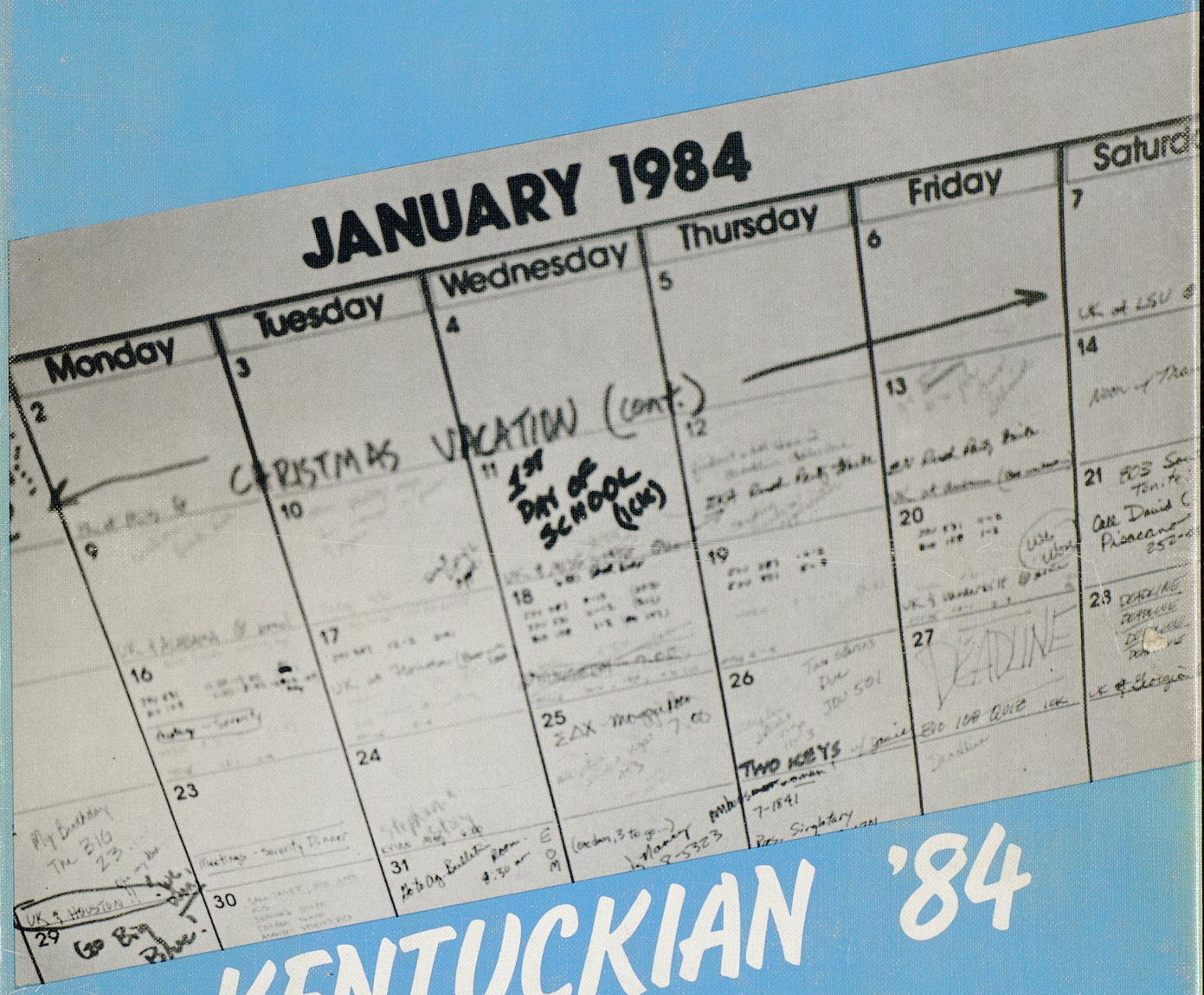


KENTUCKIAN '84

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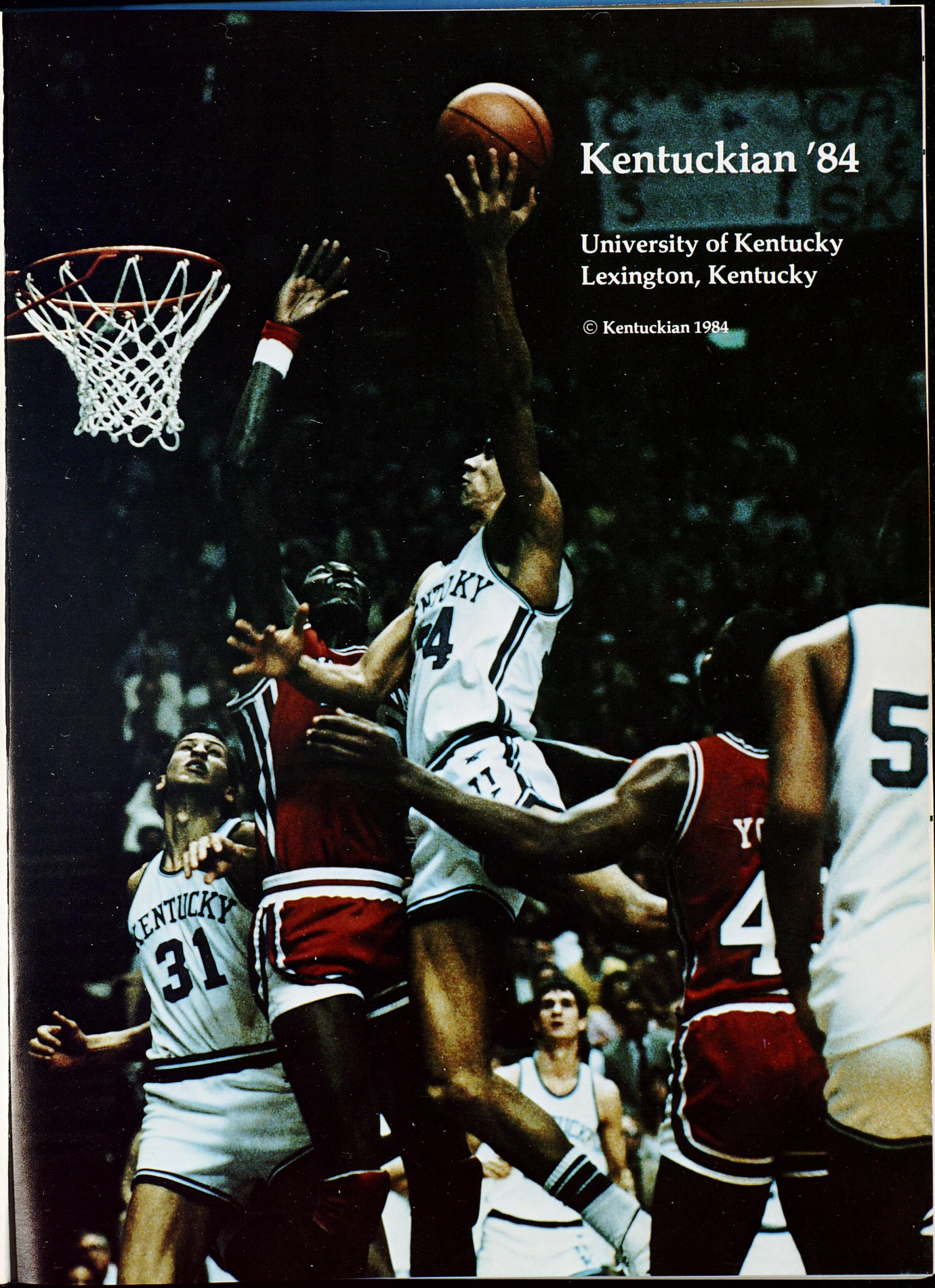
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CONTENTS

OPENING	STUDENT LIFE	ACADEMICS	SPORTS	ORGANI-ZATIONS	PEOPLE/ INDEX	CLOSING
2	14	90	156	242	294	348

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Kentuckian '84

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Painted smiles adorn the faces of these wild and crazy Wildcat football fans. As their faces told the story their fingers pointed to the sky. UK did not end the season in the Number One position, but they did make the best comeback in college football history. —Photo by Jill Shuler

"Kamp Kappa," a skit performed by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, compares sorority rush to summer camp life. Each sorority had a different theme for every party round. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Rushees wait for sorority representatives to distribute membership bids. These women were dressed in white because pledging ceremonies followed the distribution. —Photo by Chuck Perry







A Turning Point

Just clownin' around. Teresa Chick, a freshman communications major and James Patton, a professional clown, sell ballons to UK fans who are on their way to the Tennessee football game. — Photo by Jill Shuler



Now, make all the right decisions and mommy and daddy proud.

Deciding what to be when you grew up was easy at age seven. At age college, the choice had to match realistically your capabilities — Life the Big One was harping incessantly at your career aspirations. Hopefully, university attendance would provide a turning point in your life, an eternal path to follow.

1984 was the Chinese Year of the Rat, a year of broken traditions, superstitions, resurgence and emergence for humanity. Even as detached from the world as the campus seemed to be, students knew society was revolving around a turning point, too.

Many students took the ball of academia and activity and ran with it — 4,172 others left after fall semester, by either graduation or being tugged from sources other than the university.

We sensed a difference from recent years when the football team won their first four games. Could it be, fans wondered, that Coach Claiborne would become a returning-hometown-boy-done-good?

UK graduate Martha Layne Collins turned Kentucky tradition when she was elected the com-

continued on page 4



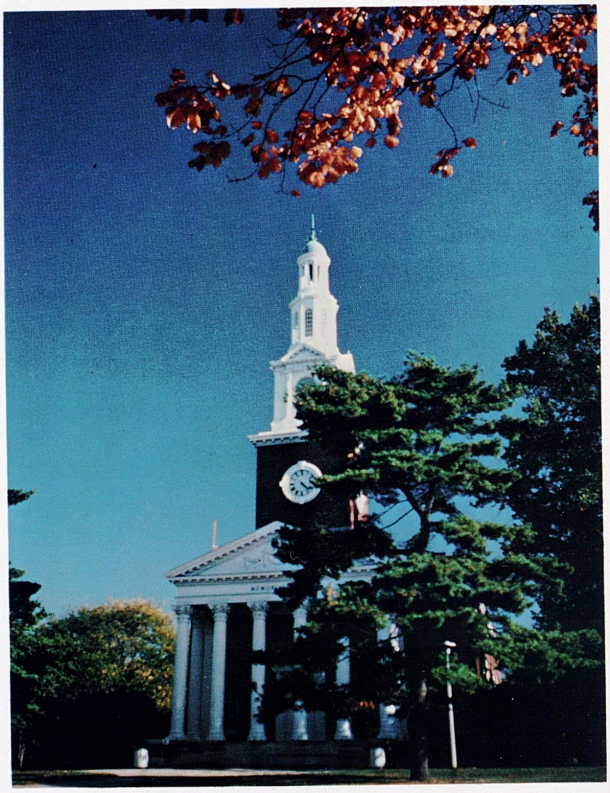
Sally Ride, the first woman astronaut to break through the earth's atmosphere, tours the Wenner Gren Biomedical Engineering Laboratory with President Otis A. Singletary as she visited Lexington and UK. —Photo by Jill Shuler

A Turning Point

monwealth's first woman governor. During her college years Mrs. Collins was president of Keeneland Hall, a Chi Omega sorority member, and the 1959 Kentuckian Yearbook Queen's first attendant.

The autumn air was full of excitement. What came out of the sky was unfortunate, as the Soviet Union caused an international crisis when it shot down a Korean Air Lines jet carrying 56 Americans. All 269 passengers and crew members perished.

continued on page 7



The most recognizable building on campus. Memorial Hall is probably the most photographed structure for book covers and magazines, not to mention its use on national television broadcasts. —Photo by Kong-Yew Chan

Martha Layne Collins and family bow their heads for the opening prayer during Inauguration Day ceremonies, Dec. 13, in Frankfort. She is Kentucky's first woman elected governor of the commonwealth. —Photo by Jill Shuler











The newly formed Dance Cats perform during halftime of a basketball game. Larry Hopkins, sixth district representative and NBC sports commentator Al McGuire are two of the 20,000-plus crowd watching the troupe dance. —Photo by Chuck Perry

David Byrne, lead singer of the Talking Heads, performs in Memorial Coliseum. The concert was one of the most popular events SAB sponsored. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Tailback George Adams sweeps left against Kansas State. UK won the game 32-12. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Our attentions strayed to the Middle East, where President Ronald Reagan had established American troops on a peacekeeping mission. Normally we didn't care which religious groups fought one another over there. Maybe we never would. We did care when a truck driver on a suicidal death mission crashed into Marine barracks, killing 239.

Invading Grenada, a Caribbean island on which Russia was suspected of storing artillery, gave Reagan a reputation as an international aggressor. Students, especially male students, hoped this emergence of soldiering would not reinstate the draft.

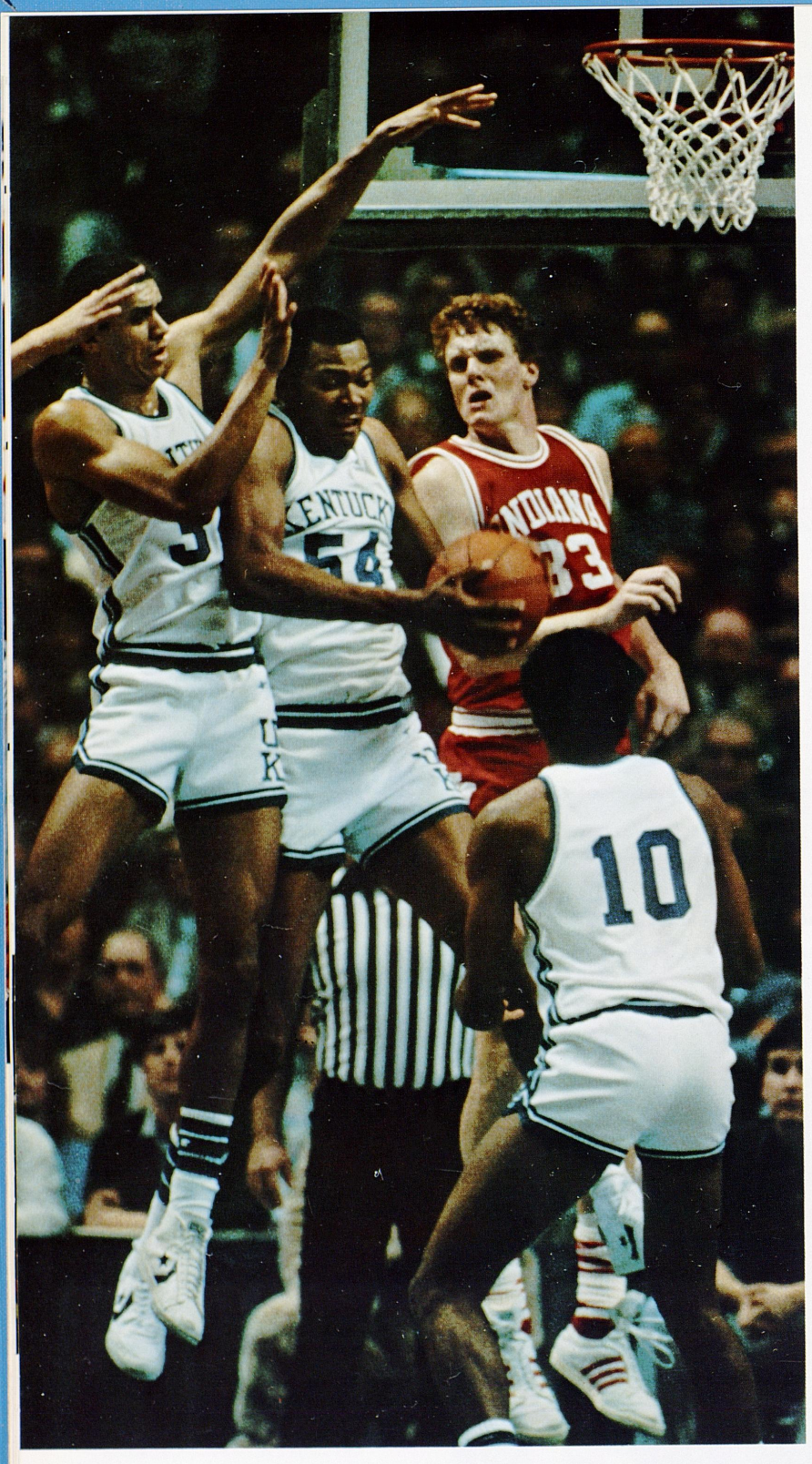
Reagan promised a resurgent economy when he was elected in 1980. Four years later the money situation appeared to ease up a little, as unemployment percentages dropped and consumer spending increased, according to government figures.

continued on page 9

A Turning Point



Chris Derry, a sophomore, prepares himself for the Hall of Fame Bowl against West Virginia. —Photo by Chuck Perry







Ewe Blab may be 7-4, but he is not big enough to stop Melvin Turpin from harnassing this rebound. Kenny Walker, a sophomore forward, sides Turpin for protection as freshman guard James Blackmon watches the action. —Photo by David Coyle

Unlike last year when many UK football fans were down on Coach Claiborne, these fans show their appreciation through a sign. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The Lady Kat's new sensation, Sandy Harding, a 4-11 point guard, thrusts forward to make a pass. Harding electrified the crowd with her lightning fast hands, sharp passes and all around good court sense. — Photo by Bryan Baylor

Homecoming festivities saw the revival of an old fad, the hulahoop. Students at the Complex enjoyed the "Catch a Wave" outdoor party. —Photo by Chuck Perry





A Turning Point

Even with an upswing in the economy, students were worried about employment. Post-graduate plans determined more than with any previous student body how a student structured his or her academic career. More practical curricula were chosen that would be more likely to lead to marketable jobs. "I don't think there's any question — students are more vocationally oriented as far as course selection is concerned," said Jack Delays, assistant dean of the Arts & Sciences College.

And because students wanted to take more pragmatic courses, business and computer science classes were over-requested. The Business & Economics College, switched to selective admissions to combat the acute demand for classes. Assistant Dean James Knoblett said tougher business college entrance requirements lowered enrollment, but he expected another rise.

The chemistry department deviated from the past grading procedure of dropping a test grade with no missed test excuses, to not dropping a test and allowing excuses. Chemistry 105 students' grades differed drastically from past scores with 70 percent of the class receiving a D, E or W.

Some activities helped us to adjust to the instability of living during our turning points. We cashed checks at Kroger's, got carded at Big Daddy's and combatted our hangovers at the Ho.

We were saddened when a highway overpass ran over 803 South, a favorite hangout-bar. The raspy sound system of its jukebox would play "Mack the Knife" no more, and we would never win pitchers of beer playing Name That Tune or

continued on page 10

A Turning Point

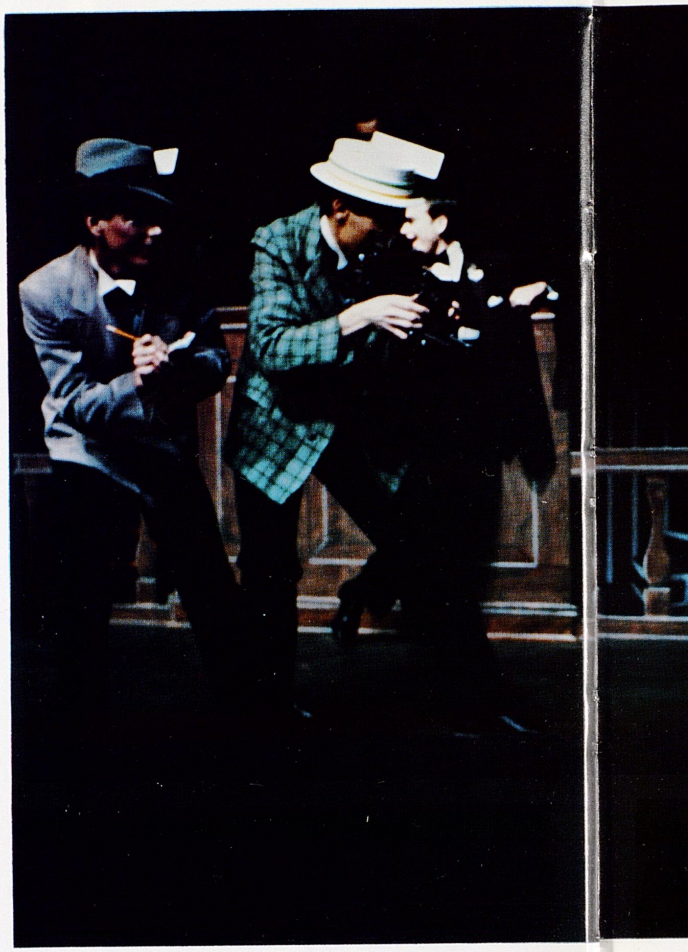
Soap Opera Trivia again.

Michael Jackson thrilled us with his epic videos, but then, so did every other musician or musical group that played a popular song. Music Television spawned an epidemic of musical video production as well as TV shows that broadcasted them. Video programs were no longer limited to cable television, much to the delight of those who could not afford the service.

Those who could pay were able to subscribe to cable in a few residence halls. Jewell and Boyd Halls, freshman women's dorms, and Greg Page Apartments had cable hookups available. Assistant Dean of Students Rosemary Pond said her office projected the rest of the dormitories would have cable service by the Fall Semester, 1984.

Blanding Tower residents didn't care if they had cable or not — they just did not want the 23-story building to fall down. A chunk of the outer wall on the northern corner buckled and fell 11 stories. No one was hit by the descending rubble,

continued on page 13



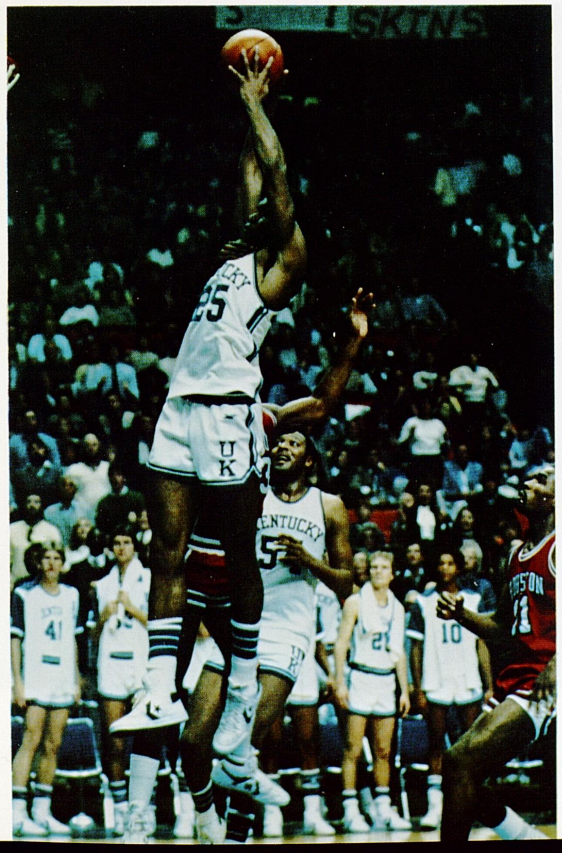


The Wildcat Cheerleaders relax on a Hawaiian beach, breaking from the national college cheerleading competition. Each squad member was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel by the state General Assembly. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Freshman muscle-man Winston Bennett, Kentucky's Mr. Basketball of 1983, takes a flying leap toward the hoop as a Houston defender and the Kentucky bench wait for his landing. —Photo by David Coyle



During the production of "Chicago" Lisa R. Asher is swept off her feet by two gentlemen. —Photo by Bryan Baylor





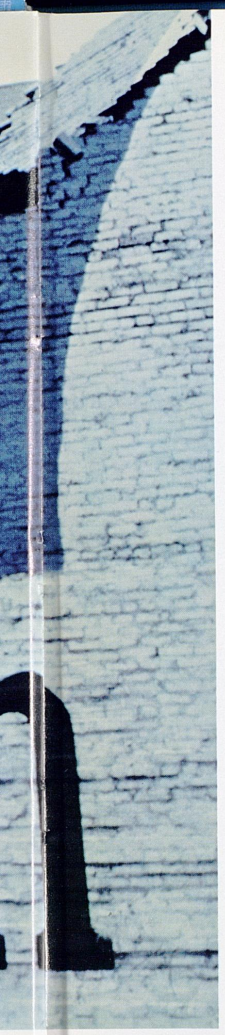
The San Diego Padres' Chicken came to visit Lexington during the Lady Kat volleyball game against number one ranked Hawaii. —Photo by Chuck Perry



A part of Lexington comes tumbling down. This wall mural on a Main Street building was one of the more colorful attempts to decorate downtown. —Photo by Bryan Baylor.

The sun sets behind the Ashland Oil Building parking lot on Jerrico Drive. —Photo by Bryan Baylor





A Turning Point

but the corner room on every floor was evacuated for one day until safety engineers checked the building's structural soundness.

Some wondered if humanity would cease to grow and metastasize, if our turning points would screech to a terrifying halt. But we rang in the new year without the existence of Big Brother and Newspeak, as depicted by George Orwell's novel **1984**.

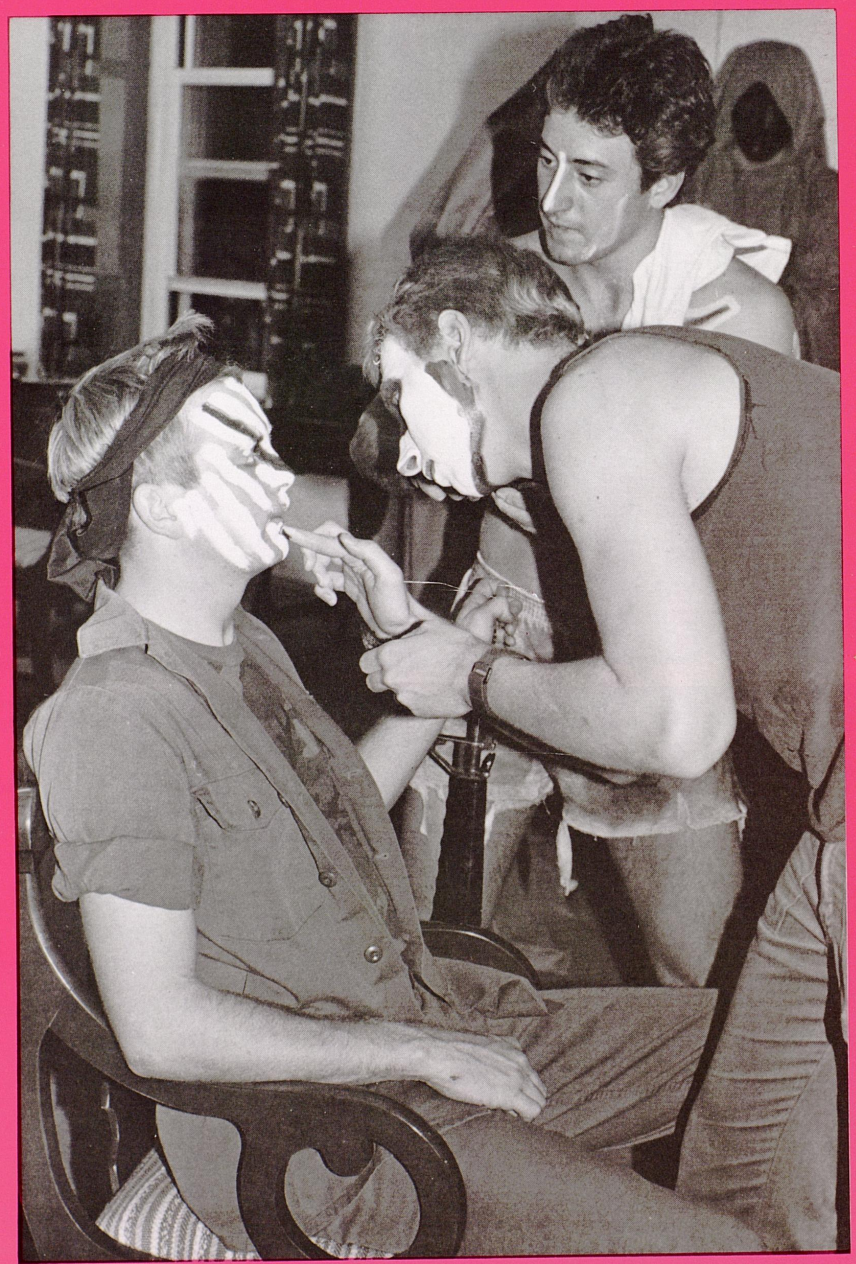
The movie "The Day After" warned us of inevitable destruction of the earth if international governments continued to condone nuclear weapons. However, chemical warfare became a population annihilation bargaining tool — Reagan said we were against the principle but we needed to keep a supply on hand . . . just in case.

Mom and dad hung on patiently with us and supported us (not only monetarily) during our college predicaments. And much as we scoffed at the idea of entering Life the Big One, we succumbed soon enough.

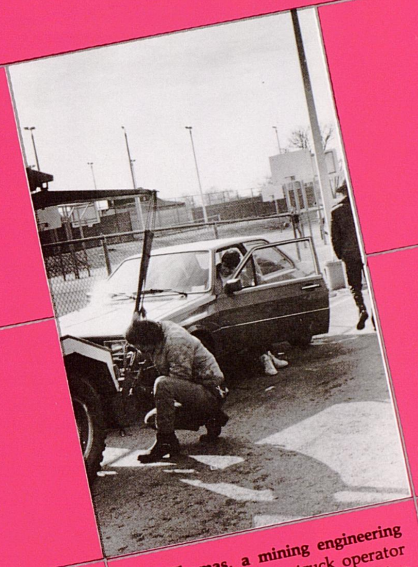




An hour drive away, the Red River Gorge provides students with the perfect getaway. A UK student prepared to compete in a bicycle race there. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Holmes Hall resident advisors, R.P. Watson and Ben Powell finish their soldier costumes for the Boyd Hall Haunted House with coaching from Ed Gerner, Holmes Hall director who is dressed as a jungle native. — Photo by Richard Emerine



Dave Thomas, a mining engineering senior, watches a tow truck operator unhook his car. Thomas was coming out of Seaton Center when the tow truck was taking his car away. Fourteen dollars released his car from the "half-tow." —Photo by Genie Sullivan

STUDENT LIFE

During first week students add/drop, pay expenses and explore

Academic Alternatives

Whether you were 18 years old or 20, for most of us, college life presented the opportunity to live away from parental authority, rules, regulations and any sense of order painstakingly instilled by well-meaning parents. College years were the turning points in most of our lives.

Mollie McGinnis, a communications freshman from Huntington, W.Va., enjoyed the distance away from home as far as the freedom it gave her, but felt it was close enough for road trips home every once in awhile. "UK excited me because it was so big," McGinnis said. "I was overwhelmed at first, but after I moved into the dorm, met my roommate and got involved with school and dorm activities, I felt at home."

Joseph Schmitt, an engineering sophomore, said although he moved into a new dormitory, separated from many of the friends he met freshman year, he looked forward to returning to UK."I thought I might not meet new people, but all the guys on the floor got together to play softball and intramural football the first week of school," Schmitt said. "The athletic activities gave me an opportunity to meet a whole new set of people. Sure, I still hang around with my friends from last year, but I've met a whole new group."

Valerie Sullivan, a biology sophomore, said at the beginning of school she associated with her friends from the previous year, but her group of friends expanded as the year continued. "I met new people from the dorm, plus people from friends I had previously," Sullivan said.

Activities planned by dormitory staffs and campus organizations, during the first week of the fall semester made adaptation to (or back to) college life easier.

According to Jim Smith, director of residence hall life, the most important element the housing office strove for at the beginning of the academic year was individual involvement in residence hall life as quickly as possible. "At the beginning of the year, we try to run movies in dorm lobbies, have dorm floors or entire dorms play one another in an intramural activity," Smith said. "Our main objective is to have individuals interact with one another. After all, you are going to be staring at these people for the next 13 or so weeks."

Every area of campus planned different activities to involve students, said Smith. Activities were easily planned for freshmen or new students, but upperclassmen presented a more difficult challenge. "For upperclassmen, activities at the beginning of the year center around floor-type activities in the individual dorms," Smith said. They've been around a little while, and maybe are more skeptical of things. At that stage, we're more interested in promoting good group living."

Freshmen were sometimes surprised to find that UK provided activities for them the first week of school. "A lot of freshmen are shocked to find that UK provides more than just an academic atmosphere the first week of school," Smith said.

"For freshmen, we try to get them used to the fact that there are different people with whom they will asso-

continue on page 19





David Kratt, an engineering junior, rehearses his steps for a marching band routine. The band came to the campus a week before school started to get ready for football game performances. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Sara Schulten, junior, and Jenny Weis, senior, both members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority contemplate the design af a sign for rush week. Sorority rush week was held during early week. —Photo by Chuck Perry

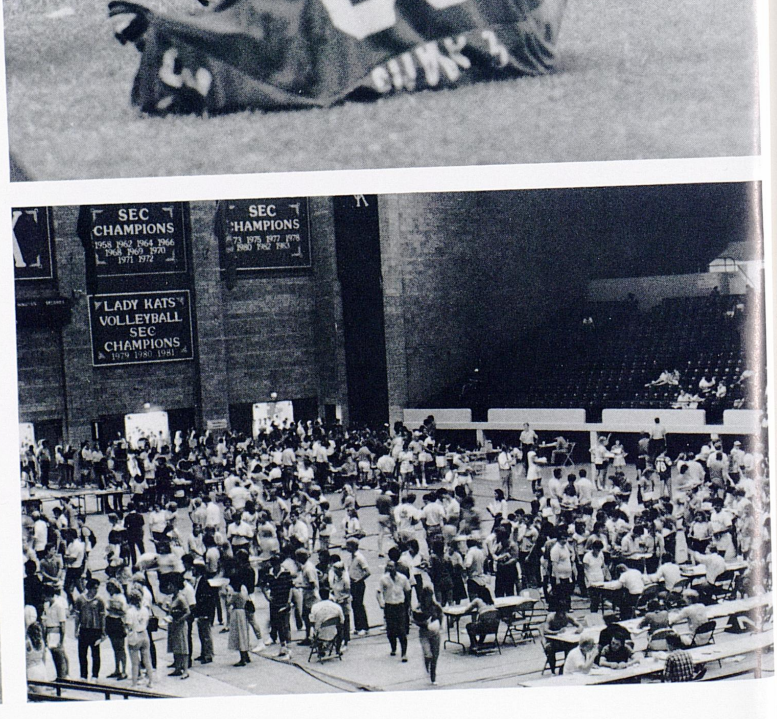


Matt Lucas, sophomore tight end, and D.J. Wallace, junior linebacker, stretch out before a practice session. The football team started practicing in early August for the fall season. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Bryan West hoists Jack Smith during a military demonstration the first week of school. The demonstration was part of a self-defense class. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Memorial Coliseum overflows with students during add/drop. Add/drop was one first week activity that most students dreaded. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Academic Alternatives

ciate themselves for the next four years. We just try to get them out to socialize with everyone on their floors, whether by an ice cream social or an intramural activity. Stereotypes are broken down when people socialize with one another. If they relate to an individual on a social level, they will relate to them on other levels too," he said.

Another type of activity that oriented students was sorority and fraternity rush. Rush involved a mutual selection process. A student determined the assets and detriments of a sorority or fraternity, and the fraternity and sorority did the same to the student.

"Approximately 600 girls participated in sorority rush last fall," said Jenni Thornberry, Panhellenic rush chairman. "A lot of girls will go through rush just to meet people, but by the end of the week, will want to pledge a sorority."

Sorority rush presented a chance for girls to move into their dorms a week early and become oriented to UK's campus sooner than everyone else.

Connie Smith, an undecided freshman had the opportunity to attend formal sorority rush, which allowed her to move into her dorm one week earlier than the other students. "If I had to move in the same week as classes started, I couldn't have got everything done. I got settled first, before my roommate got there."

When not involved in attending rush parties, Panhellenic provided activities where the girls could relax and unwind from the hectic day. "The activities that we plan during the evening or during breaks in the day just basically provide a relaxed atmosphere, and get the girls out of the dorm rooms,"Thornberry said. This way, they can meet as many people as possible, away from a structured situation such as rush," Thornberry said.

Fraternity rush, although much more informal than its sorority counterpart, provided a similar structure to orient students during their first weeks of school at UK.

According to Lance Pierce, past Intrafraternity Council president, the first year of dry rush, or rush without the use of alcoholic beverages, surpassed everyone's expectations for success. "We encountered no outstanding problems, either with the details of implementing dry rush itself, or with individual chapter attitudes toward dry rush," Pierce said.

Pierce also commented upon the benefits of an individual participating in fraternity rush. "At UK, it's easy to be just one of the crowd. It's a shock to most people to find out they're just a small fish in a big pond, especially after having attended a smaller high school. A fraternity gives you direction, and gives you a good base from which you can work and expand your horizons in later college years," Pierce said.

Whether involved in dorm life, or a sorority or fraternity, UK provided more than just an academic atmosphere in which an individual could grow and realize his or her potential. "Not everything you learn comes out of the classroom," Smith said.

—Julie Schmitt

"No alcohol" policy makes fraternity rush

Sober Up

The bands played, the couples danced and the drinks flowed like . . . Coke. It was rush week at UK, with a difference.

The difference was a new regulation prohibiting alcoholic beverages on fraternity premises during rush week. The regulation, imposed last year by the Interfraternity Council, was put into effect for the first time this fall.

"Fraternities at UK had for years been using alcohol as a tool for rush," said Lance Pierce, IFC president. "Last year, we in the greek system decided to sit down and try to realign our priorities a bit."

This realignment resulted in a "dry rush" for UK fraternities. Alcohol was not permitted on fraternity premises "from noon Sunday until noon Friday during rush week," Pierce said.

The parties were "patrolled" by members of the IFC, Pierce said. If a fraternity was caught with alcohol on its premises, they would "lose voting privileges at IFC, be put on probation during the subsequent semester and be levied a fine of $20 per member," he said.

"Fraternities do not stand for alcohol," he said. "I personally don't think you need alcohol to have a good party, and I think some of the parties proved that."

Pierce, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said a non-alcoholic rush had one distinct advantage over its alcoholic counterpart. "You don't have to spend half the night talking to someone who's only interested in drinking your beer," he said.

Mike Jewell, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, agreed with that sentiment. "We didn't have the beer suckers that have always been around before," he said.

Jewell, Phi Delt's rush chairman, said non-alcoholic rush presented a challenge to his fraternity. "Obviously, it's harder to attract men into your organization in a dry rush system," he said. "We did a lot of new things designed to attract people to our house."

The new attractions included a beach party complete with a backyard full of sand and a performing belly dancer, he said.

Jewell said Phi Delt spent considerably less money on this rush than in the past. But Paul Haydon, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. "You'd think it'd be less expensive without having to purchase liquor, but we actually spent more."

Haydon said the Delts spent a lot of their rush budget on food and entertainment. "We had bands three nights this week," he said. "We were asking ourselves, 'What's going to bring the guys to our house?' "

Although Haydon was pleased with the week's events, he had a complaint about operating under "dry rush" regulations. "I don't really like it," he said. "I wish we could go back to the old way. I guess I just liked the old parties."

Bernie Kruse, rush chairman at Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he liked the new ones. "The parties weren't as packed, but meeting people was so much nicer," he said. "With no alcohol there, you talked to them straight and really got to know them."

Kruse said the "dry rush" was "more of a personal thing. We really got personally involved with people."

Greg Hoffman, rush chairman at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said the "quality of the guys coming to our parties this year was a lot higher."

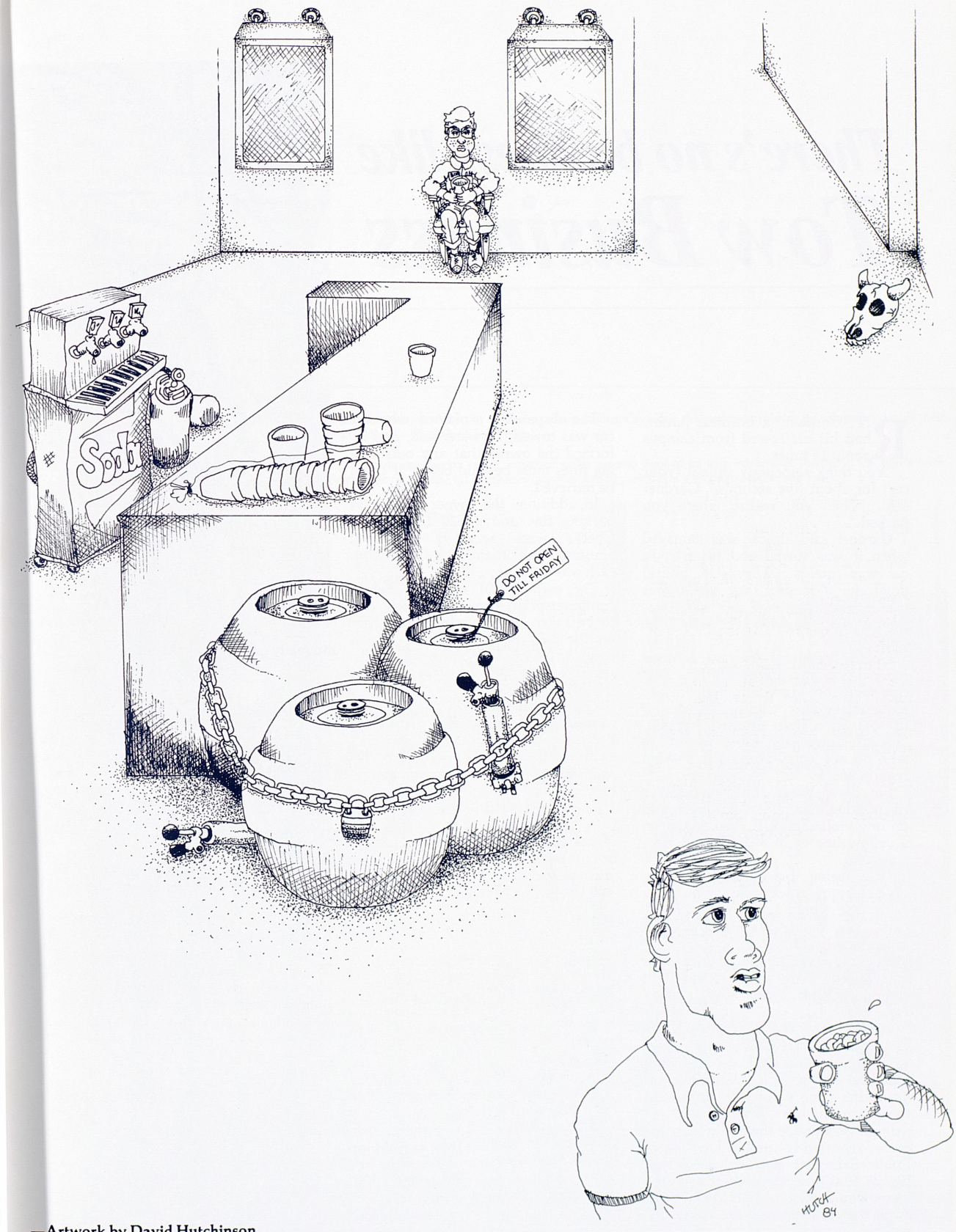
"Guys were interested in the fraternity, not the beer," Hoffman said.

"You didn't have to weed through the guys that weren't interested in you this year," said Dave Perry, rush chairman at Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. "We didn't have many problems with that."

Perry said he had no complaints about non-alcoholic rush. "The whole week was good for us, as far as I'm concerned."

He said he also noticed one "timeless element" at the parties. "The girls still came out," Perry said. "It shows that the old 'boy-meets-girl' thing still exists at rush parties, regardless of whether alcohol is there or not."

—John Voskuhl



—Artwork by David Hutchinson

There's no business like Tow Business

R.T. Gardner, a business junior, had his car towed from campus about 15 times.

"You think somebody stole it (your car) for about five seconds," Gardner said. "Then you realize where you parked."

Gardner said his car was damaged when it was towed and his friend's car was totaled. "They (UK police) don't give a damn if they wreck your car or anything. It's a sad, sad situation if they do you that way," he said.

David Brewster, assistant director for parking and transportation, said cars were not towed if they did not have outstanding tickets. "We try not to tow on a first offense," he said, "because some cars belong to visitors who do not know about UK parking regulations."

But Betty Wade, office supervisor for parking, said a car "can be towed on one violation" if it was parked on a yellow line or in a designated tow-zone area.

"We, being the university police, do not enjoy towing cars," Brewster said. "We would rather not tow any cars. We don't like dealing with angry people."

According to the police, once a car was towed, there were several steps the owner took to repossess the vehicle.

First, owners checked with UK police to make sure it has been towed by calling the station between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. If the campus police didn't have it towed, the Lexington police may have, Brewster said.

If campus police towed the car, the owner reported to the UK Division of Public Safety at 305 Euclid Avenue. Before 4:00 p.m. the citations department would take care of complaints. After that, owners saw the police dispatcher, he said.

The dispatcher explained why the car was towed, Brewster said, and informed the owner that any outstanding fines must be paid before it could be retrieved.

In addition, the owner paid a $4 parking fine and a $20 towing fee. Checks were accepted for total amounts less than $35; otherwise, cash was necessary.

The owner then was be given a computer-printed reciept which had to be taken to the impoundment lot on the corner of College View and Rose Street. A UK police officer escorted or met the towed car owner at the lot.

The Winchester Towing Co. performed all university towings, Brewster said. Automobile damages as a result of towing were the "responsibility of the towing company," he said.

The tow-truck driver was supposed to record all damages on a car before it was hitched to the truck, he said. If an owner claimed damages incurred during towing, the owner was to consult the towing company.

Students who had been towed, however, were disgruntled over the towing system.

Richard Isaacs, a journalism sophomore, was towed once last August. He parked in the Shively Sports Center lot at the beginning of the Fall semester before parking stickers were on sale. He said there was no sign saying it was a tow away zone.

Isaacs said getting his car back was "really hectic" and embarrassing. "It's not a very good system."

"I think there's a lot of things that could be changed," Gardner said of the UK towing system. He said he believed towing was necessary, but there might have been a better way.

—**Sandy James**





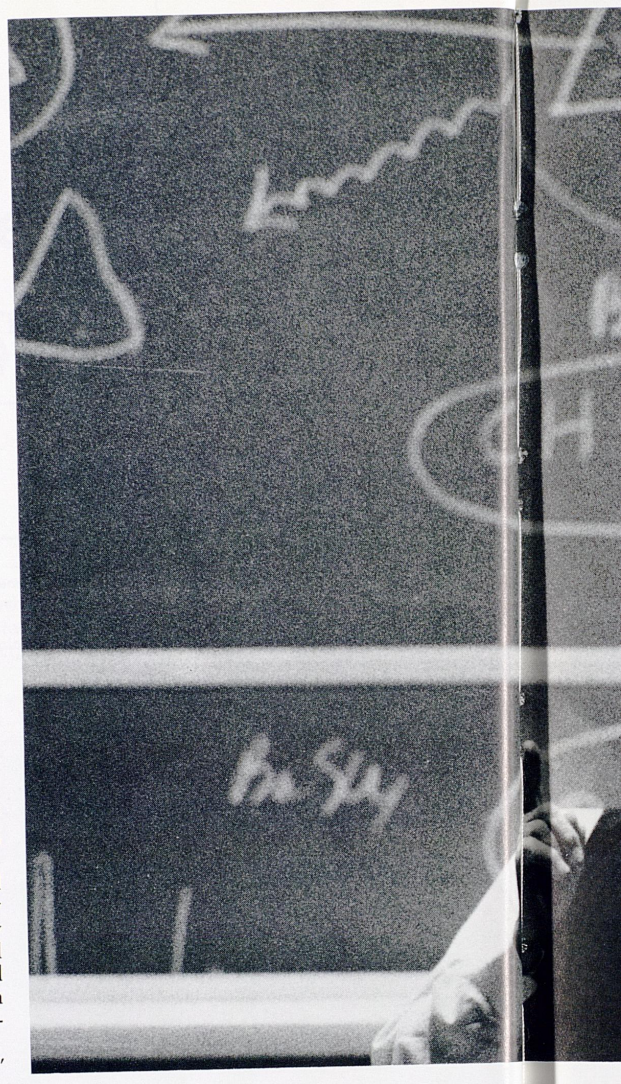
There's more than one way to beat the system — many students avoided the parking problem by using bicycles as their modes of transportation. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Dave Thomas, a mining engineering senior, watched as his car was hooked up to a Winchester towtruck. UK police were scurging the Seaton Center parking lot of vehicles unauthorized to park there. —Photo by Genie Sullivan



Elixirs of humor are part of this doctor's

Classroom Prescriptions



"My main goal, which may sound schmaltzy, is to get students to have a real appreciation for the human body . . . for life," said Dr. Nicholas Pisacano.

"Schmaltzy" or not, Pisacano usually succeeded in attaining his goal every semester.

As instructor of the Introduction to Biology (BIO 110) course, Pisacano earned the reputation for being unusually enthusiastic about his subject. Some have questioned his enthusiasm, but many wondered why Pisacano taught at all.

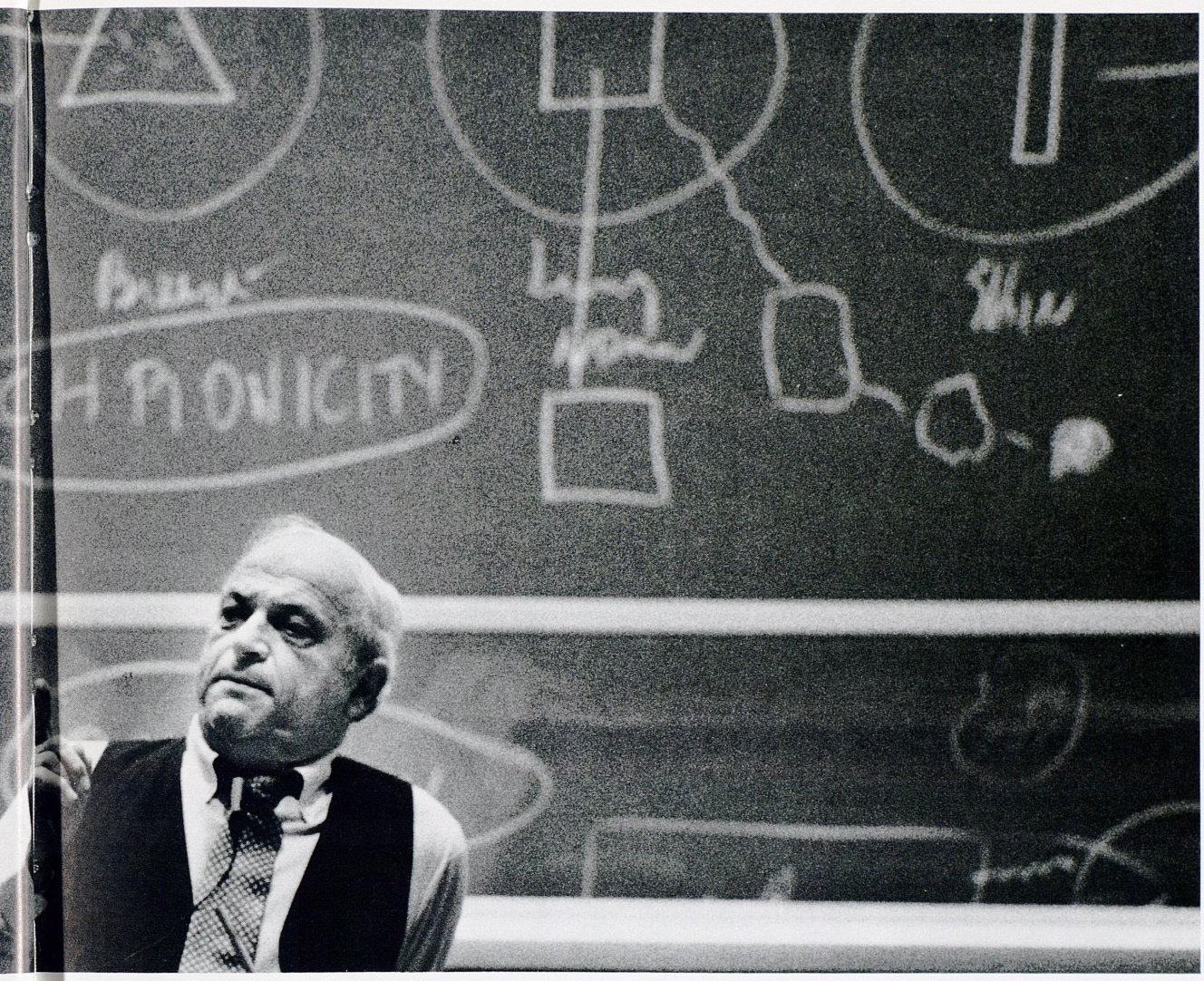
"It's kind of odd for a doctor to be teaching," said Teresa Howard, a junior journalism major. 'I wondered why he wasn't teaching medical school.'

Pisacano held his own in the medical world without having to teach for the Biology Department. Besides being the executive director and secretary of the American Board of Family Practice in Lexington, he was also in Who's Who in the World, held a position on the Medical Board of Medical Specialists, had honorary memberships in the College of Family Physicians of Canada and the Royal Society of Medicine in England, and was a member of the Accreditation Council of Graduate Medical Education.

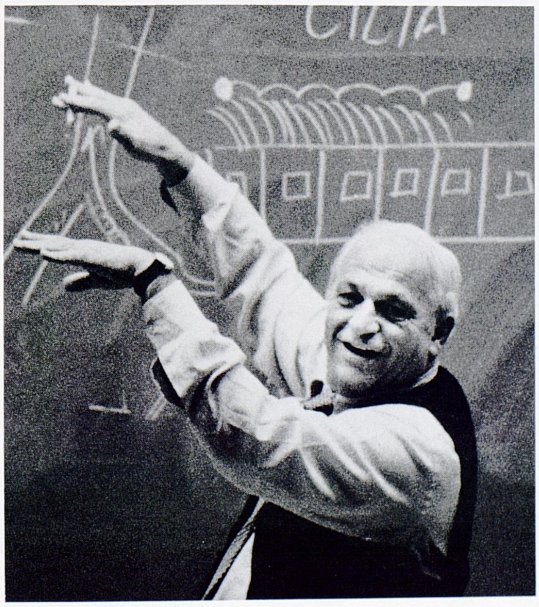
"I don't have to teach, obviously,"

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With a familiar look of concern, Pisacano drills a point home to his students. —Photo by David Coyle

Using touches of theatrics, Pisacano keeps his audience captivated in order to teach them what might otherwise be boring material. —Photo by David Coyle

The face of a man who enjoys his work. After years of teaching the same material, it always seems fresh and alive to Pisacano. —Photo by David Coyle



Classroom Prescriptions

said Pisacano. "But I have a compulsion to teach young people. Part is vanity, it really builds your ego. The other part is that I love it and simply enjoy it. I enjoy the privilege of teaching and working with the Biology department.

"I think that if you can show someone something they've never known before, and make them appreciate it, then you've really done something," he said. "A lot of teachers give students a lot of junk out of books. I teach them concepts."

His methods were effective. Most students who took his class said regardless of good or bad grades, they learned a lot. Pisacano's main targets of teaching were the heart's functions and misfunctions, aging, mental health, and cancer.

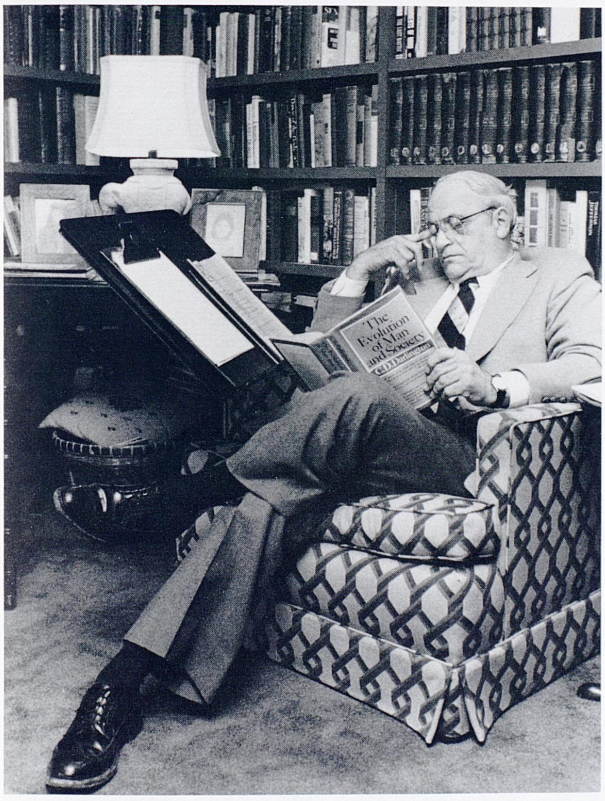
"I remember so much from that class,"said Dana Cooper, a 22-year-old psychology sophomore. "He explained about the main causes of heart disease and cancer and I've really tried to live by the preventions he told us about. I try and stay away from all the foods he told us were harmful."

Cooper's attitude backed up Pisacano's philosophy of teaching prevention. Although some students felt he used unneccesary scare tactics in his class, Pisacano felt he was justified in

Away from his professional life, Dr. Pisacano likes to take time off to spend with his wife and six children. For leisure, he liked to spend time playing the piano or feeding his fascination for literary works in his private study at home. —Photo by David Coyle



With the delicate hands of a surgeon, Pisacano has developed a talent on the piano. —Photo by David Coyle



Pisacano's appreciation for literature and journalism is evident in his teaching and in his home life. "I love language, I love words. If I hadn't gone in the medical field, I probably would have gone into some sort of journalism." —Photo by David Coyle

using frightening statistics to get a point across.

"They need to be made aware of these problems and their causes. Why wait until you need surgery? Why not by-pass the by-pass? It's by prevention that we're going to see these things wiped out from our society," he said.

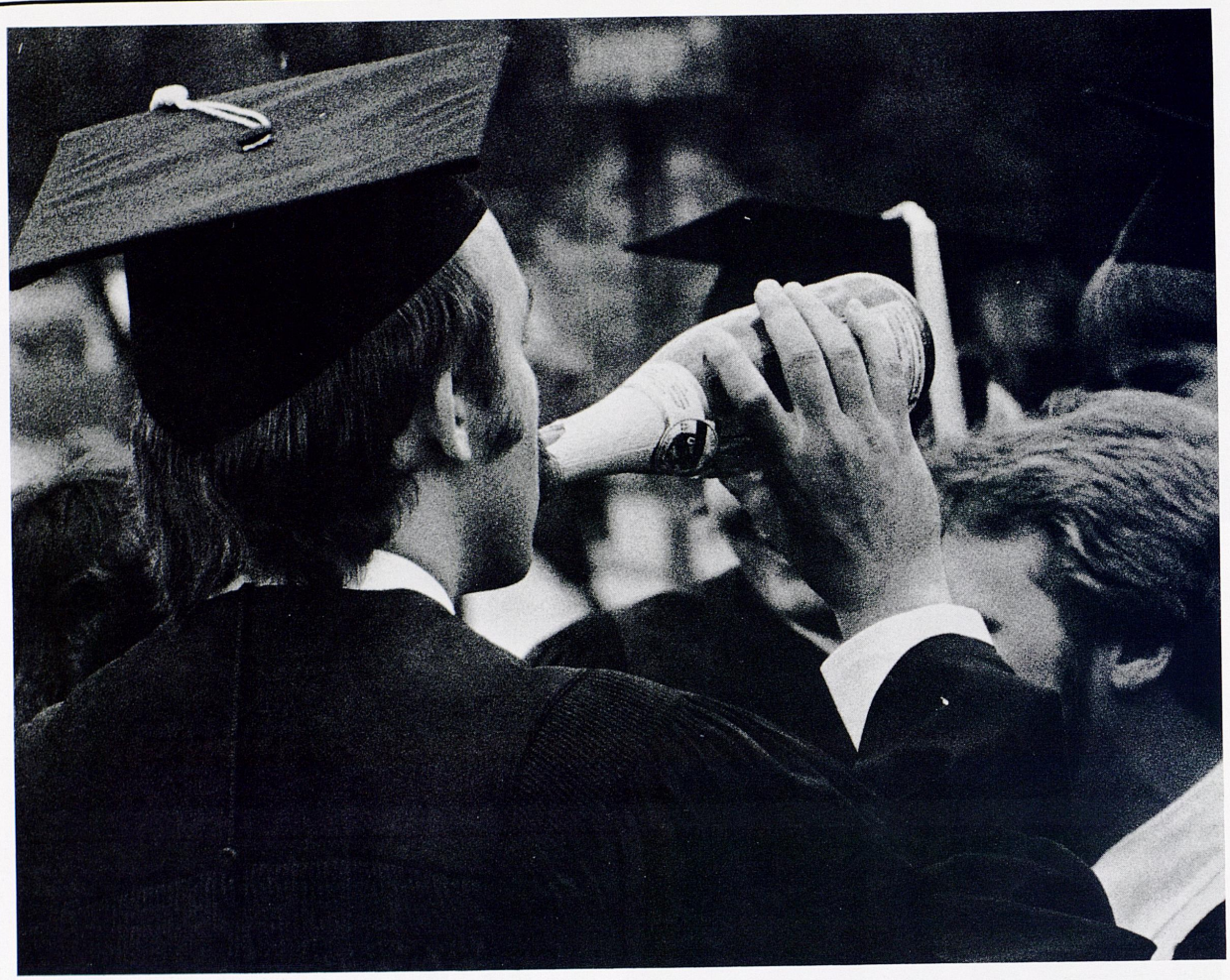
Glenn Terndrup, a biology and geology education senior, said the students had a positive reaction to Pisacano's strong convictions. 'I think the reason people liked it is because he's very authoritative and strongly opinionated, where other people are kind of neutral about things.'

"I think that if you can show someone something they've never known before, and make them appreciate it, then you've really done something."

As with most professors, Pisacano had his critics, but overall most students appreciated his class and his techniques. 'He was an intense teacher, but you could tell he enjoyed teaching and really knew what he was talking about," said Brian Cotton, an art senior. 'You could tell he cared about us."

Pisacano's heartfelt concern for people was why his class was so successful. He cared about his subject, but more importantly, about his students.

"Students need a lot of love, and occasionally, a good left hook."



One graduate celebrates with a bottle of champagne, while others gather around and congratulate themselves. —Photo by J.D. Vanhoose



Whoo. It's over and I'm glad. This graduate claps after she and others from her college are awarded their diplomas. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Graduates heave a sigh of relief only to find they have become

Students For Life

A dreary day awaited the candidates for diplomas. Their spirits might have been dampened somewhat by the weather, but that problem was easily remedied with reception of a diploma and a bottle of champagne.

Booze or not, about 500 graduating students spent two hours in Memorial Coliseum celebrating four years of drudgery, of learning, of friendships, of failure and of victory.

The turnout was small of graduates participating in the ceremony, that honored the 4,816 who received academic degrees ranging from bachelor's to doctorates.

"It's a very worthwhile thing that this tradition be carried on," said UK President Otis A. Singletary. "One of the great things about this ceremony is the satisfaction it gives to those who stay on."

Perhaps graduating ceremonies were rightfully tagged as boring by some, but the graduates, and about 4,500 faculty, parents and friends recognized the signifigance of it and respectfully showed their appreciation and admiration by applauding one another.

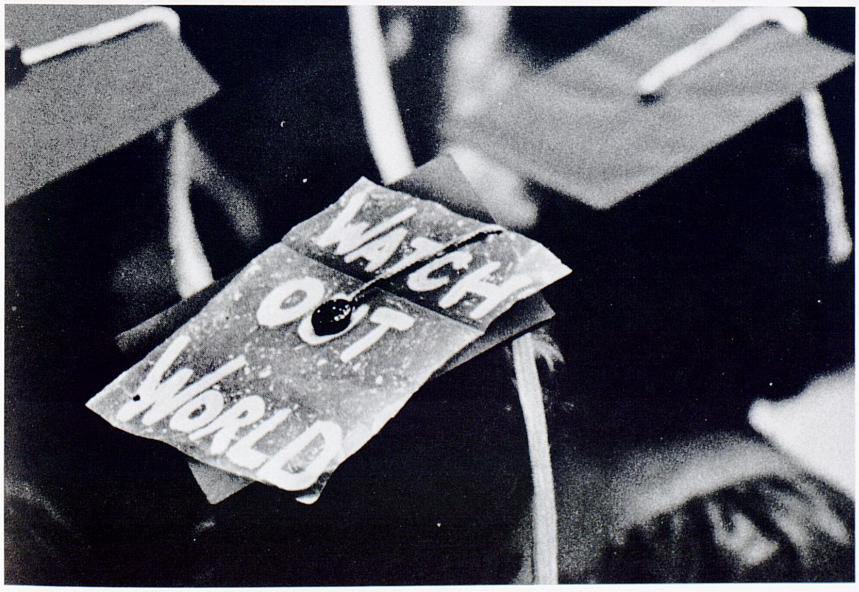
Featured speaker for the 117th Commencement Ceremony was a multi-faceted alumnus of UK. Dr. F. Story Musgrave, famous for his space shuttle ride on the Challenger, was also a surgeon, physiologist, mathematician, pilot, computer programmer and teacher. Musgrave received an honorary doctor of science degree.

"Learning is the essence of being human," Musgrave said. "We'll need to continue being students.

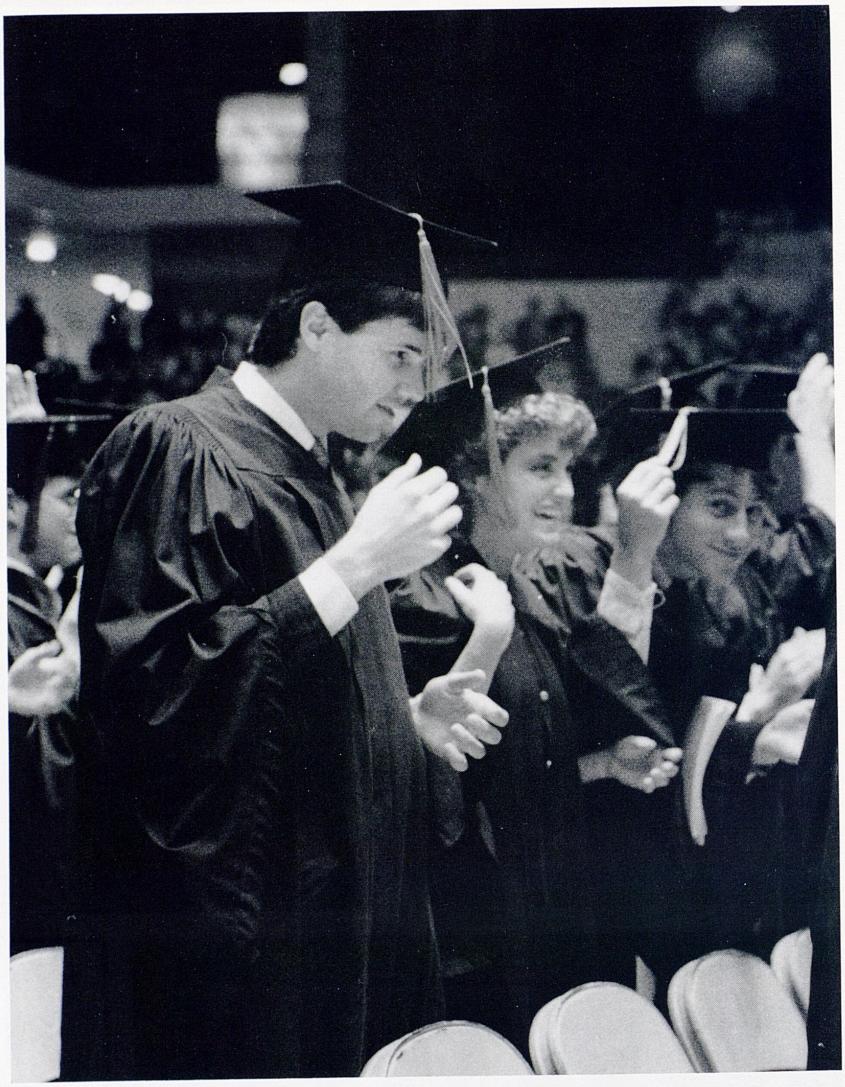
"You really don't know what you're doing, or what you're going to be, until you get there," he said. Musgrave stressed the need to be productive and said there was a great number of opportunities awaiting the graduates.

Finally, he said: "I hope that in every thing you do, no matter how small, you will ask the questions, 'Is this it? Is this what a human is for? Is

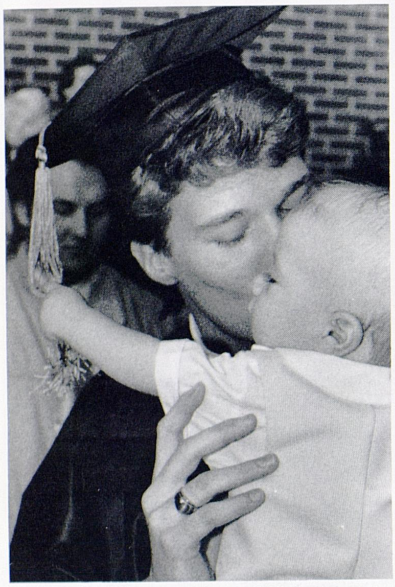
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One, out of UK's 4,816 graduates, takes a different approach to enter the outside world; she warns to who it may concern of her entry. —Photo by J.D. Vanhoose



Three communications college graduates change their tassles to the right side. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Like father, like son? A proud baby greets his graduating father and reaches for his cap dreaming of a day that he too, would graduate. —Photo by Chuck Perry



A familiar site on any graduation day — mom taking a snapshot of father and graduating son. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Students

this what I want to do in the transition of my life?' "

Although the ceremony was a serious one there was some excitement. The graduates from the College of Architecture rose with a flurry as they threw their programs in the air and gave a rousing cheer. The audience, pleased with the graduates' excitement, gave them a round of applause.

Laverne Baker, who received her BA in education, said she would miss the friends she made and the fun she had in college. Also, "I'll miss waking up having to go to class, the pressure of studying . . . but, right now I'm feeling great!"

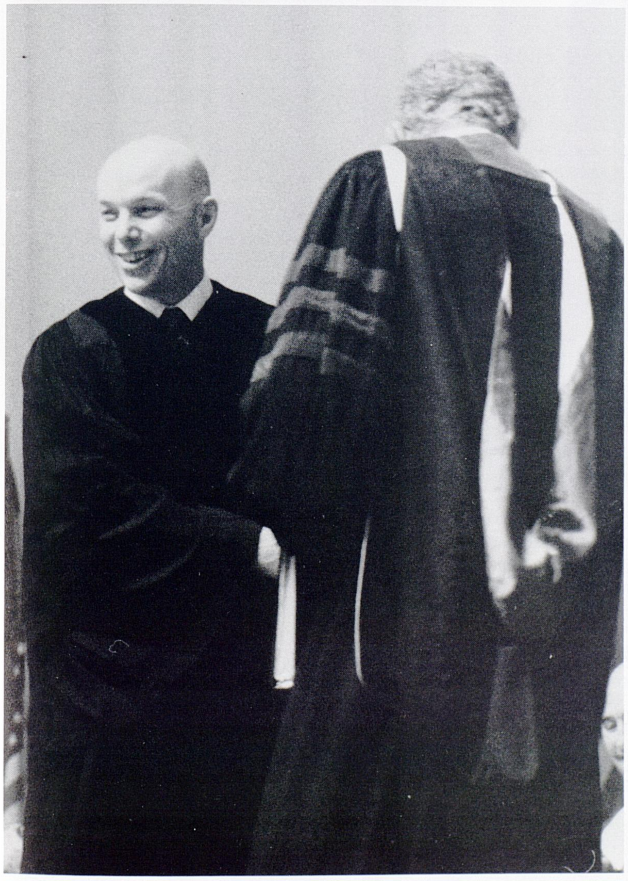
Glenn Wolz, a computer science graduate, said he would miss the people in the dorm, where he resided all four years. "I'm feeling a little sad because it's over and I've had a lot of fun here."

Two students were honored for their four years of service to the university and to their fellow students. Jennifer Anne Dorsey, a business administration graduate and James Glen Gray, a marketing graduate, were the recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions for 1984. Bernard M. "Skeeter" Johnson, a retired director of the UK recreation department was the non-student given the award for his service in the community.

The recipient of the 10th William B. Sturgill Award was George A. Digenis, a graduate instructor for the College of Pharmacy. Each year a graduate faculty member, who made outstanding contributions to graduate education at UK, was given $2,000 from the award.

The recipients of the Great Teacher Awards were Professor Dibakar Bhattacharyya, chemical engineeering department; Professor Joseph L. Fink III, College of Pharmacy; Mike Zalampas, Jefferson Community College and Associate Professor Daniel L. Fulks of business and economics.

—Mickey Meece





Looking right and left at the audience who came to honor them, these graduates stream in to Memorial Colisieum. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Featured speaker and alumnus of UK, Dr. F. Story Musgrave shakes hands with UK President Otis A. Singletary after he was given an honorary doctor of science degree. —Photo by Chuck Perry.

Going on the trail with mom or dad is part of being a

Candidate's Kid

The limelight. Centerstage.

Many of us harbored a secret desire to be there.

Surrounded by the pop of flashcubes, the glow of camera lights and cheering voices, our obscure existence would be transformed.

Suddenly our private lives would become public, our secrets common knowledge.

Maybe then, the warm limelight would become too searing, too hot. The public would become too thirsty, too insatiable for a news commodity-"our lives."

Four UK students have been a part of the limelight. They knew of its benefits, and also its hazards. Yet none of them regretted having been involved with it, in fact, all of them enjoyed being on centerstage.

Marla Collins was an advertising junior at UK. Besides the rigors of her class schedule and membership in Chi Omega sorority, she was also the daughter of Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

"I felt the roughest part of being involved with the campaign was having to commute back and forth to Frankfort so much," said Marla. "Still though, I was pleased with the way my grades turned out both during the spring and fall semester of my mother's campaign for governor."

"My role in my mother's campaign was mainly a supportive one," said Marla. "I went on bus tours around the state and went to meetings that she wasn't able to attend. My biggest contribution though, was just being nearby for support. Steve, my brother, made speeches for my mom and introduced her at various functions. My father and I took more of a background role, just mainly supporting her."

When asked if she felt media coverage of her mother was fair and widespread, Marla said the media sometimes frustrated her.

"Being a woman candidate, there would be criticism. Sometimes because of this, I felt that she was con-

continued on page 34



At the inaugural parade, Marla Collins is amused by her brother Steve's introduction of their mother, Gov. Martha Layne Collins. —Photo by Jill Shuler



by her
Mar-

demned before she started. Some media had a tendency to pull things that she said out of context."

Marla felt it was hard being a child of a politician. "When she received criticism, they were criticizing my mother, not just any public figure. Sometimes, it hurt."

Marla was not ready to campaign again any time soon. "A national campaign would be exhausting. Still, I don't want to run for public office, I would rather be in the background."

Susan Salmen Bunning, a second-year law student, was the daughter-in-law of Jim Bunning, the Republican candidate for governor in the 1983 election.Her husband, Mark, was a graduate of UK.

"I had never before been involved with politics," said Susan. "Mark and I volunteered to do all we could to get Jim elected as governor."

Susan took a very active role in her father-in-law's campaign. "I looked upon the campaign as just trying to get out and meet as many people as possible, " said Susan. "I felt that was important—to get out and meet people."

"For me, it was a neat thing, my mother-in-law and I were together a lot, we went to brunches and coffees. It really made me feel closer to her."

When asked if the media attention bothered her, Susan said no. "All of the Bunning children were used to attention because of Jim's career in baseball. My husband was a baseball pitcher when he was younger, so he knew how to deal with questions from reporters. Personally, I never had any problems with the media."

Susan felt that a public figure was at the mercy of the press. "How they (the press) word things can come off totally different than what Jim actually said," said Susan."I also feel that the media came in too soon on the twins, Amy and David (Bunning's youngest children) on election night. They (the twins) took Jim's loss very hard."

An exciting moment for Susan was when President Reagan came to endorse Jim Bunning during the fall campaign. "I enjoyed that very much, it was exciting. Meeting a president was something that very many people don't get to do."

Susan didn't say she would never run for public office, but she liked "just being normal." "During the campaign, wherever Mark and I would go, someone would recognize us. You lost some of your individuality."



Ben Chandler's notoriety reaches further than being the grandson of a former governor. He also worked for the British parliament and the Kentucky attorney general's office. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Keeping their minds on schoolwork was difficult for law students Susan Bunning and Susan Weddle during the '83 gubernatorial campaign. Weddle's father and Bunning's father-in-law were Republican candidates for attorney general and governor, respectively. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Candidate's Kid

"But, I think we've all been bitten by the political bug. We'll all be in it again very soon."

Rebecca Suzanne Weddle's father, James Gerald Weddle, ran for attorney general on Bunning's ticket. Rebecca was a first-year law student at UK, and unlike Susan and Marla, did not take an active role in her father's campaign.

"I lived in Houston for a year, and arrived back in Kentucky just in time to start law school in August," said Susan. "My father is a lawyer and he refused to let me participate in the campaign, because he knew how important the first year of law school was. I think the work on the campaign would have been interesting and fun, but I made a choice."

Susan gave plenty of moral support to her father. She added his campaign took him away from the family six nights a week. "Sometimes I don't feel that the general public appreciates what the family of a public figure goes through," said Susan. "A campaign does tend to bring a family together."

Susan added she was not considering being involved in politics as a candidate. "I'm just not interested in that aspect of it," she said.

Susan didn't receive much media attention. As one of five children, she was mentioned in a profile of her father, but her name was misspelled. "I was greatly aware of the media's presence," said Susan.

Ben Chandler, also a law student at UK, was the grandson of former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

"In some ways, being the grandson of a politician has opened doors, but in other cases, it has closed them. I could meet people I wouldn't have normally met, but I'm not sure if people were interested in me for my sake or because of what I could do for them," said Ben. "I'm used to being talked about and I've developed a tough skin because of it."

Ben has been in the limelight for reasons other than being Happy Chandler's grandson.

"In the spring of 1981 I went to London, England to work for a member of Parliament. I was the first UK student to do that."

"During the summers of 1977-1979 I worked for the state attorney general's office in Frankfort. I've also worked on political campaigns around the state of Kentucky."

Ben said if he got involved in politics, he would want to help the state of Kentucky. "All of my family has graduated from UK. I currently have three cousins and one brother at UK. Loyalty to the state is kind of built-in."

"I love people and meeting them, I also love the state of Kentucky. I enjoy politics, and whatever I did, it would be for Kentucky."

—Julie Schmitt



The Wildcats ride the surf while the students and alumni

Catch a Wave

Mid-September in Lexington was not quite the sunny California coast but that didn't stop UK Wildcat fans from enjoying a Homecoming with the beach theme, "Catch a Wave."

This year's festivities were about a month earlier than the traditional late October or early November date. The Alumni Association wanted it earlier because the weather and the racing season would attract more alumni. Also, the autumn weather would be more favorable to outdoor activities.

The Kirwan-Blanding complex was the site of a beach party complete with a treasure hunt, hula-hoop contest and free ice cream. The event was planned to involve more people in Homecoming festivities. "The beach party was the start of something fun," said Seth Hall, Homecoming chairman.

A mix-up in communication caused a poor turnout at an all-campus drive-in sponsored by the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

The sixteen semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen and prominent male students chosen as escorts paraded in the latest attire in the annual Homecoming fashion show. Especially for You, Panache, Dawahare's, Geno's Formal Attire and Stewart's provided both day and evening wear to be modeled in the event. In keeping with the Homecoming theme, the stage was decorated with sunflowers provided by Surf City.

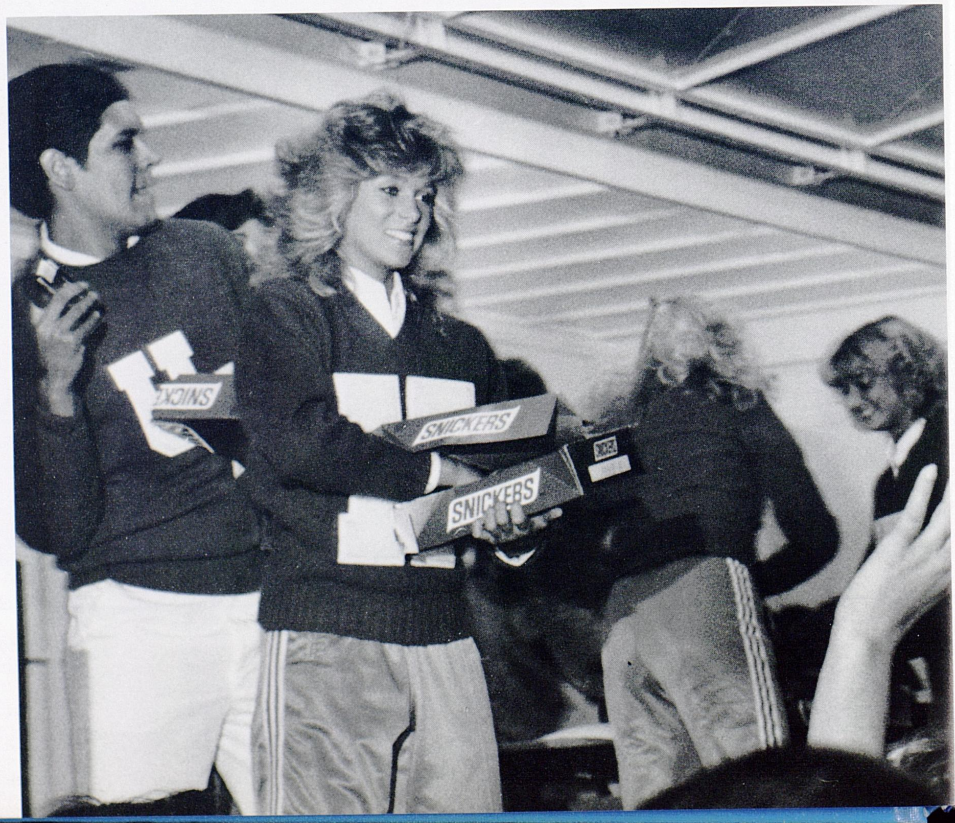
In choosing escorts, fashion show chairman Diane Morgan picked well-known athletes and students involved in student organizations. She chose "people that everyone would know," she said.

Dorms, Greek houses and campus organizations proudly displayed banners, chicken wire stuffed with tissue paper and painted wooden boards, as their entries in the house displays contest.

The displays were judged by Lexington socialite Anita Madden, Don Edwards of the Herald-Leader, Amye Brandli of WLEX and Alice Baesler, wife of Lexington mayor Scotty Baesler. Sidney Partin, house displays chairman, said the judges had a particularly hard time choosing a winner in the banner contest because they were all well-done, especially those in the independent division.

In the independent division, Patterson Hall's banner won first place and the Blanding I dormitory won second place. Kappa Delta's banner won first place in the sorority division with Pi Beta Phi capturing second place. Sigma Nu won first place in the fraternity division and Theta Chi won second place.

continued on page 39



Wildcat Roar participants receive an extra boost of energy from candy bars thrown out by the cheerleaders. — Photo by Chuck Perry



Homecoming Queen Lisa Gibbs watches the field while the spectators in the stands watch her. —Photo by Chuck Perry



The Homecoming Dance music is supplied by Lush Pyle and the Carpets. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Space shuttle astronaut Story Musgrave accepts a UK blanket from athletics director Cliff Hagan. Musgrave was a UK alumnus. —Photo by Chuck Perry





A Big Blue defensive wave rolls over a Tulane running back. —Photo by Jack Stivers

The overall house displays winner was Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Partin said the fraternity members put on a presentation for the judges which included beach music and cheering their display. Their enthusiasm may have played a part in their victory, according to Partin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta were the first and second place house display winners, respectively, in the sorority division. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha received the fraternity awards.

Loud yells, colorful costumes and music were part of the excitement of Wildcat Roar held at the E. S. Goodbarn following a parade through campus. As in past years, UK organizations were quite vocal in expressing their Big Blue spirit as they competed in the Yell Like Hell contest. Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta were the sorority winners, Alpha Gamma Rho and Farmhouse were the fraternity winners, and Blanding I and Holmes Hall were the dorm winners.

This year, a crazy costume contest was added to the pep rally, adding color to the event and providing individuals a chance to show their originality.

Coach Claiborne was on hand to fire up the crowd and announce the five Homecoming Queen finalists.

To prove how sweet it was to be a Wildcat fan, the Snickers Company donated $1,000 worth of candy bars to be distributed to fans at the pep rally. Their generosity was in return for the publicity they received because their candy bars were eaten by the football team to provide energy during games.

A crowd of about 600 listened to the sounds of Leon Redbone and the Original Nitty Gritty Dirt Band at the Homecoming Concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The week of activities came to an end as UK was victorious over the Tulane Green Wave. "The win made the game the most spectacular event of all," said Hall.

Princesses from UK's 13 community colleges were introduced during pre-game activities. At half-time the UK Band and UK Alumni Band performed and the air was filled with blue and white helium balloons. 1982 Homecoming Queen Anne Pollock crowned her successor Lisa Gibbs, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Gibbs, a psychology senior, said that she did not expect to win and reacted to the announcement with "a feeling of shock" because "you don't go out there expecting to win." When the shock wore off she said it was "exciting, that's the adjective everyone would use."

First runner-up was Teresa Trimble, a computer science junior, sponsored by Panhellenic Council. Kathy Kwasny, an advertising marketing research senior was second runner-up, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Third runner-up was Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate, Alice Pemberton, an animal science junior and fourth runner-up was Donna Britton, a nursing junior, sponsored by the UK Band.

—Janet Fischer





Students enjoy filling out these bubble sheets better than test bubble sheets. Voters pencilled the circle next to their choice for Queen. —Photo by Richard Emerine

The university "aimed to please,' but with the capacity to house approximately 5,400 students it was a difficult task.

Even though many students complained about residence hall life, the university tried to offer a variation for students.

According to Rosemary Pond, associate of students, the university was just "trying to make the halls more attractive all around."

The university provided 18 dorms, which were designated by the housing office each year as either male, female or coed. According to Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, the university had a "little less than 25 percent" of its students living in these residence halls.

Currently the university provided separate dorms for freshmen, but beginning next year the freshmen would be housed with the upperclassmen. Pond said this change was put into effect in hopes of making the housing program stronger. She also hoped some of the upperclassmen would serve as "role models" for the newcomers.

However, Jean Lindley, director of the university housing office, felt some residence halls still would "be primarily freshmen."

She said this was not the first time that freshmen had been housed with upperclassmen. "We've had freshmen in the towers for the past couple years."

The housing office also decided, starting next year, to offer single rooms. "If space permits we will provide a limited number of single rooms," Lindley said.

Pond felt there were "students who may want the privacy" of a single room, at the addtional 50 percent increase in the room bill.

With enrollment down, the housing office had the extra space to offer these single rooms. Since a housing contract was for a full academic year, Pond stressed that this increase would not affect those students whose roommates did not return second semester and left them with a single room.

Even though students possibly complained about dorm life, residence halls had advantages that often went unnoticed or were taken for granted until they moved off campus.

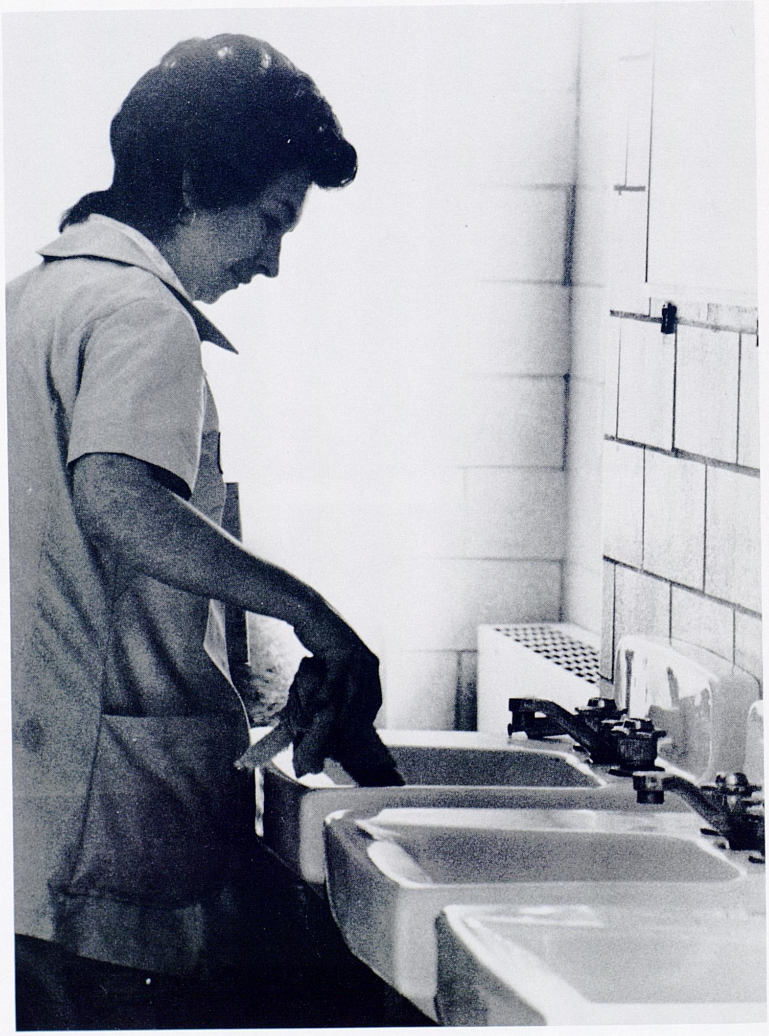
For instance, maids not only cleaned the dorm lobbies, but also cleaned the bathrooms, plus emptied the trash in each room every day.

"I like having the maids," said Monica Montgomery, a telecommunications sophomore. "It's not too shabby."

In addition, if there were any maintenance problems "someone would always be there to fix it quick," said Kim O'Brien, a biology senior.

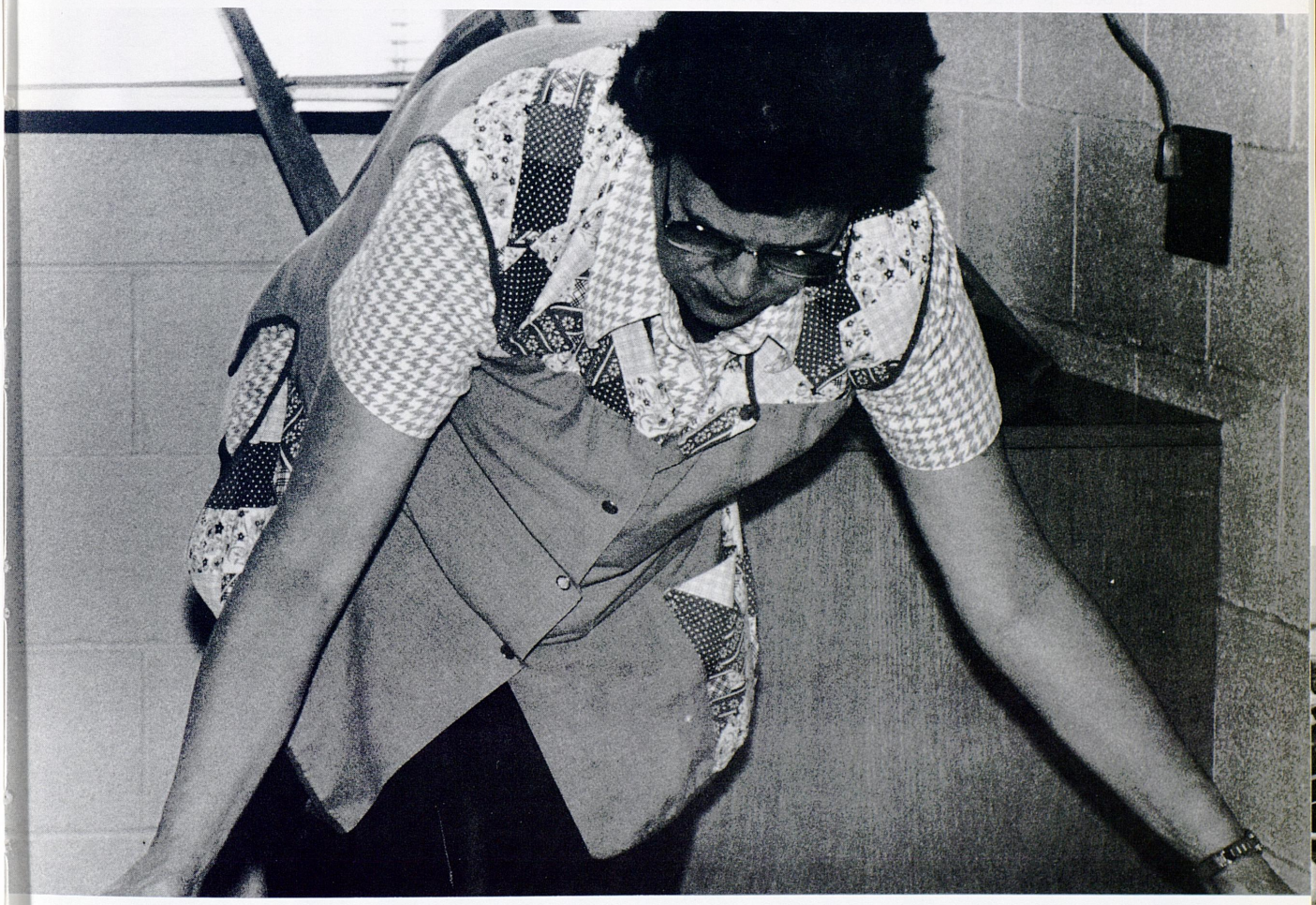
Another advantage to living in the dorms was the chance to meet people. "I miss the contact with the people," said Bernadette Madigan, a physical education senior, after she moved off campus.

continued on page 42



Besides emptying wastebaskets, another much appreciated daily job of the maids is cleaning the restrooms on the dorm floors. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Cafeteria food and lenient visiting hours are all part of the **Dorm Norm**



One of the conveniences of living in the dorms is the maid service. Their service provided students with more time for academic and social events by cutting down cleaning tasks. —Photo by Jill Shuler

According to Carol Gotzy, physical therapy junior, there were also many other advantages to living on campus such as the university police who patrolled only the campus, the closeness to the classes and the campus activities.

Some students said the reason they moved off campus was because of noisy residence halls, but according to Montgomery, who lived in an upperclass female hall, "The noise isn't too bad, I can study."

Clay said some of the reasons students wanted to move off campus were lack of privacy and the desire to experience a different lifestyle. Students also complained about the limited visitation. According to Montgomery, "They should be more lenient. I don't like the visitation rules."

In order to cope with such complaints, the university created a 24-hour visitation dorm. However, in order for one roommate to have a guest during this time he or she must have cleared it with the other roommate.

According to the hall's director, Tom Canary, the 24-hour visitation worked "excellently. In my opinion, the university should keep this 24-hour hall, and if there is demand for another one, it too should be opened."

Pond agreed that the 24-hour visitation worked well this year and said there was a good chance that all the co-ed dorms would have 24-hour visitation next year.

Another complaint listed by the students who lived on campus was that to live in a dorm a student must have purchased one of the university's five meal plans.

Some colleges allowed students to pay for just the room and worry about meals on their own.

Pond said this had probably been discussed, but UK's policy had always been "you room with us, you board with us."

Clay said the "cost question" was the reason behind this. It would "drive the cost up considerably" for students who wanted the meal plan. He added that he understood there were good points to both sides of the issue.

The university considered other ideas in order to attract more students toward the residence halls but no plans were definite, said Clay.

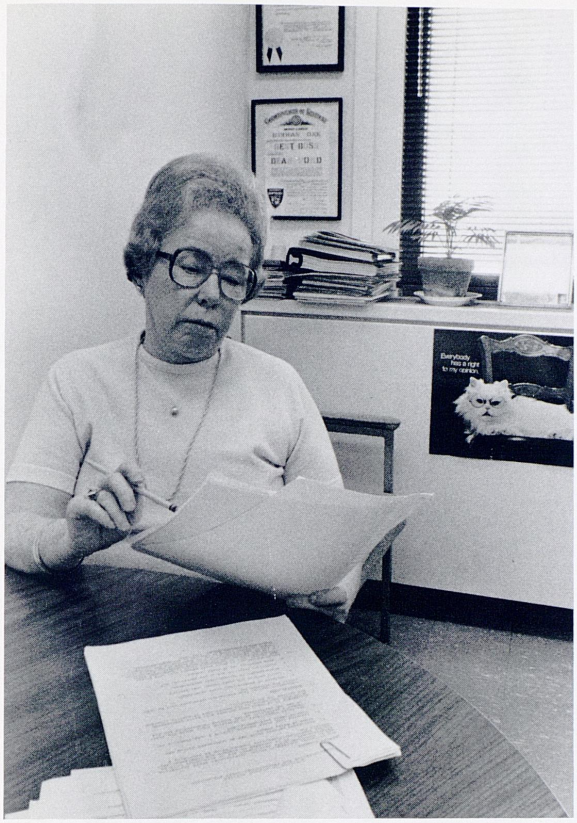
Some of these suggestions included placing students with like majors in the same halls, allowing students to personalize their rooms, (for example, by painting the walls) and allowing students to make installment payments.

"We haven't closed the doors to any ideas," Clay said.

—Chris Whelan



Kim Wells relaxes in a dorm lobby. Besides the lobby area, most dorms provided recreational, laundry and TV rooms. —Photo by Ed Catlett



Asso. Dean of Students Rosemary Pond keeps track of all dorm happenings. Besides 24-hour visitation, Pond was also supportive of freshmen placed in upperclassmen dorms. —Photo by Jill Shuler

A favorite gathering place, the dorm cafeterias offer good, fast meals to students living on campus. Students purchase a meal card as part of their room expense. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Fees, tuition leave Book

Every college student knew it — books cost bucks.

That fact often led to frustration at the beginning of a semester, when tuition and fee payments loomed ominously on the student's financial horizon. The added burden of buying textbooks left both students and their checkbooks unbalanced.

Students faced more of the same frustration at the end of the semester when they tried to sell their books back to the stores. Managers at Lexington area bookstores said the most sellers could expect for their books was 50 to 60 percent of the original purchase price. Often the return was much less, and sometimes the stores refused to buy back certain books.

The frustration could have led to confusion. Why did this happen?

Students had their own explanations. Usually these explanations involved four-letter words and talk of unfair pricing methods. The managers at the bookstores had differing opinions.

Kennedy Bookstore used the publisher's suggested list price to determine the cost of its books, according to John Butcher, manager of the bookstore. New books were sold for the suggested price, used ones were sold at 75 percent of that price. "Both of those figures are pretty uniform throughout the United States," he said.

The University Bookstore also used the publisher's suggested prices for determining what to charge, said Manager Bill Eblen. "We operate this bookstore similar to all the other bookstores across the country," he said.

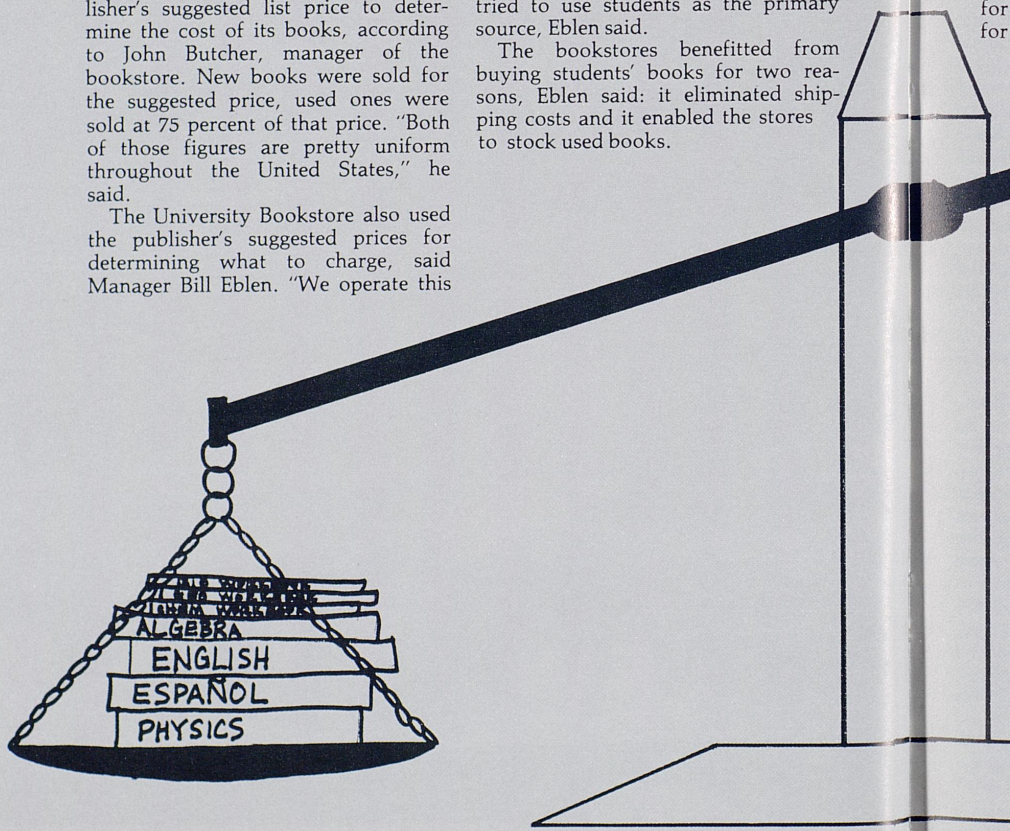
The value of a student's book at the resale counter depended mostly on one factor, Butcher said — whether or not the book was going to be used at UK again.

The books used each semester were selected by UK faculty members, he said. Any changes that were made from semester to semester were made by the faculty. The various academic departments then placed book orders with the bookstores.

"What students forget a lot of times is that the bookstores do not change the books," Butcher said. "We have absolutely nothing to say about that. We often have to absorb costs when books are changed at the last minute."

After the various academic departments placed their orders, the bookstores went to several sources to locate copies of required texts, including used book companies, publishing companies and students. They tried to use students as the primary source, Eblen said.

The bookstores benefitted from buying students' books for two reasons, Eblen said: it eliminated shipping costs and it enabled the stores to stock used books.



students with few Bucks

Used books were easier for bookstores to sell, he said, because they were priced less than new books.

"We try to buy all the books that the students have to sell us before we go elsewhere," Eblen said. "We try to do all we can to get used books for the classes."

Butcher said that under "optimum conditions," Kennedy paid about 50 to 60 percent of the original purchase price when it bought back books. "That really isn't a low percentage," he said.

"The costs and overhead" that the bookstores faced determined the prices they paid, he said. Another factor was the amount of time the bookstore had to keep the book on the shelf, he said. The longer the book had to stay on the shelf before purchase, the lower the price.

One of the major factors that decreased a book's value was the book's availability, Eblen said. If the bookstore was already stocked with an adequate supply of a certain book for the semester, it paid a lower price for the book, he said. University paid 50 percent of the book's original list price under optimum conditions, he said.

Occasionally — when they had enough of a certain book in stock — the stores paid only the wholesale price, Eblen said. The wholesale price ranged from one-third of the original price to practically nothing, he said.

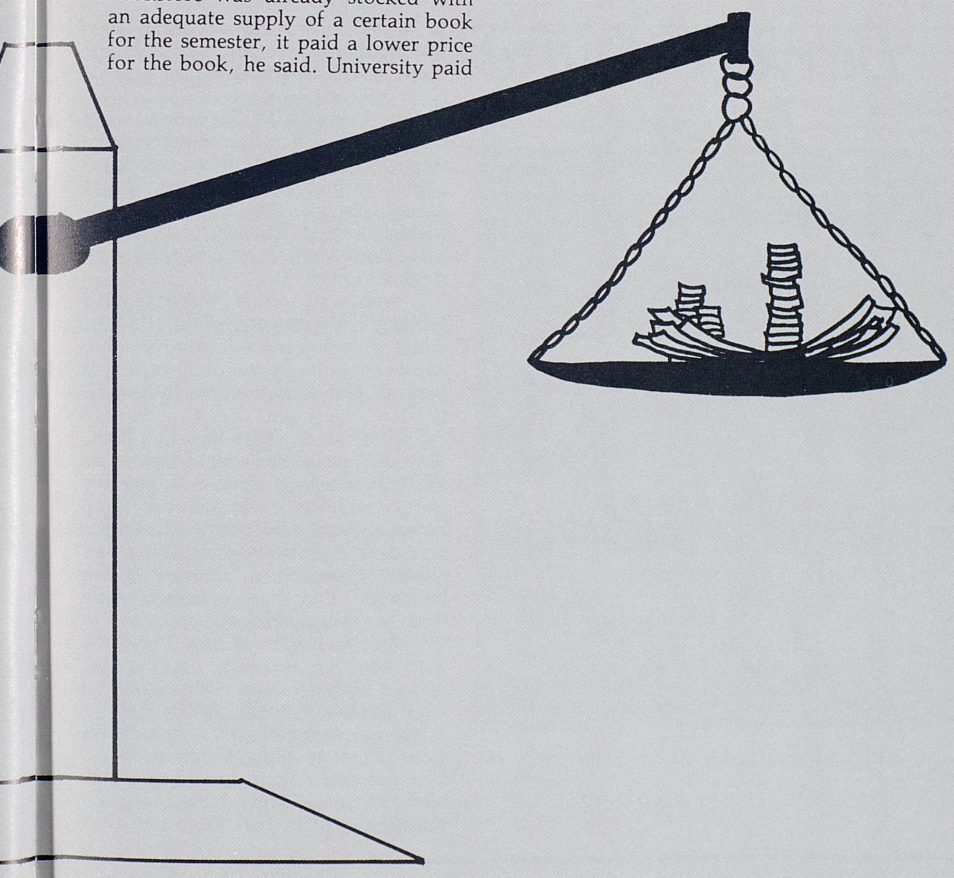
"If we can sell 100 of a certain book," Butcher said, "and we already have 100 on our shelves, it would be kind of silly to buy it retail."

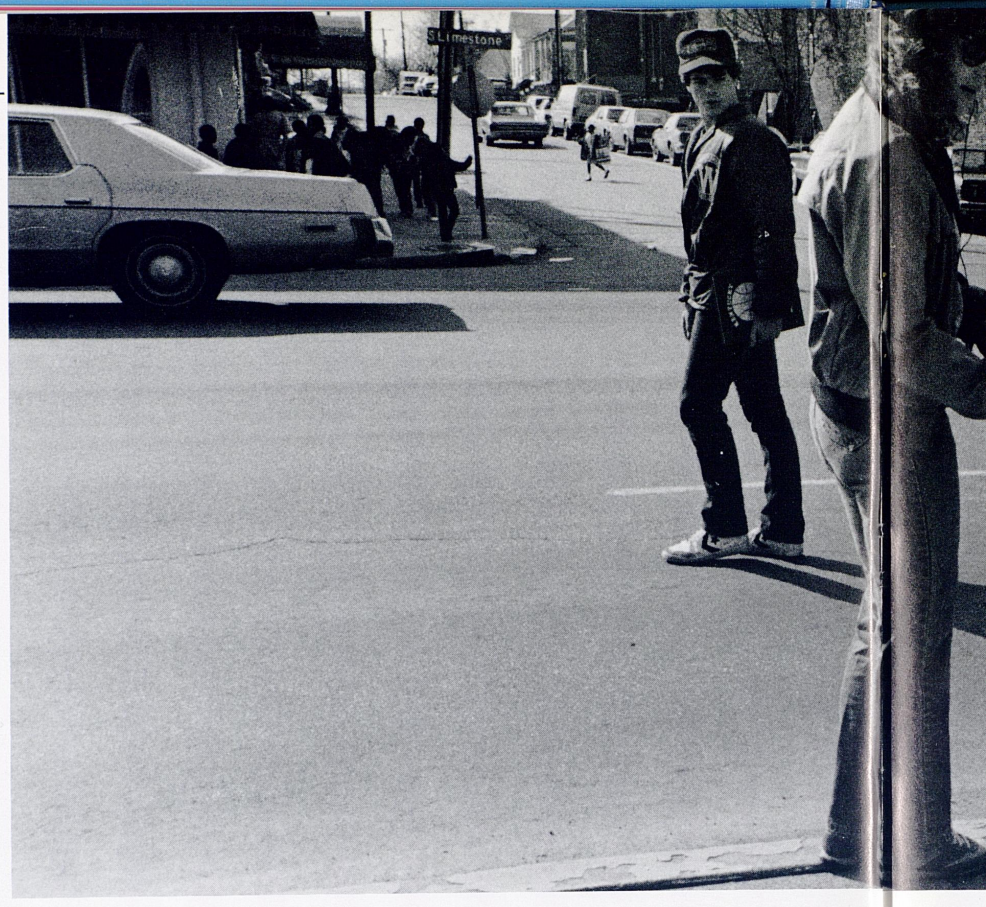
And although students became frustrated and angry, the managers said their prices were not high.

"You have to realize that we have certain problems of our own to contend with," Eblen said. "Where you might get stuck with one book, we can get stuck with 40."

"We think we're doing a good job," Butcher said. "I do know that the students on this campus have it much better than a lot of places. Much better."

—**John Voskuhl**





Beware feline lover s, this campus has Gone To The Dogs

I never fully understood the term "dog day afternoons." Until I came to the University of Kentucky, that is.

After being at UK for four years, I came to the conclusion that this term was conceived by a UK student referring to springtime on campus. It was during this time that our little canine friends seemed to come out of the woodwork and into every aspect of a student's life.

