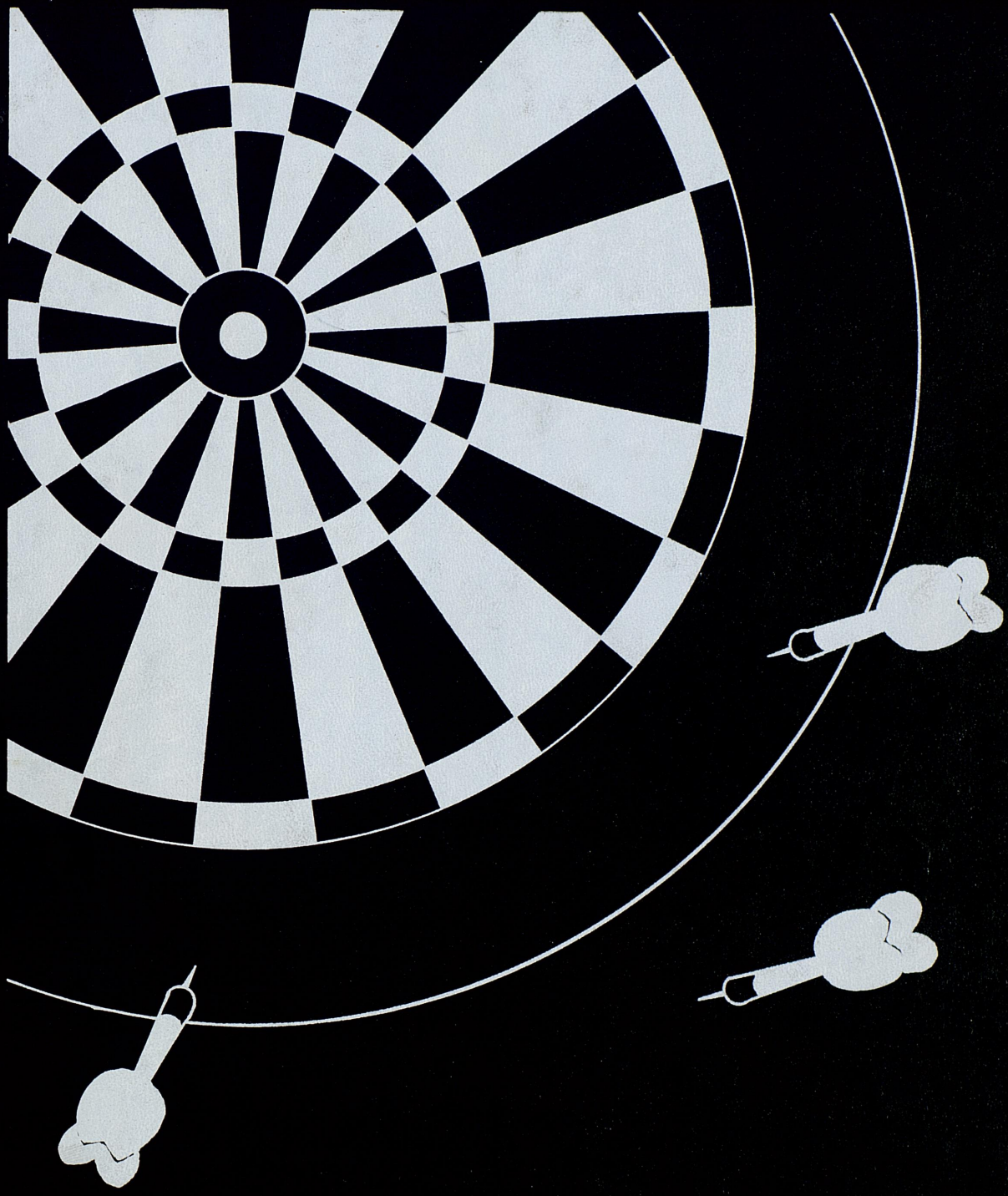

LEARNING TO PLAY THE GAME



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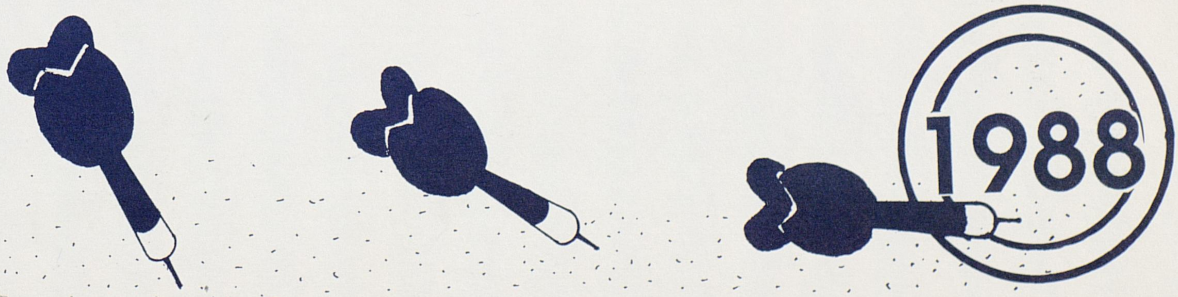


