RETROSPECTIVE

1994 KENTUCKIAN



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1994 KENTUCKIAN

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RETROSPECTIVE

1994 Kentuckian

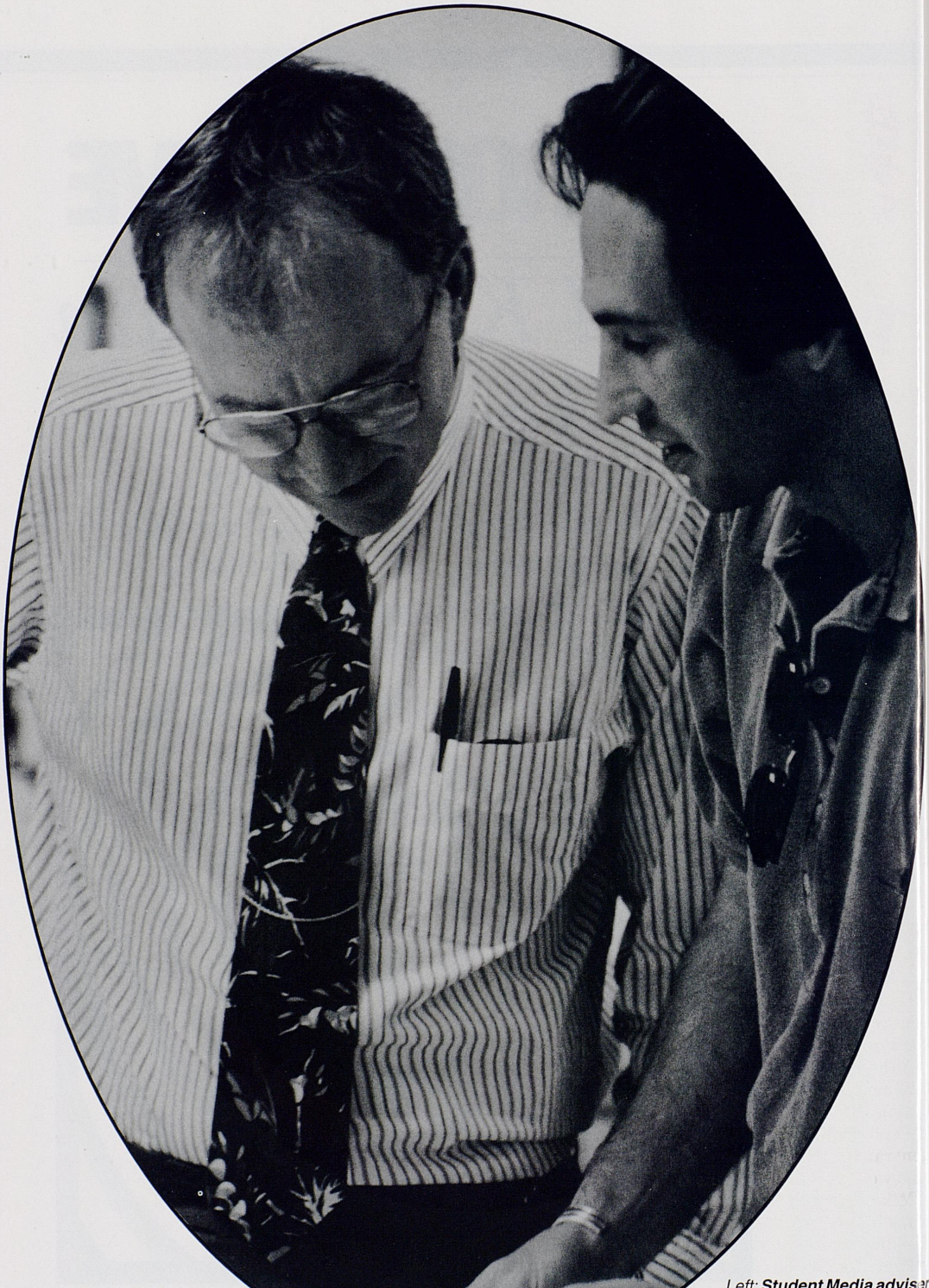
VOLUME 100

University of Kentucky
032 Grehan Journalsim Building
Lexington, KY 40506-0042



1994 KENTUCKY from Kentuckian Office
received 12-15-99

DEDICATION



Left: ***Student Media advisor Mike Agin gives*** *a little constructive criticism to James Forbush, the Kernel's photography editor.*

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Right: ***Or many d*** *manage checking their bill.*

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Right: ***One of Patsy Martin's many duties*** *as business manager of Student Media is checking with clients about their bill.*

Away from Home

In scary movies, basements are often cold, damp, dreary places where unknown evil lurks.

However, the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building is different from the stereotype depicted in a horror film.

Although the Journalism Building's basement houses two of the more intimidating campus organizations — the Kernel and the Kentuckian — a warmth is generated by the people and students who work within its confines.

Mike Agin and Patsy Martin are two of the individuals that make the Grehan Building's basement a special place.

Patsy Martin has been the business manager for Student Media for the past 15 years.

Martin, however, is more than just a book keeper for the three media organizations that comprise Student Media.

Periodically, students enter her office with social and work-related problems. Although she may be busy, Martin makes the time to listen and advise students facing dilemmas.

"She's like a mother away from home," said Gregory A. Hall, a former editor in chief of the Kernel.

Meanwhile, Agin has been the Student Media adviser for the last six years.

He is most recognized by his greeting, "Hey Guy," which relieves the tensions that are associated with the fast-paced world of journalism.

During his tenure as media adviser, noticeable changes have occurred at the Kernel and Kentuckian.

For example, Agin was responsible for the 1989 installation of the Macintosh computer system used to produce the Kernel and Kentuckian.

Agin's door is always open to students, who may have questions. He provides them with constructive criticism, and helpful advice about the professional world beyond campus.

Together, Agin and Martin provide students associated with the Kernel and the Kentuckian offices a relaxing and non-threatening environment in which to work and learn.

For their thoughtful contributions to the advancement of UK's Student Media program, the 1993-'94 Kentuckian staff dedicates the 100th edition of the Kentuckian Yearbook to Patsy Martin and Mike Agin.

RETROSPECTIVE

1994 KENTUCKIAN

GREETINGS

"Friends of State": to you we offer no apology for this book. You are in sympathy with all that we hold dear of our college life. History, Tradition, Custom — these three have conspired to write the fond records contained herein.

It has been our labor of love to engrave on these pages our most cherished memories. Memories of joy and gloom, of high purpose and lowly aim; conceived in a common love for "State," sweetened by friendship and praise, sobered by gloom and defeat.

Friend
Read on.

—Kentuckian Yearbook, 1911

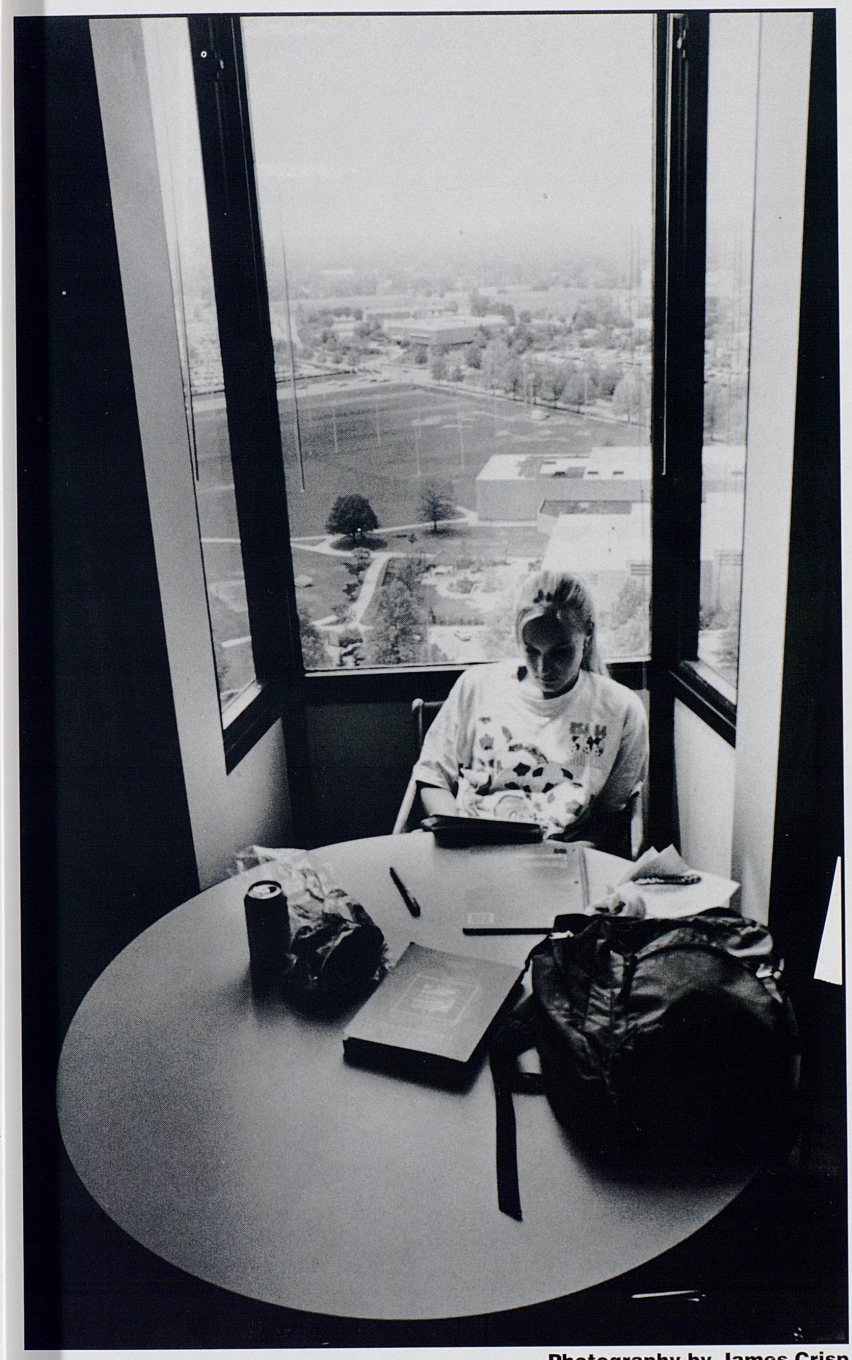


Fifteen inches of snow forced *University officials to cancel classes for the first time in 17 years.*

One is tempted to follow this simply with "ditto" and move on. But what we present to you in 1994 is a Retrospective — that is, "of, relating to, or given to retrospection" — which, of course compels us to look up "retrospection," which means "the act or process or an instance of surveying the past."

As we present the 100th anniversary edition of the Kentuckian Yearbook, we encourage you to reflect upon your experiences at the University with an eye for your place in history. For what we have experienced is a rite of passage known as college life, which many have experienced centuries before us.

Continued on Page 7

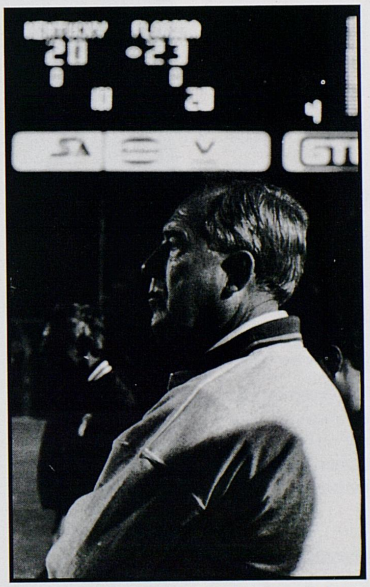


Photography by James Crisp

Sommer Cornell, a nursing freshman, *studies for her communications final at the top of Kirwan Tower.*



The Wildcat mascot *cooks some barbecue before the team plays eventual national champion Arkansas at Rupp Arena.*



Athletics Director C.M. Newton watches *the the Wildcat football team lose in the closing seconds to Florida.*

anniversary edition
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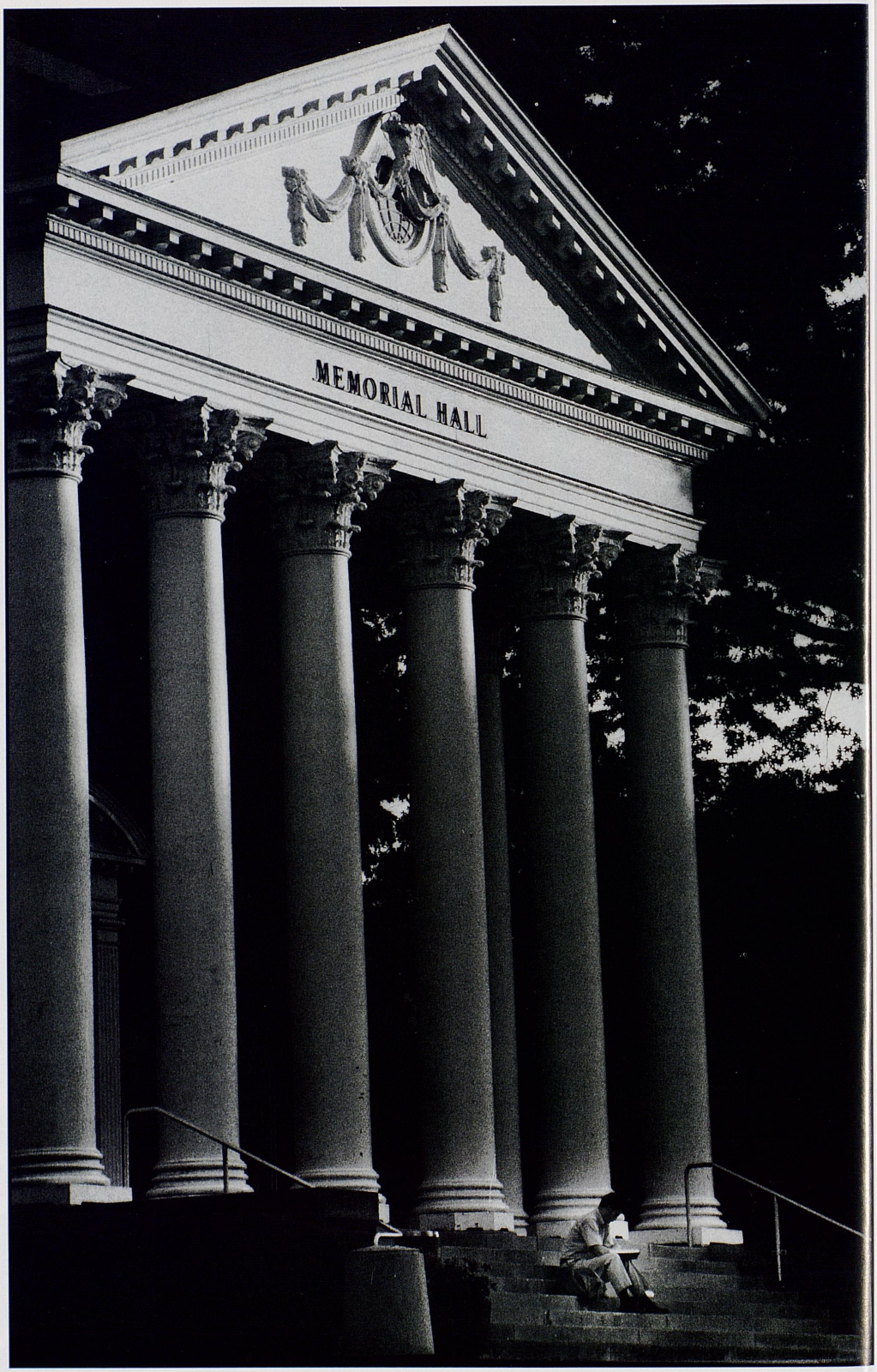
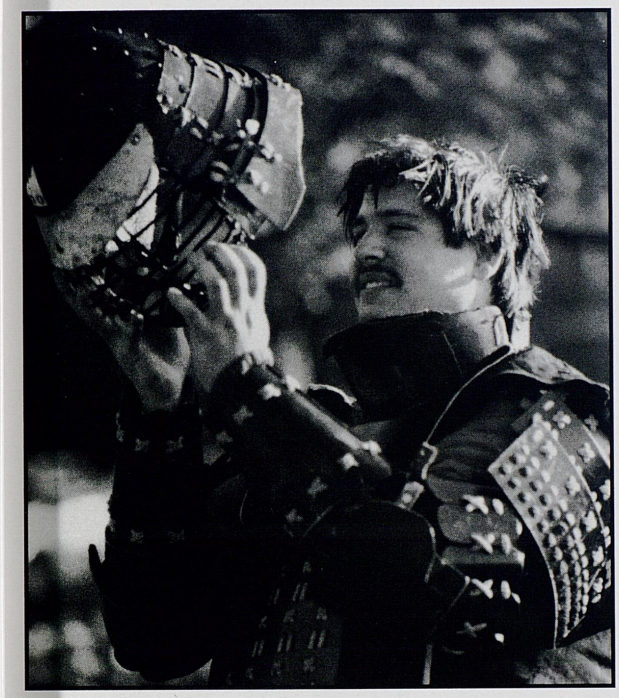

MEMORIAL HALL

RETROSPECTIVE



Continued from Page 4

Yet, the romantic in us screams in horror, at the idea of leaving our year among the ranks with those from years past, as if nothing unique distinguished our year from the rest.

Sure, we had the history, the tradition, the custom, so aptly described in 1911.

Remember. The basketball team's 30+ point comeback against LSU. The football team's heartbreaking Peach Bowl loss to Clemson in the final seconds. Chancellor Hemenway flirting with every university that conducted a presidential search.

To continue the list, the School of Architecture selected a dean after being without a leader for more than two years. Gymnast Jenny Hanson captured her second

Continued on Page 8



Photography by James Crisp

Top Left: ***Putting on his helment,*** *Bill Thomas, a fine arts senior, prepares to explore the art of medieval warfare on the lawn of the Administration Building. Thomas was a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism.*

Left: ***Sophomore Amelia Perkins could not escape the mud*** *while keeping score at the Oozeball Tournament held at Clifton Circle. The event was sponsored by the Student Development Council.*

Left: ***David Sparks, a second year law student,*** *takes advantage of the shade that the campus landmark of Memorial Hall provides.*



RETROSPECTIVE

Continued from Page 7

consecutive overall NCAA title.

For the second year in a row, "outsider" T.A. Jones, an architecture senior, ran for president of the Student Government Association — but this time, he won.

In January, 15 inches of snow forced the University to close for its first day in seventeen years.

We also paid our respects to former President Richard Nixon, former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Generation X "icon" rocker Kurt Cobain, actor River Phoenix and campus Residence Life Director Bob Clay.

Issues that fueled debate ranged from AIDS, gay and lesbian rights, racism, violence, smokers' rights, victimization and political correctness.

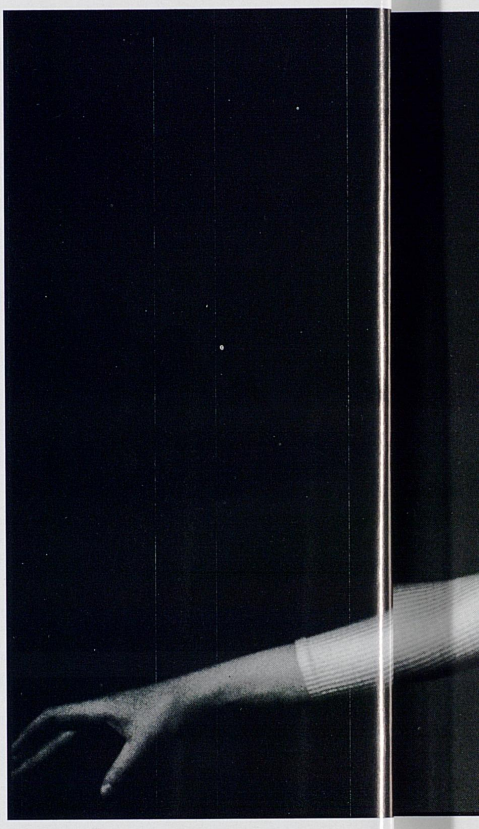
Yes, these events set the year apart and marked the days that we spent united on the University's campus.

But from another perspective, one can see that while these events provided some uniqueness to the year, a sinking feeling tells us that it has all been done more than 100 times before.

So, friend,

Reflect and Read on.

— The 1993-'94 Kentuckian Staff



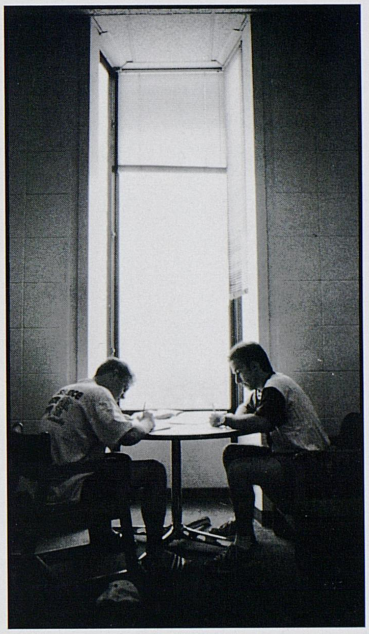


Top Right: ***Frederique Pannier performs*** *a dance form a classical ballet during International Night. The sophomore from France is studying Russian and Spanish at the University.*

Right: ***President Bill Clinton visits*** *Lexington to discuss NAFTA at the Lexmark International Inc.*



Photography by James Crisp



At a table in Kirwan Tower, Brad Lancaster, a psychology freshman, and Mickey Morton, a finance freshman, *study for their calculus final.*



Left: ***The snow fournished*** *Sam Burns, a fifth-year PPD worker, with plenty to do during the month of January.*



student life

RETROSPECTIVE



student life: the melting pot

By Eric Mosolgo

Scan the campus and you were certain to find a sociological ecosystem that contained almost every type of ethnicity, occupation and creed imaginable. Various backgrounds, various goals, various standards, all intertwined by the common quest for academia, a search for parking spots and the disgust at the seemingly inevitable tuition hikes every year.

Run a statistical survey of the campus and what did you find? Would the trends adhere to the norms for universities of similar sizes, or was UK in some way unique? Well, for an answer, immerse yourself in the numbers.

Serving, along with the University of Louisville, as the major institution for higher learning in the Commonwealth, the Lexington Campus at the University was the focal point for 24,288 students during most of the year.

According to statistics provided by the Planning and Assessment Department, undergraduates comprised 17,540 of the 24,288 students on campus (or 72.2 percent). The rest was composed of Master's candidates (4,471), Doctoral students (1,672), and post-Doctoral house staff (605).

The main campus employed 4,056 workers, 1,021 of those being faculty. Females constituted 191 of the faculty positions while African-Americans held 35 spots.

Think of the common college student, and visions of an 18 to 21 year old immediately came to mind. But this stereotype, to a large degree, skewed the reality.

For the campus, 42.4 percent of the students were 21 years old or younger while more than one-third (33.7 percent) were 25 years of age or older. If the consideration was limited to undergraduates, however, the 25 and older crowd diminished to 17.8 percent of the population.

The University must have been the model for gender equity (12,147 males and 12,141 females). The equity was not constant for each college at the University. For example, the ratio of females to males in the College of Nursing was 12.64, while the College of Engineering had 5.97 males for every female student.

In terms of total enrollment, the College of Engineering ranked fourth on campus with 2,174 students. The top three colleges in this category were as followed: Arts and Sciences (8,386), Busi-



Unseasonably warm temperatures *during the early part of spring semester allowed one University student to relax outside with a Kentucky Kernel.*

ness and Economics (2,576), Education (2,198).

No matter the college, the overall caliber of student had increased during the decade as the open door admission policy that existed in the early '80s continued to close. As the restrictions became more stringent, the quality naturally improved.

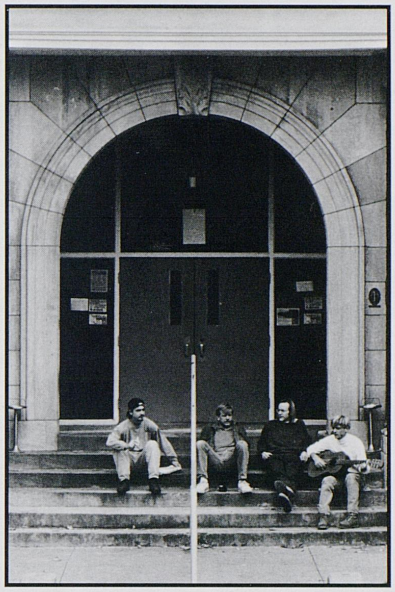
Such was the case with the freshman class of 1993-'94. This youth corps possessed quite the ensemble of accolades: 68 National Merit Scholars, 125 Governor's Scholars and 94 high school valedictorians.

With the impressive rookie crop came another increase in the average ACT score for the school (24.6), three points above the national average.

All this progress had come in a time of extreme financial hardship for the University. For the last two years, the state had sliced $32 million of funding to the school, the end result being a 20 percent tuition increase.

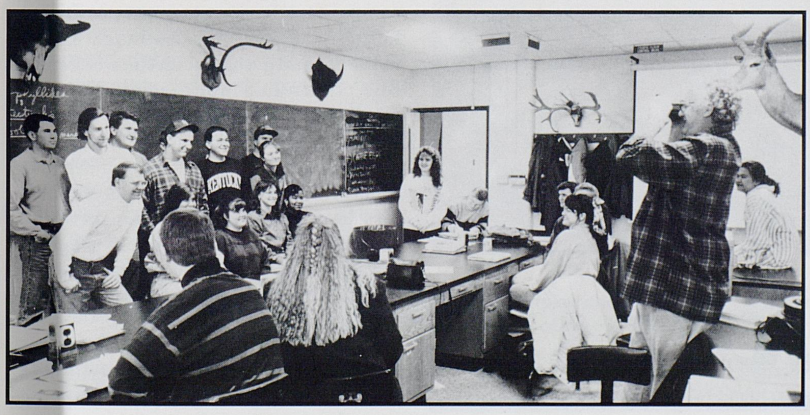
Still, the University managed to excel. *Money* magazine listed UK as the 26th best buy among the nation's colleges and universities. The College of Pharmacy ranked third nationally. And the College of Engineering received a big boost with the opening of the new Civil Engineering building in February.

All in the name of progress. All proof to the postulate that UK was an institution on the rise.



Various backgrounds, goals, standards, all intertwined by the common quest for academia... this defined the student body.





Two Wildcat fans *don footballs and shades during a late Fall football game.*

Top: ***Architecture students*** *Max Flannery, Tim Gough, Matthew Brooks, Tony Brown, take a break in front of Pence Hall.*

Left: ***Professor Gary Uglem,*** *in his 20th year with the university, uses Polaroid snapshots to help him in "putting names with faces" in his Parasitology class.*

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp



Samantha Feldm

***Foregoing a traditional advertising internship**, Wendy Satterwhite, a senior advertising major, sold products made from hemp plants for Hempstead Companies during the Lollapalooza tour.*

"What I did *on* MY ***summer vacation...***"

By
Kathy Hager

What did college students do during summer break? Swim, tan in the sun, tour the world or party? If you were like most students, you probably worked to scrimp and save for tuition. Some students worked at camps, fast food restaurants or in the family business. Not too much excitement beyond going out on the weekends. But others had quite colorful stories about their summer work experiences to share when they returned to fall classes.

Dreama Rucker, a junior majoring in zoology, spent her summer "playing doctor." In the Health Careers Opportunity Program (H-COP), a non-credit program for pre-professional students, Rucker was involved in hands-on training in the medical profession.

Students in the program studied chemistry, physics, biology, reading skills and problem solving. They also participated



Holly Baumgarten

in workshops covering such topics such as human diversity, alcoholism, breast cancer and leukemia.

In her free time, Rucker volunteered in local hospitals, transporting patients, preparing emergency room supplies, assisting nurses in rolling patients and "whatever I was told to do," she said. Rucker enjoyed comforting the patients and answering their questions. While volunteering, Rucker had the opportunity to observe orthopedic, abdominal and heart surgeries, as well as childbirth.

Rucker left H-COP with the physics award, the 110 percent award and a better understanding of the medical profession. She said it was an "unbelievable experience."

Brandan Baker, a computer science freshman, had a noteworthy experience with the Crossmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

The corp, based in Philadelphia, was composed of about 128 brass and percussion members and was known for being one of the nation's best drum line. Baker traveled with the group throughout the summer to various national contests to compete against other corps. The corps competed in musical selections, playing ability and formations on the field.

Brandan helped the percussion unit capture eighth place at the Drum Corp Invitational.

After being in the United States for three years, Anne Sarkalahti, a marketing freshman and a member of the Lady Kats basketball team, went home to Finland. "My visa was expiring," she explained.

Sarkalahti visited her family and friends. A 24-hour cruise highlighted her summer. "We partied and had a good time," she said.

For the past three summers, Kevin Arey, a telecommunications junior, has worked at River Bend Music Center in Cincinnati. His tasks included security, ushering and doing odd jobs.

While Arey worked there, River Bend featured Vince Gill, Pam Tillis, Aerosmith and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Arey said working backstage at the Vince Gill/Pam Tillis concert was the best part of his summer.

"I'm not a fan of country music, but I enjoyed working behind the scenes," he said.

Wendy Satterwhite traveled around the country promoting hemp products with the third annual Lollapalooza tour. The concert tour, which featured alternative bands like Primus, Alice in Chains, Arrested Development and Fishbone, carried with it an array of booths that featured Thai food, African food, jewelry and clothing.

Satterwhite, a native of Owensboro, Ky., was a sales representative with Hempstead Companies from Costa Mesa, Calif., which promoted textiles and other hemp products.

"That's the philosophy of Hempstead. We've got enough people promoting smoking it; we're trying to promote the textiles end of it," she said.

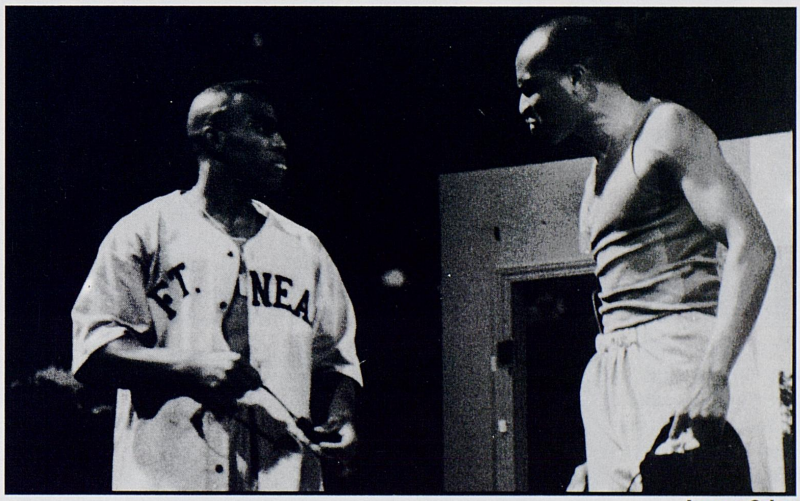
Satterwhite's responsibilities included setting up the booth by the time the gate opened, providing information to customers and getting the booth and goods to the next concert.

A big plus for the advertising senior was the opportunity to travel and make money. She enjoyed promoting hemp.

"Hemp is the strongest natural fabric known," she said. "It's not just about marijuana. It's about giving Americans jobs while preserving the environment."

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Not all students worked at McDonald's in Hometown, Ky., for their summer break



James Crisp

***Ervy L. Whitaker and Thomas Aaron**, a senior and graduate student , participate in A Soldier's Play as part of the Shakespeare in the Park Festival in Lexington this summer.*

*Above: **Leandra Gillespie**, a sophomore majoring in social work from Lexington, taught swimming and canoeing at a Girl Scout camp in Utica, Ky.*

ORIENT Express

New Students Arrived Five Days Before Classes, Started To Explore Campus, Partied, And Learned About the Secrets To Success at the University.



Evan Reynolds, *a Freshman Orientation student facilitator, moves into Patterson Hall where he stayed during orientation activities.*

Below: ***Katie Shaddick and Beth Henderson,*** *orientation leaders prepare to meet their groups at the convocation.*

By
Emily Gowan

Armed with campus maps and hot laminated student identification cards, thousands of newcomers were bombarded with endless opportunities to meet people and acquaint themselves with campus during Fall Orientation '93.

Students ate free food at residence hall picnics, burned energy at the Big Blue Review and let a hypnotist send them on a mental journey to the beach. These activities, sponsored by New Student Services, were just a part of the three-day event that lasted from Aug. 21 to Aug. 23.

Freshman Orientation consisted of two days of meeting new students and listening to upperclassmen and instructors' advice.

In small group seminars, students learned how to manage time and how to get a jump on a successful academic career.

Various faculty members headed a program entitled "Head of the Class," which gave students an inside view of the college classroom.

Another session called "Using the Time of Your Life" dealt with study strategies and techniques to help freshmen adjust to college studying demands.

Orientation participants also were fed a healthy diet of ins and outs of campus in a program entitled "UKCATegories" and health concerns of collegians in "Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy."

Many newcomers enjoyed "The World is Our Campus," a seminar that dealt with people's prejudices.

New students also had the opportunity to take campus, library and other facility tours.

Several orientation leaders provided more personalized tours of campus. The leaders focused on areas, such as Memorial Hall that often caused students trouble because of the construction.

Librarians led students through the library, pointing out the most popular and most beneficial aspects of the facility, such as the Writing Center and the computer lab.

On Sunday evening, twelve religious organizations held welcome activities. The Jewish Student Organization, for example, had a "Welcome to UK" pizza party while the United Methodist Student Center had a cookout for students.

Sunday night, residents of south campus witnessed a hypnotist make people think they were skiing in the Rocky Mountains or at a French Riviera beach in a program called "Beyond Imagination." North campus students attended the Student Center Spectacular featuring live music, caricature artists, reptiles and casino food.

Many students also examined various colleges and organizations during the open houses on Monday. The Army ROTC, Disability Resource Center, student media, Martin Luther King, Jr., Cultural Center, PC Sales, STEPS and Study Abroad Services were among the groups that opened their doors to the new students.

While Fall Orientation was well attended, many students like Shawn Adams, a materials engineering major from Crestwood, Ky., thought the activities were a repeat of the information that she received during Merit Weekend in April. She did not attend a lot of the activities.

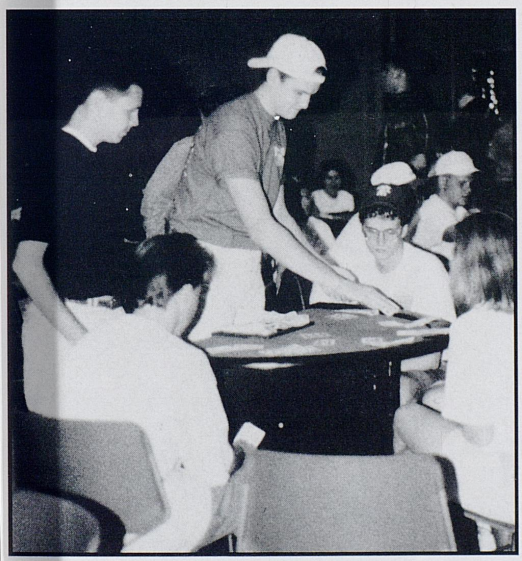
And of course, there were those students like Keith Wardrip, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, Ky., who braved his first weekend on campus without the security of an orientation group. He thought he "could learn more and meet more people by walking around with my friends."

Design by
Holly Baumgarten
Photography by
New Student Services

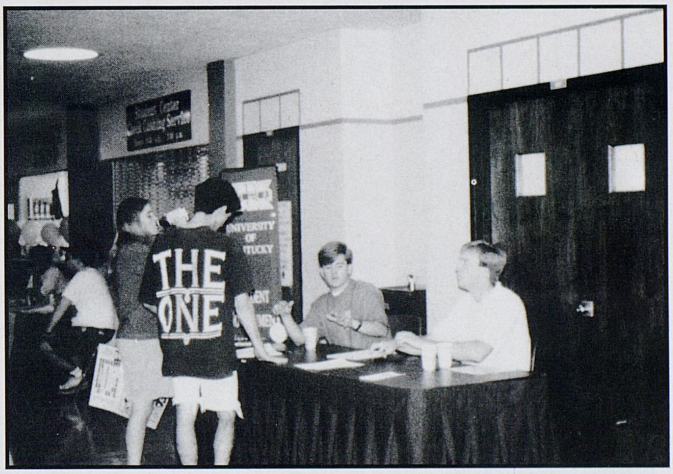




Katie Daugherty of the Dean of Students Office *directs Orientation Leaders Mike Sherrard and Melody Holliman before the convocation.*



ATO Junior Troy Peake *deals cards in a game of Black jack during the Interfraternity Council's casino night.*



Top right: ***SGA members Evan Reynolds*** *and Russell Harper talk to freshmen during the open house at the Student Center.*



Right: ***SGA president Lance Dowdy*** *and UK Ambassador Kary Van Arsdale address freshmen and their families at the convocation.*

MaRDi gRAs!









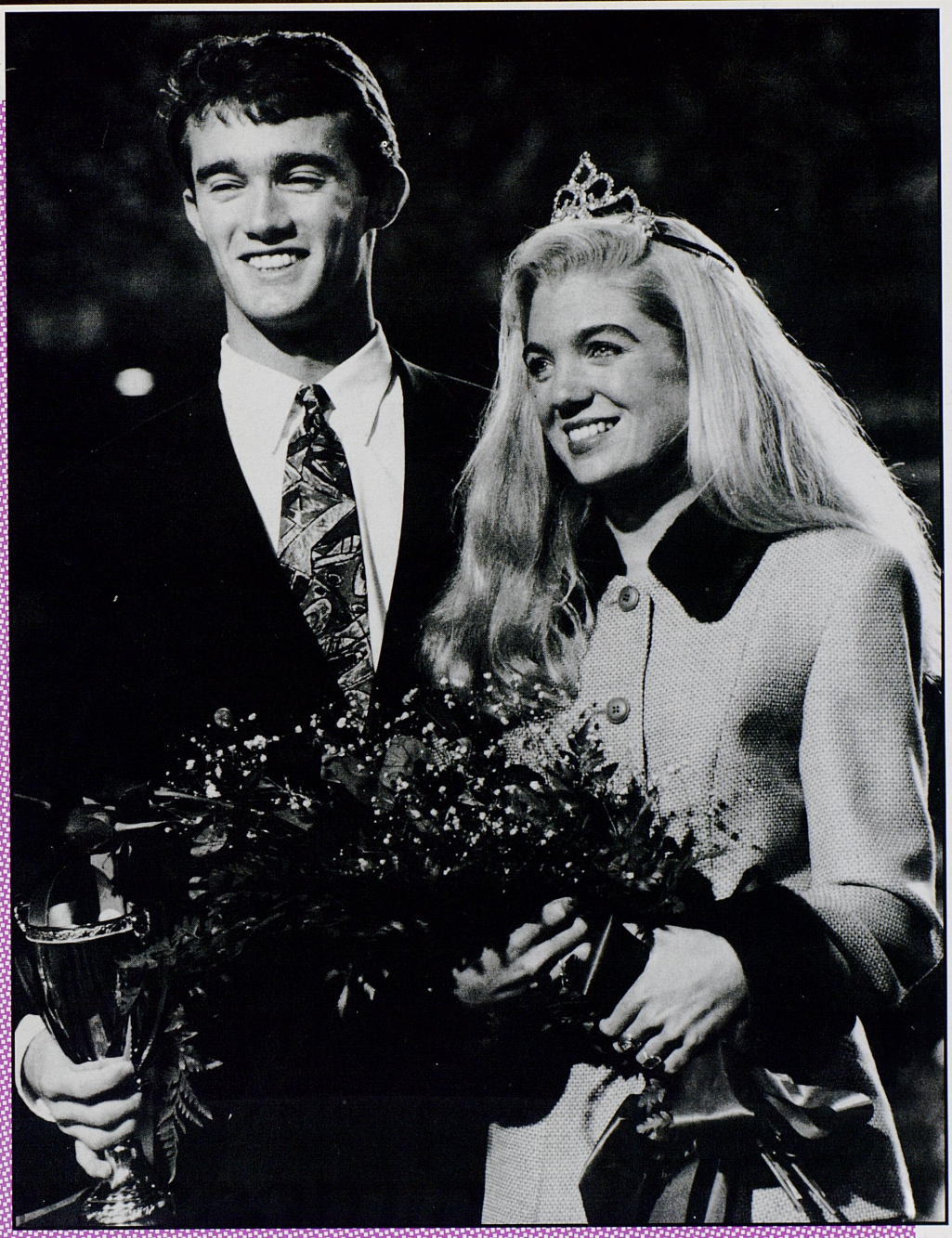
Photography by James Cris

Cawood and Frances Ledford *ride in the parade as co-grand marshalls.*

Top left: ***Members of Phi Kappa Tau****, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa cross dress in the spirit of Bourbon Street for their parade float.*

As he runs off the field*, Quarteback Pooki Jones celebrates a 21-0 victory over Ole Miss.*

Top right: ***Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity*** *play a jazz piece on their parade float.*



Peter Moore

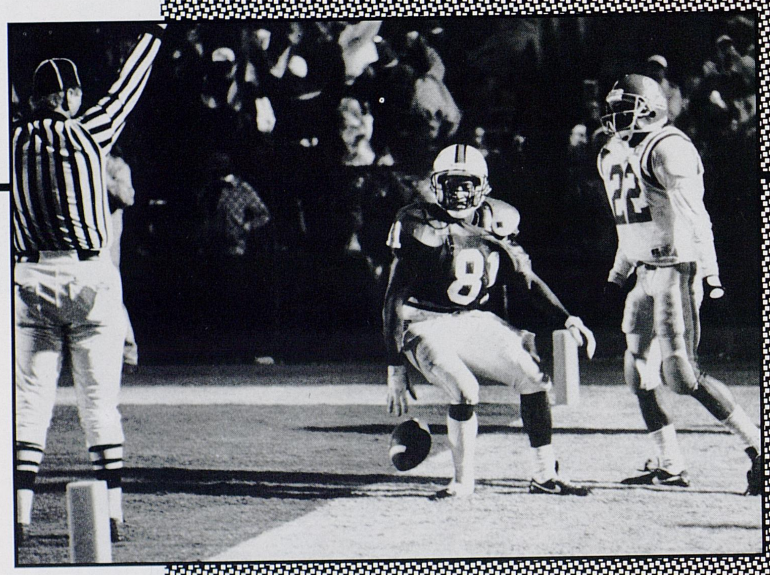
***Seniors Patrick Abney and Kary Van Arsdale** are crowned Homecoming king and queen at halftime.*

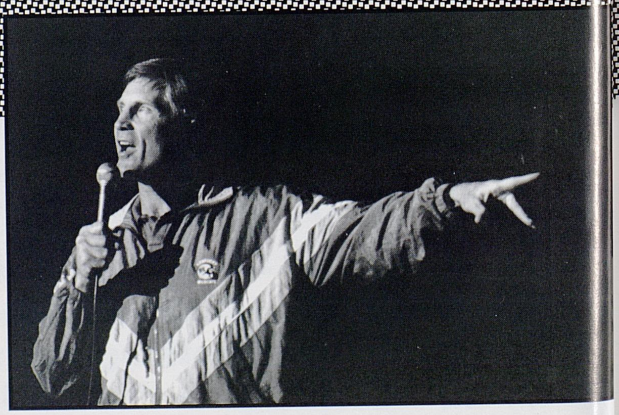
Homecoming 1993

Amid a weekend of Bourbon Street-esque merrymaking, Cat fans proved that nothing could rain on their parade by cheering the team to its first SEC shutout victory since 1977.



Homecoming 1993

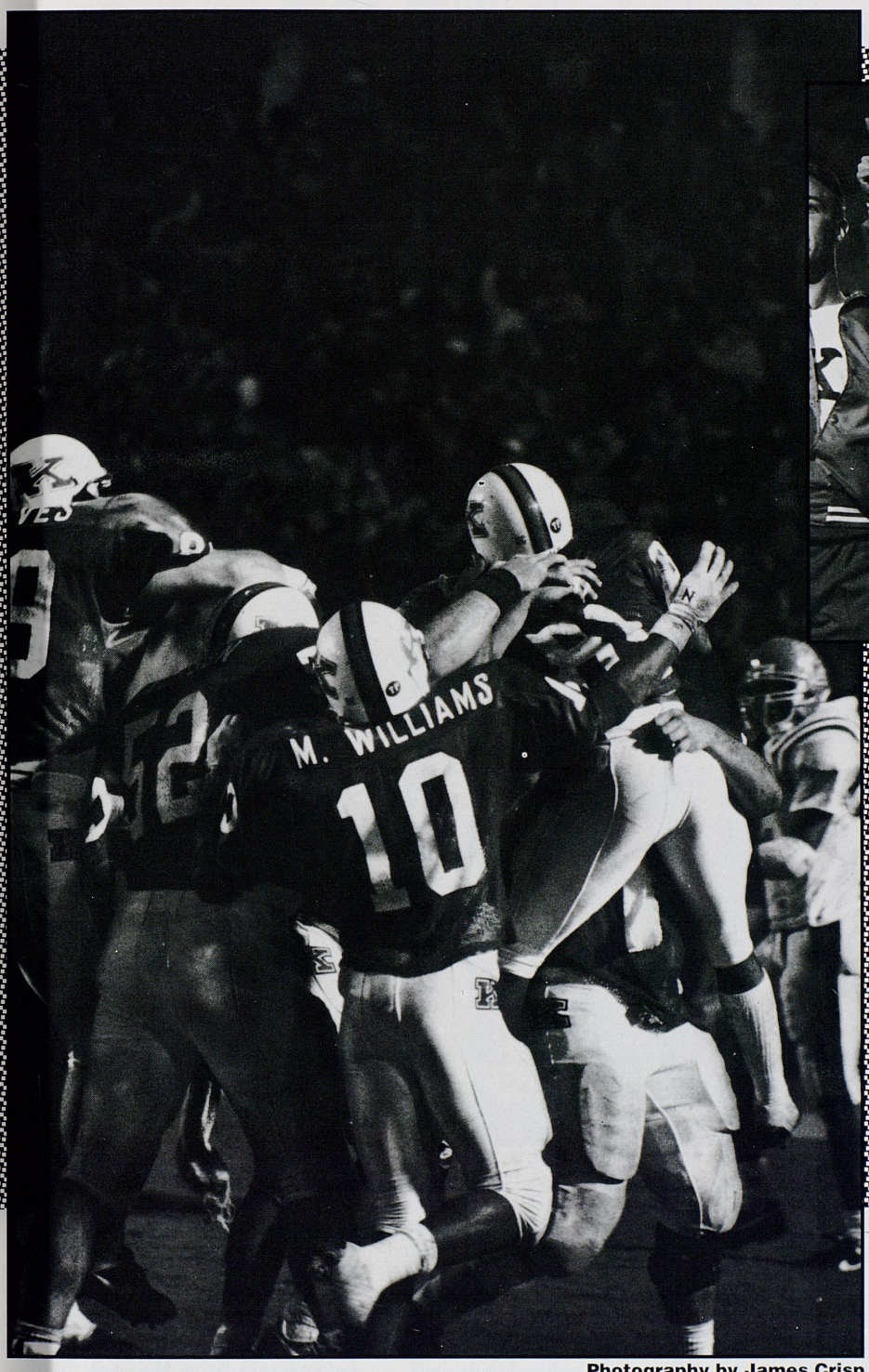




Top: ***Members of Delta Gamma sorority show their spirit*** *at the Yell Like Hell contest during the pep rally at Memorial Coliseum.*

Middle: ***Touchdown:*** *Senior Mark Chatmon drops the ball after catching a fourth quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Pookie Jones.*

Bottom: ***Football Coach Bill Curry*** *gives the crowd a pep talk at the pep rally.*





Design by
Holly Baumgarten

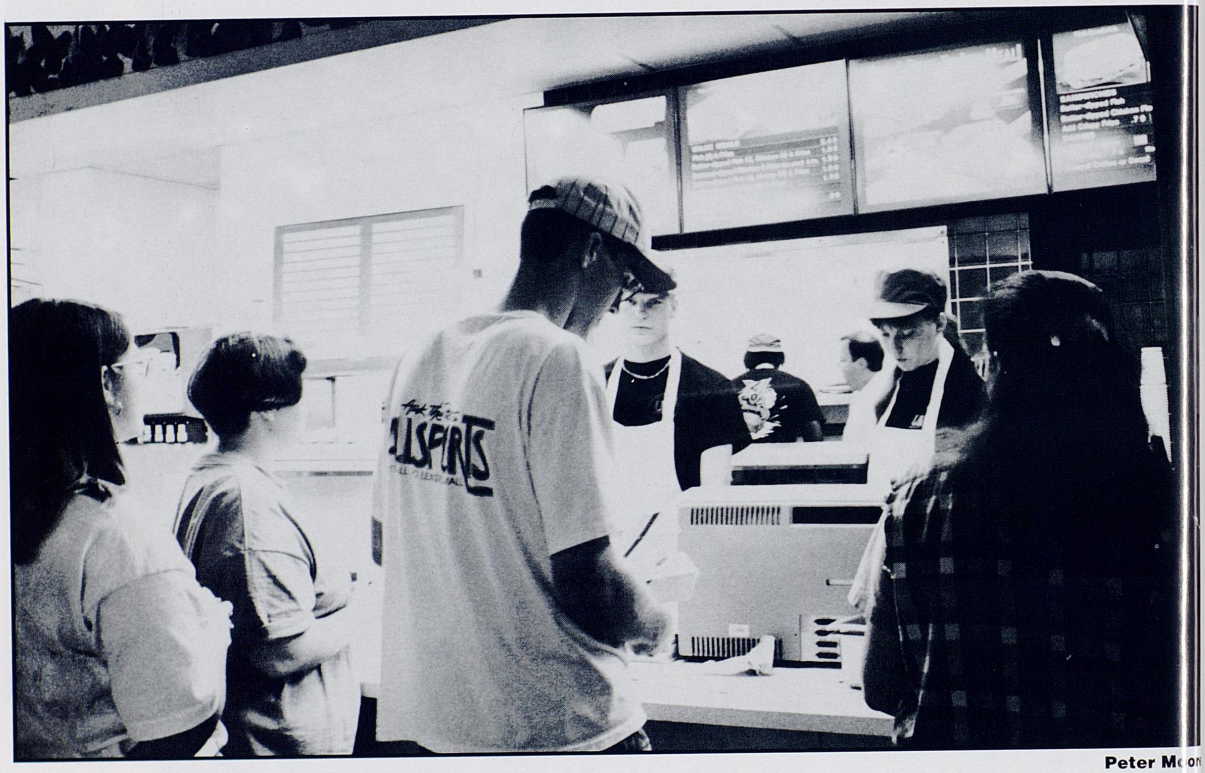
Photography by James Crisp

Running back Moe Williams *joins the Wildcats' touchdown celebration. The football team made the most of its Homecoming by posting its first Southeastern Conference shutout in 16 years.*

Right: ***Freshman Heidi Rueschhoff,*** *a member of the cheerleading squad, leads the crowd in singing "My Old Kentucky Home" after the game.*

With the introduction of fast food chains such as Long John Silvers and Kentucky Fried Chicken, and the gourmet coffee shop The Intermezzo, the University's Food Service was successful in

EXPANDING *the menu*



Peter M

Students wait to add a fillet *at the Long John Silvers that opened in the Student Center Food Court during the fall semester.*

By Kathryn Abney

Piano music...dim lighting...framed artwork...the smell of fresh coffee and pastries...the sound of soft conversation...

Sound like a campus food service, or more like a high class cafe in Paris?

Believe it or not, this enchanting place, called The Intermezzo, was in Patterson Office Tower, complete with cappuccino and espresso, as well as gourmet sandwiches.

In addition to The Intermezzo, commercial food chains including Long John Silvers, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Mark Pi were introduced to campus.

"Student lifestyles have changed a great deal, and they are too busy for a regular meal," said Carol Raitz, temporary Food Services director. "Branded foods is a concept students really liked."

Long John Silvers dropped its an ho in the Student Center Food Cour b offering its famous fish, chicken an fries.

"We felt students wanted a brar de product here, and we didn't serve fis before," said Betsy Mahoney, Stu en Center Food Court manager. "We h av given students more variety, and fe well accepted."

State namesake Kentucky Fri Chicken, located at Blazer Courty ar



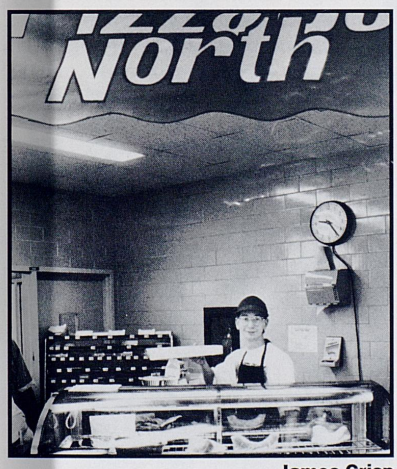
James Crisp

Kentucky Fried Chicken, *which opened in the fall semester on North Campus, offered students an alternative to cafeteria food.*



James Crisp

Students take advantage *of fish offerings at the Long John Silvers in the Student Center Food Court.*



James Crisp

Pizza Companies on North, *Central, and South Campus remained popular despite the entry of fast food chains into the competition.*

spread the new food services to North Campus.

Also, KFC provided students a place to eat when the Student Center was closed on weekends and late at night, said Ema Jean Niles, manager of Blazer Courtyard.

To add cultural variety, oriental chain Mark Pi was opened in the Student Center Food Court.

Mahoney said Mark Pi offered diet-conscious students a lower fat alternative and that it had been very popular.

Student Center Food Court had previously served oriental food, but the product had not been consistent before getting a commercial chain, Mahoney said.

The Intermezzo offered a variety of foods not found elsewhere on campus. For instance, Greek salads and deli subs and turkey & smoked cheddar sandwiches provided an eloquent taste to the everyday deli sandwich.

As for desserts, a piece of chocolate peanut fantasy or strawberry swirl cake could be found at The Intermezzo to compliment a cup of hazelnut or pralines & cream gourmet coffee.

There had been much interest in opening a food service in Patterson Office Tower, and an even mixture of students and faculty took advantage of the coffee shop in its first year, said manager Patti DeWeese.

The Student Center Coffee Shop also served John Conti coffee and desserts but no sandwiches or salads.

"Everyday I go to Intermezzo or the Student Center, but the Student Center has a better selection of coffee," said Chad Curtsinger, materials engineer senior.

The Intermezzo not only offered a sophisticated menu, but the atmosphere was relaxing.

"I come here (The Intermezzo) once a week, when I can find a seat," said Monica Malcein, clinical psychology graduate student.

While many students were pleased with the additions to Food Services, some said their diets were not affected by the new services.

"I am happy they came, but I don't eat there (Long John Silvers) very often because it's high in fat," said Amy Gullett, psychology sophomore.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten



WHAT A LONG, STRANGE

By Scarlett Husbands

Cincinnati, Chicago, Nashville, New Orleans at Mardi Gras and Red River Gorge. What did all these places have in common? They were some popular destinations for University students who liked to "roam" on the weekends.

During times when students briefly paused from academic pursuits, they relished heading for these places. Weekend road trips made college much more fun.

The fun was knowing they could leave stressful things behind, and without a care in the world, drive off with enjoyment as their only intention.

Many students took road trips to get away from the stressful situations that college life so often brought about.

Rachel Cohen, an undeclared sophomore, and Peggy Rackovan, a sophomore, took a trip that proved to be just the break they needed from school. They drove to Red River Gorge and hiked in the woods. Although it was cold, Cohen said they enjoyed taking pictures and relaxing before they had to undergo long hours of studying for exams.

Some students hit the road in order to see friends as close as Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, or as far as UCLA or Boston College.

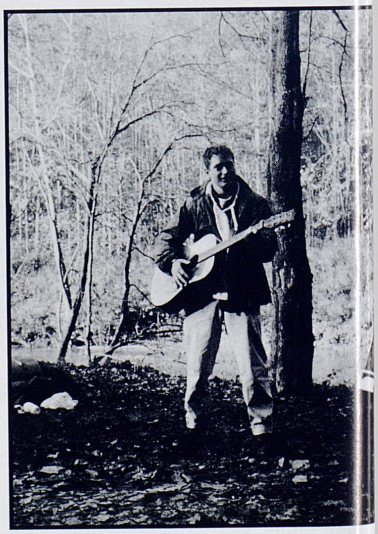
If they did not consider writing to their friends a likely means of keeping in contact, then visiting was the next best option.

When asked about the plausibility of writing to friends, Rachel Hale, a psychology sophomore, said, "I don't do i... I don't want to write when I don't have to do it for school."

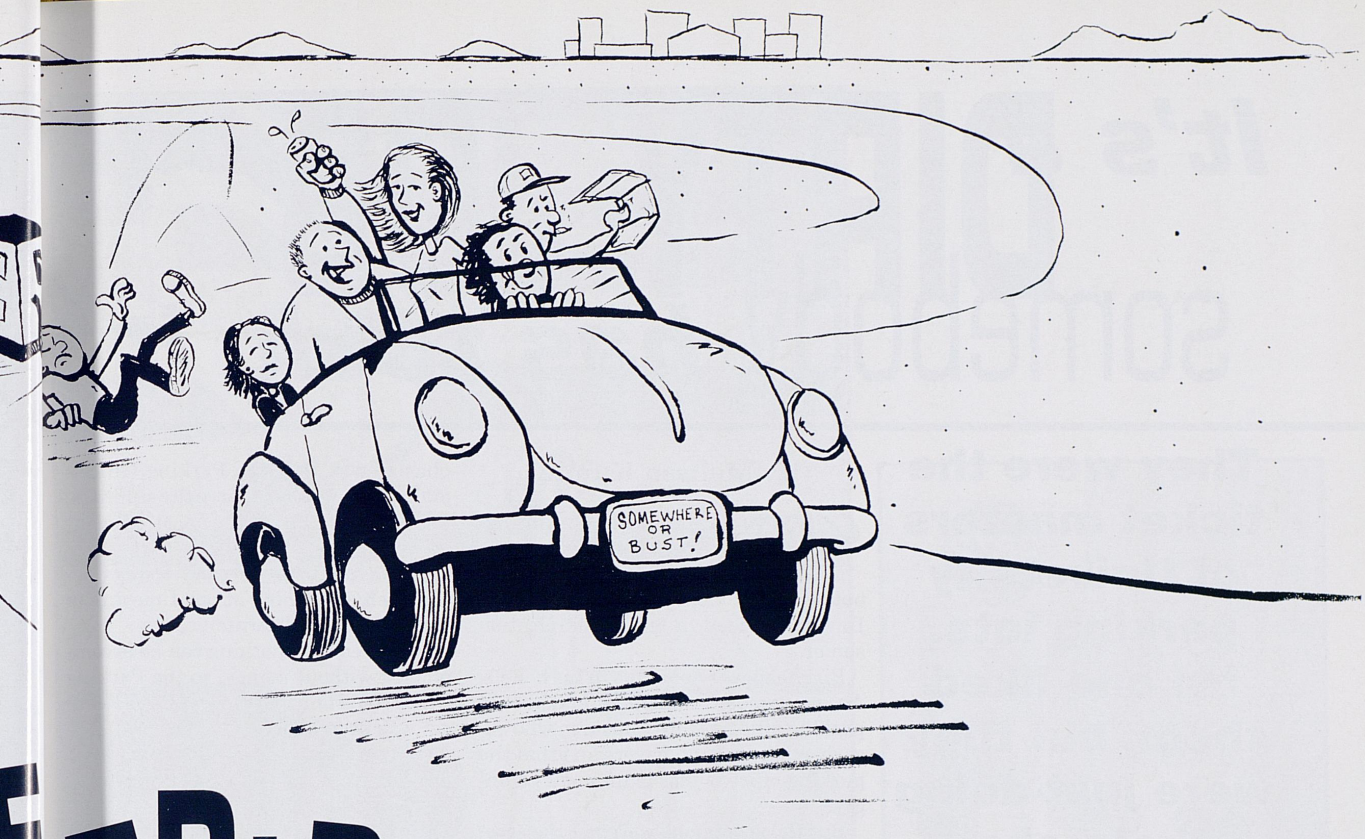
Hale explained that when she had a



Seniors Kevin Frey, *Joey Castlen, Matt Frey, and Beth attempt to combat their cottonmouth before heading back to Lexington from a Red River Gorge camping trip in the fall. "We like to come look at the fall foliage," explained Castlen.*



Red River Gorge *is a popular camping dest... nation for guitarists like Joey Castlen.*



TRIP IT'S BEEN...

break from writing papers for school, she wanted to take advantage of it and relax.

Liesel McNeil, a communications sophomore, expressed her school spirit while visiting friends. McNeil had friends at Ole Miss, so she visited them while watching the UK-Ole Miss game. While cheering on her team at the UK-Georgia game, she again palled around. However, this time it was with her Georgia friends. Like so many students, she said, "Give me a reason to go and I'll go...(It's) better than being stuck doing nothing."

For most students, road trips provided that occasional but necessary remedy for cabin fever. Hale and Brandi Spurrier, a sophomore, were anxious and bored one weeknight during the fall semester. Therefore, they left their residence hall and drove to Louisville with the radio blasting.

During their mischievous outing, the two stole a "Keep Gate Closed" sign, and snuck into Spurrier's house to wake her little sister. They made it back to their residence hall in time to sleep before classes the next day.

Jeff Moss, a law student, said he went on road trips generally because of sporting events.

He traveled to Charlotte, N.C., New Orleans, and New York City to follow the basketball team. Jeff observed that most students went on trips "to get away from classes and books."

Some people went away not to see games or friends, but yes, to shop. Joanna Booher, a home economics and education senior, said she went shopping "just to get away." She's been shopping in Cincinnati and Chicago. She's also been to places like Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Lake Cumberland, Ky., when the weather proved enjoyable.

Most college students went on road trips over Christmas break, Labor Day weekend or on long weekends before the homework began to pile up. Students did not necessarily go far, either. They took trips across the state as well as the country, venturing to new places.

The whole point was to relax and to think of something besides exams, papers and projects. Road trips were an exciting way to spend weekends. It was as simple as pulling out the map and letting the car roam.

Design and Photography
by
Holly Baumgarten

Artwork
by
Jerry Voigt

It's a DIRTY JOB ...but somebody has to do it

They were the ticket masters of University parking lots. No one liked them, but they were just doing their jobs. And they did not work on commission.

By Melissa Kumle

"The University Parking Office preys on students, faculty and staff to squeeze out as much money as possible," said David Birkhead, a telecommunication senior.

Birkhead was not alone in his beliefs. An anonymous sophomore added that parking officers were "vultures who eagerly stalk student drivers and that the parking office is just plain money hungry."

But those opinions were not the case, and Don Thornton, director of parking, was eager to counter the myths.

Thornton seemed to be amused at a few of the rumors that spread through campus about the Parking Office. The main idea that Thornton wanted to emphasize was that the Parking Office's main purpose was to serve the students, faculty and staff in the most efficient way possible.

"Unfortunately, we can't always accomplish everything at one time due to lack of money," Thornton said.

He added that nothing can be accomplished without money, so the Parking Office could only improve when the budget was promising.

"We generate income in four ways: parking fines, towing expenses, permit fees and visitor charges," Thornton said. "This revenue is used to pay for parking enforcement, keeping the parking office open during convenient hours and improving facilities, which unfortunately comes last."

To set some myths straight, Thornton pointed out some facts that could have startled some students:

Myth 1: There must have been a million parking officers because I saw their trucks everywhere I went.

Fact: There were 16 control officers and gatekeepers combined. They just drove around campus quickly. The distinguishable trucks also made the officers more obvious.

Myth 2: Control officers were paid on a commission based on the number of tickets they distributed. Therefore, parking officers were out to get everyone.

Fact: Officers were paid on an equal employment pay scale like other University employees. Their pay did NOT depend upon the citations they wrote.

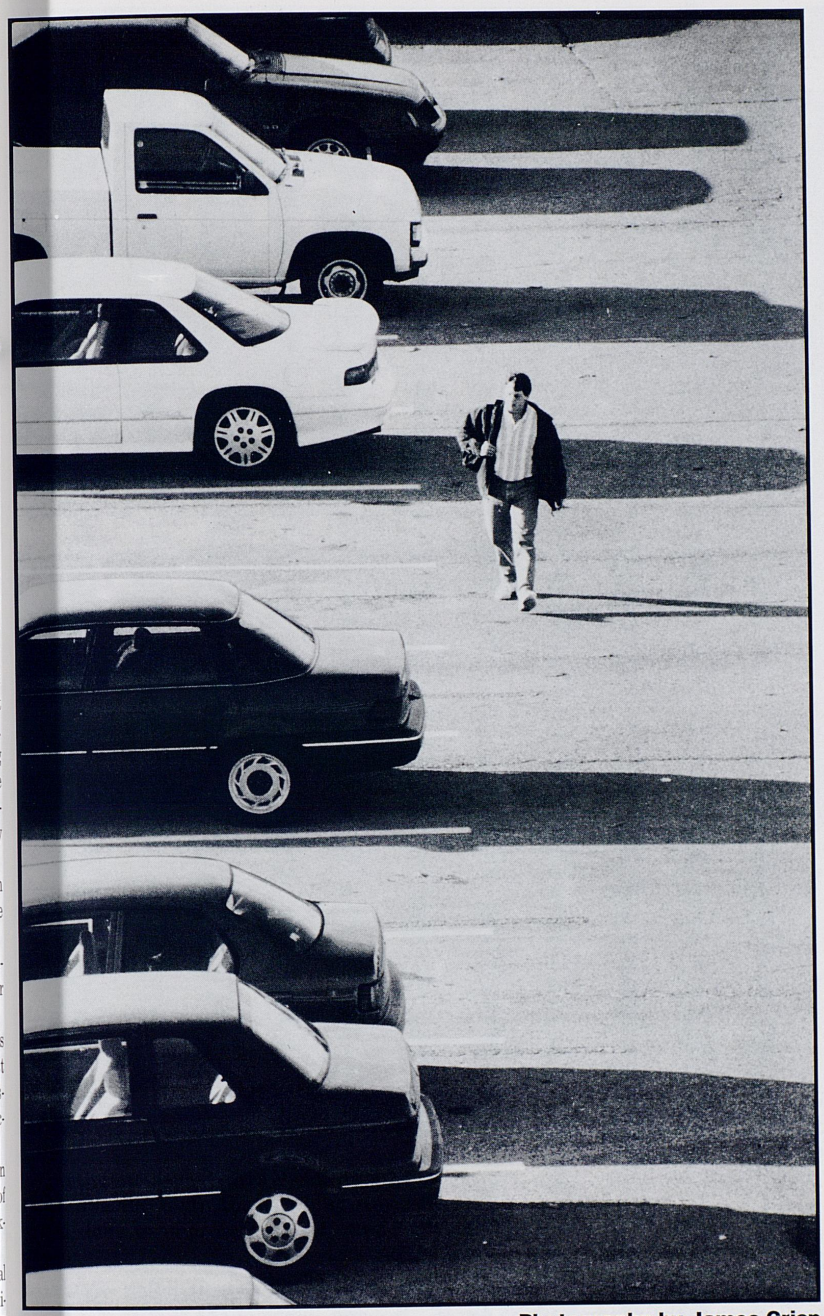
Myth 3: Parking permit prices were so expensive that it was easier to look for free parking.

Fact: Although prices would increase at the beginning of the next school year, parking prices had not changed since 1981. Plus, no one had been rejected for a permit.

Thornton said there was also one ma-



The "K" lot at Commonwealth Stadium, *the farthest lot from main campus, remains full even in late afternoon, because commuter and first-year students have to park there.*



Photography by James Crisp



Frank McCabe, a 20 year parking attendant, *gives people directions as they enter the parking lot on Funkhouser Drive.*

Left: ***After a tough day on campus,*** *a student spends his last moments on campus looking for his car in the "K" lot.*

jor myth that needed extra clarification. That was the myth that nothing was being done to improve parking conditions.

"That is absolutely untrue," Thornton said. "We are doing everything we can to help accommodate drivers, and we are currently trying to upgrade all parking facilities on campus."

These improvements included both current projects and future expectations. For example, CATS bus system extended its hours until 1 a.m. Also, the parking committee was in the process of making the Lextran System more efficient by studying the current route schedule. An attempt also was made to renovate the yellow lot at Commonwealth Stadium.

"But by far our primary objective is to construct a parking structure for all drivers on campus," Thornton said.

Despite the negative attitudes toward the Parking Office and the control personnel, improvements were being made, but money was not fattening anybody's wallet.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

THE off campus EXPERIENCE

While students enjoyed the new-found freedom of living in their own apartment, their neighbors felt differently.

By Don Puckett



***Kelly Kaiser and her dog Cheech relax** in the second floor apartment that she shares wi Gerry Stanfield on Linden Walk.*

It did not take long for one university student to get out of the dorms. After living in Blanding II for a semester, Jason Renzelmann discovered he could live in an apartment as inexpensively as in his noisy dorm.

In his new home, Jason not only enjoyed new freedoms but also faced new responsibilities. Despite the trade-offs, Jason thought moving away from campus was one of his best college decisions.

"The transition to living on my own was kind of rough," Renzelmann said. "There are a lot of things you have to learn to do for yourself and it's a bit more work, but the independence is worth it.

"It really teaches you the self-discipline that you don't learn in the dorm. Not to mention that it's just a lot more fun."

Students who chose to live in apartments bragged of having more space and privacy than their friends in the dorms. Most had their own bedroom and bathroom.

In many apartments, a living room provided the setting for study sessions or weekend parties. A kitchen allowed students to enjoy a wider variety of food than offered by Food Services and save money by not purchasing a meal card.

Most of all, apartment dwellers said they had extra freedom while living away from resident assistants and attendants.

Apartment dwellers were no lo ge burdened with visitation restriction s o campus alcohol policies. Instead, th e made their own rules. Self discip lin became important so that students di not fail to handle the extra respons bi ities.

For example, paying the monthly bill could slip one's mind during mid-te m But if the electricity was cut off fo delinquency, turning it on again wa costly.

Students in apartments also had t set aside time for grocery shopp in washing dishes and cleaning (altho ug for many students, the cleaning wa



Mattresses without bedframes *and lamps placed directly on the floor lend themselves to this attic bedroom in one off-campus apartment.*

optional).

"Living off campus really is an invaluable experience," said senior Pete Caravello. "You begin to actually feel as if you are accepting a position in society, even if you are only a student."

Most students were able to find apartments within walking distance to campus, but those who move away from campus find cheaper, more spacious housing. Off-campus apartments also provided amenities, like a dishwasher or patio, for less money than an apartment close to campus.

For these students, a short drive or bus ride to campus was worth the extra quality of an off-campus apartment.

But no matter the location, one fact proved students preferred living off campus. According to Allene Rash, who worked in the University's Real Property Office, once a student moved out of the dorm they rarely moved back.

"Students just seem to like apartments and being away from the campus," she said. "There is much more freedom and privacy."

But not all was a bed of roses for students who entered mainstream residential life. At least, not for their neighbors.

> ***"I'm very pro-young people, but the few that are very abusive create a harmful image for all the rest."***
>
> **—Dennis Goodman, Forest Park Resident**

"It's very frustrating when you live here, pay taxes and you have a group of young people who seem to not understand that you have rights as well as they have rights," said Weldon Hunt, a 26-year resident of University Avenue.

"The thing that concerns me most is when they abuse the rights of other people by trespassing on property with cars, damaging lawns and flowers," said Dennis Goodman, who lived in Forest Park.

"I'm very pro-young people, but the few that are very abusive create a harmful image for all the rest," he said.

Residents complained about students parking illegally on neighborhood streets. Hunt said he saw cars blocking driveways or parked illegally on neighborhood streets almost daily.

In addition, many neighbors said that a single visit by police was not enough to end a noisy student party.

"I've filed as many as eight complaints in a single night, but rarely do the police make more than a single visit," said Bob Bunting, Sr., who lived on Westwood Drive.

After 45 years on Westwood Drive, he was considering moving.

"But I hate to be pushed out of the neighborhood by a bunch of kids," he said.

Design
by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography
by
Darren Burch

a match made in heaven?

Close Quarters and Quirky Habits—Not to Mention the Luck of the Draw—Made for Interesting Residence Life.



By Kathryn Abney

As a freshman coming to college, Diana Crow was expecting to get away from the rules and regulations of home.

But even a greater obstacle awaited her when she entered her room at Keeneland Hall — her roommate.

Although the two women remained roommates at Keeneland for an entire year, Crow said she had trouble coping with "strange circumstances" from living with another person.

"She was more reserved, and I am an open book," said Crow, a social work graduate student. "It's not that I didn't like her, we just didn't have common ground.

"I kept breaking things of hers accidentally. One day I opened the window in the springtime and the screen was loose, and her fan fell out of the window and smashed to pieces," Crow said.

"But it wasn't that I didn't like her that I broke her stuff, her personality was just different and she kept to herself."

Crow's situation was not unusual, however, because other students also had roommate dilemmas.

"I've had a lot of crap with my past roommates," said Cris Coon, a chemical engineering sophomore. "My first roommate was rather strange. She'd get up at 6 a.m., get ready and sit on her bed and do nothing but stare at me until she went to class.

"She was very different from me, and I didn't understand her," Coon said.

> ***"She'd get up at 6 a.m., get ready and sit on her bed and do nothing but stare at me until she went to class."***
>
> **—Cris Coon, Chemical Engineering Sophomore**

Allen Rieman, director of Auxiliary Services, said about 5 percent of the 5,375 students who lived in residence halls requested a roommate change each fall.

Reasons included the television being too loud as well as a student not being able to study in his or her own room.

"Usually when two people live together in a small space they have to work very hard to respect each other's rights, and it's very easy t get on each other's nerves," Rie na said.

The University Housing Office us ed computer program to choose roomm te who would be compatible based u po answers to a housing application su vey.

Important criteria for a roommate wa ranked in the survey from most to l ea important, and items such as age, ra and social class were not consid re when matching students, Rieman sa id

Rieman said other problematic a ea between roommates included di fe ences about smoking, drinking alco ho beverages, studying late, volum e music and television preferences.

"Smoking is the number one con ce and reason for problems between ro om mates," Rieman said.

After the second request for a diffe



Most of the problems that roommates experience *while living together result from the close space they must share with each other, like this Donovan Hall room.*

ent roommate, Rieman said the University Housing Office asked the student to leave the residence halls.

However, most students in residence halls did not encounter problems or worked them out on their own. Resident advisers or apartment managers helped these students resolve their differences, Rieman said.

According to some resident advisers, most students had positive roommate experiences in residence halls.

"Overall, (roommates) seem to get along really well," said Scott Simmons, a resident adviser at Jewell Hall. "Last semester there was one problem, but those things are bound to happen."

Simmons, an architecture senior, said students from different nationalities got along well as roommates in Jewell Hall, the residence hall that housed international students.

He said students "want to be mixed (with American students)" and that it was a misconception that Jewell Hall was strictly an international residence hall.

He said about half of the residence hall was composed of American students.

Kelly Gripshover said she had not had any problems during her two years as a resident adviser at Blanding Tower.

"I have an easy floor and had no problems with the girls," Gripshover said.

The situation in Greg Page Apartments, however, was a little different. It was more difficult to find four people who were compatible than two, Rieman said.

"You're dealing with a whole apartment, not just a room, and it is easy to let go and let the dishes pile up," Rieman said.

Rieman added, "Little things often blow up into major battles," but that students benefit from the experience of learning to share their small space with a roommate.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
Joshua R. Denton





Right: ***Snowplows attack*** *Funkhouser Drive to prepare for the return of students and faculty the next day.*

Far right: ***Students take advantage*** *of the snowfall and spare time to innertube down a hill on campus.*

Below: ***A four-wheel drive truck*** *provided a free ride for some Clifton Circle residents.*

Let it snow, let it snow, le



One of the worst snowfalls in 16 years forced the University to cancel classes, giving students a four-day weekend, and some sledding snow.

Compiled from stories by Jennifer Weiher, Don Puckett, and Doug Saretsky

One of the worst snowfalls in nearly 16 years covered Kentucky on Monday, Jan. 17, closing most businesses, airports, schools, interstates and parkways.

Gov. Brereton Jones declared a state of emergency at noon that day, closing interstate highways and parkways across Kentucky. The 10.2 inches of snow that fell in Lexington also caused the closing of the University for the first time since the late 1970s, when 15.7 inches fell in two days.

The University canceled classes and closed most offices Tuesday after the city asked the school to shut down, said Joe Burch, vice president for University relations.

"They were having enough problems," Burch said. "They didn't want (University employees and students) out on the road because we are a great contributor to the traffic."

The University also canceled classes because there was no place for students, faculty and staff to park. Parking lots were filled with snow, and there was not enough time to plow the streets and the lots before Tuesday morning, Burch said.

However, Wednesday, Jan. 18, was a different story.

"This is a University that virtually never closes," University president Charles Wethington said. "We start with that premise that the University of Kentucky must stay open."

Wethington said the decision was made because 85 percent of the students were on campus. Jones' staff members said, however, they were told the University administration decided to hold classes because 80 percent of students resided on campus, although less than 25 per-



Photography by James Crisp

Amy Rowel *gets into the snowman construction process.*





Melinda Wray, *Heather Messina, Stephanie Messina and Molly Sabo take advantage of the break from school to play in the snow.*

Top: ***Pre-Superbowl warmups*** *took place in Clifton Circle for these University students.*

let it snow!

cent of students actually lived in residence halls.

Professors and students commuting to campus from out of town were forced to travel on icy state highways or other secondary roads. Even main roads through campus, such as Nicholasville Road, Rose Street and Euclid Avenue, remained covered with ice Wednesday.

Many students who made it to campus were left wondering why they had bothered. Although the exact number of classes canceled Wednesday was not available, signs on class doors indicated that an unusually high number of professors did not make it to class.

Chris Thurston, a finance junior, was one of many to face the rigors of snow-covered streets Wednesday. He lived in Greg Page Apartments, located off Alumni Drive.

Thurston relied on campus busing for transportation to school, and he noted that his bus was 45 minutes late and did not have any heat inside.

Thurston's complaints seemed trivial, however, compared to students who lived off campus. Off campus students had to drive themselves to school and find parking spaces.

Ruth Chaney, a psychology freshman from Owingsville, Ky., never got that far. She was stranded at home, unable to reach campus.

"It would appear that putting students in situations (where they had to drive on icy roads and brave cold temperatures) were either not taken into consideration or were ignored," Chaney said, blasting University officials. "I have a real problem with this type of irresponsibility."

Kimberly Smith, a social work sophomore, was equally vexed over the fact that classes were not canceled Wednesday.

"What about handicapped students?" Smith said. "I am in a wheelchair, and in this ice and snow, it's scary.

"The decision (not to close the University) was stupid and inconsiderate."

Even students who made it safely to campus had difficulty getting to class.

"I completely wiped out while walking to class," freshman Adrienne Appler said.

Despite the fall, Appler said the University made the right decision by reopening, and Catherine Hughes, a fashion design sophomore, agreed.

"It was hard to walk to campus," Hughes said, "but school had already been closed Monday and Tuesday."

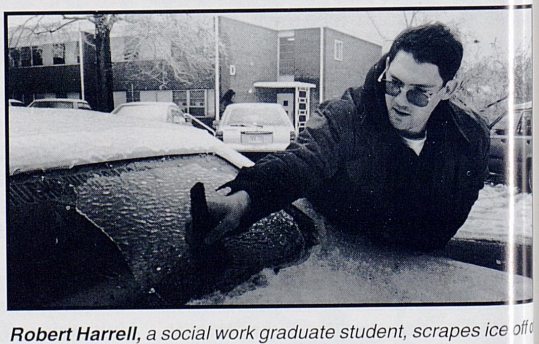
Wethington said the administration was not asking students to sacrifice safety to attend classes.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten





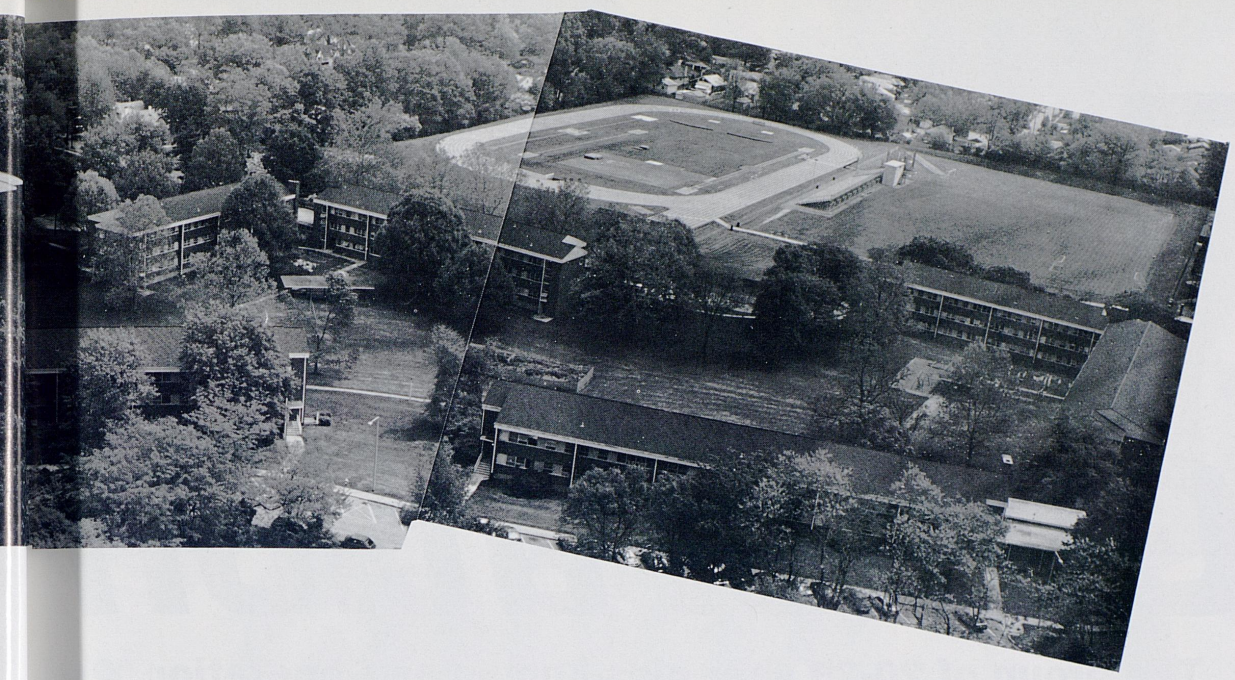
A *community* Spirit



Robert Harrell, *a social work graduate student, scrapes ice off his car at Cooperstown after one of the winter ice storms.*

Left: ***Physics graduate students Tilman Bohn*** *of Germany and Ioan Popescu of Romania take advantage of the sunny weather to study on a picnic table in the courtyard of Cooperstown.*

Above: ***An ariel view*** *of Cooperstown.*



Graduate and Married Students Discovered a Home at Cooperstown and Shawneetown

By Emily Gowin

Single undergraduates lived in residence halls, Greeks lived in sorority and fraternity houses, and the basketball players lived in Wildcat Lodge.

But where did the University's graduate and married students live?

Cooperstown and Shawneetown were where graduate and married students, who could not afford and found it inconvenient to live off-campus, stayed.

Cooperstown was located on South Campus next to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. Shawneetown was next to Greg Page Apartments near Commonwealth Stadium.

Although Cooperstown and Shawneetown were considered campus housing, they were different from residence halls.

Dennis Davis, a resident manager at Cooperstown, said there was no comparison between the complex and Haggin Hall, where he lived for a year.

Although the communities of Cooperstown and Shawneetown served essentially the same purpose, they had many differences. Shawneetown was originally created for families, while Cooperstown was designed for singles.

Due to the overflow of singles from Cooperstown, some singles began to move into Shawneetown.

The atmosphere at Cooperstown was different from Shawneetown.

In Cooperstown, residents were more reserve. In Shawneetown, the residents interacted more.

James Poff, resident manager at Shawneetown, described it as peaceful and more relaxed. He also said because its residents were primarily older graduate students, Shawneetown was not as crazy.

Poff also described Shawneetown as having a kind of "community spirit" that typical residence halls lacked. Since many of the residents had families, children ran around outside and people visited one another in the evenings. The men tended to work together on projects such as repairing cars, and the women often helped each other with their children and took walks together in the evening.

Poff described the atmosphere at Cooperstown different, but one that he liked.

"It has an energy," he said.

He also said the residents were more likely to interact because of the "common ground" that they had on which to base relationships.

Davis and Poff said the residents of Cooperstown and Shawneetown felt that they were a part of the campus. Davis commented that being next to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex and having the use of the computer lab in the Commons made them feel a part of campus life.

"We are as much a part of this campus as we want to be," Davis said. Because the residents were a little older, many of them wanted to distance themselves from the campus scene, he said.

Many of the experiences that the residents of Cooperstown and Shawneetown gained could not be easily acquired in other campus residencies because of the large percentage of international students.

For instance, Davis commented that he learned a lot about how other societies view women just from talking to the other residents.

Overall, Davis thought that Cooperstown and Shawneetown were "a great place to live" and very cost efficient for the University's graduate and married students.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp

Talkin' 'bout MY Generation

The group of 20-29 year olds known as Generation X were not the unfocused, materialistic whiners they made us out to be. We were merely victims of a warped era of pop culture defined by Weezie, Flo and Solid Gold.

By
Chris McDavid

X marked the spot for the generation of twenty-somethings that grew up during the unstable late '70s and early '80s.

Once reluctant to acknowledge their history as babies of the maligned era, the Generation X'ers (a term popularized in part by Slacker author Richard Linklater) were more inclined to celebrate their heritage of skinny ties, Disco Duck and Duran Duran.

The newest fashion rage to hit the clubs — a series of T-shirts featuring portraits of various members of the Brady Bunch — was proof that X pride was getting a foothold in popular culture. In fact, I was wearing my Marcia shirt as I wrote this article. What could have possibly been more Generation X than the Brady Bunch?

And who was the biggest audience for the second coming of disco that seemed to be unescapable? College students who most likely heard those songs listening to an older sibling's radio.

Like all sets of people we group together as a "generation," Generation X'ers had their own pop culture heritage. Kids in the '50s had Elvis. In the '60s, there was John Lennon. We got Danny Partridge and darn it, we were proud of it!

I decided to go on a quest to see just what kind of common knowledge the members of Generation X held.

Fifty people aged 20-29 were polled on a number of questions concerning general knowledge from their childhood, as well as personal information about what they were into during this period. This was by no means a formal statistical survey, but I believed it was a likely representative of a majority of Generation X babies.

The first question I asked was, "Name as many members of the Brady Bunch as you can." Considering entire groups of friends could describe what an entire episode of the show was about from watching the first two minutes, I decided that this was a staple in the pop culture diet of Generation X, and thus wouldn't be too tough of a question. I was correct.

The answer was Marcia (the pretty one), Jan (the misfit), Cindy (the youngest, one in curls), Greg (the groovy one), Peter (the other misfit), Bobby (the other baby), Carol (the groovy mom in miniskirts), Mike (the groovy architect dad) and Alice (the wacky maid).

Of those polled, 30 percent mis sed Peter, making him the most obs ure Brady, with Carol and Mike pulli g a close second. Remarkably, no one mi s sec Marcia, perhaps proving Jan's point ha "all anyone ever talks about is Ma cia Marcia, Marcia!" Jan shouldn't fret, h ow ever, because less than 10 percent o th respondents missed her.

Most interesting of all was the ex en of obscure Brady knowledge that pe opl possessed and were thrilled to sh are Twenty percent of those polled na ne Tiger the family dog as a member o th Bunch, and 30 percent named Al ce's boyfriend Sam the butcher.

On other Generation X trivia, pe opl scored even better. When asked w ha George Jefferson's affectionate nam e fo his wife was, 80 percent of the res on dents correctly answered Weezie (s hor for Louise, of course).

Ninety percent knew that when th owner of Mel's Diner had ticked off Flo his sassy waitress, she would tell hi m t "Kiss my grits!" About half of t os people answered with an imperson tio of Flo, further demonstrating her im pact on an entire generation.

When asked what group of teen ma rats would often be heard exclaiming "Oh my gawd! Gag me with a spoon!" 9



percent knew that it was the Valley Girls, and many of those claimed to have been one of them.

Generation X'ers were a more diverse lot when it came to their likes and dislikes.

The question "What was your favorite television show when you were growing up?" generated a wide variety of responses ranging from "The Six-million Dollar Man" to "Bewitched." Shows receiving enough votes to be notable were "The Jefferson's," "Three's Company" and somewhat surprisingly "Solid Gold" (although at one time, it was my goal to be a Solid Gold dancer).

On the subject of first music purchase, vinyl beat out cassettes by more than a 3-1 margin, but the actual artists were very diverse, with the exception of the 15 percent who said that Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was their first album.

Another big Generation X fad in the music field was breakdancing, and about half of those questioned claimed to know at least one move. Most of those cited Moonwalking as their preferred way to tear up the floor. One claimed that she and her sister knew the Centipede, and that, "We would practice on the living room carpet and get awful rug burns." Tragic what some people would go through for fashion.

Certain albums were beginning to surface in the revival of Generation X fashions as being "classics." I rather unscientifically narrowed those down to 10 albums that most people drove their parents nuts with and asked which of them were owned by the respondents.

Once again, Michael Jackson's "Thriller" was the winner with Cyndi Lauper's "She's So Unusual" running a close second, garnering 60 and 50 percent ownership, respectively. Also getting relatively high marks of early teen approval were Bruce Springsteen, the Police, Prince, Wham! and the Culture Club.

Why had all of this stuff started to surface again, anyway? Who ever thought that we would see people wearing bell-bottom pants again, or see Boy George with a hit record?

Perhaps it meant that as a group of people, we were making money and had purchasing power of our own. Which meant that we were getting respectable. Which meant that we were getting old.

Which meant some other generation was making their own heritage and dismissing ours as "totally bogus."

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp

the BATTLE of WORDS

To be politically correct was not a trend; it was a job. The idea was to be polite and call it like you saw it without stepping on someone's toes. Did political correctness work? Ummmmm...

By Chris McDavid

If the description vertically-challenged, differently-abled, Latina or lesbian with an intelligence deficiency sounded like Greek to you, you were not alone.

"A rose by any other name," was what philosophy and Russian studies junior Jamie Alley called political correctness.

"Everyone understands that the terms mean the same things," she said. "You're just trying to be polite about it."

Political correctness was the hot debate of everyone from politicians to college students, but the term political correctness may have been the most difficult one to define. It seemed that everyone had their own definition.

"Political correctness is simply a right-wing label," said Jeff Jones, a graduate student and geography instructor. "It's their way of trying to denigrate a movement to show a diversity of opinion that is not white male conservative heterosexual Christian."

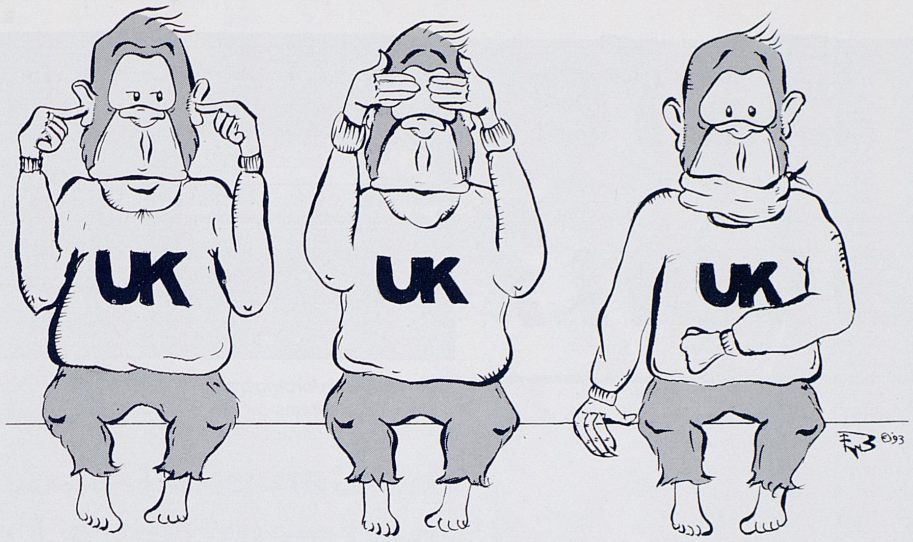
Alley and Jones represented the two major sides of the political correctness issue that had become a battle of words between political conservatives and liberals — each side blaming the other for pushing the political correctness idea.

The issue, referred to alternately as multiculturalism and P.C., had even led to legal battles for universities across the country.

Disturbed by a rise in racial incidents during the '80s, officials at major universities like the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Pennsylvania searched for a solution to the problem.

Backed by National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence statistics that indicated that in any given year one out of every four minority students was victimized by prejudice, the schools instituted speech codes barring "hate speech," or language that could be deemed as racist, sexist or heterosexist.

Since their inception, most of these codes had been declared unconstitutional, and denounced by their creators, who said that despite their good inten-



tion, the codes did more harm than good.

With the legal aspects of politically correct language removed, the social pressures that inhibited free discussion in an educational atmosphere remained.

Kathy Schiflett, a sociology graduate student who taught a class called inequalities in society, believed that language that attempts to be sensitive could be limiting.

"I have found that sometimes people in my class feel like they can't speak like 'I don't know what the right words are, so I'm not going to speak,'" she said.

Julie Lipschutz, an undeclared sophomore and a student in Schiflett's class, agreed.

"Sometimes, people are so afraid when they don't know what term to use that they would rather shut up than get jumped on," she said.

The underlying reason for this fear may not have been censorship but instead fear of a larger movement to be inclusive of all people, Jones said.

"It may make them more uncomfortable, but ... it is because these views have never been presented before," he said. "That's the very message of multiculturalism to have different viewpoints and to try to tolerate and learn something from all of them instead of shoving one single idea down someone's throat."

This also was political science instructor and graduate student Aaron Hughes' idea of political correctness.

"(The establishment) has conveniently mis-characterized the push for multiculturalism," he said, "when in fact, for 200 years we had political correctness on college campuses in that we were expected to only read, believe and accept certain things and certain ways of thinking that were very Eurocentric."

At the center of the political correctness debate was the language students used both in the classroom and in their everyday lives.

In the past few years, there had been a noticeable change in language in classrooms, the media and general conversations. For instance, one could notice a change from using the term Native American rather than Indian, or Latino rather than Hispanic.

"Language is very important because it is the way we are socialized and how inequalities are passed down," Schiflett said. "Changing the language is an important step in helping us to remove inequality."

This change in language was not welcomed by Alley.

"It is almost like Newspeak in *1984*," she said. "It condenses words to narrow terms with very broad meanings."

Sensitivity and respect were the issues for Lipschutz when she used what some would term politically-correct language.

"To me, political correctness is using speech that is respectful to everybody," she said. "When you use a P.C. term, people get irritated with it, but it also makes them think."

She refuted the idea that it was a liberal/conservative issue.

"Is being respectful a liberal concept?" she asked. "Are conservative people not respectful?"

While the University never passed speech codes, it published *Language Guidelines* in 1993 to suggest ways that publications could standardize their language while being sensitive to minorities. The booklet was to be sent to all campus publications.

"It is a set of guidelines based on research we have done among other universities and other places to come up with a set of suggestions when writing about areas such as gender, race, people with disabilities and sexual preference of people," said Bernie Vonderheide, director of UK public relations.

The booklet was composed by a committee organized by Jane Cunningham, a former public relations publications director. The committee included University officials and professors with interests in these areas such as Carolyn Bratt, a law school professor who chaired the University's Senate Ad Hoc Committee on women's concerns and Lauretta Byars, vice chancellor for minority affairs.

Vonderheide emphasized that use of the booklet was purely voluntary, comparing it to the Associated Press Stylebook used by most journalists.

"It's not University policy," he said. "It is just research that we have taken on ourselves, the results of which we are going to share with the rest of the University publishing community for whatever they want to make of it."

Alley, however, has her doubts about the intentions of the officials. She said, "Administrators want to pick up on any new trend or fad going through the country to legitimize their existence."

Design by Kim Cullen
Illustration by Dennis Bonifer

native asian homosexual white
Gay oriental Black liberal
heterosexual caucasian

A Safe Haven?



Most visible enforcing traffic infractions, *campus police also offer crime prevention programs for students, including Rape Aggression Defense Classes and CPR certification courses.*

The Campus Police Department Got A Lot of the "Why Thing" From Critics, But Managed To Keep Campus Safety A Priority.

By Christen McDonough

A resident of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority house told police she awoke at 2:15 a.m. when someone brushed against her back as she lay in bed...

Minutes later, a resident of Chi Omega social sorority house was startled when she saw a black man peering through the house's dining room windows...

—February 25, 1994
Kentucky Kernel

The University was abuzz with reports of prowlers around fraternity and sorority houses in late February.

Three female students were assaulted while walking home alone. Each woman suffered superficial injuries. Although the assailant was caught, the incident sparked a concern about crime on campus.

"Crime on campus was brought to the forefront this semester with the numerous attacks on campus and incidents around the sorority houses," said Tommy Dennison, a Fine Arts junior. "I think that crime should be addressed a little more than it is by the administration and the police."

University Police Chief W. H. McComas said this was the first time that three assaults occurred in a sequential period, but assured the campus was secured.

Comparing the size and number of students, the campus was safe, McComas said. The crime statistics basically mirrored other universities of comparable size.

The biggest crime was theft. More than 700 cases of theft were reported in 1993.

Traffic accidents and citations were the second greatest of reported crimes followed by criminal mischief and alcohol intoxication.

McComas described the unique population that his force served as goal-oriented, temporary, changing and inquisitive. Community questions pushed the his department to higher levels of crime prevention.

"We are always answering the questions 'Why aren't you doing this and Why not?'" McComas said. "The 'Why thing' by the students and faculty is what keeps us working harder."

At the end of every school year, the Police Department reflected on the lessons learned and attempted to add to the department's programs.

For several years, the Police Department, Air Force ROTC and SGA had co-sponsored the campus escort service. During 1993-94, the number of calls decreased to less than 15 a night.

McComas attributed the drop of calls to more students walking in groups.

"If students walk themselves in groups of two, three, or four, than I feel that we have succeeded," McComas said.

The biggest project was the long-term proposal to buy the personal escort system, an electronic alarm system for individuals.

This proposal, even upon agreement by the University, would take several years to install.

Here were some of the programs the Police Department sponsored:

Adopt-a-COPP

Initiated in 1990, Campus Oriented Police Program (Adopt-a-COPP) created a "neighborhood police patrol" in residence halls. Paired with a hall, police officers worked to become an integral part of the residential environment.

"(RAD) teaches you how to throw a man across the room, scratch his eyes out, kick him in the groin, things women were never taught ..."
– Kathryn Thompson

"The program has acheived varying degrees of success depending on individuals and the personality mixes," McComas said.

Besides simply patrolling the area, the police officers attempted to increase communication with the students, implement crime prevention measures, conduct safety programs and maintain the physical security of the residence hall.

The Adopt-a-COPP program at Blanding IV tackled campus assaults



Campus Police are responsible *for crime related responses as well as security for University-based events. Here, a police officer from the University's Police Department directs traffic during the Homecoming Parade.*

and engraving of resident property.

"Although she is very busy, we know that when we need Officer Holly that she will be there," Andrea Hinson, Blanding IV resident adviser, said.

Surprisingly, the most popular component of the program was the CPR classes offered by the officers. McComas said that the department builds on things they thought the residents wanted and were surprised by aspects that became most popular, such as the CPR classes. The demand was almost too great for the certified officers to handle.

Ultimately, the program had given the students a level of comfort and security with the Police Department.

"Now the students have someone that they feel that they know, it is not a police officer, but Allen or Rob," McComas said.

RAD

In response to the large number of women on campus requesting a practical course in self defense, Stephanie Bastin, a police offer in charge of Crime Prevention, implemented the Rape Aggression Defense Systems.

"It seemed before that what we could do just wasn't enough, but the RAD program has received overwhelming success" Bastin said.

Initiated in 1993, the program had already graduated 600 women.

Demand for RAD had become so great that the number of instructors grew from two to the present eight-person team. The Police Department sponsored their first faculty instructor, Dr. Roberta Dryer.

Although the program was open to all women at the University, the greatest participation was from the staff and faculty. McComas said that few students took the time to attend the week-long 12-hour class.

"It is taxing both physically and emotionally, but every woman should make the time to go through," said Kathryn Thompson, Manager of Internal Audit.

Successful not only on the Lexington campus, RAD began to travel to community colleges as part of the college continuing education programs. The program grew to two classes per day and expanded to local women's groups and several private corporations. With 24 classes per year, the course was booked into the 1994 summer.

"The class teaches you how to throw a man across the room, scratch out his eyes, and kick him in the groin; things women were never taught how to do," Thompson said.

"RAD is one of the few courses in the United States that utilizes full-speed techniques and 100 percent contact in teaching self-defense," said Holly Davis, RAD instructor.

After four days of training, the women put on special pads and use their newly-acquired techniques to escape a simulated attack by the RAD man, a police officer in protective gear.

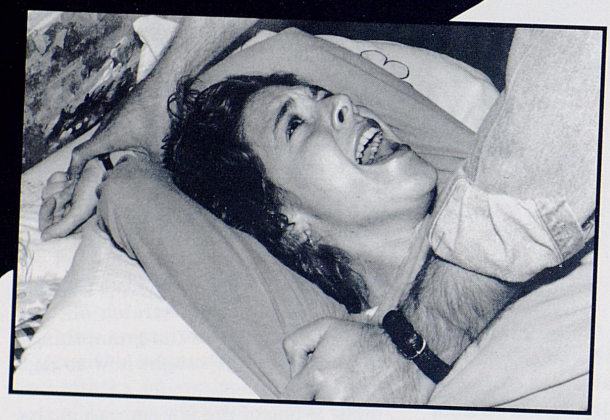
"At first it is unfamiliar to make the moves and have such aggression, but with a lot of practice it becomes natural. I have a lot more confidence and know how to defend myself in a physical way," Thompson said.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

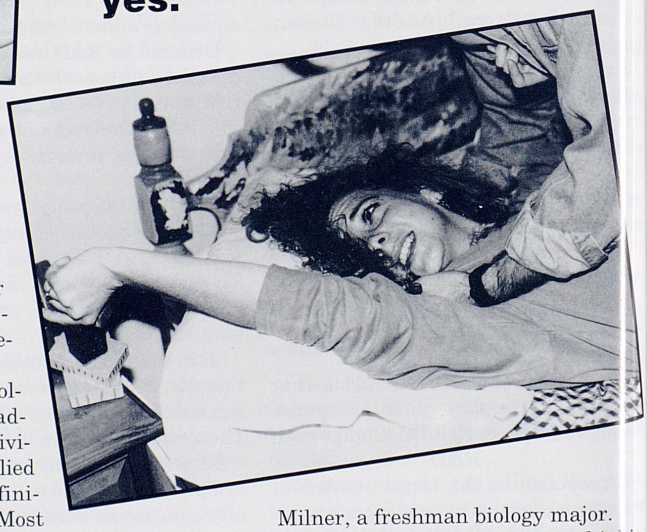
Photography by
James Crisp

DATE RAPE





He takes her out.
He buys dinner.
She drinks a few beers. He thinks she looks sexy in her little red dress.
He takes her back to his apartment for a drink. She says 'no.'
But he knows she means 'yes.'



By Holly Baumgarten

Acquaintance rape was a serious issue that sometimes was depicted as humorous. Saturday Night Live, for instance, did a popular skit in one of its episodes called "Date Rape or Not Date Rape?"

In a game show format, two contestants attempted to determine whether certain dating scenarios constituted rape.

SNL cast member Chris Farley, dressed in a fraternity sweatshirt, vehemently answered "not date rape," to each of the scenarios, while guest star Shannon Doherty, another contestant, answered "date rape" to the same situations.

This skit typified the humor in one of the biggest dilemmas that faced college men and women.

The legal definition of rape was having sexual intercourse without another person's consent or by deception.

One of 12 college males admitted to activities that complied with the definition of rape. Most of these men, however, did not consider themselves rapists or that their activities constituted rape.

"Some guys feel if they pay for a date, they're entitled to sex, even if it has be taken forcefully," commented Tara Milner, a freshman biology major.

"You hear a lot about guys thinking 'no' means 'maybe,' yet they continue to push themselves on the girl," said Stayce Buzzanca, a senior and resident adviser at Blanding Tower.

This sort of mis-communication was





what became a troublesome issue in dating and sex for men and women.

"The minute she says 'no,'" is the legal defining point for rape, said Pam Woodrum, Student Health education nurse practitioner.

Woodrum said the gray areas that surround sex within a dating situation for college students were the results of alcohol affecting judgement and behavior.

"So many social situations today revolve around parties, bars and alcohol," she said.

Director of Health Education Mary Brinkman agreed. "It's so easy to get lulled" by the effects of alcohol, coupled with the desire to "hook up" with a date, physically or not, she said.

"It goes on a lot more than people say," Buzzanca said. "It's just not reported. Perhaps for some reason the girl feels responsible. I wish girls would realize that in order to help themselves they need to seek help."

National statistics indicated that nine out of ten acquaintance rapes went unreported. In addition, one out of four women over the age of fourteen experienced some sort of sexual assault.

According to Woodrum, victims of date rape often waited a few weeks before seeking treatment at Student Health Services. Sometimes, she said, it was a friend who pointed out to the victim that she had experienced rape. Or, the victim delayed getting help because of the aftershock of her traumatic experience.

In a hope to improve awareness of how date rape occurs, Student Health Services conducted educational programs in residence halls and with greek organizations. They also offered date rape education through UK 101 — the freshman introductory course — which reached about 400 students. The programs often were lead by peer educators in order to facilitate more open discussion, and were most productive with a mixed audience.

Student Health Services also distributed various pamphlets on date rape, including such information as the dater's bill of rights and tips on how to prevent acquaintance rape.

The University police also offered Rape Aggression Defense, a course that educated women in physically defending themselves against an attacker.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
Kim Cullen

from a GLOBAL *perspective*

International Students Immersed Themselves in University Life For the Chance to See the United States, At the Expense Of Loneliness and Communication Gaps.



By
Fanny Hubart-Salmor



Ari Adipurwawidjana, *an English literature graduate student, and MBA graduate student Man Tjun Ng, both from Indonesia, discuss the significance of an Indonesian emblem at the International Fair held in the grand ballroom of the Student Center during Celebration of Diversity Week..*

Top: ***Ng Wooi Fang puts the finishing touches*** *on the world map, which was used as a background for International Night.*

Many native students thou ght that Kentucky was bor ng and hardly understood v hy more than 1,500 international stude nts from 95 countries would choose to co me to the University.

But whether it was for Kentucky F ied Chicken or Kentucky bourbon, or to s eek a degree that did not exist in their co un-try or to experience another cult ure, international students had some m oti-vation to choose Kentucky before t ney arrived.

Strong motivation, however, was not enough to prevent stress for the n ew-comers.

Annelice Duynstee, a business m jor from Holland, remembered her first impression: "It was bad, really ba d. I was lonely, I didn't know anybody. Ev-erything was strange. My first n ght was horrible. I wanted to go home. But the next day, I started to meet peopl e, to talk with other people and thought, 'Well, it's not so bad.'"

The feeling of loneliness in unfamiliar surroundings was hard to overcome at



***International Student Council President** and Marketing and Advertising Senior Pamela Yap, and Management and Marketing Senior Eric Lee enjoy a "tasty pastry" at the international cafe' in the Student Center during Celebration of Diversity week.*

first, especially for those who didn't speak English as a first language. Despite a required high score on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), many foreign students were not prepared for the regionalisms they encountered in Kentucky.

The English to which Australian Kelly Stichis was accustomed was quite different from the dialectical English spoken in the Bluegrass. Although it was not her first stay in the United States, as she had previously toured and lived on the West Coast; her first day at the University also was rough.

I guess it is the same for everybody. I was tired, suffering from jet lag. I was thinking, 'What am I doing? I don't know anybody!' And, there was that ugly, tiny little room that I had to share with somebody I didn't know," she said.

Stichis had an American roommate in Kirwan Tower, but she decided to move to an apartment with a Japanese friend who also had lived in the residence hall.

"Now, we can cook our own meals," Stichis said, pointing out one of the big drawbacks to University living for international students who disliked American cuisine.

Duynstee agreed, saying that her native cuisine fostered a more balanced diet than the campus selection.

But for Duynstee, living in Jewell Hall International Living and Learning Center made up for many of the discomforts associated with the foreign culture.

"(Jewell Hall) is not too big, as is Kirwan or Blanding. You know everybody, and it's personal. Everyday you meet somebody to talk with—you're never alone," she said. Duynstee admitted most of her friends were international students because they were in the same situation, making it "easier" to form friendships.

Stichis agreed, recalling a similar conversation she had with a group of international friends.

"We have something in common," she said.

In an effort to avoid the uncomfortable feelings associated with speaking a different language, many international students acknowledged that they were hesitant to befriend native students. Duynstee said she experienced "those annoyed-looking faces" of Americans who were either in a hurry or apathetic.

"I don't know whether it is the accent, or because we are different," she said about the communication gaps.

Some international students thought it was disappointing to come to the United States and hang around only with other foreign students. Not Stichis.

"Being from Australia, we are so isolated. It's a big deal for me to have European friends," she said about a trip that she was planning to Europe. "Now, I have some places to stay and friends to visit."

Carolyn Holmes from the Office of International Affairs said she was aware of the difficulty international students experienced in developing friendships with American students. She explained that the definition of friendship varies from culture to culture.

Continued on page 46



Statistics senior Michel van de Velden *from the Netherlands serves up a pastry at the International Cafe during Celebration of Diversity Week.*



Communication junior Ira Wirasakti *performs an Indonesian song during the International Night of Student Entertainment at Memorial Hall.*

GLOBAL *perspective*

Continued from page 45

For many international students, friendship meant a deeper relationship than it might to Americans.

"Americans make friends according to their interests," Holmes said. "They have friends from church, from school, from sports or clubs, and there may not always be connections between these circles of friends."

Holmes said Asian people, as an example, had fewer friends but could often depend on them more.

Holmes' office sponsored activities and programs to help the international newcomers.

"We arrange to meet them at the airport if they wish. We assist them in finding housing. We have welcoming activities, and we try to plan social events so that they begin to make friends and learn their way around campus," she said.

The Office of International Affairs, located in Bradley Hall, also sponsored the International Hospitality Program, which matched an international student with a host family, and the Cosmopolitan Club. In addition, International Affairs offered cross cultural workshops to promote cultural awareness.

Frederique Pannier, a non-degree student from France, said he enjoyed the workshop offered in the fall semester.

"It's a great opportunity to open your mind. Something that looks weird to you may be perfectly normal to someone else," he said. "Once you get rid of prejudice, you have a whole wide world opened for you."

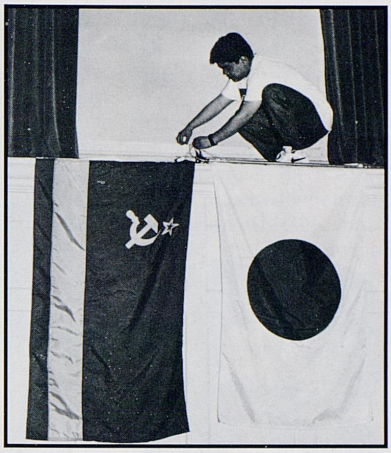
Most of the international students would return to their home country at the end of the term. Others would stay until they graduated, and some would transfer to another university.

While the majority of them experienced trepidation in the outset, language barriers, distaste for the food or difficulty in befriending the natives, most international students agreed that the sacrifices were worth the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to live and study abroad.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp





Malaysian Terry Wan, *a marketing senior, prepares Memorial Hall for International Night by hanging flags of various countries.*



Acclaimed Hispanic actor *Edward James Olmos speaks at Memorial Hall to help kick off the week.*

Celebration of Diversity Week, March 21-26, Gave International Students an Opportunity to Showcase Their Own Culture.



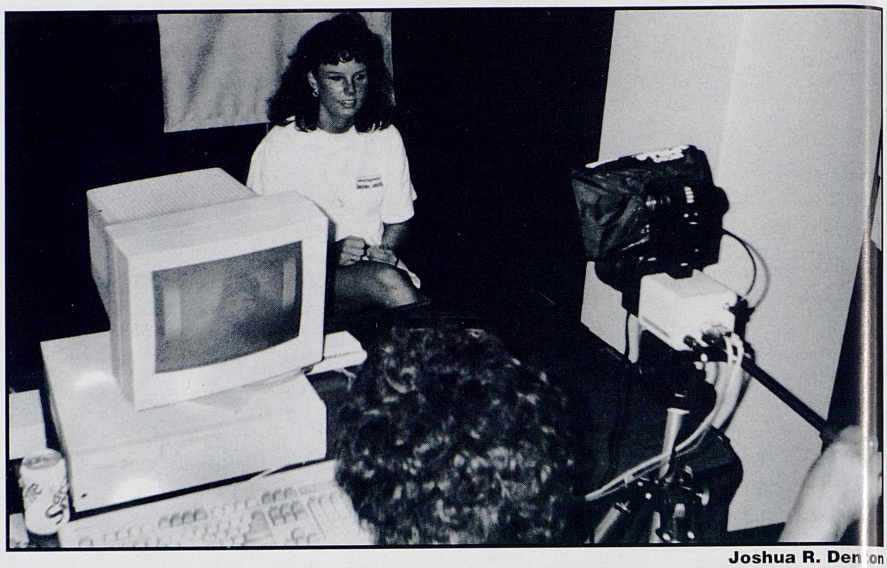
Ni erian Doctoral Candidate *in Musicology Pa l Konye performs a composition of his own du ng the International Night of Student Enterta ment.*

*To : **Health education junior Melva Chen** performs the "Ribbon Dance" during International Night.*



Linda Banerjei, a microbiology and immunology graduate student, *and Sowmya Ganapathi, a chemical engineering graduate student, host the India table at International Festival.*

8 in 1



Joshua R. Denton

Student Services Introduced a Hassle-Free ID Card That They Hoped Students Would Find User-Friendly.

