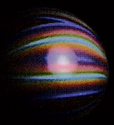
Kentuckian 2000



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2000 kentuckian



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Photo by James Crisp

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student life

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academics & organizations

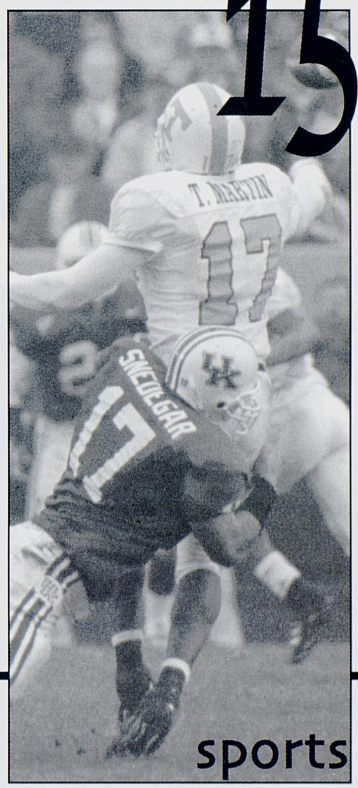
millennium

108



greek

154



sports

238 portraits

270 closing

The 1999-2000 school year marked many milestones in the lives of UK students, faculty and professors. The millennium brought protests, arrests, the Music City Bowl, an adverse basketball season, road trips and many other memorable times. You are now embarking on a journey that made this year—the millennium—special.



"The journey is the reward.

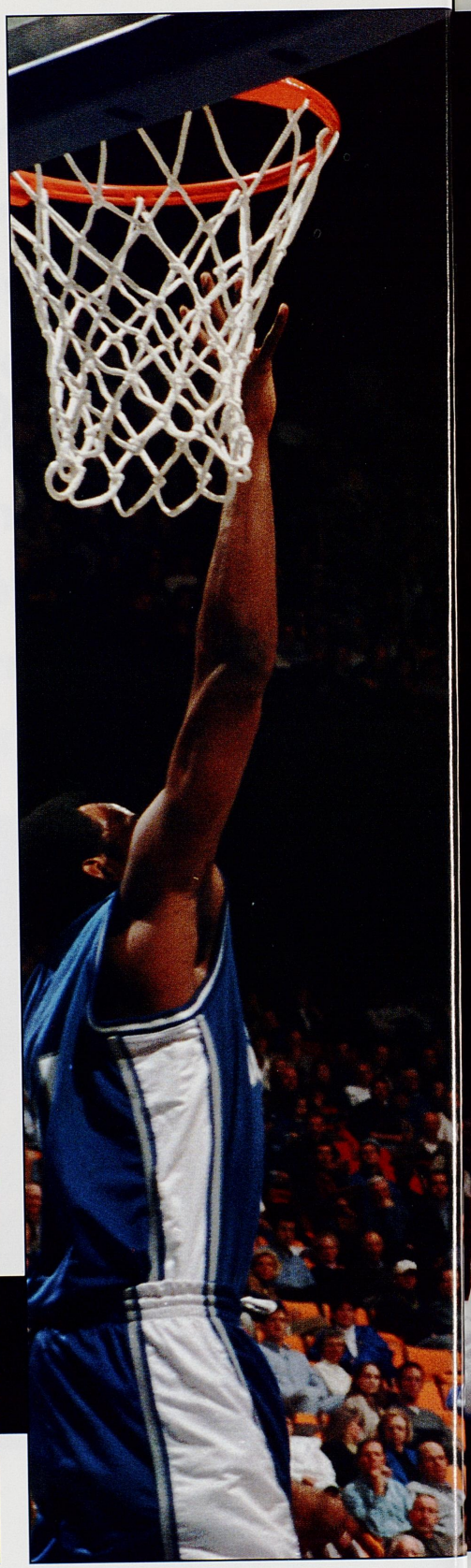
Tao Saying

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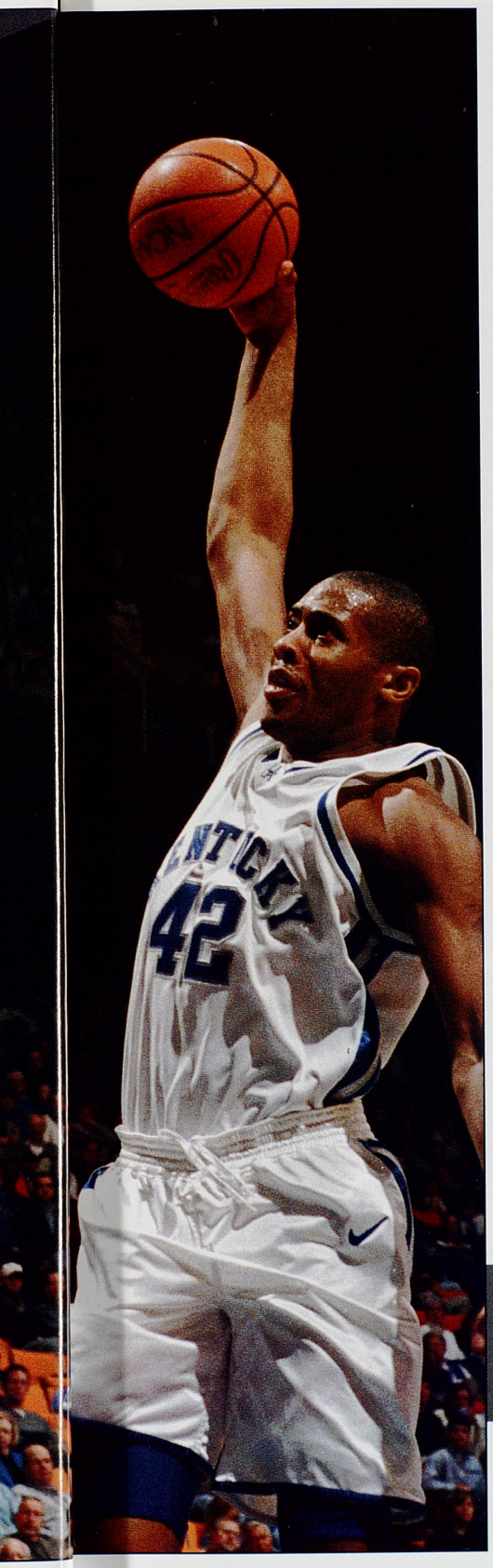
"Minds are like parachutes; they work best when open.

Lord Thomas Dewar



Far Right: SCA, the Society for Creative Anachronism, members tried their skills at medieval warfare on the campus front lawn.
Right: Senior center Jamaal Magloire went for a lay up during a game against Ashville.
Below: Art studio senior Yumi Ninagawa painted silk in her Fiber 3 class which was taught by Arturo Sandoval.





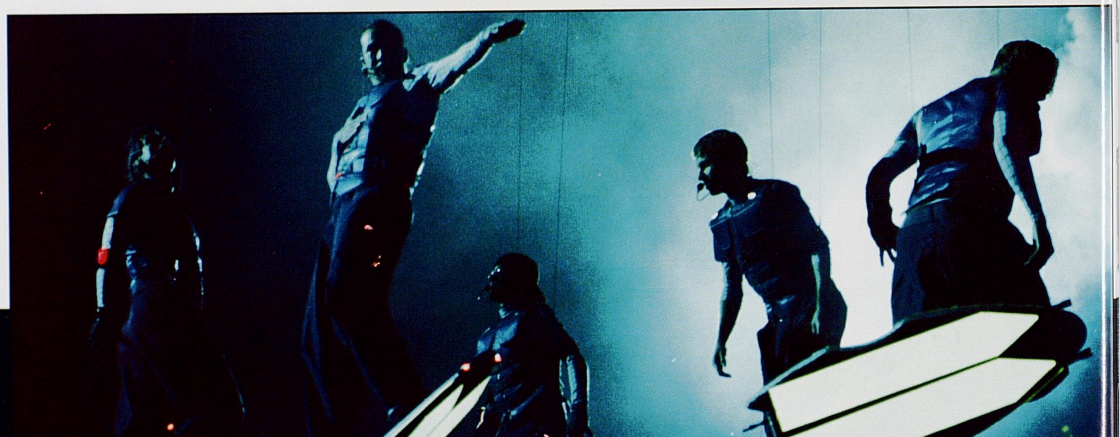


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"One's mind, once stretched by a new idea, never regains its original dimensions.

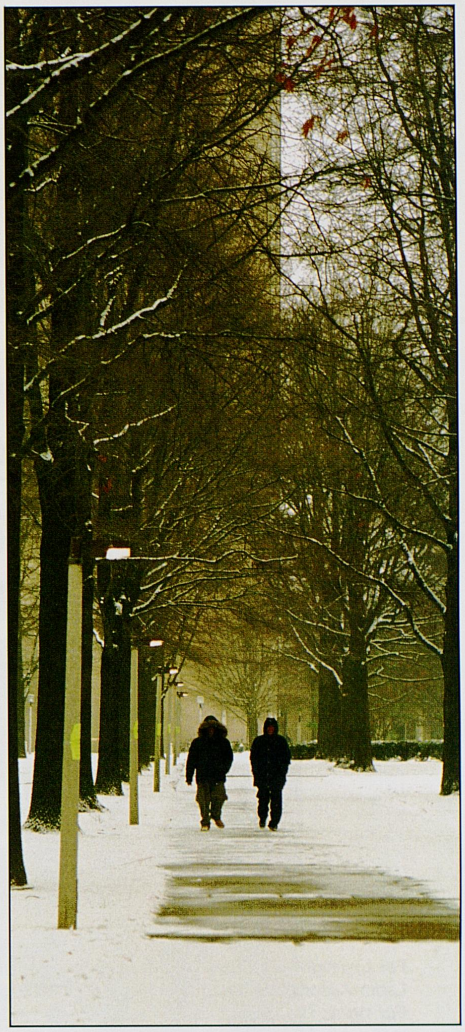
Oliver Wendell Holmes





Top
Top:
stage
Left:
being
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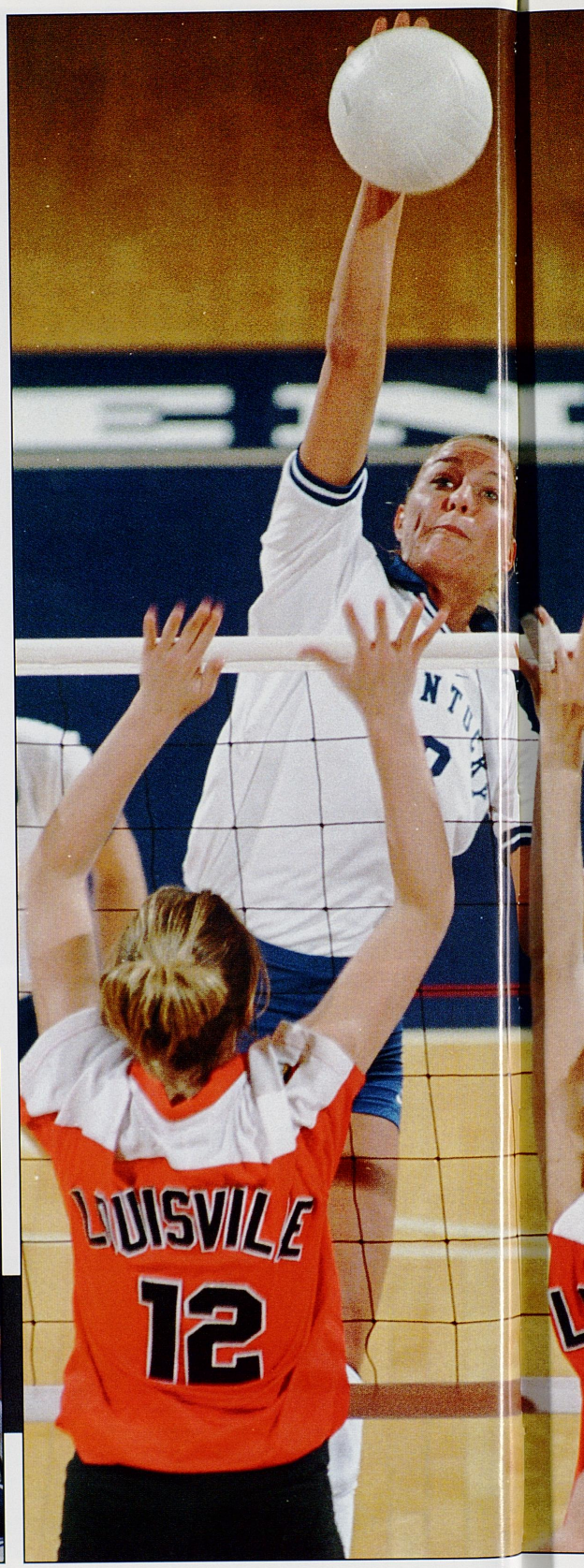


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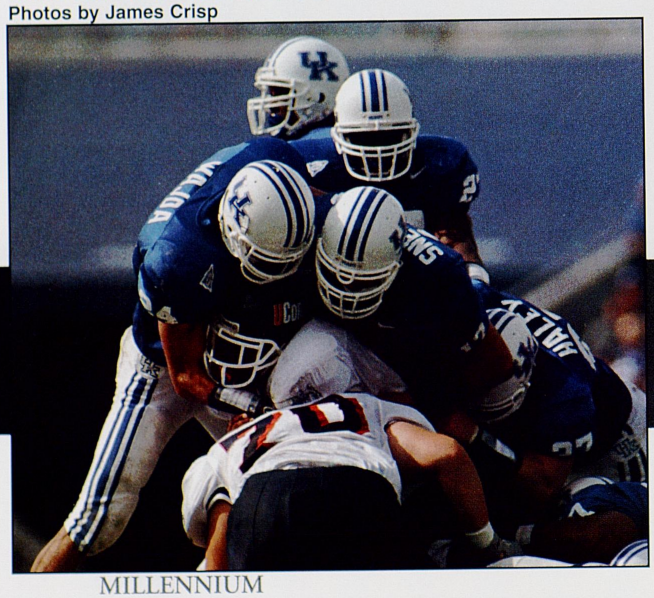
Top right: Two students walked across South campus on a snowy day.
Top: Kenny Garrett played his saxophone as part of the Student Activities Board next stage jazz series at the Singletary Center for the Arts.
Left: The Backstreet Boys wowed an audience at Rupp Arena by "flying" on stage at the being of their concert.
Photos by James Crisp

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams."

Thoreau



Far top right: Students held protests against UK's involvement in the Fair Labor Association throughout the 1999-2000 school year.
Far right: The floor of Rupp Arena reflected in a UK pep band member's trumpet before the start of a game.
Middle: Senior Jaclyn Homan hit during a game against Louisville.
Below: UK's defense pilled up on a Louisville ball handler.
Photos by James Crisp



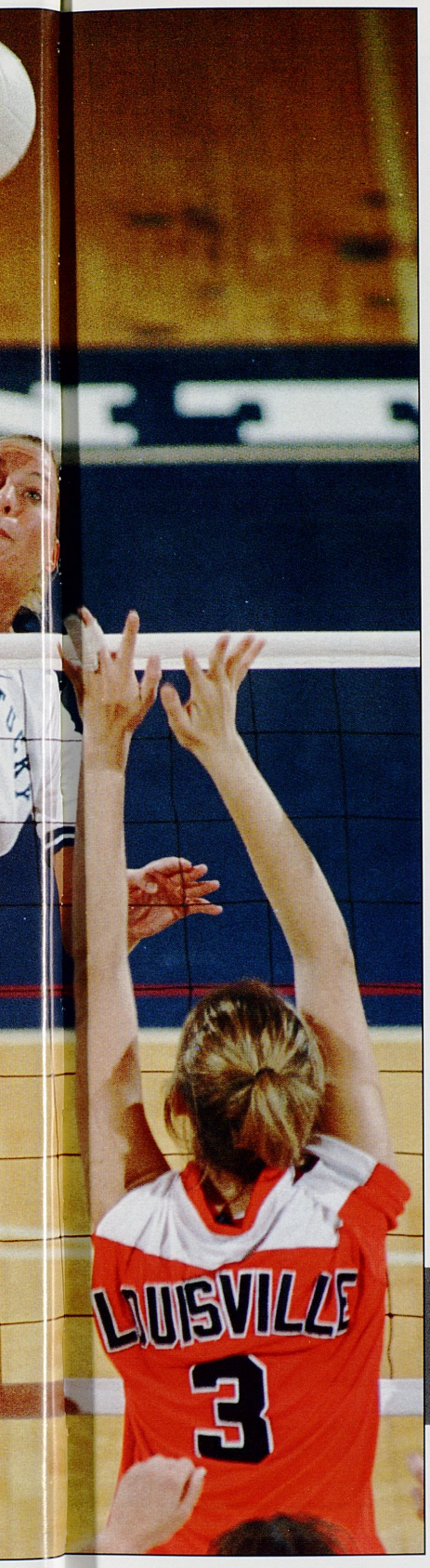
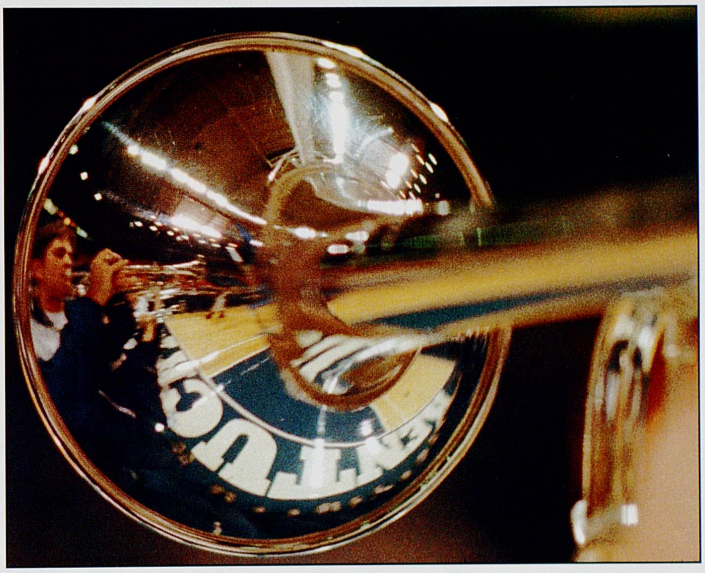


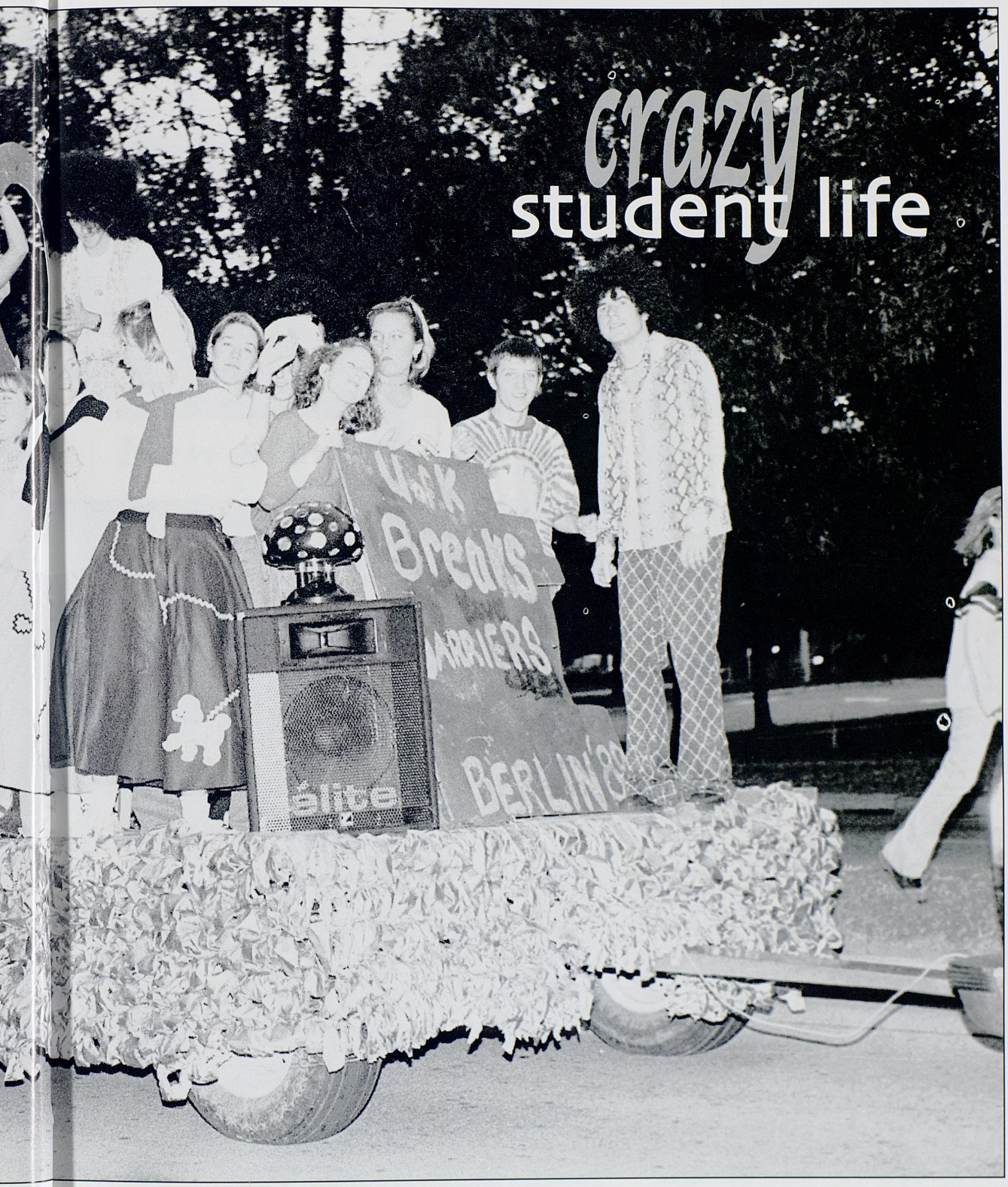


Photo by Nick Tomecek



millennium


ΔΤΔ ΔΓ


crazy
student life
Work
Breaks
BERLIN'S
elite

Story and Design by Jessica Coy

A Whole New WORLD

For many incoming students, the first week of school at UK was an experience they will never forget. Days filled with picnics, ice cream socials, games and even a carnival greeted new students with "learning the ropes" the lesson plan for the week.

James Hackett, a freshman from North Carolina, said the first week's activities helped him learn more about UK than any number of classes could have.

"Getting to know so many people who knew things I didn't helped me feel much more comfortable with being here," Hackett said. "I thought I would be nervous when classes actually started. But when I walked into my first class I saw so many people that I met during orientation, which really helped."

Orientation week, which ran from the time students moved into their dorms until the time classes started four days later, was designed to make UK feel more like home, said Pat Whitlow, associate director of residence life. She said during orientation students heard from speakers about student rights and responsibilities, class scheduling and how to get the most out of their classes.

"Being nervous is part of the freshmen experience and we hope we helped the students feel more comfortable more quickly," Whitlow said.

The crowning event of orientation week was the Student Center Spectacular, a night of fun and games designed to help freshman get to know the student center and the activities it offers.

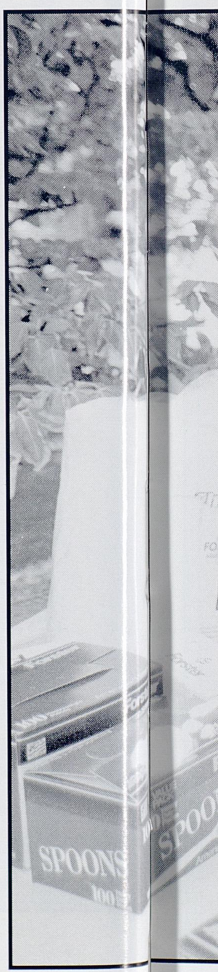
In addition to booths set up by student organizations, the festivities included a magician, a mentalist, kareoke, motion simulators and local bands.

Carrie Jones, a freshman from Maysville, said the spectacular was a bonding experience for her and her dorm-mates.

"It was one of the first things we all did together. It was great that we got the chance to do all the fun stuff and still find out about so many different ways to get involved here," she said.

Campus tours and orientation programs similar to those offered to freshmen helped transfer students learn more about UK, and incoming international students were treated to a picnic lunch which allowed the students to meet other international students who had already spent a year or more at the university.

But orientation didn't stop when classes started. In fact, UK 101 classes, offered to new students, were semester-long group sessions that gave students the opportunity to explore many facets of the university while meeting other students. The classes,which lasted a little more than half-way through the semester, were taught by faculty from several different departments, including history, sociology and the sciences.



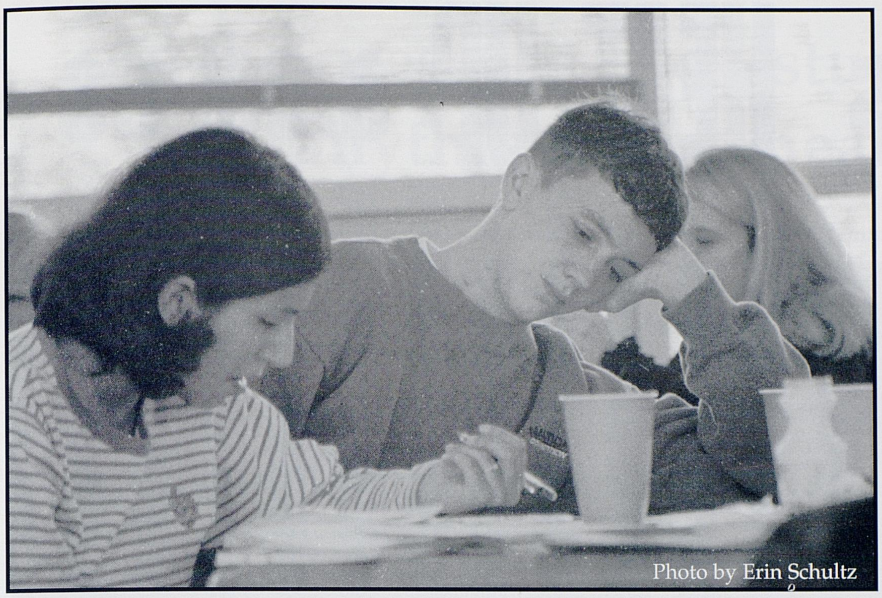


Photo by Erin Schultz

Left: Pre-pharmacy freshman Tim Benim and biology freshman Sonya Verma filled out evaluations during their final UK 101 class.
Below from left: During a picnic for incoming international students Alan How, business and finance junior, and Stuart Fong, mechanical engineering junior, show Mary Giurgevich, a Lexington host parent, the route they took from their home country of Malasia to the United States.

New students explored campus life



Photo by James Crisp

PROTESTS HEAT UP CAMPUS

Photos by Colin Anderson • Stories by Tracy Kershaw • Design by Jessica Coy



Above:Students and community members gathered in front of the Administration Building the evening of April 4th. Earlier in the day, protesters interrupted a Board of Trustees meeting on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.
Right: Luke Boyett, history and sociology junior and Leftist Student Union Leader, fired up the crowd during the protest.

Some say today's students are apathetic. Tell that to the 18 UK students who staged a sit-in in the basement of the Administration Building. Or the others who surrounded the building in bitter winds and unexpected April snow to persuade the administration to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association and join the Workers Rights Consortium.

Some of the students locked themselves together, forming a nearly unbreakable chain. After hours of negotiation between the students and administration, dialogue was stalled at 11:45 p.m., when student Jay Varallas emerged from the building with news that the administration would no longer negotiate with the students.

UK student Stephanie Blessing, who was in the building as part of the sit-in, explained that UK is a member of the Fair Labor Association, or FLA, a monitoring group that is supposed to make sure corporations pay livable wages and host healthy working conditions. They wanted UK to withdraw from the FLA because the group is composed of representatives from the very corporations they are supposed to police.

The students wanted UK to enter the Workers' Right Consortium, a monitoring company composed of independent monitors and organized by human rights activists.

President Wethington would not come to the building or talk with the students, Varallas said.

Fourteen students were arrested for their refusal to leave the building. Varallas said students offered three proposals to the administration during the night.

They strayed from their original proposal to have UK withdraw from the FLA and join the WRC and gave the administration the option of either withdrawing from the FLA or joining the WRC, Varallas said.The administration refused.

The next proposal was to set up a committee that would evaluate both the FLA and WRC. The administration again refused, Varallas said.

Varallas said the last offer from the students was for President Wethington to attend a public forum to discuss the sweatshop issue.

Once again the administration refused their offers, Varallas said.

As the pressure rises, students do anything to be heard

April 4th wasn't quite business as usual for the UK Board of Trustees. Approximately 60 students went to the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower where the Board held their monthly meeting to encourage UK to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association and join the Worker's Rights Consortium.

The group of sweatshop protesters came into the meeting quietly and filled the seats in the back. Yet as the meeting commenced, a low roar of "Down with the FLA" buzzed from the students. Finally, Chairman Billy Joe Miles interrupted the meeting and asked the students to be silent.

"We have plenty of time to do this in an orderly process. We sympathize with your cause," he said. "No one knows more than I do about what you are talking about."

Miles' words hushed the crowd, but the stillness was only temporary. Soon the chanting erupted again: this time "This is what democracy looks like" rippled through the crowd.

The students rose from their seats and crowded behind the rope separating them from the Board. Unrolling a fake check to President Charles Wethington for the amount of three cents, the students asked the President to accept the check and listen to their concerns about UK's involvement in the Fair Labor Association.

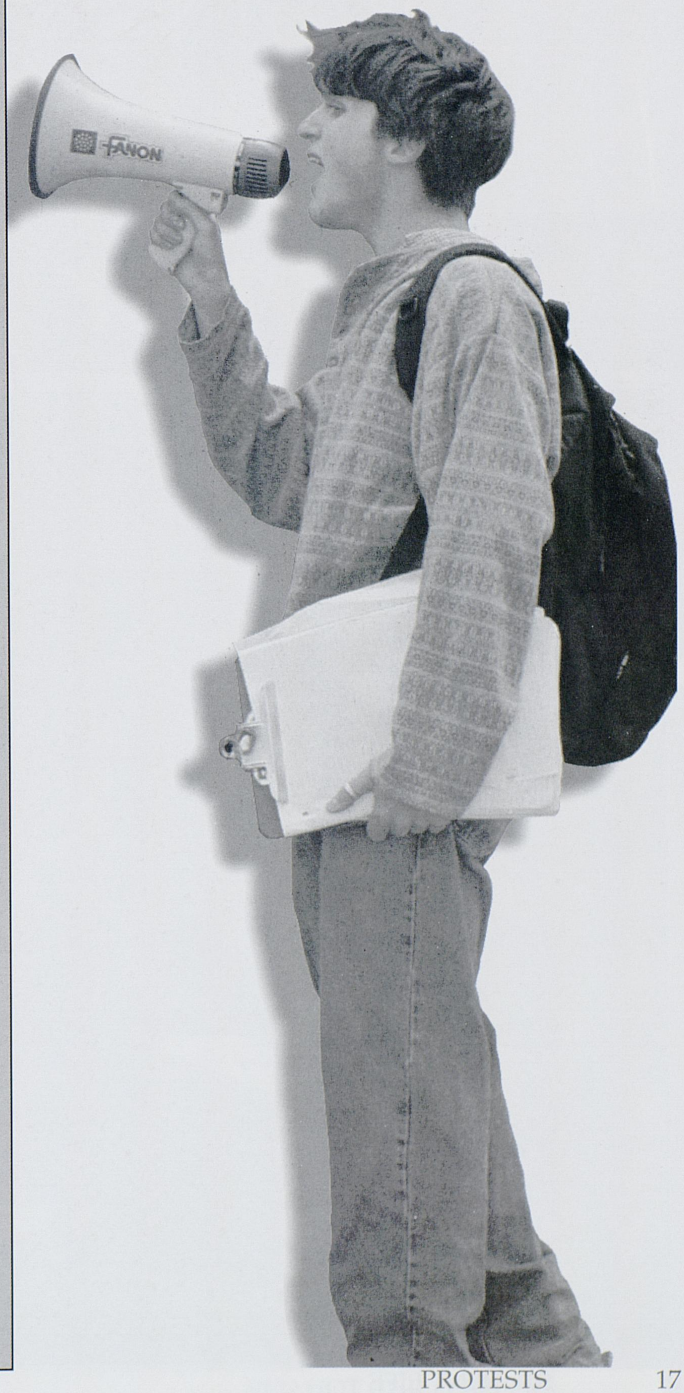
The students demanded the President address them, but he ordered David Stockham, dean of students, to talk with them.

The dean asked the students not to disturb the meeting and go about it in a formal procedure. His request was met with cries from the crowd: "This is what it takes to get an answer. President, can you speak for yourself?" "We pay your salary," and "Can you be a Top-20 president?"

SGA President and board member Jimmy Glenn spoke to the students and promised to get them on the agenda for the May 2 board meeting.

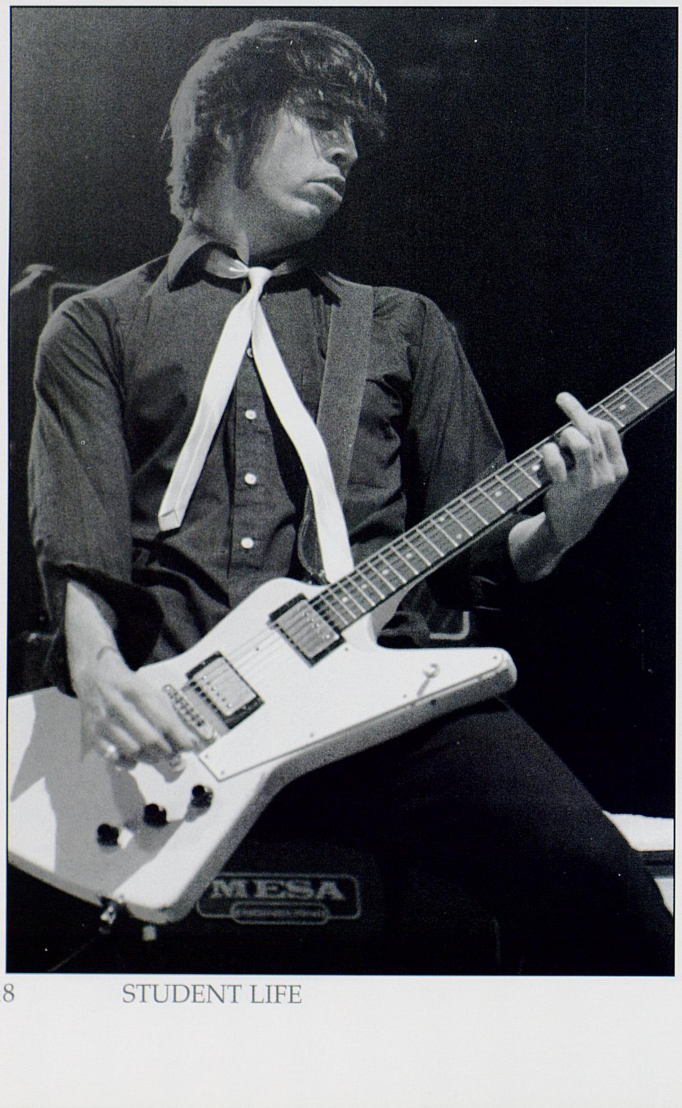
President Wethington said after the meeting that if the students go about it in the proper way, they would be on the agenda for the next meeting. He said he was open-minded and wanted to send representatives to the Workers Rights Consortium organizational meeting in New York to find out more about it. However, he was still dedicated to the FLA.

"The point to underline is that UK is committed to the Fair Labor Association," he said.



RED HOT chili peppers

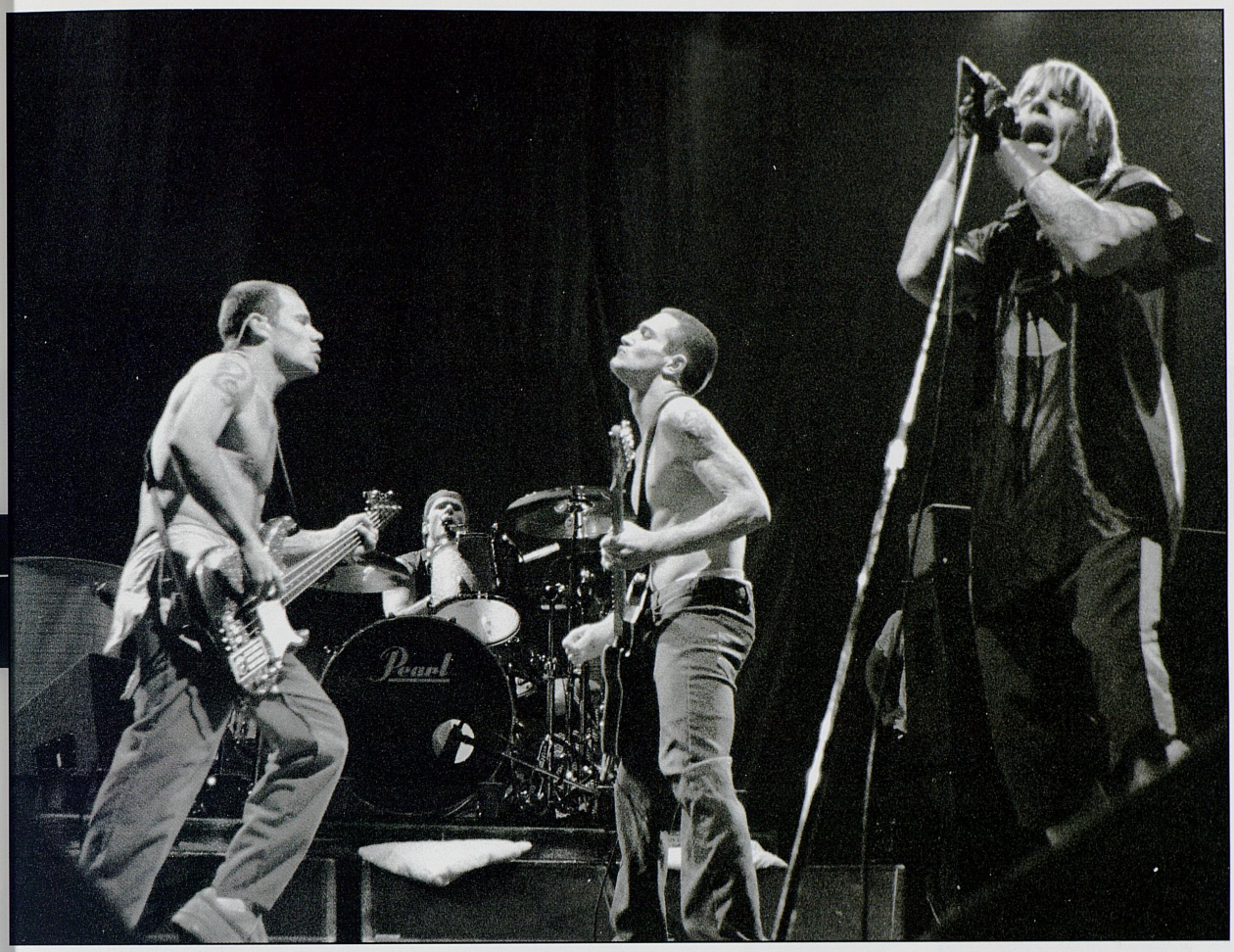
Center Stage

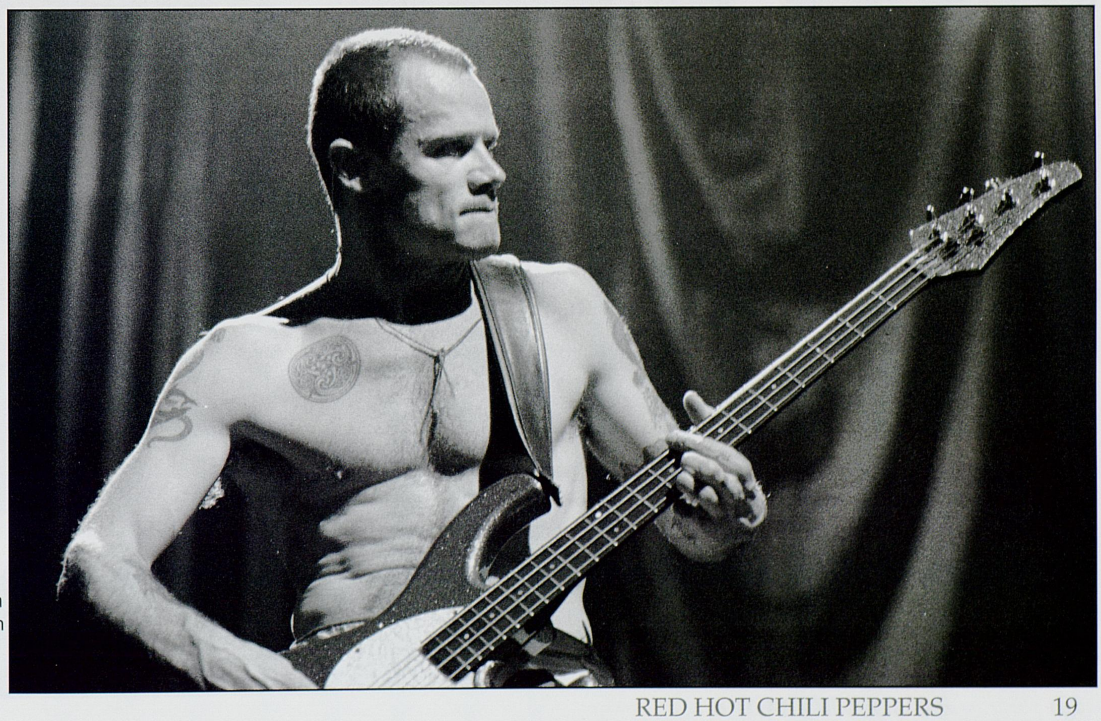


The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Foo Fighters played to more than 12,000 fans in April of 2000. The millennium concert was the first local Red Hot Chili Peppers concert in more than 10 years.

With hits like Grammy-award-winning "Scar Tissue," the 18-year-old band kept Rupp rockin'

Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by James Crisp

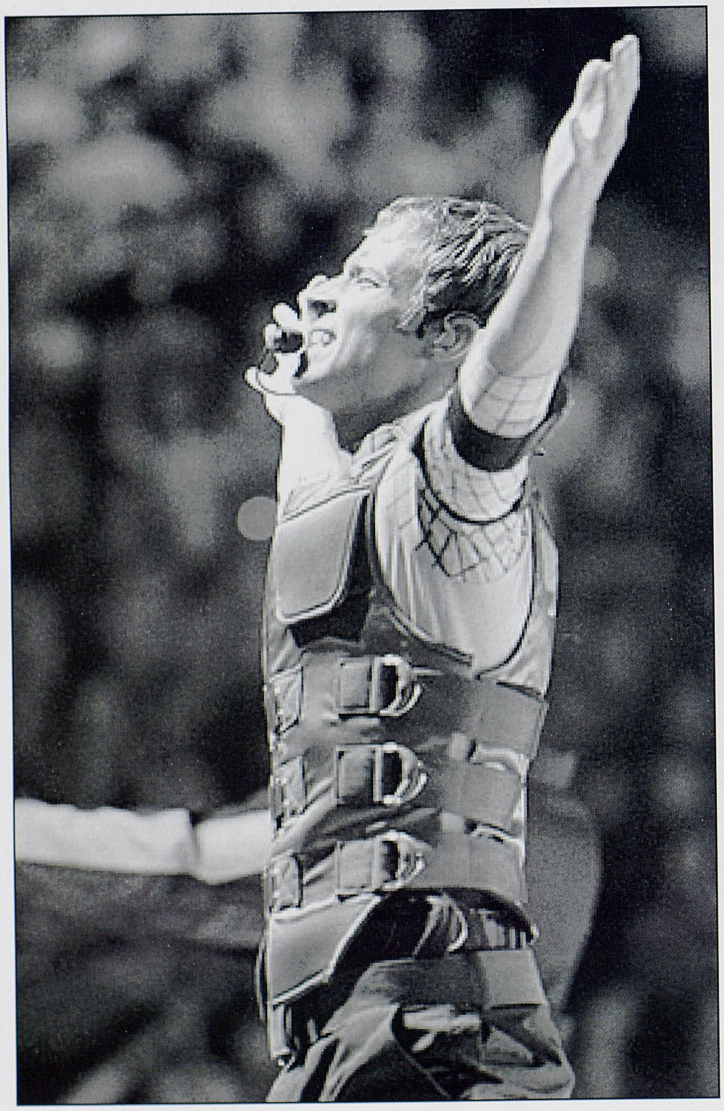




Left: Foo Fighter lead singer Dave Grohl riled up the crowd. Above: Red Hot Chili Peppers, (from left) Flea, John Frusciante, and Anthony

THE BACKSTREET BOYS

Center Stage



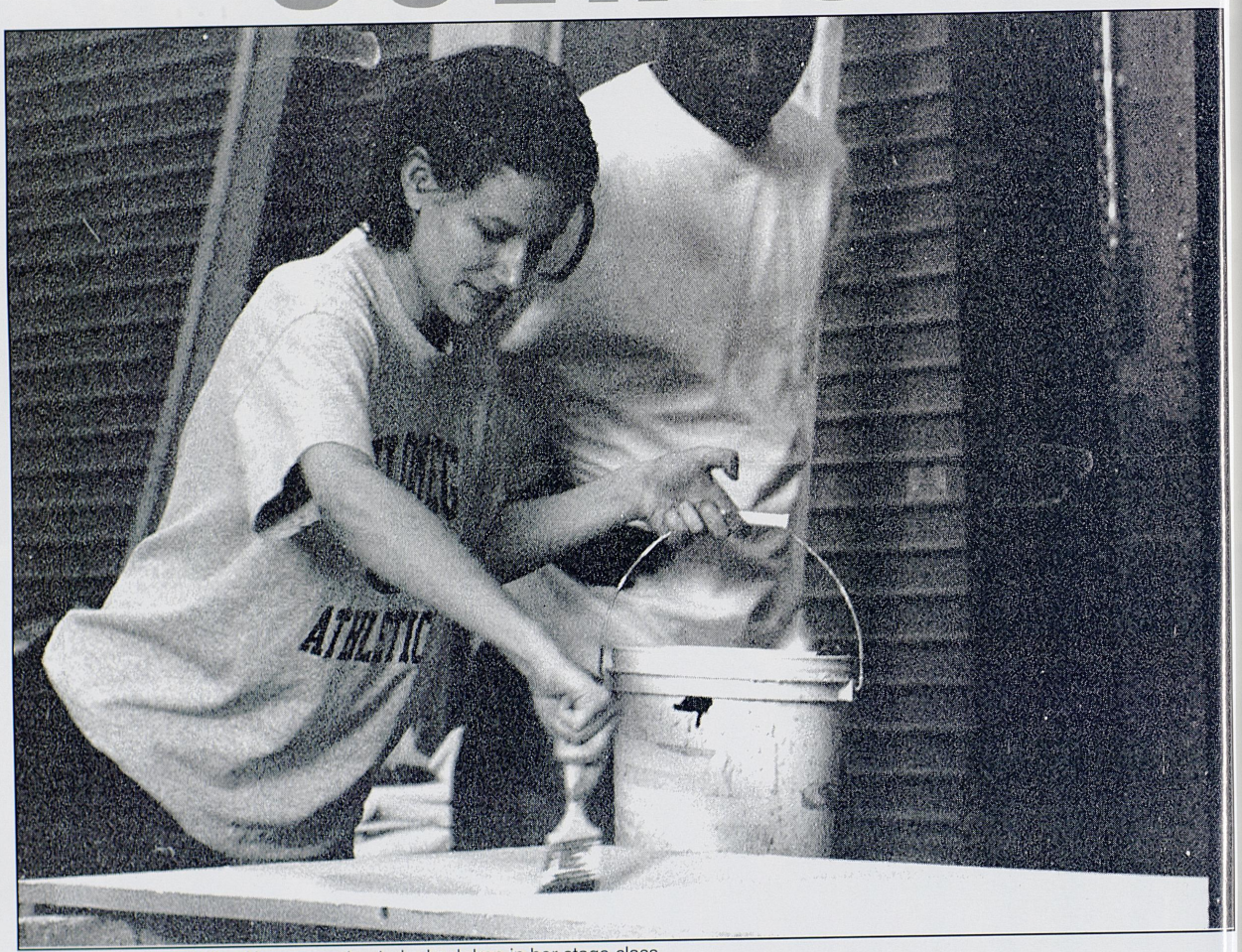
1999 saw the biggest craze in boys bands since New Kids on the Block. The Backstreet Boys brought their brand of poppy rock to a packed house of adoring fans in Lexington.
It was at Rupp Arena that they strutted their stuff.

Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by James Crisp





Behind the SCENES



Above: Theatre junior Ellen Hagan constructed a backdrop in her stage class.
Right: Theatre senior Jason Meenach put a final coat of paint on a project.

"A production is like a big jigsaw puzzle and everyone is a different piece"
- Jason Meenach

The magic of UK productions began backstage

Story and Photos by Melissa Patterson • Design by Jessica Coy

Scott Woodall and several other black-clad UK students precariously move 13 champagne glasses through the dark between the stage and the scene shop during a production of "Light Up the Sky!"

Stitch dressers, make-up artists and actors all hover in the wings, helping actors and actresses in and out of costumes and performing quick-fixes on hair and make-up in the hurried few minutes between sets.

Actors who must completely change costumes within seconds must learn to trust the dressers with their dignity—sometimes in front of everyone working backstage.

UK costume director Mary Frances Hudson is usually in the middle of the melee and she says this interaction is one of the fascinating things about theater productions.

"The moment when an actor learns to trust the wardrobe person is one fine example of collaboration in the theater and it is never boring," she said.

For people working behind the scenes, collaboration is necessary not only during a production, but also for months prior, while sets are being made and costumes completed.

Jason Meenach, a theater senior, had been working with UK theatre productions since his freshman year. Meenach has performed in shows and also worked behind the scenes.

"Each aspect is so different," he said. "Everyone really works together. Actors have to memorize lines and where to stand, but so much of that depends on the sound and light cues behind worked by a whole different crew backstage."

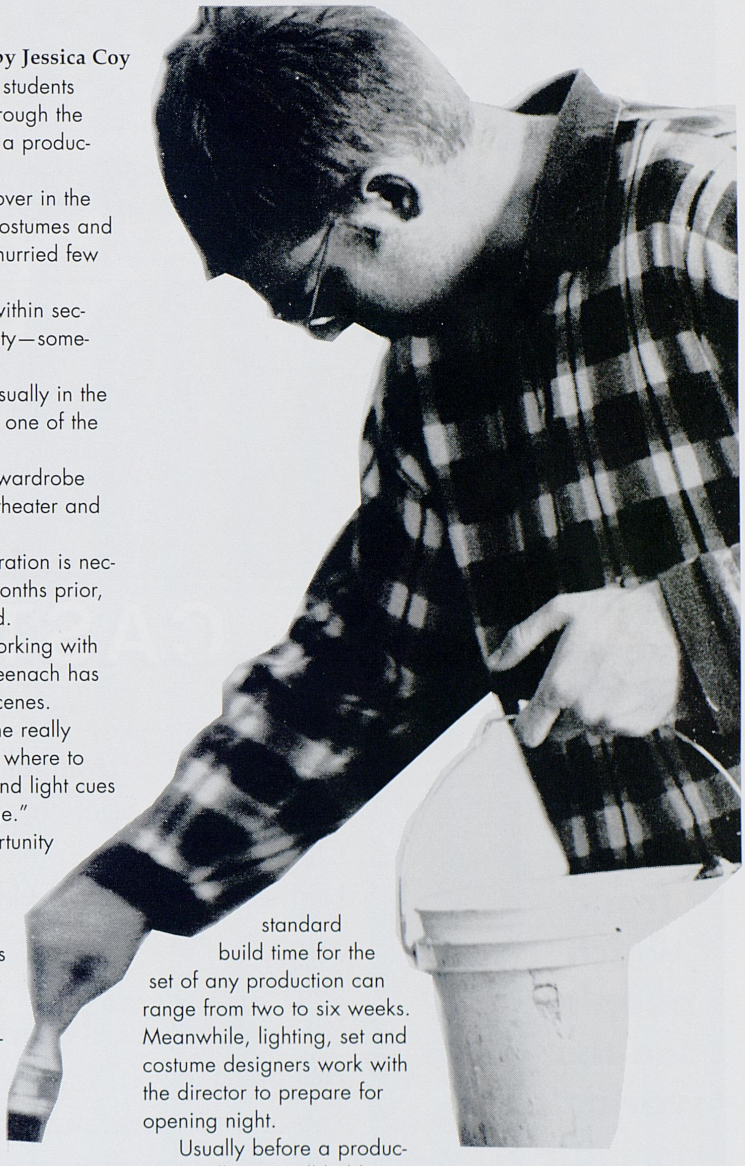
At UK's resident theater, students had the opportunity for this kind of hands-on learning, and those who learn the ropes can leave UK knowing that they can find work behind any stage in the country.

However, those who chose to become members of the backstage crew, have to be ready for fast-paced and, at times, grueling work. In the few moments between scenes, dark figures scurry quietly about the stage as stagehands lift, roll and place elaborate scenery and heavy set pieces in their precise places. This is where UK professional and technical director, John Holloway, finds his calling.

He said that what draws students to do behind the scene work is the beauty of seeing everything come together.

"People get bored and they want to do something magic," Holloway said.

Holloway taught students the magic in a stage craft class where students actually build sets for a UK main-stage production, along with other constructive tasks. In general, he said, standard build time for the set of any production can range from two to six weeks. Meanwhile, lighting, set and costume designers work with the director to prepare for opening night.



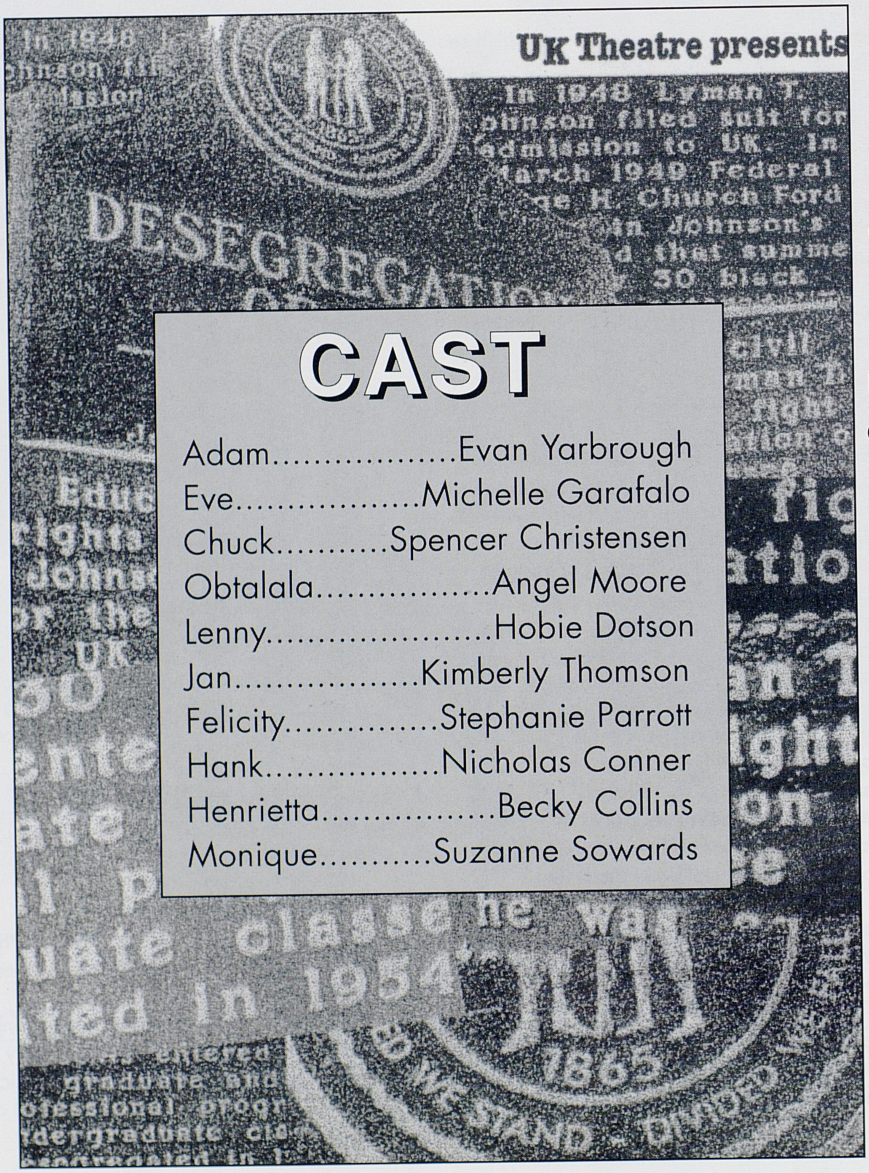
Usually before a production, Holloway will hold one long tech rehearsal during which he and his crew set light, sound and scene cues, and repair any electrical or other technical difficulties they find.

The stage manager, second in command, conducts the chaotic, yet surprisingly organized activity backstage, which in a professional theater consists of five basic departments: carpenters, electricians, prop masters, sound crew, and wardrobe.

"desegregation"

an exploration of racial identities

"The characters in this play are a reflection of the diversity of UK and the different angles from which people see the world."
Herman Farrell III, playwright



CAST

Adam.....Evan Yarbrough
Eve.....Michelle Garafalo
Chuck.....Spencer Christensen
Obtalala.....Angel Moore
Lenny.....Hobie Dotson
Jan.....Kimberly Thomson
Felicity.....Stephanie Parrott
Hank.....Nicholas Conner
Henrietta.....Becky Collins
Monique.....Suzanne Sowards

"This will begin the conversations that are needed to end many of the negative feelings and begin to more fully integrate our campus."
Stephanie Parrott



The "desegregation" cast came together in the final scene of the play.

Story by Kathryn Foreman • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by James Crisp

The truth can be scary, and honesty sometimes hurts. This was the message portrayed in Herman Farrell III's play entitled, "desegregation."

The play, performed by UK theater students, focused on people's conflicting opinions, feelings and on how they dealt with racial and gender issues on the University of Kentucky campus.

The play was written as a series of rehearsals and a performance within an actual production. Set in 1999, the 10 characters, five black and five white, auditioned and received roles in a UK theater production entitled, "desegregation." Knowing little to nothing of the story line, the characters arrived for the first rehearsal to learn that the director could not be there with them.

The characters within the play realized their differences in the first few moments, but by the end of the play they had begun to realize their differences were much deeper than the color of their skin. Many harsh words were exchanged between the characters throughout the production, which in the end, made the cast realize that prejudice is not one-sided.

"This play opens a conversation of issues many people do not want to discuss," said Nicholas Conner, a landscape architecture junior who played the role of Hank.

Farrell said the characters, who were a reflection of the diversity at UK, displayed extreme personalities. He added that he cast the actors who could best portray their individual roles.



The two main characters argued about race issues.



"On, On, U of K,
we are right
for the fight
today,

Hold that
ball, hit that
line;
Every
Wildcat star
will shine;

We'll fight,
fight, fight for
the blue and
the white
As we roll to
that goal,
Varsity,

And we'll
kick, pass and
run, 'till the
battle is won,
And we'll
bring home the
victory!!"

Univeristy of Kentucky Fight Song

True Blue Spirit

School spirit is a common thread throughout the UK campus and Lexington community

Story by Kelly Sweger • Design by Jessica Coy • Photo by Chris Rosenthal

The new millennium didn't bring any changes in the school spirit evident at UK.

Whether students were rocking Rupp, experiencing greek life, or participating in clubs and activities, student's enthusiasm was apparent throughout.

"School spirit is great here at UK," said Michael Wood, a business management freshman. "It's everywhere you go."

Students seemed supportive of campus events year round. Stands were always packed — not just because students wanted to take time out from studying. At games, students traditionally wore collegiate attire, brought banners and painted their faces to support the team — win or lose. Both mascots, Scratch and the Wildcat, were established figures who promoted school spirit as well as providing entertainment. The game atmosphere would not have been the same without the cheerleaders pumping up the crowd with cheers and routines.

Imagine a game without music? UK had both a pep band and a marching band. The band provided the audience with such favorites as the fight song and "Hey Baby," and were also the musical element used to invoke enthusiasm.

George Boulden, UK athletic band director, said he believes the band had a great impact on the crowd. The band usually participated in the pre-game pep rallys that the crowd had come to expect.

"I love it when students come by and tell the band they've done a good job," Boulden said."It's like a pat on the back."

Boulden also said it is easier to get student feedback at basketball games because the arena is smaller and the crowd is closer. Before every game, the band holds a pre-game meeting and before going out, they since *My Old Kentucky Home*.

Even on non-game days, students participated in more than 300 organizations that helped provide leadership, fun and pride for the University.

What does school spirit mean to you?

"Finding pride in your school even when we don't make it to the final four." – Nissa Chester, communications sophomore.

"School spirit is...the manner in which students demonstrate their support for their school through anticipation and involvement in athletics, academics and social work." – Michael Brown, chemical engineering senior.

"Enthusiasm, supporting a certain school and not just supporting at the games." – Sarah Sammons, merchandising sophomore.

"Enthusiasm, supporting a certain school or function. Demonstrating excitement."- Stacey Snopek, english education junior.

Left: Members of UK's "unofficial" junior pep squad looked on at a basketball game. The Lexington community involvement with UK's athletics usually resulted in huge turnouts to most sporting events.

cats rocked the stadium!

UK celebrated homecoming with a "Louisiana Tiger Boil"

Story by Mandy Jenkins • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by James Crisp

From the patio party and parade to the pep rally and victory over LSU, last year's homecoming shined like solid gold.

During homecoming weekend students had the chance to meet UK football players at the patio party, run for a good cause during the 5k race and show their school spirit during the parade and pep rally.

The theme, "Solid Gold: Memories that shine,"was instrumental in bringing students together to create floats for the homecoming parade.

There were more than 50 entries for the parade which included not only floats but also community groups, the band and even a car carrying Miss America Heather Renee French. French, who is from Maysville, was crowned Miss America in October and appeared at several events during UK's homecoming festivities.

Many of the floats, including one entitled "Dancing through the Decades," created by Sigma Chi and Chi Omega, were tributes to dancing and music.

Some groups could not decide which aspect of the theme to portray, but still had a great time.

"Do we use the Solid Gold part or the memories part? We just tried to have fun," said Mike Walker, an undeclared junior.

One float that combined the two aspects of the theme was entitled "From Football to McDonald's." The float, created by Sigma Pi and Pi Phi, displayed flashy gold McDonald's arches placed on a football field and a banner advertising a delicious "Mummy meal."

Julie Morris, an education sophomore and member of Alpha Delta Phi, said the group decided on the McDonald's theme because it illustrated memories from Kentucky's bowl game appearance in 1998.

Other floats in the homecoming parade, which traveled down Rose Street and Euclid on the way to the football stadium, portrayed the theme with memories of campus desegregation.

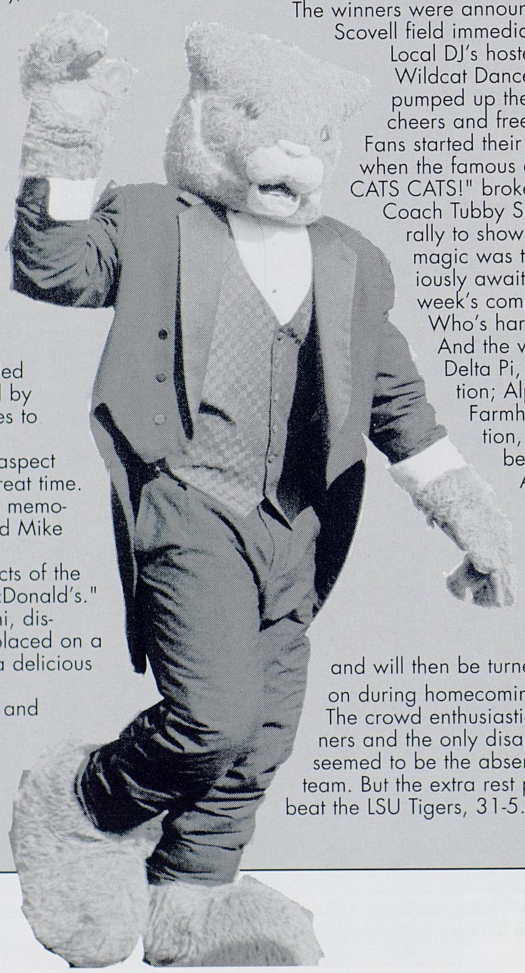
But while there were several ideas there could be only one winner.

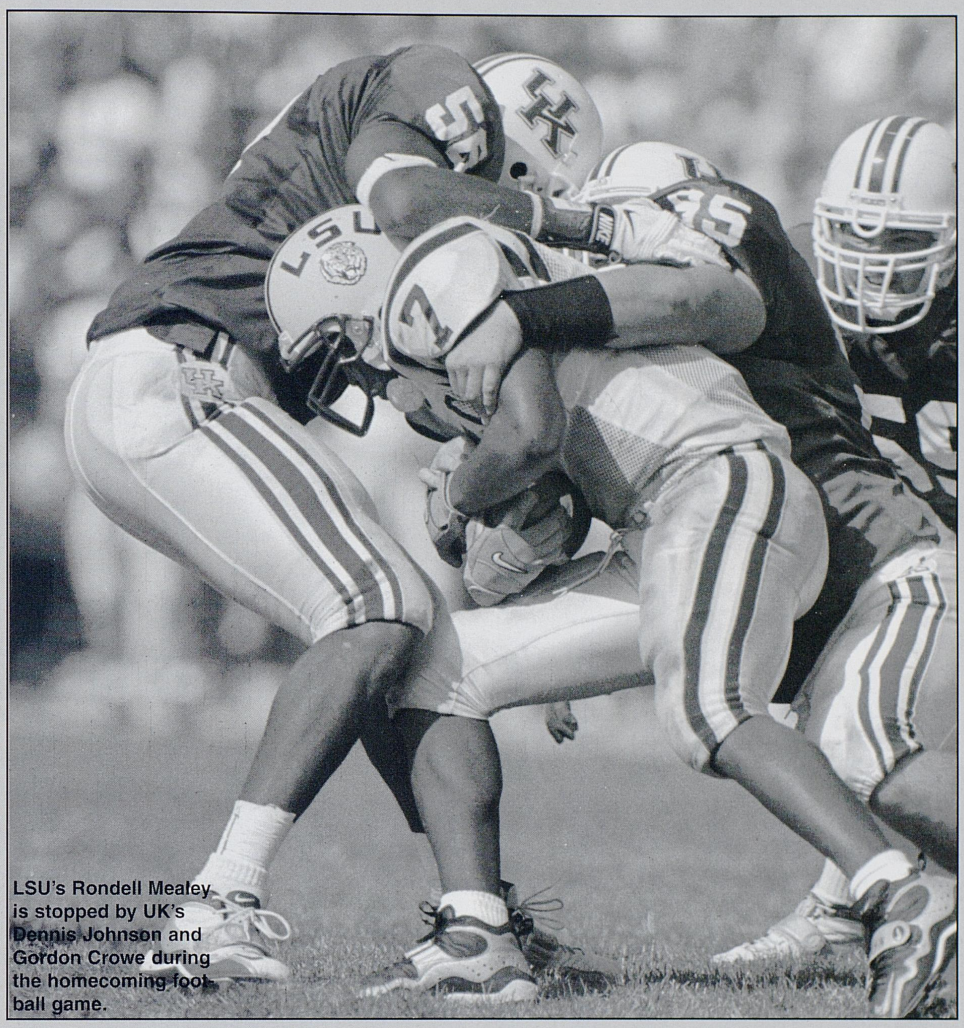
The winners were announced at the pep rally at Scovell field immediately following the parade. Local DJ's hosted the event and the Wildcat Dancerz and UK cheerleaders pumped up the crowd with familiar cheers and free flying footballs. Fans started their own cheering section when the famous chant, "C-A-T-S CATS CATS CATS!" broke out amongst the crowd. Coach Tubby Smith also attended the rally to show his school spirit. The magic was thick and the crowd anxiously awaited the results of the week's competition.

Who's hard work really paid off? And the winners were. . .Alpha Delta Pi, for the banner competition; Alpha Omicron Pi and Farmhouse for the float competition, and a three-way tie between Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi and Farmhouse for the Wildcat Cup.

The trophy for the winning float will be held by Alpha Omicron Pi and Farmhouse for one year and will then be turned over to the new champion during homecoming 2000.

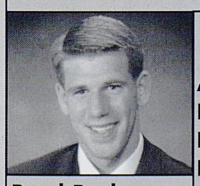
The crowd enthusiastically applauded the winners and the only disappointment of the night seemed to be the absence of the Wildcat football team. But the extra rest paid off when the Cats beat the LSU Tigers, 31-5.





LSU's Rondell Mealey is stopped by UK's Dennis Johnson and Gordon Crowe during the homecoming football game.

Meet the King and Queen



Brad Beckman
Junior finance major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Age:22
Hometown: Edgewood, Ky
Favorite class: Finance 450
Favorite movies: "For the Love of the Game" and "Hoosiers"
Favorite band: Jimmy Buffett
Pastime: Baseball

Age:21
Hometown: Centerville, Ohio
Favorite class: Marketing
Favorite movie: "16 Candles"
Favorite artist: "Sara McLachlan"
Pastime: Dancing



Kathleen Columbus
Marketing senior, Alpha Gamma Delta member.

Solid Gold:

54 entrants in the homecoming parade.

Design by Jessica Coy



Photo by Nick Tomecek

Delta Tau Delta and Delta Gamma rode their retro float during the homecoming parade. A float built by Farmhouse and Alpha Omicron Pi won the contest.



Photo by James Crisp

Kathleen Columbus, a senior marketing major, and Brad Beckman, a junior finance major, accepted their crowns as homecoming king and queen.

2000 students voted for the 1999 homecoming king and queen finalists.



Photo by James Crisp

260 marching band members performed during the homecoming halftime show.

Memories that shine

UK students reveled in homecoming games

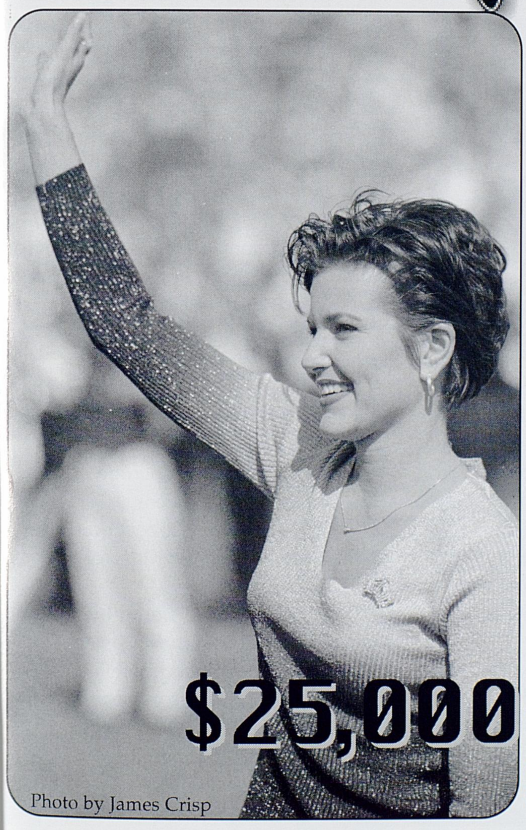


Photo by James Crisp

Above: Members of the UK drum corp performed during half-time. The marching band played "Surfin' USA" as part of their half-time tribute to the Beach Boys.

Left: Heather Renee French, a Maysville native, waved to fans after she sang the national anthem to kick off the football game.

$25,000 the amount presented during half-time by Miss America Heather Renee French to UK President Charles Wethington for scholarships.

All in the FAMILY

Some students have roots at UK that run generations deep

Story by Amanda Polley • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos furnished

Coincidence or family tradition? Josh Owens believes it's merely coincidence that he ended up studying at the same university his father and grandmother attended. Frances Owens thinks there was a little more family influence in Josh's choice of colleges than her grandson is willing to acknowledge.

As a freshman, Josh applied for an Alumni scholarship as a second generation UK student because his father, Roger, was a 1977 graduate. In the process, he discovered that his roots run a little deeper.

"I really wasn't aware that going to UK was a family tradition until after I made my decision to attend school here," Josh said. "It wasn't until I applied for an Alumni scholarship that I learned that my grandmother went to UK."

Not only did Frances Williams Owens attend UK, but after graduating she became a faculty member before pursuing her career in social work. It was as a UK instructor that Owens recalls some special UK memories.

"My favorite memories come from the year after I graduated when I was a teaching assistant in the Sociology Department," she said. "I had so much fun being included in the faculty dances and being able to relate to the faculty as a peer."

Roger Owens feels that his decision to attend UK came partly from the strong family influence around him. In addition to his mother, her two sisters and a brother also called UK home for a few years.

"One reason I chose to attend UK was because several of my family members went there," Roger said. "UK was the perfect transition for me, coming from Maysville Community College. UK was close to home and not too terribly expensive."

The legacy of coming to UK is more apparent to Roger now that his son is studying at UK.

"It wasn't so much of a 'legacy' to me when I went to UK, but it means so much more when your children go," he added.

Then and now

1933
Tuition: $25 a semester
Cost of a meal on campus: $.50

1976
Tuition: $325 a semester
Cost of a meal on campus: $2.50

1998
Tuition: $1500 a semester
Cost of a meal on campus: $5.00

The unique experiences of each family member are what make the UK tradition so important to each generation.

Josh, a left-handed pitcher on the Wildcat baseball team, is the first family member to play a varsity sport at UK. Roger was the first to receive a graduate degree as a physician's assistant, and Francis remains the only college "professor" of the bunch.

Things have changed quite a bit since Francis Owens enrolled in 1933. The cost of tuition was between $25 and $30 a semester and the cost of a meal was 50 cents on campus. The style of dress in Francis' college days was different also.

"You could definitely tell who the wealthy children were by their style of dress," Owens said. "One thing you never saw, regardless of social class, was blue jeans. You never saw jeans on campus."

Tuition and food prices are not the only things that have gone up since Francis left UK half a century ago. The campus has grown far beyond the few buildings that existed years ago, she said.

"I get so lost now when I go back. There are so many more buildings there now than when I attended. Enrollment was only 8,000 or a little more in my days. Now it has nearly quadrupled that."

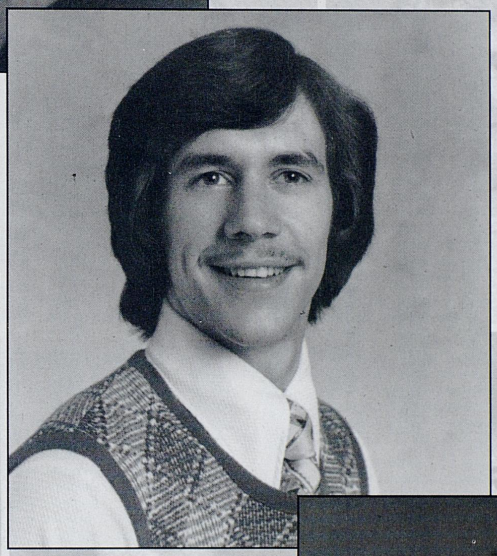
The changes that Francis sees in her alma mater took time and had an affect on all three generations of her family. Roger recalls when a meal cost $2.50, which would barely buy his son a hamburger today. Tuition in the late seventies was around $325, which probably wouldn't cover a semester's worth of books for Josh.

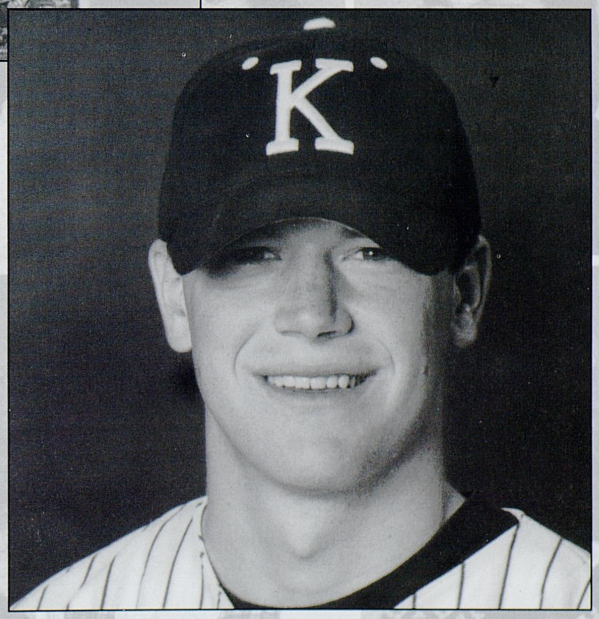
Josh insists that he will influence his children's college choice, but not because he is a UK graduate.

"Of course I will encourage my children to attend UK," Owens said. "Not to carry on a tradition, but because of the quality of education that UK provides students."

Josh also hopes to start a tradition of his own. He hopes his involvement with athletics will encourage his children to become involved in campus activities.



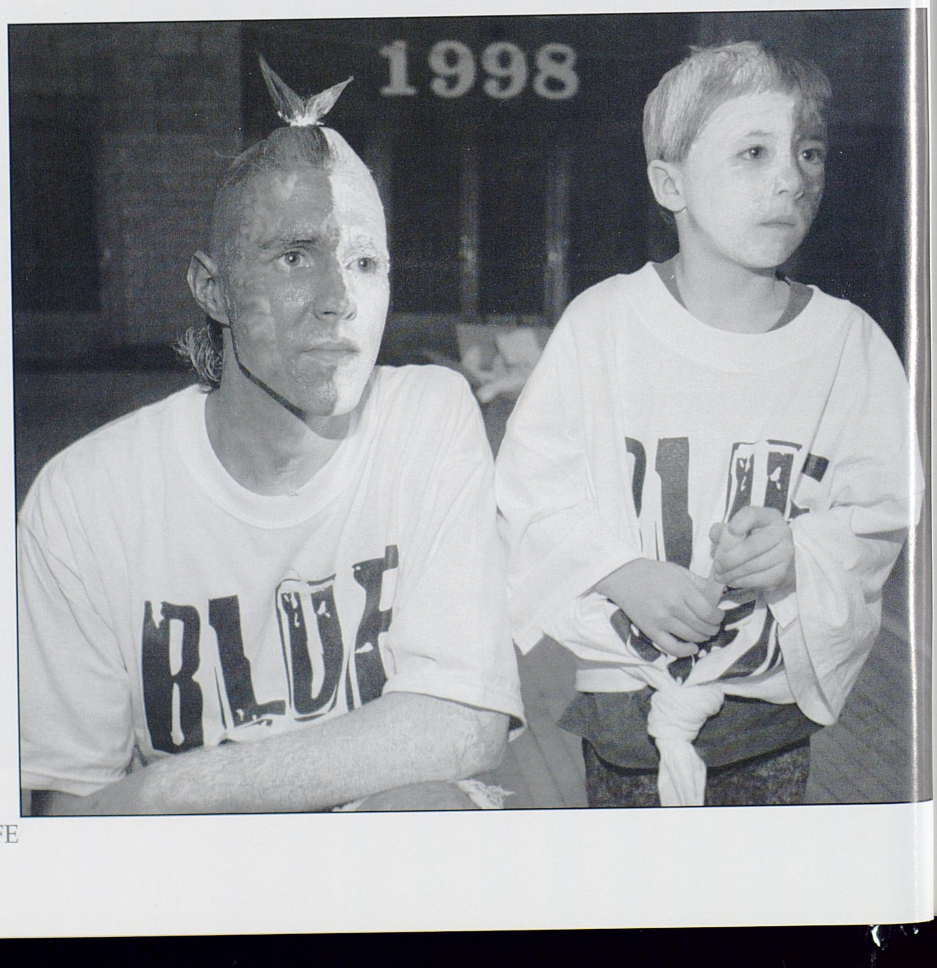




From upper corner: Frances Owens as a UK student in 1938. Frances later became a teaching assistant in UK's biology department. Roger Owens, Frances' son, as a UK student in 1976. Roger's two sisters and his brother also attended UK. Josh Owens as a UK student and baseball player in 1998.



Wildcat fans welcomed the Cats back to their lair



Above: Coach Tubby Smith and the UK basketball team welcomed Miss America Heather French to Lexington during Midnight Madness.
Right: Dennis and Dakota Williams (6) from Mt. Vernon, Ky., traveled to Lexington to show their big blue spirit.

Midnight Mayhem

Story by Amber Ashby • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by James Crisp

Midnight Madness is not just an annual event – it's a celebration. Not only did the event mark the first official day of practice for both the men and women's basketball teams, but it also provided an opportunity for fans to come together and celebrate the beginning of the basketball season.

Nearly 1,000 eager fans filled Memorial Coliseum on Friday, Oct. 15, after waiting patiently for the doors to open.

The spectators, both young and old, sported UK colors in anticipation of the first public glimpse of the UK Basketball team.

"I can't wait to see the men scrimmage," said Paul Fields, an education freshman. "This is a relatively new team, but my expectations for them are always high."

The evening began with a series of cheers led by the UK cheerleaders and Scratch, one of the mascots. Several games and drawings were held, which gave fans the chance to win different prizes. The UK majorettes, pep band and pom squad also performed.

Members of the 1999-2000 Women's Basketball team came out, followed by head coach Bernadette Mattox. Mattox commented on her excitement about the team's upcoming schedule and said they were taking their game "to another level."

After the women's team left the floor the lights dimmed and members of the men's basketball team were introduced. Each player came out of a particular area in the stands after their name was called. On the walk down to the floor many shook hands with excited fans.

"It was so exciting," said freshman Angela Billings, an economics major. "I got to shake Jamaal Magloire's hand."

The crowd was in an uproar at the sight of the players and began to chant "Tubby" over and over again in anticipation of the head coach, Tubby Smith.

Smith then came out with a special guest, Miss America 1999, Heather Renee French.

The recently crowned beauty kissed the mascot Scratch, who fell over with amazement.

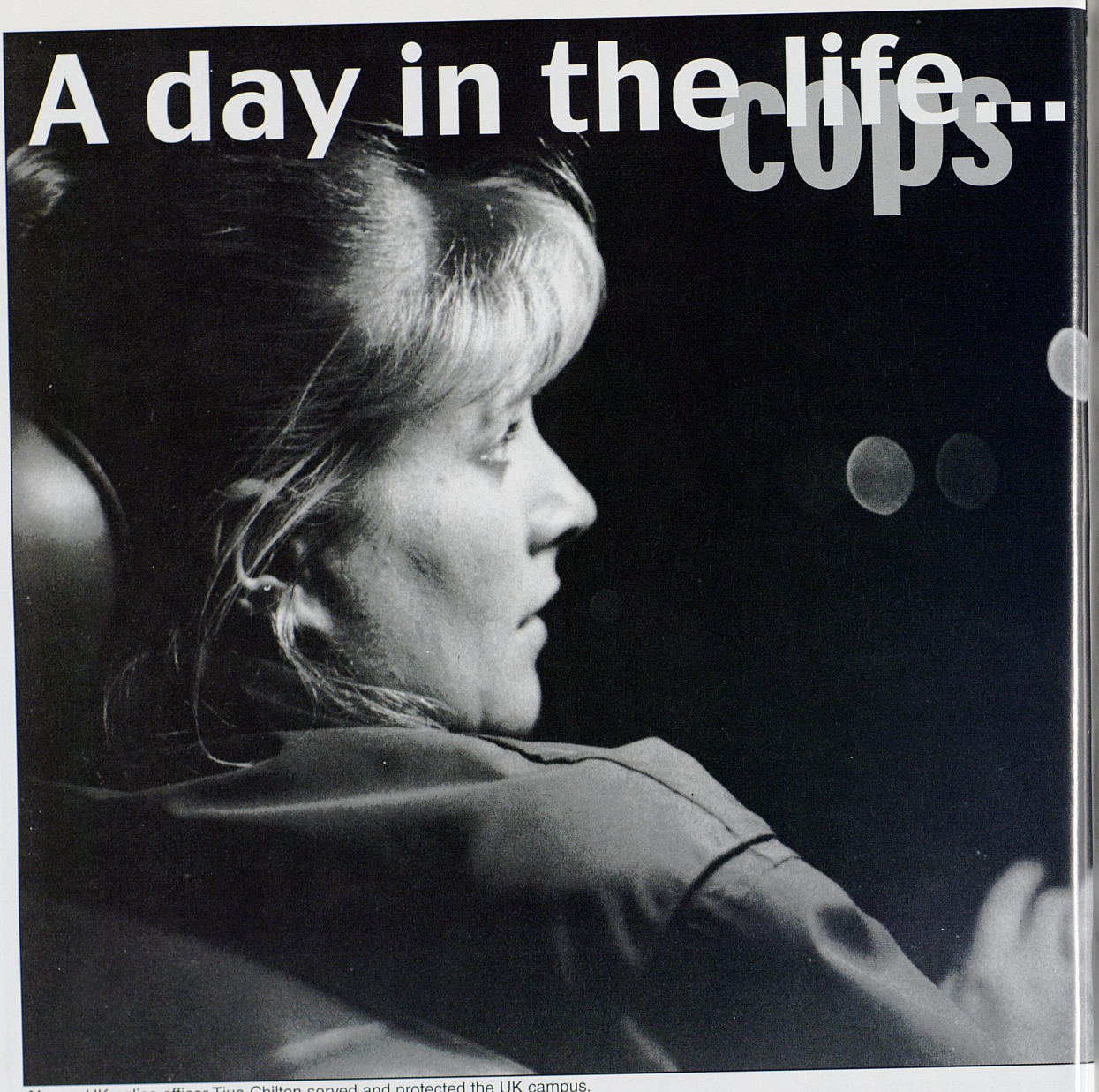
The slam dunk contest, won by sophomore Tayshaun Prince, seemed to be the crowd's favorite event.

