expectations when it finished in the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament. Sutton inherited the same personnel from that squad, with the exception of Bret Bearup and Troy McKinley. The problem was, the Wildcats didn't have a true center.

Sophomores Rob Lock and Cedric Jenkins were candidates, but both were still maturing. The best starting lineup early looked like Walker in the middle; junior Winston Bennett and sophomore Richard Madison at forwards; senior Roger Harden and sophomore Ed Davender at guards.

But Sutton, known as a lover of guards at Arkansas, gave the starting nod to three backcourt players.

In UK's exhibition game against the Czechoslovakian national team, Walker, Bennett, Harden, Davender and James Blackmon, who some felt had new found freedom from the stifling days of Hall, took the floor. That lineup would never change.

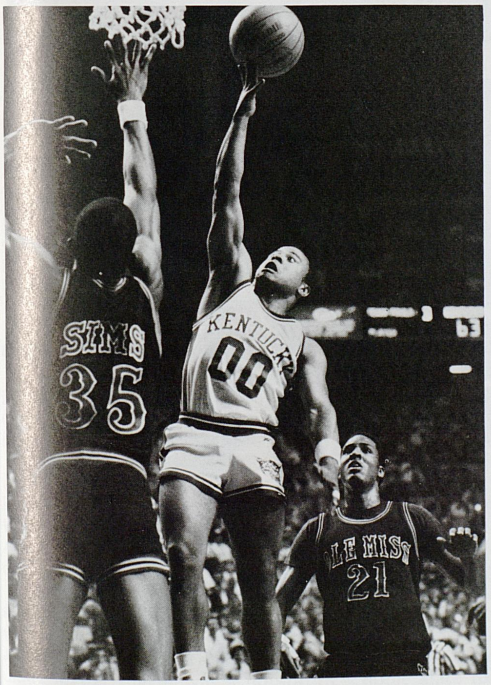
What happened on that early December night against the Czechs was a microcosm of the season to come. The three guards wouldn't score 42 points every night as they did in bouncing the weary Czechs 98-52. But it was the way they went about

continued on page 173



Junior guard James Blackmon gets two the easy way for the Wildcats in Kentucky's win over Vanderbilt at Rupp Arena. Blackmon was one of the main guards first-year coach Eddie Sutton used in his three-guard offense.
—Photo by Natalie Caudill





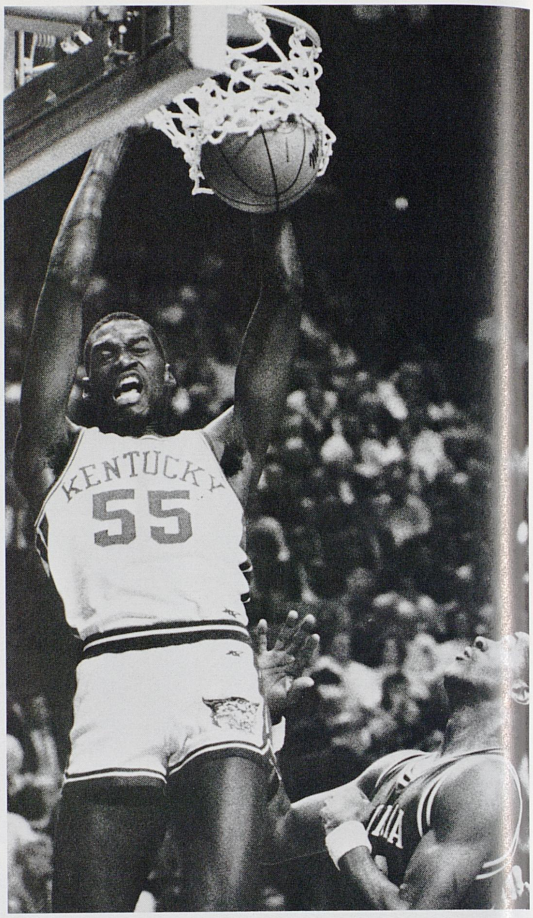


Senior Leroy "Baby Magic" Byrd goes up for two in The Land of the Giants against Mississippi's Ronnie Sims. —Photo by David Coyle

Sophomores Todd Ziegler and Rob Lock chase down the ball during the Wildcat's thrashing of Virginia Military Academy in Freedom Hall. The Keydets were no match for the Big Blue as the Wildcats jumped out to an early lead and cruised to an easy December victory. —Photo by Tim Sharp

Junior Winston Bennett is restrained from extra-curricular activity by Kenny Walker during a scuffle at Rupp Arena. Bennett and Walker were the one-two punch on the Wildcats small front line throughout the season. —Photo by David Coyle

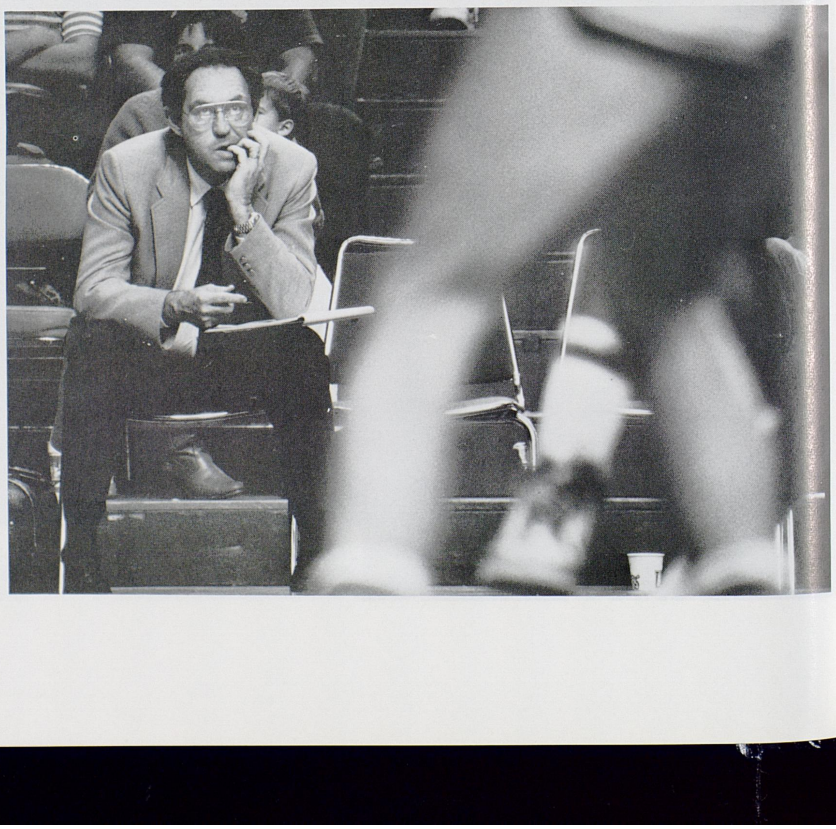


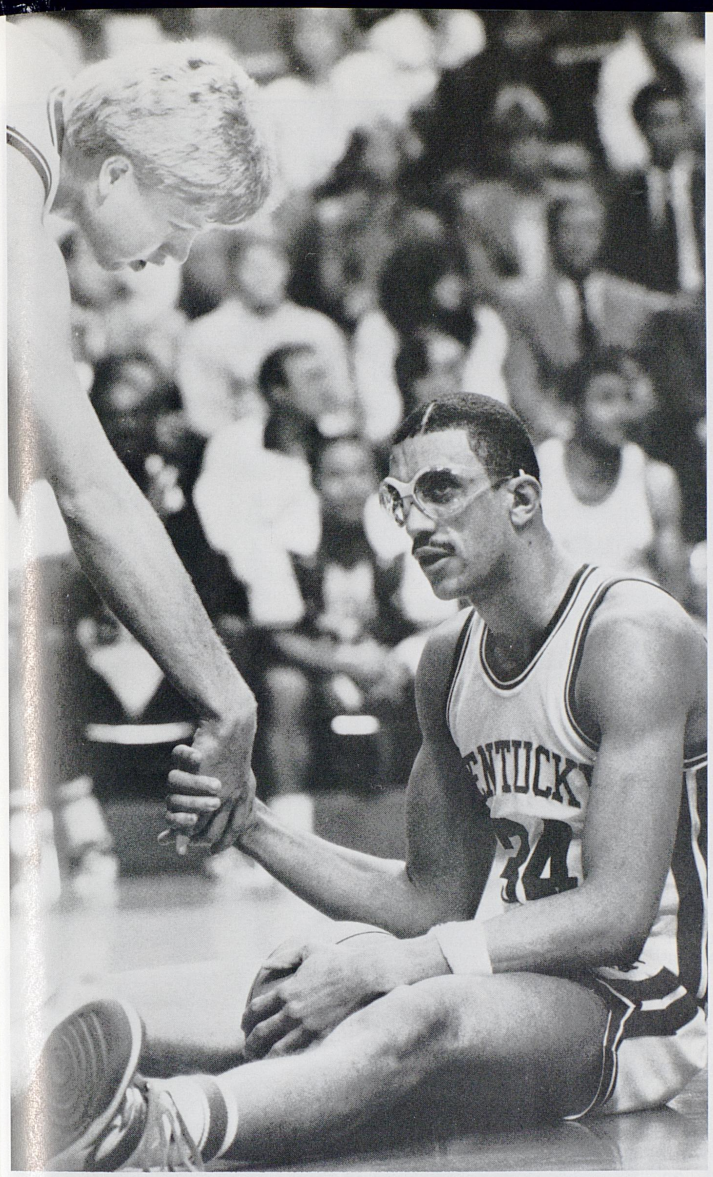


Cedric Jenkins slams the ball during the Wildcats' sluggish win against Georgia at Rupp Arena. UK coach Eddie Sutton had the players practice after the game at Memorial Coliseum for their poor play. —Photo by David Coyle

Sophomore Richard Madison dunks the ball in the Wildcats' preseason Blue-White scrimmage at Rupp Arena. Madison was the sixth man for the Wildcats throughout the season. —Photo by David Coyle

First year coach Eddie Sutton looks on as his team warms up during a game at Rupp Arena. Sutton was able to lead his club to the "Final Eight" of the NCAA Tournament before losing to LSU in Atlanta. —Photo by David Coyle





Sophomore Rob Lock offers assistance to UK's second all-time leading scorer during a game at Rupp Arena. Walker was named to every first team All-America during the season. —Photo by David Coyle

Above the rim

it — with muzzling, swarming, Iron Curtain defense — that set the tone for the season.

A knack for getting all the breaks was practically the trademark of this Kentucky team. Not only did the Wildcats meet Indiana at Rupp Arena, but it met the Hoosiers without All-America guard Steve Alford.

Alford received a one-game suspension, effective for the UK game, when it was learned he had posed for a sorority calendar at Indiana. It didn't matter that it was a non-profit venture. Just like the Hoosiers trip to the Bluegrass.

Davender, who was supposed to be in the spotlight in his matchup with Alford, scored 22 points in leading UK to a 63-58 win and a 5-0 record.

Next on the slate was a top-ranked Kansas team, who had the ability to win every night on the floor. And the Wildcats had defied the law of averages too long in winning 11 of the last 12 meetings with the Jayhawks. Forget that Sutton was going to his home state for the Wildcats Dec. 15 game with Kansas at Allen Field House. It was simply Kansas' turn.

The Jayhawks scored the first 10 points of the game and Walker was forced to leave early in the second half with only 12 points when he took a Lock elbow in the eye. That was enough to give the Wildcats their first loss 83-66.

The Wildcats captured the 33rd University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament by beating East Carolina and Pepperdine by an average of 33 points. UK then crashed the boards a week later to beat eventual NCAA champion Louisville at its own game 69-64.

Even with a shorter lineup, the Wildcats out-rebounded the Cards 36-24. That, coupled with the dominating play of Bennett, was enough to give the Wildcats the fifth so-called "Dream Game."

The Wildcats' traditional "January Slump" was dumped. Defense, a constant for UK in the dynamic SEC race, saw to that. When one player was off one night, another was there to pick up the slack. What's more, the breaks continued to go Kentucky's way.

The Wildcats, picked to finish third in the SEC before the season, opened their conference schedule with an 80-71 win at Vanderbilt on Jan. 4. Two nights later, they fell to Auburn 60-56 behind an 18-point first-half performance by All-American Chuck Person.

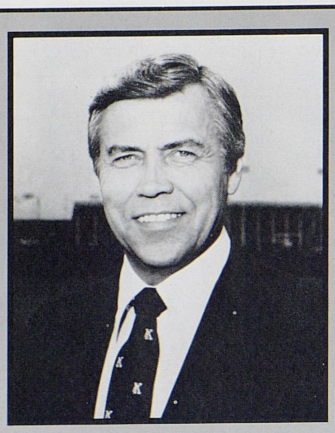
The loss wasn't surprising. What was, though, was that UK wouldn't lose another game to a conference team until it met LSU in the final eight teams of the NCAA Tournament.

All the while Kentucky continued to win. It took Roger Harden's 25-footer at the buzzer for the Wildcats to escape Baton Rouge with a victory over LSU, even without John Williams and Nikita Wilson, on Jan. 29. It wouldn't be the last one Harden would hit.

After three conference wins and a loss to N.C. State, the senior guard struck again, this time from 23 feet with six seconds left to give UK a 73-71 win at Alabama. That sort of summed up the season.

The Wildcats clinched at least a tie for the SEC title with an 80-69 win over Florida in Lexington on Feb. 19. Three nights later, UK won its 36th SEC Championship outright with a 80-75 win at Georgia. When it was over, the Wildcats couldn't pass up an opportunity to cut down the nets. In return, the Georgia fans couldn't help but pelt them with ice and insults.

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Cliff Hagan began his 10th year as University of Kentucky athletics director on July 1, 1985, overseeing a Wildcat organization that is undergoing an ambitious program of planning, construction and completion. Under Hagan, a graduate of Kentucky in 1954 and one of the greatest basketball players ever to don a Wildcat uniform, projects totalling approximately $13 million have been either completed or begun over the past year.

The major projects underway include a $5.7 million swimming complex and a $5.5 million football training facility to be built adjacent to the antiquated Shively Sports Center.

Other projects completed include a four-court indoor tennis center, a recruiting lounge at the Football Offices complex, new dressing facilities for women at Shively Sports Center and the computerization of tickets and sports information offices with "state-of-the-art" equipment.

Game highlights of the past few years have included back-to-back Hall of Fame Bowl appearances for the football team and back-to-back showings in the "Final 16" of the NCAA Tournament by the baskeball team.

Kentucky was host to the 1985 NCAA Final Four basketball championship, 1986 Southeastern Conference basketball tournament and the 1986 NCAA Women's Final Four. All were played in Kentucky's cavernous Rupp Arena.

Hagan received a distinguished honor when the Boys Club of America National Awards Committee selected him as a recipient of the prestigious "Boys Club Medallion," which is a means of recognizing individuals who have rendered, "unusally devoted service to a Boys Club over a considerable period of time."

Above the rim

eight seconds left as the shot clock ran out.

The Wildcats took the Saturday afternoon championship game against Alabama 83-72, partly because of the 13 points and seven rebounds from Jenkins off the bench. UK became the first team to win two tournament titles since the renewal of the tournament in 1979.

But LSU and Alabama weren't finished. Another SEC battle was just ahead.

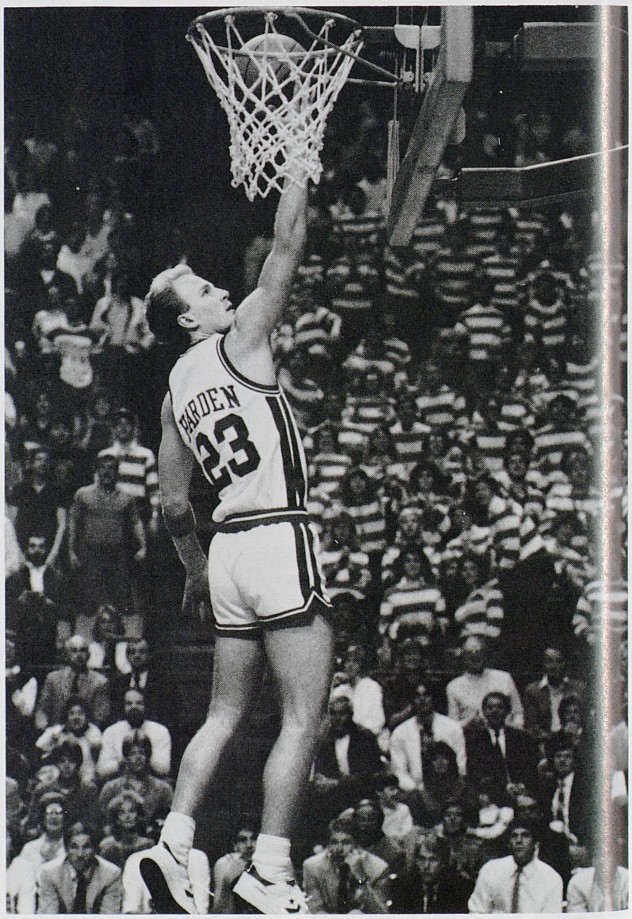
The Wildcats headed into the NCAA Tournament ranked No. 3 by the Associated Press. That put them in the top four seeds — along with Duke, Kansas and St. John's — when the pairings were announced on March 10. As expected, UK stayed in the Southeast Region and began its survival game in Charlotte, N.C.

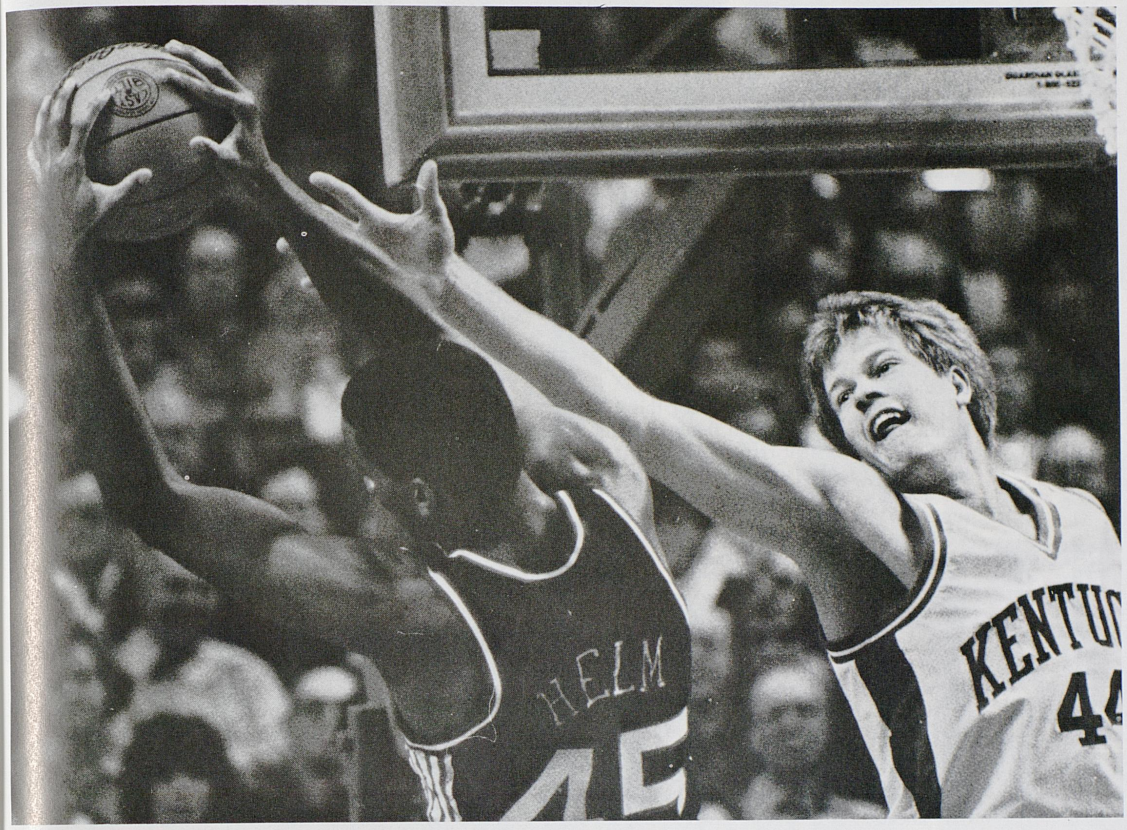
And as expected, the Wildcats had little trouble defusing Davidson on March 14. After a slow start, UK took control by halftime and won 75-55. That set up an intra-state game with Western Kentucky.

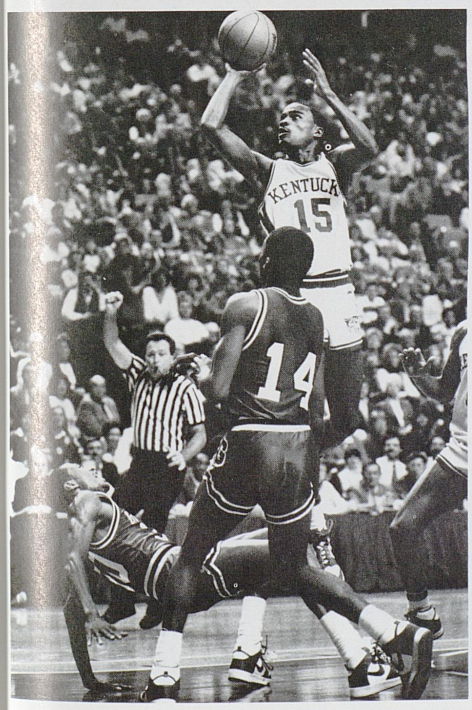
Getting the ball inside, the Wildcats fed Walker for 32 points in the game and staved off a late WKU surge to win 71-64 to advance to Atlanta.

The Omni was the site of the what might be called the season's third SEC Tournament, with LSU, Alabama and Kentucky joining Georgia Tech for the regional finals.

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Senior guard Roger Harden goes up for a layup in the Wildcats' win over Florida at Rupp Arena. Harden led the Wildcats in assists throughout the season. —Photo by David Coyle

Sophomore Rob Lock tries to steal the ball away from Cincinnati Bearcat Bryan Helm in the Wildcats' 30-point victory. The Bearcats were to be a test for the Wildcats, but UK thrashed Cincy in the December meeting. —Photo by Breck Smither

Sophomore guard Ed Davender prepares to shoot the ball over Georgia's Donald Hartry and Patrick Hamilton. Davender received the starting nod from UK coach Eddie Sutton throughout the year as a third guard. —Photo by David Coyle

Above the rim

"I wouldn't like it too well either if somebody cut down the nets in my gym," Walker said. "But I think we deserve stuff like that. It's been a great year for us."

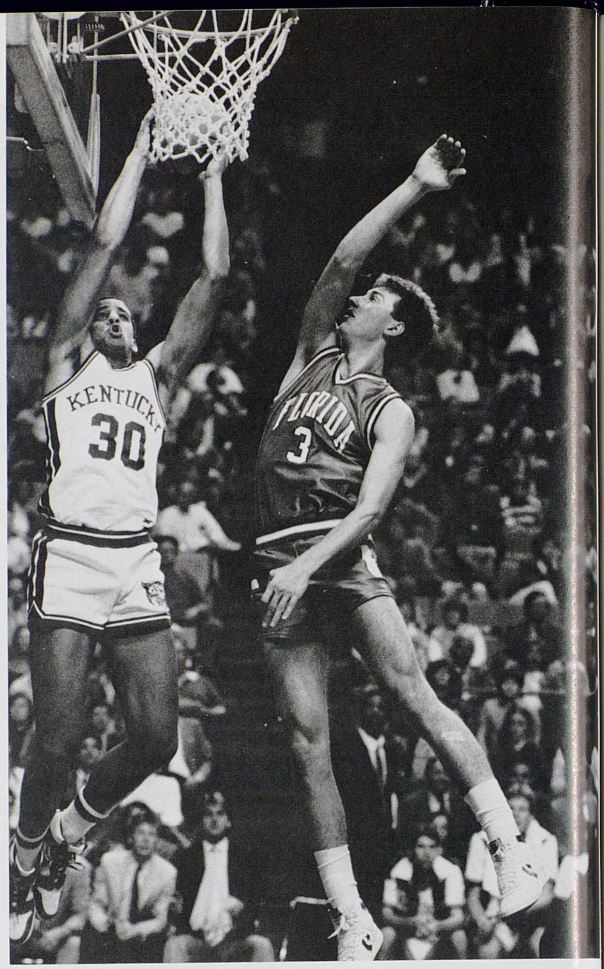
The Wildcats, who had lost 12 of the last 13 game in Knoxville's Stokley Athletic Center, then snapped the Stokley Jinx with a 62-60 win over Tennessee. In the final regular-season game at Rupp, they knocked off LSU 68-57 on senior night.

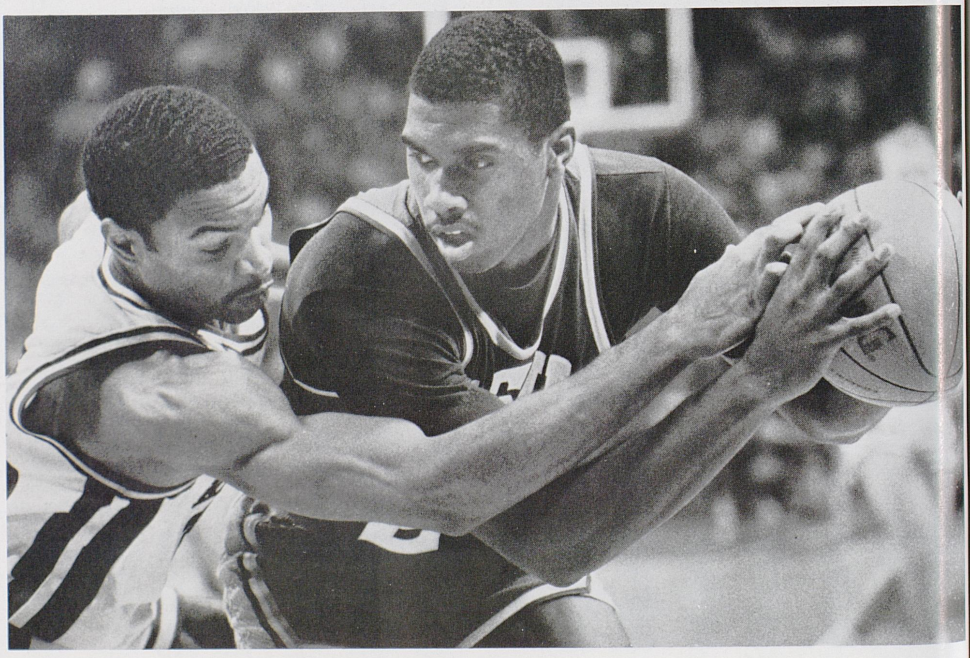
The way things were going for this Kentucky team, one would think that the SEC Tournament returned to Lexington just for this squad. The schedule and the season seemed tailored, somehow.

"We want to win it and it's important for us to win it," Harden said. "We won't let up and we will win the tournament. Winning the SEC Tournament will give us the momentum a championship team needs."

Harden was proven a prophet as the Wildcats drubbed Mississippi 95-69 to advance to the semifinals against LSU. In the two teams' third meeting, Bennett ignited a comeback when the Wildcats fell down by five with under five minutes left. With UK ahead by a point, there was Harden again to drill a 22-footer with

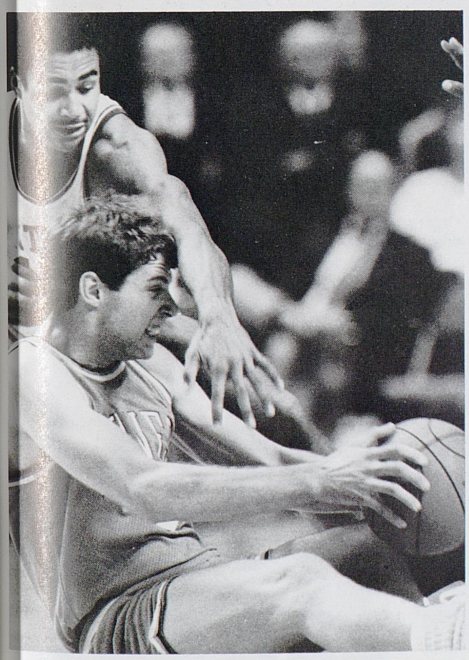
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Junior Winston Bennett fights to get the ball away from LSU's John Williams during the Wildcats' final season contest. LSU managed to upset the Wildcats and advance to the Final Four in Dallas. —Photo by David Coyle

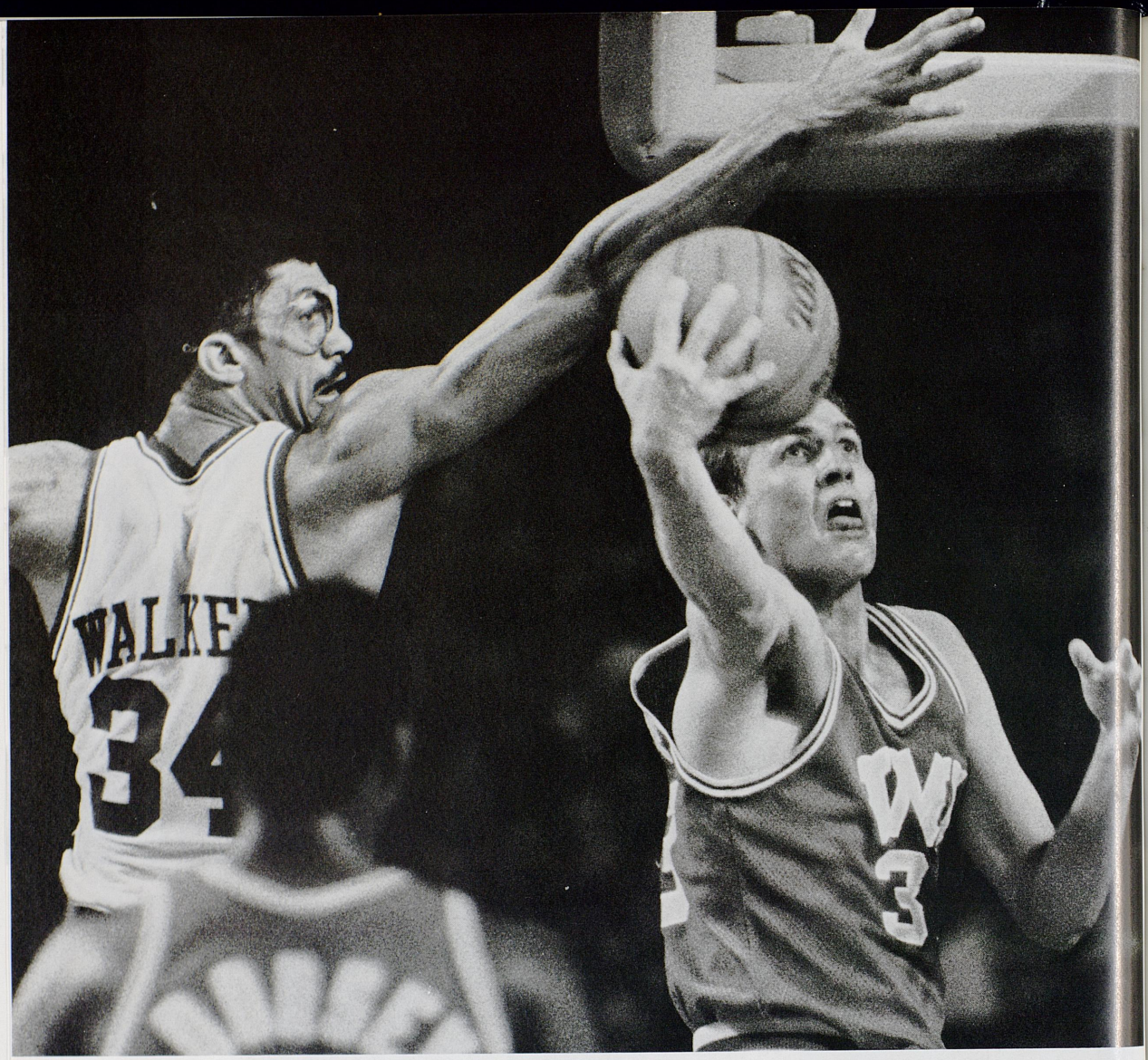




Wildcat fans at a Kentucky football game show how they feel about the *Herald-Leader's* investigative stories about the UK basketball program. The stories later won the Pulitzer Prize for the best investigative news story of the year. —Photo by David Coyle

Sophomore Paul Andrews tries to strip the ball from Pepperdine's Grant Gondrezick during the Wildcats' UKIT win. The Wildcats captured their 33rd UKIT title with their win over Pepperdine. —Photo by David Coyle

The Wildcats' lone freshman, Irving Thomas, prepares to stuff the ball as Florida's Pat Lawrence applies pressure. Thomas earned the Wildcats' "Freshman of the Year" award for his play throughout the season. —Photo by David Coyle

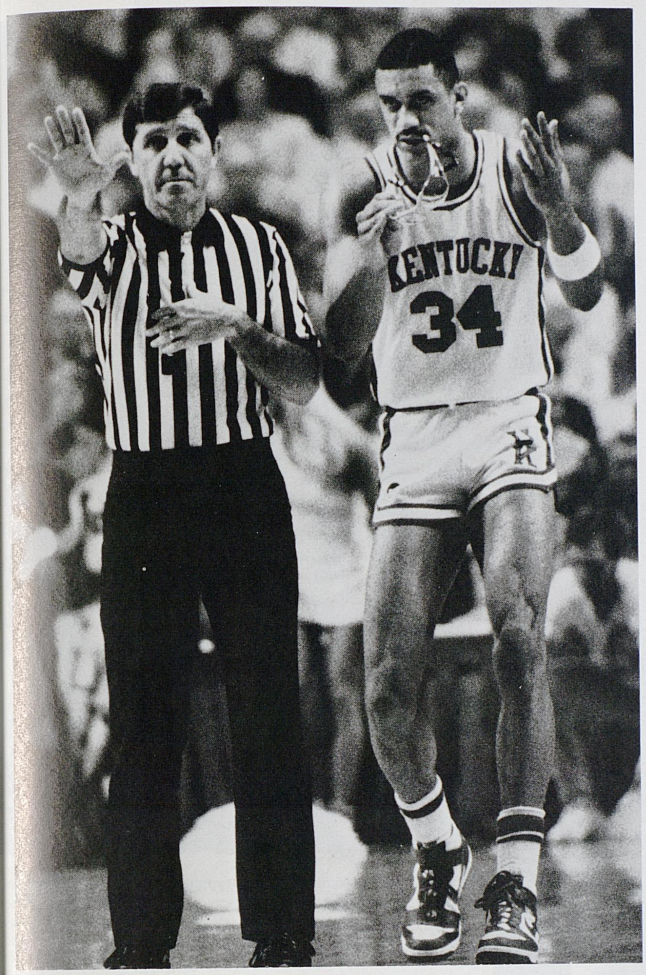


All-World Kenny Walker tries to block Virginia Military Academy's Gay Elmore during the Wildcats romp over the Keydets. Walker was the main cog in the Wildcats' 32-4 season. —Photo by Tim Sharp



LSU's Dale Brown prays for a miracle during his team's upset win over UK in the Southeast Regionals in Atlanta. The Tigers, however, were knocked out of the tournament by eventual champion Louisville in their next outing in Dallas. —Photo by David Coyle

UK seniors Roger Harden and Kenny Walker respond to questions from members of the media after the Wildcats' loss to LSU in Atlanta. The Wildcats were unable to knock off the Tigers for the fourth time. —Photo by David Coyle



Above the rim

After all, UK had already beaten both Alabama and LSU three times this season. The players knew each other's every move. Beating a team four times in one season was almost too much to ask. UK had to do it twice to go to Dallas.

But the loss didn't come against Alabama. The Wildcats held a narrow 32-28 lead at halftime but put the game out of reach on a Walker dunk with just over three minutes left that gave them a 10-point lead. UK won the game 68-63.

Meanwhile, LSU, which had knocked off Purdue and Memphis State, made every big play to crumble favored Georgia Tech 70-64 to set up the fourth battle with UK.

The Wildcats came out against LSU oozing emotion. Some later said that maybe they were too hyped. Walker scored nine of the first 11 points and the Wildcats held an 11-4 lead. LSU recovered to trail by only one 34-33 at the half.

Down 59-57 with only three seconds left, Blackmon threw up a 44-foot desperation shot which bounced off the front of the rim. And with it went the Wildcats' Final Four hopes.

The Wildcats didn't make it to the Final Four, but that didn't tarnish a remarkable first UK season for Sutton, who received the Kodak and the AP coach of the year awards.

—Willie Hiatt

Senior Kenny Walker tries to convince an official that his goggles were knocked off instead of him fouling an opponent. Walker led the Wildcats his last two seasons in both scoring and rebounding. —Photo by David Coyle





Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson reacts to an official's call in the Tide's first-round game against Georgia. Alabama won its first two games and advanced to the tournament final before losing to Kentucky. —Photo by Tim Sharp

SEC tourney puts icing on the cake for Cats' sweet season



Florida guard Andrew Moten applies defensive pressure on Louisiana State's Anthony Wilson. The Tigers won the game and advanced to a semifinal clash against UK. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Kentucky showed its Southeastern Conference foes that the Wildcats' 17-1 mark during the regular season was certainly no fluke. The Cats became only the third team since 1967 and the first since LSU in 1980 to post just one loss after the league schedule.

The SEC Tournament marked the chance for UK to put the icing on the cake. After the Wildcats downed Alabama in the tourney's final, Eddie Sutton & Co. ate it too.

UK recorded its second tournament victory since it was revived in 1979. The Cats last won the tourney with the 1984 Final Four club.

While Kentucky's championship came as no surprise, the Rupp Arena crowd were treated to a few: most notably, the two wins by regular season celler-dweller Mississippi State winning twice, downing Vanderbilt 62-54 in the Wednesday night opener and upsetting heavily-favored and league runner-up Auburn 65-63 the next night.

Said Bulldog coach Bob Boyd, who earlier in the season announced his retirement at year end: "I don't have any particular explanation for it, which is the obvious question."

Mississippi State, which finished the regular season at 6-21 and was last in six offensive categories,



UK coach Eddie Sutton gets a victory ride from his players after the Wildcats toppled Alabama to capture the SEC tournament championship. It was the third time UK had beaten Alabama during the 1985-86 season. —Photo Courtesy Kentucky Kernel

finally let Boyd quit with a loss to Alabama in semifinals on Friday.

After years of placing in the league's bottom rung, the teams from the state of Mississippi enjoyed a stint at a couple of notches up. Besides State's victory over Vandy, Ole Miss completed the sweep of the Volunteer State with a thrashing over Tennessee 73-56 in the night's second game.

UK made Ole Miss its first victim on Thursday night, crushing the Rebels 95-69 behind Kenny Walker's 28 points. The Cats' next opponent was LSU and NBA-bound John Williams, the tourney's most valuable player despite his team not making the finals.

The sophomore Williams made his last year at LSU a good one, scoring 20 points and hauling a tournament-record 20 rebounds in the Tigers' victory over Florida Thursday afternoon.

The Tigers seem to perform well in years when they make the Final Four. The win over the Gators broke a 10-game postseason losing streak, which dated back to their Final Four appearance in 1981. UK tamed the Tigers Friday for the third time to set up the tournament final with Alabama the following afternoon.

The Crimson Tide boasted the league's best starting lineup — statistically. Four of them were among the top 20 scorers in the SEC, led by Buck Johnson's 20-point average. Johnson also led the conference in rebounding, Derrick McKey in blocked shots and field goal percentage, and Terry Coner in assists.

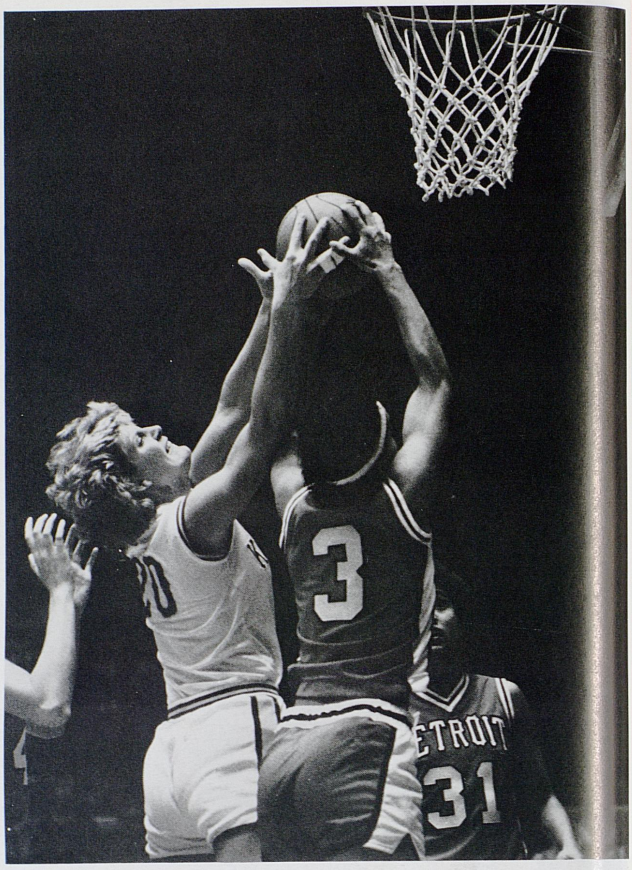
Alabama's frontline towered over Georgia in their Thursday meeting, holding the Dawgs' big boys to only 12 points in the game. The Tide cruised past to a 79-59 victory.

Officials called 54 fouls in the Kentucky-Alabama game Saturday, and the Cats were no chickens at the stripe, making 27-of-32 free throws. Walker, with only two baskets from the field, dropped in 16-of-18. UK scored its last 18 points from the line, including 12 by Walker.

The only place where the Wildcats were beaten during the week occurred in the all-tournament team selections. Besides Williams, there were Mississippi State's Chauncey Robinson, two players from the tournament's bridesmaid team (Johnson and McKey), and just one player from the winning team — Roger Harden.

Where their respective schools couldn't defeat the home team, the media took it on themselves.

—John Jury



Shelly Miller battles for a rebound against Detroit. Miller played only two years of college basketball after transferring from Penn State, where she played volleyball. —Courtesy UK Sports Information

Inconsistent

11th and 14-3, coming into town.

All the Kats did was play perhaps their best game of the season to earn a 96-82 win over the Lady Vols, their biggest ever in the history of the series. Hall credited the scouting of assistant coach Cindy Noble, a former UT player who was in her first year at UK along with fellow assistant Donna Murphy, with helping her win the game, which was played without sophomore guard Belitta Croley, a sometime starter who Hall chose not to use.

That game was also marked by Leslie Nichols' 26 points that put her second in the all-time career scoring slate behind Valerie Still, and Karen Mosley broke the 1,000-career point mark. Apparently, Kentucky had put its previous defeats behind. "Those games are in the past," said freshman guard Jodie Whitaker.

Unfortunately for the Kats, the past came back four nights later as they were embarrassed 76-63 at home by Louisiana State. Just when the lights might have dimmed, however, UK came back with four straight wins, including upsets on the road against Auburn and Vanderbilt, to keep its NCAA hopes alive.