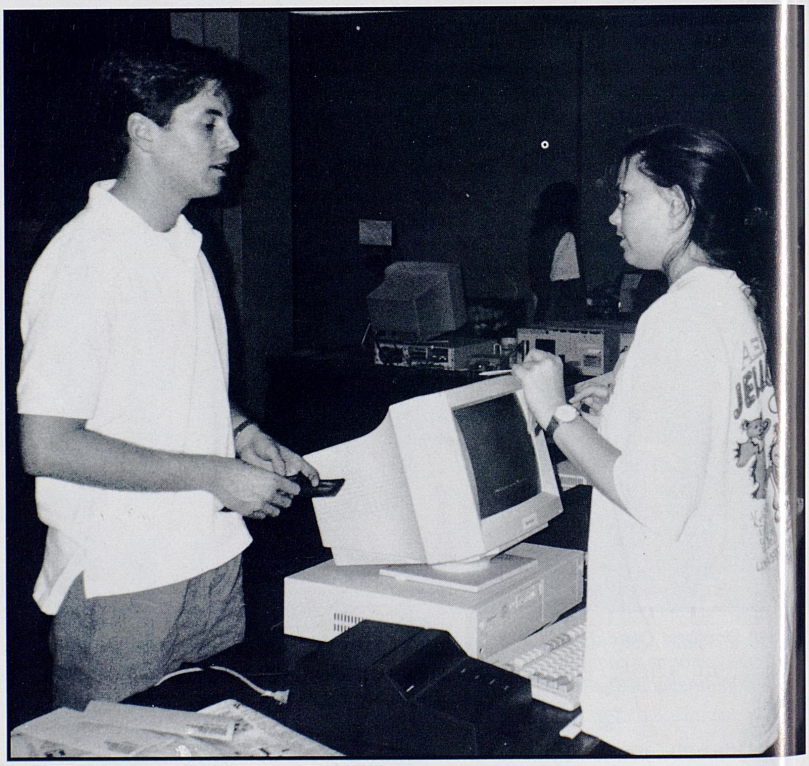
By Alan Aja

The University introduced a new multi-purpose student identification card in the spring that combined features of several former cards.

Officials tested equipment used to produce the cards for almost two weeks before establishing a schedule to produce the identifications.

A number of student services, such as the library system, food services, the computing center and athletics, formed a coalition with Student Activities to bring the new ID card to campus.

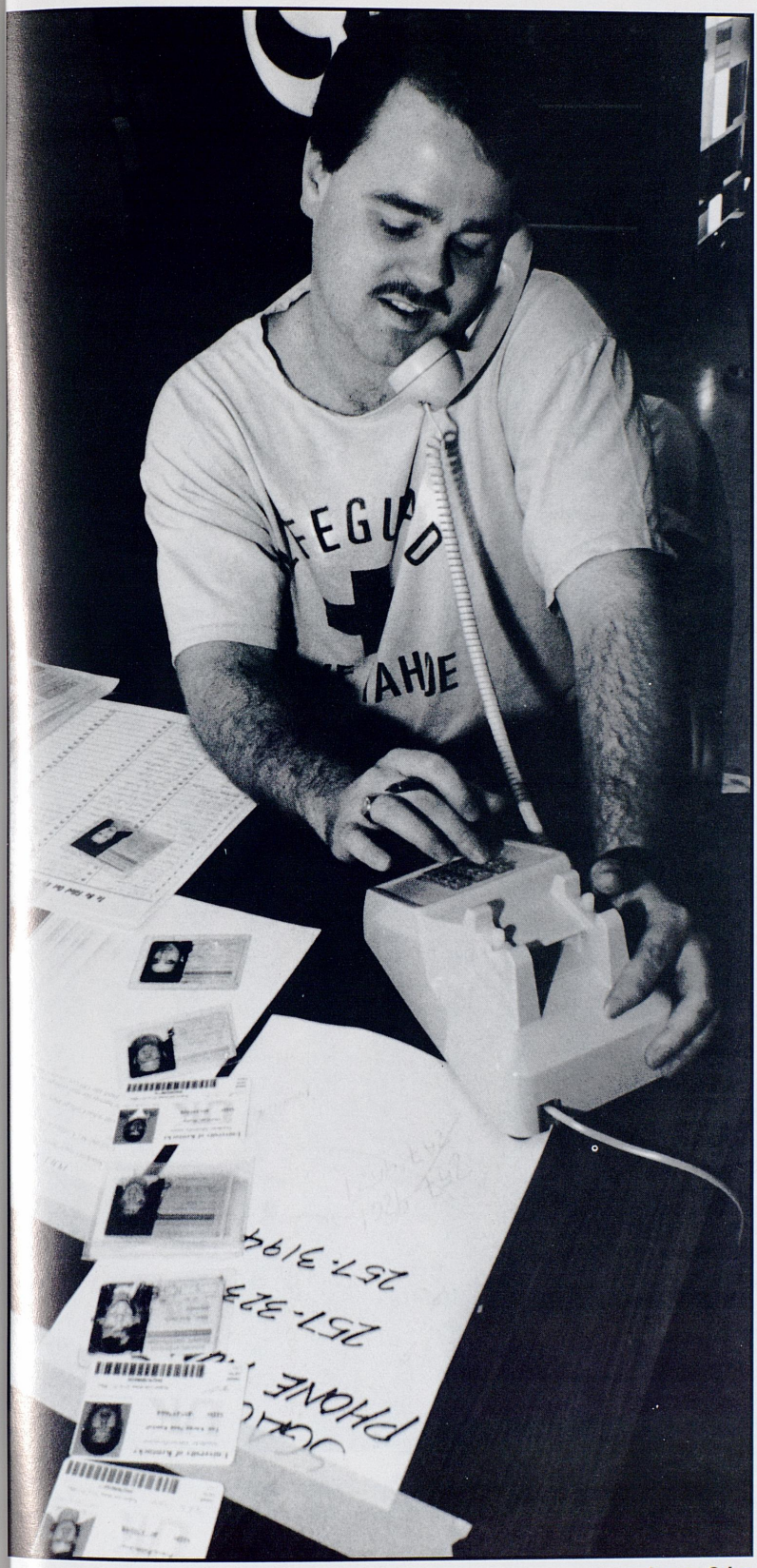
The card included a bar code enabling students to check out library materials and a magnetic strip for meal card and plus account balances as well as residence hall key-card access.



Joshua R. Denton

Sophomore Ava Crafton, *a secondary Spanish education major, hands Jonathan Clay his student identification card, fresh out of the computer.*

Top: ***Jennifer Hancock, a freshman from Louisville*** *majoring in social work, smiles for the camera as her image is frozen on the computer screen.*



James Crisp

By August 1994, students could use the card for photo copy services and tickets for campus activities and athletic events.

The card's prime feature was it would replace the former student activity card. Students would no longer have to get their activity cards punched when they received a ticket for an athletic event.

Instead, the card would be swiped through an electronic reader similar to the system the University used for meal card and plus accounts.

Students no longer had to get their IDs validated with a decal each semester. If a student's tuition bills and fees were overdue when he or she requests tickets for an athletic event, the computer system will reject the request.

Rhonda Strouse, assistant director of student services, said the new card provided the University with many benefits.

> ***"It kills lots of birds with one stone."***
>
> **—Megan Grimshaw, psychology freshman**

"(UK) is the first University to bring about this card," she said. "We are on the front end of technology."

Some students were looking forward to the card and were elated when they had the ID made and received the card.

"I like what the card has to offer," said psychology freshman Meghan Grimshaw. "It kills lots of birds with one stone."

Director of Student Activities, John Herbst, thought so too.

"My hope is that the card will be the most user-friendly accommodation that the students will have while they're at UK," he said.

"We want to put students first, and we think we're doing it by putting out such a needed instrument."

Left: ***SGA Election officials required a valid ID*** *from voters during the Spring SGA Presidential Election. Although the ID's were still new, many were already in use.*

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

TIME tracks

Here's A Look Back at the Things We Liked to Do, Wear, Drink, Drive, Listen to in 1994...

Hot Flicks

Schindler's List • Reality Bites • Shadowlands • The Joy Luck Club • The Piano • Philadelphia • Mrs. Doubtfire • Jurassic Park • Age of Innocence • The Firm • The Fugitive • Dazed and Confused •



In Your Ears... Top 10 Lists From the Week of May 9, 1994

WRFL *alternative rock*

***Hole**/ Live Through This*
***Sola**/ Blues in the East*
***Johnny Cash**/ American Recordings*
***Rodan**/ Rusty*
***Pavement**/ Crooked Rain*
***Praxis**/ Sacrifist*
***Mojo Filter Kings**/S/T*
***Crain**/ Heater*
***Messiah**/ 21st Century Jesus*
***Tsunami**/ Hearts Tremolo*

WKQQ98.1 *classic rock*

***Crash Test Dummies**/ MMMMM*
***Collective Soul**/ Shine*
***Cracker**/ Low*
***Fury in the Slaughterhouse**/ Every Generation*
***John Hiatt**/ Buffalo River Home*
***Traffic**/ Here Comes a Man*
***Melissa Etheridge**/ All American Girl*
***Allman Brothers**/ No One to Run With*
***Pink Floyd**/ What Do You Want From Me*
***Counting Crows**/ Round Here*

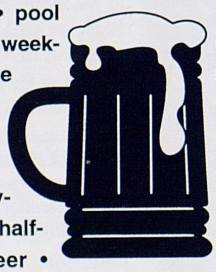
Mix 94.5 *top 40*

***Ace of Base**/ The Sign*
***Bonnie Raitt**/ Love Sneakin' Up*
***10,000 Maniacs**/ Because the Night*
***Heart**/ Woman in Me*
***Bruce Springsteen**/ Streets of Philadelphi*
***Madonna**/ I'll Remember*
***Joshua Kadison**/ Beautiful in My Eyes*
***Michael Bolton**/ Completely*
***Billy Joel**/ Lullabye (Goodnight, My Angel)*
***Mariah Carey**/ Without You*

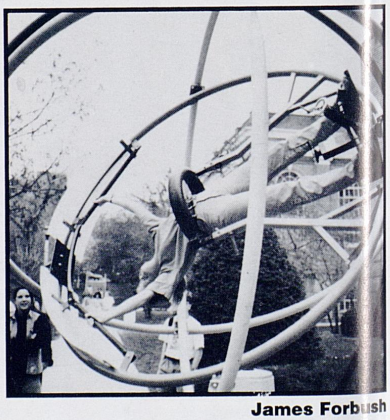
WWYC100.1 *country*

***Tim McGraw**/ Don't Take the Girl*
***John Michael Montgomery**/ Rope the Mo*
***Randy Travis**/ Before You Kill Us All*
***Clint Black**/ A Good Run of Bad Luck*
***Kathy Mattea**/ Walking Away a Winner*
***Collin Raye**/ Little Rock*
***George Strait**/ Lovebug*
***Pam Tillis**/ Spilled Perfume*
***Patty Loveless**/ How Can I Help You Say Goodbye*
***John Berry**/ Your Love Amazes Me*

Beer, Beer, and More Beer...

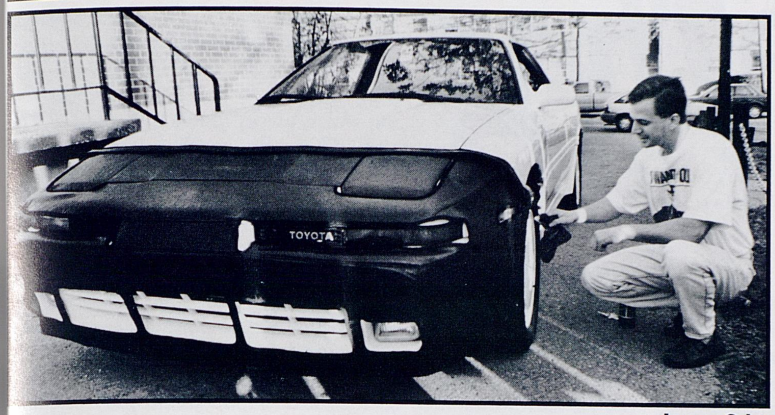


TWO KEYS TAVERN • college rock bands • dance floor • patio in the warmer months • beer • LYNAGH'S • alternative rock bands • huge burgers • beer • THE UNIVERSITY CLUB • pool tables • pitcher and shot specials • front deck for sunny weekday afternoons • beer • REX CHAPMAN'S 3's • wide screen T.V.s to watch the Cats • beer • BW3's • buffalo wings • laundry • beer • CHARLIE BROWN'S • sofas • fireplaces • books everywhere • dark and cozy way to get drunk • beer • THE BREWERY • Larry Redmon playing Jimmy Buffet • cowboy hats • beer... APPLEBEE'S • half-price appetizers at Happy Hour and after 10 p.m. • beer • O'CHARLEY'S • 2 for 1 drinks during Happy Hour • 10-cent wings • beer • ANYTHING IN RICHMOND • for the young at heart • beer...



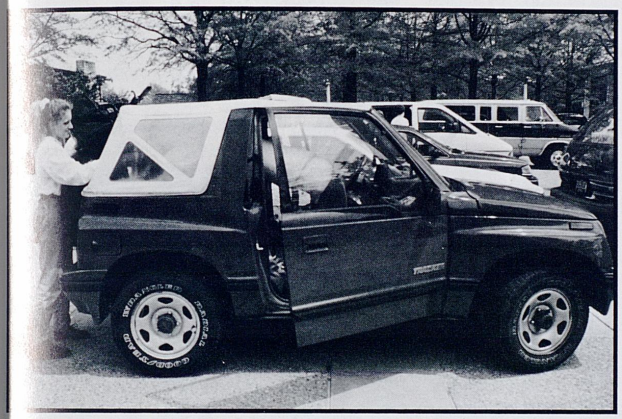
James Forbush

Hot Wheels



James Crisp

Michael Berry, a senior *majoring in agricultural biotechnology, cleans his 1990 Toyota Supra beside the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.*



James Crisp

Physicians assistant sophomore Barbara Curry *uses her '91 Geo Tracker to move back home at the end of the spring semester.*



James Crisp

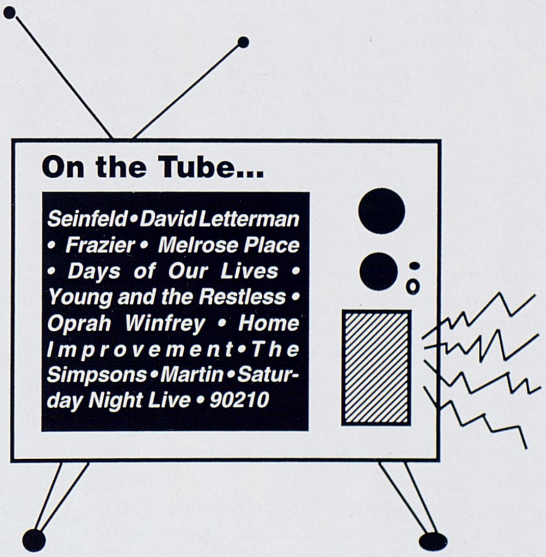
Fifth-year architecture student Andrea Combs *uses her '80 BMW to transport materials for use in her architecture studio project. Here she is moving sheet metal.*

On Your Body...

Flannel • Hiking Boots • College Sweatshirts • Bucks • Anything Black • Baseball Caps • Vests • Wrap Skirts • Tevas • Birkenstocks • Patchwork Plaid • Denim Shirts • Needlepoint Belts • Choker Necklaces • Anything with Flowers • Barnjackets • Tattoos • Clogs • L.L. Bean Backpacks • Anything J. Crew • Earrings Everywhere Else

Market Value

Large, pepperoni pizza, Papa John's	$7.40
12-Pack Miller Lite (Cans)	$6.78
Compact disc	$15.00
Jeans, The Gap	$34.00
Movie, Lowe's Theatres	$5.50
Gallon of gas, regular unleaded	$1.03
Rent, 2 bdrm. apartment	$500+util.



Design & Compilation by
Holly Baumgarten

"More *Than a* Game"

By Becky Farmer

The small silver disk attached to a thin square of blue plastic is cold against your palm.

"Hand this to the marshal down there and she'll register your code name for the blue mission," the cashier says. He points to a woman in a brown jumpsuit and black ball cap identical to his. .

You hand her your keycard as her hands poise over the computer keyboard.

"Your codename?" she asks.

"Wildcat," you say with a smile. The marshal types your name in, then presses your silver disk to one imbedded in a black box beside her computer.

"Mission blue will begin in 15 minutes," she says.

There are familiar faces around the lobby, playing various arcade games or watching a ball game on the television. You see someone you know from class playing air hockey. They advise you to watch the training video in the briefing room. You ask if they are going to watch it also.

"No," they reply. "I've been playing Laser Quest since the day it opened."

The first Laser Quest in the United States opened its doors on Nov. 20, 1993. Four months later, an estimated 60,000 people had played the game. A large percentage of those 60,000 had been University students.

Manager Arie Van der Heiden, known to regulars as "Red Ryder," acknowledged that proximity to the University was a priority when finding a location for the Laser Quest arena. Though the building and parking facilities were smaller, the old tobacco warehouse on Bolivar Street was chosen over the former Children's Palace on Nicholasville Road because of the prime location.

"A large percentage of our clientele are UK students because of our location," said Assistant Manager Charles Stephens, whose regular code name was Manta Ray.

University student groups, such as Sigma Pi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities and the Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta, rented the arena for hour-long sessions. The Wildcat basketball team played often, and Van der Heiden noted with a grin that "Brassow has been getting better."

Other students came individually or with small groups of friends. According to Stephens, the majority of University students played on Friday and Saturday nights.

Monday and Tuesday are league and member nights. Of the 250 members currently signed up, Stephens estimates that 75 percent were University students. A large percent of the league players were also students, Stephens said.

Life-Size Video Game Set Up Shop In Old Tobacco Warehouse, Gained Cult Following.

"Those players holding a blue keycard, please report to the airlock for the blue mission," a voice booms through the lobby. You finish watching the training video, then move into the crowd of 24 mingling around the airlock door. On the wall beside the door, you see the players' code of honor—the list of rules for playing Laser Quest. The last line of the code holds your eyes.

"I will play hard, I will play smart, and I will play to survive," you read as a marshal calls the group into the dark airlock.

The marshal instructs you to slip the packs (black vests with target sensors on front, back and shoulders) over your head like a poncho. You buckle the vest at your sides and pull the weighty laser gun, which also has targets on it, from its holster. You press your key card's disc atop the gun, and with an electric "boo do whoop" the words "Welcome Wildcat" appear on the LCD display on the back of your laser.

The marshal explains that everyone in the arena is a target, and emphasizes the importance of the code of honor. The players line up at the two doors leading into the arena, and the countdown to gun activation begins. You have 30 electronic beeps—30 seconds—to find a place to make your stand in the arena. You go through the door, and enter another world.

The thrill of being able to leave the real world behind was the main appeal of Laser Quest, Stephens said.

"One of the unique things about this is that you can assume an identity," she said. "You can become a superhero."

The darkness of the arena, and the use of the words "mission" and "code of honor" and "marshal," instead of "game," "rules" and "referee" also helped players lose themselves in the fantasy, Stephens added.

Several University students agreed.

"It's like a big arcade game," said Mike Malloy, a secondary education sophomore. Malloy, codename Savonarola, was

a member and a league player.

"The challenge kept me coming back," said Dawn Wilson, an art education sophomore with the codename Phantasm, of some other aspects of Laser Quest's appeal. "And, it's a good stress reliever."

The dark and smoky arena is like the set of a science-fiction movie. To your right and left are corridors leading to the back of the arena. The left corridor is flanked by a ramp. Directly in front of you is a labyrinth. The seconds are ticking down, and you make it to the right corridor as a loud "boo do whoop" tells you the game has now begun. Music from Star Wars fills the arena, adding to the movie-like atmosphere. You hear the twang of lasers above and in front of you. You move cautiously down the corridor.

Suddenly your vest begins to vibrate, and your sensors go from flashing red and green to solid red. Your gun indicates that you've been shot in the back by Viper. You look behind you and see no one. Then you look up, and see your classmate waving to you through a grating. You move on, knowing that you will be a target again in five seconds.

At the end of the corridor you find another ramp. You fire at someone coming out of a fort at the back of the first floor, and see the flashing targets on their gun go solid. You smile, then work your way up the ramp. You see your classmate in a roost at the top right of the ramp, but she does not see you. You shoot her, and she waves when she realizes it is you.

"We're even now, Wildcat," your classmate says with a grin as you wave.

You shoot your way into the upstairs maze. It seems that there is a player around every corner. You work your way to the other ramp, and realize that it goes to the back as well as the front of the arena. You shoot someone on the ramp going to the back, and move quickly past him.

You lose yourself in the game, and lose track of how many players have shot you, and how many you have shot.

You have your classmate Viper in your sight and pull the trigger when you hear a loud beeping sound and the marshal's voice announcing that your 15 minutes are over. You return to the airlock, place your pack on its rack, then wait eagerly by the computer screen in the lobby for your score.

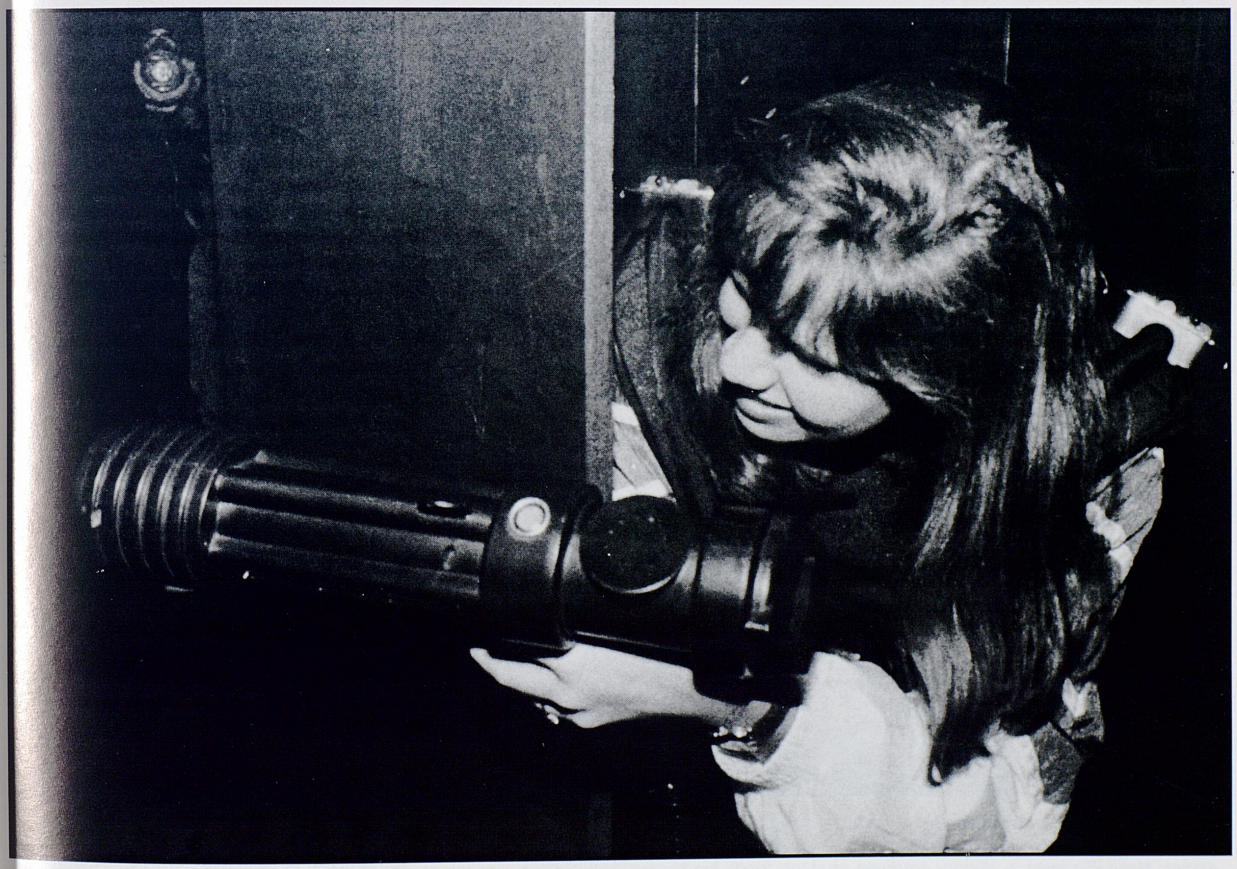
Viper pats you on the back as you see that you have gotten tenth place.

"Not bad for a rookie," Viper says. The marshal hands out individual score cards, you see the code names of everyone you shot and everyone who shot you.

Viper gets in line to play another game. You look at your scorecard, then at your watch, then at your scorecard again. You decide that you have time to play.

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp

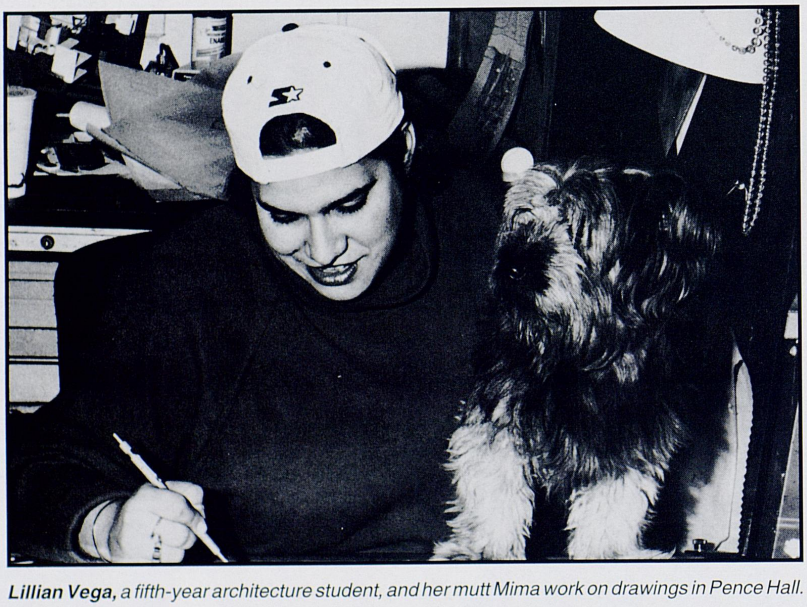


Advertising senior Jill Gosney *protects herself from being attacked as she waits behind a corner for her next victim at Laser Quest.*

stupid PET tricks

Pets popular with students ranged from the traditional dogs, cats and fish, to iguanas, snakes and ferrets.





Lillian Vega, *a fifth-year architecture student, and her mutt Mima work on drawings in Pence Hall.*

Above: ***Brad Goheen,*** *a History graduate student, feeds his iguana Archimedes a snack of carrots in his Haggin Hall residence.*

By Melissa Kumle

Horatio was like many college students. He loved to sleep late, eat junk food and spend his free time playing ball. The only differences were his two back legs and eight extra lives.

Advertising senior Eric Piscalko said that having his cat Horatio at school eased the pain he suffered from leaving his other pets at home in Ohio.

"I've been raised with animals my entire life, and when I moved away from home I missed their companionship," Piscalko said."Having him here cheers me up."

Piscalko, like many college students, opted for the responsibilities of owning a pet to cure the homesickness for old Spot back home or to offset premature parental urges.

Piscalko said he chose a cat because it was easy to care for and self-sufficient.

Similarly, most college-aged pet own-



Photography by James Crisp

ndre' Chaintreuil, *a thrid year architecture student, works on his studio project with the aid of loose the ferret.*

rs neglected to consider some of the esponsibilities that came with owning pet — like whether or not the place hey lived allowed pets, the money in-olved with visits to the veterinarian nd food or the lack of time that they had o spend with the animal due to classes nd work.

"Sometimes it's difficult. As a college tudent I'm always busy and don't have s much time as I would like to spend ith Horatio," Piscalko said. "When he's ot taking a stereotypical cat nap, he oves to redecorate my room with trash nd boxes."

Iguanas, known for their light eating abits and generally low-maintenance xistence, were a popular alternative to he higher-costing furry friends.

Brad Goheen, a freshman history raduate student and assistant hall di-ector at Haggin Hall, kept an iguana amed Archimedes illegally in his resi-dence hall room.

Goheen said he decided to get an iguana because a friend owned one that he had quickly grown to like.

"Fish and gerbils are lame. Iguanas make great conversation pieces and are easy to care for, and don't make any noise," Brad said. "Can a fish jump up on your shoulder while you write a paper or read a book?"

Both Goheen and Archimedes followed vegetarian diets, although the iguana tended to eat healthier foods than its owner.

"He never really moves around except when I order his only weakness—pizza. He just loves to steal the crust," Brad said.

Despite the added responsibilities, Goheen and Piscalko agreed the advantages to pet ownership were worth the trouble.

Piscalko said, "There is nothing that a cat who jumps in your lap and licks your face can't fix."

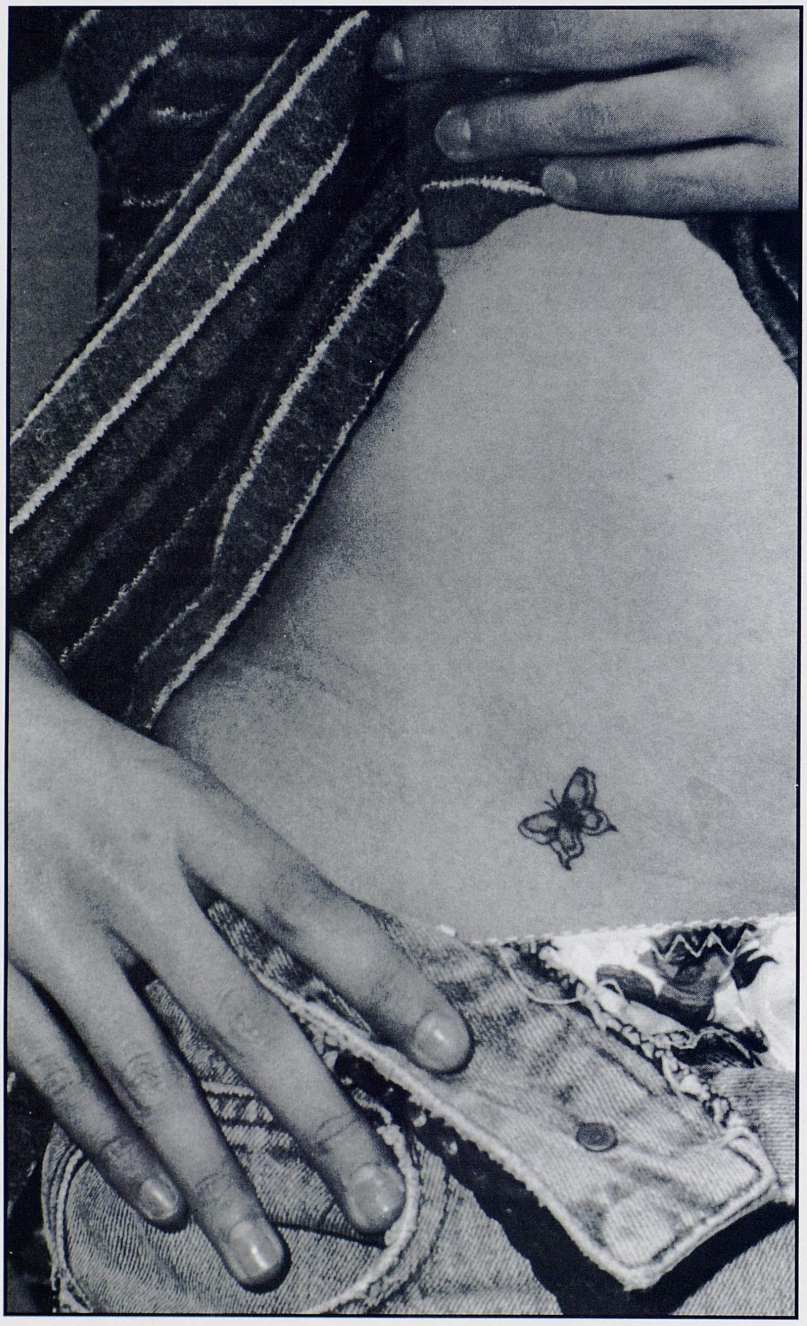


Nathan Holmes, *a fifth year architecture student, shows off his iguana in front of his Nicholasville Road home.*

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

No Longer Reserved for Bikers and Sailors, Tattoos Were Fast Becoming Students' Way to Express Themselves.

tattoo YOU



By Kristin Croucher

Once strictly associated with Harley motorcycles and sailors, tattoos quickly gained popularity with University students. Whether attained as a personal form of expression or as a type of rebellion to social norms, tattoos were surfacing even on the seemingly conservative college students.

Popular areas for tattoos were ankles, hips and shoulders, and most students spent from $30 to $100 to get one. Greek letters were common choices for fraternity members. Other popular insignias included daisies, roses and peace symbols.

John Brandstatter, a junior majoring in Civil Engineering, had two tattoos. He got a shark tattooed on his waist two years ago because he felt it described his personality.

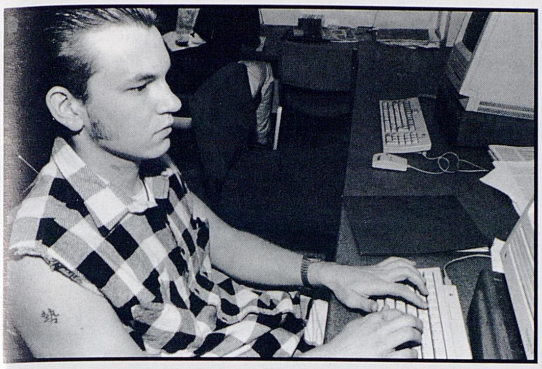
"If you don't bother sharks, then they won't get mean, but once provoked they get mean—which is how I think of myself," he said. "Also, they're strong and fast."

Brandstatter also got his tattoos "because your parents don't want you to. My Dad wouldn't talk to me for three weeks. My Mom thought I was stupid, and she was worried I'd get AIDS."

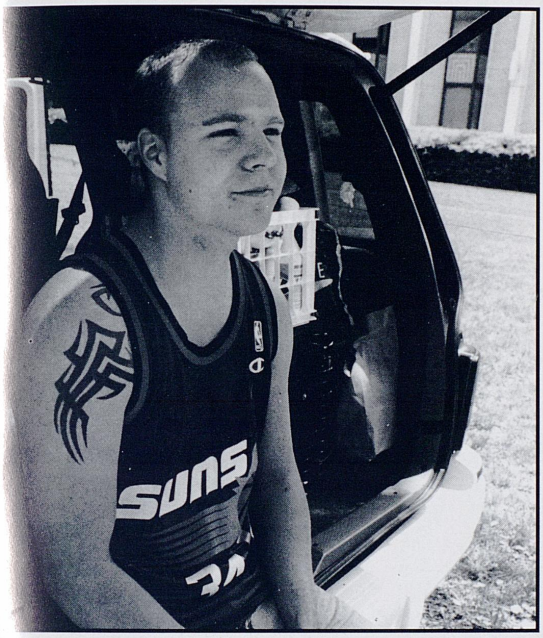
Brandstatter said he wasn't sure why he got the second one, which was a swimmer imposed over the University emblem, on his left ankle.

"It's kind of addictive," he said. "But the one on my ankle hurt a lot worse."

Not everyone wanted the permanence of a tattoo. Some people cited that future careers and changing personalities among the reasons for not getting a permanent skin-drawing. However, these students could opt for a temporary tat-



***Kentucky Kernel writer Eli Humble's** tattoo is an Oriental symbol of power.*



***enior Keith Gardner takes a break** while moving from Kirwan wer. His tattoo, which took more than six months to complete, an example of Tribal Band Work.*



***Walk-on football player Frank Crossmany's tattoo** is displayed as he waits to enter the the Blue/White scrimmage.*

, which were sold in stores and lasted out a week.

Kara Graham, a theater junior, had to ve temporary tattoos put all over her dy for a theater production.

"It was strange walking around cam- s with all the tattoos on," said Gra- am, who wore the tattoos the entire me the play was running, including ne on her face. "Girls seemed disgusted, t guys found it more interesting and eren't turned off."

Graham said the experience caused her to consider getting a tattoo.

"The only thing that would stop me is that years from now I don't know how it would look, and I'd want it to look good forever," she said.

Tom Sicking, an undeclared junior, got a Tazmanian Devil on his right hip about three years ago.

"I had friends who had them, and I wanted something on myself to remind myself who I was. I picked the Tazmanian Devil because of the way he is and the way that type of personality fits the way I feel sometimes."

Sicking said the permanence of the tattoo on his skin did not bother him.

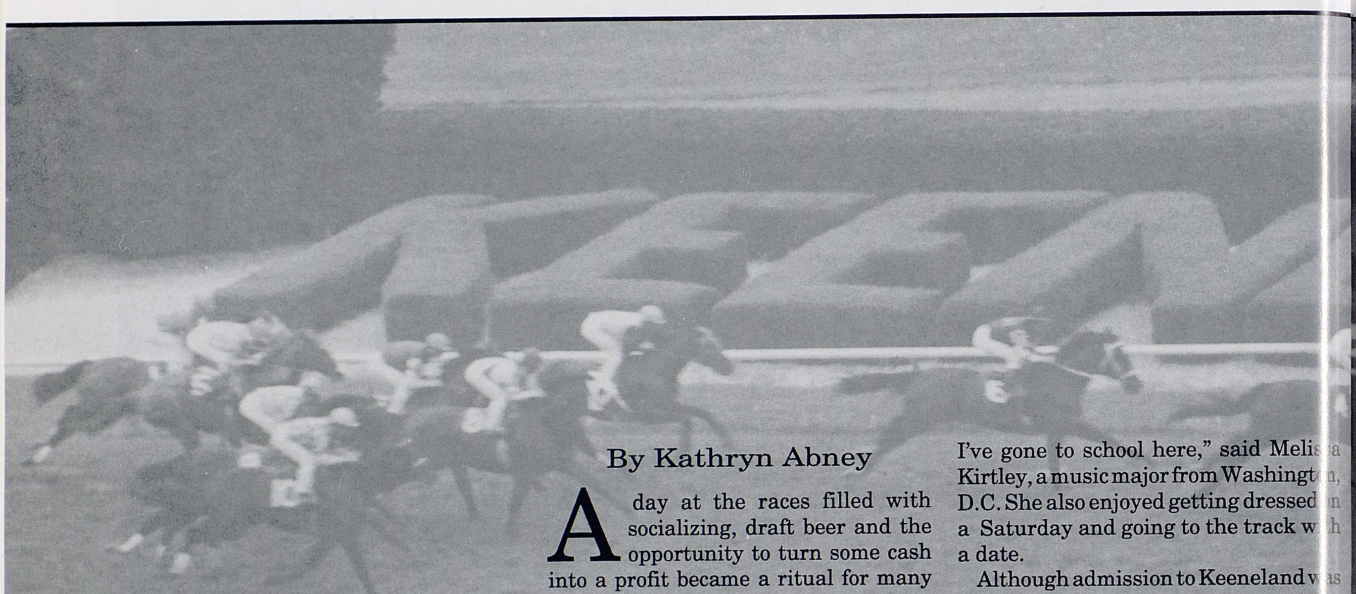
"I knew it was going to be there for the rest of my life when I got it. It was a conscious, pre-planned decision," he said. "Everybody thinks it'll make you different from everybody else, but I forget that I even have mine."

Sicking said his parents weren't pleased with his decision at first. "They learned to accept it. My friends all think (tattoos) are cool. They all want to get one."

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp

DOWN THE STRETCH



By Kathryn Abney

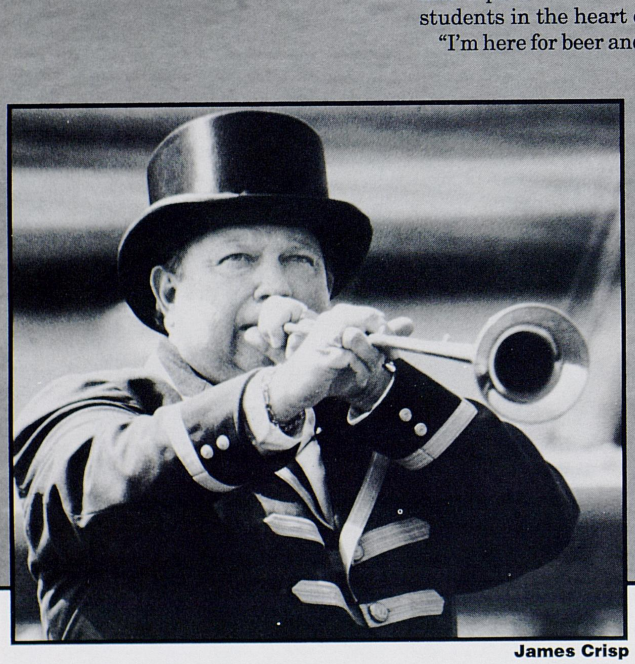
A day at the races filled with socializing, draft beer and the opportunity to turn some cash into a profit became a ritual for many students in the heart of horse country.

"I'm here for beer and betting," said Karl Fulk, an English senior.

Besides the pageantry of horse racing, Keeneland race track provided a classy atmosphere.

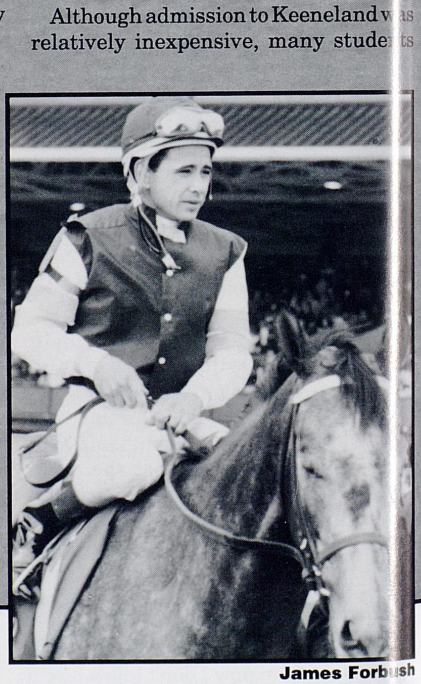
"I've always loved horses, and Keeneland has helped me keep a tie to that since I've gone to school here," said Melissa Kirtley, a music major from Washington, D.C. She also enjoyed getting dressed up a Saturday and going to the track with a date.

Although admission to Keeneland was relatively inexpensive, many students



James Crisp

Bucky Sallee sounds his horn *to begin the spring meet at Keeneland race course.*



James Forbush

Holy Bull and Jockey Mike Smith *go to the starting gate at the Blue Grass Stakes.*

THEY COME!



st money betting on races. One student ought a cellular phone to stay in touch th his connections in the racing world. I go to bet. I have a lot more fun ming out a winner than a loser," said lly Mayo, biology senior. "But I also me because growing up in Kentucky, s a big part of tradition."

Director Jim Williams said the total perience of Keeneland, which opened 1936, attracted college students cause of the atmosphere and ertainment.

It's a college town that attracts university students, and we have a good young crowd," Williams said.

Williams said the track worked to maintain its image to be a little different from other tracks while changing with the times.

"We work hard to keep the tedious balance between trying to move ahead and keep in the traditional flavor," Williams said.

Williams said Keeneland was marketed as a total experience for students and other people, rather than just a gambling experience.

The track was opened for a month in the fall and a month in the spring. During the Spring meet, the Blue Grass Stakes, a Kentucky Derby prep race, was run. Notable jockeys, such as Pat Day and Mike Smith, raced often at Keeneland.

Besides the jockeys, Williams said many famous personalities had visited the race track because it was a natural place to entertain.

In addition to Queen Elizabeth of England 1984 visit to buy horses, Elizabeth Taylor, Helen Hayes, Mickey Rooney and John Forsythe also had graced the stands.

However, the stands were usually filled with average people who ate nachos and hot dogs and watched the thoroughbreds race around the corners of the track for a photo finish.

"People are trying to make a buck," said usher John Kilcoyne, "but come for the atmosphere, the beauty of Kentucky and the horses."

Design by
Holly Baumgarten



James Crisp

John Schlarman, an undeclared freshman, *and Bryan Sandfoss, a communications freshman, browse the program before the first race.*

encore!

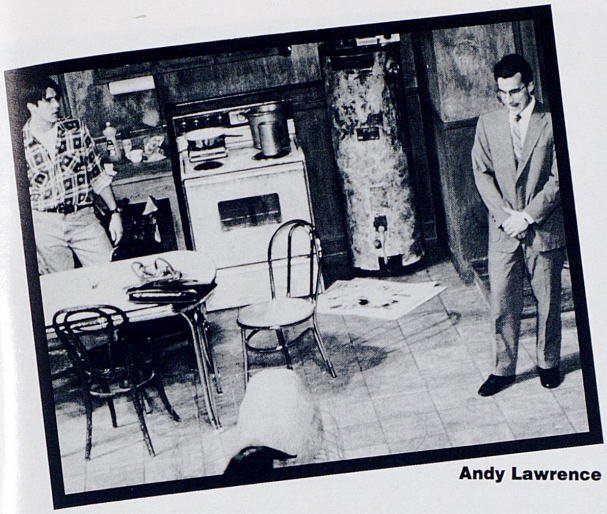
Theatre Department, Student Activities Board Brought Show-Stopping Performances to Campus.



Meg Long plays Glenna *and Matt Brown is the Second Lieutenant in 'Our Country's Good.'*
James Crisp



Peter Moore
The cast of 'Hair' *rehearses for a summer rerun of its production, which ran with overwhelming success in October.*



Andy Lawrence

Wesley Tate, played by Nathanial Orr, *confronts his mother's attorney, played by Matt Brown in Sam Shepard's 'Curse of the Starving Class.'*

UK Theatre Department

Hair *Oct. 7-16*

Signs of Life *Nov. 3-20*

Curse of the Starving Class *Feb. 17-26*

erikles *March 29-April 2*

Our Country's Good *Apr. 14-23*

ext Stage Series

Laurie Anderson *Sept. 26*

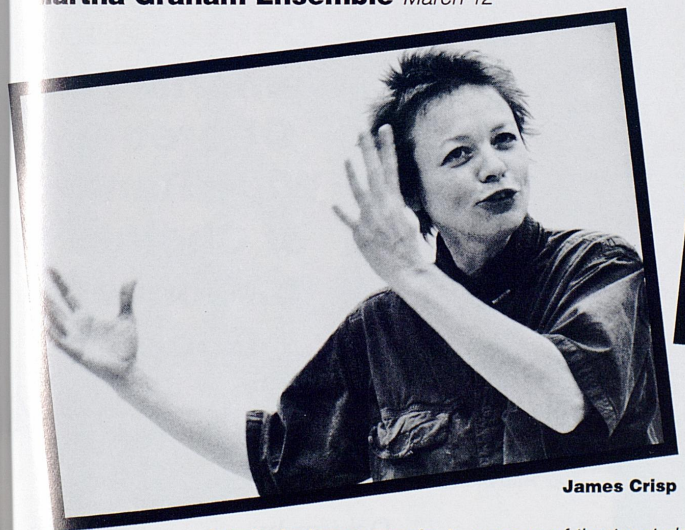
untu Dance Theater of Chicago *Nov. 6*

National Theater of the Deaf *Feb. 26*

artha Graham Ensemble *March 12*

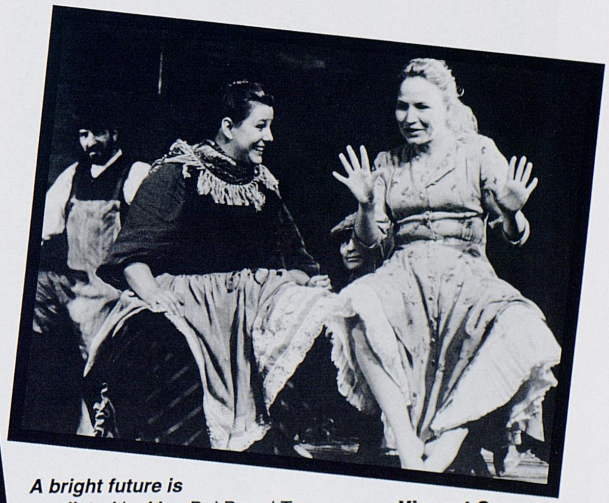


Cherubino, played by Jennifer Sgroe, *and Susannah, played by Catherine Clarke, share tender moments in UK Theatre's production of Mozart's comic opera, 'The Marriage of Figaro.'* **Darren Burch**



James Crisp

Laurie Anderson speaks to a group *of theater students before her performance. Anderson appeared as part of the Next Stage Series.*



A bright future is predicted *by Mrs. Dai Bread Two (Camille L. Jeter), who looks into her crystal ball, as Mrs. Dai Bread One (Cheri Lundquist) looks on in Dylan Thomas' 'Under Milkwood.'* **Vincent Scarano**

Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Musical Notes...



James Forbus



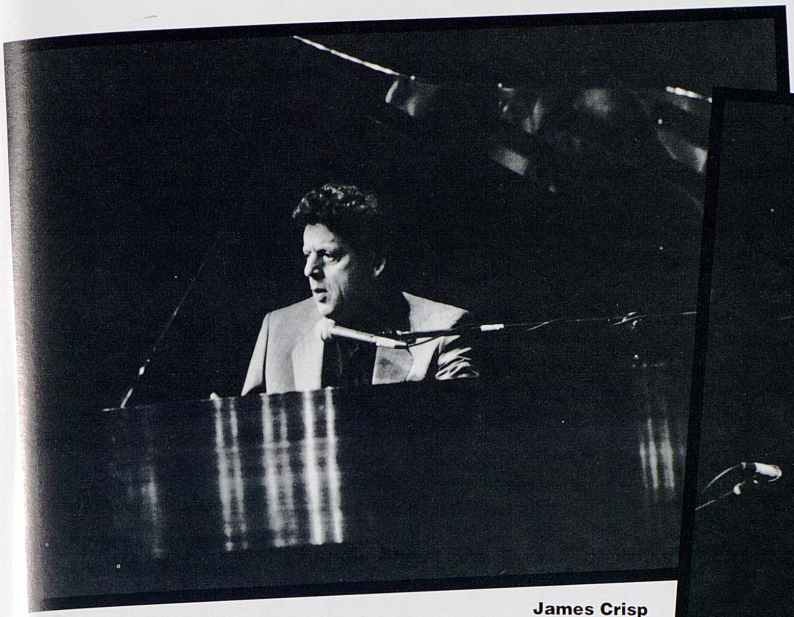
James Crisp

Rupp Arena, Kentucky Theatre, Singletary Center and Memorial Hall Offered A Wide Range of Choices for Concert Goers.

Left: ***Trumpeteer Clark Terry*** *performs at Memorial Hall as part of the Spotlight Jazz Series sponsored by the Student Activities Board.*

Top: ***Rod Stewart sings*** *to a packed house at Rupp Arena.*

Design by
Holly Baumgarten



James Crisp

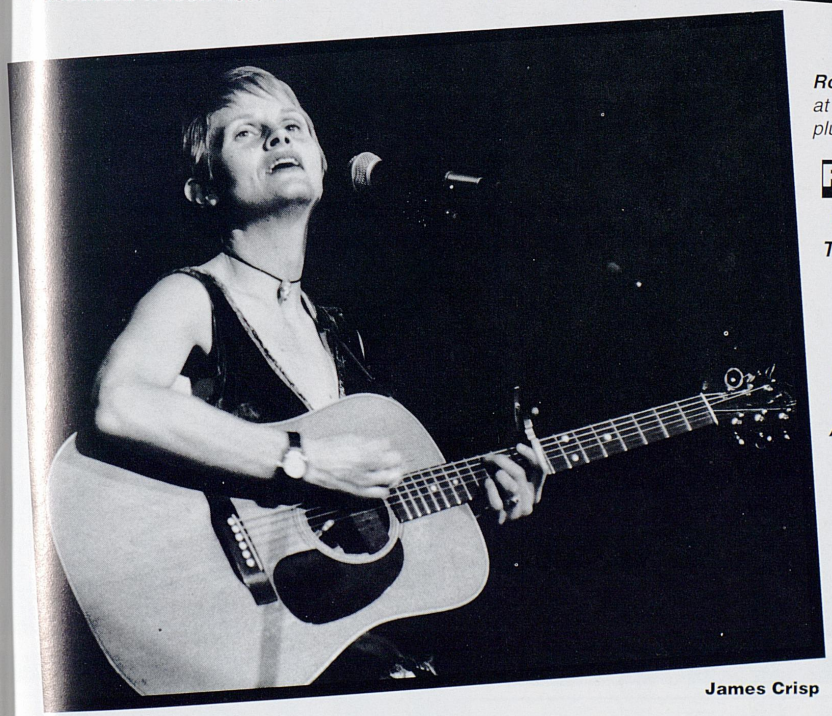
Pianist Phillip Glass, *best known for his film scores, performed at the Singletary Center as part of the Student Activities Board's Next Stage Series.*

Spotlight Jazz

Straight Ahead *Feb. 13*
Clark Terry *March 6*
The Bison Band, and the Miles Osland Little Big Band *Sept.19*
The Dirty Dozen Brass Band *Oct. 3*
Cassandra Wilson *Nov. 14*

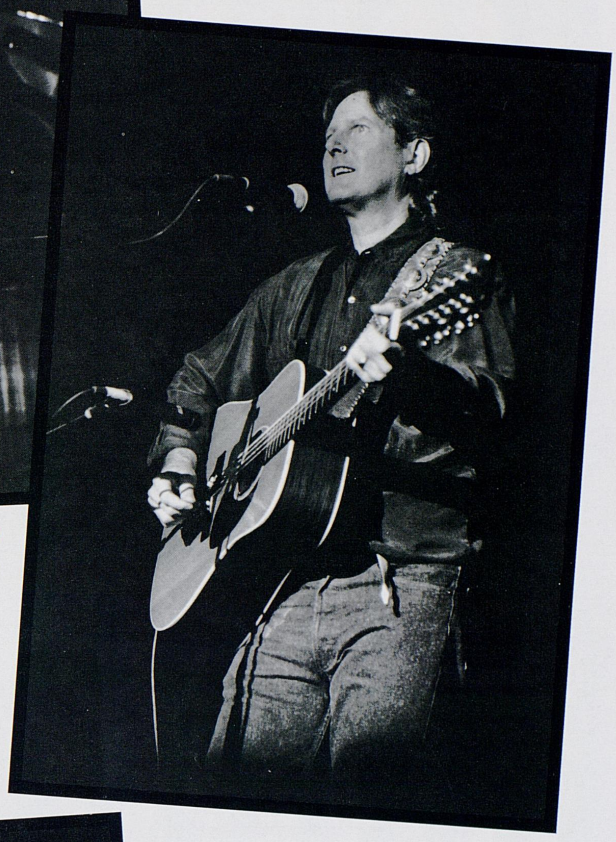
Next Stage

Phillip Glass *April 10*



James Crisp

Singer/Songwriter Shawn Colvin *performed songs from her two CDs, "Steady On," and "Fat City," at the Kentucky Theater in March.*



James Crisp

Roger McGuinn formerly of the Byrds, *performs at the Kentucky Theater as part of Classic Unplugged Concerts Series in September.*

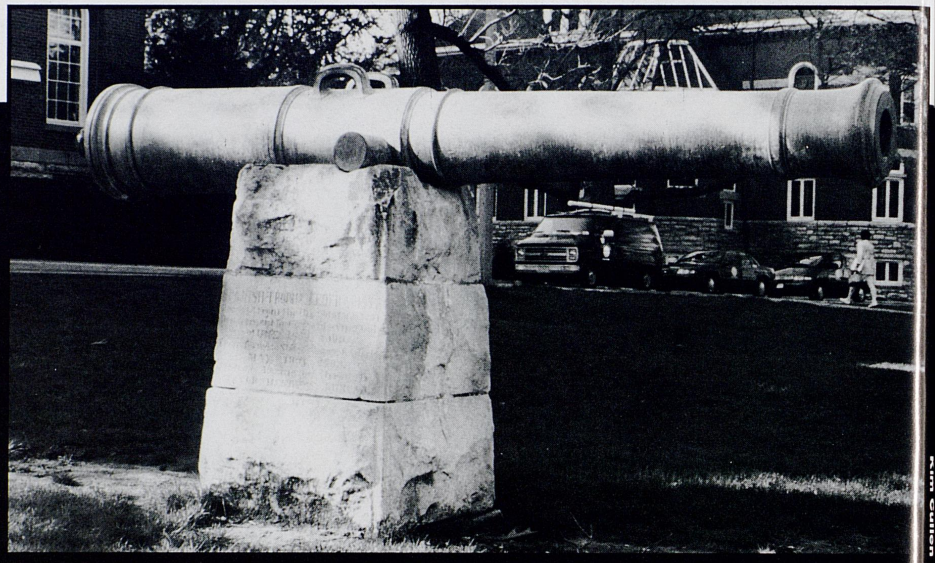
Rupp Arena

Rod Stewart *Oct. 28*
Garth Brooks *Nov. 5 & 6*
Travis Tritt *Nov. 21*
Aerosmith *Feb. 26*
The Moody Blues *March 12*
Alan Jackson *April 9*

Kentucky Theater

Arlo Guthrie *Aug. 18*
Roger McGuinn *Sept. 16*
Alison Krauss and Union Station *Dec. 1*
Taj Mahal *Nov. 17*
Don McClean *Feb. 2*
Leon Russell *Feb. 16*
John Hartford *Feb. 23*
Shawn Colvin *March 30*
Jimmy Dale Gilmore *April 20*
Michael Hedges *April 27*
Hot Tuna *May 4*
Joan Biaz *May 10-11*

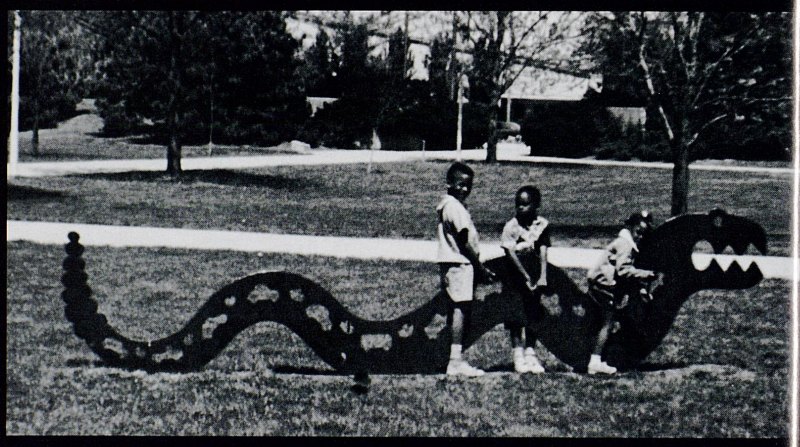
A Walking Tour



Kim Cutler

Right: The Spanish-American War cannon, which sat on the Administration Building's front lawn, was given to the University by Lexington in 1903. The cannon was donated to the Commonwealth and then to the city after U.S. forces captured it from Spain during the War. Cast in 1795 in Barcelona, the cannon had long been the object of pranks; it had been fired on Homecomings, halloweens, and when harassing University authorities.

Right: Introduced in 1986, the hand carved "Road Snake" was located beside the Art Museum. The Bob Haozous sculpture was inspired by migrating turtles on an Oklahoma highway. The piece was on loan, and according to the Art Museum staff, the University was attempting to purchase it.



Joshua R. Denton

The Landmarks that Decorate Campus Lend a Sense of History and Tradition to Passers-By.



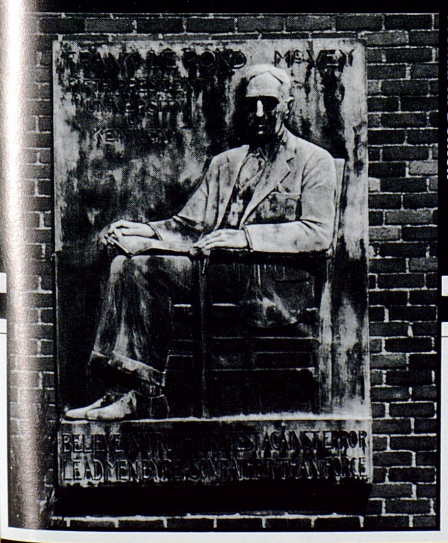
Peter Moore

A PPD Worker washed the statue of the University's first president, James K. Patterson. Known as the benevolent dictator because of his strictness, students played ruthless pranks on him. In one antic, students painted green stripes on his horse and proceeded to lead it to the chapel located on the second floor of the Administration Building.



Kim Cullen

Left: These railroad tracks, located behind the Business and Economics Building, were a portion of the Lexington and Ohio Railroad which was laid in 1831. This restoration was dedicated 'to the men of forethought and courage who were pioneers in railroad development in America.'



Joshua R. Denton

Bottom Left: This plaque, dedicated to the fifth president of the University, Frank LeRond McVey, was located near McVey Hall. While president, he and his wife entertained the likes of Eleanor Roosevelt at Maxwell Place.

Information
Compiled by
Joshua R. Denton
&
Design by
Kim Cullen



Dentistry and communications students *make their way down the Avenue of Champions as the main Commencemen ceremony begins.*

Stepping Out

By
Stephen D. Trimble

For thousand of alumni Sunday, May 8, would be remembered as graduation.

However, the future was unclear for many who walked across the graduation platform and accepted a diploma from the college dean.

More than 7,000 Kentuckians strode across similar stages on that day, and each were faced with the same problem of competing for employment in an ever-shrinking job market.

The graduates would enter the corporate coffin, a working world where no one was under thirty and cared about what grade they made in Chemistry 105.

Soon, they would have to pay the student loans that they so capriciously wasted on clothes and beer.

Now, with fake diplomas in hand and real ones in the mail that certify they were capable of achieving a state of higher learning, some were worried that they'd end up waiting tables for a few years before moving into a career job.

Tom Powers, who graduated with a masters degree in mathematical sciences, was having a hard time swimming into the job-hunting currents.

For two years, he said, he had searched for the right job: a member of an accounting firm somewhere close to his Northern Kentucky home.

And for two years he had met disappointment. Soon, he said, he would begin looking out of state for employment.

For undergraduates, the job market appeared similarly challenging. Although some were determined and confident they would meet success—soon.

Some were ready to take the job market head on.

"I think I'm ready for an entry-level job," marketing senior Karen Klusch said. She said college had prepared her well for the "real world" in the pas couple years through some of th University's advanced level classes.

Some were just happy to leave colleg

"I'm just ready to get out communications senior Jill Gosney sai She said college had become frustratin and that she was thankful the fina moments of her collegiate career wer drawing to a close.

For both of these graduates, the jo hunt ended relatively early, but n painlessly. Gosney, began her job thre days after she got her fake diplom Therefore, her summer break was c short—forever.

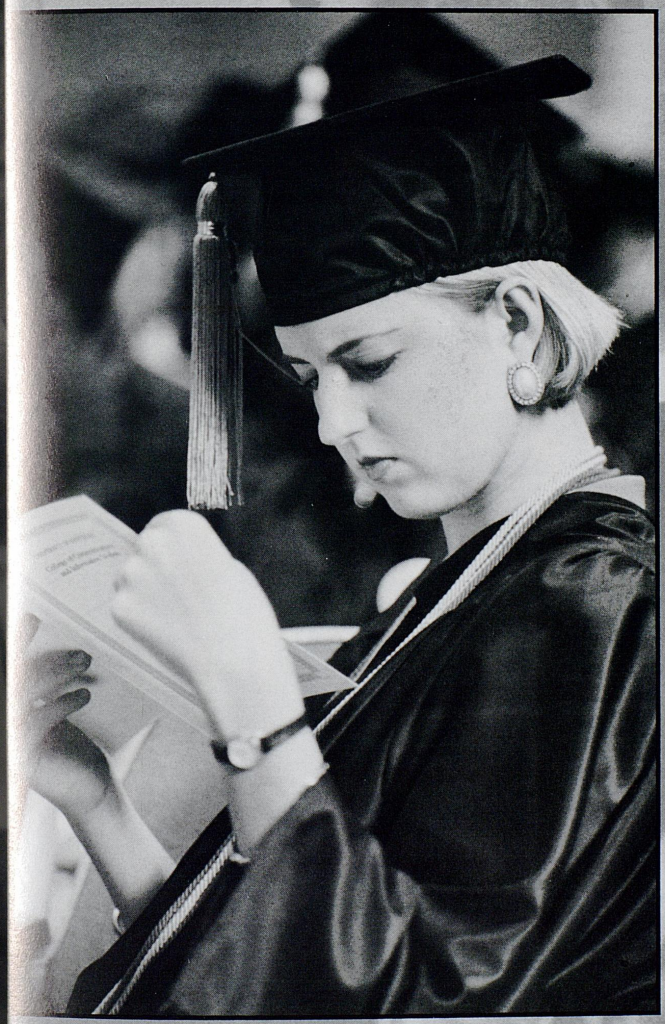
Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp

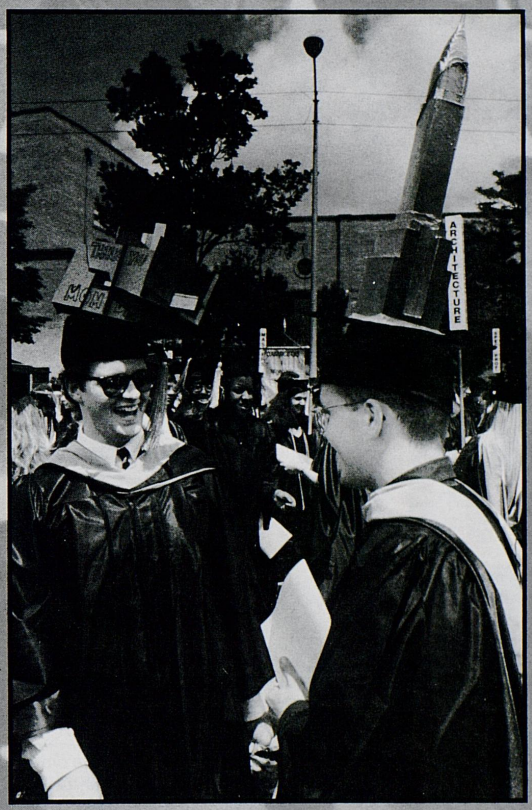
For Most, Graduation Meant a Sudden Confrontation With What They'd Been Preparing for All Their Lives—the Future.



***Arts and sciences senior Erica Petterson** and communications senior Stacye Buzzanca pose for University photographer David Coyle.*



***Molly Meister, a communications senior,** peruses the Commencement program before the College of Communications graduation ceremony. This was the first year that the college had a separate ceremony.*



***Architecture seniors Ron Jackson** and Andrew Shveda don architectural models atop their mortar boards.*

AUGUST

Students visit Denver to see pope

By Stephen D. Trimble

More than 200,000 young people from all parts of the world converged during the summer to hear Pope John Paul II speak at the first World Youth Conference in Denver, Col.

Catholics, protestants and gentiles alike were welcome at the event. Among the participants were 17 students from the Catholic Newman Center.

Father Dan Noll, pastor of the Newman Center, said the trek to the event was nearly as exciting as the conference itself.

His group — made up of two 13-year-olds, two Malaysians and one Vietnamese — was a "microcosm" of the diverse conference.

The two-day bus trip gave the chance for "walls to break down," said Noll referring to ethnic and background barriers.

About half way to Denver, the group stopped just west of the Missouri River to help flood victims.

"Each student has a different story of what they did with their part of the money," Noll said.

Other highlights of the trip to Denver included the late night lodging at local parishes and the open mingling among young people traveling from the Eastern states.

When the group reached Denver, they joined the thousands to see the Catholic spiritual leader.

The good spirits of the assemble mass made Denver, at least for a short time, "the kind of place you'd love to live in," Noll said.

Some of the pilgrims marched through Denver's city streets in groups of hundreds chanting religious songs.

Soon other young people and city residents joined their impromptu parades until, as Noll described, downtown Denver looked like the movie set of a large musical production.

At the center of the event was Pope John Paul II.

"The audience was just like one whole family, and he played the role of papa," Noll said.

The pontiff addressed the gathering at Denver's Mile High Stadium, reassuring them with an "affirmation of his hope and trust in young people," Noll said.

The Pope urged the young people to heed the passage found in the Bible's Gospel of John, which implored the followers of Jesus Christ to live life to the full.



Associated Press

Right: ***Pope John Paul II greets*** *the crowd at the World Youth Conference in Denver, Col.*

1 — The United States negotiated a cease-fire agreement with Lebanon and Syria which caused Israel to halt its weeklong military offensive against Lebanon.

3 — Funeral services were held for Celtics star Reggie Lewis in Boston. Lewis, 27, died of cardiac arrest. About 20,000 people attended the funeral service.

4 — President Clinton's Family and Medical Leave Act took effect, giving about 50 million Americans the right to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave from work without losing any company benefits.



Associated Press

Widespread flooding spread *across some parts of the Midwest during the summer of 1993. The casualties ranged from thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every segment of the country.*

— President Clinton's economic plan passed the Senate in a 51-50 vote. The tie was broken by Vice President Al Gore, who said "he could not cast a vote that would bring down Clinton's presidency."

— A Lexus 400, belonging to Michael Jordan's father, was discovered stripped in a wooded North Carolina area.

James Jordan, who had been missing already for three weeks, was found dead in a South Carolina creek. Two teens were charged in his death.

— The University named the baseball stadium after Cliff Hagan, a former athletics director. Prior to the naming, the stadium underwent a $520,000 renovation.

— A Lexington-Herald Leader poll revealed that 53 percent of Kentuckians favored casino gambling in the state.

Most of the voters, however, did not favor local gambling.

25 — University computer problems left about 5,000 students without loan money. The University was forced to respond by issuing vouchers and extensions for students' tuition.

25 — Former Student government president Cyndi Weaver was named the organization's legal aid. Weaver was the SGA president during the 1987-88 school year.She was selected to change the direction of the student legal services.

26 — In an attempt to simplify its meal card system, Food Services used two meal cards. The Diner Account required a minimum deposit of $575 and was mandatory for all resident hall students. The DinerPlus card, which could have been obtained by any student, faculty or staff member, required a $1 deposit.

26 — In an effort to recruit the nation's top black scholars, the University hired 12 black faculty members. The 12 faculty members marked the largest group of blacks hired during the past five years.

26 — The child sex-abuse investigation of Michael Jackson began after a 13-year-old told a therapist the pop star fondled him, a source said.

Jackson, who was in Thailand for a world tour, denied any wrongdoing and canceled his performance because of dehydration.

27 — A record-breaking $8,037,918 in external funding was awarded to the University.

31 — Hurricane Emily devastated states from North Carolina to Virginia with top winds exceeding 115 mph. The storm forced residents to evacuate their homes.

30 — Comedian David Letterman, originally with NBC, returned to late night television on CBS. "Late Show with David Letterman," which originated from the newly refurbished Ed Sullivan Theater, was shown at 11:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

1 — *The Urban County Council* voted to demolish downtown's Ben Snyder Building and about 10 other buildings near it, in hopes of creating a temporary park on the site.

4 — *The Student Center* was the sight of Academic Honors Day for prospective students. The day provided high school students with an opportunity to attend sessions on housing, admissions, scholarships and the Honors Program.

Randy Mills, senior assistant director of admissions, said Academic Honors Day "is the single most important on-campus recruitment activity on campus."

9 — *President Charles Wethington* revealed initial plans for the the University's new library.

The plan called for the library to be 361,000 square feet and seat 4,100 people.

"The library is the most important building on any university campus," said Michael McKinnell, the architect who proposed the plans. "The University of Kentucky is extremely fortunate to have almost 30 acres of land very close to the center of campus on which the library can be situated."

9 — *The SGA budget debate* was highlighted by name-calling that caused one senator to leave the meeting.

Graduate School Senator Steve Olshewsky was in hot debate with Senator at Large Stephen Dawahare when the name-calling began.

When the roll-call vote was conducted the senate clerk pronounced Olshewsky's name "Olshitsky."

The incident caused an outburst of profanity by Olshewsky. Then, he left the meeting.

Olshewsky, eventually, resigned.

9 — *President Clinton* announced his plan to cut down both Medicare and Medicaid by over $220 million, leaving many of the nation's elderly concerned about their futures.

11 — *"Star Trek's" Sulu* was beamed down to Lexington. George Takei, who played Sulu, was in Lexington for a "Star Trek" convention. Takei had kept himself busy since his Enterprise days by hosting his own talk show in Los Angeles. He also was a delegate at the Democratic National Convention and wrote a monthly column.

11 — *Money* magazine ranked UK as the 26th best college deal based on tuition compared with the quality of education at the school.

13 — *Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin* signed a recognition letter, which formally acknowledged the Palenstine Liberation Organization and its leader Yasser Arafat.

"Enough of the blood and tears. Enough," Rabin said. "We wish to open a new chapter in the sad book of our lives together — a chapter of mutual recognition of good neighborliness."

Police series canceled by local viewers

By Melissa Kumle

"NYPD Blue" just didn't cut it with Lexington viewers, so WTVQ-TV decided to cut the show altogether.

Chris Aldridge, vice president of WTVQ (Channel 36) decided to drop the controversial police drama after 58 percent of callers insisted that the show not be televised in the Lexington viewing area.

Prior to the show's debut, Aldridge had promised viewers that he would decide whether to air "NYPD Blue" depending on viewer response.

"We made a commitment to the community, and we will obey their wish," Aldridge said. "We believe the voting process was fair, and obviously a clear majority of votes cast were against the show, so we will remove it from the air."

Lexington viewers primarily voted against the program because of its obscene language and nudity, but the majority of ABC affiliates continued to air the show despite what viewers thought.

Despite the mixed emotions concerning "NYPD Blue" in many markets, Fox television decided to air the program on a regular basis in Lexington, and advertising time sold out quickly.

Unlike many police shows which glamorize an officers role, NYPD displayed the real life situations of the average New York police officers.

The producers intended for the program to serve as a reality check for society and for viewers to know exactly what life was like on the New York streets.

19 — *The Congressional Budget Office* released a report showing that our nation's 76 million siblings were financially better off than their parents. The office said that the report demonstrated that America was still prospering.

15 — *Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity* was placed on full social probation for violating a fraternity bylaw that stated social fraternity parties must be invitation-only affairs. The IFC fined Lambda Chi $2 per member and mandated that the organization could only hold social events on weekends.



Associated Press

Amtrak's deadliest wreck *occurred Sept. 22, killing 47 people in Saraland, Ala. The train was crossing a bridge when the structure snapped.*

21 — *Gov. Brereton Jones* told members of his new commission on higher education that public universities had "dodged the bullet" during the latest round of budget cuts.

He urged the commission to reform the higher educational system, or public universities would suffer in the future.

22 — *The Board of Trustees* approved a $150 million request for 1994-1996 state financing. Some of the money would be spent on a doctoral program in gerontology, research equipment, scholarships and academic excellence.

22 — *Amtrak's cross-country Sunset Limited* plummeted from a bridge and into an inky bayou, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire and water. Forty-seven people died in the Miami-bound train which crashed in Alabama.

29 — *The Meta Series System* was installed primarily for the University's scientific research. The program tripled the University's computing capacity.

— Compiled by Brian Jent and Melissa Kumle

OCTOBER

Jordan stuns fans; retires from NBA

By Chris Tipton

Many students and faculty members thought Michael Jordan's Oct. 6 retirement from professional basketball was significant but not earth shattering.

Athletics Director C. M. Newton, who had worked with Jordan when the Olympic team (Dream Team) captured the gold metal in Barcelona, Spain, said "(His retirement) will have a real impact on the game. Michael is the greatest player ever to play — not only because of his athletic ability, but because he's a quality person."

However, Newton believed the NBA would survive without the Chicago Bulls' point guard.

"It will be the same as when the NBA lost great players like Dr. J or Larry Bird," he said. "Someone will be there to step up into that role, whether it will be someone like Larry Johnson or Shaquille O'Neal."

Like many fans across the country, students were surprised when they heard of Jordan's sudden announcement.

"When I heard about it, it was definitely a shock," said Will Delgado, a music freshman. "I think the standard of excellence will come down a bit because he's the top, and nobody can compete with him."

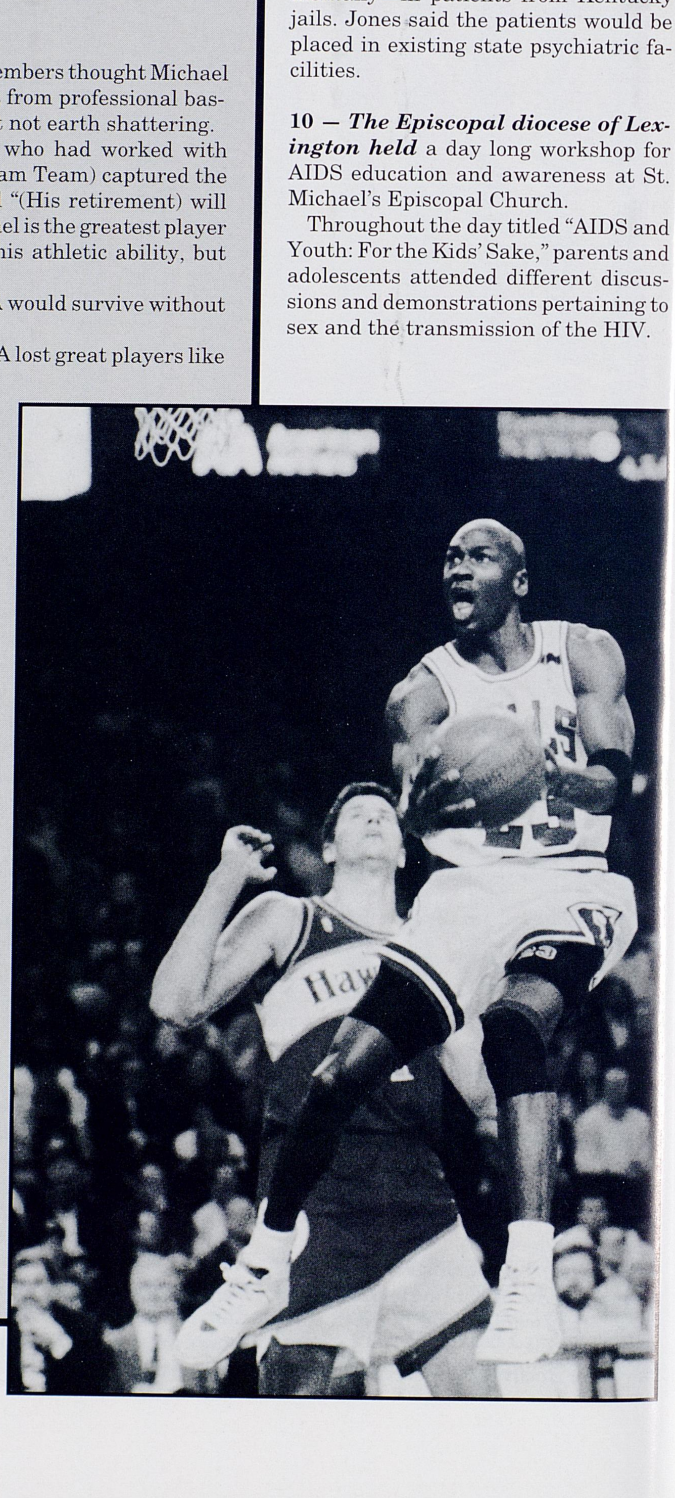
Ryan Boyd, a philosophy senior, said Jordan's decision was sensible.

"You can understand with all of the personal stuff he's gone through," Boyd said. "His father meant everything to him, and that's taken his love for the game."

On the NBA's future, Boyd said, "It's going to be a detriment to the league. They've lost a personality and superstar that everybody loves, who's on most every commercial.

"Now he's going to be gone, who's going to step up and take his place?"

Matt Leppert, a history sophomore, said while watching Jordan's press conference: "He's a human being first and should be able to do what he wants. If you are going to go, do it while you're a star."



Right: ***Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan*** *decided to end his basketball career.*

4 — *The fourth annual Alzheimer's Memorial Walk* raised more than $11,000 for the local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

9 — *Gov. Brereton Jones ordered* the state to spend $1 million to remove mentally—ill patients from Kentucky jails. Jones said the patients would be placed in existing state psychiatric facilities.

10 — *The Episcopal diocese of Lexington held* a day long workshop for AIDS education and awareness at St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Throughout the day titled "AIDS and Youth: For the Kids' Sake," parents and adolescents attended different discussions and demonstrations pertaining to sex and the transmission of the HIV.

12 — *Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity was placed* on full social probation, making it the second time the fraternity had been placed on probation during the fall semester.

The fraternity was placed on probation for violating a regulation during the Watermelon Bust.

The probation prevented Lambda Chi from holding social functions or participating in intramural activities.

14 — *Bill Collins*, the husband of former Gov. Martha Layne Collins, was convicted of a conspiracy charge that he disguised kickbacks as political contributions.

15 — *Ashland Oil donated $500,000* to the existing library fund. The donation, which was presented during the annual Development Council meeting, broke the University's goal of $20 million in private donations.

18 — *President Clinton slapped* new sanctions on military and police leaders that were blocking the return of democracy to Haiti.

The president also vowed to "strongly oppose" efforts in Congress to restrict his ability to send troops to the nation.

20 — *The Student Government Association Senate unanimously appointed* SGA Executive Director Stephen Keller to the Supreme Court.

Keller, secretary of the Freshman Representative Council for two years, said his hard work with the organization was rewarding.

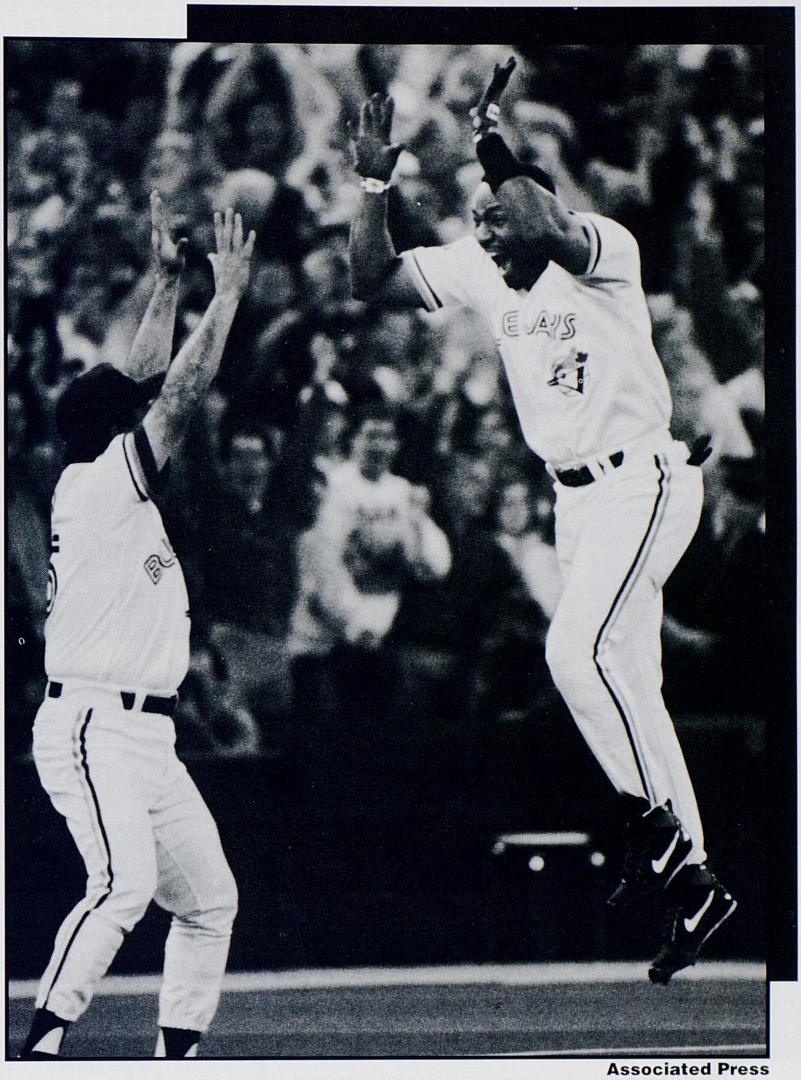
21 — *Rapper KRS–One performed in the Student Center Grand Ballroom* in hopes of getting students to fight stereotypes fostered by American's educational system.

25 — *The Toronto Blue Jays won* their second consecutive World Series on a ninth inning three-run home run by Joe Carter in the sixth game.

Carter's dramatic shot in the ninth inning gave the Jays a 8-6 victory, plus a 4-2 series victory.

27 — *Expecting an early outbreak of the Flu*, 225 people received vaccinations at the Student Health Service.

The large turnout almost doubled the 1991 turnout, said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of Student Health Services.



Associated Press

Toronto's Joe Carter celebrates *his ninth inning home run by slapping third base coach Nick Leyva as he rounds third base. The home run lifted the Blue Jays to their second consecutive World Series title.*

27 — *President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton,* the First Lady, presented the 1,600 page Health Care reform proposal to Congress.

Hillary, who chaired the task force on health care reform, was greeted with a movie star's welcome by Congress.

However, she was quick to get down to business by highlighting the White House's plan.

29 — *A memorial service was held for Thomas Robinson*, a medical technology student.

His body was found in rural Fayette County on Thursday, Oct. 14.

The service was held at the University Hospital Chapel and was opened to the public.

Two men were arrested and charged with Robinson's death.

29 — *Jazz pianist Ira Stein performed* at Memorial Hall with his three member band, The Ira Stein Trio.

The concert, which was planned by graduate students Tina Harris and Erica McDonald, was held in honor of the death of a friend.

— Compiled by Brian Jent & Melissa Kumle

NOVEMBER

2 — ***Chancellor for the Lexington Campus*** Robert Hemenway asked the main campus colleges to defer 0.5 percent of its funds back to the University's general fund.

"The idea is to bring funds in for the benefit of the entire campus," said Jim Chapmon, Lexington campus budget director.

8 — ***Boris Yeltsin*** set out his design for a new post Soviet Russia with a constitution draft that bolstered his presidency and kept a tight reign on Russia's restive region.

The constitution, which was to be voted on in December, would let Yeltsin serve as Russia's leader until 1996.



James Crisp

President Clinton rallies support for the NAFTA bill at Lexmark International Inc.

8 — ***The Council on Higher Education*** voted to raise tuition costs steeply. The tuition for the Fall of '94 semester would climb from $980 to $1090 — an 11.2 percent increase.

Student leaders strongly protested the increases at the meeting, presenting signatures from more than 20,000 students who opposed the increase. Their attempt failed.

The only council member who voted against the tuition increase was Clay Edwards. "We may have lost the battle but now students can go to the Kentucky General Assembly," he said.

9 — ***The Supreme Court strengthened*** workers' protection against sexual harassment by ruling unanimously that employers could be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffered no psychological harm.

President Clinton visits Lexington to support NAFTA

By Kathryn Abney

President Bill Clinton visited Lexington to campaign for the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which created the largest trade market in the world.

After controversy from members of Congress, the agreement passed in late November and opened free trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

A town-meeting was held at Lexmark International Inc., where Clinton and company employees held a question and answer session on NAFTA.

"The importance of NAFTA can be summed up in one word - jobs," said U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler, a Democrat from Lexington.

Baesler said the passage of NAFTA would continue the creation of jobs by strengthening ties with other nations.

Clinton said all wealthy nations had economic problems which could not be solved without expanding trade, and that the agreement was a step toward turning the economy around.

"No sufficient argument on how to help the economy has been made without trade and cannot be made," Clinton said.

"NAFTA makes economic problems better, not worse, and that it is our insurance policy because Latin Americans like American products," Clinton added.

Clinton said all jobs would not move to Mexico because American workers were five times as productive as other countries.

"I have worked my heart out on it because I think it's good for your jobs and children's future," Clinton said.

In the short run, some people will lose their jobs, but in the long run, NAFTA will put more people to work, increase the volume of products for all three countries and reduce illegal immigration.

The meeting was closed to the public, but NAFTA was a hot topic on campus because of its affect on students' futures.

"If passed, it could definitely affect the job market, but it won't affect jobs UK graduates are interested in because they're going for more management positions," said Tracy Rogers, an agriculture senior. "In the long run, it will be more beneficial by creating jobs, and we'll be able to compete fully with the entire world, come out ahead and have secure positions in our future."



James Forbush

Medical Center chancellor Peter Bosomworth, University president Charles Wethington and campus United Way co-chairman Paula Pope and Jon Zachem celebrate a successful campaign.

— A College of Pharmacy professor claimed to develop a vaginal contraceptive that kills the virus that causes AIDS.

The contraceptive capsule combined the spermicide nonoxynol-9 with an antibacterial agent developed by George Digenis, a medicinal chemistry and pharmaceutics professor. Digenis will direct a three-year study to further test and develop the contraceptive.

21 — *Lovastatin, a drug originally used to lower cholesterol,* could reduce the risk of stroke and heart attack, two University researchers announced.

Lovastatin also fought the early build up of plaque in the arteries, said Dr. Bryon Young, chairman of the Surgery Department at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, and Dr. Robert Dempsey, director of the stroke program at Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

13 — *The Student Center parking lot* was transformed into a vibrant city of cardboard houses in an effort to raise money for the Habitat for Humanity.

The project also raised awareness for Lexington residents who live in substandard housing.

15 — *The Kentucky Clinic pharmacy,* located around the corner from Student Health, opened its doors to students.

The pharmacy promised better counseling and faster service for students exclusively.

18 — *Simply Hot*, a dance club featuring topless women dancers, opened on Scott Street.

Opinions were split on the club's entry into the campus community.

"That type of establishment isn't productive," Rex Graham, the assistant campus minister for the Christian Student Fellowship.

Simply Hot's co-owner, Nick Katsikas said the business checked with the neighborhood before deciding to open.

"A club had been here before ... and we haven't had any objections," Katsikas said.

20 — *For the third consecutive year*, the University beat the University of Tennessee in the Big Blue Crush Blood Drive.

The Wildcats collected 2,738 pints of blood compared to the Volunteers' 2,263 pints the week of the Tennessee football game.

"We collected well over twice what we normally would collect any other week," said Marsha Berry, Central Kentucky Blood Center spokeswoman.

23 — *The United Way of the Bluegrass officials* announced that the organization broke its goal with University employees and students ranking third on the list of contributors.

The University donated $426,000 and finished behind Toyota Motor Manufacturing Inc. and Lexmark International.

University president Charles T. Wethington, who served as general campaign chairman, said the campaign total "establishes an upward trend in giving."

29 — *Chancellor of the Lexington Campus* Robert Hemenway was turned down to serve as president of Florida State University.

The Florida State University board of regents decided to select one of its own, law professor Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte to be its next president.

Hemenway was one of five finalist for the position.

30 — *Declaring that it was "step one in taking our streets back,"* President Clinton signed into law the long-fought Brady handgun control bill. The law required a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers.

— Compiled by Brian Jent

DECEMBER

Clay, 42, discovered dead at University's Maine Chance Farm

By Melissa Kumle

The words "UK and Bob Clay" were synonymous for some people around campus.

Robert Alan "Bob" Clay, who died at age 42 on Dec. 14, 1993, came to the University as a freshman and never left. He began as a resident adviser, then advanced to hall director of Haggin Hall, to Assistant Dean of Students, and then to director of Residence Life, where he ruled over campus residence halls.

Clay was found dead at UK's Maine Chance Farm on Newtown Pike. The Fayette County Coroner's Office said Clay died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

The students in residence halls seemed to like Clay, recognizing him and calling him "Bob" as if they considered him "one of the crowd." Students would describe him as "jolly" and remark that he loved campus life. Clay dedicated his life to the well-being of the students and staff of the residence halls.

After graduating from UK in 1973, Clay continued work in the residence halls as a head resident. He served as Assistant Dean of Students from 1983 to 1987, when he was appointed director of the Office of Residence Life.

Clay's suicide came after the University began an audit of the finances in the office of Residence Life.

In a letter found after his death, Clay indicated he didn't have the physical or mental strength to handle the pressures that would come with the audit.

According to a Jan. 12, 1994, news article in the Kentucky Kernel, Clay's letter apologized for his decision and praised his staff.

"You will most likely be the first one who knows about this (sorry!)," he wrote in his letter to his boss, James Kuder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "So please take care in how the word is relayed to them. I sincerely apologize for the difficulties this will cause you, the Office of Residence Life staff (they are all GREAT!) and the Division. Remember me in the good times!"

Those "good times" were remembered on Dec. 17, 1993, when Memorial Hall was packed with Clay's friends for the memorial service. Speakers recounted the many accomplishments Clay gave to students and the University. Many also recalled his upbeat and jovial personality that brightened the lives of many students and fellow workers.

Later events would reveal that nearly $10,000 in residence life funds had been misused, according to the University's audit. James Ploskonka, associate director of Residence Life, resigned.

1 — *Engineering alumnus Ralph G. Anderson donated $2 million* to the University for the construction of a new mechanical engineering building. Earlier in the year Anderson had been inducted into the College of Engineering's Hall of Distinction.

1 — *Dr. Jack Kervorkian, more commonly known as the suicide doctor, was jailed* on charges of aiding the suicide of an elderly Michigan woman. Once in jail, Kervorkian protested his sentence by continuing his previous hunger strike.

1 — *Phoenix Sun's superstar Charles Barkley, announced his plan to retire* from basketball after his 10th season in the NBA.

"I know when I'll retire — when this season is finally over," he said. "I don't want to bother anybody. I don't want to be bothered. What I really want is peace and privacy."

Barkley said he may enter politics in his home state of Alabama.

1 — *SGA began to implement Trade A-Book,* a program designed to provide students with an alternative place besides the bookstores to sale and purchase used text books.

4 — *A group of football players and cheerleaders and the Wildcat mascot had breakfast* with pediatric patients and other children in the UK Hospital cafeteria.

The two groups were helping spread the yuletide cheer throughout the University community.

4 — *Patterson Hall, the University's first residence hall for women,* celebrated its 90th anniversary by hosting a formal gala in the prestigious lobby. Current and former residents attended and danced to the music of a string quartet.

6 — *A judge gave the maximum 10 year sentence to the black man convicted* of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the onset of last year's riots.

"Each of these was an exceptionally violent act perpetrated on exceptionally vulnerable people," Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk said.



James Forbush

hancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway *thanks engineering alumnus Ralph G. Anderson for his $2 million onation for a mechanical engineering building.*

— Blacks took seats in the South frican government for the first time help steer the country toward democ-acy and end 342 years of white domina-ion.

— Musician Frank Zappa died at ge 52 of prostate cancer.
Zappa was best known throughout he music industry for his continuous uest to test the limits of free speech.

— Donald Meador, a disc jockey nown as Banna Don on WTKT-FM 103.3), awarded the members of the tudent Affiliates of the American hemical Society (SACS) $2,000 for hav-ng the biggest celebrity call into the ation.
The group had Dr. Philip Sharp, the inner of a 1993 Nobel prize, call the ation to win the prize.

— The University saved more than $6 million as a result of its decisions to refinance six revenue bond issues, taking advantage of the recent decline in interest rates to record low levels.

11 — *Ten Lexington middle school principals were informed* that metal detectors would be issued to them in the upcoming months so that there could be more control over the number of weapons being brought into the schools.

13 — *Whitney Houston won the NAACP Entertainer of the Year Award,* which annually recognizes celebrities for their positive portrayals of African-Americans.

15 — *University cardiologist John Gurley was named* one of the 1993 Bluegrass Health Heros for his extensive volunteer work at the Salvation Army.

23 — *Michael Jackson spoke briefly on national television about the allegations* that he molested a 13-year-old boy. During his four-minute message, Jackson asked the audience not to prejudge him before the truth came out.

— Compile by Melissa Kumle and Brian Jent



James Crisp

Many students such as Andrea Holden and Ben Koostra *took part in decorating campus and their homes for the holiday season.*

JANUARY

Earthquake strikes Southern California

Associated Press

When disaster strikes it strikes hard — especially in Southern California. On Jan. 17, when most people were planning to celebrate the Martin Luther King holiday, the residents of Southern California experienced an earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale.

The deadly quake crippled transportation by buckling five interstate highways, including the state's major north-south route. Three state highways also were closed at several points.

Broken aqueducts cut off the water supply to the San Fernando Valley, the suburban expanse hit hardest by the quake.

More than 500,000 residents were left without power in Los Angeles County.

Besides the collapsed bridges and widespread fires, about 61 people died as a result of the quake.

President Clinton declared Southern California a disaster area upon the request off Gov. Pete Wilson of California.

Throughout the day, a swarm of after-shocks, measuring up to 5.5 on the Richter Scale jostled the devastated people in the region and caused many to be homeless.

"The days ahead will also be rough for us," Calif. Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. "Let's all stick together."



Associated Press

Right: ***Interstates and highways*** *were crippled by the earthquake that hit Southern California.*

6 — Tip O' Neill, Ex-House speaker for the Democrats during the Reagan years, died at the age of 81.

9 — Some local pizza companies refused to deliver to certain parts of Lexington because of frequent robberies and assaults of drivers.

11 — The Lorena Bobbit trial began in a Virginia court. Bobbit pleaded mentally unstable to incident where she cut off her husband's penis with a butcher knife.

12 — Bryan Ray Klein, a business and economics senior, was arrested for harassing a police officer.

According to police reports, the officer was responding to a complaint that a student was harassing an office member about scheduling courses.

An officer attempted to calm Klein. When Klein pushed the officer, the officer had to subdue the student by using force.

The police backup came and found Klein and the officer struggling on the floor.

14— For the third consecutive year, UK was named one of the best college values in *The Guide to 101 of the Best Values in America's Colleges and Universities.*

17—More than 1,000 fans braved the cold weather to attend "The Big Blue Blast," a fund-raising event held after the UK-Tennessee basketball game.

19 — The Central Kentucky Blood Center asked people to donate blood because they were at least 500 units short after the winter storm hit the area. Officials called it the largest blood crisis in years.

20 — James Ploskonka resigned as associate director of Resident Life a day before an audit was released detailing several misappropriations of funds from his office.

In his letter to James Kuder, vice chancellor of student affairs; Ploskonka offered to make restitution for any items or money found missing from the Residence Life account.

21— Commedian Billy Crystal announced that he was not going to host the Academy Awards for the first time in four years.

25 — Gov. Brereton Jones told university presidents in Kentucky that if they need more money then they would have to eliminate some currant programs and also meet tough new performance standards for the next two years.

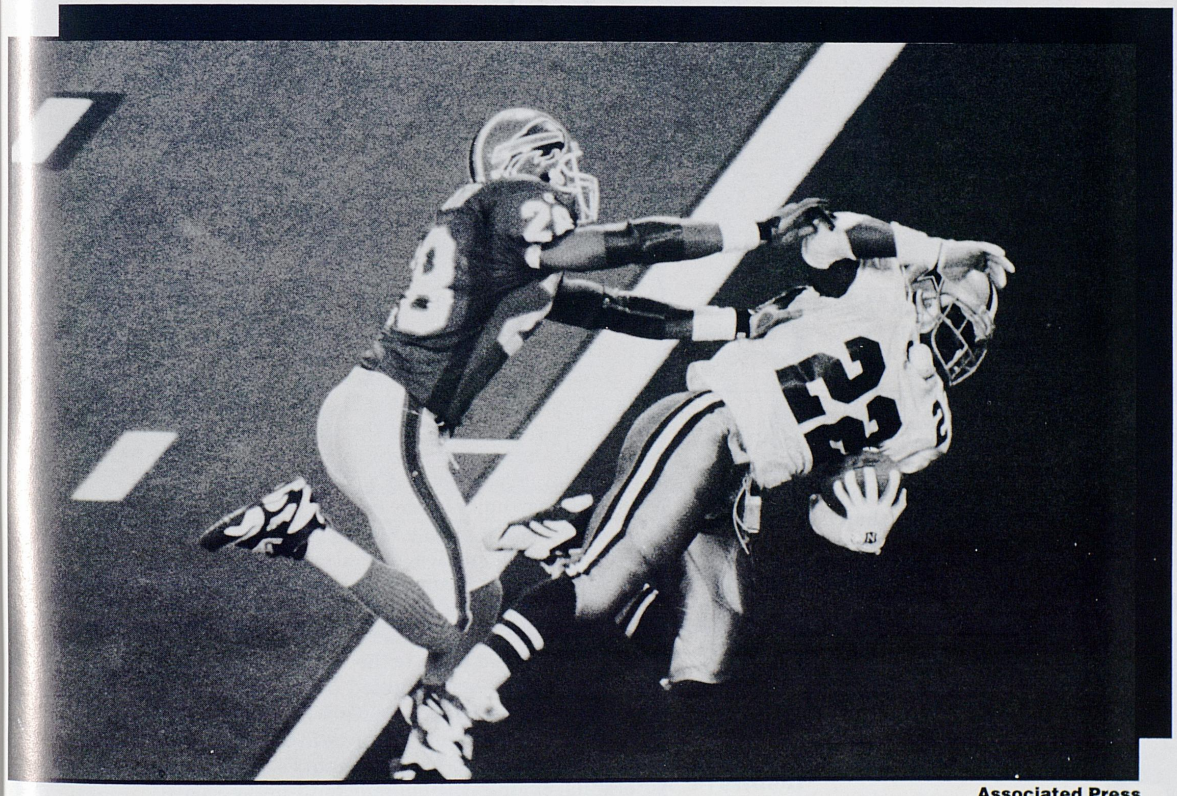
26 — Without admitting guilt, Michael Jackson settled a lawsuit that said he molested a young boy.

Terms of the settlement left the boy "very happy," the youngster's attorney said. Various reports put the settlement at $10 million.

27 — The University Hospital was named one of the top 100 hospitals in the nation, according to a survey of medical professionals by *Modern Healthcare Magazine.*

31 — The Dallas Cowboys topped the Buffalo Bills 30-13 in Superbowl XXVIII. This was the fourth loss that the Bills have suffered in superbowl play.

— Compiled by Melissa Kumle and Brian Jent



Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys won their second straight *Superbowl by beating the Buffalo Bills 30-13. The Bills became the first team in NFL history to lose four-consecutive Superbowls.*

FEBRUARY

3 — Lexington officials threatened to sue the Morton Salt company if they did not deliver the much needed 1,478 tons of salt within several days.

4 — President Clinton lifted the war-era ban on trade with Vietnam, which finally opened the door to reconciliation with Hanoi.

6 — Steven Spielberg's movie "Schindler's List" became a quick hit across the country. The movie focused on Jewish concentration camps, and the emotions that the camps created.



James Forbush

University president Charles Wethington cuts the ribbon for the new Civil Engineering building. The building was dedicated on Saturday, Feb. 26.

7 — The Kentucky State Data Center released a report stating that by the year 2020 Kentucky will have 10,000 fewer young people than it did in 1900.

7 — Eighteen basketball teams played in Lexington's 15th annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

9 — Southern California was hit with disaster as mudslides buried cars and houses. No injuries were reported.

Officials dedicate engineering complex

By Jeff Vinson

The Civil Engineering and Transportation Center will help establish the College of Engineering as one of the best in the world, University president Charles Wethington said.

"When we look back, we will see this facility as the special catalyst to a world class College of Engineering," Wethington said at the Feb. 26 dedication ceremony for the $11.6 million structure.

Thomas Lester, dean of the College of Engineering, agreed noting that the facilities were "as good as any place in the country."

Those facilities included laboratories for classes on structure, pavement, computer imaging and computer-aid design.

In addition to new classrooms and offices, the building contained a computer lab that housed 48 personal computers.

The additional computers could not have come at a better time, said Brian Woods, president of the Engineering Student Council. He said engineering students were experiencing a major computer crunch.

Lester said the building was 44,244 square feet, about 40 percent larger than the old one.

Lester hoped the building would attract new students and faculty to the University.

Wethington noted that the University's building was the first at an engineering college to accommodate both civil engineering facilities and a transportation center.

The opportunity for the center's professional research staff to interact more closely with engineering faculty was a benefit of the combination, officials said.

Students and faculty members echoed the sentiments of Wethington and Lester.

Dennis Webb, a instrumentation technician, said the building was "a great boost to the whole school of engineering."

The building also reflected the heritage of the College of Engineering. Architect Jim Gibson, a 1958 civil engineering graduate, said the building's twin towers were an architectural reference to the University's Mechanical Hall, the original engineering building built in the 1890s.



Associated Press

gure skater Nancy Kerrigan, 22, won the silver medal after she had been clubbed by a an on Jan. 6.

— With a nod toward his own mily's drug and alcohol abuse, esident Clinton said it was "impor- nt to be tough as well as caring" as he nounced the administration's anti— ug strategy at a local jail.

— University officials announced that within five years student, faculty and staff parking permit prices would more than triple.

10 — Gov. Brereton Jones told the University to sell Coldstream Research Park or let professional developers take it to raise money for agricultural programs.

12 — A former Arkansas state employee reported that President Clinton made unwanted sexual advances toward her in 1991. The White House denied the accusations.

12 — Stock-car driver Neil Bonnett, 47, died from massive head injuries when his Cheverlet crashed into a wall during practice for the 36th annual Daytona 500.

13 — The 17th Winter Olympic Games, held in Lillehaammer, Norway, opened before a crowd of 35,000 people and millions in the television audience.

13 — Miss South Carolina Lu Parker was crowned Miss USA on South Padre Island, Texas. Parker, 25, was a high school English literature teacher.

15 — University seniors announced their plans for a "Senior Challenge." Each senior was encouraged to donate $19.94 to go toward a historical signs to be placed on campus.

15 — Phi Psi was placed on social probation for violating rush alcohol violations.

21 — The Christian Appalachian Project, along with SGA, gave away free paper-back books.

22 — The University celebrated its 129th birthday at the Student Center.

23 — Senator Robert Scorsone told the SGA Senate to continue to lobby in Frankfort for higher education.

24 — University filed a lawsuit to make a couple living at 410 Columbia Ave. move. The University wanted to purchase the land for the prospective library.

28 — NATO struck for the first time in the Bosnian war when two U.S. F-16 fighter jets downed four Serbian war planes that U.N. officials said bombed an arms plant run by Bosnia's Muslim's government.

28 — Chancellor Robert Hemenway withdrew his name from the Ohio State University president search after visiting the university.

— Compiled by Melissa Kumle and Brian Jent

MARCH

Philpot takes aim at liberal agenda in campus speech

By Stephen D. Trimble

The College Republicans advertised State Senator Tim Philpot's speech at the Student Center on March 8 as a conservative critique of the Kentucky Kernel.

Philpot, however, hardly mentioned the campus newspaper to the crowd of 200 that heckled him constantly for focusing on the state's legislative ills.

The Republican senator, who said he was "part of the religious right that supposedly ruined the Republican Party," called the state legislature's discussion of bills "disgusting" because most were scrutinized by only a few senators before being brought to the floor for a vote.

Philpot also addressed the issue of abortion, claiming a victory for his parental consent law. The bill, which was approved by the Senate, prevented minors from having abortions without the approval of a parent or guardian.

The law was the first of three abortion-related bills Philpot backs that he referred to as "pro-woman."

The second bill, he said, would make abortion clinics cleaner and safer for women getting abortions by setting stricter guidelines for the clinics.

Philpot also hoped his third bill, which required a 24-hour waiting period for abortions, would pass the Senate. The proposed law mandated that women receive information about abortions during the waiting period.

"Doctors must inform patients before a surgery, but there is no information about an abortion in the state of Kentucky," he said.

The senator also spoke out against pornography and sodomy. "I care enough to say no," the senator said.

Homosexuality did not escape Philpot's attack.

"The issue is death," he said. "The average age of death (for homosexuals) is 42. And that's too young to die."

The senator also encouraged campus Republicans to "be involved with the battle" of current issues.

Don Todd, a Democrat who was campaigning for Philpot's Senate seat in the next fall's election, said the incumbent's speech promoted "moral totalitarianism."



James Cris

State Senator Tim Philpot addresses abo t 200 students at the Student Center.

1 — Real estate firm Kirkpatric and Co. bought the land needed for the new library on Columbia Avenue fro the Gordans. The company planned t sell the land to the University for $80,00

2 — More than 200 people attended symposium at the Radisson Plaza H tel that addressed the innovations i health-care facilities for the disabled.

7 — The Council on Higher Educ tion decided on a new formula for di tributing state money to universiti beginning in 1995.

The formula states that a universi would receive money according to i performance.

7 — The University Senate passed resolution allowing students to hav access to course and teacher evaluation written by former students.

8 — Doctors from Lexington and Louisville announced the formation of the Kentucky Consortium for AIDS research at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

The consortium would seek grants from pharmaceutical companies, foundations and the federal government to fund trials of experimental AIDS drugs in Kentucky.

9 — An unexpected ice storm rolled through the state causing some Lexington residence to be without power for days. The downed trees also closed major roads throughout Lexington.

— The College of Medicine received 5 million grant to research the secondary effects of head trauma.

0 — SGA candidate Krista Gibler as arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for slapping her boyfriend.

19 — About 300 high school students gathered at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts to register for classes and prepare for the college transition.

The students, who had scored at least a 28 on their ACT or 1,100 on their SAT, were participating in the University's Merit Day Program.

20 — Steven Spielberg's "Schnidler's List" won the Academy Award and was the top Oscar winner.

"The only way I'll top it is by producing a year off," Spielberg said after the Oscar ceremonies. "And, that will be the biggest production, yet."

23 — Kentucky's state Senate budget committee slashed $46 million that had been pledged for the new University library. President Wethington vowed to keep fighting for the library.

24 — In a mock clinic at the UK hospital, children were allowed to play doctor. The simulation was held to lesson the children's fear of hospitalization.

28 — Disney World officials announced plans for a fourth theme park by the year 2000.

The project would be focused on animal conservation.

28 — Nationally known Kentucky author James Still received the Medallion for Intellectual Excellence Award, his first award from the University.

29 — Ohio State University submitted recommended penalties for NCAA recruiting violations. The suggestions included the loss of a scholarship and an assistant coach.

— Compiled by Melissa Kumle and Brian Jent



James Crisp

A March ice storm brought *a wintery look to campus. Still, the storm was destructive as some residence in Lexington were without power for a couple of days. Fallen tree limbs also caused certain roads to be closed.*

APRIL

Grunge music fans shocked after Nirvana vocalist dies at 27

Associated Press

The suicide of Kurt Cobain, just three years after his emergence as a powerful new force in popular music, left fans and critics comparing the grunge-rock guitarist to other groundbreaking musicians who died too young.

Radio stations around the country broadcasted tributes to Cobain.

MTV interrupted its usual programming for a career retrospective and fans mourned the star's tragic death after his body was discovered April 8, in his Seattle home.

"It reminds me of Jimi Hendrix. This is a guy who hasn't even hit his prime," said fan Steve Kennedy of Pompton Lakes, N.J.

"It's like Jim Morrison — you'll never know what else he could do."

Cobain, 27, had become an overnight spokesman for a disaffected generation of young Americans after Nirvana's 1991 hit single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

The flannel-shirted singer's woes were well documented; heroin addiction, discomfort with celebrity, domestic spats, the near fatal ingestion of drugs and alcohol just last month that left him in a coma.

"Kurt's passions and feelings about his fame overwhelmed him," said a statement from Gold Mountain Entertainment, Nirvana's management company.

Cobain expressed those feelings in his music lyrics. One of Nirvana's last songs, recorded for "The Beavis and Butt-head Experience" album, was titled "I Hate Myself and Want to Die."

"There were all the things in the last two years," said Gus Hosseini, owner of a Milwaukee nightclub where the band played twice. "I knew it was coming. I didn't know when."

On MTV, the usual pre-taped programming was pulled and replaced with a look back at Cobain's career — a particularly apropos gesture, since MTV helped boost Nirvana to commercial success.

Record stores reported increased business for "Nevermind," the band's first album on a major record label, and "In Utero," its acclaimed platinum follow-up.

1 — The University began making new student ID cards for returning students. The new card served eight functions, including the Plus Account, a key-access card and an ID for Student Health Services.

3 — UK was named one of the top 100 colleges and universities for black students in *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*.

The book cited that the University's caring faculty and staff and the Office of Minority Affairs were big pluses for black students.

4 — For the fourth consecutive year, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked the College of Medicine among the Top 10 primary care medical schools.

4 — President Clinton flew into Bowling Green to attend the funeral of Former U.S. Representative William H. Natcher. Natcher, 84, served in the House for 40 years.

5 — The Board of Trustees named James Holsinger the replacement for Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the Medical Center.

7 — The Central Kentucky Blood Center collected 427 pints of blood in the 10th annual Pint Party sponsored by WKQQ-FM.

10 — Barney the Dinosaur was assaulted by a student who was bet $10. Derrick McMahan was charged with assault and battery of a purple dinosaur.

11 — University police recovered 18 stolen bikes from the home of a Lexington Community College student. Most of the bikes were returned to the owners, who had registered them with the police department.

11 — More than 1,500 people attended the second Kentucky Employment Networking Fair at Memorial Coliseum.