"This is my fourth year in attendance and the dunking contest is always the best part of the entire night," said special education senior Jim Speaks. "It's just so fun to watch."



Jamaal Magloire hooped it up during the slam dunk contest.

A day in the life... cops



Above: UK police officer Tiua Chilton served and protected the UK campus.
Right: Chilton discussed a Medical Center alarm with Lexington firefighters Lieutenant Tony Morgan and Greg Stigall.

"People assume things . . . nobody really knows what goes into this job

Tiua Chilton, UK Police Office

A typical shift for campus police involves more than handing out parking tickets

Story by Hillary Cromer • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by Amy Crawford

Three vehicles headed the wrong way down a one-way street, a double cell phone theft, a small fire and an attempted suicide are some of the events that make up a day in Tiua Chilton's life.

Chilton was serving her fifth year as a UK police officer, but has been in law enforcement for nine years.

"People assume things that are misconceptions of us," she said. "They're just talking from ignorance. Nobody really knows what goes into this job."

3p.m. Chilton's day begins and she gets her assignment for the night — District One, which is the part of campus south of Washington Ave.

4p.m. Chilton heads to the Commons on South Campus for an alcohol awareness program. Part of the class uses special goggles that distort a sober person's perception so that students can see what it's like when they are drunk. Then she gives the students a field sobriety test to see how they do.

"After about 60 students, I like walk nine steps and come back," Chilton said.

7:49 p.m. Chilton began patrolling.

"The fine art is listening to my station's radio, the metro radio and the regular (music) radio in the care all at once," she said.

Patrolling consists of more than clocking the speed of vehicles.

"You have to be very aware of what's going on," she said. "You have to pay attention to people playing basketball in the courts or what's going on on the sidewalk. It's more than the average person has to notice."

7:52p.m. Chilton attempted to provide back-up for an accident in the parking lot of the Student Center, but things seemed to be under control.

7:54 p.m. Chilton makes a traffic stop for an expired license plate. She explains to the driver that she cut him a break because he's already been cited for it in the last week. She warns him and lets him off.

8:04 p.m. Chilton patrols the UK Arboretum. There is a fence backing a residential neighborhood that has been broken. Residents have complained in the last week of trespassing students who might have been drinking.

"You also have to keep a look-out for naked people," Chilton said.

8:24 p.m. While patrolling Limestone, she passes a vehicle between Tolly-Ho and Kennedy's Bookstore going the wrong way on a one-way street, the first of three such incidents in the course of the night. Chilton stops them.

"I wondered why there wasn't a light," the passenger said.

8:59 p.m. Chilton heads to headquarters for a theft report. A student left her wallet in a bathroom and never saw it again.

"The paperwork is the part of the job nobody ever sees," Chilton said. "And it takes a huge chunk of my time."

9:50 p.m. She heads to the Reynolds Building for what the chief called "an unlocking ceremony." A student lost the key to an art locker and the Physical Plant Division has to come take the lock off. They want the police to oversee it. The student never shows up.

10:25 p.m. Back to the medical Center for two cell phone theft reports.

11:05 p.m. Chilton meets up with two metro officer/friends.

"It's great to have friends in the biz," she said. "We go through and see so much and they're the only ones who really understand."

11:20 p.m. An attempted suicide at Greg Page Apartments. It takes Chilton all of 30 seconds to reach her. A girl in a car is threatening to take prescription drugs. Chilton climbs into the passenger seat of the car and into the role of a friend.

11:29 p.m. The ambulance arrives and the girl agrees to go to UK Medical Center. Had she refused, Chilton would have had to arrest her and the hospital would have held her for 72 hours.

"She was smart about it," Chilton said.

11:40 p.m. Chilton heads back to headquarters to fill out the rest of her paperwork for the evening before she gets off her shift at midnight.

Sound like a lot? It's all a day in the life of a UK police officer.



2

UK students and others all around the globe rang in the New Year with unique traditions.

Story by Nicole Foster • Design by Jessica Coy

This past New Year's Eve was one that millions of people will not soon forget. Why? It was the celebration that ushered in the new millennium.

In Lexington, a massive, 20-minute fireworks display captivated hundreds who watched the show from downtown streets and homes.

The streets throughout Lexington filled with people mingling with neighbors and friends.

Nightclubs and hotels hosted lavish celebrations featuring bands and champagne toasts.

On UK's campus, students brought in the New Year in various ways.

Jennifer Allen, a psychology junior, spent the evening at a party in downtown Lexington's Radisson Hotel.

"I partied with my friends and danced to Prince's *1999*. As soon as the clock struck 12:00 we watched the big balloon drop in the ballroom," Allen said.

Like Allen, many other students either gave parties or attended them. Kristen Toth, a geology junior, had a great time in Louisville.

"I went to this fantastic party at a friend's house. When the clock struck 12:00 we all drank champagne and said a toast to the new millennium," Toth said.

Although partying seemed to be the main attraction for New Year's Eve, other events went on as well.

Masten Childers, a history senior, opted to stay at home instead of going out to find a party.

"I just invited some friends over to my house and cooked a big dinner for us," Childers said.

Not all UK students stayed in Lexington to celebrate the dawning of a new millenium.

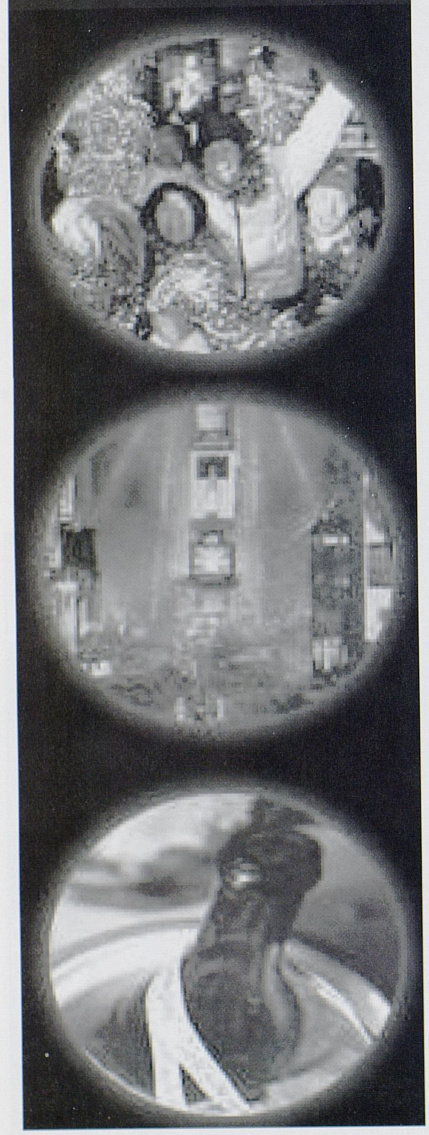
Andrea Kirtley, a communications junior, celebrated the New Year in New Orleans.

"My friends and I went to New Orleans and partied all night long on Bourbon Street. After it was all over, we had a long drive back home," Kirtley said.

Other students decided not to ring in the New Year by partying or traveling out of state.

Latosha Hicks, a social work freshman, decided to begin the new year in church with her friends and family.

"I had decided that there was no better place to bring in the new millenium," Hicks said.



Photos around the world

Harrare, Zimbabwe

Top right: A masked Nhau dancer starts his routine at the millenium day celebration in a squatter camp north of the Zimbabwean capital Harrare. The dancers have for generations allowed the poorest Zimbabweans to poke fun at their former white colonial overlords.

Olalla, USA

Right: After a dunk in the icy waters of the Olalla lagoon, bathers rush to shore to dry off at the bonfire. Over 150 participants of the Annual Olalla Polar Bear Jump started the new millennium by jumping off the Olalla bridge.

Konarak, India

Bottom right: Surya Pranam (worship) is performed by this couple on chandrabhaga beach. The ritual is one asking the Sun God's blessings for the coming year 2000.

Photos and captions obtained from www.millenniumphoto.com

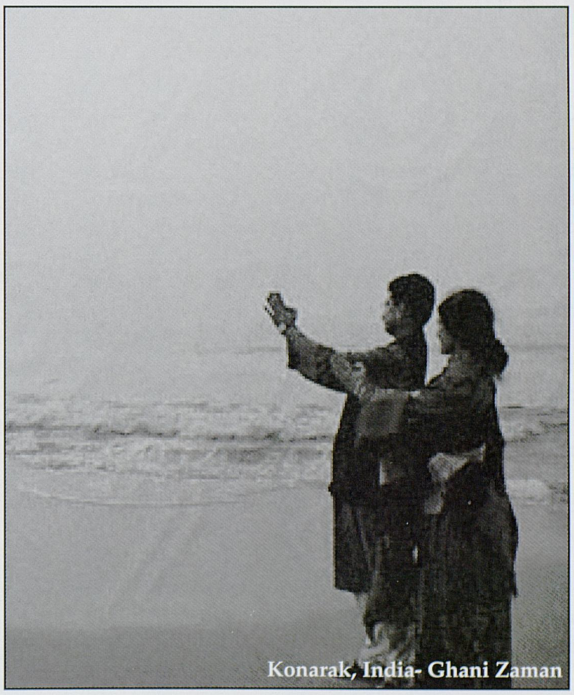
Millenniu Moments



Harrare, Zimbabwe- Rob Cooper

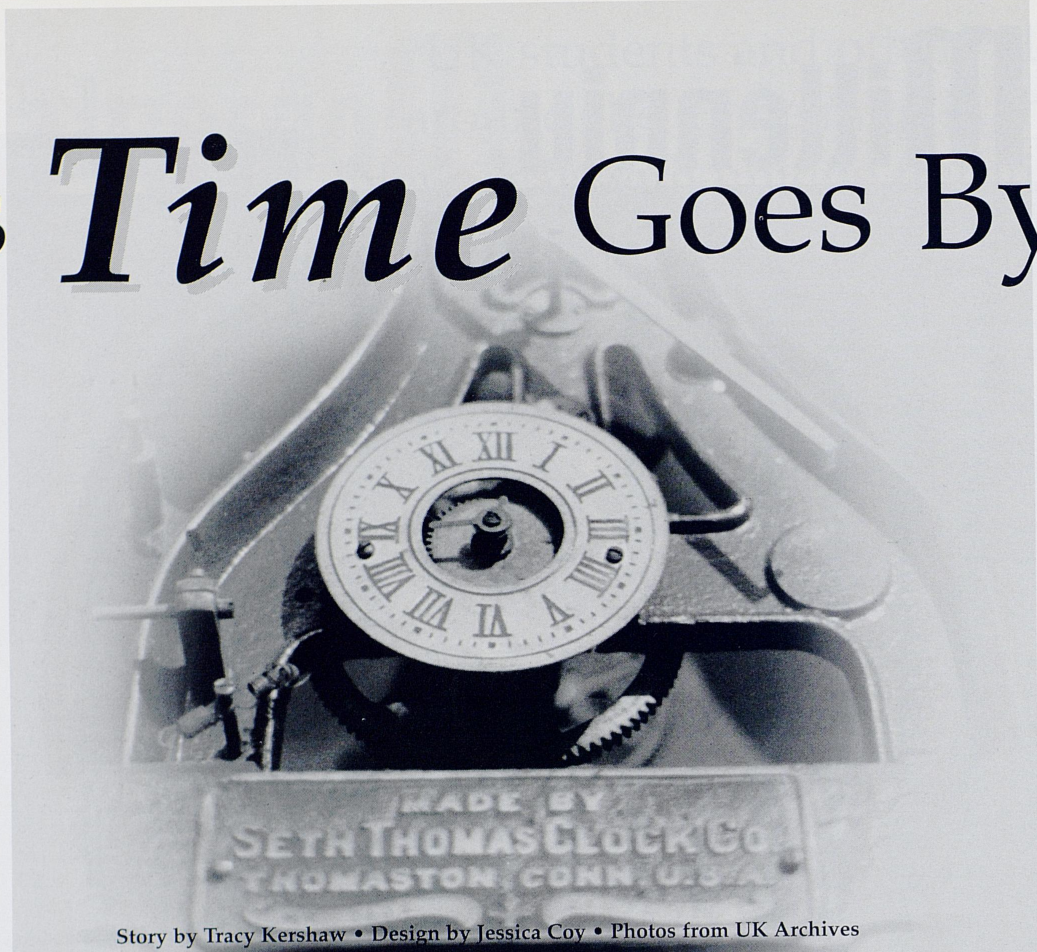


Olallá, USA- Jim Bryant



Konarak, India- Ghani Zaman

As *Time* Goes By



Story by Tracy Kershaw • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos from UK Archives

One Hundred years later. . .

Difficult as it may be to imagine, men and women were learning and loving on this very campus 100 years ago.

At the turn of the 20th century, UK was known as State College and the campus was primarily concentrated around Limestone Street. There was a lake in front of the current administration building, the street names were different and the Patterson statue did not grace the Patterson Office Tower Plaza. Travel back in time for a glimpse of a typical day as a UK student at the turn of the century . . .

I was caught red-handed. Belle, my R.A., eyed the forbidden book in my hands.

"Miss Sarah," you know that you must have permission from the president to have any book other than a textbook in the dorm," she said sternly.

"Yes I know," I responded, handing over my copy of Crime and Punishment.

Left with nothing to read, I decided to walk down to the lake before class. Great for boating in the summer and skating in the winter, the lake was my favorite part of campus.

Sinking down into the green grass, I started to think about my life at State College. I was lucky to attend a school of over 300 students and 17 faculty. Some of the offices here even had phones.

And the football games were grand dress-up occasions. The engineering students built fantastic wooden stands for the crowd to sit on. Once the crowd was a whopping 400 people, nearly as many people that turned out for the Patterson's Literary Society declamatory contests. Football draws much more of a crowd than basketball because the gymnasium can't hold more than can stand around the track.

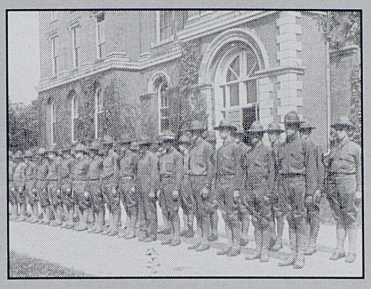
Oh No! I'm late for my physical education class in Barker Hall. The teacher said the exercises will help to banish our awkwardness. I hope it works before the dance this weekend. It is the first dance in Barker Hall. The administration finally decided to grant the student petition to hold dances in the gym.

After class I ran into my friend Sally, who had some hilarious news. She told me a group of rowdy seniors had planned a daring prank to steal President Patterson's horse, paint it green, and put it on display on the chapel stage. A few weeks ago, some students turned the carriage of visiting dignitaries on its axles.

Often students would pour buckets of water onto the heads o policemen who came onto campus to respond to the devilish pranks. And to think I got into trouble for reading a book in my dorm room.

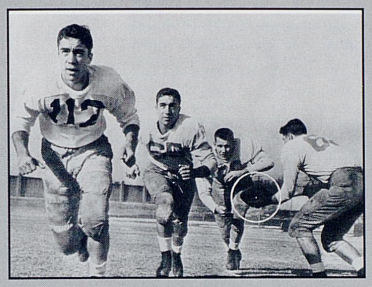
I found myself singing a tune on the way back to Patterson Hall. I loved to sing and play the piano, but I had no opportunity to study either at State University. President Patterson would not allow any music education. So I have studied to be a teacher and will graduate in the spring. I can't wait for the commencement ceremonies—the number of graduates is in the double figures this year.

UK saw changes and traditions over past century



1918: Troops ready for war

Throughout WWI, the University worked with the military to train soldiers. Company B arrived at UK on July 17, 1918.



1950: Football is tops

The 1950-51 football team might have been the best UK team ever produced. They won the Sugar Bowl in 1951, defeating national champion Oklahoma.



1970: Students Protest

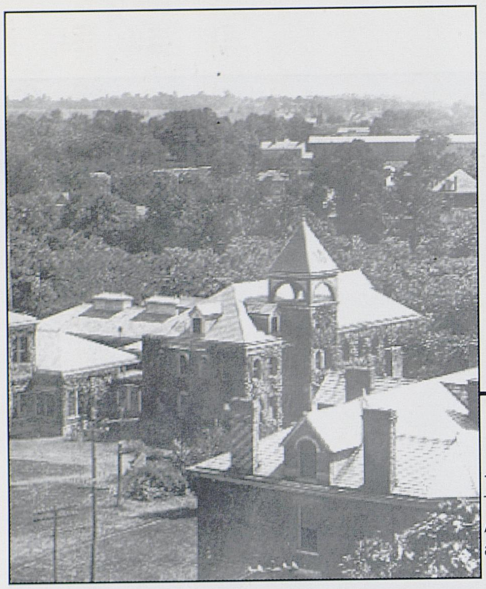
UK students protest the shootings at Kent State University. During the protest, the frame of the ROTC building was destroyed by a fire. The cause of the fire was never determined.



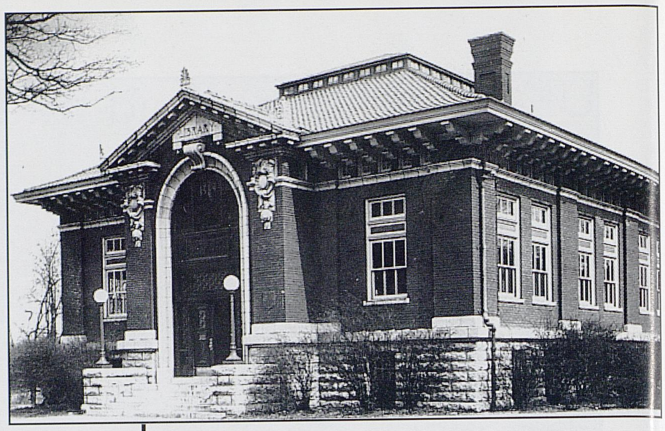
1985: Bush visits UK

George Bush spoke at the dedication of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center. He is greeted by former Kentucky Governor Albert "Happy" Chandler, a UK alumnus.

Left: The clock tower in Memorial Hall has kept time at UK since 1929. Memorial Hall was built as a monument to those who died in WWI.



1890:
The UK campus, including Anderson Hall, was ivy covered and surrounded by farm land.

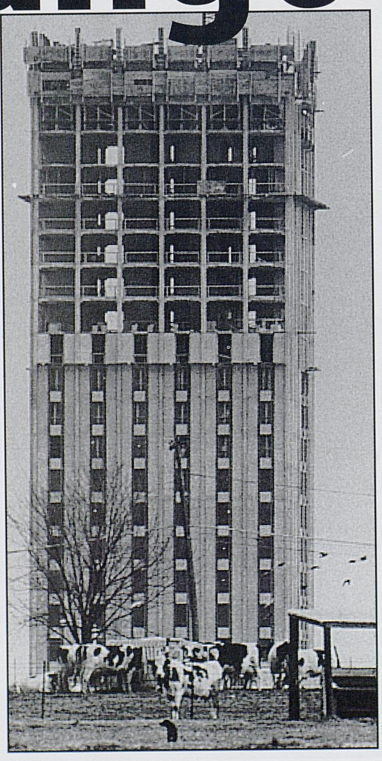


1908:
The University Library was the school's first library on campus.

a CENTURY of Change

1967:
Students walked past the infamous wall built around the Patterson Plaza during the construction of the office tower. Students continually covered the plywood wall with graffiti, much to the chagrin of the administration. Now chain link fences are used instead of plywood.





1967:
Blanding Tower rose out of surrounding Farmlands to be the first high-rise dorm building on campus.



1909:
Boating on the lake beside Barker Hall was a popular pastime. The lake was created by the University and lasted 20 years. The student center now sits on this site.

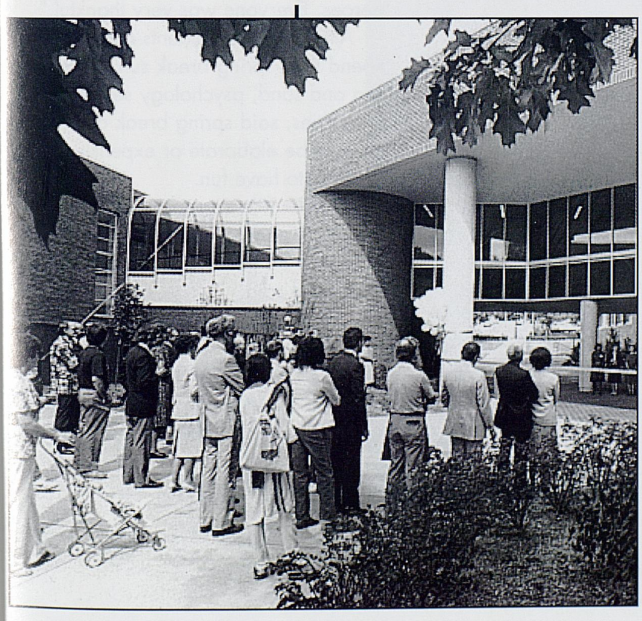


1911:
Grabbing a snack from a vending machine was not possible in 1911, so students settled for fruit carts. This vendor was located on Administration Drive.

A look through history shows an ever-changing UK campus.

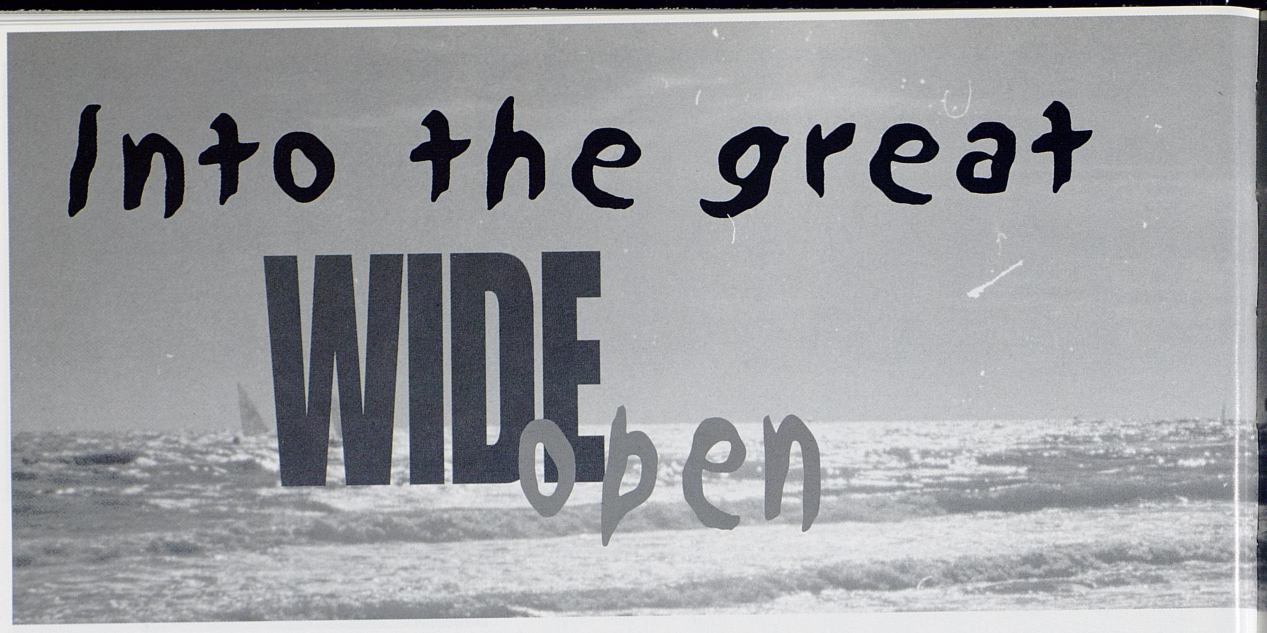
Photos from UK Archives • Design Jessica Coy

1982:
The opening of the New Student Center wing was an event for the whole campus community.



1984:
Dorm rooms in Blanding Tower contained all the essentials, comfort, convenience and a private phone — but no computers.





Many students headed to the beach for spring break, but some decided to spend their days helping others

Story by Milinda Rumble • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by Jessica Coy and Betsy Youngs

Many students intended to relax and catch up on sleep during spring break, but for some UK students there was an alternative to spring break.

Some Kentucky college students traveled to Hayden, Ky., a financially impoverished town, to help with different projects intended to benefit the community, said Morgan Salyer, a business management sophomore and head of Alternative Spring Break.

The program started seven years ago when a UK student from Hayden wanted to use her spring break to benefit others in her town.

The program continued to travel to this rural Kentucky town because residents still needed aid and the helpful contacts had already been established.

Spring Break 2000 marked the second year Salyer helped Hayden residents and he said the trip was a rewarding exception.

"That was one of the most impacting experiences," he said. "It teaches you an appreciation for what we have on a day-to-day basis."

Salyer said the experience was also a way to meet people.

"There is nothing negative about the entire concept," he said. "It is a great learning experience and a tremendous opportunity to make friendships with real deep people."

On the Spring Break 2000 trip, the team repaired a roof for an elderly woman and built a ramp for a man confined to a wheelchair, Salyer said.

Students have also built porches and flower gardens, and cleaned around the houses of elderly residents.

The recognition the group received was fulfilling, Salyer said. Local people even stopped the students to show their appreciation.

"Everywhere we go people talked to us," he said. "It was like we were heroes. Everyone was very thankful."

Although most students chose to spend their spring break surrounded by sun and sand, psychology senior Ashley Schoulties, said spring break does not have to be elaborate or expensive for students to have fun.

"I think it is a great opportunity for people. It can be a real learning experience and an effective way to spend time," she said.

Salyer said most students thought the idea is a good concept, but were hesitant to participate at first.

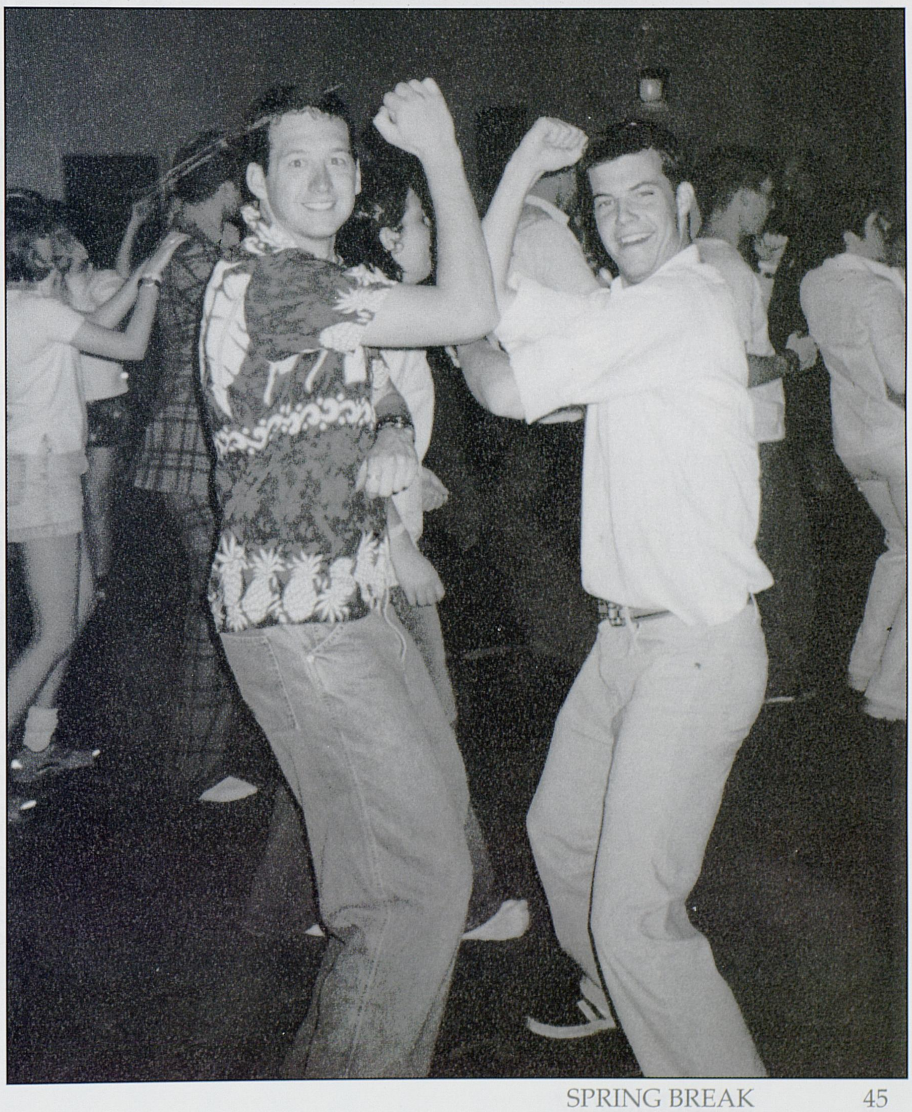
"It is something you have to do first and think about it later," he said.



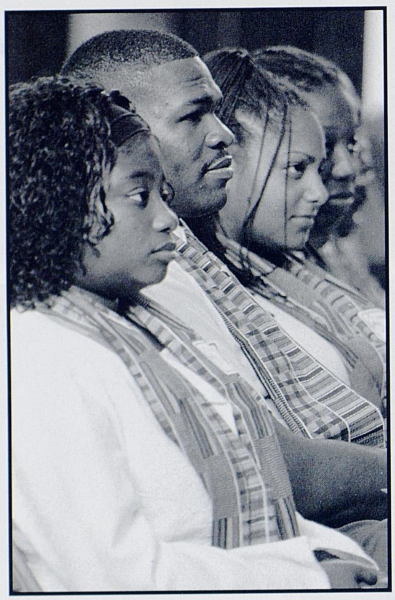
Right: The University of Kentucky Campus Crusade for Christ group headed to Panama City Beach for spring break. The group performed various outreach activities, which included visiting college campuses and beaches in order to meet other students and share experiences.

Senior Steve Owens (left), and Patrick Baird (right), an integrated strategic communications junior, danced as a way to unwind during the spring break trip.

Above: A group of students took in the view at Clearwater Beach, Fla.



RITES OF



Ceremony opened the way for first-year minority medical students

Story by Lamin Swann • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by James Crisp

As the call of the drum led first year graduate health students and UK faculty and staff through the Combs Research Building atrium one evening last fall, there was a feeling that you were entering a small college instead of a large university.

The fall semester's ceremony, "Illuminating the path to success: The opening of the way," was a rite of passage to success for students in the colleges of dentistry, nursing and medicine.

Shawn Smith, a first year physical therapy student who attended the ceremony, said it brought him closer to his fellow students.

"The incoming group is very close as a whole, but I think the opening of the way ceremony tied us all even closer and prepared us for the coming years," he said.

After a powerful opening of "Lift Every Voice and Sing," the Black National Anthem, David Stockham, UK dean of students, welcomed the initiates and guests. He explained how elephants in the wild posses the strength to tear down a tall tree. But when in captivity, he said, elephants can not break away from being tied to a tether, being taught not to break away by a trainer.

"While in your studies here at the university, test your tethers, try something different once in a while," Stockham said.

UK Medical Center Minority Affairs initialized programs such as this one to show minorities, especially African American students, that they are a part of the university and they are welcome with open arms in their academic areas.

There was a diverse gathering at the ceremony, from family members to the Medical Center Chancellor. Dressed in traditional African attire, Nashid Farkid-Deen, director of multi-cultural affairs at Kentucky Community and Technical College System, spoke to participants.

"The purpose is opening the way for you (the students) to establish yourselves with faculty and staff who can and will help you along the way," Farkid-Deen said.

Farkid-Deen performed a libation, a traditional African ritual of pouring liquids as a way of paying respect to ancestors who paved the path before us.

Perfect Circle, a local band, performed a musical celebration, and Ramona Thompson, a medical center employee, sang uplifting renditions of "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "I Believe I Can Fly."

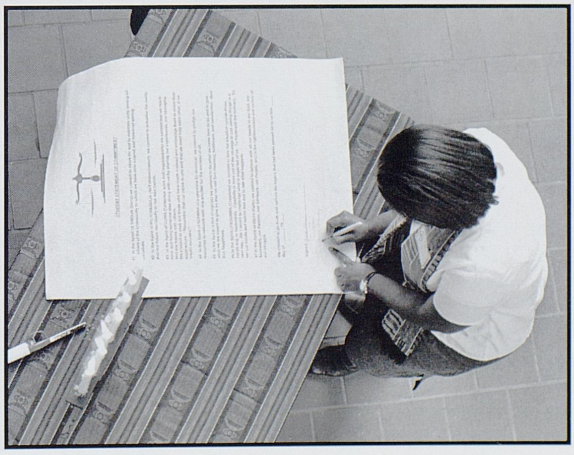
A 1993 College of Dentistry graduate, Dr. George Brown Jr., gave words of wisdom to students and guests.

Brown, who practices in Lexington, told students to not just set goals, but to write them down, review them often and even carry them around.

"My wife taught me to do this and it helps me often," Brown said. "If you do this you will probably have more success at what you are doing."

PASSAGE





Far left: Students listened to George Brown III, a UK College of Dentistry graduate, as he delivered an inspirational message.

Above: James Holsinger, chancellor of the UK medical center, gave the keynote address during the ceremony.

Left: A first-year medical career student signed an oath of dedication during the event.

Love Line

Story by Matt Mulcahey • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by Amy Crawford

Lexingtonians bared their sexual dysfunctions to Loveline hosts Drew Oinsky and Adam Corrola when the duo visited UK's campus in February 2000.

The duo were at the core of the hit MTV call-in show which addressed questions about callers' love lives and sexual problems. The show also featured stars who helped Dr. Drew and Adam answer the questions.

While Dr. Drew usually answered the medical part of questions, Adam had been known to spice up the show with his own brand of zany humor.

Both also hosted a nationally syndicated radio broadcast out of Los Angeles.

When the pair made the trip to Lexington, hundreds of UK students took the opportunity to ask about their secret fears and questions.

And the answers came from qualified sources.

Drew Pinsky started as a medical student of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He volunteered to co-host a show for Los Angeles radio station KROQ-FM that eventually evolved into "Loveline."

Dr. Drew has now been dispensing wisdom over the airwaves for more than 13 years, in addition to being a practicing doctor.

Co-host Adam Corolla took a decidedly different path to "Loveline."

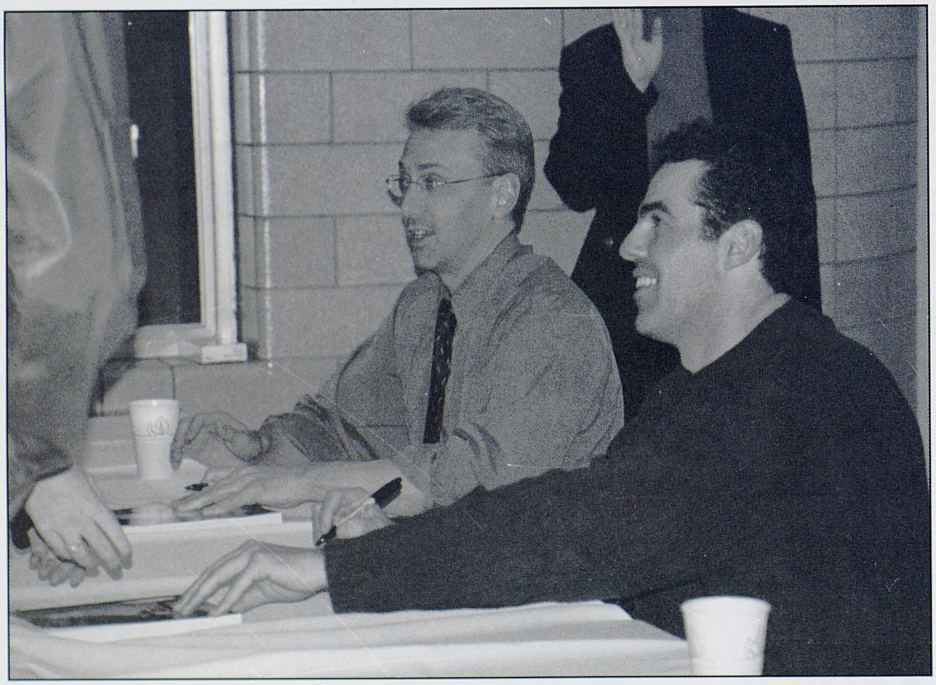
Corrola was born in Philadelphia and raised in North Hollywood. He became Dr. Drew's sidekick after a series of other co-hosts.

A one-time stand-up comic, Corolla has, at one time or another, also been a carpenter, a traffic school professor and a boxing instructor.

Corrola caught his break when someone from KROQ-FM took boxing lessons from him.

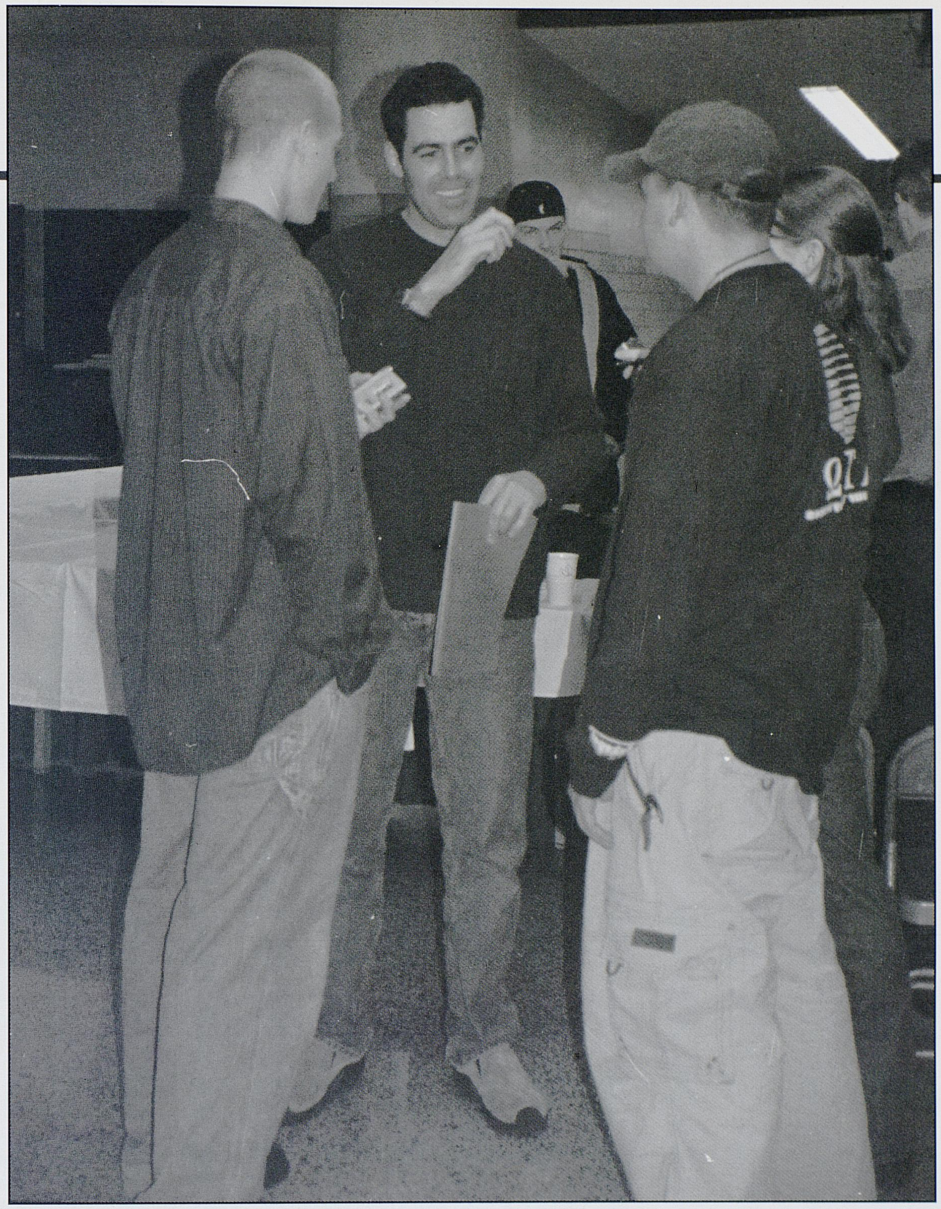
Corolla also co-hosts Comedy Central's "The Man Show" with Jimmy Kimmel.

Students found a zany brand of advice with Dr. Drew and Adam, hosts of "Loveline," when they visited UK's campus



Left: Loveline hosts Dr. Drew Pinsky and Adam Corolla signed autographs after their question and answer session at Memorial Coliseum.

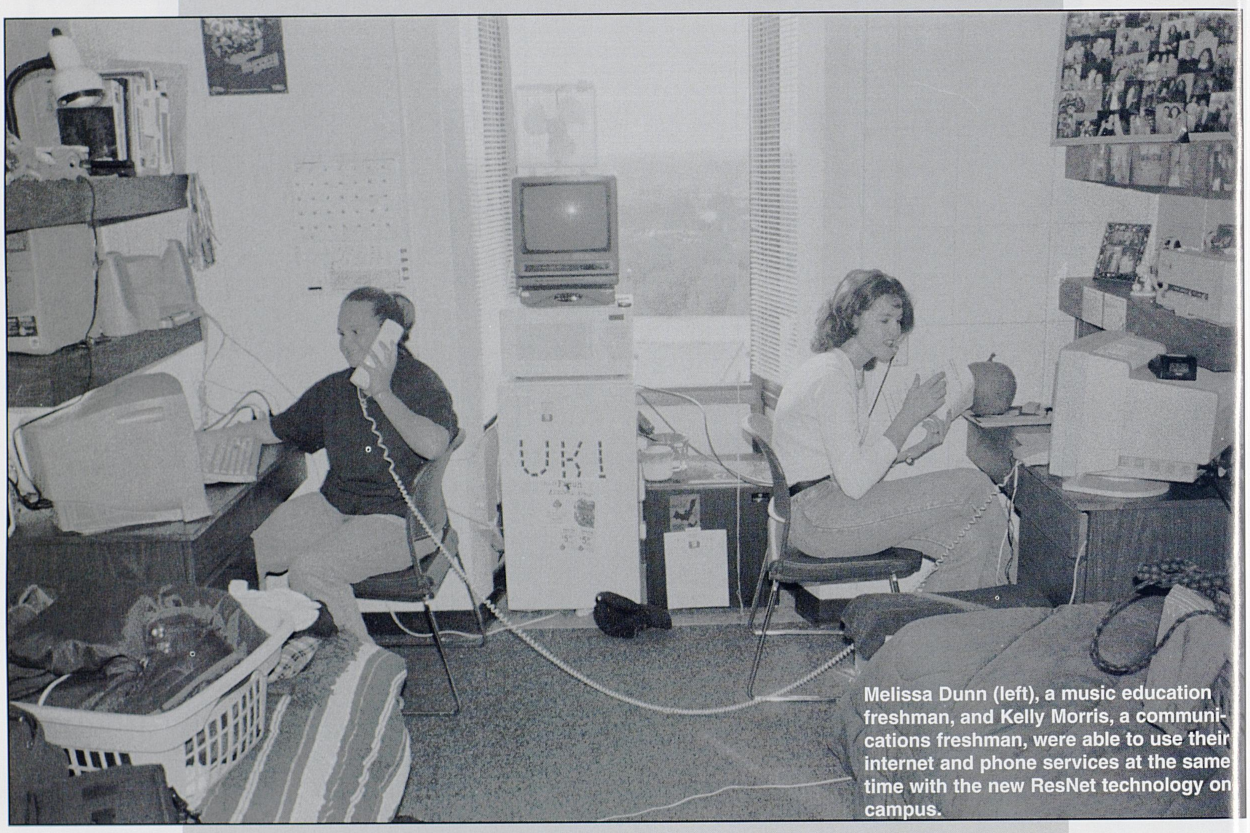
Right: Corolla spoke with UK students about the Loveline show and answered their love-life questions.



"I'm here to have a good time and to make people tune in. Look at it this way, fewer people would get a more concentrated message (without me). But it would still be fewer people. I'd rather a larger group get a more watered-down version."

Comic Adam Corolla, on his role on the hit show "Loveline"

Dorms get WIRED



Melissa Dunn (left), a music education freshman, and Kelly Morris, a communications freshman, were able to use their internet and phone services at the same time with the new ResNet technology on campus.



Kelly Morris, a freshman education major, used the internet in her dorm room to do research for her classes.

Internet connections made technology easier to access

Story and Design by Jessica Coy• Photos by Doug Morgan

Last summer, while most UK students were lounging by a pool or hanging out with long-lost friends, the UK office of information systems was hard at work installing new Internet connections in more than 3,000 dorm rooms.

The office worked with Intermedia, a local cable company, and Cisco Systems, Inc. to install the ResNet connections.

The connections look like little VCR's, but are actually ports that connect a high speed cable to students' televisions and computers. This system gave students access to up to 60 television channels and the ability to download Internet information more than three times faster than before, said Penny Cox, planning and budget director for the office of information systems.

ResNet connections work at speeds faster than what is available at most other universities in the United States, delivering up to 1.7 gigabytes of data, as compared to the 56 kilobytes delivered by traditional modem connections.

Cox said another advantage of the new system was that it allowed student to use the Internet without tying up their phone lines.

"Before, when a student was on-line, not only could their roommate not receive any calls, but they also could not make any," she said. "This was very inconvenient for many students."

In addition to the convenience offered by the new system, in the long-run it is also much cheaper, Cox said. Before, students were paying up to $30 a month just for cable access. Now the $180 per year fee for ResNet is built into the room and board charges.

Cox said more than 50 percent of the students that moved onto campus last year brought computers with them and loved the new technology.

"The students think it is wonderful. Just during this first semester we have had a tremendous embracing of the technology," she said.

The goal of ResNet was to allow students to have access to information 24 hours a day to help them in their research for academic and career needs, with technical support available 24 hours a day, said Mike Haggarty, a vice president of Intermedia Partners.

He added that ResNet was the largest single deployment of enhanced Internet and cable services provided to a community in the United States.

"(This) high speed, high fiber network is a direct link to the community," Haggarty said.

Through ResNet, students were able to log on to electronic mail services, check student records, access most student computing lab services and resources, academic computing programs and on-line library databases, as well as connect to the Internet, said Doyle Friskney, vice president of UK's communication and network systems.

He said in the future UK hopes to add telephone and videophone via the Internet as well as class web casts (interactive classes on the Internet).

"This next-generation technology allows the University to offer an alternative that compliments the traditional classroom," Friskney said.

Help from the HEART

Story by Kate Fitzgerald • Design by Jessica Coy • Photos by Kevin Hong

Time, work schedules and lack of transportation and know how often keep students away from volunteer services. But many students overcome these perceived barriers to serve their community in a special way.

Several volunteer-oriented groups on the UK campus helped these students get involved in a variety of volunteer activities.

Each social fraternity at UK had a philanthropy to which members donated time and money.

Alpha Phi Omega was a service fraternity whose main goal was to serve the community through volunteer work with children's groups, the sick and the disadvantaged.

The activities offered by each organization included everything from working with the Adopt-a-Grandparent organization to preparing meals at local soup kitchens.

Stacy Kind, a senior dietetics major, volunteered at St. Joseph's Hospital. She said the key is to find a volunteer position that you really enjoy.

Kind said she enjoyed working in a hospital environment and that it gave her the opportunity to perform many of the same tasks that will be required of her when she graduates and steps into the workplace.

During her volunteer time Kind helped feed patients with dysphasia, a disease affecting one's ability to swallow.

"Volunteering at the hospital allows me to get first-hand experience in a hospital," she said. "At the same time I am helping the hospital and am a friend that patients can talk to."

"Everyone has strengths. Volunteering helps you work with those strengths."

Stacy Kind, dietetics major and volunteer at St. Joseph's hospital

Kevin Hong, a biology junior, said he joined Alpha Phi Omega so that he could share his talents with the community and take advantage of the opportunity to meet new friends.

"I don't think volunteering should be something you do to graduate or so that it looks good on your resume," Hong said. "I think people should volunteer because they want to help others."

Hong's favorite place to volunteer is Radio Eye, a radio station for the blind where volunteers read magazines and books on the air.

"I like Radio Eye because it gives me the chance to read things I normally wouldn't read like medical journals and books by Kentucky authors," he said. "I love to read and I love knowing that I am helping those who otherwise wouldn't be able to read."

Karrie Bogue, a first-year medical student, said you get back what you give when volunteering. She found time for volunteering by scheduling it for each semester as if it were another class.

Bogue was involved with the Adopt-a-Grandparent program. Each week she went to a local nursing home and played games and talked with the people who lived there.

"The people I visit love to talk and I love to listen to them," Bogue said. "They know so much about life and have had so many interesting life experiences."



Many students went the extra mile to help those in need



Above: Mark Thoma, a chemistry senior (left), and Jeff Settles, a biology sophomore (right), served cotton candy and popcorn during an Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity trip to the Manchester Center for Children. The group helped with the center's annual Halloween party.
Right: Scott Kellie and Mary Greaver, both biology juniors, made t-shirts for children at the UK Children's Hospital during an Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honorary society outing.

Kicking Into Campus Karma

Kickboxing classes at the Underground helped students stay fit

Story and Design by Jessica Coy• Photos by Jennifer Caldwel

The 2000 school year saw kickboxing, both as a sport and as a method of conditioning, reach an all time high in popularity around the country. UK's campus was no exception to this fitness frenzy.

At the Underground Fitness Center, opened in the Spring of 1999, students had the opportunity to choose from several kickboxing classes in any given week.

According to Underground fitness associate Celeste Warren, an exercise science senior, the kickboxing classes were the most popular offered at the center.

"Everyone loves the kickboxing classes because they work everything and they are not boring," she said. "Exercise makes you feel good anyway and when you leave a class you enjoyed you always have a smile on your face."

Warren described a typical kickboxing class as being "fast-paced" and "packed with energy." She said kicking and punching movements were combined with aerobic steps to create a flow of movements from which participants learned basic kickboxing stances while keeping their heart rates elevated.

Warren said yoga classes were also very popular at the center and that response from students grew as more classes of every type were added to the center's schedule.

One factor of the success of the classes is that there has been a trend toward people being more concerned with their overall fitness.

"People, especially students, are realizing that they are in control of their health," Warren said. "But they are also realizing that if they start an exercise regimen while they are young, the benefits will remain with them throughout life."

Especially on campus, Warren sees exercise in general, and especially aerobics as being a good time for friends to bond.

"I usually work out with a friend, and most of the students I see in here are with a friend," she said. "Working out with a friend motivates you to keep going. You push each other," she said.

Underground Fitness Center Manager Joseph Pennington, a graduate student, said he does not see the popularity of kickboxing fading anytime soon.

"Most people do not have the time to do separate conditioning, cardio and strength workouts," he said. "Kickboxing is great for the busy person who wants to encompass all the aspects of a good workout in a short amount of time."



From left: Michelle Tuehues, a history freshman; Stephanie Hammer, a biology junior; and Stephanie Garland, a psychology senior, moved to the beat during a kickboxing class at the Underground.
Below: Beth Gormley, a physical therapy senior, demonstrated a kickboxing stance.



Kickboxing Q & A

Where did kickboxing come from?

There are many styles of kickboxing, but one of the most common originated from a French style called Savate. Savate is a fighting sport that uses feet and fists in successive movements called "hits." Savate can be traced back to ancient Greece, where such fighting was incorporated into the Olympic Games. When the tradition of organized games died out, this type of total body fighting became relegated to the streets. It was not until the early 1900s that Savate was brought back into the mainstream.

When did kickboxing become popular in the U.S.?

The first wave of fitness fighting actually started in the early 80s. Later in the early 90s kickboxing gyms joined in on the new fitness craze. In that time a select few boxers and kickboxers started training clients in their own gyms. Particular programs were designed around real fight conditioning without the fighting. This training spawned Cardio Boxing, Cardio Kickboxing, Aerobic Boxing, Kickboxing Aerobics, and Tae Bo.

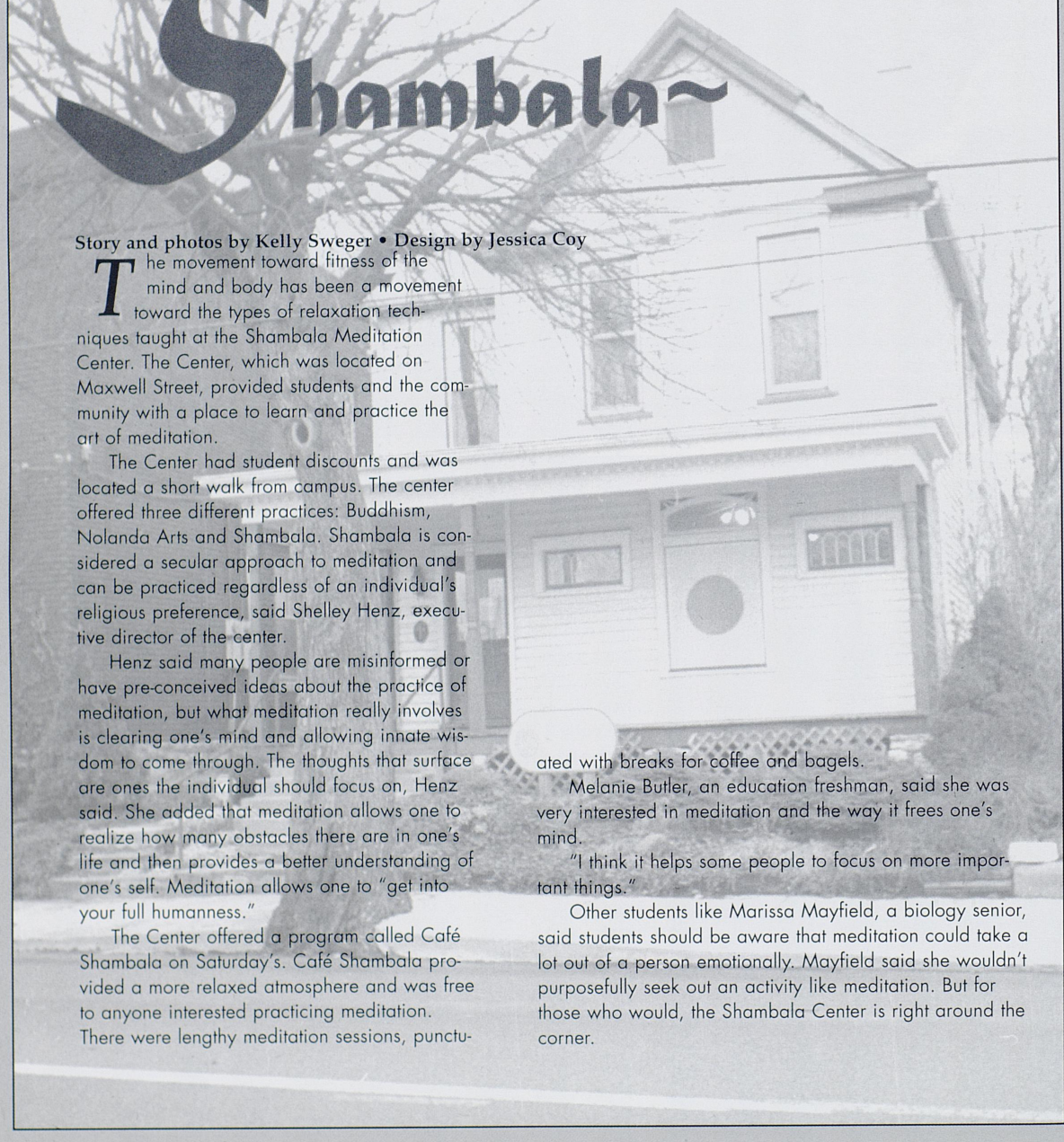
What does kickboxing involve?

In boxing and kickboxing the training is very similar. They both involve running, jumping rope, speed bag, slip bag, heavy bag, focus mitts and a host of stomach and back exercises.This training involves full power and full speed output during the interval training. The training gives the fighter the endurance first, strength second, and mental fortitude third. The by-product, of course, is conditioning.

Source: www.whitecollarboxing.com

Getting in touch with.....

Shambala~



Story and photos by Kelly Sweger • Design by Jessica Coy

The movement toward fitness of the mind and body has been a movement toward the types of relaxation techniques taught at the Shambala Meditation Center. The Center, which was located on Maxwell Street, provided students and the community with a place to learn and practice the art of meditation.

The Center had student discounts and was located a short walk from campus. The center offered three different practices: Buddhism, Nolanda Arts and Shambala. Shambala is considered a secular approach to meditation and can be practiced regardless of an individual's religious preference, said Shelley Henz, executive director of the center.

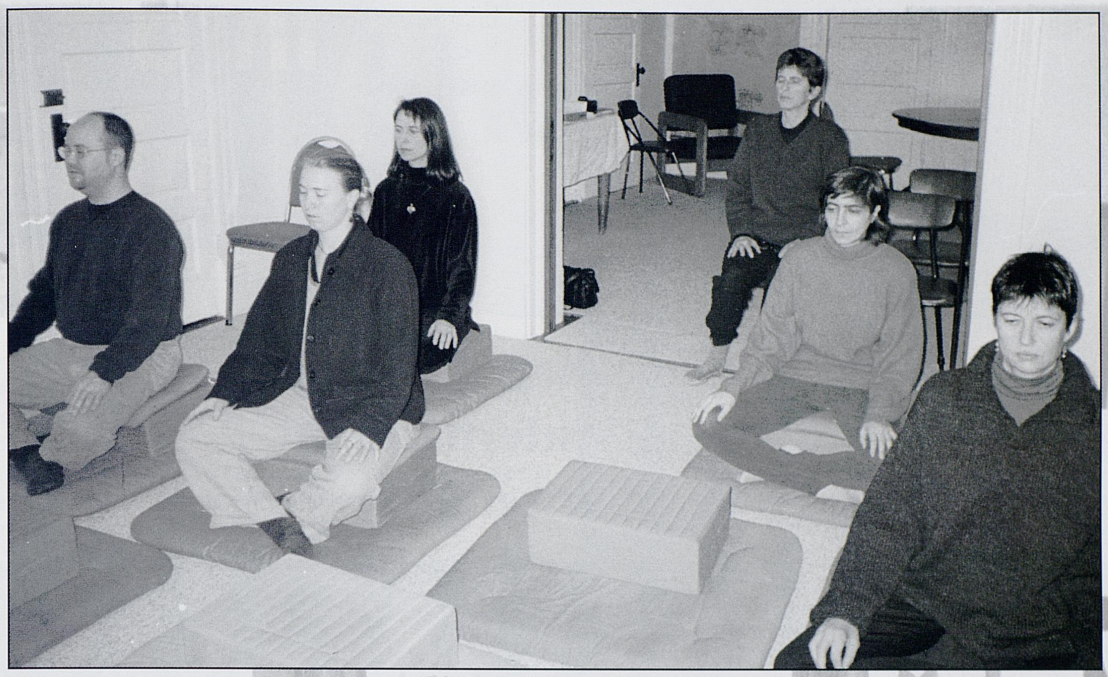
Henz said many people are misinformed or have pre-conceived ideas about the practice of meditation, but what meditation really involves is clearing one's mind and allowing innate wisdom to come through. The thoughts that surface are ones the individual should focus on, Henz said. She added that meditation allows one to realize how many obstacles there are in one's life and then provides a better understanding of one's self. Meditation allows one to "get into your full humanness."

The Center offered a program called Café Shambala on Saturday's. Café Shambala provided a more relaxed atmosphere and was free to anyone interested practicing meditation. There were lengthy meditation sessions, punctuated with breaks for coffee and bagels.

Melanie Butler, an education freshman, said she was very interested in meditation and the way it frees one's mind.

"I think it helps some people to focus on more important things."

Other students like Marissa Mayfield, a biology senior, said students should be aware that meditation could take a lot out of a person emotionally. Mayfield said she wouldn't purposefully seek out an activity like meditation. But for those who would, the Shambala Center is right around the corner.



Students gathered at the meditation center to focus on well-being

Shelley Henz, executive director of the Shambala Meditation Center, led a class in meditation. She said meditation involves clearing one's mind and allowing wisdom to come through.

Around the World in a night

Students shared their flair during international talent night



Story by Brian Young • Photos by Stephan Vogel
Design by Jessica Coy

Music, dance, culture and fanfare, together with a buoyant atmosphere, spelled success for the International Talent Night.

The purpose of this multi-cultural show, sponsored by the International Student Council, the UK Cultural Diversity Committee and the Office of International Affairs, was to provide UK international students an opportunity to share their talents and traditions with American students, faculty and staff.

The night kicked off with a foot-stomping, hand-clapping performance provided by Clave Wood (pronounced Cla-ve), a six-piece band performing with traditional instruments. They performed the Caballo Veijo (translated Old Horse) to set the mood for the crowd.

Next in line was the Thai Country Dance, which portrayed the life of the Thai farmers, complete with their farmer costumes accompanied by the "pa-kao-ma."

"It has a multi-purpose function and we can't go anywhere without it," said Prince Kowsuvon, one of the "farmers" and also the president of the Thai Association of Kentucky.

Another event showcased was the Japanese Song titled "Mononoke-hime" or "Princess Mononoke" performed by Naoko Sakai, a biology sophomore who enthralled the crowd with her beautiful voice accompanied by the harmonious ivory tinkling on the piano by Kaoru Numoto.

"That Japanese song was my favorite event for the night," said Tan Han Nee, a management and marketing sophomore from Malaysia. "The voice was really heartfelt."

A presentation ceremony followed without missing a beat, highlighting the effectiveness of the organizers.

Douglas Boyd, director of the office, led a heartfelt tribute together with her "children," to Carolyn Holmes, the foreign student advisor, for being an exemplary provider and mother for countless international students who have since come to and left UK.

"You really touched my heart tonight," Holmes said to a standing ovation by the 400-strong crowd.

The Frances J. Ockerman International Award was presented to Maureen Slone.

This award was to commemorate Slone's zeal in helping international students adjust to the American culture.

Alia Azalea, a broadcast journalism sophomore from Indonesia, sang a song titled "Menghitung Hari," which means, "Counting the Days" in Indonesian language.

"The song is about a brokenhearted damsel who is counting the days as to when her forlorn lover would return to her," Azalea said.

The evening came to an end with a fashion show by the UK's International Christian Fellowship.

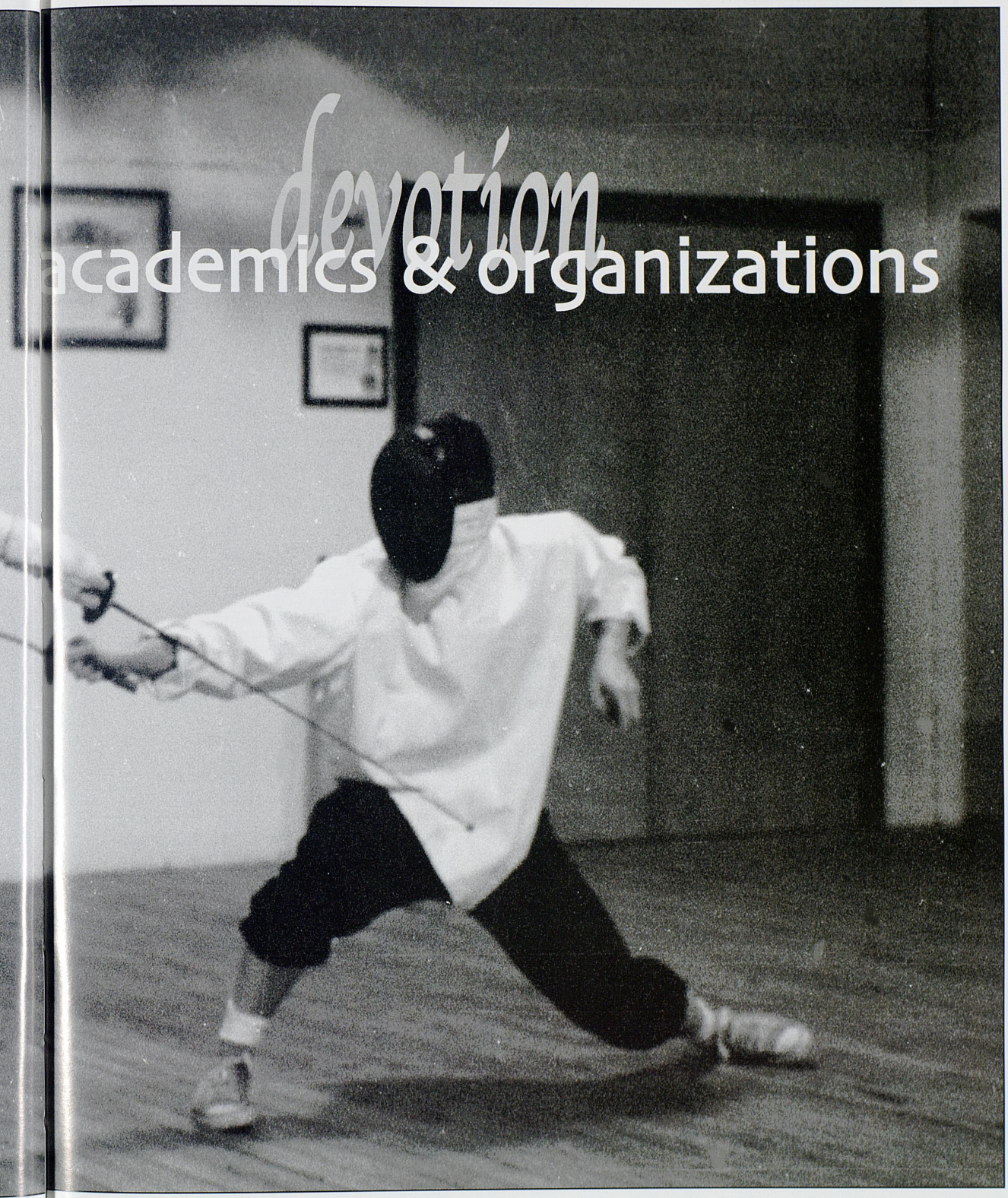
It presented various students from different countries parading cultural costumes from various continents.

It was a fitting conclusion for the night, as the audience had another chance to witness the colorful spectacle for the last time.



International students showed their talent and culture through dance.


MEMORIAL HALL



devotion
academics & organizations

EXPANDING minds



Jermaine White, a UK football player, and Mark Michael, a UK baseball player, studied together during a CATS tutoring session.



Athletes enhanced their grades with help from the CATS tutoring program

Story by Iman Jackson • Design by Jaime West • Photo by Colin Anderson

The Ohio Casualty Center for Academic and Tutorial Services, also known as CATS, was one of the University of Kentucky's newly renovated attractions. The CATS facility was initially built in 1981. The purpose for developing the center was to improve student athlete's academic achievements by insuring that the athletes maintain the grades needed for their specific degree programs.

All student athletes were required to attend tutorial services at CATS.

According to Derek Homer, a junior running back for UK's football team, "CATS is an outstanding program that benefits us [student athletes] in many ways. CATS contributes to our success in the long-run."

Athletes were required to attend CATS five to six hours a week. They also had tutors for specific classes.

Latonya McDole, a sophomore guard for UK's Women's Basketball team, said, "CATS is a place where I can get tutors for my classes. I also have academic advisors to check my classes and grades. Therefore, CATS is a good place for student athletes to go, relax and get their work done."

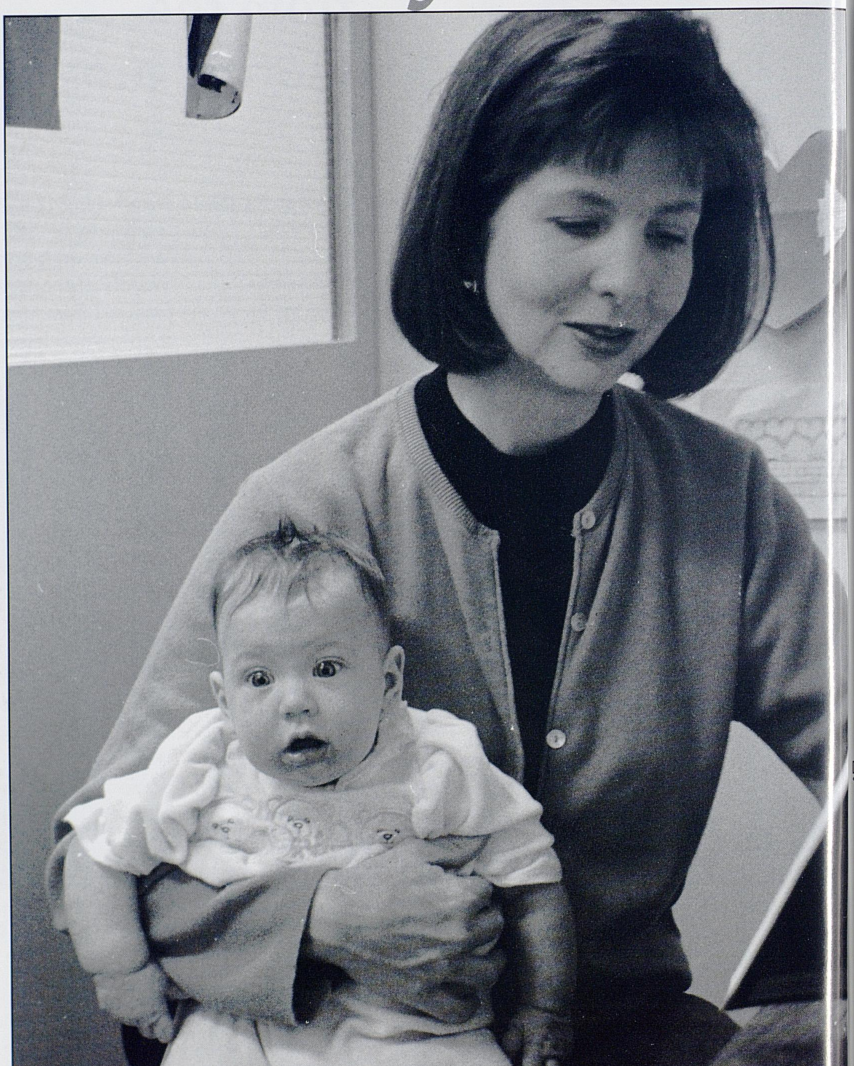
McDole also appreciated the assistance she received from tutors because they "break the chapters and lessons down" so that the material was easier to understand. Most importantly, CATS provided a support system for student athletes.

Bob Bradley, associate athletics director for student services, directed the CATS program. He said the purpose for the CATS program was "to provide student athletes with every support possible to ensure that they can succeed in post-college life."

Because student athletes provide for UK, Bradley said the CATS program is one way that UK can return a service back to its athletes by enhancing the athletes' academic success, life-skills and character development.

Student athletes were faced with many challenges like practice, class work and high expectations. The main goal of CATS was to create an environment for athletes to succeed athletically and academically.

Living the busy Life



Carolyn Dupont, a history T.A., worked in her office while also taking care of her baby.

T.A.s had their work cut out for them as they juggled classes, families and free-time

Story by Jeanine Marie Garner • Design by Jaime West • Photo by Doug Morgan

Carolyn Dupont juggled three jobs during the 1999-2000 academic year: teaching, being a full-time student, and a mom.

Dupont, 39, taught History 108 while completing her doctorate in history of religion. She was also raising three kids.

Having all of these responsibilities can be crazy.

"The craziest moment I had is when I had to stay up all night making a few minor adjustments on my master's thesis in order to get it in on time to meet the graduation deadline," Dupont said.

Dupont, a Missouri native, is one of many teaching assistants at the University of Kentucky. She has been out of school for ten years working as a free-lance harpist playing at weddings, private parties, and in some classical groups. She decided to come back to school to complete her degree in history.

Dupont has been a T.A. for three years.

"I love planning my sections, and I love it when I feel students are excited about what we are studying, especially when I see them making connections and gaining perspective on today's world by studying history," she said.

"I like grading papers, but it can be daunting when you get 60 of them at once."

Classic Answers Written on a Paper or Said in Class

- "The reporter won a Pulitz Surprise for the article."
- "One of the biggest problems with adopting a newborn from a foreign country is that you have to teach them English."
- "English is a popular language all over the world because the Bible was first written in English."
- "Africa is a very diverse country."
- "A lot of racial problems ended when Martin Luther King, Jr. became the mayor of Montgomery, Alabama."

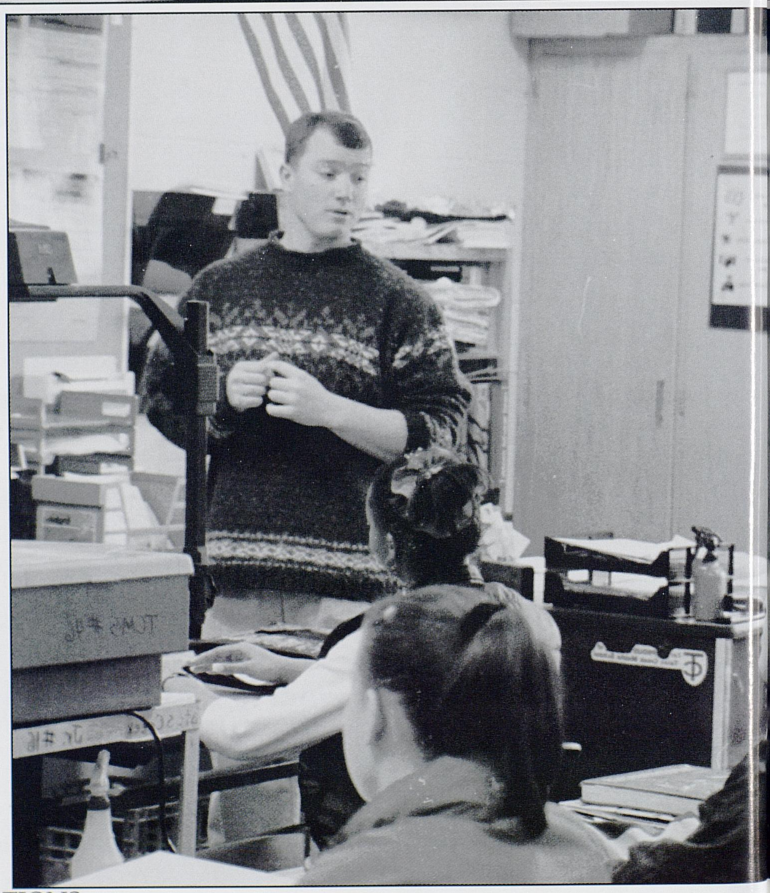
World's Lamest Excuses for Missing Class

- "I left my desk lamp on all night lamp on all night and it melted my alarm clock."
- "I ran out of caffeinated coffee."

Compiled by Aaron Karnell



Above: Megan Majors talked with history students at Scott County High School.
Right: Jason Withrow taught math to Tates Creek Middle School 6th graders.







Learning By Experience

Education majors got ready to enter the work force by stepping into the classrooms

Design by Jaime West • Story and Photos by Amanda Sherrod

"Awesome."

This was how Jason Withrow, a middle school education senior, described his experience student teaching. The excitement he felt for teaching was almost palpable.

"I'm learning the difference between being educated and being an educator. Someone can be very smart and still do a bad job teaching. I can't wait until I'm actually out there teaching," Withrow said.

Dr. Harriett Arrington, assistant professor and coordinator of elementary school teachers, said the goal of the student teaching program is "to give the students practical experience in a classroom under the guidance and mentoring of a teacher. They can implement all the theories they are learning in the UK classroom."

"Student teaching is an opportunity for students to practice and experiment with a safety net. They can take risks and make mistakes because of the support team they have. This increases the likelihood of students becoming successful teachers in the future," Arrington said.

Student teachers did everything the teacher did. They created lesson plans and enforced discipline. If the teacher had hall duty or had to chaperone a dance, then the student teacher had those duties also.

Students did not receive any pay for their work, but they did earn course credit. Some students had part-time jobs in addition to their teaching responsibilities. Aisha El-Amin, an elementary education and special education senior, worked at the mall on the weekends and was a dancer for the Thoroughblades hockey team.

Megan Majors was a graduate student in secondary education. She graduated with a degree in political science, but after a few years in the work force came back to school to earn her masters degree in teaching and to get her teaching certificate.

"I wanted to combine my interest in history and social studies and my desire to help people with my love of kids," Majors said. "I chose high school because I don't have the patience for the younger kids. Also you can be academic at the high school level and you can expect more out of the kids."

Majors said the biggest challenge she faced as a student teacher was figuring out what kind of teacher she was going to be. "It's hard when you're teaching under someone else's rules in someone else's class."

Jason Withrow also had a personal reason for choosing the grade level he worked with.

"In middle school the kids are looking for direction, they're trying to figure out who they want to be. Elementary students are still trying to figure school out and high school students have already made up their minds."

Withrow said he hoped to reach a lot of kids and positively impact their attitudes towards school.



Above: Brian Linton and Beth Burkett, both dietetic seniors, enjoyed a quick lunch at the end of their shift.
Right: Hospitality senior Jenny McChesney sanitized at the end of the day after the restaurant closed.
Opposite page: Dietetics senior Katherine Dewitt brought out desserts from the kitchen area.



Lemon Tree

Hospitality and Dietetics majors got a taste of the real world



Story and Design by Jaime West • Photos by James Crisp

Q What was the Lemon Tree?

A The Lemon Tree was a student run restaurant located in Erikson Hall. It was a required class for all hospitality and dietetics majors.

Q When was The Lemon Tree open for business?

A The Lemon Tree was open from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays by reservation only, but the students taking the class started at 8 a.m.

Q What did the students who ran The Lemon Tree do?

A They had lectures at 8 a.m. and began cooking at 9:30 a.m.



Q What kind of food was on the menu?

A The menu changed every week, but there were always entrees of either chicken, beef, pork or vegetarian. Each entrée came with a side dish or salad, and you also had a choice of two desserts.

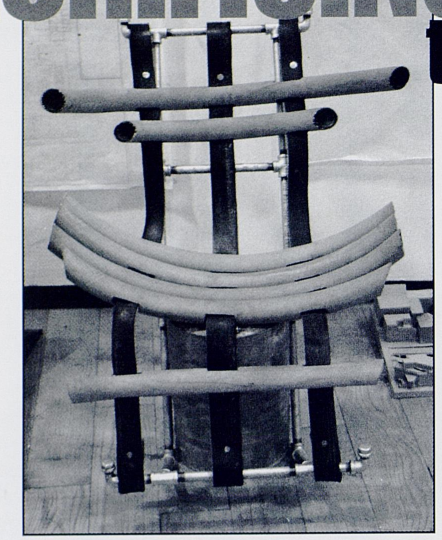
Q Who were the people in charge of The Lemon Tree?

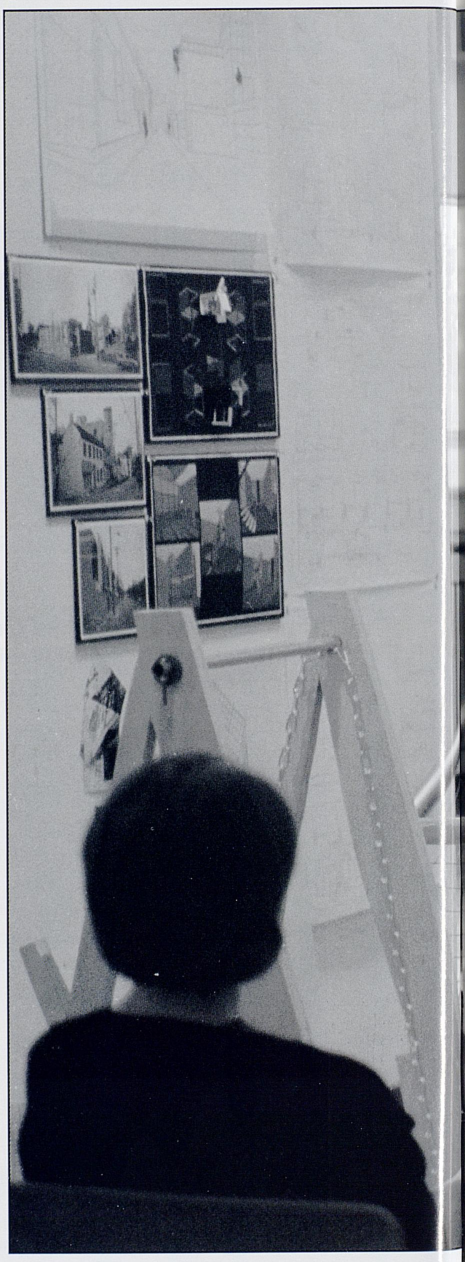
A The manager was Patty Otis, the instructor for the lecture was Dr. Rocci, and the teaching assistant for the lab was Michael Dean.

Q Where did the money go that The Lemon Tree earned?

A The money went to The Block and Barrel Deli because they provided the food.

SACRIFICING to build





Story and Photos by Jennifer Caldwell • Design by Jennifer Taylor

When people hear the word 'jury,' they usually think of a courtroom with a presiding judge and evidence being presented.

For architecture students, "jury" has a different meaning, though the set-up is about the same.

"Basically, three or four architects from around the country come in and you stand up and present your projects," said Seth White, a third year architecture major.

The jury can also be presented before classmates and professors.

"The jury is where you present all the work you've done for a particular project to your professor and others for critque," said Aaron Lasley, a second year architecture major. "They tell you what they like and lots of what they don't like."

A student will get up before their classmates and professors to present their projects, which can range from designing a 12-unit housing complex to designing something based upon such abstract concepts as the months of the year.

So why do students actually go into architecture? Some are born in to it.

"My dad was an architect and I grew up around it," said Lasley.

Others are driven by the urge to help make life easier for others.

"I want to go into handicap design," White said, referring to designing buildings and homes for those with handicaps.

The extremely hard curriculum the architecture students go thorugh mean they get their own special designations. While an F usually means a failed class throughout the University, in the Architecture College a C means practically the same thing.

Also, while the rest of the University runs on the four class system (freshman, sophomore, etc.) the College of Architecture has its own designation.

"It takes anywhere from five and a half to six and a half years to finish the architecture curriculum," Lasley said.

According to White, the fact that they still have to complete the University requirements along with the architecture core classes doesn't help.