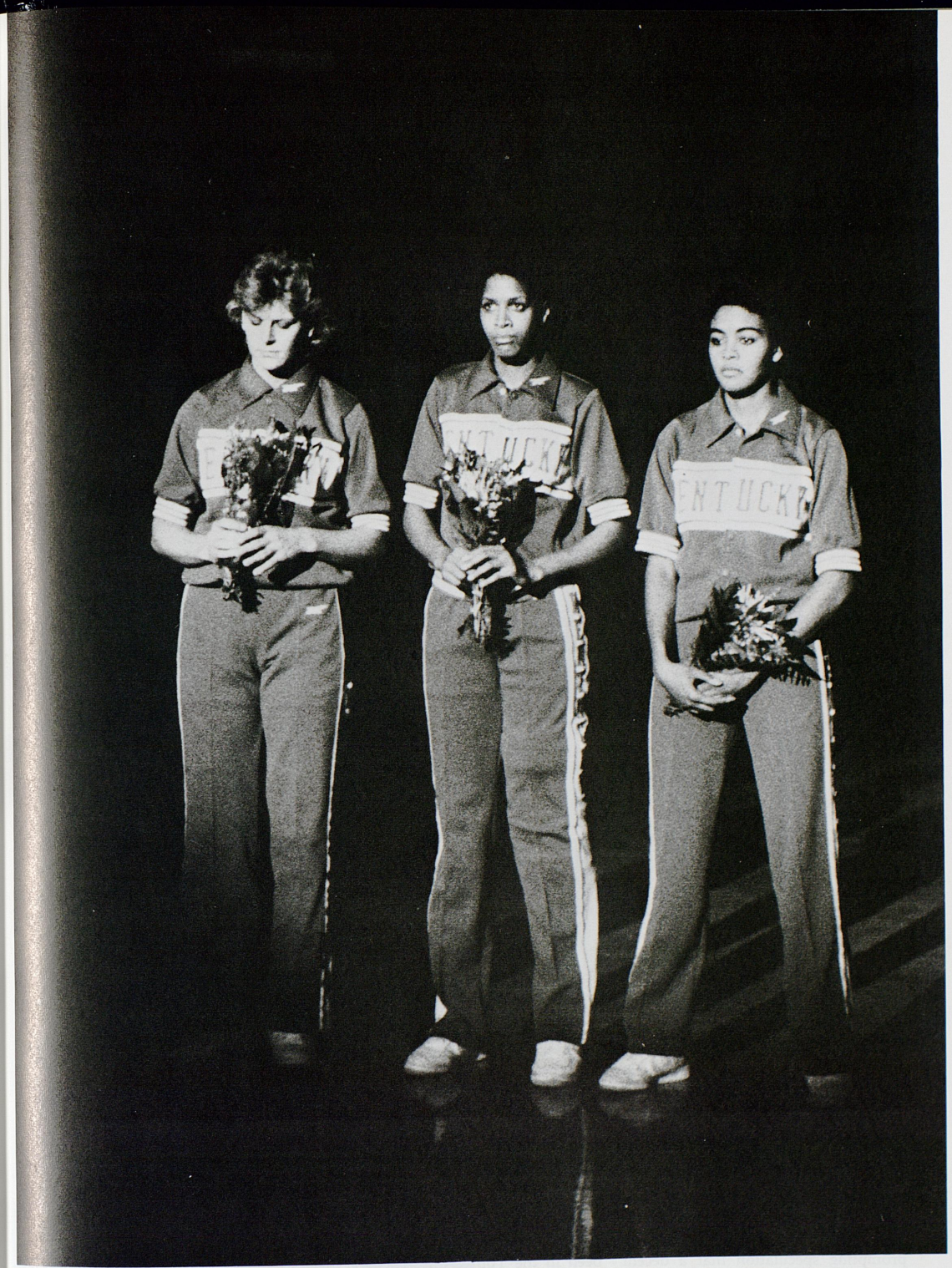
The Lady Kats traveled to Alabama with a 15-7 record and in need of a win both for standings in the Southeastern Conference and for ensuring the likelihood of an NCAA bid. The Crimson Tide was in a similar situation however, and behind the leadership of SEC coach of the year Lois Meyers and her assistant Mike Kindred, who was an assistant at Kentucky the previous two years, Alabama held on to win 76-75.

That win proved more costly for Kentucky than just hurting its record, because Mosley injured a knee that kept her from more than limited playing time for the rest of the season. Except for Croley, who had come on to carry the offense since her benching against Tennessee, the Kats played sluggishly the rest of the regular season. They did manage to win three of their last four games, the lone setback being a 113-67 massacre at second-ranked Georgia, where UK is traditionally blown out.

Kentucky returned to Athens, Ga., a week later for a rematch with LSU in their SEC tournament opener. Although the Kats played much better against the Lady Tigers this time, they blew three chances at a game-winning shot in the last 30 seconds and lost 67-66.

After the game, with her hopes of an NCAA bid up in the air with an 18-10 record, Hall criticized the voting process that kept her team out of the Top 20 for the entire season, the first time in several years that Kentucky had not appeared in that elite group. "I feel we should have been a

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Seniors Shelly Miller, Karen Mosley and Leslie Nichols show stoic expressions under the spotlight as part of the ceremonies before their final home game. Mosley and Nichols were starters for most of their careers and Miller was a key frontline player off the bench. —Courtesy UK Sports Information



Karen Mosley drives around Cincinnati's Bev Obringer. That game was characterized by sloppy play, which was indicative of the Kats' inconsistent season. — Courtesy UK Sports Information

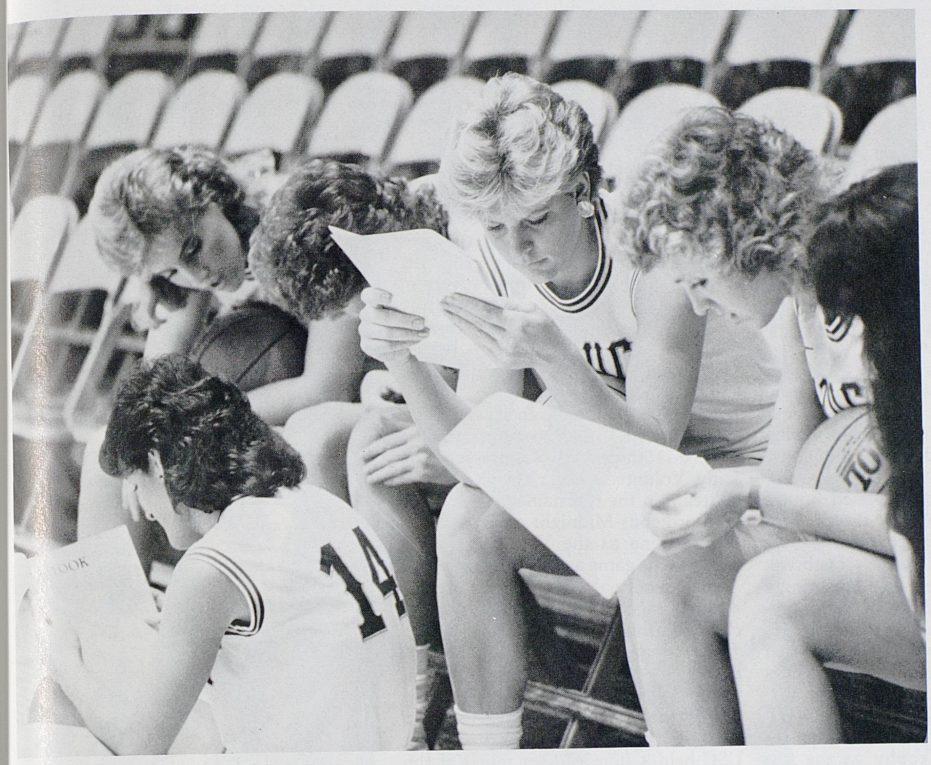
Inconsistent

Top 20 team all along," she said. "I don't know how the voters could have ignored us."

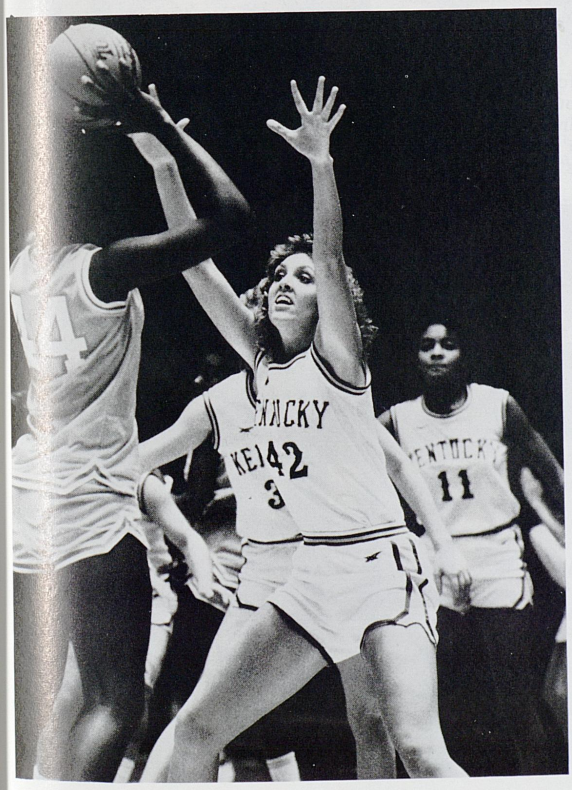
Hall remained confident the following week that she would squeeze in the 40-team NCAA field, however, prompting speculation that a decent record was enough to get UK in this year, being the host school and taking into account the politics that often goes along with tournament seeding.

For whatever reason, Hall and her Lady Kats made the tournament field, much to the irritation of Alabama and Tennessee Tech, which both had better records and owned wins over UK, and Duke, which had been in the Top 20 for much of the season and also had a better record. Those teams could only stay at home and gripe, however, while Kentucky had a chance to prove it deserved to be there.

For added justification, UK was given the seventh seed in the Midwest Regional, thus earning the right to host its first-round game against Drake. That right was signed away earlier in the season, however, by assistant athletic director Sue Feamster, who scheduled a gymnastics meet for that date despite knowing that was the only available night for NCAA first round games. "I'm disgusted," Hall said. "I don't believe that would



Lady Kats Monique Tarantini (14), Pam Shrum (far left), Debbie Miller, Shelly Miller, Laurie Hudgens and Jodie Whitaker read about their season outlook on Media Day. At that time the Kats had high expecations, but the end results were somewhat dissappointing. —Courtesy UK Sports Information



happen in men's basketball."

Nevertheless, Hall could not appeal the decision and was forced to fly with her team to Des Moines, Iowa, to play on the homecourt of Drake, which had a heavy following.

The nearly sold-out crowd in the Drake Fieldhouse cheered its home team on as UK shot only one free thow attempt for the entire game. The Kats still had the game in hand with a 12-point lead in the second half, however, when their worst foe, inconsistency, popped up again and caused sloppy play that chipped away at that lead until UK wound up losing 73-70. The loss was the Kats' seventh straight postseason loss dating back to 1982.

"I could just shoot myself," Hall said after the game.

But in a sense, Hall's Lady Kats shot themselves down with their up-and-down season that failed to live up to its potential.

—Jason Williams

Laurie Hudgens defends against Tennessee's Cheryl Littlejohn. That upset win gave the Kats the confidence they needed to play against Top 20 teams and helped earn an NCAA tournament bid. —Courtesy UK Sports Information

Lexington did this one for the ladies

Lady Longhorns capture NCAA title, wrap-up perfect 34-0 season

"The best team ever" is a title open to argument, but the Texas Lady Longhorns just may go down as the undisputed all-time greats after wrapping up a perfect season in Rupp Arena.

Texas finished its season at 34-0 as the NCAA women's basketball champion by showing the Final Four crowd in Lexington why the Longhorns were ranked No.1 the entire year.

Texas defeated third-ranked Southern California 97-81 on Easter Sunday combining perfect team execution, tenacious defense, fastbreak play, inside power and seemingly limitless depth. In short, all the ingredients of a great team.

"I think people will be hard-pressed to have a better team," said Texas coach Jody Conradt.

"I'd love to say that," said UT point guard Kamie Ethridge, who received the Wade Trophy as the top senior women's basketball player in the nation. "It's hard to compare to other teams, but if there's a better team, I'd like to play them."

Southern Cal would probably rather not play them. Although the Women of Troy came into the championship game with a 31-4 record and Cheryl Miller, considered by many to be the greatest woman player of all time, they were no match for the Lady Longhorns and their talent from the starting five to the end of the bench.

"Texas continued to play players against us," said USC coach Linda Sharp, "and they started to wear us down."

The Most Valuable Player of the tournament, in fact, wasn't even a starter. Clarrisa Davis, a 6-foot-1 freshman, staked a claim to Miller's post as the No. 1 player with her inside dominance coming off the bench.

Davis and Co. made believers out of Western Kentucky in the semifinals two nights earlier. The fifth-ranked Lady Hilltoppers came into Rupp Arena with a 32-3 record and by far the most fans, the school being only a three-hour drive from Lexington.

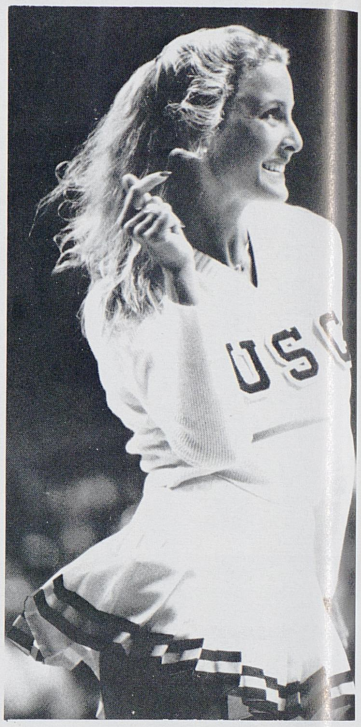
With most of the semifinal-record crowd of 9,894 cheering for the home-state team, the Toppers were in position for the upset, down only five points at the half. Texas stormed out and outscored Western by 20 points in the second half and cruised to a 90-65 win.

Southern Cal had an even easier time in the other semifinal game against 15th-ranked Tennessee. The Lady Volunteers were the "Cinderella" team in the tournament with a 24-9 record, but Midnight came early in Rupp Arena as the Vols were never really in the game and lost 83-59.

Two semifinal blowouts apparently set the stage for one of the toughest championship games in history, but Texas showed it was the toughest of all.

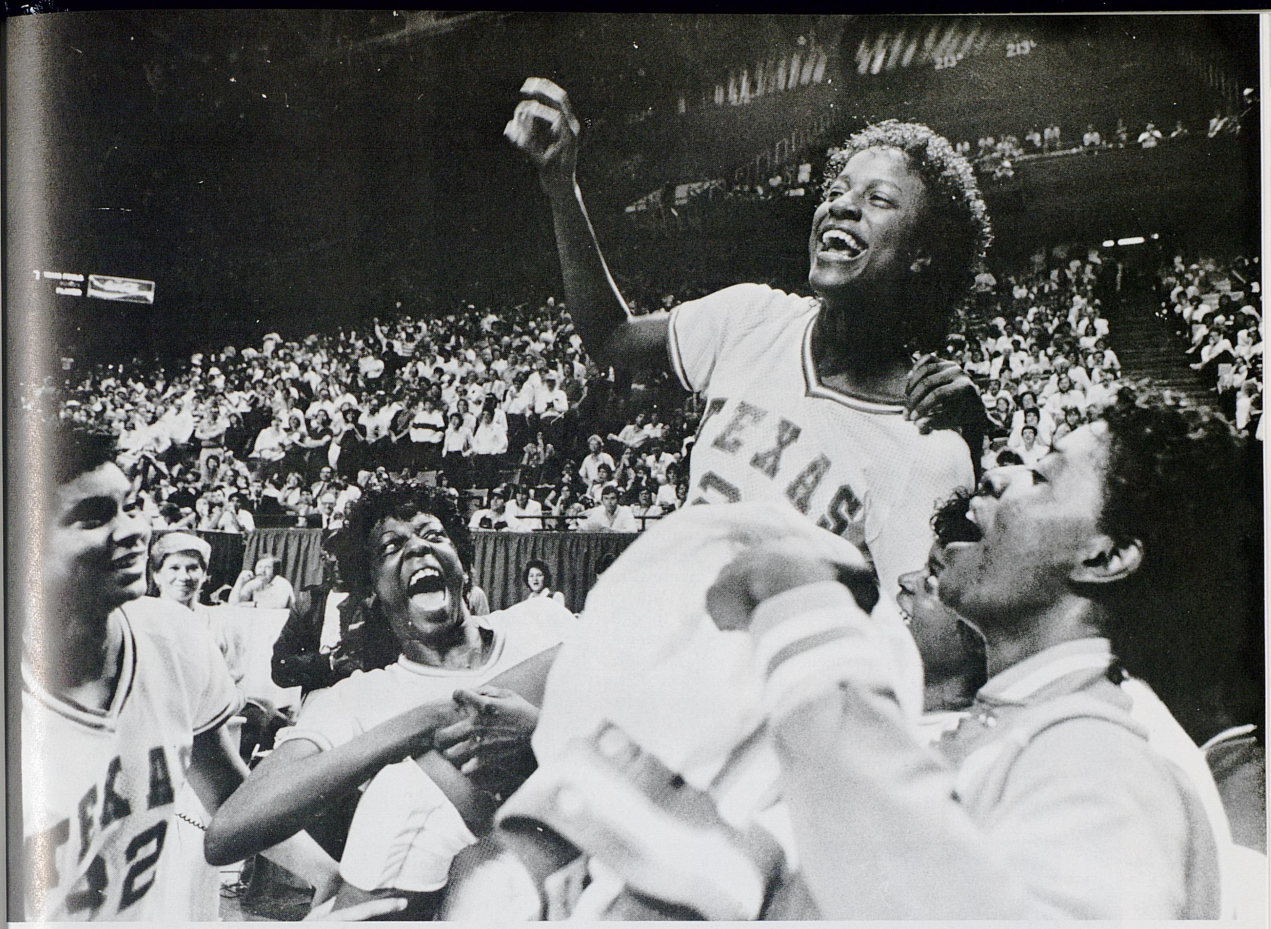
As was the case with Western Kentucky, the Women of Troy used up most of their game in the first half. USC held a slim lead for much of the first half, until the Lady Horns put on one of their patented runs, outscoring USC 16-5 over the last five minutes of the half for a 45-35 lead.

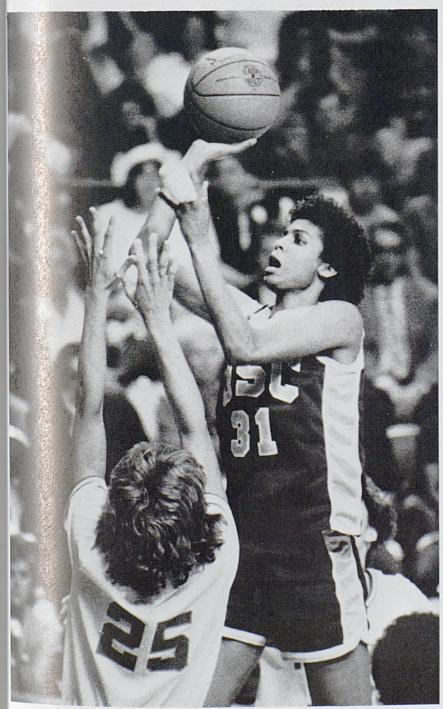
Southern Cal could get no closer than nine points in the second half and lost Miller to fouls with seven and a half minutes left in the game.





Hilltopper senior forward Lillie Mason waits for a signal to enter WKU's semifinal game against the University of Texas in the Women's Final Four. The Lady Hilltoppers lost to the Lady Longhorns 90-65. —Photo by Jay Fuller





Texas went on to lead by as many as 20 points.

Although the attraction to many of the fans was the chance to see Miller in her last college game, she had a disappointing finish to her career, shooting only 2 of 11 from the field against the harassing defense of the Texas front line.

"It was frustrating considering it wasn't one of my better games and I waited until the championship game to be a little off," Miller said.

But even a good game from Miller might not have been enough to stop this Texas team, which was on a mission after failing to reach the Final Four before despite being ranked at the top the previous two seasons.

The win was the only justifiable end to the career of the six Longhorn seniors. "We're a part of history now," Ethridge said.

It was a part of history that may not ever be repeated.

—Jason Williams

Members of the Texas Lady Longhorns celebrate after capturing the Women's Final Four title. Texas closed their season with a perfect 34-0 mark and a 97-81 victory over Southern Cal in the championship game. The Lady Longhorns were ranked No. 1 the entire season. —Photo courtesy of the *Kentucky Kernel*

USC's All-American Cheryl Miller shoots over a Texas defender in the championship of the Women's Final Four. The Lady Longhorns' sticky defense held Miller to only 2 of 11 shots from the field. USC lost 97-81. —Photo by Jay Fuller

A USC cheerleader does her part to cheer on the Women of Troy during the Women's Final Four. Unfortunately it wasn't enough as Southern Cal lost to Texas in the final game 97-81. USC reached the finals by defeating the Tennessee Lady Volunteers in a semi-final game 83-59. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Katfish make a splash in UK swimming history

The best team ever?

Kentucky swim coach Wynn Paul thinks last year's men's and women's squads were just that.

Bold statements for teams that have finished among the region's strongest over the past 10 years, but Paul had the proof to back up his talk.

After a couple of close losses to Southeastern Conference foes Alabama and Georgia, the men won three of their last four meets to finish the year at 8-3.

Meanwhile, the women ended the season with a 6-4 record, including a first-ever victory over Vanderbilt and a nip-and-tuck win at Ball State.

"There was no way we should have beaten Ball State," Paul said. "The meet went down to the last relay and we won it, which we really had no business doing because their times on paper the week before were faster than ours.

"At other times we may have had individuals who might have been faster, but team-wise, our overall times were as fast as we've ever had."

Paul credited the womens' success to their determination and hard work in practice.

It took a lot of dedication to swim in the early hours of the morning, well before that 8 a.m. class and then again for two hours in the afternoon, but senior Meredith Wingard believed there was more to the team's success than hard work.

"The team was a lot closer this year," Wingard said. "There was a lot more team camaraderie. In the heart of the season, when it counted most, we all pulled together."

The men's team had a somewhat smoother season than the women. Their victories didn't come in waves. They began the year with five straight wins. A big splash instead.

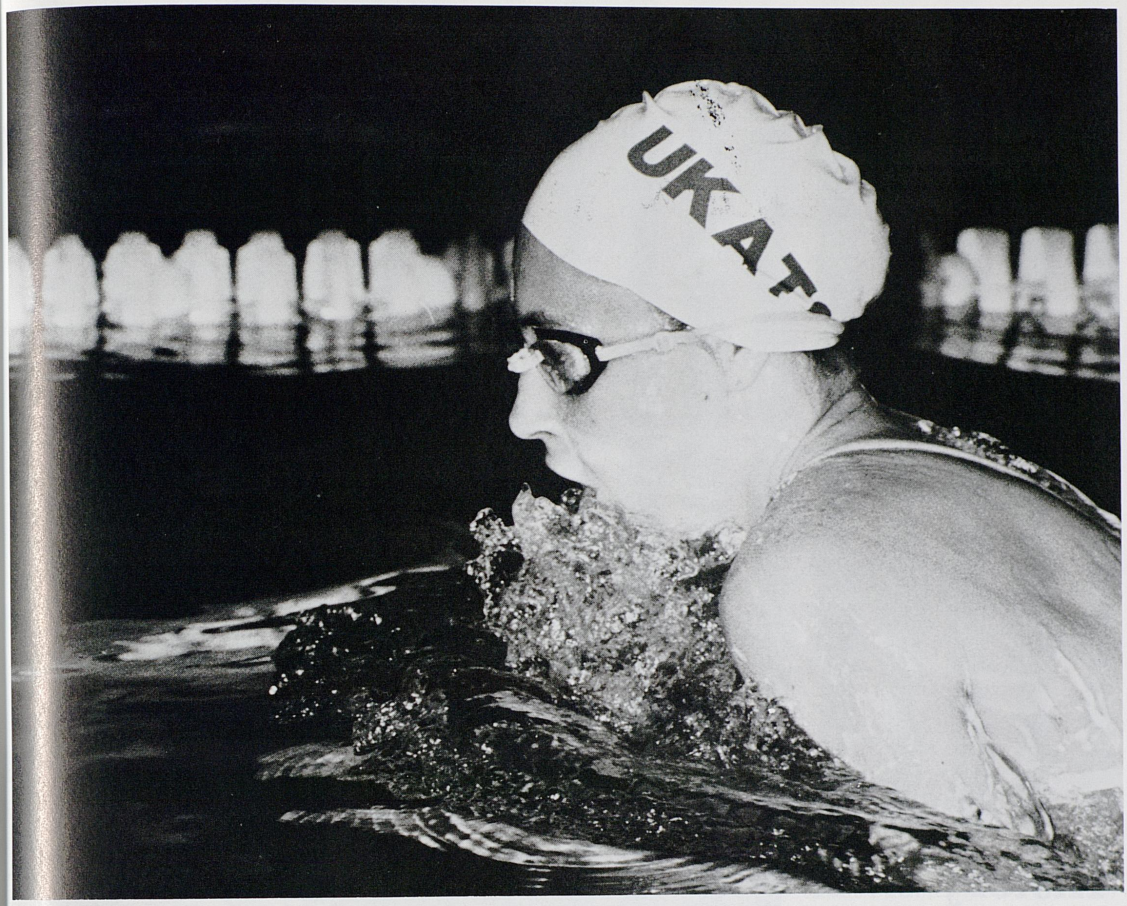
"Our men's team was probably as strong as it ever has been on a team-wise basis," Paul said.

As strong as Kentucky was this year, the conference was stronger. Both the men and women finished seventh in the SEC. Paul, however, said this can be misleading.

UK's success cannot be judged on their conference finish alone.

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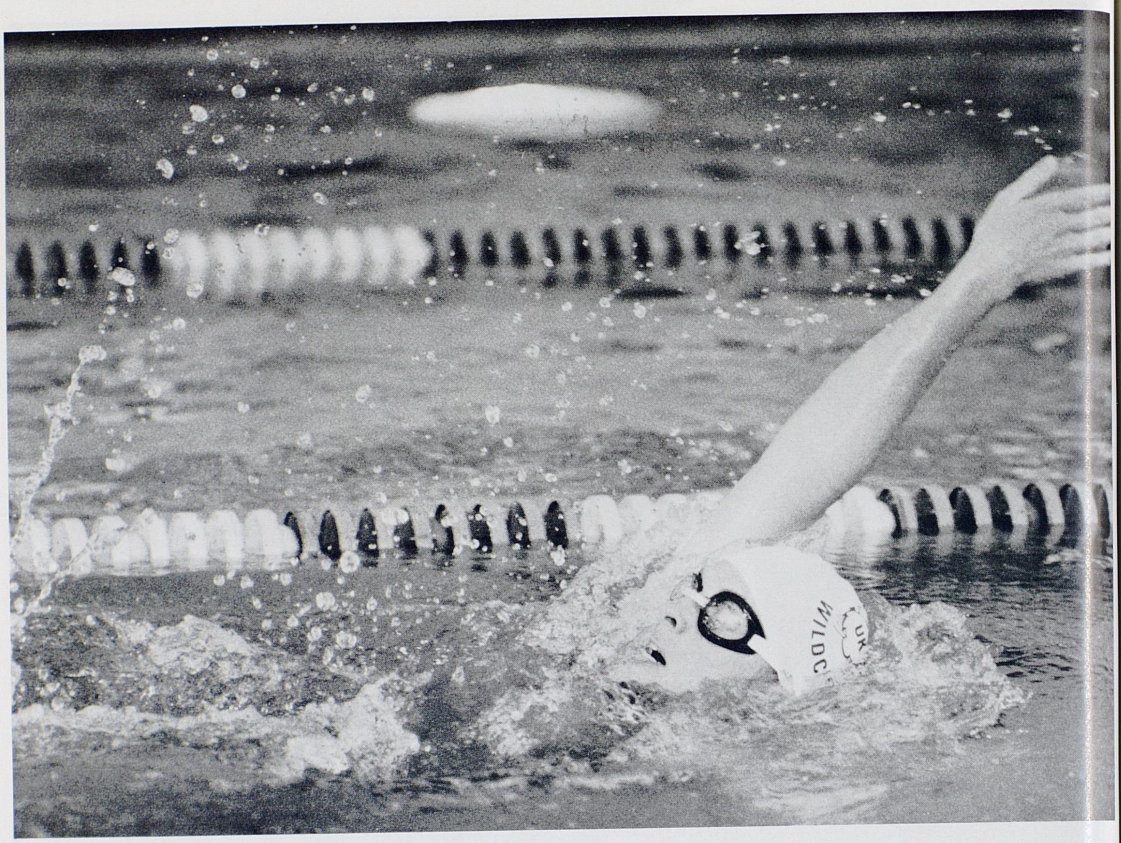




Tish Hollingsworth, one of only two seniors on the women's swim team, swims the breaststroke for UK. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Kim Gugino, a sophomore from Dunkirk, NY, was one of three divers to compete in the NCAA Zone Diving meet. Gugino competed in the 1- and 3-meter events. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Senior Meredith Wingard, from Durham, NC was UK's mainstay in the butterfly and freestyle events. Wingard set five new records for the Katfish and qualified for the U.S. National Meet. —Photo by Jay Fuller



History

"When you consider that five of the eight teams in the SEC are ranked in the top 20 of the country, it's really not that bad to be in seventh place. Even though you hate to be a seventh place team, it doesn't make finishing seventh quite so bitter to take."

At the SEC Championship meets, some Katfish had promosing individual performances. A number of UK records drowned, especially on the women's side.

Wingard led the way with five new school marks — the 1000-yard freestyle (10 minutes, 35.71 seconds), the 100-yard freestyle (:53.73), the 1650-yard freestyle (17:48.36), the 100-yard butterfly (:57.35), and the 200-yard butterfly (2:08.23).

School marks were also broken by freshman Cheri Baxter and junior Karlynn Norris. Baxter set the mark for the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:56.05. Norris swam a 4:48.10 in the 400-yard individual medley.

Relay records continued to fall thanks to a 1:40.19 time in the 200-yard freestyle and a 3:35.20 time in the 400-yard freestyle.

Not to be outmatched, the men swam record times at the SEC Championships. Seniors Dennis Damron and Martin Wilby set school marks in the 50-yard freestyle (20.60) and 200-yard butterfly (1:48.95).

Damron, Wilby and Wingard qualified for the U.S. National Meet. Sophomore Doug Beima and freshman Chris Budvitis also qualified. However, the men elected not to participate. They decided books were more important.

"Being a student-athlete, academics plays a major role," Damron said. "We thought missing another week of school would kill us."

But Wingard thought differently. She decided to swim in the National meet for a club from Boca Raton, Fla. At the National Championships for Club Teams, she failed to place in the 100-yard butterfly. She did swim on the 7th-place medley relay team.

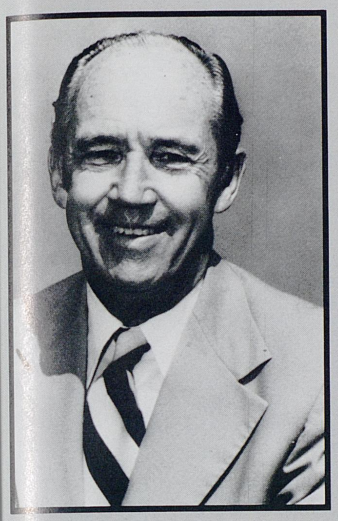
Swimmers were not the only ones to enjoy successful seasons. The UK divers also had a good year. Robbie Cottrell, Kim Gugino and Julie Jelf made it to the NCAA Zone Diving meet on both the 1- and 3-meter boards. However, none of the three qualified for the Nationals.

Most of the teams' top swimmers were lost to graduation, but the future looks great for the program, Paul said. He expects the teams to continue to improve as some top recruits will add to the solid base of returning swimmers.

"We're about one swimming pool and four swimmers or divers away from being one of the top teams in the SEC," Paul said. "Four or five good swimmers are the difference between two or three places in the conference meet. And the one swimming pool will help us to entice the swimmers that we need."

But the future for Kentucky swimming looks bright in other ways as well. The Harry C. Lancaster Natatorium is currently under construction adjacent to the Seaton Center and is expected to be completed in two years.

—Todd Jones

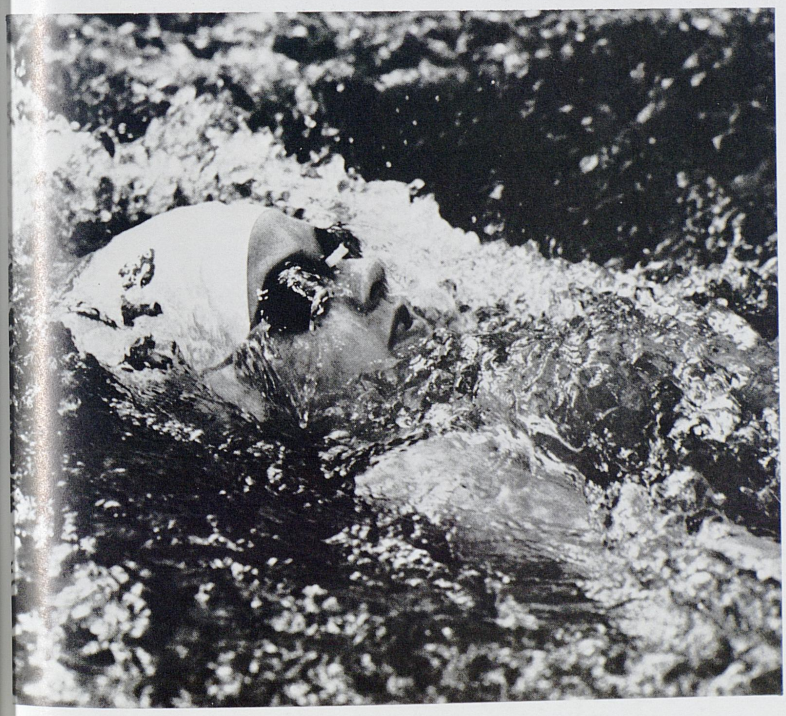


Frank Ham became assistant director soon after Cliff Hagan succeeded Harry C. Lancaster as director of athletics.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Ham came to the University in 1968 as administrative assistant to football Coach John Ray, and was reassigned to the athletic director's staff in 1972 when Ray resigned.

Ham graduated from high school at Niles, Mich., and completed his undergraduate work at Olivet College. He did graduate work at Indiana University and coached high school football and track at John Adams High School in South Bend. Ham then returned to Olivet as athletics director and head football and basketball coach.

In 1962, he became assistant to the president at Olivet, with responsibilities in public and alumni relations. He was in private business from 1956 until 1968.



During her first year as a UK swimmer, freshman Lara Martin competed in the backstroke and freestyle events. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Karlynn Norris, a junior from Huntsville, AL, swims the backstroke for the Katfish. Norris set a new UK record in the 400-yard individual medley. —Photo by Jay Fuller



Kentucky senior Amy Reed lines up a put during the Lady Kat Invitational. UK went on to capture the LKIT and closed out the season with a fifth place finish in the NCAA tournament. —Photo courtesy UK Sports Information.

The courses were greener than expected for the golf teams

What looked to be a subpar year for Big Blue golf teams this season turned out to be a real keeper, thanks to good luck, some fortunate bounces and a few other twists of fate.

At one point, the men's squad was made up of only five players and four members Coach Tom Simpson had counted on didn't compete during the fall season.

Bettie Lou Evans women's team started out the fall season an uphill rampage, finishing in the top three in three of its five outings, but faltered during the early spring months only to return to their early season late in the season.

Simpson had to deal with only three sophomores and two freshman, making up the youngest team he'd ever had at UK. A junior walk-on, Bob Amato, joined the team later. Simpson also figured he had a coup on the golfing world after sophomore Bill Lundeen was selected as Southeastern Conference freshman of the year last year.

The success of the women's season depended on the team's overall depth. Senior Amy Read and sophomore Kate Rogerson would be counted on to lead the way, according to Evans.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for both squads, at least the coaches thought so, but that's not how it started out. Simpson saw his two freshman grab the leadership gavel and command the top two spots, while sophomore Kate Rogerson simply scorched the course during the fall season.

As the freshmen sensations - Olen Grant and Steve Fleisch - battled for the team's No. 1 spot, the other four players fought for the remaining positions.

Both teams matured during the early spring months, despite numerous setbacks. After placing 12th of 18 teams in the Miami Invitational on the famed Doral course in February, the men finished second in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational and third in the Marshall Invitational.

The Lady Kats started to peak during mid-spring when they captured both the Lady Topper Invitational and the TPC Invitational.

The squad then rounded out the regular season with a second place finish behind two-time defending National Champion Florida. After that it was on to the NCAA Tournament, as the 10th ranked Kats received an automatic bid, a UK first.

It was at the national final that Rogerson again brought her golf game above par, finishing with an individual fifth place as UK wound up tieing Tulsa for fifth place team honors.

After the tournament, Evans was named the Mid-Atlantic Region "Coach of the Year," another Kentucky first.

The men, however, faltered in the tourney that counted the most, the one where all of the year's work would pay off, the SEC Tournament. The young UK team finally showed up as the the elder conference squads took advantage of the youth and inexperience.

Even though the Wildcats finished fifth, Simpson's best finish ever, the players finally polished their games enough to display their potential. As always, Flech and Grant finished 1-2, but it was Amato's play on the 7204-yard Turtle Point course in Florence, Ala., that finally brought UK out of the proverbial trap.

Flesch shot a 222, 6-over par over three rounds, good for a tie for ninth place, and Grant was two strokes back at 224 in a tie for 12th. Amato, menawhile, "came on like a gangbuster," in Simpson's words, tying Grant for 12th overall.

—John Jury

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UK freshman Liz Fry drives the ball during the Lady Kat Invitational. Fry helped the Lady Kats to a second place conference tourney finish and their fifth place national finish. —Photo courtesy UK Sports Information

Greener

But in the tourney that counted the most, the one where all of the year's work would pay off, the SEC Tournament, the young UK team finally showed off to the elder conference squads.

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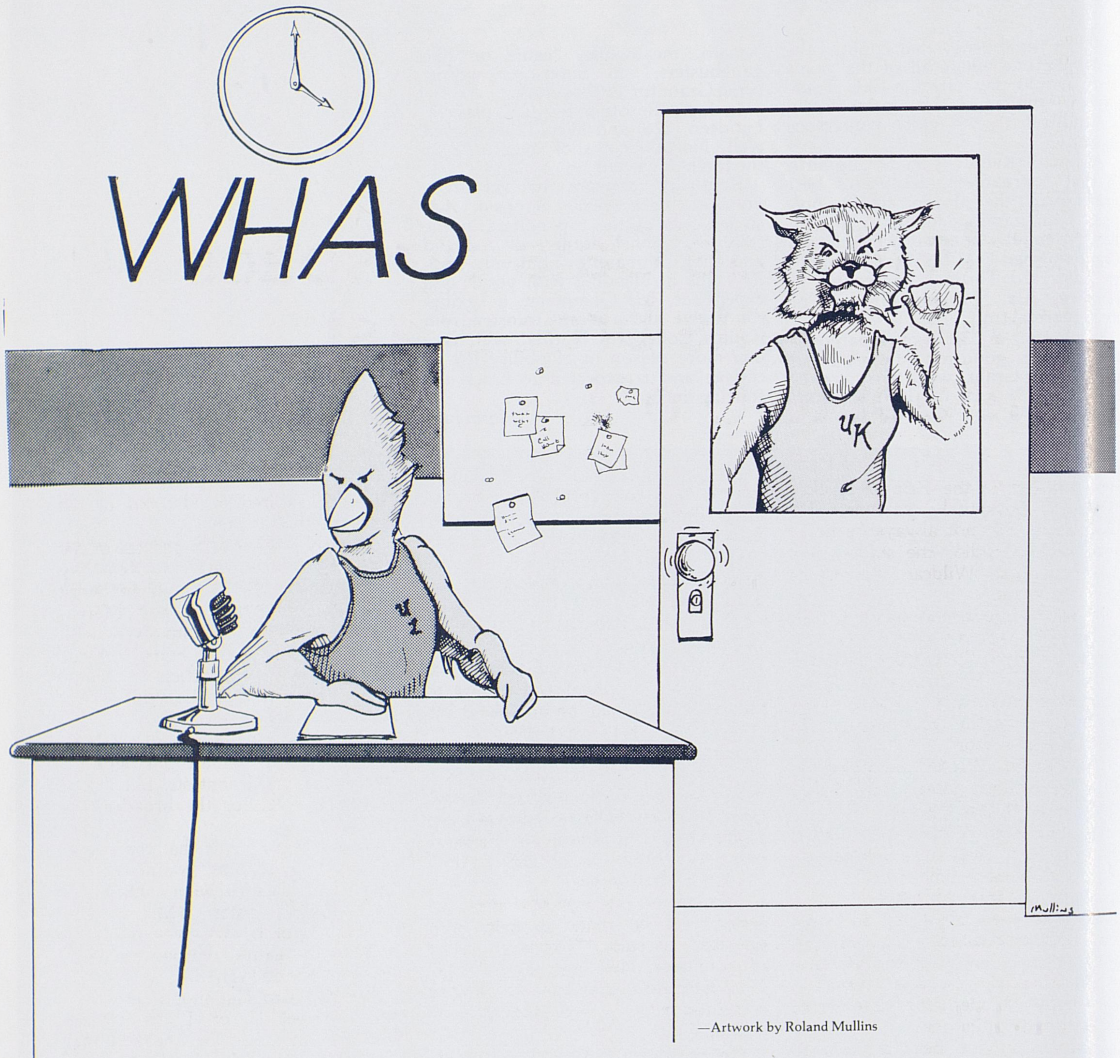
In fact, the other two UK players, Lundeen (226) and Eilers (228) played well. No Wildcat shot over a 78 in the three-day event.

Kentucky appears to get even younger next year. Simpson has signed two of the top golfers in the state — Gunnell Rupert of Ashland and Greg Lehmann of Louisville Trinity. Plus in blending with youth and experience, Jeff Quammen, a Lexington native and a recent transfer from Rollins College in Florida, will have one more season of eligibility left in college and is expected to crack the starting lineup.

—John Jury



Senior Kathy Edelen lines up a put during the Kentucky hosted Lady Kat Invitational. Edelen was the team's third best player, closing out the year with a 78.1 stroke average for 18 holes. —Photo courtesy UK Sports Information



—Artwork by Roland Mullins

Cards invade Cats' air space — WHAS grants broadcast contract to U of L

Beginning in the 1986-87 football and basketball seasons, UK games will not always be heard over WHAS radio, the station that has broadcast Wildcat games for nearly 50 years.

It was announced in September that WHAS would air all of the University of Louisville football and basketball games in an exclusive six-year, $2 million radio broadcast contract beginning this year through the 1992 football season.

Last season, WHAS did broadcast all of the Wildcat games, even if they conflicted with U of L games.

But this year, WHAS will give U of L priority when both schools are playing at the same time.

"We find it incredible that a station which has been identified with the University of Kentucky for nearly 50 years would even consider altering a widely-accepted popular format," said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK Information Services.

"Without having been a party to any discussions between WHAS and any other institutions, and having not been consulted, we would simply say that the University of Kentucky will carefully assess this move to determine the future of radio sports broadcasting in the Louisville area."

U of L vice president Edward Hammond and WHAS president Robert Morse said the agreement for live radio broadcasting of all U of L games on 50,000-watt clear channel WHAS-AM will begin with the this year's football and basketball seasons.

"The University of Louisville," Hammond said, "is committed to work to eliminate scheduling conflicts between U of L and UK games so that both games can be broadcast live on WHAS as much as possible."

Tom Stephens, the vice president of operations for the Kentucky Network said that the contract doesn't give the Wildcats or his company any guarantees. The Kentucky Network owns the rights to all UK football amd basketball games.

"The clause just says that every attempt will be made to help both schools," he said. "That leaves a lot of gray area. How hard do you try? How hard do you attempt to fix your schedules to accommodate both schools?"

Negotiations of the new contract began after disputes developed during implementation of the agreement between U of L and WHAS two years ago.

The Kentucky Network, a Nashville-based firm with headquarters in Louisville, pays UK about $1 million over a three-year period, but the contract between UK and the Kentucky Network expired at the end of the last basketball season.