I wondered while watching the onslaught of these animals on campus where they had been during the other school months. Popular rumor had it they all had winter homes in Sarasota, Fla.

Regardless of where they had been, the dogs' presence became known to all. Someone had obviously supplied campus maps to each and every dog, because there was not a place that was devoid of them. On the way to classes, I saw them. Outside of the buildings, they were there. I saw them in hallways, classrooms, and in the student center. One found it's way to the elevator in Blanding Tower. Even my dorm wasn't safe!

Of course, these furry fellows made up some of UK's best traditions. What would the Patterson Office Tower fountain area have been like without a large black Labrador taking a dive in the water and then





shaking the excess water off his coat into the faces of sunning students. Or fighting to get through the classroom building doors because someone had tied their not-so-friendly pet to the handle.

But then there's always the "Lassie" quality of these dogs. For people whose families had always included pets, they tended to make campus a little bit more home-like. Mind you, just a little bit. Let's not get ridiculous about it.

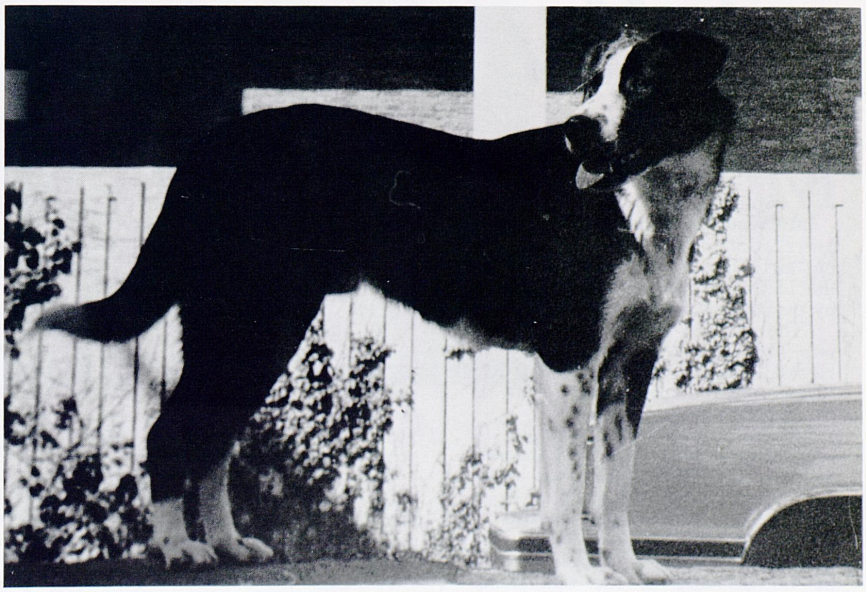
Included in the mysticism the spring dog bonanza, was the ever-present question, "Who owns them?" After following numerous canines across campus, I located only a few owners. Could it be the other dogs were part of a wild dog pack that had been roaming this area since the frontier days? Or maybe they're not even dogs, maybe they were campus squirrels masquerading as dogs to escape the harassment and abuse received from campus dwellers.

Well, the fact remained these dogs continued to grace our campus on a yearly basis and brought something different into the campus scene. Maybe we should have made our mascots the "Wilddogs", instead of Wildcats. After all, how many real wildcats were actually seen on campus this year? Think about it.

—Teresa Chick

Barrett takes his owner, Holly Botus, for a walk down Limestone Street in front of Gate 1 of the university. No question as to who was in charge as far as students and dogs were concerned! —Photo by Jill Shuler

They're all over, in all shapes, sizes and . . . haircuts. Freddy Robinson's Afghan hound was a familiar sight at all UK rugby games and on campus. —Photo by Genie Sullivan



One of the "wild pack", this pooch is seemingly ownerless as are many of the dogs on campus. It was classtime — did you know where YOUR dog was? —Photo by Chuck Perry



The Little Kentucky Derby gives Mother Nature

A Run for the Money

Mother Nature came out on top at the Little Kentucky Derby festivities.

Inclement weather caused the cancellation of the Hare and Hound hot air balloon race, the highlight of the LKD festival sponsored annually by the Student Activites Board.

"The winner of the balloon race was Mother Nature," said John Herbst, director of student activities. "That's what the balloonists want us to put on the plaque this year."

The balloonists needed winds at 10 mph or less to take off, but that afternoon the wind velocity was about 15 miles per hour with gusts up to 24 miles per hour, according to Herbst.

Although the balloon race was canceled, Ellegood said there would be no decrease in the scholarship fund. "The scholarship fund will stay the same. The principle amount will stay there. There won't be a loss taken. SAB will absorb that cost."

In the balloon race, area horse farms each sponsored a balloon and paid $300 to have the names of their farms displayed on the side of the basket.

According to Gary Ellegood, LKD chairman for SAB, the event's primary function was to provide scholarships for students. The alumni golf tournament and the balloon race were "direct contributors to the scholarship fund."

Entry fees for the bike and foot races also helped provide funds for the LKD activities, Ellegood said. According to Herbst, about $5,000 was raised for scholarships.

Although the balloonists were disappointed about the cancellation, they were complimentary of the festival. "We got a lot of nice comments from the balloonists," Herbst said. "They understand these things happen; there's not much we can do about it."

With the exception of the balloon race all LKD events were held, but with little or no cooperation from the weather.

According to Herbst, the decline in attendance at this year's activities was largely due to the weather.

One band did not even show up because they thought the event had been canceled because of the weather, he said. "And the wind blew over one of the speaker columns on stage, which caused some delay."

Cathy Tao, a psychology senior, reacted to this year's activities: "It's windy, it's a little cold and they got a

continued on page 51



After giving it a valiant try, ballonists tear down their equipment and head for home. Because of the high winds, the Hare and Hound race was cancelled. —Photo by Rick Elkins

During their LKD rugby game, the UK Rugby team engages in a scrum in order to gain possesion of the ball. —Photo by Rick Elkins



Students were caught "breaking loose" with Nervous Melvin and The Mistakes at a dance during LKD. The concert was held on north campus. —Photo by Rick Elkins



Gary Rogers and Marty Hepner help bring the Farmhouse Fraternity to victory during the LKD tug-of-war event. — Photo by Rick Elkins

LKD gives students the chance to have some "fun-in-the-sun" on campus every spring. Although it was cold this year, the sun was shining enough for the students to take a break. —Photo by Rick Elkins



A Run for the Money

late start because there was something wrong with the speakers, but at least the sun's out."

Tao said attendance was down this year.

"North campus is crowded because all the dorm people are too lazy to walk over here," she said. "They are mostly freshmen. This crowd is mostly older, not older, but older than freshmen.

"North campus hurt this a lot," she said. Also, LKD came too close to finals and the weather was a real problem, she said.

"I think if they sold beer, there'd be a lot of people here, and if they had more rock bands here," she said.

According to Karen Hagan, a member of the technical crew that provided lighting and sound for the bands, LKD "seems like the perfect thing to do — bring your own booze, bring you own picnic," but "there's not very many people here at all. I'm kind of disappointed.

"You'd think since it was free more people would show up," said Hagan, an animal science senior.

Ellegood attributed the decrease in attendance and participation to the weather and the other events scheduled for the weekend. "Everything on campus was going on this weekend.

"I was very discouraged with campus participation," he said. "I think the overall participation of everything on campus is down this year."

Ben Clifford, chairman of the footrace, agreed. "There was a general lack of interest on the part of the campus community in some of the events."

According to Ellegood, dorm activities at north and south campus were another reason for the smaller attendance. "I think there was a misunderstanding there," he said. "I appreciate the fact that they had them (the bands), but the timing was a little bit wrong. The bands, I don't think, weren't really supposed to have started as early as they did."

Although the overall attendance was down, Ellegood said there was an increase in entries in the golf tournament this year, with 84 alumni participating in the tournament.

Despite the problems, Herbst said LKD "went over fine. I would have liked to have seen a much larger attention, but all the events seemed to go off smoothly and all the participants seemed to have fun."

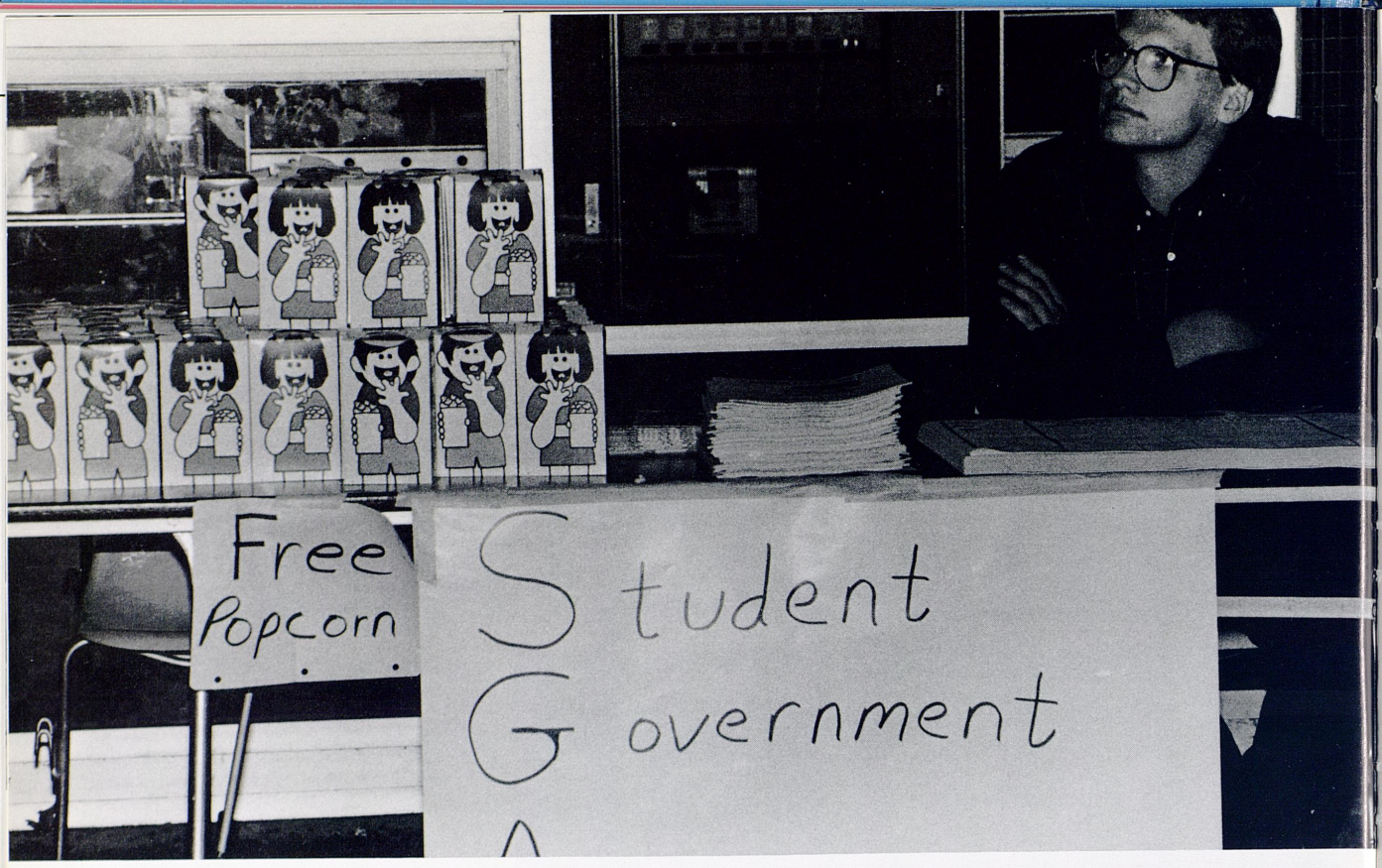
—Fran Stewart



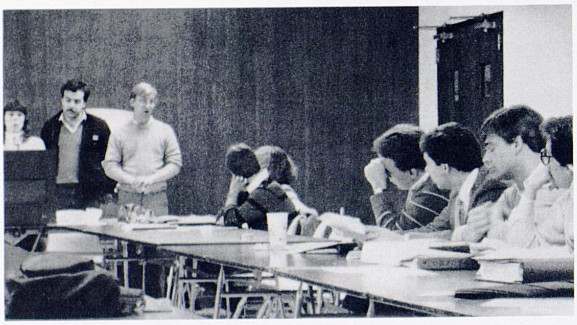
The UK rugby team and their opponents scramble for a loose ball during the game. —Photo by Rick Elkins

The LKD bike race had many participants regardless of the unpleasant weather which kept alot of the crowd away.The bike race is an annual event held during LKD. —Photo by Rick Elkins





Senator-at-large Theo Monroe sits at a table promoting SGA during an activities fair. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Tim Freudenberg and other SGA members address various bills in one of their meetings. Members had to provide a written excuse for missing one of the bi-monthly meetings. —Photo by Chuck Perry

SGA sponsors a lobbying effort against the mining of Robinson Forest, a UK research facility in eastern Kentucky. Fighting against state education budget cuts was another SGA project. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Promoting an open door policy SGA officials seek to Administer Without Politics

David Bradford and Tim Freudenberg promised that the door would be "open" to students when they campaigned for president and vice-president respectively, for the UK Student Government Association last spring. As a result both felt they lessened student government politics and increased the services SGA provided to the students.

"I'm proud of the way our student senate has performed this year," said Bradford. "They have worked hard together to help students, and together is the key word." Freudenberg shared similar feelings. "I have really enjoyed chairing the senate," he said. "We helped students in ways student government has never before." The 15 senators-at-large and 17 college senators worked on issues ranging from dorm visitation to the chemistry department's grading policy.

SGA administration said they implemented several organizational changes. "We restructured our executive branch," said Bradford. "The president and vice-president previously had a great deal of responsibility and to operate efficiently we needed more people."

The position of executive director was created to organize people. Tim O'Mera was the first person to hold the office. "I headed up our 12 executive departments," said O'Mera. The departments covered student services that ranged from a speakers bureau to handicapped student needs. Each department had a director who was responsible for implementing legislation (concerning their areas) passed in the student senate. They also made suggestions on behalf of their particular areas of student interest.

"Danny Eifler (Handicapped Student Services Director) proposed several resolutions concerning handicapped access in campus buildings and also about the ticket distribution for wheelchair students in Rupp Arena," said O'Mera. "That is just one example of the many executive department's programs."

The departments under O'Mera brought Jack Anderson, a Washington columnist; Mark MacIntire, a one-man production of John F. Kennedy's life; several student blood drives; a student book exchange that used a catalog for students to advertise their books at prices competetive with bookstore prices; and other programs throughout the year.

"The development of the executive departments enabled me to spend a lot more time working with the university administration," said Bradford. "It also allowed Tim (Freudenberg) to spend more time with the senate."

"The executive director was so successful that it developed into an elected second vice-president position," said Freudenberg. "This spring students will elect a president, senior vice-president and executive vice-president."

SGA was able to help financially a number of students and student organizations. "Our student organizations assistance fund allocated money to over fifty organizations and the senate passed bills that helped many individual students with projects," said Bradford. "We were very lucky to have Cindy Moon as our comptroller."

Moon, an accounting senior, handled all of the organization's budgeting. "Cindy had a great deal of resposibility because our budget exceeds $60,000, and we have several different accounts that are governed by many university regulations," said Bradford.

Among the changes made by the administration was the decrease of the organization's "politics". "I honestly think that this is the best senate in years," said Freudenberg. "The students at UK can look at SGA with a new respect. I think they look at the things we accomplished this year rather than the political games that can be played, and that is something to be very proud of."

—Jenny Dorsey

SAB's schedule of events reaches out to

The Bored

Homecoming, lectures, Student Activities Television, Little Kentucky Derby and movies of all kinds filled the Student Activities Board calendar. About 700 events were sponsored by SAB, in an effort to involve as many students as possible. SAB President Susan Van Buren said, "Our major goal and accomplishment was that we provided activities and events in a wide range of areas for a lot of different people."

One of the most successful areas was in cinema. Movies ranging from "An Officer and a Gentleman" to "Flashdance" to "Ghandi" filled the screen at the Student Center's Worsham Theater. "We tried to hit every base," said Steve Edelstein, Cinema Committee chairman, "from personal favorites to national blockbusters."

Two premiere showings, "Police Academy" and "All of Me", spiced up the movie calendar and helped contribute to what had been one of the best years ever for cinema as far as attendance and revenues.

The Concert Committee was busy bringing music to campus in the form of the Talking Heads, X, Leon Redbone and the Original Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, who were featured at Homecoming. The Jazz Series also continued to bring some of the finest jazz artists to UK.

If you spent some time in the TV lounges of the Student Center, chances were that you saw SATV, SAB's version of UK television.



David Byrne, lead vocalist for the Talking Heads, performs in Memorial Coliseum. The SAB concert committee was responsible for bringing various musical artists to campus. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Under the leadership of Louis Straub, programs like "Visions," which featured campus activities, hit the airwaves on closed-circuit TV. Student-produced specials on "JFK: A Time Remembered," and Chi Omega Greek Sing were also included in the programming effort. While some telecommunications students were able to feature their projects in "Student Showcase," many students outside the journalism and communications fields participated in SATV.

The Worsham Theater wasn't the only place to see a movie as the Special Activities Committee got their feet wet with a "Dive-in Movie." Students with shark fins on thier backs dog-paddled in the Memorial Coliseum pool while they watched "Jaws." A crowd of 200 gathered to watch the movie and to see if shark repellent was truly a necessity for movie fans.

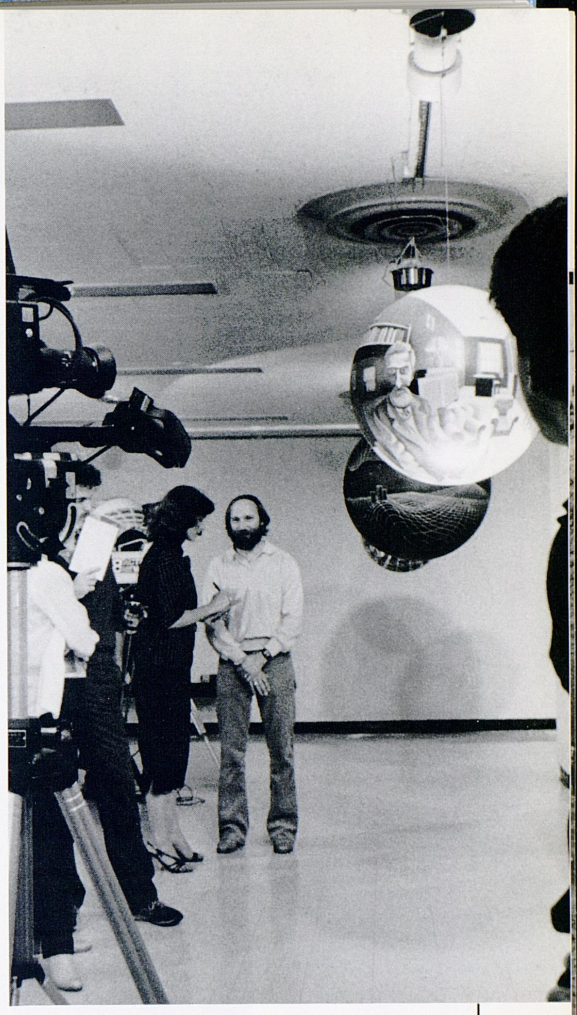
Another special activity featured elves, pin-the-nose-on-Rudolph, and Santa Claus as 35 children gathered for Christmas Camp. Working in cooperation with Mortar Board, SGA, and several sororities, SAB sponsored an afternoon of fun and games for the children of UK faculty and staff. According to Jenny Dorsey, SAB vice president, "One thing accomplished was raising the consciousness of the administration to the need for another handicapped door in the Student Center," since any funds raised by the camp went for this purpose.

Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler and former UK President Frank Dickey, reminisced in the Great Hall as part of UK's 119th Birthday Celebration. A crowd gathered to listen and to help eat the huge birthday cake. "Everything went really well, and when we started cutting the cake, everybody really joined in," said Linda Remington, SAB member-at-large. Also included in the birthday celebration was the planting of a flowering dogwood outside the Administration Building, financed by donations of 45 student organizations.

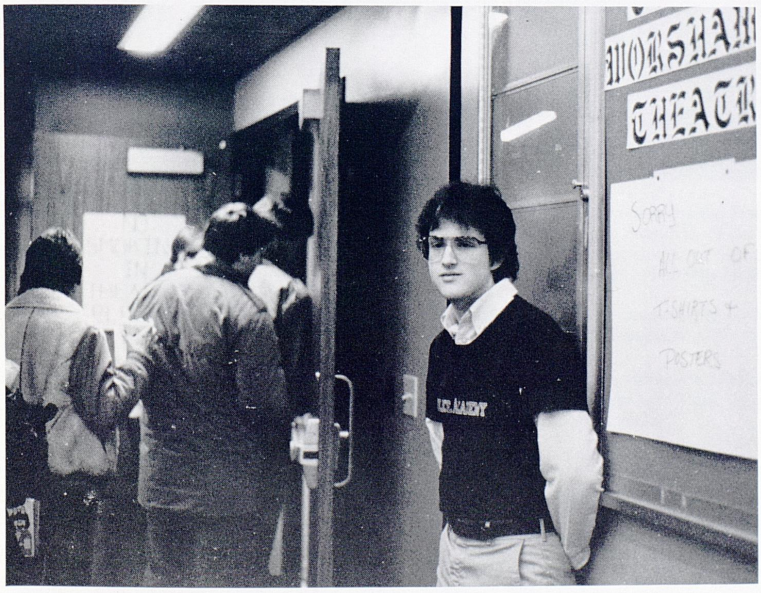
Lectures were a part of the programming effort with speakers that included Jack Anderson, a Washington columnist, and Mark McIntire who performed the one man show, "JFK: A Time Remembered." These were brought to campus through the cooperative efforts of SAB and the Student Government Association. Shere Hite brought in a large crowd with research on male and female sexuality to round out the lecture program.

Homecoming activities, from the traditional selection of the Homecoming Queen to the banner and display contests to Wildcat Roar, took place in sunny September as the "Cats Cought a Wave," namely the Green Wave of Tulane. Little Kentucky Derby, billed as "The South's Greatest College Weekend," provided one last fling before finals.

—**Melanie Anne Lyons**



The creations of Richard Termes are the center of attention at the Ransdall Gallery in the Student Center. "Termespheres" featured 12 plastic spheres which were priced from $750 to $4,000. —Photo by Chuck Perry

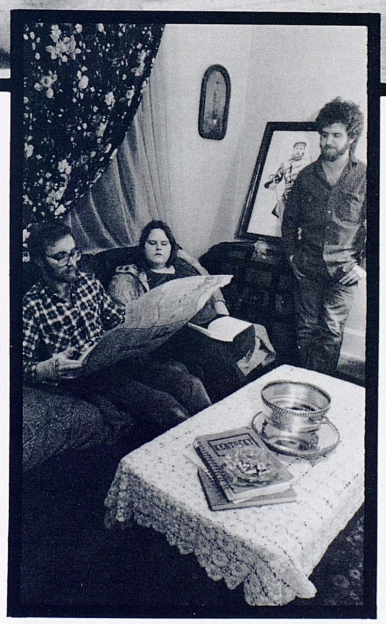


SAB Cinema Chairman Steve Edelstein oversees the crowd attending the premiere of "Police Academy". The movie was one of the many sponsored by the Student Association Board. —Photo by Genie Sullivan

NEIGHBORHOODS

Where am I gonna live? I'll for sure stay in the dorm my freshman year -- my older sister said that way I'd meet lots of people and make some good friends and get involved with campus activities. I can't decide between the air conditioning in the Complex (but the rooms are kind of small) or Donovan (the rooms are big but no a.c.). Then next year I'm going to live in a co-ed dorm, even though Mom and Dad say, "nice girls don't stay in the same dormitories as boys." Then maybe an apartment, but that's such a big change from the security of student communal living. (I don't think I can deal with paying bills.) Maybe Greg Page apartments would be an easier transition. The parties over there are pretty much fun, and I'll still be on campus. The erratic bus service is the only drawback, but, well, I guess it would be a good excuse for being late to class. Senior year I'm sure I'll live off campus, you know, to get away from the underclassmen. Hopefully I'll have a car by then. I mean, how could I go grocery shopping and get to class if I didn't have a car, right Dad?







At night the street changes from a quiet residential avenue to a party mecca. Hundreds of students and Lexington residents attend street parties given by Linden Walk residents during the fall and spring. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Closeness to campus (only on block away) is a draw for Linden Walk student residents. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The Russian House on Linden Walk is the home of Russian studies seniors John Cole, Jennifer Geran and Dan Shumer. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Linden Walk





A lone figure strolls into the Haggin Hall courtyard, a freshman men's dorm located in the center of campus. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Empty booze bottles, carefully placed on the window sill of a Haggin Hall dorm room, are the only remains of some residents' wild night(s). —Photo by Jill Shuler.

Haggin Hall

Donovan Hall

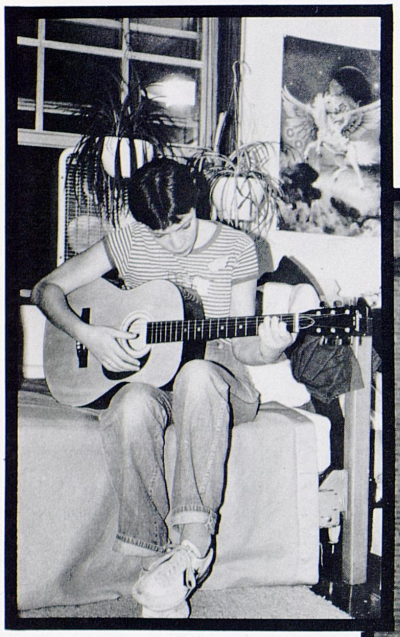




Freshman women's dormitory Donovan Hall is located on Rose Street next to Haggin Hall, a freshman men's residence hall. The balconies were off-limits to residents, according to dorm regulations. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Psychology sophomore Susan Rice lived in Donovan Hall last year and requested it as a resident advisor this year. — Photo by Chuck Perry.

Keeneland Hall





Becky McEllistrem, a special education sophomore, practices her guitar in her room that is connected by a bathroom to another room, making a suite. All rooms in Keeneland Hall are arranged as suites. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Even though Keeneland Hall provides two study rooms per floor, Patty Knap, an advertising junior from Charleston, W. Va., and her roommate Beth Peper, a business administration junior from Ft. Thomas, study in their room. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Keeneland Hall, one of six North Campus residence buildings, houses approximately 300 male and female students. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Greg Page Stadium View Apartments provide campus proximity with a four room-one bath apartments instead of dorm rooms. — Photo by Chuck Perry



Madelon Kelly, a marketing junior from Springfield prepares to tackle her laundry in the laundromat at Greg Page. —Photo by Chuck Perry



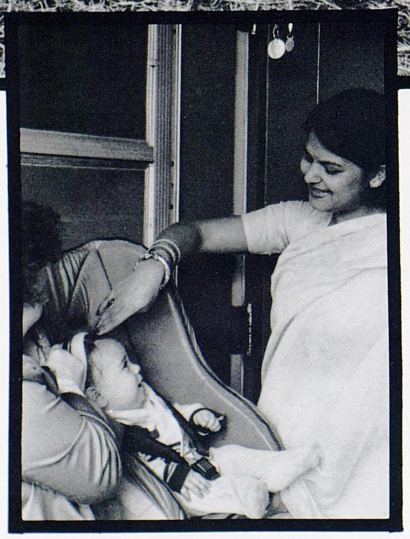
Although liquor isn't exclusive to Greg Page apartments, there aren't any resident advisors to discourage Ray Davidson, an undecided junior, from mixing a drink. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Greg Page Apts.

Shawneetown



Shawneetown houses graduate students and married students with families. —Photo by Jill Shuler



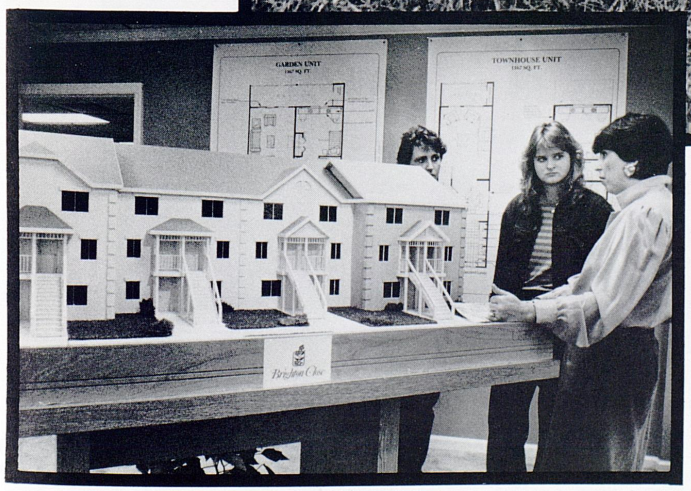
Kai Haq, a Shawneetown resident, babysits during the day for children of UK professors. —Photo by Chuck Perry



While their parents study, kids play football on the grounds surrounding Shawneetown. — Photo by Chuck Perry

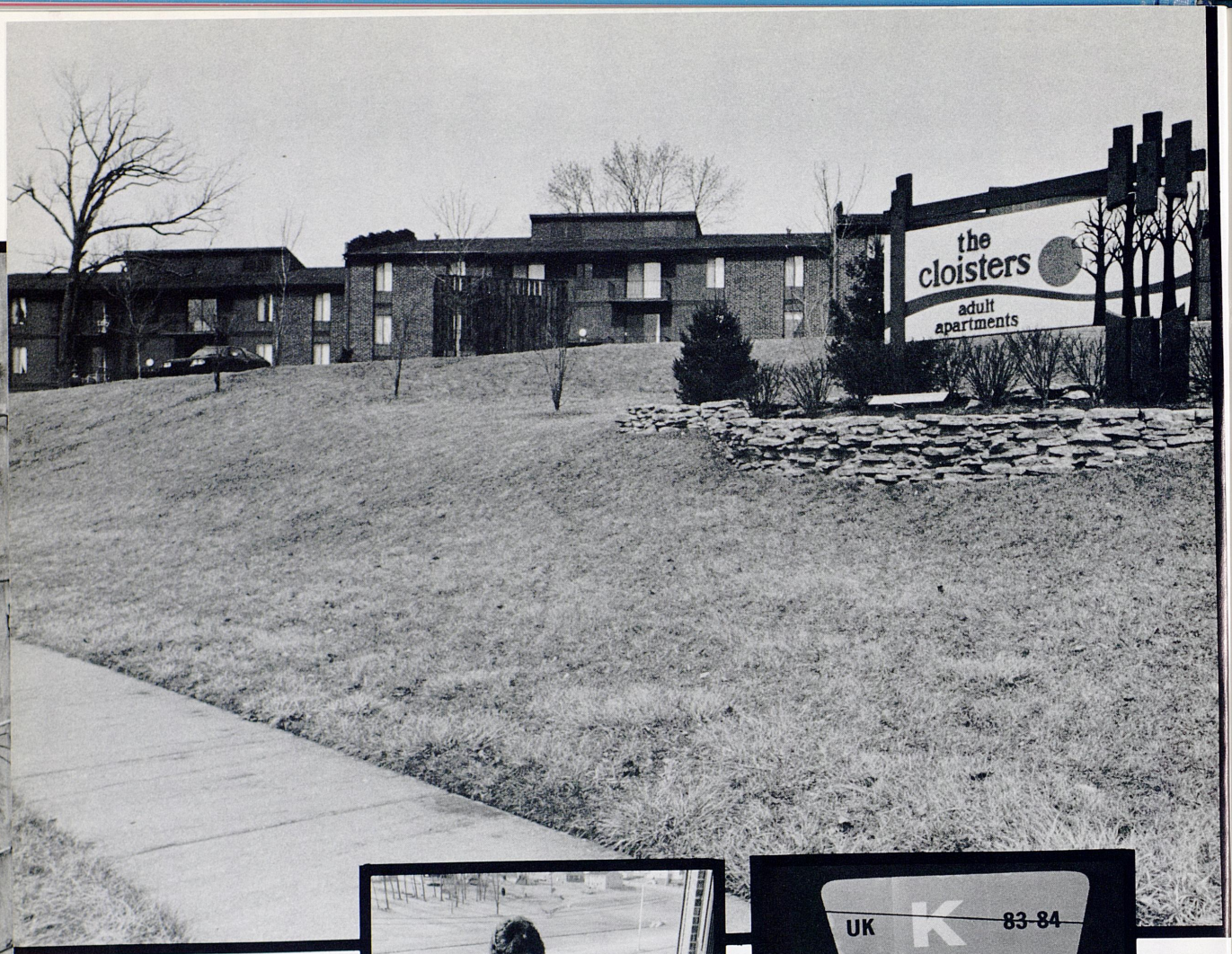


This grassy field is the site for Brighton Close condominiums and townhouses to be built during the summer of 1984. Condos were popular with students as off-campus housing and with parents as investments. —Photo by Jill Shuler

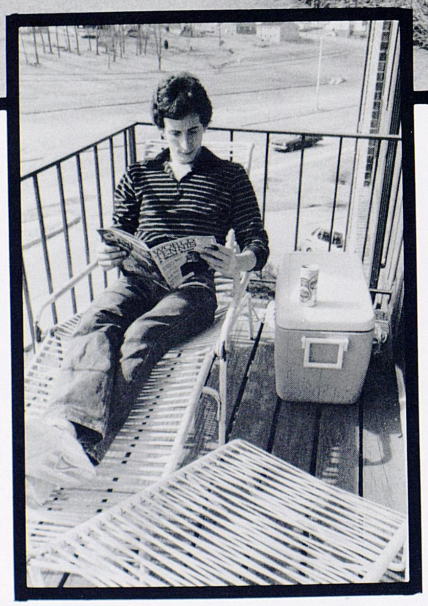


Freshmen Sue Griffiths, Cleveland, and Michele Rogers, Louisville, are shown the advantages of investing in a Brighton Close housing unit by a salesperson. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Brighton Close



Many students preferred the privacy and multi-room accomodations of off-campus apartments like the Cloisters on Pimlico Parkway. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Sunny balconies aren't included in UK housing contracts, which is one of the reasons telecommunications senior Pat Dougherty chose to live at the Cloisters. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Living away from campus usually requires owning a car, and window stickers for UK and apartment parking lots. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The Cloisters

Blanding-Kirwan Complex



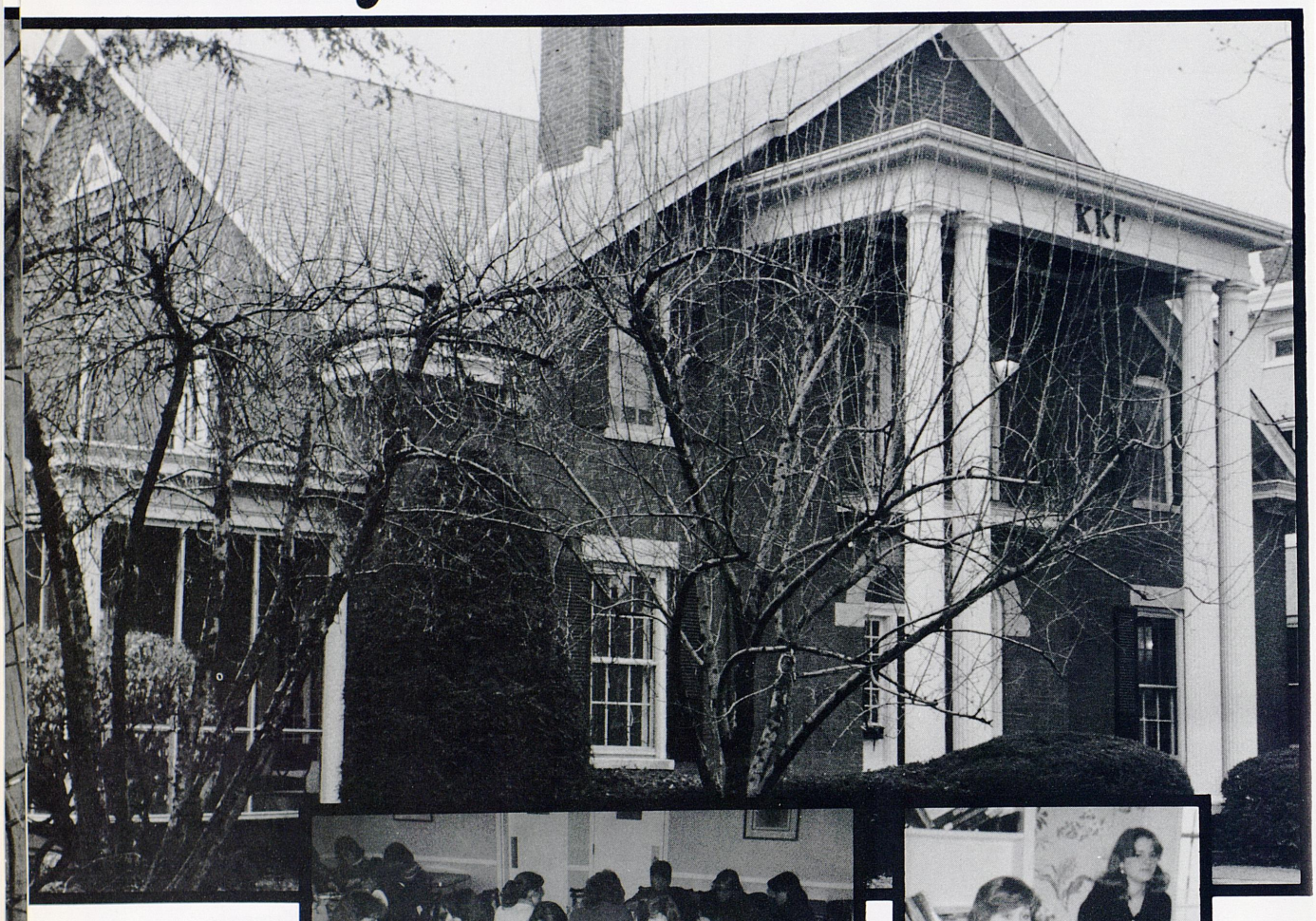


Built in 1967, the Kirwan-Blanding Complex houses 2,664 students in two 23-story and eight three-story buildings. —Photo by Chuck Perry

The Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons cafeteria is the largest food service area on campus, seating approximately 700 students. —Photo by Chuck Perry

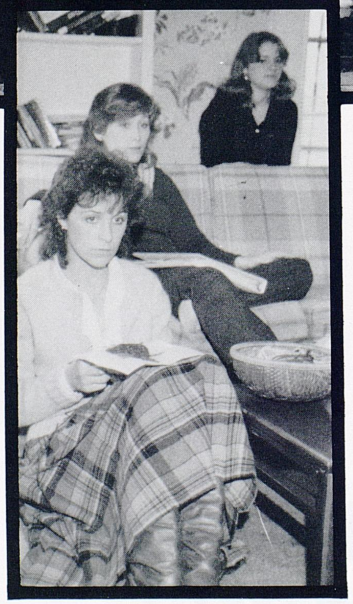
Sorority houses

The Kappa Kappa Gamma house, located on Maxwell Street near North Campus, houses 42 sorority members. All UK sororities excepting three had houses. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Every Monday night is dinner-at-the-house night for most UK fraternities and sororities. Weekly chapter meetings are held after dinner. —Photo by Chuck Perry

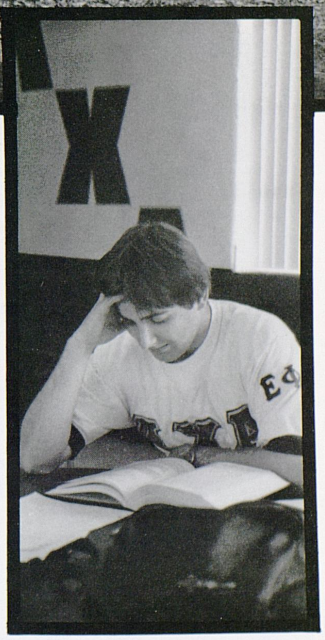


Kappa members Jennifer Stephenson, Heidi Jahncke and Martha Rodgers enjoy the comfort of a cozy television room. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Fraternity houses







Fraternity Quadrangle or the "six-pack," is located on South Campus. Sixteen other fraternities had houses on or near campus. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Lambda Chi Alpha member Mike Barrett practices for intramural softball with his other fraternity brothers. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Civil engineering senior Rick Long finds he can, contrary to popular campus belief, study in a fraternity house. —Photo by Chuck Perry



The results of burst pipes are obvious as students work around drying volumes in the Agriculture Library. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Asst. Dean of Students Bob Clay discusses the damage-done to his apartment in Holmes Hall over Christmas break. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Laura Mayes, a political sci-ence junior, exhibits a warped album and soggy shoes caused by the water which flooded her apartment. —Photo by Jill Shuler





Chilly temperatures over Christmas break cause UKPPD a

Flood of Problems

Subzero temperatures and wind chill factors during the holidays gave UK's pipes breaks instead of a Christmas break.

Fifty-three campus and rental buildings owned by UK sustained damage from burst water pipes during Christmas vacation.

"As of Jan. 1, we lossed 961 extra hours of work," said J.M. Wessel, coordinator of design and construction and PPD. "The plumbing shop alone had 490 extra hours."

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, returned on New Year's Day to his first-floor apartment in Holmes Hall. "I was greeted by water running out the door out into the street," he said. "I wanted to turn around and go home and let mommy and daddy take care of it."

Wessel said the Agriculture Library in the Agricultural Science Center-North received the worst damage. Toni Powell, a librarian, said 536 bound volumes and 1500 unbound publications got wet from burst water pipes.

"We'll have to dry them, clean them, and try to flatten them before we can see what is not salvagable," Powell said.

Two apartments and the laundry room at Greg Page Stadium View Apartments had water pipes burst. Laura Mayes, a political science junior from Lexington, stopped by her apartment on Christmas Day and said "everything was fine. I came back two days later and water was standing two inches deep in the apartment."

Mayes said her roommates' closet was flooded and the shoes in it were ruined. Record albums and the stereo speakers on the floor were also ruined.

The water that flooded Mayes' apartment came from a burst pipe in the living room closet of an adjacent apartment. One of the residents of that apartment, Steve Wheatley, an undecided sophomore, stopped by his apartment the week after Christmas.

"A man came out of the apartment and told me what happened," he said. "Water was still running out the door when I got there. I just left."

"The apartment was clean when we left (for Christmas break),"said one of Wheatley's roommates, Troy Sutters, a real estate junior. "(After the pipes burst) the floor is covered with drying pellets and dust is everywhere."

UK insurance would not cover personal property loss or damage from the water. "The University damage is not even covered under our insurance policy," said Bruce Miller, director of Employee Benefits and Risk Management. "Parents' homeowners' policies might cover (students') damage, or a renter's policy," he said.

UK Printing Services had pipe problems, too. "We had only five out of eight presses going (during a week) because of the water pipe and ceiling repairs," said Manager John Barker."We had one major break in the press room which brought the ceiling down and a break in the front office which got everything wet. Luckily there was no major equipment damage," he said.

Wessel said the boilers in some fraternity and sorority houses malfunctioned but no serious damage was done. Water lines were frozen in Wildcat Lodge, Commonwealth Stadium and Patterson Office Tower.

"A water line in the Journalism Building (Grehan Building) burst and (water) went into the transformer," Wessel said. The electricity was off in the building for about five days until the line was repaired.

Water pipes burst inside a first-floor wall in the Mining Engineering Building. "The (panelboard) wall had to be ripped out and replaced." said Professor Joseph Leonard, chairman of mining engineering.

Clay said Patterson and Blazer halls had minimal damge. "A sprinkler head froze and burst in the elevator of Patterson," he said. Heaters in a few rooms in Blazer froze and burst.

Clay said this time the heat was not turned back enough to cause the pipes to freeze.

Jack Applegate, director of the UKPPD, explained why UK had so many problems with frozen water pipes. "The extreme cold weather and gusting winds found all the weak spots in the buildings. The water (in the pipes) froze and burst the pipes. Once it starts thawing out then the water starts flowing again, and we know where we have to start repairing."

"Every night everything essential was fixed," Wessel said about the three weeks of calls concerning broken water lines. "We had to call in people when they were supposed to be on vacation and work 12-hour shifts."

— Genie Sullivan

803 patrons mourn the loss of their

Dismantled Haven

Vince Zecca, the jukebox man, moved about the rockin' place slowly, and stopped every now and then just to stand, take sips of beer and wiggle the toes in his shoes in time to the music. He wore a plaid flannel shirt and there was a glazed, faraway look in his eye that made you think he had been in this little bar — 803 South — too long that day. On the contrary, he said: "I just got here."

Zecca introduced himself as the jukebox man. He came here every day, he said, to check on the jukebox and the video games. "Collect the money every other day," he said.

It was Friday the 13th — April to be exact — and the jukebox man was there for the last time. They were giving 803 South a rowdy funeral and you could walk just a few steps up Broadway, just past the cheddar-yellow bar, and see the giant grave they were digging by the old railroad building. Of course, they did not actually lower 803 into the gaping hole, but it was never the less its grave. To make way for a Southern Railway underpass, the bar was to be torn down.

"It's a sad thing," said the jukebox man.

One partisan said it would be even sadder next week when there was no place to go. This, after all, was 803 South, the place UK students had adopted as a weekend refuge form their school, just a few blocks away.

But for some regulars — "We have 40 to 50," said Alan Stein, the owner — and for the jukebox man, the missing started the next day.

The jukebox man already was reminiscing. His head was barren on top, but inside he had this place memorized from a long way back. "Been coming here since it's been here," he said, which meant at least 40 years.

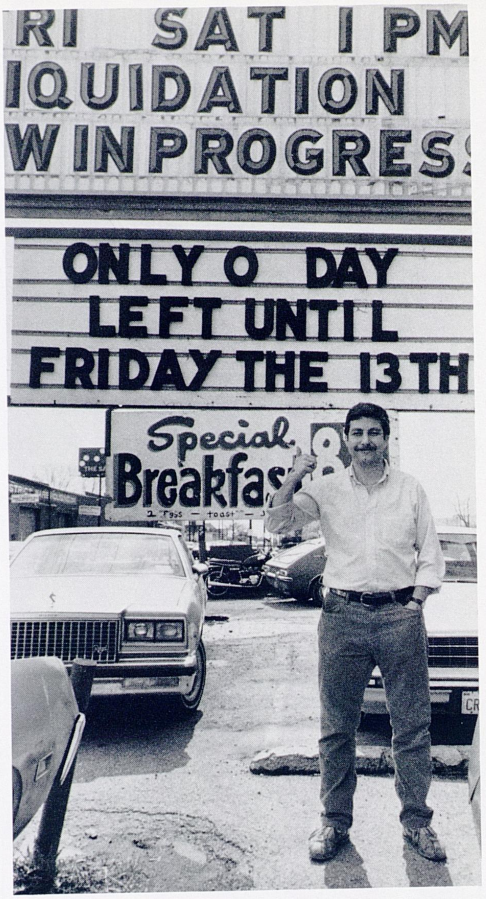
The jukebox man had a small lump over his left eye about the size of a penny, which broke the aerodyamics of his head somewhat. His eyes were sleepy but friendly. Between the bam-bams of the jukebox, your heard bits and pieces of what the jukebox man was saying.

"I remember one time," the jukebox man said, "we had one of those old-fashioned kind of jukeboxes in here with the doors in the front on the bottom, and one day Alan (Stein) — he was only seven then — crawled in there."

Stein said that, yes, he always had this thing for jukeboxes.

He had better. His whole bar was like a giant jukebox: loud and full of memories and Alan Stein, who came in the door as the owner 11 years ago, a graduate from UK, to make 803 a place for students. The bar, he

continued on page 72





D-day is here. Alan Stein still managed a smile even though his bar was on the way to its demise. —Photo by Alan Lessig

I'll never wash my hands again. Friday April 13th was the last chance to be stamped at UK's favorite bar, 803 South. —Photo by Alan Lessig



Patrons toast to good times at the neighborhood bar. — Photo by Alan Lessig



Alan Stein and Manager Robbie Kandt pause in front of the rubble that once was the bar, and was to be cleared away to make room for an overpass. —Photo by Alan Lessig



An old advertisement identifies the remains of 803 South, a souvenir overlooked by the dedicated patrons who had saved any memorabilia they could get their hands on. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Haven

said, was one of the more intellectual ones you would find in town.

So was the jukebox. Only a small section of the jukebox was devoted to what was labeled as "fairly new trash," but you never would hear any of those playing, anyway. The rest ranged from Frank Sinatra to Judy Garland.

803 was worn and secure, and UK students would insert their money for the cover charge and drift away to a slow hibernation.

The world stood still in 803. Everyone and everything inside seemed to move in slow motion. Fairly new trash was abandoned.

They celebrated Christmas here in July and New Year's Eve came in June.

Maybe that was why not only students came here.

"We got all kinds in here," Stein said. "Most are college kids, but same are lawyers and some are accountants. We get (UK) basketball and football players, too."

It was all very respectable. "We've never, ever had a major fight," Stein said.

The bar even had been the site of one wedding and the seed for many more. Stein estimated about 30 couples had met in 803 who later were married. One couple in particular stood out in his memory.

"One couple met while playing Missile Command (a video game)," said Stein. "Later, they were making their wedding plans, and I recommended they have the Missile Command as the best man. They contacted Atari, came in here and wheeled out the machine and Atari paid for their wedding."

While Stein spoke, a girl in the bar was ripping wallpaper from the wall — red with fuzzy raised red flowers on it. Souvenirs.

"We've tried to prevent that kind of thing all week," Stein said, "but tonight I think we're just going to let it go."

Outside, they were dismantling the sign that said "Colonel Ed's Kentucky Colonel Barbecue," the name of the adjoining restaurant, and students were making off with the letters.

There was to be a funeral procession for 803 through the streets of Lexington and UK, but there was no hearse in it as planned. It was needed elsewhere.

"Somebody died," said Danny McCray, a student who was helping out in the bar on the last day.

Somebody real died was what he meant, somebody with a name and a birth certificate, and for a moment, you realized there were other things going on despite the death spasms of 803, which seemed so alive at the time.

On the sidewalk in front, a man, maybe a student, walked away with a handful of sign letters and disappeared around the corner of the building that would not be there come next year.

—Robbie Kaiser



Thanks for the tip! Manager Kandt rang the bell in appreciation for his just reward. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Just a normal scene for 803? Not likely. During the final week 803 ran special drink prices and extended hours to allow ample enjoyment for the old and new patrons. —Photo by Alan Lessig





This time television is the center of these students' attention. More often than not patrons were amused with games like trivia and other contests sponsored by 803. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Faced with the possibility of closing one of the state's dental schools, UK and the University of Louisville lived up to the motto

United We Stand Divided We Fall

The Singletary-Swain Proposal, a plan devised to keep the dental schools at UK and the University of Louisville, was introduced in a desparate attempt to save the dental schools by cutting 27 jobs and dividing academic responsibilities between each institution.

A copy of the proposal, submitted on April 9 to the Council on Higher Education by President Otis A. Singletary and UL President Donald Swain, was unveiled during the organization's quarterly meeting on April 27.

Implementation of the proposal reduced dental school expenditures by $1,039,400, according to the report. The funds were reallocated to enhance quality and help academic areas with high student demand essential to economic development.

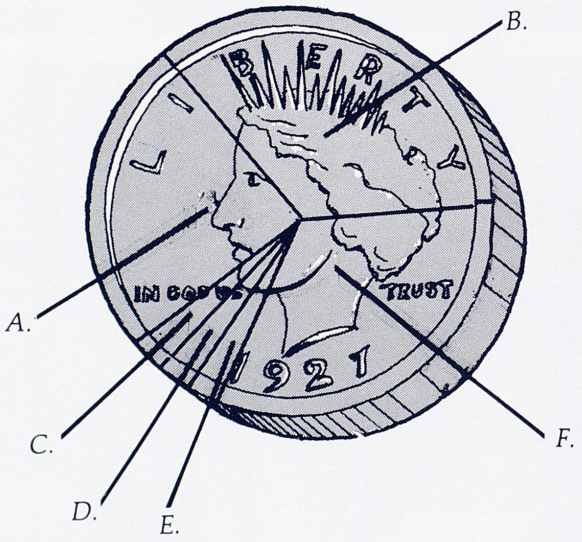
Reallocations within the two institutions were scheduled to be phased in between fiscal year 1984 and fiscal year 1987 causing only minimal disruptions, the report said.

The centerpiece of the proposal — assigning lead responsibilities at one institution in the postdoctoral specialities of orthodontics, pedodontics, endodontics and prosthodontics — led to a savings of $165,000. The money saved, according to the report, equaled three faculty positions.

UK received lead responsibility in the areas of periodontics and pedodontics. UL took over the instructional programs in orthodonics, endodontics and prosthodontics teaching efforts for both the institutions.

Both institutions retained their oral surgery departments, the report said, because community health care requirements made it essential to continue full programs at both locations.

Establishing shared chairmanships for the redistributed departments saved $353,800, the report said. The



The Singletary-Swain Proposal

A. ELIMINATION OF DUPLICATION IN POST-GRADUATE STUDIES. Savings: $165,000

B. ESTABLISHMENT OF SINGLE DEPARTMENT CHAIRS. Savings: $353,800.

C. COMBINING CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS. Savings: $50,000.

D. SHARED FACULTY AND ASSIGNMENT OF LEAD RESPONSIBILTY IN CLERICAL AND ACADEMIC SUPPORT. Savings: $50,000.

E. DENTAL CLINCS: Savings $50,000.

F. SHARING EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES: Savings: $550,000.

Graphic by David Pierce



With the Singletary-Swain proposal for "merging" UK and U of L's dental schools, instructors may have to commute, splitting duties between the schools so students can complete their courses of study. —Photo by Richard Emerine

proposal called for nine department chairmen — with an average salary of $58,800 per year — to be cut and their teaching duties distributed among 4.5 faculty positions.

Sharing educational resources — primarily the exchange of faculty — resulted in a reduction of 10 faculty positions at the two schools, that represented a savings of $550,000.

Shared faculty and the assignment of lead responsibilities in programs allowed five positions in "clerical and academic support personnel" to be eliminated and would save $50,000, according to the report.

Dividing academic responsibilities, however, produced the only need for increasing expenses. The proposal called for an additional $79,400 for travel expenses incurred by the sharing of faculty and chairmen.

The Singletary-Swain Proposal was drafted in an effort to defray the Council from considering the recommendations of MGT of America, a Florida-based consulting firm, which suggested that closing one dental school would save $2 million.

During a Council meeting on Sept. 27, 1983, the presidents introduced the concept of combining educational resources and cutting expenses in an effort to keep both schools open.

After deliberation, the Council encouraged Singletary and Swain to develop a specific plan designed to identify and eliminate unnecessary duplication, to design a compatable curriculum with a common core, share faculty and administrators and control enrollment.

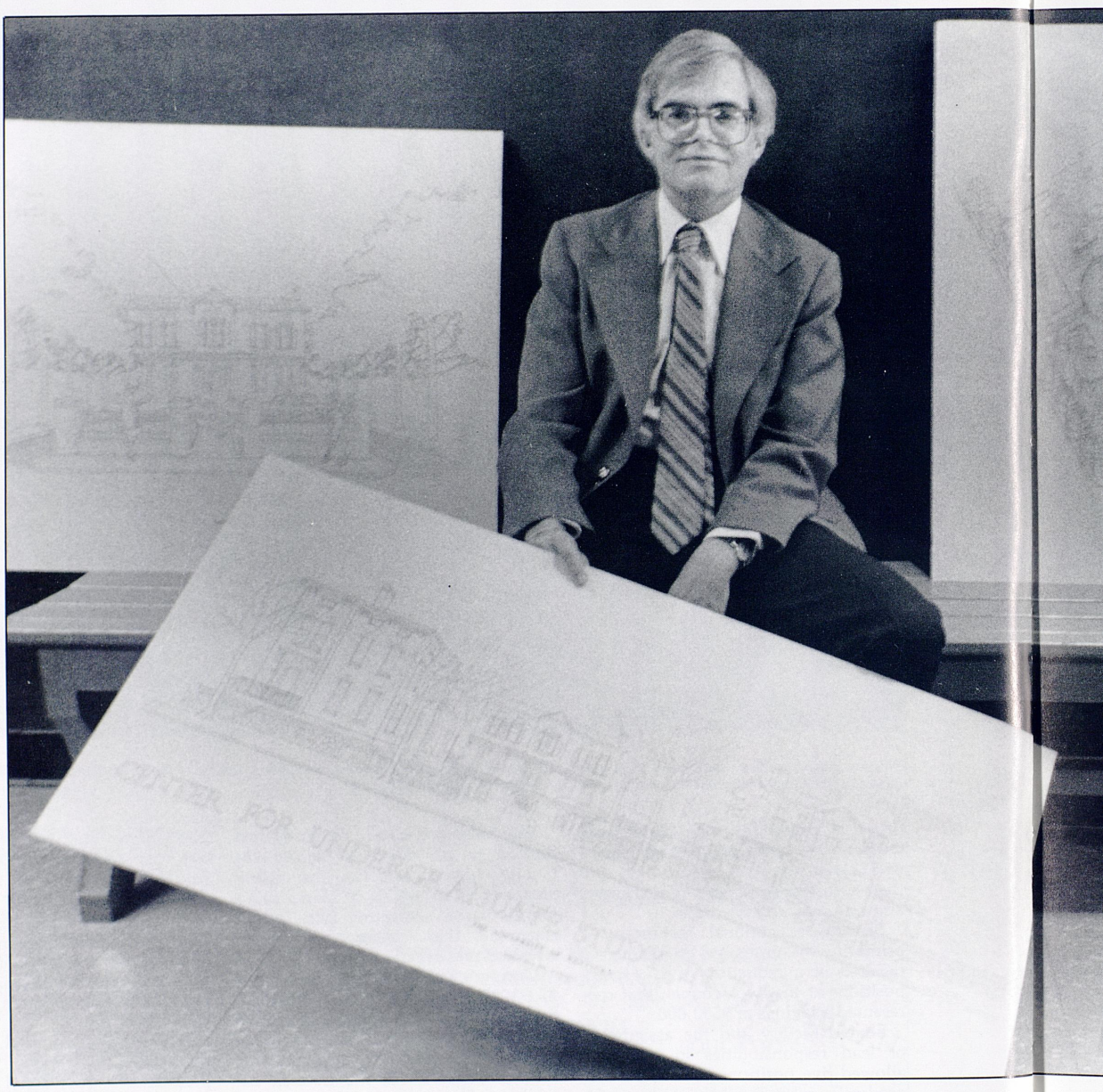
A joint committee of high-level administrators, the two dental deans and support staff from both universities was assembled in October, 1983, to draft the proposal and integrate the schools.

On Feb. 2, the presidents presented to the Council an interim report, that reported favorably upon the success of the proposal at that stage and lauding the cooperation between the two universities.

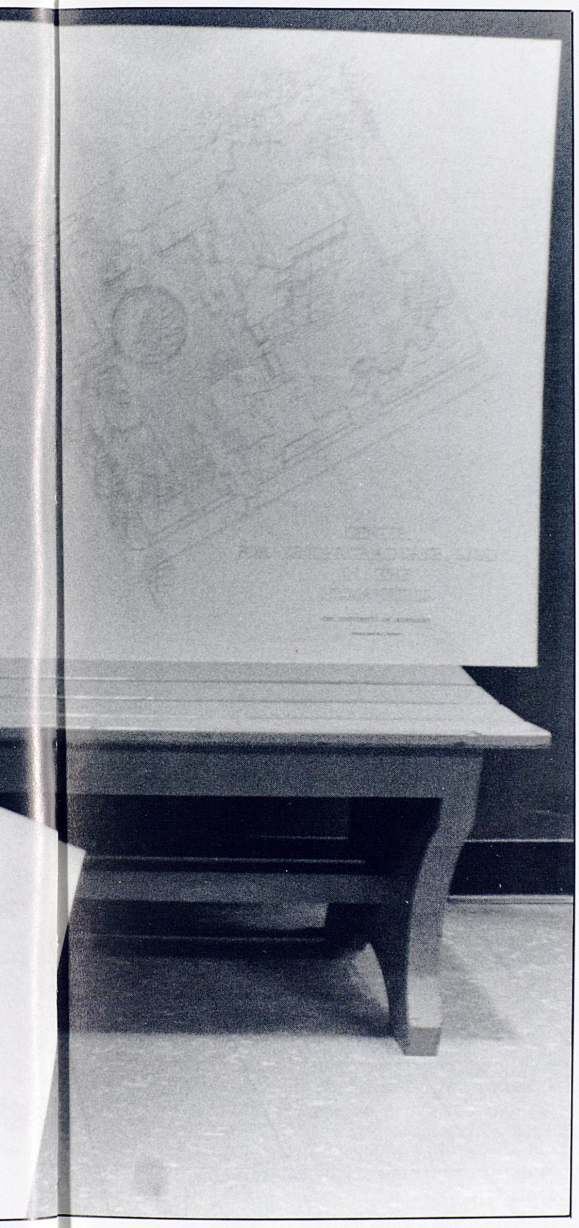
The finished proposal, as stated in the published report, "reflects the presidents' considered judgement about the best course of action for the two universities at the present time.

"It provides further evidence of the increasing cooperation between UK and U of L which is among the most significant recent developments in higher education in Kentucky."

—**Andrew Oppmann**



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Dr. Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program, displays structural sketches of the buildings that will be renovated to house the humanities center. Offices, conference rooms, classrooms, a kitchen and informal gathering rooms were included in the plans for the three houses. —Photo by Chuck Perry

A letter requesting a $100 donation turned into a gift of $500,000 for a humanities center, making it a

A Wish Come True

Raymond Betts had an idea — all he needed was lots of money and space. The director of the Honors Program got both on March 13 in the form of a $1-million plan to establish at UK the nation's only undergraduate humanities center at a state university.

Lexington horseman John R. Gaines gave $500,000 to establish the Center for Undergraduate Studies in the Humanities under the condition the univeristy matched the gift. Fellowships also were awarded to students for study at the center.

The university's contributions were raised from private sources, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. The sale of land donated to UK by the Dana Corporation netted $200,000 and the Kentucky Heritage Council committed $75,000 to renovate the three historic buildings on East Maxwell Street that housed the center.

"There is no comparable program anywhere in the country," said Betts, also a professor of history. He said other humanities centers in the nation catered to professional and graduate students. "No center is dedicated to undergraduate humanities education."

The center emphasized "the critical study of humanities, both as distinct discipline and as interrelated subjects informing the human condition," according to a description written by Betts. He also said students discussed such questions as "Who am I?" and "What do I know?"

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the main campus, said a well-educated person must have a balance between the sciences and humanities. "The hard sciences and engineering are developing at incredible rates. . . . People are raising serious questions as to what constitutes well-educated people. The humanities focuses on the ideas that are indeed everybody's business.

"There is no more appropriate time then now to establish a humanities center in a land-grant university as ours," he said. "It is only proper that today we take aggressive measures to establish some balance in our perspective."

Gaines also supported the need for humanities education even in this age of technology. "The humanities crosses, fertilizes, makes meaningful man's existence on earth," he said.

Betts conceived the idea of a center — to be "looked upon as everybody's home" — several years ago. "Three years this Spring, I thought it would be nice to have a place to have upper-level seminars and for students to gather informally in a warm, intimate, small-scale environment, something unimposing," he said.

Betts, along with history professor Dan Rowland who had an interest in historical preservation, found that the university intended to demolish the three buildings because it had no use for them. "I'm a great synthesizer," Betts said, "and I put one and one together and got something much greater than two."

Betts then sent letters to several prominent Lexington business people. "I had a letter from Ray soliciting $100," Gaines said. "You can see what a good salesman he is."

Gaines' contribution was placed in an endowment fund. The interest from the fund provided 10 $2,000 Joan B. and John R. Gaines Fellowships in the Humanities to sophomores who planned to study at UK during their junior years.

The first Gaines Fellows for 1984-85 were:



• Lorri Blanton, a Russian-area studies and philosophy major from Lexington;
• Lisa Catron, a chemical engineering student with a Spanish minor from Richmond, Va;
• Elizabeth Domene, an English major from Hazard;
• Charles G. Ison, a biology major from Lexington;
• Donald W. Jones Jr., a music and computer science major from Livingston;
• Laura E. Latimer, an anthropology major from San Gernan, Puerto Rico;
• Ouita Papka, a political science major from Lexington;
• Dwight Roberts, a classics and philosophy major from Science Hill;
• Douglas Schulte, a chemistry major from Bellevue;
• Hays Steilberg, an English major from Louisville; and
• M. Genevieve Swift, an English major from Lexington.

Another 10 students, receiving $3,000 stipends, were chosen as fellows in their senior years. Junior fellows received senior fellow status if they maintained their academics, Betts said.

"The great delight of the whole thing, while it's part of the Honors Program and serves the interests of the Honors Program students first, it will be open to the university."

Raymond Betts,
Honors Program director

Fellowship recipients were required to take two special seminars during their junior years and to write undergraduate theses during their senior years. Although the center was part of the Honors Program, fellow applicants did not have to be honors students.

Gaines fellows were chosen for "outstanding academic performance, demonstrated independent study and strong interest in academic and public issues enhancing understanding of the human condition," according to the fellowship's guidelines, which President Otis A. Singletary said were



These houses on East Maxwell St. will house facilities for an undergraduate humanities center, the nation's only program of this sort at a state university. The center was planned for use by Gaines Fellows, all university staff and students and Lexingtonians.

—Photo by Jill Shuler

flexible to accommodate special cases.

"It will not take long for them to develop an identity of their own and become part of the folklore of this university," Singletary said.

Gaines fellows, along with other honors students, attended classes at the humanities center. Betts termed the center's foyer the "university's welcome doorway for the city."

"(The center) will have five conference rooms, a lounge, a library, a kitchen, to serve as an informal gathering place, and classrooms," Betts said of the central building, 226 E. Maxwell St, scheduled for renovation in Fall 1984. "Students will find it a place to gather and chat about academics, scholarly matters. And it will be a place for faculty to gather and discuss their research or ideas with students.

"The great delight of the whole thing, while it's part of the Honors Program and serves the interests of the Honors Program students first, it will be open to the university," he said.

Office space for faculty participating in the seminars was located in 232 E. Maxwell St., and special study rooms for students enrolled in the program were housed in 218 E. Maxwell St. Renovations were planned for the 1984-85 academic year.

"The virtue of the three buildings is they provide a wonderfully informal and domestic environment to think grand ideas and simple ones as well," Betts said.

He described the center as a realization of many wonderful ideas. "The idea is really triple pronged — enhancement of the quality of undergraduate education, experience of historical preservation and stronger bonds between town and gown. It's a bridge or hyphen between the town and the University."

A survey of Honors Program graduates compiled in 1983 supported the idea of a four-year program such as the center offered students. "When we started the survey several years ago it was a first," Betts said.

"Many students felt the program stopped after two years," he said. "It became evident we should do more to build up the program in the junior and senior years."

"There's a lot more to education that does not involve the classroom, hours or grade point average," Singletary said. The center offered discussions, lectures and distinguished speakers.

Gaines said he hoped the center "brings things down to a smaller, more intimate scale here (UK)."

Because of this problem of scale, Gaines contributed to UK rather than to his alma mater, the University of Notre Dame. "I've a great affection for both institutions," he said. "(But) Notre Dame doesn't need this. UK does need this."

Betts described Gaines as "an unusually generous, kind and sensitive benefactor. This (the center) is one of several projects he's undertaken. This project has special interest to him because of his own keen interest in the humanities."

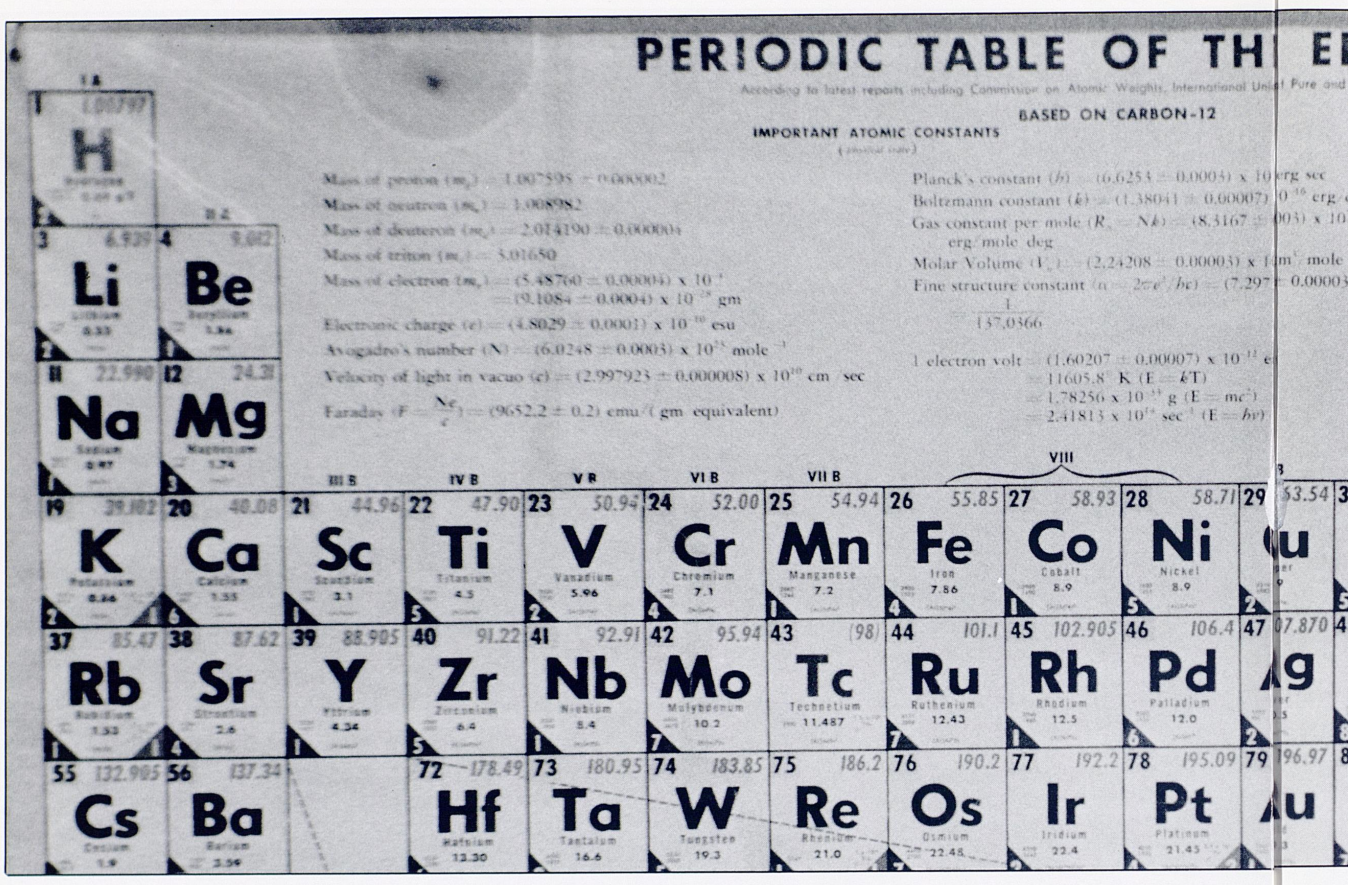
Gaines, who held a bachelor's degree in English literature, was the owner of Gainesway Farm on Paris Pike, one of the largest Thoroughbred horse breeding operations in the world. His 48 stallions were worth in excess of $375 million.

Gaines also had ties with UK — he was a former Board of Trustee member; a past president of the Newman Center; and a director of the Center for the Arts Museum.

"I wonder if these kinds of (humanity) majors are a luxury," said Joan B. Gaines, John Gaines' wife. "Most students go to college with a career in mind. I hope they're not a luxury and the center will help change that."

"My conversations (with John Gaines) are among the most enjoyable I've had," Betts said. "We talked about those issues I hope will be the daily fare of the center."

—Lini S. Kadaba



Spring and Fall semester CHE 105 students learned about the table of the elements, but some feel their grades do not reflect their efforts. According to the chairman of the chemistry department, seventy percent of the Fall semester students received a grade of D, E, or W in the class. —Photo by Jill Shuler.

The change in the grading policy used by the chemistry department created an intense student Chain Reaction

Students who were enrolled in Chemistry 105 in the Spring and Fall of 1983 turned the department around when their grade distribution was released.

Robert Guthrie, chairman of the chemistry department, said 70 percent of the Chemistry 105 students in the 1983 Fall class received a grade of D, E or W.

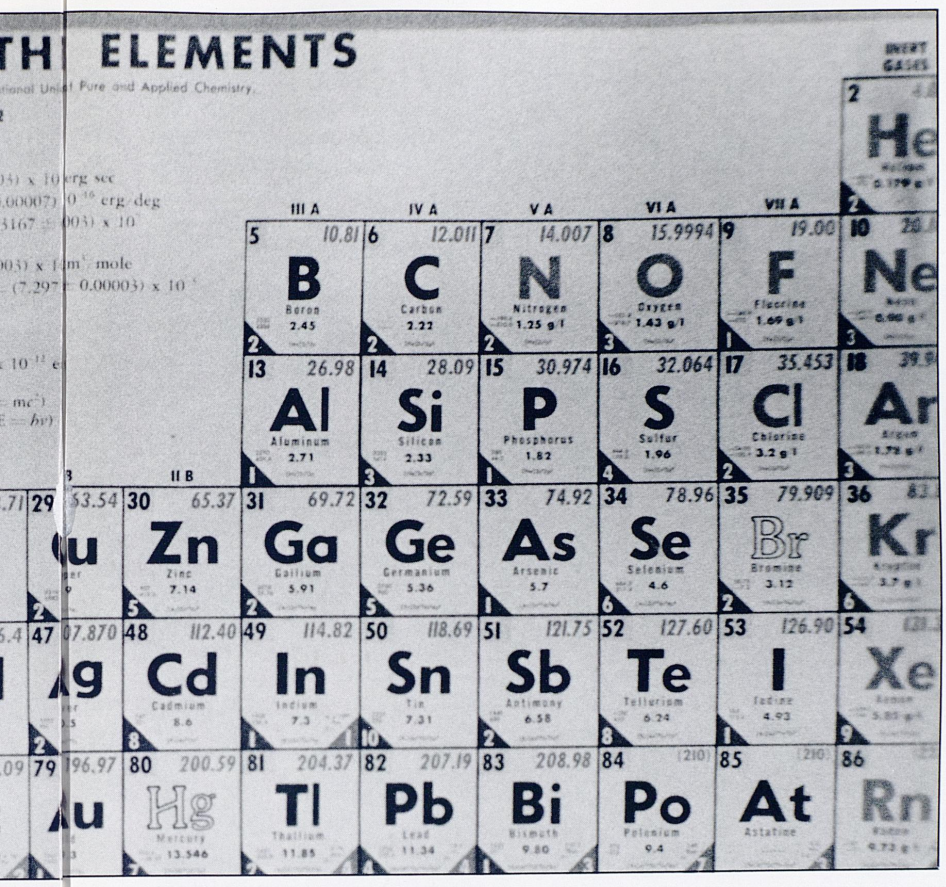
Upon returning from Christmas break, students in the College of Agriculture began a struggle for grade changes.

"If an error has been made at the University level, people should be willing to correct it," said John Robertson, associate dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture.

The complaint about grade distribution originated with Robertson. "I first became aware of the situation after the first test," he said.

"Students said the length of the test was unreasonable and as the semester went on, I kept getting calls from parents," Robertson said.

Action was not taken until after break when Robertson had seen the grade distribution. "They (students)



did not get their grades until school was out," he said.

"You're talking about freshman students in large classes and they really don't know quite where to turn," Robertson said. "They looked around and all their friends had a D or E so they don't feel quite as bad.

"As soon as I learned of this I immediately called (College of) Arts & Sciences Dean Michael Baer to set up a meeting. We presented the data," Robertson said. "And the data itself is the bottom line."

The data available to Robertson pertained only to agriculture students enrolled in the CHE 105 course. "Out of 85 students, the (grade point average) was a 1.01."

Soon after Robertson's request, the University Senate Council met with chemistry department representatives to discuss a possible retroactive change of grade distribution for the Spring and Fall classes of 1983.

"It was a rather peculiar distribution of grades in Chemistry 105," said Douglas Rees, council chairman.

"As of this date, there is not a single professor who would change their grades," said Allan Butterfield, director of general chemistry.

"We in chemistry believe there is a certain level of absolute performance that a student must demonstrate in order to pass," he said. "If the majority of students don't achieve that performance, the majority won't pass."

Guthrie and Butterfield cited grading policy for those semesters as the main reason for the sudden drop in overall chemistry grade point averages. The policy during the two semseters was a no-drop approach, meaning all four examinations and a final exam were counted in averaging grades.

"The GPA in the course . . . dropped in the Spring and Fall of 1983 and we acknowledge that," Butterfield said. "The principal component of that is the result of not having a dropped exam."

He also said the no-drop policy was harder, but fair. "The grades were assigned fairly and justly under what they (students) were told in the syllabus."

Each test was curved and students needed to score 40 to 44 percent in order to pass," Butterfield said. "That's quite a curve."

Robert Bostrom, a professor of communications and member of the council, said, "No human being can give that kind of distribution and call it a curve.

"The grades suddenly got stringent. Some of these kids have been unjustly graded," Bostrom said.

"I feel like they're doing a tremendous injustice to students," said Scott Yocum, council member and agriculture student.

"What's done is done and they're (chemistry department) not about to go back and say they were wrong," Yocum said. "I feel like they've already made their mind up."

"In a class that large you're always going to have a few complaints," said Charles Ellinger, academic ombudsman. "(Since they're freshman) it's not likely they will come flooding in here.

Phillip Fanwick, assistant professor of chemistry, said students would have to provide some sort of justification before he would change a grade. "I've looked at every case (in my class), and if the students problem was that they just blew a test, then I gave them the grade."

Although no grades were changed, Butterfield said there would be changes in the course in the future.

A grading policy allowing students to drop their lowest test grade has been implemented for this semester.

Other changes in CHE 105 may include longer testing sessions and an alternative 105 course targeted at non-majors.

"We have in the new schedule books (for Fall 1984) the exams will be one hour instead of 50 minutes," Butterfield said. "It's not a statement that they have not had enough time, we're just providing even more time."

Fanwick said testing time this semester could not be extended because of room reservations by other classes.

Also, a general chemistry for health sciences I and II (numbered 104 and 105) was proposed for the following Fall. The additional classes were prompted by a request from Marion McKenna, dean of the College of Nursing.

"Dean McKenna has been after us even before this recent flap (concerning Chemistry 105 grades)," Guthrie said.

"We had problems, I won't deny that," McKenna said. "We were losing students. Not because they can't pass nursing, but because they can't pass Chemistry 105."

—Stephanie Wallner

The novel '1984' painted a grim picture of the modern world and in its aftermath, some UK professors wonder

Was Orwell Right?

While national commentators debated the significance of George Orwell's 36-year-old novel *1984*, several UK professors disputed the work's popularly conceived status as futuristic prophecy.

Journalism Professor Michael Kirkhorn, who published articles on Orwell's life and work in **Quill**, the publication of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the UK Research Foundation's **Focus**, said, "Orwell would've been offended and amused at the trembling at the onset of 1984."

"Orwell was not writing something to be prophetic; he was warning of what can happen . . . He would've found it absurd and silly thinking that what he wrote was inveitable and upon us . . .

"Big Brother was efficient and did maintain control . . . I get the feeling that universities would have an awful time finding the efficiency to control behavior."

Michael Kirkhorn
journalism professor

Kirkhorn recalled being in England while Walter Cronkite, a veteran television newscaster, was filming a commentary on the novel. Cronkite was standing in a crowded square while a television camera scanned the crowd and said, "Here is 1984," Kirkhorn said — that sort of thing was superficial.

"Orwell was not writing something to be prophetic; he was warning of what can happen," Kirkhorn also said. "He would've found it absurd and silly thinking that what he wrote was inveitable and upon us."

Stanley Brunn, chairman of the geography department, agreed that the book was "not meant as futuristic," but "it can be used as a departure for thinking about present problems," Brunn remarked that Orwell did not foresee some developments, including the rise of the Third World and international corporations and the growth of computers.

Commenting on news media treatment of *1984*, Jerome Meckier, English professor, said, "They're sensationalizing a bit the focus being 'is he right or wrong?' I'm not certain Orwell was convinced that this would happen by a certain date. For the book to be relevant it doesn't have to be."

A curious omission from the novel was any conception of what the universities would be like. Orwell himself "didn't care at all about the university," Kirkhorn said. And Daniel Breazeale, philosophy professor, said he believed there was no relevance of the novel to education.

"Big Brother was efficient and did maintain control," Kirkhorn said. "I get the feeling that universities would have an awful time finding the efficiency to control behavior even if they wanted to. Universities are too wayward and inefficient — and are supposed to be."

Meckier said the only link between the two is "the increasing amount of technology," although "you can't say it's being misused. But if you were Orwellian you could say that there was a potential for abuse," Meckler added.

"High tech has only made the (educational) process more complicated," Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program and history professor, said.

Both Betts and Meckier mentioned developments in technology as elements of the novel's continued fascination. But Tony Baxter, computer science professor, said that while "technology has changed the way some things are done, we're not moving toward invasion of privacy.

"They're sensationalizing a bit the focus being 'is he right or wrong?' I'm not certain Orwell was convinced that this would happen by a certain date.

"You can argue about (what kind of book it is) almost indefinitely. It's a blend of prophecy and analysis. You write to say, 'If my analysis of what is going on is true, then you better take warning.'"

Jerome Meckier
English professor

"We have the ability to keep much more detailed records on students' ability and performance, but I don't think we are," Baxter said. "We have the technological ability to put that sort of (Orwellian) society into place, but I see no willingness to use the technology for that."

Baxter said he believed that technology had become demystified.



— Artwork by David Pierce

Computers were "perceived less as threats and more as tools," he said. "People were just as scared of early automobiles." He does not minimize threats to privacy, however. Orwell had no conception of the computer, Baxter added, "television was his technology."

Breazeale did not see the novel as prophecy — "it's really about Europe. The original title (*The Last Man in Europe*) was more revealing," he said. "It was an imaginary way of presenting his own views. He would be appalled at the hoopla about it as a novel."

Betts agreed, saying, "The function of any utopia is to complain about the present, not predict the future."

From his investigation of Orwell's life, Kirkhorn saw him not as "purely a political writer. He combined political warning with a heavy overlay of religious rhetoric. He had a kind of inferno complex," Kirkhorn said. "If you see *1984* and *Animal Farm* as prophecy, it doesn't make sense in the context of his life."

Said Meckier: "You can argue about (what kind of book it is) almost indefinitely. It's a blend of prophecy and analysis. You write to say, 'If my analysis of what is going on is true, then you better take warning.' The act of writing shows he thought the trend could be stopped.

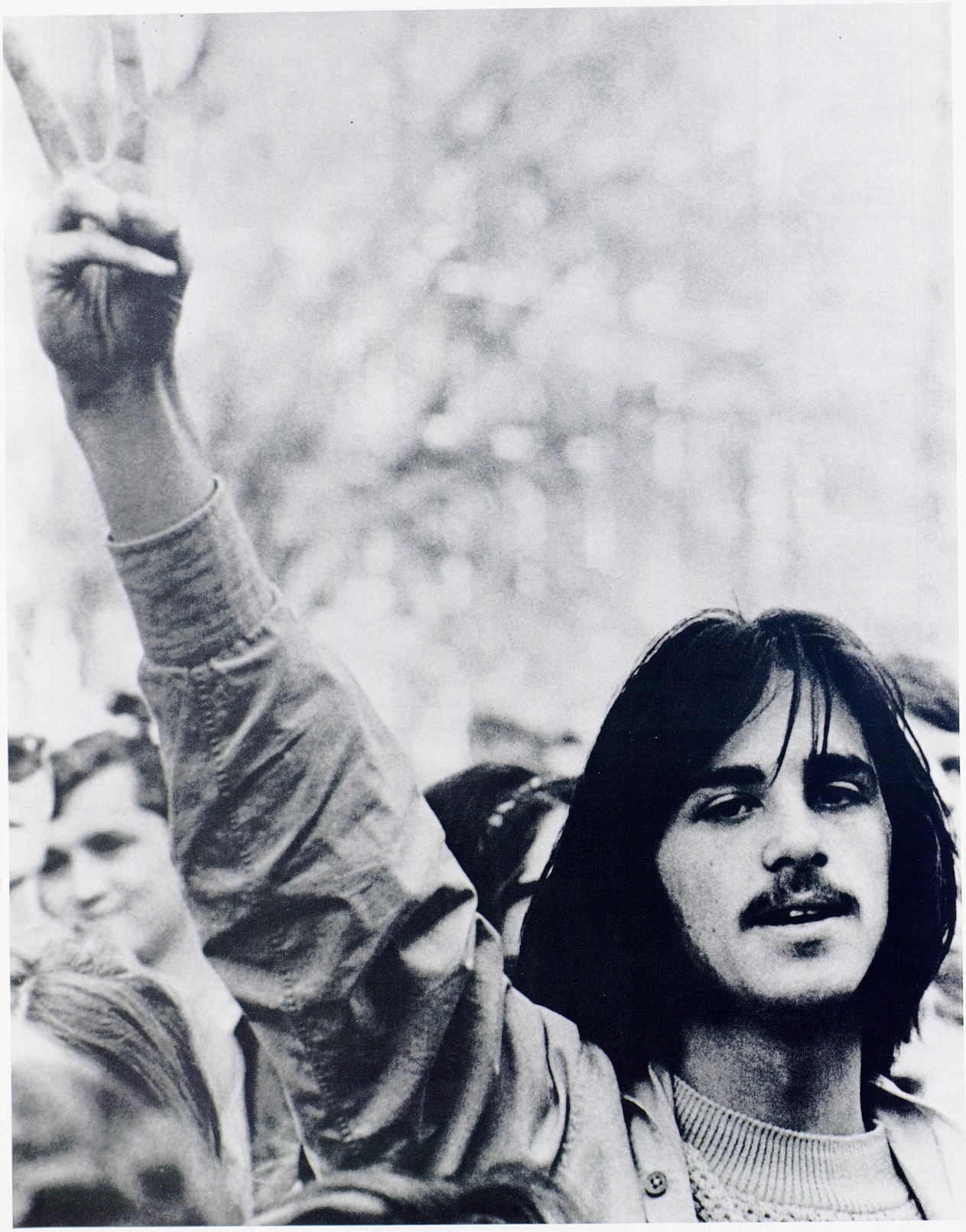
"(Aldous) Huxley (the author of *Brave New World*) or Orwell argued: what will we be done in by, pleasure or pain? Huxley may be right in some parts of the world, Orwell in others," he said.

"We'll see people applying Orwell to everything (this year) and not always well," Meckier also said. "That's something that has to be done very, very carefully."

In *1984*, Orwell's hero, Winston Smith, made an interesting statement about the uncertainties of his future importance, and it may have reflected Orwell's own feelings. "How could you communicate with the future? . . . Either the future would resemble the present, in case it would not listen to him, or it would be different from it, and his predicament would be meaningless."

Kirkhorn said he felt Orwell's earlier works were equally important and said, "I hope the early Orwell was right in his belief in the essential dignity and democratic instincts of man. Except that it's titillating or fun to worry over it, I don't see much reason for people to be concerned."

—Alex Crouch



The mood of the students has shifted from protests and marches to grades and resumes, leaving in its aftermath a comparatively

Quiet Campus

"Hell no, we won't go" did not arouse the campus as it used to. And the student body just did not throw a rally like it used to.

Back in the days of Vietnam, UK students actively participated in anti-war movements, promoting their share of rallies and marches. But in 1984, despite Marine occupation in Beirut and Eurpoean missile deployment, there were no outward signs of protest or demonstration at UK.

"It was an interesting generation of young people (in the '60s)," said Raymond Betts, a professor of history and director of the University Honors Program. "It was the first time that large numbers of people publicly, violently, questioned foreign policy."

"I think it's important to remember social movements just don't happen," said Lori Garkovich, a professor of sociology. "Those things occur when you have the coming together of certain conditions and events."

Garkovich said stress and strain were large factors involved in unstable social conditions. "In the '60s, you had the draft and the period in Vietnam," she said.

She also said that besides those strained circumstances, an ideology developed. "You have people saying, 'We have a problem; why do we have it; and what can we do to change it?"

Another factor contributing to an atmosphere of unrest was leadership, Garkovich said. "You need leaders; persons who are able to speak to large groups . . . Ones who can articulate and are capable or motivating is to do something."

Precipitation of events confirmed beliefs of what was happening, according to Garkovich. "In the civil rights movement, the coverage of the assaults on the civil rights workers," was aggressively covered by the media," she said.

Patricia Wack, president of Socially Concerned Students, said media involvement played a big role in uniting protesters. "The problems we are dealing with (today) are much more subtle," she said. "The kinds of problems we have, have gone underground a bit and it's easier for people to put them out of their minds."

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, credited society's demands for higher education as a main contributor to today's student apathy toward social issues.

"I think we have seen a rebirth in conservatism," he said.

"Then (in the early '70s), if your country did it, then it was right," said Clay, who was a UK student at that time. "The generation of students here have been beaten down by an economy."

He said competition for jobs in the market had placed considerable pressure on this college generation. "The attitudes have become more 'me' oriented," he said

Betts said, "The difficulties of the economy and the intensive competition for an attractive position cause students to be more dutiful (to higher education). The riots of the '60s occurred at a time when young people were not as concerned about their professional futures."

Wack said her organization was rare in that "most of the people that are in Socially Concerned Students still hold a lot of the values that were widely held in the '60s."

Garovich said the confluence of many necessary conditions, such as

continued on page 86



A UK student (opposite page) lifts his hand in the classic peace symbol during a 1969 protest and University students march (right) in numbers to protest the Kent State University shootings.

— Photos courtesy of UK Archives



social unrest and strain, caused attitudes much like those experienced in the late '60s and early '70s. "We just haven't had the situation of all these conditions coming together."

"Historians often say that riots and revolutions occur at those moments in time when the conditions seem susceptible to change," Betts said.

Today's social disappointment was spread across many topics and not concentrated in one area, Garkovich said.

Economic depression and short military involvements, such as the U.S. invation of Grenada, were among the problems that occupied this generation, she added.

She also said today's social problems lend themselves to being "explained in terms of having a justification."

An example, she said, was the U.S. presence in Lebanon, which was presented to encourage public support for our "peacekeeping efforts."

Garovich said a common attitude was "give us a little bit of time and things will get better. Our general tendency is inertia."

The social problems of 1984 also were not student oriented like the draft and the college generations role in Vietnam were, she said.

Clay agreed that the absence of the draft helped lessen student activism. "There is no more draft, in the strict sense of the word as it was then."

Betts said society's sense of chagrin and disappointment with the federal government in the '60s can be seen as the "end of an age of innocence."

The once famous chant "Hell no, we won't go," just does not pack the "wallop" it used to, Clay said. The protesters in the '70s were able to effectively use slang terms as a sign of revolt to "widen the gap." He said, "Today they may turn a head, but that's about it."

—Stephanie Wallner

The Administration building stands in isolation during the 1969 academic year, cut off from the rest of the campus by the erection of a plywood wall, painted with slogans.

— Photo courtesy of UK Archives



— Artwork by Tim Hays

The change in mood brought on by the passing of time lets some administrators marvel at the University's

Split Personality

In the past two decades, Jackie Bondurant watched UK change from conservative to its most radical point in the late '60s back to conservative again.

Bondurant, an information specialist and a graduate student in English, worked for the UK Information Services since 1964. "UK has traditionally been a very conservative campus in trends and fashions," she said. "We have our own traditions. But then something will come along like the student uprisings of the late 1960s."

Because Kentucky was part of the Bible Belt and of a rich Southern tradition, UK would never "have the same environment as at Berkeley (University of California) or even at Yale (University)," she said. "The whole state is conservative."

The '60s were very generous to colleges, Bondurant said, with much money earmarked for graduate student education. College graduates were also in great demand in the business world at that time.

"Students were not worried about their own individual futures," she said. "Because they weren't so concerned about their own futures, some students became involved in the future of the country and this particular (Vietnam) war."

According to Bondurant, the main reason for the camups problems of the late '60s and early '70s stemmed from a lack of communication between students and the administration. "The students didn't want to listen to the voice of authority, the administration, and they (the students) were causing problems."

It was a very frustrating time for the administration, she added.

After Bondurant began working at the information office, she said she lost touch with the student body. "So it was very frustrating and shocking to me to realize there was so little communication between the administration and the students," she said.

Bondurant said she was horrified when she heard about the tear-gas bombing at the Student Center. "It was like it was a war. Knowing both

continued on page 88

parties, the administration and the student body, I couldn't understand how this could happen. It really bothered me when it came to my school."

According to Bondurant, many students, particularly seniors and graduate students, were adamant about the issues of the day, but then there was another group whose actions seemed to directly contrast the actions of the rebellious students.

"It wasn't like everyone on campus was going around in torn jeans, bare feet and long, stringy hair," she said. "The fraternities and sororities still went ahead and did their own thing. Some students were still trying to go to class and dressed normal. It was a really split campus."

Bondurant said the rebellion lasted for a couple of spring semesters and then it died down, but the effects carried on for many years later. "We got very social minded in terms of how we could help our fellow man," she said.

This new social awareness was reflected in the right to privacy laws, student codes and the ombudsman. The student uprising also brought about an increase in all kinds of student concerns and interests, she said.

Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said, "The major change in administrative policy affecting students directly was the adoption of the student code. The University put down in writing the rights and responsibilities of students."

Much student and faculty imput went into the student code document. According to Zumwinkle, who came to the University in 1970, UK was one of the first institutions to develop a student code of conduct.

Bondurant said people began to question "not only why we had to go to war but why we had to sign our names five times to register or why we had to be in the dorms by 11 (p.m.).

"Then the ones having the least involvement in the uprising began to question their own involvements, their own college life," she said.

According to Bondurant, the membership in fraternities and sororities began to drop because students questioned everything that was an established organization. "Which is good," she said. "In thinking back, a lot of good came out of that period."

It was a tough lesson to learn, she said, "but it opened up communication (between administration and students). Now practically every college has committees that students can serve on."

The students after the '60s were the ones benefiting from the actions of the late '60s, Bondurant said. Students during the uprising did not get immediate satisfaction. "We went from a surge of liberalism and that has settled back into our normal role," she said.

President (Otis A.) Singletary is really open with students," Bondurant said. As a result of the student-administration problems, committees were set up on campus so students can be on them.



JACKIE BONDURANT

"Student involvement is very much wanted on this campus," she said. "Students may not take advantage of it but the groundwork is already there and the lines are already established for when students need it, there is a willingness on the part of the faculty and administration to listen to students."

According to Zumwinkle, in the early '70s, UK developed a "whole series of avenues for student imput into policy-making.

"They haven't worked as well, I think largely because students haven't taken advantage of them," he said. "Students are appointed, but they don't make the kind of contribution we'd like them to make."

The student code and the committees for student imput have not been the only areas of improvement for students. Zumwinkle said in the past few years there was also a significant increase in students representation in the University Senate and major changes in campus recreation facilities.

"I give a lot of credit to Dr. Zumwinkle," she said. "He bent over backward to make sure the students are not forgotten and they're a part of policy-making."

Not only had the administrative attitude toward students changed over the years, but, according to Bondurant, the attitude of the students themselves had changed. The negativism of the late-'60s, early-'70s period grew into a conservatism in students. "Students now are more like when I was in school back in the early '60s," she said.

"I meet a lot of students and I'm continually amazed at their maturity and poise and ability to cope," she said. "Students are really concerned about their futures. Students are anxious to meet faculty, administration, alumni so that they can make contacts and get experiences that will lead to job opportunities."

This desire to prepare themselves for the future carries over in many other areas as well. "Most students I come in contact with have at least one job or maybe two, trying to put themselves through school."

Bondurant said UK students of today are more serious and competitive in terms of grades. They know what is required of them for their careers.

"Because of the economy and because parents are having to sacrifice

"It wasn't like everyone on campus was going around in torn jeans, bare feet and long, stringy hair. The fraternities and sororities still went ahead and did their own thing. Some students were still trying to go to class and dressed normal. It was a really split campus."

Jackie Bondurant
information specialist

more to send their kids to college, students have taken (school) more seriously," she said. Students are not more interested in getting school over with as soon as possible and getting on with their lives

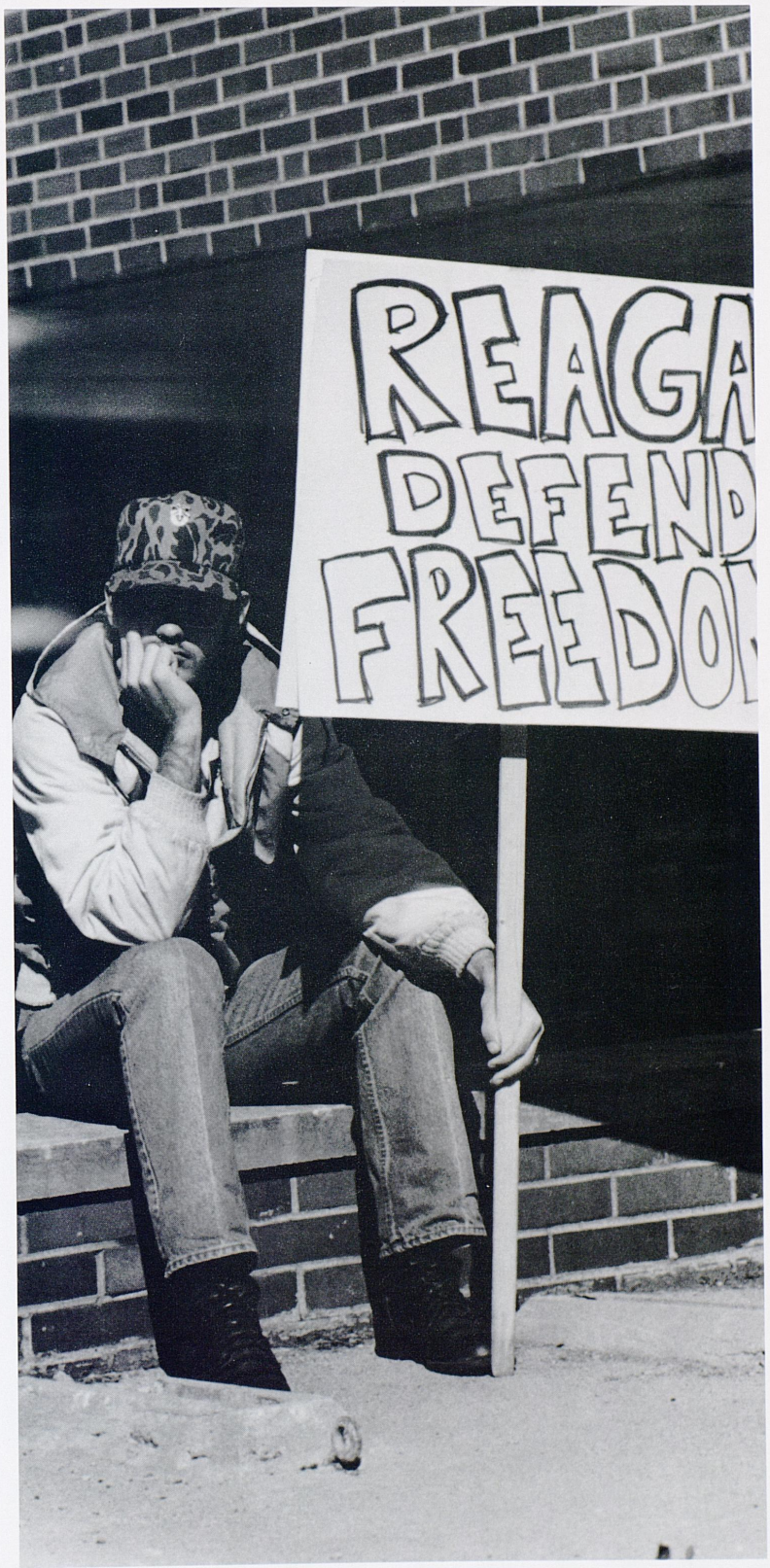
"Everybody's having to take on more responsibility," she said. "Students know they have basic responsibility for getting the best grades they can to hopefully get the best job they can. But in the meantime they have time for basketball games and parties."

According to Bondurant, students of 1984 are more interested in traditions and in the University. "In the '60s, (tradition) was not the 'in' thing . . . (they) really suffered."

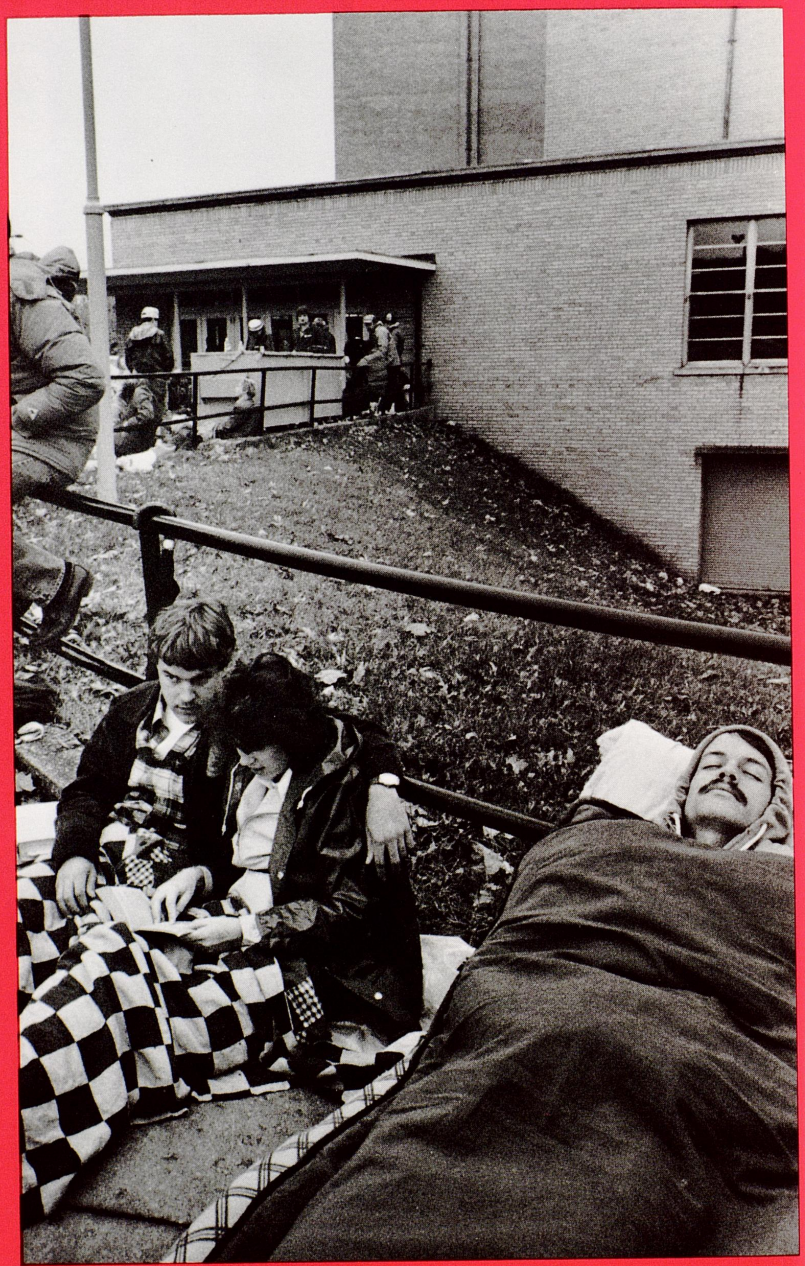
Bondurant said students were interested in re-establishing traditions, which was evident in "the fact that students stand in line to get basketball tickets and paint their faces.

"Students are more balanced and more mature than when I was in school," she said. "We didn't have to juggle all those things. Students really are organized and pretty much know what they want to do in their lives. Students are now more well-rounded."

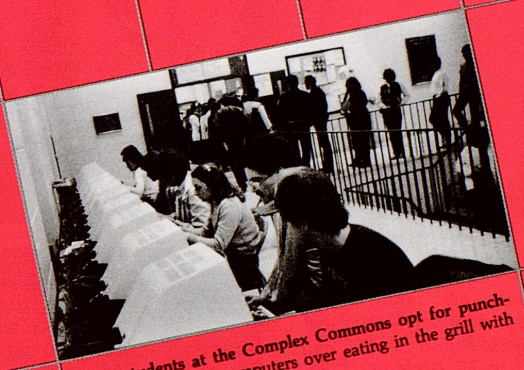
—Fran Stewart



Randell Lamkin, a member of UK Christian Evangelists, was one of a dozen students that protested on Oct. 26, 1983 President Reagan's decision to invade the island nation of Grenada. — **Photo by Rick Elkins**



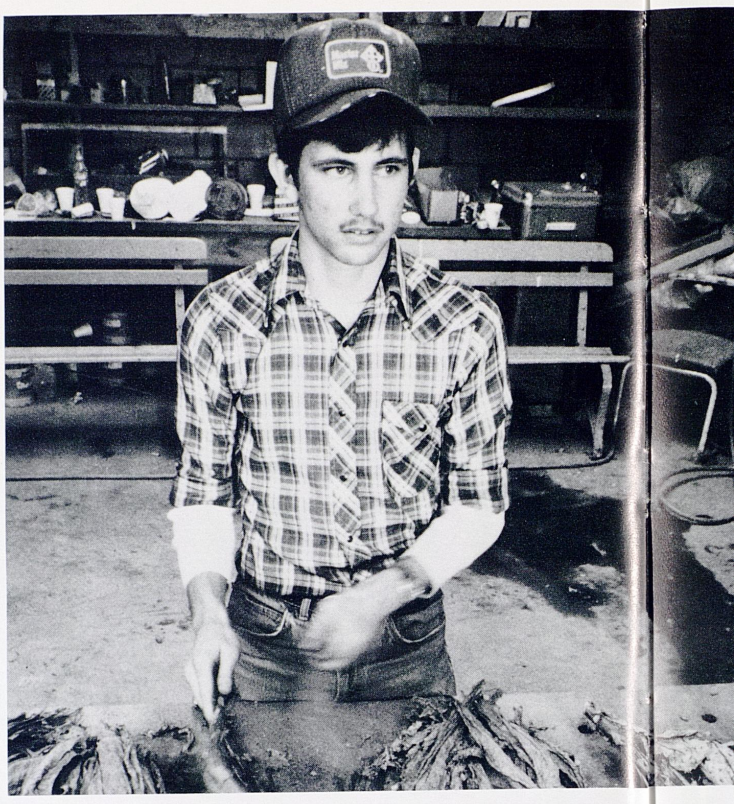
Camping outside Memorial Coliseum for Wildcat basketball tickets does not restrict students from studying or doing homework. Quilts and cots helped battle the discomfort of the elements. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Some students at the Complex Commons opt for punching programs into computers over eating in the grill with others. —Photo by Chuck Perry

ACADEMICS

For some students school means living Down on the Farm



Kevin Pelphrey prepares one of the Coldstream farm crops for the market. —Photo by Jill Shuler

For some students, college life was not so different from their usual routines at home. When most college students left home for dormitory life and stacks of books, a few agriculture students went to live and learn by doing at the four College of Agriculture Farms.

The four farms -- Coldstream, Main Chance, Spindletop and South Farm -- employed approximately 40 full-time employees year-round and also approximately 20 to 25 students who lived and worked at the farms in addition to attending classes on campus.

The students took care of sheep, swine, cattle (both dairy and beef) and horses on the farms. The students employed at Spindletop and South Farm worked with experimental crops such as tobacco, grains, forages and vegetables and fruits. The agriculture majors received, in return for their work, board at the farms and salaries.

David and Kevin Pelphrey, brothers from Johnson County, worked on UK's Coldstream Farm. David, 20, was the older of the pair. "The opportunity to attend the University of Kentucky and especially the College of Agriculture is a dream come true for me," he said. David was a junior majoring in agriculture education. He worked in the beef department at Coldstream.

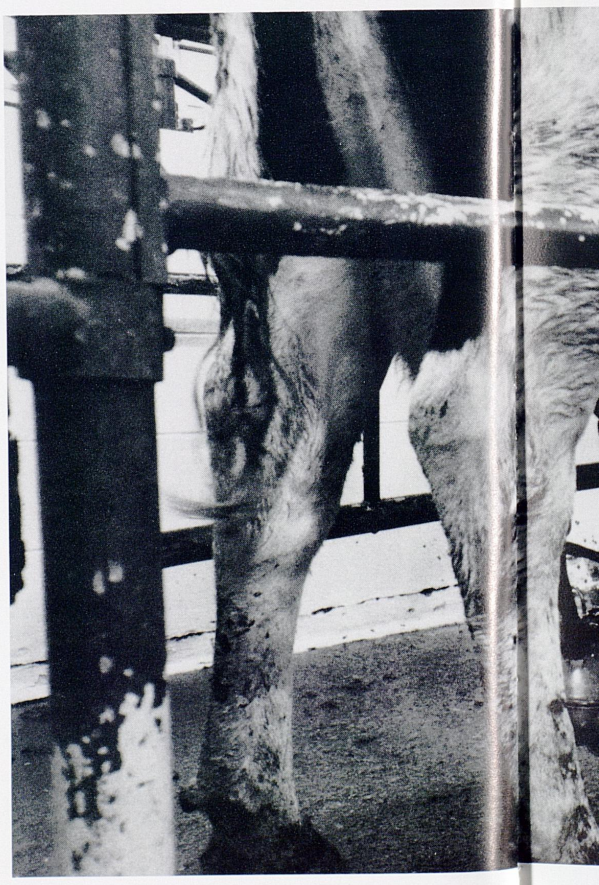
Kevin, 19, a sophomore, worked in maintenance at Coldstream Farm. "I enjoy attending the UK College of Agriculture because I am getting experience in many different fields of agriculture," he said.