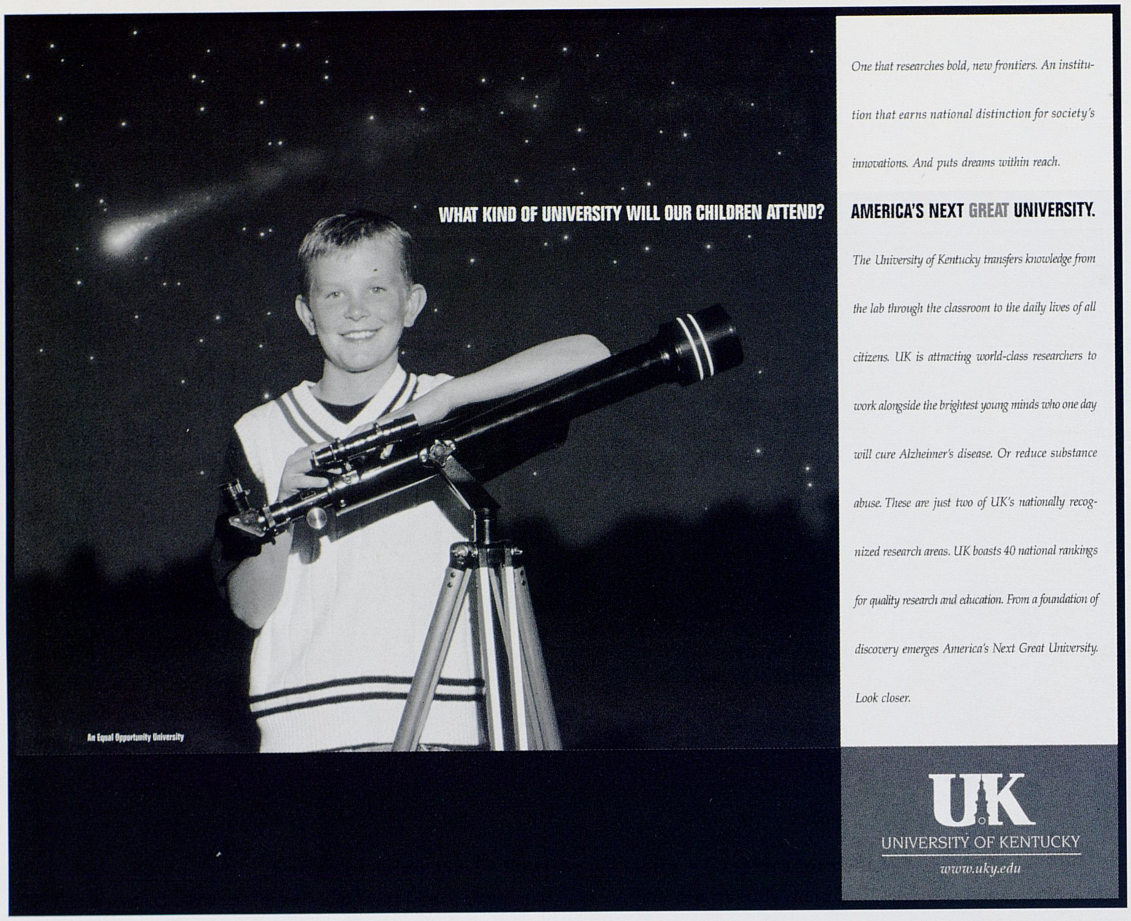
Lasely agreed.

"It's incredibly hard to take both the University courses and architecture courses," he said.

The jury just adds to the workload these students are given each semester to complete by their professors.

"They are ridiculously tough," said Lasley about the core classes.





Design by Jaime West • Story by Jill Gorin • Graphics furnished

UK is trying to become "America's Next Great University," and although some students found this slogan degrading, others saw it as the perfect marketing tool.

"We are trying to put UK on a very different playing field," said Michele Ripley, of UK Public Relations.

That field consisted of the top universities in the United States. And the General Assembly in Frankfort mandated that UK be a part of that elite group by 2020.

Those students who didn't like the slogan thought it seemed to make the University look as though it had a long way to go to reach that status.

"It sounds like we're not anything now," said Sarah Adams, a sociology freshman.

Ripley said they were expecting some negative comments about the slogan, but wanted students to realize where they were going with the idea.

"We are already the great university in Kentucky," she said. "But now we have to become the next great university in America. The key word in that slogan is 'America's.'"

Ripley said UK started from scratch to find out what we had to offer and why students would want to come here, in order to make us one of the best schools in the country.

"We had not ever gone out and learned what our constituents needed," Ripley said. "We went out and tested our internal perceptions with what our constituents needed and believed."

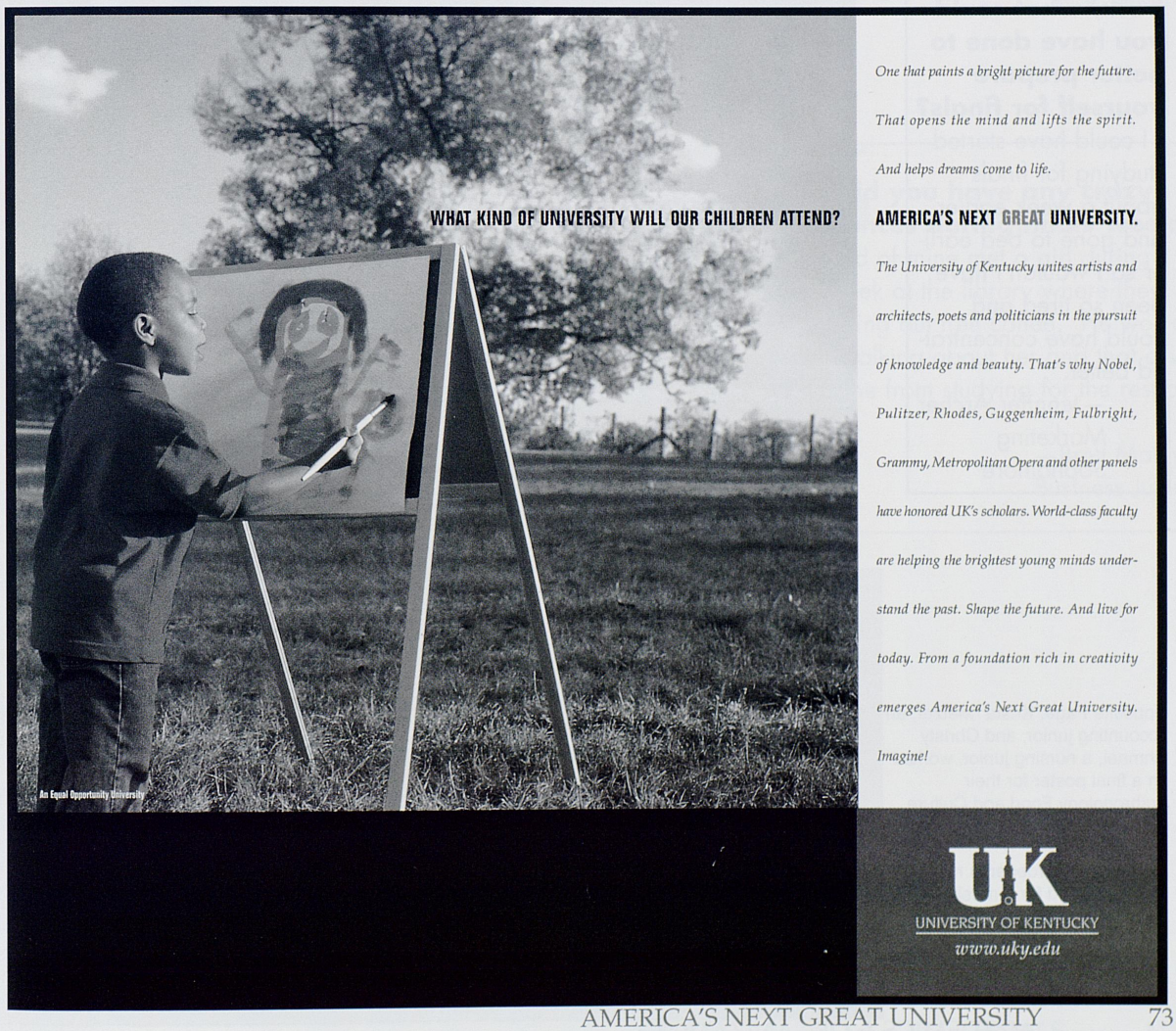
"We wanted to hit a different target," Ripley said. "That's why you see children sitting on a fence dreaming in our commercials. Because they are our future and the future students of UK."

"We wanted the slogan to be courageous, unique, inviting, simple," she said. "It speaks to the challenge ahead of us."

"Our slogan says we have a new playing field and redefining the word 'great.'"

AMERICA'S Next Great UNIVERSITY

UK's new slogan emphasized its future



How did you prepare for finals?

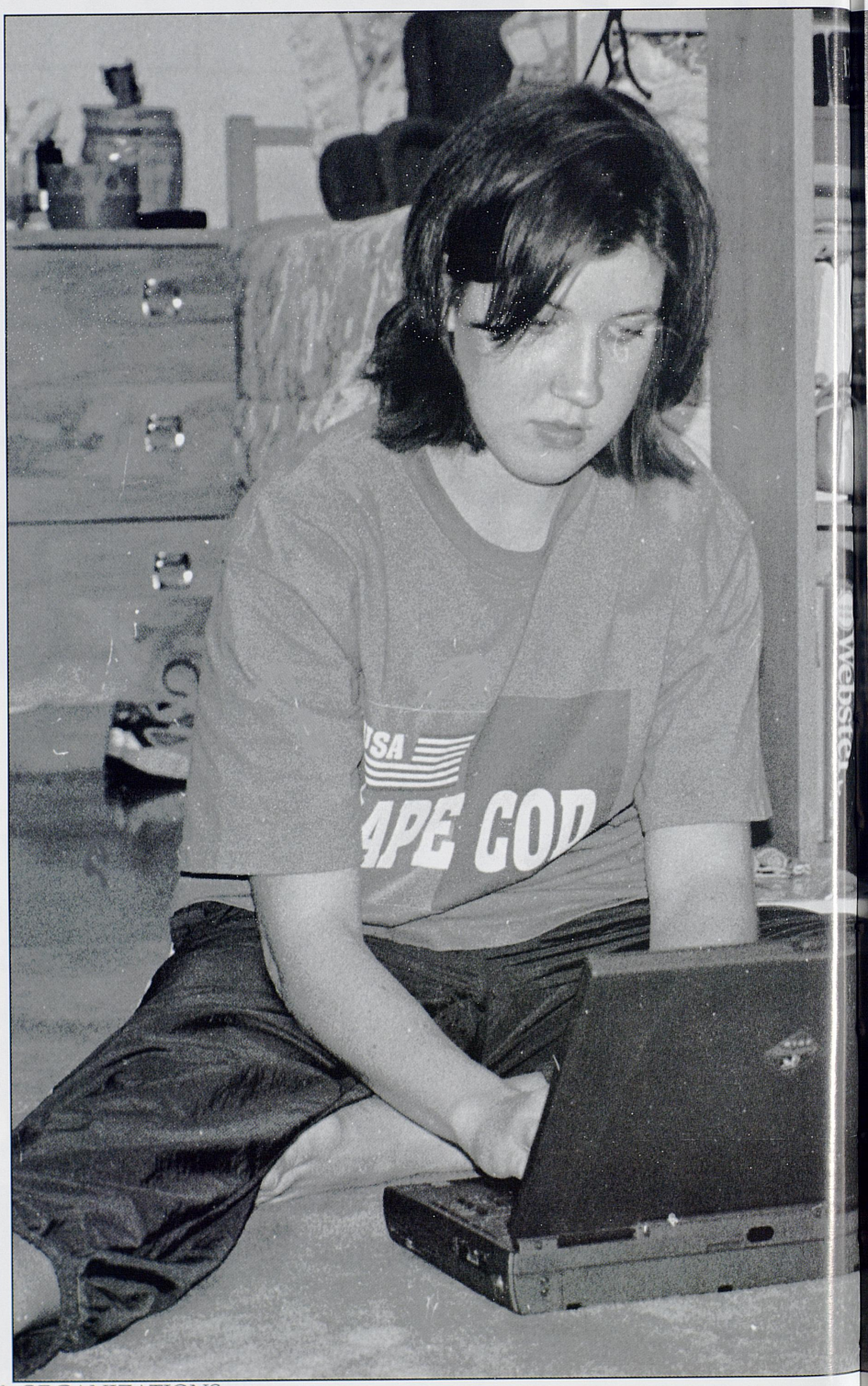
I went back and read everything again, and I looked back on my old notes.

—Jessica Moon
Political Science
Freshman

Looking back, what could you have done to better prepare yourself for finals?

I could have started studying for finals about a week earlier and gone to bed earlier so I wouldn't have been so tired and could have concentrated better.

—Jennifer Archer
Marketing
Sophomore



Opposite Page: Krista Metzer, an accounting junior, and Christy Ishmael, a nursing junior, worked on a final poster for their Anthropology Food and Culture class.

Right: Ann Schroeder, a nursing senior, studied for a nursing final in the comfort of her dorm room.

FINALS FINALS FINALS FINALS

Story and Design by Jaime West • Photos by Colby Foster

How did you survive finals week?

What kind of classes were the most difficult for you for you during finals?

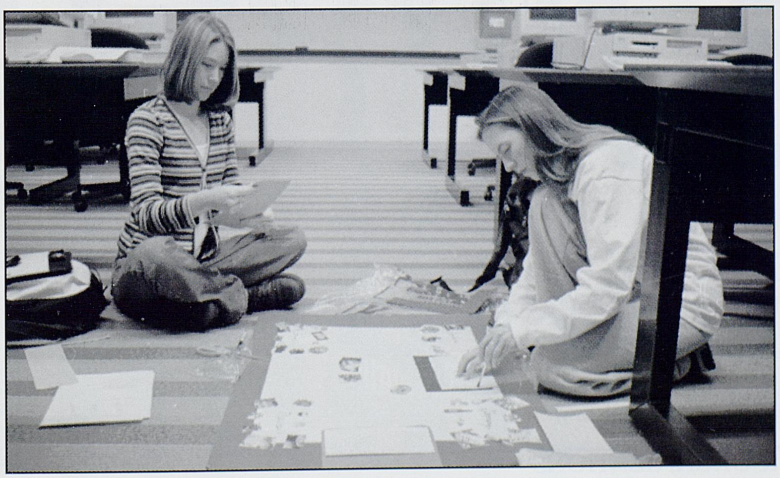
I would say that team-oriented classes are the most difficult for me. The thing that makes it difficult is when you do not get full co-operation from your teammates. For instance, sometimes they do not get their share of work done on time.

—Lik Chang Gan
Engineering Senior

Did you have any crazy experiences during finals week?

A friend of mine met a girl during finals week at the library where they were giving out free coffee. He would not quit talking about her and that distracted me from studying for the rest of the night.

—Brett Maley
Business Junior



Right: Corey Callahan passes the puck to one of his teammates.

1999 SEASON

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
MERAMEC	16-0	W
MERAMEC	13-0	W
DEPAULW	6-1	W
DEPAUL	6-1	W
PENN STATE	6-2	W
PENN STATE	5-2	W
OHIO STATE	4-2	W
OHIO STATE	10-2	W
INDIANA	5-8	L
INDIANA	3-8	L
LOUISVILLE	8-3	W
DEPAUL	8-1	W
DEPAUL	4-1	W
MICHIGAN	2-7	L
MICHIGAN	4-7	L
PURDUE	8-3	W
PURDUE	1-3	L
MICHIGAN STATE	2-4	L
MICHIGAN STATE	1-5	L
FINDLAY	4-6	L
FINDLAY	3-6	L
TOLEDO	7-4	W
TOLEDO	4-1	W
JOHN CARROL	3-8	L
JOHN CARROL	8-2	W
LOUISVILLE	13-1	W
DAYTON	4-3	W
DAYTON	8-2	W
MIAMI	4-8	L
MIAMI	2-6	L





1999-2000 FINAL PLAYER STATS

FLAYER	POSITION	G	A	P	PIM
3 JARED CHRISTOPHER	DEFENSE	3	15	18	62
9 DAVE PHILLIPS	DEFENSE	3	12	14	152
10 ALEX DERHOHANNESIAN	FORWARD	10	15	25	8
11 DAVIN MCLEOD	DEFENSE	3	10	13	58
12 COREY CALLAHAN "A"	FORWARD	32	31	63	54
13 LLOYD CALLOWAY	FORWARD	0	3	3	4
15 MATT MALONEY	FORWARD	1	0	1	4
16 RYAN HAYS	FORWARD	2	1	3	0
17 AARON STEPHENSON	FORWARD	17	11	28	38
18 BIFF MATHIS	FORWARD	0	4	4	2
21 PASI HOLOPAINEN	FORWARD	26	38	64	20
22 TONI HAAPALA	FORWARD	34	23	57	30
23 JASON PAINTER	FORWARD	14	19	33	58
24 RYAN GARDNER "C"	DEFENSE	5	13	18	48
25 JUSTIN SMITHER	DEFENSE	2	4	6	18
27 COLIN HOSS	DEFENSE	1	0	1	4
38 PHIL SWEENEY	FORWARD	9	14	23	42
58 JIM BRADEN "A"	FORWARD	2	6	8	20
		MIN	SH	SV	SV%
1 JAY SMITH	GOALIE	297	169	145	0.858
39 JUSTIN CLARK	GOALIE	1133	610	529	0.867

HEAD COACH - Brian Graham
ASSISTANT COACH - Chris Chambers

GENERAL MANAGER - Ian Ward
MANAGER - Jim Hinkley
MEDIA DIRECTOR - Matt Eichman

Cool Cats

FIGHTING THEIR WAY TO A WINNING SEASON

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

Fight! Fight! Fight! When many think of hockey the first word that comes to mind is fighting.What seems to draw a crowd to many hockey games is the fighting.

Many fans come for the thrill and to maybe, just maybe, catch a fight. This hockey team had their share of fighting, but what kept fans coming back was the talent they possessed.

The talent, and the posters that they give away helped a little too. Last season they gave away posters of Ashley Judd and this season they gave posters away with Rebecca Gayheart on them.

The Cool Cats started the season off strong with a 8-0 record.They won big games against Meramec, DePaul, Penn State and Ohio State.

With their first wins on the road at Ohio State the Cool Cats continued their winning streak by winnng a pair of games at Ohio State. Friday night of the two game series the Cool Cats squeezed out a 4-2 victory in the third period.

"Friday night we wore them down. In the third period we won the game. Once again our conditioing is paying off for us," Head Coach Brian Graham said.

Saturday night of the series the Cats came out slow in the first period, but came out strong in the second period to win 10-2. Aaron Stephenson scored four goals.

"It was one of those days, every time I shot it went in," Stephenson said.

After winning eight straight the Cats lost two straight to Indiana. Throughout the season they never quite got on a winning streak, but they won some and lost some.

The Cool Cats lost two close games to Michigan State University. They had bad bounces, missed opportunities, injuries and questionable officiating were all factors in both of the losses.

"It was the best effort I've seen out of those guys in a while, everyone tried from start to finish," Graham said.

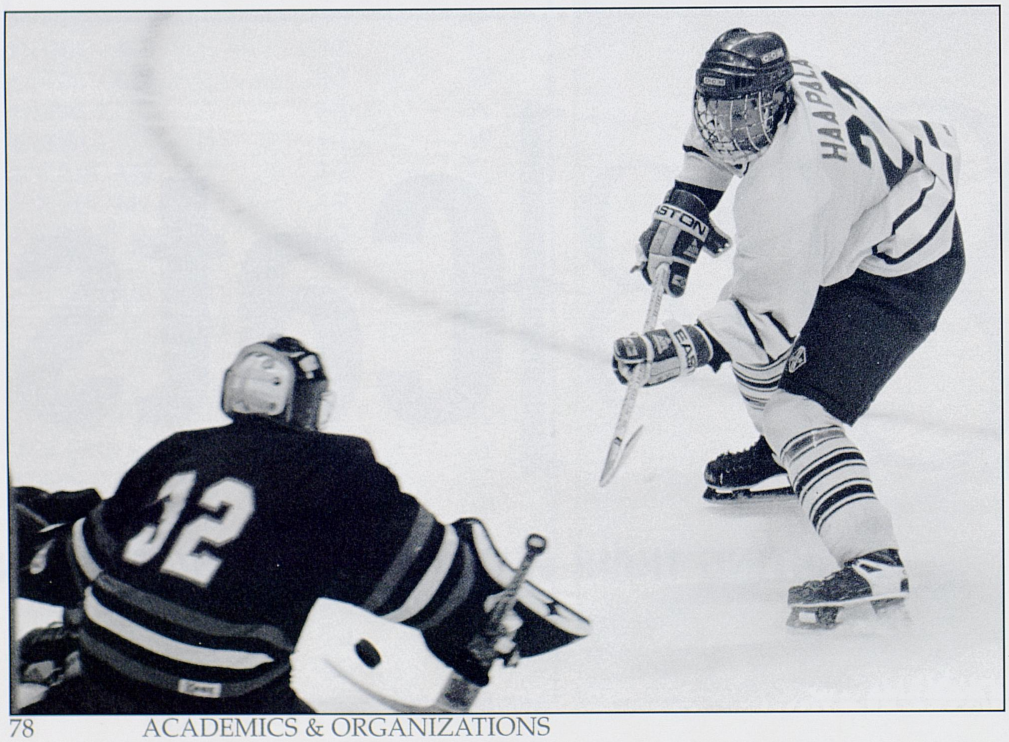
Later in the season the Cool Cats won two big games against Toledo.

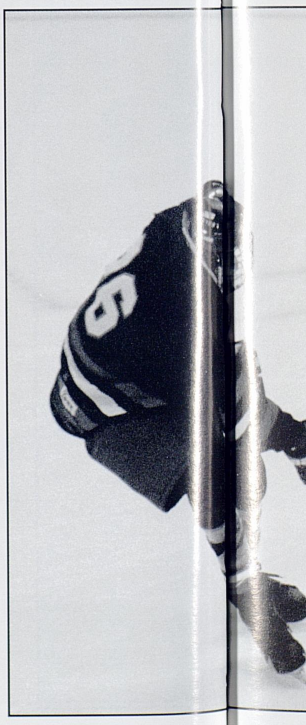
"First day back you could see them wanting it, you tell the fire in their eyes. Practice showed it this week, and the game showed it this week. They want to start playing hockey again," said Graham.

"Two league wins is huge, cause you never know what can happen in this league," Graham said.

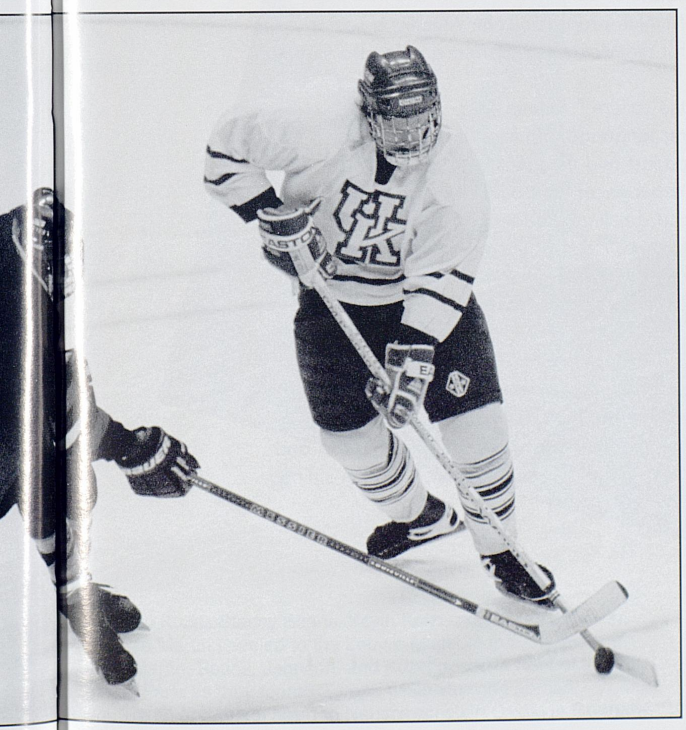
The Cool Cats won against rival Louisville. The Cats went on to get seven points from Pasi Holopained and Corey Callahan to beat Louiville 13-1.











Above: The team huddled after winning a big game.
Far Left: Toni Haapala shot for a goal.
Left: Pasi Holopainen tried to get by his opponent with the puck.

Students experienced new cultures while studying in foreign countries



Story by Jennifer Caldwell • Design by Jennifer Taylor • Photos furnished

Angie Martin, an anthropology senior, went to Germany for her summer vacation. She visited Florence, Italy and even stayed with a German family for six weeks. Oh, and she took two German language classes.

The Study Abroad Program at UK allows students to visit other countries. It wasn't all fun and games though.

"We had class every day," said Martin. "I was taking two, so I had 3 1/2 hours of class every day, then after that somedays we had group requirements, places we had to go. For a lot of the assignments we had to go find things in the city (Munich). Sometimes it was a museum, sometimes it was a statue."

According to Martin it wasn't easy taking a year's worth of German in six weeks.

"The classes were intense," she said. "It was definitely not a summer vacation."

As with most students who went on a Study Abroad program, Martin lived with a host family during her stay. She was only 25 minutes away from Munich by train.

"My family was awesome," she said. "The thing I liked the most about the family I stayed with was they had three young kids."

Not everyone had a good experience with his or her host families.

"I actually lived with one family then left and lived with another family that was hosting another student," said David Kuzel, a German language sophomore.

According to Kuzel, his first host family read his private journal and was usually fighting.

"The family was just completely dysfunctional," he said.

While both Kuzel and Martin went on the summer Munich program, Zahir Mumin, a senior broadcast journalism major and Spanish minor, opted for the Mexican experience. He also stayed with a host family.

"I guess it just helped me to adapt a lot quicker to the culture," Mumin said.

Students also had a chance to experience the culture, language and food first hand.

Mumin said he wanted to go into international broadcast and thought the Study Abroad Program would give him a taste of the challenges and experiences he would likely go through.

"I took an advanced Spanish conversation course and a cultural course," he said. "I think I learned a lot more outside the classroom though. I went on a lot of excursions to find out what the culture is all about."

Martin said her major gave her an advantage in dealing with the differences between herself and her host family.

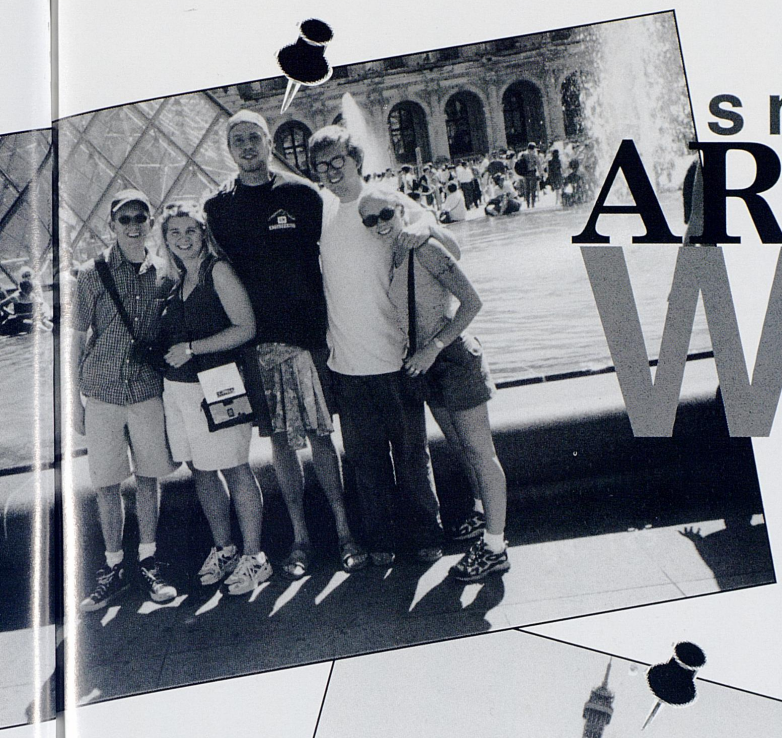
"Being a cultural anthropology major helped me out a lot," she said. "I really tried to understand the differences. They think things completely different from me."

Another lesson study abroad students had to learn was to eat food in different ways.

"I would come down to breakfast and my guest mother left the food, like cereal and bread and stuff on the table with milk which had been sitting out for three hours," Martin said. "So I'm sitting here eating cereal with 2 percent milk that is hot."

Top: Dav
and Angi
Middle: M
Tower in
Right: Ma

snapshots AROUND the World







Top: David Kuzel, Stacey Beans, Kevin Kokoszka, Micah Johnson, and Angie Martin traveled to the Louvre Museum in Paris, France. Middle: Martin, Beans, Johnson, and Kuzel posed in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris as they toured Europe while studying abroad. Right: Martin and Kuzel hiked to Neuschwanstein Castle in Germany.

Black VOICES

Story by Amanda Sherrod • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photo furnished

Denotra Ricketts has sung with UK's Black Voices since her freshman year. The management junior heard about the choir from her resident advisor during a freshman summer program. She has stayed with the group because of the people.

"It's like a big family, you have problems, but you work through them," Ricketts said.

Black Voices was founded in 1970 by a small group of African American students who shared a love for gospel music. Since then the choir has traveled to many places including Washington D.C., Chicago and Atlanta for performances. Most recently Black Voices was awarded the title of most outstanding African American student organization 2000 at the Lyman T. Johnson awards banquet.

Joyce Beatty has been the advisor to Black Voices for seven years.

"It's been a blessing to work with them, to see young people serving and praising the Lord," Beatty said. Beatty, the scholarship director in the minority affairs office, worked with the choir on a voluntary basis.

"It was love at first sight. I've tired to impart some leadership skills to the members as well as plan for the trips," she said.

Students could receive course credit for Black Voices by signing up for MUC 174. Not all members were enrolled in the class. Beatty said that attendance was very high for the rehearsals on Wednesday evenings. The choir performed almost every Sunday with a few performances on Saturdays and Wednesdays throughout the semester.

In March of 2000 the group hosted the first campus-wide gospel revival. The revival weeks is what stuck out the most in Todd Riley's mind.

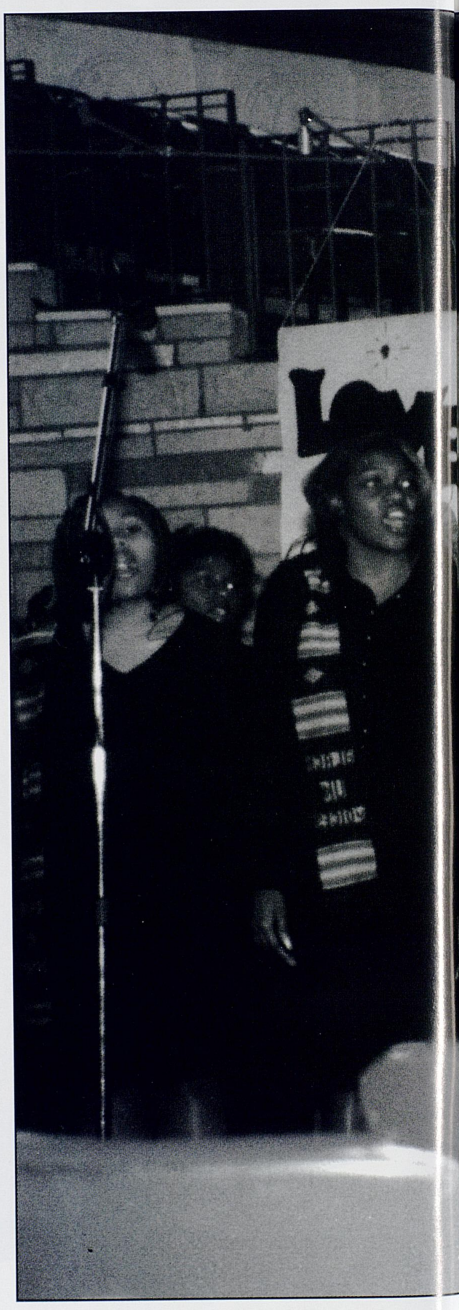
"Before Black Voices I wasn't too involved in church. During the revival I learned about the Bible a little more, and I felt something different when I was singing, something was moving," Riley said.

Riley, a telecommunications sophomore, planned to stay in Black Voices throughout his college career.

"I've learned to be more open. I was really shy, but you can't be shy around the other members, they make you talk. I feel like I can take charge of something now," he said.

Ricketts has also learned from being in Black Voices, from songs that were sung.

"No matter what you're gong through you know that God is always there for you. You have to keep your head up and keep going," she said.




BLACK
UK
VOICES

Sweatshop Strip Down

Members of the Leftist Student Union protested UK's labor involvement with a skit

Story by Tracy Kershaw • Design by Virgina Rhodes• Photos by Nick Tomecek

It isn't everyday that students strip down to their skivvies in the middle of campus.

Nor is it everyday that students show up at President Wethington's office dressed in boxers or a stars and stripes bikini.

UK students Ben Gramig, a natural resource conservation senior, and Diana Hefford, a psychology freshman, peeled off layers of UK-logo clothing in front of White Hall Classroom building as part of a skit by the Leftist Student Union's anti-sweatshop campaign. Gramig, wearing only his boxer shorts, and Hefford, wearing only a stars and stripes bikini, marched to President Wethington's office to deliver a letter requesting that UK withdraw its membership in the Fair Labor Association and join the Workers' Rights Consortium.

The Worker's Rights Consortium and the Fair Labor Association are sweatshop monitoring organizations. UK is a member of the Fair Labor Association. The Leftist Student Union members think that UK should become a member of the Worker's Right Consortium because it is not affiliated with any corporations, said Luke Boyett, a history and sociology junior and Leftist Student Union member.

"The big advantage is that the WRC is completely independent of companies. It makes the WRC much more objective than the FLA," Boyett said.

The Leftist Student Union, or LSU, performed the "sweatshop strip-down" skit to draw student's attention to the ills of selling college apparel made in sweatshops, said Amanda Lewis, an art studio junior and LSU member.

"I think if students know about it, they will be against it," she said.

Wethington said he read the letter from the LSU.

"The students have identified a very serious issue and one that the University is concerned about," Wethington said.

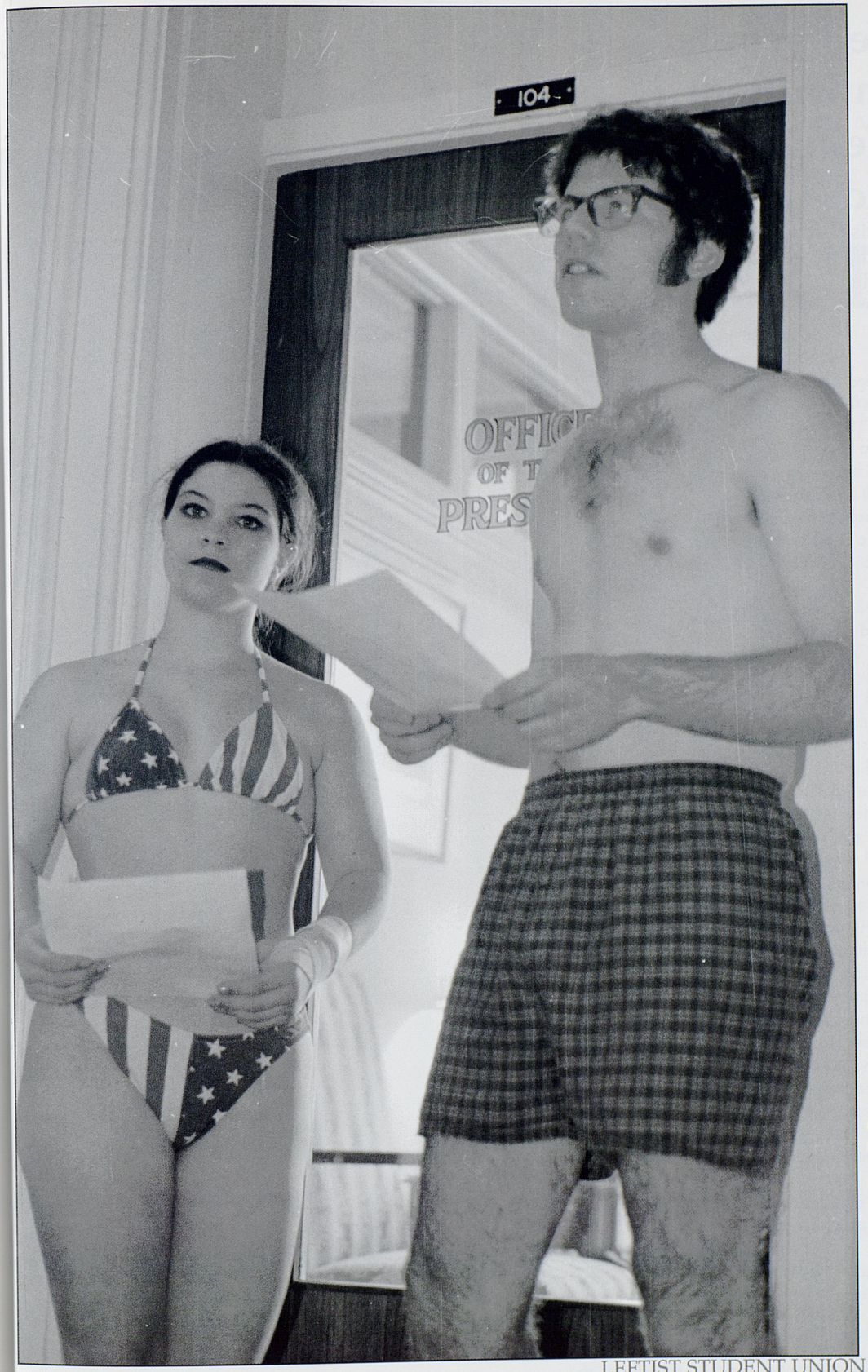
He said he sympathizes with the students concerns and that he is on the same page in that regard.

UK joined the FLA last year because they were concerned and wanted to be part of a national effort to stop the production of university appearal by sweatshop workers, Wethington said.

He thinks it would be premature for UK to withdraw membership from the FLA.

"The University has evaluated FLA. We have not given it enough time to see if it is effective," Wethington said.





Leftist Student Union members Diana Hefford and Ben Gramig showed some skin in front of Wiite Hall Classroom Building and at President Wethington'soffice to request UK's withdraw from the Fair Labor Association.

"I've seen people thrown without even being touched.

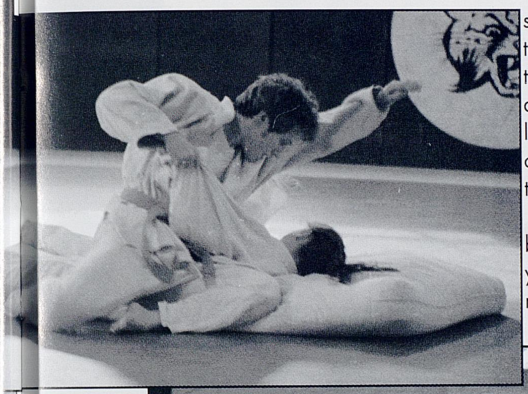
- Chris Sweat, practitioner of Aikido

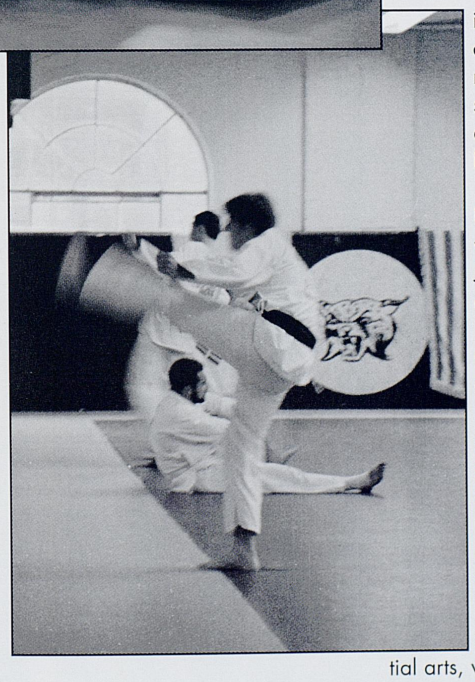


Above: Jean Marie Suggs showed a Judo technique to Byron Wright, a Spanish literature graduate student.
Far right top: Brian Jones, an exercise physiology student, put a Judo move on Jean Marie Suggs.
Right: Jeff Schwarz, a chemisty graduate student, kicked during a Tae Kwon Do practice.

AN ancient ART

Story and Photos by Jennifer Caldwell • Design by Jaime West





Where can a person learn the martial art that teaches a person to throw his attacker without even touching him? Which self-defense has the literal meaning "the gentle way" and teaches strangulation and joint locks? The answer to all these questions can be found at one of UK's many martial arts clubs.

The Tae Kwon Do Club, which has been on UK's campus for more than six years, teaches the more traditional method of self-defense: kicking.

"Usually the highest ranking in the class (become officials)," said Phong Nguyen, a mechanical engineering senior and president of the club. He was a fourth degree black belt.

The Judo Club was on UK's campus in the past, but was just started up again by John Hajner, a political science graduate student.

"I got involved with Judo when I was living in Dayton, Ohio about seven years ago. I moved down to Kentucky then about three years ago and restarted the club at UK," Hajner said.

According to the instructor, Judo is a little different than the other martial arts.

"Judo is a Japanese martial art, and unlike other martial arts, we don't do any kicks or punches," Hajner said. "The literal meaning of Judo is the 'gentle way.' We do throws, hold downs, strangulation, and joint locks. It is a more dangerous martial art."

Aikido is also a Japanese martial art, and while one of the most recent to be developed, it's the oldest martial art club on UK's campus.

"We've been around since 1988," said Chris Sweat, a geological sciences graduate student.

According to Sweat the term "Aikido" came to be used in 1941 and was developed by O Sensei.

"It means the way of harmony," he said. "It's not just fighting. It's about peace and resolving potentially dangerous situations without having to resort to violence. The physical application of Aikido can be expanded and intertwined into the rest of your life."

The Judo Club is the only one of the three that actually had competitions.

"One of our females won the master's division in the Kentucky State Championships," Hajner said.

Nguyen said the Tae Kwon Do club was mainly for training. Aikido did not participate in compitions either.

"It's not a sport," Sweat said. "A lot of the techniques can't be done as a sport because they're designed to neutralize an attack and, depending on how hard the attack and what the situation is, can result in death or just simply walking away without touching someone."

Sweat said he's seen some amazing things done using the teachings of Aikido.

"I've seen people thrown without even being touched," he said.

DUELLING *for* FUN

Design by Jennifer Taylor • Story and Photos by Jennifer Caldwell

Fencing.

An event that brings to mind two opponents squared off on some cold, misty morning, ready to duel to the death.

The event was held at night, in an old Armory, but still with two figures facing each other, while others eagerly watched to see who would be the victor. There was no battle to the death though, but merely a group of people brought together by the love of an ancient art that became a sport in today's society.

"It used to be a university sponsored varsity sport like basketball and football, but I think the club is an offshoot of that," said Dan McCune, a pharmacy graduate student. "It's no longer a sport here at UK, just an informal group of people, mostly students, who take it just as a hobby really."

While there are actual sporting events for fencing, the club at UK doesn't compete together as a team.

"Some of us went up to the Bluegrass State games, which was up in Louisville, this past year," McCune said. "Mostly, if we compete, it's on an individual basis."

"It's pretty small," McCune said. "Usually there's a spike interest in it at the beginning of the semester and we'll get as many as 10 to 15, but for most people, it's not quite what they expect, so they don't stick with it for long."

There are those faithful few, however, who come to the meetings regularly.

"I saw an article in UK's paper about it," McCune said. "It's something I've always been interested in, so I decided to give it a try. I've been doing it for about three years."

Others also saw it mentioned in the newspaper and decided to give it a try, only to end up being hooked.

"A friend suggested it to me, then I read about it in the newspaper and I finally came," said Jason Lambert, a geology junior. "I've been stuck ever since."

Lambert, who joined the club last October, is so involved with the sport now that he's planning on buying his own equipment.

"We provide some equipment, just basic stuff," said McCune. "Usually if someone stays with it, they'll go ahead and get their own."







Members of the Fencing Club practiced their technique at a meeting.

THE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE

UK graduate, Ben Weber, won National Cycling race at Purdue University

Story by Samantha Pence • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photo by Corey Tyree

Accelerating down a hill on his bike, Ben Weber's senses are alert. He notices the smell of nature and sees animals that he would not pay attention to if he were riding in a car. He can hear the cars before he sees them.

Weber, a second year masters student majoring in history, is a dedicated cyclist in the Cycling Club. He trains four days per week. If the weather keeps Weber from riding, then he feels less motivated.

"When I'm riding I can sort things out. It's a nice compliment to my workload, and when I don't ride my energy level is low and I sleep more," Weber said.

Weber maintains a healthy fitness to ride in competitions.

"I don't smoke. I cook a lot and focus on my diet," he said.

Weber is in the Cycling Club because he enjoys competition, but it is also a way for him to relax.

"Bike riding is efficient, because it pushes me to the maximum exertion, but I can coast and recover. It's different from the way I would run cross-country in high school, because if I got tired I would have to stop," Weber said.

Weber has experienced the most exciting and the most disappointing part of competition.

He won his first national race in Indiana at Purdue, but he remembers how he had a crash during one competition.

"My first crash in a competition prevented me from finishing at the one-mile lap," Weber said.

Corey Tyree, a senior and chemical engineering major, is president of he cycling club.

According to Tyree, the Cycling Club has meetings during training runs to discuss travel arrangements and strategies for competition.

For Tyree, part of his interest in competition is traveling.

"I get to compete against people my own age and professional racers. We won the national championships for the fist time this year. Competition also gives me a chance to travel," Tyree said.

The racing team has competed in 22 states and is sponsored by the USA Olympics, he said.

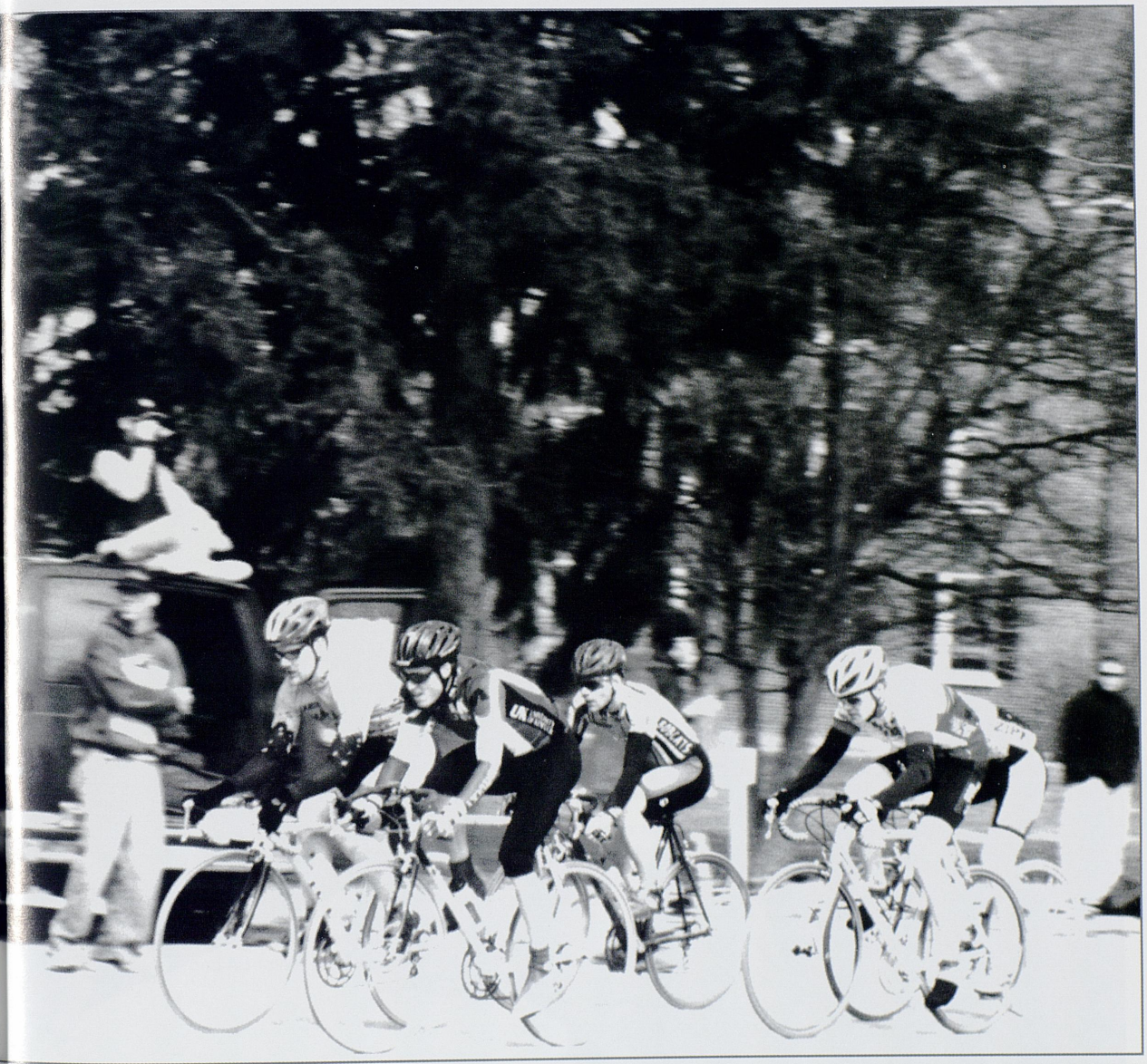
Some of the most interesting places Tyree has competed in were at Lake Michigan in Chicago, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and downtown St. Louis.

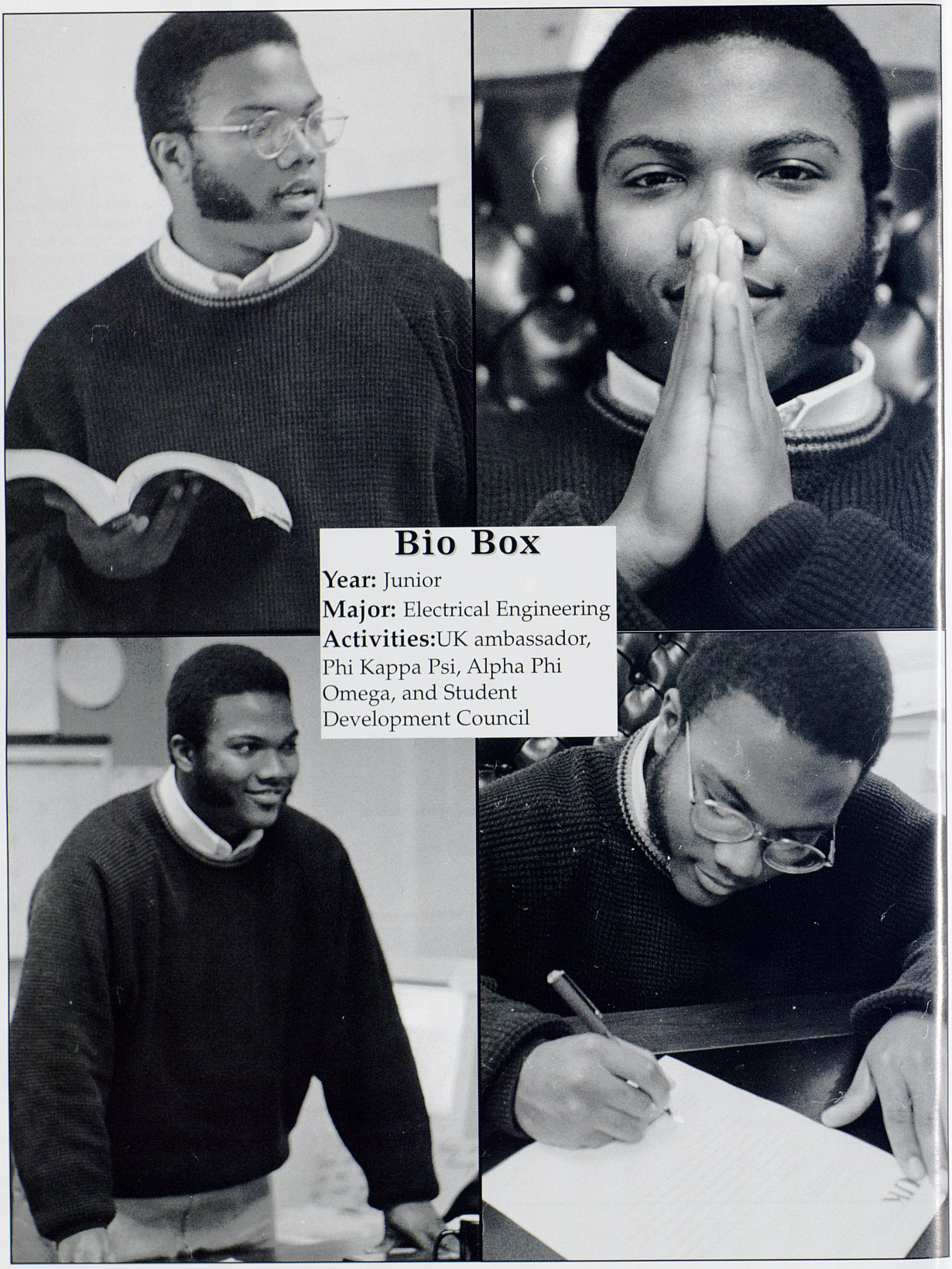
Tyree would like for Lexington to be more equipped for bikes.

"The bike lanes are not encouraging," he said.



Below: Ben Weber, a UK graduate with a Master's Degree in Foreign Policy, won his first National Cycling Championship at Purdue University.





Bio Box

Year: Junior
Major: Electrical Engineering
Activities: UK ambassador, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, and Student Development Council

JIMMY GLENN

Your 1999-2000 Student Government Association President told us 11 things you probably didn't know

Story and Design by Jaime West • Photos by Melissa Patterson

#1 So where did those side burns come from? Well, according to Jimmy Glenn, it happened four years ago on a academic team trip. Jimmy said he didn't like to shave because it "took too long," so he thought that if he had more facial hair his shaving time would be cut accordingly. "It actually takes longer for me to shave now, especially when I have to trim my sideburns," Glenn said.

#2 Jimmy's favorite movie is "Goodfellas." He first saw it in 1992, and said he likes mafia movies.

#3 Jimmy lettered in two sports in high school. He lettered twice in football as a defensive tackle and once in tennis.

#4 Jimmy was voted "Most Likely to Succeed" by the 1997 Apollo High School senior class in Owensboro, Kentucky.

#5 Jimmy's parents are Associate Professors at Owensboro Community College. His mother teaches early childhood education and his father teaches business.

#6 Jimmy is an avid Chicago White Sox fan and has been to about ten games.

#7 Jimmy loves to fish. At age three he caught his first fish, a walleye pike. Now-a-days Jimmy said he doesn't fish too often because he has too much to do.

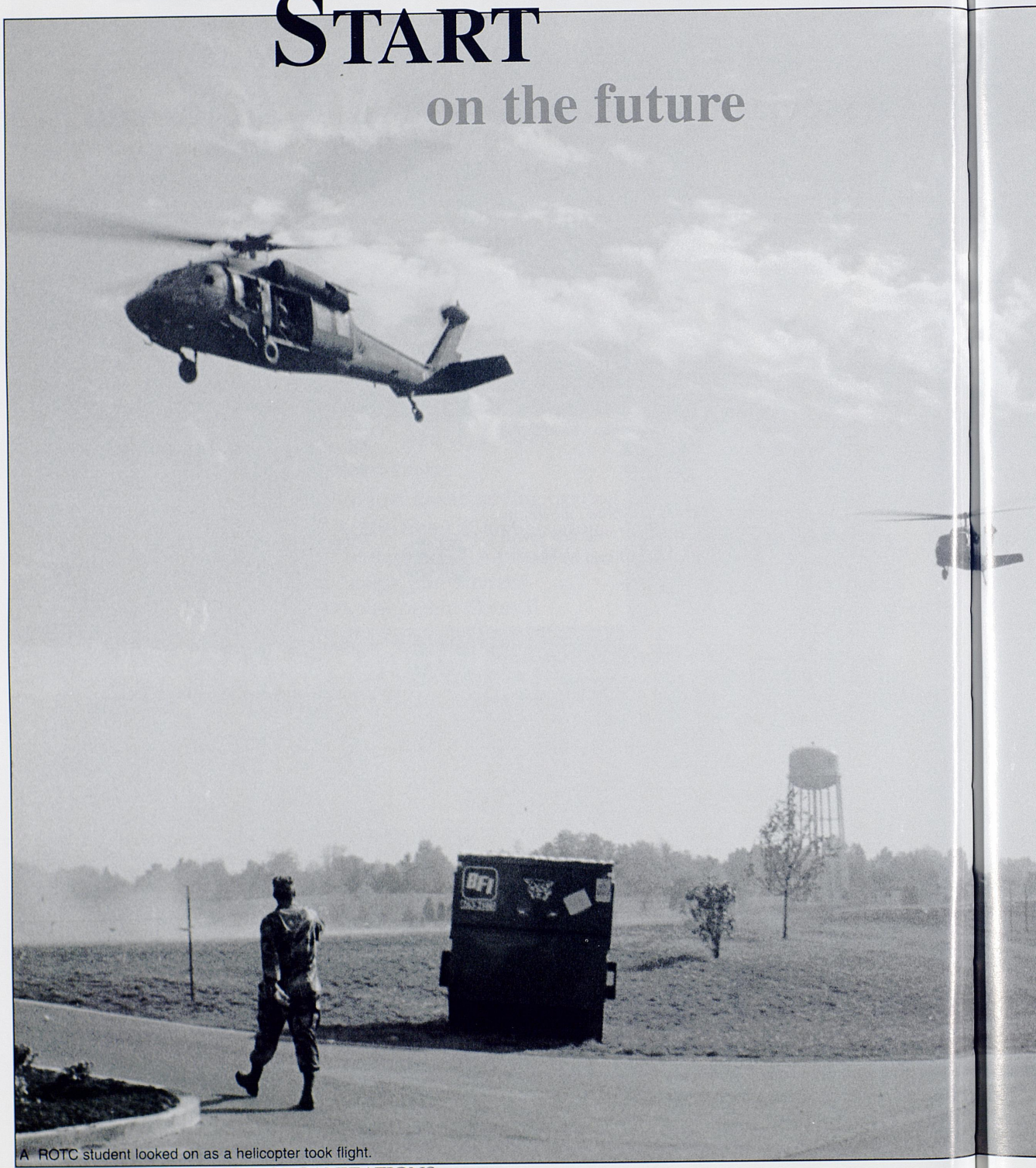
#8 Jimmy's favorite color is blue.

#9 In high school, Jimmy worked for a year and a half at B94.7, a radio station in Owensboro as a Board Operator. He also announced the weather.

#10 When Jimmy was a little boy, he wanted to grow up to be a paleontologist, but now he said he wants to be a civil engineer. However, he did say he will go into politics if the opportunity presents itself.

#11 Jimmy's favorite quote is: "Some men see things as they are and say 'Why?' I dream things that never were and say 'Why not?'"
- George Bernard Shaw

getting a HEAD START on the future



A ROTC student looked on as a helicopter took flight.

ROTC students were assured jobs and more

Story by Lori Shepherd • Design by Jaime West • Photos by James Crisp

Every spring as students prepare to graduate and enter the job market many of them worry about not finding jobs. Although the job market grows more competitive each year, there is one group of University of Kentucky graduates who don't have to worry. They are the Air Force and Army ROTC graduates.

From the time they decided this was their path and became contracted, a job after graduation was one less worry they had to face. Though many departments on campus had job placement and recruitment programs, the ROTC program was the only department that guaranteed its graduates a job.

Besides having a job waiting after graduation, ROTC members were on full scholarship and many of them received a monthly allowance. Depending upon their scholarship program, the graduates completed a two, four, or six-year tour of duty in the regular Army and Army Reserves, or an eight-year obligation with the Air Force and Air National Guard with four years active duty and four years in the reserves.

The military course work for a contracted cadet ranged from three hours a week as an underclassman to five or six hours as a junior or senior. Much of that time was spent in their military labs, learning practical leadership skills and practicing military drills. For Cadet Jason Wheat, an electrical engineering freshman, this was the best part of the class. "I got to shoot an M 16," he said.

There was also time for social affairs such as the Air Force and Army ROTC military ball, which was held in the spring, and ROTC also hosted a formal dinner every fall. Cadets participated in award ceremonies and formal retreat ceremonies also.

In the Air Force ROTC program the cadets had several student-run programs. One such program was the SafeCats, a student organization that provided escorts to UK students anywhere on campus. Within the ROTC program, the Air Force and Army cadets provided a mentoring program between upperclassmen and underclassmen to help younger students with Calculus or simply finding their way across campus.

Besides the scholarships, a guaranteed job and the camaraderie of other ROTC members, cadets also learned many valuable and marketable skills.

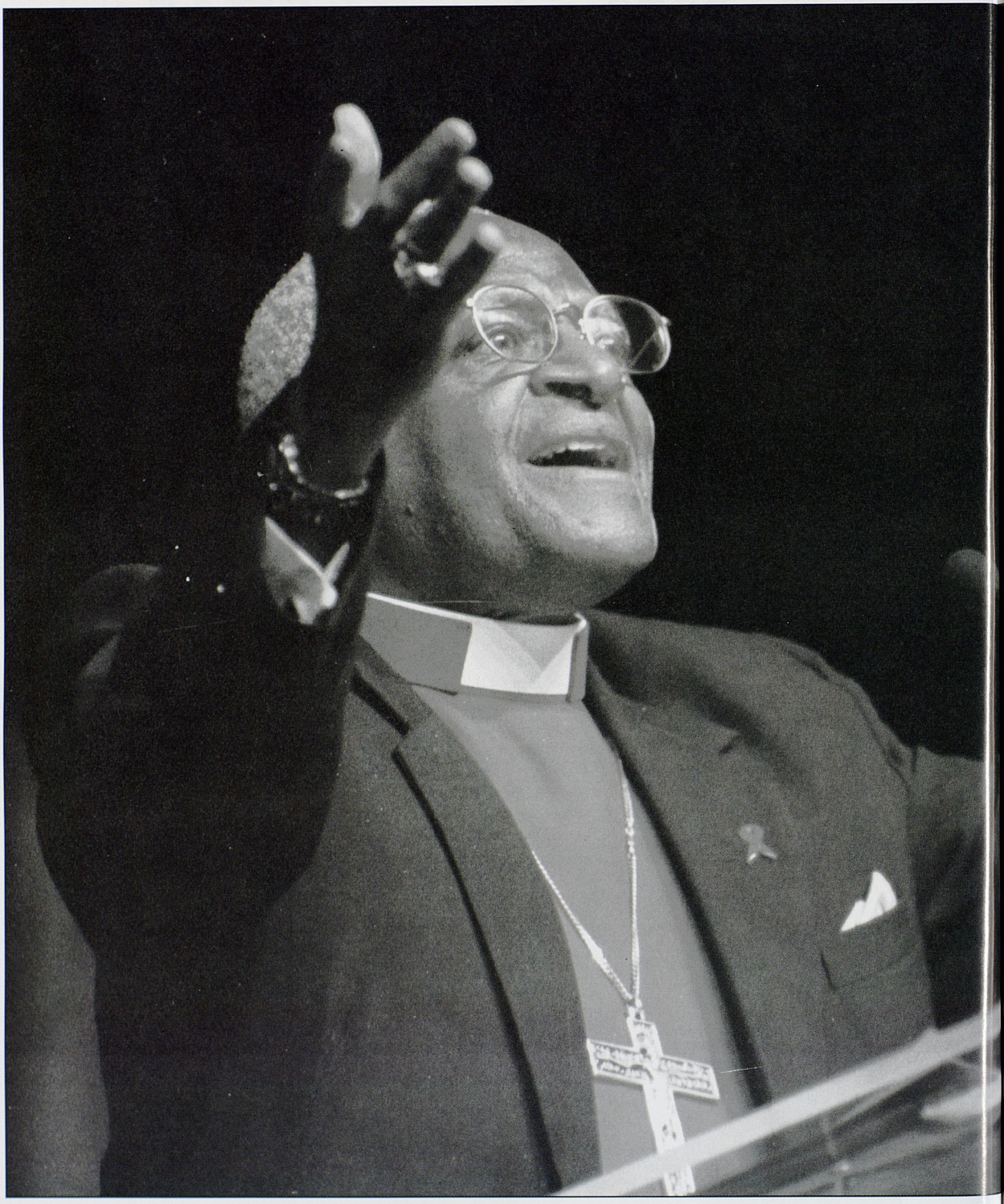
"Getting up in front of a class and giving briefings has taught me a lot," said Cadet Lathan Turner, a political science junior.

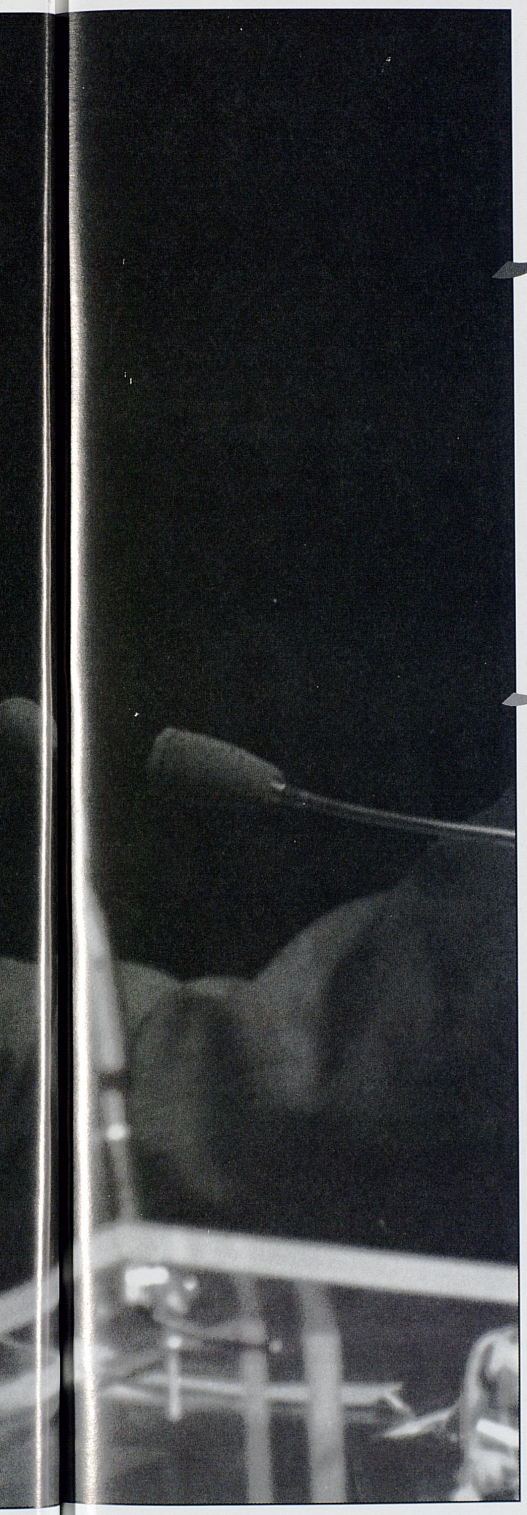
Public speaking and peer leadership were both important teachers to the cadets. They helped to instill good communication skills, time management skills, and courage.

Whether it is the guaranteed job placement or the scholarships that attracted them, there are many reasons why the cadets in the University of Kentucky ROTC program chose that career path. Perhaps it was just as Army Cadet Amy Fox, an English junior, said, "Many of us just see this way of life and then don't ever see ourselves anywhere else."



ROTC students listened intently about an upcoming flight.





peace unity faith equality

Photos by James Crisp

During the fall semester of 1999, Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa spoke to a packed crowd at Memorial Colliseum. Archbishop Tutu brought to the Commonwealth his message of peace and hope for the new Millinneum. Tutu won a Nobel Peace Prize for his work to help bring an end to Apartheid in South Africa.

Signing on AT WRFL

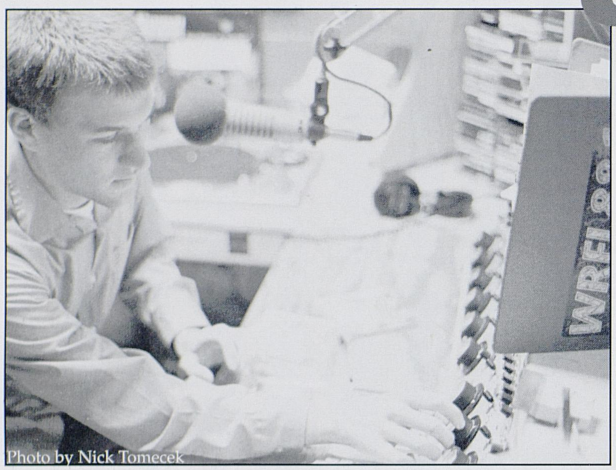
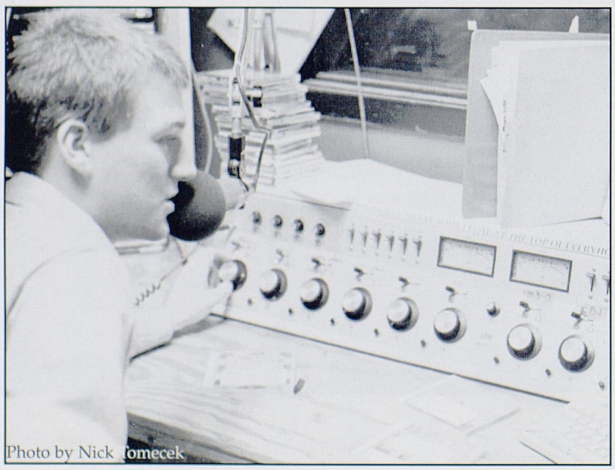


Photo by Nick Tomecek


Photo by James Crisp


Photo by Nick Tomecek

Story by Samantha Pence • Design by Jaime West

WRFL got started in 1988 after a student wrote an article for the Kernel suggesting UK should have an alternative radio station.

Students got involved with the radio station to get experience, fulfill a credit for journalism, meet people and to also promote underground music. Underground music was diverse music that could not be heard anywhere else. DJs were not limited to playing music, they could review CDs, organize the music library, or read the news over the air. However, DJs were not paid.

Local bands played at Yats, Magic Beans Coffee Shop, and Klub Blue (the Student Center Game Room). Chris Cprek, a computer science junior, became a DJ in May 1999.

"Many students complain there is nothing to do on campus, but the live concerts in Klub Blue are a fun event that students could attend on Wednesday nights," he said.

Becky Bruce Zani, a journalism senior, had been with the station for four years and became general manager in May 1999. She was in charge of the office, staff and the budget.

"WRFL is tuned into the concerns of the students," Zani said. For instance, there was a talk show where students called the radio station and complained about the campus, or they could get questions answered about services and student activities. The show, "Pacifica," discussed issues that mainstream news may cover, but WRFL talked about the issues with several different perspectives.

Michael Agin has been UK's media advisor since the fall of 1988. His responsibilities with the radio were overseeing the budget, reorganization, management and meeting with the general manager and directors from the station.

Some listeners said the reason they listened to WRFL was to hear diverse music.

Pablo Rodriguez, an economics senior, had listened to the station for about five years. He said he listened because WRFL was not commercial, and because they played reggae and hip-hop. Chris Williams, a former UK student, listened to WRFL because he disliked popular radio and thought WRFL's music



Photo by James Crisp



Photo by James Crisp

Far left: Mark Savage, a foreign language and economics junior, played a wide variety of music in his general format show.
Above: History sophomore Chris Purvis chose CD's before his show.
Left: Lauren Sander, a broadcast journalism junior, did the news at noon.

The Black Student Union supported African Americans on campus. It was a year of . . .

UNITY

Story by Robin Stewart • Design by Jaime West •
Photos by Brionne Nelson

More than any other organization on campus during the 1999 - 2000 school year, the Black Student Union claimed an association with a legacy. Nineteen ninety-nine marked the fifty-year anniversary of Lyman T. Johnson's milestone case, which in the March of 1942, over threw the oppressions of the Day Law. It was an act which not only bestowed upon black Kentuckians the right to the maximum educational opportunities, but likewise strengthened the university in diversity, quality, and character through the inclusion of blacks. But the road to true equality wasn't easy.

What the black students of that era needed was a constant presence on campus, an entity that would stand up for them on all occasions. In 1965, with the rising support of the civil rights movement and prompting from a local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Black Student Union was formed. The Black Student Union was one of the first black student organizations that served UK's African American students, addressing their concerns and guarding their rights. The Black Student Union continued in that service for the 6.3 percent of African Americans enrolled at UK.



Antoine Jennings, a communications and marketing sophomore, shows off his stepping talent at the N.U.B.I.A.N. Step Show, which was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

"The Black Student Union gives voice to African American students on campus," BSU Vice President Leroy Young, a political science senior, said, "so that they can be heard and feel as though they are part of the whole."

The BSU is an organization that performs functions in order to, as President Clyde Pickett, a marketing and management senior, said, "promote the upliftment of black students and aid their development."

As the umbrella of all the black organizations on campus, the BSU was involved with matters ranging from rallying financial support to lobbying academic excellence. Each year the BSU sponsors several events, such as the Lyman T. Johnson banquet, dances and the Fall Festival, an event where black organizations set up booths to welcome incoming freshmen.

But it's not all straight-faced business. Many students felt the aspect that made the BSU so appealing was the feeling of togetherness and support the organization fostered.

"It's like a whole big family," Alisha Bingam, a business junior, said. "A lot of freshmen get side-tracked. They go to parties. They want to do other things. This is a way to get them rooted."



Tia Williams, an integrated strategic communications senior; Tia Newby, a biology senior, and Lisa Gaines, a health administration senior, performed at the Step Show for the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Story, Design & Photos by Betsy Youngs

Campus Crusade for Christ was an interdenominational Christian organization commited to meeting the spiritual needs of today's college students.

With over 45 years of experience on major college campuses across the country, Campus Crusade provided a lot of opportunities to enhance the college experience.

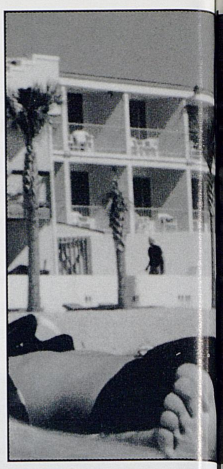
Campus Crusade offered many different activities that students could have become involved with. There were weekly meetings that provided students with a fun atmosphere designed to be a break from studying. There was also music, skits, prayer and insightful presentations on how God's word is relevant to college students.

Also on Monday night there was Monday night Prayer at the chapel between the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta houses located on Rose Street. Students gathered for an hour of praise, prayer and worship.

Campus Crusade not only had large group activities, they also had activities incorporating smaller numbers. Bible Studies were structured around small groups so students could learn more about Jesus Christ and how to have a personal relationship with Him.

Other opportunities included the Fall Retreat, Freshman overnight, Christmas Conference, Spring Break and Summer Projects. Each activity was designed to enhance your knowledge of God and His word. During Summer Project students had the opportunity to travel to many different areas around the world. There were many that traveled within the United States and some ventured overseas. During Summer Project students obtained jobs, worked and tried to have an impact on the people they work with and the people around them.

Who is God? Does God exist? What is Christianity really? Aren't all religions the same? Am I with a 100 percent certainity going to go to heaven? Have you ever asked these questions? Maybe, maybe not. Maybe you've been to church your whole life or think God doesn't exist. Whatever your background Campus Crusade was focused to answer your questions, listen to your story and help you develop the spiritual area of your life.





Clockwise from top: Seniors Jennifer Holden and Jill Griffith sang on the beach in Panama City Beach, Fla.

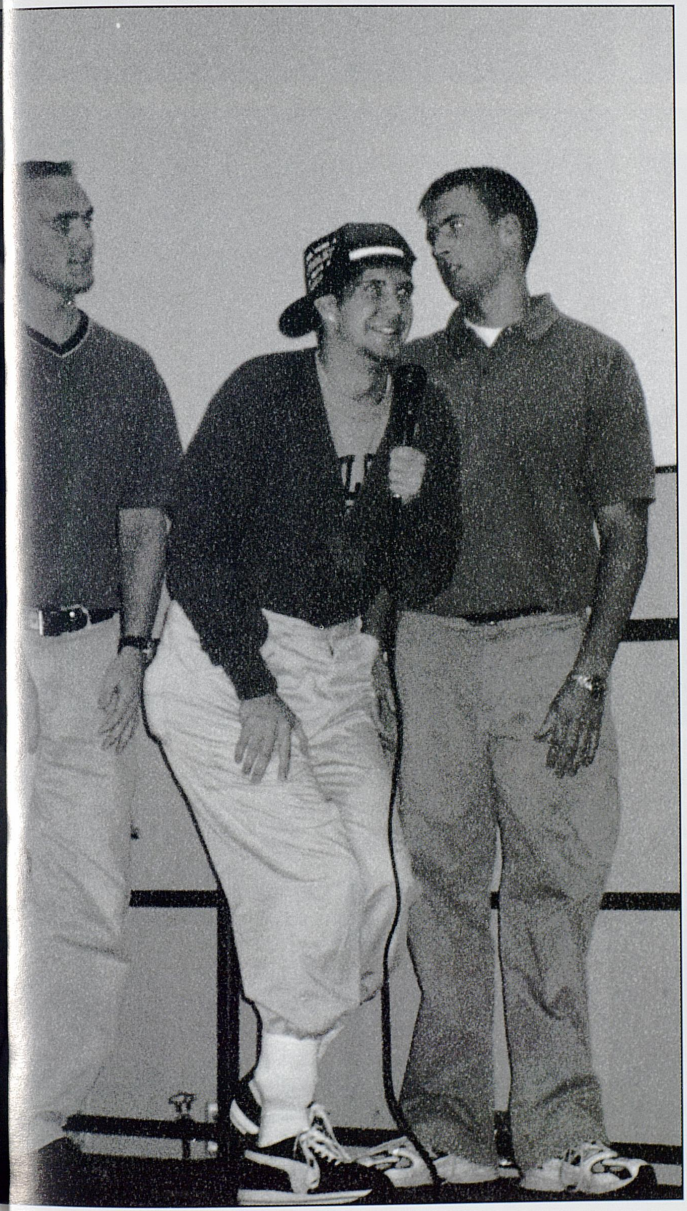
UK's own "Backstreet Boys" provided entertainment at a weekly meeting: Jamie White, Kaleb Carter, Kyle Watkins, Elton Chambers and Chris Kelty.

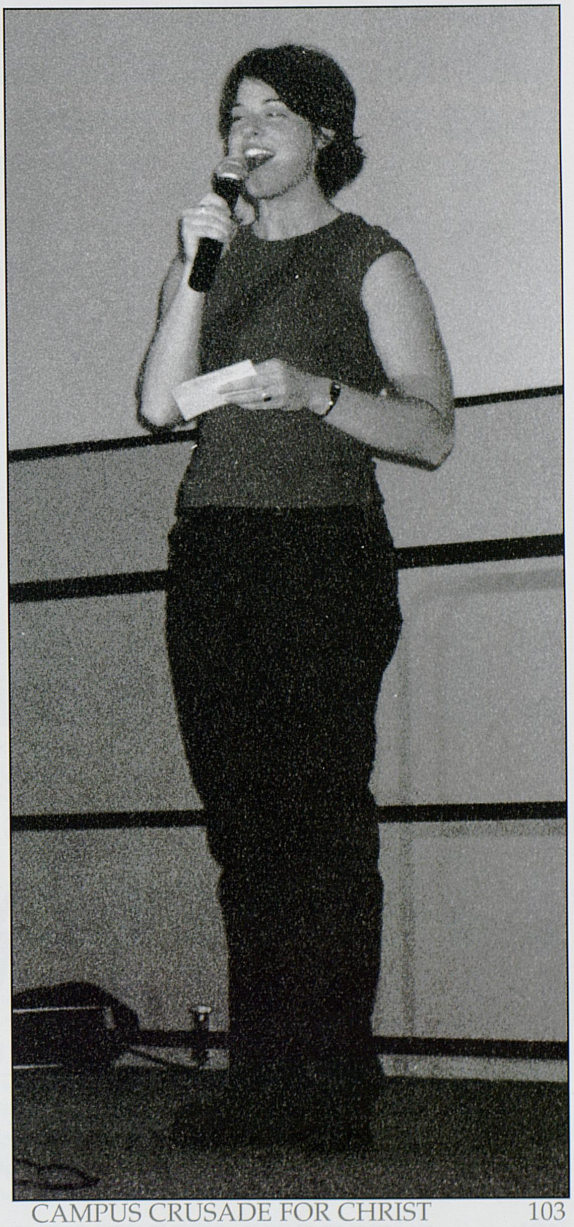
Kaleb Carter performed a skit.

Sophomore ISC major, Montica Carpenter, led a weekly meeting.





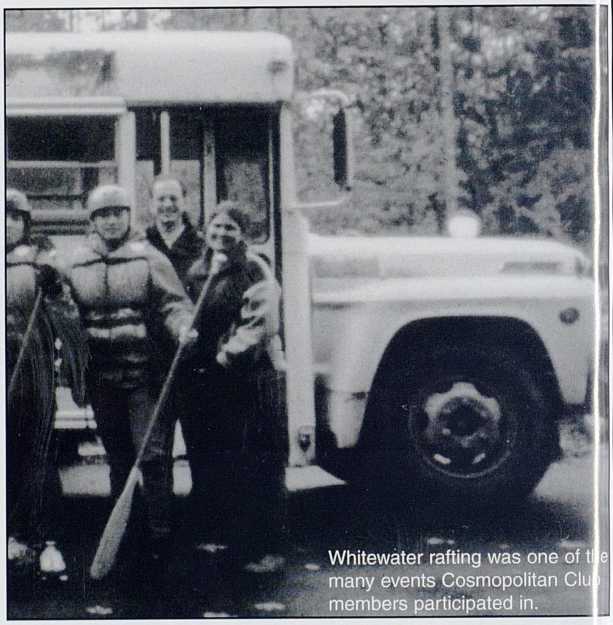












Whitewater rafting was one of the many events Cosmopolitan Club members participated in.

mingling INTERNATIONAL style

The Cosmopolitan Club enabled international students to come together through social events



Story by Liz Cobb • Design by Jaime West • Photos furnished

The Cosmopolitan Club was made up of members from Malaysia to Europe and everywhere in between. The club has been at UK since the 1960s and has helped form many relationships.

"Why travel around the world when you can see yourself on campus?" said Adrian Lim, advisor of the club. He was from Malaysia.

The Cosmopolitan Club wasn't just a club for international students; it included everyone, even Americans.

"I always have to emphasize that it's open for Americans too because the main point is to meet friends all around the world, and you learn about others' cultures," said Min Chin Chai, an electrical engineering junior.

The Cosmopolitan Club had a welcome week for international students during the summer before the fall semester began. They also tried to publicize the club during the first week of school in the Student Center.

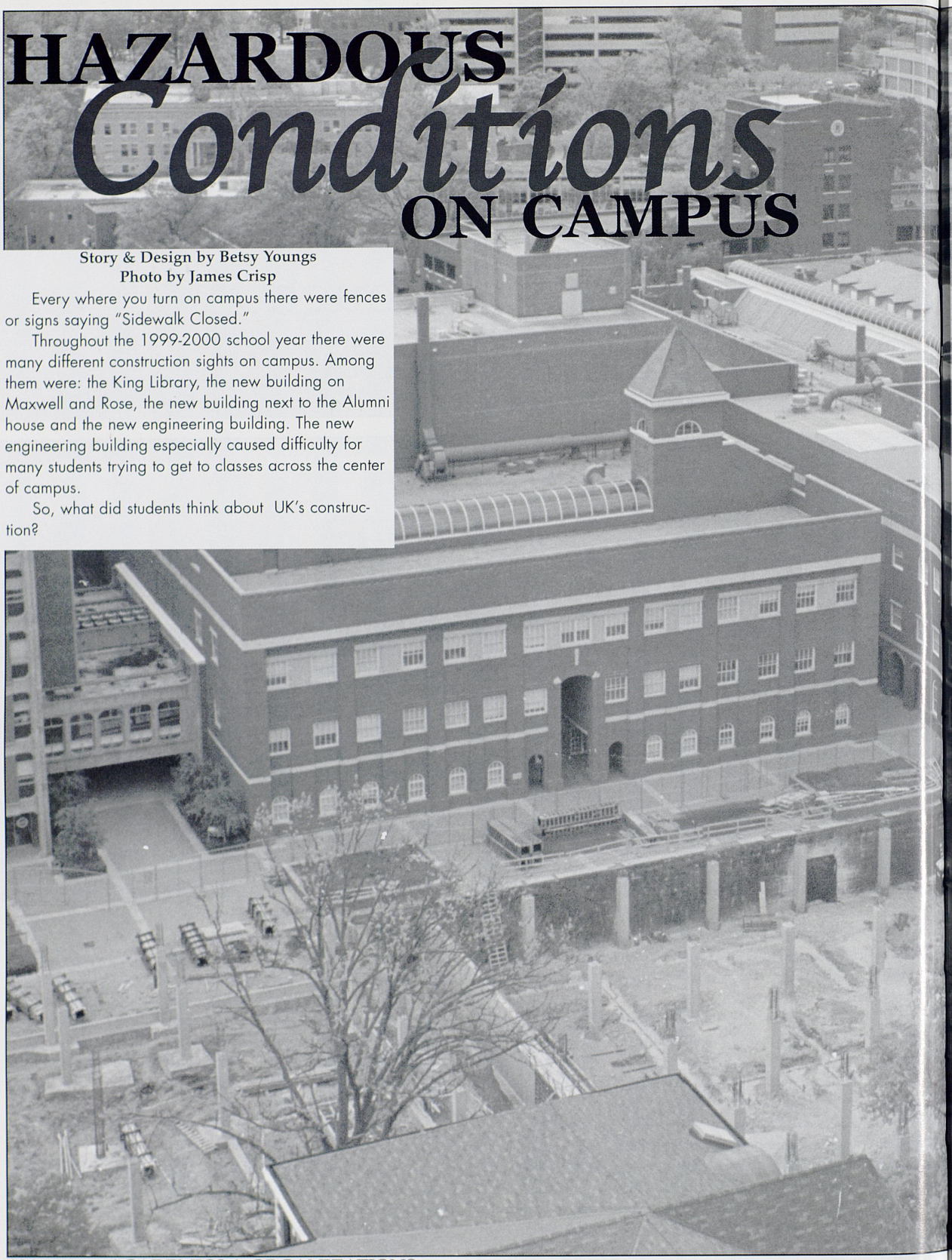
"When I'm in class, I don't get to know Americans and I feel uncomfortable. Most of the times Americans just stick to their American friends, and the Cosmopolitan Club is a good opportunity to expose them to new cultures," said Dananja Hippola, a finance management junior from Sri Lanka.

