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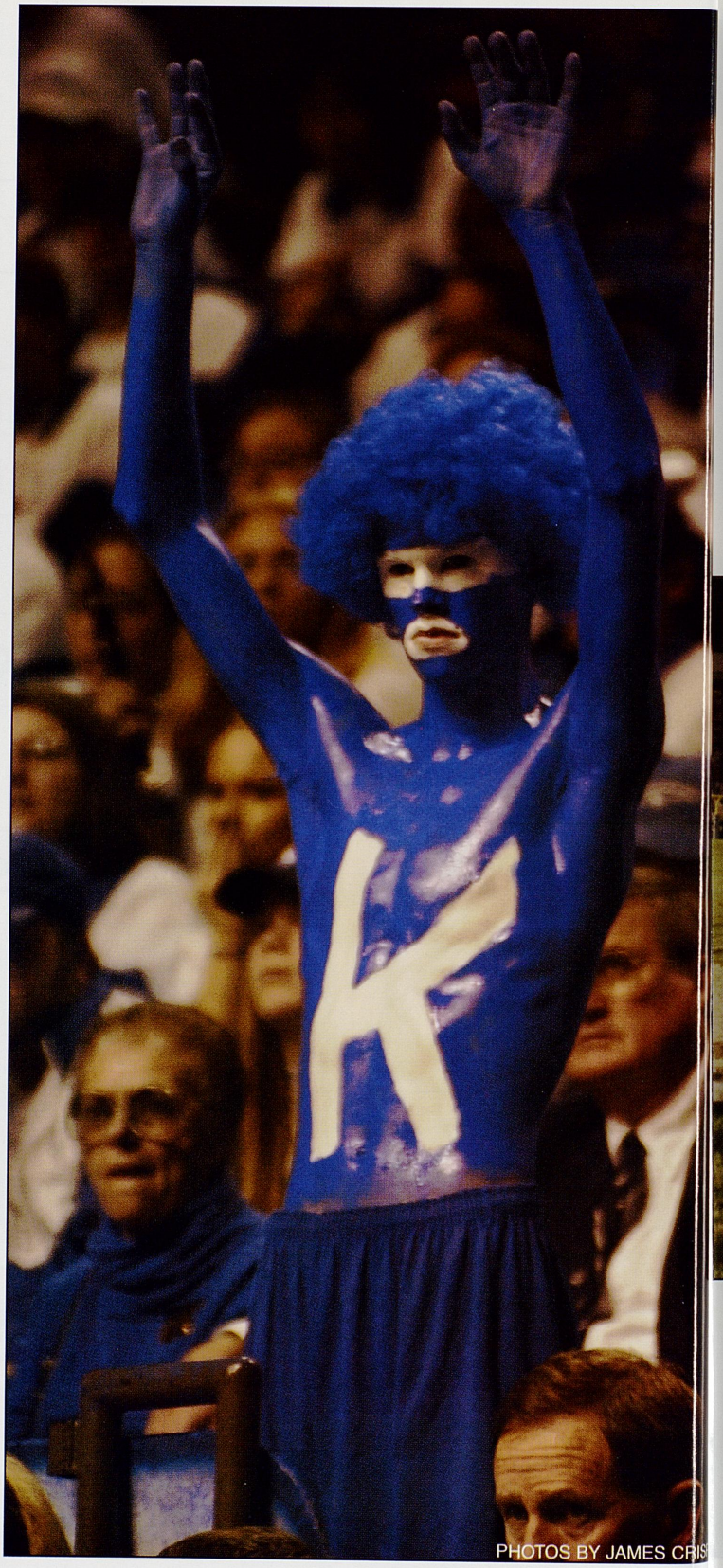
Above: Lexington horse police patrol down the middle of campus..
Right: Freshman James Monroe, AKA blue man, cheered for the Cats while he showed his spirit in blue.
Far Right: Member of the Backstreet Boys, Kevin Richardson, and Lexington native, stood on the sidelines to watch a football game.



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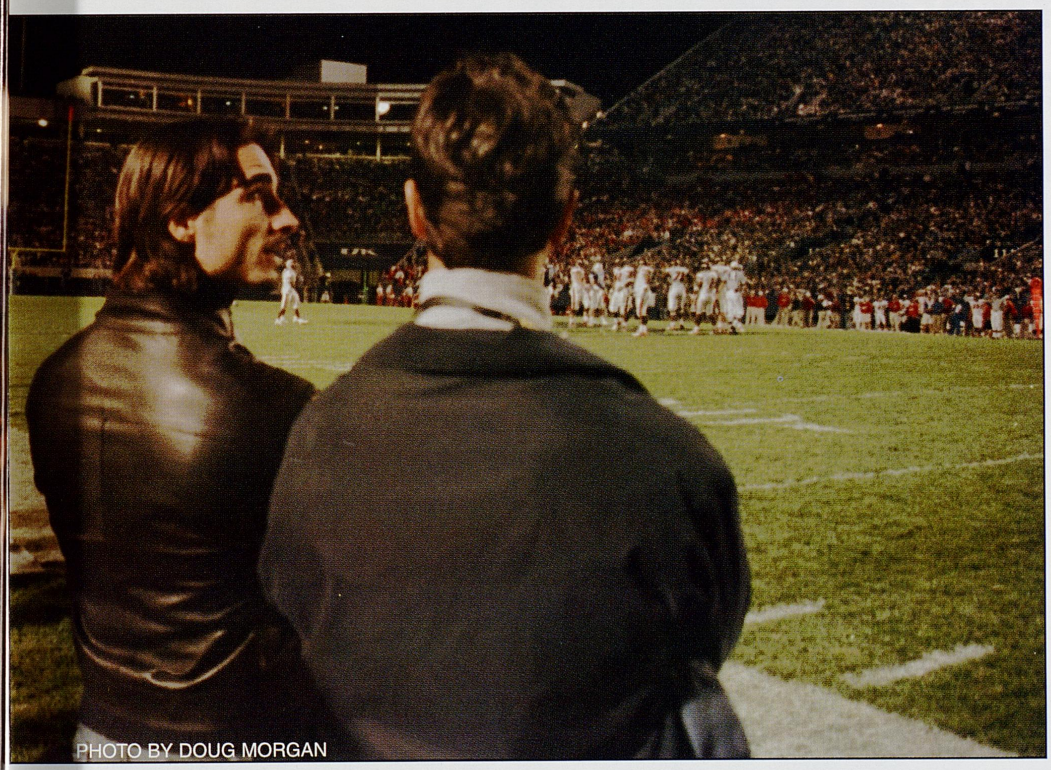
The University of Kentucky was not only a school it was a home away from home. It was the home of great athletes, great scholars, great teachers, great people. The University of Kentucky is...ONE IN A MILLION.



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"I AM STILL LEARNING."
- MICHELANGELO

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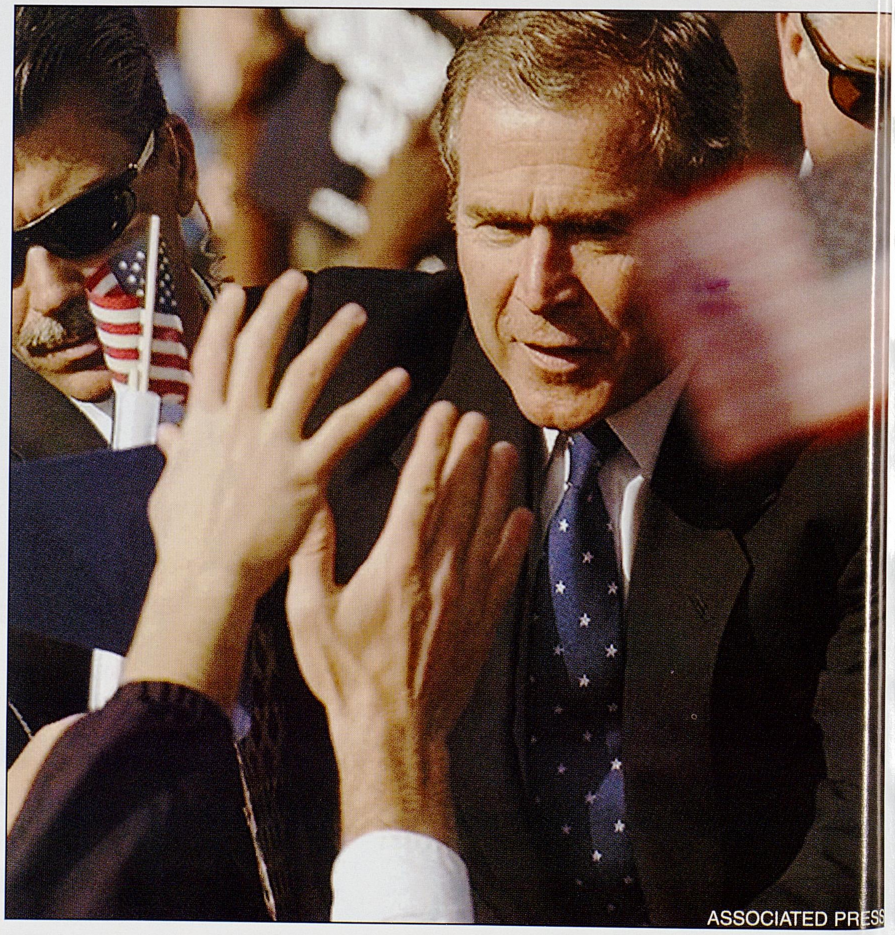

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Top right: There is no better place to play basketball than at home, Rupp Arena. Right: President George W. Bush walked through a crowd of supporters.



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"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Left: Kirwan Tower, 23 stories high is one of the tallest dorms on campus.
Below: Actors in UK's theatre program performed a show.


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Right: The UK Cheerleading team posed with Dick Vitel and the mascot.
Below: Students sent Saul Smith off in his last home game in style. Saul will be hard to replace and an unforgettable part of UK basketball.





Left: There are no fans like Wildcat fans! Bottom left: Two UK students showed their spirit by being basketball heads for UK.





"SELF-CONQUEST IS THE GREATEST OF ALL VICTORIES."

- PLATO



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"Winning isn't everything - but wanting to is."

- Vince Lombardi



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Left: A UK student used the Pom Squad to propose to his girlfriend
Bottom left: A man tried to cheer up the children at the UK's Children's Hospital, by playing his guitar.
Bottom: A UK student showed his support for senior Saul Smith.



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Right: Junior Tayshaun Prince stole the ball from Florida to win the game. Below: The Wildcat Marching Band showed their spirit at half time of the football game.



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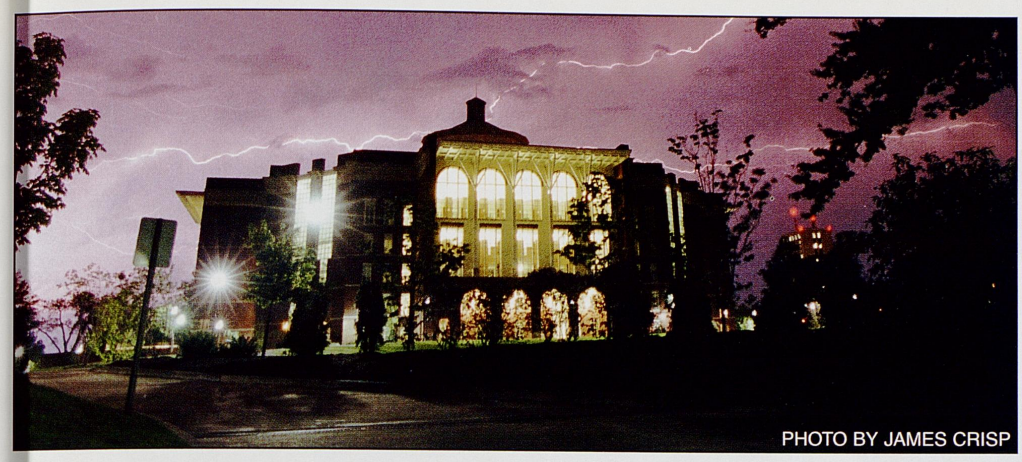

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Left: A night view of the William T. Young library.
Below left: A student walked on campus and admired the art work on the side of a building.



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"Millions saw the apple fell but Newton was the one to ask why."

- Bernard Baruch


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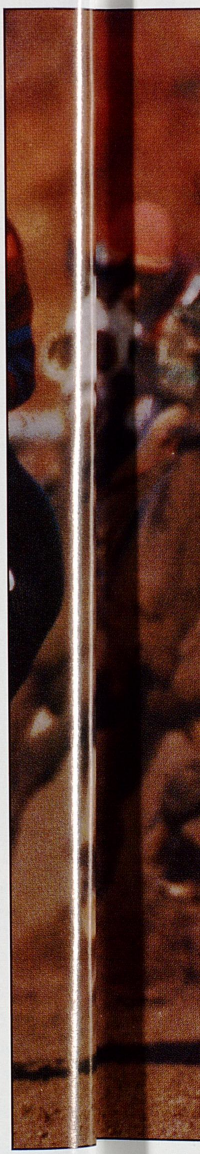

"Slow and steady wins the race.

- Aesop

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Student Life



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Getting Ahead of t

Mind Over Matter

Story and Design by Jenny Rhodes • Photos by Jenny Rhodes and Nick Tomecek

It happens every year. FINALS WEEK! At the end of every semester, students rush to cram in every bit of knowledge that they have learned over the past few months. The library gets crowded with hundreds of students as the dreadful last week of finals approaches. Every desk and table is taken and you find yourself wondering, "Why isn't the Library like this every day of the year?"

It is true, we each have to admit to ourselves that we probably do not study as much as we should and the 2001 year was no exception.

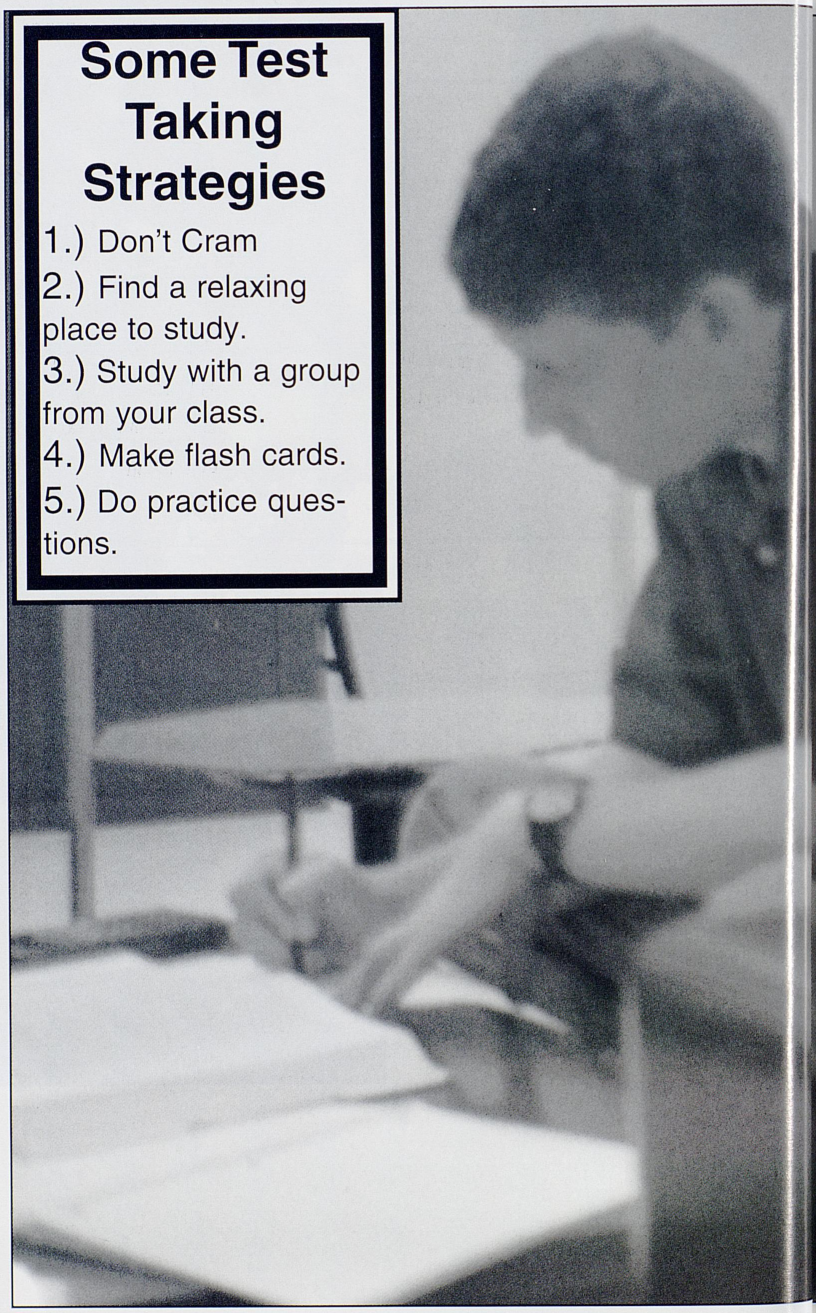
Classes such as Chemistry, Calculus, and Physics require that extra bit of effort that some students are not used to giving. Of course, to tackle some of the courses, several students devised some clever strategies. One method was to study old tests. This seemed to work especially well for chemistry students. Kristen Watkins, a biology major stated, "Studying old chemistry test helped me to get an A in the class!"

Of course the most obvious tactic to take towards these courses is not to cram. Several students first found it a shock when they learned that sometimes it takes more than just a few days to study for a test. Sometimes it takes weeks. So in other words, students should just study a little bit each day.

Also, students found that making flash cards helped them to study. Studying in groups was another method that students found useful when preparing for test. However, some students found that by just going to the library and finding there own little corner was the best way to study. Eric Benson stated, a sophomore and a mechanical engineer major, "The only way I can study is by going to the library and studying by myself because other people distract me."

Some Test Taking Strategies

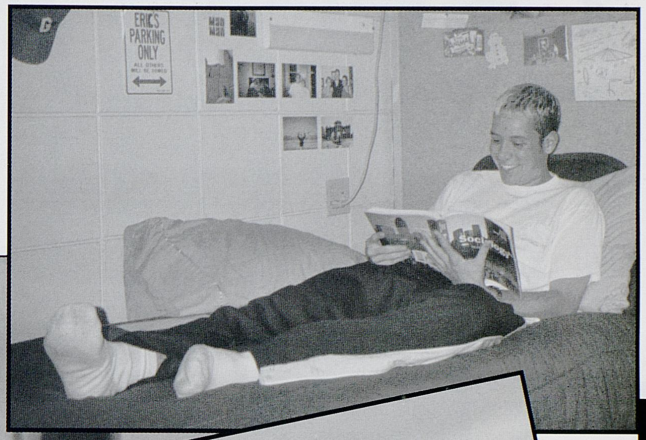
1.) Don't Cram
2.) Find a relaxing place to study.
3.) Study with a group from your class.
4.) Make flash cards.
5.) Do practice questions.



John Carmicahael, studied diligently for a test in the library where it is quiet.

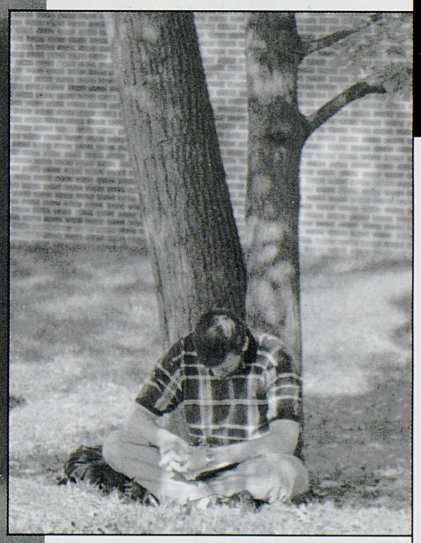
the Class

Eric Bension, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, thought that his door room was the best atmosphere to study in.





A few students enjoy the view at the amphitheater while they study.

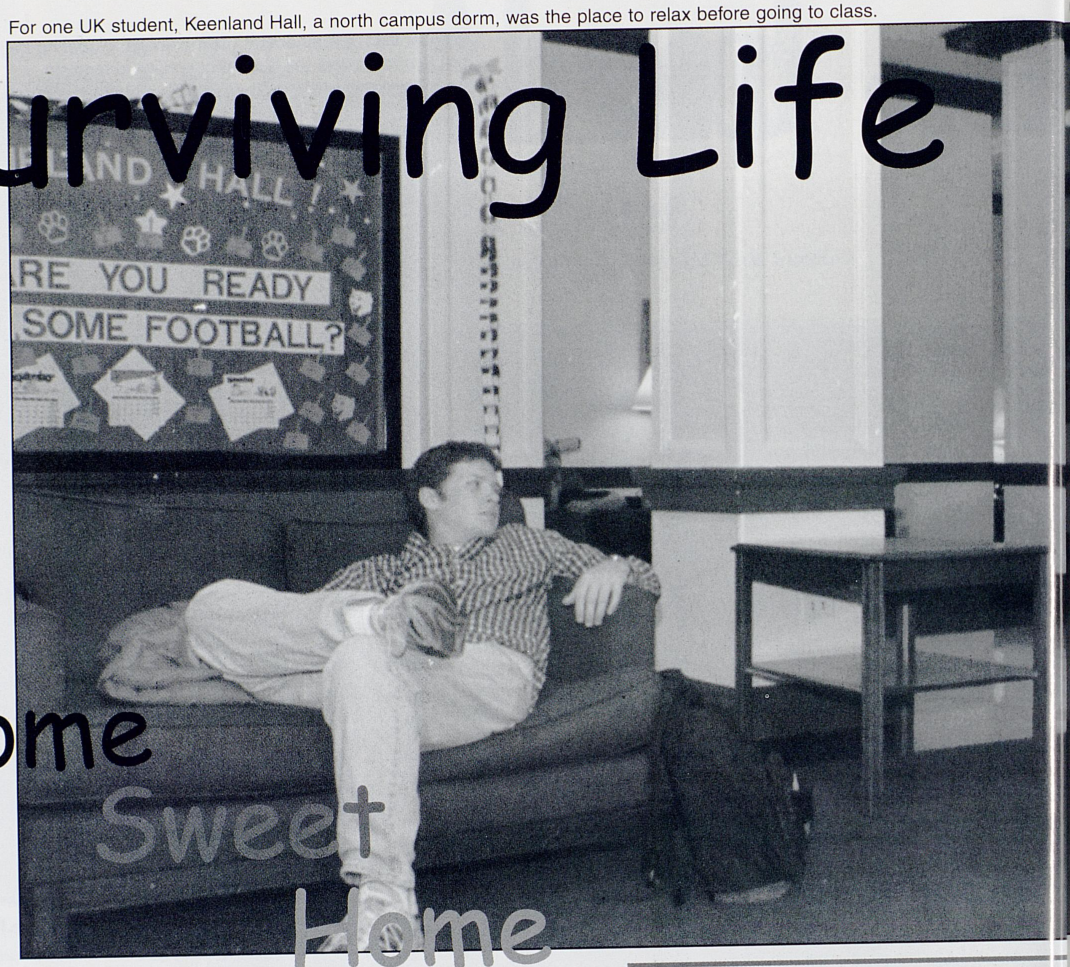


A UK students finds that sitting outdoors helps him to concentrate better.

Surviving Life

Home Sweet Home

For one UK student, Keenland Hall, a north campus dorm, was the place to relax before going to class.



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The dorms are the places where you eat, sleep, watch TV, pig out on chips, chat online, and maybe, possibly study. Each year thousands of Freshmen enroll in UK and decide to live in the dorms.

So what is so great about living in the dorms? Well, the Nintendo tournaments, wrestling matches, pizza study sessions, and the endless slumber parties are really cool. Living in the dorms is a great way to meet new friends and experience college to its fullest.

Also, if you live on campus, you are close to all of your classes and you don't have to deal with fighting traffic by driving to school everyday. You can walk to school in your pajamas if you just don't feel like getting ready that day.

Students can choose to live on north, south, or central campus. South campus dorms include the Kirwan Tower, Blanding Tower, the Blanding low rises, and the Kirwan low rises. Some students felt that south campus was the best place to live because it was the "party" side of campus. "I like living on south campus because it seems to be more social," stated a UK student. However, others felt that north campus was the best place to live. "I really like north campus because it has a more relaxed atmosphere," stated another UK student. Other students felt that central campus was the best place to live because it was a shorter walk to their classes and the King Library and Health center were closer.

Things That People Do In Their Dorm Room

1.) Sleep
2.) Party
3.) Watch TV
4.) Download Music off of Napster
5.) Hold Pizza Study Sessions
6.) Torment their roommate
7.) Eat Snacks
8.) Host Video Game Tournaments

in The Dorms

Central campus dorms included Donovan Hall and Haggin Hall. The advantages of living in these dorms was their close location to K-Lair Grill, the William T. Young Library, and the fitness center.

Also, students can choose to live in a co-ed dorm. Blanding II, Blanding III, Blanding Tower, Kirwan Tower, Kirwan II, Boyd, and Keenland Hall are co-ed dorms. Haggin Hall, Holmes Hall, and Kirwan I are men's dorms. Donovan, Blanding IV, Kirwan IV, and Blazer Hall are women's dorms. Keenland Hall was ranked the best co-ed dorm because of the suite rooms and private bathrooms. Donovan was generally voted the best girls dorm. Stephanie Sampson, a freshman, said, "Donovan is a great place to live because the rooms are bigger and the balcony rooms are awesome."

Each of the dorms usually included some type of recreational facilities such as a pool table, ping pong table, piano, and a TV lounge. They also included washers and dryers for laundry and vending machines for those occasional cravings for midnight snacks.

The biggest complaint about living in the dorms was about visitation hours. Most students felt that there should be a twenty-four hour visitation policy. However, a lot of students liked the visitation rules. Guests should be escorted at all times and the opposite sex has to be out of the dorm by midnight on week days and 1:00 AM on weekends. However, instead of taking one extreme or the other, some students felt that there should be at least twenty-four hour visitation on the weekends since most students don't have classes.

The second biggest complaint was the liquor policy. The liquor policy seemed unfair for most students living in the dorm that were over 21. However, even if a person is 21 his or her roommate might not be 21. Even if their roommates were of legal drinking age, they are still living in close approximation to other students who are not over 21.

However, overall most students enjoyed living in the dorms. The close proximity to campus, the friendships made, and the overall experience was well worth it.



A TV, a Nintendo 64, a Sega Genesis, a microwave, computer, bean bag, stereo, a small refrigerator stocked with frozen pizzas to last a week; Michael Thompson had all the paraphernalia needed to survive life a year in the dorms.

GO CATS! United With Pride

Story and Design by Jenny Rhodes • Photos by Doug Morgan and Amy Crawford

If you have ever attended a UK football game, you will notice that it is complete craziness. Mascots chase the other team's mascot. Fans with their bodies painted completely in blue hang over the rails screaming nonstop! People camp out in front of the ticket booth hoping to get good seats. It is all part of school spirit, a pride that bonded students together to show support for their school.

One important aspect of Student Life involved supporting UK athletics. Throughout the year students regularly attended athletic events, painted the town blue, and wore UK clothing to show their support for UK. The cheerleaders, the pom squad, and the band practiced everyday so that they could pump up the crowd hoping that somehow if a cheer could be chanted loud enough, that it would somehow help the athletic teams to perform better. Season ticket holders showed their support by attending every football game. UK had one of the largest traveling fan groups. More fans traveled with the UK football team than traveled with any other SEC opponent. Fans truly showed their support by attending the away games. Students showed their support by dressing completely in blue. The tailgate parties, pep rallies, and parades were all part of the magic that surrounded UK football games.

However, UK football games were not the only events that UK students supported. The basketball team, the soccer team, the swimming/diving team, the tennis team, cross country team, track and field team, baseball team, golf team, and volleyball teams were just a few to name. There were 542 men and women participating in sports all together in the year and thousands of fans supporting them.

So what were some of the activities that students did to support UK's athletic teams? "Paint the town blue" was a window painting competition that pairs up local businesses with student organizations to support UK football. Banner competitions were held to help get students more involved. Pep rallies held screaming contest such as the "Scream Like Hell" contest and gave away prizes Midnight Madness supported UK's basketball team. Overall, thousands of fans gathered together to rally and support UK. UK's student body was definitely united in pride and spirit.

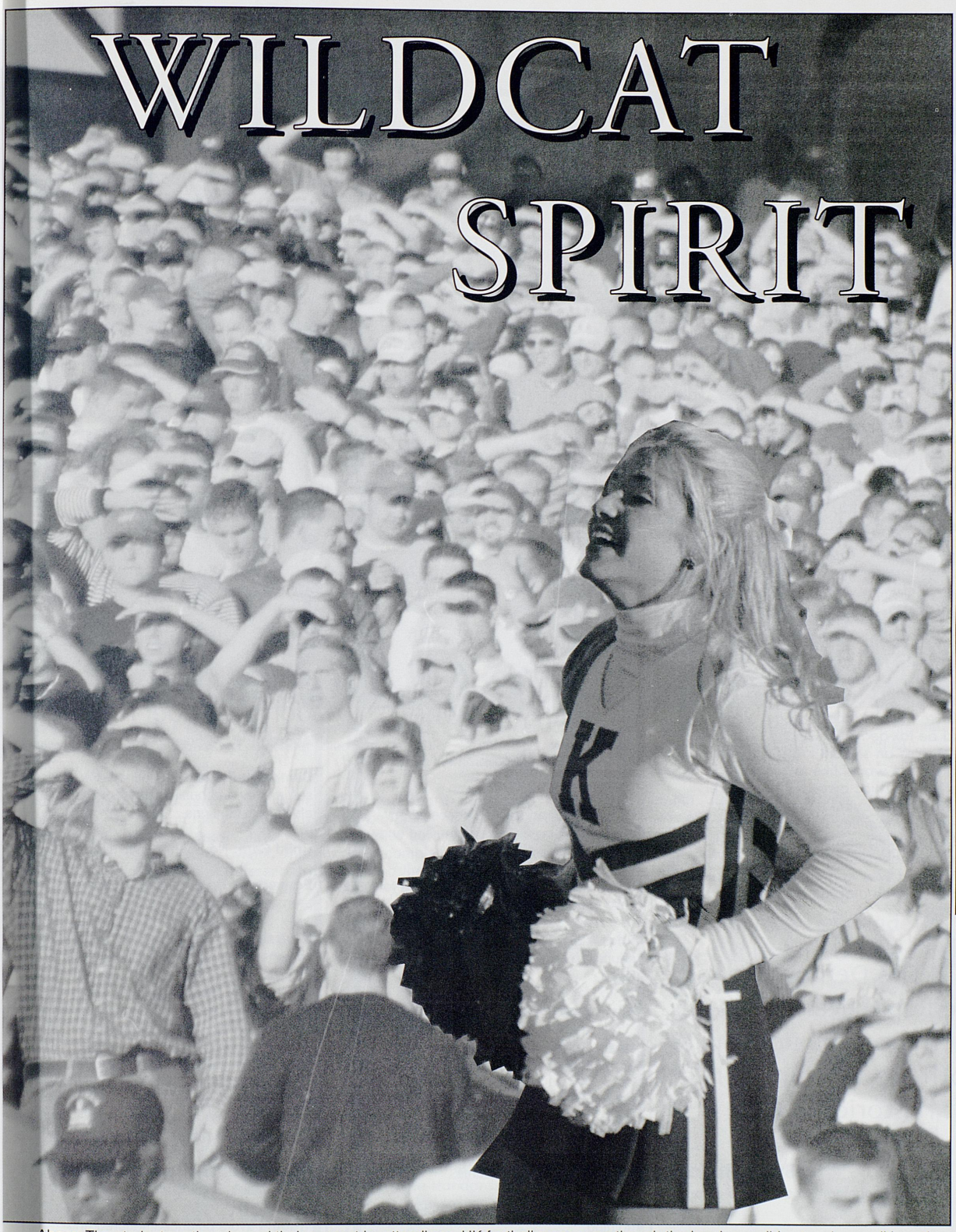
How do you know when someone is a true blue fan?

1.) They hold season tickets for every single football game, basketball game, or any other athletic event.
2.) They dress only in blue or wear clothing with the UK logo embroidered on it.
3.) They hold tailgate parties three days before the game starts.
4.) If they can't attend a football game, then they make sure they can watch it on TV or listen to it on the radio.
5.) They get depressed for days if UK looses a game.
6.) They can give you the statistics about every player on the team.
7.) They have a collection of all the UK bulletins.



Seth Edens shows his school spirit by entertaining the crowd as Scratch, UK's mascot.

WILDCAT SPIRIT



Above: The student section showed their support by attending a UK football game even though the harsh sun did not make conditions the most pleasant. At the Indiana vs Kentucky football game, UK cheerleader Rachel Brown helped to pump up the crowd to inspire pride and school spirit.



Once in a

Story & Design by Jenny Rhodes
Photos by Colin Anderson and Hobie Hiler

The 2000 election, definitely a unique one, has gone down into the history books. It was the first election in over a century where the popular vote and the electoral vote did not agree. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential candidate, and Al Gore, the Democratic presidential candidate, were the two main contenders for the 2000 presidential election.

Students on campus rallied together to help support their favorite candidate and rushed to the voting booth on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 2000 to vote.

This year's election would not only determine the next president, but also the next three supreme court justices. Howard Phillips, a UK student and a member of the Constitution party, said, "The most significant fact about the year 2000 presidential election is that it prepares the ground for historic political changes in 2004."

Gore believed that college tuition should be tax-deductible along with lower interest rates on student loans. He also stated that he would like to see more Hope Scholarships awarded and more Pell Grants distributed each year. Bush believed that families should receive tax breaks for college and that there should be more scholarships awarded. One of his strategies was to grant complete tax exemption to all prepaid tuition savings plans. This would encourage families to start saving for their children's education early. He also wanted to establish the "College Challenge." This $1.5 billion dollar plan would cover one-third of state costs for students who take an advanced or recommended curriculum.

Lee Miller, a business freshman who voted for Bush said, "I think that by offering more scholarships it helps reward those who worked hard for their grades in high school."

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> **-Howard Phillips**
> Constitution Party

However, there were a few groups on campus that did not support either Bush or Gore. One of these groups was the Libertarian Party, a new student organization. They believed in a smaller government, that neither Gore or Bush believed in. Consequently, the Libertarians supported a third party. Libertarians running in the elections included Joe Novak, Scotty Baesler, and Ernie Fletcher.

Another nonconventional party was the Green Party. Ralph Nader was their main Candidate. He believed that tuition should be free to all public colleges.

Tim Jones, a civil engineering senior and Buchanan supporter said, "It's foolish to say you shouldn't vote for a third party candidate because if everyone would vote for a third party then we would elect a third party president."

Shock hit the nation when the election did not go as planned..Trouble first started in Florida. First a confusing ballot may

> "The Democrats and the Republicans have been growing closer. Both are spouting centrist rhetoric."
>
> **-Steve Buttes,**
> Spanish Sophomore and Nader supporter

Harry Browne

Abortion: Federal government should be neutral on the issue.

Campaign Finance: Opposes all government imposed limits on funding and reporting requirements.

Child Care: There is no federal role for child care spelled out in the Constitution.

Education: There is no federal role for education because education is a local issue.

Environment: No statement available.

Health Care: Wants to get federal government out of health care.

Military: Would bring American troops home.

Retirement: Supports the purchase of private retirement accounts.

Taxes: End income tax and replace it wit nothing.

Trade: No statement available.

John Samuel Hagelin

Abortion: Pro-Choice.

Campaign Finance: Eliminate PACs, soft money and public sponsorship of election campaigns.

Child Care: No Statement available.

Education: Raise teacher salaries to promote greater competition.

Environment: Supports tackling pollution by conserving energy and resources.

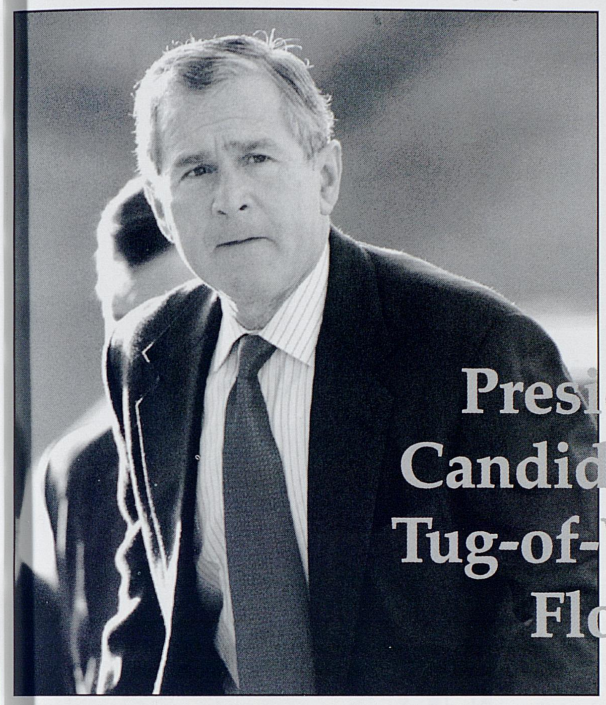
Health Care: Favors cost-free and preventive care to prevent disease and save money.

Military: Prevent conflict and promote lasting peace through military intervention.

Retirement: No statement available.

Taxes: Wants to cut taxes by reducing government, which will eliminate IRS.

Trade: Favors balanced, tailored and international trade to promote the economy.



Former governor of Texas, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush won Florida's 25 electoral votes and the 2000 election.



Democratic presidential candidate, Vice President Al Gore, contested Florida's voting system and had the votes recounted by hand four times.

Presidential Candidates Play Tug-of-War Over Florida

have misled 3,000 voters to vote for Pat Buchanan, the Reform Party candidate, instead of Gore. As a result, three residents of the county filed a lawsuit. This started a chain reaction of different lawsuits and a closer look at the election. The Bush campaign filed state lawsuits charging that their canvassing boards improperly rejected several overseas absentee ballots, including those that were not dated or postmarked. Also, the Democrats filed a lawsuit accusing the Republicans of tampering with 4,700 absentee ballot applications. After hand recounting Florida's votes several times, Bush was still in the lead even after Gore had demanded an extension of time from the Supreme Court. Therefore, Gore sought to overturn Florida's certification of Bush as the winner of the state's decisive 25 electoral votes. His court filling said the certification totals included illegal votes but did not include legal votes that were improperly rejected. Rev. Al Sharpton filed a federal lawsuit in Miami against Secretary of State Katherine Harris, Florida's board of elections, and Bush. He believed that the state certificatied the votes before Miami-Dade County could complete a manual recount of ballots and therefore disenfranchised minority voters.

Of course, if this was true, this would have given Gore the lead in Florida and granted enough electoral votes for him to overtake Bush in the lead.

The close race caused Gore to call for a recount in Flordia. The recounts left the American people scratching their heads for weeks about who would win Florida and the election.

Finally, after a long debate, the Supreme Court ruled that the Florida recounts were unconstantutional. According to the Supreme Court, each county in Florida should have been recounted, not just a few counties. Second, the standards for how the votes were counted in each county were different and therefore unconstitutional. Finally, after the results of the Nov. 7 election were contested for more than a month, Republican George W. Bush was awarded Florida's 25 electoral votes, and thus the White House. He beat Gore by 537 votes in Florida.

> "There is tremendous potential to improve our health, to improve our education, to achieve greater prosperity for all Americans..."
>
> **-John Hagelin,**
> Natural Law Party

"Gov. Bush has a stronger and clearer vision of what is good for the nation."

-Stan Cave

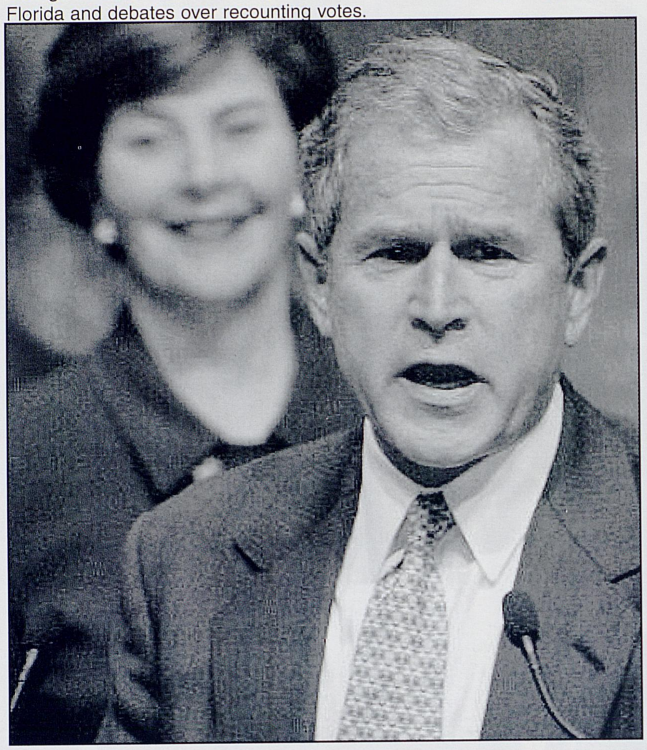
Bush Cheney, Fayette Co. Representative

"We are not just electing a president, we are electing a philosophy."

-Ashley Peck

Business administration graduate student and Gore Supporter

George W. Bush was declared president after a month long struggle over Florida and debates over recounting votes.



Patrick J. Buchanan

Abortion: Pro-Life.

Campaign Finance: Favored full disclosure.

Child Care: Favored giving tax credits for child care, opposed to funding child care centers.

Education: Wanted control over education to be returned to the people.

Environment: Advocated taking active role in seeking alternatives for fossil fuel.

Health Care: Supported a health care system that returns control to its patients.

Military: Supported funding a military to protect us and not to project power all over the world.

Retirement: Wanted to develop a system so individuals can have retirement accounts.

Taxes: Wanted to create a new tax system and allow voters to have input on it.

Environment: Advocated looking out for what helps the American farmer, instead of other countries.

David McReynolds

Abortion: Pro-choice.

Campaign Finance: Wanted equal access to media for all political parties, as well as public financing.

Child Care: Supported expansion and full funding of 24-hour childcare facilities.

Education: Supported the right for students of all ages to a free and quality education.

Environment: Supported public ownership and democratic control of all natural resources.

Health Care: Supported universal coverage, salaried doctors and workers by income taxes.

Military: Favored a fifty percent decrease in the military's budget.

Retirement: Supported the right of seniors to a generous, publicly funded income.

Taxes: Supported a graduated income tax and a maximum income.

Trade: Opposed the World Trade Organization and World Bank.

Howard Phillips

Abortion: Believed abortion is unconstitutional.

Campaign Finance: Opposed all public financing of candidates, parties, and campaigns.

Child Care: No statement.

Education: Wanted to end federal control of education.

Environment: Wanted to end federal control of the environment.

Health Care: Opposed all federal involvement in health care.

Military: Opposed homosexuals in the military.

Retirement: Wanted Social Security to be privatized.

Taxes: Supported the replacement of income tax with a 25 percent revenue tariff on imports.

Trade: Supported withdrawal from NAFTA and WTO.

The Libertarians became a new political group on campus this year. The first members include Matt Harrison, Steve Vaus, Russell Williamson, Rebecca Novak, and Robert Brammer.



George W. Bush

Abortion: Pro-Life with the exception of rape, incest and the life of the mother.
Campaign Finance: Favored full disclosure.
Child Care: Wanted to ensure that every child grows up in a safe, stable and loving family.

Education: Wanted to return power to the states and the local school districts.

Environment: Wanted the government to help farmers adapt to the global marketplace.

Health Care: Wanted a patient-driven health care system, not government-run.
Military: Wanted the military to be better supported and respected.

Retirement: Wanted to reform Social Security payroll taxes in personal retirement accounts.

Taxes: Wanted to increase access to the middle class by cutting high marginal rates.
Trade: Supported tax cuts and pursued free trade and implement sensible export controls.

Al Gore

Abortion: Pro-choice and wanted to codify Roe vs. Wade into federal law.

Campaign Finance: Supported the McCain-Feingold Campaign Finance Reform Bill.

Child Care: Supported refundable tax credit to help parents pay up to 50%.

Education: Against school vouchers, calls for accountability for teachers and students.

Environment: Advocated taking active role in seeking alternatives for fossil fuel.

Health Care: Supported making HMO's accountable to patients, giving decisions back to doctors.

Military: Wanted to devote $100 billion of surplus to manufacturing weapons.

Retirement: Supported saving Social Security and Medicare.

Taxes: Wanted to alleviate the marriage penalty.

Trade: No statement was available.

Ralph Nader

Abortion: Pro-choice

Campaign Finance: Supported full public financing of public elections.

Child Care: Supported full funding for Head Start.

Education: Opposed school vouchers and wanted free college tuition.

Environment: Wanted to increase fuel efficiency standards for automobiles.

Health Care: Supported ensuring publicly guaranteed accessible health care for all Americans.

Military: Wanted to reorganize the military to reduce redundancy, waste and fraud.

Retirement: Believed the Social Security system was fine.

Taxes: Advocated lower taxes on poor people and food.

Trade: Opposed global trade deals and organizations like NAFTA and the WTO.

Homecoming 2000

A Royal Event

Story and Design by Jenny Rhodes • Photos by James Crisp

This year as part of Homecoming 2000, different student organizations competed in the Wildcat challenge. The wildcat challenge was a week long competition held in the spirit of the homecoming theme, "Mardi Gras, "Wildcat Style." Student organizations earned points by participating in the Homecoming events that ran through out the week.

The first day of Homecoming festivities started out with the 5K Run/Walk. Awards were given to the top three male/female participants and proceeds went to benefit the Helping Hands of Lexington.

Paint the town blue was introduced as a new tradition this year by the SAB. Paint the Town Blue was a window painting competition that paired up local businesses with student organizations to celebrate Homecoming. Windows on South Limestone and Euclid were decorated with wildcats, UK themes, and of course, the color blue.

The Bulldog Bash provided students with chances for several giveaways. Football players, cheerleaders, and the pom squad were there to meet the public.

The fourth day of Homecoming festivities consisted of a banner competition. Additional points were awarded to each Fraternity or Sorority that placed extra banners on their house. Prizes went to the biggest and brightest banners.

One of the biggest parts of the Homecoming celebration at UK was the parade the night before the football game. Sixty to seventy entries registered for the parade. The parade left Commonwealth Stadium at 6:00 pm and traveled down University Drive toward the Library where the judging took place. Floats were designed and created by student organizations. The floats reflected this years Mardi Gras: "Wildcat Style" theme. As part of the tradition of Mardi Gras, people on the floats threw beads to spectators along the parade route.

"We wanted a theme that was real visible throughout campus and one that would make people want to get involved," stated Homecoming co-chair and SAB member Katie Mayfield.

To pep up UK spirit and Mardi Gras hype, a pep rally followed the parade at Stoll field where several prizes were given away to students in the "Yell Like Hell" contest.

Finally it was game day and time to announce the king and queen. UK played Mississippi State. Halftime the moment everyone had waited for. Both the Homecoming queen and king would be announced along with the Wildcat Cup for the student organization that won the Wildcat challenge.

"And the winners of the 2000 UK Homecoming queen and king are..... Courtney Reynolds and Seth Hanson!"

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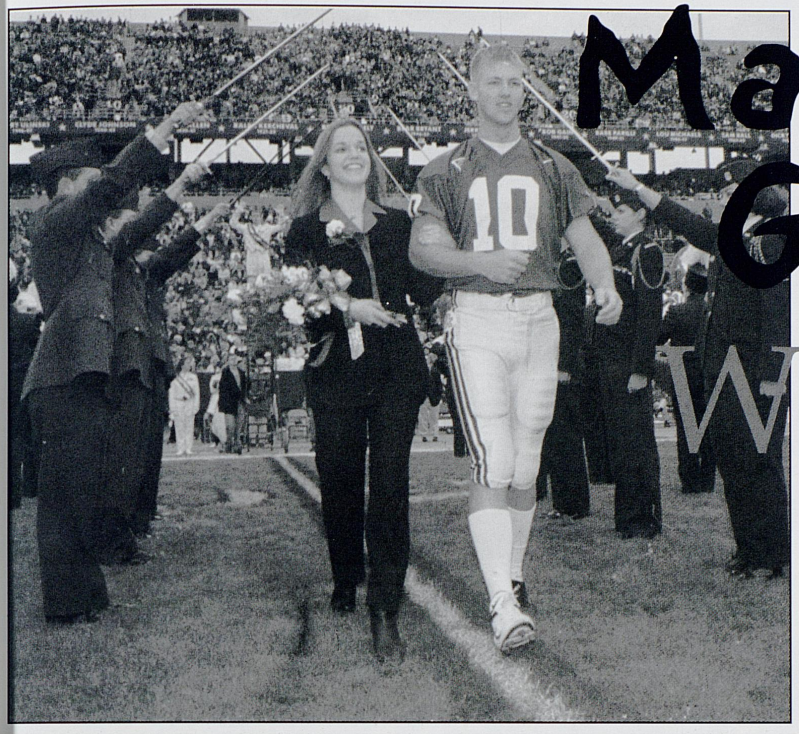
> -Homecoming co-chair and SAB member, Katie Mayfield



Mardis Gras! Wildcat Style





The Homecoming court feverishly awaited the announcement of the 2000 UK Homecoming Queen and King.

HOMECOMING

And The Winners of the 2000 Homecoming queen and king are.....



Courtney Reynolds and Seth Hanson



Left: Courtney Reynolds proudly displayed her crown and flowers as she led the parade of the contestants. Below: Courtney Reynolds, daughter of Ray and Denise Reynolds of Lexington, and football player Seth Hanson, son of Scott and Ann Hanson of Dallas, Texas, were crowned the UK homecoming king and queen during the halftime ceremonies at the UK vs. Mississippi State homecoming game.



Performing on t



UK theatre performed five shows in one year

Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos furnished

UK theatre performed five shows this year to showcase the talent in the theatre department. The five shows that were done were *Electra, Affrilachia, The Importance of Bein Earnest, Floyd Collins,* and they had Freshman Showcases.

Electra takes place in the days of the Trojan War. Electra's father Agamennon sacrificed her sister to appease the gods. His wife Clytemnestra then killed him to avenge the slain daughter. Now it is up to Electra to exact vengeance on her mother. Did she have the strength and the courage? Few legends have endured as long as Electra, and this fresh 1998 adaptation by Frank McGuinness speaks to a whole new generation of theatergoers.

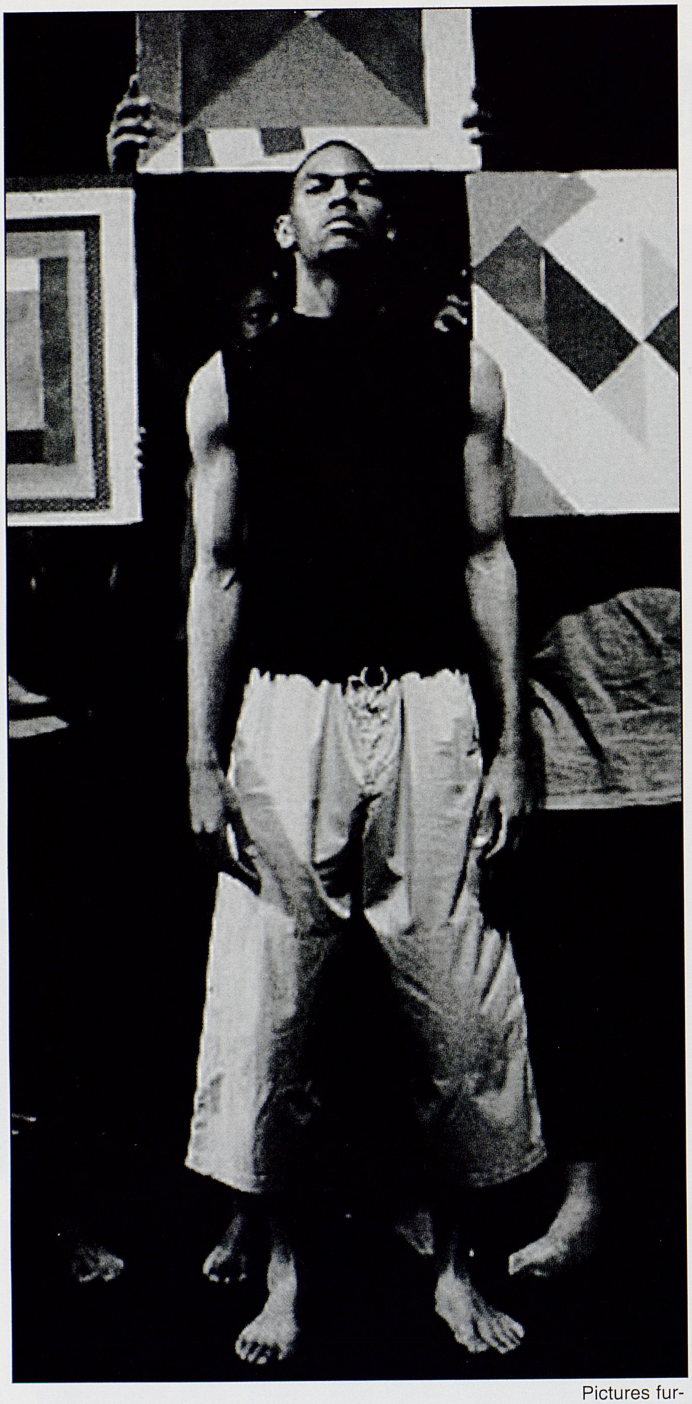


the stage.....

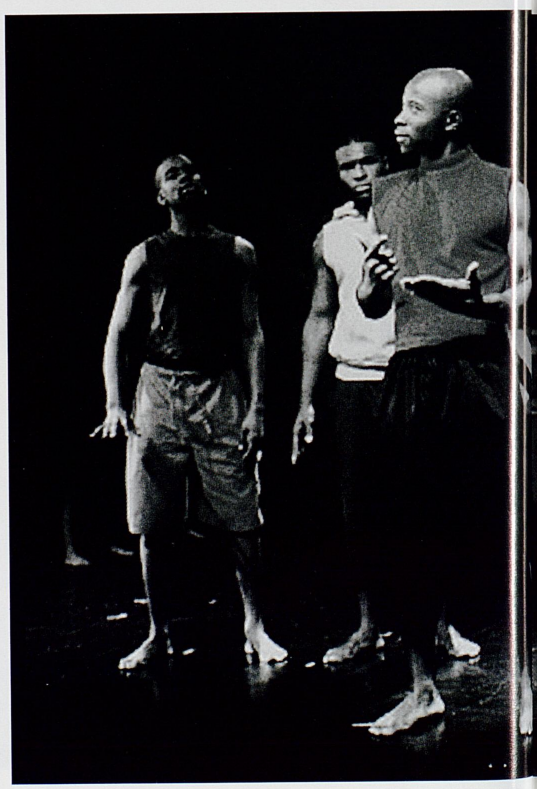


Pictures furnished by the UK theatre departments website. The pictures shown are of the show Electra.









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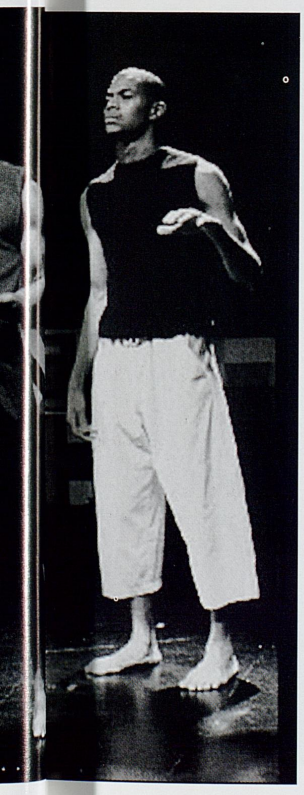


The second show that the UK theatre department performed was *Affrilachia*. The word 'Affrilachian' was coined by Danville poet Frank X. Walker. By combining the words 'Africa' (the source of his race and culture) and 'Appalachia'(the region where his family was born), he was then able to describe the community to which he belonged. Through music, movement and voice, the UK theatre department brought the vibrant characteristics in Walker's poems to the stage for the very first time.

The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde and directed by Russell Henderson was the third play of the season. In celebration of opening the new Guignol Theatre this classic comedy brought the house down with laughter. Many laughed at the trials and tribulations of two bachelors posing as a character named Earnest that tried to win the love of two young ladies.The play was set in 1952, the year Elizabeth II took the crown.

The last two shows of the year were *Floyd Collins* and the freshman showcases. *Floyd Collins* was about a man from Kentucky who went down in a cave to search for fortune, but ended up trapped in the cave. The freshman showcases are done every year and they gave first year students a chance to show everyone their acting skills. It consisted of short plays and monologues.

SGA Elections

Representing A Voice

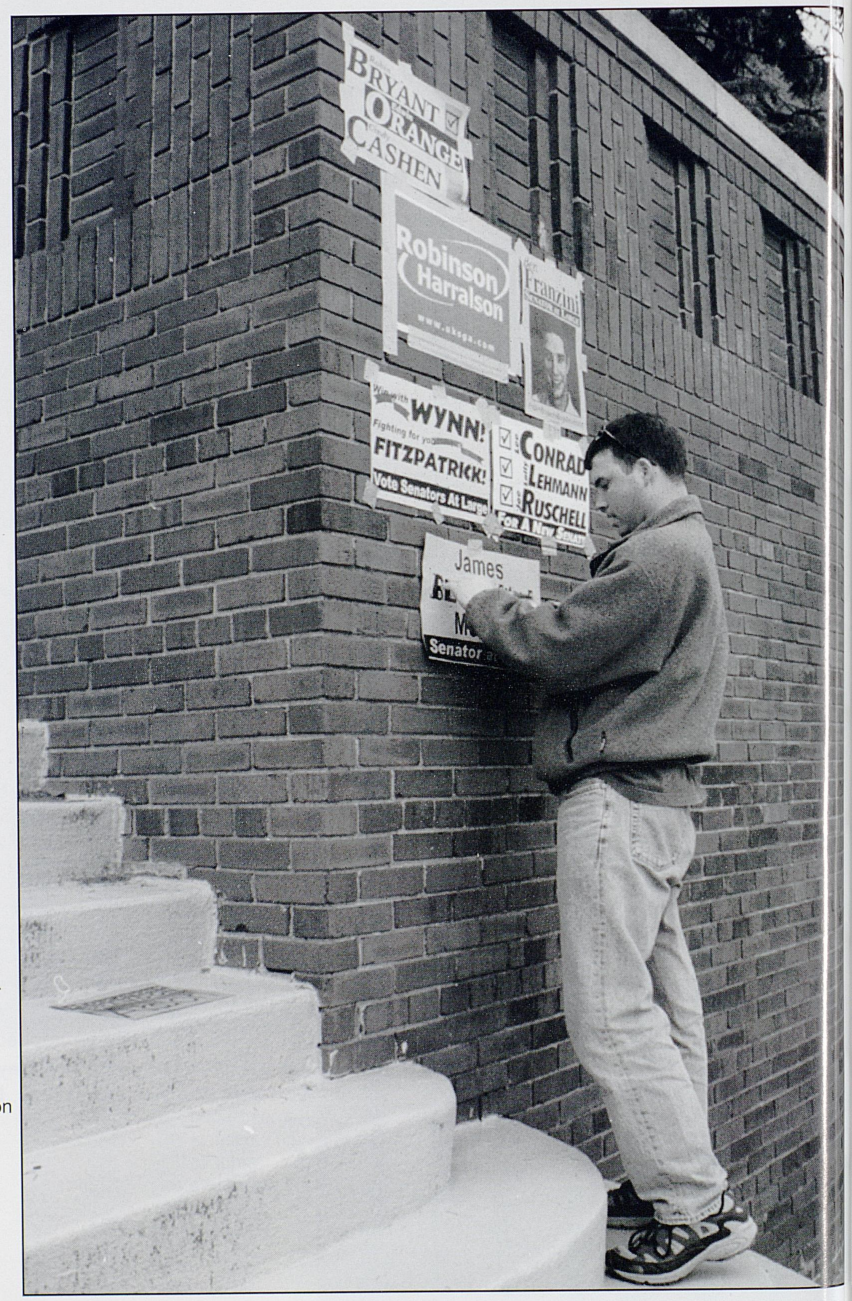
Story and Design by Jenny Rhodes • Photos by James Crisp

The Student Government Association represented the student's voice on campus which included all undergraduate, graduate, and professional students enrolled at the University of Kentucky and Lexington Community College. According to its constitution, the purpose of SGA was to increase student influence over academic policy, provide necessary student services, protect and expand student substantive and procedural rights; and to better represent the student body in relations with the faculty, administration, Board of Trustees, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

This year, SGA helped to get students new seats at Rupp Arena. The proposed student section will be modeled after the University of North Carolina with students in the end zone and would get students closer to the floor at Rupp Arena. Assistant Athletics Director, Kathy Deboer, told the Lexington Herald-Leader that "After consulting with a group of students, we felt like we had to come up with a plan to get the students more involved at home games and we felt like new seating would be the best way to do that." This was just one of the few accomplished of SGA this year.

SGA was also awarded more than $7,000 dollars in coalition grants last semester to campus groups who want to work together to address issues at UK as part of the "Take Back Our campus" program.

However, despite its success, for the first time in two years, SGA had a new president. Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson, president of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority, won the victory in the Student Government elections this year.



Right: One method for campaigning for the Student Government election, was to post posters.
Far right: Tim Robinson campaigned for the Student Government election.

For The Student Body





Right: These two students danced for the audience in celebration of Diwali.
Below: This student struck a pose at the Diwali celebration.
Below right: Kinari Shaw danced for joy at the Diwali celebration.



Celebrate..... the .....NEW YEAR



A Diwali celebration at Memorial Hall

Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Doug Morgan

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The Indian calendar is one long procession of festivals. They are as varied in origin as they are large in number. There are innumerable national, regional, local, religious, seasonal and social festivities.

Festivals here are characterized by colour, gaiety, enthusiasm, feasts and a variety of prayers and rituals. When traveling to India travellers are struck by the scale and multiplicity of the festivities that populate the cultural scene of this land.

Diwali, the most pan-Indian of all Hindu festivals, is a festival of lights symbolizing the victory of right-eousness and the lifting of spiritual darkness. A family festival, it is celebrated 20 days after Dussehra, on the 13th day of the dark fortnight of the month of Asvin October-November.

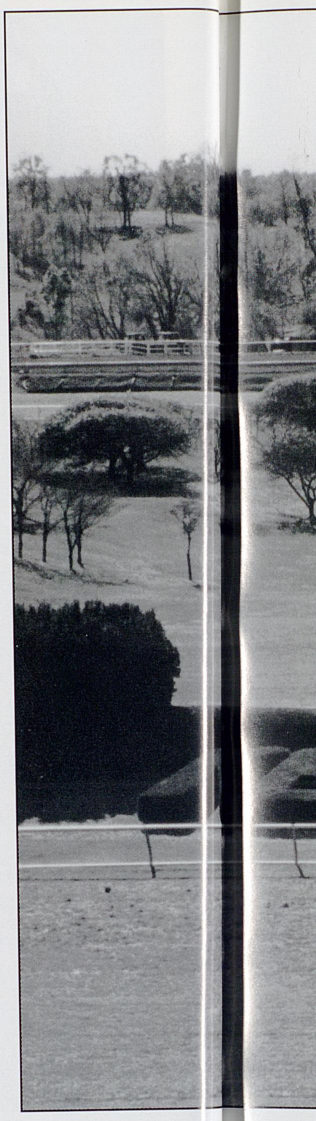
Twinkling oil lamps light up every home and fire-work displays are common all across the country. This festive occasion also marks the beginning of the Hindu new year.

Houses across the country are scrubbed till they are spotlessly clean and whitewashed with fresh white paint. to enhance their new look, they are decorated with bright paper lanterns, diyas and flowers, while the girls of the house embellish the aangan (courtyard) and walls with traditional esthetic designs and pat-terns called rangolis. New clothes are bought and the family gathers together to offer prayers, distribute sweets and light up their homes. Crackers and fire-works illuminate the sky and people pray for a pros-perous coming year. (information above provided from UK website)

Indian students at UK celebrated Diwali at Memorial hall. The celebration included dancing and many other activities.







Students skipped classes to go out to the races

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs

It's a beautiful day outside and the track is open where are the students at? One place they aren't is class!

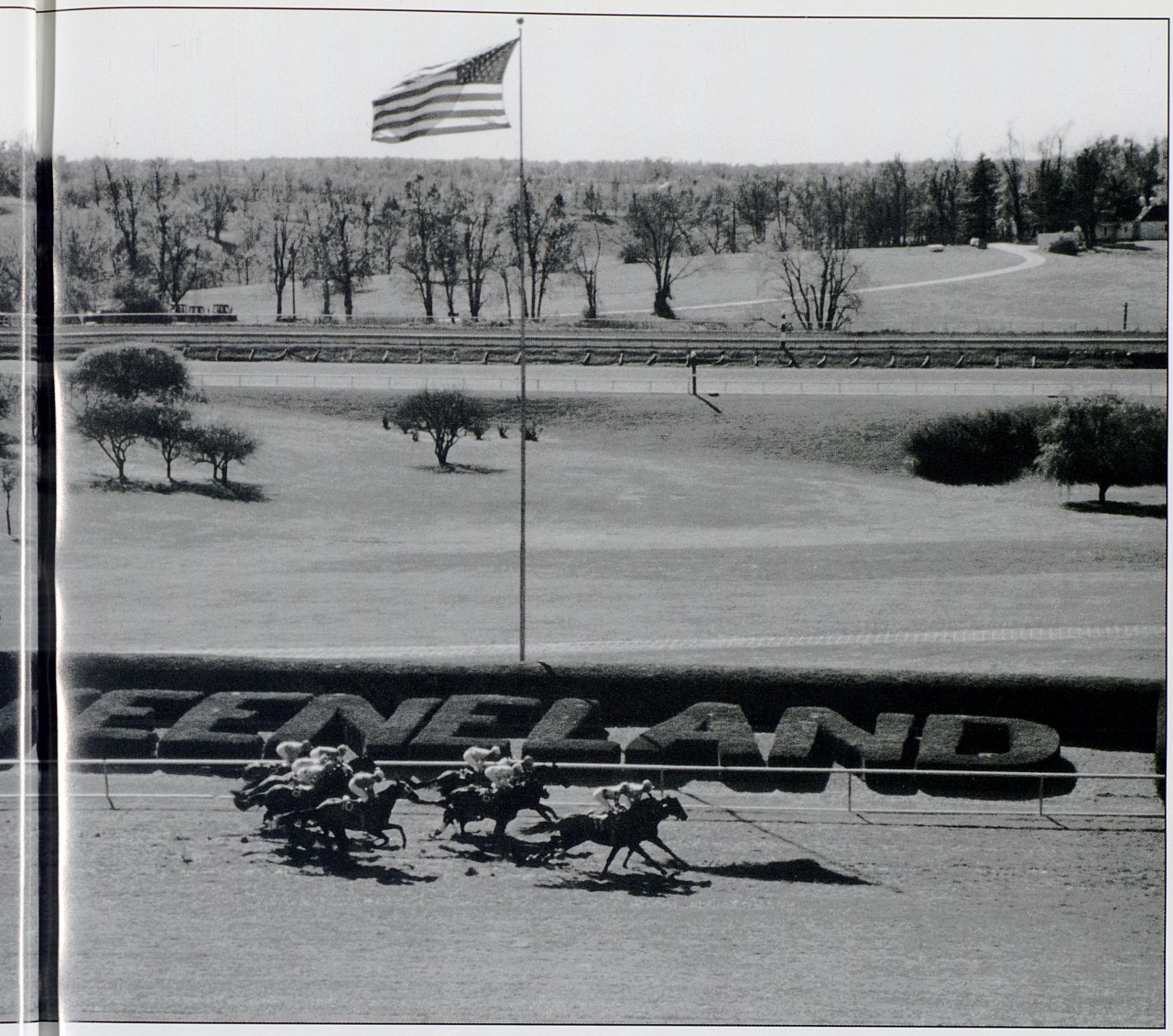
Every October and April teachers find that there are more and more students who skipped class. A big reason for these absences is Keeneland.

"Students go to Keeneland to have fun and to try and win some money," said Montica Carpenter junior Integrated Strategic Communications major.

Not only does this student go to the track she has worked there for the past three years as well.

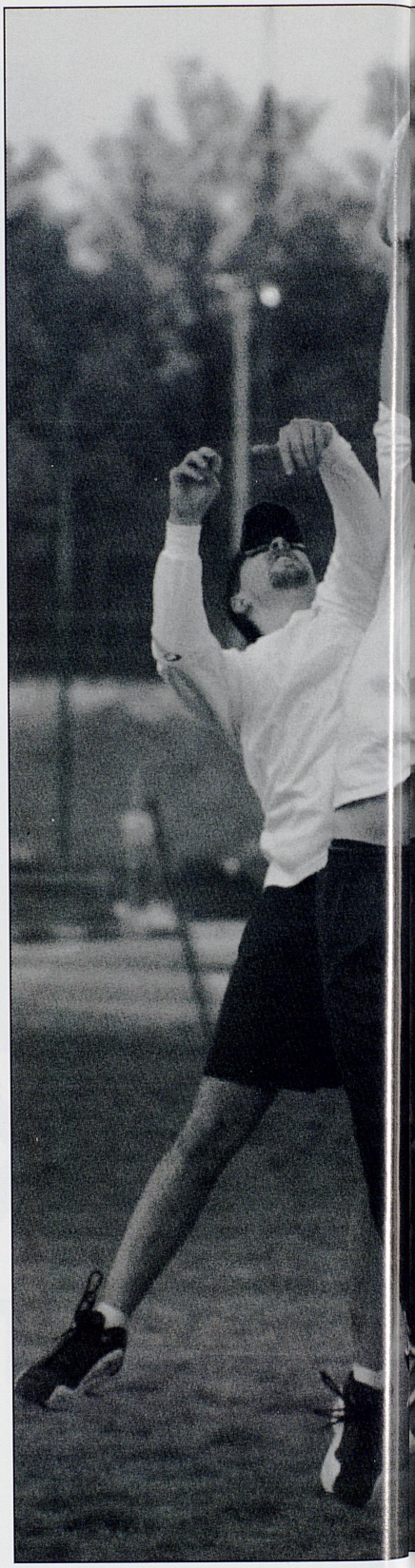
"I enjoy taking bets at the track, it's a lot of fun," she said. "I also enjoy the tips."

Keeneland was a place to go and relax and many students took advantage of this fun place and skipped class to go.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE RACES









FUN IN THE SUN...

Students have fun playing outside in the sun

Design & Story by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Nick Tomecek

Basketball, volleyball, frisbee, and flag football are just a few of the favorite outdoor activities that UK students participated in.

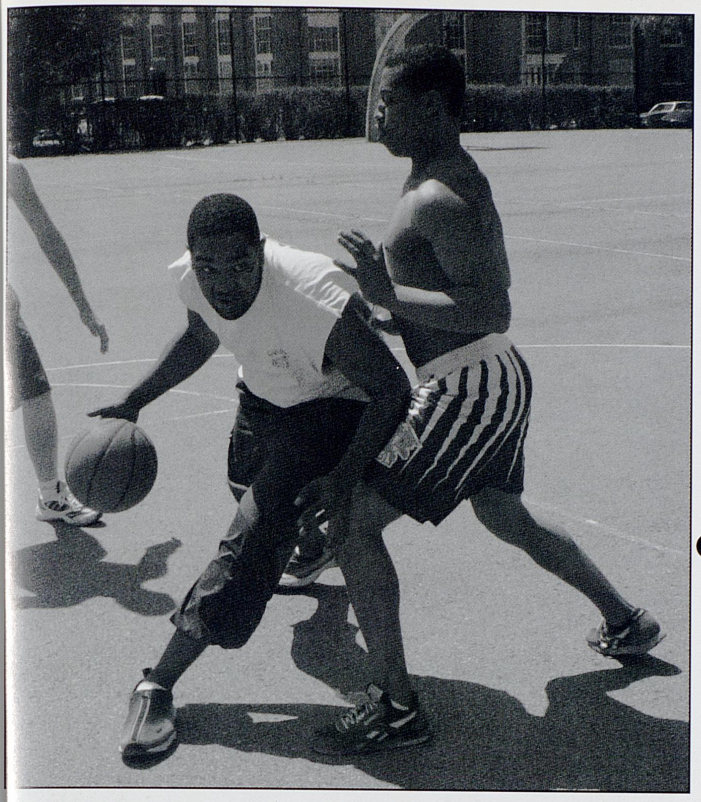
The college experience was not just about good grades it was about meeting new people and having fun. Many students have found that fun in outdoor sports.