This year for the first time there were two sisters living at the dairy department of Coldstream farm. Rosie and Dana Chaney from Bowling Green, grew up around a large dairy operation and said that working at a dairy barn had always been a part of their lives. The sisters, both animal science majors, did the milking and general care of the dairy animals. Women previously had not been chosen to work at the farms because of living arrangements. Rosie and Dana shared an apartment at the farm.

The four farms collectively totaled 2,350 acres in research and pasture areas. The students gained experience by helping trained professionals in fields of research that they would someday be learning in their class work at UK. According to the Pelphreys the students received far more education by the on-the-job experience of farm management than they could receive in the classroom.

Research at Spindletop Farm included tobacco, forage, grain and turf management. Coldstream Farm and Main Chance Farm were the animal science departments which housed beef, swine, sheep and horses. South Farm was the center for research in vegetable and fruit varieties such as new improved strains for hybrids in vegetables which would be resistant to disease and insect problems that plague Kentucky farmers.

- Sheena Thomas







Even in bad weather Dana Chaney's chores at Coldstream farm must be done. —Photo by Jill Shuler

While Dana Chaney leads the cow out of the barn, her sister Rosie hooks up the milking machines. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Awareness is what the Rehabilitation group strives for in their effort to "become" handicapped for short periods of time. Gina Miles, a physical therapy junior, walked with a cane as she was temporarily blinded by dark glasses, escorted by Susan Warren, also a physical therapy junior. Debbie DiOrio, a dietetics junior, was pushed by Karen McKee, a medical technician. —Photo by Jill Shuler



What is known to some as a time of rest is known to allied health students as Kentucky May

The students called it Kentucky May, the organizers called it Health Systems Clerkship. Eighty-one health science interdisciplinary students joined together in 12 teams to travel the state and "to realize the full scope of their responsibilities as health professionals," according to a project report.

Course Director Helen Robillard said each student received three credit hours for the four-week session that began May 7, the week after finals and ended June 1, the week before the eight-week session.

The purpose of the course, according to Robillard, was to see how that community's health care delivery systems were set up.

Four clerkships — Wellness/Risk Reduction, Rehabilitation, Developmental Disabilities and Government Health Affairs — were available to students studying medical technology, health administration, physician assistantships, dietetics and physical

Debbie Shaffer (center), head of the Rehab team leads, her group in forming the sign language symbol for "exercise". —Photo by Jill Shuler



therapy as well as allied health. The program was a baccularеate requirement for those from allied health, the others took it optionally.

One rehabilitation team spent a day on campus simulating disabilities. They did it, "just to get a better idea of what it's like," said Debbie DiOrio, a junior in allied health. Gina Miles, also an allied health junior, said, "Everybody's more receptive and they try to help." All five in this group decided that blindness was the worse disorder.

When Miles was blinded she said she " was very paranoid. It's frightening to hear all the cars." In response, teammate Susan Warren, also an allied health junior, said, "Anything she'd bump into she would go 'ooo'."

Warren said those who simulated restriction to wheelchairs had trouble finding ramps on campus. Also she said, "you go a lot slower than you'd think you would."

Other days the rehabilitation team hit the road to visit rehabilitation centers throughout the state. Miles said, "We get to see the rehab centers to see what they do . . . we'll definitely be involved in rehabilitation." The long days had their affect on the team members. Warren said, "We all come home from class and we're just beat."

The remaining teams were stationed in Madisonville, Owensboro, Nazareth, Morehead, Maysville, Hyden, Harlan and Lexington.

Robillard said that the people from various communities "enjoy having the students coming into their community." That feeling was mutual, she added.

Each team had to create a project having to do with the area in which they were in. Franci Rocco, an allied health junior, said, "There is also a written project (required) assesing the community — for us the campus and college students."

For some, the program's schedule presented an aggravation. Some students did not like squeezing in this program during May. "We don't have a choice for the classes we take," Rocco said.

Because the class was required, the allied health students must have taken the class the May after their junior years. Robillard said there could have been a problem especially with physical therapists and physician's assistants if they wanted to work during the summer.

The program had been in existance for 12 years, according to Robillard. While the basic concepts remained the same, she said some minor changes had been made since she became program director three years ago.

Over the years, 1,305 students and 225 faculty have participated in the program.

—Mickey Meece

The College of Architecture seems to have the blueprints for Design Awards

Having the opportunity and the money to study in Europe was only a dream for most students. If the chance came along few of us would have had the money to support the trip. However, one student earned the money and had the opportunity.

Cary Siress earned a total of $14,000 in scholarship awards in 1983. Siress, an architecture senior, entered two separate competitions and won a first and a second place. In one of the competitions he competed with professionals in his field.

"The College of Architecture goes through phases and it's becoming more common for students to enter competitions," said Steve Deger, associate professor of architecture, speaking of Siress and others in the college who have a growing interest in architectural design competitions.

According to Deger, Siress' design for the Formica Corporation's competition had "clever things about it that showed off the product well." Siress' entry netted him first place in the student division of the competition and $5,000 for both him and the College of Architecture.

Siress designed a table with three basic pieces: a vertical plane joined at a right angle with a horizontal plane, and a chrome tube that rested on the ground and came up through the horizontal piece. The tube housed the electric cord for the light element. "I tried to rethink the way a table could be," said Siress.

Siress felt that one of the main reasons for the success of his design in the competition was its simplicity. "I started with a rather complex idea and kept taking things away until I had reduced it to two three-foot squares," he said.

Siress, who worked part-time at Dawahare's and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the funny thing about the Formica competition was that he found the application while, "flipping through a magazine."

"Now," said Siress, "the professors in the college keep a look out for competitions for me. They must think I just like to enter, and I do."

In addition to the first place award from Formica, Siress also received a $4,000 scholarship from Amoskeag Island Industrial Design competition in New Hampshire. His plan, which placed second, was a development plan for renovating a historical/industrial section of the city of Manchester. This competition was spotted by Siress' father who lives in New Hampshire and he urged Siress to enter.

According to Anthony Eardley, dean of the college of architecture, Siress was not the only architecture student who excelled in competitions for the college. Ian Dickie, Tom Burke and Tom Kargl were the winners in a College of Architecture contest to redesign the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue and to create another entrance to the campus. Honorable mention went to Maryam Kayavoosi and Tom Jaleski.

Eardley noted that the school was proud to sponsor a program in which students participated in a European workshop based in Venice, Italy. "You can always tell a student who has studied in Europe," said Eardley. "You can tell in the style of their designs." Students in Europe in 1984 were, Beth Bethea, Tom Brophy, Madonna Eberenz, Geoffrey Geddes, Jeff Hinkle, Brian Johnston, Michelle Lambson, Jeff Moneypenny, Keith Plymale, Mosely Putney, John Stewart Jr., Greg White and John Yurko.

Siress planned to attend the European workshop in the spring of 1985 with the scholarship money he won. For studying in Europe, Siress and other students received 18 credit hours.

—Sheena Thomas





Colin Rowe (center), visiting critic from Cornell University, and other members of the jury evaluate one student's architecture project. The jury, composed of students and teachers, was a part of an architectural student's curriculum. —Photo by Jill Shuler.

Iain Dickie and Tom Burke, both architecture sophomores, work on some of their designs in one of the Pence Hall studios. Students could be seen by passersby in the studios working after dark and on weekends. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Cary Siress and Dean Anthony Eardley discuss the plans for Siress' award-winning design. Dean Eardley liked to keep up with the progress of all the students in the school. Siress' table sculpture won a total of $10,000. —Photo courtesy of UK Information Services



In addition to a textbook education some students go to Frankfort for Legislative Lessons

Lawmakers, politicians and lobbyists were on the forefront during the 1984 General Assembly, but behind the scenes working in tiny cubicles were several legislative interns from UK.

All 14 students were seeking insight as to how the "system" worked. Their educational experience in Frankfort was the kind that can't be found in a textbook environment.

"This is the best thing as far as education I've ever done." said intern Pamela Wilson, a political science junior. "It's so much different than reading the textbook."

Kay Patterson, a communications senior said, "It's not the only way to learn, but it helps so much more."

The interns spent their time sifting through bills, summarizing them, reading letters from their legislator's constituents, attending committee meetings, returning phone calls. In their free time they attended sessions of the House or Senate.

Unlike most of the interns, Steve Newberry, a telecommunications senior, worked full-time as an analyst."You couldn't do what I'm doing and be a full-time student," he said. Newberry had arranged his internship with Speaker of the House Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, prior to having heard about UK's intern program.

When a bill passed out of committee, Newberry said he did a synopsis on it that allows Richardson to become familiar with the bill — its opponents, supporters, strengths and weaknesses — without having read the bill in its entirety.

Wilson, who was from Glasgow, also worked for full-time for Richardson. "It's a lot easier when you know who you're working for," she said. "I have an advantage — I knew Bobby before the session. I know his personality."

Peggy Tolson, a political science junior, said the interns were assigned to people whose interests would coincide with theirs. Tolson was assigned to Rep. Carolyn L. Kenton, D-Lexington.

"She is more of an enhancement (for me) and has made it easier on me to do what I do," Kenton said.

Legislators sometimes ran into difficulty setting aside time to spend with their interns, said Malcom Jewell, a political science professor, who directed the internship program.

"It's difficult to structure the situation so you can be sure that time is used efficiently,"he said.

Rep. Joseph P. Clarke, D-Danville, said his schedule was so hectic there was no time to spend with his intern Kevin Devlin, a political science junior. Clarke had many responsibilities that included 14 budget staff members and four regular staff.

"There aren't very many needs for me," he said. "(It is) probably better if an intern is assigned to a freshman representative." Clarke said additional staff members or interns for a freshman legislator would be used more effectively because he had more time to devote to the interns.

Another legislator, Pete Worthington, D-Ewing, ran into the same problems with Cary Smith, a political science junior. "The bottom line is because I can't (spend more time with her), she can't be as effective for me and I can't be for her," he said.

He still saw the importance of such a program. "Too often you get ingrained in the class work, so when you come out of college you're not prepared."

Each student received six credit hours in political science for their internships. Most of them were enrolled in Jewell's "Legislative Process" course.

Besides the two days spent in Frankfort — each lasting anywhere from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — the interns met for a one-hour seminar on Monday during which Jewell talked about developments in Frankfort and recieved feedback from the interns.

The internship program was a new one; a state-wide internship program was tried at one time but failed.

Jewell organized the program last



Kay Patterson, a communications senior, spends much of her three days in Frankfort away from the four legislators she works with. This time was the exception rather than the rule. —Photo by Mickey Meece

Cary Smith, a political science junior, opens mail for her legislator, Pete Worthington, D-Ewing. Some of her other responsibilities that kept her busy in Frankfort were compiling results from a questionnaire, working on a property tax report and attending committee meetings. —Photo by Mickey Meece

spring and selected a committee of political science professsors who screened the applicants in the fall.

Not all the applicants were political science majors, but must have completed nine hours of political science courses to qualify, Jewell said. He and the committee considered grades, the students' background in government and a questionnaire the students were asked to complete in addition to an interview.

The interviews took place in October. "I thought it was very difficult," said Tolson. Smith said, "They screened you well and covered a lot of material (in that time)."

By spending two days and many hours per week the interns got a glimpse of the workings of state government. "(It is) an excellent opportunity for young people to get a first hand experience as to how government and law operates," Kenton said. "We give those young people an investment in the system."

"It takes awhile to get to know the initial system," said Newberry. " The best part is watching the interaction between legislators. . . . 'I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine.' "

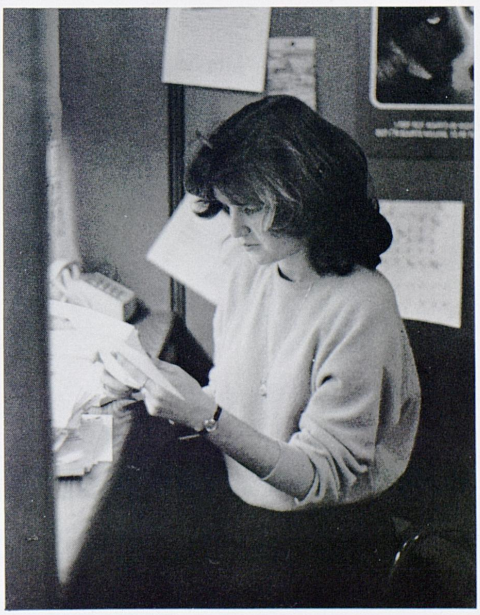
"(Being here) alerts you to things — politics is not exactly rose-colored, and shouldn't be seen that way," said Smith. "People do what they can for themselves without thinking of the group as a whole."

Wilson said, "(You) learn no matter how much chaos that's going on, the legislators really know what they're doing."

Aside from lack of time spent with their legislators, the interns have little complaints. "It does take up a lot of time, but it's worth it, " said Patterson.

Tolson said the program ran smoothly, that no one had any problems. Smith said, "(It's) given me a lot of practical experience that can be used toward professional experience."

—Mickey Meece



The UK English Department and the city of Lexington are taking

Poetry to the People

Reaching out to black students from the University of Kentucky and from the Lexington community was the intention of UK Professor Robert Hemenway when he began the program "Poetry to the People".

"Poetry to the People" was a series of black poetry programs sponsored by the Mayor's Office, Parks and Recreation, the UK English Department and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hemenway said these programs dealt with Afro-American poetry and were held in six of Lexington's community centers. They featured some of the most famous black poets in America, including Nikki Giovanni, Gwendolyn Brooks, Haki Madhubuti (Don L. Lee), Lucille Clifton, Al Young, and Melvin Dixon.

Each community center hosted three weeks of poetry programs that began in January, 1984.

Everyone who attended the first two programs received a free copy of "Callaloo", a poetry journal published at UK.

Hemenway said, "Programs discussed subjects such as poetry and politics, the blues as poetry, the poetry of Black Speech, plus other topics."

The audience for those programs included both adults and children; the programs had been specifically designed to entertain and educate.

Hemenway said he was pleased with how the programs went, but would liked to have seen more students from the university hear the speakers.

Hemenway was not the only UK professor associated with the programs. He felt if more staff were involved then more students, especially black students, would take a bigger interest with the programs.

Professor Charles Rowell, Professor Edgar Tidewell and Ann Grundy all from the university were involved with the programs.

A graduate assistant, Pam Gunn, was also a tremendous asset to the poetry programs, according to Hemenway.

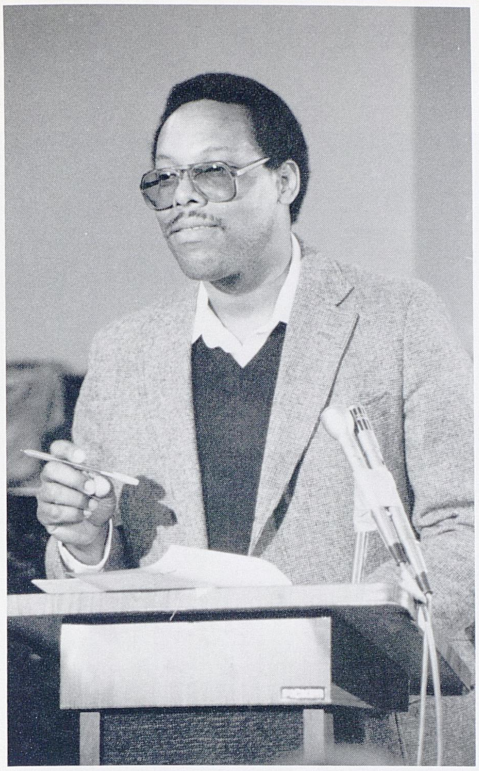
An evaluation sheet was given to each person who attended any of the programs. and according to Hemenway, the overall outcome of the poetry programs had been great.

The "Poetry to the People" programs had been an asset to the Lexington's black community, he said. Hemenway wanted to have seen more black students from UK involved, but he was pleased with the outcome of one year's work with the programs.

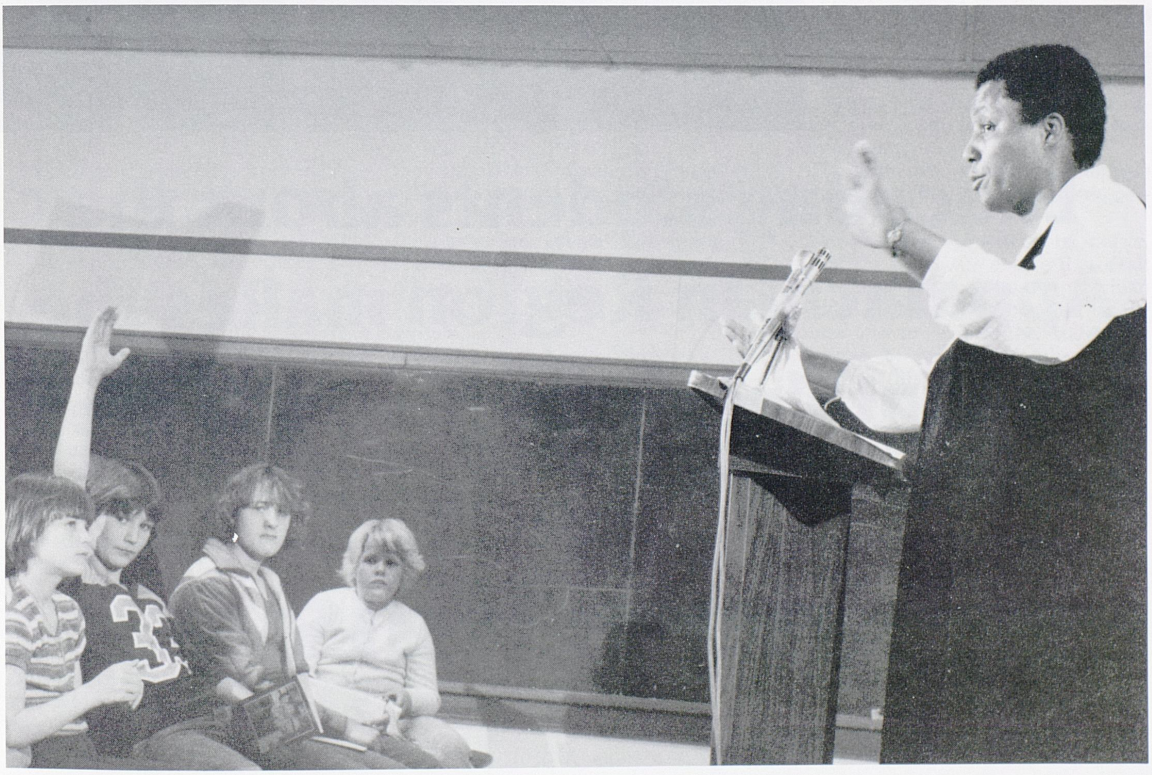
—Margie Steinberg



Ann Grundy from the university and the rehabilitation center on East High Street takes part in the "Poetry to the People" program. The program dealt with Afro-American poetry. —Photo by Chuck Perry



John Edgar Tidwell, professor of English at UK, speaks to a group at the rehabilitation center as part of the "Poetry to the People" program. The program was sponsored through the university and the city of Lexington. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Grundy and other professors at UK takes part in the program. Robert Hemenway, originator of the program wished that more black UK students had gotten involved in the program. —Photo by Chuck Perry





Claire Carpenter sits in her office in the Appalachian Center. Outside her door stood a tombstone used in the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter." Carpenter was a staff assistant at the center. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Educating students about the Appalachian Region makes the mountains of Kentucky more than Mole Hills



The pail used in the shooting of the movie "Coal Miner's Daughter" now sits in the Appalachian Center as an example of Appalachian artifacts. The center had other souvenirs from the mountain region on display. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Stretching from New York to Alabama the Appalachian Mountain Region held within it a subculture with different customs, different habits and a different way of life.

The mountains of eastern Kentucky, like those of the other states in the region, imposed a physical barrier as well that separated these communities from the rest of the state.

Due to both internal and external environmental factors, this subculture developed into a way of life for the people there that was vastly diverse from the rest of the state. UK students decided to study and learn from the eastern Kentucky mountain people.

A grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities helped UK establish an Appalachian Center which coordinated the studies of the Appalachian region. Anne Shelby, an associate at the center in charge of the Appalachian Center's newsletter, listed the jobs of the center: guiding study, setting up classes, publicizing the classes and events, and setting up special programs to supplement the classes. The special programs included films, discussions, muscians and writers.

Shelby said two activities of the center were to "increase understanding of the Appalachian region and to serve eastern Kentucky." Although the center focused on Kentucky, it was interested in the whole Appalachian region.

Shelby said another purpose of the center was to inform persons, employed in the region, of the culture.

Shelby said there were a lot of plans for the future of the center and one of them included a computer data base of information about the region. Shelby continued by saying the region was "a whole area of human knowledge that is going to be further studied."

The grant, which established the Appalachian Center, also established an Appalachian Collection in the Special Collections department of the Margaret I. King Library. A special librarian was hired to serve the users of the collection.

Anne Campbell, the Appalachian librarian, worked closely with the Appalachian Center to organize and operate the collection. The collection included works from people from the region, works about the region, cookbooks, records and maps among other things.

Campbell said that although the collection was started by the grant "it is now a permanent part of the library and I can only see the collection growing."

The grant also enabled the university to establish various classes pertaining to the region.

Donald Ivey, professor of music, taught the MUS 301 course that dealt with the music of the Appalachian Region. Ivey said the purpose of the course was to "expose the students to all types of music from the region. By doing this the class also exposed the students to the culture." Ivey said about 20-30 students signed up for the course each semester.

Joyce Stringer, an elementary education graduate student, took a family studies course in the Appalachian Studies division and said she enjoyed it. As she lived in eastern Kentucky part of her life, she was interested in studying that part of the state. Stringer said, "It increased my understanding of the culture — what it is now and how it's changing."

—Maurice W. Chappell

With the organization of a new student advising center the Business and Economics College hopes to

Turn a Profit

The College of Business and Economics was concerned about the quality of career advising given to its students. An Undergraduate Advising Center was created to reorganize proper advising procedures.

Dean Richard Furst said an academic advising reorganization was instigated because of a lack of faculty involvement with students.

"The building of the new advising center was the best thing that the College of Business and Economics has done that has really benefited its students," he said.

Furst had been dean of the College of Business and Economics for almost two years and said he wanted to see the business college be the best that it could be for its students.

The center, located in Room 227 of the Commerce Building, was staffed by three full-time workers and one graduate assistant who helped students with information about admissions, registration, grades or transfers.

The director, Deborah Englert, was responsible for general administration as well as for student advising.

Englert said Furst was working hard to build a top-flight business school. She said he brought business student and faculty leaders to the center to help students with course selection and career planning.

The services provided by the center were primarily for freshman and sophomores said Englert.

"A student's first semester in the college will consist of outlining the courses and discussing what it is that the student will have to do before applying to the upper division business college," said Englert.

A student was assigned an advisor during his sophomore year. "During the student's sophomore year is when he or she should apply to the upper level business school," said Englert.

There was no limit on the number of students the college would accept into upper division as long as students met the admission requirements.

To enter the upper division business and economics courses a student must have at least a 2.3 GPA, 60 credit hours, and must have completed all the general studies requirements with at least a 2.0 in those courses, she said. Pre-major requirements included English 101, 102, or its equivalence, and English 103, Computer Science 101, Accounting 201 and 202, Math 123 and 162, Economics 260 and 261, and Statistics 291.

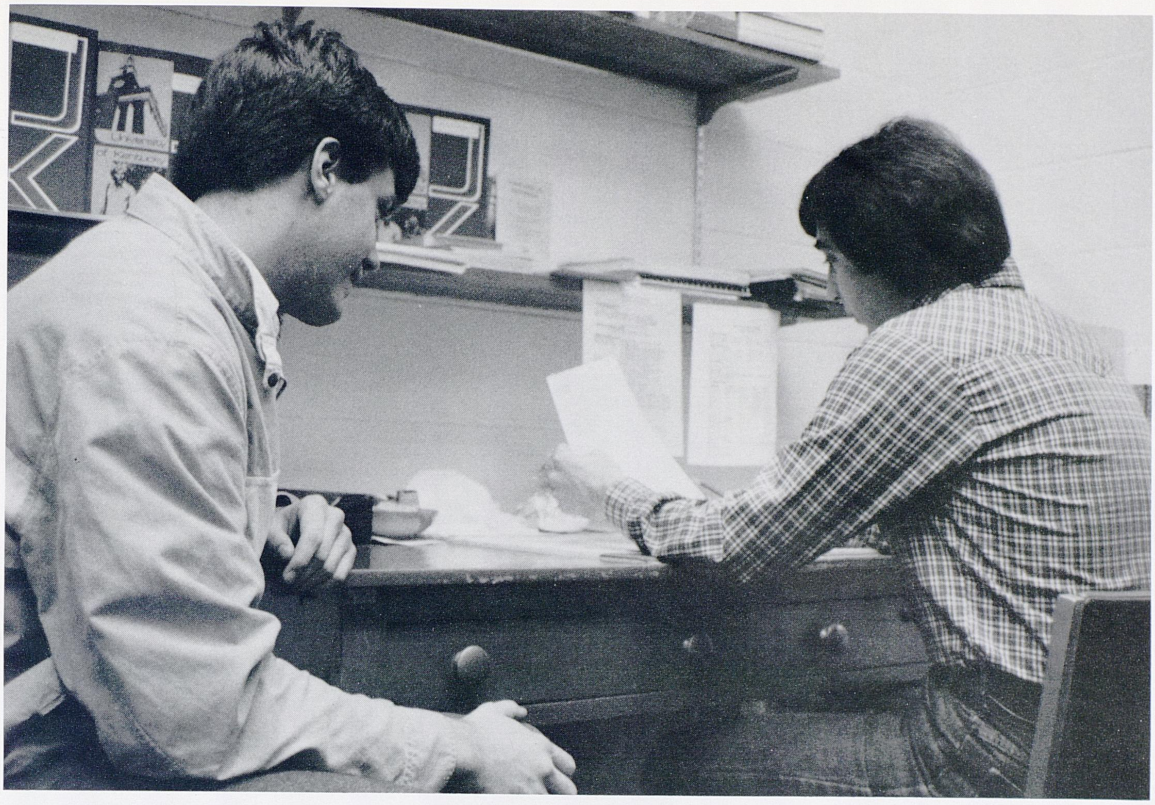
A student referred to his appointed advisor during his junior year, but during his senior year he returned to the advising center to make sure he had everything necessary to graduate on time.

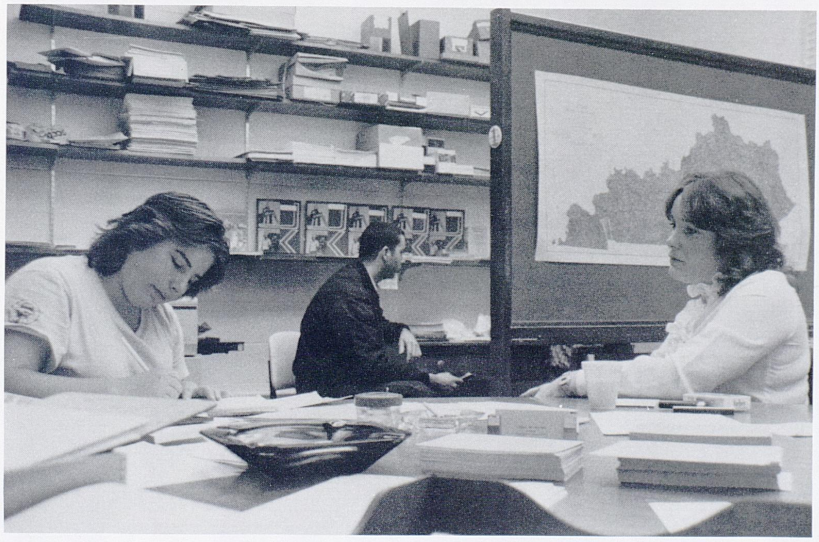
Englert said the majority of the students who applied to the upper level division were usually accepted, unless they didn't make the necessary grades. If some students had problems with grades, the advising center did whatever was necessary to help the students out.

Maranda Maggard, a business sophomore, said she found the center helpful with the exception of one problem. "The problem that I see deals with the amount of staff advisors because there just aren't enough advisors to help you when it comes time for advising."

The advising center for the College of Business and Economics was the type of program all other colleges should have so they could strive to help the students the best way possible, said Dean Furst.

—Margie Steinberg





Graduate assistant Lindel Hatton helps John Kennedy plan his classes in business education. Helping a student plan his curriculum was part of the undergraduate advising center's purpose. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Deborah Englert, right, director of the undergraduate advising center, is responsible for administration and advising capacities of the center. The advising center was set up to improve faculty/student relationships. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Becky Gallion, fine arts senior, and Daveena Sexton, journalism senior, study the controller of the ITEK system. The system also included a printer, terminals, and typesetter. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The new computer system for the JOU 597A class,"Special Topics in Journalism — Graphics of Small Publications," cost $186,000. The computer system was located in Room 209 of the Grehan Journalism Building. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Bob Orndorff, associate professor of journalism, explains some of the mechanics of the ITEK computer system to Gallion and Sexton. The system aided editing classes by providing time not available on existing equipment. —Photo by Jill Shuler



The School of Journalism acquires a new VDT system to solve its Editing Woes

The School of Journalism finally received its new $186,000 electronic editing system during the Spring semester.

The new system replaced editing equipment that broke down last spring, according to Bob Orndorff, associate journalism professor.

With the new equipment, Orndorff said, students had available to them a computerized editing system of the caliber used by news media.

The editing equipment, manufactured by the Itek Corporation, was a scaled-down version of the system that the company sold to large news organizations.

School Director Edmund Lambeth said, "The new system will be a tremendous asset to give our students hands-on experience in the use of modern equipment. For the copy editing classes this semester and last, hands-on experience has been with pencils, paper and erasers."

Orndorff, who taught copy editing and publication production classes, said that because of the delay in acquiring the new system, two whole semesters had gone without electronic editing equipment.

"The people in the classes now have really been shortchanged by not having any kind of equipment," he said.

"We really thought that the equipment would be in last semester, but we didn't anticipate the red tape from the university in making the purchase," Orndorff said. He added that companies did not keep large stocks of equipment and manufactured it as orders were placed, which caused further delays in delivery.

"When the old system broke down, we decided not to have it repaired again because we had already put a lot of money into repairing it, but there was always something else breaking down.

"The fact was that it was down as much as it was up," Orndorff said.

To fill in for not having a system for his classes, Orndorff arranged for his students to use the editing system at the **Kentucky Kernel**. But they got only a brief introduction to electronic editing that way, he said, because the **Kernel** equipment was not available for long periods of time.

"We've sort of been forced to use the old paper and pencil approach," Lambeth said. "Occasionally, when we were putting out the **Alum News** we had to buy some time from the Kernel, but it's less than satisfactory."

Some students got around the void between the old and new systems. Genie Sullivan, a journalism senior, delayed taking the class until the fall semester.

"I am glad that I didn't take it this year, because they didn't have anything," Sullivan said.

But for journalism seniors David Baker and Kathy Osborne the opportunity was lost.

"I already have had all my editing classes," said Baker, who took copyediting last semester and was in the production class. "It's a good education as far as editing and writing go, but as far as being modern, forget it," Baker said. "I'll walk into a newsroom and feel totally lost."

Osborne, too, was disappointed about not getting to use the new system. "Orndorff told me two semesters ago to wait a semester to take copyediting and you'll get to use the new equipment.

"That was last semester and it didn't come in. Then he told me that it will be in next semester, that it will be installed during the Christmas break. So I took the production class this semester and it's still not here.

"It's like time has run out. I am going to graduate in May, and I am pretty tight about that."

Orndorff said the new system was scheduled to be ready for use this fall, and included 16 terminals, a graphics terminal for layout purposes, a computer controller, a hard-copy printer, a state-of-the-art typesetter and dual-disk storage.

The old system, installed in 1975, had only four terminals, a small memory and not much versatility, Orndorff said.

The capacity of the new system, he said, was about 500 times greater than that of the old, and the system included the software of the company's larger systems, and allowed for great versatility in editing and typesetting functions.

The system also had the abilty to store information on floppy discs, an asset that the school would take advantage of for continuing educational services, including a student job placement service and a list of story sources.

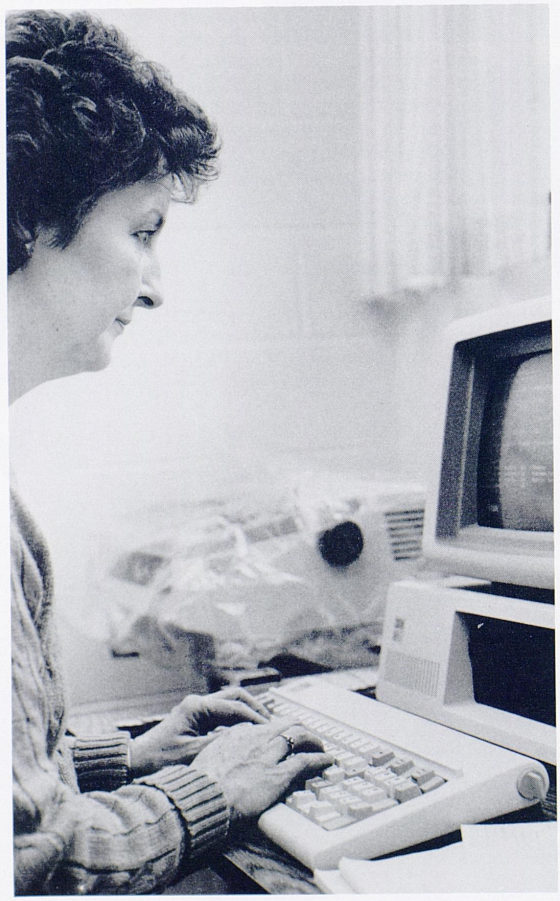
"Students who are new here will not have to re-invent the wheel. They will have, if not the same access that regular newspaper reperters have, at least something resembling a morgue of sources that they can tap," Lambeth said.

"We're delighted to have the new editing system," Lambeth said, "It shows a good-faith commitment by the university to the development of the School of Journalism."

—David Coyle

With the aid of computers the School of Dentistry finds its work to be

A Real Byte



Sally Porter, coordinator for patient services, temporarily works in the office where a computer replaced a complicated filing system that was once used to keep track of patient information. A person was hired to work with the computer so that Porter could return to her own office. — Photo by Richard Emerine

Just when it appeared that everything at UK was run by computers, yet another department switched over to some form of computer operations.

Some of the few remaining departments to make the switch were in the College of Dentistry. Three departments in the dentistry school finally subjected themselves to the technology ever so present in the educational world today.

Mary Dorough, coordinator of Alumni and Development Activities for the School of Dentistry, saw her department transfer from manual to mechanical in January, 1984. Her department was concerned with keeping track of alumni addresses and any donations that the alumni made.

With her new computer program she tracked a lot of information about alumni. Before, this tracking process took a lot of time and was not always accurate. With the advent of the computer, Dorough's department kept accurate records and produced the information in a matter of minutes.

Dorough felt that the new system was an "easier more succinct way to manage the information."

Patient care was another department that modified the handling of information. In this department, all the patient assignments to student dentists and patient dismissals were being handled by hand with an intricate filing system. With the new com-



puter program all of the patient information was filed in the computer and call-up and filing was handled more easily.

Sally Porter, the coordinator for patient sevices said, "It will make life real easy once we get it going."

The third department to be renovated with computer technology was the financial aid department at the College of Dentistry.

Margaret Jewell, director of student financial aid at the dentistry school, said that the top priority was in keeping good loan records. Jewell explained that attending dentistry school, like other professional schools, cost a lot of money. Loans were a large portion of the students method of payment to the school. Keeping track of interest and payment could get complicated.

One operation the computer program performed was helping students with pay back schedules by providing them with a loan payment sheet that had amounts and dates of how much had been paid and when the next payment had to be made.

Before the system was programmed all of the mathematics were done by hand. Jewell reported that with the computers, the secretaries were free to do more counseling which was more important. "It was a hassle at first, but it provided greater accuracy in the long run," said Jewell.

—**Maurice W. Chappell**



Mary Dorough, coordinator of Alumni and Development Activities for the School of Dentistry, finds her job much easier now with the use of a computer. Dorough's department started using the computer system in January. —Photo by Richard Emerine

Margaret Jewell, director of student financial aid for the Dentistry School, discusses some information with Bruce Riggs, a fourth-year student in pediatric dentistry. Jewell explained that now the secretaries in the office now have more time for counseling which at one time was consumed by mathematics. —Photo by Richard Emerine

EPATS offers new learning experiences for

Talented Tots

They drifted into Room 211, Chem-Physics building on a Thursday afternoon. Some eagerly grabbed a desk in the front row, others lagged behind, savoring the last minute before class began.

These students weren't stamping out their before-class cigarettes or cramming furiously for a quiz, like UK students. Many could have walked between Sam Bowie's legs.

Third- through eighth-grade students were participating in the Enrichment Program for Academically Talented Students, sponsored by the College of Education.

"It's an eight-week program—the students meet once a week for two hours," said Molly Sullivan, director of EPATS. "We have no tests, no grades."

At the end of each term instructors wrote student evaluations for parents.

EPATS was open to Fayette County students and those from surrounding counties. Eligibilty was determined through achievement test scores or satisfactory enrollment in an accelerated program such as the QUEST program in Lexington area schools. If a child had participated in the Summer Gifted Student program, also sponsored by UK, he or she was automatically eligible for EPATS.

"Our philosophy is to broaden their interests and let them socialize with kids wih the same interests," Sullivan said.

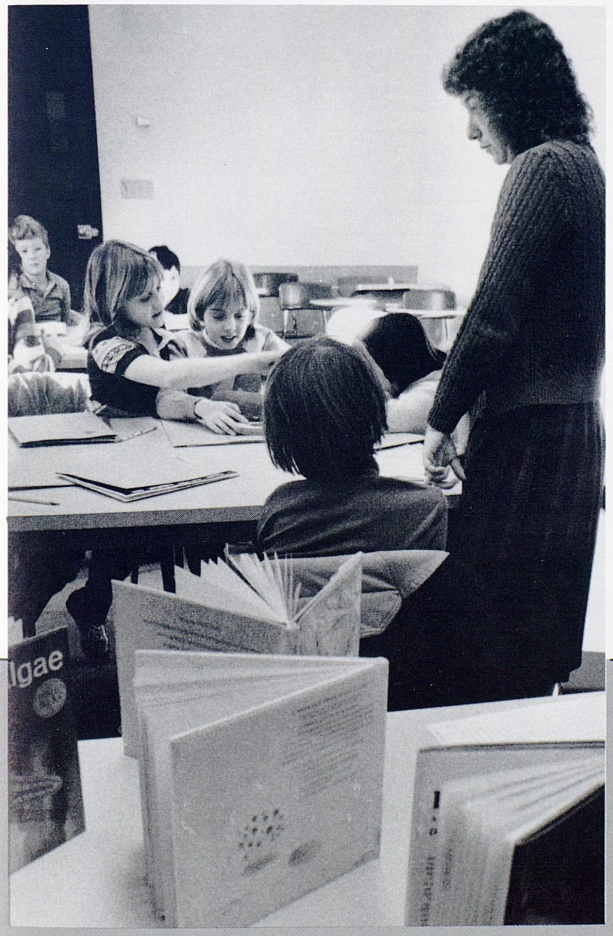
Classes offered to students ranged from aerodynamics to world religions. Basic computer programming was a big draw this spring. Virginia Hill, 704 Haverhill Drive, had been standing in line to sign her seventh-grader up for the programming class, when a parent claimed she had taken the last space available.

"It brought back memories of standing in line of class registration (in college)," Hill said. "You never know."

"It's an excellent program, just wonderful," said Mrs. A. L. Roark,

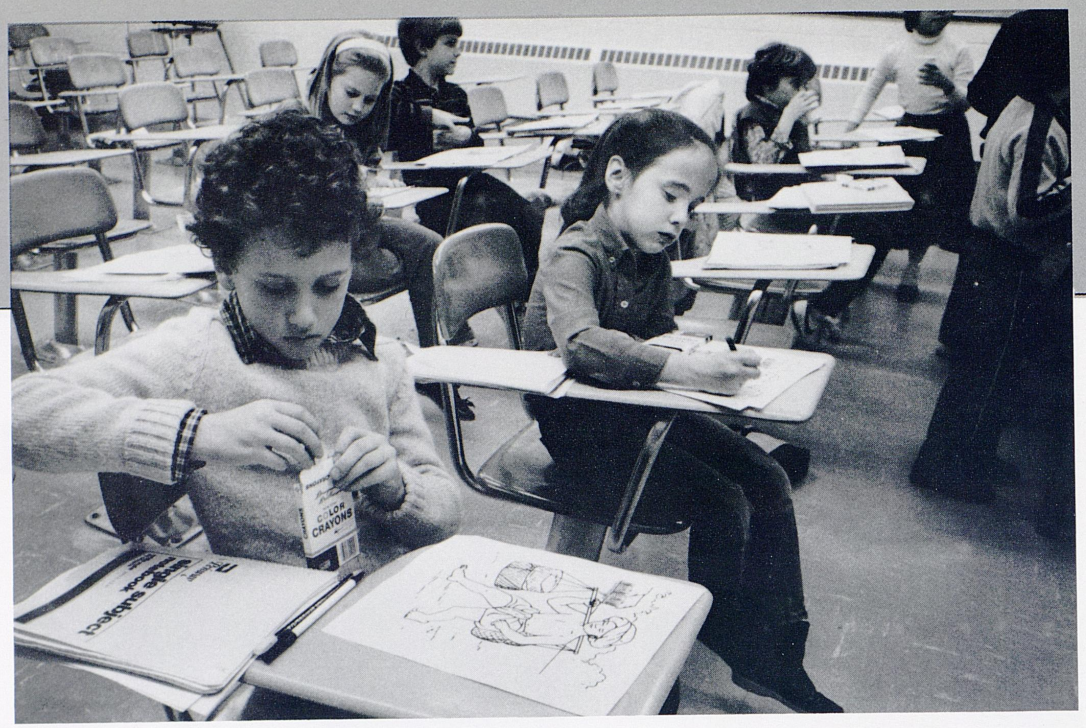
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Four young students sample foods from different countries brought by class instructor Peter Berres. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Mrs. Blank uses colorful books and other visual aids to motivate student interest in her class. One of the accomplishments of the EPATS program was getting students to want to learn. —Photo by Jill Shuler

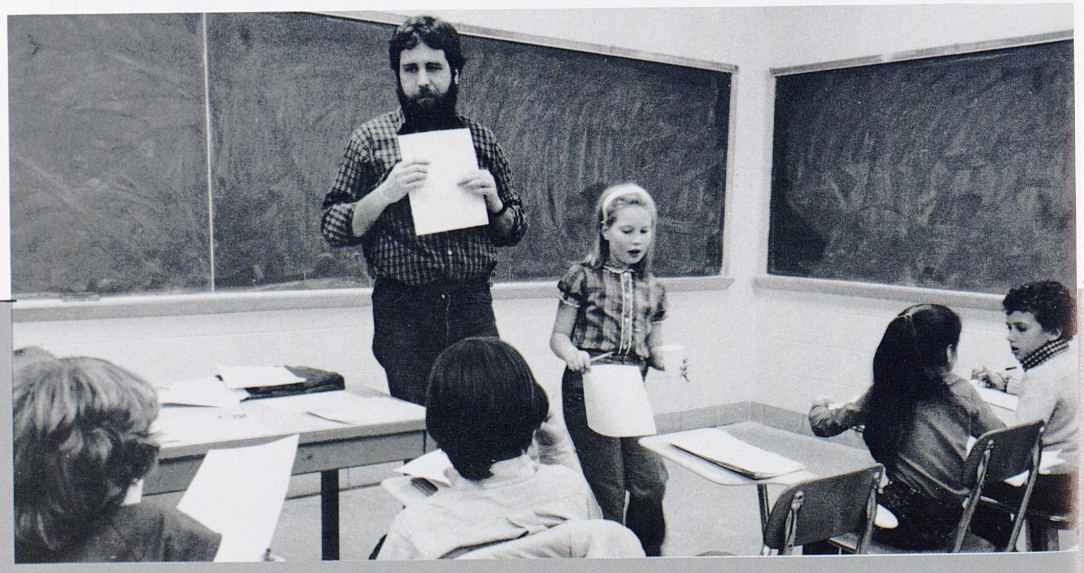


Peter Berres' class finishes an assignment which helps them learn about aspects of different countries around the world. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Mrs. Blank, an elementary education junior, uses live specimens and field trips while teaching her third- and fourth-grades' classes. —Photo by Jill Shuler

For his A World of Different Cultures class, instructor Peter Berres brings in different foods from countries arond the world. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Talented Tots

783 Cindyblair Way. Her daughter, Kim, a Stonewall Elementary School sixth-grader, was signing up for "Math Challenges." Kim said she thought these classes helped her figure out what she'd study in college. Kim mentioned law, and "I'd like to study some Spanish, too."

Mrs. Deanna Hackworth, 3086 Montavesta, heard about the program from the counselor at Tates Creek Junior High School, where her son, Kirk, 12, was in the seventh grade.

"It's (EPATS) really outstanding," said Hackworth. Kirk took a science class during the fall term and it "sparked his interest incredibly. He's gone off on his own, reading (extra material)."

Class instructors were UK professors, graduate students, undergraduate students and area professionals. Some were even parents of EPATS children.

"I've had a child to participate in the program and I was pleased," said Janet Blank, an elementary education junior who taught "Algae, Mushrooms, and Lichens" during the spring term. Like other instructors, Mrs. Blank took her class on field trips and brought in guest lecturers. "We'll take a field trip to the (Thomas Hunt) Morgan Biological Sciences Building. They will be working with microscopes, looking at slides."

"I think it's important for kids to have lots of hands-on experience—it's more fun if they actually do it," she said.

Children of UK faculty and staff also enrolled in EPATS. Ofer Elitzur, a fifth-grade student at Cassidy Elementary School, enjoyed the classes, and his father, UK Physics and Astronomy professor Dr. Moshe Elitzur, enjoyed the proximity of the program to his office in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

"He took (a class) in my building (fall semester) so it was handy, I could pick him up," he said.

—Genie Sullivan

From Lexington to Leningrad Wildcats and Bears are Engineering an Exchange

International relations between the United States and the Soviet Union could barely be described as friendly, yet the two countries managed to combine their efforts in the field of engineering. And one of the benefactors of this unlikely pairing was the UK College of Engineering.

Three Russian scholars worked at UK's College of Engineering as part of an exchange program sponsored by the International Research Exchange Board (IREX). They were part of a contingent of 20 Russians visiting engineering schools across the country.

Cold wars and nuclear freezes were not discussed. Those issues were replaced by thermal elasticity and coal liquefication.

Last year was tenth year UK received Russian scholars from the IREX program, according to engineering Professor Syed A. Nasar. Nasar said the first Russian who came here "felt he did good work and put in a good word about UK." The "good word" spread as UK's engineering department achieved a good reputation with both IREX and the Soviet Union, Nasar said.

Nasar served as the unofficial advisor in placing the scholars in specific departments of the school.

He hosted Mikhail V. Zagirnyak, 35, who worked in the electrical engineering department, and did research on the theory of the calculation of traction forces in magnetic fields.

Zagirnyak was an associate professor of science at the Machine Construction Institute, a school with an enrollment of 12,000 in Voroshilovgrad. Voroshilovgrad was a heavily industrial area of the eastern Ukraine area, Zagirnyak said.

Each of the three Russians sent a resume to IREX and on each they listed the three schools each would like to work at. Zagirnyak said he was familiar with UK and Professor Nasar through engineering publications he had read in Russia. Along with UK, Zagirnyak listed the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University as his top choices.

Dr. Charles Hamrin, of the chemical engineering department, hosted Mikhail Gorskhov, an instructor at the D. I. Mendeleev Institute of Chemistry and Technology in Moscow. Gorskhov, 32, was interested in UK, though his first choice was Pennsylvania State University. Hamrin said that Gorskhov would have been alone at Penn State and IREX liked to have more than one Russian scholar at a school.

Hamrin said Gorskhov specialized in solid fuel chemical technology. "He'll be doing research in coal liquefication, which is making liquids from coal."

Thirty-three-year-old Vladimir Loboda worked in the engineering mechanics department with his host, Dr. Theodore Tauchert. Loboda was an associate professor in the mathematics and mechanics department at Pniepropetrovsk State University, also located in the Ukraine region.

Loboda said he did not know what school he would be assigned to when he sent his resume to IREX. He said he was familiar with Tauchert's work through publications. He saw that Tauchert "applied similar methods in his work," and that interested him.

Tauchert said he and Loboda had similar interests. "He's interested in elasticity theory and my interests are in thermal elasticity," Tauchert said.

Each of the men were given office space use of the lab facilities, computers and library privileges, Nasar said. None of them taught classes as they spent most of their time doing research and working with their hosts.

These scholars were among the finest Russia had to offer in the field of engineering, Nasar said. Though no statistics were available, Nasar said the Soviets sent the best candidates. "They send the very best, they're very qualified, hard working, dedicated and knowledgeable."

The visitors were impressed with UK and the blugrass area. "It's wonderful," Zagirnyak said. "We read about the bluegrass country in geographical books. The University is large and comfortable. You have a beautiful university with many things similar with our university, more than I guessed."

Loboda was impressed with UK's serenity. "It has very quiet conditions, it is very good for scientific work."

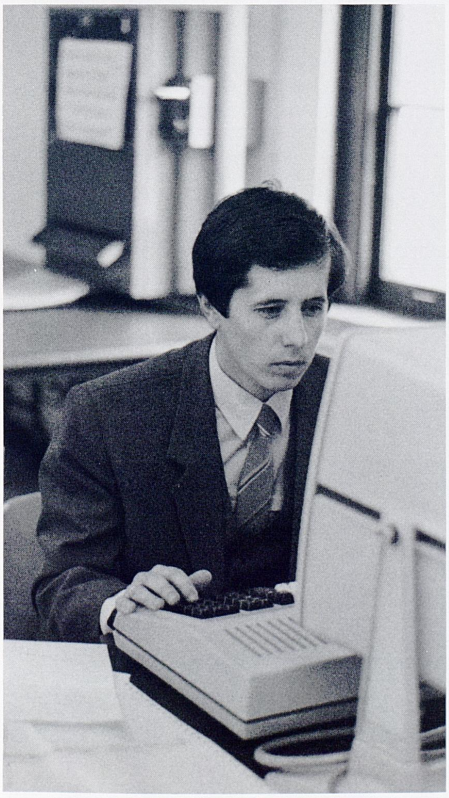
When not working, the men had no trouble finding things to do. Gorshkov said he watched the news on television, read the newspaper, and worked on his English in his off-campus apartment, while Loboda and Zagirnyak kept fit by jogging around the south campus area. Also, the three men bowled with some of their UK colleagues.

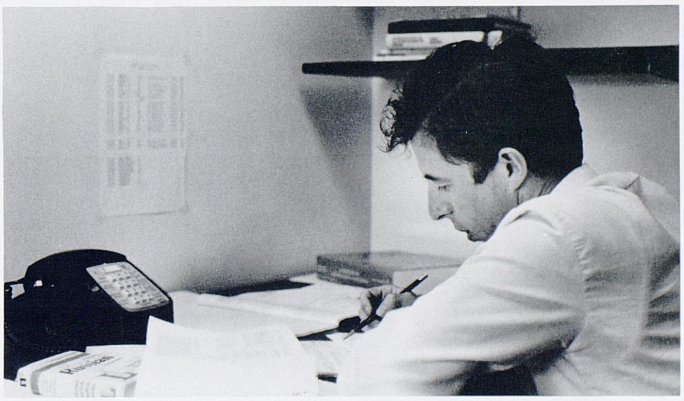
The three were in Lexington for nine months, after which they were going back to their native land and to their jobs.

Nasar hoped his work with Zagirnyak produced results that would interest other members of the engineering field. "We hope to publish something in some journals, letting others know what you have done." For Zagirnyak, he hoped his association with Nasar was fulfilling. "I hope our work is useful and fruitful."

—Kristopher Russell







Mikhail Gorskhov uses an extraction device in coal liquefication research. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Vladimir Loboda spends much of his time at the computing center in McVey Hall. His work in thermoelasticity required computer research. —Photo by Genie Sullivan

Mikhail V. Zagirnyak researchs the theory of calculations in traction forces in magnetic fields. An avid mountain climber, Zagirnyak kept fit by jogging. —Photo by Genie Sullivan

Four mainstage productions and a host of other shows provide Lexington and UK with Fine Art Work



Kevin Hardesty, theater sophomore, and Nancy Shane, theater senior, perform a scene from "Whose Life Is it Anyway." Shane also had the the female lead in "Dial M for Murder." —Photo by Bryan Baylor

It was a banner year for the arts on the UK campus as the range of diversity of programming in the areas of theater, music and art clearly illustrated. Original plays and the appearance of a guest artist spruced up the UK Theater season and a wide variety of programming in the fields of art and music kept those departments buzzing with activity.

Under the guidance of Holly Salisbury, director for center of the arts and Nanci Unger, public relations director, the University Artist Series provided major arts happenings on campus with concerts by such world-class greats as Leontyne Price, Misha Dichter and the Warsaw Philharmonic. The last performance of the year, Garrick Ohlsson, a concert pianist, capped the year with a large audience and was received warmly.

The UK Theater Department had a banner year as well with the performance of four mainstage works and two associate productions. The mainstage plays included Brian Clark's "Whose Life is it Anyway?," Fred Ebb's, Bob Fosse's and John Kander's brassy, big-time musical, "Chicago," Anton Chekhov's Russian soap opera, "The Seagull," and an outlandish production of William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."

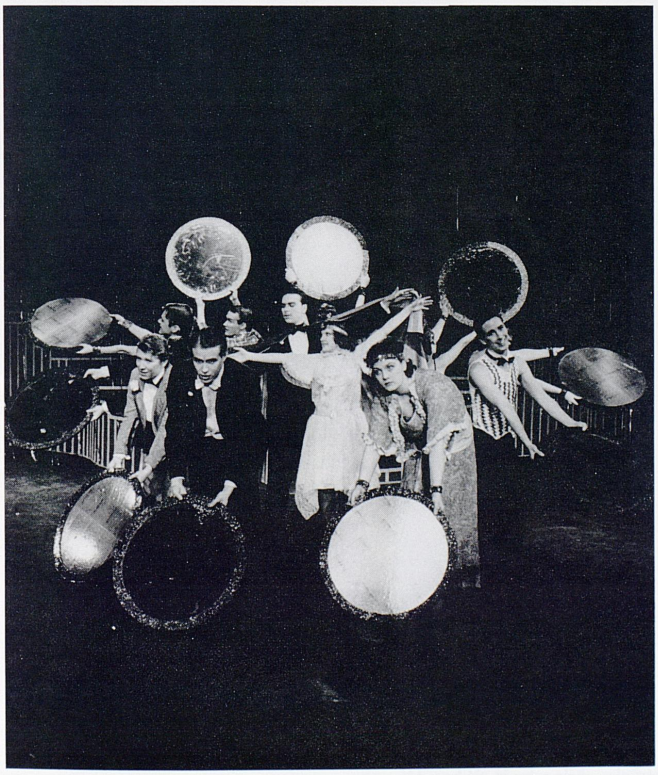
Student productions of "The Shadow Box," and "Meow Mix: Selections from the Broadway Musical **Cats**" provided audiences with workshop theater selections. In addition to the mainstage season, two other plays were produced that allowed members of the community to participate on a variety of levels. The associate productions were greeted with enthusiasm because actors and technicians outside the University could participate in collaboration with the department.

The first associate production appeared in November when department Chairman Dr. James W. Rodgers, staged a play he had written, "But Words Will Never Hurt Me. . ." in the Lab Theater. Under the direction of Joe Ferrell, the play gave actors in the department a chance to work on a script that was new and had never been performed before.

"Every year we are now going to try doing a new work to encourage a true collaboration between the actors,

continued on page 118



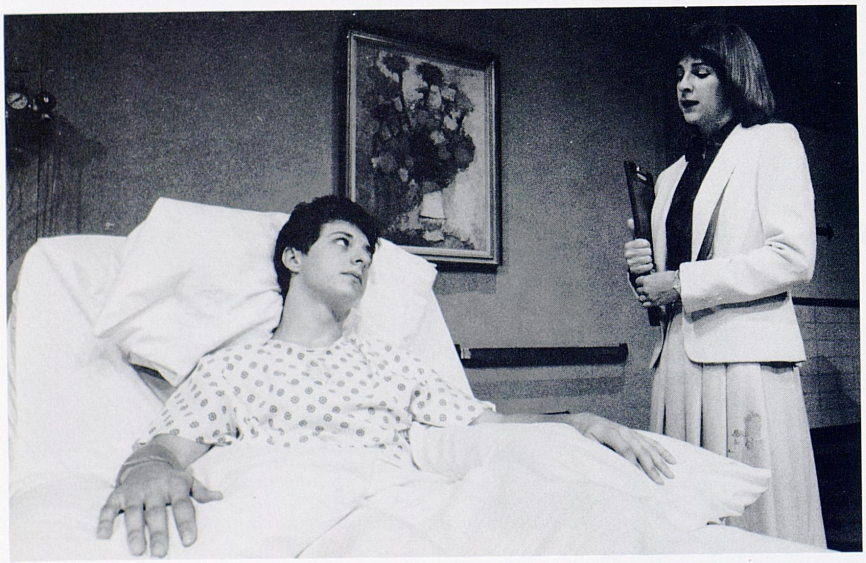


"Chicago," being a musical, took time to coordinate the actors, stage crew, technicians and also the musicians. "Chicago" was one of the more popular productions with audiences. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

The cast of "Chicago" performs one of the lavish production numbers of the musical. "Chicago" was one of the mainstage productions of the theater department for the 1984 season. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

Fine Art Work





Bill Felty, theater senior, and Martha Bernier, fine arts graduate student, portray their characters in "But Words Can Never Hurt Me." The play was written by Dr. James W. Rodgers of the theater department and was a premiere performance by the UK cast. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

Fine Arts graduate student Nonie White and theater sophomore Kevin Hardesty play their roles in "Whose Life Is it Anyway." The cast did a lot of individual research into their roles including research with local doctors, nurses and a quadrapalegic. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

directors, technicians and by having a playwright in residence it brings the theatrical process full circle," Rodgers said.

The second production was the classic mystery, "Dial M for Murder," that sold out every performance, and proved to be one of the department's biggest hits of the year.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for the department, however, was the arrival of Lily Tomlin who had chosen Lexington to test new material for her upcoming Broadway revue. With a last minute announcement made to the press and public, the theater department prepared for her arrival. Workshops and trial auditions were held with Tomlin sitting in on all of the activities. She performed publicly in the Guignol Theater for three consecutive nights.

"It was such an honor as well as a fine opportunity for the students that when presented with the chance, we couldn't pass it up," Rodgers commented. "It's not everyday that the students get to work with an artist of Lily's caliber. She provided great feedback and gave the students the chance to observe a work-in-progress."

In April, when the department performed the Bard's "The Comedy of Errors," audiences were intrigued by Shakespeare. Complete with bubble gum, sunglasses, jukeboxes and bogus Italian dialects, the production lived up to the definitive meaning of "farce," and gave audiences a lot more than they had come prepared to see.

The Broadway Nights Series at the Opera House provided UK students with the opportunity of seeing road companies from some of the best shows of recent New York seasons here in Lexington. The season opened with Della Reese in "Blues in the Night." Some of the other popular attractions included "Crimes of the Heart," and David Cassidy performing the title role in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The Student Activities Board provided one of the major concerts in town when "The Talking Heads" were booked for Memorial Coliseum. Other major concert appearances at Rupp Arena included The Police, Billy Joel, Genesis, Yes, and Lionel Ritchie.

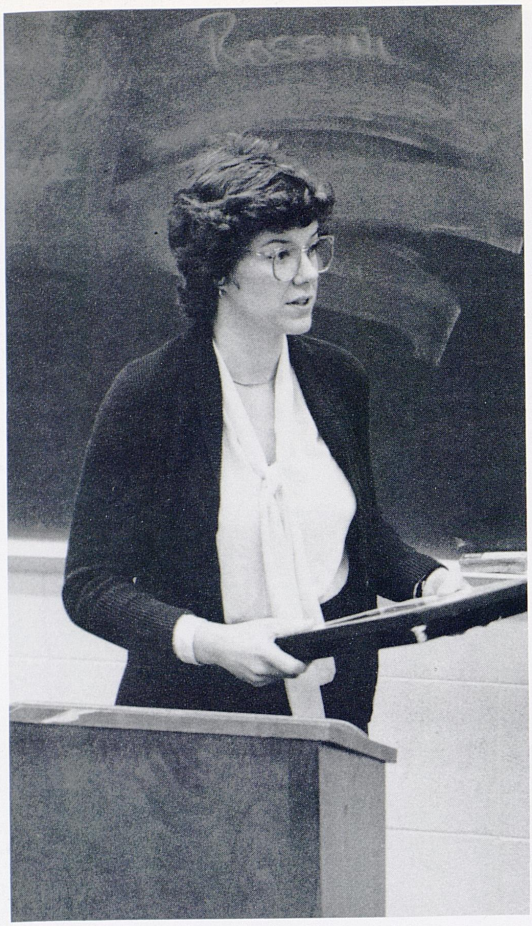
—Barry Williams



Bernier and fine arts graduate student David Lowry act out their parts in "But Words Can Never Hurt Me." The UK production was an associate production which meant that people other than theater students could audition for a role in the play. —Photo by Bryan Baylor

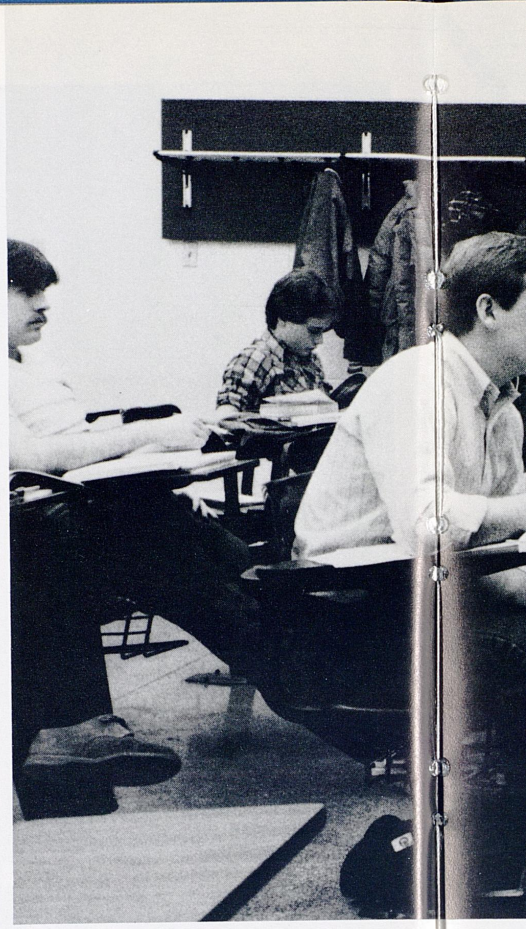


The "Whose Life Is it Anyway" cast assembles on stage during one of the scenes of the play. The play involved the decisions that a quadrapalegic faced during part of his life. —Photo by Bryan Baylor



MUS 200 TA, Christine Smith, prepares a listening assignment for her class. These recordings were a requirement for the class. —Photo by Cassandra Lehman

History TAs Clarence Wyatt and Greg Wilsey discuss class preparations which is part of their jobs. TAs also wrote tests and quizzes, attended TA meetings in the department and studied graduate courses. —Photo by Chuck Perry

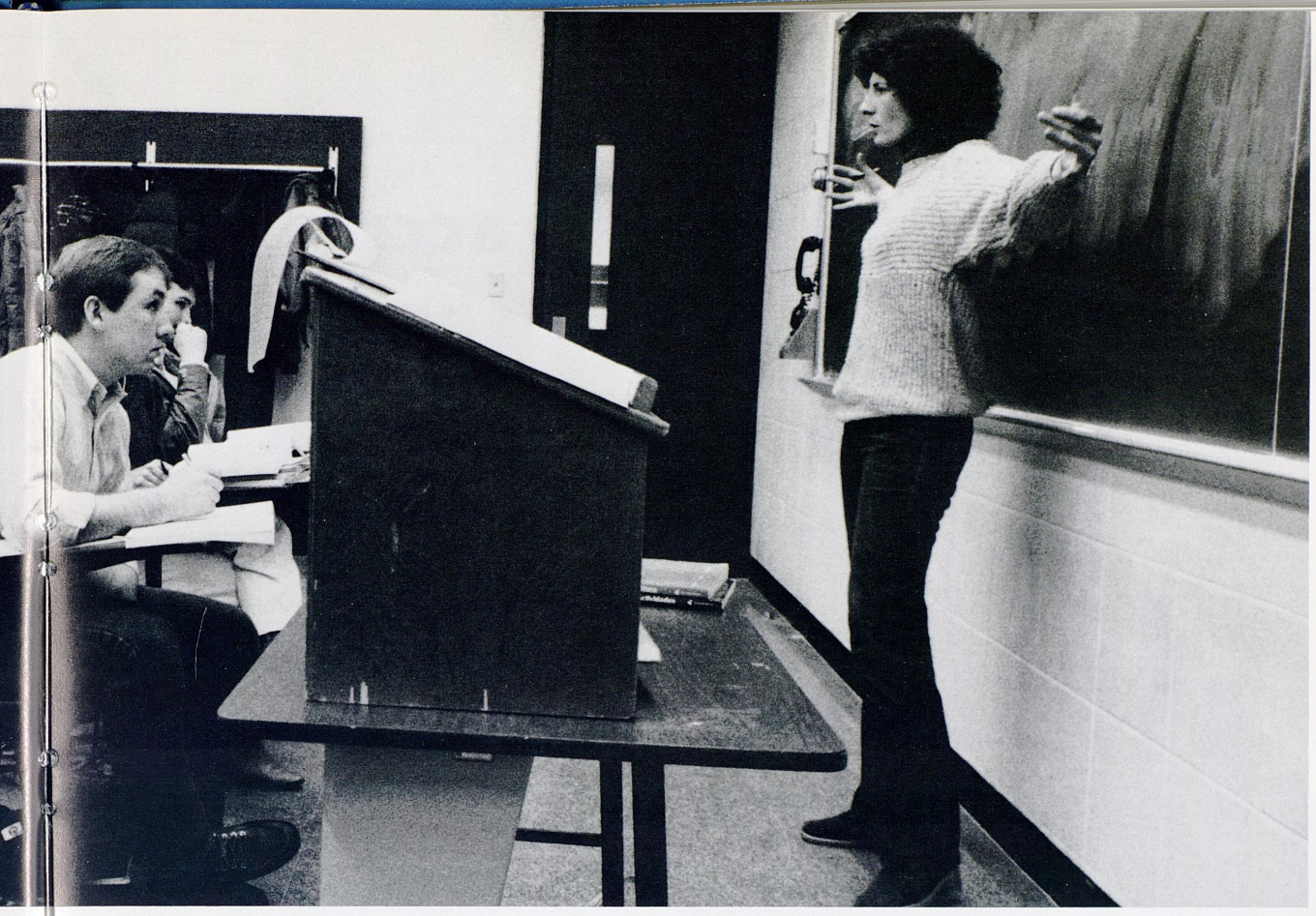


A Spanish class taught by Kathy Kirk is learning the concept of "mucho grande". Kirk taught two SPI 201 classes. —Photo by Jill Shuler



From the school of the early prairie days to the school of the present day, the teacher had educated students in preparation for future life. From the "school marm" of the one-room school to the fresh-out-of-college kindergarten teacher of modern school systems, teachers have changed drastically in methods, motives and appearance.

Just as UK was far from the one-room prairie school, UK instructors were far from the school teachers of earlier years. There was a variety of instructors at UK with a variety of teaching methods. Whether teachers were male, female, young, old, native or foriegn, instructors at UK each had his or her own method. Teachers varied in other things



Students teaching students as TAs are in a Class by Themselves

other than method. The education levels of each instructor also differed. Although there were the professors with Ph.D.'s, graduate student teaching assistants seemed to be more common.

Teaching assistants, better known as TAs, approached their positions with different preparations and different backgrounds. Almost all departments on campus had TAs teaching classes, from all parts of the country, with various degrees from various schools.

Kathy Kirk, a Spanish TA, moved to Lexington from Philadelphia, Pa. In Philadelphia she was the scientific editor and technical writer for the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia after majoring in experimental psychology at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. Kirk also spent four years in Honduras with the Peace Corps, where she developed an interest in Spanish. She returned to UK to study Spanish language and literature.

To fulfill the requirements of her job, Kirk spent ten hours per week planning the curriculum and syllabus, writing quizzes and exams, holding office hours and attending TA meetings. Kirk explained the benefits of her job by saying, "I think that the teaching experience is the most valuable benefit, while I make a little money in the process."

Like most other departments, the music department also had TAs. Christine Smith was one of the Music 200 teaching assistants. From Cleveland, Ohio, Smith majored in voice performance at Ohio State University. After studying and teaching music in Arizona, she moved to Lexington to finish her education. While a graduate student, she decided to continue teaching.

Smith also said teaching and the money she makes were two benefits of being a TA. "Watching the students learn, watching the light bulbs come on," she said, about her fondness of teaching. "It's a challenge to draw together ideas and concepts of music, and to relate them to other areas of the real world. That's what the humanities are all about."

—Maurice W. Chappell

Being the state's only accredited program, one of UK's home ec departments is Well Designed

The year 1983 was one of accomplishment for the Interior Design Department at UK. After a lengthy, four-year process the department was given full accreditation by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER).

According to Terry Rothgeb, chairman of the Human Environment-Design department, the process began with the submission of a detailed report that took nearly a year to compile. In 1981 a team of four interviewers, including educators and professional interior designers, visited UK and granted provisional accreditation.

After a two-year review the department was accorded full accreditation by a national panel of 12 FIDER members. Professor Rothgeb said even when the visiting team recommends accreditation, it still took the approval of the entire board. The accreditation put UK in an elite group of only 55 departments in the United States who had achieved such status, although there were more than 300 interior design programs across the country.

For HED students the department's new status conveyed a variety of assets. "The accreditation increases the students visibility," said Rothgeb. "Many firms look at a perspective employee's college program before hiring. With UK's program being the only accreditated Interior Design Department in the state, its graduates have a definite advantage."

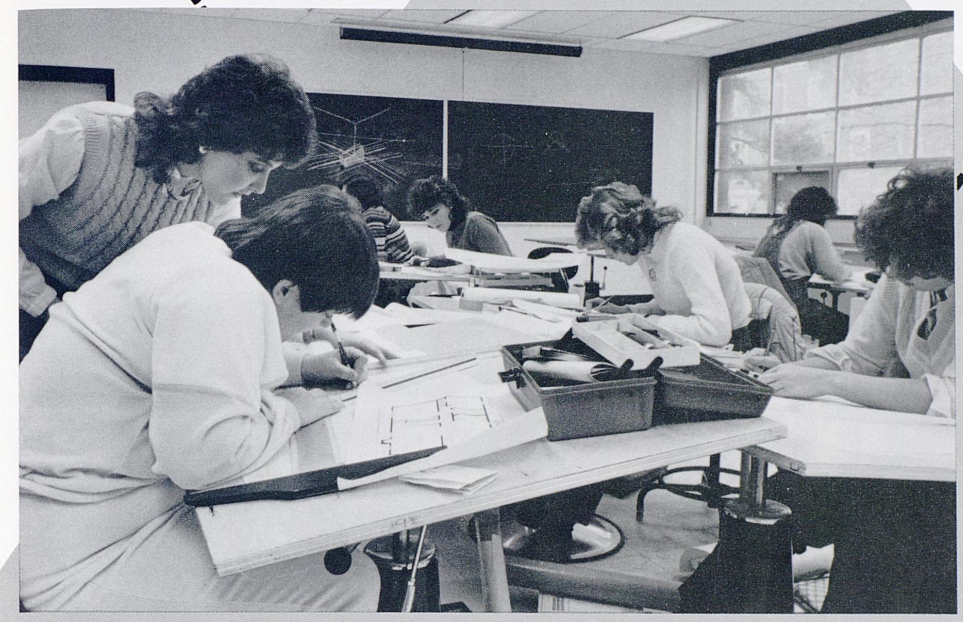
Chairman Rothgeb said the interior design profession was mainstreaming somewhat. Two states, Alabama and Connecticut, required passing the National Council of Interior Design Qualifying Exam (NCIDQ) to be called an interior designer. Because less than half of those taking the NCIDQ Exam passed, Rothgeb saw that many graduates of interior design programs were not prepared. To benefit UK students, Rothgeb and his department set up a tracking program and an unoffical sophomore review.

Sophomores submitted a portfolio of required projects and the department recommended a course of action. "It takes a lot of talent to become a successful designer," said Rothgeb. "We let the students know if they have merit, whether they should supplement with other classes, or consider changing their majors."

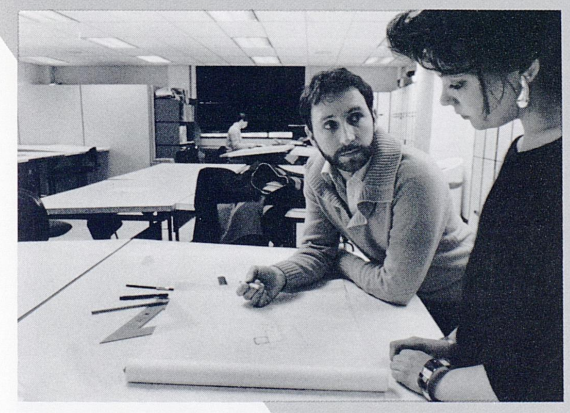
On the average about one-fourth of the freshmen that began the program graduated from it. Besides "innate creativity", Rothgeb said becoming a designer included becoming a problem solver and salesperson as well. Lynn Blan, an HED senior agreed. "It's more than picking out cute colors. We deal with lighting, heating and all kinds of things you don't think of as a freshman going into design." Blan felt she had been well prepared for her career."We get all the basics and then some."

As with many areas of home economics, acceptance of interior design as a profession had not been easy. "Home ecomonics," said Rothgeb, "works to improve the quality of life. In our increasingly impersonal and mechanical society people need to maintain this thought."

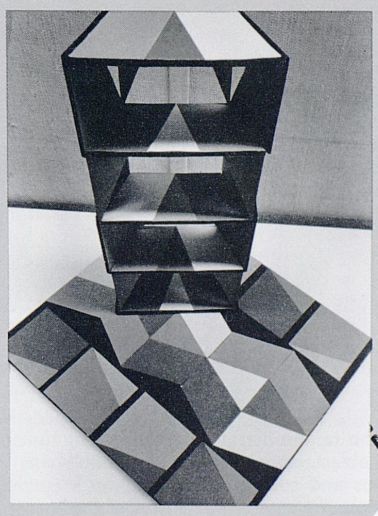
—Michelle Knapke



A group of students work on a two-point perspective assignment for their HED 104 class. The students were taught to draw using two different vanishing points. —Photo by Jill Shuler



John Martin-Rutherford, assistant professor of design, assists Dana Hubbuck, interior design senior, with her project for the senior seminar. The seminar was sponsored by the Institute of Business Designs. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Lorraine Peterson, interior design junior, designs this bookshelf for her HED 102 visual awareness class. The class projects had to be a three-dimensional object derived from a two-dimensional drawing. —Photo by Jill Shuler

UK's Mineral Law Program is training lawyers to keep people from

Getting the Shaft

"Coal is to this country what oil is to OPEC," said David Short, director of the Mineral Law Center in the College of Law. "With Kentucky being the number one coal state, it's fitting that the university focus on this industry."

The center originated in January, 1983, and aimed to turn UK law students into more marketable lawyers.

"Lawyers need expertise in an area so important to Kentucky, to the extent that we can train our lawyers to anticipate problems," said Short, also an associate professor.

"Historically, the world is getting much more complex," Short said. "The mining industry is one of the most regulated in the world.

"There's some money to be made in this area." Problems associated with coal mining, such as water pollution and acid rain, have legal ramifications, he said.

"They'll (students who take mineral law courses) be better able to serve in those kinds of positions and compete for those kinds of positions."

Short said some 35 coal companies had offices in Kentucky. Also, the World Coal Center was planned for construction in downtown Lexington. "Lexington is becoming a regional center," Short said.

He said that prior to the development of the center, he believed the mining industry felt neglected by the university.

Before this year, the center was just a dream. Barbara Lovan, third-year law student, said an informal group of students with an interest in mineral law attempted to have meetings. "It was hard to get together and have meetings. It makes it easier to have a sponsor," she said, in reference to the center. "It was amazing how fast the interest has picked up."

Short said other schools have energy law centers and natural resources centers. "I don't know of any other law schools, per se, that have mineral law centers," he said.

Before being hired as the center director, Short had been one of five regional directors for the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, a regulating body. He was in charge of states in the southeast region. About 30 coal-mining states existed throughout the country.

Besides Short, the center consisted of one administrative assistant. Lovan explained the center existed as "a channeling function."

The center was able to expand the law school's curriculum with the addition of a mineral law course, a coal mining course, a taxation of natural resources course, and possibly, an oil or gas course in the future.

The center also sponsored seminars on changes and developments occurring in mining law. A symposiom in the fall provided an $11,000 profit.

"A large part of my job is trying to generate resources," said Short. The coal industry has been contributing money for scholarships, he said.

Projects the center worked on included the writing and editing of the **Kentucky Mineral Law Practicioners Handbook**, "a fairly major project" according to Short. It was scheduled to be published sometime in 1985.

Also, a new law journal called **The Journal of Mineral Law and Policy** will be published. This was "a no-cost project to the law school," he said.

Short said he believed the top 10 percent of law students at the end of their first year were invited to work on the journal. Students who hadn't made the grade were still qualified to work on it if they had good writing skills. The limit was 20 students.

The journal came out twice a year but Short wanted to expand to four issues in the future.

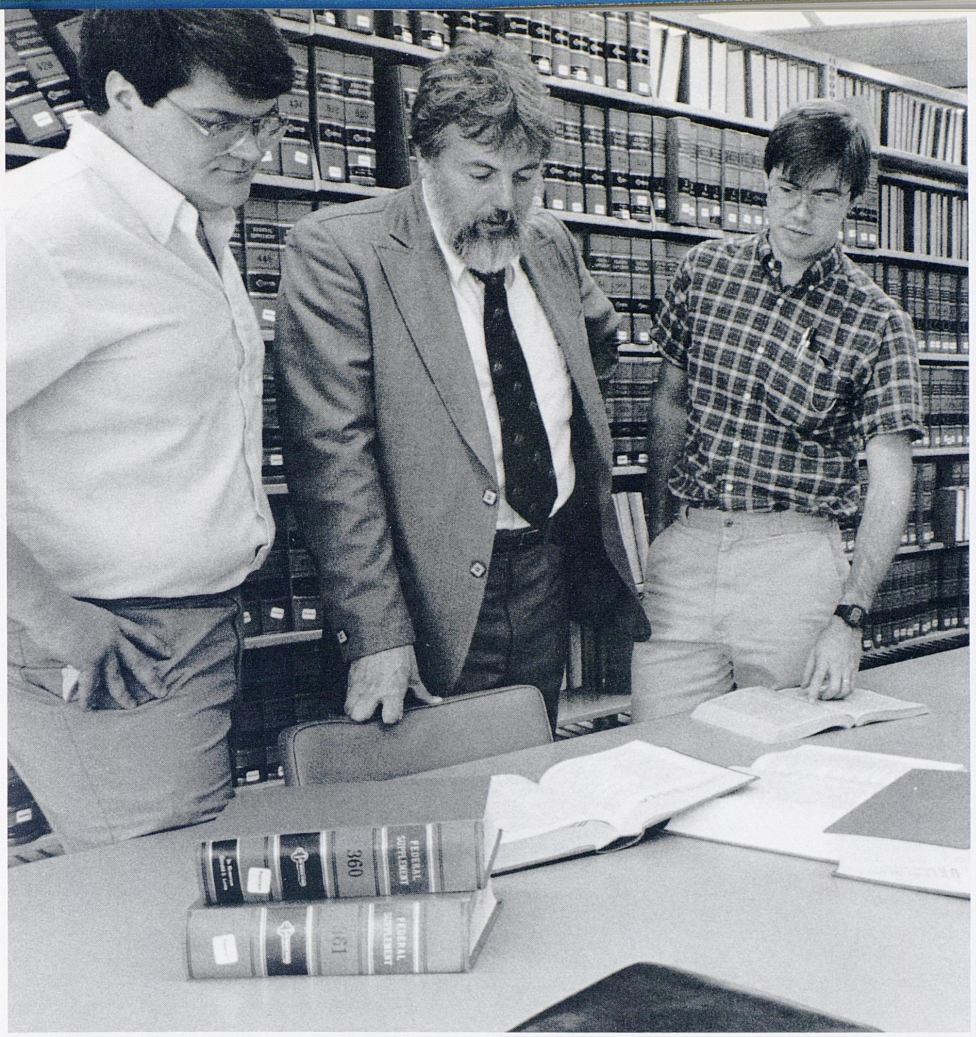
Short said long-term goals included making a master's degree available in mineral law. There were no master's degrees in the College of Law.

He wanted to see "a rotating mineral law chair to attract top people around the country. It would get national recognition for our work in this area."

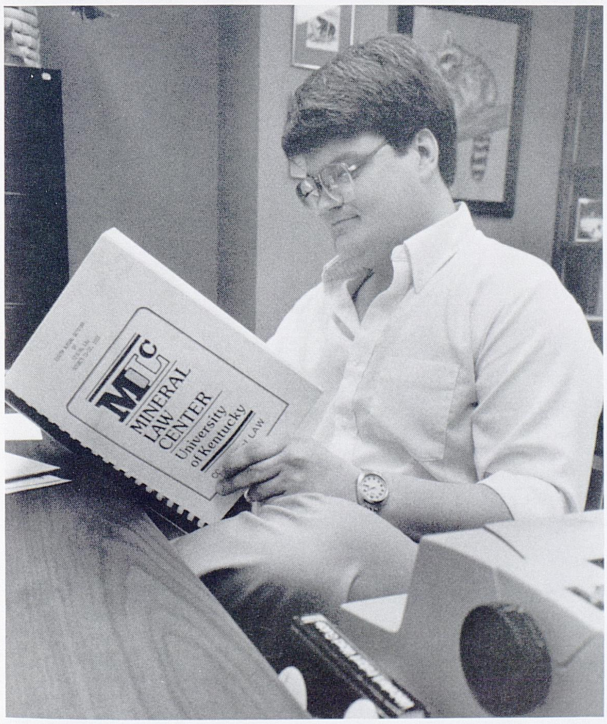
Many kinds of students took the courses, not just those with mining backgrounds, Short said. Students with a background in mineral law gained "additional skills and are more marketable when they graduate," he said.

"It's very important to take mineral law. You're a more marketable lawyer across the board."

—Patty Gerstle



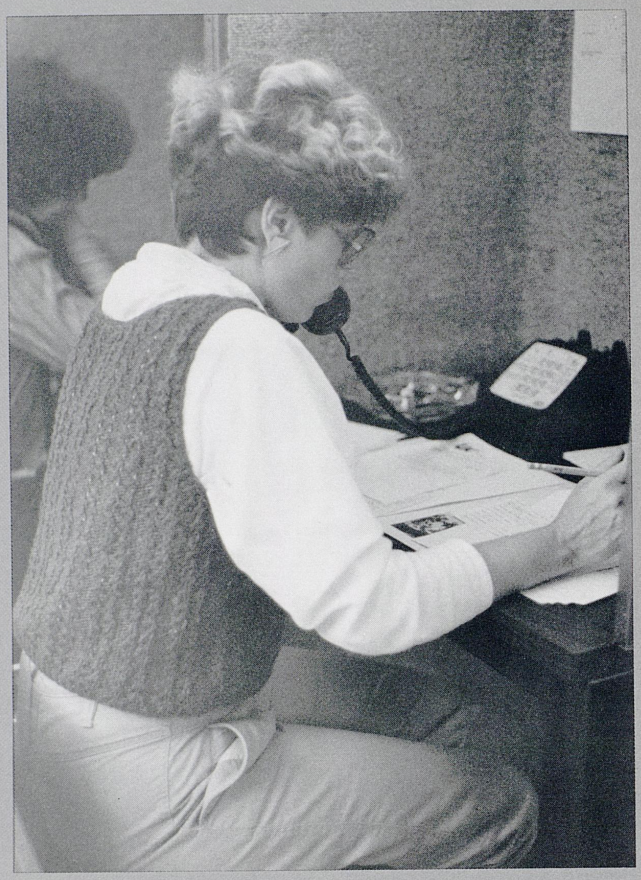
Randy Hardesty, third-year law student, David Short, director of the Mineral Law Center, and John Walters, first-year law student, do some collective research. Walters was president of the Natural Resource Sections of the Kentucky Bar Association (student division). —Photo by Jill Shuler





Mitzi Powell, executive assistant to the director of the Mineral Law Center, and Short give some material a final glance. Short was one of five directors for the U.S. Office of Surface Mining before coming to the Mineral Law Center. —Photo by Jill Shuler

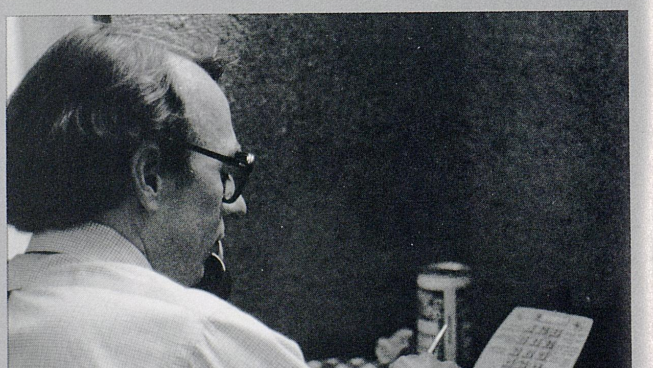
Hardesty reads a copy of the Mineral Law Center catalog. The Mineral Law Center was originated in January of 1983 and was aimed at producing more marketable lawyers from UK. —Photo by Jill Shuler



A phone-a-thon is helping raise money for the computer lab. "Friends" of the College of Library and Information Sciences used the phone bank in the basement of the Porter Church Building to call people to ask for donations. —Photo by Richard Emerine



Dean Timothy Sineath of the College of Library and Information Sciences is developing his plan of the computer research laboratory. Sineath wanted to instigate phase I of his idea by the fall of 1984. —Photo by Richard Emerine



Due to lack of funds, there is no staff to develop the idea of the research laboratory. Because of this, Sineath does much of the work himself. On this occasion other people rallied together to help the college raise money for the lab. —Photo by Richard Emerine

With a new computer laboratory, the College of Library and Information Sciences will inherit a

Wealth of Knowledge

Not all of the 110 students in the College of Library and Information Sciences graduated to become librarians hidden behind horn-rimmed glasses. Some chose to work for corporations, schools or open businesses of their own.

Other job prospects evolved with the booming technological industries' advancement. Dean Timothy Sineath of the College stated, "These increasing needs for information are creating new career opportunities for informational professials who can analyze, synthesize, store, retrieve and disseminate needed information."

Information professionals, as library and information science students were called, needed special skills and training to gather, store and distribute data such as trivia and mathematical equasions. Modern communication, storage and retrieval computer systems provided the means to learn the skills.

And as technology escalated in industry, the College of Library and Information Sciences increased its technological know-how.

By the Fall of 1984, the College of Library and Information Science planned to instigate a program involving a computer laboratory for such manipulation of imformation.

"Laboratory facilities are needed to provide students with hands-on experience in determining the information needs of clients, searching for and synthesizing relevant information, and assembling it into packages appropriate for clients' uses," said Sineath.

The college already had the space and facilities for the laboratory, and a miniature version of the lab was already in operation. Sineath's idea was to expand the existing laboratory.

Phase I of the final laboratory cost approximately $25,000, and provided information services to selected departments on campus for a fee.

Working with actual campus clients helped prepare students to handle atypical problems. Sineath said, "Our philosophy of education is to prepare students to handle the most difficult problems — then they can handle the easier ones."

Sineath saw the information laboratory as helpful to both the college and the university. He saw the in-depth research service as a "major benefit to the students and a major benefit to the university. They can't get this level of performance anywhere else."

—Maurice W. Chappell

Second-year med students learn the fundamentals of Morgue Medicine

The only exposure most UK students get of forensic medicine is watching 'Quincy' on dateless Saturday nights. However, for second-year medical students it was all a part of education and not quite as dramatic as prime-time telvision might have indicated.

UK Medical School students were first introduced to forensic pathology in the basic course offered in the second year of instruction.

"We don't faint," said second-year student Marian Strohmeier.

Dr. John Hunsaker, a forensic pathologist, associate UK professor and associate chief medical examiner for the Commonwealth, taught students the role of the forensic pathologist.

At the request of a coroner, the forensic pathologist helped medically to determine the cause and manner of all deaths that required post-mortem examinations by law. An autopsy must be performed when suicide, drugs, poisins or fire was involved, or with an unexplained death. The forensic pathologist also investigated deaths assigned by the coroner. The role of the medical examiner also included at least four to five days out of the month spent in court testifying on cases.

Dealing with death was an everyday job for the forensic pathologist. Dr. Hunsaker illustrated what forensic medicine was about during his lectures with slides of documented cases he had worked on in the past. "All sorts of horrible things happen to people (done) by other people," said Hunsaker. He found some of the cases where the bodies were severely distorted "hard to deal with visually and personally" and he dealt with those feelings by trying to do the best job on the case.

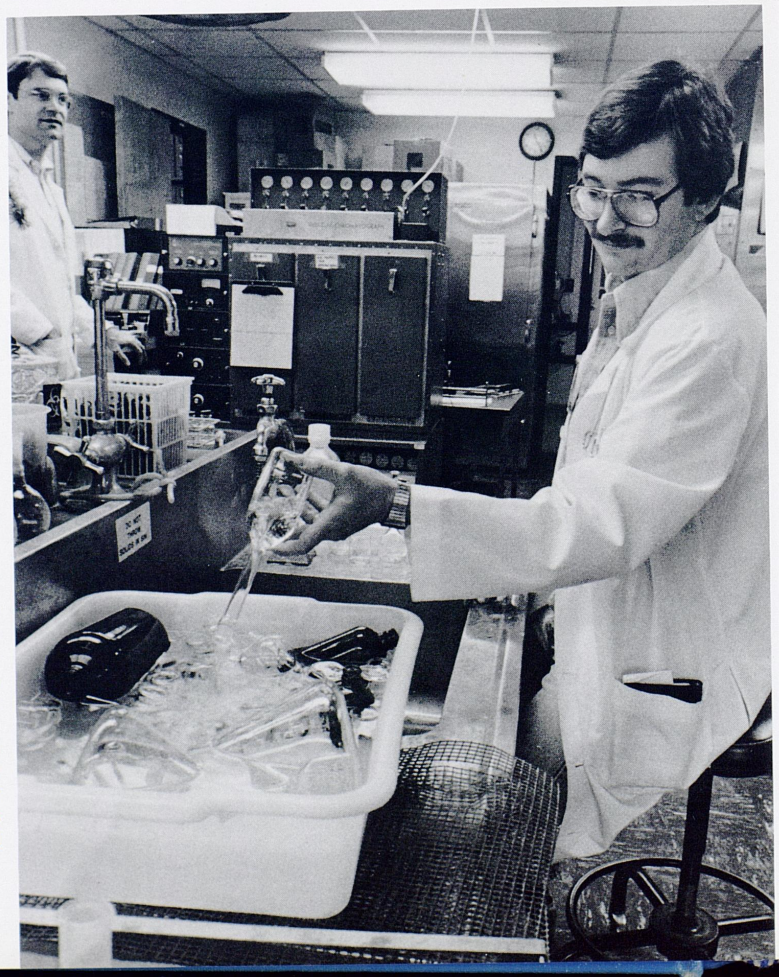
When asked about students' reaction to his lectures, Dr. Hunsaker said some students commented or gasped, depending on what was shown. He didn't think anyone had gotten sick or left the room because of the slides.

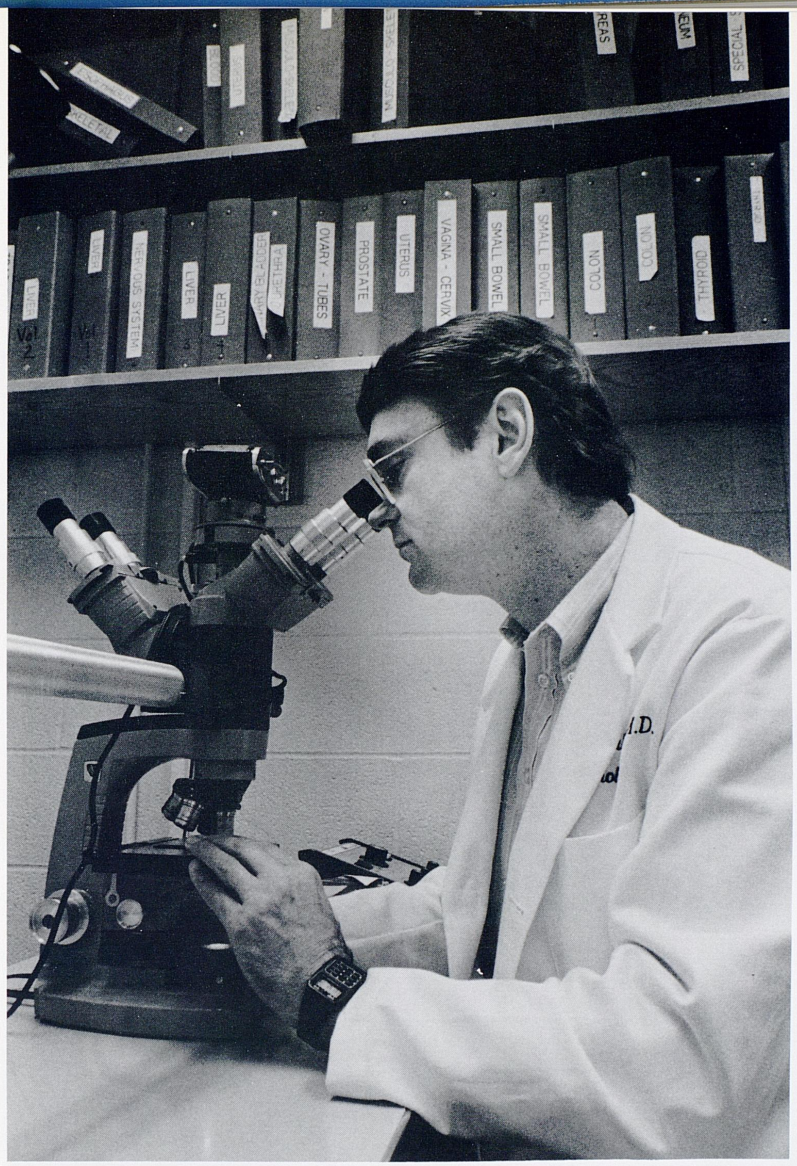
Strohmeier said her first impression wasn't one of shock. "It wasn't the most pleasant lecture but it gave me a good impression of what forensic medicine is about," she said.

Tom Perkins, a third-year medical student, participated in a student fellowship on pathology that included seeing and performing actual autopsies. He said there was a difference between working with preserved cadavers and the "actual dead" and that it took time for him to adjust. For Perkins, the first few cases involving violent deaths and victims of abuse were difficult to handle. "It hurt to think about them, I don't think anyone likes to. I tried to disassociate by answering the clinical questions," he said.

"I don't think the dead people bother us as much as the live people do." said first-year medical student Mark Roy. John Conklin, also a first-year student, said "The dead are inanimate—the live people mean much more."

—Valerie Sullivan

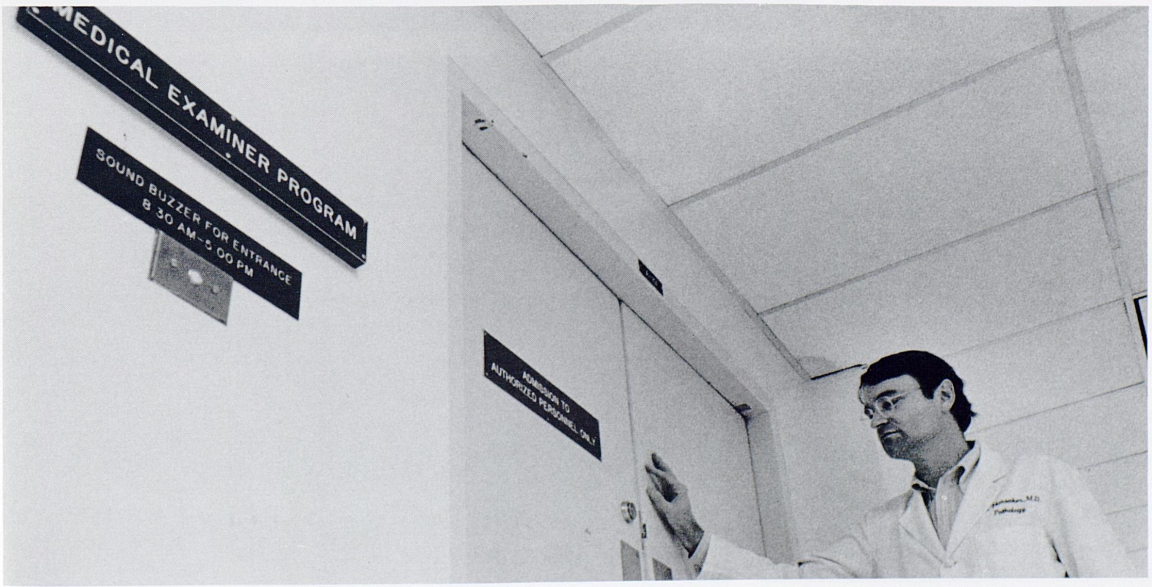


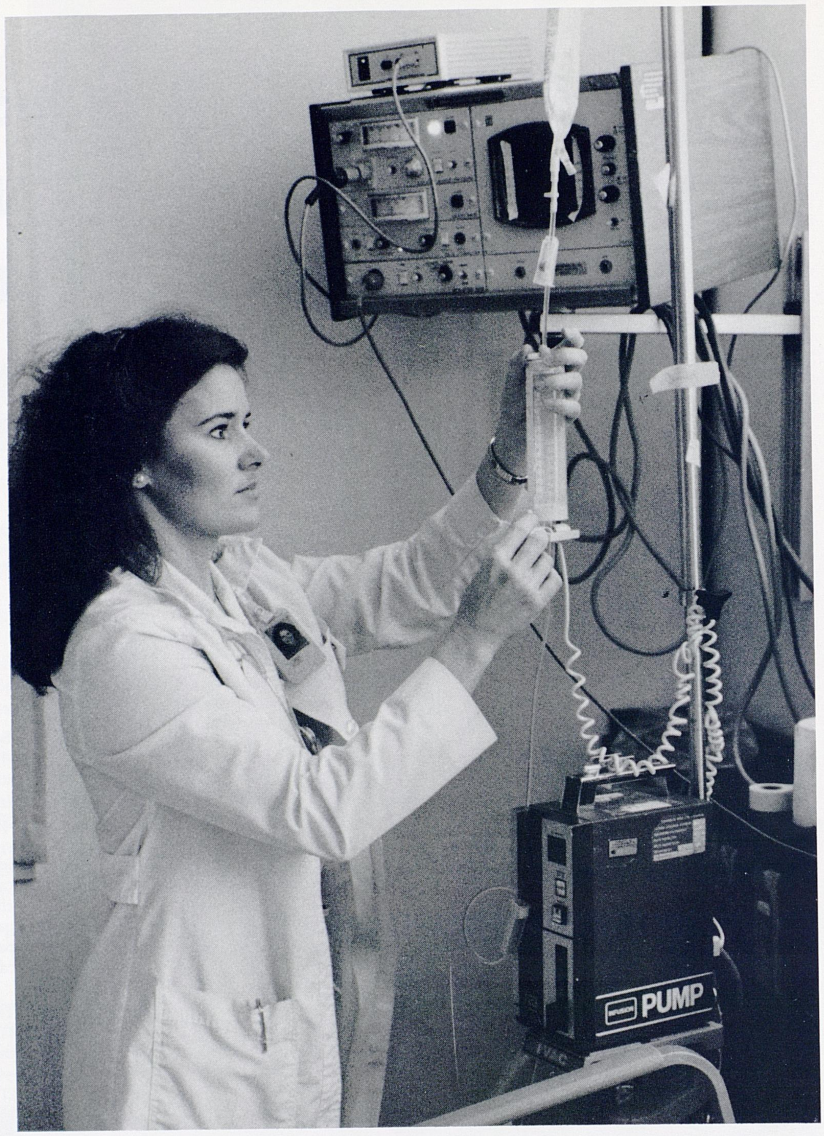


Senior technologist Jimmy R. Lea works in the clinical toxicology department. The toxicology department was one division of the forensic pathology field. —Photo by Jill Shuler

John Hunsaker, M.D., associate chief medical examiner for the commonwealth, teaches students the basics of being a forensic pathologist. When needed, the forensic pathologist helped a coroner determine the cause of death. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The job of forensic pathologist can be emotionally disturbing. Hunsaker dealt with these problems by trying to do good work. —Photo by Jill Shuler

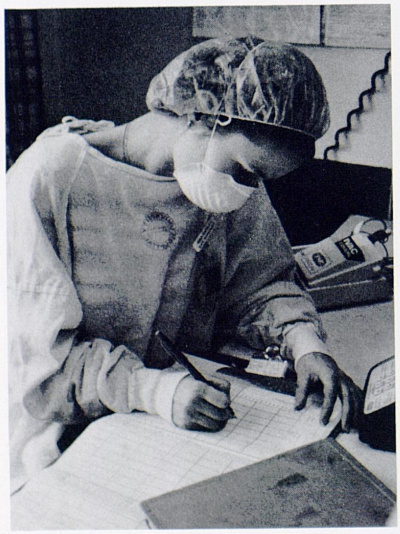




Senior nursing student Vicki Kelley works in the intensive care unit at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. —Photo by Richard Emerine

Susan Kemper, senior nursing student with the burn unit at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, explains how "scheduling can create pressures for some nurses. Having to work evenings and holidays can sometimes cause problems." —Photo by Richard Emerine

Marion McKenna, dean of the College of Nursing, explains the Nursing Helping Nurses program as having three parts. There were individual and group counselingand a 24-hour hotline available. —Photo by Richard Emerine





When job pressures become too great these professionals turn to those who can

Nurse Them Back to Health

The practices of 20 percent of all registered nurses were compromised because of substance abuse and/or emotional stress.

This finding was part of research done by LeClaire Bissell, internationally known for her study of impairments among the health professions.

In an effort to combat these problems, the College of Nursing had developed a project called Nurses Assisting Nurses.

"The purpose of the program is three-fold," said Marion McKenna, dean of the College of Nursing. "The program offers individual and group counseling for nurses complete with a 24-hour crisis line with staff on call, research into the problem and and an educational aspect trying to prevent the problem and identify nurses with a risk."

Planning for the project began last March with the first clients taken last January. There were seven clients enrolled in the program.

"There are hundreds of nurses in the commonwealth of Kentucky with the problem at various stages of severity," McKenna said. "It's a real serious problem getting more serious every day.

"People in the health profession have the same kind of problems as the lay community especially with substance abuse," she said. "I think nurses have an obligation to help others with these problems."

Barbara Bennett, an instructional specialist in the College of Nursing and a member of the clinical counseling team, had been involved with the project since its inception.

She counseled clients, gave educational presentations and participated in workshops.

"I definitely think it's a good project," she said. "I think it's something we've needed for a long time in the profession of nursing."

Bennett said there were only nine states that had a peer assistance program for nurses and she was pleased Kentucky was one of them.

"We're losing a lot of our nurses to impairment. This is a good way to try and keep those nurses in the profession.

"I think that there are some professional issues that are involved with these clients and they're issues that only nurse can understand," she said. "The importance of keeping their licenses is the largest issue."

Bennett said a NAN nurse would be familiar with some of the stress factors involved with the occupation and of "just being a nurse."

"It may be even more compounded by the unit (in a hospital) that the nurse is working on," she said. "Some units are more stressful than other units."

The program was completely confidential with the Board of Nursing supporting the effort, McKenna said. The Board had allowed the nurses to remain anonymous and often referred nurses it suspected with problems to the program.

"It's job is to police the nursing profession," McKenna said. Nurses would not use the service if they knew they were going to be reported to the Board and possibly have their licenses revoked.

The nurses are allowed to continue practicing unless the Kentucky Nurses Association felt they might have seriously endangered the health of those they were caring for. "It's our concern as a profession that the patients be protected from unqualified people," said McKenna.

With permission from the chancellor of the UK Medical Center, the program operated in a room at the Health Sciences Learning Center. McKenna said they were negotiating with the University for an alternative location outside of the college because "it's difficult for people to come in here."

McKenna said clients were also screened for physical problems as well as emotional problems by a physician connected with the service.

NAN was advertised through the media and by word of mouth. Members of KNA have addressed groups in districts throughout Kentucky. "We're trying to get the word around. I think it's been getting around pretty well," McKenna said.

Research was an important aspect of the program, McKenna said, because of the possibility of identifying preventive measures. "If we can do this then we can extrapulate the information among the health professions."

Project workers collected data about a clients' lifestyles, problems and their adaptations to crises in their lives from questionnaires, interviews, evaluations and follow-up visits. "We will not take a client unless that client agrees to participate in the research," said McKenna.

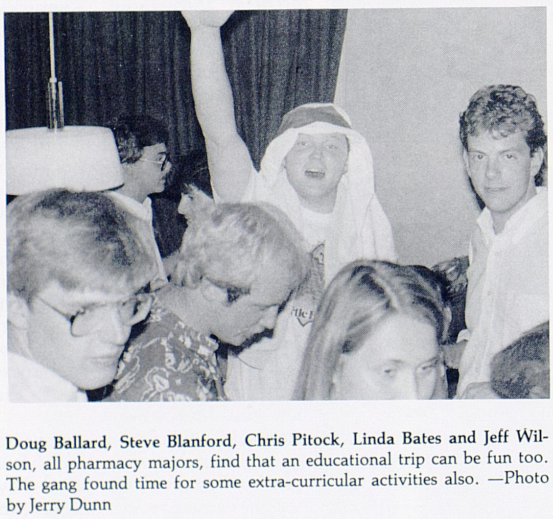
Bennett said, "I am very committed to the profession of nursing and I feel that nurses have to realize that they can trust other nurses and addition to being the care givers, can also be taking some of that care back for themselves. I think the project is very significant in offering those things.

"There are times only a nurse can understand what a nurse is going through."

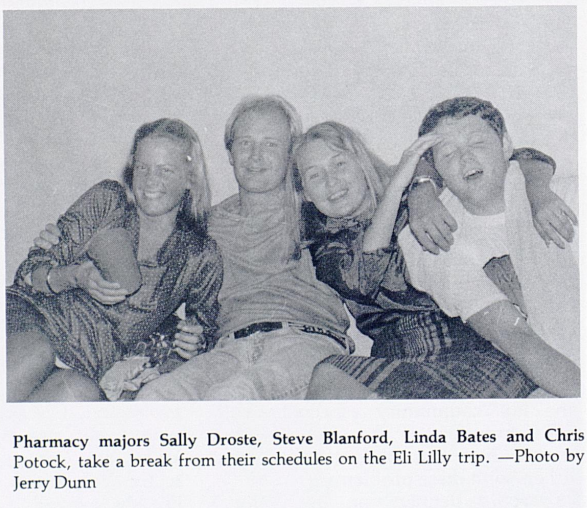
—Elizabeth Caras



Jan Brandenburg, pharmacy senior, finishes up some last minute preparations before leaving on the Eli Lilly trip to Indianapolis. The trip was designed to expose pharmacy students to all forms of pharmaceutical production. —Photo by Mike Woodward



Doug Ballard, Steve Blanford, Chris Pitock, Linda Bates and Jeff Wilson, all pharmacy majors, find that an educational trip can be fun too. The gang found time for some extra-curricular activities also. —Photo by Jerry Dunn



Pharmacy majors Sally Droste, Steve Blanford, Linda Bates and Chris Potock, take a break from their schedules on the Eli Lilly trip. —Photo by Jerry Dunn

While in Indianapolis Eli Lilly gives fourth-year pharmacy students some

Narcotic News

Early October marked the time for fourth-year pharmacy students to travel to Indianapolis to take in a large dose of pharmaceuticals — in every stage of production at the Eli Lilly Co.

Herb Wilson, who handled guest relations for Eli Lilly, said, "It's designed to be an educational experience to help broaden their (the students') knowledge of what goes on in an ethical pharmaceutical company."

According to Mary Jane Drakeford, a pharmacology degree candidate from Harrodsburg, the only expense to students was the rental of buses to and from the plant. Transportation costs to Indianapolis came from class dues. All other expenses were paid for by Lilly.

The three-day trip was designed to show students all areas of pharmaceutical manufacturing — research, management, production, marketing and quality control. Job opportunities within the industry were suggested to students.

Many graduates will teach after they graduate, according to Roundtree. Others will sell pharmaceutical products. Drakeford viewed the trip as a positive experience, "It did help me to see the actual B.S. graduates working (in the manufacturing setting)," she said.