The Cosmopolitan Club had about 40 active members. The main purpose of the club, according to Lim, was as a social gathering to meet people.

"We usually have a party at least once a semester," he said.

During the fall semester, the club took its annual whitewater rafting trip and had a Halloween party. The main event the Cosmopolitan Club put together was the International Café, which was held during the spring semester. It gave UK students a chance to try pastries from all over the world.

HAZARDOUS *Conditions* ON CAMPUS

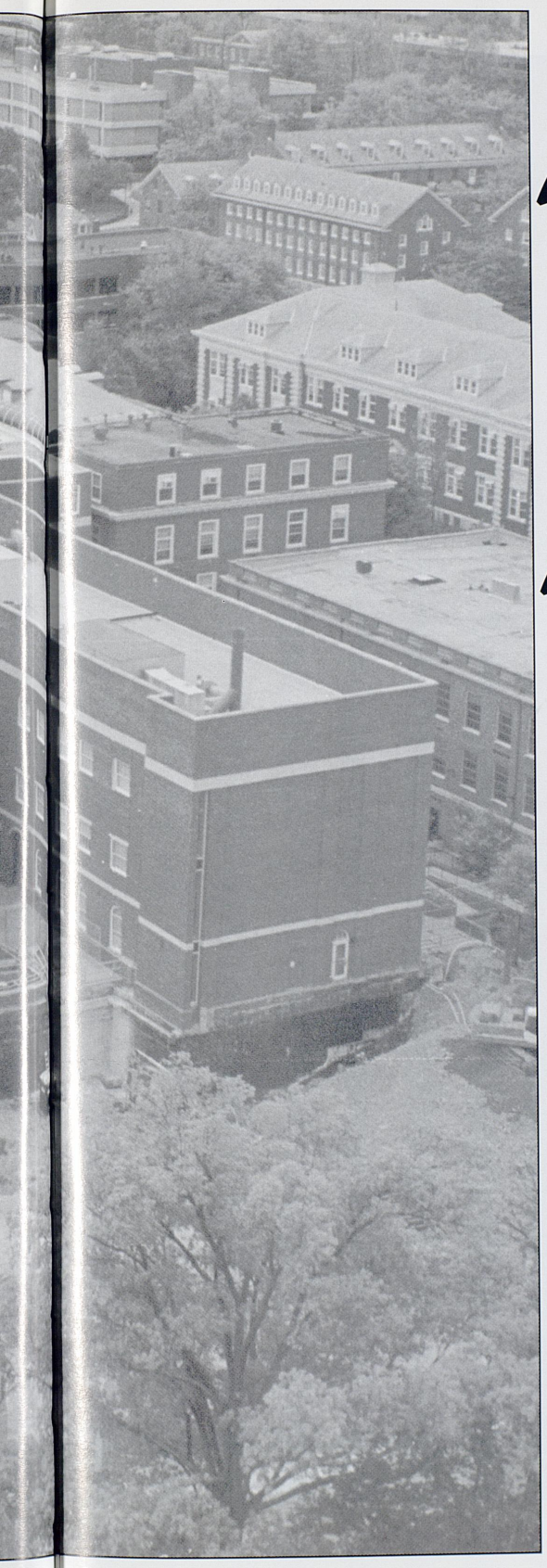


Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photo by James Crisp

Every where you turn on campus there were fences or signs saying "Sidewalk Closed."

Throughout the 1999-2000 school year there were many different construction sights on campus. Among them were: the King Library, the new building on Maxwell and Rose, the new building next to the Alumni house and the new engineering building. The new engineering building especially caused difficulty for many students trying to get to classes across the center of campus.

So, what did students think about UK's construction?



How do you feel about construction on campus?

"It is great to see the strides that UK is making to improve our university environment, but at the same time constant construction on campus is very distracting to student life and also takes away from the beauty of campus.

"I think that construction is a necessity for campus growth. Granted, it can be a nuisance when they set off explosives at four in the afternoon, but I would much rather see my money finance the building of a new engineering building than a new basketball arena.

-Ben Allen, 1st year law student

What do you think about the new engineering building?

"It made it harder to get to classes on time and it also removed a very precious green space from the center of campus.

-Todd Cox, junior business management and communication

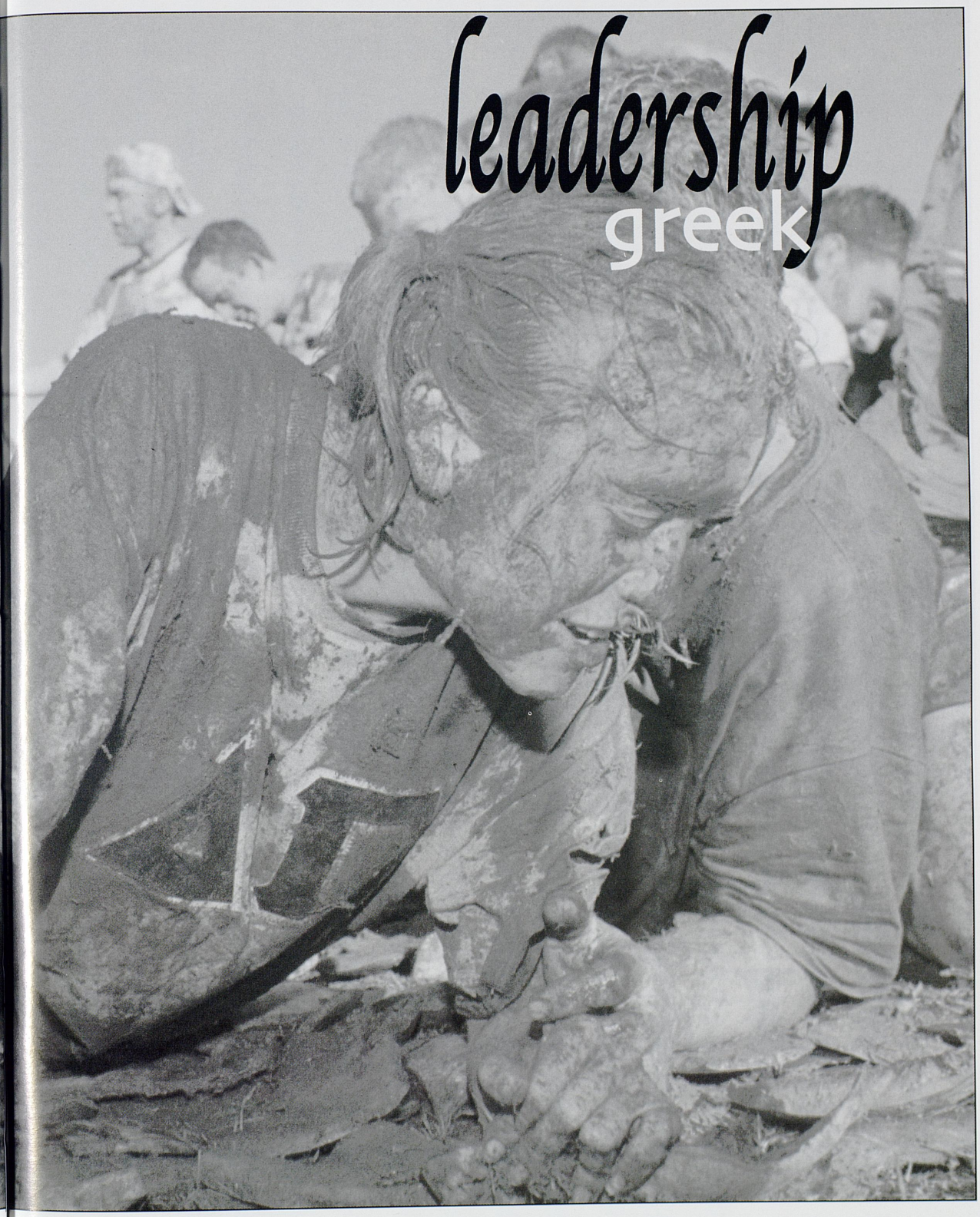
Pictured here is the construction site for the new Engineering building.











leadership
greek


ΚΚΓ
ΚΚΓ
ΚΚΓ



Students reflected on the meaning of being Greek

Story by Donia Shuhaiber • Design by Nicole Hardin • Photo by James Crisp

The scenario: a student graduating from high school and on the way to college, leaving friends and family behind, is ready to tackle a new and different life in the "real world." College was a wonderful place of new experiences and new friends. It was about going through good times and rough times.

However, the freedom of being in a university weighed some students down. Some began to feel lonely and homesick, wanting to go back to friends and family. That is where sororities and fraternities came in, providing support and a family-like atmosphere for students.

At UK, there were several fraternities and sororities that welcomed and encouraged students to be a part of Greek life. Being a part of one of these organizations helped many students become involved in college life and gave them the chance to make many new friends. But what does it really mean to be Greek?

> "To be Greek, no matter what fraternity or sorority it be, is a knit group of friends and confidantes.
>
> **- Brian Roth, president of the Intrafraternity Council**

Most students involved in the Greek system felt at home.

"Getting to know people, being involved, and having a lot of fun," was the reason that Stephanie Rausch, a journalism sophmore, gave for being in Sigma Kappa.

Fraternities also had a close knit feeling.

"[I like] being very close to my fraternity brothers. I feel I can go to them with any problem and they can help me," said Ed Corfman, a mechanical engineering sophomore and member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Most students involved in the Greek system felt at home, which is why some students are very proud to have been part of a fraternity or sorority.

Friends made in the organizations last for years because of the closeness felt during their college years. "To be Greek, no matter what fraternity or sorority it be, is a knit group of friends and confidantes. Being Greek helps to well root a person and keep his or her life balanced," said Brian Roth, a finance junior and president of the Intrafraternity Council and a member of Kappa Sigma.

When asked the question, "Why become Greek?" the members of the Greek organizations gave a number of different answers.

"Being Greek has given me the opportunities to give back to the campus and the community," said Alex Terri, a foreign language and international economics junior and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

To Jamie Kwait, a marketing management junior and member of Sigma Kappa, being Greek helps one to feel a sense of belonging.

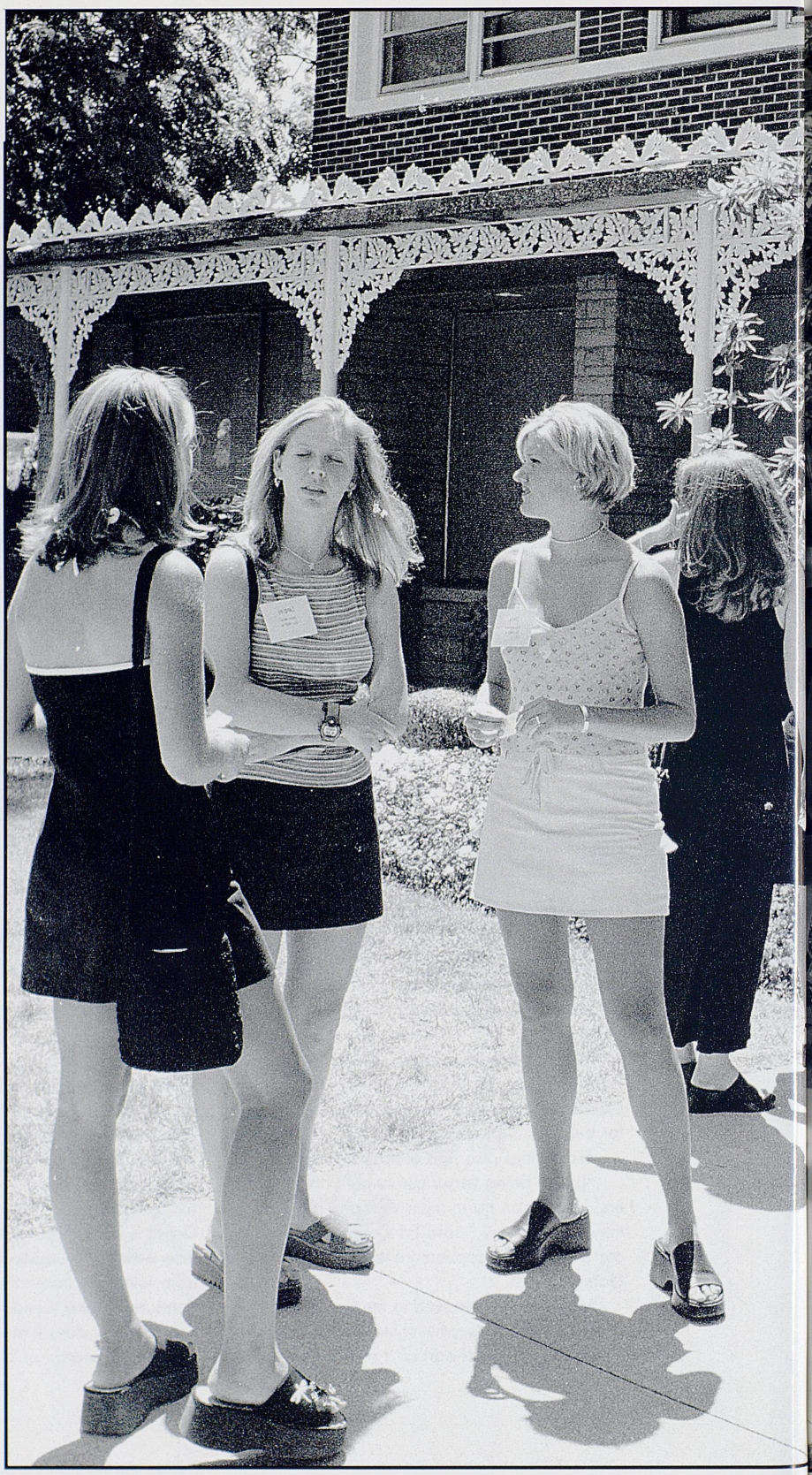
"We're not at all Barbie dolls. The girls accept each other for who they are," she said. Kwait also gave advice for people that were thinking of joining a sorority or fraternity: "Do your research, don't just go for the letters. Go where you feel you could really belong."

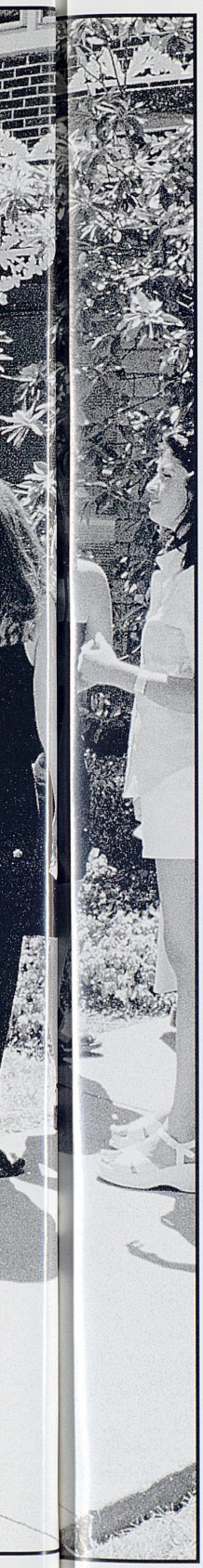
Of course, being Greek does involve a lot of fun activities, but many people think that being Greek is nothing but partying and wearing Greek letters. However, many students have gained a lot from joining a fraternity or sorority. It helped students make new friends and feel at home.

So, what does it mean to be Greek?

In the words of Corfman: "It means everything."

Chi Omega Sorority members spoke outside with prospective pledges during Panhellenic's Rush week.





forming a BOND

Rush created a sense of community and belonging for pledges

Story and Design by Nicole Hardin • Photo by Brian Richardson

It was all about brotherhood and sisterhood. Rush started with those who wanted to be "Greek," pledging the fraternities or sororities of their choice. The week of Aug. 14 - 20 marked the week of rush for the Panhellenic council, the ruling body over sorority affairs. Aug. 22 - 27 was the week of rush for the Interfraternity Council, the ruling body for fraternity affairs.

Rush began for women with prospective members visiting all of the sorority houses. They were interviewed by the leaders of the sororities they were interested in pledging.

For the pledges, mostly freshman and sophomore women, rush week started by moving in on Sunday. That Monday they were to go out to all 13 sororities in four days. At the end of the week, the prospective members went to a preference party in the last three houses they chose and at the same time wrote a list of the sororities she wanted to join. If the prospective was on the list that the sorority chose for their final selection, and she also chose that sorority, then she became a new member of the sorority.

For the men that pledged to a fraternity, the process was much simpler and not as formal as the sororities. If a man wanted to be in a fraternity he payed daily visits to the house or houses that he was interested in joining. At the end of the week, if he was to become a new member of a particular fraternity, he was told to return to the house to become an official pledge.

Colleen Cahill, accounting freshman and a pledge for Kappa Kappa Gamma, said, "Coming to a university that is so large, I wanted to find a niche in a family-type atmosphere."

Many new pledges said the sense of community gained by having a group of friends they have a lot in common with was the main reason to pledge. Added to the sense of fellowship, others became pledges to become active in the university as well as the community.

"I wanted to be Greek this year because I wanted to get more involved and I also wanted to meet many new people," said Alexandria Wallace, a nursing freshman and Delta Zeta pledge.

One of the most compelling reasons to pledge was a sense of belonging.

"I decided to rush so I can have the opportunity to meet people that are like me and have that same interests, and I have found that in my sorority," said Sarah Catlitt, an undeclared freshman who pledged Kappa Delta.

About to . . .



A member of Delta Gamma, above, played in the "watermelon mud" pit.
A fraternity member, opposite page, cheered on participants of the Watermelon Bust.

BUST



Sororites got down and dirty to help Lambda Chi Alpha's philanthropy

Story by Mary Himbaugh • Design by Nicole Hardin • Photos by James Crisp

Here's a messy question: What do 200 watermelons, hundreds of fraternity and sorority members, and tons of mud have in common? They were all used to raise $3,000 for Lambda Chi Alpha's philanthropy, The Nest, a center for abused and battered women and children.

Watermelon Bust was an annual event for sororities held in September. Ben Borrusch, a graduate student and a member of Lambda Chi acted as spokesman during the event.

"We have a lot of fun and raise a lot of money for charity," he said.

Watermelon Bust helped increase the yearly donation to The Nest by the Miss Watermelon Bust competition. Each contestant raised money to donate to Lambda Chi's philanthropy. Alicia Larmour for Alpha Xi Delta won the event.

"My parent's business donated some, also I sent cups around the sorority house to collect change and just asked a lot of family and friends." she said. Larmour contributed $814 of the $3,000 collected.

The other five events included a banner competition, best spirit award, a watermelon-eating relay, watermelon-rolling contest, and the messy Tug-o-War.

For the first event, each sorority painted a banner advertising the event.

The banner contest was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma. The women painted their banner with the words: "The Key to Winning is Easy. Just Bust It!"

The first event was the watermelon-eating relay. There were four tables set up inside a wide square of cheering fans. One lady from each sorority was stationed at each table with four sororities participating at a time. When the ladies heard the signal, they dove in. Each lady tagged her sister at the next table and then it was her turn to stuff her face, seeds and all. "We're gonna win…we're awesome. We'll play our hearts out together!" said Lora Chaffins, a journalism junior and a new member of Kappa Delta. The watermelon eating relay award was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

As the Lambda Chi men set up for the next event, giggles and screams of laughter were heard from the other side of the crowd. Sororitiy members were covering themselves in mud.

"They wanted me to get really dirty! But see, they don't understand, guys don't care how dirty they are, girls do," said Richard Tabler, a finance sophmore.

The watermelon-rolling contest involved two girls from each sorority lining up at opposite ends of the field. When the judge yelled, "Now! Go," the first set of girls rolled the heavy watermelons across the grass to their sisters. The "fast rollers" were the ladies of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The men from Lambda Chi pulled a huge rope across a pit made of watermelons and mud for the Tug-o-War competiton. The sororities came forward two at a time in teams of nine. The overall winners were the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The men of Lambda Chi also awarded the spirit award to the Delta Gamma's women for overall good sportsmanship. Although they did not win the first round of the Tug-o-War, the girls continued to cheer for other sororities. The ladies of Delta Zeta also received an honorable mention from the judges for having every member of their sorority present.

At the end of the day, the points for each event were tallied and the sorority of Alpha Gamma Delta was the overall winner.

Ashley Gardner, an ISC freshman and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was excited by the news. "We feel great," she said as she hugged her sorority sister, Brittney Edwards.

"Even thought it's nasty and disgusting, we came together and had a great time," Edwards, an undeclared freshman and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, said.

"This is sisterhood."

Golden Moment

The annual Miss Black and Gold pageant once again showcased beauty and talent





The five Miss Black and Gold contestants stand in their evening wear after the crowning ceremony. (From left to right) Stephanie Mathews an agricultural biotechnolgy senior; Ahlishia Shipley, a broadcast journalism freshman; Rhonda Childress, a music performance junior; and Jacqueline Bailey, a hospital administration freshman.
Left: Ahlisha Shipley, a broadcast journalism freshman and the winner of Miss Black and Gold, glowed as she took her walk down the runway.

Story by Nicole Hardin• Design by Carlos Dawson & Nicole Hardin • Photos Furnished

Showing their elegance and charm were the five contestants for the Miss Black and Gold pagent. From interperative dance to playing a musical instrument, these ladies showed that beauty not only comes from the outside, but also from within.

The five contestants were judged in five events: business wear, active or casual wear, the talent showcase, evening wear, and the question and answer segment.

At the beginning of the competition, the host welcomed the audience and annouced himself the Master of Ceremonies for the night. The audience then stood for the singing of the Black National Anthem by Keisha Brownlow.

The competition began with the business wear event. Most of the contestants wore a dressy outfit except Jaqueline Bailey. She instead modeled her occupation in a classy pajama outfit because, "the worker of the future will not be at an office, but working out of their homes."

During the active wear event, the ladies wore all kinds of outfits from everyday clothing to partywear.

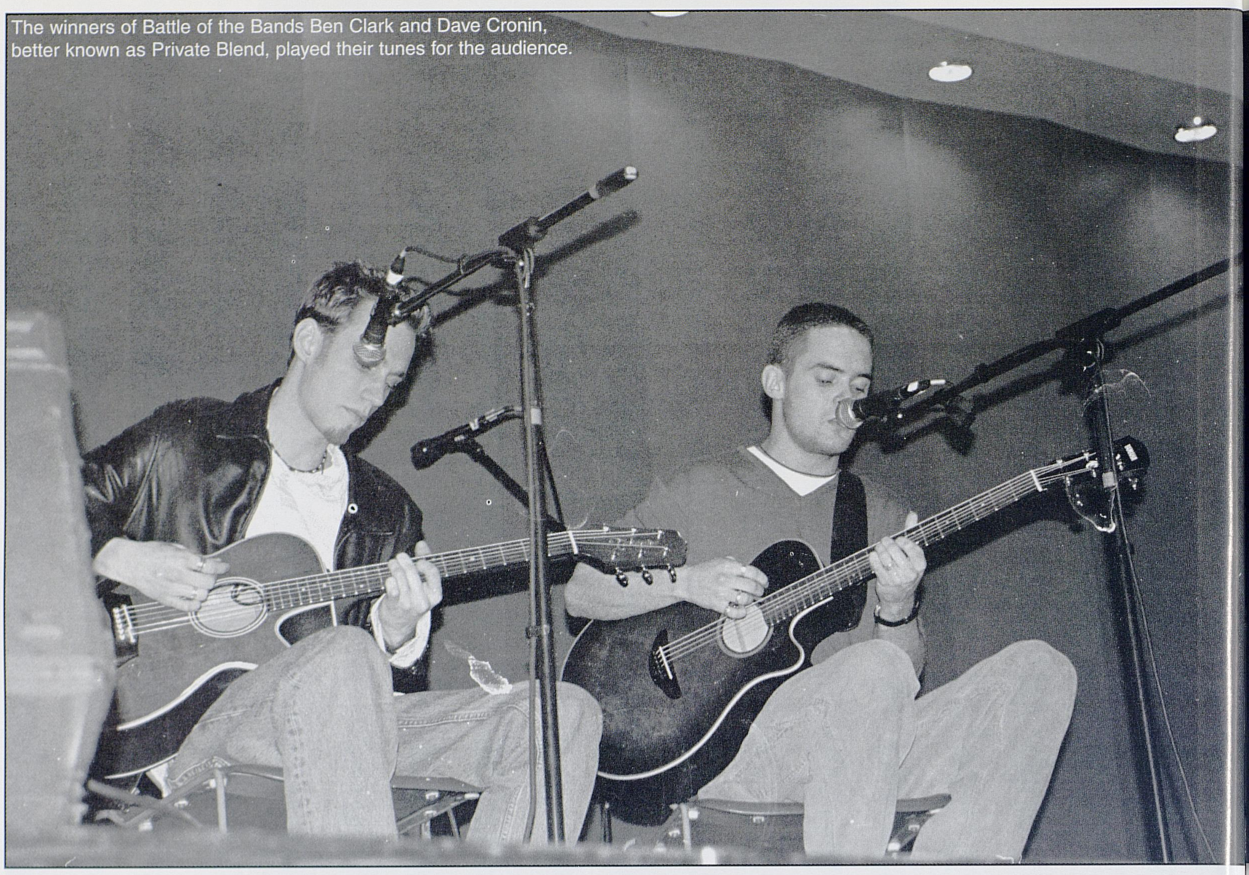
After the active wear segment, the talent showcase competition was held. There were many talents shown, from a remixed Christian rap session to an interperate dance done to a famous urban gospel song, "Order My Steps."

After intermission came the evening wear competition. The ladies wowed the audience with their beautifully made dresses and dazzling accesories.

The question and answer segment of the competition was held last, but not least. The ladies had to give a solution to tough current issues of the Univeristy or the answer to an African-American issue in the community. Ahlisha Shipley, this year's winner, was asked the question: "Where do you think that place of the Black Woman is in the coming 21st century, in respect to the Black Man?"

She answered, "In able to survive, we women have to be walking beside our Black Men, not behind." She recieved a roar of applause from the audience.

In the end, the votes were tallied and the runner-up of the Miss Black and Gold pagent was Rhonda Childress, a music perfomance junior, and the winner was Shipley, a broadcast journalism freshman.



The winners of Battle of the Bands Ben Clark and Dave Cronin, better known as Private Blend, played their tunes for the audience.

Kappa Delta held Battle of the Bands to raise money for their philanthropy, "The Nest."

Story and Design by Nicole Hardin • Photos By Colby Foster

It was a well-fought battle complete with opposing forces and weapons. Music was the weapon, the battle field was the stage and six bands put up a fight playing their hearts out. No one was hurt, but this was a battle to remember. The six bands, Blue Print for Progress, Private Blend, Superelixir 65, Throttle, Of Asaph and Barnhouse Effect churned out the hits so the audience could jam to the rhythms.

Blue Print for progress was the first band to play their unique sound. They started with new songs they had written. Their style of music was semi-alternative with the whine of guitars, deep sound and most of all a different and abstract view of the world around them.

Private Blend, winner of the Battle of the Bands, came onto the stage with old favorites and other songs they had written. Their first song, the classic ***Ice Ice Baby***, got the crowd to jump, dance and sing.

ON A GOOD NOTE



Barnhouse Effect took the stage with a hip, laid back 1960s sound. The songs were original and comparatively mellow.



Throttle came onto the stage with a fast, upbeat rock sound that the audience responded to. They had the rhythm and beat to make music happen.



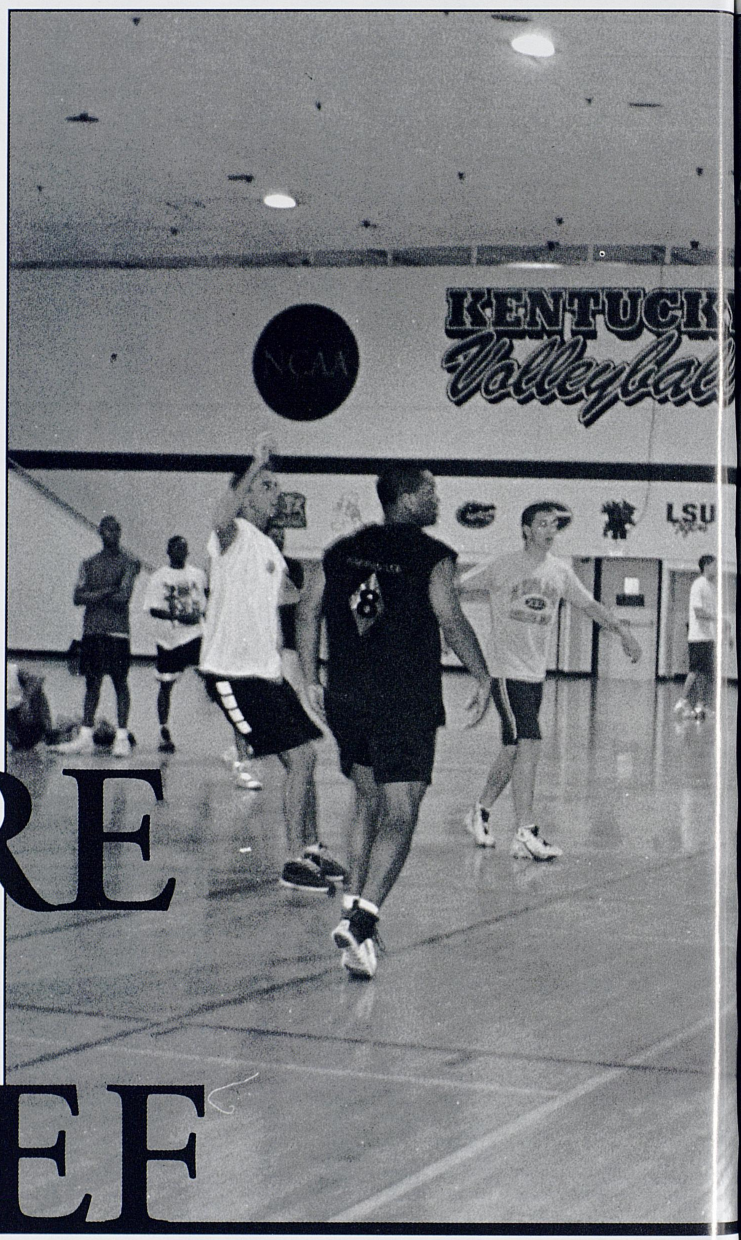
The next act was of a group called Of Asaph with a different, indescribable sound that did not incorporate much singing.

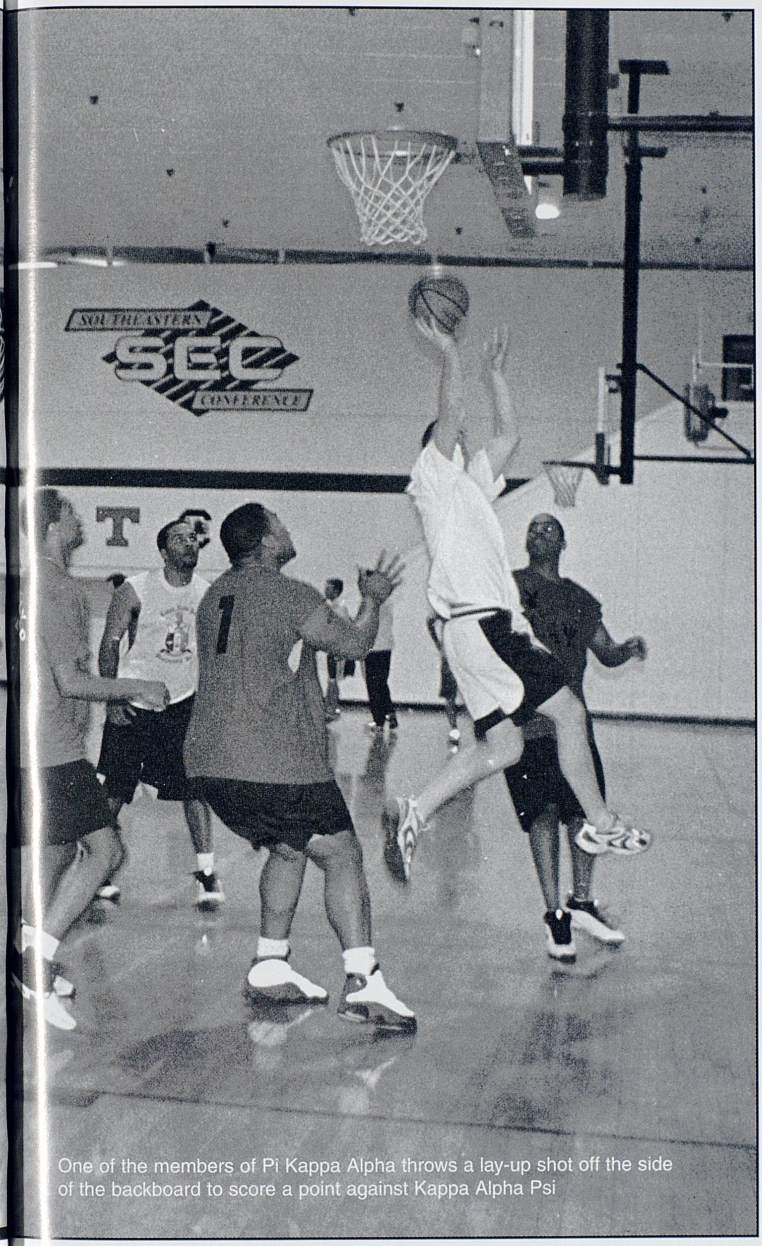


Superelixir 65 came onto the stage rocking the crowd with an easy; yet, enjoyable brand of music that made the crowd hop.

A SCORE FOR RELIEF

Kappa Alpha Psi hosted a charity basketball game against Pi Kappa Alpha during "Kappa Week"





One of the members of Pi Kappa Alpha throws a lay-up shot off the side of the backboard to score a point against Kappa Alpha Psi

Story Nicole Hardin
Design by Carlos Dawson & Nicole Hardin
Photos by Colby Foster

The Kappa's of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity hosted the first annual charity game against the Pikes of Pi Kappa Alpha on a week in April that the fraternity celebrates "Kappa Week".

The unlikely charity game happened in Alumni Gym with about 100 people showing up to participate in this charity event held for the Mozambique Flood Relief Fund. The fund that was set up to help the people in the African Country of Mozambique after cyclone Hudah devistated their land in February.

For the100 spectators that participated watching the game, they either payed $1 to get in or gave a canned good to see the game. Also, to raise money, for every point scored in the game by either team, the Kappa's would donate $1 to the relief fund.

While the game only had six people on the court the Kappa had 10 players, while the Pikes had 20 players waging war on the court for charity. The game was an exciting back and forth game with the Pikes had a commanding lead during the end.

The end result, the Pikes won over the Kappa's 83-71 in the game this year. The pikes got a plaque to commemorate their win.

At the end of the game the Kappas and the Pikes raised over $200 dollars for the relief fund.

BOYS will be BOYS

Delta Tau Delta encouraged Maxwell Elementary's fourth and fifth grade boys to attend college

Story by Tracy Kershaw
Design by Carlos Dawson
Photos by Amy Crawford

For Chad Barbour, it is like experiencing childhood all over again.

Chad Barbour and about 25 of his Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers spent time at Maxwell Elementary School, skipping rope, tossing eggs, playing "dizzy bat" and hula-hooping with a slew of forth and fifth grade boys. The field day was only one event in the fraternity's "Adopt a School" project.

The fraternity's national philathropy porject paired 51 Maxwell Elementary fouth and fifth grade boys with a Delta Tau Delta fraternity member.

"It is like return to innocence," said Barbour, a kinesiology and education sophmore. "It has been a good learning experience."

The fraternity brothers tried to spend at least one hour a week at the school with their child: eating lunch, playing at recess or helping out with schoolwork at after-school tutoring sessions. Also, each boy is invited to the house to have dinner at the fraternity house.

The experinece has been beneficial for both the college students and the elementary school students.

"We try to provide a positive role model for them," said David Shearer, a business manangement and international business senior.

Shearer said coming in as a group of college students might influence the younger children to go to college.

Maxwell Elementary assistant principal Gail Johnson, who helped coordinate the "Adopt-a-School" program, said the purpose of the program is to make college appealing.

Fraternity members and the children said the program has done that and more.

"The best part is getting to play football together at recess," said fourth grader David LaSage.

LaSage said he wants to keep in touch with his mentor if the boy's mom doesn't lose his phone number.

Fifth grader Wes Wilson said he wants to be like the fraternity members when he grows up. Going bowling and eating lunch with his mentor, Otha Warren, a marketing senior, was the best part of the program.

Warren said he enjoyed his relationship with Wes.

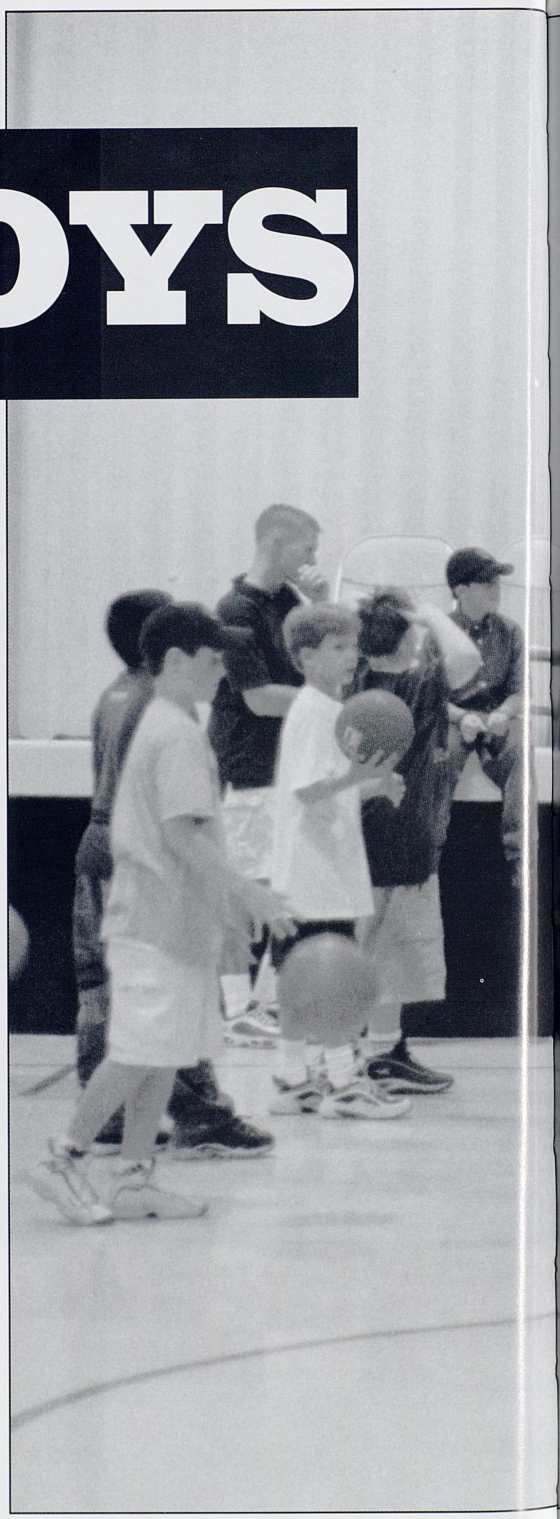
"It is fun getting involved with kids. It is nice to have recess again, I haven't had it in years," Warren said.

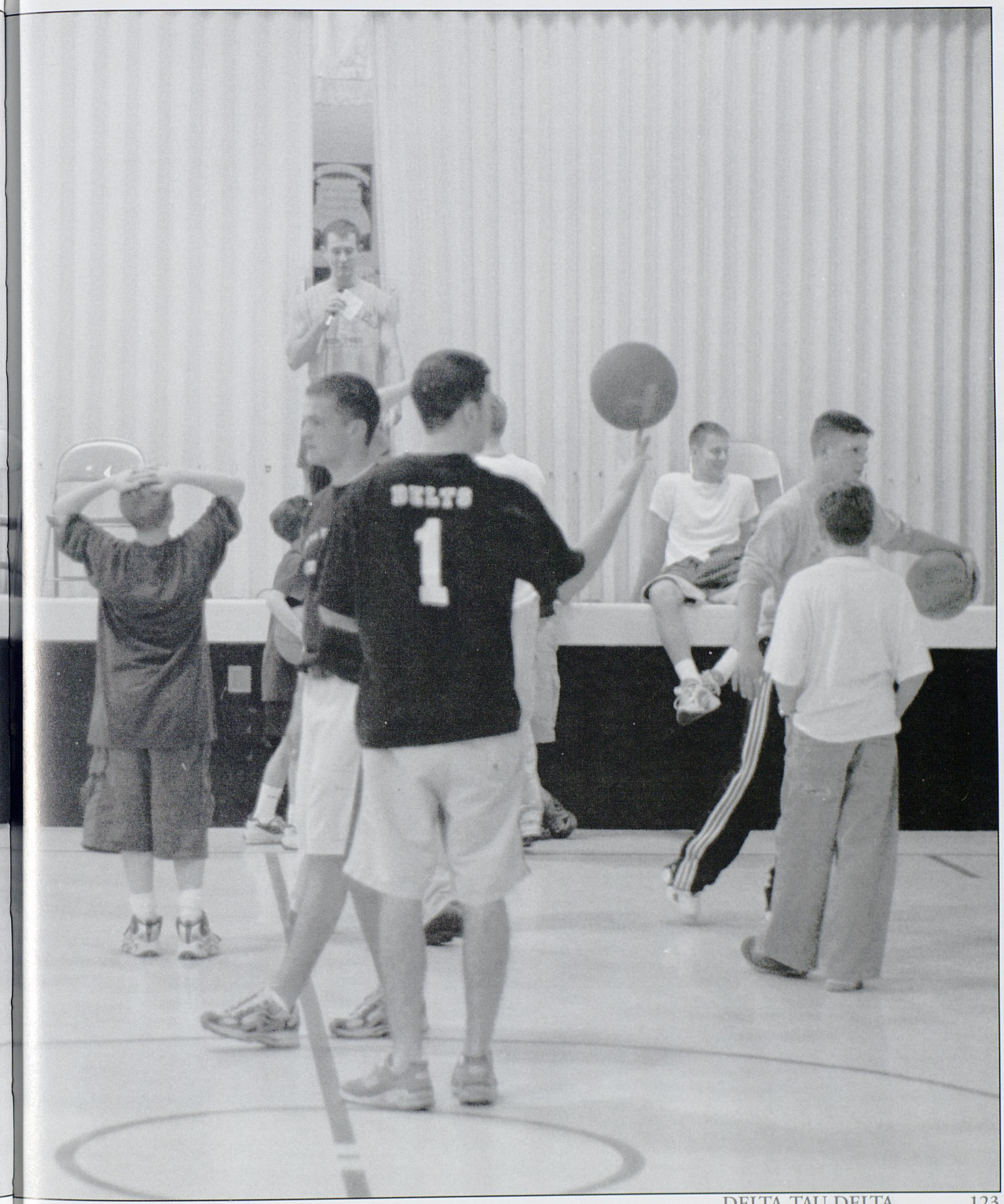
The children's parents and teachers are impressed with the program.

"It is important and good for young men to be around other young men," said parent Lesley Moore.

The fraternity plans to do the project again next year. This was music to the ears of fifth grade teacher Alicia Guerra.

"We won't let you go," she said.




DELTS
1

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP



Greeks made an extra effort to make UK look its absolute best

Story By Liz Garofalo
Design By Carlos Dawson
Photos Furnished

Lexington was looking a little cleaner for a few months, thanks to UK and a national project.

On April 8, Greek Service Day, an estimated 550 UK students participated in the clean-up efforts. The day fell in the middle of the Great American Clean Up, a national project to collect trash and recycleables.

"This is a good day to go out in the community and give back," said DJ Tichey, the Philathropy Chair of the Panhellenic Council. "We are always looking for ways for Greeks to know about service opportunities."

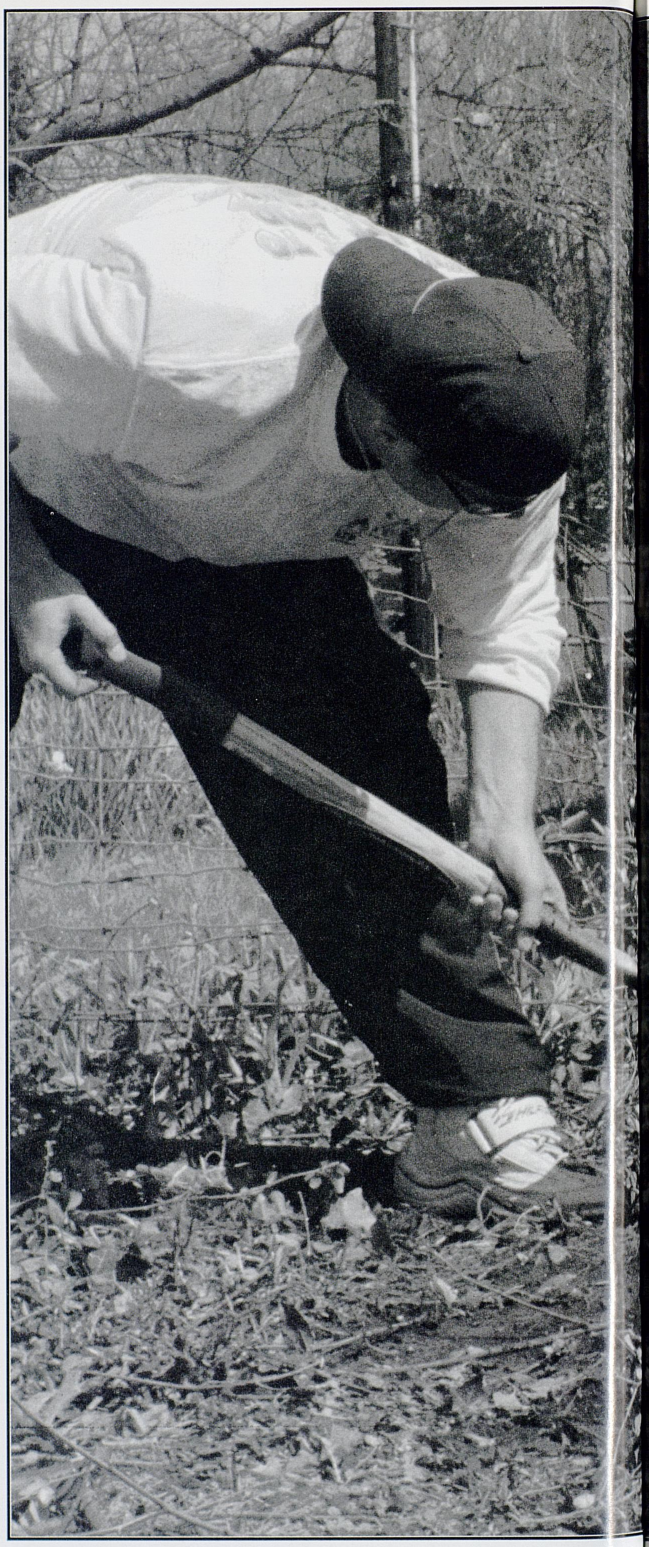
Students participating in Greek Service Day either went to a local neighborhood to pick up trash and litter or go to a local park to help plant trees.

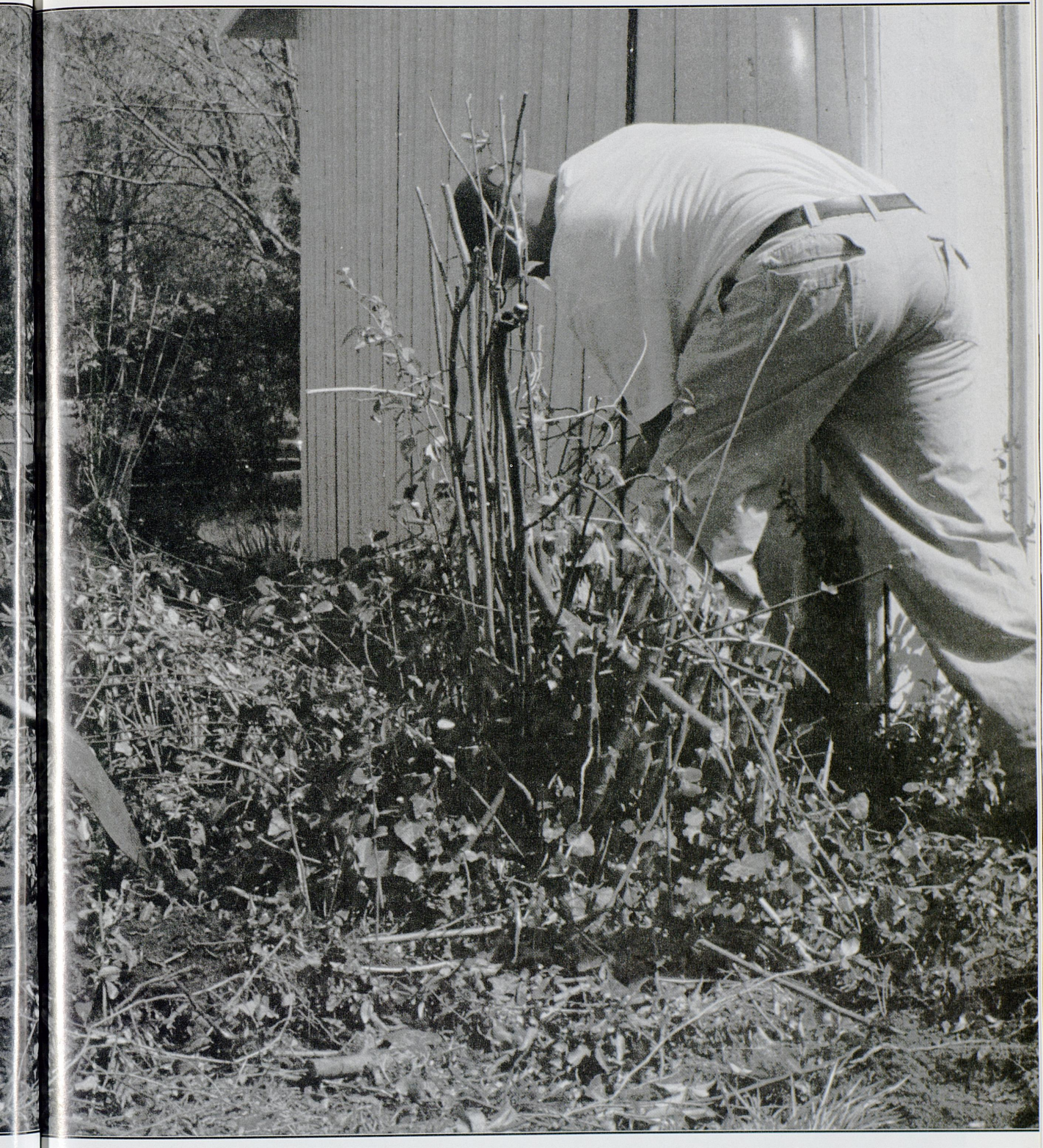
Tichey said last year's effort greatly improved campus and community relations.

"Last year, we cleaned up around the campus," said Vannessa Slagle, a history sophmore and social chair of Alpha Omnicron Pi. "But I think they're going to make it a little more exciting this year because a lot of the fraternities didn't participate."

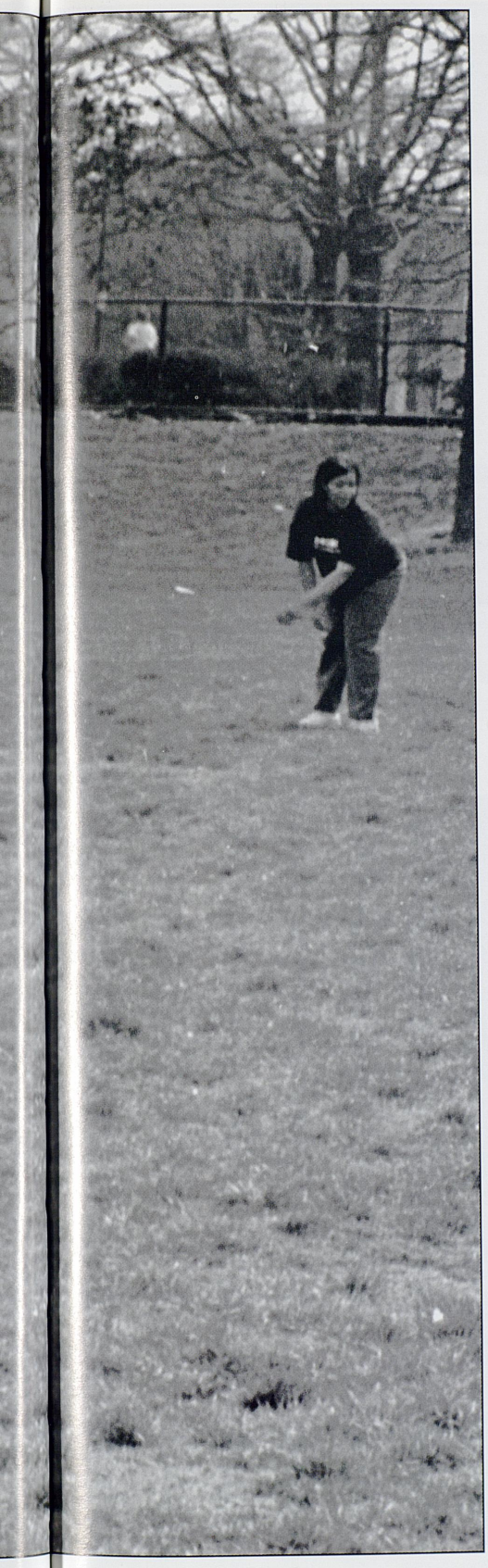
One fraternity, Kappa Sigma was definitely in on the action.

"In the past, we have done highway clean-up's," said Matt Bowling, a business freshman and member of Sigma Kappa. "It's excellent that other Greek groups are pulling together to clean up our area."









This one's for the children

Phi Beta Sigma hosted a picnic with children in the community during "Sigma Week"

Story by Nicole Hardin• Design by Carlos Dawson • Photo by Colby Foster

The picnic held by Phi Beta Sigma was a small, but meaningful event held during this year's "Sigma Week". Throughout the week, the "Sigma's" held events to celebrate the founding of their fraternity. The picnic held "for the children" was a way to wrap up the week.

How often has this event been held at UK: This is the 4th annual Phi Beta Sigma "Picnic for the Children."

About the children: The children were from the Black and Williams Cultural Center. The Black and Williams Cultural Center is a place in the African-American community aimed at helping children learn and grow in a positive manner.The ages of the children at the picnic ranged from 7 to 15.

Reason that Phi Beta Sigma hosted the event: Although Phi Beta Sigma does not have an official philanthrophy, they do all types of community service in the African-American community.

When and where was this event held: The event was held at Haggin Field on central campus.

Who was present at this event: Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and its sister sorority, Zeta Phi Beta were at the event, as well as 30 students and 30 children from the Black and Williams Cultural Center.

What was done for the children at the event: There were games such as kickball, three-legged races, and regular track and field events. Ribbons were given to those who won the races.

Left: One of the members of Phi Beta Sigma leaned on his comrade during a game of kickball with children.

TAKING IT TO 'da HOOP

Story by Nicole Hardin • Design by Carlos Dawson • Photo by Colby Foster

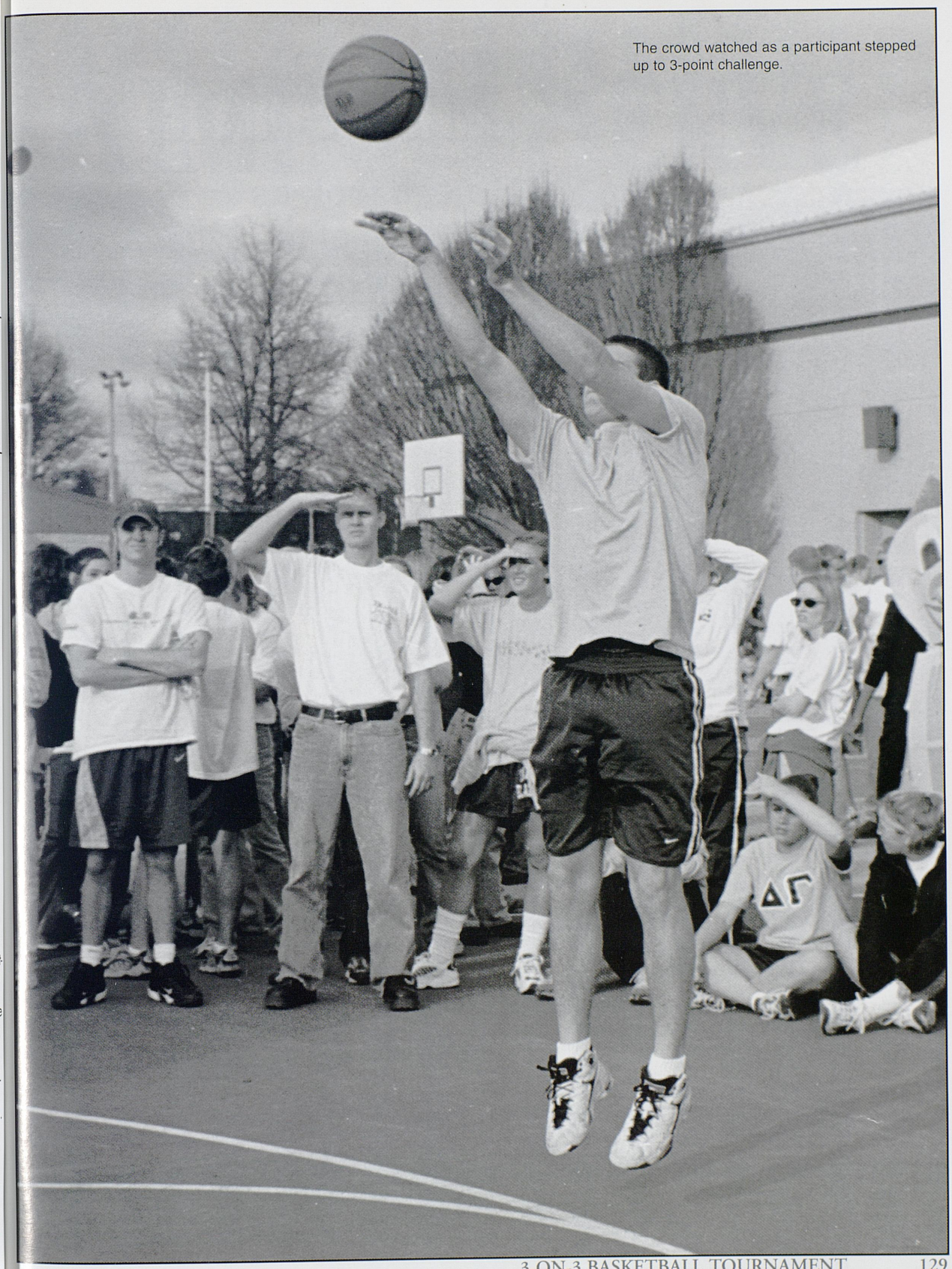
Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Kappa held a three-on-three basketball tournament to showcasse their skills while raising money for a good cause

The guys of Delta Tau Delta and the ladies of Sigma Kappa held the second annual basketball tournamet at the Seaton Field basketball courts on March 22.

Many fraternities and sororities came out for the event held for Delta Tau Delta's national philantropy, the Adopt-A-School Program, a program where a college organization can "adopt" an elementary school to encourage children to attend college. In all, the basketball game managed to raise more than $3,000 for the Adopt-A-School program.

There were about 150 spectators watching the events that included three-on-three games, a three point shot contest, a free-throw contest and a mascot competition. The sororities and fraternities went head-to-head.

But in the end, the overall winners of this years contest were Alpha Gamma Rho for the fraternities and Pi Beta Phi for the sororities.



The crowd watched as a participant stepped up to 3-point challenge.

THEIR MISSION:

Alpha Phi Omega took us behind the scenes of a service fraternity

Story and Design by Nicole Hardin• Photos furnished

The mission was to find a service fraternity. During the search, Roy Trumbo, president of Alpha Phi Omega, was found. Alpha Phi Omega was the largest, co-ed service fraternity in the nation.

Q What is a service fraternity? What is the difference between a service fraternity and a social fraternity?

A The difference between us and social fraternities is that we allow men and women, and our focus is on service. We do social functions, but they are much fewer than our service opportunities. Our main goal is to combine people that are looking for service opportunities with service opportunities.

Q Who do you give your services to? Who benefits from your deeds?

A We will do service for just about anybody who asks us, we have two vice presidents, whose sole job is to go out and find service projects. We have done service with everybody—Shriners, Red Cross, nursing homes, and lots of daycares. I have done service myself with over 20 different organizations, about 1/5 of what's out there (to be done.)

Q What were your main projects in this past year that you would like to mention and what is your philanthropy?

A We have no philanthropy, we're are a philanthropy in and of ourselves. We have worked the trail of terror for Raven Run, an organization for the environment. We have held a Halloween party for The Nest, a center for women and children that have been in abusive situations. We have also done a Christmas party for The Nest. We had a Halloween party for Tan Bark Nursing Home. We do a lot of small projects, we do about four to five projects a week, varying from two to three people to 25 people.

Q What rewards have you received and what are some of the benefits that you have received from the deeds that you have done?

A It is a great way to meet people, I have made a lot of great friends. I am the president; I have had the opportunity to learn a lot of leadership skills. Most importantly, the reason why everyone joins, is it is fun to make a difference in someone's life, and it is very rewarding to go and do a project for a few hours and know that you have impacted someone's life for the better.

Q What do the members get out of being in your organization?"

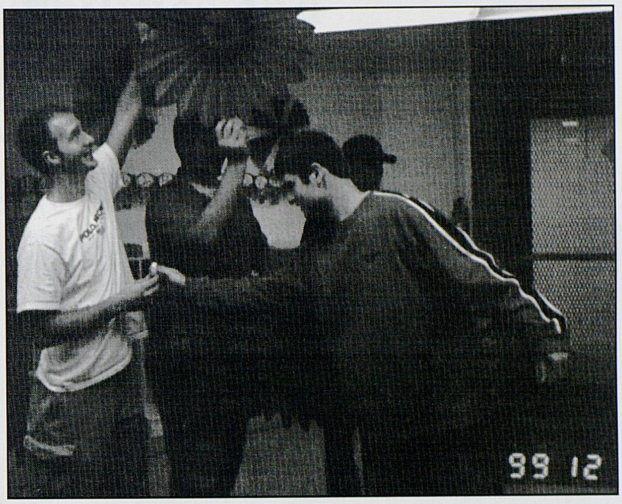
A Basically, what we do is give (the members) an opportunity to do the service projects. We do social functions. We do fun things like parties, hockey games, camping, and that is fun and our members enjoy it, but there are many organizations that do these things. The people that joined Alpha Phi Omega join for the service opportunities that we give.

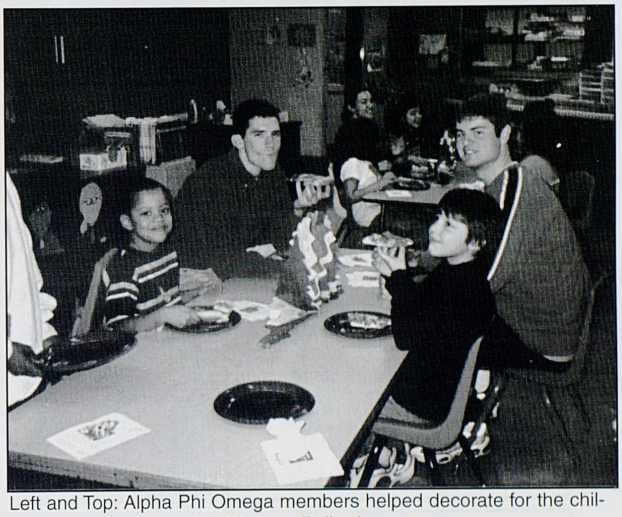
MISSION ACCOMPLISHED



AIMING *to* SERVE







Left and Top: Alpha Phi Omega members helped decorate for the children's christmas party at Champs Rollerdromes.
Above: Some of Alpha Phi Omega's community service projects dealt with working with children.

OUR house

From early in the morning into the evening, housemoms and houseboys had many things to do in one day. From cooking to cleaning, the housemom did everything that many biological mothers do for their children. In this story the Chi Omega housemom, Mel Fields, wrote a letter showing a day in her life as a housemom.

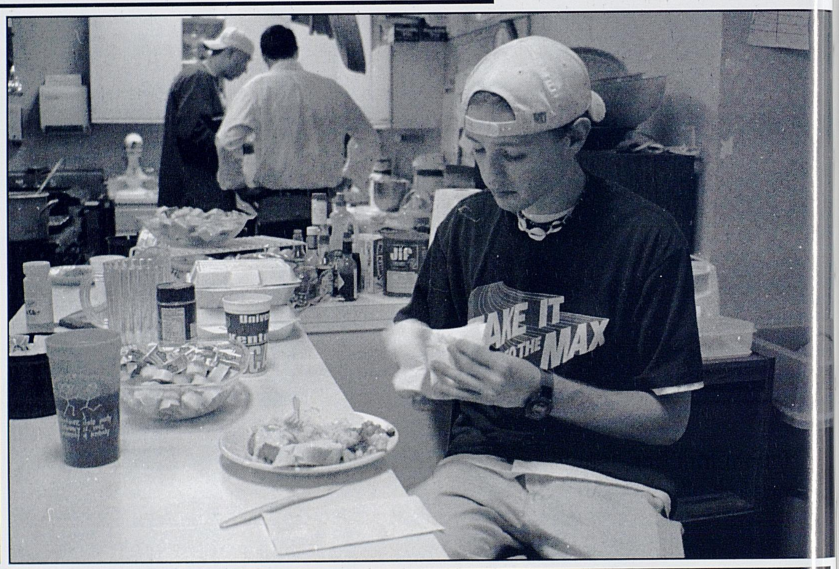
EARLY MORNING

My first instinct was to detail my morning regime, first stretches, then a two mile run, followed by a 30-minute meditation session. Then after realizing how truly boring that was, I decided to skip ahead to breakfast.

11:00 A.M.

So I fast forward to my favorite part of the day. I wait for the houseboys to arrive for the lunch shift.

I made sure everything was already clean and in place before they arrived. This allowed much more quality time with the guys, it's important to know your houseboys. This idea was really getting great reviews because the boys were getting to the house earlier every day.



1:00

After lunch things pretty much slow down. The girls were coming and going, although sometimes it was nice to chat with them and catch up on what they were doing. I liked to read, I used to go to Keeneland, Spencer (the dog) and I would go for rides in the car, or sometimes I would just visit with our cook, Wilber. I could always go shopping or get my nails done. It is all just normal stuff.

4:00

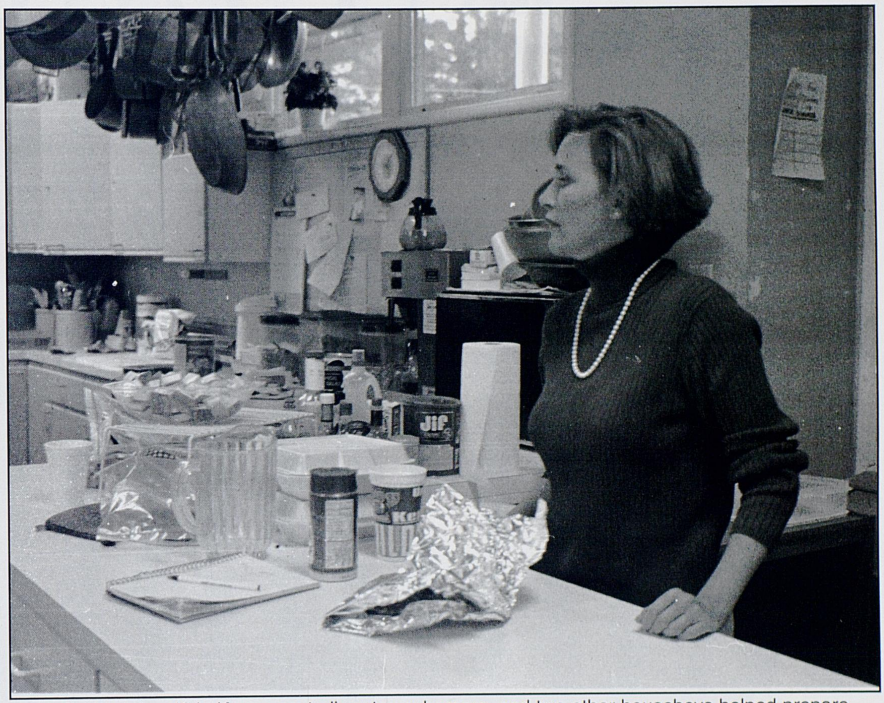
Then it was time to prepare for dinner and that meant another round of houseboys, although it is usually the same ones that never leave.

A housemom spoke about the duties, responsibilities and benefits of her job

Story by Mary Kurapkat • Design by Nicole Hardin • Photos by Colby Foster

THOUGH I WOULD do enjoyable things here and there, this is all of the other little chores I did during the day that I forgot to tell about before:

- ordering food for the kitchen
- going to Kroger every day
- shopping at Super Wal-Mart at least four times a week
- loading the coke machine
- picking up trash
- taking out the trash
- collecting money
- answering the door
- supervising the kitchen staff
- listening to complaints
- answering mail
- paying the bills
- cleaning the kitchen
- receiving and picking up deliveries
- planning weekly menus
- and attending to repairs



Far left: Houseboy Kyle Knapp, a studio arts sophomore, and two other houseboys helped prepare lunch at the Chi Omega House.
Above: Chi Omega's housemom, Mel Fields, orchestrated the day's work.

I FIND IT FUNNY that when someone is lucky enough to find family, friends, and sisters that you love, it is really easy not to "sweat the small stuff."

Sorority women gave their thoughts, feelings on the Big and Little Sister relationship

Story and Design by Nicole Hardin • Photos furnished

Being in a sorority is a new and exciting experience. The relationship big and little sisters give is one that will never be forgotten. Greek women shared their big/lil experiences by giving insights about the importance of a good big and little sister relationship. For many, it is one of the most important relationships experienced in Greek life.

"I am very fortunate to have a big sister like Aden Heuser. She is someone I can always count on and [she will] always be there for me."

—Sarah Catlett
Undeclared Freshman
Kappa Delta

"Having a big sister gives a new member a chance to feel an immediate connection with an older sister."

—Hillary Lintilcum
Interior Design Sophomore
Kappa Delta

"I think being a big sister is a really great chance for older girls in the sorority to get to know the younger ones. It is a really good chance to build a life long friendship."

—Anne Butler
Integrated Strategic Communications
Sophomore

"When I first thought about joining a sorority one of the most exciting experiences was getting [to know] my big sis. Now I have the opportunity to pass on my Kappa Delta tradition."

—Shana Steinbach
Undeclared Sophomore
Kappa Delta



Tammy Needham (left), a psychology freshman, posed with her big sister, Tara Foltz, a biology sophomore, during a Chi Omega Big/Lil night out.

My big sister, Laura Menne, has demonstrated traits that I find admirable and unique. Her reliability and willingness to listen has helped me adjust well to college and Greek Life.

—Colleen Cahill
Accounting Freshman
Kappa Kappa Gamma

My big sister is the person that I can turn to in my troubled times. Adjusting to college life is hard and having someone close to you that has already experienced college is very helpful.

—Lauren Alterver
Dietetics Freshman
Delta Gamma

Sisters in SUPPORT



Members of Alpha Gamma Delta posed with their big and little sisters during a Big-Lil outing. Top row: Jesica Poland and Jessica Ligon, both business sophomores; Beth Mygind, a communications junior; and Melissa Lippert, an agriculture sophomore. Bottom row: Amanda Hankla, an undeclared sophomore; Carrie Layfield, an undeclared freshman; Julie Dotson, an animal science freshman; and Jillian Florence, an education freshman.

Having a little sister helps me get to know the new girls, plus I get to help her deal with the new college experience.

—Abby Voelker
History Sophomore
Kappa Delta

My big sister was great. She helped me so much this year with school and the sorority.

—Amanda Goldsmith
Political Science Freshman
Delta Delta Delta

I couldn't be more lucky to have a sister like Sarah Dogget.

—Angela Lipscomb
Elementary Education
Freshman

BROTHER *to* brother

Story and Design by Nicole Hardin • Photos furnished



Mike Heckel, a business senior, and his little brother Shawn Word, a nutrition sophomore, posed at a Pi Kappa Phi fall retreat.

Fraternity brothers talked about the importance of having a good relationship with their big and little brothers

Matt Hogan (my older brother) was nothing but great help introducing me to the college life. Whether it be school, sports, or partying, he has given me nothing but great advice.

—Tommy McKechnie
Undecided Freshman
Kappa Sigma

Big brother or little brother, it is all about making bonds, special bonds. Its not that these people are in your life for a year or two, it's a lifetime. I learned a lot from example and that is what a big brother brings. A little brother is just next in line to carry on that example.

—Tom Minnich
Undeclared Sophomore
Sigma Nu

In general, I think that the concept of having a big or a little brother is a really good idea. It strengthens the ties of brotherhood.

—Eric Stoner
Communications Sophomore
Kappa Alpha Order

Fraternity big and little brothers are a good thing. It helps you to know someone in your fraternity who might be older or younger than you and develops a lasting friendship.

—Eric Walter
Undeclared Sophomore
Alpha Tau Omega

I think that the whole big brother situation is a great thing for our fraternity. When I had first become part of Sigma Phi Epsilon, my big brother helped me out with everything. Being a senior, I want to give the same guidance in terms of adjusting to college life, school, and having a good time. The great thing about Sig Ep is that although the "little brother" may have only one "big brother," he knows that he can turn to anyone in the fraternity for anything. Our brotherhood is what separates us from others on campus.

—Danny Simms,
Accounting and Finance Senior
Sigma Phi Epsilon

I think that the big brother/sister program is a good program. I've had the opportunity of working in the program and it encouraged me to help others, while at the same time it motivated my little brother to want to succeed in life. Both sides benefit and help our society become a better place.

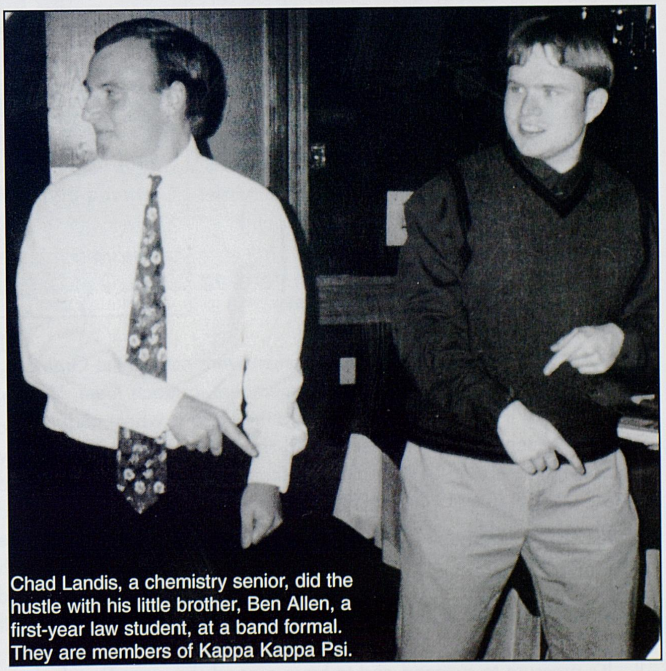
—George Greenwell
Communications Senior
Pi Kappa Phi

Being a big brother to someone is really something special. It's not everyday that a freshman comes to you—barely knowing anything about you—with serious problems, looking for answers. Mentoring a little (brother) helps them out, while also teaching one how to lead by example.

—Todd Cox
Communication and Business
Management Junior
Pi Kappa Phi

I think that the big to little brother relationship is a major component of a successful fraternity. My big brother, Brian Driscoll, was always there for me from the first day I met him at Sig Ep. He gave me the helpful advice I needed and helped generate the bond between brothers that all fraternities need to be strong.

—Chris Wilcox
Undeclared Sophomore
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Chad Landis, a chemistry senior, did the hustle with his little brother, Ben Allen, a first-year law student, at a band formal. They are members of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Story and Design by Nicole Hardin • Photos furnished

Throughout Delta Zeta's history, there have been many changes. But the change in Delta Zeta this past year had a lot of people asking, "What happened?" In this interview with Jessica Lane, the national consultant of Delta Zeta, the rumors, myths and hype of the changing chapter were answered.

Nicole Hardin: **What happened with your chapter? Why are you starting all over again?**

Jessica Lane: Well, the chapter has been having problems recruiting new members, as with any organization you have to continue to recruit members in order to thrive and survive. At that point, we did a reorganization, we (the national consultants) came in and all of the past members became alumni status—they are still Delta Zetas, but they are not active in the collegiate chapter. We reorganized the chapter, had a big rush week after formal rush and recruited 23 new women to start our new chapter. Recruitment was throughout the whole year. Basically, we were trying to do things a little bit differently and hopefully be successful.

NH: **How do the old members feel about the changes made?**

JL: I think that for the most part they were very supportive. It was hard for some to not be a part of the chapter anymore, but I think that they want to see the chapter succeed because they are still Delta Zetas. So when their daughters come to UK, they can also be in Delta Zeta because there will still be a chapter here. Everyone's goal is that we will be a successful organization on campus that can contribute.

NH: **What are the challenges of starting an all new chapter?**

JL: Lots of challenges! All of these women were new to the Greek community and there aren't any old members to teach them. We were not like the other chapters, where they had a whole chapter of 100 women to welcome, teach and show the new girls how to be Greek. I've had to be everything to them—which I don't mind—but I think that it is difficult for them. And also, they received a lot of attention being the new group. They were always being watched and looked at as the "new" Delta Zetas.

NH: It's pressure.

JL: It's pressure to succeed and to have a good showing. They feel a little bit of pressure from the whole campus.

NH: **What are your aspirations for this next group of pledges?**

JL: Really, just to see them play an active role in the community at UK and the Greek community, and become a visible part of the campus. I would really like to see this group of women emerge as something everyone looks at and is proud that they are here at UK and that they have done a lot to contribute to the community.



BIO BOX

Jessica Lane is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University. She graduated with a degree in Public Relations and Speech Communications in the Spring of 1999. She was the consultant for the UK chapter of Delta Zeta.

***NH:* Is there any other thing that you would like to say about the old members?**

JL: I want them to know that they are still Delta Zetas. A lot of people say, "Oh they just kicked them out, they're not Delta Zetas anymore," but they are still Delta Zeta members. The ones that truly loved the organization were happy to see us succeed, and a lot of them were involved with the alumni organization. I just want to make sure that people understand that this was a positive thing. The majority of the old members saw it that way, though I know it was difficult for some of our old members.

NH: **Is there anything that you would like to say about the new members of Delta Zeta?**

JL: I think that the new members have done a wonderful job and should be commended for working very hard and very diligently to be one of the top groups on campus. They didn't let anything discourage them, they had a lot of spirit and determination and I was proud of them, as is the national organization, for all of their efforts. It's hard to recruit all year long, as we have had to do. They didn't let anything get them down. They went out, handed out flyers and told everyone about the wonderful things that happened here. That takes a lot of effort with everything that a college student had to do in a day. For them to have kept going and have that determination was great.

Changing with the TIMES



The first 23 new members of Delta Zeta took a picture outside of the Delta Zeta House after rush week during the Fall 1999 semester.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES GIVE A HELPING HAND TO THE COMMUNITY BY...

PHILANTHROPY

Story by Nicole Hardin• Design by Carlos Dawson
Photo by Colby Foster

Giving a helping hand is what it is all about when it comes to Greek philanthropy. Sororities and Fraternities held many events that were not only fun, but were also for a good cause. Ususally the procedes of greek events went to the national philanthropy of the sponsoring Greek organization. These are some of the major events this year that were philanthropy events that raised money for charity:

Phi Beta Sigma Picnic for Children
Hosted by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to help the Black and Williams Cultural Center, a center that helped youth in the community to have activities after school and during the summer in order to keep them off the streets.

Watermelon Bust
Hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, it helped to raise money for The Nest. The Nest is a crisis center that helps abused families get away from an abusive situation and helps to start their lives over again.

Battle of the Bands
Hosted by Kappa Delta sorority to raise money for The Nest.

Pi-Athlon
Hosted by Alpha Omnicron Pi sorority to raise money for two of their national philanthropies: Aritritis Research and The Muscular Dystrophy Assoication, an associtation that is trying to find a cure for Muscular Dystrophy.

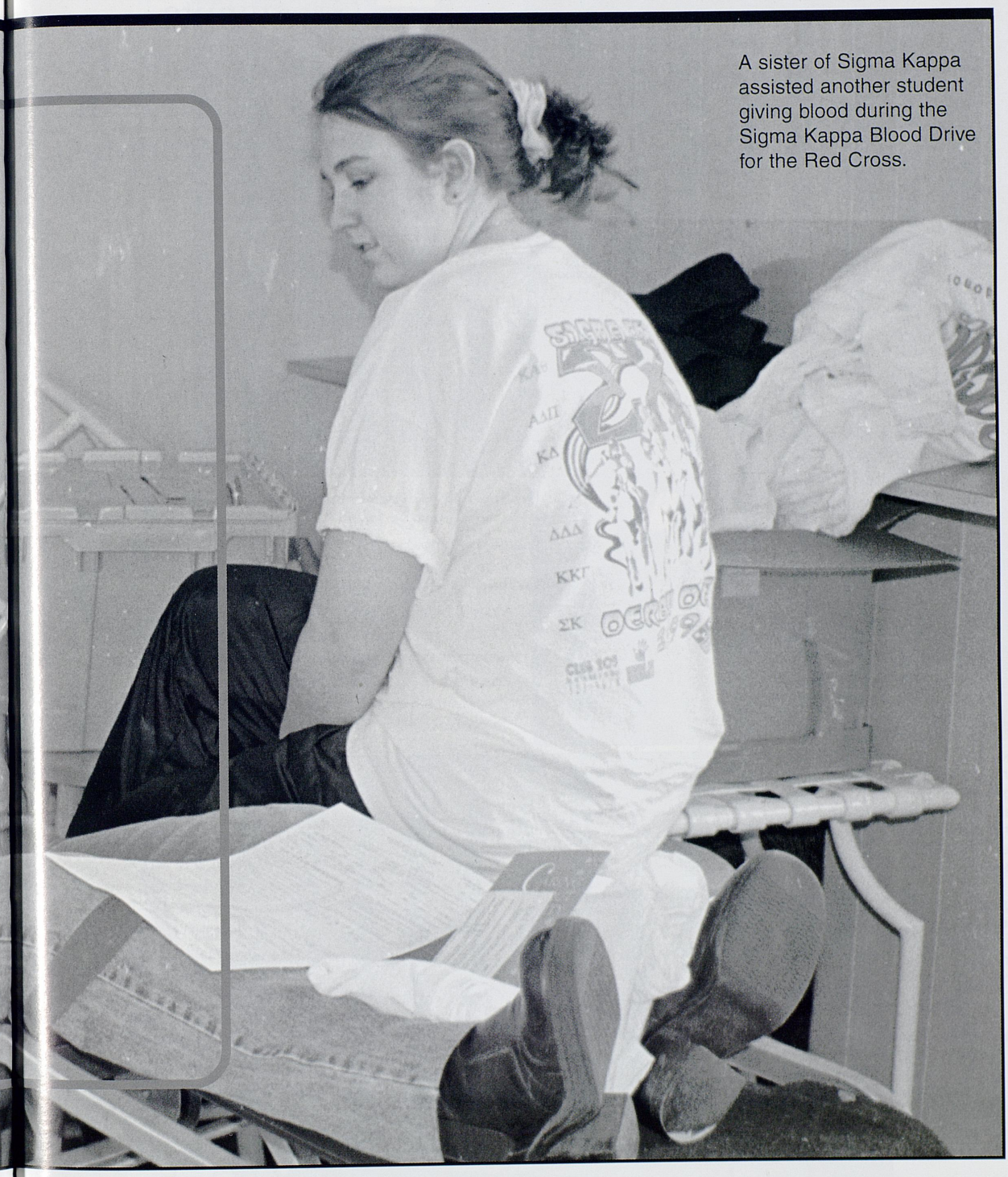
Greek Sing
Hosted by Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority, procedes for this event went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association and The American Heart Association.