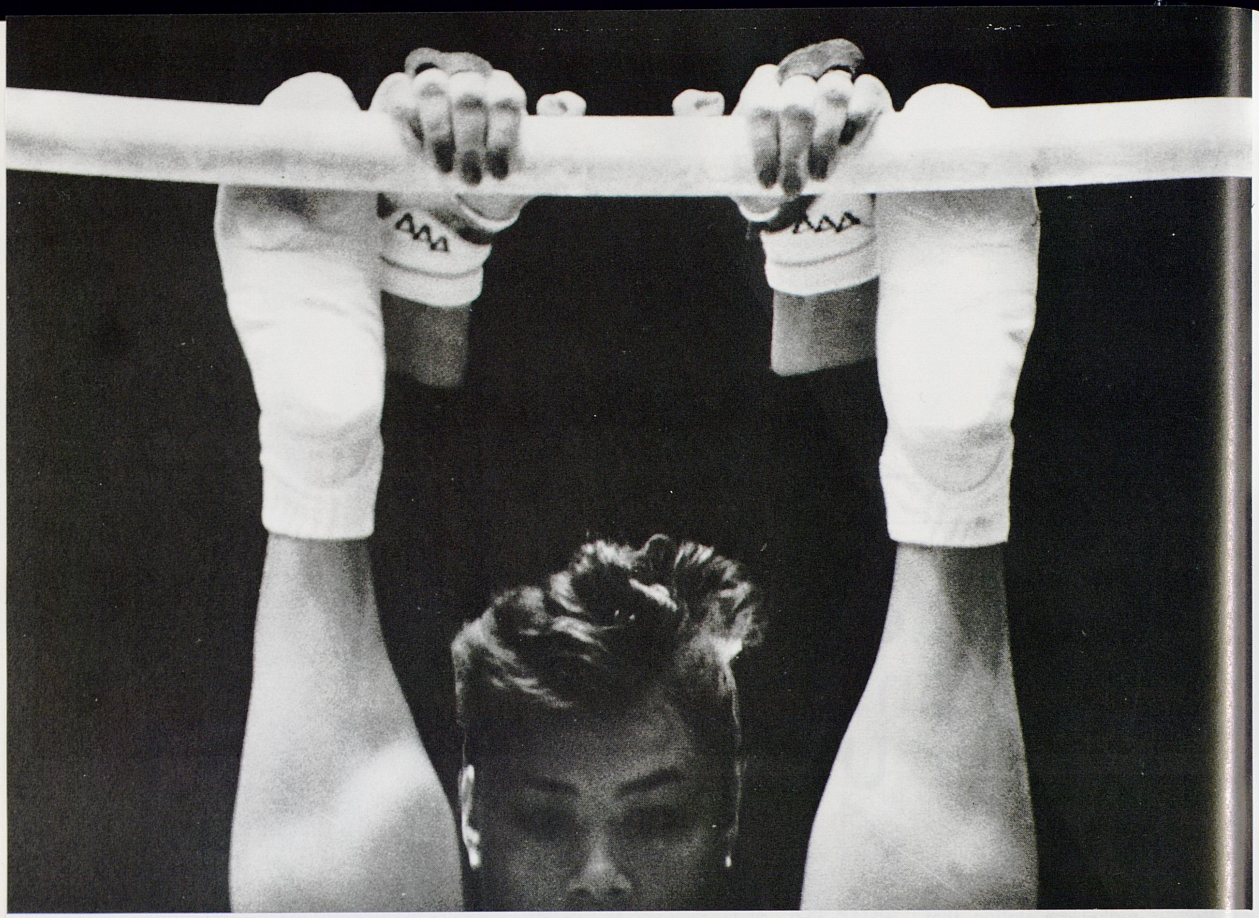
In early 1985, in the process of negotiating the contract, the Kentucky Network and WHAS could not work out an agreement. In late March, when Lexington was involved with the hoopla of the Final Four, WAVG, a 5,000-watt AM station in Louisville, was awarded the contract to broadcast all UK games.

During the ensuing months, WHAS managed to manipulate the rights to broadcast all UK contests, but it had to pay WAVG for the broadcasting rights.

On those occasions that the games of the two schools conflicted last year, U of L games were carried live on WHAS' sister FM station, WAMZ. U of L was given the right to have the games rebroadcast on a delayed basis on WHAS.

According to Hammond, the contract entitles U of L to receive $255,000 in royalties, promotional considerations and advertising time during the initial year on the contract, and $275,000 in each of the following five years. Inflation provisions built into the agreement were estimated to bring the overall amount of the contract to about $2 million.

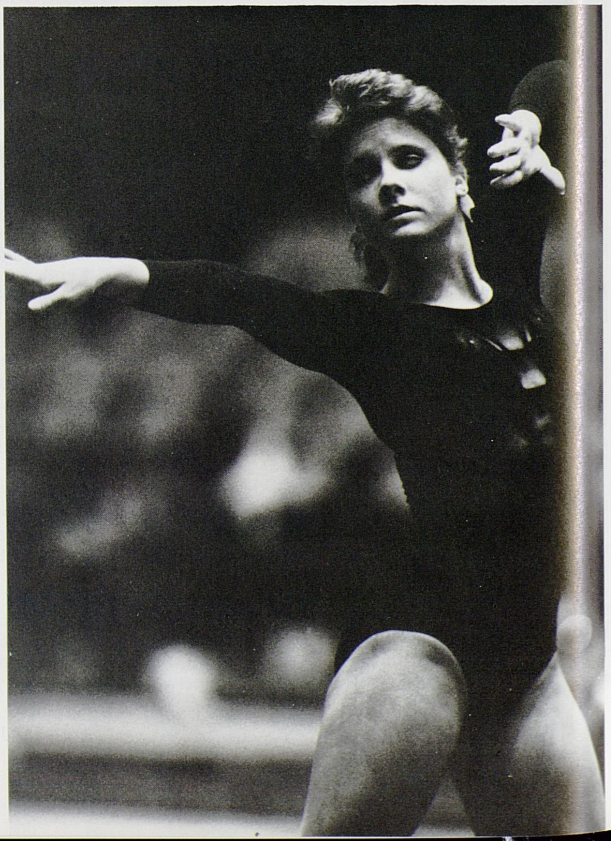
—John Jury



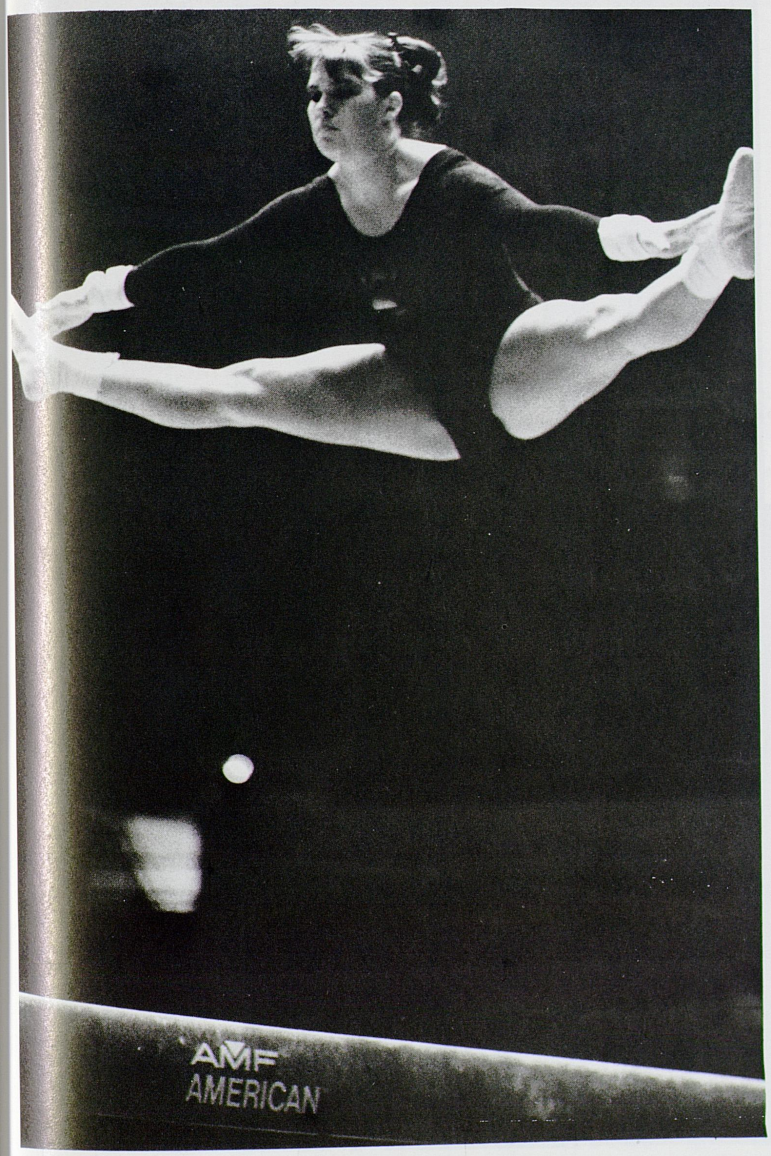
Sophomore sensation Kendall Lucas prepares to dismount on the uneven bars during the Wildcats win over Rhode Island. Lucas holds the school record on the uneven bars and was instrumental in leading the Cats to their fourth place finish in the NCAA Regionals. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Freshman Cindy Jasper works out on the floor excercise during UK's opening meet. Jasper placed fourth on the team all-around with a score of 35.65. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Sophomore Kendall Lucas works out on the balance beam during UK's opening meet of the season. Lucas set the season high on the balance beam with a 9.14. —Photo by Jay Fuller



Veteran coach keeps team tumbling despite injury, mid-season slump



What does a coach do year in and year out if a team suffers from the early season blahs?

Is there a cure, and if so how does one cope with the problem of a slump?

Just ask Kentucky gymnastics coach Leah Little because her team suffers the strain of a tiring season every year. But Little's program, unlike others, has consistently shone year after year. And the 1986 season was no exception.

After tumbling head over heels through a mediocre first half of its season, the Kentucky gymnastics team managed to regroup and close out the year with a startling finish.

Earlier in the season, the squad suffered from injuries and a taxing schedule.

Little wasn't too concerned — she is known for having her teams bounce back. And with a seasoned club she had pieced together — a mixture of upper classmen and rookies — Little knew her team would finish off the year strong.

"I was a little disappointed in the middle of the season," she said. "We were not doing as well as we should have.

"But I have had seasons like this before. Solid practices throughout the year and a difficult meet schedule usually prepare my team for what it will face in the championship meets."

For starters, UK was faced with a four-team home slate with national powerhouse Ohio State and always tough West Virginia included on the bill. This came right after a month off for Christmas break.

Ohio State, as expected, posted a score of 178 and change outdistancing WVU, UK and Ball State by over eight points. UK's score of 169.10 wasn't disappointing for so early in the year. But it was the first time the squad had fallen below the 170s since the 1984 season. This concerned the veteran coach.

"We started out slow and progressed through the season," Little

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Tumbling

said. "That's the way I have always geared my teams — to peak at three individual points in the season."

After dispatching Auburn with a 176.10 at home the next weekend, the Cats traveled to Missouri for the first real test of the year, The Purina Cat Classic.

Then as fate would have it, disaster struck it the form of the 175 jinx. Kentucky seemed to stick on the score and couldn't surpass the mark during the next four meets.

Little attributed the mid-season slump not only to team injuries, one which kept senior captain Colleen Lafferty out for most of the season, but also to the shifting schedule.

"We have to get pumped up in January for the Cat Classic, then there is a letdown until the SEC championship, then there is a letdown until the regionals and nationals," Little said. "It's difficult to get a team pumped up all the time during a four-month season, and that is what we were always doing."

If there was a change, Little would prefer to have the peaking points at the same time of the season, toward the end. Ala college basketball, except in hoops there is only two peaking points — conference tourney and the NCAA — and they are at the end of the season.

"It's hard to keep a team psyched up all year long," Little said.

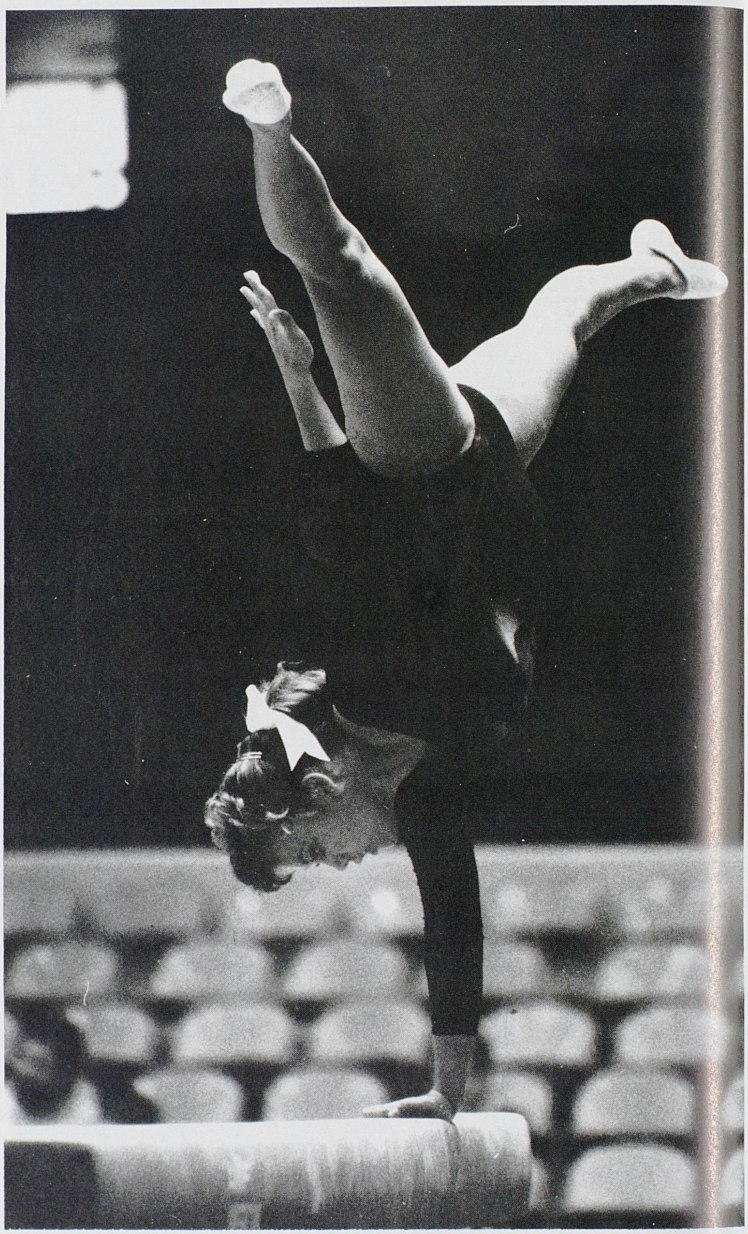
And not only did Little sense the blahs in-between big meets but the squad felt the lull was one of the main reasons for the similar scores.

"It seems like we were in a slump for a long time," said sophomore gymnast Kendall Lucas. "My freshman year we got better with every meet but this year we started out doing all right but we just stayed at that pace."

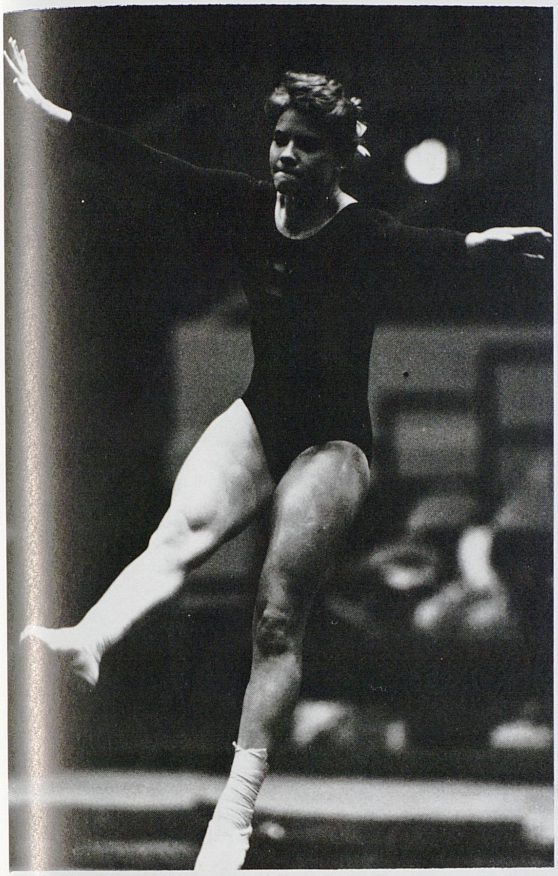
On March 8th, the Cats traveled to Baton Rouge where they hit 176.65, to LSU's 186.05. Four days later UK broke into the 180s for the first time all year with a 182.70 against lowly Rhode Island in Lexington.

After an away meet with Auburn and a tri-meet at home against Radford and North Carolina, the Kats closed out the season with their second straight appearance in the NCAA tournament.

The team rallied to finish fourth in the Southeast Regional meet with a 180.40, just .25 off third place North Carolina. "It was our best finish ever and our best score ever in a championship meet," Little said. "We were hoping for third because we knew it would be virtually impossible to get past Florida and Georgia (the top two finishers)." —Jim White



Senior Sally Long executes her patented one armed handstand during Kentucky's win over Auburn. Long was one of the team's leaders throughout the season. —Photo by Jay Fuller



Lexington native Cindy Jasper works out on the beam during Kentucky's season opener against Ohio State, West Virginia and Ball State. Jasper finished fourth on the team for the year on the balance beam with a score of 8.98. —Photo by Jay Fuller

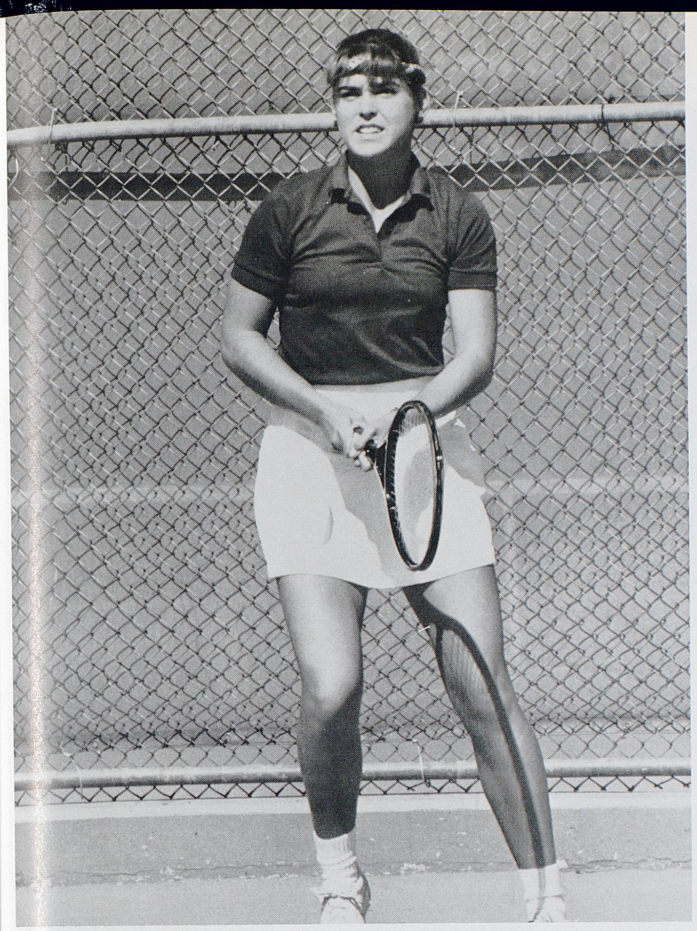


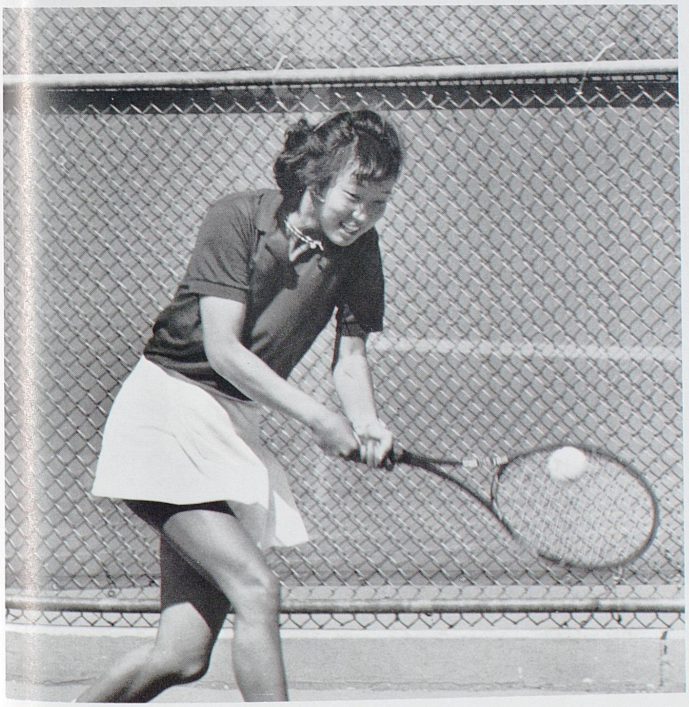
Freshman Diane Sill performs during Kentucky's victory over Auburn at Memorial Coliseum. Sill was one of two freshman that Wildcat coach Leah Little counted on during the season for added experience. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Tennis team caps off season with first NCAA tournament appearance in UK history



Freshman Chris Karges smashes a backhand return in a recent home Kentucky match. Karges and the Kentucky squad made the first ever appearance in the NCAA tournament this past year. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team.





In terms of improvement, the University of Kentucky women's tennis team has been the most improved team in the country over the last two years.

In 1984, UK finished in fourth place in the Southeastern Conference and no where near the nation's top 25.

In 1985, the squad finished in the third place in the SEC and a 25-6 record and just a few votes out of the top 25.

In 1986, UK finished second in the SEC and No.12 in the nation and earned a bid to the 16-team field of the NCAA Chamionship's. UK finished with a 22-7 record and also qualified two singles player and one doubles team for the NCAA's.

Considering that coach Mike Patrick has been at UK for two years, it's easy to see the reason why UK has made it to the promised land of college tennis.

"I had hoped for a steady improvement over about three years when I got here," Patrick said. "I really thought we may be a year or two away from making the NCAA's. We've gotten a tremendous amount of respect and that makes it easier for me to recruit and to schedule the top teams in the country."

The key to the team's sudden surge into the top 20 has been Patrick's recruiting. Five of UK's top six players in 1985-86 were either sophomores or freshman. With a highly ranked junior college doubles team joining the team this year, Patrick has filled the one hole that plagued the team last year.

Sophomore Tamaka Takagi, from Fukuoka, Japan, has played No.1 for two years. She had a 31-15 record and qualified for the NCAA's for the second consecutive year. Takagi also qualified for the NCAA's in doubles with freshman Sonia Hahn. Hahn, from Carrollton, Ga., also qualified for the NCAA's and had a 32-12 record. Takagi and Hahn make up a solid one-two punch and both had tremendous seasons.

Sophomore Beckwith Archer, from Lexington, played No.3 for the team. Archer had a 27-13 record and played her best tennis in the biggest matches.

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Sophomore Beckwith Archer waits on a return during a match at UK's home court. The Lexington native had a 27-13 record on the year playing in the No.3 singles spot. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team.

Sophomore Sonia Hahn returns the ball during a recent match at UK's Seaton Center. Hahn, a native of Carrollton, Ga., qualified for the NCAA's with a 32-12 record at the No.2 singles spot. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team

Freshmen Chris Karges and Caroline Knudten probably were the biggest surprises of the season.

Karges, from Joliet, Ill., had more victories than any of her teammates, with a 33-10 record. She went through the SEC regular-season play and tournament undefeated at No.4 singles. She and Knudten also won the No.3 doubles title at the SEC Tournament. Karges joined teammates Takagi and Hahn on the All-SEC team. Knudten, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa had a great year playing No.6 singles as she finished with a 26-9 record. Lightly recruited out of high school, Knudten had a perfect record in SEC regular-season play.

The only two seniors on the team, Jamie Plummer and Allison Evans also made excellent contributions. Plummer, from Englewood, Ohio played No.5 singles for much of the year. Evans, from Louisville, played No.2 doubles with Archer and won several important matches during the season.

Patrick said he very much appreciated the efforts of Plummer and Evans. "They were here when this team had a hard time finishing in the top five of the conference and they finished on a team that qualified for the NCAA's," he said. "They stayed with it and really gave our team a lot of leadership."

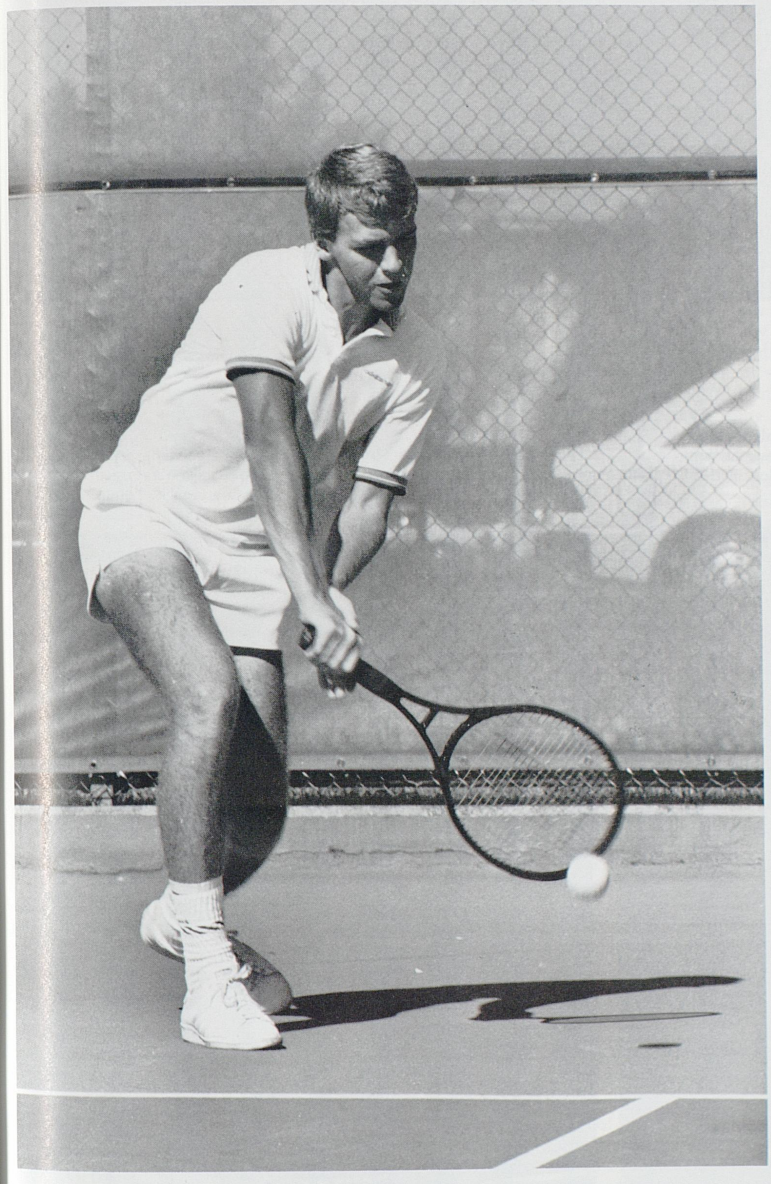
Patrick is well-known and respected throughout the country and the quality of the players on his team is testament to his recruiting ability. The team is very young and will only get better. He said he is far from satisfied. "I think we were satisfied just to make it into the NCAA's and that's fine," Patrick said as he referred to the squad's 8-1 loss to Trinity in the first round of the NCAA's. "In the future I want to go the NCAA's with the attitude that we can win it. That will only come with making it back to the tournament every year and playing the best teams in the country."

—Kristopher Russell



Senior Jamie Plummer prepares to return the ball during a match at Kentucky's Seaton Center courts. Plummer helped the Wildcats finish second in the Southeastern Conference. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team

Wildcats close out year with best SEC tourney finish in years



Freshman Richard Benson scoops low to return the ball during UK's upset win over Louisiana State. Benson, from Ogden, Utah, was UK's steady No.4 singles player and finished the season with a 24-22 record. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team

In a season full of ups and downs, the University of Kentucky men's tennis team finished its season as the highest-ranked team in UK history. Whether it was the best team in UK history is anyone's guess, but based on numbers, the 1985-86 edition is on top of the heap.

The squad finished the year with a 19-12 record, 4-5 in Southeastern Conference play and a tie for fourth place in the SEC Tournament. The tournament showing was the best for UK in 10 years while the overall and conference records were slightly down from the year before.

The deciding factor from the 1984-85 and '85-86 teams are the quality of its victories.

In 1984-85 UK beat only three teams ranked in the nation's top 25 while last year UK beat six top 25 teams. Those victories propelled UK to 20th in the nation, its highest ever final ranking.

For fourth-year coach Dennis Emery it was a satisfying season. "We had some bad losses but I think our wins more than make up for that," he said. "I feel we're about one player away from entering the top 20 and staying there."

Emery did quite well with the players he had last year.

Leading the way was senior Pat McGee.

McGee, from Atlanta, Ga., played No.1 nearly all year. His record in singles was nothing to write home about, but his doubles was sensational.

He and teammate Greg Van Emburgh, a sophomore from Naples, Fla., had a 33-14 record in doubles and ended the season as the No.11-ranked team in the nation. They qualified for the NCAA Championships but suffered a heartbreaking three-set loss to John Ross and Richey Reneberg of Southern Methodist University.

McGee and Van Emburgh won three tournaments including the SEC Indoors and were named to the All-

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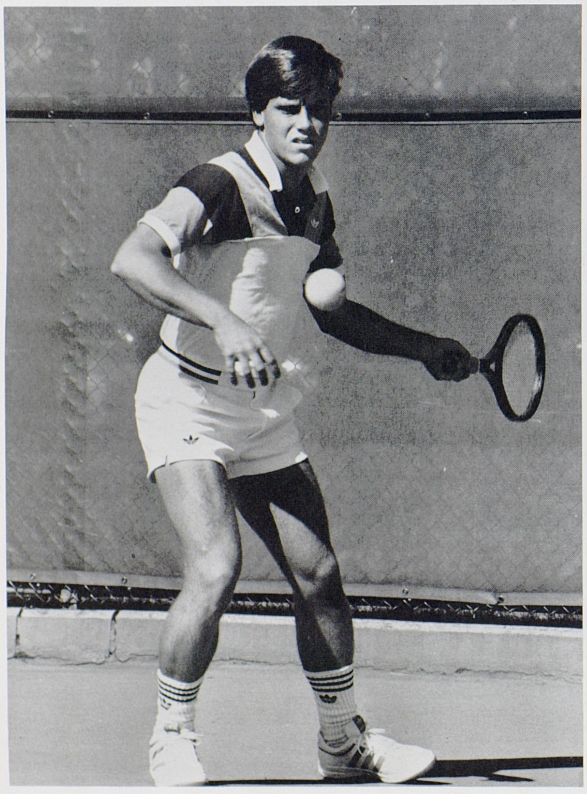


Robert Bradley came to Kentucky in 1971 to pursue a master's degree in educational psychology and counseling. He served as coordinator of career counseling and director of financial aid for the Lexington Technical Institute before joining the athletics association in 1977.

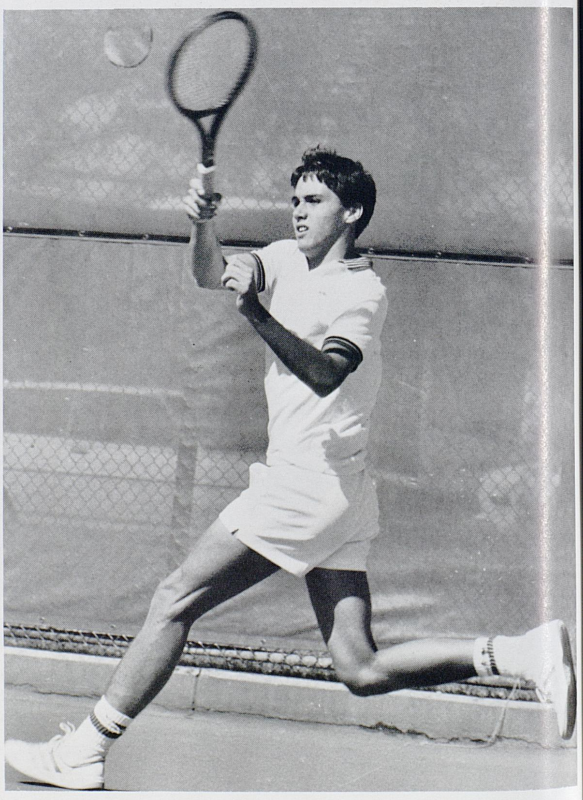
A native of New York, he graduated from Hornell High School, where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball and track. He received his B.S. at Salem College in 1971 and his M.A. in educational psychology at Kentucky.

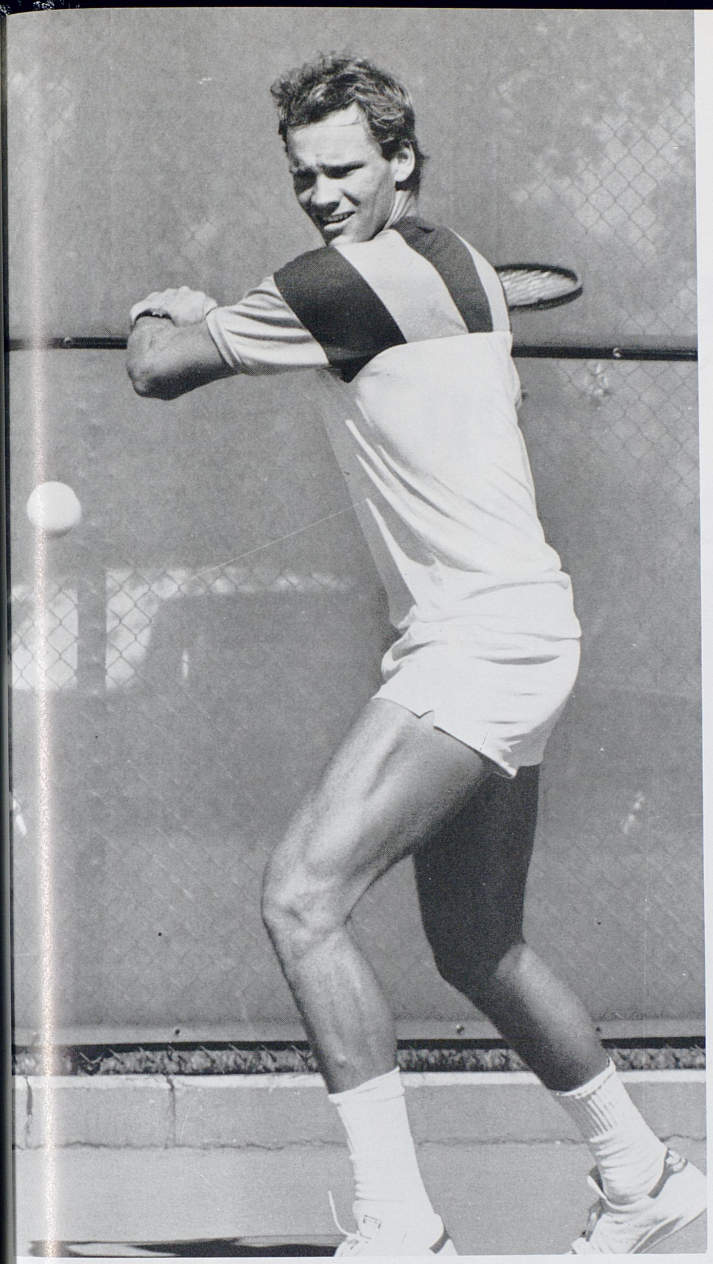
Bradley's main responsibility is as overseer of all athletes' academic affairs. He coordinates all class schedules and keeps watch over the grades of all student athletes at the University.

Wildcat junior Andrew Varga waits on the ball during UK's home stand against Georgia. Playing in the No.5 singles spot, Varga finished the year with a 25-11 record after missing action in the fall with a hand injury. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team.



UK freshman Kenny Rylee stretches out to return a serve during a home match. The Richardson, Tex., native anchored the No.6 singles spot on the UK squad and captured the SEC Indoors at that position. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team.





Kentucky junior Steve Denney prepares to return the ball during a home Kentucky match. Denney finished the season with a 20-15 record as UK capped off the year with a 19-12 record overall. —Courtesy UK Tennis Team

SEC Team.

While McGee's leadership and fighting spirit will be missed, it looks as if Van Emburgh is going to be a star of the future. He had several excellent wins last year as he had a 29-22 record in singles which was the most victories of anyone on the team.

UK was far from a two-player team, though. In fact, its best quality was its depth.

Seven of the eight players won at least 20 matches while every player on the team won big matches throughout the year. Junior David Keevins, from Lincolnshire, Ill., played No.3 for much of the year. He started out slowly but finished well and finished with a 28-21 record.

Freshman Richard Benson, from Ogden, Utah, was UK's steady No.4. He finished with a 24-22 record, but finished well as he advanced to the finals of the SEC tournament. Fellow freshman Kenny Rylee, from Richardson, Texas., also fared well in his first year of college play. He played No.6 for much of the year and won the SEC Indoors at that position. Rylee and Benson also formed an excellent doubles team. They won the prestigious Region III Indoors title in the fall and qualifiedfor the National Indoors Championship in Houston, Texas.

Junior Andrew Varga, from Louisville, did his family proud with a 25-11 record at No.5 singles. Varga is the third Varga to play for UK after John and NCAA Qualifier Paul. Andrew missed most of the fall with a painful hand injury but had an excellent spring and looks like a solid bet to make a run at Paul Varga's all-time victories record at UK in 1986-87.

Juniors Keith Cook and Steve Denney also had good years. Cook, from Columbus, Ohio, played at different spots in the lineup and finished with a 22-13 record. He teamed with Benson late in the year and the pair was ranked among the top 40 doubles teams in the country.

Denney, from Dothan, Ala., had a 20-15 record. He won big matches several times throughout the year.

With only McGee graduating, one can see that UK will again be a national power in 1986-87. "We've got a great deal of depth and that's nice to have," Emery said. "We need a player who can play either at number one or two singles. Because we're very strong down the lineup and in doubles."

Emery said UK is no longer considered a contender for the national prominance. "We're there already," he said. "Over the last three years the quality and number of our wins over top teams has greatly increased. We beat the defending NCAA champion (Georgia) this year and that's a first for us. We've progressed to the point of making a serious bid to make it into the NCAA's as a team."

With the new Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center now finished, a definite recruiting aid and a deep talented team, it looks as if Emery won't have a long wait for an NCAA bid.

—Kristopher Russell

Injuries, inexperience drop Wildcats below .500 mark





Kentucky's Russ Schueler congratulates a teammate after a homerun against the University of Louisville Cardinals. The Wildcats blitzed the Cards that day but fell short in the SEC with a 7-20 conference mark. —Photo by Alan Lessig

After the 1986 baseball season, UK head coach Keith Madison could very well have his official title changed to Dr. Madison. When one deals with disabled people as much as he did during the 1986 season, a change in job occupations could be considered.

Madison's hopes for a winning season were dashed by a long string of injuries. That, coupled with the fact that the team possessed many inexperienced players, stymied the progress of the squad and forced Madison to settle with a 25-28 overall record.

"Without the injuries, I think we would have had a very good year," Madison said. "A lot of those losses could have been turned into wins."

Not until late in the year did the Wildcats perform as they had expected to at the season's outset. A season-ending three-game series with the powerful Georgia Bulldogs provided hope for Madison as his team whipped the visitors in the final two games by scores of 11-2 and 12-2.

"We really wanted to beat Georgia," Madison said. "They knocked us out of a tournament berth last year, so our guys were really fired up to play them. If we could have played like this all season, we would have been right in the thick of it."

The wins over Georgia could do little, though, to cover up UK's 7-20 record in Southeastern Conference play, the school's worst in 30 years. But the 35 hits the team collected in the Georgia series did help UK to a team batting average for the year of .302, third best in the conference behind Alabama and Louisiana State.

Still, it was the injuries and youthfulness that kept UK from reaching great heights.

To start the season, outfielder Clint Arnold, UK's leading hitter from the previous season, and Vince Tyra, the only returning pitcher, missed several games with injuries. "That was a heck of a way to start the season," Madison said.

Then pitcher Jim Law, a transfer from Chipola (Fla.) junior college, broke a foot two weeks into the season. Before the mishap, Law had emerged as the team's top pitcher.

Once Arnold returned, the senior from Dayton, Ohio, developed a

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Wildcat first baseman Jim Murphy just misses tagging out a Florida baserunner. The Florida Gators managed to take two games during the three game series from the Wildcats while playing in Lexington. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Injuries

bronchial infection that caused him to have trouble breathing. But despite his problems, Arnold still managed to be UK's main power threat by driving in a school-record 60 runs.

Mitch Knox, UK's cleanup hitter, suffered a badly bruised hand that forced him to miss several games. A muscle pull also kept Knox out of action later in the season. Even shortstop Russ Schueler, one of UK's top players, had to contend with a lingering hip problem. It all added up to more losses than Madison had expected.

All was not lost for the Wildcats, however, as several outstanding performances were turned in. Besides his team-leading RBI total, Arnold belted 12 home runs and batted .324.

Knox, a junior college transfer, added extra power to the lineup when he was able to play, batting .335 with 11 home runs. Schueler and first baseman Jim Murphy, both regulars in the starting lineup, batted .335 and .317, respectively.