from President David Roselle
Received 1-2-1990

Learning to Play the Game



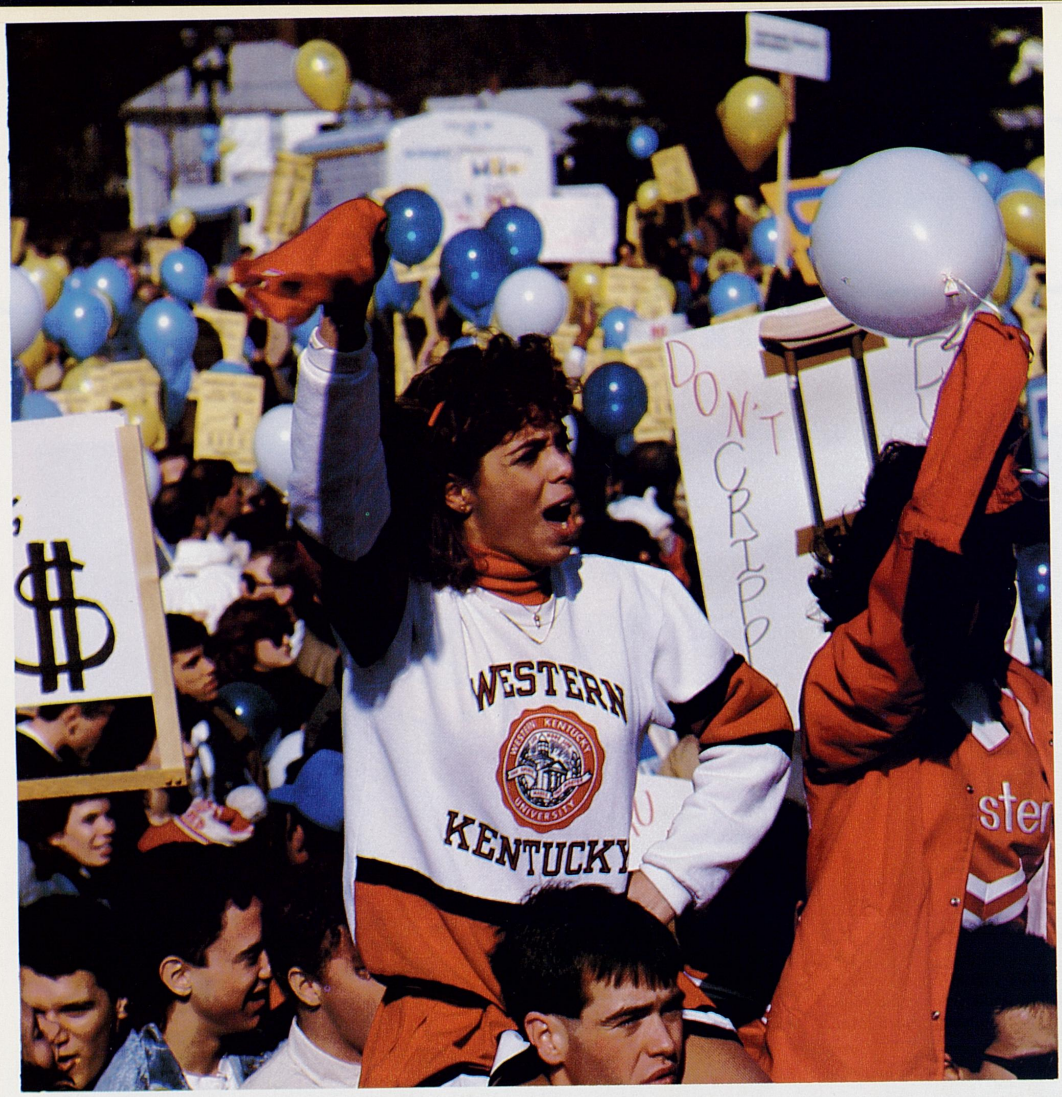
Carnival rides were included in the many attractions at the 1988 Little Kentucky Derby .

University of Kentucky's

1988 KENTUCKIAN

Lexington, KY 40506

Volume Ninety-Four



Natalie Caudill



Students from Western, along with the state's other universities, rally against cuts for higher education in Frankfort.

Two thoroughbreds share food at a horse farm outside of Lexington.

Learning to Play the Game



Natalie Caudill

A woman rides down the slide at Little Kentucky Derby.

Rows of bunk beds were placed in the top floors of Blanding and Kirwan Towers at the beginning of the 1987-88 school year as a result of the over-population of students and insufficient housing. This could have been a result of the all-time record high enrollment set by UK of over 50,000 students at the community colleges around the state as well as the Lexington campus. An organized freshman orientation was held for the first time, as new students were "learning to play the game." These events took place within only the first few days of school, in August.