Anchorsplash
Hosted by Delta Gamma sorority to raise money for their organization's philantropy, Service for Sight, an organization that educates people on how to keep their sight and helps those who have no sight live a fuller and more productive life.

Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha Charity Basketball Game: Hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi to raise money for the Mozambique Flood Relief Fund, a fund made to help the people of Mozambique after cyclone Hudah in February.

Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament
Hosted by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority to raise money for Delta Tau Delta's national philanthropy, Adopt-A-School, an organization that helped connect schools with universties to give children positive influences and to encourage children to go to college.





A sister of Sigma Kappa assisted another student giving blood during the Sigma Kappa Blood Drive for the Red Cross.



It was a cold Sunday Night in February when tragedy struck. One minute, the house of Sigma Pi was your normal fraternity house, the next minute it was...

UP IN Smoke

Above and far right: Members of Sigma Pi moved their belongings out of the house after the fire was put out.

Right: Firefighters worked to keep a fire at the Sigma Pi house under control.





Design by Nicole Hardin • Story by Jill Gorin and Tracy Kershaw
Photos by James Crisp

As they packed up their things, Sigma Pi members Chad Hyde and David Wigginton were forced to pack up memories as well.

"It didn't hit me until today," Hyde said,"I've lived here for three years and it's like we don't know how to live anywhere else."

"It was out of the blue," Wigginton said. "One minute you're in your room watching television and the next minute you have to move."

Every resident had to move out, so the house could be shut down for repairs. This left the brothers of Sigma Pi without a place to live.

"We got lucky because we live in Lexington, " Hyde said. "But a lot of guys are out today looking for leases for an apartment."

Not only did this mean the students had to fork out more money for an apartment, but the chapter that was once unified had to face the challenge of living apart.

And to have looked at the house, it was anything but usual. In fact, the only things that were left lying in the building were burnt mattresses, clothes ruined by soot and various personal belongings scattered about the soggy floor. The smell of burnt wood lingered and the third floor was completely destroyed.

The resident who lived in the room where the fire started was shocked when he first heard about the accident, fraternity members said.

"He thought that we were lying," Hyde said. "He didn't even believe them. But when he finally realized the truth, he took it well."

The fire left the third floor and much of the second floor damaged. The blaze was started by a space heater unattended on a couch on the third floor.

"We all [had] space heaters in our room," Hyde said, "The second and third floors get pretty cold because the heat doesn't circulate well up here."

Facts:

- Blaze started at 10 p.m. on February 5, 2000.
- Started by a space heater on a couch to dry caulking in a bedroom of the house.
- Cost per semester to live at the Sigma Pi house was $1,450.

Other Tragedies by Fire:

- Bryan College building fire. Within that building a library was damaged, destroying some of the historical documents on the historical "Scopes Monkey Trial" of 1925.
- Seton Hall University dormitory fire in January 2000. This fire killed three students and wounded 58.
- The Murray State University, located in Murray, Ky., fire in September 1998 killed one student and injured others.

MAKING THE BANNER THE SERENADE MEDLEY RELAY SAILOR STRIP RUBBY DUCKY RELAY SAVE THE MERMAID

ANCHORSPLASH

The annual event sponsored by Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma brought in big bucks for a big cause

Story by Nicole Hardin • Design by Carlos Dawson • Photos by Colby Foster

Swimming around the pool is one thing, but this was competition! The anchorsplash was an event that drew crowds of people this year. It seems simple enough — Greeks, a pool, and a load of costumes; sounds like a party in the making. But there was more to Anchorsplash than most people saw, so here is a short run-through of what Anchorsplash is all about.

The Purpose

It was all about the service. The event was held anually to raise money for Delta Gamma's Philanthropy, Service for Sight. Service for Sight is an organization that raises awareness about sight and ways of preventing sight loss. Service for Sight also helped schools for the blind, trainers of seeing-eye dogs, and other organizations that helped the blind live normal lives.

The Participants

All of the participants were Greeks that were in the National Panhellenic Council. Of all of the Panhellenic Greek community, 19 of the fraternities and 12 sororities were present.

The Procedure

The day before, a sorority pairs up with a fraternity. After pairing up, these teams had three main events: the banner making contest, the serenade and the swimming events.

The banners were hung from the top of the Greek houses for everyone to see and for the judges to evaluate. Afterward came the serenade where the participants had to invent songs that included small themes about Service for Sight that also mentioned Delta Gamma.

The next day Anchorsplash arrived. There were scores of Greeks invading the Lancaster Aquatic Center for a day of swimming fun. There were five events during Anchorsplash day including the 100M Medley Relay, 100M Sailor Strip, Rubber Ducky Relay, Beach Ball Relay and a event called "Save the Mermaid." The 100m was a more traditional race, while other relays like the100M Saliorstrip and "Save the Mermaid" were more inventive games.

The 100m sailorstrip was an event were the swimmers would swim for 25 meters and then exchange t-shirts with the next swimmer. The Rubber Ducky Relay was an event that had swimmers swimming with a sailor hat and rubber duckies around their waist. The Beach Ball Relay had swimmers stroking from one end of the pool to the other with a beachball without touching the beachball with their hands or feet. Then there was the "Save the Mermaid" competition in which swimmers had to push their Anchorsplash coach in a boat for 50m down the pool in a float.

After all of the Anchorsplash day events, the judges tallied the points from the swimming events and the events from the day before. Whoever had the most points at the end of the competition became the overall winners. Mr. and Miss Anchorsplash were the people who won the prize for their fraternity and sorority for the Anchorsplash day events.

The overall winners

The overall winners of the Anchorsplash competition were the brothers of Farmhouse fraternity and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. and Miss Anchorsplash

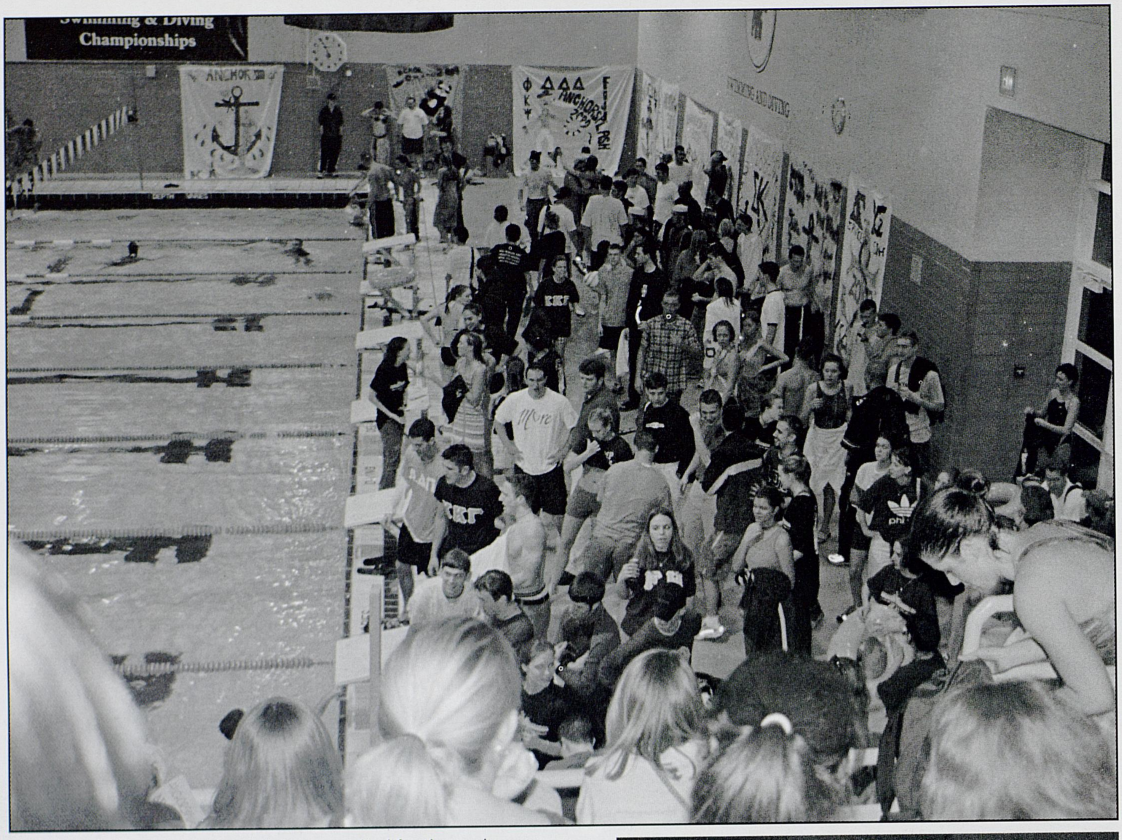
This year's winners were the Farmhouse fraternity for Mr. Anchorsplash and the sorority of Delta Delta Delta for Miss Anchorsplash.



Right: Miss Alpha Xi Delta struted down the lane with two men of Phi Kappa Tau as her entourage.


MISS AUSTRALIA

MAKING THE BANNER THE SERENADE MEDLEY RELAY SAILOR STRIP RUBBY DUCKY RELAY SAVE THE MERMAID



Above: A crowd of Greek participants waited for the main competition to begin.

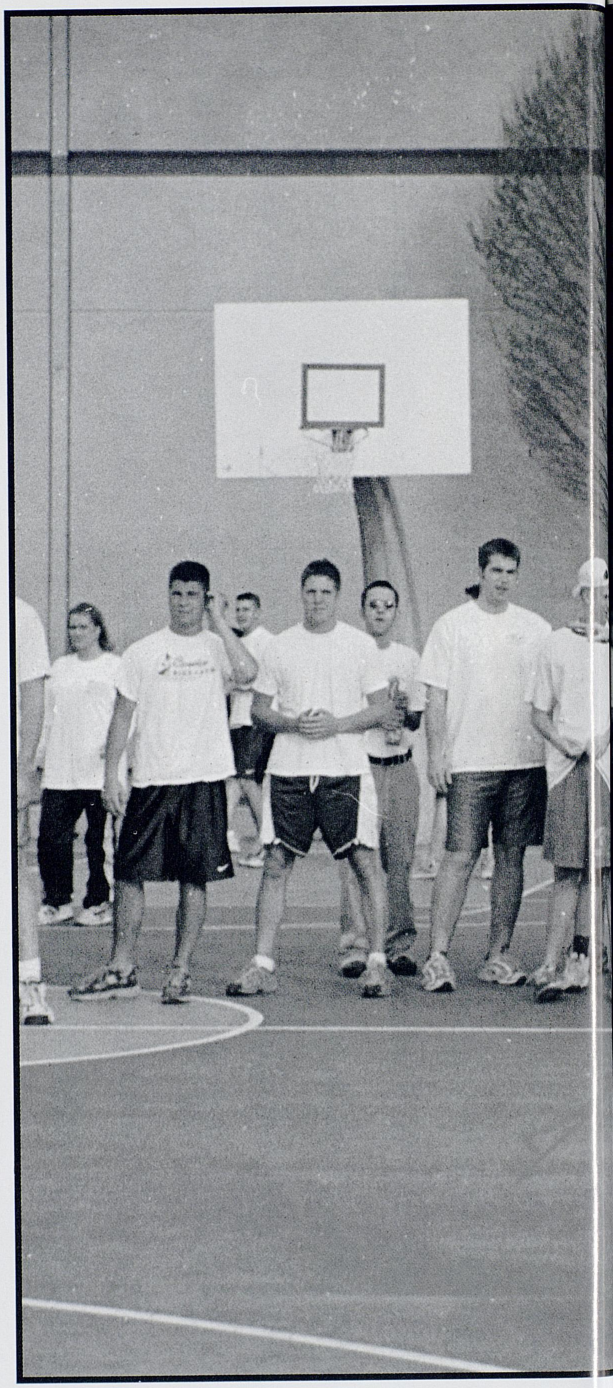
Right: A contestant held up his partner as she held a black Gamma Delta anchorsplash flag.

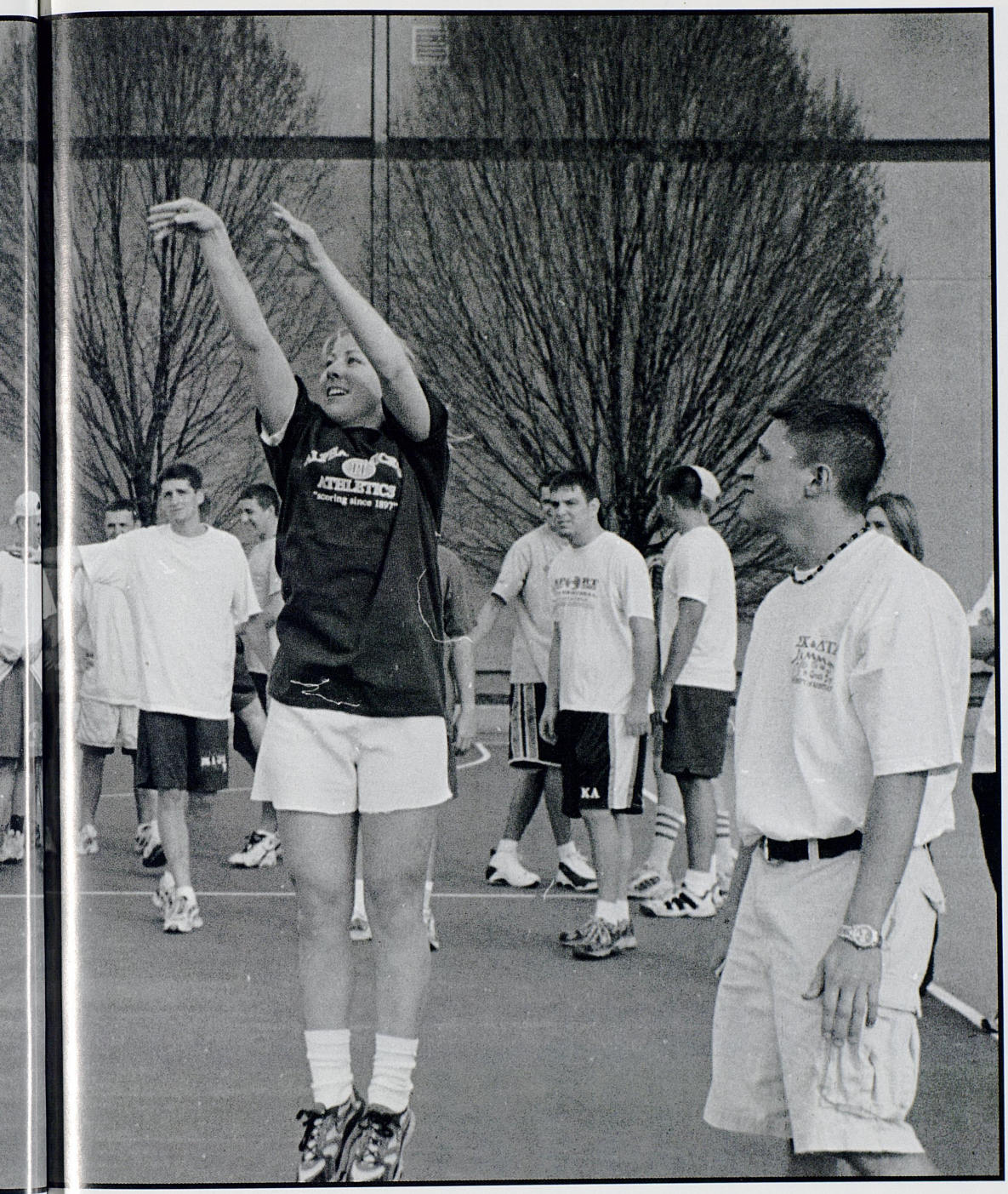



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SPLASH '84
SCUBA









Greek Reflections


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GREEK REFLECTIONS









GREEK REFLECTIONS



'04


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Six Consecutive Nationa

The Best in the Nation

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

UK Cheerleaders are known as one of the finest programs in America and are the only cheerleading squad to ever win back-to-back National titles twice. Not only have they gained two titles back-to-back, they have won the National title the past six years.

"I came to UK because they have the best program in the nation and I had always wanted to cheer here," said Cliff Reece, business management freshman.

These athletes work hard. They have practice at least three days a week, work out three days a week, and usually have at least one game a week, if not more.

Not only do they get the opportunity to cheer at games, they get the chance travel all around the United States competing. They traveled with the team to away games, except SEC away games, and they also went wherever the Cats traveled in tournament play. The 1999-2000 school year gave the cheerleaders the opportunity to go to Denver, Colo., to perform at half-time of a Denver Nuggets game—all expenses paid.

"Being in front of large crowds could be very nerve racking, but we are used to it and it doesn't really phase us anymore," said Justin Nissley, a mechanical engineering sophomore. "When we hit a stunt the crowd sees it as a good stunt, but we see it as a lot of hard work coming together. If we drop someone on a stunt the crowd doesn't think much of it, but to the team it is disappointing and embarrassing."

Winning so many championships may seem to be the norm for the squad, but some are more memorable than others are.

"This year was one of the youngest teams we have ever had and everyone said we were going to drop. It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for us, a year of learning and getting experience. But we had a lot of talent and worked hard and it made this year so much more memorable, knowing that everyone thought we were going to fail," said Nissley.

"Before we got off the floor, I knew we had won, it was an incredible feeling," Reece said.



onal Championships...





Above: The UK cheerleaders enjoy listening to our Old Kentucky Home.
Right: Brandy Compton ran around the court at the beginning of a game, trying to get the crowd excited.

. . . ten in all

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

To be a UK cheerleader is something many young men and women dream about. To be known as a UK cheerleader is something that can be taken with you wherever you go.

The University of Kentucky has one of the best cheerleading programs in the United States. Since the program is so well-known nation-wide many students are recruited and others come just to be a part of the tradition.

But it was very competitive. Every year there are more than a hundred girls that tryout for the squad with only a few actually making it.

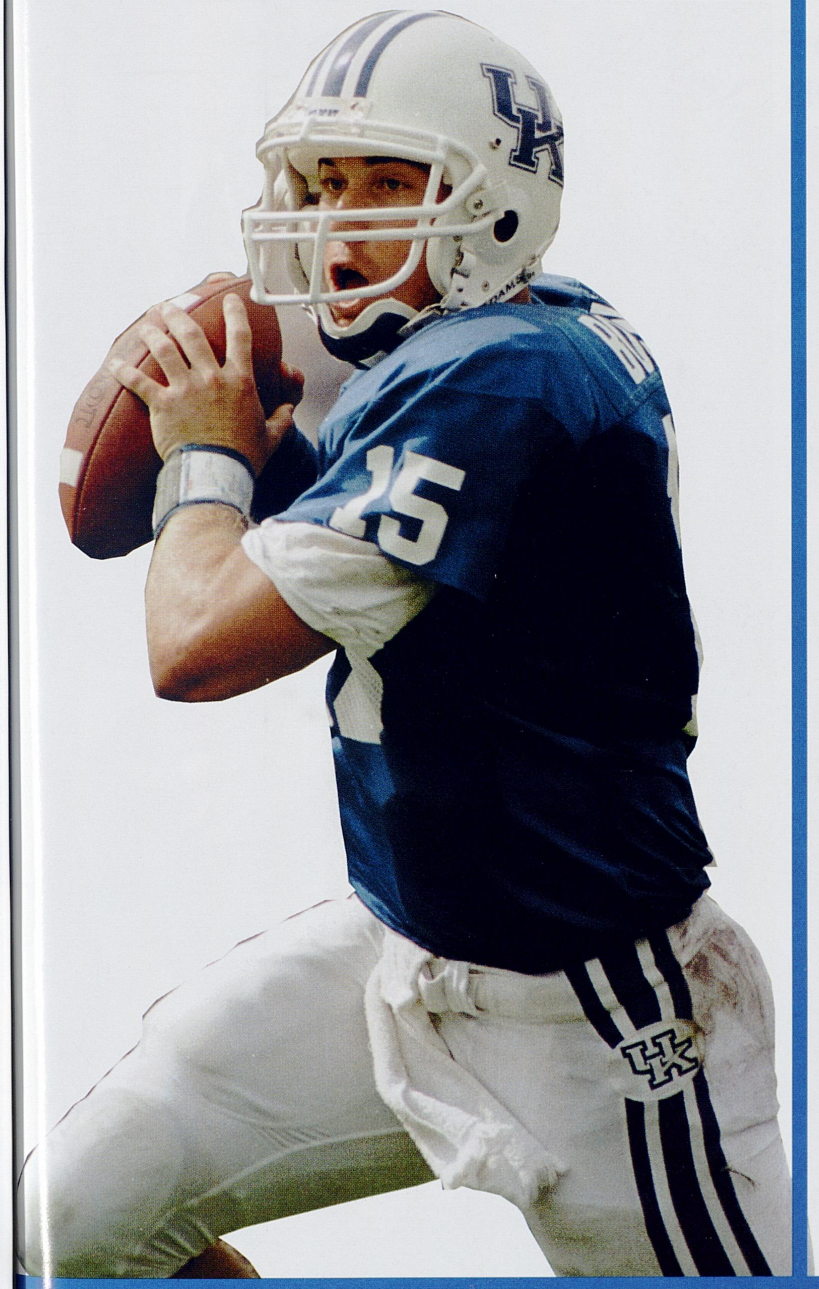
Since there is so much competition and there are so many men and women's games, there are two squads: The Blue Squad and the White Squad. The members of the Blue Squad cheer at men's games and football games. The 1999-2000 squad was made up of Justin Nissley, Kristy Vaughan, Josh Walton (mascot), Megan Sarver, Keith Hodgson, Liz Risner, Justin Rubin, Cassie Napier, Tye Chastain, Brooke Davis, Josh Jones, Holly Young, Cliff Reece, Tim Passalacqua, Brandy Compton, Mike Tretinjak, Angela McAfee, Ricardo Jones and Somer Alley. The Blue Squad is the squad that competed at the national competition.



The White squad cheered at women's basketball games and also at home football games. The White Squad consisted of Julie Annie, David Byrd, Catherine Clark, Julie Draper, Blake Duncan, Jeremy Flynn, Jessica Gremett, Wes Hollan, Trisha Ingram, Melissa Lonkard, John Norman (mascot), Trey Nuckols, JR Schloemer, David Sproehnle, Tai Tucker, John Whatley and Aimee Wilson.



UK Football



The Next Mission

The tradition continues . . .

The 1999-2000 season was filled with record breaking moments and last minute defeats. With Tim Couch leaving a year early for the draft, the line-up had big shoes to fill, but many talented players stepped up to the challenge. For the second consecutive year UK's football team had a winning season and attended a bowl game. This was the beginning of a new era in UK football.

. . . into the next millennium.

Off to A Disappointing Start

Kentucky Falls to Louisville in Season Opener

Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

During the 1998-1999 season, the University of Kentucky football team opened at the University of Louisville. It was the first game in the new Cardinal Stadium and Kentucky came out on top 68-34.

This season the University of Kentucky Football team took the field in a newly renovated Wildcat stadium in front of 70,692 fans. With the stadium expanded and renovated, the crowd waited for a spectacular game. Unfortunately, the outcome wasn't what UK fans wanted.

Everyone watched Dusty Bonner take the place of Tim Couch. Bonner fared fairly well in the season opener, but made some critical mistakes. He ended the game with 446 yard throwing, but was sacked a total of eight times. Not only was he sacked, but he also threw two very costly interceptions.

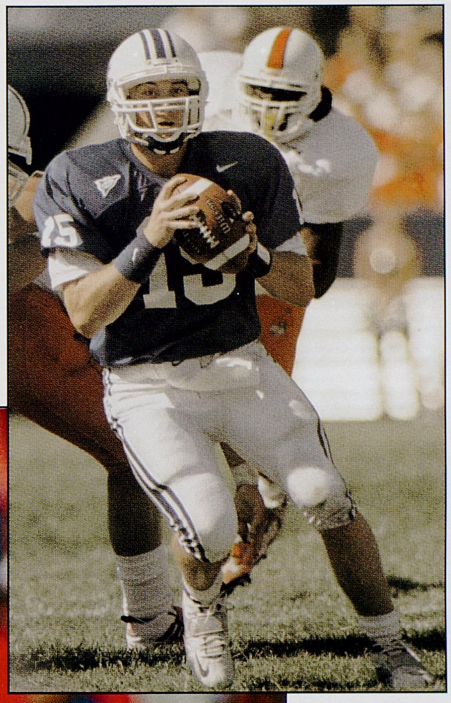
Hal Mumme's response to Bonner's play: "When you take a look at one of the interceptions it really was not his fault. He was throwing the ball exactly where it is supposed to be thrown we just had a receiver stop running. There's nothing you can do about it. I think a lot of bad things happened all around him, but in spite of all that he still hung in there and competed. I don't know anybody who competed harder than Dusty did Saturday. He really made some outstanding plays so in that respect we're very hopeful."

It was an ironic twist of fate. Louisville lost in their new stadium and then in return, avenged that defeat and beat UK at home in their newly renovated stadium.

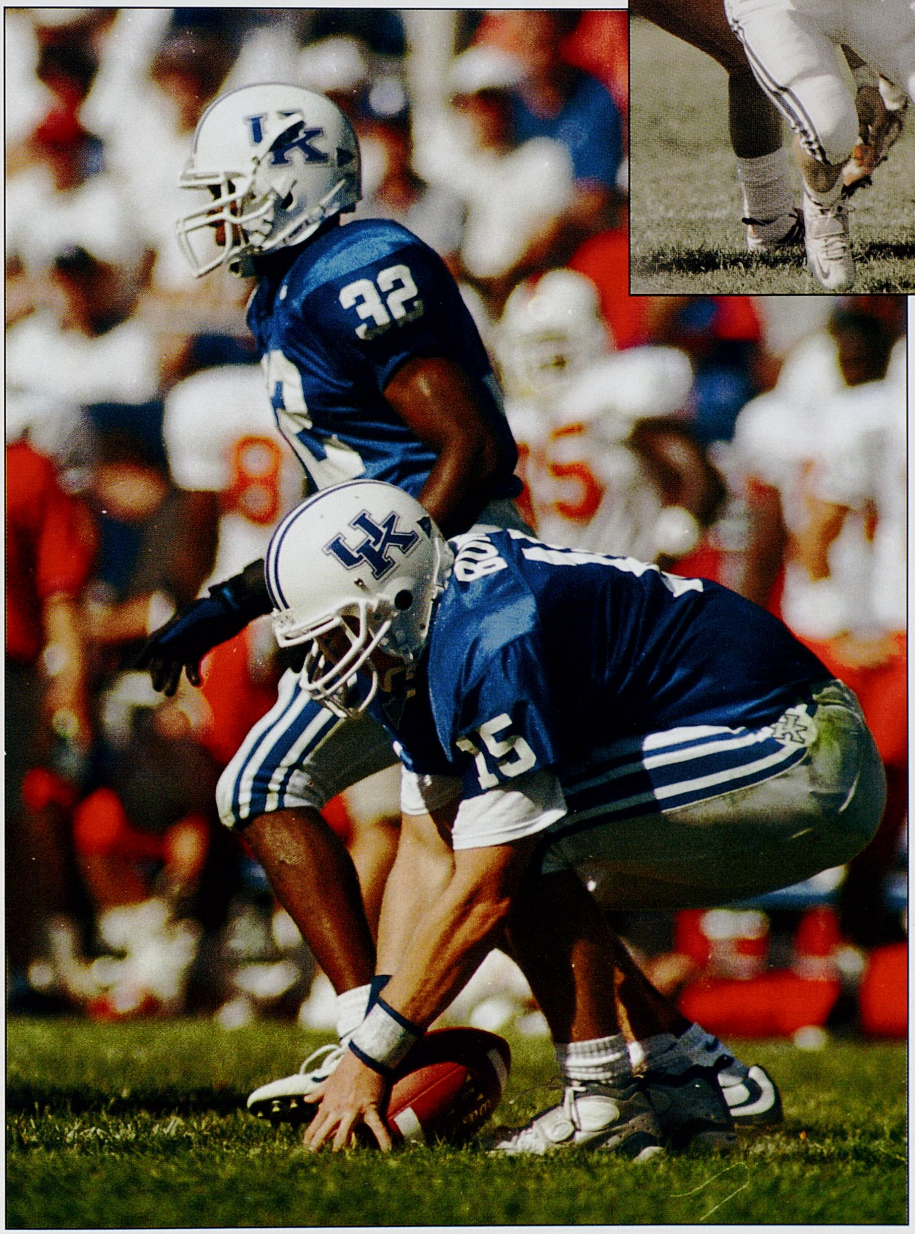
When all was said and done, it was the worst non-conference defeat UK had endured since 1994.







Right: Bonner spent the majority of the U of L game running away from his opponents, unfortunately he wasn't successful.
Below: Bonner scrambled for the ball after a poor snap.
Left: Redman was sacked by UK senior linebacker Jeff Snedegar.





Kentucky wins against Connecticut

After the season opener, where Bonner threw for nearly 450 yards, he again had a great day on the field. He was nearly perfect completing 34 of 40 passes for 339 yards and four touchdowns.

How did Bonner compare to Couch?

Bonner broke one of Couch's school records, completing 16 consecutive passes against the Huskies.

"I think Dusty started taking what the defense gave us," Head Coach Hal Mumme said. "He forced a couple of balls downfield early, but I thought he corrected that with checks down the running backs in the second half."

Despite two early fumbles by senior Anthony White, he bounced back to gain 119 yards on the ground, caught four passes and scored two touchdowns.

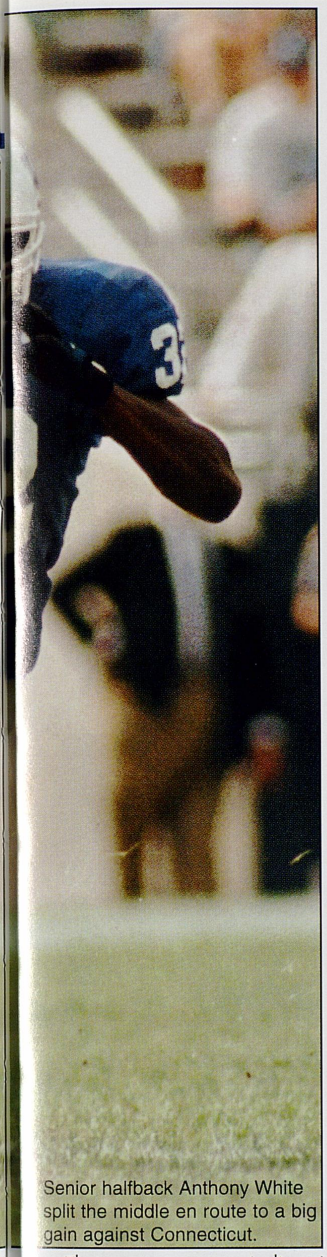
At halftime Mumme was not happy. "I threw a bottle of Gatorade at the wall, cussed at everyone and nearly had a nervous breakdown."

The halftime tactics must have worked. UK went on to set a new school record for points in the fourth quarter with 28 as the Cats tallied a 45-14 victory.

Defense proved itself in victory over IU

UK found itself in a defining moment. Win, and lose the image of being soft, but lose and have any bowl aspirations vanish.

The defense stepped up and UK ran to a 44-35 victory.



Senior halfback Anthony White split the middle en route to a big gain against Connecticut.

The tone was set on Indiana's irst offensive play, as sophomore afety Anthony Wajda came in rom the secondary and tackled JK running back Frankie Franklin ehind the line of scrimmage for a hree-yard loss.

Wajda said then that UK ould fair well.

And they did.



Freshman wide receiver Brad Pyatt scrambled from two Connecticut defenders.

1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Louisville	28-56	L
Connecticut	45-14	W
Indiana	44-35	W
Florida	10-38	L
Arkansas	31-20	W
South Carolina	30-10	W
Louisiana State	31-5	W
Georgia	34-49	L
Mississippi State	22-23	L
Vanderbilt	19-17	W
Tennessee	21-56	L
Music City Bowl Game		
Syracuse	13-20	L
6-6		





Left:
Abov



Left: Dusty Bonner held onto the ball as Connecticut players took him to the ground.
Above: An Indiana player took down senior Anthony White as he ran up the middle.

Florida was just too much

Penalties, turnovers, youthful mistakes—all of which Mumme attributed to UK's 13th straight loss to Florida.

"Anytime you play Florida and hold them under 40 points, you ought to have a good chance to win," Mumme said. "I was more disappointed in our offense than I was our defense."

Junior fullback Derek Homer scored the lone touchdown for UK. After starting the season slow, Homer broke through against the Gators and rushed for 82 yards on 16 carries.

The Cats had no answer for the speed and depth of Florida's team. The average scoring drive for the Gators was seven plays, 64 yards in about three minutes. Compare that to Kentucky who only had seven plays with 15 or more yards.

The Gators came out on top 38-10.

Defense comes through again

"This was our best game this year," Mumme said. "Against a Top 20 team like that, it was a tremendous effort on both sides of the ball. It was a team win."

The defense held Arkansas to only 315 yards of total offense and forced three turnovers to come out on top 31-20.

Junior wide receiver Quentin McCord had two touchdowns in the first half. He only had eight receptions for the year, but five of those were for touchdowns.

"This week, I found myself as a football player again," McCord said. "I rededicated myself to being the best I could."

Dusty Bonner scrambled to complete 19 of 31 passes for 252 yards.

Defense wins game

When asked if his offense was less then sharp in the Wildcats 30-10 victory over South Carolina, Mumme was blunt.

"That's being kind. We were really bad," Mumme said. "Thank goodness for the defense."

The Wildcats gained their second fewest offensive yards this season (337) and wasted two drives inside South Carolina's 10-yard line.

"We never got into a rhythm today," said quarterback Dusty Bonner, who threw for one touchdown and ran for another. "We made a lot of stupid mistakes. I made some throws that I should have put more air under."

Bonner finished the game 23 of 34 for only 263 yards.

Kentucky senior tight end James Whalen finished the game with nine catches and 119 yards

The Kentucky defense held South Carolina to 55 yards rushing.

"This shows the defense is finally coming together like we thought it was going to be at the beginning," said senior linebacker Jeff Snedegar.

Cats Win Again

Just 74 seconds into the game, Kendrinck Shanklin, a sophmore halfback from Baton Rouge, La., ignited the crowd when he revenged his hometown team with a 56-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"I like to perform well against them because I don't think they recruited me hard enough," Shanklin said.

"He set the tone for us early," UK coach Hal Mumme said. "Kendrick's a drive starter, gets the momentum going early. He's one of the unsung heroes on this team."

UK's offense never looked back, they had 423 yards on an average of 5.6 yards a snap producing its biggest victory ever over LSU, 31-5.

UK was smacked around by the

Georgia dominated

Georgia Bulldogs, 49-34. The line did not protect their quarterback letting there be 11 sacks with the defense surrendering 577 yards of offense.

Georgia gave Kentucky chance after chance, but the Cats came up short. In



the first six minutes of the game the score was 14-0 and UK had negative two yards on offense.

"You can't waste chances when you face off against a team as talented as Georgia," said UK running back Anthony White.

With 3:11 left in the game the Cats were

UK barely gets #6

getting their third win and were on their way to being bowl elgible for the second consecutive year. A few seconds later, a fumble from UK center Nolan DeVaugh put Vanderbilt right back in the game.

"They hit Nolan before he could snap it," Bonner said. "It was my fault. I take all the blame for it. I felt horrible but Anthony White came over and told me to keep my head up, that something good was going to happen."

"For some reason, I knew we were going to pull it off. I kept praying," White





said. "Nolan came over to sidelines and threw his helmet down and a piece broke off it. I hurried up and started putting the thing back together."

UK linebacker Jeff Snedegar recovered a fumble by Vanderbilt's Rodney Williams with 2:14 remaining. From there, the Cats ran out the clock to victory.

"It was just a war out there, we were just trying to survive," Mumme said. "It was like a heavy weight boxing match. It was just a matter of who came up with the knock-out punch."

Above: The UK defense held Connecticut.
Right: Junior wide receiver Quentin McCord celebrated after scoring a touchdown against Arkansas.





Tennessee dominated

As the all-white blurs raced up and down the muddy turf at a foggy Commonwealth Stadium, one thing became clear: Tennessee was the standard UK should strive to achieve, not measure itself by.

Senior defensive tackle George Massey said UK can get to a Tennessee-like level, but must continue to bring in the right athletes.

"We need more recruits," Massey said. "More depth and more recruits. We lost a lot of players last year, but we are on the uprise. There are a lot of young players here and they will be in a major bowl game."



Record-breaking tight end James Whalen said he saw UK as b ing able to compete with Tennessee, but in order to do so, the C ts had to get the breaks.

"We knew we could compete with this team," Whalen said. " ey got the calls today. The ball bounced their way. I guess that's w at it's like to be the defending national champions. But I still feel li e we can compete with them."

Perhaps running back Anthony White said it best.

"We are in an awkard position," White said. "We did a lot of good things, but Tennessee showed they are a powerhouse. Th y just overpowered us in the 3rd and 4th quarters."

Above left: UK junior fullback Derek Homer darted into the endzone for one on his two touchdowns in the Wildcats' 31-5 win over LSU.
Above: UK's defense stopped an LSU player before he gained too much ground.
Left: UK defensive end Dennis Johnson tried to block a pass against LSU.

the Music City bowl game

All-American tight end James Whalen hurt early

The Wildcats lost All-American tight end James Whalen to a dislocated right elbow at the end of the first quarter of the Music City Bowl Game causing their offense to stall.

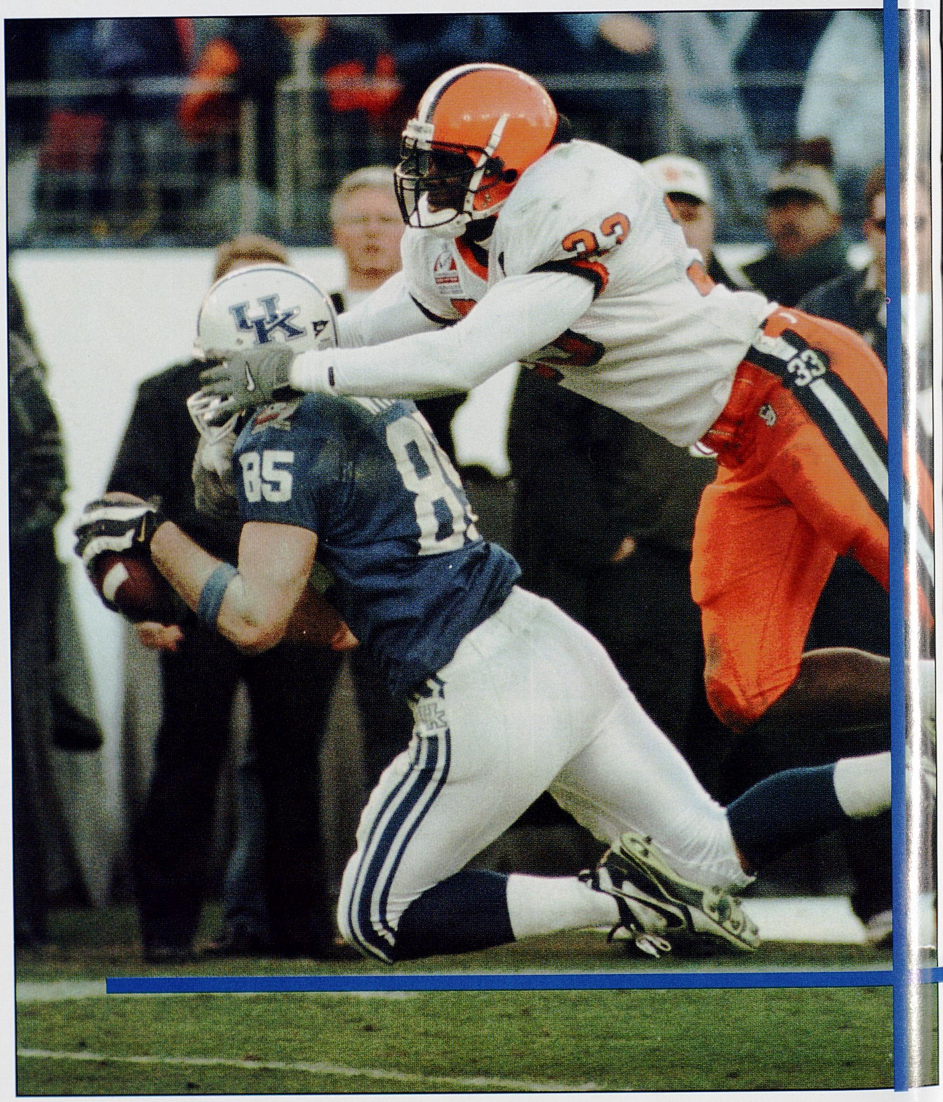
Kentucky tried to come back, but the Wildcats seemed out of sync without Whalen, the former walk-on who set a major-college record for receptions by a tight end with 90 this season.

Whalen caught four passes for 79 yards moving the Wildcats downfield.

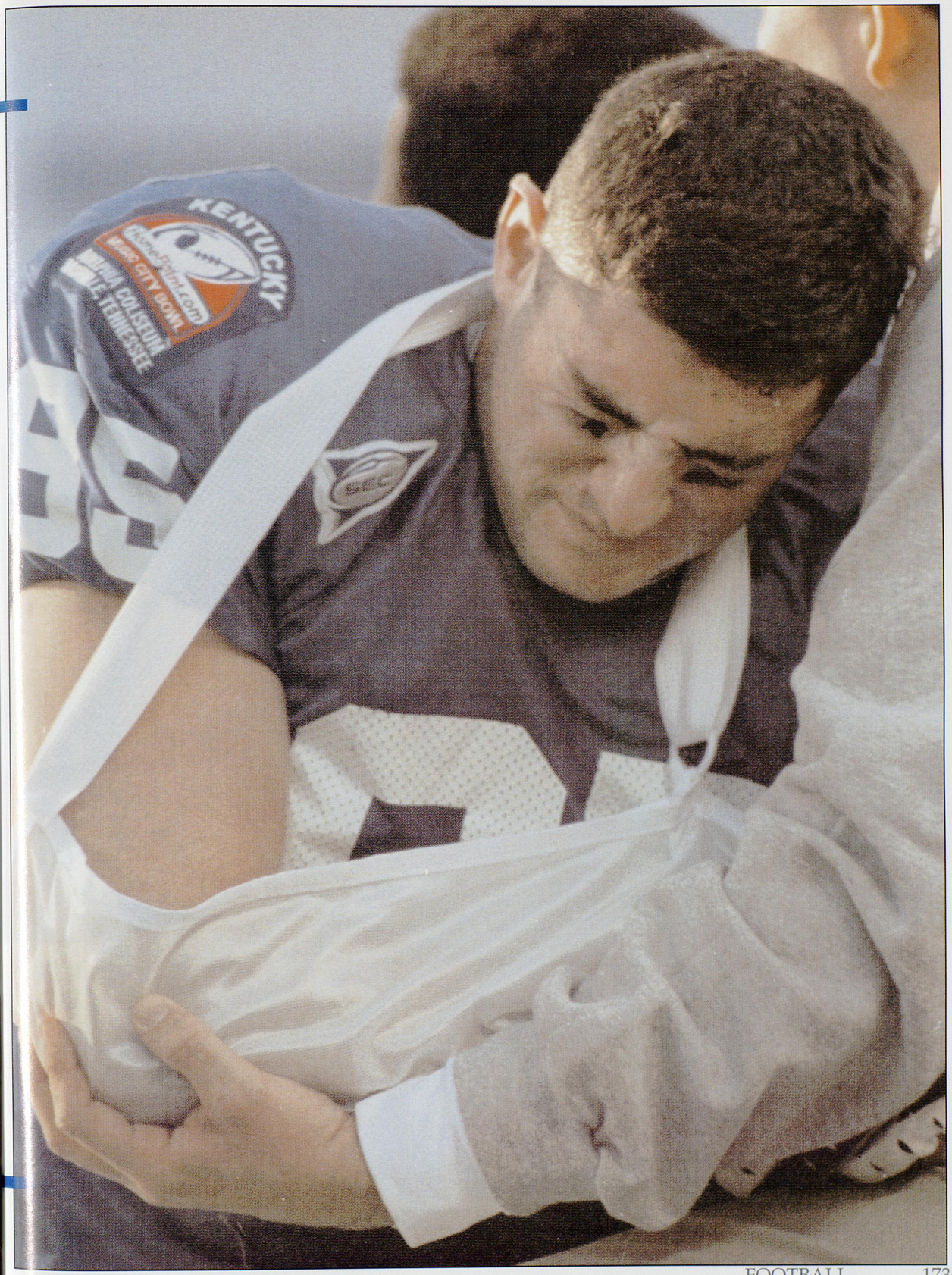
But, he was hurt at the end of a six-yard reception, knocking him out of the game.

"He was headed for a great game. When we lost him, it took the wind out of our sails," said Head Coach Hal Mumme. "I don't want to use that excuse. But anytime you lose an All-American, it's tough. He just did so many things for us and he was off to a tremendous start."

"I guess the clock finally struck midnight," said James Whalen, after dislocating his arm.



Far Right: All-American tight end James Whalen held his elbow after dislocating his arm early in the Music City Bowl Game. Right: James Whalen made a diving catch early in the game.


KENTUCKY
SEC



Quarterback Dusty Bonner broke away from Syracuse defenders as he scrambled to make a play.



Safety Anthony Wajda tackled a Syracuse running back.

Kentucky Falls in the Music City Bowl; 13-20

The UK Football team had a 10-0 lead over Syracuse with just over four minutes left in the first half. The Cats were off to a good start, blocking a field goal attempt and forcing several turnovers.

Then came the momentum change. UK had the ball on the four-yard line, it was first down and goal. The offense got to the one-yard line. Then second down and goal.

"I think it was the hardest hit I took in college," UK half back Anthony White said. "I'm just surprised I got up with nothing hurting."

White had taken a hand-off from quarterback Dusty Bonner and took a step and was in the dirt.

Now came third down and goal at the two-yard line and Bonner threw the ball to Derek Smith in the endzone. He dropped it.

"It was a great throw; it was a mistake on my part," Smith said.

Fourth down and goal at the two-yard line and the Cats had to kick a field goal. They kicked and it was blocked. Syracuse had the ball.

With three minutes left in the first half Syracuse had the ball. Two plays later Syracuse was on the board.

"We should have stoped them, no excuses," McCree said. "I can't tell you what happened. I was shocked. I think they know we were the better team."

The final score was 13-20.

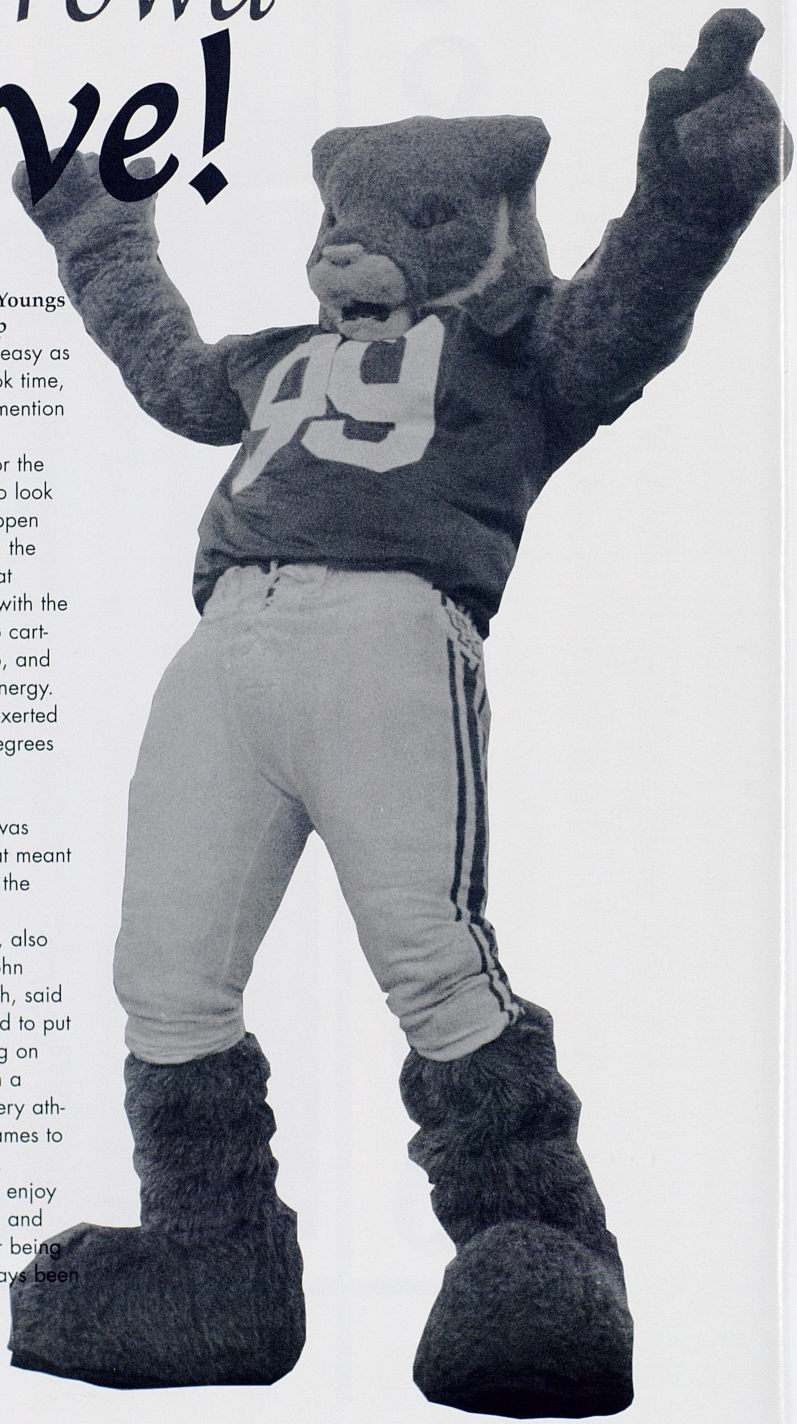
1999-2000



Stories by Matt May & Adam Spaw • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

MASCOTS

Keeping the Crowd Alive!



Story and Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

Being a mascot wasn't as easy as many may have thought. It took time, commitment and skill. Not to mention enthusiasm.

A mascot can't just wait for the crowd to go wild, they have to look ahead to what is going to happen and make the crowd laugh on the spur of the moment, before that moment passes. They wrestle with the opponent's mascot, dance, do cartwheels and push-ups, dress-up, and pretty much constantly exert energy.

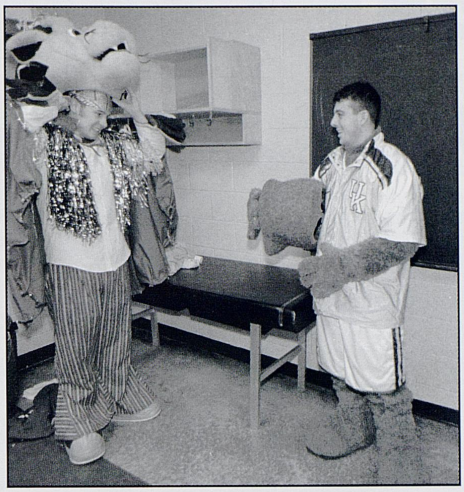
And all of that energy is exerted from the inside of a suit 30 degrees hotter.

So, when we played the University of Louisville and it was about 95 degrees outside, that meant it was about 125 degrees for the Wildcat and Scratch.

The mascots, Josh Walton, also known as the Wildcat, and John Norman, also know as Scratch, said they enjoyed their job, but had to put many long hours in depending on how many games there are in a week. The mascots are at every athletic event, from basketball games to volleyball and tennis matches.

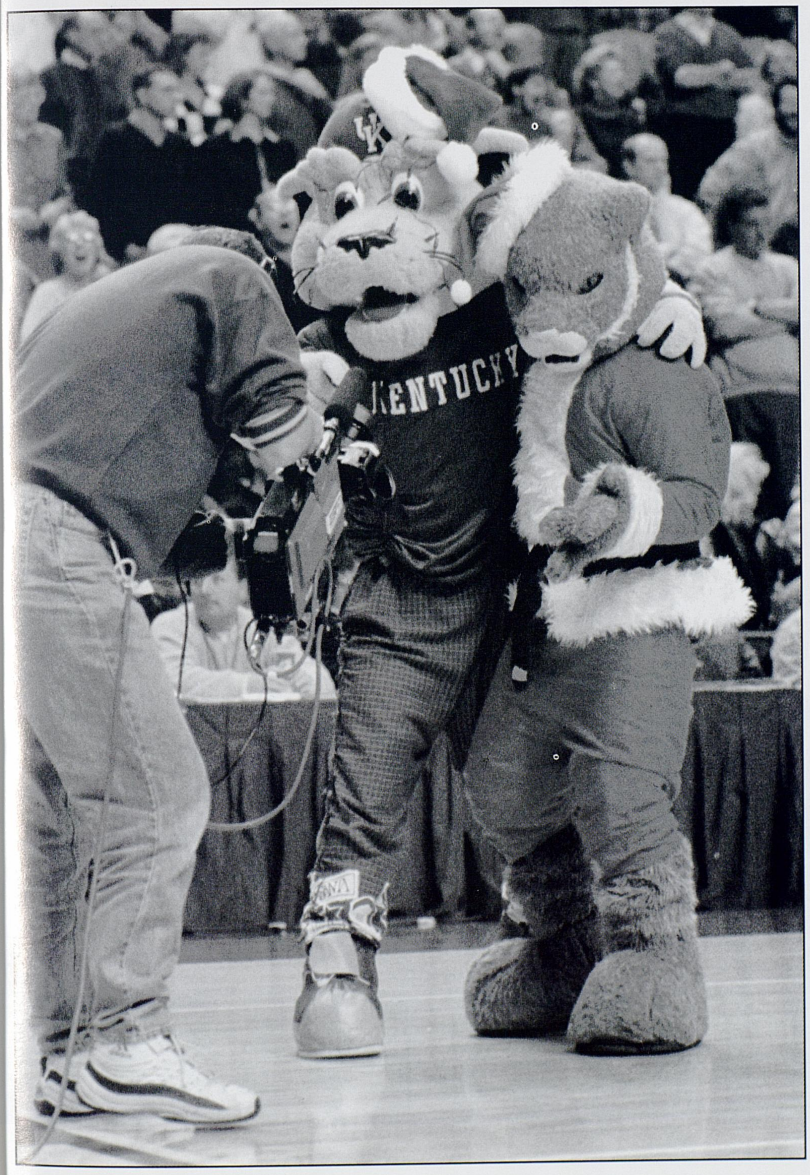
Norman said you have to enjoy the job to do it. Both Norman and Walton are on scholarship for being mascots, but that has not always been the case.





Left: The Wildcat and Scratch helped each other get ready for a football game.

We took a look behind the mask of Scratch, also known as John Norman



Q **What made you decide to become a mascot?**

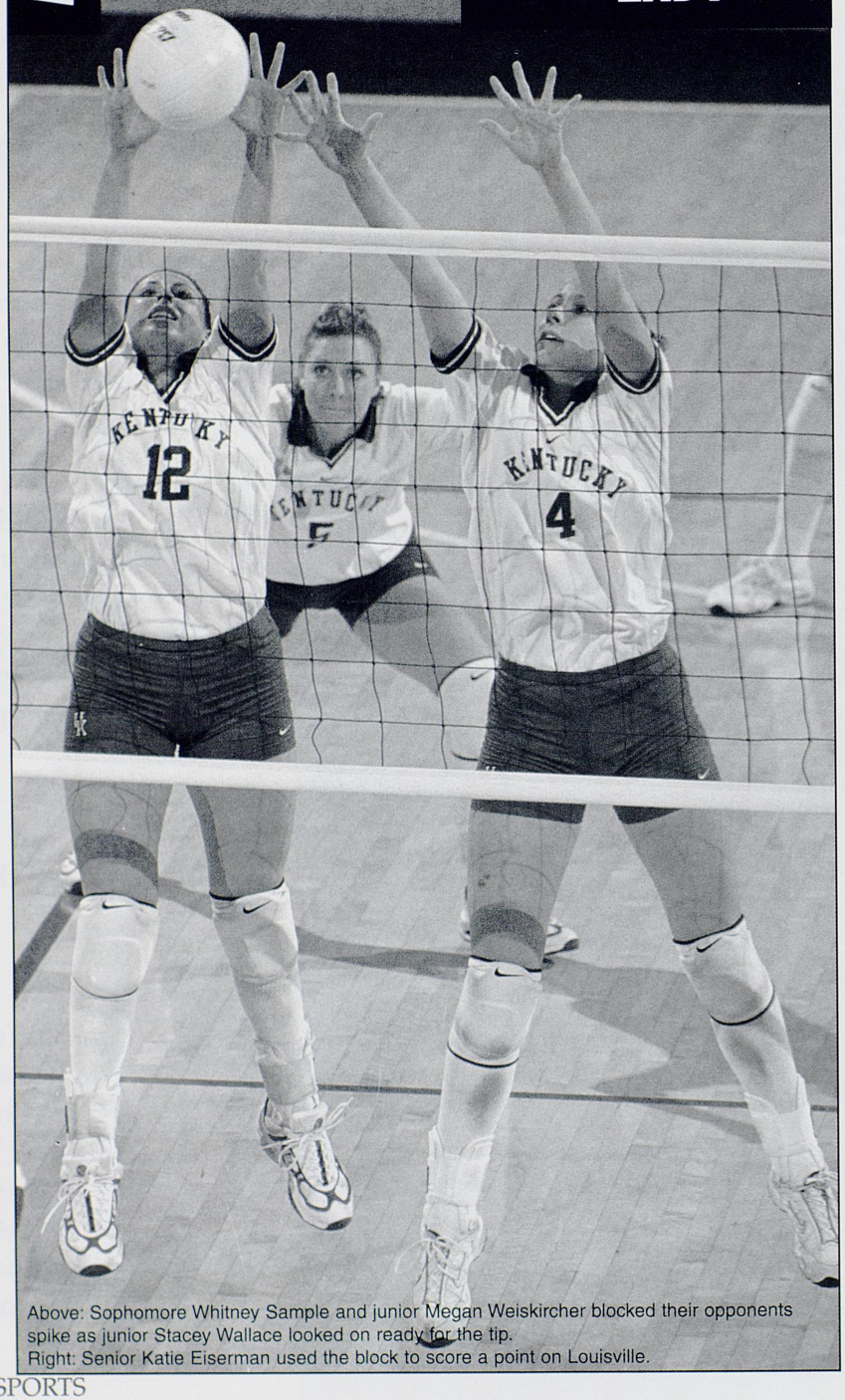
A I was at a basketball game with my dad and I saw Scratch, who was Nate Brown at the time, and I knew it was something I wanted to do.

Q **How did you become the mascot?**

A I knew a woman who knew someone and all I had to do was send in a video of me playing high school basketball—I was a mascot without the costume.

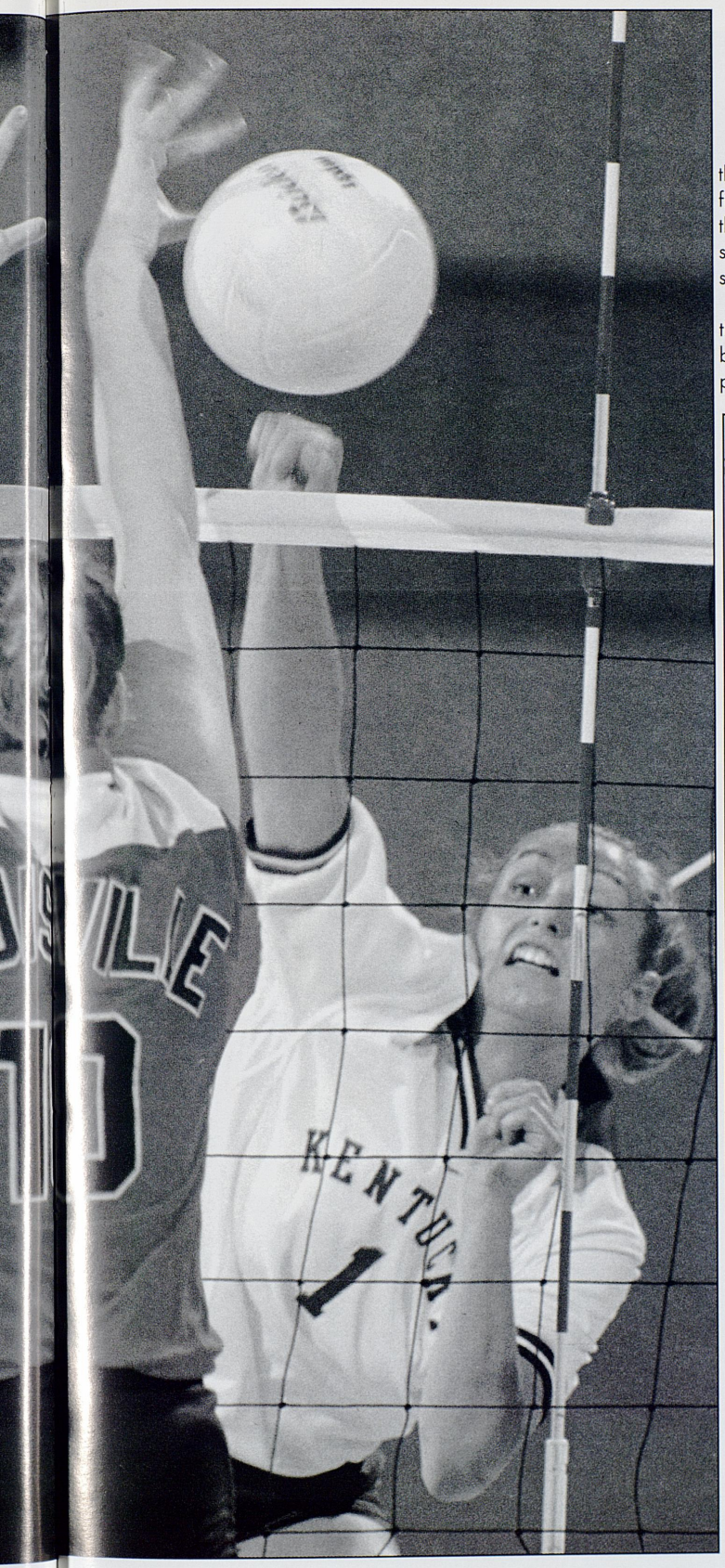
Volleyball

Bump, set & Ready To Serve Lady Wildcats





Above: Sophomore Whitney Sample and junior Megan Weiskircher blocked their opponents spike as junior Stacey Wallace looked on ready for the tip.
Right: Senior Katie Eiserman used the block to score a point on Louisville.



Frustrating season for the Wildcats

Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

The UK volleyball team completed the season 16-15, their second consecutive winning season. Although they finished above .500 the team was not satisfied with how they played in conference games. It was a frustrating season, but many players stepped up their level of play and showed what they were capable of doing.

"They are going to be very talented. If not next year, then two years from now, they will have put UK volleyball back on the map," said senior Jaclyn Homan. "I'm really proud to have been a part of that."

1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Eastern Kentucky	3-1	W
Virginia Tech	3-1	W
Northern Illinois	3-1	W
Villanova	3-0	W
Clemson	0-3	L
Notre Dame	0-3	L
Western Kentucky	3-1	W
SE Missouri State	0-3	L
Central Michigan	3-1	W
Hofstra	2-3	L
Louisville	3-2	W
South Carolina	1-3	L
Georgia	1-3	L
Alabama	3-2	W
Auburn	3-0	W
Arkansas	2-3	L
Louisiana State	1-3	L
Mississippi	3-2	W
Mississippi State	3-1	W
Florida	0-3	L
Louisville	0-3	L
Tennessee	3-1	W
Tennessee	0-3	L
Florida A&M	3-0	W
Florida	0-3	L
Georgia	0-3	L
South Carolina	3-2	W
SEC Tournament		
South Carolina	3-0	W
Arkansas	1-3	L
Disney Wide World of Sports		
Marquette	0-3	L
South Florida	3-1	W

16-15

CONTINUING TRADITION

MEN'S SOCCER

Story and Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

After two consecutive winning seasons, the UK men's soccer team continued its winning ways.

With the leadership of Coach Ian Collins, Mid-American Conference Coach of the Year, the men's soccer team had yet another successful season.

Having many returning players also helped this team clinch its NCAA Tournament position after missing the tournament in each of the last three years. Returning lettermen were Brian O'Leary, Scott Sersen, Todd Stonestreet, Rob Frey, Ryan Grady, Lee Baker, Giovanni Fernandes, Jason Bell, and Ilkka Jantti.

Leading the team in goals was senior Baker with 22. Along with being a talented scorer Baker also led the team in assists with eight.

Second was fellow senior Bell with 20 goals.

No matter how strong of an offense a soccer team has, to be a good team you must have a talented goalie. This years goalie was junior O'Leary. He had 60 saves and only 21 goals scored on him. An average of only one goal a game.

Their goal of reaching the NCAA Tournament was finally answered after three years of coming up just short. Although they lost in double overtime to Indiana, it was a big accomplishment for them to have made it that far.

"Coach deserves this season more than anyone," Baker said. "He was here when our program was absolutely nothing and brought this program to where it's at. We've just done what he said, and he got us so prepared."



Lee Baker tried to use his head to gain possession of the ball.

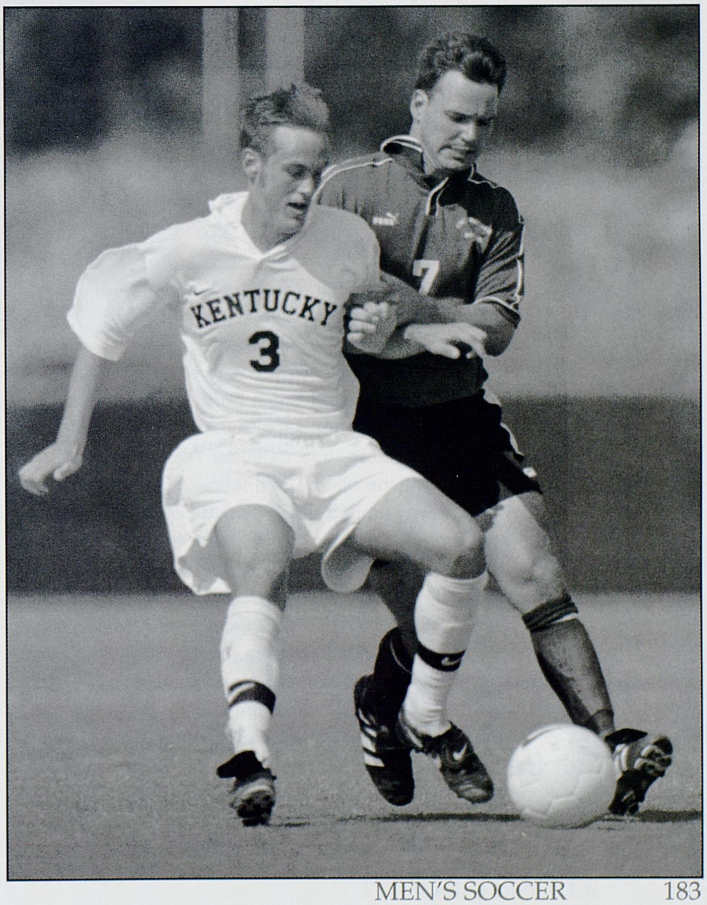


Second consecutive winning season landed the men's soccer team a place in the NCAA tournament

Left: Sophomore Antti Peltonen tried to get ahead of his opponent.
Below: Senior Rob Frey used his body to get in front of the opponent.

1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
UC Santa Barbara	5-1	W
UNLV	1-0	W
UNC Asheville	3-0	W
Navy	2-1	W
Cal. State Fullerton	0-1	L
Western Kentucky	0-1	L
Cincinnati	1-2(2OT)	L
Marshall	6-0	W
Bowling Green	1-0	W
Eastern Michigan	2-0	W
Vanderbilt	3-1	W
Buffalo	2-0	W
Akron	1-1(2OT)	Tie
Indiana	2-4	L
Louisville	0-2	L
Northern Illinois	2-4	L
Western Kentucky	2-1	W
MAC Tournament		
Eastern Kentucky	1-0	W
Western Kentucky	3-0	W
Northern Illinois	2-1	W
NCAA Tournament		
Indiana	0-1(2OT)	L
13-7-1		



BEST EVER

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Story by Emmanuel Lee • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

In its short eight-year existence, the 1999 season for the University of Kentucky women's soccer team will go down as the greatest year yet.

Despite a crushing loss to Texas A&M in the second round of the NCAA playoffs, the Wildcats capped off a remarkable year. Heading into the season, not even head coach Warren Lipka envisioned this team was going to be this good this season.

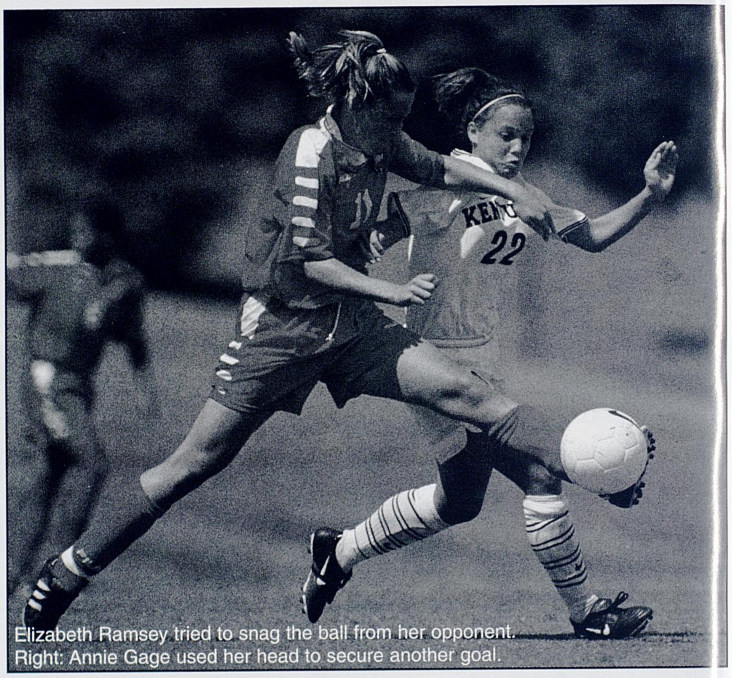
"I didn't think it was going to happen until next year because of our youth," Lipka said of his freshman and sophomore laden team. "We've had a couple of good recruiting years in a row, and the freshmen have really meshed well with our veterans."

The highlights of this memorable year include UK finishing the year with a record of 16-3-2. They finished the regular season ranked No. 13 in the national polls. The Wildcats strung together 14 consecutive wins to end the year. They made their first ever NCAA tournament appearance and received a bye in the first round. Coach Lipka was named South Eastern Conference coach of the year for the second time. Forwards Annie Gage and Jen Reese, and defender Allison Peppers were named to the all-SEC first team. Freshman forward Keri Boyce was named SEC freshman of the year, second team all-SEC and to the SEC all-tournament team.

All of this happened coming off a 1998 campaign in which UK finished 9-9-3. The two main reasons for this turnaround were a healthy Gage, who missed the entire '98 season due to a knee injury. She came back and led the team with 14 goals and set a team record for most points in a season with 36.

The other critical factor was the arrival of Boyce. She was second on the team with 13 goals. More importantly, she showed her superstar potential with six clutch game winning shots.

"I definitely learned that how close your team is affects how you play because this year our team was very, very close and everyone got along," said forward Elizabeth Ramsey. "We went out to dinner together, we did stuff together off the field. So it definitely shows that if your team is close you'll play better."



Elizabeth Ramsey tried to snag the ball from her opponent. Right: Annie Gage used her head to secure another goal.

Boyce echoed those same sentiments. "I've never played on a team that connected so well. Everybody gave everything for everyone else, it wasn't just individuals, we just worked all together."

The turning point of the season was the 2-1 loss to the then second-ranked Florida Gators, a perennial top-ten team and defending national champion.

"I'm really upset with how everything went. I felt we dominated the first-half and in the second-half we sort of just gave up," said Boyce. "They scored a couple of goals on us. It seemed like Texas A&M wanted it more and our team wasn't connecting anymore."

"We'll definitely work harder in the spring to prove ourselves in the fall again and go further in the tournament next time," said Ramsey.

Greatest UK season ever ended in disappointing fashion



1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Evansville	1-1(2OT)	Tie
Xavier	3-1	W
Nebraska	1-5	L
Florida	1-2	L
South Carolina	2-1(1OT)	W
Marshall	3-0	W
Dayton	3-0	W
Tennessee	3-0	W
Georgia	4-1	W
UNLV	1-0	W
San Diego State	3-2	W
Cincinnati	1-0	W
Vanderbilt	5-2	W
Ole Miss	2-1	W
Mississippi State	2-0	W
Arkansas	4-1	W
LSU	6-1	W
Minnesota	2-0	W
Michigan	1-0(2OT)	W
SEC Tournament		
Georgia	1-1(PK 2-1)	W
NCAA Tournament		
Texas A&M	2-3(1OT)	L
16-3-2		

25 YEARS OF BASKETBALL

"TAKING IT TO ANOTHER LEVEL"

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

In 1974, the University of Kentucky finally gained varsity staus for women's basketball.

In their 25th year of women's basketball, Kentucky has had 428 wins, won more than 20 tournament titles and has traveled around the world.

The tradition that begn 25 years ago continues today.

SEC GAMES

Cats Upset Auburn in SEC Opener

In the SEC opener for both Auburn and Kentucky, the Cats pulled ahead with only seconds on the clock.

With four seconds remaining, LaTonya McDole rolled one in the hoop and put the Cats ahead 71-69.

McDole finished the game with 21 points, and Natasha Martinez had 16 points all gained in the second half of play.

The Cats were behind throughout the entire game, but rallied in the final seconds to pull out a head.

Tanisha Seaton and Laura Meadows had a team high eight rebounds.

Cats Win on the Road

Sophmore Tanesha Seaton scored a team high 18 points (9-9) off the bench to lead the Cats to a 72-58 win over Florida.

This was the Cats second consecutive Southereastern Conference win.

Erica Jackson had 17 points, LaTonya McDole and Laura Meadows had 11 each. Meadows led the team with seven rebounds and five assists. Senior Shantia Owens added 10 points and five assists.

"I am very pleased with this basketball team," UK Coach Bernadette Mattox said. "We didn't start the game very well, but we stayed poised and confident in the second half."

UK outrebounded the Gators offensively 24-18 and shot 55.2 percent from the field.

Cats Fall in Overtime

Despite the valiant effort from Laura Meadows, scoring a team-high 21 points and 11 rebounds, the Cats fell to Vanderbilt in overtime 60-55.





1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Foreign Exhibition	83-75	W
Premier Players Select	99-78	W
Austin Peay	88-52	W
Miami(Ohio)	77-39	W
Connecticut	62-68	L
Clemson	65-70	L
Western Kentucky	75-48	W
New Mexico	62-52	W
Liberty	69-57	W
Purdue	40-48	L
Cincinnati	68-62	W
Tennessee-Martin	93-55	W
Xavier	67-68	L
Winthrop	94-39	L
Auburn	71-69	W
Florida	72-58	W
Vanderbilt	55-60(OT)	L
Arkansas	68-60	W
Louisiana State	59-66	L
Tennessee	65-71	L
Alabama	67-68	L
Tennessee	48-77	L
Arkansas	70-83	L
South Carolina	73-71	W
Georgia	69-73	L
South Carolina	51-64	L
Louisville	75-65	W
Mississippi	59-57	W
Mississippi State	46-63	L
SEC Tournament		
Alabama	67-64	W
Georgia	45-63	L
15-14		

Shantia Owen's tied the game at 53, with two of her 12 points after being down by seven.

Vanderbilt went on a 7-2 run in overtime to beat the Cats.

"We knew coming in tonight that this was going to be a fight," said junior forward Laura Meadows, "It's the SEC and you have to battle for everything."

The Cats were outrebounded 48-26.

CATS Defeat Arkansas

In front of 5,139 fans The cats defeated Arkansas 68-60.

Tiffany Wait a native of Arkansas, led all scorers with a season-high 24 points. She was 3-of-4 from behing the ark and was 9-of-10 from the free throw line.

Senior Shantia Owens followd with a season high 19 points and 12 rebounds.

"I'm very proud of Tiffany (Wait) tonight," Mattox said. "We have been talking about her putting up points all season and if we are going to make a run in the SEC, she has to go to score those type of points every time we step on the court."

CATS Fall Short

LSU took control of the game early going on a 18-3 run and never looked back. The Cats fell 66-59.

Shantia Owens led Kentucky with a career-high 23 points, Larua Meadows had 11 rebounds, and Tiffany Wait scored 12 points for the Cats.

LSU out rebounded the Cats 36-29.

In the second half, the Cats tightened their defense and forced 11 turnovers, but it was not enough.

Above: Senior Shantia Owens shot over her opponent to score a basket.
Left: Freshman Rita Adams drove by her opponent to the bucket.



Cats Lose to No. 2 Tennessee

The Wildcats stayed cool, but fell 71-65. Natalie Martinez brought UK within two on a three pointer with only 13 seconds left on the clock, but Tennessee made some clutch free throws to win the game.

LaTonya McDole led the Cats with 18 points and seven rebounds. Erica Jackson had 11 points and Laura Meadows followed with 10.

After the loss Kentucky Coach Bernadette Mattox responded: "No loss is good. I think our players just need to realize how good a basketball team they are."

Alabama Wins

Alabama hit a layup with one second remaining to beat the Cats 68-67. Erica Jackson came on strong in the end scoring 13 second half points to lead the team with 17.

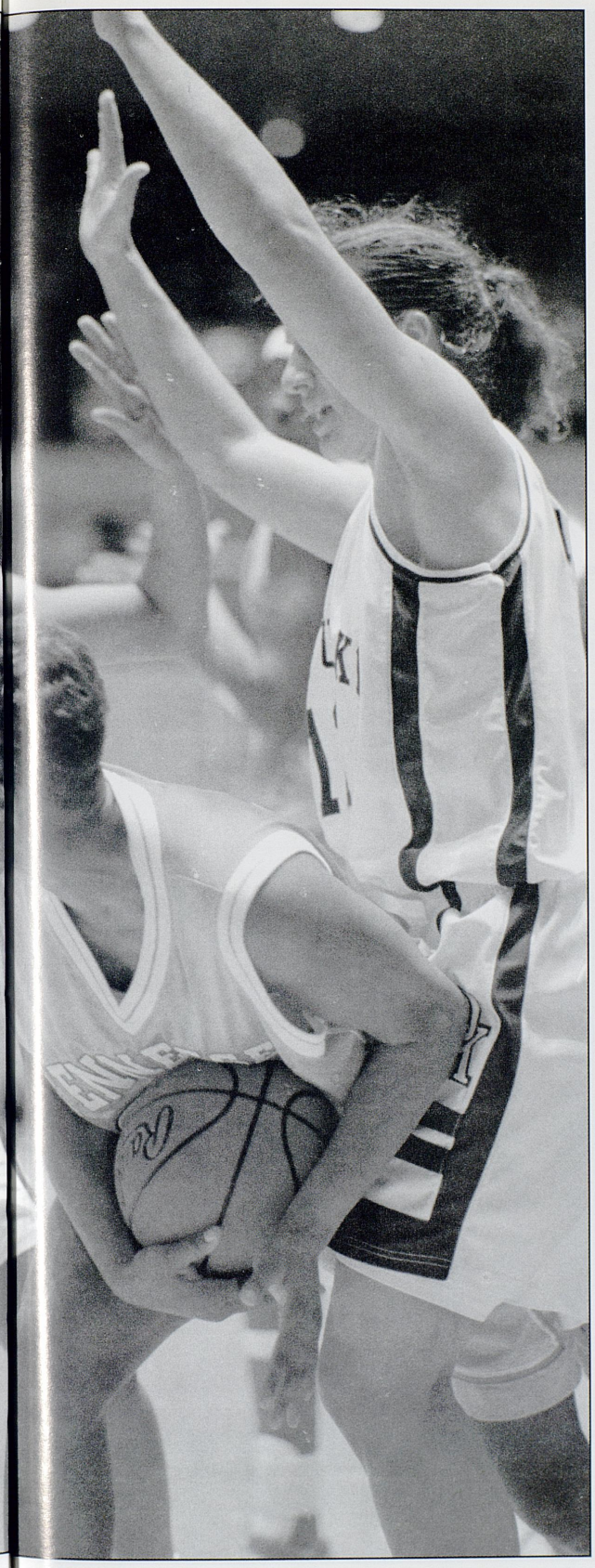
"This is still a great basketball team," Coach Mattox said. "Rebounding hurt us, obviously, and it showed that we need to have Shantia Owens in the game."

Meadows scored 16 points while Owens, LaTonya McDole and Tiffany Wait followed with 11 points a piece. Owens also had seven rebounds.

Alabama out rebounded the Cats 45-32.

UK women's basketball has not beaten Alabama since a win in 1990, 74-58.







Far left: Senior Shantia Owens made a move on her opponent and headed to the basket.
Left: Sophomore LaTonya McDole and senior Tiffany Wait trapped a Tennessee player.
Above: Senior Natalie Martinez went in for an easy layup.

Cats Fall Again

The Cats shooting just 33 percent from the field never got in a groove offensively and fell to Tennessee 77-48.

Leading scorer for Kentucky was LaTonya McDole with 12 points.

Tennessee's Kara Lawson was unstoppable scoring 22 points.

"I wasn't surprised by her offense(Lawson)," Mattox said. "The kid averaged 27 or 28 points in high school. She's an outstanding shooter."

Cats Lose 83-70

Kentucky's women lost their fifth straight SEC game to Arkansas, 83-70.

With three starters in foul trouble in the first half, the Cats were behind 51-37 at the half. Erica Jackson, Shantia Owens and LaTonya McDole all had three fouls in the first half of play.

"The major factor in this game was that I didn't have my post players," Mattox said.

Arkansas out rebounded Kentucky 38-22

Jackson led the Cats with 16 points whlie Laura Meadows added 15.

Cats Win at Home

Losing five straight the Cats pull one out against South Carolina at home, 73-71.

LaTonya McDole led UK with 16 points. Jackson and Wait had 14 and 11 respectively. Meadows came off the bench to schore 15.

"It just feels good to win," Tiffany Wait said. "This is the way we want to feel all the time.

Kentucky shot 50 percent from the floor.