Robert Roundtree, a pharmacology student from Lexington, said, "It's definitely worth taking a trip (to the Lilly plant). Most people will never be involved with a pharmaceutical company."

Another point of interest about the plant tour Drakeford found worthwhile was drug research. "They talked about some of the new products that were up and coming."

The pharmacy students also toured Lilly's facilities in Greenfield, Ind. The facilities housed agricultural products' experimentation. Toxicological testing was also done there.

Drakeford and Mike Woodward, of Lexington, considered the toxicology portion of the tour the most interesting. Drakeford said she was surprised at the extent of detail the experiments required. Woodward agreed the experimentation was elaborate, "especially all the things you have to go through to get drugs on the market." Toxicology laboratory workers tested drugs for harmful effects, so the experimenters were required by law to exercise precautions against illness in their subjects.

Roundtree said, "I think the most interesting part of the tour was their (Lilly's) genetically engineered human insulin." The drug humulin was under study at Lilly.

Cows with glass plates implanted in their sides caught Woodward's attention. "They (experimenters) can remove the cover and they can go in and take things directly out of the stomach." Samples from the cows' stomachs were taken to investigate ill effects of agricultural products.

Woodward said Lilly used a phenomenal number of animals to research drug effects. As a result, said Roundtree, "They do have quite an extensive line of agricultural products."

The pharmacy students stressed the importance of taking the trip. Woodward said, "It really helped me put a lid on things. . .get a grasp on it."

—Phyllis Hurd



Dr. R. David Cobb gives his PHR 222 class information on such things as drug concepts, analgesics, and oral contraceptives. —Photo by Casandra Lehman



A semester of Dr. Cobb's lectures is worth a Pound of Cure

In the vast mass of classes that were available at the University of Kentucky there were some that wreaked havoc on your brain, some that put you to sleep, and some that tried your patience, nerves and sanity. Most students had to choose their classes according to the requirements for their particular college and major. However, there were a few fun classes that provided elective hours while not demanding much from your mental processes.

Pharmacy 222 was such a class.

Students chose PHR 222 because they heard it was easy and the professor was funny. "Drugs, Medicine and Society," as the course was entitled on the syllabus, was a class that could help the grade point average, while not being too taxing on the brain.

Dr. R. David Cobb, the professor for PHR 222, said he wanted to attract a large audience so he made the class easy to understand. There were no outside readings or required texts so all tests were made up of lecture material. Because of this, regular attendance was necessary, and Dr. Cobb encouraged this by making his lectures enjoyable to attend. Last fall about 450 students were enrolled in the class with about 70 percent attending class regularly.

Dr. Cobb received his B.S. and Ph.D. from UK and taught four classes among other responsiblities in the pharmacy college last spring. One of the interesting aspects of Dr. Cobb's lectures was his humor. He said his humor was planned as a strategy and was part of his teaching philosophy.

"My humor acts as stimulation and there's a better chance of (students) retaining what was said," he explained.

Shawn Duvall, an undecided sophomore, expained why she liked the class so much. "The main reason is the fact that this class is not set in the ordinary dull classroom atmosphere like a lot of other classes. His (Cobb's) jokes in class make it a fun way to learn."

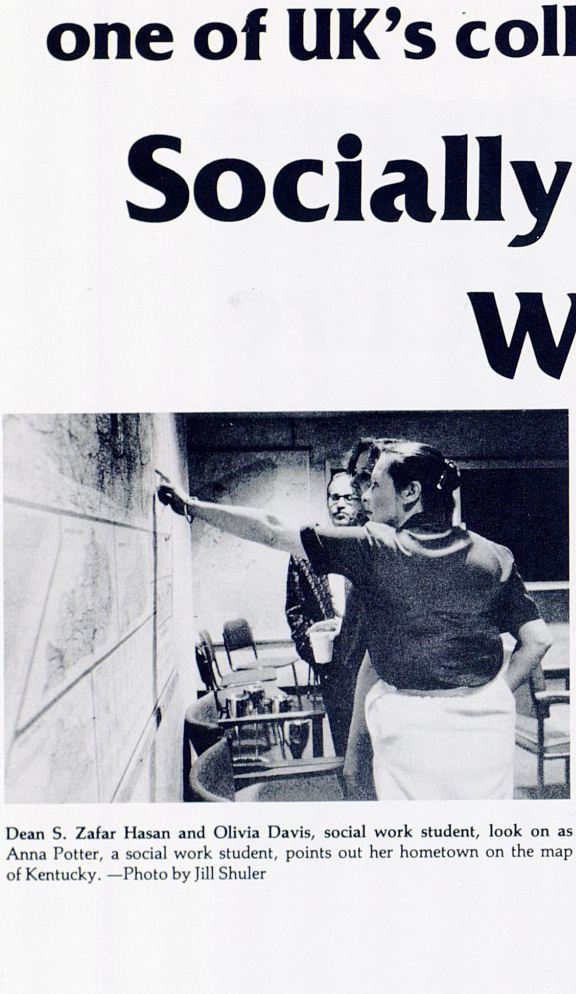
The class was also popular because the subject content was interesting. The course offered education about drugs and how drugs affected society. Drug laws, pharmacy practices, alcohol and marijuana, cold products and sunscreens were some of the topics discussed. Dr. Cobb said he simply presented the facts about different drugs (both legal and illegal) and let the students make their own decisions. He continued by saying that he did not give a judgemental view about drug use and abuse. Dr. Cobb said he tried to give a general educational background by informing students and dispelling myths.

Dr. Cobb liked teaching the class and was proud of his attendance record. "I think I'm doing a service to society by preparing part of society."

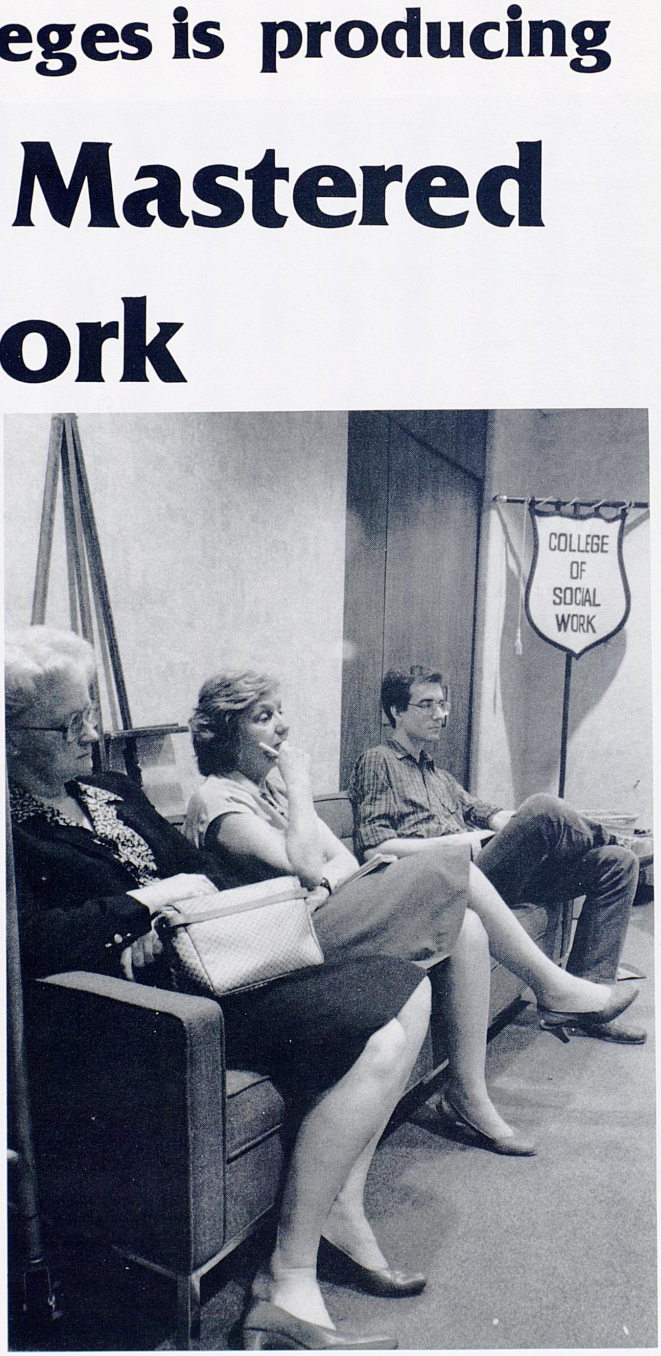
—**Maurice W. Chappell**

With a new off-campus program one of UK's colleges is producing

Socially Mastered Work



Dean S. Zafar Hasan and Olivia Davis, social work student, look on as Anna Potter, a social work student, points out her hometown on the map of Kentucky. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Irene Meagher, a visitor from Boston, Constance Wilson, social work professor, and David Skiff, social work student, attend the presentation by Gallaher to Hasan's SW 770. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The College of Social Work helped the university fulfill its mission of serving the entire state of Kentucky.

According to Dean S. Zafar Hasan, the college was trying to reach out to other areas of the state and to non-traditional students.

The College of Social Work, which was one of the oldest undergraduate social work programs in the country, developed two programs to "serve the under served" — the off-campus Master of Social Work program and the child welfare training program for state social service employees.

The off-campus program offered students the opportunity to participate in the college's accredited two-year master's program on an extended basis at three locations in addition to the Lexington campus, according to a statement issued by the college.

According to Hasan, about 80 to 100 students enrolled in the program offered by the college at Northern Kentucky University, Ashland Community College and Somerset Community College. The courses were taught by UK faculty members.

According to Hasan, many students drove great distances to participate in the program, which began in 1976.

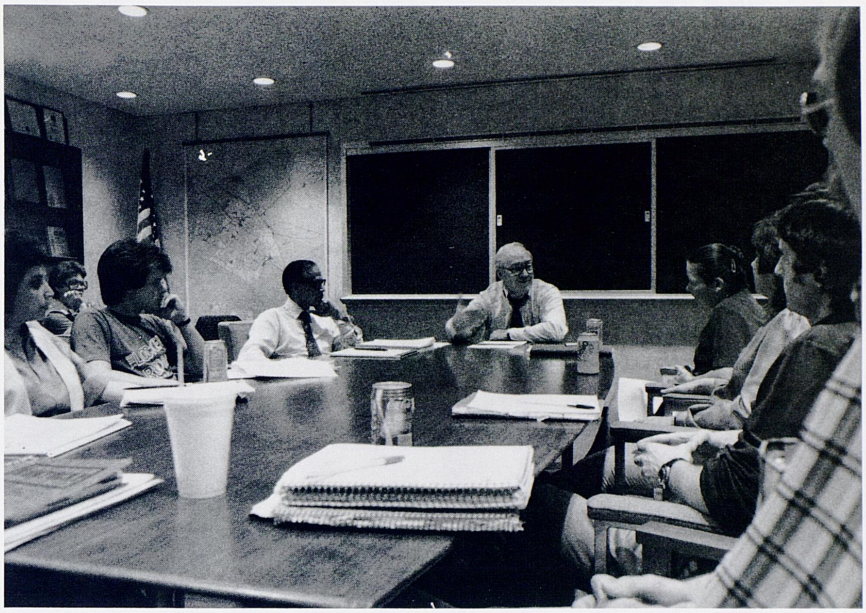
Although full-time students could complete the graduate program in four semesters, the students participating in the extended program must have taken six semesters to complete the course.

"We (the College of Social Work) have the largest off-campus program in the whole of the university," he said. "We're trying to reach the non-traditional students, which mostly means the people who are somewhat older, who have families and jobs, who are in different parts of the state and can't come to Lexington."

According to Hasan, most of the students enrolled in the off-campus programs were employees of social service agencies. By obtaining a master's degree, the students would be able to operate at an independent, advanced level of practice.

"These people who are getting their education (at the other colleges) usually stay in the area," he said. "So, ultimately it will improve the level of social work (in those areas). We're trying to cover the whole of central, northern and eastern Kentucky."

The college also provided a week-long intensive training program for state social service workers. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and Office of Human Development Services made this program possible by awarding a grant to the college for more than $110,000 for the school year.



Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, speaks to Dean Hasan's SW 770 class. The class was entitled, "Seminar on Social Issues and Social Work Practices." — Photo by Jill Shuler

About 400 employees from all over the state were trained in week-long workshops for groups of about 20 trainees each week.

According to the college statement, the employees will be taught the "basic skills for working with children and their families in the community, and the supervisors will be trained in reinforcing the skills of their staff, effective case monitoring and case management, and skills in building and directing functional child welfare teams."

Social workers from every county in the state attended the training sessions. "No county will be left untouched," he said.

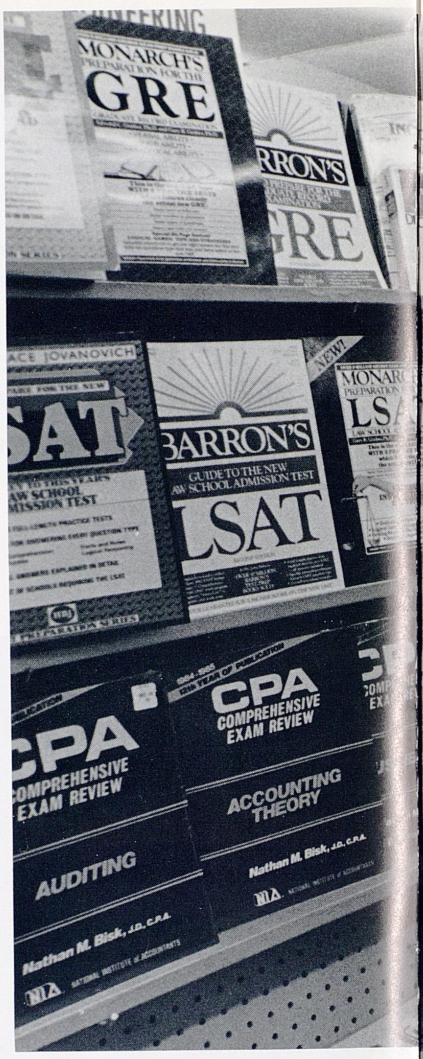
Hasan said such programs were necessary because "there is a great need for well-trained social workers.

"There are not enough trained social workers," he said. "Therefore, a lot of social service jobs are being done by people with no social work education."

According to Hasan, "it is important that the College of Social Work is trying to reach out and provide education for other areas. We think it's our responsibility to upgrade the social services and social work practices throughout the state."

—**Fran Stewart**

Students continuing their education after undergraduate degrees find that they have to be Professionally Tested



Forty Saturdays a year, Dr. Louise Dutt, assistant director of UK's Counseling and Testing Center, administered school entrance exams to nearly 8,000 students.

Three thousand of these test takers were high school students who came to the UK campus to take the Admissions College Test. Another 3,000 potential graduate students took Graduate Record Examinations.

The remaining 2,000 test takers were applicants to professional schools. The center offered entrance examinations for medical schools and law schools among other post-graduate institutions.

"Just because we administer 8,000 tests," said Dutt, "does not mean that is how many will enroll in UK's (professional) schools." Many students, she said, wanted their test results sent to other schools that they indicated on their test registration forms. Only those selected schools could review the student's test scores unless a request for the release of a score to an institution was indicated later.

Dutt said graduate and professional schools, in deciding who will be accepted, weighed 40 percent on a test taker's scores, 50 percent on GPA and 10 percent on extra-curricular activities.

"UK is not as selective as some colleges where test scores are concerned," Dutt said. "When compared to scores nationwide the scores of students enrolling here are average or a little below."

The GRE scale ranged from 440-1600. The average GRE score of UK education students ranged from 850-950, said Jan Baker, a speech and hearing pathology graduate student. "You need to make at least 800 to get in the speech pathology department."

Mike Woodward, a fourth-year pharmacy student, said the average Pharmacy College Admissions Test results for those accepted into UK's Pharmacy School were 300-325 out of a possible 600.

The entrance exam was usually taken in November during a pharmacy student's sophomore year, Woodward said. It was offered in May and February as well by the testing center.

"UK's Pharmacy School is one of the top four in the nation," said Woodward. "It is pretty selective. Not everyone from Kentucky gets in. They interviewed around 115 candidates and accept only about 80. Then usually five are lost from that the first semester."

Dutt said, "Many times, because exams are offered more than once, students are able to take them early and repeat it if they want to do better. It's up to the individual."

Baker said of her test day, "I thought I had failed it going in and leaving. I just took it and when it was over it was severe relief."

Baker had two more chances to take the GRE again but when she received her scores chose not to.

Brent Austin, a first-year law student, took the Law School Admissions Test in June, over a year before he would enter. He had September, December or March to take the test again but didn't.

For law school, if the score was good enough with your other credentials, said Austin, it was often best to get everything to the law school admissions office as soon as possible.

Dutt advised, "Preparation of some sort is a good idea. The bookstores have practice tests by publishers like Barron's and McGraw-Hill, which are helpful."

Baker got a practice test book from a friend only a couple of days before the test.

"The night before," said Baker, "I did exactly what they say not to. I stayed up late studying. I thought if I fail it I'll take it again."

"It's a good idea," she added, "to go over the test that comes with the test registration form. I would also recommend something like Reader's Digest's, 'It Pays to Enrich Your Word Power.' " She said there were many questions on the GRE over words and definitions. "Words that no one has ever heard of in his life."

Dutt admitted, "People who





Many different manufacturers market study guides for professional tests. The study guides lined the shelves of both bookstores on campus. —Photos by Jill Shuler

haven't done much reading do poorly. They lack the vocabulary and reading skills needed to do well."

Austin took a Test-Preparation Course offered by Stanley Kaplan to study for the LSAT. "For four hours five Saturday mornings at $350, the course is good for the student who doesn't study for the test on his own," he said.

Woodward recommended reviewing basic math skills like fractions, decimals and percentages for the PCAT. "Buy 'Preparing for the PCAT' and read your biology and chemistry notes, and study concepts more than formulas," he said.

"A test is generally made up of several parts and lasts four hours or longer, beginning at 8 a.m.," Dutt said. "The different parts test different skills."

Baker said a foreign student remarked to her after taking the GRE, "In the math part I did perfect. On the English I put all c's (in the answer blanks)."

Baker said, "During each section (of the GRE) you only get a half hour. That makes it difficult because you have to hurry."

Applications for taking entrance exams can be picked up at the Counseling and Testing Center or in the admissions office that particular school, said Dutt.

"Our center was moved in November 1983 from the Mathews Building, where it had been for 16 years, to the Frazee Building," she said. "Someone over in administration thought we should move. We have better quarters and a more centralized location where we are now."

The Director of the Counseling and Testing Center, Dr. Harriet Rose said, "In our location now we have elevators, which was needed before for handicapped students. It used to be that we would have to meet them at the Student Center or in the basement of Alumni Gym, anywhere that was convenient for them."

—Jill Shuler





Speech and hearing pathology students help their clients reach a Sensitive Understanding

UK offered both undergraduate and graduate programs in speech pathology and audiology, sciences that dealt with speech and hearing impairments.

While some other colleges in the state offered clinical practice (student treatment of speech and hearing impairments) during undergraduate years, UK did not. "At UK we don't think it's appropriate," said Dr. Richard Culatta, director of the communicarions disorders program in the College of Education.

He said UK believed the responsibility was too great for an undergraduate to help others at a time when they should be concentrating on themselves and their studies.

The undergraduate years were a time when "you should help yourself first," Culatta said.

UK's communication disorders program comformed to the guidelines specified by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. Culatta said that ASHA frowned upon BA level graduates providing independent clinical services.

Although individuals were allowed to work in the public schools of Kentucky with only a bachelor's degree, Culatta said a person needed a master's degree to work elsewhere. Places such as hospitals and private practices would not allow a person to provide service unless they were ASHA certified.

Jan Baker, a speech and hearing pathology graduate student, said that after a student adequately completed the courses outlined by UK they were eligible for ASHA certification.

ASHA set certain guidelines that must be completed before graduation, she said. A student must have completed a graduate program and 300 hours of supervised clinical practice before he or she took the ASHA national examination to receive certification.

A person must also have completed what was called a "clinical fellowship year," said Culatta. The CFY took place once a graduate started his first job. The individual was supervised the first year by someone who had received his certification. Culatta said the two individuals met about 36 times during the year, "to ensure some quality."

Another aspect that allowed students to receive training besides clinical practice at hospitals and schools was the University Speech and Hearing Clinic. "The clinic is staffed by graduate students under the supervision of the faculty," Culatta said.

The clinic was open to the public and even though it was not a free clinic "no one had ever been turned away because they couldn't pay," Culatta said. Baker said graduate students worked with adults and children exhibiting articulation, fluency, voice and language disorders and hearing impairments at the clinic.

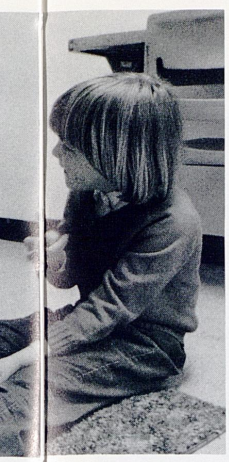
Students studied rehabilitative or habilitative methods, Culatta said. Rehabilitative methods dealt with helping people back to a former state, whereas habilitative methods helped a person work to the best of his ability with what he had.

Culatta said not everyone could be brought back to his former state.

However, "Almost everybody with a communication problem can be helped," Culatta said.

To help people with speech and hearing problems Culatta and a professor of speech pathology, Dr. James Dworkin, devised the Dworkin-Culatta Oral Mechanism Examination that tested individuals to determine what type of disorder they had.

Before this examination there were no systematic tests for assessing problems that involved the oral mechanism. So the Dworkin-Culatta exam "systemized it (diagnoses)," Culatta said. Because, he said, if "we don't test the right mechanisms we can't get the right answers."





Speech and hearing pathology graduate student Jan Baker works with a client in a relaxed atmosphere. Working in this informal manner was a part of the program that all speech and hearing pathology students practiced. Baker used sign language when working with non-oral and hearing-impaired clients. Although knowing sign language was not required, Baker felt knowing sign language was helpful. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Alesia Ryan, first-year graduate student, assists a client with a speech disorder. Ryan and her client discussed a recent magazine article about Michael Jackson. Current event topics were often used in a teaching session. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The client signs the word for apple. Baker was trying to teach her client how to put more than one sign together for more effective communication. —Photo by Jill Shuler





Bob Orndorff, professor of journalism, surprises Barbara Sallee with one of his many magical tricks. Orndorff said he preferred small tricks such as card tricks to the bigger tricks that used elaborate props. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Being both educators and magicians these men know more than the Tricks of their Trade

Some campus people whisked birds from beneath silk scarves, and made two balls in someone's hand divide into four balls.

If only they could have performed magic with grades.

Pharmacy student Mike Woodward had been a magician for about 13 years. When he was 10 years old he got a magic kit, and with the help of library books and catalogs expanded his talents. "My first exposure was the Tony Curtis movie about Houdini."

Bob Orndorff, a journalism professor, said he also received a magic set as a child. "It's like collecting . . . stamps, — it's one of those hobbies."

"I enjoy doing it — it's a lot of fun," Woodward said. "Whenever I'm on vacation I check out the magic stores." Woodward also attended magicians' conventions to learn new tricks or discover new items.

"I've built my life around it in a lot of ways," said Woodward, a Lexington native. "I've overcome shyness, I can get up in front of a lot of people."





Mike Woodward, fourth-year pharmacy student, magically turns a shreaded newspaper back into a whole one. Woodward also used multi-colored scarves to make birds appear. Woodward trained the birds for his tricks himself. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Woodward performed in many capacities: birthday parties, conventions and for a singing telegram company. For big shows (hotel convention-size) he had a company of three who worked with him, cutting girls in half and such.

Bird tricks were included in Woodward's reportoire. "I trained the birds myself," he said. "You have to let them get used to you, and let them work with you."

About nine years ago, when Orndorff was a copy editor for the Courier-Journal in Louisville he performed more regularly. "I used to do 30-40 shows a year," Orndorff said.

"(I) performed for all types of groups. A lot were charity shows, (and) nursing homes, juvenile detention centers, veterans' hospitals, club functions and annual functions."

Woodward performed for many of the groups Orndorff named, but he added fraternities to his list and once entered a comedy-magic contest at Breedings, a local bar.

The Fine Arts Department hired Woodward to dress as Merlin, the renowned fairy tale sorcerer, for a banquet. "I wandered through the crowd and did little tricks."

One of Orndorff's last performances was for the Miss Kentucky pageant. "I did a lot of pantomime stuff which I usually don't do," such as with bowls of fire and puffs of smoke and music accompanying him in the act. "I'd rather talk (during a performance)."

Orndorff called his method of magic "close-up" magic. "These are more fun, gets more people involved.

"Big" illusions, "like sawing a girl in half, or changing a girl into a tiger," were not included in Orndorff's bag of tricks. "I like the little stuff better.

"You can do tricks with lots of little items, with whatever you can carry in your pockets." Orndorff used cards, sponge balls, coins and other items to entertain, usually at parties for friends.

"People have favorite explanations — up sleeves, mirrors, and the 'hand is quicker than the eye' (explanation). Usually that is not the case."

"People come up with a lot of excuses — 'aw, it's up your sleeve,' " said Woodward. He said some people in an audience bugged him as to how a particular trick worked, while others were content to be entertained.

"The whole point is you're not doing tricks for people, they just want to be entertained," said Orndorff.

Electrical engineering professor Dr. Earl Steele was also a magician, but his wife said he rarely performed anymore. "When our children were younger he used to do tricks," said Martha Steele. "He would perform for our children's birthday parties."

Woodward, Orndorff and Steele belonged to the Lexington chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. "Some guys (members) were just collectors (of magic equipment)," Woodward said. "There's about three or four of us that actively book shows."

Woodward, from Lexington said word-of-mouth was his best advertising device. "I've been around long enough so people know me."

—Genie Sullivan

According to financial aid officials, UK does not have many Deliberate Defrauders

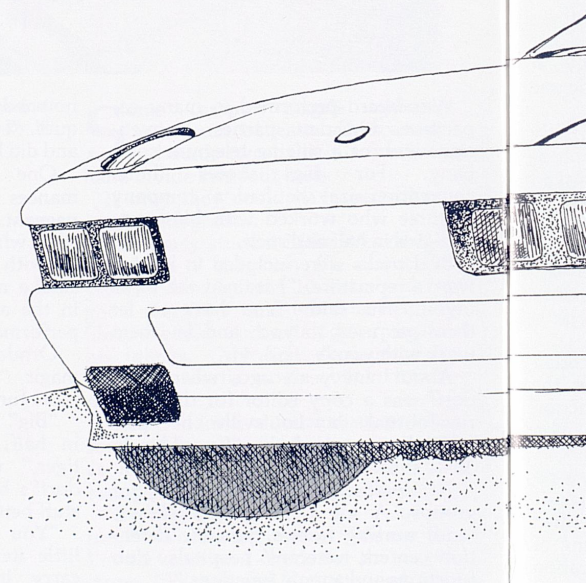
A college education costed money — lots of it.

Filling out the necessary papers for financial aid applications required much time and patience. The efforts of an honest student seeking aid might have been thwarted by the intentions of financial aid cheaters.

Dr. David Stockham, director of student financial aid at UK, said that attempts by universities to catch cheaters in the act did not always succeed. "I do not believe that there is a very high percentage of people who intentionally misrepresent information on their applications," he said. "I think it is often done inadvertently."

The most common problem, Stockman said, was that students often guessed at their annual family incomes in their haste to meet the application deadline.

Jeffrey Adams, financial aid officer dealing with Pell Grants, agreed with Stockham. Adams believed that



"there are not very many outright cheaters."

"There is a lot of misrepresenting of figures or shaving of figures," he said. "Most people are basically honest."

However, "If any part in that (application) process somebody intentionally falsifies their application, they could then skew the eventual award in an unfavorable way," Stockham said.

Adams reported that in the three years he has been at UK only two actual cheaters have been caught in the Pell Grant division. In both cases the students agreed to reimburse the University for the amount of deception. If a student did not agree to repay the University then the case would be sent to Washington, D.C., and the student would be prosecuted.

Because there was a chance of being prosecuted and because figures on the Kentucky Financial Aid Form may have to be verified, many students did not cheat. Bobby Halsey, a financial aid officer in the work-study program, commented, "We have to assume most people are honest. The information has to be verified by the 1040 tax form so most people won't cheat."

"Financing Your Education at the University of Kentucky," an informational pamphlet, said that "about one-third of the undergraduate students and slightly less than half the graduate students at UK receive financial aid."

Stockham said it was the responsibility of the student to seek aid. "We put the burden on them (students) to pursue us."

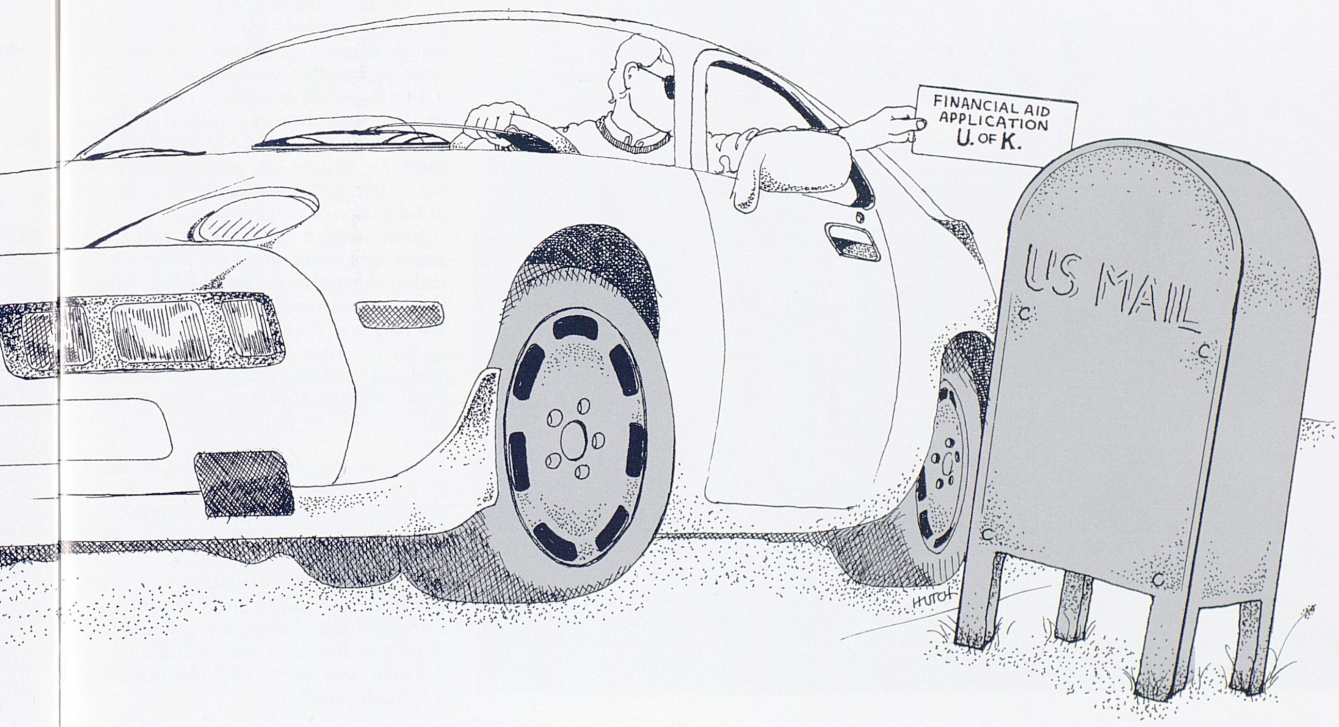
The role of the student financial aid office, as the financial aid pamphlet said, was to "use federal, state, and University guidelines to determine the type and amount allocated to each student."

A student began with the filling out of the proper forms. Some scholarships were awarded by the Office of Student Financial Aid, along with Pell Grants, Kentucky State Grants, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Nursing Loans, Pharmacy Health Professions Loans, and College Work-Study assignments.

A student must have submitted a KFAF to the College Scholarship Service, New Jersey, no later than April 15 to be considered for any of these awards. The student must have also completed and returned a University of Kentucky financial aid application to the financial aid office by April 15.

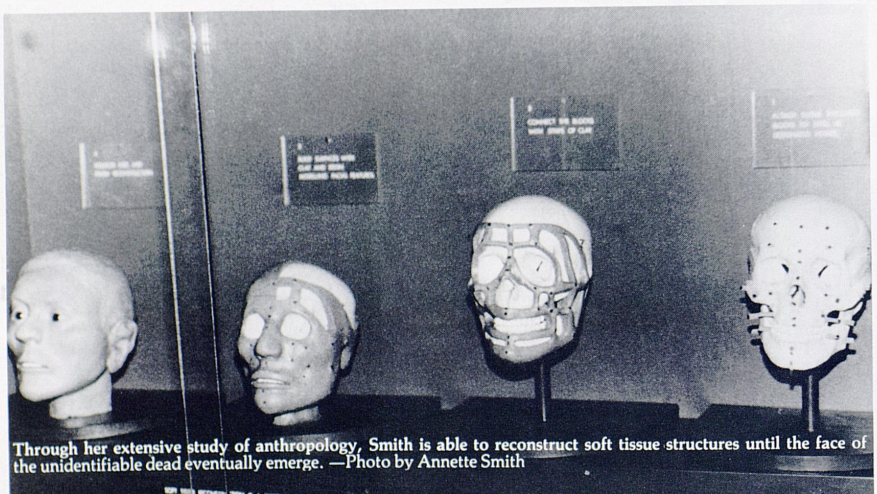
Finally, one must have submitted a financial aid transcript from each post-secondary school previously attended, whether or not the student received any fianancial aid from the institution.

—Maurice W. Chappell and Phyllis Hurd



—Artwork by David Hutchinson

Working with the Kentucky forensic department a UK anthropologist has learned to Face It



Through her extensive study of anthropology, Smith is able to reconstruct soft tissue structures until the face of the unidentifiable dead eventually emerge. —Photo by Annette Smith

In 1981, the unidentified bodies of a young woman and man were found alongside Interstate 64 in eastern Kentucky. Police said the victims had been stabbed repeatedly, wrapped in blankets and burned before being dumped along the highway.

Identification of the victims seemed impossible. The few recognizable features remaining were not enough for the police or state coroner's office to make positive identfications. As news of the slayings spread, it became critical for police to identify the couple.

That was when Virginia Smith came into the picture.

Within a few hours, Smith created reconstruction drawings of the woman based on a photo of the remains. The drawings helped in the successful identification of the woman, which in turn led to the identity of the man.

The killings were later found to be the result of a motorcycle gang's revenge.

This was just one of the 15 cases on which Smith had worked. Others might have made model aiplanes or collected stamps for a hobby, but Smith chose a differernt sideline. She "put the face back on people."

Smith, a UK student, was working on her doctorate in cultural anthropology. She had already received her master's degree in anthropology at UK, after earning a bachelor's degree at Louisiana State Univerity.

Smith began her forensic work six years ago, when an associate in physical anthropology, David Wolf, asked her if she would be interested in learning and she accepted his offer.

As he received more and more cases of skeletal remains to identify, Wolf decided to leave UK and work fulltime for the State Forensic Department.

But Smith, being the only other person besides Wolf who knew the technique of soft tissue reconstruction in the region, was often called upon to carry the case overload.

Soft tissue reconstruction was a restoration technique used in forensic anthropology. When an unidentified skull was found, a clay rebuilding of the face took place and identification was made possible.

"Ten tears ago, there would have been no hope in identifying skeletal remains," Smith said. "Most coroners in this state are not medical personnel, but funeral directors. They're at a loss to even know whether the person was male or female.

"With this technique, I put the face back on people. By the skull alone, I can simply tell the age and sex, and body weight probably. Then by using measurements, I calculate tissue thickness and begin building up the suface with clay.

"After reconstruction, that's when we run a check on the identification. We circulate photos of the reconstuction in hopes somebody will recognize the face. The success rate is about 50 percent. That's 50 percent more than what would have been unknowns forever."

Smith said that forensic work tended to be a seasonal job. When the leaves fell and the ground cleared from the cold of winter, bodies that had been hidden by grass and shrubs were uncovered.

The skeletal remains are often sent straight to Smith.

"I have to clean them up myself sometimes. It just takes some boiling water, Clorox, etc.," she said. "If someone asks me what's cooking at home, sometimes I have to say, 'Whatever you do, don't look!' "

In her plaid shirt and L.L. Bean jeans, selling her daughter's Girl Scout cookies to various people that wandered in, it was hard to imagine that Smith dealt with such a gruesome area as homicide. It was sensitivity that seemed to make her excellent in what she did.

"I see it as a contribution in two ways. First, it assists the police immensely. Second, it puts the minds to rest of a whole lot of worried people," she said.

Kentucky was a forerunner in forensic anthropology, Smith said, and as a result, murder rates just might have gone down.

"It's getting harder and harder to commit murder in Kentucky, because you've got to be very careful in how you dispose of the body," she said. "You can't risk the body turning up even a few years later."

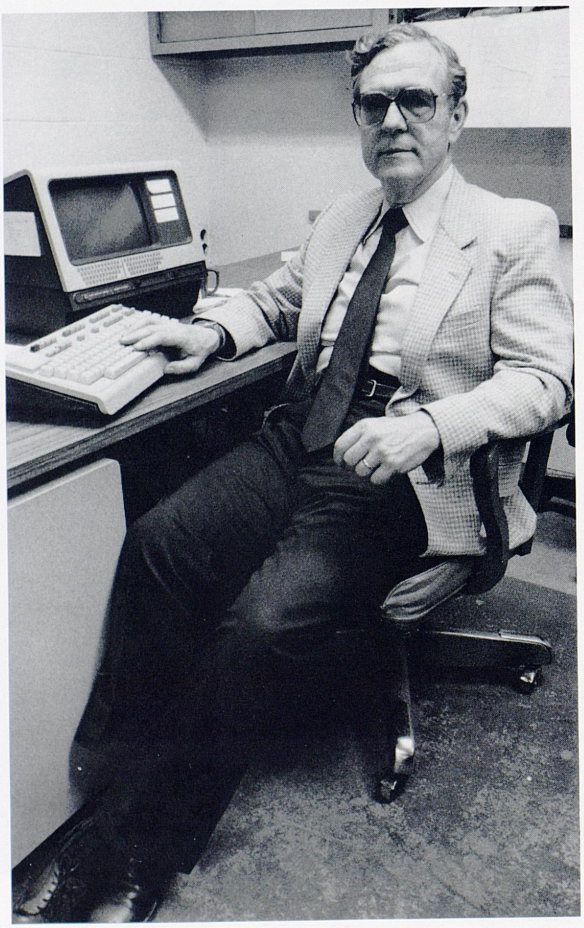
—Teresa Chick



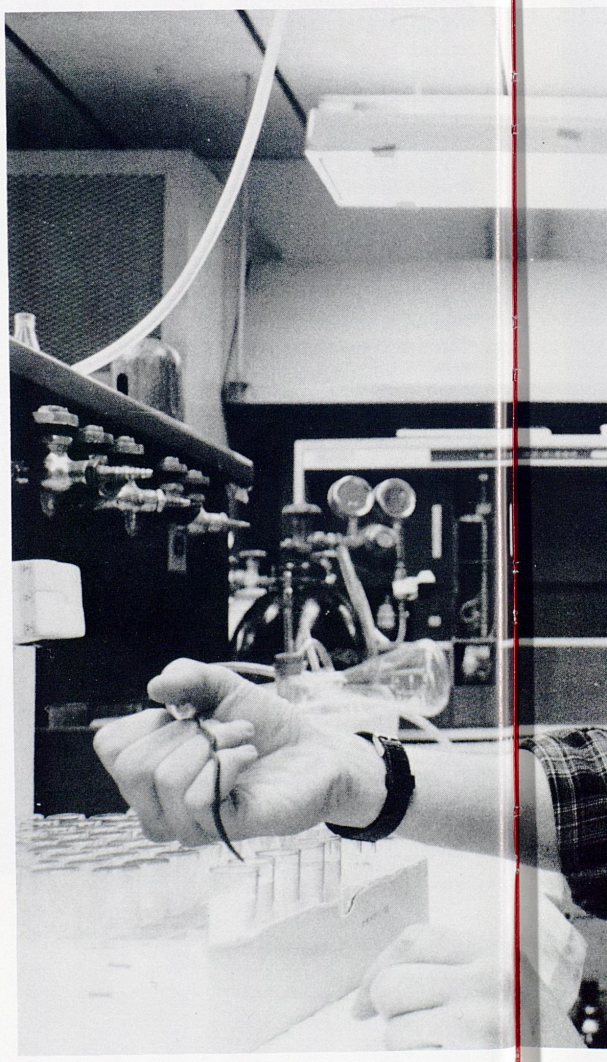
Virginia Smith, a UK student working on her PhD in cultural anthropology, has become one of the states's two forensic anthropologists. Being able to recreate the faces of the dead offered Smith the chance to work in the state forensic department. —Photo by Genie Sullivan



Pankaja Kadaba, associate professor of medicinal chemistry, has synthesized new anti-convulsant compounds to be given to epileptics for control of their disorder. The compounds were being tested on animals. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Dr. Marcus McEllistrem spends much of his time examining data on the computer. McEllistrem was the director of nuclear research. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Brian Roberts, Ph.D. in toxicology, is investigating the toxicity and effects of pesticides and other chemicals on earthworms, an important non-target species. More than one billion pounds of pesticides are applied to U.S. agrosystems each year. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Research funded by grants and private dollars makes A Lot of Cents



In advertisements across the country, the university prided itself as a "leading research facility."

As federal and state grants shrunk every year, the university had relied more and more on grants and awards. During the first quarter of fiscal year 1984, the university received more than $20.5 million. The Lexington campus brought in more than $4.6 million.

Susan Donohue, of the UK Research Foundation, said more money was solicited each year for the university. Last fiscal year the university received over $36 million.

The money, in research terms, meant that over 443 projects were financed. Research projects ran the gammut of areas on the campus. Areas included an appropriation of $96,000 for the study of "Soil Stress on Growth, Assimilation, and Partioning of Carbon and Nitrogen in Tobacco," to $4,000 spent to study the "Isochemic Colitis of Uremic Rats."

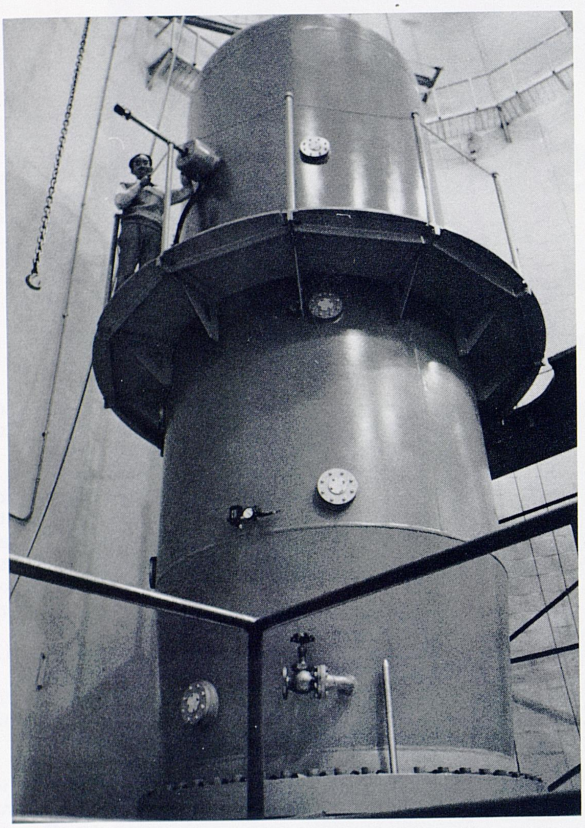
Often the research paid off with the discovery of agents, chemicals or compounds beneficial to man.

Colleges such as the medicine, agriculture and pharmacy received huge grants. They have departments and well-trained staffs to search and court prospective grant-giving agencies. But, as these bigger schools received the larger endowments, the majority of UK's smaller colleges faced the economic realities of state and federal cutbacks.

While the larger colleges across the university benefitted from having entire departments devoted to securing funding and research grants, the smaller schools were faced with prob-

continued on page 150

A Lot of Cents





Z. Cao of the Chinese Institute of Atomic Energy in Peking is adjusting the accelerator control which causes energetic particles to probe nuclei. —Photo courtesy of the Chemistry-Physics Department

Joseph Kuc of the plant pathology department is studying immunizations of plants. His work was done in the agriculture center at UK. —Photo by Jill Shuler

lems finding money.

One such school was the College of Allied Health Professions. Joesph Hamburg, dean of the college, said the task of locating money for research grants grew more difficult every semster.

"There are a lot of schools and universities across the nation who are in the same boat as ourselves," Hamburg said. "The problem is that there are so few funds and grants available since the Reagan administration."

The burden of finding grants for the school fell on the dean. Hamburg said he did not mind the extra work, but wished he had more time to devote to it. "When a grant is available, we go for it, but we don't have an entire or staff to do nothing except to look for grants," he said.

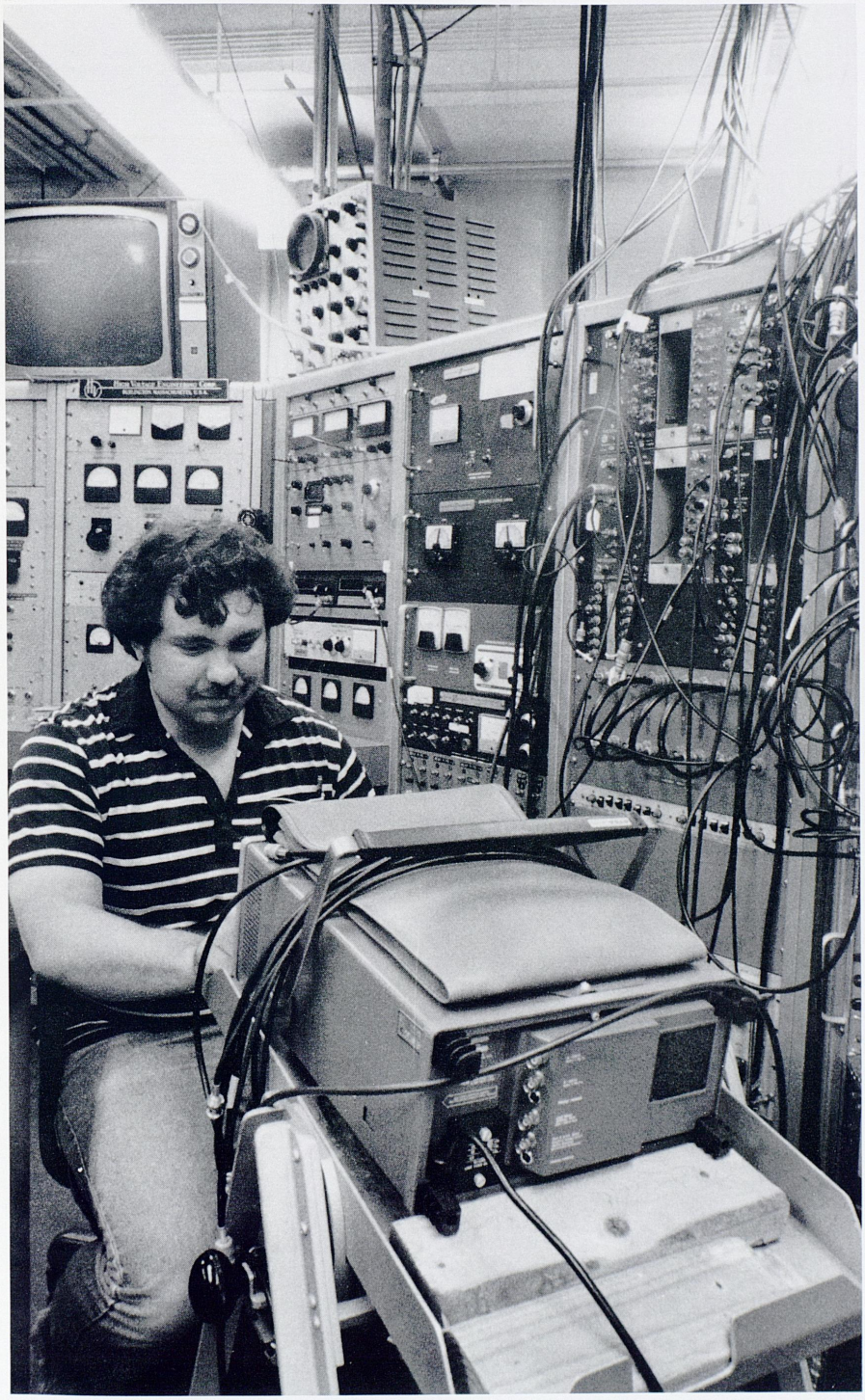
Another school hit hard by a cutback in grants was the College of Social Work. S. Zafar Hasan, dean of the school, said his department had to cut its faculty by about 30 percent over the past few years because of a decrease in funding from the state and federal level.

"It's still all a big myth what the Reagan administration says about the cutbacks," he said. "Everyone believed the private sector would pick up the slack. Well, that just has not happened.

"Now and then you will read in the paper about someone leaving a score of money for a school or you will hear about a major corporation funding the building of a new wing of a building. But unfortunately, those type of gifts are far and few between, at least in the area of social work education."

To cope with the cutbacks, the dean said he had to back several position changes, drop courses and warn students away from enrolling in the school. "I just think they ought to know what they will be encountering when they enroll in the school," he said.

—**Scott Wilhoit**



John Hanly, a physics graduate student, is setting up radiation timing. Hanly was a Ph.D. candidate in nuclear physics. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Otis Singletary
President
—Photo by Jill Shuler



Administration

The Board of Trustees

—Photo by Chuck Perry





Art Gallaher

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus

—Photo by Chuck Perry

Peter Bosomworth

Chancellor to the Medical Center

—Photo by Richard Emerine





Charles Wethington

Chancellor to the Community College Systems

—Photo by Jill Shuler



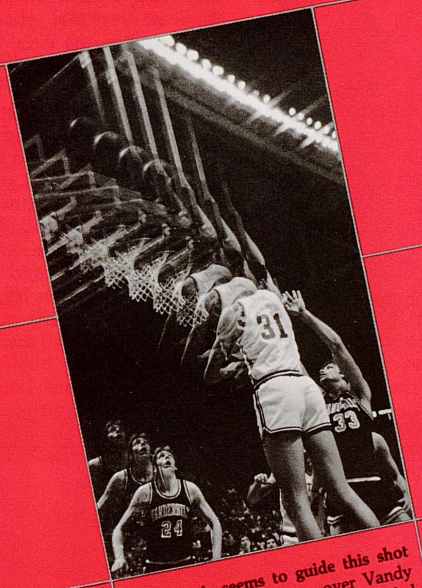
James O. King

Vice President for Administration

—Photo by Jill Shuler



Freshman redshirt quarterback Bill Ransdell sets up the offense in the Wildcats'13-13 tie with the University of Cincinnati. —Photo by David Coyle



Sam Bowie seems to guide this shot all the way in the hoop over Vandy defenders. Big Boo's presence aided Kentucky in yet another tough SEC match, this time in a 67-46 win, breaking a two-game losing streak.
—Photo by Chuck Perry

SPORTS

Enjoying a prosperous year UK athletics reached for New Heights

To sum up such a successful year would indeed be difficult, but simply, 1983-84 was a prosperous time period for Kentucky athletics that reached new heights.

Where do you start? How about the remarkable turnaround for the UK football team under the careful guidance of head coach Jerry Claiborne. An 0-10-1 squad in 1982, the Wildcats rebounded to mark the second best turnaround in college football history by posting a 6-4-1 record before falling to West Virginia in the Hall of Fame Bowl 20-16 by virtue of a few, painful inches.

The women's volleyball squad completed the finest season in its brief history with a 48-7 record. Karolyn Kirby and Marsha Bond were named to nearly every All-American team, as the Lady Kats reached the finals of the South Regional before dropping a four-set loss to eventual champion Hawaii.

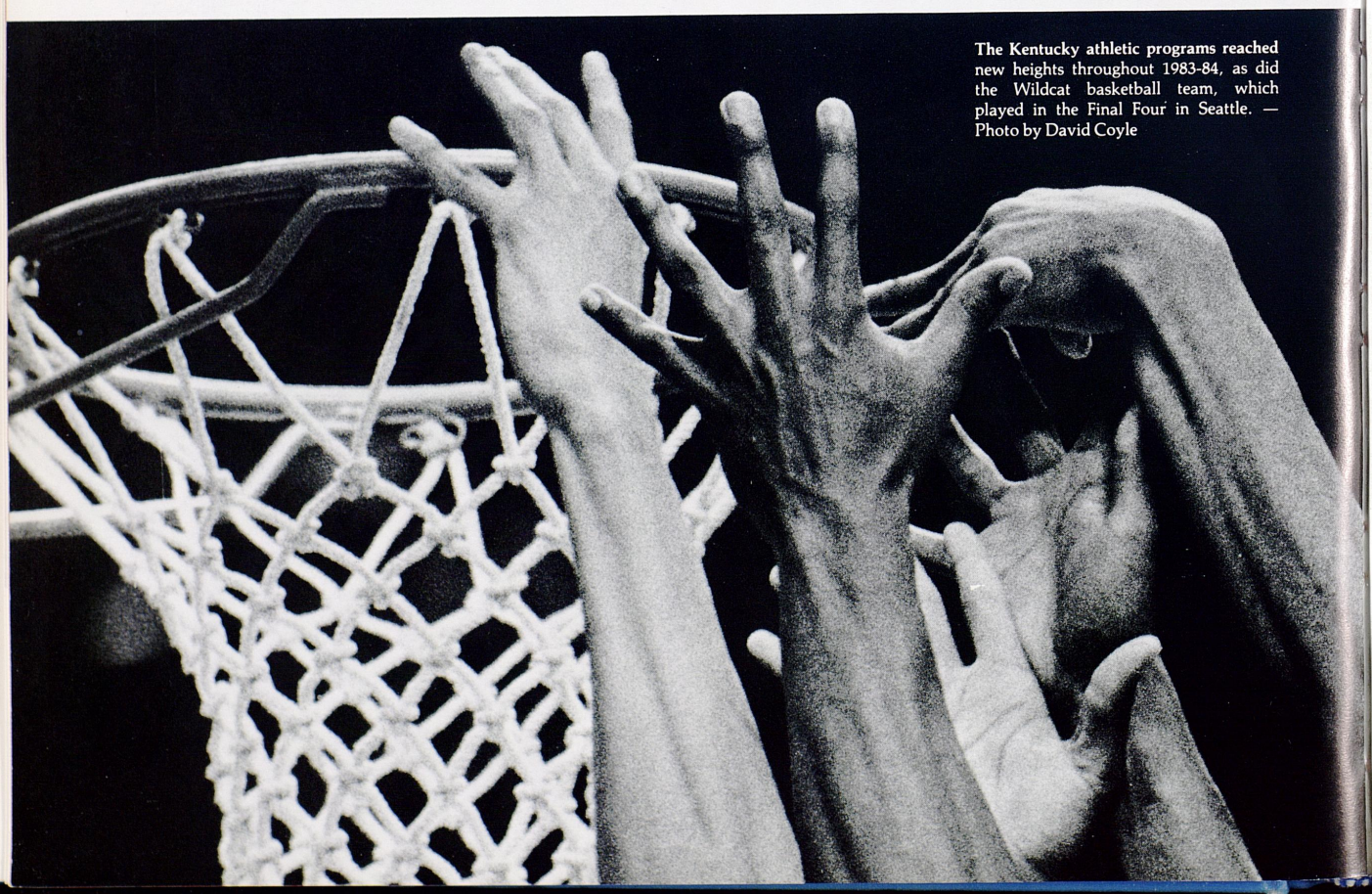
UK and Lexington hosted its first-ever NCAA championship when the volleyball Final Four came into town in December. Finalists Hawaii, UCLA, Stanford and University of Pacific battled in the two-day tournament before Hawaii repeated its 1982 title with a blowout of out-matched UCLA in the finals.

Leah Little's gymnasts squad finished in the Top 20 nationally for the first time ever, and the future appears bright for the young Lady Kats.

Sam Bowie's return to an already talented Wildcat team placed UK as the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference and as one of the outstanding teams in the nation. The Wildcats did not disappoint their fans, winning the school's 35th SEC title, the conference tournament, the Mideast regional championship and advanced to the Final Four in Seattle. Then there was the debacle in the Kingdome, where the normally good-shooting Wildcats shot only nine percent in the second half against Georgetown to blow a 12-point lead.

Bowie was named second team Associated Press All-American while fellow "Twin Tower" Melvin Turpin was honored as a third-team selection. Both Bowie and Turpin will be remembered, however, for declining an invitation to try out for the 1984 Olympic basketball team.

Due to much public and political pressure, UK and Louisville met on the basketball court for the first time in regular season action since 1922, and the Wildcats romped 65-44 in



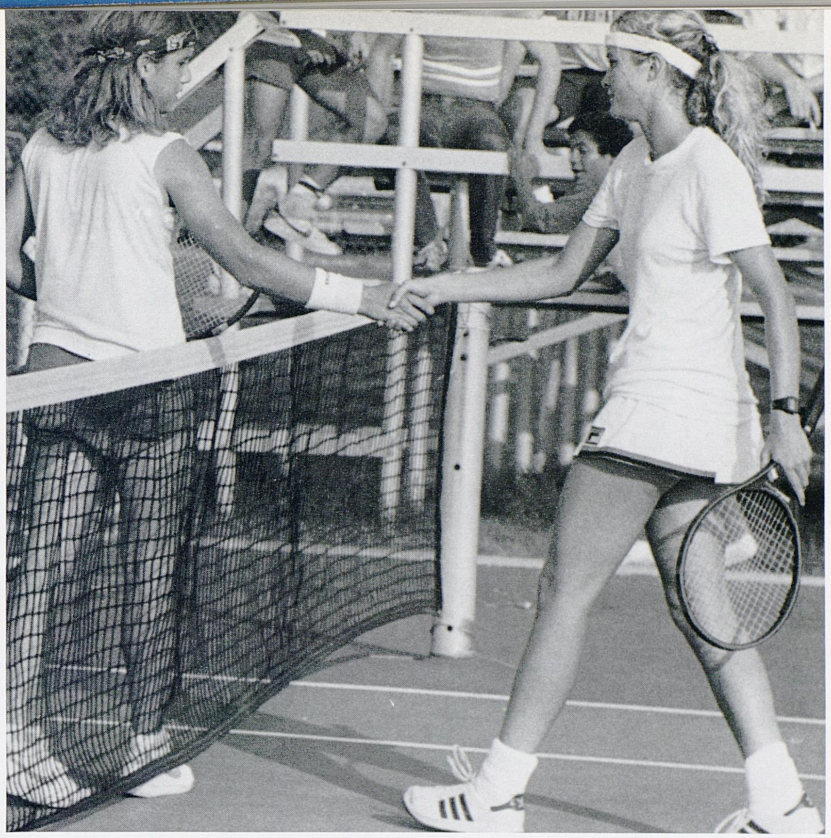
The Kentucky athletic programs reached new heights throughout 1983-84, as did the Wildcat basketball team, which played in the Final Four in Seattle. — Photo by David Coyle

Rupp Arena before a national cable audience on WTBS.

The Lady Kat basketball team struggled to an uncharacteristic 15-13 record, but head coach Terry Hall's youthful charges displayed an penchant for knocking off national powerhouses and appear primed to contend for top honors for years to come.

Women's swimming made its debut at UK a successful one, and plans were made to construct a new aquatic facility near the Shively Sports Complex. The Rifle team won its fourth consecutive SEC title, the 11th in the past 12 years. The track team displayed many fine individual per-

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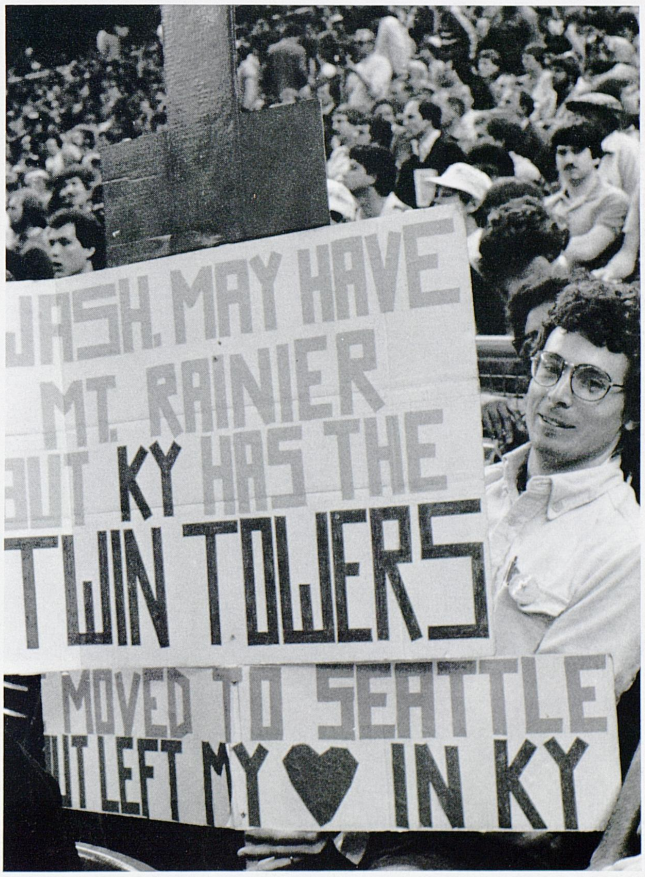


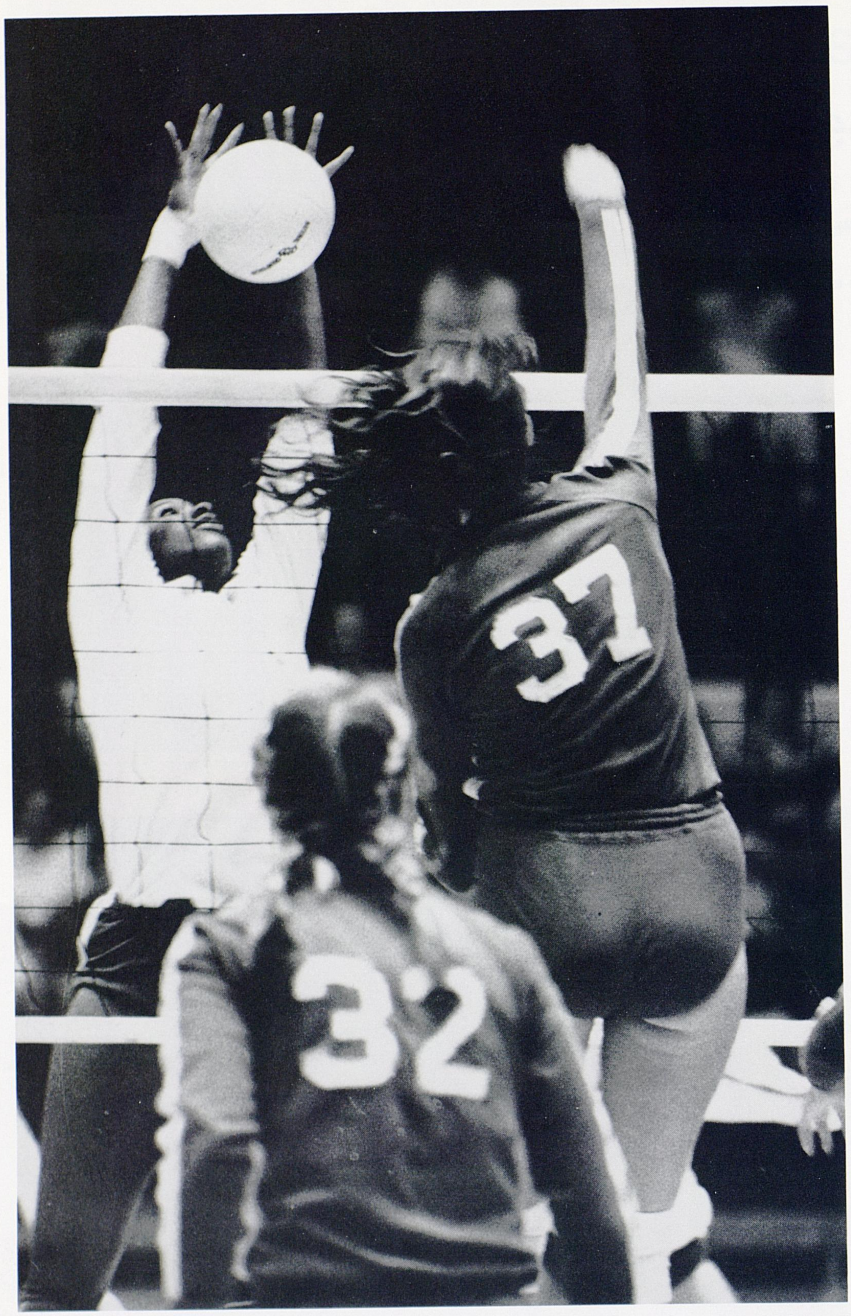
Junior Clare Kuhlman was named All-SEC in a successful spring season for the Lady Kats. — Photo by Jill Shuler

This native Kentuckian lets his feelings known in Seattle during the Final Four semifinal game against Georgetown. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Kenny "Sky" Walker soars above Houston's Akeem Olajuwon and Rickie Winslow to net two points in UK's win over the Cougars. — Photo by David Coyle







All-American Detire Collins led her Hawaii Wahines to the national volleyball title held in Lexington at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo courtesy of U.K. Sports Information

Heights

formances, including discus champion Mike Bunic, who was invited to the Olympic Trials.

The Wildcat baseball team began the season with high aspirations of advancing to the SEC playoffs, but fizzled out by losing 15 of their last 18 games. Newcomer Randy Clark set a new UK standard for homeruns in a season with 20.

Rumors that NBC sportscaster and former Marquette coach Al McGuire replacing Joe B. Hall as Wildcat head coach were quickly disspelled when the veteran UK coach was awarded a new five-year contract in addition to a similiar pact signed a year earlier.

National and regional television were abundant in 1983-84 not only for the well-renowned basketball squad, but also for the upstart football team. Three times — against Indiana, Tulane and Tennessee, CBS rolled in the cameras to feature Kentucky football on regional television for the first time in recent memory. Wildcat basketball was shown the maximum amount on each network carrying NCAA action, in addition to the numerous cable possibilities.

Track and cross country coach Pat Etchberry pondered leaving the University to open a fitness center, but was later hired as UK's first-ever full-time strength coach. Etchberry had been a parttime strength coach in addition to his previously mentioned duties.

A return to national prominence characterized the 1983-84 seasons. With the NCAA Final Four looming ahead in 1985 to be held in Lexington, what better way could UK reflect a winning tradition and establish a firm base for the future than it did in 1984.

—Greg Shumate



The action picks up during the popular LKD rugby tournament held each spring at Commonwealth Fields. — Photo by Genie Sullivan



A CBS cameraman takes a breather during the Mideast regional at Rupp Arena. CBS televised four UK games during the season. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Through the magic of televised sports, UK Football and Basketball received additional National Exposure

Widely recognized as the nation's outstanding basketball program, it came as no surprise when televised schedules were announced for the 1984 collegiate roundball campaign that the Kentucky Wildcats would be the most-watched team in America.

As the college basketball's all-time winningest team, the networks love to come to Kentucky to telecast a big December game or a contest within the confines of the Southeastern Conference. In 1983-84, every UK basketball game was on some form of television.

The Super Bowl Sunday showdown between UK and Houston grabbed the headlines, but the Wildcats also played before network cameras against Indiana, Auburn, LSU, Alabama, Georgia, Illinois and Georgetown.

But as relative newcomers to the world of television, UK football was not initially expected to appear on Saturday broadcasts, especially after an 0-10-1 season. But head coach Jerry Claiborne's squad won its first two games of the season resoundly, and attracted CBS to the Indiana game, won by the Wildcats 24-13.

Happy with what they witnessed and the accomodations provided to the visiting network, CBS returned a week later for the Homecoming battle with the Tulane Green Wave. Again the Wildcats provided the upset on regional television, and shortly thereafter, an article appeared in **Sports Illustrated** on the remarkable turnaround of the Wildcat program after a 4-0 start.

CBS again came to Lexington, this time for the season finale between the homestanding Wildcats and bitter rival Tennessee. A tight game throughout the late afternoon and early evening, the Volunteers finally capitalized on several crucial UK errors to prevail 10-0. But again, it was a gutty performance on regional television that earned the Wildcats the respect they yearned forthroughout the country.

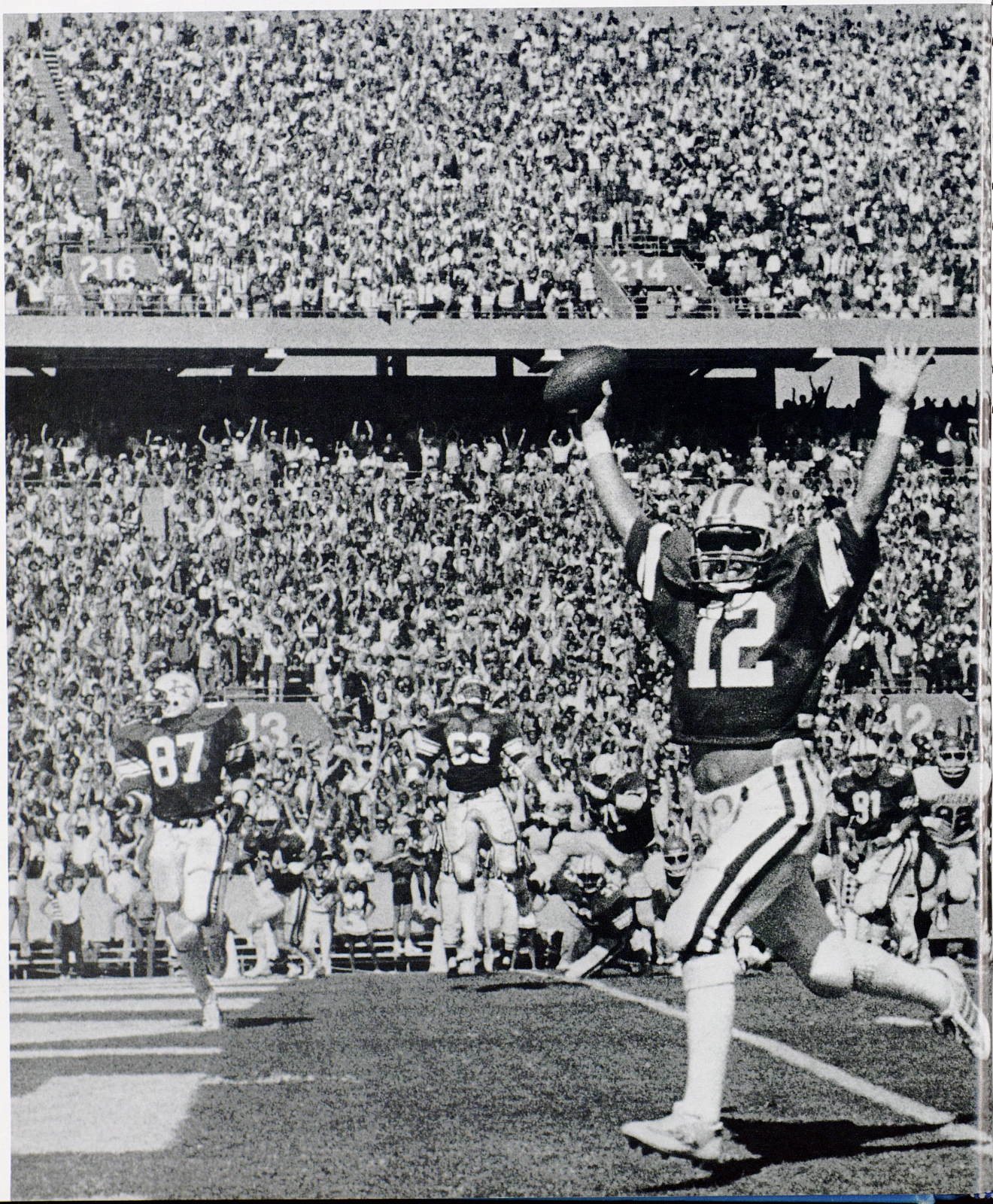
Afterwards in the lockerroom, a downtrodden Wildcat squad accepted an invitation to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. Shown nationally on WTBS, Claiborne and his staff learned the importance of the broadcast media to attain future success and exposure. Although UK lost 20-16 to West Virginia, the impression was evident on national signing date for high school seniors when the Wildcats signed their best crop in several years. Indeed, 1983 was a turning year for UK football on the field, thanks partially to the television industry, while the basketball team continued to showcase its outstanding talents throughout the nation.

—Greg Shumate



CBS Sports announcers Billy Packer and Gary Bender discuss the upcoming UK-Houston game aired nationally on Super Bowl Sunday. The Wildcats were televised every game in 1983-84 by the networks or on cable. —Photo by David Coyle

In only one season, the Wildcats went from all that shame to the



Hall of Fame



Randy Jenkins triumphantly sprints into the endzone for one of two touchdown runs for the senior quarterback during the Wildcats' 24-13 victory over Indiana. Kentucky finished the season 6-5-1 and played in its first bowl game in seven years. —Photo by David Coyle

The pressure was on and the key was the first game. As ridiculous as it may sound, beating Central Michigan was the crucial element for an entire season for the Kentucky Wildcats. It had been nearly two years since they experienced the thrill of victory.

Oh, it was tight. The vistors from the Mid-American Conference held the Wildcats at bay by deadlocking the game at 14-14 and the crowd of over 51,000 fans sensed another long, agonizing season. Head coach Jerry Claiborne needed production and he needed it quickly.

It was time for the the three o'clock express.

Kentucky 31
Central Michigan . . . 14

Before you could say 'oh my, 0-10-1 again', Lawrence "Choo Choo" Lee sped though the heart of the Chippewa defense for a 63-yard touchdown run. The flame was lit, and the Wildcats rolled onward to trounce Central Michigan 31-14.

"It's a real good feeling and I was happy to see that the players knew how bad I wanted this win," Claiborne said. "I've been a nervous wreck for the past 11 months."

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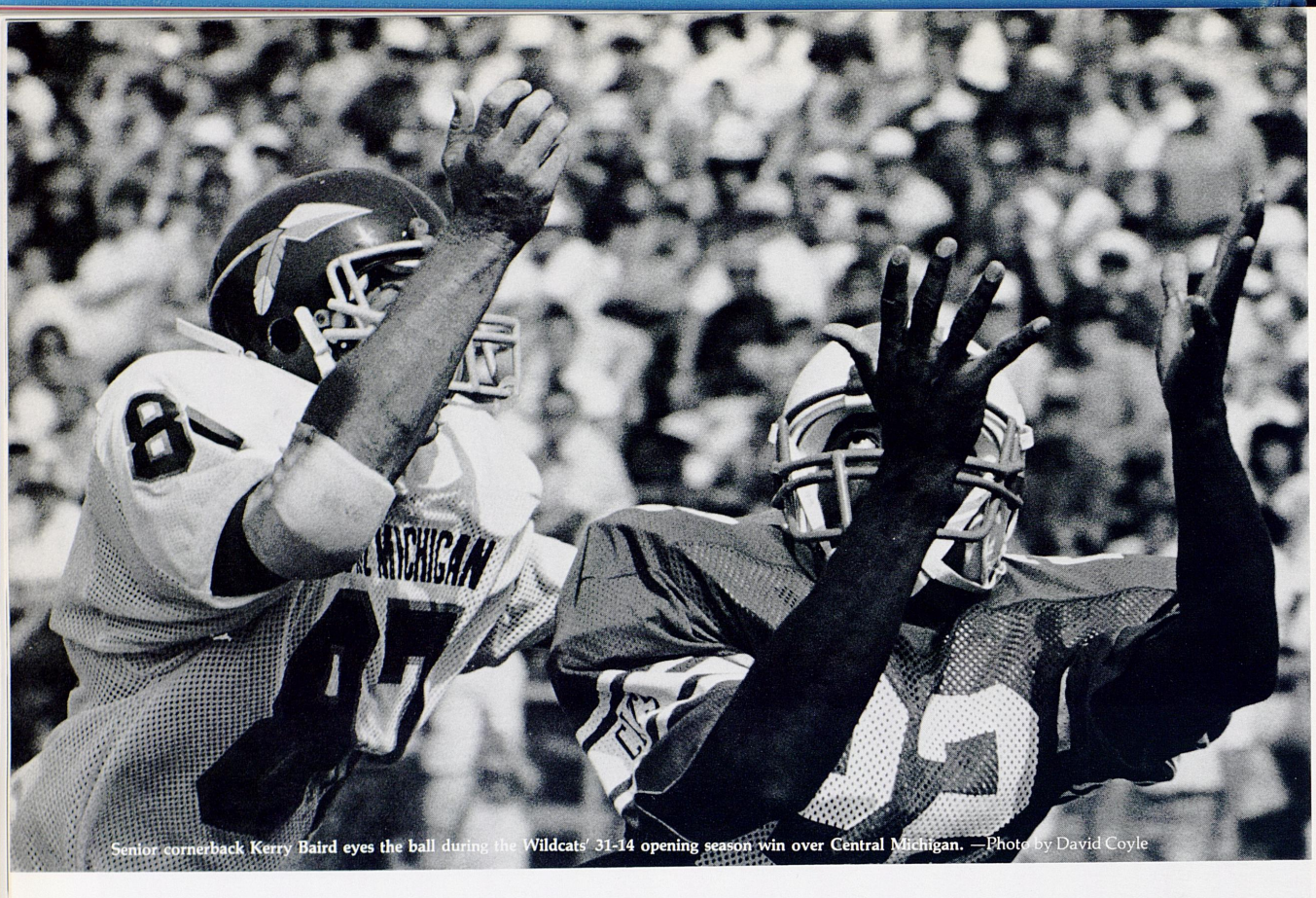
Central Michigan standout running back Curtis Adams finds the holes difficult to find as the Wildcats' swarming defense flocks to the ball. —Photo by David Coyle



Wide receiver Cisco Bryant makes a spectacular catch during a 13-13 tie with Cincinnati. The Bowling Green native earlier in the season caught two touchdowns in a win over Kansas State. —Photo by David Coyle



Sophomore fullback Curt Cochran runs over a Central Michigan defender in headcoach Jerry Claiborne's first victory at Kentucky. —Photo by David Coyle



Senior cornerback Kerry Baird eyes the ball during the Wildcats' 31-14 opening season win over Central Michigan. —Photo by David Coyle

Fame

Kentucky 31
Kansas State 12

Defensive tackle Reggie Singletary of Kansas State came into Lexington with preseason All-American notice and a mouth to back it up. After Kansas State defeated Kentucky 23-9 the previous season in Manhatten, Singletary rapped the 'Cats for their inept play and mentioned their lack of speed and strength.

But it was Singletary whose play was lacking and when the dust had settled, the All-American was credited with only one assist in Kentucky's 31-12 thrashing of the vistors.

"It was really a matter of pride," said UK offensive tackle Don Corbin. "He made all sorts of comments last year about our offense. We just wanted to shut him up."

Jenkins enjoyed another fine afternoon, completing 14 of 18 passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns. George Adams ammassed 58 yards rushing from his tailback position.

"I think they're (opponents) are having a hard time locating us," Claiborne said. "We can't get a whole lot more balance than that."

Kentucky 24
Indiana 13

Entering the game as the nation's third-ranked passer, Jenkins served notice of his scrambling abilities. Jenkins did complete 14 of 27 passes for 118 yards, but his 58 yards rushing and two touchdowns, including one a 40-yard scamper earned him player-of-the-game honors by CBS in the Wildcats' 24-13 win over the Hoosiers before a near-capacity crowd at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We worked on that since the first of the year, especially the sprint-out passes," Jenkins said of his yardage on the ground. "There (the 40-yard run) we had the bootleg pass and there was no one out there and I kept running."

Kentucky 26
Tulane 14

Advancing its record to 4-0, Kentucky's offensive attack wasn't as sharp as the previous three games, but the special teams saved the day during Homecoming festivities at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kerry Baird blocked a field goal attempt and what proved to be the pivotal play of the game, snapper Don Yarano recovered a Tulane fumble on the Green Wave 15-yard line following a Wildcat punt. An off-week followed, resting the Cats for a showdown with Auburn.

Kentucky 21
Auburn 49

The War Eagles entertained high hopes for a national championship, but had to play one of their finest games of the season to whip the Wildcats, handing them their first loss of the year 49-21.

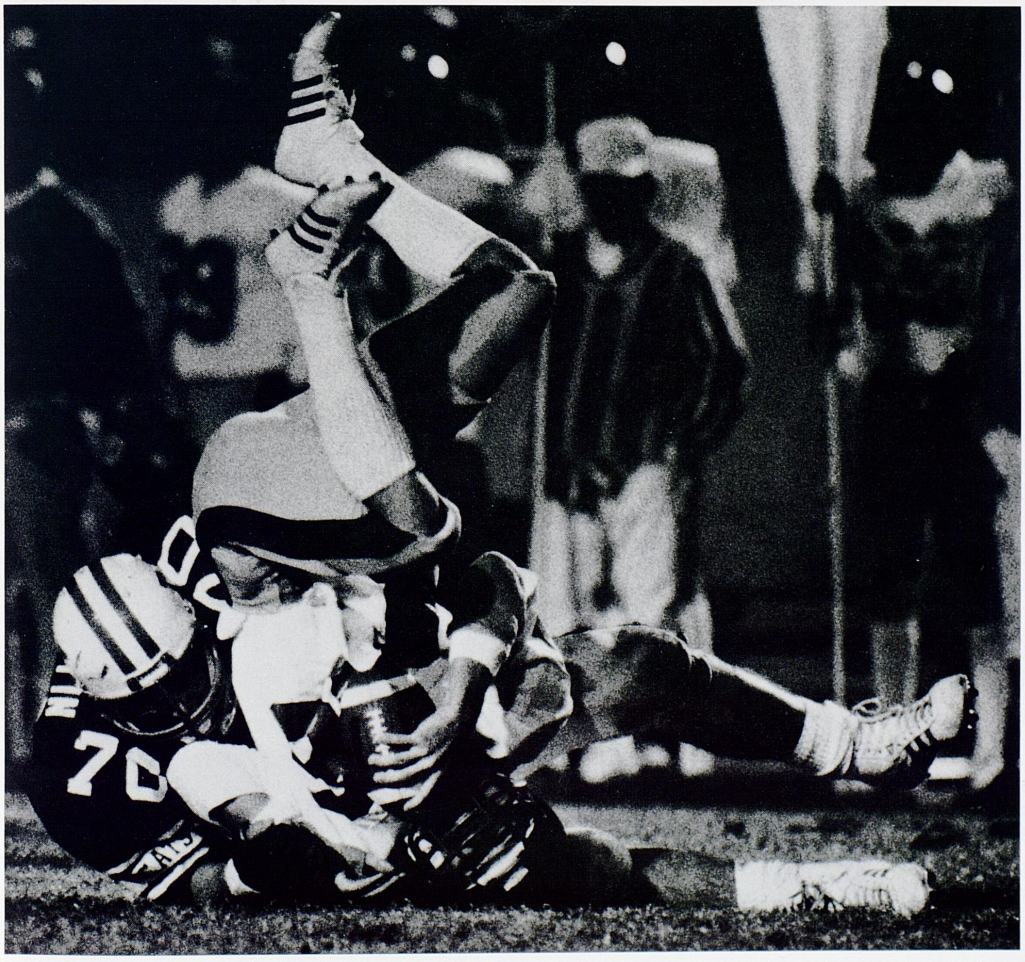
Kentucky was unable to stop the powerful Auburn wishbone attack, as it amassed 384 yards on the ground and 437 total. Quarterback Randy Campbell was the thorn in the Wildcats' side, leading a balanced attack with halfbacks Bo Jackson, Lionel James and Tomy Agee.

Jenkins was knocked out of the game in the second quarter wih a concussion and freshman BillRansdell completed 12 of 21 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown.

continued on page 171



Tight end Oliver White heads upfield during the Wildcats' 24-13 win over Indiana. —Photo by David Coyle



Academic All-SEC Keith Martin sends Cincinnati quarterback Mike Willging crashing during a 13-13 tie with the Bearcats. —Photo by David Coyle



Reserve fullback Tom Wheary sprints for a 38-yard touchdown run in his first carry as a Wildcat during a 31-14 win over Central Michigan. —Photo by David Coyle



Gordon Jackson sets his target on Indiana's Stephan Benson in the Wildcats' third consecutive win of the season. The senior cornerback was a mainstay in the defensive backfield for the Wildcats. —Photo by David Coyle



Tailback George Adams dives for extra yardage in a 24-13 conquest of Indiana. The Lexington native led the Wildcats in rushing for the second consecutive year. —Photo by David Coyle

Fame

Kentucky 21
Louisiana State 13

Claiborne's rebuilding program reaped its biggest dividend as the Wildcats upset homestanding LSU 21-13.

A pair of Franklin natives accounted for all three Kentucky touchdowns as Kerry Baird intercepted a Jeff Wickersham pass 35 yards for the first score of the game and flanker Joe Phillips garnered in two of Jenkins' tosses for the final victory margin.

"I'm just elated over our first Southeastern Conference win," Claiborne said after the upset.

Kentucky 21
Georgia 47

Traveling to Athens, Ga. to face the seventh-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, the Wildcats were caught between the hedges and lost 47-21 before over 82,000 faithful.

The Wildcats actually led 14-10 at halftime, but a flurry of mistakes and turnovers doomed any chance the vistors had. Three fumbles, one interception and one snap over punter Paul Calhoun's head led to Bulldog scores as the Wildcats saw their record fall to 5-2.

Kentucky 13
Cincinnati 13

When Cincinnati invaded Commonwealth Stadium for the final night game of the season, Wildcat fans entertained visions of a major bowl bid and a shot at the Top 20 poll. But costly mistakes sent those aspirations crashing when the Bearcats and Wildcats faced off to a 13-13 tie.

Cincinnati had a chance to win but Mike Morton's 39-yard field goal attempt swayed right of the goalpost.

Kentucky 17
Vanderbilt 8

Vanderbilt head coach George MacIntrye said he had never seen a team dominate an opponent, yet come out on the losing side. The Vandy mentor should have also remembered that the team that makes the fewest mistakes usually wins.

With the win, the Wildcats secured their first winning season since 1977 with a 6-2-1 slate and Claiborne was a happy and proud coach afterwards.

"I'm just elated we have a winning season," Claiborne said, after leading the Wildcats to one of the biggest turnarounds in NCAA football history.

Randy Jenkins teamed up with Rick Massie for a 67-yard scoring strike, while George Adams scampered for 135 yards, including a 54-yard touchdown dash.

Kentucky 7
Florida 24

The powerful Florida Gators dominated the Wildcats from start to finish in a 24-7 win, dropping their record to 6-3-1.

The Gator defense limited Randy Jenkins to only four completions in 15 attempts for a measly 14 yards and two interceptions. Freshman Bill Ransdell replaced Jenkins and was able to complete seven of eight passes for 60 yards and one touchdown.

Kentucky 0
Tennessee 10

Arch-rival Tennessee strolled into Commonwealth Stadium to conclude the Wildcats' fairy tale season, but ended it on a sour note with as stingy Vol defense controlled the UK offense 10-0.

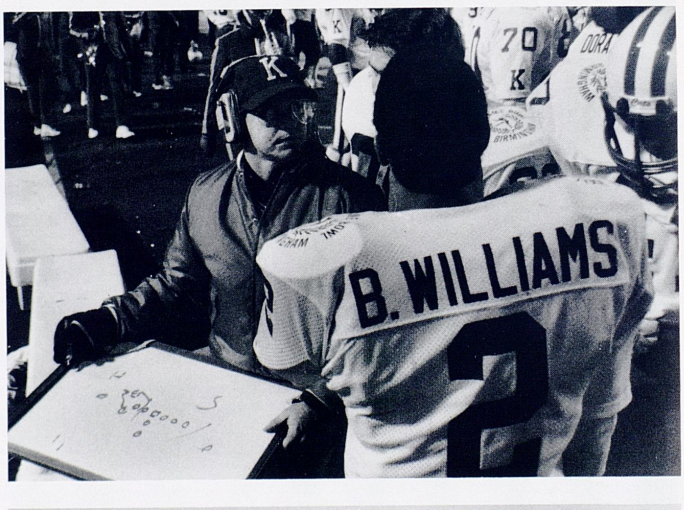
Despite the loss, the Wildcats accepted an invitation to the Hall of Fame Bowl, the school's first bowl since 1976 and concluded the regular season with a 6-4-1 worksheet.

Jenkins enjoyed a fine passing game, completing 18 of 30 attempts for 204 yards

—Dan Metzger



Fans from all over Kentucky migrated to Birmingham, Ala., in December to see the Wildcats play in the Hall of Fame Bowl. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Brian Williams, defensive back, and an assistant coach discuss defensive tactics during the Hall of Fame Bowl. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Wildcat Marching Band members, bundled up against the frigid air, prepare to march on Legion Field where the Wildcats and the West Virginia University Mountineers battled. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Cinderella Kentucky football finished 6-4-1 but the Hall of Fame Bowl was the

Shoe That Didn't Fit

Braving the cold and inclimate weather on a cold December day in Birmingham, the Kentucky football team suffered a heartbreaking loss to West Virginia in the Hall of Fame Bowl, 20-16.

Coming off a 1982 finish with a 0-10-1 record, a rejuvenated UK team rebounded to finish the regular season with a 6-4-1 mark and picked up an invitation to attend its first bowl since the '76 team blanked North Carolina 21-0 in the Peach Bowl.

For the Cinderella Kentucky team, which was outmatched in almost ever catagory, a victory seemed too far out of reach.

"It was a night of trick plays," said UK tight end Mark Wheeler. "There were two plays that were the turning point of the game."

The two plays, an onsides kick by West Virginia to start out the second half and a pass by UK halfback Tony Mayes to quarterback Randy Jenkins for a 26-yard, second quarter touchdown, were just a brief part in the Kentucky loss.

Early in the first quarter, UK's fake field goal attempt backfired when holder Doug Martin's pass ricocheted off the crossbar.

UK also fell short in the closing moments of the game when backup quarterback Bill Ransdell fell short of a possible Wildcat upset. Ransdell had rallied the Cats wih a 13-yard TD pass to Joe Philips with 5:05 to play to cut the West Virginia lead to 20-16.

On a fourth-and-10 play from the UK 37, Ransdell sent Eddie Simmons deep and let go a Hail-Mary pass.

It must have been a stroke of luck for Kentucky, for somehow Simmons got five yards behind the WVU secondary, only to have Randsdell's pass sail over his head and drop to the turf.

"I just got sick after I threw it," Ransdell said. "Eddie's pretty fast. When he stretched out, I knew it was too long. It was just a post pattern. Eddie said in the huddle, 'I think I can beat him deep.' It was just a bad pass and it came on one of my good passes . . . a good pattern."

The Wildcats, who finished up the season with a 6-5-1 record, ran out of combacks towards the end of the game.

"I thought our effort was great," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "I can't fault the way our kids played. The only thing I can fault was the final score. Maybe if I had done a better job of coaching, the score would have been better."

The only chances for the WVU team came at the start of the second half.

Until then, the Mountaineers had been outplayed and outscored 10-3. After spotting WVU a Paul Woodside field goal, the Cats put 10 points on the scoreboard in the second quarter. UK took a 7-3 lead on the pass from Mayes to Jenkins.

Mayes, who was a quarterback at Paintsville High, rolled right with a pitch, then turned and lofted a floating pass in the direction of Jenkins who was roaming around in the vicinity of the goal line on the left side of the field.

Although Jenkins was covered, he managed to sneak around the defender and make the shoe string catch.

Kentucky drove 49 yards late in the quarter and upped its score to 10-3 on a 32-yard John Hutcherson field goal.

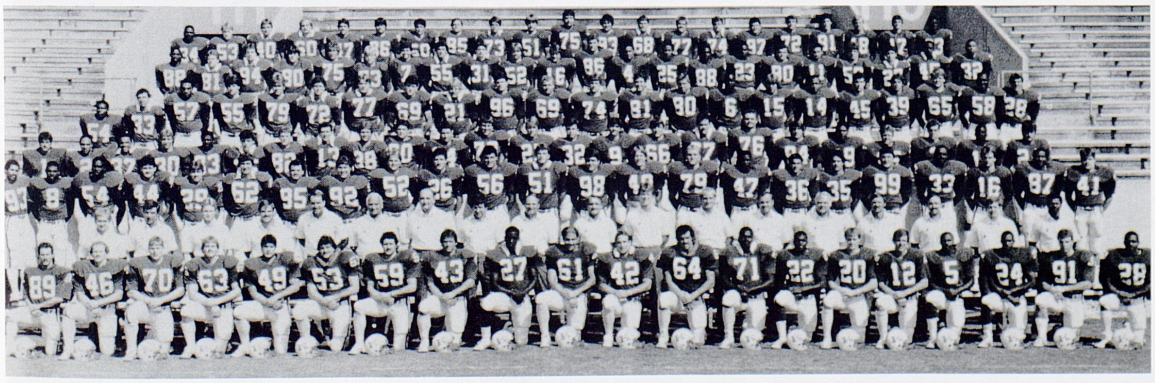
West Virginia's sneak play to start out the second half, turned the tide on the Cats.Two Jeff Hostetler TD passes and another Woodside field goal in the second half sealed the ninth victory of the season for the Mountaineers.

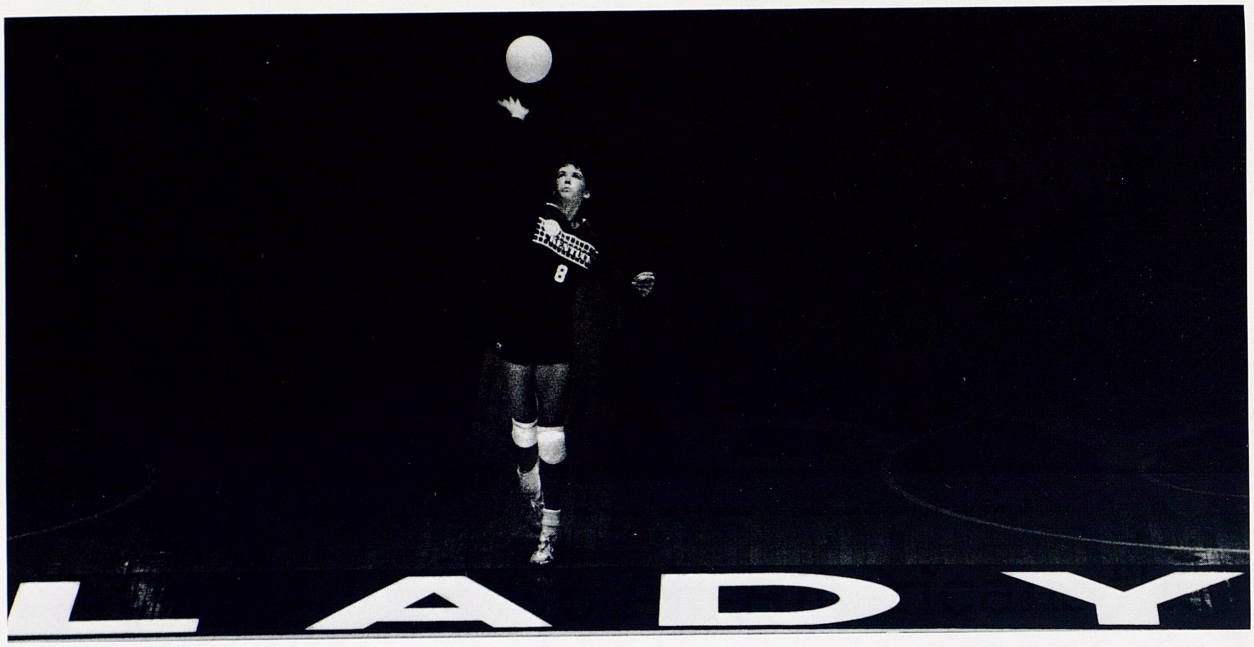
Hostlter, who had completed no passes on 10 attempts in the first half to go along with an interception and two sacks, came back to complete 10 of 13 passes to lead the Mountaineers to a come-from-behind victory.

"Yeah, we had him," UK linebacker Scott Schroeder said of Hostetler, "but he picked up the pace. He's a championship type player and it's hard to keep a good man down."

—Andy Dumstorf

The 1984 Wildcat Football Team





Karolyn Kirby's career at Kentucky lasted only one season, but the Massachusetts native gained All-American honors for her overall play. —Photo by David Coyle

Bolstered by two All-Americans the dream season suddenly becomes

Fruitless Labor

National champions usually aren't built in one season, but Kentucky Lady Kats' volleyball team came as close as anyone is likely to for a while.

After one year and a 21-14 season at UK, associate head coaches Marilyn McReavy and Mary Jo Peppler brought in several new players, scheduled a load of powerhouse teams and came within one match of returning home to play in the NCAA Final Four.

Led by All-Americans Karolyn Kirby and Marsha Bond, the Kats crushed all opponents in their path, winding up with a 48-7 record.

"From the first week of practice on, I knew that we would have a great team this year," Bond said. "We had a lot of new faces this year, but from the intensity displayed during practice the chemistry of a championship team was in the making."

The Kats were ranked sixth at the beginning of the season and were faced with a schedule that included 11 of the top twenty ranked teams.

The opener started with a two game home stand with number three ranked San Diego State. The Kats overcame a two game deficit to win their first game of the season and soundly beat the Aztecs in three games the next day.

"From that first game I knew we would be a contender throughout the season," co-coach Mary Jo Peppler said. "This team showed that it could come from behind, something that we failed to do in past years."

From there the Kats won their own Labor Day Tournament before falling to fourth-ranked UCLA. The Kats then reeled off four straight victories, including two over dangerous Arizona State. Two losses to the second-ranked Pacific followed.

"We were flat during those two losses and we could have packed our bags and called it quits," McReavy said. "But the players held their heads high and kept their sights on the goals they had planned."

The schedule would get no easier. The Kats raced to 13 straight victories, with wins over conference foes Tennessee and LSU, before succumbing to 12th-ranked Purdue in the Purdue Classic.

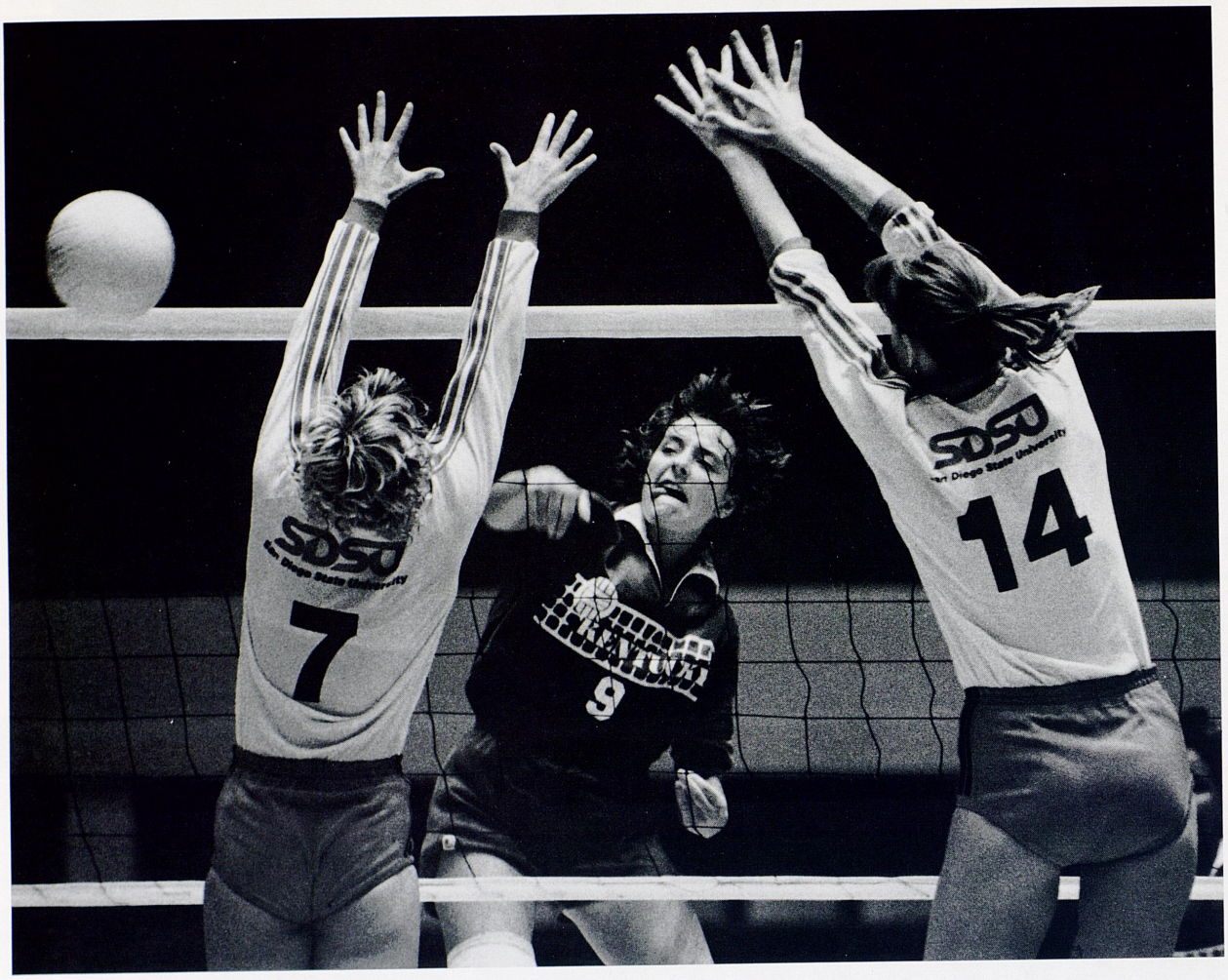
Next came the showdown with top-ranked Hawaii, which saw the Kats break attendance record at Memorial Coliseum. Ironically it was Hawaii who held the old attendance mark.

With 9,767 die-hard fans in attendance for the triple combination of the Lady Kats, the San Diego Chicken and the opening practice of men's basketball, the Wahines prevailed in three games. The following day the Kats again faced the Wahines, this time taking them to the wall in five games before losing

continued on page 176



All-American Marsha Bond was one of the Lady Kats' most potent offensive threats around the net. —Photo by David Coyle



Kim Martinson powers a spike past two San Diego State players in the season-opening match at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by David Coyle

Fruitless Labor

"These were two of the best games that I've ever coached," Peppler said. "Everybody wanted to win so badly, but only one team could win and that was Hawaii."

The Kats then went on a 13-game tear, beating 10th-ranked San Jose State as well as Tennessee and avenging an earlier loss to Purdue. The Kats went undefeated in the SEC and soundly whipped Tennessee in the championship game.

"Winning the SEC Tournament at home against arch-rival Tennessee was a great lift to the team's spirit," Bond said. "It was a tremendous boost as we started preparing for the regional play-offs."

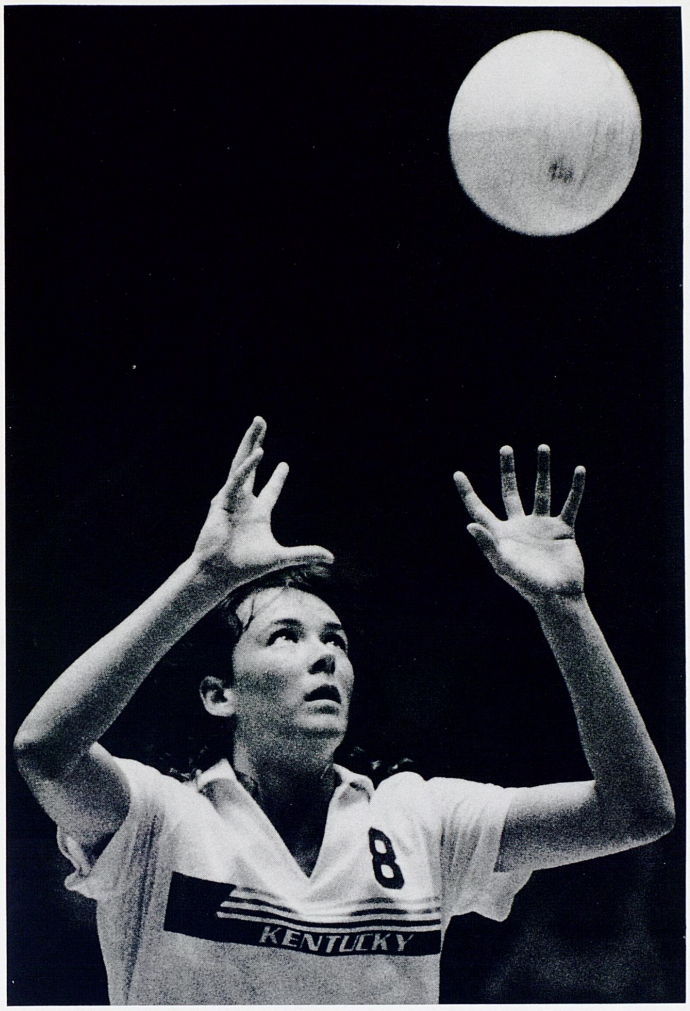
The Kats finished off their regular season with two impressive victories over fourth-ranked Stanford, assuring the squad of what they thought to be the number one seed in the South Region.

What happened in the following days will forever remain etched in the minds of the players as well as the University.

A decision by the NCAA Volleyball Committee to put the top four ranked teams —Hawaii, Pacific, UCLA and Stanford — in seperate regions nullified the Kats number one seed. In stepped Hawaii and the politics of volleyball to shut the door on UK's season.

"It's a crying shame to see what we've worked so hard for go down the drain," Peppler said. "We were helpless to stop it, so all we could do was to play as best as we could."

The Kats would not go down easy. They quickly erased North Carolina's season in three games. Then came their demise. Playing in a night game against seventh-ranked Texas, the Kats struggled to an exhausting five game win over the Longhorns. Eleven hours later they were back on the floor playing Hawaii in the championship game.



Karolyn Kirby finds herself in an unfamiliar position of setting. —Photo by David Coyle



Academic All-SEC Fredda Simpson prepares to serve the ball during the Lady Kats' 48-7 season. —Photo by David Coyle

It looked as if the Kats might pull off the biggest upset of the year. Quickly winning the first game, the Kats held a 14-10 advantage in the second game. But after failing to convert the last point, the Wahines stormed back to win. Dead tired the Kats were no match from then on, losing the next two games and watching their season come to a bitter end.

"You could tell that UK was a tired team, but they gave us a tough battle," said Hawaii head coach Dave Shoji. "It would have been a much better contest had it been played at night. It should have been played at night."

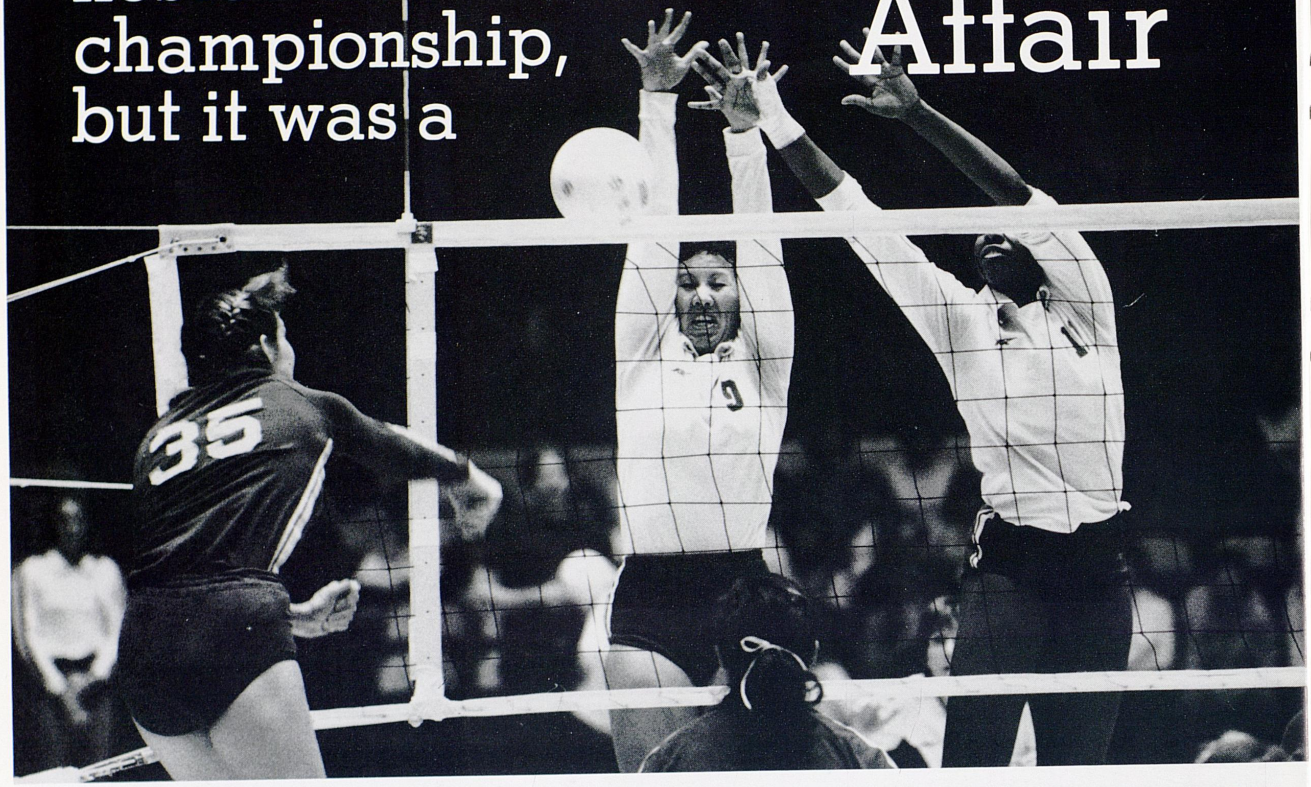
After the loss, Peppler resigned while McReavy was deciding whether or not to renegotiate her contract. For Kirby and Bond it was a year for All-American honors but neither took it with much enthusiasm.