September, 1987: ***WRFL*** *(Radio Free Lexington) held their first staff meeting in the Student Center to plan the opening of the new radio station. .*

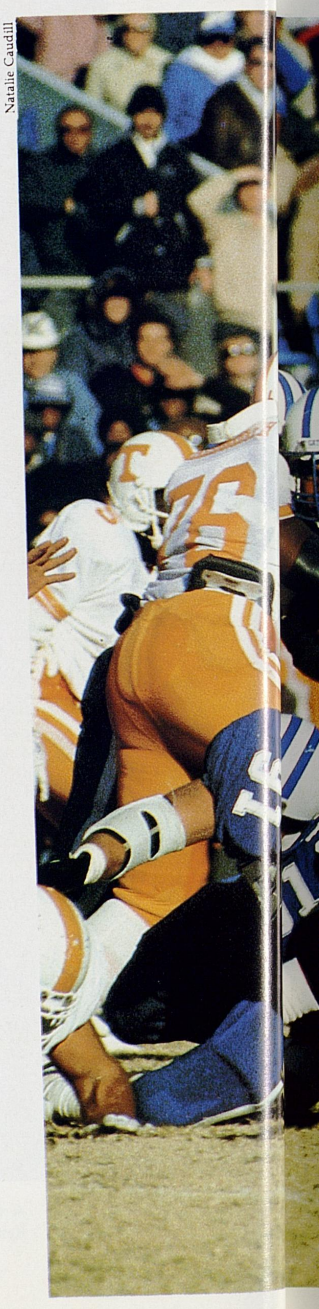
The condom issue began its debates in SGA meetings, on campus, and in the ***Kernel****. . . David Bowie brought his tour to Rupp Arena.*

October, 1987: *A survey taken on campus showed that seventy-eight percent of the UK students supported a*



Natalie Caudill

Track member Freshman Marvin Olige prepares for a track meet.



Natalie Caudill

Learning to Play the Game

small increase in tuition to help ***WRFL****. . . In downtown Lexington, a fire closed the Kentucky Theatre which did not re-open throughout the year. . .* ***10-7:*** *The SGA voted 25-10 in favor of placing condoms on campus. . .* ***10-19:*** *The stock market crash on Wall Street was the largest drop since the day known as "Black Monday" on October 28, 1929. . .* ***10-23:*** *U2 appeared for the first time at Rupp Arena with a sold out concert. . .* ***10-28:*** *Rodriq McCravy, a freshman track athlete, died in his room in Kirwan Tower.*

November, 1987: 11-3: *Democratic nominee Wallace G. Wilkinson defeated Republican John Harper by more than 206,000 votes in the state governor's race. . . Winston Bennett returned to the Kentucky Wildcat basketball lineup after a year's absence due to knee surgery. The season began on the 28th. . . There were heated debates over the Dance Kats' uniforms. Did they reveal too much flesh?*

December, 1987: 12-5: *Two people*

The last football game of the season was on Nov. 21, 1987 with a final score of Tennessee-24, Kentucky-22.





Echo and the Bunnymen play to a disappointing crowd of only 1200 at Memorial Coliseum.



Natalie Caudill

For many UK students, Spring Break is a great time to "get away" to the beach.



Natalie Caudill

Learning to Play the Game

were killed as the result of a plane crash at the Blue Grass Airport. . . ***12-8:*** *Wallace Wilkinson was inaugurated as Kentucky's 53rd governor.*

January, 1988: *Only one month after his inauguration, Governor Wilkinson announced his state budget proposal which contained extreme cuts for higher education after promising that education would not receive any cuts only a few months earlier (during his campaign). . .* ***1-22:*** *Condoms were placed next to candy bars in vending machines located in the basements of the dorms on campus.*

February, 1988: 2-2: *Dr. David Roselle, president of UK, spoke with 2,000 faculty, staff, and students on how the university was going to deal with the financial cuts. . .* ***2-16:*** *3,000 from the universities across the state marched on the capitol in Frankfort against Wilkinson's budget proposal to support higher education.*

March, 1988: 3-7: *WRFL signed on the air at FM stereo 88.1 Mhz at 2:00 P.M. . .* ***3-26:*** *Bruce Springsteen*

Late Afternoon: Sunset over Lexington Community College.



Natalie Caudill

Natalie Caudill

Learning to Play the Game

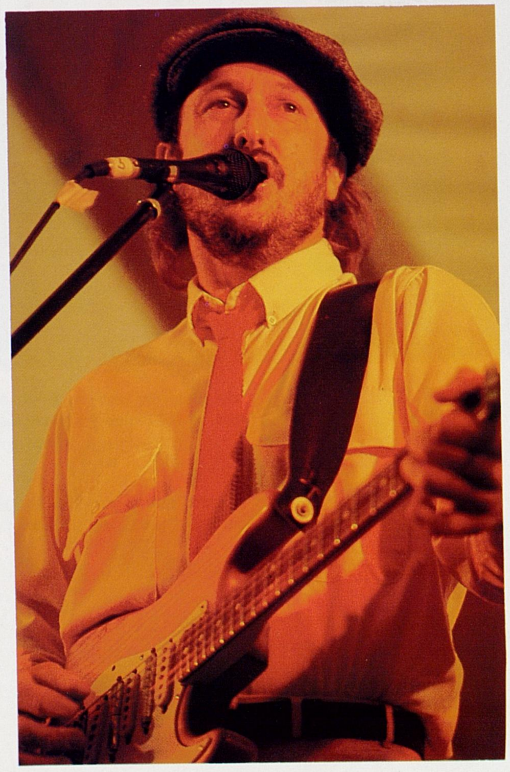
brought his Tunnel of Love concert to a sold-out audience at Rupp Arena. . . ***3-31:*** *James Rose was named the new president of the UK Student Government Association.*