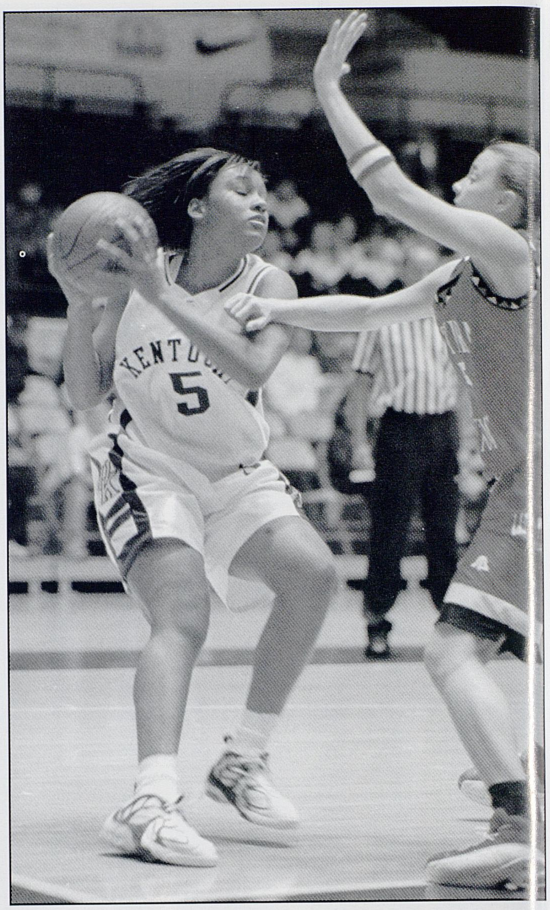
Georgia Squeezes By

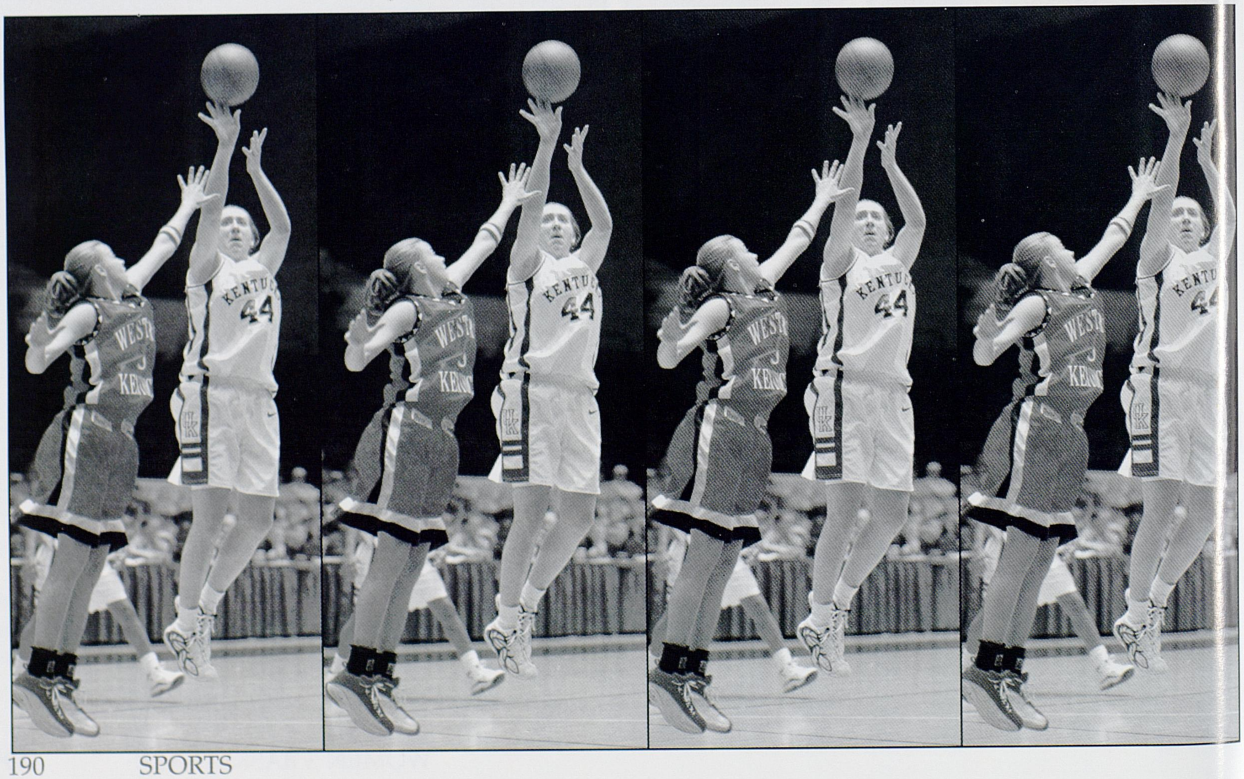
Third ranked Georgia squeezed by 73-69.

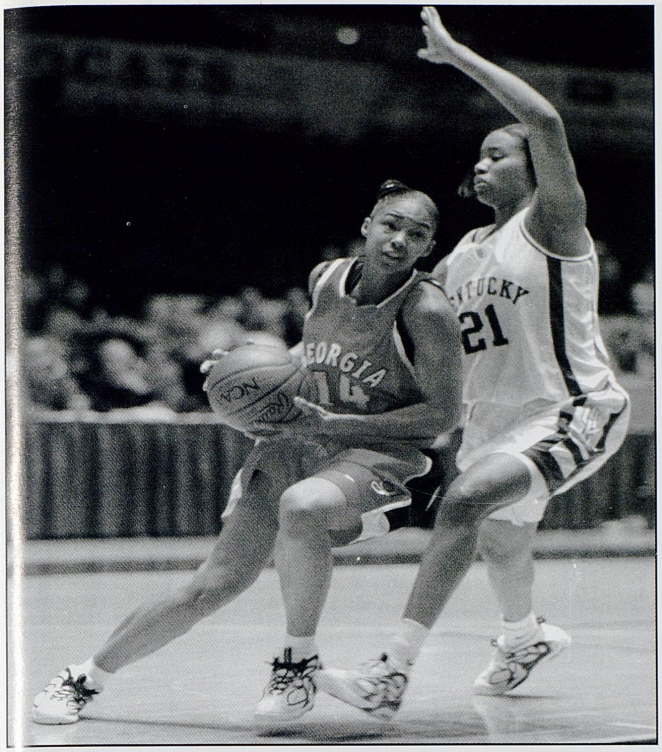
Erica Jackson scored 19 points to lead Kentucky. Tiffany Wait had 15 and Laura Meadows had 11 points for the Wildcats.

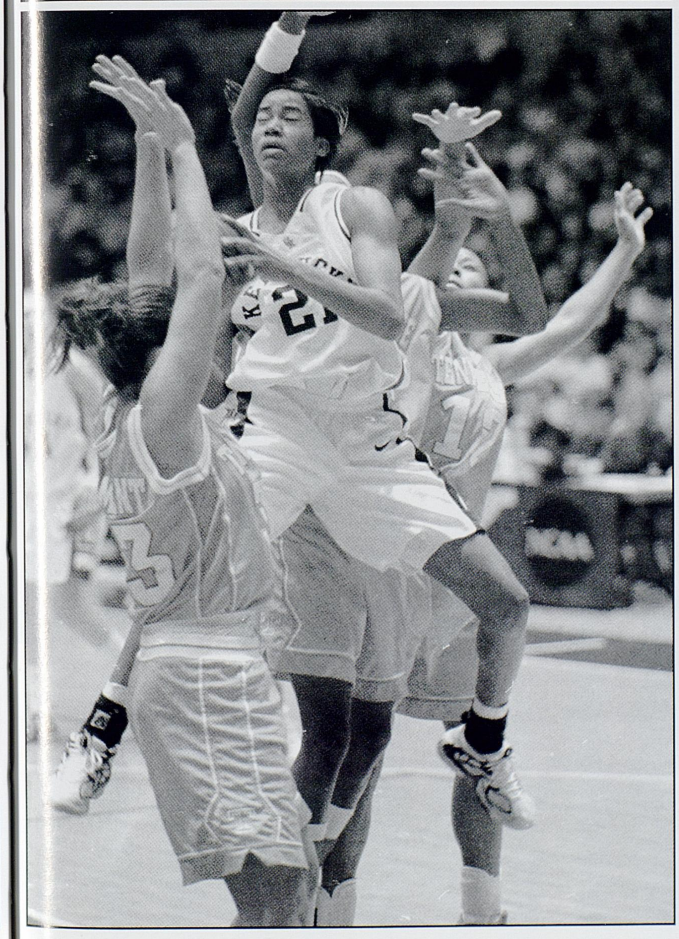
Trailing by as much as 14 the Cats cut the deficit to two with under a minute to go.

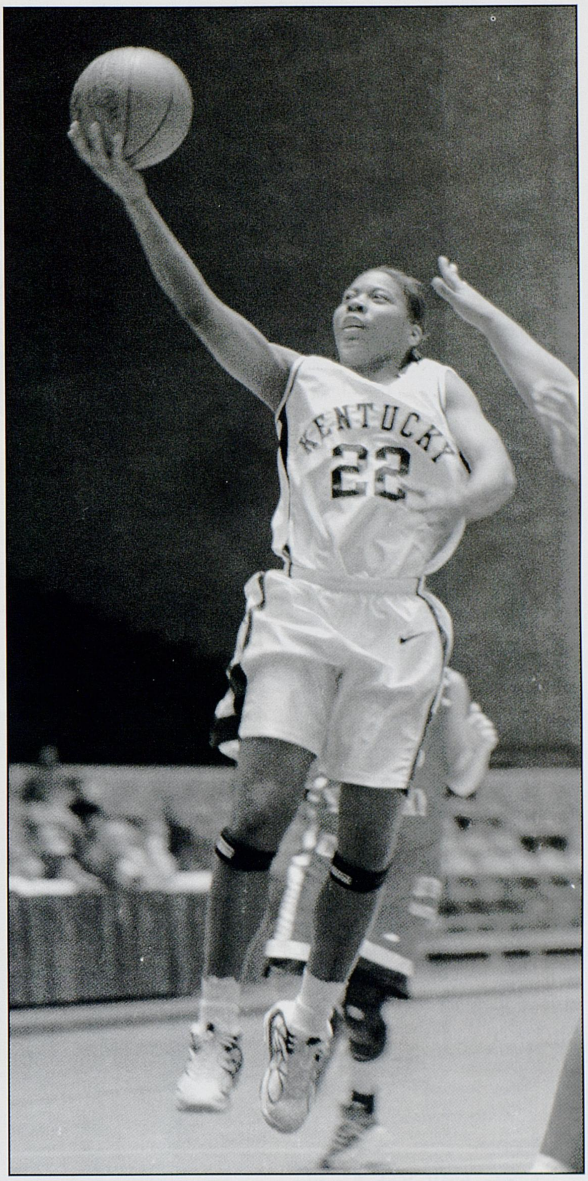
Jackson drove the baseline but stepped out, the game was over.











Above left: Sophomore Carolyn Alexander kept the ball away from her defender.
Above middle: Sophomore LaTonya McDole played tight defense on a Georgia guard.
Above: Freshman Rita Adams went in for a layup.
Far left: Junior Laura Meadows shot from the ark.
Left: Senior Erica Jackson took it up with two Tennessee defenders on her and still scored.

Wildcats Fall 63-51

Kentucky lost their second straight SEC game to South Carolina 63-51.

Senior Tiffany Wait led the Cats with 13 points while Shantia Owens had 10 points and a team high 8 rebounds. UK's leading scorer, LaTonya McDole, was held to only six points, but had six steals.

"It was an ugly basketball game and it is very disappointing to have my players not show up for this basketball game," Mattox said.

Women Win In Oxford for First Time in 9 Years

Senior Natalie Martinez had a career high five three pointers to lead the Cats to a 59-57 win over Ole Miss.

Senior guard Tiffany Wait and junior forward Laura Meadows each had 13 points. Sophomore LaTonya McDole had 10 rebounds.

Laura Meadows became the 21st Cat to have 1,000 points in a career.

The Cats out rebounded Ole Miss 43-31 and shot 57.9 percent from the floor.

"We took control of the game in the second half and made some crucial jumpers at the end," Mattox said.

"Ole Miss is a team that won't quit. They just keep coming at you and coming at you. They are a good team."

Cats Fall Yet Again

Seniors Tiffany Wait, Shantia Owens, Natalie Martinez, Erica Jackson and Katie Vieth played their last game in Memorial Coliseum against Mississippi State. They fell short 63-46.

The Cats came out ready to play gaining an 8-0 lead early, but soon the Bulldogs came back and found a lead early in the first half.

"We made some tough shots when we had them early, but I felt like we lost confidence in our shooting late in the game," Mattox said.

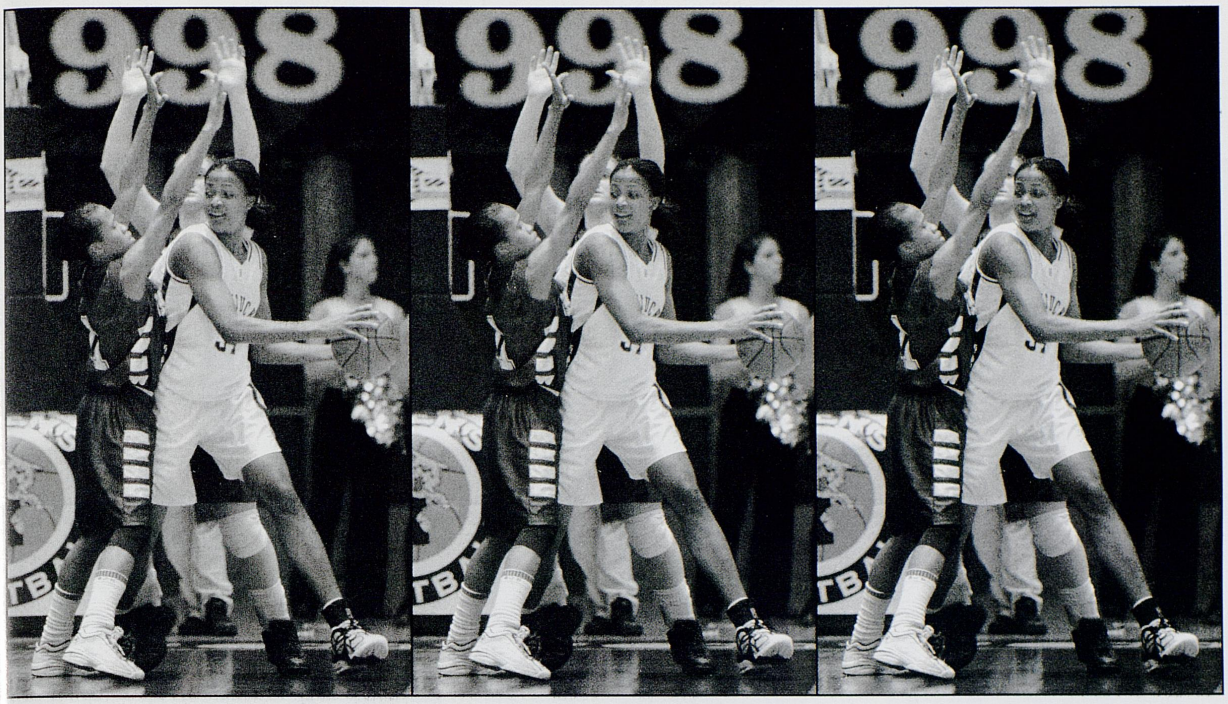
LaTonya McDole had 11 points and seven rebounds. Martinez had 10 points and Wait was held to only six points.

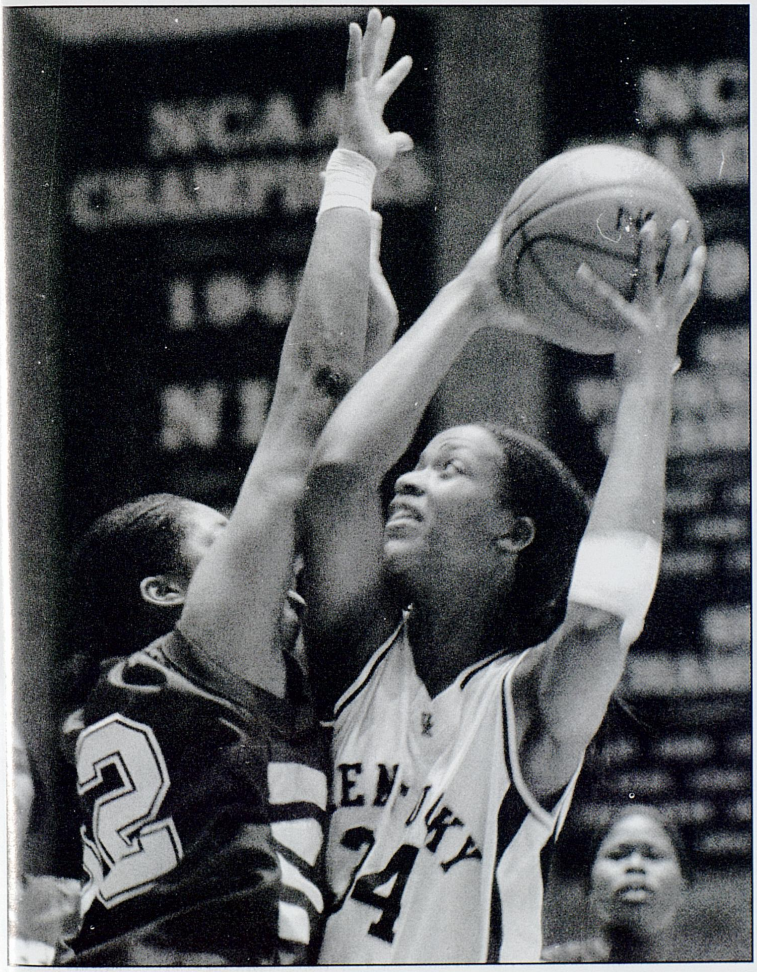
Wait started her 113th consecutive and 115th game of her career, a career that consisted of 120 total games. In the first game of the SEC tournament Wait broke the all-time UK record for games played with 121.



Above: Head Coach Bernadette Mattox gave senior Erica Jackson some pointers during a time out.
Above right: Senior Shantia Owens tried to pass the ball while being double teamed.
Far right: Senior center Shantia Owens used her strength to score on a Mississippi State defender.

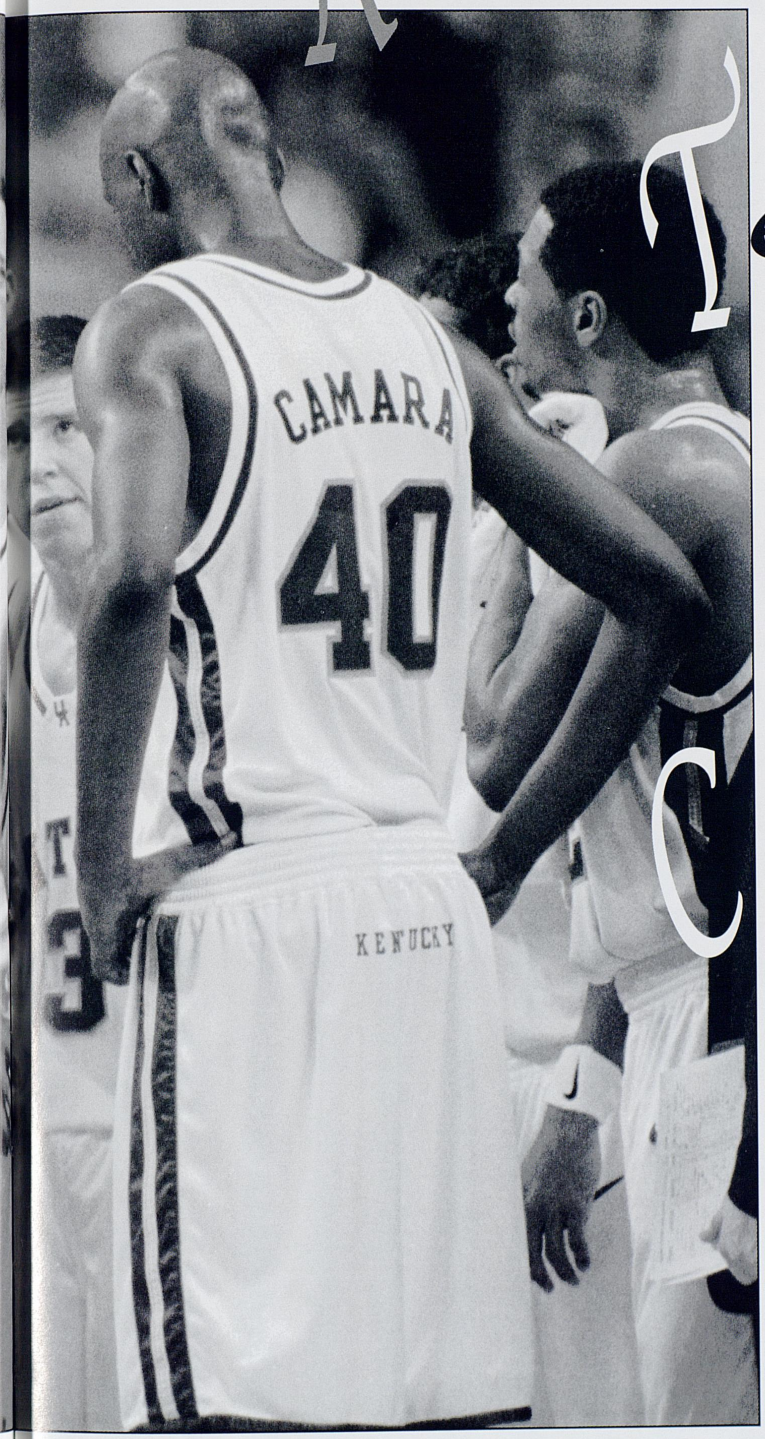
The Associated Press contributed to this story.


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America's Team of the Century



UK BASKETBALL

TEAM OF THE Century

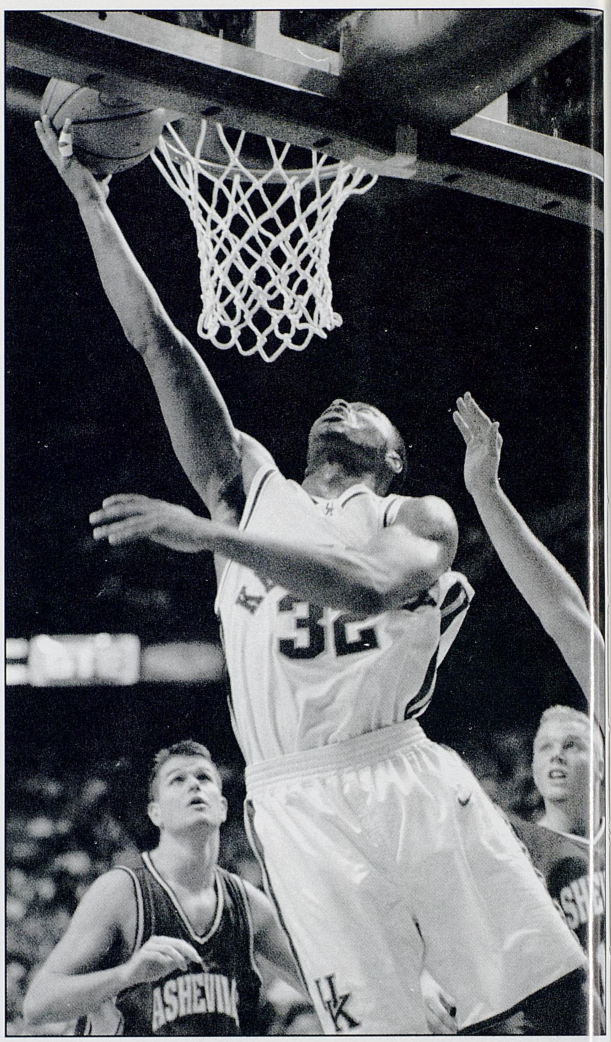
Throughout the 20th century the University of Kentucky basketball program has dominated. In 1903, UK basketball began and the tradition continues today.

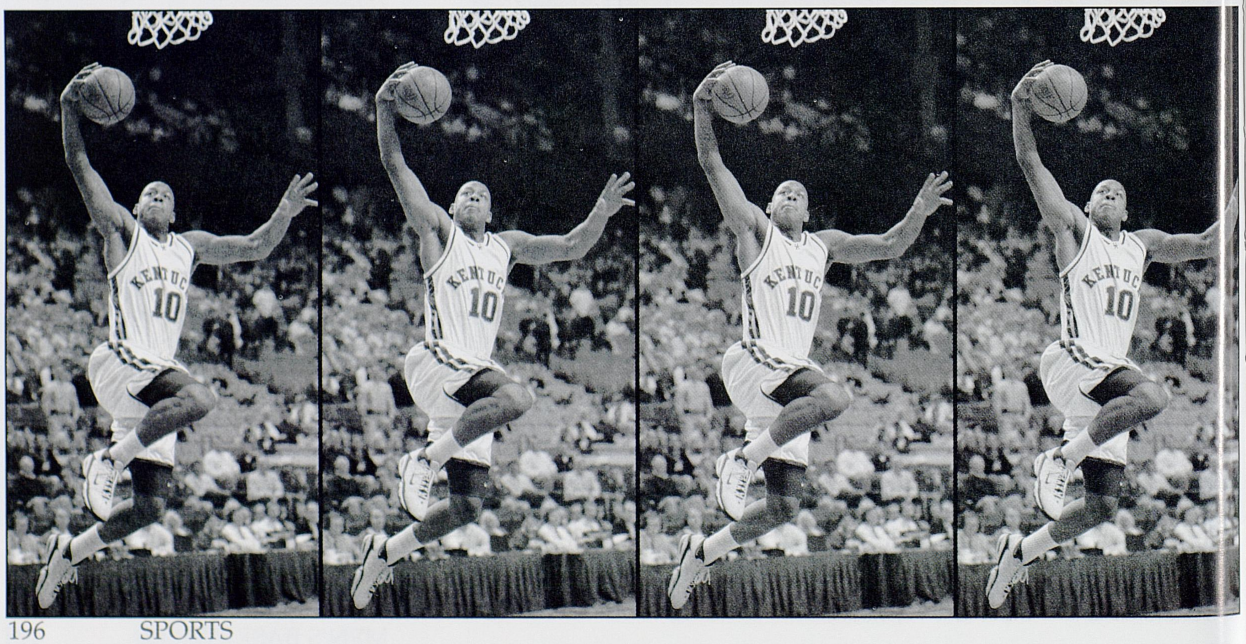
The UK basketball team has won seven NCAA Championships in 1948, 1949, 1951, 1958, 1978, 1996, and 1998.

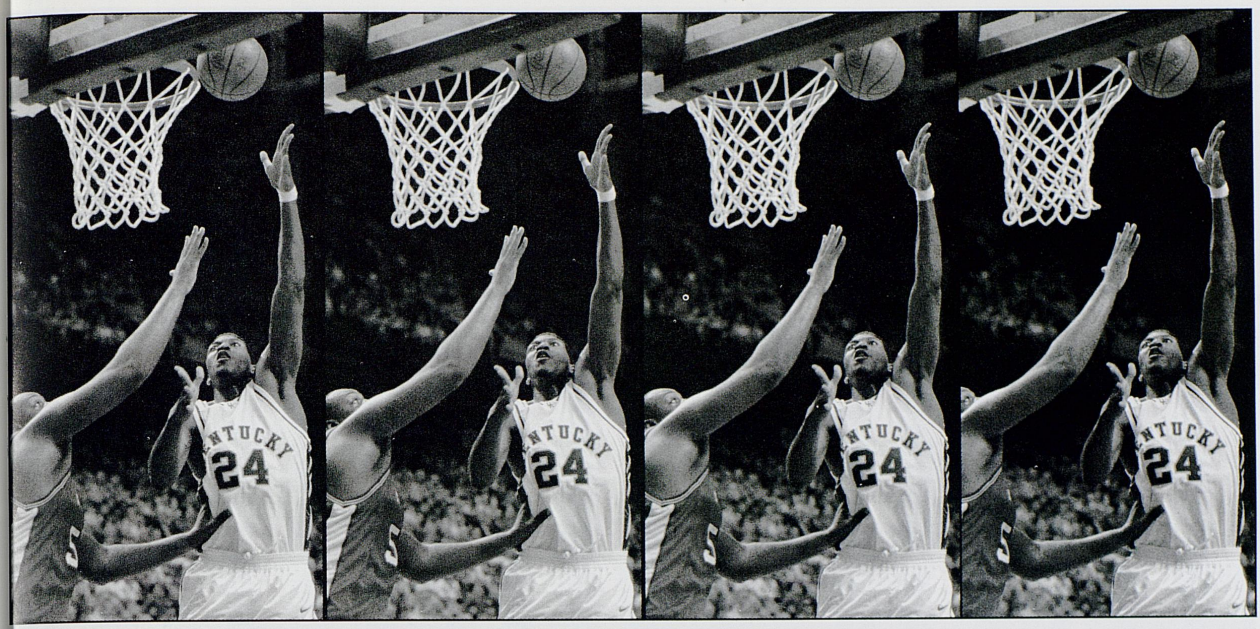
A few highlights from the 20th century:

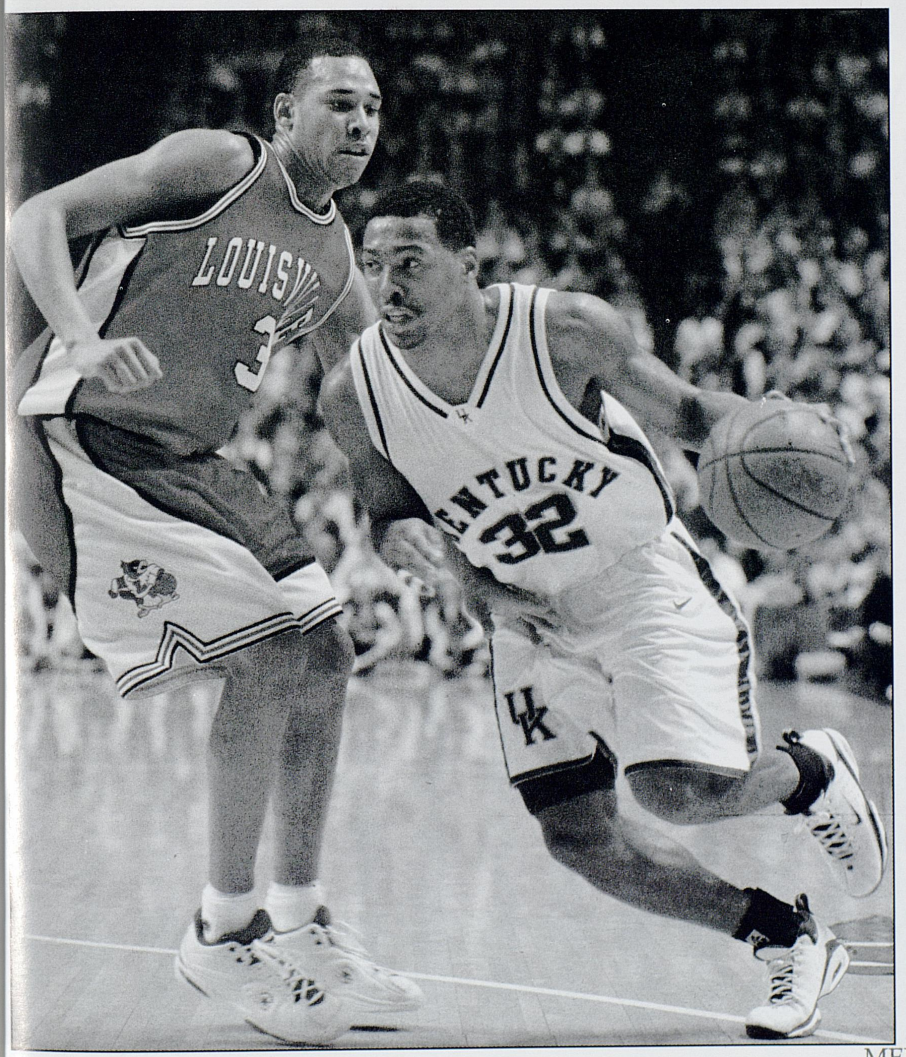
- The all-time winningest team in college basketball:
  1. Kentucky 1,748
  2. North Carolina 1,733
- The highest winning percentage in college basketball - 76.4 % (1,748-538-1)
- Three NCAA runner-up trophies
- 13 Final Four appearances
- National-record 40 NCAA Tournament appearances
- 39 Southeastern Conferences Championships
- 22 SEC Tournament titles
- 10 30-win seasons, the most in college basketball
- 37 players chosen All-American 54 times
- 86 Wildcats picked in the NBA Draft

No other college team compared to the 20th century Wildcats. As UK basketball moved into the new century, the Wildcats struggled to win key games. The team ended the season 23-10, but lost unexpectedly in the first round of the SEC tournament against Arkansas. The Wildcats had a chance to redeem themselves in the NCAA tournament, but lost in the second round to Syracuse.









Far left: Desmond Allison slides past his opponent for an easy lay-up.
Far left bottom: Freshman Keith Bogans flies through the air like Michael Jordan.
Above: Freshman Marvin Stone gets the lay-up and the foul.
Left: Sophomore Desmond Allison leaves his opponent in his dust.



Sophomore Tayshaun Prince goes up and slams it down.









Above: Head Coach Tubby Smith gave J.P Blevins an earful about his play in the game.
Below: Senior Jamaal Magloire dunked with style and took down his opponent in the process.



The 1999-2000 Season

Cats Win Three Straight in NIT, But Fall Short in the Finals

The Wildcats started the season with a bang beating Pennsylvania 67-50 and sneaking by with two close wins against Utah, 56-48, and Maryland, 61-58.

In Marvin Stone's college debut, he came off the bench leading the team with 12 points and grabbing six rebounds.

"Marvin understands how to play the game. When you combine that with his outstanding work ethic, you get a very mature and well-coached player. I think his play will push everyone on the front line to work a lot harder," said Orlando "Tubby" Smith, head coach.

In the NIT finals Kentucky struggled with shooting and came up short against Arizona, 63-51. Tayshaun Prince led Kentucky with 18 points, but was only seven of 18. Desmond Allison added 12, but made just 21 of 59 shots from the floor.

Cats Lose Three of the Next Four Games

The Cats come up short against Dayton (68-66), Indiana (83-75) and Maryland (72-66), but finally found a win against North Carolina-Ashville (86-41).

Tayshaun Prince was open for a three to win the game, but the Cats streak continued and wouldn't fall.

"I felt like it was going in, but it didn't," said Prince. "If the shots open, you've got to take it."

"I think we're just uptight," Coach Smith said. "We had open looks, shots that I thought were not hotly contested. We just weren't able to knock them down. That's been with us a few games now."

Tayshaun Prince had 17 points for Kentucky, while Saul Smith had 13 in the loss to Indiana.

After breaking the longest losing streak in nearly a decade, the Cats finally found a win against North Carolina-Asheville with the help of Desmond Allison and his 15 points.

Freshman Marvin Stone had his first career double-double, scoring 12 points and grabbing a team-high 10 rebounds. Jamaal Magloire had 14 points, Keith Bogans scored 12 and Jules Camara finished with 11.

After winning against North Carolina-Asheville the Cats dug a hole against Maryland and never found daylight.

"Our team never said die, we never gave up," Tubby Smith said. "But that's not good enough. We shouldn't be putting ourselves in that kind of predicament."

Cats Hit a Winning Streak — Six Straight

After enduring a losing streak, the Wildcats came back and with six straight wins against Louisville (76-46), Michigan State (60-58), Alaska-Anchorage (62-42), Missouri (70-53), Georgia Tech (80-71) and Vanderbilt (72-52).

No ranking; no problem. Playing without a number in front of "Kentucky" for the first time in nine years, the Wildcats thrashed Louisville.

"The effort was outstanding," Coach Smith said. "I would never have dreamed that we could hold Louisville like that because they've been playing great basketball."

Tayshaun Prince led the Cats with 20 points, Desmond Allison had 16 and freshman Keith Bogans scored 12 in his first college start.

After the game, Tubby Smith presented Jamaal Magloire with a game ball at center court as recognition of becoming the leading career blocker in Kentucky history. He had three blocks against Louisville that pushed him ahead with 229 career blocks.

Kentucky guard J.P. Blevins came up big in an upset against Michigan State. Coming off the bench Blevins rallied hitting three three-pointers to clench the win.

"After I hit my second three, I started feeling it a little bit, so I knew the next time I got any kind of look to just throw one up," he said.

Jamaal Magloire led Kentucky with 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Prince added 17 points.

Prince's 17 points, including five 3-pointers, lead the Cats to victory in their SEC opener. Jamaal Magloire had 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Keith Bogans and J.P. Blevins finished with 10 points each.

The Cats Lose One to Auburn; Win Seven Straight

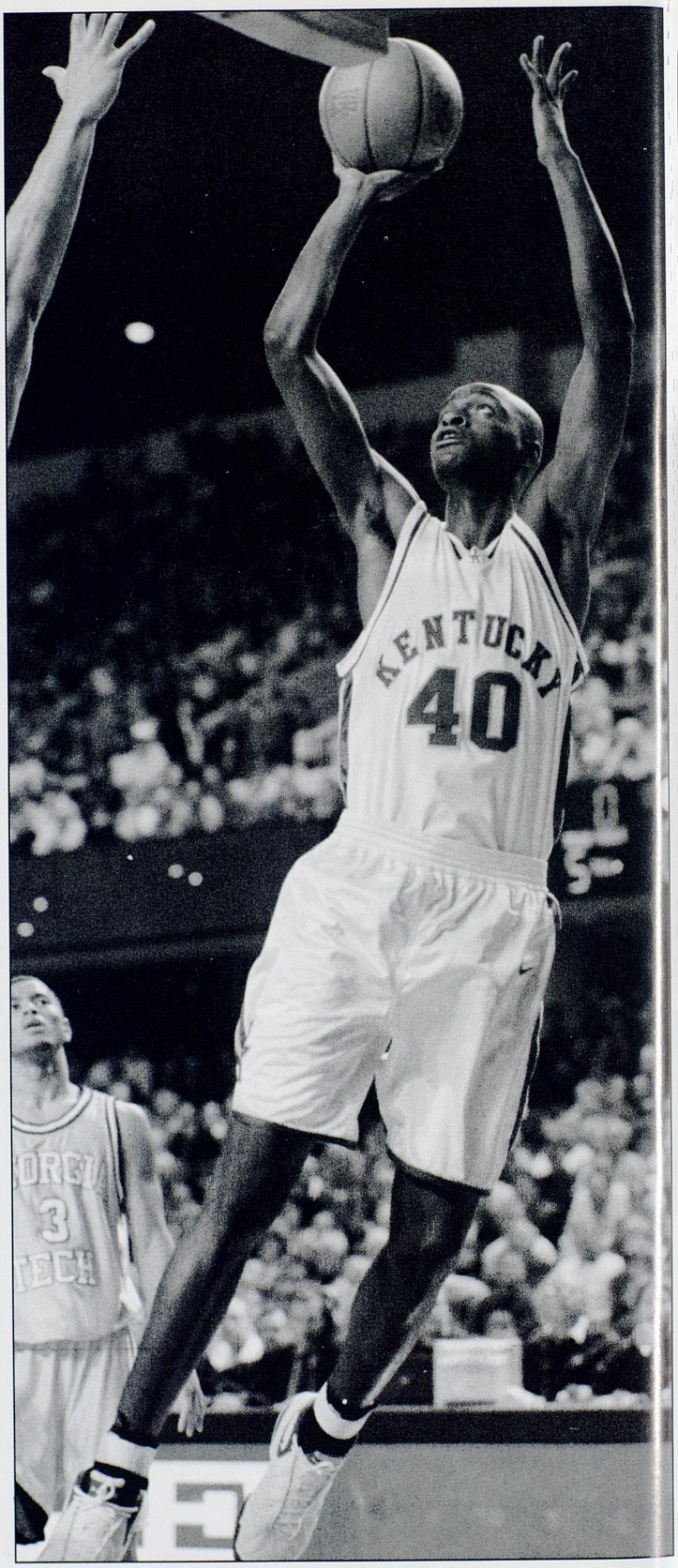
After losing to No. 4 Auburn (66-63), UK came back to win seven straight against South Carolina (64-48), Mississippi (74-69), Vanderbilt (81-73OT), Georgia (75-69), Miami (60-57), Tennessee (81-68) and South Carolina (76-63).

After learning from a tough loss to Auburn, the Cats came out ready to play against South Carolina. The Cats needed someone to step up and that was senior Jamaal Magloire.

He came out the first half scoring 13 of his 15 points and three steals. Jules Camara added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

"Somebody has to be a leader, step up, set the tone for the game, and that's what I did," said Magloire. "We're confident, we're not cocky. We have to have that attitude, we have to believe that we can come out every game like this."

Prince finished the game with 13 points.



After an astounding game against South Carolina Magloire continued with 19 points and 14 rebounds against Mississippi.

"I think I did okay," Magloire sad. "I'm just a role player, trying to do what it takes to help this team be successful and do well."

Bogans finished the game with 12 points and Prince added 10. Both players had four assists.

Allison had a career high 23 points in the overtime win against Vanderbilt.

"I just broke out a little shooting slump," said Allison. "I had to have a boost of confidence. I got a couple of shots to fall down, and it was great. The basket looked real big."

It took a team effort to beat Georgia, but when it counted Tayshaun Prince was on fire.

"In the end, he stepped it up," Coach Smith said.

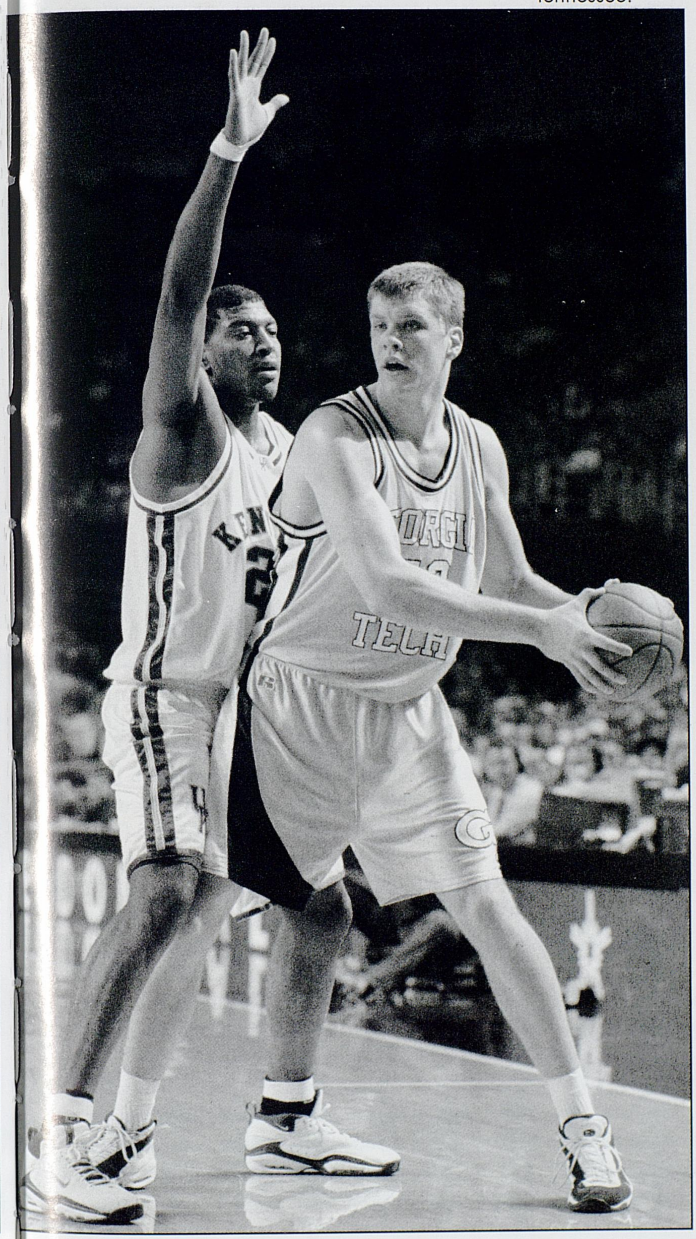
Prince and Magloire finished the game with 19 points and scored big buckets in the final minutes of the game to secure a win for the Wildcats.

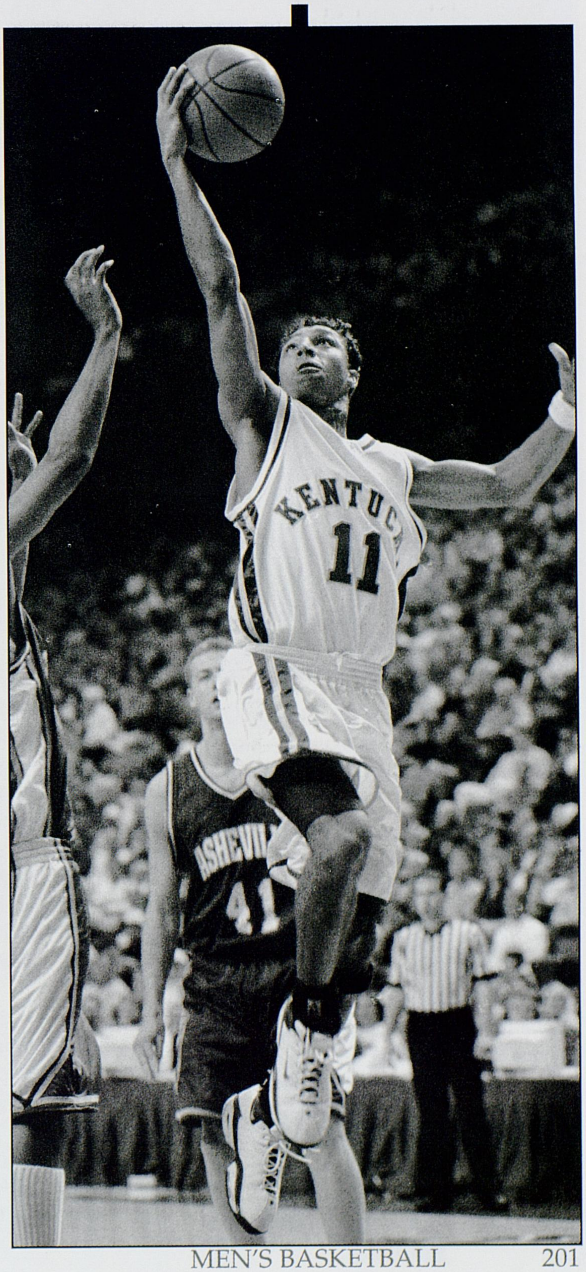
The Cats beat No. 6 Tennessee at home. Keith Bogans had a career high 25 points, which included 16 of the Cats first 23 points.

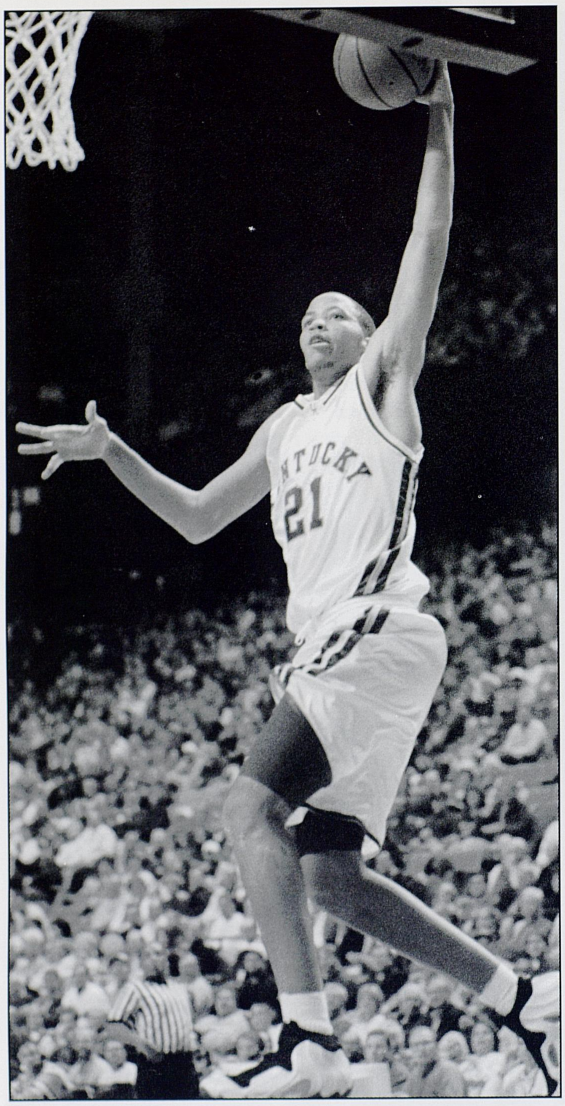
"It felt good," Bogans said. "It felt like I couldn't miss so I kept shooting."

The Cats took over first place in the SEC East Division with the victory over SEC rival Tennessee.

Left: Sophomore Jules Camara goes up one handed and still scores.
Below left: Marvin Stone played good defense against this Georgia Tech player.
Below: Sophomore Saul Smith tries to lay it in.









Cats Lose Two in a Row

After a seven game winning streak the Cats fell to Florida (90-73) and Louisiana State (70-57).

The Cats fell apart against Florida and Coach Smith was not happy.

"I thought we just got beaten pretty soundly by a very good team," Smith said. "We seemed to be more interested in talking instead of playing tonight, so these are the results."

Keith Bogans finished the game with 24 and Allison added 17.

In their loss to LSU Saul Smith led with 15 points and Magloire added 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Cats Win First Two SEC Games; Lose to Rival

The Cats won big games against Alabama (66-54) and Georgia (70-64), but fell to Tennessee (74-67).

After losing two straight SEC games the Cats came out on fire against Alabama.

Jamaal Magloire scored 16 points, while Tayshaun Prince had 14. Jules Camara and Marvin Stone combined for 19 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots.

"We did push and run the ball, we just didn't put the points on the scoreboard," Smith said. "We certainly did not shoot the ball well tonight, even with open looks."

J.P. Blevins' career high performance helped the Cats slide by Georgia.

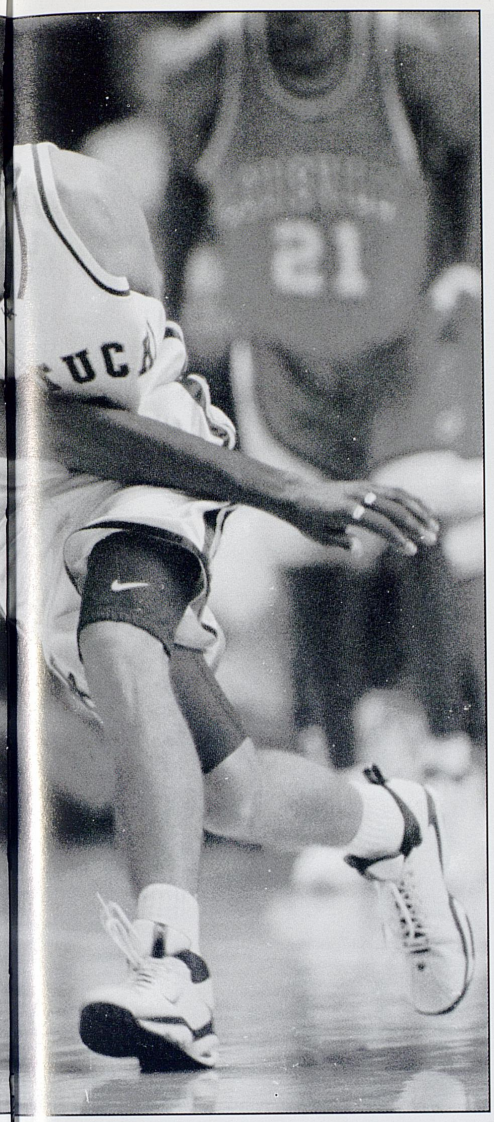
"I was able to help spark a run there in the second half," said Blevins, who w 4-8 from three-point land. "It felt great. I think we needed those threes at that time."

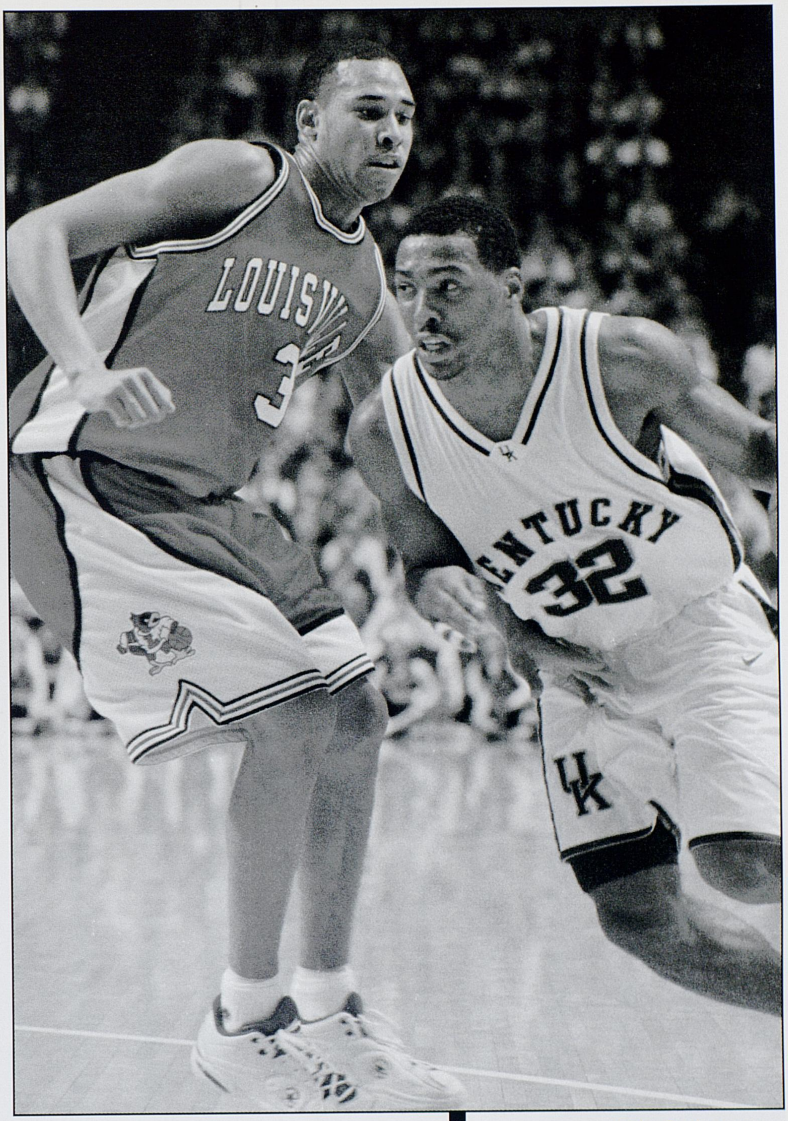
"J.P. was the big key." Smith said. "He's been playing great. He's really grown over the last year.

Underneath Jamaal Magloire and Jules Camara both registered double-dou bles. Magloire had 11 points and 13 rebounds, while Camara had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Coach Tubby Smith was not happy with his team losing their third straight SEC road game.

"Tennessee did a super job defensive ly," Smith said. "We couldn't find the bas ket. I thought we had a chance to get back in, but no one shot consistently from the outside."





Cats Win Last Three Games of the Season

The Cats came on strong to finish the season with three wins against Arkansas (60-55), Mississippi State (73-61) and No. 8 Florida (85-70).

Jamaal Magloire and Tayshaun Prince each had 16 points in a victory over Mississippi State. While Desmond Allison added 12 points for the Cats.

This win kept the Cats in contention for the SEC title.

The Wildcats handed Florida their biggest loss of the season.

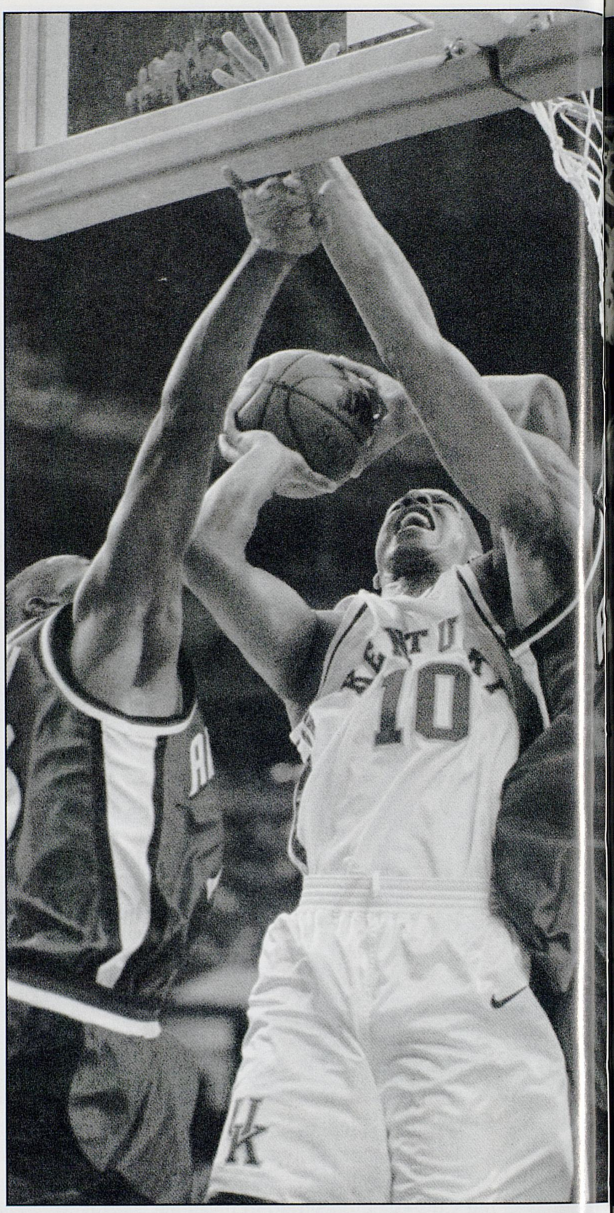
"I would call this a statement game," said Magloire, who had 13 rebounds. "It is letting the SEC and everyone else know we are serious. The road to the SEC always has to stop here and now we are No. 1."

Tayshaun Prince led the Cats with 19 points, while Jamaal Magloire and Keith Bogans added 14 each.

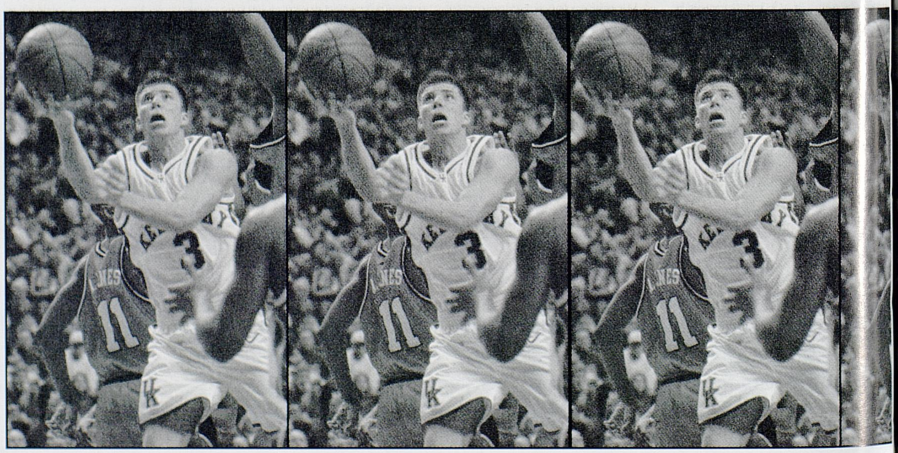
"I couldn't be prouder of a group of young men than I am of these kids," Smith said. "We have achieved one of the goals we set at the beginning of the year, and we couldn't be more excited about where we are."

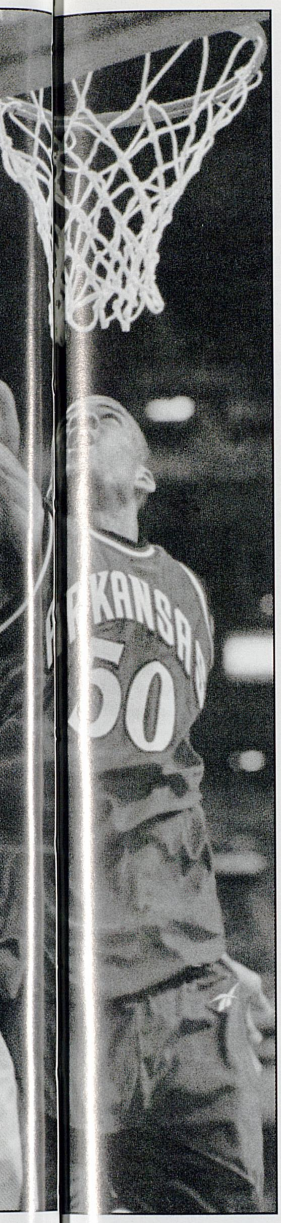
Left: Sophomore Tayshaun Prince in the air goes in for another dunk.
Middle: Senior Steve Masiello steals the ball from his opponent.
Right: Sophomore Desmond Allison uses his strength to get in the lane.

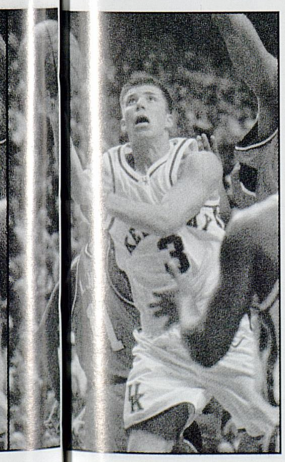




Above: Sophomore Tayshaun Prince takes the ball two-handed and throws it down.
Above right: Keith Bogans took the ball up strong against two Arkansas players.
Far right: Freshman Marvin Stone slides in for yet another lay-in.
Right: Sophomore J.P. Blevins gets fouled on the drive.









Kentucky Falls in First Game of the SEC Tournament

A slow start hurt the Cats as they fell to Arkansas in the quarter-finals of the SEC tournament 86-72.

"We got beat by a team that came at us right from the beginning, a team that was much quicker that we were the whole game," Coach Smith said.

Keith Bogans led the Cats with 25 points, while Jamaal Magloire had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Kentucky Loses Early In the NCAA Tournament

The Cats beat St. Bonaventure 85-80 in double overtime.

"We deal with a lot of pressure at the University of Kentucky," Smith said. "This is a big one, but no bigger than the next one."

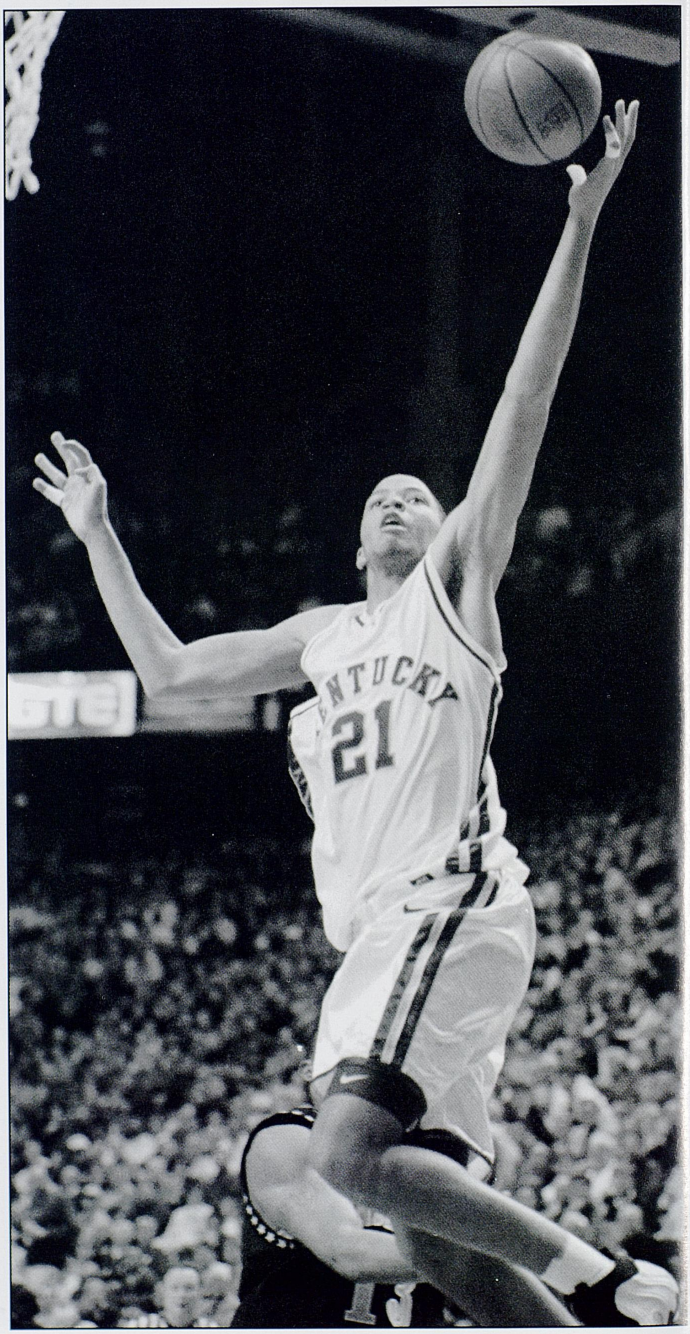
The Wildcats season hit an ultimate low after losing in the SEC tournament and then losing sophomore Desmond Allison for drunken driving. Tayshaun Prince scored 28 points, while Keith Bogans added 19.

It was a close game, but it was Kentucky that survived to play another day.

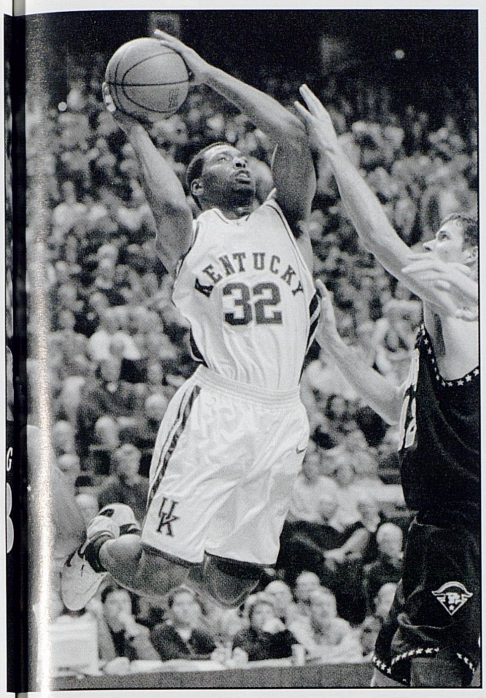
The Wildcats fell in second round of

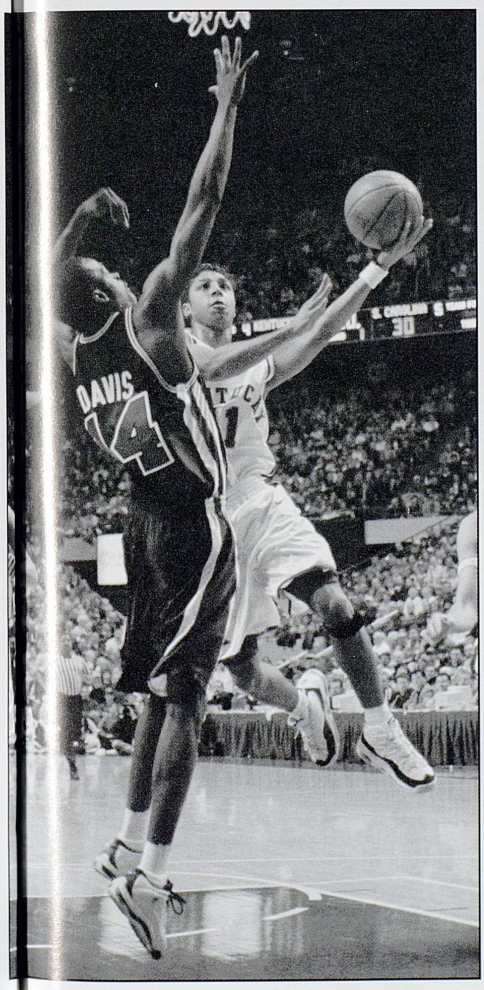
1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Pennsylvania	67-50	W
Utah	56-48	W
Maryland	61-58	W
New York	51-63	L
Dayton	66-68	L
Indiana	75-83	L
North Carolina-Asheville	86-41	W
Maryland	66-72	L
Louisville	76-46	W
Michigan State	60-58	W
Alaska-Anchorage	62-42	W
Missouri	70-53	W
Georgia Tech	80-71	W
Vanderbilt	72-52	W
Auburn	63-66	L
South Carolina	64-48	W
Mississippi	74-69	W
Vanderbilt	81-73(OT)	W
Georgia	75-63	W
Miami	60-57	W
Tennessee	81-68	W
South Carolina	76-63	W
Florida	73-90	L
Louisiana State	57-70	L
Alabama	66-54	W
Mississippi State	73-61	W
Florida	85-70	W
SEC Tournament		
Arkansas	72-86	L
NCAA Tournament		
St. Bonaventure	85-80	W
Syracuse	50-52	L
23-10		



Right: Sophomore Tayshaun Prince takes the ball up with authority.





the NCAA tournament to Syracuse, 52-50.

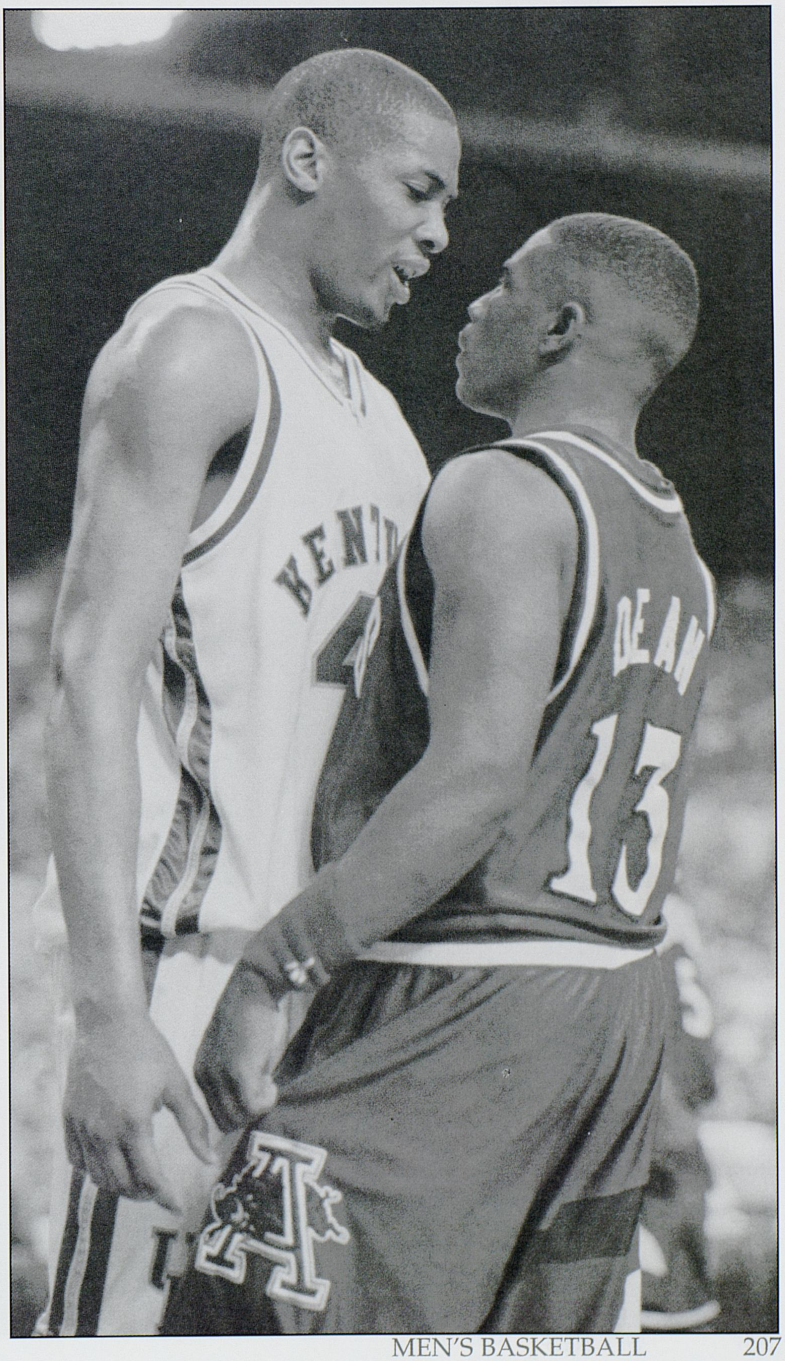
Jamaal Magloire finished the game with 12 points and nine rebounds and Bogans had 12 points as well. Prince and Camara had 10 points a piece.

Kentucky had not lost in the second round since falling to Marquette six years earlier.

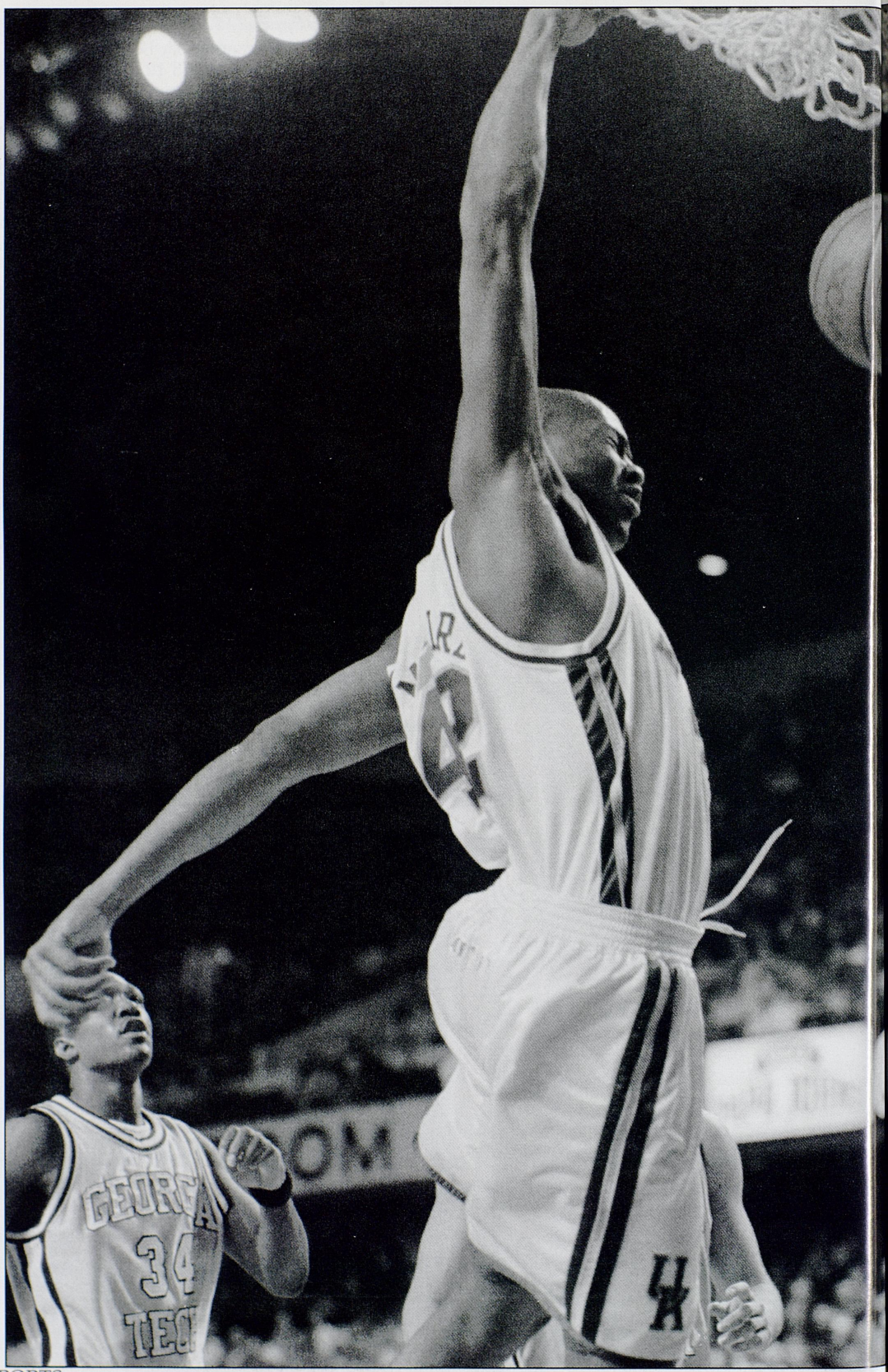
"What killed us was second-chance points," Coach Smith said. "And we had some curious turnovers."

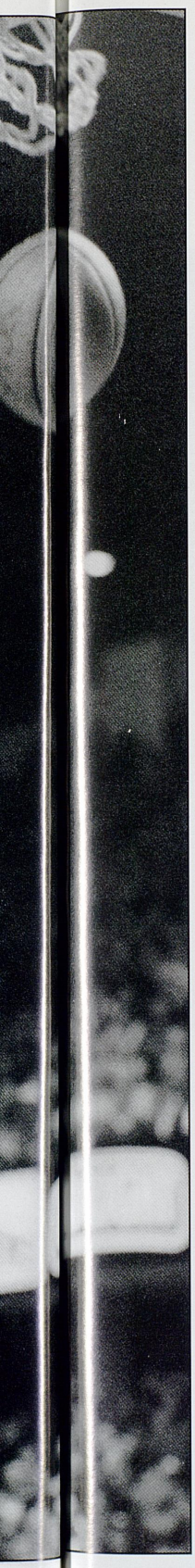
Kentucky ended there season 23-10.

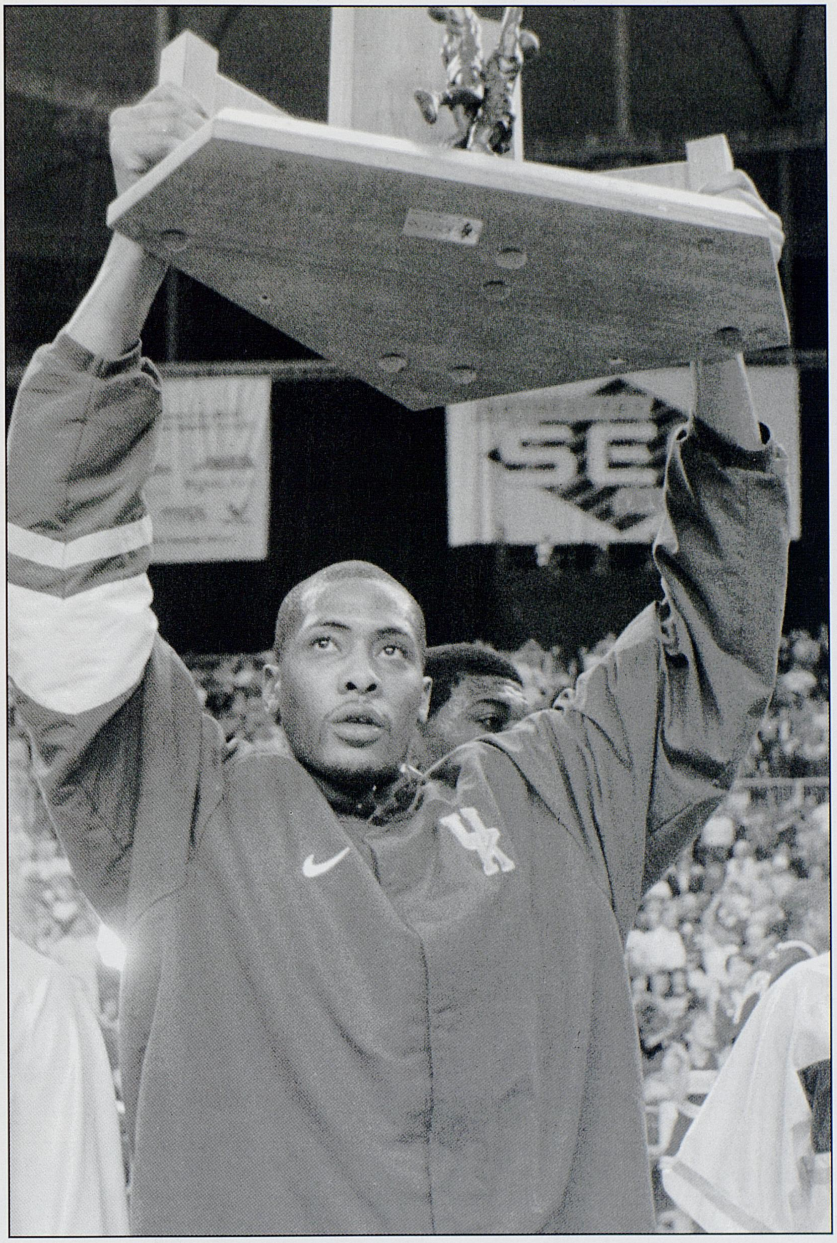
Left: Sophomore Desmond Allison takes the ball up strong.
Bottom left: Sophomore Saul Smith plows over his opponent to get to the basket.
Below: Senior Jamaal Magloire gets in this Arkansas players face.



1999-2000





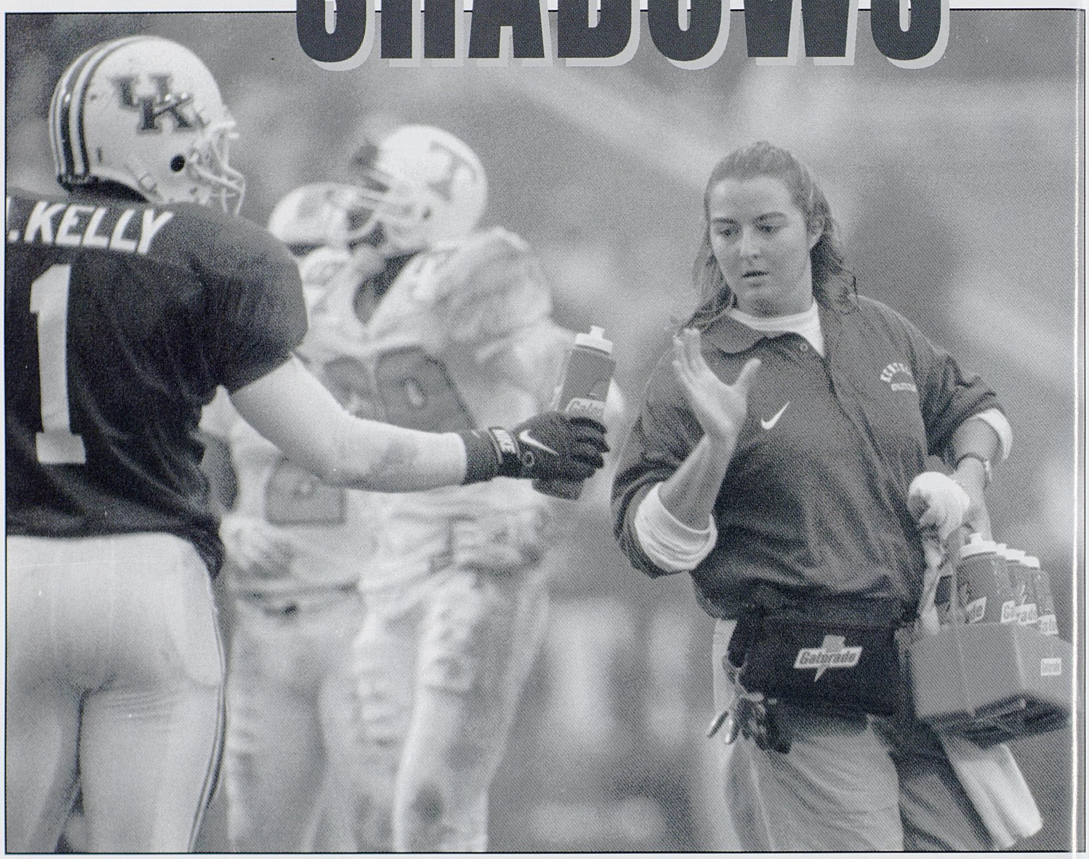


Contributing Writers Adam Spaw & Matt May • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

UK BASKETBALL

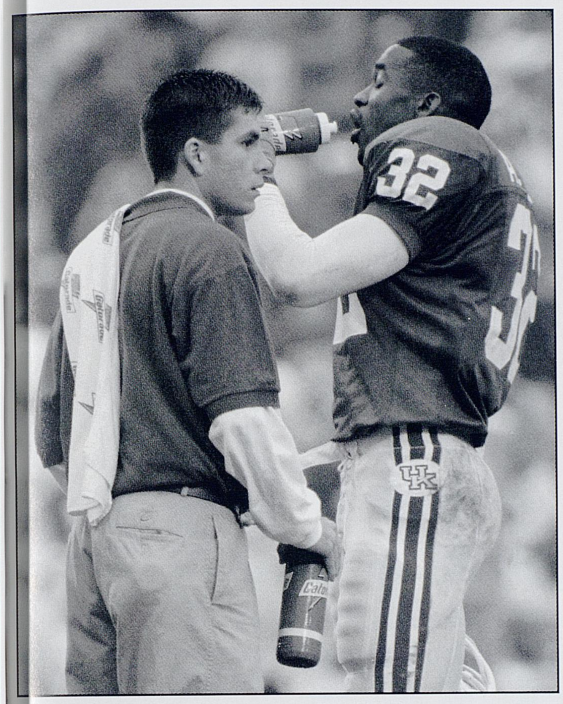
STUDENT TRAINERS

IN THE SHADOWS



Above: Jessica Hamilton, an arts and science freshman, took a water bottle from Anthony Kelly.
Above right: Tim Pike, an education senior, waited for Anthony White to finish his drink.
Right: The medical staff and athletic trainers for this years football team consisted of 17 individuals who spent many hours assisting the athletes.
Far right: Carey-Beth James, a graduate student, assisted the volleyball team during a time-out.







Story by Iman Jackson • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

Having a successful athletic program requires not only exceptional athletes, but also an exceptional support group and staff. One of the major components for a successful athletics program is skilled and experienced athletic trainers. Athletic trainers are responsible for providing rehabilitation and treatment for athletes injured on the field. Perseverance, dedication, and talent are three characteristics that the student athletic trainer must display.

Many times student athletic trainers are in the training room before practice begins, planning treatment programs for injured athletes and insuring that first aid materials are available during practice. Athletic trainers are skilled observers and efficient workers. During long practices, student trainers remain alert and ready for action in case a "fast break" turns into an unexpected ACL tear. Student athletic trainers must be highly skilled and educated for this very specialized service.