12 — Playwright Edward Albee won his third Pulitzer Award for his drama "Three Tall Women."



James Forbush

***Scores of Kentuckians** participated in the Super America 10K walk for Multiple Scierosis on April 10 on Main Street.*

13 — Two U.S. Army helicopters were mistakenly shot down over Northern Iraq by American fighter jets. Approximately 26 people died in what became known as the "friendly fire."

14 — The second Kentucky Employment Networking Fair brought over 1,500 people to Memorial Coliseum. Students received resume critiques, interviewing tips and relaxation techniques.



James Crisp

***At his April 26 press conference,** men's basketball coach Rick Pitino tells the media that he will not leave the Wildcat program to coach the Los Angeles Lakers.*

15 — Clark Tauson, 21, was arrested on charges of drug trafficking in Haggin Hall.

18 — SGA candidate Krista Gibler dropped out of the race to support candidate T.A. Jones. Gibler had several hardships during her campaign, including an arrest for slapping her boyfriend.

23 — Former president Richard Nixon, 81, died after a massive stroke in New York. President Clinton and four living presidents paid thier respects to Nixon four days later. Nixon was buried in Yorba Linda, Calif.

26 — Coach Rick Pitino held a news conference to say he was not leaving the University. Rumors had that the Wildcat coach was negotiating a contract with the Los Angeles Lakers. "There have not been any negotiations with any basketball team. I fully expect to stay at Kentucky," Pitino said.

28 — The Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers won first place at the regional bridge design competition.

—Compiled by Melissa Kumle and Eric Mosolgo

MAY

Go for Gin outruns field for Derby roses

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It was the kind of front-running performance that was expected from Holy Bull. Only it came from Go For Gin.

Winless in his three previous starts, Go For Gin dominated the 120th Kentucky Derby on Saturday, May 7 in the way many people thought Holy Bull might, or perhaps Brocco would.

The bay colt, a 9-1 betting choice ridden by Chris McCarron, was second behind Ulises going into the clubhouse turn and first coming out of it.

He stayed there to win the Derby on a damp day over a sloppy Churchill Downs track by two lengths over Strodes Creek.

"When I stepped on the pedal at the 3-16ths pole, he cut," McCarron said. "I was really happy when I looked back under my legs and didn't see anyone coming."

McCarron, 39, guided the winner home in 2:03 on the first sloppy track for a Derby since Citation won in 1948.

Go for Gin literally ran the favorites into the mud.

Favorite Holy Bull, who left with 2-1 odds, struggled home 12th in a field of 14 3-year-olds.

Brocco, the second betting choice, finished fourth after being third at the top of the stretch.

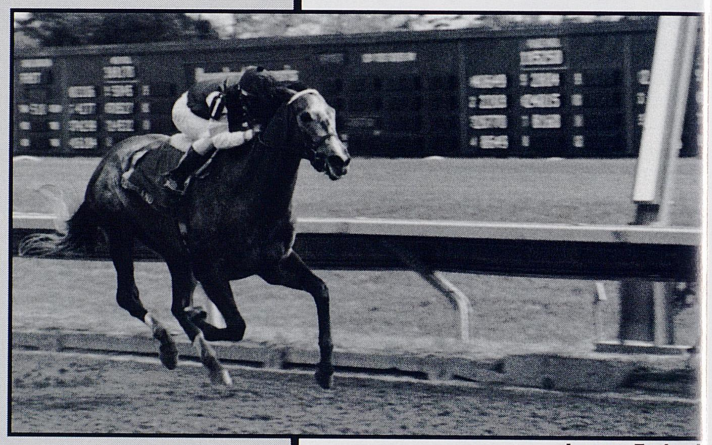
A crowd of 130,594 cheered Go For Gin to the wire, especially those who wagered on him and collected $20.20, $8.40 and $5.80 for a $2 bet.

Strodes Creek, ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye and trained by 81-year-old Charlie Whittingham, already the oldest winning trainer in Derby history, returned $7.80 and $6.

Blumin Affair, ridden by Jerry Bailey, finished 2 1/2 lengths behind Strodes Creek and three-quarters of a length ahead of Brocco, paying $8 to show.

Completing the order of finish were Soul of the Matter, Tabasco Cat, Southern Rhythm, Powis Castle, Mahogany Hall, Smilin Singin Sam, Meadow Flight, Valiant Nature and Ulises. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Kandaly was scratched because of a track made sloppy by hard rain on Friday and earlier Saturday afternoon.



James Forbus

Although Holy Bull was the Kentucky Derby favorite, *he lost to Go for Gin.*

1 — Three time Formula I champion Ayrton Senna died after a crash in the San Monico Grand Prix in Italy. Senna, 34, died of a multiple skull fractures.

2 — African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela declared victory in South Africa's first non-racial election. Mandela soundly defeated the incumbent president F. W. Deklerk, who became an executive vice president in the new government.

Mandela was sworn in 10 days later.

2 — John Wesley Hatch, the University's first black law student spoke at Fayette County's Law Degree Luncheon. Hatch recalled the struggle that he faced as a pioneer of desegregation.

2 — Bernadette Locke-Maddox, who had served as an assistant basketball coach, was promoted to assistant athletics director. She will be the primary administrator for women's athletics.

3 — Six Lexington area middle school students were named as the first recipients of the Kentucky Excel Incentive Scholarships, endowed by former Wildcat star Jamal Mashburn.

6 — The Channel Tunnel was opened in ceremony in Calais, France. Queen Elizabeth II and the French president Franconi Mitterand were on hand to inaugurate the engineering feat.

8 — Anderson County novelist Bobbie Ann Mason spoke at the University's Commencement Ceremony.

A total of 4,916 people received degrees.

9 — Louisville coach Denny Crum was inducted into the basketball hall of fame in Springfield, Mass.

Crum led the Cardinals to two NCAA Championships.

10 — A partial solar eclipse hovered over Lexington for several hours.

By about 1 p.m. as much as 85 percent of the sun was hidden by the moon.

11 — Detroit Piston guard Isiah Thomas, a 12-time NBA All Star, retired.

13 — President Clinton nominated Massachusetts federal appeals judge Stephen Bryers to replace Harry Blackmun in the U.S. Supreme Court.

15 — Fierce fighting resumed in Rwandan, capital of Kigali, following a four — day lull. More than 200,000 people had been killed in the six weeks prior to the layoff. Most of them were hacked or beaten to death by Hutu militiamen wielding clubs, spears and knives.

19 — Jacquelin Kennedy Onassis, the widow of President John F. Kennedy and of Greek shipping millioniare Aristotle Onassis, died of cancer at her Manhatten apartment. She was 64-years-old.

21 — Tabasco Cat raced past Kentucky Derby winner Go for Gin in the Preakness.

22 — The New York Knicks eliminated the Chicago Bulls in game 7 of the Eastern Conference semifinals, ending the Bulls' three-year reign as NBA champions.

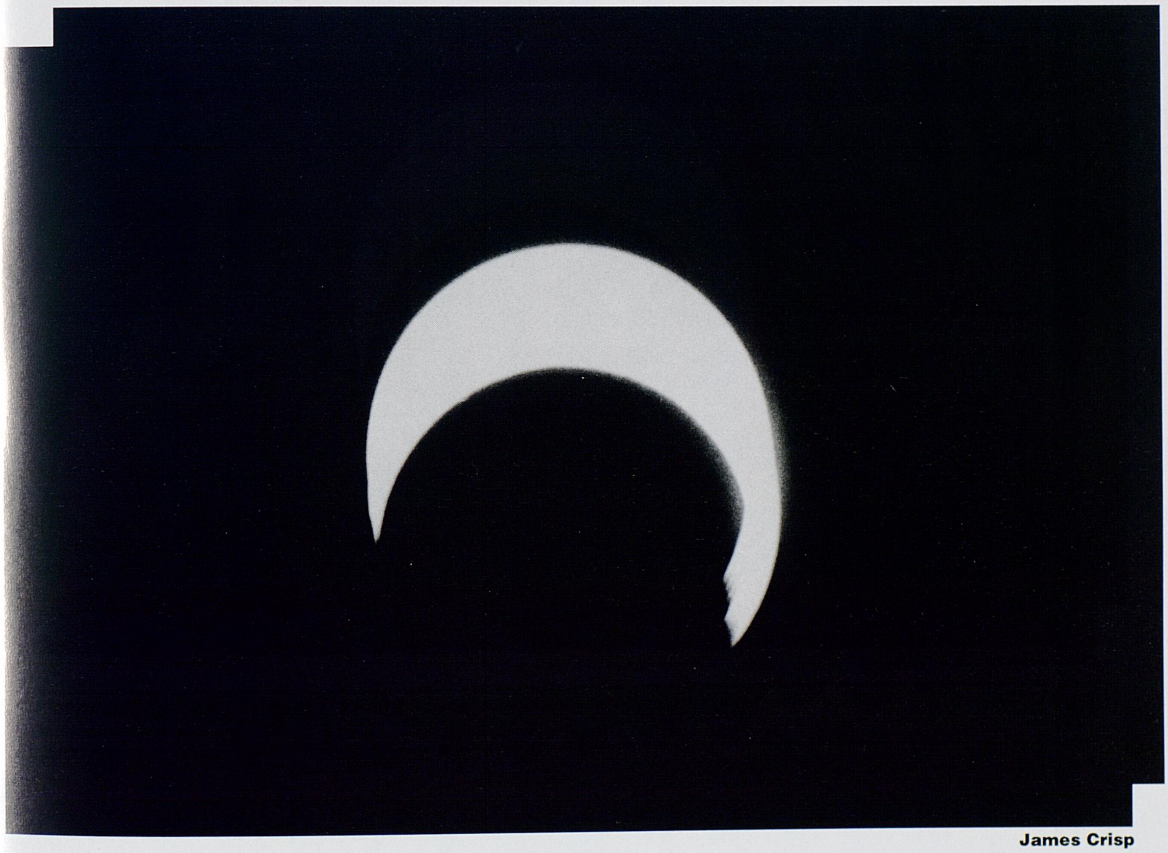
26 — A Boone County teenager killed his parents and two sisters. He, then, held his high school class hostage before surrendering to authorities.

26 — David Watkins, a top White House aide, lost his job after riding a presidential helicopter to play golf in suburban Maryland. Several other high-ranking officials were reprimanded.

28 — President Clinton reversed his position and renewed China's "most favored nation" trading status. During the 1992 campaign, Clinton blasted George Bush for continuing trade with the Asian superpower despite the Communist governments.

29 — Al Unser Jr. took the checkered flag at the Indianapolis 500. It was Unser's second victory at the Brickyard.

— Compiled by Eric Mosolgo



James Crisp

The moon passed *in front of the sun on May 10 in a partial solar eclipse. About 85 percent of the sun was covered by the moon by about 1 p.m.*

academics

RETROSPECTIVE



Little Known Leader

Some students did not know the person who had dealt with criticism while keeping the University's reputation intact for almost the past five years.

By Lance Williams

Although many students did not recognize the name Charles Wethington, their future depended on his decisions.

UK's 10th president knew the pressure of dealing with critics, educators and other administrators who wanted answers.

In his nearly five years at the helm of the Commonwealth's flagship institution, Wethington had faced increasing budget cuts, raising funds for the new library and dealing with the restructuring of the Board of Trustees.

All the while, he was scrutinized by alumni, administrators and others around the state.

"The most difficult part of my job is trying to live up to expectations," Wethington said. "There is pressure both here and across the Commonwealth."

Last fall, Wethington was faced with the difficult task of assessing programs during Gov. Brereton Jones' Commission on Higher Education meetings. The Governor's commission looked at several programs dealing with UK, and Wethington had to determine the significance of the programs.

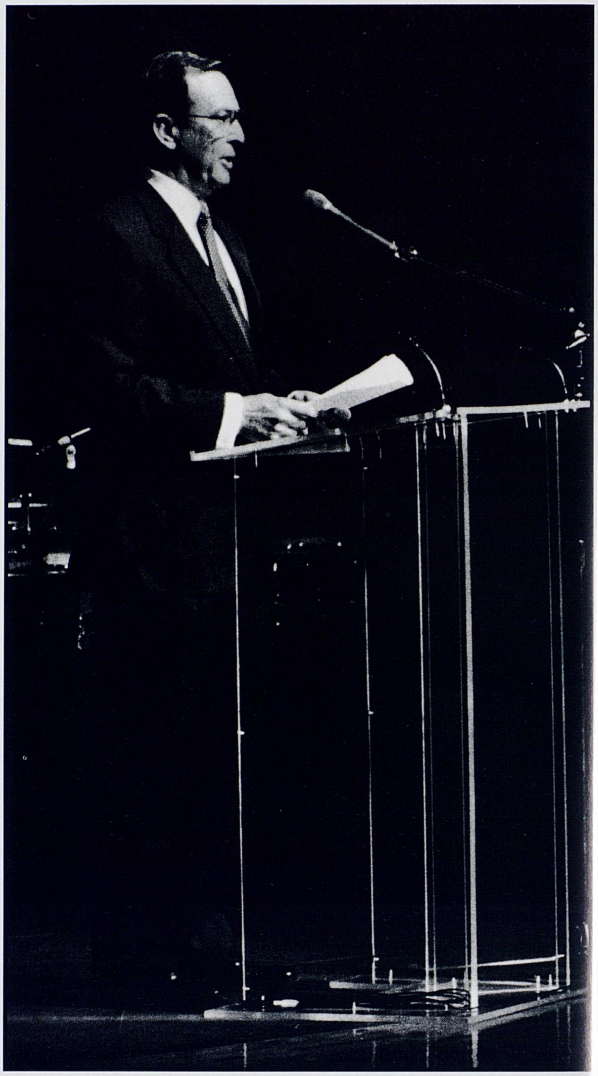
"The difficult part is trying to assess programs, trying to look at all competing things and deciding on what is important," Wethington said.

With the state cutting the budget 26.4 percent during the past three years, Wethington and budget officials had worked around the clock to keep the University afloat.

"The University of Kentucky is on a sound financial base. There is no question that the base has been lowered in the past few years, but we have taken action to look at the way things were," Wethington said.

However, the drop in state support has made its impact. Wethington said new construction on campus would be slowed.

"We are now beginning to turn attention to renovations," Wethington said. He said new projects would focus on "bringing (the campus) up-to-date by expanding older facilities."



James Crisp

***UK president Charles Wethington** introduces singer Harry Belafonte at a fundraiser for the College of Fine Arts in the Otis A. Singletary Center.*

Wethington also stressed the importance of expanding the Community College System.

"We hope to have slow growth, not dramatic growth," Wethington said. "This will allow us to maintain some level of progress. It will also help us in meeting the needs of the University.

"We have construction of a specialized nature, not just expanding the campus," he added.

Despite the pressure placed on the University and himself, Wethington believed UK's reputation was intact.

"The state has a very good opinion (of UK) and regards the University in a very positive light," he said.

Wethington said he did not like to listen to irrelevant criticism but wanted to take his programs in a positive

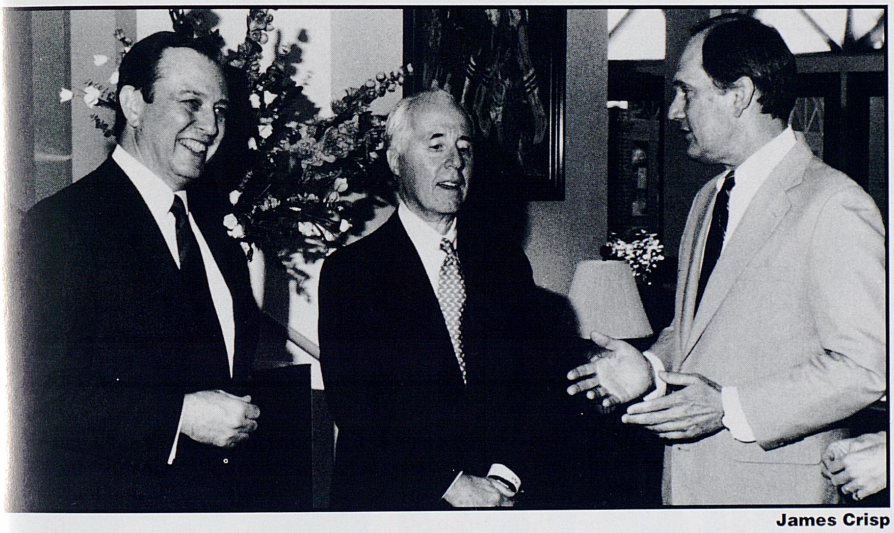
Charles T. Wethington



Peter Moore

Left: ***Charles Wethington*** *(Left) attends the unveiling of the new computer system in McVey Hall, as vice president of Information Systems, Gene Williams (Center) looks on. This was just one of a long list of presidential duties for Wethington, UK's 10th president.*

Below: ***In an extraordinary*** *moment as president of the University, Charles Wethington (Left) accepts a $1 million donation from former Board of Trustee member and alumnus Robert McCowan (Center) along with Gov. Brereton Jones (Right) at the Faculty Club.*



James Crisp

PROFILE



Age: 57.
Spouse: Judy Woodrow.
Children: Kennan and Lisa.
Education: Eastern Kentucky University (BA). University of Kentucky (MA & Doctorate).
Hometown: Liberty, Kentucky.
Background:
1965-1966: Educational Psychology Instructor at UK.
1967-1971: Director of Maysville Community College.
1971-1981: Community College System assistant vice president and vice president.
1982-1990: Community College System Chancellor.
1990-present: UK's president.

direction.

"No one likes to hear criticism, but it is an accepted fact of life for me," he said. "We are doing a lot of good here. I don't let it overwhelm me."

Wethington said the University would always maintain a positive image.

The way to do that was to protect the basic programs. "We must put on a good basic program for undergraduates, graduates and professionals," Wethington said.

In addition to providing the basic programs, Wethington wanted to maintain and expand the engineering and pharmacy programs' national successes.

"This state needs a world-class College of Engineering," Wethington said. "This is a good engineering school. It must be an institution ...that can compete with others around the country."

"UK must be the first rate research institution in the state," he added.

Wethington said the final ingredient for academic prosperity was a strong undergraduate program. He said that a "great amount of effort" was involved in providing the best possible undergraduate programs.

With a plan in place, Wethington believed he had demonstrated a quality that any good leader should have: "a total commitment to UK."

Design by
Kathryn Abney

What do they *do* up there?

GUESS WHAT!!?? University officials *were* required to work for their money!

Robert Hemenway

As chancellor of the University's Lexington Campus, Robert Hemenway oversaw the operations of 12 colleges, 1,000 faculty members, 3,500 staff and approximately 21,000 students.

Author and editor of seven books, Hemenway had outlined a ten-point agenda for the University which resulted in a 400 percent increase of National Merit Scholars enrolled in the freshman classes. He also assisted in hiring 42 tenure-track African-American faculty and 89 women faculty, as well as increasing emphasis placed on undergraduate teaching and advising.

Hemenway was a long-time professor of English and former chairman of English Department. He also was dean of the Kentucky Governor's Scholars program from 1984-'86. He assumed the position of Chancellor in 1989, when he returned to Kentucky from the University of Oklahoma, where he was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Peter Bosomworth

Peter Bosomworth was chancellor for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center at the University. As the chief administrative officer, he was responsible for five colleges, a 467 bed University hospital, research programs in cancer and aging and almost 5,000 employees and 2,400 health profession students.

Bosomworth served as chairman of the Board of the Association of Academic Health Science Centers, an organization that served the health science centers of the United States and Canada.

Bosomworth came to the University in 1962 as professor and chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology. He served as acting hospital Administrator, Associate dean for Clinical Affairs and vice president for the Medical Center before becoming Chancellor in 1982.

Bosomworth received his B.S. degree from Kent State University and his M.D. from the University of Cincinnati. He received his M.M.S. at Ohio State University where he also served a residency in anesthesiology.

Ben Carr

Ben Carr was chancellor for the Community College System. As Chancellor, Carr supervised the 14 Community Colleges that were part of the University system throughout the state.

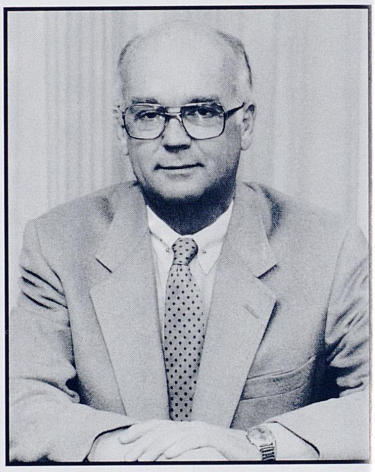
Carr, an engineering graduate of the University, also had held the positions of acting chancellor for the Community College System, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs for the System and associate director for Academic Affairs of Lexington Technical Instsitute (noe Lexington Community College).

Carr also had served on various committees of the Commission on Colleges, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools throughout his career.

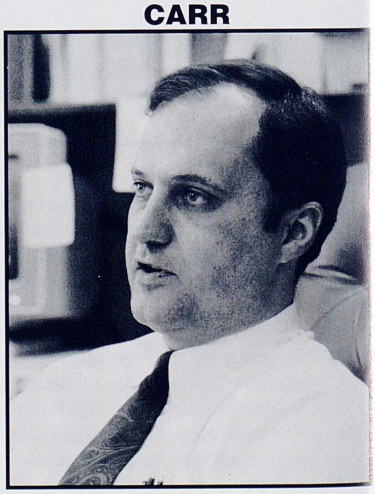
HEMENWAY



BOSOMWORTH

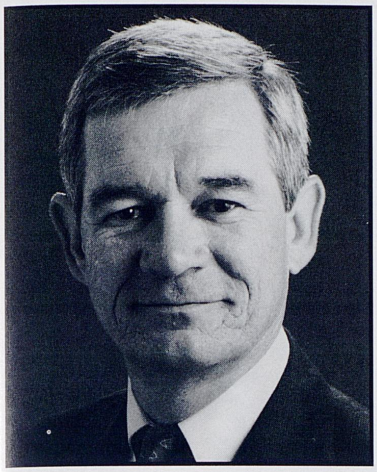


CARR



Chancellors

BURCH



CARTER



CLAPP



WILLIAMS



VICE PRESIDENTS

onald Clapp

Baccalaureate and law graduate of e University, Donald Clapp was vice esident for administration, which gave m responsibility for managing the Of- e of the President, coordinating the fices of the Central Administration d exercising the responsibility of the esident in the absence of the Charles Wethington.

Clapp also had served in other ad- inistrative positions such as budget rector, executive assistant to the presi- nt, vice president for administration d executive vice chancellor for admin- tration for the Medical Center. He also d held the position as executive vice esident of the Southern Baptist Theo- gical Seminary in Louisville, Ky from 87-90, and is a member of various ofessional and civic organizations.

dward Carter

Edward Carter was vice president for anagement and budget at the Univer- y. He was responsible for planning d budgeting activities for the niversity's $800 million plus annual eration.

He had held a variety of other posi- ns at the University, including vice esident for administration, associate ce president for planning and budget d budget director.

Carter also had extensive involvement higher education activities at the na- nal level, such as consultant to the nnecticut Board of Higher Education d the Southern Association of College d University Business Officers.

Eugene Williams

In the role of vice president for Information Systems, Eugene Williams was in charge of all Communication and Network Systems, Computing Services, Libraries and Publishing Services, including University Postal Services and Media Design and Production.

Williams came to the University in 1977 as director of Internal Audit and was later promoted to assistant vice chancellor for Business Services.

He was an accounting graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and had done graduate work at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Joseph Burch

Graduate of the University for undergraduate work and the College of Law, Joseph Burch was vice president for University Relations.

This post required him to supervise the areas of public relations, development, alumni affairs, government relations and public safety.

Burch also had served as Deputy General Counsel, acting athletics director and acting vice chancellor for Student Affairs at the University, as well as Dean of Students for 12 years.

Other previous posts also included director of public safety, assistant dean of men and dean of residence halls.

Design by Kim Cullen

nformation compiled by Kathryn Abney Photography by UK Public Relations

When people talked about the University, they usually discussed the Wildcat basketball team or the main campus. They usually forgot about one of the most significant aspects of the University System: the community college.

"Community colleges sometimes are called 'opportunity colleges'" said Ben Carr, chancellor of the Community College System. "They provide opportunities for citizens who are unable to leave the community due to family or financial burdens."

The Community College System, which consisted of 14 colleges scattered throughout the state, was the beginning for hundreds of current students.

In fact, more than 650 students in 1992 transferred to the University from community colleges.

The Community College System was created by a special Governor's Commission and the Kentucky General Assembly in 1962 to better serve state education. Control was granted to the Board of Trustees in 1964.

Community colleges served three functions standard to higher education, Carr said.

First, community colleges offered career-oriented programs to prepare students for immediate technical or semi-professional careers.

Second, community colleges provided a well-developed curriculum for the first two years of a baccalaureate program.

Third, community colleges provided general educational opportunities for citizens in



UK COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Ashland
Elizabethtown
Hazard
Henderson
Hopkinsvillle
Jefferson County
(downtown & southwest)
Lexington
Madisonville
Maysville
Owensboro
Paducah
Prestonsburg
Somerset
Southeast
(Cumberland)

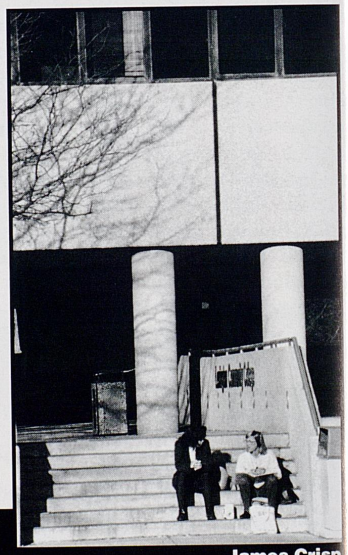
1 9 9 4

Above Right: ***Students learn*** *about fashion design at Maysville Community College.*

Above Far Right: ***Owensboro Community College students*** *in Dr. Bruce Beck's archaeology class search for artifacts and clues to the past at a site in Ohio County.*

Right: ***Second year nursing students*** *at Lexington Community College, Sheila Spicer (left) and Kaye Baldridge (right) take a break between classes.*

Far Right: ***In the Survey of Western Civilization class at OCC,*** *Mike Oaks, Laura Wimsett, Chad Rise and Allyson Fariss create a mosaic while studying the baroque period.*



James Crisp

Separate But Equal

Article by
Kathy Hager
&
Design by
Kim Cullen

their immediate areas.

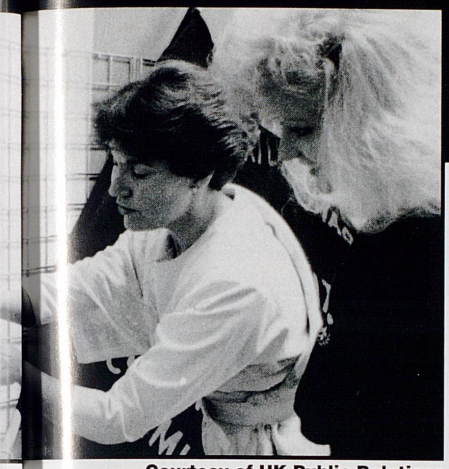
"The community college is responsive to the community," Carr said. "It reflects the needs of the local community. Each community college is unique to the city it is in."

The reasons that students said community colleges were more beneficial than larger universities were that they provided a better student/teacher ratio, caused less financial burdens and allowed students to complete basic classes before venturing to a large university.

"(I wanted) to get used to college before moving away from home," said Kimbra Cave, psychology major.

Cave attended E'town Community College before transferring because she wanted to adapt to college and save money. Her decision to further her education was influenced by the fact that the course credits transferred.

Freshman Jessica Bambeck enrolled in Lexington Community College because she did not think her grades were high enough for a major university. Her friends encouraged her to attend LCC because they thought the instructors gave more personal attention to students.



Courtesy of UK Public Relations

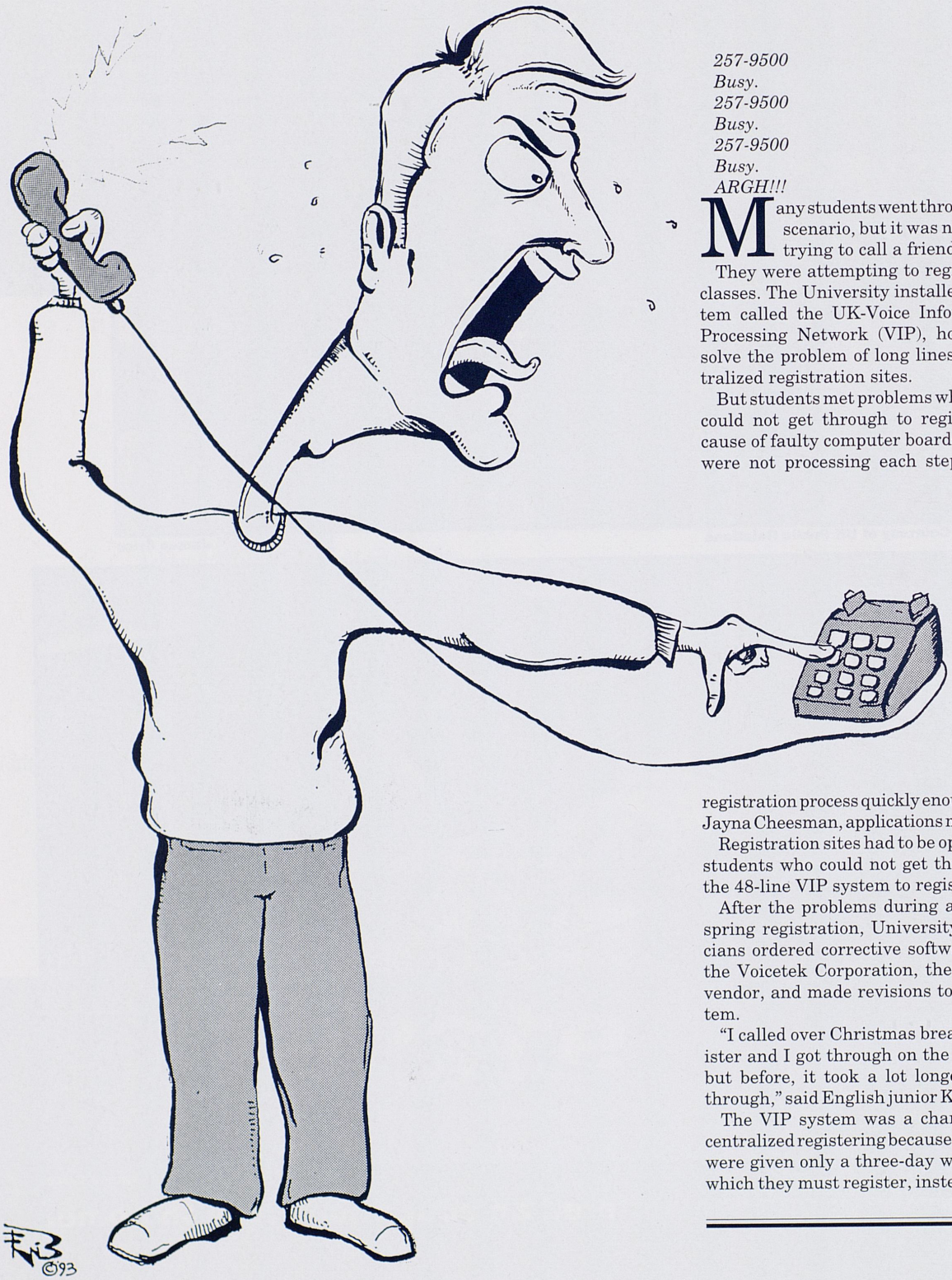


James Crisp



James Crisp

Community colleges offered an education close to home.



257-9500
Busy.
257-9500
Busy.
257-9500
Busy.
ARGH!!!

Many students went through this scenario, but it was not while trying to call a friend.

They were attempting to register for classes. The University installed a system called the UK-Voice Information Processing Network (VIP), hoping to solve the problem of long lines at centralized registration sites.

But students met problems when they could not get through to register because of faulty computer boards, which were not processing each step of the registration process quickly enough, said Jayna Cheesman, applications manager.

Registration sites had to be opened for students who could not get through to the 48-line VIP system to register.

After the problems during advance spring registration, University technicians ordered corrective software from the Voicetek Corporation, the original vendor, and made revisions to the system.

"I called over Christmas break to register and I got through on the first try, but before, it took a lot longer to get through," said English junior Karl Full.

The VIP system was a change from centralized registering because students were given only a three-day window in which they must register, instead of the

Registration Nightmare

Busy signals frustrated students attempting to use the telephone registration system for the first time.

e rlier system when students could reg-
is er any time after their scheduled time
st arted.

"Before, the windows stayed open, but
th is was a disservice to freshmen and
so phomores because seniors would pro-
cr astinate and all would register at the
sa me time," University Registrar Ra ndall Dahl said.

The system identified students by their
st ident identification number and their
Pe rsonal Access Code (PAC), which was
ba sed on birth month and day.

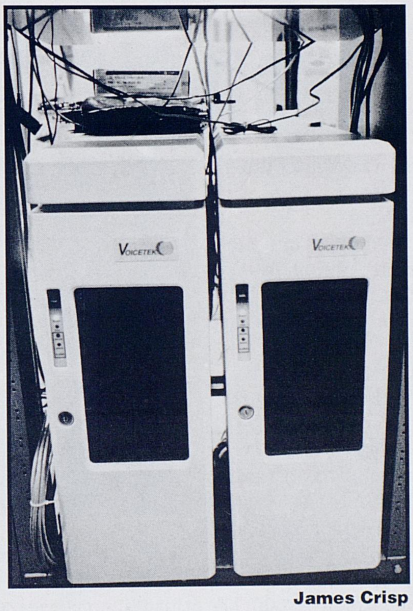
Dahl said students had to be a little
mo re prepared and careful about regis-
te ring on time when using the VIP Net-
wo rk. Students also needed to see an
ad viser before registering to have their
ad viser hold lifted.

"Students could slip through and not
be advised before, but no longer," Dahl
sa id.

Graduate students, as well as those in
th e Academic Honors Program, were the
fi st to register.

"(We try) to move them (honors stu-
de nts) along in their academic work, and
it goes with being in the Academic Hon-
or s Program," said Dr. Louis Swift, dean
of undergraduate studies. "They need to
be able to get into classes they wouldn't
be able to get in before."

Evening, weekend and disabled stu-
de nts, as well as athletes, also were
gi ven earlier priority windows to assure
th ey register for classes that fit their
ne eds and time schedules, Dahl said.



James Crisp

The University used the computer boards from Voicetek Corporation for its 48-line Voice Information Processing Network (UK-VIP).

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen followed in respective order of registration priority windows.

UK-VIP could give students a status check, which told if they had a registration stop, whether they had seen an adviser, and what time they could register, said Lisa Collins, assistant registrar for registration.

Students received a printed copy of their schedule after registering from the Registrar's office in 6 Funkhouser Building.

UK-VIP also could perform many other registration activities via telephone. Students could add and drop courses, select grade options, cancel registration and review student schedules.

"The good thing about this is students get better and expanded service," Dahl said. "We are expanding the hours and offering Saturday registration and (longer) add/drop time also."

The University spent $95,440 to purchase the original computer boards from Voicetek, but the boards had never been tested on a college telephone registration system.

More than 48,000 calls were made to the system during advance spring registration.

Article by
Don Puckett
and Kathryn Abney

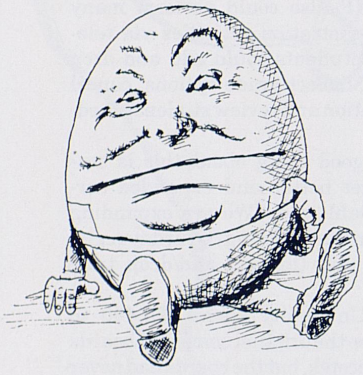
Illustration by
Dennis Bonifer

Design by
Kathryn Abney



Once upon a time there was a course that made

FAIRY TALES COME TO LIFE



By
Holly Baumgarten

Who'd a thunk it? Little Red Riding Hood as a sex goddess? Ready to jump into bed with the first halfway decent-looking wolf she meets? An instructive metaphor aimed at young girls against sexuality?

Rapunzel as a lesbian? Or a warning against premarital sex?

Hansel and Gretel as a prime model of the dysfunctional family? An empowerment tale for abused children?

Whoa! Wait a minute, here! These weren't the fairy tales I grew up with.

Or were they?

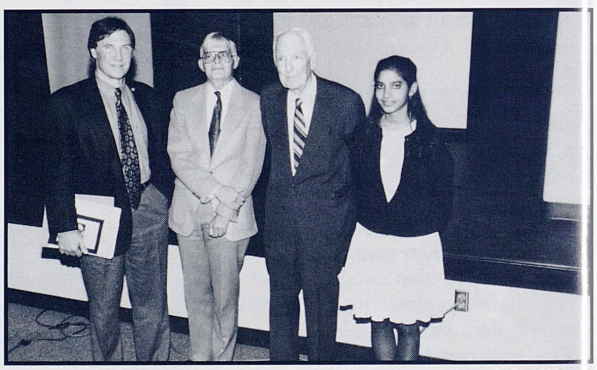
Before I enrolled in a special seminar offered by the Gaines Center for the Humanities entitled "Dis/Enchantment: Folk and Fairy Tales as Cultural Narrative," I didn't think twice about the stories I loved as a child.

In all honesty, I believed the class would be an easy "A," much akin to the legendary Basket Weaving and Football Pharmacy electives we've heard about.

Class meetings would be like a visit to Disneyland, and Jeannine Blackwell, our tour guide, would politely instruct us only to the extent that we would know to keep our hands and feet inside the car at all times, and no flash bulbs would be allowed.

But I should've known that anything offered by the Gaines Center could take even the most culturally minute topic and transform it into the Course From Hell.

"Dis/Enchantment" was the third in a series of special seminars offered by the Gaines Center for the Humanities set up in 1990 by Mary and Barry Bingham. These courses were offered biannually in conjunction with the Gaines Center's Thomas D. Clark Lecture Series, named for the legendary Kentucky historian and University professor.



John Wigg s

***Fairy Tale expert Jack Zipes,** Ray Betts, Thomas Clark and Pre ti Bansal stand together after Zipes was presented a plaque.*

Seminars offered in the past bore such titles as "Space and Place: the Creation of Landscape," and "Venice: Myth, Image, and Reality." In co - junction with these seminar , the Clark Lectureship fo r those years featured Barr y H. Lopez, lecturing on "Th e Rediscovery of Nort h America," in 1990, and Davi d Rosand, lecturing on "Titan s Venus," in 1991. Roderic k Nash, who lectured on "Th e American Wilderness: Pa st Present, Future," was the fir st Clark Lecturer in 1987.

Competition was tough fo r professors interested in teach- ing the courses, which



awarded stipends for both the instructors and students who participated. Prospective teachers had to submit ideas for the course they wished to teach, with a sample syllabus, reading list and reasons for wanting to teach the course. A list of candidates for the Clark Lectureship was also required.

At the top of Blackwell's list was Jack Zipes, professor of German at the University of Minnesota.

The author of several books on the subject, including *Fairy Tales and the Art of Subversion,* and translations of *The Complete Tales of the Brothers Grimm* and *Beauties, Beasts, and Enchantment: Classic French Fairy Tales,* Zipes was a renowned researcher in the field of folk and fairy tales.

Zipes spent a week at the University as speaker for the Clark Lectureship and as the capstone for the "Dis/Enchantment" seminar, from Nov. 8-12.



In Zipes' first lecture, "The Origins of the Fairy Tale, or How Script was Used to Tame the Beast in Us," he explained the prescriptive role of fairy tales in social conventions. By using the character of Beauty, from Beauty and the Beast, Zipes illustrated how the subservient woman was rewarded, and thus perpetuated in Western culture.

Next, Zipes exposed the racy side of fairy tales in his lecture entitled, "A Second Glance at Little Red Riding Hood." Zipes chronicled the illustrative representations of the tale and analyzed the sexual connotations perpetuated in three scenes most commonly portrayed: Red Riding Hood leaving her mother, Red Riding Hood meeting the Big Bad Wolf in the wood and the undressed Red Riding Hood climbing into bed with the poorly disguised wolf.



For his last lecture, "The Wizard of Oz as American Myth," Zipes explained the utopian world of Dorothy and friends, and analyzed the social conditions under which the novel's author, Frank L. Baum, wrote the relatively modern fairy tale.

While he was at the University, Zipes also led two of the "Dis/Enchantment" class meetings, and met with students for an informal meeting. And, by the end of the week, we students had had it up to our ears in fairy tales.

No doubt, it was awe-inspiring to meet the man who wrote the books for the course. But we had spent every class meeting with resident expert Blackwell, professor of German and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Blackwell was herself an authority in the field of folk and fairy tales, particularly those written by German women. Her book, *Bitter Healing: German Women Writers 1700-1830,* was also a staple of the class reading.

As part of the class students were required to keep a weekly journal and complete a semester-long research project on a particular type of fairy tale.

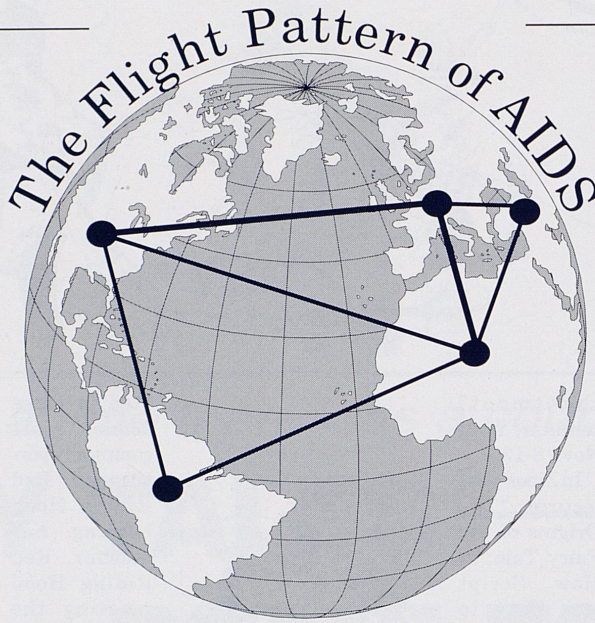
Research projects from our class included a study of the meaning of blindness in fairy tales, an analysis of economic circumstances in fairy tales, a survey of Irish folk tales and a modern adaptation of assorted tales based on common elements found in historical research.

For me and the seven other students in the seminar, I can guarantee we will never look at another fairy tale the same. The class was not the bunny class I had secretly hoped it to be.

"People go in and they think about fairy tales and they think fluff," Blackwell said. "But people who work in researching fairy tales know that they are the heart, soul, blood and guts of a culture."

Illustration By
Jerry Voigt

Design By
Kathryn Abney



AIDS began in Africa
and slowly wrapped itself around the world

Geography of AIDS

A professor gave a new twist to a spreading disease.

By Kathryn Abney

UK offered a class in the fall as a testament to the times — a class that dealt with AIDS.

"I'm looking at this as a father and as a professor," said Gary Shannon, a geography professor. "I'm interested in getting kids educated so that they can make more rational decisions."



In his "AIDS: The Global Challenge" class, Shannon taught different origin theories of AIDS, and how the disease spread from continent to continent.

The ways in which African, European and American cultures dealt with AIDS also were explained, Shannon said.

Students also learned what HIV does to the immune system and the effects of the virus.

Students from different majors believed the class was significant in today's world.

Social work junior Erica Palmer said she took the class because she wanted to work with people afflicted with AIDS.

"People tend to think only in terms of America, when you live here," said Amy Lorson, geography senior. "But it's a much more global thing."

Shannon, a leading authority on AIDS and its relationship with geography wrote one of the texts, *The Geography o AIDS*, for the class.

Shannon also traveled worldwide t symposiums on medical geography an AIDS, and was invited to lecture a Southwest Missouri State Unversity San Francisco and Eygpt.

Shannon, who had taught for 15 year at the University, was the father of a college-aged woman and said the clas was necessary for every university.

"My philosophy is that education i the only thing we have," Shannon said "The more informed they (students) are they can tell other people about it."

Design by Kim Cullen

Learning through a *television*



By Celia Love

Prerequisites: self-discipline and desire for education.

A growing number of UK students and staff were viewing their education in a different light — in the television screen.

"TV courses offer students the best of both worlds through the best facility and the best independent study," said Nofflet Williams, associate director of distance learning.

More than 2,000 students took advantage of the 17 to 18 television courses offered at UK.

"(TV) courses are popular with female head of households, students with full-time employment, off-campus and returning non-traditional students," Williams said.

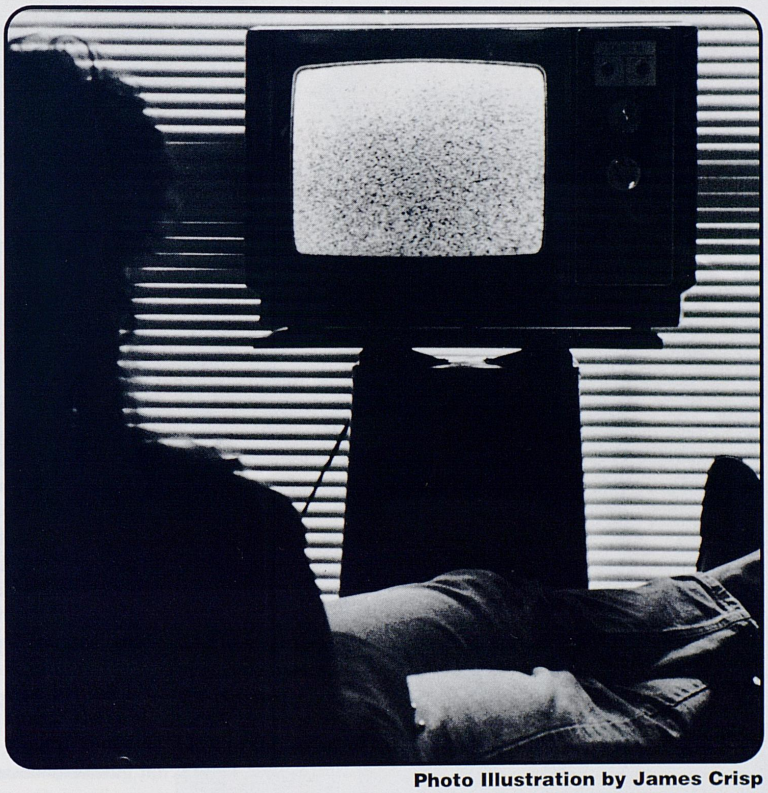


Photo Illustration by James Crisp

Self-discipline was the key to success in TV courses, said Ann Miller, a social work junior.

"A person could easily be behind six tapes between class meetings," she said.

TV courses met six to eight times a semester, including tests and final examinations.

Jamie West, an undeclared student who was returning to school after a layoff of several years, enjoyed the benefits of the classes.

"TV courses are an easier way to get back in the swing of things, and I prefer TV courses over the large classes," she said.

Holly Draper, a communication disorders senior, agreed about the convenience of the courses.

"I can watch the course as many times as needed on my own time," she said.

The television program began in 1981 with 57 students enrolled in three courses.

"We did not even have television when I taught school before (World War II)," said Evelyn Love, a retired English teacher. "The companies were ready to start production but the war began and all of the factories turned toward the war effort."

The television course tapes were nationally produced and sent to Williams' department. The tapes then were forwarded to their respective academic departments, where they were approved and then assigned an instructor.

Students enrolled in TV courses could watch the programs on UK-TV or at the Patterson Office Tower Television Lab.

Design by Kim Cullen

—a— class act—



STRETCH IT OUT - *Theatre 126 students stretch out before performing scenes from their lif experiences.*

Physical movement paired with real life experiences helped students learn the art of acting.

By Kathryn Abney

Instead of acting out scenes by famous playwrights like Shakespeare, one assignment for students in Darcey Engen's introductory theatre class was to reenact scenes from their own life experiences.

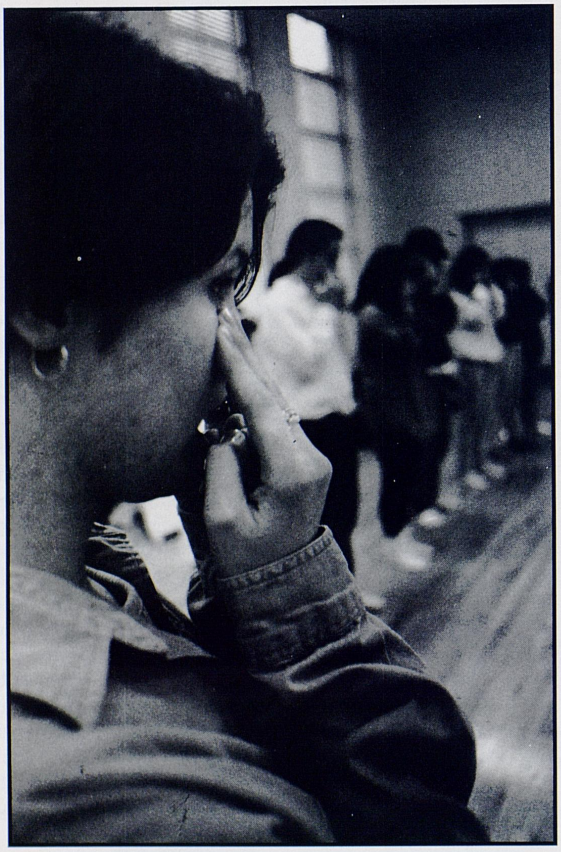
Props, role-playing and other acting tools were used to act out life scenes that taught students about aspects of their physical movement that affected their stage presence.

Some of the teaching techniques used from life experiences were being conscience of posture, tilt of the head, chewing gum, concentration of one's energy in the shoulders or hips or how one's legs were crossed while riding in a train.

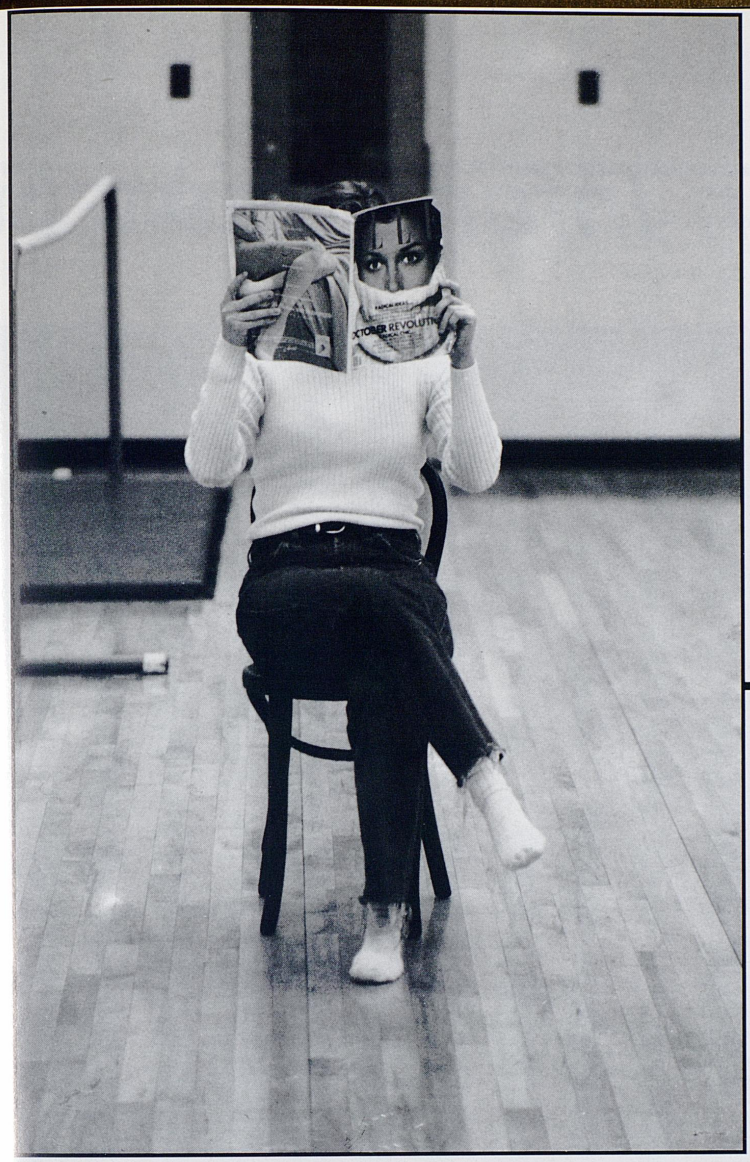
Students from various majors learned about acting and their physical self, as well as vocal production, said Kelly Fulkerson, an English Education junior. Students also concentrated on vocal production and projection, with emphasis being on students not straining their voices.

Fulkerson said students developed trust with each other through the use of trust games because most of the students had little or no acting experience. One game they used to build confidence was for one student to catch another student as he or she fell backward.

The Movement Room of the Fine Arts Building housed the theatre class, which consisted of nursing, education, English, arts administration and theatre majors.



VOCAL WARM-UPS - *English junior Dawn Lewis feels for resonators during warm ups for a lesson on vocal projection.*



RIDING ON A TRAIN IN FRANCE - *Ashley Hoskins uses a magazine as a prop to perform her individual experience scene about her trip to France.*



WHAT'S ON YOUR FACE? - *Barry Hardwick, an English junior, chose to perform about the incident when someone in his chemistry class noticed he had stuff all over his face.*

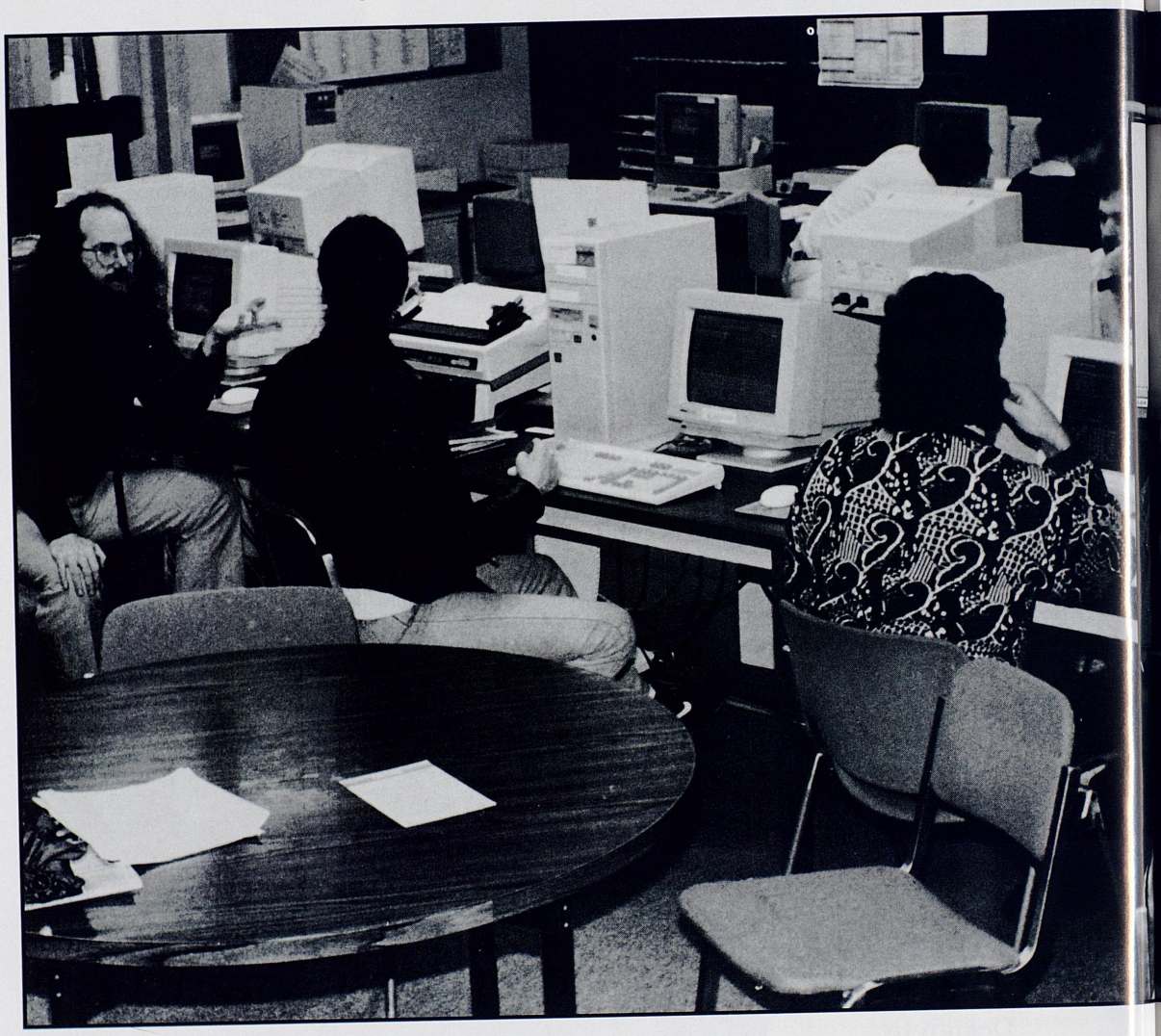


Photography by
Doug Fulkerson
&
Design by
Kathryn Abney



Right: ***SUMMER VACATION -*** *Darcey Engen watches Architecture senior Regina Stratton reenact a scene from her summer vacation.*

Getting an Information Educ

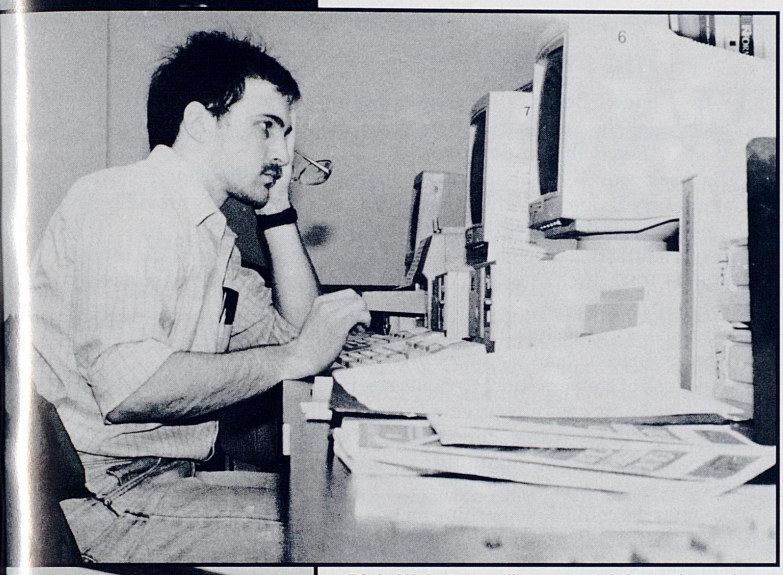


The Library and Information Science program merged with the College of Communication to better teach the information skills of the age.

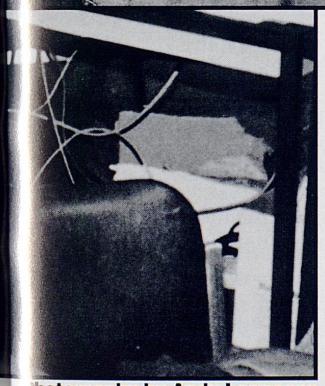
Education

By
Kathryn Abney

The School of Library and Information Science played a significant role in providing data and research in the Age of Information.



***Rich Webster**, a library and information science graduate student, works at a computer in the Margaret I. King Library.*



Photography by Andy Lawrence

***Library and Information Science students,** who have a 90 percent of finding a job after graduation, study and work at the Information Center in the Margaret I. King Library.*

"It's an invigorating program that prepared me for the job market," said Gina Reilly, a library and information science student.

The former College of Library and Information Science merged with the College of Communication in the fall because of University budget cuts and the closing of similar programs throughout the nation.

Thomas J. Waldhart said he hoped the merger attracted communication students to the graduate library science program because communication students historically were not interested or did not know the program's opportunities.

"There is a close relationship between communication and library and information science because you can't communicate without information" Waldhart said.

The Library and Information Science Program was the only accredited graduate program in the state. It was a small program composed of 250 students. About 150 of the students were studying at the Lexington Campus, while 100 students earned their degrees at Northern Kentucky University.

About 90 percent of the students found jobs within six months of graduating, Waldhart said.

Students found jobs after graduation in public, school, university, private and business libraries, and one-half of the students remained in Kentucky.

During their course work, many students gained experience by working either at one of the 15 campus libraries or at libraries such as the Lexington Public Library.

Some students also were employed by corporate libraries such as Lexmark International, Inc.

"It is necessary for the students to work at the libraries to get experience, and many of them need to work for the money," Waldhart said.

In addition to the opportunity to get hands-on experience by working in the libraries, the school had its own student group called Library and Information Science Student Organization (LISSO).

Mary Frances Mulligan, who would be the next president of LISSO, wanted to be a law librarian because she already had her law degree.

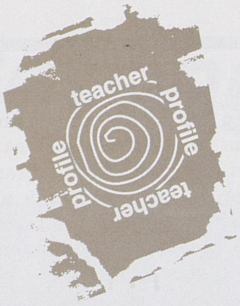
"I transferred from South Carolina, and UK is more computer-oriented and has a higher level of information for students," Mulligan said.

The program's future was brightened by the prospect of the new Commonwealth Library, expected to open in 1996.

This facility would offer more computer information terminals and would be a better training ground for students.

Waldhart said, "(The facility) will be state of the art library and information services that will have an impact on the program."

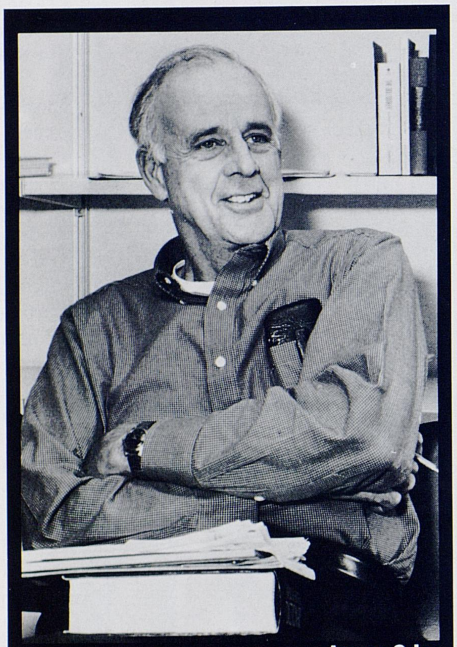
Design
by
Kathryn Abney



Wendell Berry

This English professor believed TV was to blame for the breakdown of communities in America.

By John Wicker II



James Crisp

***English Professor Wendell Berry** is caught grading papers in his office. Berry, a nationally known author, just published a new book titled* Sex, Economy, Freedom and Community.

"People who could do something for one another don't do it anymore. Needful things, services, the things that were once taken for granted are now impossible."

-Berry

Wendell Berry, a nationally known author and a University English professor, published a new book, titled *Sex, Economy, Freedom and Community.*

His book was a collection of essays dealing with what he called the "Community Economy," which existed "when a community provides for itself and helps itself to the degree it reasonably can."

Berry, a full-time teacher at the University from 1964 to 1977, returned in the fall of 1987. He had taught one day a week for one semester a year since then.

When he was not teaching, Berry was a farmer and writer. Berry had written numerous books, short stories and poems.

The ideas of conversation, agriculture, food economy and the exploitation of the community were recurring themes in his literary pieces.

"Community life is in decline just like farm life," he said.

Berry perceived the community as a network of people that lived in an area and knew each other well.

"People who could do something for one another don't do it anymore," Berry said. "Needful things, services, the things that were once taken for granted are now impossible.

"When the community breaks down, these functions are institutionalized. Child care, care for old people—they're institutionalized. The schools are almost entirely institutionalized."

Berry said television is a major cause of the community's breakdown.

"People who ought to be talking to each other are looking at TV. Family life is replaced by the television and public culture," he said.

Berry cited rural America as an example of this breakdown.

"Rural America is a colonial economy now; we produce items for export only," Berry said. "The average distance that an item of food travels from producer to consumer is 1,100 miles."

However, television was not the only problem.

"Since 1940, because of expert advice from UK's College of Agriculture, the number of farmers in the state of Kentucky has dropped from 267,000 to 91,000," Berry said.

"This society has accomplished the virtual destruction of the farming class. This is without precedence in the history of the human race.

"Other societies have made mistakes and failed. We can fail. We are making mistakes—using up the topsoil, paving over everything, polluting the earth. We no longer have a choice about breathing polluted air. Most communities will be drinking polluted water. We can fail."

Berry, who had been writing for nearly 40 years, was unsure what his next project would be.

"I always have plans for books in my head," he said.

He was sure about his goals for life, though. "I want to do as good work as I can and be as useful to my family and community," he said.

Charles Russo

An education professor used refreshing teaching style in fulfilling his lifelong dream to teach.

By Jill Sando

One University professor did not consider his job "real work" because he truly loved what he was doing.

"Teaching is my life," said education professor Charles Russo. "I work seven days a week. Many of my students don't believe I work this much until they call my office on Sunday afternoons, and I am actually there."

Russo thought it was his obligation to be there when his students needed him. He would work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., go home for an hour to eat dinner, and come back to his office in the evenings.

The New York native decided to teach in Kentucky two years ago in hopes that it would provide a better place to raise his children.

"I plan to stay a while, it's a terrific place too raise a family," Russo said.

His lifelong dream had been to teach, and students said this could be seen through the classroom environment he created.

"He puts himself in the student's shoes and teaches from their perspective," said Stacy Katzer, an education senior.

Russo used a teaching technique that allowed students to learn in a more refreshing way. He assumed students knew enough about the class to answer questions and expected students to ask him questions in return.

"Because of this easy teaching style, he puts the class at ease and makes easy to ask questions," said Shae Perry, an education senior.

Russo also said he tried to keep a light atmosphere in the classroom by using a little bit of humor to avoid being like the typical "boring" professor.

"I have had those boring teachers that everyone else has had," Russo said. I promised myself I wouldn't be that way."

The various degrees he had earned, in addition to guidance from his parents, may explain why he related to students so well.

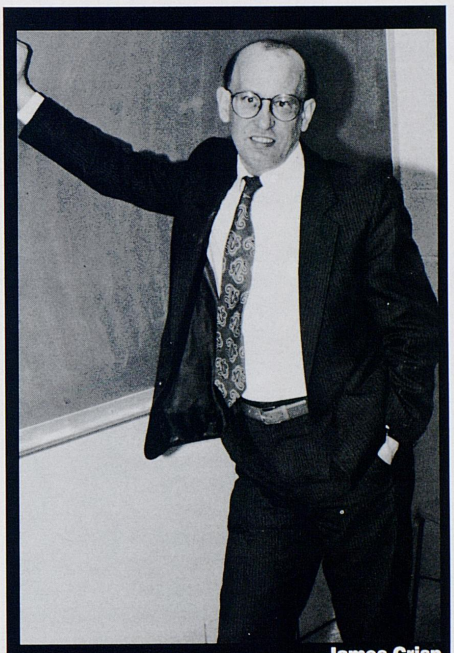
"My parents were high school drop-outs," Russo said. "Even with this, they still pushed us to academics by bringing us to museums at a very young age."

With a bachelor's degree in Greek and Latin, Russo taught social studies in a high school in New York after college. He, then, decided to further his education and obtain a law degree.

From there, he had no interest to pursue a career in law, but considered the priesthood. However, he decided to bring his knowledge to higher education and became a teacher.

"I don't really think of teaching as work" Russo said. "If I won the lottery tomorrow, I wouldn't change a thing."

Design by Kathryn Abney



James Crisp

***Charles Russo poses** in front of a chalkboard in one of his education classes. Russo said teaching was his lifelong dream and that he tried to avoid being the typical "boring" professor.*

"Teaching is my life. I work seven days a week. Many of my students don't believe I work this much until they call my office on Sunday afternoons, and I am actually there."

-Russo



Tom Troland

With a course he called "Where did I come from? The cosmic facts of life," one professor was a star.

By Kim Vogel

One astronomy professor used stories that demonstrated how stu dents were linked to the heavens while packing potentially borin lectures with his own style of humor.

Professor Tom Troland said in order for his material about galactic an extra-galactic astronomy to be easy for his students to comprehend, h taught the formation, life and death of stars as if it were a story unfoldin

"It is like a story of life," Troland said. "You would not write down ever detail but would only highlight the ones of significance."

By telling a coherent story in his AST 191 and AST 192 classes, Trolan linked symbolic details that had an impact on later occurrences in th universe. For example, he said our eyes and minds were composed of cosmi materials.

"The eyes that you have to see the stars and the mind that you have t understand them are all made up of material that was once part of the stars, Troland said.

However, Troland understood that lectures could be quite tedious. So, h presented the material with great enthusiasm and humor, often referring t the place where stars exist as "the heavens."

"He's very funny," said Jacqueline Knox, an undeclared sophomore. "H keeps us awake by telling jokes. We can learn and laugh at the same time.

The courses also offered facts about a star's life cycle and an explanatio of how the universe was born, Troland said.

"We are trying to make a connection between what's up there, and what' down here," he said. "What is up there is a long way away, but somehow i is connected to us."

Troland realized his introductory class was the only exposure that mos student would receive about space and the galaxy.

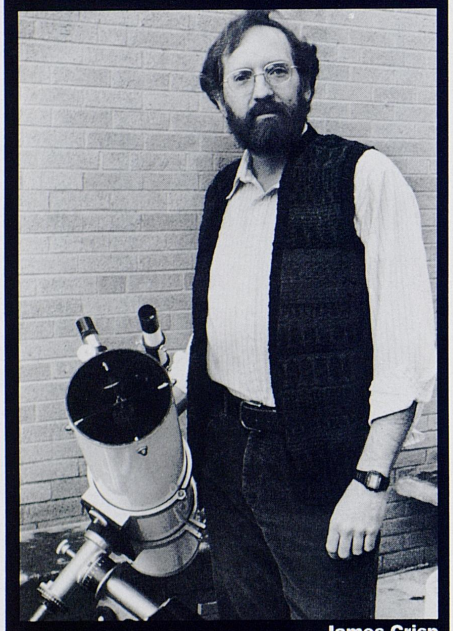
"It is the only shot to give students a chance to enjoy science. There's certain responsibility in that," he said.

Troland also connected with his students, as well as with his subject. H said he tried to establish a comfortable, very personable atmosphere in th classroom, which could easily become stagnant and boring.

"You come in there and you're relaxed," said Rachel Ann Lee, a communi cations sophomore. "He's visual in what he says. He's willing to listen to t comments and suggestions. He really likes to communicate with his stu dents."

"He's what keeps it going," said George Jacks, a psychology junior. "Th stuff is kind of interesting, but he is the one that keeps the class lively."

At the end of the semester, Troland hoped that students would look bac on the class in five years and say, "That was an interesting class. I learne more than I expected and found astronomy more interesting than I firs thought. Now, that's a success!"



James Crisp

Astronomy professor Tom Troland *told the story of the stars in a fascinating way to facilitate the students" interests.*

"The eyes that you have to see the stars and the mind that you have to understand them are all made up of material that was once part of the stars."

-Troland

Elaine & Myron Jacobson

Couple took on cancer research and relied on students to carry on their findings.

By Steve Perry

Serendipity was defined as "the action of making discoveries by accident." This word described how two University professors found a potential prevention to cancer.

Myron and Elaine Jacobson, who had been married for 27 years, researched iacin and its existence in a person's diet as a preventive measure to cancer.

"We didn't set out to research niacin," Myron said. "Our initial work gave us a eries of unexpected results, and we saw a possible link between niacin and ncer.

"At the time, the topic of nutrition and cancer was a dead and boring topic," he id.

The Jacobsons thought their research indicated a definite link between niacin d the disease.

"We certainly think that work with niacin has identified a potential important ctor in the diet that can lower cancer risk," Myron said. "We've been able to ake exciting progress."

In addition to their own work, the Jacobsons relied on the work and input of aduate students.

"They are our hands," Elaine said. "We couldn't work without them."

The students were first tutored individually on techniques by the couple. Once part of the research, the students made their suggestions to the study.

"We work with our students extensively, and after they've started and learned e proper techniques, they begin (to form) their own ideas and possibilities," aine said.

Some of the Jacobsons' former students worked in places such as Bangkok, vitzerland, Kenya and California.

Elaine and Myron depended on their students to pass on their research.

"They represent the future of cancer research. They are an extension of us," aine said.

Although the days were long, and the idle hours few for the pair, they still found me to enjoy themselves.

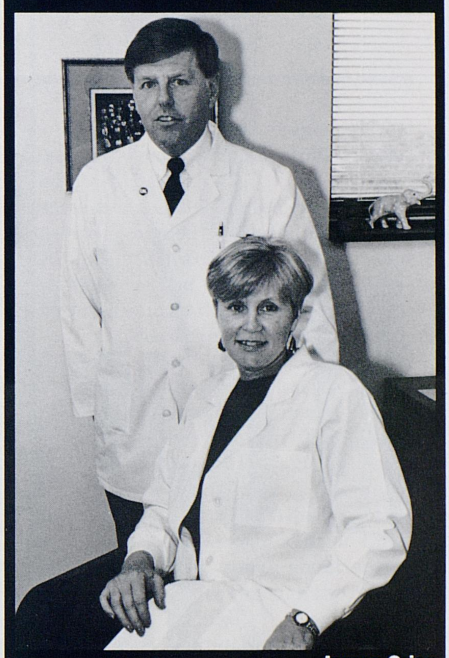
"We always try to exercise every day," Myron said.

They also enjoyed traveling, which often was required by their work.

"That's a side benefit of research," Elaine said. "We have the opportunity for ts of international travel."

However, the travel was not as significant as the work they did in fighting a ever-ending disease.

"The knowledge in cancer research is always changing," Myron said. "We are very comfortable with what we have published and hope that it can be used even better and bring new meaning to cancer research."



James Crisp

Elaine and Myron Jacobson *accidently came across what became important research in the prevention of cancer.*

"(The students) are our hands. We couldn't work without them. "They represent the future of cancer research. They are an extension of us."

-Elaine & Myron Jacobson



Native Kentuckian *bell hooks, a leading theorist in feminism and cultural studies, captivates the audience at Memorial Hall with her dramatics.*



Kirsten Waa

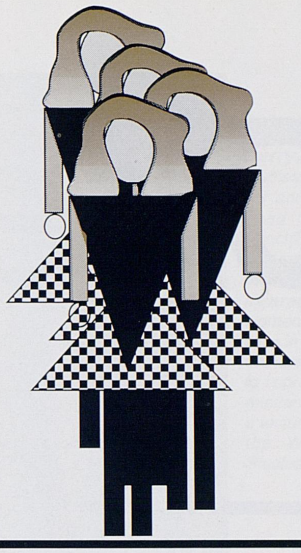
Now Hear Our Voices

Article by
Vanessa Bentley and
Kathryn Abney
&
Design by
Kim Cullen

Workshops. Performances. Discussions and Lectures. Speak Out. Speak Up. And God's Sake, Speak Loud.
The 15th Women Writers Conference.



Bob Levy



Left: ***Poet Adrienne Rich*** *signs books for fans at the reception held at the Carnegie Center after her reading earlier that night.*

Below: ***The crowd waits*** *for Adrienne Rich to read her poetry at the Lexington Opera House. Rich's reading capped off the Women Writers Conference.*

The room was silent as the author approached the stage. She took a moment to settle herself, then lifted her manuscript and began to read.

Although Gloria E. Anzaldua was not a physically imposing woman, the words she spoke conjured painful images of women being dehumanized by society. Anzalda's topic highlighted the 1993 Women Writers Conference.

"Women writers and writers of color are vastly under–represented in academia," said Janice Oaks, director of the conference.

"All you have to do is think about the writers you've read in high school," Oaks said. "How many of them were women? Probably none."

Oaks said one of the goals of the 15th annual conference, which theme was the female body viewed as an object, was to readdress the inadequacies of the educational system.

"It's ... to let you know the world isn't composed entirely of white males," she said.

Six women authors, lecturers and theorists were featured at the conference. Each discussed the dehumanized female body in advertising, art and individual experiences.

Each writer also told painful stories about abuse, rape, pornography, incest and racism.

Ann Russo, Massachusetts Institute of Technology women's studies professor, said women were treated as sex objects in the advertising world in her lecture on pornography in advertising.



Bob Levy

"My objectives are really to show some connections between pornography and advertising, and also to get people to start discussing the objectification of women, and how women are made into commodity," she said.

In her slide show "The Buying and Selling of Women's Bodies: A Slide Presentation on Media and Pornography," Russo showed examples of women as sex objects in jeans commercials and pornographic magazines.

Russo was a victim of sexual abuse in her family and presented her lecture because it helped her come to terms with her abuse. She believed that she could help other women in abusive situations by presenting her talk.

Kentucky native bell hooks, American and women's studies professor at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, also spoke about her spirited writings.

"The spirit that runs through all my books is the spirit that I was raised in Kentucky," hooks said.

"It's a wild, roaming spirit inside me, a questioning spirit, a spirit that wants to open things up, to know more and I think that is a deeply Kentucky spirit in me," she said.

"Writing lifts us higher," hooks said. "Not only the writing that makes us feel good but writing that troubles us."

Other noted writers included Opal Palmer Adisa, African-American instructor at the University of California at Berkley and San Francisco State University.

She had published information on violence directed at women. Adisa read from her works: *Tamarind*, *Mango Women* and *Many-Eyed Fruit*.

Dorothy Allison, author of *Bastard Out of Carolina*, spoke about sexual abuse through the eyes of a child.

Another conference writer was Anzaldua. She read about rising above sexual and racial victimization.

Performance artist Celeste Miller combined dance and storytelling, while inviting the audience to participate. She performed "Fear of Falling: A Dancing Monologue," which dealt with rape.

Adrienne Rich provided the climax of the four day event with her poetry reading.

Besides the noted authors, round-robin readings and manuscript workshops were held throughout the conference.

Open your mind

By Maggie Plotkin

When most students selected a minor, they usually picked one of the traditional areas of study like English, psychology or history.

However, some students wanted to be more daring and elected to study women's issues.

A minor in women's studies consisted of 18 hours focusing on the achievements and struggles of women.

"It gives you certain kinds of insights into issues, tools for analysis, that enhance the experience of being in the late 20th century," said Ellen Rosenman, director of the Women's Studies Program.

Rosenman said the program taught students about a particular perspective of the world.

"This program makes the students understand images better, as well as advertising and politics that are aimed directly at women.

"It just makes you a better citizen," Rosenman added.

A number of concentrated courses, such as psychology, anthropology, English, sociology and history, could satisfy the 18 hour undergraduate minor. Independent study classes and internships also were available for credit.

The classes did not consist of female students only. Some men enrolled in the program, but often felt uncomfortable or overwhelmed, Rosenman said.

"A lot of men feel that these classes are male bashing sessions," Rosenman said. "That's not true at all. These classes are essentially a critique of gender relations."

In addition to the course work, the program also sponsored numerous events.

One of the highlights for the department was the 15th annual Women Writer's Conference. The conference, held on Oct. 20-23, consisted of speakers, manuscript workshops, exhibits and round robin readings to enhance the theme: "The female body viewed as an object."

As part of Women's History Month in March, the program sponsored events to commemorate the gender's history. A film series acquainted students and faculty with women's struggles and achievements. Dorothy Sue Cobble, director for the Center for Women at Rutgers University, was one of the speakers the program brought in to commemorate March.

The Women's Studies Program was a small but active part of the University, Rosenman said. It was developed by a small group of individuals in the early '70s.

Courses were taught by part-time faculty and full-time teaching assistants. Graduates got jobs in secondary education, and many decided to obtain a graduate certificate in women's studies.

Kathleen Kaiser, social work senior, recognized the need for courses focusing on women.

"A lot of men feel that these classes are male bashing sessions. That's not true at all. These classes are essentially a critique of gender relations."

—Ellen Rosenman

"For many years, the woman's perspective was simply ignored," Kaiser said. "Women have contributed greatly to society, and we need to focus on finding women who can serve as role models."



Left: ***Caroline Curry,*** *family studies professor and wife of head football Coach Bill Curry, said men should increase their awareness of women's problems in order for men and women to improve their relationships, in a lecture during the Women's Studies Forum.*

Society's influence on women and their relationship with men could be studied as a minor in Women's Studies.



Left: ***Presenting a paper on the role of women during wartime,*** *Professor Jo Ellen Kaiser speaks to a crowd in Patterson Office Tower during a Women's Studies coloquium.*

Photography
by James Crisp

Design by
Kathryn Abney

Cultural Connection

Cultural Center offered a place for African-American students to be mindful of their heritage and share common interests.

Article by Christen McDonough & Design by Kim Cullen

On Jan. 19, 1987, a 4-year-old girl in a purple and white West African dress cut the red, green and black ribbons that stretched across the doors of the long-awaited Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. With those scissors, Saida Grundy attempted to bridge the gap of cultural difference that plagued the University.

Calling upon the names of deceased black leaders, Saida Grundy, daughter of Chester Grundy who is director of the Office of African-American Student Affairs, consecrated the center with a traditional West African ceremony. On that day, which was Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Grundy said, "The University of Kentucky is taking a giant leap forward" with the center.

Seven years later, the Cultural Center carried the same significance as when it opened in '87.

"The center is important as a manifestation of African-American history and culture," said James Perkins, a graduate student. "It keeps people mindful of their heritage."

The Cultural Center's purpose was to enhance the experience of African-American students while educating the campus and community about the race and its treasures.

"The Cultural Center interests not only African-Americans but interests everyone with various classes coming through and all sorts of people showing up for lectures," Perkins said.

In 1984, a group of students proposed the idea for the center after some students expressed concern about the lack of information on African—American heritage while famous white personalities were found honored on the walls of buildings, Grundy said. He also said there was an absence of a place for African-Americans to congregate.

"Black students needed a formalized support network, a place to come together," student Maria Fischer said.

The Cultural Center was a primary source for programing and resources devoted to the African diaspora. The Center cultivated a rich archive focusing on works devoted to the African experience and written primarily by African-Americans.

Krys Penman, a junior, said the library was irreplaceable for its collection of videos and fiction about black subjects.

In addition to the permanent collection of resources, the Cultural Center also sponsored numerous lectures, film festivals and concerts. During African-American History Month, there was a lecture titled "African Americans and Memphis," a free film series co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board titled "Celebrating the Sisters," as well as a musical performance by the Ethnic Heritage Ensemble.

The Cultural Center was designated as a space to exhibit examples of African-American excellence, such as a permanent collection of artwork. The center opened with a Pan-African art exhibit that included works from antiquity to the present.

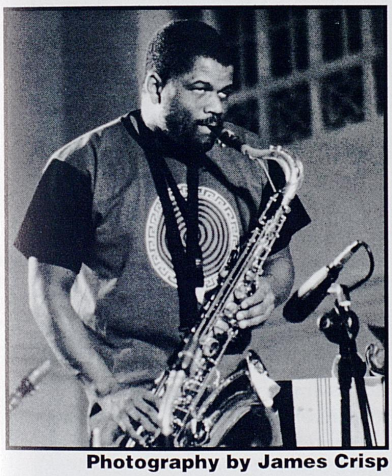
The Center also was a home for touring exhibits which brought items such as Kinte cloth (African tapestry) and exhibits on the life and work of Nelson Mandela before his release.

In February 1994, an exhibit focused on famous black Kentuckians and their contributions to the state.

When the center opened in 1987, Grundy said, "Our doors will always be open for anybody who wants to share with us what we have to offer. If people don't feel comfortable in coming into a space that is designed primarily with black folk in mind, then that's their problem."

"Individuals need to explore all facets of the University. The King Cultural Center is just another facility provided by the University like the King Library or the Education Library," Perkins said. "Too many people allow their fears and prejudices to deny them opportunities."





Photography by James Crisp



Edward Wilkerson *plays the saxaphone and percusion as part of the ensemble.*

Top: ***On vocals and percussion,*** *Kahil El'Zabar sings during the "Ethnic Heritage Ensemble" at Memorial Hall.*

Right: ***Don C. Offutt,*** *director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultutral Center, explains to sophomore Mika McClain the significance of an ancestoral diety that is part of the permanent collection.*

Jackson's Challenge:

'We all look amazingly similiar in the dark,... let the light come on and let's live together.'

By Kathryn Abney

Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for equality and moral revolution echoed throughout Memorial Coliseum.

About 2,600 people listened to the two-time presidential candidate and president of the National Rainbow Coalition, as Jackson challenged "our national character" on Sept. 29.

"On the one hand, there is nothing more exciting than peace breaking out in the Middle East, South Africa and Haiti," Jackson said. "On the other hand, (there is) such war on the streets of our cities and our children are self-destructive."

Jackson used the basketball program to note discrimination at the non-playing level.

In a research study, Jackson found the basketball team was composed of eight blacks, five whites and one Hispanic.

Of the 72 non-playing positions, 69 were held by white employees — 31 of which were women — as opposed to three held by black employees — two of which were women.

"We can shoot, but we can't talk," said Jackson of the implications of the study.

"On the court, blacks excel...on the football field...on the track field...in the boxing ring we excel," Jackson added. "Where rules are public, (blacks) have managed to do very well. But beyond the court where the rules are subjective, we don't do so well."

Jackson also said we must get past stereotypes projected by the media and change direction.

"We can't go further looking backward," Jackson said. "We must learn to live together."



***Rev. Jesse Jackson's call** to challenge the national character echoes throughout Memorial Coliseum.*

Another topic for which he expressed concern was the "cultural breeding" of children by television violence. Jackson said guardians must set an appropriate example because change begins at home.

"The best of us must help the rest of us," he said. "We need to teach the basic ethical standards to children."

One suggestion that Jackson gave to reduce the level of cultural violence was to teach children the Ten Commandments by instructing them not to kill, not to steal and to honor their mother and father.

Jackson encouraged women and men to raise their children instead of aborting or abandoning them and to accept equal responsibility.

"Dogs raise their puppies. Cats raise their kittens. Cows raise their calves," Jackson said. "Surely we, just a little less than God,...must raise the babies that we make."

Design by
Kathryn Abney

Stolen Time?

By Brant Welch

Sponsors of Rev. Jesse Jackson's lecture were upset when he attended a Kentucky Democratic Party reception after arriving in Lexington and before presenting his speech.

In fact, SGA President Lance Dowdy and SAB President Wes Butler wrote a letter to the Democratic Party asking for a public apology and $2,750.

Organizers of lecture originally had provided an 11-item itinerary for Jackson to visit with students and local schools during his brief time in Lexington.

After a 45 minute press conference at Blue Grass Airport, Jackson left for Frankfort and came back to Lexington just minutes before his speech.

Organizations, which paid for Jackson's lecture, said the civil rights leader was in Frankfort on students' time.

"Students got the shaft from Frankfort," Butler said. "If it's not raising tuition it is stealing a speaker from us."

Democratic Party officials said Jackson was not stolen from UK and that it was his decision to accept the invitation.

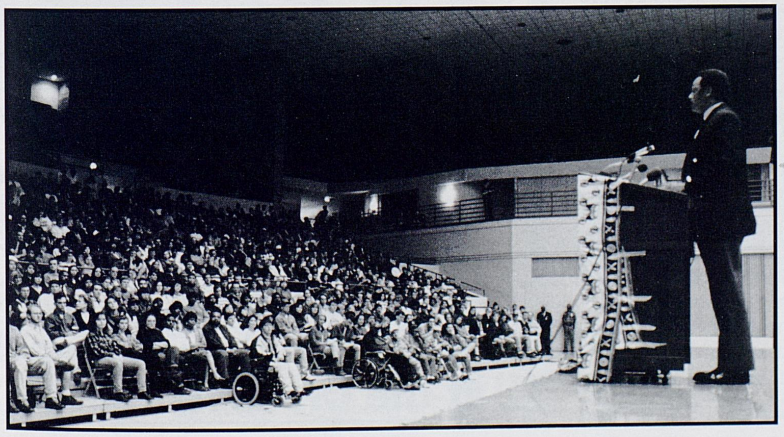
"This reception was set up months ahead of time — before we knew Jackson was coming," said Jim Arnett, Kentucky Democratic Party executive director

University officials were not notified that Jackson was attending the reception in Frankfort until the night before his speech.



Photography by James Crisp

In an expressive presentation, *Rev. Jesse Jackson uses the men's basketball program as an example of discrimination that transpires within society. "We can shoot, but we can't talk," the civil rights leader said during his speech.*



"Students got the shaft again from Frankfort. If it's not raising tuition, it is stealing a speaker from us."
— Wes Butler, SAB president

Left: ***A diverse crowd*** *of about 2,600 people listens to Rev. Jesse Jackson at Memorial Coliseum on Sept. 29.*

Take a ride on the

Information Superhighway

The editor and publisher of one of the largest newspapers in the nation defended the print media and the information superhighway during a speech for the 15th annual Joe Creason Lecture.

Burl Osborne, of the Dallas Morning News, said although electronic advancement was inevitable, newspapers still had a special place in society.

"Newspapers won't have to worry about technology, but only one thing - the content, stupid," Osborne said.

With an analogy, Osborne explained how the information superhighway seemed to be a brand new concept, when really it was just an old one clothed in new technology.

He told the story of six New York newspapers meeting in 1848 to discuss pooling their resources. Because of the merger, the Associated Press, the largest news agency in the world, was born.

"I believe newspapers need to be preserved whether electronically or in ink on paper," Osborne said.

In order for this to be done, he said, newspapers must provide information that customers want to buy. Everyone reads differently and uses newspapers to interact personally and directly, he said.

"When readers find themselves engrossed in a subject they never thought of before and say 'I didn't know that,' we know the link is there," Osborne said.

Osborne said, those who criticized journalists for making social problems worse were incorrect because many public figures were corrupt. He added that newspapers were simply trying to cover stories about philosophical, economic and political problems.

Before Osborne's speech, advertising professor Steve Dozier presented scholarships to journalism and advertising students.

Five journalists also were inducted into the Journalism Hall of Fame, and one advertising professional was inducted into the Advertising Hall of Fame.

Although she did not understand the information superhighway, education senior Emily Catinna said she agreed with most of Osborne's views.

"With so many reporters being criticized," she said. "it was refreshing to hear his comments about respect."



Burl Osborne, editor and publisher of the Dallas Morning News, *presented the 15th annual Joe Creason Lecture.*

Burl Osborne defended journalists and reflected on technology in his speech at the Creason Lecture.

Article & Design by Kathryn Abney



Harry Truman:

Role model through the years

By Stephen Trimble

During the 1992 presidential election, Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot each compared themselves to former President Harry S. Truman because of a book by David McCullough.

Even University football coach Bill Curry used McCullough's book as an inspirational tool for his players who were perennial underdogs against top competition.

On March 27, McCullough came to speak about Truman at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts as a Prichard Lecturer.

McCullough spent 10 years compiling the 1,000-plus page book about Truman, whom he called the greatest president of the 20th century.

Curry, who had been known among his players to give stirring speeches himself, said "(McCullough's lecture) was one of the greatest speeches I ever heard."

During his lecture, McCullough said he was "an ardent champion" of American libraries, which needed monetary assistance.

He noted that during the Great Depression new libraries were opened and seldom closed. However, 20 percent of America's libraries had closed in the past three or four years, McCullough said.

"How we spend our money is a great index to the character of the culture," he said. "We can afford the libraries if we wanted to."

He applauded the University's effort of raising $20 million privately for the construction of a new library.

"I'm as proud as I can be that I live in a country where the Library of Congress is on Capitol Hill — where it belongs," he said.

Of the recent presidential candidates who identified with the legendary political figure, none passed the test of mirroring Truman's character, McCullough said.

The noted historian and author of seven books said, of the three candidates during that election, only President Clinton came close to Truman's style with his 'whistle-stop' campaign bus trips across the nation.

However, Clinton's record as president fell short of Truman's stormy years in office, McCullough said before the speech.

The author, who also narrated the acclaimed PBS series "The Civil War," said he selected to write about Truman because he was a "great American story."



Left: ***David McCullough spoke about his new book*** *on Harry Truman and history as the Prichard lecturer.*

Truman rose from a less-than-influential background to possess the most power of any person in history, economically and militarily.

"When put to the test, he rises to the occasion and does it big," McCullough said of Truman in his speech.

And Truman was tested often — the atomic bomb, the Berlin airlift, a tough 1948 presidential campaign that he narrowly won and, most notably, the insubordination of Gen. George MacArthur, who Truman ordered home from the Korean battlefields in 1952.

"You knew where he stood," McCullough said of Truman's popular appeal among politicians today. "No two (campaign) speeches were alike, and they were all delivered off the cuff or over the shoulder."

Truman was this century's only commander-and-chief who never graduated from college. Yet he was highly intelligent, McCullough said.

He drew his knowledge from books, McCullough said.

"He kept reading Cervantes, yes Truman read Cervantes," the author said. "He read Shakespeare ... and the Bible."

Historian David McCullough compared President Bill Clinton to Harry Truman, while Coach Bill Curry used McCullough's book for inspiration.

Design by Kathryn Abney

Photography by James Forbush

Reliving Kindergarten

By Rissa McCullough

Hold hands and stick together. Although most people learned this advice in kindergarten, author Robert Fulghum highlighted it again in his presentation at the Otis A. Singletary Center on Sept. 30.

Fulghum said that "hold hands and stick together" was not "kid stuff, we just learned it young," and as adults, people needed to "stick together" in order to succeed in a harsh world.

The way that the author coped with loneliness while writing was to surround his work area with enlarged pictures of his lecture audiences, he said.

"I look to these photos for inspiration," Fulghum said. "It's a reminder to me that I am writing for real people. You are my support."

Fulghum had written four books with the common theme of transformation, which he explained as the attachment to change and growth.

"We all have a public life, public image, a face we show the world," Fulghum said. "But I want to learn about the inner, unexplored parts of our lives."

His books illustrated people's personal stories and looked at things such as childhood songs and experiences in a new light.

Maybe (Maybe Not): Second Thoughts From a Secret Life, his latest book, addressed the dark side of people that others tended to overlook.

Fulghum shared one of his secret life dreams, conducting Beethoven's *Ninth Overture*, with the audience. When the Minneapolis Orchestra heard of his ambition, it asked him to conduct a benefit concert, he said.

"At 55 years old, I was not ready to accept the fact that I couldn't do it," Fulghum said. "I really wanted this opportunity."

Although he could not read music, Fulghum accepted the offer and managed to conduct two of the three performances before feeling he did not deserve the honor of conducting.

"I feel I had embraced the impossible," Fulghum added. "I had the opportunity to fulfill this dream."

Fulghum related his experience of conducting the orchestra to the song "Itsy Bitsy Spider."

"As the spider went up the water spout, he barely survived, as I did in my conducting," he said. "But as the spider survived, so did I.

"Though the song was taught to us at a young age, many people still remember its message," he added. "We can, as kids and adults, relate to the challenge, maybe this is why we carry this song with us unconsciously."

Fulghum also confessed to some secrets he had kept from his family, such as deliberately leaving the price tags on gifts and using a wok to change the oil in his car.

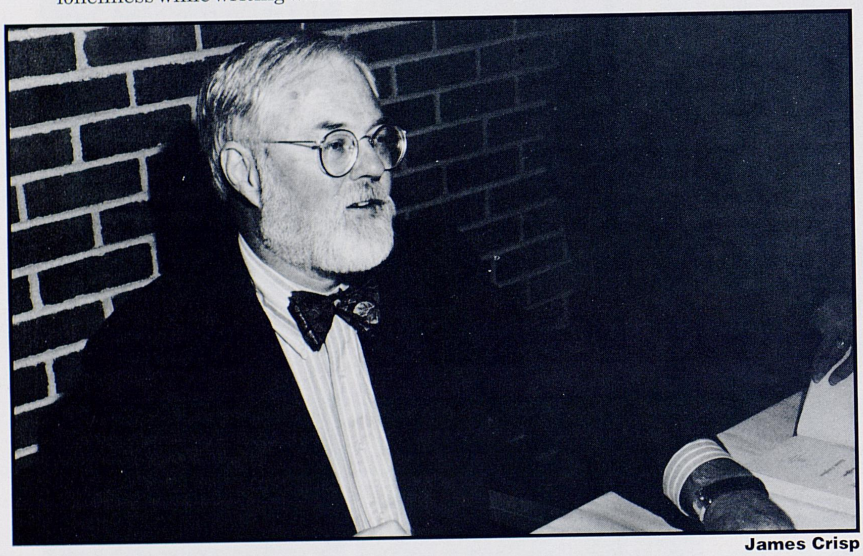
"I'm saying out loud what a lot of people have done, thought or felt, calling attention to it in a way that adds importance, respectability and relevance to the most common aspect of life," Fulghum said.

Fulghum's best-seller, *All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten,* held the No. 1 spot on the New York Times Non-fiction Paper Back list for 133 weeks.

The book focused on elements learned in kindergarten, such as to clean up messes. Fulghum said adults should apply this rule to the problems with the ozone layer and toxic waste.

Fulghum ended the evening leading a prayer and left the audience with words of wisdom.

"It's a big tough world out there, and when things get tough, remember it is always better to stick together and hold hands."



James Crisp

***Robert Fulghum**, a noteworthy author, promotes his newest book* Maybe (Maybe Not): Second Thoughts From a Secret Life.

Robert Fulghum advised students how to better their lives.

Design by Kim Cullen

Bluegrass success

By Kathryn Abney

Novelist and former graduate Bobbie Ann Mason visited cam pus Nov. 30 to promote her ew novel *Feather Crowns*.

She read key excerpts from the book, hich was based on a historical account f a rural Kentucky family.

Mason, a 1962 graduate of the Univer- ity and one of America's leading writ- rs, read a passage in which a wife gave irth to quintuplets. Mason explained ow the birth of the children affected the haracters' lives.

She also read sections that described ow the couple met, the wedding and the avasion of astonished visitors to see the uintuplets.

As an English undergraduate, Mason aid her involvement as a writer at the entucky Kernel inspired and launched her career as a magazine writer and novelist. She wrote a weekly column for the 1959-1960 Kernel and was assistant managing editor for the newspaper in 1961.

Mason moved to New York after graduation to work for Movie Star Magazine and TV Star Parade.

Mason also wrote short stories, such as "Shiloh and Other Stories" and "Love Life."

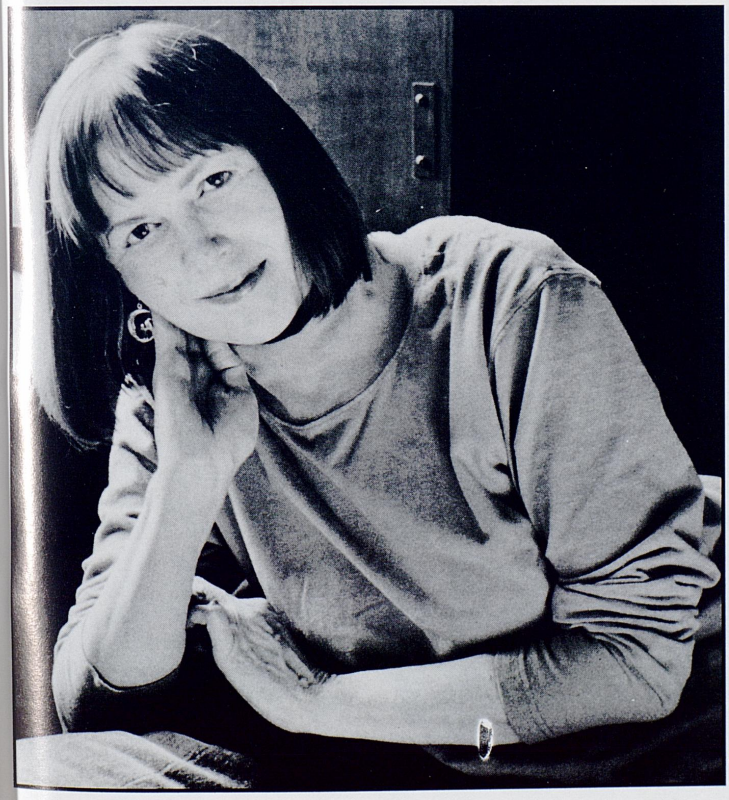
Besides *Feather Crowns*, Mason also has written *Spence and Lila* and *In Country*. *In Country* was made into a movie that was filmed in Paducah and Mayfield, Ky., and starred Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd.

Mason was raised on a 54-acre dairy farm in Mayfield and said her Kentucky heritage always remained with her when writing short stories and novels.



Kentucky Kernel File Photo

In the early sixties, *Bobbie Ann Mason worked for the Kentucky Kernel, the University's daily paper.*



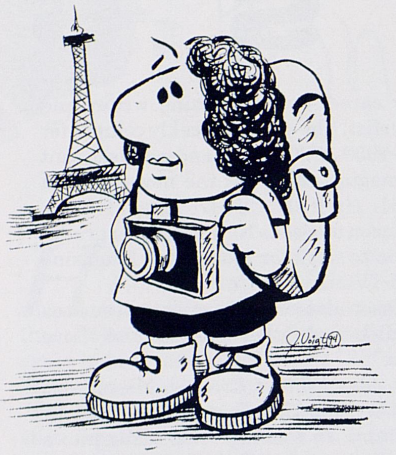
Marion Ettlinger

Former Kentucky Kernel writer and graduate returned to promote her new novel.

Author and native Kentuckian *Bobbie Ann Mason visited campus and read an excerpt from her latest novel,* Feather Crowns.

Design by Kim Cullen







Photography by Karen Klusch

The Coliseum in Rome, Italy *was a stop while studying abroad for Karen Klusch, far left, Amy Penner and Andria Penner.*

By Kim Vogel

Exploring the

A college education provided many ways for students to expand their knowledge. One of the most unique and exciting ways to learn was to enroll in a study abroad course.

By taking a study abroad course, students traveled to countries such as Spain, Russia and Australia to expand their academic needs.

"I really wanted to enhance my knowledge about Spanish, as well as seeing another country," said Kary Van Arsdale, a sociology senior.

Van Arsdale, Vanessa Falbo, and Jennifer Klinowski were three students who studied in Spain as part of Kentucky Institute for International Studies (K.I.I.S.).

Students selected to study abroad for many reasons. Some students said many careers involved interacting with people from various cultures.

Other students realized that the program was educational and provided an opportunity to experience the world.

"When you get out of college, you have more responsibilities," said Barth Holohan, a business management junior who was going to Vienna this summer. "Rarely when students graduate from college do they have the time or money to travel around Europe for a month. Now is the perfect time to go."

For students majoring in history, language studies and art, studying in another country provided a different perspective.

"Every time we went somewhere, we saw a really popular or famous work of art, such as works from Valazquez," said Klinowski, a political science senior. "This was interesting because we not only studied it in the classroom, but we actually had the chance to go out and see the original piece."

The Study Abroad Office, located in Room 105 of Bradley Hall, offered many brochures and information packets concerning numerous educational programs.

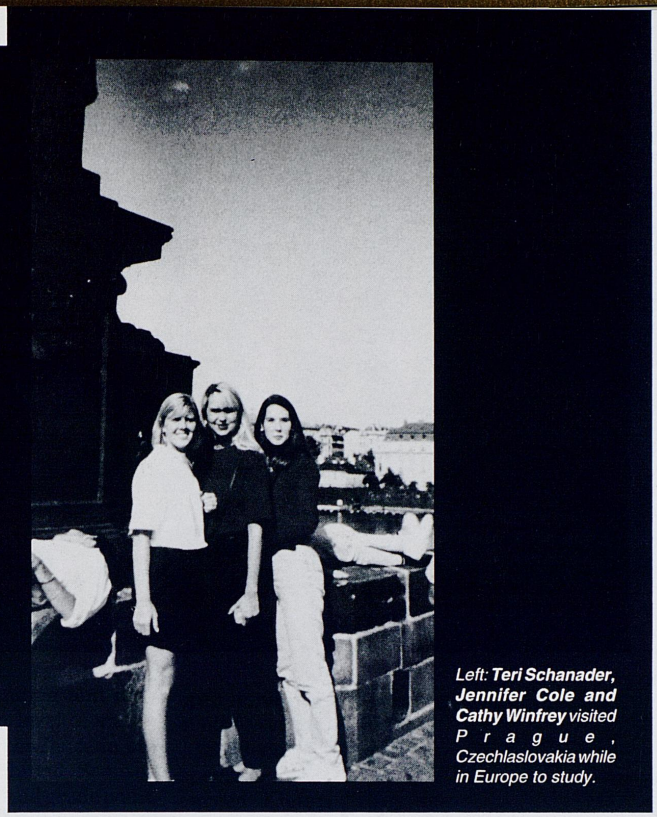
"We are the information source for students interested in studying abroad," said Suzanne Kiefer, a study abroad adviser. "We talk through with kids and ask them why they want to study abroad. Then we present them with different options."

Because of an increase in scholarships and financial aid, about 224 students studied in a different country dur
ing the academic year

The study abroad annua
report indicated scholarship
like the Office of Internationa
Affairs scholarships, the New
Horizons Grant program an
the Zolondek scholarship
were added to the list of com
petitive scholarships for stu
dents planning to study
abroad.

Special scholarships cre
ated by the College of Agri
culture and the College o
Business and Economics wer
awarded to students partici
pating in summer programs
In addition to scholarships
cooperation from the Univer
sity Scholarship Office an
the Financial Aid Office con
tributed to making studyin
in another country a reality
for many students.

A student had to be in goo



Left: ***Teri Schanader, Jennifer Cole and Cathy Winfrey*** *visited Prague, Czechlaslovakia while in Europe to study.*

academic standing and possess a certain level of maturity and independence in order to study abroad. Some of the programs had grade point average requirements, but the advisers avoided concentrating on grades because they realized all students were strong in different academic areas.

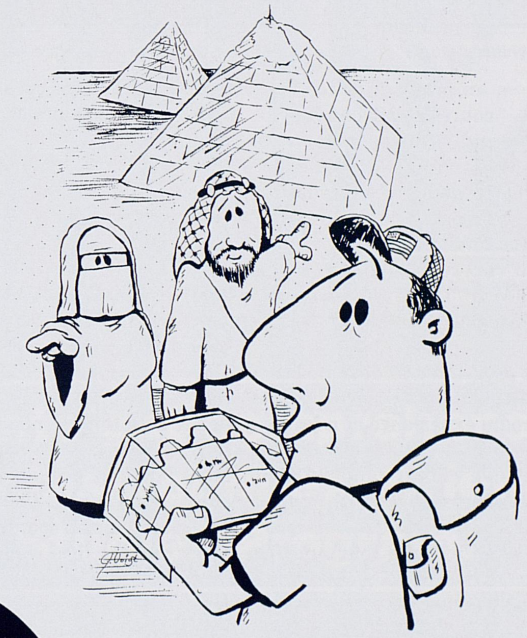
Students who studied abroad returned with more than just an academic adventure.

"I learned a lot about traveling and about other cultures from my travel," said Falbo, a secondary math education senior. "I learned to be more open-minded and accepting of other cultures."

"Students change their perspective on themselves," agreed Kiefer. "They see themselves as able to handle anything."

Illustrations
by
Jerry Voigt

Design
by
Kathryn Abney



world

A *MODERN* WORLD



"The Whitfield stump" *is a stop on the Modern Studies field trip for teaching assistant Teri Dowdy, far left, and her geology students.*

As an alternative to the current course requirements for general studies, an innovative program that offered a small classroom experience and a more comprehensive liberal arts education was introduced.

About 120 freshmen agreed to enroll in the two-year Modern Studies Program (MSP) approved and designed by the University Senate in the Spring of 1993.

The program was designed to provide students with the opportunity for a small classroom experience at a large university, incorporate fields of study into comprehensive classes and build on students' knowledge from the previous semester.

The MSP offered four and five hour classes in social sciences, humanities, natural sciences, art, literature and writing.

In order to fulfill the program's requirements, students had to take nine hours of MSP courses for four semesters. They also took courses to fulfill math and language requirements and other classes that would qualify them as full-time students.

Classes in the program were composed of 25 to 30 students. Science classes were larger because students met for a lecture before separating into labs of 30 people.

"Ways of Knowing" was a class students took in their first semester. It was a five-hour humanities/social science class that met everyday.

"One Way of Understanding the Universe I" was another MSP class. The four-hour class, which met twice a week with a lab once a week, incorporated biology, chemistry, geology, physics and astronomy.

In the second semester, students took "Journeys," a historical and topical review of human habitats, and "Understanding the Universe II," the continuation of the course that was offered during the first semester.

Other classes in the curriculum included "Development in a Multicultural Context," which was a review of non-Western cultures, and "Communities," which was the second part of the humanities/ social science course.

In addition to the class work, students studied about campus aspects, such as what effect buildings had on students' perceptions and academic performances.

"Professors are willing to work with you, and they are on a first-name basis with you," said Andi Roob, a freshman from Louisville, Ky. Roob said she selected the program because of the smaller class size.

English professor Walter Foreman, who taught "Ways of Knowing," said students were performing better than average, and the program was a good alternative.

"Students are highly motivated and have a high level of interest," Foreman said.

In Foreman's classes, subjects such as English 101 and 102 were covered during four semesters, and students read books from a reading list, watched movies and wrote papers.

Thirteen faculty members would remain with the students for the two-year period, and no new students would be admitted in the program, officials said.

A decision would be made whether to keep the program after a two year period. Jason Fleming, member of the Senate Committee for University Studies, said he hoped to see a merger of the strengths of the University Studies Program and the Modern Studies Program as an outcome of the trial program.



Students in the Modern Studies geology class learn about the materials that make the wall in front of the Gillis Building on a snowy afternoon.



Left: ***Sterling Wilder,*** *a communications freshman, examines a piece of coal during the campus field trip.*

Below: ***Undeclared freshman*** *Tyrone Johnson uses the back of a classmate to take notes.*



Photography by James Crisp

Outstanding students got comprehensive classes and a small classroom experience with the Modern Studies Program.

Article by
Kate Carothers
Design by Kathryn Abney

What's a School Without Merit?

Article by Christen McDonough
&
Design by Kim Cullen

By boasting a record number of National Merit Scholars, the freshman class reflected one of the primary goals of the University – to attract the best academic students.

"I believe extraordinary strides have been made toward achieving this goal in recent months and years," said Charles Wethington, University president.

Wethington said the 67 National Merit Scholars showed that the University had taken another step forward in recruiting the best student.

Most importantly, the vast number of Merit Scholars provided the University with "bragging rights" as the state's flagship institution and national prestige.

Based on annual rankings from *Fact File*, distributed by the National Merit Scholar Corporation, the University was predicted to be among the Top 25 colleges and universities in the number of National Merit Scholars for 1993.

The Institution also was ranked __ among public universities in the number of National Merit Scholars.

In order to be a Merit Scholar, a student had to score in the 98th percentile on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, maintain a high grade-point average and have strong recommendations.

After passing the criteria, National Merit Scholars continued to stand out as they tended to participate in various campus activities.

For example, Christi Masterson, a Merit Scholar from Sonora, Ky., was in the Honors Program, Campus Crusade and Society of Women Engineers.

Masterson also was voted the Region Three Representative at the National Association of Engineering Student Council and ran the Regional Conference at Mississippi State in March.

Matt Grunkemeyer, a National Merit Scholar from Mason, Ohio, was active in Student Government, Campus Crusade and the UK Chorus.

Wethington credited Joe Fink, director of admissions, Kate Johnson, director of the Merit Scholarship Program and other admission office personal such as Randy Mills for their active recruiting.

"UK was the best at recruiting," Grunkemeyer said. "They sent the most letters and answered the most questions, especially Kate and Randy."

Randy Mills acknowledged that it was a complex combination of numerous individuals that could be credited for the outstanding freshman class.

"Active" recruiting, which included activities such as phonathons, personal notes, special on-campus events and extra scholarship money, was the key, he said.

"We made these students first priority in our recruitment strategy," Mills said. "By getting to know the students, we continued the University's tradition of attracting the best academic students."

The recruiting paid off.

Although 21 students were from Louisville and five students were from Lexington, Merit Scholars were from every part of Kentucky as well as other states. Of the 67 scholars, 12 of them were from states such as Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi, Georgia and Nebraska.

Recruiting extended beyond the administrative role, too.

Grunkemeyer along with Masterson were helping bring the 1994-'95 class of outstanding academic students to the University.

They housed high school students as overnight guests and spoke to high schools studentsthrough the University's Blue Ribbon Speakers as part of their duties.

The University attracted a record number of 67 Merit Scholars to campus.



UK Public Relations

The 1994 National Merit Scholars stand in front of Memorial Hall. The 67 students were from all over the state, as well as five other states, and were among the largest class of Merit Scholars at the University.

Rising to the Top

The University reported a record enrollment and an increase in the quality of students.

Combined enrollment for the main campus and the Community College System rose from 72,243 students in 1992 to 72,600 students. The main campus enrollment climbed from 24,197 to 24,400.

The largest increase in class size was 4.2 percent in the freshman class, which stood at 2,675.

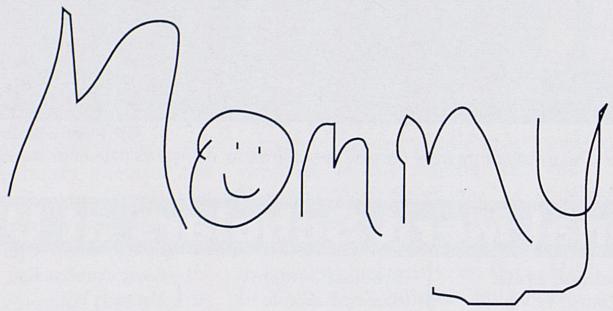
Topping the freshman class were 67 National Merit Scholars, 125 Governor's Scholars, 94 high school valedictorians and 47 salutatorians.