April, 1988: 4-5: *Former Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler made a racial remark at a UK Board of Trustees meeting. Many students and others across the state asked for his resignation from the board. . .* ***4-14:*** *NCAA/UK Wildcat scandal was first announced after an Emery package containing money was supposedly sent to incoming freshman Chris Mills from Asst. Coach Dwayne Casey. . .* ***4-14:*** *UK students marched in Frankfort at the Capitol asking for "Happy" Chandler's resignation from the Board of Trustees.*

These news stories were by no means a complete list of all the events that took place during the school year, but they were some of the most prominent concerning the students and faculty of the Univeristy of Kentucky.

—Jeffrey R. Murphy

The lead singer of the Comets performs at LKD.



Natalie Caudill

Lexington Festival Market is a popular place frequented by many UK students.





Natalie Caudill

STUDENT LIFE

As students returned to campus in the dog days of August, they were met with many new things.

UK's first Freshman Fall Orientation, 400 students without housing, a new university president, and few new buildings were some of the things students encountered.

Many controversial issues were stirred up on campus. The Student Government Association voted to put condoms in dormitory bathrooms. The AIDS problem was getting some attention. A march held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King stirred up some controversy also.

Besides hitting the books there were a variety of activities for UK students to do around Lexington. There were many places in the downtown area to patronize: Triangle Park, The Espresso Cafe, Comedy on Broadway were a few places students went.

Students also went to concerts. The "Boss", U2, and Pink Floyd were some of the big acts that came to Rupp Arena.

Homecoming and Little Kentucky Derby were two activities the Student Activities Board sponsored.

WRFL, the student run radio station, finally hit the airwaves on March 2, 1988.

Dorm life, commuting to campus, and working were a few things involved in students' daily lives.

By the time the school year came to an end, students had learned to play the game. —Elizabeth C. Moore

Learning to Play the Game

These two students study on the steps of McVey Hall late one afternoon.

A MAGICAL KINGDOM

Indeed homecoming was a magical event. Students and alumni participated in the festive events held all week long. Finally the big day arrived. UK shut out its opponent and at half-time a new homecoming queen was crowned.

Once upon a time, not so long ago, the UK campus became a fairyland for its students and alumni. The spirit behind the theme "Kentucky — A Magical Kingdom" pervaded the festive week of September 29 through October 2. "It turned out to be a real enjoyable week for everyone," said homecoming chairperson Mary Wis Estes.

Events began with the 12th annual homecoming fashion show, featuring the sixteen queen finalists, Tuesday night on a softly-lit stage in Memorial Hall. Mrs. David Roselle hosted the ceremonies. "There was a lot of good spirit," said the wife of the new university president, "and I really enjoyed meeting the beautiful candidates and their handsome escorts."

Two nights later, 3,200 students paraded from the Student Center parking lot to Commonwealth Stadium on foot, and in cars (decorated in blue and white), to participate in the Wildcat Roar. Excitement was stirred as the marching band played fight songs, leading to a rally by the cheerleaders, and the introduction of UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and athletic director Cliff Hagan. A laser light show, accompanied by contemporary music, preceded the announcement of the five homecoming finalists: Susan Bridges, a mathematics junior, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa; Kim Hall, a journalism senior, sponsored by Theta Chi; Stephanie Strohmier, an advertising senior, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Angela Mills Motley, a humanities senior, sponsored by the UK marching band; and Melissa Derifield, an accounting senior, sponsored by Chi Omega.

The overall winner of the "Yell Like Hell" contest was Delta Delta Delta, which also took first place in the sorority division. Alpha Gamma Rho topped the fraternity division, and the residence hall division was won by Blanding I, II and III combined. The Academy of Pharmacists came in first place under the independent division.

The "Big Blue Boogie," fea-



Randal Williamson

Stephanie Stromier was overwhelmed with emotion after being chosen homecoming queen.



Randal Williamson

Alumni band members play the UK fight song in front of the homecoming crowd.