But perhaps no player was as productive or as valuble as second baseman Terry Shumpert. In being named to the all-conference team, the sophomore from Paducah batted .364, hit

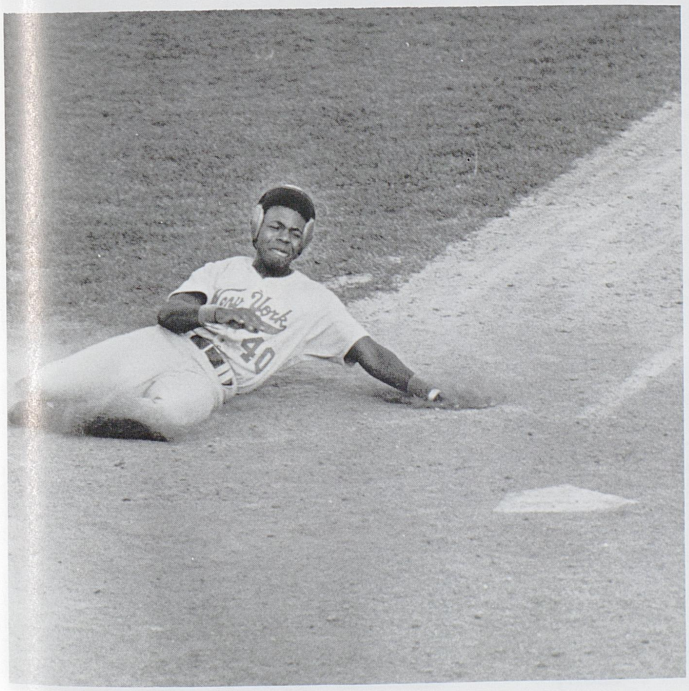
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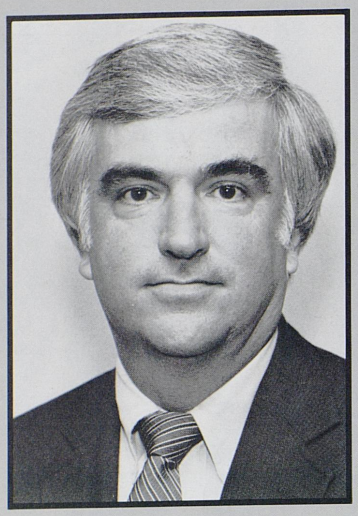
Fans were greeted by the Phillie Phanatic during the Wildcats rout of the University of Louisville Cardinals at Shively Field. The Phanatic was one of the few highlights for the Wildcat fans, as the team fell below .500 for the year with a 25-28 record. —Photo by Tim Sharp





Wildcat Steve Hamilton waits for the ball as a New York Tech runner slides safely home. The Wildcats managed to take two of three games from the Long Island residents. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Wildcats Clint Arnold (16) **and Scott Weakley** (14) congratulate teammate John Marshall during a game at Shively Field. The Wildcats had little to celebrate during the season, however, as they finished up in last place in the conference. —Photo by Alan Lessig



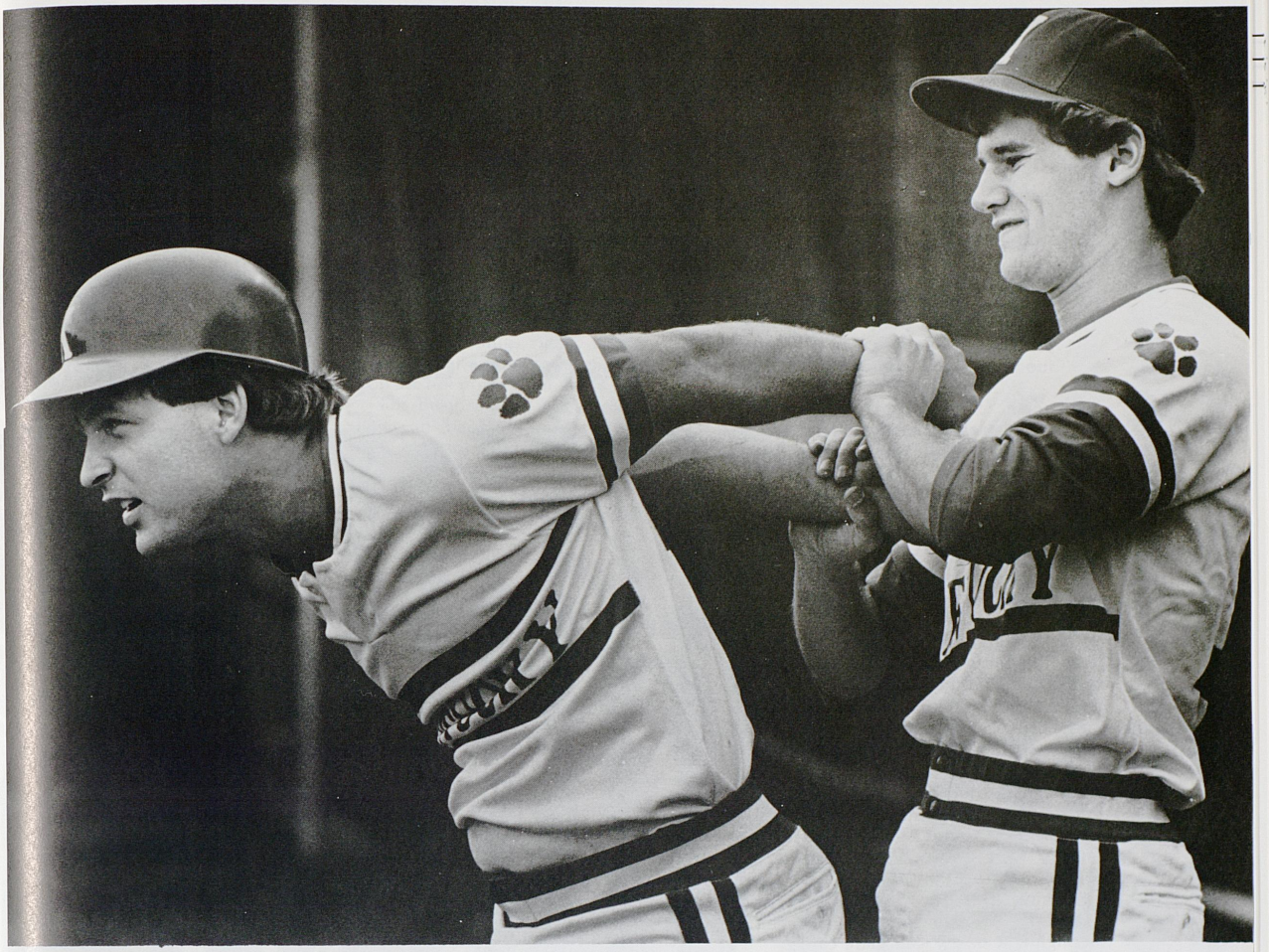
Larry Ivy came to the University as director of housing in 1969 and joined the athletics association in 1976. Ivy assists the athletics director in all areas of association administration, with primary interest in management of the business operations.

Acting as game manager for home basketball games, he has served as tournament manager of the 1977, 1980 and 1984 Mid-East Regionals and the 1982 and 1986 Southeastern Conference Tournament, and assistant tournament coordinator and ticket chairman of the 1983 SEC Tournament.

A native of Alabama, Ivy graduated from Huntsville High School, where he lettered in four sports. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1967, and earned his MBA from Alabama in 1968.

Kentucky outfielder Chris Estep rounds first base after lashing a line drive to right center field against the Cincinnati Bearcats. The freshman showed power potential by blasting early season home runs. —Photo by Tim Sharp





Wildcat pitcher Steve Culkar helps catcher Pete Young stretch out before Young steps to the plate. Culkar helped the Cats fashion a 25-28 record for the year, three games under the .500 mark. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Injuries

10 home runs, and led the team in runs scored, doubles and stolen bases.

"He just played with a tremendous amount of confidence this year and definitely was the best second baseman in the league," Madison said of Shumpert.

Madison attributed Shumpert's participation in a collegiate summer league, increased confidence and a year of experience in explaining Shumpert's new-found hitting stroke.

The UK pitching staff, a group made up mostly of freshmen and inexperienced performers, gave Madison and his staff a season-long roller coaster ride. But Madison was expecting as much.

"We knew going into the season that we had a young pitching staff and that they would be inconsistent," he said.

Four pitchers, Tyra, David Voit, Doug Sutton and Tom Deller, gained what Madison said was "invaluable experience."

"They all had games where they were outstanding," Madison said. "But they all had games where they couldn't get out of the first two innings."

Voit was the staff's top pitcher statistically, posting a 3.72 ERA while pitching mostly in relief. But no other pitcher, though, could keep his ERA under the 4.00 mark, and the team limped home with a staff ERA of 5.54. Tyra started 14 games an received a decision in each, claiming a 7-7 record.

UK lost eight conference games by a single run, and Madison said he would have liked to have been able to call on Jack Savage, who forfeited his last season of eligiblity to turn pro, to preserve games in the late innings.

"I think back to all those one-run games that he (Savage) could have made the difference," Madison said. "Those people you can't replace. The pros hurt us, the injuries hurt us and the youth hurt us."

At least the weather was nice.

—Brett Hait

Stuck in the middle of things

Center ends career as Academic All-American

Ken Pietrowiak knows what hard work is all about. And he knows how it pays off in the end.

As the starting offensive center for the Wildcat football team for two years, Pietrowiak had tackled the combination of athletics and academics and came out on top in both areas.

"He is a great effort person," coach Jerry Claiborne said. "He tried about as hard as anybody could try. He led the team by example both on and off the field, especially in the classroom."

Pietrowiak's efforts in the classroom earned him a spot on the SEC Academic team and he was also named to the Academic All-American football team. Only 24 players in the country were awarded with such an honor.

"I think that being elected to the Academic All-Americans would be the highlight of my collegiate career," Pietrowiak said. "I really did not think it was within my reach."

But it was within his reach along with numerous awards he received for his athletic achievements.

Pietrowiak had to overcome disadvantages in size and speed to become one of the best centers in the SEC. He was choose offensive team captain in 1985 and received the Most Vauluable Senior award. He was named UK's best offensive lineman twice.

"He had to work at football harder, I think, than school," Claiborne said. "He studied football and he studied his opponent to figure out the best way to block him."

Pietrowiak was listed at 6-2, 230-pounds his senior year, while most of his opponents weighed anywhere from 20 to 50 pounds more than



Senior Ken Pietrowiak watches his team struggle through the last home game of the season against Tennessee. Pietrowiak anchored the starting center the past two seasons for the Wildcats. —Photo by Jay Fuller

that.

"I am very proud of what I have done athletically," Pietrowiak said. "I think I have done well for the limited abiltiy that I have. I am 230-pound-son a good day, not very strong and not very fast."

Although Pietrowiak felt the best game for the Wildcats, during his collegiate career, was the one-point win over Wisconsin in the Hall of Fame Bowl, he believed his personal best came in a game in which the team did not do so well.

"The game that was the most gratifying for me was against Florida (in 1984)," he said. "I played against a 300-pound noseman (Tim Newton) who was a first-team All-American. I do not think many people believed I could block him, but I did."

That kind of determination is what earned Pietrowiak offensive team captain last year, Claiborne said.

"Ken was elected because we knew he had the ability to be a good captain," he said. "To be captain you have to do things right. You cannot ask someone to do something that you are not doing right yourself."

The busy schedule of a college athlete can be taxing, but Pietrowiak said his fooball schedule is the main reason he was so successful in school.

"Football teaches you to be disciplined and without it I do not think I would have learned to manage my time so well," he said. "Coach Claiborne really stresses academics. After each season we go in and see him to talk about how we did in football but he also has a copy of our grades. He will sit down with us and say, 'Listen, you are not doing well in this. Why?'

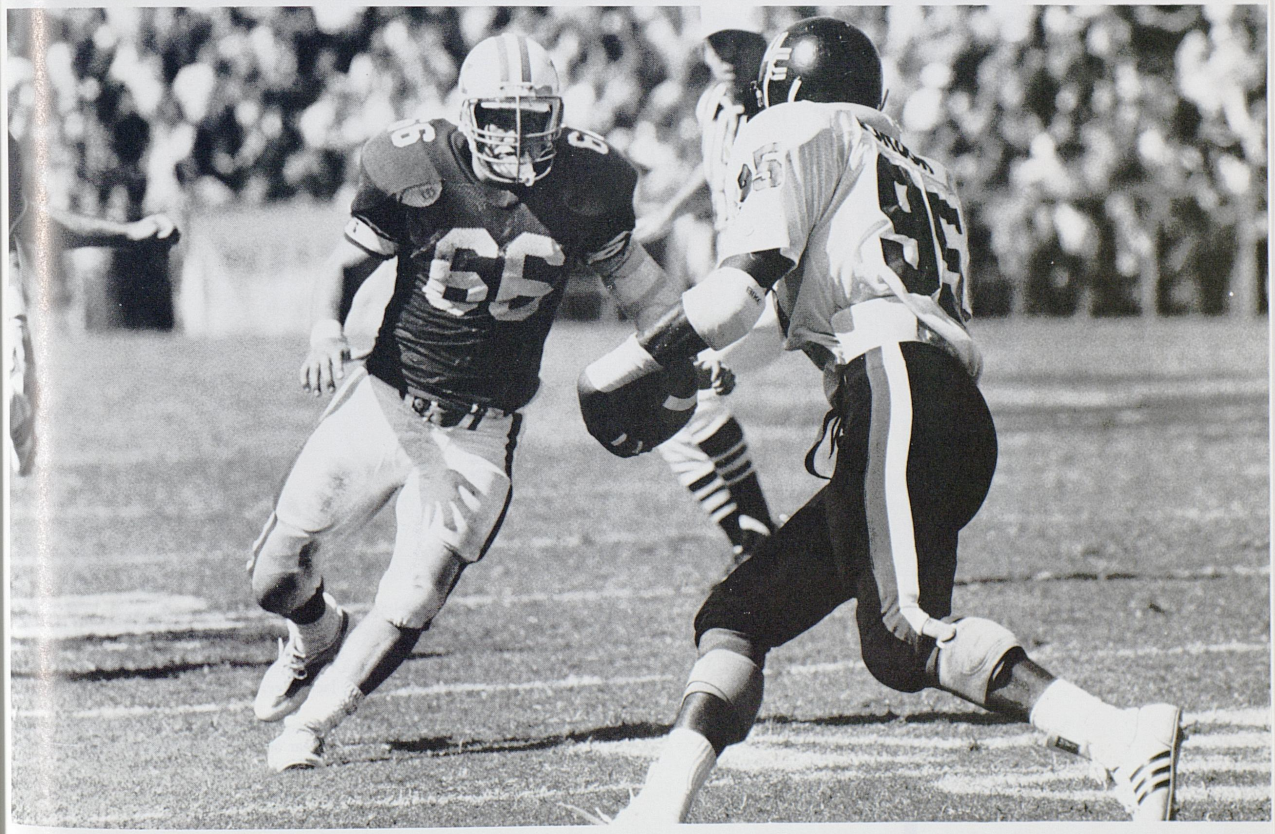
"There is nobody that I respect more than Coach Claiborne," he said. "He is a very down-to-earth person who cares about his players and most importantly he cares about making his players better people."

Although Pietrowiak put many long hours into both athletics and academics, he didn't take sole credit for his achievements.

"My parents taught me to never be a quitter at anything," he said. "When I went out on the field I was not just out there for myself. I was playing for my parents, the Lord and the state of Kentucky."

—Jim White

Senior Ken Pietrowiak prepares to tackle a Cincinnati ball carrier after UK's Bill Ransdell tossed one of his rare interceptions during the season. Pietrowiak was named to the SEC Academic team and the Academic All-American team last year. —Photo by Jay Fuller

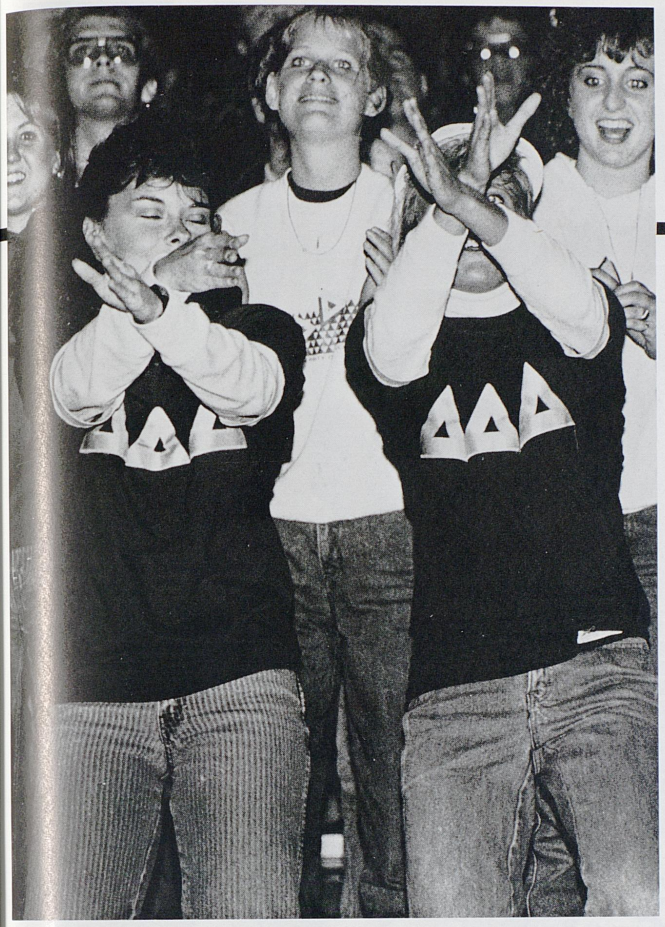




A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority gorges her way through a watermelon-eating contest. —Photo by Pat Stevens

Two members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity meet at the fountain near Patterson Office Tower. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Two members of Delta Delta Delta sorority cheer at the Wildcat Roar. The Yell-Like-Hell contest is held each year as part of the Homecoming activities. —Photo by Alan Lessig





greek life



Sorority members move into their houses two weeks before classes begin. They came to campus early to get ready for all the activities during rush week. — Photo by Chuck Perry

Sororities rush through the *madness* of another year



Alpha Omicron Pi sorority uses a Hawaiian theme for one of its parties during rush week. AOPi's new house was completed just before the girls moved in for the fall semester. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority attract possible pledges with a full swing song and dance routine. Each chapter came up with a different theme for their parties held during rush week. —Photo by Chuck Perry

As summer break was coming to a close, sororities were getting ready for a week of formal rush. It would be a hectic week, even maddening at times.

Girls who were considering joining a sorority were put into rush groups of about 10 members. Each group was led to the different sorority houses by a rush leader, who was already a member of a sorority.

The week began with two days of open house parties which allowed the rushees to become acquainted with all the chapters.

After the second day of open house parties, the rushees received invitations to revisit certain houses. These parties were longer and allowed the rushees to have a better chance to see what each chapter was about.

After attending these parties, the rushees chose three preference parties to attend. These parties were the most important because the rushees signed their preference cards afterwards, which lists the three sororities she prefers.

It was a very busy and confusing week. Many young women decided whether or not Greek life was for them. It was a week of 7 a.m. wake-up calls, walking all over campus and late night vigils anxiously waiting for the next day's schedule.

"I was glad it was over," said Andrea Eldredge, a Kappa Delta pledge, "I thought it was the longest week — my feet were so tired."

Most rushees agree it was a very exhausting week, but well worth it. "It was exciting—like nothing I've ever experienced before," Kara Read, a Delta Gamma pledge said. "I really enjoyed going to all the houses and meeting new people. Rush helped me get adjusted to college life before classes began."

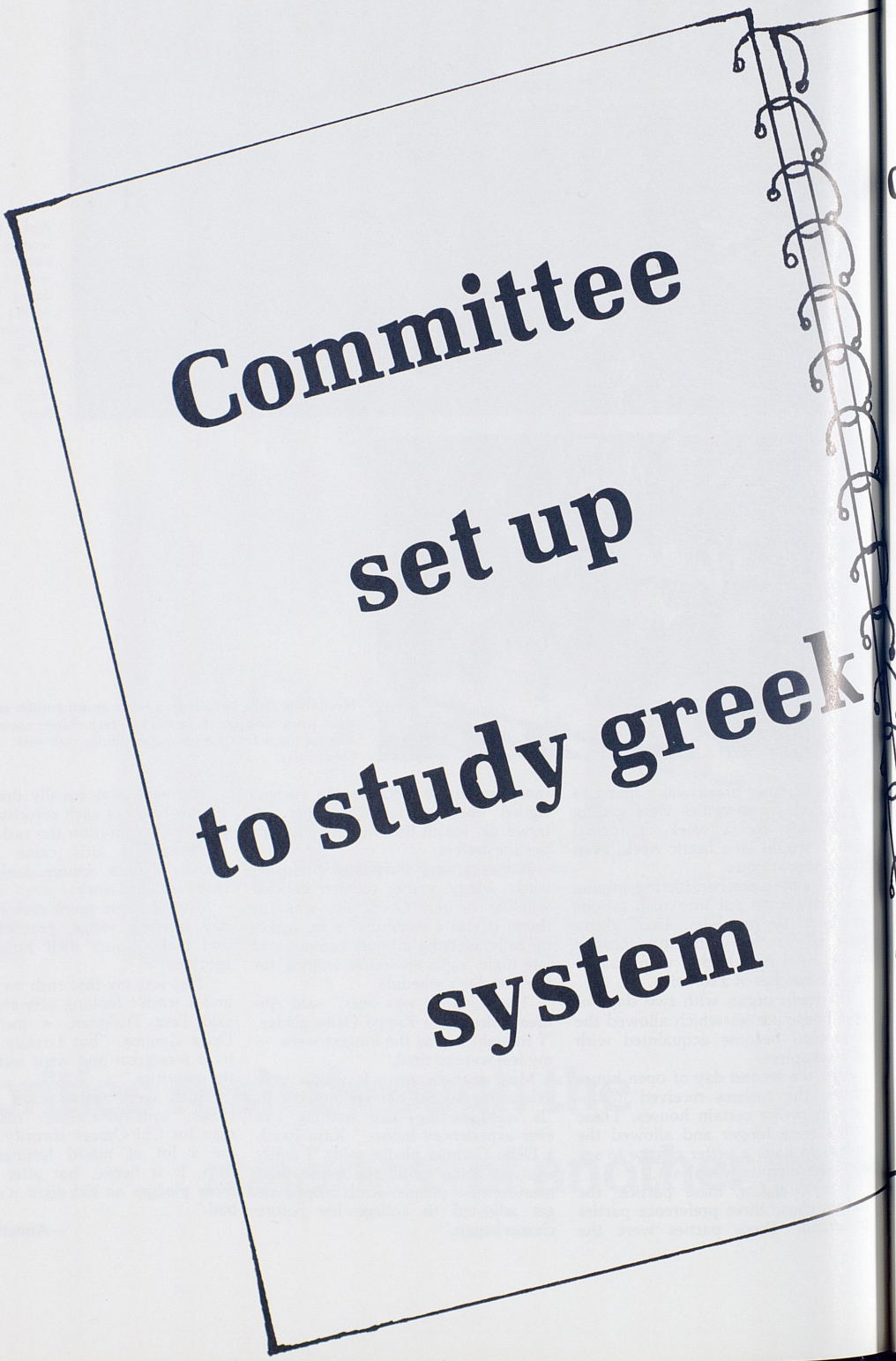
The week was equally draining on the members of each sorority. It took a lot of preparation for rush to be a success. The girls came back to school a week before rush began, ready for hard work.

Most chapters spent each long, hot day learning songs, practicing skits and making sure their houses were spotless.

"This was my first rush on this side and I wasn't looking forward to it," said Lesa Dishman, a member of Delta Gamma. "But I really enjoyed it. It was great and went well for all the sororities."

"Rush week draws each member closer," said Alice Foster, rush chairman for Chi Omega sorority. "There are a lot of mixed feelings about rush. It is hectic, but after we get those pledges on bid night it's not so bad."

—Annette Poole


Committee
set up
to study greek
system

Will answer questions and make recommendations to University

An ad hoc advisory committee was formed in February to address a list of charges against the greek system.

The committee, created by Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, will answer questions and concerns that the University has and provide appraisals and recommendations.

The committee was formed to conduct a periodic review of the greek system, said Douglas Wilson, associate dean of students and chairman of the committee. The last time a study was done on the system was in the 1970s, Wilson said.

"It is an advisory committee," Zumwinkle said. "I can't say in advance that we will accept everything the committee advises on, but everything that comes out of that committee will be given very serious consideration by me and other members of the administration."

The idea was to "have a group of people, students, faculty and staff—some people who are in fraternities and sororities and some who are not—to come together," Zumwinkle said. "Then we decided there were some other issues of equal importance that needed looking at."

One suggestion to be discussed is deferred rush. It refers to a rush period that would be held during the semester rather than a week before school starts, as most sororities at UK do. Fraternity rush would be held later in the semester rather than the first two weeks as it is now.

Zumwinkle emphasized that the issues to be studied are not all negative problems that are a cause of concern, but issues the University is concerned with, such as integration.

Because of the University's push for academic excellence and selective admissions, one of the charges to the committee concerns how fraternities and sororities can accommodate the improved quality of incoming freshmen.

While Zumwinkle said he had no specifics in mind, "It would be my hope that this committee will come up with some ideas as to how fraternities and sororities can supplement and support the University's academic objective."

"I think that UK has a very strong greek system and I think administration by and large knows that we do a lot of positive things," said Interfraternity Council Vice President Craig York, a member of the committee.

Panhellenic President Jennifer McDowell said the committee "will be looking at the system and where and if there need to be improvements. There are not any definite problems we are trying to beat out of the system."

McDowell also said she was glad with the balance of greeks and non-greeks," she said. "It is good to get the input of non-greeks. We have different perspectives and it's important we work with each other."

—Kimberly Sisk

Mom is the head of the household in the greek family

The sororities and fraternities here at UK each have their own housemother. Employed by the House Corporation representing each chapter, the house mother is in charge of the day to day operations of each house. She helps maintain the general household by making sure the maids and houseboys do their jobs.

They are also responsible for buying and planning the meals, which can be an extremely interesting job when it involves 50 to 60 individual tastes. But a housemother is more than just a manager, she is a friend and confidant to the girls.

Geggy Ryen, housemother at Delta Gamma, came from Scandinavia 37 years ago with her husband. Involved in the horse industry, they found the bluegrass a perfect place to settle.

After 40 years of marriage and 2 children, Ryen found herself facing a decision. Having spent 25 years raising horses and then losing her husband, Ryen decided that she wanted a change.

Ryen had always been involved with young people since her husband had been a UK professor of animal science. When she decided to first take the job of housemother, she found it "confusing and scary."

With a background in home economics, Ryen had to adjust to the volume of buying she was faced with. "The people were lovely and helped encourage me," she said. The running of the household she finds a "constant concern." "One has to take into consideration the nutritional value of each meal and the likes and dislikes of 50 young girls," Ryen explained.

Things though have gone "smoothly" for Ryen at Delta Gamma the last two years. She has "nothing to do with discipline" as the girls "watch out for each other." House rules are followed by the girls and enforced by the officers of the sorority.

Ryen enjoys her job very much and hopes to continue at Delta Gamma.

Alpha Omicron Pi moved into a new house this year and along with it came a new housemother. Pat Putnam decided on the job of housemother after a search that included 3000 miles of traveling. Vowing "never to live any place but where there's a college," Putnam found the job a challenge.

Alpha Omicron Pi's new house proved to be the first challenge. "The sorority members and I each had to get use to living in the house," Putnam explained.

"We learned together. For the first two months we didn't even have a stove," Putnam said laughing.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Putnam both came through it. Having had 5 sons being with girls for the first time was interesting for Putnam. "I like young people," she said, so the job of housemother was perfect. She enjoys the day to day running of the house. "I like math so I enjoy the buying that I have to do."

Putnam has a very interesting background. She has traveled to every state in the U.S. as well as several foreign countries. A few years back she helped make a movie about the life of Dr. Cleo Dawson Smith, called *She Came to the Valley*. "we helped with everything from producing to make-up to costumes," she said. Set in the days of the Texas revolution, she cast Freddie Fender as Pancho Villa. "He was a joy to work with," she recalled.

She also sells and makes turquoise jewelry, has written a cookbook and is in the process of writing a children's book with her grandchildren.

—Tammy Morris



Pat Putnam becoming a ny. —Photo



Geggy Ryen spends a lot of time at her desk planning menus for Delta Gamma sorority. Ryen decided to become a house mother after a forty-year marriage and raising a family. —Photo by Tammy Morris



Pat Putnam has led a fascinating life and finds her role as house mother just as exciting. Before becoming a house mother she travelled extensively and even worked for a movie production company. —Photo by Tammy Morris

ΑΔΠ



Alpha Delta Pi's quarterback quickly looks for away out of her dilemma during a flag football game. Sororities and fraternities took part in the intramural program throughout the year. —Photo by Chuck Perry

ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded at DePauw University in 1885.

Colors: scarlet and olive green
Flower: scarlet carnation with smilax
Symbol: lion
Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House



First row: Shannon Prather, Karin Whitehead, Margaret Colburn, Beth Boone, Teresa Lay, Julie Jenkins, Beth Pendleton, Mary Beth Willis, Borgia Holbrook, Julie Roberts. **Second row:** Teresa Gray, Stacey Lusk, Leigh Ann Collins, Kris Atherton, Sarah Jones, Gina Money, Grace Hahn, Carrie Kallis, Sarah Purdy, Kim Stonecash, Lori Cobb, Tina Fritz, Emily Pohl. **Third row:** Amy Coppae, Karen Woltermam, Cheri Baxter, Malicia Reed, Laurie Pell, Kelly Sammartin, Amy Shearson, Teresa Eilerman, Alison Howley. **Fourth row:** Kim Fuqua, Mary Jean Sharp, Rebecca Jackson, Holly Henderson, Cecilia Baylon, Amy Brachey, Ingrid von Nostitz, Janet Reynolds, Elizabeth Gorley, Carla Andreano, Cindy Glover, Laura Crouch, Travis Brashears. **Fifth row:** Andrea Hudson, Dede Madden, Elizabeth Gibson, Cara Young, Susan Kiely, Beth Carnes, Dena Powell, Leslie Minard, Carie Froman, Rose Lynskey, Nancy Tretter, Johnna Boone, Tina Parsons, Kristin Karlson, Lisa Johnston, Leslie Hager, Peggy Shinkle. **Sixth row:** Kathy Crisp, Mimi Fischbein, Christy hite, Stacy Greene, Lila Grimes, Micki Cangemi, Stacey Sprague, Kimberly Griffin, Donna Greenwell. **Seventh row:** Rhonda Raque, Carol Pundzak, Shelley Wood, Allyson True, Ellen Easom, Karen Wilson, Cara Coppage.

ΑΓΔ



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York in 1904.

Colors: red, buff and green
Flower: red and buff roses
Symbol: squirrel
Philanthropy: juvenile diabetes

First row: Jamie Johnson, Paula Moore, Tracy Neal, Denise Sivells, Kelly Skinner, Cindy Alexander, Jini Carter, Lee Foard, Tabatha Sparrow, Jennifer Webb, Beth Barnes, Heidi Hennel, Kay Williams, Karen Godby. **Second row:** Beverly Kittle, Stephanie Kimble, Bobbie Jo Nartke, Tammie Brake, Patti Robertson, Angela Kirk, Tracy Ferne, Sally McGuire, Laura Johns, Karen Kramer, Susan Sanger, Sherrie Ketron, Jan VanBever, Donna Elsen, Kara Longacre, Amy Davis, Melinda Davis. **Third row:** Barb Erb, Julie Theil, Jill Purcell, Trisha Shuck, Beth Oda, Nancy Eifler, Sally Macy, Karen Russcher, Susan Lewis, Lisa Schuler, Mary Schroeder, Sheri Prow, Deanne Vongruenigen, Sarah White, Laurie Crick, Nicole McMullin. **Fourth row:** Betsy Hughes, Lisa Atwood, Susan Gossett, Shari Langhi, Anne Rohlf, Holly Dampier, Melissa Heims, Tawnya Mullins, Beth Blair, Lisa Wethington, Leigh Ann Pigue, Diane Denham. **Fifth row:** Mary Waggoner, Tara McCoullogh, Denna Howard, Sarah Sanger, Stephanie Thurmond, Angie Gatlin, Shari Hage, Lynn Ferne, Laura Lee, Susan Dohrman, Lori Wall, Lisa Schevetto, Laura Stivers, Allison Sanders, Mary Thomas, Janice Tipton, Julie Tolliver. **Sixth row:** Lynne Elbert, Colleen Scanlon, Marsha Whitley, Tiffany Murphy, Dawn Naute, Laurie Schroeder, Bridgett Calloway, Anna Cameron, Jane Brewer, Diane Schuler, Nancy Drake.



Shelly Willenbrink, Susan Dohruran and Jennifer-Brown, members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority find snack ing between meals hard to resist. —Photo courtesy of the *Greek*

AKA



First row: Renata Williams, Stacey Foree, Dana Logan, Veronica Duncan, Christa Gaynor, Stephanie Malone, Mrs. Doris Brown.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Founded: Howard University, 1913.
Colors: pink and green
Flower: tea rose
Philanthropy: Health Program
PHI KAPPA TAU

ΑΟΠ



ALPHA OMICRON PI

Founded at Columbia University in 1897.

Colors: cardinal
Flower: Jacqueminot rose
Symbol: unicorn
Philanthropy: arthritis research

First row: Heather Wilson, Vicki Weber, Michelle Fawbush, Michelle McDow, Simia Ahmadi, Hannah Hughes, Kristen Young, Andrea Baker, Vicki Creek, Laura Tyler, Michelle Radwan, Michelle Armstrong, Sandy Schlafer. **Second row:** Sarah Schoenbachler, Chris Zolkiewitz, Susanne Ritter, Nanette Wagner, Beth Moran, Paula Hayden, Dristen Hicks, Sheila Van Hooser, Sara Hedger, Susan Hale, Jenifer Ballard. **Third row:** Patricia Cain, Celeste Duncan, Becky Schmidt, Angela Ray, Melissa Fryrear, Ingrid Vance, Kay Hall, Vanessa Anderson, Karen Riney, Terry Rose, Traci Dunning, Carrie Kirkpatrick, Missy Murphy, Barbie Pearl. **Fourth row:** LeAnn Parker, Karen Halcomb, Lisa LaDoucer, Jenny Glascock, Susan Tucker, Marilyn Mees, Tory French, Amy Paxton, Stephanie Proctor, Brenda Hensley. **Fifth row:** Beth Atwood, Karen Overtoom, Kim England, Mary Ann Jaggers, Susan Meshako, Angie Collier, Anne Cooper, Lisa Norman, Dana Greer, Shannon Sprauer, Peggy Noe, Susan McDevitt, Amy Wilson, Denise Golden. **Sixth row:** Marian Marshall, Donna Forbes, Carol Marksbury, Chris Buxton, Pam Hayes, Tracy Murnahan, Laura Emery, Laura Rainey. **Seventh row:** Patty Kinney, Lisa Downey, Dee Wright, Shannon Gillum, Mary Beth Sugg, Kim Roberts, Kay Franz, Kris Zix. **Eighth row:** Channon Butler, Letitia Jones, Kate Wilson, Monica Glenn, Mary Lou McCormick, Nancy Schoenbachler, Kathy Heller, Becky Spooner. **Ninth row:** Lesia Smith, Nioucha Ahmadi, Lori Paul, Decky Hensley, Julie Miller, Dawn DiOrio, Debbie Cyrus, Kelly Ramsey, Tracy Murphy, Sandy Allen.



Sigma Nu member, Lindsay Adams, and Alpha Omicron Pi member, Lisa Nor man, participate in the mattress marathon competition. The greek competition was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. —Photo by Jack Stivers

ΑΞΔ

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lombard College in 1893.

Colors: light and dark blue and gold
Flower: pink Killarney rose
Symbol: teddy bear
Philanthropy: American Lung Association



First row: Anne Frey, Cheryl Burkhardt, Sue Griscom, Karmel Koontz, Ellen Rogers, Annette Coles, Amy Dozier. **Second row:** Leslie Brozick, Sandy Cox, Michelle Allison, Ann Mulroney, Stephanie Landrum, Lisa Livingston, Kristina Fugitte, Lynn Fuller, Karen Hickerson. **Third row:** Jennifer Sutherland, Felicia Koomer, Terra Hester, Rung Songlin, Beth Case, Jana Knight, Tiffany Sirkle. **Fourth row:** Mary Hampton, Melissa Brooks, Gina Carter, Debbie Haysley, Jane Masters, Cherie Farris, Susan Peck, Donna Davis, Karen Coates, Aleatha Oaks, Jill Tobe, Kris Griffith. **Fifth row:** Cordelia Mitchel, Molly Fair, Gene Ross, Pam Miller, Robin Compton, Sheila True, Karen Thomas, Andrea Young, Joanna Romine, Susan Groves, Karyn Fitzpatrick, Michelle Henry, Beth Boone, Maggie Kroboth, Susan McGraw, Debbie Cooksey, Sharon Tuson, Teresa Thomas. **Sixth row:** Gina Duncan, Cynthia Cannon, Kathy Roe, Darlene Jones, Becky Ledford, Diane Dupont, Karen Barrett, Rhonda Simpson, Betsy Albrecht, Elizabeth Masters, Melanie Peters.

XΩ

CHI OMEGA



First row: Jennifer Porter, Jennifer Alonso, Jane Jewel, Janelle Hardin, Lisa Aubrey, Elizabeth Smith, Micki Mays, Vicki Lynch, Amelia Amberg, Jenny White, Brooke Fuqua, Tiffany Puckett, Courtney Johnson, Beth Peterson, Donna Disney, Stephanie Coulter, Nancy Powell, Sarah Montgomery. **Second row:** Jennifer Weatherford, Suzy Chittick, Mel Fields, Julie Greenwell, Libetz Pupo-Walker, Leslie Maintz, Melissa Miller, Joellen Jenkins, Terri Rowland, Sherri Rowland, Beth Kurtz, Elizabeth Bushong, Becky Howell, Mendy Bennett, Linda Hemple, Miriam Obedaba, Julie Lane Johnson, Sharon Mattingly. **Third row:** Carrie Moak, Laura Kohut, Molly Roberts, Heather Ross, Pam Sparks, Kim Lehman, Renee Griffin, Jennifer Gilpin, Paige Hurley, Martha Long, Cara Westwood, Peggy Gilligan, Becky Pointer, Mary Wis Estes, Kim Montgomery, Kelly Lambert, Anne Broadbent, Missy Derifield, Vonda Beasley, Debbie Cox, Mindy Williams, Stephanie Strohmier, Beth Doris, Allison Anderson. **Fourth row:** Kim Bennett, Laura Lovelace, Alice Foster, Leigh Anne Pearman, Shannon Cox, Amy Jansen, Karen Skeens, Cathy Kaufman, Leslie Patton, Hilary Higgins, Amy Brandes, Tina Apple, Kim McCarson, Kris Calvert, Margaret Peterson, Jennifer Hughes, Nancy Hisk, Susan Clay, Tish Crockett, Betsy Laveck, Lisa Weining, Jill McCloney. **Fifth row:** Melissa Bell, Leslie Jordan, Tonya Tanner, LeeAnna Harris, Stacey Harrod, Sara Stanley, Lea Thread, Monica Montgomery, Dawn Treadway, Beth Petrie, Patricia Jones, Ellen Hamilton, Kelly Grossi, Brenda Mattingly, Kelly English, Melynda Foster, Laura Heppler, Julie Habacher, Kathleen Cheshire, Lynnie Goss, Robin Fields, Wendy Schutz, Melanie Hecht, Jenny Carlson, Robin Bryant, Shelly Davis.



Founded at University of Arkansas in 1895.

Colors: cardinal and straw
Flower: white carnation
Symbol: owl
Philanthropy: Lexington Hospice

Chi Omega flag football members were intense as- they played Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. —Photo by Chuck Perry

ΔΔΔ

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University in 1888.

Colors: silver, gold and blue
Flower: pansy
Symbol: dolphin
Philanthopy: children's cancer



Three members of Delta Delta Delta sorority participate in the Yell-Like-Hell contest at Wildcat Roar. Homecoming activities were popular in the greek community. —Photo by Chuck Perry



First row: Alicia Hazen, Maria Kelce, Loren Lytle, Cindy Machado, Lynne Hall, Donell Nunez, Lesa Foley, Joan-Marie Valera, Paula Durst, Sally Hopper, Chris Robson, Alexis Nees, Ann Holden, Shawn Moren, Jenny Bender, Susan Bridges. **Second row:** LuShannon Burgin, Amy Smith, Barb Bitter, Brandi Wickline, Nancy Roe, Katie Bench, Margaret McGaw, Holly Hancock, Lauren Sturtevant, Lisa McKinney, Kelly Riddle, Christine Peterson, Lisa Annekan, Susan Savage, Holly Parrish, Cindy Martin, Suzy Cullison, Kelli Ruey, Laura Smotherman, Karen Immell. **Third row:** Angela Houlihan, Lee Burge, Hunter Johns, Charlotte Knoop, Stephanie Hardy, Nikki Haddix, Kathy Parsons, Andrea Potts, Kendall Lucas, Elizabeth Shawn, Elizabeth McDowell, Tasha Klingman, Becky Williamson, Kelly Todd, Paige Peck, Pam Bayes, Holly Johnson, Susan Buchanan, Gretchen Boyd, Leslie Howard, Kathy Foy, Jane Mathies, Lex England, Elizabeth Weisenberger, Melissa Clark, Beckwith Archer, Lynne Crush, Melanie Thornton, Steph Russell, Joni Johnson. **Fourth row:** Chris DePuy, Sarah Baker, Hayden Logan, Lucy Neal, Laura Poynter, Liza Owens, Penny Schmitt, Barbara Jane Ownby, Sarah Webber, Carrie Bettersworth, Molly Schrand, Mona Lewis, Mindy Matin, Libby Edwards, Anne Poshadel, Kathy Walton, Ann Bryant, Beth Campbell, Holly Knight, Susan Chenault, Margaret Rice, Krissy Hutchinson. **Fifth row:** Kelly Clark, Caroline Schoenfeldt, Holly Lee, Michele Minix, Elisa Caponi, Sara Bitter, Liz Juckett, Charlotte Steele, Kathleen Liedtke, Melissa Gravitte, Nancy Haner, Harper Shawn, Betsy Wilson, Sheila Owen, Ann Franklin, Shannon Greely, Meaghan Hoover, Susan McDonald, Heather Priest, AnnaLee Ferguson, Kate Shadoan, LeaAnn Arledge, Beth Purdy, Holly Lee, Cathy Abel.

ΔΓ



DELTA GAMMA

Founded at Lewis School in 1873.

Colors: bronze, pink and blue
Flower: cream-colored rose
Symbol: anchor
Philanthopy: American Federation of the Blind

First row: Sally Barnard, Beth Roche, Janet Close, Dana Franklin, Michelle Busby. **Second row:** Michelle Land, Bridget Osbourne, Missy Martin, Angie Mullins, LeeAnn Davis, Patricia Rozyskie, Laura Haas, Millie Rawert, Tracie Gee. **Third row:** Amy Fulmer, Leslie Raider, Carolyn Dowell, Beth Fritz, Kara Read, Tammy Sanderson, Lisa Segneri, Julie Whalen, Teri Ashley, Angie Hall. **Fourth row:** Kay Howard, Jane McCarthy, Jennifer Conn, Anne McDonald, Maura Sweeney, Jolene Schmuck, Sara Smith, Danielle Dampier, Allison Miller, Amber Coleman. **Fifth row:** Marcia Ford, Marlyn Lloyd, Christa Mullins, Kim Courtney, Mary Curly, Linda Bridwell, Kim Hughes, Ann Darlington, Janet Castle, Karyn Fogle, Mary Kroboth, Lyda Vanier. **Sixth row:** Jenny Richter, Carrie Bosch, Carolyn Barnard, Kathy King, Karen Taylor, Gretchen Shuck, Tamara Allison, Paige Wilding, Marcie Mandrella. **Seventh row:** Lauri Read, Susan Quinlisk, Tami Kinsey, Elizabeth Poshadel, Tracy Webb, Annie Miller, Laura Richerson, Mary Kathryn Buchanan, Laurie Spalding, Jane Tracey, Amy Kissel. **Eighth row:** Gina Gutman, Lesa Dishman, Julie Frohn, Annette Poole, Noel Haraburda, Tracey Mayleben, Rosa Wilson, Leigh Wallace, Shirley Noyes, Lisa Tiemeyer, Jan Ousley, Elizabeth Harralson, Kirsten Darbyshire. **Ninth row:** Diane Bridwell, Lynn Herald, Charlotte Stephenson, Traci Griffin, Beth Boyer, Suzanne Albers, Kelly Cooper, Jenipher Dalton.

ΔΣΘ

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Founded at Howard University in 1913.
Colors: crimson and cream
Flower: violet
Symbol: elephant
Philanthropy: Teen-Lift



First row: Nita J. Hines, Cheryl L. Hines, Tracie L. Wright, Jacquelyne M. Kennedy, Twalla Williams. Second row: Marcia D. Butler, Briggit L. Miller, AngeQuita M. Bezler.

ΔZ



DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University Ohio in 1902.

Colors: old rose and nile green
Flower: Killarney rose
Symbol: turtle
Philanthropy: Galudet School for Speech and Hearing Impaired

First row: Wendy Worden, Joan Spanyer, Karen Fey, Stephanie Bell, Lynn Walters, Tammy LeMaster, Julie Bass, Jill Schroyer, Mari Lynn Berryman, Laurie Adams, Stephanie Wagner, Nancy Emison. **Second row:** Janice Halpin, Angie Hellard, Teresa Gayheart, Jamie Layne, Ro Noga, Kim Thomason, Kim Melvin, Missy Ballengee, Chris Johnson, Lori Ruebel, Michelle Fackler. **Third row:** Tracey Cooper, Diane Wilson, Missy Rocco, Tracy Schott, Kelly Boehm, Andrea Tyler, Lisa Harden, Beth Tong, Lisa Bell, Sherri Marshall, Tracey Trumble, Jill Anderson, Priscilla Rudiger, Pam Brewer, Paula Distler, Sheila Eaves, Jodie Royall. **Fourth row:** Sarah Henderson, Kelly Holt, Mandy Blunt, Melissa Shore, Charline May, Mary Thieneman, Maria McCarty, Christine Grant, Kathy Walker, Cyndi Goyer, Cyndie Kittle, Carol Weber, Jennifer Hager, Gayla Peak, Karen Couch, Linda Beacham, Melanie Waugh, Terry Roberts, Lori Phillips, Jenny Baker, Kammy Kast, Susan Gloskowski, Susan Wood.



Campus organizations, including sororities and fraternities, can have entries in the Homecoming parade. The parade traveled from the Student Center to the Wildcat Roar at Commonwealth Stadium. —Photo by Rodney Ford

ΚΑΘ



At the Chi Omega Greek Sing, Sue Hyatt portrays a cowboy for her sorority Kappa Alpha Theta. Each sorority and fraternity could have an act in the competition. —Photo by Jack Stivers

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at DePauw University in 1870.