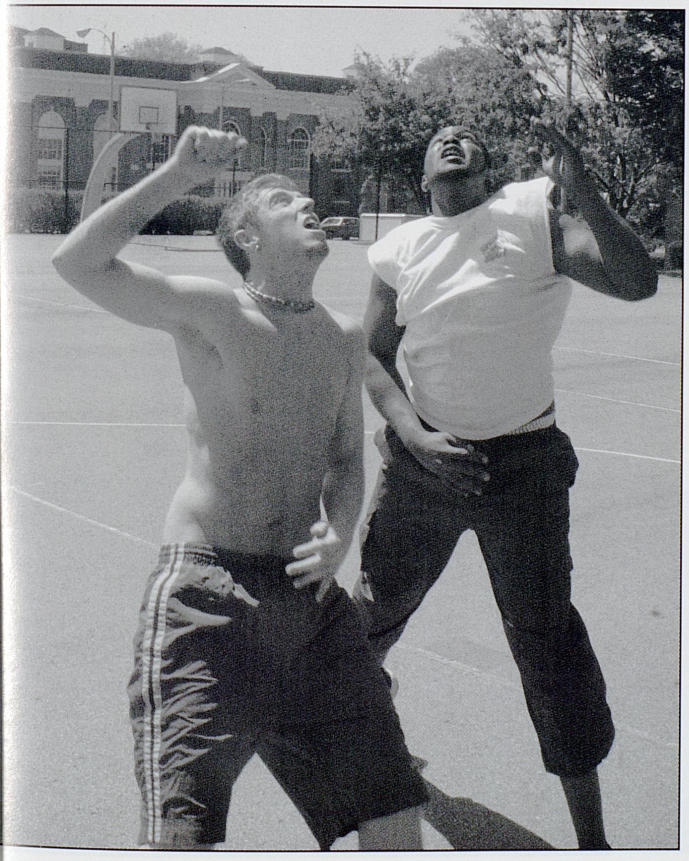
The sun was shining and every field you find was full of students. From Seaton field to Haggin field to the field by the Student Center all of the fields are full of students. Some playing rough and some just having fun. From the most athletic to the least athletic you will find them all out in the fields.

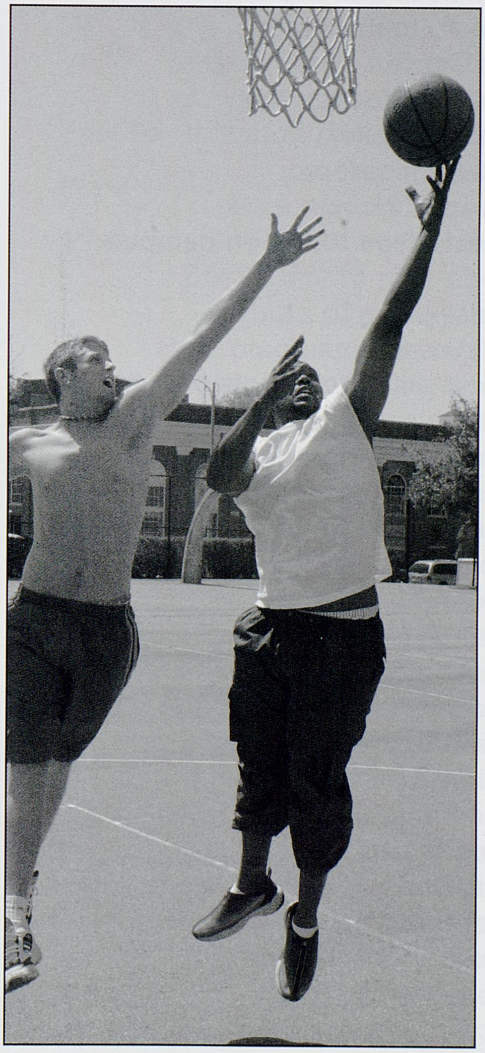
Many students played for the exercise and to keep in shape. Some students missed their glory days of high school and relive them on the field.

Whatever the reason for playing students joined together and built friendships not just in the classroom but on the field.









THE BEST OF UK

- **Best men's sport:**
Basketball
- **Best women's sport:**
Soccer
- **Best student organization:**
Student Government Association
Student Activities Board free movies
- **Best Greek event on campus:**
Kappa Delta "Battle of the Bands"
- **Best UK athlete:**
Tayshaun Prince
- **Best Kernel writer:**
Ron Norton
- **Best UK professor:**
Dr. James Donnelly
- **Best easy "A" class:**
CS 101
- **Best administrator:**
Lee Todd
- **Best residence hall:**
Blanding Tower
- **Best classroom:**
Memorial Hall
- **Best place to eat on campus:**
Ovid's
- **Best place to study:**
W.T. Young Library
- **Best place to people watch:**
Walkway outside Classroom Bldg.
- **Best place to meet people:**
Class
- **Best place to go on a first date:**
Movie
- **Best music store:**
Best Buy
- **Best video store:**
Blockbuster
- **Best health club:**
Gold's Gym
- **Best clothing store (men's):**
Structure
- **Best clothing store (women's):**
Express
- **Best grocery:**
Kroger on Euclid



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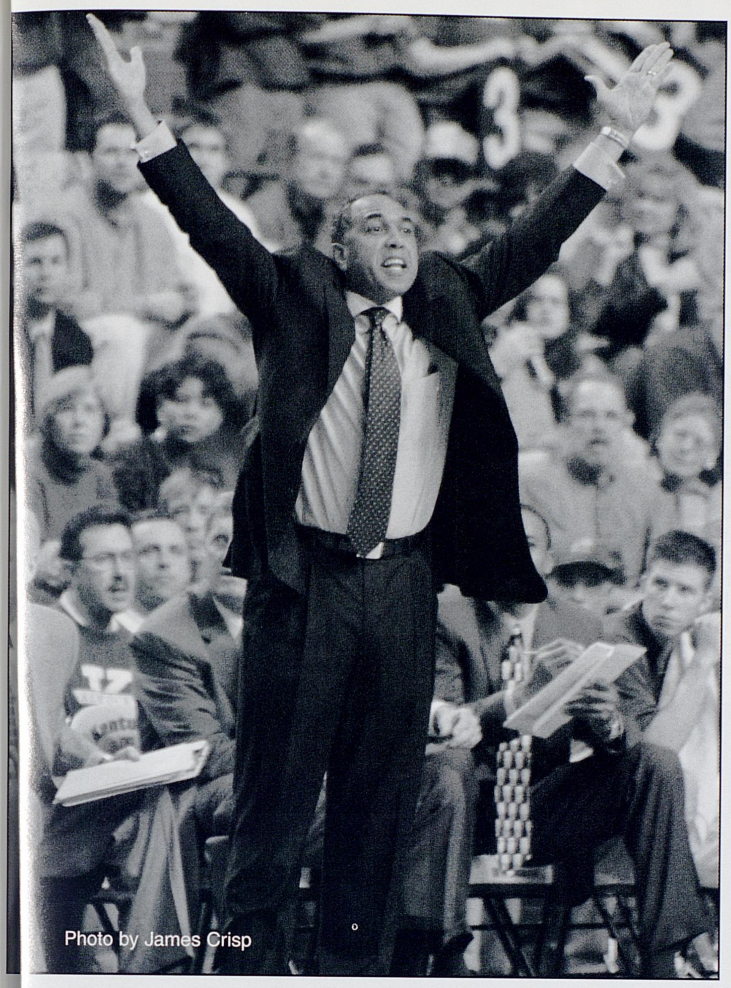

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- **Best coffee house:** Common Grounds
- **Best "late night" restaurant:** Tolly-Ho
- **Best pizza:** Papa John's
- **Best barbecue restaurant:** Billy's Hickory-Pit Bar-B-Q
- **Best fast food restaurant:** Wendy's
- **Best Italian restaurant:** Bella Notte
- **Best Mexican restaurant:** Rincon Mexicano
- **Best Oriental restaurant:** Mr. Wok
- **Best restaurant in Lexington:** DeSha's
- **Best bar in Lexington:** Two Keys
- **Best bar to watch sports games:** BW3's
- **Best place to dance:** Kamakazies
- **Best place to play pool:** Yesterday's
- **Best place for live music:** Lynagh's
- **Best local band:** Supafuzz
- **Best radio station:** Z-103
- **Best local newscast:** WLEX-18
- **Best TV program:** Survivor
- **Best spring break destination:** Cancun
- **Best tanning salon:** Southern rays
- **Best hair salon:** Planet Salon
- **Best apartment complex:** University Commons
- **Best hotel:** Hyatt

What's On The Menu?

Story, Design, & Photos by Jenny Rhodes

During lunchtime, hundreds of UK students would migrate to their favorite place to eat on campus. Lunchtime favorites included the Student Center, Ovids, K-Lair, Intermezzo, Blazer, and Commons.

The Student Center provided a convenient location near the class room building with a variety of places to eat including the fast food chain Long John Silvers. Ovids, located in the Library, was in most people's opinions the best place to eat on campus. It's signature speciality, the spicy beef wrap, and its array of vegetarian dishes, provided a variety of foods to eat.

Intermezzo, located in Patterson Office Tower, served up steamy cappuccino, sandwiches, and bagels. However, its disadvantage was that it took plus account and not dinner account.

For the classic hamburger and french fries, K- Lair was the place to eat. Located on central campus, it provided a convenient location for people living in Donovan and Hagin Hall to get a night time snack.

Commons served as a mecca for students living on south campus. Breakfast was served on tuesday evenings as a specialty. Also, Commons Market provided a place where students could buy chips and snacks.

Blazer was North Campus' version of Commons with one advantage, it had a KFC. With the variety of places to eat, if the menu got boring in one place, a student could always try a different place to eat on campus.

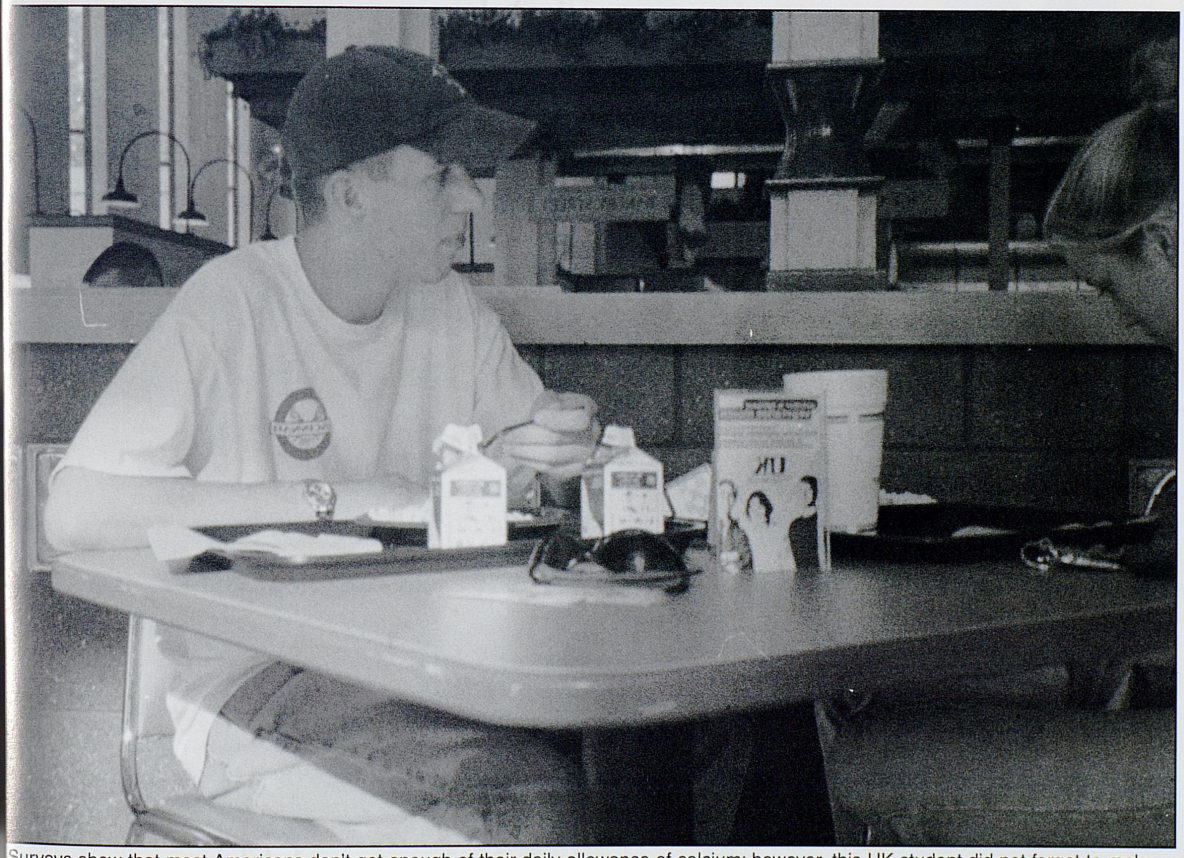


For thanksgiving dinner, Commons served mashed potatoes and gravy, turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, and pumpkin pie.

Food For Thought

The Top Favorite Places To Eat On Campus

1.) Ovids
2.) K-Lair
3.) The Lemon Tree
4.) Intermezzo
5.) Blazer
6.) Student Center
7.) Commons



Surveys show that most Americans don't get enough of their daily allowance of calcium; however, this UK student did not forget to make milk a part of his diet.

Soul Searching

Students find fulfillment in God

Story by Brent Birch • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos furnished

The college years represent a time of independence, experience and soul searching.

Beyond all the classrooms and assignments, individuals face the task of finding meaning in life and filling the void within them. Some turn to drugs, alcohol, or sex in order to try and fill this, but many others have found that nothing can truly fulfill them except for a relationship with God. Spiritual issues are a crucial part of the college experience and its effects upon the students and their future are far-reaching.

This past year at UK there were many different events, organizations, and churches that made dramatic impacts upon the lives of individual students. Organizations such as Campus Crusade for Christ, Christian Student Fellowship and FCA offered many students an opportunity to grow closer to God and meet other students seeking to do likewise.

"Crusade offers people a positive alternative to the party and bar scene. People are searching for something real in their lives, and I have found this in my relationship with Jesus Christ," stated junior elementary education major Sarah Mann, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Many students also had a great deal of involvement in spiritual activities outside of the UK campus. Many churches in the area offered a home away from home for these students. Churches such as Southland Christian, Grace Christian Center and Calvary Baptist offer ministries that focus upon young adults.

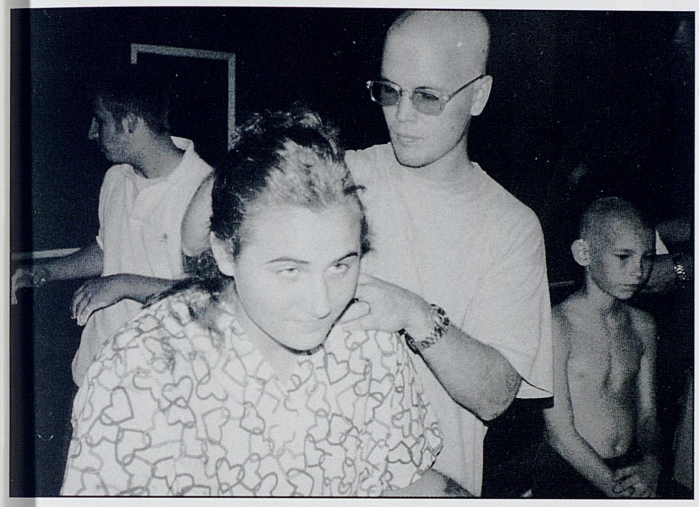
"My church is so important to me," said elementary education major Jessica Richardson, a junior who goes to Grace Christian Center, "the Lord has changed my life since I started going there. I love the freedom in worship and the loving atmosphere I have found in my college group at church. Anyone who is looking for a home church should come and visit us in Georgetown!"

Whether at on-campus activities or getting involved in a local church, many students at the University of Kentucky have found fulfillment in their lives through their relationship with God.

Adam Sloan, a Biology major, summed it up this way, "there are many extra curricular activities that you could get involved in during college, but when you are standing before God one day He is not going to ask you 'did you play on the intramural badminton team"'. But He will ask "Did you know me?'"

The spiritual activities on the UK campus and abroad offer students this opportunity.

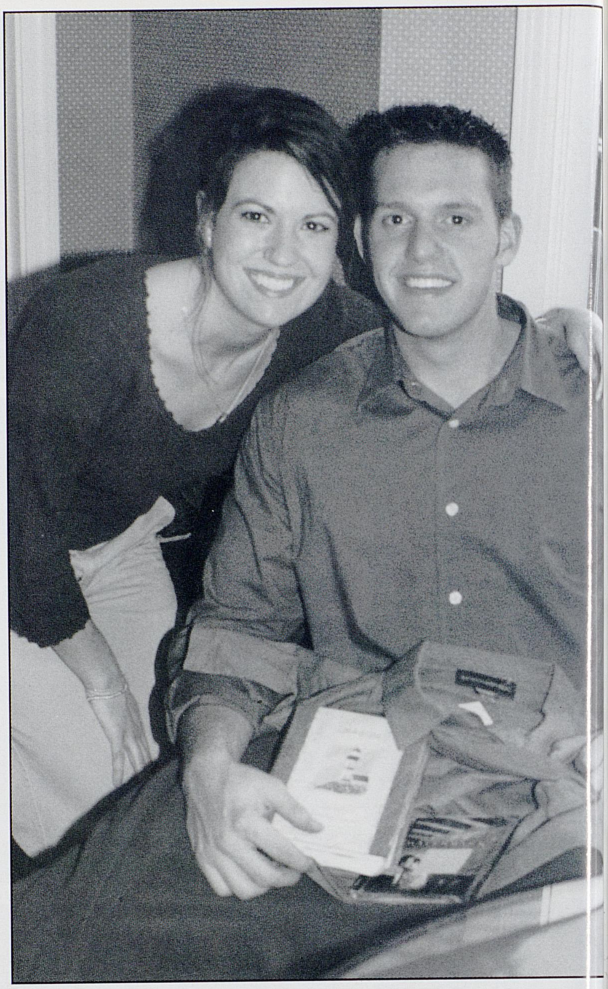




Above: A painting that hung in "The Barn" of a local youth center, painted by Ben Bartlett.
Left: In support of fellow youth group member undergoing chemotherapy, Freshman Amy Gessford shaved her head.
Below: Senior Biology major, Adam Sloan, led Praise & Worship for a Youth service at Grace Christian Center in Georgetown.



Right: Adam Sloan, junior Biology major and fiance Jessica Richardson, junior elementary education major celebrated Valentine's Day and Adam's 22nd birthday.
Below: This couple enjoyed Ovid's lobster dinner .





Right: Single friends enjoyed Ovid's lobster dinner.
Far right: A cook served lobster to students.



A Day of ❤

SAD, otherwise known as Single Awareness Day, can be depressing at times.

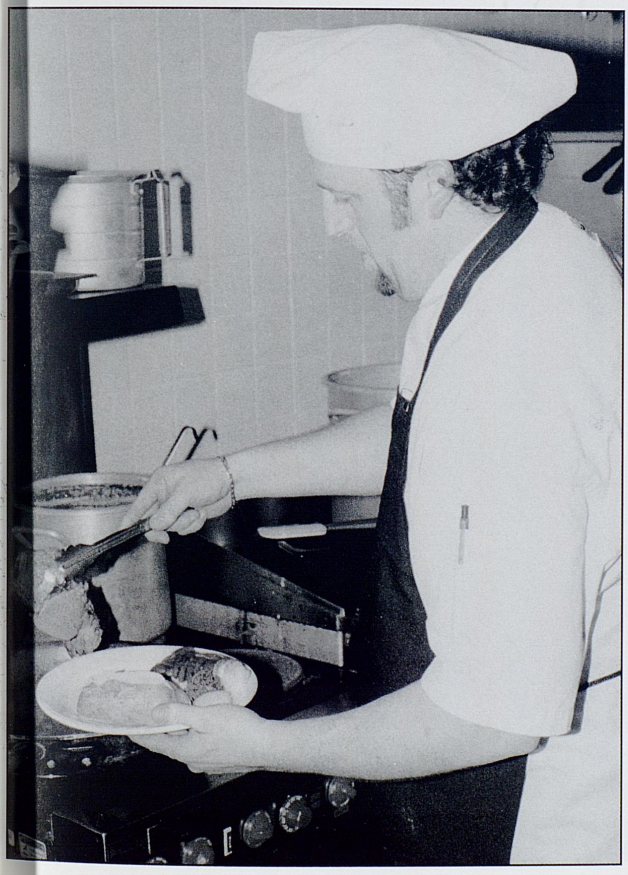
• If you are a girl, go to a nice restaurant and insist on getting a table in the cutest server's section. Pretend you are waiting for someone. After an hour, start crying and wait for your server to come over and console you.

• Buy three boxes of choclate and eat them all by yourself. If youcan't finish it, take the leftovers outside and throw them at lovey-dovey couples as they walk by.

• Take those little candy hearts, lick them and stick them all over your naked body. Run through public places screaming, "How could anyone not love this?"

•Get all dressed up and take your "date" out for a fabulous dinner at Burger King. Your "date" should be a life-size blow-up doll also dressed for the occasion. When people stare, whisper loudly to your "date" that it's only because they're jealous.

• Order flowers for yourself and have them delivered to one of your largest classes. An embarrassed look shouldn't be hard since you are a schmuck. Make sure the card doesn't say they are from you. - Ron Norton



Valentine's day was a special day for some students

Design & Story by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Doug Morgan

STUDENT LIFE

Flowers, choclate, dinner, cards, and surprise visits. These are just a few things that many students received from their significant others on Valentine's Day.

Dormitory lobbies were full of flowers and presents just waiting to be picked up by lucky students. Those that received presents were excited and for those that just had to look at them, it was not a fun day for them

Whether your in a relationship, single or somewhere in between Valentine's Day can be fun for some, but a headache for others.

If you were in a relationship there is the hassle of finding the right present. The wrong present could mean hurt feelings or even worse it could cause a fight.

If you were single then all of the relationships around you just bug you. Either you want to be in a relationship or relationships just make you sick.

If you were in that unfortunate stage of dating where there was no definition of relationship the problem of what to get was even worse. Do I get just flowers or just a card or nothing at all.

For Valentine's Day Ovid's had a lobster special. Couples could come and have a nicer lobster dinner. The price was right and students could even use there dinner accounts. Which for some students was handy if the cash flow was low.

All in all many students thought that Valentine's Day was a Halmark holiday, but what better day to tell loved ones that you love them. Actually what day is better to tell someone that you love them then today.

the key to relaxation

Massages relieve stress for students

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Doug Morgan

If your back was hurting it was your lucky day on campus if you walked by the Student Center when massage therapists from Sanford & Co. were giving free massages as a part of the Women's Health Fair on the Student Center patio.

Also in front of Kennedy's there was a Pantene spa where they did facial and did hair.

It was a day of fun and relaxation for all students that stopped to see what the commotion was all about.

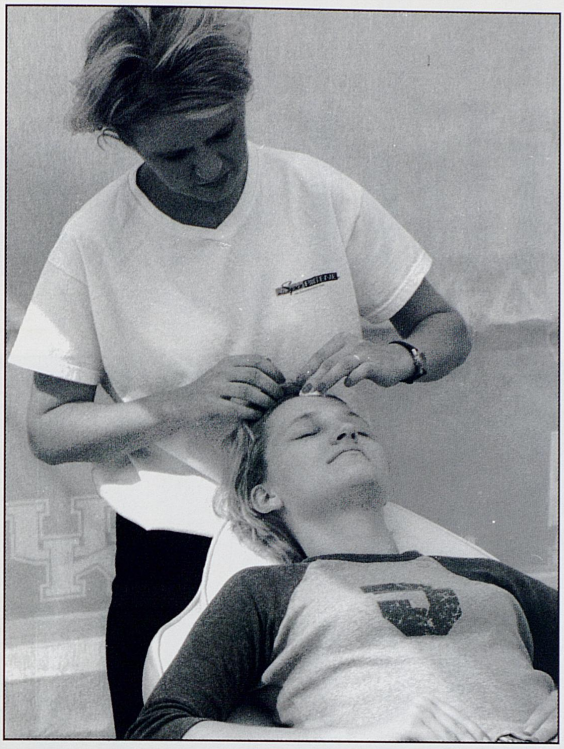
April Moore, a secondary English Education sophomore, enjoyed a free massage from massage therapist Mike Bray.

She commented on how relaxing the massage felt.

When finals come around or a student has a big test the best way to relieve the stress is to get a massage. They are not too expensive and they do the trick.



Right: April Moore, a secondary English Education sophomore, received a massage from Mike Bray.





Left: Massage therapist from Sanford & Co., Mike Bray, gave a massage to a passing student.
Above: This student got a face massage at the Pantene spa in front of Kennedy's.

What did you

Some went away and some got pierced

Story by Kristi Martin • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos furnished

Maybe you were not thinking about the job interview you had this week when you decided to get your body pierced over Spring Break.

Maybe you were not thinking about anything, and now maybe you wish you had it all to do over again.

College students often have second thoughts about getting their bodies pierced, and Chuck "Bishop" Kindred said students should think hard before getting pierced.

"Piercing your body should be a huge commitment," said Bishop, who works as a professional body piercer at Tattoo Charlie's.

It is a commitment that affects your body and your wallet. Bishop said the average price in Lexington is between $40 and $60.

But that money could be hard to come by if you don't consider your major or career before getting pierced, Bishop said.

"It is important that you really think about visible piercing such as on the face or stretching of the ears," Bishop said. He said there are many professions where visible piercings are considered unacceptable and may cause scarring if taken out.

Sometimes these commitments and consequences don't seem important in the heat of the moment. Andrea Sharff, an elementary education sophomore, knows first hand about getting pierced and not being sure.

"I just did it, the thrill of being with my friends and wanting to get it done right then pushed me to get my naval pierced in Panama City," Sharff said.



Right: Freshman, Integrated Strategic Communications major, Anna Nolan posed by the star of Tom Cruise.

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Above: The skyline of New York City from the World Trade Center.
Left: Some UK students enjoyed the ocean.

FIRE Damaged Oldest BUILDING ON CAMPUS

Administration building up in flames

Story by Kelley Sears • Design by Betsy Youngs

It was a typical Tuesday afternoon.

UK President Charles T. Wethington was signing papers at his desk. Construction workers were continuing repairs to the exterior of UK's administration building that would be complete in less than two weeks.

Business was being conducted as usual, but around 4 p.m., a fire erupted and chaos ensued.

Around 3:55 p.m., employees in the building heard fire alarms. It was a surprise to many including Katherine Adams, associate general counsel, who works in the basement of the building.

"Like every fire alarm you've heard, we thought it wasn't real, but then someone started screaming, 'it's a real fire, get out.'"

Adams was not the only employee surprised at the fire.

Kathryn Brinegar, manager of internal audit, was in her office on the third floor when the alarm sounded.

"It was the fire alarm that notified us," she said.

When Brinegar exited the building, she said she saw flames coming out of the back corner of the administration building adjacent to the Gillis Building.

The fire began when a construction worker soldering copper eaves with a propane torch on the roof ignited wood rafters in the administration building's attic, according to Lexington Fire chief William Holleran. The fire spread through the attic, third floor and parts of the second floor.

Shane Kosky, an employee in the planning and budgeting office located on the building's second floor, said wind spread the fire from one end of the building to the other.

The fire was reported at 3:59 p.m. and fire units arrived at the scene at 4:01 p.m., according to University of Kentucky spokesmen.

Among those called to the scene were 40 firefighters, two aerial trucks and seven pumper trucks, according to Hollerman.

No one was seriously injured, according to UK spokesmen.

The only injury reported was first-degree burns suffered by the construction worker soldering the copper eaves. He refused hospitalization, according to UK Public Relations Director Lloyd Axelrod.



Photo by Dwayn Chambers

Firefighters entered the building at 6:10 p.m., but no estimates were made of the damage.

UK Fire Marshal Garry Beach said he hopes to evaluate the condition of the building soon.

"I'm going to walk through the building ... then make a decision about what people will go through there and what will be salvaged," Beach said.

Some people, including UK President Charles T. Wethington, were allowed to enter around 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"The entire building was virtually flooded," Wethington said. "It was an absolute soggy mess."

Beach said he had to ensure the building was safe as possible before damage assessments could begin.

"Hopefully, we can get through there in the next few days to start cleaning up a bit," he said.



Photo by Chris Rosenthal

Opposite page: An overhead look from Patterson Office Tower the day after the fires.
Left and Bottom left: Firefighters put the fire out as quickly as they could.
Below: University President Charles T. Wethington looked on as the administration building went up in flames.

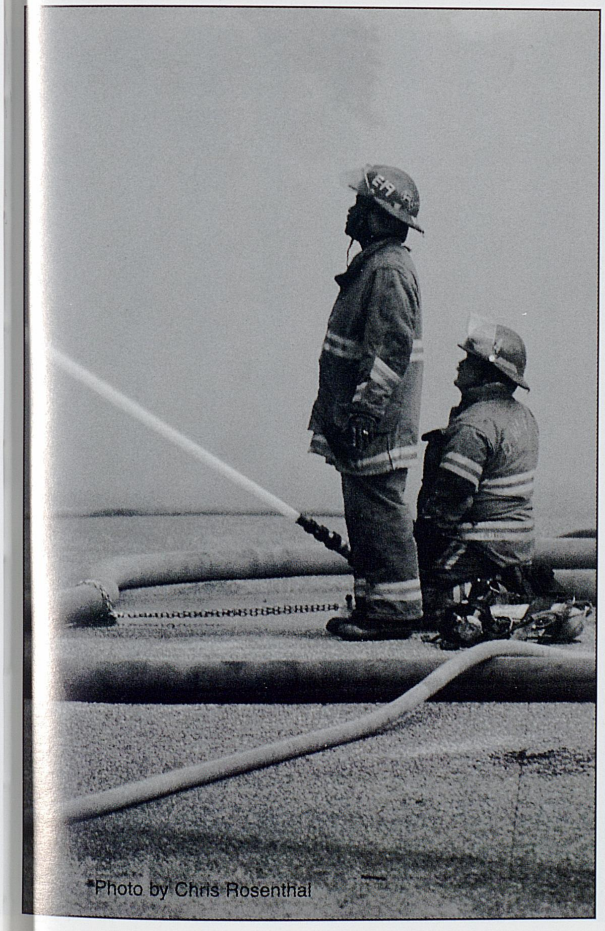

Photo by Chris Rosenthal



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UK Vice President of Fiscal Affairs George DeBin said fire "flare ups" occurred Wednesday morning that required further extinguishing.

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, water was still being sprayed on the administration building to prevent any further outbreaks of fire.

The extent of the damage is not yet known.

UK officials are beginning to meet with representatives of Kentucky's Fire and Tornado Insurance Fund and other insurance company representatives to determine how to proceed, according to DeBin.

The administration building contains a great deal of the university records, artwork and other historical items.

During the fire, portraits of past UK Presidents James Patterson and Henry Barker were taken from the building and moved to the outside. Bryan Caulk, a UK police officer, moved the portraits to UK police cruisers to prevent the paintings from being damaged further by smoke outside the building and water mist.

Adams said many documents were stored in the legal counsel office, including some dating back to the 1700s.

"Hopefully, we can replace most of it, but there's some stuff that will be irreplaceable," Adams said.

UK Legal Counsel Richard Plymale said the counsel's office also stored ancient maps of UK property and original contracts of past employees including athletic coaches.

UK officials including DeBin said the records necessary for the day-to-day operation of the university were backed up on computer servers that can be accessed at other campus locations.

DeBin, along with other administrators including President Wethington, have been relocated to the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

University officials would not predict whether the building could be repaired, though they hoped it could.

Wethington said he believed the exterior walls would be salvageable and hoped the building could be repaired.

He said he would consult the Board of Trustees and incoming UK President Lee Todd, who takes office on July 1, before any decisions would be made.

Among the spectators at the scene of the fire was former UK President Otis Singletary.

"I was really stunned," Singletary said. "I have a lot of memories there.

Singletary said every president of the university had worked in the administration building.

"It's like losing a close personal friend," he said.



Photo by Chris Rosenthal



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Left: Firefighters climbed a ladder to battle the fire from above the Administration building.
Below: After the fire had been contained, firefighters entered the lower level of the Administration Building to look for hot spots.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Fall:

Ground Breaks for Seaton Center

Officials broke ground Sept. 1 for the expansion of the Seaton Center, which will be open for student use by Spring 2002.
The new addition will triple the size of the existing Seaton Center. It will also increase the capacity by 1,500 students.

Police arrest Camara for DUI

The UK men's basketball team got dealt another blow Sept. 3 when police arrested UK junior forward Souleyman "Jules" Camara for driving under the influence.

Faculty, Wethington at odds

The controversy over where to build the new Biomedical/Biological Science Research Building reached an all-time high Sept. 14, when UK President Charles Wethington allegedly gave two faculty members, who were open about their disagreements with his preferred building site, an ultimatum. The ultimatum posed two choices: The faculty members could affirm Wethington's preferred building site at Virginia Avenue and Limestone Street or turn in their letters of resignation. Wethington denied making the allegations and issued an apology to the faculty members.

Capital Campaign begins

The President's picnic held on Sept. 14 initiated the Capital Campaign, said to be the most ambitious fund-raising effort in Kentucky's history
The goal will be more than $400 million. The campaign is designed to help UK reach Top 20 status by 2020.

Campus hit by four burgularies

The University was plagued over the weekend of Sept. 16 by a series of burglaries in residence halls and offices on campus.

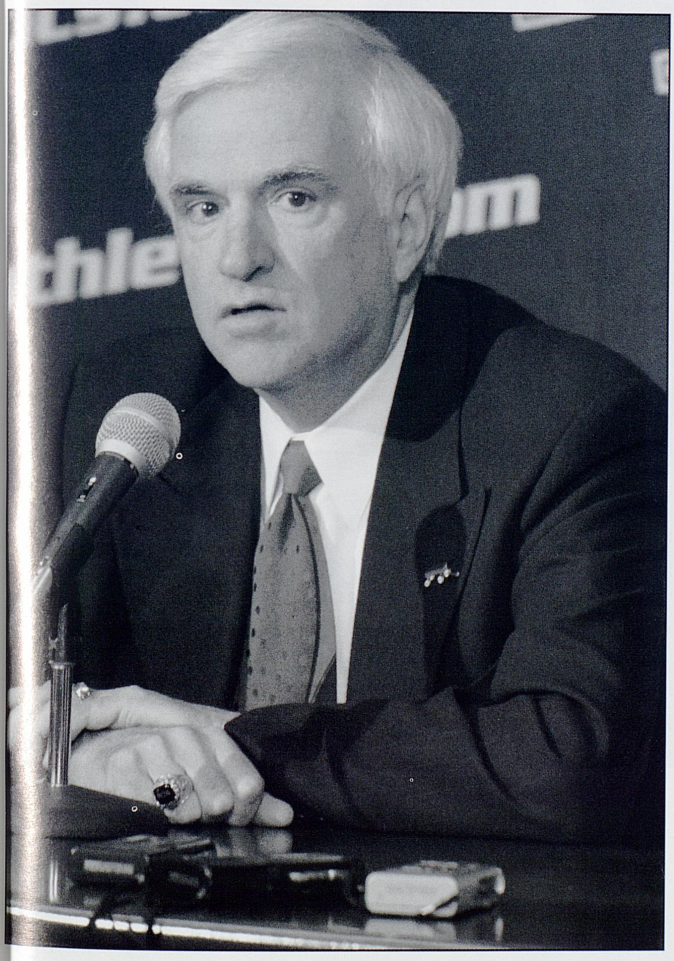
Bush wins...we think

This year's presidential election made headlines everywhere, many of them wrong. A number of media sources, including the Kernel, reported Bush as having won, when in fact, there was still a question over who had won Florida. After many recounts and lawsuits, Bush was once again declared the winner.

SGA Senate votes for Glenn's removal

Members of the SGA senate voted 25-4 Dec. 6 to remove SGA President Jimmy Glenn in the first of two votes, the next of which was held on Jan. 24.





Spring:

Bassett admits NCAA violations

Forever UK recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett admitted Jan. 6 to two NCAA violations- one consisting of $1,400 in blank money orders that he sent to Memphis (Tenn.) Melrose High School coach Tim Thompson, and the other involving a $500 check that Bassett endorsed that was mailed to the University by Vernon Cooper, a retired banker from Hazard, to help with a summer football camp.

Lee Todd chosen as next UK president

Todd, a Lexington entrepreneur and former UK electrical engineering profesor, became UK's 11th president by an unanimous Board of Trustee vote on January 23rd.

Jimmy Glenn censured by SGA Senate

SGA President Jimmy Glenn escaped impeachment in the second vote by the SGA Senate, but the Senate did vote to censure him. Glenn still retained the title and priviledges of his office.

Fire errupts in Holmes Hall

On the night of Jan. 23, a fire broke out on the fourth floor of Holmes Hall, an all-male residence hall on North Campus. The fire was contained to room 414, and was later ruled an accident.

Mumme resigned, Morris new head coach

On Feb. 6, UK Athletics Director larry Ivy announced that Hal Mumme had issued his resignation as UK head football coach. Ivy also announced that current UK offensive line coach Guy Morris would become the new head coach.

Board voted to increase student fees

On Mar. 6, UK's Board of Trustees voted for various fee increases for students, including increases in student housing, technology and student recreation fees.

Robinson charged with overspending

Shortly after winning the SGA elections on Mar. 29, claims of campaign violations were brought against Tim Robinson and Caroline Harralson. The pair have been found liable for several charges and in total have to serve 100 hours each of community service, as of press time.

200 ONE IN A MILLION

Academics/ Organizations



PHOTO BY NICK TOMECEK

Top Ten Reasons Why This Is Not Just Anywhere...

1. World Class Faculty

UK employs nearly 1,800 full-time faculty, 98 percent of whom hold the highest degree attainable in their field. Last year alone, UK nearly tripled its number of endowed faculty positions to 192 which will attract even more world-class faculty to our institution.

2. Outstanding Academics

With over 100 undergraduate majors from which to choose, students at UK have ample opportunities to explore academic interests. From accounting or nursing to psychology or theatre, UK offers a diverse array of outstanding programs. UK boasts nearly 40 national rankings, which include virtually every college in the university.

3. Smalls within the Large

UK is a large university in terms of numbers and opportunities but the average class size is 25, and the student-faculty ratio is 16:1. Which means students can receive personal attention, and still receive the advantages of a large university.

4. Outstanding Students

As a UK student you can expect to be in a stellar crowd. UK students have been valedictorians, National Merit Finalists, Fulbright Scholars, Truman Scholars, Marshall Scholars and many more. As a UK student you will be one of an outstanding class.

5. Sky-High Value at Low Cost

US News and World Report recently ranked UK in the top 50 institutions for quality and value, and The Student Guide to America's Best College Buys ranked UK in the top 100 institutions for value. Check out our annual costs and you will become a believer, too.

6. William T. Young Library

When you visit our campus, the highlight of the tour is a visit to the new William T. Young Library. Completed in April 1998, the $58 million library ranks as the most technologically advanced university library in the world. State of the art technology and awe-inspiring architecture combine to make it a jewel of UK's campus

this is UK!

7. Student Life & Residence Life

With over 5,000 students living in on-campus residence halls, there are tons of activities, programs and opportunities available. Students can choose from over 300 student organizations and dozens of intramural and club sports. From a movie in Worsham theatre to a sorority philanthropic event, there is always something do at UK.

8. The Wildcat Tradition

If you haven't experienced rooting for the Wildcats at a home game in Rupp Arena or cheering on the football team at the newly expanded Commonwealth stadium, you are truly missing out. UK athletics boasts an incredible tradition of excellence which includes 17 team and four individual national championships. You will quickly find that UK fans, alumni, and students are intensely loyal to their institution and are proud to "bleed blue" and carry on the Wildcat tradition of spirit.

9. Career Opportunities

This year, UK students will be able to take advantage of the new James Stuckert Career Center, which is one of the largest and most technologically advanced in the country. The Career Center will include an on-site library and video conferencing, as well as 15 interview rooms for corporate recruiting. Several of UK's majors boast a 100% job placement rate.

10. Lexington

Home to 250,000 residents, Lexington is a bustling and rapidly growing city in the heart of the Bluegrass region. There are urban conveniences with cultural and historical attractions like the Kentucky Horse Park and the Ballet Theatre of Lexington. Sports enthusiasts enjoy the thrills of horse racing at Keeneland, UK home games, and Lexington Legend minor league baseball games. With all of these opportunities, it is not hard to believe Lexington ranks 15th in America's Best Places to Live and work in *Employment Review*.

BUILDERS OF

College of archicture very selective

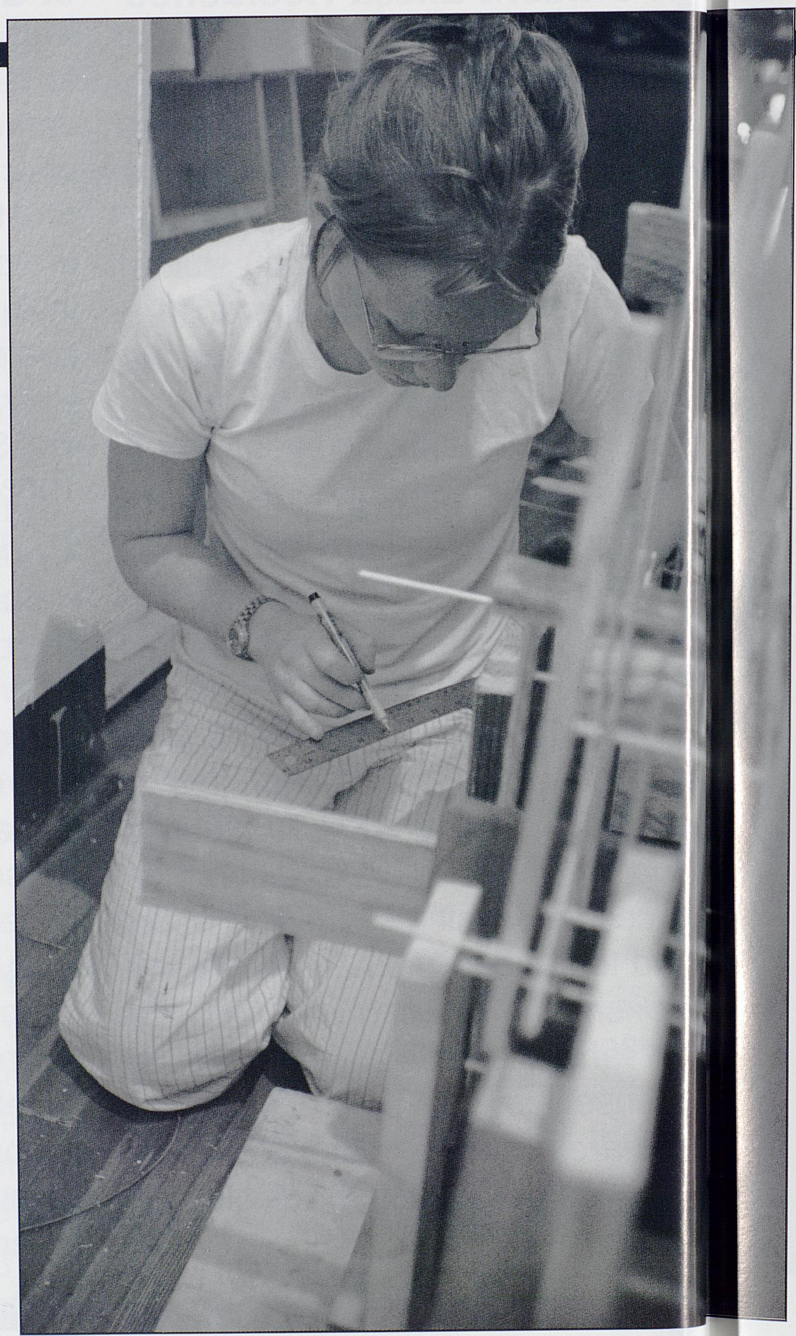
Story from architecture website • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Nick Tomecek

Architecture is a very special choice made by students interested in art and society. Of the thousands of universities and colleges in the United States, only about 100 offer professionally accredited programs in architecture. The University of Kentucky offers a five-year Bachelor of Architecture degree. The program began in the sixities and has been acredited by the National Architectural Accrediting Board since the first graduating class.

Only 300 students are enrolled each year. Eighty of them being first year students who must take a Architectural Admission Test. No other College at the University of Kentucky has an admission test.

The education learned in the architecture program is unlike any other program. The archicture education is very challenging and is very broad. It teaches both liberal arts and theory of architecture.

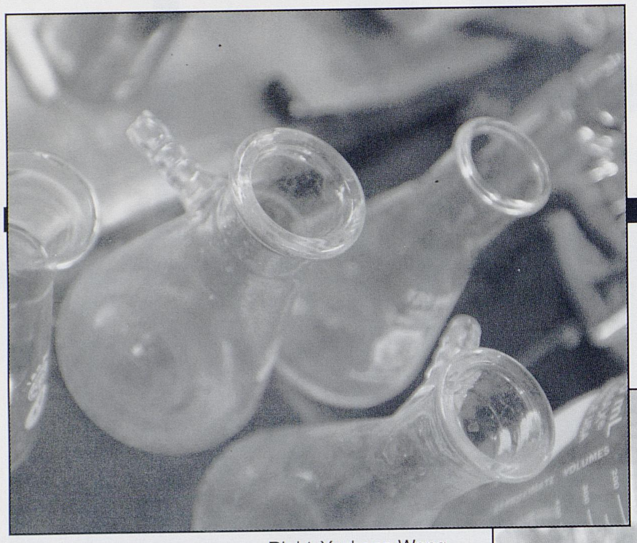
After graudation, the procedure to become a registered architect is threefold. The first step is the accredited degree, the second is the three-year-internship with an architect and the third is the comprehensive professional examination.



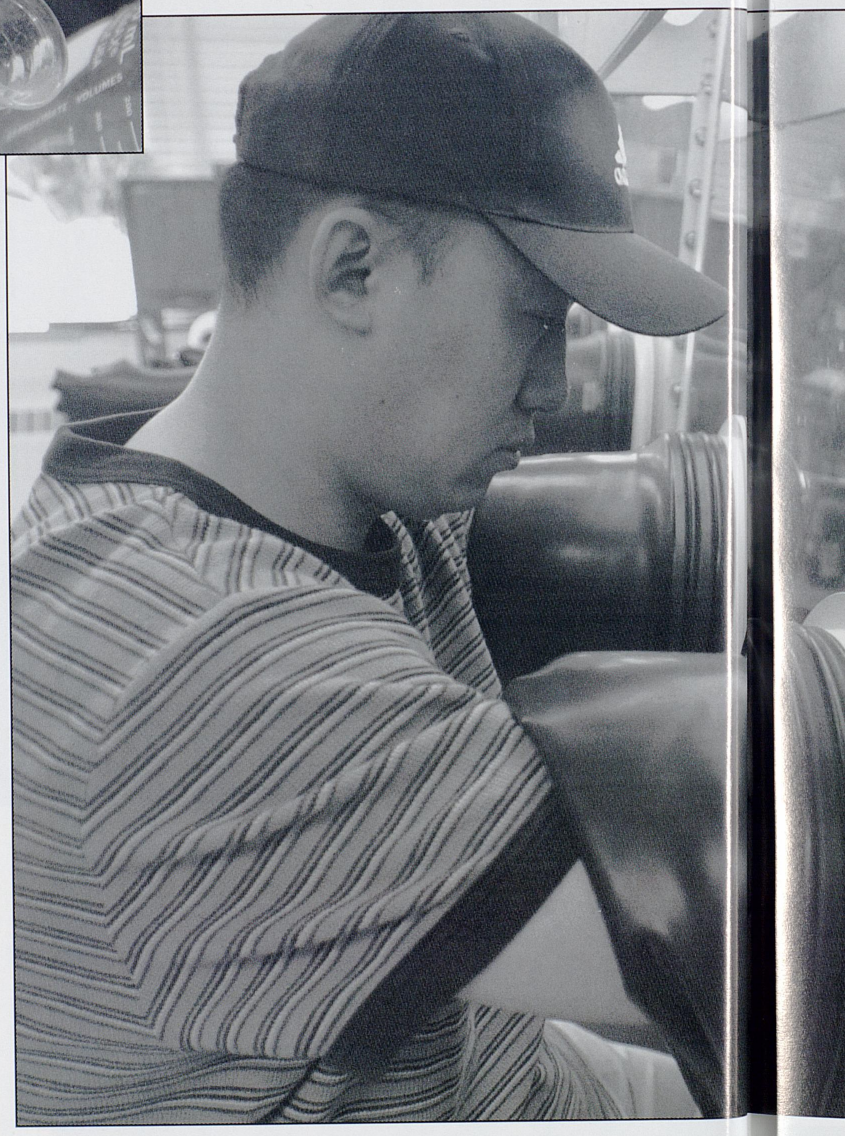
TOMORROW



Left: Molly Buchenberger, architecture freshman worked on her model in the architecture building.
Above: This was the final project for these architecture students. This structure was named the "Unthinking City," and was a conglamoration of ideas of what people think a city should be.



Right: Yuzhong Wang, chemistry graduate student mixed chemicals in a sealed enclosure.



CHEMISTRY

Either you love it or you hate it

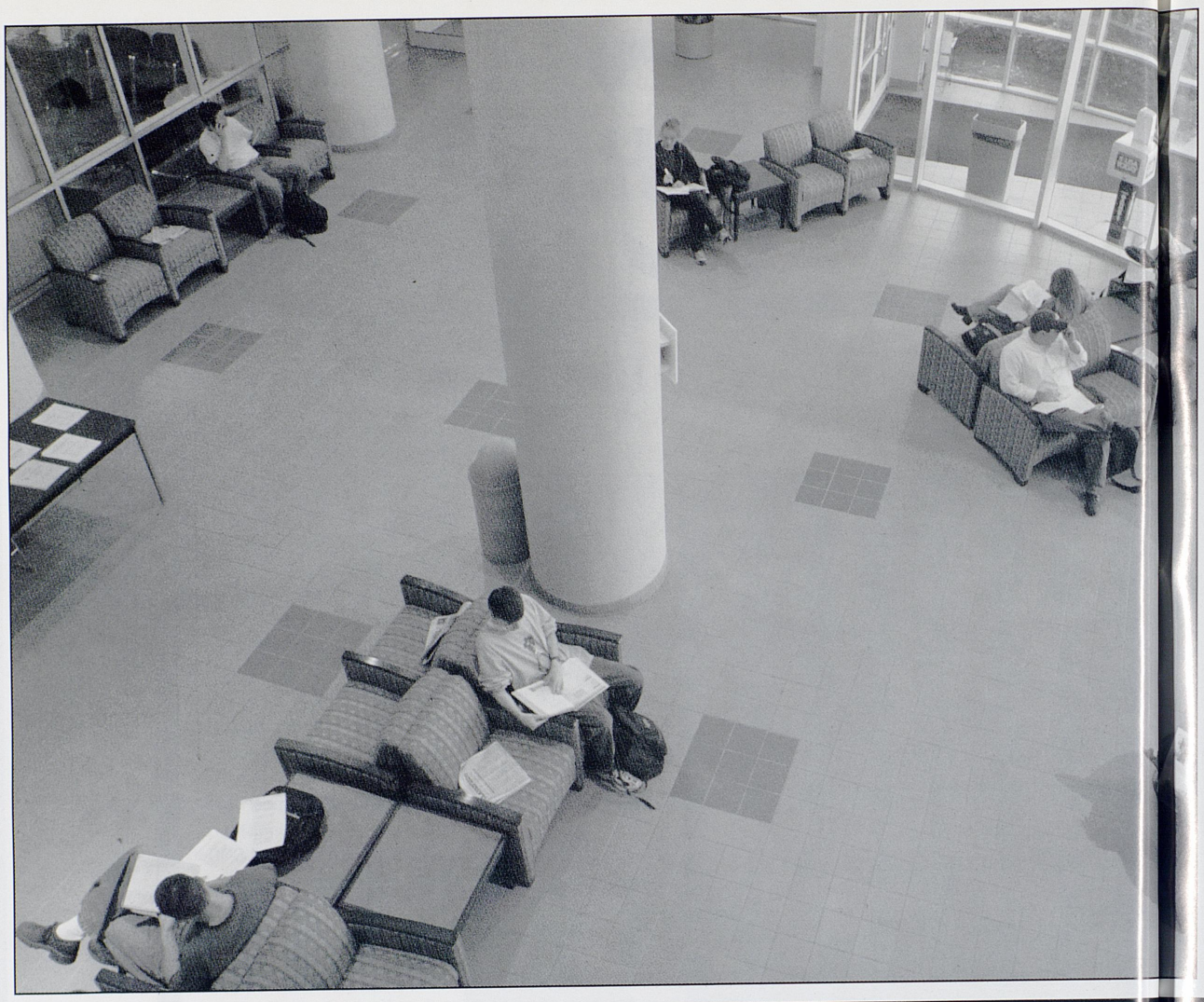
Story by Anna Nolan • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Nick Tomecek



Many students regard chemistry as one of the toughest classes you can take. Either you love it or you hate it. Luckily, if you love it, you may be happy to find out that the University of Kentucky offers a rigorous, complete, and up-to-date Chemistry Department. UK's faculty takes part in active research programs and stay informed of what current Chemistry majors need to know to succeed after graduation. Majors can benefit from working closely with these professors in both the laboratory and the classroom. Regarded as one of the most valuable degrees you can learn at college, a Chemistry degree can earn you a beginning salary of $40,000 in the pharmaceutical industry with research experience. Other fields that Chemistry majors can work in include petrochemicals, polymers, manufacturing, environmental monitoring and testing, construction, education, public policy, law, business, and medicine.

The University of Kentucky offers a Bachelor of Sciences as well as a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry. Other options include a Biological Chemistry degree, double major in Chemistry, a minor in Chemistry, and advanced degrees such as Master's and Ph.D.'s. UK offers many scholarships tailored just for Chemistry majors including the Wilbur L. Price Memorial for incoming freshmen and the Thomas B. Nantz Memorial for juniors or seniors.

For students further interested in Chemistry there are Undergraduate groups such as the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS) and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, a national Chemistry honors society. UK also offers several summer research opportunities and internships for students with companies such as Abbott Laboratories and Proctor and Gamble.



Leaders of Tomorrow



School of Business and Economics offered a higher education

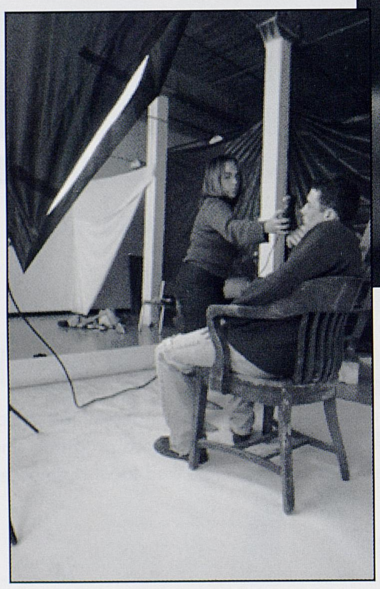
Story by Anna Nolan • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Nick Tomecek

The Gatton College of Business and Economics was originally established in 1925 as the College of Business and Economics. Renamed in 1996, the College includes the School of Management, Von Allemen School of Accountancy, and the Department of Economics. Housed in the Business and Economics Building, the College has access to modern teaching facilities and a computer information center for students as well as faculty.

The mission of the College is to be a nationally ranked business school by offering high quality and accredited academics, maintaining a world renowned research program, and providing much needed services to state and local businesses, organizations, and institutions.



Right: Molly Lane, a secondary education sophomore, developed pictures in a dark room. Below: Jamie Kwiat, a marketing senior, took pictures in a studio of John Gutterman, a political science sophomore.





College of Fine Arts

Story by Betsy Youngs • Design by Anna Nolan • Photos by Nick Tomecek

The college of Fine Arts mission embraces the concept that the arts are essential to the life of the individual and the community, and expresses this through a dedication to scholarly research, creative experimentation, performance, and exhibition.

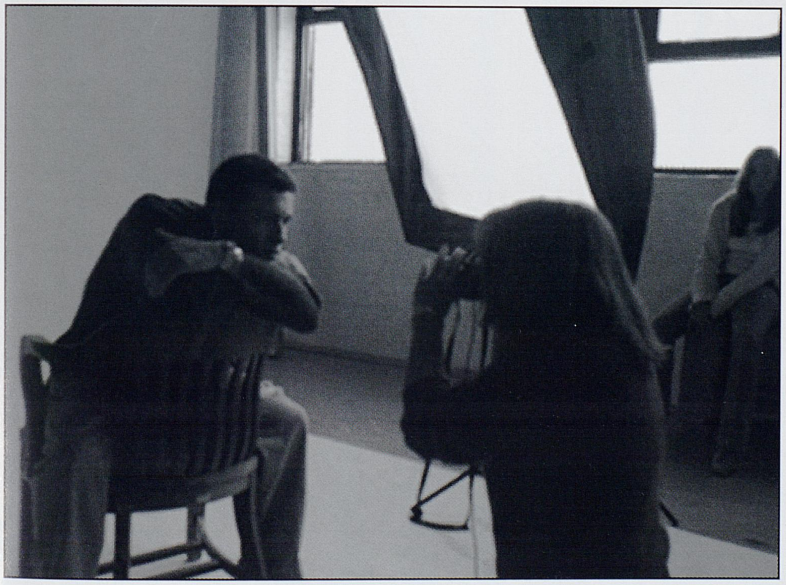
In the college of Fine Arts there are three main areas. There is art, music and theatre.

Art majors have four areas they can major in. They can major in education, history, studio or arts administration. Also UK has an art museum where some students have pieces placed.

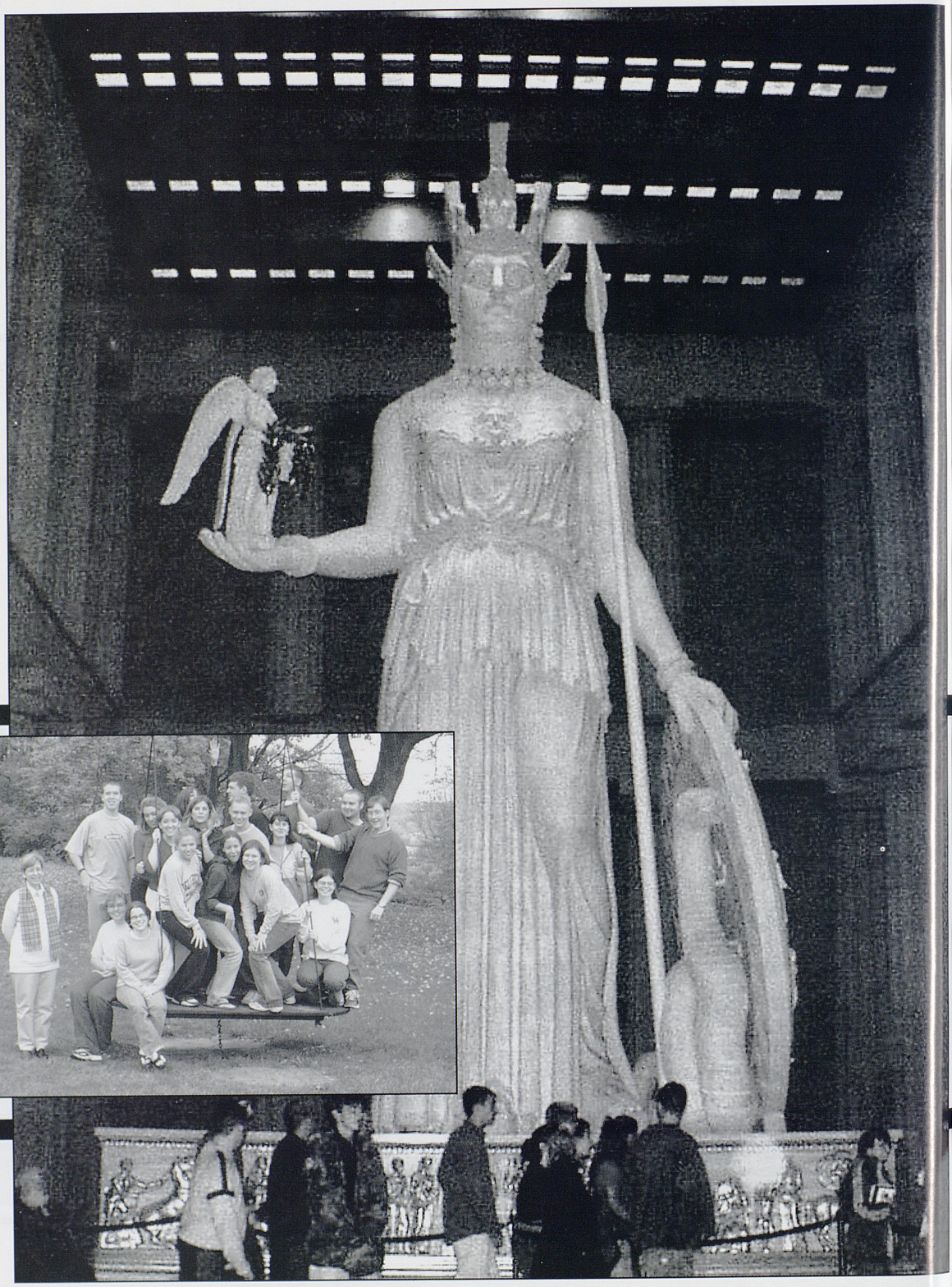
Music majors have three areas they can major in. They can major in music education, music-liberal arts and music performance. Students in music have the opportunity to perform in the opera theatre and the Singeltary Center for the Arts. The different groups on campus they can perform with are university bands, symphony orchestra, jazz ensembles, and other vocal groups.

Theatre majors only have two choices in having a theatre major. They either will have an acting degree or a degree in design. The shows the theatre department performed this year are Electra, Affrilachia, Importance of Being Earnest, Floyd Collins, and Freshman showcases.

The University of Kentucky has a Fine Arts program that is one in the million. If a student is interested in finding out more about the Fine Arts department you can reach them on line at www.uky.edu/FineArts.







guidance, wisdom friendship.

UK's Honors Program provides more than just a learning environment.

Story and Design by Anna Nolan• Photos Furnished

The Honors Program at UK provided many students with an alternative way to fulfill the University Studies Requirements. Four colloquia, following the development of Western culture, could take the place of writing requirements, humanities classes and the cross-disciplinary requirement. But for many students, the classes fostered much more than intellectual stimulation.

The Honors Program provided a community; a home away from home, to students. Small class size promoted friendship among students while the seminar teaching style allowed for interaction between professors and students. Events sponsored by the Honors Program Student Council such as dances and trips were also held each semester. The Summer Orientation Luau held at the beginning of the fall semester allows for incoming students to meet each other and the Honors faculty. Trips were also taken to the Cincinnati art museum and the Parthenon in Nashville, Tennessee.

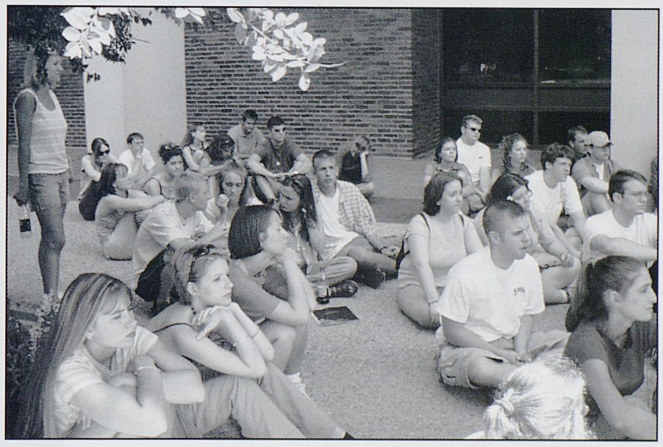
Contact with the faculty is also emphasized through faculty/student dinners and faculty without class meetings.Students could attend and learn more from the program's stellar faculty in an informal setting. Relationships between faculty and students were important, especially for those students continuing with their Independent Projects for graduation.

The Honors Program also encouraged students to go further in their education with the Journal Program. Students participating received one credit for keeping a journal and meeting with an advisor periodically.

Kate Johnson, academic coordinator for the Honors Program, planned activities for the Honors Program and met with students. Since coming to the program in 1995, she has guided students in their plans at the University of Kentucky and towards graduation. Her favorite part of her job is that she gets to work with such excellent students and states that the Honors Program's purpose is to "help students make the most of their resources at UK."

Jana White, music education senior, liked the program because honors students get to register early. "The Honors Program opens you up to a lot of opportunity in general. You get to be involved with students and faculty who are serious about their education," said White.





Above left: Faculty members Dr. J. Tunberg, Dr. T Tunberg and program director Dr. D. Durant interact with incoming freshman during the annual summer Luau orientation.
Above right: New honors students listen to faculty during the orientation. The Luau event allowed honors students new to UK to meet.
Opposite left: Honors students and Dr. Jennifer Tunberg at the Cincinnati Art Museum.
Opposite middle: The statue of Athena at the Parthenon in Nashville.

HELP ME!

Students find the answers they need at the Writing Center

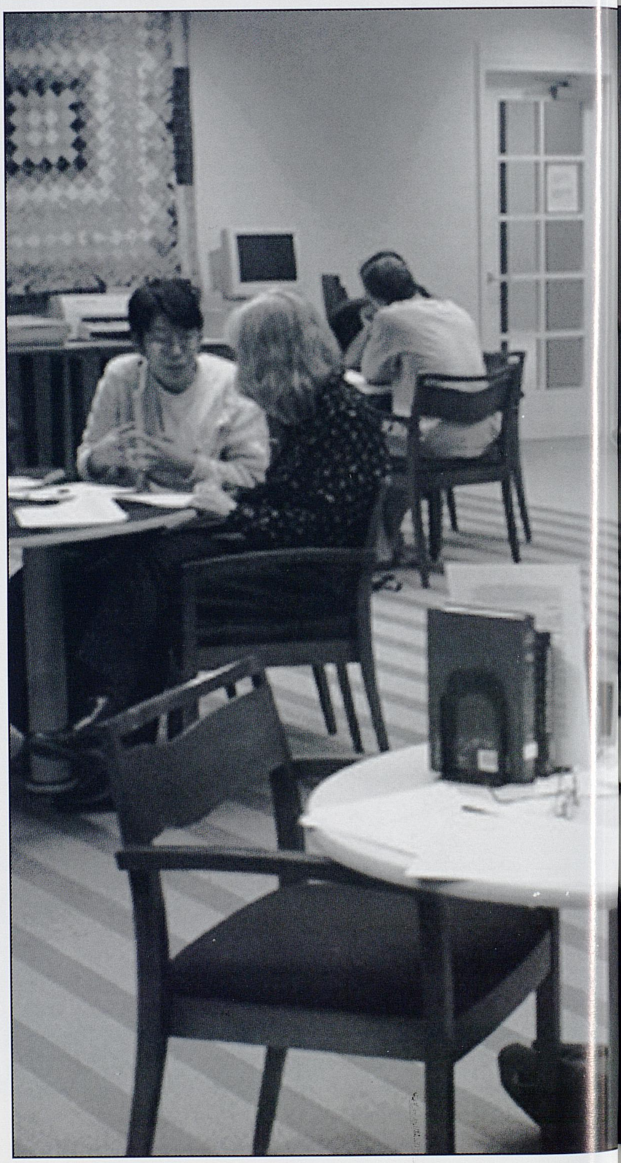
Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos furnished by *Kentucky Kernel*

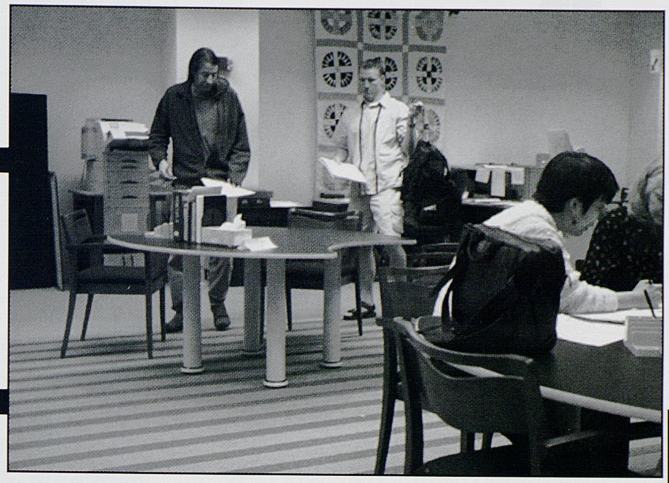
Are you the type of student who struggles at writing? Do you sit and sit and still can't think of ideas for writing?

If you are one of those students who has trouble writing look no farther your answer is here. In the basement of William T. Young library the University of Kentucky provides a Writing Center. The Writing Center assists students, faculty and staff with the process of writing. It is staffed by English graduate students, full-time instructors, part-time consultants, and undergraduate peer tutors. Not only can you get individual consultation you can also receive group consultation.

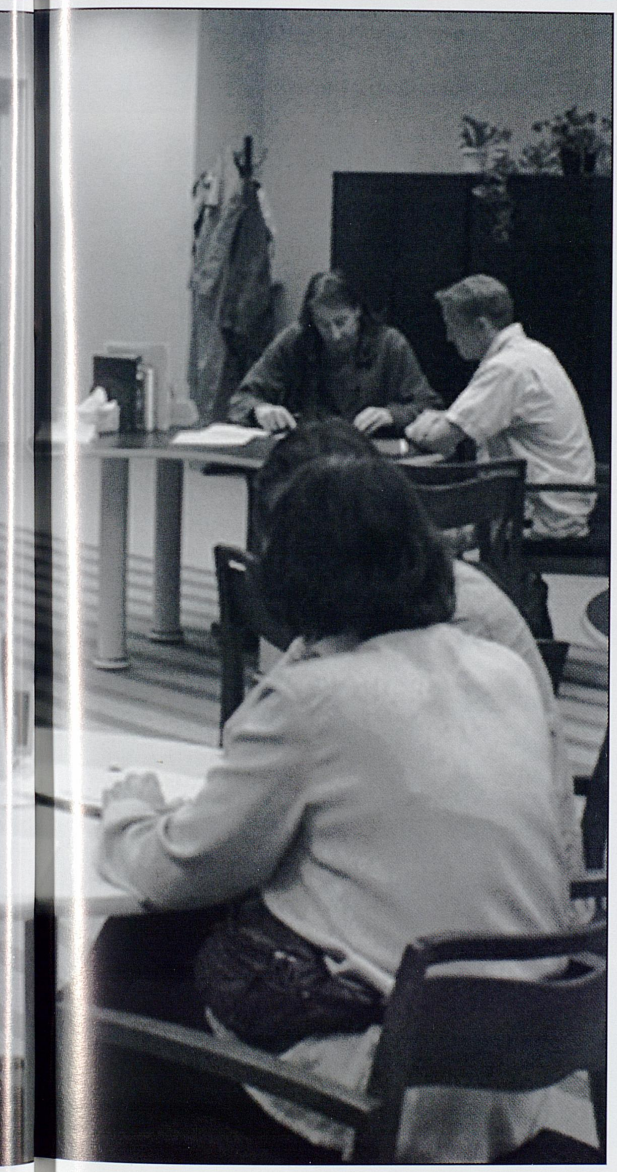
Consultations are done for prewriting, writing, rewriting, as well as oral presentations. These consultants are not students personal editors. When a student goes in to a consultation, appointments are recommended, they are asked to read their paper out loud. Then together the worker and the student work through the paper thinking of productive ways to reach the audience you are trying to reach. They also help the student organize their paper in a more logical manner.

The Writing Center is committed to helping you become a better writer.









UK students find the help they needed at the writing Center in the basement of William T. Young library.