"It will always be something that we all will remember."—**Mrs. Louise Roselle**



Randal Williamson



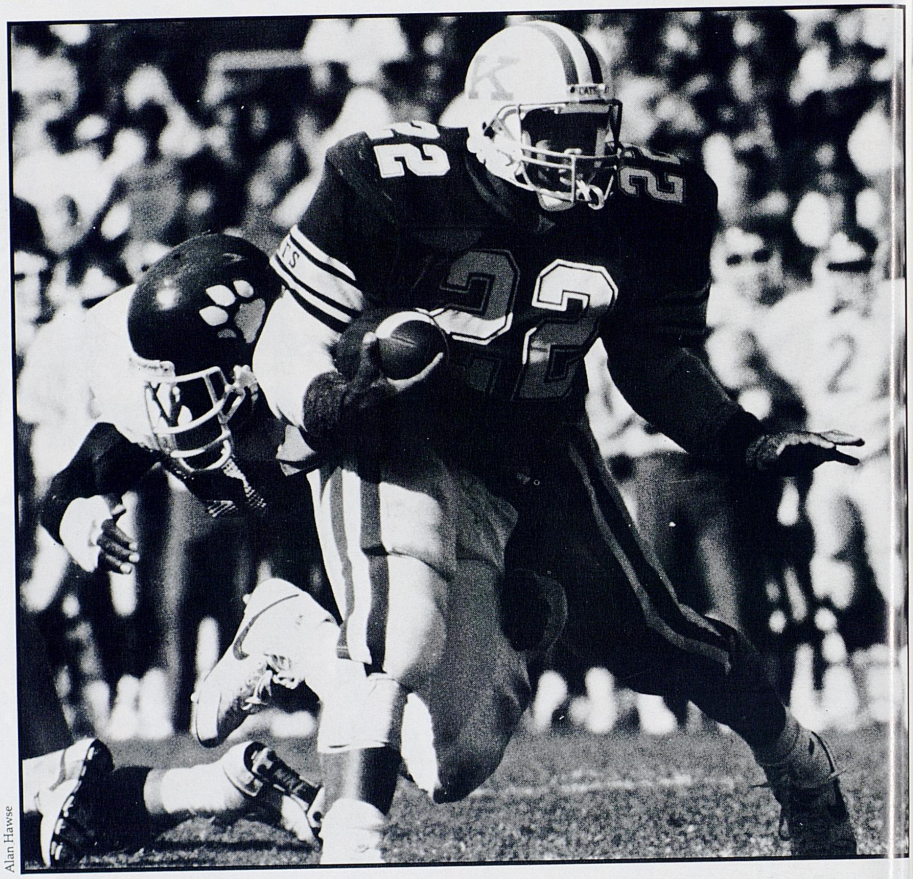
David Sterling

Dr. David Roselle and his wife, Louise, wave to the crowd while riding in a horse-drawn carriage at halftime.

Some members of Kappa Alpha Theta wave to the crowd during the parade en route to Commonwealth Stadium for the Wild Cat Roar.

A MAGICAL KINGDOM

Senior running back Mark Higgs rushes past an Ohio University adversary.



Alan Hawse

turing the bands Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits, and Doug Breeding and the Bunch, was held Friday night downtown on Main Street. Dancing in the street gave students and alumni a chance to mingle.

The big day finally arrived as the Wildcats handed visiting Ohio University a 28-0 thrashing. The unseasonably cool weather didn't affect the Wildcat spirit as fans packed the stands clad in homecoming attire ranging from jeans to wool suits.

At halftime, horse-drawn carriages brought the five queen semifinalists to midfield, where Stephanie Strohmier received a dozen roses after being crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen. The UK marching band, joined by the alumni band, played old favorites like "Sentimental Journey."

"The alumni took valuable time out of their lives to participate in homecoming festivities," said sophomore Donna Reed, who worked directly with the alumni band members. "In all, they were really band gung-ho."

When the house display winners were announced, Alpha Gamma Rho received top honors. Phi Kappa Tau won first place in the fraternity division and Pi Beta Phi topped the sorority division. The independent award was given to the Baptist Student Union, while the Wildcat Lodge came in first in the residence hall division.

Post-game activities included fraternity and sorority dances, alumni reunions, and opportunities for friends and family to get together and celebrate the UK victory.

On Sunday, many of the greek organizations treated their parents and alumni to brunch while south campus sponsored a pig roast, with music provided by the Sensations, to cap off the week.

The magical week came to an end, and, as Mrs. Rosell said, "It will be something we all will always remember."

— **Julie Fitzgerald and Theresa Starkey.**



Alan Haase



Randal Williamson

Cyndi Jenkins and Debbie France hold up a sign encouraging a win at the football game.

Students dance to the beat on Main Street during the Big Blue Boogie.

A FRESH START

A first for UK. A first for freshmen. The first Freshman Orientation Weekend introduced UK to freshmen and freshmen to UK.



Natalie Caudill

Lynn Trimwell examines a list of residence hall regulations in front of Blanding Tower during Freshman Orientation Weekend.

University of Kentucky freshmen were given a standup welcome this year as the university offered its first Freshman Fall Orientation. The long weekend offered a variety of events designed to help make the transition from home to college easier for the freshmen. The featured activities were both informational and recreational.

The orientation began at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Memorial Coliseum after residence halls were opened to students during the morning. Convocation speakers included Student Government President Cyndi Weaver, UK President David Roselle, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler, Honors Program Director Raymond Betts, and Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

The speakers welcomed both the freshman and their families into the UK family, and Roselle attempted to play down UK's size.

"It is true that this is a large institution but it is not nearly as large as the world that you will enter after graduation," he said.