Average ACT scores also improved from 24.3 to 24.6, and the high school grade-point average rose from 3.29 to 3.34.

1993 National Merit Scholars at UK

Scholar	High School, State
Shawn Adair	Parkersburg, W.Va.
Stephanie Adams	Magoffin County, Ky.
Wael Ahmed	Paul Laurence Dunbar, Ky.
Kevin Bayes	Paintsville, Ky.
Letisha Bentley	DuPont Manual, Ky.
Aaron Berger	St. Xavier, Ky.
Brian Berger	St. Xavier, Ky.
Aleta Botts	Menifee County, Ky.
Robert Brown	St. Xavier, Ky.
James Brown II	Webster County, Ky.
Elizabeth Butterfield	Waggener, Ky.
Curtis Capehart	Winfield, W.Va.
Eli Chandler	Paul Laurence Dunbar, Ky.
Marilyn Coffey	Rockcastle County, Ky.
Carson Cumbee	Hopkinsville, Ky.
Henry Curtis, Jr.	St. Xavier, Ky.
Darren DeVore	Warren East, Ky.
Michael Dodds	North Hopkins, Ky.
Jon Dvorak	Franklin County, Ky.
Suzanne Elam	Franklin County, Ky.
Anna Ensor	Oldham County, Ky.
Brinton Epperson	Powell County, Ky.
Ann Friderich	Eastern, Ky.
Roy Gernhardt	Huntington, W.Va.
John Greulich	St. Xavier, Ky.
Matthew Grunkemeyer	William Mason, Ohio
Robin Harris	Harlan, Ky.
Allen Harris, Jr.	DuPont Manual, Ky.
Rebecca Hartman	Paul Laurence Dunbar, Ky.
Kimberly Hilterbrandt	Tollesboro, Ky.
Lisa Hobson	McDowell, Ky.
Russell Humphress	Corbin, Ky.
Steven Hutchison	Miami Trace, Ohio
Bradford Jordan	Scott County, Ky.
Shawn Kellie	Murray, Ky.
Chase Krumpelman	Henry Clay, Ky.
Christina Langston	Saint Mary, Ky.
Stephanie Lother	Russell, Ky.
W. Robert Maness	Clinton, Miss.
J. Craig Martin	Trinity, Ky.
Christi Masterson	Central Hardin, Ky.
Laura Mathis	Valley, W.Va.
Giuseppe Maurelli	Apollo, Ky.
Jennifer Moses	Assumption, Ky.
Kyle Norman	Millard North, Neb.
Clayton Oliver	Eastern, Ky.
Callie Owen	Paris, Ky.
Steven Parks	Fairmont Senior, W.Va.
Ryan Reed	North Laurel County, Ky.
John Roberts, III	Louisville Male, Ky.
Jason Robinson	Feds Creek Ky.
Richard Rodriguez	Barboursville, W.Va.
Rachel Rutledge	DuPont Manual, Ky.
David Schneider	St. Xavier, Ky.
Timothy Sharon	Beechwood, Ky.
Alan Shepherd	Jackson County, Ky.
Corey Shiffman	DuPont Manual, Ky.
Rodney Slone	June Buchanan, Ky.
Billy Stivers, Jr.	DuPont Manual, Ky.
Janak Talwalkar	Lafayette, Ky.
Thorari Thorarinsson	Paul G. Blazer, Ky.
Julie Ward	Oldham County, Ky.
Keith Wardrip	DeSales, Ky.
Christina West	Glynn Academy, Ga.
Jason Wolfe	North Hopkins, Ky.
Kenneth Woodard	Milton, W.Va.
Joshua Woodward	St. Xavier, Ky.

Need some help with your homework,





By Clarissa Blair

Typical college students were anticipating things like turning 21 and what party to go to next. But many students were considered "non-traditional students" and were faced with a different complexity of problems.

Rita Wells, Tina Tate and Jane Dyche were three students at the University who dealt with a college life complete with children, a job and homework.

Through different avenues, Wells and Tate found their way to the Division for Family Services, a social service of the Lexington- Fayette Urban County Government, where the staff was dedicated to helping young mothers get a University education.

Karen Hacker, a social worker at Family Services, which had been in operation for four years, had worked with Wells when she came to the center. Wells had started college after high school and wanted to return to get a degree after a divorce and becoming nearly homeless with two children in New York.

"Rita was not a typical case because she already had a year of college," Hacker said. "Most of the girls who come here have dropped out of high school, and they're getting a diploma or GED.

"She wanted to learn how to use a computer and go through our adult education program to brush up on her learning skills."

Wells, who was an accounting junior, spent five months in the center's adult education program while her children, Tyler, 3, and Joelle, 2, attended the program's day care.

"I hadn't gone to school for six years," Wells said. "I don't think I could have felt that I could go back to school if I hadn't gone out there first."

Tate, a 24-year-old freshman office administration major at Lexington Community College, thought that an education would not benefit her. She said she wanted to work and spend her money on her social life, so she quit high school at age 16 to work as a waitress.

A few years later as an unemployed single parent, Tate found an information flier in the mailbox that inspired her to return to the classroom.

"I knew I had to do something. I had to support my children, so I decided to call the number on the flier," she said.

Tate received her GED through th program before going to LCC. She sai the desire to make a better life for he children, Cory, 2, and Ashley, 1, cause her to seek help from the center.

About 80 mothers and 200 childre were enrolled in the program, whic included a General Equivalency Diplom (GED) and high school diploma trainin program, as well as help in obtaining college education.

The University also provided healt and dental care for the children involve with Family Services. The colleges o nursing, medicine and dentistry staffe the on-site Pediatric and Dental Clinic

Jane Dyche decided to go back to col lege for a second graduate degree on he own when the timing was convenient fo her family.

The second-year law student, lived in Lexington with her 15-month-old so during the week, while her husband an 12-year old son lived in London, Kentucky.

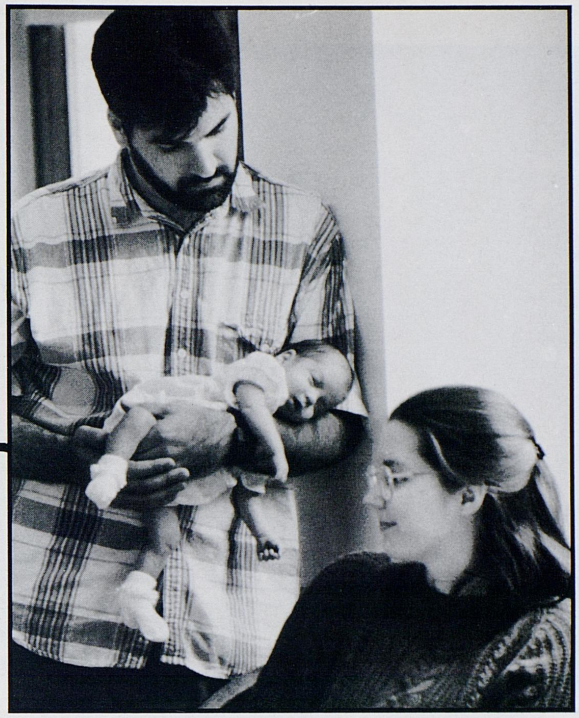
"It was something I've wanted to do for a long time," Dyche said.

Her son attended the Infant-Toddler



Photography by James Crisp

Olga Walmisley-Santiago walks through the graduation ceremony with her mother, Olga , who is receiving her Ph.D in Spanish.



Student and mother Laura Schueller, *was honored by Chancellor Robert Hemenway with a $1,000 award for Outstanding Teaching as a mathematics graduate student and teaching assistant. Pictured with daughter, Emily, and husband, Albert, Schueller displayed dedication to the University when she went into labor in the middle of a calculus review on a Sunday, but did not miss her calculus class the following Tuesday.*

Student mothers shared stories about juggling a family and higher education.

rogram's learning laboratory affiliated ith Child Development students at the niversity while she went to class. Dyche id that because the lab was adjacent to e School of Law, it set her mind at ease know she could visit her son periodi- lly throughout the day.

"I live a very full life," Dyche said. "But e've been blessed."

Wells and Tate also identified with e pressure of juggling a family and llege work.

Amidst the accomplishment of earn- g her degree, Wells said her biggest worry was whether she could make good grades- or even find time to study.

She said her children sometimes cried and asked her not to go to school, but despite the strain on her family, she was confident the work would pay off.

Tate, who worked part-time at the Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service, an extension of the College of Agriculture, shared many of the same concerns as Wells.

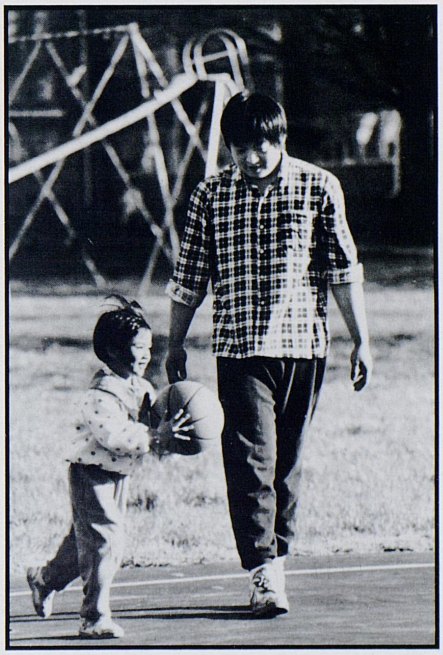
"What I'm concerned about now is my children and my professional life," Tate said.

Balancing home life, school and work was rough at times, but Tate said she found successes comforting.

"Sometimes I feel like quitting, but then I remember that this is the only way I'm going to make anything of myself.

"We just take one day at a time."

Design by
Kathryn Abney



Hongjian Zhang plays with his daughter, *Pan Zhang, at the Cooperstown basketball court while his wife and Pan's mother studies inside their apartment.*



Whitney Hale freshman

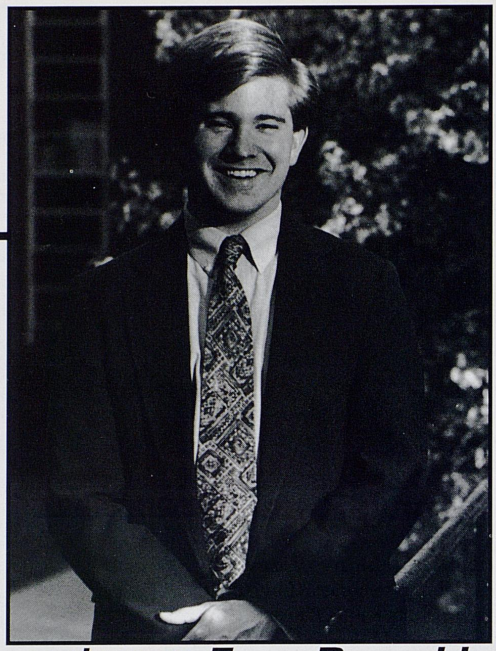
Q: What's on your CD player right now?

A: The Garth Brooks, *In Pieces* album.

Q: What is your favorite thing about UK?

A: How friendly the people are. I have had no problems with meeting people.

Whitney Hale was a political science freshman who was involved with the Freshman Representative Council, Collegiates for Academic Excellence, Student Development Council, Kappa Delta social sorority and Blue Ribbon Speakers. Her hobbies included tennis and piano. She also was a member of Lambda Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.



sophomore Evan Reynolds

Q: What do you buy when go into SuperAmerica?

A: A pack of vanilla Zingers and an Ale-8.

Q: If you could be tree what kind would you be, and why?

A: I would be a pine tree because they are pretty and they maintian their appearance permanently throughout the year.

Evan Reynolds, an English and history major, was Executive Director of Academic Affairs for SGA, Student Director of Table Talk Series, at-large interfraternity member of Greek Management team and a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. He liked to run, swim and rea

It was obvious that they stood out, so they were asked some personal questions about their likes, dislikes and dreams.



junior Mark Engstrom

Q: If you could invite five people to dinner, dead or alive, who would they be?

A: Charlie Chaplin, Martin Luther King, Jr., John F. Kennedy, John Grisham, and Marilyn Monroe.

Q: How do you feel about the Clinton Administration?

A: I think he's on the right track. I'm big on health care. I just have a moral problem with privatized health care.

Mark Engstrom, a secondary social studies education junior, was president of Student Deve opment Council, chairma for the Senior Challenge and a member of Farm House social fraternity. Engstrom also collected stamps, imported beer bottles and loved to travel.

Outstanding students

Q: How do you feel about our being catagorized lazy, and given the title Generation X?

A: I think it is not because we are lazy, but because we've had so many advantages. We have not lived through a depression, we are going to school longer, and we have new forms of communication, like TV and computers.

Q: What is your favorite club in Lexington, and why?

A: The Blue Moon Saloon because I like Techno Tuesday and it is different. You don't see the same faces and can get away from a hard week.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Kary Van Arsdale

Kary Van Arsdale, a sociology senior with a minor in Spanish, was a Student Ambassador, Vice Presdent of Panhellenic, on the Executive Board of Chi Omega social sorority, a SGA Senator-at-large and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Van Arsdale enjoyed public speaking, traveling and drawing. She planned to attend law school or graduate school for counseling psychology.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Joanna Booher

Q: What was your favorite childhood game, and why?

A: Candyland because it was colorful.

Q: What was the last movie you saw and the last concert you attended?

A: The last movie I saw was Aladin, and Vince Gill was the last concert I attended.

Joanna Booher was a home economics education senior who planned teach home economics at a Kentucky high school or middle school. Booher was an Ambassador for her college, a resident adviser in Keeneland Hall, president of the Kentucky Home Economics Association and president of Home Economics in Education. Booher also was in ODK, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Epsilon Delta and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries. She liked arts and crafts, camping and reading.

Information Compiled & Design by Kathryn Abney

Right: ***Mark Blair,*** *Trish Jones, and Shannon Harton take a break to pose with Mickey Mouse during an internships with Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The three students got their internship through the College Program. Each of the interns did different jobs at Disney World. Blair worked in food services. Jones learned about merchandising, and Harton worked in guest relations at the theme park.*

> "You'll learn more in one good internship than you will in any class."
>
> -Rick Roth

Design
by
Kathryn Abney



Courtesy of Walt Disney Company

The Real World. The destination to which students targeted all of their energies. What the classroom did not provide, students discovered in internships.

Out of the Classroom Experience

By Eric Piscalko

Sitting at a desk and listening to a professor's lecture was probably not the best way to learn how to succeed in a chosen career. So many students sought out skills that the classroom lacked through internships.

"You'll learn more in one good internship than you will any class," said Rick Roth, an advertising professor.

Internships helped students understand what it meant to be a professional, said Penny Medley, assistant director of the University Office of Experiential Education.

Besides valuable career training, interns developed interview skills, professional phone manners and resume writing techniques, Medley said.

She also said a good internship would enhance course work by helping students discover strengths and weaknesses that they could not identify in class.

Most importantly, internships often led students on a potential career path.

"Occasionally, people turn internships into full-time jobs," Roth said citing an example of a woman who received a full-time position after interning with the Better Business Bureau.

"An internship can never hurt your chances of getting a job, but it's not a guarantee, it's simply a golden opportunity to get your foot in the door and show what you can do," said David Dick, a journalism professor.

Kevin Davis, an advertising senior, had been an intern with the Lexington Herald-Leader and Host Communications.

At the Herald-Leader, Davis observed a professional advertising representative and became familiar with the newspaper's advertising rates.

His responsibilities included taking calls, using sales persuasion to place ads and piecing ads together.

As an intern, Davis did not always get to do what he wanted.

"You'll be doing the grunt work, stuffing envelopes and things like that," Davis said, "but you learn from doing it, and eventually, you might work your way up."

According to Medley, a student could intern for as little as three hours a week to full time.

However, most places required a student to work for nine to 12 hours a week. The employers usually accommodated the student's schedule.

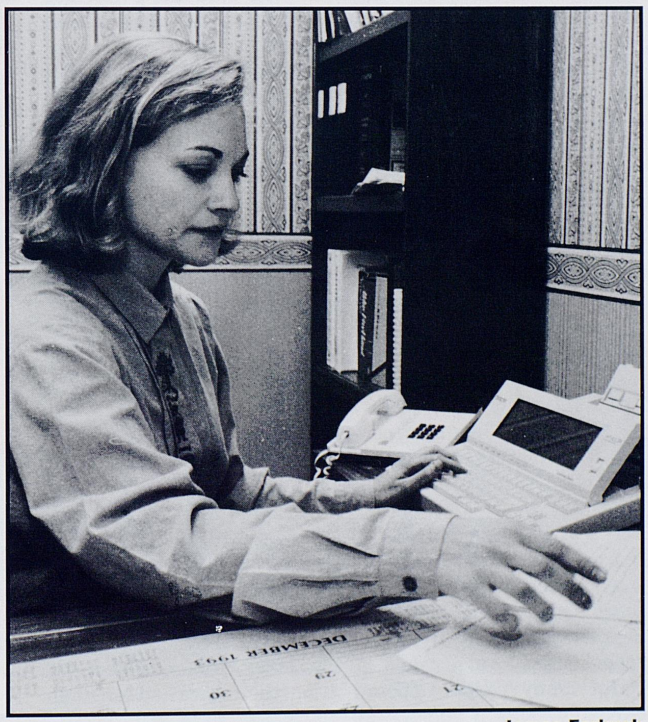
"Anyone who says they don't have time for an internship has their priorities mixed up," Dick said.

More than 100 businesses were added to the internship program offered by the Office of Experiential Education, a 20-year-old office claiming to be the "strongest around."

However, only about one-third of the 600 internships offered by the 400 businesses were filled.

In addition, almost half of the interns received some compensation for their work, Medley said.

"Sure, some employers are occasionally just looking for free labor," Roth said. "Some of the time it's a good practical experience. Just being there helps you learn."



James Forbush

Ruth De Movellan, *a senior advertising major, works as an intern in the Advertising Review Section of the Better Business Bureau.*

Students and teachers worked to accept and implement the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Reforming Kentucky

By Stephen D. Trimble

Around 1830, the people of Massachusetts had rather bold reform ideas for their time.

They wanted education to be available for all children of their state. Until then, only the aristocratic elite could afford sending their children to private institutions or could hire tutors.

It was also the first time in history that a vision to educate every person of a society was administered, said Thomas Boysen, Kentucky education commissioner.

Now, a radical revolution in schooling known as the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) was occurring in this state, he said.

As part of the College of Arts and Science week, Boysen discussed the impact of the KERA at Memorial Hall on Feb. 21.

While he praised the efforts and impact of the KERA, Boysen also tried to resurrect the legislation's image in the eyes of the public.

The University had taken steps to implement the program in its education program.

Teaching methods were revamped to suit KERA requirements at a big financial cost, said Connie Bridge, director of the University's Institute of Education Reform. Her office was created by the law along with a $100,000 grant from the University to begin operation three years ago.

"Most citizens really don't know what KERA is," Bridge said, noting that her office was responsible for charting the successes and failures of the new policy.

Bridge also helped write parts of the 900-plus page law, and believed it could benefit school children in Kentucky.

"It is the most comprehensive reform ever in the history of the 50 states," she said, adding it is more revolutionary than the 1830 Massachusetts' reforms.

The KERA rewrote education policy in the state by changing procedures from how schools could pay for books and desks to who served on the school board, Bridge said.

But many people opposed education reform and it was not only ultra-conservative lobbyists .

"Teachers are against the assessment of outcomes," Bridge said.

The KERA required the evaluation of each school on how its students performed each year versus other schools across the state.

Schools with consistently poor showings could have been forced to let students attend other schools, she said. When that happened, Bridge said schools from where the students were taken lose money.

"The teachers are very pressured, and they're very upset," she said.

Religious right opposition also had destroyed much of the success of the KERA's image by being "very organized," and "very effective," Bridge said.

It had swung the pendulum of public support across the state into public hostility and impatience, she said.

She said while only 5 percent of the population comprises the bound of opposition, their voice had "an undo influence" among the state's policy makers.

If the KERA succeeded, Bridge said the money will have been well-spent for the state's children.

The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled in 1989 that the state's educational system was ineffective and unconstitutional. All schools, by law in Kentucky were required to be at the same standard of quality.

Bridge said the KERA had "sort of lifted the ceiling of those kids," who were formerly restricted in what they could learn by the school's location.

College of Education sophomore Robin Thornton, a Buffalo, N.Y. native, was unsure of the act's effectiveness. "It seems like it's good in theory, but they're having problems implementing it," she said.

Thornton said she also thought the reforms were "not making any concessions for individual students. They only look at numbers."

Design by
Kathryn Abney

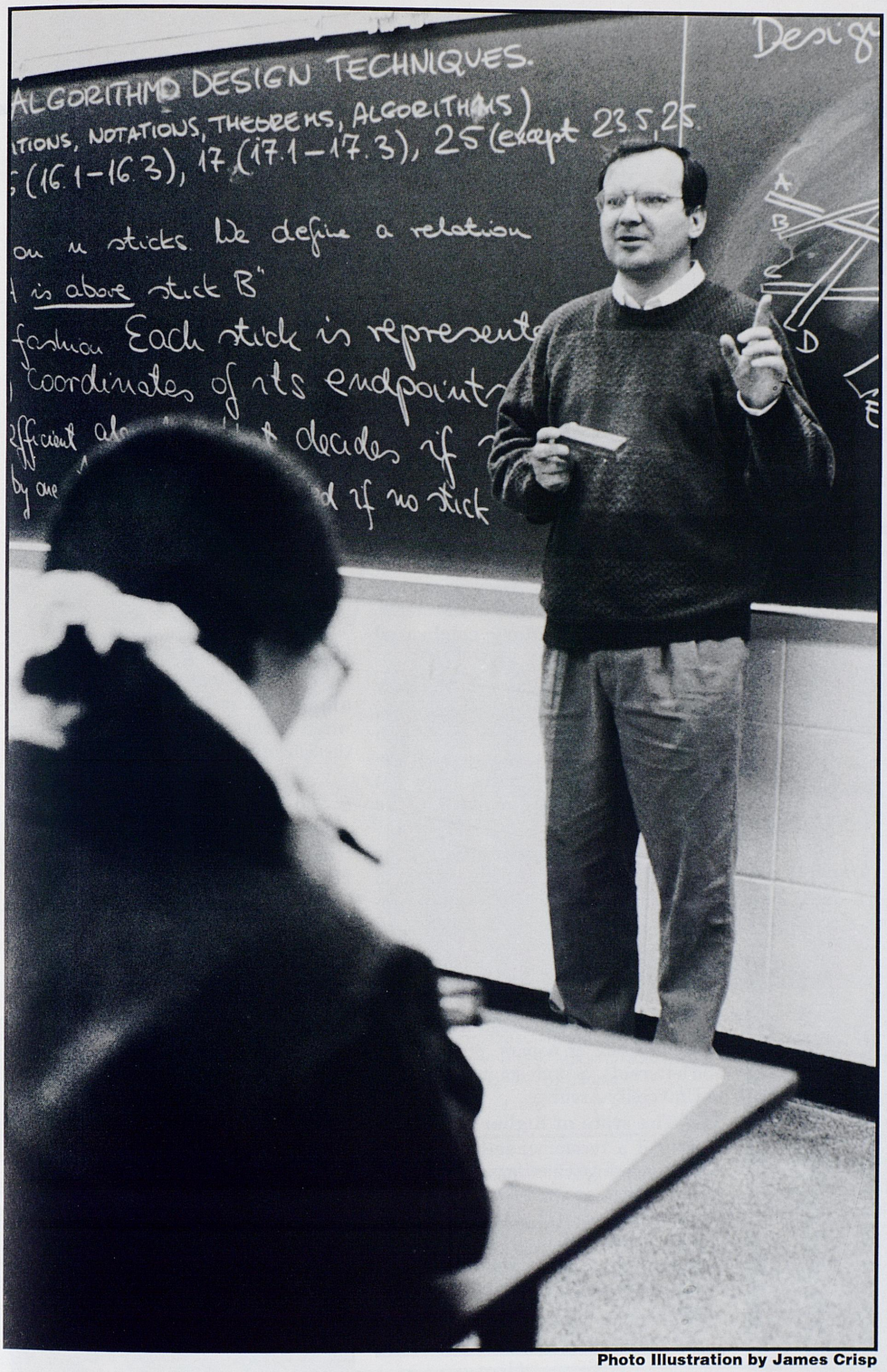


Photo Illustration by James Crisp

Left: ***Lecturing at a chalkboard was one aspect*** *of teaching that the creators of the Kentucky Education Reform Act discouraged. In light of the controversy, the KERA encouraged greater interaction among students and teachers.*

august

27 - Lexington Community College named Anthony L. Newberry, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Community College System, as interim president. He had been with the Community College System since 1976.

31 - The Theatre Department named Russ Jones, who had taught in the department for four years and had been in charge of scenic and lighting design, as acting chairman.

september

3 - Plans for College of Agriculture's "Ag 2000 Program" were outlined by Dean Orin Little. The plan included the establishment of agricultural councils for each of Kentucky's 120 counties, increasing agricultures' economic impact by $5.7 billion and creating 30,000 more jobs in agriculture.

8 - Medical School applications showed a 42 percent increase during the last five years.

9 - The Gaines Center for the Humanities celebrated its 10th anniversary.

23 - The Mathematics Department replaced multiple choice tests in Math 109 and 123 with tests that required students to show their work.



Business management junior Zalina Yusof repairs a newspaper *for the Margaret I. King Library microfilm archives.*



State Secretary Bob Babbage talks with members *of College Democrats before a speech to the group on April 6.*

october

3 - The School of Music celebrated its 75th anniversary.

4 - Chancellor Robert Hemenway began his annual town meeting series, which included 13 stops to speak with faculty from colleges such as architecture, fine arts and agriculture about challenges facing the University in the next five years.

28 - The College of Dentistry was awarded a federal grant of $500,000 to establish an advanced education program for rural Kentucky dentists.

november

9 - The Clay Foundation donated a rare collection of papers, photographs and letters of U.S. statesman Henry Clay to University Archives.

17 - The state of higher education presented a recommendation to make the engineering school one of the Top 25 in the nation, as opposed to enhancing the University of Louisville's Speed School of Engineering. The fate of the College of Dentistry, which had been threatened was postponed until the next meeting.

Information Compiled & Designed by Kathryn Abney

december

3 - The College of Dentistry was alloted $2 million for renovations while debate continued over whether the school would remain open.

8 - Lucille Caudill Little, Lexington arts enthusiast and philanthropist, contributed $1 million to the College of Fine Arts for the creation of a Fine Arts Library and Learning Center.



Steve Young, fifth-year architecture student, *builds a structure model for a studio class.*

Academic Briefs

january

28 - College of Business and Economics inducted four alumni into its first Alumni Hall of Fame. Inductees were former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Carl Pollard, Robert McCowan and Roger Mick.

february

15 - The mid-term grade proposal, that required teachers to inform students of current grades by the last day of mid-term withdrawal, passed the University.

21 - Arts and Sciences Week offered campus a closer look at the college with open classes, panel discussions, film clips, presentations and live music.

22 - The Committee for Social Theory and some University graduates students published an issue of a journal of social theory called "disClosure" titled "Fin-de-Siecle," which questioned democracy at the end of the 20th century.

march

7 - Five journalists — the late Molly Clowes, Larry Craig, David Hawpe, the late Jane Morton Norton, and Burl Osborne — were named to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame and advertising executive Mary Ellen Slone was named to the Advertising Hall of Fame.

10 - The College of Business and Economics announced a new MBA degree program.

24 - The Senate Budget Committee cut the $46 million library funds promised to the University for the new Central And Life Sciences Library.

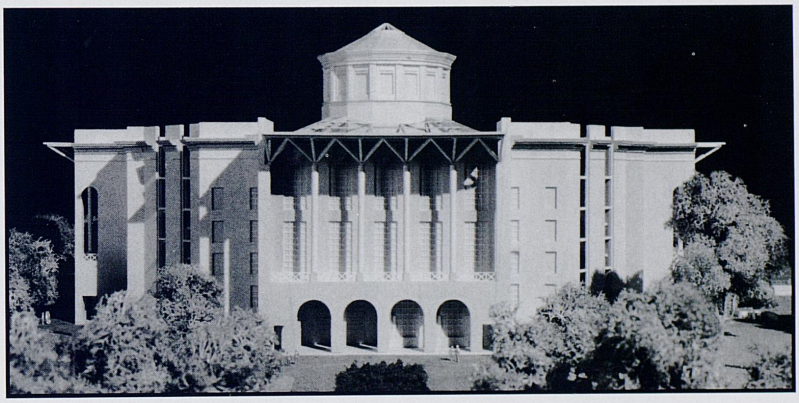
30 - The University approved a post-tenure review proposal, which would give feedback on the performance of faculty.

april

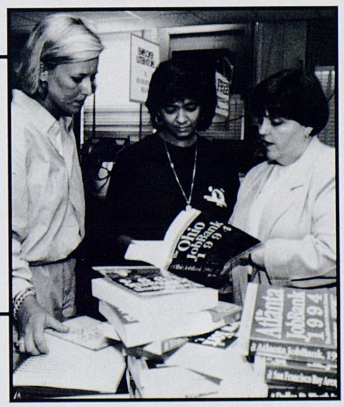
6 - Board of Trustees named James Holsinger the next Chancellor of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Holsinger had been the director of the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center.

29 - College of Architecture students held an all-school meeting to collect signatures in protest of the tenure denial of architecture Professor Mark Clay.

29 - A team of students won first place in the American Society of Civil Engineers regional competition with a 230-pound, 20-foot long, 3 1/2 foot-wide steel bridge that stood eight feet tall. They would compete in San Diego later in the year.



The model was completed for the proposed Central and Life Sciences Library, *for which $20 million of the estimated $58 million total cost was raised in private funds. The library, projeced for completion in 1997, will sit on a 30-acre spot and provide the equilvalent of 37 miles of shelving, with seating for 4,6167 people.*



Right: ***SGA vice president Amber Leigh,*** *biomedical engineering graduate student Reenu Saini and Career Center official Drema Howard search job resource books for career opportunities throughout the nation.*

organizations

RETROSPECTIVE



SDC worked to instill pride for the University and encouraged students to...

GET Involved

By Stephen D. Trimble

Some students spent their collegiate careers in hiding, emerging only briefly to attend classes and various parties. But the Student Development Council (SDC) proved that students cared about the University and hoped to promote the same pride in others.

The SDC, an organization operated by students and overseen by a University alumna, broke the fallow ground of talk and cultivated what the University needed: action.

"One thing that distinguishes us from other organizations is that we actually get things done," alumni adviser Mary Buckles said.

The newest and biggest program sponsored by the SDC, a nine year old organization, was the Senior Challenge program.

"(Senior Challenge) is the base of our whole organization," Buckles said.

The challenge helped "plant the seed for giving" inside of the departing seniors, Buckles said.

The senior class raised money to buy gifts — most likely a landmark — to present to the University from the seniors.

"It will give the class a way of having an identification here forever," Buckles said. The campaign also encouraged the Class of '94 to become responsible alumni.

"Hopefully, it will make them understand the importance of private gifts when they become alumni," she said, noting that the University does not rely solely on state funding to balance its budget.

Private gifts and donations were a major aspect of how the University remained out of the red on the balance sheets, she added.

Partners for Excellence was another way the SDC aided the University by honoring individuals and organizations, which gave their time or money to the University. Buckles said the program encouraged student involvement.

Plans also were in the works for building a recognition wall for Partners' honorees in the new library, Buckles said.

But not all of the programs that SDC sponsored occurred on campus. Students returned to their hometown at Christmas break and talked to their high schools or a community organization about the University as part of the Blue Ribbon Speaker's Program, Buckles said.

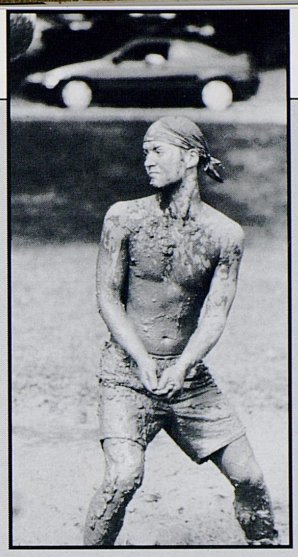
The SDC used sports to draw most of their money in for a Scholarship Endowment fund. Two students were awarded $1,000 scholarships each year.

The SDC assisted the Office of Development and Board of Trustees in spon-



Holly McCourt, an accounting senior, *recovers after being dunked in the muddy oozeball courts by fellow Student Development Council members.*





Colette DeBol, *left, an undeclared freshman from Holland, is hosed off by Jennifer Hebbard, a pre-veterinarian medicine freshman from Louisville.*

Right: ***Second year architecture student*** *Peter Preisler returns a serve during a game of oozeball.*



Student Development Council

First Row: V. Belani, K. Shanmughum, J. Cranston, B. Henderson, A. Perkins, S. Lowery, B. Lesak, L. Keeton, H. McCourt, J. Bardin, J. Abbott. **Second Row:** M. Stacy, J. Haughton, J. Lynch, R. White, M. Hess, M. Bass, A. Penner, S. Alexander, S. Keith. **Third Row:** J. Seraphine, G. Stocker, P. Allen, M. Enbstrom, B. Celsor, M. Buckles. **Fourth Row:** S. Loovert, J. Scott.

soring the annual Golf Outing. The fund raiser netted the SDC $6,815.

But the September Ooze Ball Tournament was the best known sporting event for the scholarship fund. Teams registered to play volleyball in mud for various prizes.

The organization was chartered as a closed group, Buckles explained. Thirty students were chosen each year from a pool of applicants.

"We look for students who like to do what we do," Buckles said. "And that means students who are out-going, not too afraid to raise a buck and are very active around campus."

Mike Bass, a sophomore and member of the SDC, said he enjoyed the experience.

"It's a lot of fun and it gets me involved on campus," he said.

He and the 29 other members met once every two weeks and spent at least 2 hours a week working for the SDC.

Every spring, elections were held to select a president. Members of the council nominated fellow members for positions as president, vice-president, member-at-large, secretary, treasurer and public relations officers.

Photography by
James Crisp &

Design by
Kathryn Abney

What happened this year at the student government elections? Oh, the usual catfights, name calling, posters everywhere, campaigners driving people nuts and . . . oh yeah — an *independent* won.

A new ERA?

By Lance Williams

A delay in submitting voting times to the Student Government Association Senate led to one of the longest and wildest elections in several years.

The race ended with a larger-than-normal voter turnout, but the winner T. A. Jones, a fifth-year architecture student and a non-greek candidate, received 30 percent of the votes.

The April 20-21 elections were held a month later than usual because of a delay in finding a new election chairperson after the last election chairwoman resigned in December to help with a campaign. SGA rules said all voting times and locations should have been in eight weeks before the election, and the new chairman was unable to get the information to the Senate on time. This shuffle meant a month election delay and allowed the two later entries o Jones and four-time senator Misty Weaver time to mount strong campaigns

Jones and the two top-vote getters in the Senate race – Alan Aja and Julie Wright, both independents – along with the second-place finish of independen candidate Weaver meant that the greek dominance in the SGA had been se verely weakened. Jones was the firs independent candidate elected sinc Cindy Weaver in 1987.

For the first time in its six-year exist ence, the Greek Political Action Com mittee failed to endorse the winner i the campaign. A GPAC-endorsed ticke of Tracy Rogers and Mark Engstron collected 758 votes, and Rob Warrington and Joe Braun, the other greek ticket finished last with 574 votes.

Krista Gibler and Eric Smith, her run ning mate, withdrew from the race i early April and supported Jones.

After Jones was announce the winner cries of "impeachment" and "recount were heard from various segments o the election night crowd at the Fre Speech Area near the Student Center.

"I think (the election of Jones) sent message to the greek community," Braun said.

Weaver's running mate Colleen Litkenhaus also felt Jones' win put th organization in trouble.

"There's going to be a lot of trouble within SGA," she said.

Incumbent Senator at Large candi-



Undeclared freshman *Leah Haas votes in the Student Center.*



T.A. Jones and Benny Ray Bailey *raise their hands in triumph as they are announced the 1994-95 president and vice president of SGA.*

date Shea Chaney also expressed doubts about the Jones-Bailey duo.

"I'm concerned that his running mate is going to become adversarial toward us," Chaney said.

Jones' "New Spirit" campaign seemed to typify the look of the newly-elected executive leaders and senators.

Jones' only SGA experience was his unorthodox run for the top spot in the spring of 1993 and his position in the 1993-94 executive branch as chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee — which he was removed from in mid-spring.

Jones' running mate Benny Ray Bailey, a political science sophomore, also had no experience in student government. However, Bailey had the political game in his blood. Benny Ray Bailey, Sr., his father, was a state senator, and the younger Bailey stressed the importance of his Frankfort connections.

The new Senate emerged just as young with only seven incumbents retaining their seats.

"I guess the one thing I can say from this is this is a definite mandate for change from the students," said incumbent senator Adam Edelen, who finished with 881 votes. "On this whole election, the young guns have replaced the old guard. I'm one of the most experienced senators, and I have only been in it for five months."

Calmer heads soon prevailed, and the mood was cordial during the first Senate meeting of Jones' administration.

Amy Abernathy, Avi Weitzman and Ted Lahren were approved by the Senate as executive directors and Bailey, although nervous, made it through the first meeting with minimal problems.

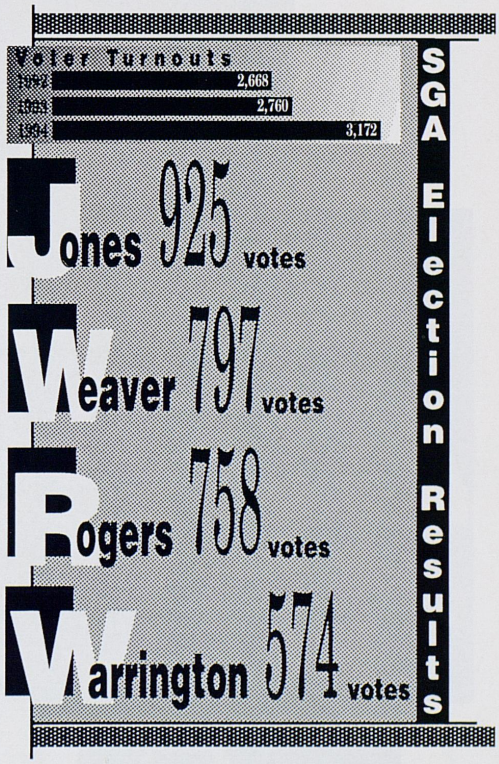
"I made a few mistakes, but think I winged it pretty well," he said. "After all, no one came up afterwards trying to strangle my throat or anything."

The race began with an unofficial announcement of Gibler and Smith in late December 1993.

The early start to the campaign coupled with the late election date meant a rough and tumble election between the front runners.

Numerous debates around the campus led to several personal confronta-

Continued to Page 144



Dowdy believes in SGA

Hard work and humility key to success

Lance Dowdy paced up and down his office, talking rapid fire on his cordless phone. As he spoke, he jotted appointments on his oversized desk calendar, pinned papers on his bulletin board and waved a student into his office.

The school year barely had begun and the Student Government Association president already had logged in long days and nights representing the student body.

"It's a crash course in time management," Dowdy said. "You have to be twice as disciplined as other students. You don't get much sleep and a lot of nights you have to stay up burning the midnight oil instead of doing things with your friends."

Dowdy, a sixth-year business management senior, was elected in April 1993 with his running mate Amber Leigh, a fifth-year sociology senior.

"I'm just a student taking classes," he said. "I'm in the same situation as other students I go through the same struggles



Photography by James Crisp

Below: ***A pensive Lance Dowdy,*** *SGA president listens to a senator at a meeting.*

Bottom: ***Shelli Freeland and Eddie Atchley*** *campaign outside the library during election day. Both won seats on the senate board.*



A New Era?

Continued from page 143

tions between candidates.

Jones and Warrington argued about each other's performance over the past year in SGA at the GPAC debate, and Weaver and Warrington argued about each other's actions in the Senate.

Gibler ran into trouble in her campaign as well. First her name made headlines after she was arrested fo slapping her boyfriend. She survived but was soon tangled in another controversy as one of her campaign helpers was trying to obtain signatures for her cam paign petition by defrauding students.

The worker had a job in the MicroLabs and tol students they needed to sign in at his front desk. Wha he forgot to tell the students was that it was Gibler' campaign petition that they wer signing.

Those were a sampling of some the confrontations throughout th four months of campaigning.

Jones' said during the campaig that, if elected, he would work t tear down the walls of SGA bot literally and figuratively.

Now he would have his chanc on his second attempt.

"It is definitely my time," Jone said. "I want to make a difference.

Design by
Kim Cullen

— paying bills, studying. I'm growing and learning as I go through this."

Since arriving at the University in the fall of 1988, Dowdy had been involved in several organizations. He had served as an SGA senator, the Alcohol Policy Revision chairman of the Interfraternity Council, a Bible study leader in the Campus Crusade for Christ and a member and former president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

As SGA president, Dowdy served with a young senate and 27 executive committees. He praised the senators and other SGA members for their work.

"You're only as strong as the leader as your followers are," he said.

Making strength a requirement of the members of the organizations he heads was something that separated him from other leaders, Dowdy said.

"A lot of people don't like strong people around them because they fear the competition," he said. "I thrive on it because I ultimately want to make myself better and the University better."

Strength was not the only requirement Dowdy had for those that followed him.

"I don't like yes — men," he said. "I want people to improve on my ideas. I think that attitude breeds enthusiasm and gets people more involved. It's a God-given gift I have. People come to me and sound comfortable talking to me."

Dowdy said he attempted to change the course of SGA had followed for the past few years and bring it back to its original purpose.

"We need to get SGA back into what it does best," he said. "We are supposed to work with student organizations. In the past, we have been into fund raising and programming, and we've been stepping on some toes."

Dowdy believed fund raising should be left to organizations like the Students Development Council and programming to organizations like the Student Activities Board.

Dowdy said his goal for SGA was simple.

"I want students to know that SGA is there to help them," he said. "It is the only organization on campus that you are a member of because you pay your student fees.

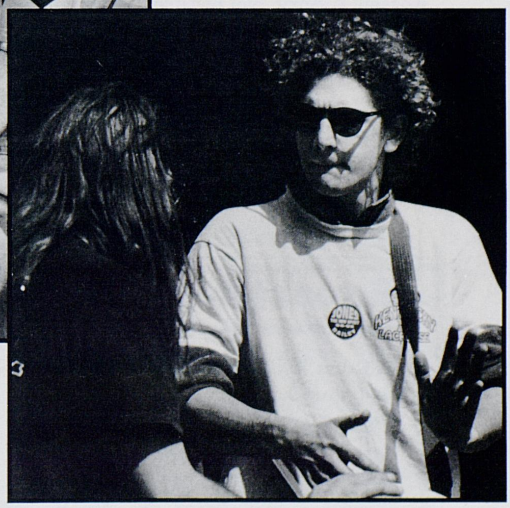
"My job, the senators' and other office holders' job is to aid students and represent them on campus. The doors are open. It's a matter of whether or not students want to step in."

His goals for himself were a matter of time management and organization.

"I've got to keep my priorities in line," he said. "It's hard to do. But I've always said if you want something done, give it to a busy person."

By Caroline Shively



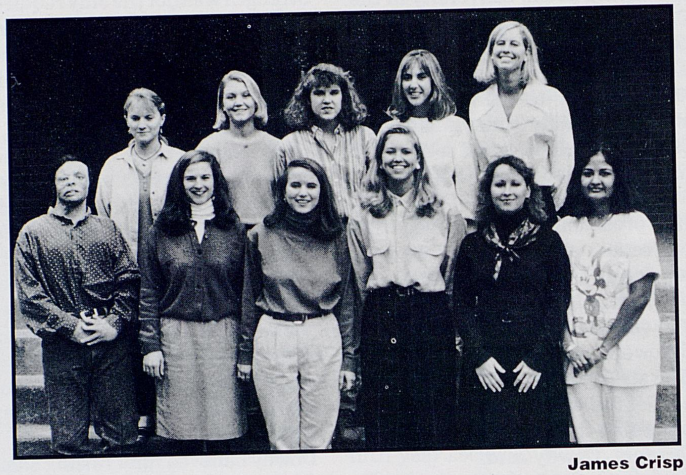


Heather Hennel, Misty Weaver and Berverly Coleman *celebrate Hennel's SGA Senate victory. Hennel ran solo on her ticket and supported Weaver's campaign as well as her own.*

Right: ***Rallying for support through a drum concert*** *outside the Student Center, T. A. Jones continued to run a unique presidential campaign such as standing on top of the tables in the cafeterias around campus promoting his platform. Jones became the eventual SGA winner and as President of the student body he promised more open communication, a new free speech area and knocking down the walls of the SGA offices.*

Food & Nutrition

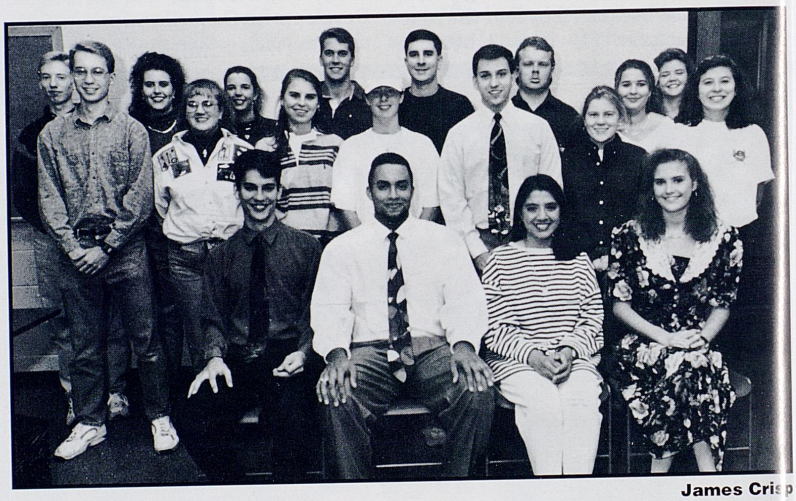
First Row: H. Milligan, M. Smith, A. Miracle, T. Ellington, K. Johnson, S. Ramakrishnan. **Second Row:** L. Dogan, S. Creighton, S. Brishaber, L. Wine, J. Lewin.



James Crisp

Alpha Lambda Delta

First Row: W. Gruen, A. Hardin, P. Patel, C. Canode. **Second Row**: G. Harrison, G. Gillmeister, B. Bussell, B. Dean, K. Peden, A. Katz, C. Germann. **Third Row:** M. Clarke, L. Davidson, K. Smeal, S. McCarthy, S. Lewis, T. Hall, J. Kossen, L. Spry. Not pictured: J. Denton.



James Crisp

Equestrian Club

First Row: T. Withstandley, M. DeMarco, J. Christiansson, J. Patch, J. Sammons, K. Basham. **Second Row:** J. Vessels, C. Heis, S. Pigott, B. Riordan, L. Werner, J. Chalfant, J. LaFleur.



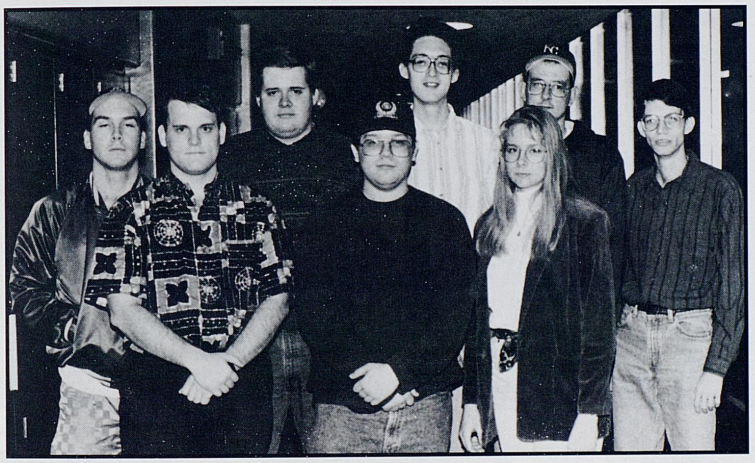
James Crisp



Kim Cullen

Home Economics in Education

First Row: S. Miller, L. Ingram, C. Bush, L. Keeton, J. Booher. **Second Row**: L. Vickers, T. Myers, A. Schultz, C. Polston, L. Keith, S. Amburgy, P. Botner.



James Crisp

Quick Recall Club

First Row: J. Abbott, M. Smith, R. Farmer. **Second Row**: R. McAninch, J. Hall, J. Brown, R. Keeney, E. Ballard. Not Pictured: A. Morris, C. Girard, C. Henning, B. Stivers.



Courtesy of Cool Cats

UK Cool Cats

First Row: J. Nalli, B. Holtzer, Asst. Coach I. Ward, Head Coach G. Summers, P. Fortier, K. Fraser. **Second Row:** K. Kocan,C. Boyd, P. Cerabona, D. Kanabroski, M. Keen, B. Morgenthaler, D. Gronowski, GM M. Shupe. **Third Row:** P. Schmidt, K. Kocan, D. Kindrachuk, M. Wolf, M. Salita, R. Ward. Not Pictured: A. Wickson, P. Oxley.

Spanish Honor Society

First Row: J. Cardona, S. Vana, J. Jones, M. Storts, L. Torres, M. Garcia, N. Nuila, I. Chico, L. Vega, D. Serio. **Second Row:** E. Stanton, G. Medina, V. Hale, L. L'Hote, M. Barosh, J. Eich, K. Sauerborn, M. McGrath, J. Foley, Z. Han, M. Farnworth, L. Taylor, K. Boehm, P. Fritts, R. Andrews, E. Contreras, L. Palmer, K. Kytle, K. Favella, M. Roller, J. Ashton, D. McCaslin, S. Hart.



Kim Cullen

Student Activities Board

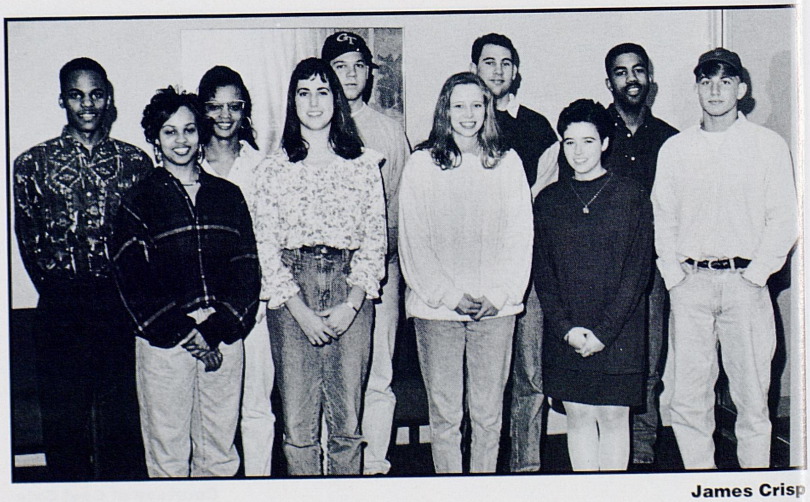
First Row: E. Marshall, S. Bottom, C. McDonough, S. Harper, C.Jaworski, S. Bonewits, S. Rankin. **Second Row:** W. Butler, R. Gray, S. Vibbert, J. Martin, D. Craycraft, J. Kindoll, T. Dennison



James Crisp

Pre-Dentistry Society

First Row: L. Gay, C. Copes, S. Mayo, D. Wells. **Second Row:** J. Riley, C. McLaurin, W. Ham, N. Thompson, T. Johnson, C. Warren.



James Crisp



James Crisp

Lambda Sigma

First Row: J. Urban, K. Vogel, V. Craig, K. Peden, B. Lewis, M. Freeman.



Courtesy of Shooters

Kentucky Rangers

First Row: J. Hess, W. Rom, S. Daulton. **Second Row:** T. Gesele, D. Erb, Cpt. T. DeFilippo, Msg. G. Stewart, S. Wickersham, D. Roby. **Third Row:** J. Terhune, G. Imorde, T. Mann, C. Campbell, T. Crank. **Fourth Row:** J. Tussey, J. Ragan, G. Heilman, B. Rosenkrantz, S. Knazovich, M. Robinson.



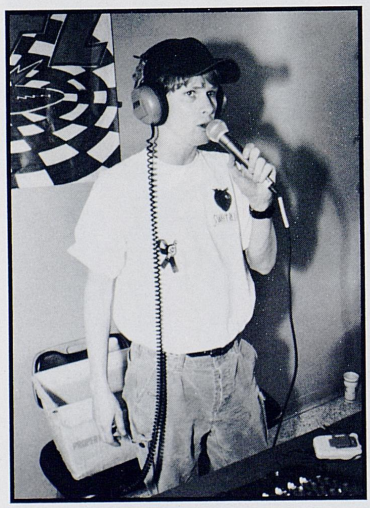
Courtesy of Shooters

Army ROTC

First Row: E. Smith, J. Terhune, J. Ragan, J. Hess. **Second Row:** H. Harrison, H. Stauffer, S. McAvey, C. Haenn, S. Wolter, R. McCarty, H. Tunnell, R. Maxwell, T. Gesele, K. Braun, L. Shelton, D. Roby. **Third Row:** C. McElearney, F. Gullett, M. May, P. Estepp, P. Kincer, B. Allen, J. Thomas, S. Reid-Wynn, J. Wright, J. White, C. Roby, T. Payne. **Fourth Row:** R. Bolen, W. Symmes, B. Roberts, D. Sargent, B. Welch, M. Robinson, J. Tussey, J. Osborne, S. Wickersham, R. Bindner, T. Mann, H. Lentz, J. Williams. **Fifth Row:** B. Byram, J. Ramsey, R. Boivin, M. Hardy, J. Plunk, S. Knazovich, S. Daulton, D. Dierstein, S. Stewart, C. Campbell, D. Erb, J. Ward. **Sixth Row:** G. Imorde, D. Franklin, E. Shufflebarger, D. Wright, F. Price, J. Thomas, M. Baldwin, G. Heilman, M. Nyarko, D. Dennis, T. Crank, D. Soltau. **Seventh Row:** J. James, S. Floro, W. Rom. **Eighth Row:** B. Rosenkrantz.



Photography by James Crisp





During her 3 to 6 p.m. shift, *Telecommunication sophomore Heather Jones plays some of her favorite alternative music at WRFL.*

Right: ***Rick Jamie hosts*** *WRFL's first out of station broadcast from the Student Center dining room. Jamie was the station's program director.*

Far Right: ***Searching WRFL's extensive CD library****, Paul Hayse, an electrical engineering graduate student, finds the music he would use for his Saturday morning show.*

Pumping up the Volume

Student-run radio station celebrated its sixth birthday in an alternative way.

By
Nina Davidson

Six years ago, a child was born on this campus. Like most other newborns, it made a lot of noise — screeching, howling and wailing.

It also twanged bluegrass music, grooved reggae and rocked heavy metal.

WRFL-FM (88.1) celebrated its sixth birthday on April 1. The student-staffed radio station was conceived as an alternative forum to mainstream radio.

"We serve an entertainment function, offering people who are tired of the normative stagnation of radio an alternative," said WRFL program director Rick Jamie. "We hope to give insight into what else is out there besides Bad Company and ZZ Top."

Jamie, a 27-year-old telecommunications senior, began working at WRFL two years ago as an alternate disc jockey. Jamie oversaw a staff of 62 disc jockeys and 20 alternates. WRFL broadcasted 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Jamie also held the record for most consecutive hours (18) broadcasted, which he set one one Christmas break.

"I was available, and I was close by," he said.

Most shifts, however, did not last the marathon length of 18 hours. Instead, the normal shift was three hours. Jamie said the most difficult shifts were not the late night ones, but the daytime ones. "Surprisingly enough, the hardest shifts to fill are 6 a.m. to noon."

Brian Manley, a telecommunications junior and assistant arts editor at the Kentucky Kernel, aired from midnight to 3 a.m. on Sunday. His general format show played a variety of musical genres.

"I've done segments from Frank Sinatra to Metallica," he said. "People call up and request every type of music."

Manley's favorite band was Rush, but he also listed the Crash Test Dummies and Floating Men as influences. He said WRFL had helped to broaden the scope of his musical tastes.

"In high school, I was a metalhead," he said. "Now, I listen to acoustic, rock, everything except rap and hip-hop."

The diversity of music that WRFL played allowed a niche for everyone. Manley said the WRFL staff was friendly.

"They're also some of the nicest people I ever met because they don't really care what you act like, or who you are, or if you're different in some way," he said. "It's really diverse. Anybody can fit in down there if they wanted to."

Another reason that Manley enjoyed WRFL was his love for music.

"You're totally immersed in music," he said.

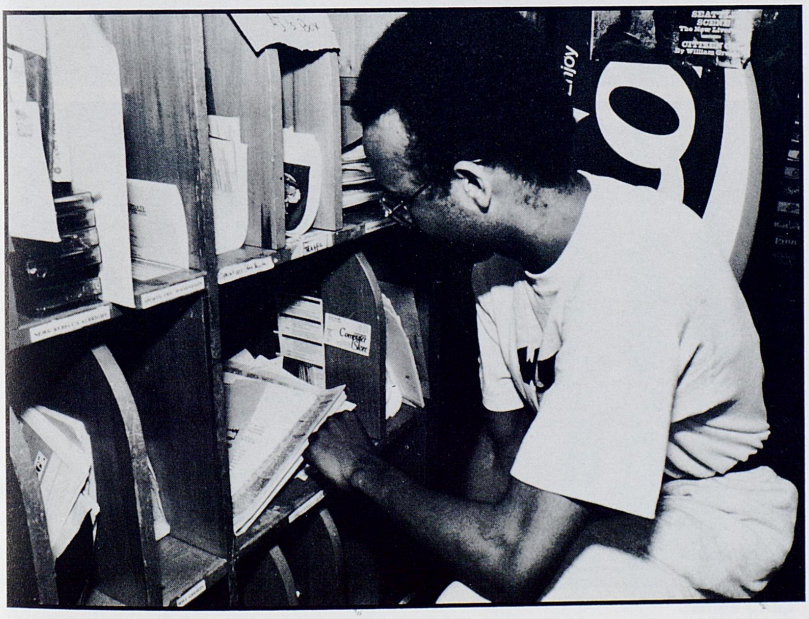
Not all disc jockeys planned to make a career out of music. Bill Cheeves, host of the international show "World Sounds" which aired Sundays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., had a career.

Cheeves worked as a computer systems analyst for Kentucky Utilities. "Until WRFL got going, I had never even thought about getting into radio, mainly because there weren't any places people could do it on a hobby basis," he said.

Cheeves enjoyed listening to international music even though he did not speak any foreign languages.

"Probably three quarters of what I buy anymore, I don't have the slightest idea of what they mean because of the language," he said. "But it's just the music in itself — the instruments, the rhythm, the way the voices and everything blend together. The context of the words aren't that important."

Design by
Brian Jent



Left: ***Political Science graduate student*** *Chuck Powell checks his mailbox before he does his open format show. Powell will be the station's general manager for the 1994-'95 school year.*

Japanese Student Association

First Row: D. Locasto, R. Hirai, M. Iwanami, M. Maruyama, M. Takashi. **Second Row:** H. Brown, K. Saito, S. Takami.



James Crisp

National Association for Black Journalist

N. Turner, M. Hite, H. Terry, E. Patterson.



James Crisp

Tau Beta Sigma

First Row: S. Pike, M. Weber, T. Chambers, B. Booher, S. White. **Second Row:** D. Neighbors, K. Whobrey, L. Kennedy, L. Presley.



James Crisp



James Crisp

Golden Key Society

First Row: T. Williamson, M. Powers, L. Roberts, C. Guthrie, N. Griffin. **Second Row**: M. Cutts, G. Qaisi, J. Eich, J. Ponton.



James Crisp

Lambda

First Row: S. Carrigan, L. Davis, J. Aleksandres, H. Ratliff. **Second Row**: D. Sinkhorn, A. Rayn, S. Powell, R. Elliott, J. Moss. **Third Row:** L. Duncan, E. Bailey, B. Yestev, E. Madison, J. Jones, C. McDavid, J. Hulan.



James Crisp

Agriculture College Student Council

First Row: K. Barnes, E. Ausbrooks, B. Henderson, E. Wright, B. Koostra, D. Smith, D. Tandy, D. Collins, L. Thomas, B. Celsor

Black Graduate & Professional Association

First Row: B. Thomas, J. Buie. **Second Row:** J. Jordan, M. Nesbit, K. Cyrus, S. Ballard.



James Crisp

Water Ski Team

First Row: T. Dore, J. Frucci, M. Diamond. **Second Row**: J. Warren, D. Eyre, T. Johnston, J. Foy, G. Mayer.



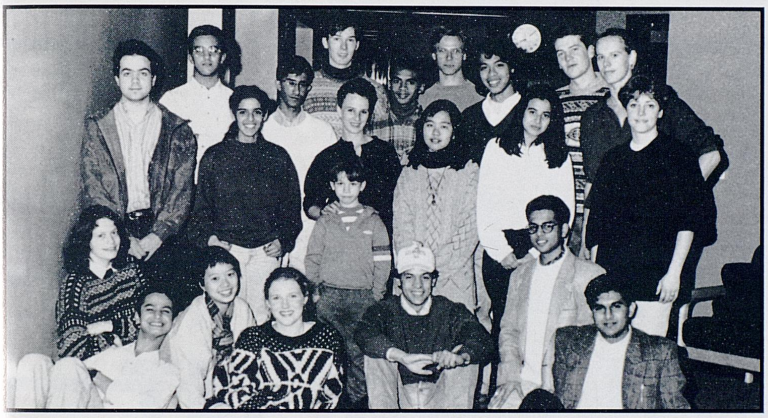
James Crisp



James Crisp

Water Ski Club

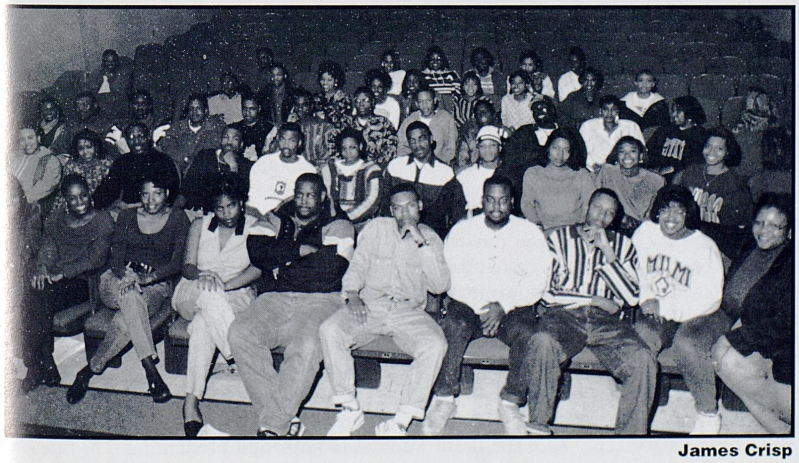
First Row: L. Ford, J. Hutcheson, T. Dore, M. Dimond. **Second Row**: N. Birch, A Ward, J. Ward, J. Bell. **Third Row:** M. Murray, J. Foy, A. Burch, R. Tasker, D. Eyre, J. Warren, M. Wright, G. Mayer, T. Johnston, J. Frucci, R. Osborne.



James Crisp

Cosmopolitan Club

First Row: F. Pannier, V. Belani, R. Takeita, J. Hebbard, F. Gallemand, A. Jain, A. Murtuza. **Second Row**: Y. Tohme, A. Aziz, D. Shah, R. Jones, F. Tang, K. Calix, L. Doxnerova. **Third Row:** B. Gernt, M. Bosman, Tillman, A. Adipurwawidjana, P. Megenthal, M. Velden.



James Crisp

Black Voices

First Row: C. Pate, M. Holliman, T. Jewell, T. Lewis, H. Merritt, V. Roberson, C. Williams, E. Singletary, K. Gray, L. Wiley. **Second Row:** C. Bingham, S. Downs, T. Mason, D. Anthony, R. Anthony, A. Bailey, D. Jackson, S. Johnson, K. Hines, T. Cross. **Third Row:** C. Holliman, J. Watson, J. Williams, J. White, J. White, W. Henderson, A. Morris, D. Wooten, D. Collier, C. Miller, V. Bard, T. Smith. **Fourth Row:** J. Miller, E. Shepard, M. Andrews, T. McDowell, N. Adams, L. Robinson, T. Shanks, T. Reid, T. Robinson. **Fifth Row:** R. Dillard, R. Ramsey, E. Bowman, S. Ingram, S. Cobb, C. McDowell.

Cheerleaders

First Row: J. Abell, V. Ridenour, G. Schneider (Mascot), M. Dunaway, M. Fox. **Second Row:** J. Thompson, T. Simmons, B. Elza, H. Heath, B. Gilmore, R. Daniel, M. Ergas. **Third Row:** T. Hulette, K. Dyk, T. Mann, S. VanCleave, S. Taulbee, T. Lammack, H. Rueschhoff.



Chuck Perry

SUCCESSFUL ARGUMENT

By Jennifer Wieher
and Don Puckett

Spring Break was only hours away, but the debate team did not have any time to relax.

Instead, team members were busy preparing for the national debate finals held on March 18-21 in Louisville, Ky.

And rightfully, so.

The debate team entered the national finals as the No. 1 seed because of its success throughout the regular season.

"It is indeed a great honor, and it's a great tribute to the caliber of debaters that we have, the good students that we have, as well as the great tribute to the assistant director of debate, Roger Solt," said J.W. Patterson, director of the debate team.

However, the team fell short of its 1986 achievement when it brought home the national championship trophy.

Jason Patil and Paul Skiermont, the University's top team that made the final 16, ran into a tricky Wake Forest team and lost on a four-to-one decision.

"They ran a new case that we had never heard of," Skiermont said. "We didn't have the arguments to beat it. There was nothing we could do."

However, Skiermont was named the tournament's most valuable speaker, an honor that he had achieved many times at other debates.

Three teams from the University competed against 69 other participants in the nation, including Harvard, Emory and Dartmouth.

Skiermont said Harvard was considered the team's biggest rival.

Harvard' debate coach Sherry Hall said the Wildcats would be Harvard's major threat because of their three teams.

After the loss at the national tournament, Skiermont said the team was not too disappointed.



James Crisp

Communications Honor Society

First Row: S.Collins, K. Hermes, A. Perkins, L. Wainscott, M. Meister, H. Serrano. **Second Row:** N. McElwain, L. Stephens, K. Gourley, A. Decker, B. Rudolph, J. Wolfe, K. Thrift, S. Eastwood.



James Forbush

Right: ***Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway*** *discusses the debate team's participation in the national finals.*

"Our goal was being the top seed at the (National Debate Tournament)," Skiermont said. "Once you get here, things are too unpredictable to count on winning it all."

In addition, the team team fell short of one other goal: becoming the first squad in history to advance three teams to elimination rounds at the nationals.

Members of the second team, were Trevor Wells, history senior, and Jason Renzelmann, political science sophomore, who took second-place honors at the Harvard Invitational in November.

Jay Finch, political science junior, was paired with Cyrus Kiani, biology senior, to form the third team. They were co-champions of the Baylor University Invitational in January, second to teammates Skiermont and Patil.

The squad breathed a collective sigh of relief after the tournament because a long season had ended. The members were glad to forget about the long research sessions and were ready to focus their concentration on school.

Still, the University was proud of its debaters.

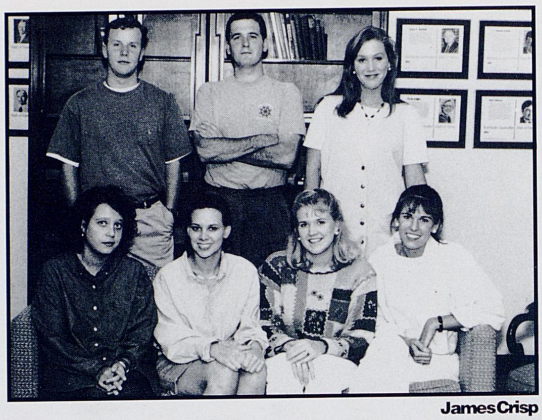
Before the nationals, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway presented the team to the Campus community on March 10. He said the debaters were having a better season than the basketball team.

"This is where we expect the University of Kentucky to be."

Design by Brian Jent

PRSSA

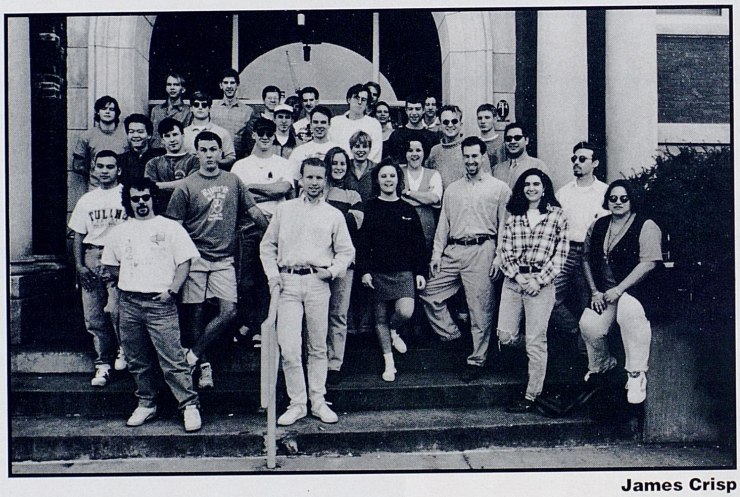
First Row: K. Campbell, C. Frazar, K. Abney, S. Wagner. **Second Row:** S. Harton, S. Perry, C. McDonough.



James Crisp

American Institute of Architecture Students

First Row: L. Ritter, R. Kleykamp, B. Barlage, C. Hirt, H. Berger, M. Farris, C. Clark, L. Vega. **Second Row:** V. Lele, C. Bowling, D. Silvernell, M. Summers, D. Mulder, R. Halcomb, S. Huff, I. Sokoloski, A. Whelton, K. Pollard. **Third Row:** M. McKay, T. Kanazawa, N. Walker, J. Pickett, M. Bixler, B. Cutter. **Fourth Row:** M. Frazier, T. Henry, M. Simpson, T. Gough, S. Dreyer, J. Sullivan, S. Young, N. Meyers.



James Crisp

International Student Union

First Row: T. Wan, P. Yap, S. Ganapathi, Y. Chew, R. Takeita, M. Iwanami. **Second Row:** S. Ramanathan, U. Deshpande, E. Oh, C. Holmes, M. Djedi, F. Pannier, P. Shingu, V. Qaisi.



James Crisp



James Crisp

Kentucky Kernel Advertising

First Row: J. Gosney, T. Purdon, K. Klusch. **Second Row:** D. Bonifer, M. Stacy, S. Dinsmore, K. Abney, A. Rasper.



James Crisp

Kentucky Kernel Production

B. Hensley, R. Jones, A. Saint-Aignan, K. Cullen, M. Tarter.



James Crisp

Kentucky Kernel News Staff

First Row: C. McDavid, S. Trimble, J. Forbush, M. Madden, T. Halpin, A. Aja, T. Beason, N. Davidson, L. Williams **Second Row:** M. DeFoor, B. Bennett, D. Purcell, D. Greer, E. Mosolgo, J. Flegle, D. Felts, B. Manley **Third Row:** A. Jones, J. Fort.

Law School Graduates

First Row: B. Papalia, J. Hollon. **Second Row:** L. Rikhoff, M. Metzger, G. Metzger, G. Taylor, C. Boeh, C. Baesler.



James Crisp

Federalist

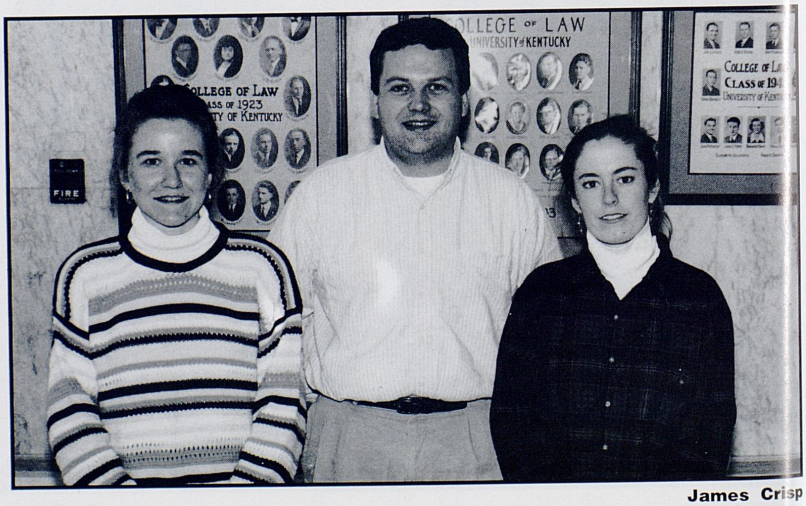
First Row: M. Metzger, J. Fetter, L. Rikhoff, A. Young. **Second Row:** B. Todd, G. Metzger, B. Haara, D. Laren, R. Major, N. Wagner.



James Crisp

Student Bar Association

A. Young, C. Stevens, S. Jacobs.



James Crisp



James Crisp

Alpha Phi Omega

First Row: N. Lorenzo, S. Scheurich, L. Abney. **Second Row:** C. Hylin, J. Cole, E. Potter, J. McAtee, N. Russell. **Third Row:** V. Belani, K. Stevens, A. Christ, S. Lother, I. Hong, A. Richardson, S. Murphy, A. Rickey, A. Venugopal, C. Millay, M. Ogilvie.



Chuck Perry

Pom Squad

First Row: A. Cinnamon, L. Shenefelt, J. Worthington, M. Myers, S. Gilkey, A. Vice. **Second Row:** S. Caldwell, D. Brandenburg, S. Jennison, C. Dotson, C. Taylor.



Shooters Photography

Middle School Association

First Row: D. Lockhart, S. Melvin, A. Hamilton, A. Graham, K. Maggard, M. Rutledge, M. Noel, M. Parman, T. Furlong, M. Thompson, S. Brashears, J. Geraci, J. Wald, A. Reagan, R. Fannin. **Second Row:** M. Kendrick, A. Wildman, A. Jaeger, J. Sheroan, B. Salone, S. Crump, D. Sledd, B. Poole, K. Mattingly, P. Smith, J. Broyles, C. Hamilton, D. Keller, S. Branham, J. Buckner.

Freshman Engineering Student Council

First Row: T. Diamond, K. Biggerstaff, J. Nowlin. **Seond Row:** S. Lindsey, K. Quan, B. Wood, C. Mischel, E. Wright.



James Cris

Society of Women Engineers

First Row: A. Griffin, K. Hanel, J. Kelly, D. Brennan. **Second Row:** A. Shelley, R. Watson, N. Travis, J. DuPlessis, K. Decker, M. Hendrick, M. Meggett.



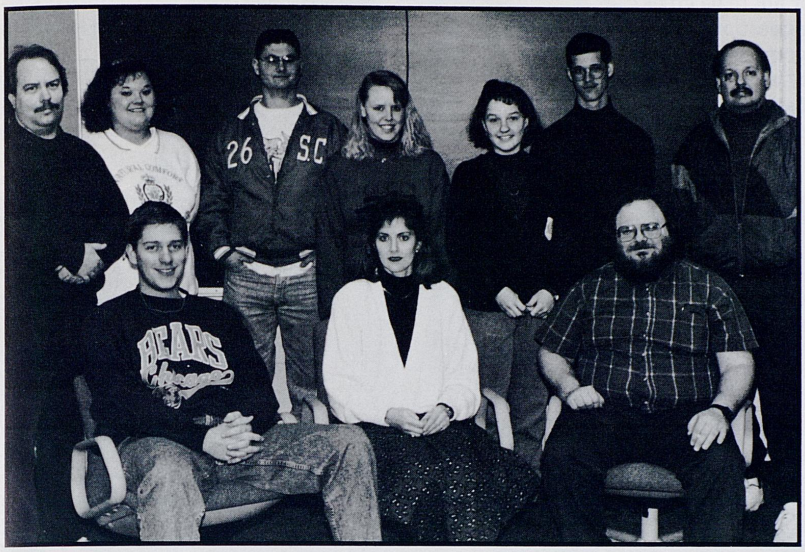
James Cris

Mortar Board

First Row: B. Henderson, J. Connor, B. Kephart, M. Kirtley, K. Scott, J. Godbey, J. Schwart. S. Demos. **Second Row:** J. Grant, K. Ghassomians, K. Jones, J. Bandy, B. Smits, A. Fox, S. Dowdy, S. Shires, A. Mouce. **Third Row:** W. Ham, B. Shelby, T. Mynes, D. Ratliff, R. Compton, G. Hurt, C. Pastor-Pares, J. Phillips.



Bob Levy



Andy Lawrence

LCC Baptist Student Union

First Row: M. Harris, L. Judge-McRae, R. Russell. **Second Row:** C. Damrell, M. Carney, R. Richardson, R. Jones, M. McCarty, D. Linville, G. Stewart.



Shooters Photography

Campus Crusade

First Row: C. Carson, D. Dalton, C. Edwards, J. Wethington, J. Edge, S. Gillespie, C. Clayton, S. Pearson, D. Pearson, D Griffith. **Second Row:** G. Baughn, C. Sims, S. Flannery, J. Pruitt, C. Warren, D. Brown, R. Wheeler, J. Melhiser, R. Mallaney, T. Bruneau, S. Conder, J. Ranson, G. Massey, D. Grimes, K. Johnson. **Third Row:** S. Carter, N. Buckner, K. Lewis, A. Cummins, G. Low, R. Tan, M. Grunkemeyer, S. Gutierrez, A. Deyo, A. Young, D. Hoehner, L. Mullins, S. Brawner, C. Canode. **Fourth Row:** F. Farmer, B. Johnson, C. Baird, G. Anderson, L. Keeton, C. Jones, N. Jones, L. Keeton, M. Valentine, S. Demos, J. Gore, T. Jacobson, H. Sherrod, B. Kasey, J. Gretz, C. Jung, E. Stephens, C. Canode, L. Spry, C. Fritschi. **Fifth Row:** A. Leach, D. Peyton, S. Warren, R. Meadows, S. Plotts, A. Calvert, M. Hostettler, T. Diefenderfer, A. Shaw, K.. Vice, C. Schumann, C. Clarke, C. Martin, C. Canode, R. Cutts.

Greeks

To be a greek or not to be greek?
That was the question every student faced at the University. About 18 percent of the students selected the greek way of life.
The greek community was composed of 17 sororities and 21 fraternities. The community was bound by the common sense of sisterhood and brotherhood. The greek community strived to enhance a student's educational experience by emphasizing intellectual, interpersonal, and social qualities. The following pages provide a look at one of the many facets of campus life.



Greeks







Photography by James Crisp

Alpha Delta Pi



Shooters Photography

Alpha Delta Pi sorority was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College, in Macon, Ga. The Beta Psi Chapter was founded in 1942. The A D Pi house was located on Rose Street.

Nickname: A D Pi
Colors: Azure Blue and White
Flower: Woodland Violet
Mascot: Lion
Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

First Row: R.Ware, A.Woodring, C. Cornell, K.Daniels, A. Appleby, H. Neiheisel, M. Cole, J. Eovaldi, C. Mullins, K. Blanton, K. Shore. **Second Row:** J. Wright, B. Long, G. Hamilton, H. Hewett, S. Hicks, S. Weber, J. Thrasher, R. Fuller, E. Greer, W. Highland, C. Patterson, L. Swigert. **Third Row:** J. Beimesche, S. Parsons, D. Ruckriegel, H.Burkart, K.Gesenhues, T.Hunt, C.Humphries, L.Lynn, A.Folger, S.Baker, D.Zachary, W.Moore, K.Gandee, B.Puckett, S.Patel,C. Guyer, A. Kacmar, E. Wolfe. **Fourth Row:** M. Hicks, S. Phillips, K. Nally, S. Jenkins, J. Shields, K. Cornett, M. Cole, B. Brewer, A. Higgins, L. Cicci, L.Benzinger, C. Hanor, G. Gouge, J. Horn, J. Johnson, T. Griffith, M. Rahiya, C. Smith, C. Aitken, S. Lowery, A. Propst, A. Terry, N. Shah, S. Abraham, K. Kirby, K. Geary, S. Porter, M. Maute, J. Metcalf, A. Messmer. **Fifth Row:** K. Roth, B. Winebarger, E.Gainer, A.Click, J. Robertson, B. Whalen, A. Bird, N. Mensore, K. Conley, B. Chism, C. Thomas, E. Nickels, B. Turner, T. Damron, J. Moore, S. Rea, C. VanEman, J. French, N. Nieman, J. Payne, L. Payne, N. Steenken, C. Sims, K. Curry, L. Cope. **Sixth Row:** K. Hawkins, A. Reik, J. Nelson, B. Merhoff, L. Peyton, A. Penner, N. Brown, K. Klusch, S. Gallagher, S.Dickson, L. Peter, K. Dietz, L. Neal, K. Sensel, J. Fritz, G. Benzinger, T. Beadle, R. McGraw, J. Heise, M.Gillians, S. Deibel, H. Wagner, I. Perkins, R.Ward, J.Horne.

Alpha Gamma Delta



Shooters Photography

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority was founded in 1904 at Syracuse University in New York. Four years later, the University Alpha Gam chapter was established in 1908. The Alpha Gam house was located in sorority circle.

Nickname: Alpha Gam
Colors: Red, Buff, and Green
Flower: Red and Buff Roses
Mascot: Squirrel
Philanthropy: Juvenile Diabetes

First Row: M. Hacker, S. McCracken, L. Coleman, S. Hayden, A. Blount, L. Tribble, J. Ogden, S. Smith, J. Palmquist. **Second Row:** K. Shelby, A. Reed, T. Hicks, S. McAvey, A. Brooks, K. Graham, L. Everling, M. Campbell, K. Mouser, A. Johnson, T. Jones, A. Smith, N. Rohan. **Third Row:** K. Martinson, B. Thomas, S. Witte, K. Beale, K. Stephens, J. Cobb, N. Samolitis, K. Sturgeon, M. Rowles, M. Loyall, L. Carrico C. Lambert, G. Abbott, J. Likens, K. Tipton, S. Meacham, H. Bowman, C. Nance, L. Combs L. Luciano, C. Turner. **Fourth Row:** H. Hennel, M. Scott, A. Llewellyn, R. Asher, A. Douthitt, K. Bischoff, L. Grant C. Sapp, T. Schneider, S. Wood, C. Zak, L. Haley, A. Yost, A. West, L. Rhodes, C. Jackson, L. Cunningham A. Pope, K. Johnson C. Germann, D. Shaw. **Fifth Row:** L. Norton, J. Johnson, M. Kirtley, K. Sears, T. Schwab, S. Weir, K. Rose, T. Winters, S. Poole, C. Weber, D. Sunely, M. Lintner, M. Rosenthal, V. Mitchell, B. Brauch, S. Edwards, H. Rousey, D. Wells. **Sixth Row:** A. Perkens, E. Rankin, C. Combs, J. Melhiser, S. Johnson, T. Brown, C. Clarke, J. Huggins, J. Menke, S. Campbell, J. Browning, S. Robinson, K. Brackett, S. Hacker, A. Blackston, K. McCallum, J. Grimsley, T. Roberts, J. Schureman, M. Fugate, K. Mitchell, M. Diehr, K. Coleman, T. Owen, J. Holifield, J. Turner, M. Travis. **Seventh Row:** L. Waldron, S. Katzer, M. Richardson.



James Crisp

A fraternity member has to clean *himself off after he went down the Jell-O slide at the Jell-O races. The Jell-O races is one of the events of Greek Week.*

Alpha Omicron Pi



Shooters Photography

First Row: K. Halley, M. McNally, J. Duncil, K. Howell, L. Breeding, S. Clark, M. Gabe, A. Gambrell, H. Emge, A. Gray, K. Place, L. Schumacher, H. Perry, A. Nickels, M. McArdle, J. Goldman, J. Cave, S. Busby, M. McGee, J. Sizemore, T. Milner, A. Lyons. **Second Row:** J. Kane, A. Vincent, M. Sublett, A. Polly, L. Pomerleau, J. Hatton, N. Bowling, C. Sosby, L. Crawford, J. Rainone, J. Will, M. Lunsford, J. Vincent, K. Childress. **Third Row:** A. King, M. Walker, M. Cox, L. McNabb, J. Redle, M. Sublett, E. Humphrey, A. Blevins, E. Kirchgessner, K. Baer, J. Crume, A. Jacobs, C. Carroll, E. Naitman, S. Cox, J. Mills, R. Lindenbaum, J. Conner, C. Brethitt, A. Underwood, K. Richardson. **Fourth Row:** C. Hemeseth, E. Ekman, S. Berner, B. Ratliff, M. Bean, K. Puckett, J. Backert, M. McPhee, S. Empson, D. Adkins, L. Hickman, A. Liter, D. Reams, V. Domanico, N. Underwood, A. Bishop, A. Campbell. **Fifth Row:** L. Fister, T. Simpson, M. O'Daniel, R. Melton, B. Olsen, H. Greene, H. Serrano, R. Wallace, M. Newton, J. French, K. Coy, J. Schott, J. West, C. Cobb, M. Kovaks, C. Sheeley, A. Koelter, E. Kendricks, H. Holscher, L. Hodde, M. Bryan.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was founded at Bernard College. The UK chapter, Kappa Omega was established in 1982. The A. O. Pi house is located on Rose Street.

Nickname: A. O. Pi
Colors: Cardinal Red
Flower: Red Rose
Mascot: Panda Bear
Philanthropy: Arthritis Foundation

ALPHA XI DELTA
CHI OMEGA

Alpha XI Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority was founded in 1893 at Lumbard College in Galesburg, Ill., Alpha Xi was the first sorority established at the University in 1908.

Nickname: Alpha Xi
Flowers: Pink Rose
Colors: Light Blue, Dark Blue and Gold
Mascot: Teddy Bear
Philanthrophy: Respiratory Health



Shooters Photography

First Row: S. Soles, D. Trent, D. Brumfield, R. Farmer, K. Hall, B. Ciszak, J. Koestel. **Second Row:** H. Wilson, J. Womble, S. Adams, E. Prater, H. Roach, A. Crafton, T. Dotson. **Third Row:** A. Mink, K. Meadors, K. Kent, J. Flegle, J. Neal, T. Pennington, B. Amyx, J. Howells. **Fourth Row:** H. DiPaolo, C. Herrmann, A. Bowles, A. Fischer, C. Beasley, J. Brown, E. Brunner. **Fifth Row:** E. Chin, S. Corley, A. Burton, A. Wells, N. Eve, C. Caldwell, K. Lambert, J. Springer. **Sixth Row:** K. Fitzpatrick, N. Holz, J. Collins, S. Dinkelaker, K. Rajecki, M. Bach, G. Eskridge, C. Mullins, A. Cleveland, C. Grammer. **Seventh Row:** S. Pyles, J. Justice, A. Boone, D. Hendricks, K. Sorrell, J. Wilson, N. Jose, C. Stottmann. **Not Pictured:** E. Sturgill, J. Owens, C. Coon, S. Coriell, K. Jennette, S. Courtney, P. Mihelich, J. Porter, K. Pettit, S. Bell, D. Brandenburg.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority was founded nationally on Apr. 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas. The Lamba Alpha Chapter was founded on Mar. 21, 1941.

Nickname: Chi O
Flower: White Carnation
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Mascot: Owl
Philanthropy: Lexington Community



Shooters Photograph

First Row: J. The, E. Ezell, C. Rasnick, M. Wilson, M. Cawood, K. McQueen, H. Marshall, T. Bryant, N. Humphre, L. Ward, S. Settle, J. Parsley, M. McKinney, A. Hoskins, A. Barrington, B. Weldon, J. Dempsey, J. Bayer. **Secon Row:** A. Tipton, R. Stephanski, L. Cole, S. Cornell, A. Roberts, M. Law, M. Gibbons, K. Arnold, R. Capps, P. Weave M. Laurenza, A. Adams, L. McDowell, S. Hicklin, V. Daffron, L. Jensen, S. Busby, J. Triplett, N. Noble, A. Houghi A. Drury. **Third Row:** K. Hendon, K. Wilson, M. Gast, N. Wathen, K. Petty, H. Sears, T. Graham, S. O'Danie L. Seiber, M. Hamm, J. Hinckley, R. Isbell, L. Cunningham, W. Wallingford, K. Bowling, A. Bolling, S. Reed, Reynolds, J. Bardin. **Fourth Row:** L. Fuller, H. Hoppe, C. Hurt, E. Hambrick, A. Greene, T. Valdes, S. Yule, Abernathy, J. Aiken, A. Moore, J. Stutts, A. Barker, M. Putnam, J. Schildknecht, S. Sigman, J. Fields, Ralenkotter, S. Curtis, M. Henke, E. Bittman, M. Byrd, L. Hammons. **Fifth Row:** C. Kennedy, J. Pope, S. Mosolg H. Richards, C. Waldeyer, A. Mathis, H. Atkinson, S. Buchanan, J. Fields, S. Sampson, C. Dargusch, T. Sorrel K. Sexton, J. Boykin, S. Carpico, L. Arnold, S. Flesch, L. Snider, K. Van Arsdale, N. Custer, N. Zielke, G. Howe K. Slusher, B. McIlwaine, A. Cummins, A. Roman, K. Nuley. **Sixth Row:** J. Wesley, B. Knott, H. Jackson, A. Spac M. Burchell, T. Kennedy, J. Kilijian, L. Rice, P. Weaver, H. Huber, S. Bordy, C. Wafford, J. Mascaro, M. Powe M. Reynolds, S. Harper, K. Dawson, J. Cranston, S. Leonard.







Photography by James Crisp

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority was founded on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888 at the University of Boston, Mass. The Delta Rho Chapter, founded in 1923, was the largest sorority on campus.

Nickname: Tri-Delta
Flower: Pansy
Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue
Mascot: Dolphin
Philanthropy: Children's Cancer



Shooters Photography

First Row: K. Coughlin, T. Hanna, R. Reid, L. Thornbury, A. Lynch, E. Halverson, C. Allen, R. Hudson, K. Mathis, S. Sanders, D. Stocker, K. Thorp, M. Dembinsky, M. Wiggins, L. Patton, S. Scheper, K. Deatherage, P. Adams, J. Morris, J. McGurk. **Second Row**: B. Popham, A. Schrecker, M. White, N. Panucci, M. Kelley, T. Foote, K. Anderson, K. Foshee, M. Brown, L. Greely, K. Selley, S. Rader, W. Kehoe, M. Alexander, A. Glenn, T. Irvin, A. Craig, A. McClanahan, M. Schroeder, A. Cutler, C. Dixon, N. Burch, A. Gootee, M. Brierton, K. Combs, T. Irvin, **Third Row:** M. East, L. Lickfold, J. Huddleston, S. Burczyk, C. Stivers, B. Lesak, L. Keeton, K. McGaughey, H. Harris, C. Carson, V. Easley, L. Estill, K. Rogers, A. Holloway, C. Chaney, K. Stout, A. Lukehart, K. Shaddick, R. Walsh, M. McKinnon, M. Colucci, B. Baird, S. Wubbolding, T. Flinders, B. Cloud, J. Groves, C. Mariani, C. Gorman, H. Tranter, L. Melvin, K. Campbell, M. Brierton, K. Combs, M. Irvin. **Fourth Row:** S. Simpson, D. Cowan, L. Abell, B. Henderson, B. Farnsworth, M. James, L. Howell, J. Meece, A. Mounce, A. Wright, J. Connor, S. Plotts, K. Fischer, L. Sabo, A. Price, A. McElroy, K. Kute, J. Woodcock, L. Helwig, J. Nacke, K. Seymour, H. Radjunas, D. Yates, N. Pierratt, K. Guiler, S. Blume, K. Helton, T. Lucas. **Fifth Row**: S. Martinez-Fonts, M. Sheffler, N. Thomas, J. Abbott, D. Bueso, A. Kring, M. Narramore, A. Clark, C. Litkenhaus, D. Kellum, K. Loveless, S. Moore, A. Barnett, B. Miller, R. Ecleberry, K. Shepherd, R. Edmonds, M. Browne, S. Rosenthal, S. Stocker, S. Fisk, M. Rice, H. May, S. Spatcher, A. Lloyd, M. Cranfill, S. Keith, A. Adams, N. Legeay, A. Lenning, C. Larkin, P. Thompson.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority was founded in 1873, at the Lewis School for Girls in Oxford, Miss. The Delta Beta Chapter was established in March 1962. The D.G. house was located on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Nickname: D.G.
Colors: Bronze, Pink, and Blue
Flower: Cream-colored Rose
Mascot: Anchor
Philanthropy: Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind



Shooters Photography

First Row: A. Stepp, K. Smeal, K. Baker, J. Fucillo, C. Ellis, J. Caudill, J. Doll. **Second Row**: L. Krill, K. Walters, A. Hamlet, M. Rankin, J. Oates, K. Faulk, J. Miller, S. Walstrom, A. Wainscott. **Third Row:** C. Zimmerman, A. Hollrah, S. Nelson, G. Miller, K. Prezbyla, C. Cola, M. Craig, B. Bailey, H. Wilkins, A. Roberson. **Fourth Row:** K. Brown, A. Walsh, K. English, K. Cieply, S. Kinney, M. Shepherd, K. Woods, K. Roberts, L. Brantley, S. Ackner, M. Ryen. **Fifth Row:** L. Ritter, T. Thornsberry, E. Conway, R. Veazey, J. Nails, T. Neidhardt, N. Ricker, A. Sacra, S. Nabring, S. Casello, G. Harring. **Sixth Row:** J. Taylor, A. Besl, S. Stirsman, J. West, J. Rice, A. Jennings, L. Mallory, J. Givens, E. Vannasdall, C. Spencer, S. Miller, J. Ashworth, A. Lynch, C. Meade, E. Palmer, D. Deel. **Seventh Row:** D. Davis, L. Fowler, M. Heil, N. Gilmore, R. Smith, J. Nichols, L. Wray, E. Gaskins, S. Senninger, M. Trouton, A. Hinson, S. Broaddus, C. Bush, W. Hogge. **Eighth Row:** S. Bruning, D. Naught, N. Silverman, H. Boss, E. Aldridge, J. Carlson, S. Collins, K. Lucas, B. Back, B. Smith.

Delta Zeta



Shooters Photography

First Row: A. Taylor, J. Railey, C. Webster, R. Ross. **Second Row:** A. Salsbury, C. Tuggey, S. Kuczak, M. Watson, C. Jenkins, C. Plumlee, K. Thompson. **Third Row:** T. Crane, M. Williams, L. Weck, D. Cody, M. Heck, K. Stark, J. Briggs, A. Westfall, J. Hoffman, K. O'Neil, J. Duerr, H. Angove. **Fourth Row:** A. Zegafuse, L. Lentz, D. Thomas, K. Fitzgerald, J. McGuire, J. Graff, T. Combs, C. Stringer, L. Norman, J. Kossen, M. Duke, K. Kohl, B. Bohringer. **Fifth Row:** L. Leitch, A. Lynd, L. Cooke, S. Ponder, J. Rockhold, T. Jarboe, S. Schornick. L. McCorkle, A. Soyk, C. Aliff, J. Nakadomari, T. Woodruff, T. MacFarlane

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta sorority was established in 1902 at Miami University in Ohio. The campus' Alpha Theta chapter was founded in 1923. The D. Z. house was located at 319 Columbia Terrace.

Nickname: D. Z.
Flower: Killarney Rose
Colors: Old Rose and Vieux Green
Mascot: Turtle
Philanthropy: Galludet School for Speech and Hearing Impaired.



James Crisp

The women of Delta Gamma social sorority *participate in Greek Sing, an event held during Greek Week.*

Kappa Alpha Theta

The **Kappa Alpha Theta** national chapter was founded at Asbury College in Green Castle, Ind., on Jan. 27, 1870. The University chapter, Gamma Iota, was founded in 1945. The Theta house was located in sorority circle.

Nickname: Theta
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Pansy
Mascot: Kite
Philanthropy: Court-Appointed Special Advocates



Shooters Photography

First Row: C. Fedders, H. Rueschhoff, K. Dyk, A. Price, C. West, A. Rogers, J. Routh, N. Hoskins, S. Yavorsky, M. Adams, A. Kerrick, A. Payne, H. Riggs, K. Shelton. **Second Row:** E. Robinson, R. Griffin, D. Kearns, B. Gustafson, L. Shenefelt, L. Eaton, A. Wilson, M. McAlpin, R. Sutherland, P. Tongate, L. Whipple, S. Nalli, J. King, C. Hall, A. Huber, A. Browning. **Third Row:** J. Milam, J. Evans, K. Van Wieren, B. Bussell, K. Kirk, E. Muse, J. Johnson. **Fourth Row:** J. Kurachek, J. Hoblitzell, C. Jackson, N. Reese, M. Herr, S. Kincaid, S. Manuel, A. Miracle, C. Lawson, D. Williams, B. Dean, L. Lollis, E. Melvin, W. Dishong, R. Diaz, J. Gravenkemper, M. McGraw, B. Mattingly, K. Messick, A. Phillips, V. Parsons, D. Beshear, K. Shanmugham, A. Williamson, K. Bosse. **Fifth Row:** E. Langston, L. Kidd, J. Pawlicki, J. Gosney, M. Wilson, H. Johnson, M. Hackensmith, E. Nolte, R. Klapheke, H. Morrow, T. Rogers, C. Harreld, C. Rickert, K. Gray, M. Spenlau, J. Embry, T. Myers, P. Thomas, M. Stewart, H. Bowman, D. Dranichak, C. Tongate, S. Corbin, J. Pesano, J. Pesano, J. Galloway, A. Haas, T. Head, M. Schaefer, K. Fistek. **Sixth Row:** K. Whittington, K. Dexter, S. Griffith, J. Evans, S. Berry, J. Evans, M. Myers, H. Fleming, K. Blanchard. **Seventh Row:** A. Wagner, P. Bendel, J. Shaw, H. Mink, N. Clark, K. Baker, L. Cooper, K. Schwartz, A. Hudson, S. Thomas, J. McCain, A. Rhodes, D. Snyder, M. Crouch, B. Phelan, S. Caldwell, D. Embry, A. Miller, A. Robinson.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded on Oct. 23, 1887, at Longweek College in Virginia. The Epsilon Omega chapter was founded on campus on Dec. 17, 1910. The KD house is located in sorority circle.

Nickname: KD
Colors: Olive Green and White
Flower: White Rose
Mascot: Katydid
Philanthropy: Crippled Children's Hospital and National Prevention of Child Abuse



Shooters Photography

First Row: C. Smith, A. Ruzbacki, C. Allen, C. Belker, M. Deans, I. Davit, T. Hill, A. Ledridge. **Second Row:** T. Jones, B. Bailey, E. Czerwonka, M. Middleton, K. Krasinski, J. Luebbe, S. Milliner, S. McGehee, S. Lykins, K. Campbell. **Third Row:** C. Robertson, J. Sullivan, C. Jeffers, E. Drummer, D. Murphree, K. Smart, S. Reeder, S. Lykins. **Fourth Row:** J. Richardson, E. Freedland, W. Hale, T. Reeder, T. Timmons, A. Brand, A. Wyrick, H. Wientjes, J. Armstrong, K. Nowel, K. Welch. **Fifth Row:** L. Shelton, C. Doherty, E. Shappley, A. Hinson, J. O'Hearn, S. Abney, A. Mazyck, T. Powers, M. Crawford, K. Klapheke, T. Grana, E. Way, K. Broughman, E. Detzel, J. Bush. **Sixth Row:** H. Reynolds, M. Cate, A. Dahl, L. Chadwell, A. Proctor, M. Burch, C. Martin, S. Karl, L. Satterwhite, J. Smith, C. Beard. **Seventh Row:** K. Witherspoon, L. Roberts, C. Schneider, H. Peters, C. Crosier, J. Schwartz, S. Adkins, S. Demos, K. Fellingham, Kari Thompson, S. Cohen, K. Spurlock, B. Kreissl. **Eighth Row:** M. Roberts, K. Booth, A. Reynolds, K. Huck, E. Silvey, J. Charmoli, H. Bellucci, M. Moody, B. Harris, J. Deskins, J. Doller. **Ninth Row:** J. Higby, T. Burdette, H. Gormley, T. Flaherty, D. Jolly, D. Brock, S. Murrow, J. Adkins, J. Whitlock, C. White, C. Bird. **Tenth Row:** J. Grant, J. Grigg, N. May, M. Turner, A. Post, S. Phyillaier, B. Ott, W. Holmes, J. Adkins, F. Campbell. **Eleventh Row:** L. Graves, K. Kirby, G. Bradley, J. Dentinger, A. Palmer, J. Locklar, A. Harmon. **Twelveth Row:** K. Thrift, C. Shively, J. Cox.







Photography by James Crisp

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The **Kappa Kappa Gamma** sorority was founded on Oct. 13, 1870, at Monmouth College in Illinois. The Beta Chi Chapter was founded in 1910. The Kappa house was located on East Maxwell Street.

Nickname: Kappa
Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue
Flower: Fleu-De-Lis
Mascot: Key
Philanthropy: Rehabilitation Services



Shooters Photography

First Row: T. Grau, H. Kratz, H. Hollingsworth, A. Jones, J. Nall, J. Menke, K. Totty, G. Marshall, H Sullivan. **Second Row**: B. Holbrook, E. Napier, T. Meyer, T. McConnell, R. Mallaney, K. Sipes, K Sipes, S. Sims, J. Whitehouse, S. Eades, J. Miller, H. Barnett, A. Appler. **Third Row:** K. Rode, G. Pogue J. Urban, N. Audette, G. White, B. Dykeman, T. Bays, A. Cox, K. McCourt, S. Davis, H. McKenzie, E Blevins, S. Lavelle, B. Burkhard. **Fourth Row:** H. Mohr, S. Collins, B. Ott, M. Fuller, L. Porter, C Dickerson, L. Taylor, L. Dupont, E. Wobbekind, A. Brewer, T. Rush, J. Bennett, T. Bowers, E. Burns C. Ruden, S. Coleman, K. Kim. **Fifth Row:** S. Plauche, A. Riordan, J. Deckman, J. Sutton, K. Lumsdor L. Gottlieb, A. Hrovat, R. Watson, M. Metzner, J. Geneve, E. Flowers, P. Bansal, S. Renkes, H. Pack J. Zeller, L. Scully, C. Sevier, M. Julian, J. Rochussen, K. Hogan. **Sixth Row:** A. MacCracken, C George, K. Roberts, E. Weronka, C. Hughes, E. White, A. McMahon, S. Gillstrap, C. Mack, J. Carter, K King, J. Bowling, S. Mace, K. Cooper, N. Smith, M. Hauss, S. Schoeps, G. Wilding, K. Underwood, A Scott, S. Engelhardt.

Pi Beta Phi

The Kentucky Beta Chapter of **Pi Beta Phi** was founded in 1964. The first Pi Phi chapter was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College, in Monmouth, Ill. The Pi Phi house was located on Columbia Avenue.

Nickname: Pi Phi
Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue
Flower: White Carnation
Mascot: Arrow
Philanthropy: Arrowmount



Shooters Photograph

First Row: B. Raynolds, A. Miller. **Second Row:** C. Ryan, K. Weikel, T. Barker, E. Draper, S. Hallenbe K. Sigers, H. Harbour, A. Brown, J. Norton, K. Rhodus, J. Davenport, C. Crane, A. Chambers, J. Swiat, M DeBruin, S. Cosentino, A. Hunter. **Third Row:** P. Merrill, M. Panje, M. Lawson, K. Bloom, J. Grave V. Walker, H. Morrison, C. Palmgreen, S. Messina, C. Coombs, S. Schulte, K. Hood, J. Leveridge, A. Pi A. Lansdale, K. Bohannon, A. Wiseman. **Fourth Row:** S. Runyon, J. Rhoads, N. Seifert, S. Hume, M Smalley, H. Powell, S. Hardin, C. Frazar, A. Roberts, J. Pike, A. Mauney, G. Klesk, W. Walthall, K Szczotka, C. Morris, M. Driscol, M. Wray, H. Messina, M. Sabo, A. Fluty, A. Brent, J. Purcell, J. Vogt, E Lamb, E. Wilson. **Fifth Row:** K. Twyman, A. Andriot, A. Rasor, C. Olson, K. Espinosa, P. Young, C Rhoads, S. Bobosky, D. Neuffer. **Sixth Row:** G. Casnelli, B. Woeste, H. Degrella, M. Wilhoite, K Hammond, S. Smucker, L. Campbell, P. Eberle, S. Cranfill, D. Wertenberger, A. Thompson. **Seventh Row:** J. Kuchenbuch, J. Short, H. Koetters, M. Craigmgle, H. Beck, A. Empson, J. Linkowski, A. Smith, K. Jurs A. Hampton, C. Backer, B. Cecil, E. Hamilton, T. Lowry, M. Barnum, A. Rowell, H. Pollard, L. Muck, C Southworth, H. Kohls, R. Stanifer. **Eigth Row:** A. Jackson, D. Smith, C. Lawson, D. Webb, S. Wagner, A. Covington.

Sigma Gamma Rho



James Crisp

M. Stewart , E. Murrell, R. Walker, M. Austin. Not Pictured: H. Maddox, T. Trowel.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority was founded at Butler University, Indiana, on Nov. 12, 1922. The Mu Omicron chapter at the University was founded on Jan. 18, 1992.

Nickname: S. G. Rho
Flower: Yellow Tea Rose
Colors: Royal Blue and Antique Gold
Mascot: French Poodle
Philanthropy: Project Reassurance

Sigma Kappa



Shooters Photography

First Row: K. Richardson, H. Fletcher, J. Thies, K. Thompson, E. Mohro, A. Moore, A. Schwinghammer, L. Holloway, N. DeMeglio, L. Kindel, T. Knott, M. Marston. **Second Row:** C. Tamplin, L. Chandler, J. Trojieck, L. Ille, C. Baxter, A. Boden, L. Beard, L. Chandler, K. Long, C. Kephart, C. Rogers, A. Moyer, J. Pine, C. Weeter, J. Yates, R. Howard, S. Eakin. **Third Row:** J. Wehr, S. Winterhalter, J Roettger, R. Profitt, R. Barnett, S. Chatman, A. Newman, H. Weigel, A. Darland, B. Meredith, H. Weyer, W. Calvert, A. Boyd, S. Murphy, T. Burden, J. Meridith, S. Hartlage, T. Leisner. **Fourth Row:** B. Spaulding, A. Sills, J. Korfhage, J. Brinkman, C. Clifford, S. Anderson, M. Powers, N. Pack, L. Gillespie, L. Bayer, R. Bradley, T. Fanslau, M. Gandee, A. Younce, K. Klusman, K. Gibler, B. Wilson, A. Lanning. **Fifth Row**: H. Brown, S. Smoot, T. Arthur, C. Seiter, M. Butts, A. Holden, M. Simmons, A. Bender, T. Yahn, J. Bryant, A. Gaither, T. Doss, K. Gourley, C. Young, B. Anderson, A. Riggle, A. Colvin, A. Faust, J. Hall, B. Weaver, J. Haney, T. Tucker, A. Hord, K. Holloway.

Sigma Kappa sorority was founded at Colby College, Maine in 1872. The Theta Rho chapter was founded on the Lexington campus in February 1990. The Sigma Kappa house was located in sorority circle.

Nickname: Sigma K's
Flower: Violet
Colors: Lavender and Maroon
Mascot: Dove
Philanthropy: Gerontology

Zeta Phi Beta
Greek Activities Steering Committee

Zeta Phi Beta

Founded at Howard Univeristy on Jan. 16, 1920, **Zeta Phi Beta** promoted "world class service". The sorority fostered the ideals of service, charity , scholarship, civil and cultural endeavors, sisterhood and finer womanhood.

Nickname: Zeta's
Flower: White Tea Rose
Colors: Royal Blue and White
Mascot: White Dove
Philanthropy: Zeta War on Drugs and the Stork's Nest



James Crisp

First Row: L. Samuels, T. Clemons, T. Jones, M. Vossugh, C. Truitt, **Second Row:** T. Collins, K. Guerrant, H. Watson, S. Freeland, C. Finch, T. Cross. Not Pictured: Y. Brack, R. Swain, N. Hurst, M. Beckham, K. Evans.

GASC

Greek Activities Steering Committee was a campus organization geared towards encouraging unity among all greek chapters. GASC hosted various interfraternity activities that were competitive and non-comptetive. GASC also sponsored scholarships for outstanding Greek members and they gave a Recognition Award to an outstanding male and female greek member, which was presented at the all Greek Banquet in the spring.
Any undergraduate was encouraged to apply for membership. There was an application and interview process which had to be completed by each candidate.



Shooters Photograph

First Row: A. Blackston, N. Ricker, S. Lowery, T. Winters, S. Pyles, J. Bardin. **Second Row:** J. McCo , S. Rankin, J. Morrison, T. Jones.

Panhellenic Council



James Crisp

First Row: W. Hogge, J. Bardin, W. Hale, L. Cunningham, B. Dykeman. **Second Row:** J. Wilson, N. Smalley, D. Deel, T. Combs, K. Juris. **Third Row:** B. Bohringer, M. Hirsh, T. Arthur, A. Moore, S. Davis. **Fourth Row:** N. Bolton, A. Messmer, J. Likens, J. Evans, G. Harring. **Fifth Row:** R. Ware, S. Clark, T. Adkins, J. Johnson. **Sixth Row:** S. West, J. Will, C. Larkin, L. Fuller.

The **Panhellenic Council** was the governoring body of most sororities. The council consisted of two representatives from each member chapter on campus. Delegates were elected to their position from their chapter.

Panhellenic was involved in many philanthropic events. They sponsored scholarships and community service, and they planed special interest speakers and programs.



James Crisp

***Members of Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha sororities** dance and sing their number called 'Songs from the Soul.' Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha were the sponsors 'Greek Sing' held on April 5.*

They're Back!!!

By Perry Brothers

Phi Kappa Tau was back. After a three year suspension, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity returned to campus with large numbers and high expectations.

"When a (fraternity) comes to campus, they usually have an average of about 20-30 men," fraternity adviser Jay McCoy said, "but this group started with around 50 men."

Kevin Kidd, Phi Kappa Tau's president, said the revised group had separated themselves from the old chapter.

For the past year, the members of the fraternity, which had yet to receive its charter, held their meetings in the Student Center. A rented house near campus on Maxwell Street served as their rush headquarters, but by the fall of 1994, Kidd said they will have an official house on Lindhurst Street.

The house was an apartment building, but when renovated it would accommodate about 25 people. Phi Tau planned to remain there for the next two years awaiting the completion of a new house in the proposed "Greek Park."

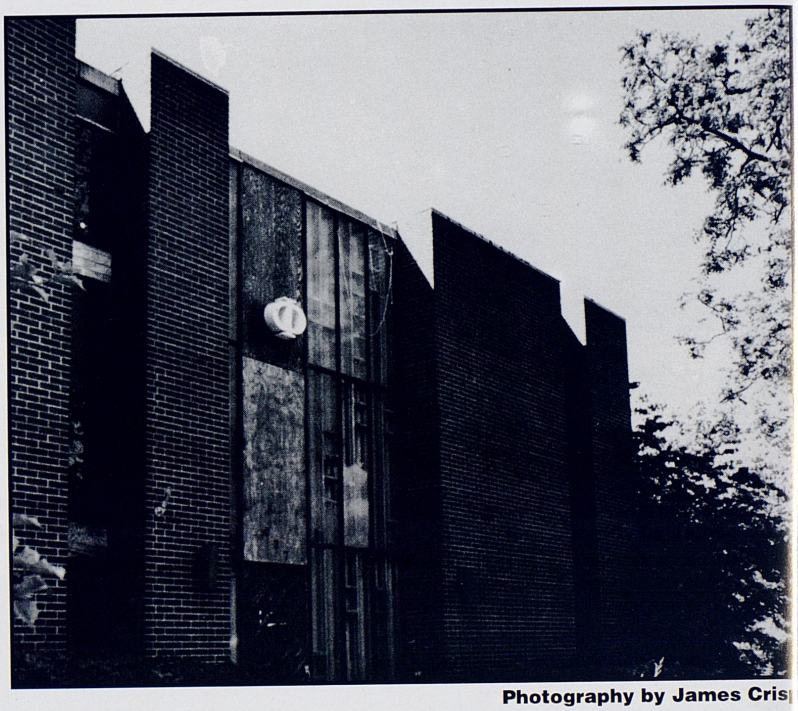
On Woodland Avenue, boards covered the windows and doors of the former Phi Tau house, and Kidd said the building was to be demolished to make way for the new library.

The dilapidated house stood as a reminder of the Sept. 21, 1991 hazing incident which involved 10 former Phi Tau members. Eventually, the hazing incident led to the suspension of the fraternity from campus.

"The whole chapter was punished for the actions of a small few," Kidd said. "Those 10 people are no longer affiliated with Phi Tau."

McCoy said he noticed the difference between the recolonized organization and the old chapter.

"These men have made a very concerted effort to distance themselves from that other group," he said.



Photography by James Cris

***The old Phi Tau social fraternity house on Woodland Avenue** remains deserted though th fraternity returned to campus this year with 50 members after a three year suspension for a hazin incident. The house will be demolished to make room for the new Central and Life Science Library.*

"I like to think we've taken the best of the old Kappa, and added to it," Kidd said. "We still have excellent parties and strong brotherhood."