Colors: black and gold
Flower: black and gold pansy
Symbol: kite
Philanthropy: logopedics



First row: Susan Thomas, Melissa Madison, Cindy Bubnar, Kelly Wagner, Jenny Rogers, Melissa Moening, Peggy Ward, Sajida Nasar, Karen Hardy, Penny Amos, Lisa Hirtzer, Jill Helton, Sherri Campbell, Connie Nitzken. **Second row:** Amy Hinton, Ashley Seltsam, Beth Johnstone, Denise Griffin, Erin Mckeever, Leah McCain, Randi Beard, Nancy Nesbit, Susan Haick, Amy DeWeese, Jackie Heleringer, Missy Hall, Christy Delfino, Rebecca Bach, Mary Love Richardson, Denise Smith. **Third row:** Carrie Corum, Tanner Urch, Vickie Hesen, Lucina Braugh, Jennifer DeFoor, JoAnn Liston, Carla Crum, Michele Mellinger, Peggy Barton, Sue Hyatt, Missy Rice, Linda Stallings, Laura Day, Kristi Burris, Kelly Evans. **Fourth row:** Wendy Hynson, Ashlee owen, Tammy Clark, Cheryl Gosney, Amy Schlegel, Dana Bauer, Mishelle Conliffe, Leslie Lenz, Julie Hughes, Michelle Thomas, Pam Schmidt, Laura Kessler, LeeAnne Fightmaster, Amy Buschar, Cindy DeBow, Susan Lewis, Karen McMahan, Carol Cyrus. **Fifth row:** Tracy Bateson, Amy Bunning, Jenni Jacquet, Kelly Hemmings, Holly Hume, Laura Baker, Randi Roberts, Barbara Edelen, Brenda Betts, Laura Johnson. **Sixth row:** Jenny Brown, Beth Ann Licklider, Robyn Thompson, Kenny Bigelow, Carla Hamilton, Amy Baylor, Stephanie Claxton, Amy Adams, Mindy Simms, Amina Risha, Heather McKeever, Karen Horn, Cathy Parrott, Cindy Ashcraft, Renee Summers, Kiki Reisert.

ΚΔ



KAPPA DELTA

Founded at Longwood College in 1897.

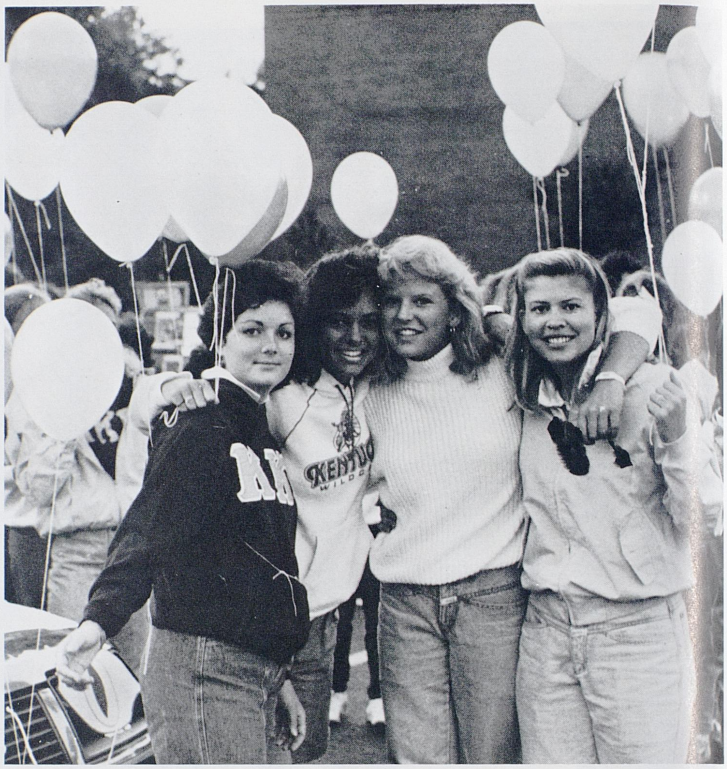
Colors: olive green and pearl white
Flower: white rose
Symbol: ladybug
Philanthropy: Crippled Children's Hospital

Members in alphabetical order: Tiffany Back, Joan Baldwin, Gina Battaglia, Teri Blevins, Tricia Blevins, Kara Bradley, Leslie Brecht, Angela Broughton, Kara Brown, Cherie Carlisle, Nora Clevenger, Tonya Cocanougher, Jennifer Coy, Jennifer Craddock, Jean Anne Dees, Julie Dobbling, Mary Donohue, Sharla Dykes, Andrea Eldredge, Kristal Eldredge, Sherri Elliot, Joanna Flesch, Ellen Frombach, Lynn Gayheart, Robin Georgehead, Lisa Grant, Patricia Grigsby, Martha Hamilton, Nancy Hammonds, Kimra Harper, Virginia Harrod, Elizabeth Heilman, Leigh Henry, Bonnie Hill, Tami Hockaden, Ann Hoffman, Tracie Hoffman, Janice Hooker, Kie Houchens, Lori Hudson, Kimberly Hughes, Nikkii Kincer, Caroline King, Deborah King, Debra Kolanz, Kim Laurin, Ann Laycock, Andrea Leal, Lois Lewis, Teresa Little, Lindi Long, Kimberly Luckey, Kimberly McClain, Tammy Maggard, Jane Metcalfe, Martha Minor, Kimberly Moore, Michelle Mullins, Maria O'Hern, Patricia O'Hern, Polly Otto, Ashley Payne, Sandra Petersdorf, Beth Powers, Vickie Rideout, Suzell Roach, Sarah Roark, Lynn Rochford, Amy Sand, Paula Scholl, Mary Scroggin, Nancy Shaw, Brooks Simmons, Frances Simms, Teresa Simpson, Alicia Smaha, Shari St. Clair, Kathryn Stevens, Stephanie Strevels, Joan Swartz, Lee Taylor, Tracy Thacker, Amy Thompson, Barbara Thompson, Mary Thompson, Tammy Tichenor, Courtney Tigue, Susan Timmons, Linda Tinker, Elizabeth Walden, Karen Waters, Christina Weaver, Kelly West, Jennifer A. Wilson, Jennifer D. Wilson, Dana Withrow, Patricia Grigsby,



Members of Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity compete in the Phi Tau Matress Marathon. —Photo by Jack Stivers

ΚΚΓ



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority get ready for the Homecoming parade. This year's event included a crazy car contest for the first time. —Photo by Rodney Ford

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth College in 1870.

Colors: dark and light blue
Flower: fleur—de—lis
Symbol: key
Philanthopy: multiple sclerosis



First row: Diane Anderson, Ashley LeBlanc, Andrea Davis, Stephanie Sims, Kelley Blevins, Katherine Trost, Kay Driggers, Mary Stansel, Ginny Hubbard. **Second row:** Deborah Liebkemann, Micah Guilfoil, Mary Beth Turner, Elizabeth Kinney, Melissa Smith. **Third row:** Julie Robinson, Gabriela Alvarez, Kim McCulloch, Mary Page Polly, Sarah Ware, Susie Lorenz. **Fourth row:** Sarah Mitchell, Mary Tripp Reed, Lucy Backer, SuSu Lauderman, Ginny Henry, Jordan Bales, Marta Sanders, Jill Underwood, Ellen McDonald, Tracy Struessel, Allison Spurrier, Michelle Bordelon, Libby McCann. **Fifth row:** Lori Johnson, Jennifer Towne, Sally Parks, Anne Moore, Kit Walden, Elizabeth Marshall, Anne Storey. **Sixth row:** Julie Carpenter, Kris Levan, Julie Kruer, Joanie Leese, Lisa Holmes, Susan Foster, Erin Magee, Amy Schoenhoff. **Seventh row:** Debbie Hightower, Becca Tauchert, Kathy Carr, Lizzy Sullivan, Lynne Hunt, Anne Wesley, Liz Stephenson, Colleen Muldoon. **Eighth row:** Paula Boston, Danette Jackson, Soozi Cole, Cathy Walker, Julie Jones, Connie Cobb, Jane Swift, Katie Sullivan, Jeanne Thomas, Lynna Baker. **Ninth row:** Kim Davis, Monica Thomczek, Jenny Meador, Michelle McClellam, Leanne Dudgeon, Leslie Caraway, Beth Speltz, Lisa Perkins. **Tenth row:** Mollie McGinnis, Molly Blayney, Amy Beth Mamby, Britty Fowler, Su Kraus, Kristen Murphy, Carol Giltner, Mitzi Vineyard, Emily Avril, Jane Perry, Terri White, Staci Bates, Missy Muncie, Lisa Jackson, Anne Cox.

PI BETA PHI

Founded at Monmouth College in 1867.

Colors: wine red and silver blue
Flower: wine carnation
Symbol: arrow
Philanthropy: Arrowmount



First row: Melanie Chamberlain, Kelly Norman, Marci Azbil, Beth Stewart, Dana Bennett, Pam Ousley, Lisa White, Karen Pruett, Jill Rasbach, Michelle Asher. Second row: Camille Bennett, Diane Kloche, Rachel Carrigan, Joyce Maxwell, Dee Dee Jones, Lorrie Croslin, Gena Snapp, Michelle Sason, Laura Henderson, Kelly Waddell, Tammy Taylor, Melissa Gholson, Tammy Combest. Third row: Sara Allen, Suzi White, Susan Biagi, Kim Young, Lori Hale, Michelle Cranfill, Susan Coomes, Ginger Greer, Tracee Leigh, Christi Rupert, Robin Daulton, Holly Leishman, Leah Ray, Jenny Fritz, Susan Wilson, Karen Roberts, Natalie Sword, Connie Cornett, Barbara Joe Wright. Fourth row: Merry Suter, Shari Sayles, Lisa Fehr, Libby Talbott, Liz Riggs, Leslie Hamilton, Linda Tucker, Kim Sisk, Gina Vanhook, Yvonne Mahon, Sherre Stewart, Shannon Parks, Karen Meadows, Renee Akers, MaryAnna McClarity, Angela Fox, Theresa Mahoney, Judy Beth Wright, Rebecca Wright, Cindy Arnold, Lisa Flood, Ann Preston, Joy Brown. Fifth row: Debbie Jones Stephanie Baltas, Susan Chiles, Martha Mayer, Kristi Weihe, Lynn Baron, Kris Kloenne, Debbie Raaker, Kirstyn Stark, Kathy Jessee, Robin Dugger, MaryAnne Young, Karen Reinstedler, Jenette McDermott, Jessica Williams, Cheryl Cecil, Paula King, Julie Anderson, Beth Taylor, Kimi Day, Sherrill Westlund, Julie Tutt, Patti Henderson, Amy Cobb, Grace Fuel, Anne Vaaler, Lauri Winters.

ZTA

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded at Longwood College in 1898.

Colors: steel grey and turquoise blue
Flower: white violet
Symbol: strawberry
Philanthropy: retarded citizens



First row: Heather Hayes, Michele Russel, Kem Gorley, Becky Dayton, Theresa Nolan, Teresa Thomas, Kathy Dailey, Debi Williams. **Second row:** Becca Rouse, Margaret Donohue, Debbie Catina, Bev Zimmerman, Margie Steinberg, Carey Cortex, Connie Smith, Karen Minx, Candi Moore, Colleen Smith. **Third row:** Laurell Painter, Kim Underwood, Mary Moore, Julie Hilb, Karen Curtis, Sue Orchard, Peri Doyle, Carol Hill, Miranda Maggard, Michele Tiarre, Kim Zimmerman, Lisa Paul, Lori Crist.

ZTA chapter closes; plans to recolonize

The UK chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will temporarily close at the end of this semester because of declining membership and low campus visibility said the Zeta national president.

The Zeta national chapter will close the chapter until next fall, when it will recolonize without the participation of active members on campus, said Becky Kirwan.

Current Zeta members will be given alumnae status and will not participate in the sorority on a college level.

New pledges will have their pledgeships canceled and will be encouraged by the national chapter to either pledge elsewhere or be initiated as alumnae members.

"The problems aren't necessarily with the way it is being run, but the situation there on campus is not the way we like it, so we need to recolonize," Kirwan said.

"(Membership) has been a problem over the years and we have attempted to deal with it in other ways," she said. "We are now looking at recolonization and hoping that it will help us solve them.

"The decrease in membership causes a decrease in your campus visibility," she said. "And when campus visibilty decreases, leadership then becomes a concern."

"When numbers go down, you can't compete as actively as other sororities," Ensor said. "Without numbers, people see small as bad or not successful," said Debbie Ensor, executive director for the national chapter.

Ensor said members have reacted differently to the recolonization decision.

"There have been two types of responses," she said. "The old members who have been trying to fight to keep the chapter alive, see that this was the best decision to keep the chapter from closing permanently."

Ensor said the younger members of the sorority are a "little disappointed" because they see sorority life as important and they didn't see the problems as readily as the older members.

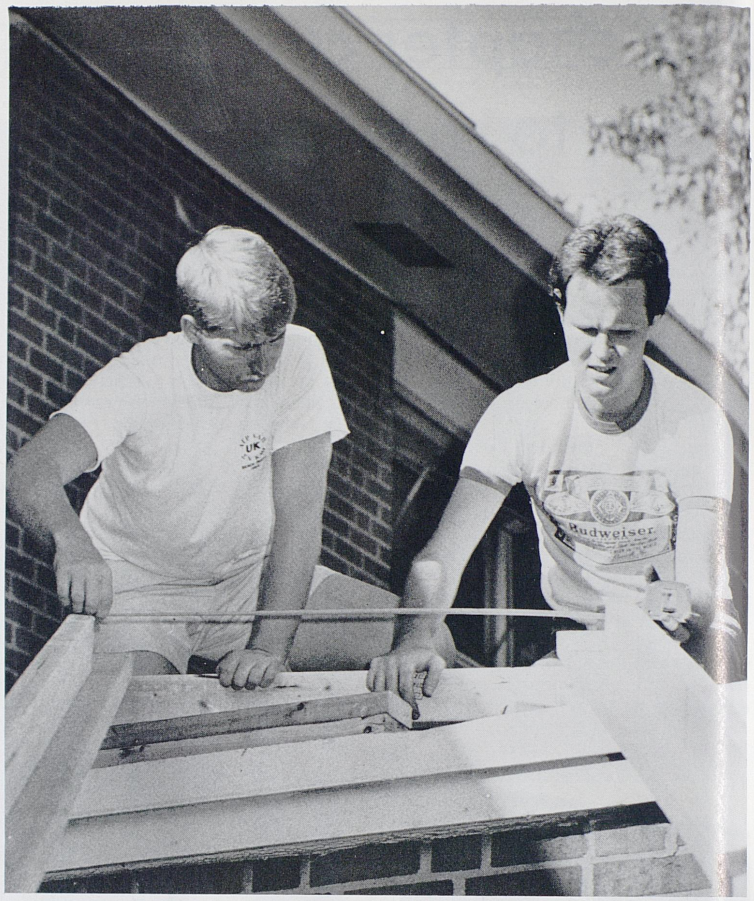
"I feel that they have worked whole-heartedly and tried to work so this decision wouldn't have to be made," Ensor said. "I think the problems are bigger than they are. There are more external things that they can't control that's holding then back."

Kirwan said the Panhellenic advisor and the national chapter's graduate advisor are cooperating to find sorority members housing for next semester.

—Brad Cooper



ΑΓΡ



Alpha Gamma Rho participates in many philanthropic activities during the year. One was the adopt-a-house project, when greek members help fix up houses in the Lexington community.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Founded at Ohio State University in 1904.

Colors: dark green and gold
Flower: pink rose



First row: Louis Straub, Russell Hubble, Joe Courtney, Robin Lawson, Brad Smith, John Romines, Kevin Medley, Charles Mains, Curtis Oglethorpe. **Second row:** Charlie Boyd, Tommy Bunch, Sonny Fulderson, John Fowler, Tim Henderson, Erik Darden, Rodney Ping, David Whelen, Joe Stalin, Gentry Hughes, Kenley Conner. **Third row:** Kyle Maple, Scott Mitchell, Shane Whitlock, Curtis Stovall, James Hamilton, Joey Trimble, Troy Witt, Matt Straub, Bob Oglethorp, Phillip Elder. **Fourth row:** Brian Shirley, Robbie McCarty, Kenny Arington, Wade Bennett, Ken Mattingly, Edwin Hendrick, David Conn, Greg Garrard, Troy Branson.

ΑΦΑ

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Founded at Cornell University in 1906.

Colors: black and gold



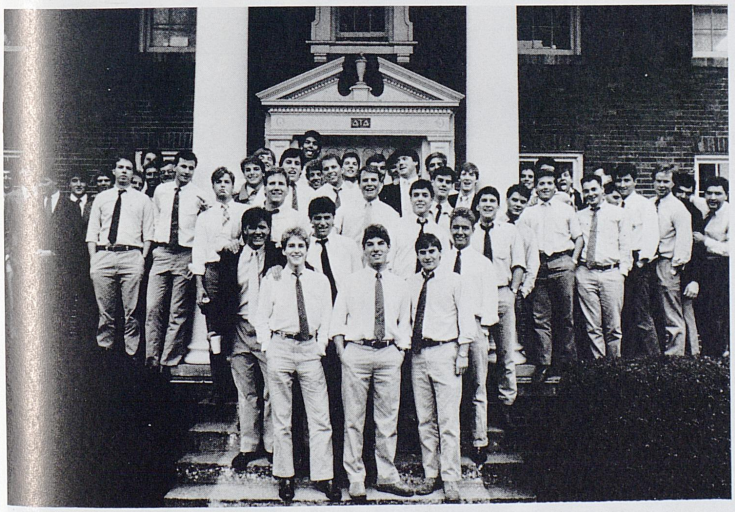
Walter Jones, Charles Jones, Charles Canada, Brian Cornett, Gregory Woolfolk.

ΔΤΔ

DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College in 1858.

Colors: purple, white and gold
Flower: iris



First row: Brett Bellamy, John Ebbling, Terry Arnold. **Second row:** Phil Houchews, Tim Richardson, Kevin Durham. **Third row:** Bob Dunn, Rob Merz, Dean Turner, Darrell Bowlds. **Fourth row:** Sean Muldoon, Greg Young, Doug Larson, Loren Long, Dean Otto, Bobby Stephens, Jeff Walker, Mark Salmon, Todd Gedded, Finn Cato, Chad Burnett, Tim Yessin, Keith Gambrell, Jimmy Freutz. **Fifth row:** John Greely, Jamie Todd, Chuck Bullard, Mike Clarkson, Chris Bentley, Bob Wombell, James Miller, Eric Sea, Joe Schlegal, P.J. Block, Kirk Johnson.

ΑΤΩ



Laurence Sheldon, lead singer, and other members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity make up the Attitudes. The band plays for local functions and also participates in local competitions. —Photo by Jack Stivers

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Richmond Virginia in 1865.

Colors: sky blue and old gold
Flower: white tea rose



First row: David Boyd, Kip Uhlig, Sidney Brown, Calvin Golfer, Kenton Epling. **Second row:** Joseph Peterson, Mark Smith, Paul Flowers, Douglas Pierce, Tim Downard, Todd Latimore, Jett Canary, Kevin Elkins. **Third row:** Steve Carron, Keith McGovern, Chris Montmeny. **Fourth row:** Matt Keeling, Jeffrey Hendricks, John Winstead, Robert Fugate. **Fifth row:** Glenn Campbell, Mark Lester, Mark Lindsey, Mark Underwood, David Kennedy. **Sixth row:** Will Tolerton, David Duncan, Daniel Davis, Tom Lewis. **Seventh row:** Mark Ehinger, Christopher Chase, Richard Routt, Douglas Martin, Bob Dunning, John Lalley.



FARMHOUSE

Founded at the University of Missouri in 1905.

Colors: green and gold
Flower: red and white roses

First row: Paul Rogers, Robert Keston, Scott Simpson, Doug McMurry, James Hourigan, Righard Shultz, Kenny Gulley, Tim Gardner, Sam Hughes, Stuart Collins. **Second row:** Keith Smith, Kent Bradford, Doug Coyle, Keith Manion, Tony Payne, David Best, Chris Shewmaker, Michael Payne, Kevin Hobbs, Todd Conway. **Third row:** Bill Swinford, Kevin Welshemer, Andy Mills, Jim Speck, Steve Gloskowski, Ben Clifford, Ronnie Gilbert, Tony Rose, Ralph Hildabrand, Jeff Bishop, Kyle King, David McGlothlin. **Fourth row:** Pat Hancock, Mark Strong, John Mark Brown, Andrew Spaeth, Tom Miller, Jeff Davis, Jim Wheeler, Mark Moore, Anthony Strong, Kevin Morris, Tommy Wade, Russell Kessler.



Farm House fraternity member Ronnie Gilbert performs in the Chi Omega Greek Sing. The Greek Sing is held each year at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Jack Stivers

ΛΧΑ

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Founded at Boston University in 1909.

Colors: purple, green and gold
Flower: white rose



First row: Jeff Armstrong, Colm Nelson, Walter Barney, Rodney Thompson, Matthew Beasey, Mike Wemyss, Chip Madison, Tim Mueller, Michael Baja, John Daniels, Simone Bianconcini, Scott Schulzensohn, Mike Ford, Barry Norfleet. **Second row:** Jim Stein, Make Barrett, Paul Stich, Mike Delhart, Matthew Ellis, Tom Knepshield, Craig Stein, Ray Salazar, Rich Ferretti, Todd House, Steve Gregory, Mike Platt, Scott Hartline, David Levitch, John McKnight.

KA

KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865.

Colors: son and old gold
Flower: magnolia blossom and red rose



First row: John Starkweather, Lee McClellan, Graham Baughman, Ashley Prell, Bill Kane, Mike Raffery, Mark Lavender. **Second row:** Don Lynch, Pat Magroin, Ryan Schneder, Butch Hudson, Brad Woods, James Chavas, Tyler McKinney, Doug Bean, Brad Sparks, Scott McGee, Scott Campbell, Norrie Adams, Warren Perez, Greg Murphy, Mark Handloser, Keith Anderkin, Tony McDuffie, Russell Paine, Lee Scheben. **Third row:** Dale Brown, David O'Donnell, Tom Handloser, Terrell Towles, Mark Collinsworth, Will Isaac, Jake Herndon, Grant Wilson, Chris Campbell, Jim Codell, Russ Helfsley, Chuck Hall.

ΚΣ



KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.

Colors: scarlet, white and green
Flower: lily-of-the-valley

Members in alphabetical order (not all pictured): Michael Abrams, Steven Alkoja, Earl K. Alford, Andrew Ballerstedt, Jeff Baltas, John Bankemper, Anthony Berling, Jay Blanchet, Gilbert Bosley, Mike Bowling, James Brooks, Peter Bruan, Steve Christerson, James Collins, Sean Conley, Mark Cook, James Davis, Richard Davis, Jeff Drury, Steve Eblin, Danny Flora, Paul Gambert, Marc Gardner, John Griggs, Gary Groneck, Kenneth Harl, Daniel Herrmann, Frank Hewitt, William Hickman, Anthony Hinton, Valen Hoy, Robert Huckestien, Mark Hume, Paul Jordan, Joseph Justice, Ronald Kimble, Edward Lewis, Robert Lotze, Ken Lovins, Raymond Lyle, William Malicote, Bruce McCann, David McSwain, Doublas Merkel, Jason Miner, John Mitchell, Michael Mitchell, David Morrice, William Morton, Robert Nation, James Nicolas, John O'Bryan, Shawn O'Connor, Bryan Payne, Timothy Peterson, David Randal, Guy Ranney, Glenn Roberts, Mark Roberts, Christopher Schade, Tony Schumann, Gene Scoby, Scott Shirley, Jeffery Simons, Daniel Smith, Brad Stanley, Thomas Thompson, Hugh Voit, Richard Wathen, Donald Watters, Mark Webb, Tony Weckerling, Richard Whitsett.



Kappa Sigma fraternity uses a punk rock theme for their Greek Sing act. —Photo by Jack Stivers

ΦΔΘ

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University in 1848.

Colors: argent and azure
Flower: white carnation



Members in alphabetical order (not all pictured): Daniel Bradley, Ed Eils, Robert Freeman, Patrick Kroger, Charles McCord, Matthet McCoy, Patrick McLindon, James Murphy, James Preston, Wayne Raider, David Ryan, Douglas Thompson, David Varney, Donald Williams.

ΦΣΚ

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873.



First row: Hank White, Richard Royster, David Ruth, Rob Franklin, Steve Emerson, David Hancock, Michael Boshears, Charles Linden, Cliff Wingerter, Shaheed Koury, Al Bautista, Patrick Wesolosky, Justin Jehn. **Second row:** Robert Furlong, Robert Montazemi, Vern Hackworth, Tom Mullaney, Todd Schwartz, Rick Jenkins, Kevin Towe, Michael Nielson, Jim Overly, Rolland Bellefeuille, Charles McCombs, Eric Lazur, Mike Bates, Robert Gutchens, Patrick Prince, Brian Baker, Tommy Homan, Douglas Kramer, Scott Hodges, Bill Birmingham, Robert Vaughn, William Bruening, Ryan Baehner.

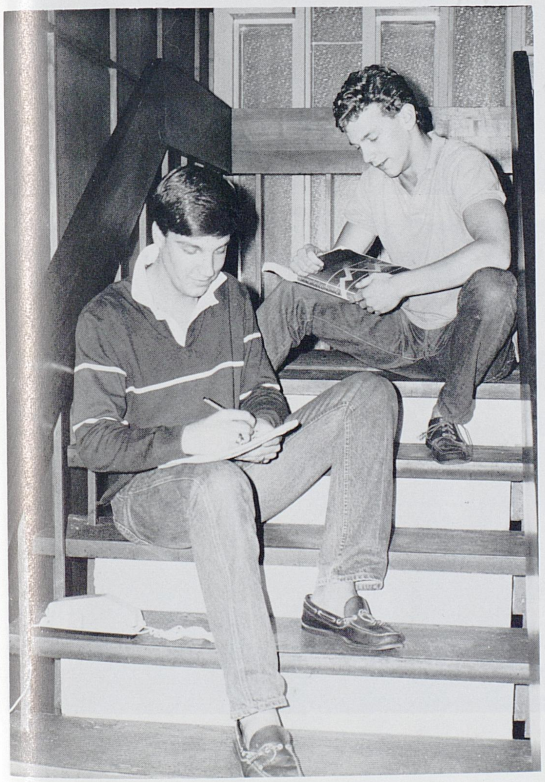


PHI KAPPA TAU

Founded at Miami University, 1906.

Flower: laurel

First row: Bob Heuke, Chris Smith, Richard Johnson, Rich Mangan. **Second row:** Jeff Cassidy, Keith Fetzer, Mike Patton, Chip Marcum, Scott Dunavant, Peter Morgan, Steve Yates, T.J. Smith, Jamie Parrott, John Christopher, Rusty Haydon, Dean DeRuiter, James Becker, Steve Butler. **Third row:** John LeBus, Mike Sweeney, Eric Schlinger, Bill Hochleuter, Scott Parsons, Steve Doss, Scott Williamson, Len Sears, Greg Baumgardner, Lee Miller, Chuck Krumwiede, Ron Lazas, Paul Helton, Jeff Baker, Doug Bowling, David Potter, Boyd Gudgel, Mike Sigal. **Fourth row:** Chris Duncan, Tim Shelton, Craig Kirkland, Shannan Reid, Tom Temple, Mike Crews, Walt Kivett, Tony Marshall, Bill Evans, Mike Sly.



Finding a quiet place to study is sometimes difficult at the greek houses. Ron Lazas and Chip Marcan, members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, tried to avoid the other members of the fraternity during their study time. —Photo courtesy of the *Greek*

ΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1868.

Colors: garnet and old gold
Flower: lily-of-the-valley



Playing basketball behind the Pike house is only one form of recreation the members find time for. Most of the fraternities participate heavily in athletic events. —Photo courtesy of the *Greek*



First row: William Alexander, Mrs.H., Drake Asbell, Tony Balbach, Jeff Heimer, Greg Ellis, Doug Owens, Brian Proffitt. **Second row:** Kevin Crumbo, Fred Yonke, Ben Askren, Larry Schlich, Neil Hardesty, Greg Davis, Jay Fill, Mark Fitzpatrick, Scott hansel. **Third row:** Larry Bird, Mathias Sprull, Jon Falk, Tim Johnson, Ed Traux, Michael Palm, Ron Hardon, John reinhart, David Gergu-son, Steve Custer.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856.

Colors: royal purple and old gold
Flower: violet

First row: Casey Krawiec, Joe Odle, Trigg Black, Tommy Leist. **Second row:** Brad Jarrett, Major Bradford, Phil Parker, David Liddle, Jim Sheehy, John Kock, Tom Crockett, Todd Truitt, George Borders. **Third row:** Chet Hebner, Steve Coulter, Harry Rheems, Chris Jones, Paul Wedge, Greg D'Annenberg, John Brown, Andy Sprague, Tim Conlin. **Fourth row:** Derrick Anderson, Todd Creek, Todd Randolph, Eric Hay, Tanner Cotton, Steve Waltrip. **Fifth row:** Jordan Claske, Jay Agee, Tuffy Wood, Mark Fulches, Steve Rhodes, Mike Price, Bill Carpenter, Erik Knappenberger, Jeff Smith, Chris Conti, Lance Livesay.



Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority team up for the Matress Marathon competition. The event was held in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. —Photo by Jack Stivers

ΣX

SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami University in 1855.

Colors: blue and old gold
Flower: white rose



Members in alphatical order (not all pictured): Michael Arvin, Mark Baker, Kenneth Bell, William Black, Stephen Blocker, Brad Brown, Evan Brown, Michael Brown, William Buckaway, Daniel Buckley, Dino Cammomot, Matthew Caywood, Paul Clark, James Clay, Jonathan Clay, Richard Clayton, Kevin Collins, David Despain, Victor DiOrio, David Doll, John England, Christopher Ford, Hal Friedman, Ben Green, Steven Flanagan, Logan Foster, Christopher Franklin, Garnett Furnish, Brian Gay, Joseph Gorham, Patrick Hagan, David Haick, Matthew Harbett, David Hardy, Bradley Head, Odom Heebe, Steven Holsclaw, Michael Huang, Darryl Isaacs, John Jenkins, Jack Johnson, David Justice, Kevin Hager, Michael Kitchen, Christopher Kneedler, Brian LaTonzea, Robert Lee, James Mcguire, Frank Marino, Vincent Marino, John Miller, Donald Mills, George Morehead, John Mueller, Michael Murphy Stuart Osborne, Randall Overstreet, Thomas Perrone, Sean Peterman, Timothy Peterman, James Pullen, Michael Randle, Phillip Risinger, James Rives, Earl Robbins, William Rodes, Robert Rudd, Gary Russell, Kenneth Rylee, Jeffery Sampson, John Sampson, Thomas Schaud, Michael Scheid, James Setzer, Bruce Skags, Charles Stanley, Jeffery Stretch, Stephen Sutton, William Taylor, Leo Thieneman, John Tierney, Matthew Turner, Andrew Varga, Douglas Vercellotti, David Voit, Gregory Walton, Timothy Watson, Gregory Wells, John Whipple, George Williamson.

ΣN

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

Colors: black, gold and white
Flower: white rose



First row: Steve Tennon, Todd Taylor, Martin McCue, John Fuller, Joe Osborne, Chris Struck, Jeff Hughes, John Borders. **Second row:** Craig Mizhaux, Jeffrey English, Mike Coleman, Richard Glenn, Jeff Grayson, Billy Stevens, Scott Hardin, Jon Ballard. **Third row:** Mark Young, Chris Killmeier, Paul Danhauer, Brett Borden, Tim Jolly, Jim Crase, James Riley. **Fourth row:** Phil Duncan, John Floyd, Dave Bunning, Mark Gorin.

ΣΦΕ



First row: Casey Krawiec, Joe Odle, Trigg Black, Tommy Leiss. Second row: Brad Jarrett, Major Bradford, Phil Parker, David Liddle, Jim Sheehy, John Kock, Tom Crockett, Todd Truitt, George Borders. Third row: Chet Hebner, Steve Coulter, Harry Rheems, Chris Jones, Paul Wedge, Greg D'Annenberg, John Brown, Andy Sprague, Tim Conlin. Fourth row: Derrick Anderson, Todd Creek, Todd Randolph, Eric Hay, Tanner Cotton, Steve Waltrip. Fifth row: Jordan Claske, Jay Agee, Tuffy Wood, Mark Fulches, Steve Rhodes, Mike Price, Bill Carpenter, Erik Knappenberger, Jeff Smith, Chris Conti, Lance Livesay.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded at the University of Richmond in 1901.

Colors: purple and red
Flower: violet and dark rose

ΣΠ



First row: Jeffrey Rickets, Charles Carroll, Michael Parks, Frank Hardyman, James Tackett, Rob Asbell, Jeffrey Jones, Paul Neimann, Gordon Campbell, Brooke Asbell, John Horn. Second row: Ashley Stratton, Billy White, Brian Swords, J. Byron Moore, Jeffrey Adams, Waldo Radford, Mark Eichenberger, Mark Profitt, John Boarman, Bill Hensley, John Forceman, John Bernard, Jon Murphy, Ken Lewis. Third row: Tom Midkiff, Darrell Simpson, Mike Smith, Michael Carr, Jeff Riney, John Hamilton, Jeff Wells, John Lown, Tim Baker, Charlie Cain, Franklin Henry, Ronald Howard. Fourth row: Brad Montgomery, Alan Sisk, Joey Mosier, Richard Masannat, Greg Baker, Greg Lemay, Paul Underwood, Rick Erpenbeck, Paul Sites, Jeffrey Dole.

SIGMA PI

Founded at Indiana University in 1897.

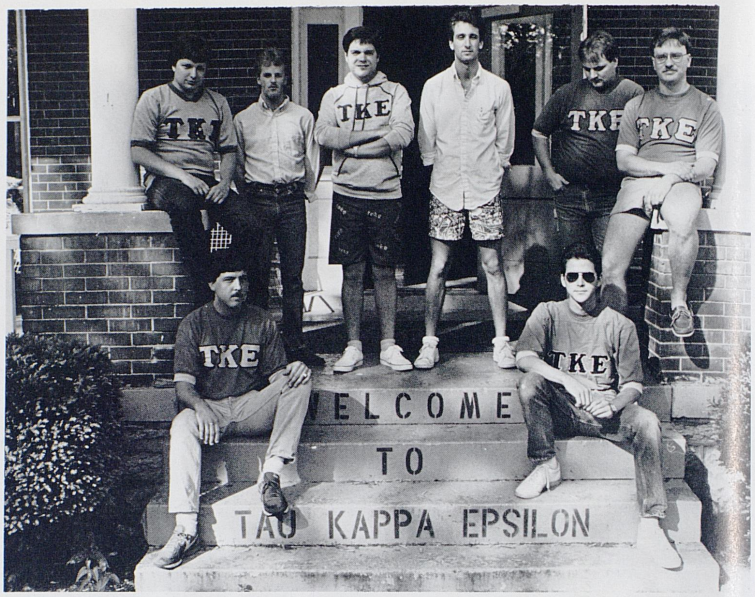
Colors: lavender ad white
Flower: lavender orchid

TKE

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899.

Colors: cherry and gray
Flower: red carnation



Scott Pace, Chris Dedic, Daten Spartman, Todd Kilton, Jeff Dennis, David Blackburn, David Carnes, David Child.

ΘX

THETA CHI

Founded at Norwich University, Vermont in 1856.

Colors: military red and white
Flower: red carnation



First row: David Rodgers, Mrs. Deal, Wade Mitchell, David Chester, Mark Smith, Mike Feamster, Clay Stevens. **Second row:** Wes Caudill, Gary Simpson, Chip Rose, Joel Patrick, Ron Juanso, Joe Brooks. **Third row:** Craig Williams, Travis Huber, Rob Larkin, Bob Monarch.



Straub, Barton named greek man and woman for 1986

The 1985-86 Greek Man and Greek Woman awards were presented this year at Greek Awards Night.

Nominated by their fraternity and sorority, each nominee must be an active member of the Greek community as well as the University community. Winners are elected by collective vote with each fraternity and sorority getting one.

This years winners were Peggy Barton of Kappa Alpha Theta and Louis Straub of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Barton, a senior majoring in accounting with a minor in economics, has been a member of Kappa Alpha Theta since her freshman year. She has been on a variety of committees including the officer nominating committee, standards committee, pledge and executive committees. Offices she has held were vice president of pledge education, and president of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1985—86.

Besides being busy with her sorority activities, Barton has found time for outside activities. She is a member of Phi Eta Sigma academic honorary, Links honor society and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

She was also a member of the 1985 University of Kentucky Homecoming Court and the 1985 Kentucky Derby Queen.

Straub has been very active in Greek, as well as, University government. A senior majoring in business administration, he plans to go into banking after graduation.

Straub was chairman of the judicial board and historian/publications director for Alpha Gamma Rho. As a member of Interfraternity Council, he initiated the Greek ID stickers. When construction caused a parking problem for many fraternities, Straub was instrumental in resolving the dilemma.

For the past three years, Straub has been an active member in student government. He was chairman of the Student Development Council and a senator representing his college of business and economics.

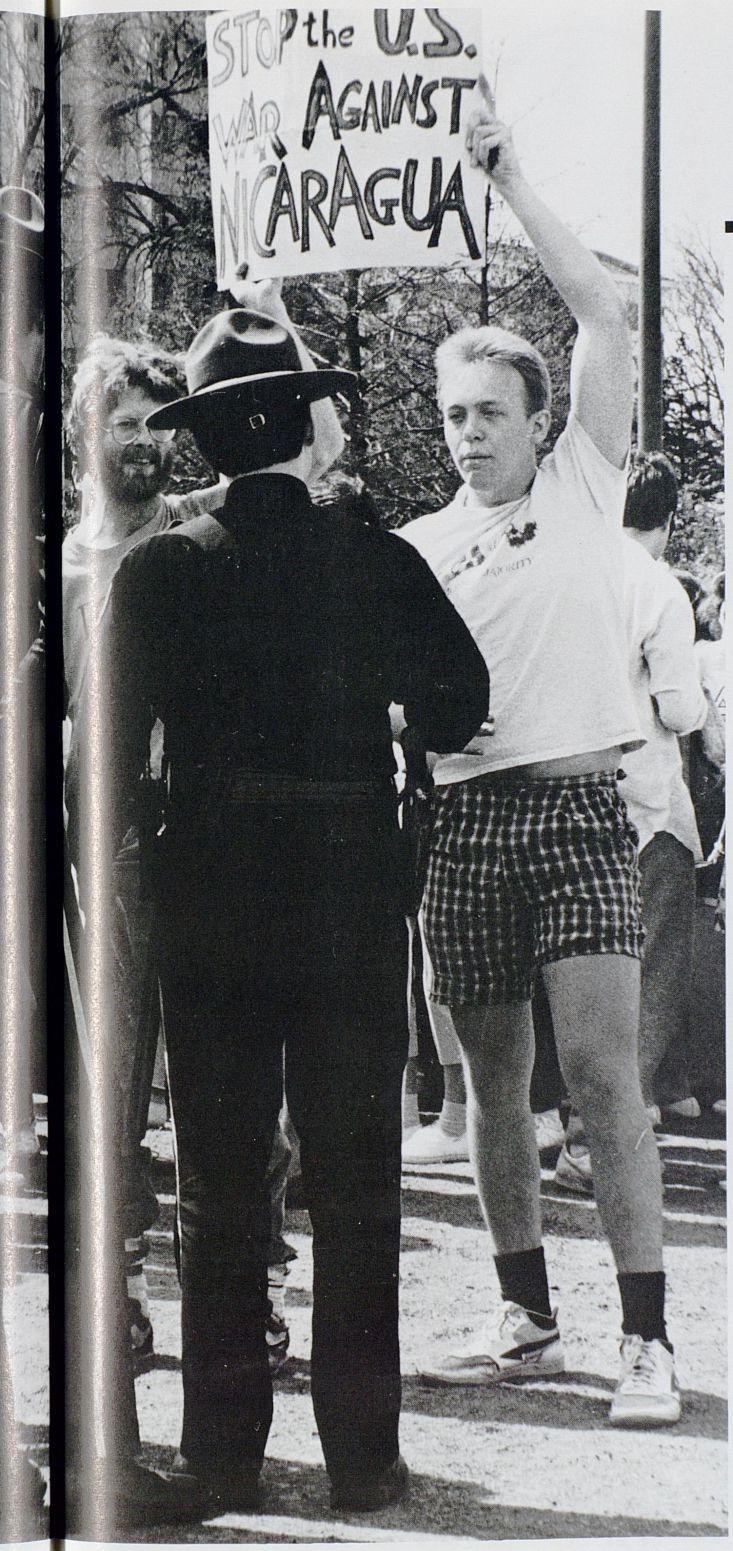
—Tammy Morris



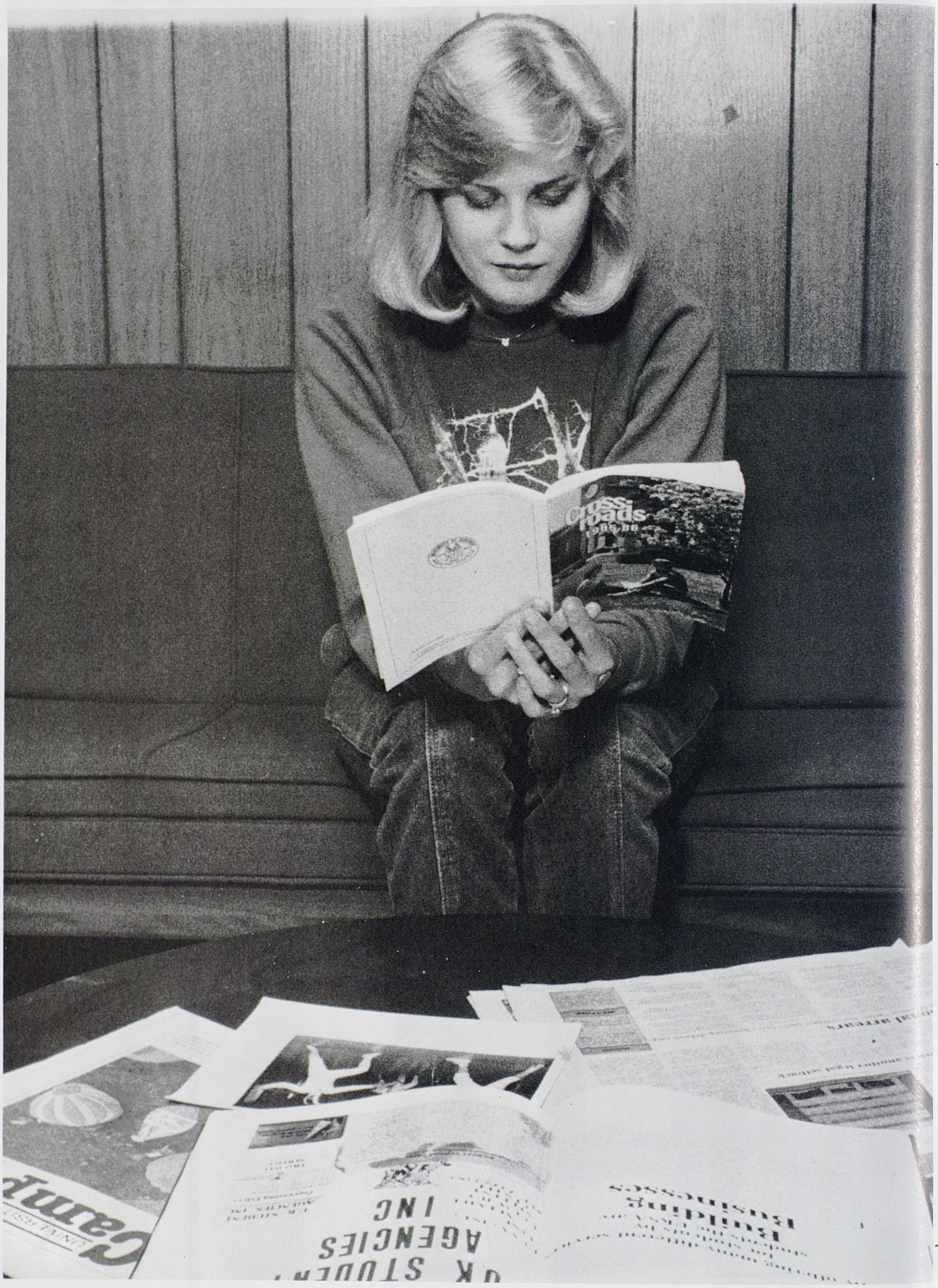
A fencing class pairs off for practice at the Seaton Center basketball courts. —Photo by Clay Owen



Alan Creech and another student demonstrate their opposition to the conflict in Nicaragua at the taping of the opening segment for Good Morning America. Channel 36 taped the segment for GMA while UK was preparing for the LKD. —Photo by Alan Lessig



organizations


Crossroads
AGENCIES
INC

Pick an organization—any organization

The chaos surrounding university life is heightened even more when one considers joining an organization.