Later that afternoon, the recreation began with Playfair, a 1½-hour series of icebreakers to help the freshmen get acquainted. Although many students complained about suffering through the heat and crowded conditions on the band practice field, most everyone agreed that they liked getting the chance to meet people.

Joy Willis, an undecided major, said, "The Playfair was really crowded. Had the groups been a little smaller we might have been able to meet more people."

Becky Jordon, assistant dean of students, admitted that there were still alot of kinks that needed to be worked out but said that the overall reviews of the weekend were really positive.

There were also mixed opinions about the academic sessions designed to familiarize students with academic procedures such as add-drop and advanced registration.

Jordon said that she expected the constructive critcism and that these comments will help make the orientation better for next year's freshmen.

The orientation leaders, most of whom were recruited by the dean of students, were a real help to the program, as several students commented that it was great to talk to someone who was a little older and more experienced.

Stacye Love, an Arts and Sciences freshman, said that her leader was a tremendous help. "I still see her around campus and she always smiles and says hello," she said.

Michelle Dix, a group leader, said that she enjoyed being able to get involved with the new students. "I remember being a freshman and how difficult it was to be a new face on campus. It was an overwhelming experience."

Many other social activities were planned for the students, including a picnic, dance, religious services, and a Student Center night which included a casino party, movies, live music, and food.

Student responses indicated that, overall, the orientation was good way to present the University of Kentucky to the new students.

—Amy Deweese



Natalie Caudill



Natalie Caudill

During Playfair, new students participate in games to become better aquainted.

Diane Kidd, David Scott and Lil Ross enjoy free watermelon at the freshman picnic.

In front of Haggin Hall students and parents unload and organize things so everything can be moved in.

"I remember being a freshman and how difficult it was to be a new face on campus. It was an overwhelming experience."—**Michelle Dix**



Natalie Caudill

NO PLACE TO CALL HOME

When over 400 students came back to UK , they found that their rooms"were not ready yet" due to the fact that there was a housing shortage. Some were provided temporary housing and others found other accomodations.

The only solutions seemed to be "... to build, or convert other buildings to housing facilities. —**Bob Clay, director of residence life**



Natalie Caudill

Since no bathroom facilities exist on the 23rd floor, Renee Moore must ride on the elevator to other floors to shower.

At the beginning of the 1987-88 school year, over 400 students found that they didn't have a place to call "home" when they arrived on the University of Kentucky campus.

Due to the dramatic enrollment increase resulting from more Kentucky students staying in-state for college to avoid high out-of-state tuitions, UK's enrollment swelled past 50,000 for the first time, causing overwhelming housing problems on campus.

As many students as possible were temporarily supplied with a bed and a dresser for their clothes on the 23rd floors of Kirwan and Blanding Towers. Others found their own temporary housing with friends in other dorms and apartments, while they waited for the housing office to find permanent housing for them.

Within two weeks, all but 100 female students were removed from the waiting list. Those remaining on the list lived with inconveniences while permanent housing was gradually arranged for most students.

For Renee Moore, a communications freshman, arriving on campus without a definite place to "hang her hat" was frustrating. "I had to g to different floors to show and just to brush my teet Plus I didn't even have phone to call friends when got bored or sick," she said.

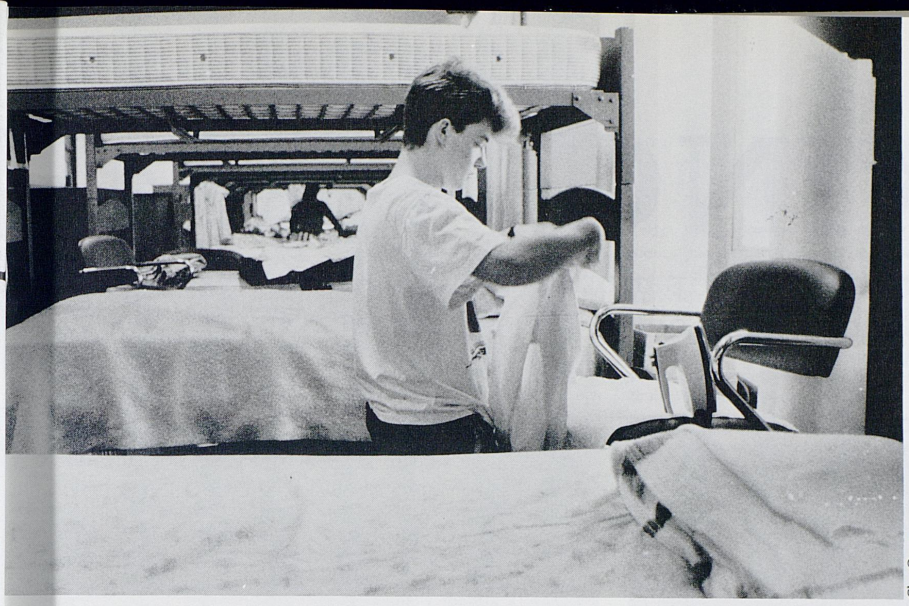
Housing shortages ha been a problem in the past UK, and based on the enro ment increase 1987-88, "... looks as though the housin problems will be around fo some time to come," sa Penny Cox, director of Hou ing.