Kidd said, the group's Mardi Gras party was very successful.

Events such as the Mardi Gras party, according to Kidd, facilitated brotherhood. And this brotherhood was what made the organization strong.

"A fraternity like ours really attracts good people because Phi Tau's back bone is its brotherhood," he said.

Design by
Kathryn Abney

After a three year suspension, Phi Tau social fraternity returned to campus, recolonizing with 50 members and vowing to keep only the best of the former chapter.

Active fraternity member Shannon Long didn't let his injury stop him from enjoying life, while he charmed campus with his...

Dancing Eyes

By
Holly Baumgarten

Shannon Long rolled towards me through a corridor flanked by periodicals. He cocked his head to one side with a hint of a smile, and his green eyes danced.

Long knew he was late.

"It's been a crazy day," he said as soon as he was within earshot.

He rolled up next to me and handed me a cellular phone.

"Set that on the table, will you?" he asked.

The phone, he explained, was a gift from his parents.

"Mostly just for emergencies," he said. "It gets expensive. Twenty-six cents a minute. You'll be talking, and all of a sudden you'll realize it's been six minutes already."

While we talked he absently draped his left arm behind the back of his chair. With his right hand, he fumbled with the zipper of the fanny pack attached above the wheel, looking for nickels.

Long was a senior from Georgetown, Ky., majoring in family studies. While he had plans for the future, he was now occupied with photocopying several psychology journals.

The library, though, was hardly conducive to research for the 22-year-old as he paused to speak with every other person who walked by: a fraternity brother; a woman from one of his classes; a Chi-O who he hung out with sometimes.



Taking a ride through campus, *Shannon Long, a family studies senior, was awarded the Adelstein Award as an outstanding disabled student for his active role in campus life.*

Long was a member of one of the more prestigious social fraternities on campus. His well-groomed ash blonde hair and frat-boy casual "uniform" consisting of the hunter green Gap polo shirt, faded Levi's, and Birkenstock sandals clued you in at first glance.

In this age of political correctness when fraternities and sororities parade their five or so minority members for good public relations, one might have thought of Shannon as a token because he was one of the only members of the Greek system who was confined to a wheelchair.

Shannon had been paralyzed from the neck down since he was 14 years old when a friend fell from a ladder and onto his neck.

And, while he acknowledged his uniqueness, he hardly saw it as a strategy of any kind on his brothers' part.

"You know, I'm one of 1,200. I think I know a lot more people that way. Actually, I think I get more respect, you know, going out and having a good time," he said, straining his neck as he searched rows of publications.

Long's brothers evidently did respect him. He was nominated for and subsequently received the Adelstein Award for the outstanding disabled student at the University last April.

Pointing to his involvement with Fall Orientation for new students, his employment with the office of the Dean of Students and his involvement with the fraternity, one fraternity brother said Long was the "epitome of a well-rounded student."

But Long had a knack for taking frequent breaks in his schedule for fraternity dances and trips to the campus watering holes. It was not unusual to see him traveling along campus streets on weekend nights with a friend "hitching a ride" on the back of his chair to the next party, or in the middle of a crowded dance floor.

For a man who was into so much, Long had an admirable "come what may" attitude towards life. He had no qualms about moving to Florida after graduation, pointing out that he should not have to put up with weather he did not enjoy. He planned to investigate a career in modelling. He wanted to vee-jay for MTV. He planned to coach a Little League team.

But foremost, he awaited the arrival of a specially equipped van that would allow him to pick up his dates for the first time.

"I'm really looking forward to that," he said.

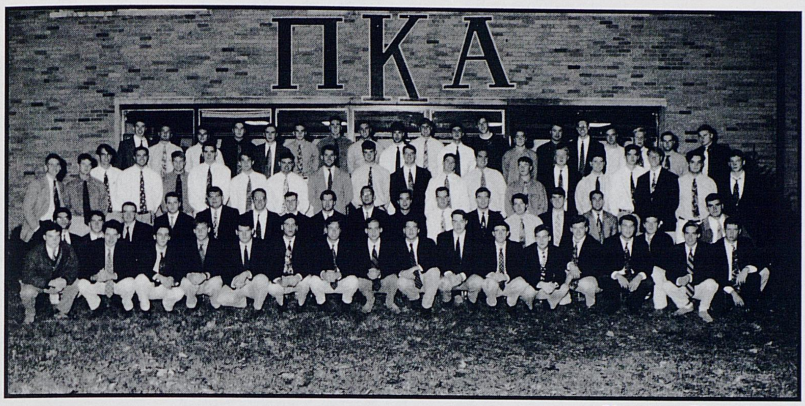
Long was on the edge of the future, poised and ready to take it all in. Surprising to some, maybe.

"People seem to think handicapped people are ... I don't know. Innocent," he said, smiling, eyes dancing.



Photography by James Crisp

Pi Kappa Alpha



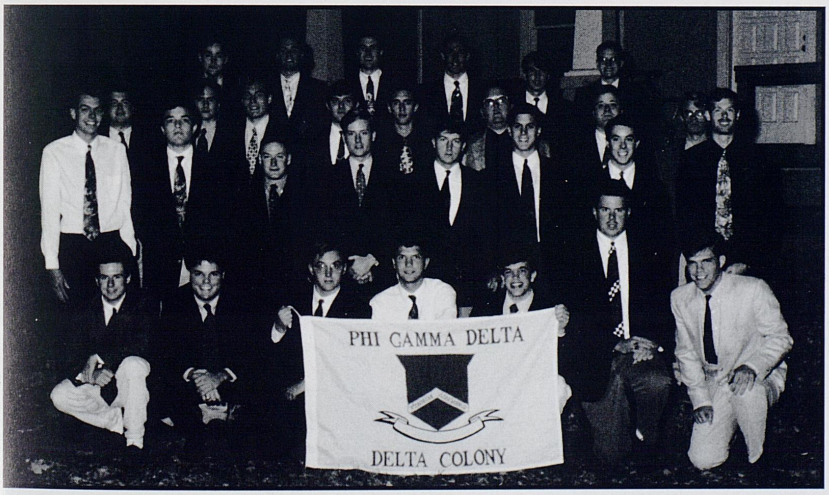
Shooters Photography

First Row: M. Kaelin, H. Leimann, B. Mongillo, S. Bailes, B. Leith, K. McMillin, K. Milam, M. Jones, B. Dreisbach, M. Leahy, D. Crebs, R. Leonard, G. Ehrhard, C. Webb, S. Smith, M. Jones, B. Gaunt. **Second Row:** C. Von Allmen, S. McCarthy, J. Thomas, L. Stephan, S. Crosley, K. Bertke, M. Carr, P. Zengel, A. Say, M. Watson, D. Berrong, J. Weis, D. Kinkead, C. Mackey, N. Thompson, P. Hartlage. **Third Row:** J. Droste, C. Colburn, M. Seiler, L. Gatti, J. Brien, C. Motley, A. Abner, G. Streif, B. East, G. Hoback, C. Coleman, J. Madden, E. Kempf, S. Barnett, B. Elliot, T. Smith, K. Walukas, S. Gaunt, S. Fouladgar, M. Ehrhard. **Fourth Row:** C. Kerr, S. McFarland, D. Alvarez, T. Kinderdine, D. Schreiber, J. Pike, J. Costelle, G. Imorde, B. Mankovich, S. Crittendon, C. Osborne, P. Eismon, A. Amato, S. Moore, B. Clark, D. Daniel, C. Heiser, J. Carter, G. Vorhauer.

Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia in Charolttesville, Va. The Omega chapter was founded on June 5, 1901. There were 120 active members, 26 lived in the house that was located in the six pack.

Nickname: Pike
Colors: Garnett and Gold
Flower: Lily of the Valley
Mascot: Firetruck
Philanthropy: United Way

Phi Gamma Delta



Shooters Photography

First Row: P. Feigel, K. Bradley, T. Benson, M. Krentz, B. Scott, J. Purcell, K. Frost. **Second Row:** B. Perkins, R. Whitaker, S. Griffin, S. Gurney, M. Gillies, D. Stewart, K. Kennedy, J. J. Murray. Third Row: J. Braun, P. Simmons, G. Oerther, D. Gabhart, M. Stocker, B. Pyle, R. Connell, M. Hall. Fourth Row: S. McHenry, S. Garrison, C. Disponette, T. Barnes, B. McGrath, D. Beaven.

The Upsilon Kappa Chapter of **Phi Gamma Delta** fraternity returned to campus on Jan 16, 1994. There were 30 active members. Twelve of the members lived at the fraternity house at 634 Maxwell Court.

Nickname: Fiji
Colors: Purple and White
Flower: Purple Clamati

FarmHouse

The **FarmHouse Fraternity** was founded on April 15, 1905, at the University of Missouri. The University chapter was founded on May 12, 1951. There were about 60 members, 44 who lived in the house on Hill Top Avenue.

Nickname: FarmHouse
Colors: Green and Gold
Flowers: Red and White Roses in equal number



Shooters Photography

First Row: T. Goodman, A. Bunnell, B. Bougher, T. Calender, M. Ihle, G. Stocker, R. Van Zant, D Sullivan, J. Stone, M. Hasenmyer. **Second Row:** B. Steele, J. Scarth, C. Henning, B. Celsor, J. White B. Roberts, E. Ausbrooks, R. Sherrard, P. J. Pathalsky, C. Edgington. **Third Row:** J. Higgins, J Howard, M. Sears, B. Dyer, D. Tandy, A. Hathaway, M. Bishop, V. Coatney, B. Koostra, E. Harris, M Engstorm, S. Keller, S. Gold, C. Sullivan, T. Burdett.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The **Phi Sigma Kappa** Fraternity was founded on campus in 1926. Their house was located at 439 Huguelet Ave. The Phi Sigs were the first fraternity to eliminate the pledge system in favor of an associate program.

Nickname: Phi Sigs
Colors: Silver and Red
Flower: Red Carnation and White Tea Rose



Shooters Photography

First Row: J. Tackett, M. Steinberg, S. Casey, B. Meyers, H. Flueck, J. Hibbard, J. McIntosh, T. Lemon B. Bohannon. **Second Row:** R. Boyd, J. Oswald, B. Kirby, A. Broder, J. Moses, L. Bellou, J. Klevenow C. Harris, J. O'Bryan, B. McDonald, T. Murphy. **Third Row:** D. Direnzo, C. Parker, T. Maki, K. Keefe B. Stansfield, K. DeJoseph, M. Griffin, J. Zinger, D. Burke, S. Ritzie, A. Woods, D. Robertson, C. Shinn A. Stevenson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



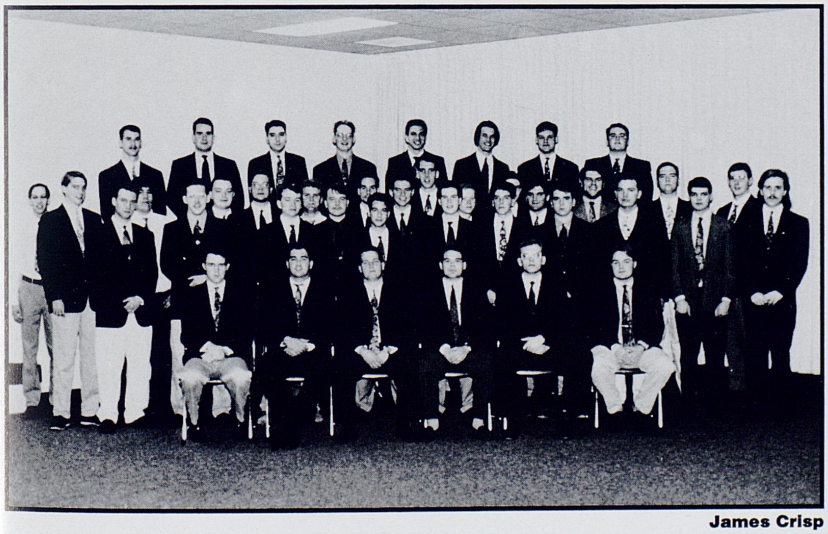
Shooters Photography

First Row: R.Valenta, B. Chaffin, S. Atkins, E. McCaffery, P. Ellis, C. Stovall, D. Womack, J. Fanghr, M. Hall, J. Sisk, K. Kelly, M. Sousley, H. Leimbach, B. Nuskey, J. Sparks, J. Risimini, G. Brooks, P. Eastin, T. Noffsinger, J. Chaplin Jr., S. Lackey, B. Hardy, J. England. **Second Row:** B. Frodge, N. Pisliasco, P. Misichia, N. Moore, T. Condi, C. Carriour, S. Giglio, B. Timmering, J. Tomlin, R. Henderson, M. Hayes, J. Haegen, P. Klein, P. Weis, C. Huffman, R. Frank, K. Pfieffer, B. Denton. **Third Row:** J. Campbell, C. Ellis, S. Boggs, B. Schimmel, M. Reeves, D. Bathey, B. Cobb, M. Ising, J. Lindsey, B. Thompson, B. Crafton, A.C. Haspell, P. Walker, J. Oakley, A. Meyer, S. Hays, W. Vaughn, M. Thomas, D. Mefford, B. Gross.

The **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** fraternity was founded at Alabama in 1856. It colonized on campus on Feb. 10, 1890. The SAE house was located at 410 Rose Lane.

Nickname: SAE's
Flower: Violet
Colors: Royal Purple and Gold
Mascot: Lion

Sigma Phi Epsilon



James Crisp

First Row: R. Naylor, M. Wandall, J. Ziegler, C. Shewmaker, K. Henry, D. Rowe. **Second Row:** J. Allen, E. Schildmeyer, B. Dunn, S. Jennings, J. Kyriannis, M. Harman, D. Wilkerson, T. Shock, G. Braswell, B. Chinn, R. Caudill. **Third Row:** Tim Whalin, J. Pierce, N. Bedwell, B. Marvice, B. Merke, P. Grey, D. Rutledge, D. Miller, J. Stein, M. Garcia, B. Pruitt, J. Fowler, S. McSorley. **Fourth Row:** G. Brooks, M. Mitchell, D. Hines, B. Burnette, S. Cecil, T. Bledsoe, R. Purman, S. Ananias, D. Meade.

The **Sigma Phi Epsilon** fraternity, the nation's largest college fraternity, was founded on Nov. 1, 1901. The Sig Eps received their charter at the University on March 4, 1993.

Nickname: Sig Eps
Flower: Dark Red Rose and Violet
Colors: Purple and Red
Mascot: The Balanced Man



it's a GREEK thing...



Greek Week

By
Holly Baumgarten

As it did every April, Spring Fever hit the Greek community at UK during Greek Week festivities.

Faculty and Staff of the University joined fraternity and sorority members in kicking off the week with a picnic on Monday.

The Chi-O and Kappa Alpha Order annual Greek Sing was a hit on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, the Phi Psi's and Sigma Kappa's held the ever-popular Chariot Races.

Jell-O races were the name of the game on Thursday, sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta, and on Saturday, the community celebrated with an awards banquet.

The Greek Activities Steering Committee awarded Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta for the most Greek Activity Points. The Individual Campus Leadership Award went to Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta won the Intramurals Award, while Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega took away the Community Service honors.

The Chapters that participated most on campus were Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi. Chapter Scholarship went to FarmHouse and Alpha Delta Pi. The in-chapter programming award went to FarmHouse and Alpha Gamma Delta, while the best Alumni Relations were maintained by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi won the Overall Chapter Achievement Award. The Dean's Cup went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta. Ann Cantley of Sigma Nu won the House Director Award.

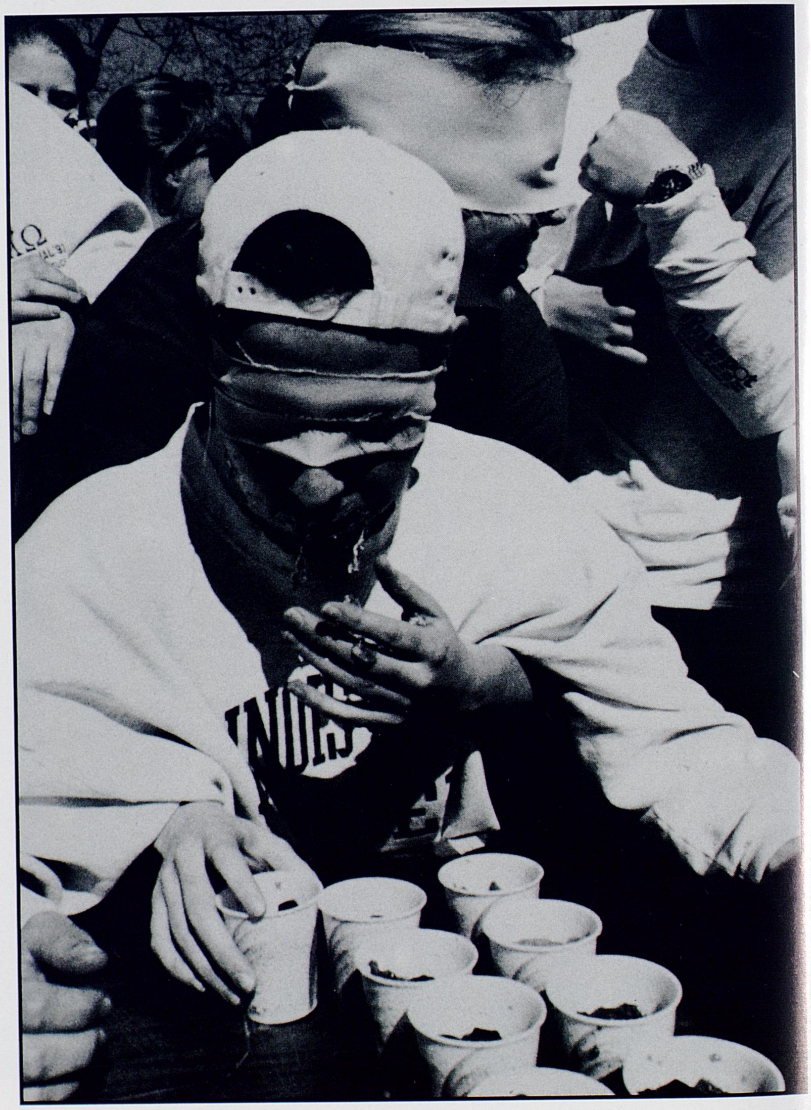
Outstanding Greek Man went to Jonathan Bruser of Kappa Alpha Order and Todd Fisher of Sigma Chi. Tracy Rogers of Kappa Alpha Theta took honors for Oustanding Greek Woman.

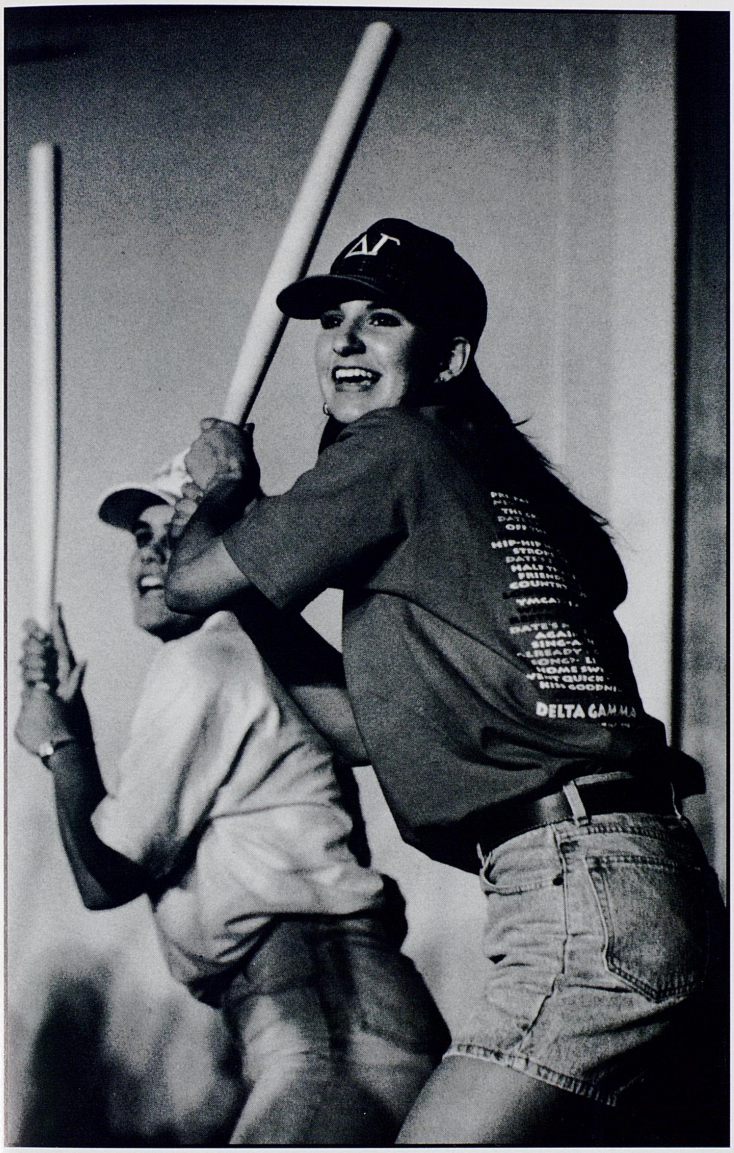
The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils also gave their annual awards at the banquet.

The highest pledge grade point average was achieved by Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta. Alpha Delta Pi and FarmHouse both won the award for Highest Chapter GPA. and Highest Chapter GPA. Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Phi Alpha were awarded for the most improved GPA.

Kappa Delta took honors for Panhellenic Spirit, while the award for Pledge Retention went to Kappa Alpha Theta. Kara Kirby of Kappa Delta won the award for Senior Sorority Woman Highest GPA.

For Fraternities, the outstanding pledge or associate was Dax Wormack of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Outstanding Chapter Executive was Bryan Clark of Pi Kappa Alpha. John Ferro of Lambda Chi Alpha was awarded Senior Fraternity Man Highest GPA.



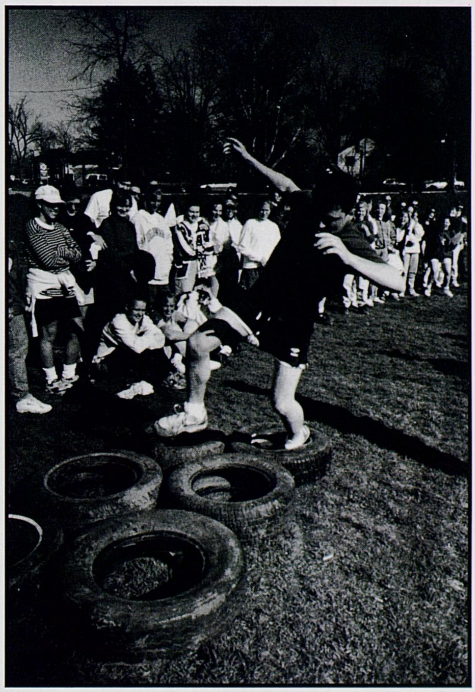


Design by
Holly Baumgarten

Photography by
James Crisp

Left: ***A member of Delta Gamma helps her sorority sing*** *about baseball at Greek Sing.*

Below: ***Fraternity members competed*** *in the obstacle course at the Jell-O Races.*





Left: ***Sociology sophomore Brian Sweeny****, of Sigma Chi fraternity, gobbles down as much Jell-O as he can in 30 seconds.*



Jell-O Olympics participants *knew without seeing that swallowing Jell-O was the key to victory.*

*Left:****The Chi Omega Greek Sing was*** *one of many events during Greek Week.*

Kentuckian Yearbook Staff

My Mom once told me "If you can't say anything nice, then don't say anything at all."

My design editor Kim Cullen gave me a piece of similar advice before she left.

"Don't do like Jack did on his staff page," she said.

In the infamous words of Kim Cullen, I won't write something equivalent or as sarcastic as Jack Hash, the 1992 editor in chief.

Instead, I will place this page at the end of the Organizations Section (quite logical considering we are a campus organization) to ventilate any frustrations that this book and the staff caused throughout the year.

By moving this page, I can use it for its original intent: to congratulate a young staff on finishing a 352 page time-piece that captured the University atmosphere during 1993-'94.

Of course, putting the book out was not an easy task. Late stories, unreliable staff members, missing deadlines and little summer made a small portion of the year frustrating.

Maybe, snap shot editor James Crisp put it best when he said, "I've had more dumped on me than anybody else did."

Or maybe, I was just too lenient an editor and allowed a staff to escape easy when they missed deadlines or did not show up for a meeting.

Who knows and who cares?

The book is finished, and we must move on with life's journey.

Before we continue, though, a few people should be recognized and applauded for their effort and work on the latest edition of the Kentuckian.



First Row: *Rebecca Albright, Karen Kinnarney, Kim Cullen, Holly Baumgarten.* ***Second Row*** *Josh Denton, Kathryn Abney, Brian Jent, Simon Wong.*

Eric Mosolgo — Mosolgo was not even an editor but without his help during the summer, the book's deadline would not have been met.

Not only did he do four stories at the spur of the moment, he was forced to copy edit and work more nights than most of the editors.

Karen Kinnarney — Her work went beyond the call of duty because she was neither an editor or a student.

In fact, she was a girlfriend/fiancee who drove from Louisville only to be put to work by a desperate boyfriend/fiancee.

She spent countless hours proofing pages and checking the spelling of thousands of names.

Kathryn Abney — The academics editor produced more during the school year than any other staff member.

Her enthusiasm and effort was a pleasant surprise as she spent many of her Saturdays in the basement.

Abney was the first editor to complete her section and was awarded the Most Valuable Staffer at the end of the year.

James Crisp — Without a doubt, Crisp was the photographer of the year. Known as the SNAP SHOT EDITOR, Crisp shot a large percentage (more than 300 pictures) of the book.

He also should be commended for going on wild goose chases and having to spend many evenings smelling darkroom chemicals.

Josh Denton — Denton was the most innovative of staff members while he promoted the book. Twice, we had features on the radio at the halftime of the basketball games.

He also, single-handedly, moved the portrait shoots from the dungeon of the Grehan Building to a centralized site in the Student Center.

Kim Cullen — As the most experience member of the staff, Cullen was instrumental in the design and overall look of the book.

She also helped a young staff improve and develop throughout the year.

Holly Baumgarten — As second-year editor, she produced another quality section: Student Life.

However, Baumgarten will not be remembered for her section. Instead, she will be known for writing an opening and a closing that will be remembered for years to come.

Kentucky Kernel Staff members Lance Williams, Brian Bennett, Stephen D. Trimble and Ty Halpin — These people came through in the clutch with stories and were always willing to help without complaining no matter what the circumstances were.

Without the above mentioned people, the book would have been an illusion. Instead, it is a reality and these people deserve a special thanks and congratulations.

Other thanks should be given to the Kentucky Kernel, Student Billings, Sports Information, Student Activities Board, Shooters Photography, and Margo Grace — the Kentuckian's Delmar representative for their support during the year.

Finally, I wish the best of luck to Josh and Kathryn with next year's staff: learn from my mistakes and build on my successes.

— Brian Jent
1993-94 Kentuckian editor in chief.

Staff Box

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Brian Jent
Snap Shot Editor
James Crisp
Academics Editor
Kathryn Abney
Design Editor
Kim Cullen
Portraits Editor
Josh Denton
Student Life Editor
Holly Baumgarten
Sports Editor
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News Editor
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Jill Sando
Fanny Hubart-Salmon
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Rissa McCullough
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Peter Moore
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Dennis Bonifer
Jerry Voigt

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UK Publication
UK Archives
Sports Information
Delmar Publications
Student Activities Board
Student Billings
Margo Grace

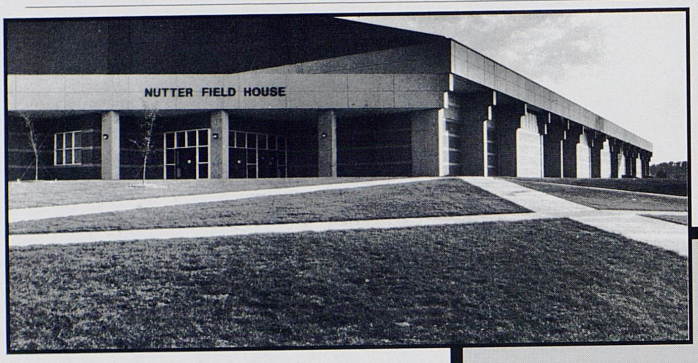


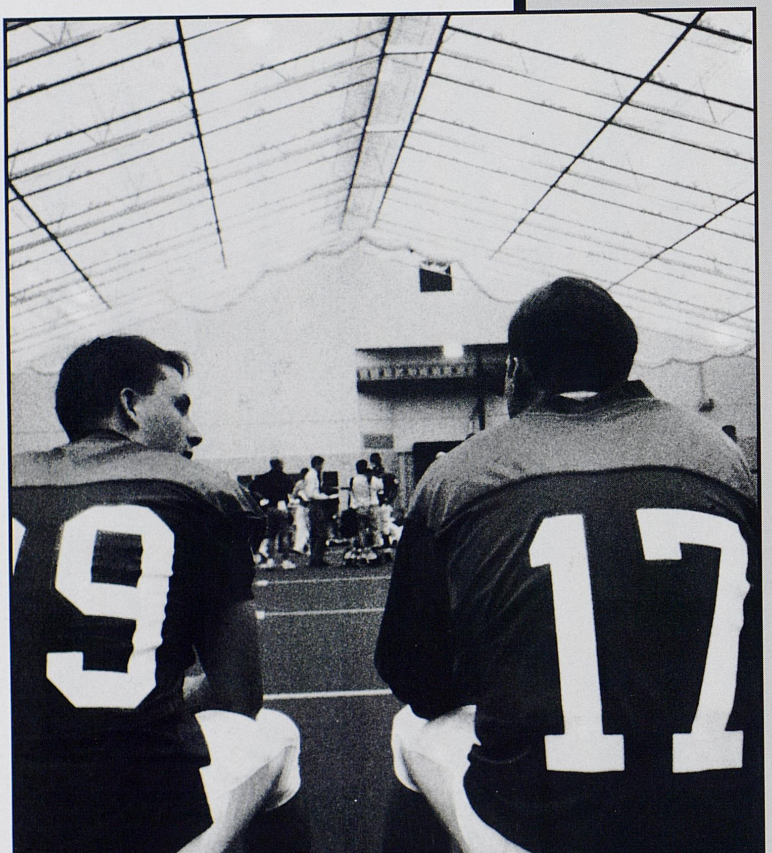
sports

RETROSPECTIVE



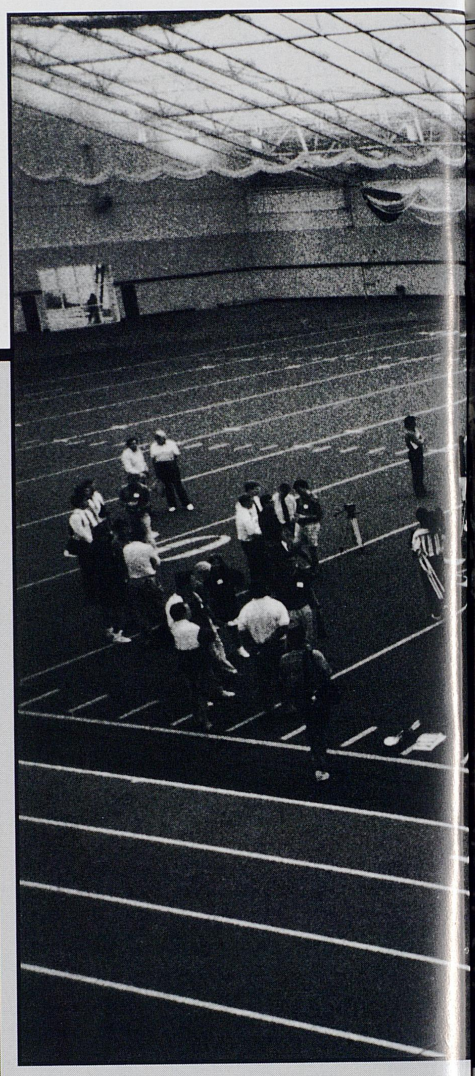
Article and Design by Christine Von Sick





***Waiting to be photographed**, tightend Corey Reeves and punter Daniel Ariza relax in their new home.*

*Top: **Completed in June 1993**, the Nutter Fieldhouse serves as the new practice facility for eleven of UK's varsity sports teams.*



***Group Smile:** Members of the football team get th[eir] [pic]ken on*

UK gained an advantage to becoming the country's best athletics program. Because of private donations and the support of the UK Athletics Association, the Nutter Fieldhouse opened on Sept. 3.

"The facility is a multi-purpose building, something which will be a tremendous boost to all of our programs," Athletics Director C.M. Newton said about the $8.5 million facility.

"In my opinion, we already have in place the finest coaches in the country.

An era in University sports

Fieldhouse of Dreams



Photography by James Crisp

...ken on Media Day. Although the fieldhouse was used for Media Day, the building was not dedicated until Sept. 3.

The addition of the indoor facility ... means we have the ability to attract the finest student-athletes," he added.

The fieldhouse encompassed more than 132,000 square feet and was located next to Commonwealth Stadium. It featured a 108,000-square foot area which included an artificial turf football field, a six-lane track and field event area for track. A 9,000-square foot gymnastics room also was located in the front of the building and served as the Gym Cats' home.

A computerized netting system allowed different sports activities to occur simultaneously. This netting device could be lowered to form four batting cages, two baseball infields, separate the track from the playing field, or divide the field into halves to create two fields for football, soccer or baseball.

With UK being the northern-most school in the Southeastern Conference the opportunity to practice throughout the year allowed the Wildcats to be more competitive.

"I consider the indoor practice facility to be the finest of its kind in the world," UK football coach Bill Curry said. "This enables us to attract great speed for our program."

Although the primary users of the facility were athletes, the fieldhouse was opened to University staff, faculty and students. Nutrition sophomore Mary Weston said that it was " great to have someplace this nice to workout during the winter."

began with the opening of the Nutter Fieldhouse.

And the Band Played On

Article by Brian Jent & Design by Kim Cullen

About 250 members of the marching band began their season under the blazing sun with day long practices.

The newest members of the band worked on fundamentals before being joined by the squad's veteran personnel at the week's end.

The hard work before school plus the daily 5 to 7 p.m. practices during the semester ensured the success of the three different halftime performances at Commonwealth Stadium.

These performances highlighted the music of Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and the Mardi Gras Homecoming theme.

The band also reaped the benefits of the football team's trip to the Peach Bowl. The squad performed in front of a capacity crowd at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

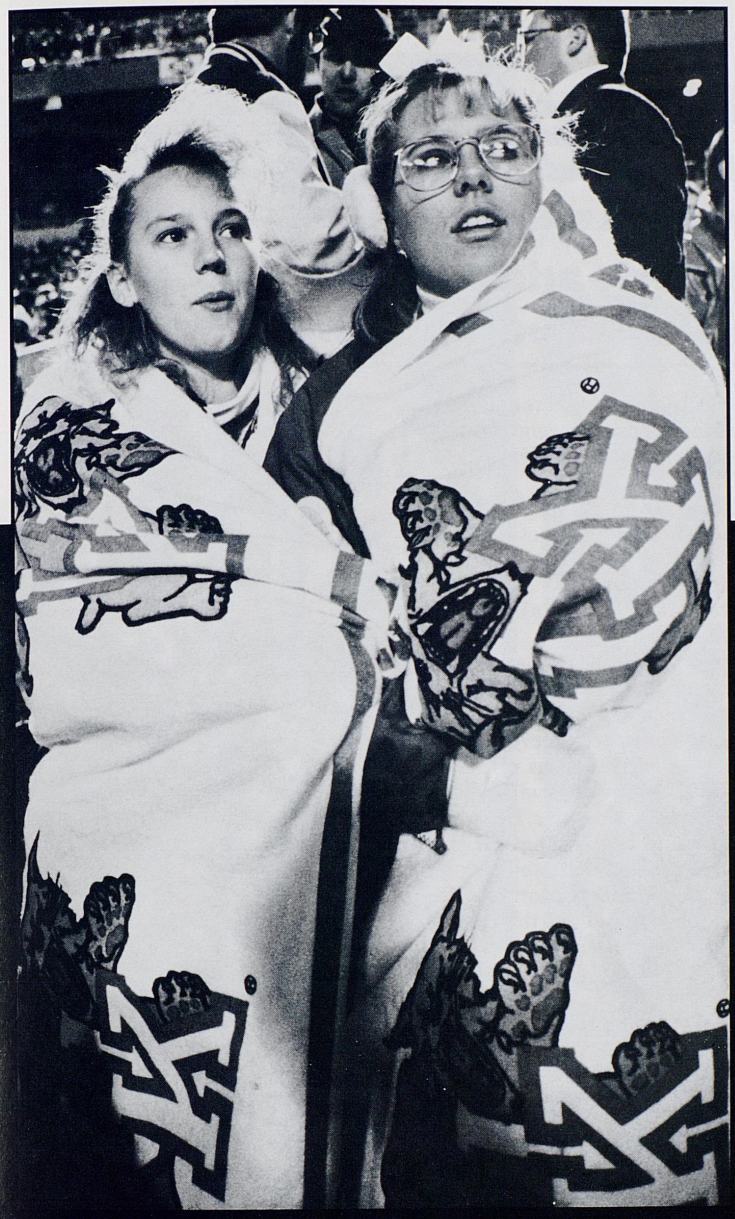
Richard Clary, the band's first-year director, had lofty goals for the squad.

"Wherever you go in the country and they talk about where the best band programs are, then I want our name to factor in there, somehow," he said.

Clary was assisted by Brad Ethington.



***Freshman Wendy Clinkenbread displays** her trumpting skills at a break in a football game.*





Far Left: ***Flags Julia Hamand and Jessica Rosenbalm*** *keep warm at the Tennessee game.*

Left: ***Erin Klaine*** *prepares to play the clarinet.*

Below: ***Directors Richard Clary and Bradley P. Ethington*** *instruct the Marching Band.*





Trumpet player Angie Litchfield *dressed as a man during the LSU game.*

Left: ***The tuba players practice*** *their formation at Stoll Field.*



Photography by James Crisp

Spirit Leaders

Despite injury, cheerleaders finished fifth, while individuals reaped accolades.

By
Simon Wong

The Wildcat cheerleading squad's quest for the national championship came to an abrupt end when a knee injury foiled the team's chances.

In the middle of a routine at nationals, Tara Cammack suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, the same injury that sidelined men's basketball center Rodney Dent.

Cammack, however, displayed her determination by completing the performance. Thus, the squad's position in the competition rocketed from the depths of nothingness to a highly commendable fifth-place finish.

The injury meant that the Wildcats failed to emulate the performance of their predecessors, who finished champions in 1992 and runners-up in 1993. Despite the fifth-place showing, some comfort came from individual performances by the Wildcat mascot and a couple of entrants in the National Partner Stunt competition.

Greg Schneider, the man in the costume, captured third place nationally in the mascot competition, while Robert Daniel and Tonya Mann also were third in the stunt event. These stellar efforts ensured that the Cats cheerleaders remained the most successful squad in the fourteen-year history of the National Cheer and Dance Team Championships.

Coach Glenn Cook attributed a substantial part of the winning tradition to the efforts of program adviser T. Lynn Williamson, who had been involved with the program for the past seventeen years. Indeed, Cook himself was no stranger to the dynasty, having worked from being a Wildcat cheerleader himself to graduate assistant to head coach.

The Wildcats' prominence in the world of college cheerleading made the program a prime target for high school students eager to develop their talents. Cook received dozens of letters annually from aspiring recruits throughout the nation, including Hawaii, California and Florida.

Cheerleaders who made the grade participated in a myriad of events, including basketball and football games, the gymnastics season-opener "Excite Nite" as well as special events like fundraisers and blood drives.

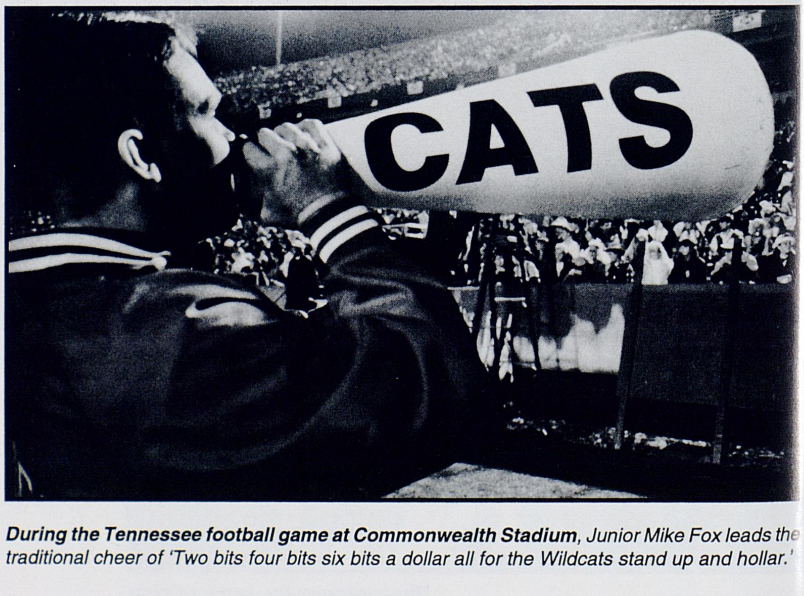
Cook emphasized that cheerleaders today were more than just motivators for varsity athletes. They entertained the audiences at sporting events. As such, cheerleading programs continuously dreamed new, innovative routines in order to remain competitive. He called it "a demanding, challenging activity that required great athletic ability."

However, the Wildcats continued to capture the imagination of the cheerleading world, year after year.

Design by
Brian Jent



Holding her sign high, *Shawn Taulbee gives the signal for the football crowd to yell 'Blue.'*



During the Tennessee football game at Commonwealth Stadium, *Junior Mike Fox leads the traditional cheer of 'Two bits four bits six bits a dollar all for the Wildcats stand up and hollar.'*

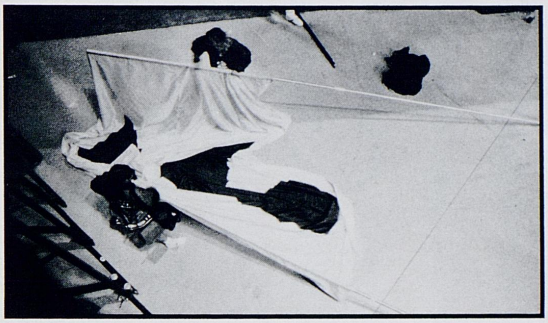


Photography by James Crisp

Lifted into the air by her partner, *Tina Hulette attempts to ignite the Rupp Arena crowd by clapping her hands.*

Right: ***Carrying the flag proudly,*** *Robert Daniel brings the the Wildcat basketball team onto the Hoosier Dome floor to play Indiana.*

Top Right: ***Two cheerleaders prepare*** *the flag used to do the pyramid stunt at the baseketball games.*





Big Blue Faithful



Members of the SAC unite *for "My Old Kentucky Home" after the Wildcats defeated Ole Miss 21-0 in the Homecoming game on Oct. 2.*

Students demonstrated support for athletics.

Their presence was felt and heard at most varsity sporting events. However, none of the member's names were discovered on team rosters at Memorial Coliseum.

The group of students described was not the marching band, nor were they as prominent as band members.

However, members of the Student Athletics Council (SAC) tended to stand out in the terraces, whatever the sporting occasion.

Some members painted their faces and wore footballs for caps to show their support at Commonwealth Stadium. Members also taunted opponents at Rupp Arena.

However, it was the non-revenue sports that benefitted the most from the faithfulness of the SAC.

These non-revenue sports attracted less fan support, and the SAC did its best to boost the numbers of Big Blue enthusiasts.

Leslie Martin, the secretary of the SAC, emphasized that the 250 registered members maintained a strong representation at other Wildcat sporting events.

She said the SAC "spent a lot of time supporting the non-revenue sports at this University."

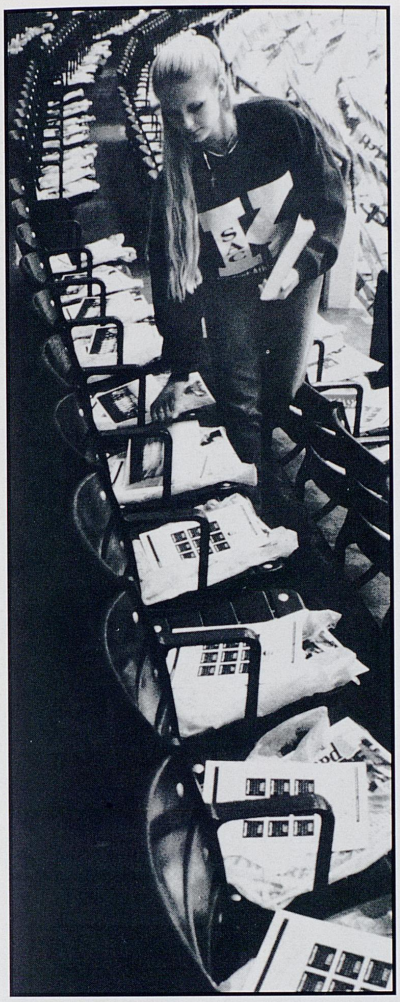
The SAC also was responsible for distributing the rally rags, schedule magnets, "3" cards, pom-poms and other paraphernalia that were flaunted at sporting events.

Members said the SAC offered numerous advantages apart from the obvious availability of choice seats at home basketball and football games. They also had the opportunity to meet other students who had similar interests.

Kim Laatz, a sophomore majoring in speech pathology from Marseilles, Ill., admitted that her primary reason for joining the SAC was "to get basketball tickets," but added benefits like the chance to "meet people and have fun with them at games," made this a great organization.

SAC members were required to attend a minimum of four or five non-revenue varsity sporting events a month, depending on the schedule of that particular period. This kept the members in good standings to receive the basketball and football tickets that enabled them to assemble in vociferous support of the Cats.

Article and Design by Simon Wong



Chemistry senior Alice Taylor *distributes posters of the basketball team before the doors open for Big Blue Madness.*



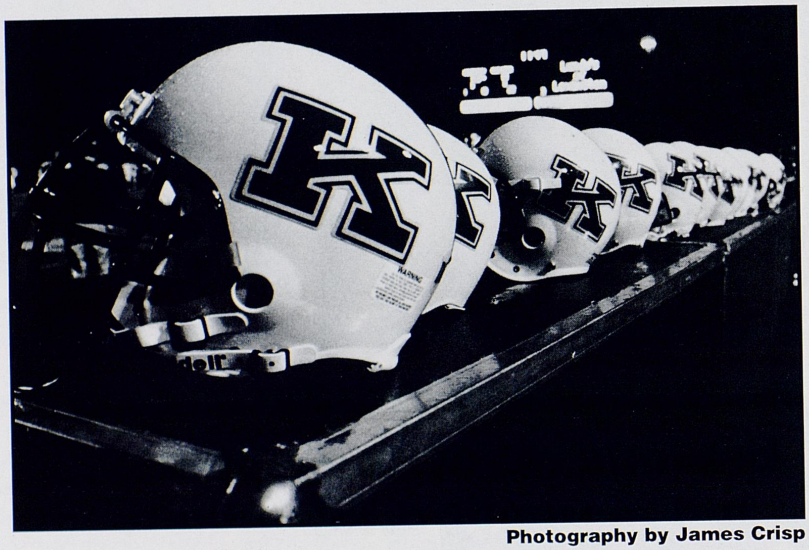
Photography by James Crisp



Getting ready: *Roger Henson and Clark Jesse at work inside Memorial Coliseum, a few hours before the beginning of "Rockin' After Midnight."*

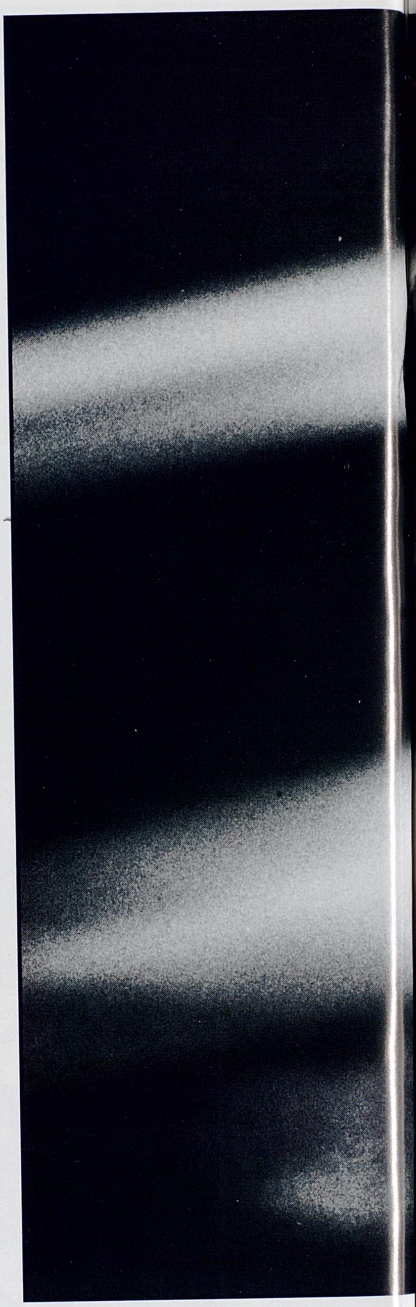
Left: ***Taking a break:*** *SAC members eat lunch while helping out with the preparations for Big Blue Madness.*

A Long, Bumpy Season



Photography by James Crisp

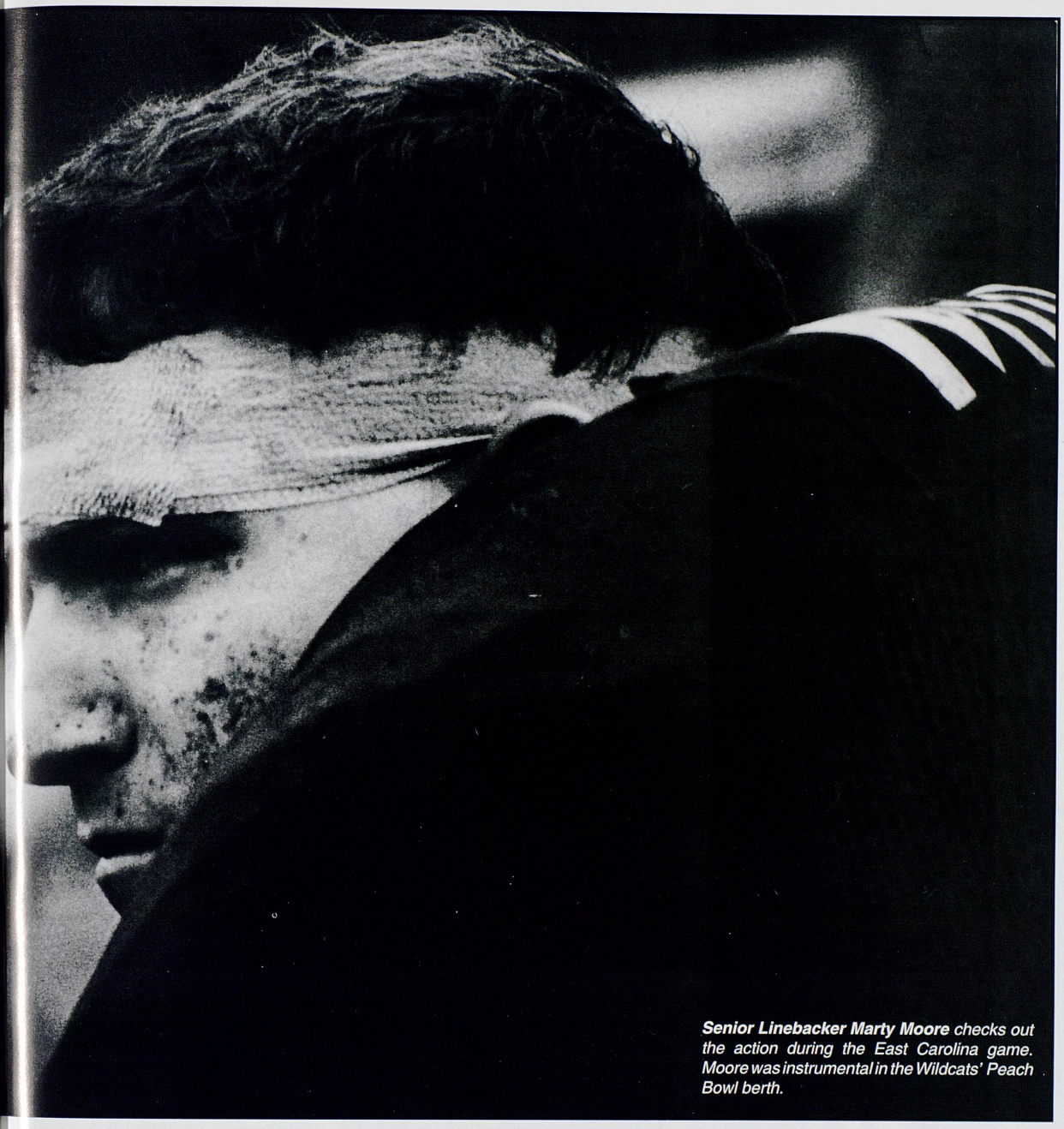
The football team showed flashes of brilliance, but could only achieve mediocrity on its way to a Peach Bowl berth.



By Simon Wong

From Kent to Indiana, from Mississippi to Vanderbilt, from LSU to Clemson, Bill Curry's football team embarked on a lengthy, bumpy roller coaster ride that lasted almost four months.

Beginning on a positive note with a 35-0 demolition of Kent on Sept. 4, the



***Senior Linebacker Marty Moore** checks out the action during the East Carolina game. Moore was instrumental in the Wildcats' Peach Bowl berth.*

Wildcats went on to show the world a mind-boggling combination of brilliance and mediocrity en route to a Peach Bowl berth and 6-6 (4-3 in the Southeastern Conference) record.

After Pookie Jones spearheaded the offense to a total of 506 yards against the Kent Golden Flashes, a heartbreaking snatching-defeat-from-the-jaws-of-victory ordeal in Kentucky's sporting history followed.

Despite a school record of interceptions, a breathtaking Moe Williams' touchdown and a 20-17 lead until the last three seconds of the contest; the Wildcats lost to No. 7 Florida 24-20 as redshirt quarterback Danny Wuerffel connected with Chris Doering on a last-play touchdown pass.

The voyage of optimism, which nevertheless steamed on despite the disappointment, eventually ran aground when the Wildcats displayed new depths in (lack of) offensive imagination and defensive lethargy against a hungry Indiana team.

"Same old Kentucky" was the verdict that week, but the Wildcats bewitched

Continued to Page 202

A Long, Bumpy Season

Continued from Page 201

all critics again with a nationally-televised come-from-behind miracle win over South Carolina.

The triumph over the Gamecocks was highlighted with a 64-yard run by Randy Wyatt and the arrival of sophomore quarterback Antonio O' Ferral as he took the leadership responsibility from an injured Pookie Jones.

While celebrating Homecoming, the Cats continued to ride on a massive wave of confidence as they shut out nationally-ranked Ole Miss, and laid to rest (at least for that moment) the bitter Mississippi State defeat of one year ago.

"Right now, we're playing like a BMW 735i," declared Matt Riazzi, senior wingback.

The upswing continued with a third

Continued to Page 204



The defensive line gets *ready for the snap against LSU. The Wildcats outmanned the Tigers in a 35-17 victory at Commonwealth Stadium.*

MOORE DEFENSE

Senior linebacker inspired team with attitude and skill.

By Eric Mosolgo

Perhaps the greatest honor linebacker Marty Moore received during his senior season, surpassing his selection as first team All-SEC and nomination for the Butkus Award, came from one of his biggest rivals.

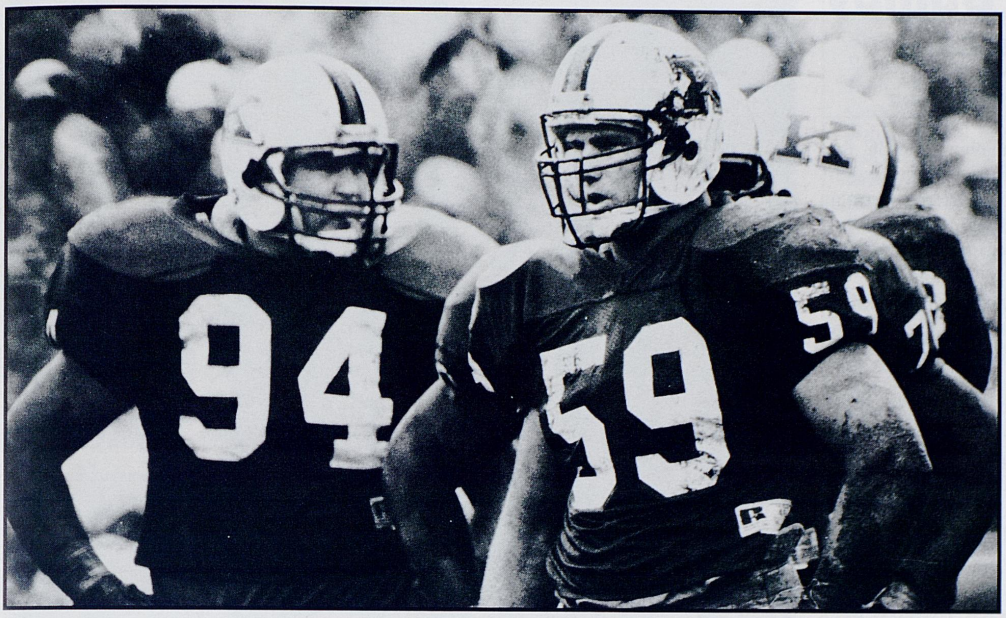
Florida coach Steve Spurrier, hoping to inspire his defensive unit early in the year, played tapes of Moore as an exhibit of good defense. Spurrier had good reason to be impressed by the Fort Thomas, Ky. native.

In the UK-Florida showdowns from 1991 and 1992, Moore recorded a combined 35 tackles. But for the undisputed leader of the defense, those stats were insignificant. All that mattered to Moore was that the Wildcats had lost both games.

Anyway, impressive personal stat lines were common to Moore. As a sophomore, he ranked third nationally and led the Southeastern Conference with a single-season school record



Defensive coordinator Mike Archer discusses *what he wants from the defense with senior linebacker Marty Moore.*



Photography by James Crisp

Left: ***During the East Carolina game,*** *junior Robert Stinson and senior Zane Beehn, defensive tackles, wait for the Pirates' offense to break its huddle.*

of 183 tackles. He once again led the conference with 148 stops during his junior campaign.

What he had failed to experience, however, was being part of a winning team. After the 1992 Wildcat squad dropped its final five games, Moore hit his boiling point.

Feeling a drastic yearning to reverse the Wildcats' fortunes, Moore called an impromptu meeting of returning team members. His infamous tongue-lashing session woke the team up and may have exceeded any of his on-the-field accomplishments in terms of lasting contributions to the program.

"I was really frustrated because it seemed like no one was into it anymore," Moore said. "I felt like I was the only one that was trying."

Senior Zane Beehn said the team immediately took on a new attitude following Moore's tirade.

"Marty is the most vocal guy on the team. He really wants to win, so he gets on the other guys about it," Beehn said.

For Moore, leaving the football team without playing on a winning program would cast a serious shadow on his career. The linebacker, as well as Coach Bill Curry, knew that any improvement had to begin with the defense.

Despite Moore's stellar play, the Wildcat defensive unit ranked dead last in the SEC in 1992.

Enter new defensive coordinator Mike Archer.

The former LSU head coach implemented an aggressive 4-3 defensive scheme, more simplified from the myriad of coverages from the previous two seasons.

While Moore's tackle totals decreased slightly in the new system (he recorded 116 tackles on the year, giving him 462 for his career), the overall effectiveness of the team vastly improved. The Wildcats pitched two shutouts during the season (Kent 24-0 and Mississippi 21-0).

The game against Spurrier's Gators in the second week of the season was bittersweet for the senior. Moore garnered SEC defensive player of the week honors after recording 14 tackles and intercepting two Florida passes. He found little consolation in the honor since the Gators defeated the Cats 24-20 on a long touchdown pass in the final seconds.

Even that setback paled in comparison to the inauspicious end to Moore's marvelous career. In the final minute of the Peach Bowl against Clemson, Moore intercepted a Tiger pass that, if he had fallen to the ground, would have ensured the Wildcats their first bowl victory in nine years.

Instead, the senior fumbled the return and Clemson, given a second chance, found the endzone two plays later and beat the Cats 14-13. A lesser player may have labelled as "the goat" following the game.

Not Moore. Everyone knew that without his spirited effort on and off the field, the Wildcats would never have come close to the bowl parade.

A Long, Bumpy Season

Continued from Page 202

consecutive triumph over an SEC foe. LSU fell a 35-17 victim to a resurgent ball club at Commonwealth Stadium as the rushing ability of Moe Williams (106 yards) gained more and more significance.

The game ball was awarded to Wildcat defensive coordinator Mike Archer, who served as LSU head coach from 1987 to 1990.

A narrow defeat at Georgia failed to dampen the players' spirits as the B-word once again sprang from every mouth in the vicinity. Prospects of a bowl bid were high despite the close defeat Between the Hedges.

And we all know what happens when *THAT* happens.

The following week's revenge over Mississippi State was sweet, but the squad's performance went into a drastic downward spiral. The deterioration began when the Wildcats' defense surrendered 14 fourth-quarter points and a 23-3 halftime lead was drastically reduced to an eventual 26-17 conclusion at Mississippi State.

Florida's last-minute heroics, mishandled fourth-quarter scoring opportunities at Georgia, and then the late collapse against Mississippi State became ominous portents for what was in store for the Cats.

Just when Big Blue faithful began to harbor heady visions of an emerging football superpower in the Bluegrass, a pathetic Vanderbilt team somehow emerged the victor in a dry, uninspiring tussle.

"Same old Kentucky" could be heard, again. The so-called Fellowship of the Miserable exhorted all who would listen to cancel New Year's Eve travel plans to Atlanta. Linebacker Marty Moore said, "If we don't start playing better, we'll be sitting on our asses at home on the toilet bowl."

Such an observation was well within reason because the Wildcats failed to convert field goals (Juha Leonoff, 0 for 6 outside of 30 yards), perform on artificial turf (1 and 18 on that surface since 1985), and move the ball (230 total offensive yards against Vanderbilt).

Then, came another record-low as only 34,500 fans turned out on a rainy Saturday afternoon to watch Kentucky play East Carolina in the mud-laden Commonwealth Stadium. The Cats were deadlocked with the unheralded Pirates 3-3. With just 31 seconds remaining, Nicky Nickels booted a 29-yard game-winning field goal to clinch a place in the Peach Bowl.

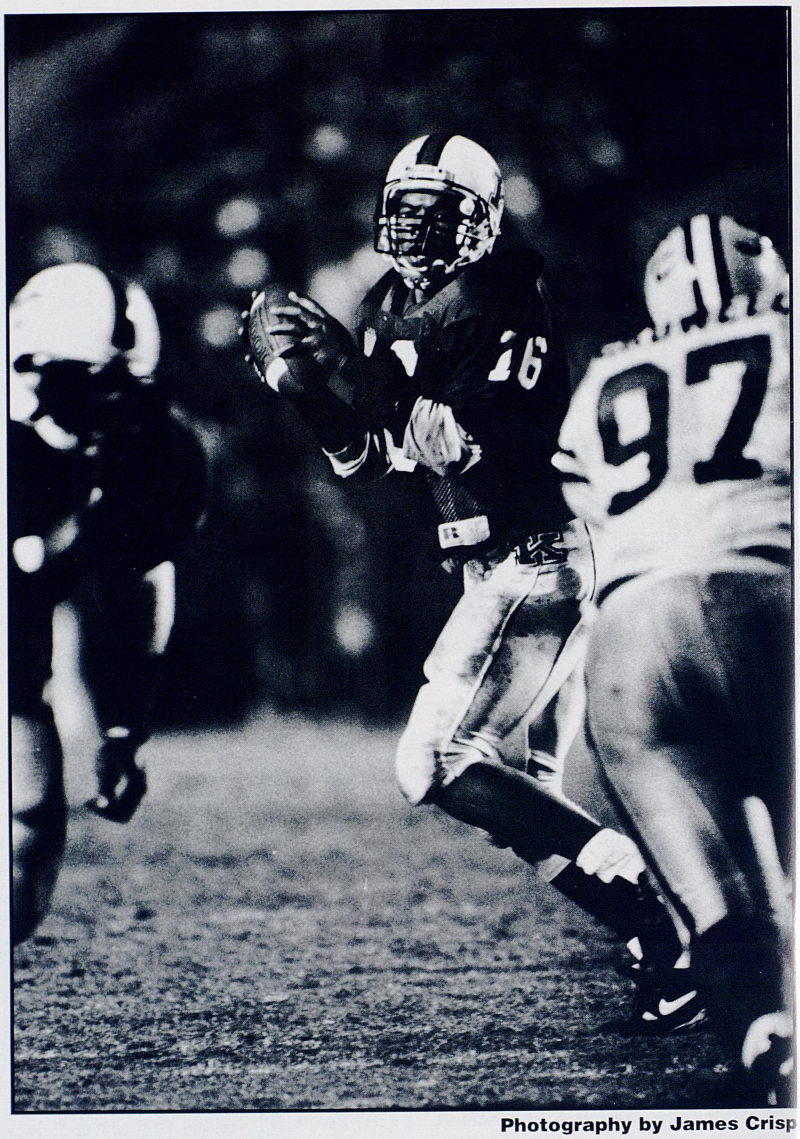
Same old Kentucky? The chatter resumed with yet another record low, a 48-0 trouncing by mighty Tennessee. The Vols ran a massive 571 yards before the Cats' first bowl appearance since 1984.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' net passing yardage for the last three games totaled 134 yards.

"Obviously the plans for our offensive progress have not come to fruition," Curry said. He followed up this understatement, however, by expressing optimism in the length of time they had to remedy any weaknesses before the New Year's Eve showdown.

After almost a decade, Kentucky's long-suffering followers once again savored the experience of postseason play, despite a wildly inconsistent regular season.

This campaign saw the emergence of a

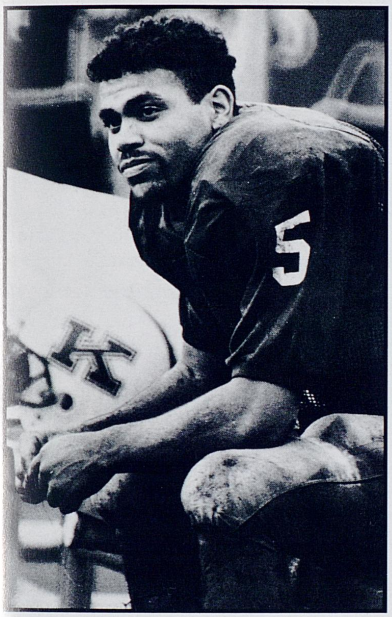


Photography by James Crisp

Feeling the pressure of the LSU pass rush, *junior quarterback Pookie Jones shows poise by staying in the pocket.*



During the East Carolina game, *Moe Williams, freshman running back, makes his way to the opening. Williams established himself as the Wildcats' top rusher thoughout the season.*



Sitting on the bench*, sophomore quarterback Antonio O'Ferral ponders the next possession during the East Carolina game.*

pectacular ball-carrier in freshman Moe Williams, the solidifying of a previously nder-achieving defensive unit, the radual maturing of quarterback Pookie ones and a capable understudy in Anonio O' Ferral. All these factors gave he Wildcats significant hope in bringng the Peach Bowl back to Lexington.

But that's another story.

Design by
Brian Jent

FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result	Score
KENT	Win	35-0
FLORIDA	Loss	24-20
Indiana	Loss	24-8
South Carolina	Win	21-17
MISSISSIPPI	Win	21-0
LSU	Win	35-17
Georgia	Loss	33-28
Mississippi St.	Win	26-17
Vanderbilt	Loss	12-7
E. CAROLINA	Win	6-3
TENNESSEE	Loss	48-0
Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Ga.		
Clemson	Loss	14-13

*Bold denotes home games

WILDCAT ROSTER

Player	Pos.
Daniel Ariza	P
Mark Askin	OT
Shane Ball	TE
Zane Beehn	DE
Steve Berry	LB
Leman Boyd	SS
Andy Britt	OG
Jim Brown	DT
Alfonzo Browning	WB
Tim Calvert	FL
Willie Cannon	CB
Howard Carter, Jr.	DE
Dan Caruthers	C
Mark Chatmon	SE
Brent Claiborne	PK
Darrin Clark	TE
Carlos Collins	WB
Jon Collins	DT
Darryl Conn	LB
Scott Crosley	OT
Isaac Curtis, III	SE
Kareem Dailey	LB
Chris Davis	TE
Trent DiGiuro	OG
Jebron Farah	SE
Jeremy Fergurson	FS
John Gibson	DE
David Ginn	LB
Donnell Gordon	TB
Steven Hall	CB
Dude Harper	C
Ryan Hart	FB
Robert Harris	DE
Billy Jack Haskins	QB
Chad Hayes	FB
Geoffrey Heard	WB
Dan Hicks	TB
Van Hiles	CB
Matt Hobbie	QB
Troy Hobbs	SE
DeAnthony Honaker	OG
Damon Hood	FB
Chad Hudson	LB
Brandon Jackson	OT
Wesley Jackson	C
Marcus Jenkins	SS
Nicholas Jerdon	TE
Melvin Johnson	FS

ROSTER CON'T

Player	Pos.
Barry Jones	OT
Pookie Jones	QB
Donte' Key	LB
Cale Langford	FS
Juha Leonoff	PK
Billy Lofton	DT
Eric Lyons	FL
Rob Manchester	SS
Raymond McLaurin	TB
Adam Mercer	DE
Marty Moore	LB
Quincy Murdock	OG
Darren Murray	FB
Matt Neuss	LB
Nicky Nickels	P
Antonio O' Ferral	QB
Evan O' Ferral	FB
Chris Page	OT
David Parks	C/G/T
Roger Phelps	TE
Ryan Prewitt	P
Aaron Purdie	OT
Donnie Redd	TB
J.D. Reed	OG
Corey Reeves	TE
William Renuart	FS
Rob Reynolds	L
Matt Riazzi	WB
Barry Rich	OG
Don Robinson	CB
Jason Robinson	LB
Clyde Rudolph	TB
Terry Samuels	TE
Kio Sanford	SE
Mike Schellenberger	LB
John Schlarman	LB
Mike Schlegel	DE
Salim Shahid	FS
Adrian Sherwood	CB
Todd Shropshire	SS
Tyler Siddens	SE
Jaysuma Simms	FL
Brian Sivinski	PK
Leon Smith	FL
David Snardon	LB
Aaron Sop	LB
Jeff Speedy	QB
Robert Stinson	DT
Roger Sullivan	DT
Kurt Supe	LB
Jeff Tanner	DE
Dan Thompson	PK
James Tucker	LB
Chris Ward	DE
Littleton Ward	CB
Justin Wassel	QB
Douglas West	CB
Preston Whelan	WB
Duce Williams	LB
Frank Williams	CB
Moe Williams	TB
Kiyo Wilson	CB
Michael Woodfork	FB
Eric Wright	LB
Randy Wyatt	TB

FOOTBALL

Kim Cullen

Heartbreaking loss

A Peach Bowl victory wasn't 'meant to be' as Clemson ousted the Cats in the closing seconds.

By
Steve McSorely

Twenty seconds.

That was all that remained when Clemson quarterback Patrick Sapp scrambled away from the pass rush and threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Terry Smith to oust the Wildcats 14-13 in the Peach Bowl. The pass also robbed the Wildcats and their fans of their first winning season since 1989.

"Sometimes it is just not meant to be," Head coach Bill Curry said. "We fought our hearts out. We could not have played any harder than that."

The loss was especially bitter for All-SEC middle linebacker Marty Moore. With the Tigers driving late in the fourth quarter, Moore intercepted a Sapp pass in the middle of the field with 47 seconds remaining. As Moore started toward the Wildcat endzone, Clemson right guard Stacey Seegars hit him from the right side, and Moore fumbled. The Tigers recovered the ball, and two plays later, Sapp threw his heartbreaking pass.

"I went from hero to chump," Moore said. "I will be remembered as the man who lost the Peach Bowl."

"Marty is saying he lost the game for us, he didn't," said senior defensive end Zane Beehn, the Wildcats defensive MVP for the game. "If it was not for Marty, we would not have been here."

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and drove it 78 yards to the Clemson two-yard line. On second and goal from the two, junior quarterback Pookie Jones, the Wildcats' offensive MVP for the game, hit senior wing back Alfonso Browning over the middle for an apparent opening-drive touchdown.

Browning appeared to have crossed the plain of the goal line, stretching the upper half of his body with the football over before being tackled and fumbling. The officials ruled that Browning did not break the plain and awarded Clemson the football.

The Tigers took advantage of the turnover and marched the football down the field for the first score of the game, a 2-



***Clemson quarterback Dexter McCleon** is sacked by Cornerback Don Robinson.*

yard run by Clemson offensive MVP Emory Smith. The drive, 98 yards in 18 plays, was the second longest in Clemson history.

"We started attacking the line of scrimmage rather than being knocked back and letting the fullback run through us," Curry said about his defense after Clemson's first drive.

"We really nailed the option for the most part and had a good pass rush, pursued well with the exception of one screen."

The Wildcat defense controlled the Clemson attack after the first drive. Clemson did not enter Wildcat territory until its last drive of the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats had excellent field position throughout the game, but were unable to capitalize.

The Wildcats finally scored in the second quarter with a 34-yard field goal from freshman Nicky Nickels to make the score 7-3. That was the way it stood until the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats finally capitalized on their good field position as Jones hit wide receiver Mark Chatmon with a 5-yard touchdown down pass to give the Cats a 10-7 lead.

Nickels made the score 13-7 with another field goal. However, Clemson got the ball back with 3:50 to go in the game on its 18-yard line after a 55-yard punt by Dan Ariza for a final chance.

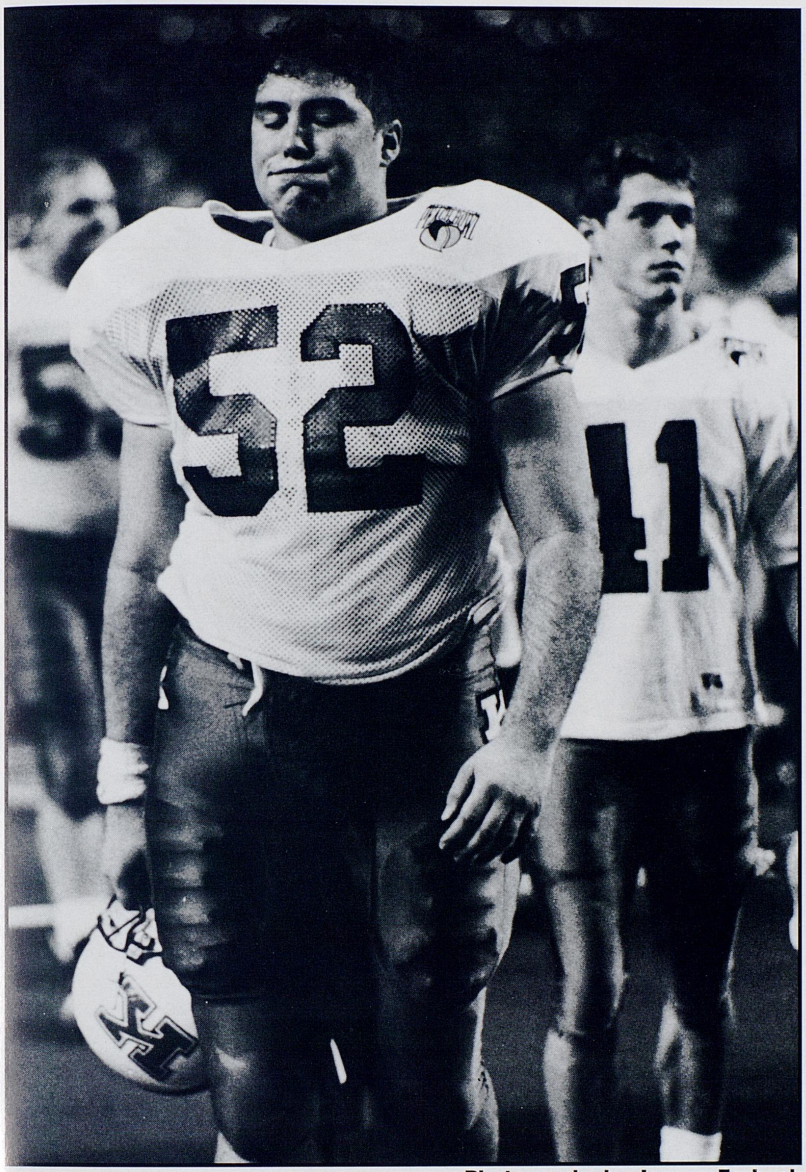
Sapp, who did not start the game, threw a screen pass to Smith for 57 yards on the first play. Clemson pushed the ball to the Wildcats 16-yard line before Moore intercepted the pass and fumbled.

"I am really disappointed that the Cats lost. They were robbed," said Buck Henderson, a junior. "This game is not fair sometimes, and this was one of those times, the Cats certainly outplayed them."

Henderson, like many of the estimated 21,000 Wildcat fans at the Georgia Dome said he was proud of the way the team played and that the talk that surrounded the team before the game about it not deserving a bowl bid should have been put to rest with the last second loss.

"They proved to everyone that they deserved to be here and despited the loss," Henderson said. "I have had a great time seeing and visiting the site of Atlanta. I just hope that they go to a bowl again next year. I'll be there."

Design by
Emily Gowin



Photography by James Forbush



Senior center *Wesley Jackson shows his frustration after a 14-13 loss to Clemson as sophomore Brian Sivinski looks the other way.*

Left: ***Senior Linebacker Marty Moore*** *makes the stop on Clemson full back Rodney Blunt. Blunt gained 58 yards against the Cats' defense.*

Right: ***A dejected Marty Moore****, a senior linebacker, mourns the Peach Bowl loss to Clemson.*

Game Summary

UK	**0**	**3**	**0**	**10**	**–13**
Clemson	**7**	**0**	**0**	**7**	**–14**

First Quarter

Clemson – Emory Smith 2-yard run (Nelson Welch Kick). **Drive:** 98 yards, 18 plays, 7:40.

Second Quarter

UK – Nicky Nickels 34-yard field goal. **Drive:** 19 yards, 4 plays, 2:09.

Fourth Quarter

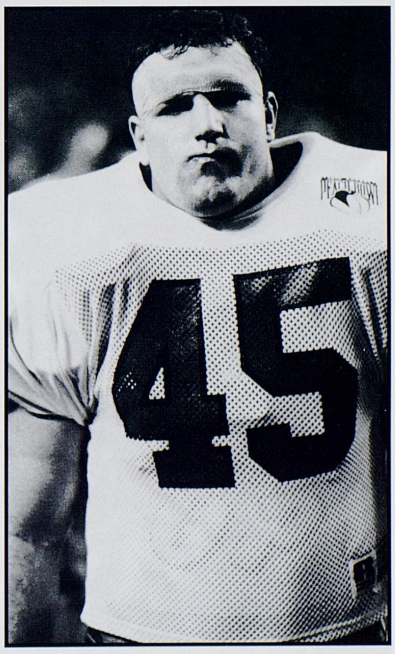
UK – Mark Chatmon 5 yard pass from Pookie Jones (Nickels Kick). **Drive:** 46 yards, 10 plays, 5:30.

UK– Nickels 26-yard field goal. **Drive:** 36 yards, 8 plays, 3:38.

Clemson– Terry Smith 21-yard pass from Patrick Sapp (Welch kick). **Drive:** 21 yards, 3 plays, :24.

Team Statistics

	UK	Clemson
First Downs	20	14
Rushing Yards	139	119
Return Yards	60	0
Passes	16-32-0	8-16-3
Punts	5-41	6-39
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Penalty Yards	25	75
Time of Possesion	28:51	31:09



Unexpected Ending

VOLLEYBALL

SCOREBOARD (29-4)

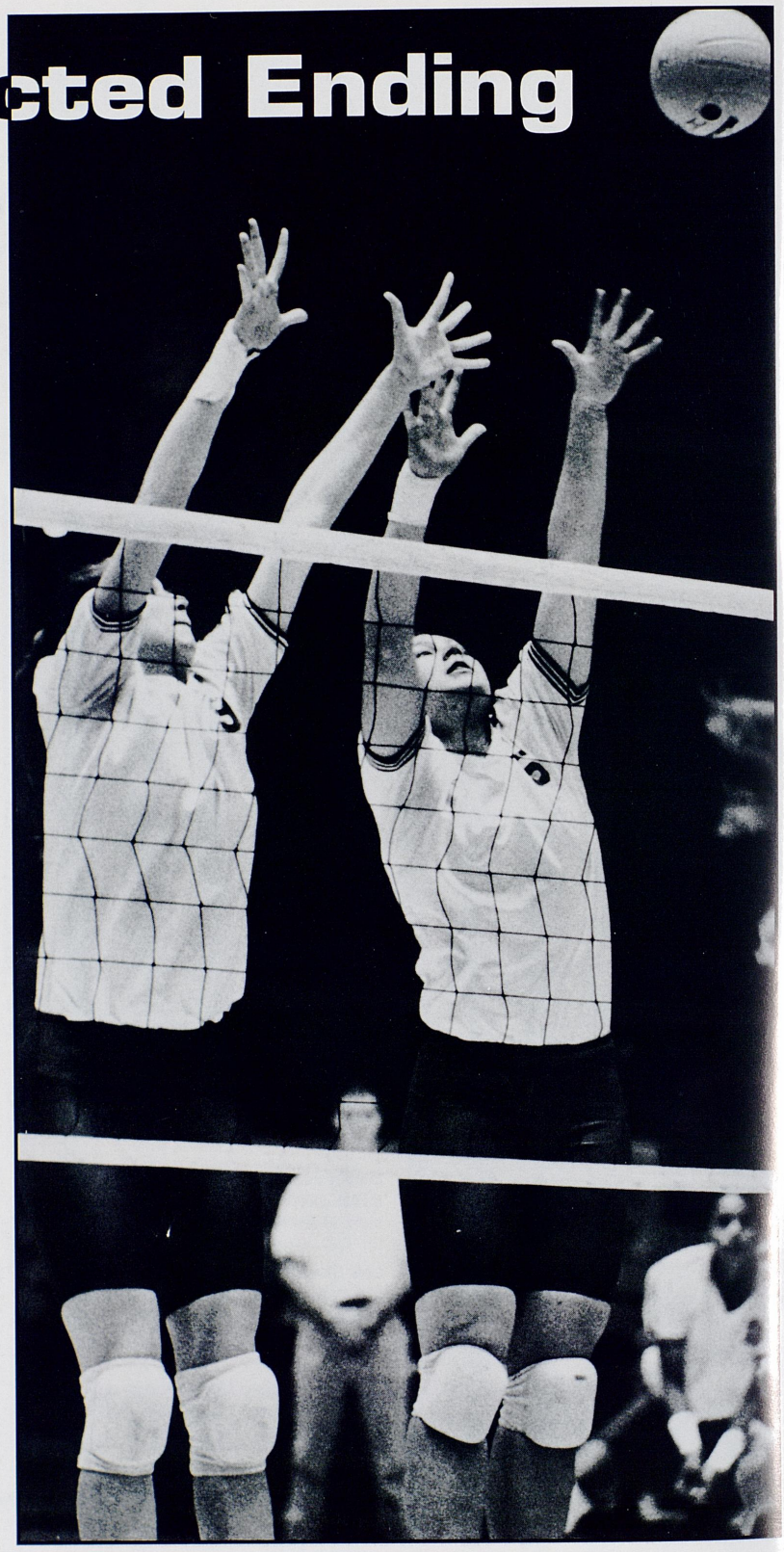
Opponent	Result	Score
Miami (Ohio)	Win	3-0
NOTRE DAME	Win	3-2
LOUISVILLE	Win	3-1
INDIANA	Win	3-2
MOREHEAD	Win	3-0
TEXAS	Win	3-2
Montana	Win	3-1
Pepperdine	Win	3-2
Texas Tech	Win	3-2
COLORADO	Win	3-0
BUTLER	Win	3-1
HOUSTON	Win	3-0
W. KENTUCKY	Win	3-0
Tennessee	Win	3-1
Clemson	Win	3-2
Georgia Tech	Win	3-2
Auburn	Win	3-0
Florida	Loss	3-0
Louisville	Win	3-1
MISS. ST.	Win	3-0
ALABAMA	Win	3-0
South Carolina	Win	3-1
Georgia	Loss	3-1
LSU	Win	3-1
MISSISSIPPI	Win	3-0
GEORGIA	Win	3-0
S. CAROLINA	Win	3-0
Mississippi	Win	3-0
LSU	Win	3-1
TENNESSEE	Win	3-2
SEC Tournament at Birmingham, Ala.		
Auburn	Win	3-1
Georgia	Loss	3-0
NCAA Tournament		
DUKE	Loss	3-0

*Bold denotes home matches

WILDCAT ROSTER

Player	Pos.	Yr.
Betsie Aldridge	MB	Sr.
Jane Belanger	S	Sr.
Molly Dreisbach	OH	So.
Mara Eglitis	MB	So.
Ainsley Grimes	S	Fr.
Ann Hall	OH	Sr.
Gina Heustis	OH	Fr.
Katherine Lindgren	OH	So.
Missy McKee	DS	Jr.
Krista Robinson	OH	Jr.
Melody Sobczak	OH	Jr.
Eunice Thomas	MB	Sr.
Jennifer Wright	MB	Jr.

Kim Cullen



Individual accomplishments and a 29-4 record overshadowed by a season that ended quickly.

By Steve McSorley

A great season that ended too soon. The women's volleyball team finished the season with a record of 29-4. Unfortunately, two of the Cats four loses came in the early rounds of of the Southeastern Conference and NCAA tournaments, leaving a bitter memory and overshadowing some of the individual accomplishments.

The season was one of transition as Kathy DeBoer resigned as head coach after nine seasons to take an associate athletics director position with the University during the off season. Fran Ralston-Flory, who had just joined the coaching staff in March as an assistant, was DeBoer's replacement.

"I would not have traded this job for any other job in the country," Ralston-Flory said.

Unlike when most coaches leave, DeBoer did not leave Ralston-Flory with the task of having to build a team in her first year. The team that Ralston-Flory inherited was loaded with both talent and experience. The team returned three All-AVCA South region players: senior setter Jane Belanger, senior middle blocker Eunice Thomas and junior outside hitter Krista Robinson. Outside hitter Ann Hall, a fifth year senior, returned after being redshirted in 1992 because of a knee injury.

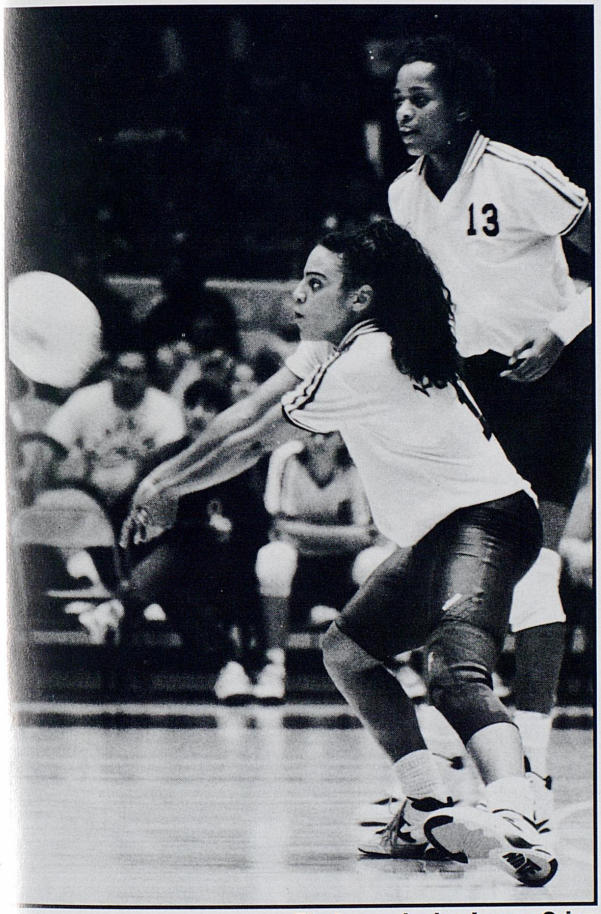
The only question left was how the team would perform under the direction of Ralston-Flory. The team put that question to rest early as it roared to a school record 17 straight victories to open the season.

During the streak, the Wildcats defeated three top twenty teams, including No. 1 ranked Texas. The talent of the club also showed as six different Wildcats led the team in kills.

The nation took notice, too.

On the week of Oct. 5, the Wildcats were ranked sixth and Krista Robinson was the first Wildcat player to be named

Continued to Page 210

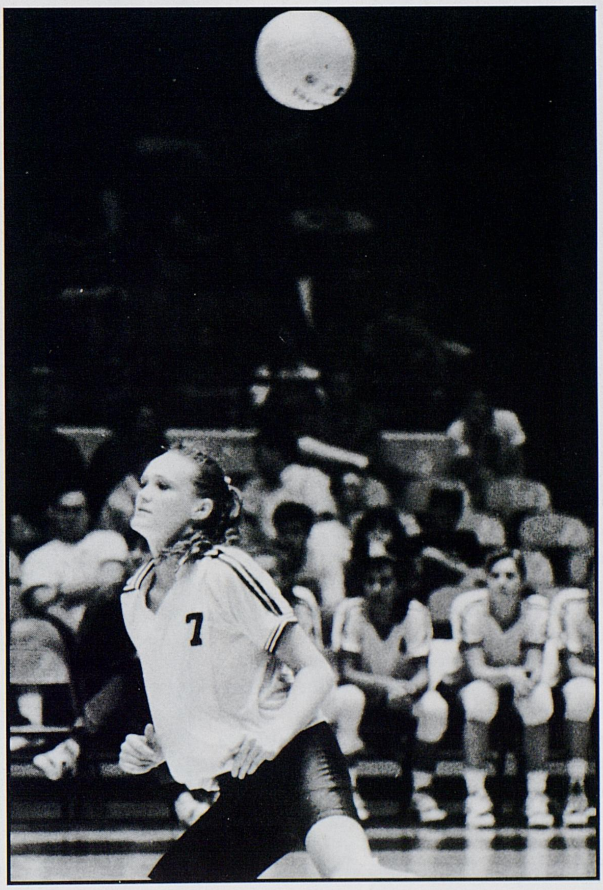


Photography by James Crisp

*The **ball gets by junior Krista Robinson**, a player known for her powerful spikes.*

*Left: **Raising their hands high above the net**, freshman Gina Heustis and sophomore Mara Eglitis team up for the block.*

*Right: **Senior Ann Hall returns** of an opponent's shot. Senior Eunice Thomas (13) also is pictured.*



Unexpected Ending

Continued from Page 209

national player of the week.

Eighth ranked Florida ended the Cats 17-game winning streak with a 15-10,15-10, 15-13 victory in mid-October.

The Wildcats rebounded from the Florida loss by starting another winning streak by beating Louisville.

However, this streak was stopped at four games when 16th-ranked Georgia upset the squad 3-1 in Athens. The loss dropped the Wildcats out of the Top 10 and into third place in the SEC.

With its confidence shaken by Florida and Georgia, the Wildcats ended the regular season with seven consecutive victories over SEC opponents by winning 21 out of 24 games.

In front of record regular season home crowd of 9,475 people that turned out for Midnight Madness on Oct. 29, the streak began as the Cats defeated LSU 3-1.

After beating Ole Miss, the team focused its attention to a rematch with Georgia.

In Memorial Coliseum, the Wildcats dismantled the Bulldogs offense behind its blocking defense.

The Cats held Priscilla Pacheco, the nation's leader in kills per game, to an attack percentage of .051 in handing the Bulldogs their worst loss of the season 15-10, 15-5, 15-13.

Thomas, who did not play well in October, returned to form in November. Her solid defensive and offensive play was responsible for wins over South Carolina, Ole Miss, LSU and Tennessee. Thomas' play earned her SEC player of the week honors on Nov. 9.

The Wildcats also finished the SEC regular season tied for second with their 12-2 record.

Ralston-Flory thought the team was playing its best defense of the year and optimistic about the team's chances at winning the SEC Tournament.

The Cats opened the tournament by crushing the Auburn Tigers.

Next up — Georgia.

The two teams had built an intense rivalry during the regular season. In the rubber match, however, the Wildcats were soundly defeated in three games and ousted from the tournament.

The Wildcats did place five members on the All-SEC team announced at the tournament. Belanger, Thomas, and Robinson made the first team while Molly Driesbach and Hall made the second team. Thomas also was named to the All-SEC tournament team.

Despite the disappointing showing in the SEC Tournament, the Wildcats received a first round bye and were made the No. 3 seed in the South region of the NCAA Tournament.

The Wildcats opponent was Duke, a team that the team had never lost to and had easily beaten the year before in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

Ralston-Flory was confident that her team could shake off the Georgia loss and return to their dominating form. The form did not reappear.

Ann Hall, the Cats' best defensive player, was forced to sit out the match against Duke because of a severely sprained right ankle. Ralston-Flory was forced to rotate Melody Sobczak and Gina Heustis. Although Hall's replacements played well, they could not replace Hall's speed and inspiring play.

Meanwhile, Duke did everything right and ended the Cats' season in three quick games 15-12, 15-9, 15-12.

"This was a tough way to end our season, especially for our seniors.

"We never recovered from the loss to Georgia in the SEC Tournament," Thomas said. "If you look at the tape, you would see that if Ann Hall played; she would have gotten to some of their shots."

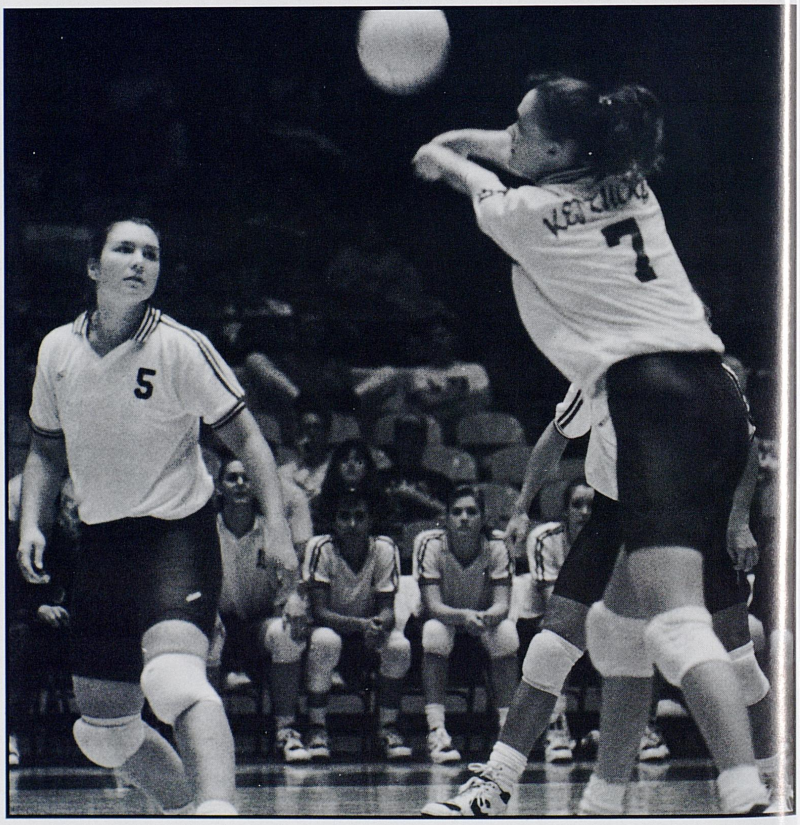
The losses to Georgia and Duke overshadowed the individual goals.

Belanger became the first player since Lisa Bokovoy to be an All-American.

Belanger and Thomas were again named All-AVCA South region players. Hall became the all-time leader in digs at the University with 1225 digs.

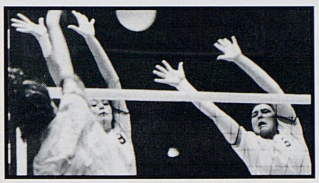
Robinson and Thomas also became the third and fourth Wildcats in history to compile over 1000 career kills.

Fran Ralston-Flory won the AVCA South Region coach of the year, the first in school history.



***Junior Krista Robinson, a junior outside hitter**, bumps the ball forward as Mara Eglitis, a sophomore middle blocker, watches the play develop.*



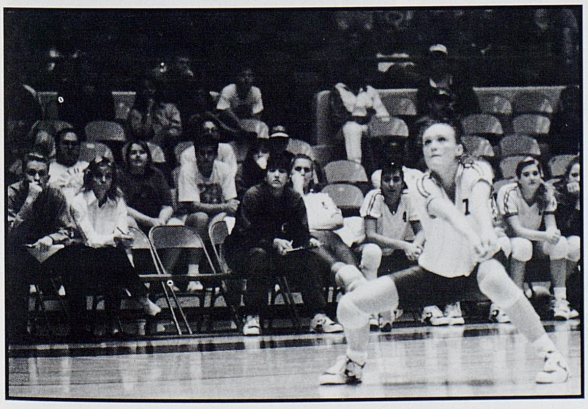


Far Left: ***First-year coach Fran Ralston-Flory*** *gives some final instructions to her players.*

Left: ***A Tennessee opponent*** *hits the ball between the outstretch arms of freshman Gina Heustis and sophomore Mara Eglitis.*



Photography by James Crisp



After defeating No. 1 ranked Texas in September*, sophomore Mara Eglitis celebrates with her team mates.*

Left: ***Concentration is significant*** *for junior Krista Robinson to dig the volleyball.*

Design by Brian Jent

Broken Dream

Wooten's goal of 'never having a losing record' ended after the soccer team finished 7-9-4.

By Simon Wong

After being one game shy of making the 1992 NCAA Tournament, the men's soccer team entered the season with hopes of scoring big this season.

The men's shot at a NCAA Tournament bid and a winning season was blocked by their inability to hold leads and to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

For the first time in the three-year history of men's varsity soccer, the team's record fell to a disappointing 7-9-4.

The record was more than disappointment to Coach Sam Wooten whose goal for the program was to "never have a losing record."

The struggles came early as the team dropped its first two games to Western Michigan and Bowling Green.

The team captured its first victory at Xavier, 4-3, but that was followed by a loss to Ohio State.

A win against Marshall, 2-1, in the season's first home game was followed by a couple of setbacks in the form of ties against Wright State and arch-rival Louisville.

Although the team picked up victories over Robert Morris and Eastern Michigan, the season record did not improve as Cincinnati, Miami (Ohio), Alabama A & M and Evansville each handed the Cats defeats.

The Cats hit rock bottom with a 1-1 draw with Lexington rival Transylvania, an NAIA Division I school. The Transy loss dropped the Cats record to 4-7-4.

After the Transylvania game, the Cats put together their longest winning streak of two games.

The team equaled its most goals of the season in a 4-2 victory over University of North Carolina-Asheville.

Then, the squad returned the next day to thump Winthrop 2-1.

A 6-2 overtime loss in the season finale to Vanderbilt ended the Cats hope for a winning season.

Despite the disappointing record, Wooten said the team improved as the season progressed.

"For the first time all year, we're getting in front of the net and putting it end," Wooten said before the Vanderbilt game. "It's too bad that it's coming this late, but at least we're starting to get it done."

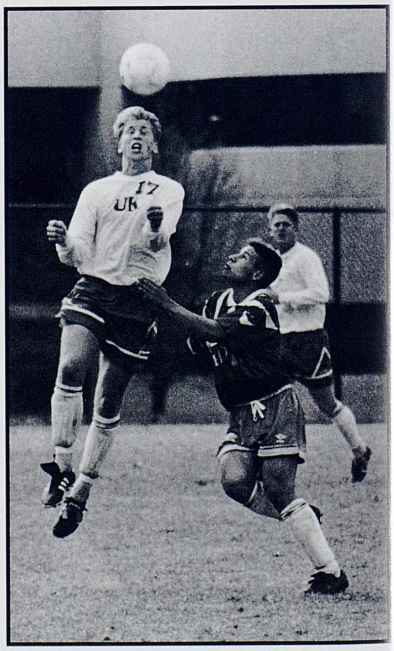
The season was not without its bright spots. Brian Dausman, for example, had nine assists to shatter his own record of five assists set 1992.

Senior striker Greg Kotzbauer also finished his career with a team-leading seven goals. Along with his seven goals, Kotzbauer showed his versatility by dishing out two assists.

Design by
Brian Jent



Giving Chase: *Midfielder Greg Lobring races an Hofstra opponent to the ball at the Cage. The Wildcats lost to the Flying Dutchmen 2-1.*



Sophomore stopper Pat Gerak *uses his head to control the ball. Gerak scored three goals during the season.*

MEN'S SOCCER



Photography by James Crisp

***Brian Dausman**, a sophomore striker who led the men's soccer team with nine assists, evades an opponent with a head shot.*





***The men's soccer team** finished the season with a disappointing 7-9-4 record.*

*Left: **Sophomore striker Brian Dausman** outmanuevers an opponent.*

SCOREBOARD (7-9-4)

Opponent	Result	Score
W. Michigan	Loss	1-0
Bowling Green	Loss	5-2
Xavier	Win	4-3
Ohio State	Loss	3-1
MARSHALL	Win	2-1
Wright State	Tie	0-0 (OT)
Louisville	Tie	2-2 (OT)
ROBERT MORRIS	Win	1-0
CINCINNATI	Loss	3-2
MIAMI (OHIO)	Loss	2-0 (OT)
E. MICHIGAN	Win	2-1
ALABAMA A&M	Loss	4-1
Evansville	Loss	4-3
VA. TECH	Tie	1-1 (OT)
TRANSYLVANIA	Tie	1-1 (OT)
UNC-Asheville	Win	4-2
Winthrop	Win	2-1
HOFSTRA	Loss	2-1
S. INDIANA	Win	2-0
Vanderbilt	Loss	6-2 (OT)

*Bold denotes home games

WILDCAT ROSTER

Player	Yr.
Jeff Buettner	Jr.
Brian Crafton	So.
Brian Dausman	So.
Rick Dengelegi	Fr.
Alex DeFelipe	Jr.
Matt DiLorenzo	Fr.
Brett Egner	So.
Clint Fairweather	So.
Tim Fisk	So.
Brian Flanagan	So.
Kevin Ford	Jr.
Pat Gerak	So.
Shaun Goulbourne	Jr.
Todd Grace	Jr.
Shane Graff	Jr.
Chad Holloway	Jr.
Greg Kotzbauer	Sr.
Brad Lancaster	Fr.
Greg Lobring	Fr.
Toby McComas	Fr.
David Muse	Fr.
Tom Neff	Jr.
Elliot Newman	Fr.
Brad Robinson	So.
Marc Sabin	Jr.
John Skeeters	Jr.
Matt Stanley	Jr.
Clint Stivers	Jr.
Andrew Terry	Fr.
Kirk Vidra	So.
Todd Weismueller	So.
Dan Woehrmann	So.

Kim Cullen

WOMEN'S SOCCER

SCOREBOARD (13-7)

Opponent	Result	Score
Butler	Loss	6-2
Cincinnati	Loss	2-1
Northern Illinois	Win	2-1 (OT)
Wis. Green Bay	Win	2-1
Xavier	Loss	2-0
Vanderbilt	Loss	4-0
Auburn	Win	2-0
Louisville	Win	3-0
VALPRAISO	Win	9-0
INDIANA	Win	2-1
MICHIGAN ST.	Loss	2-0 (OT)
RADFORD	Loss	2-1
ORAL ROBERTS	Win	10-0
EVANSVILLE	Win	4-3 (OT)
Bellarmine	Win	3-0
UNC-Asheville	Win	3-0
Davidson	Win	4-3 (OT)
WRIGHT ST.	Win	1-0
ST. JOSEPH	Win	3-1
SEC Tournament at Nashville, Tenn.		
Vanderbilt	Loss	2-1

*Bold denotes home games.

ROSTER

Player	Yr.
Kim Bucci	So.
Amy Buerkle	Fr.
Jill Boyle	Fr.
Alison Cobb	Jr.
Lyndsey Dopps	Fr.
Amy Dvorcek	So.
Koryn Freudenberg	Fr.
Tammy Hanna	Fr.
Torie Hesser	Fr.
Tiffany Keown	Fr.
Stephanie Knauss	So.
Marcia Little	So.
Leslie Meacham	So.
Ashley Miller	Fr.
Sarah Morrison	Jr.
Amy Moxley	Fr.
Kristy Napoli	Fr.
Karla Nunn	Fr.
Diane Rajca	So.
Beth Raynolds	Fr.
Ellen Robinson	Fr.
Nicole Ruszkowski	So.
Karin Schneider	So.
Cheryl Shimovetz	So.
Becky Spaulding	Jr.
Jill Stirrup	Jr.
Jennifer Strait	So.
Carrie Vandervort	Jr.
Lori Weidle	So.

Kim Cullen



In a 2-1 loss to Radford, *freshman Beth Raynolds attempts to outrun an opponent to the ball.*

Article by Eric Mosolgo
& Design by Kim Cullen

A Winning Season

Coach Warren Lipka, the man charged with the task of building the women's soccer program from the ground up, must have been pleased with the construction process in the program's second season as a varsity sport.

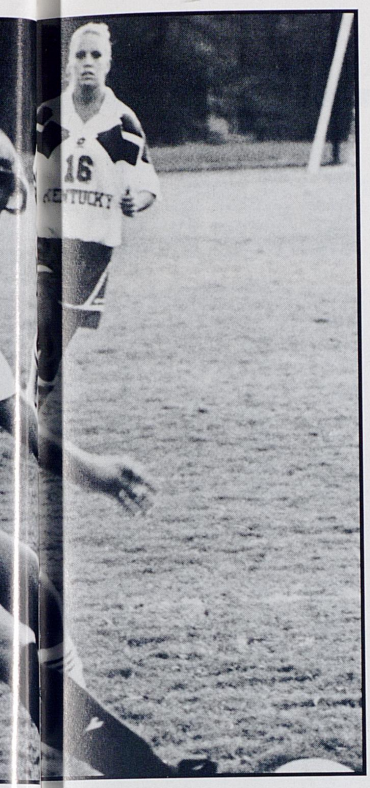
By winning seven of its last eight games, the team generated rave reviews and finished with a respectable 13-7 mark, an improvement of five games over its inaugural campaign.

The end-of-the-year surge made Lipka's preseason assessment seem prophetic. Before the first game, the coach said, "We can definitely finish with a record above .500."

He could not, however, count on experience to push the Kats over the .500 plateau. Lipka served not only as coach, but also as the director of a veritable kiddie corps with 13 freshmen, 11 sophomores and five juniors comprising the 29 member team.

The young Kats got a rude wake-up call to start the season, their greenness fully exposed in back-to-back losses to Butler (6-2) and Cincinnati (2-1).

But the victory vacuum did not last for long. At the outset of a four-game, six-day road trip, the Kats entered the win column, posting a 2-1 victory at Northern



The women's soccer team ended its second season with a 13-7 record.

Illinois. The success continued the next day at Wisconsin-Green Bay where freshman Tiffany Keown and sophomore Leslie Meacham each scored goals in the 2-1 overtime thriller.

The offense went stagnant in the last two games of the trip. For the only time during the season, the team was shutout in consecutive contests, falling to Xavier 2-0 and to Southeastern Conference rival Vanderbilt, 4-0.

Winning ways returned to the Kats' camp fast. A four-game winning streak ensued, sparked by a 2-0 triumph over Auburn.

Goalkeeper Ashley Miller posted the team's first shutout, and Keown once again provided the offensive fireworks, scoring her second goal of the year.

Next, the squad took care of in-state rival Louisville. Miller stymied the Cardinals' offensive attack and blanked the opposition for the second straight day. Meacham erupted for two goals and sophomore striker Karin Schneider added another in the 3-0 win.

The Lady Kats finally played a home game on Sept. 25, and they did not disappoint the hometown crowd, drilling hapless Valpraiso 9-0. Following a 2-1 win over Indiana, the squad lost its first home game to Michigan State. Throughout regulation and two overtime periods, the Kats mustered four shots in a 2-0 defeat.

The nadir of the season came next as Radford ousted the Kats 2-1 at home. The stinging loss evened the Kats' record at 6-6. What had been a promising year suddenly appeared quite mediocre.

However, the team's fortunes began to change.

Oral Roberts proved to be a perfect remedy for the ailing team. The Kats' 10-0 rout of the Golden Eagles served as a precursor for things to come.

Following a hard-fought 4-3 overtime win over Evansville, the squad embarked on its second-longest road trip. During the three-game stretch, the Kats outscored the opposition 10-3 enroute to winning all three games.

Amy Moxley was brilliant in goal, blanking Bellarmine and UNC-Asheville. Schneider led the Kats with four goals over the stretch.

The Wildcats finished the regular season by posting home wins over Wright State (1-0) and St. Joseph's (3-1).

As the team prepared for the SEC Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., it sported a 13-6 record and a seven-game winning streak.

In the tournament, however, the team failed to revenge the loss to Vanderbilt.

The 2-1 loss ended the soccer team's season but did not dim their future hopes.

"The oldest players we have are a couple of juniors, and the rest are freshmen and sophomores, so I think (the program) is only going to get better once we mature and get a little experience under our belts," Lipka said.

For the season, Schneider led the team with 26 points, 11 goals and 59 shots.

Goalkeeper Moxley finished the year with a 76.7 save percentage and five shutouts.



Left: ***Junior midfielder Sarah Morrison*** *battles a Wright State player for the ball during a 1-0 victory at The Cage.*

Photography by James Crisp





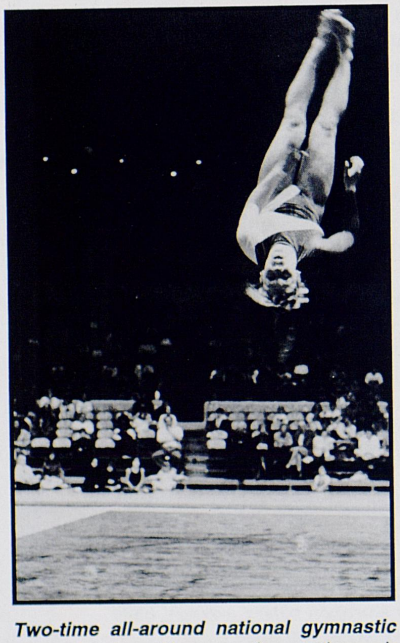
Finishing her performance with a mark of a champion, *Jenny Hansen, a sophomore, shows the Wildcat spectators why she is No. 1.*

Left: ***Junior Tamae Freeman bends*** *over backwards on the balance beam.*

Right: ***Senior Suzanne Gutierrez*** *prepares for a safe landing from the vault.*

One

Hansen ended her season the national champ as the gymnasts finished fourth for the second-consecutive year.



Two-time all-around national gymnastic champion *Jenny Hansen performs to the music of ZZ Top.*

By
Brian Bennett

Not many athletes could claim they were national champions on a team with a 5-20 record. Jenny Hansen could.

Hansen highlighted the Gym Cats season by winning her second consecutive NCAA all-around national title.

Her victory in Salt Lake City capped a year filled with pressure and expectation to repeat — and a year that wasn't always fun.

"I was nervous because I didn't want to let anyone down," said the sophomore from Somerset, Wis. "I put so much pressure on myself.

"I wasn't going out for the fun of it." she said. "I felt like I had to do it."

That added up to a slow start for Hansen, who fell on an event in the team's first meet at Utah State and posted sub-par scores in other early contests.

But gradually she relaxed and found her form again, scoring two perfect 10s to take second in the Southeastern Conference championships, and posting a 39.75 all-around to win NCAA Southeast Regional.

"Later in the year, I was not caring about scores as much as I was the fun part of it," Hansen said.

Hansen was joined this year in the NCAAs by freshman Robin Ewing, a former club teammate of Hansen's. Ewing began the year slowly too, but was placing consistently near the top at the end of the season.

"I got more comfortable with my routines throughout the season," said the Brooklyn Park, Minn. native. "It was a whole new atmosphere for me coming from club to college."

Ewing finished 39th in the NCAA

More Time



Photography by James Crisp

GYMNASTICS

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result
Utah State	Loss
FLORIDA	Loss
Alabama	Loss
Missouri	Loss
Penn State	Loss
Auburn	Loss
Arizonia	Loss
Vermont	Won
LSU	Loss
Michigan	Loss
Georgia	Loss
LSU	Loss
AUBURN	Loss
William & Mary	Won
SEC Championships	Fifth
NCAA Championships	Fourth

*Bold caps denote home meets.

ROSTER

Carrie Culp	Sr.
Robin Ewing	Fr.
Tamae Freeman	Jr.
Suzanne Gutierrez	Sr.
Gina Hatterick	Sr.
Jenny Hansen	So.
Tara Kahle	Sr.
Dee Ann McNeil	Jr.
Sonia Merla	Fr.
Franci Niles	Sr.
Theresa Shaw	Fr.
Colleen Sheehy	Fr.
Kristy Toups	Fr.

championships.

The team finished just 2-12 in the regular season, and the wins came by virtue of a fifth-place finish in the Cat Classic and a second-place showing in a three-team meet.

But if asked, every Gym Cat would tell you basically the same thing:

Record, schmrecord.

That's because wins and losses don't really count in gymnastics. Scores do.