"I really am not pleased with this honor and I can't fake it because I really know that our team worked so hard," Kirby said. "I just can't get over this, just not being given a fair shot at getting into the Final Four really bothers me. It disillusions me."

While justice looked the other way on the Kats during the latter part of the season, they can be proud. Proud because they showed that there are teams this side of Texas that know how to play volleyball.

— Marty Hepner

UK and Lexington hosted an NCAA championship, but it was a Western Affair



Freshman Lori Zeno (35) of UCLA delivers a spike toward Hawaii seniors Joyce Kaapuni (9) and Deitre Collins (11) during the NCAA championship game at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo courtesy UK Sports Information

So what's a bunch of California teams doing playing volleyball in Lexington?

That was the big question during the NCAA women's volleyball Final Four held Dec. 17-19 in Memorial Coliseum. The University of Hawaii, the defending national champion and ranked No. 1 all season, breezed through the tournament to capture its second straight title, but the attention was focused more on the surprising seeding of the tournament rather than on the dominant Rainbow Wahines.

Besides Hawaii, the Final Four consisted of UCLA, Stanford University and University of the Pacific — all California schools. That in itself was not such a surprise; those were the top four teams in the nation for most of the season. What was a surprise was that the NCAA placed the four schools in separate regions after originally saying it would place them in their natural geographic regions, which would place Hawaii and Pacific in the Northwest and UCLA and Stanford in the West.

Instead, Pacific went to the Northeast.

One of the main reasons for bringing the tournament out so far East was to increase its popularity beyond the West coast. The NCAA's promise to seed teams geographically was expected to help that cause. Also, the host University of Kentucky Lady Kats were a strong team and considered to be the favorite to earn the top seed in the South region.

Things didn't work out that way. The NCAA committeee changed its mind at the last minute and voted to seed the top four teams in separate regions. UK lost out to Hawaii in the South regional finals, causing local interest in the tournament to drop.

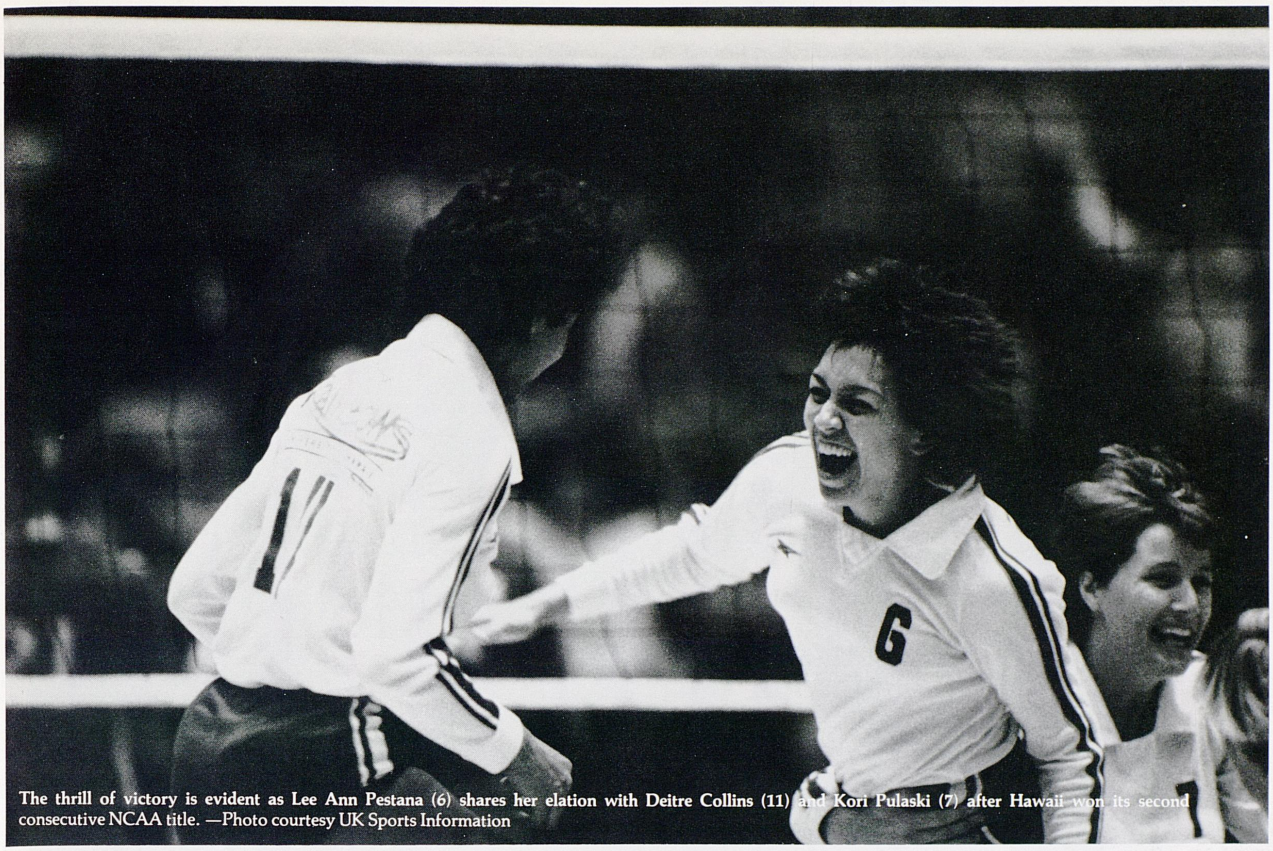
The locals that attended didn't get to cheer on their home team, but they did get to see women's collegiate volleyball at its finest as Hawaii's Wahines, a team many called the best team ever, thrashed their opponents in an exhibition of power volleyball.

The semifinals were played on a Saturday afternoon with Pacific, the one team many thought could beat Hawaii, against UCLA in the opener. The U of P Tigers had been known all season for their methodical, efficient play, but they fell apart in different momentum swings to the Lady Bruins, who took the strenuous match 15-5, 15-12, 15-17, 9-15, 15-7.

For Pacific head coach Taras Liskevyich, all that was left was the bittersweet competition of the consolation match.

"We'll be ready to play," he said. "It's better to be number three than number four."

If there were any doubts as to which team his opponent would be, they were quashed quickly as Hawaii ate up Stanford 15-9, 15-7, 15-7. Although Hawaii boasted Deitre Collins, winner of the 1982 Broderick Award as the nation's outstanding college player, and super power hitter Kori Pulaski, the Wahines' balanced attack did in the Stanford Cardinal.



The thrill of victory is evident as Lee Ann Pestana (6) shares her elation with Deitre Collins (11) and Kori Pulaski (7) after Hawaii won its second consecutive NCAA title. —Photo courtesy UK Sports Information



Hawaii head coach Dave Shoji urges his team on during Final Four action as the Rainbow Wahines swept past Stanford and UCLA enroute to the championship. —Photo courtesy UK Sports Information

"Our gameplan was to allow Kori and Deitre to get their hits and try to stop everyone else," said Stanford head coach Fred Sturm.

Stanford bounced back the next day to beat shell-shocked Pacific 7-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-2 in the consolation match.

Monday morning the feeling of championship began to fill the air as the Russell Athletic-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches of America All American Team was announced.

On the team were Karolyn Kirby and Marsha Bond of Kentucky, Collins and Joyce Kaapuni of Hawaii, Patty Orozco of UCLA, Kim Oden of Stanford, Jan Saunders and Eileen Dempster of Pacific, Jackie Backus of Western Michigan, Vicki Cantrell of San Diego State, Anita Moss of Arizona, and Cathy Noth of Nebraska.

Monday night was the big finale, with ESPN and media from across the country prepared to cover what was expected to be a killer match.

Everyone from Hawaii came out hitting, while UCLA could only get the inconsistent efforts of Orozco and Liz Masakayan as the Wahines prevailed 15-13, 15-4, 15-10.

Was this group of Wahines the greatest team of all time?

"I don't know," Banachowski said after the beating. "They certainly looked like it tonight."

Jason Williams



Wildcat seniors Jim Master, Dicky Beal, Melvin Turpin, Tom Heitz and Sam Bowie were chosen during the annual National Basketball Association's draft. —Photo by Rick Elkins

During the NBA draft, each of the Wildcat seniors

Netted A Chance

Few surprises and a trade characterized the National Basketball Association's annual college draft June 19.

All five of Kentucky's seniors were drafted. Sam Bowie was the number two pick in the draft, chosen by the Portland Trailblazers. Melvin Turpin went sixth overall to the Washington Bullets but was traded; Dicky Beal went in the fourth round; Jim Master was selected in the sixth round and finally, Tom Heitz was picked in the eighth round.

For Bowie, the selection ended three years of recoveries and comebacks. Bowie suffered his well-publicized stress fracture near the end of his sophomore year and sat out for two years while trying to get back in game condition. When his name was announced at the draft, he said it was finally a dream come true.

"I had always dreamed of being in this position. All I want to say is thanks to my mom — 'Mom, we made it.' "

The Trailblazers' biggest need going into the draft was a tall center. After running Bowie through a seven-hour physical to make sure he would have no problems with his leg, Portland decided to make Bowie their choice.

Bowie was hoped to be the catapult that would put the Trailblazers over the top.

Turpin, however, was involved in a big trade shortly after he was picked by the Washington Bullets. The complicated deal sent the "Dipper" to Cleveland in return for veteran Cliff Robinson and the rights to Cleveland draft pick Tim McCormick. Washington then traded guard Ricky Sobers and the rights to McCormick to Seattle for veteran all-star guard Gus Williams. What it boiled down to was that Turpin was destined to play basketball for Cleveland instead of Washington.

Turpin was surprised, but accepted the trade with enthusiasm.

"It's an opportunity to start and play," the 6-11 former Wildcat said. "In the NBA, anything can happen."

Beal, who before the draft had said he had just wanted a chance, got it when the Atlanta Hawks picked him in the fourth round. Master was also selected to join him in the Atlanta camp during the sixth round. He had been quoted earlier as saying that being picked anytime after the third round would be a disappointment.

Heitz, a native of Indiana, was selected as the 163rd player overall in the draft by his home state basketball team, the Indiana Pacers.

Akeem Olajuwon was the first player chosen in the draft. The former University of Houston player did not have to travel far to find his new team, as having been drafted by the Houston Rockets.

Michael Jordan, the two-time 'Player of the Year' in collegiate basketball was selected third by Chicago Bulls. Teammate Sam Perkins was picked fourth by Dallas and Charles Barkley of Auburn was chosen fifth by Philadelphia to round out the top five picks in the draft.

Among the players chosed from the Southeastern Conference in the first round, joining Barkley of Auburn were Vern Fleming of Georgia, who was chosen by Indiana, and Vanderbilt forward Jeff Turner who was chosen by New Jersey.

From the colleges in the state, Morehead University had two players selected. Earl Harrison was taken by Philadephia in the fifth round while his teammate, Jeff Tipton was chosen by Chicago in the sixth round.

Two University of Lousiville players were drafted among the first 36 players chosen. Guard Lancaster Gordon was selected by the San Diego-/Los Angeles Clippers as the eighth pick overall. U of L center Charles Jones, was picked by the Phoenix Suns in the second round.

—Ken Dyke

Stung by graduation losses the Lady Kats endured a season of

Shifting Momentum

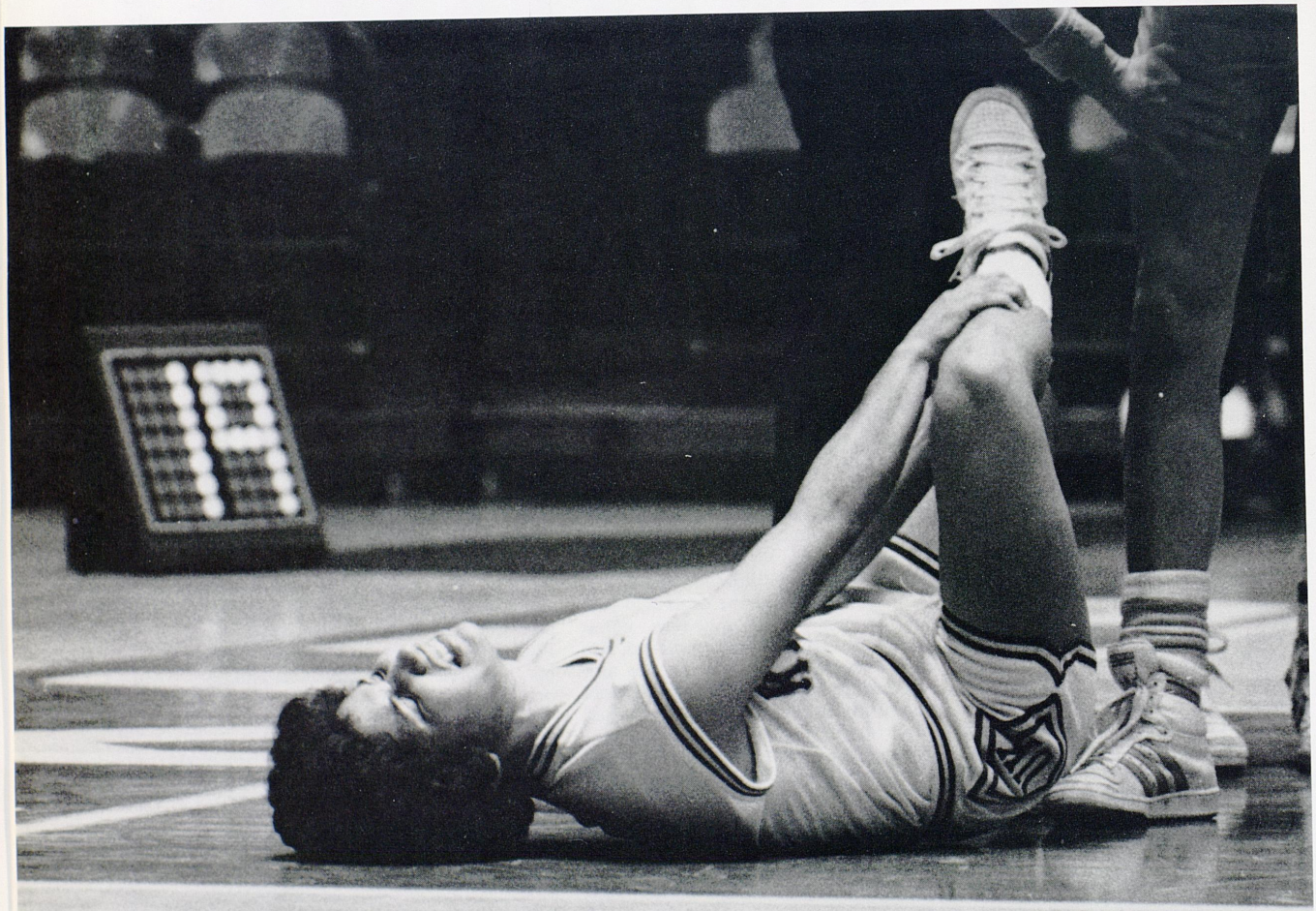
After becoming accustomed to 20-win seasons and appearances in the top 20, the Kentucky Lady Kat basketball team was devastated by graduation and slumped to an uncharacteristic 15-13 record in 1983-84.

Head coach Terry Hall lost nearly nearly 51 points and 20 rebounds from the previous graduating class and the 1983-84 Lady Kats faced the proverbial rebuilding year.

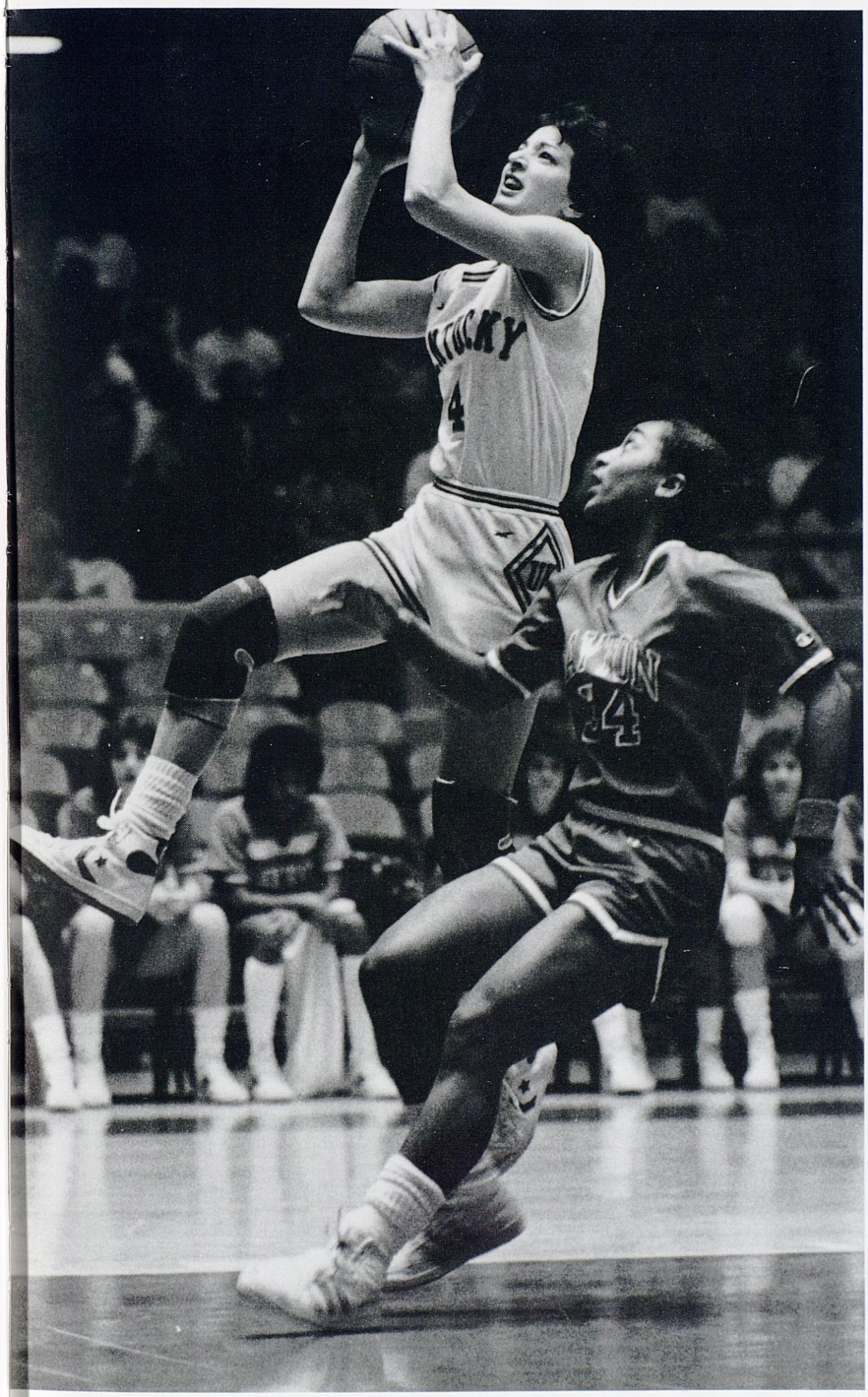
"It hurt a little and the hurt was amplified when thinking about having only four players with much experience coming back," Hall said. "It was a little more uneasy considering the fact we had to play 10 games against Top 20 teams on the schedule, while also having to rely on five untested freshmen entering the season."

After beginning the season with a loss to Cincinnati, the Lady Kats reeled off five consecutive wins. Winning their Dial Classic tournament, UK also posted impressive wins over Indiana and Ohio State. The win over Ohio State broke the Lady Buckeyes' three-year home court string of victories.

"After our first six games and being in the Top 20 (No. 20), I believed we could have a good season," Hall said. "But from there we became lackadaisical and could never get any



Freshman point guard Sandy Harding grimaces in pain after injuring her right ankle. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Junior sharpshooter Diane Stephens lays in two points in the Lady Kats' win over Division II power Dayton. —Photo by Rick Elkins

momentum going into the season."

Momentum certainly did take it's toll on the Lady Kats in the form of the Southeastern Conference. UK went winless in its division of the SEC, losing to Top 20 powers Tennessee, Georgia, Florida and Auburn. But the Lady Kats also knocked off national powerhouses Mississippi and Vanderbilt.

"We felt that the key to a successful season was to place high in our conference," said Leslie Nichols, the Kats leading scorer and rebounder. "Although we did beat fifth-ranked Mississippi and 14th-ranked Vanderbilt, we were unable to get by the teams in our division."

It seemed that momentum was ready to turn back around for the Lady Kats after their five-game losing streak. Pulling off four straight wins over Middle Tennessee, Rutgers, Dayton and Vanderbilt, UK appeared ready to make a run at a prosperous season.

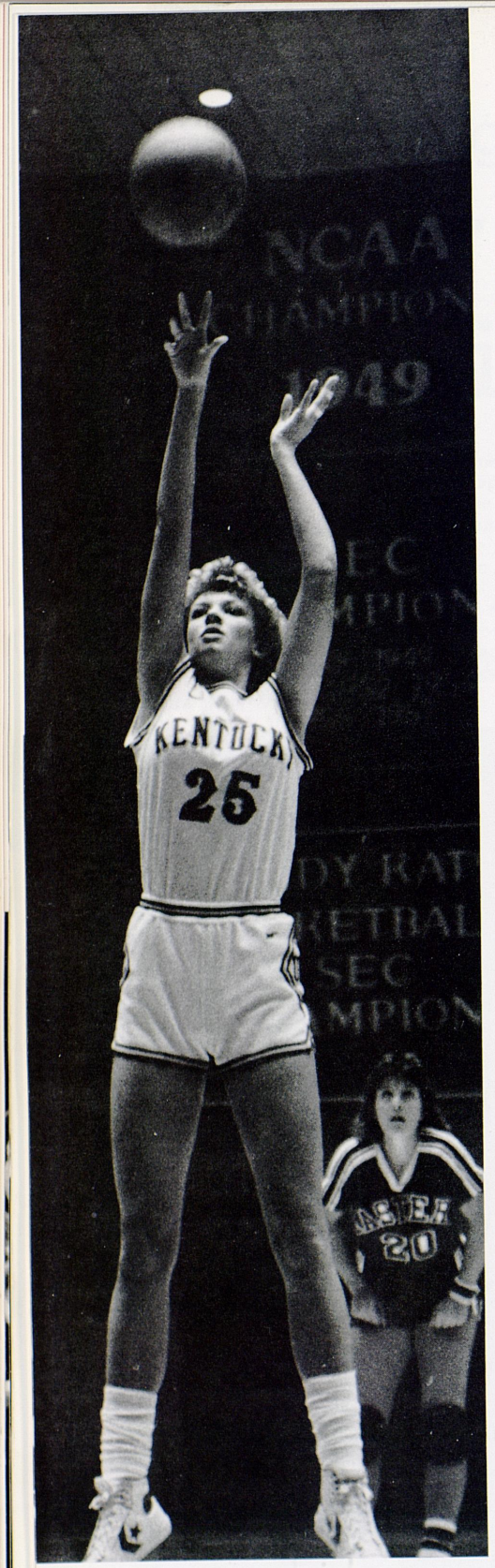
But momentum was to pull a dirty trick one more time. It started with a loss to Old Dominion, mixed in with wins over DePaul, New Orleans and

continued on page 184

Results
Lady Kat basketball
Won 15 Lost 13

UK 77	Cincinnati 84
UK 77	Eastern Kentucky 67
UK 89	Valdosta State 68
UK 73	Ohio State 68
UK 58	Indiana 54
UK 77	South Carolina 69
UK 49	Alabama 78
UK 64	Florida 68
UK 107	Detroit 102 (2OT)
UK 86	Nebraska 90
UK 68	Georgia 69
UK 68	Middle Tennessee 74
UK 74	Rutgers 45
UK 77	Dayton 59
UK 74	Vanderbilt 77
UK 63	Tennessee 75
UK 72	Old Dominion 81
UK 85	New Orleans 68
UK 69	Mississippi 59
UK 76	Florida 61
UK 61	Georgia 87
UK 65	Tennessee 67
UK 77	DePaul 63
UK 63	Auburn 83
UK 89	Vanderbilt 70
UK 109	National College 46
UK 94	Louisville 83
UK 81	Louisiana State 91 (SEC)

Momentum



Senior center Jody Runge fires up a free throw in the Lady Kats' early-season victory over Eastern Kentucky. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Mississippi. In rapid succession, UK dropped four games to Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Auburn. The Lady Kats won their last three regular season games, upending Vanderbilt, National College and Louisville.

"Probably our most impressive game of the season was against National College," Hall said. "In that one game I believe that every player showed the best of her ability during the time she was on the floor."

In that National College game the Lady Kats set team scoring marks of 107 points in one game and 68 points in one half.

While momentum was forced its hand, injuries seemed to plague the Kats even worse. Nichols, a potential All-American, went down with a broken nose during the eleventh game of the season during a narrow loss to second-ranked Georgia.

Nichols continued to play with a face-guard, but the freshman class was hit the hardest. Minor injuries seemed at one time or another to hit every player. Sandy Harding, a 5-2 speedball point guard from Auburn, N.Y., perservered the season with nagging ankle sprains. Sprains, breaks, bruises and aching muscles accompanied the Kats from start to finish.

"It's near impossible to get through a season without a few injuries," said Lady Kats trainer Sue Stanley. "But the injuries that happened to our team just kept coming. At one point we were down to picking who would be the next injury victim."

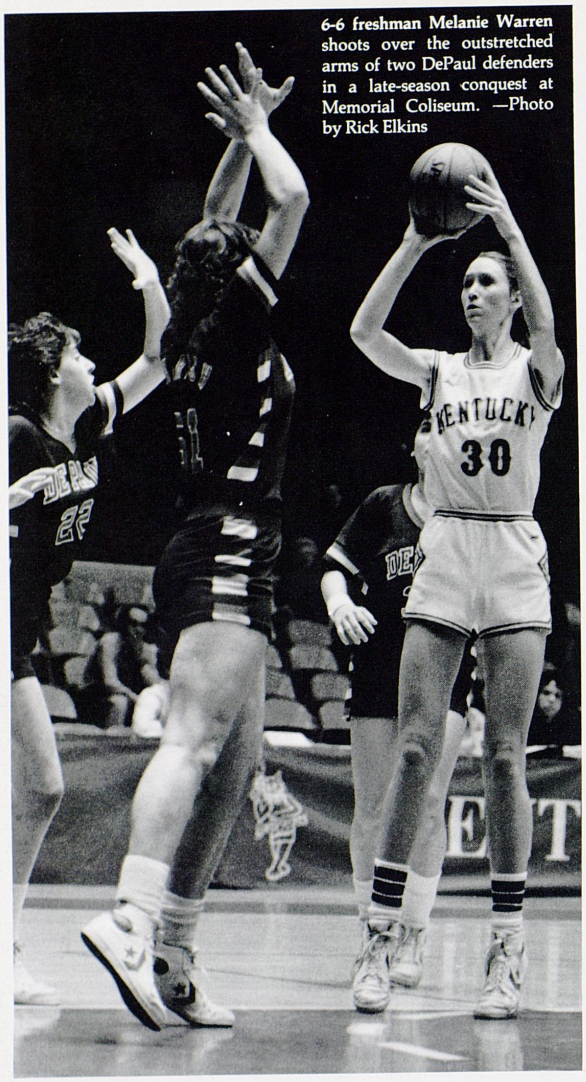
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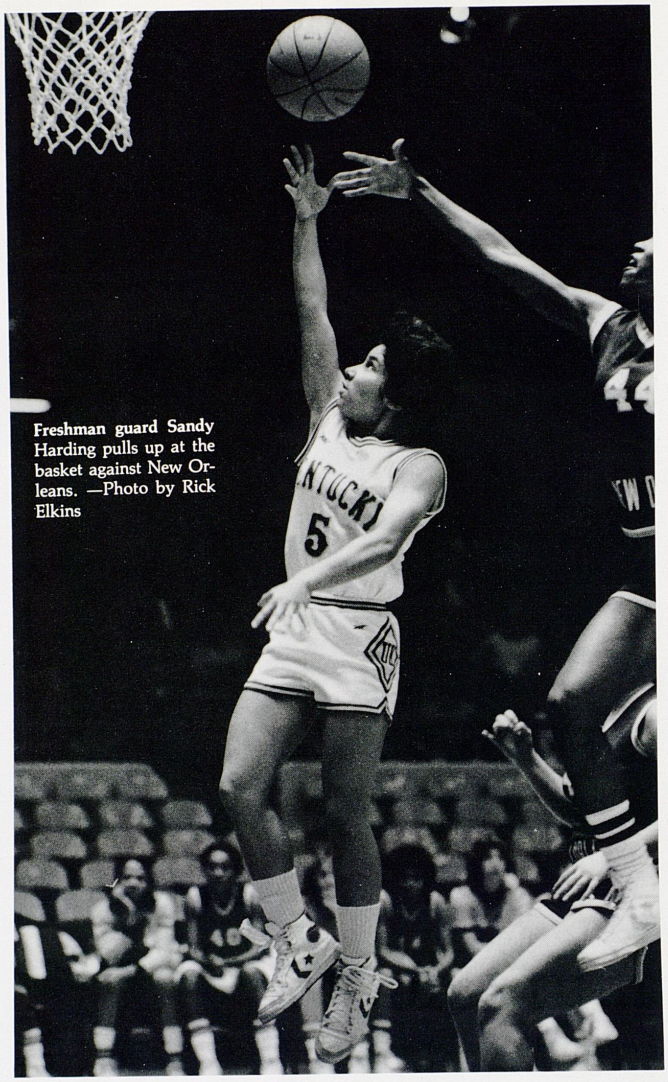
Senior co-captain Lisa Collins passes off to freshman Debbie Miller during a home loss to Tennessee. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Despite playing much of the season with a broken nose, sophomore sensation Leslie Nichols led the Lady Kats to a 15-13 record. —Photo by Jill Shuler



6-6 freshman Melanie Warren shoots over the outstretched arms of two DePaul defenders in a late-season conquest at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Rick Elkins



Freshman guard Sandy Harding pulls up at the basket against New Orleans. —Photo by Rick Elkins



The 1983-84 Kentucky Lady Kats: Front Row (l-r) Sandy Harding, Julie Duerring, Lisa Collins, Lynnette Lewis, Diane Stephens, Donna Martin. Second row (l-r), Head Coach Terry Hall, assistant coach Robin Board, Leslie Nichols, Debbie Miller, Karen Mosley, Melaine Warren, Jody Runge, Melissa Napier, assistant coach Mike Kindred, volunteer assistant Patty Jo Hedges, trainer Sue Stanley

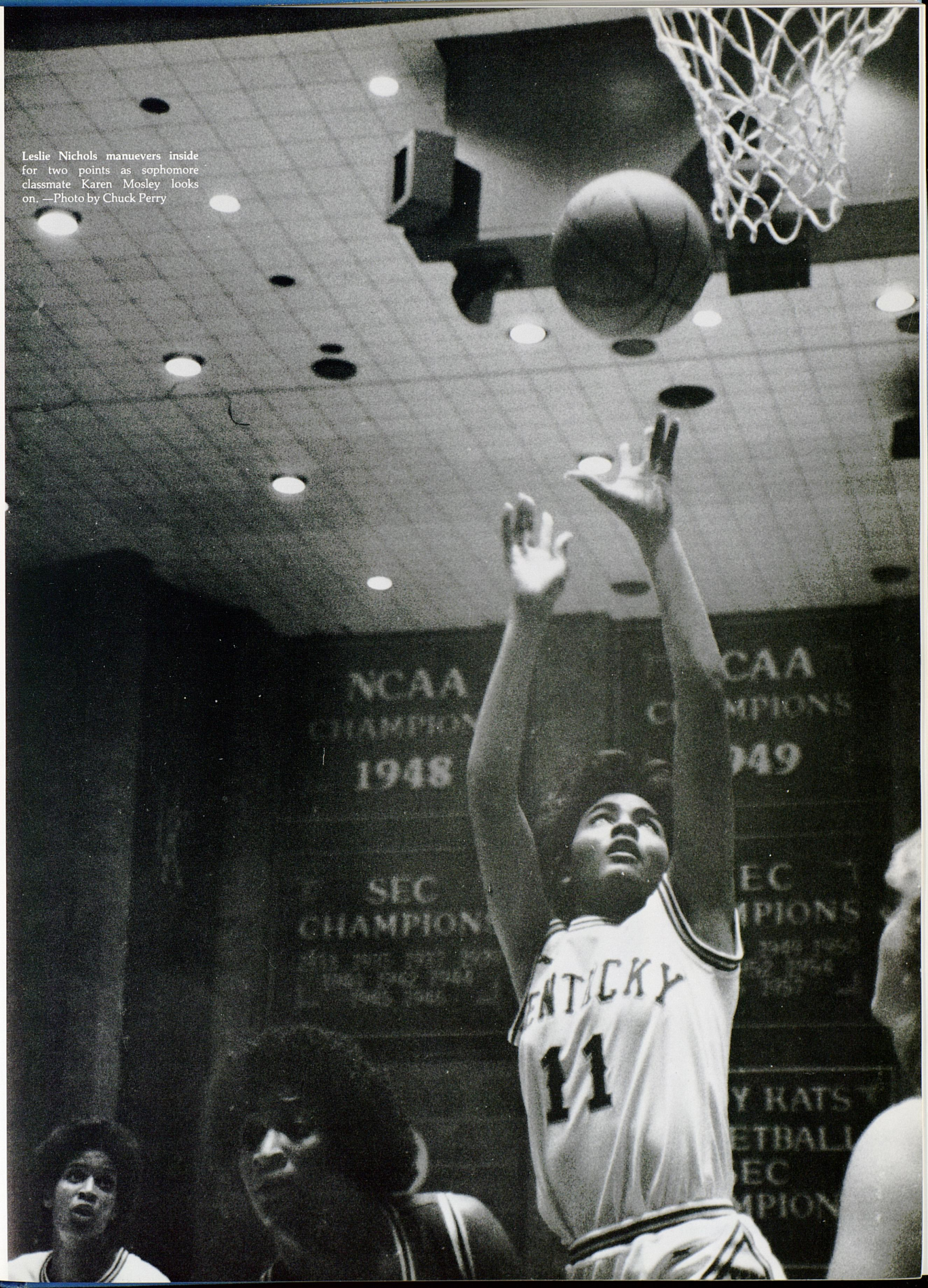
Momentum

The Lady Kats finished their season with a loss to Louisiana State in the opening round of the SEC Tournament, but they were already looking ahead to next season.

"It was an especially disappointing season for the seniors," Hall said. "I wish we could have had a better season for their sakes."

Outgoing seniors Jody Runge, Lisa Collins, Lynnette Lewis and Donna Martin shone for the Lady Kats in

continued on page 188

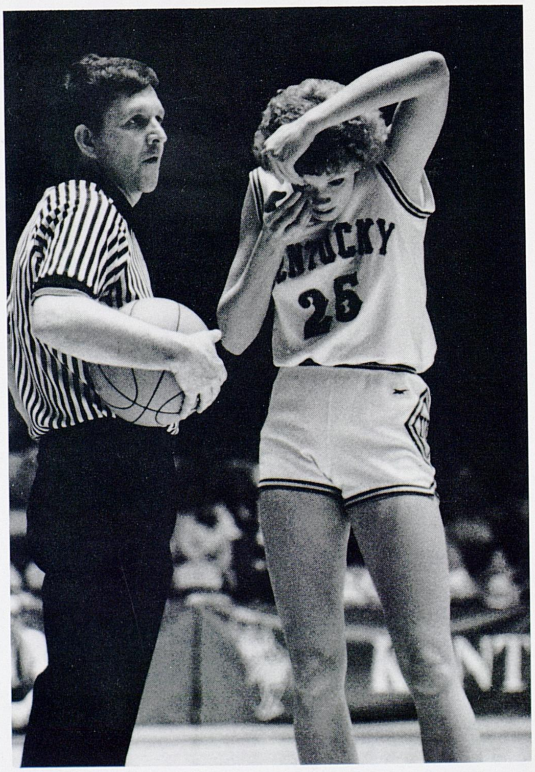


Leslie Nichols manuevers inside for two points as sophomore classmate Karen Mosley looks on. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Senior forward Lisa Collins finds the going rough trying to guard from behind. —Photo by Rick Elkins

Senior center Jody Runge takes a break to adjust a contact. She led the Lady Kats in blocked shots. —Photo by Rick Elkins

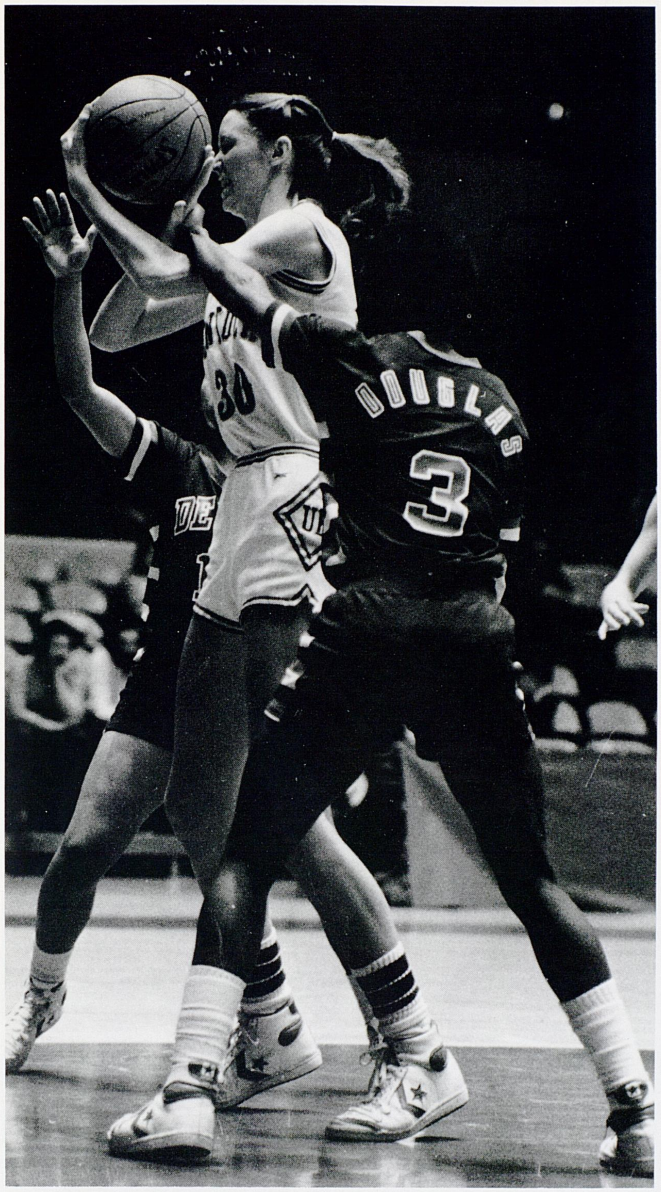


Momentum

their final curtain call and the inability to advance to the NCAA tournament was a disappointment.

"Sure it was disappointing," Runge said. "But just to play with the teammates I played with was enjoyable enough to make my last season a success. Now it is time to move on to another aspect of life. I'll always remember the good times I've had playing with the Lady Kats."

—Marty Hepner



Two DePaul defenders try to snare the ball away from freshman Melanie Warren, who is the tallest player ever for a Lady Kat team at 6-6. — Photo by Rick Elkins

Eyeing the path as she leads the Lady Kats on a fastbreak against Vanderbilt is Sandy Harding, on of the smallest guards ever at UK. She stood 4-11. —Photo by Rick Elkins





During a preseason scrimmage at Southern High School in Louisville, Ky. Collins signs an autograph for a young fan. —Photo by Rick Elkins

They play to win, not an SEC title, but an IM Championship

UK's Other Athletes

For anyone who said it was just a game (for fun, remember?), many students begged to differ. What appeared to be non-athletes out for a casual hour or two of exercise were actually serious contenders involved in rigorous competition for those blue shirts reading "UK IM Champs," given to the best team or individual in the respective sport.

continued on page 192



Sweep to the left. A Delta Zeta runner makes an attempt to outrun her Delta Gamma defensive lineman. —Photo by Kong-Yew Chan

Heave-ho. Eventual champions theFarm House fraternity men outlast their competition in this tug-of- war battle. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Intramural Champions

TUG-O-WAR

Men
Fraternity Blue — FarmHouse
Res. hall — Blanding I Bulls
Ind. — UKMC Class of '85;

Women
Sorority — Pi Beta Phi
Res. hall — Blanding Tower
Ind. — Gymnastics team

GOLF SINGLES

Men
Fraternity Blue — Tim Edelen (DTD)
Ind. — Billy Biddle

Women
Sorority — Martha Shaver (KD)
Ind. — Nan Hendrickson

SWIM MEETS

Men's — Veggies; Women's — Otters

RACQUETBALL SINGLES

Men
Fraternity — Joey Barber (KA)
Res. hall — Troy Cox
Ind. — Lee Vannamen

Women
Sorority — Kim Boylan (DDD)
Res. hall — Eileen Ernst
Ind. — Peggy Stephens

VOLLEYBALL

Men
Fraternity blue — SX Slammers
Fraternity white — SAE
Res. hall — Misfits
Ind — Eng. Club
Fac./staff — Rangers

Women
Sorority — KKG
Res. hall — Blazer
Ind. — Power Packet
Co-rec — MCVC

TENNIS SINGLES

Men
Fraternity — Robbie Nation (KS)
Res. hall — Brian Jennings
Ind. — Greg Mills

Women
Sorority — Sarah Tauchert (KKG)
Res. hall — Lexie Bohn

FLAG FOOTBALL

Men
Fraternity blue — AGR I
Fraternity white — II
Res. hall — Keeneland Gamblers
Ind. — Well Hung Jury

Women
Sorority — AGD
Res. hall — Jewell Hall
Ind. — Little Black Duck

Athletes

Intramural activity began in the Fall Semester with Flag Football. Competition was available in fraternity and sorority, residence hall and independent divisions. Other favorite sports were volleyball in the fall, basketball and tug-of-war in the spring.

The weather limited softball and golf competition in the spring; no champion was named for either.

continued on page 195



No one said it would be easy. These men found the going rough as neither managed to grab hold of the football. —Photo by Robin Collier

BASKETBALL

Men
Fraternity blue — DTD
Fraternity white — PSK
Fraternity red — SN-1
Res. hall — Cagers
Ind. — Raiders
Fac/staff — Kats

Women
Sorority — AGD
Res. hall — Jammin' Jewells
Ind. — Bad News Barristers

BADMINTON SINGLES

Men
Fraternity — Jack Smith (DTD)
Res. hall — James Crockett
Ind. — Jusuf Jafarsidik

Women
Sorority — Sallie Heard (AGD)
Res. hall — Teri Gerstle
Ind. — Kathy Schaeffer

BADMINTON DOUBLES

Men
Fraternity blue — Smith/Scully (DTD)
Ind. — Jafarsidik/Widad

Women
Sorority — Allender/Lawson (AGD)
Res. hall — Gerstle/Mattingly

TENNIS DOUBLES

Men
Fraternity — Gordon/Stephens
Res. hall — Russell/Chase
Ind. — Logan/Seale

Women
Sorority — McKeever/Liston
Res. hall — Herndon/Crawford
Co-rec — Liston/Nation

SOFTBALL — rained out

GOLF — rained out

SOCCER

Men
Fraternity blue — SX
Fraternity white — KS-P
Res. hall — Kirwan United
Ind. — Unknown

Women
Sorority — KKG
Res. hall — Happy Feet



Graceful tackle. As the quarterback searches for an open man the defensive player extends himself fully to nab his man. —Photo by Robin Collier

I've got it. The Delta Gamma offense executes to perfection in one of their games. —Photo by Kong-Yew Chan



TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES

Men
Fraternity — Meanelly/Smith (DTD)
Res. hall — Crockett/Darland
Ind. — Mai/Logan

Women
Sorority — Lewis/Hall (KAT)
Res. hall — Gerstle/Mattingly

WRESTLING

126 — Todd Ryan
134 — Mark Hill
142 — David Hodge
150 — John Oliva
158 — Matt Metry
167 — Kasey Krawiec
177 — Mark Hitchings
190 — Don Sabatino
Heavyweight — Kent Buttle

TURKEY TROT

Men
Fraternity — David Narmore (DTD)
Res. hall — Garry Embry
Ind. — Ken Gehrt
Fac./staff — Tri Roberts

Women
Sorority — Julie Dilz (KAT)
Res. hall — Lori Linville
Ind. — Kim O'Brian
Fac./staff — Claudette Wispe

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Men
Fraternity — Sigma Nu-4
Res. hall — No Ideas
Ind. — Advocates

Women
Sorority — AGD
Res. hall — Tower Power
Ind. — Moms

RACQUETBALLDOUBLES

Men
Fraternity — Barber/Boone (KA)
Res. hall — Cox/Danila
Ind. — Detoma/Smithson

Women
Sorority — Boylan/Stewart (DDD)
Ind. — Stephens/Grigsby
Co-rec — Boylan/Fulks

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES

Men
Fraternity — Aron Friedman (AEP)
Res. hall — Martin Prather
Ind. — Greg Yates

Women
Sorority — Lynn Allender (AGD)
Ind. — Teri Gerstle

Athletes

Zeta Cyndi Scott shoots for a basket while a Kappa tries to guard her. —Photo by Genie Sullivan



The winners of the remaining sports, listed below, proudly wore their championship shirts and will do so until they rip into shreads, fade away to nothing or shrink. Those who wore them were an enviable lot. The fact remained, with or without the shirts, they were the champs in their respective sports and no one could take that title away. The T-shirts, on the other hand, could be stolen, lost or discarded.

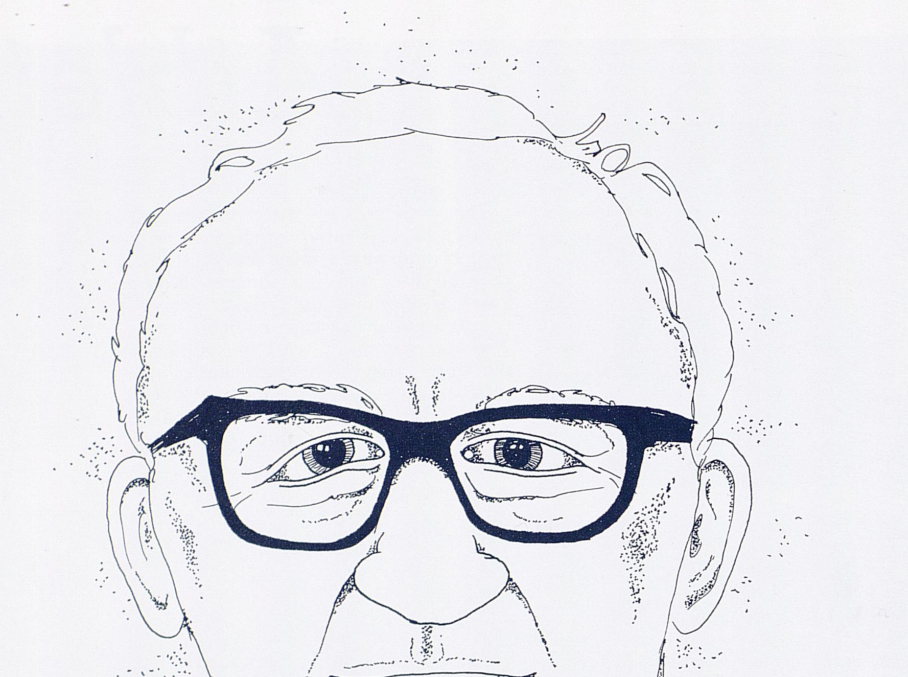
—Mickey Meece





Alpha Gamma Delta quarterback lets one go against an approaching Alpha Delta Pi opponent. —Photo by Chuck Perry

We are the champions — the number one flag football team, sorority division, poses for a team photo. —Photo by Chuck Perry.



—Artwork by David Hutchinson

Fifteen years and 463 Wildcat basketball games later Steve Rardin is known as a

Travelin' Fan

This fan has been circulating with UK basketball since 1945. From Alumni Gymnasium to Rupp Arena, from Japan to Alaska, the fan had not missed a home, away or tournament game since 1969.

Steve Rardin was listed as a top-of-the-line fan.

"Really, it's a hobby wth me," Rardin said. "I don't have any boats or anything."

Rardin's 15-year consecutive game attendance streak — 463 games — must, by all accounts, be a UK record. It probably was even a world record.

"I'm sure there's no Kentucky fan (with my record)," hesaid. "I would have seen them by now (at the games)."

Rardin, his brother-in-law Mark Sharff, and other family members owned and operated the Central Kentucky News Distributing Company at 1236 Versailles Road. Supermarkets newsstands and other retail outlets in a 50-county area depended on Central Kentucky News for their magazines and newspapers. How could a person have rearranged a work schedule around all those games, especially out-of-towners, much less financed tickets, transportation and lodging?

"Like I say, it's just a hobby. I have two sons and a nephew, they've kindof taken over (the business). I call myself a 'string-saver' around here ... that's a term in the business. (A string-saver, according to his sons, was a term used to describe one who is not as active as he or she used to be in the business.)

His son, Steve, helped manage the business while Dad was away. "Somebody's got to stay here and cut the wood," he laughed.

"He (Steve Sr.) worked hard when we were kids, and I'm glad to see him (follow the Wildcats)."

Rardin had twotraveling buddies who also had impressive UK basketball attendance records. Robert Wiggins, 56, of Falmouth, and Manuel Thornton, 63, of Frankfort, were veteran UK basketball fans with 300-plus and 217-game attendance records respectively. While Rardin usually flew on the charteredplane with the team to away games, Wiggins and Thornton drove together.

"I don't know if we'd drive that far just to see a ballgame," Thornton said. "It's more of a social activity."

Neither had plans to try and beat Rardin's record.

"I like to miss a game so I won't have to challenge him,' said Thornton, who had been going to games with Rardin since 1970. Thornton was with the Civil Service.

Wiggins, a state highway department employee, said he was not trying to beat any records. "I'm lucky to go as long as I'm able."

Thornton agreed, and he commended Rardin for going as long as he had. "(Following the Wildcats) keeps him younger. Even if he's 89, he should be able to go (to the games)."

"The Lord has give me good health," Rardin said.

Also a season ticket holder for UK football games, Rardin suffered a heart attack in September, 1982, and had to miss the entire season. "Claiborne's first season was a redshirt one for me," he said. He was out of the hospital in time for the season's first basketball game.

Rardin said his wife, "Tiny," (real name Lodema), loved to watch the Wildcats on television instead of accompanying him to games across the country. "She did go to Japan with me," to see the Wildcats play Japanese national teams in an exhibition game series. "It (traveling) would never been possible without her,"he said. "She's glad to see me go — I hope she's glad to see me come back.

"I've never had to push myself to attend games or gone when it was inappropriate." Rardin lost his mother in December of one season a few years ago, and his wife lost her parents in December of another season. "I've never gone when I felt bad about going."

Rardin's marathon attendance career began in 1945, when he borrowed an employee's UK student identification card to get into a basketball game at Alumni Gym. "Tickets were a problem to get before Memorial Coliseum (was built),"he said. "So I tried to sneak in when the Fab Five were here."

The person at the door asked him if he was a student, and Rardin said he could not lie. But someone inside the gym recognized him and said it was OK to let him in.

Rardin missed a game in Chicago because of a New Year's Eve commitmentback when Issel, Pratt and Casey were sophomores. "Coach Rupp told me later, 'You never missed a damn thing — we played as cold as the weather.'"

Traveling with the Wildcats allowed Rardin to become acquainted with the team and Coach Joe B. Hall, of whom he speaks highly.

"We (UK) recruit some fine people," he said. "I've met some fine parents, too."

Rardin also developed opinions on the UK and the University of Louisville rivalry and the UK Invitational Tournament.

"Frankly, I think it's good (Kentucky and Louisville) are playing — my thought was, make the UKIT all Kentucky teams," he said. "Of course, I know that would be difficult for Louisville. They wouldn't want to play here every year.

"(We should) pick out the three best teams in the state and keep the money at home. We'd (the fans) get to see them and it would help their programs, too."

—Genie Sullivan



The "Twin Towers" Sam Bowie (right) and Melvin Turpin (left) reject a shot by heralded Houston center Akeem Olajuwon. —Photo by Tom Moran

Expectations were high, pressures existed all season, but the 29-5 Wildcats enjoyed a

Season of Glory

The pressure had existed all season, yet the Kentucky Wildcats responded as though their backs seemingly were against the wall one toomany times. After a profound and perhaps untimely statement by Sam Bowie expressing the team's desire to be the greatest college team ever assembled failed to materialize many were disappointed. Yet, this Kentucky team will be remembered as one of the best in the Wildcats' illustrious history as college basketball's winningest team.

There was room for optimism in the Wildcat camp as the 1983-84 season drew near. Bowie was ready to make his long-awaited return to the lineup after an absence of two injury-prone years. Teaming with classmate Melvin Turpin in the middle to form the nationally-acclaimed "Twin Towers" combination and sophomore sensation Kenny "Sky" Walker on the wing, Bowie gave the Wildcats the nucleus to own the right as the nation's finest frontcourt, not only in '84, but according to sportscaster Al McGuire, perhaps ever. Indeed expectations were high.

Then there was Pan-American gold medal winner Jim Master returning for his final season as the Wildcats' designated long-range marksman. Add freshmen James Blackmon and Winston Bennett to veterans Roger Harden and Bret Bearup, and the end result was that UK possessed one of the finest and deepest benches in the nation.

One small problem existed for the Wildcats, although he was the shortest player on the team at the outset of the season. Although his contributions to the team were not evident until the heat of the SEC race, senior guard Dicky Beal was the key to the drive to Seattle.

Oft-injured throughout his UK career, the 5-11 Beal endured three arthroscopic knee surgeries in six months in 1983, and his status for the season was diminishing each passing day. His playing time was limited to several minute stints against Louisville, Kansas and other early-season encounters.

Gradually Beal progressed, until one day he decided to forsake any risk of injury and just went out and played. Inserted into the starting lineup at Vanderbilt 23 games into the season, Beal was the spark behind the late-season resurgence that culminated in the trip to the Final Four.

"Dicky's had the toughest time, including Same Bowie of any player I've ever coached," said UK head coach Joe B. Hall. "He's had the potential to be the catalyst all this time and to see him do the things he does so well is very pleasing to me."

The long-awaited and much controversial season-opener against Louisville attracted national attention and the Wildcats were not to disappoint the vocal 23,800 fans gathered in Rupp Arena. Utlizing a suffocating man-to-man defense, UK blew open a close first half into a second half rout and won going away 65-44 in the state school's first regular-season contest since 1922. The return of Bowie to the Rupp Arena floor brought cheers of "Boo,"and the 7-1 forward did not disappoint. Although he failed to score a basket, Bowie's presence was felt inside as he blocked five shots, pulled down 10 rebounds and scored seven points, all from the free throw stripe.

Facing the Indiana Hoosiers and 1984 Olympic basketball coach Bobby Knight in front of a national television audience, the Wildcats were expected to blow out their young rivals from the Big 10. Indiana, however, led the Wildcats at halftime, but UK came from behind behind the heroics of Blackmon to win 59-54.

On their first road trip of the season, UK gave indications that they were a very good team when they blew out Kansas, 72-50, as Melvin Turpin and Jim Master scored 48 points between them. The 'Cats were 3-0 and ranked number one in the nation.

The locomotive did not stop in Lawrence, however. In the annual UKIT, the Wildcats blew past outmatched Wyoming and Brigham

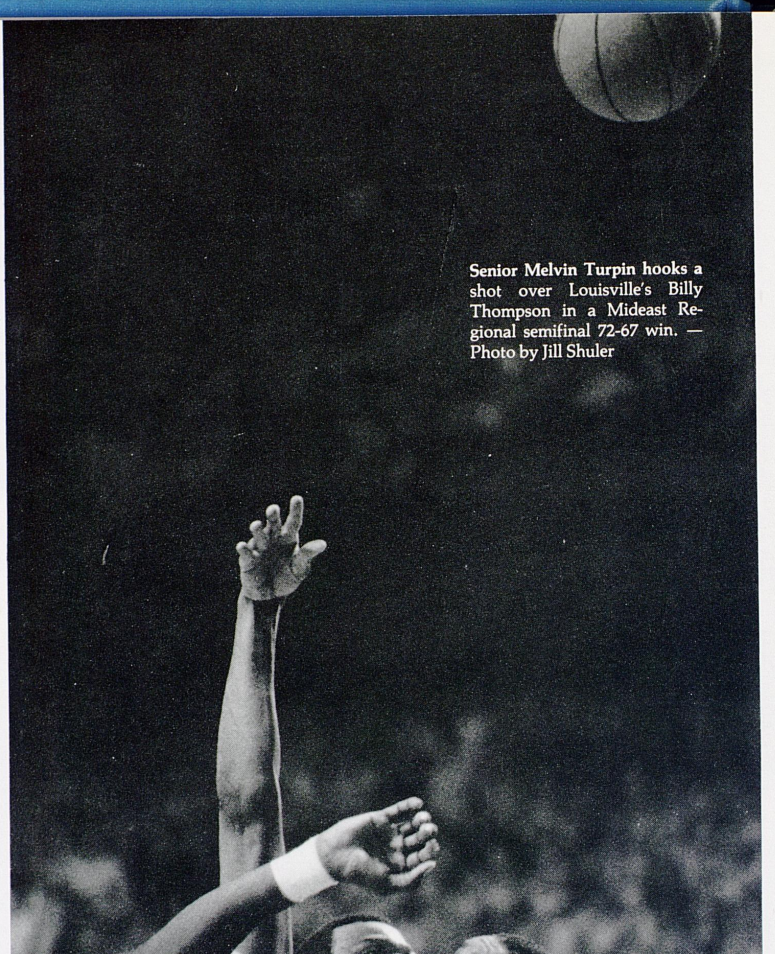
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Jim Master watches teammate Melvin Turpin attempt to block a Houston player's shot. — Photo by Tom Moran



Sophomore Roger Harden directs the Wildcat attack. The 6-1 guard started 21 games and ranked second on the team in assists. —Photo by Tom Moran



Senior Melvin Turpin hooks a shot over Louisville's Billy Thompson in a Mideast Regional semifinal 72-67 win. — Photo by Jill Shuler

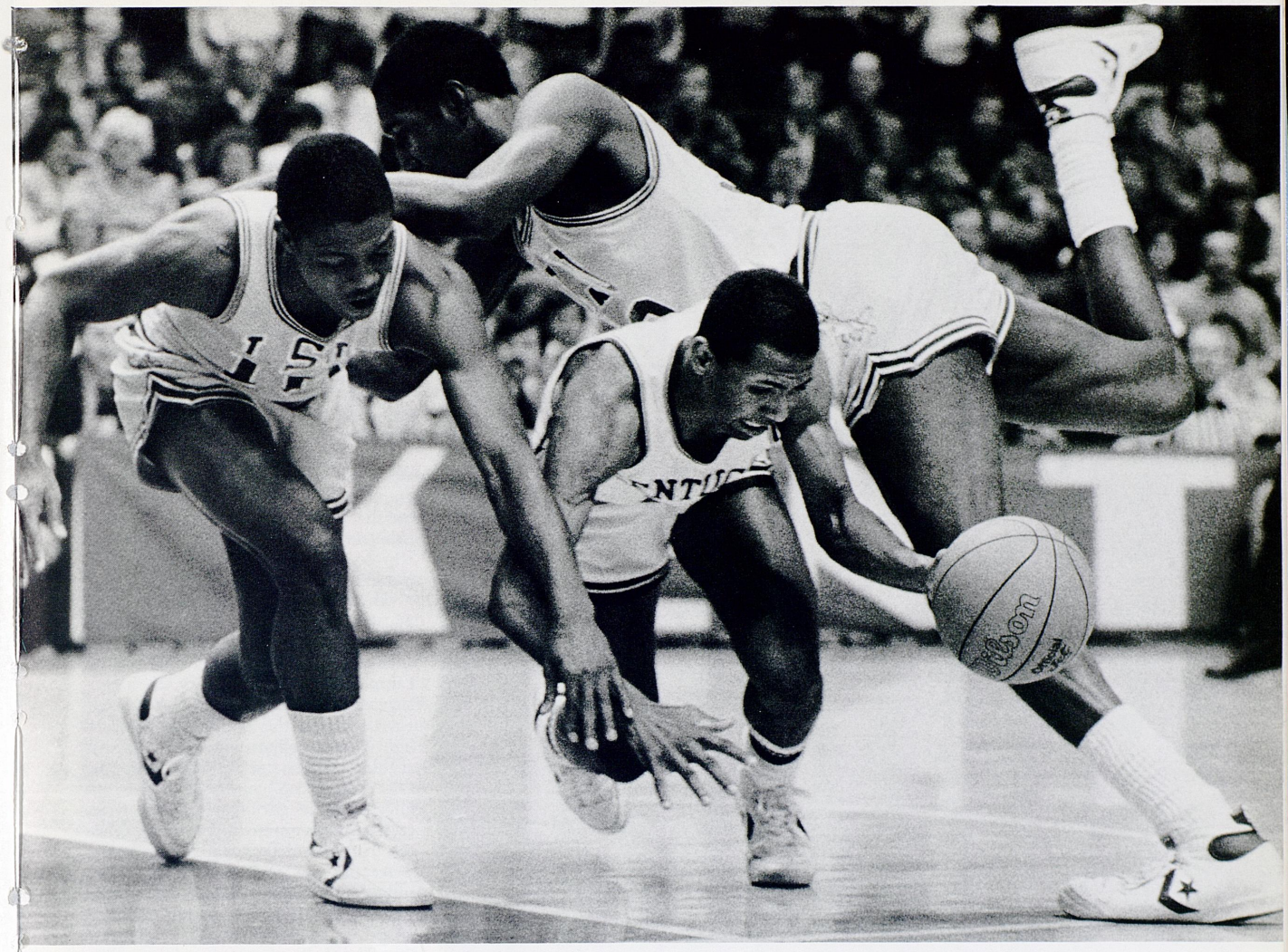
Glory

Young in winning its 23rd title.

Traveling to Cincinnati to renew a rivalry with the Bearcats that had not been played in over 35 years, UK unexpectedly faced a slowdown offense unseen in college basketball. Cincinnati took only 12 shots on goal the entire evening and seemed content with the 24-11 loss to the powerful Wildcats. Not happy with the game's style were both Hall and the more than 16,000 fans who packed Riverfront Stadium, including nearly 12,000 UK fans in attendence.

The Wildcats faced two Big 10 powers within a week, playing at Illinois and Purdue in Louisville. On the merit of Blackmon's last second shot, UK prevailed over the Fighting Illini, and blew past Purdue behind the inside play of Walker and Turpin.

In its first conference game of the season, the Wildcats traveled on a two-game road trip to Oxford, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La., to face the Ole Miss Rebels and LSU Tigers respectively. Knotted at 26-26 at halftime, UK outscored the Rebels by 13 points in the second half to secure a 68-55 win. Starter Jim Master and reserve Troy McKinley were suspended prior to the game for violating curfew, but were shortly reinstated for the looming battle in Baton Rouge. Facing a discouraging jinx in LSU's Assembly Center, the Wildcats suffered some of their most humiliating defeats there in recent seasons. But with Sam Bowie hobbling with a sore foot, Melvin Turpin exploded for 35



Dicky Beal dribbles between Derrick Taylor and Damon Vance of LSU in a 90-68 win in the Wildcats' regular season finale at Rupp Arena. —Photo by David Coyle

points and 13 rebounds, while Walker chipped in 22, as UK whipped the Bayou Tigers 96-80.

Complacency appeared to appear in the Wildcats' next two games at Rupp Arena against SEC foes Alabama and Mississippi State. Although UK won both games by a combined total of 21 points, Hall warned that the team's less than impressive victories could become dangerous. Indeed, Hall's words became prophecy.

In what could be termed as one of the most disasterous road trips in recent memory, Auburn toyed with the previously-undefeated Wildcats and won easily, 82-63. Charles "The Round Mound of Rebound," Barkley, Auburn's hefty, 6-6, 275-pound center scored 21 points and generally antagonized the Wildcats inside.

As if that loss did not wake UK up from its slump, the Florida Gators provided to be rude hosts of their own. Eugene McDowell, Ronnie Williams and Vernon Delancy dominated the Wildcats inside in a 69-57 upset win. Turpin was held to four points, but Jim Master provided 18 points from long range for the 12-2 Wildcats.

Finding the confines of Rupp Arena much more to their liking, the Wilcats roughed up a poor shooting Vanderbilt team 67-46 to set up a Super Bowl Sunday showdown with the powerful Houston Cougars. "Phi Slamma Jamma" featured All-World Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon of Nigeria and all-stars Michael Young and Alvin Franklin. Racing off to an 11-1 lead, the Cougars stunned the 23,800 fans in attendence, but an unlikely hero came off the UK bench to the rescue. Roger Harden found out minutes before game time that Blackmon would start instead, but the young freshman was jittery from the onset and committed several crucial errors. Harden entered the contest with the Wildcats trailing by 10, but provided the stability and patience needed as the homestanding team prevailed, 74-67. As for the long-awaited matchup between Bowie & Turpin versus Olajuwon? No contest, as Bowie pulled down 18 points to Akeem's 12 and was a constant guard around the basket. In the Vanderbilt and Houston game, Walker drew leading scorers Jeff Turner and Michael Young and held them to less than 33 percent shooting.

SEC foes Georgia and Tennessee were next in line for UK, and neither provided much opposition as the Wildcats won 64-40 and 93-74 at home. UK upped its record to 16-2, but still trailed front-running Auburn in the SEC race.

Falling prey to a fullcourt press, UK stumbled at Alabama, 69-62. The Wildcats then upended Mississippi State in easy fashion, 77-58, as Bowie scored a season-high 20 points. The

continued on page 202



Glory

showdown, however, would wait for one more game when Auburn came to town to face an angry buch of Wildcats.

At stake was first place in the SEC, and the Wildcats played their finest since the rout at LSU. The final tally was 84-64 and Winston Bennett, one of the outstanding freshmen, continually challenged Barkley inside and led UK with 17 points. Beal in a preview of things to come, also contributed 17 points off the bench and dished out 11 assists.

UK gained a measure of revenge against Florida, but barely by the count of 67-65. Again, Beal was spectacular in leading the attack, and was thus rewarded a starting nod for the trip to Nashville to face Vanderbilt, the first leg of a three-game road trip.

UK defeated the Commodores 58-54, Georigia, 66-64, but were upset by Tennessee 63-58. It was after this defeat that Hall instilled "boot camp"practices to wake up the inconsistent Wildcats.

Apparently this method worked, as UK won its final two games of the regular season at home, whipping Ole Miss, 76-57 and LSU, 90-68 as UK fans said goodbye (for the time) to the five seniors, Bowie, Beal, Master, Turpin and Tom Heitz.

At the SEC tournament in Nashville, UK whipped Georgia, as Turpin tied the single-game scoring record of 42 points as the Wildcats romped 92-79. The following two games were tight and not decided until the last second, as in each game, perfect coaching and execution saved the day for UK.

With the game knotted up at 46-46 against Alabama, Beal worked one-on-one with Tide freshman guard Terry Coner. As Beal made his move to the basket, Croner fouled. Beal made both free throws and the Wildcats advanced to the finals against Auburn.

Tied at 49-49, the Wildcats set up a play for Master and Turpin to set picks for Walker, under the direction of Beal. But when Beal was unable to spring free from the Auburn defense to receive the pass, Master took charge and perfectly executed the role and fed Walker, who hit a 15-footer at the buzzer.

"Jim Master probably pulled the play of the night when he got that

Sam Bowie slams home two points for his first basket of the season against Indiana after missing the previous two years with a leg injury. Marty Simmons and Uwe Blab look on helplessly. —Photo by David Coyle

ball to Kenny Walker," Hall said afterwards. "Kenny was hot all night, but we didn't get him the ball enough. Of course, he hit the one that counted."

"It wasn't a pretty shot, but it was a great shot," said Walker, still basking in the spotlight.

Beal thought the SEC tournament title was sweet justice to the Wildcats and their long struggle to win the tournament since its renewal in 1979.

"It's been one of the things we had standing in our way," Beal said. "It's been a dog on our back these last three years. People thought we couldn't win it, but we did."

UK thus proceeded to the NCAA tournament following a win for the first time since 1978 — the last time the Wildcats won the national championship.

Seeded number one in the Mideast regional, the Wildcats needed only to defeat Brigham Young to return to Rupp Arena for the duration of the regional. UK whipped the outmatched Cougars again, 93-68, to gain another rematch, this time with Louisville. Playing a courageous game, the Cardinals led the Wildcats for much, but UK surged ahead behind the lightening quick Beal, who had six steals and 15 points and Jim Master added another 15 points to a 72-67 win.

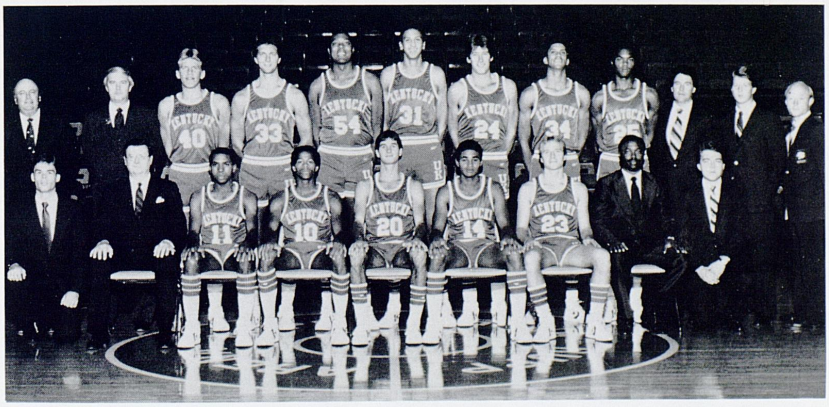
For the third time in the tournament, UK faced a team it played in the regular season, this time Illinois for the right to advance to Seattle. UK endured various injuries to Bowie, Beal and most critically, Walker, who injured his ankle in the first half.

As in the game in Champaign, the two teams traded leads, but in the end it was Beal who made an amaz-

continued on page 205



Jim Master looks inside to Sam Bowie as Illinois's Doug Altenberger applies the defensive pressure during the Wildcats' 54-51 Mideast regional championship game. — Photo by David Coyle



The 1983-84 Kentucky Wildcats: Front row: Volunteer assistant Mark Atherton, Head coach Joe B. Hall, Dicky Beal, James Blackmon, Jim Master, Paul Andrews, Roger Harden, associate coach Leonard Hamilton, manager Randy Azbill. Second row: Equipment manager Bill Keightly, assistant coach Jim Hatfield, Troy McKinley, Tom Heitz, Melvin Turpin, Sam Bowie, Bret Bearup, Kenny Walker, Winston Bennett, assistant coach Lake Kelly, graduate assistant Wayne Breeden and trainer Walt McCombs. Missing: Leroy Byrd.



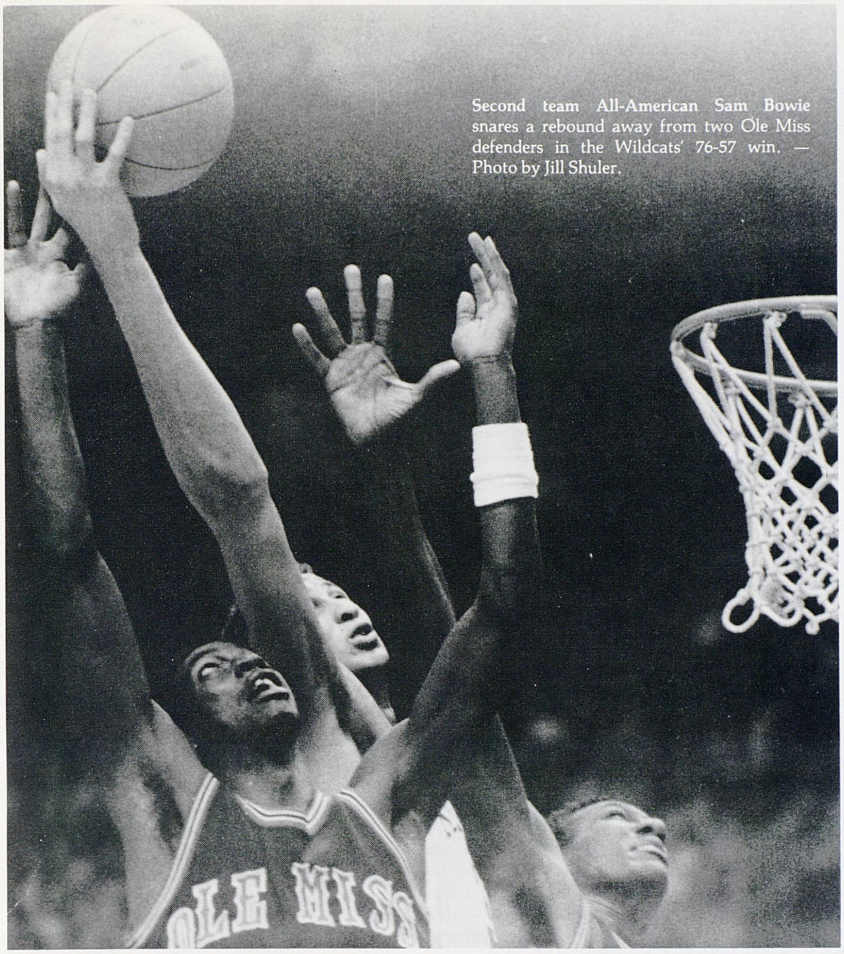




UK head coach Joe B. Hall (above) shouts instructions on the sidelines. The Wildcats finished 29-5 and advanced to the Final Four in Seattle. —Photo by Tom Moran

Talented freshman guard James Blackmon (right) manuevers around Reid Gettys of Houston in a 74-67 Wildcat victory. —Photo by Tom Moran

Leading scorer Melvin Turpin (top right) slams one home in Rupp Arena. The 6-11 Lexington native averaged 15.2 points per game. —Photo by David Coyle



Second team All-American Sam Bowie snares a rebound away from two Ole Miss defenders in the Wildcats' 76-57 win. — Photo by Jill Shuler.

Glory

ing move to the basket and added two clinching free throws in the 54-51 win. For his efforts, Beal was voted Mideast Regional MVP by the media, and Bowie and Turpin also made the All-Tournament team.

"It's an awesome feeling," Beal said in the jubiliant Wildcat lockeroom. "It's something we've been working on for four years. It makes all the pain and all the hard practices worth it all."

Turpin echoed his teammate's feeling and happiness in describing the win over the Fighting Illini.

"It's a dream come true," said the Big Dipper. "This is what I've always been looking for, going to the Final Four. If it wasn't for our fans, we wouldn't be where we are right now."

Hall was very proud of his team and the obstacles they overcame in clinching the trip to Seattle.

"This team is tough mentally, really tough," Hall said. "I think they demonstrated that during the SEC tournament."

—Dan Metzger

Wildcat Basketball
Won 29, Lost 5

	UK	OP
LOUISVILLE	65	44
INDIANA	59	54
Kansas	72	50
WYOMING (UKIT)	66	40
BRIGHAM YOUNG (UKIT)	93	59
Cincinnati	24	11
Illinois	56	54
PURDUE	86	67
Mississippi	68	55
LSU	96	80
ALABAMA	76	66
MISSISSIPPI STATE	51	42
Auburn	63	82
Florida	57	69
VANDERBILT	67	46
HOUSTON	74	67
GEORGIA	64	40
TENNESSEE	93	74
Alabama	62	69
Mississippi State	77	58
AUBURN	84	64
FLORIDA	67	65
Vanderbilt	58	54
Georgia	66	64
Tennessee	58	63
MISSISSIPPI	76	57
LSU	90	68
Georgia (SEC)	92	79
Alabama (SEC)	48	46
Auburn (SEC)	51	49
Brigham Young (NCAA)	93	68
Louisville (NCAA)	72	67
Illinois (NCAA)	54	51
Georgetown (NCAA)	40	53



Sophomore Kenny Walker grabs a loose ball from Indiana's Marty Simmons in UK's 59-54 early-season win over the Hoosiers. —Photo by David Coyle

Making their first appearance in the Final Four in six years, dreams were shattered at the Battle in Seattle

It's a good thing the Kentucky Wildcats did not try to commit suicide by shooting themselves in Seattle during the Final Four because the shots would probably have missed.

After finally living up to their potential in what seemed to be a star-crossed campaign, the Wildcats advanced to the Kingdome and the pinnacle of college basketball — the Final Four.

The opponent was none other than the dreaded Georgetown Hoyas. The team America loves to hate, the Beast of the East. Called thugs, bullies and even worse by the national media. Coach John Thompson's team was known for their tough, belly-to-belly, pressing defense that was statistically the best in the nation, by holding opponents to a paltry 37 percent field goal percentage.

The UK-Georgetown matchup appeared to "the" game as Houston was expected to roll over Virginia in the other semi-final.

At first the game lived up to its press clippings. UK played its game plan to perfection. Utilizing point guard Dicky Beal to break the vaunted Hoyas press, the Wildcats went inside to their Twin Tower All-Americans Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin to garner several easy baskets and take a 29-22 lead into halftime. The situation looked much brighter because UK had managed to get Georgetown's seven-foot, All-American center Pat Ewing in foul trouble. Ewing, who picked up three fouls and relegated to the Georgetown bench for much of the half was never a factor in the first half.

While the Wildcat faithful had visions of a sixth national championship buzzing around in their heads, they were ill-prepared for the shocking events of the second half.

UK's high powered offense suddenly and unexpectedly died. The Wildcats shooting went incredibly, unbeleivably cold. UK hit only nine percent of their shots in the second half while Georgetown went on a tear to gain a surprisingly easy 53-40 win.

While the 38,000 — minus the Hoyas loyal fans — who crowded the massive Kingdome sat in stunned silence, UK could only connect on three of 33 shots in the second half and at one point were zero for 19 from the floor.

The theories suggested for the Wildcats demise ranged from the plausible to the outrageous. Some credited Georgetown's defense while others shook their heads in disbelief and called it psychological.

UK head coach Joe B. Hall, shocked into humor by the inability of his team to hit the basket, blamed the ice cold shooting on a possible UFO invasion.

"I can't explain it and I'm certainly not going to worry about it," Hall said afterwards of the poor shooting. "This was a great Kentucky team. I think there must have been some electronical device sending out soundwaves around the baskets. Maybe it was some sort of extracelestrial (actually meaning extraterrestial) being up there."

Although Georgetown drew raves for their tight, suffocating defense all season long, it didn't appear the Hoyas talents lent to the Wildcats historic downfall.

"Our players weren't baffled, but I certainly was," Hall said. "We didn't have one starter get a field goal in the second half, (UK's starters shot a combined 0 for 21 in the second half), and Winston Bennett, who did hit one needed six shots to do it. We weren't taking bad shots. We tried to



Tom Heitz hoists Melvin Turpin in the hotel pool during the Wildcats' stay in Seattle for the Final Four. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Wildcat cheerleaders proudly display the UK pep flag at the Kingdome in Seattle. —Photo by Chuck Perry

inside with the ball. We did get some follow shots but they wouldn't go in."

UK's Beal, who had come back from knee problems to lead the Wildcats in their drive to the Final Four, was as noncommittal as Hall was.

"Georgetown is probably one the better defensive teams we've played all year," Beal said. "We were getting good shots, but they weren't dropping. But you can't take anything away form the way they played us."

While Georgetown did play good defense, UK's performance in the first half indicated that the Wildcats could handle the Hoyas' pressure. Hall and Beal's explanation of the ball's not dropping seemed to explain at least some of the collapse. It also appeared to be the consensus among the Wildcats.

"This is the first time I've ever been asosciated with a team that shot as poor as we did," Bowie said. "We had good shots, we just weren't hitting them."

"I didn't think anyone could shoot that bad," senior guard Jim Master said. "I was just wide open and missed them."

While UK was searching for an answer Georgetown's Thompson offered this explanation to the Wildcats' dismal shooting performance.

"Basically, it was a combination of us playing good defense and Kentucky not being as sharp as they usually are."

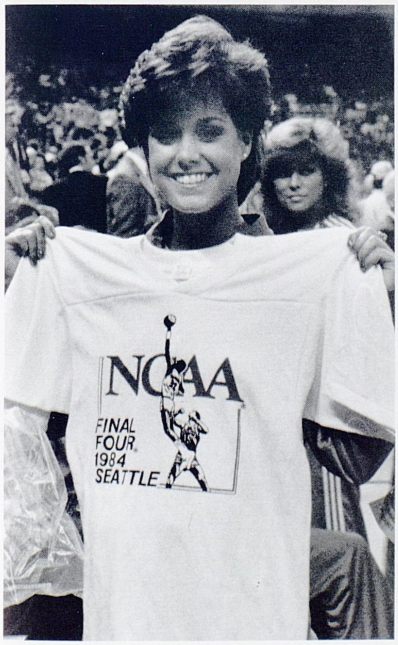
UK was anything but sharp. But while they watched Georgetown build their lead UK never gave up or panicked.

"I didn't sense any panic," said Georgetown guard Michael Jackson, who led the Hoyas with 12 points and 10 rebounds. "We just kept trying to keep pressure on the ball and force their big men to shoot the ball out on the perimeter more and luckily it worked."

While the loss closed the careers of seniors Bowie, Turpin, Master, Beal and Tom Heitz, these five players accomplished some great things in their careers at UK, leaving behind a proud legacy.

"We had a good year and accomplished some great things," Hall said. "We won the SEC outright and the Mideast Regional. All of our seniors have made lasting contributions to the university and the program. It's a shame we had to lose the way we did, but we have nothing to be ashamed of."

—Mickey Patterson



Wildcat cheerleader Julie Billington displays a souviner shirt while Lori Duley looks before the national semi-finals. —Photo by Chuck Perry



The scoreboard tells the story for the Wildcats before an infamous second half collaspe. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Dreams turned into reality when the gymnasts were ranked for the first time in the Top 20

The Lady Kat gymnastics team jumped into the 1983-84 season with high hopes of being a national contender. With the most talented crop of freshmen ever recruited at Kentucky, the season was a turning point for the program.

"We had the strongest, deepest and most talented squad we've ever had," said head coach Leah Little. "Their attitude was tremendous and I felt that the team went a long way, despite our record."

Despite sporting a 6-8 record, UK accomplished several goals along the way. Probably the most impressive was entering the Top 20 for the first time in its 10-year history. The Kats started the season off ranked 16th and built from there on a successful season.

"We had several goals we wanted to achieve, but I think cracking the Top 20 is what the girls wanted the most," Little said. "Being nationally ranked is a high honor and this team brought more pride and respect to Kentucky in the sport of gymnastics."

The Kats started the season off slow, losing four close matches to Bowling Green, Ball State, Indiana State and Ohio State. In all four matches, UK received strong all-around performances from freshmen Cindy Denker, Cindy Durr, Katie Higgins and junior team captain Tracy Ralph.

"Cindy had an exceptionally fine season for us," Little said. "She was a big trickster who represented the team greatly on the vault. Even though we lost our first four matches, those matches helped her tremendously."

After finishing the SEC championships, the Lady Kats traveled to Athens, Ga. to compete against powerful Georgia and Pittsburgh in a tri-meet. Once again the Kats wound up on the short end of the score, but were making tremendous headway towards making the Top 20.

The Lady Kats then whipped Jacksonville State and Auburn and received tremendous performances again from Denker, Ralph and junior Joanne Corl, probably the best trickster and all-around best performer on the team.

Following those two wins, the Lady Kats lost two in a row to Georgia College and Louisiana State University, prior to heading into the Southeastern Conference Championships.

"Another one of our goals was improving our position in the conference," Little said. "I was impressed with our victories in the conference and our strong showings in our loses."

In the SEC Championships, the Lady Kats finished ahead of Auburn.

continued on page 211



Freshman Cindy Durr dazzles the Memorial Coliseum crowd with a flip during her routine. —Photo by Chuck Perry



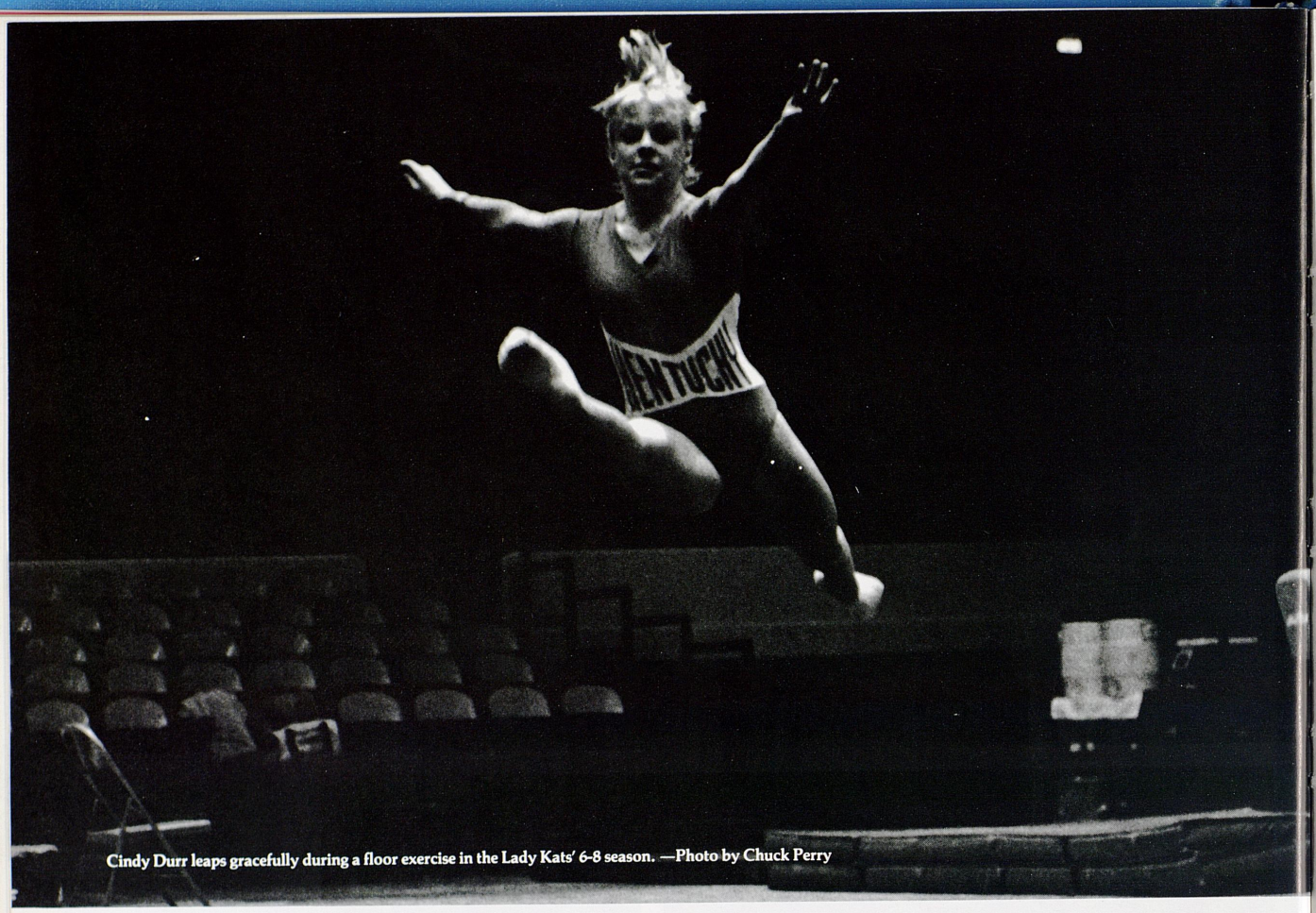
Freshman Sally- Long is introduced at a home match with the Lady Kats gymnastics team. — Photo by Chuck Perry



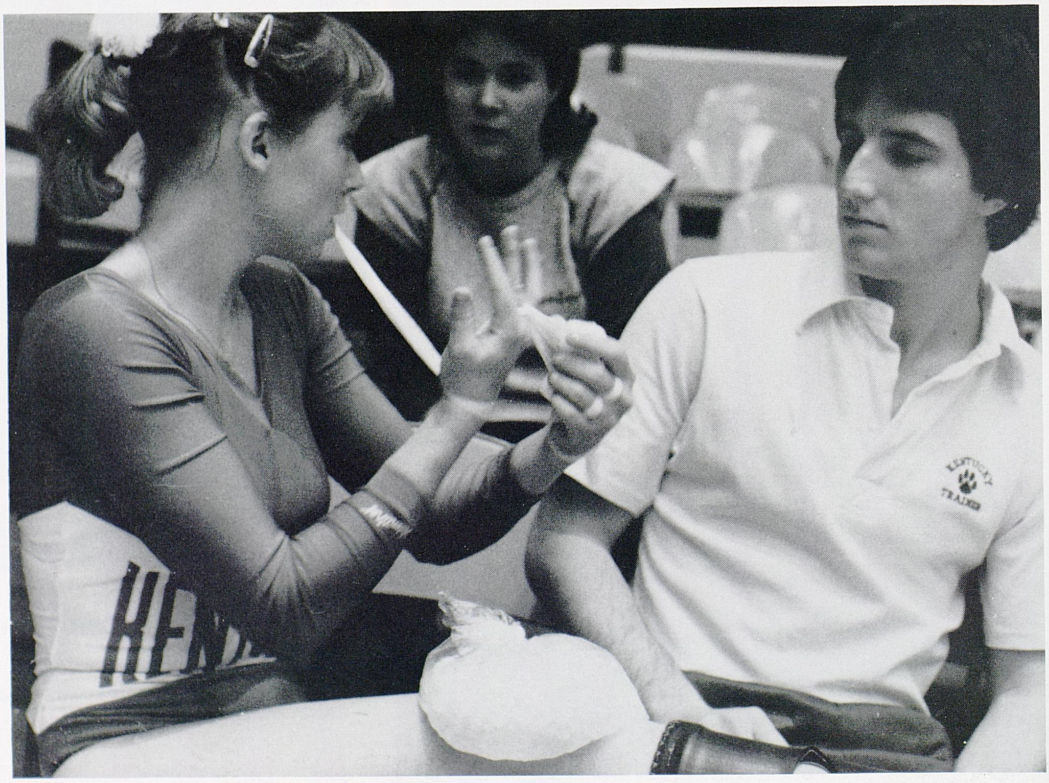


Cindy Durr balances herself on a beam during a home match at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Sophomore JoAnne Corl steps cautiously during a floor routine. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Cindy Durr leaps gracefully during a floor exercise in the Lady Kats' 6-8 season. —Photo by Chuck Perry



JoAnne Corl and trainer Barry Applegate discuss the gymnast's physical condition at Memorial Coliseum. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Top 20

During the Championships, sophomore Colleen Lafferty stregthened her chances for an upcoming berth in the regionals.

The Lady Kats next finished second in a tri-meet with Michigan and Eastern Michigan. UK wound down the season with a tri-meet at home against 14th-ranked North Carolina State and Youngstown State. In their most impressive victory of the year, the Lady Kats edged out N.C. State to record their highest point total of the season with 172 pts.

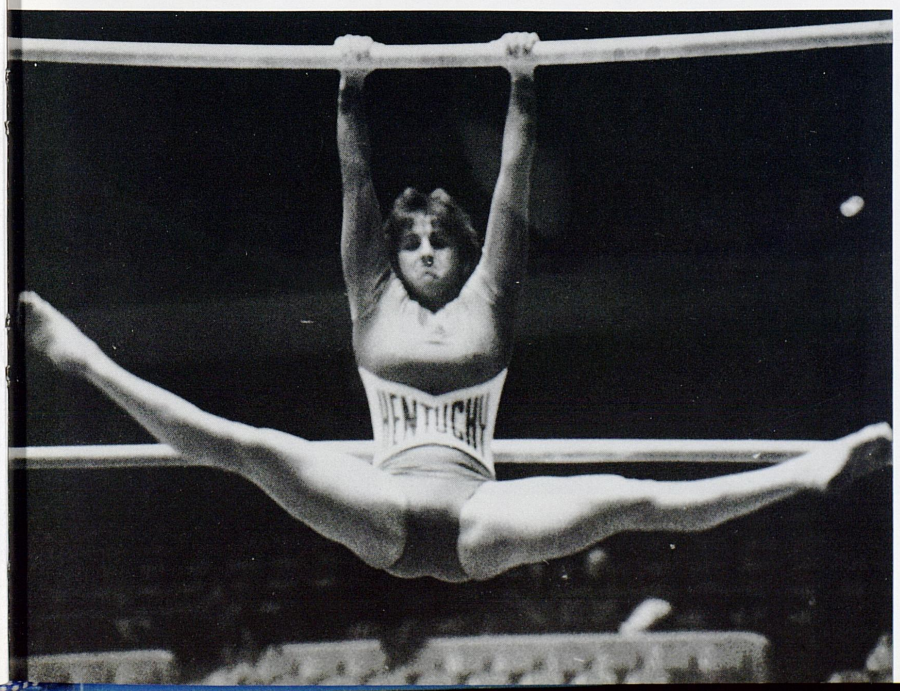
Also in that meet Denker set a school record with a 9.3 in the vault.

"That had to be the highlight of our season, beating North Carolina State," Denker said. "The record was a thrill, but being on the same team with these girls made the whole season wonderful."

With their tri-meet victory in the past, the Lady Kats brought their season to a close, but not without a hopeful outlook on next season. A bright spot for the next year came when Lafferty was selected to go to the regionals.

"We have had a better team every single season that I have been here," Little said. "The girls made great strides this year and with an expected crop of talented freshmen nex year, I believe that national contention is within our grasp. All we have to do is reach out and take it."

—Marty Hepner



Head Coach Leah Little makes a point with freshman Katie Higgins. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Colleen Lafferty performs on the difficult uneven bars. —Photo by Chuck Perry

For the first time in history, the swim team had a Double Shot

The University of Kentucky for the first time in its history enjoyed an outstanding season from two swim teams — the men and women.

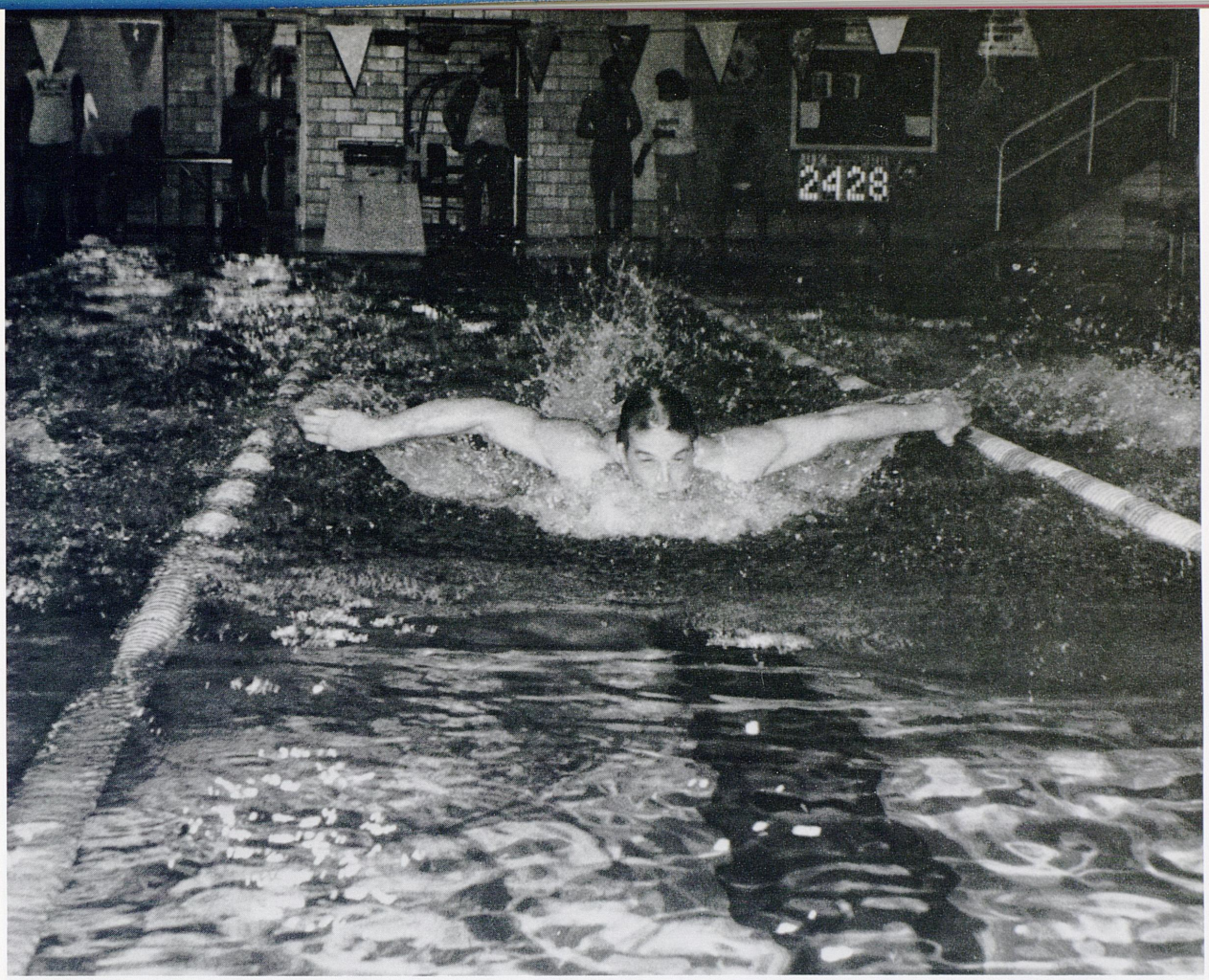
Not that the programs headed by Wynn Paul have not enjoyed success in the past. The Lady Swim Kats concluded their first-ever season of varsity competiton by winning five of seven games and were crowned Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Champions.

"It was especially gratifying to have a women's swim team at UK," said David Oliver, assistant swim coach for both teams. "We formed the team with only walk-ons. No one was recruited. I thought that having only walk-ons and winning the number of swim meets that they did was an accomplishment in itself."

Led by standout swimmers Diane Morgan, Marci Sammartin, Tracie Hoffman, Meredith Wingard and Amy Bateson, the Lady Swim Kats broke nine previous swim records from the time when the UK women swim team was a club sport.

Morgan set records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle with times of 25.53 and 55.76 seconds respectively, while also breaking the old mark in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.60. Bateson set new records in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke with times of 29.62 and 1:04.48 respectively and had a record setting time of 28.13 in the 50-yard butterfly. Wingard set a new record in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:09.70, while Hoffman swam her way to a new record time of 2:20.50 in the 200-yard backstroke.





Junior John Pratt powers forward during a breaststroke event at Memorial pool. —Photo by Rick Elkins



"These girls were are point leaders and set the pace for the rest of the team," Oliver said.

While compiling new school records, the Lady Swim Kats captured impressive wins over Centre College, Morehead University, Union College and Translyvania, losing only to powerful Vanderbilt and Louisville.

Besides winning the KISC, the Lady Swim Kats won the the Centre College Invitational. In their most impressive victory of the season, the Lady Swim Kats won the KISC.

"That had to be our best meet of the season," Oliver said. "There were a lot of fine teams in that meet and to finish ahead of them capped off a fine first season."

Oliver also said that the women's team declined to participate in the NCAA Championships because they were swimming in their first full season.

continued on page 214

Double

For the men's team several goals were set for their season. Racking up six wins against three loses, the Swim Kats set nine team records while sending a swimmer to the NCAA Championships.

"Our first goal was to try to finish in fifth place or better in the Southeastern Conference Championships, where you have the powerhouses in Florida, Alabama, and Tennessee," Oliver said. "We also wanted to place at least one swimmer in the NCAA Championships, something UK hasn't done in 10 years."

UK fell short of fifth place in the SEC Championships, 35 points behind Georgia, but did place Jeff Bush into the NCAA's.

Bush, the senior co-captain, qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 200- yard backstroke as he finished sixth in the finals of the SEC meet with a time of 1:50.19. With this time Bush broke his old record holding time.

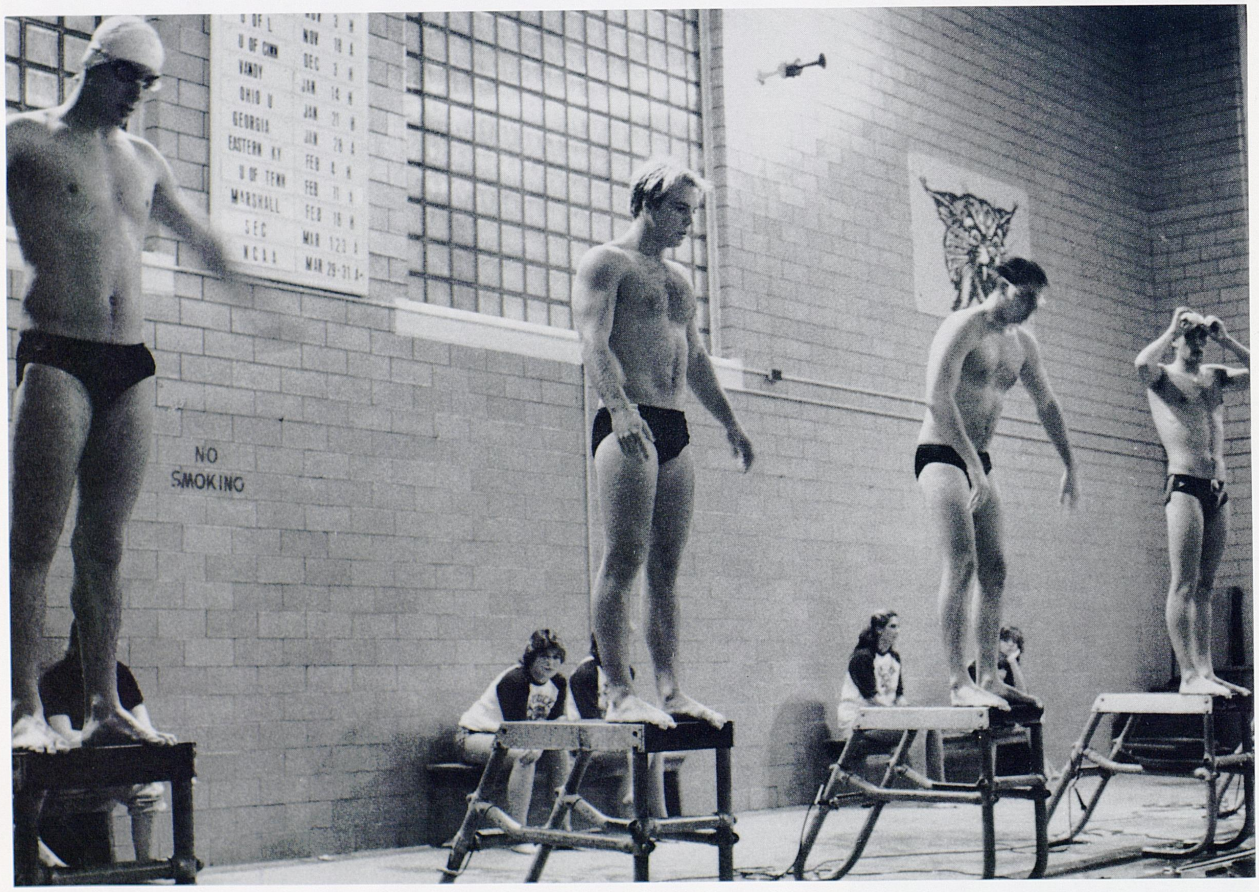
Bush also set new records in the 200-yard freestyle, 1:39.85; and the 100- yard backstroke, 51.72. Martyn Wilby set new records in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyle with times of 4:36.39 and 15:54.68 respectively. In the 100-yard breaststroke John Tierney broke the old record with a time of 58.57, while David Phillips set the record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:06.20. Bush, Tierney, John Pratt and Dennis Damron teamed up to set a new record in the 400-yard medley relay, 4:26.18 and Bush, Damron, Pratt and N. K. Martin posted a record time of 6:50.85 in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"Jeff, Martyn, David and John were the ones that paced the team during the year," Oliver said. "But all in all dedication was the key to the successful season we had. Practicing from six to eight in the morning requires the real dedication that the swimmers exhibited."

Freshman John Turner and sophomores Damron and Tierney should provide much of the punch next year, while the Lady Swim Kats returned a host of top notch swimmers to the team, losing only two to graduation.

"We are always trying to build and each year we see more and more improvement," Oliver said.

—Marty Hepner



UK swimmers John Pratt (second from the left) and Martyn Wilby (first from the right) prepare for the starting gun. —Photo by Rick Elkins



UK swimmers John Turner, N.K. Martin, John Tierney, Robbie Cottrel, John Pratt, and assistant coach Dave Oliver enjoy a light moment during a meet. —Photo by Rick Elkins



Sophomore Ann Berry and freshman Katie Johnson share the thrill of victory after a hotly-contested race. —Photo by Rick Elkins

Whether depleted by injuries or hosting the SEC championships, the Cross Country team ran

In Obscurity

Cross country was not exactly a glory sport.

Tell somebody you were a cross country runner and that person might have said, "Oh. You mean you run track?"

Although both sports involved running, cross country was spread out over a field, and as such did not make the best spectator sport.

So little wonder that cross country was often forgotten except for a brief mention in the context of the track team. But at UK, the progress this season's cross country team could not be ignored.

"I felt like we were able to make more progress in cross country than we were in track," said Don Weber, who coached both teams.

Weber was an assistant coach this past season, but was to be head coach next fall with Pat Etcheberry having vacated that position when he became UK's full-time strength coach.

UK hosted the Southeastern Conference meet this season at the Kentucky Horse Park, but the Lady Kats were unable to field a full team because of injuries.

The women's team was led by Missy Vaughn, who later in the year was named UK's outstanding female athlete.

Andy Redmond, Martin Clark and John Barr were standouts on the men's team.

—Jason Williams



The start of the Southeastern Conference Championships begins at the Kentucky Horse Park.—Photo by Richard Emerine



A tightly-packed bunch make their tour around the Kentucky Horse Park during the Southeastern Conference Championships. Andy Redmond (407) of Kentucky kept up with the pace. —Photo by Alan Lessig



Redmond and a Tennessee contender "kick" on their way to the home-stretch. —Photo by Alan Lessig



All eyes are on the golf ball. Nancy Scranton putts during the Lady Kat Invitational as a TV personality waits for her comment. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Rebounding after an up-and-down year the women golfers began achieving

Strokes of Perfection



It looks good. . .it is. A Lady Kat golfer eyes her shot confidently. —Photo by Chuck Perry

While golf was characterized as a team sport on the college level, individualism was dominant on the links. But like any other sport, a mistake on the part of one could have meant the difference between a tournament championship and a fourth-place finish. Fortunately for the Lady Kats, their experience helped place them in national prominence again.

Head Coach Bettie Lou Evans scheduled the Lady Kats in tournaments throughout the southeastern United States and the results were evidence of the emergence of UK as a force in the Southeastern Conference.

Rated as one of the top three teams in the tough SEC, the Lady Kats were led by All-SEC player Nancy Scranton, a senior from Centralia, Ill. Scranton performed admirably all season, following a junior campaign in which she was also bestowed conference honors.

Scranton was not the sole sturdy performer on the team. Other standouts seniors were Paula Davis, a Topeka, Kan., native and Leslie Ritter, who hailed from Wyoming, Ohio. These two along with up-and-coming sophomore Amy Read and freshman sensation Nita Drinnon helped the Lady Kats place high in several tournaments throughout the fall and spring schedules.

While the spring was the focal point of the season, the Lady Kats enjoyed great success in the fall. Among their accomplishments were winning the Tar Heel Invitational and their own Lady Kat Invitational. These early-season titles gave the Lady Kats the confidence they needed heading into the more rugged spring ledger.

In the spring, the Lady Kats placed third in the Fall Creek Invitational in Pikeville, Tenn., and second in the Lady Topper tournament in Bowling Green hosted by Western Kentucky University.

The Lady Kats added a third first-place trophy to their impressive season by winning the Lady Saluki in Carbondale, Ill. Again, it was Scranton who led UK on its way to the championship.

—Greg Shumate

Hoping to achieve a Top 20-ranking, the men's tennis team nontheless builds a foundation for

Future Success

Try as they might the men's tennis team spent the 1984 season chasing a dream . . . a top 20 ranking, the promised land, a spot among the nation's elite tennis squads.

It never happened.

It was not like the Cats did not have the opportunity. Playing in the rugged Southeastern Conference where five of the nation's top 20 teams participated, UK had many chances to topple a ranked team and get some recognition and possibly a ranking of their own. It never happened.

The Cats had a 24-17 record in the Spring season, and except for losses to Ole Miss and Southwestern Louisiana, 16 of the 17 losses were to top 20 teams.

The team's frustration was best evidenced in their last match against No. 20- ranked Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville.

Paul Varga and Steve Denney won their No. 1 doubles match to give UK a 4-3 lead. Andrew Varga and Pat McGee were playing No. 2 doubles and had momentum on their side. Even though they had dropped the first set, McGee and Andrew Varga had a 4-1 lead in the second-set tiebreaker. The pressure of the moment must have overwhelmed the two as their opponents came back to win the next six points and the match.