A mom away from home

Resident advisors helped to make college adjustments a little easier

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Colin Anderson

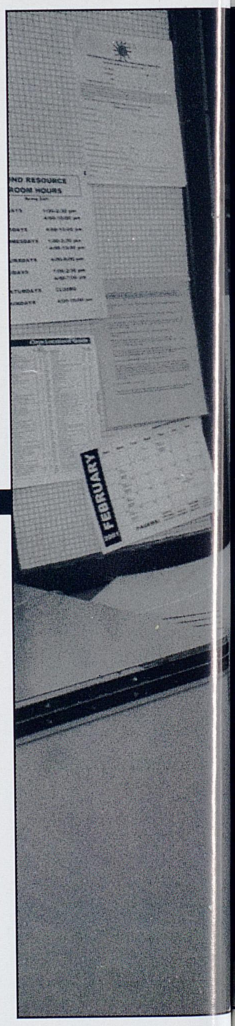
Going away to college can be a very devastating experience for many incoming freshman. Leaving family, friends and loved ones back home can make it difficult to adjust to college life.

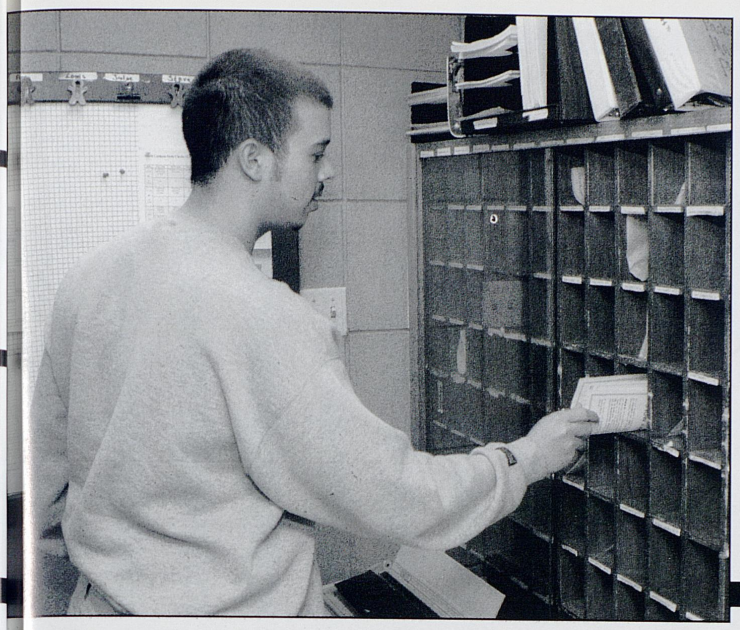
One thing that helped make the adjustment easier was Resident Advisors.

Resident Advisors are there not only to enforce rules, but to help students adjust. Resident Advisors help students find classes, figure out schedules and majors, they help with homework, relationships and with students that are homesick.

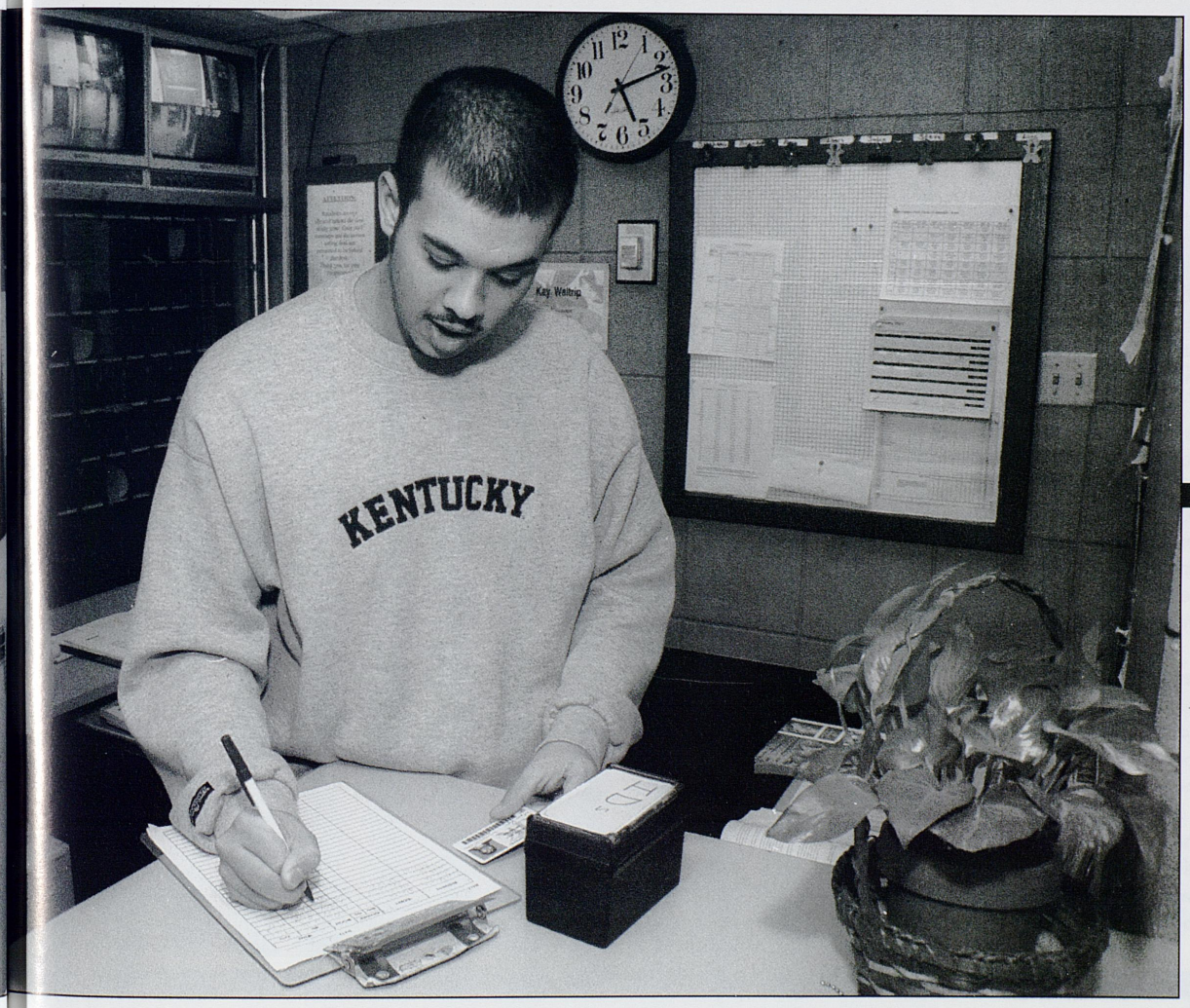
The biggest reason for students returning after their freshman year was finding a place where they belonged. A group of people that they felt comfortable with, a group of people that became their family away from home.

Many of lifes most memorable experiences are during the college years and those experiences in many cases start with your resident advisor.





Brandon Hurley, a biology sophomore, was a Resident Adviser at Kirwan 3 on south campus.



FUTURE LEADERS



Kentucky Rangers train for the future

Story and photos from Kentucky Ranger website • Design by Betsy Youngs

In 1964, a group of UK Army ROTC cadets headed by Carl Wes Albright organized the Kentucky Longrifles. The original goal of the organization was to train cadets in guerilla type warfare. In 1966, the organization was renamed the Kentucky Rangers, and at the same time, the training was also changed; placing emphasis more on techniques of conventional warfare.

The mission of the Kentucky Rangers is to train sophomore and junior cadets for Advance Camp and prepare the senior cadets for active duty. This program includes training in such subjects as basic first aid, squad and platoon tactics, communications, rappelling, basic mountaineering, patrolling, and weapons.

As an all voluntary unit, the Kentucky Rangers expect and maintain high standards as far as military bearing, courtesy, and individual achievement are concerned. They also develop and maintain a high degree of pride in their unit and in the ROTC program as a whole.

The Candidate Cycle for the Kentucky Ranger training is broken down into four phases: Basic Individual Phase, Basic Unit Phase, Advanced Individual Phase, and RANCET.

Basic Individual Phase is encompassed with basic skills of infantrymen. Skills included: Kentucky Ranger history, military courtesy, drill and ceremonies, EPOW search, hand and arm signals, challenge and password, communications, squad formation, and movement techniques.

Basic Unit Phase taught team cohesion and small unit tactics. Skills included: battle drills, the warning order, the operations order, troop leading procedures, and fundamentals of patrolling.

Advance Individual Phase encompassed additional skills that are more advanced but highly important that all soldiers excel at. Skills included: basic mountaineering, weapon characteristics, first aid, and Air Assault operations.

The final phase is RANCET.







Above: A team picture of the Kentucky Rangers.
Far left: The Rangers prepared for BRM.
Left: These Rangers tried to find where they were.

HARD hitting

MEN'S RUGBY

MEN'S RUGBY SCHEDULE
- LEXINGTON BLACKSTONES
- TENNESSEE
- WESTERN KENTUCKY
- ANDERSON
- PURDUE/CENTRAL MICHIGAN
- OHIO CLASSIC
- XAVIER



uk's new president

Todd's first week filled with changes

Story by Scott Sloan • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Dwayn Chambers

More than 300 administrators, faculty, staff and students gathered outside Patterson office Tower for newly elected UK President Lee Todd's first official address.

During his address, Todd said UK must do more for the state of Kentucky.

"Someone asked me a minute ago if this was the last day of my administration, what would I like to say about my legacy. What I'd like to say is that the University of Kentucky did more for the state of Kentucky than any state university did in the country," he said.

Todd said cooperation and collaboration are necessary for UK to impact Kentucky.

"In order for us to have the impact, we will have to work together with other people and we will do that," he said.

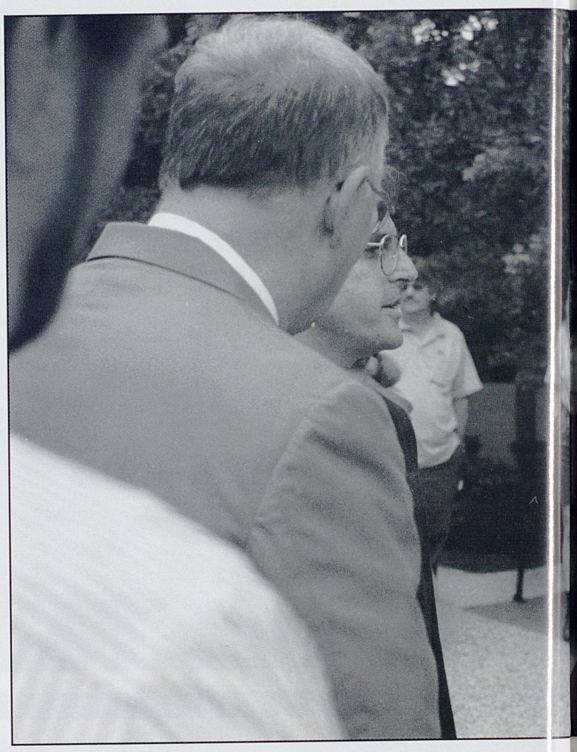
Todd jokingly said during his address that the size of the group gathered could be in violation of an administrative regulation.

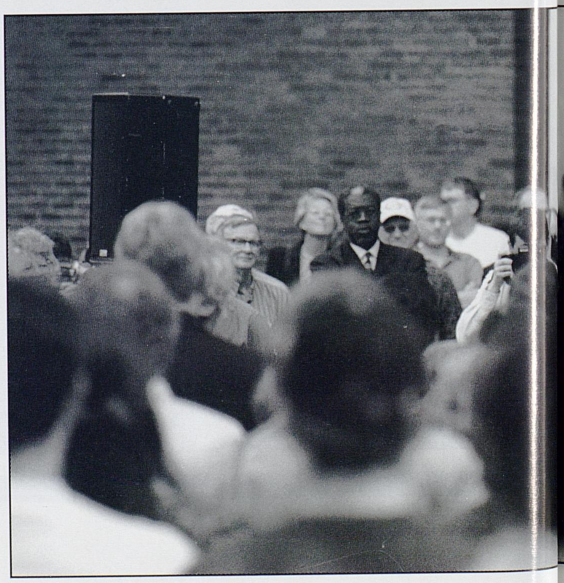
"That may be the first A.R. (administrative regulation) we kiss goodbye ... and more to come," Todd said.

Future regulation changes aside, people have already noticed a number of changes on campus.

Among the changes at the Office Tower plaza are the addition of park benches and a UK Food Services snack stand.

Another change that seems evident for the new administration is the change from the present chancellor system to a provost system, which would call for a provost to oversee academics at UK and report directly to the president.





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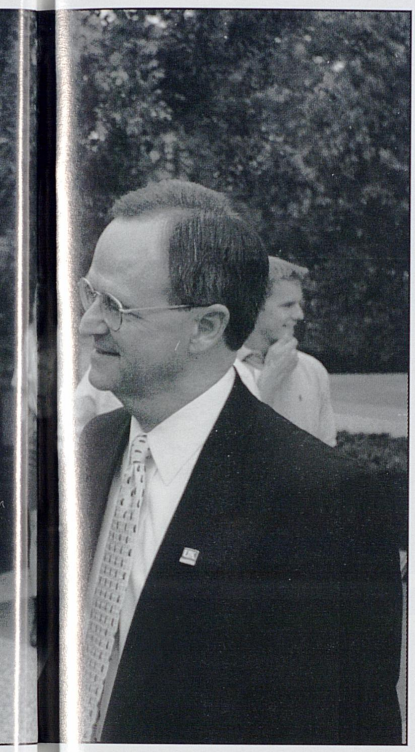
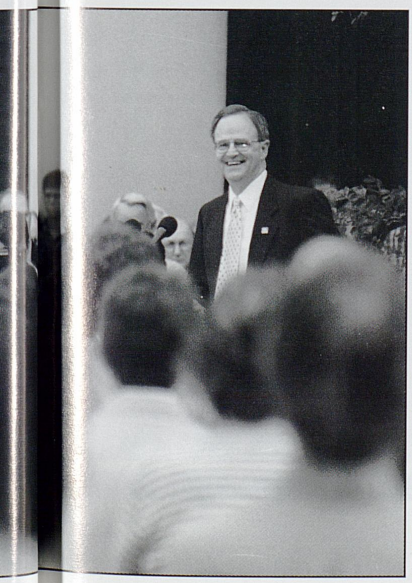




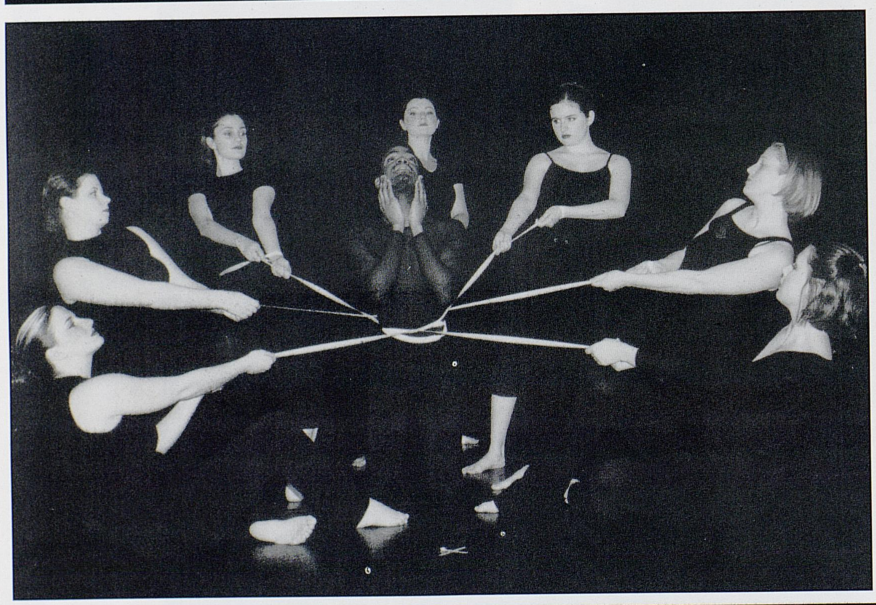
Left: University of Kentucky President, Lee Todd, shook hands with people who gathered for his first press conference.
Below left: President Lee Todd smiled at one of the reporters questions.
Below: President Lee Todd answered questions from media, faculty, staff, and students.

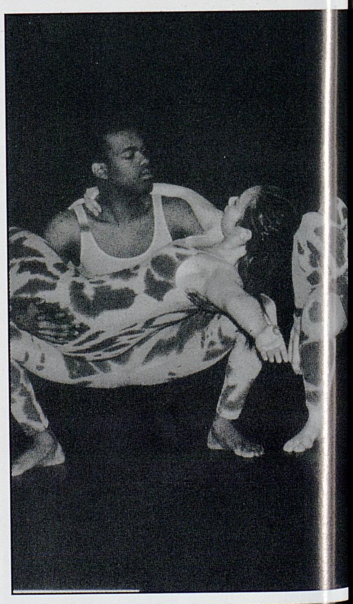


Dancing the night away



Right: Leah Bently, Amy L. Holbrook and Lisa Wallace danced to "Waiting on an Angel" by Ben Harper. The dance was choreographed by Amy L. Holbrook.
Far right: Lisa Wallace choreographed and danced to "Amazing Grace" by Tori Amos.
Below: Patricia Barros, Julie Butz, Kristi Dibbens, Michael E. Hambrick, Tessa Harris, Ashley Holbrook, Leslie Merrill and Regan Picklesimer danced to "Liquid Sun" by Astral Projection. The dance was choreographed by Michael E. Hambrick.
Below middle: Patricia Barros, Michael E. Hambrick, Laura Hettinger, Leslie Merrill, Nicole O'Brian, and Han Nee Tan danced to "Zone VI: Totem" by Gabrielle Roth, Totem-Gabrielle Roth & the mirrors. The dance was choreographed by Gaspard Louis.
Below right: Leah Bentley, Anne Boock, Julie Butz, Kristi Dubbins, Michael E. Hambrick, Tessa Harris, Laura Hettinger, Leslie Merrill, Regan Picklesimer and Lisa Wallace danced to "Takemura" by Yola Tengo, "Kid A" by Radiohead, and "Motion Picture Soundtrack" by Radiohead. The dance was choreographed by Leslie Merrill.





Information provided from Dance Ensemble website



A home away from home

Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Don Beal

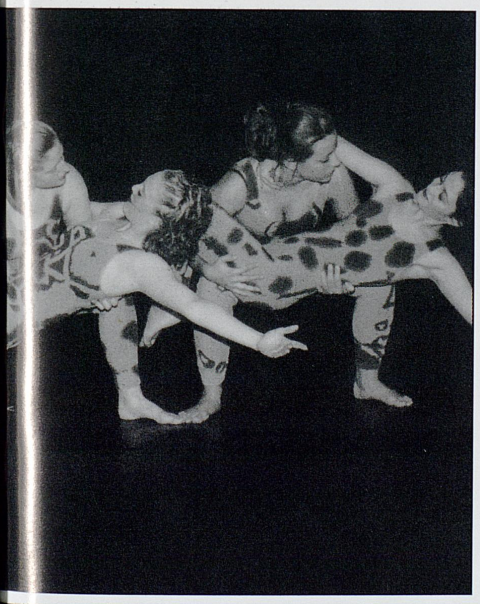
Jennifer Sciantarelli, a former Dance Ensemble member, said "dance ensemble is my family away from home. Ensemble members and Rayma share an intense passion for dance and dance education. This is a passion I could not share with any other group. My friends and my experiences in Ensemble have shaped my college career, and I am tremendously thankful for them."

The purpose of the Dance Ensemble is to provide UK students who are interested in dance an opportunity to develop their bodies as intelligent, responsive instruments through dance techniques designed for that purpose. In addition, they will be given the opportunity to develop creative skills and understandings through their participation in the formal and informal dance performances.

The students' participation in the dance activities, choreography, performances, costume making, set design, and poster and program design will provide appreciation of dance as an art form. It will also provide a greater appreciation of all the arts and their interrelationships.

Dance ensemble member Leslie Merrill stated, "I feel most natural when I'm dancing. An empty studio, a mirror, and some free time are essential in keeping me from exploding at every other moment."

"Dance ensemble is the avenue to my self-expression," said junior Lisa Wallace.





SAVING THE ENVIRONMENT

Cleaning up the neighborhood

Story by Ashley York • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Doug Morgan

Andy Barber described the streets surrounding UK's campus as nasty - even the street he lived on.

"There's usually trash, paper, glass bottles and one time I even saw a rear view mirror on the side of the street," the civil engineering senior said.

Barber lived on Columbia Avenue, a street perpendicular to Woodland Avenue.

When Barber was told that the student organizations, Students Actively Volunteering for the Environment, would be cleaning up UK streets, he was impressed.

"I appreciated it, I walk the sidewalks," he said.

In fact, he said he and his roommates might make some lemonade for the volunteers.

Although lemonade may be refreshing, Andri Kukas, president of SAVE, said she would also like Barber and his roommates to join in on the cleanup effort.

The more people helping, the more progress, SAVE will make. They're not cleaning up UK's mess for community service, they're doing it to collect data in which they will present to Kentucky's legislature in support of the bottle bill.

"We're going to take photo essays before and after the event and if it's good enough, we will write our Congress people," Kukas said.

"We're very dependent on how many people show up," Kukas said. "If there's not that many people we won't be able to collect a lot of data."

And after all materials are collected, Kukas said the recyclable goods will be separated and weighed. Depending on how much data is collected, she said SAVE will present the findings at Frankfort. SAVE also plans to present the findings at Haggin Field during UK's celebration of Earth Day.

Karen Stevenson, an environmental science senior, volunteered. Other than having an active interest in environmental issues, she has personal reasons as well.

"I ride my bike everywhere and have gotten lots of flats by glass bottles in the streets," Stevenson said.

Likewise, she said when walking down Woodland Avenue every day she sees broken glass everywhere.

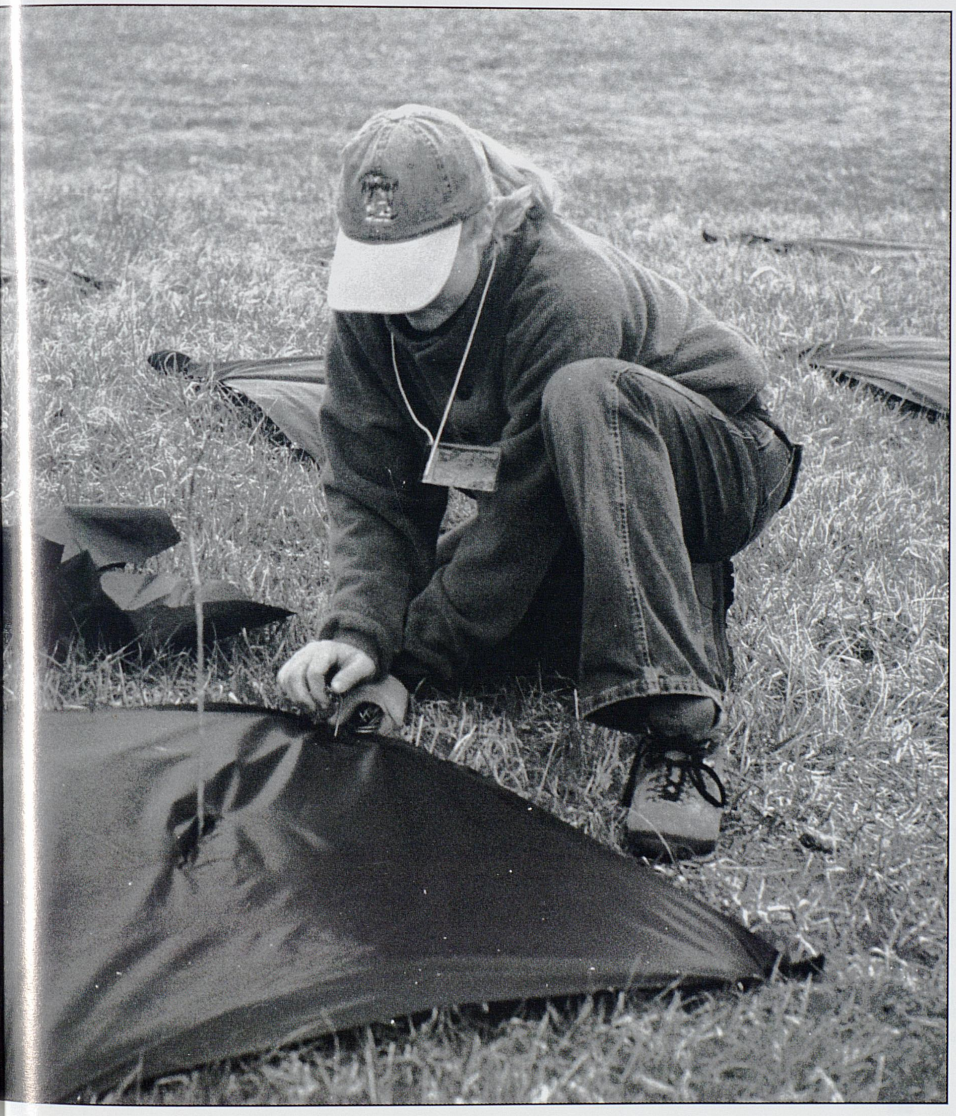
"People have no respect for that area," she said. "They feel like it's their trash can."

Neither Stevenson or Kukas are sure of the impact SAVE will have, but both are optimistic. They believe the cleanup is a worthy effort.

"Student neighborhoods will be clean for at least a day," Stevenson said.







Students planted saplings at Masterson Station Park, part of Reforest the Bluegrass.





Above: A few members of Snowcats fell while they attempted to ski the slopes. Right: This skier showed great talent and form when he skied down the slopes.



Left: A group picture on their annual winter ski trip.

LET IT SNOW

University of Kentucky Ski and Snowboard Club hit the slopes

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Jason Wolf

The wind in your face, the chill in the air, the sun shining above, the snow on the ground. This described the perfect day of snow skiing for members of Snowcats.

The members of this organization live for snowy hills to ski and snowboard on. The rush, the fun, the thrill and the freedom of flying down mountain tops with nothing on their minds.

Snowcats has been around for about seven years. Traditionally the organization takes two major trips a year. One in the fall and one in the spring.

"The last few years we have only gone on winter trips and not a spring break trip," stated President of Snowcats Jason Wolf.

Not only do members of Snowcats just participate in snow skiing, they participate in other activities as well. They are active in intramural sports such as flag football and basketball. Last winter they also had an indoor soccer team at Soccerblast.

Snowcats was one of the largest clubs on campus, the largest sports club.

The winter trip that Snowcats travels each year usually take 70-90 people with them. This past winter they took 72 people on their winter trip.

In the past Snowcats has taken trips to Steamboat, Breckinridge, Telluride, Jackson Hole, Wyoming as well as many other places.

"Give 'em *Something* to Talk About"

Story by Krista McHone • Design by Anna Nolan • Photos Furnished

The Public Relations Student Society of America not only has a long name, but the UK Chapter of this national organization has also come a long way during the 2000-2001 school year. Officers Katie Richards (president), Brandie Bright (vice-president), Krista McHone (PR Director), George Glessner, (Secretary) and Erin McMorrow (Treasurer) began in August of 2000 with a group of only 8 members. Nine Months later, the officers had more than tripled memberships, while also managing to fill the year with informative meetings, fundraising activities, and valuable opportunities to gain real world experience for the group's members.

Monthly meetings featured successful professionals from around the region speaking on a variety of topics, from resume and interviewing tips to crisis management. The spring semester was filled with activity relating to the annual spring campaign, a project that allows these public relations students to apply their classroom-learned skills for a real world client.

This year's campaign allowed the 30-member group to collaborate with the Kentucky Partners in Dance Alliance, a non-profit organization with the ambitious goal of implementing Dance as a major at UK by the year 2005. No other university in the state offers dance as a choice of major and KPDA is hoping to make UK the first. P.R.S.S.A. became involved with the group in order to provide its members with valuable experience by assisting with promotional duties that included designing a promotional plan, creating a direct mail letter, and designing a brochure.

The mission of P.R.S.S.A. is to grow mutually beneficial relationships between students and public relations professionals. And it appears to have worked. Many members landed internships through connections made via the organization. P.R.S.S.A. also aimed to encourage the understanding of theories and procedures in the PR profession, as well as to help students develop an awareness of an appropriate professional attitudes and ethics.



These goals were especially met in October, with the group's participation in the National P.R.S.S.A. Conference in Chicago. Officers and members alike took part in educational workshops in a variety of areas, including event planning and web site building, as well networking sessions. In March, president-elect for the 2001-2002 year Mike Tabben again brought the UK Chapter to the national stage when he proudly served as delegate to the P.R.S.S.A National Assembly in New Orleans. Mike's trip, financed by the organization, allowed him to gain valuable information and leadership skills that will help him to continue to grow the organization during his term.

The group also tackled another feat by producing UK College of Communications and Information Studies T-shirts. This fundraiser (another first in years for the organization) proved to be long overdue with the introduction of the P.R.S.S.A-designed "Give 'em Something to Talk About" shirt. The immensely popular T-shirts sold out in just over one week and gave students in the college the opportunity to own a University of Kentucky T-shirt unique to their area of study, while also providing P.R.S.S.A. with much needed funds.

The first P.R.S.S.A. newsletters in over two years for the UK Chapter were published this year. The newsletters included articles submitted by the group's own members and reported on activities happening within the organization, as well as on subjects of particular interest to PR students. Articles covered topics such as the pros and cons of going to graduate school and current trends in the PR field.

The 2000-2001 year proved to be a successful year of rebuilding and growth for the once static UK Chapter. This year's officers are left behind an appreciation among the organization's members of the wonderful possibilities and opportunities that exist in the future for this unique organization.

Above: P.R.S.S.A members Britt Clem, Brandie Bright, Laura Bartels, Amanda White, Krista McHone, and Katie Richards took time out from a convention in Chicago, Illinois to visit the Sears Tower.
Opposite: Members met regularly throughout the year to work on the Kentucky Partners in Dance Alliance project.

Round 'em Up

College of Agriculture's Block and Bridle is "moo-ving" along

Story and Design by Anna Nolan • Photos Furnished

Outside the College of Agriculture, Block and Bridle is an organization that is not well known among students. Inside, however, the group defines much of what the college is about. Although the organization is open to anyone to join, most of the fifty members are Agriculture majors.

Every year, Block and Bridle hosts the annual Feeds Week before the first home football game. The week provides an opportunity for members to network with other organizations such as the Farm Bureau and the Rotary Club as well as welcome Agriculture alumni back to UK. Feeds Week ends with the Animal Sciences reunion known as the Agriculture round up.

Block and Bridle also holds meetings to prepare for competition and conventions. One of these, the national convention allows different chapters to meet and learn about the varying industries in the country. This year the convention was held in St. Louis, Missouri.

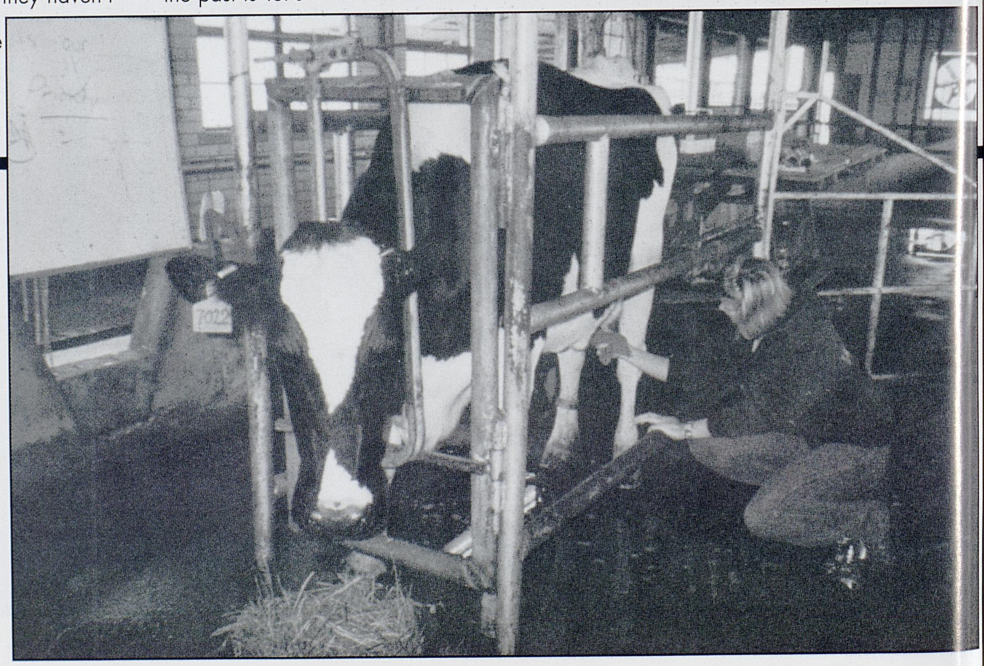
UK's chapter also takes part in the Little North American competition. This is a pledge requirement for new members to show a type of species that they haven't shown before.

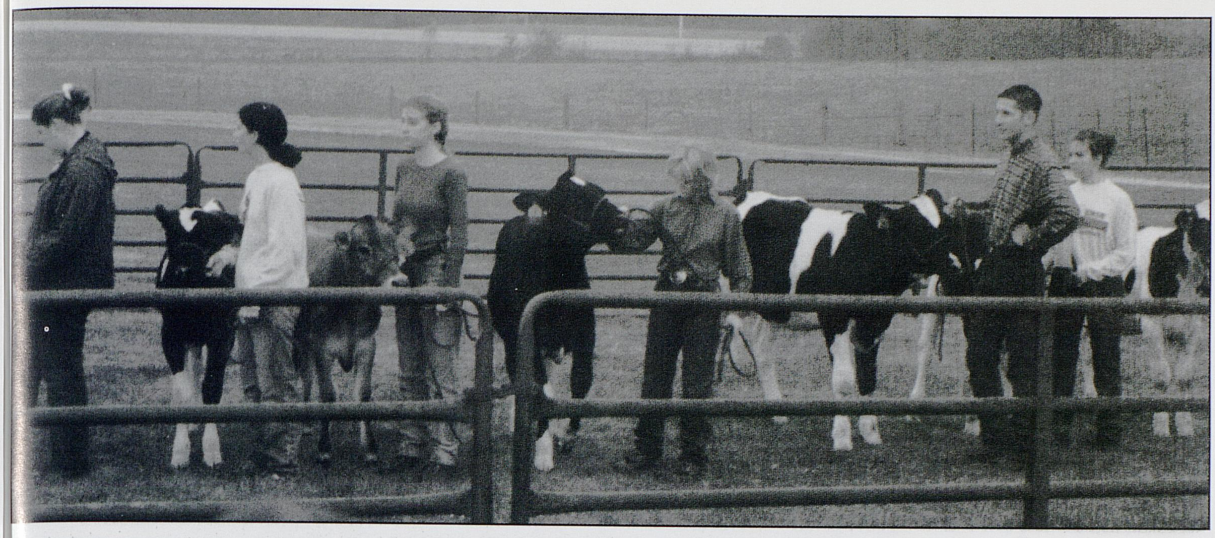
Another competition is the academic quadrathalon. The four categories of judging are a quiz bowl, an oral presentation, a practicum, and written exams. Local competitions are held the first week of January every year and regionals are held at the end of January. This year's regional was held in College Station, Texas at Texas A&M University. UK's Block and Bridle took first place, thus guaranteeing them a trip to Denver, Colorado next year for the Beef Bowl.

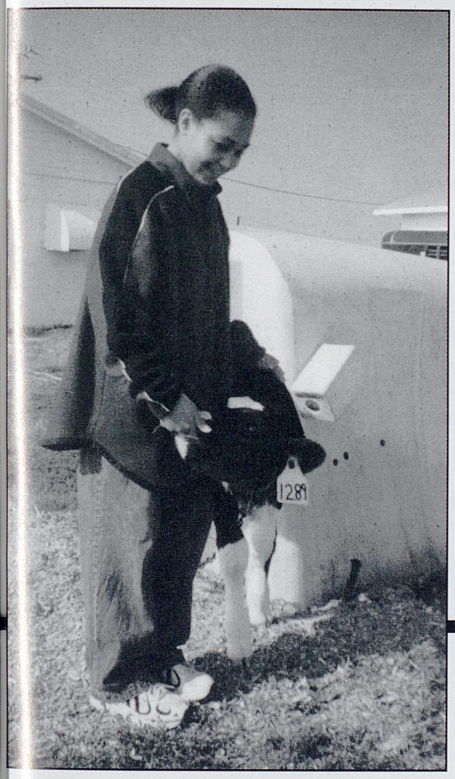
UK's Block and Bridle chapter is part of a national organization, one that encourages community service as well as teaching and learning. UK's chapter follows this tradition in hosting events for students and other agricultural organizations such as 4-H and Future Farmers of America. A popular event held in the past is Tot's Day which allows Lexington inner-city elementary and middle school students to learn about where their food and clothing comes from.

Block and Bridle is very important to the College of Agriculture and the students that make up the organization; this group should not be overlooked.











Top: Abigail Thompson, an Agriculture junior, Tiffany Hall, an Animal Science/Pre-vet junior, Sarah Roberts, an Agriculture Communications senior, David Sutherly, an Agriculture Economics junior, and Sarah Barr, an Animal Science/Pre-vet junior showed dairy calves at the Little North American competition at Coldstream Farm in Lexington.
Bottom right: As managers of the sheep unit look on, Tiffany Hall and Whitnee Barker checked an ewe for pregnancy using ultrasound.
Bottom left: Seventh grader Chesirae Foulkes petted a 3 day-old dairy calf at Tot's Day.
Opposite top: Animal Sciences advisor Dr. D. Aaron, Michael Mitchell, Whitnee Barker, Animal Sciences advisor Dr. D. Eli, Tiffany Hall, and Sarah Roberts posed with the first place trophy that UK's Block and Bridle won at this year's academic quadrathalon.
Opposite bottom: Whitnee Barker, a Bio-technology junior, prepared a cow to be milked at Texas A&M University.

Saving the

Students cleaning up for a good cause; the environment

Story by Samantha Pence • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos furnished

Residents of Martin County suffered from a slurry spill last October. The coal miners had created a pond filled with wet coal, but the pond froze and busted; therefore sending gallons of slurry into streams and yards, killing grass and aquatic life. Some members of Green Thumb, an environmental organization on campus, took time out in November to go to Martin County and get a better understanding of the damage for themselves.

Green Thumb has been active in the environment in several ways. For instance, they have been involved in an annual event called critical mass. In order to promote environmental friendly modes of transportation, they use the day to get around on bikes. Green Thumb has also been involved in Earth Day. They call it a Nuanarpuk Festival, and nuanarpuk means taking part in extravagant pleasure. There was more to Earth Day than students may have realized. In Spring 2000, Green Thumb had fun and celebrated the environment with workshops, crafts and live music. Members of Green Thumb were able to use the celebration as a way to talk to other students about the environment.

Sarah Todd, a biology senior, has been with Green Thumb for three years. She has had some experience with working for the environment, outside of the organization. She had an internship as a field assistant, working at a park in Utah.

During a meeting at the beginning of the Spring 2001 semester, Todd and other members began planning what speakers they would like to have and what activities they could be a part of. Todd mentioned visiting a woman who has a unique hobby called permiculture, which is a way of gardening by reusing environmental resources. For instance, she may collect rainwater to water her crops. Todd describes it as ,"adapting to the land rather than adapting the land to meet our needs."

Members of Green Thumb have different reasons for joining the organization, but they all share a concern for the environment.

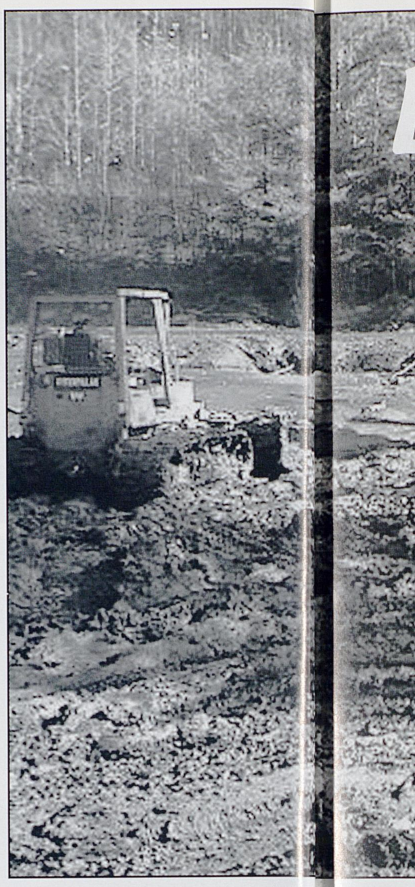
A natural resource conservation major, Suzanne Webb, said, " At first, I joined Green Thumb, because I cared about animals, but I realized that for animals to have a good habitat, they must have a good environment."

To try to improve the environment, Green Thumb took part in a protest against Coca-Cola during the Spring 2000 semester. Members stood by a 20-ft. inflatable Coke bottle.

David Hutchinson, a marketing sophomore, said, "Coke failed to follow its promise to recycle a percentage of their bottles."

Members distributed information about Coke to people passing by in their vehicles, and they tried to get spectators riled up.

"We got cars to honk, and I was the loudest person there," Hutchinson said.





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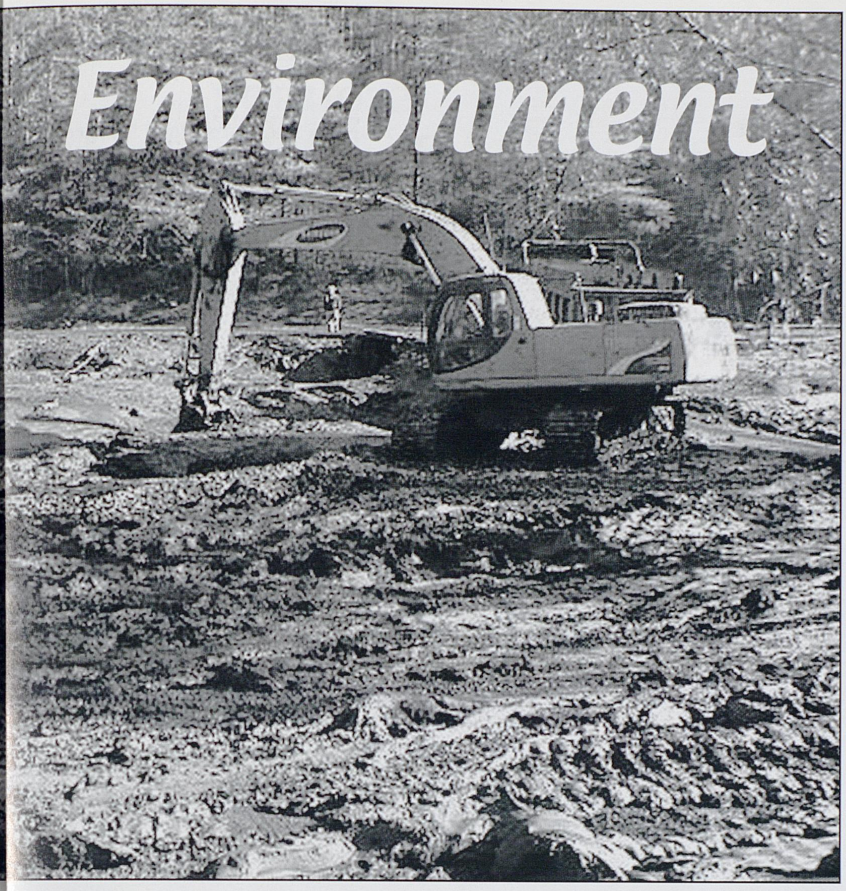




Left: Martin County coal spill not only damaged the wildlife, but will have lasting effects on the environment.

Oath of an EAGLE

Eagle Scouts give back to scouting

Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Doug Morgan

A new organization on campus, Eagles' Nest, was created to provide an opportunity for Eagle Scouts to give back to scouting while they are still in college.

Although Eagles' Nest was a UK organization it is not just for UK students. The only requirement for membership was to be at least 17 years of age and be an Eagle Scout.

In order to help each Eagle Scout uphold the "Oath of the Eagle", the Eagles Nest participates in several events throughout the year.

Twice, Eagles Nest took an overnight trip to Camp McKee. At this service project members of Eagles Nest retired American Flags as a service to the community. These flags are collected by the council and by members.

Also at the Blue Grass Council's Klondike Derby, Eagles Nest hosted a station where they educated scouts on proper American flag etiquette. The boys learned everything from how and why to fly the American Flag to when and why it should be retired.

Each year, the Eagles nest also hosts a booth at the Blue Grass Council Scout Fair. In the past, they have taught scouts(mostly Cub Scouts) how to tie square knots and bowlines using liquorice. Once they tie their knot correctly, they get to eat it.

Eagles Nest was an organization on campus focused on the community and giving back to those that gave so much to them when they were young.

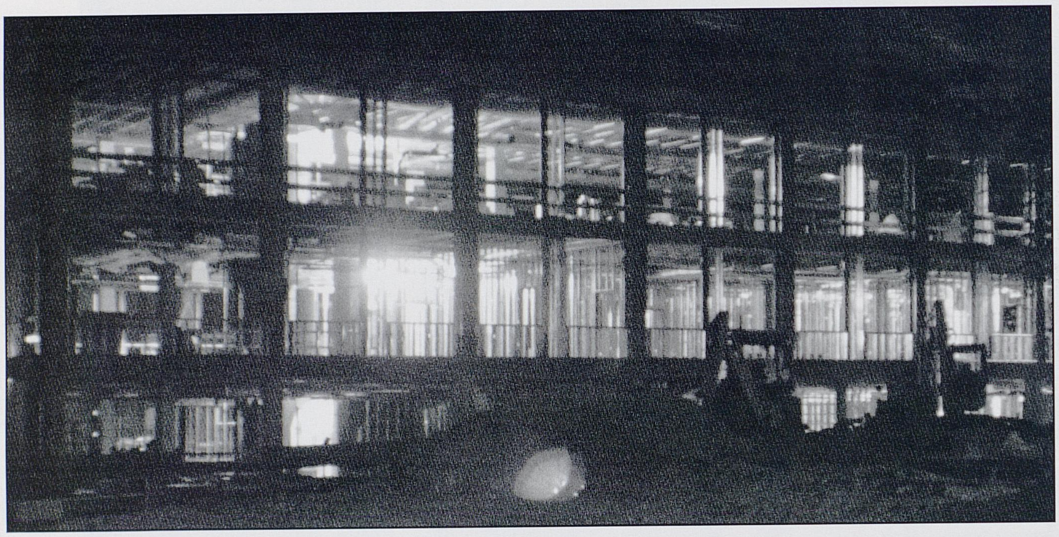


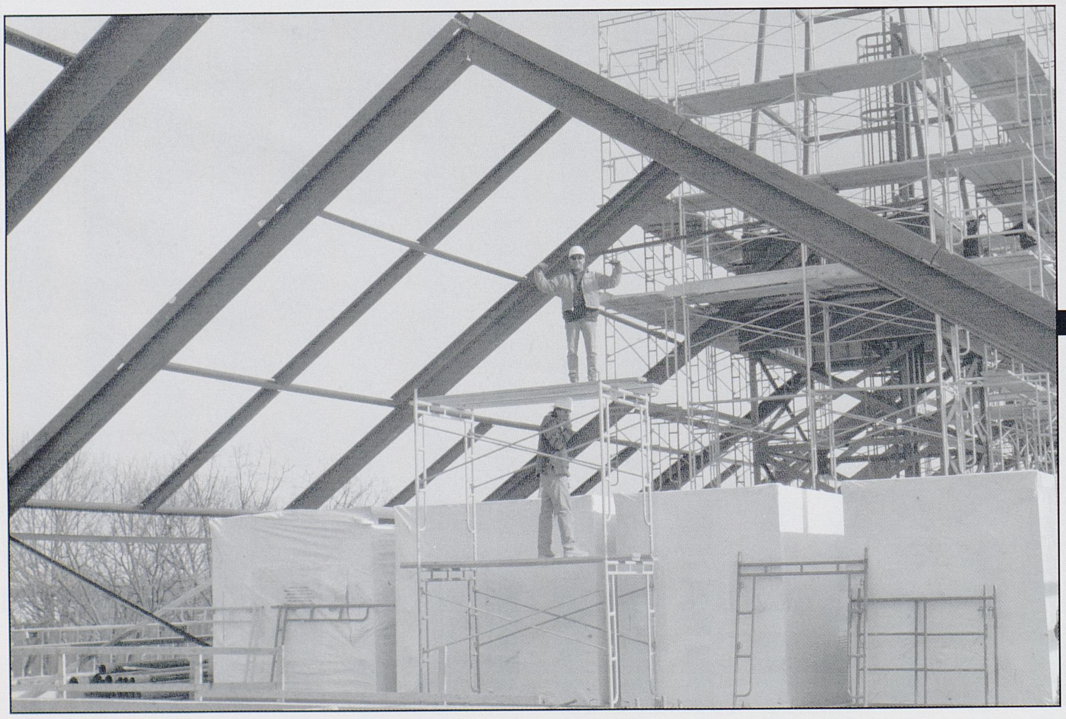


Right: Ben Grove, a senior architecture major, planted trees at Reforest Bluegrass for the Eagles Nest.
Above: Members of Eagles Nest looked on as they retired flags.
Above left: Ben Grave planted trees at Reforest Bluegrass.



ALWAYS BUILDING









Construction on campus out of hand

Story by Brent Birch • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Nick Tomecek

This past year the UK campus has been filled with sounds and sights of construction. From the new parking garage going up in front of the library to the new Sigma Chi house being built, there has been the constant inconvenience of loud noises and aesthetically unpleasing scenery. The construction this year has forced the students to develop the values of patience and appreciation of growth and future improvement.

It almost seemed no matter where one was on campus this year that it was impossible to avoid the banging and clanging of nearby construction sites. Several students even suggested this caused lower concentration levels in the classrooms and dormitories.

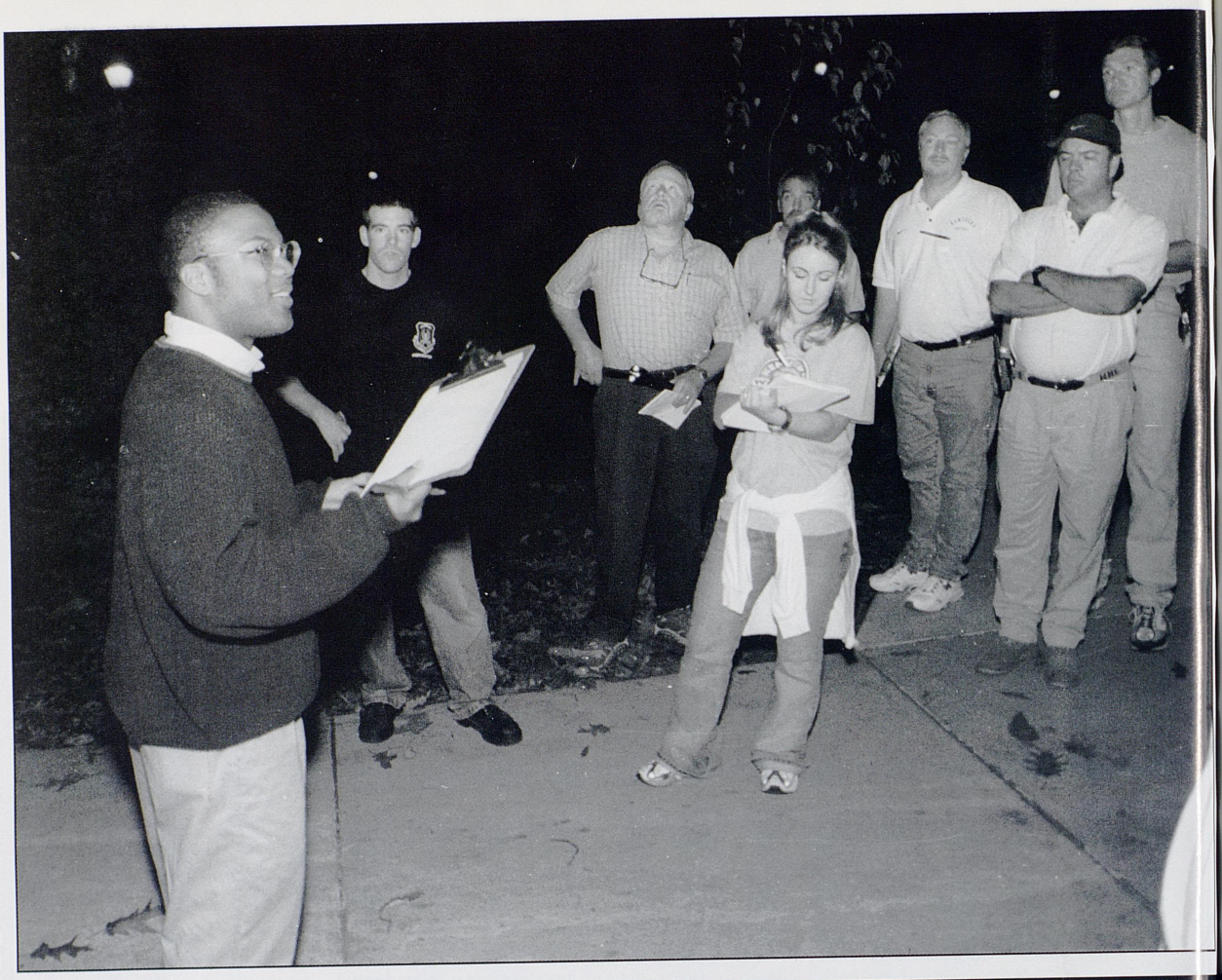
"Even when I tried to study, all I could see and hear in my head was construction. I am not neglecting my role in the educational process, but I do believe you would have seen my name on the Dean's List if I was on a construction-free campus," stated freshman Brian Mann.

Many of the complaints from students centered around the construction of the new Mechanical Engineering Building in the middle of campus.

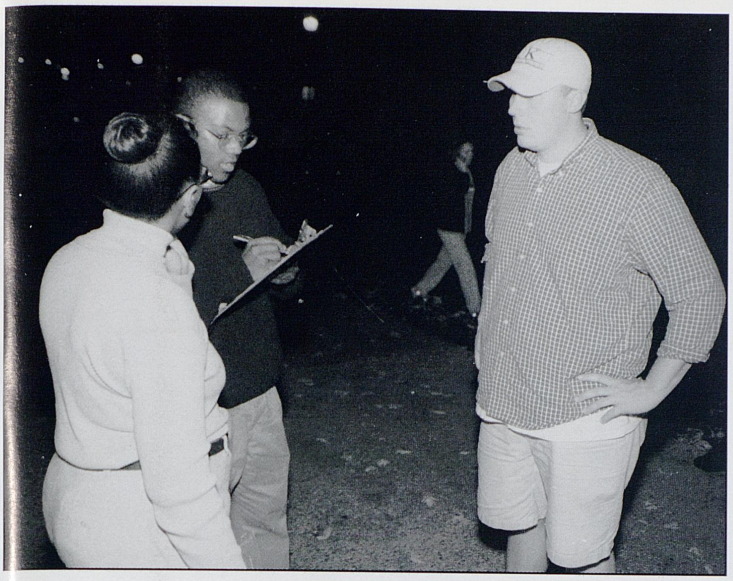
April Saunier, a junior Education Major commented, "I know it was a necessary building but it was a pretty big inconvenience to students."

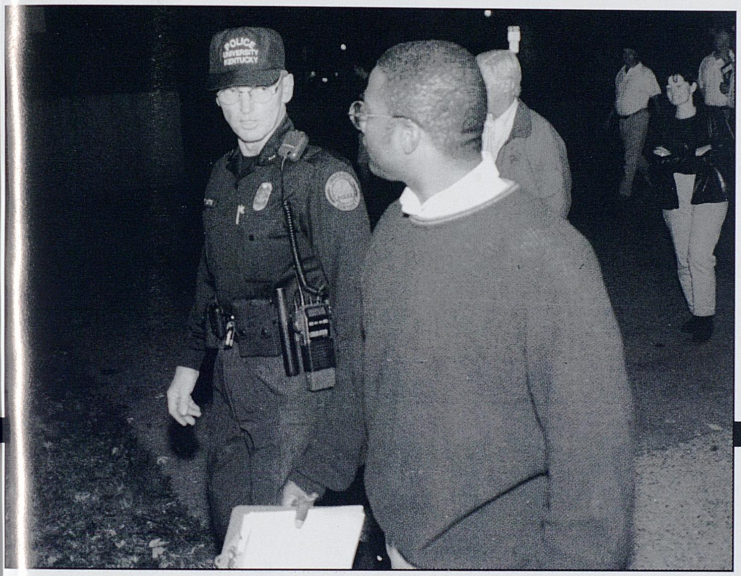
In conclusion, students were aware, annoyed, and even academically hampered in some more questionable cases due to the constant construction taking place this year.

Lauren Birch, a senior Communication Disorders major, offered a mature point of view to this topic. She stated, "It was an inconvenience, but I know students for years to come will reap the benefits of this construction and that makes it well worth it."



Keeping Campus SAFE





Far left: Jimmy Glenn addressed the crowd on the safety issues that needed to be fixed on campus.
Above: Jimmy Glenn and sister Kim made notes of safety concerns on campus.
Left: Terry Watts of the UKPD discussed safety issues with SGA President Jimmy Glenn at the annual SGA Safety Walk.

Jimmy Glenn helped to keep UK's campus safe

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by Doug Morgan

Every college campus has safety concerns and one way UK dealt with these concerns was to have an annual Safety Walk.

During the Safety Walk the SGA President, UK Police and other students walked around campus looking for areas of campus that were not well lit or did not look safe.

Later areas that were found to be unsafe they installed lights to make the campus a safer place to be at night.

Also during the Safety Walk, the SGA President Jimmy Glenn spoke with students about their safety concerns for UK's campus. The students gave ideas on what could make the campus safer.

The objective for the Safety Walk was too allow students to voice their opinions on how to make UK a safer campus.

The Kernel

Story and Design by Anna Nolan
Photos by Nick Tomecek

The Kentucky Kernel was the student-run non-profit newspaper on the UK campus. Located in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building, the paper printed daily during the school-year and weekly during the summer. Special sections were also published each year celebrating new students, welcome back, and basketball. The Kernel had a circulation of 17,000 with a readership of 30,000.

The Kernel Press employed students in a variety of positions. Section editors, staff writers, and advertising representatives all required different duties. The UK students who worked for the Kernel are not all Journalism majors; the Kernel employed Theater, Advertising, English, Political Science and Fine Arts majors as well as many others.

The Kernel was often treated with little respect and often copies littered the floors of the many UK classrooms. Yet each day, upon entering class, students continued to pick up papers in attempt to learn about campus, local and national news. Without the Kernel, many students would have been oblivious to events happening around them.

Sophomore Scott Sloan, staff writer and summer editor in chief, commented that "being a journalist at the Kernel gives you the opportunity to raise awareness on campus."

During the 2000-2001 school-year, the Kernel covered the Presidential Campaign and George W. Bush's victory, the SGA elections, the UK Presidential search, and the Administration Building fire. Other stories included construction on campus, parking, and the UK Bookstore going bankrupt.

Being a part of the Kernel also provided students with many opportunities not otherwise available to most students. News writers were allowed to be present in important meetings and often got to meet influential people such as Charles Wethington, Lee Todd, and Guy Morriss.

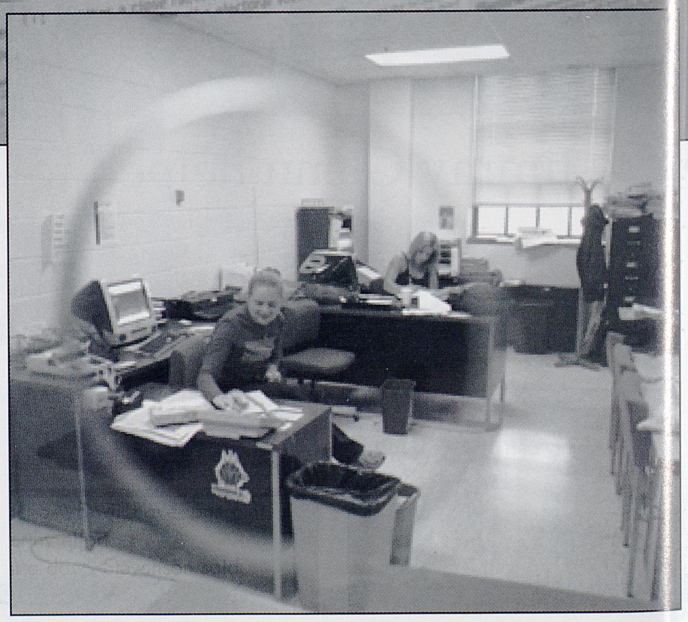
"It's interesting because you get to meet all the people on campus, all the faceless entities, and they are really all the people who run the campus," said Sloan.

Sports writers often sat in the press box during football games and on the floor at Rupp Arena for basketball games. Some writers also traveled to other Southeastern Conference cities for away games.

"(The best thing about being on the Kernel staff) is getting to see all the things that happen on campus firsthand. Meeting all the athletes and the sports writers that I admire is great," remarked Steve Jones, sophomore staff writer.

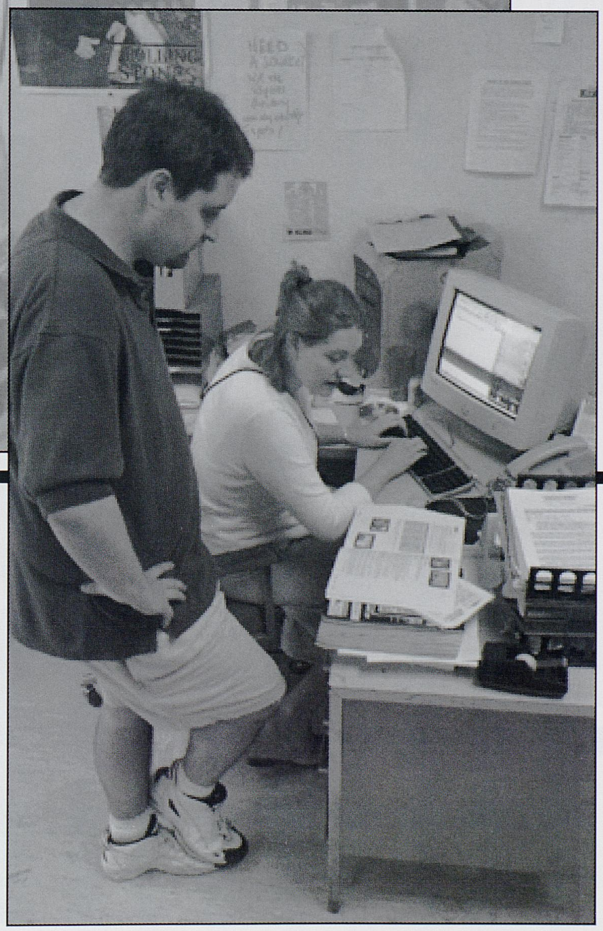
The editor in chief of the 2000-2001 Kernel was senior Amanda York. News Editor was Tracy Kershaw, SportsDaily Editor was Travis Hubbard, Scene Editor was Matt Mulcahey, Dialogue Co-editors were Amanda Thompson and Jenny Robertson, Managing Editor was Julie Nelson, and Advertising Manager was Deanna Masden.











Above: Rough copies lay out on the production board before going to print. The Kernel is printed every night at the Herald Leader presses.
Left: Patrick Avery and Tracy Kershaw looked over information while they typed a story.
Opposite: Extra copies of the Kernel hung on a bulletin board outside the Kernel offices.
Opposite bottom: Anna Nolan and Lesley Konrad answered phones and typed classified ads during a busy work day. The Kernel funds itself through advertising.

"It is amazing the way the overall quality of my life improved after I started working at the Kernel. Rainy days were fewer and farther between."

-Amanda York

Going the Distance

Playing for fun

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by Doug Morgan

Fun, safe, sporting events for students, faculty and staff to enjoy.

The Intramural Sports Program was designed to provide all an opportunity to participate in organized recreational competition.

Some sports that are offered are tug-o-war, flag football, tennis singles and doubles, golf singles and doubles, a track meet, soccer, racquetball singles and doubles, swim meet, turkey trot, 3-on-3 basketball, table tennis singles and doubles, basketball, badminton singles and doubles, softball, volleyball and ultimate frisbee.

Most sports have five separate divisions: greek, residence hall, co-rec, independent and faculty/staff. There are separate divisions to provide an equal playing field.





Above: Chris Rocco tried to fake out his opponent in a flag football game.
Left: Chris White threw the ball to his teammate.

Campus Crusade for

Meeting the spiritual needs of students

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos provided

What is there to do on a Thursday night? There is always the typical party, bar or club on a Thursday night, but some students chose to try something different.

Campus Crusade for Christ offered activities that gave students a God-centered fun atmosphere. Every week Crusade had a weekly meeting on Thursday nights. Meetings consisted of a mecee, praise & worship, a message from a staff member or guest speaker and fun skits.

Other activities that occurred every week were Monday night prayer, Bible Studies, and friday football. Monday night prayer was designed to give students a break from studies and the hassles of everyday life. Prayer consisted of an hour of praise and worship and prayer.

Anyone was welcome to join any of the many Bible Studies that are available through Crusade. The Bible Studies were designed to create accountability groups within a large group. Campus Crusade for Christ is the largest organization on the University of Kentucky's campus. Not only do these groups serve as accountability groups they serve as a time to grow and learn more about Jesus Christ.

Besides all of these weekly events, Crusade also offers different trips throughout the year. The year begins with Freshman Overnight. Then there is Fall Retreat, Christmas Conference, Spring Break and Summer Projects.

Crusade offered students a place to come and feel welcome. A place to grow, a place to learn and a place to call home.



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Far left: Josh Watkins raised his hands to show the crowd at a open-mic coffee house that he was "sure."
Left: These Campus Crusade members, Joel Adwell, Kaleb Carter, Dave Johnson and Brad Barnes celebrated the New Year's in style.
Above: Montica Carpenter, Randy Deck and Christina Pettigrew sang at a coffee house meeting.

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PHOTO BY AMY CRAWFORD



In their traditional white dresses, new pledges leave Memorial Hall on Bid Day.

2000 sorority recruitment

Story and Design by Anna Nolan
Photos by Nick Tomecek

The 2000 fall semester kicked off at UK a week early for many girls who chose to attend sorority recruitment. 681 girls registered for the event, which lasted for an entire week before the start of the new school year. With events held each day, recruitment week gave girls new to the Greek system a chance to visit all the sorority houses around campus. The first day of recruitment began and girls moved into housing where information sessions and orientations were held. Recruitment functions were held throughout rush week followed by Bid Day at Memorial Hall on Friday. 470 girls received their first preference and 54 received their second choice. The number of girls going through recruitment also was higher than the 1999 fall recruitment, with an increase of five percent.

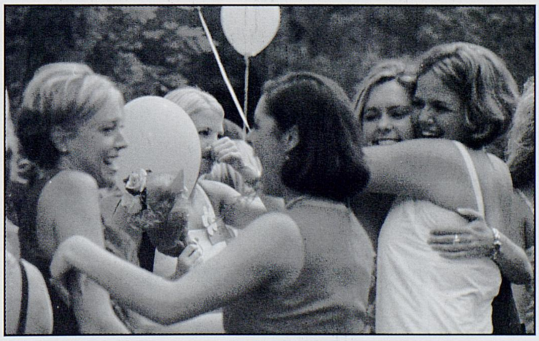
Many girls going through recruitment already knew which sorority they wanted to join while others went through recruitment for the sole purpose of meeting other girls. "It was the first time I really walked around campus and I think it was also for a lot of the girls," said freshman Katie Cuntz. "It was very overwhelming to see so many girls!" Reasons for experiencing sorority recruitment included touring the UK campus and getting a jump on college life. "Recruitment was my first real college experience that I had ever participated in and I'm really glad I got to meet all the girls. Some of the great conversations I had were just about how to get adjusted to college life," said Cuntz.

Whatever the reason for going through recruitment was, the general consensus was that it was a huge success. Described as a team effort, one of the biggest factors in making recruitment so successful was the work done by current members of the sorority houses. Active members were responsible for meeting and greeting the girls as well as promoting their respective houses. Current members paired up with the new recruits and performed skits and songs promoting sisterhood.

"Recruitment was definitely a good experience, it was so much fun! A lot of the girls went into it blind and had no background on the different houses. We kept messing up the names of the sororities and the Greek alphabet," laughed freshman Jenn Godlove.

"In the end though, everything turned out for the best and some of the friends I made through recruitment will be my friends for life," concluded Godlove.





Left: Members of Delta Delta Delta take a minute to pose with a homemade banner promoting the sorority.
Above: Alpha Delta Pi members greet each other after a long summer apart. Recruitment was a time for re-uniting old friends as well as making new ones.

Sigma Chi Derby Days

Story & Design by Anna Nolan • Photos Furnished

What's the best way to start off the 2000 Greek event year? With the Sigma Chi Derby Days! Derby Days was the first event of the new school year, and it was sponsored by Sigma Chi and held at the fraternity's house on campus. Events included a "Say What Karaoke" contest on Wednesday, September 12 and field events on Thursday, September 13.

The winner of the MTV-based karoake contest was the Chi Omega Sorority. Based on the popular television show, the contest was "one of the highlightsof the competition and the girls definately loved it, "said Chairperson Mike Walker. Kristin Brockman, a freshman member of Chi Omega, was crowned the Derby Queen.

Members of Sigma Chi went to different sororities and coached the girls on cheers and events. The sororities then competed for points in events such as volleyball and tug-of-war. Another field event was similar to musical chairs crossed with a scavenger hunt. Sorority members had to find certain items such as sunglasses or boxers and bring them back. The last girl lost her chair.

Points were also earned by bringing in canned goods. Almost 1,300 cans were collected with the Delta Delta Delta Sorority contributing the most, just over 400 cans. The food was donated to God's Pantry in Lexington.

The overall winner of Derby Days 2000 was the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The runner up was Delta Delta Delta.

Entry fees and t-shirt sales from the Derby raised money for the Children's Miracle Network at the UK Children's Hospital. This money was added to money earned by the Sigma Chi Fraternity during the summer at the WKQQ chili cook-off at the Red Mile. Money was also donated by area businesses Jimmy John's and Hands On Originals.

In his first time as chairperson, Mike Walker was happy to see the Derby turn out so successfully. "I'm very proud that we were able to raise such a large chunk of money." The total money presented to the Children's hospital was $4000.

"Derby is a great opportunity for all the sororities to come together and have fun, while at the same time raising money for a great cause like the Children's Miracle Network," said Sigma Chi vice-president Sean Parkinson



Sophomore Kelly Bohon, freshman Katie Cuntz, and junior Holly Tipton cheer for their fellow Delta Zeta members during the karoake contest.



Undeclared freshman Robin Bryant leads fellow Delta Delta Deltas in a serenade at the Sigma Chi Derby Days.

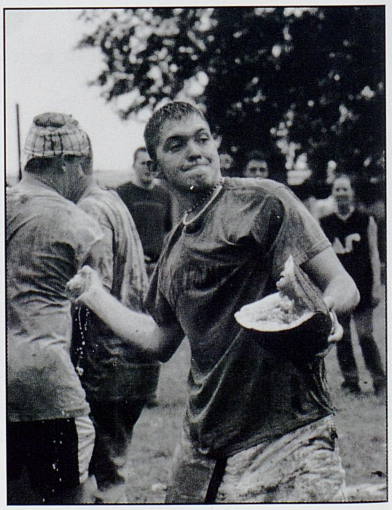
Right: Jeff Fishel and Brent Bohannon attempt to re-tie the rope as Seth Edens looks on. The event was called off after the rope broke in the first bracket of the tug-of-war contest. No winner was named.
Below: Kappa Kappa Gamma members rallied during the spirit contest. Sorority members wore shirts and made banners that displayed their Greek pride. The winner was chosen by the loudest cheering.





Right: Kappa Delta freshman Val Beusching gets down and dirty in the mess of the watermelon pit.
Far right: Seth Edens, a sophomore member of Lambda Chi Alpha, attempts to peg a fellow Lambda Chi Alpha member with a handful of watermelon.





Watermelon Bust

Story and Design by Anna Nolan
Photos by Amy Crawford

There is nothing better than watermelon on a hot, sticky, late summer day. But what do you get if you add about 350 girls and then smash the watermelons? The result is something uniquely Lambda Chi or otherwise known as the annual Watermelon Bust. Sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and held at E. S. Goodbarn Field. This year's Bust was a real success. Overcast skies and humidity near one hundred percent didn't stop the 22 competing sororities from giving it their all at the thirteenth annual event.