The Cats still qualified for the NCAA Regional for the 9th time in 10 years on the basis of a regional qualifying score of 190.506, slightly more than a point lower than their score the year before.

But for the second straight year, the team narrowly missed going to the NCAA Championships, finishing fourth at the seven-team regional.

What probably hurt the Cats early in the year was their youth and inexperience. Five freshmen saw significant action during a brutal schedule. It showed in the first meet, as the team scored a meager 175.20 at Utah State.

"We had a disastrous meet," Coach Leah Little said afterward.

The Cats bounced back somewhat with a 184.95 against Florida in the season's first home meet and a 188.325 against then-No. 2 Alabama the next week.

The team then finished a disappointing fifth in the six-team Cat Classic in Columbia, Mo. Hansen broke three school records as the Cats posted a 191.425 against No. 4 LSU on Feb. 11. Two days later, the team scored a 192.275 at No. 9 Michigan. Defending champion Georgia beat the Cats on Feb 19.

The team then fell again to LSU, this time on the road, and came in second behind Auburn and ahead of William and Mary in the final home meet of the year.

The Cats placed sixth in the SEC Championships.

Hansen said she wasn't disappointed with the way that the team performed this year and was pleased with the improvement of the team.

She said, "We really pulled together as a team."

Design by
Brian Jent

Making Waves



Led by two All-Americans, The Katfish broke into the Top 20 For the first time in school history.

By
Christine Von Sick

The men and women's swim teams completed the season with a combined record of nine wins and fifteen losses.

Swimming in the Southeastern Conference, one of the most powerful swimming conferences, and having fifteen new faces on the team made it difficult for the Katfish to survive.

The men's team began with a hard loss to Arkansas, but it quickly rebounded with a win against in-state rival Louisville.

Wins against Ohio, Southern Illinois, and Indian River C.C., coupled with a sixth-place showing at the Speedo Cup East in Chapel Hill, N.C., allowed the team to finish with a record of 4-8.

The SEC championships were held on Feb. 17-19 in Auburn, Ala.

The men's team placed ninth, while the women's squad captured eighth.

The women's eigth-place finish allowed them to compete in the NCAA meet held on March 24-26 in Indianapolis, Ind.

At the meet, the Lady Katfish finished their season with an All-American swimmer, an All-American diver and several All-American honorable mentions in different events plus a Top 20 finish as a team.

Two Katfish, Kelly Heath and Tina Johnson, earned All-American honors. Heath, an exercise science junior from Cincinnati, earned All-America status in the 500 freestyle by placing fifth.

Heath also earned All-America honorable mention in the 200 freestyle with a Top 10 finish.

Diver Tina Johnson's eighth-place finish on the platform at the NCAA meet earned her All-America honors.

She also received All-America honorable mentions for her performances on the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards.

Also participating in the NCAA meet was sophomore diver, Jenny Baker.

She gained All-America honorable mention honors for her performances on the platform and 1-meter springboard.

These All-American performances allowed the women's team to place 19th at the NCAA meet, the highest finish in school history.

SWIMMIN

SCOREBOARD

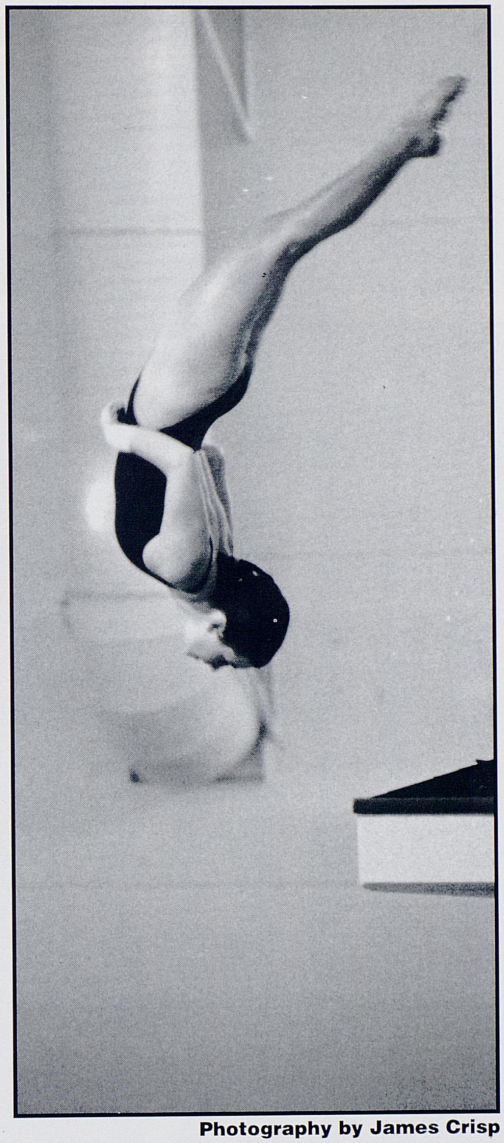
Opponent	Result	
	Men	Women
Arkansas	Loss	Won
LOUISVILLE	Won	Won
Tennessee	Loss	Loss
INDIANA	Loss	Loss
S. CAROLINA	Loss	Loss
Ohio University	Won	Won
Ohio State	Loss	Loss
LSU	Loss	Loss
Speedo Cup East	6th	6th
GEORGIA	Loss	Loss
Southern Illinois	Won	Won
Florida	Loss	Loss
Indian River C.C.	Won	Won
SEC Championships	9th	8th
NCAA Championships		19th

Bold caps denote home meets.

WILDCAT ROSTER

Jenny Baker	So.
Erika Bond	So.
Amy Cole	Fr.
Jennifer Eckert	Fr.
Stacy Fingalson	Sr.
Julia Gaynor	Fr.
Stephanie Godsea	So.
Kelly Heath	Jr.
Karen Hornung	Fr.
Kristina Johnson	So.
Kelty Keller	So.
Margo Lynch	Jr.
Allison Marsh	Fr.
Allison McAllen	So.
Heather McGinnis	Jr.
Heather Pollard	Sr.
Colleen Ross	Fr.
Gretchen Robinson	Jr.
Jodi Schwab	Sr.
Dawn Sexton	Fr.
Julia Smith	Fr.
Mandy Swift	Fr.
Courtney Waid	So.
Tricia Zelin	Jr.
Scott Adams	So.
Andrew Aitken	Jr.
Chris Allen	Sr.
Rick Barber	Fr.
Tom Bate	Fr.
Mike Collins	Jr.
Tanner Cork	So.
Chad Cummins	Jr.
Jamie Doctor	Fr.
Keith Eberle	Fr.
Josh Hartig	Fr.
Danny Jenkins	Fr.
Chris McCabe	Fr.
Keith Meador	Fr.
Tom Moses	Sr.
Greg Robinson	So.
Chris Stephens	So.
Sion Tesone	So.
Mike Thar	Fr.
Tom Tretter	So.
Mike Tucker	Sr.

Kim Cullen



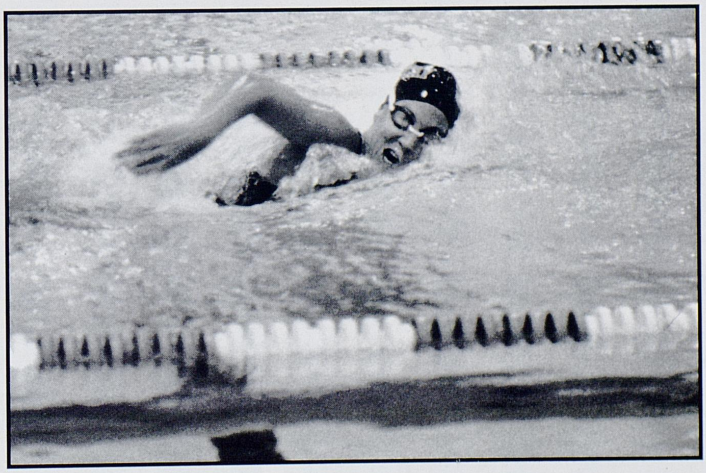
Photography by James Crisp



Above: ***Stephanie Godsea dives off*** *the platform while Allison Marsh awaits her turn.*

Left: ***Senior Heather Pollard*** *twists in the flip.*

Design by Kim Cullen



Distance freestyle swimmer *Heather McGinnis works hard while training.*

Wildcat

About 9,500 Big Blue fanatics packed Memorial Coliseum

By Simon Wong

Pope. Epps. Sheppard. Delk. McCarty. Prickett. Rhodes. Harrison. Riddick. Brassow. Dent. Ford. Martinez. One after another came down the steps to the floor of the Memorial Coliseum, through a sea of frenzied, screaming Wildcat faithfuls.

And those Big Blue fans had to be faithful to endure half a day's wait in forty-degree weather. There were even some who went beyond the realm of faithfulness, camping eighty hours before the event to secure their seats.

"I love me some UK basketball, and what better way to see it than to be here for the very first game of the season," said Terry Willis, a person who began waiting for the Big Blue Madness four days before it occurred.

The theme for the annual event was "Rockin' After Midnight." The rockin', however, began at 7:30 when the gates opened and 12,000 enthusiasts attempted to make their way into the arena. Once again, the fire marshal incurred the wrath of about 2,600 fans who had to be turned away thirty-five minutes later.

The women's volleyball team took the stage first, performing before their largest crowd. Experiencing a momentary bout of stage fright, the volleyball thumped LSU in four games.

"Anytime you play in front of a large crowd like that, you're going to be a little anxious," said Fran Ralston-Flory, the volleyball coach.

A montage of video clips from the memorable 1992-93 Final Four season followed, wetting the crowd's collective appetite. The pom squad, majorettes and cheerleaders all subsequently took their turn on the floor as midnight drew closer. In between the performances were various crowd-pleasing contests conducted by Sam Dick and Barbara Bailey, news personalities at WKYT Channel 27, and the introduction of the Lady Kats basketball squad.

But the growing sense of anticipation finally was fulfilled. When the lights went out, the screaming began in earnest. For the next hour the Memorial Coliseum occupants were treated to a fascinating preview of the season to come.

Treys, slam-dunks and a scrimmage had an awestruck crowd eagerly awaiting the first pilgrimage to Rupp Arena for the 1993-94 campaign.

The 9,500 in attendance and additional millions watching on WKYT and ESPN witnessed an intense display of raw talent and infectious enthusiasm that seemed to personify the beginning the college basketball season.

Design by Kim Cullen

Photography by James Crisp

as the hoopsters gave them hope for a successful season

Mayhem

A Few Select Memories . . .

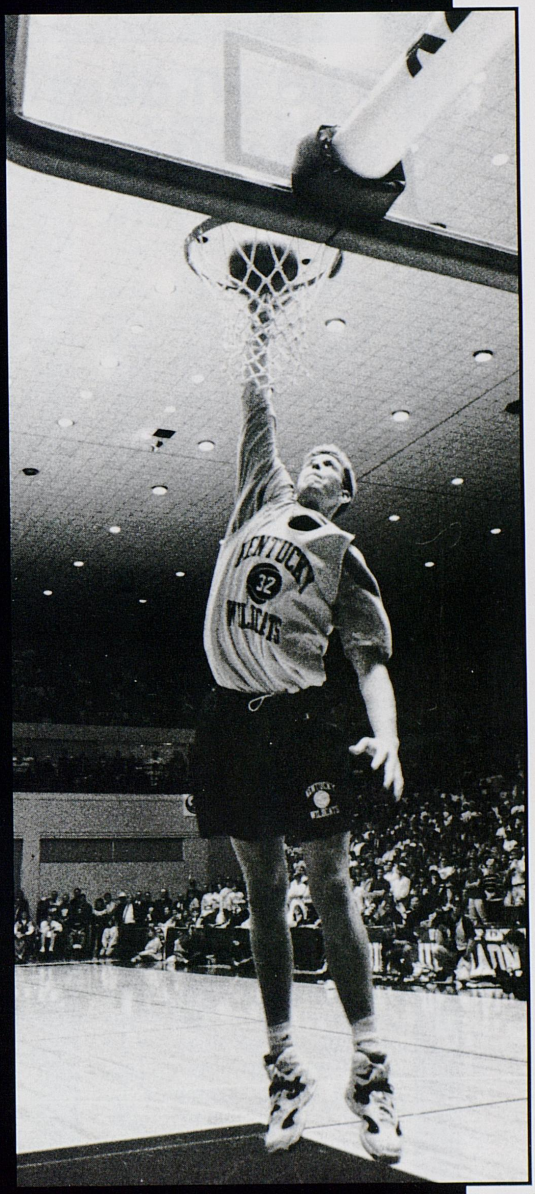


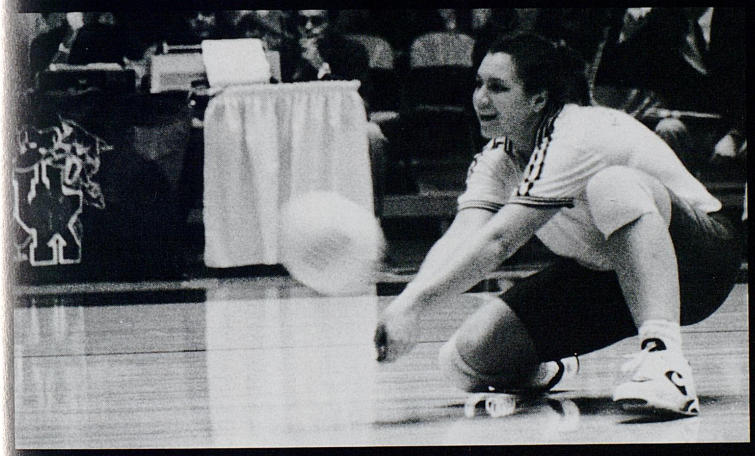
Left: ***Terry Willis and and his father-in-law Floyd Watt*** *were the first people in line for Midnight Madness. They began waiting about 80 hours prior to the event.*

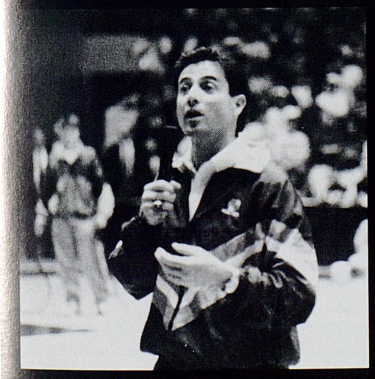
Below: ***Bobby Ashley, 32,*** *shows his creativity.*

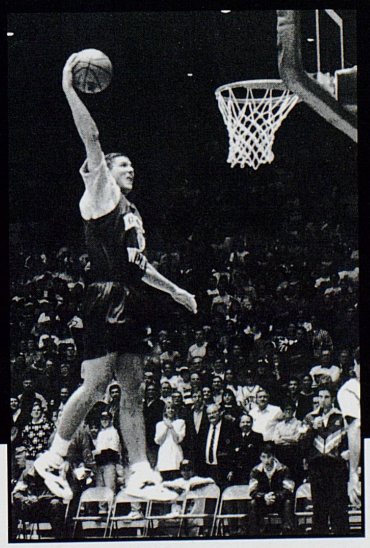
Below Center: ***Sophomore middle blocker Mara Eglitis*** *goes for a dig in the volleyball team's 3-1 victory over LSU before Big Blue Madness.*











Sophomore Jared Prickett *slams the ball during the dunk contest.*

Left: ***Jeff Sheppard soars*** *above the crowd as he competed in the finals of the dunk contest.*

Far Left: ***Rick Pitino introduces*** *the 1994 Wildcat team to the fans.*

Shortened Season

The Wildcats confounded supporters and critics alike throughout a 27-7 year.

By
Simon Wong

Call them what you want...the Astounding Athletes, the Be wildering Ballplayers, the Confusing Cats, go all the way down to the Zigzag Zombies...the Wildcats never ceased to amaze people throughout a campaign that ended 27-7.

From a shirt-inspiring, record-breaking 31 point comeback to a mystifying defeat at the hands of traditional doormat South Carolina, the campaign went deeper and deeper into a dense fog of perplexing performances.

Despite a season as foggy as pea-soup, the Wildcat faithful grew accustomed to the Wildcats topsy-turvy year. However, the picture abruptly changed on March 20 as Marquette unravelled Pitino's press and emerged victors at the St. Petersburg ThunderDome in Florida. Thus another year was brought to a close, somewhat prematurely, after an Elite Eight and Final Four appearance in the last two years.

The Dream Game, one of the greatest instate rivalries, kicked off the season on Nov. 27. The nation watched a group of Wildcats defeat Louisville 78-70 on a Saturday afternoon.

The victory prompted Louisville coach Denny Crum to remark, "If you told me we'd only lose by eight, I'd be tickled to death."

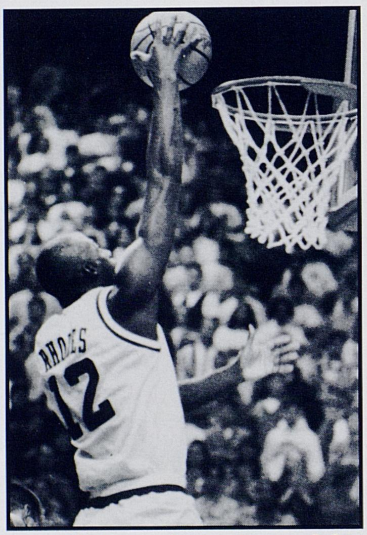
Tony Delk showed what he was capable of doing (19 points and 10 boards), while center Andre Riddick had 15 points and 8 rebounds.

The Cats scored a season high 115 points in a triumph over Tennessee Tech.

The game was followed by a character-building contest with Indiana at the Hoosier Dome.

Damon Bailey led the Hoosiers with 29 points as Indiana defeated the No. 1 ranked Wildcats.

Comfortable wins over Morehead



Photography by James Crisp

***Rodrick Rhodes goes up for two** more against the Australian National Team.*

State and Eastern Kentucky prepared the team for a trip to Hawaii. During the EKU game, Travis Ford set the school assist record with 15. Meanwhile, Rodney Dent set the field-goal accuracy record with his 12-of-12 performance against Morehead.

A nail-biting finish came at the Maui Invitational Tournament.

Impressive victories against Texas and Ohio State brought the Cats to a championship showdown with future Final Four participant, Arizona.

Although Pitino had earned his 100th victory against the Texas Longhorns, his team trailed Arizonia 92-91 with 5.5 seconds remaining in the game. A Rodrick Rhodes desperation three-point shot miss followed by a Jeff Brassow tip in at the buzzer allowed the Cats to beat Arizonia by a point.

Wins over San Francisco, Robert Morris, Vanderbilt and Notre Dame pushe the Cats' record to 12-1. During the four games, the Wildcats averaged a 25.5-point-victory margian. This success was marred, however, by a season-ending knee injury to Dent during the Vanderbilt game.

After the Notre Dame game, Georgia took advantage of Dent's absence by out-rebounding the Wildcats 54-24 en route to an overtime victory. Four Wildcats fouled out of the game exposing the Cats' inside weakness. Ford also shared the team's grief as he missed a free throw, snapping his SEC record-setting streak at 50.

The squad came back strong against Mississippi with Walter McCarty scoring a season high 24 points at Freedom Hall in Louisville. Back in Rupp, Tennessee became the next victim as Delk starred with 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Rebounding again brought about the team's downfall as the Cats suf-

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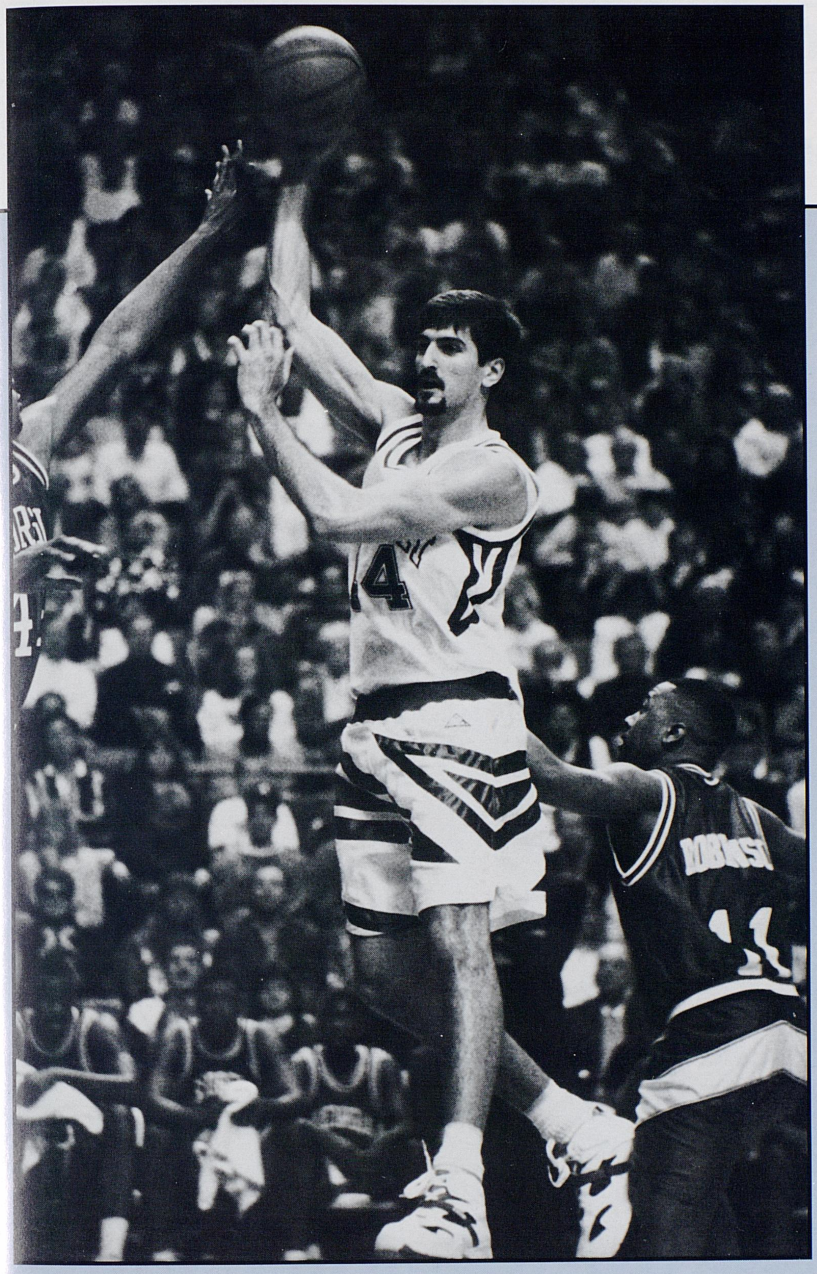



Gimel Martinez seeks vengeance *at home against Georgia, a team which had upset the Wildcats earlier in the season.*

Left: ***The Wildcats show*** *solidarity before a partisan crowd at Rupp Arena.*

Pitino's team never quit when faced with adversity.

By
Eric Mosolgo

It was Fat Tuesday in Baton Rouge, La. and the locals, dressed in beads, party hats and other assorted Mardi Gras apparel, fostered a festive atmosphere in the Deaf Dome that could only be rivaled on Bourbon Street.

Fifteen minutes remained in the annual skirmish between Louisiana State and Kentucky but Dale Brown, the Tigers' coach and the man Wildcat fans love to hate, sported one of those mischievous grins seldom seen by a coach in the heat of battle.

One look at the scoreboard explained the source of Brown's giddiness. Your eyes saw the numbers, your brain calculated the deficit, but still you could not believe. So you did a double take, only to see the shuddering score staring right back at you.

LSU 68. Kentucky 37. No way.

Down 31 points, a Wildcat comeback seemed as likely as a Jeff Gilooly Christmas special, the prospects for the rest of the season bleaker that Tonya Harding's future as a celebrity endorser.

But as history indicated, betting against Coach Rick Pitino — no matter what the circum-

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Shortened Season

Continued from Page 222

fered their second straight road defeat. The Gators' "excellent basketball," in Pitino's words, held the team to 39 points fewer than its season average.

Tenacious defense and improved rebounding against Mississippi State and South Carolina provided confidence boosters. Sophomore Jared Prickett hauled down 26 rebound in the two encounters.

The Cats rounded out January with a win over Auburn and began February with a victory over Alabama, their 33 consecutive win at Rupp Arena.

A tough road was to follow as the Wildcats faced Massachusetts, LSU and Syracuse and Arkansas in a space of nine days.

Pitino said the schedule only tested his young team.

"If you really test your sophomores, they'll be better off for it in the long run," he said.

Despite trailing by four points with less than two minutes left in the game; a 28 point, 13 rebound performance by UMass' Lou Roe; and Riddick fouling out with almost five minutes remaining, the Cats were successful in ousting Massachusetts 67-64. Prickett was instrumental by scoring 17 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

The euphoria did not last as the 33-

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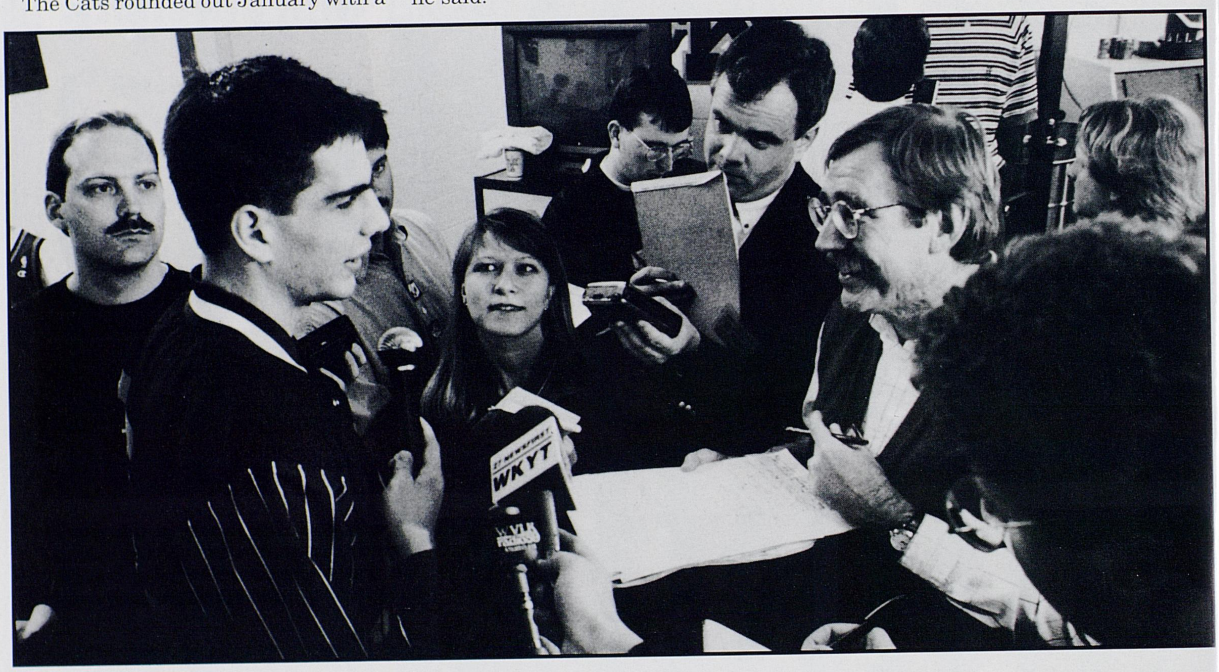
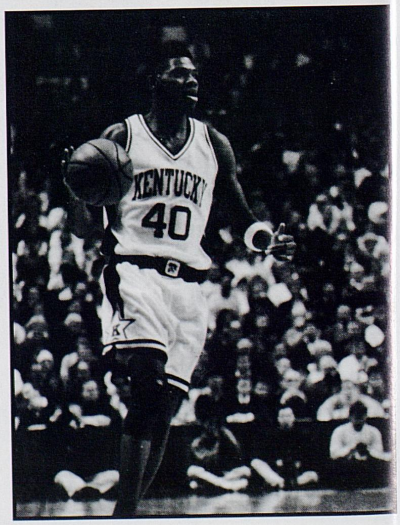


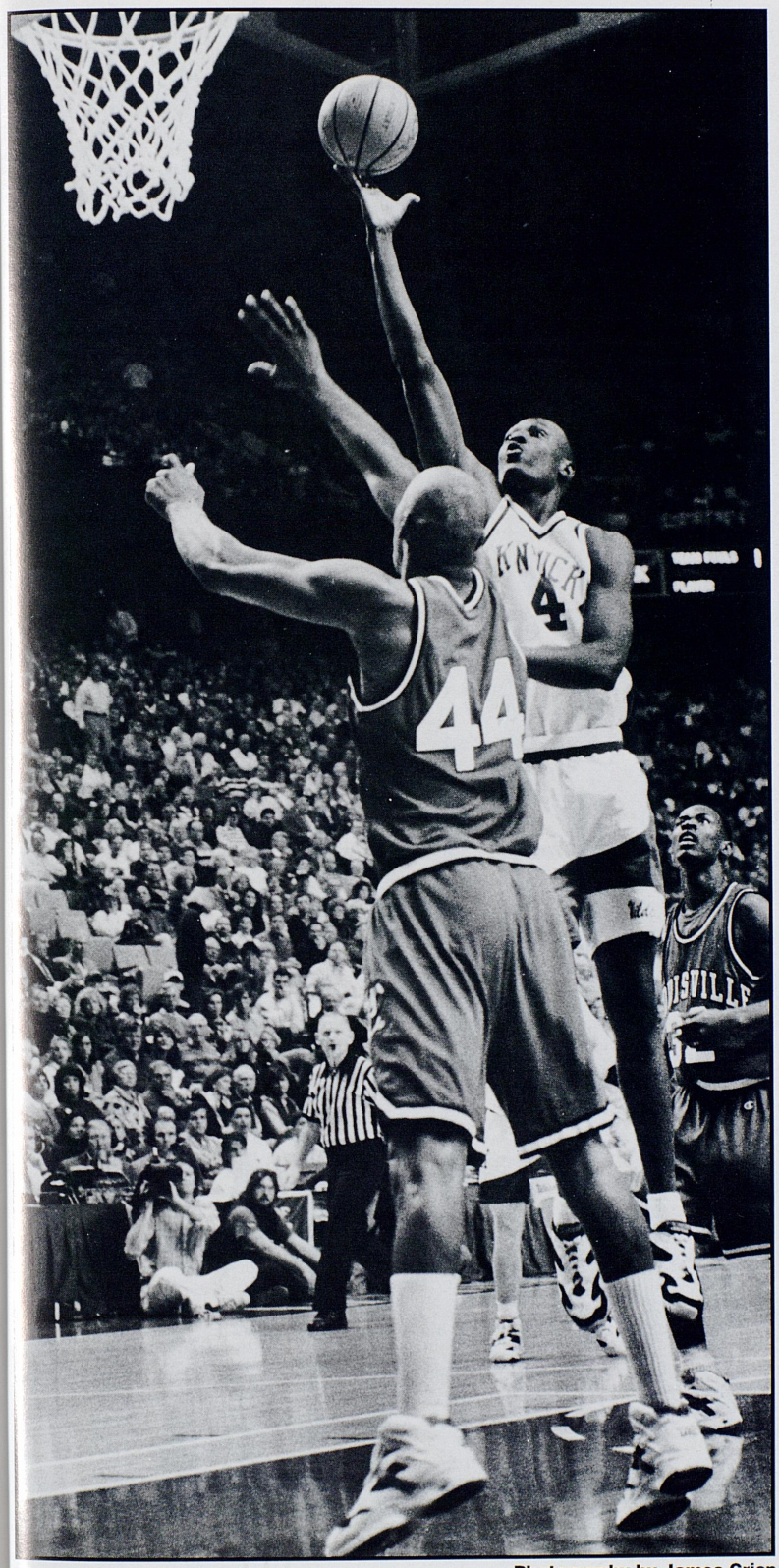
Surrounded by reporters, *Jeff Brassow offers his insights on a game that had just ended. The senior guard overcame numerous injuries to emerge as a crowd favorite.*



Right: ***Anthony Epps feeds*** *the ball inside to one of his teammates.*



Right: ***Forward Walter McCarty brings*** *the ball up the court at Rupp Arena. The sophomore experienced his first year as a Wildcat after sitting out his freshman year.*



Photography by James Crisp

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result	Score
LOUISVILLE	W	78-70
TENN. TECH	W	115-77
Indiana	L	96-84
E. KENTUCKY	W	107-78
MOREHEAD ST.	W	97-61
Maui Invitational Tournament in Hawaii		
Texas	W	86-61
Ohio State	W	100-88
Arizona	W	93-92
SAN FRANCISCO	W	110-83
ROBERT MORRIS	W	92-67
VANDERBILT	W	107-82
NOTRE DAME	W	84-59
Georgia	L	94-90
MISSISSIPPI	W	98-64
TENNESSEE	W	93-74
Florida	L	59-57
Mississippi State	W	86-70
S. CAROLINA	W	79-67
Auburn	W	91-74
ALABAMA	W	82-67
Massachusetts	W	67-64
ARKANSAS	L	90-82
Syracuse	L	93-85
LSU	W	99-95
Vanderbilt	W	77-69
Tennessee	W	77-73
GEORGIA	W	80-59
FLORIDA	W	80-77
South Carolina	L	75-74
SEC Tournament in Memphis, Tenn		
Mississippi State	W	95-76
Arkansas	W	90-78
Florida	W	73-60
NCAA Tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla.		
Tennessee State	W	83-70
Marquette	L	75-63

*Bold caps denote home game

WILDCAT ROSTER

Player	Year
Jeff Brassow	Sr.
Tony Delk	So.
Rodney Dent	Sr.
Anthony Epps	Fr.
Travis Ford	Sr.
Chris Harrison	Jr.
Gimel Martinez	Sr.
Walter McCarty	So.
Jared Prickett	So.
Roderick Rhodes	So.
Andre Riddick	Jr.
Jeff Sheppard	Fr.

Kim Cullen

Left: ***Rodney Dent shoots*** *over Louisville's All-American Clifford Rozier in the season opener. Dent played eleven games before being sidelined by a season-ending injury.*

Never Quitting Cats

Continued from Page 223

stances — was a risky proposition. Already in the season, Pitino's Cats had erased late deficits against Arizona in Maui and University of Massachusetts at the Meadowlands and emerged victorious.

Nothing, however, could have prepared them for the mountain they had to climb on that night. Not since Pitino's first year on campus had the Cats trailed by more than 30 points in a game. Worse yet, the Tigers, led by sharpshooters Ronnie Henderson and Clarence Ceaser, showed no signs of letting up.

Suddenly though, as if possessed by the spirit of "The Unforgettables," the Cats transformed. What ensued was the biggest tidal wave to hit Louisiana since Hurricane Andrew swept through the state. Over the game's final 15 minutes, the comeback Cats scored 62 points (compared to the Tigers' 27) and buried LSU with an avalanche of threes (11 of 18 during the run).

Sixty-two points in 15 minutes? That's absurd. Impossible. Scintillating.

Leading the charge was comeback kid extraordinaire Jeff Brassow, who during the final eight minutes, made himself right at home in the Bayou.

It was Brassow from the left wing. Brassow from the top of the key. Brassow from New Orleans! It didn't matter, it was sure to go in.

The LSU debacle culminated with Walter McCarty's game-winning three pointer with 19 seconds to play, a shot that sent the bead-wearing revellers home on Fat Tuesday feeling decidedly flat, a shot that sent hoop historians scurrying to the record book.

History's verdict — the second greatest comeback in the NCAA, the greatest since the days before Rock n' Roll was a recognizable phrase. The orthodox was forever inverted.

This avant-garde squad wasn't finished blazing the comeback trail. Following the suspensions resulting from the free-throw-gate fiasco at Vanderbilt, the eight remaining Cats fell behind by 14 in Knoxville, Tenn., then came back and defeated the Volunteers 77-73.

And in the home finale against Florida, they spotted the Gators a 19-point first half advantage before overcoming the odds again, winning 80-77.

Like most comeback stories, though, the miracle pool finally ran dry for the Cats as the team lost to Marquette in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

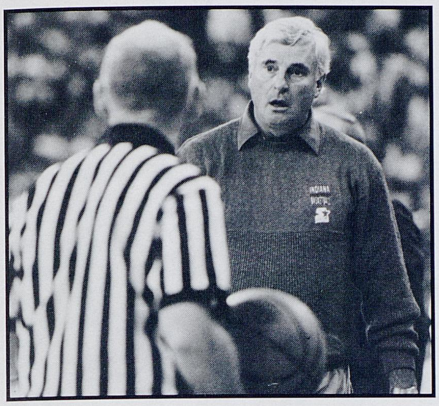
As was their nature, the comeback Cats didn't go down without a fight, cutting an 18-point shortfall to three points before succumbing to the Warriors.



Photography by James Crisp

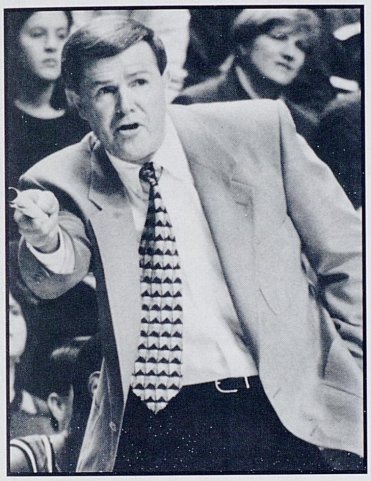
Trapped: *Anthony Epps and Rodrick Rhodes adminster the trademarrk press of Coach Rick Pitino against Florida.*

Opposing Coaches



Bob Knight

School: Indiana
Nickname: Hoosiers
Comments: Not only did Knight's team hand the Cats their first loss 96-84, The General's team dethroned the Wildcats from their No. 1 ranking on Dec. 4.



Denny Crum

School: Louisville
Nickname: Cardinals
Comments: Crum, a Hall of Fame inducttee, could not rally his troops past the Wildcats in its season opener. The 78-70 loss marked the fourth consecutive time that the Wildcats beat the Cardinals.



Nolan Richardson

School: Arkansas
Nickname: Razorbacks
Comments: Although this coach led his Razorbacks to the National Title, Richardson split their two games with the Cats. The Razorbacks won the first meeting 90-82 at Rupp Arena while the Cats upset the Hogs 90-78 in the SEC Tournament semifinals.

Shortened Season

Continued from Page 224

game winning streak at Rupp Arena ended at the hands of Arkansas. The Razorbacks carried a first half momentum shift caused by a Rodrick Rhodes technical foul to a 90-82 conclusion.

Three days later, the Cats were reeling again. Because of poor execution, Syracuse handed the Cats their second successive defeat in front of 31,560 at the Carrier Dome.

"We didn't do the things we needed to do to get the win at the end of the game," Rhodes said.

With 15:30 on the clock and trailing by 31 points in Baton Rouge three days later, all seemed to be lost for the Wildcats. Then, came the most famous 15:30 sequence in school history. Four Brassow three-pointers and a classic collection of heroics climaxed the miracle of Mardi Gras: Kentucky 99, LSU 95.

The Wildcats continued their hot streak in Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium. Ford led the way with 22 points. A comfortable win, however, brought about plenty of drama as Pitino announced the one-game suspension of Ford, Martinez and Prickett for their involvement in the infamous free throw controversy.

The fifth-year head coach expressed his belief in "solid integrity" and "winning and losing the correct way."

So, the Cats traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., short of manpower, but the comeback Cats exercised the nightmare of the previous year's traumatic finale by overcoming a 14-point deficit. The squad showed uncharacteristic sharpness from the charity stripe, the source of its last 10 points, with Rhodes making 7 of 8 free throws in the final 1:13.

Revenge week was next on the agenda. Georgia and Florida fell victims of the team's final home stand. The Cats recorded a season-high 50 deflections and scored 46 points off turnovers as the Cats evened the series with the Bulldogs 80-59.

Vanderbilt's upset of Florida earlier in the week ensured that a Cat win over the Gators would mean first place in the SEC Eastern Division. A 19-point Gator lead in the first half seemed to douse the

Continued to Page 228

Shortened Season

Continued from Page 227

fires of vengeance, but the Wildcats sparked another comeback by scoring on 11 of their final 13 possessions to emerge triumphant on Senior Night.

Three days later, however, the South Carolina Gamecocks came from behind to outscore the Cats 27-15 in the last seven minutes. A final count of 75-74 in favor of South Carolina signified that the Cats had just thrown away the top seeding in the East for the SEC Tournament.

And so the Wildcats traveled to Memphis, Tenn., as defending champions of the Southeastern Conference Tournament, anticipating a head-on collision with top-ranked Arkansas in the semifinals.

The team did not, however, foresee the one-game suspension of Rhodes for breaking an unspecified team rule. Once again, the Cats were short-staffed, but Delk rose to the occasion in the opener against Mississippi State with a career-high 29 points.

The showdown with Arkansas followed in front of 20,431 people, predominately Arkansas fans. Forty minutes later, a largely silent Razorback crowd began a subdued exit home.

But not without witnessing 40 minutes of Wildcat highlights: an SEC Tournament record and season-high 16 three-pointers, reducing Arkansas to a season-low 32.1 percent field goal percentage, five Cats in double figures, Prickett's nine rebounds, Rhodes 7-for-7 free throws, Ford's five treys, defense that Pitino called "spectacular."

Sweet revenge for Kentucky swept them to the title game 90-78.

The final was the Wildcats' third tipoff in less than 41 hours, but the team proceeded to outplay Florida while utilizing another three-point barrage. The Cats finished with a three-game total of 40 treys, breaking their own SEC Tournament record set in Rupp Arena the previous year. A three-peat it was, and in scintillating fashion.

And so everything boiled down to the Big Dance.

The Cats began in the Thunderdome with a first-round encounter against Tennessee State. The team struggled early but still managed to stifle Carlos Rogers in an 83-70 victory. The win was highlighted by Riddick's 22 points.

The Wildcats absymal record at domes continued to haunt them, however, as a 31.6 field goal percentage sent them crashing to Marquette. A 39-24 deficit at the half was cut to three, but the Cats could not get closer.

"I just feel bad for the seniors," Rhodes said, "I'm gonna miss those guys."

Thus ended the careers of Brassow, Dent , Ford and Martinez, and another year in the history of Wildcat basketball.



Photography by James Crisp

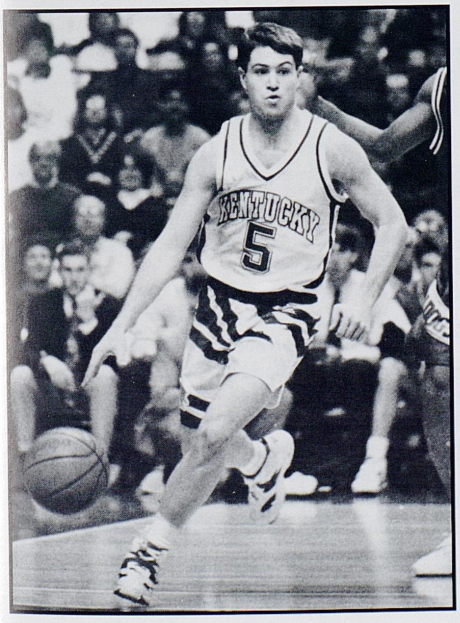
Point guard Anthony Epps gets a grip *on Georgia's Shandon Anderson . The Cats' defense stifled the Bulldogs in an 80-59 victory at Rupp Arena.*

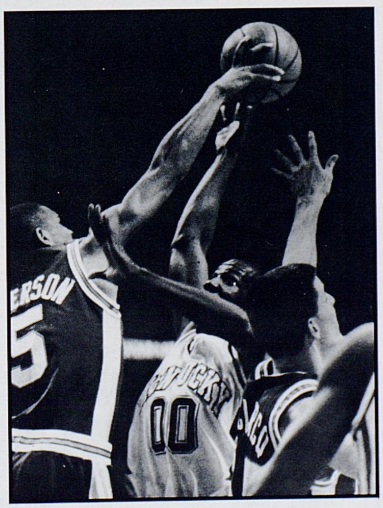
Design by
Brian Jent



Left: ***Sports commentater Billy Packer*** *interviews Coach Rick Pitino, guard Tony Delk and Travis Ford after an opening season victory against archrival Louisville.*







Left: ***With poise,*** *senior point guard Travis Ford brings the ball up the court against Georgia. Ford broke the SEC record for consecutive free throws.*

Freshman guard Anthony Epps and Senior center Gimel Martinez *aim for a closer view of the action during a tense moment at home.*

Left: ***Sophomore guard Tony Delk's shot*** *is rejected by Florida's Shandon Anderson. The Gators, who went to the Final Four, defeated the Wildcats in Gainesville, but lost to the Cats in Lexington and in the SEC Tournament Championship game.*

Women's basketball team showed immense promise but lacked consistency.

Article by Brett Dawson &
Design by Kim Cullen

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Result	Score
MARIST	W	96-65
GEORGETOWN	W	87-82
Detroit	W	82-76
MEMPHIS ST.	W	91-63
INDIANA	L	74-86
Western Ky.	L	77-82
MISSISSIPPI	L	47-51
OHIO STATE	L	81-94
Central Florida	W	87-45
Florida State	W	58-55
North Carolina	L	75-80
Florida	L	64-81
South Carolina	W	82-63
Vanderbilt	L	56-83
MISSISSIPPI ST.	W	81-79
LOUISVILLE	W	95-62
Georgia	W	71-70
Auburn	L	61-75
EKU	W	99-75
ARKANSAS	W	81-60
CINCINNATI	W	86-56
Alabama	L	82-96
Marshall	W	66-43
TENNESSEE	L	89-95
Murray State	W	74-67
LSU	W	89-71
South Carolina	W	83-80
Vanderbilt	L	67-72

Bold caps denote home game

WILDCAT ROSTER

Player	Year
Stephanie Baker	Jr.
Kayla Campbell	Sr.
Tedra Eberhart	Sr.
Jennifer Gray	Sr.
Stephanie Higginbotham	Fr.
Christina Jansen	So.
Christe Jordan	Sr.
Karri Koach	Jr.
Stacey Reed	Jr.
Chrissy Roberts	Fr.
Anne Sarkalahti	Fr.
Lyssa Simpson	Fr.
Julie Swarens	So.
Keeoma Wardford	Fr.

Kim Cullen



Above: ***Stacy Reed sets up for a drive*** *to the basket. The junior guard led the Lady Kats in scoring and rebounding.*

Right: ***Sophomore point guard*** *Christina Jansen soars for a layup.*



Familiar Story

New story, same old ending. The women's basketball team began its season singing the praises of an improved attitude and a desire for a winning season, a South Eastern Conference Championship and a NCAA Tournament berth.

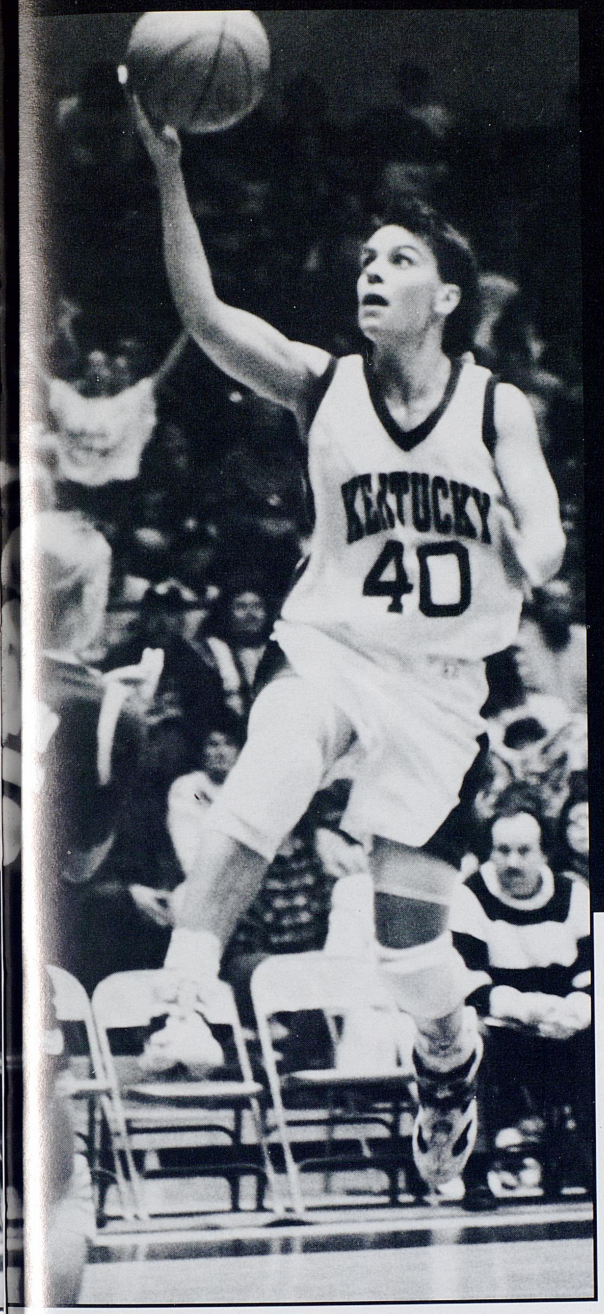
But, as surely as the temperatures and snow fall in the winter, so would the Lady Kats, it seemed. And 1993-'94 ended on the same sour note that 1992 and 1993 did for the Kats.

This team was somewhat different, though. It started quickly, turned sluggish midway through the season, then recovered, but not in time to save its post-season chances.

The team's 17-11 record was a solid one, but not solid enough to elicit calls from the NCAA's selection committee. It continued a three-year trend that had seen the Lady Kats strive for a place among the nation's elite, only to come up short.

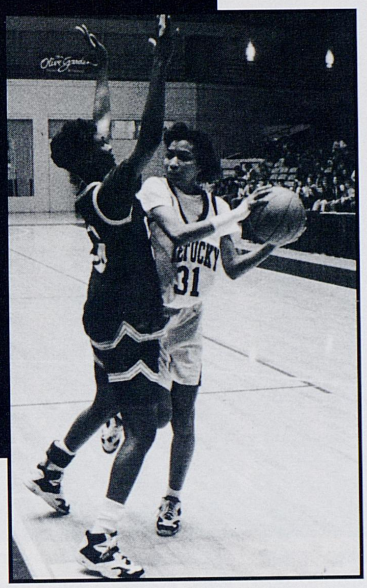
As usual, the Lady Kats started their season with a bang, rolling out to a 4-0 record by bashing a host of non-conference opponents including Marist and Georgetown for the Lady Kat Invititational Tournament title.

Things then started to go downhill. Indiana's Lady Hoosiers handed the





Photography by James Crisp



Above: ***The Lady Kats*** *celebrate winning the LKIT title.*

Left: ***Tedra Eberhart*** *looks for Karri Koach on the inside.*

Kats their first loss.

Next was Western Kentucky.

Despite Stacey Reed's 23 points and Tedra Eberhart's 18 points, WKU ousted the Kats in overtime 82-77.

The Kats' SEC schedule began with a 51-47 loss to Mississippi.

After a 94-81 loss to Ohio State, the Kats caught fire in the Central Florida Tournament. They finished second in the tournament with their only loss coming in the finals againt eventual NCAA Champ North Carolina. However, the Kats did take the Tar Heels to overtime before falling 80-75.

After losing to Florida, the team picked up its first conference win by beating South Carolina.

The celebration was brief as Vanderbilt blew out the Kats.

Then something happened. At a time when previous Lady Kat teams had faltered, this 7-7 squad flourished.

The Kats smacked Louisville 95-62.

The team split a pair of SEC road games, nipping Georgia 71-70, then falling 75-61 to Auburn, another Top 25 foe.

Three straight victories followed before the Lady Kats' express was briefly derailed at Alabama 96-82.

After mauling Marshall 66-43, the team returned home to play No. 1 Tennessee.

The Lady Kats played 40 minutes, scrapping for every loose ball, making big play after play. The Kats battled back from a 10-point deficit in the first half to take the lead.

UT was too good to fold. The Lady Volunteers fought back and sent the game into overtime, where their defense took control. The Lady Vols held the Kats scoreless for the last two minutes of the period to win 95-89.

It was the Lady Kats' third overtime loss to a Top 25 team.

Wins over Murray State and LSU kept alive post-season hopes. But the Kats knew that they would need a pair of SEC Tournament wins for the NCAA bid.

And they nearly got them. The Kats cruised past South Carolina to gain a rematch with Vanderbilt.

With about three minutes left, the Kats held the lead over Vandy.

But Vanderbilt came on strong, scoring the game's last 11 points and ending the Lady Kats' season with a 72-67 loss.

Coach Sharon Fanning said her team's effort did not disappoint her, although post-season play was only a fantasy again.

"I'm so proud of the girls," Fanning said. "I don't think that anytime you've played well, you end on a sour note."

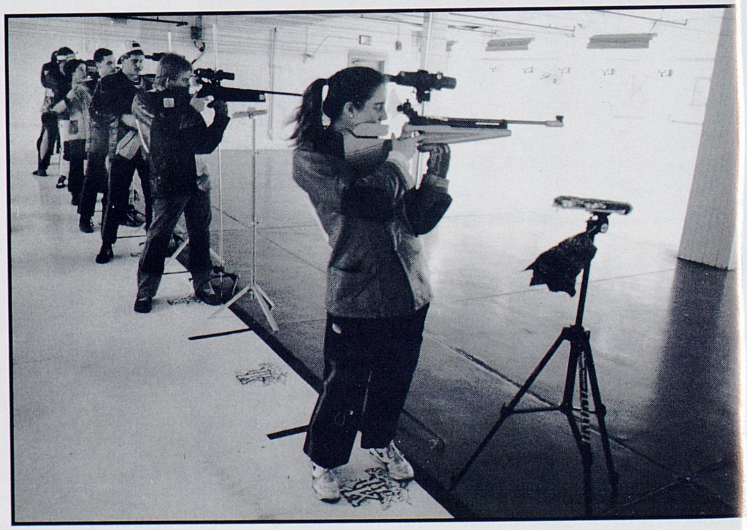


Photography by James Crisp

All-American Nancy Napolski *concentrates on hitting the target during practice. The rifle team finished third in the NCAA Championships.*

WILDCAT ROSTER

Erik Anderson	Fr.
Owen Blakemore	Fr.
Mike Boggs	Fr.
Ronnie McCarty	Fr.
Nancy Napolski	So.
Kyla Owens	Sr.
Jamie Ponton	Sr.
Ryan Rice	So.
Shawn Rice	So.
Mike Singer	So.
Dan Todd	So.

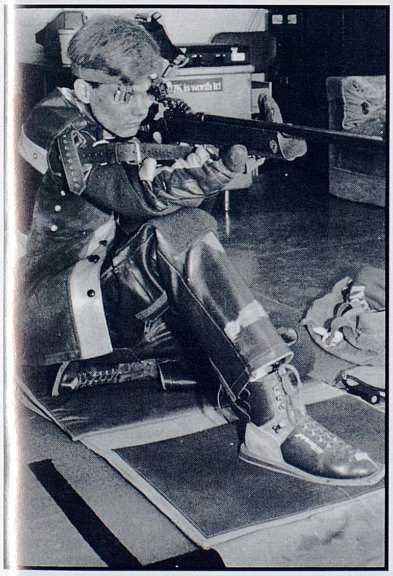


Members of the rifle team take aim *during target practice at the Buell Armory.*

Ready... Aim... Fire!

With the coach of the year, a 34-5 record, the rifle team aimed for the top of the NCAA.





Dressed in protective garb, *Erik Anderson prepares to shoot.*

Top: ***Senior Kyla Owens*** *focuses on the crosshairs during practice.*

By Eric Mosolgo

By finishing third in the NCAA Championships, the Wildcat rifle team established itself as a national power.

Harry Mullins, who was named the Collegiate Rifle Coaches Association coach of the year, guided both the air and smallbore riflers to a 34-5 record and the NCAA Championships for the first time in school history.

"I'd have to say we had a better than average season," Mullins said. "Just making it to the nationals is a great accomplishment."

Of the approximately 60 varsity rifle teams that were NCAA certified, only the top eight qualified for the championships, which were held at Murray, Ky., in March.

And of those eight teams, the Cats set the standard in the air rifle portion of the competition, breaking West Virginia's championship record with a score of 1557.

Unfortunately for Mullins' troops, the score from the smallbore rifle counts triple that of the air rifle. In the smallbore, the rifler shot 40 times from three positions each (prone, standing and kneeling) as opposed to the air rifle portion, where 40 shots were fired from the standing position. The Cats scored a 4,606 to finish fifth in the smallbore competition.

When the final scores were tabulated, their composite score of 6163 points placed them third behind the riflers from Alaska-Fairbanks (6193) and West Virginia (6187). Alaska-Fairbanks' triumph broke West Virginia's six-year reign at the pinnacle of collegiate rifling.

The Wildcats' record-setting air rifle quartet was composed of Nancy Napolski (who shot a 394 for the competition), Erik Anderson (391), Mike Singer (390) and Mike Boggs (382). Napolski, a sophomore who rode an end-of-the-year surge to a first-place finish in the individual air rifle competition at the nationals, was a 1994 NRA Collegiate Air Rifle first team All-American.

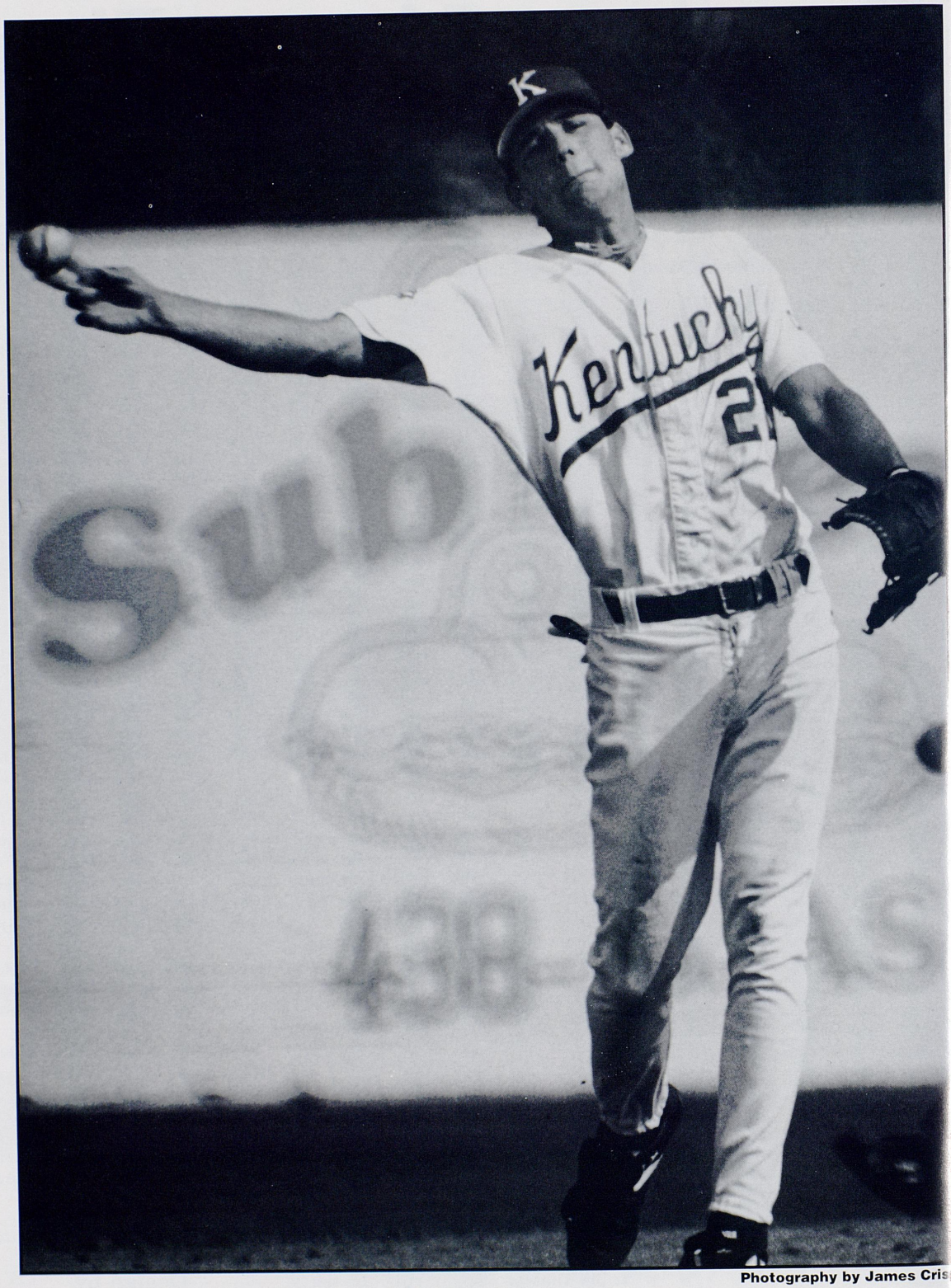
Anderson also was named to the first team All-American in the smallbore division. He finished fourth in the smallbore at the NCAAs and was the only freshman in the nation to be named first team All-American in either rifle division.

Singer, a sophomore, rounded out the Wildcats' accolade list as he was named Honorable Mention All-American in both events.

In the WIRC Conference, the team finished second to Xavier in both the smallbore and the air rifle.

Anderson was the conference's individual rifle champ and joined Singer on the All-WIRC First Team Rifle. Napolski and Anderson were members of the Air Rifle First Team. Singer, Boggs

Design by
Kathryn Abney

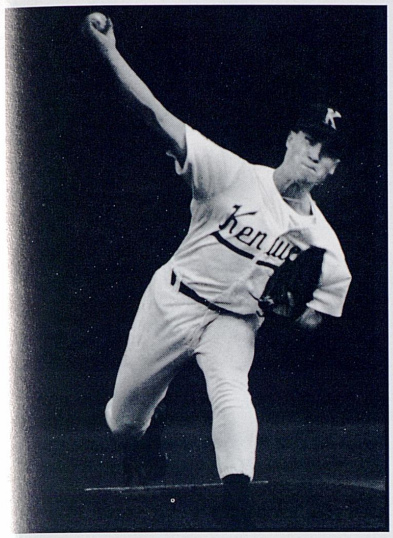


Photography by James Crisp

Freshman third baseman Brit Phelps makes *the throw to Paul Morse at first base. The Wildcats had 10 freshmen on their roster.*

Unexpected Showing

Baseball team's expectations and talent squandered as Cats ended year with a 32-25 record.



Sophomore pitcher Greg Reid *throws a fastball to a Southern Illinois batter. Although the Cats scored 14 runs, the team lost 15-14 to Southern Illinois.*

Below: ***In game two of a series against Mississippi State,*** *Paul Morse slides safely home.*

By Brett Dawson

If this team doesn't go all the way, there's something wrong.

—Brian Reed,
pitcher

The baseball team entered the season expecting 50 wins, a Southeastern Conference championship and a trip to the College World Series.

What the team did was quite different from what it expected.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 32-25 record, were knocked out of the double-elimination SEC Eastern Division Tournament in three games, and failed to qualify for the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

The team's disappointment tainted perhaps the finest individual season ever turned in by a Wildcat player.

Junior centerfielder Jeff Abbott, a first-team All-SEC selection and a finalist for every major collegiate player of the year award, wound up a bright spot in the Wildcats' dim season.

Abbott, a Mizuno All-American, set five single season records: highest batting average (.445), most home runs (23), most hits (102), most total bases (203) and highest slugging percentage (.886).

In addition, the junior from Dunwoody, Ga., finished with team highs in RBI (64), doubles (24) and runs scored (68). In fact, Abbott, who was expected to turn pro before his senior year, broke the school's career record for runs scored with 182.

Abbott was one of many hitting stars as the Cats set a new SEC record with 107 home runs in a single season.

While the 32-25 record was a disappointment, it was rarely said that this Wildcat team was boring to watch.

A typical game at Cliff Hagan Stadium featured four home runs by the team in Blue — more if the wind was blowing the right way.

The Wildcats featured a murderers'

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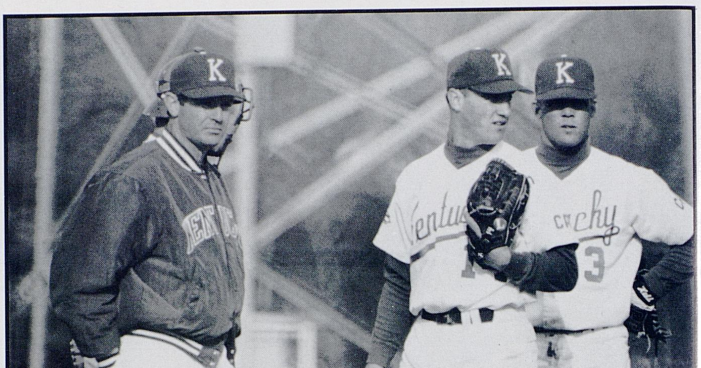
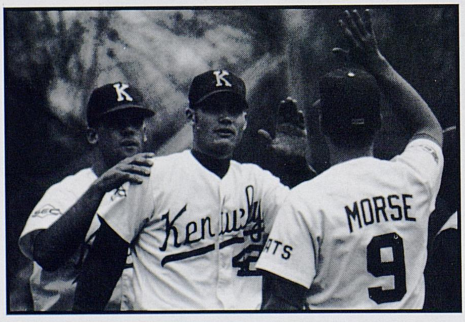


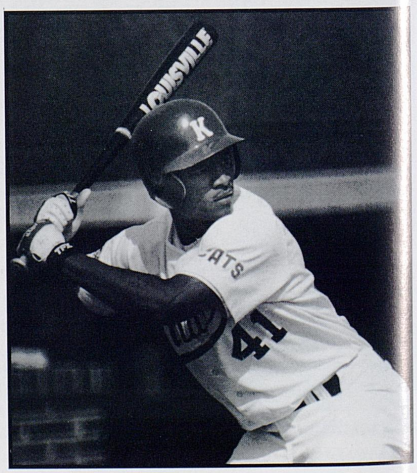
Right: ***Head coach Keith Madison turns*** *to his bullpen to relieve starting pitcher Greg Reid in a game against Marshall.*

Below: ***Looking to throw a runner out going to second,*** *senior catcher Brad Hindersman prepares to unleash his cannon.*

Right: ***After pitching a complete game against nationally ranked LSU,*** *senior pitcher Brian Reed is congradulated by his teammates.*

Far Right: ***Pookie Jones was not just the quarterback*** *for the football team. He also carried a big bat with the baseball team.*





Unexpected Showing

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row of hitters: Abbott, sophomore third baseman Chris Gonzalez (20 HR, 56 RBI), junior rightfielder Pookie Jones (17 HR, 48 RBI), junior shortstop Eddie Brooks (12 HR, 44 RBI), senior catcher Brad Hindersman (10 HR, 53 RBI) and senior first baseman Matt Bragga (.361 batting average, 6 HR, 33 RBI).

For some reason, the Wildcats could not put it together. If the hitting was on track, the pitching faltered. If the pitching was on, the bats were silent.

In addition to their offensive records, the Cats tallied some atrocious numbers for the record books: allowing more runs (398) and hits (585) and committing more errors (126) than any team in school history.

At times, everything worked in conjunction — most notably in a two game sweep of then-defending 1993 national champion LSU in Lexington. In addition, the Cats took two out of three from nationally ranked Florida at home.

At times, the Cats were too powerful for average competition. Against Morehead State, Abbott ripped three home runs in the Wildcats' 20-6 win. The Wildcats also showed their power by blasting eight homers in a 21-9 victory over Murray State.

The season began with a bang. The Wildcats won 11 of their first 15 games.

Then, the Cats fell apart. For the next 13 ball diamond appearances, the Cats were only able to muster three wins. The discouraging stretch placed the Cats' record at 14-14.

The lowest point of the season, a 10-7 loss to Morehead State, was the last game of the 13-game agony. The Morehead loss also extended a four-game losing streak to five games despite some impressive offensive totals. In three of the five losses, the squad scored more than 10 runs but remained winless — exposing its pitching problems.

No. 2 starter Troy Trumbo was struggling and the team's young pitchers were not developing fast enough, said Keith Madison, the head coach.

"Our pitchers, especially our freshmen and sophomores, are really struggling," he said. "They're not just making mistakes, they're making mistakes up in the (strike) zone, and that's where you really get burned."

It looked bleak for Madison's club. Not only was the team struggling, but LSU, the defending national champion, was coming to Lexington for three games.

But something happened that weekend — something that made it look as if the Wildcats might sneak back into the national picture.

The Cats dumped the Tigers 9-5 and 13-3 before rain canceled the last game of the series.

The Cats had returned to form and did nothing to dispel that notion during their next 15 games. Like the beginning of the season, they were 11-4 throughout the stretch and only lost to quality opposition.

Two of the team's four losses during the mid-season drive were to eventual SEC champion Tennessee on the Volunteers' home field. Another loss was to nationally ranked Florida.

After the 21-9 pounding of Murray State, the Cats stood at 25-18 heading into a three-game set with SEC Eastern Division cellar-dweller Vanderbilt. The Cats seemed to be breezing.

But things were never that easy for these Wildcats.

The team dropped two out of three games to the Commodores.

Then, the Georgia Bulldogs bit the Cats harder a week later. In series where the Bulldogs won two of three games, the Dogs pounded the Cats 25-2 in the second game of the series.

However, the series loss to Georgia did not keep the Cats down as they turned around and routed Eastern Kentucky 15-0.

Then, the squad beat arch-rival Louisville for the third time with a Gonzalez

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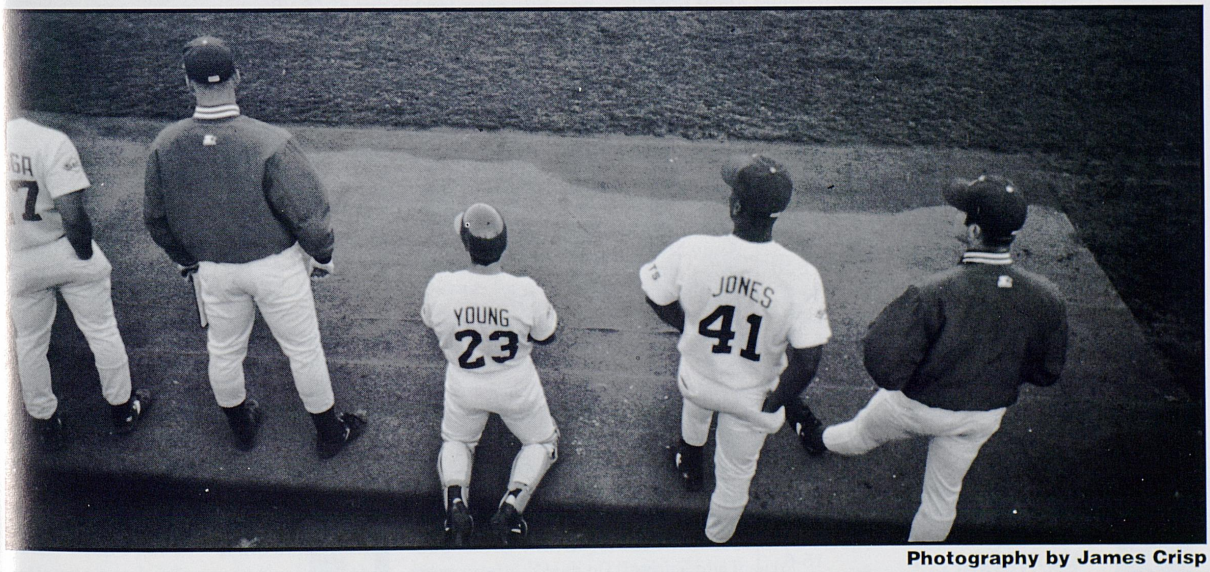


Photography by James Crisp

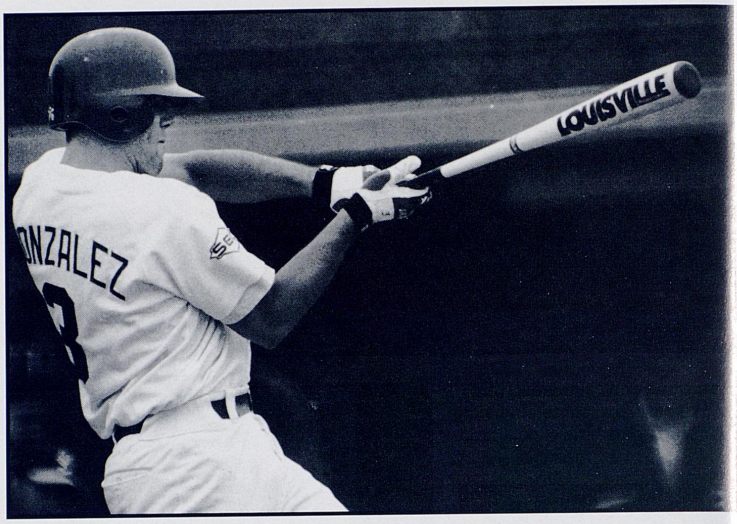
The Wildcat baseball players watch *their teammates perform. The Cats finished the season with a record of 32-25 and did not return to the NCAA tournament.*

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD
32-25

Opponent	Result	Score
Citadel	L	4-2
Citadel	W	5-4
Citadel	W	11-2
Birm.-Southern	W	6-2
Samford	L	5-2
Ala.-Birm.	W	7-4
Indiana	W	5-4
Tenn. Tech	W	9-4
Louisville	W	18-9
Indiana	L	9-8
E. MICHIGAN	W	7-5
E. MICHIGAN	W	4-2
Fresno State	L	8-5
Illinois State	W	12-5
Maine	W	11-3
New Mexico	L	5-4
Wash. St.	L	13-5
Nebraska	L	6-5
Marshall	W	9-5
Mississippi	W	6-3
Mississippi	L	13-2
Marshall	L	8-6
Xavier	W	9-5
MISS. ST.	L	4-3
MISS. ST.	L	13-12
MISS. ST.	L	16-1
S. ILLINOIS	L	15-14
MOREHEAD ST.	L	10-7
LSU	W	9-6
LSU	W	13-3
WKU	W	8-4
Morehead State	W	20-6
Tennessee	W	12-7
Tennessee	L	3-1
Tennessee	L	9-4
EKU	L	14-7
WKU	W	12-5
XAVIER	W	18-2
FLORIDA	L	15-6
FLORIDA	W	11-5
FLORIDA	W	6-1
Louisville	W	18-7
Murray State	W	21-9
VANDERBILT	L	4-3
VANDERBILT	L	10-5
VANDERBILT	W	11-10
Georgia	L	25-2
Georgia	W	12-6
Georgia	L	5-4
EKU	W	15-0
LOUISVILLE	W	9-8
S. Carolina	W	2-0
S. Carolina	L	9-8
S. Carolina	W	4-2
SEC Tournament at Lexington		
S. CAROLINA	W	6-5
GEORGIA	L	17-5
VANDERBILT	L	15-6

*Bold caps denote home games

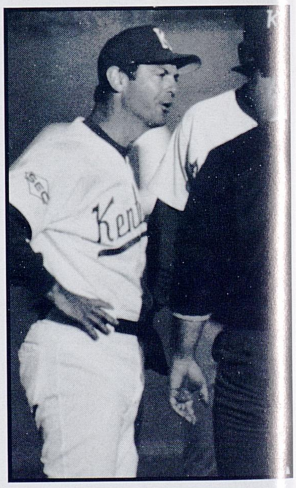


ROSTER

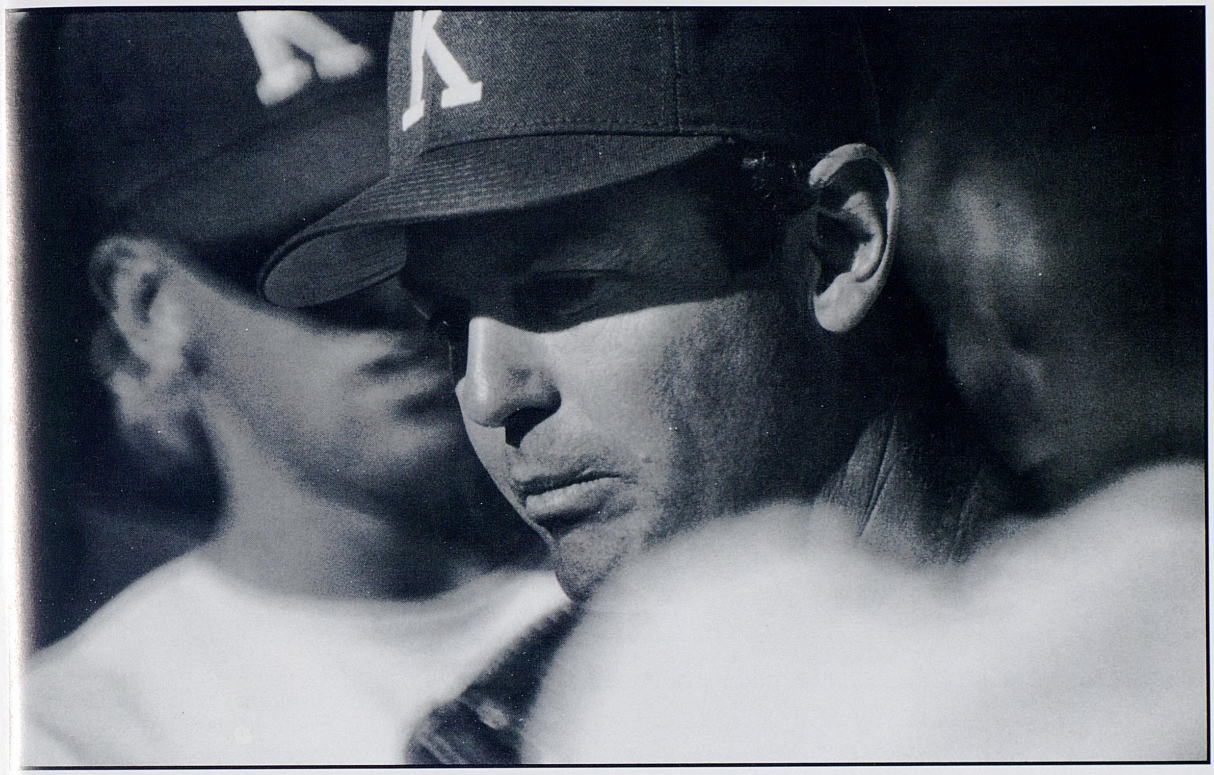
Player	Position	Class
Jeff Abbott	CF	Jr.
Aaron Acuff	P	Fr.
Chad Bazzell	P	So.
Matt Bowles	P	Jr.
Matt Bragga	C/1B	Sr.
Eddie Brooks	2B/SS	Jr.
Josh Burkley	2B	Fr.
Jared Camp	P	Fr.
Chris Combs	OF	Jr.
Mark Etter	INF	Sr.
Chad Green	OF	Fr.
Chris Gonzalez	3B	So.
Brad Hindersman	C	Sr.
Wes Iller	OF	Fr.
Jason Jenkins	P	So.
Pookie Jones	OF	Jr.
Andy McCord	OF	So.
Ryan McKenzie	P	Fr.
Paul Morse	1B/P	So.
Brit Phelps	3B	Fr.
Brian Reed	P	Sr.
Greg Reid	P	So.
Chip Rhea	SS/2B	So.
Adam Shadburne	3B/P	So.
John Stratman	P	Fr.
Jay Tedesco	LF/3B	Fr.
Troy Trumbo	P	So.
Curtis Whitney	P	Fr.
Jason Withrow	C	So.
Todd Young	C	So.

BASEBALL

***Third baseman Chris Gonzalez**, a sophomore, hits one of his 20 home runs. Gonzalez also drove in 56 runs for the Wildcats.*



***Coach Keith Madison argues** an umpire's call during a 13-3 win over LSU. The Wildcats swept the two-game series at Cliff Hagan Stadium.*



lthough the Wildcats finished at 32-25 and did not make a second visit to the NCAA tournament, *16-year head coach Keith Madison won is 500th game as the team's skipper.*

Unexpected Showing

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ome run in the bottom of the ninth.

The Wildcats went to Columbia, S.C. or their final SEC weekend series with 29-22 mark. The team proceeded to ake two of three games from the South arolina Gamecocks and entered the EC Eastern Division Tournament with 31-23 overall mark.

The Cats were the hosts for the six-eam double-elimination event. Their 0-12 conference record made them the o. 4 seed, which set them up for a first-ound rematch with third-seeded South Carolina, a team looking for revenge.

They didn't get it. Pookie Jones' dramatic two-run home run in the top of the ninth, his fourth hit of the game, gave the Cats a 6-5 win over USC and moved them into a second round game with Georgia.

This time it was the Wildcats who had revenge on the brain. The Cats were looking to erase the memory of the Dawgs' 25-2 win in Athens.

But Georgia added salt to the wound by punishing the Cats 17-5. The Wildcats hit five solo home runs to account for their scoring. But the Cats, who lived by the home run, died by their cherished weapon. Georgia hit five homers to send the Cats into the losers' bracket.

Sixth-seeded Vanderbilt, the lowest seed in the tourney, made the Cats see stars again. Fresh off the blowout loss to Georgia, the Wildcats never regrouped and were pounded 15-6 by the Commodores.

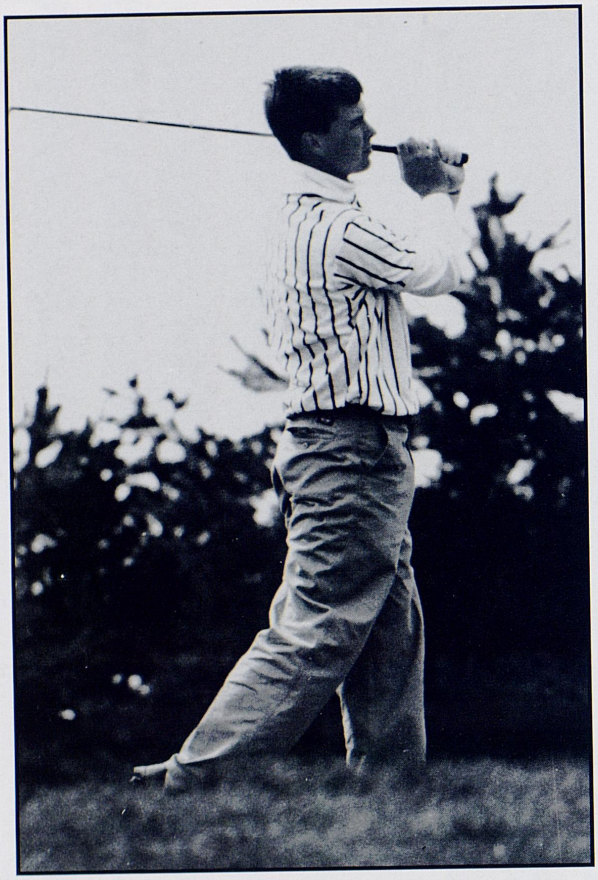
The Wildcats' 32-25 overall mark, coupled with an 11-13 slate in the SEC, wasn't nearly enough to garner an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

The Cats' College World Series dreams ended abruptly, with two embarrassing home field losses.

"It's another game where our starting pitcher got us in a hole," Madison said. "It was good to host the tournament. I just wish we could have hung in there until the finals."

Design by
Brian Jent

'Un-Tee-rrific' Seasons



Freshman Grover Justice *drives the ball a long way.*

Right: ***Chipping the ball onto the green*** *is Chad Dawson's specialty.*



Golf squads ended subpar year with seventh-place SEC Tournament showing.

By
Simon Wong

Both the men's and women's golf teams plodded through relatively unspectacular seasons, ending up with one first-place finish and similar seventh-place conclusions in the Southeastern Conference Tournaments.

The men's solitary triumph was earned in the fall at Persimmon Ridge in a field of 18, while the women's squad won the Lady Colonel Classic in early April as it outclassed 11 opponents.

Andrew Price made the men's victory doubly sweet when he captured the individual title at Persimmon Ridge and Grover Justice finished two strokes behind in second place.

Three other men had Top 10 finishes during the the season: Dan Johnson, Matt McIntire and Johnny Cain. Johnson and McIntire were the most consistent golfers throughout the campaign, averaging 76.3 strokes for the season.

Maria Olivero led the women with three finishes in the Top 10, including an impressive individual title in the Lady Gamecock Tournament.

Another individual winner was Lauri Berles, who triumphed at the Lady Colonel Classic. She was backed up by three other highly-placed finishers that weekend: Tracey Hughes (fourth), Kirsten Krogsrud (eight) and Megan Hamilton (eighth). Krogsrud also had the best season average of 80.5 strokes for the team.

Men's golf coach Tom Simpson also could reflect on a second-place finish at the UK-Johnny Owens Invitational, and two top-five showings at the Marshall and Kent invitationals.

Bettie Lou Evans, the women's golf coach, had to overcome inconsistency from her Lady Kats, as their next best performance was a fifth-place finish at the Lady Gamecock Invitational.

Design by
Brian Jent



Photography by James Crisp

Examining the slope of the green, *Grover Justice prepares to putt the ball at the UK-Johnny Owens Golf Invitational. The men's team finished second in the tournament.*

MEN'S RESULTS

Tournament	Result
Midwestern Inv.	9th
Eastern Kentucky	5th
Northern	14th
Persimmon Ridge	1st
Imperial Lakes	20th
UK-Johnny Owens	2nd
Marshall	5th
Legends Inv.	14th
Kent Invitational	5th
Keppler Inv.	7th
SEC Championship	7th

ROSTER

Player	Year
Todd Bunnell	Fr.
John Cain	Sr.
Mike Cassity	Fr.
Chad Dawson	Fr.
Cleve Holden	So.
Dan Johnson	So.
Tony Johnson	Sr.
Grover Justice	Fr.
Matt McIntire	Sr.
Brett Rhodes	Fr.

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Tournament	Result
Lady Tar Heel Inv.	13th
Oregon Fall Preview	14th
Lady Kat Inv.	7th
Tiger-Tide	7th
Carylon Cudone	13th
Betsy Rawls	12th
Lady Gamecock	5th
Lady Colonel Classic	1st
South Florida Inv.	8th
SEC Championship	7th

ROSTER

Player	Year
Laurie Berles	Fr.
Amiee Cantrell	So.
Megan Hamilton	Fr.
Tracey Holmes	Jr.
Tracy Hughes	Jr.
Kirsten Krogsrud	So.
Jill Smiley	So.
Maria Olivero	Fr.

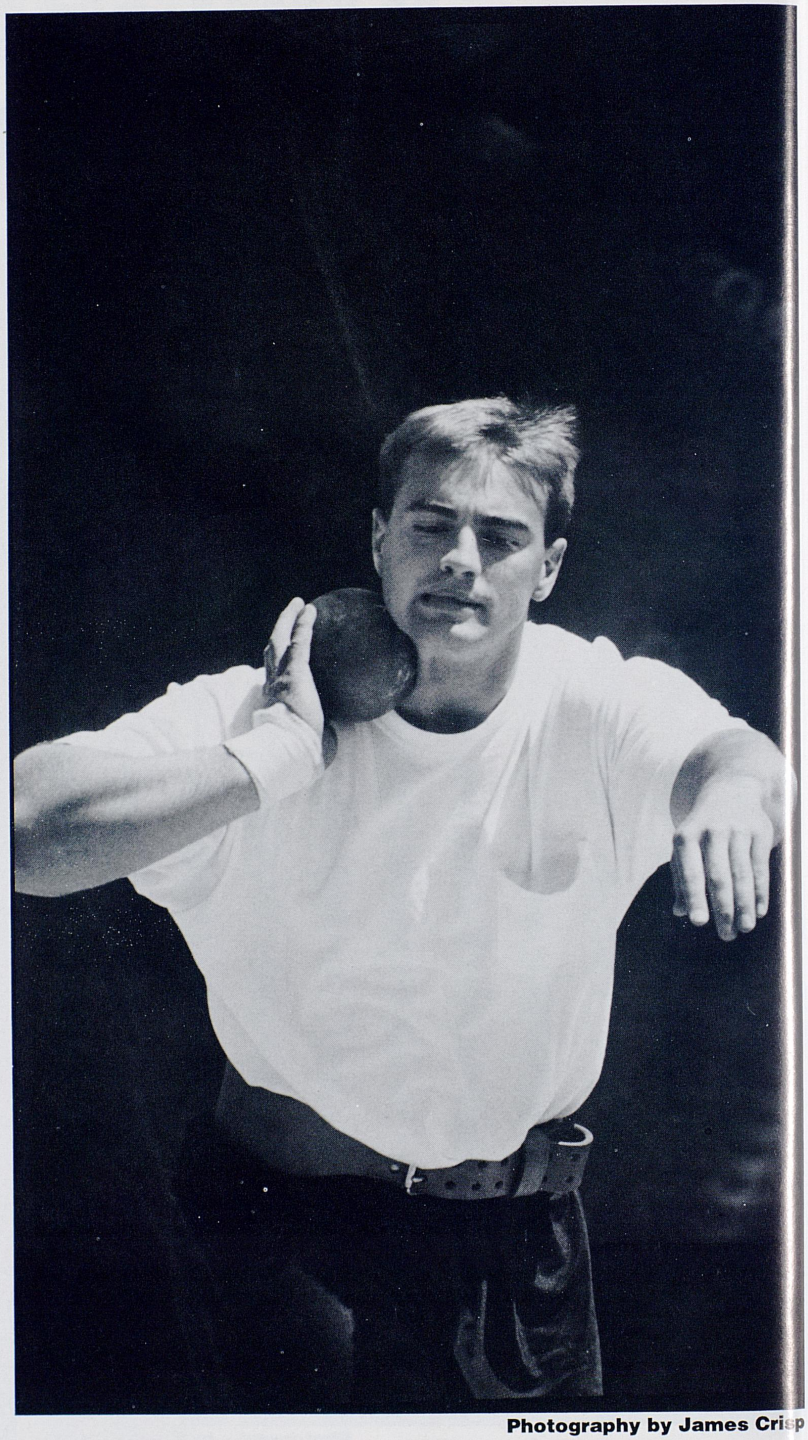
TRACK

MEN'S ROSTER

Player	Year
Christian Adair	Jr.
Ben Bird	So.
Joe Cunningham	So.
Rashid Derricks	Sr.
Gary Fitzpatrick	Jr.
Bob Foster	Jr.
Darryl Gaines	Fr.
Sam Gaunt	Fr.
Eugene Grundy	Fr.
Tim Harden	So.
Kevin Hedenberg	Sr.
Chris Jackson	Fr.
D' Andre Jenkins	Jr.
Billy Kaiser	Jr.
DeMarcus Lindsey	So.
Chris Martin	Fr.
Reggie Payton	Fr.
Chad Peare	Fr.
William Perry	So.
Nathan Plager	Fr.
Vadim Nemad	Jr.
Darby Roberts	Fr.
Don Robinson	Sr.
Clyde Rudolph	Sr.
Kio Sanford	Fr.
Lamonte Vaughn	So.

WOMEN'S ROSTER

Player	Year
Michelle Brown	Fr.
Sheri Bumgarner	Sr.
Adrienne Bundy	So.
Tanya Cole	Fr.
Elisa Currins	So.
Maureen Egan	Fr.
Melinda Goodman	So.
Gloria Harris	Jr.
Crystal Hypes	Fr.
Jackie Knox	So.
Lisa Livingston	Fr.
Christa Prusinowski	So.
Passion Richardson	Fr.
Mary-Jo Schultz	Fr.
Jenny Schumacher	Fr.
Tangy Stephens	So.
Leslye Swigert	So.
Raina Turner	So.
Keeoma Wardford	Fr.



Photography by James Crisp

Ben Bird knows *it takes an abundant amount of concentration to hurl a shot put for long distances. The sophomore also throws the discus for the track team.*

A Runner's World

Injuries plagued Cross Country team, while tracksters sprinted to success.

By
Doc Purcell

The men's cross country team began the season with high hopes and expectations. After an appearance in the NCAA championships a season ago, the Cats were undoubtedly hoping to recapture that same success in the fall.

Unfortunately, their season was plagued by injuries to several of the team's top performers. Junior Vadim Nemad, an All-Southeastern Conference performer in '92, and senior veterans Kevin Hedenberg and Neil Crouse all sustained ailments which sidelined them for much or all of the year.

So, it was up to the rest of the healthy Cats to pick up the slack.

While the team was unable to equal their previous success, the team did have several bright spots.

The Cats began the year with a dual meet against in-state rival Eastern Kentucky. Juniors Rashid Derricks and Bob Foster led the way, finishing second and sixth respectively.

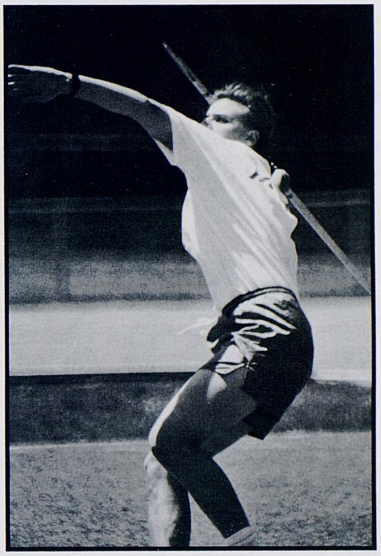
It did not take long for the team to improve on that performance, as it won the Marshall Invitational, one of the most impressive outings of the year.

Foster led a Wildcat sweep of the top three spots. Derricks finished second, and junior Gary Fitzpatrick placed third.

The Cats then notched a pair of fifth-place showings at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships in Louisville and the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Foster led the way in the first of the two meets, placing 22nd overall, while Derricks took top team honors in the second, garnering a fourth-place finish.

Despite their limited success throughout the season, the Cats turned in their most disappointing performance of the year in their final meet, finishing eleventh out of twelve teams in the Southeastern Conference Championships in Baton Rouge, La. Derricks again crossed the finish line first for the team, placing 45th overall.

Unfortunately for Coach Don Weber, his women's team wasn't much more impressive. But a bit of excitement was provided by freshman standout Maureen Egan.



Freshman Mary-Jo Schwartz *prepares to launch the javelin.*

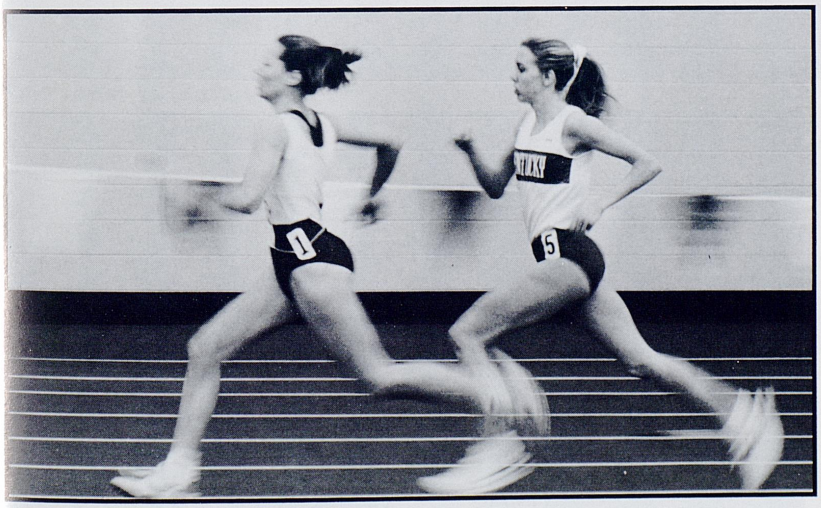
Sparked by her individual championship at the Marshall Invitational, the Lady Kats were able to equal their male counterparts success, as they captured the team title. Egan was followed across the finish line by sophomores Christa Prusinowski and Elisa Currins to complete a 1-2-3 sweep.

The Lady Kats then moved on to post a fourth-place finish at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Meet, and a third-place showing at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. Sophomore Leslye Swigert earned top team honors, coming in 12th.

The Lady Kats faltered at the SEC Championships as their youth and inexperience fell prey to a myriad of top collegiate talent. The team captured tenth place overall, with Egan, the highest finisher coming in 45th.

While the Wildcat men's and women's cross-country teams struggled through the '93 campaign, the track squads skyrocketed in the opposite direction.

In a season highlighted by lightening-quick sprinters, the Wildcats did their best to steal the thunder at every meet they attended. In most cases their



Catching her opponent, *Maureen Egan, a sophomore middle distance runner, displays her endurance during the indoor season.*

Continued on Page 245



Right: ***Sprinters Clyde Rudolph,*** *a senior, and Tim Harden, a sophomore, sprint toward the finish line.*



Photography by James Cris

Freshman sprinter Michelle Brown *contemplates the strategy that she will use in her next event.*

Right: ***Practice is the key*** *for Gloria Harris, a shot put and discus thrower. Harris, a junior transferred from Fort Scott Junior College in Kansas.*



A Runner's World

Continued from Page 243

mission was accomplished.

Sparked by the brilliant performance of a load of young talent, the men's team turned in their best season in school history, capturing ninth place overall at the NCAA championships at Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome in early March, a marked improvement over their 13th-place finish a year ago.

"What we are trying to do here at Kentucky is not only be the best sprint team in the SEC but the best sprint team in the country, and to do that we have to have people take the initiative and step up," Assistant coach Darryl Anderson said.

And the team did step up.

Sophomore sensations Tim Harden and DeMarcus Lindsey and senior Clyde Rudolph, who doubles as a Wildcat football player, carried the squad through much of the season.

Harden completed the year losing only once in his marquee event, the 55-meter dash, at the National Championship Meet. His 6.13 clocking, which broke his school record, placed him second.

Added to his All-American status was the SEC 55-meter dash title — the first such honor of his Wildcat career.

Lindsey and Rudolph were almost as impressive as both earned All-American status. Lindsey placed sixth in the 55 with a time of 6.27. Rudolph, the SEC champion, captured third place in the 200-meter dash.

Besides the impressive threesome, the Wildcats still boasted of more talent.

Junior D'Andre Jenkins, Sophomore LaMonte Vaughn and Freshman Nathan Plager and the 1,600-meter relay team turned in record-breaking performances in their respective events. Jenkins ran a 47.35 in the 400-meter dash for the first school record of his career, while Vaughn sped to a time of 1:18.20 in the 600-meter dash for another school record.

The relay quintet, made up of Jenkins, sophmore William Perry, as well as freshman Darryl Gaines and Chris Martin clocked a school record time of 3:09.38.

In the field events, Plager was the star, turning in a 16-foot, three-inch leap in the pole vault, another all-time best mark for the program.

While the men's team shined, the Lady Kats' also found an ominous place in the spotlight.

Led by the impressive performances of sophmore Raina Turner and freshman Passion Richardson, the team grabbed a twentieth place finish at the National Meet.

Richardson capped off her brilliant collegiate athletic debut by finishing fourth in the women's 55-meter dash. Her time of 6.85 earned her an All-American title.

Despite her inexperience, she was the only freshman to qualify for the finals, and also earned All-SEC honors.

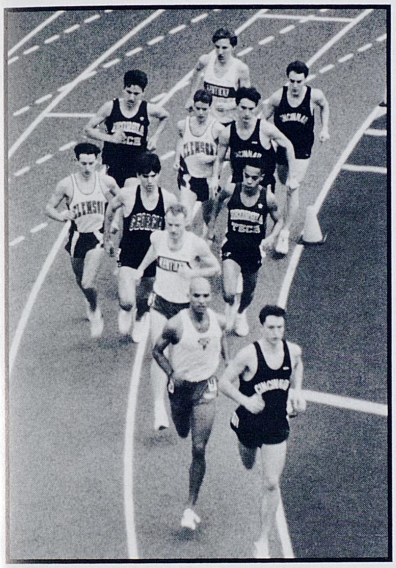
Turner jumped into the national limelight as well, placing fifth in the NCAA meet in the high jump with a 5-11 1/4 mark.

She also added the SEC title to her impressive repertoire.

Freshman long-sprinter Michelle Brown was also a bright spot for the team as she placed third at the conference meet in the 400-meter dash with a 54.87 clocking.

The Atlanta native also qualified for the NCAA Championship with a freshman record of 54.32 at the Mobile 1 Indoor Championships but failed to earn All-American honors.

The women's 1,600 meter relay team also set a school record with a 3:50.62. The team was comprised of Turner, Brown, freshman Lisa Livingston and sophmore Adrienne Bundy.



While running the mile, *Kevin Hedenberg, a senior, attempts to make his move on the leaders.*



Assistant coach Darryl Anderson *gives the 4 X 4 Relay team some last minutes instructions.*

Design
by
Brian Jent

Break Point

TENNIS

SCOREBOARD (17-12)

BYU	W	5-2
Washington	W	5-2
INDIANA	W	6-1
Tennessee	L	6-1
Louisville	W	6-1
Kansas	W	4-3
Southern Cal	W	4-2
Duke	W	4-3
Georgia	L	5-2
Princeton	W	6-1
DUKE	L	4-2
WKU	W	6-0
VANDERBILT	W	6-1
Arkansas	W	4-3
Clemson	W	5-2
GEORGIA	L	6-1
Ole Miss	L	7-0
Auburn	L	5-2
Florida	L	5-2
TENNESSEE	W	5-2
Alabama	L	5-2
Miss. St.	L	6-1
MIAMI (Ohio)	W	4-3
S. CAROLINA	W	6-1
Notre Dame	L	4-3
LSU	W	4-3
SEC Tournament at Tuscaloosa, Ala		
Vanderbilt	W	5-2
Miss. State	L	5-2
NCAA Tournament		
Tennessee	L	4-3

*Bold Caps denote home matches

ROSTER

Player	Year
Pablo Fernandez	Fr.
Mahyar Goodarz	Sr.
Michael Hopkinson	Sr.
Ford Lankford	Jr.
Bryan Sackmann	So.
Ludde Sundin	Fr.
Chris Tapernoux	Fr.
Jason Thompson	Fr.
Scott Treibly	So.
Matt Walters	So.
Jason Yeager	Jr.

Fast start, rocky finish left squad with 17-12 record and ranked 13th.

By
Simon Wong

The men's tennis team raced to a spectacular start by winning 12 of its first 15 matches.

This turbo-powered run included a third-place showing at the USTA-ITA Men's National Team Indoor Tennis Championship in Louisville, Ky.

The Wildcats' best finish in the tournament since 1989 was highlighted by wins over University of Southern California and Duke, the nation's third and fourth ranked teams at that time. Coach Dennis Emery called the tournament "the high point of the season."

The second-ranked Georgia Bulldogs, then, came to Lexington and sent the Cats skidding with a 6-1 blow. The team lost its next three matches to SEC opponents and rapped up the regular season with a 16-10 record.

The team began SEC tournament play by ousting Vanderbilt 5-2. In the quarterfinals, the Wildcats were eliminated 5-2 by Mississippi State.

A loss to Tennessee in the NCAA Regional brought the team's season to close with a 17-12 record and a national ranking of 13.

The Wildcats were led by seniors Mahyar Goodarz and Michael Hopkinson, who played primarily in the top two singles positions.

Goodarz and Hopkinson also combined at the No. 1 doubles position, finishing the season ranked 16th nationally. They also were placed in the top hundred in the ITA singles rankings.

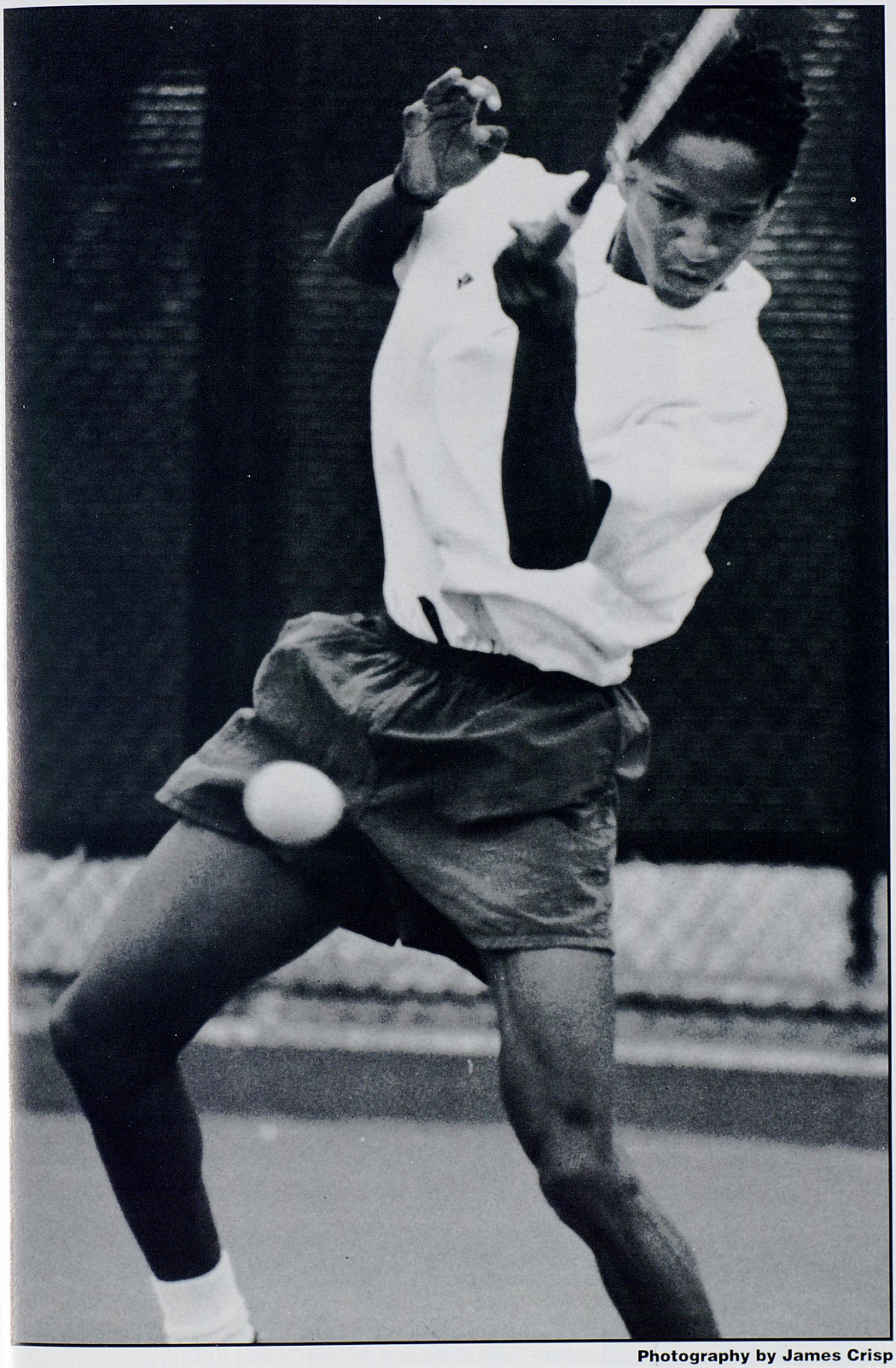
Freshman Ludde Sundin, from Torup, Sweden, got off to a fiery start in the fall by advancing to the semifinals of the Southern Collegiate Championships while going 15-4 individually. He eventually finished the season with the most wins among the Wildcats by posting a 24-20 record.

In the midst of all the action, Emery, the 1992 SEC Coach of the Year, earned his 300th career victory, against Indiana on Feb. 9.

Design by
Brian Jent



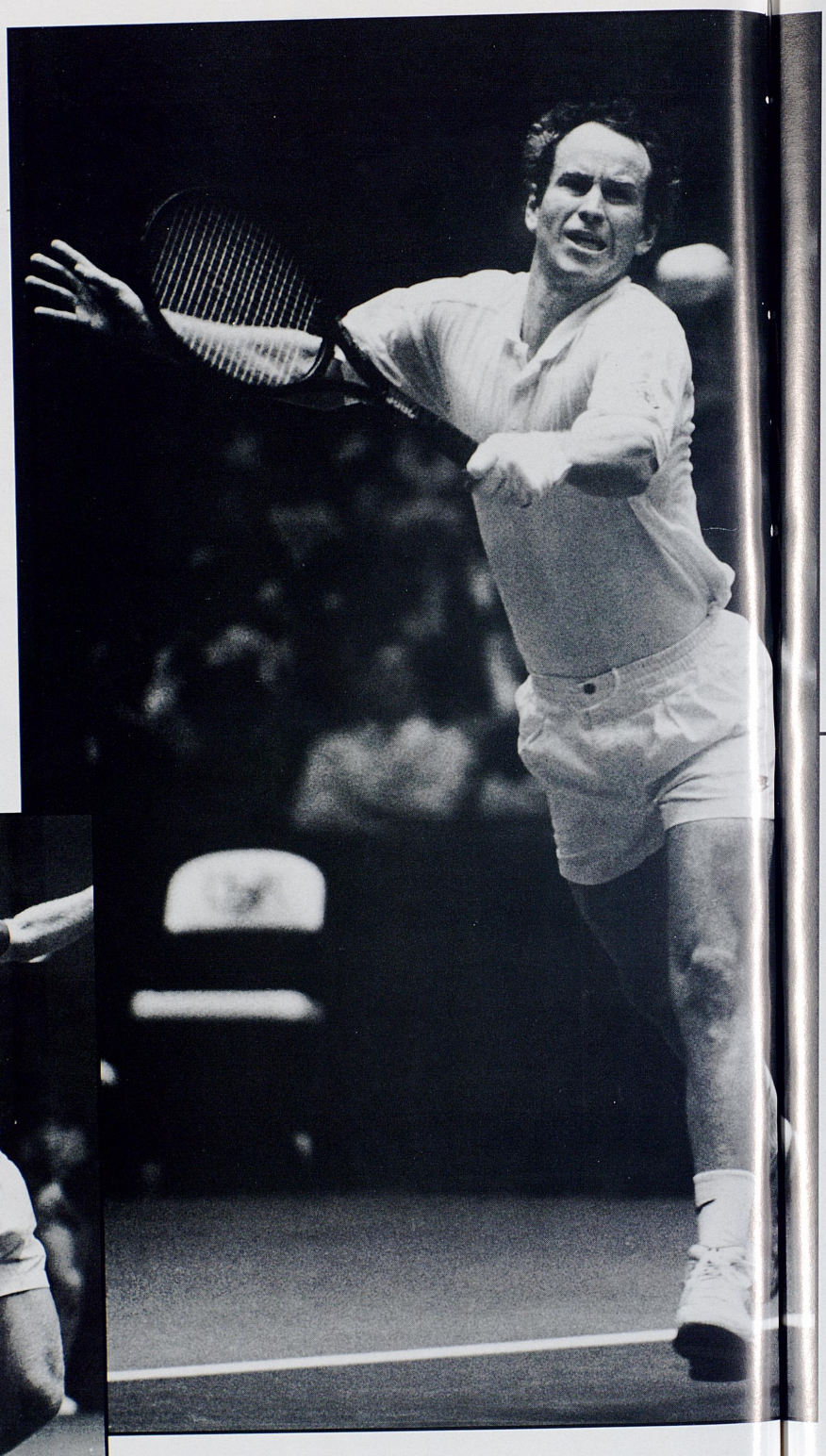
***Associate men's tennis coach Don Carbone** talks with freshman Ludde Sudin between games. Sudin, from Torip Sweden, won more matches than any men's tennis player.*



Left: ***Michael Hopkinson*** *times his return. The senior was the men's top player for most of the year.*

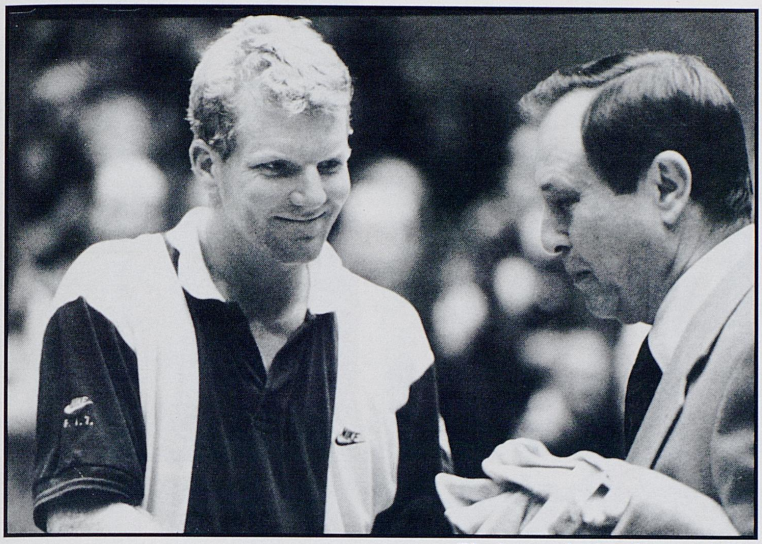
Photography by James Crisp

Giving the Crowd Its Money's Worth



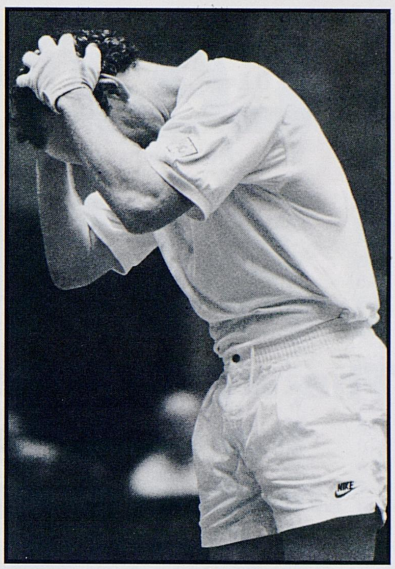


John McEnroe (Top) and Jim Courier (Left) *trade shots during the Paul Mille Mazda Tennis Challenge at Memorial Coliseum in February.*



Photography by James Crisp

***Tennis star Jim Courier accepts** a UK sweatshirt from University president Charles Wethington following the match.*



***Although he won the match,** John McEnroe displays his famous temper.*

Rambunctious McEnroe, Adept Courier Rose To the Challenge With a Crowd-Pleasing Fundraiser

By
Simon Wong

February 4, 1994.