The housing administrati had several meetings to pr pare for anticipated futu housing shortages. Howeve the only solutions seemed t be "...to build, or conve other buildings to housing fa cilities," Bob Clay, direct of residence life, said.

On the other hand, "W just can't go out and build $2 million building, witho being sure that it will pay i self off," Cox said.

According to Bob Cla "The solution is a few yea down the line, because w have to see if enrollment going to stabilize or contin to increase." After furthe consideration, research, an consultation, a decisio should be reached.

—Lori Long



Clay Owen

Sean Lyons irons clothes beside his makeshift bed on the 23rd floor of Kirwan Tower.

Renee Moore stands beside her bed on the 23rd floor of Blanding Tower. She was one of the female students on the waiting list for rooms.



PARKING GAME

UK was faced with the lack of parking on campus. Students played Dodge-The-Police and prayed only to get a parking ticket instead of being towed.

David Sterling



For many unfortunate students it is a way of life to park in the K-lot and ride the bus to and from classes.

"When I come home...to find...no parking spaces, I get pissed off. I almost want to call the towing service myself."—**Rachel Carrigan**

A college student in today's world is faced with many pressures, real and imagined. Most worried about grades, being accepted by their peers, and becoming a success in life. And some were under pressures placed upon them by their parents or jobs. And yet, through all this, the University of Kentucky found just one more way to add undo stress to its struggling students: parking on campus.

All students who wished to park on campus were to purchase a parking permit, unless of course they wanted to have tickets and towing. During 1986-87, according to Don Thornton, associate director for the administration of transportation, about 20,000 citations were issued. That resulted in the towing of about 2,000 cars. Last year, the departament felt that it was offering newcomers some leniency. Vehicles were not usually towed unless there were delinquent citations. Immediate tow zones included parking on yellow lines, in fire lanes, or in handicap zones.

One change last year was the enlargement of the impoundment lot behind Memorial Coliseum. Unfortunately, to enlarge this lot, existing tennis courts had to be eliminated. Then, there were no tennis courts on the north side of campus, which had students who lived there a bit upset. Susie MacDonell, a UK freshman living on the north side believed that "they (the police) could have extended the lot towards Ro Street rather than taking o tennis courts." Not to me tion that construction campus displaced prime par ing space also.

Of course, there was a other side to the issue parking on campus. Stude who had taken the time an the money to purchase pe mits did not want permitte cars in their spaces. And the felt that the university wa not towing enough. Rac Carrigan, a junior who live at Greg Page, said, "When come home from an exhaus ing day at school, only find that there are no parkin spaces, I get a little piss off. I almost want to call t towing service myself." The students voiced their com plaints with good reas so Not everyone could lega park on campus, only tho students who acquired pe mits in the C, R, and K lot on a first-come, first-serv basis.

Answers to the growi problem of parking on t UK campus were not o vious. The school may hav to resort to above-groun parking, but where wou they put it? So the eter game of hide and seek b tween students and the par ing control officers will on. Unless a student wou rather have his car lost fore er in the bowels of the parking lot, he will quick have to learn the rules of t game. The only problem wi this is that there do not see to be any.

—Erika Baile

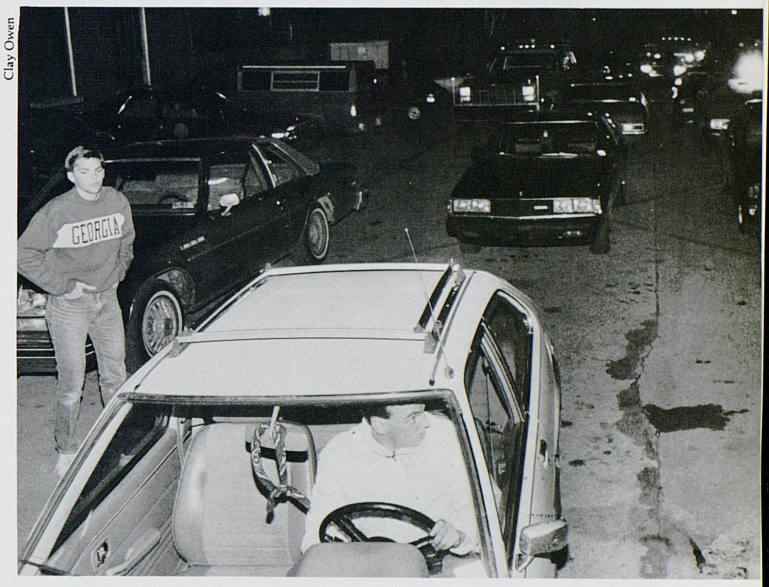


David Sterling

Jerry Helman, an undecided freshman, gets a ticket for parking illegally on Clifton Circle.

Todd Jones, Kernel sports editor, moves his car in a hurry as tow trucks come behind the Grehan Journalism Building to catch violators.

UK police have the Bluegrass Towing Service tow away an unlucky victim's Mercedes in the lot infront of the Wildcat Lodge.