Events that were held included a watermelon rolling contest, a watermelon eating contest, and a tug-of-war in the watermelon pit. Alpha Delta Pi sorority was the winner of the watermelon rolling contest while Kappa Kappa Gamma walked away with a win in the watermelon eating contest. There was no winner in the tug-of-war after the event was called off due to a broken rope. The sororities also competed in a spirit competition, which Delta Zeta sorority won. Amber Gatlin, senior and rush chair for Delta Zeta, attributed the win to the high levels of enthusiasm. "Our girls definately have a lot of spirit, it's just part of their personality and they were able to feed off the energy of the other girls."

Watermelon Bust was not just about fun and games, though. All sororities involved raised money to benefit the NEST Center for abused children and mothers. Over $1700 was raised with Alpha Xi Delta contributing the most money. Alicia Larmour, a senior and vice president, was crowned Watermelon Bust Queen as the chairperson responsible for her sorority raising $1100.

Stacey W. Street, executive director of the NEST, thanked all the people involved saying, "It's wonderful that we get so much support from the sororities and fraternities on campus and it helps a great deal. Without every little bit of help, we would not be able to do what we do."

The Bust was chaired by Nigel Smith, the vice president of Lambda Chi. In his first year as Watermelon Bust chairperson, he declared that this year's event was "the best Watermelon Bust I've been a part of through the years."

"Watermelon Bust is definately one of the best Greek events of the year," agreed Larmour. "Since it's in the beginning of the new school year, it really gives the new girls a chance to get to know each other while having fun getting messy."





Above: Freshmen Amanda Lampi and Robin Bryant of Delta Delta Delta sorority prepare for the start of the tug-of-war contest.
Left: Delta Zeta sophomore Melissa Rankin gets caught in the watermelon pit.

Miss Greek UK

Five competed for first ever title and crown

Story and Design by Anna Nolan
Photos by Kati Holloway

The first ever Miss Greek UK pageant was held October 28, 2000 at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Produced by the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the pageant benefited the McDowell Cancer Foundation and the University of Kentucky Markey Cancer Center.

Contestants competed for the title in four different categories including fitness, evening gown, philanthropy/fundraising, and question and answer. The fitness round consisted of a two-minute group dance followed by a one-minute individual routine. The group dance was choreographed by Miss Fitness USA Tina Rigdon of Maysville, Kentucky. The evening gown walk showcased the girls' poise and presentation. In the philanthropy address, each girl gave a two-minute speech highlighting what she has done to raise money for cancer research. This part of the competition weights the most in the final score and accounts for sixty percent of the total. The score in this section was based on how much money the girl actually had raised to benefit cancer research. In the question and answer session, each girl is presented with the same question as the others and is scored on how well she answered the question.

The winner was determined by the final score and was presented with a one thousand-dollar scholarship.

Contestants for the title were Elizabeth Arnold, Kimberly Jehn, Andrea Horn, Shanna McGlone, and Emily White. The winner was Elizabeth Arnold who was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Celebrity emcees of the pageant were Eddie Rupp and Leslie Beil from local radio station 104.5 The Cat. Judges of the pageant were John Leshney of the McDowell Cancer Foundation, Kevin Willis of Paine Webber, Keith Yarber of Clear Channel Radio Lexington, William P. Hudson of Kamakazie's, and Jennifer Nime of Channel 27 Newsfirst KYT-TV. Other sponsors of this event were Host Communications and 104.5 The Cat radio station.

Attendance was approximately five hundred people. The money was raised by the brothers of Delta Tau Delta and the pageant contestants. Although this was the first year this pageant was held at UK, the fraternity's brother fraternity at the University of Washington has raised over $420,000 in the past six to seven years. All proceeds are being used to help fund the Markey Cancer Center and their quest to build a new women's cancer facility.

"For the first inaugural run, it (the pageant) went really well and couldn't have gone any better. We didn't quite know what to expect and it (the pageant) went over way better than we hoped, said co-chair Chad Barbour. "The girls put a lot of effort and work into it and I'm very proud of them. We went through rigorous rehearsals for the fitness routine and the girls all gave a hundred and ten percent. It was great."

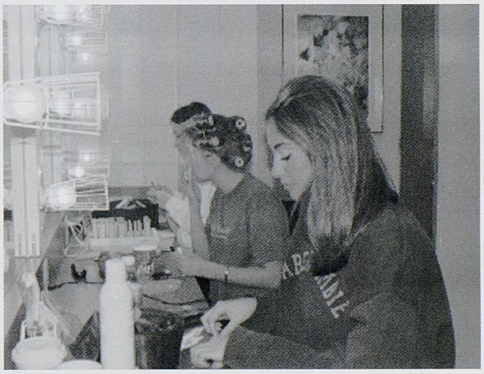
President of the fraternity is Skip Closson and the other co-chair was Chris Roth.

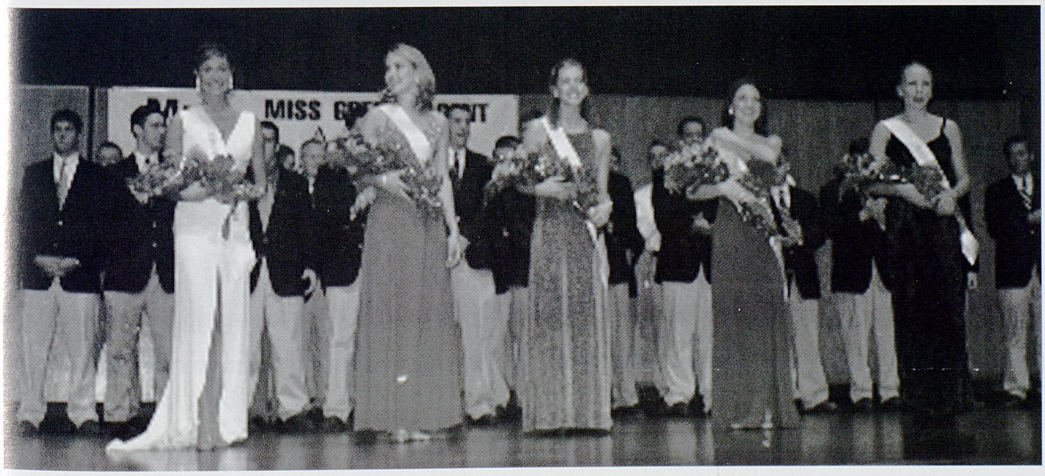


Left: The girls posed in front of the Miss Greek UK Pageant after performing a dance routine in the fitness round.



Elizabeth Arnold (left), a and merchandising, textiles and apparel major, was crowned Miss Greek UK at the pageant.
Junior Elizabeth Arnold (below), Sophomore Emily White, and Senior Shanna McGlone prepared before the start of the competition. Arnold represented Kappa Alpha Theta, White, a elementary education major, represented Pi Beta Phi and McGlone, a communications and political science major, represented Delta Gamma.
The five contestants (bottom left) lined up in front of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity before the finalists were named.





Performing for a

Kappa Delta's Battle of the Bands

Story and Design by Anna Nolan • Photos by Doug Morgan

Kappa Delta sorority held its annual Battle of the Bands event in the Student Center Grand Ballroom and showcased eight local bands. Sticky from Z103 radio station was the host of the night.

Beth Knott, Kappa Delta Public Relations Chair, estimated that between 700 and 800 tickets were sold. Proceeds went to Prevent Child Abuse America, Lexington's The Nest, and local Girl Scouts.

Judges of the event included Dr. Alan DeSantis, Buck Reynolds, Duane Lundy, and Bill Meadows. They watched for originality, set list construction, vocal talent, overall sound, energy, and audience reaction when choosing the winner. The bands competed for the top prize of a 1500 minute recording session at Planet III studio.

Kappa Delta President and junior History major Abby Voelker stated that they had been preparing for the competition since the end of October. Donations are sought and ads are placed to attract area bands. "Most of the bands call us because the event is pretty popular. They have already started calling us for next year's event," commented Voelker.

"We have the only event that's truly designed for Greeks and non-Greeks. None of the bands are even affiliated with the Greek community on campus. They are from all over. Our event represents our chapter very well because we are so diverse," explained Knott, a finance marketing sophomore.

"Battle of the Bands is very successful because it is an event that allows the whole community to participate. It bridges the gap between the Greek and non-Greek communities," concluded Voelker.

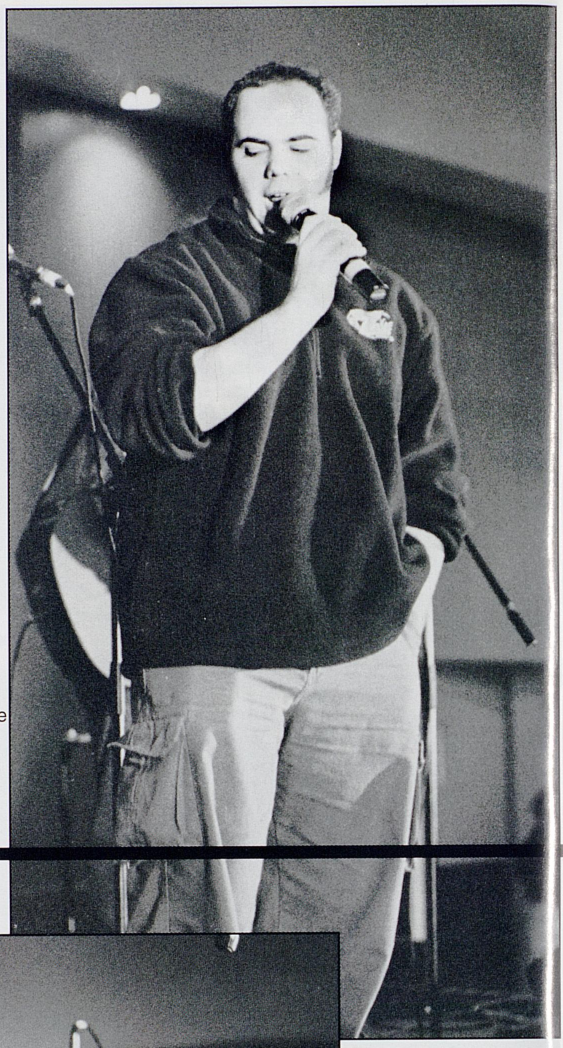
Battle of the Bands was voted the best Greek event of 2001on campus by readers of the Kentucky Kernel in the Best of UK.





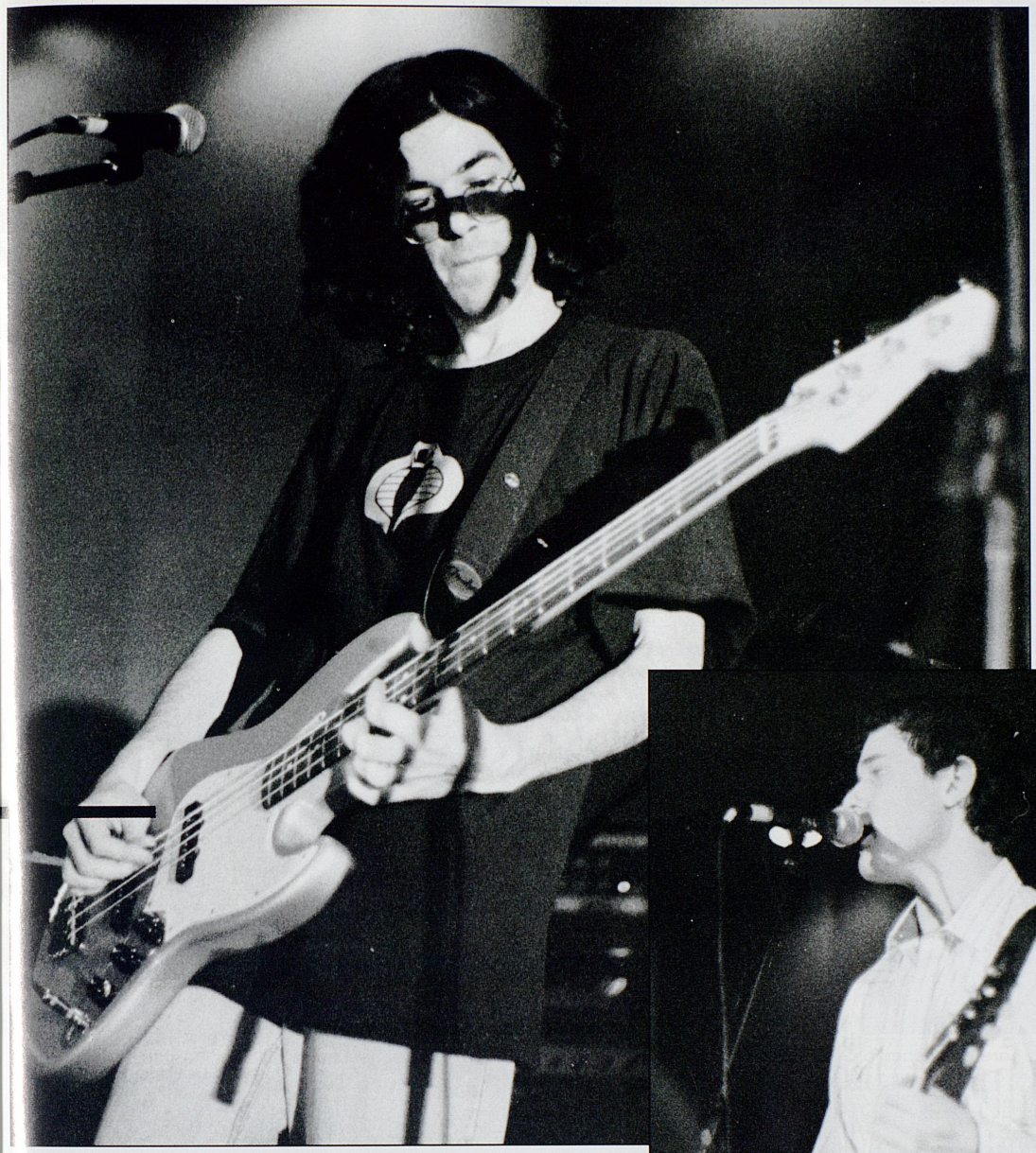


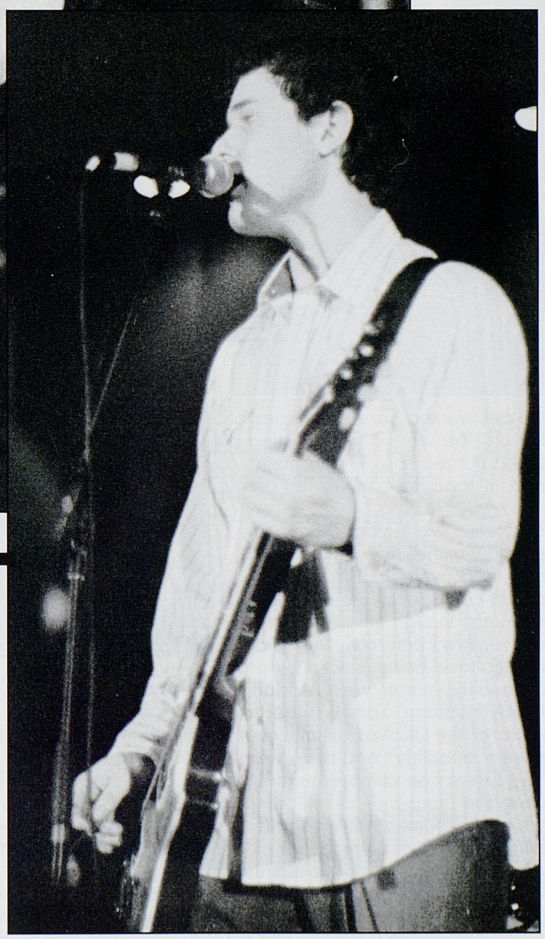
Far left: In an unusual performance, Brad Armfield, Brandon Judd, and Louis Kelly (left to right) of On Tap chanted and played on empty beer kegs, cymbals, storage bins and wood-blocks. Kelly, a marketing senior, said that although they didn't win becuase they were untraditional, they just wanted to "tear down the house and make the crowd go nuts."
Above: Mike Fossum of Malachai Mike performed during the event. The band also is known as Pontious Copilot.
Left: Wake, the second place winner, performed on stage.



Right: Z103 radio personality Sticky hosted the event.
Far right: Lead singer of Phoenix Down
Bottom far left: Back-up vocals and guitar of Phoenix Down. Phoenix Down won Battle of the Bands and was awarded the recording studio time at Planet III Studios.
Below: Brad Armfield of On Tap performed. The band received the audience choice award as voted on by attending students.







Battle of the Bands

Greek Sing 2001

"the Greeks come out at night"

Story and Design by Anna Nolan • Photos by Ashley Alexander

Greeks came out from all over campus to participate in what has been called the "Best Greek event on campus." Sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity, all proceeds from the annual Greek Sing event benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Twenty-five fraternities and sororities each had five and a half minutes to sing or dance to a specific theme. Emcee Dave Baker of WKYT Channel 27 News provided comic relief between each act and introduced the next performers.



Most of the fraternities and sororities had practiced since the start of the spring semester in January, although some groups had to put ideas together at the last minute. Sigma Chi fraternity only practiced for about two weeks before the night of the event. Said freshman finance major Clint Combs, "We were a little bit unorganized but worked hard as a team to pull it off. We were a little worried but it turned out really well. Our theme was from Top Gun and we just picked the best guys to sing."



Performers were judged on theme, originality, enthusiasm, group vocal quality, and overall music choice. Each act could receive a maximum of 100 points, though the categories were weighted differently with the most emphasis being placed on group vocal quality. Judges were Marian Simms, Lauren Diable, Kimberly Huffman, Sammy Tudor, and Corry Doyle. Tudor, a member of the UK Acoustikats, commented that the whole event "ran very smoothly" and there was "lots of energy all around."

"The Greeks on campus mean so much to the community. They have raised thousands of dollars for charity and their campus experience will mean so much more to them (Greeks.) They will definitely be active alumni," remarked judge Marian Simms, the Alumni trustee on the Board of Trustees.

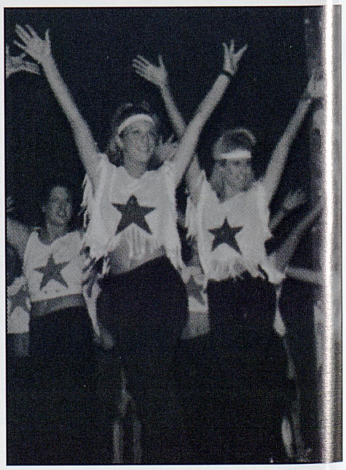
Although Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha couldn't participate in the competition, they did perform a dance during intermission. The members of the fraternity and sorority were also responsible for set up, clean up, and tallying the judges scores. Each competing group realized the importance of Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha's efforts and gave support and praise throughout the night.

Anna Schuler, a freshman interior design major and Chi Omega member, commented that "it's awesome to pull the Greek community together along with outside off-campus groups."

Her fellow Chi Omega member, undecided freshman Kim Regan added that her sorority is "definitely looking forward to next year" and that "it (Greek Sing) will be just as good as this year or better."

The winner of the banner competition was Delta Sigma Phi fraternity with their interpretation of the theme, "the Greeks Come Out at Night." Winner in the best overall fraternity division was Delta Tau Delta with a spoof on a Miller Genuine Draft beer commercial. The brothers saluted the Two Keys I. D. taker, the non-English speaking teacher assistants, UK parking ticketers and the Mad Mushroom pizza delivery guys. They ended the skit with a salute to Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha, the "real UK heroes." Delta Tau Delta used their position as the last competitor and a hilarious act to capture the audience. Their performance was not enough, though, to prevent Kappa Alpha Theta sorority from taking home the trophy for best overall act as well as best overall sorority. Kappa Alpha Theta used their spirit and enthusiasm to grab top prize with their Jackson themed dance performance.

Greek Sing attracted not only the support of the Greek community on campus but also the support of their family and the non-Greek members of UK. Denise Otten, a freshman accounting major, described the event as "very entertaining and definitely worth the money paid for the ticket." "It (Greek Sing) was a lot of fun and very organized," added freshman biology major Jaspreet Chahal, "I would definitely come back next year."



Sponsors of the event were WKYT Channel 27 News, Kennedy's Greek Shop, Z103, Don Pablo's, and Wildcat Textbooks.



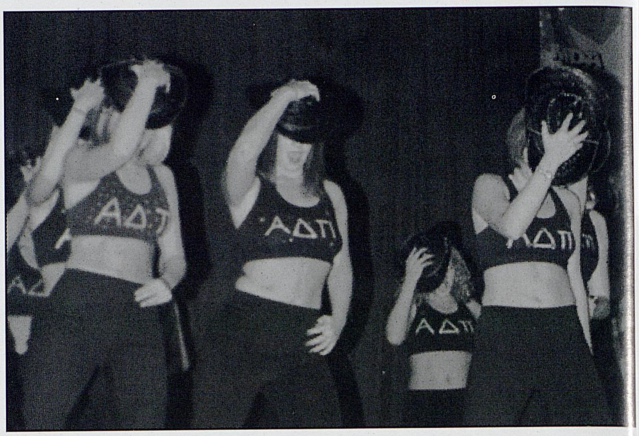




Above: The boys of Kappa Sigma fraternity had no problem "taking it off" for the audience during their "Dance Party." Dressed in matching jeans and white t-shirts, the fraternity quickly stripped down to their boxers while soulful crooner Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On" played in the background. Master of Ceremonies Dave Baker joked about the fraternity's performance, remarking that he couldn't believe his young daughter was in the audeience watching the strip tease.
Left: Performing to a mix of dance music, the girls of Delta Gamma sorority (left) proved that girls like to "move it, move it" during their sports themed dance routine. One of the sorority members fell off-stage while performing but despite the accident, the group went on to finish their dance performance.
Bottom left: Kentucky Grammar was the theme of Lambda Chi Alpha's act (bottom left) and included a cameo appearance by the UK mascot. The fraternity, dressed in overalls and straw hats, sang a medley of songs including ones by Michael Jackson, M.C. Hammer, 'NSYNC, and Nelly.
Bottom opposite page: The sorority sisters of Alpha Delta Pi divided their sorority into class years and performed four different dance routines to the songs of Madonna.
Middle opposite page: All of the sororities and fraternities designed and made banners showcasing their spirit as well as their artistic abilities for the banner competition.
Top opposite page: The UK mascot made an appearance during Lambda Chi Alpha's Greek Sing performance and danced to their theme of "Kentucky Grammar."

Right: Alpha Delta Pi chose four different songs by Madonna and performed different dance routines to each one. The girls wore different costumes depending on which song they were singing and what Madonna's style was like at the time the song was released. The concept was similar to what Kappa Alpha Theta sorority used in their presentation of the Jacksons. The sorority divided up by class years and each group had a different routine, song and dress. The sorority performes to "ABC", "Heal the World", "Beat It", and "Scream."

Center: "Wanna Be A Cowboy, Baby" was the theme of Alpha Omicron Pi's dance routine. All of the girls wore jeans and matching red or white tops with cowboy hats. The girls performed to "Space Cowboy" by 'NSYNC and a song from the Coyote Ugly soundtrack. Cowboy themes were especially popular this year as well as music by 'NSYNC. A total of three sororities used the cowboy theme and seven groups used at least one song by 'NSYNC. Another one of the groups to use both the cowboy theme and an 'NSYNC song was Delta Delta Delta sorority (bottom right). Their theme was "Wild Wild West" and included songs by Kid Rock and Will Smith. An added touch was the use of cap guns as props that the girls actually fired with the music. Props that other sororities and fraternities used were banners, signs, hats, clothes, body paint, and musical instruments.







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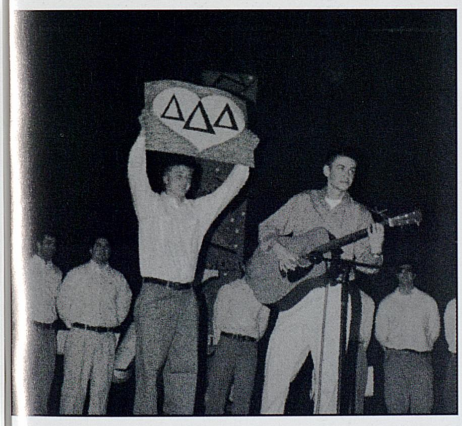




Above: The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi reacted after completing an outstanding performance.
Top left: Freshmen Ryan Schoonover and Eric Jackson, two new members, performed during their first ever Greek Sing.
Left: Delta Sigma Phi shows love to the girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority as President Brian Brownfield plays guitar. The brothers sang "I'm the One that Wants to Be With You" by Mr. Big.

"... lots of energy all around ... everything ran really smooth."

Greek Sing 2001

"once on stage . . . I wasn't nervous at all. It's such a thrill."

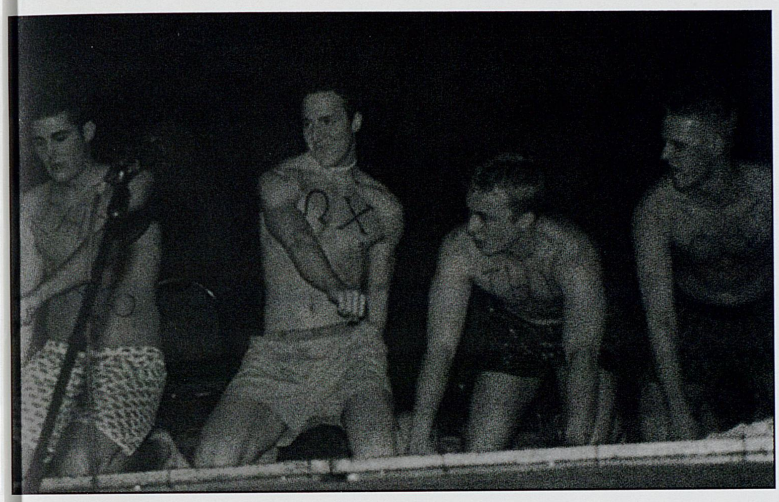


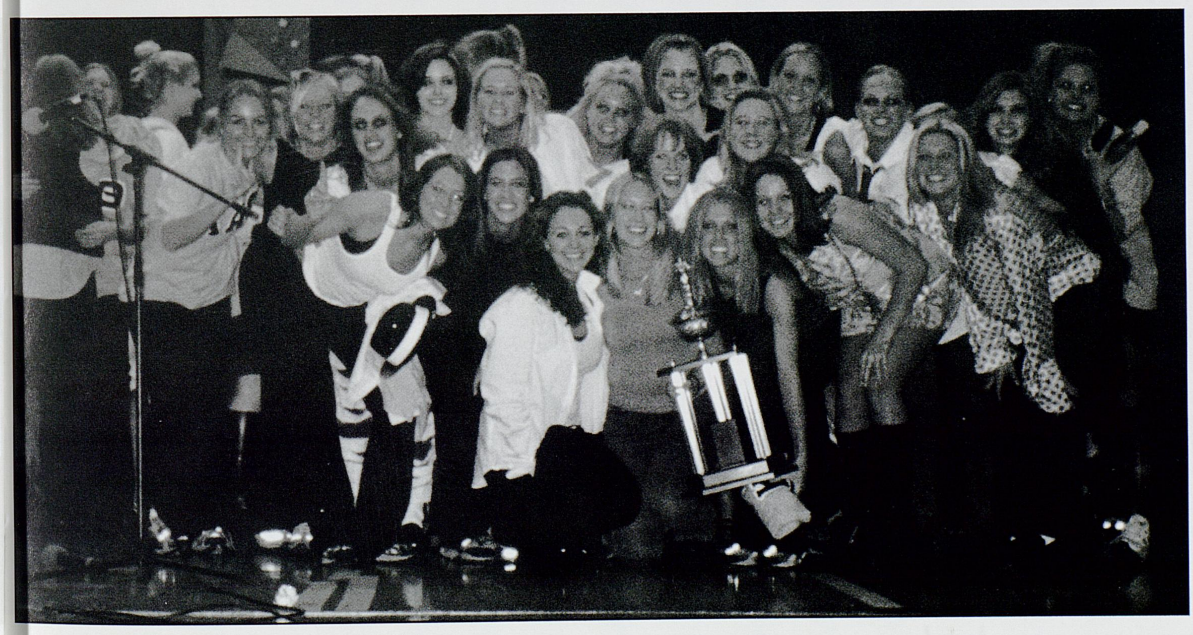


Top: The men of fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon chose to sing to a song by rapper Eminem during their Greek Sing performance. They weren't the only fraternity to serenade the ladies as Sigma Chi and Farmhouse fraternities chose songs sure to melt the hearts of the females in the audience. Farmhouse modified a song by Van Morrison and saluted all the "Chi-O girls." Sigma Chi recreated the scene from Top Gun by singing "You've Lost that Loving Feeling." Eminem was also a popular choice as Figi fraternity received a standing ovation for their rendering of "The Real Slim Shady" to "The Real Fat Figi."

Above: Kappa Delta sorority chose a jungle theme as they "took on the jungle." The girls dressed in animal prints and danced to "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" sung by Amanda DeBorde. A sophomore theater major, she aspires to be a country singer and had no problem with nerves, saying, "I love being in front of lots of people and performing. It makes me happy inside." Kappa Delta practiced for a couple of weeks and chose the dancers based on their







ability. The lion was played by Abby Voelker and DeBorde comented that Abby loved the part. She said, "She's crazy . . . she would never take off the costume, even after practice."
Top left: Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority chose an energetic theme for their performance of "Kappa Explosion." The girls danced the entire performance with a tightly cheoreographed program. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was another of the fraternities to woo the ladies with "a promise from SAE." The guys sang "This I promise you" by 'NSYNC and were satisfied with what their three weeks of practice produced. Despite technical difficulties and problems hearing back-up music, the group felt they performed well.
Left: The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity took it all off for the ladies in the audience.
Below: Winners of the best sorority performance and best overall act, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta were enthusiastic about their win. Disappointment in being the 2000 runners up fueled the girls's performance and provided them with the spirit they needed to capture top prize. Brandi Moore, a sophomore political science major, described performing as an adrenaline rush and Jamie Ruth, a merchandising junior, was ectastic that their hard practice paid off. The members had been practicing since January. At her third Greek Sing, this was Ruth's first time in charge. "Without the support of all the girls, we never would have made it," concluded Ruth.

Greek Spirit

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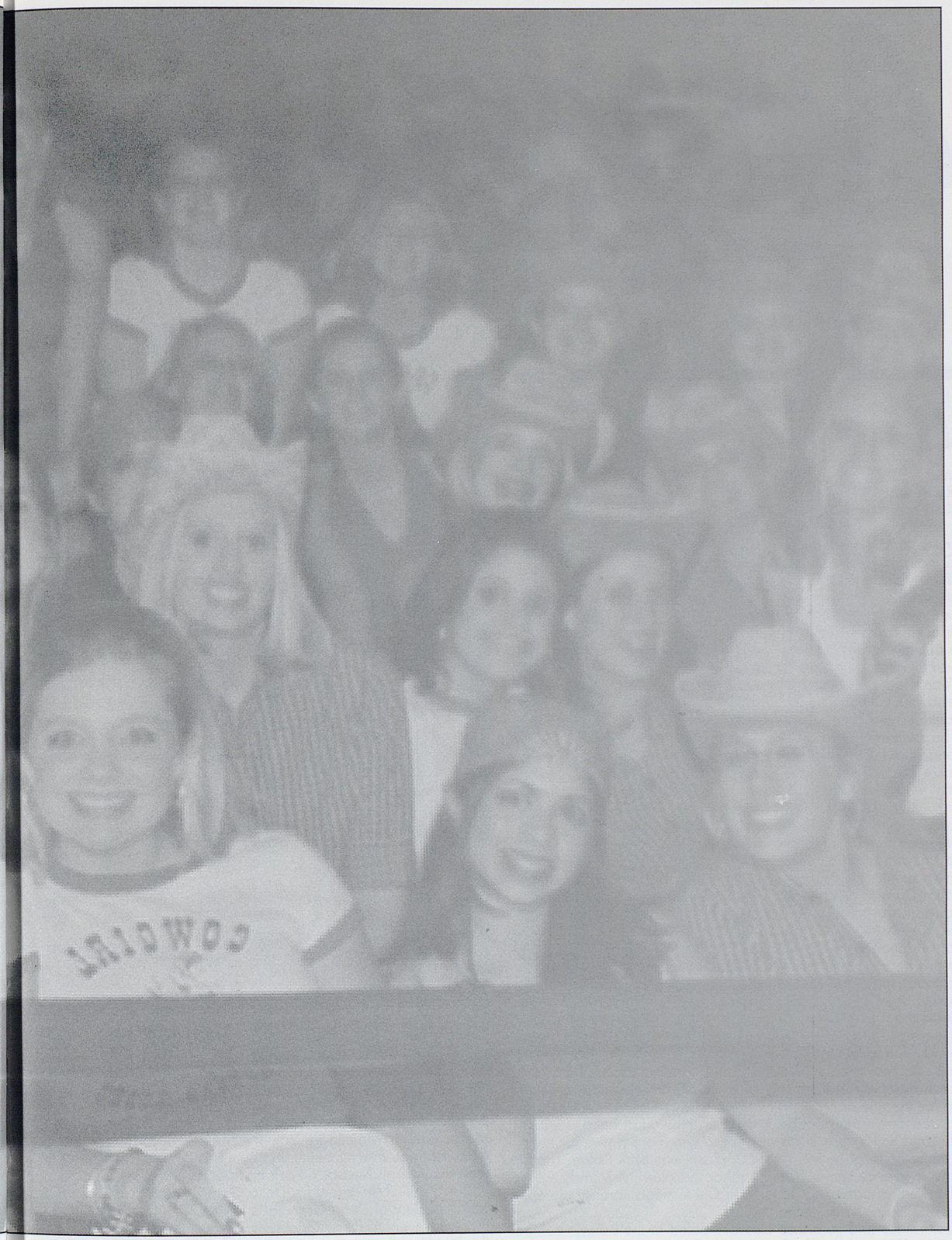
Photo by Ashley Alexander

What exactly is Greek Spirit? Many students not involved in the Greek community at UK may wonder what all the hype is about. I myself used to wonder. How can that be cool? I can remember when I went through Sorority Recruitment my freshman year and I had no idea what I was getting myself into. What did all of the symbols and songs mean? I was so confused. I didn't know how that many girls could all get along so well. Then I stepped into the Kappa Delta house and everything that had been blurry suddenly came into focus. I had never felt so welcome and comfortable with a group of girls that big. On Bid Day, I was so nervous about opening my Bid Card, and not getting in to the place that had made me so happy throughout the week. I was so worried that I couldn't even open the envelope myself; my Rho-Chi had to do it for me. This huge rush came over me because deep down I knew I had gotten in and once the words came out of her mouth revealing my new home at UK, I couldn't breathe and I began to cry I was so happy. So many emotions went through me and I had never been so excited before in my life. I knew then that I was a part of a beautiful organization and I was proud to call every girl in the sorority my sister.



Now every day I look back and think about that special day that changed my life and it makes me so proud to be Greek. When I am with all of my sisters, there is a connection that no one can ever take away from me and that's what you call Greek Spirit! Every time we attend an IGPA event that bond is there in all of us and our pride shines through. Even wearing my letters on campus so everyone can see makes me proud to be a Greek. Greek Spirit is definately present at UK and the brotherhood and sisterhood is what makes the campus so fun and exciting.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority posed for a group shot at the annual Greek Sing competition. Greek Sing is a perfect example of "Greek Spirit."



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Anchor Splash

Splish splashin' for Delta Gamma

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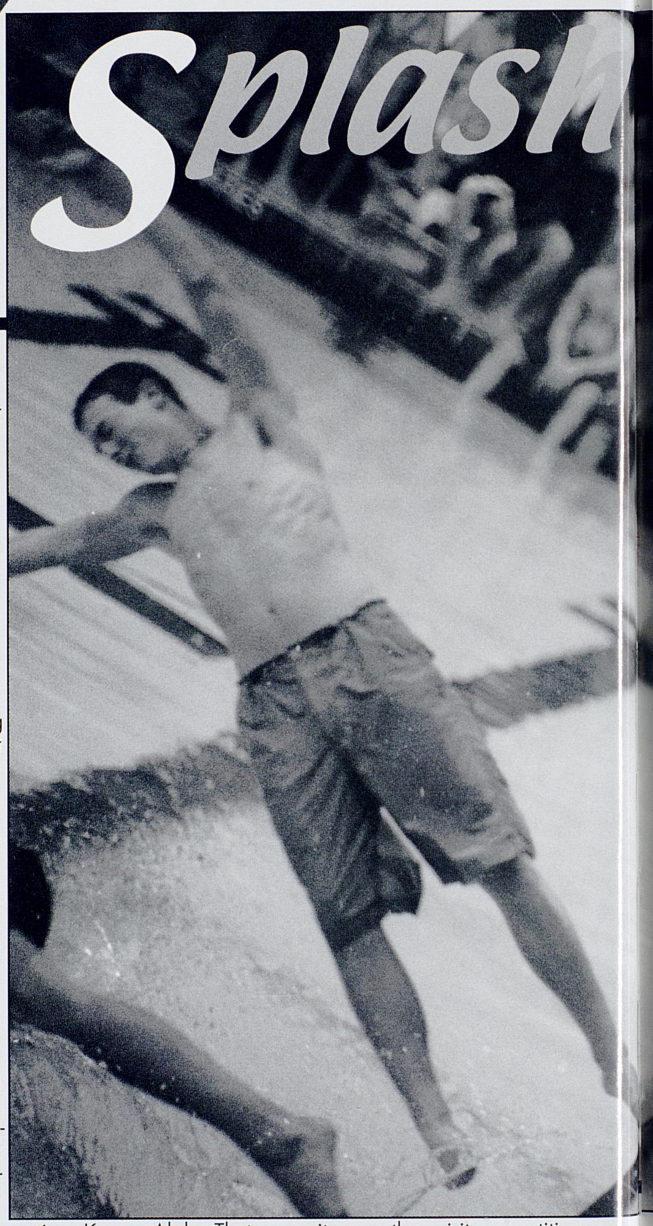


Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity presented the thirtieth annual Anchor Splash. The event, held in Lancaster Aquatics Center, paired sororities and fraternities together for swimming competitions.

Representatives from Delta Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega visited sorority and fraternity houses and coached their teams on what to expect in the competition. They helped design the banners and explain all the rules. Melissa Hawkins, sophomore ISC major and Delta Gamma member, coached Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and explained exactly what being a coach involved. "We meet with our team and make sure they have an idea of what they will be doing. Each team member has a different responsibility and we help them before the event to make sure the actual event goes really well and there is no confusion," said Hawkins.

Teams were awarded points based on results in the swimming events, the banner competition, Mr./Miss Anchor Splash, "Most Beautiful Eyes", and Spirit Competition.

The swimming portion of Anchor Splash consisted of five events: the 100 yard Medley Relay, the Sailor Strip, the Rubber Duckie Relay, Save the Mermaid, and Synchronized Swimming. In the 100 yard Medley Relay, four swimmers each swam 25 yards using a different stroke; backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, and freestyle. The Sailor Strip also involved four swimmers each swimming 25 yards. The catch was each swimmer had to swim wearing a huge sweatshirt and then trade with the person swimming the next lap. Swimmers competing in the Rubber Duckie Relay had to wear sailor hats and a rubber duckie ring around their waist. The coaches competed in the Save the Mermaid relay as teammates pulled them across the pool on inner tubes. The final swimming event was synchronized swimming and each team could develop their own theme and ideas for this event. The team consisting of Delta Zeta sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity used the theme song from Titanic in their performance while the team of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity used rubber duckies, bath robes and music from Bert and Ernie in their performance.

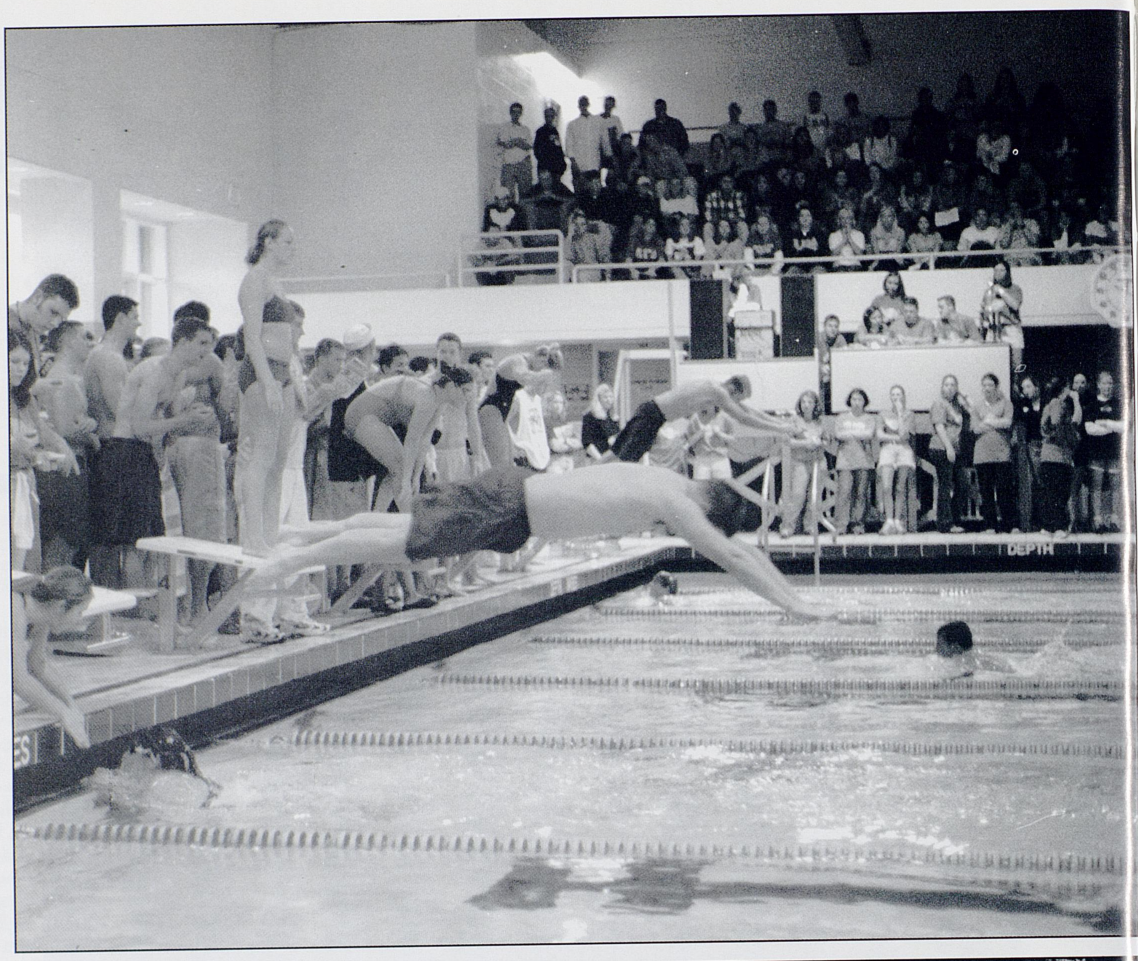
Each fraternity and sorority also picked one member to compete for the title of Mr. and Miss Anchor Splash. Contestants paraded down the pool deck wearing Hawaiian attire, scuba gear, and sailor suits in an attempt to win more points for their fraternity or sorority. Mr. Anchor Splash was Brett Reese, a plant and soil science senior from Farmhouse fraternity. Mandy Hellerman, a marketing junior and Chi Omega sorority member, won the title of Miss Anchor Splash.

Fraternities and sororities also competed in the banner competition, the "Most Beautiful Eyes" contest, and the spirit competition. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the spirit competition, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won the "Most Beautiful Eyes" contest and Farmhouse fraternity won the banner competition and the synchronized swimming event. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity team won the overall swimming events but Farmhouse fraternity won the overall Anchor Splash competition.

The Chair of the event for Delta Gamma was Keri Lambert and President of Delta Gamma is Katie Cahill. Proceeds from the event went to Delta Gamma's "Service for Sight and Aid for the Blind" philanthropy.



Team members from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity take the plunge into the pool during the start of their synchronized swim.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Above: Delta Delta Delta sorority used their mascot, the dolphin, to their advantage in their synchronized swimming performance. The sorority performed with the brothers of Sigma Pi fraternity.
Left: Miss Anchor Splash 2001, Mandy Hellerman, a Chi Omega, dressed in scuba gear and a cape to capture the judges' votes. Brett Reese of Farmhouse fraternity won Mr. Anchor Splash 2001 dressed as Scuba Raggedy Andy.
Opposite bottom: Using blue and orange noodles and rubber duckies as props, Pi Beta Phi sorority and Farmhouse fraternity performed their sycnronized swimming routine.
Opposite top: Swimmers dove into the pool as others waited for their teammates to return during the 100 yard medley.

Standing in the Spotlight

Delta Zeta 's Mr. UK pageant

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The 2nd annual Mr. UK pageant was hosted by Delta Zeta sorority and held in Memorial Hall. Contestants were sponsored by a fraternity or sorority, 21 men competed. Pageant scores were based on four different categories. The first, Streetwear Competition included poise, introduction, ticket sales and banner. The second, Swimwear was based on creativity and the third was a special talent. The final category was Formal wear where contestants had to answer a question. The pageant was held to benefit Delta Zeta's philanthropy, Speech and Hearing Impaired. Philanthropy Chairs were Tara Redmond and Danielle Hensley. Pageant Co-chair was Emily Padgett and Internal Relations Co-Chair was Angie Glass. Fundraising Co-Chair was Becky Leigdon and Advertising Co-Chair was Amber Gatlin.











Above left: Shawn Word, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, won the 2001 Mr. UK pageant.
Above right: The five finalists in the Mr. UK pageant were Johnny Collias, David Lovejoy, Elton Chambers, Chris Starks, and Shawn Word.
Bottom right: Elton Chambers wrestled with an inflatable alligator as part of the swimwear competition.
Bottom left: Singing for his talent portion, Luke Sykes posed in front of the judges' table.
Opposite page: Shawn Word posed with the hosts, Delta Zeta sorority.

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Story and Design by Anna Nolan
Photos by Nick Tomecek

Pi-Athalon was the name and pie was the game this spring at E. S. Goodbarn Field. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity co-hosted the annual event to benefit their national philanthropies, arthritis research and muscular dystrophy. UK fraternities and sororities contibuted by choosing a Pi-Girl or a Pi-Guy to chair the fund-raising efforts. The fraternities and sororities then teamed up to compete in pie making, pie throwing, pie eating, and pie relays. Team members got down and dirty in the quest for the trophy presented to the winning team.



Above: Tiffany Hatten, marketing sophomore, smashed a pie in the face of Michael Owens, architecture technology junior, at the Pi-Athalon.
Left: Hatten launched a pie at a member of the opposing team.

The BIG Picture

Greek life not just parties and dances

Story and Design by Anna Nolan• Photo by Doug Morgan

Contrary to popular belief, being involved in a Greek organization entails more than a full social life. Along with leadership and friendship, being Greek builds a sense of responsibility to the campus and the community.

Sororities and fraternities adopt a cause called a philanthropy. A philantropy is a charitable organization supported by a sorority or fraternity with volunteer time and money. Typically, the sorority or fraternity will hold fundraising events to raise money to these organizations. National organizations support some charities; local chapters may choose to support additional charities, sometimes in the local community.

Many of UK's sororities and fraternities support organizations on campus, popular ones being the UK Children's Hospital, the Markey Cancer Center, the McDowell Cancer Foundation and the Nest. Other Greek organizations on campus contribute to national causes such as the Ronald McDonald House, Girl Scouts, National Association of the Deaf, and Prevent Child Abuse America.

Funds are raised by holding events on campus such as Greek Sing, Anchor Splash, Battle of the Bands and Watermelon Bust.

Greek students also must represent the university as well as their fraternity or sorority. They must set a good example and uphold certain standards. High grades must be achieved and university and chapter policies must be followed in the Greek houses and on campus.

Being Greek is important to many students. It defines their college experience and teaches important lessons. Friendships are made, commitments are upheld, responsibility is learned and in the end, everyone has fun.





Members of UK's fraternities and sororities prepared for the start of Anchor Splash.

Greek Week

Story and Design by Anna Nolan Photos by Millinda Rumble

As the end of spring semester crept closer, Greeks on campus rallied together one last time before parting for the long summer. Events were held during the week to celebrate brotherhood and sisterhood.

Greek Week kicked off on Monday night with a pizza dinner in sorority circle as many sororities held their last or second to last weekly meeting.

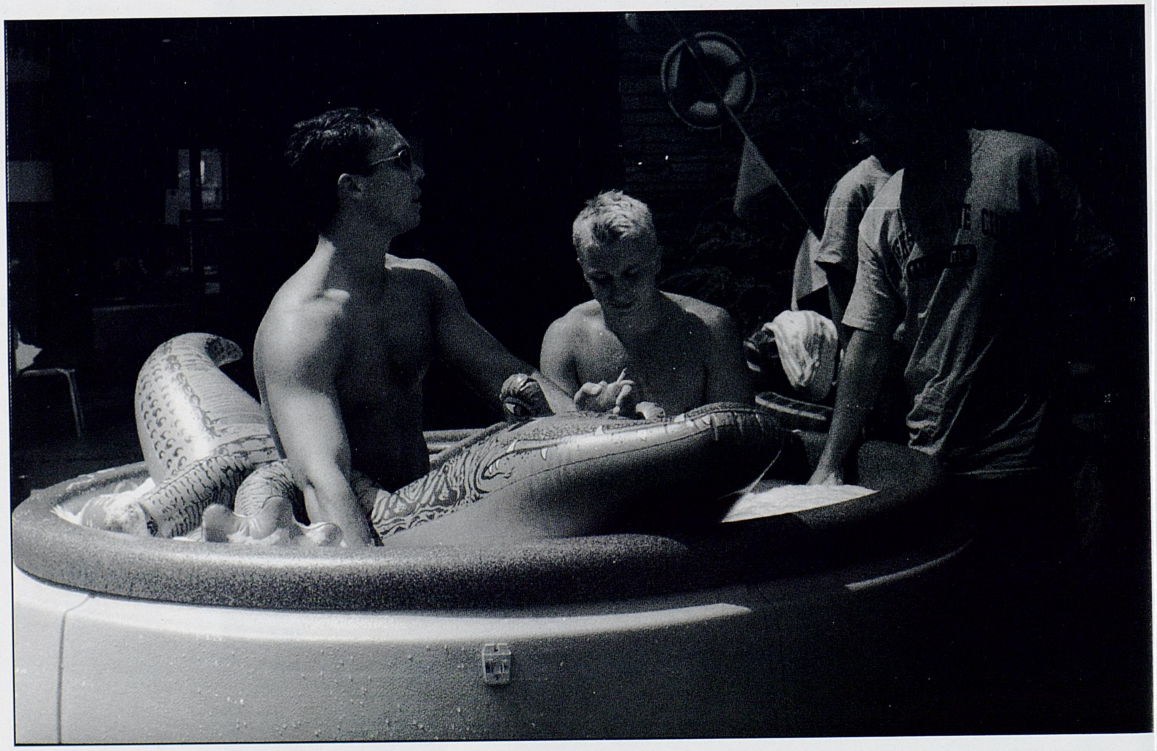
The next day, all Greeks proudly displayed their letters on campus, despite a light rain. That Tuesday night, Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted their pasta dinner, Kappasta, to benefit Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Center. Over $3000 was raised through ticket sales and raffles.

On Wednesday morning, Farmhouse Fraternity held their annual Prayer Breakfast. The breakfast is held each spring to unite Greeks on campus for fellowship and prayer.

Fraternities and sororities competed together on Thursday afternoon in the annual Greek Olympics. Held at E. S. Goodbarn Field, events included a pudding dig, Jello toss, and a three-legged race.

Kappa Sigma fraternity, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Delta Delta Delta sorority co-hosted a "hot tub-a-thon," also held on Thursday. Held in conjunction with a car wash, the events raised money for the McDowell Cancer Foundation.

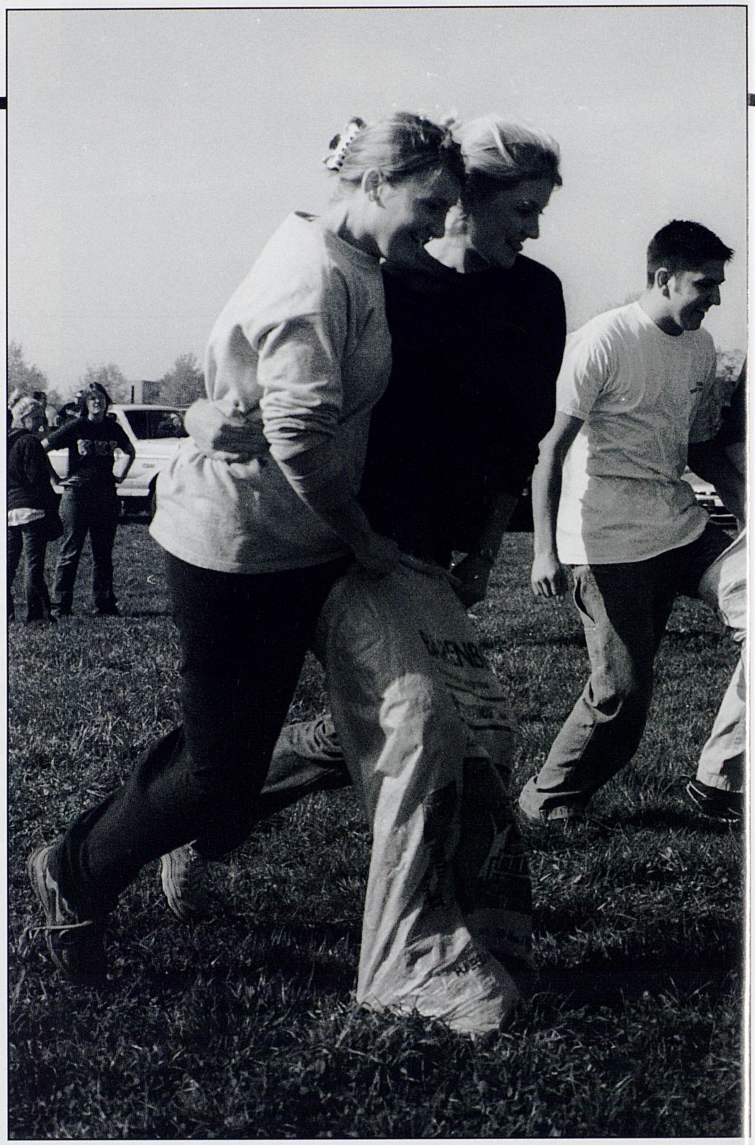
The conclusion to the week was the greek banquet, held at the Student Center Ballroom on Saturday night. Delegates from each fraternity and sorority met for the end of the year event.

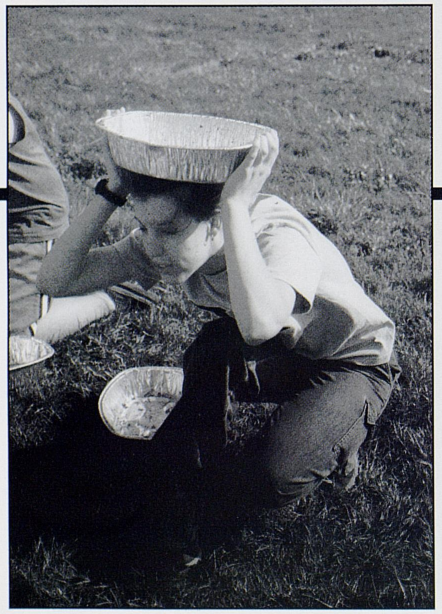




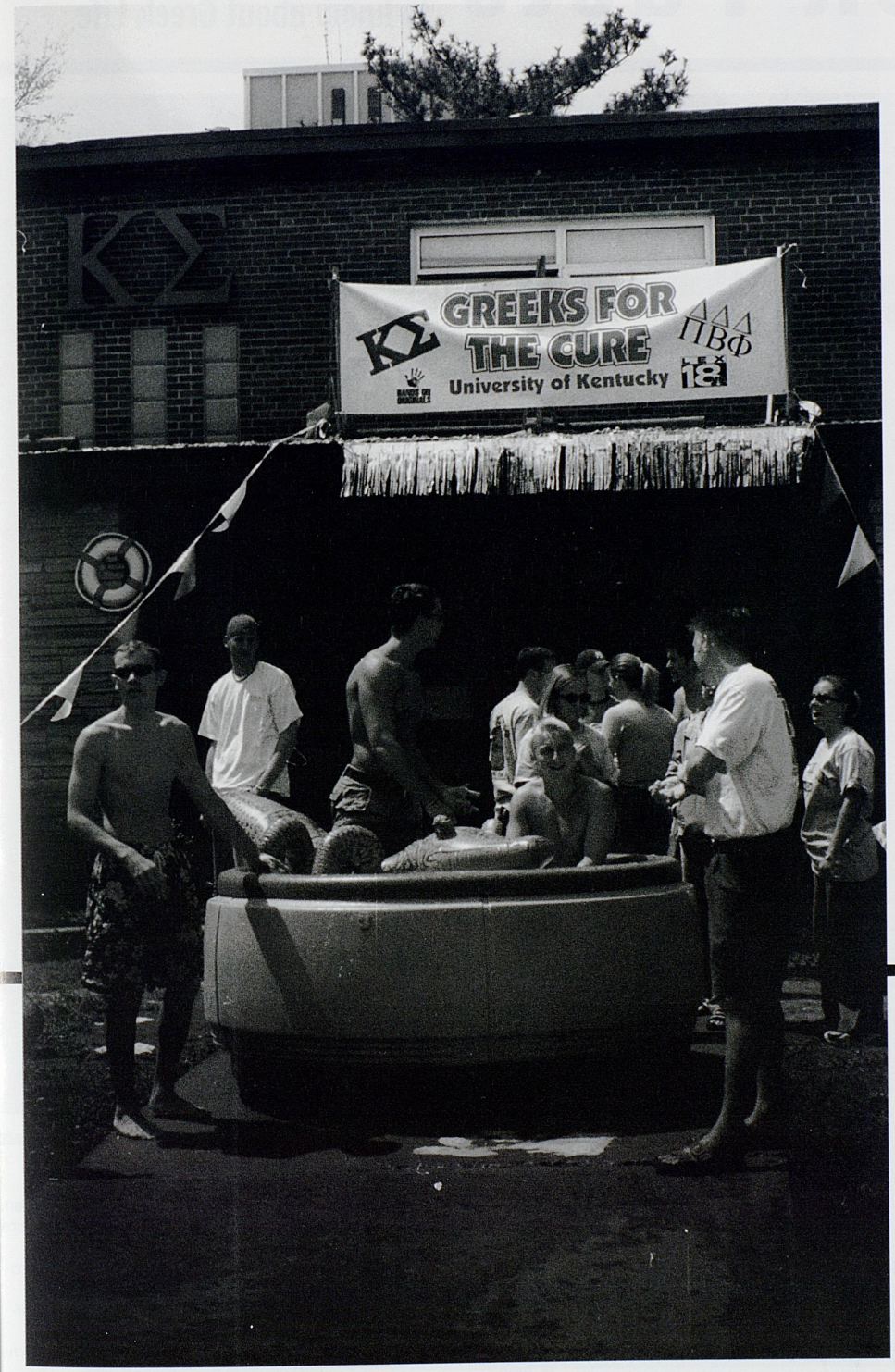
Left: Darren McKinnon, architecture senior, and Kevin Kyde, DSIS and management senior, searched for egges in the pudding dig.
Below: Aaron Gurevitch, art studio junior, Meghan Turek, nursing freshman, and Ken Fletcher, English education junior dug in their tub of chocolate pudding.
Opposite: Brothers of Kappa Sigma fraternity "chilled" in the hot tub with their alligator friend during the "hot tub-a-thon."







Left: With an aluminum pie tin on her head, freshman biology major Jenny Rainey caught Jell-O in the Jell-O Shot event.
Above: Janie VonLehman, nursing freshman, and Sandy Schomaker, merchandising freshman, ran towards the finish line in the three-legged race.
Opposite: A portable hot tub allowed Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers to relax outside their house on a beautiful April day and raise funds for cancer research.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Greek Facts

Everything you ever wanted to know about Greek Life

Story and Design by Anna Nolan • Photo by Betsy Youngs

For those UK students who aren't Greek, many may wonder what goes on in a fraternity or sorority. Here are some answers to questions Greeks and non-Greeks alike may have.

Q. How many sororities and fraterni ties are there, exactly?

There are 26 sororities (or women's fraternities) that are members of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). Sixty-six fraternities belong to the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC). But in addition to these national conferences, there are many other service and honorary Greek organizations as well as local and regional fraternities and sororities.

Q. What is Rush?

Rush is the process one goes through to join a fraternity or sorority. The process is much more formal for women than for men, and sorority Rush is usually organized by the university's Panhellenic council.

Q. What's a legacy?

A legacy is a rushee whose parent, grandparent, or sibling is an initiated member of a particular Greek organization. Contrary to popular myths, being a legacy does not guarantee that a rushee will be offered membership in his/her family member's organization.

Q. What is initiation?

Initiation is when a new member (sometimes referred to as a "pledge") becomes an official member of a sorority or fraternity. A ceremony is usually involved, and members receive the official sorority or fraternity badge at that time. Typically, the ceremony is private and can only be attended by intitiated members.

Q. What are the historically black Greek letter organizations?

The organizations which are part of the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), or historically black fraternities, are: Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma. Sorority NPHC members include Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Zeta Phi Beta.

Q. What are Latino (& mutli-cultural) Greek letter organizations?

The only two latino greek letter organizations which are part of the National Intefraternity Conference are Lambda Sigmu Upsilon & Lambda Theta Phi. Other Lation Greek Organizations fraternities include Lambda Upsilon Lambda and Psi Sigma Phi. Sororities include Chi Upsilon Sigma, Omega Phi Chi, Mu Sigma Upsilon, Lambda Theta Alpha, Lambda, Lambda Tau Omega.

Q. Who are some of the more well known fraternity and sorority members?

There are many noteworthy members of Greek organizations including actors, politicians, athletes, and scientists. Some of the more recognizable celebrities include Steven Spielberg (Theta Chi), Bob Dole (Kappa Sigma), Sheryl Crow (Kappa Alpha Theta), Maya Angelou (Alpha Kappa Alpha), David Letterman (Sigma Chi), Candice Bergen (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Ronald Reagan (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Woody Harrelson (Sigma Chi), Faith Daniels (Zeta Tau Alpha), Sela Ward (Chi Omega), Brad Pitt (Sigma Chi), Julia Louis Dreyfus (Delta Gamma), Andrew Greenstein (Lambda Sigma Upsilon), Johnny Carson (Phi Gamma Delta), and Joan Lunden (Delta Gamma).

Q. When can I wear my Greek letters and sorority or fraternity crest?

This varies by organization, not only on a national level, but on a campus-by-campus basis as well. Usually it's OK to wear your letters even if you're not initiated. A few exceptions to this is Pi Beta Phi (new members can wear "Pi Phi" but not the Greek letters or crest) and Kappa Alpha Theta (members can wear "Theta" instead of Greek letters until they're initiated). Most Greek organizations reserve the crest for initiated members. Members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are never allowed to wear their letters. Instead, "Fiji" is used for this organization.

Q. What is the NPC?

NPC is the National Panhellenic Conference. This organization is the governing body for most national sororities. To be a member of NPC, a sorority must have been established nationally for at least 13 years. All collegiate chapters must be at senior colleges and universities that offer bachelor degrees. There must also be at least 14 chapters of which the youngest chapter is at least two years old.

Fraternity Facts

-Fraternity men make up only 2% of the population!!!
-Approximately 80% of the top executives in Fortune 500 are fraterntiy men.
-71% of men listed in Who's Who in America are fraternity men.
-76% of the current United States Senators and Congressmen are fraternity men.
-40 of the 47 Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
-100 of the 158 cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men.
-All but 3 United States Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men.

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The men of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity posed for a picture at their spring formal in Gatlinburg, Tennessee

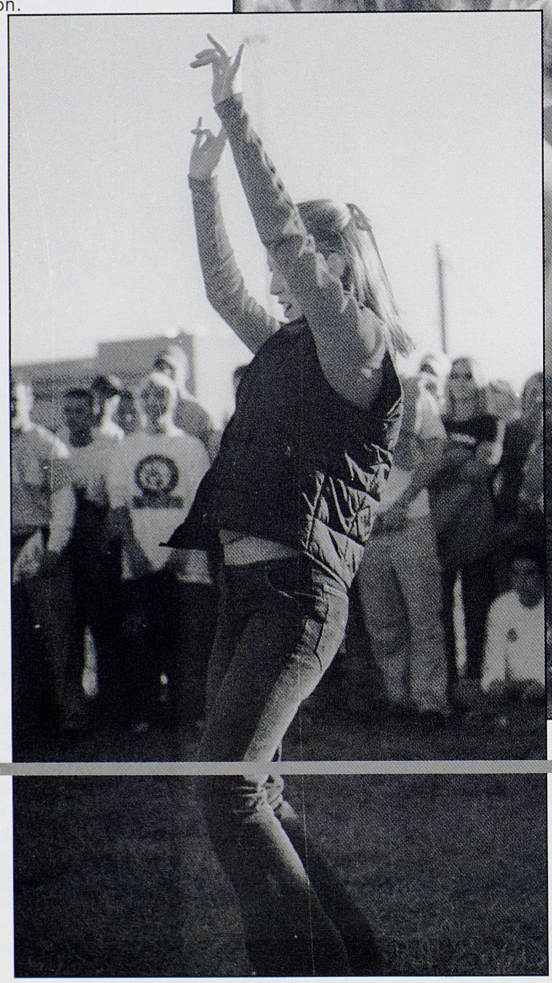
Fall 2000

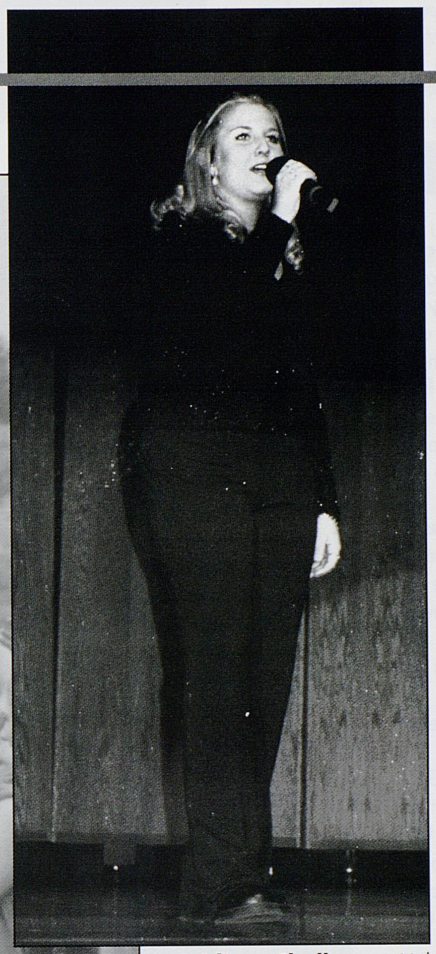
•**Recruitment** Approximately 650 girls rushed the week before the start of fall semester.

•**Derby Days** Sigma Chi fraternity sponsored this event to benefit the UK Children's Hospital and God's Pantry. Karaoke, tug of war, and volleyball were the highlights of this competition between sororities.

•**Watermelon Bust** The annual Bust was held at E.S. Goodbarn Field and was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Events included watermelon rolling, watermelon eatng, and a spirit competition.









•**Gridiron Challenge** Held each year in the fall, this football-themed event was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

•**Dance A Thon** The first Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Council Dance Marathon was held this year to raise funds for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. More than 200 dancers helped raise over $17,000, making the event a huge success. Delta Gamma sorority won the event.

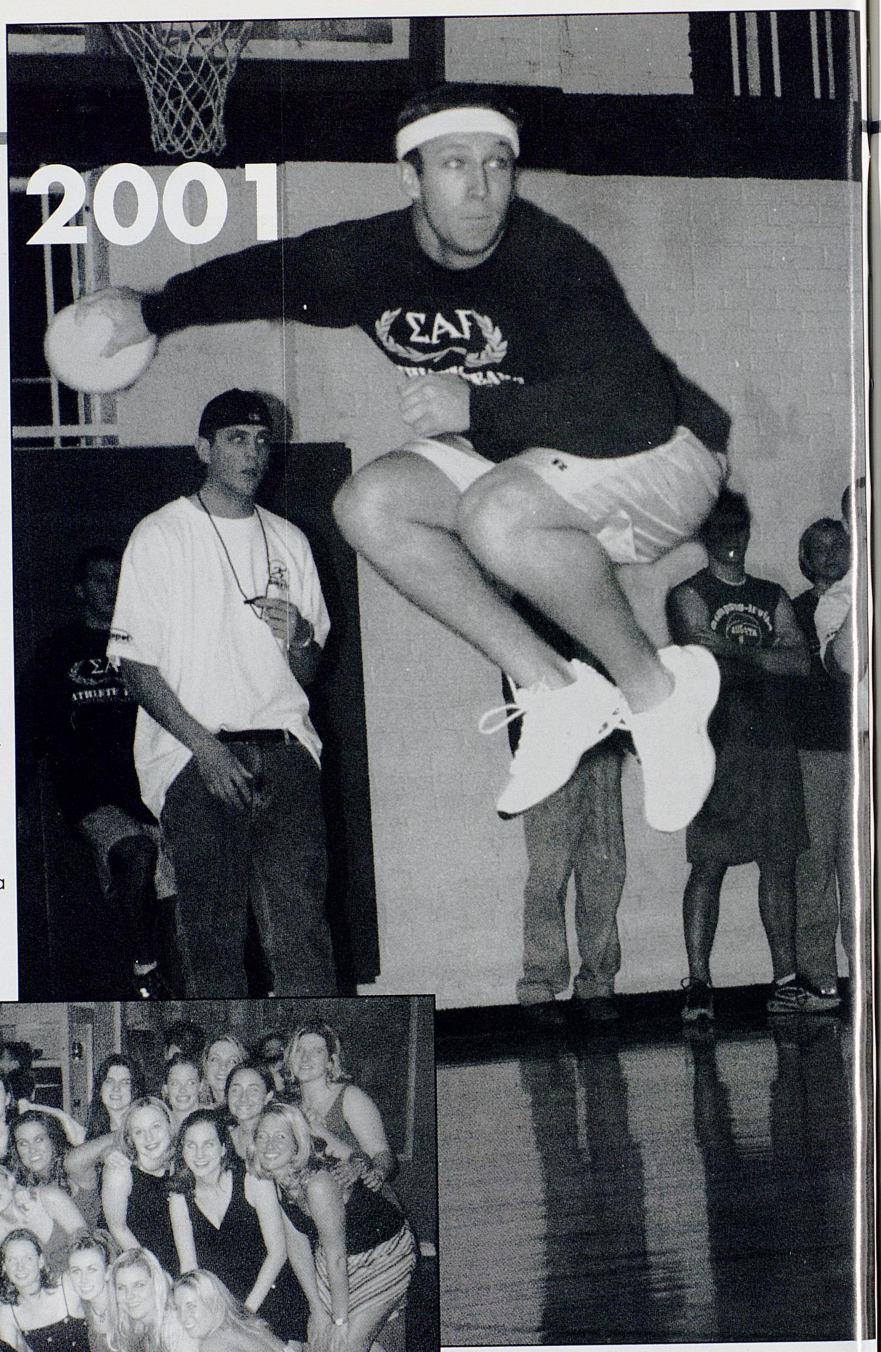
•**Homecoming** The UK-MSU game was the highlight of Homecoming week which was also marked by a parade and other events across campus. The Wildcat Challenge was held during the week, ending with a pep rally and bonfire.

•**DZ installation** After recolonizing on UK's campus Delta Zeta sorority initiaied after a year of recruiting.

•**Miss Greek UK** Elizabeth Arnold of Kappa ALpha Theta sorority won this annual event. A total of five women competed for the title in this pageant sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The Greek Year in Review

Spring 2001



•**Kappa Alpha house** Brothers of Kappa Alpha fraternity returned to school three days before the start of spring semester only to find that their house was uninhabitable. A water pipe had burst, flooding the entire downstairs of the house. The house was closed the entire semester and members had to find other housing options.

•**Fraternity rush** Informal rush was held the first week of the spring semester to encourage non-Greek male students to join fraternities.