As that match ended, the attention turned to the No. 3 doubles match where Andy Jackson and Mark Bailey were in the third set. The entire team stood courtside and watched in frustration as Jackson and Bailey dropped the third set and ended UK's season.

The season wasn't all bad though.

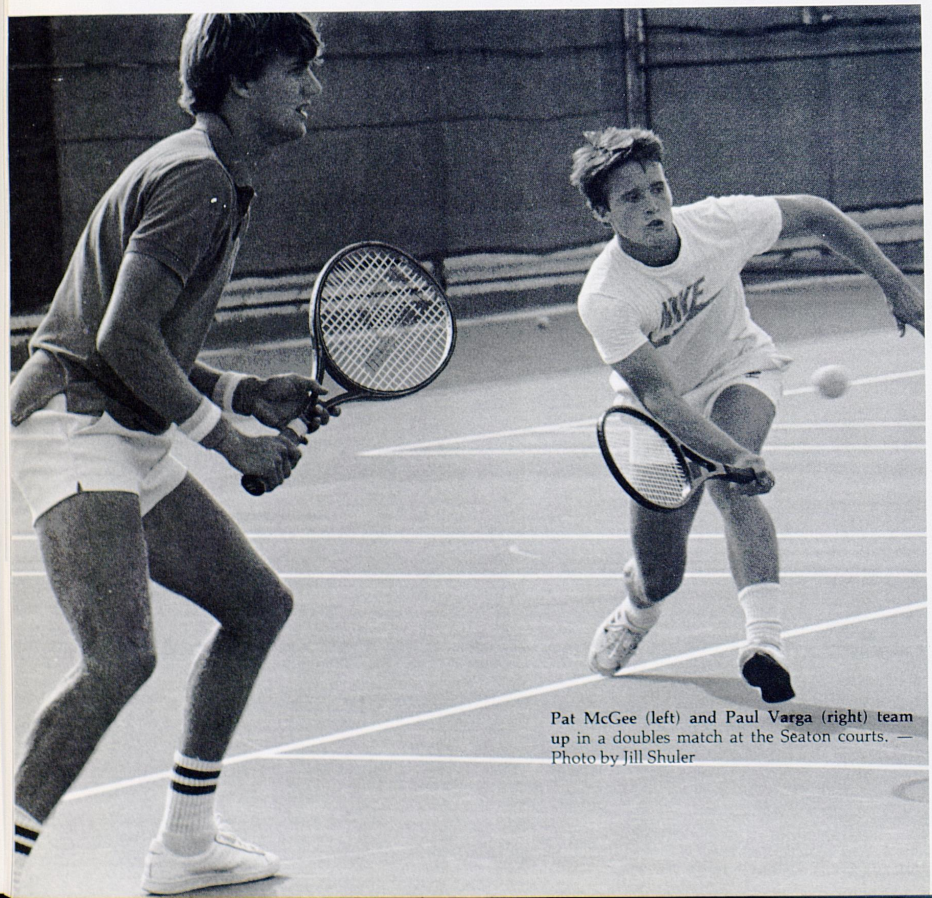
In January, at the SEC Indoor Championships, the squad had three finalists which was a first for the school. Mark Bailey, David Keevins and the No.1 doubles team of McGee and Paul Varga advanced to the finals, and although each lost, word was left that the UK tennis team would give any of the top squads in the conference a battle.

"It was a big breakthrough to get someone into the finals," Head coach Dennis Emery said.

The pleasant surprise of the season had to be the play of Keevins. The freshman from Lincolnshire, Ill., spent most of his time at No. 6 singles and compiled an excellent 7-2 SEC record and a 34-10 overall record going into the SEC Outdoor Championships. Relatively unnoticed as a high-school player, Keevins showed the kind of form that suggested he could be the first UK player that won an SEC individual championship.

"David came a long way this year and I expect him to get even better," Emery said.

Another consistant player was Bailey. Posting a 7-2 SEC mark and a 32-15 overall record, the Hong Kong native was favored to capture the No. 5 singles title in the SEC tournament.



Pat McGee (left) and Paul Varga (right) team up in a doubles match at the Seaton courts. — Photo by Jill Shuler

Paul Varga had a busy year. His 37-24 record at No. 1 singles was impressive but the Louisville native had a hard time beating any of the top players in the SEC. His first year at No. 1 singles was not as pressure-filled as lot of people might have thought.

"I didn't feel much pressure at all," Varga said. "I played No. 2 last year so the transition wasn't much of a problem."

A lot of people thought his year at No. 1 singles benefitted Varga. "He'll win more matches next year," Emery said. "He came awful close to pulling some big upsets this year which may turn in his favor next year."

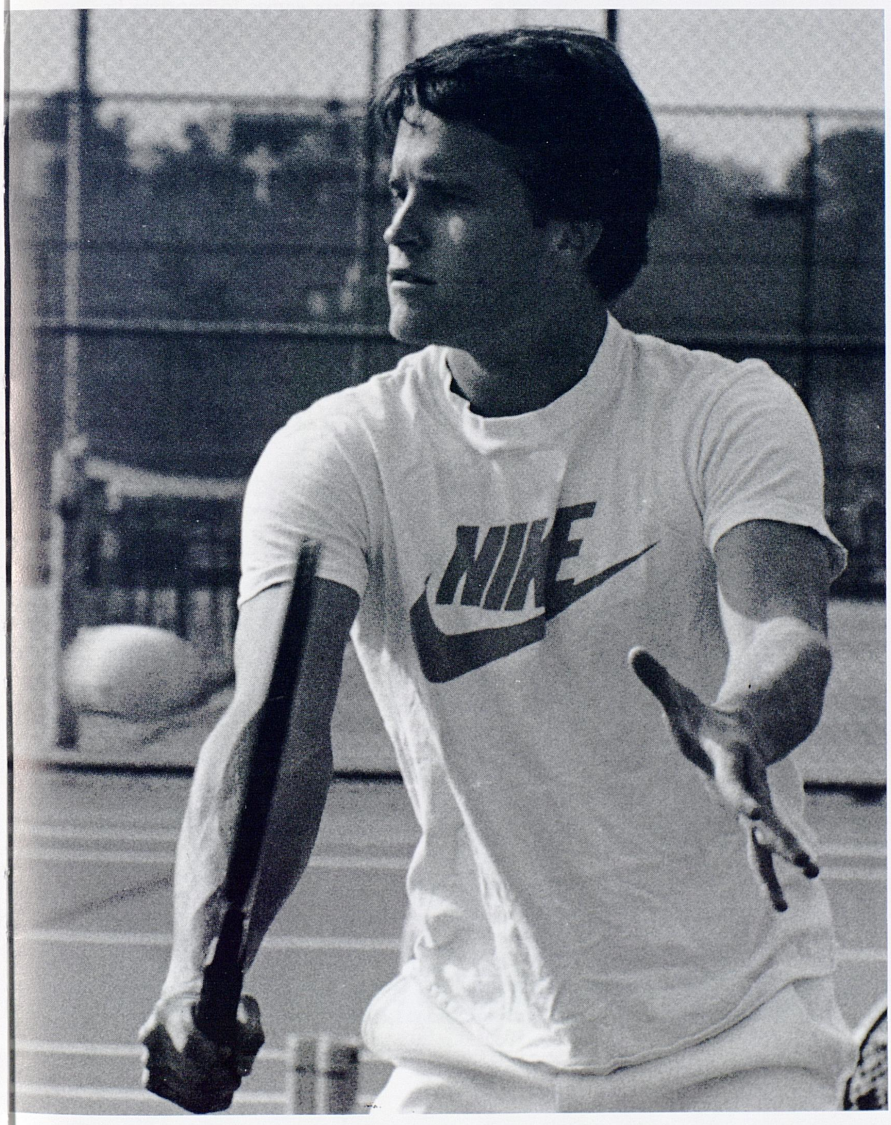
The future of this team looked bright.

Losing only Jackson to graduation, the 1984-85 Cats was prophesied to be the best tennis team UK had ever had. "I've felt all along that next year was our year," Emery said.

With nearly the entire team returning and the succesful recruitment of one the top junior players in Florida, Emery may not have had a long wait to get that elusive top 20 ranking.

"Our goal is to get into the top 20. Our next stage is the Top 20," Emery said. "We hope we can break in some time soon."

—Kristopher Russell



Paul Varga, a mainstay for the Wildcat tennis team, returns this shot during the spring schedule. —Photo by Jill Shuler

After years of low finishes in the conference race the Lady Kats are

Making Strides

With the results of his second year as head coach of the Lady Kat tennis team official, Don Carbone looked back at the strengths of the program and the strides it had made toward being a contender in the Southeastern Conference.

"I feel that the major strength of our program is that we develop their talent," Carbone said. "At UK we don't normally get the top players, but the players we do get develop their talents very well."

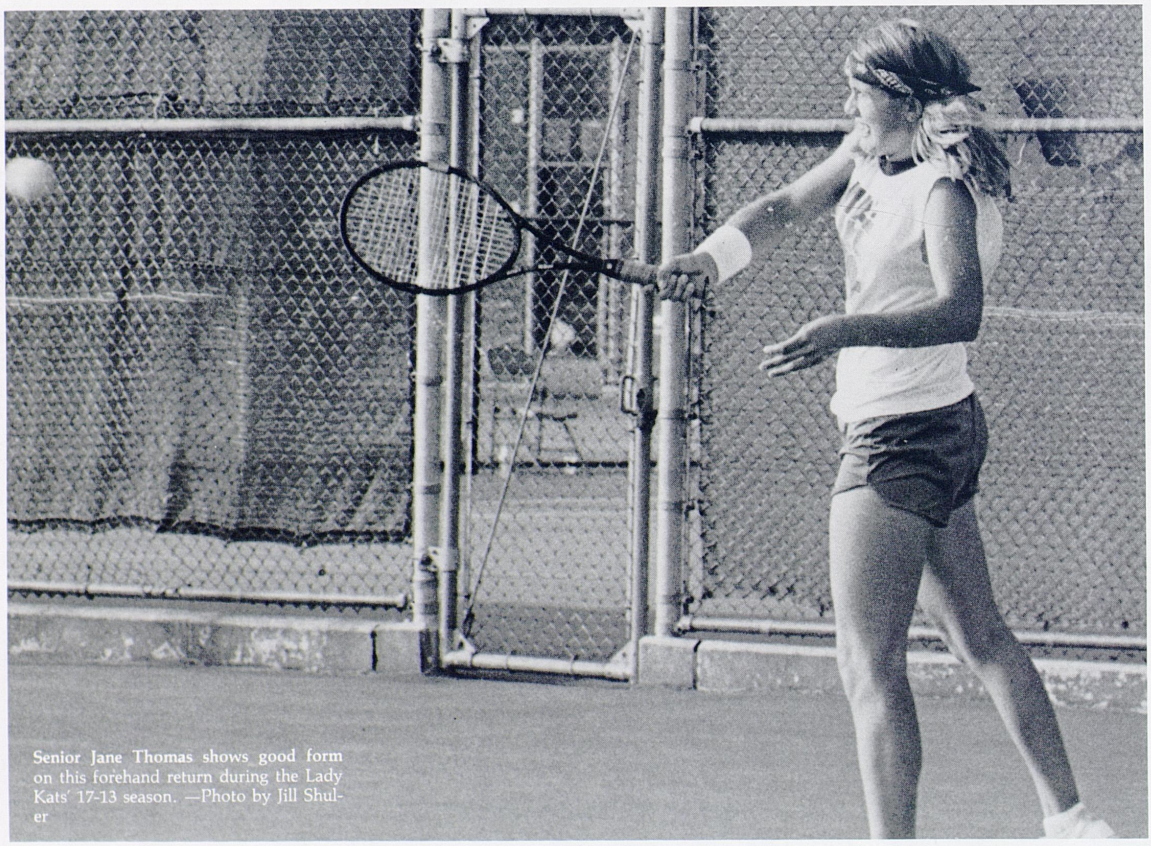
This spelled improvement in the program as the squad finished fourth in the SEC tournament.

"When I first got here we were at the bottom of the rung in the SEC, and now we have become a very competitive team," Carbone said.

Although the team got off to a poor start in the fall, Carbone believed the off-season workouts benefitted the Lady Kats in the spring.

"We improved a lot in the winter, and gained a lot of momentum," Carbone said. "We then went to Hilton Head for a week, and we beat Virginia, Maryland and Boston University. All three were come-from-behind wins, and because of this we really came together as a team and this greatly improved our confidence."

Following the Hilton Head trip, UK won its next six games to improve its record to 12-9. A victory over Southern Illinois was followed by three tough losses on the road to SEC foes LSU, Auburn and Alabama. However, the Lady Kats won their final game of the season against Eastern



Senior Jane Thomas shows good form on this forehand return during the Lady Kats' 17-13 season. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Kentucky to close out the regular season at 17-13, and a seventh-place finish in the SEC.

"We peaked at the right time," said Carbone, referring to the SEC tournament.Impressive showings by juniors Clare Kuhlman and Missy Reid, and sophomore Jamie Plummer resulted in the fourth-place tournament finish. All three were also named to the All-SEC team.

Throughout the season, the Lady Kats worked hard and in the end it payed off with the tournament finish. Over the year, the strength of the team showed in the No. 1 and 2 players. "Only twice were our 1 and 2 players shut out," Carbone said. "Clare Kuhlman played well and so did Missy Reid."

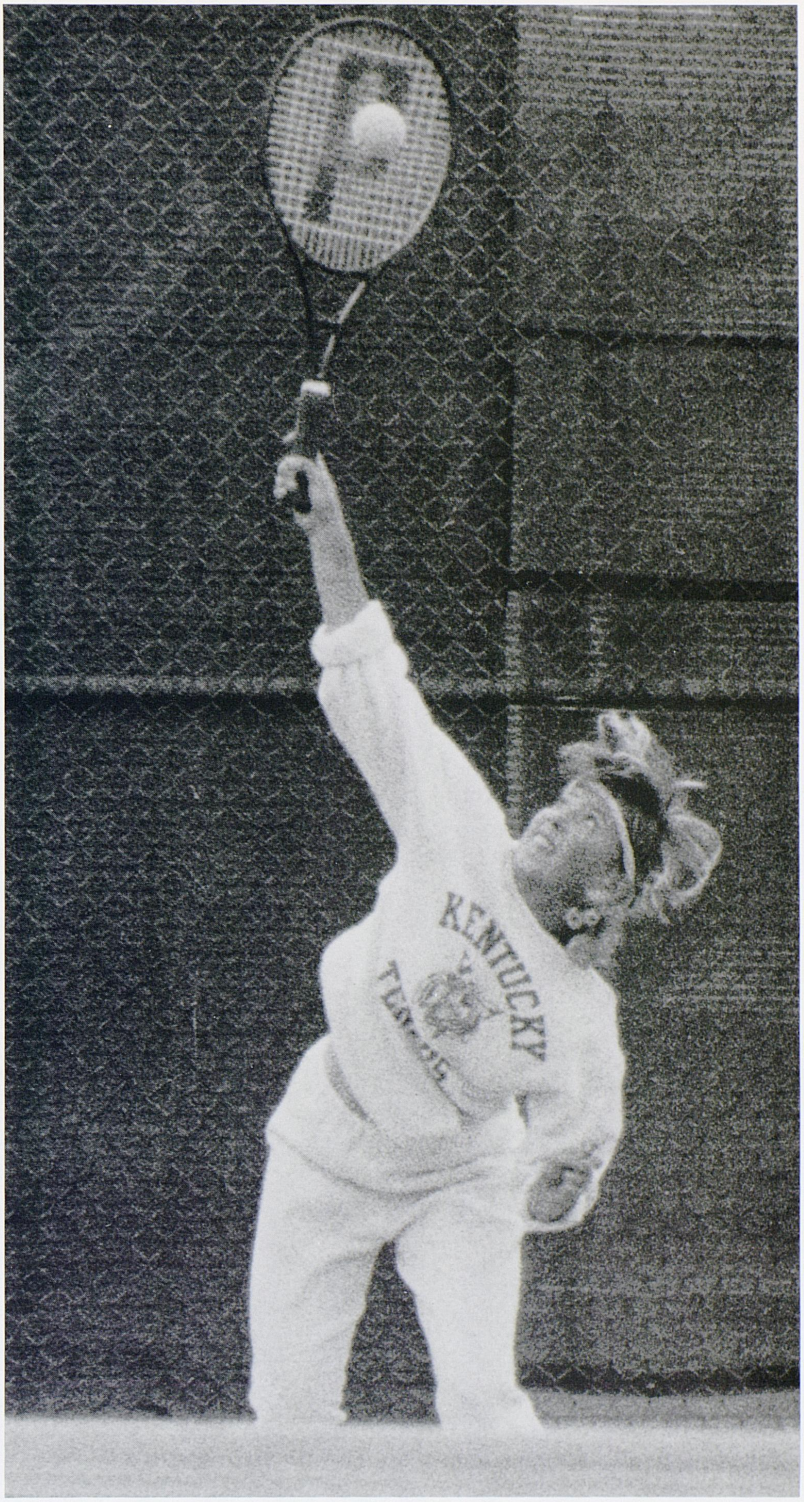
Reid came off an injury in the fall, but slowly made progress until she was selected all-conference.

"Mary Wood also came on strong in January and had a 15-match win streak. Jamie Plummer, Allison Evans and Kristin Buchanan also worked hard and came along real well," Carbone said.

—Greg Shumate

Results
Lady Kat Tennis

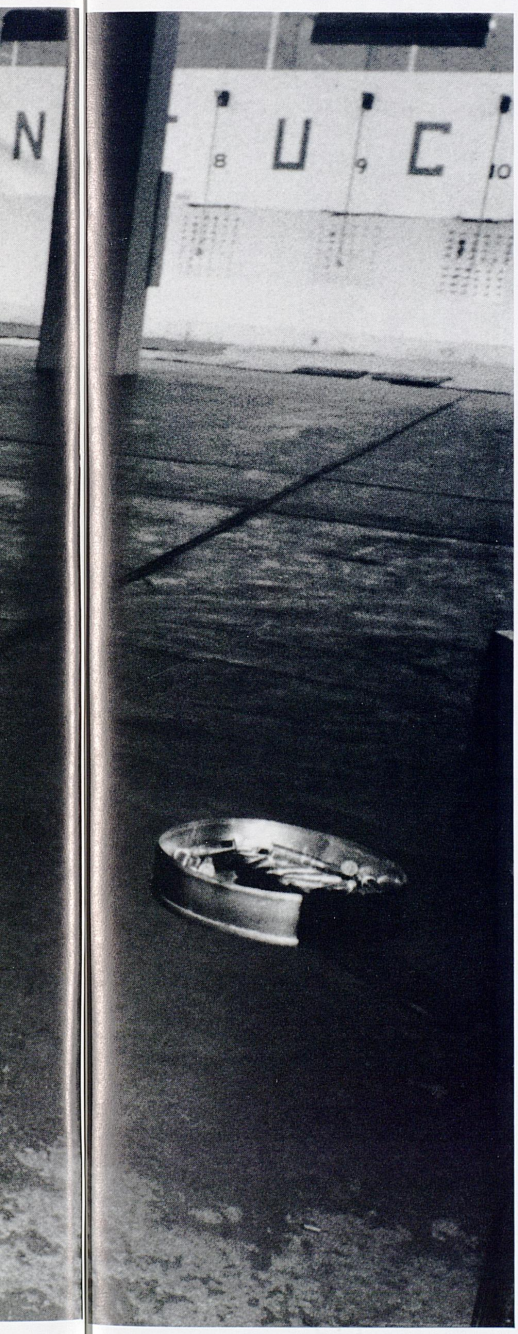
OPPONENT	SCORE
Murray State	7-2
Eastern Kentucky	5-4
Alabama	5-4
Indiana	2-7
Miami of Ohio	3-6
Minnesota	4-5
Vanderbilt	4-5
Wisconsin	4-5
Minnesota	7-2
South Carolina	6-3
Florida	1-8
Georgia	2-7
Indiana	1-8
Boston University	6-3
Tennessee-Chatt.	2-7
Maryland	6-3
Southern Illinois	7-2
Virginia	7-2
Miss.State	5-4
Vanderbilt	8-1
Eastern Michigan	6-1
Mississippi	3-6
Tennessee	7-2
Drake	5-4
Wichita State	5-4
Southern Illinois	5-1
LSU	4-5
Auburn	4-5
Alabama	4-5
Eastern Kentucky	5-4
SEC	Fourth



Freshman Jamie Plummer extends high on this serve at the Seaton courts. —Photo by Richard Emerine



Shooter Becky Knight takes aim in the basement of Buell Armory during the course of UK's fourth consecutive SEC title. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Creating a dynasty in the SEC, the UK Rifle team continued its Domination

The term "sharp shooter" was given a new meaning in 1984 as the UK Rifle Team, led by two second-year female shooters and guided by a new coach, continued to dominate their sport.

Behind the pinpoint accuracy of Carol Elam and Becky Knight, coach Mike Owens' team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons ever for a UK Rifle Team.

"It was very enjoyable to have a team that was this goodin my first year of coaching,"Owens said. "What made the team so good was that most of our shooters were first- or second-year shooters and they were beating shooters that have had seven and eight years of experience."

The rifle team captured their fourth consecutive Southeastern Conference Championship and their 11th in the past 12 years.Added to that was their Sectional play in which they won every match that could be won by collegiate and non-scholarship shooters. The season could be termed no less than a dominating success.

Even more amazing was that the team competed with only six shooters. Besides Elam and Knight, the team featured Paul Whitworth (team captain), Scott Malone, Ted Malone and Bobby Simpson. Whitworth summed up the success of the whole season.

"I've been on the team for five years and this past year's team was probably the least experienced I've seen as far as talent goes. But as a performing team it was probably the best team that has come through the University of Kentucky."

Whitworth also said that the new coaching philosophies of Owens — stressing more concentration on performance than participation in the activity — was an added strength to the team's success.

The team competed in full course (120 shots on four target cards), half course (60 shots on two cards) and Air Rifle events over the course of the year. In one full course competition during the year, Elam scored 1109 points out of a possible 1200, topping shooters who had eight and nine years of shooting experience.

Elam and Knight earned All-SEC first team honors while Whitworth landed a spot on the second team All-SEC. If the past year's rifle team was any indication of how good a shooting team can be, then next year's team with five of six shooters returning (losing only Whitworth to graduation) could perhaps be one of the finest in the nation.

—Marty Hepner

An early season hot streak later becomes darkened as the Batcats fell victim to an Untimely Slump

Looking back on the baseball season, one had to wonder how the multi-talented Kentucky team ended up fourth place in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Divison behind two teams.

The Wildcats finished the season just barely over the .500 mark, with a 25-22 record overall and a 9-13 SEC record behind division leaders Florida, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Many preseason polls, sports writers and coaches around the conference had picked UK to finish high in the division race, and even be a contender for the conference title.

Coach Keith Madison said his team should have finished higher than it did.

"It was a disappointing year for us," Madison said. "Not only did I feel we were a contender, the players felt they were a contender also.

"Usually when we finish high it is some what of a surprise to the people in the league, but this year eveyone expected us to do well and be in contention throughout the entire season.

"The final three weeks is what really hurt us."

During the last part of the season, the Kentucky team dropped 13 of 18 games, nine of which were conference games.

The final race ended with one team, Florida, romping through the conference. One team, Tennessee, finished with a surprise ending and made the play-offs during the last weekend of the series.

And one team, Kentucky, faltered, fell, and finished one place ahead of cellar dweller Georgia.

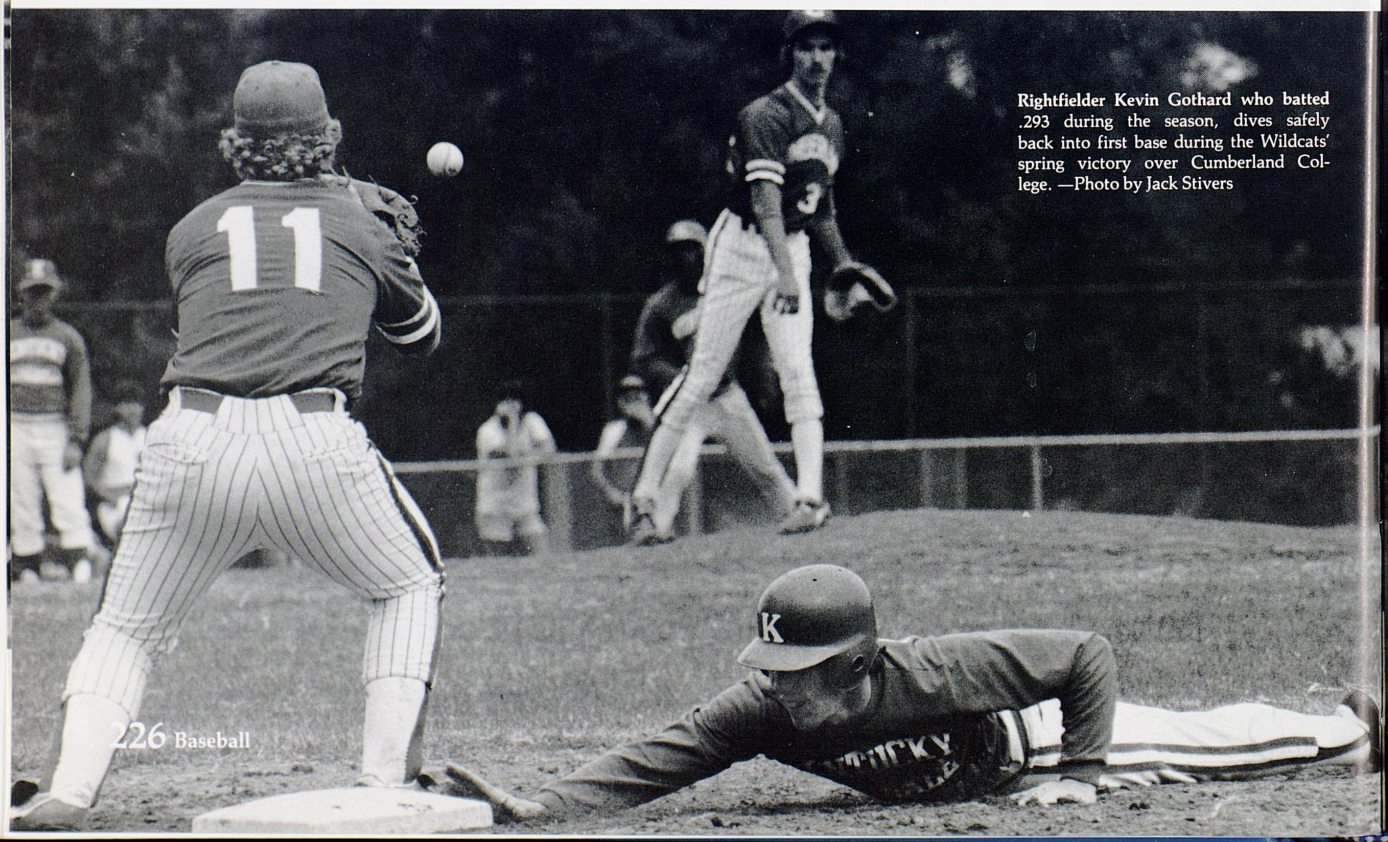
Madison said the main reason for his team's late season slump and lackadaisical performance was due to the inclement weather that bogged them down in the month of April.

"We couldn't achieve any consistency because of the weather," Madison said. "We were only able to practice for one full day during the entire month of April, and the final three weeks of the season collapsed around us."

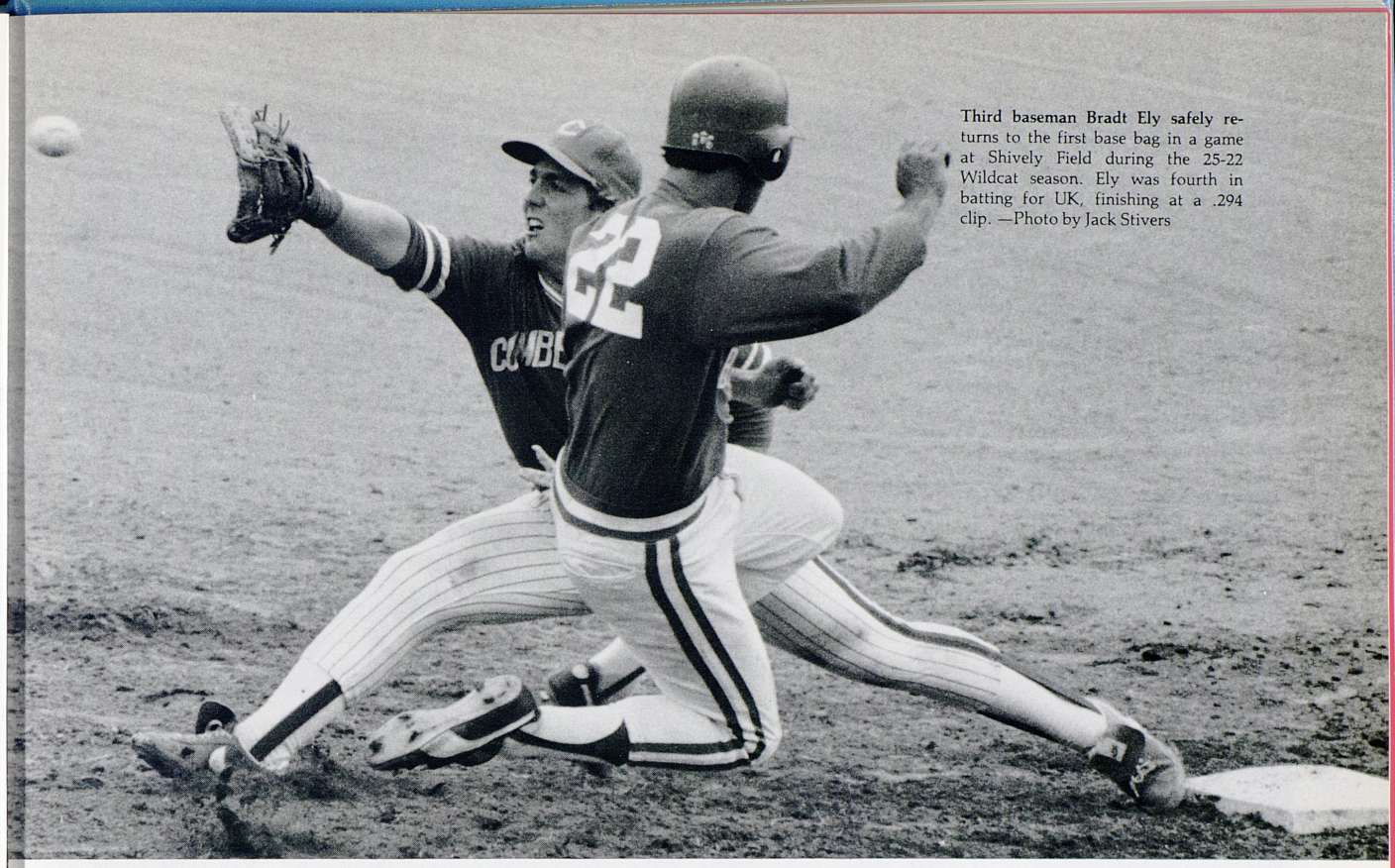
Going into the second half of the season, Kentucky cruised along in second place in the division with an overall record of 20-9 and a 7-4 SEC record, when the team traveled to Knoxville to take on the Volunteers of Tennessee.

Earlier in the season the Wildcats had taken two of three games from Tennessee in Lexington, 5-2 and 8-4, behind pitchers Jay Ray and Olympic hopeful Jeff Hellman.

Going into the second Tennessee series, Ray motored along at 6-2, his



Rightfielder Kevin Gothard who batted .293 during the season, dives safely back into first base during the Wildcats' spring victory over Cumberland College. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Third baseman Bradt Ely safely returns to the first base bag in a game at Shively Field during the 25-22 Wildcat season. Ely was fourth in batting for UK, finishing at a .294 clip. —Photo by Jack Stivers



Centerfielder Scott Knox rounds third and heads for home at Shively Field. Knox led the Wildcats in fielding with a 1.000 fielding percentage. —Photo by Jack Stivers

last outing being a 10-3 drubbing of Cincinnati, and Hellman, who was recovering from a shocking 15-2 loss to Eastern Kentucky, was 3-2.

"The Tennessee series down there was what really hurt us," Madison said. "We fell into a slump and weren't able to pull out of it."

Kentucky lost the first game of the crucial series 3-2 with senior Paul Kilgus picking up his fourth loss on the season.

In the second game of the Saturday double-header, both teams locked horns after the regulation seven innings at three apiece.

Kentucky, looking to put the game on ice, exploded in the tenth for three runs on home runs by junior Randy Clark and senior Mike Agnich.

Ray, who had started the game for the Cats, was relieved by bullpen ace Chris Carroll in the tenth.

Then tragedy struck.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Carroll needed to retire only one Tennessee batter to pick up his third win of the season.

continued on page 228



Wildcats (l-r) John Kueston, Jay Ray, Scott Knox, Randy Clark, Chris Carroll, Greg Stephens, Dan Whelan and Todd Van Hoose watch the action from dugout level at Shively. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Slump

A routine bouncer, however, resulted in a UK throwing error and three Tennessee runners crossing the plate which tied the score at six.

Sunday, Tennessee came back in the twelth inning of the extended game to post a 7-6 come-from-behind victory.

Kentucky managed only a 2-0 shutout behind sophomore Jack Savage's pitching in the final game of the series. It was Savage's first collegiate shutout.

"Jack had a good season for us," Madison said. "He came on real strong from the start of the season and will really help us out next year."

The Wildcats then traveled to Evansville, Ind., where the team split a twin bill with the Evansville Aces.

Kilgus came on in relief of Hellman in the first game to pick up his first win in over a month. The Wildcats' 6-3 come-from-behind victory over the Aces apparently shook off any signs of a mid-season slump.

In the second game, however, the Aces scored one run in the top of the sixth to post a 1-0 win. Carroll pitched a one-run, one-hit loss for his first defeat of the season.

Kentucky then split a pair with Marshall University 6-15 and 6-3.

The weekend of April 20, the Vanderbilt Commodores rolled into Lexington for a three-game series. Kentucky had swept two games from the Commodores in Nashville during the teams' first meeting, 8-5 and 10-1.

After rain cancelled Saturday's double-header and the scheduled makeup game on Sunday, the weather cleared enough for the two teams to play on Monday. Vanderbilt, in a light drizzle that fell for most of the afternoon, swept two heartbreaking losses from the Cats, 12-and 4-1.

In Cincinnati, the Cats managed an 8-6 victory over the Bearcats on their next outing, but dropped two games to Evansville, 4-0 and 3-2 the next day in Lexington.

Two important SEC series closed out the season for Kentucky.

The Wildcats traveled to Gainesville to take on the Gators for a three-game series.

Florida was the only blemish on the Cats' schedule during the first half of the season.

In Lexington, the Gators stommped the Cats, 9-2 and 11-3, on the first day of play. Kentucky managed only a 7-6 win with a rally in the bottom of the ninth during the third game to save face in the series.

In Florida it appeared the tide had not turned for the Cats.

Florida slapped Kentucky with a three-game sweep, making it 5-1 Gators on the year.

In the first game, Kilgus picked up his sixth loss of the season in a 2-0 Florida shutout. Florida pitcher Russ Kibbler tied the season strike-out record, fanning nine Wildcats to bring his total to 99. Kibbler picked up his 10th win of the season and number two against the Cats.

The Gators tagged Ray with his fourth loss in the second game, 5-1, and jolted Carroll in the series finale, 9-2.

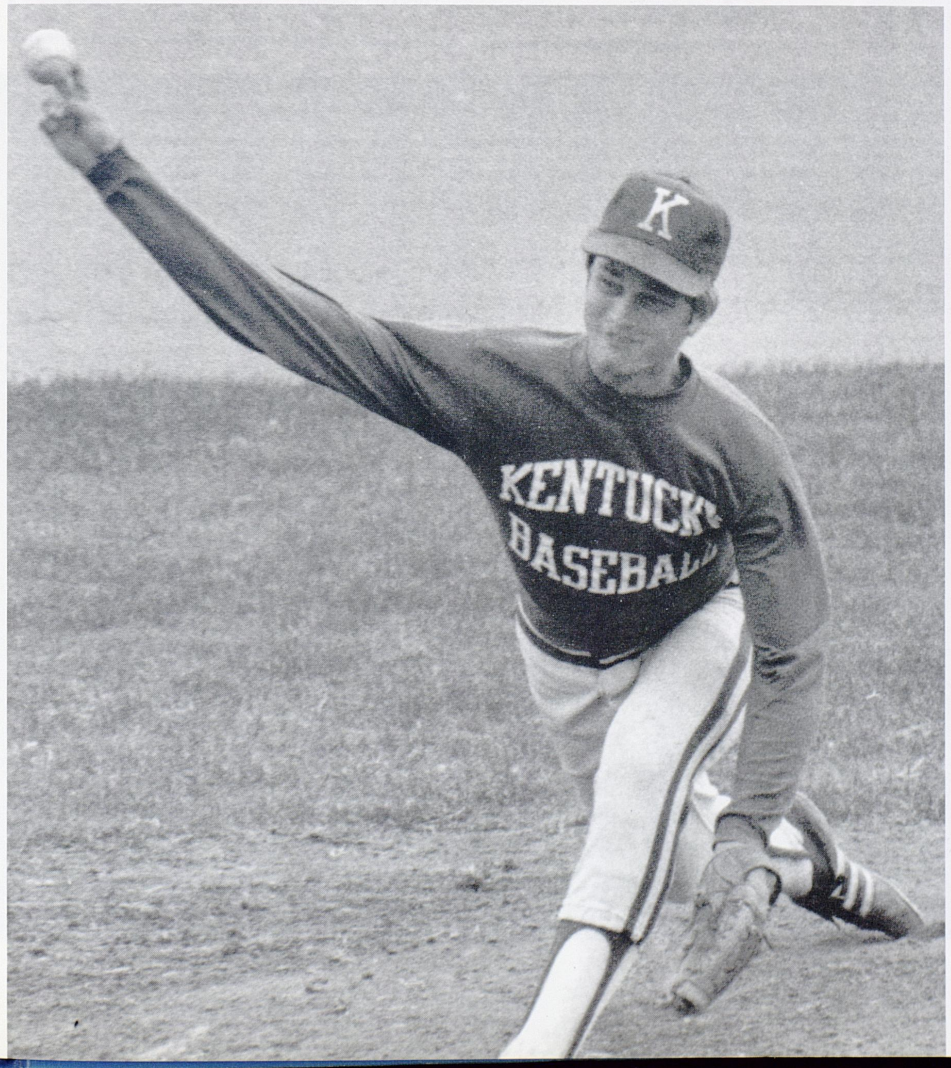
"Florida was a top 20 team both times when we played them," Madison said. "I think during the first part of the season, when we played them in Lexington, we were a top 20 team also. The second time around was a different story.

"We had good pitching, hitting and defense almost every game in the first part of the season. During the second half, we fell into a hole and couldn't find a way out."

The Bat Cats closed out the season with a three-game series against Georgia in Lexington. Kentucky needed to sweep the Bulldogs to keep its playoff hopes alive.

continued on page 231





Shortstop Rick Campbell, who batted .273, puts the tag on a Cumberland base runner. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Pitcher Jack Savage, who finished with a 3-4 record, delivers a fastball during a pre-season scrimmage. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Results

Wildcat Baseball

OPPONENT	SCORE		
Spring Hill	7-9	Eastern Kentucky	2-15
South Florida	1-5	Morehead	23-12
West Florida	4-3	M. Tennessee	1-0
West Florida	4-0	M. Tennessee	15-3
West Florida	12-3	Cincinnati	10-3
Tennessee	2-5	Cumberland	6-2
Tennessee	5-1	Tennessee	2-3
Tennessee	8-4	Tennessee	6-7
S.E. Mass.	13-4	Tennessee	2-0
Cumberland	13-3	Evansville	6-3
Vandy	8-5	Evansville	0-1
Vandy	10-1	Marshall	6-15
Missouri	11-4	Marshall	6-3
Murray State	2-5	Vandy	1-12
Florida	2-9	Vandy	1-4
Florida	3-11	Cincinnati	8-6
Florida	7-6	Evansville	0-4
Morehead	8-3	Evansville	2-3
Morehead	6-1	Florida	0-2
Kentucky State	8-4	Florida	1-5
Georgia	2-4	Florida	2-9
Georgia	7-2	Georgia	2-6
Georgia	20-11	Georgia	7-8
		Georgia	14-2

Pitcher Jay Ray makes a throw home in attempt to tag Cumberland's Jeff Simmons out. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Slump

Georgia had come away with only a 4-2 win in the teams' first meeting in Athens. Kentucky bombed the Bulldogs 7-2 in the second game and 20-11 in the final game of the series.

During the second meeting, UK fell behind early in the first game, and ended its chances of a playoff berth, as the Dawgs pulled out a 6-2 win.

Kilgus was tagged with his seventh loss of the season and closed out his final year at Kentucky with a 3-7 record and a 3.52 ERA. Kilgus led the team in strikeouts last year with 55.

Things didn't get any brighter, as Georgia pulled off a 8-7 upset in the second game, tagging Savage with his fourth loss in seven decisions.

In Kentucky's last game, Hellman came on too late, giving up only two runs in a 14-2 UK win.

Hellman closed out the year with a 4-3 record and a 4.79 ERA.

On the year, the team broke the season home run record with 62 in 47 games. The old mark of 60 was set during the 1981 campaign when that team played 55 games.

Randy Clark broke Jeff Shartzer's home run record with 20. Shartzer, a member of the 1981 team, set the old mark of 15.

"The fact that he (Clark) had 20 home runs in 47 games is quite an accomplishment," Madison said. "If he comes back and works hard next year as he did this year, I don't see any reason why he can't have an even more successful year."

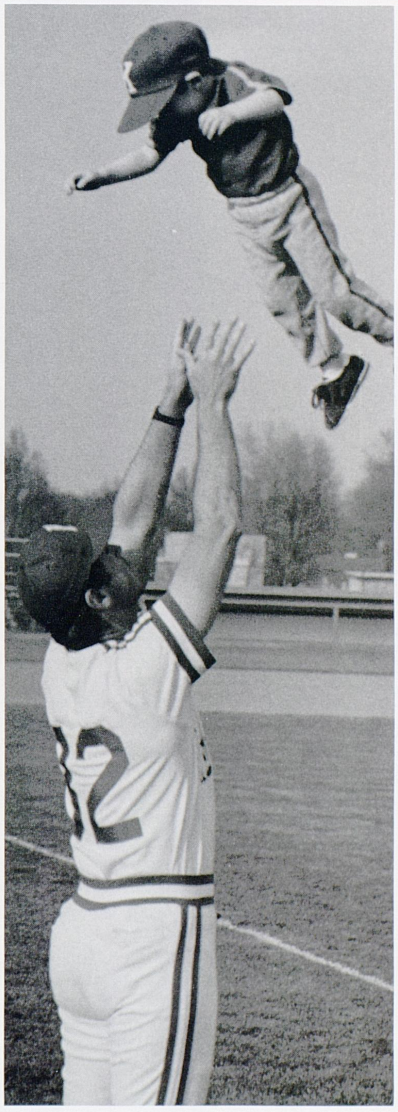
Clark also broke the slugging percentage record of .750 held by Allen Feldhaus. Feldhaus set the old mark in 1961. Clark's broke the record with a .988 slugging average.

"Anytime you break a record that stood as long as the slugging percentage record did, it shows something in a player," Madison said. "He hit for such a high average, that it proves he was not just all power."

Clark lead the team in hitting with a .353 average.

—Andy Dumstorf





Manager Keith Madison playfully tosses his five-year-old son Austin in the air. Madison had little to cheer about during the Wildcats' second half slump. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Team concepts were lost in Track and Field and gave way to Individual Superiority

Since the days of ancient Greece, track and field events had stood as the ultimate test of an individual's athletic ability, strength and endurance.

The nature of today's sports world, however, was to emphasize team sports rather than those of individual merit. Thus, the track and field athlete was no longer in the limelight.

At UK, where so many team sports excelled, the concept of having a successful track and field "team" was in some ways hard to comprehend. Just ask head coach Don Weber when trying to evaluate his team's season.

"It's such a different sport than others," Weber said. "We don't have a win-loss record to go by. Most of our competitions were not scored, so what it comes down to is a few people did exceptionally well, but not as a team."

When mentioning exceptional individual performances, the name of Mike Buncic, UK's top discus and shot put man, invariably came up.

Buncic broke personal and school records in the discus the 1984 season, and qualified for the NCAA meet.

Other top performers on the men's team included Andy Redmond, who finished third in the long distance run in the Southeastern Conference indoor meet, and Mike McKay, who placed second in the 1,000 meters.

The women had strong performances from Tanya Lowe, who won the 60-yard hurdles, Regina Felder, second in the 60-yard dash, Cathy Barber took the long jump title, and Missy Vaughn came in third in the mile run.

The team underwent a coaching change as Pat Etcheberry left his job of head coach to become full-time strength coach for UK, a job he already held part-time in working with UK's football and men's basketball teams. Weber, an assistant coach, took over as the interim head coach and was later given the title outright.

Weber said the transition was not difficult.

"It wasn't very hard, because I was already doing the same things I do now," he said. "What was difficult is that now there aren't as many people to do the same things we were doing before."

Specifically, Weber meant recruiting, which he considered essential to the team's future.



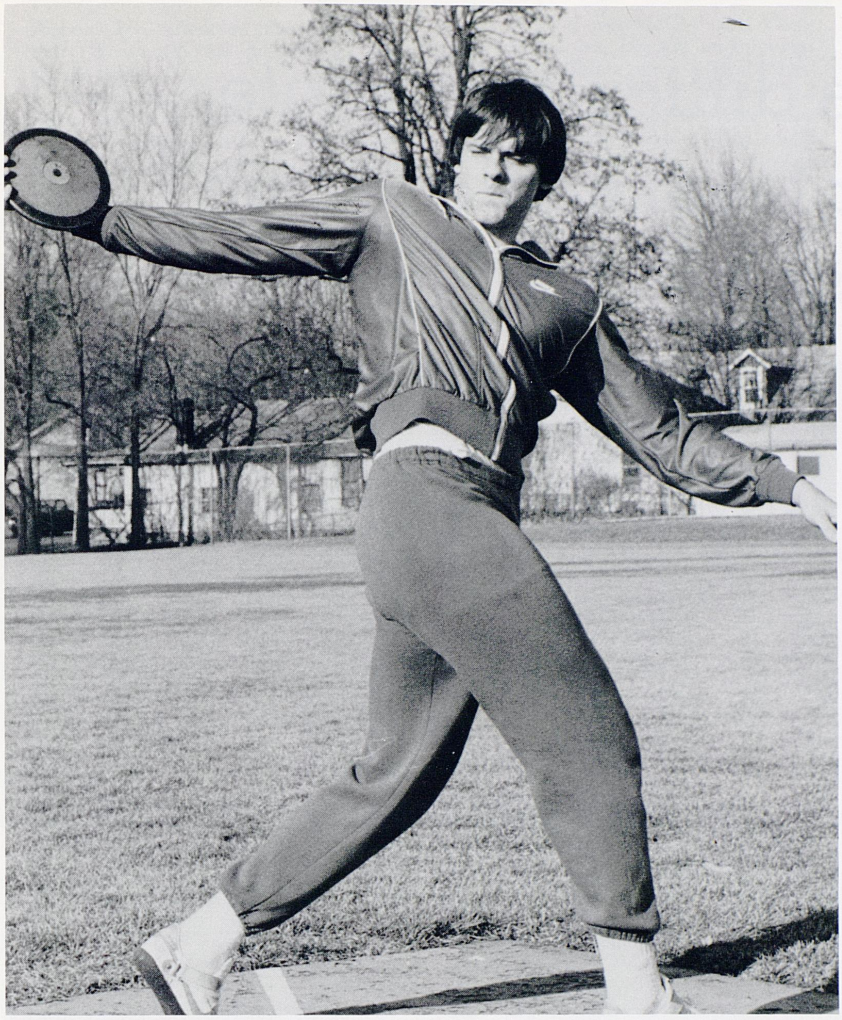
Valerie Coffey surges forward during the Kentucky Relays. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Regina Felder reflects before a relay during the Kentucky relays. — Photo by Chuck Perry



UK runners Mike McKay (left) and Martin Clark (right) surge forward during the 5000-meter run at the Kentucky Relays. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Superiority

"To a great degree, how well we do next season depends on how well we recruit this season," he said. "There's no question that recruiting is the most important thing."

At the team awards banquet, several honors were bestowed upon the athletes.

John Barr (middle distance) and Valerie Coffey (high jump, sprinter) won the Fellowship of Christian Athletes awards. Most improved athlete awards were given to Greg Chajkowski (discus, shot put) and Vaughn. Buncic and Lowe won the "super performance" awards. Chajkowski and Vaughn were given the super scholar athlete awards.

Special awards were presented by the team to Alex Campbell, Etcheberry and Weber.

Vaughn was also named the outstanding female athlete at UK for 1983-84.

While the athletes graduating will be hard to replace, with the recruitment of top individuals, Weber can be optimistic of having a top team for the next several seasons.

—**Jason Williams**

Wildcat discus and shotput leader Mike Buncic was invited to the 1984 Olympic Trials. —Photo courtesy of UK Sports Information



Sprinter Tonya Lowe (left) leads the pack in the 100-meter hurdles. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Facing a difficult schedule, the soccer team earned some well-deserved, yet overdue

Respectability

Coach Dave Mossbrook said the Soccer Club, who finished 11-8-1, was "a little better than average — it's hard to judge because we're playing a tougher schedule now (than previous years)."

Mossbrook said he felt there were only two games lost on that tougher schedule they should have won. Both were to the University of Louisville's varsity soccer team. Most of the teams UK competed against were varsity level.

Joe Rizk, a center and halfback said, "It kind of irritates us that other clubs' university puts out that much money and we get nothing."

Unless they gained varsity status Mossbrook said UK would not be able to compete in the Kentucky State League. "We're making a push to get varsity status . . . the holdups are money and the Title lX." (Title IX was a U.S. constitutional regulation that required universities to have a comparable number of women's varsity teams to men's varsity teams.)

This season UK was the runnerup in the state league and in the state tournament, losing to U of L in the finals.

The referees played a major role in that game — too much of one, said Mossbrook. "It was so one-sided that the crowd was yelling at the refs." And that crowd was predominantly for Louisville. Two goals were taken away from UK, so instead of winning 3-2, they lost 2-1.

"Everyone was really down after that," Mossbrook said. "It was probably the biggest letdown of the season."

After having been slaughtered by the University of Alabama A&M, who was ranked high nationally, 11-1, Kentucky had to face last year's reigning champs, Indiana University. Mossbrook felt this game was the highlight of the season.

UK scored first only to see Indiana tie it up. Kentucky stayed with the eventual 1984 champions for 60 minutes and finally succumbed to their expertise, losing 4-1. This was an improvement over last year's 8-0 loss.

"Being up there we had really done a lot by just holding them where we did for so long," Mossbrook said.

Another ranked varsity team, Notre Dame University, stomped Kentucky 4-0. However, losing to such teams did not bother Mos-



UK soccer goalie kicks one out to waiting teammates.—Photo by Teresa Schmock.

sbrook. He scheduled the teams so that UK would, "go in knowing we should lose."

Mossbrook said, "You don't get better unless you play the tougher people." Kentucky made a fine showing in the Southeastern Conference tournament by placing third. They had a rough road getting there, however. Each team was scheduled to play twice a day, but UK ended up playing one game against Ole Miss, who they beat 5-0; then three the next day.

By beating Georgia 2-0 and Western Georgia 2-1, UK got an opportunity to compete against rival Tennessee. The three games in one day had a deterring affect on the Kentucky men; it was the Vols 6-0. Regardless of that loss Mossbrook was pleased with his team's finish.

Another satisfying aspect of the team for Mossbrook were two players named outstanding freshmen, Rizk on offense and Will Rhodes, defensive sweeper. For Rizk this award made all the hard practices and the season worthwhile. He said, "I love to play — people have to love the sport to play it."

Greg Malarney, captain, was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates for his leadership and power on offense — he was the leading scorer with 15 goals. Jack Weber was the leading assist man with five.

Last season the team faced some serious injuries, but Mossbrook said, "we had a real good year as far as not having any major injuries."

—Mickey Meece



This ball is changing feet quickly as a UK soccer player and opponent ready to kick in the opposite direction. —Photo by Teresa Schmock



The action becomes physical during a UK rugby match at the LKD. —Photo by Genie Sullivan

Possessing an unusual and wild team personality, Rugby enjoyed success in both

Play and Party



The UK rugby team continued its improvement over the last three seasons with a combined record of 20-7 in two split seasons.

UK rugby has two seasons — one in the fall and the other in the spring. Finishing 9-4 in the fall and 11-3 in the spring gave team leaders reason for optimism.

"The team is made up of experience and talent," said team captain Pat Jackson. "That's why we're so good."

In the fall, the rugby club traveled to Auburn, Ala., for the Southeastern Conference Tournament. Finishing third in the athletic competition and first in the social division, all members agreed that the tournament was a success.

"It was a wild time — good rugby and festive atmosphere," said Chuck Fedders. "Both rookies and veterans alike enjoyed the tournament."

With fewer games scheduled in the fall than spring, the spring season was spent mainly on the road. These road trips included the circle of teams which UK played including Cincinnati, Western Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

"Vandy was a real trip and it was an experience that we all enjoyed," Jackson said.

During the spring the UK Rugby Football Club hosted the Little Kentucky Derby Rugby Tournament. Two Kentucky sides — "A" and "B", Western and Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall-Morehead, Xavier and Cincinnati battled to claim the first place trophy.

The championship match was played between the UK "A" sides and Western Kentucky. UK defeated Western 12-6.

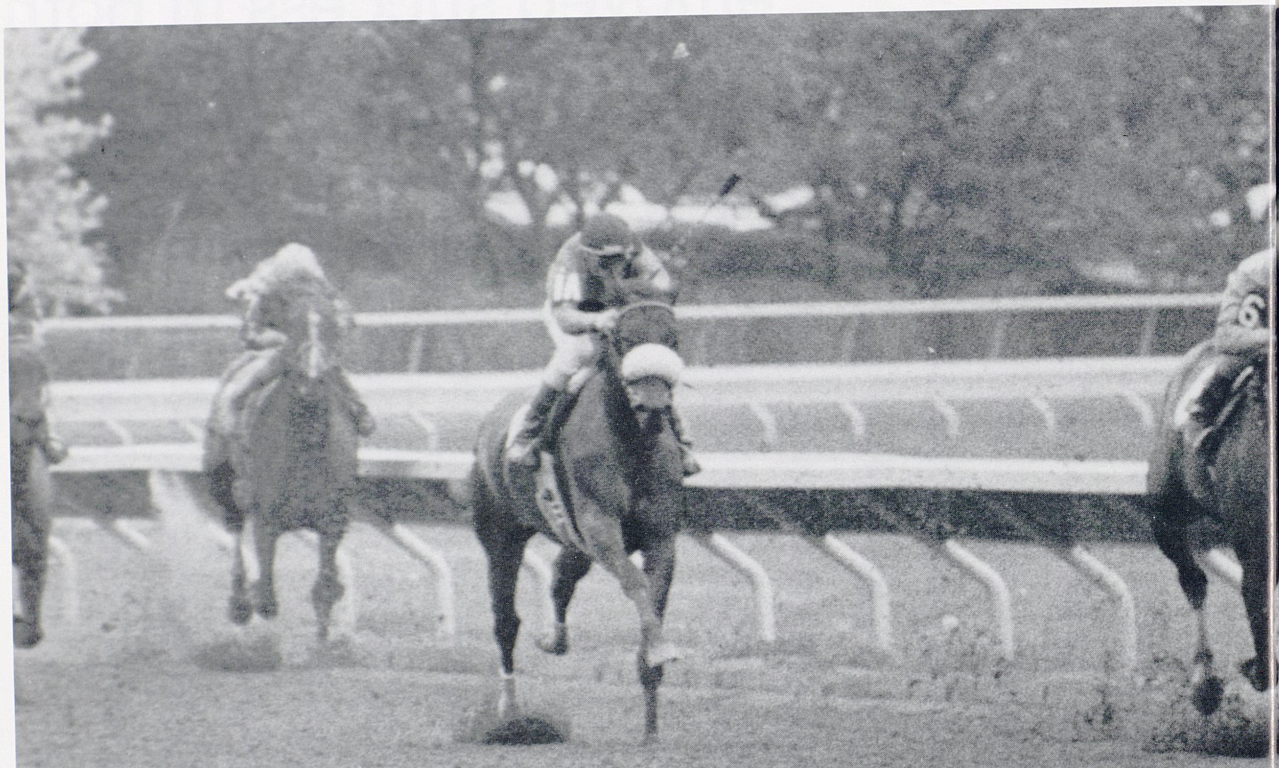
"Winning this year's LKD Rugby Tournament provided enthusiasm and spirit for the 1984 Fall," match secretary and primary organizer of the tournament Richard Boone said.

The team lost several valuable veterans in Don A'Hearn, Pat Jackson, Doug Munro and Jeff Thompson. But with the success of 1983-84, there was hope that many rookies continued to establish a new UK powerhouse and the rugby tradition.

—Maura A'Hearn

Every April, crowds flock thoroughbreds in

Keeneland - Spring



A long established Kentucky tradition occurred every April and October for three weeks, but within that short span was perhaps one of the most exciting sporting events in the state. Going to the Keeneland racetrack, particularly on Saturdays, was a social and cultural event.

Many who trekked to the tracks on those warm, sunny afternoons could not have told you the difference between a place and show bet, yet those at the mutual betting windows didn't seem to mind. Record crowds swelled to watch some of the finest thoroughbreds in the nation prep for the Kentucky Derby and other notorious races, and the Spring meet of 1984 was no exception.

The first-ever Lexington Stakes featured eventual Derby winner Swale, who finished a distant second to He is a Great Deal on a very muddy Keeneland track. Trainer Woody Stephens was disappointed in the results for Swale, but offered the suggestion that the track conditions were a primary culprit.

The long-standing Bluegrass Stakes featured many Derby hopefuls, but Taylor's Special ran away from the pack to claim the first place prize, while in the Ashland Stakes, the final feature of the meet, Enumerating came away the victor.

But the big story of the meet, one that helped attract the fans to Keeneland was the $36 million horse, Devil's Bag. Syndicated following his out-

to wager and watch the
the annual rite of

time in the Bluegrass



standing two-year-old campaign, in which the Claiborne Farm stallion was unbeaten, Devil's Bag was compared, and perhaps unfairly, to the 1973 Triple Crown winner, Secretariat.

After winning the Flamingo Prep, Devil's Bag was beaten badly in the Flamingo Stakes. Many wondered if this much-ballyhooed horse had become too much of a media hype.

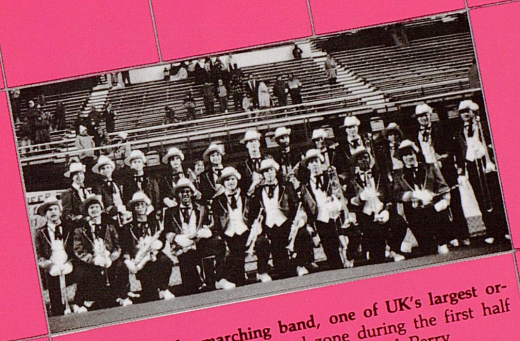
But Devil's Bag bounced back and won the April 19 Forerunner Stakes by 15 lengths, and suddenly appeared back with the winning edge. A week later, Devil's Bag raced in and won the Derby Prep at Churchill Downs, but unimpressively over Biloxi Indian. On Tuesday of Derby week, it was announced that Devil's Bag would be held out of the Derby instead of running against stablemate Swale and because of a conditioning problems. On the Monday following Swale's Derby victory, Devil's Bag was retired to stud following of discovery that a small fracture occured in his knee.

But for Keeneland, the sound of the horses pounding around the track, the excitement of betting the long shots and favorites, the unbearable lines to the restrooms, the partying atmosphere, the social and prestigious climate and the feeling of just being there combined to make the trip to the races in April and October a Kentucky tradition of Springtime in the Bluegrass.

—Dan Metzger



Greek organizations participate in the Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Kiss and Close-Up Games, a kissing contest that raised money for Cardinal Hill Hospital. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Members of the marching band, one of UK's largest organizations, gather in the end zone during the first half of the Hall of Fame Bowl. —Photo by Chuck Perry

ORGANIZATIONS



Some students spend their time and energy

Making Things Happen

The movers, the shakers, the students who made things happen at UK.

Who were they, and what made them seek out the roles that pushed them into the limelight, the centerstage?

According to Seth Hall, former president of Phi Kappa Tau and 1983 Homecoming chairman, "someone who is a leader has the need to be seen, is looking for attention. Being in a leadership position fills a psychological need."

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president-elect, said that leadership was the ability to identify a goal and to convince others that it was worthwhile. "Believing in something and going to any lengths to support it is what I see in a leader. Leadership comes from the heart. It is the willingness to take risks for your beliefs."

David Bradford, SGA president, defined leadership as "the ability to inspire others with confidence," while Kay Conley, outstanding Greek woman of the year, characterizes a leader as an individual who has the "ability to guide, but not dictate and intimidate other individuals. Being a leader is more of being a mediator," Conley said. "You are there to oversee, to make sure things get done on time, when they're supposed to."

Andrew Oppmann, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, the university's independent student newspaper, said being a leader enabled him to learn how to deal with people effectively.

"When I became editor, I had to take a crash course in dealing with members of the University community — especially those that might be a tad irate. I believe I can now handle emotions better and I take criticism in a more constructive light," he said.

Susan Van Buren, president of the Student Activities Board, said her leadership position made her manage her time and people with whom she worked. It also gave her self confidence. "As SAB president, I not only worked with the board, but represented it at certain functions during the year. After graduation, I hope to obtain a position selling products in a store or out in the field. My function as president will help me realize this."

Lance Pierce, former president of the Interfraternity Council, said his position enabled him to "not lose track of enjoying life. I had to work with people with all types of attitudes, from the overly enthusiastic to the very negative. From this, I learned what to take seriously and what not to take seriously. I learned how to take things in stride, to smile through a lot of problems."

Freudenberg learned what people expected of him, and what they were willing to give. "I've found out what makes people tick, what motivates them. I've also found out how much

continued on page 246





Susan Van Buren, above, is the president of the Student Activities Board. Tim Freudenberg, left, celebrates his victory in the Student Government Association's presidential election. He was chosen to lead the 1984-85 SGA. — Photo by Chuck Perry

Happen

they're committed to what they say they're committed to."

Bradford said he learned two things from his leadership positions. "I always believed that if people were on the same team, they would be willing to work together. But sometimes, people let small things get in the way of cooperation. On the good side, however, I learned that if a person is concerned and puts in time and commitment, he or she can make things better."

On a more tangible basis, Hall said that as president of his fraternity, he learned how to run a small business. "I learned basic business skills, everything from how to deal with vending machine operators to how to establish a budget. As Homecoming chairman, I learned how to work with the press, and how to effectively represent your organization in a positive manner."

All of these leaders felt their leadership positions would benefit them in future endeavors. For Bradford, it was on to UK Law School. "I am not afraid to enter into the political process," Bradford said. "If I can make things better, if I can improve on society, I would like to get involved with political life."

"I don't want things to pass me by. Individually, I want to learn more about myself. I'm ready to expand."

After serving his term as student government president and graduation, Freudenberg wanted to take a year off, to think about what had happened and to see Europe. "A lot of things have happened to me very fast," Freudenberg said. "Initially, I want the year off after graduation to see Europe. When I was younger, I always wanted to be a doctor. That dream sort of fizzled when I fell and skinned my knee — I couldn't stand the sight of blood. I then decided to get into the field of law. I'd like to come back to Kentucky and give the study of law a shot. I don't plan too long term though, because I don't want to be disappointed."

Conley wanted to pursue the broadcast medium. "I don't want things to pass me by. Individually, I want to learn more about myself. I'm ready to expand."

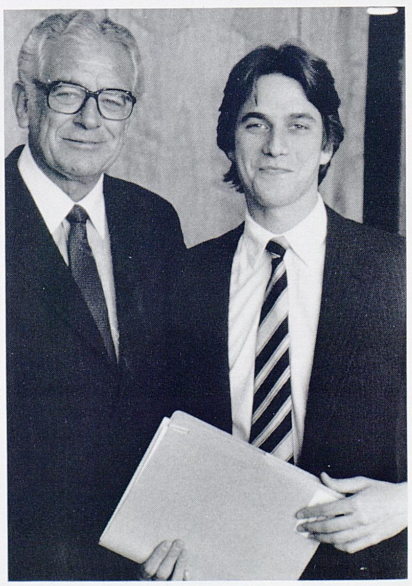
Pierce obtained a degree in telecommunications, but was undecided about what the future held for him. "I want whatever I do to be something creative. I want to leave things better than when I first found them," Pierce said.

Oppmann said he hoped to become a reporter for a metropolitian daily newspaper and wanted to eventually become involved with newsroom management.

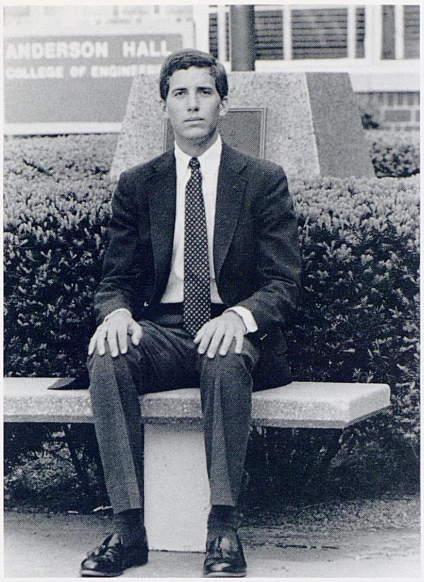
Hall wanted to pursue the field of law, and find a job in corporate law. "Someday, I'd like to pursue a course in the political arena."

He summarized the feelings of each leader that was interviewed. "UK has taught me so much, and not just in the classroom. In the classroom we are taught to think. The real challenge comes in when you go out into the world to work and communicate with another individual who has been taught differently. To get ahead in this world, you must be willing to understand people, to walk in their shoes and find out how they think. That's what leadership is all about."

—**Julie Schmitt**



David Bradford, the 1983-84 Student Government Association president, chats with UK President Otis Singletary. —Photo by Chuck Perry.



David Mitchell, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was chosen Outstanding Greek Man for 1984. — Photo by Jill Shuler





Kay Conley, above, receives her award as the Outstanding Greek Woman for the 1983-84 year. —Photo by Chuck Perry.

Andrew Oppmann and Lini Kadaba are responsible for developing a magazine about UK. Oppmann was the editor of the Kentucky Kernal, and Kadaba was the managing editor. — Photo by Jill Shuler.



Giving these girls sabres makes them Babes in Arms

Standing alone on a street corner twirling her sabre, a girl might have gotten a few stares. But with 15 other girls, marching and twirling their sabres in unison, the one lone twirler would not have seemed out of place. This group of sabre-toting females was known as the Kentucky Babes. Collectively the 16 girls made up a platoon, with smaller subgroups called squads.

The Kentucky Babes was a sabre procession drill team under the command of Jill Cody. Cody, a journalism junior, was a member of the Babes for three years. As commander, she presided over meetings, wrote drills and coordinated the Babes' activities.

The only qualification for being a member was to be a UK student. Those interested did not necessarily have to be female, although all members were. Anna Gingerich joined because she heard about it from one of her friends. Gingerich, a psychology sophomore, said, "It's a really fun thing to do, and you get to meet a lot of people." Lisa Britt, a pre-vet junior, agreed. "It gives me a sense of pride. It's something not everyone can do."

The Babes practiced for about three hours a week for competition. Once the drills were perfected, the girls were scheduled for competitive meets at the University of Cincinnati, Clemson and Ohio State universities. The girls brought home top honors from contests in previous years.

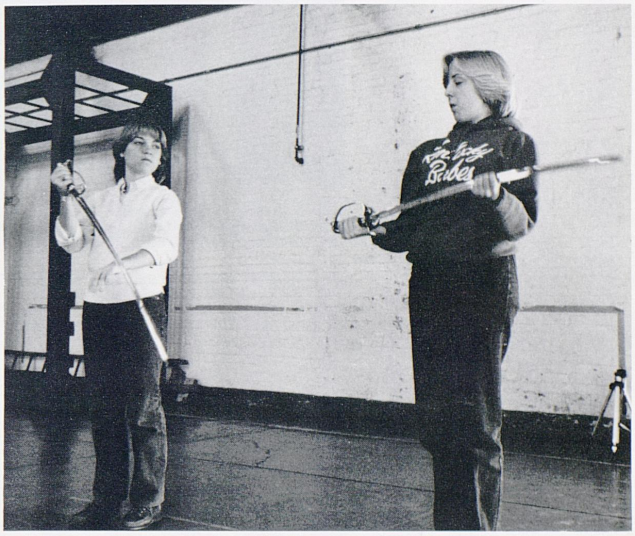
Cody felt good about the Babes' abilities. "I feel really well about this year's group. We have some new tricks, and I'm looking forward to the competitions."

—Maurice W. Chappell



Jill Cody and Lanette Colley practice a "trick" in this year's routine. The routine had new routines for competition with other schools. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Twirling a sabre requires concentration and precision. Arts and sciences sophomore Julie Wilson had been a Babe for one and one-half years. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Part of Cody's job as commander is to teach routines to the other girls. Wilson and the other girls practiced three days a week to learn the routines. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Cody, Colley and other members of the Babes make up their own routines. The squad won first, second and third places with their routines in recent competitions. —Photo by Jill Shuler

American Society of Landscape Architects



American Society of Landscape Architects — Front Row: Aaron Tuley, Ken Collier, Jim Speck, Gary Pepper, Bronwyn Miller, Julie Hensley, Sally Dennis. Second Row: Chris Manning, Kathy Schrage, Joe Howell, John Montagne, Dave Reed, Sherry Huron. Third Row: Richard Webber, Virginia Clark, Jim Polack, Greg Mettens. Fourth Row: Brent Schuette, Gary Wolnitzek, Jennifer Rutledge, Rodney Cri

American Society of Civil Engineers



American Society of Civil Engineers — Front Row: Stuart Goodpaster, Bill Dehlinger, Paul Ballard, Brad Hibbs, Steve Scott, Doug Keller, Brian McDonald, David Choat, David Doss, Teofilo Rebagay, Jack Hampton, Linda Ferrell, Rob Bostrom, Mike Hudson, John Montgomery. Second Row: James Gibson, John Spyhalski, Pete Kazunas, John Richard, David Lindsay, Victor Hamouche, Samer Arafat, Beth Woods, Albert Zimmerman, Diane Bridwell. Third Row: Daryl Greer, Mark Gosnell, Doug Gooch, Brian Slone, Bill Madden, Doug Boom, George Hamouche, Elias Bouer, Robert Rogers, Warren Roberts, John Farmer, Tom Reinfert, Brad Meyer.

UK Soccer Team



UK Soccer Team — Front Row: Robert Moore, Will Rhodes, Bill Duffy, Rick Staggs (co-captain), Greg Malarney (co-captain), Andy Bleiden, Jeff Kiser, Mike Haley. Second Row: Richard White, Coach Dave Mossbrook, Joe Rizk, Robert Stephens, Jeff Doer, Jack Kemp, Steve Priebe, Jack Weber, Brett Hornback, Richard Baker, Frank Marsh, Mark Ballard, Milton Iriarte, Tim Lambert, Tom Schaub, Dan Brenyo, Dan O'brien, John Grimes.

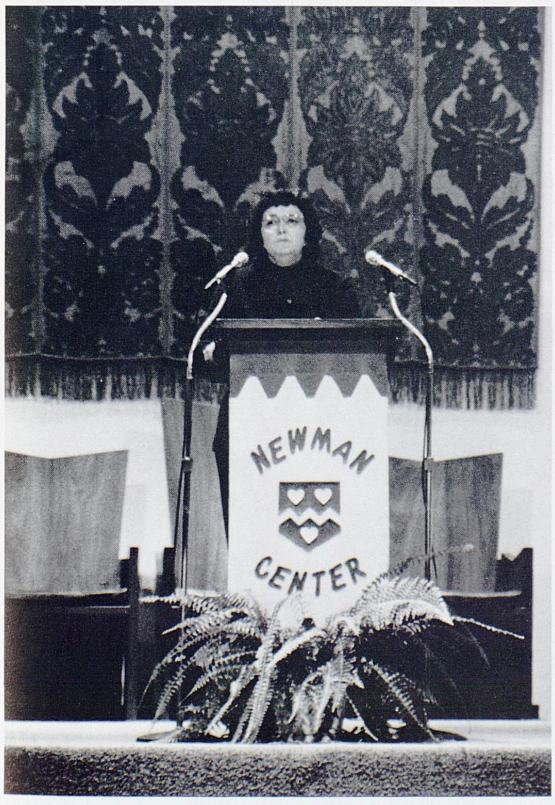
Richard Baker, forward, moves in for a tackle. The Soccer Club grappled with a tough schedule, according to Coach Dave Mossbrook. The team finished 11-8-1. —Photo by Teresa Schmock



Newman Center



Newman Center — Father Walt Bado, Judy Donohue (Co-Pres.), Father Dan Noll, Deacon Ken Waibel, Father Larry Hehman, Senior Fidelis Tracy, Jeanne Box (Co-Pres.).



Third in the series of distinguished speakers- brought to campus by the Newman Center, Dr. Rosemary Reuther speaks on sexism and God Talk. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Because of a too-competitive system Greeks are following the rules of a new

Numbers Game

Since 1977 sororities and fraternities competed for Greek Activities Steering Committee points, awarded for sponsoring, participating and placing in competetive and non-competetive events, and scholarship. The committee received complaints from chapter members about the point system eroding unity within the Greek system, and decided to revamp.

"At the last Panhellenic-IFC (Intrafraternity Council) retreat, many chapters voiced a need for a change," said Linda Remington, vice chairman of GASC. "So, with the help of Dean Michael Palm, Margey McQuilkin, Michael Duckworth and myself, we devised a new alternative for the chapter presidents to vote on."

Palm and members of the Greek Activities Steering Committee devised a new plan to distribute Greek points to sororities and fraternities.

"I think that next year's (GAS) committee will be concentrated on the quality of the activity rather than the quantity," said Michael Palm, associate dean of students.

"The change in our point system resulted from many chapters setting goals for themselves that didn't involve a Greek activity every weekend," said Remington.

"Now, the Greek points only account for 15 percent of the 100 points for the new Chapter Acheivement Awards. There are nine criteria in order to receive to these awards: among others, individual leadership, pledge retention, community service, Greek activity points, alumni relations, fraternity education, campus participation, scholarship and intramurals," she said.

"This strives to make the system, in general, more fair despite the sizes of each fraternity or sorority.

"This should, in the long run, give the Greek system on this campus a better image because most groups will be striving to improve in each of these areas," Remington said.

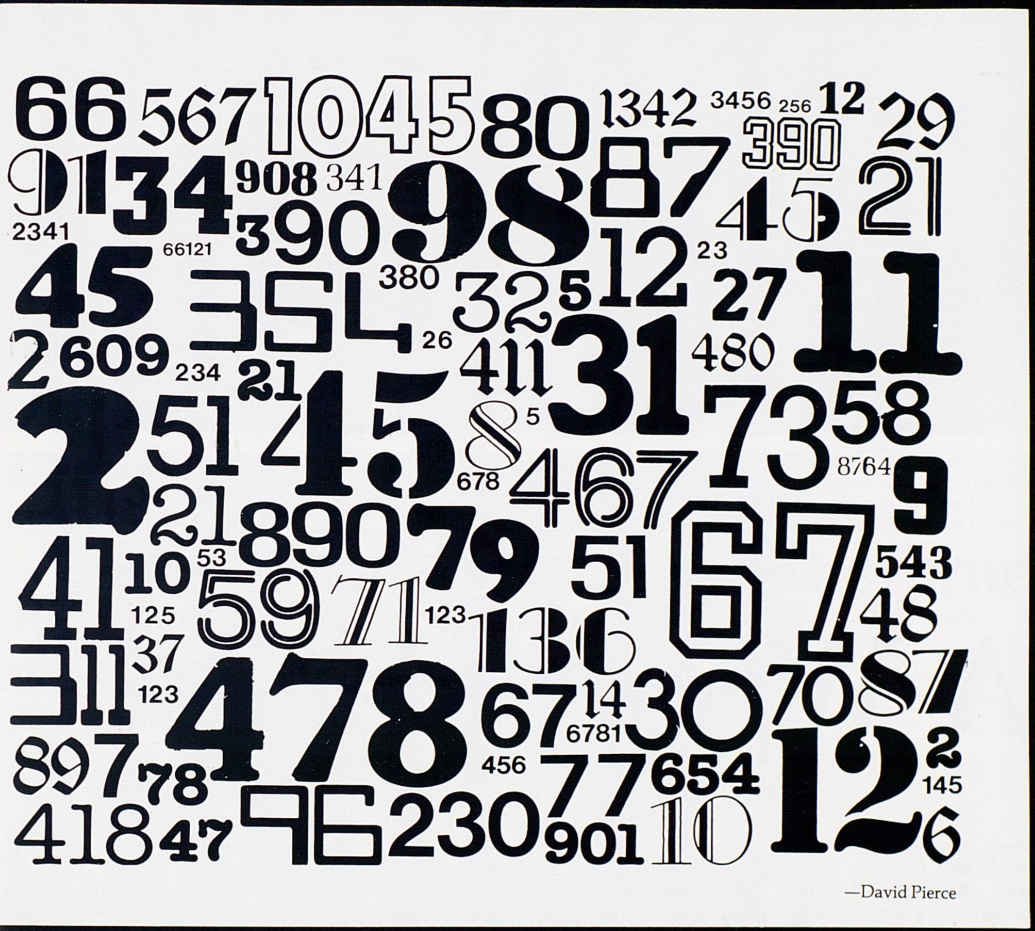
"A plaque for each criteria will be given to the top fraternity and sorority for each division."

Both Palm and Remington had positive thoughts about the change.

"I think it's a more positive way of recognizing achievement," Palm said.

"There's still a lot of problems to be worked out but it's just a continual growth process," Remington said.

—Natalie Caudill



—David Pierce



Sororities and fraternities bond during

A Week of Unity

Greeks were involved in competition with one another, be it in Greek Activities Steering Committee-sponsored events, intramural sports or scholarships. However, for one week competitions halted, as sororities and fraternities joined together during "Greek Week" April 2-7.

"Greek Week is a week of non-competitive events to promote greek unity," said Jennifer Ledford, Greek Week chairman. "It's a lot more fun because there is not that fear of competition."

Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm agreed. "The purpose of Greek Week is to celebrate the previous year's accomplishments and show the spirit of the Greek system. This has been a successful year and more events took place during Greek Week than ever before."

Constructive and just plain fun events were planned for every night of the week.

Chapter leaders discussed issues concerning the Greek community during the presidents' roundtable, said Ledford.

Emilie Yarid, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said, "It was very informal. We learned a lot on alumni relationships and discussed whether or not sororities had a place at the fraternities during dry rush.

"This forum is definitely something that should take place more often," Yarid said.

Sorority and fraternity members attended "Greek Night at the Drive-in," where the movies "Animal House" and "Stripes" were featured.

Saturday morning came early as chapters participated in Rent-A-Greek. According to Ledford, Lexington residents were contacted to see if they needed any odd jobs done. This activity proved successful as over $1200 was raised for the Children's Cancer Research Fund at the UK Medical Center.

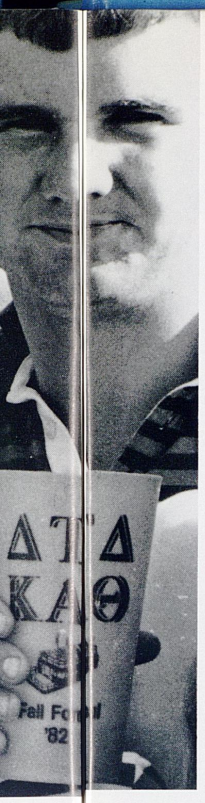
The week culminated with the annual Greek banquet, held at the Lexington Hyatt Regency Hotel. Chapters, as well as individuals, were awarded for their accomplishments to the system and community.

David Mitchell of Sigma Chi fraternity and Kay Conley of Alpha Delta Pi sorority were named Outstanding Greek Man and Woman of the year.

"This is perhaps the highest honor the Greek community can give one of it's members," said Palm.

The only competitive event of the week was the banner contest. Each chapter was asked to make a banner that portrayed Greek unity. Phi Kappa Tau won the fraternity division, and Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta tied for first in the sorority division, said Ledford.

—LeJane Carson





Sigma Nu usually purchases over 100 kegs of beer for their beer blasts, held once a semester. UK Greek organizations help subsidize the refreshments. —Photo by Jill Shuler

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon swim team placed first in the Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. —Photo by Chuck Perry





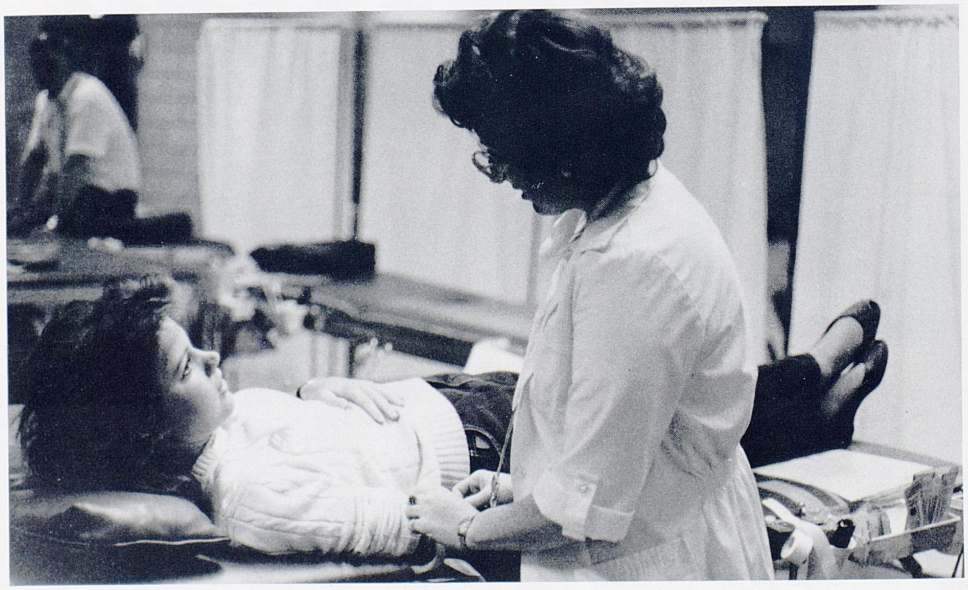
Sigma Nu fraternity brothers perform "New York, New York" in Greek Sing, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and held the week before Greek Week. —Photo by Charles Wright

Greeks from all over Kentucky attend the Sigma Nu Beer Blast, held in April during Greek Week. —Photo by Charles Wright

Panhellenic Council



Panhellenic Representatives — Front Row: Joan Parks, Lorrie Peterson, Mary Norvel, Lisa Cullum, Jill Williams, Nancy Nelson, Debbie Jones. Back Row: Renata Williams, Lynn Schoenbachler, Peggy Barton, Molly Shrand, Sarah Stanley, Leslie Minard.



Panhellenic Council volunteers assisted the Central Kentucky Blood Center during a blood drive at Memorial Hall. —Photo by Richard Emerine

Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Delta Pi — Front Row: Kelli Ward, Denise Keller, Karen Wilson, Marci Fort, Julie French, Laura Herman, Meg Conley, Teresa Hardin, Johnna Boone, Cheryl Fray. Second Row: Suzy Tobin, Krish Boyatt, Cara Young, Kelly Burnett, Regina Pedigo, Stephanie Christy, Sherri Durham, Laura Wilson, Maya Parroco, Patty Jones, Laura Crouch, Lisa Halsey, Kay Conley. Third Row: Leslie Corns, Micki Cangemi, Elizabeth Gibson, Jodie Frazier, Monika Meyer, Mary Jean Sharp, Allyson True, Dena Powell, Nancy Tretter, Donna Greenwell, Laura Greene, Kim Griffin. Fourth Row: Steph Watson, Annmarie Ray, Laura Frazier, Jenny Weis, Barb Thomas, Layne Christie, Stephanie Woodring, Paige Parsley, Sally Long, Tami Elliott, Amy Taglauer, Stacey Wesley, Celeste Nicklas, Myra Riffe, Carla Andreano, Emilie Yarid. Fifth Row: Kim Fugua, Lisa Cole, Trina Reisert, Desiree Carroll, Rose Lynskey, Rhonda Rague, Beth Carnes, Joyce Elder, Patty Rusch, LeeAnn Horious, Dru Morgan, Amy Agee, Ann Schiavone, Mary Smith, Amy Carden, Jennifer Taylor, Lori Cessna, Norma O'Hara, Ellen Burba, Jill Wheeler, Mimi Grimes, VeeVee Westerfield. Sixth Row: Kathy Kwasney, Mary Lou Effinger, Noreen Fray, Carrie Wallace, Julie Giesler, Jayme Mahon, Joan Tretter, Toni Roth, Mary Brachey, Carol Pundzak, Sandra White, Nancy Handley. Seventh Row: Donna Kane, Shelley Wood, Leslye Neff, Gina Mallory, Joy Lombardo, Cara Sword, Sonja Karnes, Sara Schulten, Marian Williams.



Alpha Delta Pi co-sponsors a road rally with the members of Kappa Sigma. The beer blast was held the day before. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Alpha Gamma Delta



Alpha Gamma Delta — Front Row: Janice Tipton, Susan Bybee, Jane Brewer, Linda Hill, Mary Perkins, Kerry Shuck, Karen Sexton. Second Row: Tracey Shultz, Beth Sallee, Lori Littlepage, Shelly Willenbrink, Ellen Riddle, Karen Meridith, Jodi Wallace, Susan Dohrman, Shawn McDaniel. Third Row: Laurie Stivers, Karen Flynn, Tamara McConnell, Missy Helms, Renee Koegel, Julie Todd, Holly Dampier, Kim Faulkner, Lynn Allender. Fourth Row: Cheryl Cooper, Laura Lee, Sara White, Kim Henderson, Lisa Settle, Ann Patterson, Jennifer Patterson, Lisa Schevetto, Tonya Cumbee, Leigh Ann Knight, Kathy Perry, Kecia Flege, Sheila Birkhead. Fifth Row: Leigh Ann Archinal, Lisa Cullum, Candy Howard, Debbie Honso, Linda Bell, Beth Blair, Laura Holsclaw, Laurie Crick, Melinda Marvell, Emily Jenkins, Kathy Carney, Julia Hall, Susan Jones, Marsha Whitley, Julie Latham. Sixth Row: Karen Hager, Colleen Scanlon, Sandra Cobble, Donna Cambron, Anna Cameron, Kelly Mayes, Jennifer Brown, Josanna Greenwood, Jackie Galante', Marie Trigoyen, Melinda Ruggles, Lisa Walker, Melanie Steffen, Kim Wilkerson. Seventh Row: Susan Minton, Sallie Heard, Laurie Gardner, Tammy Stoll, Susan Creek, Beth McKenzie, Jana Downs, Lisa Wethington, Marcia Cave, Cary Smith, Margaret Wheeler, Pattie Minton, Karen Vaught, Lori Wall, Shelby Kwozalla, Lori Morris, Leigh Ann Pique, Kelly Conway, Ronda Lawson, Renee Kuegel. Eighth Row: Michelle Davis, Robin Thornberry, Kelly Thornberry, Diana Schuler, Margaret Stewart, Mary Stewart, Stephanie Prater, Leslie Elrod, Rae Williams, Mary Thomas, Laurie Schroeder, Penny McCown, Liz Jarboe, Stephanie Thurmond, Melissa Smook, Lisa Steele, Jolynn Godby.

Alpha Gamma Delta team members were acknowledged for their outstanding record in Theta Chi 3-on-3 basketball as former governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler presents them with their trophy.

—Photo by Jill Shuler



Alpha Omicron Pi



Alpha Omicron Pi — Front Row: Dawn DiOrio, Rebecca Alkire, Kathe Heller, Anvia Robado, Mary Lou McCormack, Pam Hayes, Lo Cline, Denise Golden, Laura Emery, Tracy Murnahan, Karen Halcomb, Sherry Raines, Kim Kilgore. Second Row: Debbie DiOrio, Kim Nyland, Flo Hackman, Lisa Downey, Karen Dunn, Cheryl Loy, Rebekah Garrett, Kim Karp, Kori Meshako, Amy Wilson, Beth Atwood, Carolyn Edwards, Kim Ford. Third Row: Nancy Schoenbachler, Lynn MacLeod, Staci Estes,Kathy Mali, Lisa LaDouceur, Jenny Armstrong, Michelle Stephens, Kenna Sapp, Julie Miller, Beth White, Diane Reeves, Jill Glascock. Fourth Row: Liz Wigger, Ann Kiser, Tina Smith, Melanie Stricker, Anne Heineman, Nancy Loucks, Kristi Farmer, Susan Van Buren, Milissa Ryan, Lynn Schoenbachler, Linda Atwood, Maria Kasperbauer. Fifth Row: Barb Boardman, Jeanette Quinn, Cindy Roberts, Jenny Glascock, Lisa Friesen, Leslie Sullivan, Erin Phillpott, Vickie Appleton, LuAnn Cook, Sandy Allen, Cindy Elmore, Margina England, Carol Silverman, Dawn Daughtery, Marilyn Mees, Vickie Davenport, Terri Wagner.



Sorority pledges line up for the next competition during the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi. — —Photo by Eric Vance

Alpha Xi Delta



Alpha Xi Delta — Front Row: Janet Farrar, Corleen Powell, Conda Carter, Debbie Mellman, Nancy Hensley, Lisa Hill, Jennifer Nance, Mary Sears. Second Row: Lynn Spoonamore, Missy Mandelbaum, Alison Fischer, Lynn Combs, Susan Sisler, Lesa Amic, Michele Bernard, Diane Todd. Third Row: Jennifer Ledford, Susie Noble, Mary Norvell, Debbie Eckhart, Becky Louis, Paula Owen, Jama Priest, Julie Edwards, Maggie Kroboth. Fourth Row: Denise Salter, Karen Wilson, Betsy Albrecht, Beth Burman, Karen Thomas, Sue Mueller, Rhonda Clark, Darlene Jones. Fifth Row: Kathy Powers, Dana Collins, Sherri Jo Horne, Kathy Nicol, Kim Ellington, Melanie Mattingly, Beth Jernigan. Sixth Row: Cathy Dobbins, Nancy Graft, Karen French, Alesia Adams, Shelley Radar, Diane Nave. Seventh Row: Regina White, Vicki Osborne, Shawn Wheeler, Mary Hamilton, Lisa Darst, Lucia Pesci, Mimi Gibson, Dana Wilson, Kathy Chadwell, Yvonne Hazelwood, Janet Day.

The women of Alpha Xi Delta are out for more than a morning stretch as they perform in front of rushees. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Chi Omega



Chi Omega — Front Row: Alice Long, Lenda Hisle, Michelle Carter, Marla Pittenger, Kelly Casey, Winki Hollenbach, Leann Jordan, Rhonda Sampson, Sherry McCarson, Lori Pisacano, Sherri Womack, Mitzi Mattingly, Lynnie Goss, Kelly Holland, Lori Arnold, Cindy Gunnels, Michelle Olegoetz, Sherry Cornett, Mary Moser, Valerie Cravens. Second Row: Beth Paxton, Beth Barrass, Amy Callas, Cathleen Cheshire, Beth Hawes, Julie West, Susan Kelly, Linda Turner, laura Clay, Anne Pollack, Cecil Booth, Kelly Hardeman, Kym Carlson, Karen Nuckols, Liz Sheldon, Maryanne Peterson, Lee Anna Harris, Beth Petrie, Laurie Latzliff. Third Row: Ellen King, Sonya McDaniel, Teresa Trimble, Marla Collins, Rickie Combs, Cindy THompson, Linda Davenport, Laura Singer, Julie Hersch, Ashley Payne, Stephanie Snodgrass, Diane Mattingly, Cindy Steltemeier, Jennifer Tucker, Sandy Burkhart, Tonya Spurlock, Amy Wright, Nancy Froning, Monica Montgomery, Jenny Fennel, Missy Vaughan, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Shannon Cosby, Suzanne Hayden, Sandy Little, Gwynn Fister, Debbie Fister, Julie Mosey. Fourth row: Laurie Tincher, Kim Kruger, Karen Gombert, Tonya Tanner, Julie Janeway, Lisa Bingham, Audrey Carr, Cindy McDay, Melanie Wyatt, Dawn Treadway, Dawn Sanserfur, Chris Oswald, Karen Leal Linda Figgins, Sally Boyd, Julie Habaker, Lea THread, Vickie Teeter, Jill Sackett, Rhondetta Gobel, Pat Stumbo, Dana Burke, Carla Farrell, Kelly Kemp. Fifth row: Lynn Edelstien, Elizabeth Bonner, Anne Elizabeth Smith, Sally Wlatrip, Kim Hall, Sara Stanley, Susie Stuckert, Wendy Schutz, Liz Wyse, Missy Earle, Henrietta Pepper, Kelly English, Janie Pickens, Kathy Van Hook, Truitt Boyd, Tyler King, Melynda Foster, Shannon Green, Leslee Jordan, Lynn Teeter, Stacy Harrod, Brenda Mattingly.



Chi Omega members try to appeal to rushees through portraying selected members of the famous Mickey Mouse Fan Club. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Delta Gamma



Delta Gamma — First Row: Leigh Wallace, Leslie McPeek, Laurie Spaulding, Margaret Daugherty, Mary Kathryn Buchanar, Page Wilding. Second Row: Laura Baker, Marcia Ford, Noel Haraburda, Sarah Zolondek, Courtney Thurman, Elizabeth Poshadel. Third Row: Anne Billings, Tami Kinsey, Heather Abrams, Suzanne Jones, Carol Sweeny, Tammy Pattison. Fourth Row: Tracy Webb, Patricia Benton, Shelia Wilson, Tamara Allison, Ann Miller, Janet Barnett, Kristie Wathen. Fifth Row: Paula Baldwin, Ann Soundstrom, Heather LOngton, Julie Hardaway, Lisa Tiemeyer, Shirley Noyes, Jan Owsley, Rene Thomas, Peggy McWethy, Charla McNally, Amy Kissel. Sixth Row: Mary Beck Noyes, Janet Oberle, Julie Berwanger, Julie Shelton, Le Ann May, Joan Parks, Julie Waits, Janet Rowe, Charlotte Stephenson.



Delta Gamma sorority members sponsored the Anchor Splash swimming meet between fraternities that raised money for the Delta Gamma Foundation for the Blind. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta — Front Row: Charlene May, Shasta Poole, Kim Baugh, Katherine Gunn, Liz Doan, Melinda Tipton, Nancy Loftis, Nancy Nelson, Karen Fey, Lynn Wyatt, Carolyn Custer, Judy Glass. Second Row: Michelle Fackler, Sheila Eaves, Lori Phillips, Cindi Kittle, Karen Shannon, Jennifer McDowell, Beth Brohman, Diane Wilson, Paige Conley, Janet Larson, Jodie Royal, Beth Johnston. Third Row: Jill Curry, Terri Fuller, Mary Thieneman, Marigail Sexton, Maria McCarty, Molly Chancellor, Jennifer Hagar, Nancy Emison, Cindy Robichaux, Vicki Simms, Trish Tooley, Katie McCrocklin, Joanna Lazear. Fourth Row: Sarah Henderson, Melanie Waugh, Lisa Hatton, Gail Branham, Sarah Gill, Traci Cooper, Sarah Hormuth, Linda Morgan. Fifth Row: Kelli Holt, Janice Halpin, Lori Hacker, Beth Blazar, Angie Greene, Diane Wheeler. Sixth Row: Lisa Spears, Joy Morton, Terri Roberts, Melanie Carmichael, Elicia Evans, Marilyn Kueber, Karen Martin, Linda Remington.



Delta Zeta sorority members perform a porch routine for rushees. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta — Front Row: Kathy Ballard, Susie Harl, Amini Rishi, Elizabeth Pryor, Sara Metcalf, Robin Thompson, Kay Travis, Cindy Shapiro, Michelle Demerest, Carla Crumm. Second Row: Nancy Reid, Elizabeth Farmer, Dana Bauer, Anne Reuff, Kiki Rersert, Barbara Jo Edelen, Julie Hughes, Michelle Mellinger, Laura Day, Michelle Thomas. Cathy Borders, Michelle Conliffe, Amy Bateson, Kristi Burris, Susan Lewis, Sue Hyatt, Donna Berger, Gina Davis, Madison Riley, Heather McKeever, Sheila Crust, Randi Roberts. Fourth Row: Sarah Haddad, Pam Ashbrook, Tracy Echiverri, Jana Poindexter, Mary Manley, Kathy Kelly, Renee Summers, Gina Frederick, Julie Dilz, Karen Horn, Amy Adams, Debra Witte, Jenny Claxton, Mindi Simms. Fifth Row: Kelly Howard, Melanie Alt, Dana Dooley, Lee Rhodes, Betsy Woodford, Robin Chambers, Ashley Owen, Stacia Ellenger, Gena Maupin, Eleanor Smith, Deana Stooksbury, Diane Morgan, Kim Conrad, Lisa Crouch, Lizzy Bishop, Linda Riley, Julie Hensley, Carla Crumm, Dana Edgar, Kinney Bigelow, Holly Lemon, Julie Carter, Amy Olsen, Marcia Mees, Barbie Turner, Julie Nelson. Sixth Row: Wendy Hynson, Beth Ann Ticklider, Dee Dee Grider, Michelle McGlennon, Cheryl Gosney, Jo Ann Liston, Nancy Brandel, Laurie Pfreffer, Gay Case, Cynthia Ramsey. Seventh Row: Kelly Queen, Susan Endicott, Jan Riney, Susan Schlegal, Julie Moellor, Robin Barrett, Leslie Roberts. Eighth Row: Katie Allen, Jenny Jacquet, Peggy Bartron, Mary Clarkson, Fran Edelen, Casey Meyer, Jennifer Hamilton, Naheed Nasar, Ruth Day, Tricia Bauer, Pam Gingrich, Amy Schlegal, Maria Sarakatsannis. Ninth Row: Robin Schmidt, Lisa Funk, Denise Dabson, Sue Simpson, Alice Emberton, Laura Caudil, Stephanie Claxton. Tenth Row: Margaret Edelen, Kristi Zuhars, Liz Davitt, Kelly Hemmings, Michelle Delemaide.

Kappa Alpha Theta Donna Berger prepares herself for a quick start in their annual bike-a-thon co-sponsored with Delta Tau Delta. The proceeds were donated to The American Cancer Society. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Kappa Delta



Kappa Delta — Front Row: Jennifer Coy, Connie Leal, Cari Farlow, Julie Dobbling, Robin Trivette, Lee Ellen Henry, Sheri Case, Terri Tichenor, Maryellen Berry, Fran Simms, Sue McClure, Ann Shepard, Suzy Victor, Traci Hoffman. Second Row: Melanie Johnson, Claire Raymond, Christy Carmen, Jane Ellen Metcalfe, Jodie Jones, Leslie Brecht, Renee Cocanbougher, Lynn Rochford, Stephanie Sarakasantis, Jennie Harrod, Jennie Wilson, Melisa Fetters. Third Row: Lori Eison, Melissa Lusby, Liz Evans, Amy Thompson, Shannon Rusk, Dana Guess, Joan Swartz, Martha Sue Shaver, Andrea Leal, Stephanie Shoemaker, Michele Frisby. Fourth Row: Billy Lou Smith, Kathy Ashby, Pat Holland, Patti Shea, Terri Fehler, Beth Kroger, Kay Patterson, Evangeline Smith, Dana Withrow, Sarah Roark, Julie Downey, Shannon Gallagher, Joanna Flesch, Kristal Eldridge. Fifth Row: Lisa Sammons, Dana Davis, Sue Rickelman, Courtney Tigue, Melody Rhodes, Tammy Acker, Amy Disque, Ann Laycock, Tracy Thacker, Tammy Tichenor, Lisa Rollins, Lindi Long, Tricia Blevins. Sixth Row: Amy Sands, Mancy Bolin, Susen Lambert, Kim Peters, Karen Kennard, Kim Hughes, Teri Blevins, Nancy Hammonds, Teresa Simpson, Kimara Harper, Donna Herbst, Kie Houchens, Susan Kirby. Seventh Row: Donna Brown, Ande Watson, Cindy Huntzinger, Sherri Carlisle, Terri Crane, Kim Coover, Cindy Walker, Myra Collins, Jill Williams, Pam Elliot, Dee Hackney. Eighth Row: Sara Gayle, Vickie Rideout. Caroline King, Jill Joyner, Amy Watson, Sarah Sturgil, Kelly Cochran, Terri Cox, Janet Fox, Sharon Haynes, Lisa Lindsay.



Kappa Delta member Robin Trivette helps direct a rush skit. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Greeks search diligently in a

Quest For The Best

You looked around and saw thousands of students proudly displaying Greek letters — but they were not born with this foreign language emblazoned upon their chests.

The road to Greekhood began, and possibly ended, with a thing called rush.

Rush, which occurred a week before school for sororities and the first week of school for fraternities, was the time active members of Greek organizations picked and cut from the crop of prospective new members.

Since rush was the first opportunity for sorority and fraternity members to meet the new people, both actives and rushees were intent on making the most out of first impressions.

"The first thing I look for is leadership potential because it's always going to be needed," said Mike Mumper, past rush chairman for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "Because if someone has leadership, everything else we look for is going to follow — personality, career goals.

"If they don't have leadership ability, they must be willing to learn because there's a lot of opportunity (in the fraternity)," he said. "As long as I've been here, it's been a small fraternity and just about everyone has held an office."

Mumper said members of Lambda Chi look for dedication and contribution in their associates. "They've got to have some kind of direction and want to contribute positively to what we stand for."

According to Julie Schmitt, Zeta Tau Alpha rush chairman for the 1983 Fall semester, "We look for a girl who is well-rounded, not necessarily outstanding in one field. A person with a lot of good qualities over a range of fields."

Schmitt said ZTA members were impressed by girls who were willing to talk and ask questions during the rush parties. "Someone who's not afraid to ask you a question. Someone who's not just passive, but willing to engage you in conversation also."

Mike Rogers, past rush chairman for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, said AGR emphasized many of the same qualities as the other Greek organizations, but it also looked for more. Since AGR was a social and professional fraternity, it accepted only agriculture majors or people who had an interest in agriculture.

Mike Bryant, Theta Chi rush chairman for the fall semester, said his fraternity wanted freshmen who were interested in the fraternity system. "We look for freshmen so that they can have a good four years to put into the fraternity.

"A lot of times we are looking for friends of people who we know to be good people," he said.

Although some critics of Greek organizations liked to say all Greeks were made from the same mold, fraternity and sorority members refuted this idea.

Schmitt said her sorority looked for a "girl who's an individual, who

continued on page 270



Sophomore Melissa Bell finds herself the center of attention at a rush party. Many sorority women said one-on-one contact with a rushee was more comfortable than many girls talking to a girl at one time. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Drinking punch and eating cookies while trying to talk is a feat most rushees learn to handle. Sorority women did not usually eat refreshments during parties, but indulged between them. —Photo by Chuck Perry



After the last party of the week rushees sign preference cards indicating up to three sororities they wanted to join. Sororities listed the girls they wanted, and issued invitations to join on Bid Night. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Quest

doesn't follow the crowd on everything."

Mumper agreed, saying "We don't look for anyone who wants to fit into a particular mold."

Although many fraternities and sororities based their rush selections on the rushee's personality and abilities, they also looked for cooperation and contribution to what the organization stood for. Bryant said, however, a week was too short a period of time to make a completely sound decision.

"You can't really tell what a person stands for in a week," he said. "The fraternity stands for a lot more than you can really tell in a week."

All the organization representatives stressed involvement of all the fraternity or sorority members in the selection process.

"After each rush function, we have a meeting," Rogers said. "We talk about the guys individually, and it takes a unanimous vote for them to be extended a bid. We bring up all the individuals who came through the door and tell the guys to get out and meet them.

"Everyone takes this seriously. It's not just to get numbers, but to get the best guy."

According to Bryant, a rushee was voted on by all the brothers. "If someone has a good reason to not allow someone into the pledgeship, he'll speak up," but if it was just a "nit-picky reason," fraternity members would often "railroad" the dissenter into letting the rushee through.

"It has to be a unanimous vote," he said. "If there's a dissenter for a good reason, then he (the rushee) won't get through."

Active members, however, were not the only ones who had to work hard to make rush successful. Some rushees experienced trauma trying to make good impressions, and many of the sorority rushees had to survive blisters and exhausting days of first- and second-round parties before they even received a bid.

"It's fun meeting all the new people, but it's really hard; it's really nerve-racking," said Valerie Sullivan, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "People were deciding if they wanted you or not, and you couldn't do anything but be yourself.

"Sometimes things worked out, and sometimes they didn't, and that's bad," she said. "Cutting kind of ruins your year. It kind of hurts, but you get over it."

Sullivan, a biology sophomore, recommended freshmen waiting until the spring semester to pledge. "Some girls get torn up by this. It starts them off on a bad foot."

According to Frank Hardymon, who pledged Sigma Pi fraternity in the spring, rush was the fun part of pledging. "Rushing was fun. It's one of the best parts of being a pledge.

"Pledging isn't always fun, but you know in the end it'll be worth it," he said. "Because during the course of being a pledge, you realize that when you're an active it's an enjoyable experience, but you know you won't be able to enjoy it unless you make it through pledgeship.

"If you're going to be a pledge, you have to take the good with the bad."

—Fran Stewart



A rushee opens her invitation and receives a bid from the sorority she wanted to join. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Kappa Kappa Gamma

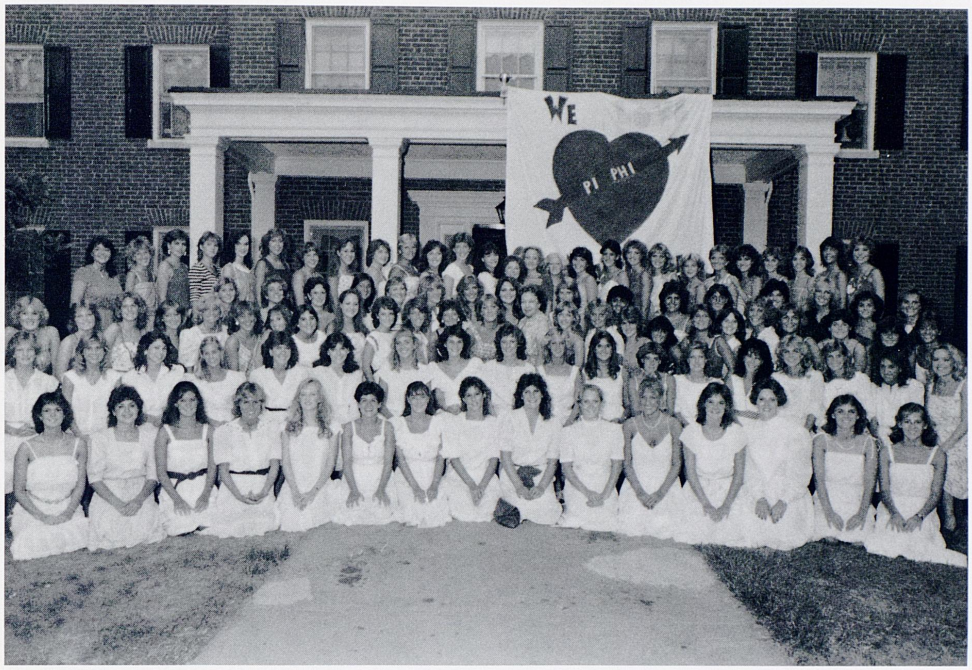


Kappa Kappa Gamma — Front Row: Sally Parks, Colleen Muldoon, Staci Bates, Martha Hutchinson, Michele Horine, Britty Fowler, Kit Walden, Kim Davis, Debbie Hightower. Second Row: Cathie Northern, Catherine Simmons, Susan Congleton, Ashley Howard, Cathy Walker, Karen Fischer, Jane Weigel, Mary Beth Lewandowski, Emily Avril, Kris Kern, Heather Middleton, Marji Bailey, Pem Madden. Third Row: Katie Sullivan, Amy Mayfield, Beth Ruwe, Laurie Nye, Connie Cobb, Valerie Sullivan, Danette Jackson, Leslie Caraway. Fourth Row: Laurie Schwartzburg, Francis Aicklen, Molly Mizer, Monica Thomeczeck, Carolyn Congleton, Anne Stuller, Jenny Dorsey. Fifth Row: Maggie Frazier, Heidi Jahncke, Anne Wesley, Kristin Murphy, Laura Inglett, Jane Pettegrew, Claire White. Sixth Row: Jennifer Stephenson, Julia Brown, Kim Nye, Meg Ewing, Missy Mendez, Leslie Brady, Martha Oram, Miff Manby. Seventh Row: Ann Barr, Clara Bollinger, Sarah Avril, Suzie Herbert, Marty Buckner, Lisa Holmes, Ann Meyer, Joanie Leese, Lori Jennings, Susan Foster, Erin Magee, Sharan Duke, Hariet Weeks, Ann Cox, Paula Scheaf, Julie Kiel, Lisa Perkins, Vicki Dorsey. Eighth Row: Jean Henry, Molly Blayney, Paula Boston, Leslie Wise, Michelle McClellan, Tracy Miller, Jamie Harper, Anne Hammond, Elizabeth Hunt, Cathy Coleman.