Two tennis superstars. Both proud owners at one time of tennis' No. 1 ranking met in the Paul Miller Mazda Challenge at Memorial Coliseum.

Jim Courier, who held the No. 1 spot in 1992, faced John McEnroe, No. 1 in the 1980s, to raise money for the projected outdoor tennis stadium. In Athletics Director C.M. Newton's words, the projected stadium would "vault UK into the forefront of collegiate athletics facilities."

And what better way to set the project into motion than bringing two of the world's most prominent tennis professionals to Lexington, Ky.

Not since 1991 when Martina Navratilova faced Jennifer Capriati had the campus been graced with quality tennis.

The audience watched Courier come out firing on all cylinders. He jumped to an early 2-0 lead as he broke McEnroe's first service game.

McEnroe, however, rallied behind a seemingly partisan crowd to tie the score at 3-3.

The four-time U.S. Open winner seemed to relish the enthusiastic support as he broke Courier in the crucial twelfth game to take the first set 7-5.

The relaxed atmosphere of an exhibition match allowed McEnroe to maintain a constant rapport with audience at courtside. Regular cries of "C'mon, Mac" were rewarded with textbook volleys and drop shots that nullified Courier's raw power.

A match involving John McEnroe would have been incomplete without an official incurring his wrath, and indeed several line judges fell out of favor due to what the superstar considered to be questionable calls.

In addition to his long line of wisecracks, McEnroe also snapped at someone on press row who snickered at him while he was towelling off.

In the midst of all this, Courier maintained his trademark composure, occasionally countering with several retorts and one-liners of his own.

During a break between points, Courier "explained" McEnroe's behavior to the media with the fact that he was "just giving [the crowd] their money's worth."

The second set saw McEnroe maintain the momentum that he ended on from the first set.

He led 3-0 before Courier rallied to the win the next three games.

Both McEnroe and Courier held their serve in the final six games to force a tiebreaker.

However, any hopes of a third set were shattered by McEnroe's sheer talent. The seasoned veteran pulled away early in the tiebreaker and held on to win the game, set and match 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

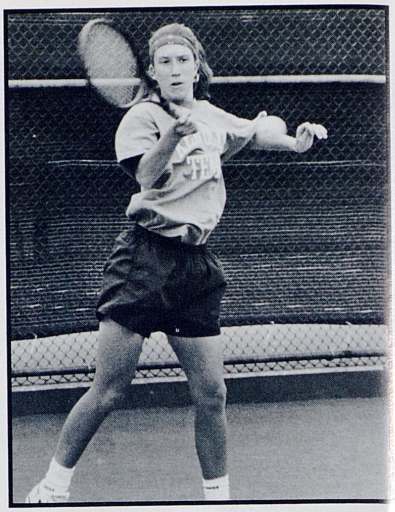
After the match, University president Charles Wethington presented McEnroe and Courier with a UK sweatshirt. The sweatshirt prompted McEnroe to assure the crowd that he would root for the Wildcat basketball team in March.

McEnroe's address brought a fitting end to another night to remember at Memorial Coliseum.

Design
by
Holly Baumgarten

Learning to Walk

The women's tennis team took the next step in making the college upper echelon.



Junior Bethany Avington *blasts the ba across the net.*

By Eric Mosolgo

With the sour taste of a 7-16 record still lingering from the previous season, most coaches might have a pessimistic attitude about another go around.

Add a veritable minefield of a schedule that read like a Who's Who of Women's Tennis and the loss of the team's top player – Lora Suttile – to the negative list, and a coach might press the panic button.

But not women's tennis coach John Dineen.

Faced with the disheartening and seemingly impossible situation before the season even began, Dineen — a coach who had worked with the U.S. National team and the country's top female stars during the past six summer — optimistically accepted the challenge and guided his squad to a 14-10 campaign.

The Wildcats' success served as a testimonial to Dineen's six years of experience. In a surprising, breakthrough season, his squad shunned the shadow of bleak expectations and embarked on a magic carpet ride, ending with the team advancing to the NCAA tournament for the seventh time in school history and finishing third in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

The Kats realized their potential in an early season matchup with Georgia, ranked second nationally. Ironically, the revelation came not in victory but under the auspices of an 8-1 loss.

Freshman and No. 2 singles player Erica Gianci said the final tally was not indicative of the match's competitive nature.



Women's tennis coach John Dineen offers *some advice to his players. Dineen led his tea to a 14-10 record and its seventh appearance in the NCAA tournament.*

"Every match that day against Georgia was close — we came so close...," Gianci said, reflecting in particular on her near upset of eventual NCAA champ Angela Lettiere. "I was up a set and a break and needed only two more games to win. I lost, but that showed me how close I am (to beating a top-flight player)."

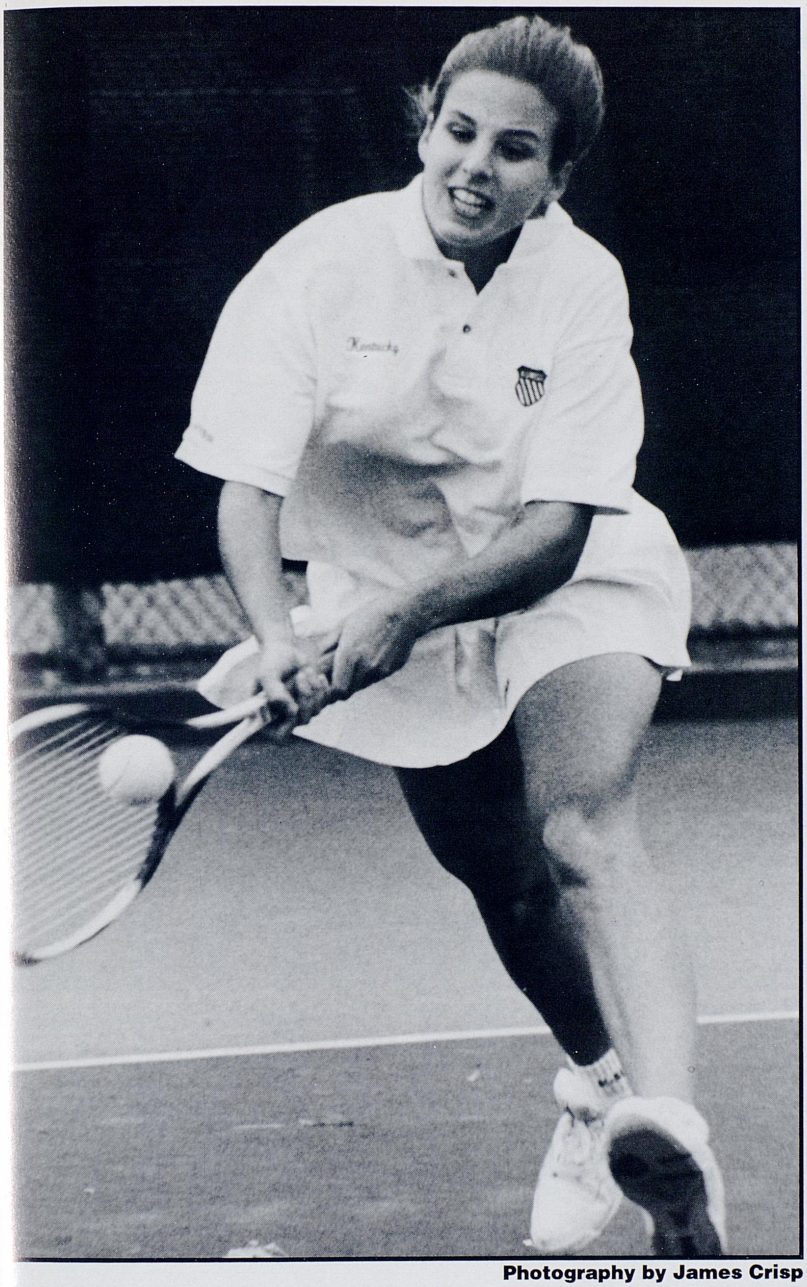
Following the loss to the Bulldogs, the Kats won six of their next eight matches and sported a 10-4 record. Then, the minefield took its toll.

Dineen's players probably questioned the schedule-making sanity of their mentor as they hit every pothole in site on a murderous road trip to national powers Arizona State and Texas. Florida, the defending SEC champ, awaited the Cats when they returned to Lexington. The Gators quickly took a bite out o Dineen's road-weary troops, winning convincingly 6-0. After a loss to Wak Forest, the losing streak stood at four and the team's postseason prospect appeared murky.

The emergence of Susan Bartl brough the Kats out of their doldrums. Bartl who claimed the top seed after the injury to Suttile (her former doubles partner), closed out the regular season b leading the team to four consecutive victories.

This end-of-the-year surge left th Kats third in the SEC and 13th nation ally heading into the postseason.

They missed a chance at vindicatio in the semifinals of the SEC Tourna ment, falling to nemesis Florida 5-2. I the NCAA's, Duke disposed of the Cat



Photography by James Crisp

n easy fashion (5-1), terminating the quad's season.

But there was little sorrow after the oss in the Lady Kats' camp.

"Our kids are learning we're not very ar away," Dineen said. "Once you get a taste of that upper echelon of college tennis, you learn from it, and that is what it takes to take that next step."

With a look of determination, *Sheri Bash, a sophomore, makes a running backhand shot.*

Right: ***Freshman Erica Gianci volleys*** *the ball at the net. Gianci played the No. 2 singles.*

Design by
Brian Jent

TENNIS

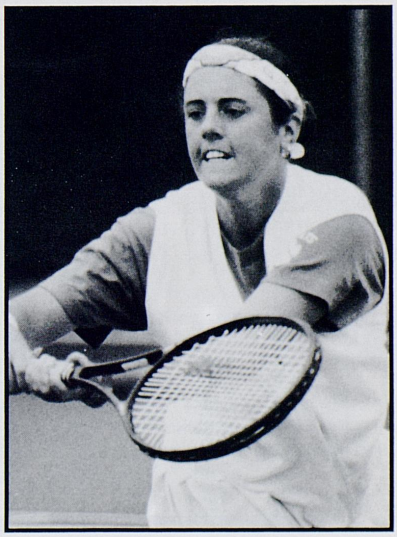
Scoreboard (14-10)

Opponent	Result	Score
PURDUE	W	9-0
VANDERBILT	W	5-4
Notre Dame	L	5-4
Miami (Ohio)	W	6-3
FLORIDA ST.	W	6-1
GEORGIA	L	8-1
MICHIGAN	W	6-3
N. CAROLINA	W	6-0
DUKE	L	5-4
Arkansas	W	7-2
LSU	W	5-1
Alabama	L	5-4
Auburn	W	5-4
MISSISSIPPI	W	7-2
Arizonia St.	L	6-3
Texas	L	8-1
FLORIDA	L	6-0
WAKE FOREST	L	5-4
S. CAROLINA	W	6-0
Indiana	W	5-2
MISS. ST.	W	6-0
SEC Championship at Fayetteville, Ark.		
S. Carolina	W	5-2
Florida	L	5-2
NCAA Tournament at Athens, Ga.		
Duke	L	5-1

*Bold capitals denote home matches.

ROSTER

Player	Year
Courtney Allen	Fr.
Bethany Avington	Jr.
Susan Bartl	Jr.
Sheri Bash	So.
Kirsten Burrows	So.
Erica Gianci	Fr.
Amy Lyons	Fr.
Khristen Pietrucha	Fr.
Marina Sansostri	Sr.
Lora Suttile	Jr.



To help relieve daily stress, Campus Recreation offered

Sports for AnyBody

The intramural and club sports programs offered an alternative to students who wanted to be active but might not have had the athletic ability of junior football and baseball player Pookie Jones.

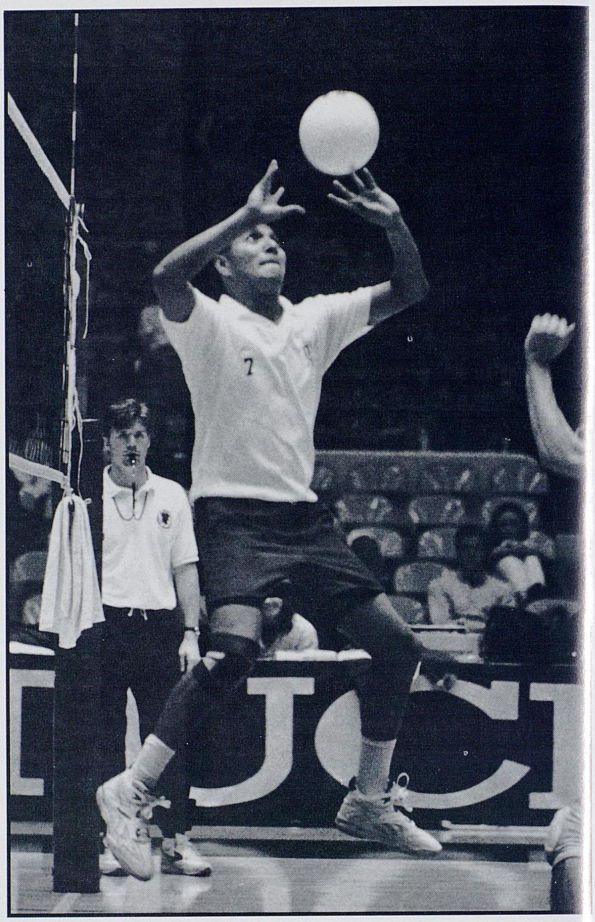
"(Intramurals) are a good way to relax and stay in shape," said Ron Byers, acting director of intramural sports. "It's a chance for students to see the other side of campus life."

The club sports program provided "opportunities for students, faculty and staff who desire a more in depth sports experience than is provided in the intramural and open recreation program," according to the brochure.

"The focus of the program blended the aspects of learning new skills, practicing with club members, and competing with other clubs."

More than 6,000 people participated in intramural and club sports.

There were 23 club sports and 15 intramural sports throughout the fall and spring semesters. The following pages provide a brief look at some of the unheralded campus athletes.



***The men's club volleyball team is just one of** 23 sports that make u the club program at the University.*



*Right: **Pharmacy freshman Bruce Linder** takes a mighty swing in his intramural softball game at Seaton Field.*

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

TUG-O-WAR

Fraternity: FarmHouse
Sorority: Killer Squirrels
Residence Hall: B-1 Tuggers

FLAG FOOTBALL

Fraternity Blue: SAE
Fraternity White: SAE B
Sorority: Theta
Men's Independent: Hot Squad
Residence Hall: K-II Madness
Women's Ind.: Your Grandma
Co-Rec: Buck Naked Scondrels

TENNIS (S)

Fraternity: Murphy (Phi Sigma Kappa)
Sorority: Helwig (Delta Delta Delta)
Men's Residence Hall: Schaefer
Women's Residence Hall: Finkelstein
Men's Independent: Schmit

GOLF (S)

Fraternity: Conover (Kappa Sigma)
Walker (SAE)
Sorority: Cobb (AOPi)
Residence Hall: Baber
Independent: Justice
Roberts

VOLLEYBALL

Fraternity Blue: Kappa Sigma A
Fraternity White: ATO
Sorority: Killer Squirrels
Men's Independent: Campus Rec.
Women's Ind.: Newman Center
Co-Rec: Buck Naked Scoundrels

TABLE TENNIS (S)

Fraternity: Crittenden (PIKES)
Sorority: Copoe (ADPi)
Men's Independent: Koay

TABLE TENNIS (D)

Fraternity: Botts/Hayes (SAE)
Sorority: Coleman/Huggins (AGD)
Men's Independent: Li/Li



Photography by James Crisp

Fraternity members from Sigma Pi and Sigma Nu *fight for the ball in a game of intramural soccer.*

BADMINTON (S)

Fraternity: Walker (SAE)
Sorority: Lawson (Pi Beta Phi)
Men's Independent: Hecquet

BADMINTON (D)

Fraternity: Botts/Risimini (SAE)
Sorority: Brown/Huggins (AGD)
Men's Independent: Deshpande/Lee
Co-Rec: Cheah/Lam



Simon Won

Steve Smith and Serafin Petrotsotos *man their posts with intense concentration in the table soccer event. The du eventually finished third.*

NCAA-less Sportsfest

By Simon Wong

There were no bowl games for the sports of backgammon, bowling, bridge, chess, darts, pool, spades, table soccer or table tennis. However, the sports and their participants did receive recognition at the Association of College Union International Region V Tournament at East Tennessee State University on Feb. 25-27.

Fifty University students journeyed to Johnson City, Tenn., to compete against schools from Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia in their respective sports.

After three days of competition, the University team finished third behind Virginia Tech and the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. In the words of John Herbst, director of Student Activities, "this was an opportunity for students to represent the University of Kentucky in intercollegiate competition."

Although the team finished third, the individual members excelled in their areas of expertise.

Gilbert Busby emerged as the ches champion, and the team finished secon overall.

Against national powers, the bowle rolled to a fifth-place showing.

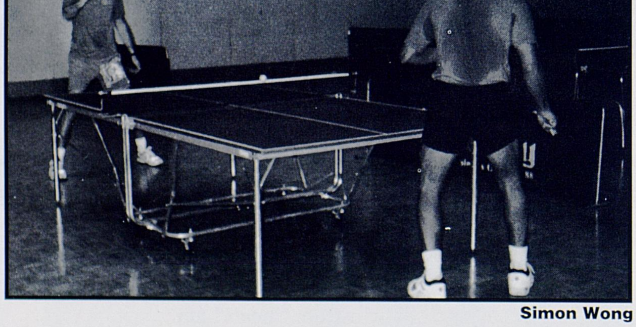
Meanwhile, Billy Adams finished fift and Donna Martin placed fourth in the pool divisions.

Two players, Frankie Chung an Babak Fakharpour, made the final si teen in table tennis.

Elsewhere, Mostafa Sayyedsadr fi ished third in backgammon, while Stev Smith and Serafin Petrotsotos place third in table soccer doubles. The bridg foursome also captured third place.

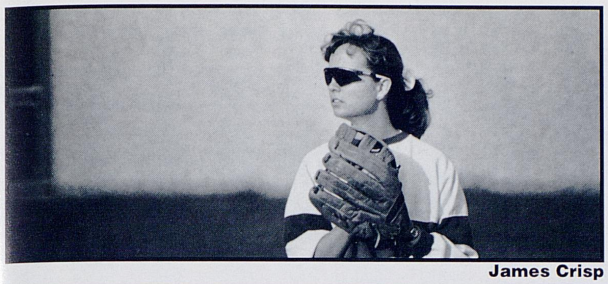
SAB and the Student Center spor sored the trip to the ACUI Tournamen

Smith, who was the manager of th Student Center game room, praised bot organizations for making the trip po sible. He said, "This weekend was great opportunity to meet students with similar interests from around the re gion."



Simon Wong

Babak Fakharpour meets *his match against a nationally-ranked player from Anderson College, S.C.*



James Crisp

Left: ***Andrea Hinson, a pre-physician assistant sophomore,*** *prepares to throw a pitch for the Baptist Student Union's softball team.*

The Cool Cats skated to a 21-3-1 record in a tenth

Anniversary Celebration

By Chris Tipton

The University hockey team, known as the Cool Cats, made its 10th anniversary season something to remember.

Besides finishing the season with a 21-3-1 record, the Cool Cats captured the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association's Western Division's title and finished third nationally at the American Collegiate Hockey Association Division II tournament held in Albany, N.Y.



The team's success could only be matched by the 1990-'91 squad that finished as the national runner-up that was led by the flashy offense of Chad Cooper and the staunch defense of goalie Kurt Roberts.

This year's team, however, relied on balance to make their year a success. The team's 19 skaters consisted of a healthy mix of experienced veterans and talented newcomers.

The Cool Cats opened their season against arch rival Tennessee on Oct. 14.

The team showed its offensive power in the first game by scoring five goals in the final period to overcome a 6-4 deficit and post a 9-7 win. The following night proved to be a different story as the squad lost 5-4.

But that would be the Cool Cats' final loss of the regular season. The team went on a five month winning streak that interrupted by a 5-5 tie at Bowling Green in December.

The Cats avenged that blemish the following night with a 7-1 thrashing of the same BGU team in Lexington.

The Cool Cats finished the regular season with a 19-1-1 record and were champions of the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association's Western Division. They were ranked third in the nation and had locked up a berth in the national tournament.

Lady luck turned on the Cool Cats in the postseason as their competition was improved. After coasting through the SCHA regular season, The Cats were upset in their first league tournament game by N. C. State. The Wolfpack outlasted them in a 4-3 double-overtime victory.

Despite that emotional defeat, the Cool Cats stormed into the American Collegiate Hockey Association tournament.

The team opened play in Pool C by quickly dispatching Illinois and Stanford to advance to the national semifinals.

At the semifinals, No 2 Colorado State ended the Cats season with a 5-3 defeat.

Sophomore forward Chris Boyd and freshman defender Ryan Ward made the all-tournament team to cap off a successful year.

Design
By Brian Jent

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

BASKETBALL

Fraternity Blue: FarmHouse
Fraternity White: Sigma Nu B
Fraternity Red: Gamma Iota Goats
Sorority: Killer Squirrels
Men's Ind.: Parks and Recreation
Women's Ind.: Shooting Stars II
Residence Hall: Haggin Brew Crew
Faculty/Staff: Raze

SOFTBALL

Fraternity Blue: Pi Kappa Alpha A
Fraternity White: Pi Kappa Alpha B
Sorority: Sigma Kappa
Men's Independent: UKCD
Women's Independent: UKCD
Residence Hall: B-1 Bombers
Co-Rec: Aunt Jemimah's Batters

RACQUETBALL (S)

Fraternity: Todd Penrod
Sorority: Carina Lawson (Theta)
Men's Independent: Emory Schroeter

RACQUETBALL (D)

Fraternity: Demps/Cobb
Sorority: Shaw/Lawson
Men's Independent: Dixon/Howze

TRACK

Fraternity: Pi Kappa Alpha
Sorority: Pi Beta Phi

TENNIS (D)

Sorority: Shah/ Merhoff (AOPi)
Co-Rec: Duncan/Pepper

WHIFFLEBALL

Independent: Sigma Nu
Sorority: Theta



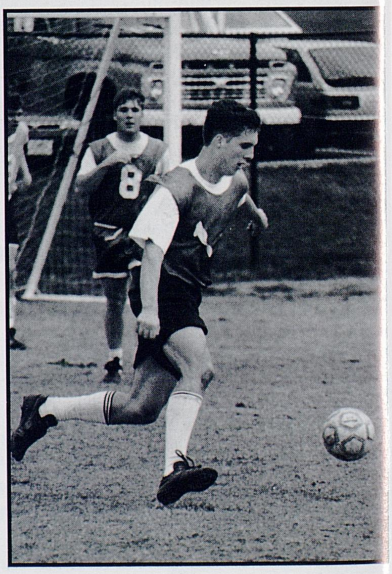
The teams of Two Left Feet and Pangea do battle *in an intramural soccer game. Colorfu names such as these are scattered throughout most of the independent divisions.*

SOCCER

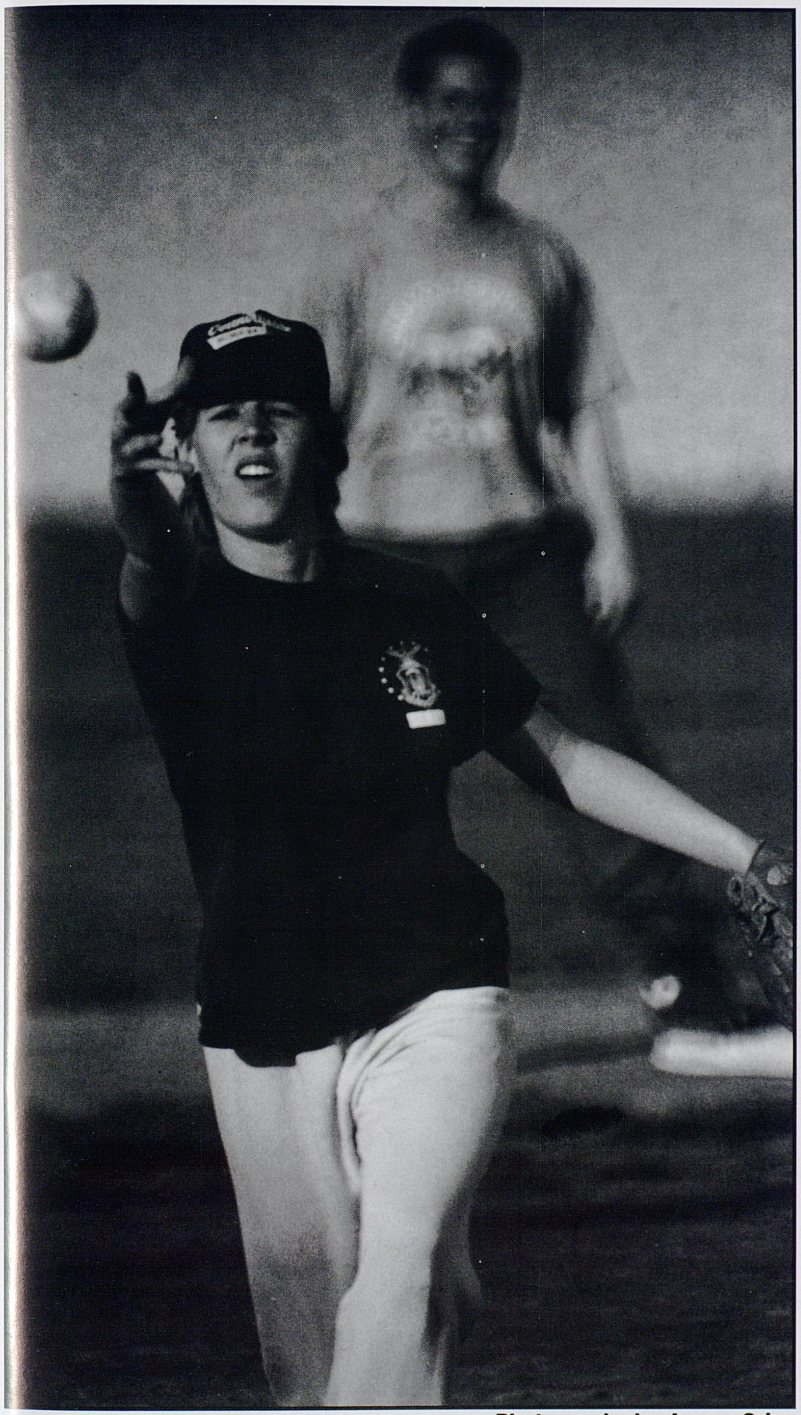
Fraternity Blue: Pi Kappa Alpha A
Fraternity White: Pi Kappa Alpha B
Sorority: Alpha Delta Pi
Men's Independent: The Blast
Women's Independent: Hat Trix
Co-Rec: Real Madrid

GOLF (D)

Fraternity: Carson/Harden (Sigma Nu)
Sorority: Cinkawski/Empson(PBP)
Men's Indepedent: Roberts/Shallock



Fraternities and sororities *earned points for participating in the intramural programs.*



Photography by James Crisp

In a game of intramural softball, *Johanna Yocum, a political science junior, throws another strike for her Air Force ROTC team.*

Water Ski Club made waves with new boat.

By
Simon Wong

The Water Ski Club finally savored the realization of a long-awaited ambition in the spring — a ski boat.

The purchase of a 1994 Supra Competition ski boat allowed the water ski club to prepare efficiently for its season.

"In the past, we used to somehow get by with the help of boats borrowed from friends," said Tracee Dore, the club's president, "Now, practices will be a whole lot easier to manage."

The team, which was composed of about 20 members, competed in the South Atlantic Conference. The Conference included schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

Throughout the fall and spring seasons, the team competed in eight tournaments consisting of events in slalom, trick, jump, barefoot and kneeboard skiing.

Training sessions were held three times a week at Clays Ferry on the Kentucky River, or at Williamstown Lake.

"We also have lots of club trips and outings," Dore said.

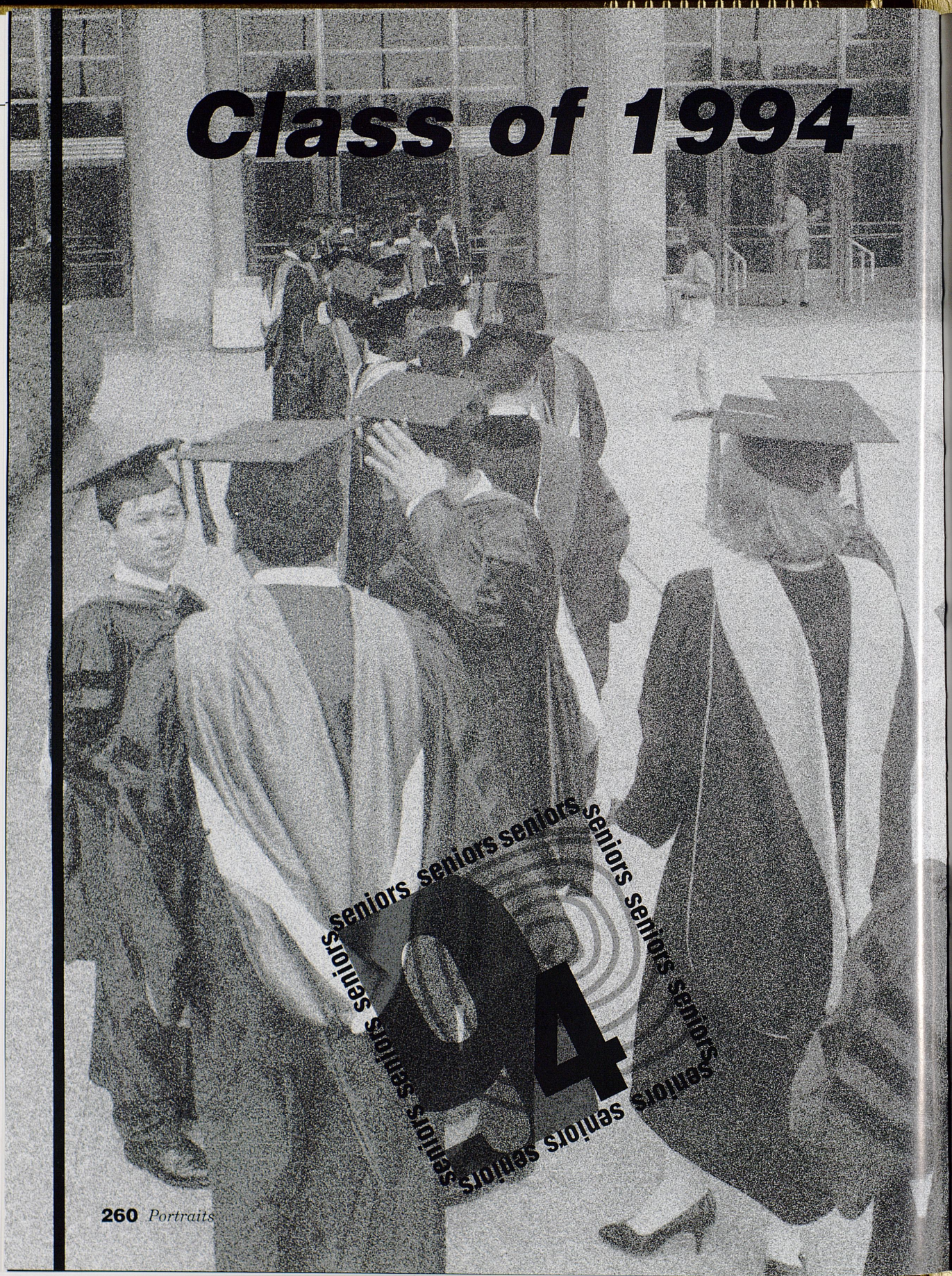
In order to raise money, the club participated in fundraising projects.

In 1993, the club was represented at a national level as it made the the All-Star Team Nationals. Dore also said the club did well at the Kentucky State Championships and the Taylorsville Water Ski Tournament.

portraits

RETROSPECTIVE




Class of 1994
seniors seniors seniors seniors seniors seniors seniors seniors seniors
94



Dana Ackermann
Psychology
Richmond

Michael E. Agin
Media Adviser
Lexington

Silas Alaubmann
Architecture
Atlanta, Ga.

Paul J. Alexander
Marketing
Columbus, Ohio

Hannah K. Allen
Social Work
Danville

Sara L. Anderson
Elementary Education
Lancaster

Tammy S. Arnold
Business
Lexington

Ron Auvil
Medical Technology
McRoberts

Carolyn W. Baker
Social Work
Lexington

Davette Baker
Agriculture Communications
Harrodsburg

Shawna Baker
Education
Lexington

Tracie L. Baker
Psychology
Columbia, Tenn.

Sheree Ball
Pharmacy
Catlettsburg

Susan Banning
Communicaton Disorders
Lexington

Claudia E. Barbour
Physics & Civil Engineering
Owensboro

Michele T. Barnett
Mathematics
Harrodsburg

Scott Basham
Management
Owensboro

Anne S. Bates
Art & Education
Lexington

Holly M. Baumgarten
English & Journalism
Owensboro

Jason Beaver
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

To Be...

The Top Ten Reasons to be Glad that You are Finally Outta Here...

Estuardo C. Bendfeldt
Marketing
Johnson City, Tenn.

Robert M. Berry
Biotechnology
Mayslick

Yousuf Hasan Bhuyan
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Michael T. Black
Civil Engineering
Shelbyville

Amy Blackston
Psychology
Clarksville, Tenn.

Brad Blackwell
Accounting
Lebanon

Jill Blair
History
Leander

Leigh Anne Blakeman
Communication Dissorders
Middlesboro

Timothy Blankenship
Education
Prestonsburg

Amy Allender Blevins
Social Work
Danville

Melissa Bloomfield
Psychology
Quincy

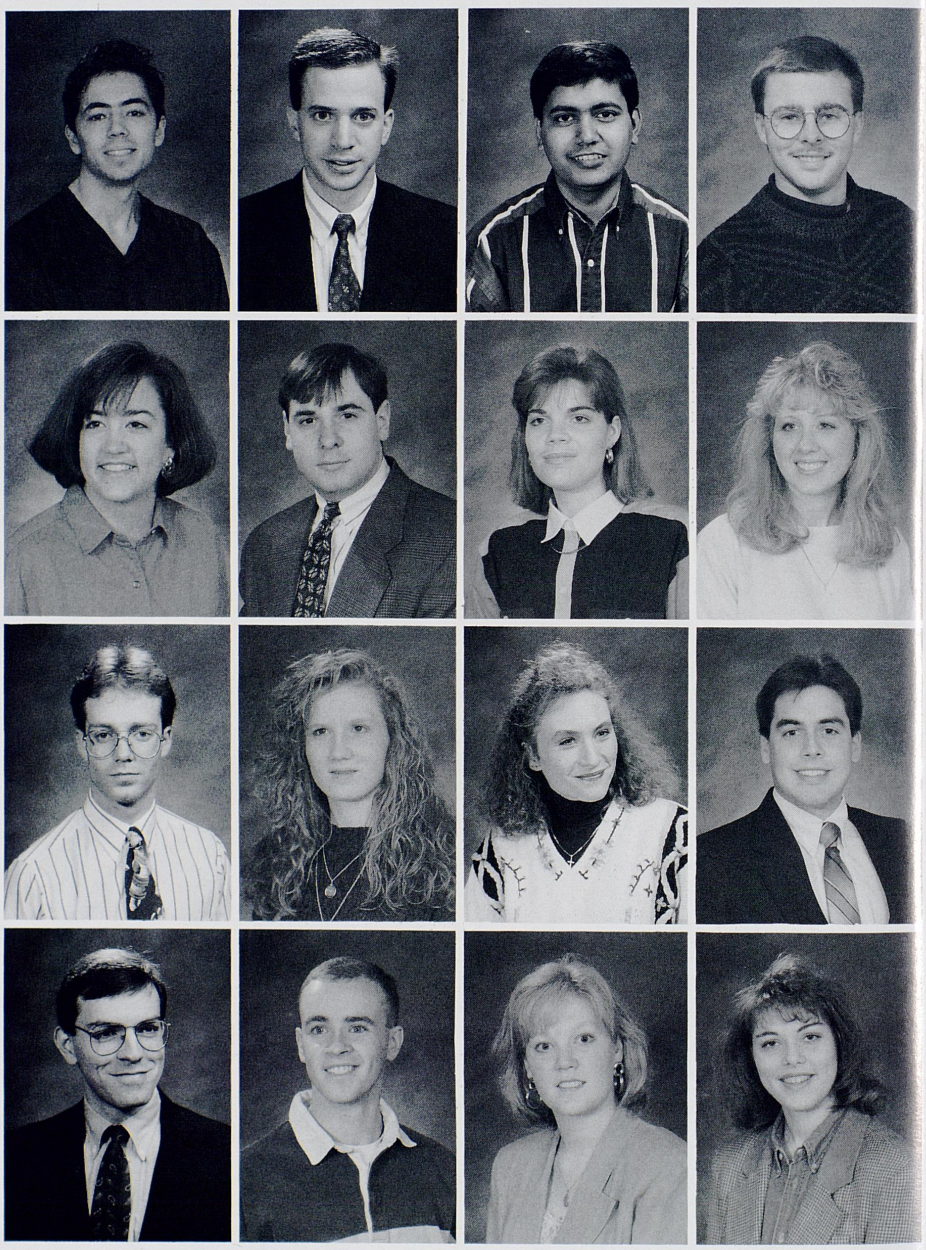
Michael J. Bohnett
Accounting & Finance
Lexington

Roy L. Bohon
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Brian Bougher
Chemical Engineering
Mayfield

Amy E. Bowers
English
Carlisle, Pa.

Susan Renee Boyd
Biology
Elkhorn City



10. No more Food Services.

10. No more Food Services.

9. No more umbrellas turned inside out as you pass by P.O.T.

8. No more classes, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks.

7. Next time, you can stay in bed when the rest of the Commonwealth shuts down due to snow.

6. No more term papers or finals' weeks.

5. No more Winchester towing trucks.

4. You won't be harrassed by S.G.A. poll workers anymore.

3. Unlike the Kernel, there will be a crossword puzzle in the Herald Leader everyday.

2. No more aimless searches in the M. I. King Library stacks for publications that don't seem to exist.

1. The folks are out of MONEY.

Dell A. Brennan
Mechanical Engineering
Frankfort

Clayton T. Brooks
Mathematics
Huntington, W.Va.

Raymond L. Brown
Geography
Bidwell, Ohio

Rebecca L. Bruns
Applied Child Development
Lexington

Thomas J. Bryan
Communications
Catlettsburg

Scott Buchanan
Mechanical Engineering
Hamlin

Kathryn Bullard
Music Performance
Morgantown, Ind.

Matthew A. Bullock
Civil Engineering
Louisville

Anna N. Burdette
Pharmacy
Louisville

Kenneth G. Burger
Natural Resource Conserv.
Lexington

Rebecca Burkhard
Journalism
Ann Arbor, Mich.

James R. Burks, Jr.
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Beth Burns
Family Studies
Owensboro

Tina Burns
Child Development
Corinth

Leslie Burton
English
Owensboro

Vida K. Burton
Mathematics
Lexington

Tengku Busair
Marketing
Lexington

Amy Joy Butler
Civil Engineering
Lewisport

Wes Butler
History
Bonnieville

Jerry Byers
Computer Science & Geo.
Corbin

Rebecca L. Byram
Nursing
Centerville, Ohio

Melody Ann Calhoun
Vocal Performance
Xenia, Ohio

David Campbell
Agricultural Engineering
Stanford

Charles Scott Canade
Biology
Nebo

Dwayne T. Cantrell
History
Lexington

Peter G. Caravello
English & Philosophy
Johnson City, Tenn.

Amy L. Carlson
Accounting
Lexington

Kate Carothers
History
Louisville

Rustin Carver
Electrical Engineering
Smithland

Julie A. Case
Social Work
Georgetown

Jeffrey S. Caudill
Engineering
Richmond

David P. Cecil
Psychology
Lexington

Yadira N. Chacon
Health Education
Lexington

S. Chaithavornsathien
Finance
Lexington

How Yan Cheah
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Man F. Cheng
Computer Science
Lexington





Eleanor Chin
Finance
Charleston, W.Va.

Sze Yuan Chin
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Kean-Hock Chiok
Chemical Engineering
Lexington

Hsiau-Yuen Chong
Marketing
Lexington

Pek Yee Chow
Dietetics
Lexington

Edward J. Chrisman
Psychology
Elizabethtown

Carla Clayton
Physical Education
Philpot

Karen L. Click
Anthropology
Mill Spring, N.C.

Nikole Cline
Social Studies Education
Louisville

Bradley A. Clouse
Economics
Crawfordsville, Ind.

Jo Anne Coblin
Civil Engineering
Lexington

Deanna L. Cody
Elementary Education
Evarts

Sean Cody
Economics
Olive Hill

Kelli Colbert
Communications
Louisville

Gregory Conn
Mathematics Education
Endicott

Arnold F. Connelly, Jr.
Mining Engineering
Calvert City

L. Catherine Cornett
Political Science
Lexington

Christopher R. Craig
English
Louisville

Philip Alan Creamer
Civil Engineering
Richmond

Shane Culyer
Psychology
Villa Hills

...or Not to Be

The Top Ten Reasons that You Wish You could Stay...

Lisa C. Cunningham
Accounting
Versailles

Matt D. Cutts
Computer Science & Math.
Moorehead

Shannon L. Dalton
Psychology
Lexington

Michael Joe Daniels
Special Education
East Point

Tonia Darbro
Psychology
Carlisle

Matthew J. Darling
English
Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Sheri Darnell
Telecommunications
Cadiz

Jerry Scott Daugherty
Engineering
Danville

Kitty Davis
Psychology
Versailles, Ohio

Shannon M. Davis
Biology
Ft. Thomas

Kelley B. Dawson
Finance
Midway

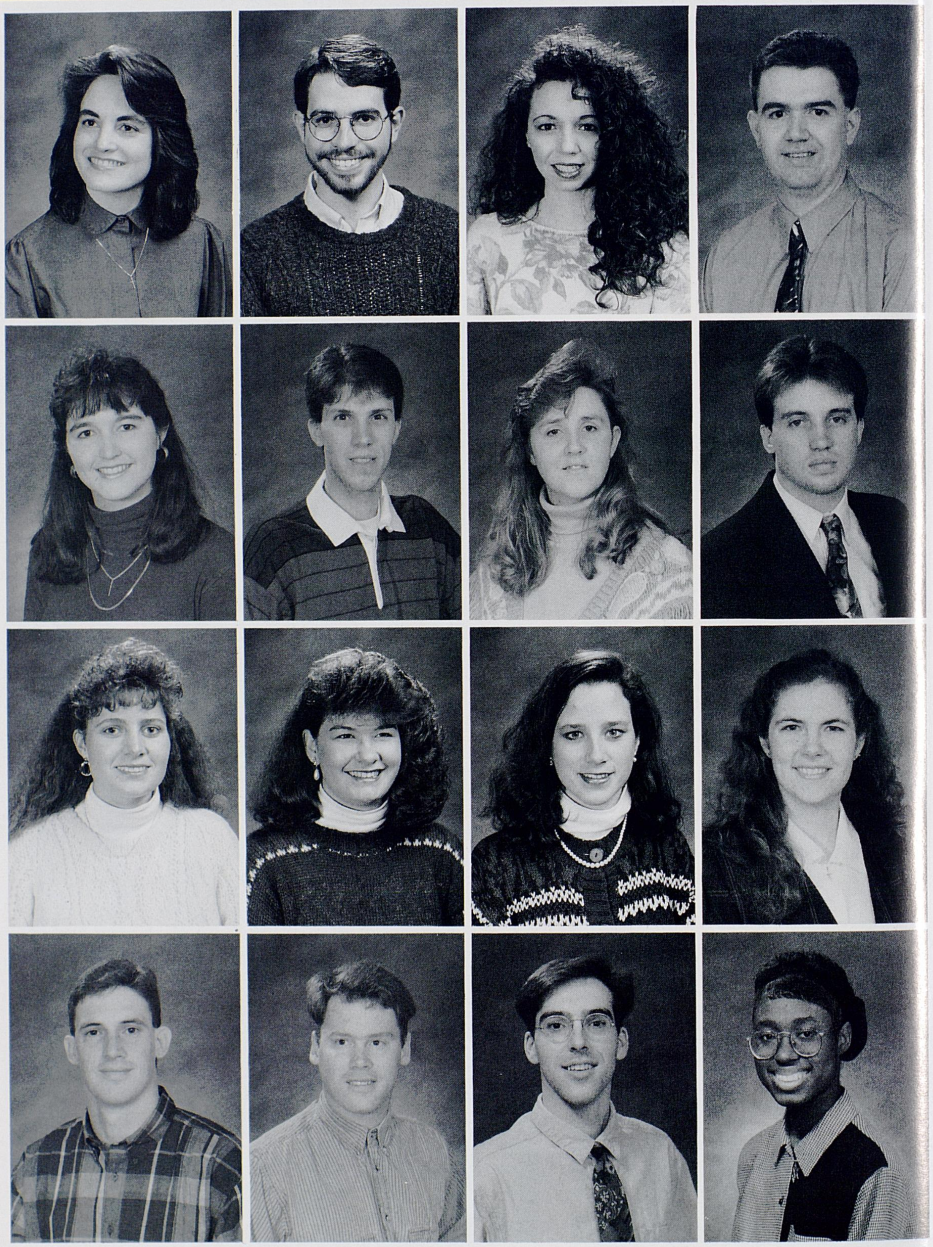
Katharine Day
Engineering
Beavercreek, Ohio

Bill R. Dean
Social Work
Lexington

Patrick F. S. Deming
Engineering
Erlanger

John Clayton Denham
Communications
Vanceburg

Cassandra Denning
Social Work
Richmond



10. You actually have to get ready for work.

10. You actually have to get ready for work.

9. You can't recover from a hangover by 7:30 a.m. (at least you could sleep through eight o'clocks).

8. It's Time to pay off the loans.

7. GMAT, GRE, LSAT.

6. No more parental funds.

5. I don't want to grow up...

4. Who wants to get a real job?

3. Alumni sounds so "old."

2. The U. Club and Two Keys

1. Free BASKETBALL TICKETS.

Brian Dennis
English
Lexington

Shannon A. Dickson
Marketing & Spanish
Ft. Wright

Albert B. Dinkins
Marketing
Somerset

Melissa Kay Dodd
Criminal Laboratory Science
London

J. Stoney Douthitt
Economics
Paducah

Dave Drummond
Communications
Lake In The Hills, Ill.

Jennifer Duerr
Social Work
Louisville

Pamela S. Duncan
Mathematics Education
Versailles

Marcus Dunn
Accounting & Finance
Mason, Ohio

Lisa Dunwell
Advertising
Kuttawa

James C. Duplessis
Mechanical Engineering
Elizabethtown

Denise C. Durham
Social Work
Danville

Cristopher S. Dye
Psychology
Staffordsville

Michael Thomas Eaves
Journalism
White Plains

Christopher Edwards
Clinical Psychology
Lexington

Robert L. Edwards
Accounting & Communications
Louisville

Carolyn E. Elery
Education
Springfield

Nazira Elhage
Biology
Lexington

Tish Ellington
Dietetics
Boaz

Jeffrey F. Ellis
Political Science
Owensboro

Mary Ann Elrod
Health Science
Lexington

Shelley S. Elsass
Hospitality
Lexington

Suzanne M. Empson
Social Work
Louisville

Arantxa Eraso
Microbiology
Lexington

Gerri A. Erwin
Education
Mayfield

Keith Faulconer
Accounting
Lexington

Marie R. Fellows
Social Work
Paducah

John K. Ferro
Management
Johnson City, Tenn.

Raymond D. Fields
Graphic Design
Mt. Sherman

Sarah Flesch
Biology
Edgewood

Rory Brian Flynn, Jr.
Civil Engineering
Mayfield

Sandra L. Fooshee
Biology
Cadiz

Patrick Fortier
Finance
Rancho Lucamumga, Calif.

Valerie Frazier
Speech Pathology
Villa Hills

David P. Frye
Political Science
Lexington

Jill R. Fuller
Accounting
Calvert City





Robbie A. Fuller
Accounting
Calvert City

Ming W. Fung
Accounting
Lexington

Sam Galloway, III
Marketing
Henderson

Glenn H. Gamble
Engineering
West Liberty

Kok-Seng Gan
Computer Science
Lexington

Wendi L. Gardner
Biotechnology
Cave City

Tammy Gay
Education & Journalism
Paris

Tyrone W. Gentry
Agriculture & Economics
Greensburg

Hosein Ghobadi
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Alex Gibson
Chemical Engineering
Barbourville

Ruthie Ginter
A. Health & Clin. Lab. Stud.
Winchester

Chris Gladwell
Political Science
Lousville

Jason E. Glass
Political Science
Edmonton

Jill Gosney
Communications
Covington

Kelly L. Gourley
Communications
Paducah

Richard Grana
Geography
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Beverly Greene
Finance
Versailles

Christopher Greene
Architecture
Lexington

Paulette Greer
Elementary Education
Louisville

Shannan Grief
Marketing
Paducah

Mark L. Griffin
Electrical Engineering
Lacenter

Jennifer B. Grimsley
Accounting
Owensboro

Gokhan Gumusdag
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Kent Guthrie
Mechanical Engineering
Bowling Green

Heidi R. Haga
Advertising
Toledo, Ohio

Victor L. Hagans
Art Studio
Sassfras

Regina Halcomb
Architecture
Hindman

Gregory A. Hall
Journalism
Louisville

Gregory W. Hall
Civil Engineering
Fords Branch

Philip Halley
Political Science
Lexington

Kyle Hanrahan
Engineering
Gilbertsville

Terry L. Hapney, Jr.
Communications
Worthington

Carl Harper
Horticulture
Windsor

Dawn Harper
Management
Elkton

Chonda Harris
Psychology
Pikeville

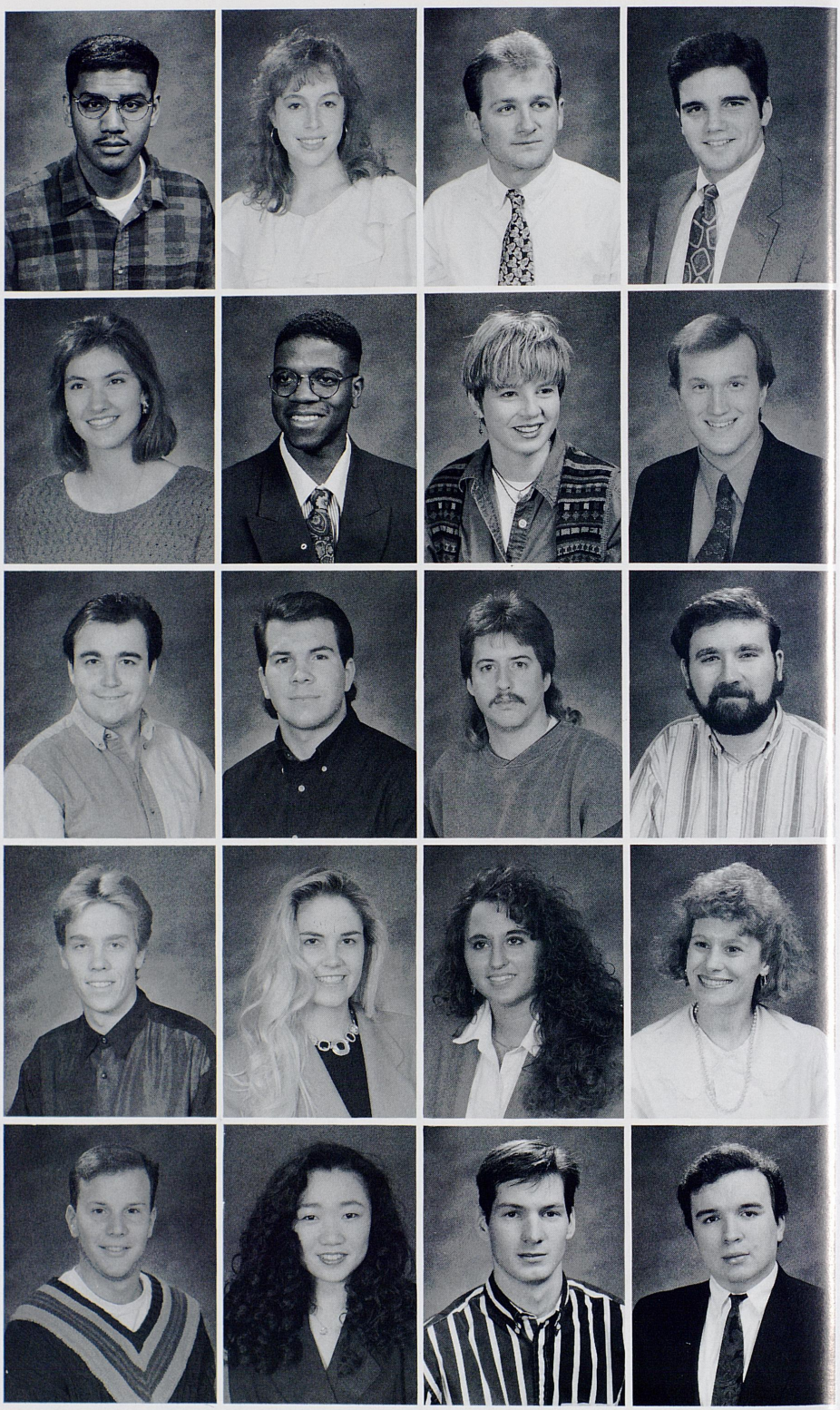
Tracy M. Harrison
Accounting
Lexington

Shannon Harton
Communications
Richmond, Va.

Reiko Hasegawa
Advertising
Lexington

Raymond C. Hatfield
Economics
Burgin

John M. Haughton
Mechanical Engineering
Ashland



Kara Kirby

By Holly Morrison

Outstanding, intelligent and remarkable were just a few ways to describe accounting senior Kara Kirby.

Kirby's interest in foreign students made her a special part of the University.

She was an active participant in the International Partner's Program. This program, designed to help foreign students make a smooth transition in the states, matched University students with international counterparts.

Because of her involvement with international students, she served as the Master of Ceremonies at International Talent Night.

Kirby's cultural experience extended beyond the campus.

During her 1992 Christmas break, she lived with a non-English speaking family. She also looked forward to studying in Austria and Spain before she finished college.

Kirby did not spend all her time helping international students.

For the past three years, Kirby ran for Homecoming queen. She placed second runner-up her sophomore year and first runner-up both her junior and senior years for Homecoming Queen.

> "(Kara is) a true Kappa Delta - honorable, beautiful, and highest."
> **—Jennifer Schwartz**

Kirby was named Homecoming royalty co-chair for the 1994 festivities, and she said of the appointment, "I want to see what the other side is like."

Kirby also was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority. She served as an officer throughout college and received high marks from her sisters.

"(Kara is) a true Kappa Delta - honorable, beautiful, and highest," said junior Jennifer Schwartz.

Kirby's encouragment to other students was also notable.

"Not only does she have time for academics, she tutors others to help them achieve high academics for themselves," said Holly Belucci, Kappa Delta president.

In addition, Kirby voluteered her time to philanthropic causes such as the Leukemia Foundation.

"She gives and never asks for anything in return," Belucci said. "She's very generous. She really is an outstanding Kappa Delta."



James Crisp

By the paddock at Keeneland, *senior Kara Kirby looks over the program before placing her bet.*

Kara Kirby's Scholarships:
The Otis A. Singletary Scholarship,
The Arthur Anderson Scholarship,
The Lexington Rotary Club Scholarship,
The Kentucky Society for Certified Public Accountants Scholarship

Design
by
Joshua R. Denton

Julie B. Hayden
Family Development
Lexington

J. Kirk Haynes
Education
Henderson

Julie A. Head
Communications
Frankfort

Patrice Clare Hedden
Mechanical Engineering
Versailles

Scott G. Heersche
Music Performance
Lexington

Michelle Hendrick
Chemical Engineering
Alexandria

Todd G. Henry
Architecture
Versailles

Kimberly Hermes
Communications
Lexington

Way Ling Hew
Managemnent
Lexington

B. Thom Hieronymus
Nursing
Big Lake, Ark.

Michael B. Higdon
Advertising
Louisville

Robert F. Higdon, Jr.
Finance
Owensboro

Edward H. Higgins, IV
Accounting
Hopkinsville

Christopher Highfield
Architecture
Cincinatti, Ohio

Hungkau Hing
Accounting
Lexington

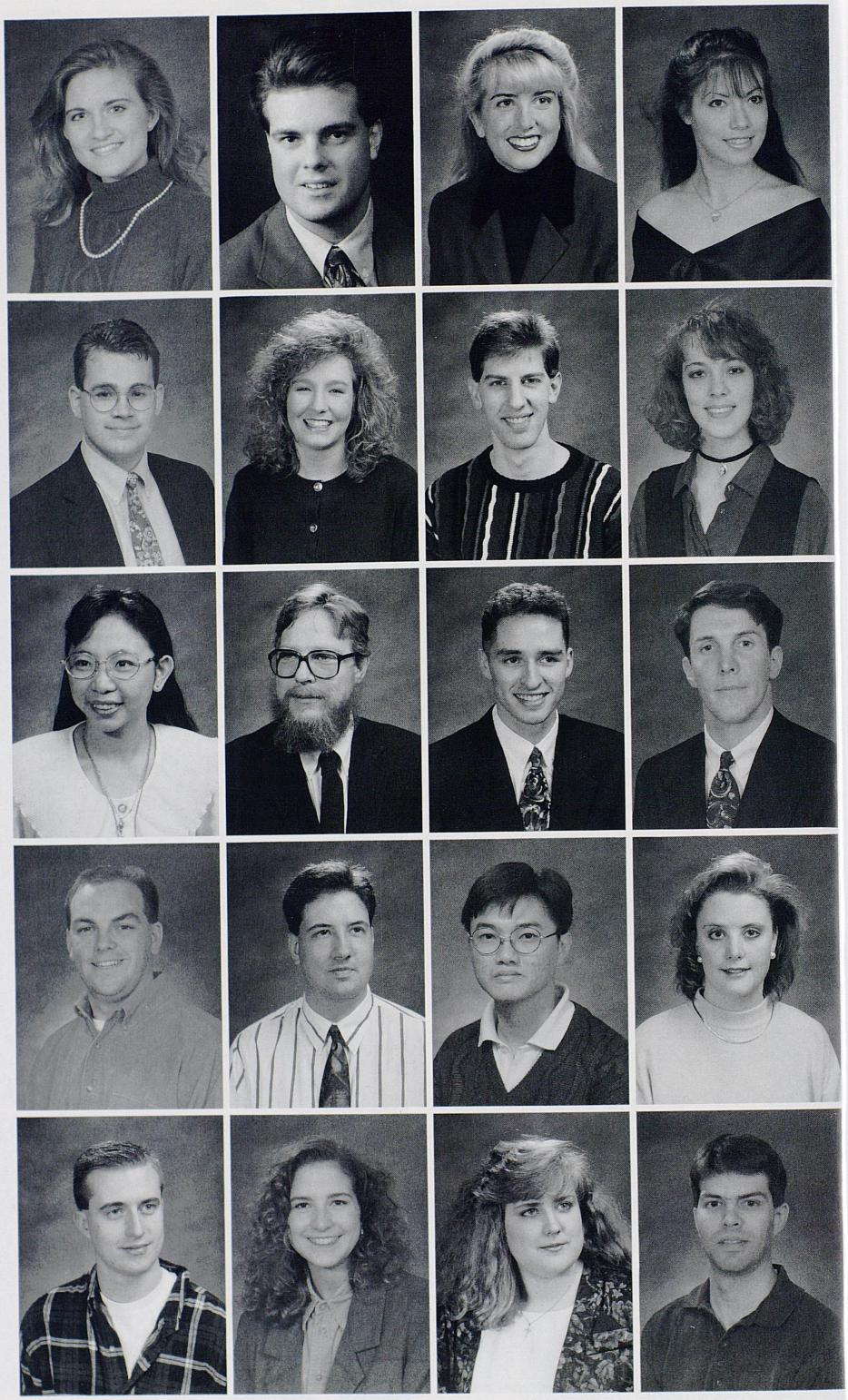
Carey S. Hirt
Architecture
Lexington

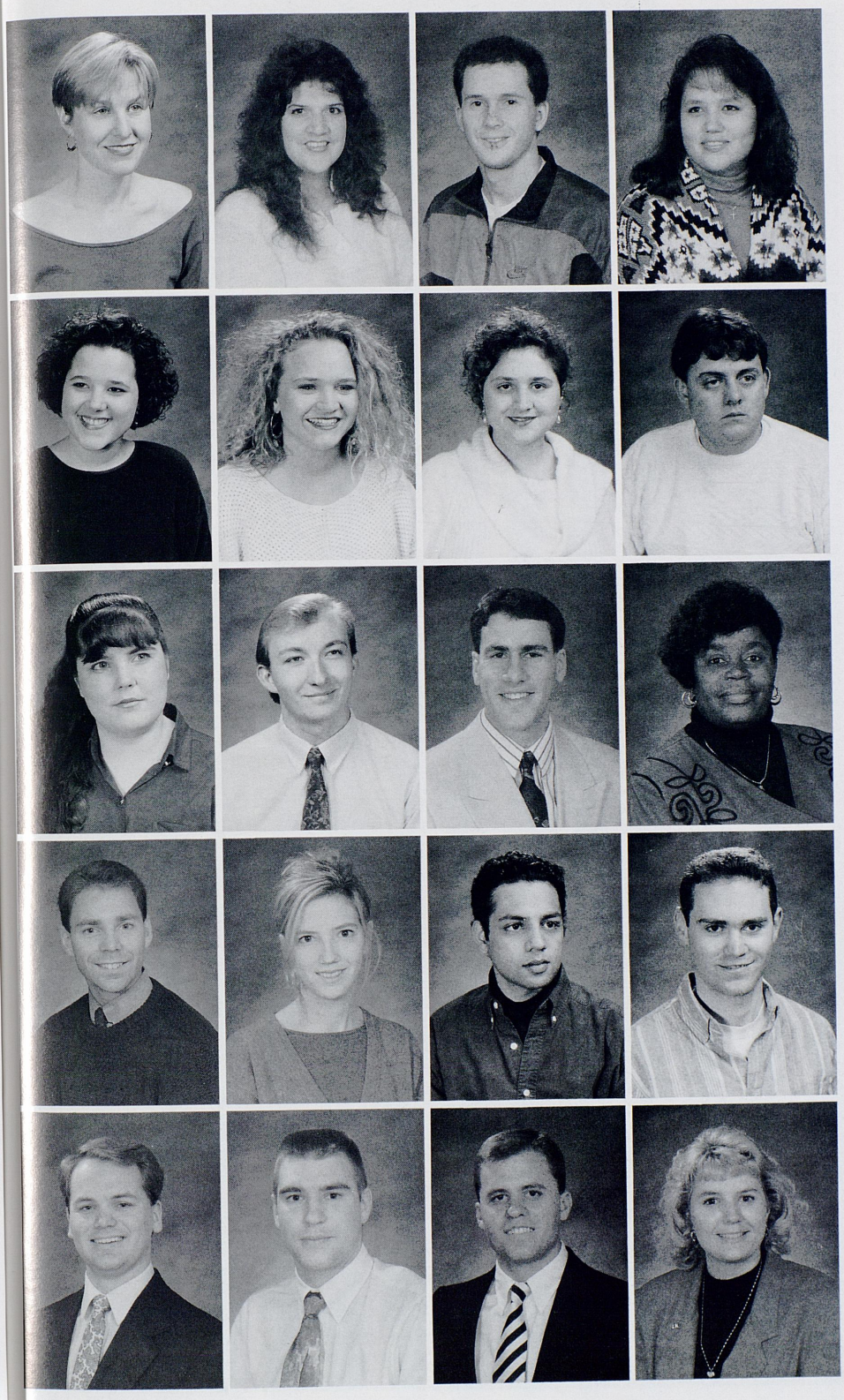
Gary Matthew Holland
Mechanical Engineering
Paducah

Noel Renae Holz
English
South Charleston, W.Va.

Margaret E. Honaker
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Douglas Ray Hood
Electrical Engineering
Louisville





Carolyn P. Horan
Anthropology
Savannah, Ga.

Teresa Houston
Health Administration
London

Brad Howton
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Amy Jo Huacani
Elementary Education
Manhein, Pa.

Deborah Suzan Huff
Architecture
Cave City

Erin P. Hunt
Real Estate
Lexington

Yvette D. Hunt
Vocal Performance
Lexington

Barry A. Ingram
Finance
Lovelaceville

Sonya M. Ingram
Biology
Rockhold

Terry Ishmael
Civil Engineering
Hillsboro

Chad Jackson
Mechanical Engineering
Corbin

Jean Owens Jackson
Social Work
Louisville

Steven L. Jackson
Art Studio & Architecture
Lexington

Kristalean R. Jacobs
Architecture, Art & History
Pippa Passes

Amit Jain
Mathematics
Lexington

Nathan Jarboe
Biology
Hardinsburg

Jeff Jasper
Engineering
Eubank

Brian L. Jent
English Education
Louisville

Hal W. Johnson
Accounting & Finance
Hopkinsville

Jenni Johnson
Nursing
Lexington

Joseph Johnson
English
Bowling Green

Kathy Johnson
Nutrition
Lexington

Shannon Johnson
Economics & Political Science
Lexington

Janet L. Jones
French
Lexington

Kathy Jones
Arts & Sciences
Versailles

J. Scott Judy
Political Science
Prospect

Kathleen M. Kaiser
Social Work
Northbrook, Ill.

Craig A. Kassinger
Computer Science
Owensboro

Stacey L. Katzer
Education & Mathematics
Villa Hills

Jeffrey Kauppi
Biology
Lexington

Stacey Keith
Advertising
Prospect

Edward C. Kennedy
Art Studio
Lexington

Dana-Marie Kilcran
Finance & Marketing
Radcliff

Jeanie F. Kincer
Biology
Richmond

Shana King
Psychology
Danville

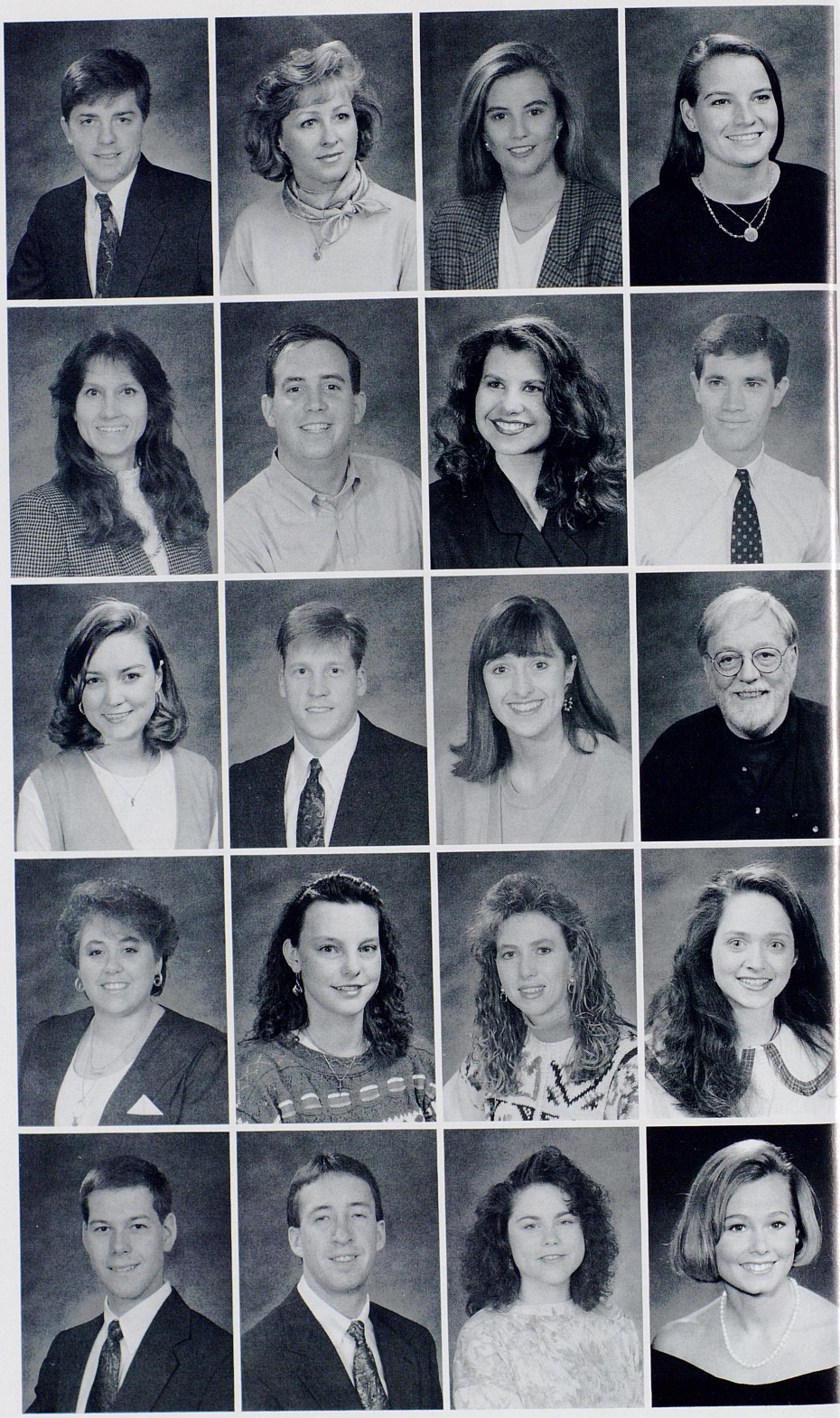
Kara Lee Kirby
Accounting & Management
Richmond

Christopher R. Kirksey
Finance & Marketing
Lousville

Paul Kirtley
Accounting
Central City

Kimberly Kitchens
History
Cromwell

Rebecca G. Knott
Finance & Management
Payneville





James Crisp

Left: ***Black Student Union vice president Casandra Swift and President Candace Sellars greet*** *Lyman T. Johnson before the 13th annual Lyman T. Johnson Awards Banquet. The banquet honors the achievements of black students at the University. In 1948, Johnson became the first black to attend the University.*



Amy Kocisko
Marketing
Walton

Chee Yee Kong
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Shane Kosky
Management
Winchester

Kara Kretschmar
Child Development
Brentwood, Tenn.

Kam S. Kwan
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Kristina Lafollette
Art Studio
Louisville

Melissa J. Landreth
Apparel & Textiles
Lexington

Whistle Lang
History
Lexington

Lisa A. Large
Communications
Marion

Eric Wayne Larson
Civil Engineering
Franklin

Sie Kieng Lau
Finance
Lexington

Carina Lawson
Biology
Lexington

Lynette Lawson
Communications
Shepherdsville

Susanna Lawson
Physical Therapy
Alexandria

Eric K. Lee
Management & Marketing
Lexington

Hsin-Hung James Lee
Computer Science
Lexington

Sedghyeon Lee
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Wai Yin Leong
Accounting & Finance
Lexington

Jennifer Lynn Lewin
Dietetics
Lexington

Yew Ching Liau
Finance
Lexington

Sandra Lim
Advertising
Lexington

Vui-Yap Lim
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Weng-Huat Lim
Computer Science
Lexington

Tracy D. Liptrap
Education
Nicholasville

Tamara Lockman
History
Kernersville, N.C.

Merissa Lorenzo
Microbiology
London

Garland H. Lovell
Accounting
Nicholasville

Joseph W. Luciano
Electrical Engineering
Mayfield

Scott Ludwig
Zoology
Corry, Pa.

Andra L. Luebbers
Spanish
Florence

Andrea Y. Lunsford
Applied Child Development
Burlington

Jonathon E. Lyons
Marketing
Deerfield, Ill.





Catherine Anne Macko
English Literature
Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Kelly M. Madden
Psychology
Louisville

Scott Robert Maddox
Agriculture Economics
Florence

Atian Kartina Malek
Finance
Lexington

Donna S. Marlin
Engineering
Frankfort

Sean C. Maron
Accounting & Decision Science
Louisville

Edward O. Marshall
Psychology
Lexington

Stephanie M. Mashburn
International Studies
Leitchfield

Amy E. Maudlin
Management
Greenwood, Ind.

Phil C. Mauney
Civil Engineering
Somerset

Beryl McClure
Sociology
Lexington

Norma McGrew
Social Work
Clarkson

Tamara Lynn McFall
Health Administration
Lexington

Timothy M. McGowin
Landscape Architecture
Fairport, N.Y.

Lissa R. McGrotty
Journalsim
Milton, Mass

Keith Medley
Economics
Louisville

Carolyn Mellott
Biology
Bellbrook, Ohio

Craig Winston Melrose
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Susan Lea Mercer
Education
Bardstown

Joey Michael
Radiological Health Science
Lexington

Richard T. Migliore
Finance
Dunkjrk, N.Y.

Andrew Mikovch
Finance
Bowling Green

Amy Elizabeth Miller
Psychology
Bowling Green

Clay Miller
Agriculture Economics
Louisville

Gretchen Miller
Mathematics
Louisville

David N. Mitchell
Finance
Prospect

Melissa Mitchell
Management
Loyall

Masae Miyasaka
Business Management
Lexington

Joseph E. Moberly
Agronomy
Louisville

Aida Mokhtar
Materials Engineering
Lexington

Craig Moore
Engineering
Falmouth

Mark D. Morgan
Mathematics
Princeton

Michelle Morrison
Psychology
Cincinnati, Ohio

Robert Todd Morrison
Civil Engineering
Glasgow

Jarod Moseley
Mechanical Engineering
Campbellsville

Rebecca Lynn Moubray
Electrical Engineering
Frankfort

Shannon G. Mullins
Political Science
Lexington

Stephanie C. Mullins
Accounting
Lexington

Siti Norzamiah Nadzmi
Chemical Engineering
Lexington

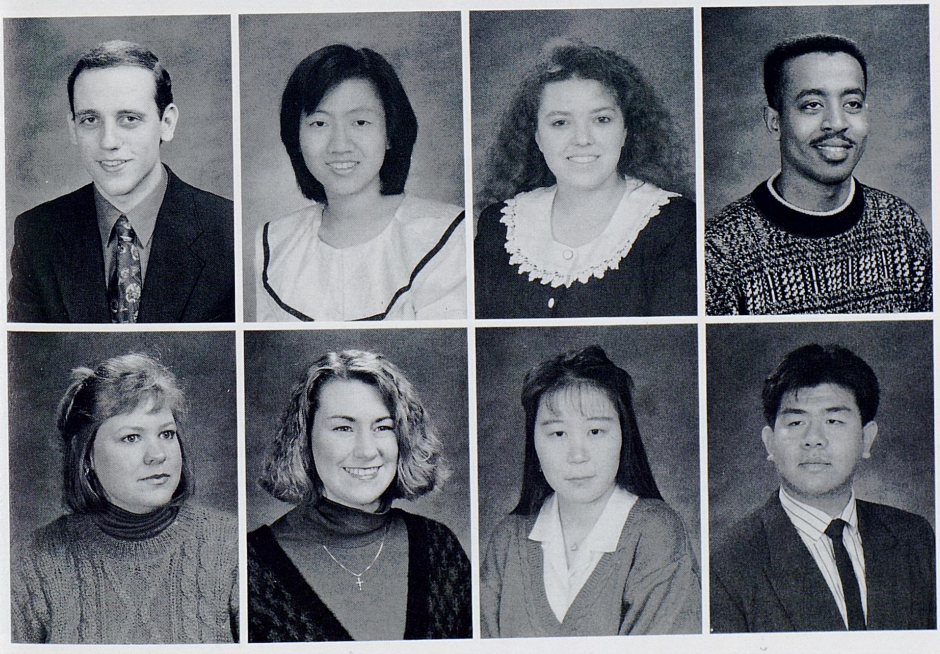
Todd Nakae
Marketing
Lexington





James Crisp

Heather Scott, a nursing junior, and Shannon Whitley, a journalism senior, study *on their Woodland Avenue porch.*



Christopher T. Nelson
Spanish
Paducah

Wooi Fang Ng
Food Science
Lexington

Jane Alice Norris
Telecommunications
Bowling Green

Amde Nulugeta
Economics
Lexington

Lisa L. Ocampo
Social Work
Versailles

Lisa Lynn Oja
Spanish
Petersborough, N.H.

Ayumi Okawara
Journalism
Lexington

Yau-Chun Ong
Animal Science
Lexington

J. Kerry Osborne
Architecture
Louisville

Jon K. Osborne
Architecture
Louisville

Kimberly D. Osborne
Arts & Sciences
Lexington

Rose A. Ottle
Nursing
Radcliff

Marcia Overhults
Communication Dissorders
Lexington

Kyla Deann Owens
History
Milford, Ohio

Amy Parker
Animal Science
Lexington

Stephen Parker
Landscape Architecture
Lexington

Kimberly M. Parkhill
Nursing
Newark, Ohio

Scott Parsons
Busness Management
Harlan

J. Marc Perez
Psychology
Lexington

Leigh Alexa Peyton
Marketing
Owensboro

Stephanie A. Phyillaier
Advertising
Piqua, Ohio

Yoke-Ping Poa
Marketing
Lexington

Chad D. Polk
Architecture
Lexington

Jamie Lynn Ponton
Accounting & Finance
Frederick, Md.

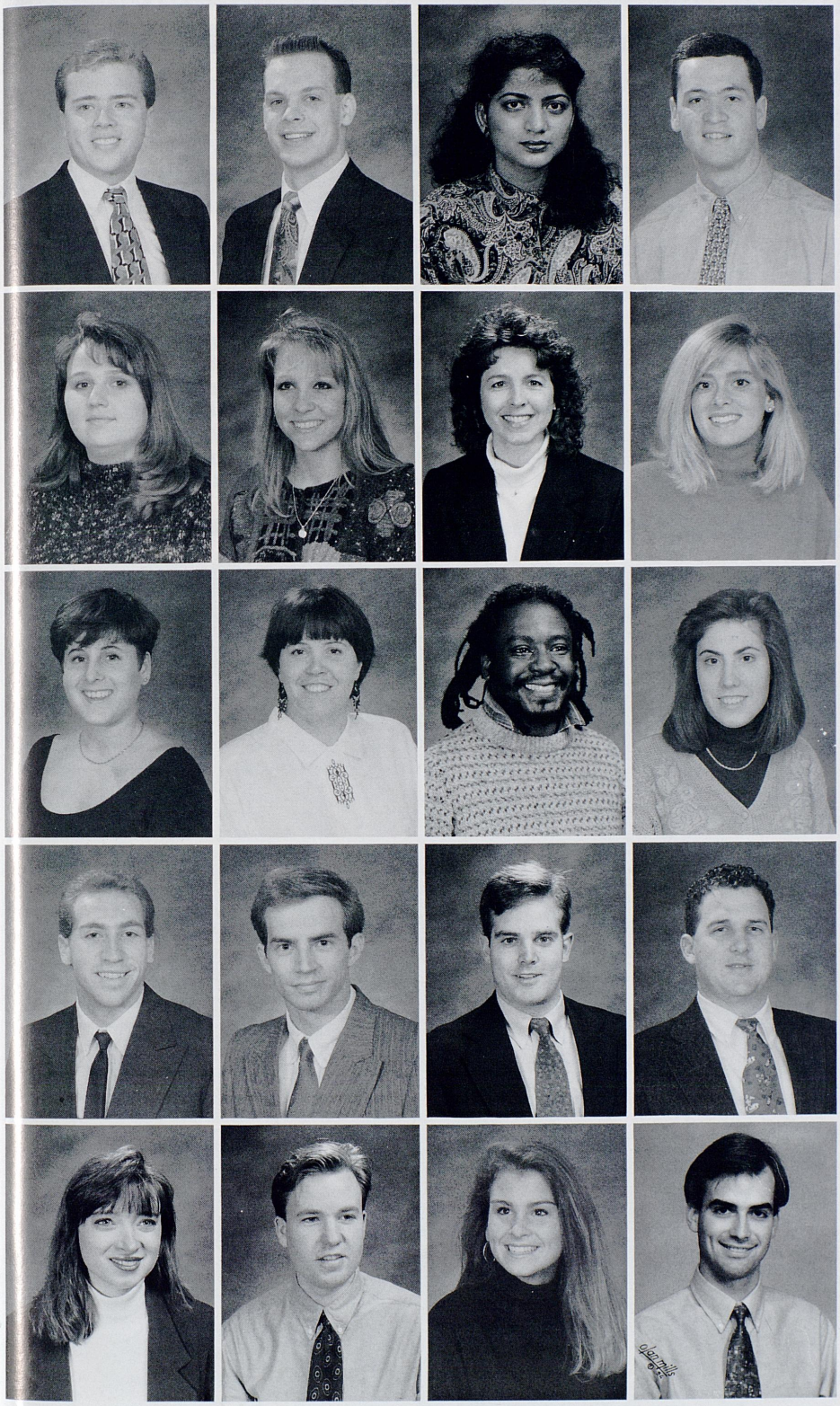
Stefan S. M. Praquin
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Russell Presley
Finance & Marketing
Somerset

Chris Proffitt
Civil Engineering
Tompkinsville

Clay Pullen
Advertising
Prospect





Jeff Quatman
Accounting
Nicholasville

Michael Jon Rafferty, II
Zoology
Lucasville, Ohio

Malini G. Rajasekar
Art Studio
Lexington

Jason Rardon
Mathematics
Ashland

Tambra Ratliff
Communication Dissorders
Pikeville

Kerri A. Reed
Psychology & Sociology
Springfield

Linda D. Reeves
Civil Engineering
Versailles

Wende Reid
Communications
Louisville

Michelle Renda
Exercise Physiology
White House Station, N.J.

Cynthia Riedel
Natural Resource Conserv.
Sycamore, Ohio

Joe E. Ringold, III
Music
Madisonville

Angela Ritchie
Telecommunications
Lexington

Philip Robinson
Engineering
Frankfort

Spencer Rodgers
Finance
Junction City

James J. Rodman
Accounting & Marketing
Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Michael T. Rohmiller
Biotechnology
Villa Hills

Jenny R. Rosenbaum
Sociology
Clinton, Tenn.

Jesse W. Rowe
Mechanical Engineering
Frankfort

Teresa M. Russell
Biology
Lexington

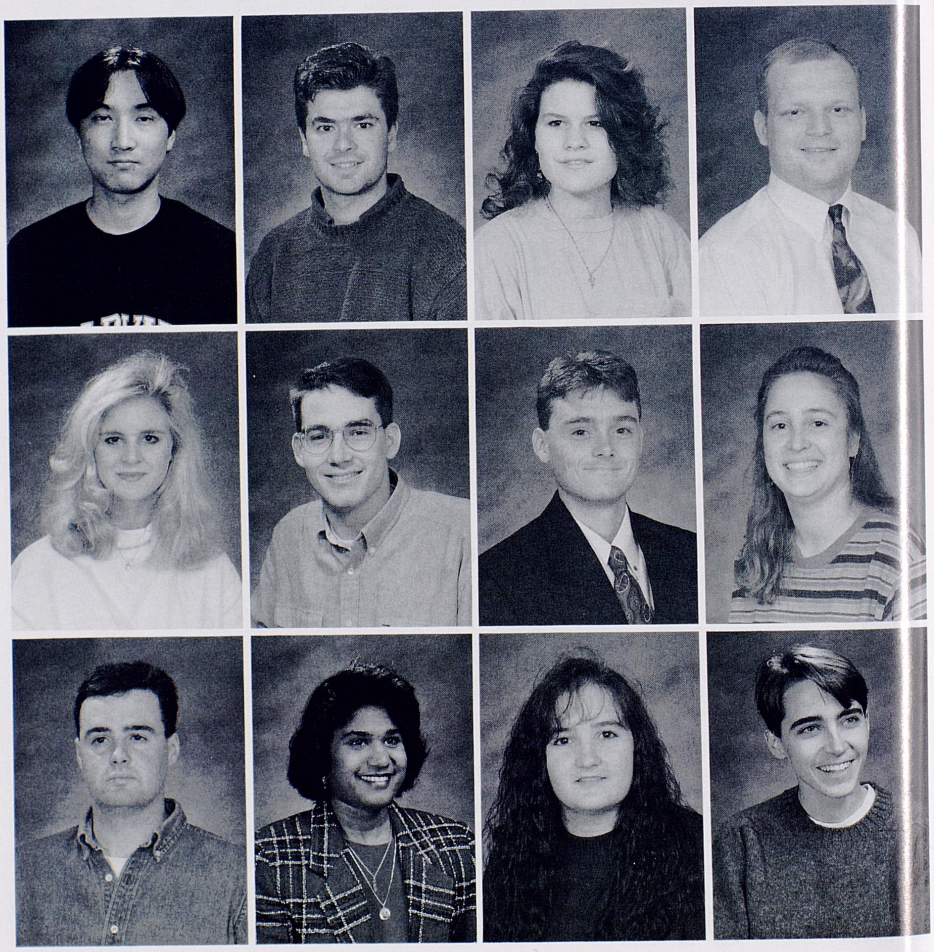
Matthew T. Ryan
German & Political Science
Edgewood

Did you ever wonder when the Wildcat became synonymous with UK? Or if the girl who sat next to you in chemistry would have been allowed to

*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*

Compiled & Designed by Joshua R. Denton

* The Wildcat became UK's mascot in 1909*In 1889, the Alumni Association was formed*The Cats beat TCU in the Cotton Bowl in 1952*The library acquired its 2 millionth volume in 1986*Medical Center gound breaking ceremonies were held in 1957*The first Wildcat appeared at a 1921 football game*Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, a UK alumnus, received a Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology in 1933*In 1979, The Center for the Arts was opened. It was later named for former Otis A. Singletary*The UK basketball team won its fourth NCAA title in 1958*Maxwell Place was purchased in 1917. It was refurbished and has since been used as the president's home*Women's basketball was organized in 1902*First ladies Eleanor Roosevelt and Lady Bird Johnson have stayed at Maxwell Place*The football team played its first game at Commonwealth Stadium in 1973*In 1931, a new library was opened and named for long-time director, Margret I. King*The graduate school opened in 1912*UK attained its third NCAA basketball championship in 1951*Memorial Hall, now part of the University's logo, was built in 1929 in memory of the 2,726 Kentuckians killed in World War I*The football team emerged as the victors of the 1951 Sugar Bowl*Women students were first admitted in 1880*The basketball team played its last game in Memorial



Tomonobu Sagawa
Business Management
Lexington

Todd Saladin
Civil Engineering
Hebron

Cherie Sanders
Engineering
Memphis, Tenn.

Charles M. Saylor
Civil Engineering
Coldiron

Jeannie Schmutzer
Psychology
Sevierville, Tenn.

Brian Scott
Civil Engineering
Hart

Christopher F. Secrest
History & Political Science
South Shore

Sharon Senninger
Natural Resource Conserv.
Radcliffe

Stanley E. Settle, Jr.
Political Science
Lexington

Kalpana Shanmugham
Psychology
Charleston, W.Va.

Angela Sharpe
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Paula M. Shenton
Psychology
Bowling Green

attend the University one hundred years ago? Or what year Kentucky stomped the Vol's in the very first Homecoming? The facts are all here ... so read on. You might be surprised.

*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*UK TRIVIA*

With Special Thanks to the Student Activities Board

Coliseum in 1976. The colliseum was built in honor of Kentuckians who died in World War II*An organized program for the men's basketball team was established in 1903*The first edition of the *Kentuckian* yearbook was printed in 1894*The first central library was opened in 1909*The 1948 "Fabulous Five" took Kentucky to the first of its five NCAA basketball championships in 1948*The Wildcats won their second NCAA basketball title in 1949*The Community College System was implemented in 1964 by the Board of Trustees*In the 1976 Peach Bowl, The Wildcats defeated North Carolina*The Kentucky Kernel was first printed in 1915 and has been independent since 1971*In 1976, Williams M. Lipscomb, Jr., a UK alumnus, received a Nobel Prize in chemisty*The 1984 football team won in the Hall of Fame Bowl*Commencement in Memorial Coliseum began in 1951*The basketball team won its fifth NCAA basketball championship in 1978*The Office of Minority Student Affairs opened its doors in 1971*In 1915, the Kentucky Wildcats beat the Tennessee Volunteers in football during UK's first Homecoming game*At the 1985 dedication of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center, President George Bush spoke*The first football game in the South was played at Stoll Field between Centre and Kentucky in 1880*



Maurice L. Sherman
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

Brent A. Shields
Electrical Engineering
Wurtland

Andrew P. Shveda, Jr.
Architecture
New Canaan, Conn.

Lim Shen Sim
Finance
Lexington

Kimberly Sims
Communication Dissorders
Frankfort

Stacey Skidmore
Social Work
Harlan

David Sledd
Education
Maysville

Michelle Slone
Psychology
Lexington

Cynthia K. Smith
Food Science
Louisville

Joanie R. Smith
Agriculture Biotechnology
Glencoe

Maryann Smith
History
Prospect

Quentin N. Smith
Civil Engineering

Robert Smith
Sports Management
Williamsburg, Va.

Sandra V. Smith
Biology, Education & Math.
Lexington

Chin-Joo Soo
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Devon L. Sorrell
Communication Dissorders
Elizabethtown

Aaron Sparks
Physics
Louisville

Keith C. Spears
Art Studio
Louisville

Alecia G. Spillman
Physical Therapy
Wingo

Patricia Stallard
Management
London

Charles D. Stansbury
Biology
South Charleston, W.Va.

Kristin H. Stark
Elementary Education
Elizabethtown

Sean K. Stewart
Geography
Jonesboro, Ga.

Edward L. Stinson
Communications
Louisville

Susan Stoess
Nursing
Louisville

Toby Ray Stone
Political Science
Louisville

Karl William Strand
Political Science
Somerset

Frances M. Sullivan
Management
Lexington

Hsi-Tsu Sun
Finance
Lexington

Chee-Dee Tan
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Yee Ping Tan
Economics
Lexington

Yee-Khim Tan
Business Management
Lexington





David Coyle

The Wildcats celebrate their third consecutive SEC Championship after defeating Florida in Memphis, Tenn.



Varawong Tangitvet
Marketing
Lexington

Nell E. Tarter
English
Dunnville

Alice D. Taylor
Chemistry
Cynthiana

Antono Teang
Biology
Lexington

Debbie Bee Lay Teh
Management
Lexington

Pek-Chan Teoh
Computer Science & Math.
Lexington

Michelle Terlau
Child Development
Erlanger

Peng-Peng Tew
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Byron Tharpe
Psychology
Lexington

Clarence Z. Thomas
French
Wichita, Kan.

Henry Thomas
Telecommunications
Clarksville, Tenn.

Gary W. Thompson
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Henry C. Tingle
Psychology
La Grange

Chris Tipton
Journalism
Lexington

Amanda Rene Tolliver
Biology
Jeremiah

Charles A. Traylor
Management
Georgetown

Eric Antoine Trip
Accounting
Louisville

Lisa True
Psychology
Lexington

Kelly L. Tucker
Housing & Interior Design
Plainfield, Ind.

David Tufts
Social Work
Lexington

Susan M. Turner
Psychology
Harlan

Gina Underwood
Psychology
Glasgow

Christy Upchurch
Psychology
Viper

Susan Van Zant
Secondary English Education
Elizabethtown

Melissa K. Varcey
French & Political Science
Raccoon

Lillian Vega
Architecture
St. Croix, V.I.

Flea Venn
Economics
Lexington

Stephanie Vick
Communications
Glendale

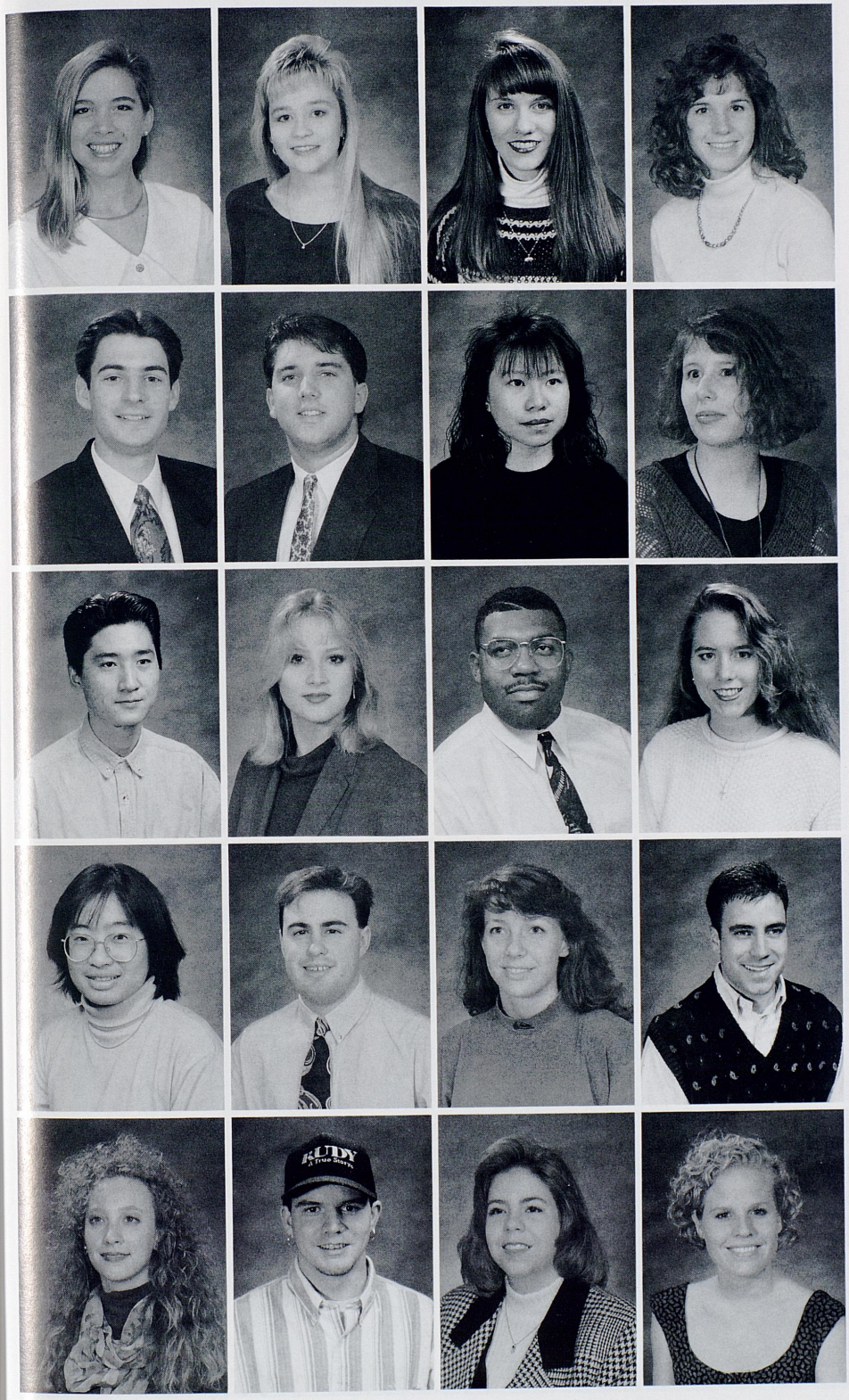
Brandon Vogelpohl
Sports Medicine
Erlanger

Katja M. B. Von Maydell
English
Lexington

Michael Wainscott
Agricultural Economics
Hawthorn Woods, Ill.

Julia Wald
Special Education
Lexington





Laura T. Waldron
Management & Marketing
Hopkinsville

Kerri Leah Walker
Physical Therapy
Lexington

Autumn R. Wall
Communication Dissorders
Clarkson

Jennifer Ann Wallace
Biology
Vevay, Ind.

Steven Wallace
Accounting
Russell

Matthew Walls
Political Science
Shelbyville

Cynthia M. Wan
Journalism
Lexington

Sabine Warco
Landscape Architecture
Naugatuck, Conn.

Takao Watanabe
Marketing
Lexington

Heather Watson
Management
Marion

Joseph M. Watson, Jr.
Business Education
Louisville

Lisa C. Watson
Anthropology
Gilbertsville

Alice Siew-Yin Wee
Management
Lexington

Brian D. Whaley
Accounting
Edgewood

Laura Wheeler
Accounting & Comp. Science
Lexington

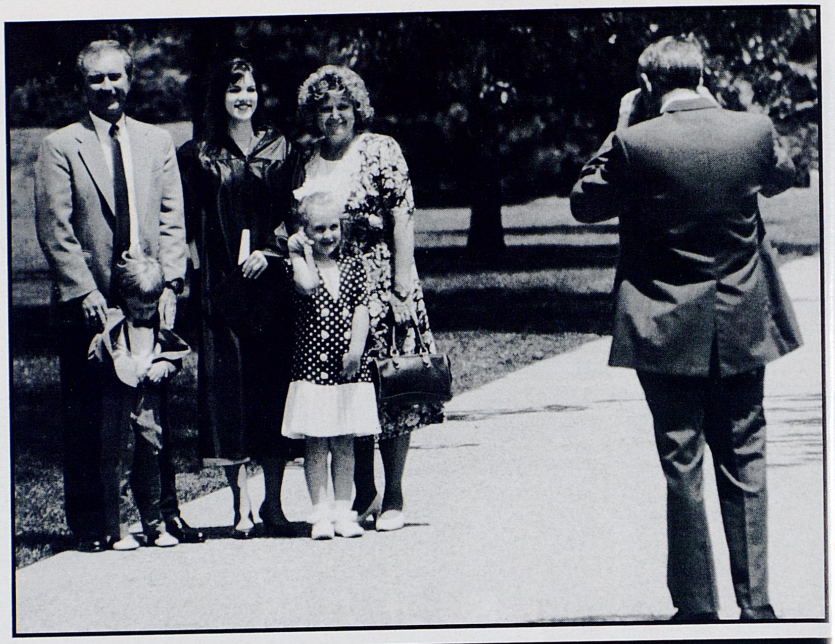
Brent W. White
Agriculture Economics
Eddyville

Jennifer White
French
Utica

Timothy S. White
Mathematics
Caneyville

Mary Gay Whitmer
Economics
Lexington

Debra Williams
Biology
Germantown, Tenn.



James Crisp

Right: ***Graduation Day 1994.*** *Over 7,000 seniors graduated ending sixteen or more years of school expenses for their families. Parents, as well as graduates, were ecstatic.*

Jack Williams
Journalism
Wheelersburg, Ohio

Jeffrey M. Williams
Civil Engineering
Owensboro

Jennifer Williams
Business
Owensboro

Vania Marie Williams
Nursing
Owensboro

Tim Williamson
Telecommunications
Hopkinsville

Ingrid Lynn Wilson
Accounting
Georgetown

Kevin A. Wilson
Management & Marketing
Carlisle, Penn.

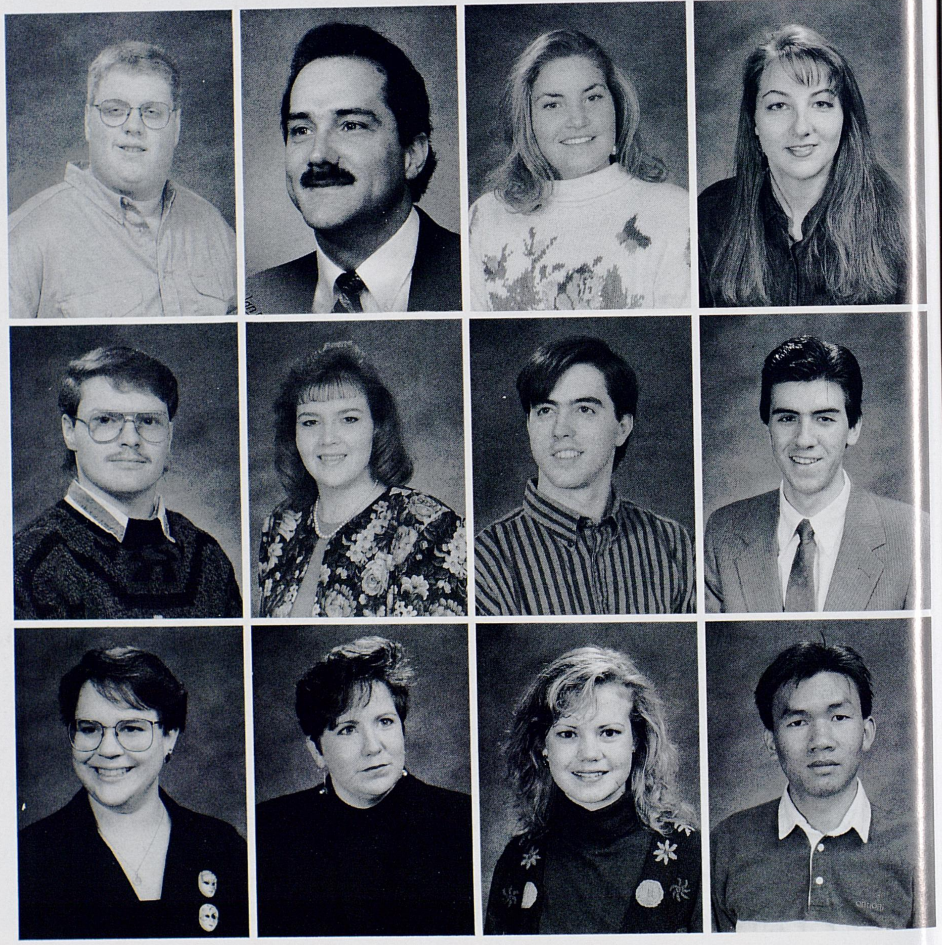
Neil F. Wilson
Advertising & Marketing
Florence

Rebecca L. Wilson
Biology
Lancaster

Karen Winiarczyk
Nursing
Lexington

Courtney Elise Wolfe
Voice
Bowling Green

Chee-Leong Wong
Computer Science
Lexington





Fook-Nyen Wong
Advertising
Lexington

Kok-Kee Wong
Chemical Engineering
Lexington

Kok Kee Woo
Engineering
Lexington

Brian K. Wood
Civil Engineering
Louisville

James C. Woods
Electrical Engineering
Catlettsburg

Pamela Woods
Advertising
Lexington

Julie A. Wright
Arts & Sciences
Mayfield

Sharon Wu
Marketing
Lexington

Sayaka Yamazaki
Sociology
Yokohama, Japan

Pamela Huey-Lian Yap
Marketing
Lexington

Jason Yeager
Communications
Lexington

Pek Suan Yew
Advertising
Lexington

Yung-Hsiang Ying
Marketing
Lexington

Kurt Yoder
Business & Communications
Columbus, Ohio

Jennifer Young
Psychology
Corbin

Michael M. Young
Civil Engineering
Lexington

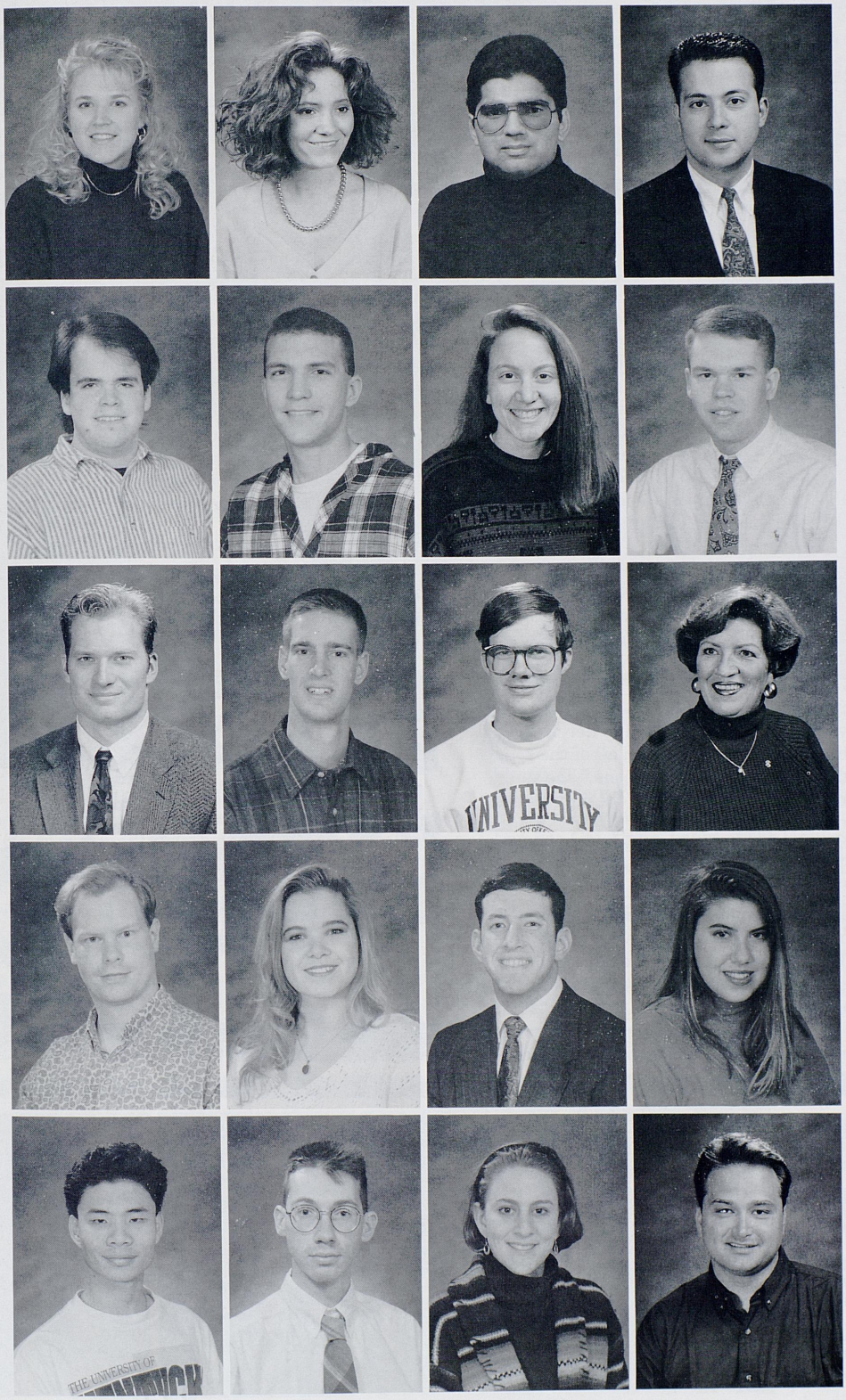
Sara E. Yount
Communications
Pleasureville

Fong Zhu
Computer Science
Beattyville

The University of Kentucky Alma Mater:

Hail Kentucky, Alma Mater!
Loyal sons and daughters sing;
sound her praise with voice united;
to the breeze her colors fling.
To the blue and white be true;
badge triumphant age on age.
Blue the sky that o'er us blends;
white Kentucky's stainless page.


Class of 1995
juniors juniors juniors juniors juniors juniors juniors juniors
95



Kathryn Abney
Journalism
Maysville

Julie Adkins
English
Lexington

Husnain Aman
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Ali V. Amoli
Human Studies
Lexington

Kevin Arey
Telecommunications
Fort Thomas

Douglas Asher
Psychology
London

Sandra K. Baker
Computer Science
Nicholasville

Brian Bennett
Journalism
Louisville

Royce B. Bishop
Natural Resource Conserv.
Lexington

Aubrey Blakemore
Engineering
La Grange

John G. Block
Engineering
Bagdad

Dean A. Brothers
Nursing
Lexington

Bradley D. Broughman
Chemistry
Lexington

Stephanie Bruning
History
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Richard M. Bryant
Engineering
Danville

Amy Templeton Buckley
Fine Arts
Versailles

Andrew Cheong
Management
Lexington

Christopher Clements
History & Political Science
Louisville

Kori Cooper
Political Science
Paducah

Coy J. Cornett
Spanish Eduaction
Lexington

So your sons have gone to college ... don't worry moms and dads, someone will take care of them...

Momma Dean!!!!

Article & Design By Joshua R. Denton

The med math exam was in seven hours, the nursing paper in nine, and the kids still needed to be tucked in...

Needless to say, Dean Brothers was a non-traditional student in the fall of 1993. The fact that she had attended the University of Kentucky, and was back to attain a nursing degree nearly thirty years later told one that. Juggling a family and nursing school seemed to agree with Brothers, though. This was partially because of her sons.

When Brothers came back to school in the fall of 1991 after a long career in Louisville politics and business, it was her daughters, University alumna Susan Brothers and English senior Perry Brothers from Lexington, who convinced her to apply for a job as a fraternity housemother.

While Brothers was hesitant at first, she applied and accepted a position at Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. In the spring semester of 1992, she transferred to Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and had since been the mother of at least two hundred sons, cumulatively.

"Momma Dean," as she was known to her sons, believed that her role as a housemother played an important part in her life. This was especially visible when she referred to her boys.

"(Lambda Chi Alpha) has provided me with all of the sons that I never had; and I have always wanted sons," she said.

The sons whom Brothers acquired were not the only assets that came with the job, though.

"The opportunity to go to school and work at home, with built in study groups along the way, is an awesome advantage for a non-traditional student," Brothers said.

In turn, the group of young men knew they had gained something special when they filled the requirement of attaining a housemother. Brothers' knowledge and experience as a mother and a nursing student turned out to be a great asset.

As Bill Zenor, a psychology major from Louisville, said, "Because my Mom is a nurse, and Momma Dean is a nursing student, I feel comfortable going to her with medical problems. She's given me advice on several occasions, and when she thinks it is out of her league, she admits it and sends me to student health."

Brothers agreed with the assessment.

"My past experiences as a mother and a nursing student have given me the knowledge of when to treat cuts, bruises, the flu and colds and when to send the guys to student health."

However, Brothers did not forget the men after they left her. "She always checked up on me to make sure I was alright," Zenor said.

Not only was Brothers an advantage with health matters, she was also there for members who needed to talk about life's everyday problems.

"Although Momma Dean has a busy schedule, she always finds time to help us with our personal lives ... and our girlfriend's, too," said Keith Monsour, a management and marketing sophomore from Louisville. Matt Kemp, a telecommunications senior from Louisville, added, "Momma Dean

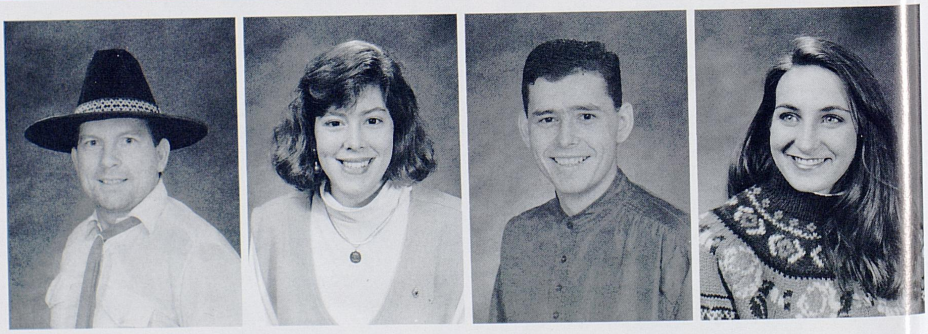
"She's the next best thing to Mom"
— Richard Graviss

Dirrell Cress
Chemistry
Lexington

Christy J. Crosier
Marketing
Rochester Hills, Mich.

Kent Daniels
Biology
Nancy

Jennifer Deskins
History
Pikeville





James Crisp

Momma Dean' Brothers, a nursing junior from Lexington, instructs *initiated member Calvin Oliver, Jr. and his 'date,' alumnus Ben Rao, on the fundamentals of etiquette at the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity house.*

as given me lots of ideas when I've been having girl problems. go to her when I need a girl's point of view."

However, Brothers did not just study and dish out advice. art of her responsibilities as housemother included organizg educational programs throughout the semester.

When Lambda Chi alumnus Ben Rao appeared dressed as itiated member Calvin Oliver's date for an etiquette sesion, Brothers gave the fraternity members some useful nowledge and a few laughs, too.

Aside from job related duties, Brothers was invited and ttended the fraternity's social and athletic events, along ith campus wide Greek activities.

However, it was not only the Greek events that kept her on the go.

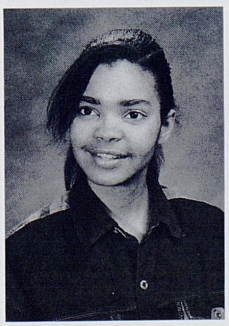
The ardent Wildcat fan even attended the 1993 Final Four in New Orleans with some members. They stayed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at the University of New Orleans.

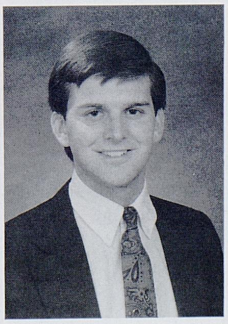
"I feel totally comfortable around (the members). These young men are a part of my family," said Brothers.

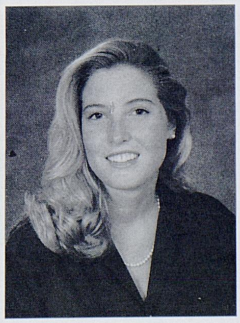
Obviously she had close ties with her sons, and it was clear that being a housemother was much more than a job to her. Fraternity members agreed that there was a bond.

Freshman Richard Graviss said, "She's the next best thing to Mom."