•**Battle of the Bands** Eight bands competed in this annual event sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. All proceeds went to benefit Prevent Child Abuse America, the Nest, and Lexington-area Girl Scout. Local band On Tap won first prize.

•**Greek Sing** Hosted by Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity, this event drew crowds both Greek and non-Greek. Over twenty Greek



organizations on campus came together to compete and perform in singing and dance routines. All earnings went to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Kappa Alpha Theta took first place overall and in the sorority division while Delta Tau Delta won best fraternity and Delta Sigma Phi won best banner.

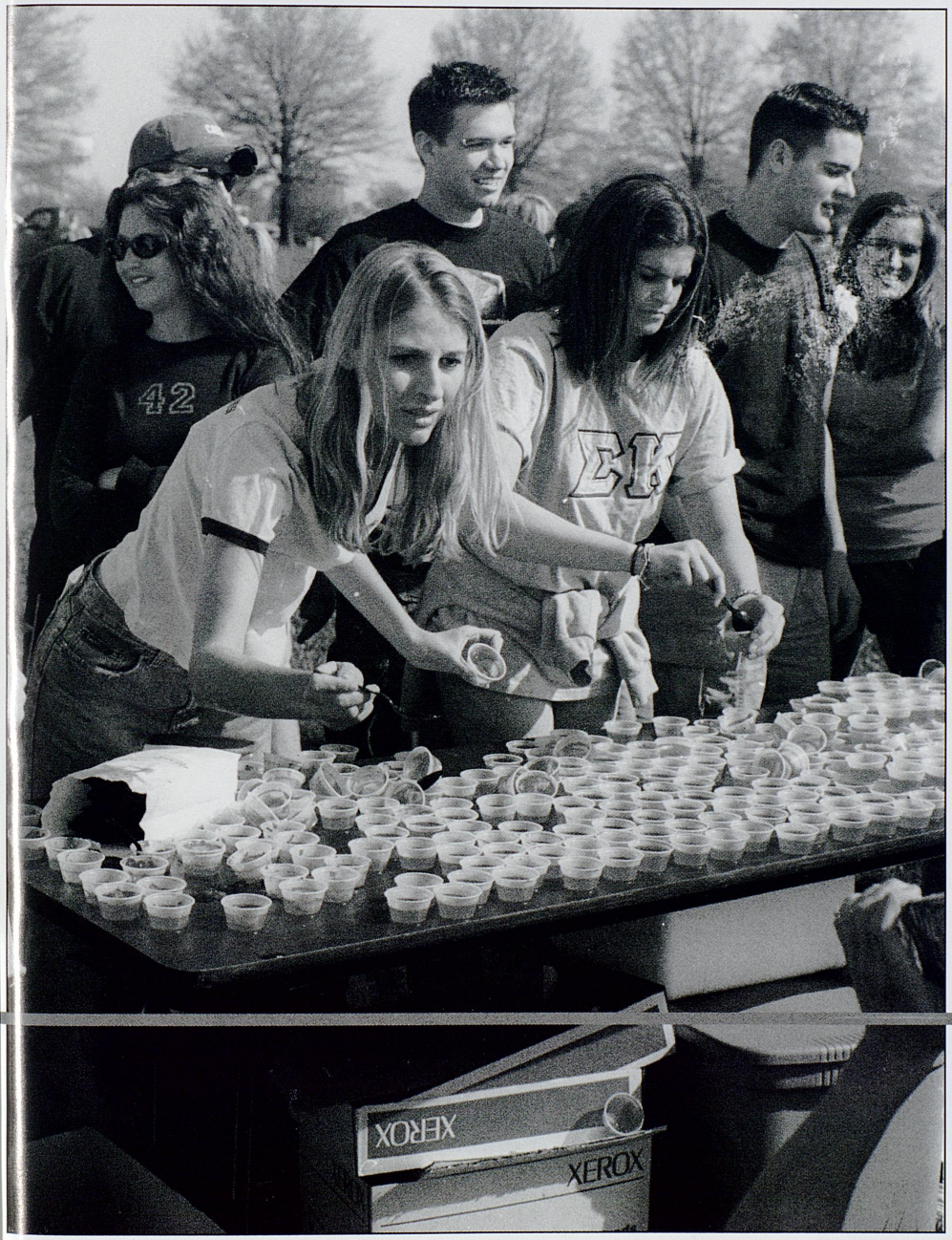
•Theta Dodge Ball Held in the Alumni gym and sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, this year's dodge ball had a "Survivor theme."

•Anchor Splash Swimming relays, a spirit competition, and synchronized swimming were all parts of the 2001 Anchor Splash. Hosted by Delta Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, all proceeds went to Delta Gamma's philanthrophy, Service for Sight.

•Mr. UK Delta Zeta sorority hosted this pageant where 21 men competed for the title of Mr. UK. Shawn Word won first place in the competition based on streetwear, swimwear, talent, and formal wear categories.

•Pi-athalon Held at Goodbarn Field, this event was sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

•Greek Week Held during the fourth week in April, Greek Week allowed for recognition to be given to UK's many Greek organizations. Events held during Greek Week included Kappasta, the Greek Banquet, Greek Olympics, the Hot-tub-a-thon, and Farmhouse's Prayer Breakfast .









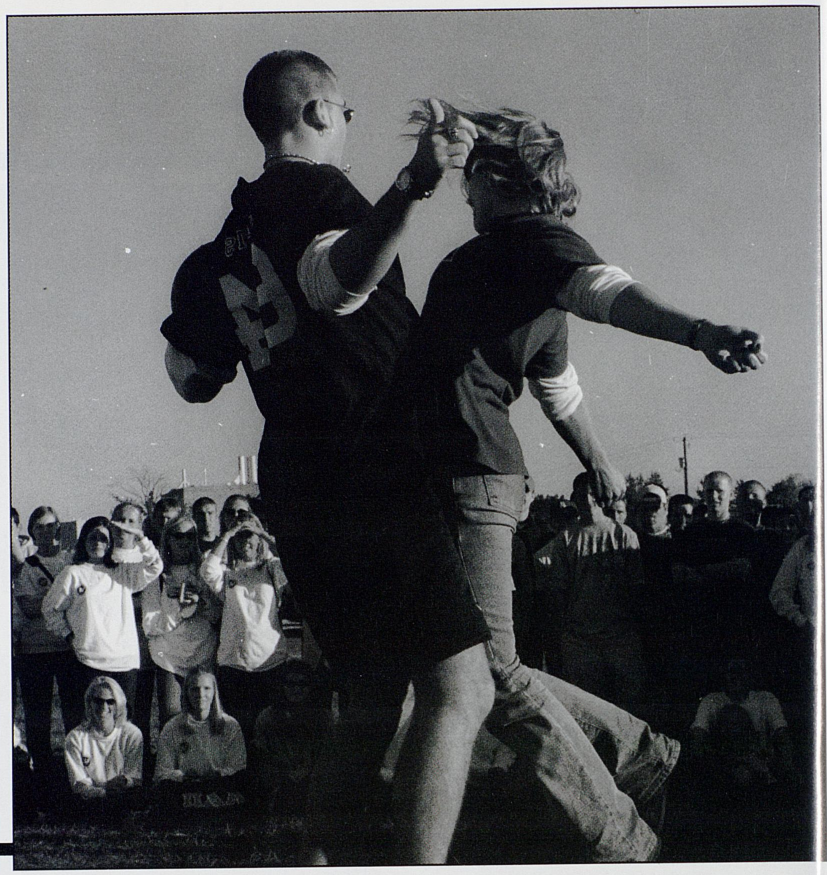




















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Sports



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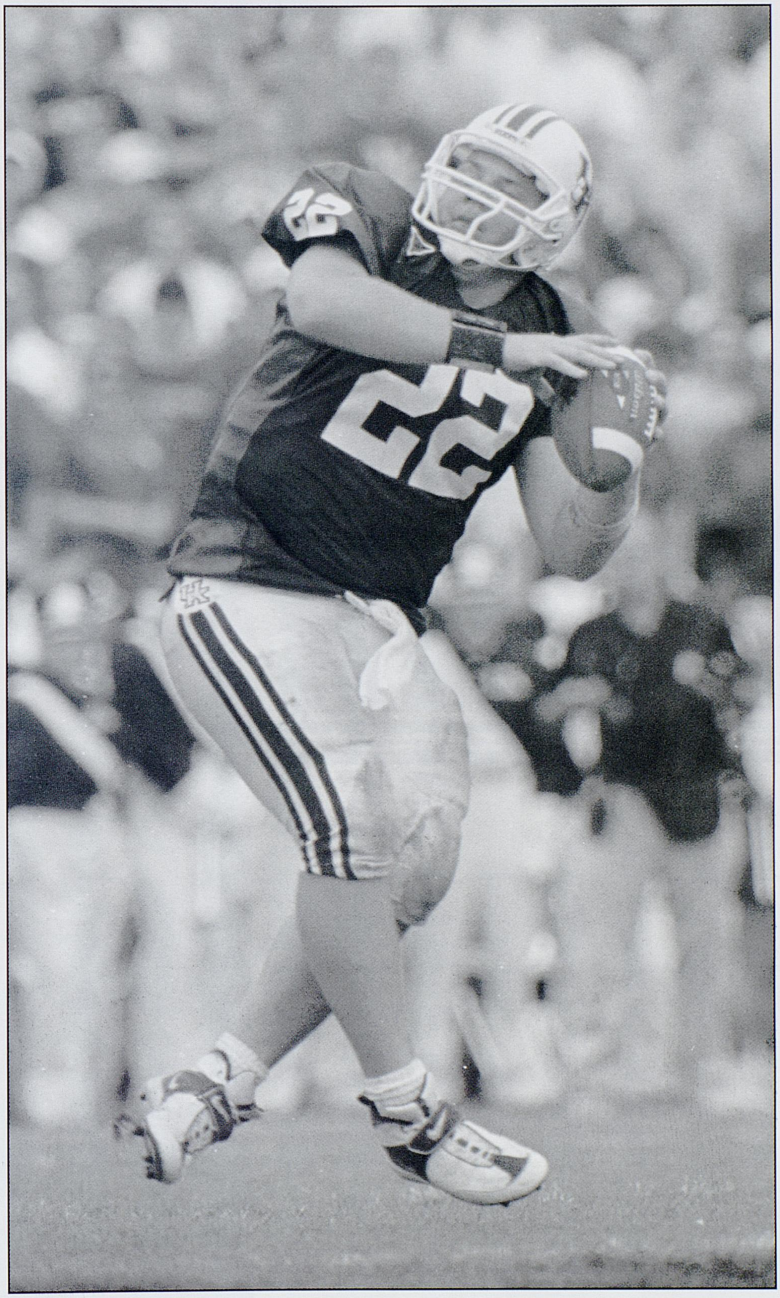
KENTUCKY FOOTBALL

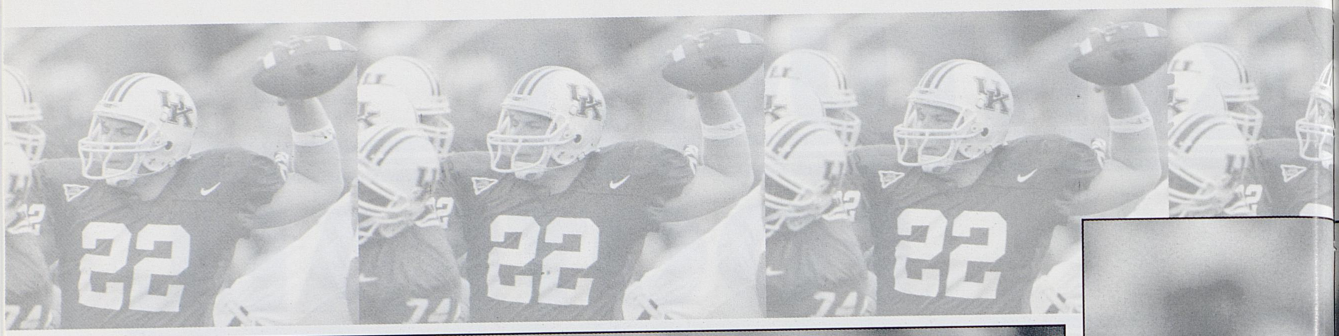
ONE CHANCE...

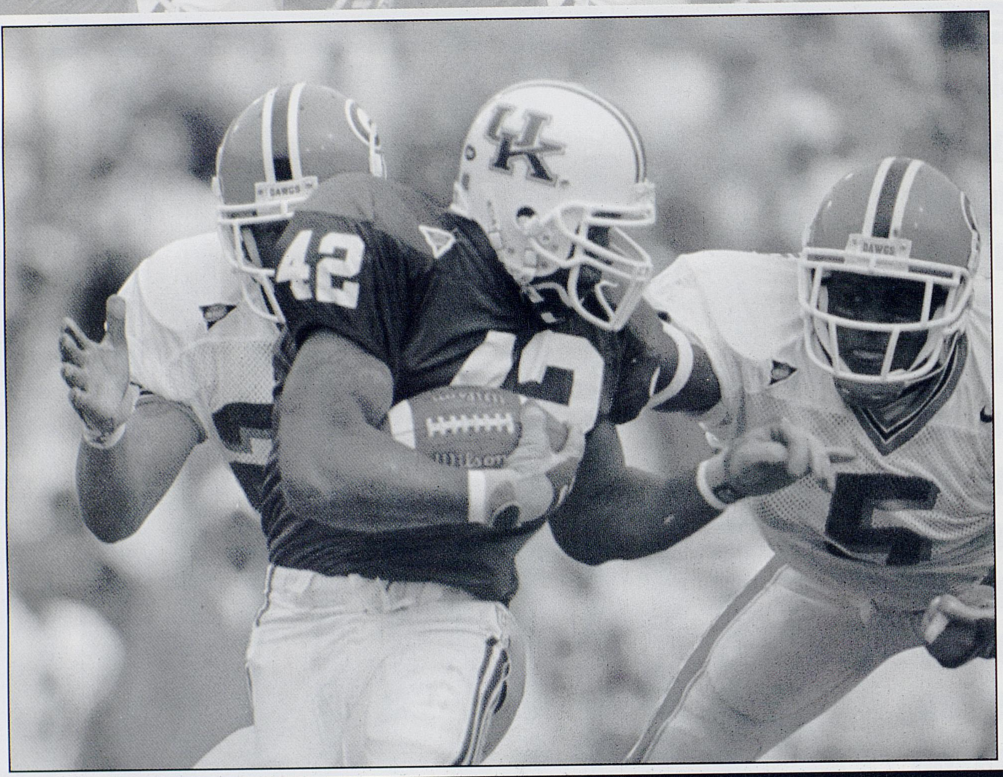
the University of Kentucky Wildcats football team put up the numbers to win games, but always came up short in the end. In the end the season was a disappointment but fortunately the Cats will be back strong for the fall season.



OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
LOUISVILLE	34-40	L
SOUTH FLORIDA	27-9	W
INDIANA	31-34	W
FLORIDA	31-59	L
MISSISSIPPI	17-35	L
S. CAROLINA	17-20	L
LSU	0-34	L
GEORGIA	30-34	L
MISS. STATE	17-35	L
VANDERBILT	20-24	L
TENNESSEE	20-59	L

RIGHT: Redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen wound up for a long pass.







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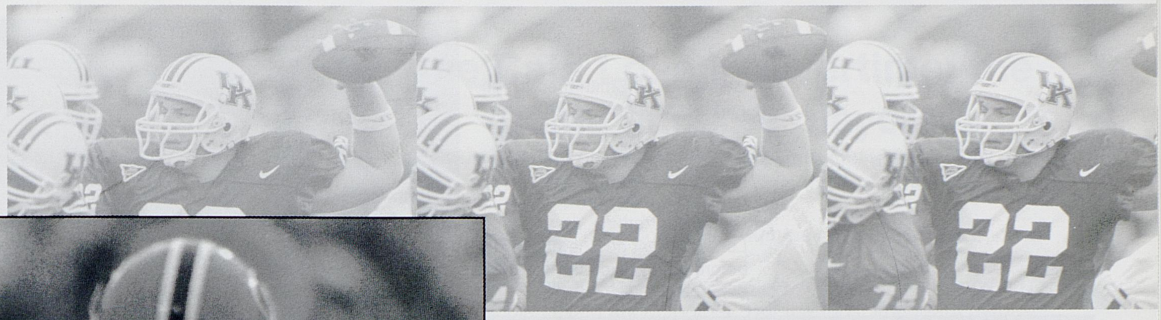
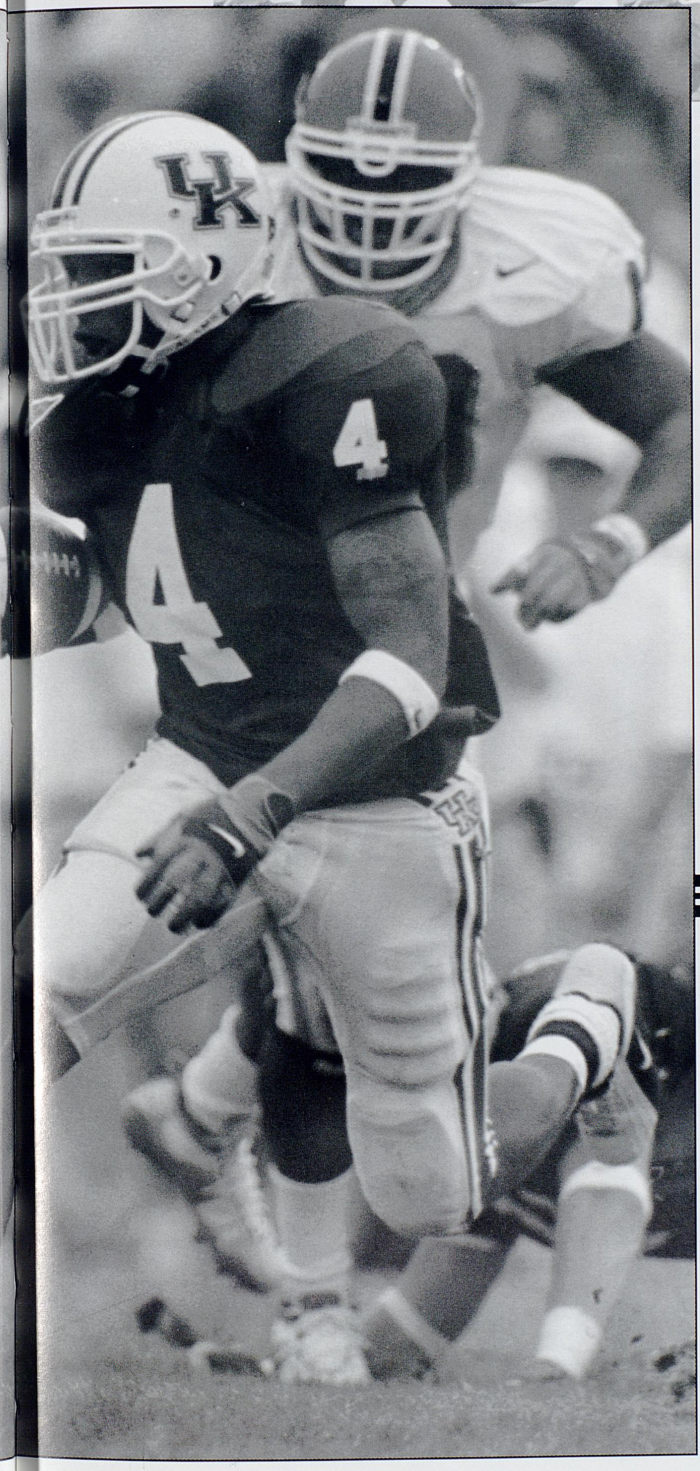
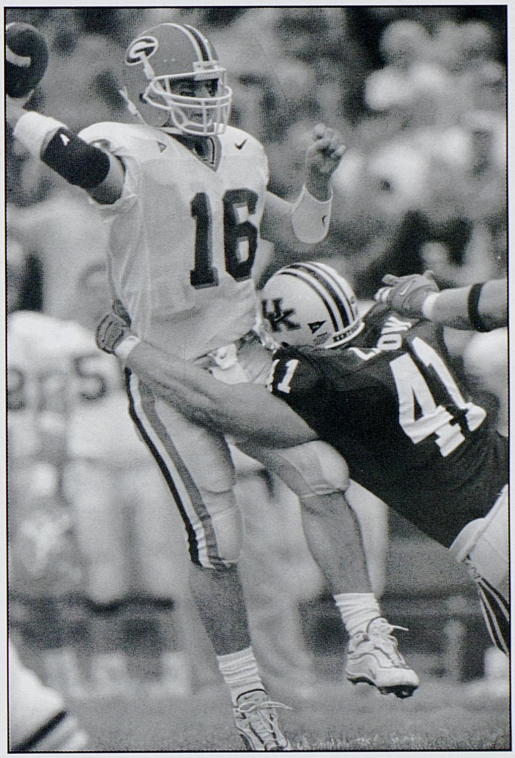


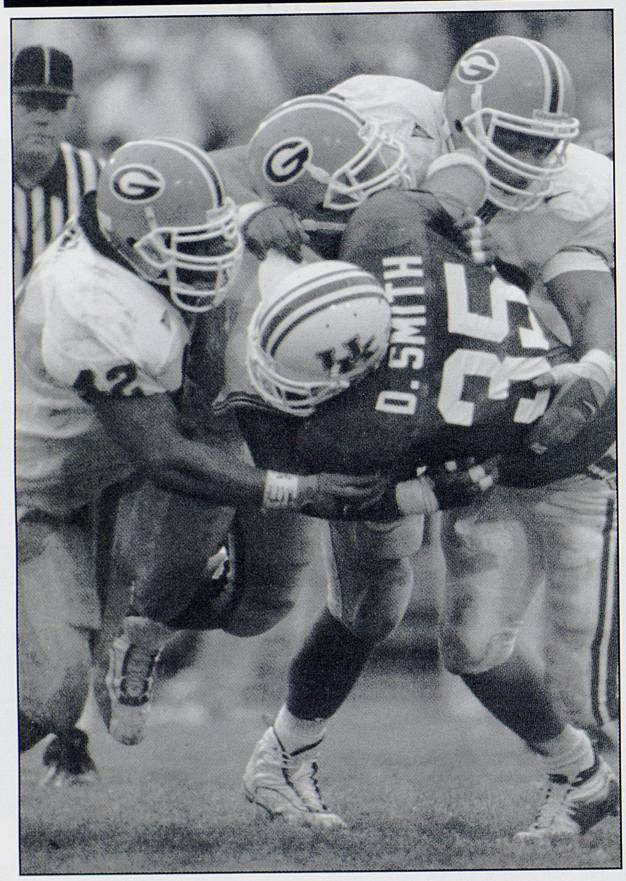


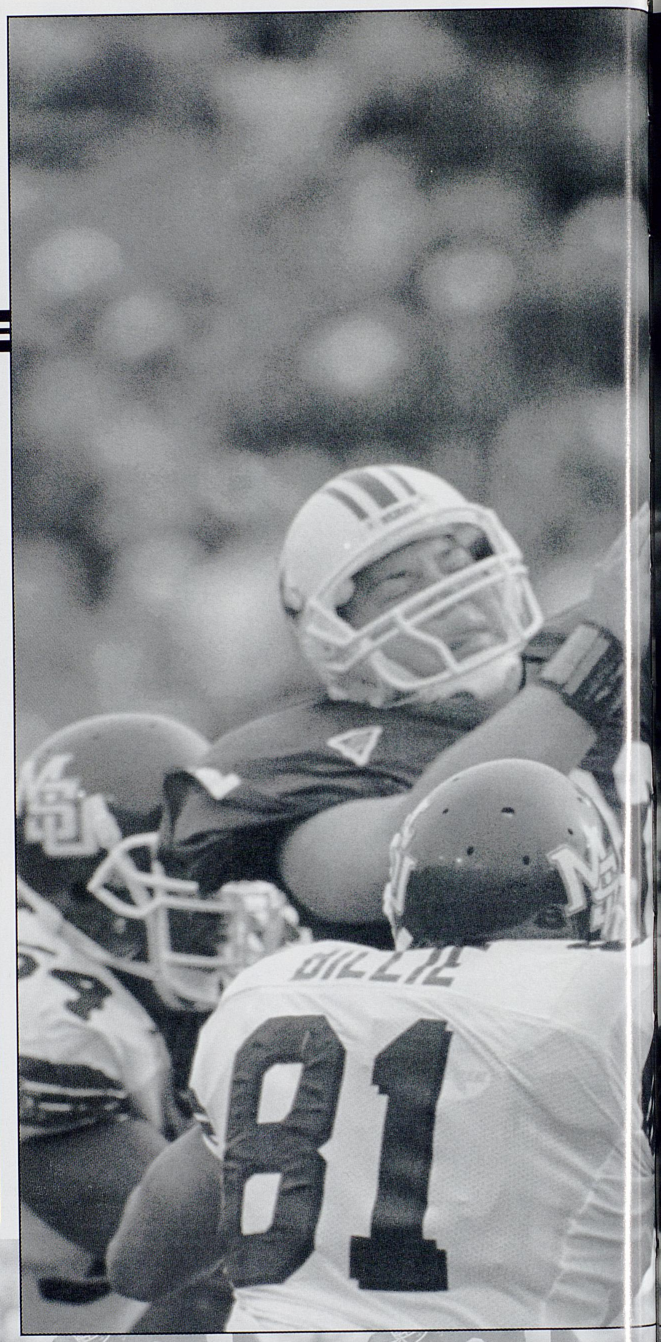


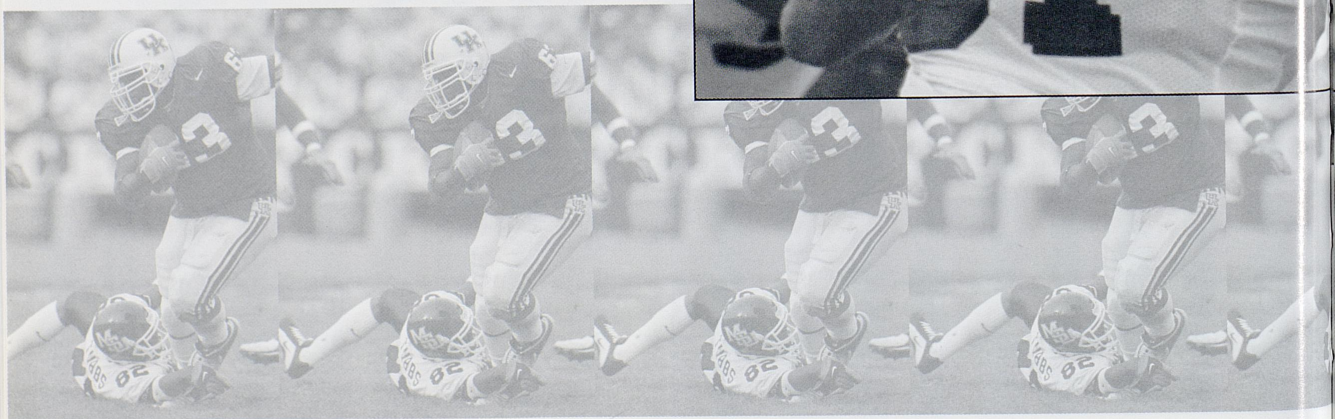
SPORTS

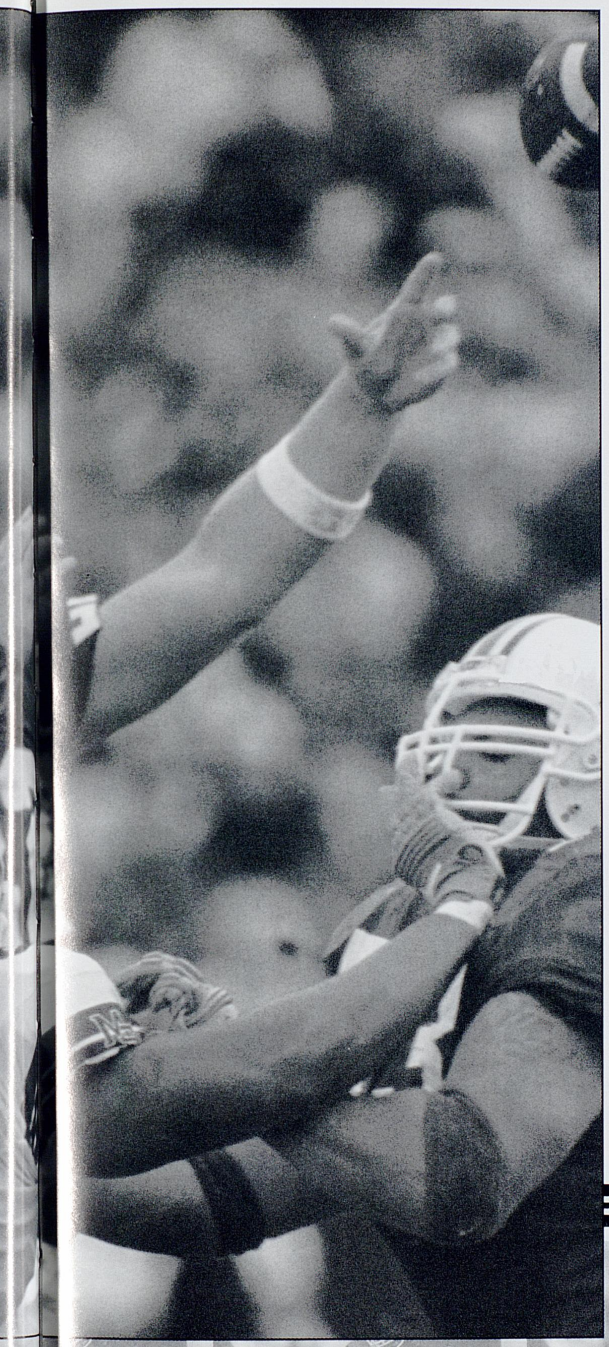
Top: Starting quarterback Jared Lorenzen threw the ball on target with determination.
Far left: Senior Derek Homer fought off two opponents gaining a few more yards for the Cats.
Center: Freshman running back Chat Scott tried to get away from Georgia's defense.
Above: Senior defensive end Matt Layow almost sacked Georgia's quarterback for a loss.

Below: Derek Smith tried to run and was stopped by Georgia's defense.
Bottom: Sophomore Coleman Barnes ran past the defense to gain a few extra yards.
Right: Quarterback Jared Lorenzen just got the ball away before being taken down by the defense.









The Cats Lose in Overtime; the game and key players

Physically and emotionally the Cats were drained after their overtime loss to Louisville. Five Cats were injuried during the game.

After the loss, Head Coach Hal Mumme downplayed the importance of the game.

"It's not as big a deal as people make it. It's a media event and it's get people talking about football. But the most important games are conference games," said Mumme.

The Cats lost two prominent lineman for a month of the season. Nolan DeVaughn, junior center, and Dennis Johnson, junior defensive end.

Also hurt in the game were left tackle Matt Brown, and cornerbacks Kenneth Grant and Eric Kelly.

UK's "X" receivers play a big part in win over South Florida

Top "X" receivers Quentin McCord and Derek Abney combined for 182 yards, 11 catches and 3 touchdowns in UK's win over South Florida.

"We needed to get the ball to our playmakers," quarterback Jared Lorenzen said, a redshirt freshman.

UK's defense also played a big part in the win against South Florida. Led by Marlon McCree, senior linebacker, UK's defense held South Florida to 215 total yards.

McCree had 10 tackles, which included four tackles for a loss of yards and two sacks.

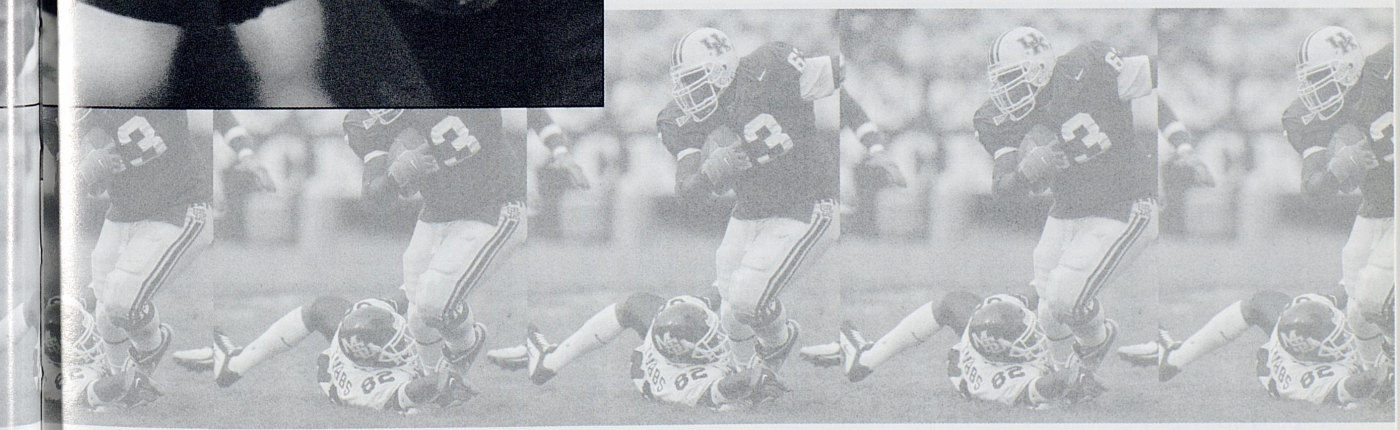
"As long as I'm on the field and running around I just want to make plays and have fun and I did that tonight," McCree said. "A lot of times I blitzed and it wasn't even a blitz. The gap was there and it was open."

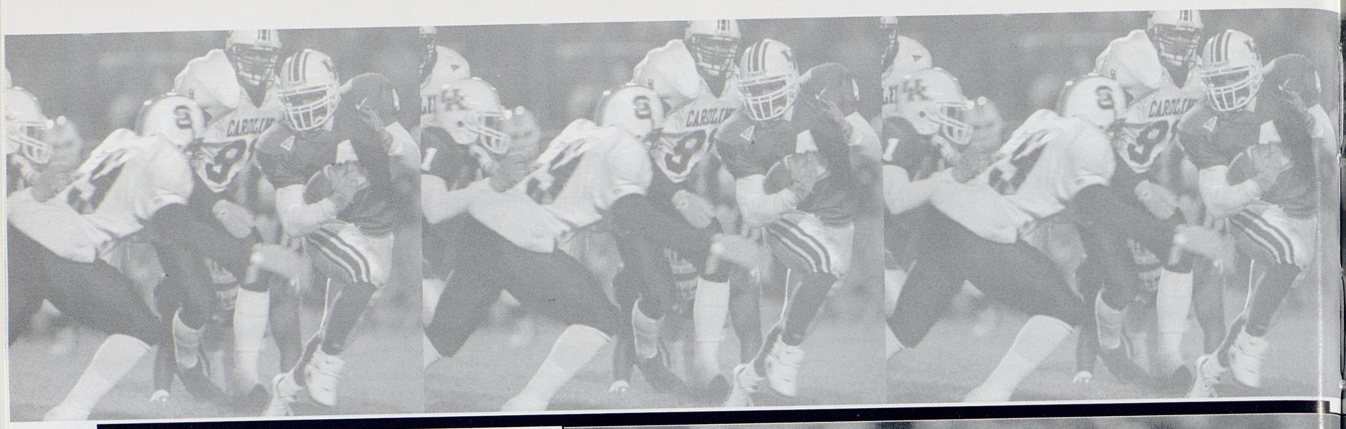
Another strong defensive player was strong safety David Johnson. Johnson had seven tackles in a performance that defensive coordinator Mike Major called "outstanding."

On offense Jared Lorenzen was 30 of 57 for 387 yards, three touchdowns and only one interception.

Abney, a redshirt freshman, caught his first and second touchdown passes of his career.

"Finally being able to contribute to the team is amazing," Abney said.





UK Wins Seond Straight with Freshman

The two most critical plays of the night came from freshman defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson.

With the score tied at 34 Indiana faced a third and nine, Robertson surged through Indiana's offensive line, tackling Randle El.

"I guess the guard just missed his assignment and I came free right through there," Robertson said. "I didn't get the ball at all, I guess Randle just lost it."

Senior defenisve end Matt Layow recovered the ball and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown.

The touchdown gave the Cats a 41-34 lead with 1:57 left in the game.

Then with 57 seconds left Robertson again forced another fumble and recovered it.

Although UK's offense may have shined brighter than the dfesne, sophomore tight end Derek Smith knows who to thank for the win.

"Defense won the game for us tonight," he said.

Cats Eat Dust in the Swamp

The game started out close but late in the second quarter, the Cats lost all hope. The Cats were driving in their own territory when quarterback Jared Lorenzen attempted a pass to Dougie Allen that was intercepted by Florida.

"We called a play which I never throw in the hole in, and I decided what the heck, 'Throw it in the hole' and the guy read it and picked it off," said Lorenzen.

Mistake after mistake and soon the Cats were out of range.



The defense surrendered 452 total yards and forced no turnovers in the 59-31 pounding.

The Cats were not able to execute a new scheme designed to stop the pass without giving up big plays on the ground.

"We put in a new plan," said UK defensive coordinator Mike Major. "I take full responisbility for it. It just wasn't a very good plan."

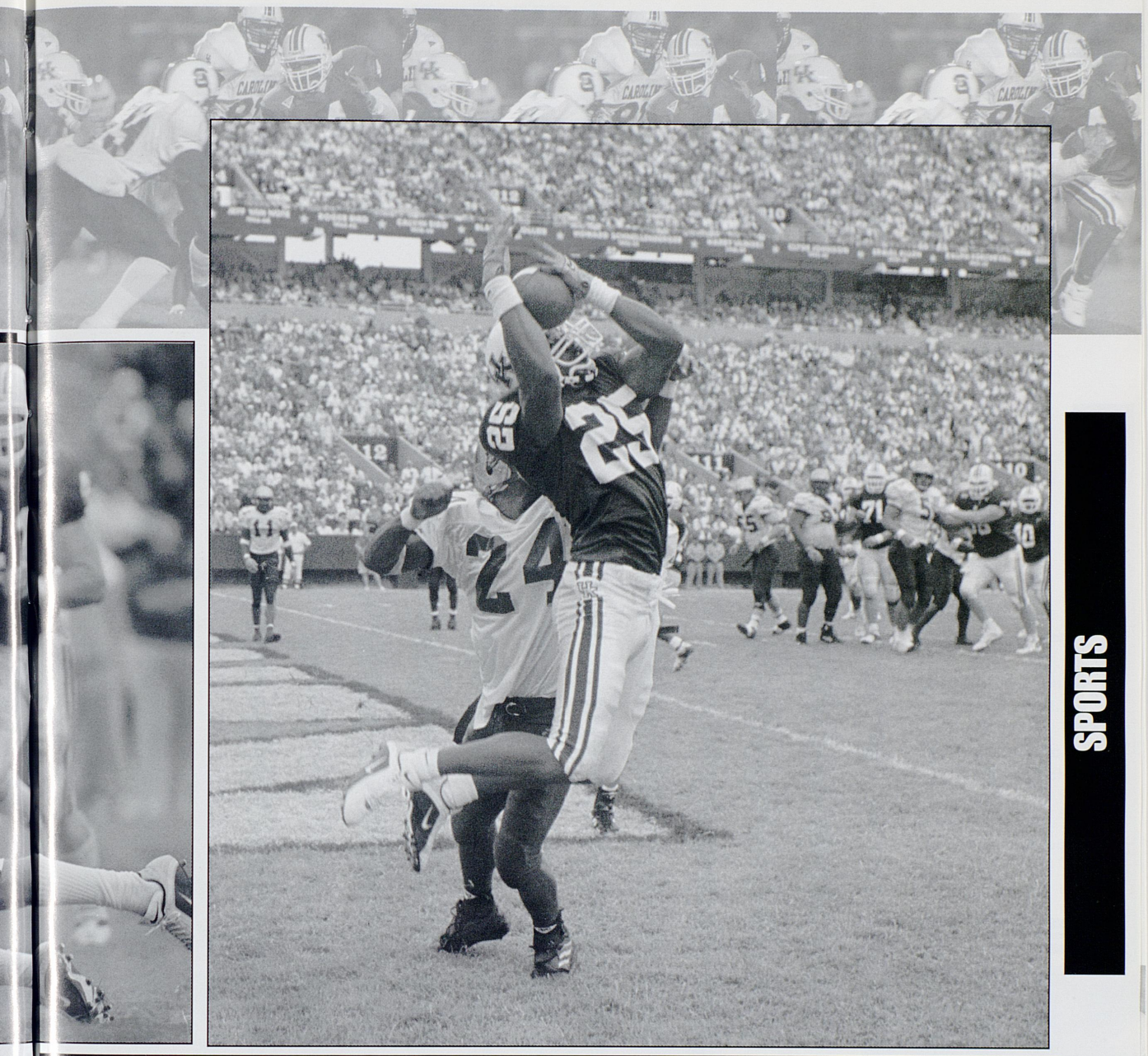
The game came down to UK's inability to hold on to the ball and capatalize on opportunities against Florida.

Cats Winless in the SEC

Three consecutive losses was some- thing that UK's young squad had a hard time recovering from.

"It's horrible," Mumme said during his post-game news conference. "That's what I told the team afterwards. I didn't have a lot of words. We need to win a game," he said after a long pause.

Red-shirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen said, "it's kind of dis-



heartening. We went down to Florida and put up 500-plus yards on them and the last two games we haven't put over 400. It's hard to bouce back from."

Cats Shutout by LSU

Kentucky's offense at this point in the season was ranked second in the SEC and seventh nationally in passing.

Unable to score the Cats lost to LSU 34-0.

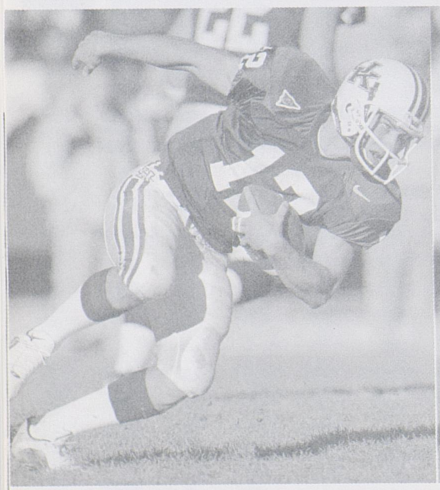
Jared Lorenzen completed 31 of 55 for 280 yards and one interception. He just couldn't get the ball in the endzone.

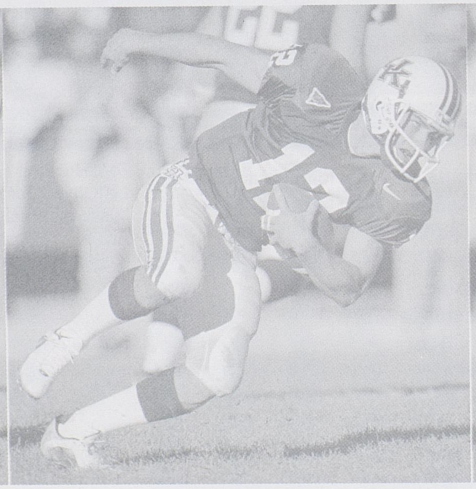
Top: Running back Chat Scott out ran his opponents.
Left: Junior full safety Anthony Wajda takes down Mississippi States' quarterback.
Above: Wide receiver Quentin McCord went up for a pass and came down with a touchdown.

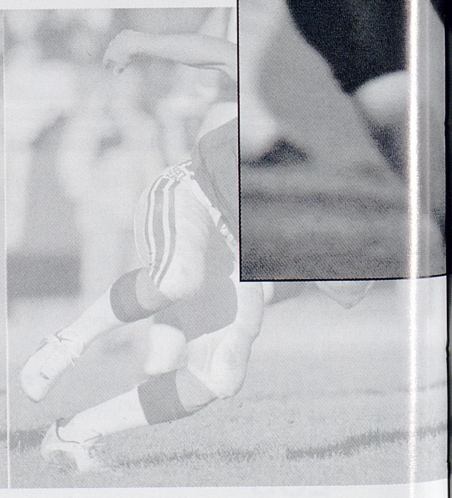


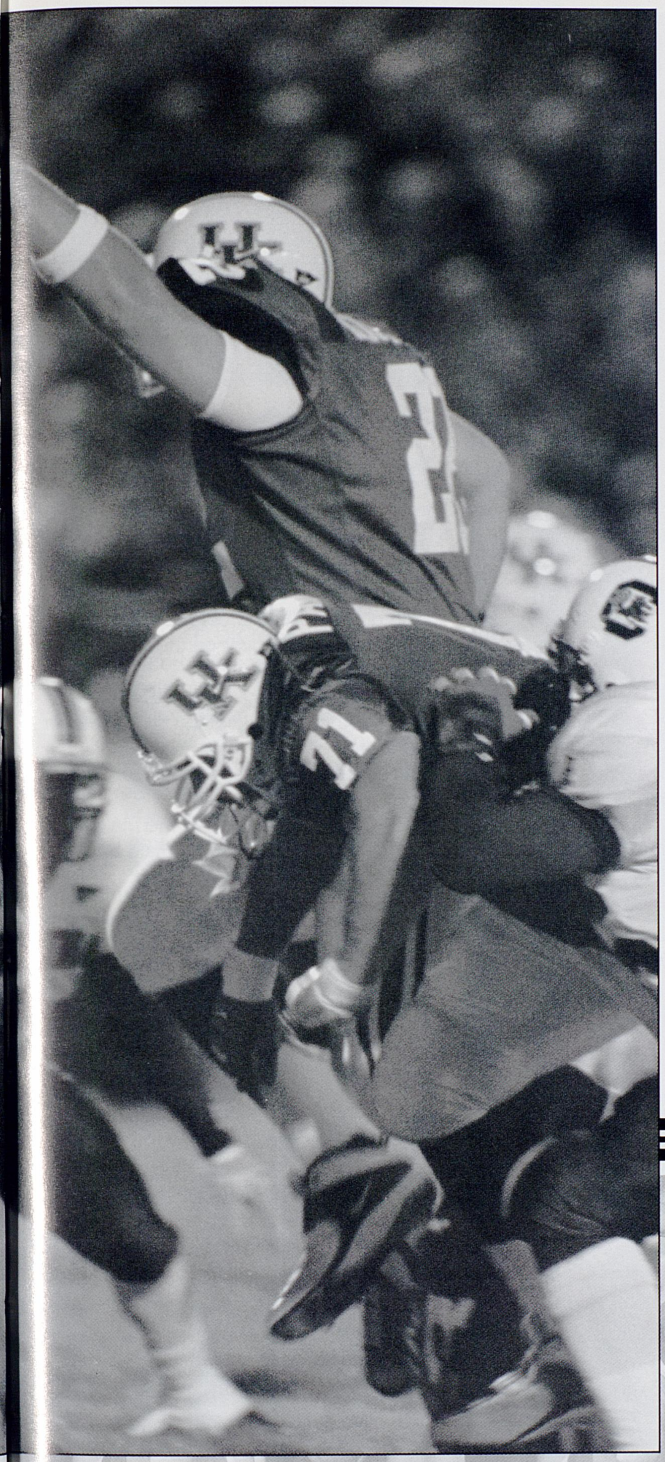


Bottom: Freshman wide receiver Derek Abney slipped up and falls to the ground. Right: Freshman running back Chad Scott fought off the defense. Far Right: Red shirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen stretched to get over the line for a touchdown.









Cats break records but still no win

Redshirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen had a career day, as did Ernest Simms, Derek Smith and Quentin McCord.

In the end, UK's 30 points and 620 yards of offense weren't enough and Georgia overcame a 13 point deficit to defeat the Cats 34-30.

Lorenzen's 528 passing yards broke Couch's record of 499. Lorenzen also set a SEC freshman record.

Lorenzen at this point in the season had 2,710 passing yards on the season.

Three other Cats had career days offensively. Senior Quentin McCord caught seven passes for 126 yards, including a 75 yard touchdown.

Sophomore Derek Smith had his first 100 yard receiving day, including a 89 yard reception on UK's first play.

Sophomore Ernest Simms had a 86 yard touchdown catch for his first collegiate touchdown.

The defeat left UK officially bowl ineligible.

Turnovers kill the Cats

Horrible passing, and a blitz the offensive line couldn't stop, UK's losing streak came to six.

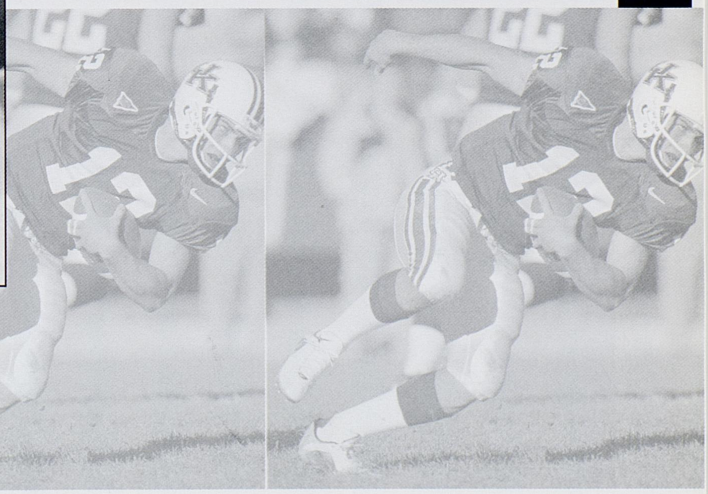
Lorenzen completed only 23 of 53 passes for 264 yards with four interceptions and one touchdown.

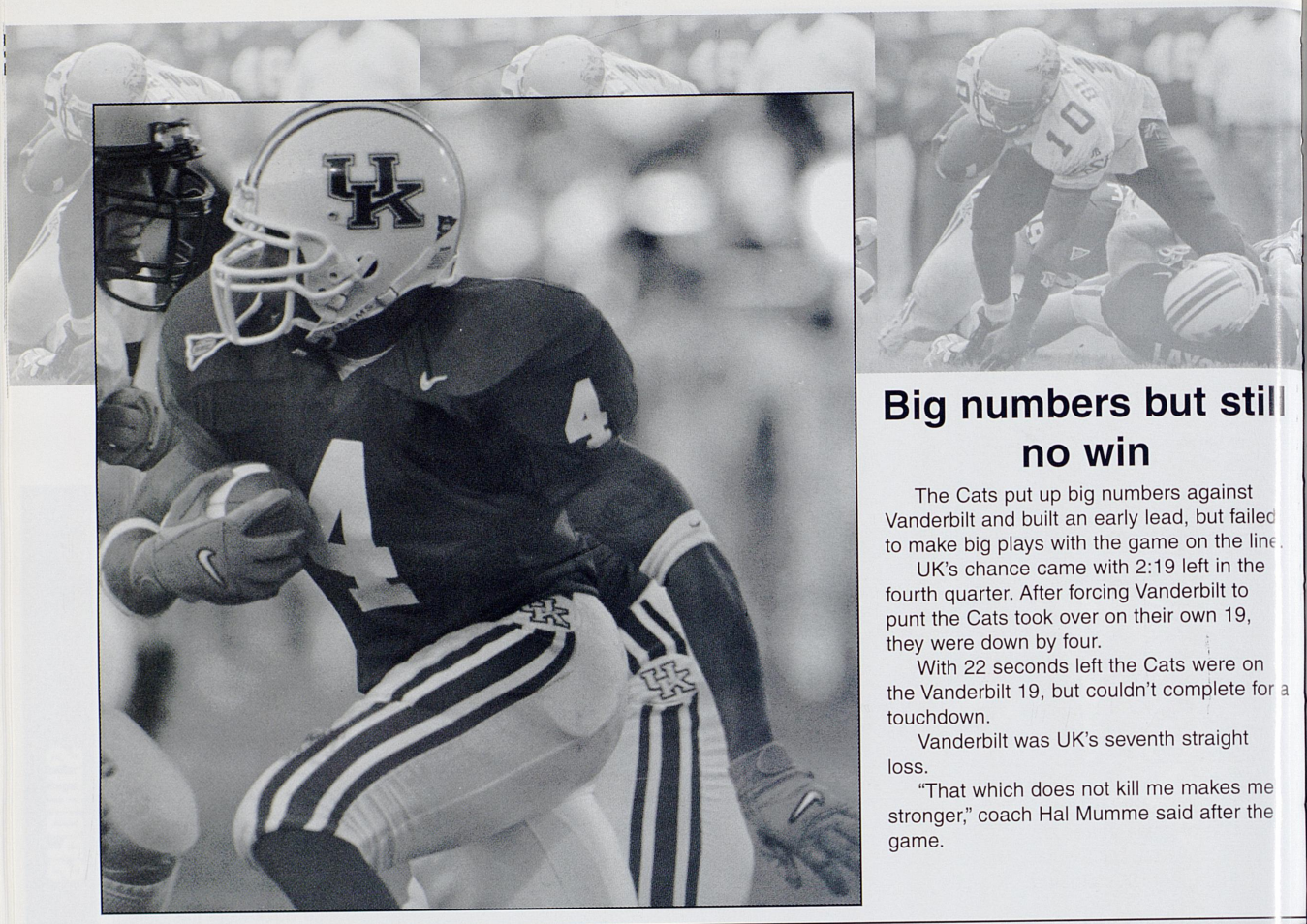
The first interception set the tone for the rest of the game. UK found themselves squandering opportunity after opportunity.

Freshman Chad Scott ran for a career high 119 yards.

UK coach Hal Mumme said he expected the team to bounce back from this defeat.

"The good news for Kentucky fans is that we're freshman and sophomores out there," said Mumme.





Big numbers but still no win

The Cats put up big numbers against Vanderbilt and built an early lead, but failed to make big plays with the game on the line.

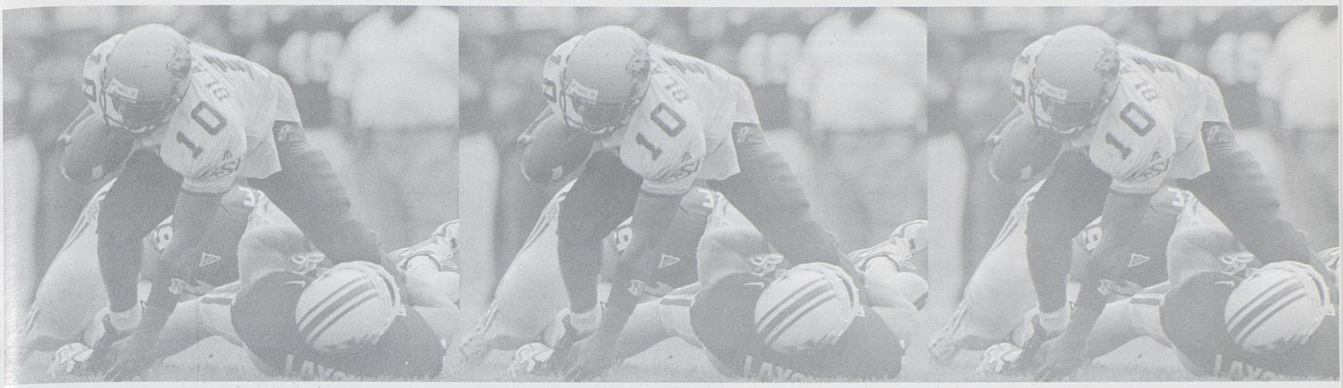
UK's chance came with 2:19 left in the fourth quarter. After forcing Vanderbilt to punt the Cats took over on their own 19, they were down by four.

With 22 seconds left the Cats were on the Vanderbilt 19, but couldn't complete for a touchdown.

Vanderbilt was UK's seventh straight loss.

"That which does not kill me makes me stronger," coach Hal Mumme said after the game.





The season comes to an end

It was ugly and embarrassing, but also expected.

Tennessee demolished the Cats 59-20 and ended their season 2-9.

"My biggest disappointment is the season itself," UK freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen said. "That and not getting an SEC win and sending our seniors out with a bowl game."

The Cats went three and out on its first two possessions, while Tennessee scored at will.

UK coach Hal Mumme stated after the game that he hoped the resignation of beleaguered defensive coordinator Mike Major would inspire the team, but UK's defense promptly responded with more miscues, mental mistakes and missed tackles.

Lorenzen finished the game 24 of 46 for 328 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. UK senior wide receiver Quentin McCord had a career high 157 yards receiving in his final game.

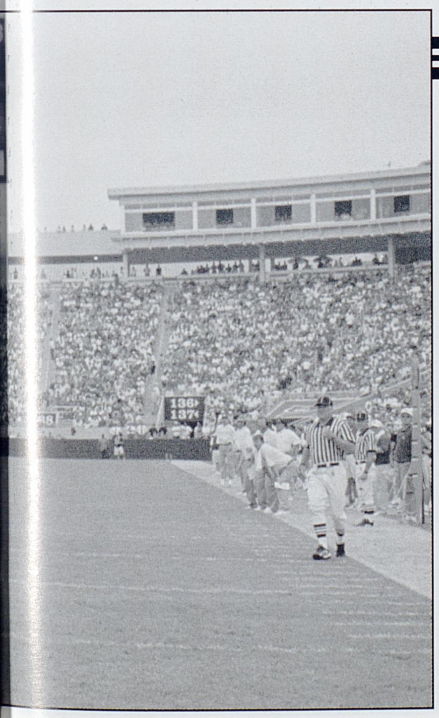
Post season honors

Tight end Derek Smith was named All-Southeastern Conference team chosen by the Birmingham News. Smith was the consensus All-SEC tight end, being selected by - SEC Coaches, The Associated Press, The Sporting News, Football News Magazine, and by all other polls.

Four freshman were named to the Coaches' SEC All-Freshman team. Wide receiver Derek Abney, offensive tackle Antonio Hall, defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson, and running back Chad Scott.

Derek Smith was also named All-America by Football News.

Jared Lorenzen was named All-SEC by CollegeFootballnews.com and Omar Smith was named Second Team All-SEC by the Associated Press and SEC Coaches.





Top: Senior defensive end Matt Layow grabbed the foot of his opponent to bring him down.
Top Left: Freshman Chad Scott tried to push off the defense.
Far left: Freshman wide receiver Derek Abney went up and grabbed the ball for a touchdown.
Left: Red shirt freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen tries to get rid of the ball before getting sacked.

ONE NEW COACH

On February 6, 2001 Guy Morris was named the next head coach of the University of Kentucky football team.

Morris had spent the previous four seasons on the UK staff as assistant head coach and offensive line coach. Morris has played a central role in the record-setting offensive numbers posted by the Wildcats. Over the past four seasons the UK offense has scored more points and generated more yards than any previous four year period in school history.

During the 2000 season, Morris' offensive line did an excellent job protecting freshman quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who broke six NCAA records for passing and total offense. The line allowed only 22 sacks, the fewest of Morris' four seasons at UK. Guard/tackle Omar Smith was named first team All-Southeastern Conference and tackle Antonio Hall was selected first-team Freshman All-America and Freshman All-SEC.

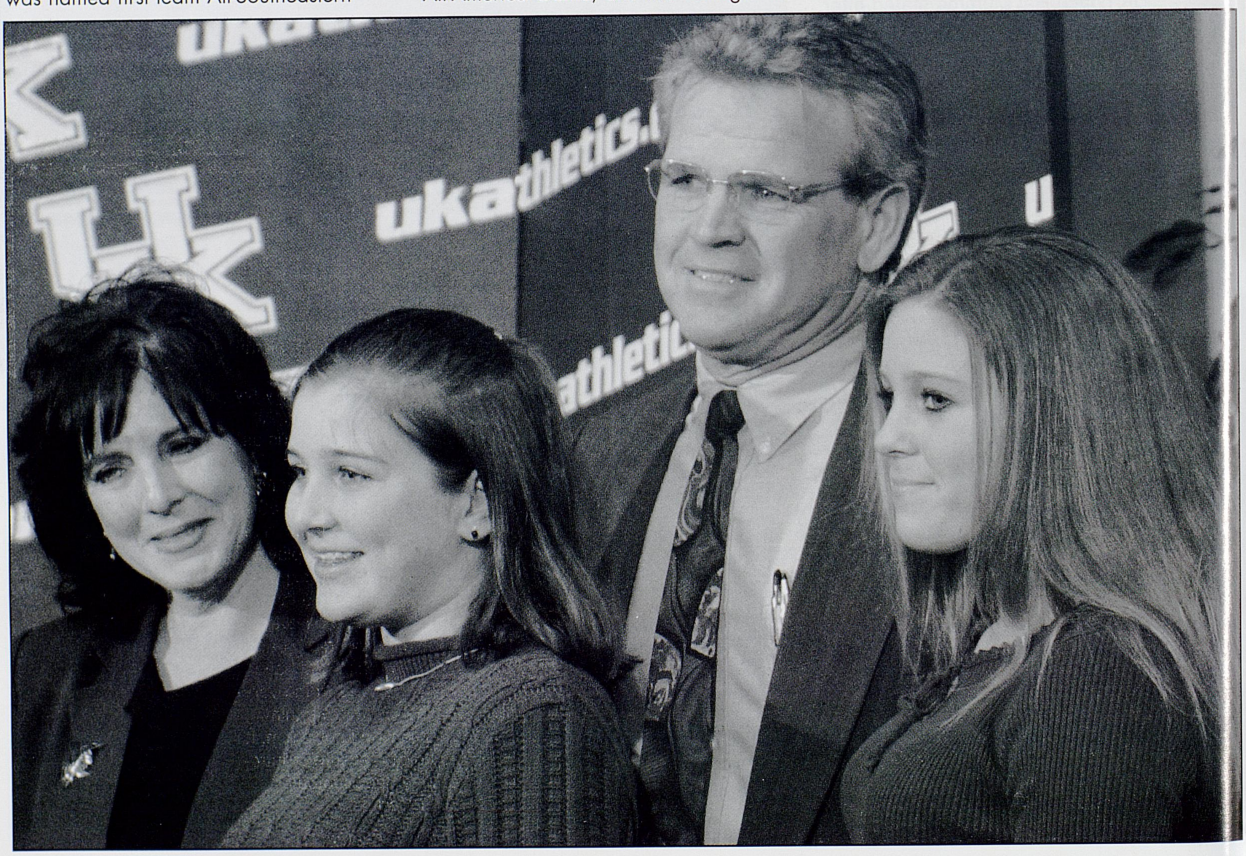
Morris came to UK from Mississippi State, where he coached the offensive line in 1996. MSU tackle Brent Smith garnered first-team All-SEC honors and was a second-round selection of the Miami Dophins in the National Football League draft.

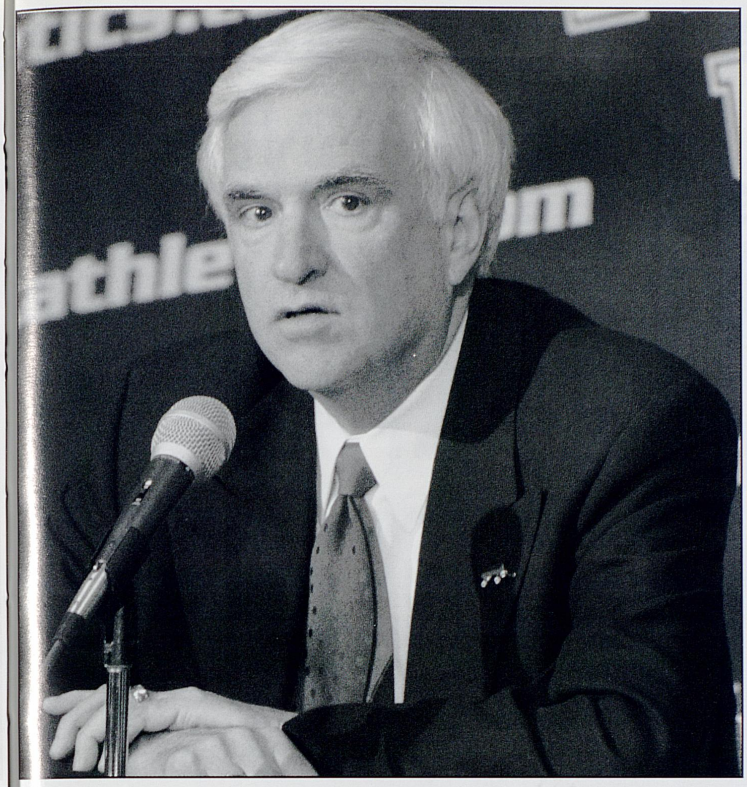
Offensive success was nothing new for Morriss, who had 18 years of National Football league experience, 15 years as a player and three as a coach.

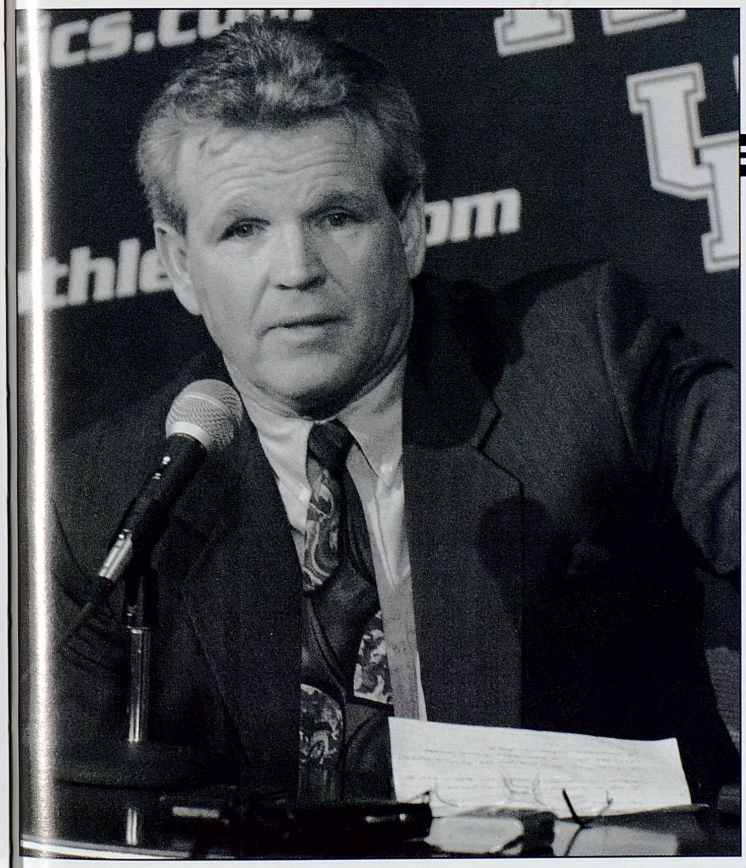
Morris was an All-Southwest Conference offensive guard at Texas Christian University. Following his senior year, he played in four all-star games the Blue-Gray Game, Senior Bowl, Coaches All-America Game, and the College All-Star Game. Morris went on to a 15-year career in the NFL. He played for the Philadelphia Eagles from 1973-83. He played in the 1981 Super Bowl, was named All-Pro in 1981, and was team captain for five seasons. He played for the New England Patriots from 1984-7 and played in the 1986 Super Bowl.

When asked about the challenges with turning around a program after a 2-9 season Morris said:

"The most important thing that I can see is that our players are resilient. They want to win. I talked to them, and it was like, 'Coach, any changes you want to make, we are ready togo to work.' Dougie Allen got up, talked to the team. Those guys are ready to rally behind us and keep this thing going. They just want to win."







Left: Guy Morris responded to the questions from the media after the announcement of his being named head coach of the University of Kentucky football team.
Far left: Head Coach Guy Morris posed with his family for a picture after the press conference.
Above: Athletic Director Larry Ivy responded to the media on the decision to name Guy Morris as the new head coach for the Wildcat football team. Larry Ivy commented on Guy Morris' ability to coach the Wildcats team. "He was an outstanding NFL player and has great coaching experience. He's someone who I've come to know here and have great respect for. We did a background check on him and have had just rave reviews from everyone who has worked with him and everyone who knows him. It gives me great pleasure to introduce our new head football coach, Guy Morris."

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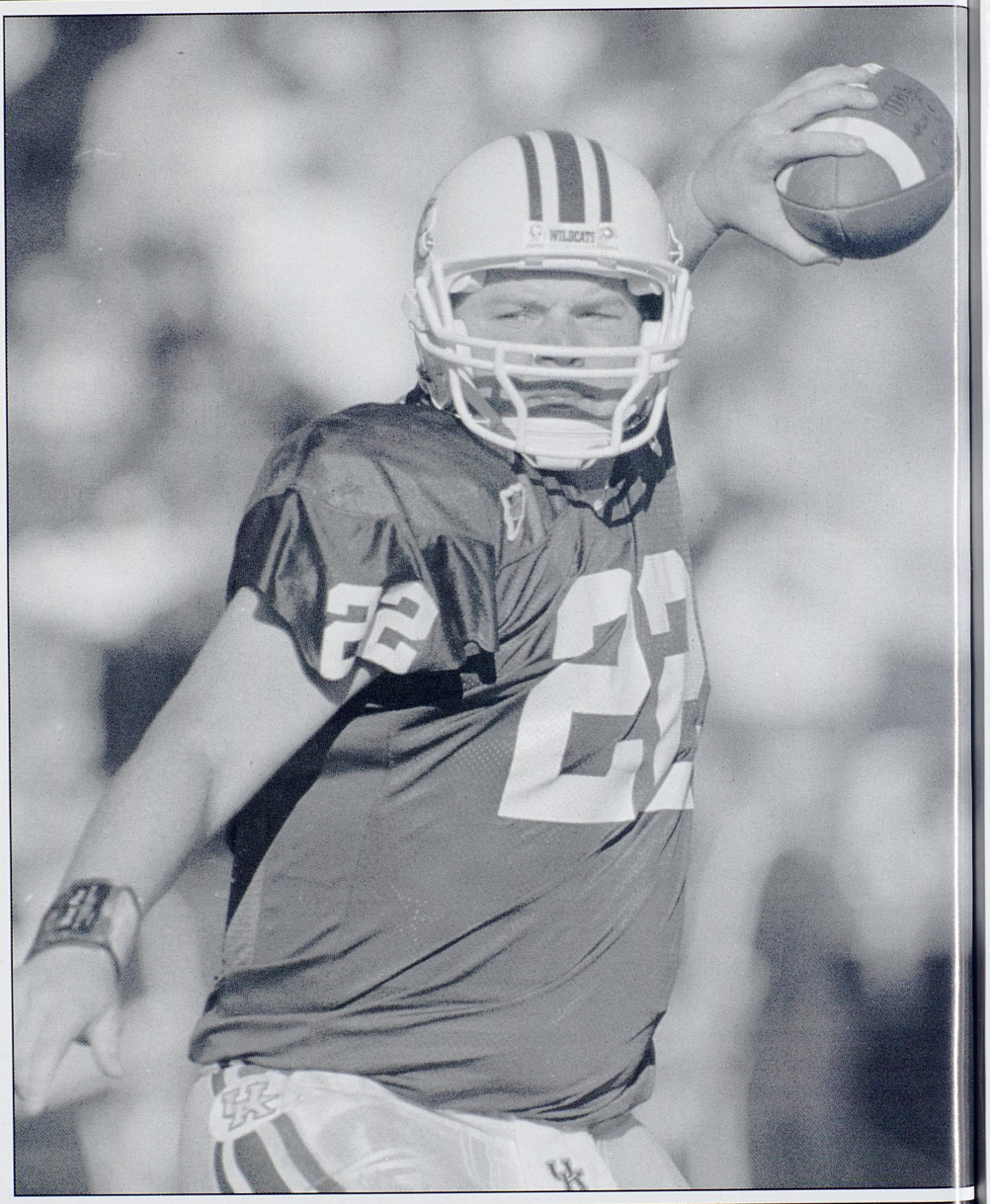

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ONE SHOT

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The 5-men and 4-women UK rifle team opened the season with a solid win over Ohio State University 6162-6038. Leading the Wildcats was UK freshman Bradley Wheeldon who earned a first-place combined individual score of 1,559. James Nash, also a freshman, gained 1,555 points to win the second-place spot.