There are almost 200 registered student organizations on campus to pick from. There are clubs for every interest—honor, departmental, recognition societies, political, religious, military, athletic, government, and professional fraternities.

How does one even choose an organization?

Whitney Halcomb said she joined several organizations "because it is no fun to study all of the time and it adds a lot to student life to be involved in various activities." Whitney, an accounting junior, is a member of Lances, Collegians for Academic Excellence, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

When a student needs information on an organization he can go to the student activities office, which can give a student information on a particular organization, or he may look in *Cross Roads*, a University of Kentucky publication.

Frank Harris, associate dean of students believes "membership in clubs is an opportunity to develop leadership skills, to pursue special interests, to obtain work experience, and to meet and associate with teachers and other students."

Many organizations have requirements for membership such as minimum grade point averages, leadership skills or service traits.

The madness and caos increases the more one becomes involved. Meetings must be attended and scheduled, and activities take a lot of time and planning. But without this opportunity to pick a club what would life be like at the University of Kentucky?

Whitney Halcomb, accounting junior, looks through the information available to students on campus. Newspapers, yearbooks, and University publications could provide a lot of information about the organizations on campus. —Photo by Jack Stivers

American College of Health Care Executives

The American College of Health Care Executive's purpose is to provide a vehicle for student involvement, recognition and representation in the profession of health services administration. Its functions include seminars, pizza parties, and bake sale fund raisers.



First row: Annette M. Tietz, Kathleen Cheshire, Paula King, Stacey Sprague, Pamela Demont, Elizabeth Riggs. **Second row:** Bonnie Skaggs, Karen Reinstedler, Wendy Wolf, Steve Eblin, Stephanie Woodring, John J. Buck. **Third row:** Christopher Irwin, Cindy Koenig, Lee Andrea Beck, Stacey Foree.



First row: Steve Humel, Steve Leong, Linda Rausch, Clint Bush, Gary Cambron, Jeff Tolzin. **Second row:** Dave Gibson, Terry Roach, Carl King, Wid Winner, Richard Schultz, Tim Hampshire.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers tries to bring all students majoring in agricultural engineering together to learn more about their chosen career. The group's activities include having speakers and taking field trips to potential places of employment. By participation in these activities the members try to incorporate the real world of engineering with the academic side of the curriculum.

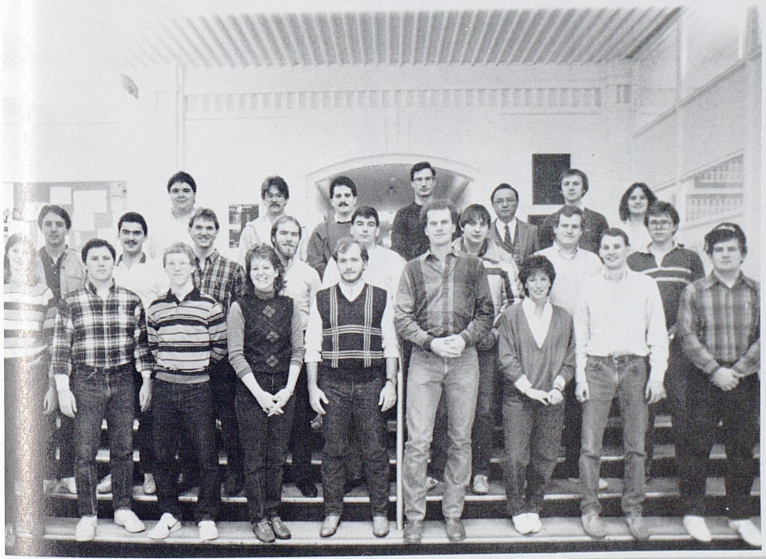
American Society of Chemical Engineers



The American Society of Chemical Engineers helps to bridge the gap between theory and application by holding weekly meetings with speakers from industries. Members attend both the society's national convention and regional conventions. They participate in Engineers Week, math counts, and UK-U of L engineering picnics.

First row: Gregas Gregorio, Tim Gambrel, Gene Colburn, Robert Adams, G. Todd Hager, Bruce Martin, Ross Cottinsham, Khatehig Manjikian. **Second row:** Michelle Marra, Lisa Marx, Taunja Phillips, Kimea Harper, Vera Williams, Rachel Hicks, Dawn Daugherty, Ann Margaret Griffin, Staci Allen, Douglas Krzystowczyk, John Broadbent, John Kurt Krauss. **Third row:** Joseph Szemethy, Craig Minton, Jeff [illegible], Arthur Hughes, Greg Hall, Jeff McCoy, Mary Ann Hunter, Brad Montgomery, Oliver Brooks, Kevin Medley, Daniel Smolko, Phillip O. Dale. **Fourth row:** Mike Williams, Bill Rogier, Rock Hudson, Bob Larimore, Warren J. Green, Gary Nienaber, Chris Ballard, Dale Randall, Jeff Smith, Steve McGuire, Paul Everman, Greg Fleming, Phillip Miller.

American Society of Civil Engineers



The American Society of Civil Engineer's objective is to encourage the development of a professional consciousness, to afford an opportunity for civil engineering students to become acquainted, to practice working together and to promote a spirit of congeniality. It holds monthly meetings, sponsors field trips and holds social functions. It also constructed and raced a concrete canoe in the Rigid Regatta which was sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

First row: Diane Bridwell, Rick Murphy, Chris Hill, Nancy Drake, Kevin Damron, Tom Guilfoil, Linda Wagner, Doug Baldwin, David Hall. **Second row:** Tommie Dee Hill II, Ray Roberson, Eddie Alexander, Keith Damron, Rick Harper, Billy Justice, Glenn Hardin, Blake Adams. **Third row:** Paul E. Stringer, Jr., Don Chase, Dean Foster, Dan R. Scheryler, Professor S. T. Wang, Professor L. E. Ormsbee, Karen L. Curtis.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society is a professional honorary service organization affiliated with the Air Force Association and consisting of Air Force ROTC cadets. It is better known as the honor society of Air Force ROTC. It is dedicated to community and corps service, developing and producing top notch Air Force officers, creating a closer, more efficient relationship within the corps and furthering the purpose, traditions and concepts of the U.S. Air Force. The Arnold Air Society projects and activities include having the IMIA-/POW dedication ceremony and working with the following: American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, public and educational television and community children's homes.



First row: Kelly Carman, David C. Soult, Dana J. Nelson, A. Lee Hozious, John McClendon. **Second row:** Steven Hayden, Chip Depue, Richard S. Sowder, Tracey M. Coomes, Todd S. Taylor, Jan L. Copher, Andrew Stoss, Captain Richard D. Tinkler.

Black Student Union



First row: Angelique Ellis, Angequita Beeler, Karyn Watters, Tommie Frison, Tavis Williams, Jodie Drees. **Second row:** Tim Walker, Andrea Boone, Joan Coates, Joe Flowers, Shannon D. White, Beverly Henderson, Greg Dunnigan, Ron Davis, Frank Walker.

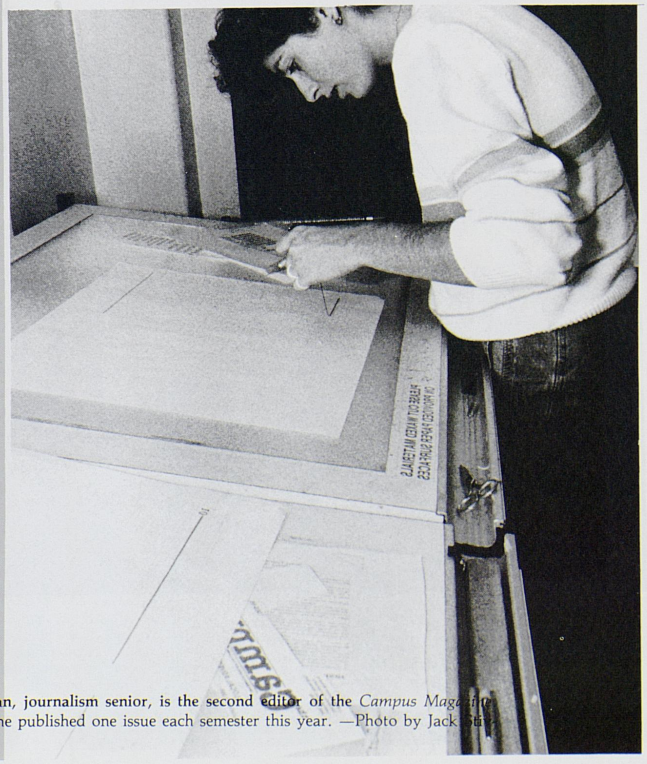
The Black Student Union is a student organization dedicated to representing and articulating the interests of the University's African-American students. Each year, the BSU sponsors a series of social and cultural activities including speakers, films, workshops and seminars.

Campus Magazine



First row: Karen Phillips, Val Barlow, Linda Hendricks, Chris Whelan, Carolyn Edwards. Second row: Tom Sullivan, Leslie Lyons, Breck Smither, Teresa Arnold.

The Campus, which is published once during the semester, is the University of Kentucky's student magazine. It contains longer, in-depth articles about life at the University.



Chris Whelan, journalism senior, is the second editor of the *Campus Magazine*. The magazine published one issue each semester this year. —Photo by Jack [illegible] ers

Chess Club

The UK Chess Club plays chess for fun, blood and money. The members participate in chess tournaments and play speed chess, blindfolded chess and other variations of the board game.



First row: Roger Geyer, Alvin Royalty, Rob Church, Jack Wiley, Martin Lindenmayer. Dennis, Chris Bush. Second row: Alan

Chi Epsilon



Chi Epsilon is the civil engineering honor society. It is a national organization founded in 1922. The UK chapter was installed in 1962 and has inducted over 100 members. Chi Epsilon places distinction on undergraduate civil engineering students who have exhibited outstanding scholastic ability and character.

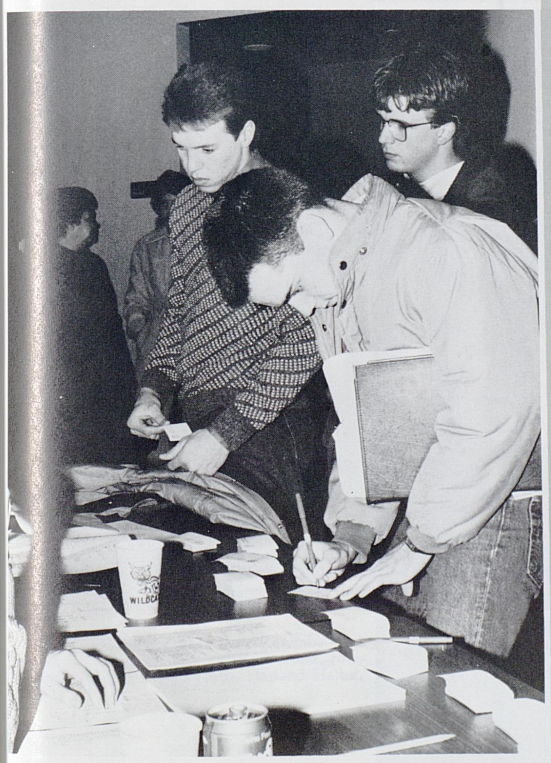
First row: Chris Hill, Rick Murphy, Linda Wagner, Doug Baldwin, Kevin Damron. Second row: Karen L. Curtis, Ray Roberson, Nancy Drake, Keith Damron, Rick Harper. Third row: Tommie Dee Hill II, Tom Guilfoil, Paul E. Stringer Jr, Don Chase, Dean Foster. Fourth row: Diane Bridwell, Eddie Alexander, Dr. Tim Wang, Dan R. Schertler.

Collegians for Academic Excellence

Collegians for Academic Excellence is a subcommittee of the University's academic excellence committee. CAE helps UK with the various projects of the academic excellence committee and the admissions office. It provides assistance with a variety of projects geared at recruiting top students to the University. Some of CAE's activities include co-sponsorship of the 1985 Free-for-All, participation in the 1985 Governor's Scholars Reunion Days, the 1986 Merit Day, and the 1986 student phone-a-thon.



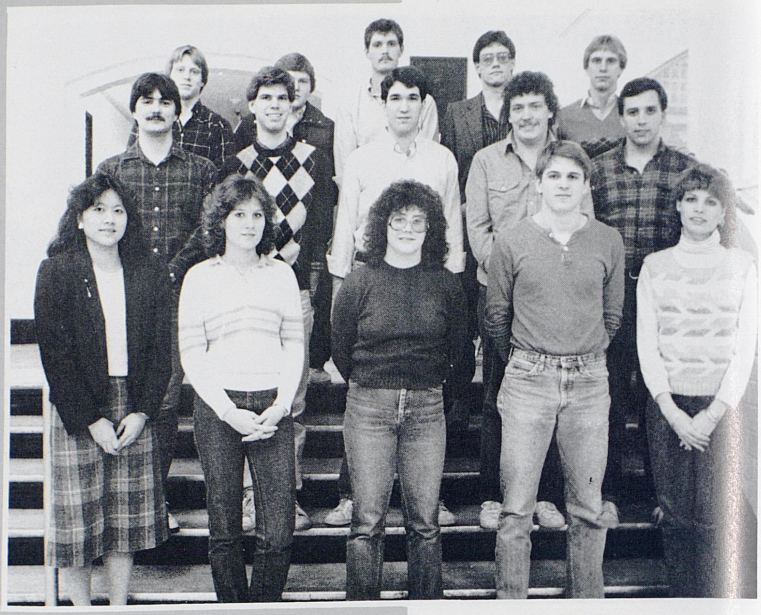
First row: Susan Brothers, Ben Clifford, Angie Collier, Whitney Halcomb, Tracy Schultz, Debbie Wilson, Katie Daugherty, Tina Payne. **Second row:** John Hay, Bill Swinford, Ralph Hildabrand, Debbie Jones, Keith Smith, Kelly McCarty, Ann Riney, Jennifer Craddock, Beth Nordfly, John Menkhaus, Dr. Robert Zumwinkle



Collegians for Academic Excellence help sponsor Merit Day. Merit Day was a two-day event held for incoming freshmen to show them what opportunities are available at UK. —Photo by Clay Owen

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is the electrical engineering honorary. The University of Kentucky's Beta Upsilon chapter sponsors free tutoring sessions and participates in civic activities. It also sponsors picnics and other social events to provide social interactions between members and friends.



First row: Sophia Tang, Joan Adkisson, Pamela Kimmel, David Lane, Julie Kidd. Second row: Doug Botkin, Scott Bridges, David Dick, Victor Taylor, Dan S. Pitsenberger. Third row: John A. Newman, David Epperson, Mark Heimerdinger, Michael Meredith, Steve Koenig.

Fencing Club

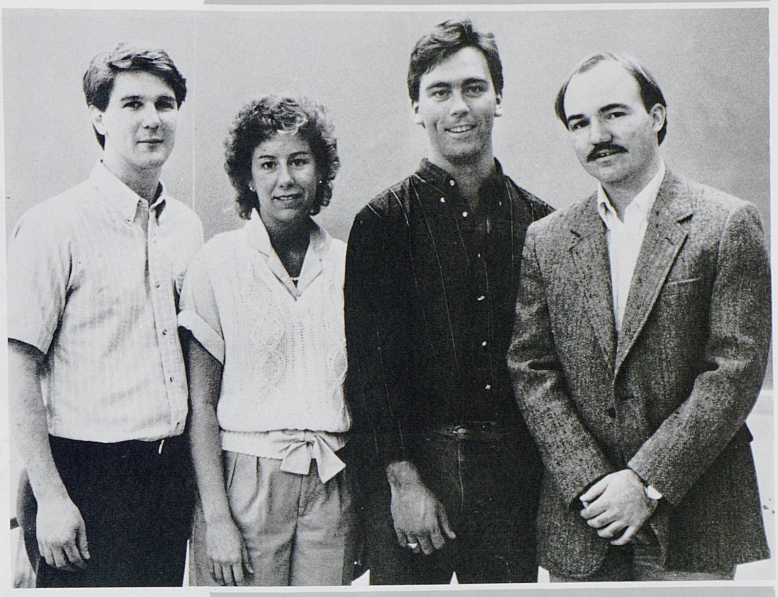
The UK Fencing Club provides an opportunity for members to learn how to fence as well as to practice the art of fencing. The fencing club competes in tournaments against members of other clubs in Kentucky and surrounding states.



First row: Eva J. Winkle, Carol E. Scott, Roberta Meyer, Stephen Scheff, Bob Hensley. Second row: Kerby Neil, Robert Graham, John Connellely, Gary Jackson, Tim Metzger, Mike Harding, David A. Young, Dan Meece, Jean Sheaker, Jonathan Hu.

Finance Association

The Finance Association seeks to provide services to all Business and Economics students, while also enabling them to learn more about finance. It invites community speakers to talk on finance-related subjects and career possibilities and aid students in scheduling classes.



Duane Clark, Mary McCardwell, Rob Plenge, Erik Kuhn.



First row: Jean Topmiller, Lynn Zaremba, Annette Pulliam, Johanna Scott. Second row: Charles Joseph, Tom Ilvento, Harland Hatter, William W. Mallory.

4-H Club

Collegiate 4-H offers new or continuing 4-H experience for college students. Collegiate 4-H strives to provide social and service opportunities for its members by helping local 4-H programs and collegiate 4-H members to enjoy the mutual benefits adding to their own personal growth and the strength of the 4-H program. Members participate in a variety of service projects, educational programs, and social activities. This year Collegiate 4-H members served as judges at the Fayette County 4-H Talk Meet and the Fayette County Demonstration Competition. Members also gave talks on energy conservation to local schools.

Greek Activities Steering Committee

The Greek Activities Steering Committee is responsible for overseeing all Greek events throughout the year. GASC also holds Greek Week each spring. Greek Week is a week of different events including a charity fund raiser and awards banquet concluding the week.



First row: Guy Ranney, Michelle Fackler, Marilyn Mees, John Horne II, Erin Magee. **Second row:** Kenny Arington, Lea Ann Arledge, Bridget Callaway, Becky Headley, Steve Clasby, Leslie Brecht. **Third row:** Kevin Morris, Scott Parsons, Leigh-Ellen Wallace, Michael Palm.



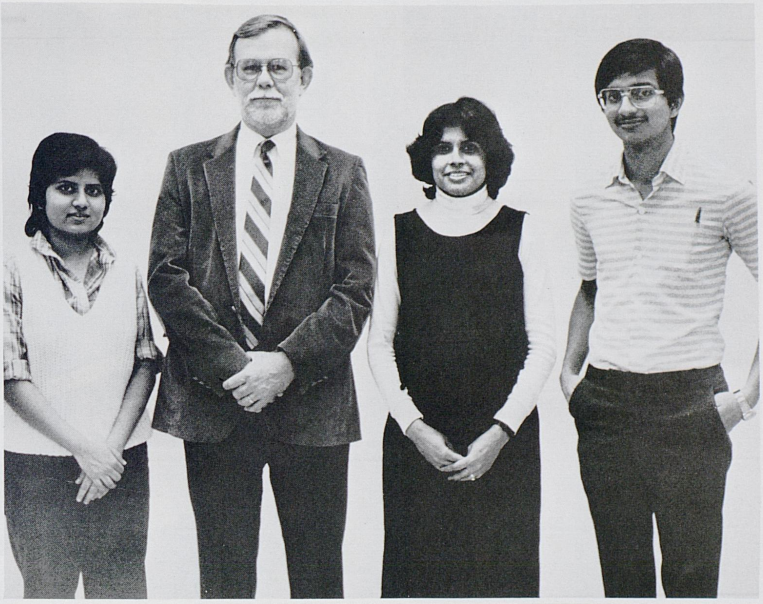
First row: Jeff Coomer, Raymanda Young, Nolan Embry, Kent Bell, Timothy Bender, Frances White, Frances Hunter. **Second row:** Verl Wilkinson, Martha Tudor, Jeanne Humble, Karen Faulkner, Randy Jones, Gail Wehunt, Angela Whaley, Naomyoe Messmer, Gary Griffin, Rudana Picklesimer, Fred Huiet, Jack Stewart.

Handicapped Students Organization

It is the purpose of the Handicapped Student Organization to assume an advocacy role on behalf of handicapped students at Lexington Community College, to educate the LCC student body about the myths concerning the lables of "handicapped" and "disabled," to recruit members and to make them aware of opportunities at LCC for handicapped individuals and to provide interpersonal support/social opportunities for the handicapped community.

Its accomplishments as an organization have included an ongoing committment to the Ronald McDonald House, assisting with the Special Olympics and establishing a scholarship fund for handicapped students.

India Association



Avantika Lokurt, Dr. George Gabdois, Usha Midkiff, Nitin Korgaonkar.

The India Association promotes Indian cultural activities among Indians and Americans. The association organizes activities of interest to both Indians and Americans to increase the American awareness of Indian culture.

Interfraternity Council

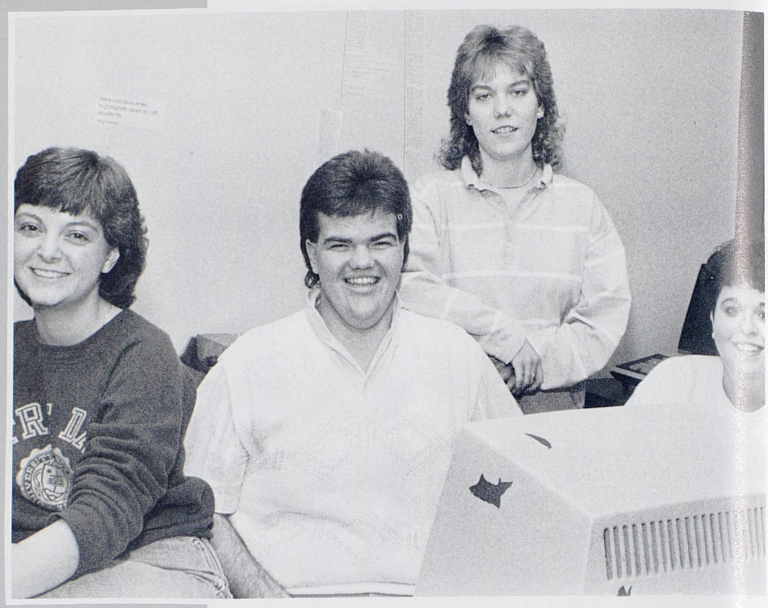


First row: Graham Baughman, Chuck Krumwiede, Matthew Beasey, Dean Michael Palm. Second Row: Brent Kemmerer, Scott Parsons, Dave Randall, Jeff English, Gene Fitch.

The Interfraternity Council oversees and advises the fraternity system. The organization also promotes the fraternity system and Greeks as a whole. Each fraternity has one vote in matters concerning the fraternity system.

Kentuckian

The *Kentuckian* yearbook, which is published entirely by students, provides students with a chance to get hands-on experience in producing a publication. Although not restricted to journalism majors, *Kentuckian* staff positions are a opportunity to learn in addition to the classroom. The *Kentuckian* serves the campus as both a recollection of the year's events and as a reference book for years past. The yearbook is funded by University money and sales revenues.



Marcie Hunt, Maurice Chappell, Susie Arnold, Tammy Morris.



Kentuckian editor in chief Maurice Chappell, and greek life editor Tammy Morris work on scheduling fraternities for group shots. The new greek section was planned for the book after complaints about the greek community being ignored. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Photography editor J. D. VanHoose and photographer Alan Lessig work on Lessig's portfolio. A good portfolio is essential to a photojournalists career. —Photo by Jack Stivers



First row: Fran Stewart, Jay Blanton, Liz Caras, John Jury, Alan Lessig. **Second row:** Eric Vance, Karen Miller, Brett Hait, Roland Mullins, Cindy Palormo, Lyn Carlisle. **Third row:** Salaya Malempati, Bobbi Woloch, Beth Lawson, Jason Williams, Wendy Smith, Ann Galloway. **Fourth row:** Dan Massert, Scott Ward, Wes Miller, Willie Hiatt. **Fifth row:** Breck Smither, Alex Crouch, Clay Owen, Jim Stoll, Sean Anderson, Sacha DeVroomen, David Naylor.

Kentucky Kernel

The *Kentucky Kernel* is a daily independent student newspaper at the University of Kentucky. The circulation of the newspaper is 18,000 and it is distributed free all over campus everyday. The *Kernel* receives no funding from the University and is supported by advertising revenue. It is published entirely by students.

Lambda Sigma Society

The purpose of Lambda Sigma is to foster leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service among sophomore men and women. Its activities include a donation to the United Way, decoration of the Ronald McDonald House for Halloween, monthly bingo at Lexington Manor Nursing Home, a Christmas party for the children at Shriners Hospital, and participation in Merit Day.



C. Lori Tingle: president, Tabby Sparrow: vice president, Cherie Farris: secretary, Shari St. Clair: treasurer, Marty Minor: service chairperson, Steve Smith: membership chairperson, Marcie Mandrella: social chairperson, Susan Peck: publicity chairperson, Linda Bridwell: telephone chairperson, Dr. John Gatton and Dr. Pem Kremer: faculty advisers.

Lances Junior Men's Honorary



First row: Fran Simms, Mark P. Webb, Cindy Sewell, Katie Daugherty, Whitney Halcomb, Michelle Fackler. **Second row:** Shari Sue St. Clair, Tina Payne, Molly Schrand, Mindy Martin, Barbara Handschuh, Sabina Widner, Mary Wise Estes, Sherrill Westlund, Nancy Hammonds, Sailaja Malempati. **Third row:** Tom Gillespie, Lauri Read, Scott Dunavant, Jeffrey Adams, Melissa C. Shore, Ben Clifford, Tracy Webb.

Lances is a progressing organization. It recognizes students who are involved in both campus and community affairs, while simultaneously maintaining a good academic record. Lances activities include: selection of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and preparation of UK's annual awards day.

The Newman Center



The Newman Center "gang" is comprised of those students, faculty, staff and friends interested in Christian fellowship. This common bond branches into the spiritual, intellectual and social lives of its members. Their activities include a blood drive, evening fellowships, and a coffeehouse.

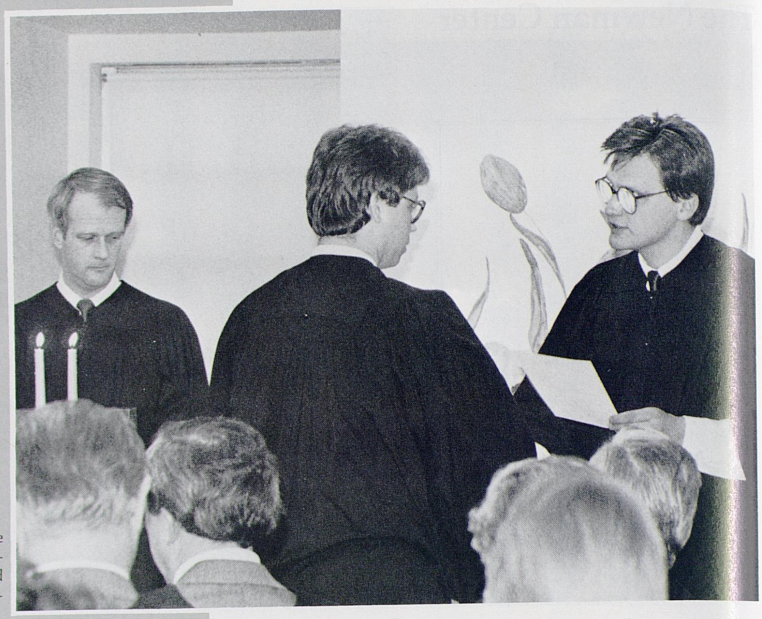
First row: Caroline Thomas, Susan Lemieux Riley, Teri Way, Moira McDonald, Kevin Shufran, Mary Weber. **Second row:** Joe Deasy, Teka Berhanu, Dan Stasiak, Rosie Borman, Kevin Devlin, Sallie Bowling, Suzanne Gardner, Regina Wink. **Third row:** Mike Bucknum, John Turbek, Dan Noll, Dennis Devlin, Todd Bezold, David Keller.

Nursing Association



Joan Bryant Hammons: president, Karen King: vice president, Valorie Sims: secretary, Paula Bishop: treasure, Mainene Joyce: student government representative, Kathy Durbin: editor-/historian and Diane Murrell: faculty advisor

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Student's function is to provide input into the standards of nursing education, to influence health care and nursing education through legislative activity, to promote participation in community affairs, to represent nursing students to the consumer, institutions and other organizations, and to promote student participation in interdisciplinary activities. This year it held cardiopulmonary classes in cooperation with the Red Cross among other fund raisers.



Omicron Delta Kappa president Theo Monroe inducts a new member into the circle. The organization inducted students, facutly and alumni into the chapter. —Photo by Jack Stivers



First row: Richard Smoot, Laura L. Ladd, Liz Caras, Theo Monroe, Robert Zumwinkle, Maurice Chappell. **Second row:** John Menkhaus, Sonya Bonnemann, Katie Daugherty, Molly Schrand, Ben Clifford, Richard M. Doughty. **Third row:** Maurice A. Clay, Mark P. Webb, Cindy Sewell, Jess L. Gardner

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society for college men and women. It is founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership. Founded in 1914, ODK was the first college honor society to give recognition for meritorious leadership and service in extracurricular activities. The UK circle inducts new members each semester and holds a banquet to honor the new members.

Pharmaceutical Association

The Student American-Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association plays a vital role in the development of future pharmacists. It has speakers at every meeting who focus on industry, hospital and community as each relates to pharmacy. It also has several active service-oriented committees such as hypertension screening, drug abuse and poison prevention. The pharmaceutical association has been honored with The Chapter Achievement Award and The Secretary's Award for innovations in health and poison prevention, and have been chosen as the outstanding pharmacy student group in poison prevention.



Clark Cottrell: president, Bill Davis: vice president, Pat Hughes: treasurer, Marie Wilderson: recording secretary, Ginny Creasman: corresponding secretary, Carol Giltnor: historian.

Phi Alpha Theta



Randolph Hollingsworth, Melissa Dobson, Michael O'Neal.

Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honor society, is composed of students and professors chosen for excellence in the study or writing of history. Phi Alpha Theta promotes the study of history through research, teaching, publication and the exchange of ideas among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers and writers of histroy together intellectually and socially, and encourages research and publication by its members.

Pi Tau Sigma



Pi Tau Sigma's purpose is to recognize outstanding students in mechanical engineering at the undergraduate and graduate level. It also recognizes and promotes outstanding achievement. Pi Tau Sigma provides support to the college of engineering for various departmental and college wide fuctions.

First row: Richard Eaton, Jeff Fletcher, Johnny R. Elrod, Clarence C. Smith, Stephen E. Hamby, Ann Riney. **Second Row:** Mike Cropper, John R. Baker, Douglas W. Larson, James Jay Witemyre, Sandy Elam.

Psi Chi



First row: Audrey Chen, Stefani Sebert, Doug Cottrell, Lisa Rohleder, Linda Cottrell, Regina Edwards, Robin Watts, Donna Baker. **Second row:** Loretta Casto, Shawn Reaves, Mark Cummins, Sonya Bonneman, Mike Bardo. **Third row:** Susan Rice, Simin Hasan, Simani Mohapatra, Karen Osburn, Anita Staver.

Psi-Chi is the national honorary in psychology founded for the purpose of advancing the science of psychology and encouraging, stimulating and maintaining scholarship of it's members in all fields, especially psychology. Toward this end, the local chapter organizes seminars about graduate school and psychology careers and sponsors speakers from the University and local community. Each spring Psi-Chi participates in the Mid-States Undergraduate Research Conference.

Sigma Delta Chi

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is a national organization that protects the freedom of information and the freedom of the press. The UK chapter also represents these ideals. They publish a fashion tabloid every year called *Fashionality*, that is inserted in the *Kentucky Kernel*. They also bring professional journalists to campus to speak and fight for freedom of the press on the UK campus.



First row: Sharon Ratchford, Linda Hendricks, Julie Jenkins. **Second row:** Maria Braden, Pam Heath, Molly McGinnis, Sacha DeVroomen, Cindy Palormo.



Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, holds monthly meetings. Sacha DeVroomen, this year's president, often invited guest speakers to the mettings who were prominent in the journalism field. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Student Advisory Council



The Student Advisory Council designs activities to aid students in the College of Allied Health. Their activities include the community kitchen, Top Turkey Award, volleyball tournaments, and open lunches for finals

First row: Paula King, Johnna Boone, Sandra Allen. Second row: Susan Glauber, Jeff Lvtle, Marsha Adams.

Student Alumni Council



The Student Alumni Council assists the UK National Alumni Association in generating support for the educational programs of the University. Each year the National Alumni Association along with the SAC sponsors an outstanding teacher award and conducts a phone-a-thon to raise funds for student scholarships. SAC is active during homecoming by sponsoring a "Big Top" tent where students and Alumni can join in the festivities. In addition, each year SAC provides scholarships for outstanding high school juniors in Fayette County and promotes a hostess day where high school seniors are introduced to the University.

First row: Sally Waits, Shari Kline, Amy Jansen, Shad Sletto, Hope Barbian. Second row: Nancy Kutter, Kathleen Ballard, Jennifer Mangin, Russell Mumper, Mary Beth Willis, Cheri Collis, Anne South, Lissa Wellman.



A member of the Student Members of the American Dental Hygienists Association attends to a patient at Pedo Day. During Pedo Day SMADHA takes care of children 12 and under free of charge. —Photo by Clay Cwen



Rita Laytart: president, Linda Art: vice president, Amelia Bird: secretary, Sherry Hudgins: corresponding secretary and Mrs. Rebecca Hobbs, RDH.

Student Members of the American Dental Hygienists Association

The Student Members of the American Dental Hygienist's Association promote total awareness of good oral hygiene to the public. They accomplish this by having a toothbrush exchange and two "Pedo Days" which are designated for children where they provide a free prophylaxis to children ages 12 and under.



First row: Lesley Herrin, Dana Ridenour, Jackey Stanley, Scotty Perkins, Stevan Farmer, Kouchak Jahed, Karena Crafton. **Second row:** Mark Powell, Tommy Whittler, Scott Wiesman, Chuck Mellon, William Herrington, Robin Loudon, Susan Mohler. **Third row:** Leroy Gilbert, David Stacuns, Cathy Consaga, Michelle Davis, Keith Waters, Carry Smith, Midge Knig, Charles Rush.

Tae Kwon Do

The primary activity of the Tae Kwon Do club is the formal instruction of students in the practice of the Korean martial art of Tae Kwon Do. Students are first taught the rudimentary stances, punches and kicks along with excercises to enhance these skills. They then progress step by step to more complex applications of these skills and their use in self-defense. At different times during this progression the students' level of skills is tested and a rank is given depending upon the level of skill the student has attained. This ranking system consists of different colored belts.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. It's members come from all the engineering disciplines. Tau Beta Pi's purpose is to mark those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students, or by their professional attainments as alumni; and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges. The local chapter is active in Engineer's Week activities, coordinates the engineering awards banquet, and sponsors other social activities.



First row: Johnny R. Elrod, Garry L. Lee, John R. Baker, Rachel A. Hicks, Vera J. Williams, Richard Austin, Sandy Elam, Ross Cottingham, David Dick. **Second row:** Clarence Smith, Jeff Fletcher, Rick Murphy, Chris Hill, Laura Terrell, J. Todd Listerman, Nancy Drake, Joan Adkisson, Doug Wagner. **Third row:** Michael Cropper, Joseph L. Peterson, Scott Bridges, Scott Stephens, Michael Schroeder, Richard Eaton, Mike Williams, Dan F. Schertler, Dennis Floyd, Rick Harper, Tommie Dee Hill II, Jeff Adkins, Paul Everman, Lisa Catron, Staci Allen.

Wesley Foundation



The UK Wesley Foundation offers students a place to worship and meet new friends in a unique home-like atmosphere. Weekly worship services and Bible studies plus many other special events are held at the foundation.

First row: Amanda Smith, Susan Newby, Randy Gillette, Julia Shaver, Bruce Wallace, Kathy Graves. **Second row:** Becky Caldwell, Bob Cain, John Douglas, Julie Gorman, Chris Bacon, Delanna Shannon, Sean Staples, Pamela Bailey. **Third row:** Jeff Brown, Fran Harmon, Teressa Daniel, Brian Timmons, Sandy Nation, Mark West, Jennifer Brand, William Bacon. **Fourth row:** Rob Voorhees, Bill Moore, Craig Frizzel, Alan Maughlin, Nancy Newby, Bobby Maddox, Laurie Shephard.





Two students practice their tuba at the school of music. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Two architecture students use the roof of Pence Hall to view the buildings around Lexington. —Photo by Alan Lessig

A student buys her books before classes begin for the Fall semester. Students could choose to buy their books from Kennedy's Bookstore or the University Bookstore. —Photo by Chuck Perry

people







Lee Anna Harris, a marketing major from Charleston, West Virginia, and Johns S. Cain, a finance/accounting major from Independence, Kentucky were named the Otis A. Singletary outstanding male and female seniors on April 23 at UK's annual awards night ceremony. President Singletary presented Harris and Cain with their plaques. —Photo courtesy of UK Photographic Services



Vicki Lynn Abbott, Vine Grove
chemistry
Rhonda Abell, Crestwood
nursing
Phillip Adams, Sitka
geology
Sammy L. Adams, Isol
telecommunication
T. Jonathan Adams, Somerset
marketing

Kenny S. Adkins, Isonville
electrical engineering
Timothy D. Adkins, Isonville
general studies
A. Ahmed, Cambridge MA
mechanical engineering
Elizabeth Albrecht, Abington PA
marketing
Stephen N. Alkhoja, Lexington
electrical Engineering

Russel S. Allen, Earlington
accounting
Sarah Allen, Louisville
communications
Amelia Hodge Alves, Versailles
Middle East civilization
David J. Anderson, Matteson IL
marketing
Julie M. Anderson, Newburgh IN
marketing

Kim Anderson, Harrodsburg
elementary education
Aaron M. Andrew, Bedford
finance
Aric M. Andrew, Lexington
architecture
Audre M. Andrew, Bedford
telecommunications
Dana Gail Angel, Lexington
marketing

Mark F. Anthe, Fort Mitchell
business
Mary Claire Antoine, Louisville
early childhood education
Lea Ann Arledge, Louisville
business administration
S. Troy Armstrong, Mt. Washington
personnel and industrial relations
Suzanne M. Arnold, New Liberty
journalism

Kim Arthur, Whitesburg
biology
Ramak Asgari, Tehran, Iran
mathematics
Kathy Ash, Lexington
geography
Chris Ashby, Livermore
agriculture economics
Kathlene Ashcraft, Winchester
political science/Russian study

Richard T. Austin, Eddyville
electrical engineering
Dwight Back, Franklin OH
finance
Christopher C. Bacon, Somerset
marketing
Belinda Baker, Lexington
communications
John R. Baker, Elizabethtown
mechanical engineering

Steven H. Baldock, Louisville
computer science
A. Douglas Baldwin, Frankfort
civil engineering
Beth Ball, Springfield
accounting
Doug Ball, New Liberty
entomology
D. H. Ballantyne, Charlotte NC
computer science

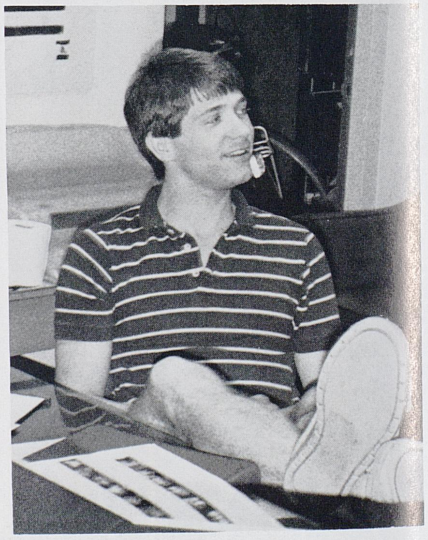
Fontaine Banks III, Frankfort
business administration/finance
Elizabeth Sims Barrett, Lexington
therapeutic recreation
Terri F. Barry, Maysville
personnel and industrial relations
Peggy Barton, Owensboro
accounting
Mohammed Basheeruddin, Lexington
computer science

James J. Bates III, Henderson
geography
W. Douglas Bauman, Kinnelon NJ
mechanical engineering
Stacey Elizabeth Beane, Lexington
fashion merchandising
Jennifer E. Beauchamp, Lexington
electrical engineering
Kelly M. Becht, Lebanon
speech pathology

Elizabeth Beck, Villa Hills
communications
Krista Beck, Edgewood
social work
Lee Andrea Beck, Lexington
nursing
Carolyn C. Belcher, Preston
accounting
Brian R. Bergman, Lexington
civil/mining engineering



WHY UK?



Ward Suthon a communications senior from New Orleans, Louisianna was visiting his aunt and uncle in Lexington during his senior year of high school when he toured the campus. Suthon wasn't considering UK as a college choice bust after seeing the centrally located campus he chose to attend. Ward said it was a way to get away from his friends and the "party school" of LSU.