Kappas satirically tell rushees about sorority life in their "Kamp Kappa" skit party. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Pi Beta Phi



Pi Beta Phi — Front Row: Ann Rhodus, Barbara Jo Wright, Rebecca Wright, Carol Roberts, Lisa Sawyer, Traci Tharpe, Yvonne Mahan, Jackie Hardesty, Dawn Hauser, Teresa Mahoney, Mary Slaman, Amy Hurd, Jennifer Baker, Beth Taylor, Wendy Bailey. Second Row: Ann Preston, Rhonda Elmore, Cindy Arnold, Betsy Lurding, Stephanie Baltas, Suzi Metz, Cindi Totter, Patty Henderson, Amy Cobb, Sherill Westlund, Merry Suter, Elizabeth Walden, Jessica Williams, Suzanne White, Sherry Stewart, Jeanette McDermatt, Linda Tucker, Leslie Tucker. Third Row: Kim Bryan, Roberta Cheatharm, Kelly Bullard, Sharon Weddle, Alice Luckett, Mary Pat Giardina, Julie Snyder, Brenda Rainey, Libby Talbott, Tracy Ralph, Linda Brandewie, Mendy Surtees, Laura Murphy, Maryanna McClaugherty (housemother), Diana Myers, Julie Benson, Julie Tutt, Asiah Hudson, Margy Hymel, Joanie Barker, Kathy Merz, Tracy Stieber, Joan Gillespie, Lisa Burton, Mindy Cox. Fourth Row: Dana Trent, Cheryl Hardcastle, Cathy Phillips, Amy Robinson, Judy Outland, Kimi Day, Vicki Hauser, Julie Robertson, Karen McDonald, Deanna Rankin, Missy Kloenne, Shawna Wesley, Cheryl Cecil, Jana Case, Jennifer Hamilton, Teresa Clark. Fifth Row: Tracy Parsons, Nancy Reinstedler, Stephanie Slatten, Grace Fuell, Mary Lee Vance, Ann Miller, Anne Vaaler, Betty Talbott, Sara Allen, Mary Beston, Diane Jones, Debbie Jones, Donna Kay McGaw, Robin Morgan, Martha Young, Mary Ann Young, Jenny Mayer, Susan McCann, Julie Anderson, Susan Burnley, Staci Moore, Radonna Davis, Jenny Langford, Renee Renaud, Donna Burch, Renee Ackers, Lisa McCoy.



Pi Beta Phi pledges compete in tug-of-war during Sigma Chi Derby, a competition between all sororities. —Photo by Susie Arnold

Zeta Tau Alpha



Zeta Tau Alpha — Front Row: Julie Sullivan, Tina Flowers, Kim Zimmerman, Connie Smith, Debbie Skinner, Julie Williams, Margie Steinberg, Melanie Lybarger, Jo Brook Burman. Second Row: Amy Harris, Karen Curtis, Franci Rocco, Beth Hill, Robin Merryman, Lisa Harris, Roberta Skewes, Mary Moore, Wendy Nicklas, Deanna Hill, Peri Doyle, Chris Bagley, Stephanie Kennedy, Paula Hancock. Third Row: Laurel Paytner, Nell Dieterle, Karen Heady, Judy Kunkle, Julie Hilb, Vickie Cool, Kim Underwood, Mary Marshall. Fourth Row: Cyndi Scott, Lissa Honchell, Penny Whitaker, Debbie McGregor, Colleen Smith, Rebecca Rouse, Pam Bratcher, Debbie Kimball, Laura Crist, Sheila Roark. Fifth Row: Maronda Maggard, Amy Kirk, Genie Sullivan, Janet Fischer, Amy Rocap, Amy Floyd, Julie Schmitt, Laura Sheeran, Karen Abell, Ellen Maslansky, Brenda Helregal.

Vickie Cool, Amy Rocap, Nancy Braun, and Kim Zimmerman do some cleaning and decorating during rush week. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Delta Tau Delta



Delta Tau Delta — Front row: Tim Parsons, Jack Dulworth, Mark Reaguer, Robert Chandoin, Chip Hancock, Bill Greer. Second row: Jay Biggs, Milward Dedman, Kurt Weber, Twinkie Isaacs, Jeff King, Brian Stull, Jimmy Boone, Paul Parker, Pat Keene. Third row: Dave Lococo, Sonny Johnstone, Tom McLarney, Daniel Wilds, John Wombwell, Housemother Ramona Zuchlke, Dutch Schnapf, Cirt McCall, Mike Hoffman, Todd Geddes, Bobby Stephens. Fourth row: BArry Cronin, Mike Morris, Beaver Bayersdorfer, Bill Partin, Bo Miller, David Cronan, Dave Narramore, George Claiborne, Jody Hanks, Kent Hurst, Porky Frentz. Fifth row: John Shutte, David Bridges, George Hancock, Tommy Breathitt, George Wallace, Selby Wiggins, Richard Foxcroft Broadbent IIII, Steve Weyland, Steve Gagham, Trey Kinkead, Kent Henry. Sixth row: Don Barkley, Norman Gordon, Loren Long, Tim Newcomer, Mike Schmeling, Ambrose Witherspoon Givens III, Chuck Cain,Dick Otto, Mike Bender, Jim Bendixen, Lowell Stevens, John Kallis, Diemer Thompson. Seventh row: Van Baker, Robert Ellis, John Pettus, Milt Garrett, Pat Hatden, Craig McAnelly, Greg Shewmaker. Not pictured: James G. Tanner, Randall Durham, John Hollenbach, Bill Hurt, Dominic Mudd, Christopher Poulton, Harley Rouda, Gregory Eugene Young.



These men dress in fatigues to celebrate the "Mekong Delta" party sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Controversy surrounded this activity that affended some who felt it was in bad taste to remember those who died during that Vietnam war battle. —Photo by Jill Shuler

FarmHouse

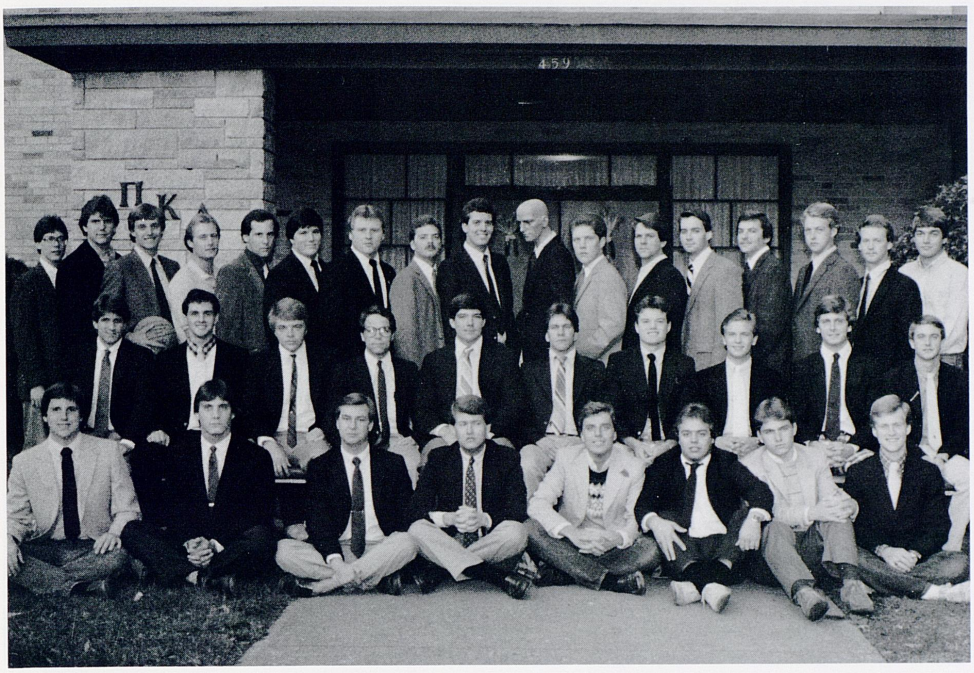


FarmHouse — Front row: Paul Cook, Eddie Lanham, Leonard Lauria, David Hancock, Tom Tingle, Chuck Birthisel, Eric Patrick, John Spencer, Garu Ellegood, Reed White, Glenn Slack, Keith Manion, Thruston Doan, Marty Hepner, Keith Smith, Billy Whitworth. Second row: Mike Perry, Jerry Makin, Mark Fanatico, Lynn Beech, Steve Wade, David Appleman, Steve Noe, Todd Armstrong, Mark Shewmaker, Elizabeth Unsworth (housemother), Gerald White, Gary Rodgers, Billy Decker, Allen Shewmaker, Anthony Strong, Allen Woolums, Charles Howell, Jeff Hamilton. Third row: Wes Johnson, Karl Durden, Rendall Armes, Tony Payne, Ben Clifford, Jon King, Mike Duckworth, James Hourigan, Robbie Sutherland, Ben Pruitt, David Wallace, J.R. Stull, Tim Gardner, Charles Ensor, Scott Shimfessel, Harold Peach, Rodney Carver.

FarmHouse 1981 pledge class members gather for a picture during the fraternity's spring formal at the Radisson. —Photo courtesy Mark Fanatico



Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha — Front Row: Mark Gosnell, Mark Cobb, Mike Clark, Andy Gardner, Kevin Hall, Jeff Copeland, Trip Fetter, Jack Imoff. Second Row: Mike Farrar, Lance Pierce, Ed Schrage, David Perry, Pat McFarland, Rich Whitterman, Joel Cullen, Danny Black, Roger Sikorski, Scott Hippenstell. Third Row: Neal Hardesty, Stan Able, Kent Hall, Doug Louderback, Kevin Baer, Pat Carrico, Jim Cox, Paul Brown, Jim Allen, Emo, Grahm Gray, Dalton Chandler, Stewart Lawson, Steve Whittle, Howard Holt, Alan Mefford, Tony Caudill.



Pike brothers and their dates dress up for the Masquerade Ball, their spring formal. The dance was held at the Radisson Plaza Hotel downtown. —Photo courtesy of Ed Schrage

Phi Delta Theta



Phi Delta Theta — Front Row: Jay Williams. Second Row: Pat McLindon, Pat Kroger, David Varney, James Masters, Brad Nelson, Mark Moore. Third Row: Steve Manrelli, Dave Stevens, Rick Orr, Gary Levin, Jim Thornberry, James Wellman, Mike Morris, Howard Harris, Tony Bieger, David Reeder. Fourth Row: Larry Thompson, Ben Helm, Steve Billiter, Wayne Raider, Evan Hammonds. Fifth Row: Jeff Lacy, Mike Jewell, Roger Hume, Danny Kirk, Jay Branham, Brad Dean, Mark Ishmael, Tom Haig. Sixth Row: Allen Bunyard.



Phi Delts Jay Williams, Mark Moore and fraternity mascot Bombay rest on their party deck after a game of basketball. The sand pit in front of them was behind the fraternity house, and used for volleyball and other forms of recreation. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Sigma Nu



Sigma Nu — Front Row: Scott Marksberry, Kurt Bramel, Don Blevis, Robert Halden, Todd Marion, Rudy Schlich, Rob Kirkpatrick. Second Row: Charlie Bunch, Roger Siegel, Tim Merry, Danny Yeiser, Jeff Peyton, Mom Henard, Mark Snider, Phil Horn, Sen Higgins, Chris Allen, Bruce Miller. Third Row: Jeff Tipton, Bill White, Tony Keller, TRavis Hill, Jim PUlliam, Eric Adams, Jeff Fehlis, Steve Rauh, Matt Baker, Dan James, Greg Hagan, Chip Snively, Mark Martin, Bobby Wagoner. Fourth Row: Robert Brown, Danny Wilkerson, Jeff Frye, Bryon Booth, Steve Duvall, Steve Loucks, MIke Lucier, Mike Galloway, Theodore Lukjan, Dave Schuler, Mark Klier, Darwin Bryant, John Baker, Jeff Estes, Dyke Holbrook, Wes Tipton.



Sigma Nu Beer Blast, an event that occurs every semester, draws Greeks and non-Greeks to an afternoon of drinking and socializing. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Kentucky Kernel

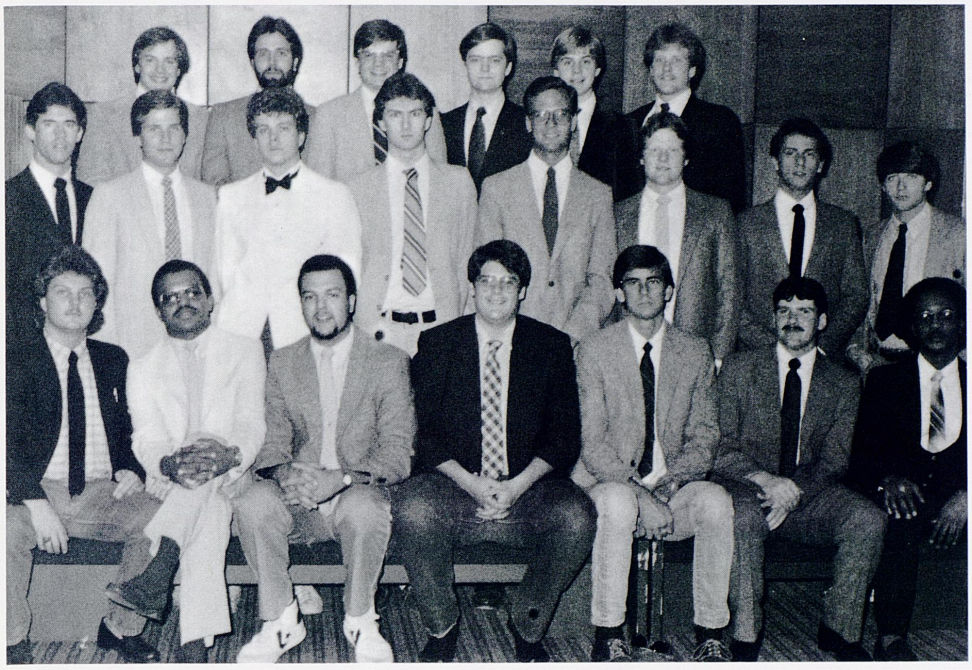


Kentucky Kernel Staff — Front Row: Lini Kadaba, Patty Gerstle, Stephanie Wallner, Concepcion Ledezma, Andrew Oppmann, James A. Stoll. Second Row: Sacha DeVroomen, Anna Hardy, Elizabeth Caras. Third Row: Deanna Shell, Linda Hendricks, Fran Stewart, Douglas Pittenger. Fourth Row: Sheena Thomas, Natalie Caudill, Julie Schmitt, Mickey Meece, Chris Whelan, Emily Morse, Susan Akaydin, Darrell Clem. Fifth Row: Scott Wilhoit, Alan Lessig, David Pierce, Wendy Smith, Sailaja Malempati, Cindy Palormo. Sixth Row: Dan Clifford, Scott Ward, Everett J. Mitchell II. Seventh Row: Damon Adams, Kristopher Russell.



The Kentucky Kernel was displayed for a day in this USA Today newspaper dispenser stand. The campus newspaper had a circulation of about 19,000. —Photo by Jack Stivers

Haggin Hall Resident Advisors



Haggin Hall — Front Row: Scott Dixon, Randy Vaughn, Keith Hill, Rob Dedich, Eric Clark, Mark Skaggs, Dave Greene. Second Row: Shawn Terry, Doug Williams, Marty Concannon, Dave Nickell, Roger Westermeyer, Jeff Roberts, Dean Lopez, Ward Suthon. Third Row: Jim Lockard, Todd Switzer, Martin Lockard, Jack Telle, Ted Struttmann, Jeff Fuson.



Haggin Hall's resident advisors take a break during a staff meeting. —Photo courtesy Reflections Photography

Wildcat Lodge Little Sisters



Wildcat Lodge Little Sisters

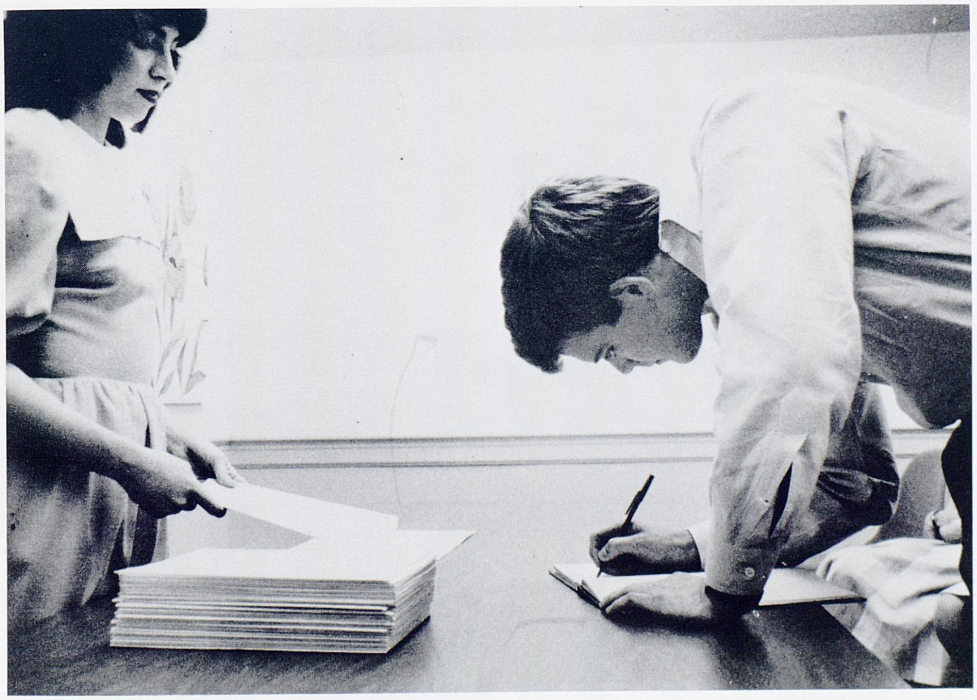
The little sisters of the Wildcat Lodge get a little help supporting the Wildcats. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Mortar Board



Mortar Board — Front Row: Dr. William Moody, Lisa England, Laura Sams, Melanie Anne Lyons, Carrie Wallace, Joe Girdler. Back Row: Lini Kadaba, Ellen Hillenmeyer, Vicki Hopper, Naheed Nasar, Melanie Friedersdorf, Kavonne Webb, Becky Pulliam, Elizabeth Russell.



Being initiated into Mortar Board is an honor bestowed on those who are deserving in their academics. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Student Government Association



Student Government Association — David Bradford, Tim Freudenberg, Michelle Knapke, Buddy Vaughn, Tim O'Mera, Joy Herald, Neal Hardesty, Missy Hood, Craigie Sanders, Cindy Moon.

Student Government comptroller Cindy Moon grants Kentucky Kernel reporter Liz Caras an interview.



Student Activities Board



Student Activities Board — Front Row: John Menkhaus, Scott Mustian. Second Row: Cathie Northern, Jennifer Dorsey, Linda Remmington, Susie Stuckert, Cecil Booth, Nancy Reinstedtler, Steve Bransom, Lisa Sant, Susan Van Buren. Third Row: Gary Ellegood, Chip Mattingly, Steve Edelstein, Debbie McGregor, Louis Straub.



Jenny Dorsey, vice-president, and Sue Van Buren, president, share a manual of rules and regulations devised by the Student Activities Board.





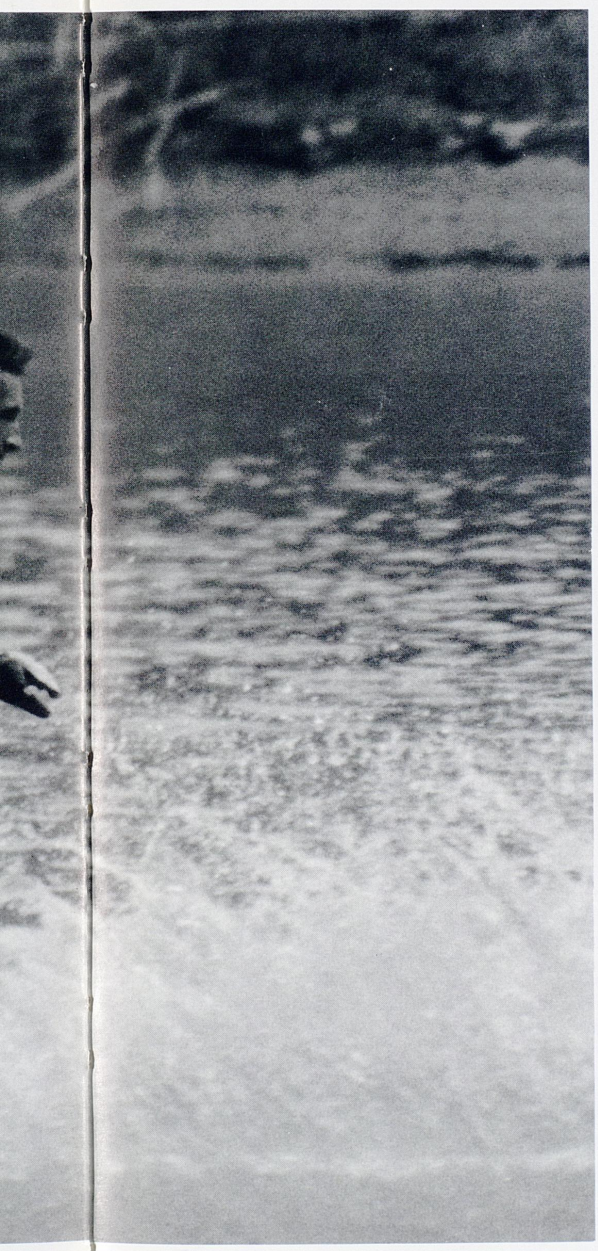
Dan Barnes, a housing and interior design senior, practices a (left) "wake 360," and successfully completes a (right), "toe wrap 360."

Barnes, from Henderson, performs a "toe back" during a skiing competition. The team competed in three contests during the Spring semester.

Photos courtesy of the Water Ski Club







A new organization for water skiers makes a Big Splash

Larry Lowery, a chemistry junior, could perform a 360-degree turn — on skis and water at a speed of about 26 miles per hour.

Lowery, who specialized in trick water skiing, had participated in the sport for the past 13 years. He was a member of the UK water ski club, that was established late in the Fall semester.

According to the co-founder Frank Warburg, the club received its status in December and finished a long membership drive.

Warburg, a mechanical engineering junior, admitted difficulty in starting the club. "Starting a club is not the easiest thing in the world," he said. "We had a membership drive just to see how many people were interested and 150 people signed up in two days."

According to Warburg, the idea for the club came when he saw Jeff Clark, president, in the Student Center last September. "Jeff had a water ski shirt on," Warburg said. "I said, 'What's your name? Let's get a water ski club together.' Then all semester we laid the groundwork to get club status and prepare for a membership drive." He said they were looking for a private lake to use.

Their faculty adviser, Edwin Paul, UK swimming coach, got involved because "it was a legitimate club and had to do with aquatics." Paul said he thought one problem the club faced was the absence of nearby water. He also said, however, that he believed the club would be successful. "There's a lot of people that like water skiing and have experience in water skiiing," he said.

Warburg said the club was divided into two parts. One section was for beginners — water skiers who have little or no experience in the sport but want to learn. The second section was for team skiers, who were experienced in the sport. They were scheduled to compete in four tournaments per season against schools such as Auburn, Clemson and Tennessee.

According to Warburg, UK was one of 27 schools in the South Atlantic Conference in the Collegiate Water Ski Association. Water skiing, however, did not have varsity status at UK, nor was it sanctioned by the NCAA.

Lowery said the team should do well. "I think we'll place fairly high in the tournaments," he said. "We've got a pretty good team."

He stressed the importance of helping the beginners. "We'll instruct them as much as we can. Everybody is willing to help everybody else."

Warburg said the two schools with the most points from the four tournaments moved on to the national championships. Each of the tournaments consisted of three levels of competition: slalom, jumping and trick skiing.

A skier must go around six balls in the slalom, Warburg said. "You keep going (through the course) until you fall down, but the boat changes speed." It started out at 26 miles per hour, then moved up at two mph intervals, each time the course was completed. When a speed of 36 mph was reached, the line between the skier and the boat was shortened from 75 feet to 60 feet.

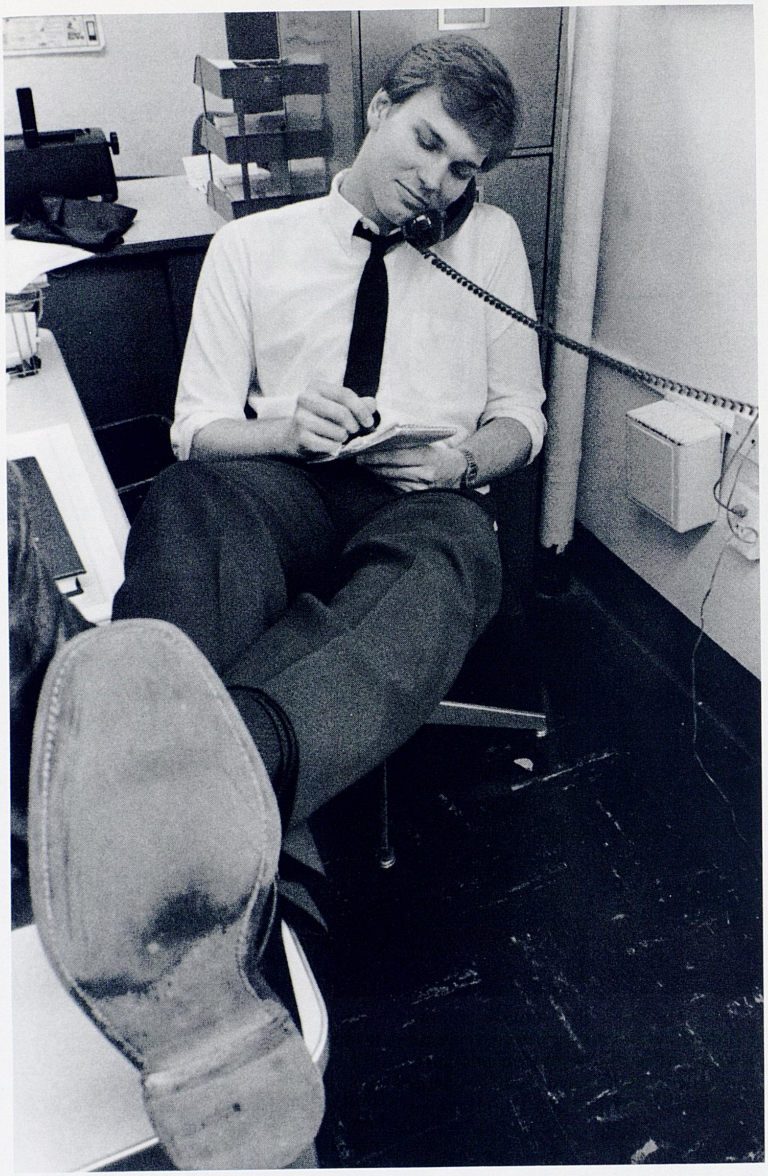
According to Warburg, the jumping consisted of a skier going over a 15-foot steel ramp, five feet high. The longer the jump, the more points the skier obtained. "I've seen some people get 25 feet in the air and jump 130 feet," he said.

He explained that a skier had 20 seconds in the trick competition, and each trick was worth a certain amount of points. The tricks ranged from backward skiing to turns.

But Warburg stressed that the club was not just for experienced skiers. "We're here to help beginners, show intermediates that there is competition, and for the team skiers to ski in tournaments against other schools." he said. "Ifthey want to have fun and ski a lot, that's what the club is for."

—Douglas Pittenger

John Voskuhl takes notes for a story for the Kentucky Kernel. Voskuhl was the 1983-84 Kernel special projects editor and was named editor-in-chief for the 1984-85 academic year. —Photo by Jill Shuler.



Journalism students have a night life of a Different Type

On the first floor of the Journalism Building, the lights never seemed to dim.

Weeknights and weekends, holidays and class days, summer and winter — activity continued in Room 113. The room was home to a handful of sometime eccentric students, devoted to a special extra-curricular activity.

The room — the home of the **Kentucky Kernel** — was not only the center of operations for the university's independent student newspaper, but the collective think tank and publication center for the **Kentuckian** yearbook and the **Kentucky Greek** and **Communicator** newspapers.

"The door to the newsroom is almost always open," said Andrew Oppmann, **Kernel** editor-in-chief, during an early-morning interview. "Considering the people working on publications — and occasionally classwork — in the office, we sometimes keep better hours than Tolly-Ho."

"Nobody wants to get up early in the morning," said Genie Sullivan, **Kentuckian** editor-in-chief. "Can you imagine getting up at five in the morning to work on your story?"

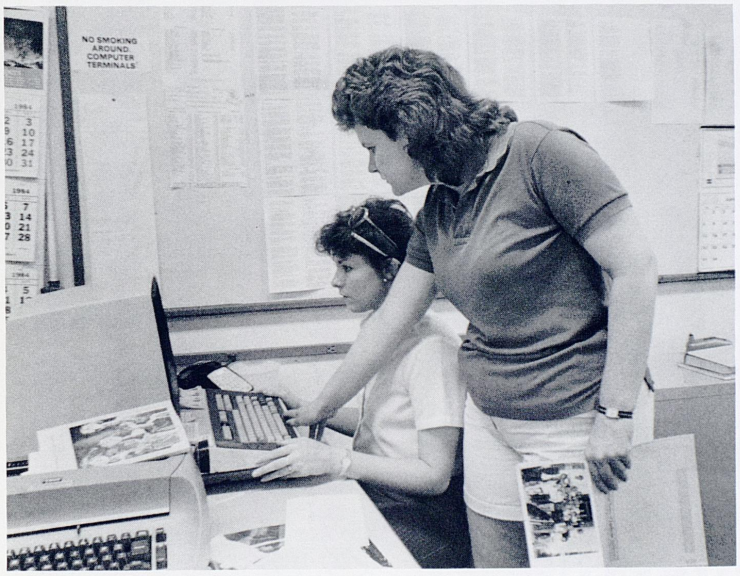
And so the lights burned on, despite the weather, season or reason.

And as they burned, each publication staff toiled through a series of deadlines to produce their own product — geared to either a specific audience or the entire campus.

The **Kernel** redirected its editorial philosophy during the 1983-84 aca-



Maurice Chappell, the Kentuckian academics editor, waits for a story to come out of a computer processor in the production room of the Kentucky Kernel. —Photo by Jill Shuler.



Kentuckian editor Genie Sullivan shows Deanna Hill, the yearbook's organizations editor, how to use the computer editing system. —Photo by Jill Shuler.

demic year, Oppmann said, that created a policy of an all-campus front page and covering more events that affected and involved the University community.

"It was my goal to operate the **Kernel** like a community newspaper. We are a newspaper serving a specific city of over 20,000 — the University of Kentucky. The **Kernel** proved that it covered the university like no other newspaper can," he said.

The yearbook staff focused its content emphasis to more pictures of campus and students, with less copy. Sullivan said she was proud of the quality of photojournalism the 1984 yearbook displayed.

"The quality of pictures has risen. The photo editor this year was very conscientious. We have utilized photographers from the journalism school that have been recognized for their excellence." she said.

The **Kentuckian** served as a chronicle of life — a time capsule that froze the year in history through stories, graphics and photographs. The **Kernel**, published every class day during the academic year, and served as the university's primary means of news and communication.

The **Kentucky Greek**, headed by Editor-in-Chief Julie Schmitt, and the **Communicator**, lead by Editor-in-Chief Everett J. Mitchell II, were considered speciality publications, each directed toward a particular audience.

The **Greek**, supported through advertising, covered the activities and events of the University's fraternities and sororities. The **Communicator**, although the center of controversy over its subsidy from the Student Government Association, eventually received funding from the Office of Minority Affairs which enabled it to produce two issues that centered on minority concerns.

But student publications, according to John Voskuhl, editor-in-chief-elect of the **Kernel**, offered more than service to the university community.

"They provide the only real means for getting practical experience with the benefit of an academic setting," he said. "I like student publications because they give you the actual day-to-day job experience."

— **A. Jim O'Neal**



Staff assistant Wanda Adams brings organizations together with the help of a New Meeting Place

Uniformity made a difference. So said Wanda Adams, staff assistant in the Student Activities Office. Until September 1983, about 200 registered student organizations were stray from one another; they had to find their own facilities.

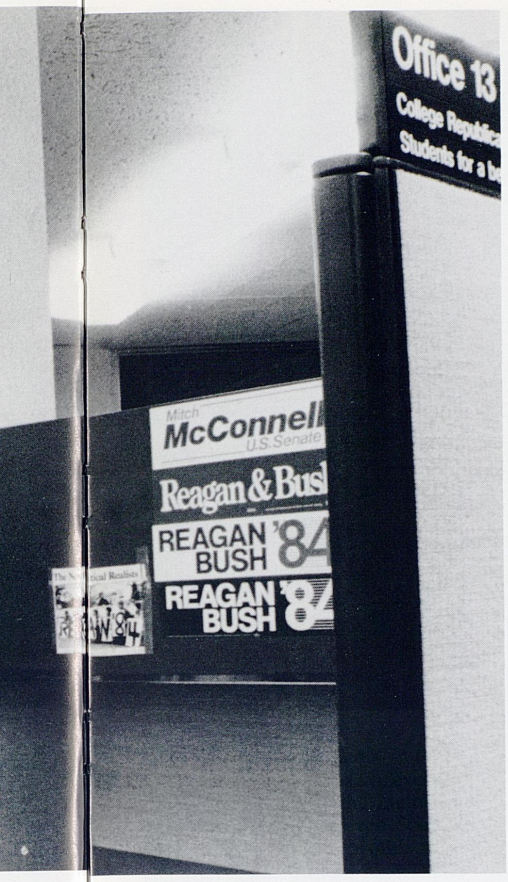
"Before, they were isolated from each other and certain groups had reputations," said Adams. "Now, they know each other as people."

The reason for the sudden unity — the Student Organizations Center, a place to organize, to meet, file information, talk about issues, and talk with other groups.

"I think it already has combatted apathy among students," Adams said.

Bud Fields, president of the Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council, whose group was a part of the center, said,"Wanda has directly encouraged students against apathy." Students were becoming concerned with student involvement, he said, and that became a direct battle against apathy. "Her encouragement has greatly helped that process," he said.

Toward the end of the Spring semester Adams said she felt excitement



brewing from the students at the center. Before, she said such excitement was missing. One of the main causes for this, she said, was the SGA elections. "This showed groups that it would be an area of planning," Adams said. "It was the first time students got the idea of what it's going to turn into."

Her presence gave students the assurance that the administration cared and was involved, Fields said.

Adams said, "I consider myself a liason between the administration and the student organizations." This year was one of learning she said. Many things were scheduled to be initiated next year to make the center run more smoothly.

Next year she wanted to get in the area of fund raising and bring someone in to explain how to do that. There would also be a resource center where leadership books and other pamplets were located.

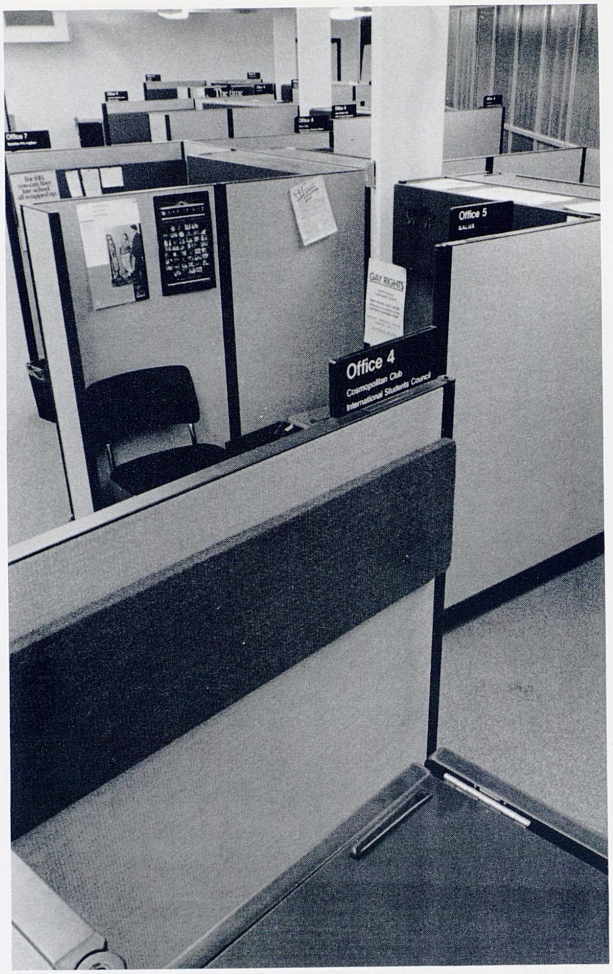
Adams said the advantage of such a center was that new students had one central location to find various organizations they might be interested in joining. Adams played an integral role when curious students came in.

continued on page 293



Wanda Adams, Student Activities staff assistant, considers herself "a liaison between the administration and the student organizations." —Photo by Chuck Perry

Organizations could decorate their cubicles to show students their purposes and goals at a glance. —Photo by Jill Shuler

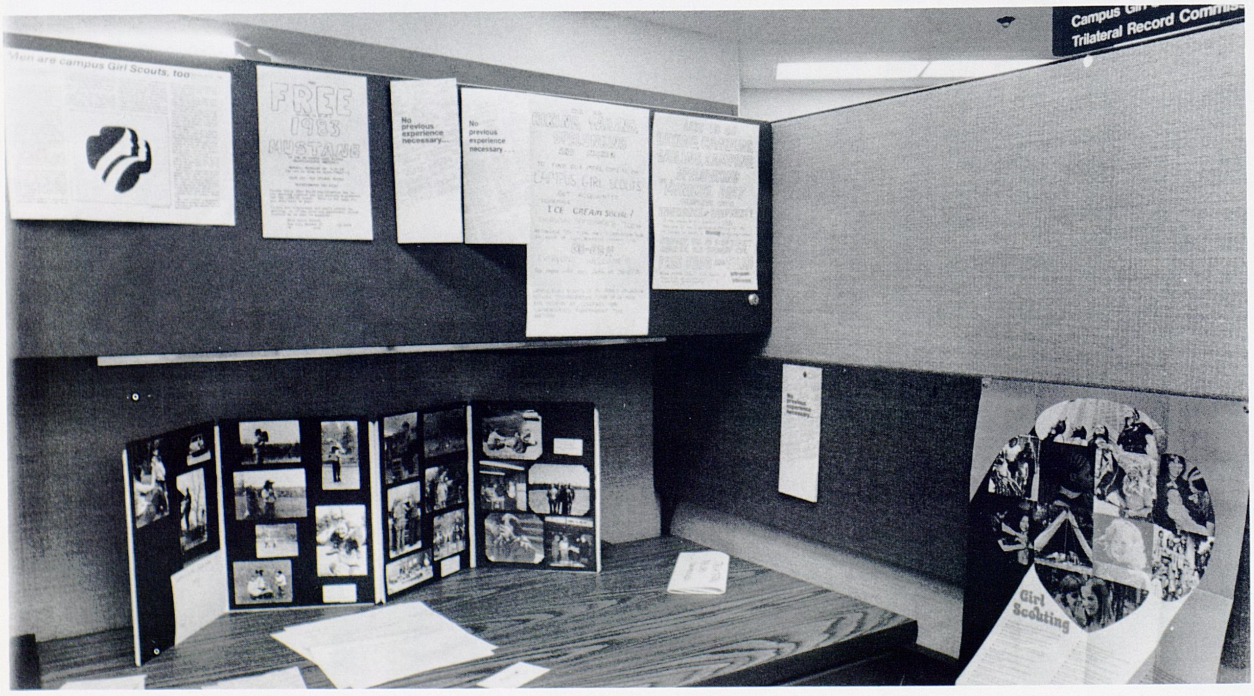


The cubicles were kept stocked with paper paraphernalia containing general information and activity announcments of the organizations.

—Photo by Jill Shuler

A committee made up of administration and members of organizations narrowed and defined the center's purpose by reviewing services offered by groups and the center itself, and organizations' responsibilities and activities.

—Photo by Jill Shuler





Adams, said one student, helps facilitate interaction among all the organizations in the center. She said if the groups were all familiar with one another then a student felt more at ease when looking to join. —Photo by Chuck Perry

Place

There were several instances she said, when new students had come in search of an organization. Field said this about Adams: "As a resource person she has become aware of groups and their activities. A lot of organizations benefit by her being here and knowing the organizations are here."

Wendy A. Craig, secretary for the Socially Concerned Students said, "She facilitates group interaction by knowing just about every person who walks in that door by face or by name.

"Student organizations members could always count on Wanda being there — she was reliable."

Patricia Wack, president of SCS, said, "She is sensitive and aware of all types of things going at the center. She's a sounding board for students."

Adams planned to have more students cooperating with one another and she felt the creation of the center had played — and would play — a major part in attaining that goal.

And she said she would help. "I'm going to do my best to get organizations familiar with one another." By achieving this she said, "It will help the student body overall. It will keep it informal and comfortable for new students to join in."

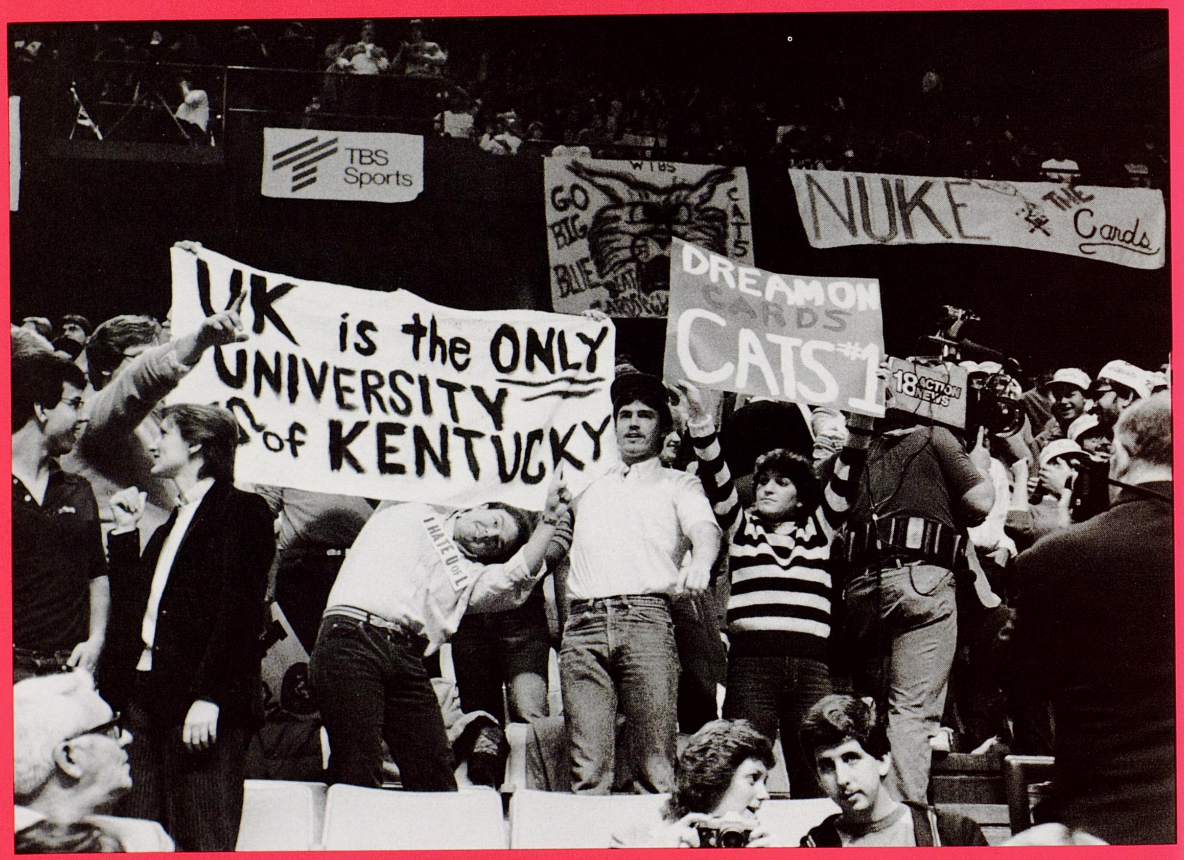
One of the purposes of the center was to get the student organizations registered. Adams said, "New officers come in and they don't even know they have to be registered."

Adams said the center was the main information outlet for people calling from off the campus. Some of those calls were not correct, she said, because "there are some organizations who I don't have contact with."

The center had a committee comprised of two members from the dean of students office, one Student Activities Board member, one Student Government Association member and five organizations' members. They decided what services were offered, the organizations' responsibilities and what the various activities were.

Adams said one thing she tried to do in her job was to, "impress upon students that this (center) is for them and they need to treat it as such, to take the responsibility of making it into a place that students want to come."

—Mickey Meece



Cheering the Wildcats to a win over archrival University of Louisville Cardinals is sweet revenge for these UK students as the Cardinals had defeated UK 80-68 in the NCAA Mideast finals in the spring. —Photo by Chuck Perry



Sam Eden, a political science senior, proudly displays a Collins/Beshear campaign sign amidst Bunning paraphenalia during the November gubernatorial race. —Photo by Chuck Perry

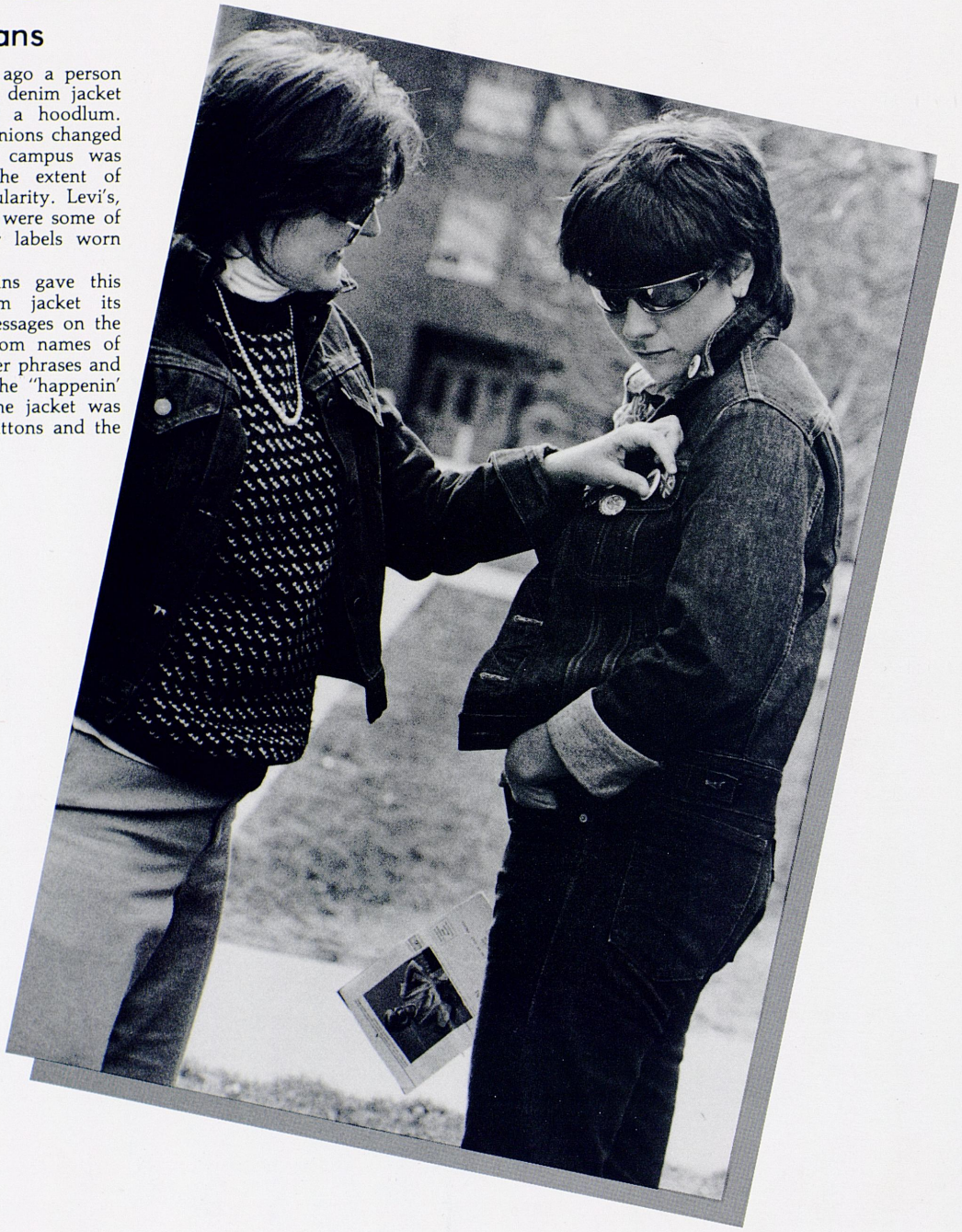
PEOPLE

Seniors

Flaired Jeans

Twenty years ago a person who wore a denim jacket was labelled a hoodlum. But styles and opinions changed —a jaunt across campus was enough to see the extent of denim jacket popularity. Levi's, Lee and Wrangler were some of the more popular labels worn by students.

Buttons and pins gave this generation's denim jacket its own flair. The messages on the buttons ranged from names of punk groups, clever phrases and bizarre designs. The "happenin' " way to wear the jacket was with numerous buttons and the collar turned up.



Between classes Lisa Friesen, an advertising senior, and Leslie Sullivan, an agriculture-economics senior, show the fashion versatility of jean jackets which can range from punk to prep. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Chainulfiffah Abdullah, Lexington
Food Science
Judy Adams, Lexington
LTI
Nancy Adams, Charleston, W.Va.
Electrical Engineering
Kevin Addington, Elizabethtown
Agricultural Economics
Donald F. A'Hearn, Cincinnati, Ohio
Horticulture

Ellen Sue Ames, Flemingsburg
Nursing
Massoud Anjumshoa, Lexington
Civil Engineering
Michael D. Applegate, Lexington
Education
Samer Arafat, Lexington
Civil Engineering
Cynthia Arlinghaus, Ft. Thomas
Marketing

Kevin Armstrong, Shelbyville
Agricultural Economics
C. Teresa Arnold, Danville
English
Susan Renee Arnold, Beattyville
General Studies
Lisa R. Asher, Butler
Theatre
Samuel G. Austin, Hopkinsville
Computer Science

Bibie Baker, Ft. Thomas
Interior Design
Pamela G. Baker, Danville
Early Childhood Education
Todd Alan Baker, Cold Spring
Chemical Engineering
Daniel R. Ballard, Campbellsville
Computer Science
James Jeff Ballard, Elizabethtown
Marketing

Cheryl A. Banks, Lexington
Business Education
Cathy Barber, Bladensburg, Md.
Communications
Michael Barth, Union
Metallugical Engineering
Donna M. Bayse, Danville
Psychology
Cynthia E. Beasley, Florence
Education

Kevin David Beasley, Florence
Computer Science
Michael D. Beers, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Kenneth Bergman, Independence
Mechanical Engineering
Michael J. Berling, Edgewood
Biology
Nanette Bernardin, Dover
Accounting

Laura Bernstein, St. Louis, Md.
Education
John Bertram, Barboursville, W.Va.
Electrical Engineering
James Quintin Biagi, Shelbyville
Architecture
Denise Birk, Louisville
Marketing
Richard A. Birndorf, Wilmette, Ill.
Psychology, Sociology

Lynn Blan, Owensboro
Interior Design
Leslie R. Blanton, Lexington
Accounting/Finance
Sandra Boards, Smith Grove
Business Administration
Debra Bodkin, Lexington
Special Education
Frank M. Bodkin, Bardwell
Geology

Nancy Bolin, Lexington
Elementary Education
R. Scott Borders, Ashland
Personnel
Dan Bowmar, Lexington
English
Jeanne Box, Cynthiana
Communications
Mary C. Brachey, Louisville
Agronomy

Sheri Bracken, Hopkinsville
Telecommunications
David T. Bradford, Bardstown
Economics
Joseph M. Brady, Vine Grove
Journalism
David Bratcher, Dayton, Ohio
Marketing
Michael F. Breslin, Jeffersontown
Accounting

Charles Edward Brock Jr, Corbin
Accounting
Jeff Brock, Harlan
Business
George W. Brockman IV, Henderson
Computer Science
Lisa Brohawn, Hawesville
Computer Science
Michael P. Brougham, Owensboro
Business Administration

Jeffrey L. Brown, Liberty
English
Laura A. Brown, Lexington
Business Education
Laura L. Brown, Louisville
Business
Pamela Sue Brown, Louisville
Nursing
Sherry D. Brown, Versailles
Telecommunications

Brenda A. Bryan, Catlettsburg
Telecommunications
Karen Bryan, Paducah
Marketing
Elizabeth E. Bryant, Lexington
Graduate Studies
Suzan Bulut, Lexington
Marketing
Barbara Burry, Louisville
Business Administration

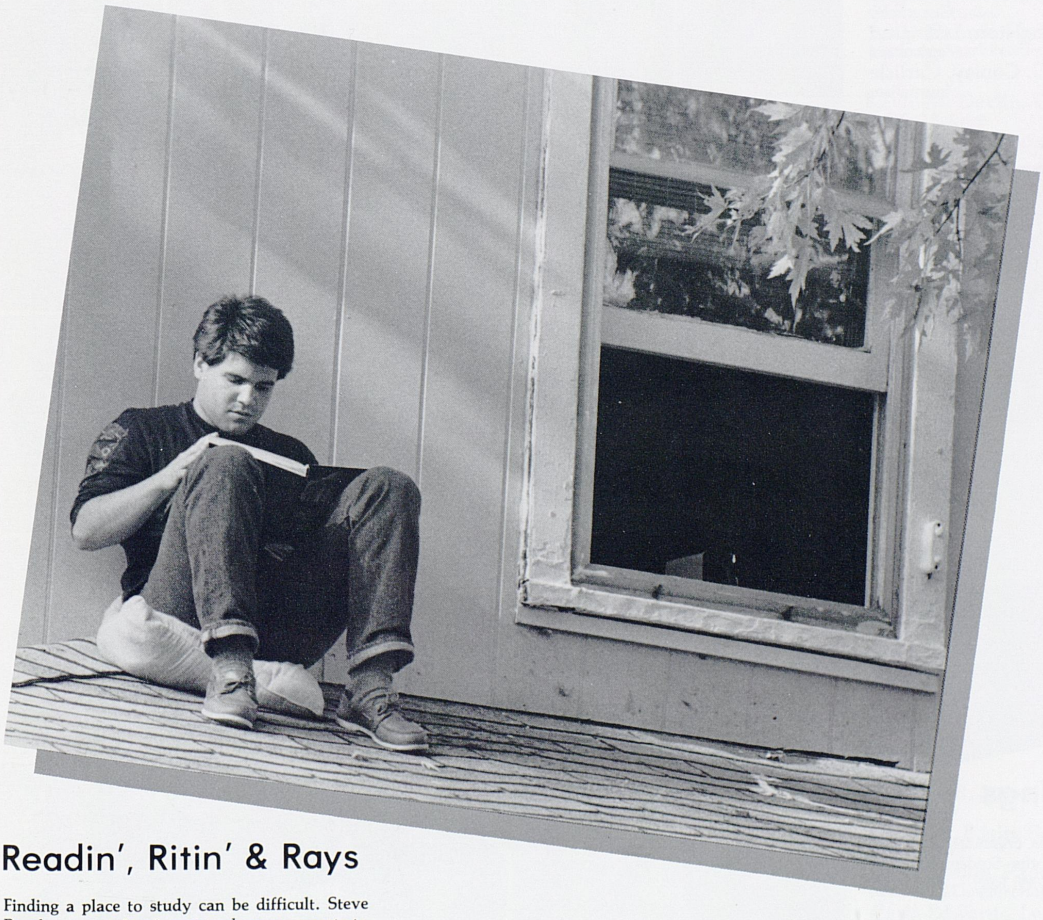
David Keith Bush, Ashland
Biology
Tina L. Byrd, Louisville
Medical Technology
Kathleen Cahill, Ft. Wright
Art/Visual Communications
Linda Cain, Louisville
Business
Gail Louise Campbell, Louisville
Accounting





Mike Carlin, Covington
Electrical Engineering
Lisa Carmichael, Lexington
Graphic Design
Christopher A. Carpenter, Louisville
Marketing
Teena Carver, Sparta
Elementary Education
Mark L. Catron, Lexington
Math Education

James Chrisman, Berea
Engineering
Barry N. Clark, Lebanon
Agricultural Economics
Bruce Robert Clark, Middletown, Ohio
Engineering
Jeffrey T. Clark, Danville
Marketing
David S. Clarke, Lexington
Electrical Engineering



Readin', Ritin' & Rays

Finding a place to study can be difficult. Steve Borah, an arts & sciences sophomore resorts to a pillow and a sunny roof top. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Charles Clem, Lexington
Accounting

Ray Cobb, Louisville
Horticulture

Douglas Cochran, Lexington
Medical Technology

Jill Cody, Manchester
Journalism

Glenda Cole, Tollesboro
Physical Therapy

Michael Coleman, Prospect
Marketing

Norma Jean Coleman, Lexington
Social Work

A. Bently Collier, Lexington
Marketing

Kenneth H. Collier, Lexington
Landscape Architecture

Kevin Collins, Lexington
Computer Science

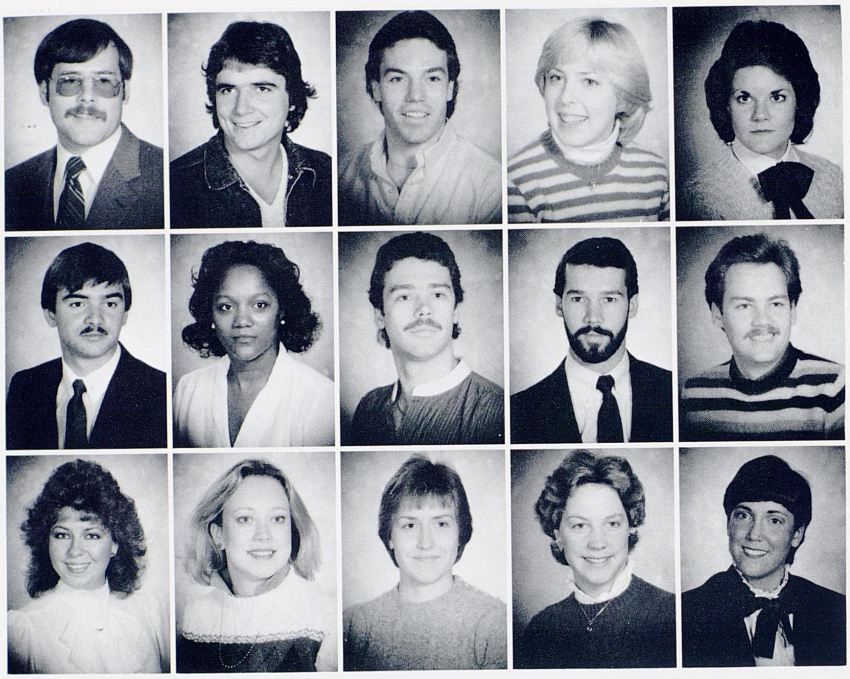
Renee Collins, Lexington
Music

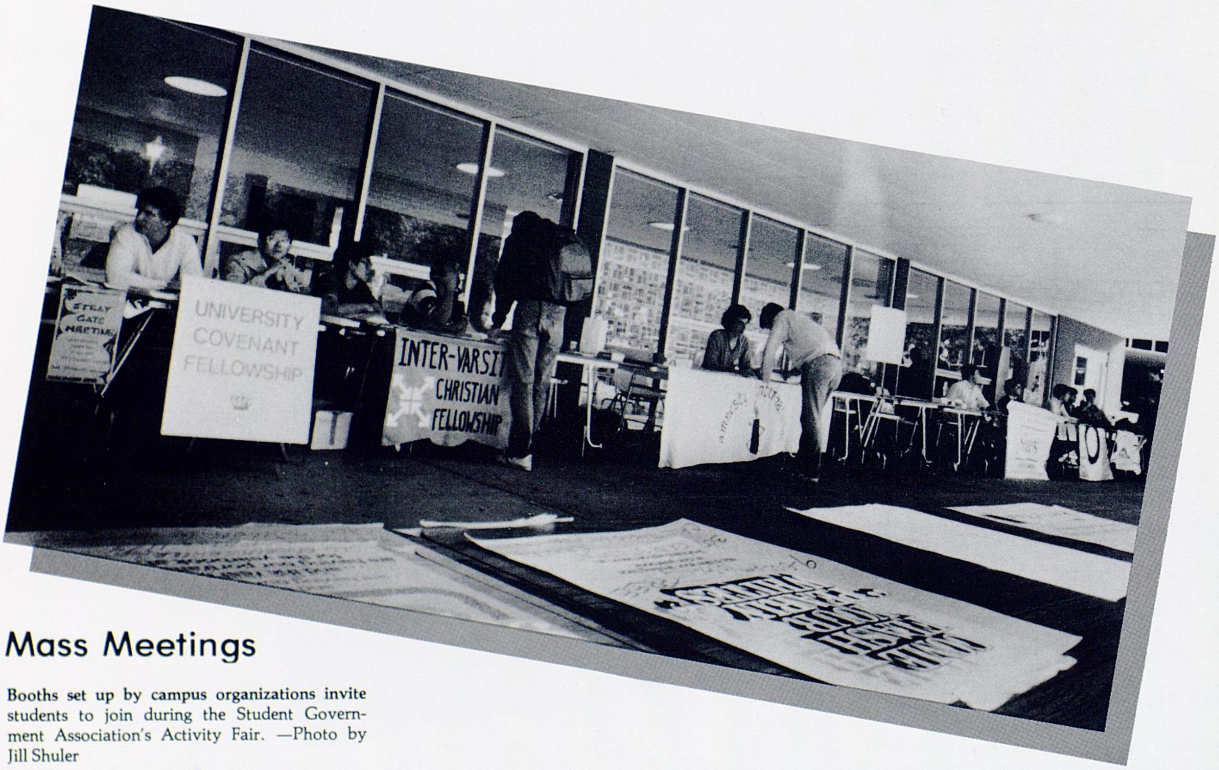
Deanna Lynn Combs, London
Advertising

Nora Elizabeth Combs, Hazard
Geography

Carolyn Congleton, Lexington
Agriculture

Kathryn G. Conley, Carlisle
Journalism





Mass Meetings

Booths set up by campus organizations invite students to join during the Student Government Association's Activity Fair. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Luann Cook, Union
Elementary Education
Steven D. Cook, Brandenburg
Computer Science
Daniel L. Cottle, Portsmouth, Ohio
Microbiology
Jennie Lynn Cox, Garrett
Marketing
Lisa G. Crabtree, Glasgow
Interior Design

Ronald S. Cramer, Louisville
Political Science
Edith Creech, Winchester
Agronomy
s8**Laura E. Crews**, Versailles
Elementary Education
Paula F. Crocker, Lexington
Elementary Education
Deniese Dabson, Worthington, Ohio
Telecommunications

Johannis Damiri, Indonesia
Agricultural Economics
Jeffrey Damron, Weeksbury
Political Science
Terry Day, Whitesburg
Electrical Engineering
Siegfried Debrah, Lexington
Graduate Studies
Sarah Dennis, Plum, Pa.
Landscape Architecture

Kevin M. Devlin, Louisville
Political Science
Tony J. Dye, Louisville
Finance
Sharon G. Distler, Lexington
Chemistry
Jerome A. Dixon, Tipp City, Ohio
Nutrition and Food Science
Judy Donahue, Lexington
Marketing

Jenny Dorsey, Prospect
Communications
Charles Knapp Douglass, Lexington
Psychology/Sociology
Ida Dowell, Ashland
Sociology
Linda S. Dunaway, Flemingsburg
Nursing
Michael J. Dunn, Pittsfield, Maine
Social Work

Annette C. Dupont, Lexington
Animal Science
Bernadette S. Dupont, Lexington
Telecommunications
Steve Dwinnells, Vine Grove
Computer Science
Eric Eads, Catlettsburg
Mechanical Engineering
Kathie Eastham, Enon, Ohio
Business

Kenneth B. Ecton, Lexington
Accounting
Curtis A. Edgin, Somerville, N.J.
Architecture
Lori Edgmon, Paducah
Mechanical Engineering
Carla Edwards, Lexington
Advertising
Marilyn Edwards, Glasgow
Vocational Home Economics

Jacqueline Embry, Memphis, Tenn.
Fine Arts

Susan Eigel, Louisville
Clothing

Stacia Ellinger, Lexington
Accounting

Mark A. Embdan, Lexington
Business Administration

Beverly J. England, Madisonville
Accounting

Margina England, Wheatley
Textiles

Felix D. Eni, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering

Gina Estes, Louisville
Finance

Danna J. Evans, Winchester
Chemistry

Paul E. Evans, Frankfort
Journalism

Katherine Ewen, Hazard
Accounting

Todd Ferguson, Lexington
Economics

Christina C. Fields, Louisville
Electrical Engineering

Leah M. Finch, Frankfort
Finance

Sandra Fisher, Vine Grove
Business Administration

Sandra D. Flack, Louisville
Industrial Engineering

Susan Russell Flanagan, Pikeville
Accounting

James N. Floyd III, Louisville
Marketing

Gary Fogle, Loretto
Telecommunications

Dedra R. Ford, Campbellsville
Accounting

James Franklin Fraley, Morehead
Mechanical Engineering

Patricia Frankel, Lexington
Elementary Education

William D. Fugett Jr., West Liberty
Mechanical Engineering

Dave Garrett, Ft. Thomas
Marketing

George Garriss III, Marietta, Ga.
Physiology

Corey Garyotis, Lexington
Agronomy

Nancy Ann Gaul, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Animal Science

Karen Claine Geiger, Denville, N.J.
Personnel

Darrell Geoghegan, Mt. Washington
Accounting

John Geoghegan, Bardstown
Marketing

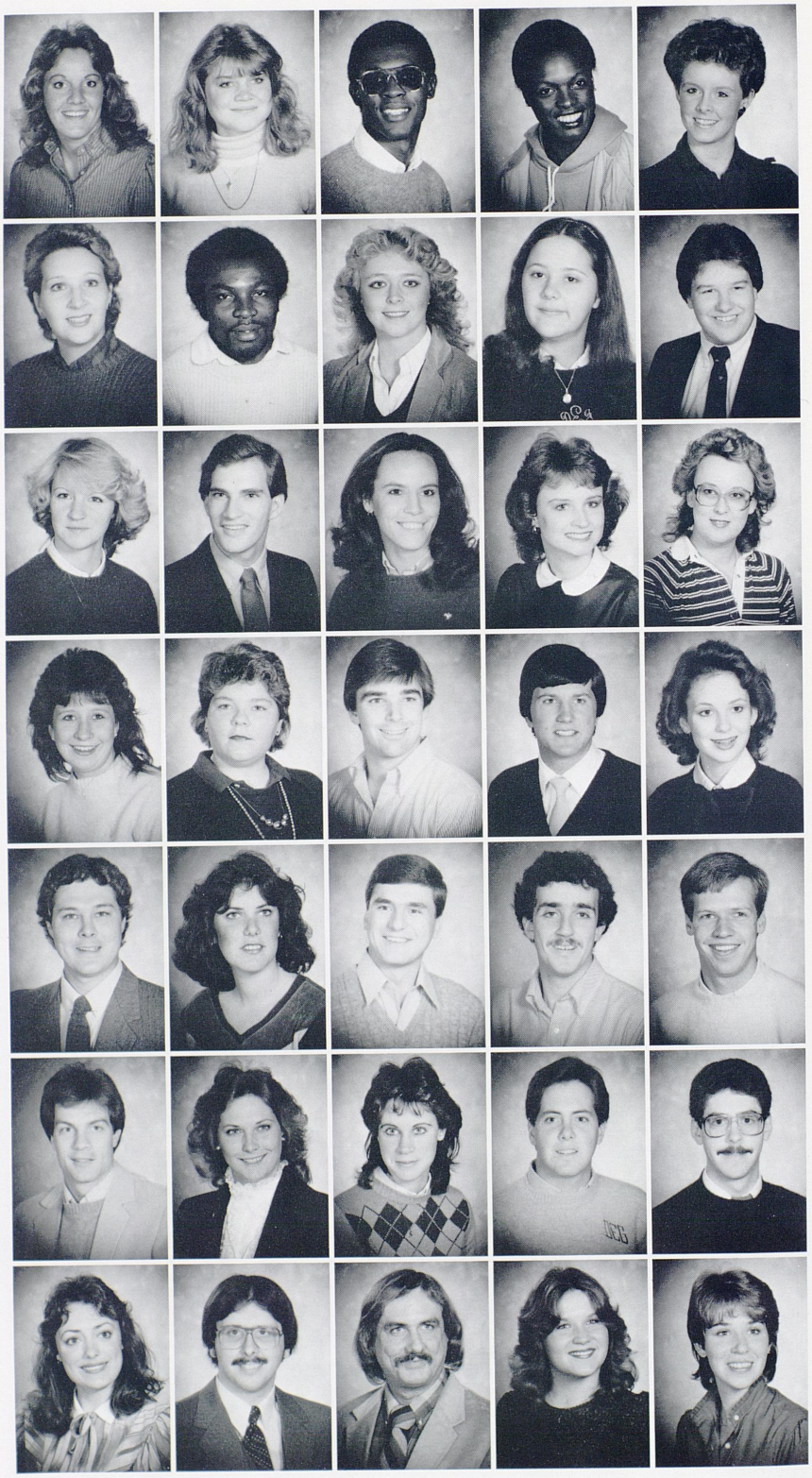
Patricia A. Gerstle, Louisville
Journalism

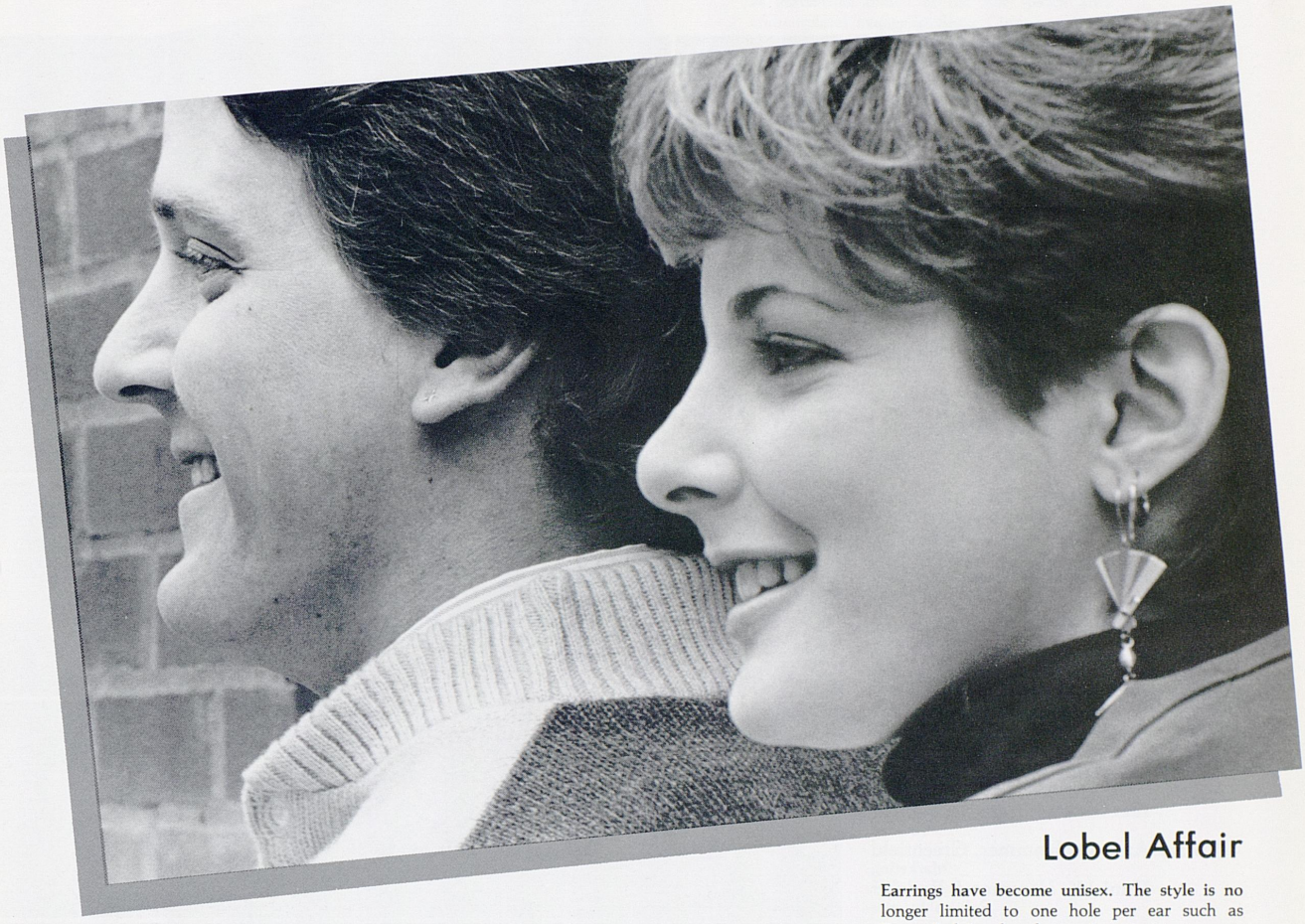
James Edwin Gibson, Jenkins
Civil Engineering

Ralph D. Gibson, Monticello
Law

Vivian L. Giles, Louisville
Business Administration/Finance

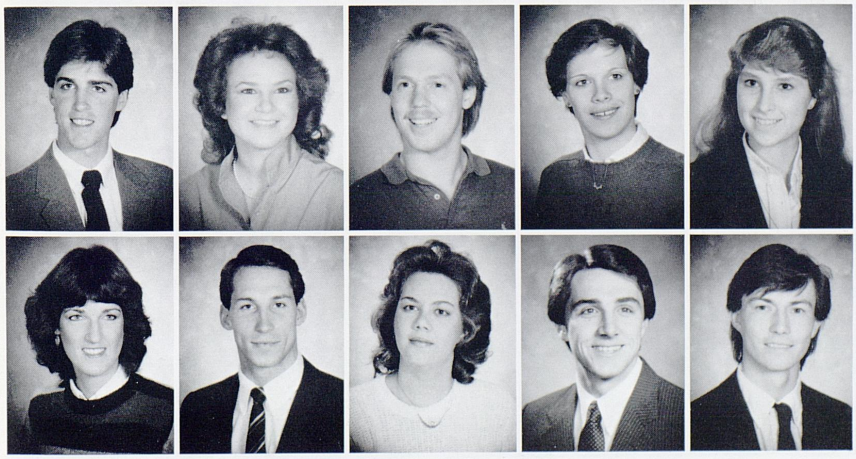
Lisa K. Ginn, Milton
Textiles





Lobel Affair

Earrings have become unisex. The style is no longer limited to one hole per ear such as Bruce Judy's, the change is going to two or more like Amy Teiser. Photo by Jill Shuler



Brian T. Goettl, Charleston, W.Va.
Finance
Karen Gombert, Worthington, Ohio
Finance
Douglas G. Gooch, Waynesburg
Civil Engineering
Denise Ann Gordon, Piqua, Ohio
Animal Sciences
Pam Gore, Elizabethtown
Pharmacy

Cindy Graves, Louisville
Marketing
James G. Gray, Louisville
Marketing
Kim Denise Gray, Louisville
Medical Technology
Chris Greenwell, Morganfield
Agricultural Economics
Daryl James Greer, Eddyville
Civil Engineering

Vickie Grider, Jamestown
Fine Arts
John Griffin, Louisville
Journalism
Lisa A. Griffin, Louisville
Communications
Philip A. Grigson, Maysville
Fine Arts
Glenna Grose, Louisville
Journalism

Kelly Dawn Guilfoil, Glasgow
International Law
Sarah Haddad, Pittsburg, Pa.
Business Administration
Herujono Hadisuparto, Lexington
Forestry
Robert A. Hagerty, Lexington
Business and Economics
Karen Kay Halcomb, Williamsburg
Medical Technology

James Wayne Haley, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Jay H. Hall, Isom
General Studies
Jeffrey Alan Hall, Calvert City
Chemical Engineering
Robert A. Hall, Louisville
Architecture
Rodney L. Hall, Shelby Gap
Communications

Scott Patrick Hall, Richmond
Civil Engineering
Todd D. Hall, Paintsville
Marketing
Inez M. Hamilton, Springfield
Finance
Mark Anthony Hammer, Greenfield
Marketing
Daniel K. Hammond, Radcliff
Political Science

Joseph B. Hanks, Memphis, Tenn.
Business Administration
Earl Ray Hanshaw, Wurtland
Pharmacy
Patricia J. Hard, Bloomfield
Finance/Marketing
John W. Hardin, Lexington
Law
Anna Hardy, Winston
Therapeutic Recreation

Cindy Harkins, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Economics
Greg Harler, Louisville
Mechanical Engineering
Lisa Marie Harmon, Florence
Special Education
Mona B. Harmon, Chillicothe, Ohio
Psychology
Myra Leigh Harmon, Chillicothe, Ohio
Psychology

Deanna Sue Harned, Elizabethtown
Accounting
Debbie A. Harrell, Leitchfield
Political Science
Anthony C. Harris, Manchester
Chemistry
Lisa D. Harris, Lexington
Textiles/Clothing
Catherine A. Haunz, Louisville
Business Administration/Finance



And Sister Cindy Said . . .



A lunch-time crowd at the free speech area contemplates evangelist Sister Cindy's message of salvation. She and her husband Brother Jed Smock travel to United States' college campuses to spread their gospel word. —Photo by Jill Shuler



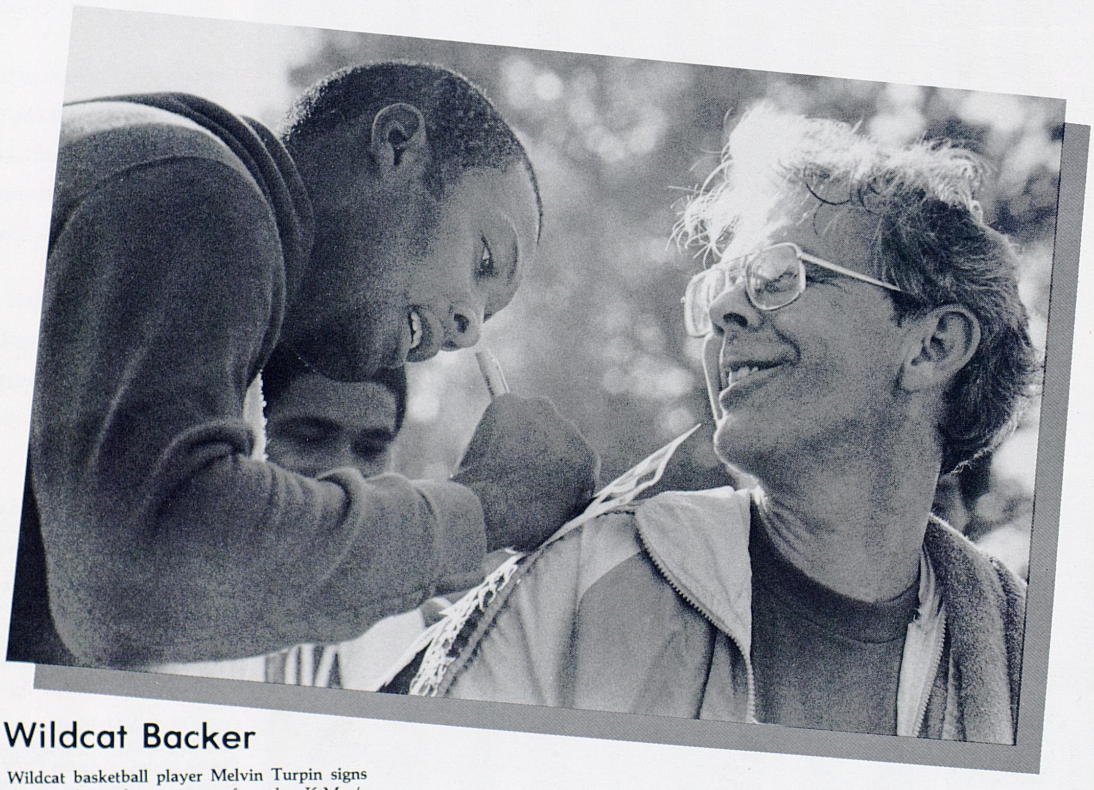
Joseph Jolly Hayden Jr., Lexington
Electrical Engineering
Pamela Kaye Hayden, Monticello
Accounting
Suzanne M. Hayden, Owensboro
Accounting
Jennifer Hays, Scottsboro
Advertising
Rachel Heavrin, Brandenburg
Telecommunications

Gary Joseph Hebbeler, Ft. Wright
Civil Engineering
Diana Helm, Allison Park, Pa.
Medical Technology
Mark Hensley, Louisville
Business Administration
Amona Hill, Plainfield, N.J.
Chemistry
Deanna Leigh Hill, West Liberty
Speech Pathology

Margaret Hood, Ashland
Communications
Vicki J. Hopper, Barbourville
Biology
Dorthe Anne Horton, Lexington
Classical Civilization
Edward Todd Hosellaw, Lexington
Marketing
Bruce S. Howard, Louisville
Business & Economics

Jasper Alan Howard, Pineville
Accounting
Cassandra Lynne Howle, Paducah
Family Studies
Cheryl L. Hughes, Nancy
English Education
Laura A. Hughes, Mt. Olivet
Advertising
Sherry Huron, Dover
Landscape Architecture





Wildcat Backer

Wildcat basketball player Melvin Turpin signs the number of a runner after the K-Men's 10,000-meter Run. The Wildcat basket ball team competed with Gov. John Y. Brown in the run. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Martha H. Hyatt, Propect
Psychology
Jenny Jackson, Lexington
Communications
Robert L. Jackson, Louisville
Chemical Engineering
Tatiana Jafarzadeh, Broken Arrow, Okla.
Psychology
Beth Jernigan, Lexington
Textiles

Barbara Johnson, Paducah
Community Recreation
Benjamin M. Johnson, Deane
Telecommunications
Lee Ann Johnson, Perryville
Vocational Home Economics
Lorene Johnson, Jeffersonville
Accounting
Steve Johnson, Lexington
Political Science

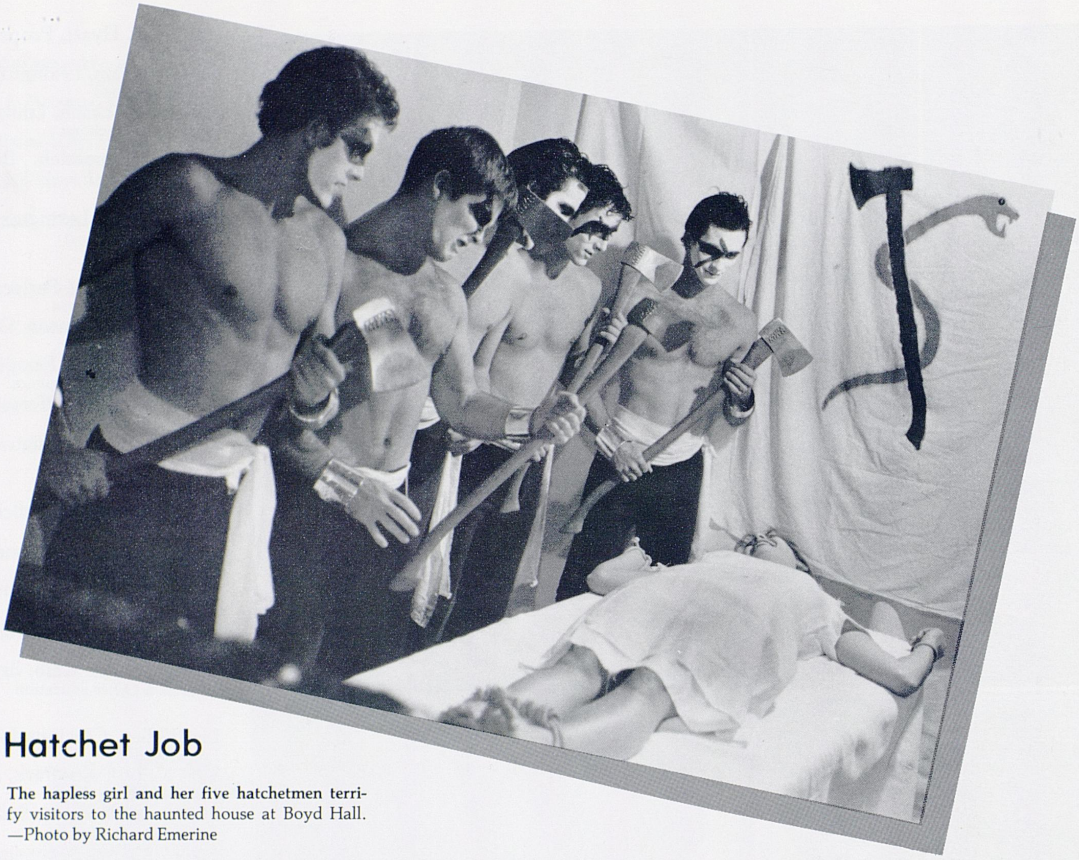
Donna J. Jones, Mayslick
Finance
G. Scot Jones, Edgewood
Animal Science
Susan L. Jones, Greensburg
Math
Robert L. Kaiser, Lexington
Journalism
Christopher A. Kalb, Brooksville
Business & Office Education

Lisa Kelley, Cincinnati, Ohio
Psychology
Beth Kelly, Palos Park, Ill.
Physical Education
Mohamed A. Khan, South America
Statistics
Denise Kiernan, Somerset
Physical Education
Debbie Kimball, Elizabethtown
Fine Arts

Jackie Kinney, Florence
Advertising
Amy Kirk, Philpot
Finance
D. Michelle Knapke, Carlisle
Home Economics
Kristine E. Kraft, Crestwood
Advertising
James E. Krampe, Owensboro
Civil Engineering

Kristi Farmer, Lexington
Business & Economics
Kimberly Marie Krohmer, Bellevue
Graphic Design
Marilyn Kueber, Mt. Vernon, Ind.
Chemical Engineering
Mary Ann Lally, Lexington
General Studies
David Allen Land, Richmond, Va.
Political Science

Jean Lankheit, Florence
Metallurgical Engineering
Alan R. Laslie, Valley Station
Accounting
Mark Lavender, Calvert City
Architecture
Dora Lawson, Lebanon
English Education
Stuart Lawson, Elizabethtown
Journalism



Hatchet Job

The hapless girl and her five hatchetmen terrify visitors to the haunted house at Boyd Hall.
—Photo by Richard Emerine

Constance J. Leal, Lexington
Accounting
Jennifer A. Ledford, Crestwood
Computer Science
Julie Ledford, Winchester
Nutrition
Ann Lee, Lebanon
Marketing
Ellen Lee, Lebanon
Marketing

Robin Lee, Elizabethtown
Chemical Engineering
Gregory D. Leopold, Bellevue
Zoology/Psychology
Lynnette Lewis, Loyall
Elementary Education
Sandra Little, Lexington
Marketing
Melinda Long, Lexington
Communications

Sharon E. Loomer, Glasgow
Industrial Administration
Richard G. Losert, Louisville
Electrical Engineering
Tonya Lowe, Otisville, Mich.
Pharmacy
Janet Loy, Columbia
Biology
Lan Dale Loy, Russell Springs
Agricultural Education





Michell Lynn Lucas, Jenkins
Business Management
Gloria Madrid, Vine Grove
Marketing
Jerry R. Maney, Louisville
Chemical Engineering
Mary Ruth Mann, Lexington
Arts & Sciences
Randy L. Mann, Dry Ridge
Agricultural Economics

Mary Mantzounes, Lexington
English Education
Amir Marandi, Lexington
Electrical Engineering
Cheryl Lynn Marler, Hardin
Accounting
Kay Marmechai, Nicholasville
Marketing
Phillip B. Marshall, Lexington
General Studies

Barbara Acree Martin, Eastern
General Studies
John S. Martin, Philpot
Arts & Sciences
Richard A. Mattingly, Rineyville
Agricultural Economics
Nancy Rita Maxwell, Sharon Grove
Chemical Engineering
Wanda McClure, Jamestown
Computer Science

Shana Camille McCoy, Munfordville
Political Science
Thomas F. McDonald, Lexington
Arts & Sciences
Rebecca L. McDowell, Lexington
Physical Therapy
Paula McGuire, Lexington
Computer Science
Scott McKenzie, Hager Hill
Finance

Kathleen A. McNeil, Prospect
Accounting
James D. McNutt, Newark, Ohio
Computer Science
Mark H. Meagher, Louisville
Geology
Michael Medley, Independence
Business Administration
E. Debra Mellman, Indianapolis, Ind.
Business Administration

Lisa Meredith, Glendale
Textiles
Dan Metzger, Ft. Wright
Journalism
Carol Meyer, Lexington
Telecommunications
Sharon Meyerratken, Crestview Hills
Computer Science
David N. Michalak, Ashland
Mechanical Engineering

Howard Miller, Nicholasville
Political Science
Martin L. Miller, Louisville
Chemical Engineering
Renate Helen Miller, Radcliff
Psychology
Kenneth E. Mills, Lexington
Accounting
Teresa L. Mills, Lexington
Social Work

Tim Minke, Brentwood, Texas
Business Administration/Marketing
Susan A. Minton, Paducah
Political Science
Scott Payne Mizelle, High Point, N.C.
Business & Economics
Carolyn Mock, Louisville
Business Administration
Phillip J. Moffett, Louisville
Accounting

Russell K. Moore, Crestwood
Accounting
Mike Morris, Shelbyville
Telecommunications
Danny A. Mounce, Somerset
Marketing
Aswad Muhammad, Lexington
Agronomy/Crop Science
Kathy Mullally, Cuba, Mo.
Health Education

E. Todd Mullins, Villa Hills
Business & Economics
Robbin L. Mullins, Denton
Communications
Bennett W. Muncy Jr., Louisa
Engineering
Douglas Munro, Lexington
Business Administration
Carla G. Murphy, Lexington
Communications

Doug Murphy, Somerset
Political Science
Joanne Murphy, Lebanon
Business Administration
Diana Myers, Liberty
English Education
Suzette Myers, Lexington
Elementary Education
Theodros K. Nebiyeloul, Washington, D.C.
Arts & Sciences

Steven W. Newberry, Hiseville
Telecommunications
Nelle Dyer Niceley, Elizabethtown
Business
Madonna J. Norman, Freeman
History Education
Cathie Northern, Warsaw
Communications
Debbie Nutt, Louisville
Elementary Education

Janet Elaine Oberle, Worthington, Ohio
Human Environment
Dan Okruhlica, Louisville
Business
Larsen Olsen, Lexington
Geology
Timothy Omera, Erlanger
Advertising
Duane A. Orr, Muncy, Pa.
Agriculture

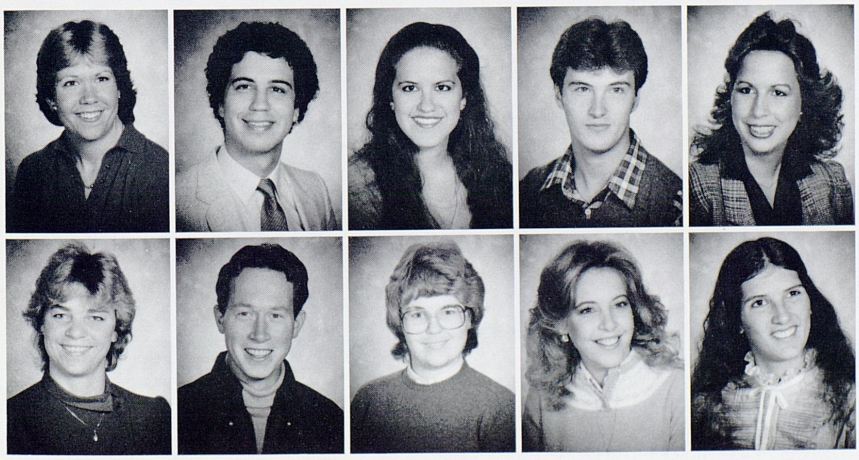
Phyllis Kay Osborne, Owenton
Medical Assistant
Dawn Owens, Nicholasville
Physical Therapy
Kimberly Anne Owens, Ft.Thomas
Fashion Merchandising
Mary Anne Owens, Versailles
Communications
William Joseph Owens, Owensboro
Agriculture





Bundle of Love

Shannon Rusk, a home economics freshman, cuddles a puppy from a litter being given away at the Patterson Plaza fountain. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Laura A. Paine, Louisville
Business Administration
Enrique L. Pantoja, Louisville
Arcitedture
Juliana P. Pantoja, Louisville
Pharmacy
Charles Parrish, Lexington
Horticulture
Sidney Partin, Bardwell
Accounting

Becky Patterson, Louisville
Telecommunications
David Patterson, Newark, Ohio
Telecommunications
Kaye Michelle Patterson, Lexington
Computer Science
Beth Paxton, Greensburg
Finance
Linda Q. Payne, Richmond
Pre-Vet

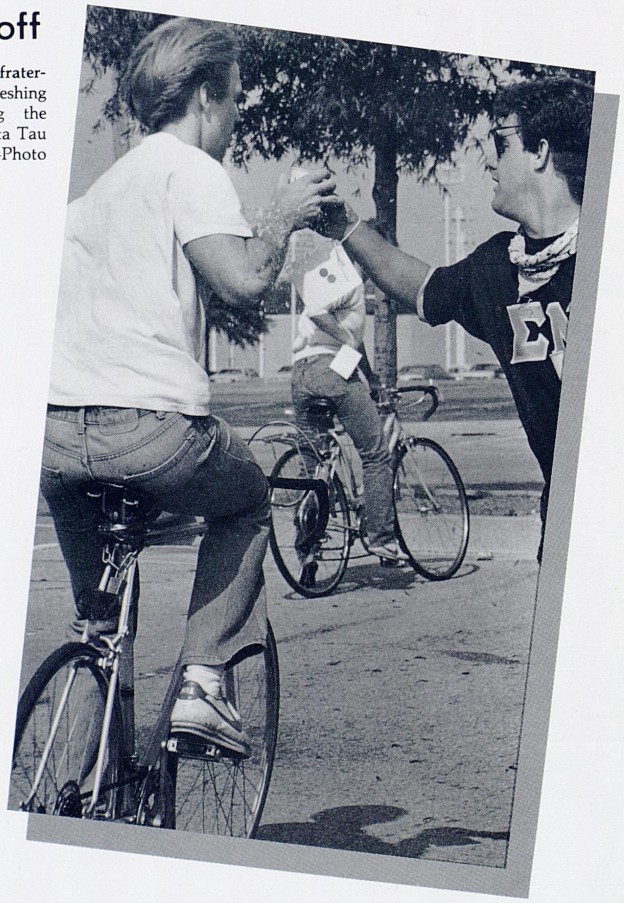
Alice Marie Penton, Louisville
Computer Science
Deon Perkins, Earlington
Biology
Lisa Carol Perkins, Lexington
Math Education
David R. Perry, Portsmouth, Ohio
Marketing
Kathy Perry, Lawrenceburg
Communications

Lisa Jean Petzold, Lexington
Accounting
Juliana Pfeifer, Louisville
Medical Technology
Valerie Pfeifer, Louisville
Recreation
Lisa Rae Phillips, Lexington
Advertising
Jere W. Planck, Lexington
Architecture



Splash-off

A Sigma Nu helps his fraternity brother to a refreshing cup of water during the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-a-Thon. —Photo by Jill Shuler





Kimerli Plumb, Calhoun
Biology
Duane Porter, Catlettsburg
Mechanical Engineering
Amy Prether, Dayton, Ohio
Psychology
Karen M. Price, Greensburg
Physical Therapy
Steven W. Price, Hodgenville
Accounting

Jama Priest, Henderson
Home Economics Education
Rebecca J. Pulliam, Shelbyville
Agriculture/Math
Mamat Anwar Pulung, Indonesia
Soil Science
David Quarles, Lexington
Mining Engineering
Ali Rabiee, Louisville
Civil Engineering

Wendy Radin, Shelbyville
Advertising
John C. Ramey, Catlettsburg
Engineering
Cynthia Ramsey, Madisonville
Business Administration
David Randolph, Beaver Dam
Communications
Ann Taylor Rapier, Bardstown
Textiles

Sherry Ratliff, Huddy
Arts & Sciences
Susan C. Reeder, Henderson
Art
Mark S. Renfro, Louisville
Telecommunications
T. K. Rengarajan, India
Mechanical Engineering
Johnny Revlett, Island
Mechanical Engineering

Jennifer Reynolds, Owensboro
Accounting
Sandra G. Reynolds, Jackson
Speech Disorders
Tamara Reynolds, Lebanon
Elementary Education
Mark Rhodes, Louisville
Mechanical Engineering
Paula Rhyans, Paris
Business Administration

Teresa Rice, Somerset
Textiles
Joseph E. Richards Jr., Louisville
Business Administration
Leslie Ann Richardson, Lexington
Elementary Education
Andrew C. Ritter, Lexington
Marketing
Paul A. Roba, Verona
Chemical Engineering

Denise Rogers, Lexington
Computer Science
Jorge Romero-Day, Brazil
Graduate Studies
Tina Fay Ross, Paducah
Elementary Education
Joseph A. Rothman, Bonnieville
Mechanical Engineering
Tabb Haynes Routt, Elizabethtown
Business



A Benefit Cut

Hairstylists from local salons volunteer their time for the Delta Gamma Haircut-A-Thon. The event raised money for Sight Conservation and Aid To The Blind. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Elizabeth Rowland, Pineville
Fashion Merchandising
Marsha A. Ruby, Louisville
Telecommunications
Margaret J. Rudloff, Frankfort
Arts & Sciences
Jody Runge, Lexington
Arts & Sciences
Richard E. Ruth, Louisville
Mechanical Engineering

Gabriel Salamie, So. Charleston, W.Va.
Animal Science
Melissa A. Salchli, Frankfort
Advertising
Kenna Sapp, Danville
Economics
Mary Ann Saunders, Scottown, Ohio
Business Administration
Carol L. Schaeffer, Louisville
Physical Therapy

Pamela Schierer, Ft. Thomas
Human Environment
Charles Schleicher, Lexington
Arts & Sciences
Hillary Paige Schmidt, Lexington
Psychology
Teresa Schmock, Ashland
Math Education
Tina Schmock, Ashland
Math Education





Lynn Schoenbachler, Louisville
Textiles
Kathy M. Schrage, Louisville
Landscape Architecture
Margaret A. Schuh, Park Hills
Elementary Education
John Glenn Schulte, Bellevue
Zoology
Phyllis Schweickart, Germantown
Math Education

Karen E. Scott, Louisville
Physical Education
Mary Ann Searles, Flemington, N.J.
Microbiology
Dean W. Sears, Radcliff
Music Education
Ann Seiferheld, Louisville
Elementary Education
Michael Sein, Jackson
Biology

Mohammed B. Shehu, Lexington
Animal Science
Julie A. Shelton, Danbury, Conn.
Accounting
Fazlollah Sherkat, Lexington
Mining Engineering
Kelly Johnson Sherkat, Lexington
Elementary Education
Karen Shoemaker, London, Ohio
Interior Design

Sandra Kaye Shy, Frankfort
Education
Anne Sibbring, Columbus, Ohio
Business Administration
Roger D. Siegel, Lexington
Mechanical Engineering
Tod E. Sikkenga, Louisville
Architecture
Cynthia Simpson, Bardstown
Accounting

A. P. Slattery, Frankfort
Mechanical Engineering
Tamra Sluder, Erlanger
Family Studies
Billy Lou Smith, Sheperdsville
Accounting
Cheryl C. Smith, Louisville
Home Economics
Connie Smith, Louisville
Psychology

John S. Smith II, Pewee Valley
Political Science
Laurel A. Smith, Louisville
Animal Science
Leisa Carol Smith, Mt. Hermon
Speech Pathology
Melanie Ann Smith, London
Textiles
Steven R. Smith, Ashland
Marketing

Susan M. Smith, Louisville
Business Administration
Susy Smith, Louisville
Psychology
Vandra Smith, Dunnville
Accounting
William Lee Smith III, Pewee Valley
Aerospace Engineering
Mark Smithson, Owensboro
Accounting

Stephen Solomon, Calvert City
Accounting
Jeery Sons, Cerulean
Agricultural Economics

Douglas L. Sontag, Lexington
Electrical Engineering
Djamaah Sopah, Indonesia
Agriculture
Randy Spencer, Beattyville
Electrical Engineering

John Spyhalski, Florence
Civil Engineering
Becky Stallings, Louisville
Accounting
Ellen L. Steele, Louisville
Physical Therapy
Melanie Steffen, Edgewood
Psychology
Timothy Craig Stephens, Princeton
Political Science

Yvonne Marie Stinnett, Lewisport
Home Economics
Todd E. Stockwell, Lexington
Business & Economics
Dena Carol Stooksbury, Hopkinsville
Political Science
Kenneth R. Stratton, Lawrenceburg
Agricultural Economics
Rhonda Stratton, Pikeville
Business Adminstration

Cheryl Strother, Louisville
Finance
Eugenie A. Sullivan, Brooksville
Journalism
Leslie E. Sullivan, Brooksville
Agricultural Economics
Hermanus Suprapto, Indonesia
Weed Science
Patricia P. Sutherland, Bardstown
Telecommunications

Joel S. Swann, Louisville
Engineering
Sara J. Swiney, Elizabethtown
Chemistry
Katrina L. Tackett, Catlettsburg
Chemical Engineering
Celeste Tamer, Middlesboro
Microbiology
Bruce Lee Tandy, Louisville
Biology

James G. Tanner, Nicholasville
Advertising
David Taul, Cecilia
Agricultural Economics
Kimberly Thomas, Russell Springs
Elementary Education
Sheena L. Thomas, Russellville
Agriculture/Communications
Karla Jane Thomas, Bowling Green
Metallurgical Engineering

Thurston Keith Thorpe, Lexington
Accounting/Finance
Kim Elaine Tichenor, Louisville
Accounting
Joy Tigue, Henderson
Finance
Lisa Timmering, Louisville
Advertising
Diane Todd, Sebree
Textiles





I Love Rock-n-Roll

The rock band Helix twists and shouts out a song for the Fall Festival crowd. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Mohammad Toha, Lexington
Animal Science
Donald Trail, Lexington
Marketing
Patricia Trail, Lexington
Computer Science
Lora K. Truesdell, Vanceburg
Physical Therapy
Karl H. Truman, Lexington
Business Adminstration

Steven A. Tucker, Lexington
Accounting
Yvonne Tunks, Lawrenceburg
Accounting
Kurt Turner, Shelbyville
Business & Economics
Diana Tweeddale, Lexington
Math Education
Glenn C. Van Bever, Pineville
Civil Engineering

Kent Van Meter, East View
Mechanical Engineering
Ingrid Van Pee, Lexington
Journalism
Susan Van Buren, Charleston, W.Va.
Marketing
Brian J. Vanderhorst, Berea
Finance
Richard S. Vanhoose, Lexingon
Communications

Leslie Jill Vaughan, Lexington
Business
Keith Virgin, Grayson
Political Science
Kara Voit, Louisville
Education
Steve Wade, Elizabethtown
Agricultural Economics
Michael Joe Wadlington, Sturgis
Agricultural Economics

Mark H. Walker, Newport News, Va.
History
Vickie LynnWalker, Barbourville
Political Science
Carrie Wallace, Louisville
Advertising
Robert E. Waller, Lexington
Political Science
Deborah Walls, Lexington
Psychology

James Michael Walls, Paris
Political Science
Matt Ward, Auburn, Ala.
Political Science
Jennifer Warford, Kebel
Arts & Sciences
Doug Watts, Prospect
History
Gertrude C. Webb, Lexington
Arts & Sciences



See All That You Can See

Fatique-clad men oversee the activities below at Mekong Delt party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. — Photo by Jill Shuler





Lori S. Webb, Paris
English Education
Robert Weber, Louisville
Mechanical Engineering
Kevin Welsheimer, Enon, Ohio
Agricultural Economics
Bryan N. West, Russell
Anthropology
Paula L. West, Princeton
English Education

Cathy L. Wetzel, Livermore
Nursing
Diana Whelan, Brandenburg
Elementary Education
Mary Lee Whelan, Louisville
Computer Science
Patty Whicker, East Bernstadt
Social Work
Emily Beth White, Charleston, W.Va.
Business & Economics

John G. White, Owingsville
Arts & Sciences
Shelby R. White, Richmond
Law
Mark Whitehead, Louisville
Telecommunications
Terrence S. Whitehouse, Bardstown
Chemistry
Robert C. Whitlock, Lebanon
Political Science

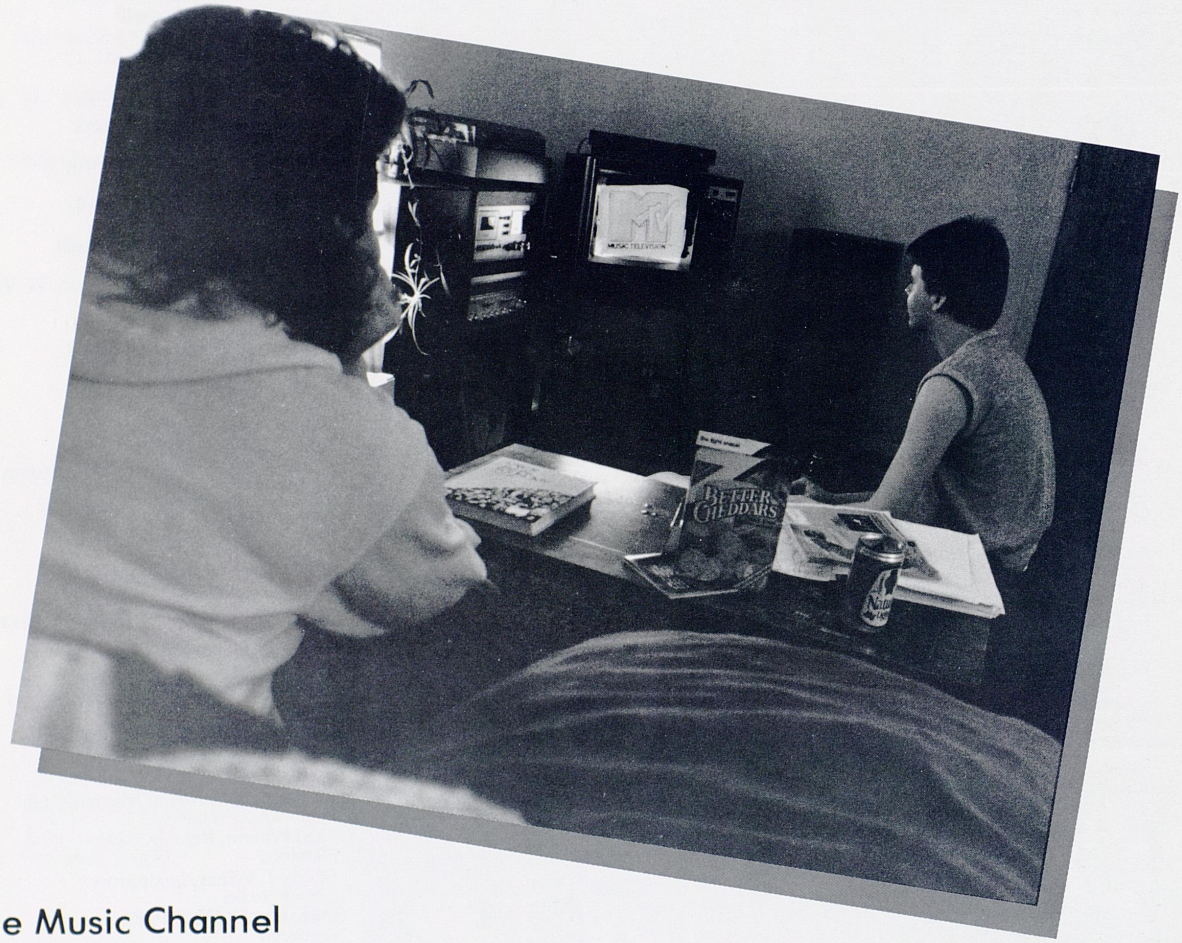
Ahmad Widad, Indonesia
Agricultural Economics
Donna Jo Wilkes, Morristown, Tenn.
Arts & Sciences
Peter B. Willard, Frankfort
Agronomy
Laffoon C. Williams Jr., Henderson
Psychology
Gavin L. Wilson, Lancaster
Civil Engineering

Kelley Anne Wilson, Marietta, Ga.
Business Administration
Lani Wilson, Bel Air, Md.
Marketing
Sandy J. Winer, Lexington
General Studies
Douglass C. Witt, Paris
Agronomy
Ann Wittwer, Louisville
Microbiology

Janet Wittwer, Louisville
Marketing
Glenn E. Wolz, Louisville
Computer Science
John F. Wombwell, Lexington
Economics
Mary Ann Wulf, Louisville
Elementary Education
Darryl L. Wylie, Winchester
Math

Glenn M. Young, Owensboro
Arts & Sciences
Harlin Gene Young, Louisville
Telecommunications
Alexis Bohn, Erie, Pa.
Speech Disorders

Juniors



The Music Channel

Musical groups had expanded from the stereo to the TV. Music Television, more commonly called MTV, was a cable television station that aired taped segments of musicians performing popular songs. Vocalist Michael Jackson blizted the video scene with many videos, his "Thriller" video was produced for music television and as a 14-minute film short subject to be entered for an Oscar nomination. The $1.2 million-dollar video did mot win an Oscar nomination but it did win numerous music awards.