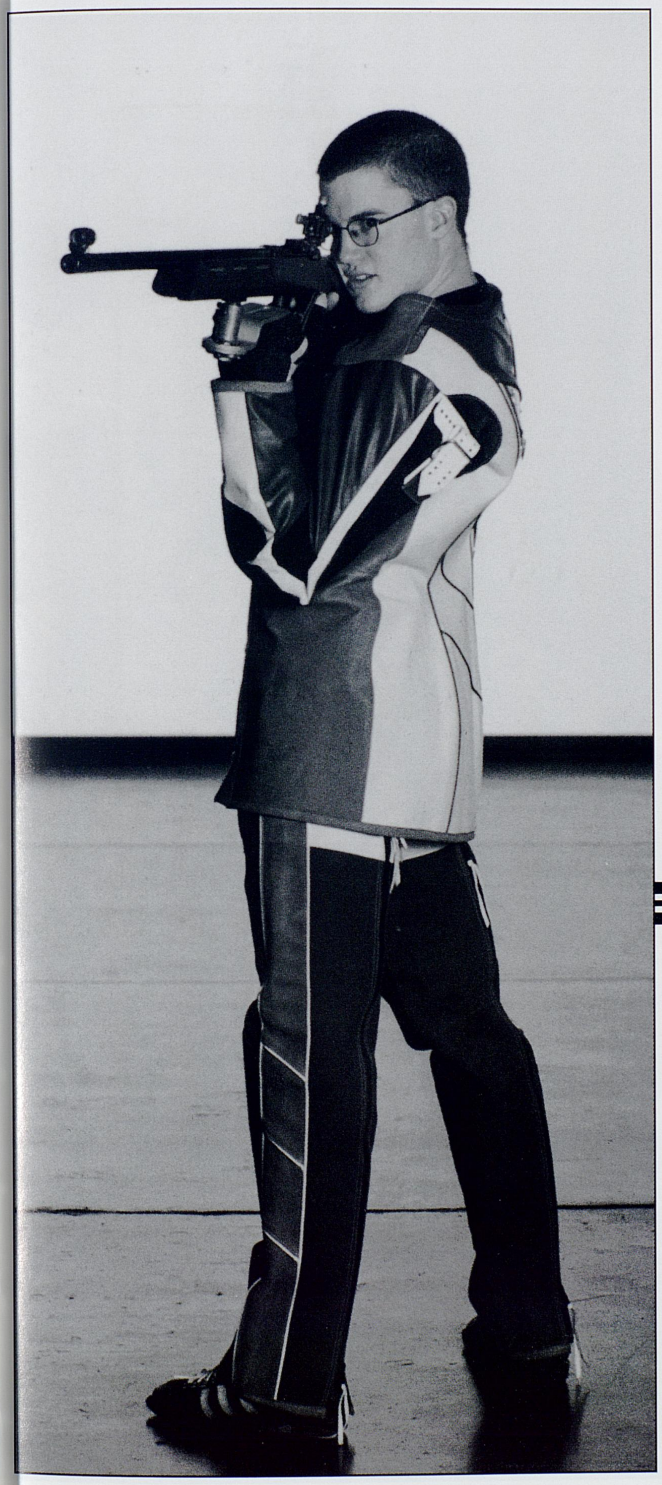
The team also performed well at the Mid-American Conference vs Ohio Valley Conference Shootout in Cincinnati by taking second place overall. Bradley Wheeldon finished first in smallbore and second in air rifle.

The Wildcats were able to snag a close victory over rival Murray State with freshman Bradley Wheeldon tying for individual honors with a score of 1,555. The Cats fell to Navy, Nebraska, Alaska-Fairbanks, and West Virginia while besting Air Force and Jacksonville State. They finished 2nd in the Withrow Invitational out of 21 teams competing. Bradley Wheeldon, who finished 3rd place overall, led the team. Also competing were James Nash, who finished 9th in smallbore and 7th in air rifle, Crystal Hamilton who scored 1,540, Lindsey Meagher who tallied 1160 in smallbore, and Taryn Lewis who shot 391 in air rifle. The Kentucky White squad, made up of backup shooters, competed in the event and finished in 7th place. Their effort was led by freshman Melody Cook who shot 1511 overall.

The Wildcats finished first at the NCAA Sectional led by Bradley Wheeldon and James Nash. The team nudged out West Virginia by





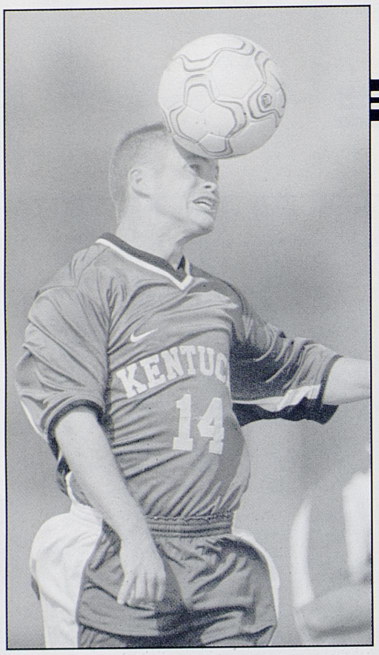




one point to take second in the NCAA Championships. In smallbore, James Nash placed 2nd with 1,177 and Bradley Wheeldon was close behind with 1,166. Lindsey Meagher added 1,163 and Crystal Hamilton shot 1130. In air rifle competition, UK finished 3rd. James Nash again led the team with 390 with Wheeldon close behind with 388. Taryn Lewis added 382 and Hamilton scored 379.

"This was a remarkable season for our team," Coach Harry Mullins said. "To come out and compete week after week as such a young group of shooters and be so successful speaks volumes for this team's work ethic and desire. I'm impressed with both their heart and patience."

Opposite above: Bradley Wheeldon
Opposite bottom: Taryn Lewis
Left: Curt Fulmer
Above: Crystal Hamilton



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MICHIGAN ST.	0-0	Tie
LOUISVILLE	2-1	W
UNC ASHEVILLE	2-0	W
VANDERBILT	0-1	L
UCSB	1-2	L
UNC GREENS.	1-2	L
N. CAROLINA	1-2	L
IUPUI	3-2	W
W. KENTUCKY	1-0	W
W. MICHIGAN	1-0	W
N. ILLINOIS	4-0	W
AKRON	0-2	L
BUFFALO	1-0	W
INDIANA	0-2	L
BOWLING GREEN	2-1	W
MARSHALL	0-4	L
OHIO STATE	0-3	L
PENN STATE	1-1	Tie
MAC TOURNAMENT		
N. ILLINOIS	1-0	W
MARSHALL	2-0	W
BOWLING GREEN	1-0	W
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP		
ST. LOUIS	1-0	W
SMU	1-3	L



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FOCUS

Men's Soccer made it to the Final 16

Story by Emanuel Lee • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

Following last year's breakthrough season in which they made their first ever NCAA tournament appearance, the 2000 UK men's soccer team cemented their status as one of the more promising up and coming programs in collegiate soccer. The Wildcats finished the season with a mediocre 11-9-2 record, but played their best soccer when it counted the most--at tournament time.

They topped No. 1 seed and arch nemesis Bowling Green 1-0 to win its second consecutive Mid-American Conference Championship, which gave UK an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament.

"Over the last two years we've become tournament tough," head coach Ian Collins said. "We're known for being tough mentally. Sometimes when a team gets in close games they fall apart. We tend to do the opposite. We become even more focused in tight games, which is a nice thing."

It's that mental toughness and discipline that has allowed the Wildcats to shut out their last six MAC tournament opponents, defeat No. 9 seed St. Louis the first round of the NCAA's, and put a scare into No. 6 seed SMU in the second round. Coach Collins' stresses a tremendous work ethic and determination, and the 2000 Wildcats had these characteristics engraved in their vernacular.

"All the hard work and effort we put in was well worth what we got out of it by going to the Final 16," said sophomore forward Chris McDaniel, who led the team in goals and points.

Amazingly, the Wildcats were outscored by their competition 26-25, a great testament to UK and their ability to claw, no pun intended, their way to a winning record.

"This team had a little flair to it, but we were definitely a hard-nosed, blue collar team," Collins said.

No where was this more evident than when they faced the Conference USA champion Billikens in the first round of the NCAA tourney. Playing in a hostile environment, UK endured through four overtime periods before winning 4-2 on penalty kicks. Goalie Brian O'Leary, as he had throughout much of the season, came up big once again in net.

For his performance, soccertimes.com named O'Leary NCAA Player of the Week--UK's first such honor. The following week, UK fell 3-1 to a superior talented SMU team.

"We didn't play our best game," Collins said. As a coach, that's always disappointing. It left a bitter taste in our mouth but also a hunger for more to do better."

Other notable highlights include the strong play of defender Ilkka Jantti, who made honorable mention All-American, and the durability of sophomore J.D. Stephenson, who started 21 games for the second straight year.

If dedication is a barometer to success, this Wildcat team consisting mainly of freshman and sophomores may climb the ladder to the NCAA's elite.

"We have a great nucleus of young players," Collins said. "One week after the season ended, they were already lifting weights and working out. We have an obligations to bring this program to top-10 status."



ONLY ONE CHANCE

Women fall short in SEC tournament

Story by Emanuel Lee • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

Coming off the greatest season in UK women's soccer history, which included a 16-3-2 record, 15 consecutive wins, and a second round appearance in the NCAA tournament, the Wildcats expected even greater things in the 2000 season. After all, UK lost only one starter from last year's squad and figured to be even deeper and more talented this year.

Unfortunately, the one loss turned out to be second team All-American defender Allison Peppers, who anchored the UK defense and was unquestionably the heart and soul of the team. Her departure, coupled with a sometimes complacent attitude and a defense that had about as many holes as Wisconsin swiss cheese, resulted in a disappointing 15-6 record and a failed bid to get in the NCAA tournament.

"We're definitely disappointed with how the season turned out," coach Warren Lipka said. "We slipped a little this year, we gave away too many goals, and defensivly, we weren't as sound as we were in the past. The loss of Allison Peppers really hurt us. She gave us stability on the back line."

As opposed to 1999, UK struggled all year with finding the best and most effective lineup combinations. Super sophomore Keri Boyce, who led the team in scoring with 31 points, felt the team was not as hungry as it was the previous year.

"Not much of anything went right this year," Boyce said. "Instead of working for our success like last year we grew complacent this year. Maybe we felt we would automatically do well this year and that other teams would be scared of us because of our success, but obviously that wasn't the case."

While most of the goals set out by the Wildcats were not met in the 2000 season, some positives are worth mentioning. The triumvirate of Annie Gage, Elizabeth Ramsey and Boyce combined for 28 of UK's 54 goals, and 87 of the team's 173 points. All three return next year, forming one of the most lethal attacks in the SEC. Senior defender Emily Oetjen was a solid two-way player for UK, scoring nine points and playing great defense. The Wildcats also peaked in the rankings midway through the season at No. 10, the highest ranking ever for the women's soccer team.

Believe it or not, the heartbreak of the 2000 season could actually help UK in the future. Great teams always suffer losing first before winning the prize. Just as the Chicago Bulls had to get by the Detroit Pistons, the Wildcats must beat the Florida Gators. The road to the SEC championship always seem to go through Gainsville. The talent, coaching and facilities for the UK program is a paradigm of excellence that rivals any team in the nation. Everything is in place for UK to someday make a run for the NCAA title.

"This year could actually be the best thing that happened to us," Lipka said. One day we were on top of the world, and the next day we didn't hear our names called on tournament day. It was a wake up call, and there was a deep approach to reach the next level. We're going to get after it in the spring workouts to make sure this doesn't happen again."

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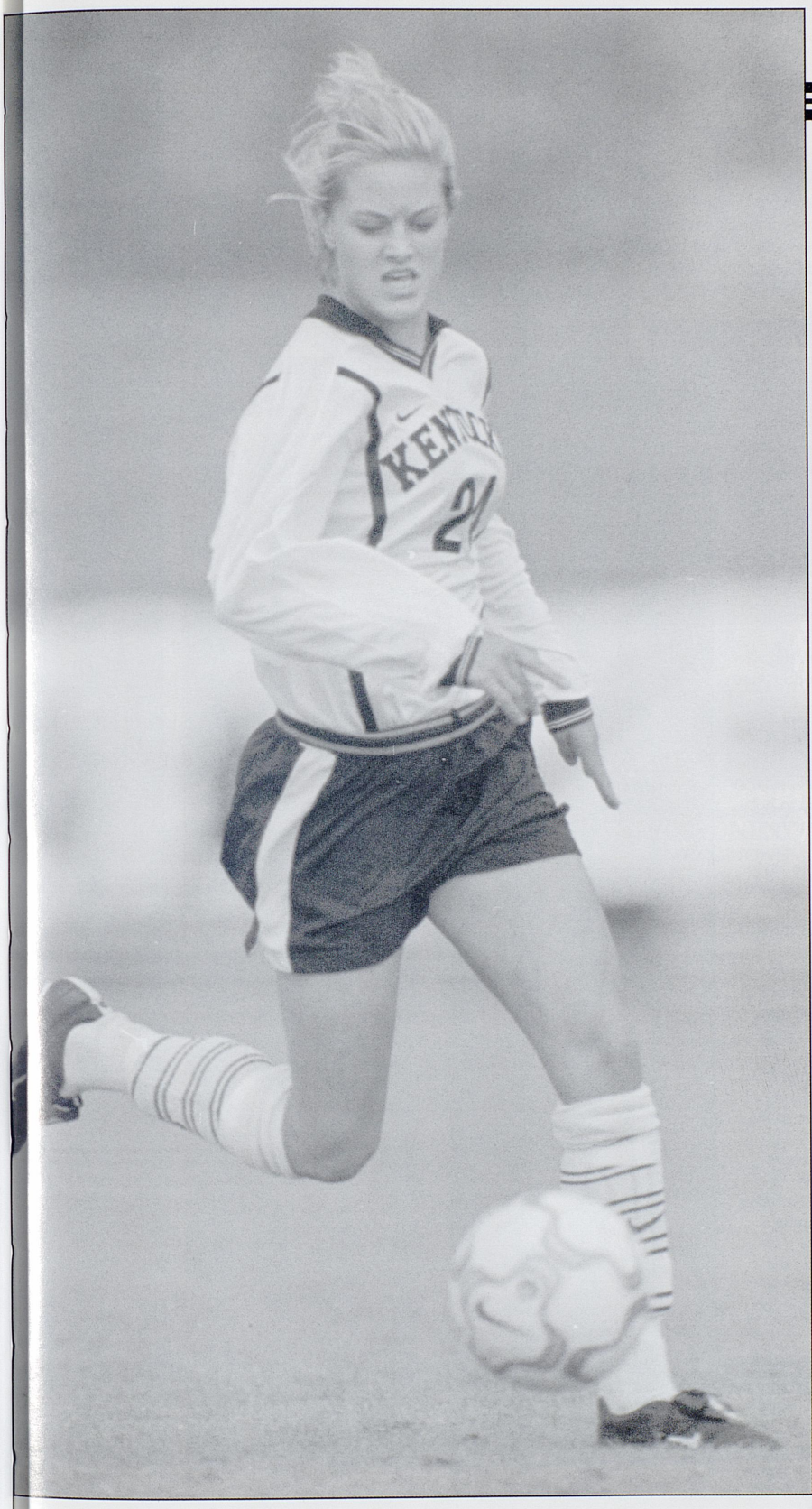
S. CAROLINA	2-1(OT)	W
MARSHALL	3-0	W
DAYTON	3-0	W
TENNESSEE	3-0	W
GEORGIA	4-1	W
UNLV	1-0	W
SAN DIEGO ST.	3-2	W
CINCINNATI	1-0	W
VANDERBILT	5-2	W
MISSISSIPPI	2-1	W
MISSISSIPPI ST.	2-0	W
ARKANSAS	4-1	W
LOUISIANA ST.	6-1	W
MINNESOTA	2-0	W
MICHIGAN	1-0	W
SEC TOURNAMENT		
GEORGIA	1-2(OT)	L









Far right: Sophomore Keri Boyce tripped up her opponent as she went in to score.
Left: Freshman Heather Saas concentrated on the ball as she dribbled up the field.
Above: Juniors Aimee Brown and Annie Gage dribbled through their opponents .

ONE HIT

The loss of two starters hurt the Cats early

Story by David McIntosh • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

UK's women's volleyball team will hope hope forget this season quickly and move on. Injuries and bad luck limited them to a 6-21 record, which included a 12-match losing streak.

It was a season that will benefit the younger players in the long run. Losing so many games made the team grow stronger and the team learned a lot from the season that will help in the future.

It was never going to be easy for the UK women's volleyball team, though few expected an outcome like this.

The loss of key graduating seniors such as Katie Eiserman is always tough to overcome, so the odds were stacked against them from the outset.

The team faced more problems minutes into the SEC opener, when two valuable seniors, went down with serious knee injuries within five minutes of each other.

Against Mississippi State, starting defensive specialist Stacey Wallace landed awkardly and was forced to hobble out of the game. It was later revealed that she had ttorn an acute cruciate ligament in her knee.

Minutes later starting outside hitter Stephanie Taylor went up to spike the ball and landed awkardly too, tearing her ACL as well.

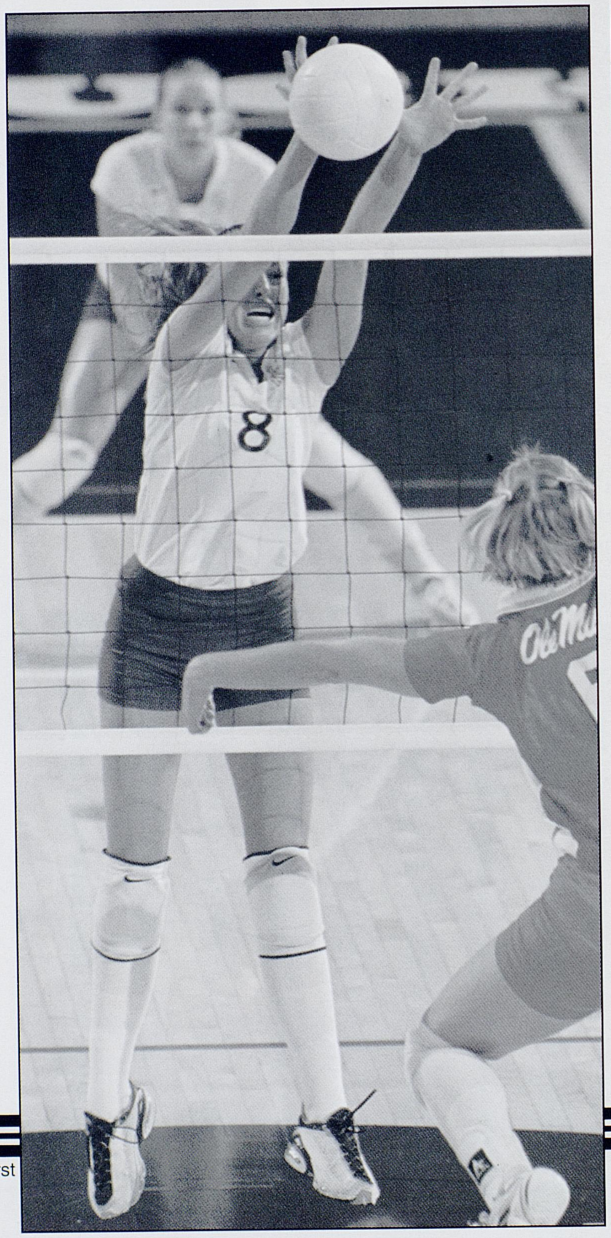
Neither returned to play for the remainder of the season.

Despite the obvious negative points of losing two senior players, there were some positives to come out of it, as it forced the freshman players into the frontline and the benefits will be seen later in these player's college careers.

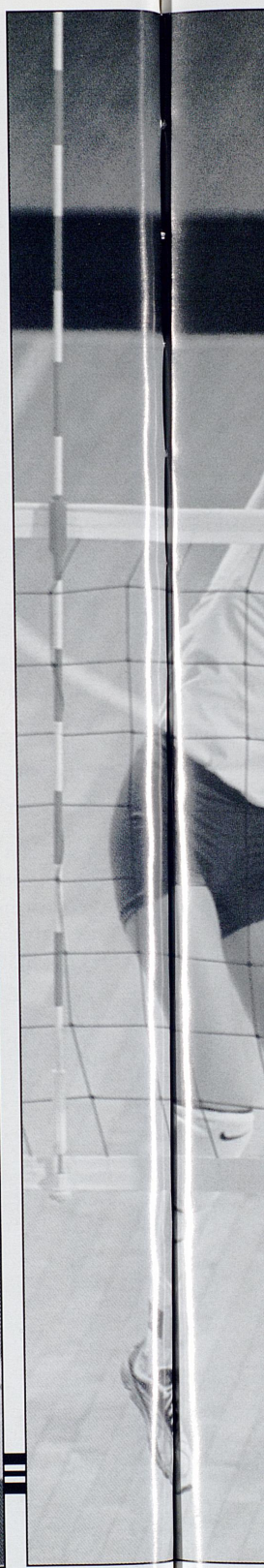
Liz McCaslin, a sophomore outside hitter, agreed with her coach saying "although the team was aware of the injuries at the time, they just had to put them to the back of their mind and continue to play.

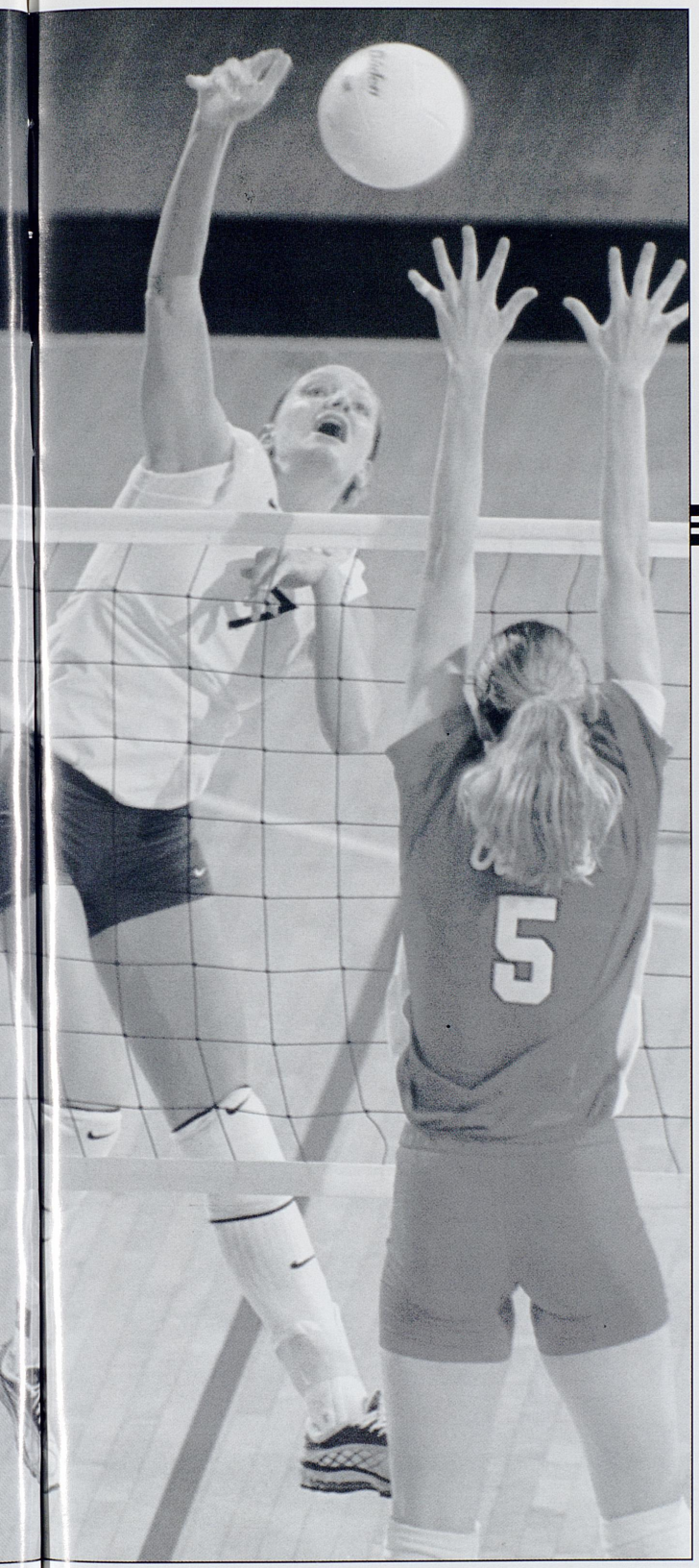
Despite the problems, there were some positives. Senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher would embark on a career year after exploding in the Kentucky Conference Challenge early in the season, winnning MVP.

The Wildcats would end their losing streak on the final day of conference play as they defeated the University of Tennessee, but by then it ws too little too late.

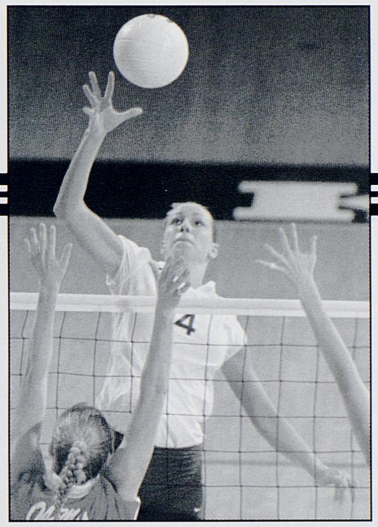


Right: Junior outside hitter April Barnhorst stuffed her opponent.





Left: Freshman middle blocker Sissy Canfield made a tremendous hit and used the blocker to get a kill.
Below: Senior middle blocker Megan Weiskircher hit right between the blocks.



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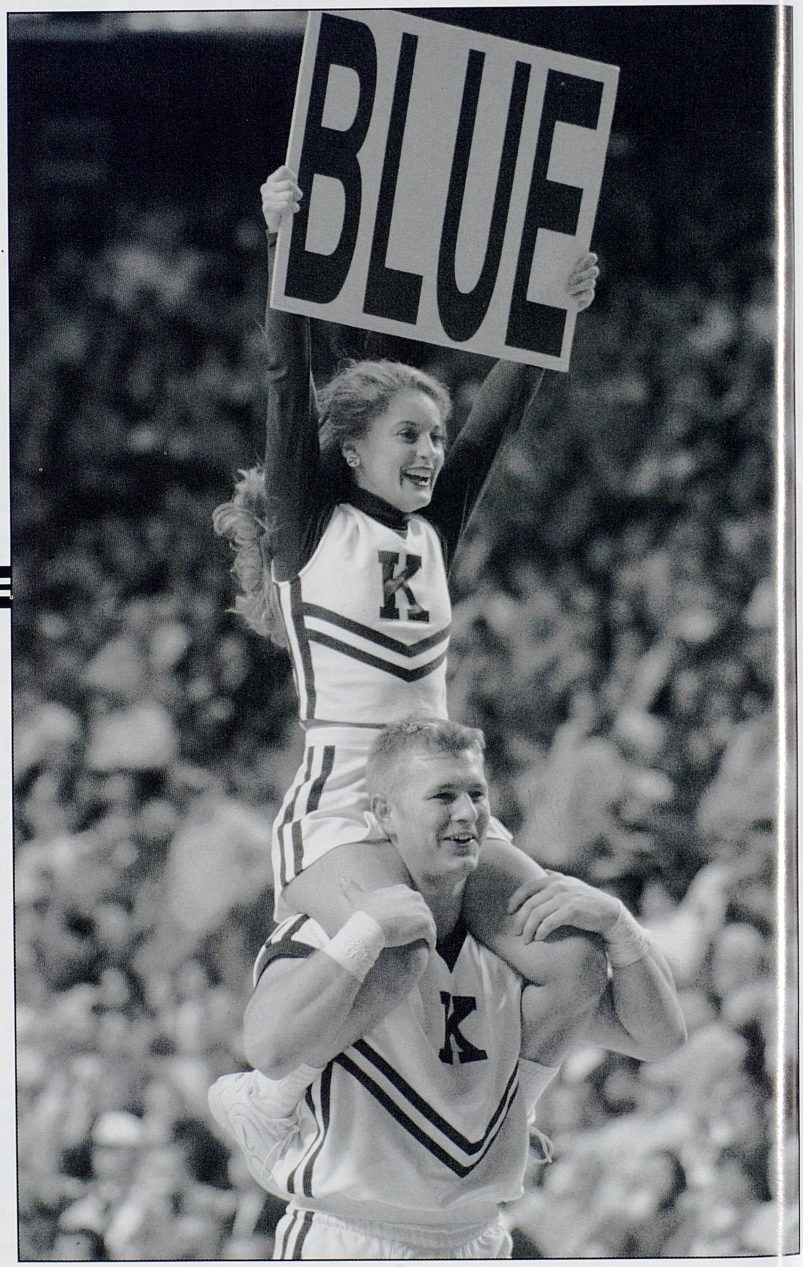
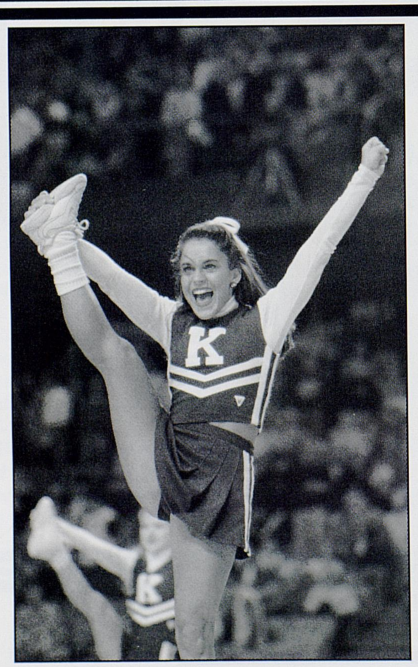
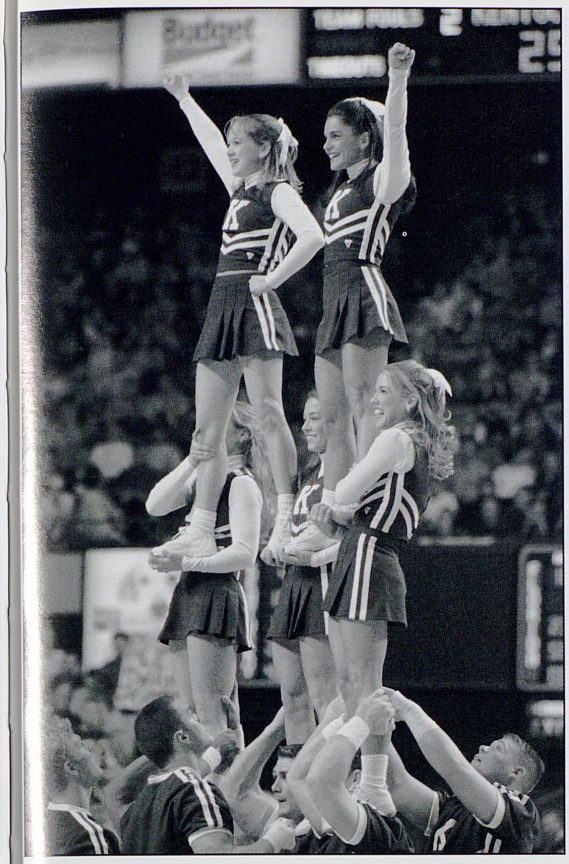
GEORGETOWN	0-3	L
WILLIAM & MARY	3-2	W
VIRGINIA	1-3	L
LOUISVILLE	0-3	L
ILLINOIS ST.	0-3	L
TOLEDO	3-2	W
S. ILLINOIS	0-3	L
AUSTIN PEAY	2-3	L
JAMES MADISON	1-2	L
W. KENTUCKY	1-3	L
MISSISSIPPI ST.	3-1	W
MISSISSIPPI	3-2	W
S. CAROLINA	0-3	L
N.C. STATE	2-3	L
LSU	0-3	L
ARKANSAS	0-3	L
FLORIDA	0-3	L
GEORGIA	2-3	L
AUBURN	2-3	L
ALABAMA	2-3	L
GEORGIA	0-3	L
FLORIDA	0-3	L
S. CAROLINA	1-3	L
TENNESSEE	1-3	L
TENNESSEE	3-1	W
SEC TOURNAMENT		
MARQUETTE	3-0	W
LOUISVILLE	0-3	L

ONE MORE TIME



Above right: The UK cheerleaders performed a pyramid.
Below right: The UK cheerleaders stand in respect while the pep band played "My Old Kentucky Home."
Right: These two UK cheerleaders get the crowd going during there famous, "Go, Big, Blue" cheer.
Below: This cheerleader stretched her leg high into the air.





The cheerleaders have won an unprecedented seven championships in a row

Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

Once again the University of Kentucky cheerleading squad pulled through and won their seventh national championship in a row. UK's squad is the only team to win back to back championships twice, one in 1987 and 1988 and again in 1995 and 1996. Further UK is the only squad ever to win three, four , five , six and now seven championships in a row.

The University of Kentucky Cheerleading program is recognized in cheerleading circles as perhaps the finest cheer program in America as the squad has placed first eleven times and placed second four time in the National Championships.

The squad also generates vocal support and significant enthusiasm for some of the finest athletic programs in the nation. The Wildcats basketball team in the winningest college basketball program in the nation and has won the NCAA National Championship two out of the last five years and seven times over all.

Having finished in the top ten every year since the existence of the UCA National College Championships, the squad receives substantial media exposure. Each year the UK squad is seen on the ESPN - televised Championships Program, which airs at least eight times nationally. In addition, the UK squad is seen on television as every UK basketball game is televised; a national or regional audience sees the majority of the games. The squad is frequently the subject of highlight stories by



television and radio stations and newspapers. The squad has been featured on the "CBS Evening News," Connie Chung's "Eye to Eye," and the "CBS Morning Show," in Southern Living" and "Gentleman's Quarterly," "ESPN the Magazine," and "Seventeen" magazines.

The UK cheerleaders also regularly attend University Athletics Association and Alumni Association functions. They represent the University at many charitable and public relations' events.

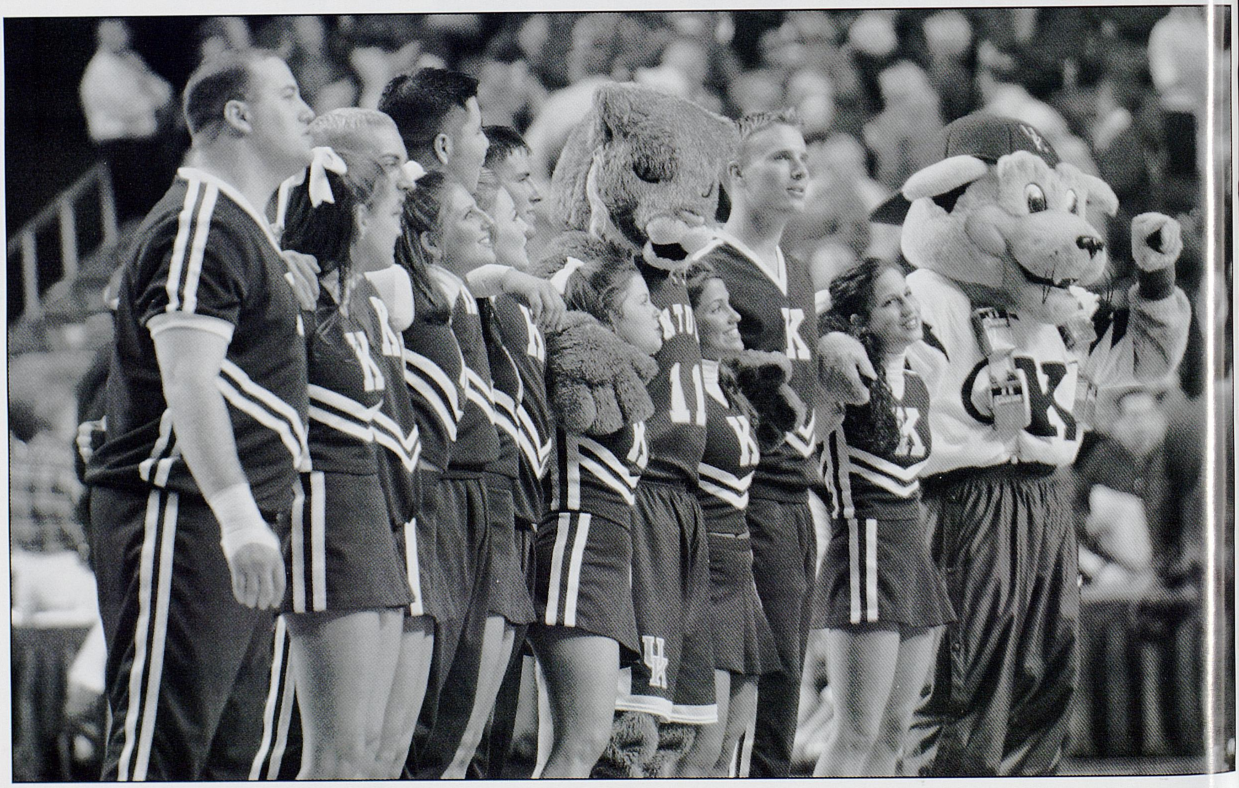
Not only do the cheerleaders perform at nationals and at UK athletic events, they do performance other places as well. They performed at half-time of the Nuggets game(coached by UK graduate, Dan Issel) and a Miami Heat (coached by UK graduate, Pat Riley) game and then appeared at the Denver-UK Alumni Club function.

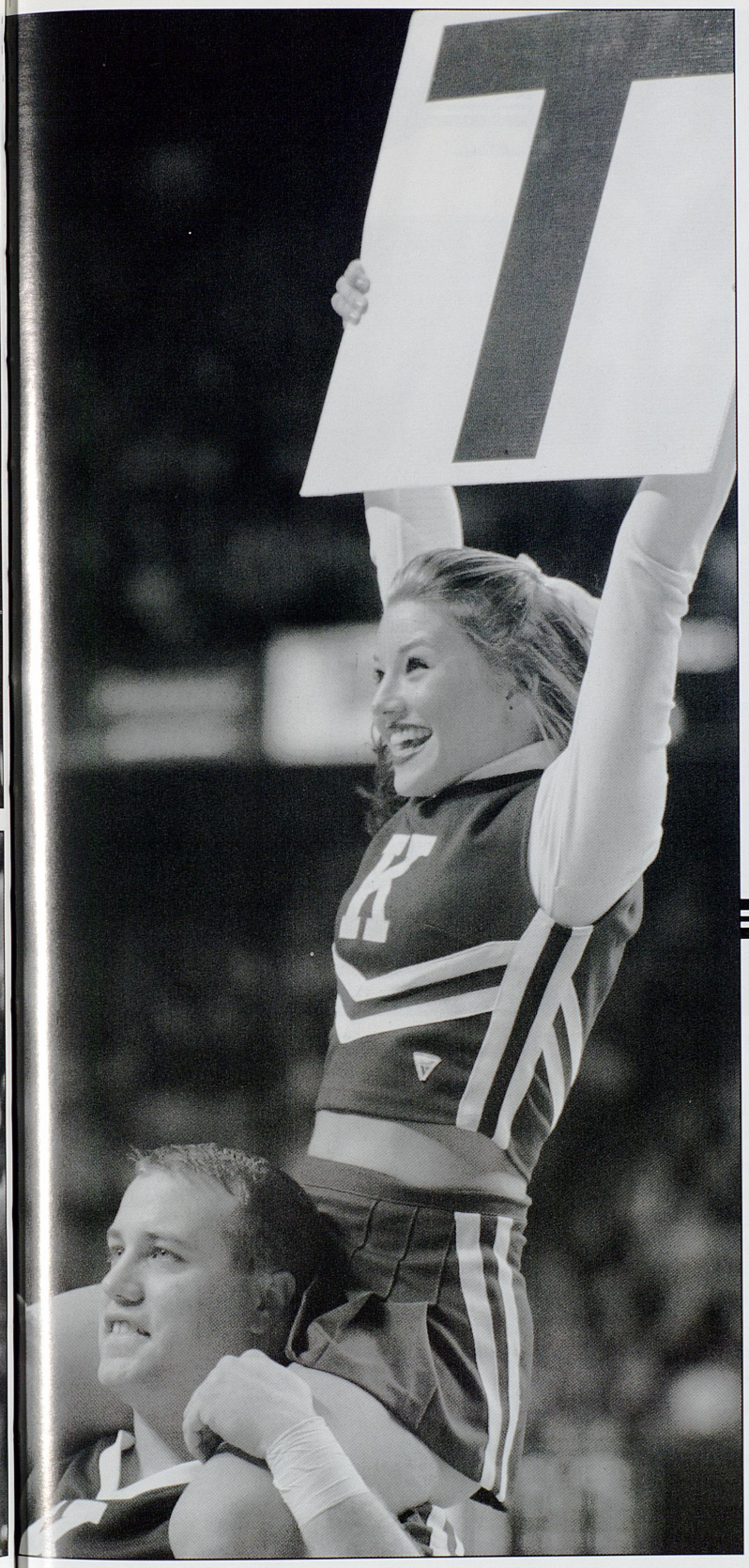
On the UK campus, UK cheerleaders are recognized as some of the finest athletes in the University's sports programs, as intelligent and out going students in the classroom, and as public relations ambassadors of the University of Kentucky and the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The members of the 2000-2001 University of Kentucky Blue Squad are: Rachael Brown, Michael Clark, Brandy Compton-Preston, Keith Hodgson, Brooke Johnson, Josh Jones, Ricardo Jones, Justin Keogh, Lauren Leake, Jennifer Long, Angela McAfee, David McDowell, Cassie Napier, Justin Nissley, Cliff Reece, Elizabeth Risner, Justin Rubin, Kristy Vaughn, and Jennifer Walker.

The members of the 2000-2001 University of Kentucky White Squad are: Mike Clark, Nicole Fallacara, Scott Fehrenbach, Brooke Johnson, Maria Kostakis, Michael Krueger, Melissa Morris, Mark Newberry, Amy Reimann, Miguel Sanchez, David Sproehnle, Jennifer Taylor, and Tracy Womble.







Far left: This UK cheerleader showed great form during a time out.
Bottom left: The Wildcat and Scratch join the cheerleaders after the game when "My Old Kentucky Home" was being played.
Left: Freshman Brooke Johnson from Corbin, Ky. showed her true blue spirit at half time of the game.
Below: "Go, Big, Blue"





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ONE BEAT



Meet people and develop friendships through Marching Band

Story from Marching Band website • Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

The Wildcat Marching Band was one of the nation's most progressive and innovative. They used the most creative and contemporary techniques of marching style, show design, and musical impact. The Marching Band consisted of 250 members that play at both UK home and away games. This year the Southern Living Magazine named the Wildcat Marching Band one of the ten best college bands in the South.

Any UK student is eligible for membership, regardless of major. The director of the Wildcat Marching Band is George Boulden.

Auditions are held throughout the year to select members for the Marching Band.

The week before school started the Marching Band had an "early week." During this time the band began extensive training in marching and playing at the college level. During this time there are also many social events for the students to participate in.

Marching Band was not only about playing instruments it was about building and developing friendships.

ONE LAST CHANCE

When the season started no one would have thought that the Cats would make it to the Sweet Sixteen. They had a young, inexperienced team. They were without star player Jules Camara and they started off the season 3-5. Lone senior point guard Saul Smith gave everything he had, but they still came up short. Saul Smith will be hard to replace next season, he was...ONE IN A MILLION.



Senior Saul Smith looks on as his last chance to win another NCAA Championship ended, he gave his all, but the Cats came up short losing to USC 76-80 in the Sweet Sixteen.

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
ST. JOHN'S	61-62	L
UCLA	92-97	L
JACKSONVILLE ST.	91-48	W
PENN STATE	68-73	L
N. CAROLINA	93-76	W
E. KENTUCKY	94-79	W
GEORGIA TECH	84-86	L
MICHIGAN ST.	45-46	L
INDIANA	88-74	W
HIGH POINT	102-49	W
LOUISVILLE	64-62	W
GEORGIA	67-63	W
S. CAROLINA	69-63	W
NOTRE DAME	82-71	W
TENNESSEE	84-74	W
OLE MISS	55-65	L
ALABAMA	60-70	L
VANDERBILT	86-75	W
GEORGIA	85-70	W
S. CAROLINA	94-61	W
FLORIDA	71-70	W
MISSISSIPPI ST.	76-57	W
TENNESSEE	103-95	W
VANDERBILT	79-74	W
LSU	84-61	W
ARKANSAS	78-82	L
AUBURN	90-78	W
FLORIDA	86-94	L
SEC TOURNAMENT		
S. CAROLINA	78-65	W
ARKANSAS	87-78	W
OLE MISS	77-55	W
NCAA TOURNAMENT		
HOLY CROSS	72-68	W
IOWA	92-79	W
USC	76-80	L

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Right: Sophomore Marvin Stone rallied with his team as they prepared to take the court.
Below: Junior Tayshaun Prince soared by his opponent for a dunk and an easy two points.







SEC GAMES

Cats beat Bulldogs in SEC opener

Junior Tayshaun Prince and sophomore Marquis Estill led the Cats in their SEC season opener with 12 points each to beat Georgia 67-63.

The wildcats also had strong play by sophomore Keith Bogans and Freshman Jason Parker who added 10 points for the Cats. Junior J.P. Blevins had 8 points.

The Cats led by 15 in the second half, but had to fight off a Georgia comeback in the last minute of the game.

Both teams shot less than 40 percent from the field and less than 30 percent from the 3-point line.

After the game Head Coach Orlando "Tubby" Smith commented on the game.

"It was a hard-fought game. I knew we would have a lot of trouble with Georgia because they have played a very competitive schedule. We knew their record was not indicative of how good they are," Smith said.

Cats win close game against Gamecocks

Kentucky's bench outscored South Carolina's bench 31-12 and that was the biggest factor in this game.

Sophomores Marquis Estill and Keith Bogans had 11 points as the Cats barely held off the Gamecocks.

With 3:54 remaining in the game Aaron Lucas of South Carolina tied the score at 59.

Junior Tayshaun Prince hit a jumper and Keith Bogans scored on a drive giving the Cats a four point leave with a minute left in the game.

"This team is really starting to mature. Things are starting to fall in place for our team. We are winning close games and things are really coming together for us," said sophomore Keith Bogans.

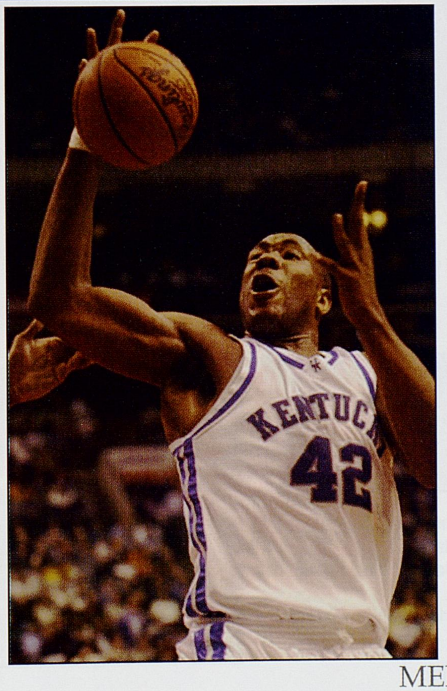
Cats beat #4 Tennessee

Sophomore Keith Bogans scared 21 points and junior Tayshaun Prince had 16 as Kentucky beat Tennessee 84-74.

Kentucky forced 22 Tennessee turnovers, and scored 25 second-chance points.

Saul Smith commented on the crowd, "this was definitely one of the loudest crowds I've been in front of and I have been in front of a lot of them. They really helped us out tonight."

Freshman Jason Parker said, "I always knew that Kentucky had the best fans in the world but tonight they proved it."



Left: Freshman Jason Parker grabbed the rebound away from his opponent.







Top: Freshman Cliff Hawkins rolled the ball of his fingers to lay it in for a lay up.
Above: Sophomore Keith Bogans passed the ball out of a trap.
Right: Freshman Jason Parker slammed the ball.



Left: Junior J.P. Blevins got excited as his teammates made a great play.

Cats fall to Alabama, 70-60

The Wildcats led 54-47 with 5:49 left in the game.

Alabama then went on a 13-0 run and the Cats never had the lead again.

Alabama was 54 percent from the field while Kentucky was only 43 percent. Alabama also dominated on the boards out rebounding the Cats 36-22.

Tayshaun Prince led the Cats with 15 points and Keith Bogans had 14 points.

Cats beat Vandy at home, 86-75

Marquis Estill scored 19 points and Saul Smith had a career-high 18 as Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 86-75 at home.

Kentucky out rebounded Vanderbilt 40-28. The Cats also scored 24 points on second-chance points to the Commodores only scoring 17.

Cats came up big against Georgia

Keith Bogans led the Cats with 26 points and Tayshaun Prince added 23 as Kentucky beat Georgia 85-70.

The Cats now 12-7 overall and 5-2 in the conference claimed there 16th straight victory over Georgia.

Prince and Bogans led the team to a victory

Tayshaun Prince scored 29 points and Keith Bogans had 21 points to lead the Cats to their 9th straight win over South Carolina, 94-61.

They trailed half way through the first half, when Prince and Bogans started a rally where the Cats hit 15 shots in a row.

Coach Tubby Smith pulled the starters in the final minutes and Kentucky still didn't miss. Reserve Matt Heissenbuttel hit a 3-pointer with 7:27 to go to make it 75-45.

Cats sneak by

Tayshaun Prince hit a running hook shot in the lane with 3.3 seconds remaining in the game to beat Florida 71-70.

The victory was the Cats fourth straight and it also strengthened their hold on first place in the league's Eastern Division.

Prince, who was the conference player of the week, led Kentucky with 19 points and Gerald Fitch added 12 points.

The victory was Tubby Smith's 100th as Kentucky's coach.

Wildcats run streak to five

Tayshaun Prince led the Cats with 18 points to a 76-57 victory over Mississippi State.

Jason Parker and Gerald Fitch each added 12 points.





Cats win on the road

Tayshaun Prince had a career-high 30 points and Keith Bogans added 22 to beat Tennessee 103-95.

The Vols, who trailed most of the game and by as much as 19, looked out of it until a late rally that brought them within two points.

Kentucky responded and Prince sunk four straight free throws to win the game.

Kentucky continued the run

Tayshaun Prince scored 27 points as Kentucky held off Vanderbilt 79-74.

Vanderbilt went on a 18-0 run early in the second half but Prince answered time and time again.

Marvin Stone scored 11 points for the Cats and Keith Bogans added 10.

Wildcats whip LSU, 84-61

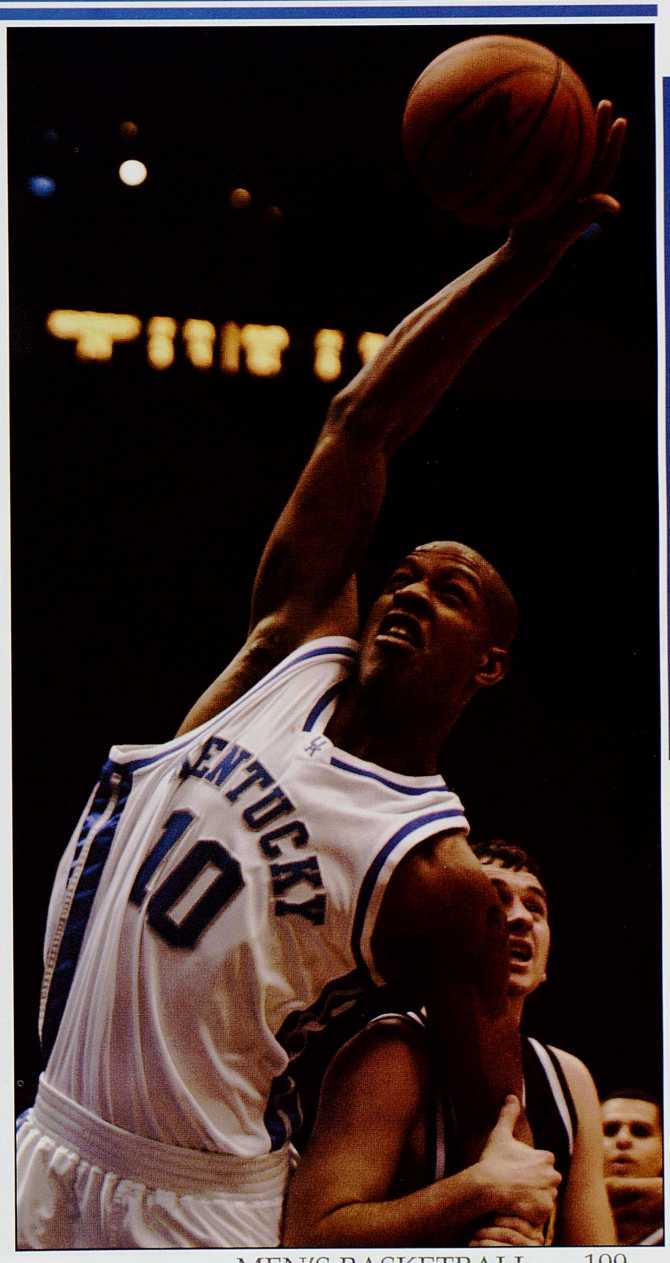
Keith Bogans led the team with 23 points, all in the second half. Tayshaun Prince added 16 for the Cats.

"In the second half it just seemed like when I shot the ball it went in," said Bogans. "I have been taking my time and letting the offense come to me. The first half I wasn't playing the type of basketball I'm capable of playing."

Saul Smith hit all of his shots and finished the game with 11 points.



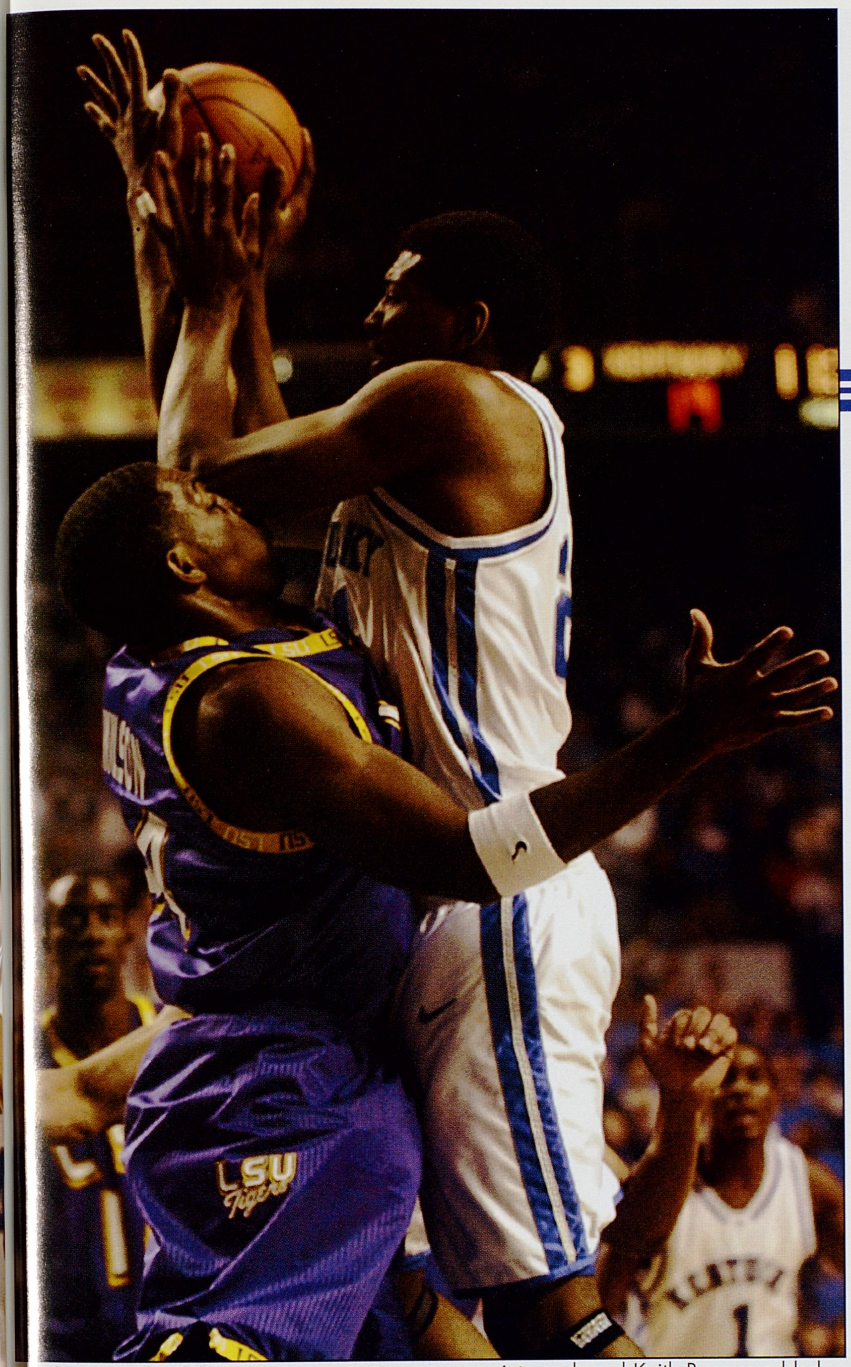
Far left: Junior Tayshaun Prince faked out his opponent and went to the basket.
Left: Head coach Tubby Smith looked on with disgust.
Below: Sophomore Keith Bogans went up for a dunk scoring two points despite his opponents efforts to hold him down.







Above: Senior Saul Smith always enjoyed getting the crowd into the game.
Right: Keith Bogans went up gracefully for a lay-up.



Left: Sophomore Marvin Stone fought for two points.

SPORTS

Five Cats in Double Figures

Freshman Jason Parker scored a career-high 19 points to lead five players in double figures as the Cats beat Auburn 90-78.

Tayshaun Prince added 12 points, Gerald Fitch and Erik Daniels had 11 points each and Keith Bogans added 10 points as the Wildcats earned the top seed in the SEC tournament.

The Wildcats shot 51 percent to Auburn's 38 percent, and the Cats bench outscored the Tigers' 36-10.

Parker was 9-of-12 from the field and grabbed six rebounds, while senior Saul Smith had two points and three assists in his final home game.

Head Coach Tubby Smith commented on it being his sons last home game.

"It was emotional. I felt myself welling up, but I tried to contain it because I knew I had a game to coach. You want the guys to know and Saul to know how much you care, but you still have a job."

Being the last home game of the season and the last game at Rupp Arena this game was very emotional for the Cats and for the lone senior Saul Smith.

Tayshaun Prince commented on Saul, "Saul's heart is really big. He always gives everything he has on the floor, and you can't ask for anything more that that. He gives as much to us off the court as he does on the court. Tonight was special, espcially for him. I think he deserved that. He's been a terrific leader for us."

"It was extremely emotional for me," said Saul Smith on his last game at Rupp Arena. "I couldn't stop crying. It was definitely something special. Having my mom there and hearing the crowd roar is what I think got me."

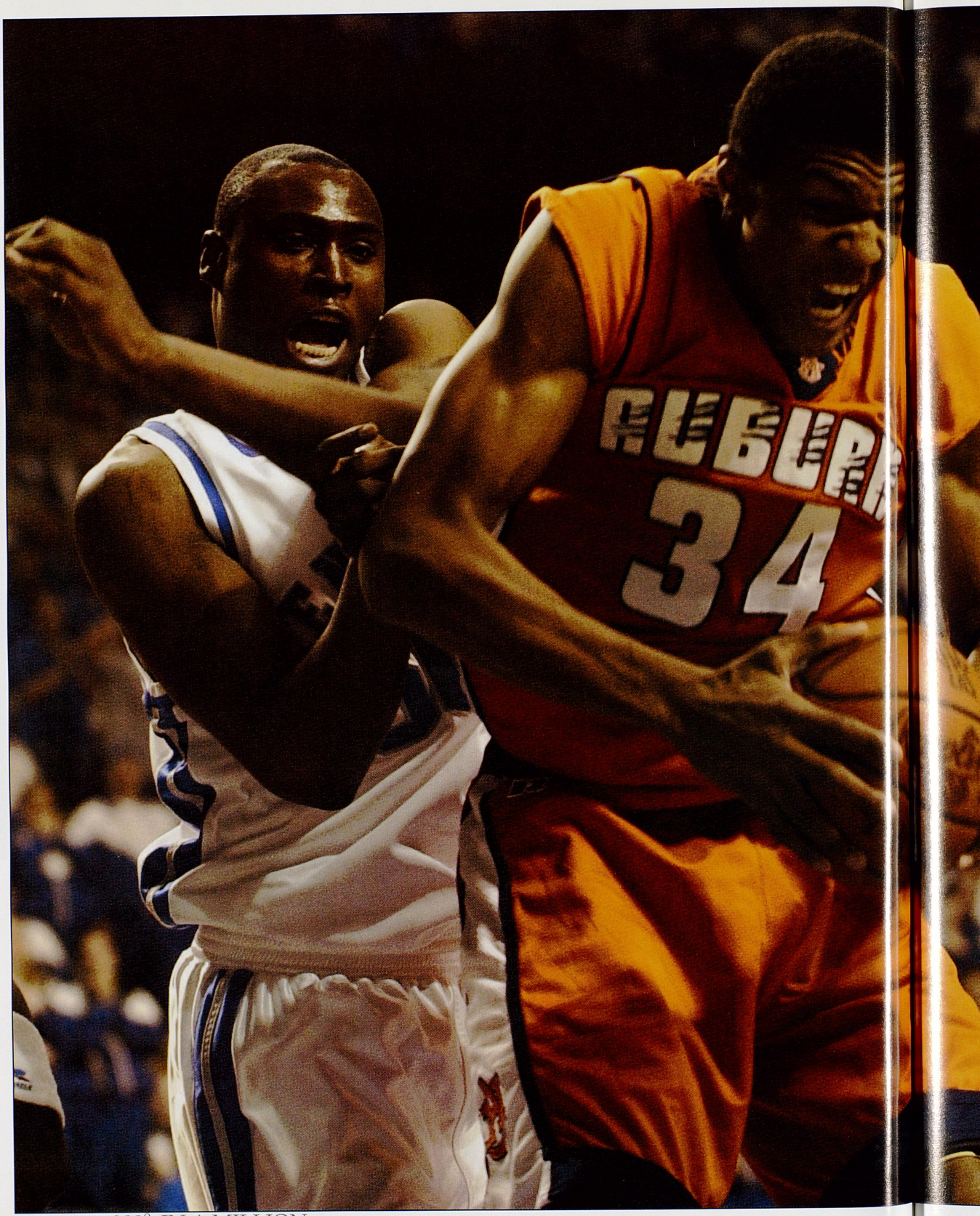
UK comes up short against Florida

Teddy Dupay scored 28 points to lead Florida to a 94-86 win over the Cats. The loss gave the Cats a share of the Southeastern Conference title with Florida.

Sophomore Keith Bogans had a career-high 29 points.

Tayshaun Prince finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

The Cats earned the top seed in the SEC tournament because they had a better record in the division.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SEC TOURNAMENT

Cats Claw Gamecocks

Sophomore Keith Bogans hit five 3-pointers and scored 23 points to lead the Cats to a 78-65 victory over South Carolina in the second round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

With this win the Cats clinched their 11th consecutive 20-win season.

Freshman Jason Parker added 14 points for the Cats and Freshman Gerald Fitch had 10 points. Junior Tayshaun Prince, the league's player of the year, scored just 12 points.

Tayshaun Prince topped his 1,100 points in his career and now has 1,106.

Kentucky also had 14 steals, a season high against an SEC opponent.

Cats Move On To Finals

Freshman Cliff Hawkins tied his personal best with a game-high four steals.

Sophomore Keith Bogans had 23 points and 10 rebounds as Kentucky rallied from a 15 point deficit to beat Arkansas 87-78.

Tayshaun Prince added 19 points and 10 rebounds for Kentucky, Gerald Fitch finished with 17, and Marvin Stone had 11.

This game was the first time two Cats, Prince and Bogans, have recorded double-doubles since the pair did against Georgia earlier this season. It was Bogan's second double-double of his career and Prince's fifth of the season, his sixth in his career.

Cats 2001 SEC Champs!

Junior Tayshaun Prince scored 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Kentucky defeated Mississippi 77-55 in the SEC Championship game. This was the Cats 23rd title in 42 tournaments.

Keith Bogans added 19 points for the Cats and was 30-of-59 from the field.

The game was close for the first 10 minutes and Mississippi was still in the game halfway through the first half, but then the Cats took over.

Freshman Jason Parker started a 19-4 run and when Marvin Stone ended the spurt with his bucket with 1:35 remaining the Cats had the game in the bag.

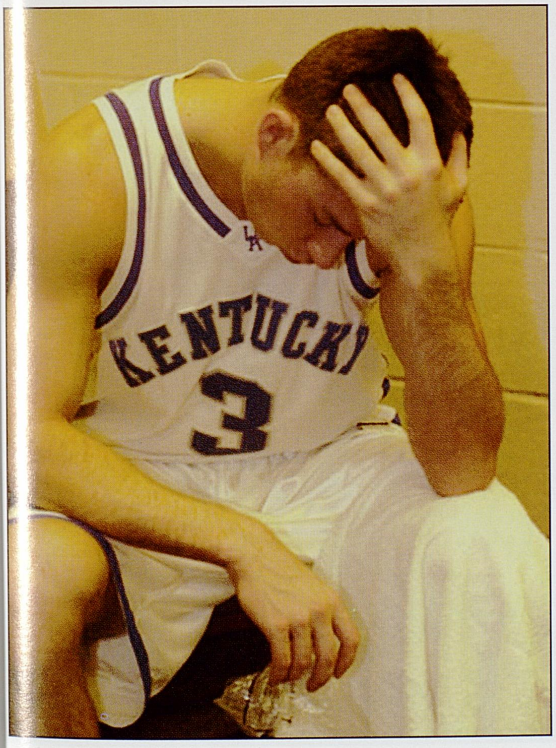
Tayshaun Prince hit a 3-pointer that gave Kentucky a 36-19 lead at the half. The Cats walked off the court at half time to a standing ovation.

Above: Head Coach Tubby Smith was not afraid to voice his opinion.
Left: Sophomore Marquis Estill gave his all to stop his opponent from scoring an easy two points.



Top right: The Cats celebrated their SEC championship.
Bottom right: Junior J.P. Blevins sat in anguish after the Cats lost to USC in the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament.
Right: Freshman Erik Daniels fought through the defense to score two points.





NCAA TOURNAMENT

Cats Survive

The Cats slide by Holy Cross by a 72-68 victory.

When Holy Cross tied the score at 58 with a 14-4 run with 6:28 to play, Kentucky went to the safest strategy.

The Cats gave the ball to Tayshaun Prince. Prince hit consecutive 3-pointers inside of a minute to regain a six-point lead.

"We showed poise down the stretch," Prince said. "When they tied the game up, they guys looked at me to make some things happen. I knocked a shot down."

Cats Move on to the Sweet 16

This game not only had a showdown between two teams, Kentucky and Iowa, it was a shootout between two players.

Tayshaun Prince engaged in a long-range shootout with Hawkeye's Dean Oliver. Oliver and Prince both had six 3-pointers. Prince led the team with 31 points.

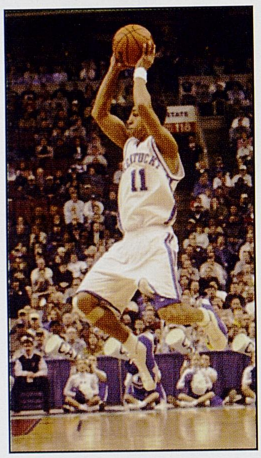
"I had to laugh when Prince shot that 30-footer," said senior Saul Smith. "He's a tremendous player."

It seemed every time Oliver hit a 3, Prince responded. It was a long-range shooting clinic. Prince was typically low-key about the shooting show.

"My teammates try to give me the ball in spots I like best." he said. "When I make the first one, it really gets me going. The first one went down for me."

The Cats came up short against USC, 80-76, in the Sweet Sixteen.









Above top: Senior point guard Saul Smith got an ear full from his father and head coach Tubby Smith.
Above: Saul Smith sailed through the air, he hoped he would find a teammate to pass to.
Far top right: Saul Smith got excited and pumped the crowd up.
Top right: The Wildcat let Saul Smith know that he would be missed.
Right: On senior night Saul led the Cats on to the floor for his very last game at Rupp Arena.

ONE senior

The Cats say goodbye to Saul Smith

Story by Ron Cox and Betsy Youngs



As UK said goodbye to their lone senior, Saul Smith, it was evident that it was going to be a controversial subject for the faithful fans of UK.

Throughout his tenure at UK Saul Smith received criticism from opposing fans and even from his own. He took the criticism in stride and at times carried the weight of the world on his shoulders, or at least the weight of the UK basketball program. Is there a difference?

He felt the pressure because he was the leader of the team, he was the team's point guard, he was the lone senior and the coach's son. Smith responded to the pressure time and time again, he credited his success to his growing maturity.

"This is my fourth year here at UK, so I know the system," he said. "All I can do is give my team guidance and lead by example."

And he did lead by example, scoring his career high 18 points in the final game of the season in the sweet sixteen against the University of Southern California. Also against Mississippi State Smith had two assists which placed him in UK's all-time top-ten assist list.

"I believe that my game has improved this year," he said. "It's just a matter of working hard in the off season."

Despite his improved play Smith continued to be the subject of constant criticism on the road and at home.

"You've got to let it go," he said. "You can't let it affect your or let it dictate your action."

The unusual home jeer even drew a comment from Vandy's coach, Kevin Stallings.

"I chuckle when I hear their fans get restless with him," Stallings said. "He's a good player and a lot of people in the league would love to have him.

Even though he has been the target of criticism Saul Smith would not want to change a thing.

Head coach Tubby Smith and father said this about coaching his son.

"It's never been a trying time for me coaching my son," coach Smith said. "It's been fun. It's the best thing that's happened to me."

ONE

SLOW SEASON

A rebuilding season for this young squad

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

The UK Women's Basketball team began the season with only one returning starter, junior LaTonya McDole, who led the team last year in scoring. In addition to McDole, the team included two sophomores and eight freshmen. With such a young team, this was definitely a rebuilding year for Coach Bernadette Mattox.

UK Women Fall to Auburn in SEC Opener

With a rebounding advantage of 51-28, the 20th ranked Auburn Tigers defeated the UK women 73-40. Junior LaTonya McDole had a team high 17 points and 9 rebounds. Freshman Kristin Connolly had 11 points and was the only other Wildcat to score in double digits.

Cats Defeated by #14 Florida

The UK women's basketball team lost 85-48 to the 14th-ranked Florida Lady Gators. With just under two minutes remaining in the first half and down 11 points, UK closed the margin to four at the half, 39-35 due to seven consecutive points by freshman SeSe Helm. For the first 8 minutes in the second half the Cats just couldn't seem to find the basket, allowing the Lady Gators to pull away for the win. The only player in double digits, SeSe Helm, led the team with 13.

UK Loses to #18 Vanderbilt

The UK women's basketball team fell to #18 Vanderbilt 91-61, despite 18 points from junior LaTonya McDole.

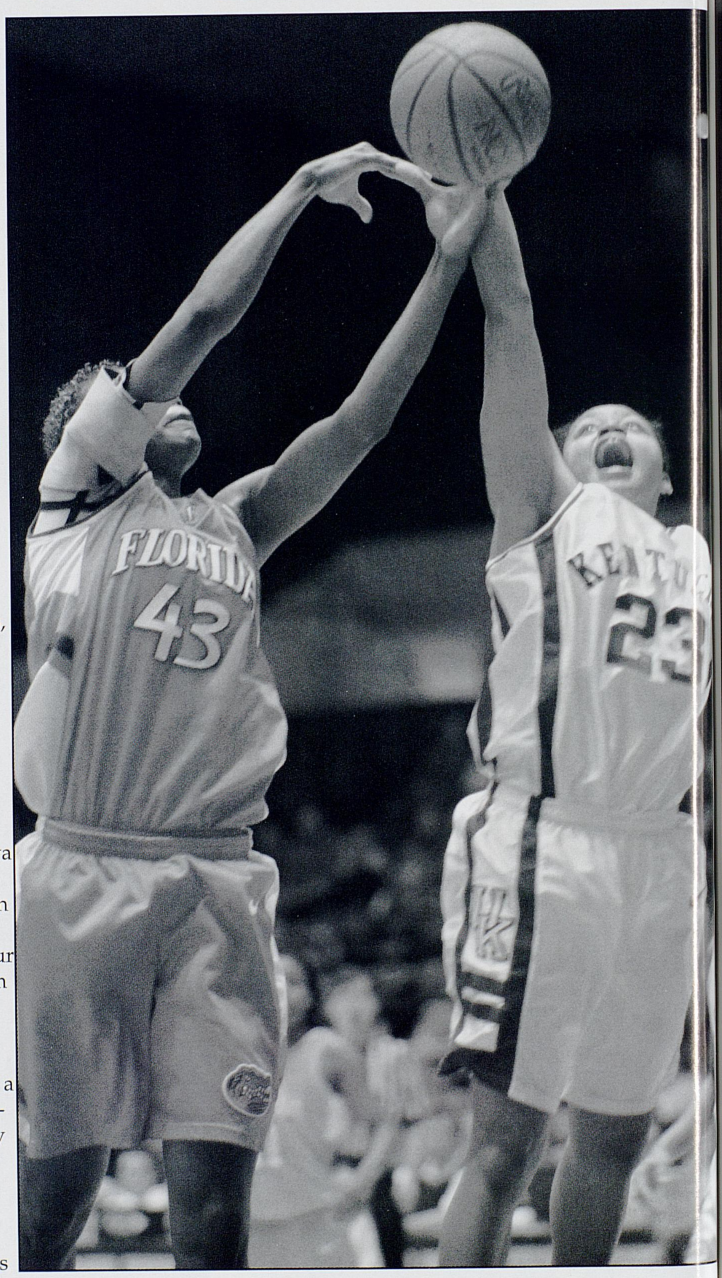
"I'm really pleased with the way our team played in the second half," Mattox said. "They came out and fought to the end and that's what I really like about our young talent. Everyday we are getting better. The team morale is high."