Maurine Bernstrom, Richmond
marketing
Anne W. Berry, Elizabeth
history
Marytena Berry, Lexington
human studies
Suzanne Berry, Owensboro
marketing
Eddie Bessler, Lexington
international relations

Glenda C. Bickett, Elizabethtown
personnel and industrial relations
Julie Biehl, Marrietta OH
early childhood education
Kinney Bigelow, Lexington
political science
Sheila Anne Billings, Stanton
mathematics
Lynn-Rai Binkley, Calvert City
social work

Mary E. Blakeman, Elkhorn
psychology
Donald Blanton, Volga
mining engineering
Lorri Blanton, Lexington
Russian area studies
Gralin Blevins, Evarts
computer science
Tricia A. Blevins, Lexington
mathematics

Yeshi Bogale, Prestonsburg
microbiology
Sonya Joan Bonnemann, Richmond
psychology
Charles D. Booms, Euclid OH
arts & sciences/humanities
Andrea Monique Boone, Louisville
textiles/clothing merchandising
Robert M. Booth, Winchester
business administration

Randall Boudinot, Belpre OH
agronomy
Captain Craig Bowerman, Lexington
music
Janet Lynn Bradford, Bowling Green
pharmacy
Philip Bradley, Lexington
marketing
Margaret Brand, Lexington
journalism/advertising

Denise Breeden, Mt. Washington
elementary education
Jennifer S. Bricking, Louisville
psychology
Scott L. Bridge, Tinley Park IL
electrical engineering
Joseph L. Brinkley, Littleton NC
business/economics
John Broadbent, Glasgow
chemical engineering

Dina D. Brockman, London
Spanish education
Paul A. Broderick, Crestwood
horticulture
Steven Brogno, Westerly RI
business administration/finance
Mark Bronddus, Lexington
business administration
Lisa Marie Broughton, Frankfort
social work

Kevin M. Brown, Princeton
agriculture economics
Laura Brown, Ashland
accounting
Mary H. Brown, Madisonville
special education
Michael A. Brown, Euclid OH
general studies
Shirley S. Bryan, Lexington
textiles, clothing, & merchandising

Kevin Bryant, Owensboro
political science
Elisabeth Bunnell, Hardyville
political science
Marcia D. Butler, Detroit MI
computer science
John S. Cain, Independence
finance/accounting/German
Timothy M. Campoy, Logan WV
mining engineering

J. R. Cardin, Sonora
civil engineeringl
Christy Carman, Lexington
communications
John L. Carney, Lexington
business
Sarah Carpenter, Pennington Gap VA
psychology
Allen L. Carter, Westminister SC
social work

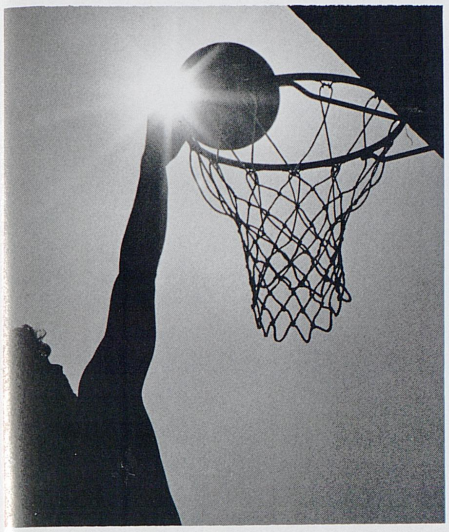
Kimberly Cecil, Lexington
interior design
Maurice Chappell, Wheatley
psychology
Audrey H. Chen, Lexington
psychology/sociology
Lisa Chen, Lexington
computer science
Chong Kuen Chow, W. Hartford CT
electrical engineering

Barry Christopher, Somerset
accounting
Debra A. Clark, Alpha
accounting
Denise Lynn Clark, Louisville
accounting
Janet Clark, Owensboro
early childhood education
Ronnie Duane Clark, Independence
marketing/finance

Debra B. Claus, Brandenburg
zoology
William R. Claybrook, Lexington
mechanical engineering
Duane H. Clayton, Covington
finance
Stephanie Clevinger, Lexington
accounting
Ben Clifford, Cynthiana
animal science

Stuart W. Coats, Elizabethtown
finance
Curtis Neal Cochran, Owenton
social work
Robert A. Coffee, Flatwoods
mechanical engineering
Valerie A. Coffey, Louisville
business education
Scott A. Cohen, Forest Hills NY
international relations





Eric Loucks, a biology sophomore, dunks the ball at the courts near Seaton Center. Seaton Center provides facilities for a variety of sports, including volleyball, tennis and softball. —Photo by Clay Owen



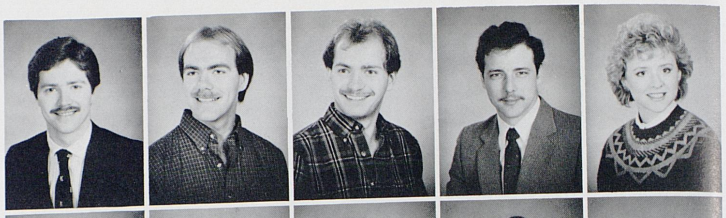
Gene A. Colburn, Calvert City
chemical engineering
Glenn A. Cole, Walton
psychology
Dawn Marie Collinsworth, Xenia OH
advertising
Charles K. Combs, Georgetown
electrical engineering
Jamie Combs, Hazard
psychology

Cathy Conger, Lexington
animal science
Kay Conley, Lexington
accounting
Regina Conley, Lexington
education
Terry M. Cook, Hendersonville TN
physical education
Doug Cooksey, Paris
Russian language

Mark Cooksey, Louisville
mechanical engineering
Troy M. Cox, Belleville IL
finance
Darlene Kay Cracraft, Mayslick
computer science
Hassell Henry Craft, Allen
mathematics
Laura E. Crews, Versailles
elementary education

Michael S. Cropper, Edgewood
mechanical engineering
Alfred L. Crouch, Lexington
electrical engineering
Waymouth Cumpton Jr., Raceland
social studies/education
Robert A. Curtis, Woodstock NY
engineering
Jeffrey W. Dalton, Charlottesville VA
agricultural engineering

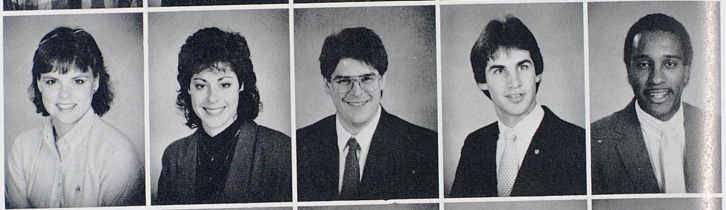
David N. Damron, Stone
financial management
Keith R. Damron, Lexington
civil engineering
Kevin F. Damron, Lexington
civil engineerong
Kenneth Ray Daniel, River
mining engineering
Kirsten Darbyshire, Frankfort
marketing



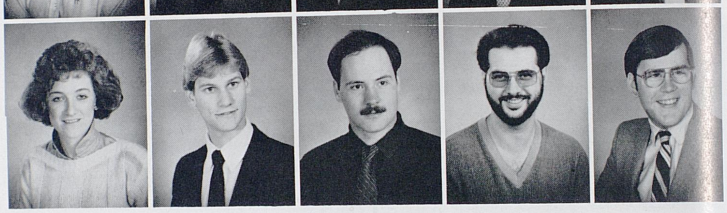
Bud Darland, Louisville
marketing
Diane M. Darpel, Edgewood
early child education
Dawn Daughtery, Ft. Mitchell
chemical engineering
Rita Davega, Lexington
elementary education
James E. Davis, Henderson
accounting



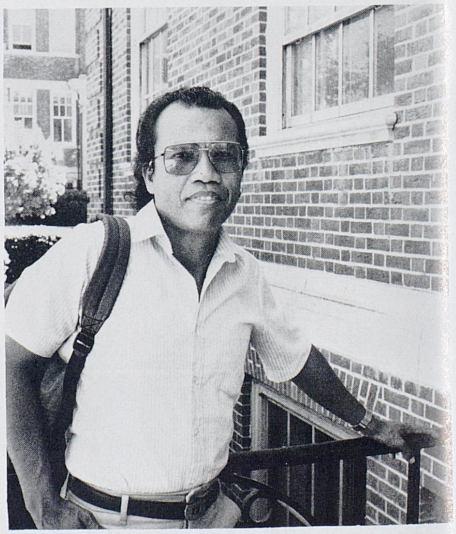
Teresa Lynn Davis, Russell Springs
agricultural economics
Cynthia M. Dearen, Paris
physical therapy
Robert Dedich, Louisville
personnel
William C. Dehlinger III, Covington
business administration
Poitier S. Delaney, Lexington
industrial administration



Pamela Demont, Fort Knox
health administration
Anthony L. Deppen, Fisherville
accounting
Earl W. DePue Jr., Lexington
mechanical engineering
David C. Deturskis, Lexington
architecture
Dennis G. Devlin, Louisville
marketing



WHY UK?



Syarif I. Alqadrie, a graduate student in sociology, is from West Kalimantan Borneo, Indonesia. He came to U.K. because of an agreement between Indonesia and UK concerning agricultural education. When he graduates he must go back to his country and apply what he has learned while at UK.



Susan M. Devlin, Louisville
personnel and industrial relations
Sacha Devroomen, Williamstown
journalism
David Dick, Frankfort
electrical engineering
Marcia A. Dillingham, Lexington
chemistry
Dodd Dixon, Winchester
political science

Scott D. Dixon, Frankfort
computer science
Natalie B. Donahoe, Lexington
finance
Amy L. Donovan, Erlanger
elemenary education
Suzanne C. Dorman, Spring Lake MI
fine arts
Lee Dotson, Belfry
economics

Nancy Anne Drake, Somerset
civil engineering
Byron R. Drury, Versailles
civil engineering
Angela B. Duball, Lexington
accounting
Dawn Marie Dubuc, Fort Thomas
accounting
Shelia Kaye Duff, Hueysville
science education

Lynley Dunn, Louisville
elementary education
Victor D. Dunston, Bonaire GA
music education/performance
Donna Marie Dupont, Elizabethtown
computer science
Shawn Duvall, Sparta
health administration
Karen E. Dykes, Winchester
nursing

Tracey L. Easley, Lexington
accounting
Charline A. Eastin, Lexington
accounting
Stuart D. Ecton, Lexington
chemical engineering
Samuel C. Eden, Elizabethtown
political science
Kathleen Ehmann, Lexington
clinical dietetics

Patsy L. Ekers, Ashland
eivil engineering
Matthew Ellis, Paducah
mechanical engineering
Nancy A. Emison, Louisville
communications/Journalism
Hazel B. Evans, Lexington
masters of business administration
Edward P. Everett, Mocanaqua PA
mathematics

David R. Feather, Campbellsville
history
Rodney B. Featherston, Lexington
advertising
Laura Ferguson, Santa Ana CA
journalism
Valerie Lynn Ferguson, West Liberty
elementary education
Dale Robert Fernandez, Lexington
recreation

Dwayne L. Fletcher, Clay City
microbiology
Valerie J. Ford, Louisville
nursing
R. Edward Forester, Harlan
psychology/chemistry
Dean C. Foster, Hamilton OH
civil engineering
Susan B. Foster, Charleston WV
accounting

Teresa S. Fraim, Owensboro
dietetics
Kathy France, Louisville
fashion merchandising
Neal A. Frazier, Fulton IL
telecommunications
Diane Freeman, Lexington
marketing
Louis E. French, Jr., Big Clifty
electrical engineering

Aron Friedman, Lexington
music
Jeff E. Fryer, Winchester
computer science
Jennifer Fugate, Lebanon VA
telecommunications
Edith K. Gaines, Corydon
biology
Michael Galloway, Henderson
mechanical engineering

Janelle K. Gardener, Evansville IN
agriculture economics
Jay R. Garrett, Nicholasville
history
Milton Garrett, Louisville
mechnical engineering
Robert C. Gebhardt, Springfield IL
mechanical engineering
Glenda George, Mt. Sterling
individual family development

Theresa Marie Gerstle, Louisville
advertising/marketing
V. Nelson Giordano, Hazard
accounting
Darlene Glacking, Demossville
pharmacy
Kurt Godshall, Bryan TX
mathematics
Shawn M. Goettl, Charlotte NC
business administration

Gregory T. Goldey, Lexington
finance
Craig Gooding, St. Louis MO
mechanical engineering
Laura Martin Grady, Lexington
business
Larry Graham, Calvert City
personnel/industrial relations
Julie R. Green, Maysville
finance bank management

Jane Greene, Florence AL
political science
Mary Peyton Gregory, St. Paul VA
elementary education
Timothy Lane Grey, Cecilia
agronomy
Rhonda K. Grider, Jamestown
elementary education
Ann Margaret Griffin, Frankfort
chemical engineering





Julie Baker, a sophomore Keeneland Hall resident, studies in her room. The rooms in Keeneland are arranged as suites, two rooms connected by a bathroom. —Photo by Tammy Morris



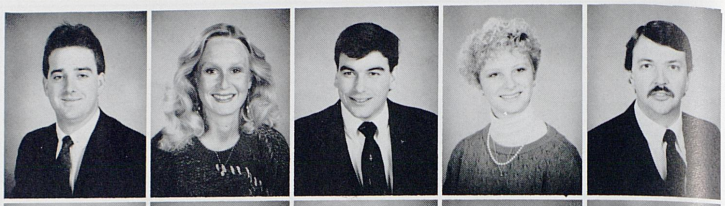
Traci L. Griffin, Erlanger
marketing
Roger Owen Grim, Georgetown
public planning
Suzanne L. Grines, Versailles
accounting
Pleasant Ground, Lexington
English/education
Morris A. Grubbs, Burkesville
English

Paul T. Gruner, Louisville
marketing
Lynnanne Guttormsen, Hodgenville
finance
Eric Haas, Owensboro
biology
Julie L. Habacker, Paducah
merchandising
Kenneth b. Haddix, Orange Park FL
accounting

Margaret M. Hagan, New Haven
electrical engineering
Danl Hall, Lexington
civil engineering
Julia K. Hall, Lexington
restaurant management
Paul Gregory Hall, Lexington
chemical engineering
Rusty Hall, Banner Elk NC
general law studies

Jennifer L. Hamilton, Lexington
nursing
Catherine K. Hamlet, Louisville
computer science
Guy Anthony Hamm, Somerset
electrical engineering
James Elliot Hamm, Wheaton IL
agriculture economics
Troy D. Hammett, Boca Raton FL
accounting

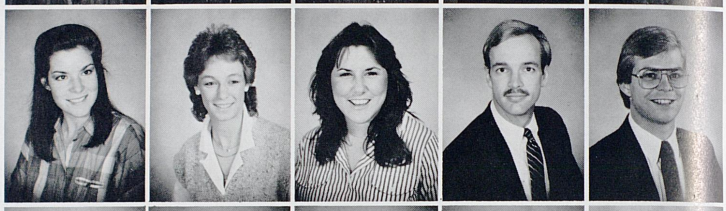
Jeffery D. Hammons, Barbourville
biology
Melanie Hardin, Lexington
nursing
Thomas F. Harper III, Elkton
civil engineering
Elizabeth Harralson, Princeton
history
Stephen F. Harris, Winchester
food science



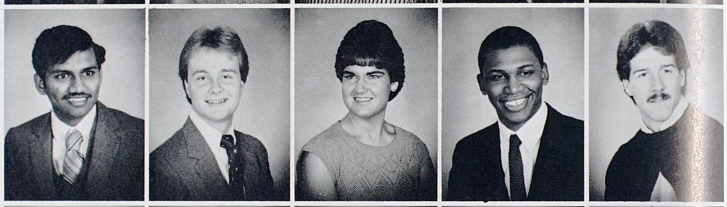
Judi Hartlage, Brookfield Center CT
nursing
Daniel T. Harlein, Lexington
mechanical engineering
Julia H. Harlein, Lexington
journalism/history
Lillian D. Hartley, Versailles
social work
Susanne M. Hasken, Hendersonville TN
English



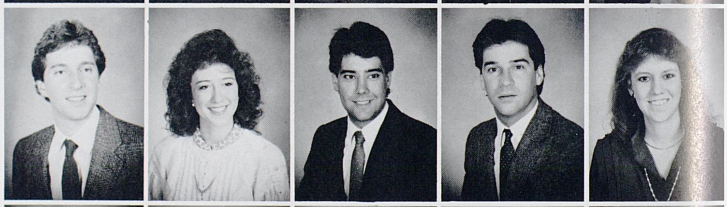
Trudi Haunz, Louisville
business administration/personnel
Donna M. Hawkins, Versialles
interior design
Patricia C. Hawley, Louisville
business education
Kim C. Hay, Lexington
accounting
Paul Hayden, Owensboro
accounting



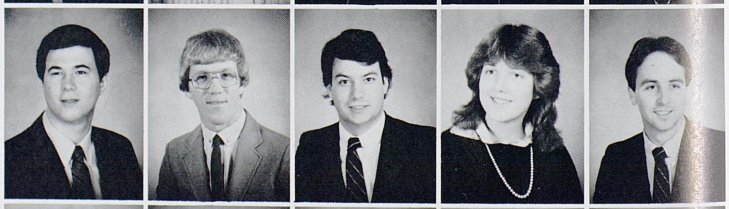
Aryn Hebbur, Bridgeville PA
electrical engineering
Kevin S. Hendren, Harrodsburg
accounting
Amy Lou Hendricks, Bloomfield
computer science
Anthony G. Hester, Memphis TN
mechanical engineering
Jeffrey Hester, Independence
accounting



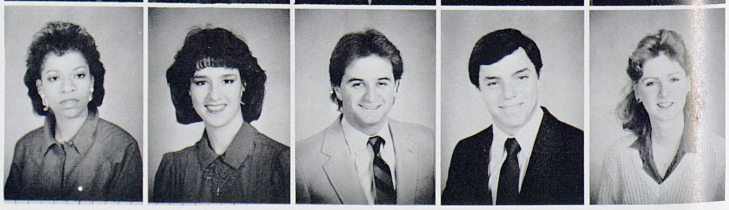
Willie Lee Hiatt, Mt. Vernon
marketing
Rachel A. Hicks, Hartford
chemical engineering
Roger D. Hicks, Owensboro
advertising
Steve Higdon, Louisville
undecided
Linda Higgins, Louisville
nursing



Ralph Hildabrand, Russellville
accounting
Christopher D. Hill, Wilder
civil engineering
Michael L. Hill, Carrollton
civil engineering
Rene Hill, Lexington
nursing
Tommie D. Hill II, Lexington
civil engineering



Cherly L. Hines, Louisville
math/science
Lisa Michelle Hines, Lexington
marketing
Michael Holcomb, Lexington
marketing
Jonathan L. Holloway, Middletown
business administration
Susan Kaye Horn, Corbin
elementary education





Mary Hoskins, Lexington
accounting
R. Karen Hoskins, Cincinnati OH
finance
Kie E. Houchens, Richmond
accounting
James D. Hourigan, Lexington
agriculture economics
Debbie Howard, Lexington
psychology

Michael J. Howard, Madisonville
biology
Kris Michele Hudson, Ft. Thomas
accounting
Carol Jeanine Huettig, Louisville
social work
Mark F. Huff, Chesapeake OH
chemistry
Jeffrey T. Hulette, Frankfort
telecommunications

Gloria Hutchinson, Lexington
pharmacy
Mary Beth Ishmael, Covington
communications/sociology
Charles G. Ison, Lexington
biology
Alan F. Jackson, Elizabeth
computer science
Kathleen S. James, Lexington
social work

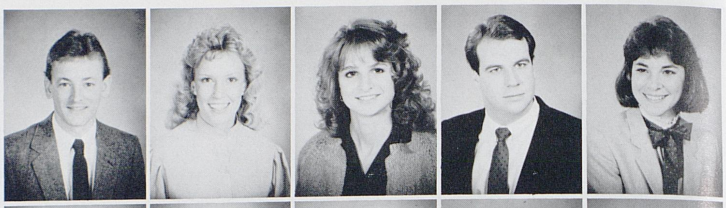
Charles R. Jarrell III, Lexington
topical pre-Law
Stacia A. Jessup, Lexington
psychology
Eugenia Y. Johnson, Midway
political science
Kathleen Johnson, Louisville
journalism
Kelley Lynne Johnson
psychology



WHY UK?

Bob Kisler, marketing junior from Severna Park, Maryland, came to UK because he used to live in Kentucky. He moved to Maryland when his parents were transferred because of their jobs. After attending a Maryland college for one year, he decided to come back to Kentucky. Kisler chose to come back to Kentucky "because my friends are here."

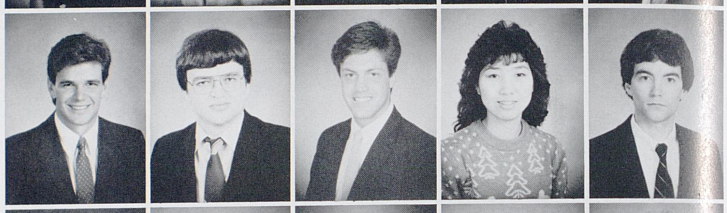
Mark Alan Johnson, Lewisport
chemistry
Scarlett A. Johnson, Madisonville
speech/communication disorders
Susan D. Johnson, Lexington
human environment design/home economics
Timothy J. Johnson, Middletown OH
agricultural economics
Jody L. Jones, Portage MI
agricultural economics/marketing



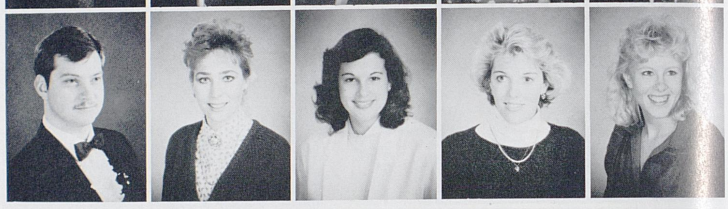
Mary Jo Judd, Louisville
family studies
Joe N. Kairumba, Uganda, East Africa
agricultural economics
Sarah Moore Katzenmaier, Lexington
English
Roger Keaton, South Shore
metallurgical engineering
Stephen J. Keck, Louisville
economics



Twyman Keene, Bardstown
finance
Larry Michael Keeney, Science Hill
physics
John R. Kennedy, Rockport
accounting
Sung H. Kim, Lexington
microbiology
Jeffrey A. King, Lexington
computer science



Jeffrey T. King, Winchester
music
Paula King, Paducah
health administration
Tyler King, Midway
elementary education
Michele Kingsley, Lexington
social work
Kimberly Kirk, Kenn Mountain VA
elementary education





This Madonna look-a-like dances at north campus. The residence halls provide a variety of social events for its residents. —Photo by J. D. VanHoose



Steven Kirkham, Hopkinsville
finance/accounting
Kathy Kirkwood, Louisville
physical therapy
Thomas M. Knepshield, Anchorage
finance/economics
Steven W. Koenig, Ironton OH
electrical engineering
John V. Konsler, Henderson
agronomy/production

Paula M. Kopp, Louisville
family studies
Sheila Kay Koshewa, Jeffersontown
family studies
David Kratt, Louisville
home economics
Casey Krawiec, Louisville
mechanical engineering
Jill Krieder, Camp Hill PA
marketing

Laura L. Ladd, Eddyville
dietetics
Mary T. Lahner, Ft. Thomas
music education
David S. LaLonde, Lexington
mechanical engineering
Susan Michele Lamar, Louisville
textiles, clothing, merchandising
Patricia Lankford, Stanford
English

Celeste Lareau, Lexington
marketing
David M. Larson, Huntington WV
chemistry
Tonya E. Lauderdale, Owensboro
marketing
Kent Laufenburger, Nicholasville
chemistry
James W. Lawill, Winchester
computer science

Andrea K. Leal, Lexington
computer science
David Leathers, Bardstown
electrical engineering
Nina Ledkowsky, Louisville
business administration
Garry Lynn Lee, Elizabethtown
mechanical engineering
Joan Olivia Leese, Rockville MD
marketing

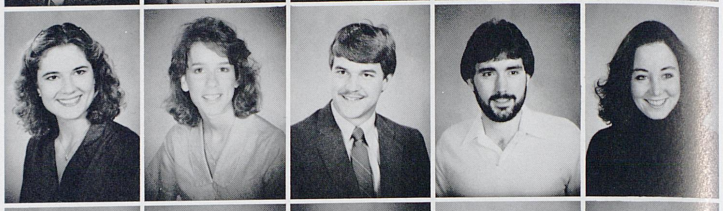
Margarethe Leonard, Lexington
biology
Diane Lewis, Ben Hur VA
social work
Julie Lien, Lexington
vocational home economics education
Catherine Lingle, Nicholasville
biology/geography
Todd J. Listerman, Ft. Thomas
civil engineering

Glen Edward Locke, Crestview Hills
electrical engineering
Gary Wendell Lofdahl, Gainesville VA
architecture
Goldenia F. Loftow, Mays Lick
social work
John P. Long, Louisville
mathematics
Lindi M. Long, Lexington
communications

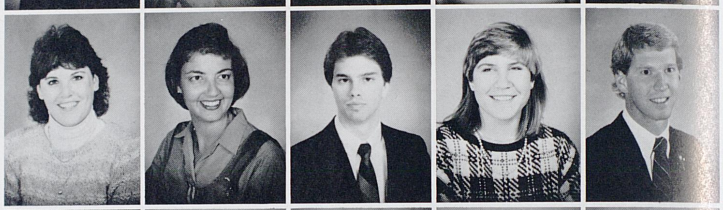
Ronald D. Long, Lewisport
mechanical engineering
Nasrin S. Lotfi, Lexington
electrical engineering
Tonya Lowe, Otisville MI
pharmacy
Michael H. Lucas, Jenkins
marketing
Zina Lukjan, Frankfort
communications



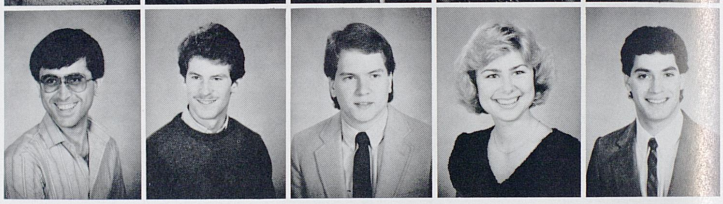
Anita Luktan, Lexington
chemistry
Melissa C. Lusby, Mt. Pleasant SC
accounting
Lesley C. Lyle, Campbellsburg
agriculture education
William Madden, Happy
mechanical engineering
Erin Magee, Western Springs IL
merchandising



Maronda Maggard, Isom
business administration
Elizabeth Magness, Mayfield
dietetics
John Maher, Cincinnati OH
marketing
Nancy Mahurin, Louisville
journalism
Keith E. Manion, Fountain Run
agriculture economics



Khatching M. Manjikian, Lexington
chemical engineering
Rodney M. Mann, Corbin
topical
Barry Marcum, Lovely
zoology
Lisa Carole Marsh, Lexington OH
mechanical engineering
Anthony J. Marshall, Louisville
marketing



WHY UK?



Agriculture senior Joe N. Kairumba from Fort Portal, Uganda met a woman from Versailles who agreed to sponsor him in college if he could get to the United States. The lady, Mrs. Hammond, was on a teaching assignment in Uganda when she met Kairumba. The two became friends.

Kairumba has been here for two years and hopes to a degree in agriculture. His long range plans include getting his masters and then going back to Uganda to help students there realize how important schooling is and to help his country improve their own agriculture system.



Bruce A. Martin, Radcliff
chemical engineering
Mark J. Martin, Lexington
human enviornment design
Melodie Jill Martin, Danville
mathematics
Sharon R. Martin, Winchester
business education
Lesli Shannon Mason, Owenton
accounting

Charles C. Mattingly, Glasgow
mechanical engineering
Paula L. Mattingly, Lebanon
accounting
John C. Maxwell III, Arlington VA
mechanical engineering
Mark E. Mayfield, Kevil
mechanical engineering
Randall Mays, Wellington
electrical engineering

Steve Mazza, Cincinnati OH
public relations
Mary Ellen McCardwell, Dearborn MI
finance/marketing
Stacy Rex McConnell, Lexington
biology
Melodee R. McCracken, Versailles
special education
Charles T. McElroy, Waverly
accounting

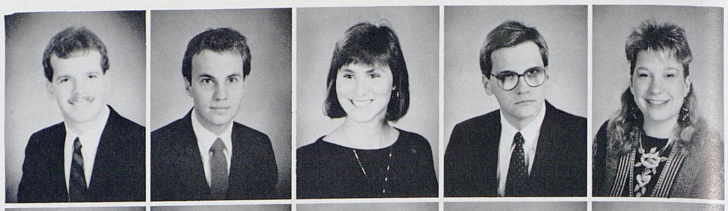
Teresa M. McGhee, Owensboro
physical therapy
Andrew McGill, New Harmony IN
journalism
David L. McGlothlin, Ewing
animal science
Kimberly McIntosh, Lexington
mathematics
John Thomas McLarney, Louisville
psychology

Brian M. McMullan, Shelbyville
computer science
Anna Bruce McMurtrey, Sulphur Well
interior design
Thomas C. McNay, Morning View
mechanical engineering
Kimberlee McWhorter, Lexington
computer science
Rickey Meece, Somerset
civil engineering

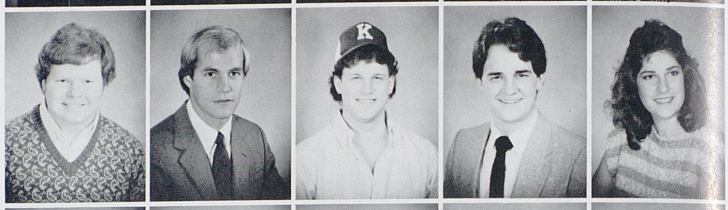
Marilyn Mees, Lousiville
health administration
Dolores A. Menedez, Hatillo, Puerto Rico
biology
Michele M. Meny, Lancaster
accounting
Michael, A. Meredith, Leitchfield
electrical engineering
Beery W. Miller, Bedford
chemistry

Briggit Miller, Greensburg
medical technology
David L. Miller, Louisville
telecommunications,
Ilene Miller, Manfordville
business/office Tech
Shelly Miller, Medina OH
telecommunications
William Keith Miller, Louisville
pharmacy

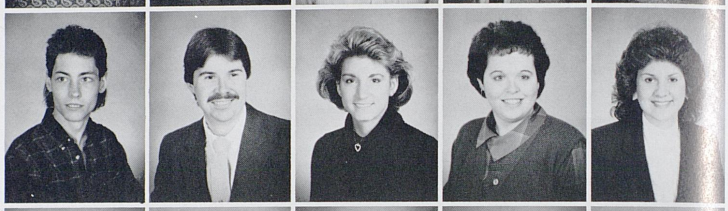
John K. Mills, Barbourville
telecommunications
John Mock, Louisville
mechanical engineering
Susan A. Molsberger, Louisville
business administration/general
Theo Monroe, Cynthiana
accounting
Marilyn R. Montague, Bingham
journalism



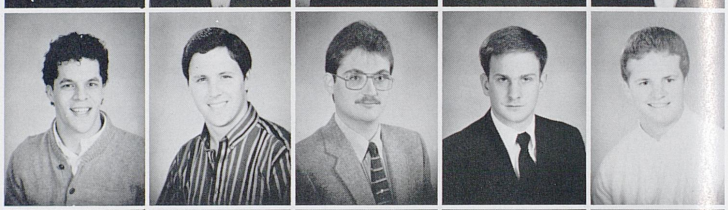
Bradley Montgomery, Boaz
chemical engineering
John T. Moore, Salvisa
business administration
Jonathan C. Moore, Lexington
computer science
Mark P. Moore, Lexington
agricultural communications/journalism
Mary K. Moore, Hustonville
mathematics



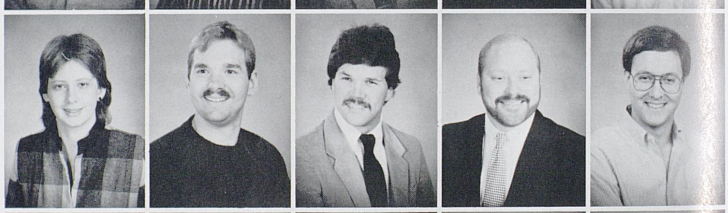
Stuart Moore, Lexington
electrical engineering
Bryan K. Morris, Louisville
computer science
Crystal D. Morris, Paris
elementary education
Tamson Mooris, Harrodsburg
political science
Regina Anne Motley, Harrodsburg
human studies



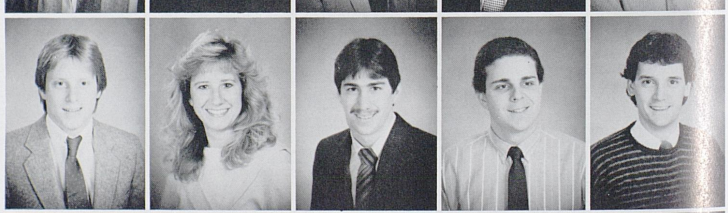
Michael J. Mumper, Prospect
marketing
Richard B. Murphy, Lexington
civil engineering
William M. Murphy, Cincinnati OH
communications
Keith P. Nadig, Lexington
history
Joey Neal, Monticello
music education



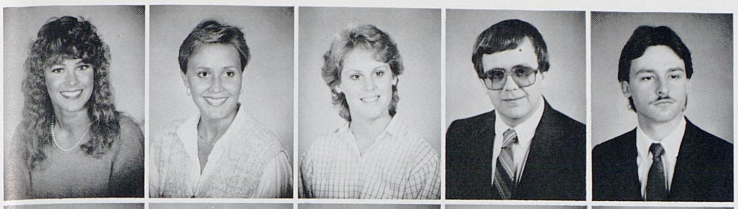
Theresa Lynn Neal, Richmond VA
computer science
Dana James Nelson, Nashville TN
telecommunications
John Nelson, Lebonon
elementary education
Jimmy L. Newcomb, Sturgis
industrial relations
Robert M. Newlett, Corbin
computer science



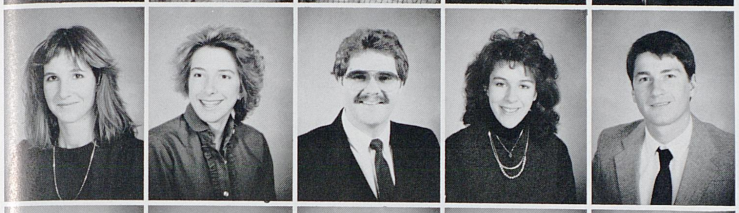
John A. Newman, Paintsville
electrical engineering
Kim Newman, Flatwoods
communications
Blake Carroll Nichols, East View
mathematics
Jerry A. Nicholson, Stanford
computer science
Gary Andrew Nienaber, Ft. Mitchell
chemical engineering



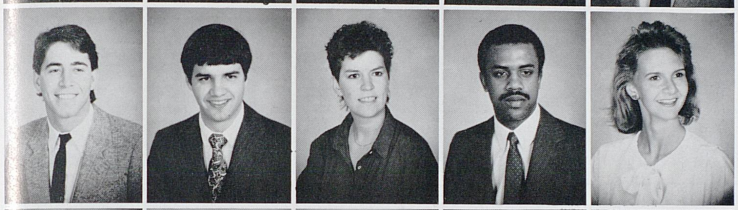
Elizabeth N. Nodurft, Lexington
math education
Martha J. Norton, Webster
finance
John M. O'Connor, Lexington
communications/psychology
Margaret D. Oberst, Frankfort
political science
David W. Osborne, La Grange
agriculture economics



Karen L. Osburn, Lexington
psychology
Terri Overby, Reidsville NC
clinical dietetics
Laura Dawn Overton, Elizabethtown
marketing
Timothy G. Pace, Jeffersonville
electrical engineering
Brian K. Pangburn, Alexandria
finance



Stacey Papes, Cincinnati OH
English
Kelly Parrish, Chaplin
bachelor of general studies
Shawn L. Parrish, Lexington
music
Paige E. Parsley, Lexington
elementary education
Todd Parson, Madisonville
civil engineering



Michael Patton, Louisville
finance
Robert J. Patton, Van Lear
mining engineering
Robin Patton, Lexington
communications
Paul Anthony Payne, Louisville
telecommunications
Stephanie Pease, Henderson
personnel



Melinda R. Pendygraft, Danville
elementary education
Terry Pennington, Mannsville
marketing
Raejean Perkins, Owenton
advertising
David Phillips, Jr., Lexington
telecommunications
Raenell Phillips, Lexington
advertising



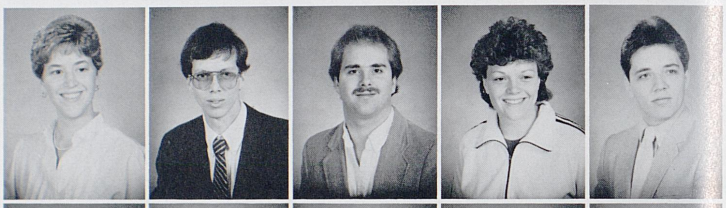
Roy Rudder, a construction worker, cuts out windows in the entrance of the old pharmacy building to provide space for a new doorway. Rudder has been an employee of White and Congleton for two years. —Photo by Natalie Caudill

WHY UK?

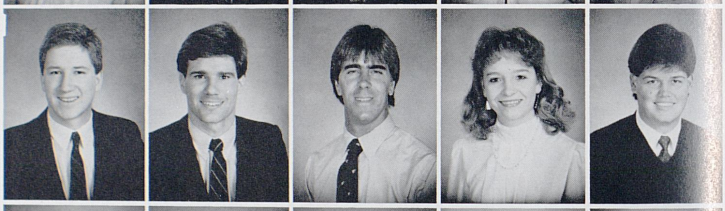


Family studies senior Sheila Koshewa is from Louisville. She chose UK over U of L because all of her credits form Jefferson Community College transferred here. When asked if she was teased because of the rivalry between the Cats and the Cards, she said that her brother, who attends U of L always gives her a hard time, especially now since Louisville won the NCAA championship.

Donna Jill Pickett, Campbellsville
mathematics
Brian Edward Planthaber, Limestone ME
industrial administration
Robbie Poe, Louisville
accounting
Elizabeth K. Polyak, Ontario, Canada
physical education
Steven W. Potts, Owensboro
industrial administration



Caywood H. Prewitt, Jr., Paris
English
Stephen Priebe, Louisville
civil engineering
Robert Allen Pumpelly Jr., Louisville
accounting
Jeannette Quinn, Cynthiana
chemcial engineering
Jeffrey Kent Ramsey, Lexington
business administration



Tammy Ramsey, Frankfort
English
Nora E. Read, Margate City NJ
fine arts
Lisa M. Reedy, Lexington
music
Andy Reeves, Lexington
animal science
Cathy J. Reid, Livermore
accounting



Lorri Rennirt, Bowling Greene
speech/communications disorders
Angela H. Reynolds, Lexington
elementary education
David S. Rice, Parksville
business administration
Robert D. Rice, Parksville
electrical engineering
Timothy Rich, Bee Spring
civil engineering



Michael Ricketts, Richmond
agronomy
Vickie Ridout, Henderson
accounting
Kimberly Ann Rief, Louisville
business administration/marketing
Anella D. Riggs, Lexington
English education
Donna Rinck, Dunlap IL
marketing

Michelle Adams Rkeffitt, Lexington
interior design
Terry A. Roach, Ownesboro
agricultural engineering
Alisa G. Robbins, Lexington
computer science
Raymond E. Roberson, Louisville
civil engineering
Anita Robinson, Lexington
general business

Matt Robinson, Frankfort
civil engineering
Carla D. Rogers, Lexington
social work
Sherri L. Rohr, Lexington
human environment textiles
Steve V. Rose, Lexington
mechanical engineering
Mark S. Rosenhagen, California
mechanical engineering

David Ross, Medford NJ
finance/marketing
Kirk Rowe, Florence
social work
Jeannette F. Royster, Philpot
electrical engineering
Elizabeth A. Ryan, Lexington
accounting
Marti Sale, Lexington
accounting

Joan Samons, Martin
mining engineering
Danis S. Sampson, Carlisle
microbiology
Lanny L. Saylor, Morristown TN
telecommunications
Greta D. Sayre, Lexington
advertising
S. Michael Schalck, Independence
electrical engineering

Dan F. Schertler, Highland Hts.
civil engineering
Eunice Lynn Schlappi, Waynesburg
personnel industrial relations
Linda Schlegel, Lexington
marketing
Hillary Paige Schmidt, Wilmington NC
psychology
Laurie Lee Schroeder, Pleasant Garden NC
industrial relations

Stephan L. Schwartz, Neville OH
electrical engineering
Jeffrey R. Scott, Pikeville
music
Ora Leland Scott, Bedford
mechanical engineering
Sherri Beth Scrogham, Lexington
computer science
Len Sears, Paris

Stephani Sebert, Lexington
psychology
Mary Shacklett, Owensboro
education
Charles W. Shannon, Louisville
sociology
Scott D. Shapiro, Benton
mechanical engineering
Mike J. Sheehy, Louisville
marketing

Tom S. Shelton, Williamsburg
computer science
Linda Sherline, Augusta GA
psychology
Stanley H. Shields, Henderson
marketing
Peggy Shinkle, Elizabethtown
interior design
Jeanna Marie Shryock, Lawrenceburg
interior design

Fran L. Simms, Perryville
journalism/political science
Rhonda Simpson, Louisa
marketing
Tracy Simpson, Elizabethtown
marketing
Robert C. Sinclair, Louisville
finance
Susan Marie Sipes, Crestwood
interior design

Shannon Skees, Caithersburg MD
finance/economics
Charles J. Slater, Turkey Creek
political science
Ada Kathleen Slone, Paris
accounting
Bryan K. Slone, Carrollton
civil engineering
Jack R. Smalley, Perryville
Spanish

Dennis H. Smith, Manchester
chemistry
J. Jeffrey Smith, Hopkinsville
chemical engineering
Janet M. Smith, Stanford
advertising
Stephanie L. Smith, Richmond VA
human studies
Daniel D. Smolko, Lexington
chemical engineering

Steve Spahn, Harrodsburg
communications
Douglas Lee Spainhower, Worthington
metalurgical engineering
Hugh Spalding, Louisville
computer science
Patricia E. Spaniol, Somerset
history
Bethany Spears, Ashland
speech/communication disorders

Timothy R. Spencer, Paintsville
civil engineering
Stacey Sprague, Morganfield
health administration
Jackey R. Stanley, Orlando Park IL
physics
L. Douglas Starcher, Lexington
civil engineering
Colleen Steele-Hart, Monticello
telecommunications





Greg Zander, a political science freshman, and Mont Dawson, a pre-pharmacy junior, both go up for a dunk. Students flock to the courts during the fall and spring. —Photo by John Borders



James G. P. Stein, Louisville
journalism
Steven D. Stevenson, Somerset
accounting
William Stewart, Millersburg
biology/agronomy
Lori Stiene, Erlanger
nursing
Ralph Stokley, Lexington
business administration

Donna Stratton, Pikeville
personnel and industrial relations
Julie K. Stratton, Louisville
general studies
Louis R. Straub II, Louisville
business administration
Andrew C. Stricklin, Lexington
mechanical engineering
Brent A. Styer, Lexington
mechanical engineering

Taberly Summers, Greenville
nursing
Donna M. Suter, Lexington
interior design/home economics
Robert C. Sutherland, Louisville
recreation
Ward G. Suthon, New Orleans LA
communication
Jane Swift, Lexington
economics/English

Sophia P. Tang, Lexington
electrical engineering
Charles E. Tanner, Utica
geology
Joel Tassie, Lexington
microbiology
Victor L. Taylor, Lewisport
electrical engineering
Pamela D. Temple, Crestwood
communications

Tom Temple, Crestwood
finance
Sharon Thacker, Lagrange
special education
Amy M. Thompson, Ft. Thomas
elementary education
Eric D. Thompson, Louisville
social work
Larry A. Thompson, Nicholasville
journalism



Richard Lee Thompson, Milton
computer science
Rodney H. Thompson, Bagdad
telecommunications
Steven C. Thornbury, Grundy VA
pharmacy
Kenneth Neil Thornhill, Harnod
agriculture economics
James C. Thornton, Kermit WV
accounting



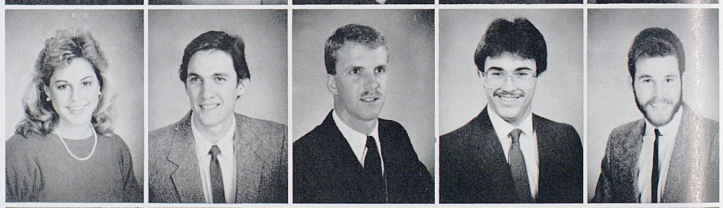
Terry L. Thornton, Monticello
business administration
Tjien Gien Tjhang, Lexington
civil engineering
Julianne Tobe, Lexington
telecommunications
Craig Tolloti, New Philadelphia OH
accounting
Steven R. Toney, Benton
computer science



Bobbie Sue Totten, Shelbyville
business
Dana L. Traylor, New Liberty
elementary education
G. G. Turner, Lexington
elementary education
Stella Dianne Turner, Lexington
early childhood education
Diana Tweeddale, Lexington
math education



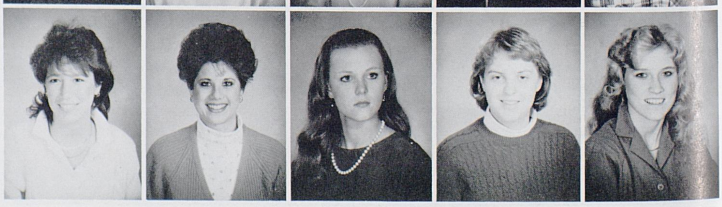
Anne L. Vaaler, Hamilton OH
marketing
Greg Valdez, Owensboro
biology
Stephen Scott Vanderhoof, South Point OH
electrical engineering
Derek Vanmeter, Leitchfield
accounting
Robin Varble, Lexington
microbiology



Sharon Denise Variot, Beaver Dam
physical therapy
Suzanne Verble, Lexington
speech/communication disorders
Lisa Vissing, Louisville
special education
John Voskuhl, Fort Mitchell
journalism
Douglas C. Wagner, Hager Hill
electrical engineering



Linda T. Wagner, Hager Hill
civil engineering
Kimberly Ann Waldrop, Owenton
health administration
Michelle R. Waldrop, Owenton
nuclear medicine technology
Jane B. Walker, Decatur AL
French
Lori Wall, Frankfort
pharmacy





James Todd Walters, Versailles
accounting/agriculture economics
Philip M. Walters, Ashland
accounting
Bruce J. Ward, Pineville
electrical engineering
Shawn P. Washer, Cadiz
civil engineering
Keith Waters, Carrollton
electrical engineering

Don A. Watson, Paducah
accounting
L. Dwayne Watson, Salem
pharmacy
Mary Michelle Watson, Louisville
advertising
Karyn Renee Watters, Louisville
biology
Michael Willis Watts, Columbia
psychology/pre-med

Mark A. Webb, Grand Rivers
telecommunications
Tom E. Weber, Ashland
marketing
Jeffrey D. Wells, Independence
accounting
Timothy Wayne Wells, Hodgenville
mechanical engineering
Roger H. Westermeyer, Florence
finance

Mark Averell Westfall, Ivel
mechanical engineering
Tom Wheary, Columbus OH
communications
Brenda J. Wheeler, Vine Grove
home economics textiles
Greg R. Wheeler, Piqua OH
pre-med
Joseph Wheeler, Lexington
accounting



WHY UK?