In fact, Charmaine Cannon, a secondary education sophomore and volleyball trainer, said she was a student trainer for two years in high school. She was one of at least 100 applicants into the University of Kentucky's elite student athletic training department.

"Student athletic training has taught me a lot of responsibility and time-management. It has also allowed me to meet a lot of different people from different places through various travels with the teams. I appreciate student-athletes and my own abilities more. You have to love it to do it,"she said of her training experience with the football and volleyball teams.

Student trainers are required to take certain classes such as First Aid and Basic Athletic Training in order to further develop their skills. The student trainer had to also attend in-service meetings to hear doctors discuss the latest trends in treatments and proper care for student athletes.

Michelle Sheperd, an exercise science senior, reiterated that student athletic trainers must be "dedicated to the program" because many times the student trainers' job begins earlier than practice and lasts even after the final athlete has left the training room.

The University of Kentucky's student athletic training program is designed to introduce the trainers to as many different sports as possible. Each sport required a different discipline and focus. Therefore, by the time a student trainer has reached his/her senior year they will be fully prepared to take the Athletic Training Association exam to receive certification for employment after college.

Student athletic training is not as glamorous as many people perceive. Although student trainers work very closely with high-profile student athletes, the job requires a physically and mentally disciplined person.

"It's not easy and it's very demanding, but if you stick with it, the (time and dedication) pays off in the long run," said Jeremy Smith, a psychology sophomore.

Mary Brannock, a pre-physical therapy junior, recounted the main reason she became a student trainer: "There is a special internal reward in knowing that an athlete that was once injured or disabled is now back on the field performing at maximum strength again."

Student athletic trainers massaged muscles, taped ankles, wrapped hamstrings and shoulders, prepared ice bags, gave ultra-sound treatments, and made heating pads.

Gymnastics

DEDICATED TUMBLERS

A Disappointing Rebuilding Year for the Cats

Story by Amanda Sherrod • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

Dedication, organization and pressure management.

These are the things Mila Chitwood, a finance senior, learned from her gymnastics experience. Lessons that she felt will serve her well in life after college as a stockbroker.

"Gymnastics has taught me to be independent. I know that I can do things on my own, it's important to not have to depend on others," Chitwood said.

Chitwood had been involved with gymnastics since she was four.

"I had a lot of energy and mom didn't know what to do with me. I refused to wear lacy tutus for ballet, so I did gymnastics."

Chitwood stuck with the sport because she liked to have something to do in her spare time, she liked being around the other girls and perhaps most importantly, she liked the sport itself.

Members of the GymKats practiced about 20 hours a week. After the season was over practice continued, but on a voluntary basis. Most of the team members continued to practice regularly.

"The more dedicated athletes will continue to train and condition," Head Coach Leah Little said.

Coaches were present during these voluntary practice times for safety and to give any help that was needed.

The balancing act between schoolwork and almost daily gymnastics practices had never been a problem for Mindy Smith. Smith, a nutrition freshman on the UK GymKat team, had been involved in gymnastics since she was four.

"I've been doing it so long I've never really known anything else," Smith said.

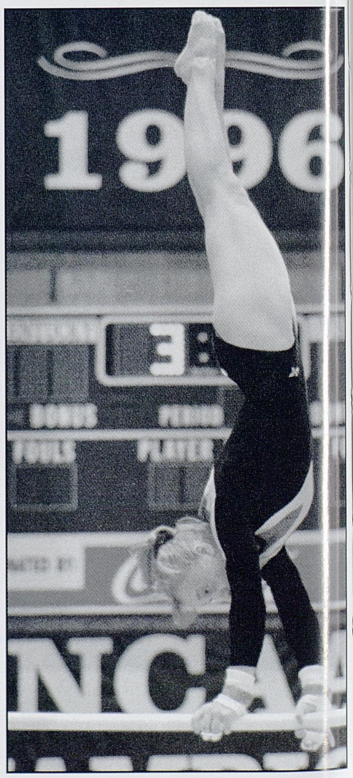
Smith planned on sticking with gymnastics throughout her time at UK. She had only thought of quitting once in her gymnastics career, when she was a sophomore in high school.

"I was burnt out, my body hurt. I didn't quit because I felt like I had put my whole life into it and I didn't want to give up, I wanted a college scholarship." She didn't quit and earned a scholarship from UK.

Chitwood also thought of quitting once. "It was a hard transition between middle school and high school. I couldn't spend as much time with my friends and it was hard. I'm glad I didn't quit though, it paid off."

This season was the first time in 10 years the GymKats did not qualify for post-season competition. Mila Chitwood and freshman Julia Gore qualified individually.

Coach Little summed up the season. "We could have had a better, more productive year. It's a big adjustment from the high school level to the collegiate level. We had seven new people, the biggest new group ever. This team has the most talent and the most depth we've ever had. Once we started getting it together it was too late to count for post-season."

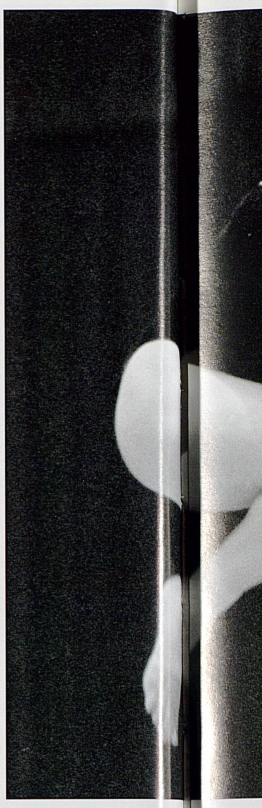






Above: Junior Beth Coleman keeps her legs straight when moving from bar to bar on the uneven bars.
Far left: Senior Krissy Hoeferlin shows great balance while performing on the uneven bars.
Left: Senior Mila Chitwood strikes a pose on the balance beam.

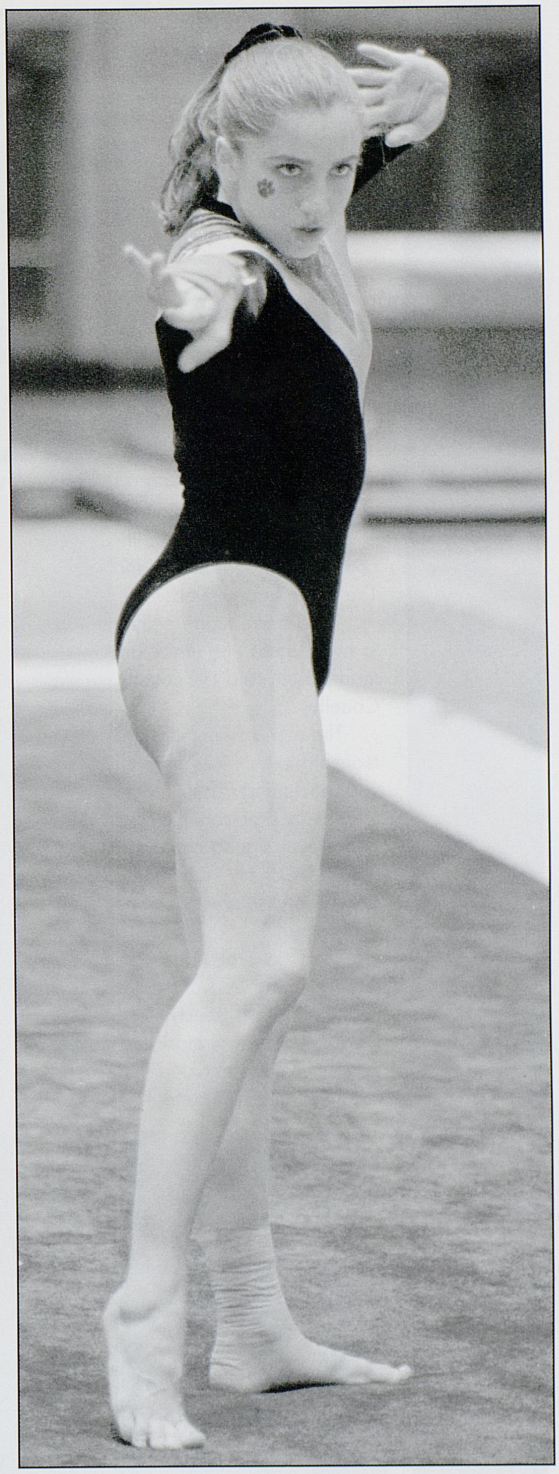












Clockwise: Senior Krissy Hoeferlin does a front flip on the balance beam.
Sophomore Jessie Lemp holds her pose perfectly.
Freshman Julia Gore strikes a pose on her floor exercise routine.
Senior Krissy Hoeferlin does a perfect split during her routine on the balance beam.

Men's Swimming and Diving

THE FUTURE HAS ARRIVED

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by David Coyle

For the 1999-2000 men's swimming and diving team there was a combination of veterans and freshmen. The future had arrived.

"The men's team really comes down to two classes, the junior and the freshman class," said UK coach Gary Conelly.

The men's swimming and diving team signed six freshman this past year, including Eddie Clement.

"He is probably the best recruit we've ever signed coming out of high school," Conelly said. "He has a great attitude and is a very competitive young man."

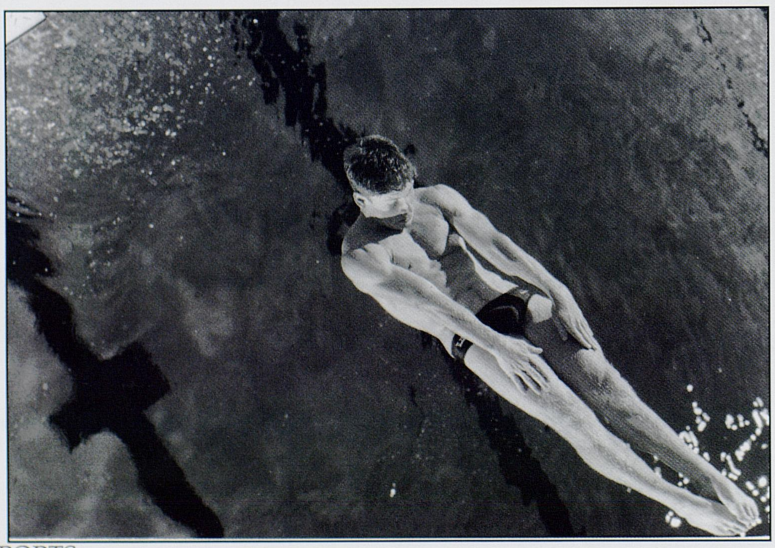
The Cats broke a few school records in the SEC championship. The men's 400-yard freestyle relay broke the existing school mark, as well as Eddie Clement breaking the school record in the 200 butterfly, the oldest record in the UK record book.

"We had some real good swims over the course of the meet," Conelly said. "We came up a few points shy from finishing fifth, but we has some outstanding swims."

In the NCAA championship UK had three players receive All-American honors.

Freshman Clayton Moss received 13th place on platform diving to earn Honorable Mention All-American honors, placed 8th on 3-meter spring to earn All-American and 10th in 1-meter to earn honorable mention again. He is the first male diver to be an All-American as a freshman in UK school history.

Juniors Shaun Zitani, 50- meter freestyle and Macon White, 200-meter freestyle, both received Honorable Mention All-American honors.



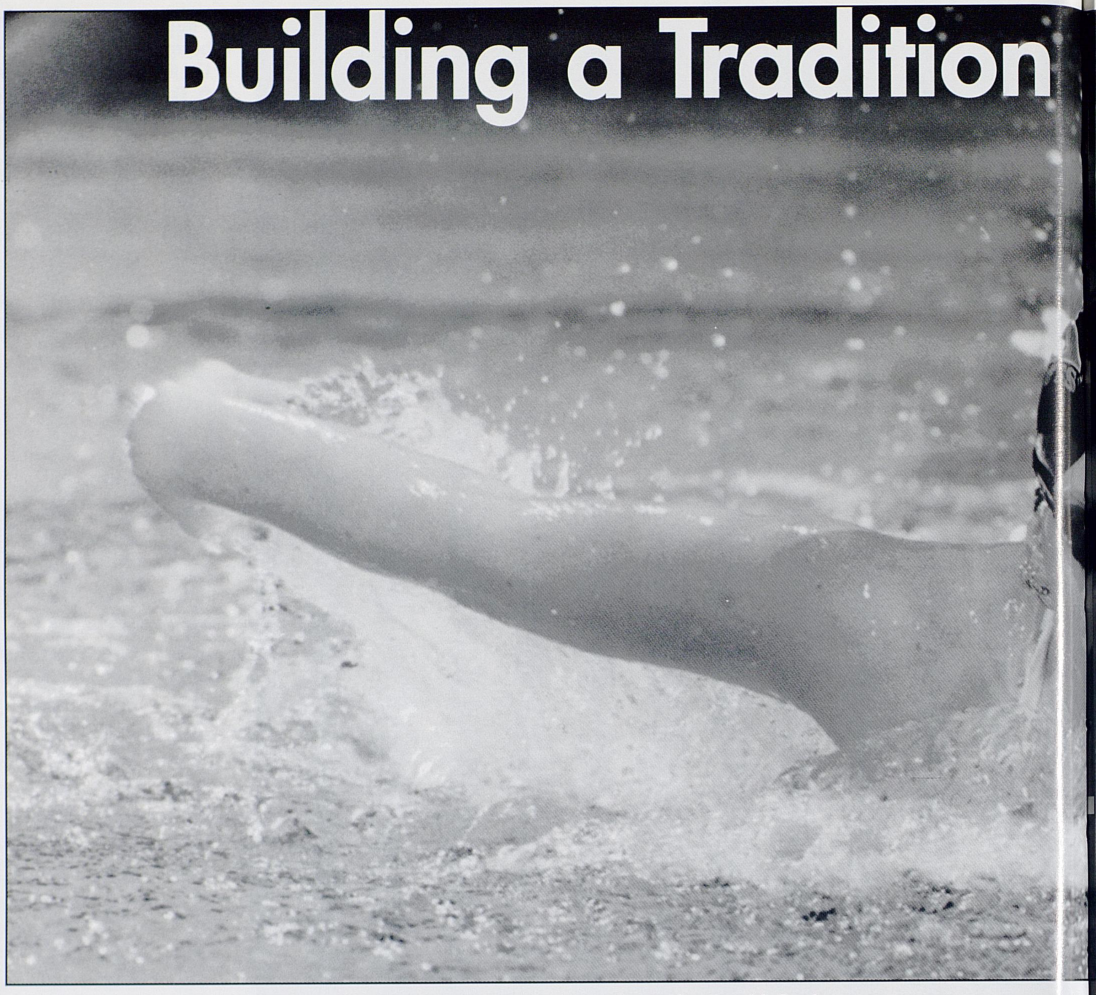




Far left: Freshman Clayton Moss made an unbelievable dive. Moss is the only freshman at UK to ever receive All-American honors.
Left: Freshman Cody Nath showed great form while competing in the backstroke.

Women's Swimming and Diving

Building a Tradition



Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by David Coyle

In 1999, UK's women's swimming and diving team had the most successful season in the history of the school. They finished third at the SEC championships, the highest in school history. Although the Cats lost several key swimmers last year they still had a successful season.

"We took a real big hit losing some of our seniors last year," said UK coach Gary Conelly. "The good thing is we have a pretty talented freshman class."

In the Southeastern Conference Championships the women's swimming and diving team came up shorter than last season, but still finished 6th overall. In the process of finishing 6th the Cats also broke two school records.

Senior Annabel Kosten broke her own record in the 100 freestyle finishing fifth.

Also UK's women's 400 freestyle relay, consisting of seniors Annabel Kosten and Jenny Priester, junior Jaime Siegele and sophomore Carolyn Reader, broke the school record and finished 4th in the Southeastern Conference Championships.

The women's team also fared well at the NCAA championships.

"I think the girls swam well overall at the meet," UK coach Gary Conelly said. "They competed well and I am proud of their efforts."

The Cats had five women receive All-American honors in the NCAA championships.

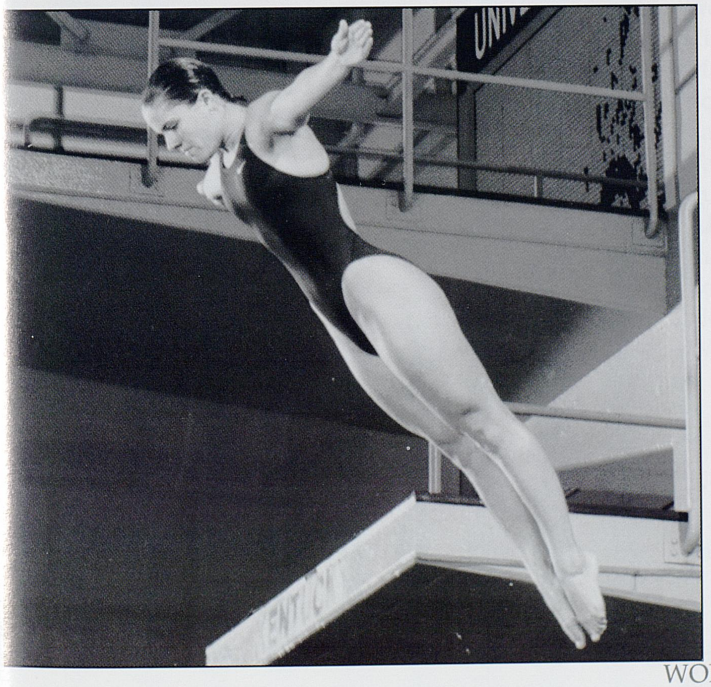
Junior Carrie Knoeber received Honorable Mention All-American honors for the 3-meter diving event. She finished 14th overall.

Also UK's 800 meter freestyle relay comprised of seniors Annabel Kosten and Kelly Miller, junior Melissa Olson and sophomore Carolyn Rader received Honorable Mention All-American honors. They finished 12th overall.

The team was lead this season by co-captains senior Taryn Kannegeisser and junior Melissa Olson.

"I think the girls swam well overall at the meet," UK coach Gary Conelly said. "It is pretty hard to try and hold a taper after resting for SEC's but they competed well and I am proud of their efforts. We are certainly going to miss Annabel next year because she was the anchor of our freestyle relays."





Above: Sophomore Carolyn Rader showed great form while doing the butterfly.

Left: Junior Sarah Fields held her dive until the last moment.

Men's Tennis

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Story by Emmanuel Lee • Deign by Betsy Youngs
Photos by David Coyle

A #12 year end ranking. A Sweet Sixteen appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Eight returning lettermen, including their top two singles players from a team that finished the 1999 season with a superb record of 17-10. All the pieces were in place for the 2000 University of Kentucky men's tennis team to be one of the greatest Wildcat teams in recent memory.

Before the season started, Emery talked about competing for an SEC championship, and ultimately, a national title. Those goals were not met due to a couple of factors. One, the Wildcats lost almost every doubles point in South Eastern Conference competition.

"Our doubles play has really hurt us all year," Emery said. "My biggest disappointment has been the fact that we just have not played well in doubles and it's traditionally something we do very well. Our personnel is a little bit different and that's the main reason for our drop-off compared to last year. We don't have players who are naturally good double players."

Two, unlike as in year's past, UK did not have a win versus a top-10 team. "The thing we didn't have this year was a breakthrough win," Emery said. "Last year we had a win over Illinois when they were #2 in the country and a win over LSU; a team that went to the Final Four. Both of those matches were on the road. I think if we got one of those breakthrough wins earlier in the year our whole year is completely different."

Indeed, UK suffered crushing losses to #11 SMU, #2 Florida, #6 Illinois and #51 South Carolina. All of those matches resulted in narrow 4-3 defeats.

"We're disappointed from the standpoint that we lost a lot of close matches," Emery said. "We're disappointed with the fact that we were middle of the pack in the best conference in the country. We lost seven matches against teams in the top-ten and we played an incredibly difficult schedule."

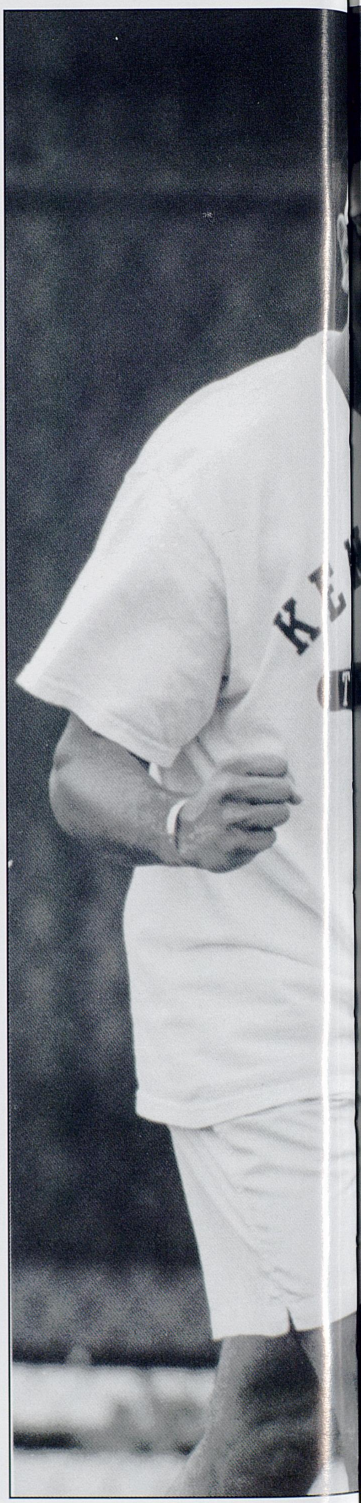
Despite the close losses, UK still managed to finish in the Top 30 for the fourth straight year and for the 15th time out of the last 16 years. Leading the way this year was Carlos Drada, Edo Bawono and Gustav Pousette. Drada, a fiery competitor, spent most of the year playing #1 singles and compiled a solid 24-20 record. Bawono and Pousette anchored the middle of the line-up, the strength of this year's team. Bawono, playing mostly at #3 singles, had an overall record of 25-16, 6-3 in SEC. Pousette did even better, leading the team with 28 wins, including eight in the SEC competition.

"The middle of our line-up has been really productive," Emery said. "Pousette and Bawono have done great jobs for us all year in singles and doubles. They've been our two most productive players. Carlos Drada is in contention to be an All-American. He's never been an All-American so that would be a big thing."

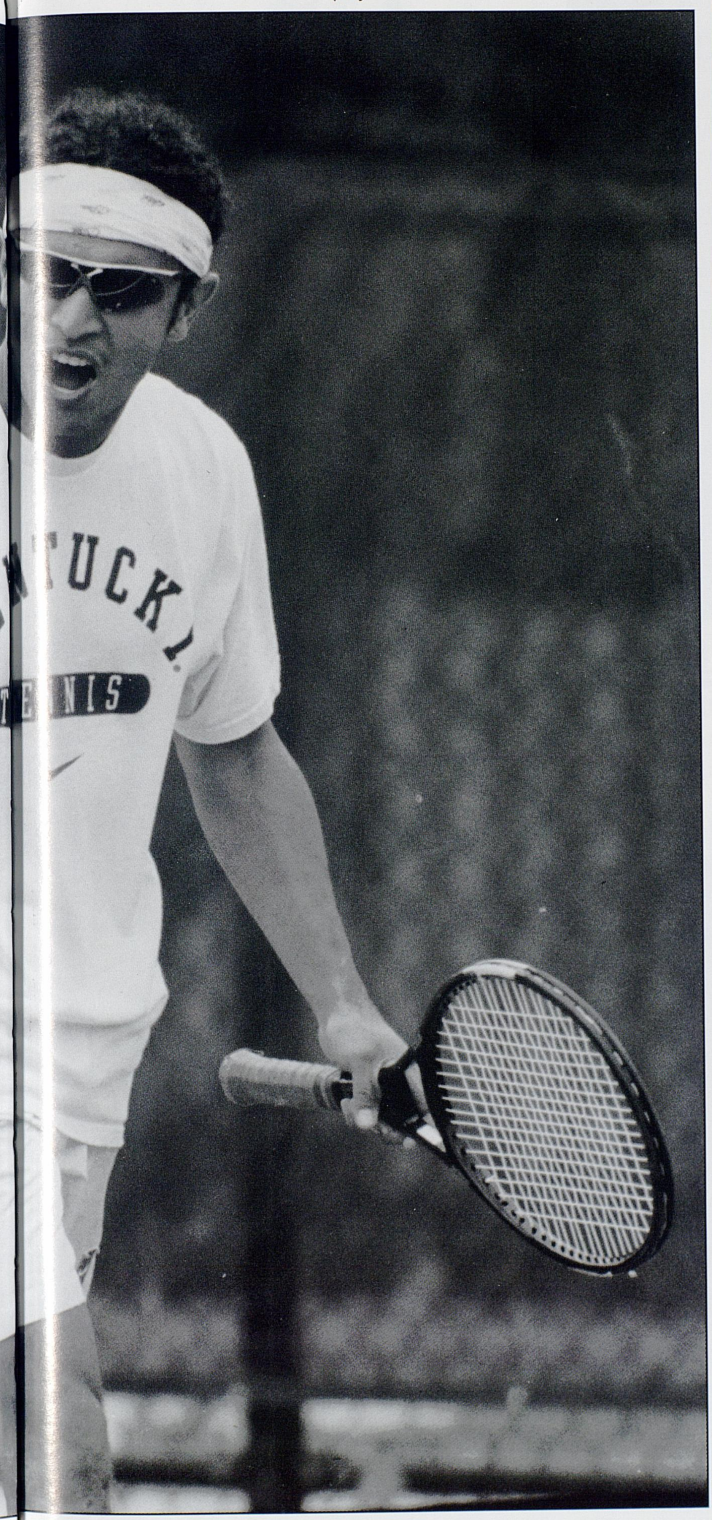
UK men's tennis has done everything except win a national championship. Although it did not happen this year, look for the Wildcats soon to reach the pinnacle of collegiate tennis glory.

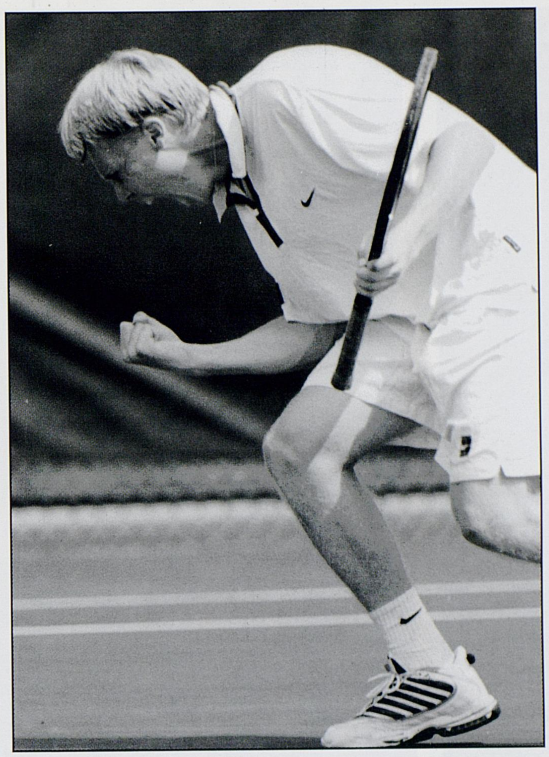
Carlos Drada did what he had always wanted to do, be an All-American, "my main goal going into the tournament was to make All-American," Drada said. "Last year I was really close and lost two tie-break sets, it was tough. This year everything just kind of fell into place for me,"

Drada finished the season as the NCAA men's singles runner-up.



Below: Senior Carlos Drada finished the season as the NCAA men's singles runner-up. He led the team not only by his play, but with emotion.
Right: Sophomore Johan Grunditz finished the season 21-20 overall in singles play.





1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
UC Santa Barbara	5-1	W
UNLV	1-0	W
UNC Asheville	3-0	W
Navy	2-1	W
Cal. State Fullerton	0-1	L
Western Kentucky	0-1	L
Cincinnati	1-2(2OT)	L
Marshall	6-0	W
Bowling Green	1-0	W
Eastern Michigan	2-0	W
Vanderbilt	3-1	W
Buffalo	2-0	W
Akron	1-1(2OT)	Tie
Indiana	2-4	L
Louisville	0-2	L
Northern Illinois	2-4	L
Western Kentucky	2-1	W
MAC Tournament		
Eastern Kentucky	1-0	W
Western Kentucky	3-0	W
Northern Illinois	2-1	W
NCAA Tournament		
Indiana	0-1(2OT)	L

13-7-1

New Faces in Women's Tennis

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by david Coyle

Many would have thought that this would be a rebuilding year for this team. They had only one junior, three sophomores and four freshman. But this talented young team pulled through and had an above .500 year.

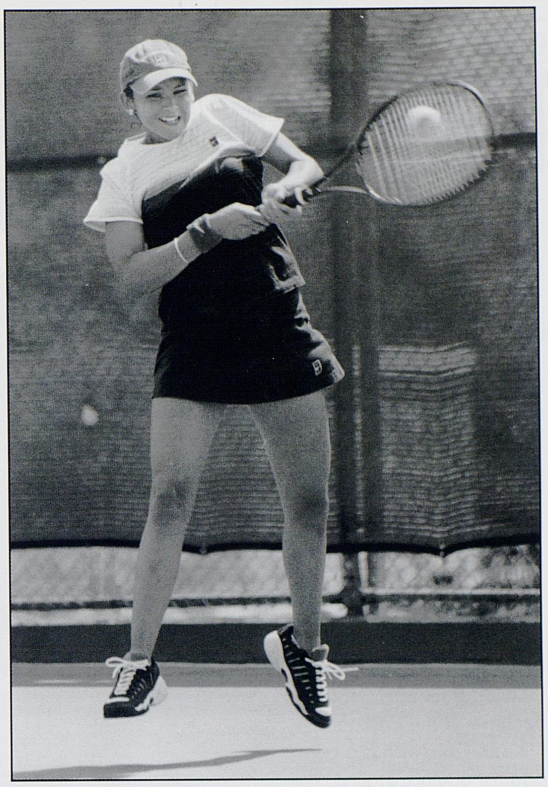
Four players were picked to be on the 2000 SEC Women's Tennis Academic Honor Roll. They were junior Brooke Skeen, sophomores Carolina Mayorga, Lauren Rookledge and Shannon Stafford.

Junior Broke Skeen received the Cissie Leary Award for Sportsmanship by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. This award went to someone who displayed inspiring dedication and commitment to the team, had enhanced her team's performance and exemplified the spirit of college tennis.

Skeen had a dual match record of 25-13, had five wins over top 100 ranked players, was SEC player of the week and had a top ITA ranking of No. 55.

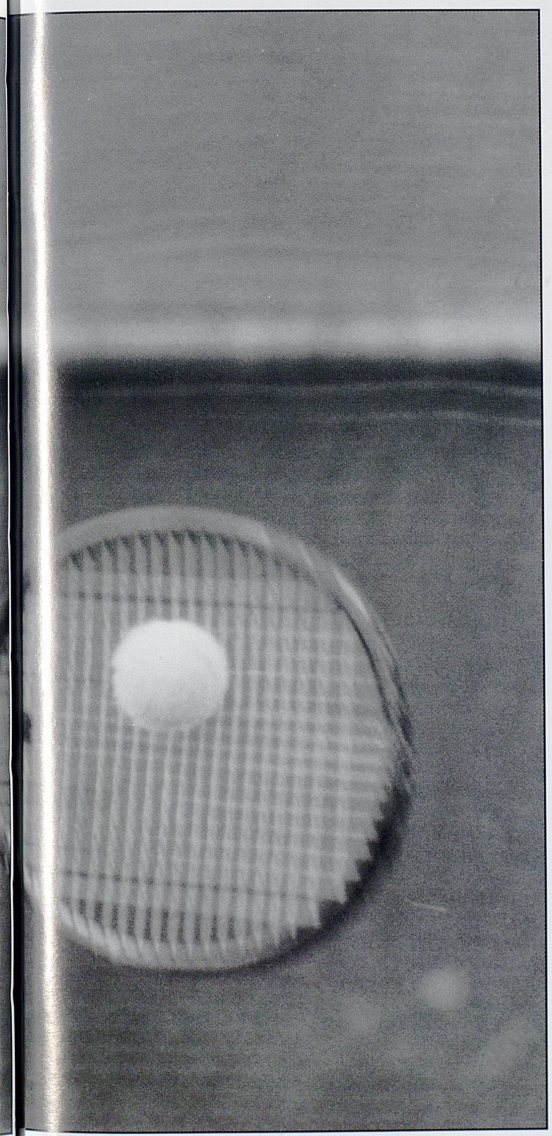


Below: Sophomore Lauren Rookledge returned the ball to her opponent.
Right: Sophomore Carolina Mayorga struggled to reach for the bal, but did return it nicely.



"Throughout nine years of collegiate coaching, I can say that it is difficult to find a player that has produced a greater impact on her team that Brooke did for our team, " said Coach Mark Guilbeau.

"I have learned a lot since coming to UK," Skeen said. "I learned what it takes to be a successful college athlete. It takes discipline, effort, respect, hardwork and teamwork."



1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Purdue Team Tournament	11-0	W
Purdue Team Tournament	5-3	W
Florida	1-8	L
North Carolina	5-4	W
Michigan	6-3	W
South Carolina	3-6	L
Mississippi	3-6	L
Purdue	5-4	W
Notre Dame	2-7	L
Vanderbilt	2-7	L
Ohio State	5-4	W
Arkansas	5-4	W
Auburn	1-5	L
Alabama	6-3	W
LSU	3-6	L
Tulane	5-4	W
Indiana	5-4	W
Tennessee	2-7	L
Middle Tennessee State	5-3	W
Georgia	0-8	L
Mississippi State	5-4	W
SEC Championships	3-5	L
NCAA Championships	4-5	L
	12-11	

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

With a squad of four juniors, three sophmores and no seniors, UK head softball coach Beth Kirchner was going to have to rely on some young players. She used 10 freshmen to try and continue the building process of UK's softball team.

A big part of UK's success this season, winning more games in school history and breaking numerous team and individual records, was because of the freshmen.

The Cats won big games against South Carolina, Indiana, Auburn, Louisville, Florida and Tennnessee.

They were led by juniors Leslie Kwiatkowski and Tiffany Kruse.

Many players on UK's softball team received post-season honors.

Leslie Kwiatkowski, an accounting junior, was named to first-team GTE Academic All-District IV University Division Softball Team, 1st team All-SEC, and she was the first UK softball player to earn all-region honors (second team). She received many of the awards not only for her ability on the field but in the classroom as well. On the field this season Kwiatkowski broke six UK single-season records. She had a .398 batting average, 80 hits, 50 RBI's, 43 runs, .572 slugging percentage and .440 on base average.

Kwiatkowski was not the only Cat to receive honors. Tiffany Kruse was named Second-Team All-SEC. She had a .341 batting average in SEC games with 30 hits. She broke UK's single season triple record with seven.

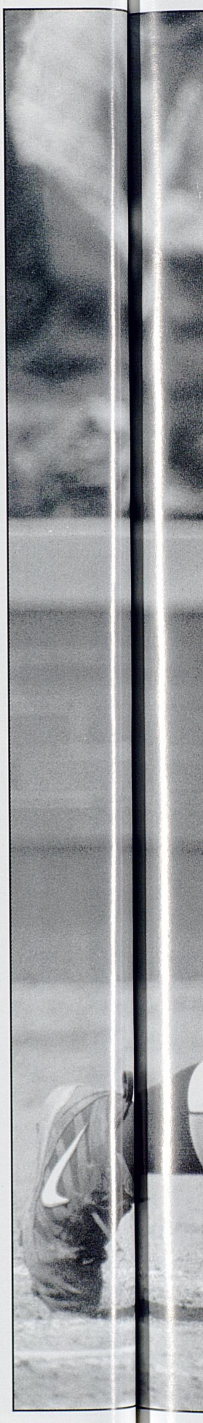
Not only did two players receive post-season honors, but Head Coach Beth Kirchner did as well.

She was awarded SEC Coach of the Year. This season Kirchner led the Cats to a SEC Eastern Division title and their first winning season in softball history. The Cats finished the regular season 36-21.

"It is a true honor to be named SEC Coach of the Year amongst all the great coaches in the conference. I think everyone knows that the credit for winning this award goes back to the team and my coaching staff."

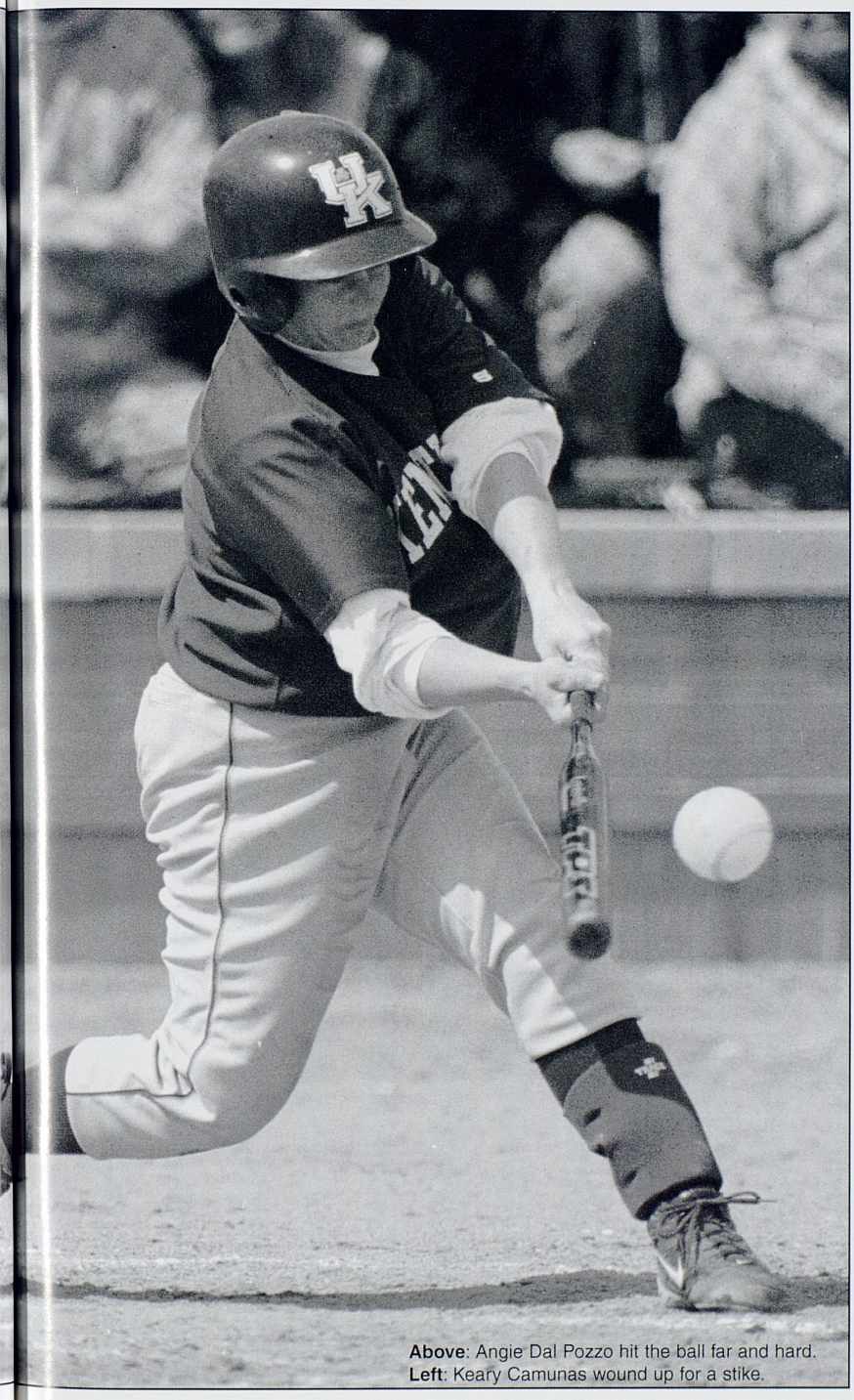
Not losing any players, look for UK's softball team to be on top in the SEC next season.





SOFTBALL

Young Squad Had Successful Season



Above: Angie Dal Pozzo hit the ball far and hard.
Left: Keary Camunas wound up for a stike.

1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Texas-Arlington Tourn.	5-0	W
	2-0	W
	5-4	W
Tennesse Tech	15-0	W
Arizona	0-8	L
Penn State	0-3	L
Connecticut	1-0	W
Liberty	8-3	W
Tennessee-Chattanooga	1-2	L
Marshall	4-1	W
Eastern Kentucky	12-4	W
Virginia Tech	3-6	L
Tennessee	3-7	L
Notre Dame	0-8	L
Morehead State	5-0	W
Morehead State	8-0	W
Kentucky Invi.	5-3	W
Kentucky Invi.	7-2	W
Indiana	16-0	W
Evansville	4-0	W
Akron	3-0	W
Akron	8-3	W
Auburn	4-3	W
Auburn	10-6	W
Alabama	3-4	L
Alabama	2-6	L
Louisville	0-2	L
Louisville	3-0	W
Georiga	3-1	W
Georgia	2-3	L
Georgia	3-0	W
Georgia	2-0	W
Louisville	3-2	W
Louisville	2-1	W
South Carolina	1-0(8)	W
South Carolina	2-4	L
South Carolina	1-4	L
South Carolina	6-5	W
Mississippi	2-1	W
Mississippi	1-3	L
Mississippi State	2-6	L
Mississippi State	3-7	L
Western Kentucky	11-3	W
Florida	9-8	W
Florida	3-0	W
Morehead State	7-2	W
Morehead State	8-2	W
Louisiana State	0-2	L
Louisiana State	0-7	L
Arkansas	1-2	L
Arkansas	1-2	L
Tennessee	10-1	W
Tennessee	2-0	W
Tennessee	10-2	W
Tennessee	4-0	W
South Carolina	1-2	L
Florida	0-2	L

36-21

Crack 'em Toss 'em

Progressing Into Future SEC Champions

Story by Emmanuel Lee
Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

Before the season started, many critics said 2000 would be a rebuilding year for the University of Kentucky baseball team. Well, they rebounded all right, all the way to 31+ wins.

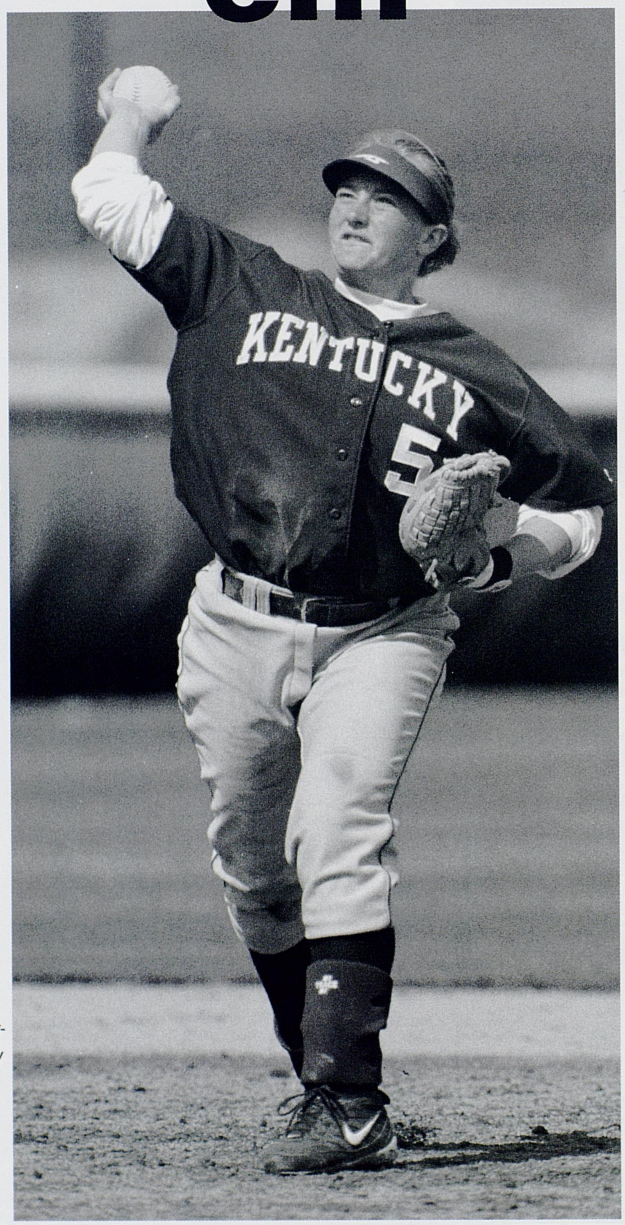
Still, despite the exorbitant amount of wins, if UK fails to garner the eighth and final SEC Tournament berth, they probably won't land the all-important NCAA tournament berth. They certainly did not help their own cause by losing two out of three late in they year to Arkansas, the last place team in the conference.

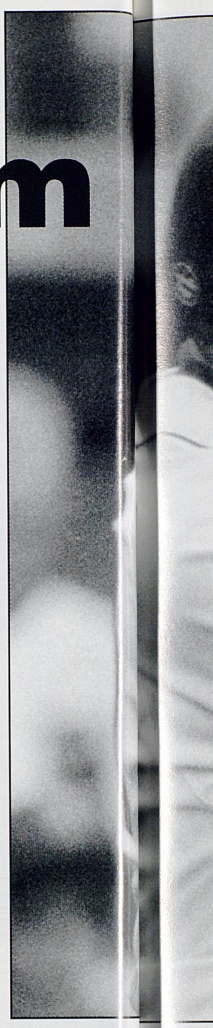
What makes this season so agonizing is the fact that UK had lost eight+ games by three runs or less.

"We've lost a lot of close games," said UK Head Coach Keith Madison. "I think part of that is due to our freshman pitching staff. Most of our pitchers are freshman, and when it gets down to crunch time and we need that big out, for the most part we haven't been able to get it."

However, Madison is quick to point out that the freshman pitchers contributed mightily to UK's success.

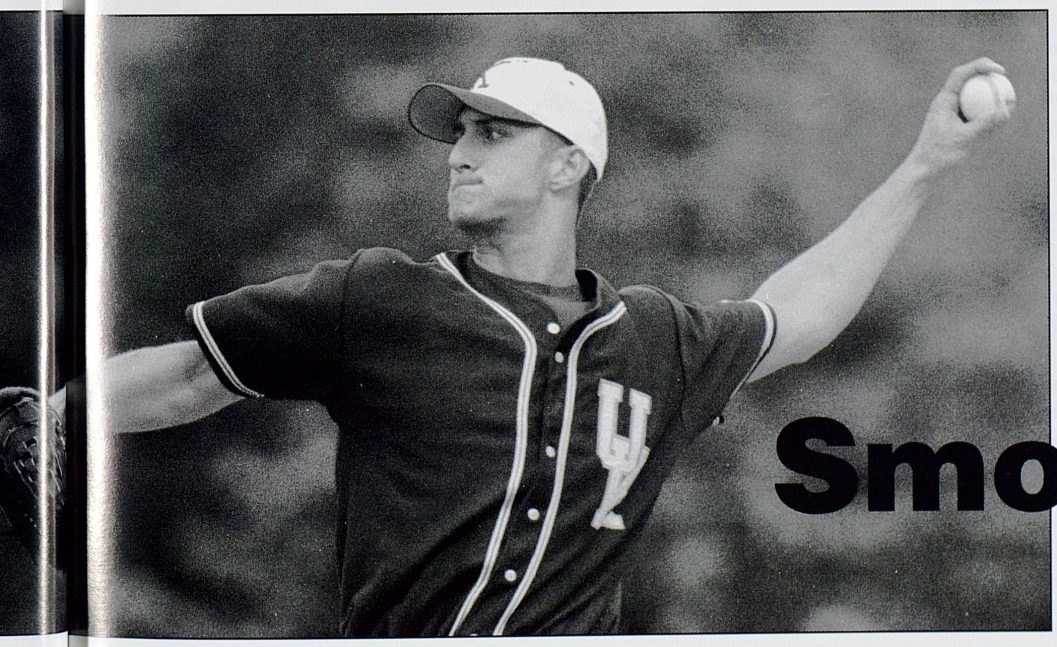
"Overall, the freshman pitchers have been very good," Madison said. "It's a good freshman class, and without them maturing early like they have we would have been in big trouble, but those guys really made big contributions this year. We kind of expected our hitters to do well because they are veterans. Guys like John Wilson, Aaron McGlone and Andy Green have been around a while. We expected them to perform well and they have. I hoped the freshman class pitchers would do well and they have."











Above: Senior Andy Green at bat, connected for yet another hit. He finished the season with a .366 batting average, the highest on the team.
Left: Junior Joey King wound up to throw a curve ball right down the middle.
Far left: Sophomore Vince Harrison warmed up his arm between innings.

Smoke 'em

Indeed, the pitching staff has evolved into one of the best in the SEC. Led by junior RHP Brandon Webb and complemented by freshman sensations Scott Wade, Mark Michael and Rob Corrado, the UK starters finished with a combined 4.34 ERA. Breck Price, Jon Hooker and Joseph Blanton were also a part of the solid UK bullpen.

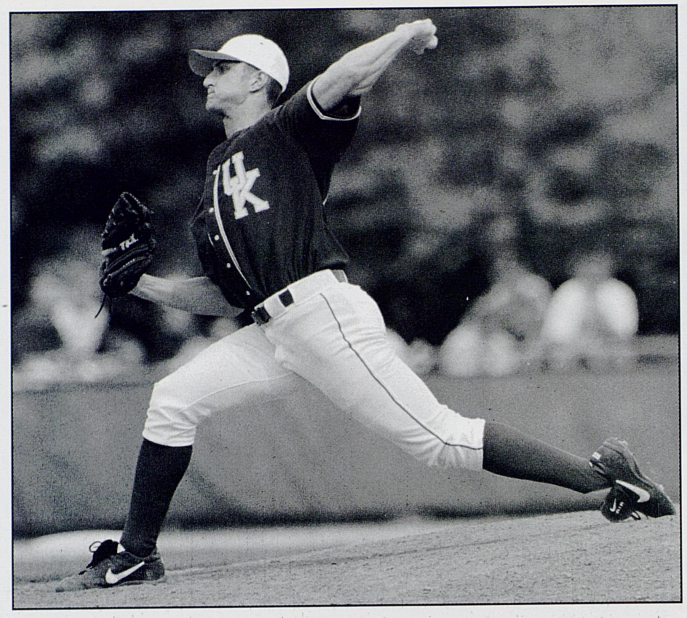
Offensively, the Wildcats were lethal and explosive. The trio of Wilson, McGlone and Green led a balanced line-up. Green led the team with 66 hits, 179 at-bats, 19 stolen bases, and 14 doubles. He also was college baseball's version of Cal Ripken, appearing in every UK game during his illustrious four-year career. Wilson lived up to his pre-season All-American status by hitting .360, clubbing 17 home runs, producing 59 RBI's, and leading the team with a .763 slugging percentage and a .472 on-base percentage. McGlone became UK's all-time hit and RBI leader.

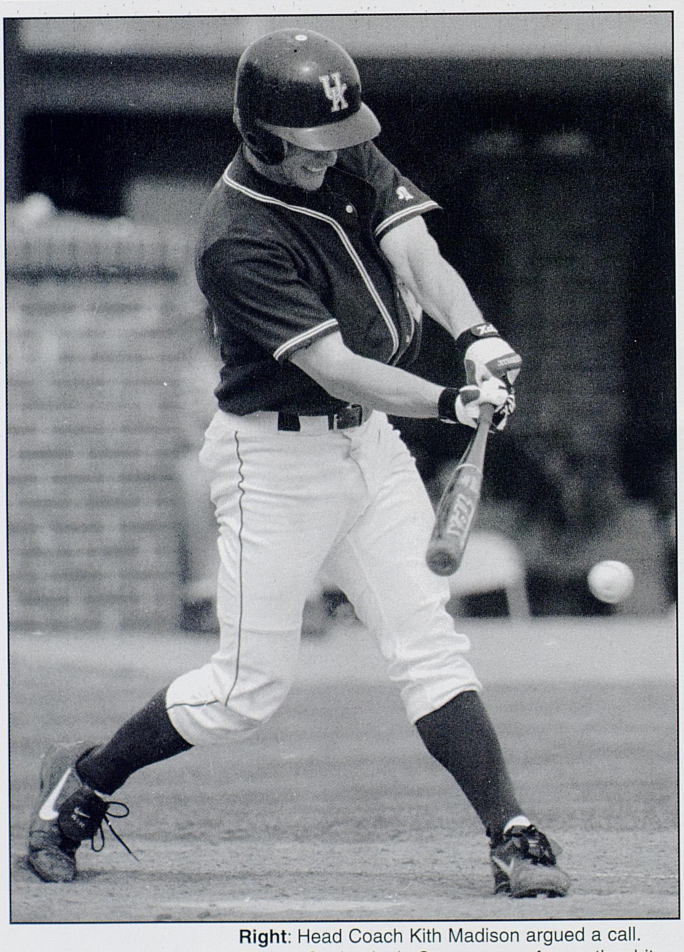
Still, despite all of UK's pitching and batting prowess, the Wildcats did not get close to a .500 record in the ridiculously tough SEC. UK pounded on non-conference competition, but SEC play is a whole different story. There were some bad conference losses, but Madison, who completed his 22nd year managing the Wildcats, has learned not to dwell on the defeats.

"One thing I've learned is nothing is ever as bad as it seems and nothing is ever as good as it seems," Madison said. "When your team gets on a roll like we were earlier in the year at 15-0, we probably weren't quite as good as we thought we were. Then when we lost a really ugly series against Florida in the middle of the season, the team was really down, but we really weren't that bad because we came back and won two out of three against Georgia on the road the next weekend. The key is to try to keep everybody on a competitive, even keel as opposed to getting too high or too low."

Having to play the number one team in the nation in the first round of the SEC tournament isn't what Kentucky wanted, but they came out ready to play. Led by senior Andy Green, UK defeated South Carolina in the first round of the tournament, but later fell in the third round.

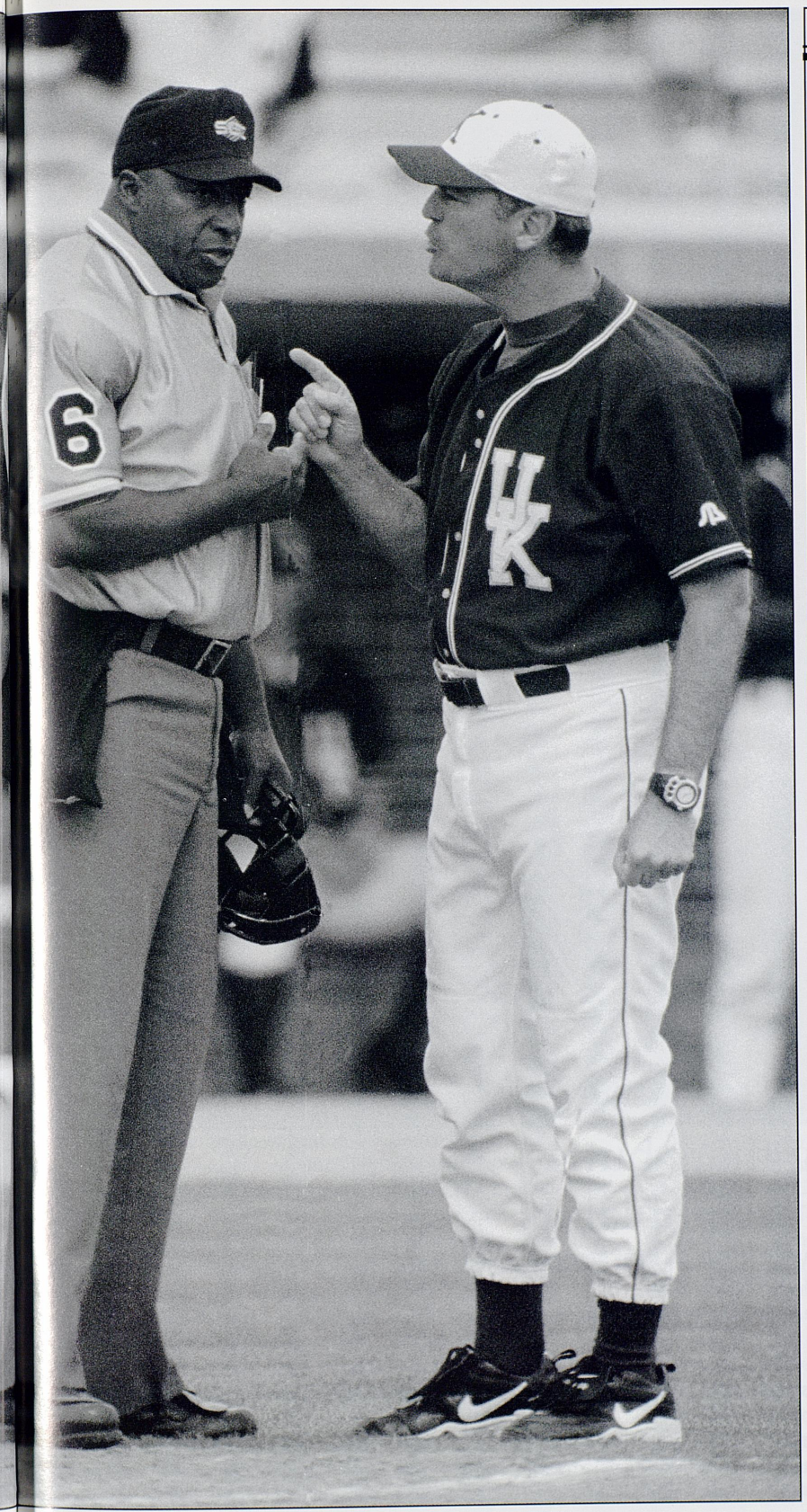
The progression of UK baseball continues.







Right: Head Coach Kith Madison argued a call.
Above: Senior Andy Green swung for another hit.
Top: Junior Joey King stretched for another pitch.



1999 - 2000 Season

Opponent	Score	W/L
Charleston Southern	6-3	W
Charleston Southern	13-2	W
Howard	4-3	W
Howard	11-0	W
Jacksonville	10-2	W
Jacksonville	6-3	W
Navy	11-2	W
Alabama-Birmingham	4-3	W
Eastern Illinois	5-2	W
Belmont	6-4	W
Dayton	9-6	W
Dayton	9-3	W
Dayton	11-0	W
Miami(Ohio)	9-3	W
Yale	17-0	W
Alabama	4-5	L
Alabama	5-6	L
Alabama	11-10	W
Lincoln Memorial	10-4	W
Eastern Kentucky	13-5	W
Mississippi State	6-9	L
Mississippi State	6-7	L
Lee University	7-6	W
Tennessee	7-5	W
Tennessee	7-6	W
Tennessee	3-12	L
Xavier	15-5	W
Ole Miss	6-5	W
Ole Miss	5-8	L
Ole Miss	3-0	W
Tennessee Tech	6-0	W
Florida	2-7	L
Florida	0-18	L
Florida	6-6	Tie
Louisville	10-3	W
Georgia	3-5	L
Georgia	7-1	W
Georgia	5-4	W
Cincinnati	12-2	W
Western Kentucky	4-8	L
South Carolina	5-15	L
South Carolina	10-11	L
South Carolina	6-18	L
Louisville	13-7	W
Arkansas	7-6	W
Arkansas	10-12	L
Arkansas	5-8	L
Morehead	11-12	L
LSU	0-9	L
LSU	3-6	L
LSU	7-4	W
Western Kentucky	3-1	W
Ohio	8-5	W
Vanderbilt	9-5	W
Vanderbilt	7-3	W
Vanderbilt	11-1	W
SEC Tournament		
South Carolina	6-4	W
Florida	7-8	L
South Carolina	5-12	L

38-20-1

Pom Squad



Above: The Pom Squad busted a move during a half-time performance.
Right: Rebecca Ocampo, Kimberly Huffman and Ashley Ryan struck a pose during a half-time show.

Working there butts off with no complaints

Story by Tracy Kershaw • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

Rupp Arena. Center Court. Twenty-three thousand critical eyes focused on you. And your body is squeezed into a revealing spandex suit.

A nightmare for most of the world; however, for the UK Pom Squad this scenario was reality.

Led by senior co-captains Cathy Agent and Nadia Baisch, the UK Pom Squad entertained the home crowd at both football and basketball games. Their dedication, creativity and skill pushed these girls far beyond the typical "pom-pom" girl stereotype.

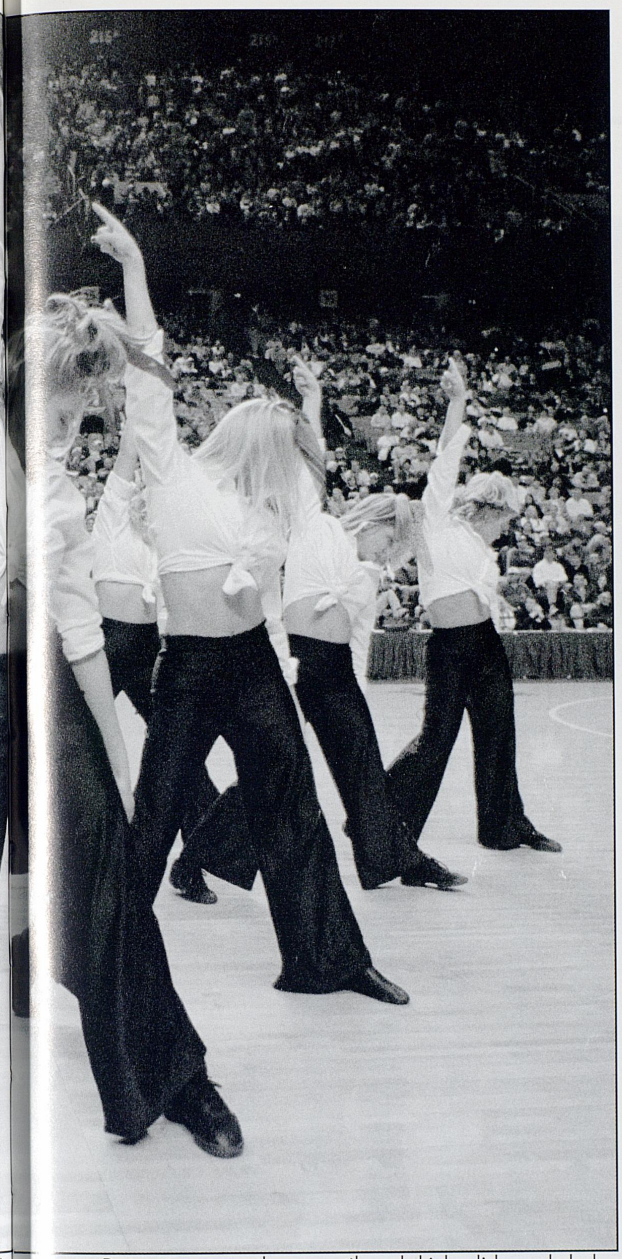
While other 3-year-olds colored pictures and watched Sesame Street, the Pom Squad girls spent their pre-school days learning to pile' and pirouette.

"I've been dancing since I was three," said Ashley Ryan, a chemistry sophomore.

Her teammates have also logged thousands of hours perfecting their shimmy and shake. The team practiced on average nine hours a week and worked even longer hours during the winter break to prepare themselves for Nationals.

"Sometimes we would practice until 1 a.m.," said junior Amy Barnes. The long nights were spent perfecting the routine they choreographed themselves.

TRUE DEDICATION





Doing it over and over until each kick, slide and shake seemed to effortlessly occur simultaneously–until they are no longer individual dancers, but one body of motion so in sync even their hearts pulsate to the same beat.

"Continual repetition takes a toll on the dancers bodies. The overuse of certain muscles causes a lot of injuries, such as hamstring and ankle sprains," said trainer Michelle Shepard, an exercise science senior.

But the show must go on.

"The girls often practiced and performed through the pain," said Katherine Roser, an education sophomore. "Pretty much everyone on the squad is hurting at one point or another. Nevertheless, when the girls are performing, the painful practices are a distant memory. Once we get on the floor, it all pays off."

"The girls not only create their own routine for Nationals, but they also choreograph and memorize a new routine before nearly every home basketball and football game. They also designed their own uniforms this year," said Coach Lisa Ely.

Coach Ely, a former UK cheerleader, called this year's squad the best performance squad she has ever coached. That acclaim is quite a feat for such a young group: with only two seniors and two juniors, the majority of the squad is underclassmen.

While Coach Ely credits their success on many things, she said one characteristic of the squad set them apart from the rest–"Positive attitudes."

"When I say lets do it again, they do not complain. I hear no one complaining about aching knees or backs. They have such a positive attitude," she said.

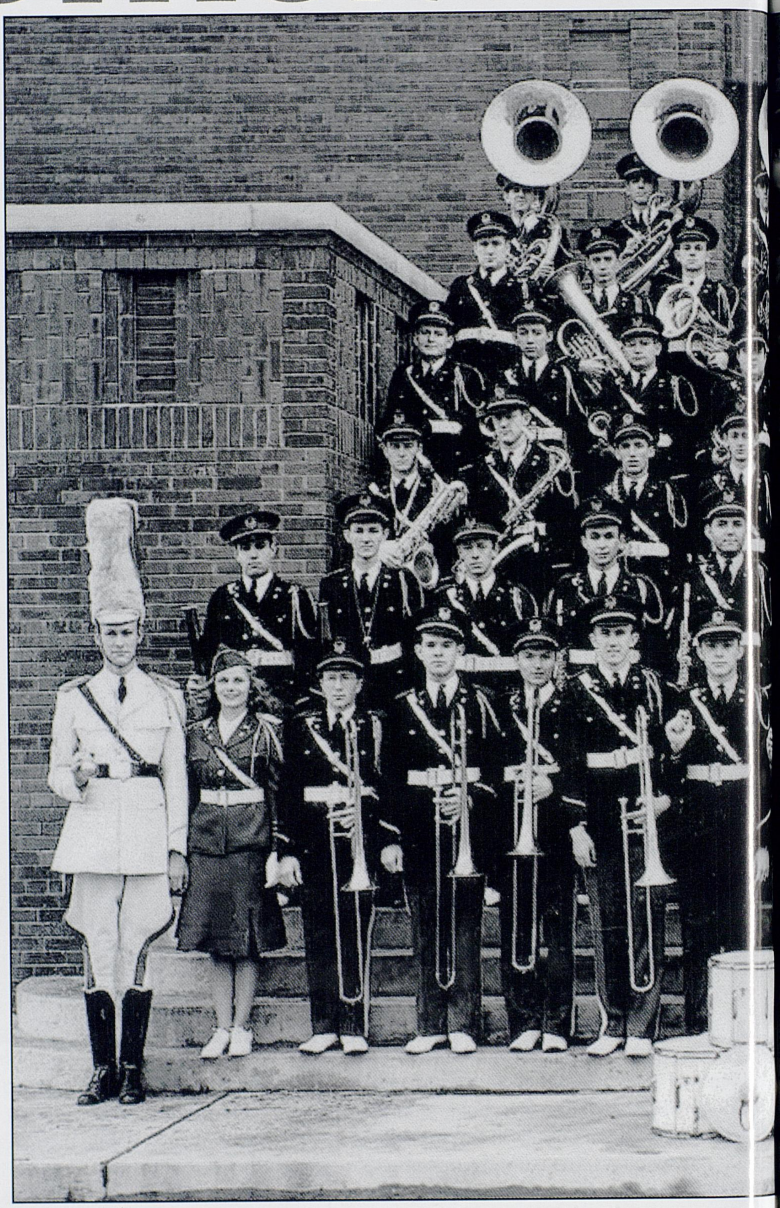
MARCHING BAND

THE TRADITION

Story by Iman Jackson
Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos furnished

During the last 100 years the Wildcat Marching Band has gone through tremendous change, both in dress and membership. The Wildcat Marching Band has been around since the late 1800s and was originally part of the ROTC program, organized to provide entertainment during the football games.

That early form of the marching band was an all men's organization, a tradition that would continue for more than half of the 20th century. There was an all women's band for a short time during WWII because the men had gone to fight in the war. The men's marching band, at the start of the war, consisted of 69 members, two drum majors and what was called a "sponsor." The sponsor was a female member whose duty it was to carry flowers and march down the field in front of the band. All members of the band, including the sponsor and drum majors, wore military style uniforms.



My favorite memories are in 'Early Week.' That was the hardest (and often the hottest) I have to this date ever worked. I REALLY enjoyed early week. I felt a sense of accomplishment at the end of the week. The first time I 'TOOK THE FIELD' at Commonwealth is a moment that is frozen in my mind. I was in total awe, I WAS MARCHING WITH THE UK BAND.

- Scott Smith, Wildcat Marching Band alumnus 1982-1986 Trombone



1941-1942 Wildcat Marching Band

My biggest memory is from a long train ride to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for the Kentucky-Alabama football game. We were initiated into the band on the train. We had to walk through the train car bent over and got paddled all the way—a painful and not very rewarding experience.

- Bob Fuller, Wildcat Marching Band alumnus 1941-42 Trumpet

I think that the tradition is important because it links people to different generations of an organization. There was something about wearing beanies at early week freshman year, and of course singing My Old Kentucky Home before each game that made you feel part of something bigger than yourself.

- Wayne Lowe, member of the 1977 Marching Band

MARCHING BAND

CONTINUES
The Wildcat Marching Band

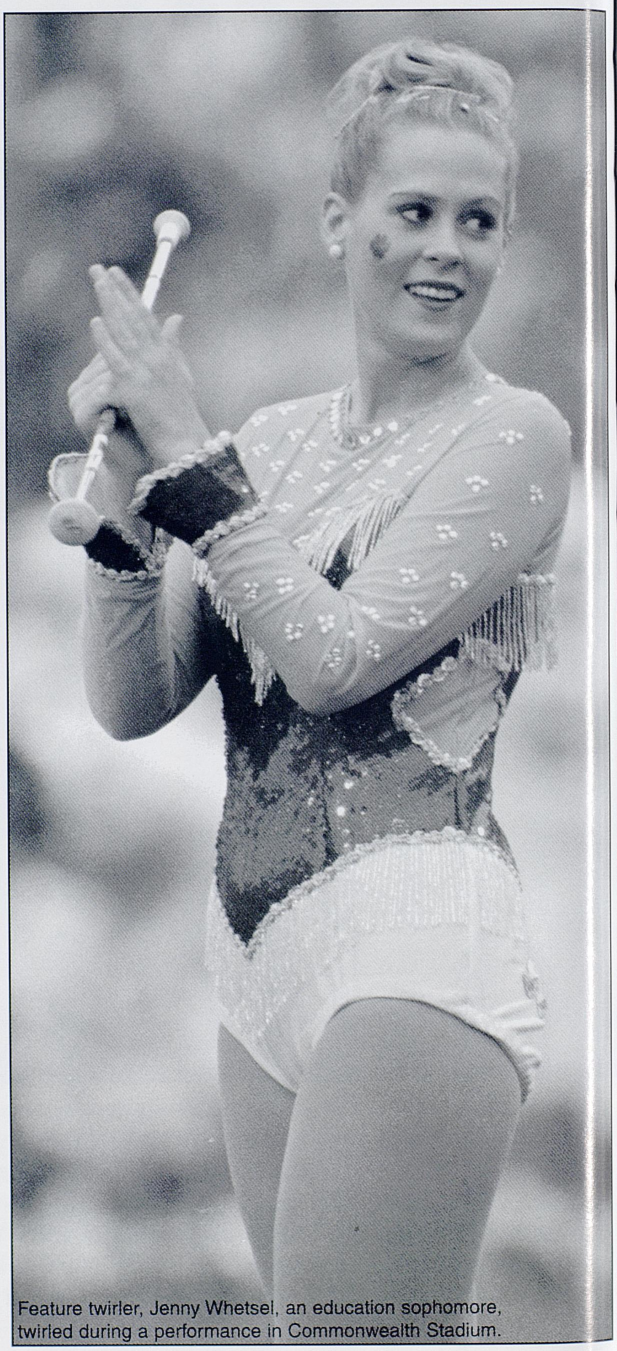
Story by Iman Jackson • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

The Wildcat Marching Band numbered 260 members, including majorettes, color guard, and three drum majors. Band members showed up a week before school started to practice for the season and learn the first drill. At twelve hours a day for a week and a half, it was hard work, but lots of fun. The pre-season camp, "Early Week," has been one of the hardest and most fun parts of marching band for more than 50 years.

The 1999 Wildcat Marching Band only had one initiation ritual for incoming freshman.

"Tradition is still very important, we have to learn to sing My Old Kentucky Home during Early Week for the older band members. It's fun though because now we sing the song after every game with the entire band," said Sherry Skaggs, communications freshman and piccolo player.

The marching band performed in seven home games and an away game at South Carolina. On route to South Carolina two of the buses collided. Luckily there were only minor injuries. The band members went to Clear Water Beach, Fla., for a week's paid vacation at the Outback Bowl Jan. 1, 1999. Following another successful football season this year, the band was invited to play at the Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn.



Feature twirler, Jenny Whetsel, an education sophomore, twirled during a performance in Commonwealth Stadium.





Band isn't just about playing and marching. I like to be able to support the athletic events. Band is about being a part of a huge organization, and it's about brotherhood and sisterhood. I'm in band just because I love it.

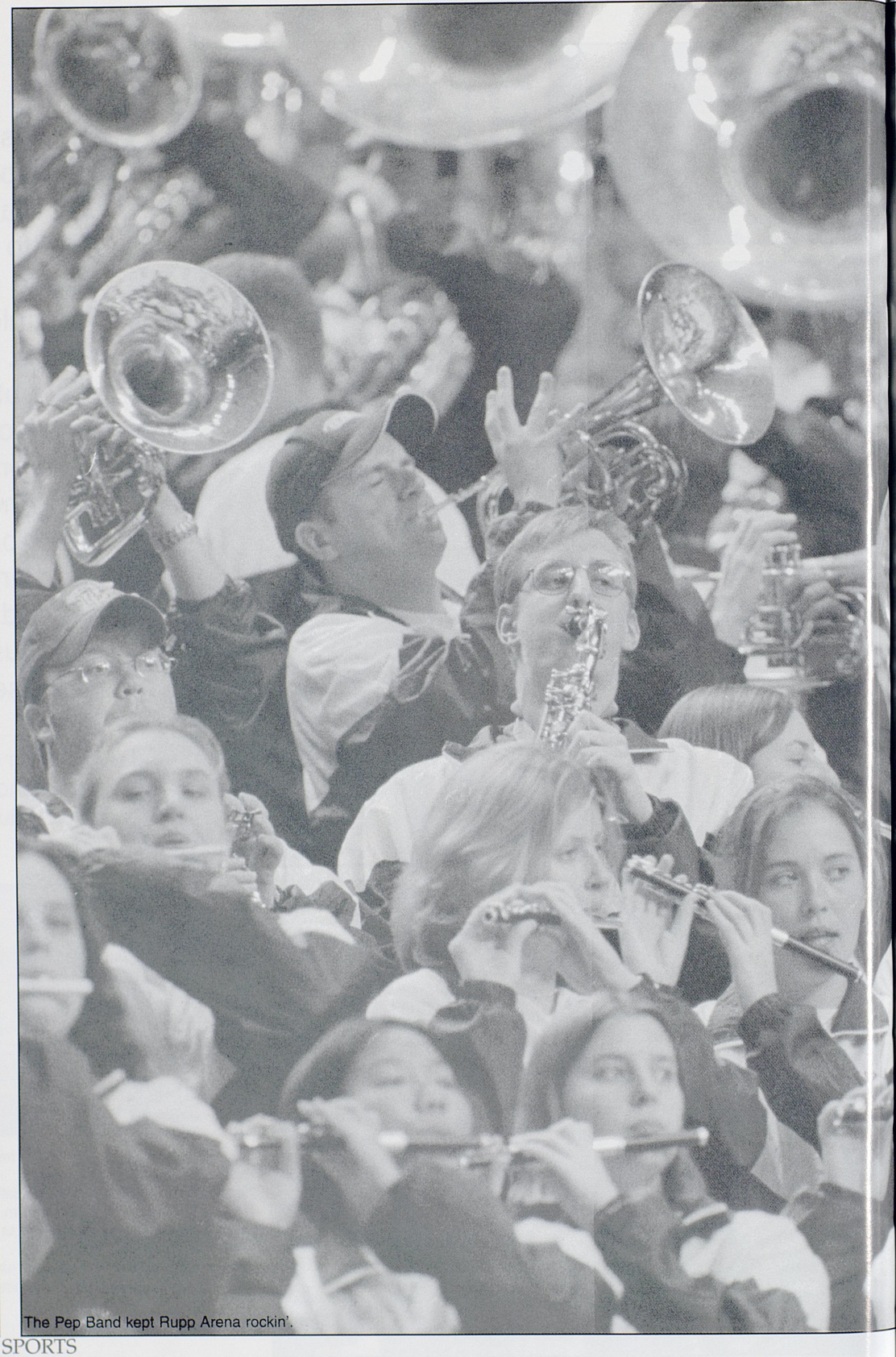
- Heather Combs, a saxophone and music education junior





Top: Chris Rambicure, a business freshman, played his trumpet during a performance.
Middle: Lauren Keller, a communications junior, stood at attention waiting to perform.
Left: Band members concentrated on playing their music during a show.
Above: Sabrina Sutton, a fine arts junior, played her piccolo during a sunny day in Commonwealth.

Pep Band



The Pep Band kept Rupp Arena rockin'.



PLAY IT LOUD

UK's Pep Band had the best seats in the house

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photo by James Crisp

How do you get the best seats in the house? One answer is to join the UK Pep Band, but that is not as easy as it sounds.

"The best thing about pep band is going to tournament games. In 1998 I had the opportunity to go to final four games and that was a lot of fun. Pep band is a lot of work, but it is definitely worth it," said Doug Souleyrette, a pre-med senior and trumpet player .

There are many requirements to be in pep band. First, you have to have been in the UK Marching Band which requires musical tryouts. But even if you are in Marching Band you are not guaranteed to get a position in pep band. You must try out for that as well. Pep band members are also chosen by seniority and time availability. Being at all the basketball games and practicing for the games required a lot of time.

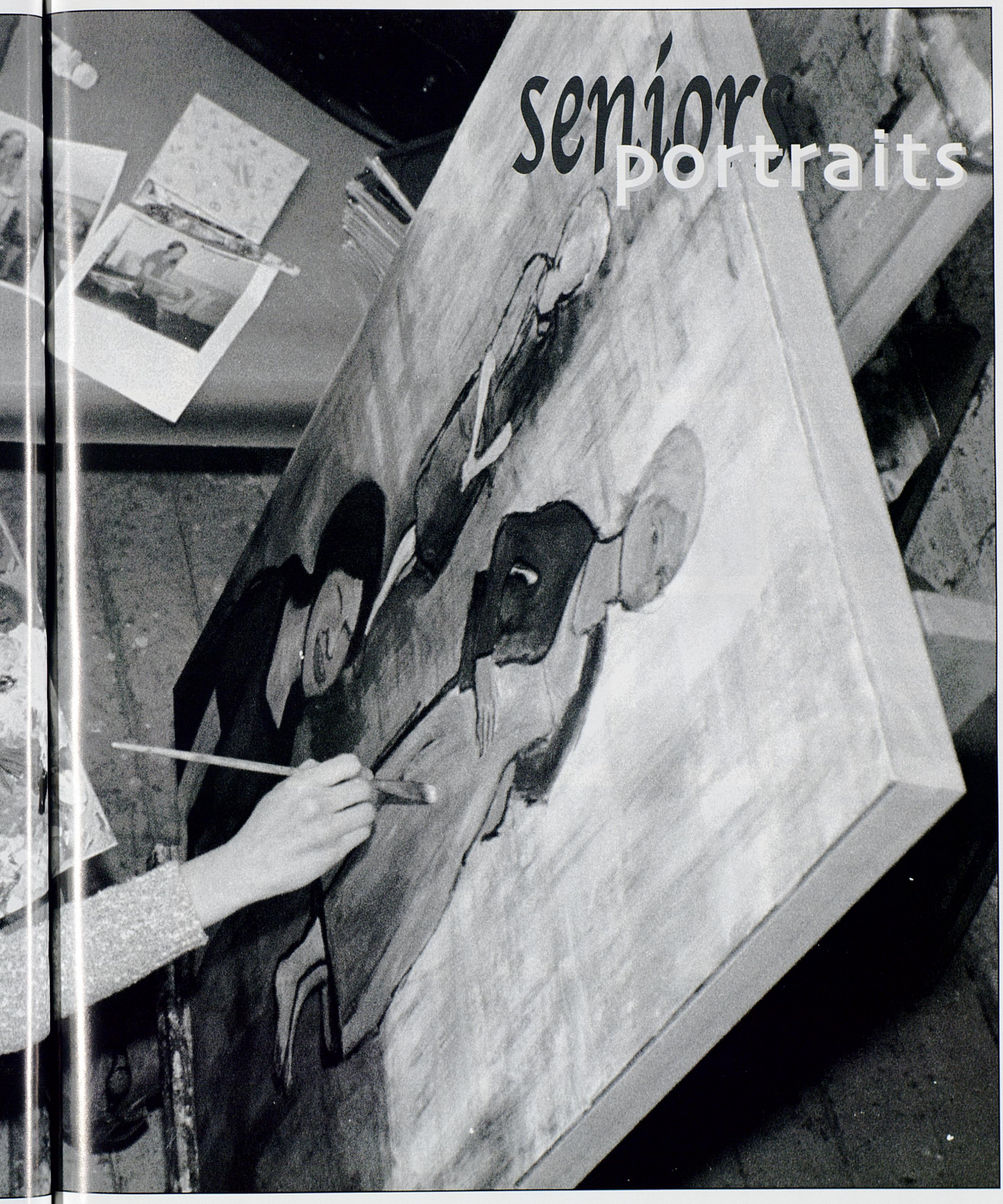
After making the cut you had to attend both men and women's basketball games. Failure to be at a game could result in your place being taken by another UK Marching Band member.

The UK Pep Band consisted of more than 90 members. There were also two smaller groups which consisted of 30 people, one that traveled with the men's basketball team and one that traveled with the women's basketball team. To be in this smaller group and to have the opportunity to travel to the post-season tournament there is yet again another tryout.

But despite the time commitments, pep band provided many memorable experiences.

"After I graduate and look back on my pep band experiences, I'll remember when we started running out on the court before the games. To stand at center court and look up in to the crowds is breath taking," said Sabrina Sutton, an arts administration junior and piccolo player.




seniors
portraits

Anne Marie Achico, Anthropology
Louisville
Amy Achziger, Biology
Magnolia
Jerry Adkins, Engineering
Regina
Carol Akai, Psychology
Lexington
Yaser Al-Saffar, Mech. Engineering
Lexington

Elizabeth Albert, Theatre
Prospect
James Albritton, Excercise Science
Ft Campbell
Sharon Ali, Economics
Lexington
Kacy T Allen, Nursing
Millersburg
Valerie Anderson, Chemical Eng.
Lexington

Chong Soon Ang, Marketing
Lexington
Steve Ardnt, Marketing
Maysville
John W. Arnold, Communications
Lexington
Joshua Arnold, Economics
Owensboro
Serita Arrowood, Psych/Sociology
Whick

Paul Ashley, Management
Paramus, N.J.
Elizabeth Attig, Education
Batavia, Ill.
Susan Banet, Marketing
Crestwood
Andrea Banks, Chemistry
Tyner
Brad Bannwart, Chemical Eng.
Henderson

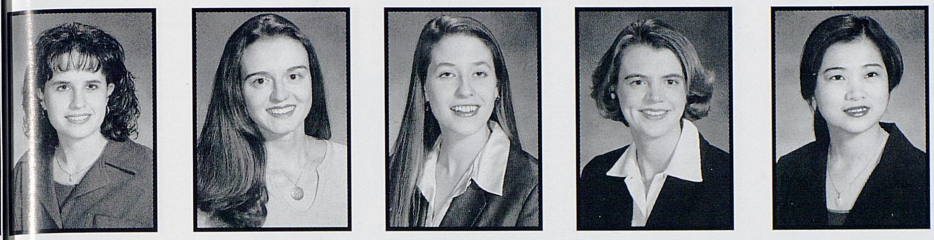
Blair Barker, Communications
Lexington
Melinda Barnett, English
Georgetown
Bradley Barone, Biology
Lakeside Park
Christina Baskett, Psych/French
Pewee Valley
Ashlie Beals, Education
Waterford, Pa.