UK Women Lose Fourth Straight SEC Game

The UK women dropped their fourth straight SEC game to Arkansas 69-50. The Cats had trouble finding a basket during the first half with only 24 percent shooting from the floor. A full-court press in the first half by the Lady Razorbacks forced 20 turnovers.

After the intermission, the Cats made adjustments and improved their shooting to 56 percent from the field.

Junior LaTonya McDole led the team with 11 points





Far left: Freshman point guard Dasieka Hawthorne reached as high as she could for the ball. Left: Junior forward LaTonya McDole fought off her opponent when she grabbed the rebound.



Far right: Freshman center Se Se Selia Helm tried to grab the ball from her opponent.
Right: Freshman guard Stephanie Stoglin kept her hands up on defense.

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
FOREIGN EXH.	101-44	W
PREMIER SPORTS	92-75	W
MIAMI, OH	77-71	W
MISSOURI	51-86	L
HOUSTON	77-78	L
IUPUI	76-75	W
PURDUE	67-87	L
XAVIER	62-80	L
LOUISVILLE	57-63	L
FLORIDA INT.	60-58	W
MIAMI	59-74	L
CINCINNATI	38-57	L
FLORIDA ATL.	112-71	W
AUBURN	40-73	L
FLORIDA	48-85	L
VANDERBILT	61-91	L
ARKANSAS	50-69	L
LSU	64-87	L
TENNESSEE	38-110	L
ALABAMA	71-64	W
TENNESSEE	39-83	L
VIRGINIA COM.	57-67	L
ARKANSAS	78-84	L
S. CAROLINA	62-70	L
OLE MISS	54-75	L
MISSISSIPPI ST.	66-74	L
SEC CHAMPIONSHIP		
LSU	57-72	L

and seven rebounds. Freshmen Stephanie Stoglin had 10 points and seven rebounds while Alvine Mendeng had six points, seven rebounds, four assists and three blocks.

After Early Lead Cats Fall to #11 LSU

After an 18-point first half lead, the UK women's basketball team committed 29 turnovers to lose to the 11th-ranked LSU Lady Tigers.

McDole led the team with 16 points while Stoglin and freshman SeSe Helms contributed 12 and 10 points.

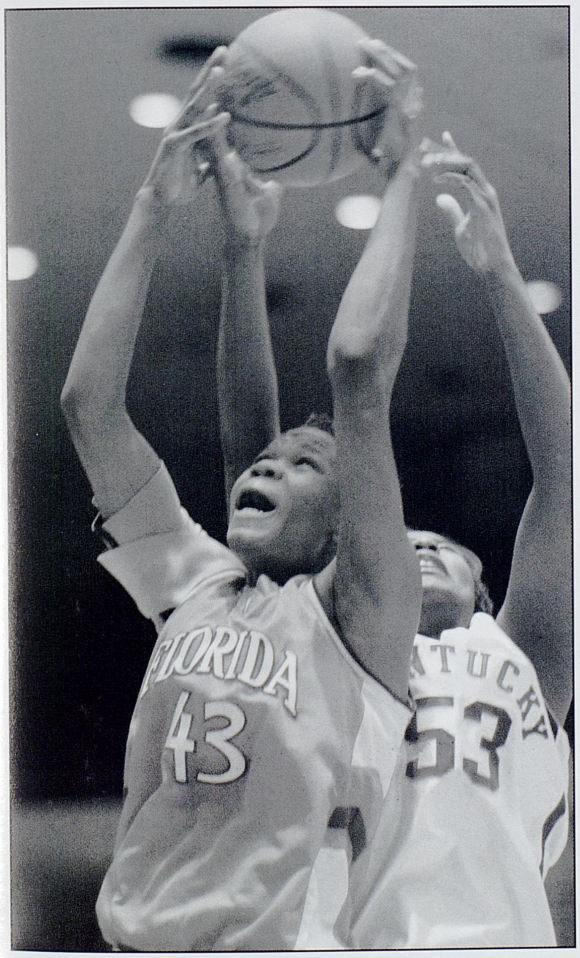
Cats Suffer Worst Defeat in School History from Lady Vols

Tennessee, ranked #2, took a 17-2 lead in the first minutes of the game to defeat the UK women 110-38. UT opened the game with 11 unanswered points when freshman Stephanie Stoglin put in the Cat's first two points. The Lady Vols continued control the game, scoring at will while holding UK to 20 points in the first half. UT continued to pull away in the second half scoring more points than any opponent in UK history.

Cats Beat Alabama to Break Six-Game Losing Streak

The UK women's basketball team won its first conference game over Alabama 71-64. They were led by freshman SeSe Helm who scored a career-high 24 points.

Freshman Center1 SeSe Helm stated after the game, "We knew that we wanted and needed a victory tonight. We needed a pick-me-up for ourselves and we wanted to regain respect from our fans, families, friends, and coaches."



Cats Fall Again to #3 Tennessee

Freshman SeSe Helm had her second straight double-digit game with a team-high 10 points as Kentucky fell 83-39 to #3 Tennessee.

Cats Fall to Arkansas in Close Game

Four Wildcats scored in double digits in Kentucky's, 84-78, loss to Arkansas. The UK women played hard against the Lady Razorbacks the entire game but lost it at the free throw line. UK was 24-of-35 from the charity stripe while the Lady Razorbacks were 22-of 25.

Sophomore guard Rita Adams led the Cats with a career-high of 23 points while junior LaTonya McDole had her second straight game in double digits with 14 points. Freshmen Alvine Mendeng and SeSe Helm added 13 and 11 points respectively.

Cats Fall Short to South Carolina

The UK women's basketball team fell short to South Carolina, 70-62, in a game plagued by fouls and turnovers. Junior LaTonya McDole led the team in scoring with 15 points while freshman Alvine Mendeng added 12. Sophomore Rita Adams dropped in 10 points and had a team-high eight rebounds, six assists and five steals.

Georgia Defeats UK Women

The fifth-ranked Georgia Lady Bulldogs defeated the young Wildcats, 91-58. UK had only one played in double digits, Stephanie Stoglin, with 10 points.

Georgia had a 45-29 lead at the half as the Wildcats had problems finding the basket. The Cats shot 34.9 percent from the floor while the Lady Bulldogs shot 45.5 percent.

UK Beats USC in Nail-Biter

The UK women's basketball team broke a five-game losing streak defeating South Carolina 61-59 when sophomore Rita Adams drilled two free throws with 7.8 seconds left in the game.

The Cats trailing at the half 29-28, were led in the second half by freshman SeSe Helm who pumped in ten of her game-high 18 points in the first few minutes of the second half. Helm has been in double-digits for five of the last seven games.

Wildcats Drop To Ole Miss

The Wildcats dropped their last home game of the season to Ole Miss, 75-54, despite the first career double-double for freshman SeSe Helm. Helm contributed a game-high 21 points, going 7-of-7 from the charity stripe, and added a career-high 10 rebounds.

Cats Lose Final Game to Mississippi State

The UK women's basketball team lost 74-66 to Mississippi State despite having three players in double-digits. Junior LaTonya McDole recorded her fourth season and ninth career double-double with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Freshman SeSe Helm had her third straight double-digit game with 17 points, while sophomore Rita Adams contributed 11 points.

SEC Tournament: UK Defeated By #15 LSU

The Wildcats fell to the LSU Lady Tigers 72-57 in the SEC Tournament, ending its season 6-21 overall and 2-12 in conference play. Junior LaTonya McDole led the team with 18 points and eight rebounds. Freshman forward Alvine Mendeng added 13 points and a career-tying four steals.

ONE SOUND

The best seats in the house

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by James Crisp

The Basketball Pep Band played an integral role at all Rupp Arena home games, where they have the best seats in the house. To be a part of Pep Band students must audition and they must be a part of Marching Band

There was a group that played at all men's home games, at Rupp Arena, and another group that played at all women's home games, at Memorial Coliseum. Both the women's and men's basketball teams had a group of 29 members of Pep Band that traveled with the team. Road Band membership was based on instrument need, musicianship and seniority.

Each student was allowed two absences, one no questions asked, but the student was responsible for finding a substitute to fill in for them.

Rehearsals are held two hours before tip-off for men's games and 45 minutes before women's games.





Right: A group shot of the UK Pep Band when they played at Rupp Arena.
Above: A row of trumpet players .





Left: As the starting line-up the opposing teams were announced the UK Pep Band read newspapers ignoring the other team. Above: This saxophone player played with enthusiasm.

ONE DANCE

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by James Crisp

Dedication, hard work, and commitment are three words that members of the UK Pom Squad know very well.

To be a member of UK's Pom Squad was an honor, because so many girls try out, but few girls get chosen.

Practice, work out, practice, work out, practice. This is the typical week of a UK Pom Squad member, if they are not practicing they are working out and vicer versa.

They practiced because they didn't want to be individual dancers they wanted to be a simultaneous motion and to be a simultaneous motion took lots of practice.

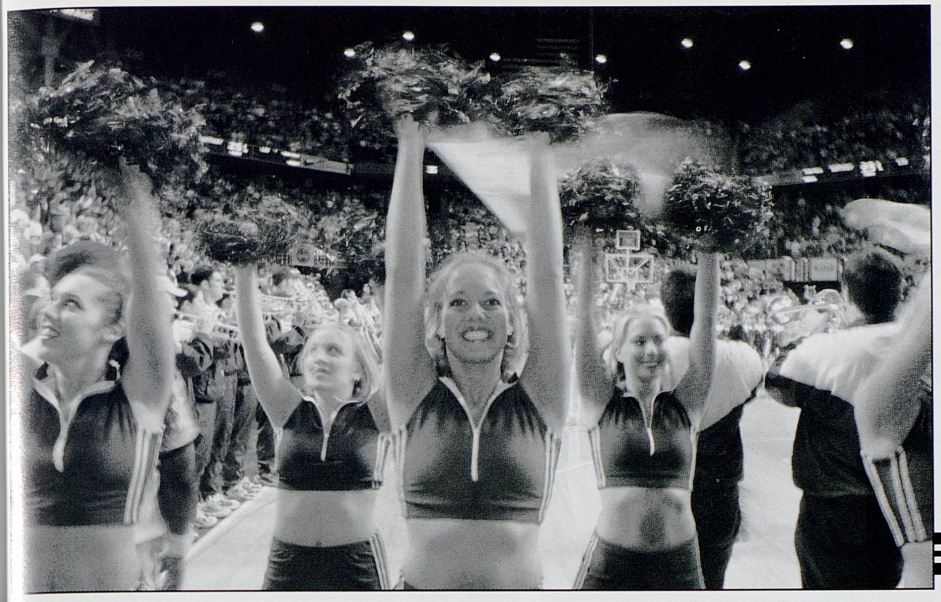
The Pom Squad usually has three to five hour practices daily when preparing for the USA Dance National Competition. They competed against teams from all over the country. As it got closer to competition time, the practice schedule increased even more. There was also a lot of pressure during this time because for Nationals only 14 girls are allowed to perform and there are 18 girls on the squad.

The secret to success for any team is a positive attitude, without a positive attitude the Pom Squad would never had succeeded.

Right: Rebecca Ocampo struck a pose during a halftime show.
Far right: This cowgirl gave eyes to the crowd.





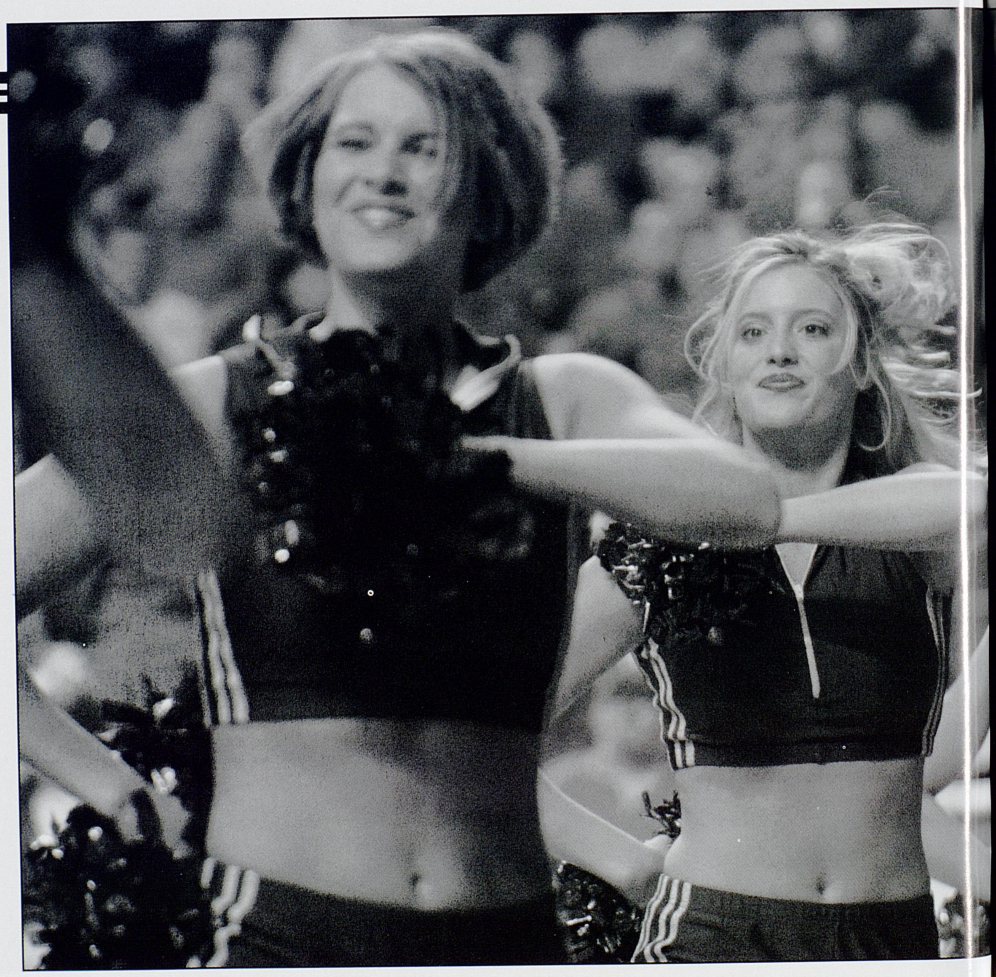


Left: During a basketball game the UK Pom Squad kept the crowd into the game by cheering.



In life as in dance: Grace glides on blistered feet.

- Alice Abrams

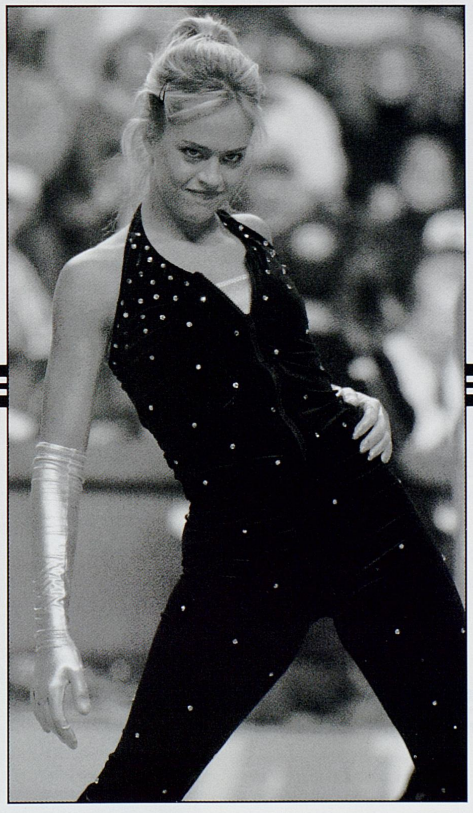


Right: The Pom Squad cheered during a time out.





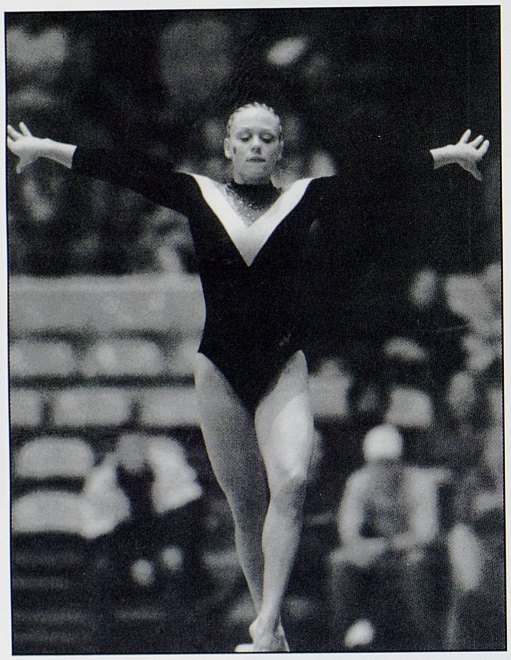


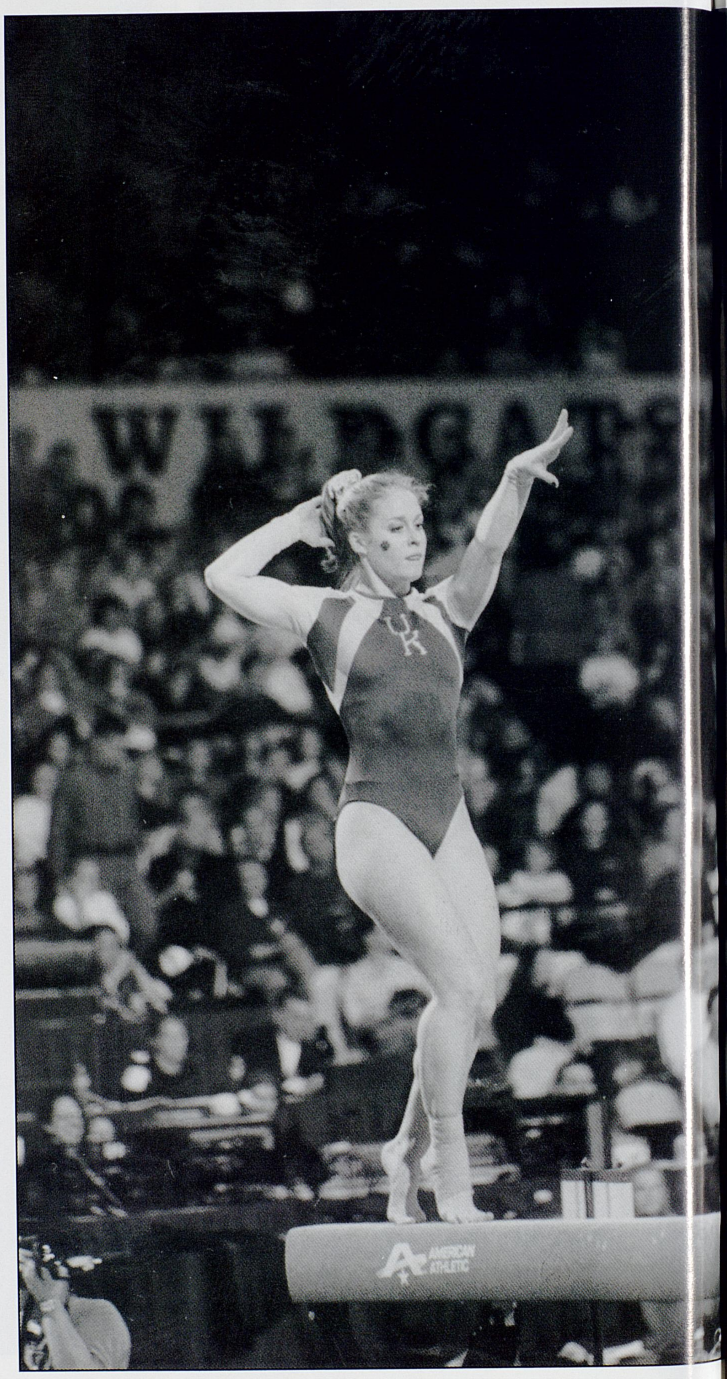


SPORTS

Above Far left: Sophomore Beth Livingston struck a pose with her teammate.







Top: Junior Jennifer Simmons leaped on the beam.
Above: Junior Nicole Allen got ready for her dismount.
Right: Sophomore Mindy Smith posed on the beam.

ONE

CHANCE

UK gymnasts finished well at regionals

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by David Coyle

The UK gymnastics team with only four juniors and one senior was one of the youngest that Coach Leah Little has ever coached. Adding the five sophomores and five freshmen, the team began the season with skill but limited experience.

The GymKats began the season with their annual "Excite Night"—a gymnastics exhibition designed to entertain the entire family and promote the program. They drew a crowd of over 5,000 for the tenth consecutive year.

The season opener with #8 Louisiana State left the Wildcats with the first loss 194.000-193.000 followed a week later by another defeat in a close meet with Auburn 193.675-193.600. Despite a season high team score, the GymKats fell to the Michigan Wolverines, 193.800-196.325. In the first tri-meet of the season UK (193.675) lost to #3 Georgia (195.500) but beat George Washington (190.800). Tying a school record, the Wildcats defeated #22 Illinois, 195.875-193.525. With their highest road score of the season, the team was narrowly defeated by the University of Denver, 194.475-195.100.

The GymKats posted a school-record balance beam score and the second best team score in school history as #2 Alabama narrowly squeaked by with 195.900-195.825. Sophomore Mindy Smith was ranked #6 in the nation on the balance beam in the GymInfo national standings after her performance at this meet.

"This is a great achievement for Mindy," Coach Leah Little said. "She has really put a lot of work into her routines and works hard to continue to compete well."

In a quad meet with #10 University of Florida (195.175), # 8 Iowa State (195.075) and Ball State, UK (193.700) took third beating only Ball State (193.500). The GymKats chalked up the sixth-highest floor exercise score in school history and won two individual events. Senior Beth Coleman won the vault with a score of 9.825 while sophomore Mindy Smith took the top spot on the balance beam with 9.875.

At a quad meet on senior night, the GymKats totaled 195.825, the second-best score in school history and won each individual title. They defeated Central Michigan (195.275), Bowling Green (194.450), and Pittsburgh (190.550).

The UK gymnasts beat #12 Iowa to finish third in a quad meet with #7 Nebraska taking the honors and #8 Arizona State in second place.

The Wildcats scored 195.850, the second-highest score in school history to take fifth place in the SEC Championships. This score put them in 5th place in the Central Region qualifying for the opening round in the NCAA Championships.

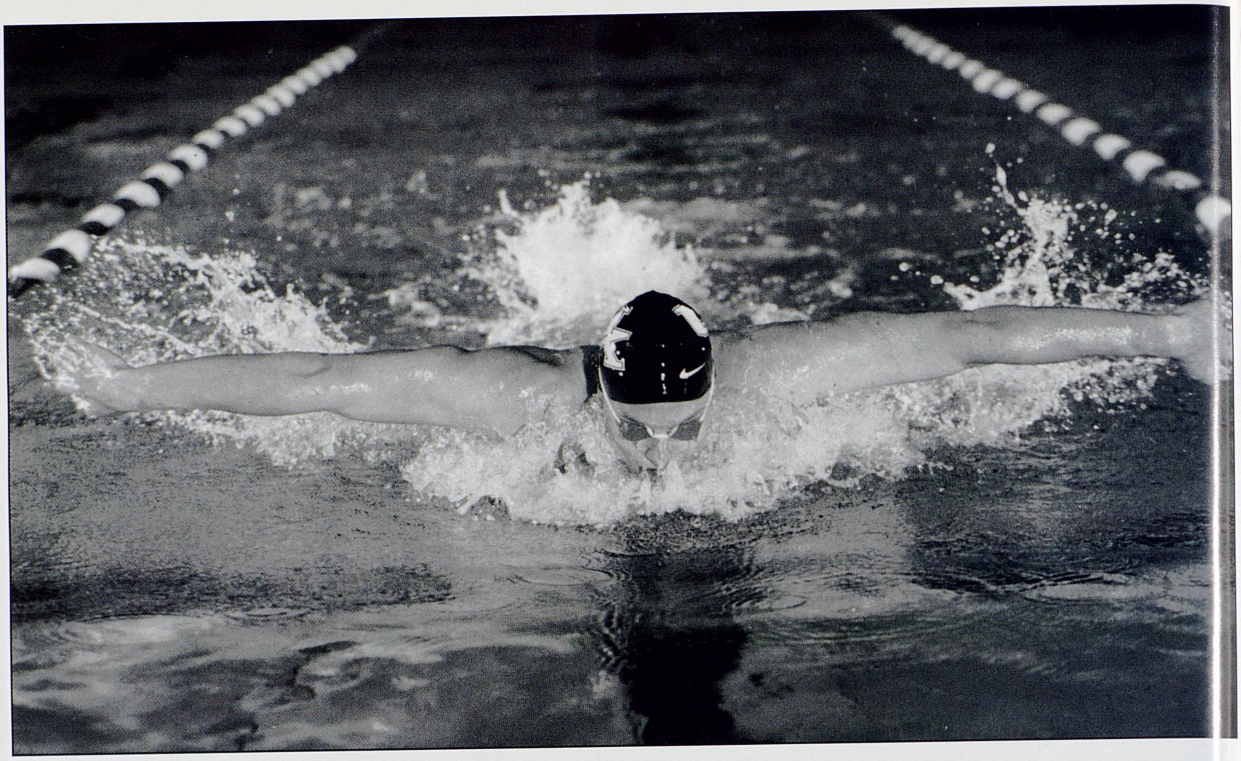
"I am really proud of our gymnasts," Coach Leah Little said. "This was our highest SEC score ever, and we needed a 195.500 to move up in the regional standings. We needed a 49.500 heading into vault to contend for third and fourth and they gave it their all. I am really proud of all our kids, especially our freshmen who came in here and did not let the size of the crowd disrupt them. This was our best SEC meet ever."

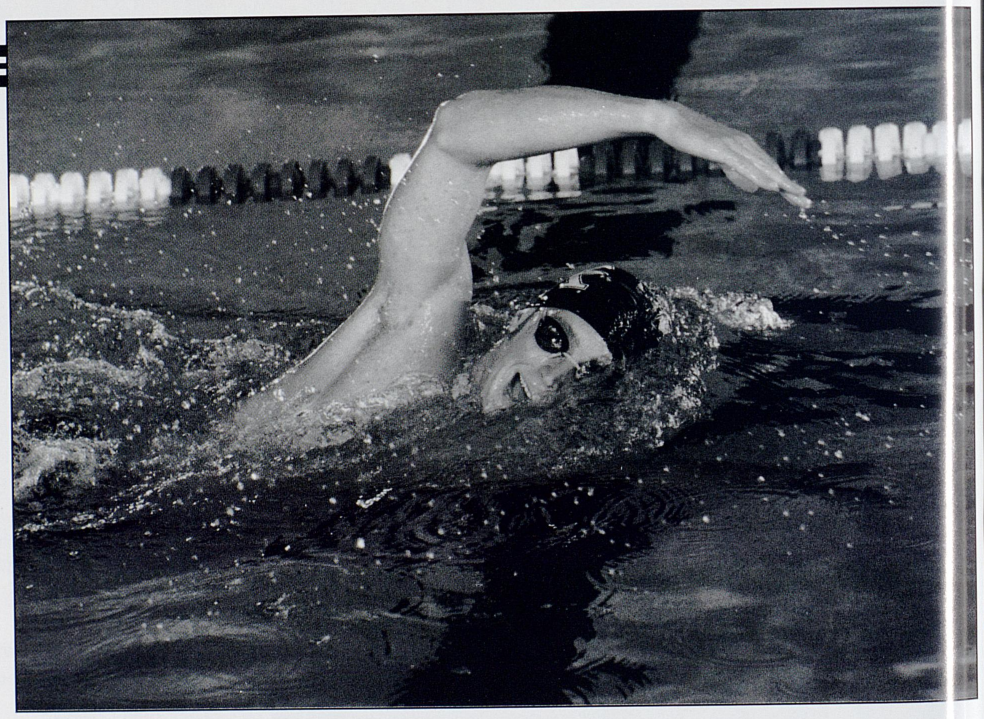
In the NCAA Regional Championships, the #26 GymKats finished in fourth place. Freshman Aronda Primault finished an outstanding season with a seventh place 39.075, almost qualifying for a spot at nationals.

An improved and more experienced UK gymnastics team looks forward to the coming 2002 season.



Left: Senior Beth Coleman struck a pose at the end of her floor exercise.





Above: Senior Shawn Zitini swam the butterfly.
Right: Senior Aaron Workman took a breath during his race.
Far right: Junior Aaron Kirkpatrick showed great form in his dive.

DIG DEEP

UK's Men's swimming and diving team excel beyond expectations

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by David Coyle

The Wildcat men's swimming and diving team started strong with a big win over the University of Louisville 128-96. They swam strong again in the fall SEC Division competition with senior co-captain Macon White winning the 200 freestyle, narrowly missing the NCAA "B" cut and taking 2nd in the 500 freestyle. Aaron Workman, senior co-captain, took 2nd in the 100 freestyle and 4th in the 50 freestyle. Shawn Zitani, senior co-captain, finished 2nd in the 50 freestyle. Also placing were Eddie Clement 5th in the 200 butterfly, Clayton Moss 1st in the three-meter and Aaron Kirkpatrick 4th in the one-meter.

Several Cats earned spots on the Taper and Shave's Top-25 Times list. Shawn Zitani ranked #1 in the 50 freestyle, 5th in the 100 freestyle, and 7th in the 100 butterfly. Aaron Workman grabbed the 12th spot in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. Macon White earned the 12th spot for 200 freestyle and 10th in the 500 freestyle. Dave Tweedie ranked 12th in the 1,000 freestyle and 14th in the 500 freestyle while Roger Watkins claimed the 8th spot in the 100 breast stroke and 7th for the 200 breaststroke. Eddie Clement made the list at 24th in the individual medley. All of UK's relays made it on the list. The 200 freestyle ranked 2nd, the 400 freestyle 3rd, 800 freestyle 10th, 200 medley 17th and the 400 medley 19th.



In the SEC Championship meet Clayton Moss took the SEC title in one-meter diving, upsetting defending three-time champion Jud Campbell of Georgia. Moss is only the third man in Wildcat history to win an SEC event. The men's 200 medley relay team of Fernando Barros, Roger Watkins, Shaun Zitani, and Aaron Workman broke the UK school record and qualified provisionally for the NCAA 's. The 800 medley relay consisting of Macon White, Eddie Clement, Aaron Workman, and David Tweedie, also shattered the school record by over five seconds and provisionally qualified for the NCAA's. White while swimming the relay leadoff broke his own school record in the 200 freestyle and automatically qualified for the NCAA's. Macon White captured second in the 200 freestyle. Roger Watkins set a new UK record in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke while Shaun Zitani broke the school record in the 100 butterfly.

The men's 400 medley relay of Fernando Barros, Roger Watkins, Shawn Zitani, and Macon White finished three seconds under the seven-year old previous UK record. Eddie Clement placed 16th in the 400 individual medley and Zitani finished 5th in the 100 butterfly while David Tweedie placed 11th in the 200 freestyle. Watkins finished 8th in the 100 breast stroke. Two school records were broken in the 400 freestyle relay. Shaun Zitani broke the six-year old record in the 100 freestyle on his leg while the team, including Zitani, Macon White, David Tweedie, and Aaron Workman, broke the record they had set last year and received the silver in the event. The men finished fifth overall racking up their highest finish ever.

"This meet was a roller coaster ride. We had a hard time stringing together a whole, good day," UK coach Gary Conelly said. "We came together, though, in the last session and swam great.

The Cats finished their 2001 season finishing 17th in the NCAA Championship Meet. In the 100 freestyle Shaun Zitani finished 27th while Aaron Workman finished 37th in the same event. Clayton Moss finished 10th on the platform in diving and Aaron Kirkpatrick finished 22nd. Roger Watkins placed 26th in the 200 breast stroke. The 400 freestyle relay finished 15th.

The Cats earned a variety of honors throughout the season. Senior Macon White was named the Southeastern Conference Men's Swimmer of the Week in January. Aaron Kirkpatrick was inducted into the Frank G. Ham Society of Character. David Tweedie was named Academic All-District IV. Clayton Moss was named an All-American in diving after finishing 4th in the one-meter even and received honorable mention honors on the platform. Aaron Kirkpatrick was awarded honorable mention after his 12th place performance in the three-meter diving competition. The100 freestyle relay, 200 freestyle relay, 200 medley relay, and 800 freestyle relay teams were all awarded honorable mention All-American honors.

Clayton Moss finished fourth on the one-meter board at the US Senior National meet. Moss also placed 11th on the platform and 18th on the three-meter board. Teammate Aaron Kirkpatrick took 4th in the one-meter and 8th in the three-meter.

ONE TRADITION

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by David Coyle

The UK women's swimming and diving team started the season strong with a big win over the University of Louisville 130-86. Seniors Melissa Olson and Jamie Siegele had three victories each and were also on the winning 400 freestyle relay team.

Early in the season the Cats earned spots on the Taper and Shave's Top-25 Times list. Jamie Siegele commanded the highest spot for the Wildcat women. She was ranked fifth in the 50 freestyle and ninth in the 100 freestyle. Carolyn Rader was 12th in the 500 freestyle and 20th in the 200 freestyle. Melissa Olson grabbed the ninth spot in the 200 individual medley, and took 12th in both the 200 backstroke and 400 individual medley. Kelly Stein and Debra Hinsley also squeezed onto the list at No. 24 in the 200 breaststroke and 200 butterfly, respectively. Several relays ranked were the 800 freestyle at 6th, the 400 medley relay at 11th, the 400 freestyle relay at 15th and the 200 freestyle and medley relays at 18th.

The UK women claimed victories over Tennessee, LSU, Texas A&M, Arkansas, South Carolina, and Cincinnati, with Melissa Olson breaking a pool record at Cincinnati in the 400 individual medley that has stood for 14 years.

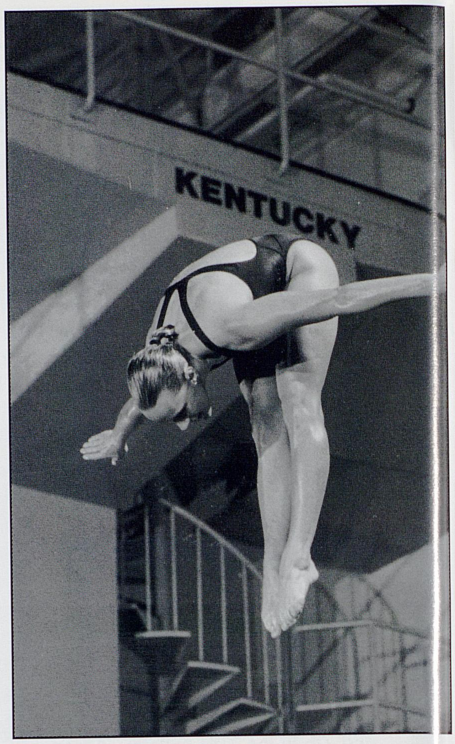
In the 2001 SEC Championships, senior Jamie Siegele took third place in the 50 freestyle, swimming to a time of 22.72, tying the school record and qualifying her automatically for the NCAA Championship meet. The Cats took fifth place in the meet totaling 315 points. In platform diving, Sarah Fields took fifth and Carrie Knoeber finished ninth. Melissa Olson finished ninth in the 200 backstroke while Sarah Carter and Shawna Sechrist finished 11th and 12th respectively. In the 200 butterfly Debra Hinsley finished 7th while Carolyn Rader finished 9th and Emily Johnston 15th.

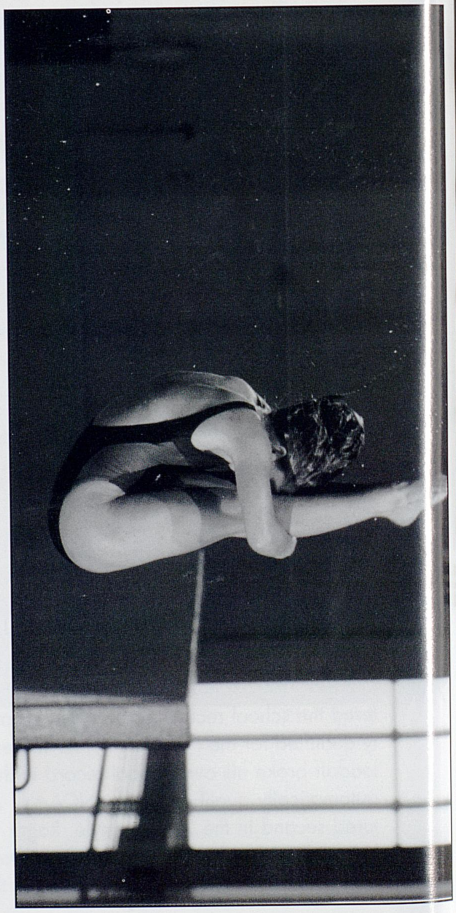
In the NCAA Championship meet Melissa Olson's finished 36th in the 400 individual medley while Jamie Siegele placed 31st in the 100 freestyle. Jamie Siegele was awarded honorable mention All-America honors following her performance in the 50 freestyle, in which she finished 11th at the NCAA Championship meet.

Sophomore Kelly Frost competed in the Senior Zone diving competition but fell short in her bid to go to Senior Nationals with a 10th place finish on the one-meter board and a 34th-place finish on the three-meter.

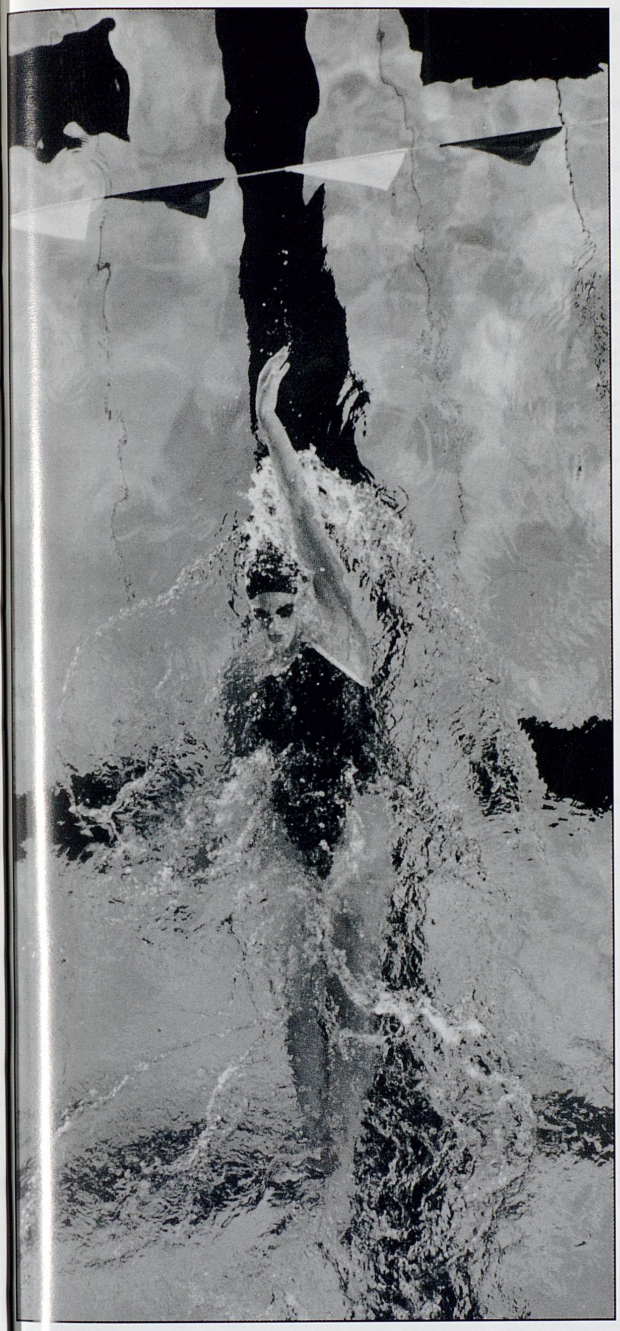
A number of honors were gained by the UK women. Jamie Siegele and Tracy Sullivan were inducted into the Frank G. Ham Society of Character. Senior Melissa Olson was named the Southeastern Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Athlete of the Week in January.

Sarah Carter, Debra Hinsley, Sarah Hoppe, Jamie Siegele, Carrie Knoeber, Carolyn Rader, and Tracy Sullivan were named to the SEC Academic Honor roll.





Above : Senior Carrie Knoeber dove into the water.
Right: Senior Sarah Fields showed great form in her dive.
Opposite left and right: Senior Melissa Olson and senior Jamie Siegele performed the backstroke.





ONE SWING

Men's tennis was led by senior Edo Bawono to the SEC Quarterfinals

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by David Coyle

Beginning the 2001 season after the loss of Carlos Drada and Johan Hesoun, the Cats were young but experienced. They were lead by returning senior Edo Bawono who went 13-2 in the fall season. Also returning were juniors Johan Grunditz and Gustav Pousette and sophomore Raven Stephens. Five new faces were added to the Kentucky squad. Newcomers were Justin Kinney, Matt Emery, Rahim Esmail, Todd Scheck, and Karim Benmansour.

At the beginning of the season Coach Emery hoped to improve doubles play that hurt the Cats in the 2000 season. "Because of the youth of our team, we feel that we're going to be starting slowly and trying to establish the correct doubles positions and partners as well as the correct singles line-up," Emery said.

Coming off a disappointing 12-15 season in 2000, the Cats started the season by notching wins over William & Mary and East Tennessee State with three freshmen in the lineup. They moved on to the Indiana Winter Invitational again coming home with wins, knocking off DePaul and Western Michigan.

After a strong beginning, the Cats were overpowered by #8 Illinois and Harvard but came back with a shut out of the Eagles of Boston College. They then dropped a close match with #29 Ohio State and fell to #27 Notre Dame.

Six of the thirteen season losses came at the hands of teams ranked in the top 20–#1 UCLA, #4 Georgia, #11 Tennessee, #12 Ole Miss, #14 South Alabama and #16 LSU. The Cats were able to come together to best #15 Auburn and #23 Mississippi State. The regular season ended with four straight wins over Vanderbilt, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and Arkansas for a 13-13 season record and a 5-6 SEC record.

Ranked #27, the Cats clinched a No. 5 seed in the SEC Tournament. They then bounced Vandy from the tournament 4-1 but fell short against Ole Miss in the Quarterfinal.

UK's only senior player, Edo Bawono was named the SEC Men's Tennis Player of the Week for the week of March 11-17. Bawono lead the team at the No. 1 singles position and teamed with Raven Stephens at the #1 doubles position. The 45th-ranked senior handed losses to # 11 Ajay Ramaswami of LSU, #43 Eddie Coates, and # 9 Alex Hartman Ole Miss.

Coach Emery said, "I'm very proud of Edo and all that he has been able to accomplish in his senior season. He continues to provide much-needed leadership and sets an example for this team to follow."

Junior Johan Grunditz had a perfect record in the SEC until the final match with Arkansas. He finished the season with 10-2 record in SEC play. Grunditz was named the PNC Bank Student-Athlete of the Week for the week of Jan. 22-26.

Also this season Coach Emery was inducted into the Kentucky Tennis Hall of Fame on November 9, 2000 for his outstanding contributions to Wildcat tennis.

With a strong group of underclassmen, UK men's tennis has much to look forward to next season.



Right: Senior Edo Bawono showed great form when returning the ball to his opponent.

OPPONENT	SCORE	W/L
WILLIAM & MARY	4-0	W
ETSU	4-3	W
DEPAUL	4-3	W
W. MICHIGAN	4-0	W
ILLINOIS	1-6	L
HARVARD	2-5	L
OHIO STATE	3-4	L
NOTRE DAME	1-4	L
ALABAMA	5-2	W
INDIANA ST.	2-5	L
INDIANA	6-0	L
UCLA	0-7	L
LSU	3-4	L
S. ALABAMA	1-6	L
S. CAROLINA	2-4	L
FLORIDA	3-4	L
TENNESSEE	0-4	L
OLE MISS	3-4	L
AUBURN	5-2	W
MISSISSIPPI ST.	4-3	W
GEORGIA	2-5	L
VANDERBILT	4-3	W
MOREHEAD ST.	5-1	W
E. KENTUCKY	6-0	W
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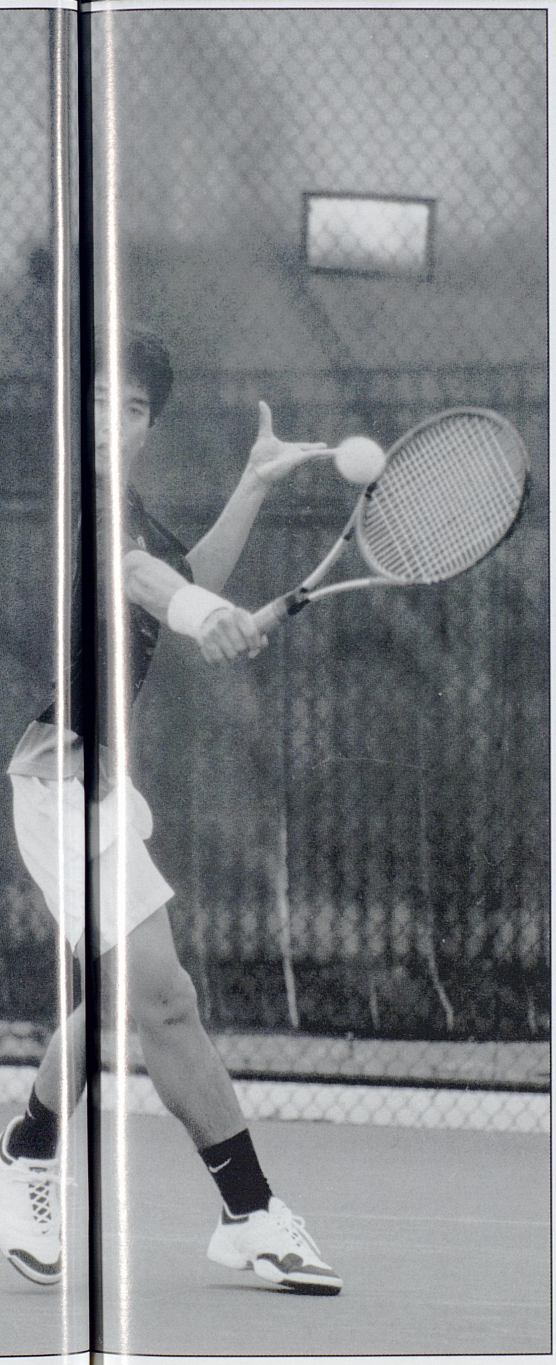
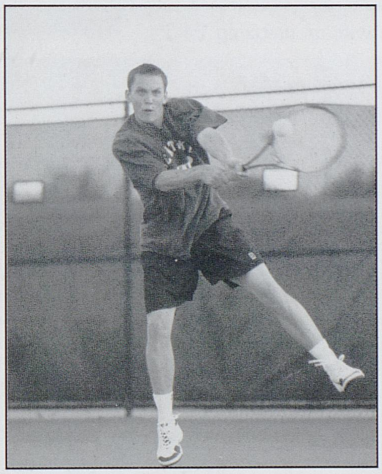
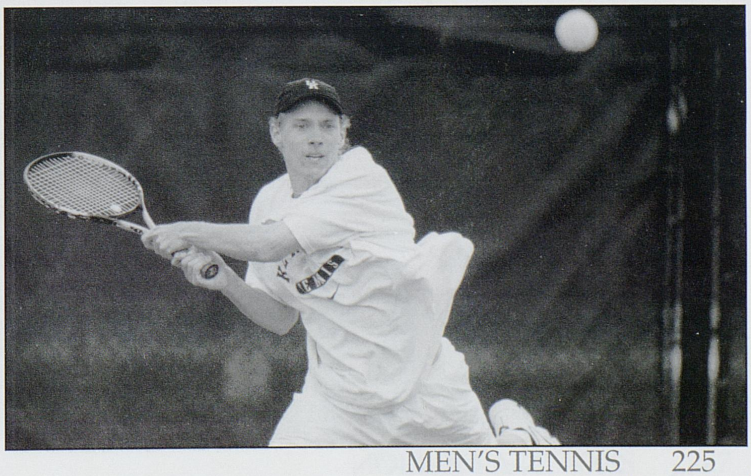




Left: Sophomore Raven Stephens gave a strong backhand to return the ball.
Below: Junior Gustav Pousette concentrated on the ball intensely.



EIGHT RETURN

Two women named second-team All-SEC

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs • Photos by David Coyle

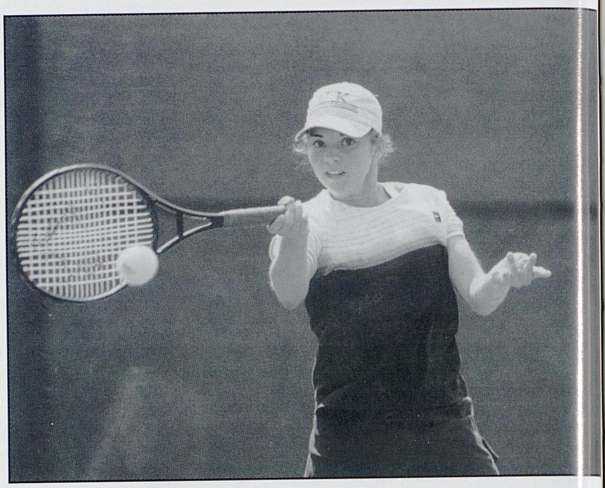
UK's women's tennis team entered the 2000-2001 season with all eight players returning from the previous year's squad. The cats were led by Brooke Skeen, the squad's only senior and juniors Lauren Rookledge and Carolina Mayorga. The strong sophomore class consisted of Leigh Bradwell, Jill Buckley, Shannon Stafford, Amy Trefethen, and Sarah Witten round out the team.

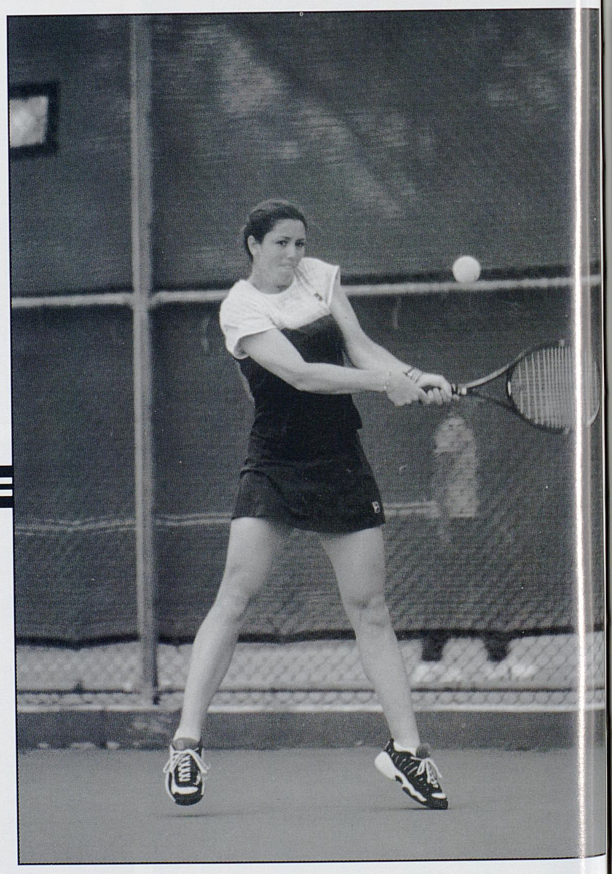
Both Brooke Skeen and Lauren Rookledge were named All-Southeastern Conference Women's Tennis second-team, the first UK women to be named All-SEC in tennis since 1998. The two form the nation's 21st ranked doubles team. They maintained an 11-match win streak finishing the season with an amazing 24-5 record.

Coach Mark Gilbeau said, "Lauren and Brooke both play such an outstanding doubles game and have tremendous skills at the net. They have committed themselves to executing their style of play."

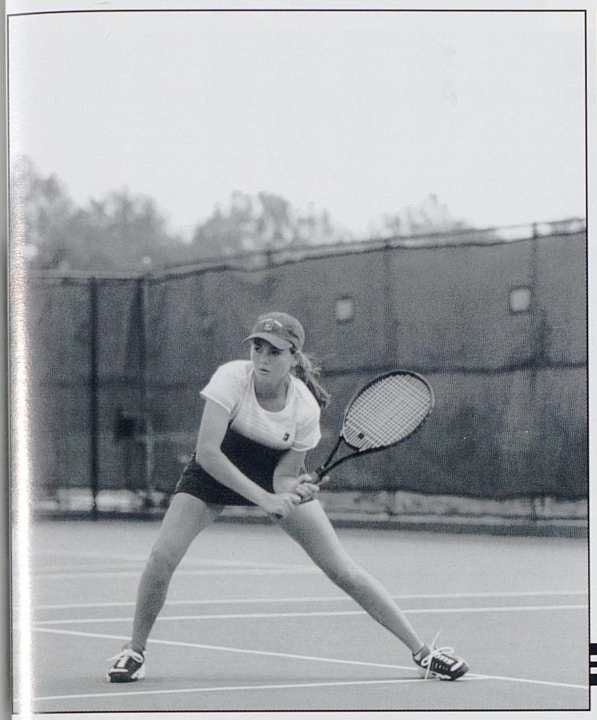
The 25th-ranked Cats advanced to the second round of the SEC tournament with a stunning 4-1 win over 37th -ranked Arkansas. In the second round they fell short against 4th -ranked Vanderbilt 4-3.

The UK women made their fifth straight NCAA Tournament appearance ranked at #24. In addition, three Wildcats earned positions as individuals in the NCAA Singles and Doubles Championship. Carolina Mayorga received a bid to participate as one of the 64 women in the Singles Championships while Brooke Skeen and Lauren Rookledge were one of 32 teams participating in the Doubles Championships.





Above right: Senior Brooke Skeen tapped the ball over the net. Right: Sophomore Sarah Witten lobbed a ball cross court.



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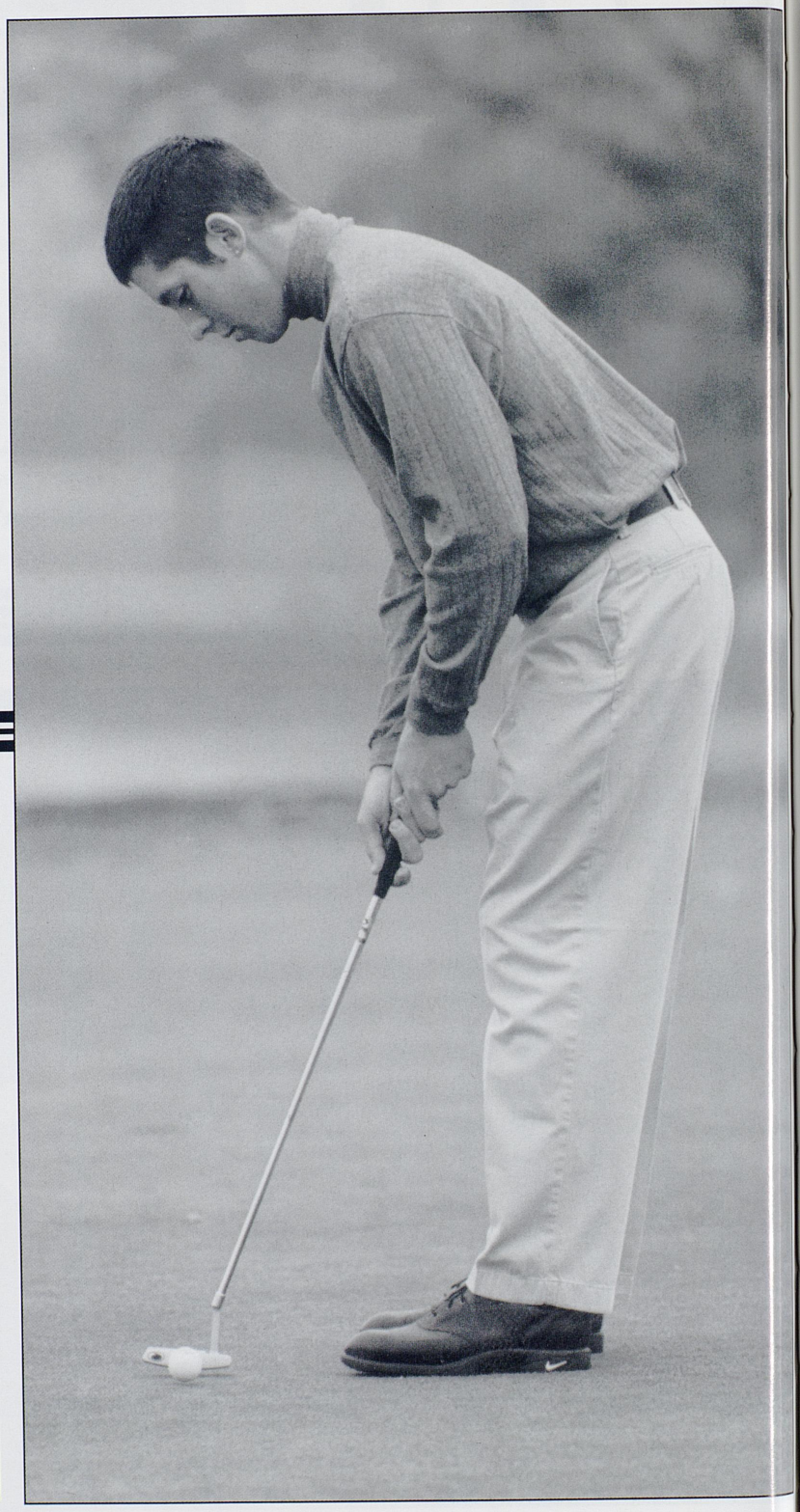
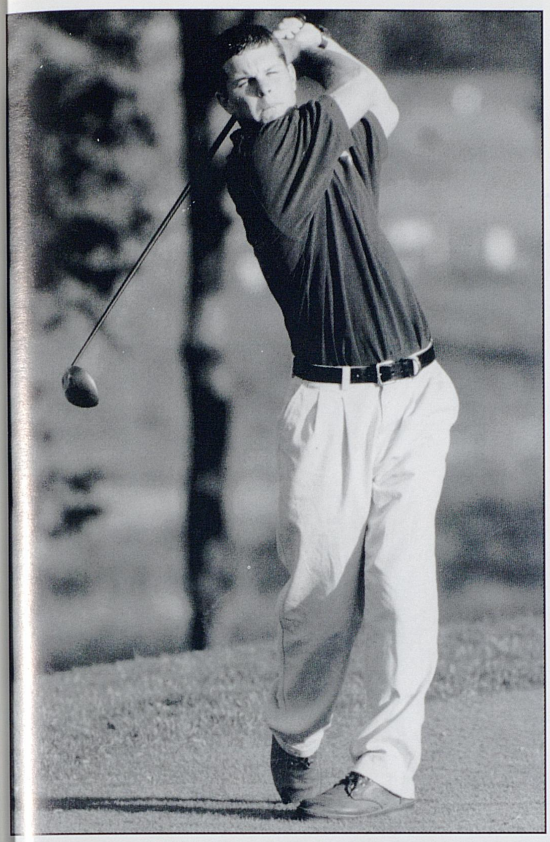
Left: Junior Lauren Rookledge waited intently for the ball.
Below: Junior Carolina Mayorga followed through on the ball sending it right past her opponent.

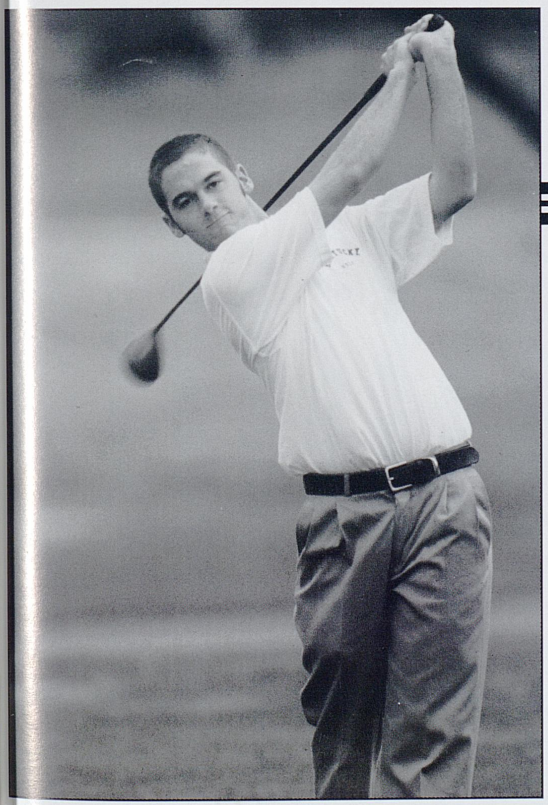




Below: Senior Pat Kelly chipped the ball on the green. Right: Sophomore Andy Dustman putted the ball into the hole.







ONE PUTT

Story & Design by Betsy Youngs
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The UK men's golf team had a promising fall season with several high team and individual finishes. They placed 7th in the G. Gunby Jordan Intercollegiate and the Michigan Invitational with impressive performances by senior Wes Furnish and junior John Beckett.

The Cats finished in 15th place in the 2001 Sun Trust Gator Invitational where Wes Furnish completed the final round at 2-under par. The UK men then placed 13th at the Matlock Invitational. Wes Furnish led the team with a 19-over par 235 finish for 24th place. They followed up with an 18th place finish in the El Diablo Intercollegiate. Wes Furnish led UK with a 3-over par 147 which placed him in a tie for 21st place out of 118 golfers.

UK hosted the 16th Annual Johnny Owens Invitational with 15 teams competing. The Cats finished 5th in team standings spurred by an even par finish by Wes Furnish to put him in a tie for fourth place in the tournament. Teammate Andy Dustman tied for 36th place.

At the Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament the UK golf team tied for 5th. Senior Ryan Wilson finished in a tie for 2nd place while Wes Furnish tied for 6th place.

The Wildcats finished the SEC Championship at 12th place. Wes Furnish tied for 21st with a 9-over par 219. John Beckett finished with a 233, Pat Kelly with a 234, Ryan Wilson with a 238, and Andy Dustman with a 256.

SPORTS

Above left: Senior Wes Furnish drove the ball off the tee.
Left: Freshman Matt Wells hit the ball in the fairway.

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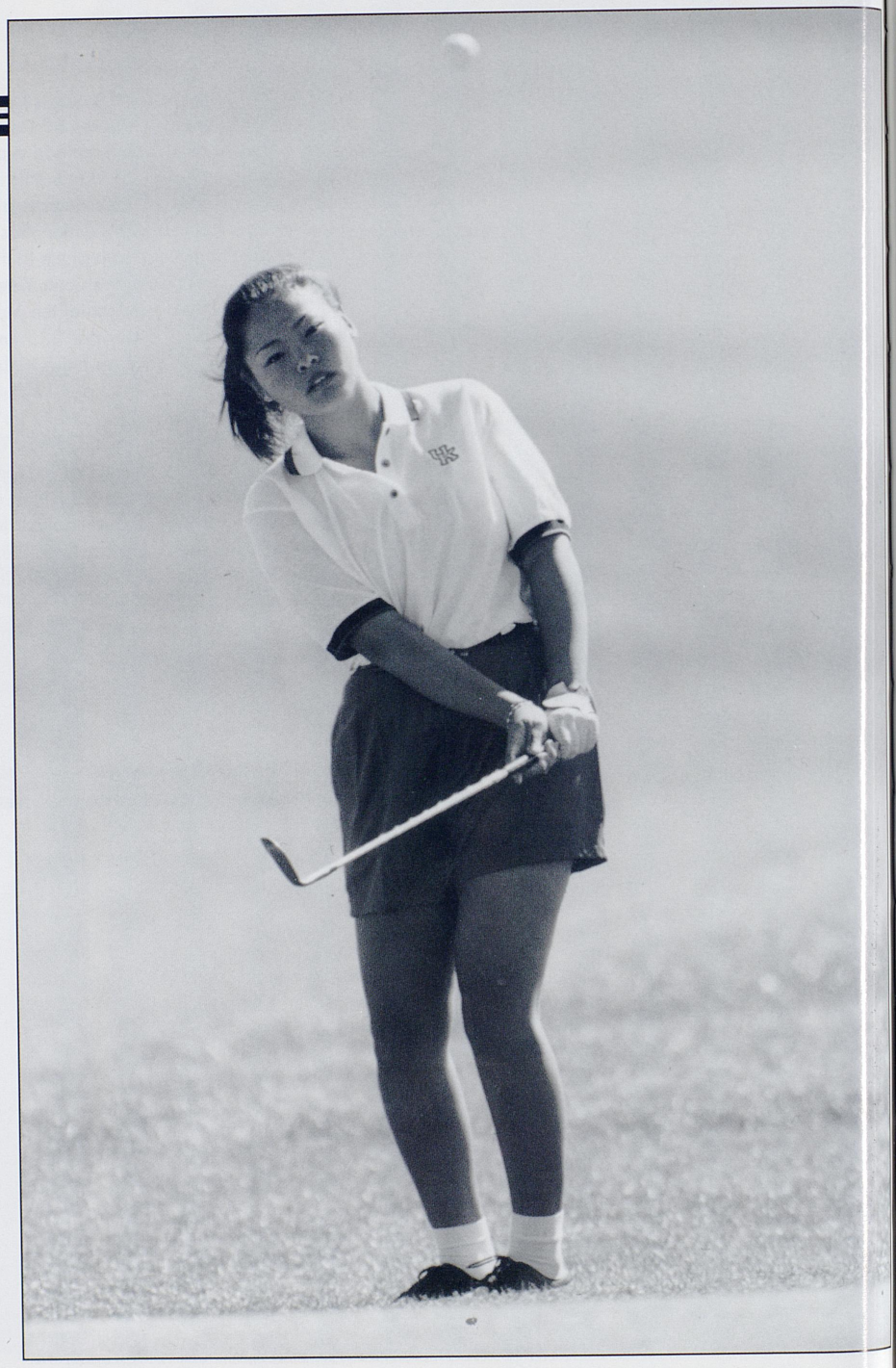
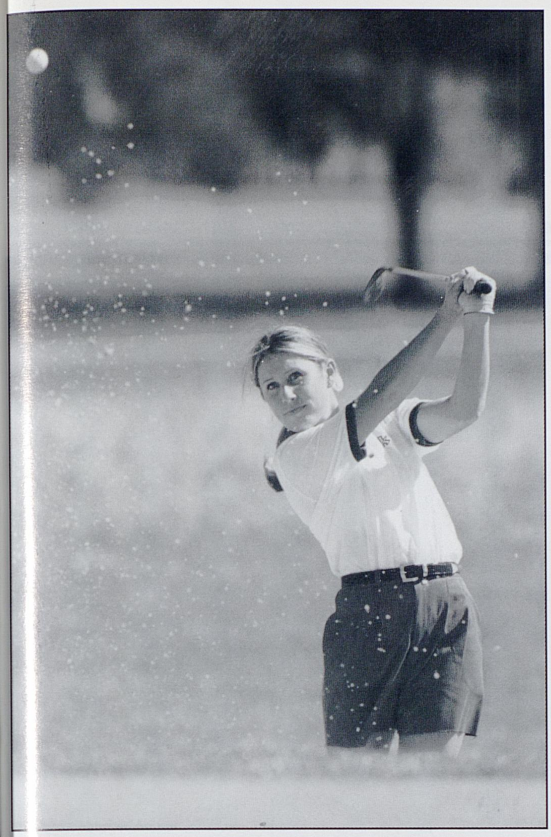
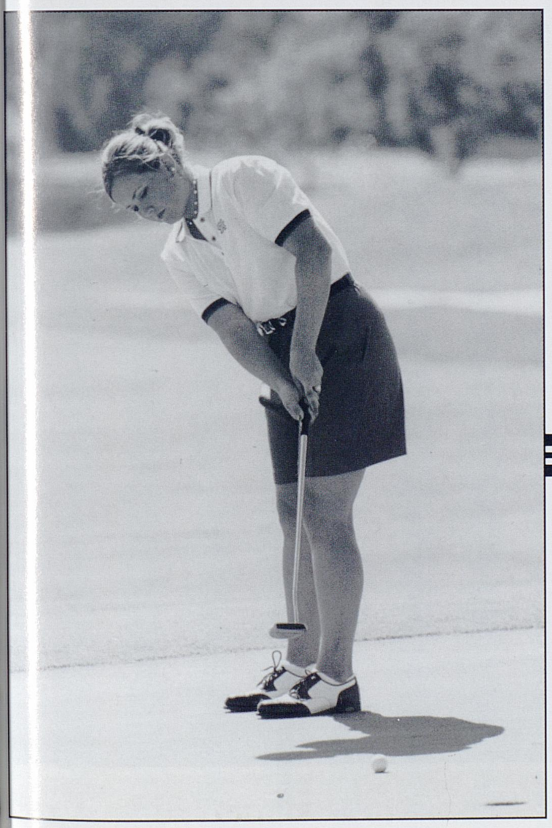
Right: Junior Towa Okiyama chipped the ball on to the green.







Three women's golf members on SEC Academic Honor Roll

Story by Carol Youngs • Design by Betsy Youngs
Photos by David Coyle

The UK women's golf team began the season with all but three of last year's members, including sophomore Towa Okiyama, who led all returners with a stroke average of 79.48.