Luca Dal Monte, political science junior from Cremona, Italy decided to come to the states after visiting friends in Owensboro. His feeling after being in America was "God, I've got to go back!"

So he came back to the states for a change of pace, and back to Kentucky because UK has one of the best political science departments. Although he thinks that Kentucky is beautiful he plans on going back to Italy to work for a newspaper.

Chris Whelan, Owensboro
journalism
Anthony L. White, Long Beach NC
accounting
Jeff White, Hopkinsville
industrial administration
Gina C. Whittle, Lexington
physical education
Michael William Whitney, Lexington
mining engineering

Krista Wilbourn, Louisville
advertising
Annette Wiles, Elkton
pharmacy
Valorie B. Willard, Oakwood VA
finance
Nancy Williams, Frankfort
mechanical engineering
Douglas P. Williams, Louisville
microbiology

Jeanne Williams, Jeffersontown
fine arts/graphics design
John Williams, Jeffersontown
animal science
Kenneth H. Williams, Troy AL
history
Ray E. Williams, Lexington
political science
Tavis E. Williams, Louisville
advertising

J. Kevin Williamson, Paintsville
electrical engineering
Robin Lea Williamson, Lexington
accounting
Pamela K. Willis, Louisville
marketing
Karen M. Wilson, Lexington
nursing
Marsha Ann Winn, Bardstown
computer science

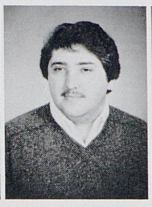
John Wiseman, Rineyville
civil engineering
James Jay Witemyre, Fort Mitchell
mechanical engineering
Laura Lee Witherspoon, Somerset
English
Dana Withrow, Mount Carmel IL
accounting
Matthew C. Wittich, Ashland
geology

Kris M. Wolf, Erie PA
marketing
Lisa C. Wolfe, Glasgow
Spanish
Stephanie Woodring, Henderson
health administration
Gregory M. Woolfolk, Lexington
biology
Anne Leslie Wright, Louisville
computer science

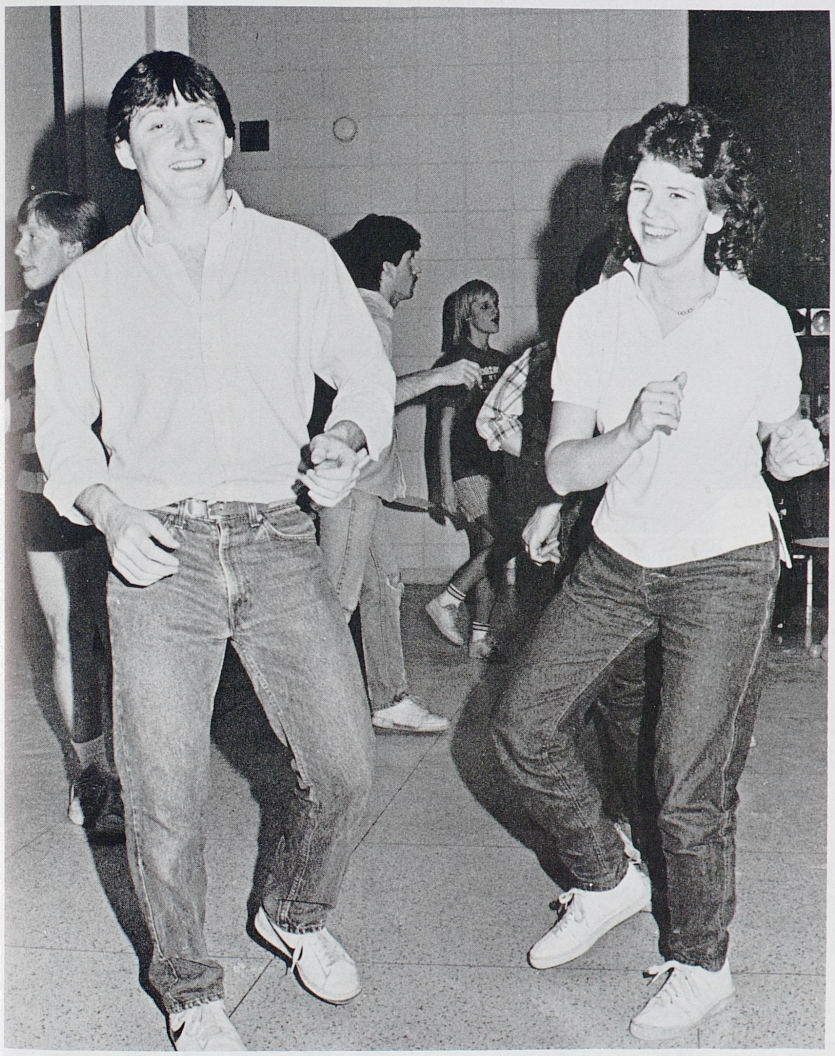
Crystal Wright, Dorton
school media
Toby Wright, Middletown OH
computer science
Manuel J. B. Yanes, Caracas, Venezuela
computer science
Deanna S. Yates, Radcliff
computer science
Gregory Yates, Radcliff
botany








Gregory E. Young, Lexington
business
Sandra J. Zevely, Florence
fashion design
David Zurmehly Jr., Breeding
agriculture economics
Nancy L. Zurmehly, Breeding
business administration



Steve Grubbs, accounting junior, and Joy Van Dyke, computer science senior, danced their way into third place in a dance-a-thon at the Blanding-Kirwan complex. The couple raised $451.00. for charity. —Photo by Randal Williamson



Joseph Benjamin "Jody" Hanks, business administration junior form Memphis, Tennessee was named the outstanding junior student. David Nickell, vice president of the Student Activities Board, presented Hanks his plaque. —Photo courtesy of UK Photographic Services



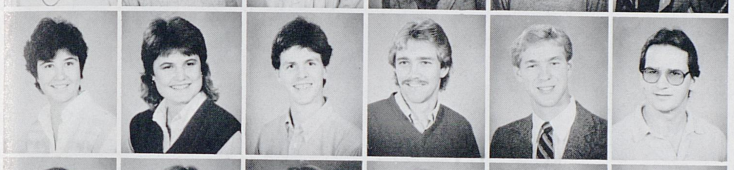
Crystal Adams, Corbin
James Adams, Lexington
Laura B. Adams, Lexington
Todd Anderson, Louisville
Patrick Appelman, Augusta
Jeffrey P. Armstrong, Louisville



Michael C. Baja, Virginia Beach VA
Leslie Keith Ball Jr., Bedford
Judith Barnett, Louisville
James Clifford Beason, Jr., Lexington
Sandra G. Bentley, Jackhorn
Nell Bertram, Albany



Beth D. Blair, Carlisle
Carol Bland, Louisville
Kelly Boehm, Erlanger
Priscilla A. Boyd, Elkhorn City
Karen M. Bradford, Bardstown
Belinda C. Brewer, Pikeville



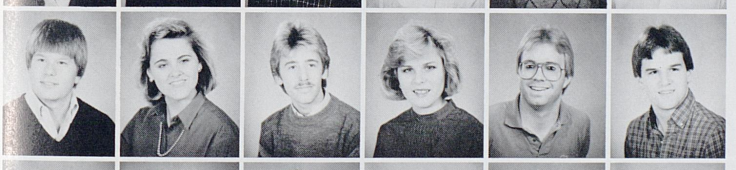
Emily Brown, Lexington
Micha Brown, Windy
Glen Buckner, Louisville
Michael Bush, Grayson
Glenn Campbell, Hyden
John T. Campbell, Corbin



Deborah L. Carey, Harrodsburg
Clara Cole, Lexington
Angela Collier, Elizabethtown
Dawn Combs, Versailles
Michael G. Cooper, Mt. Olivet
Lisa Leigh Corum, Brandenburg



Tammy Lynn Devine, Harrodsburg
Kay Drigger, Chester VA
Mark Eblen, Lexington
Bobbie Evans, Pine Knott
Stacy Ann Evans, Winchester
Tom Gillespie, Ashland



Ronnie Clark Grave II, Grayson
Donna Greenwell, Morganfield
Ronald J. Halcomb, Tateville
Whitney Halcomb, Elizabethtown
Joseph Hanks, Memphis TN
Bradley Dean Harrison, Danville



David Harrison, Fairfield IL
Timothy Hart, Ashland
Robert Hartley, Louisville
Tina Herndon, Popular Grove
Alkia Hester, Lexington
Cynthia Hill, Columbia SC



Mark Hite, Kevil
Ruth Hocker, Morgantown
Angela Hoover, Louisville
Marcia Hunt, Catlettsburg
Jane Insko, Florence
Jeff Jacobesen, Lexington

Jay Johnson, Rochester MI
Renda K. Johnson, Jackhorn
Ron Juanso, Big Stone Gap VA
John M. King, Jr., Salyersville
Robert C. Kisler, Arnold MD
Debbie Lauber, Tulsa OK

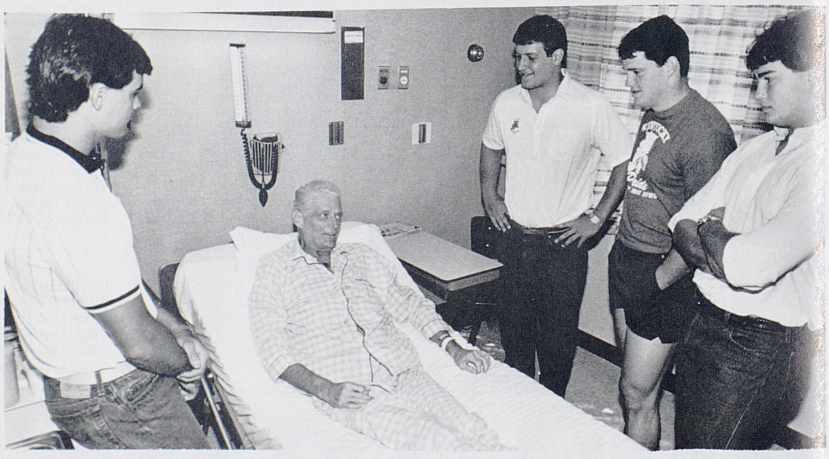
Melvin D. LeCompte, Danville
Dana M. Logan, Louisville
Leah Ann McCormick, Lexington
David Glen McDowell, Grayson
Joseph L. McDowell, Grayson
Michelle Renee Means, Lexington

Bobbi L. Meek, Lexington
Marla Miller, Florence
Stephen I. Moore, Huntington WV
Sherry M. Morgan, Mt. Olivet
Jennifer Naylor, Stanford
William Niceley, Owensboro

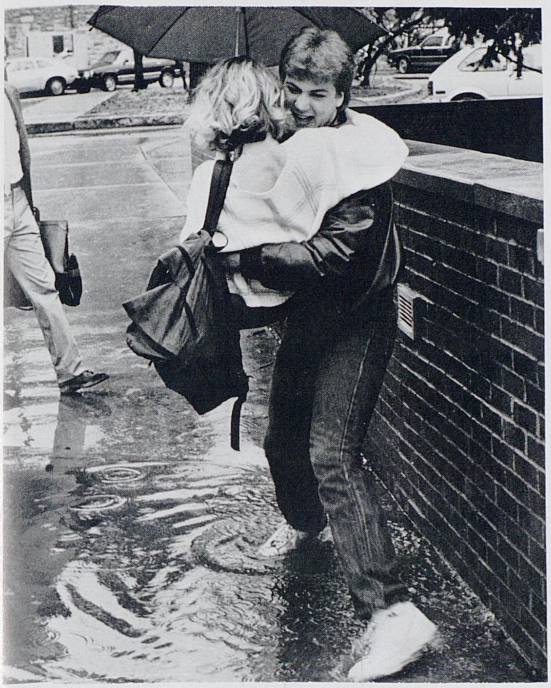
Thomas Gordon Noland, Irvine
Colleen R. O'Nan, Lexington
Jonathan R. Prater, Lexington
Sandi Reeves, Lexington
Jeff Reynolds, Somerset
Lori A. Reynolds, Midway

Ramona Reynolds, Whitesburg
Stephen H. Rice, Paintsville
Laura Roark, Lexington
Michelle Russell, Russell Springs
Timothy J. Rust, California
Phillip A. Sammons, Danville

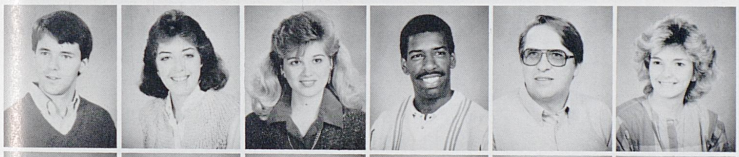




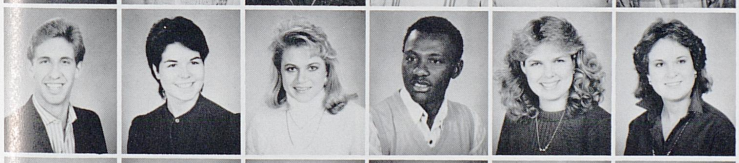
Wildcat football players Bill Ransdall, Ken Pietrowiak, Jim Reichwein, and Jon Dumbauld visit season ticket holder Laurence Shulten in St. Joseph's Hospital. It was the first opening season game that Shulten had missed in 20 years. —Photo by Clay Owen



John Bailey, a business and economics freshman, is up in arms with his friend Linda Gamble, a fine arts freshman, as the two battle the raging waters in front of the Commerce Building. A clogged drain caused the water to back up on the bridge leading into the B & E building. —Photo by Clay Owen



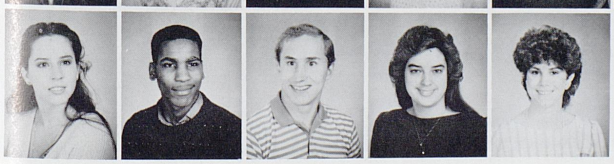
Todd Schwartz, Flemingsburg
Angela Sharp, Danville
Debora K. Short, Louisville
Andre Smith, Noth Highlands CA
Larry Snedegar, Lexington
Robin Spiller, Ripley OH



Steven B. Staten, Beaver Creek OH
Fran Stewart, Maysville
Tammy Taylor, Bedford
Chuck Tita, Lexington
Julie Tolliver, Harlan
Jill D. Townsend, Frankfort



Cyntyhia Twyford, Monticello
Sherry L. Walker, Paducah
Richard M. Watt, Bowling Green
Lisa Weddle, Nance
Richard D. Willoby, Dry Ridge
Joey Wilson, Lexington



Sheila Wilson, Maysville
Michael Winn, Lexington
Sean Wood, Mattituck NY
Priscilla J. Yadon, Somerset
Stacy Lee Zutt, Louisville



Marketing sophomore Lynne T. Hunt of Lafayette, Indiana was presented the outstanding sophomore student award at UK's annual awards ceremony. The plaque was presented by Student Activities Board vice president David Nickell. —Photo courtesy of UK Photographic Services



Phillip E. Acres Jr., Elizabethtown
Averey M. Andrew, Bedford
Louann Bailey, Busy
Tim Bennett, Frankfort
Barbara Blevins, Grayson
Christina Bradford, Bardstown

Traci A. Bradley, Louisville
Sheryl Brown, West Carrollton OH
Michael Browning, Evarts
Lynda S. Carlisle, Winchester
Tracey Coleman, Louisville
Annette Coles, Eagle River AL

Thomas Paul Connell, Warsaw
Carey P. Cordes, Chagrin Falls OH
Caroline Corum, Madisonville
Robert K. Cox, Lexington
Jennifer Craddock, Clinton
Joe Creech, Rogers

Susan Beth Dabney, Owensboro
Kimberly L. Dale, Phelps
Darlene Damron, Lexington
Gary W. Davis, Louisville
Mary E. Deibel, Crestwood
Beth Dorris, Hopkinsville

Veronica Duncan, Russellville
Frances C. Farren, Eastampton NJ
Cherie Farris, Nicholasville
Terri Fleck, Louisville
Glenn K. Franck, Versailles
Angela D. Gartin, Springfield

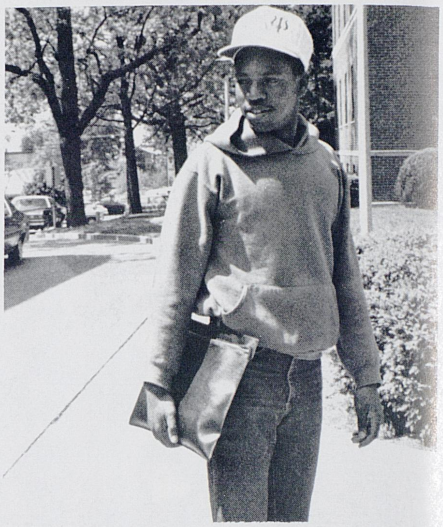
Cheryl Ann Haven, Florence
Russ Heltsley, Hopkinsville
Karen L. Hile, Pine Knot
Kimberly Hodge, Corbin
Sharon Hogg, Whitesburg
Tim Hoskinson, Louisville

Danny J. Huff, Olaton
Melisa R. Isaac, Deane
Mary Lane Jackson, Beaver Dam
Sheila Jackson, Bledwoe
Julie Jenkins, Louisville
Denise Jordan, Miamisburg OH

Lori Ann Kesslar, Glasgow
Jana J. Kurtz, Lancaster
Tim Laubenthal, Elyria
Glennda Lester, Lexington
Melissa Leigh Livingston, St. Paul VT
Tim Lowe, Owensboro

Danny Luckett, Versailles
Carol Lutz, Lexington
Richard C. Lutz, Lexington
Stephanie Malone, Auburn
Kevin Mann, Corbin
Anne McDonald, Central City

WHY UK?



Nate Banks, telecommunications junior from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, chose UK over Rambling State and UCLA after visiting all three. He felt that UK was centrally located and was slower paced. He said that the people were warm and very concerned. About the girls in Kenucky, Banks said "they are the type you would love to take home to Mom."

Tom McGinnis, Louisville
Amy Lynne McGlothlin, Ewing
Patrick Mikles, Virsie
Theresa Miller, Corbin
Patrick Moczulski, Lexington
John Mudd, Louisville

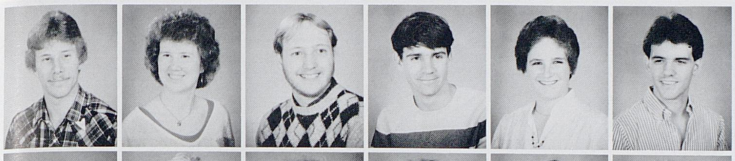
Bonnie Mullins, Stanville
Terri L. Parsons, Barbonville
Carla Penticuff, Nashville TN
Doug Price, Harrodsburg
Annette M. Pulliam, Shelbyville
Martha Sue Reynolds, Whitesburg

Brent Ritchie, Jackson
Joseph P. Rodgers, Lexington
James Rose, Shelbyville
James Royston, Shelbyville
William S. Rush, Louisville
Pamela Kaye Salyer, Salyersville

Pam Schmidt, Hopkinsville
Melissa C. Shore, Elizabethtown
Brent Simpson, Frankfort
Crista L. Smith, Rogers
Denette L. Smith, Springfield OH
Melinda Smith, Paducah

Natalie D. Smith, Mcallen TX
Diana Spangler, Neon
Kelly R. Spina, Madinsonville
Shari Sue St. Clair, Princeton IN
Teri L. Steyn, Louisville
Paula Stockton, Albany

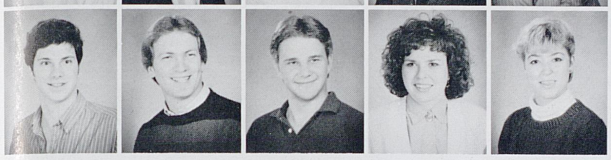




James Tackett, Owenton
Deanna Theobald, Lexington
Harry Thompson, Lexington
James E. Tittle II, Louisville
Martha H. Venable, Winchester
Mick Vissing, Louisville



Rick Vissing, Louisville
Dana Wallace, Paducah
Christy Weisbach, Louisville
Clark Wells, Woodbine
Craig L. Weltman, Lexington
Jasper W. Wethington, Liberty



Robert Wiles, Elkton
Kelley S. Williams, Columbia
Joe Woosley, Hopkinsville
Michelle Yankey, Springfield
Mary Ellen Zinser, Nashville TN



Karen Bermann, a visiting professor of agriculture from New York, feels at home in the Kentucky winter. This year's snow was mild compared to previous year's accumulation. —Photo by Clay Owen



David Nickell, vice president of the Student Activities Board, presented Susan Thomas Bridges with the outstanding freshman student award at UK's annual awards ceremony. Bridges is a pre-med student from Lexington, Kentucky. —Photo courtesy of UK Photographic Services



Deborah L. Abbott, Vine Grove
Rebecca Faith Abney, Irvine
Elizabeth Adams, Richmond
Amelia Ambekg, Hickman
Agnes Anderson, Lexington
Amy Maxine Andrew, Bedford

Mary Beth Anglin, Frankfort
Lisa Arrington, Louisa
Jeff Ashley, Louisville
Tiffany Back, Lexington
Mary Virginia Ballengee, Savannah GA
Regina Banks, Huber Heights OH

Damon Barber, Hopwood PA
Cindy Barks, Versailles
Kerry Baughn, Franklin
Lisa Beil, Ft. Mitchell
David Lynn Best, Harrodsburg
James Bloom, Versailles

Dennis Bohannon, Franklin
Hank Borror, Stamping Ground
Paula Bowen, Calbert City
Kenneth R. Bradley, Louisville
Tina Bradshaw, Junction City
Lisa Breiding, Louisville OH

Harry P. Brock, Jr., Houston TX
Tammi Browder, Lexington
Tammy Dale Brown, Sulphur Well
Barry Burch, Middlesboro
Tracey Burchell, Lexington
James Burnett, Manchester

Angela M. Butler, Marietta OH
Lee Ann Byer, Flatwoods
Elizabeth D. Case, Buffalo Grove IL
Candace Castle, Berea
Kimberly Gail Cates, Radcliff
Michelle Cecil, Reynolds Station

Janet R. Close, Cincinnati OH
Brent Cobb, Henderson
Michelle M. Cochran, Hickory NC
Leigh Ann Collins, Henderson
Amber Cordero, West Liberty
Ted Eric Cottrell, Bonnieville

Gregory Alan Cowan, Nicholasville
Sabrina Gail Curry, Bypro
Romana Dalton, Owensboro
Christi Darland, Harrodsburg
Deborah C. Davidson, Nancy
Jeffrey L. Day, Beech Creek

Melanie Defler, Valparaiso IN
Betsy L. Dewitt, Berea
Missy Dills, Dry Ridge
Doralee Donaldson, Jenkins
Joey Doom, Kuttawa
Shawna C. Dorr, Elizabethtown

WHY UK?

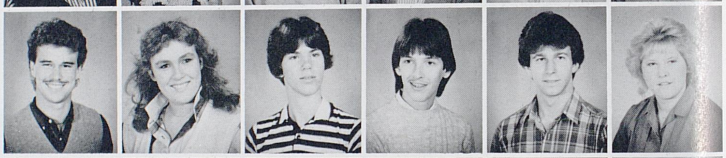


Jan Haley, a nursing senior from Birmingham, Alabama, went to high school in Shelby county and chose to come back to Kentucky after her parents moved to Alabama. Jan said that her brother and her friends were at UK and that she came back to be with them.

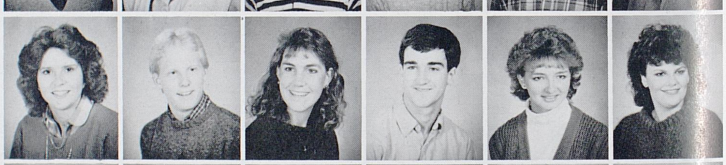
Tammie Dye, Fourmile
Christine A. Elder, Glasgow
Donna M. Elsen, Anchorage
Mendy Evans, Mt. Sterling
Ellen L. Fackler, Guston
David Fanning, Mt. Sterling



Paul Ferrell, Frenchburg
Stephanie Fleming, Lexington
Todd T. Floore, Louisville
James Florence, Lexington
Ted Ford, Murfeesboro TN
Jennifer L. Frazier, Fulton IL



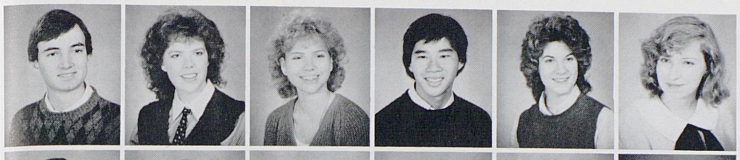
Melissa Renae Freels, Owensboro
Jeffrey Freeman, Utica MI
Melanie Rae Frew, Bowling Green
Garnett P. Furnish, Jr., Louisville
Jethica George, Mt. Sterling
Kathy Gouge, Old Landing



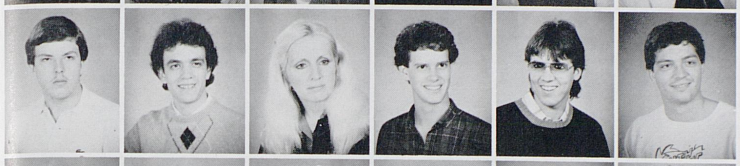
Teresa L. Gray, Middlesboro
J.P. Green, Grayson
Karen Hahn, Brandenburg
Lorrie K. Hale, Lexington
Ann Harcourt, Murray
Deanna M. Hayden, Hartford



Stan Heicken, Louisville
Jon C. Heinrich, Louisville
Wilma Herndon, Cadit
Mary Heslin, Louisville
Lewis Hester, Lexington
Jo Ellen Holberg, Marlton NJ



Kendall Holt, Benton
Heather Hopper, Jamestown
Kristie Howard, Pikeville
Michael Huang, Lexington
Karen Imboden, Lexington
Lisa R. Jackson, Lexington



Benny Johnson, Russell Springs
Keith Johnson, Rochester MI
Lola K. Johnson, Lexington
Timothy Jolly, Owensboro
Gary Jones, Garrard
David Justice, Prospect



Birgit Kaiser, Hazard
Lisa A. King, Lexington
Carrie Kirkpatrick, Louisville
Theresa Kreilein, New Albany IN
Tony Laird, Nicholasville
Jana Lapelle, Mt. Sterling



Karl R. Lawrence, Frankfort
Leeanne Leister, Louisville
Tammy Lemaster, Paintsville
Pam Leonard, Vine Grove
Allisa Lewis, Cumberland
Stephanie Lowe, Felicity OH



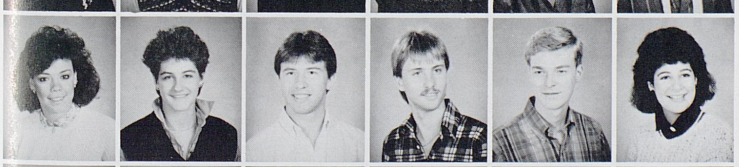
Susan Lutz, Fairfield
Kristin Mann, Mishawaka IN
Becky Marshall, Danville
Natalee Mauney, Somerset
Douglas B. Maxwell, Ashland
Debbie McDonald, Lexington



Ena Renee McIntosh, Booneville
Shannon McLaughlin, Cincinnati OH
Donna Y. Miles, St. Louis MO
Allison Miller, Louisville
Sharon Mistler, Ft. Wright
Amy Mitchell, Jonancy



Jacalyn Mitchell, Akron OH
T.O. Montogomery-Sebree, Trenton
J. David Moore, Middletown OH
Jennifer Moore, Beattyville
Kathleen Moore, Champaign IL
Michael D. Morgan, Clay City



Leslie Neff, Hardinsburg
Jennifer Sue Newton, Versailles
Phillip Nicholas, Somerset
J. Deallen Norris, Albany
James Rodney Norvell, Corbin
Miriam Obedala, Edgewood



Dan Odea, Louisville
Tom Parenteau, Livertyville IL
Susan Lee Park, Owensboro
Teresa Pauley, Three Forks
Melody Peck, Ft. Mitchell
William Dwight Peveler, Owensboro

Shannon Pickett, Corinth
Alma Pollinger, Bardstown
David Prigge, Versailles
Beonka Puckett, Lawrenceburg
David Randolph, Murray
Jennifer Raque, Erlanger

Sharon D. Ratchford, Louisville
Patrick K. Ratliff, Fedscreek
Leah Ann Ray, Toledo OH
Robin Reichenbach, Salvisa
Raymond Brian Rice, Lexington
Donna A. Richardson, Liberty

Lisa Richardson, Mayfield
Joseph P. Riley II, Mt. Sterling
Tom Roach, Frankfort
Kimberly S. Roberts, Pikeville
Deena Rudesill, Owenton
Dexter Russelburg, Clay

Laura Salomoni, Bowling Green
W. Chris Sarakatsannis, Ft. Thomas
Leslie Satchwell, Florence
Jamie S. Saunders, Lexington
Bryan Schietz, Paris
Patrick Schmidt, Crestwood

Tracy Schott, Louisville
Amy L. Schwab, Cincinnati OH
Michael Schweitzer, Edgewood
Samantha Seals, Frankfort
Scotty R. Sears, Crestwood
Melissa Sheets, Tutor Key

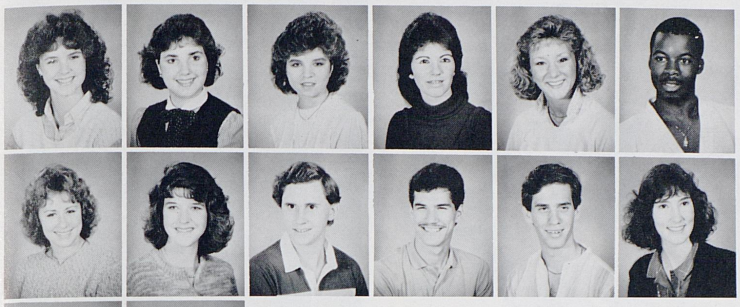
Stephen H. Shelman, Tomkinsville
Jacqueline Jo Sherrard, Irvine
S. Kelly Shoffner, Elizabethtown
Jeff W. Siebold, Glasgow
Michelle Simpson, Dry Ridge
Ann Smith, Frankfort

Carol Stephanski, Frankfort
James A. Stice, Lagrange
Willard F. Stratton, Lexington
Charles Sulfredge, Corbin
Angela Tackett, Virgie
Terry W. Taylor, Jr., Corbin

Todd Taylor, Middlesboro
Theresa Thomas, Louisville
Kimberly Thomasson, Benton
Lesley Thompson, Brandenburg
Kathleen J. Titus, Louisville
Glen Toloczko, Louisville

Charlotte Trainor, Crestwood
Jeannie Lynn Underwood, Hodgenville
Jon Vater, Fort Thomas
Angela K. Vermillion, Augusta
Andrea Walters, Williamburg
Cami D. Watts, Columbia





Kathy Wessling, Alexandria
Julianne Whalen, Parkl Hills
Lisa Ann White, Brandenburg
Jill A. Wilder, Corbin
Kelly Wilham, Trenton OH
Anthony D. Willoughby, Indianapolis IN

Wendy Wiseman, Ashland
Elizabeth Anne Wolfford, Ashland
Terence Wood, Mattituck NY
Charels L. Wooton, Barbourville
John M. Wright, Paintsville
Michelle Wyrick, Owensboro



Mitzi Wyrick, Owensboro
Lynn Zaremba, Hartford



Dancing to "The Superbowl Shuffle," Greg Wilborn, a psychology senior, finds that the dance marathon is not all work. Greg, along with his partner Val Ford won first place with $684.60. — Photo by Randal Williamson

A Method to the MADNESS

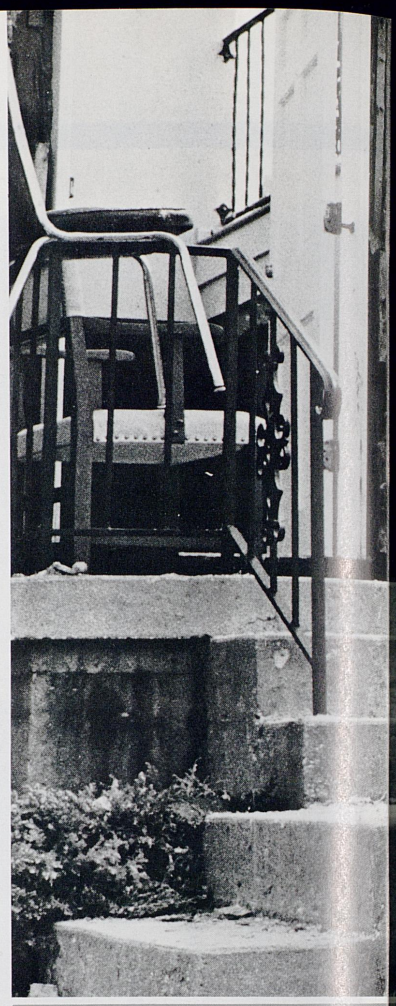
led to cancelled subscriptions and bomb threats at the *Herald-Leader* building from disturbed fans.

The biggest academic news came late in the year. During April, a committee voted to change the general education requirements for students attending UK. The biggest change being a Universiy-wide foriegn language requirement.

Later, University President Otis Singletary announced that he would retire when his contract expires in June of 1987.

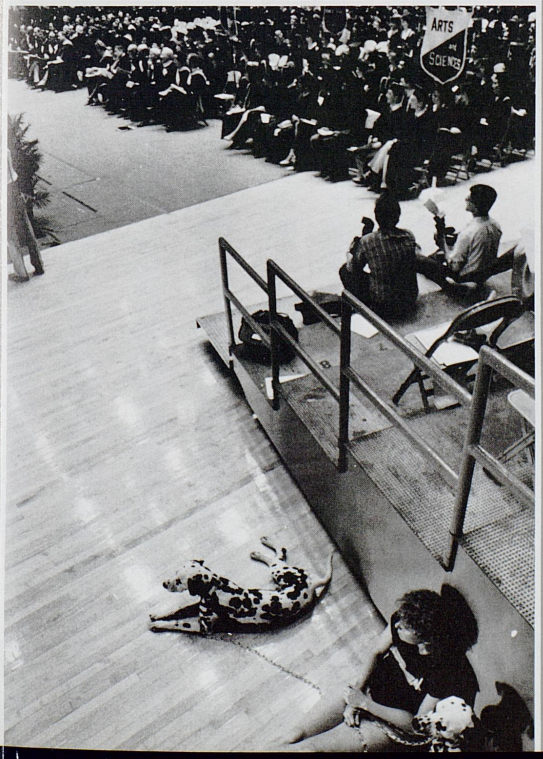
The national and world scene

continued on page 327





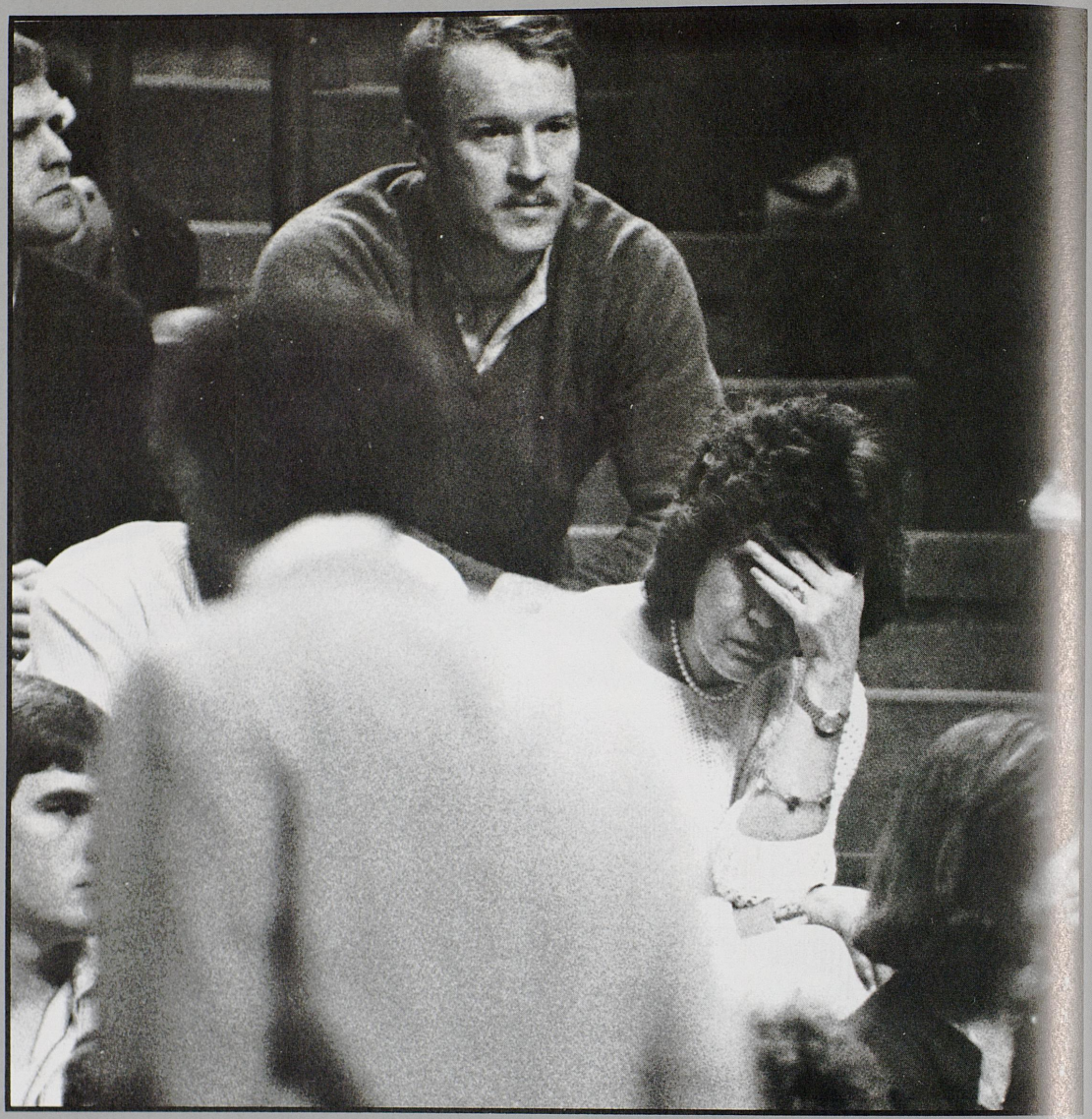




A victim of the storm that passed through Lexington during April. The storm was not technically a tornado, but the damage was still extensive. —Photo by Alan Lessig

David Lafferty of ARK engineering gets a light from co-worker Gary Crabill. The men were working to install a computer system for the Computing Center. —Photo by Clay Owen

Laurie Petrice Doss, from Bowling Green, with her friends Amos and Aaron attend the graduation ceremonies at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Breck Smither

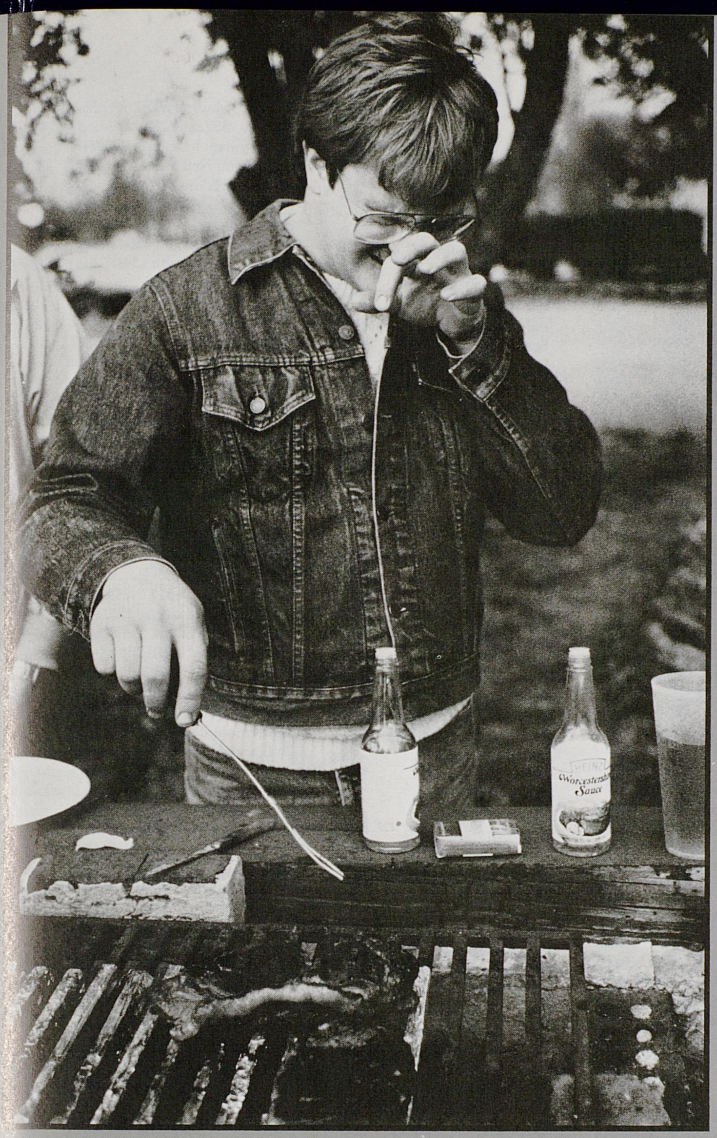


Coach Eddie Sutton is not the only person who worries when the team isn't performing well. His wife also showed signs of concern during a game. —Photo by Jay Fuller

Members of the Wildcat cheerleading squad perform at one of the basketball games. The cheerleaders competed in the National Cheerleading Championships, but were not able to repeat their first place finish. —Photo by Alan Lessig

A Member of Phi Sigma Kappa scratches his nose and cooks a steak at a fraternity cookout. —Photo by Alan Lessig





A Method to the MADNESS

seemed to be as much in turmoil as ever.

Early in 1986 as one of the Challenger missions lifted off on what began as a routine flight, catastrophe struck only minutes into the flight and the space shuttle tragically burst into flames.

Turmoil was also evident in the south pacific. The people of the Phillipines revolted against longtime leader Ferdinand Marcos. As opposition leader Corizon Aquino took office, Marcos and his family were forced to flee the Phillipines, without Imelda Marcos' 3,000 pairs of shoes and other fortunes.

The proverbial fur was also flying in Lybia. Lybian terrorists were suspected of a number of bombings in Europe. After manuvers in the Gulf of Sidra did not deter the country, the U.S. finally retaliated by dropping its own bombs on Kadafy and his followers.

And just when you thought it was safe to take Tylenol capusles again, arsenic-laced pills started showing up on store shelves. After a few deaths and a number of recalls, the makers of Tylenol decided to stop production of capsules all together.

If you wanted to escape from all the madness in the world, this year had one of the most perfect ways to do just that. 1986 just so happened to be the year of Halley's comet's return. Depending on location, atmospheric conditions and your motivation, the celestial being could be viewed a number of times throughout the year.

Even with a year chucked full of madness, some method and solace could be found.

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