Ivonne Beegle, Education
Georgetown
Allen Begley, Bus. Management
Beattyville
Rachel Begley, Fin. Managment
London
Shannon Belcher, Biotechnology
Russellville
Stephanie Berrong, Eng. Classics
Corydon





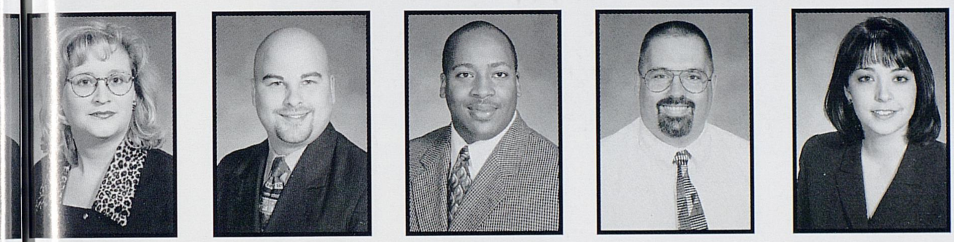
Salvatore Bertunal, Accounting
Lexington
Angela Bidwell,Architecture
Louisville
Christopher Bishop, Mark/Manag.
Lexington
Jeff Blair, Marketing/Management
Elizabethtown
Carrie Blake, Arts Administration
Rocky River, Ohio



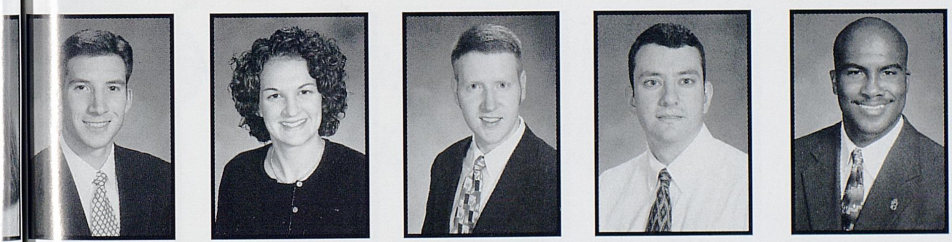
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Lebanon
Anne Blankenship, Marketing/Fin
Versailles
Susan Blankenship, Mercha.
Lexington
Jennifer Bolen, Agr. Economics
Ashland
Merry Boo, Engineering
Lexington



Jason Booth, Civ. Engineering
Frankfort
William Bowen, Finance
Franklin
Eric Bowan, Elec. Engineering
Frankfort
Whitney Boyles,Communications
Louisville
Matthew Brackett, Elec. Eng.
Upton



Kimberly Brady, Accounting
Lexington
Eric Brooker, Civ. Engineering
Frankfort
James Brown, Management
Lexington
Mark Brown, Education
Lexington
Kasey Buckles, Intl. Economics
Lexington



Tyler Buckley, Anthropology
Lexington
Emily Burns, Education
Lebanon, Ohio
David Butts, Elec. Enginnering
Lexington
James Byrnes, Biology
Louisville
Tallice Cabell, Accounting
Columbus, Ohio



Jennifer Caldwell, Animal Science
Louisa
Shaunee Caldwell, ISC
Lexington
Danyell Callico, Elem. Education
Nicholasville
Bryan Campbell, Engineering
Hazard
Roy Campbell, Computer Science
Lexington

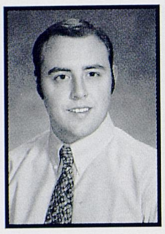
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Tonya Carter, Nursing
Cynthiana
Wayne Carter, Management
Lexington



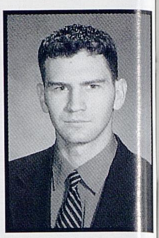




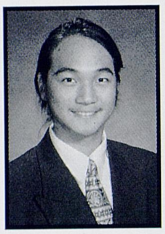
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Frankfort
Erman Caudill, Civil Eng.
Viper
Onetti Ceballos, Finance
Lexington
Will Cecil, Science
Bardstown
Jacob Chambers, Philosophy
Frenchburg







Melvyn Chan, Electrical Eng.
Lexington
Hong Ling Chang, Psych./Eng.
Lexington
Emmi Chapman, Marketing
Henderson
Sarah Charles, Education
Pikeville
Chen Yat Chee, Engineering
Lexington







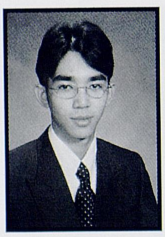
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Sue Ann Chia, Psychology
Lexington
Yun Jin Chiah, DSIS
Lexington
Johnnie Chiang, Computer Science
Lexington
Albert Chien, Electrical Engineering
Lexington







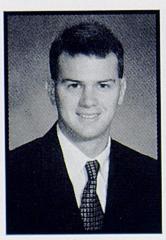
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Lexington
Mila Chitwood, Finance
Elizabethtown
Chin Ghee Ch'Ng, Electrical Eng.
Lexington
Michelle Chu, Accounting
Lexington
Pay-Ju Chuah, Finance
Malaysia







Lincoln Chung, Computer Science
Malaysia
Douglas M. Clark, Elec. Eng.
Cold Spring
Kathleen Clark, Chemistry
Tipp City, Ohio
Michael Shane Clark, Mech. Eng.
Paducah
Kevin Cochran, Finance
Lexington




SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Mary Reynolds

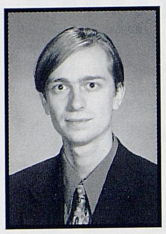


Mary Reynolds, communication disorders senior, played miniature golf during a spring break trip to South Carolina.

"Nothing academic in college will kill you, you only think it will at the time.

Mary Reynolds graduated Summa Cum Laude in May 2000 and was on the University's Dean's List every semester. She was an Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honorary member and a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society. Reynolds went on to become a member of the UK's Marching Band Color Guard and worked on the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association newsletter. Overall, Reynold's said academics played a major role in her life during her years spent at UK.

Kevin Colaco, Elec. Engineering
Lexington
Joseph Coleman, Social Work
Louisville
Heather Collins, Social Work
Whitesburg
Mandy Collins, Civ. Engineering
Pikeville
Katherine Coltharp, Comm.
Paducah

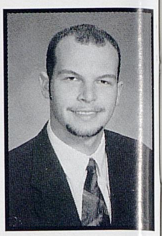






Kathleen Columbus, Marketing
Centerville, Ohio
Melissa Comstock, Com. Dis.
Louisville
Nikki Cook, Psychology
Louisville
Clint Copenhaver, Education
Okeana, Ohio
Dennis Cornell, Psychology
Louisville

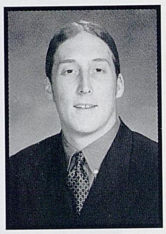






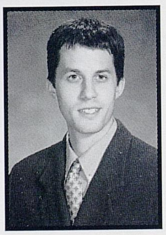
Christy Cornette, Fin/Management
Owensboro
Annie Courtney, English
Versailles
Perry Cowan, Management
Clay
Matthew Cox, Accounting
Lexington
Tawanta Cox, Mark/Management
Louisville




Jessica Coy, Journalism
Lexington
Sheri Crabtree, Horticulture
Bowling Green
Colleen Cranford, Education
Abingdon, Va.
Travis Crawford, Integrated Com.
Butler
Rachel Creech, Health Admin.
Lexington




Susan Cruce, Brodcast Journ.
Syracuse, N.Y.
Rob Curtis, Telecommunications
Maysville
Jason Darnall, Poltical Science
Benton, Texas
Inaas Darrat, Chem. Engineering
Lexington
Cory Davis, Electrical Engineering
Dawson Springs





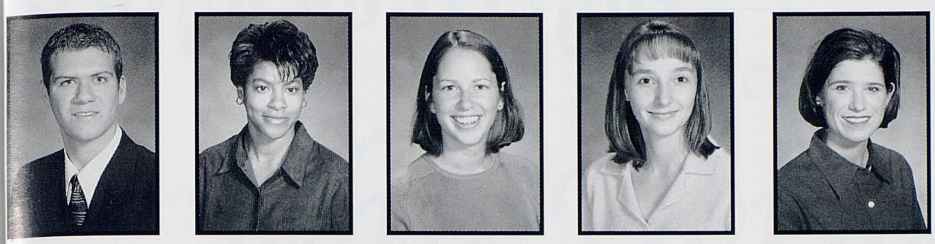


Danelle Davis, Social Work
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Jamie Davis, Biotechnology
Russellville
Jennifer Davis, Mark/Management
Union
Jennifer Davison, Physics/Math
Huntsville, Ala.
Teri Dawes, Psychology
Paducah

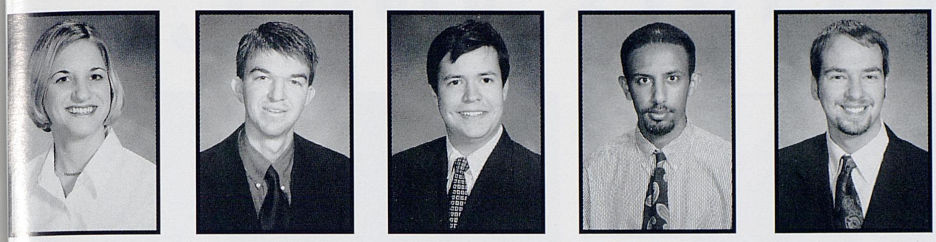




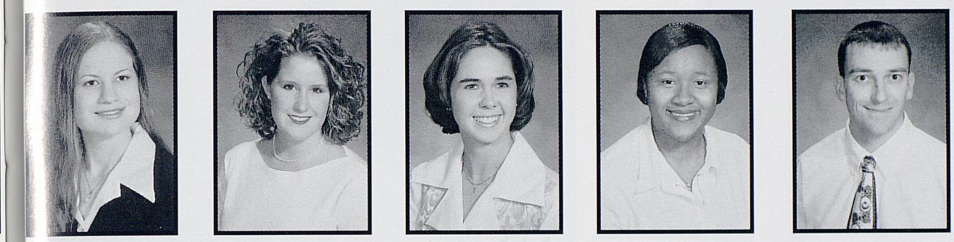




Kyle Dawkins, Journalism
Fairfield, Ill.
Felice Dean, Family Development
Louisville
Whitney Deckard, Communications
Cincinnati, Ohio
Jenny Dekorne, Nursing
Kalakaska, Minn.
Emily Delaney, Civil Engineering
Florence



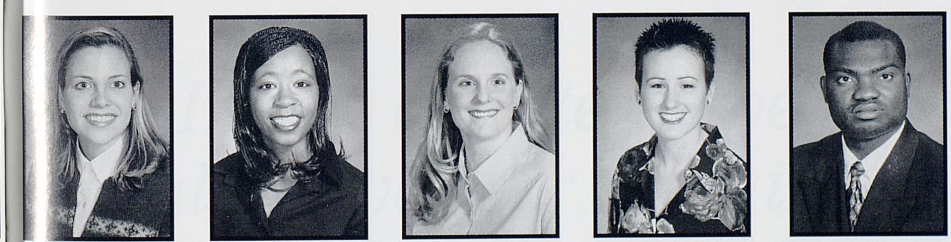
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Vine Grove
Daniel Delong, Computer Science
Cynthiana
Matthew Demarcus, Bus. Manag.
Lexington
Michael Demissie, Chem. Engineer
Lexington
Robert Dewitt, Business Manag.
Eminence



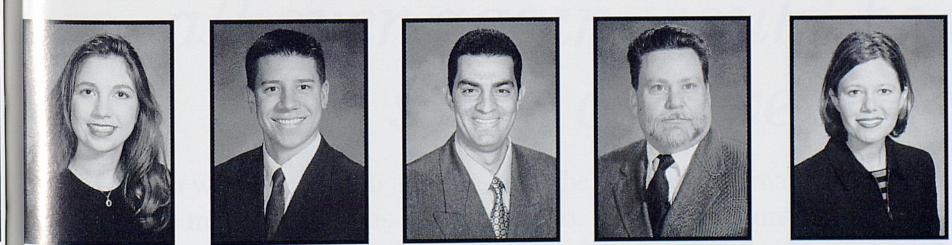
Laura Diercks, Animal Science
Plainfield, Ill.
Angela Doherty, Chem. Engineer
Louisville
Jamie Donovan,Psychology
Burlington
Meshia Douglas, SR
Edgemoor, S.C.
Joshua Doyon, SR
Lexington



Carlos Drada, Finance/Marketing
Lexington
Michael Draper, Civil Engineering
Ft Thomas
La'Tansha Dublin, Biology
Lexington
Michelle Dudley, Chemistry
Marietta, Ga.
Kelli Duffy, Sociology
Henderson



Staci Dugger, Finance
Somerset
Melanie Dumas, Psych/Business
Broussard, La
Holly Dunn, Finance
Evansville, Ind.
Kara Eads, Arts Administration
Winchester
Dike Echendu, Accounting
Lexington

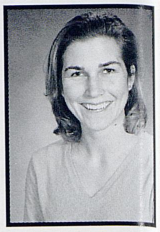


Karen Edmiston, Social Work
Louisville
Michael Eichberger, Manag/Mark.
Louisville
Ismail El-Amouri, Lab Sciences
Campbellsville
Daniel Elam, Telecommunications
Georgetown
Jill Elder, Accounting
Owensboro

Jamie Ellis, Accounting/Finance
Pee Wee Valley
Melinda Elser, Communications
Hollywood, Fla.
Jessica Ender, Sociology
Louisville
Pin Keat Eng, Electrical Eng.
Malaysia
Katherine Erdei, Consumer Studies
Anaheim Hills, Calif.







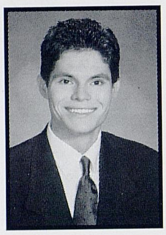
Adrienne Ernst, History
Somerset
Amy Ernst, Journalism
Louisville
John Estes, Mechanical Eng.
Frankfort
Tara Evans, Family Development
Philpot
James Ezell, Accounting/Finance
Hopkinsville





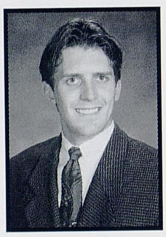


Laura Farley, Interna. Economics
Richmond
Christopher Featheringill, Finance
Lexington
Kyle M. Ferguson, Biology
Nicholasville
Tine Ferguson, Art History
Lexington
Jerome Fernandes, Computer Sci.
Lexington




David Fields, Civil Eng.
London
Brian Finneran, Economics
Prospect
Caroline Fisher, Communications
Vienna, Va.
Mark Fister, SR
Louisville
Kolleen Fitzgerald, Nursing
Palm Coast, Fla.

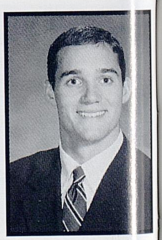





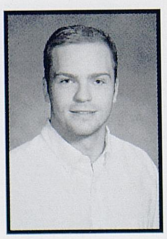

Tiffany Flannery, Special Education
Powell, Ohio
Jerry Fletcher, Theatre
Lexington
Joyce Florence, Education
Cynthiana
Christopher Fossett, Education
Hebron
McLean Fowler, Manag./Markt.
Hendersonville, Tenn.







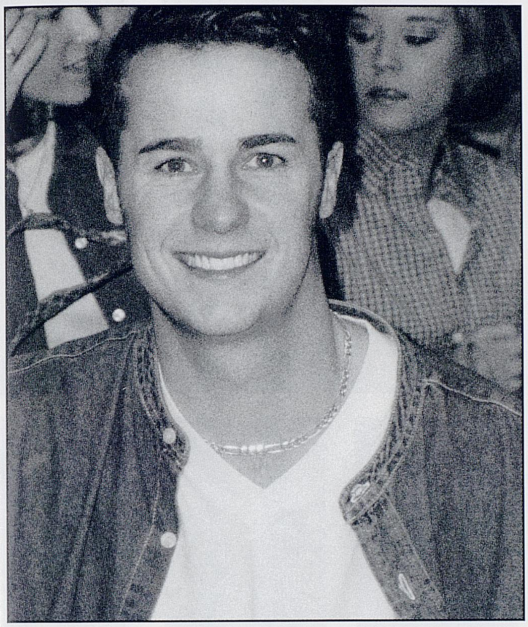
Camille Fraction, Social Work
Louisville
Robert Freels, Economics
Prestonsburg
Tara Frinton, Social Work
Lexington
Juliang Fu, Science
Lexington
Robin Fugate, Communications
Bellevue




SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

John Norman



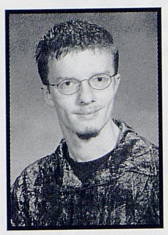


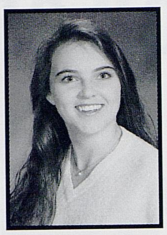
Norman as "Scratch" with the UK cheerleaders.

"It was a better experience than I could have ever imagined and to do it all over again would be nothing short of awesome.

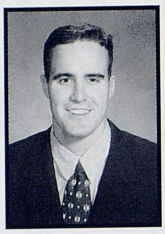
John Norman was best known as "Scratch," the University's mascot, during his years at UK. He was also active in many other areas on campus too. He was treasurer of the Communication Honors Society and helped to staff the UK Summer Advising Conference. His vocal talents led him to sing with the Acoustikats, the UK Men's Chorus and the UK Choristers. In addition, Norman found time to be very active with his church, tutor students, and make the 1999 spring Dean's List.

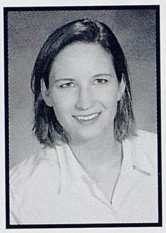
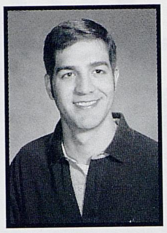
Lik Chang Gan, Mech. Eng.
Lexington
Jason Gault, Math
Louisville
Tezra Gause, Social Work
Lexington
Maureen Geboy, Dietetics
Nicholasville
Christina Givens, Social Work
Lexington



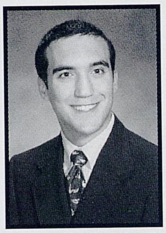

Eugene Glowatch, Accounting
Lexington
Andrea Goepfrich, Accounting
South Bend, Ind.
Sarah Goodenow,Architecture
Lexington
Scott Gordon, Political Science
Louisville
Dave Gorman, Journalism
Annandale, Va.




Kayne Grace, Chem. Engineering
Greenville
Nicole Graf, Biology
Lexington
Chelsea Grahm, Communication
Louisville
Charles Gray, Science
Hopkinsville
Christopher Gregory, Civil Eng.
Lexington

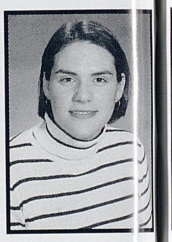



Heather Gregory, Biology
Nicholasville
Melissa Groseclose, Arts Admin.
Independence
Ryan Grubbs, Social Work
Lancaster
Allison Hahn, Management
Bardstown
Erin Hahn, Marketing
Loveland, Oh.

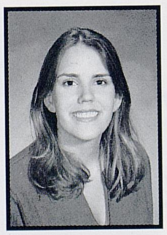






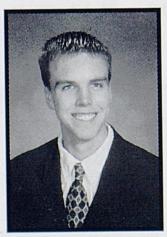
Leah Halfacre, Communication
Louisville
Stephanie Hall,SR
Lexington
Jennifer Hall, Animal Science
Elizabethtown
Shawnte Hall, Biology
College Park, Ga.
Ann Ham, Biology
Louisville

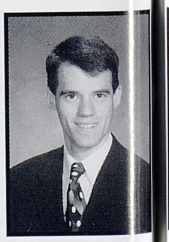






Rebecca Hamilton, Social Work
Plantation, Fla.
Michael Hammerly, Management
Wadsworth, Oh.
Erin Hancock, Art Education
Athens
Emily Hannah, Political Science
Nashville, Tenn.
Justin Harbour, Electrical Eng.
Louisville



Gina Hardin, Mkting./Mgmt.
Louisville
Sean Hargis, Computer Science
Bronston
Amy Harmon, Fine Arts
Evansville, Ind.
Michael Harned, Economics
Custer
Kenneth Harney, Computer Sci.
Bowling Green



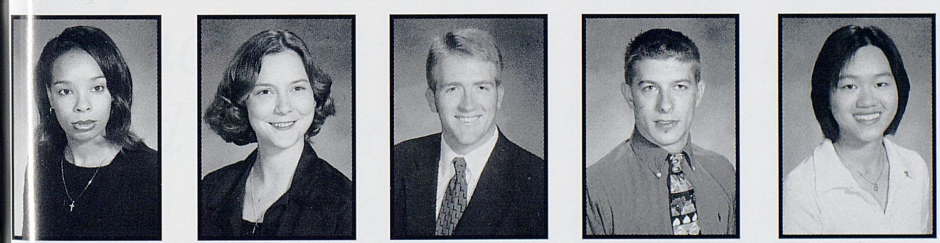
Scott Harrell, Electrical Eng.
Benton
Ashlee Harris, ISC
Frankfort, Ill.
Olivia Harrod,Economics
Nicholasville
Nathanael Hayden, BMME Vocal
Lexington
Bryan Haley, Anthropology
Lexington



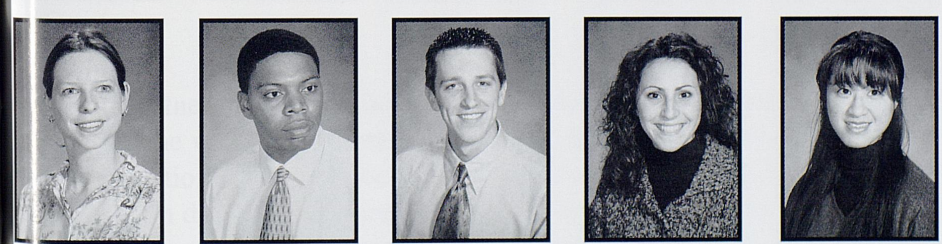
Denny Haynes, Acct./Mgmt.
Radcliff
Megan Haynes, Education
Lexington
Charlene Hecht, Social Work
Liberty
Michael Heckle-Thomas, Mgmt.
Lexington
Lori Heimerl, Finance/Mktng.
Hudson, Oh.



Charlita Henry, Social Work
Lexington
Tara Henson, Biology
Dunnville
Theodrick Hersey, Social Work
Lexington
Amy Hettinger, Arts Admin.
Lexington
Leigh Hicks, Family Studies
Louisville



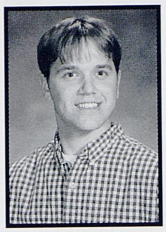
Nikita Hill, Social Work
Lexington
Mary Himbaugh, Arts Admin.
Louisville
Lance Hoffman, Music Performance
Lexington
Patrick Hookl, Science
Paducah
Liming Hor, Ele. Engineering
Lexington



Audrey Horrall, Biotechnology/Ag.
Lexington
Demetrius House, Agr. Economics
Louisville
Brian Howard, Civil Eng.
Lexington
Devin Howard, Special Education
Baxter
Yu-Ching Huang, DSIS
Lexington

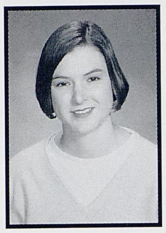
George Huffman, Political Science
Pikeville
Jennifer Hughes, Secondary Ed.
Hazard
Erin Hunt, Psychology/Business
Lexington
Ben Hyden, Civil Engineering
North Vernon, Ind.
Marlona Ice, Journalism/History
Bardstown

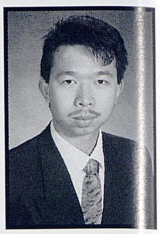


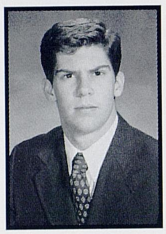

Chao Ieong, Electrical Eng.
Macau
Hio Wa Ip, Architecture
Macau
Nan Iaon, Education
Lexington
Charly Jackson, Music Perf.
Lexington
Daimin Japar, Architecture
Indonesia







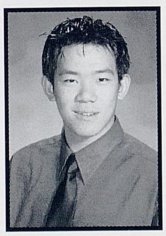
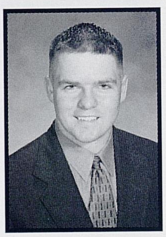
Jessica Jaramillo, Social Work
Lexington
Benjamin Johanneman, Civil Eng.
Ferdinand, Ind.
Stacey Johnson, Geography
Lexington
Katherine Jones, Social Work
Lexington
Renee Jumper, Education
Louisville




Anthony Justice, Management
Ft. Thomas
Kelley Kalf, Animal Science
Cumberland
Weng Hung Kam, Electrical Eng.
Lexington
Steven Kane, Communications
Wintersprings, Fla.
Ajlina Karamehic, Communication
Lexington



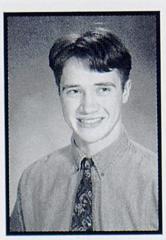

Naseem Kasam, Health Ser. Mgt.
Lexington
Michelle Kavanaugh, Accounting
Louisville
Kelly Kehn, Communications
Chesterland, Ohio
Rachel Kelley, Pre-Physical Therapy
Brookings, S.D.
Meagan Kennedy, Biology
Goshen







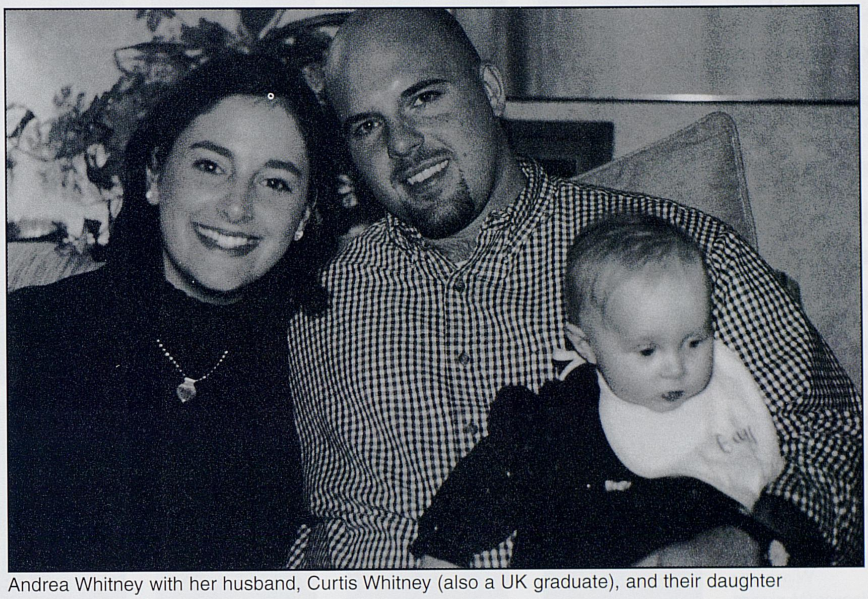
Amy Kerson, Biology
Versailles
James Kidd, Geography
Utica
Colleen Kiggins, Animal Science
Kettering, Ohio
Cindy Kinder, Management
Reynolds Station
Erin Kirk, Education
Hanson




SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Andrea Whitney

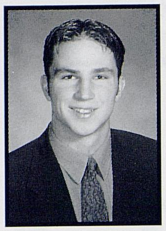


Andrea Whitney with her husband, Curtis Whitney (also a UK graduate), and their daughter

"I thought being a UK student, a wife and a mom was going to be difficult, but in the end, it all paid off.

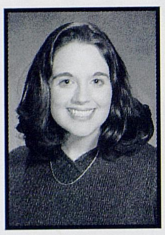
Andrea Whitney met her husband Curtis on the UK campus and knew right away they would end up together. She was a hard-working Communication student who was actively involved in the Communication Student Association. She was a member of Chi-Omega during her first three years at UK, but then decided to pursue other interests. When learning that she was pregnant, she knew it may be difficult to complete her undergraduate education, but with the encouragement of her husband and friends, she succeeded in graduating and being a great mommy. As a result of her experiences, she knows there is no reason why her children should not pursue a college education in the future.

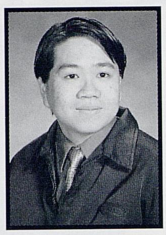
Sandra Kirk, Political Science
Lexington
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Wesley Knight, Finance/Economics
Lexington
Brian Knott, Economics
Owensboro
Susan Kosky, Comm. Disorders
Winchester

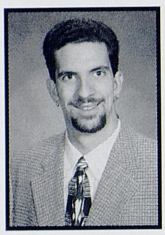



Stefanie Kreis, Education
Williamsburg
Christopher Kuhn, Mech. Eng.
Shepherdsville
Ray Kwong, Computer Science
Frankfort
Yiing Furng Kwong, Civil Eng.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Renee Lacy, Science/Engineering
Farmington Hills, Mich.

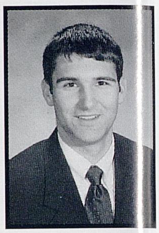


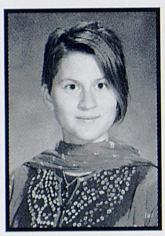

Lawrence Lahr, Education
Deer Park, Ill.
Chad Landis, Chemistry
Independence
Jason Langley, Social Work
Lexington
Jason Langley, Finance/Marketing
Leitchfield
Mark Larrimer, Civil Eng.
Centerville, Ohio



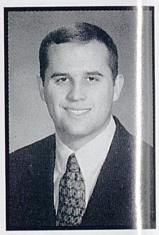




Jennifer Larsen, Biology
Lexington
Matthew Lashinsky, Elec. Eng.
Louisville
Wai Kwan Lau, Economics
Lexington
Ryan Lawrence, Mech. Eng.
Winchester
James Lawson, Finance/Marketing
Taylorsville



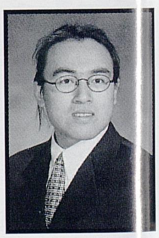




Jarrod Ledford, Finance
Cadiz
Ainsley Lee, Agricultural Eng.
Malaysia
Jessica Lee, Psychology
Lexington
Kenneth Lee, Elec. Eng.
Sacramento
Kok Hoong Lee, Electrical Eng.
Lexington





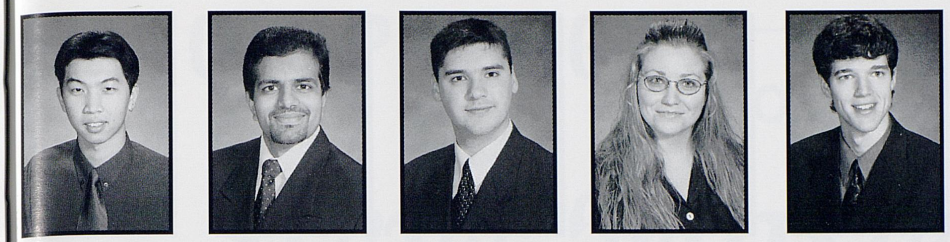


Wah Leong Lee, UN
Lexington
Yan Sing Leng, Mech. Eng.
Lexington
Telma Lightfoot, Civil Eng.
Louisville
Chin Siang Lim, Electrical Eng.
Lexington
Mabelle Lim, Music Performance
Malaysia

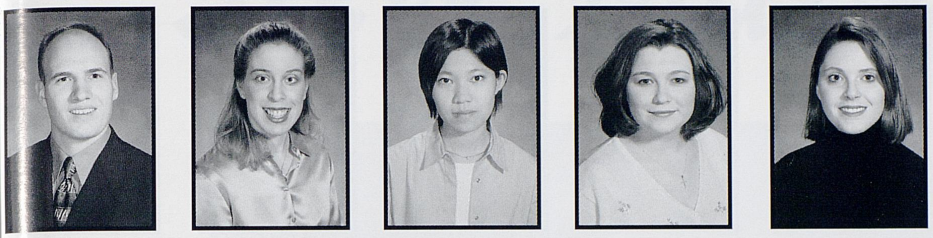








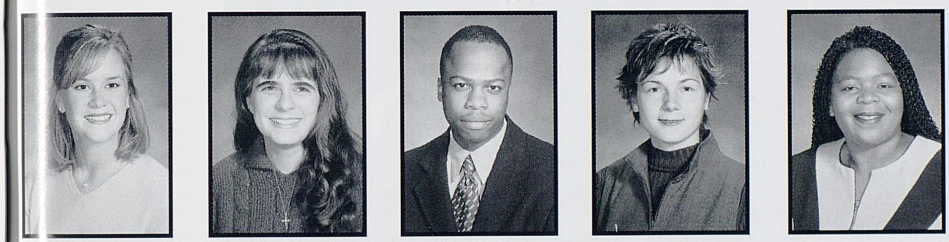
Chuan Lim Leong, Computer Sci.
Lexington
Manish Limbachia, Geography
Lexington
Ivan Litvinov, Biology
Russia
Laura Lochner,Education
Lexington
Jeremy Long, Music Performance
Lexington



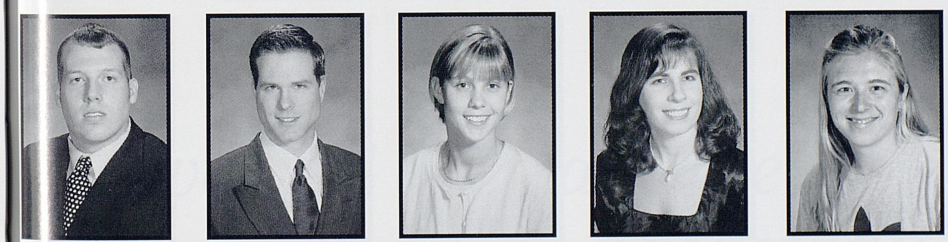
William Long, Civil Engineering
Hopkinsville
Marianne Lorensen,SR
Lexington
Pey Un Low, Electrical Eng.
Lexington
Maggie Lowe, Social Work
Lexington
Lisa Loy, Biotechnology
Glensfork



Katherine Luckett, Nursing
Utica
Abigail Lundergan, Journalism.
Lexington
Kristen Maggard, Art Studio
Greensboro, N.C.
David Maher, Electrical Eng.
Maysville
Susan Main, Geography
Lexington



Lindsay Maier, Nursing
Wexford, Pa.
Jaclyn Maloney, Education
Louisville
Tawanda Marimo, Mining Eng.
Lexington
Tomina Marken, Architecture
Richmond
Shanta Marlow, Psychology
Bowling Green

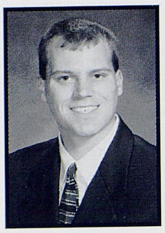


Matthew Marshall, Marketing
Lexington
Jason Martin, Telecommunications
Nicholasville
Jennifer Martin, Accounting
Lexington
Kathryn Masden, French
Louisville
Diana Mastalerz, Agr. Biotech.
Mason, Ohio



Julie Mateyoke, Psychology
Lexington
Jennifer Matheny, Psychology
Madisonville
Melinda Matthews, Advertising
Lancaster
Michael Matusik, Marketing
North Tonawanda, N.Y.
Adrienne May, Management
Pikeville

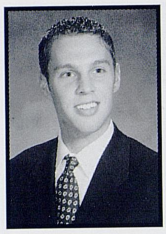
Damon Mazza, History
Lexington
Beth McArdle, Education
Henderson
Georgetta McCann, Political Sci.
Winchester
Bonnie McCullough, Nursing
Lexington
Erin McFarland, Kinesiology
Lexington





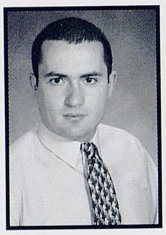


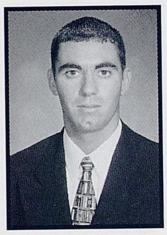
Josh McGregor, Mech. Eng.
Benton
Sean McKinley, Acct./Finance
Hudson, Oh.
Carrie McLain, SR
Paducah
Erin McNamara, Animal Science
Lexington
Julia Meadows, Agri./Comm.
Wallingford




Shasta Meece, Education
Somerset
Alexander Melikishvili, Mgmt.
Republic of Georgia
Emily Mercer, Biology
Monticello
Jeremy Messer, Economics
Mt. Olivet
Leslie Meyrose, Communication
Erlanger



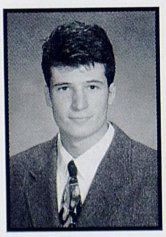
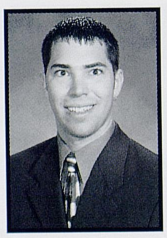

Elizabeth Miller, Psychology
Lawrenceburg
Laura Miller, Biotechnology
Lawrenceburg
Misty Miller, Education
Lancaster
Laura Minton, Economics
Canton, Oh.
Lip Seng Moey, Ele. Engineering
Malaysia







Chris Moffitt, Psychology
Ft. Wright
Patrick Montesanto, Comm.
Chesterland, Oh.
Laurena Moore, Health Admin.
Lexington
Whitney Moore, Communication
Lexington
Mary Anne Morris, Comm.
Bowling Green




Mandy Moser, ISC
Louisville
Fayedra Moses, Psychology
Lexington
Lyndsay Matherly, Dietetics
Harrodsburg
Megan Moulton, Mgmt./Tourism
Winchester, Va.
Asha Mowman, Marketing
Lexington







SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Steve Masiello



Steve Masiello on the court.

"I have had a great time at UK, both as a member of the basketball team and as a student.

Steve Masiello came to the University of Kentucky because of Rick Pitino and stayed because of his drive. Masiello had a great passion for basketball, and this led him to earn a full scholarship his senior year as a member of the UK Wildcats. He was also a member of the 1998 championship team. Not only was Masiello a valuable player, but he was a hard-working student and a friend to many.

Jesse Mudd,Mgmt./Mktg. Louisville
Christy Mullins, Education Lexington
Clifford Mullins, Management Renfro Valley
Angela Mullins-Phipps, Psych. Burdine
Paola Murillo, Mkting./Int. Bus. Nancy







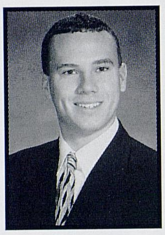
Crystal Murray, Ag. Economics Campbellsville
Darrin Murriner, Decision Sci. Berea
Kenneth Myers, Mech. Eng. Metropolis, Ill.
Karen Myhre, Bus.Mgmt. Versailles
Okubo Natsumi, Science Lexington





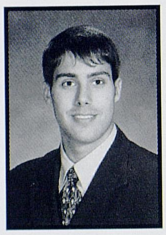


Katherine Nenninger, Journalism Lexington
Andrew Nestrick, Economics Henderson
Pamela Neuman, Elementary Ed. Lexington
Tia Newby, Biology Louisville
Nancy Newdigate, Accounting Maysville




Stephen Newkirk, Mech. Eng. Georgetown
Alicia Ng, Chem. Eng. Lexington
Seng Ching Ngieng, Ele. Eng. Sarikei
Phuongha Nguyen, EE Lexington
Erik Niceswanger, Hosp. Mgmt. Dublin, Oh.







Kara Niedermeyr, Kinesiology Highland, Md.
Haley Niemeier, Family Dev. Alexandria
Jill Niemi, Education Goshen
Mychell Nierman, ISC Louisville
Amy Nipper, Animal Science Campton

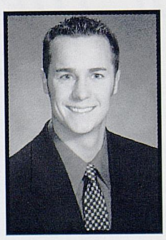
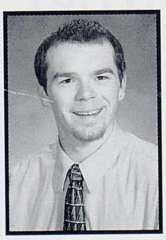


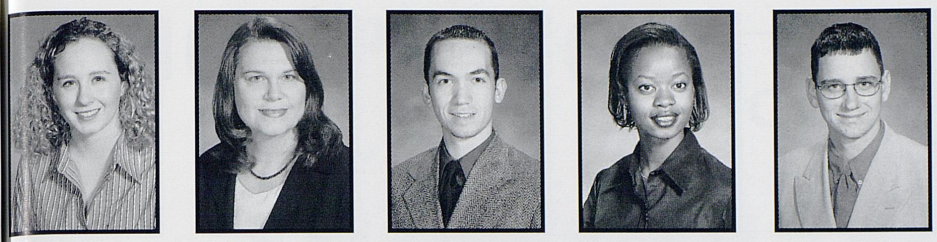




Andrea Noe, Eng./Journalism Loyall
Jason Nofsinger, Mgmt. Central City
John Norman, Communication Russell
James Nunn, Accounting Lexington
Beth Obergfell, Civil Engineering Lexington



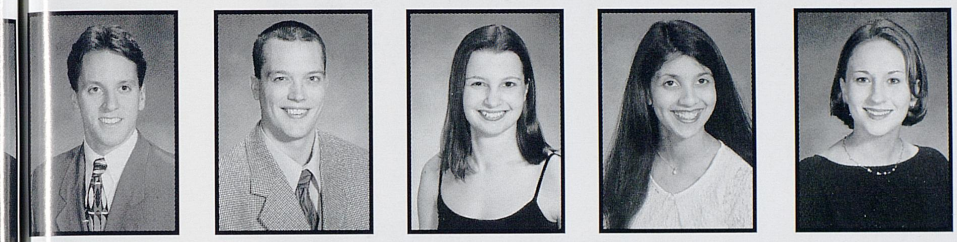



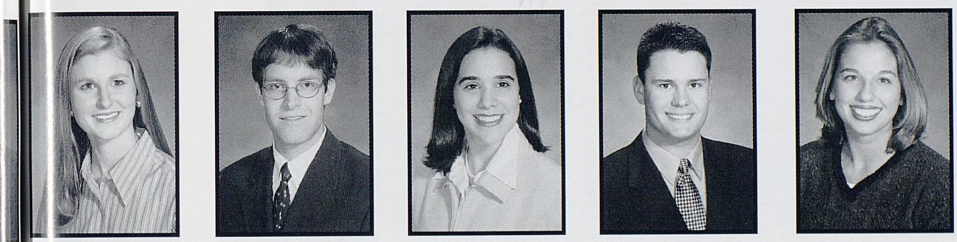
Kelly Obryan, Communication
Inverness, Ill.
Judith Oer, Family Development
Lexington
Brian Oldham, Finance
Lexington
Okoma Omadjambe, France
Lexington
Joseph Overhults, Accounting
Lexington



Steven Owens, Secondary Ed.
Columbia
Jennifer Owns,Mgmt.
Williamsburg
Tara Pachmayer, Journalism
Cincinnati, Oh.
Brian Padgett, Anthropology
Lexington
Penelope Pajel, Biology
Lexington



Brett Palmer, Mgmt.
Richmond
Robert Palmey, Social Studies
Lexington
Joy Parks, Theatre
Lexington
Tina Parma, Mktg./Mgmt.
Hopkinsville
Kelly Parmley, History
Lexington



Kara Patterson, Accounting
Goodlettsville, Tenn.
Gregory Payne, English/Phi.
Columbus, Oh.
Sol Paz, Architecture
Lexington
John Peek, Economics
Kings Mountain
Elizabeth Percy, Biology
Somerset

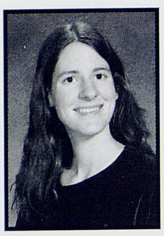


Julia Penberton, Psychology
Hebron
Jayson Peng, Engineering
Lexington
John Pentecost, Forestry
Lexington
Shannon Perkins, Chemistry
WIlliamsburg
Suzanne Perkins, History
Lexington



Ryan Peschelltrosan, Acc./Fin.
Lexington
Jon Peters, Mgmt./Mrkt.
Louisville
Cara Petro, Nursing
Lafayette
Cheryl Pfennig, FInance/Mrkt.
Cypress, Texas
Eileen Phethean, SR
Zephyr Hills, Fla.

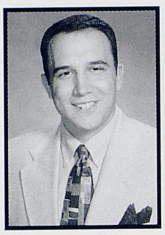
Jennifer Phillips, Math/Philosophy
Frankfort
Jessica Pierce, Marketing/Finance
Campbellsville
Jana Pope, Music Education
Louisville
Adam Poole, Mechanical Eng.
Slaughters
BethAnn Pora, SR
Erie, Pa.





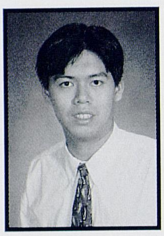
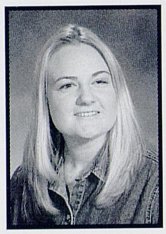
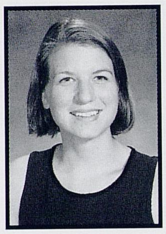


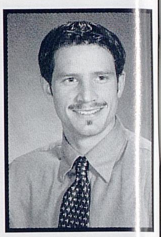
Paula Powers, Elementary Ed.
Dayton, Ohio
Michael Pozun, Psychology
Lexington
Gatot Prasetyo, Finance
Lexington
Darci Puryear, Interior Design
Troy, Ohio
Diana Quah, Business/Finance
Taman, Malaysia

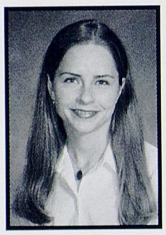
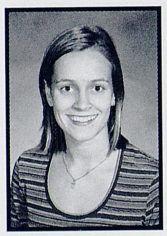
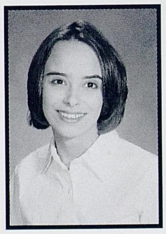



Seng Peng Quek, Finance
Lexington
Stacie Radabaugh, Psychology
Lexington
Eva Ralvik, Marketing
Sweden
Elizabeth Ratliff, Spanish
Pikeville
David Reed, Mechanical Eng.
Maysville



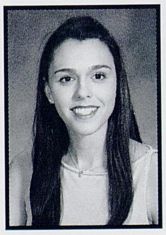
Joanne Reese, Merchandising App.
Clarksville, Tenn.
Ashley Reynolds, Pol. Sci./Spanish
Owensboro
Mary Reynolds, Comm. Disorders
Ludlow
Suzanne Reynolds, Ag. Economics
Ellisville, Mo.
Jennifer Rice, Mathematics
Madisonville

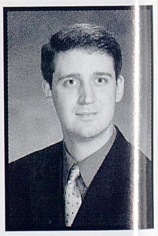






Sarah Rice, Hospitality Mgt.
St. Peters, Mo.
Ruth Riding-Malon, SR
Lexington
Julia Riehm, Psychology
Louisville
Christy Riggs, SR
Big Stone Gap, Va.
Jason Riley, Electrical Eng.
Calhoun

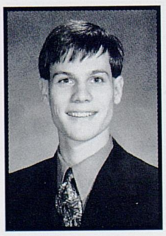






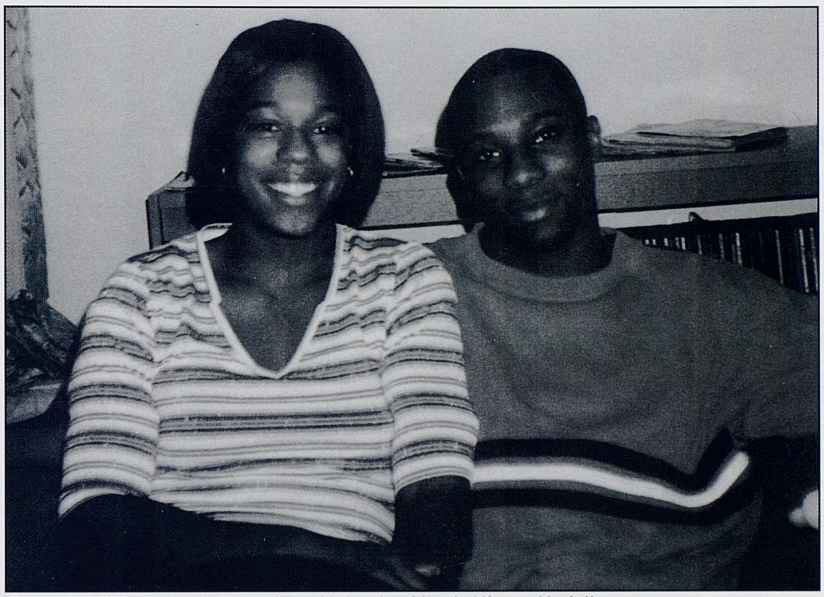
Sarah Roberts, History/Sociology
Louisville
Amy Robinson, Accounting
Somerset
Dana Rodgers, Biology/Chemistry
Louisville
Trenton Romine, French
Louisville
Lauren Rose, Social Work
Raceland




SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Shawnte Hill

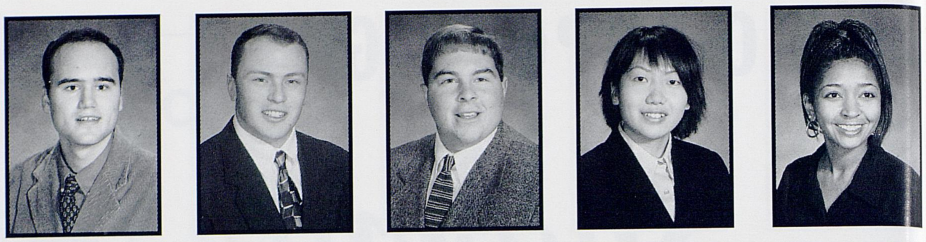


Shawnte Hill, a psychology senior, with her boyfriend, Alfonso Kraft II.

"I cherish the opportunity that being a member of the UK gymnastics team has given me.

As a GymaKat, Shawnte traveled around the country and met many new people while participating in a sport she truly loved. Psychology classes were some of her favorites and she really enjoyed meeting diverse people while living in the UK dorms. She liked going out with her friends and her most memorable moments are of the 1996 and 1998 championship parties on Woodland and Euclid Avenue.

Mark Rothfuss, Philosophy
Lexington
John Rudd, Civil Eng.
Madisonville
Seth Russler, Finance/Marketing
Cynthiana, Ind.
Edakawa Sachiko, International St.
Lexington
Jasmine Sacrest, Social Work
Lexington



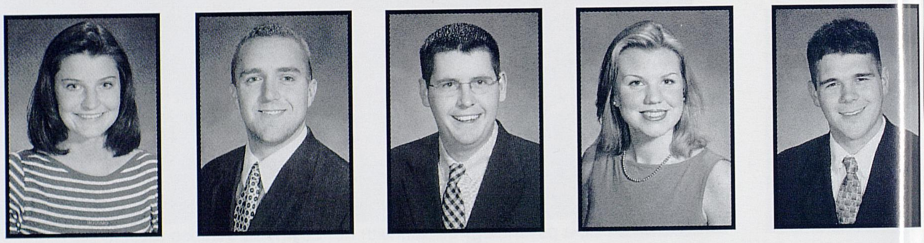
Osman Saleh, Computer Science
Lexington
Adam Samples, Education
Henderson
Leslie Sampson, English
Benton, Ind.
Buki Sangoyomi, Finance/Mgt.
Lagos, Nigeria
Carrie Saunders, Social Work
Lawrenceburg



Christopher Saunders, Anthro.
Lexington
Jennifer Scales, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Russell Springs
Nicole Schad, Socail Work
Marietta, Ga.
Kara Scharber, Merchandising
Ft. Thomas
Denise Schatz, Elementary Ed.
Acworth, Ga.



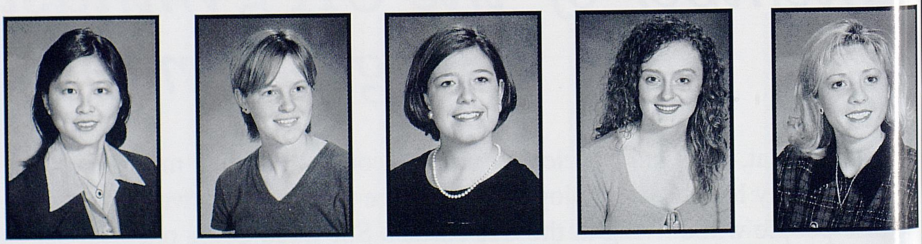
Jessica Scott, Math
Carrollton
Joseph Schneggenburger, Comm.
Webster, N.Y.
Don Schrope, Marketing
Brentwood, Tenn.
Katherine Schultz, Journalism
Atlanta, Ga.
Eric Schulz, SR
Louisville



Kyle Schwartz, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Flemingsburg
Jennifer Sciantarelli, Journalism
Lexington
Tamicah Scott, Psychology
Lexington
Kristen Seabaugh, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Hixson, Tenn.
Susan Seaver, Psychology
Lexington

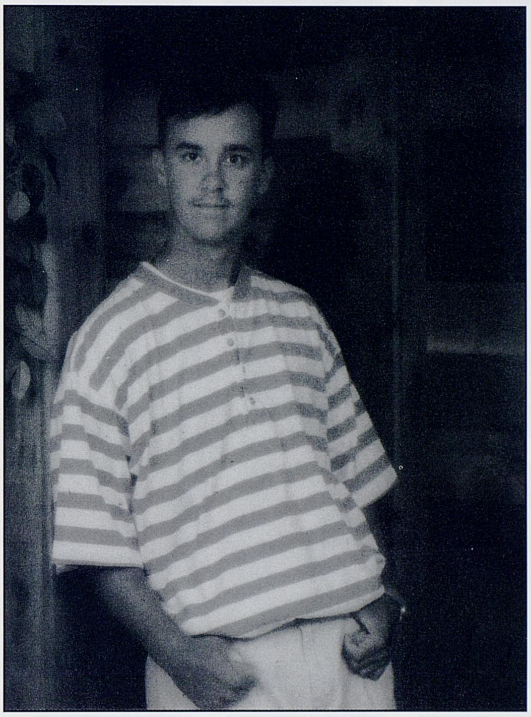


Hui-Nee See, Mechanical Eng.
Lexington
Allison Seimers, Biology
Lawrenceburg
Susan Senger, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Lawrenceburg
Diane Settles, Biology
Pikeville
Rebecca Shelby, Political Sci.
Pineville



SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Matt Lashinsky



Matt Lashinsky, an engineering senior, chose to come to UK because of its location.

"I came to UK because I wanted to find independence, while still being close to my family friends.

Matt Lashinsky chose the University of Kentucky simply because he viewed it as the best in Kentucky. Not only did Lashinsky graduate Summa Cum Laude, he was a member of Tau Betta Pi, the engineering honors society, and Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honors society. Being an engineering student at UK also probvided Matt with the opportunity to do a co-op for three semesters at Trane, Inc.

Matt Shields, Finance
Cold Springs
Jamie Shih, Telecommunications
Lexington
Mahoko Shimakata, Social Work
Takasaki City, Japan
Maki Shiraishi, Geography
Japan
Goel Shruti, ISC
Zambia







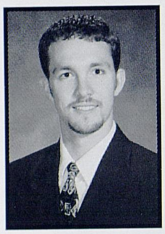
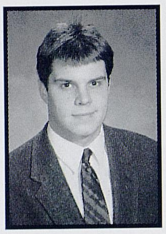
Stuart Siady, International Ec.
Columbia
Christopher Sidner, Economics
Springfield, Ohio
Lisa Siegle, Health Ser. Admins.
Hamilton, Ohio
Anika Simpson, English
Puyallup, Wash.
Scott Sisler, Economics
Ashland

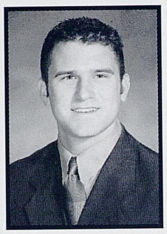




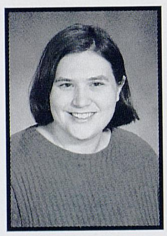


Anthony Skeese, Civil Eng.
Berea
Aaron Smith, German
Edison, N.J.
Jacalyn Smith, Elementary Ed.
Union
Jeremy Smith, Biology
Paris
Kristi Smith, Social Work
Denair, Calif.




Leann Smith, Education
Sidney
Mollie Smith, Health Ser. Mgmt.
Cynthiana
Rebecca Smitley, Architecture
Tell City, Ind.
Karla Sodan, Social Work
Berea
Stacy Sole, French
Lexington



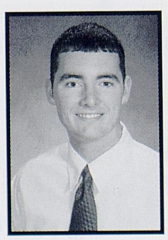

Mina Song, Management
Lexington
Suzana Soo, Materials Eng.
Lexington
Peh Wen Soon, Communications
Lexington
Brittany Sorrell, Finance/Mgmt.
Elizabethtown
Douglas Souleyrette, Biology
Lexington

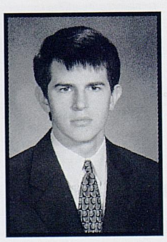






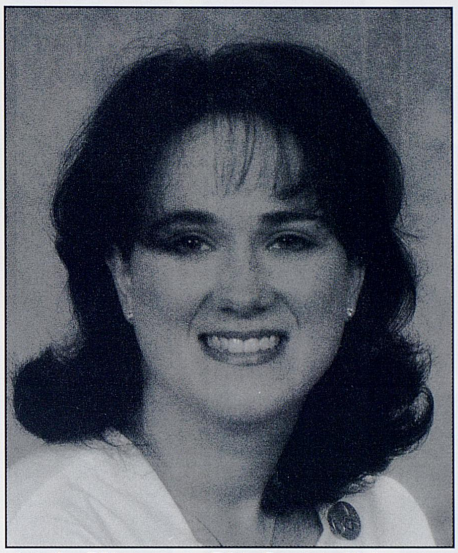
Kara Spalding, Management
Hebron
Kerry Spencer, Sec. Math Ed.
Harned
Terra Stamper, Family Develop.
Paducah
Brandon Stapleton, Journalism
Lexington
Lisa Steenbergen, Interior Design
Louisville




SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Jennifer O'Nan



Jennifer O'Nan was an RA in Donovan Hall.

"This campus has provided me not only with academic knowledge, but also opportunities to serve others and develop leadership skills.

Jennifer O'Nan was involved in numerous community service programs that she organized while she was a resident advisor in Donovan Hall. In addition to this, she was a member of the Student Athletics Council and a Eucharistic minister at the Catholic Newman Center. She was selected to the 2000 National Dean's List and the Mortar Board Senior Honor Society.

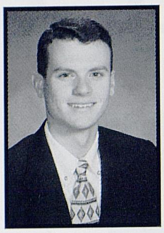
Heather Steil, Music Performance
Lexington
Cartwright Stephens, Comm.
LaGrange
Michael Stickler, Marketing
Hudson, Ohio
Stacey Stine, Civil Eng.
Willisburg
Eric Stockdell, Anthropology
Columbus, Ind.

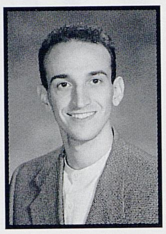






Nathan Stocke, Biology
Lexington
Jennifer Stokes, International Ec.
Hopkinsville
Maureen Storm, Mgmt./Tourism
Owensboro
Chris Strickler, English
Highland Heights
Christina Stuecker, Biology
Louisville




Rebecca Stump, Communications
Lexington
Carla Stutte, Psychology
Lexington
Kristie Summers, Bus. Mgmt.
Henderson
Pui Him Sun, Finance
Hong Kong
Betty Surmont, Music Ed.
Lexington







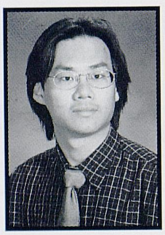
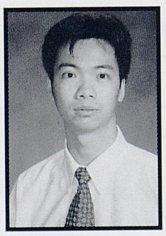
Aaron Sutherland, Civil Eng.
Louisville
Christine Suwala, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Lexington
David Swallow, Psychology
Winchester
Mark Sweat, Social Work
Lexington
Lori Tabor, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Scottsville







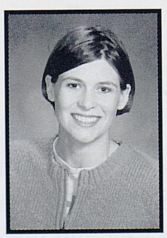
Cerelia Tan, Communications
Lexington
Chee Hen Tan, Civil Eng.
Lexington
Hung Yann Tan, Electrical Eng.
Lexington
Lei Joo Tan, Marketing
Malaysia
Phey Chuin Tan, Electrical Eng.
Lexington



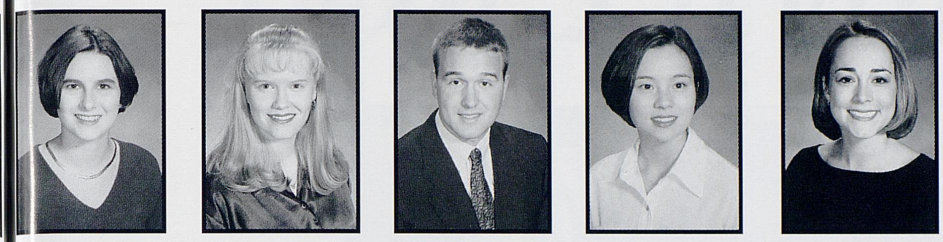
Tai Eng Tan, Mechanical Eng.
Lexington
Darren Tapp, Physics/Math
Winchester
Devon Taylor, Bus. Mgmt.
Florence, Mass.
Jennifer Taylor, Journalism/English
Lexington
Sanquetta Taylor, Political Sci.
Lexington



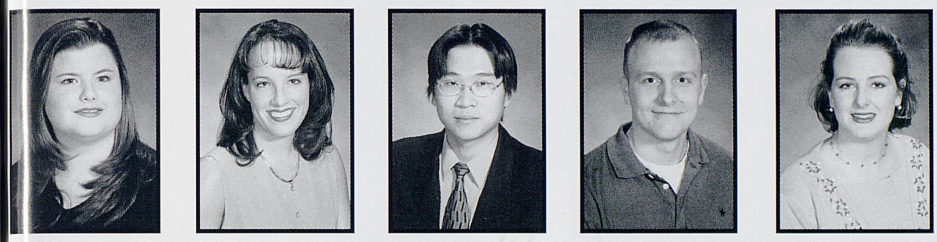






Jeremy Teal, Education
Burkesville
Wi Tin Teh, Electrical Eng.
Malaysia
Chia Lin Teng, Finance
Lexington
Chiamei Teng, Finance
Taiwai
Kah Eng Teng, Electrical Eng.
Lexington



Shelley Terrell, Elementary Ed.
Hustonville
April Thomas, Health Serv. Mgmt.
Lexington
Brandon Thomas, Biology
Lawrenceburg
Jennifer Thomas, Finance
Henderson
Tracie Thomas, Mrkt./Mgmt
Edgewood



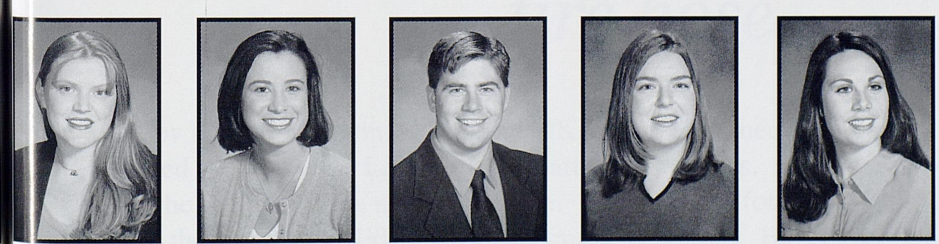
Andrea Thompson, Psychology
Albany
Shellie Thompson, Biology
Jenkins
Yeow Kong Tian, Electrical Eng.
Lexington
Paul Todd, Mechanical Eng.
Henderson
Tamitha Towles, SR
Lexington



Jeffrey Townsend, Architecture
Lexington
Carl Trent, Materials Eng.
Mt. Sterling
Jason Tretter, Science
Louisville
Christine Tria, Family Studies
Herndon
Roy Trumbo, Biology
Hazard



Beth Tuggle, Biology
Albany
John Turley, Civil Eng.
Winchester
Reshanda Turner, Sec. Education
Lexington
Christopher Tyler, Mechanical Eng.
Louisville
Rebecca Valentine, Elementary Ed.
Lexington



Erica Varner, Biology
Lexington
Sara Varner, Social Studies
Louisville
Matthew Verst, Civil Eng.
Butler
Sarah Vogel, Nursing
Lexington
Nicole Volpatti, Kinesiology
New Alexandria, Pa.

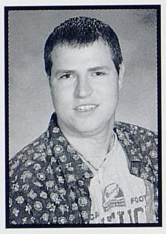
Angela Vowels, Psych./Socio.
Lexington
Amity Wahl, Journalism
London
Jennifer Waldo, Psychology
Hurricane, W.Va.
Jessica Walker, Architecture
Ft. Thomas
Ashley Wall, Kinesiology
Georgetown

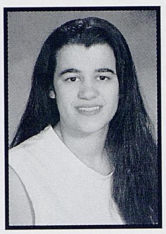






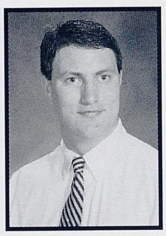
Rebekah Walters, Biology
Nancy
Patrick Waltz, Business Mgmt.
Eastview
Pamela Warman, Com. Disorders
Lexington
Caristie Watts, Social Work
Newport
Tina Webb, Psychology
Lexington

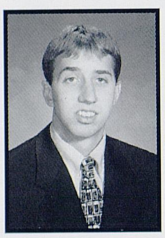



James Weck, SR
Louisville
Thomas Weintraut Jr., Architecture
Louisville
Leslee Wells, Education
Millington, Tenn.
Micah Wheat, Accounting
Russell Springs
Monica White, Mgmt./Economics
Lexington



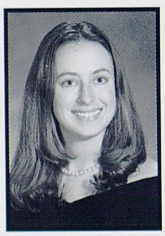
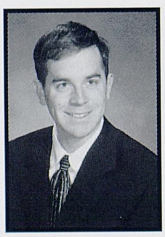

Thomas Whittaker, Accounting
Owensboro
Jennifer Wiggins, Finance
Lexington
Rehana Wijenayake, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Lexington
Angela Williams, Broadcast Jour.
Louisville
Anthony WIlliams, Computer Sci.
Pikeville







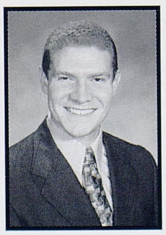
Bobb Williams, Communications
Lexington
Bradley Williams, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Lexington
Julie Williams, Education
Georgetown
Matthew Willig, Mrkt./Mgmt.
Ft. Thomas
Laquita Wilson, History/English
Louisville




Levi Wilson, Theatre
Lexington
Emily Winkle, Interior Desing
Berry
John Winfield, Finance/Mgmt.
Ashland
Amber Wolfe, French/German
Lexington
Choon Fei Wong, Electrical Eng.
Lexington







SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Ivan Litvinov



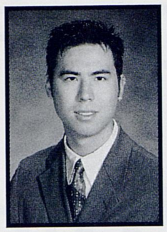
Ivan Litvinov enjoyed working in the lab.

"Getting two degrees in three years at UK was like taking a drink out of a fire hose.

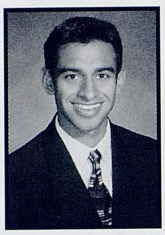
Ivan Litvinov stayed busy while he was at UK. Litvinov earned a BS in Biology, a BA in Chemistry and graduated Summa Cum Laude with departmental honors. Originally from Russia, Litvinov wanted to come to the U.S. to earn a medical degree. He was a TA for the University and also supervised and coordinated the Endoscopy Educational Internship Program. His greatest passion was Biomedical Research and he was thankful to have opportunities as a student researcher. Next year he will be attending the Johns Hopkins Univeristy School of Medicine to pursue a Ph.D.

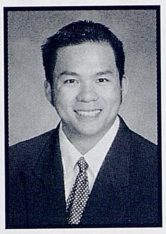
Chow Choo Wong, Elec. Eng.
Lexington
Mei Yee Wong, Biology
Malaysia
Kristen Wood, Economics/Spanish
Louisville
Cory Wood, ISC
Louisville
Brandi Wright, Psychology
Morganfield



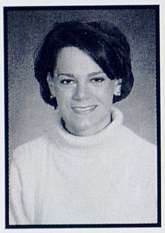
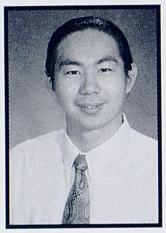
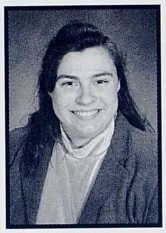
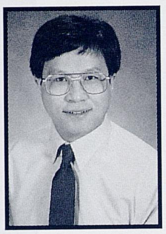




Jason West, Communications
Almo
Samir Yajnik, Finance/Science
Lexington
Kathleen Yancy, Architecture
Nicholasville
Jin-Choon Yap, SR
Lexington
Nora Yap, Chemical Eng.
Lexington




Therese Yeiser, Communications
Winchester
Seang Han Yeoh, Marketing
Lexington
Rebecca Zani, Journalism
Lexington
Qiang Zhang, Agr. Eng.
Lexington

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Dave Gorman



"The Lord called me to preach the gospel, although I will still be working in the journalism field for a while.

Dave Gorman graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism and wrote for the *Kentucky Kernel* for four years. Gorman said he loved to party, shoot hoops and go crazy the first two years at UK, but that his carefree spirit was tamed when he found faith in the Lord. Gorman helped organize the first ever three-day campus revival called "Campus Explosion." Gorman's column writing style expressed messages about God and unifying the human race, which ties into his book Stop Hatin'. A Christian remix CD, *Who's Your Daddy? Father God is Ours!*, is another of Gorman's activities.


MEMORIAL HALL


millennium
closing

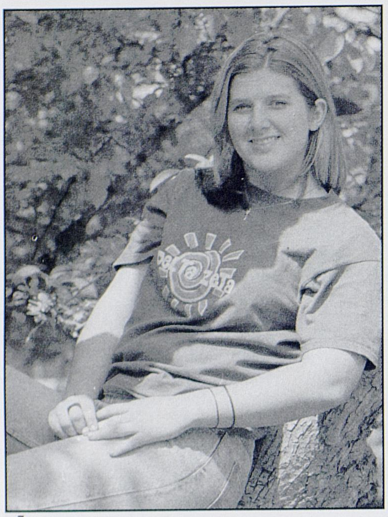
2000 kentuckian

The dawning of a new millennium placed its mark on the 1999-2000 school year. A year that saw the start of a new presidential race, a second bowl game appearance, sweatshop controversy and protests, a new UK advertising push, spring break parties and millions of other memories. The millennium is just beginning - make your mark on the future.





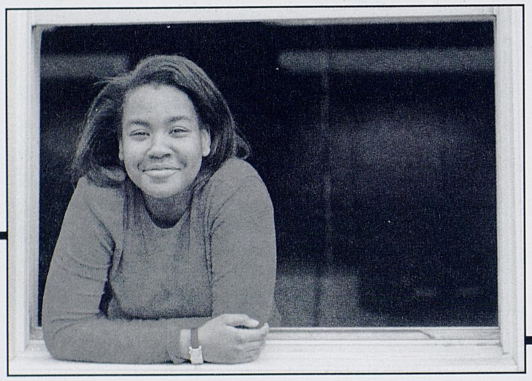
millennium



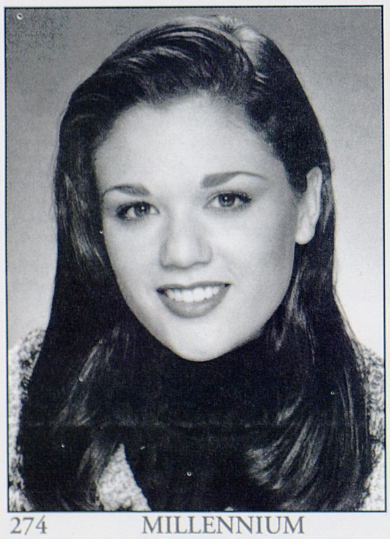
jaime west
academics/org. editor
business sophomore
louisville, kentucky



betsy youngs
sports editor
communications
sophomore
toledo, ohio



nicole hardin
greek editor
communications
sophomore
louisville, kentucky



whitney boyles
portraits editor
communications senior
louisville, kentucky

jessica coy
student life editor
journalism senior
lexington, kentucky



millennium

Life is sweet. College life is even sweeter. My advice to the graduating class of 2000 — remember that "The journey is the reward." That Tao saying sums up life. It's not the end justification that makes life worth living, it's the experiences, friendships, laughter, fights and love that make everyday unique and special.

For me, one of life's most rewarding experiences has been college. I've met lifelong friends, expanded my mind and learned more than book smarts — college has taught me about myself. A large part of my growth has been through my involvement with the *Kentuckian* yearbook. I wandered into the office my freshman year, worked my way up to student life editor and ended as editor-in-chief. It still amazes me that I won't be walking into the yearbook office, writing stories, designing spreads and documenting the year at UK. That brings me to Betsy.

There is no way I could have finished the 2000 book without Betsy Youngs, our sports editor. Ever since she wandered into the yearbook office right before Christmas, she has been an integral part of the yearbook staff. And next year is her turn as editor. With your work ethic and talent, you'll produce an awesome book Betsy! Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Jessica Coy, student life editor, has gone through the journalism program with me. Her hard work and dedication made her section the first one to be completed — way to go Jess! Thanks Jessica, you will always be part of my fondest college memories.



Jaime West, academics & organizations editor, put forth a good deal of effort. This year was Jaime's first year working on a college yearbook and she learned fast. Thank you for all your work.

Nicole Hardin, greek editor, worked hard and stayed devoted, finishing her section soon after school ended. Thanks Nicole.

Whitney Boyles, portraits editor, returned for her fourth and final year with the yearbook. Her past experience made the portrait section run smoothly. Thanks Whitney.

A lot of the photography in the 2000 *Kentuckian* is phenomenal and James Crisp is one of the main people to thank for that. James has hung around the yearbook office for years and his experience and talent are always in demand. Thanks so much James for all your hard work, we could never do it without you.

Carlos Dawson, last year's editor-in-chief, taught me what I know about yearbook and his appearance at the end of the school year couldn't have come at a better time. Carlos' dedication and friendship has pulled me through the final days of producing this year's book. I really could have never done it without you!

Of course it takes editors to get the book out, but one of the most integral aspects of the yearbook is the many contributing writers and photographers. Thank you all! Your contibutions made this yearbook possible. I know college itself is time consuming and these students took the time to write stories, design layouts and take pictures. You are a big part of the *Kentuckian*. Thank you so much!

Where do I start in thanking Mike Agin, media advisor? Mike has been my teacher, my mentor, my boss and most of all my friend. Thank you for guiding me, teaching me, listening to me and helping me make it through my four years at UK. I know you are going to be sorely missed as you leave UK, remember that you have changed lives here and we all will miss you dearly. I thank you for all that you have done for the yearbook, the *Kentucky Kernel*, the students, the University and most all for what you have done for me. Thank you!

No yearbook could ever be complete without Patsy Martin. You are one of our foundations that keeps everything running smoothly, but you are also a wonderful listener and honest critic. Your friendship has meant the world to me and I thank you with all my heart.

A big thanks also goes to the *Kentucky Kernel* staff for their support and help.

Jo Lewis, our Herff Jones representative, helped me stay on track. Thanks for everything.

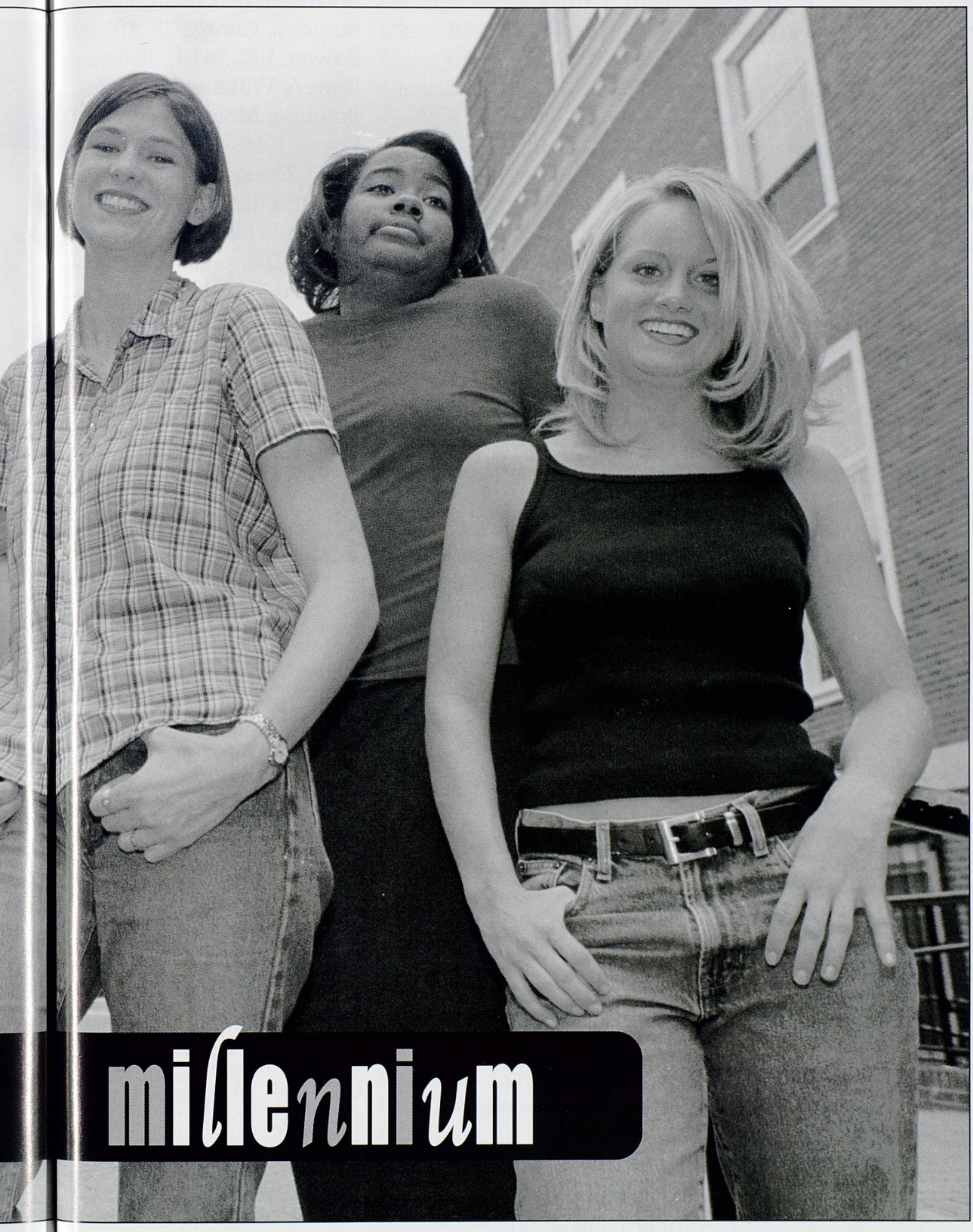
I can't end without saying a thank you to Ben Allen. Without his patience and support I would never have been able to sanely get this book out. I love you.

Without our families and friends we wouldn't be who we are today — thank you all! Your support and encouragment means everything.

This yearbook epitomizes a year at the University and a year of my life. The millennium has started, life moves on, but this book will remain forever the same, encapturing a year in our lives at the University of Kentucky. The journey truly is the reward and I wish you the fondest of memories.

— Jennifer Spring Taylor
Editor-in-Chief


DeltaZeta


millennium

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Zani, Rebecca 268
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We apologize for any omissions.

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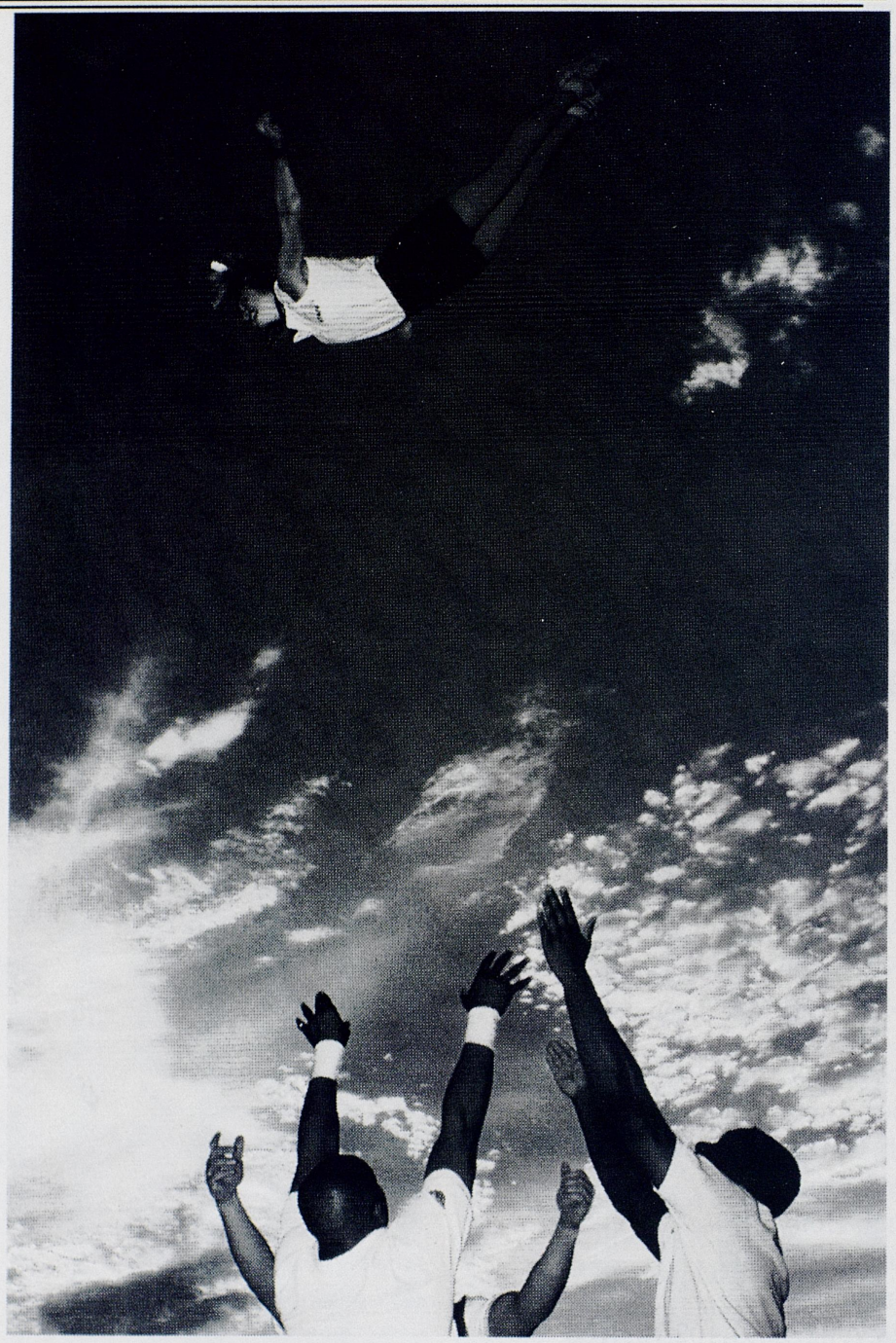
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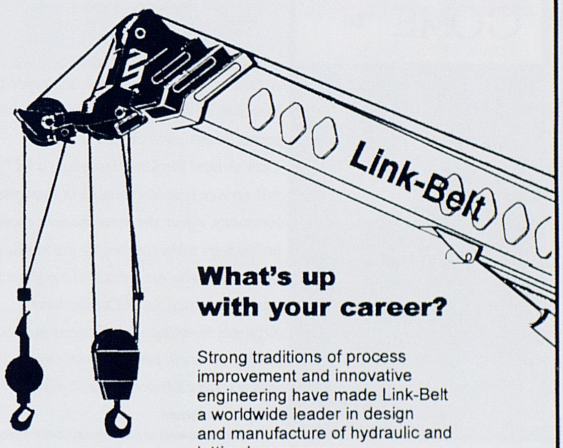
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millennium

COLOPHON:

The 106th Kentuckian was named "Millennium" because the dawning of the year 2000 touched the lives of each student at the University of Kentucky.

The book was printed by the Yearbook Division of Herff Jones located in Charlotte, N.C. Jo Lewis served as the company's representative. The company printed the book and billed us.

The title page, opening pages and divider pages were designed by Jennifer Taylor.

Pagination for the book was done on Macintosh computers using QuarkXpress, Microsoft Word and Adobe Photoshop. The text primarily consisted of variations of Futura Book, Palatino and Helvetica.

Most of the photography was done by UK students. Those photographs were processed in the University Student Publications darkroom facilities using Kodak T-MAX, Ectaflo Developer Type One and Rapidfix. The Kentuckian used electronic scanning via a Nikon Scanner. Negatives were scanned and imported into Adobe Photoshop. Portrait photographs were taken by Thorton's Studios.

The Kentuckian sold for $29, including shipping and handling. The bills that weren't covered by yearbook sales got picked up through subsidy within the division of Student Affairs. The total budget for about 12 years now has been just under $50,000. The address and telephone number for the Kentuckian office was: The Kentuckian Yearbook 032 Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0042. The phone number was (859) 257-4005.

DEMOGRAPHY:

The University of Kentucky was formed in 1865 as a land-grant institution, but did not receive its present name until 1916. UK's 673-acre campus, located just south of downtown Lexington, lays in the heart of Kentucky's Bluegrass region.

With more than 24,000 students and 1,500 full-time faculty, UK consisted of 16 academic colleges, including five professional schools: Agriculture, Allied Economics, Communiations and Information Sciences, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Human and Environmental Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Social Work.

More than 100 buildings were located on campus, and UK also had numerous farms and research facilities. There were 18 residence halls housing 5,000 students. With the Wildcat as the mascot, school colors were blue and white.



Photo by James Crisp

SPECIAL THANKS

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