Tracy Diefenderfer
Psychology
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Ebonique Dishman
Fashion Design
Louisville

Charles Dye
Music Education
Lexington

Jill L. Fields
Pre-Physical Therapy
Chillicothe, Ohio

John Kenney Gay, Jr.
Political Science
Paris

Joe S. Godbey
English Education
Science Hill

Scott Gullett
Education
Mt. Sterling

Kathy L. Hager
Advertising
Radcliff

Ty Halpin
Journalism
Brockport, N.Y.

Traci Harrison
Pharmacy
Louisville

Scott Hawkins
Classics
Lexington

Jennifer L. Hayes
Pharmacy
Betsy Layne

Heather M. Heaton
Pre-Pharmacy
Aliquippa, Pa.

Heather Hennel
Education
Lexington

Jennifer Hinckley
Management
Bardstown

Doug M. Hiser
Management
Amherst, Ohio

Amira Hocker
Music Eduaction
Lexington

James Holman
Agriculture Economics
Provo

Burry R. Hopkins
Electrical Engineering
Elkhorn City

Fanny Hubart-Salmon
Journalism
Lexington

Kasey Huck
Spanish & Political Science
Erlanger

Jeremy Hudnall
Electrical Engineering
Bowling Green

Kellie Jones
Pre-Pharmacy
Bardstown

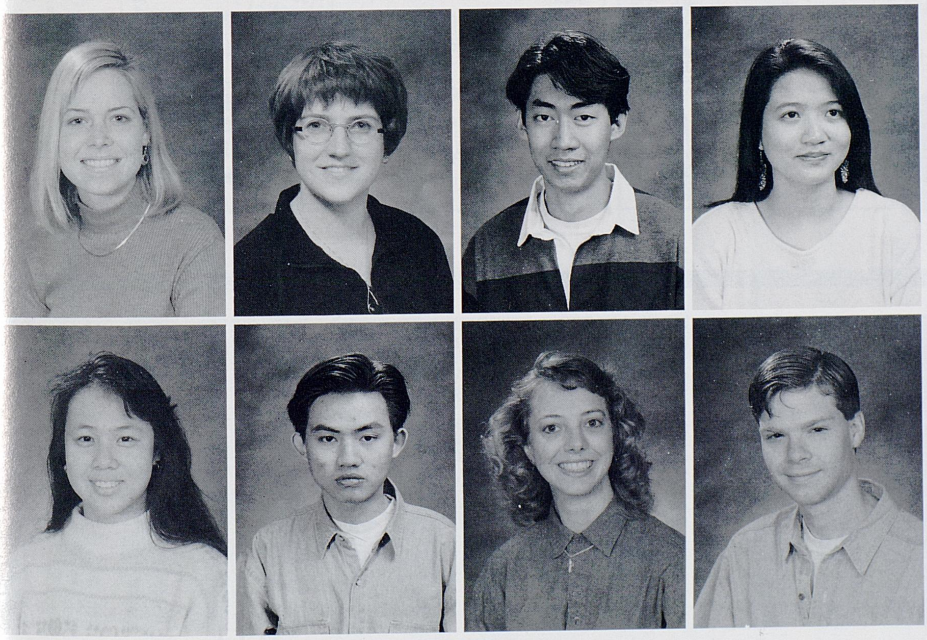
George C. Kambourides
Finance
Lexington





James Crisp

Music education junior Danny Jenkins, the drum major, *strikes up a rousing rendition of the University fight song during a timeout at a home football game.*



Erin Kendrick
Natural Resource Conserv.
Alexandria

Sonja Koehler
Pharmacy
Muncie, Ind.

Siang Choong Lam
Mechanical Engineering
Lexington

It-San Lee
Finance
Lexington

Ching-Li Lim
Finance
Lexington

Eng Leong Lim
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

Kristina Lopat
Computer Science
Warrenville, Ill.

Brian Manley
Telecommunications
Louisville

Laughing All the Way to the Bank with...

Jerry Voigt!!!!

By Dave Lavender

Junior Jerry Voigt did not listen to his mother when she told him not to talk to strangers.

At least not when the stranger offered Voigt what he had always wanted: a publishing deal.

Last fall, Voigt was in Kinko's making copies when a gentleman approached him and said he loved *Sherman's Alley*, a Kentucky Kernel cartoon drawn by Voigt and written by Toby Gibbs.

The man said it was one of the best cartoons he had read and wanted to publish a book of the cartoons.

Naturally, Voigt, 30, who had drawn cartoons for the Kernel since returning to college in 1990, was a bit apprehensive about this Hollywood-style brush of fate.

"I was afraid he was psychotic at first," said Voigt, a junior art major form Jeffersonville, Ind.

The stranger turned out to be Jeff Compton of Clark Publishing, which published, *Sherman's Alley,* a 65-strip anthology of Voigt and Gibbs' comic strip.

Gibbs also was shocked at the offer.

"It's almost like the story of how Lana Turner was disco-



Marianne Manning
Pre-Physician Assistant
Whitman, Mass.

Deborah G. Marshall
Social Work
Louisville

Bethany Martin
Chemical Engineering
La Grange

Tetsuji Matsubayashi
Telecommunications
Lexington



ered sitting on a stool in a drugstore in Hollywood — not that we're another Lana Turner," said Gibbs, a 1991 journalism graduate from Winchester.

They found out Clark Publishing, owned by alumnus Robert Clark, was serious. Clark financed the project and gave the cartoonists artistic freedom with the book.

Gibbs and Voigt took a month to do layout, choose the 65 strips from the more than 200 done in the last 2 1/2 years and design the ads for their book signings.

The comic strip focused on Sherman Westlake, Brooks Ashcraft and their slightly dysfunctional friends, including convenient store clerk, Mavis, the only character based almost solely on a real person.

"Easily the rudest human being in the history of Western civilization," Gibbs said. "So rude that it's actually amusing; it's a pleasure to watch her in action."

Voigt, said he had good time trying to draw Toby's description of him.

"The directions Toby gave me when he wanted me to draw this woman: He said he wanted her to look like Roy Orbison with a beehive."

One entertaining aspect of *Sherman's Alley* was the cast of characters which ranged from Barfield, Uncle Hugo's pet house-cow, to Captain Deleware, Gibbs' spoof of the Captain America comic book character.

The good Captain Deleware had the power to turn into the blue hen, the Deleware state bird, by reciting the state motto.

"Gibbs came upon the idea for Captain Deleware in a baseball card/comic book shop, although he collects neither.

"It suddenly hit me, what if you had a super hero that only embodies the spirit of one state. I don't know why Deleware, but it hit me," Voigt said.

The strip, written like a sitcom in frames, often satirized national political issues such as the Senate's effort to curb TV violence, morning radio show hosts, the "Beverly Hills 90210" TV show, Rush Limbaugh and Bil Keane's "Family Circus" cartoon.

Unlike many comic strips, *Sherman's Alley* spread the humor throughout the panels, rather than having a crescendo at the end.

"It's not three panels of Nancy sitting down, Nancy sitting up, Nancy looking and then Nancy gets hit by an anvil," Voigt said. "We try and cram it with as much humor as possible."

"Even if you don't find the payoff funny hopefully you found something in there funny," Gibbs said.



James Crisp

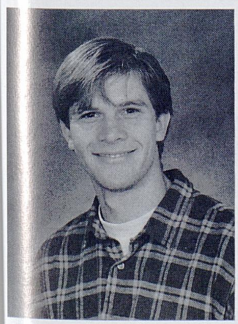
Junior Jerry Voigt works *on his cartoon, 'Sherman's Alley,' the night before the book goes to press.*

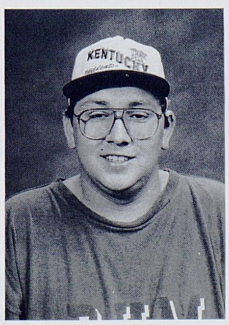
Gibbs, whose goal was to be a TV sitcom writer, said he and Jerry were surprised when they found out the UK Bookstore wanted 100 copies.

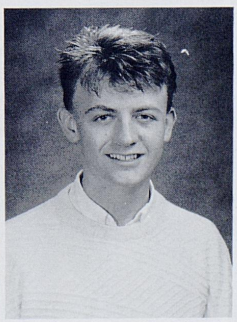
"What are they going to do with the 97 books they have left over?" Voigt asked in jest.

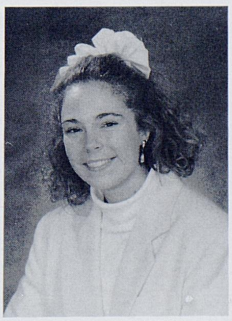
"Oh, I'll buy at least four," Gibbs said. "Remember the more we buy the richer we get."

Design by
Joshua R. Denton









Wesley McCallister
Mechanical Engineering
Oma, W.Va.

Richard McCormick
History
California

Chris D. Meece
Biology & Pre-Medicine
Somerset

Jessica D. Meyer
Public Relations
Crestview Hills

Lynda Miller
Pharmacy & Music
Jeffersonville, Ind.

Hayden W. Milligan
Nutrition
Prestonburg

Jennifer Minton
English
Louisville

Vaughn S. Montgomery
Marketing
Louisville

Erica Palmer
Social Work
Indianapolis, Ind.

Peter Pandilisdis, Jr
Telecommunications
Cincinnati, Ohio

Frederique Pannier
Russian
Lexington

Dawne L. Perkins
Marketing
Owenton

Jack L. Readnour II
Mechanical Engineering
Ft. Mitchell

Becky Roberts
Communication Dissorders
Louisville

Tracy Rogers
Public Service & Leadership
Russell

Jennifer Schwartz
Psychology
Louisville

Bryce Ann Schweer
Health Administration
Cincinnati, Ohio

Jennifer Sipes
Management & Accounting
Irvington

Bryan T. Skinnell
Entomology
Bedford, Va.

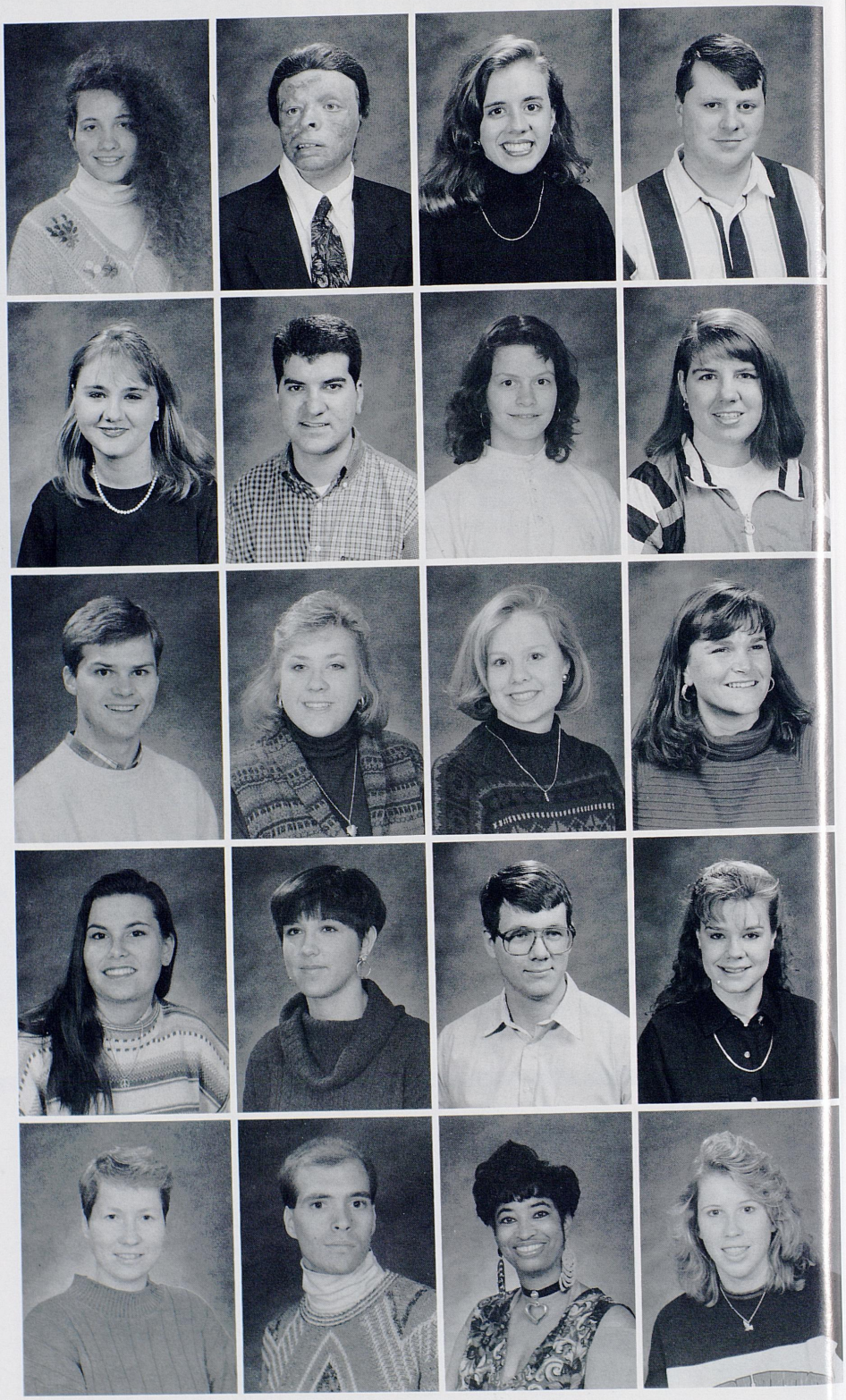
Hannah D. Sorg
Journalism & Advertising
Lexington

Sandra Stidham
Home Economics Education
Lexington

John D. Sugg, Jr.
Sports Management
Owensboro

Frances Sullivan
Business Management
Lexington

Rhonda Thomas
Agriculture Economics
Mt. Washington





James Crisp

Left: ***Students flanked by McVey and Kastle halls walk*** *to classes. Blistery cold days were typical for the abnormally cold Kentucky winter the University suffered. The weather was dubbed the worst since 1978.*

Class of 1995



Lisa Thuringer
Elementary Education
Lexington

Matt Varney
Geology
Lexington

Steven Walsh
Electrical Engineering
Martinez, Ga.

Nigale Wathen
Accounting
Bardstown

Deena Wells
Biology & Pre-Dentistry
Walton

Elizabeth Williams
Communication Dissorders
Clarksville, Ind.

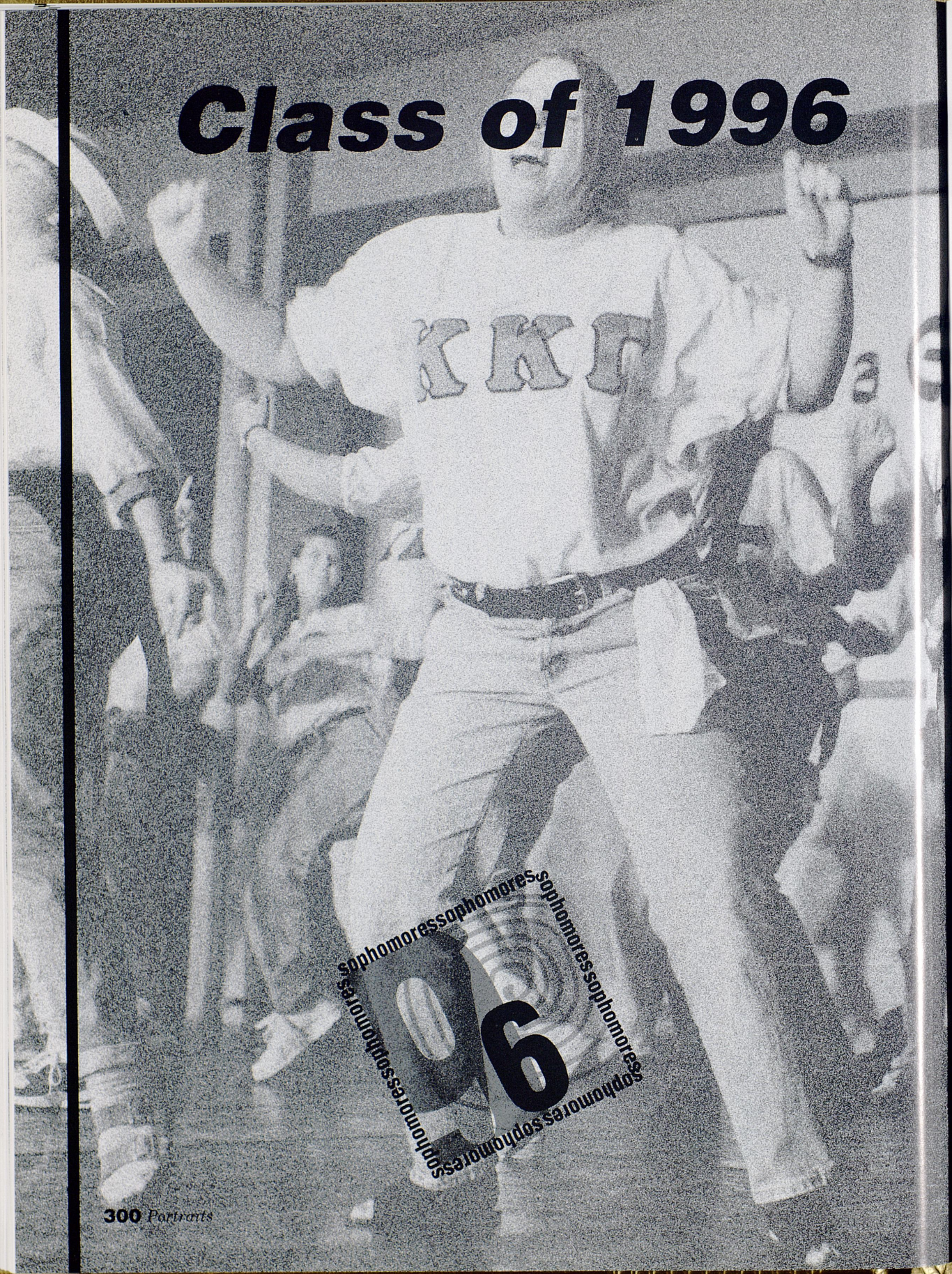
Amy Paige Williamson
Psychology
La Grange

Benjamin F. Willmott
Business
Georgetown

Jennie Wilson
Music Education
Frankfort

Karli Wilson
Physician Assistant
Bardstown

Class of 1996





Susan Abney
Accounting
Richmond

April R. Acree
Psychology
Lexington

Elizabeth Aldridge
Psychology
Hawesville

Kristy Allen
Nursing
Olney, Md.

Brandy L. Bailey
Undeclared
Winchester

Barnard G. Baker
Advertising
Ft. Campbell

Shannon Baker
Undeclared
Marieta, Ga.

Shanon M. Baker
Accounting
Nicholasville

Vickie M. Baker
Nursing
Hazard

Todd Barnes
Civil Engineering
Murray

Vinod Belani
Electrical Engineering
Lexington

John Bjorkquist
Biology
Milwaukee, Wis.

Eric D. Blom
Electrical Engineering
Plymouth, Mass.

Natalie Bolton
Secondary Education
San Antonio, Texas

Heather Boss
Occupational Therapy
Louisville

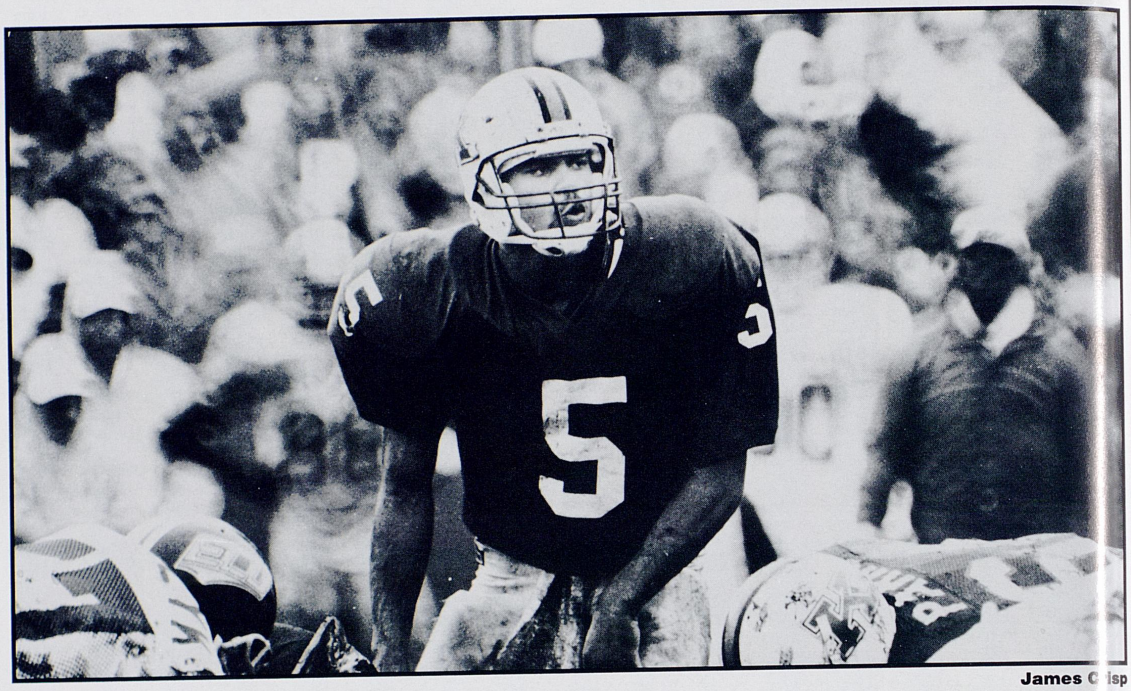
Alalesa M. Bowles
Art Education
Utica

Chris Boyd
Management
Owensboro

Eric Bruning
Forestry
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Stephanie Butler
Sports Medicine
Louisville

Andie Camden
Business Management
Niceville, Fla.



James C[illegible]isp

Quarterback Antonio O'Ferral calls out *the play during a muddy East Carolina football game. The sophomore is from Mannerville, N.Y.*

Kathleen Carpenter
Art History & Arts Admin.
Louisville

Kerrie Cieply
Communications
Columbus, Ohio

Tiffany M. Clark
Finance
Milford, Mass.

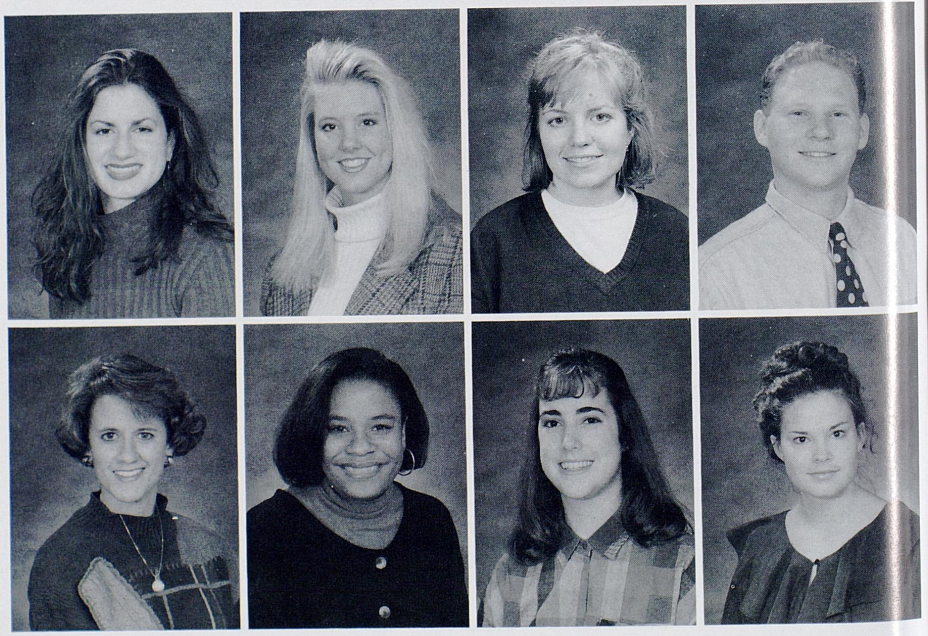
Steven F. Claypoole
Finance
Louisville

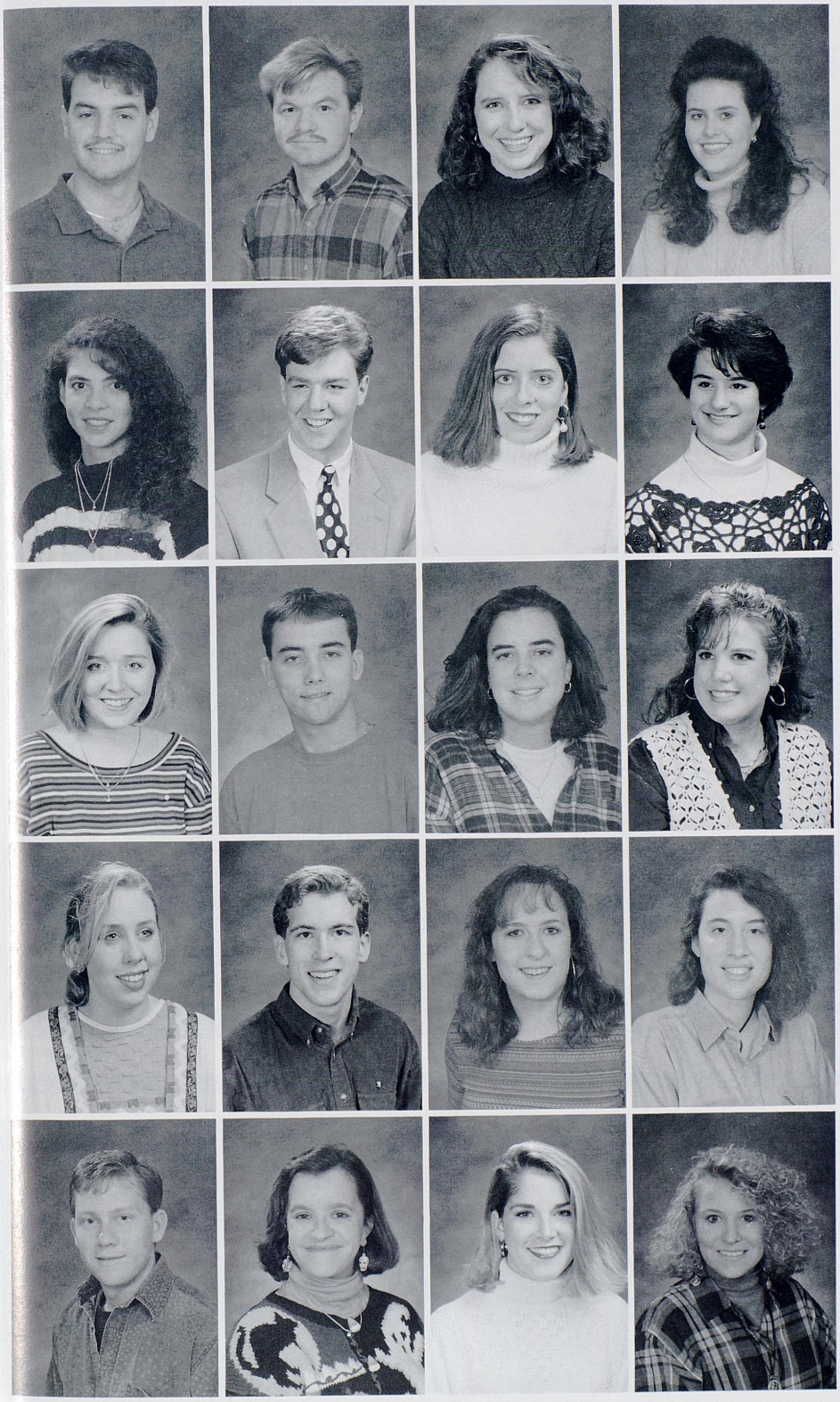
Charla Cobb
Pre-Pharmacy
London

Beverly Coleman
Political Science
Louisville

Cara Nicole Copes
Pre-Dentistry
Berry

Ava E. Crafton
Spanish Education
Henderson





Jason Crawford
Biology
Felicity, Ohio

Shawn Crouch
Health Administration
Albany

V. Leigh Cunningham
Communications
Hopkinsville

Laura C. Davidson
Advertising
Berea

Jennifer R. Davis
Accounting
Barbourville

Joshua R. Denton
Journalism
Newburgh, Ind.

M. Kristen Dexter
Elementary Education
Danville

Jennifer L. Dutton
Political Science
Somerset

Kristy Faulk
Biology
Madisonville

Travis Fisher
Undeclared
Felicity, Ohio

Keri Gies
Communications
Cincinnati, Ohio

Amy E. Grigsby
Pyschology
Hindman

Nicole A. Grisso
Nursing
Campbellsville

Matt S. Grunkemeyer
Chemistry & Pre-Medicine
Mason, Ohio

Amy Gullett
Psychology
Cave In Rock, Ill.

Annmarie Hahn
Human Environ. Sci.
Radcliff

Kirby Hancock
Agriculture
Lexington

Katie Hendon
Fashion Merchandising
Louisville

Meredith E. Herr
Advertising
Russellville

Jamie Hinkle
Undeclared
Barlow



James Crisp

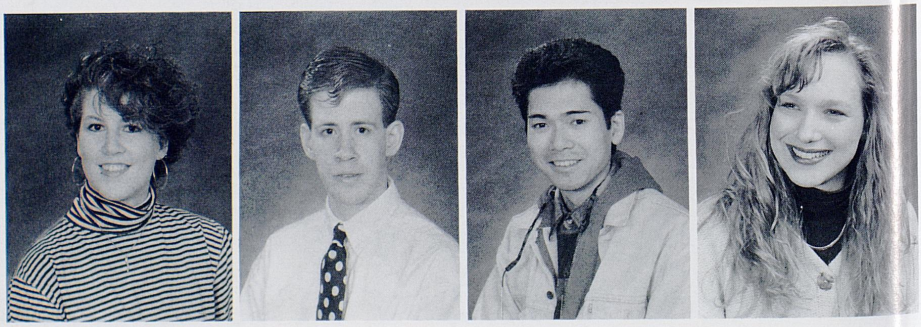
Cheri Pettit studies *outside the Grehan Journalism Building before class. The sophomore transferred to the University In December after a year and a half at Ashland Community College.*

Amber Horn
Horticulture
Louisville

Matthew Walter Ihle
Chemistry
Springboro, Ohio

Yoshiaki Ito
Agriculture
Lexington

Candace A. Jaworski
Interior Design
Louisville



Transferring in from a community college with . . . .

USING

Cheri Pettit

Ashland Community College as her stepping stone, communications major Cheri Pettit transferred to the University with a freshman's expectations and a sophomore's fearlessness.

Her upperclassman confidence was built in small classrooms and nurtured by the friendships that she made at the community college.

After receiving an academic scholarship to ACC during her senior year of high school, Pettit's plans to attend the University were postponed.

"Ashland Community College was a lot like high school; we had no dorms, no sports teams. Now that I'm at UK, I feel like I am finally in college," Pettit said.

She looked forward to the challenges that came with University life — the impersonal atmosphere, the harder classes and, specifically, the longer walk.

"Coming from a small high school and a small community college, I like it big," Pettit said. "I look forward to seeing new faces everyday."

The University retained some small high school qualities for her, though. Pettit quickly cultivated friendships within her residence hall, and again, with her professors.

Her roommate Heidi Gregorini, a sophomore from California, became one of Pettit's closest friends.

Surprisingly, the biggest difference between Community College and the University was not the class size, but the academic challenge.

Pettit advised incoming community college students to prepare for harder classes by sharpening their study habits.

Although community college life did not push her to develop good study habits, ACC allowed her a transition time — a time to mature before jumping into university life.

After coming to the University in December, the sophomore hoped to make her mark in several areas on campus such as drama, communications and possibly Greek activities.

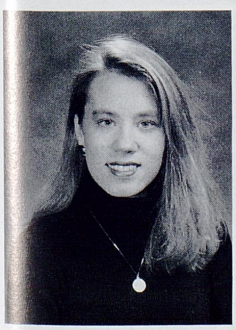
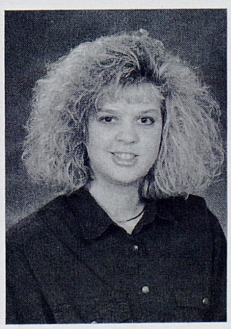
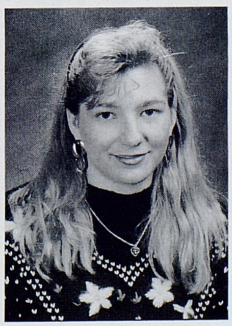
At ACC, Pettit became involved in the Kentucky Communications Association, drama and the tutoring program.

Ironically, Pettit planned to return to the small community college system after graduation as a communications professor.

Her own communications professor at Ashland Community College served as a "great inspiration."

The confident Pettit wanted to bring the challenges of the University to the security of the community college and, in the end, become her own "great inspiration" to others.

By Christen McDonough


Heidi L. Johnson
Education
Stanford

Beth Jones
Advertising
Hi Hat

Rebecca L. Justice
Nursing
Louisville

Amy Katz
Environmental Science
Russellville

Lorelei T. Keeton
Sports Communications
West Liberty

Kristin Kehl
Psychology
Admore, Pa.

Melissa F. Kirtley
Music
Washington, D.C.

Nicole Kost
Nursing
Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Brandy Lesak
Advertising
Louisville

Michele Lunsford
Undeclared
London

Michele Hickey Mason
English & History
Lexington

Chris M. McDaniel
Psychology
Glasgow

Julie K. Metcalf
Mechanical Engineering
Louisville

Kristen Miller
Excercise Physiology
Edina, Minn.

Keith E. Monsour
Business
Louisville

Kristen Renee Moore
Exercise Physiology
Kettering, Ohio

Jennifer Naegele
Physical Therapy
Covington

Miki Nagato
Journalism
Lexington

Hailey M. Nash
Pyschology
Danville

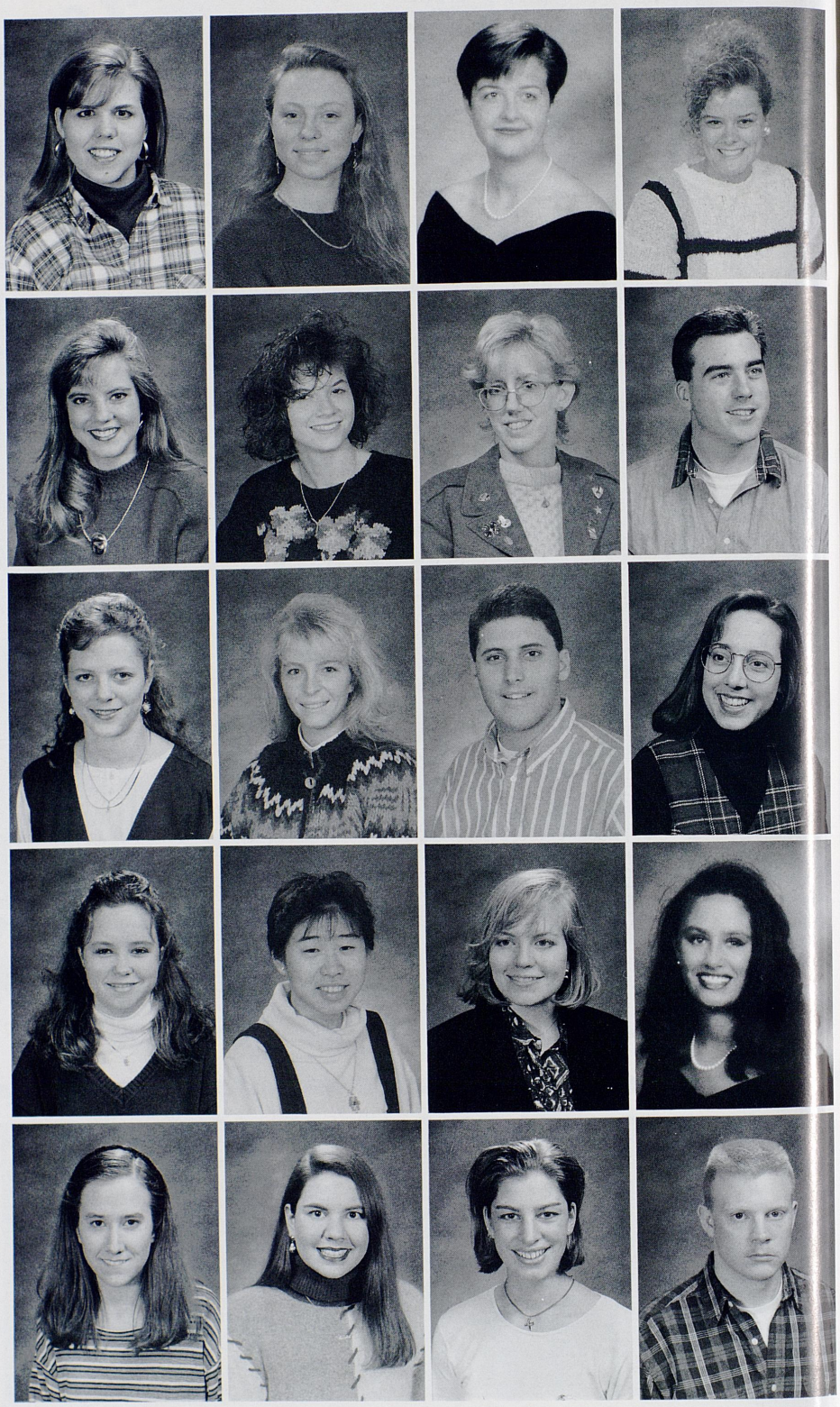
LeAnn True Norton
Communications
Corinth

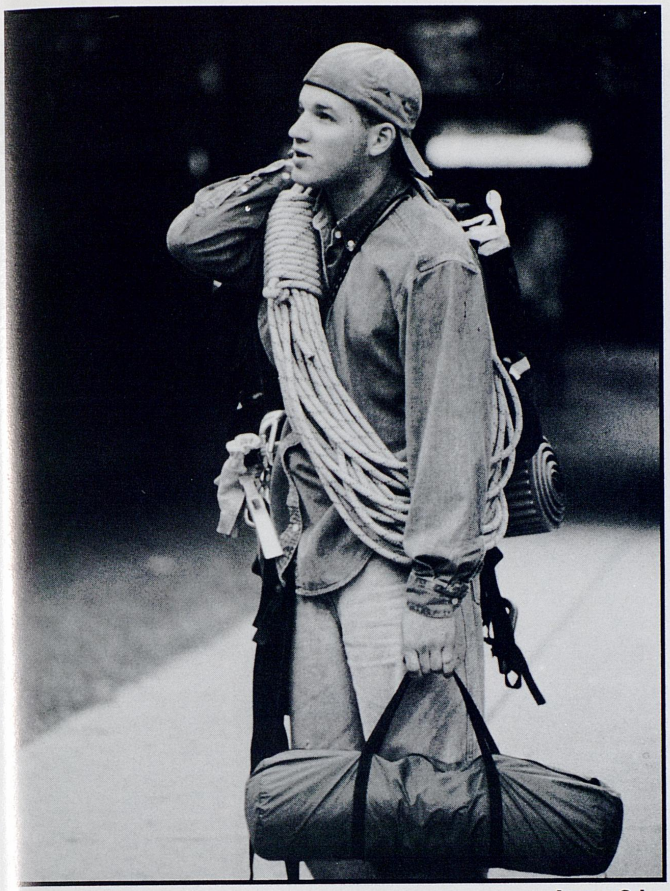
Tara J. Periston
Undeclared
Lexington

Amelia R. Perkins
Communications
Providence

Jutta Pils
Natural Resources Conserv.
Lexington

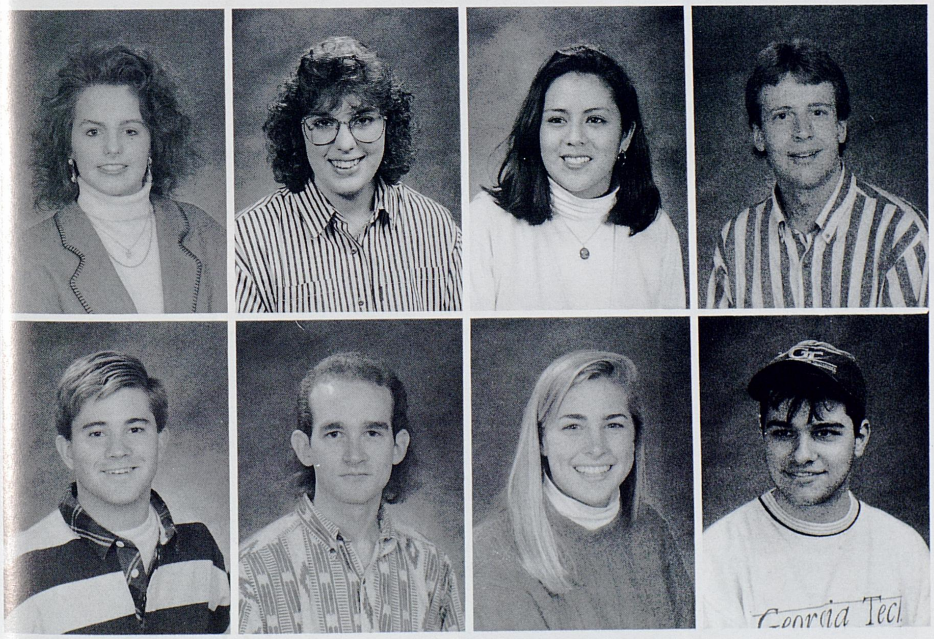
Warren W. Pinkston
Agriculture
Sacramento





James Crisp

Left: ***Rock climbing*** *is one of many hobbies of sophomore Gary Tempus.*



Contessa Pollard
Accounting
Louisville

Jodi L. Popham
Education
Independence

Terra Powers
Nursing
Stanford

Terry Rekeweg
Civil Engineering
Lexington

Evan Reynolds
History & English
Lexington

Shannon Rodgers
Undeclared
Junction City

Kristi Rogers
Business
Franklin, Tenn.

Adam J. Rohrer
Psychology
Ft. Threas

Becky Ross
Communication Disorders
Lexington

Steven C. Sharp
Undeclared
Falmouth

Loretta S. Shelton
Mechanical Engineering
Albany

Karri Smeal
Communications
Tipp City, Ohio

S. Michael Smith
Undeclared
Louisville

Lisa Suttles
Education
Ashland

Kelly S. Temple
Vocal Performance
Louisville

Jeff Thomas
Natural Resource Conserv.
West Chester, Ohio

Jon C. Thompson
Psychology
Lexington

Darla Tomes
Telecommunications
Owensboro

Brandon Tosti
Speech Therapy
Paintsville

Lori Trisler
Accounting
Salvisa

Tracy Priscilla Turner
Architecture
Louisville

Anna Chew Urn
Management
Lexington

Christine Vonsick
Marketing
New Port Richey, Fla.

Laurie T. Warnecke
Social Studies Education
Mahopac, N.Y.

Kenneth Weinfurtner
Art Studio
Lexington

Avi Weitzman
Undeclared
Scarsdale, N.Y.

Wendy L. Wells
Spanish
Frankfort

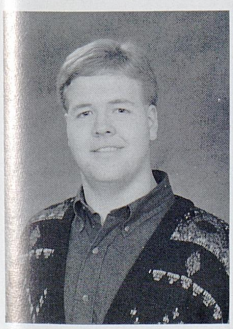
Mary Weston
Dietetics
Merrick, N.Y.

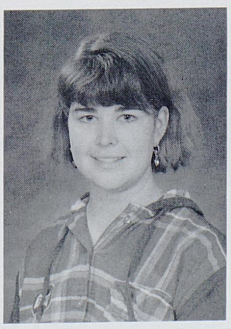




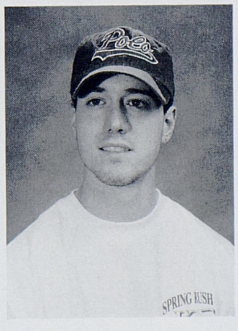
James Crisp

Left: ***Sophomore Alena Grivetti gives it her all*** *in the Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Order Greek Sing. Grivetti is from Peru, Ill., and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.*









Lance A. Williams
Journalism
West Liberty

Dawn Wilson
Art Education
Clarksville, Tenn.

Donna N. Wilson
Pre-Pharmacy
Tompkinsville

Anthony J. Zechella
Psychology
Ft. Thomas

Class of 1997





Marcella S. Adams
Physician's Assistant
Wurtland

Michael E. Anderson
Animal Science
Leitchfield

Allison Bailey
English
Lexington

Dana Baker
English
Mt. Washington

Katie Baker
French
Covington

Melanie A. Ball
Nursing
Catlettsburg

Todd A. Bledsoe
Political Science
Russell Springs

Amy A. Blount
Pre-Physical Therapy
Columbia, Ala.

Ann Boden
Nursing
St. Albans, W.Va.

Dean Byrd
Geology
Williamsburg

Jessica Carney
Allied Health
Prairie View, Ill.

Stephanie Caudill
Pre-Physical Therapy
Kiper

Lee Ann Chapman
Pre-Pharmacy
Tompkinsville

Kimberly G. Childress
Pre-Law
Mayfield

Rob R. Chopra
Pre-Medicine
Paducah

Marilyn Coffey
Undeclared
Lexington

Charles J. Crafton
Biology & Pre-Medicine
Elberfeld, Ind.

David N. Dierstein
Engineering
Virginia Beach, Va.

Joshua Doyon
Engineering
Saco, Maine

Sharmista Dutta
Pre-Medicine
Frankfort



James C[illegible]sp

Finance freshman Eric Robertson recovers *from a typical freshman experience: the spilling of the cart. Robertson was moving from Kin[illegible]an Tower.*

Chris Easterly
Undeclared
Frankfort

Jessica Edds
Accounting
Louisville

Gerald H. Evans
Engineering
Lexington

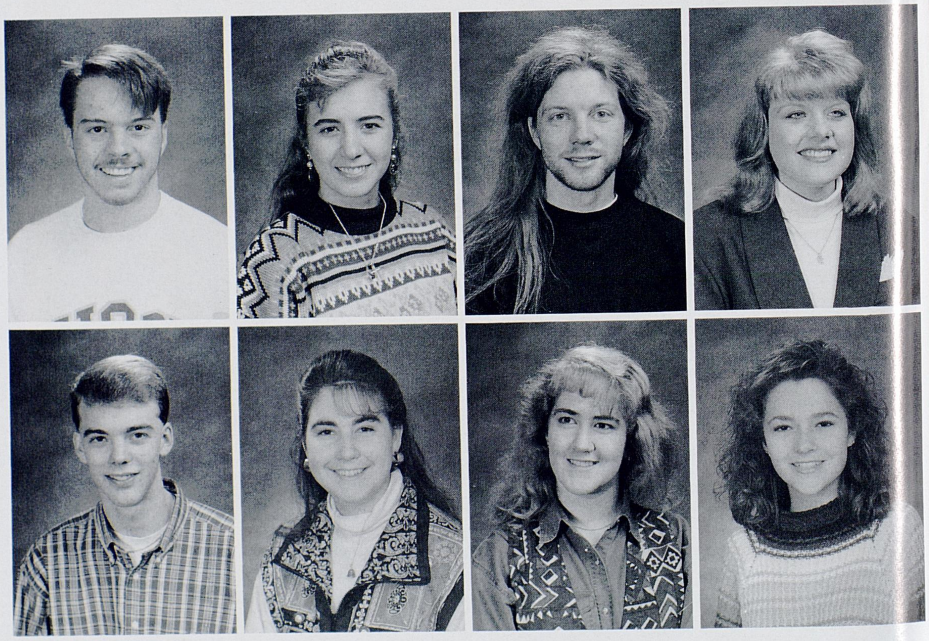
Casey R. Fairchild
Interior Design
Oil Springs

Andy C. Feicht
Education
Beaver Creek, Ohio

Dara Felts
Education
Georgetown

Megan C. Fields
Advertising
Scott Depot, W.Va.

Jackie Flegle
Communications
Bardwell





Heather Fletcher
Biology
Paducah

Carisa Frasure
Undeclared
Lexington

David Gillis
Civil Engineering
Versailles

Emily P. Gowin
Journalism
Louisville

Warren Greer
Undeclared
Frankfort

John D. Greulich
Biotechnology & Physics
Louisville

Andreas R. Gustafson
Art Studio
Kolback, Sweden

Keeley Hagan
Biology
Owensboro

Kimberly Haggerty
Undeclared
Elizabethtown

Whitney Hale
Political Science
Richmond

Phyllis L. Hall
Undeclared
Louisville

Jennifer Hamrick
Pre-Medicine
Charleston, W.Va.

Russella Hardin
Undeclared
Inez

Tara Hatfield
Math & Accounting
Glendale

Chris Henning
Chemistry
Hardinsburg

Raleigh Hill
Psychology
Louisville

Lisa Hobson
Biology
Ligon

Alexander Hunter
Biology
Versailles

Matt Hutchison
Biotechnology
Richmond

Simon Jarvis
Accounting
Louisville



James Crisp

Heidi Rueschhoff cheers *for the Wildcats at a basketball game at Rupp. Rueschhoff participated on the varsity squad as a freshman.*

Cheering All the Way to the Top with...

Heidi R

In order to be consid-ered outstanding, one must "stand out" from the rest of the crowd.

Freshman nursing ma-jor Heidi Rueschhoff did just that.

In the fall semester,

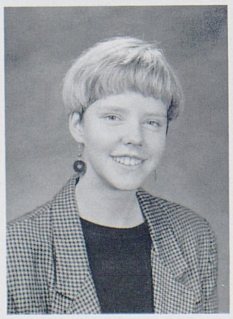
Article by Jackie Flegle
Design by Joshua R. Denton

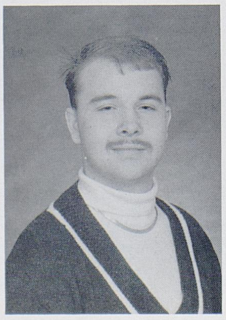
Carrye Jenkins
Undeclared
Columbus, Ohio

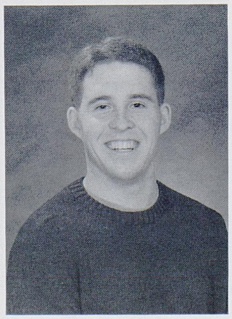
Shaun Jennings
Undeclared
Tompkinsville

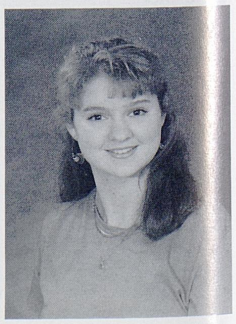
Ryan Kammer
Pre-Pharmacy
St. Charles, Ill.

Kim Kearns
Undeclared
Lexington









Rueschhoff

ueschhoff made her de-
ut as a Wildcat cheer-
ader, a feat very diffi-
lt for anyone to accom-
lish and virtually impos-
ble for an incoming
eshman to do.

However, Rueschhoff's
markable talent and de-
rmination won her the
rly spot without even
aving to try out.

While deciding where to further her education, Rueschhoff called the University's cheerleading coach, Glenn Cook. He, in turn, invited her to come to Lexington for a visit.

After exploring the campus, she made the decision to come to the University with cheerleading on her mind.

The incoming freshman had just participated in the World Cup in France, and she helped the team walk away with eighth-place finish.

Rueschhoff knew she had a future in cheering.

"I wanted to get a scholarship, and I heard that UK's cheerleaders had won several national championships, and I wanted to go where I'd be working with some of the best around," Rueschhoff said.

While teaching at the University Cheerleading Association camp at the University and practicing with the squad during the summer, Cook approached her and asked her to attend camp for the Lady Kats cheerleading squad.

During the camp, Rueschhoff was promoted to the varsity squad. Since the team's tryouts were in the spring, she avoided the entire process.

The opportunity to cheer throughout her freshman year created some of Rueschhoff's fondest memories.

"(The basketball games) were a lot of fun, and they were really exciting," she said.

However, her dreams of a national championship fell short.

"Before nationals, everyone was at each other's throats ... but when we got there, everyone came together and decided that if we were going to make it work, we were going to have to be one."

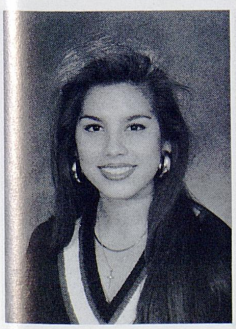
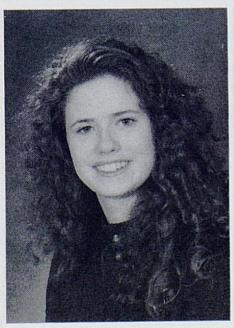
After a valiant effort, the squad finished fifth.

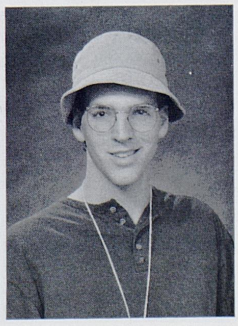
However, Rueschhoff resigned from the team.

"I decided that it would be in my best interest to quit for educational reasons because I needed to get my grades up – the whole reason for going to college," Rueschhoff said.

In addition to cheering, Rueschhoff was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, and she participated in the Modern Studies Curriculum.

No one could deny that Rueschhoff had an outstanding freshman year; she definitely "stood out."



Karen L. Keene
Pre-Physical Therapy
South Charleston, W.Va.

Christina Kephart
Arts Administration
Shelbyville

Elizabeth J. Lammers
Health Administration
Topeka, Kan.

Gregory A. Low
Pre-Pharmacy
Essex Junction, Vt.

Laura Luciano
Political Science
Murray

Christi Masterson
Chemical Engineering
Sonora

Steve McCarter
Marketing
Louisville

Matthew McCracken
Undeclared
Louisville

Keri McDaniel
Biology
Glasgow

Stephanie McGehee
English
Brandenburg

Bret McKitrick
Mechanical Engineering
Vienna, W.Va.

Rachel Meadows
Family Studies
Lexington

A. Scott Medley
Undeclared
Louisville

Monica Middleton
Undeclared
Danville

Jennifer Miller
Agriculture & Biotechnology
Elizabethtown

Kristin M. Nichols
Biology
Portsmouth, Ohio

Nathaniel Orr
Telecommunications
Cross Lanes, W.Va.

Jigna Patel
Chemistry
Fulton

Mary Pattengill
Undeclared
Lexington

Tonya G. Polk
Nursing
Louisville

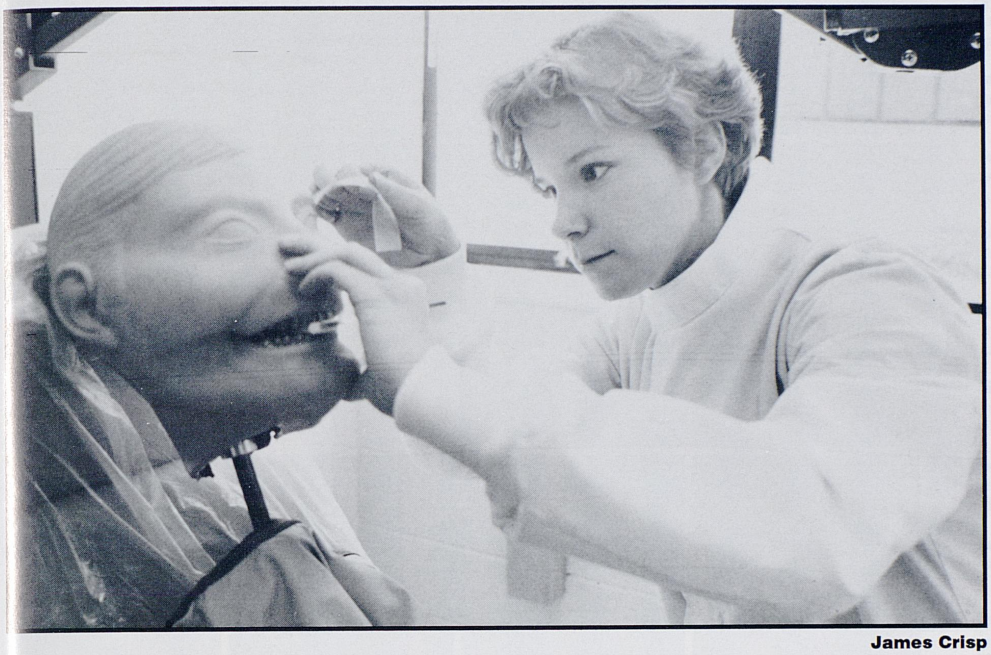
Rhonda A. Powell
Psychology
Lexington

James B. Principe
Pre-Medicine
Brandenburg

Tammy P. Purcell
Journalism
Louisa, Va.

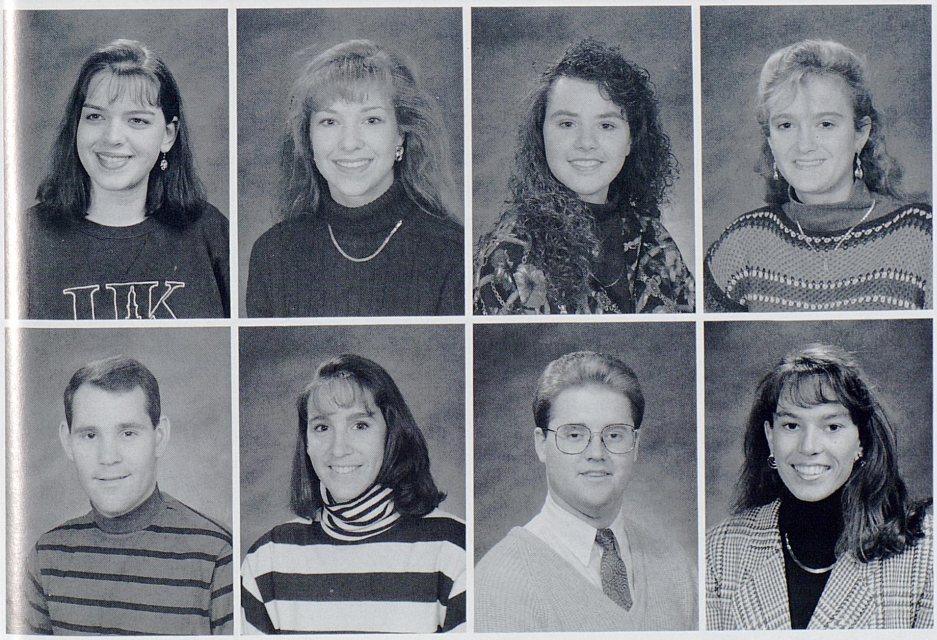
Jessica Railey
Undeclared
Covington





James Crisp

exington Community College freshman *Rebecca Hudson practices a dental X-ray technique on a mannequin.*



Jeanette C. Ranson
Elementary Education
Scott Depot, W.Va.

Karen Richardson
Pre-Pharmacy
Frankfort

Teresa G. Ritchie
Pre-Pharmacy
Talcum

Karen Roberts
Marketing
Owingsville

Michael A. Rossi
Music Performance
Helendale, Calif.

Ahren Roth
Biology
Milford, Ohio

David S. Samford
Political Science
Mt. Sterling

Heather A. Shanks
Management
Loveland, Ohio

Amy L. Shreffler
Biology
Louisville

Sarah Signorino
Biology
Elizabethtown

Angela R. Sparks
Political Science
Florence

Rebecca L. Stephanski
Animal Science
Frankfort

Glenn Stewart
Nursing
Harrodsburg

Jennifer A. Stovall
Undeclared
Lexington

Michelle Sullivan
Communication Disorders
Louisville

Matthew W. Superka
Pre-Pharmacy
Whitehall, Pa.

Christine Talley
Business
Vernon Hills, Ill.

Clark Tauson
Architecture
Lincroft, N.J.

Amy Taylor
Civil Engineering
Maysville

Jeff Thomas
Engineering
Louisville

Scott Thomas
Undeclared
West Chester, Ohio

Chris Troutman
Journalism
Hamilton, Ohio

Christina Tuggey
Geology
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

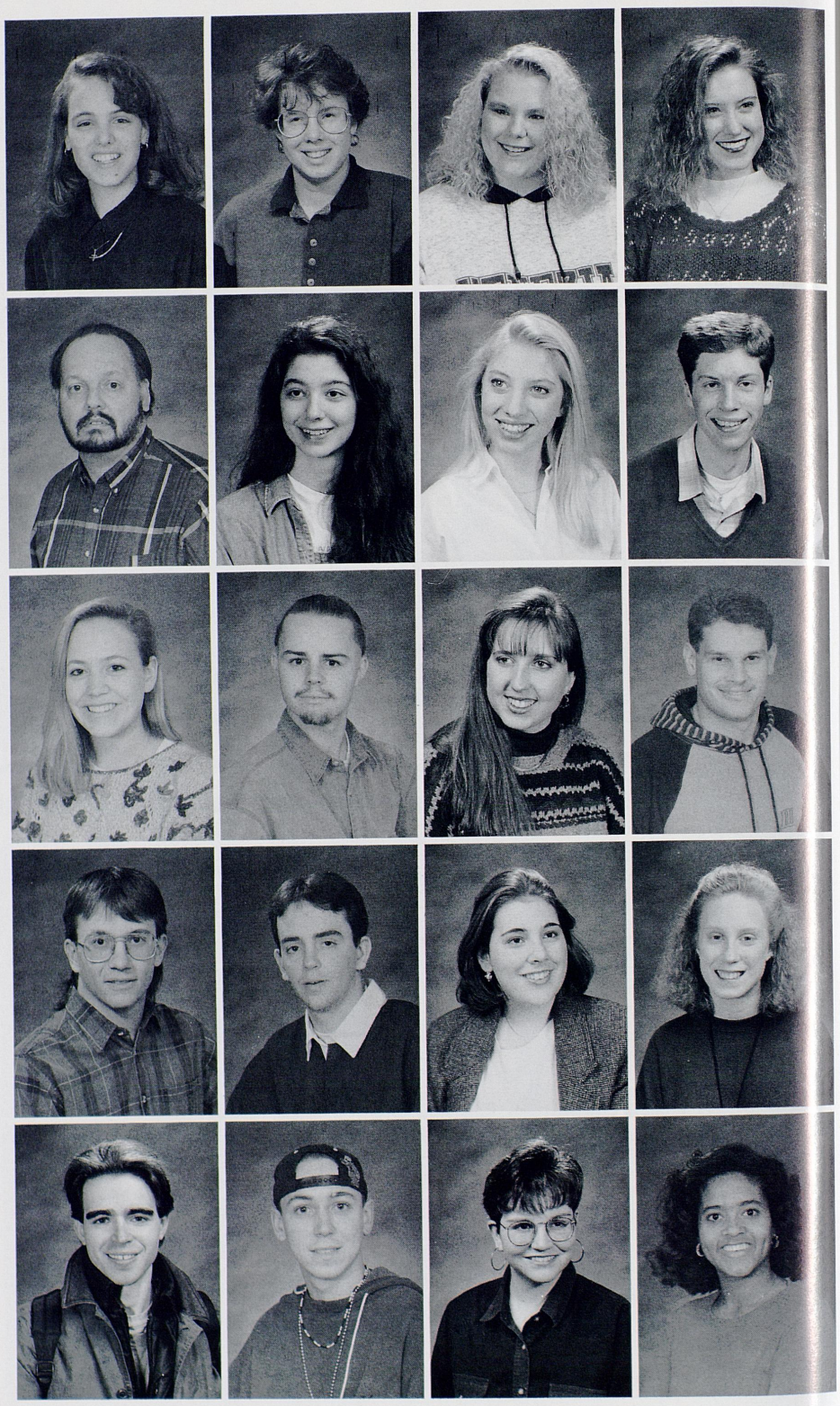
Heather Turpen
Psychology
Barbourville

Michael A. Uyhelji
Architecture
Lexington

Jason Walton
Civil Engineering
Pineville

Michelle Watson
Spanish
Erlanger

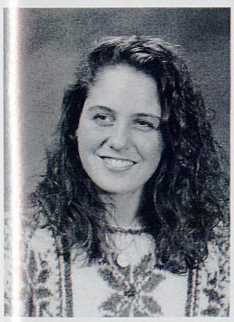
P. J. Weaver
Biology
Louisville

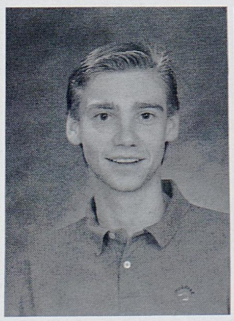




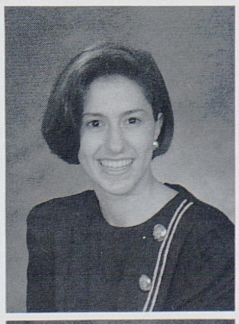
James Crisp

reshman Earl Wright takes in *some rays behind Kirwan III on a lazy Sunday afternoon. Wright is an agricultural engineering major.*

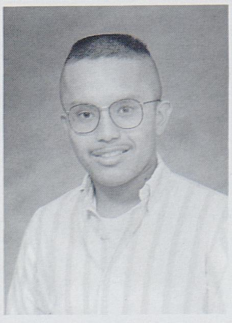


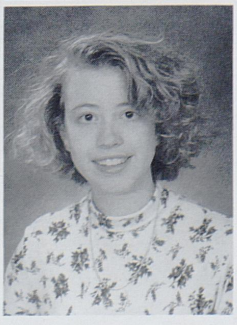






Class of 1997





Krystal Welch
Biology
Mt. Sterling

Jason B. Willis
Psychology
Jamestown

Tracy N. Wimsatt
Animal Science
Whitesville

Jane Hope Wingo
Nursing
Franklin

Angelo Witten
Biology
Bowling Green

Amber Wolfe
French
Lexington

A RETROSPECTIVE

of the Kentuckian Yearbook

1894-1994

Celebrating 100 years of a yearbook that forever preserves the University's students, tribulations, tears, laughs, struggles, victories and memories through pictures and words.



1919



1956

Article by Greg Hall & Design by Kim Cullen

Photographs Courtesy of the University of Kentucky Archives

With an image of a mortar-board-clad child-painter before a canvas, editors Felix Kerrick and J. J. Woods in 1894 opened the first yearbook at what would become the University of Kentucky.

"With fear and trembling the Editors of the first Memoria offer this little volume to the alumni and students of State College.

"We wish to return our sincerest thanks to all who have assisted us in our little undertaking.

"If at some future time, in the evening of life, when the shadows of declining manhood are falling eastward, as holy memories go stealing over the completed race of life, some one who has tasted the bitters and sweets of life and found that the latter predominate, shall spend one hour of pleasure in recalling, by the aid of this volume sweet memories, that linger about the strong footfalls of the first proud tread of youth, we will feel truly thankful for whatever trial we have endured."

Many of Kerrick's and Woods' successors penned letters to eternity in the books they authored. The editors captured their times both in content and spirit. And they offered their thoughts — wanted or not — on what a yearbook should be.

"Yearbooks are strange things," wrote 1959 editor Gurney Norman, now noted UK English professor and author. "They are by nature repetitions, for it is their task to relate the story of a school during a given year, and since generally the same things happen year in and year out on a University campus, yearbooks correspondingly remain much the same.

"Yet there is room for originality in a college annual. The arrangement of pictures, the content of the copy, the tone of the picture captions, the cover, the featuring of certain subjects and subduing still others in prominence — all these and more can make a particular yearbook distinctive when judiciously arranged. There in lies the challenge for a yearbook staff — to inject something new into a thing that is ageless.

"Whether that challenge has been met regarding the 1959 Kentuckian is left to the individual reader to decide. It doesn't matter a great deal if he gives emphatic applause or ridiculous smirk, for the book is out and nothing now can make it any better or any worse than it will ever be.

"To achieve an exact reproduction of the place and the times in a yearbook is impossible, and even a close facsimile would require thousands of pages, words and pictures. We were restricted to what we could crowd into 352 pages, and of course were forced to be selective in what we used. Some will argue the selection was poor, and by some standards, they may be right. Nevertheless, the selecting had to be done, and by a small group of people, so what distortion of reality that resulted is compensated for by the fact that it could be no other way. Which is why we present the 1959 Kentuckian with no reservations whatsoever."

Never a truer essay was written on the perennials of the UK annual. It is obvious from reading them that they are redundant

Continued on Page 322



1971



1994

"Yearbooks are strange things. . ."
— Gurney Norman, 1959 Kentuckian Editor

Continued from Page 321

to the point of obnoxiousness. The picture beside Norman's shows the editor raving about late stories, of which this 1994 article is one in a long history of tardy essays.The staff is always smaller than needed. All have an attitude about the greek system — supportive, subversive or ambivalent. Seemingly all have been supportive of the outgoing University president, particularly if the departure was in part driven by the governor. All have mistakes, and all have made their statement. And it doesn't matter much what you think about this essay or this yearbook — because, as Norman put it 35 years ago, it like the others is done and nothing now can make it any better or worse than it ever will be.

FORERUNNERS

The first book paid homage to Gov. John Young Brown, the first governor. Memoraria also paid homage to James Kennedy Patterson, the first president and an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

Two of the pages in the 1894 book included State College's faculty and officers. The names read like today's campus map: James G. White, mathematics and astronomy (White Hall Classroom Building); M. L. Pence, chemical engineering; Arthur Miller, geology and paleontology; C. W. Mathews, agriculture horticulture and botany; J. H. Kastle, general organic and agriculture chemistry; and Paul Anderson, mechanical engineering.

The first yearbook also listed 20 seniors and contained a history of the University.

Like most yearbooks since, the Memoria contained pages devoted to athletics (football, baseball and track), clubs and fraternities. The book criticized the "pell-mell" management of the early athletic program, but remained optimistic. "Everything looks bright for athletics in the future, but the college needs a gymnasium."

The first yearbook ended vividly displaying a feeling almost all editors suffered but didn't reveal in their books. Page 101 proclaimed "The End," with two skeletons sketched over graves and tombstones noting "Editors Died."

The 1901 book featured "Unpublished Views of Kentucky State College." The book again paid political homage to the General Assembly and was dedicated to William B. Kinkead. "Through the strenuous fight of Judge Wm. B. Kinkead, girls were permitted to matriculate in State College." The book also contained a portrait of the Maxwell Spring, one of the reasons campus was settled where it was.

As did most of the first yearbooks, the 1903 book had advertisements. One acceptable ad then that would never be seen today even if the book had advertising — Old Barton whiskey.

The "Blue and White" boasted of the Kentucky State College heritage. In 1880, the school had six instructors. The 1903 book bragged, KSC employed more than 35 professors and instructors to teach more than 600 students.

The first gymnasium made its appearance, Alumni Hall, also known as Buell Armory. The athletics section had pictures of the "Base Ball Champions of '03" and the captain of the "Girls Basket Ball team, 1902 Champions." The girls basketball picture illustrated a point not often noted: the women's basketball team was the original power before the men's basketball dynasty was built.

A calendar in the back of the book sounds familiar today. For example: *Nov. 6th — Pi Kappa Alphas invite their friends snowballing. Oct. 6th Kappa Sig has poker game. Johnnie Vogt wins fifteen cents and an old hat.*

KENTUCKIAN

The 1906 book preserved the campus covered in snow and showed a typical student's room with a fireplace. Imagine that in Kirwan-Blanding.

Next year's book was dedicated to Patterson. The poetry section contained traditional themes: "My First Love Affair" and "The Kiss I Did Not Get."

"To His Excellency the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Augustus C. Wilson" the 1908 Kentuckian was dedicated. Sororities were included, and the rooms pictured had bunk beds stacked four high.

The 1909 Kentuckian mentioned The Idea, the forerunner of the Kentucky Kernel.

Lauren Snyder O'Roark, the father of the class mascot Dulaney O'Roark, edited the 1910 book, volume number 5. The book was dedicated to Trustee Richard C. Stoll, whom the current marching band field is named for. The book paid tribute to Patterson. "Alma Mater KSU" also was in the book. The song didn't last, but the university's distinction did.

The 1911 book was historical for a number of reasons. The annual was dedicated to Henry S. Barker, the university's second president. It continued the seemingly annual tribute to Patterson. The football section spoke of the "Wild Cats." The temperance movement also was reflected with space given to the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the spoofs of the organization, such as Women Can't Touch Us and Women Come Take Us.

The book also documented one of the few prices that dropped at UK from 1911 to 1994. A subscription to the Idea for a year cost $1. Today's Kentucky Kernel is free.

The 1912 book was produced by R. W. Tinsley, who also co-edited the Idea, surely not a fun twosome. The executive committee of student government also got space, including president W. C. Harrison. Organizations such as the dairy and saddle horse teams were featured.

Other books in the teens featured another change in the school's name to the State University of Kentucky, lending way to a new nickname and eventually a new club, SUKY. Clubs were named after people's home towns, i.e. the Louisville Club, the Henderson Club, the Kenton Campbell Country Club. The 1915 book showed the then-annual Arbor Day tree planting ceremony. The book sold for a whopping $2.50.

Next year's book featured the debut of the Kentucky Kernel, edited initially by William Shinnick, succeeding the Idea. The

1917 book celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the University of Kentucky.

WAR

The most notably different yearbooks occurred during times of war. The first of those was the 1918 Kentuckian, which was dedicated to the sons of the University. The end paper declared "Das Ende" with a drawing of a German soldier hanged in the wind.

On a typical level, that book welcomed the school's third president, Frank McVey.

The next edition pumped patriotism another notch. A dove with an olive branch in its beak graced the cover. The dedication was "to our boys who died to make the world safe for democracy."

The 1919 book was edited by Chi Omega member Eliza M. Piggot. "Piggy" was the first woman editor of the Kentuckian.

CHANDLER COMETH

The 1921 yearbook shifted focus to another cause of the times: women's suffrage. The edition was dedicated to the "manhood and womanhood of Kentucky, as they stand for the first time in the history of our Commonwealth as equal in the eyes of the law."

Staring from the athletics pages of the 1923 book was one of the lasting figures in the history of the university, A.B. "Happy" Chandler. In this instance he was Coach Chandler of the women's basketball team.

The next year's book featured color illustrations and the new Alumni Gymnasium. But staring again from one of its pages, this time among the students was "Albert Benjamin Chandler, L.L.B. πKA … Corydon, Ky. A.B. Transylvania College 1921; Coach Girls Basketball team '23, Class Basketball, '23 (Champs)."

Continued on Page 324



Continued from Page 323

The accompanying description showed the future governor, U.S. senator, baseball commissioner and UK trustee had already established the legend he enjoyed promoting.

" 'Haa'vd.' Introducing 'Happy,' who reversed his motors, took basic law at the above-mentioned institution and polished it up with a couple years at Kentucky. 'Happy' was the class warbler. His specialty was the moonlight serenade."

The 1925 yearbook featured for the first time CA Lampert's "On! On! UofK," with words written by Troy Perkins, the editor of the previous year's Kentuckian.

The '26 and '28 books could never survive the politically correct, feel-good times of 1994. The first book used, "My Old Kentucky Home," as a theme and printed the original lyrics with the infamous verse "tis summer the darkies are gay." The '28 book was dedicated to Kentucky native son Jefferson Davis, "soldier, gentleman and president of the Southern Confederacy."

The 1929 Kentuckian continued along Civil War lines with a theme of reconstruction and a dedication to Henry Watterson, the editor of The Courier-Journal of Louisville who fought for the South in the "War of Sections." Also included was another Alma Mater, still not the one used currently.

"O shrine of every student's heart, Our Alma Mater grave and gay, What temple wrought by magic art, Can rival dear old U. of K.?"

The book included a picture of flooded Alumni Gym. In the athletic section coach Johnny Mauer's basketball team with Carey Spicer and Paul McBrayer received a place of prominence.

DER BARON COMETH

The 1931 book contained traditional elements: its theme was a new Kentucky with futuristic art. The band was



photographed in the marching "K" formation. It boasted of the student body: "The class of 1931 is by far the most notable and brilliant class that has ever been graduated by the University of Kentucky."

The football section had a full-page portrait of coach Harry Gamage. The coach was pictured with his staff on the facing page including a balding Kansan, who, by the way, was hired to be the basketball coach. The name of the man that brought a "new fastbreak system:" Adolph Rupp.

The story in the book of that year's football team was typical of most all that followed.

"Nothing short of a Southern Conference Championship (something Kentucky has never attained) would have satisfied their

demands.

"The season was not a howling success."

The 1930 book's dedication went to those who fought in the Great War and a remembrance of the war was its theme. Like many books, it pictured campus beauties and queens. The book also printed a letter from Hollywood director Cecille B. de Mille's secretary certifying that he had chosen the beauties himself "in red pencil on the reverse of these pictures."

The 1932 book had a gold chalice on its cover with a theme of the quest for the holy Grail. Already, Rupp received accolades. "Too much cannot be said about the Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp."

Occasionally in the history of the book, great writers have snuck in. Irvin S. Cobb "chose scenes for and sends his best wishes to the 1935 Kentuckian."

The same book showed Rupp's legend growing fast. He was labeled as "the builder of champions."

The 1937 book featured two signs of the times that would reappear together in the 1950s: Gov. Chandler and the SEC champion Wildcats.

The 1938 Kentuckian featured pre-printed autographs of people such as Rupp in the back.

Part of the 1939 Kentuckian was done in the style of LIFE magazine. Revealing the Rupp lovefest, the book described the era before him as a time when basketball and Chinese checkers rivaled one another in athletic importance at UK — which wasn't hyperbole.

The most popular man in the 1940 book was Joseph Cross Creason of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Creason later became a noted columnist for The Courier-Journal, and the annual campus journalism day bears his name.

The same yearbook also documented the birth of the Student Government Association. William Duty was the president of SGA.

Lastly, the book noted McVey's retiring. The 1941 book presented Thomas P. Cooper as the acting University president.



WAR AGAIN

The 1942 book had dueling themes. One of the themes commemorated the school's 75th anniversary. The other theme was thrust upon it on Dec. 7, 1941 as the United States entered World War II.

A 10-page military section was included in the book as was a listing of students who died in the service.

The book was dedicated to Herman Donovan, the new University president.

Continued on Page 326

Continued from Page 325

Soldiers marching across a state outline opened the '43 annual. The 264-page edition carried a 12-page military section and two pages of death notices.

Another two pages of deaths were displayed in the '44 book that was dedicated to women fighting the war at home. The beauty section of the 160-page volume was relegated to the back of the book.

Two more pages of memorials were in the 1945 edition. Page 94 contained a picture of the Wildcats No. 13, Bill Sturgill, a junior guard for the Ruppmen. Later Sturgill would become a prominent Kentucky coal baron, served in a governor's cabinet and returned to UK as a trustee and board chairman. Active in raising money for the institution, the development office building bears his name.

VICTORIES

With the war over, the beauties returned to the front of the book in 1946. The Kentuckian then began to record the greatest era in the history of University athletics.

The 1947 book paid homage to professor of the year Thomas D. Clark, the historian who joined the faculty in 1931. Paul "Bear" Bryant, the new football coach, also was featured. The following annuals recorded the unequaled concurrent brilliance of the Bear's and Baron's teams.

First was the 1948 NCAA championship for the basketball team. The next year's book had a whistle stop picture of another winner on the campaign trail from the previous fall: UK football star Lee Truman with his "famous cousin" President Harry Truman.

Topping the 1949 sports section of the yearbook wasn't the school's second consecutive national title. Instead, the construction of Memorial Coliseum, led off. However, title two wasn't ignored as photos of speeches and the Wildcat Appreciation Day parade were displayed.

Football took precedence in the 1950 annual, with pictures of the school's sole Orange Bowl appearance. The '51 annual printed something no other yearbook could, unless it copied this photo: UK's only Sugar Bowl Trophy. The editor also got to include the school's third national basketball title. Alas, all was not perfect. The photo of President Patterson's statue was reversed.

The 1952 book featured the football team's only Cotton Bowl trip.

BIRTH OF A LEGEND?

Few traditions at UK exist for the student body as a whole, except for one joke known to all that the 1953 book first dared to record. On page six, a drawing of a woman walking in front of the Patterson statue carried the caption "Down Boy."

The following year's book was more ruthless. The photo of "your September rushee Miss Patsy McCoy" had a drawing of the Patterson statue standing with a caption "whoops, sorry!"

The joke, of course, at least as it's told today, when a virgin walks past President Patterson, the statue stands up.

Back to sports, both books proclaimed other unthinkables. The '53 headline — "It happened" — helped record a tie in football with arch-rival Tennessee. The next year's headline "Colonel suh — We've done it!!" recorded a seemingly rarer victory over the loathed Volunteers.

The 1955 book recorded another beating of the Vols and celebrated the 50th consecutive yearbook and the school's 90th year.

Two years later another new UK president was honored, former education dean Frank Dickey. The other notable distinction of that book was President Dwight Eisenhower and First Lady Mamie's visit to Lexington and speech at Memorial Coliseum.

Charting previously uncovered ground, the 1958 Kentuckian detailed the night life of Lexington with the neon signs of The Paddock, The Palms Dine-Dance, the Saratoga, the Toddle House and the Circle 25.

Two pages were devoted to the Wildcats' fourth NCAA title. Two full-color pictures were used for the Kentuckian queen and her court. And of course, Gov. Chandler, in his second term, was pictured breaking ground on the medical center that bears his name.

The 1959 book also profiled student fun spots, like Herrington Lake and Keeneland Race Course. The future of the Little Kentucky Derby after its 1958 failings was discussed. The event then featured a bike race on Stoll Field.

The book complained that LKD was not comparable to Indiana University's Little 500, but said the weekend was an improvement over the previous years.

Jazz giant Louis Armstrong and his All-Star band played the coliseum.

Most notably in Kentucky history (besides another beating of the Vols) was the first attendant to the Kentuckian Queen — Martha Layne Hall, who later would be Martha Layne Collins, governor of the Commonwealth.

That edition also featured UK sports day of infamy — the bleak March day when Peck Hickman's University of Louisville Cardinals beat Rupp's Wildcats in the NCAA tournament, 76-61. The next time the two met was in the 1983 tournament when the Cardinals repeated the feat.

THE SIXTIES

The 1960 book started with an innocent picture of a smiling Chandler at Stoll Field with the caption "Remember ... Happy. How can we forget."

The 1963 book pictured fairly innocent times, but did stories on the Cuban Missile Crisis and President Dickey's resignation.

The 1964 book went from "Dating Changes Little" to "Campus Shocked by President's Death." The book also welcomed John

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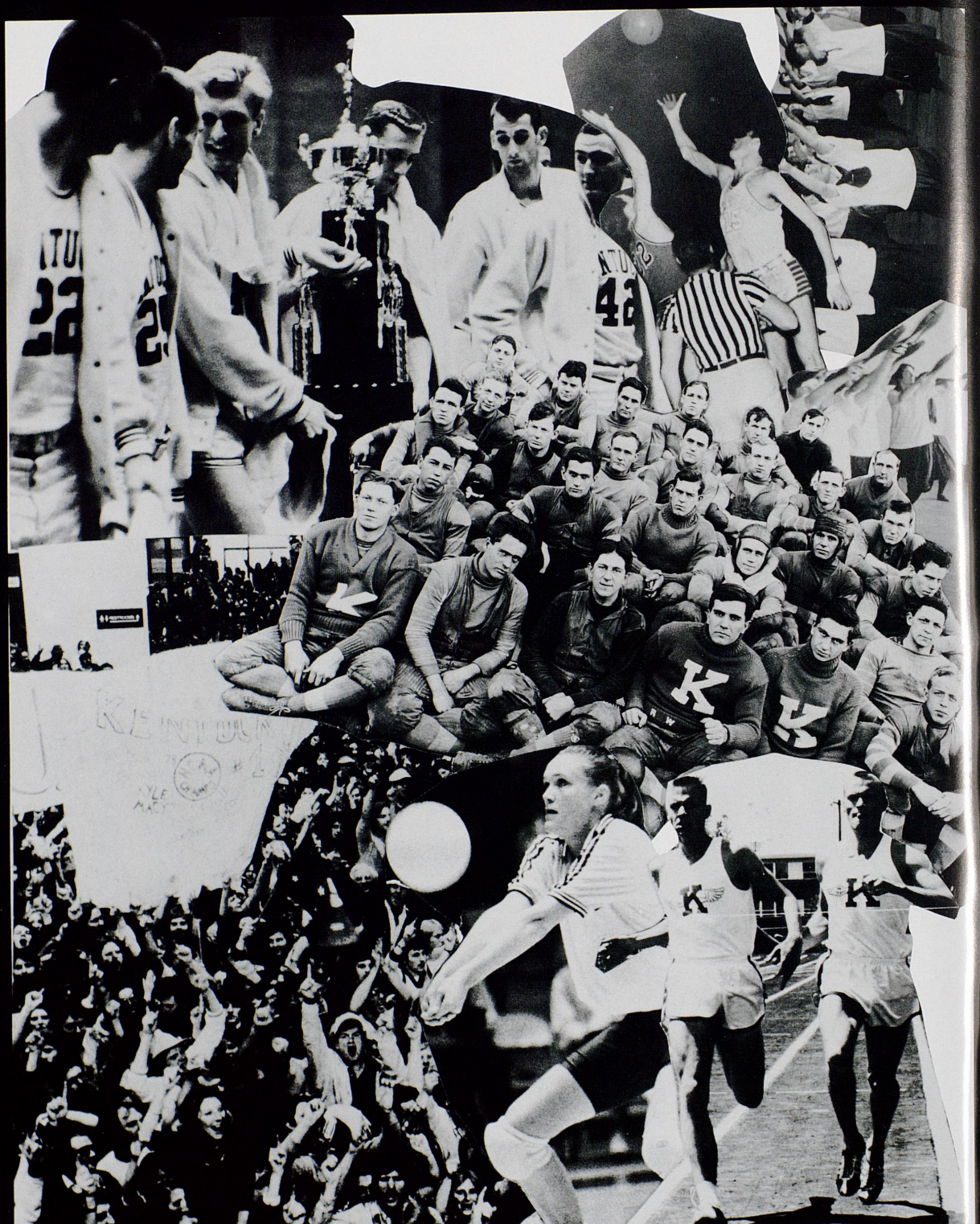

Continued from Page 326

Oswald, the school's sixth president.

A 416-page gold book was published to mark UK's centennial in 1965. The largest book of its time recorded Donovan's death, and the "worst record of Rupp's 35 year reign."

The book also set the tone for other books to follow with a protest on Vietnam. "Let's get out of Viet Nam" were words used to describe the scenario.

In 1966, the 447-page book had several pages of pictures of war protesters and supporters.

Although the 1966 Wildcat basketball team lost the NCAA title game to Texas Western, the Kentuckian still proclaimed the team national and SEC champions nonetheless.

The book also began a feature called student pacesetters, profiling people who stood out in the apathy.

The greatest departure from the typical yearbook mold was Sam Abell's 1967 two-volume 447 page edition. Abell's photography made the book outstanding. Simple captions let the different images speak for themselves. Athletic shots displayed plays in motion, like the fast break, "Kentucky's most classic moment," and Abell's "the putt across the dew at dawn." Sorority rush was immortalized in photos as was the University Choristers concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The book played up hidden students, minor sports and research. It saluted Oswald, a revered figure at a time when administration officials were jeered.

The second volume contained organization and residence hall shots. Even they were posed differently than the standard everyone stand in line and smile.

The following year's book returned to one volume, but was anything but standard. As times grew tense, the words became fierce, detailing the various reasons for strife. Group shots and composites were excluded in favor of essays "which examine what has actually happened."

The book was never short on what today would be a sermon.

"The ideal university is the incandescent center of an independent thought. During the September Bitch-In, the University was briefly close to this ideal."

That discussion apparently dealt with integrating the greek system, the shortage of off-campus housing for "Negro students" and the recruitment of "Negro athletes." Apparently, this bitch-in "lacked the vitality" of the April '67 bitch-in.

The yearbook recorded a Dec. 11 march outside the coliseum by "about 40 Negro students." "Give us something to yell for," one of the pictured placards said.

Also, chronicled was one of the largest rallies on the campus. On April 2 — the day John Oswald submitted his resignation as president to the Board of Trustees — 900 students assembled outside the Administration Building to keep Oswald. In a takeoff of the times, one student burned his student ID.

Oswald's departure was hastened by a non-supportive governor, Louie B. Nunn. Students pasted "Repeal Nunn's Tax" bumper stickers on the governor's car, which bore the license plate "Kentucky 1 Governor." But on many of the stickers, the word tax was cut out.

"The demonstration was, perhaps, the most campus-wide event of the year. Participants were young and old, Greek and independent, from the establishment and from outside the establishment. And that day, at least, unanimity concerning Dr. Oswald and Governor Nunn was evidenced."

A 448-page annual in 1969 marked the return of composites and the beginning of the pendulum swing back to typical yearbooks. It marked Oswald's presidential passing with a series of portraits, each lighter than the first. Another set increased in tone and faded for acting president Albert Kirwan. The last set was an increasing tone of the school's eighth president Otis A. Singletary.

The reflections of the political times were no less testy. Under the heading "Rebel Flags," Homecoming '68 was recorded with the Stars and Bars and a Canadian flag.

The next year's book had some composites, but no greeks. Most notably missing was a mention of the April 1970 riots in which the Air Force ROTC building, the present site of the North Campus blue courts, was burned down.

However, the next book captured the protest in one set of pictures. On facing pages "Pep" with a shot of a bonfire and "Rally" with the burning of the ROTC building made the point.

Fraternity pictures returned in the 1971 yearbook, but the book's notoriety results from a board game inside it played with cutout mushrooms.

Recorded for history was UK's Great Wall, the fence surrounding the Patterson Office Tower construction, with "God is an orgasm" on it.

SETTLING YEARS

Photos still dominated in the 1973 book, but articles were magazine length.

The 1974 edition saw the return of advertising and a more-traditional book.

During the 1975-76 school year, the annual was replaced with the quarterly Kentuckian Magazine. Born because the cost of the yearbook escalated, this new means of presentation tried to keep the good aspects of a yearbook, bottled into one end-of-the-year edition and make it more timely and issue oriented.

Promised was a "yearbook edition" in calendar form with highlights on the date they occurred and senior pictures on the date of their birth. The magazine changed its mind. No such calendar was printed.

The magazine did record the last game at Memorial Coliseum with a picture of Bulldog Ray White's leg cramp, "the last

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Continued from Page 329

person to suffer an injury in Memorial Coliseum."

A highlight of the 1977 magazine was a satire of the Robinson Forest mining controversy, a spoof of the dilemma the University faced with its research campus in Eastern Kentucky also being a coal-rich area. The spoof dealt with a "senior board (of trustees) member" who convinced the board to give him the mineral rights to Lexington campus land "for safe keeping." Of course, the senior member — a coal baron himself — proceeded to mine the University land himself. The senior member was a not-too-hidden allusion to William Sturgill, the former Wildcat who by this time was a trustee.

The 1978 book featured the snowstorm, which dumped 14 inches on Lexington delaying the spring semester for three days. In addition to its season package, two spreads showcased the school's fifth NCAA basketball title. One page also served as a memorial to Rupp.

The 1979 annual, with a theme of "Internalism," reflected the Disco time.

The 1980 yearbook presented the campus' anti-Iranian sentiment that pervaded the country in the wake of the hostage crisis.

The following year's book, theme "Living," saved pages of space by printing group shot captions in agate. In the administration section, Charles Wethington, then vice chancellor for Community College System, was profiled as "the new kid on the block in the administration."

The 1982 book featured a recurring UK story, budget cuts while the 1983 book took a look at the venerable campus soberin point, Tolly-Ho.

The following year featured the inauguration of a UK alumnae, Gov. Martha Layne Collins. More importantly, it tracke Jerry Claiborne's football Wildcats to the Hall of Fame Bowl, the school's first post-season appearance since the 1976 Peac Bowl victory, and Hall's Twin Towers trip to Seattle for the Final Four.

Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Lexington made the 1985 book. The Ronald Reagan-Walter Mondale presidential debate i Louisville was photographed. Campus news wasn't boring either. Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu was one of th school's most famous commencement speakers. Coach Joe B. Hall went fishing in the book and announced his retiremen Eddie Sutton was hired to succeed the man who replaced the legend. The school's 120th birthday celebration was recorde along with familiar stories resurfacing: a possible merger of the UK and University of Louisville dental schools and the futur of the 29-year-old Little Kentucky Derby was unsure.

Another timeless story appeared in the 1986 Kentuckian: the story of students who work for Parking and ticket the brethren's illegally parked automobiles. Vice President George Bush's opening of the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Cent was included.

The first Singletary Scholars were featured as was the retirement of the beloved vice chancellor for student affairs, Robe Zumwinkle. And on page 125, the same was said of UK's eighth president "The Big O announces retirement."

The 1987 book capsuled Singletary's departure and wife Gloria's crying at mid-court in Rupp Arena on Senior Day as th band played "My Old Kentucky Home" in their honor. And it marked "a new era," as David Roselle became the school's nin president. Wethington, who finished second, also was profiled and labeled the "contender."



The Kentuckian covered "the Saga" of disgruntled Physical Plant Division employee Ulysses S. Davis held up in the Peterson Service Building at gunpoint.

But what received a large amount of space was the story of cheerleader Dale Baldwin, who was paralyzed after a mini-trampoline accident in Freedom Hall before a Blue-White exhibition. The book followed his adjusted life and return to the Lexington campus to be honored.

Following on the coverage of the Sting concert in the '86 book, the 1988 book featured concerts by U2 and Boston. "Tripling" -putting 3 students in double rooms- on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower and the birth of WRFL made headlines as did the Frankfort rally to support higher education.

In sports, the first night game at Shively Field and as well as the untimely death of Rodriq McCravy, a track member who died of congenital heart disease, was chronicled.

The 1989 yearbook featured Chandler making another racial slur, the NCAA sanctioning of the basketball program and the team's first losing season in 62 years.

The 1990 "Opposite of Obscure" book featured the school's 125th birthday, former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill's campus speech and the fall of the Berlin Wall. It noted the reelection of SGA president Sean Lohman, the first since Scott Wendelsdorf served two terms from 1971-73. Two pages were allotted to the acrimonious departure of Roselle, who resigned to take the presidency of the University of Delaware, saying "I don't do politics. I do education." The similarities to Oswald's departure were striking, including the student rally on the "Administration" lawn in an attempt to convince the president to stay.

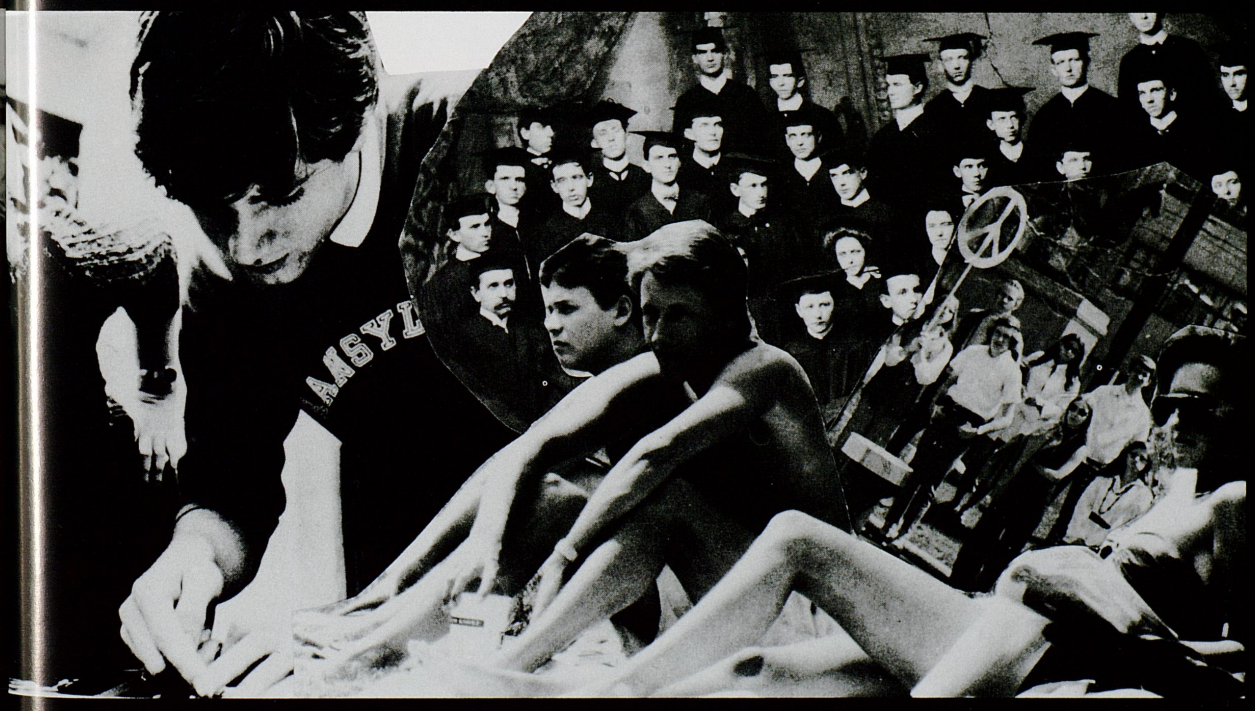
The 1991 book, theme In Vision, showed UK's reaction to the Persian Gulf War with a smattering of protest, but nothing like its predecessors could chronicle. Also seen in its pages are Wethington's ascendancy to the presidency, Rick Pitino's second season and Bill Curry's arrival in Lexington.

The 1992 book featured another story seen before: a controversy regarding mining near Robinson Forest, UK's Eastern Kentucky research forest.

The 1993 book dealt with a variety of topics but focused on how the national election effected the campus.

So you see the redundant themes, stories, statements, complaints of apathy and etc. But before criticizing them, it's best to remember the thankless effort required by the editors to produce these gargantuan books. It is fairly doubtful today's editors give too much time to wondering how they'll be considered by the people who come into the Margaret I. King's special collections to view the complete collection. Or to what the reviewer of 2094 will think of the 200 years of annuals, should the book survive even another year beyond this one.

If in another 100 years, "in the evening of life ... as holy memories go stealing over the completed race of life, some one who has tasted the bitters and sweets of life and found that the latter predominate, shall spend one hour of pleasure in recalling, by the aid of this volume sweet memories, that linger about the strong footfalls of the first proud tread of youth, we will feel truly thankful for whatever trial we have endured."



closing

RETROSPECTIVE





Right: **People use this overhead walk way** to get from the Medical Center to the Nursing Building.

Photography by James Crisp

anniversary edition

anniversary edition

anniversary edition

anniversary edition

Right: **Communications junior Andy Tomcek** takes advantage of the early spring light behind Kirwan II.



RETROSPECTIVE

1994 KENTUCKIAN

The story of life
is quicker
than the wink of an eye.
The story of love
is hello and goodbye
until we meet again.
–Jimi Hendrix

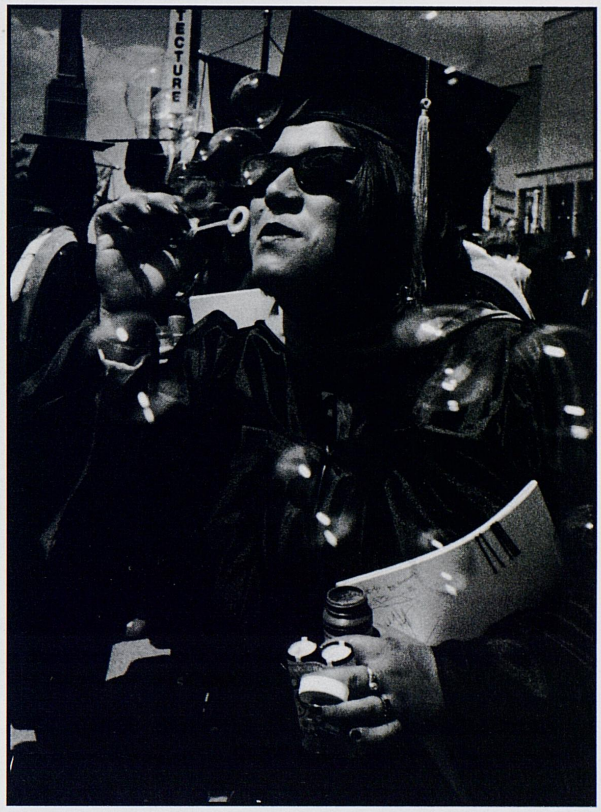
In many ways, Hendrix's hyperbolic metaphor hit the 1993-'94 school year right on the nose. Or any year, for that matter.

As a whole, the year passed before us quicker than the wink of an eye, and on we drifted into the next without much of a thought as to its passing.

The Kentuckian staff can attest to the quickness. It seems as if it were yesterday when the staff began the tedious process of compiling memories for a special book: the 100 anniversary edition.

On the whole, the book attempts to examine how our experiences were unique, and how they were similar to the experiences from the past 100 years.

Many memories come immediately to the mind when recalling a school year at the University: rushing to class up that misfit of a staircase by the Student Center (step-up, right, left, small right, step-up, right, left, step-up, left, right, small left...aaargh!); never quite making it to an appointment with a professor in POT because you haven't mastered the office numbering system; trying oh-so cleverly to stash a travel-sized fifth of Jim Beam in your pants before a



Tiny Bubbles: *Architecture graduate student Lillian Vega blows bubbles before Commencement Excerises.*

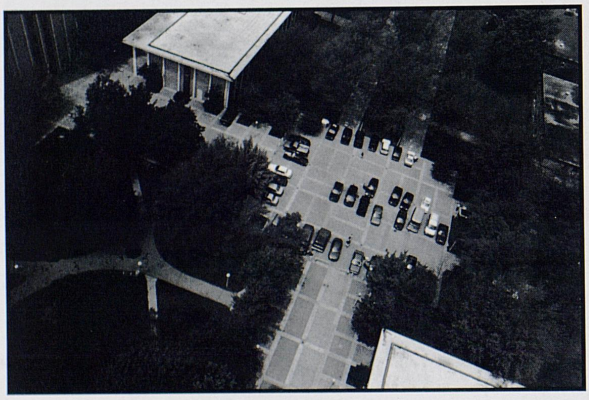
Continued on Page 339

RETROSPECTIVE



Right: ***Bad weather of snow and ice plagued*** *the campus for more than half the spring semester.*

Below: ***A picture from the top of Kirwan Tower*** *shows students moving out of their residence halls.*



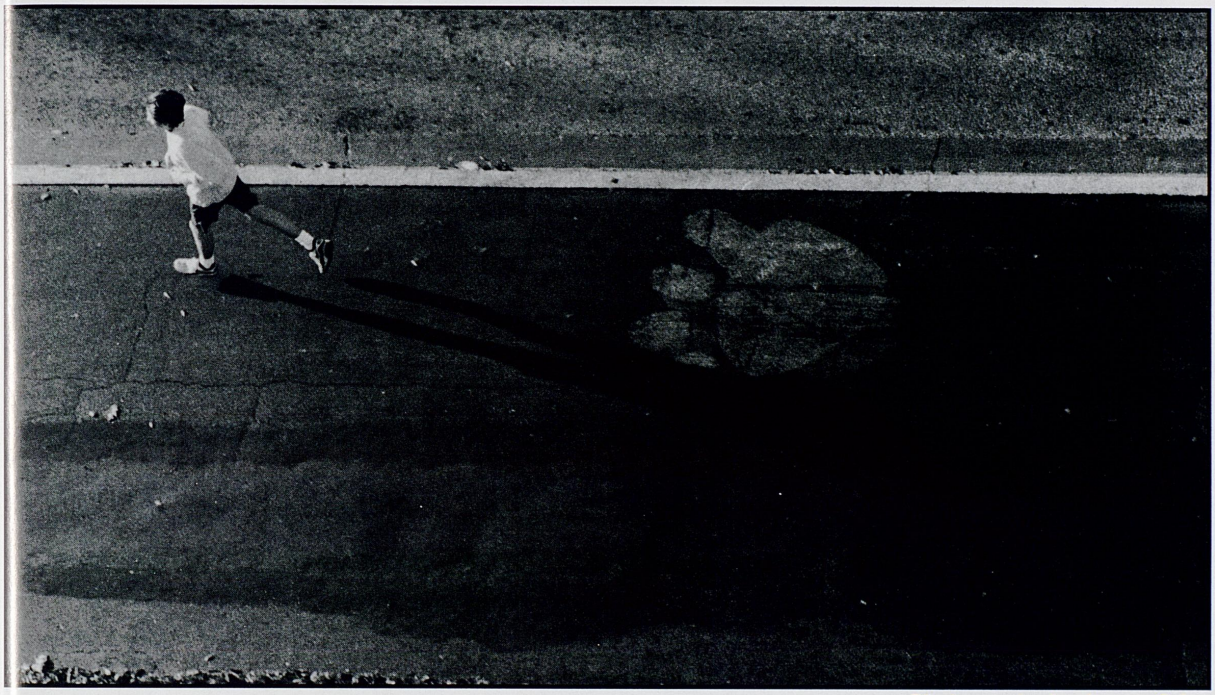


Right: ***The cheerleaders give the Wildcat mascot*** *a ride around the Rupp Arena basketball floor.*

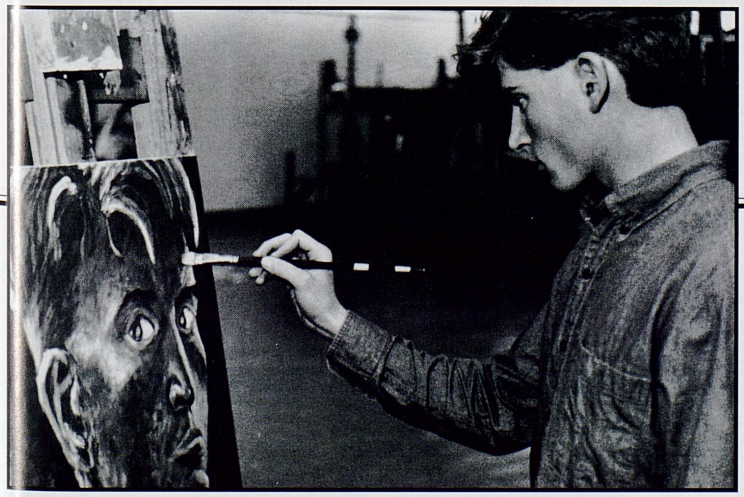
anniversary edition 10 anniversary edition anniversary edition



Left: ***A shade tree is the perfect spot*** *for Jodeen Hoblitzll, an arts administration junior, to get some work done in the spring.*

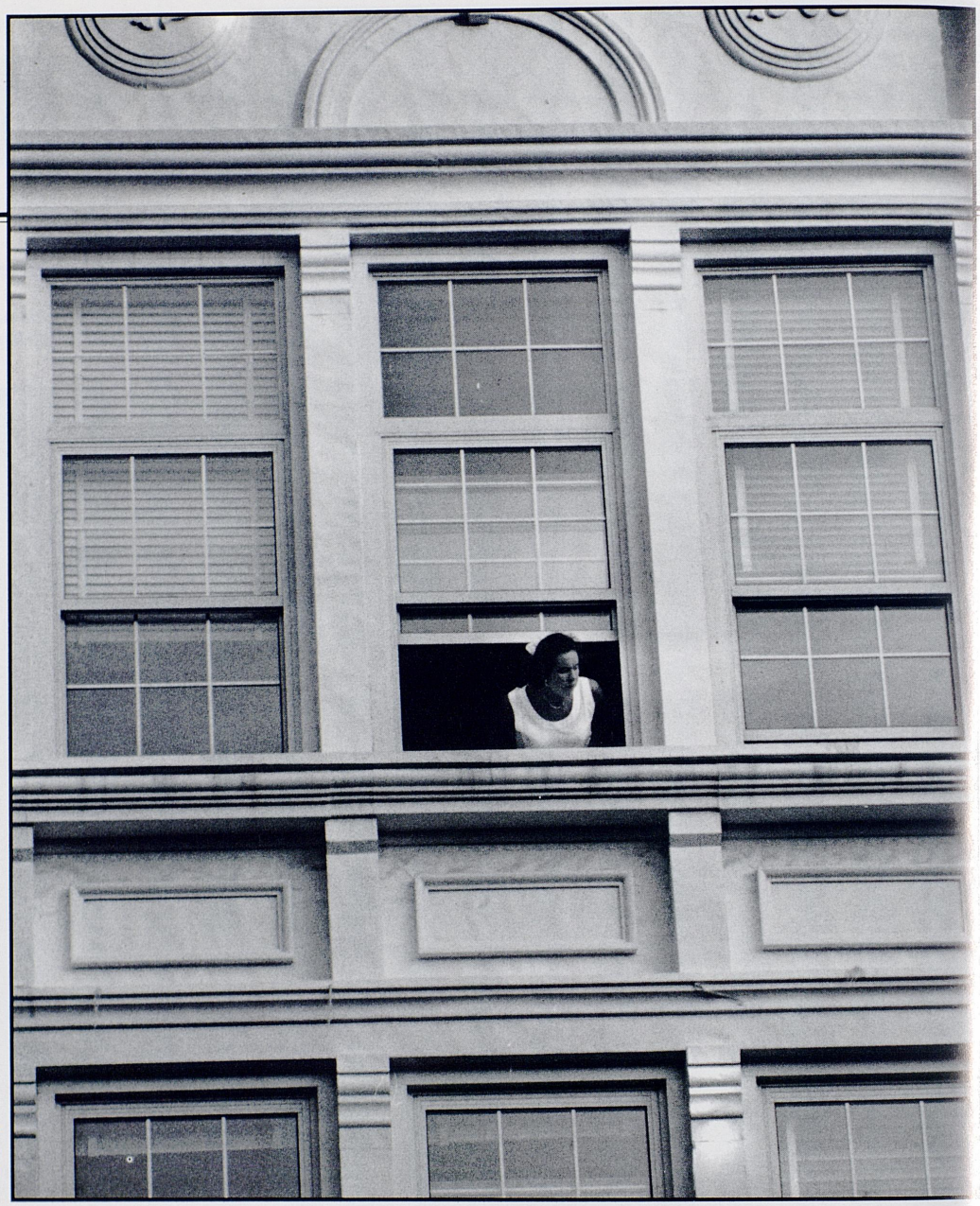


Photography by James Crisp



A runner jogs along the sidewalks *next to Commonwealth Stadium.*

Left: ***Jerry Wallace, an art studio junior,*** *paints a self-portrait of himself in the Reynolds Building.*



Senior Heather Bell *takes in the view from a Pence Hall window.*

anniversary edition



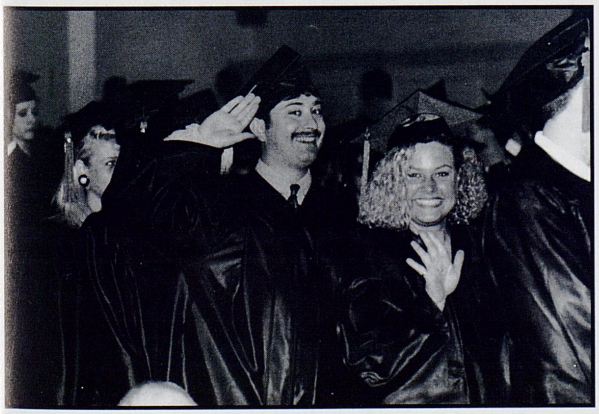
Right: ***Students due*** *some last minute preparations for final examinations in the hall of the Chemical/Physics Building.*

RETROSPECTIVE



Photography by James Crisp

First-year architecture students Ken Berry and Christopher Gebert *sit on the window seal outside their studios.*



Communications majors Dave Lavender and Jill Lanham *wave good by for the final time at graduation.*

Continued from Page 335

home football game; wondering who the sororities hire to write those clever poems in the classifieds section of the Kernel; walking through campus on an early autumn afternoon with familiar chime melodies drifting from Memorial Hall; basking in the sun next to the POT fountain and blowing bubbles on graduation.

These are the simple but precious memories that comprise a year of happiness, joy and frustration. A blur, it seems, of mundane, yet somehow sweet memories of daily campus life.

These memories — the moments that were unique but in some ways similar to other years — are the ones that we attempted to preserve within in this 352 page volume. Whether the staff succeeded or not is for you, the reader, to decide.

The staff of the 1994 Kentuckian can only leave you with a passage from the first yearbook. It echoes the sentiments of the editors before us and hopefully the editors that come after us.

"If at some future time, in the evening of life, when the shadows of declining manhood are falling eastward, as holy memories go stealing over the completed race of life, some one who has tasted the bitters and sweets of life and found that the latter predominate, shall spend one hour of pleasure in recalling, by the aid of this volume sweet memories, that linger about the strong footfalls of the first proud tread of youth, we feel truly thankful for whatever trial we have endured."

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James Crisp

Brian Celsor, a junior agriculture and economics major, and Mark Engstrom, an education senior, *wash themselves off after a game of oozeball.*

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RETROSPECTIVE

1994 KENTUCKIAN

DEMOGRAPHY:

The University of Kentucky was founded in 1865 as a land-grant institution, but did not receive its present name until 1916. UK's 673-acre campus, located just south of downtown Lexington, lay in the heart of Kentucky's Bluegrass region.

More than 23,000 students were enrolled at the Lexington Campus and more than 40,000 students were enrolled in the Community College System during the 1993-'94 school year.

UK was comprised of 16 academic colleges, including five professional schools: Agriculture, Allied Health Professions, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Business and Economics, Communications, Denistry, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Human Environmental Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Social Work. UK offered 108 undergraduate majors, 86 master's and 58 doctoral programs.

The campus included more than 100 buildings and facilities, with numerous farms and research stations located outside the central campus. UK's 18 on-campus residence halls housed about 5,400 students. The school colors were blue and white.

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