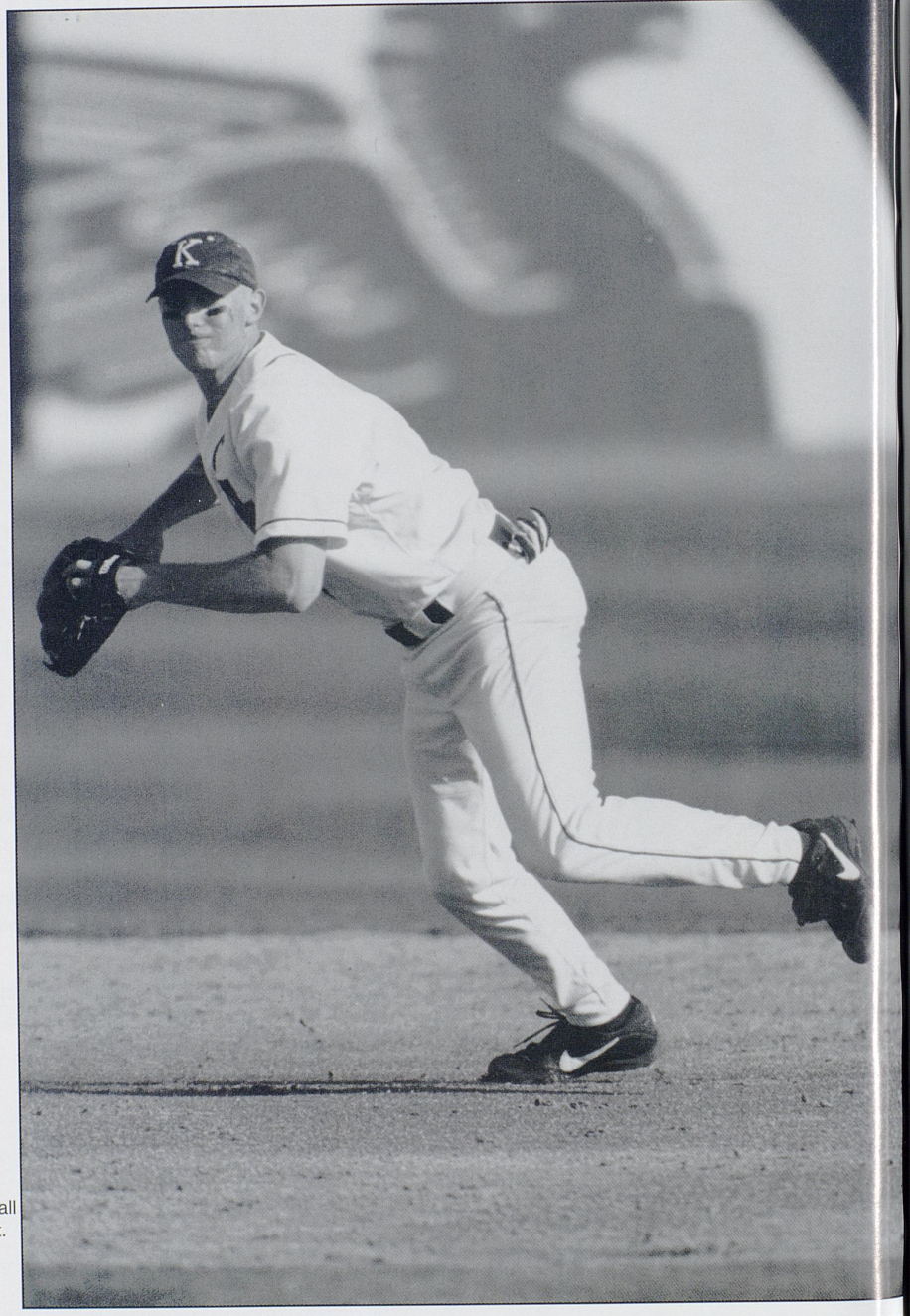
Highlights of the fall season included Rachel Lester's seventh place finish with an 8-over-par 224 at the Mercedes-Benz Women's Championships in Knoxville while the team finishes 14th. The Cats finished the fall season taking third place at the Pine Needles Women's Collegiate Championships, just 13 strokes behind tournament winner Michigan State. Junior Towa Okiyama led the way tying for 11th place with a 224 for the three-round event.

"This was obviously our most impressive performance of the fall season," Coach Bettie Lou Evans said. "I feel really good wrapping up the fall season on a positive and reinforcing note like this."

In the spring season the Cats finished 13th in the Lady Gator Invitational, finished 17th at the Liz Murphy Collegiate Classic, and 10th place after shooting a score of 310 in the final round of the Bryan National Collegiate golf tournament. They finished the SEC Championships in 10th place. Junior Towa Okiyama led the way for Kentucky, shooting a three-round total of 228 to tie for 26th place. Sophomore Kelly Anders landed in 38th place with a 233 total, while sophomore Rachel Lester's 234 tied her for 41st. Freshman Eva Gessner tossed in a 245 for the weekend to end up in 52nd place, while senior Jenny Throgmorton closed out her SEC career by shooting a 253 for 58th place.

Kentucky had three members on the SEC Academic Honor Roll, including senior Jenny Throgmorton and juniors Towa Okiyama and Kristen Pepe.

Above: Sophomore Rachel Lester chipped the ball out of the sand. Left: Sophomore Kely Sanders puts the ball into the hole.



Right: Senior Austin Madison fielded the ball and threw it for an out. Far right: Senior Jon Hooker threw another strike.

ONE THROW

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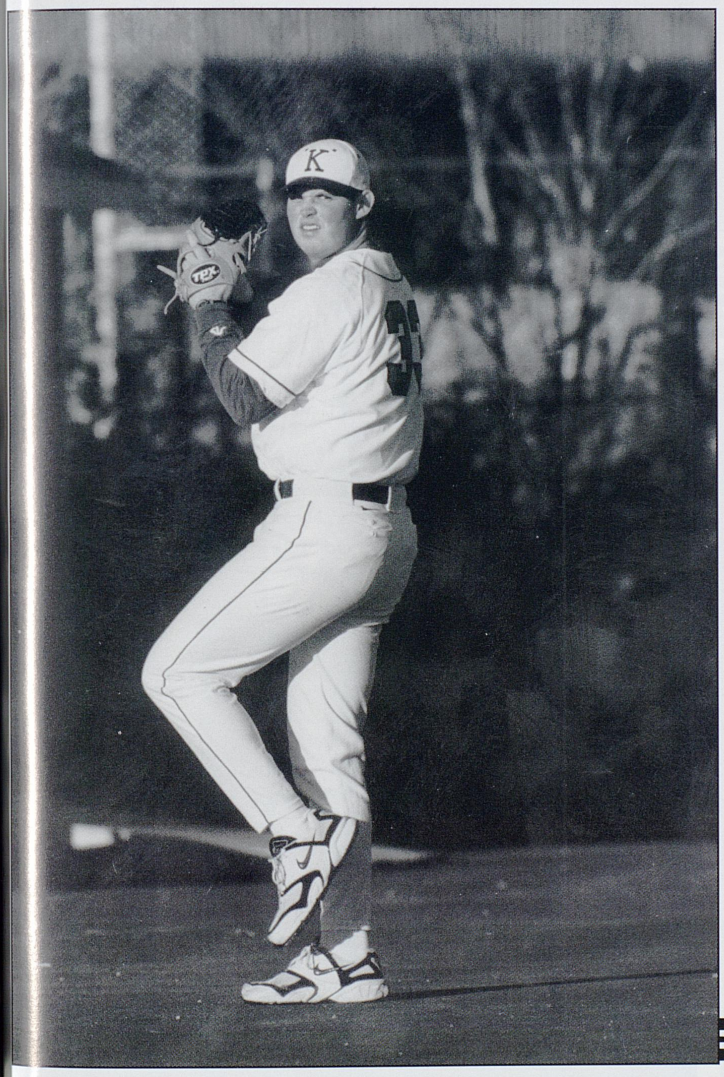
Cats have a slow season



For the UK baseball team, the 2001 season was a true roller coaster ride on the diamond.

Following a 2000 campaign that saw the Cats tally a 15-0 start and an overall 38-20-1 record, expectations for the '01 Cats were high.

Unfortunately for UK, the Cats never could fully regain the energy that had carried them the previous year.

Despite the Cats' less than stellar 22-34 final record, the 2001 season still had its fair share of highlights.

UK captured its first win of the season with a 15-11 victory over Wofford College on Feb. 11.

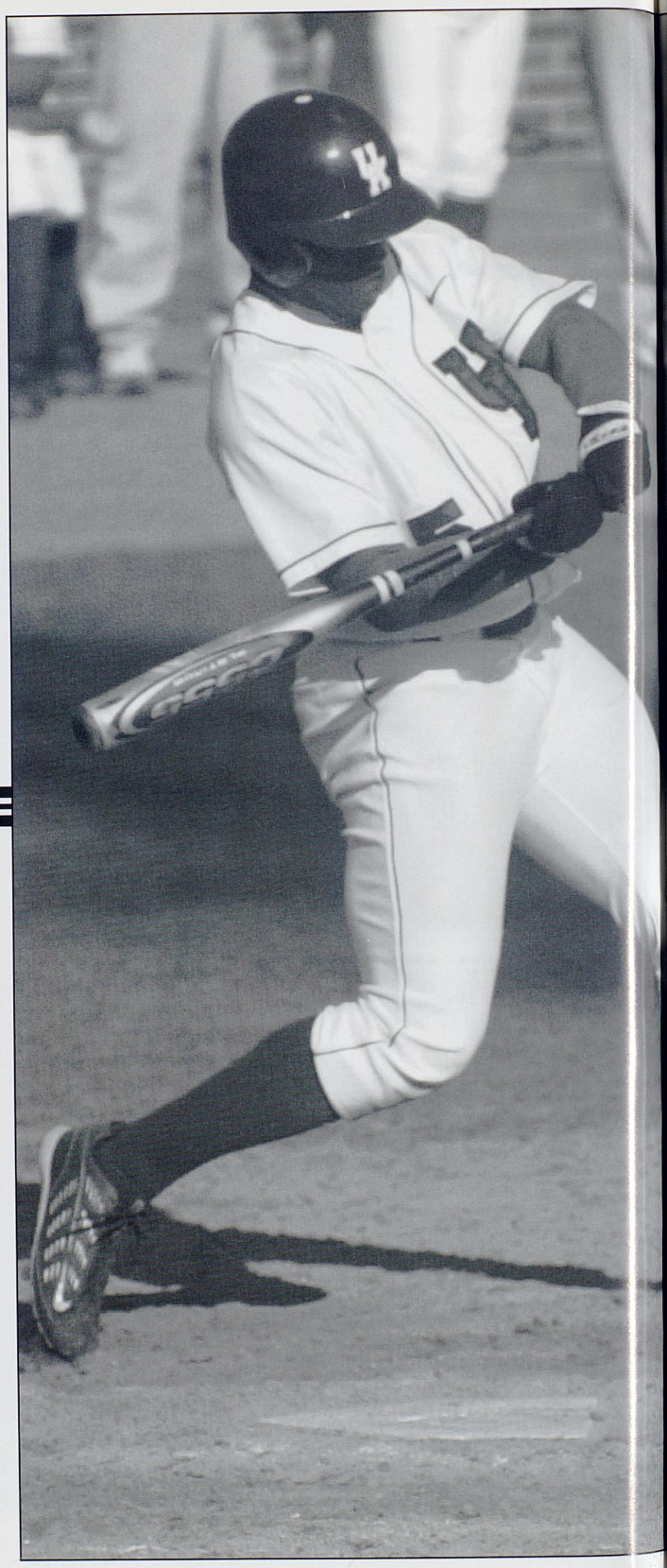
Soon thereafter, while venturing away from the cold February weather of Lexington, the Cats took part in the Illini Desert Classic in Tuscon, Ariz. The Cats, playing at the spring training facility of the Arizona Diamondbacks, notched a 6-2 win over the host team, Illinois, on Feb. 25.

On March 2, the Cats won their first game of the season played in the friendly confines of Cliff Hagan Stadium. Scott Wade pitched a complete game in the 4-2 victory over Kent St. in the home opener.

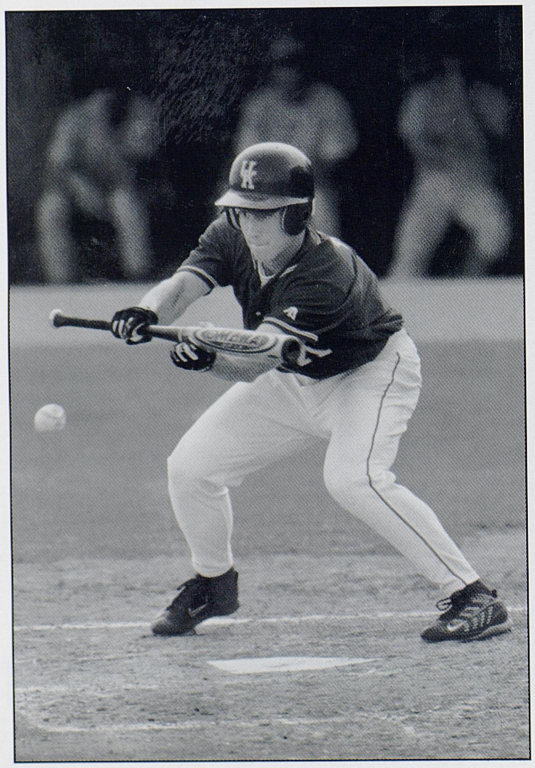
UK's SEC season started with a bang after defeating West division rival Ole Miss in Oxford. The victory over the Rebels was the culmination of a five-game win streak for the Cats —the longest of the season for the team.

On April 4, the Cats displayed their best offensive performance of the year in a 23-2 romp of Tennessee Tech. The Cats belted out a season-high 20hits in the game.

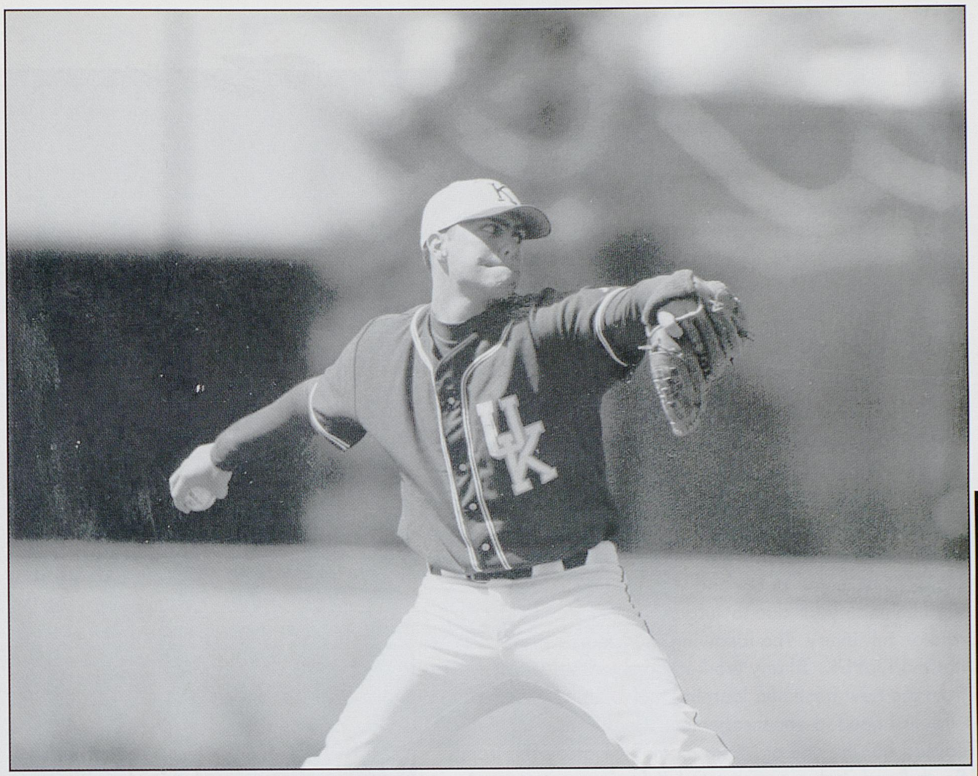
The next week, UK earned some Bluegrass bragging rights by downing the U of L Cardinals 8-3 in Lexington. The Cats were carried in part by a homerun from senior shortstop Vince Harrison.



Right: Junior Vince Harrison swung for a base hit.
Below: Senior Beau Moore bunted the ball to advance his teammate.







Above: Scott Wade threw the ball with determination.

The good luck returned to UK three days later as the team won their first SEC home game in a April 13 showdown with Vanderbilt.

Another SEC highlight and perhaps UK's most impressive overall performance of 2001took place a month later at Hagan Stadium . On May 12, the Cats defeated eventual College World Series participant Georgia 4-3. The Bulldogs, ranked 12th in the nation at that time, were deadlocked at 3-3 until UK's Jeff Tolotti came through with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the 7th inning that plated the winning run.

Following the season several UK players garnered individual honors for their work in the classroom. Cats Andy Green, Jeff Meade, Josh Paxton, Jason Wolfe and Austin Madison all were named to the SEC's All-Academic team.

Also, two players were given the opportunities to further their careers past the collegiate level.

Harrison was chosen by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays in the 13th round of Major League Baseball's amateur draft.

Senior pitcher Jon Hooker was not drafted but signed a free agent contract with the Chicago White Sox and immediately reported to the team's rookie camp in June.

ONE CATCH

Cats will miss seniors Kruse and Kwiatkowski

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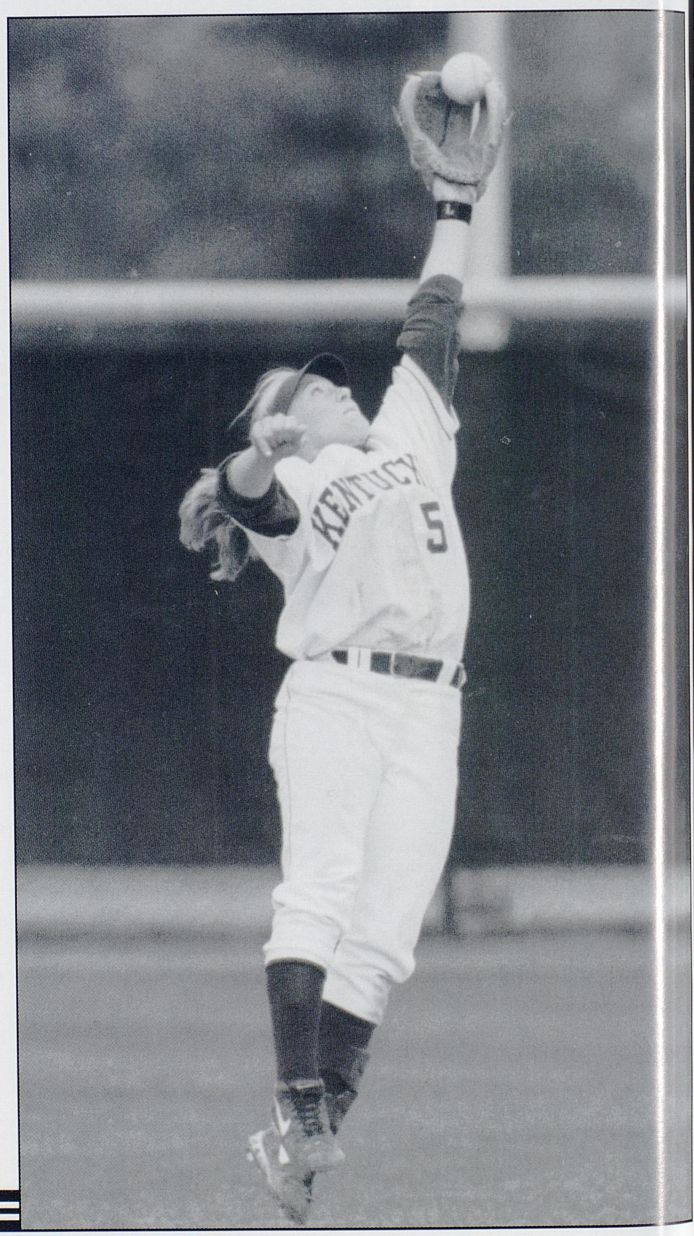
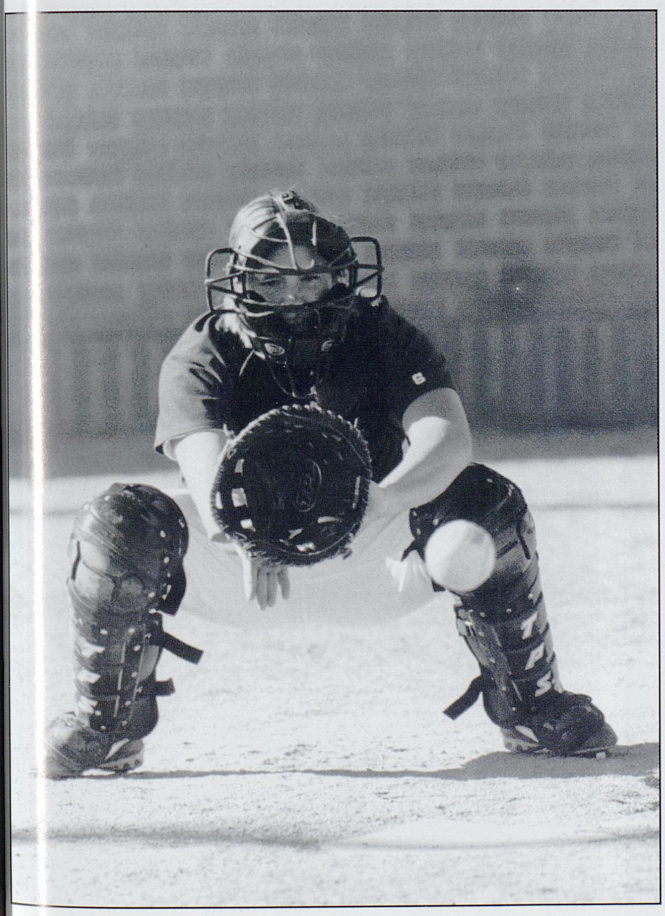
The UK Womens Softball team began the season with eleven returning starters including senior outfielders Tiffany Kruse and Leslie Kwiatkowski. Kruse and Kwiatkowski spent a collective total of nine years with the Women Cats. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Kruse came to UK and was medically red-shirted her freshman year due to surgery on her shoulder for a rotator cuff injury. The following four years Kruse made her mark at UK. Tiffany worked hard to help everyone—from the new freshmen learning the ropes to the veterans who just needed encouragement. Her caring attitude earned her the title of "team mom." Kwiatkowski, from South Bend, Indiana, came to UK four years ago and made her presence felt on the field by dominating offensively and intimidating defensively. Both Kruse and Kwiatkowski contributed to the 2000 SEC Eastern Division Title and made SEC All-Conference that year. Speaking of Kwiatkowski, sophmore Morgan Marr said "She's very dominating. I know even when I'm pitching at batting practice I'm scared whenever she's up to bat that my head is going to get taken off."

UK finished the season with 27-32 and 10-18 in the SEC. This earned the Lady Cats their second consecutive trip to the SEC Tournament. They fell 5-1 in the first game against the # 22 South Carolina Gamecocks. And lost a disappointing game to Arkansas 1-0 to be eliminated from the tournament.

There were a number of awards received by the Lady Cats. In the Fall of 2000, Beth Fogle, Angie Dal Pozzo, Andrea Eilertson, and Leslie Kwiatkowski were inducted into the Frank G. Ham Society of Character. Academically, junior Angie Dal Pozzo and senior Leslie Kwiatkowski were named 2001 Verizon Academic All-District IV. Angie Dal Pozzo was also named to the 2001 Verizon Academic All-American Softball Second Team. Selection was made by a vote of College Sports Information Directors of America and was based on both athletic and academic accomplishments during the season. Colleen Boddy, Michelle Bucci, Angie Dal Pozzo, Sandi Dengler, Beth Fogle, Jennifer Howland, Tiffany Kruse, Leslie Kwiatkowski, Tracie Potts, and Sarah Snider were all named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll.



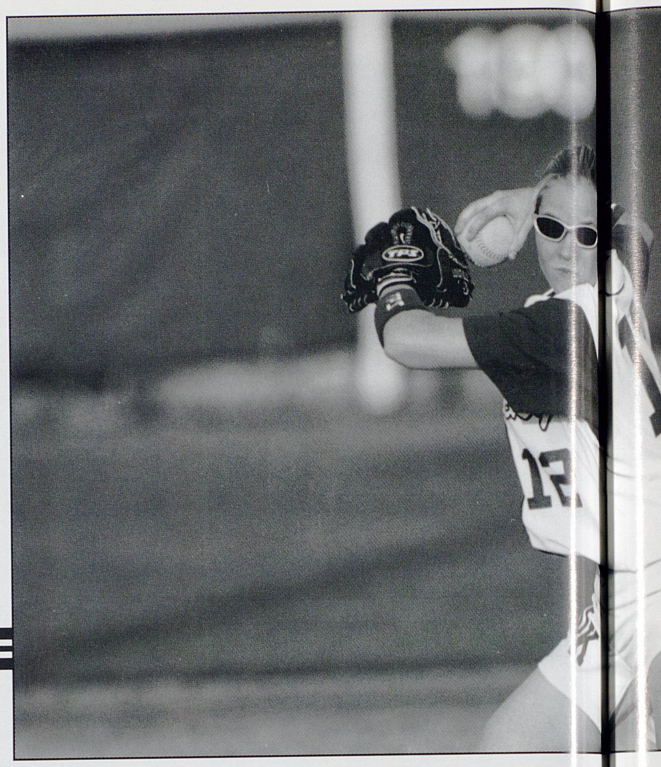


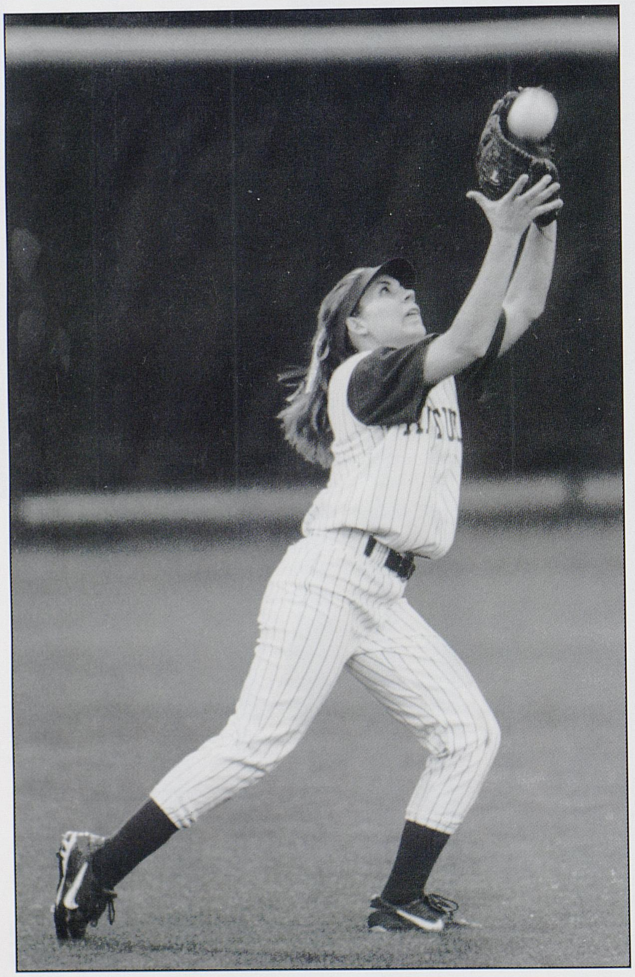


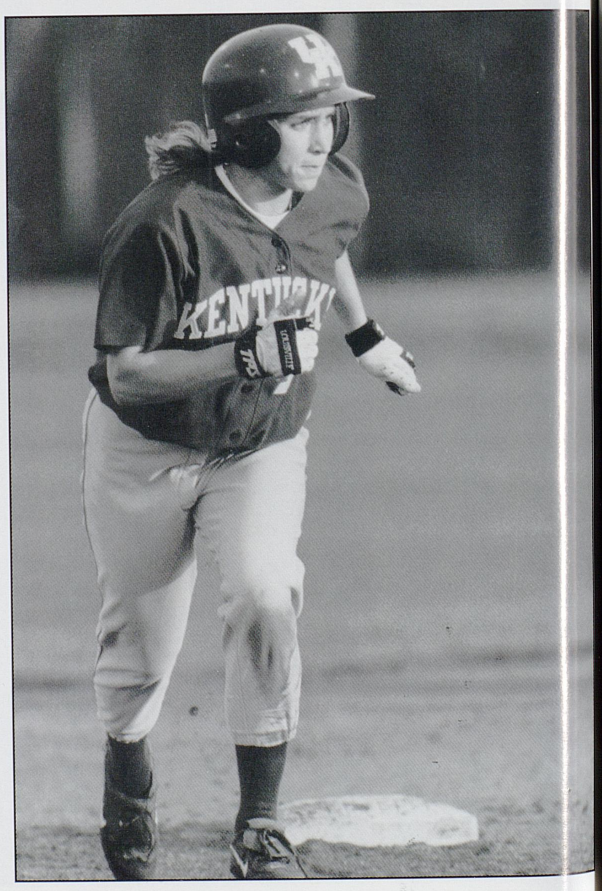
Above: Junior Beth Fogle slide into third base to avoid the tag.
Far left: Junior Angie Dal Pozzo stretched to catch the ball at shortstop.
Left: Sophomore Lyndsey Angus watched the ball into her glove.

Athletically, sophomore Lyndsey Angus and junior Beth Fogle were each named 2001 SEC Player of the Week during the season. Lyndsey Angus was also named first team All-SEC while sophomore teammate Nikki Jones was named second team All-SEC. Angus, a Leominster, Massachusetts native, led the team in hitting during conference play with a .413 batting average. She also led the team with an on-base percentage of .500. She set a new individual season record for walks with 25 breaking the previous record of 19 held by both Angus and Sarah Snider. Lyndsey Angus was also named to the 2001 NFCA All-South Region second team. Hailing from Fairfield, California, Nikki Jones played in all 28 SEC games and hit a .407 clip during conference play, ranking second on the squad. She held the seasons longest hitting streak that lasted 12 games early in the season and had another 7 game hitting streak just before the SEC conference play began.

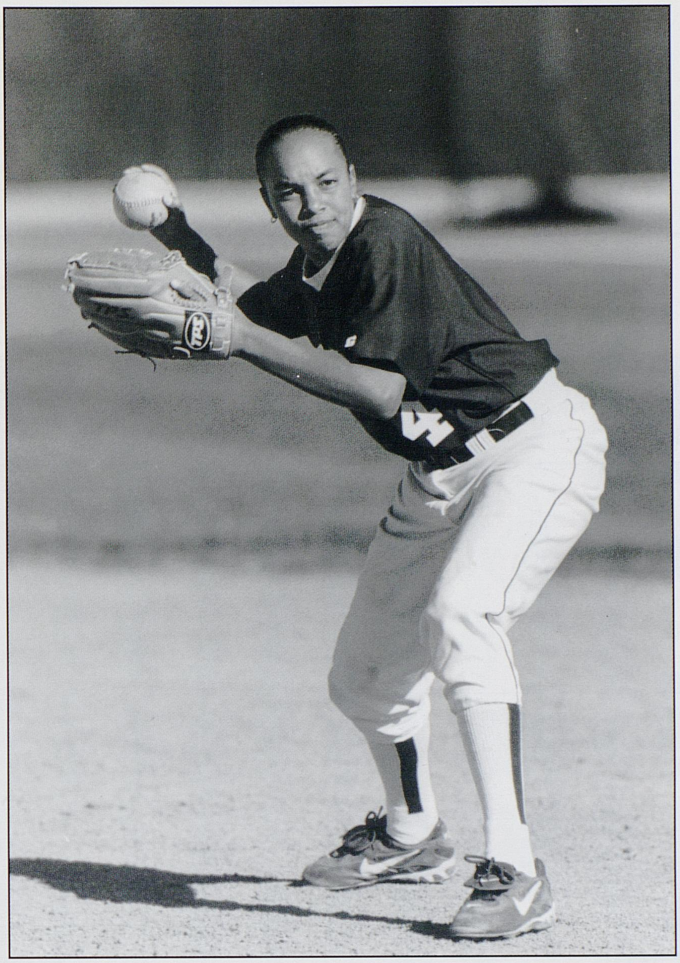
Losing seniors Tiffany Kruse and Leslie Kwiatkowski, the Lady Wildcats will have big shoes to fill. Nevertheless, with a number of talented returning starters they will begin next season eager to win and continue to improve the teams standing in the SEC Conference.













Above: Sophomore Nikki Jones threw the ball to first for an easy out.
Above left: Freshman Rachel Friberg threw the ball with the determination.
Left: Freshman Monique Lovell threw a strike.
Middle left: Leslie Kwiatkowski turned third to come home.
Far left: Senior Tiffany Kruse caught a fly ball in the outfield.

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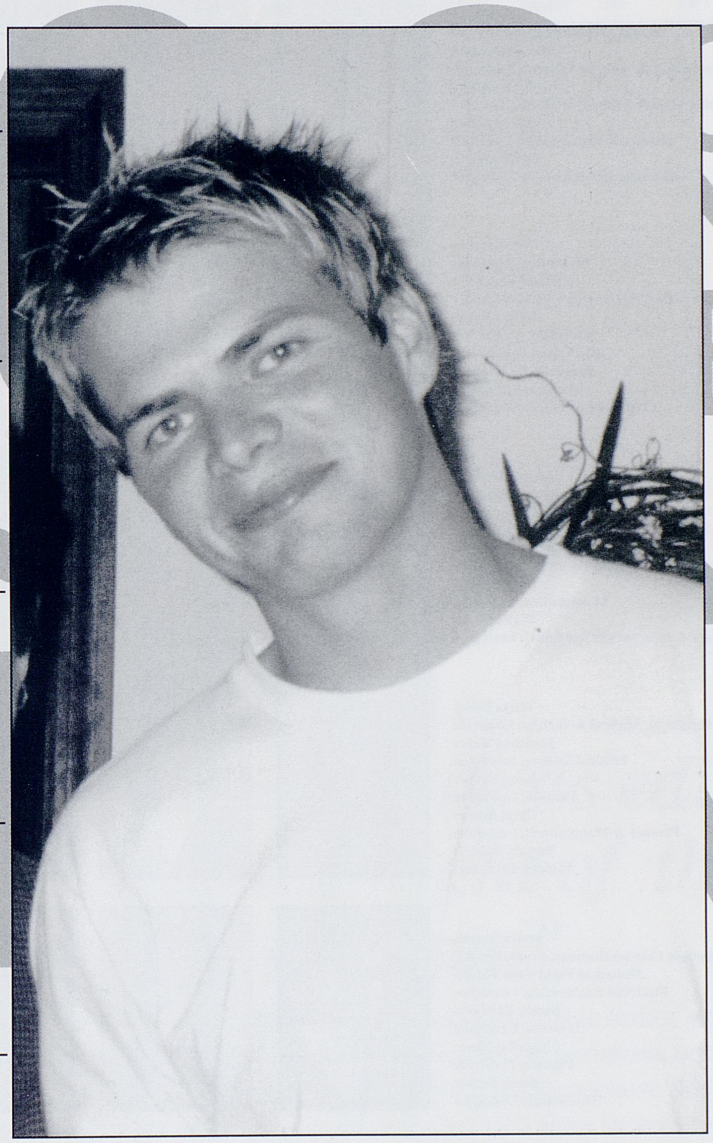

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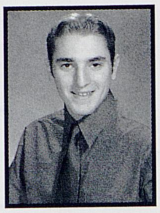



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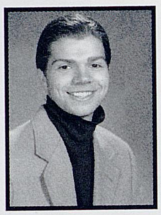

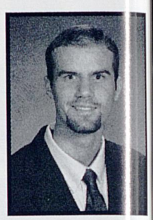

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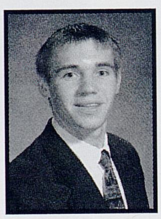



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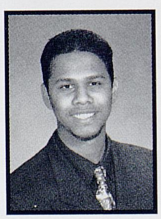

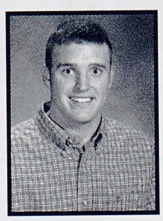


SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Amanda York



"The most trying time for me as editor of the Kernel was the night of the Presidential election."

Amanda York was from Lexington, Ky. Her major was Broadcast Journalism. Her senior year she was Editor-in-Chief of the Kentucky Kernel. She had many memorable experiences at the Kernel, some unforgettable because they were so good and some unforgettable because they weren't so good. The night of the Presidential election was not only her first time to vote in a Presidential election it was her first time reporting it as well. Unfortunately the Kernel printed that Bush had won, when the country was still not certain of the outcome.

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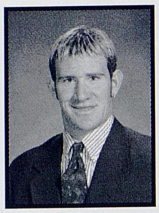





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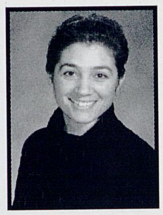
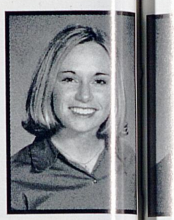

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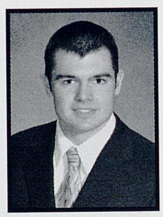


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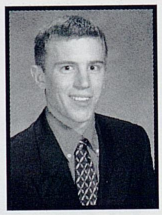


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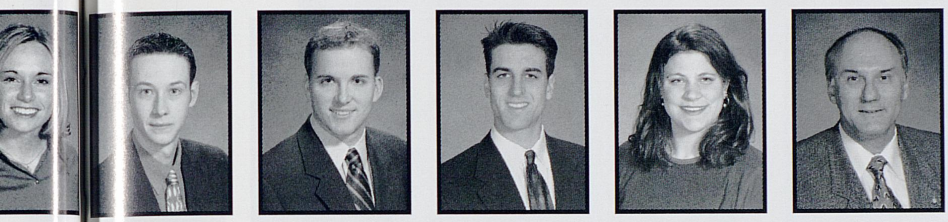

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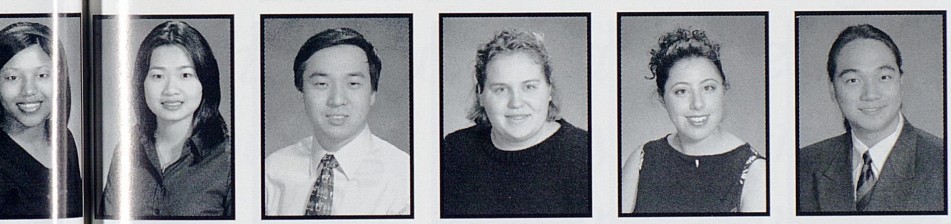

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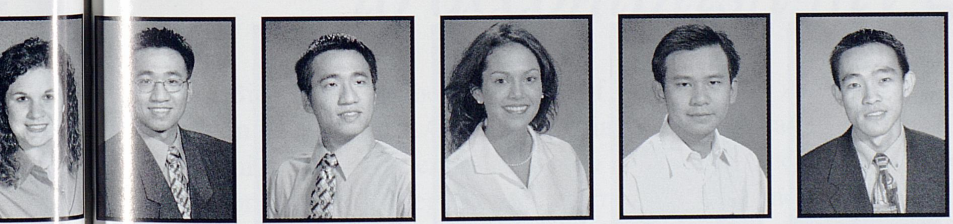

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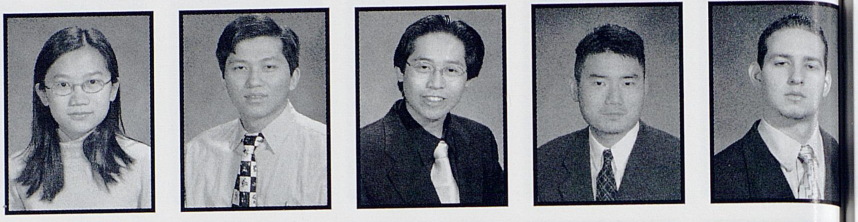

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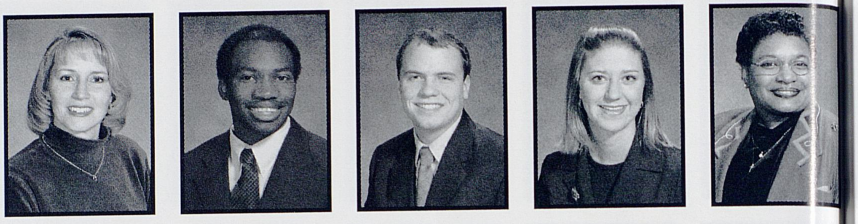

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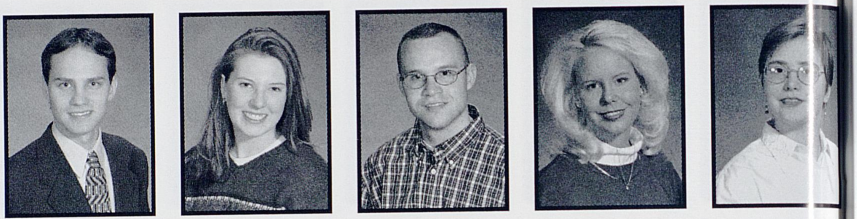

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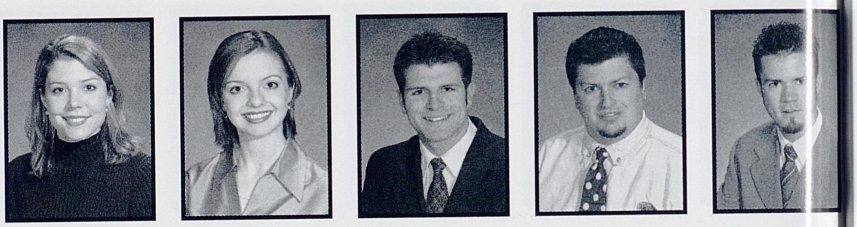

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Lauren Birch



Lauren with her husband Brent.

"It's been a challenge balancing school, work and being married, but God has really given me the strength to accomplish my goals"

Lauren Birch came to the University of Kentucky her sophomore year in college, transferring from Anderson University in Anderson, Indiana. Lauren graduated from UK with a degree in Communication Disorders. She would like to be a Speech-Language Pathologist. Following her sophomore year of college Lauren married her husband Brent who she had dated since high school. While pursuing her degree she had to learn to balance the life of a working student and being married.

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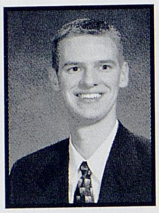





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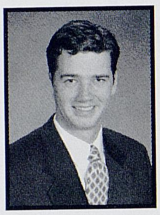
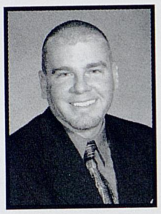
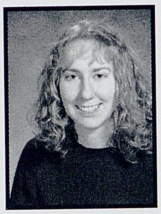
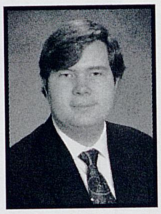


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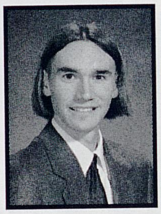


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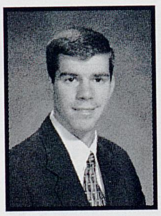


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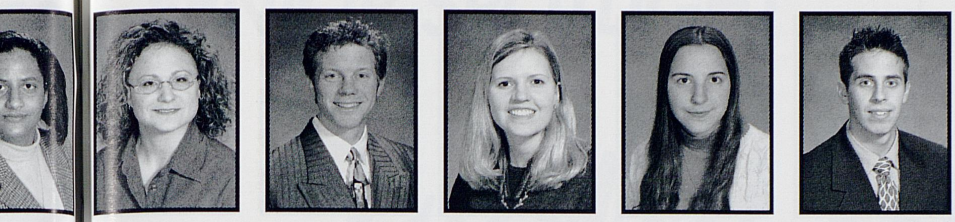

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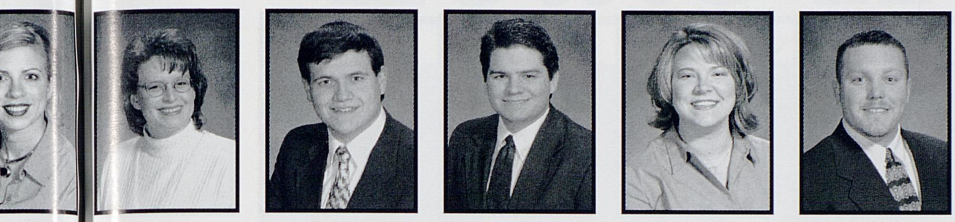

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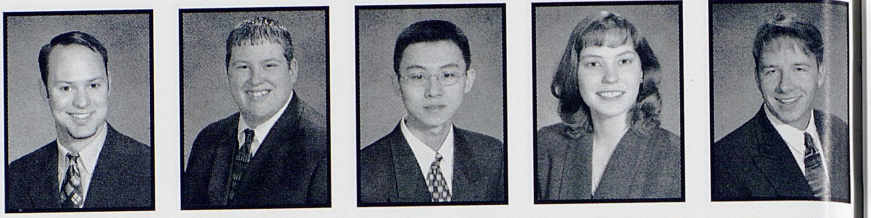

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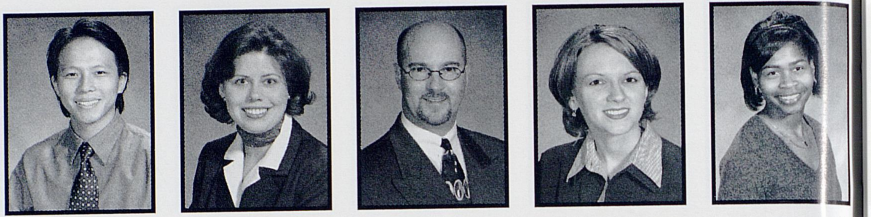

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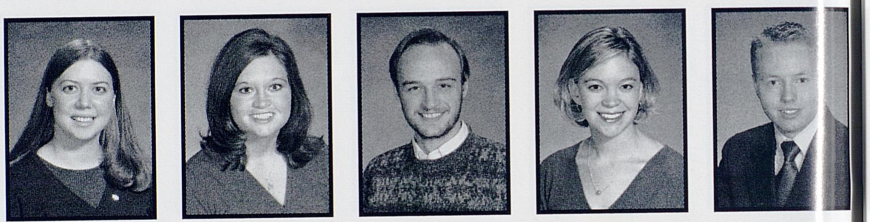

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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Louis Kelly



On right, Louis Kelly played with the local percussion group On Tap.

"Getting the chance to perform and study with some of the top people in the percussion field has been an experience I will never forget."

Louis Kelly came to UK for two reasons. The first was because it has one of the top percussion programs in the country, that is headed by the world renowned instructor Jim Campbell. He was also attracted to the Gatton school of Business and Economics. Although he is a Marketing major Louis has had the opportunity to play with the World Champion Cavaliers Drum & Bugle Corps form Rosemont, Ill., he has played 4 years with the UK drumline, and he currently plays with the local percussion group On Tap. For the summer of 2001 he will be the percussion/marketing intern for the Yamaha corporation.

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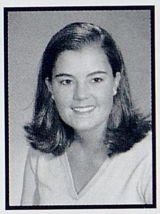
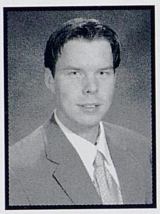



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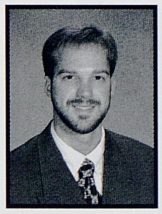


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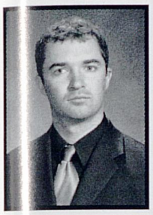


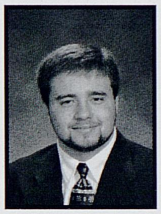


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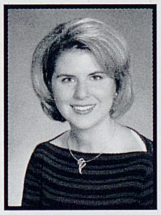




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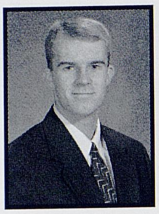


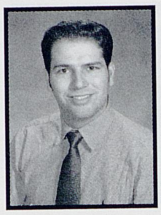


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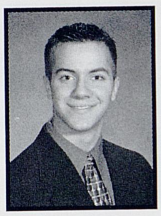
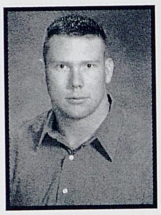



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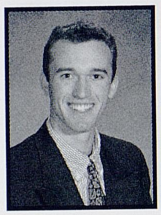





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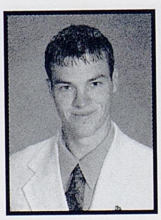

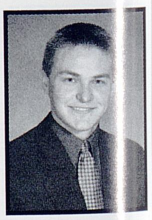

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Jacob Preston



Jacob Preston with his mom.

"I want to do ministry for the rest of my life. Wherever God leads me I will follow, whether that be missions, music or evangelism."

Jacob Preston is graduating with a degree in Communications. He came to UK because they bought him a brand new suburban. (just kidding) Through his involvement with different organization on campus Jacob feels that he has developed relationships that will be lifelong. He believes that through classroom experience and involvement with many different types of people that he has grown to be a person of compassion. Jacob plans on being in ministry for the rest of his life.

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Sara Martin
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Amanda Masten
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Music Education, Lexington







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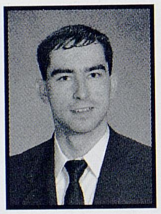
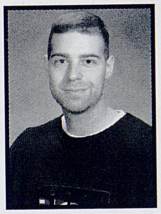




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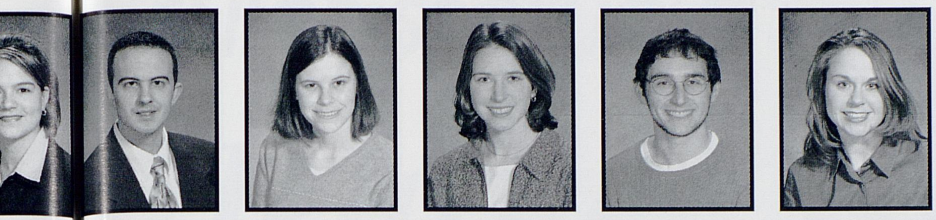

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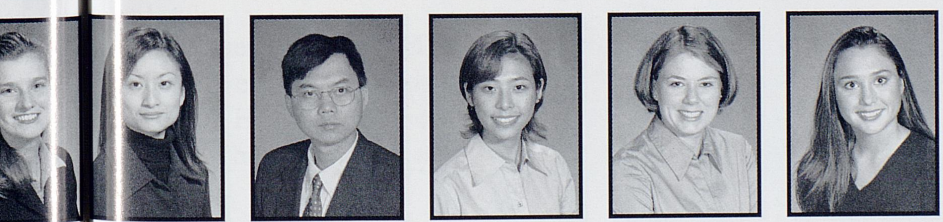

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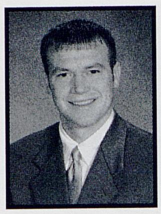


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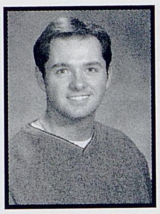

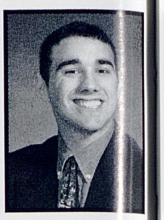

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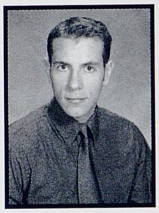

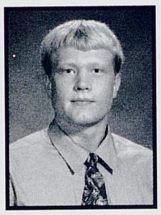
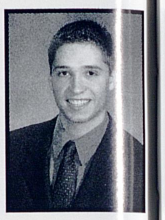

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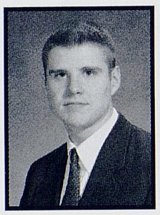


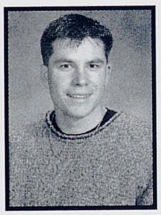


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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ON

Heather Higgins



Left, Heather Higgins posed with her friend Emily Demarest.

"To me flirting is just like a sport."

Heather Higgins is an english and marketing major. Some of her most memorable experiences at UK were Dr. DeSantis's class, the 1998 Championship, too many times at Two Keys Tavern and Tolly Ho, Dance Ensemble, 4am coffee breaks, classes with two feet of unplowed snow, midnight hockey and Chad Cissell. She came to UK because it wasn't Indiana.

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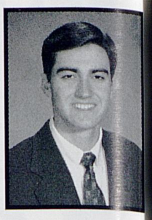

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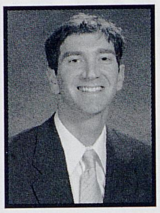



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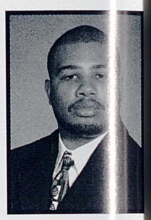

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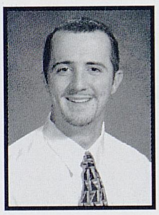




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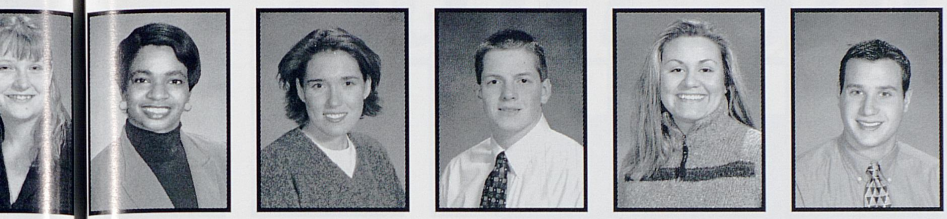

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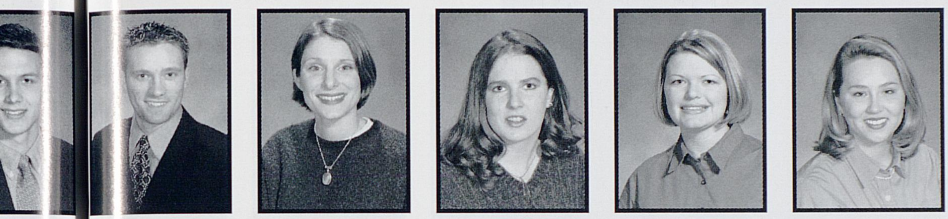

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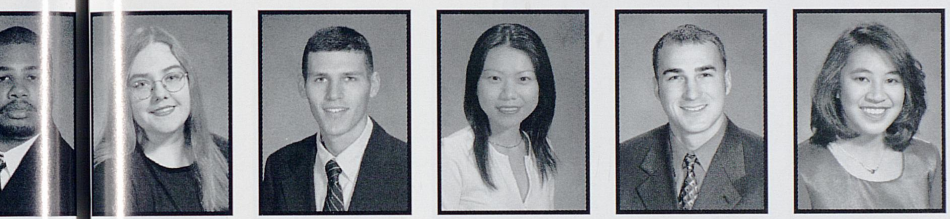

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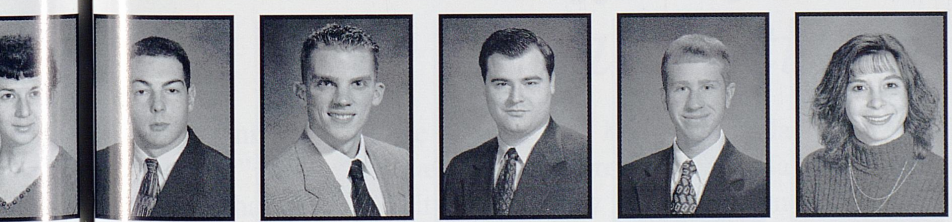

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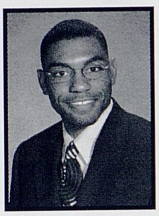
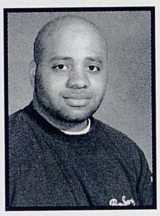
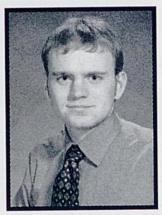


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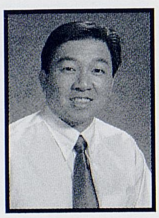


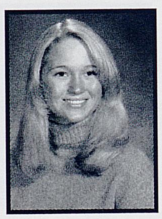


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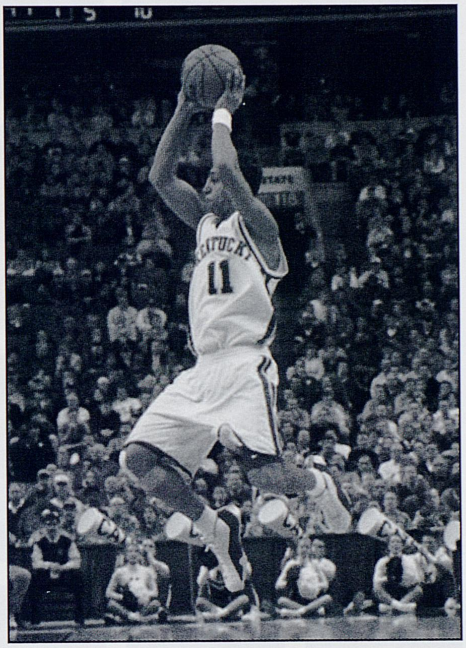
Saul Smith



"You've got to let it go, you can't let the criticism affect you or let it dictate your actions."

Saul Smith came to the University of Kentucky to play basketball for his father, Orlando "Tubby" Smith. Despite criticism he received from fans, Saul matured into an outstanding point guard that the University of Kentucky basketball team will greatly miss.

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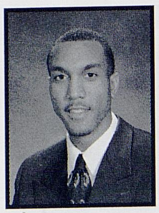





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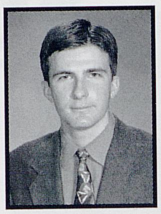


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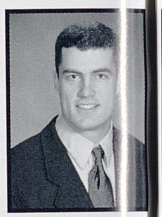

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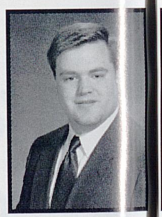

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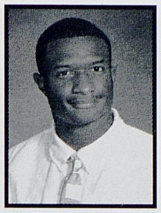



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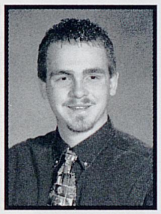

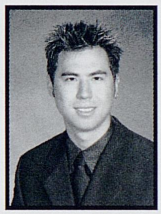
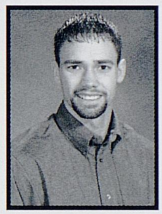

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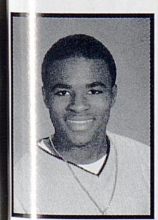

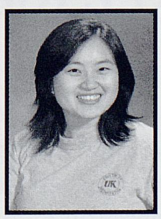



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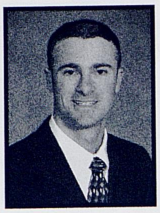







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Sarah Eustice



Sarah Eustice(left) and friend Stephanie Webster

"I'll never forget the day I walked in to my advisors office scared to death!"

Sarah Eustice was from Georgetown, Ky. Her major was Communications with an emphasis on International Human Relations. Her most memorable experience at UK was walking in to her advisors office not knowing anything about UK or the Communications department scared to death. In the future Sarah would like to travel and work with different people in different cultures. She would like to work in other countries through missions work or through a corporation.

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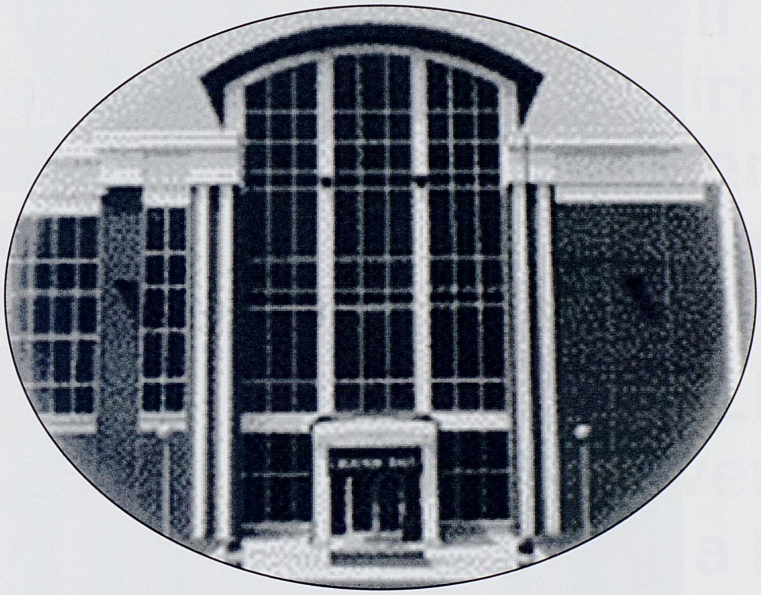

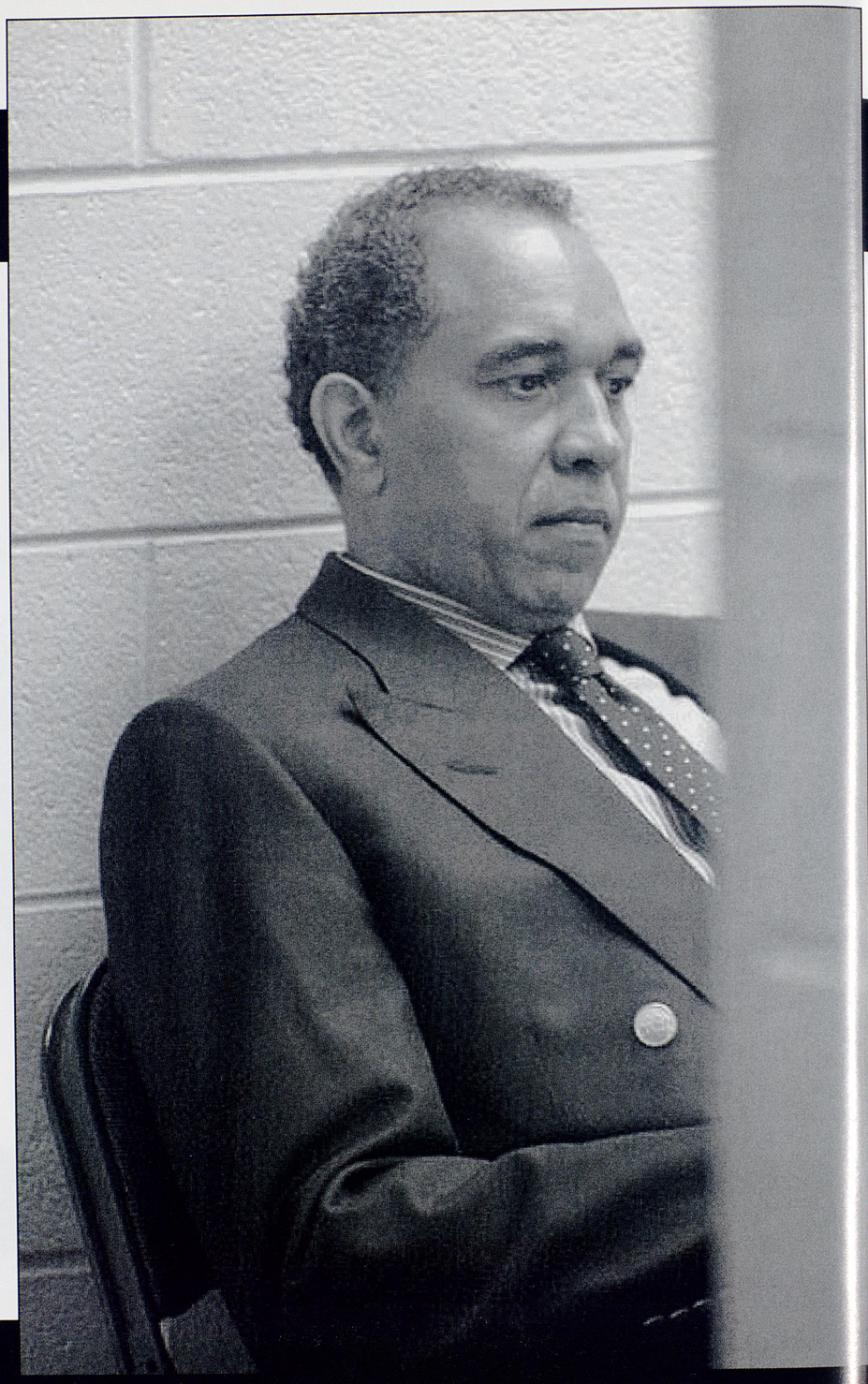

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There were basketball games, pep rallies, spiritual events, teachers, students, and faculty. But what really made the University of Kentucky ONE IN A MILLION was the friends that were made that would last a life-time.

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Closing



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ANNA NOLAN

- HOMETOWN: Lexington - came from Wisconsin
- PARENTS NAMES: Heidi and James
- YEAR: freshman
- MAJOR: Integrated strategic Communications
- FAV. FOOD: bagels
- FAV. COLOR: blue
- FAV. MOVIE: Pretty Woman
- FAV. CLASS: Honors with Dr. T. Tunberg
- FAV. SONG: Dave Matthews - Crash
- FAV. PLACE TO SHOP: Express
- CAREER GOALS: To start a graphic design/ advertising company.
- WHAT YOU LOOK FOR IN A GUY: Tall, funny, intelligent, must enjoy long romantic walks on the beach and puppies.



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JENNY RHODES

- HOMETOWN: Hartland, Ky.
- PARENTS NAMES: Sandra and Larry
- YEAR: sophomore
- MAJOR: Chemical Engineering
- FAV. FOOD: strawberries
- FAV. COLOR: yellow
- FAV. MOVIE: Gone With the Wind
- FAV. CLASS: Organic Chemistry
- FAV. SONG: Gran Toronto - Moments with You
- FAV. PLACE TO SHOP: Express
- CAREER GOALS: Work with NASA
- WHAT YOU LOOK FOR IN A GUY: Smart, tall, to be able to say the alphabet backgrounds, worship the ground I walk on, be able to cook me dinner every night

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith." 2 Timothy 4:7

In life there are many races you must run, many struggles that you must overcome. In college there are daily struggles that we all deal with. There are struggles with school, friends, relationships and many other struggles. I thank God everyday for the help He has given me to endure through the craziness of college life, the help He has given me to prioritize my schedule to get the things done that really matter.



In yearbook as in life there are always many struggles. There are struggles with theme ideas, meeting deadlines and the hardest struggle is finding a staff. Although lack of staff members was a definite problem with this years yearbook, the staff came together to turn out an awesome book.

Anna Nolan, greek editor, thank you, thank you, thank you. Without your help I don't know how I could have finished the book. I look forward to co-editing the book with you next year.

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- Elizabeth Ann Youngs
Editor-in-Chief

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- 2 TIMOTHY 4:7





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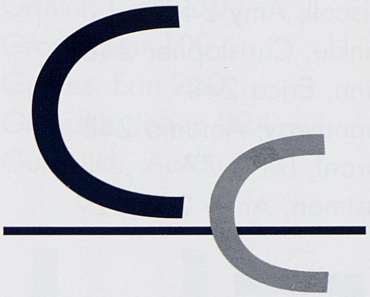

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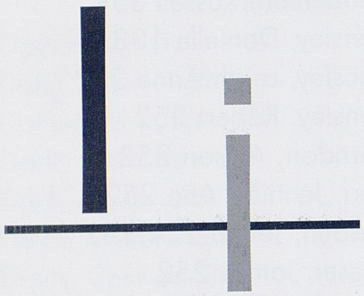

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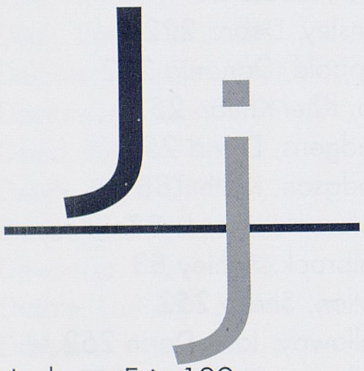

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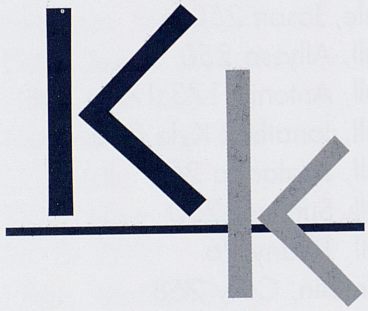

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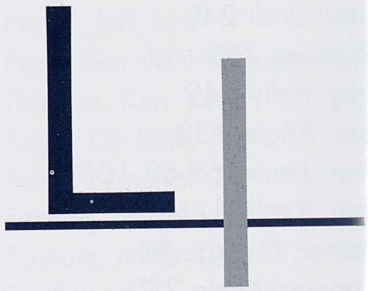

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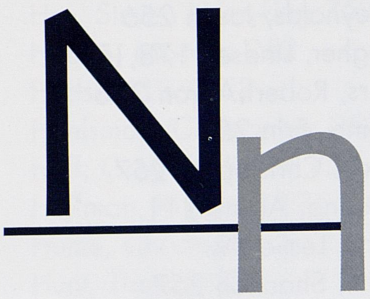

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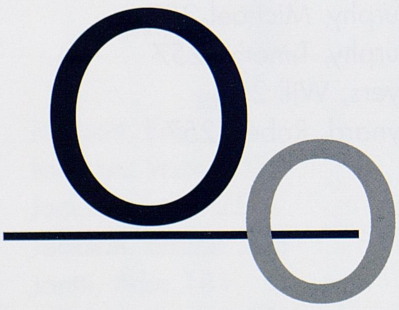

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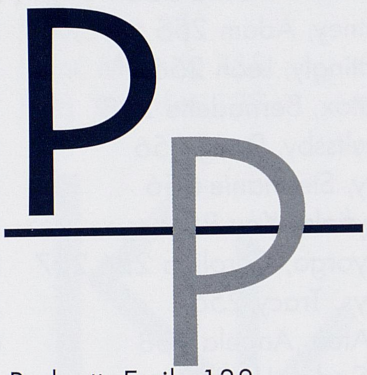

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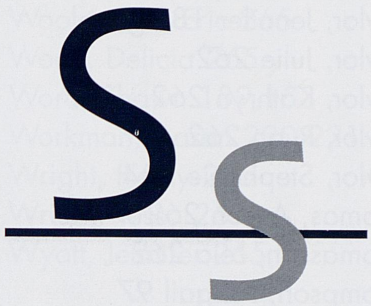

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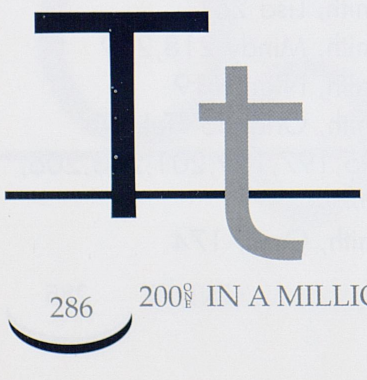

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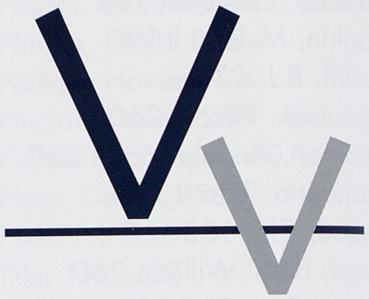

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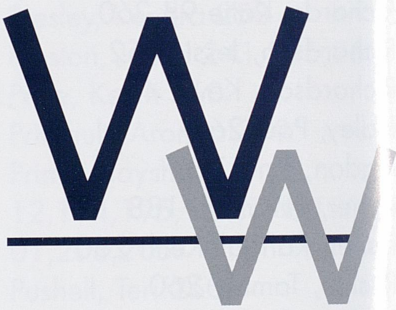

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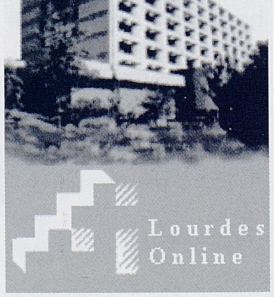

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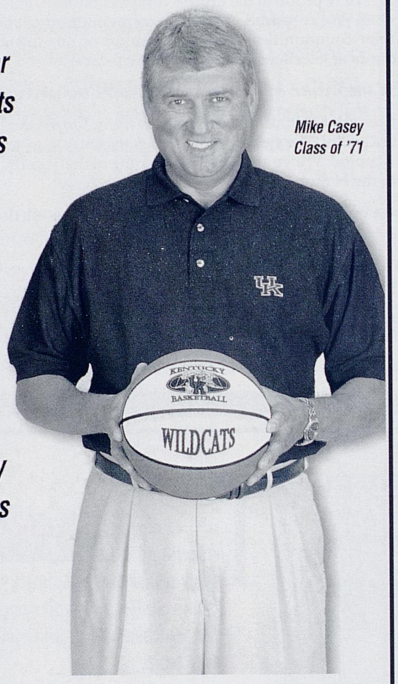

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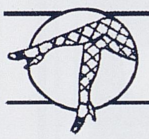

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The book was printed by the Yearbook Division of Herff Jones located in Charlotte, N.C. Jo Lewis served as the company's representative. The company printed the book and billed us.

The title pages, opening pages and divider pages were designed by Betsy Youngs.

Pagination for the book was done on Macintosh computers using QuarkXpress, Microsoft Word and Adobe Photoshop. The text primarily consisted of variations of Futura Book, Palatino and Helvetica.

Most of the photography was done by UK students. Those photographs were processed in the University Student Publications darkroom facilities using Kodak T-MAX, Ectaflo Developer Type One and Rapidfix. The Kentuckian used electronic scanning via a Nikon Scanner. Negatives were scanned and imported into Adobe Photoshop. Potrait photographs were taken by Thorton's Studios based in New York City.

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The University of Kentucky was formed in 1865 as a land-grant institution, but did not receive its present name until 1916. UK's 673-acre campus, located just south of downtown Lexington, lays in the heart of Kentucky's Bluegrass region.

With more than 24,000 students and 1,500 full-time faculty, UK consisted of 16 academic colleges, including five professional schools: Agriculture, Allied Economics, Commuications and Information Sciences, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Human and Environmental Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Social Work.

More than 100 buildings were located on campus, and UK also had numerous farms and research facilities. There were 18 residence halls housing 5,000 students. With the Wildcat as the mascot, school colors were blue and white.



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