Genie Sullivan, journalism senior, and Jamie Hamm, computer science senior, find MTV more palatable than economics or calculus. — Photo by Jill Shuler



Maura A'Hearn, Cincinnati, Ohio
Roger T. Adams, Ashland
Steve Alkhoja, Lexington
Alan Amett, Louisville
Dora Denise Auxier, Paintsville
Jim Bendixon, Morehead

Julie Berwanger, Columbus, Ohio
Cathy A. Black, Lexington
Kim Blake, Lexington
Gayle Bodner, Louisville
Mark D. Bolin, Lexington
Ruth Jean Bowden, Versailles

Potter Brandenburg, Beattyville
Scott L. Bridge, Tinley Park, Ill.
Melany Brite, Madisonville
Lisa Britt, Elizabethtown
Andrea L. Brown, Louisville
Gregory L. Brown, Independence

Jeanne Brown, Elizabethtown
Scott G. Brown, Newport News, Va.
Sharron Brown, Lexington
Wanda Burger, Lexington
Todd Burk, Ft. Mitchell
Fred Busroe, Morehead

Brian Calnon, Hudson, Ohio
Tamara Lynn Campbell, Catlettsburg
Charles Troy Carroll, Hodgenville
LeJane Carson, Arlington Hts., Ill.
Ronnie Duane Clark, Independence
Lee Ann Claypool, Canton, Ohio

John Mark Clements, Lockport
Gina Cobb, Lexington
Cindy Cochran, Lexington
Jamie Combs, Hazard
Bradley K. Cornelius, Cadiz
Julie Cromwell, Lexington

David N. Crouch, Campbellsville
Robin Crumpler, Louisville
Carla S. Curtsinger, Fancy Farm
Debra Denise Deleon, Rineyville
James H. Duncan III, Versailles
Cathryn Jean Earley, Hillsboro, Ohio

M. B. Fields II, Lexington
Dean C. Foster, Hamilton, Ohio
Jeff E. Fryer, Winchester
Robert T. Gardner, Beckley, W.Va.
Keavin Garland, Hartford
Pat Gormley, Versailles

Carol Gotzy, Owensboro
Kathleen Grogan, Somerset
Robert M. Harrison, St. Louis, Mo.
Jeffery N. Hatfield, Toler
Marla Renee Hatton, Maysville
Susan Ann Hayse, Irvington

Robert M. Hewlett, Corbin
Saiful Hikam, Lexington
Elizabeth Allen Hill, Horse Cave
Keith Nelson Hill, Lawrenceburg
Mary Frances Hillerich, Louisville
Roger Hoagland, Smithfield

James Kevin Holbrook, Corbin
James M. Hollern, Vine Grove
Jeffrey D. Hord, Tollesboro
Mahmond R. Houalla, Lexington
Andrea Lynn Howard, West Liberty
Nancy E. Huff, Whitesburg

Jill M. Hunter, Lexington
Keith A. Jeffries, New Castle
Kimberly J. Jenkins, Willisburg
Jim Jordan, Beaver Dam
Karlyn J. Kelley, Lexington
Karen Lynne Kennard, Franklin, Ohio

Charles J. Khoury, Lexington
Kathy Kiser, Olive Hill
David Kratt, Louisville
Troy Allen Large, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Anthony Lawrence, Winchester
David Leathers, Bardstown

Pamela Gay Lee, Nortonville, Ohio
Julie Kay Lien, Fairfield, Ohio
Michael L. Longarzo, Ft. Knox
H. Michael Lucas, Jenkins
Lisa Rai Mabry, Morehead
Kenneth Mahrt, Louisville

Karen A. Martin, Louisville
Wesley B. Mathis, Winchester
Jean McDonogh, Louisville
Pamela McGill, Versailles
Dawn Meade, Belfry
Loy Elta Mehlenbacher, Castile, N.Y.

Terri E. Melton, Central City
John Miller, Hopkinsville
Cordelia Mitchell, Dawson Springs
John B. Moore, Louisville
Regina Anne Motley, Harrodsburg
Scott J. Mustian, Hopkinsville

Hassan Najarzadegan, Iran
Whitney T. Nall, Owensboro
Theresa Neal, Somerset
Ed. L. Neeley, Richmond
Danny Noland, Richmond
Andrew J. Oppmann, Hopkinsville

Karen Osburn, Lexington
Brian Keith Pangburn, Alexandria
Margaret Parker, Liberty, S.C.
Kelly Patrice Parrish, Chaplin
Joe Paul, Eddyville
Terry Pennington, Mannsville

Beth Peper, Ft. Thomas
Tammy L. Poore, La Grange
Gary Pritchett, Lexington
Duncan S. Randall, Morganfield
Pamela Reece, Owensboro
Angela Reynolds, Versailles

Timothy Rich, Bee Spring
Ben Richardson, Lexington
Davila Rigoberto, Orlando, Fla.
Sheila Roark, Lexington
Curtis Roberts, Frankfort
G. Todd Roberts, Shelbyville



Snowmen

The first January snow fall brings out the snow bunnies in many students on campus. —Photo by Jill Shuler





Lannette Renee Roberts, Pleasureville
Kristopher L. Russell, Skaneateles, N.Y.
Frederick K. Schmidt III, Louisville
Linda Schroeder, Harrodsburg
Theresa Schultz, Somerset
Allen Shewmaker, Springfield

Richard Skinner, Crestview Hills
Bryan K. Slone, Carrollton
Ursula Smith, Lexington
Paula L. Spaulding, Springfield
Rick S. Staggs, Marchead
Mike Steele, Pikeville

Thomas E. Stephens Louisville
Vicki F. Stewart, Hodgenville
Ralph Stokely, Lexington
Patrick H. Sweetser, Covington
Alan L. Taylor, Echols
Keith P. Taylor, Lexington

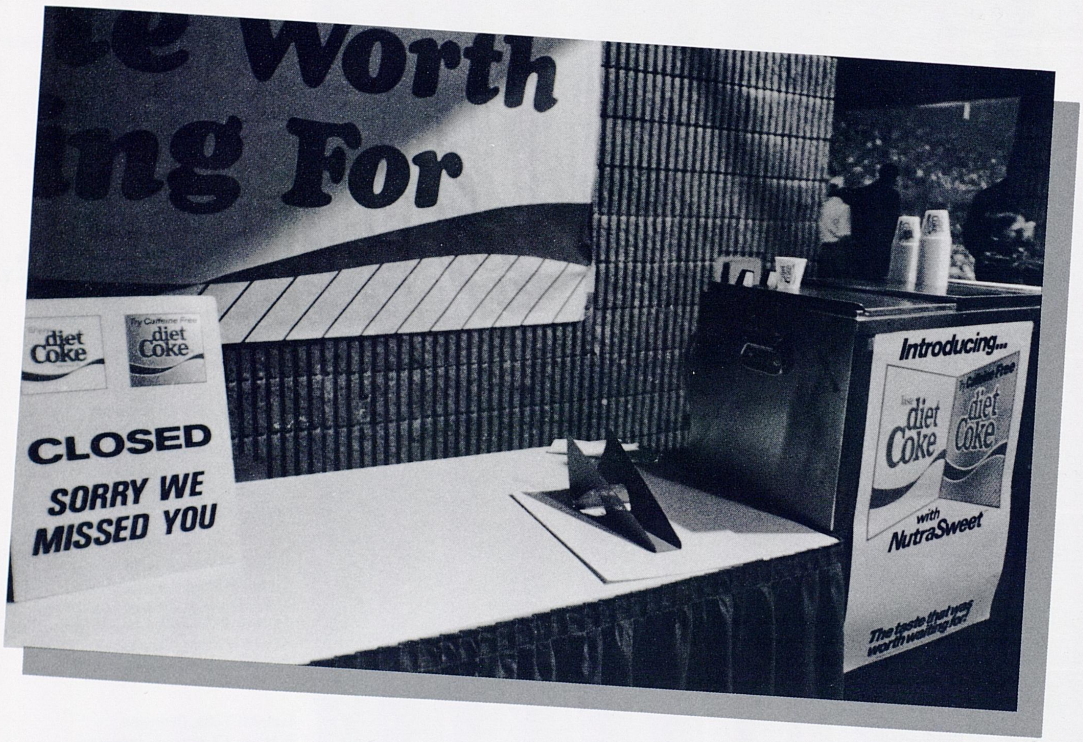
Jack M. Telle, Benton
Betty Jo Thompson, Lebanon
Jamie Thompson, Richmond
Cynthia D. Tidwell, Madison, Tenn.
Ian Turner, Columbia, S. C.
Lisa Vanmeter, East View

Robert D. Vaughn, Corbin
Ruth L. Walker, Lexington
John E. Weber, Louisville
Eric Welch, McKee
Jennifer Whatley, Louisville
Scott Wilhoit, Lexington

Amanda Dee Williams, Hodgenville
Rosemary Williams, Lexington
Becky Winstead, Louisville
Mark E. Wise, Bedford
Joe Woolridge, Jamestown
Michael Scott Youngling, Lexington

James Ziegelmeyer, Ft. Mitchell

Sophomores



Just for the Taste of It

As the fitness craze swept across UK's campus, Tab, with one calorie had historically balanced fattening grill and cafeteria food. But Coca-Cola introduced Diet Coke, a new diet soft drink with NutraSweet, that became the rage of weight-conscious individuals.

Diet Coke quickly began edging out Tab and other diet drinks both in pop machines and in food service lines, becoming one of the most popular diet drinks among guys and girls alike.

Diet Coke with NutraSweet, introduced in the fall by the Coca-Cola Company, became popular quickly. A counter set up at one of the UK basketball games ran out of samples of the soft drink. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Joan Adkisson, Erlanger
Mary Antoine, Louisville
Patrick J. Appelman, Augusta
Christopher Bacon, Somerset
Julie Baher, Louisville
James Douglas Ball, Worthville

David Ballentyne, Charlotte, N.C.
Ruth Barnett, Louisville
Tammy L. Bayse, Danville
Sonya Bennemann, Richmond
Ann Bertram, Jamestown
Delonda J. Bertram, Louisville

Vicki L. Bowling, Mt. Sterling
Michael Box, Cynthiana
Jeff Brewer, Cox's Creek
Steve Brogno, Westerly, R.I.
Bruce Brown, Warsaw
Jeffrey A. Brown, Lexington

Sherry Brown, Williamsburg
Kevin L. Brown, Owensboro
Elisabeth Bunnell, Hardyville

Kimberly Cecil, Philpot
Cynthia Ann Chalker, Lexington

Redonna Chandler, Marion
Maurice Chappell, Wheatley
Denise Clark, Bardstown
Debra B. Claus, Brandenburg
Sharon Claypool, Berry
Ben Clifford, Cynthiana

David A. Clippinger, Louisville
Valerie Coffey, Louisville
Bruce Kevin Coke, LaGrange
Shelley M. Cole, Trenton
Stuart A. Collins, Marion
Catherine Conger, Lexington

Becky Crowe, Smithland
William Jeffrey Dalton, Liverpool, N.Y.
Keith R. Damron, Myra
Kevin F. Damron, Myra
Lauren Crawford, Auburn
David Lee Cronan, Waterford, Mich.

Bud Darland, Louisville
Bill Davis, Corbin
Laura Len Day, Madison
Julie Dilz, Cincinnati, Ohio
Gina Douglas, Hardinsburg
Nancy Drake, Somerset

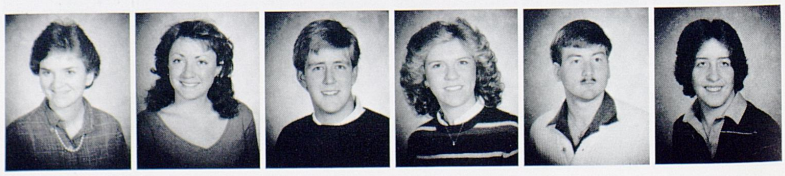
Byron R. Drury, Versailles
Cosby E. Dudley, Saluda, N.C.
Julia Diane DuPont, Lexington
Shawn Duvall, Bromley
Todd Ellington, Louisville
Alvin L. Emmons III, Lexington

Dottie Fields, West Whitesburg
Linda Suzanne Fitzwater, Lexington
Patrick S. Fitzwater, Lexington
Dwayne Lee Fletcher, Clay City
Diane Freeman, Lexington
Juli Frohn, Erlanger

Beastly Warm

The only animals allowed in university housing are these warm, furry little creatures. —Photo by Cassandra Lehman





Glenda George, Mt. Sterling
Theresa Marie Gerstle, Louisville
Ronnie Gilbert, Stanford
Monica Glenn, Guthrie
Norman T. Greenlee, Cynthiana
Mary Peyton Gregory, St. Paul, Va.



Rhonda Grider, Jamestown
Pleasant Willie Ground, Bowling Green
Vern Hackworth, Lexington
Kevin L. Hall, Frankfort
Catherine K. Hamlet, Louisville
James Elliott Hamm, Wheaton, Ill.

Judi Hartlage, Louisville
Simin Hasan, Lexington
Bret Hash, Nicholasville
Lisa Hatton, Irvine
Margaret Dawn Haufe, Evarts
Kim Haugland, Louisville

Stacie Hayes, Glasgow
Cathy R. Haynes, Elkhorn City
Phillip Scott Hazlette, Keaton
Lisa A. Heinze, Prestonburg
Amy Hendricks, Bloomfield
Theresa L. Herald, Cold Spring

Alicia Diane Hester, Lexington
Ralph D. Hildabrand, Russellville
William Hochleutner, Louisville
Elisabeth Holbrook, Prestonsburg
James Hourigan, Lexington
Debbie A. Howard, Lexington

Johnny O. Howard, Harlan
Mark Huff, Chesapeake, Ohio
Steven E. Hutchinson, Lexington
Joy Jeffries, New Castle
Eugenia Y. Johnson, Midway
Melody Shawn Johnson, Lexington

Lea Ann Johnston, Owensboro
Donald W. Jones, Jr., Livingston
Walter A. Jones III, Louisville
Mary Jo Judd, Louisville
David Kennedy, Lexington
John Kennedy, Rockport

Rod Kennedy, Cynthiana
Mary Beth Kersey, Harlan
Mary T. Lahner, Ft. Thomas
Todd Lane, Florence
Tonya Lauderdale, Owensboro
Nancy K. Laws, Pineville

Larry Travis Lay, Somerset
Lisa Lhote, Owenton
Michelle Lucas, Jenkins
Deidra Maloyed, Mt. Washington
Keith Manion, Fountain Run
Rodney M. Mann, Corbin

Tracia Lynn Manyet, Ft. Thomas
Alice Lynne Marksberry, Owenton
Lesli Shannon Mason, Owenton
Leanne May, Ft. Wright
Ted Mayer, Lexington
Andrew McGill, New Harmony, Ind.

David McGlothlin, Ewing
Tyler G. McKinney, Owensboro
Rhonda Metzger, Louisville
Beery W. Miller, Bedford
Sherri B. Minor, Willisburg
Lisa L. Moberly, Fairfield, Ohio

Susan Molsberger, Louisville
Mark Moore, Stanton
Michael Munson, Louisville
Anthony Murphy, West Liberty
Joey Noel, Monticello
D. J. Nelson, Nashville, Tenn.

John Nelson, Lebanon
Evelyn Neltner, Alexandria
William B. Northington, Lexington
Martha Norton, Webster
Tony Payne, Slaughters
Stephen T. Penn, Frankfort

RaeJean Perkins, Owenton
Wes Phelps, South Shore
Andrew C. Porter, Richmond, Va.
Diana Porter, Ashland
Steven Potts, Owensboro
Jonathan Ray Prater, Lexington

James A. Prince, Paris
Shelley Dawn Rader, McKee
Steve Rayburn, Ft. Thomas
Billy Roberts, Lexington
Debbie Robinson, Irvington
David S. Ross, Marlion, N.J.

Danis Sampson, Carlisle
John Sarver, Louisville
Nancy Schoenbachler, Louisville
Laurie Schroeder, Tulsa, Okla.
Charles W. Shannon Jr., Louisville
Scott Shapiro, Benton

Mary F. Slaman, Bay Village, Ohio
Laura Jo Slusher, Ashland
Keith Smith, Sonora
Tracey Anne Smith, Hindman
Gwen Snyder, Grayson

Julie Stevens, Ashland
Juli Stover, Louisville
Donna Stratton, Pikeville
Rodney Thompson, Bagdad
James Thornton, Kermit, W.Va.
Julianne Tobe, Lexington

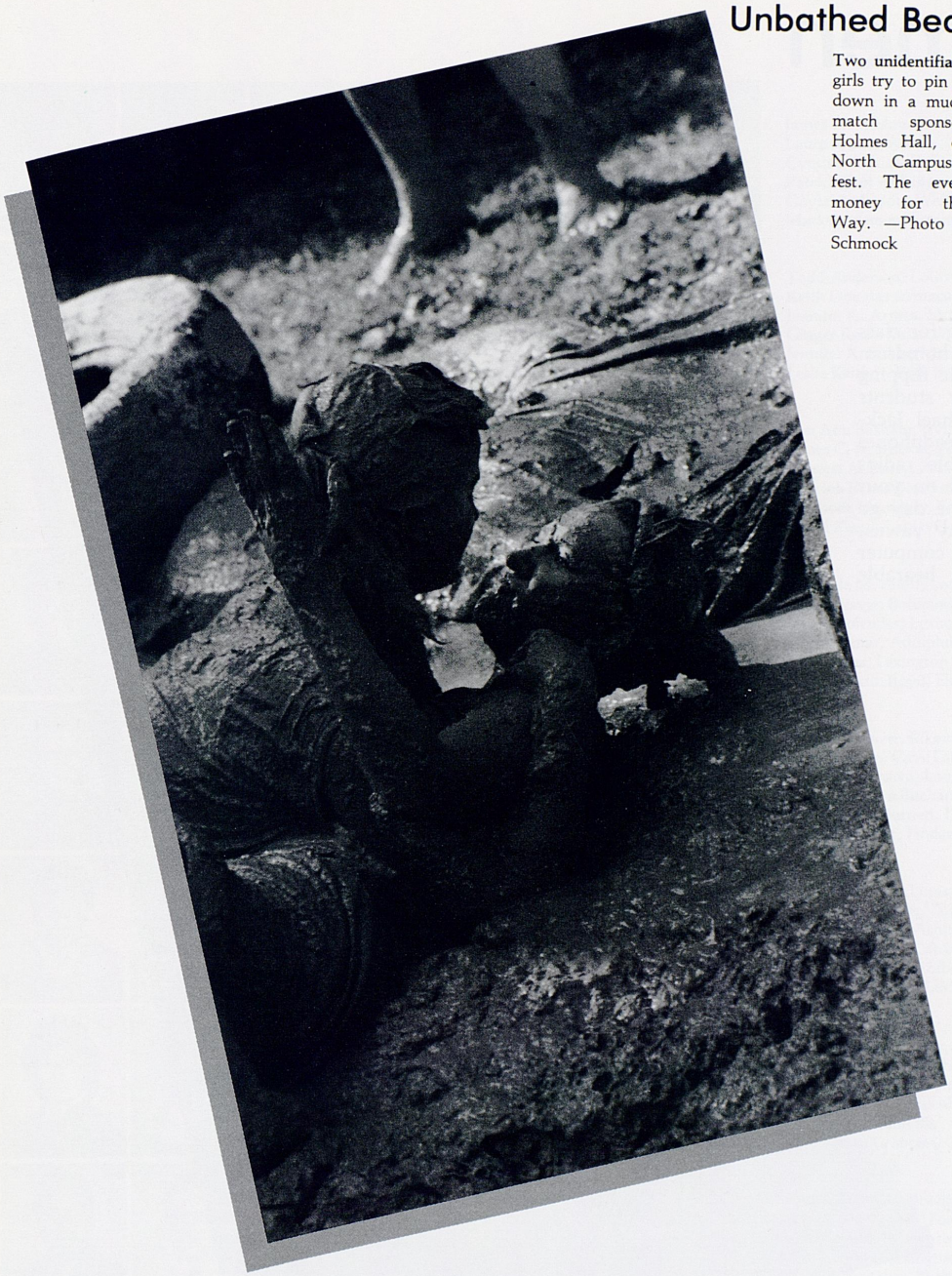
Tammy Tomlinson, Somerset
Steven R. Toney, Benton
Tricia Turline, Alexandria
Mary Beth Turner, Paris
Donna Voges, Independence
Analisa Wagoner, Lexington

Michelle Waldrop, Owenton
James Todd Walters, Versailles
Jim W. Wanke, Owingsville
Shawn Washer, Cadiz
Sandra Washington, Louisville
Jerry Weihe, Louisville

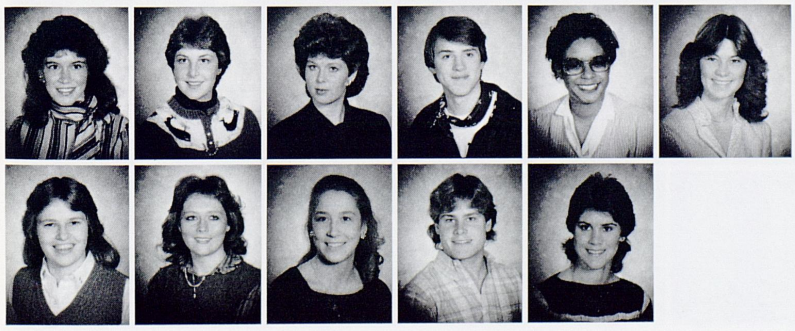
Gregory Wethington, Lexington
Chris Whelan, Owensboro
Mary E. Whitler, Lexington
Denise M. Whitlow, Glasgow
Scott Whittenburg, Monticello
Krista Wilbourn, Louisville



Unbathed Beauties



Two unidentifiably muddy girls try to pin each other down in a mud wrestling match sponsored by Holmes Hall, during the North Campus Oktoberfest. The event raised money for the United Way. —Photo by Teresa Schmock



Denise Wiley, Lexington
Brenda Williams, Whiteburg
Judy L. Williams, West Liberty
Ray Williams, Anchorage, Ala.
Renata L. Williams, Paducah
Marsha A. Winn, Bardstown

Juliana Woodrum, Campbellsville
Crystal Wright, Dorton
Leslie Wright, Louisville
Tobitt B. Wright, Middletown, Ohio
Stacy Lee Zutt, Louisville

Freshmen

Easy Listening

Walking to or waiting for class could have been a humdrum experience. So while flipping through the Kernel, many students found an escape with Michael Jackson or WKQQ from the headphones of their Walkmans. Portable radios and cassette decks, clipped on your belt or sweatpants made the day go faster and without as many yawns. Jogging and long nights at computer terminals were also more bearable while wearing a Walkman.



A "Walkman" portable radio eases the stress and strain of studying for Elmer Grosser, a horticulture sophomore. —Photo by Jill Shuler



James W. Adams, Lexington
Laura Brooks Adams, Lexington
Cynthia Adkins, Robinson Creek
Patrick Scot Aldridge, Hardinsburg
Gayla Anderson, Whitley City
Mark Anderson, Lexington

Todd Anderson, Louisville
Keith Douglas Armacost, Lexington
Jennifer A. Armes, McQuady
Ginger Renee Baker, Walker
Jennifer K. Baker, Marion
Leslie Keith Jr. Ball, Bedford

Lou Ann Basham, Irvington
James C. Jr. Beason, Ashland
Scarlett A. Beaty, Albany
Sabrina Renee Bey, Greenville
Pramode Bhandary, Somerset
Carol Bland, Louisville

Amanda M. Blunt, Louisville
Kerry Steven Bohannon, Franklin
Sarah Bolender, Lexington
Gary Bomar, Adolphus
Jill Bowers, Lexington
Priscilla Ann Boyd, Elkhorn City

Belinda Brewer, Pikeville
Keith Brown, Cave City
Stephanie Brown, Louisville
Mary Kathryn Buchanan, Frankfort
Shannon K. Burnett, Lexington
Michael Butler, Hodgenville

Greg Carpenter, Louisville
John S. Carpenter, Louisville
Tracy S. Carter, Ashland
Gregory Wayne Catron, Berea
Angela Collier, Elizabethtown
Susan Congleton, Lexington

Allison Paige Conley, Lexington
Elizabeth Cook, Goshen, N.C.
Barbara Coomer, Louisville
Lisa Corum, Brandenburg
Kelly Cox, Danville
Cara Dian Crabtree, Owensboro

James S. Craig, Bowling Green
Gregory Cravens, Fordsville
Kathy Crisp, Owensboro
Laura Crist, Lexington
Karen Crutcher, Nicholasville
Mark Cummins, Lexington

Lori Anne Daniels, Van Lear
John Davenport, Lexington
Betty Detwiler, Frankfort
Dennis Gavin Devlin, Louisville
Kimberly Ann Dezarn, Dry Ridge
Donald E. Distler, Lexington

Juanita Drinnon, Hixton, Tenn.
Robin Dugger, Owensboro
Mitchell D. Dunn, Williamstown
Michael DuPont, Lexington
Melissa Duty, Lexington
Sandra L. Eader, Nicholasville

Mary Emmick, Lewisport
Darla Ends, Lakeland, Fla.
Edna Ethridge, Richmond
Bobbie Evans, Pine Knot
Paul D. Everman, Jr. Louisville
Denise E. Eversmeyer, Murray

Curt Faulkner, Urbana, Ohio
Clifton T. Flynn, Jr., Lexington
Steven C. Fulton, Harrodsburg
Rita Funke, Demossville
Gary D. Gambino, Radcliff
Jeff Garrison, Hickman

Don Goobey, Liberty
Teresa Gaail Goyheart, Michigan City, Ind.
Judianne Granlund, Lexington
Jeffrey Grayson, Versailles
Patrick J. Hagan, Midway
Whitney Halcomb, Elizabethtown

Janet Hale, Lexington
Michael C. Halpin, Ft. Mitchell
George G. Hammons, Jr., Versailles
Howard Scott Hardin, Louisville
Bradley Dean Harrison, Danville
David Harrison, Fairfield

Timothy Hart, Ashland
Kristin Hash, Paris
Steven K. Hayden, Cecilia
Tim Heard, Lexington
Jerry D. Helton, Lexington
Sarah Henderson, Lexington

Linda Hendricks, Eliazbethtown
Steve Hennigan, Newport
Chris Glenn Hensley, Radcliff
Cynthia Hill, Columbia, S.C.
Jay Holley, Lexington
Robert Dale Houk, Horse Cave

Deborah Huddle, Lexington
Tim Hughes, Lexington
Marcia Hunt, Catlettsburg
Jay Johnson, Rochester, Mich.
Regina Johnson, Villa Hills
Richard P. Johnson, Louisville

William Tal Jones, Gray
Marshal Joslin, Wheatley
Renaldo Juanso, Big Stone Gap, Va.
Gaye Judy, Cynthiana
Lisa Justice, Pikeville
M. Louis, Kelin, Russellville

Rodney King, Cloverpor
Amy Lambert, Florence
John J. Larosa, Jr., Lexington
Robert Todd Latimore, Owensboro
Shawn Lawrence, Hazel
Mathew Tyler Levie, Louisville

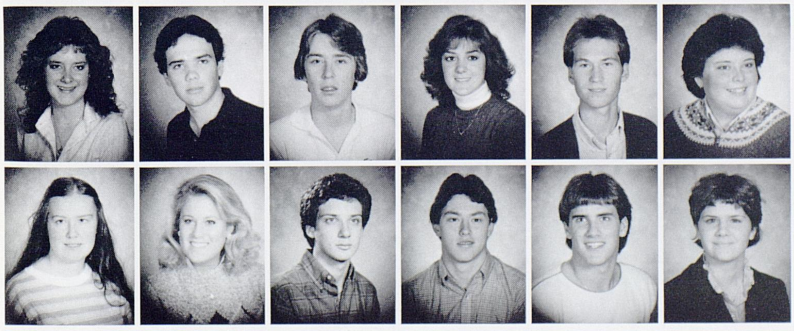
Cheryl Lingle, Nicholasville
Mark A. Linkous, Campton
Dana Logan, Louisville
Amy Lombard, Louisville
Tim Lowe, Lexington
Debra Maden, Beaver Dam





One Ringy-dingy

Lily Tomlin talks to drama students during her visit to UK. Tomlin used the campus audience to test new comedy routines. —Photo by Richard Emerine



Cheri Mahrt, Louisville
John Todd Manuel, Frankfort
William Lee Marshall, Jr., Lexington
Cynthia Martin, Horse Cave
Mark Vernon McCowan, London
Lisa McFadden, Lexington

Deborah McIntire, Somerset
Heather Mary McKeever, Edgewood
Jeffrey Thomas McLemore, Madisonville
Mark W. Meador, Adolphus
Michael D. Medley, Owensboro
Tracy Joy Meyer, Lexington

What a Feeling

Amy Teiser may not be a steel town girl but along with many others on campus, got caught in the whirlwind of the flash-dance craze of ripped t-shirts and sweatshirts. —Photo by Jill Shuler





Mary Katherine Moore, Hustonville
James Paul Murray, Jr., Salvisa
Stacy Anne Neel, Hardinsburg
Horace B. Nelson, Lexington
Paul D. Niemann, Quincy, Ill.
Cynthia L. Osborn, Louisville



Kelly Owens, Ft. Thomas
Tami Pattison, Pee Wee Valley
Tina Marie Payne, Owensboro
Timothy Keith Pelfrey, Danville
Lainna Perkins, Owenton
Elizabeth Poshadel, Fairmont, W.Va.

Tracey Qualls, Danville
Donna F. Rakes, Lexington
Dale Richardson, Louisville
Donna Sue Ritchey, Lawrenceburg
Eric J. Ritchie, Lexington
Cindy Robichaux, Lexington

Nancy Howard Rockfellar, Prospect
Rocky Lee Roger, Elkton
Stacey Renay Roland, Dry Ridge
Priscilla Anne Rudiger, Milburn, N.J.
Gina Rue, Lawrenceburg
Timothy J. Rust, California

Amy Sand, Ft. Thomas
Maria Schoenbachler, Louisville
Todd Schwartz, Flemingsburg
Cynthia Shapiro, Benton
Vickie S. Sims, Harrodsburg
Marian C. Smith, Horse Branch

Richard S. Souder, Corinth
Tammy Southern, Middlesboro
Mathies A. Spruill IV, Lexington
Angie Stamm, Flemingsburg
Steven B. Staten, Fort Knox
L. Frances Stewart, Maysville

Gary W. Stidham, Winchester
Sandra Stidham, Lexington
Lorri Sturgill, Ashland
Laura G. Summers, Elkton
James E. Tackett, Inez
Gregory T. Taylor, Hawesville

Tammy Taylor, Bedford
Katrina Thacker, Lexington
Ronnie Thomas, Cadiz
Caroline Thompson, Lexington
Harry Thompson, Sturgis
Thomas W. Thornton, Franklin

Teresa Tomb, Owensboro
Jill Townsend, Frankfort
Cynthia L. Twyford, Monticello
Patrick Van Pee, Lexington
Karla Renee Vest, Lexington
David Walters, Ashland

Kellie Keen Ware, London
Tracy Webb, Lexington
Mary Ellen White, Louisville
Julie Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio
Richard D. Willoby, Dry Ridge
Brett Wilson, Lexington

Joseph Allen Wilson, Lexington
Sheila Le Anne Wilson, Maysville
Keith Wolfe, St. Paris, Ohio
Sean Wood, Mattiruck, N.Y.
Andrea Young, Versailles

INDEX

A

Abdullah, Chaihulhittah 297
Abell, Karen 274
Able, Stan 277
Acker, Tammy 267
Ackers, Renee 273
Adams, Amy 266
Adams, Curtis 166
Adams, Damon 287
Adams, Erick 279
Adams, George 6, 171
Adams, James W. 331
Adams, Jeffrey 144
Adams, Judy 297
Adams, Laura Brooks 331
Adams, Nancy 297
Adams, Roger T. 321
Addington, Kevin 297
Adkins, Cynthia 331
Agee, Amy 259
A'Hearn Donald F. 297
A'Hearn Maura 321
Aicklen, Francis 272
Akaydin, Susan 287
Aldridge, Patrick Scot 331
Alkhoja, Steve 321
Alkire, Rebecca 261
Allen, Chris 279
Allen, Katie 266
Allen, Sandy 261
Allen, Sara 273
Allender, Lynn, 260
Allen, Jim 277
Alt, Melanie 266
Ames, Ellen Sue 297
Amett, Alan 321
Anderson, Jack 53
Anderson, Julie 273
Anderson, Todd 331
Andreano, Carla 259
Anjumshoa, Massoud 297
Antoine, Mary 325
Applegate, Michael D. 297
Appleman, David 276
Appleman, Patrick J. 325
Appleton, Vickie 261
Arafat, Samer 251, 297
Archinal, Leigh A. 260
Arlinghaus, Cynthia 297
Armacost, Keith Douglas 331
Armes, Jennifer K. 331
Arms, Rendall 276
Armstrong, Jenny 261
Armstrong, Kevin 297
Armstrong, Todd 276
Arnold, Cindy 273
Arnold, Lori 263
Arnold, Susan Renee 297
Asby, Kathy 267
Ashbrook, Pam 266
Asher, Lisa R. 11, 297
Atwood, Beth 261
Atwood, Linda 261
Austin, Brent 138, 139
Austin, Samuel G. 297
Auxier, Dora Denise 321
Avril, Emily 272
Avril, Sarah 272

B

Bado, Walt Fr. 253
Bacon, Christopher 325
Baer, Kevin 277
Baesler, Alice 36
Bagley, Chris 274
Baher, Julie 325
Bailey, Marji 272
Bailey, Wendy 273
Baird, Kerry 168
Baker, David 107
Baker, Bibie, 297
Baker, Ginger Renee 331
Baker, Jan 138
Baker, Jennifer K. 331
Baker, John 279
Baker, Matt 279
Baker, Pamela G. 297
Baker, Van 275
Baker, Todd Alan 297
Ball, James Douglas 325
Ball, Leslie Keith 331
Ballard, Daniel R. 297
Ballard, Doug 132
Ballard, Kathy 266
Ballard, Paul 251
Ballentyne, David 325
Baltas, Stephanie 273
Banks, Cheryl A. 297
Barber, Cathy 297
Barker, Joanie 273
Barkley, Don 275
Barnett, Ruth 325
Barr, Ann 272
Barrass, Beth 263
Barrett, Mike 65
Barrett, Robin 266
Barth, Michael 297
Basham, Lou Ann 331
Bates, Linda 132
Bates, Staci 272
Bateson, Amy 212, 266
Batron, Peggy 266
Bauer, Dana 266
Baugh, Kim 265
Baxter, Tony 82
Bayersdorfer, Beaver 275
Bayse, Donna M. 297
Bayse, Tammy L. 325
Beasley, Cynthia E. 297
Beason, James C. Jr. 331
Beaty, Scarlett A. 331
Beech, Lynn 276
Beers, Michael D. 297
Bell, Linda 260
Bender, Mike 275
Bendixon, Jim 275, 321
Bennemann, Sonya 325
Bennett, Barbara 131
Bennett, Winston 10
Benson, Julie 273
Berger, Donna 266
Bergman, Kenneth 297
Berling, Michael J. 297
Bernardin, Nanette 297
Bernier, Martha 118, 119
Bernstein, Laura 297
Berres, Peter 112
Berry, Ann 213
Berry, MaryEllen 267
Bertram, Delond J. 325
Bertram, John 297
Berwanger, Julie 321
Beston, Mary 273
Bethea, Beth 96
Betts, Raymond 82, 83, 85
Bey, Sabrina Renee 331
Bhandary, Promode 331
Biagi, James Quintin 297
Biggs, jay 275
Bieger, Tony 278
Billington, Julie 207
Billiter, Steve 278
Bingham, Lisa 263
Birk, Denise 297
Birndorf, Richard A. 297
Birthisel, Paul 276
Bishop, Lizzy 266
Bissell, LeClaire 131
Blab, Ewe 8
Black, Danny 277
Black, Cathy A. 321
Blake, Kim 321
Blair, Beth 260
Blan, Lynn 298
Bland, Carol 331
Blank, Janet 111, 112, 113
Blanton, Leslie R. 298
Blayney, Molly 272
Blazer, Beth 265
Blevins, Teri 267
Blevins, Tricia 267
Blevis, Don 279
Blunt, Amanda M. 331
Board, Robin 186
Boardman, Barb 261
Boards, Sandra 298
Bobstrom, Rob 251
Bodkin, Debra 298
Bodkin, Frank M. 298
Bodner, Gayle 321
Bohannon, Kerry Steven 331
Bolender, Sarah 331
Bolin Mark D. 331
Bolin, Nancy 267, 298
Bollinger, Clara 272
Bomar, Gary 331
Bond, Marsha 174, 175
Bondurant, Jackie 87
Bonner, Elizabeth 263
Boom, Doug 251
Boone, Jimmy 275
Boone, Johnna 259
Booth, Cecil 263, 285
Booth, Bryon 279
Borders, Cathy 266
Borders, R. Scott 298
Bosomworth, Peter 154
Boston, Paula 272
Bouer, Elias 251
Bowden, Ruth Jean 321
Bowers, Jill 331
Bowie, Sam 157
Bowling, Vicki L. 325
Bowmar, Dan 298
Box, Jeanne 253, 298
Box, Michael 325
Boyatt, Krish 259
Boyd, Priscilla Ann 331
Boyd, Sally 263
Boyd, Truitt 263
Brachey, Mary C. 259, 298
Bracken, Sheri 298
Bradford, David T. 53, 246, 284, 298
Brady, Joesph M. 298
Brady, Leslie 272
Bramel, Kurt 279
Brandel, Nancy 266
Brandenburg, Jan 132
Brandenburg, Potter 321
Brandewie, Linda 273
Brandli, Amye 36
Branham, Gail 265
Branham, Jay 278
Bransom, Steve 285
Bratcher, David 298
Bratcher, Pam 274
Breathitt, Tommy 275
Brecht, Leslie 267
Breslin, Michael F. 298
Brewer, Belinda 331
Brewer, Jane 260
Brewer, Jeff 325
Bridges, David 275
Bridge, Scott L. 321
Bridwell, Diane 251
Brite, Melany 321
Britt, Lisa 321
Broadbent, Richard Foxcroft 275
Brock Charles Edward, Jr. 298
Brock Jeff 298
Brockman, George W. IV 298
Brogno, Steve 325
Brohawn, Lisa 298
Brohman, Beth 265
Brophy, Tom 96
Brougham, Michael P. 298
Brown, Andrea L. 321
Brown, Bruce 325
Brown, Donna 267
Brown, Gregory L. 321
Brown, Jeanne 321
Brown, Jeffrey L. 298
Brown, Jennifer 260
Brown, Julia 272
Brown, Keith 331
Brown, Kevin L. 325
Brown, Laura A. 298
Brown, Laura L. 298
Brown, Pamela Sue 298
Brown, Paul 277
Brown, Robert 279
Brown, Scott G. 321
Brown, Sharron 321
Brown, Sherry D. 298
Brown, Stephanie 331
Brunn, Stanley 82
Bryan, Brenda A. 298
Bryan, Karen 298
Bryan, Kim 273
Bryant, Cisco 166
Bryant, Darwin 279
Bryant, Elizabeth E. 298
Buchanan, Mary Kathryn 331
Buckner, Marty 272
Bullard, Kelly 273
Bulut, Suzan 298
Bunch, Charlie 279
Bunnell, Elizabeth 325
Bunning, Susan 34, 35
Bunyard, Allen 278
Burch, Donna 273

Burger, Wanda 321
Burk, Todd 321
Burke, Dana 263
Burke, Tom 97
Burkhart, Sandy 263
Burman, Brook 274
Burnett, Kelly 259
Burnett, Shannon K. 331
Burnley, Susan 273
Burris, Kristi 266
Burry, Barbara 298
Burton, Lisa 273
Bush, David Keith 298
Busroe, Fred 321
Butler, Michael 331
Byrd, Tina L. 298
Bryne, David 6
Bybe, Susan 260

C

Cahill, Kathleen 298
Cao, Z. 150
Cain, Chuck 275
Cain, Linda 298
Calhoun, Paul 171
Callas, Amy 263
Calnon, Brian 321
Cambron, Donna 260
Cameron, Anna 260
Campbell Anne 103
Campbell, Gail Louise 298
Campbell, Rick 229
Campbell, Tamata Lynn 321
Cangemi, Micki 259
Capenter, Claire 103
Caras, Elizabeth 287
Caraway, Leslie 272
Carden, Amy 259
Carlin, Mike 299
Carlisle, Sherri 267
Carlson, Kym 263
Carmen, Christy 267
Carmichael Lisa 299
Carmichael, Melanie 265
Carnes, Beth 259
Carney, Kathy 260
Carpenter, Christopher A. 299
Carpenter, Greg 331
Carpenter, John S.. 331
Carr, Audrey 263
Carrico, Pat 277
Carroll, Charles Troy 321
Carroll, Chris 228
Carroll, Desiree 259
Carson, LeJane 321
Carter, Julie 266
Carter, Michelle 263
Carter, Tracy S. 331
Carver, Rodney 276
Carver, Teena 299
Case, Gay 266
Case, Jana 273
Casey, Kelly 263
Catron, Gregory Wayne 331
Catron, Mark L. 299
Caudill, Natalie 287
Caudil, Laura 266
Caudil, Tony 277
Cave, Marcia 260
Cecil. Cheryl 273
Cecil, Kimberly 325
Cessna, Lori 259
Chalkerm, Cynthia Ann 325
Chadler, Ben 34, 35
Chambers, Robin 266
Chancellor, Molly 265
Chandler, Dalton 277
Chandler, Redonna 325
Chandoin, Robert 275
Chaney, Dana 92, 93
Chaney, Rosie 92, 93
Chappell, Maurice W. 289, 325
Cheatharm, Roberta 273
Cheshire, Cathleen 263
Chick, Teresa 3
Choat, David 251
Chrisman, James 299
Christie, Layne 259
Christy, Stephanie 259
Clark, Barry N. 299
Claiborne, George 275
Clairborne, Jerry 166, 171
Clark, Bruce Robert 299
Clark, Denise 325
Clark, Eric 281
Clark, Jeffrey T. 299
Clark, Mike 277
Clark, Randy 228
Clark, Ronnie Duane 321
Clark, Teresa 273
Clark, Virginia 250
Clarke, David S. 299
Clarke, Joseph P. 98
Clarkson, Mary 266
Claus, Debra B. 325
Claxton, Shelia 266
Claxton, Stephanie 266
Clay, Bob 85
Clay, Laura 263
Claypool, Lee Ann 321
Claypool, Sharon 325
Clem, Charles 300
Clem, Darrell 287
Clements, John Mark 321
Clifford, Ben 325
Clifford, Dan 287
Cline, Lo 261
Cobb, Amy 273
Cobb, Connie 272
Cobb, Gina 321
Cobb, Mark 277
Cobb, R. David 134, 135
Cobb, Ray 300
Cobble, Sandra 260
Cocanbougher, Renee 267
Cochran, Cindy 321
Cochran, Curt 167
Cochran, Douglas 300
Cochran, Kelly 267
Cody, Jill 248, 249, 300
Coffey, Valerie 233, 325
Coke, Bruce Kevin 325
Cole, Glenda 300
Cole, Lisa 259
Cole, Shelley M. 325
Coleman, Cathy 272
Coleman, Michael 300
Coleman, Norma Jean 300
Colley, Lanette 249
Collier, A. Bently 300
Collier, Angela 331
Collier, Kennneth H. 250, 300
Collins, Deitre 178
Collins, Kevin 300
Collins, Lisa 184, 186, 188
Collin, Marla 32, 263
Collins, Martha Layne 3
Collins, Myra 267
Collins, Renee 300
Collins, Stuart 325
Combs, Deanna Lynn 300
Combs, Jamie 321
Combs, Nora Elizabeth 300
Combs, Rickie 263
Concannon, Marty 259
Conger, Catherine 325
Congleton, Caroline 272
Congleton, Carolyn 300
Congleton, Susan 272, 331
Conley, Allison Paige 331
Conley, Kathryn G. 259, 300
Conley, Meg 259
Conley, Paige 265
Conliffee, Michelle 266
Conrad, Kim 266
Conway, Kelly 260
Cook, Elizabeth 331
Cook, Paul 276
Cook, LuAnn 261, 301
Cook, Steven D. 301
Cool, Vickie 274
Coomer, Barbara 331
Cooper, Cheryl 260
Cooper, Dana 26
Cooper, Traci 265
Coover, Kim 267
Copeland, Jeff 277
Corl, JoAnne 209, 210
Cornelius, Bradley K. 321
Cornes, Leslie 259
Cornett, Sherry 263
Corum, Lisa 331
Cosby, Shannon 263
Cottle, Daniel L. 301
Cotton, Brian 27
Cottrel, Robbie 215
Cox, Ann 272
Cox, Jim 277
Cox, Jennie Lynn 301
Cox, Kelly 331
Cox, Mindy 273
Cox, Terri 267
Crabtree, Cara Dian 331
Crabtree, Lisa G. 301
Craig, James S. 331
Cramer, Ronald S. 301
Crane, Terri 267
Cravens, Gregory 331
Cravens, Valerie, 263
Crawford, Lauren 325
Creech, Edith 301
Creek, Susan 260
Crews, Laura E. 301
Cri, Rodney 250
Crick, Laurie 260
Crisp, Kathy 331
Crist, Laura 274, 331
Crocker, Paula F. 301
Cromwell, Julie 321
Cronan, David Lee 325
Cronin, Barry 275
Crouch, David N. 321
Crouch, Laura 259
Crouch, Lisa 266
Crowe, Becky 325
Crumm, Carla 266
Crumpler, Robin 321
Crust, Shelia 266
Crutcher Karen 331
Cullen, Joel 277
Cullum, Lisa 260
Cummins, Mark 331
Cumbee, Tonya 260
Curry, Jill 265
Curtis, Karen 274
Curtsinger, Carla S. 321
Custer, Carolyn 265

D

Dabson, Denise 266, 301
Dalton, William Jeffrey 325
Damiri, Johannis 301
Dampier, Holly 260
Damron, Dennis 215
Damron, Jeffrey 301
Damron, Keith R. 325
Damron, Kevin F. 325
Daniels, Lori Anne 331
Darland, Bud 325
Daughtery, Dawn 261
Davenport, John 331
Davenport, Linda 263
Davenport, Vickie 261
Davidson, Ray 62
Davis, Bill 325
Davis, Dana 267
Davis, Gina 266
Davis, Kim 272
Davis, Michelle 260
Davis, Radonna 273
Davitt, Liz 266
Day, Kimi 273
Day, Laura Len 325
Day, Terry 301
Dean, Brad 278
Debrah, Siegfried 301
Decker, Billy 276
Dedich, Rob 281
Dedman, Milward 275
Dehlinger, Bill 251
Delemaide, Michelle 266
Deleon, Debra Denise 321
Dennis, Sally 250
Demerest, Michelle 266
Dennis, Sarah 301
Derry, Chris 7
Detwiler, Betty 331
Devlin, Dennis Gavin 331
Devlin, Kevin M. 301
DeVroomen, Sacha 287
Dezarn, Kimberly Ann 331
Dieterle, Nell 274
Dilz, Julie 266, 325
DiOrio, Dawn 261
DiOrio, Debbie 261
Distler, Donald E. 331
Distler, Sharon G. 301

Disque, Amy 267
Dixon, Jerome A. 301
Dixon, Scott 281
Doan, Liz 265
Doan, Thruston 276
Dobbling, Julie 267
Dohrman, Susan 260
Donohue, Judy 253, 301
Donohue, Susan Dorough, Mary 108, 109
Dooley, Dana 266
Dorsey, Jenny 272, 285, 301
Dorsey, Vickie 272
Doss, David 251
Douglas, Charles Knapp 301
Douglas, Gina 325
Dowell, Ida 301
Downey, Lisa 261
Downey, Julie 267
Downs, Jana 260
Doyle, Peri 274
Drake, Nancy 325
Drakeford, Mary Jane 133
Drinnon, Juanita 331
Droste, Sally 132
Drury, Byron R. 325
Dudley, Cosby E. 325
Dugger, Robin 331
Duke, Sharan 272
Duley, Lori 207
Dulworth, Jack 275
Dunaway, Linda S. 301
Duncan, James H. III 321
Dunn, Karen 261
Dunn, Michael J. 301
Dunn, Mitchell D. 331
Dupont, Annette C. 301
Dupont Bernadette S. 301
DuPont, Julia Diane 325
DuPont, Michael 331
Durden, Karl 276
Durham, Sherri 259
Durr, Cindy 208, 210
Dutt, Louise 138
Duty, Melissa 331
Duvall, Shawn 135, 325
Duvall, Steve 279
Dwinnells, Steve 301
Dye, Tony J. 301

E

Eader, Sandra L. 331
Eads, Eric 301
Earle, Missy 263
Earley, Cathryn Jean 321
Eastham, Kathie 301
Eaves, Sheila 265
Echiverri, Tracy 266
Edelen, Barbara Jo 266
Edelen, Fran 266
Edelen, Margaret 266
Edelstein, Steve 285
Edwards, Carla 301
Edwards, Carolyn 261
Edwards, Marilyn 301
Ecton, Kenneth B. 301
Eardley, Anthony 96, 97
Edgin, Curtis A. 301
Edgmon, Lori 301
Edwards, Carolyn 261
Effinger, Mary Lou 259
Eigel, Susan 302
Eison, Lori 267
Elder, Joyce 259
Eldridge, Kristal 267
Ellegood, Gary 276, 285
Ellenger, Stacia 266
Elitzur, Moshe 113
Ellinger, Stacia 302
Ellington, Todd 325
Elliot, Pam 267
Elliot, Tami 259
Ellis, Robert 273
Elmore, Rhonda 273
Elrod, Leslie 260
Ely, Bradt 227
Embdan, Mark A. 302
Emery, Laura 261
Emmons, Alvin L. III 325
Emberton, Alice 266
Embry, Jacqueline 302
Emery, Laura 261
Emdicott, Susan 266
Emison, Nancy 265
England, Beverly J. 302
England, Lisa 283
England, Margina 261, 302
Eni, Felix D. 302
Englert, Deborah 104, 105
English, Kelly 263
Ensor, Charles 276
Estes, Gina 302
Estes, Jeff 279
Estes, Staci 261
Evans, Danna J. 302
Evans, Elicia 265
Evans, Liz 267
Evans, Paul E. 302
Ewen, Katherine 302
Ewing, Meg 272

F

Fackler, Michelle 265
Fanatico,Farlow, Cari 267
Farmer, Elizabeth 266
Farmer, James 251
Farmer, Kristi 261, 307
Farrar, Mike 277
Farrell, Carla 263
Faulkner, Kim 260
Fehler, Terri 267
Fehlis, Jeff 279
Felder, Regina 233, 232
Felty, Bill 118
Fennel, Jenny 263
Ferrell, Linda 251
Fetter, Melissa 267
Fetter, Trip 277
Ferguson, Todd 302
Fey, Karen 265
Fields, Christina C. 302
Fields, Dottie 325
Fields, M. B. II 321
Figgins, Linda 263
Finch, Leah M. 302
Fisher, Janet 274
Fischer, Karen 272
Fisher, Sandra 302
Fister, Debbie 263
Fister, Gwynn 263
Fitzwater, Linda Suzanne 325
Fitzwater, Patrick S. 325
Flack, Sandra D. 302
Flanagan, Susan Russell 302
Flege, Kecia 260
Flesch, Joanna 267
Fletcher, Dwayne Lee 325
Flowers, Tina 274
Floyd, Amy 274
Floyd, James N. III 302
Flynn, Karen 260
Fogle, Gary 302
Ford, Dedra R. 302
Ford, Kim 261
Fort, Marci 259
Foster, Dean C. 321
Foster, Melynda 263
Foster, Susan 272
Fowler, Britty 272
Fox, Janet 267
Fraley, James Franklin 302
Frankel, Patricia 302
Fray, Cheryl 259
Fray, Noreen 259
Frazier, Laura 259
Frazier, Maggie 272
Frederick, Gina 266
Freeman, Diane 325
French, Julie 259
Frentz, Porky 275
Freudenberg, Tim 52, 53, 245, 285
Friedersdorf, Melanie 283
Friesen, Lisa 261
Frisby, Michele 267
Frohn, Juli 325
Froning, Nancy 263
Frye, Jeff 279
Fryer, Jeff E. 321
Fuell, Grace 273
Fugett, William D. Jr. 302
Fugua, Kim 259
Fuller, Terri 265
Funk, Lisa 266
Furst, Richard 104
Fuson, Jeff 281

G

Gagham, Steve 275
Galante, Jackie 260
Gallagher, Shannon 267
Gallaher, Art 154
Gallion, Becky 106
Galloway, Mike 279
Gardner, Andy 277
Gardner, Laurie 260
Gardner, Robert T. 321
Gardner, Tim 276
Garkovich, Lori 85, 86
Garland, Keaven 321
Garrett, Dave 302
Garrett, Milt 275
Garrett, Rebecca 261
Garriss, George III 302
Garyotis, Corey 302
Gayle, Sara 267
Gaul, Nancy Ann 302
Geddes, Todd 275
Geiger, Karen Claine 302
Gerner, Ed 14
Geoghegan, Darrell 302
Geoghegan, John 302
George, Glenda 326
Gerstle, Patricia A. 287, 302
Gerstle, Theresa Marie 326
Giardina, Mary Pat 273
Gibbs, Lisa 39
Gibson, Elizabeth 259
Gibson, James Edwin 251, 302
Gibson Ralph D. 302
Giesler, Julie 259
Gilbert, Ronnie 326
Giles, Vivian L. 302
Gill, Sarah 265
Gillespie, Joan 273
Gingerich, Anna 248
Gingrich, Pam 266
Ginn, Lisa K. 302
Girdler, Joe 283
Givens, Ambrose Witherspoon lll 275
Glascock, Jenny 261
Glascock, Jill 261
Glass, Judy 265
Glenn, Monica 326
Gobel, Rhondetta 263
Godby, Jolynn 260
Goettel, Brian T. 303
Golden, Dinise 261
Gombert, Karen 303
Gooch, Douglas G. 251, 303
Goodpaster, Stuart 251
Gordon, Denise Ann 303
Gordon, Norman 275
Gore Pam 303
Gormley, Pat 321
Gorskhov, Mikhail 114, 115
Gosnell, Mark 251, 277
Gosney, Cheryl 266
Goss, Lynnie 263
Gothard, Kevin 226
Gotzy, Carol 321
Graves, Cindy 303
Gray, Grahm 277
Gray James G. 303
Gray Kim Denise 303
Green, Shannon 263
Greene, Angie 265
Greene, Dave 281
Greene, Laura 259
Greenlee, Norman T. 326
Greenwell, Chris 303
Greenwell, Donna 259
Greenwood, Josanna 260
Greer, Bill 275
Greer, Daryl James 251, 303
Gregory, Mary Peyton 326
Grider, Dee Dee 266
Grider, Rhonda 327
Grider, Vickie 304
Griffin, John 304
Griffin, Kim 259
Griffin, Lisa A. 304
Griffiths, Sue 63
Grigson, Philip A. 304
Grimes, Mimi 259
Grogan, Kathleen 321
Grose, Blemma 304
Ground, Pleasant Willie 327
Grundy, Ann 100, 101
Guess, Dana 267
Guilfoil, Kelly Dawn 304
Gunn, Katherine 265
Gunnels, Cindy 263

H

Habaker, Julie 263
Hacker, Lori 265
Hackman, Flo 261
Hackney, Dee 267
Hackworth, Deanna 113
Hackworth, Vern 327
Haddad, Sarah 266, 304
Hadisuparto, Herujono 304
Hagan, Cliff 38
Hagan, Greg 279
Hagan, Patrick J. 332
Hagar, Jennifer 265
Hager, Karen 260
Hagerty Robert A. 304
Haig, Tom 278



Frisbee mania lives. There are some, like this participant, who still make frisbee throwing and catching an art. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Halcomb, Karen Kay 261, 304
Halcomb, Whitney 332
Halden, Robert 279
Hale, Janet 332
Haley, James Wayne 304
Hall, Jay H. 304
Hall, Jeffrey Alan 304
Hall, Joe B. 199, 203, 204, 205
Hall, Julia 260
Hall, Kent 277
Hall, Kevin 277
Hall, Kevin L. 327
Hall, Kim 263
Hall, Robert A. 304
Hall, Rodney L. 304
Hall, Scott Patrick 304
Hall, Seth 36
Hall, Terry 182, 184, 186
Hall, Todd 304
Halpin, Janice 265
Halpin, Michael C. 332
Halsey, Lisa 259
Hamburg, Joseph 150
Hamilton, Inwz M. 304
Hamilton, Jeff 276
Hamilton, Jennifer 273, 266
Hamilton, Lenard 203
Hamlet, Catherine 327
Hammond, Anne 272
Hamm, James Elliott 327
Hammer, Mark Anthony 304
Hammond, Daniel K. 304
Hammonds, Evan 278
Hammonds, Nancy 267
Hammons, George G. 332
Hamouche, George 251
Hamouche, Victor 251
Hampton, Jack 251
Hamrin, Charles 114
Hancock, Chip 275
Hancock, David 276
Hancock, George 275
Handley, Nancy 259
Hanks, Jody 275
Hanks, Joseph B. 304
Hanly, John 151
Hanshaw, Earl Ray 304
Haq, Kai 62
Hard Patricia J. 304
Hardcastle, Cheryl 273
Hardeman, Kelly 263
Harden, Roger 200, 203
Hardesty, Jackie 273
Hardesty, Kevin 116, 118
Hardesty, Neal 277, 285
Hardesty, Randy 125
Hardin, Howard Scott 332
Hardin, John W. 304
Harding, Sandy 9, 182, 186, 189
Hardy, Anna 287, 304
Harkins, Cindy 304
Harl, Susie 266
Harler, Greg 304
Harmon, Lisa Marie 304
Harmon, Mona B. 304
Harmon, Myra Leigh 304
Harned, Deanna Sue 304
Harper, Jamie 272
Harper, Kimara 267
Harrell, Debbie A. 304
Harris, Amy 274
Harris, Anthony C. 304
Harris, Lee Anna 263
Harris, Lisa D. 304
Harris, Howard 278
Harrison, Bradley Dean 332
Harrison, David 332
Harrison, Robert M. 321
Harrod, Jennie 267
Harrod, Stacy 263
Hart, Timothy 332
Hartlage, Judi 327
Hasan, Simin 327
Hasan, S. Zafar 150
Hash, Bret 327
Hash, Kristin 332
Hatden, Pat 275
Hatfield, Jeffery M. 321
Hatfield, Jim 203
Hatton, Lindel 105
Hatton, Lisa 265, 327
Hatton, Marla Renee 321
Haufe, Margaret Dawn 327
Haugland, Kim 327
Haunz, Catherine A. 304
Hauser, Dawn 273
Hauser, Vicki 273
Hawes, Beth 263
Hayden, Joseph Jolly 305
Hayden, Pamela Kaye 305
Hayden, Steven K. 332
Hayden, Suzanne M. 263, 305
Haydon, Paul 20
Hayes, Pam 261
Hayes, Stacie 327
Haynes, Cathy R. 327
Hays, Jennifer 305
Hays, Pam 261
Hayse, Susan Ann 321
Hazlette, Phillip Scott 327
Heady, Karen 274
Heard, Sallie 260
Heard, Tim 332
Heavrin, Rachel 305
Hebbeler, Gary Joseph 305
Hedges, Patty Jo 186
Hehman, Larry Fr. 253
Heinaman, Anne 261
Heinze, Lisa A. 327
Heitz, Tom 206, 203
Heller, Kathe 261
Helm, Ben 278
Helm, Diana 305
Helms, Missy 260
Helregal, Helton, Jerry D. 332
Hemmings, Kelly 266
Henard, Mom 279
Henderson, Kim 260
Henderson, Patty 273
Henderson, Sarah 265, 332
Hendricks, Amy 327
Hendricks, Linda 287, 332
Hennigan, Steve 332
Henry, Jean 272
Henry, Kent 275
Henry, Lee Ellen 267
Hensley, Chris Blenn 332
Hensley, Julie 250, 266
Hensley, Mark 305
Hepner, Marty 276
Herald, Joy 285
Herald, Theresa L. 327
Herbert, Suzie 272
Herbst, Donna 267
Herman, Laura 259
Hersch, Julie 263
Hester, Alicia Diane 327
Hewlett, Robert M. 321
Hibbs, Brad 251
Higgins, Katie 211
Higgins, Sen 279
Hightower, Debbie 272
Hikam, Saiful 321
Hildabrand, Ralph D. 327
Hill, Amona 305
Hill, Beth 274
Hill, Cynthia 332
Hill, Deanna Leigh 274, 289, 305
Hill, Elizabeth Allen 321
Hill, Keith 281

Hill, Linda 260
Hill, Virginia 110
Hill, Travis 279
Hillenmeyer, Ellen 283
Hillerich, Mary Frances 321
Hippenstell, Scott 277
Hisle, Lenda 263
Hoagland, Roger 321
Hochleutner, William 327
Hoffman, Greg 20
Hoffman, Mike 275
Hoffman, Traci 267
Holbrook, Dyke 279
Holbrook, Elisabeth 327
Holbrook, James Kevin 322
Holland, Kelly 263
Hollenbach, Winki 263
Hollern, James M. 322
Holley, Jay 332
Holmes, Lisa 272
Holsclaw, Laura 260
Holt, Howard 277
Holt, Kelli 265
Honchell, Lisa 274
Honso, Debbie 260
Hood, Margaret 285, 306
Hopper, Vicki J. 283, 306
Hord, Jeffery D. 322
Horine, Michele 272
Horious, LeeAnn 259
Hormuth, Sarah 265
Horn, Karen 266
Horn, Phil 279
Horton, Dorthe Anne306
Hosellaw, Edward Todd 306
Houalla, Mahmond R. 322
Houchens, Kie 267
Houk, Robert Dale 332
Hourigan, James 276, 327
Howard, Ashley 272
Howard, Bruce S. 306
Howard, Candy 260
Howard, Debbie A. 327
Howard, Jasper Alan 306
Howard, Johnny O. 327
Howard, Kelly 266
Howard, Teresa 24
Howell, Charles 276
Howell, Joe 250
Howle, Cassandra Lynne 306
Hubbuck, Dana 123
Huddle, Deborah 332
Hudson, Asiah 273
Hudson, Mike 251
Huff, Mark 327
Huff, Nancy E, 322
Hughes, Cheryl L. 306
Hughes, Kim 267
Hughes, Julie 266
Hughes, Laura A. 306
Hughes, Tim 332
Hume, Roger 278
Hunsaker, John 128, 129
Hunt, Elizabeth 272
Hunt, Marcia 332
Hunter, Jill M. 322
Huntzinger, Cindy 267
Hurd, Amy 273
Huron, Sherry 250, 306
Hurst, Kent 275
Hutchinson, Martha 272
Hutchinson, Steven E. 327
Hutton, Bonnie J. 69
Hyatt, Martha H. 306
Hyatt, Sue 266
Hymel, Margy 273
Hynson, Wendy 266

I

Imoff, Jack 277
Inglett, Laura 272
Isaacs, Twinkie 275
Ishmael, Mark 278
Ivey, Donald 103

J

Jackaon, Danette 272
Jackson, Gordon 170
Jackson, Jenny 307
Jacquet, Jenny 266
Jafarzadeh, Tatiana 307
Jahncke, Heidi 66, 272
James, Dan 279
Janeway, Julie 263
Jarbo, Liz 260
Jefferies, Keith A. 322
Jeffries, Joy 327
Jenkins, Emily 260
Jenkins Kimberly J. 322
Jenkins, Randy 168
Jennings, Lori 272
Jernigan, Beth 307
Jewell, Margaret 108, 109
Jewell, Mike 20, 278
Johnson, Barbara 307
Johnson, Benjamin M.
Johnson, Eugenia Y. 327
Johnson, Jay 332
Johnson, Katie 215
Johnson, Melanie 267
Johnson, Meldoy Shawn 327
Johnson, Regina 332
Johnson, Richard P. 332
Johnson, Steve 307
Johnson, Wes 276
Johnston, Beth 265
Johnston, Lea Ann 327
Johnstone, Sonny 275
Jones, Debbie 273
Jones, Diane 273
Jones, Donald W. Jr. 327
Jones, Donna J. 307
Jones G. Scot 307
Jones, Jodie 267
Jones, Patty 259
Jones, Susan L. 260, 307
Jones, Walter A. III 327
Jones, William Tal 332
Jordan, Jim 322
Jordan, Leann 263
Jordan, Leslee 263
Joslin, Marshal 332
Joyner, Jill 267
Juanso, Renaldo 332
Judd, Mary Jo 327
Judy, Gaye 332
Justice, Lisa 332

K

Kadaba, Lini 247, 283, 287
Kadaba, Pankaja
Kaiser, Robert L. 307
Kalb, Christopher A. 307
Kallis, John 275
Kane, Donna 259
Karnes, Sonja 259
Karp, Kim 261
Kasperbauer, Maria 261
Kazunas, Pete 251
Keene, Pat 275
Keighly, Bill 203
Kelin, M. Louis 332
Keller, Denise 259
Keller, Doug 251
Keller, Tony 279
Kelley, Karlyn J. 322
Kelley, Lisa 307
Kelley, Vicki 130
Kelly, Beth 307
Kelly, Lake 203
Kelly, Madelon 61
Kelly, Susan 263
Kemp, Kelly 263
Kemper, Susan 130
Kennard, Karen Lynne 267, 322
Kennedy, David 327
Kennedy, John 105, 327
Kennedy, Rod 327
Kenton Carolyn 99
Kern, Kris 272
Kersey, Mary Beth 327
Khan, Mohamed A. 307
Khoury, Charles J. 322
Kiel, Julie 272
Kiernan, Denise 307
Kilgore, Kim 261
King, Caroline 267
King, John 276
Kindred, Mike 186
Kimball, Debbie 274, 307
King, Caroline 267
King, James O. 155
King, Jeff 275
King, Rodney 332
Kinkead, Trey 275
Kinney, Jackie 307
Kirby, Karolyn 174, 177, 267
Kirby, Susan 267
Kirk, Amy 274, 307
Kirk, Danny 278
Kirk, Kathy 121
Kirkpatrick, Rob 279
Kiser, Ann 261
Kiser, Kathy 322
Kittle, Cindi 265
Klier, Mark 279
Kloenne, Missy 273
Koegel, Renee 260
Knap, Patty 60
Knapke, Michelle 285, 307
Knight, Becky 224
Knight, Leigh A. 260
Knox, Scott 227, 228
Kraft, Kristine E. 307
Krampe, James E. 307
Kratt, David 17, 322
Kroger, Beth 267
Kroger, Pat 278
Krohmer, Kimberly Marie 307
Kruger, Kim 263
Kruse, Bernie 20
Kueber, Marilyn 265, 307
Kuegel, Renee 260
Kueston, John 228
Kunkle, Judy 274
Kwasney, Kathy 259
Kwozalla, Shelby 260

L

Lacy, Jeff 278
Laferty, Colleen 211
Lahner, Mary T. 327
Lally, Mary Ann 307
Lambeth, Edmund 107
Lambert, Amy 332
Lambert, Susen 267
Lamkin, Randell 89
Land, David Allen 307
Lane, Todd 327
Langford, Jenny 273
Lanham, Eddie 276
Lankheit, Jean 307
Large, Troy Allen 322
Larosa, John J. Jr. 332
Larson, Janet 265
Laslie, Alan R. 307
Latham, Julie 260
Latimore, Robert Todd 332
Latzliff, Laurie 263
Lauderdale, Tonya 327
Lauria, Leonard 276
Lavender, Mark 307
Lawrence, Anthony 322
Lawrence, Shawn 332
Laws, Nancy K. 327
Lawson, Dora 307
Lawson, Rhonda 260
Lawson, Stewart 277
Lawson, Stuart 307
Lay, Larry Travis 327
Laycock, Ann 267
Lazear, Joanna 265
Lea, Jimmy R. 129
Leal, Andrea 267
Leal, Constance J. 308
Leal, Karen 263
Leathers, David 322
Ledezma, Concepcion 287
Ledford, Jennifer A. 308
Ledford, Julie 308
Lee, Ann 308
Lee, Ellen 308
Lee, Laura 260
Lee, Pamela Gay 322
Lee, Robin 308
Leese, Joanie 272
Lemon, Holly 266
Leopold, Gregory D. 308
Lessig, Alan 287
Levie, Mathew Tyler 332
Levin, Gary 278
Lewandowski, Mary Beth 272
Lewis, Lynnette 186, 308
Lewis, Susan 266
Lhote, Lisa 327
Lien, Julie Kay 322
Lindsay, David 251
Lingle, Cheryl 332
Linkous, Mark A. 332
Liston, Jo Ann 266
Little, Leah 208, 211
Little, Sandy 263
Littlepage, Lori 260
Little, Sandra 308
Loboda, Vladimir 114, 115
Lockard, Jim 281
Lockard, Martin 281
Lococo, Dave 275
Loftis, Nancy 265
Logan, Dana 332
Lombard, Amy 332
Lombardo, Joy 259



The sight of a dirty vehicle distresses Robbyn Prewitt as she scrubs it clean. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Long, Alice 263
Long, Lindi 267
Long, Loren 275
Long, Melinda 308
Long, Rick 67
Long, Sally 259, 209
Longarzo, Micheal 322
Loomer, Sharon E. 308
Lopez, Dean 281
Losert, Richard G. 308
Loucks, Steve 279
Loucks, Nancy 261
Louderback, Doug 277
Lovan, Barbar 124
Lowe, Tim 332
Lowe, Tonya 302
Lowry, David 119
Loy, Cheryl 261
Loy, Janet 308
Loy, Lan Dale 308
Lucus, H. Michael 322
Lucas, Matt 18
Lucas, Michell Lynn 309
Lucas, Michelle 327
Lucier, Mike 279
Lukjan, Theodore 279
Lurding, Betsy 273
Lusby, Melissa 267
Lybarger, Melanie 274
Lynskey, Rose 259
Lyons, Melanie Anne 283

M

Mabry, Lisa Rai 322
Madden, Bill 251
Madden, Pem 272
Maden, Debra 332
Madison, Keith 230
Madrid, Gloria 308
Mayfield, Amy 272
Magee, Erin 272
Maggard, Maronda 104, 274
Mahan, Yvonne 273
Mahon, Jayme 259
Mahoney, Teresa 273
Mahrt, Kenneth 322
Makin, Jerry 276
Malempati, Sailaja 287
Mali, Kathy 261
Mallory, Gina 259
Maloyed, Deidra 327
Manby, Miff 272
Maney, Jerry R. 309
Manion, Keith 276, 327
Manley, Mary 266
Manning, Chris 250
Mann, Mary Ruth 309
Mann, Randy L. 309
Mann, Rodney M. 327
Manrelli, Steve 278
Mantzounes, Mary 309
Manyet, Tracia Lynn 327
Marandi, Amir 309
Marion, Todd 279
Marksberry, Alice Lynne 327
Marksberry, Scott 279
Marler, Cheryl Lynn 309
Marmechai, Kay 309
Marshall, Mary 274
Marshall, Phillip B. 309
Martin, Barbara Acree 309
Martin, Donna 186
Martin, Mark 279
Martin, John S. 309
Martin, Karen A. 265, 322
Martin, Kieth 169
Martin-Rutherford 123
Martinson, Kim 176
Marvell, Melinda 260
Maslansky, Ellen 274
Mason, Lesli Shannon 327
Master, Jim 203
Masters, James 278
Mattingly, Brenda 263
Mattingly, Diane 263
Mattingly, Chip 285
Mattingly, Mitzi 263
Mattingly, Richard A. 309
Maxwell, Nancy Rita 309
Maupin, Gena 266
Mayes, Kelly 260
May, Charlene 265
May, Leanne 327
Mayer, Jenny 273
Mayer, Ted 327
McAnelly, Craig 275
McCall, Cirt 275
McCann, Susan 273
McCarson, Sherry 263
McCarty, Maria 265
McClaugherty, Maryanna 273
McClellan, Michelle 272
McClure, Sue 267
McClure, Wanda 309
McCombs, Walt 203
McConnell, Tamara 260
McCormac, Mary Lou 261
McCown, Penny 260
McCoy, Lisa 273
McCoy, Shana Camille 309
McCrocklin, Katie 265
McDay, Cindy 263
McDermatt, Jeanette 273
McDonald, Brian 251
McDonald, Karen 273
McDonald, Thomas F. 309
McDonogh, Jean 322
McDowell, Jennifer 265
McDowell, Rebecca L. 309
McEllistrem, Marcus 148
McEllistrem, Mary 60
McFarland, Pat 277
McGaw, Donna Kay 273
McGee, Pat 220
McGill, Andrew 327
McGill, Pamela 322
McGlennon, Michelle 266
McGlothlin, David 327
McGregor, Debbie 285
McGuire, Paula 309
McKeever, Heather 266
McKenna, Marion 130, 131
McKenzie, Beth 260
McKinley, Troy 203
McKinney, Tyler G. 327
McKenzie, Scott 309
McLarney, Tom 275
McLindon, Pat 278
McNeil, Kathleen A. 309
McNutt, James D. 309
McReavy, Marilyn 174
Meade, Dawn 322
Meagher, Mark H. 309
Meckier, Jerome 82, 83
Medley, Michael 309
Meece, Mickey 287
Merryman, Robin 274
Mees, Marilyn 261, 266
Mefford, Alan 277
Mehlenbacher, Loy Elta 322
Mellinger, Michelle 266
Mellman, E. Debra 309
Melton Terri E. 322
Mendez, Missy 272
Menkhaus, John 285
Meridith, Karen 260
Merry, Tim 279
Merryman, Robin 274
Meshako, Kori 261



Jeff Lutts, UK's mascot isn't really in trouble with the UKPD. He was just a willing participant in a fund-raising activity. Friend Chris Greenwell looks on with amusement. —Photo by Alan Lessig

Meredith, Lisa 309
Merz, Kathy 273
Metcalf, Sara 266
Metcalfe, Jane Ellen 267
Mettens, Greg 250
Metz, Suzi 273
Metzger, Dan 309
Metzger, Rhonda 327
Meyer, Ann 272
Meyer, Brad 251
Meyer, Carol 309
Meyer, Casey 266
Meyer, Monika 259
Meyerratken, Sharon 309
Michalak, David N. 309
Middleton, Heather 272
Miles, Gina 94, 95
Miller, Ann 273
Miller, Beery W. 327
Miller, Bo 275
Miller, Bronwyn 250
Miller, Bruce 279
Miller, Debbie 184, 186
Miller, Howard 309
Miller, John 322
Miller, Julie 261
Miller, Martin L. 309
Miller, Renate Helen 309
Miller, Tracy 272
Mills, Kenneth E. 309
Mills, Teresa L. 309
Minke, Tim 310
Minor, Sherri B. 327
Minton, Pattie 260
Minton, Susan A. 260, 310
Mitchell, Cordelia 322
Mitchell, Everett, J. 287
Mizelle, Scott Payne 310
Mizer, Molly 272
Moberly, Lisa L. 327
Mock, Carolyn 310
Moellor, Julie 266
Moffett, Phillip J. 310
Molsberger, Susan 328
Montagne, John 250
Montgomery, John 251
Montgomery, Monica 263
Monroe, Theo 52
Moody, William 283
Moon, Cindy 284
Moore, John B. 322
Moore, Mark 278, 328
Moore, Mary 274
Moore, Russell K. 310
Moore, Staci 273
Morgan, Diane 36, 266
Morgan, Dru 259
Morgan, Joel 125
Morgan, Linda 265
Morgan, Robin 273
Morris, Lori 260
Morris, Mike 278, 310
Morse, Emily 287
Morton, Joy 265
Moser, Mary 263
Mosey, Julie 263
Mosley, Karen 186, 187
Motley Regina Anne 322
Mounce, Danny A. 310
Muhammad, Aswad 310
Muldoon, Colleen 272
Mullally, Kathy 310
Mullins, E. Todd 310
Mullins, Robbin 310
Muncy, Bennett W. Jr. 310
Munro, Douglas 310
Munson, Michael 328
Murnahan, Tracy 261
Murphy Anthony 328
Murphy, Carla G. 310
Murphy, Doug 310
Murphy, Joanne 310
Murphy, Kristin 272
Murphy, Laura 273
Musgrave, Story 38
Mustian, Scott J. 285, 322
Myers, Diana 273
Myers, Diane 310
Myers, Suzette 310

N

Najarzadegan, Hassan 322
Nall, Whitney T. 322
Narramore, Dave 275
Nasar, Naheed 266, 283
Napier, Melissa 186
Nasar, Syed A. 114
Neal, Theresa 322
Nebiyeloul, Theodros K. 310
Neeley Ed L. 322
Neff, Leslye 259
Nelson, Brad 278
Nelson, D.J. 328
Nelson, John 328
Nelson, Julie 266
Nelson, Nancy 265
Neltner, Evelyn 328
Newberry, Steven W. 98, 99, 310
Newcomer, Tim 275
Niceley, Nelle Dyer 310
Nichols, Leslie 183, 185, 186, 187
Nickell, Dave 281
Nicklas, Celeste 259
Noe, Steve 276
Noel, Joey 328
Noland, Danny 322
Noll, Dan Fr. 253
Norman, Madonna J. 310
Northern, Cathie 272, 285, 310
Northington, William B. 328
Norton, Martha 328
Nuckols, Karen 263
Nutt, Debbie 310
Nye, Kim 272
Nye, Laurie 272
Nyland, Kim 261

O

Oberle, Janet Elaine 310
O'Hara, Norman 259
Okruhlica, Dan 310
Olegoetz, Michelle 263
Oliver, David 212, 213, 214
Olsen, Amy 266
Olsen, Larsen 310
Omera, Timothy 53, 310
Oppmann, Andrew J. 247, 287, 322
Oram, Martha 272
Orndorff, Robert 106, 107, 142, 143
Orr, Duane A. 310
Orr, Rick 278
Orwell, George 82, 83
Osborne, Kathy 107

Osborne, Phyllis Kay 310
Osburn, Karen 322
Oswald, Chris 263
Otto, Dick 275
Outland, Judy 273
Owen, Ashley 266
Owens, Dawn 310
Owens, Kelly 335
Owens, Kimberly Anne 310
Owens, Mary Anne 310
Owens, William Joseph 310

P

Paine, Laura A. 311
Palarmo, Cindy 287
Pangburn, Brian Keith 322
Pantoja, Enrique L. 311
Pantoja, Juliana P. 311
Parker, Margaret 322
Parker, Paul 275
Parks, Sally 272
Parrish, Charles 311
Parrish, Kelly Patrice 322
Parroco, Maya 259
Parsley, Paige 259
Parsons, Tim 275
Parsons, Tracy 273
Partin, Bill 275
Partin, Sidney 311
Patrick, Eric 276
Patterson, Ann 260
Patterson, Becky 311
Patterson, David 311
Patterson, Jennifer 260
Patterson, Kay 98, 99, 267
Pattison, Tami 335
Patton, James 3
Paul, Joe 322
Payne, Tony 276, 328
Paxton, Beth 263, 311
Payne, Ashley 263
Payne, Linda O. 311
Payne, Tina Marie 335
Paytner, Laurel 274
Peach, Harold 276
Pedigo, Regina 259
Pelfrey, Timothy Keith 335
Pelphrey, David 92
Pelphrey, Kevin 92
Penn, Stephen T. 328
Pennington, Terry 322
Penton, Alice Marie 312
Pepper, Beth 60, 322
Pepper, Gary 250
Peppler, Mary Jo 174, 176
Perkins, Deon 312
Perkins, Lainna 335
Perkins, Lisa 272
Perkins, Lisa Carol 312
Perkins, Mary 260
Perkins, RaeJean 328
Perry, David 277
Perry, David R. 20, 312
Perry, Kathy 260, 312
Perry, Mike 276
Peters, Kim 267
Peterson, Lorraine 123
Peterson, Maryanne 263
Petrie, Beth 263
Pettegrew, Jane 272
Pettus, John 275
Petzold, Lisa Jean 312
Peyton, Jeff 279
Pfeifer, Juliana 312
Pfeifer, Valerie 312
Pfreffer, Laurie 266
Phelps, Wes 328
Phillpott, Erin 261
Phillips, Cathy 273
Phillips, Lisa Rae 312
Phillips, Lori 265
Pickens, Janie 263
Pierce, David 287
Pierce, Lance 19, 20, 277
Pique, Leigh A. 260
Pisacano, Lori 263
Pittenger, Douglas 287
Pittenger, Marla 263
Planck, Jere W. 312
Plumb, Kimerli 313
Poindexter, Jana 266
Polack, Jim 250
Pollack, Anne 263
Poole, Shasta 265
Poore, Tammy L. 322
Porter, Diana 328
Porter, Duane 313
Porter, Sally 108, 109
Poshadel, Elizabeth 335
Potock, Chris 132
Potts, Steve 328
Powell, Ben 14
Powell, Deana 259
Powell, Mitzi 125
Prater, Jonathan Ray 328
Prater, Stephanie 260
Pratt, John 213, 214
Preston, Ann 273
Prether, Amy 313
Price, Karen M. 313
Price, Steven W. 313
Priest, Jama 313
Prince, James A. 328
Pritchett, Gary 322
Pruitt, Ben 276
Pryor, Elizabeth 266
Pulliam, Jeff 279
Pulliam, Rebecca J. 283, 313
Pulung, Mamat Anwar 313
Pundzak, Carol 259

Q

Qualls, Tracey 335
Quarles, David 313
Queen, Kelly 266
Quinn, Jeanette 261

R

Rabiee, Ali 313
Rader, Shelley Dawn 328
Radin, Wendy 313
Rague, Rhonda 259
Raider, Wayne 278
Raines, Sherry 261
Rainey, Brenda 273
Rakes, Donna F. 335
Ralph, Tracy 273
Ramey, John C. 313
Ramsey, Cynthia 266, 313
Randall, Duncan S. 322
Randolph, David 313
Rankin, Deanna 273
Rapier, Ann Taylor 313
Rardin, Steve 197
Ratliff, Sherry 313
Ray, Annmarie 259
Ray, Jay 228, 230
Rayburn, Steve 328
Raymond, Claire 267
Rauh, Steve 279
Reaguer, Mark 275
Rebegay, Teofilo 251
Reece, Pamela 322
Reed, David 250
Reeder, Susan C. 313
Reeves, Diane 261
Reinfert, Tom 251
Reinstedtler, Nancy 273, 285
Reisert, Trina 259
Remmington, Linda 265, 285
Renaud, Renee 273
Renfro, Mark S. 313
Rengarajan, T. K. 313
Rersert, Kiki 266
Reuff, Anne 266
Revlett, Johnny 313
Reynolds, Angela 322
Reynolds, Jennifer 313
Reynolds, Sandra G. 313
Reynolds,Tamara 313
Rhodes, Lee 266
Rhodes, Mark 313
Rhodes, Melody 267
Rhodus, Ann 273
Rhyans, Paula 313
Rice, Susan 59
Rice, Teresa 313
Rich, Timothy 322
Richards, Joseph E. Jr. 313
Richardson, Ben 322
Richardson, Dale 335
Rickelman, Sue 267
Richardson, Leslie Ann 313
Riddle, Ellen 260
Rideout, Vicki 267
Riffe, Myra 259
Riggs, Bruce 109
Rigoberto, Davila 322
Riley, Linda 266
Riney, Jan 266
Rishi, Amini 266
Ritchey, Donna Sue 335
Ritter, Andrew C. 313
Roark, A.L. 110
Roark, Sara 267
Roark, Sheila 274, 322
Robado, Anvia 261
Roba, Paul A. 313
Roberts, Billy 328
Roberts, Brian 148, 149
Roberts, Carol 273
Roberts, Cindy 261
Roberts, Curtis 322
Roberts, G. Todd 322
Roberts, Jeff 281
Roberts, Leslie 266
Roberts, Randi 266
Roberts, Terri 265
Roberts, Warren 251
Robertson, Julie 273
Robichaux, Cindy 265, 335
Robillard, Helen 94, 95
Robinson, Debbie 328
Rocco, Franci 94, 95, 274
Rocap, Amy 274
Rochford, Lynn 267
Rodgers, James W. 118
Rollins, Lisa 267
Rockfellar, Nancy Howard 335
Rodgers, Gary 276
Rodgers, Martha 66
Roger, Rocky Lee 335
Rogers, Denise 313
Rogers, Michele 63
Rogers, Robert 251
Roland, Stacey Renay 335
Romero-Day, Jorge 313
Rose, Dr. Harriet 139
Ross, David S. 328
Ross, Tina Fay 313
Rothgeb, Terry 122
Rothman, Joseph A. 313
Roth, Toni 259
Roundtree, Robert 133
Rouse, Rebecca 274
Routt, Tabb Haynes 313
Rowe, Colin 97
Roy, Mark 128
Royal, Jodie 265
Rowland, Elizabeth 314
Ruby, Marsha A. 314
Rudiger, Priscilla Anne 335
Rudloff, Margaret J. 314
Rue, Gina 335
Ruggles, Melinda 260
Runge, Jody 184, 186, 188, 314
Rusk, Shannon 267
Russell, Elizabeth 283
Russell, Kristopher 287
Rust, Timothy J. 335
Ruteledge, Jennifer 250
Ruth, Richard E. 314
Ruwe, Beth 272
Ryan, Alesia 141
Ryan, Melissa 261

S

Sackett, Jill 263
Salamie, Gabriel 314
Salchli, Melissa A. 314
Sallee, Barbara Price 142
Sallee, Beth 260
Sallisbury, Holly 116
Sammons, Lisa 267
Sampson, Danis 328
Sampson, Rhonda 263
Sams, Laura 283
Sand, Amy 267, 335
Sanders, Craigie 284
Sanserfur, Dawn 263
Sant, Lisa 285
Sapp, Kenna 261, 314
Sarakasantis, Stephanie 267
Sarakatsannis, Maria 266
Sarver, John 328
Saunders, Mary Ann 314
Savage, Jack 229
Sawyer, Lisa 273
Scanlon, Colleen 260
Schaeffer, Carol L. 314
Schevetto, Lisa 260
Schiavone, Ann 259
Schierer, Pamela 314
Schlegal, Amy 266
Schlegal, Susan 266
Schleicher, Charles 314
Schlich, Rudy 279
Schmeling, Mike 275
Schmidt, Hillary Paige 314
Schmitt, Joseph 16
Schmitt, Julie 274, 287
Schmidt, Robin 266
Schmock, Teresa 314
Schmock, Tina 314
Schapf, Dutch 275
Schoenbachler, Lynn 261, 315

Schoenbachler, Maria 335
Schoenbachler, Nancy 261, 328
Schrage, Ed 277
Schrage, Kathy M. 315
Schroeder, Laurie 260, 328
Schuette, Brent 250
Schuh, Margaret A. 315
Schuler, Dave 279
Schuler, Diana 260
Schulte, John Glenn 315
Schulten, Sara 17, 259
Schutz, Wendy 263
Schwartz, Todd 335
Schweickart, Phyllis 315
Scott, Cyndi 274
Scott, Karen E. 315
Scott, Steve 251
Searles, Mary Ann 3l5
Sears, Dean W. 315
Seiferheld, Ann 315
Settle, Lisa 260
Sexton, Daveena 106
Sexton, Karen 260
Sexton, Marigail 265
Sein, Michael 315
Shane, Nancy 116
Shannon, Charles W 328
Shannon, Karen 265
Shapiro, Cynthia 335
Shapiro, Scott 328
Shaver, Sue, 267
Shea, Patti 267
Sheeran, Laura 274
Shehu, Mohammed B. 315
Shelby, Anne 103
Sheldon, Liz 263
Shell, Deanna 287
Shelton, Julie A. 315
Shepard, Ann 267
Sherkat, Fazlollah 315
Sherkat, Kelly Johnson 315
Shewmaker, Allen 276
Shewmaker, Greg 275
Shewmaker, Mark 276
Shimfessel, Scott 276
Shoemaker, Karen 315
Shoemaker, Stephanie 267
Short, David 124, 125
Shuck, Keery 260
Shultz, Tracey 260
Shutte, John 275
Shy, Sandra Kaye 315
Sibbring, Anne 315
Siegel, Roger D. 279, 315
Sikkenga, Tod E. 315
Sikorski, Roger 277
Silverman, Carol 261
Simms, Fran 267
Simms, Mindi 266
Simms, Vicki 265
Simpson, Cynthia 315
Simpson, Sue 266
Simpson, Teresa 267
Sims, Vickie S. 335
Sineath, Timothy 126, 127
Singer, Laura 263
Singletary, Otis 246
Siress, Cary 96,97
Skaggs, Mark 281
Skewes, Roberta 274
Skinner, Debbie 274
Slack, Glenn 276
Slaman, Mary F 273, 328
Slatten, Stephanie 273
Slattery,A. P. 315
Slone, Brian 251
Sluder, Tamra 315
Slusher, Laura Jo 328
Smith, Anne Elizabeth 263
Smith, Billy Lou 267, 315
Smith, Cheryl C. 315
Smith, Christine 120, 121
Smith, Colleen 274
Smith, Connie 19, 315
Smith, Eleanor 266
Smith, Evangeline 267
Smith, Jack 18
Smith, Jim 16, 19
Smith, Keith 276, 328
Smith, Leisa Carol 315
Smith, Marian C. 335
Smith, Melanie Ann 315
Smith, Cary 260, 99
Smith, Steven R. 3315
Smith, Susan M. 315
Smith, Susy 315
Smith, Tina 261
Smith, Tracey Anne 328
Smith, Vandra 315
Smith, Wendy 287
Smith, William Lee III 315
Smithson, Mark 315
Smith, John S. II 315
Smith, Laurel A. 315
Smith, Virginia 146, 147
Smook, Melissa 260
Snider, Mark 279
Snively, Chip 279
Snodgrass, Stephanie 263
Snyder, Gwen 328
Snyder, Julie 273
Solomon, Stephen 316
Sons, Jeery 316
Sontag, Douglas L. 316
Sopah, Djamaah, 316
Souder, Richard S. 335
Southern, Tammy 335
Spears, Lisa 265
Speck, Jim 250
Spencer, John 276
Spencer, Randy 316
Spruill, Mathies A.IV 335
Spurlock, Tonya 263
Spyhalski, John 251, 316
Stallings, Becky 316
Stamm, Angie 335
Stanley, Sara 263
Stanley, Sue 184, 186
Staten, Steven B. 335
Steele, Ellen L. 316
Steele, Lisa 260
Steele, Martha 143
Steffen, Melanie 260, 316
Steinberg, Margie 274
Steltemeier, Cindy 263
Stephens, Bobby 275
Stephens, Diane 183, 186
Stephens, Greg 228
Stephens, Michelle 261
Stephens, Timothy Craig 316
Stephenson, Jenifer 66
Stevens, Dave 278
Stevens, Julie 328
Stevens, Lowell 275
Stewart, L. Frances 287, 335
Stewart, Margaret 260
Stewart, Mary 260
Stewart, Sherry 273
Stidham, Gary W. 335
Stidham, Sandra 335
Stieber, Tracy 273
Stinnett, Yvonne Marie 316
Stivers, Laurie 260
Stockham, Dr. David 144, 145
Stockwell, Todd E. 316
Stoll, James A. 287
Stoll, Tammy 260
Stooksbury, Dena Carol 266, 316
Stover, Juli 328
Stratton, Donna 328
Stratton, Kenneth R. 316
Stratton, Rhonda 316
Straub, Louis 285
Stricker, Melanie 261
Stringer, Joyce 103
Strong, Anthony 276
Strohmeier, Marion 128
Strother, Cheryl 316
Struttman, Ted 281
Stuckert, Susie 263
Stull, Brian 275
Stull, J.R. 276
Stumbo, Pat 263
Sturgil, Sara 267
Sturgill, Lorri 335
Stuckert, Susie 285
Sullivan, Julie 274
Sullivan, Eugenie A. 107, 274, 289, 316
Sullivan, Leslie E. 261, 316
Sullivan, Molly 110
Sullivan, Valerie 16
Summers, Laura G. 335
Summers, Renee 266
Suprapto, Hermanus 316
Surtees, Mendy 273
Suter, Merry 273
Sutherland, Patricia P. 316
Sutherland, Robbie 276
Suthon, Ward 281
Swann, Joel S. 316
Swartz Joan 267
Swiney, Sara J. 316
Switzer, Todd 281

T

Tackett, James E. 335
Tackett, Katrina L. 316
Taglaver, Amy 259
Talbott, Betty 273
Talbott, Libby 273
Tamer, Celeste 316
Tandy, Bruce Lee 316
Tanner, James G. 316
Tauchert, Theodore 114
Taul, David 316
Taylor, Beth 273
Taylor, Gregory T. 335
Taylor, Jenny 259
Taylor, Tammy 335
Telle, Jack 281
Terndrup, Glenn 27
Thacker, Katrina 335
Thacker, Tracy 267
Tharpe, Traci 273
Thieneman, Mary 265
Thomas, Dave 15
Thomas, Karla Jane 316
Thomas, Kimberly 316
Thomas, Mary 260
Thomas, Michelle 266
Thomas, Ronnie 335
Thomas, Sheena L. 287, 316
Thompson, Amy 267
Thompson, Caroline 335
Thompson, Diemer 275
Thompson, Harry 335
Thompson, Larry 278
Thompson, Robin 266
Thompson, Rodney 328
Thornberry, Kelly 260
Thornberry, Jenni 19
Thornberry, Jim 278
Thornberry, Robin 260
Thornton, James 328
Thornton, Thomas W. 335
Thorpe, Thurston Keith 316
Thurmond, Stephanie 260
Tichenor, Kim Elaine 316
Tichenor, Tammy 267
Tichenor, Terri 267
Ticklider, Beth Ann 266
Tidwell, John Edgar 100, 101
Tigue, Courtney 267
Tigue, Joy 316
Timmering, Lisa 316
Tingle, tom 276
Tipton, Janice 260
Tipton, Jeff 279
Tipton, Melinda 265
Tipton, Wes 279
Tobe, Julianne 328
Tobin, Suzy 259
Todd, Diane 316
Todd, Julie 260
Tolson, Peggy 98, 99
Tomb, Teresa 335
Tomlinson, Tammy 328
Toney, Steven R 328
Tooley, Trish 265
Totter, Cindi 273
Townsend, Jill 335
Tracy, Fidelis Sr. 253
Travis, Kay 266
Trent, Dana 273
Tretter, Joan 259
Tretter, Nancy 259
Trivette, Robin 267
True, Allyson 259
Tucker, Leslie 273
Tucker, Linda 273
Tuley, Aaron 250
Turline, Tricia 328
Turner, Barbie 266
Turner, MaryBeth 328
Turpin, Melvin 8, 198, 199, 200, 203, 204, 205, 206
Tutt, Julie 273
Twyford, Cynthia L. 335

U

Underwood, Kim 274
Unger, Nanci 116
Unsworth, Elizabeth 276

V

Vaaler, Anne 273
Van Buren, Susan 245, 261, 285
Van Hoose, Todd 228
Van Pee, Patrick 335
Vance, Mary Lee 273
Varga, Paul 220, 221
Varney, Jay 278
Vaughn, Buddy 284
Vaughan, Leslie Jill 318
Vaughn, Randy 281
Vaught, Karen 260
Vest, Karla Renee 335
Victor, Suzy 267
Virgin, Keith 318
Voges, Donna 328
Voit, Kara 318
Voskuhl, John 288

W

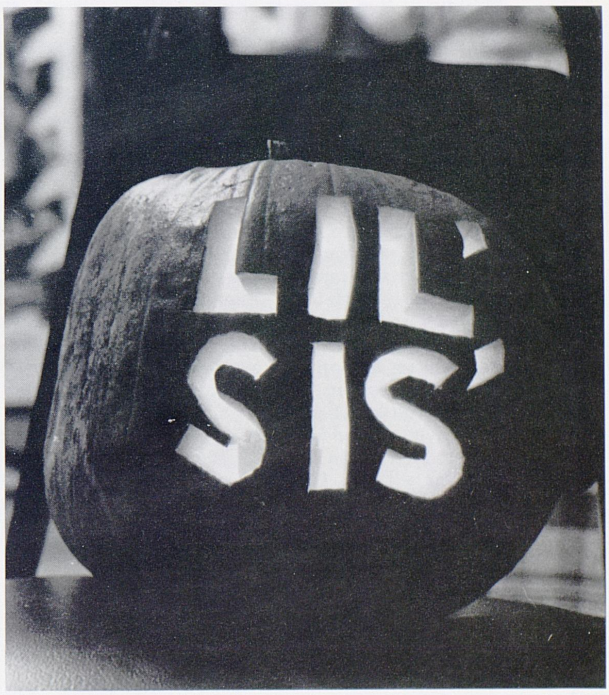
Wack, Patricia 85
Wade, Steve 318
Wadlington, Michael Joe 318
Wagner, Terri 261
Wagoner, Analisa 328
Wagoner, Bobby 279
Waibel, Ken 253
Walden, Elizabeth 273
Waldrop, Michelle 328
Walker, Cindy 267
Walker, Kenny 8, 203, 205
Walker, Lisa 260
Walker Mark H. 318
Walker, Vickie Lynn 318
Walters, John 125
Wallace, Carrie 259, 283, 318
Wallace, D.J. 18
Wallace, David 276
Wallace, George 275
Wallace, Jodi 260
Waller, Robert E. 318
Wallner, Stephanie 287
Walls, Deborah 318
Walls James Michael 318
Walters, David 335
Walters, James Todd 328
Wanke, Jim W. 328
Ward, Kelli 259
Ward, Matt 318
Ward, Scott 287
Ware, Kellie Keen 335
Waren, Melaine 186
Warford, Jennifer 318
Warren, Susan 94, 95
Washer, Shawn 328
Washington, Sandra 328
Watson, Amy 267
Watson, Ande 267
Watson, R.P. 14
Watson, Steph 259
Watts, Dougg 318
Waugh, Melanie 265
Webb, Gertrude C. 318
Webb, Kavonne 283
Webb, Lori S. 319
Webb, Tracy 335
Webber, Richard 250
Weber, Kurt 275
Weber, Robert 319
Weddle, Sharon 273
Weddle, Susan 34, 36
Weihe, Jerry 328
Weis, Jenny 17, 259
Wellman, David 278
Welsheimer, Kevin 319
Wesley, Shawna 273
Wesley, Stacey 259
West Bryan N. 18, 319
West, Paula L. 319
Westerfield, VeeVee 259
Westermeyer, Roger 281
Westlund, Sherill 273
Wethington, Gregory 155, 328
Wethington, Lisa 260
Wetzel, Cathy L. 319
Weyland, Steve 275
Wheary, Tom 170
Wheeler, Diane 265
Wheeler, Jill 259
Wheeler, Margaret 260
Whelan, Chris 287, 328
Whelan, Dan 228
Whelan, Diana 319
Whelan, Mary Lee 319
Whicker, Patty 319
Whitaker, Penny 274
White, Bill 279
White, Emily Beth 261, 319
White, Gerald 276
White, John G. 319
White, Mary Ellen 335
White, Nonie 118
White, Oliver 169
White, Reed 276
White, Sandra 259
White, Sara 260
White, Suzanne 273
Whitehead, Mark 319
Whitehouse Terrence S. 319
Whitely, Marsha 260
Whitler, Mary E. 328
Whitlock, Robert C. 319
Whitlow, Denise M. 328
Whitterman, Rich 277
Whittle, Steve 277
Whitworth, Billy 276
Widad, Ahmad 319
Wigger, Liz 261
Wiggins, Selby 275
Wilbourn, Krista 328
Wilby, Martyn 214
Wilds, Daniel 275
Wiley, Denise 329
Wilhoit, Scott 287
Wilkerson, Danny 279
Wilkerson, Kim 260
Wilkes, Donna Jo 319
Willard, Peter, B. 319
Willenbrink, Shelly 260
Willging, Mike 169
Williams, Brenda 329
Williamd, Doug 281
Williams, Jay 278
Williams, Jessica 273
Williams, Jill 267
Williams, Judy L. 329
Williams, Julie 274, 335
Williams, Laffon, C. 319
Williams, Mariann 259
Williams, Rae 260
Williams, Ray 329
Williams, Renata 329
Willoby, Richard D. 335
Wilsey, Greg 120
Wilson, Amy 261
Wilson, Brett 335
Wilson, Debbie 249
Wilson, Diane 265
Wilson, Herb 133
Wilson, Jeff 132
Wilson, Jennie 267
Wilson, Joseph Allen 335
Wilson, Karen 259
Wilson, Lani 319
Wilson, Laura 259
Wilson, Pamela 98, 99
Wilson, Sheila Le Anne 335
Winer, Sandy J. 319
Winn, Marsha A. 329
Withrow, Dana 267
Witt, Douglass C. 319
Witte, Debra 266
Wittwer, Ann 319
Wittwer, Janet 319
Wolfe, Keith 335
Wolnitzek, Gary 250
Wolz, Glenn E. 319
Wombwell, John F. 319
Wood, Sean 335
Wood, Shelley 259
Woodford, Betsy 266
Woodrum, Juliana 329
Woods, Beth 251
Woodring, Stephanie 259
Woodward, Mike 133,138, 139, 143
Woolums, Allen 276
Worthington, Pete 98, 99
Wright, Barbara Jo 273
Wright, Crystal 329
Wright, Leslie 329
Wright, Tobitt B. 329
Wulf, Mary Ann 319
Wyatt, Clarence 120
Wyatt, Lynn 265
Wylie, Darryl L. 319

Y

Yeiser, Danny 279
Young, Andrea 335
Young, Cara 259
Young, Glenn M. 319
Young, Martha 273

Z

Zagirnyak, Mikhail 114,115
Zuchlke, Ramona 275
Zumwinkle, Robert G. 88
Zuhars, Kristi 266
Zutt, Stacy Lee 329



Phi Sigma Kappa throw a Halloween party for their Little Sisters and here sits an unusual pumpkin. —Photo by AlanLessig

The saga of the 1984 Kyians:

Pretty Is As Pretty Tried To Do

Some nights weren't so pretty. Or some days. Or sometimes, even them.

Okay, you're right, they had a good time in spite of it all.

The 1983 Kentuckian staff had gone for the real world with the exception of two associate editors and a staff writer, which meant the rest of the 1984 staff was to-be-trained material.

Genie Sullivan, editor-in-chief, entered her first academic year in journalism in the Fall. She had been an electrical engineering major for four years and was ready for a change. The rest of the staff was as diversified: physical education, elementary education, an English major, a psychology major and a graduate student, along with two other journalism majors.

Fall semester began in confusion — no printing or portrait company contracts, no layout supplies and the campus editor had quit.

Sullivan solved the missing campus editor dilemma in her JOU 204 class. Classmate Teresa Chick asked her for change for a dollar, and Sullivan asked her to join the staff. Chick began to carry change.

Student portraits were taken . . . again and again. Yearbook Associates, the portrait company, rearranged their nationwide shooting schedule to accomodate the schedule the staff wanted. Another schedule juggling occurred when the staff requested an extra week of make-up portrait shooting.

As was tradition, rain (which caused frizzy hair that would not hold curl and the There-was-No-Way-I-would-Walk-over-to-the-Student-Center-in-the-Rain student attitude) fell just about every day of the first session. Cold weather detracted students from the second session.

The yearbook still had not contracted a printer by the time the American Collegiate Press convention rolled around. Staff members listened to other yearbook staffs' problems during the seminars, and prayed they wouldn't encounter those problems.

Chicago was the site of the ACP convention and publishers' parties in hotel suites. Paula West, KYIAN business manager, won a cowboy hat from Taylor Publishing during one of their parties, and made sure it was packed in the van before the staff returned home. But she did not check to see if her luggage was also put in the van.

For awhile, it didn't matter if anything had been packed. Managing Editor Mickey Meece misplaced the ignition key to one of the vans 30 minutes before the scheduled departure time.

Anyway, a week later, the Hyatt-Regency staff found West's suitcases among 243 pieces of luggage in their lost-and-found. Just in time, too — friends, charities and church members were donating clothes and money so she wouldn't have to wear the same pair of jeans for the rest of her life.

The staff decided it was a Fun-Plus-One group, Plus-One being Maura A'Hearn, portraits and index editor. She was deemed the "dancin' machine" of the staff, and at 6-1 could swing around the dance floor like a windmill. A'Hearn attributed her "Plus-One" status to being obnoxious, unlike the rest of the staff . . .

Not having a contract with a publishing company until December kind of set a "book-must-be-done-in-one-semester" time constraint.

Staff members were oblivious to classes during Spring semester, the se-



mester of weekly deadlines instead of the monthly deadlines of previous years.

Deadline entertainment was provided by Lush Pyle and the Carpets, whose lead singer was Brian Shuler, husband of Photo Editor Jill Shuler and by Sullivan, who had a hidden talent as a break dancer(of some sorts). After an all-day bookmaking drill it was time to head down to the Jefferson Davis Inn (located next to the Unemployment Office downtown) for a brewski or two and to listen to the Carpets' music. Besides, Kyians got in for a dollar or even free after midnight.

The book was finished up during the week after final exams, plus two more weekends, plus an extra week of help from Meece. That is, only after the electricity died in the KYIAN film developing room, Academics Editor Maurice Chappell found a place to stay for the week, (the campus housing office put him in Cooperstown, with painters that had to remodel the room while Chappell slept in it), and after the Too-Tacky-for-Words party.

A few problems with indexing also slowed the presses for a while. Chappell lost the entire ABCD section while inserting names.

Flooding in southern Kentucky kept Organizations Editor Deanna Hill trapped in her West Liberty home during most of the week after finals. Meece became assistant organizations editor to get that section completed.

Administrative Aide Patsy Martin and journalism alumnae Barbara P. Sallee provided the staff with tricks and treats throughout the year. Sallee helped Chappell develop the "Wall-O-Fun" in the KYIAN office. Memorable phrases, rejected headlines and other nostalgic expletives were waxed on the Wall which included "This yearbook can burn in hell," and "The morgue, the merrier," a headline suggested for the story on pathology.

Sports editor Dan Metzger graduated to a life of broadcasting and more sports.

The rest of the staff decided to stick around UK during the 1984-85 school year. Four even decided to construct next year's book.

A Turning Point

At the end of the year, we tried to reassess what happened, and why. We strove to reach our turning points, to change our lives for the better.

Which careers we chose were not completely decided through of collegiate studies. Classes sometimes gave way to endeavors that seemed more earthshaking or just plain interesting, such as happy hour at Two Keys or talking to friends down the hall. No one caught any rays this spring, for there were none to catch. Rain and cold temperatures kept winter woolens in closets way past the official first day of spring.

Births and deaths followed each other in the continuing life cycle as we prepared to become part of it. CBS sportscaster Phyllis George Brown gave birth to Pamela, whose proud father Gov. John Y. Brown left office in December. Mrs. Brown told the press she hoped she would have the baby before John had to move out of the governor's mansion, so the baby would have lived a few days there. Both blessed events occurred.

continued on page 351

Wildcat Coach Joe B. Hall meets Melvin Turpin's mother during the last game of the season. —Photo by Chuck Perry

In Lexington and all over the state Wildcat basketball fans wanted UK to win the NCAA tournament in Seattle. —Photo by Chuck Perry







Journalism School Director Ed Lambeth observes journalism seniors David Coyle and Ben Van Hook's graduation celebration cookout on the front porch of the Grehan Building.



A young Wildcats fan grabs a snack at a basketball game in Rupp Arena. —Photo by Jill Shuler

An eat-while-getting-to-class-on-time lunch break is how many students juggled their school schedules. —Photo by Jill Shuler









A Turning Point

But in exchange for this and other births, we lost Ethel Merman, Marvin Gaye, Yuri Andropov, Count Basie, David Kennedy (Robert Kennedy's son), and David Niven, among others, from natural and sadly accidental causes.

Leaving campus for the summer to return to mom and dad, or graduating to Life — the Big One — gave us respective points to ponder: What do I have to do for the next three months? What does life without college hold for me?

Those who graduated or found other successful trails to explore probably made decisions this past year to help them find answers to those questions. Others have yet to make those decisions. Which ever is the case, their experiences here haved aided them and changed them.

On the average, they probably made mom and dad, and themselves, proud.

—Genie Sullivan



One of the businesses in Student Agencies is sending ballon bouquets. Mark Zerof arranges a set for delivery. —Photo by Jill Shuler

Cruising by K-Lair in a golf cart is how these girls spend a sunny afternoon. —Photo by Jill Shuler



Sunning under the figure near the A.B. Chandler Medical Center is a great break in between classes. —Photo by Chuck Perry



COLOPHON

Volume 90 of the University of Kentucky's KYIAN was printed by Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, N.C., using the offset lithograph method.

Approximately 15,000 frames of black and white film and 1500 frames of color film were shot for the final selections in the book. Cover design by Bill Fields and Genie Sullivan, title page photo by David Coyle. Portraits were taken by Yearbook Associates of Millers Fall, Mass. Most group shots were taken by Reflections Photography of Lexington.

Body copy was set in 10 pt. Paladium, cutlines in eight pt. Paladium.

The 1984 KYIAN was prepared entirely camera-ready by the student staff. The press run for the yearbook was 1,000 copies. The KYIAN sold for $18. Organizations' group pages and half pages sold for $50 and $25 respectively. Greeks' group pages were sold for $60.

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