Clay Owen





Natalie Caudill

Joe May delivers a pizza to a hungry customer in Donovan Hall.

Larry Arnett and Ken Trainor take orders and cut pizzas for delivery on south campus.

Joe May loads up his pizzas to deliver to customers on south campus.

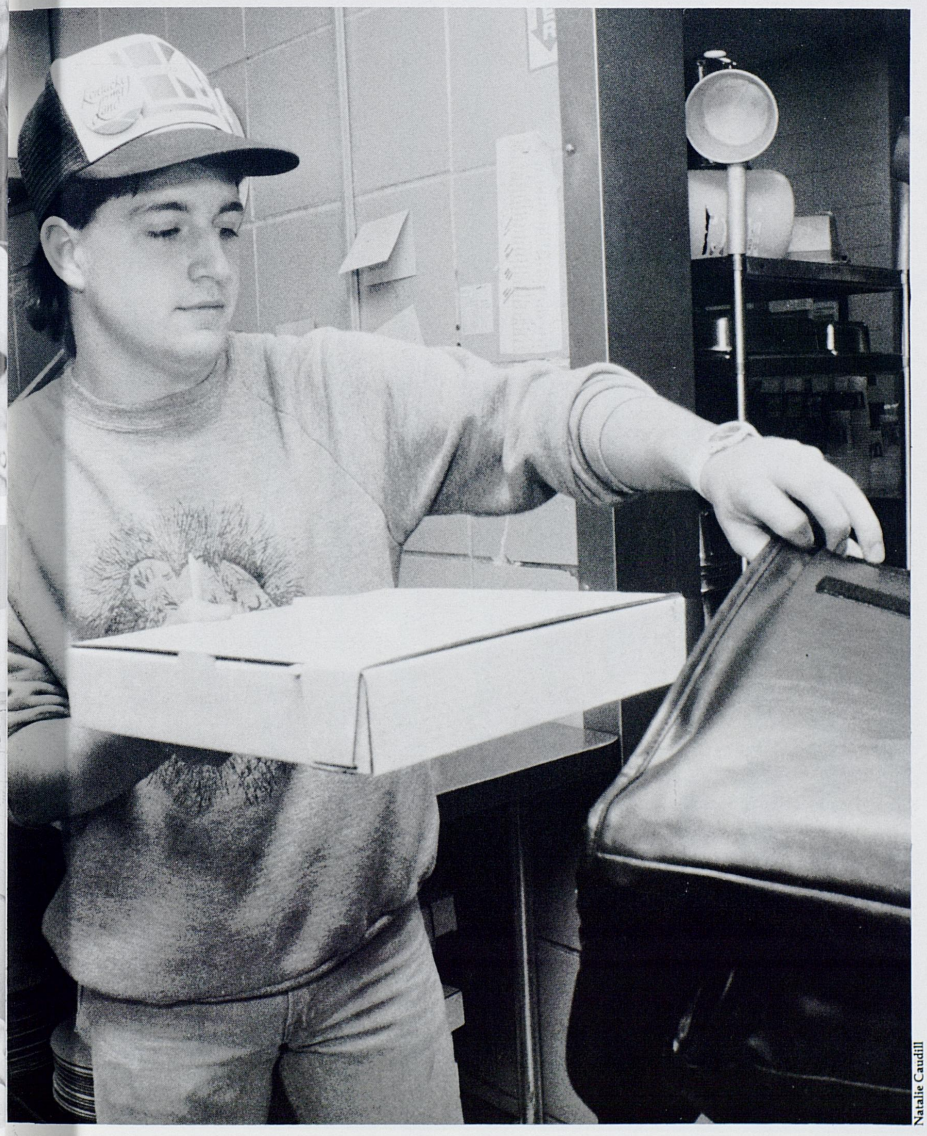
"I've only gotten one tip while I've been doing this and it was a beer."
—Joe May, Pizza Man



Natalie Caudill

PizzaMan

In the fall of 1987 pizza delivery started on UK's south campus. Pizzas were delivered during the evening hours begining at 4 p.m. Students could use their meal cards to buy pizza.



Natalie Caudill

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Pizza Man! Pizza Man, in this case, was sophomore Joe May, who worked at Commons Grill-Pizza Company South on UK's campus.

The pizza delivery service on UK's south campus started in the fall of 1987 and was only offered in the evening hours, starting at 4 p.m.

"The delivery service has been very successful and we're getting good responses from the students," Don Goble, night manager said. "We average delivering around 90 pizzas a night," Goble said.

"I would rather get pizza on campus than off because I can use my diner card to buy it " said Jeanette Link, a communications sophomore.

But how did our Pizza Man, Joe May, feel about delivering the pizzas? "Working at Commons Grill was recommended to me by a fellow co-worker. It's great work and I get to meet a lot of great people," May said.

May, a business major from Louisville, made $3.75 an hour and got 25 cents for each pizza he delivered, but he didn't get many tips from the students.

"I've only gotten one tip while I've been doing this and it was a beer," May said.

—Bobbi L. Meek



Alan Hawse

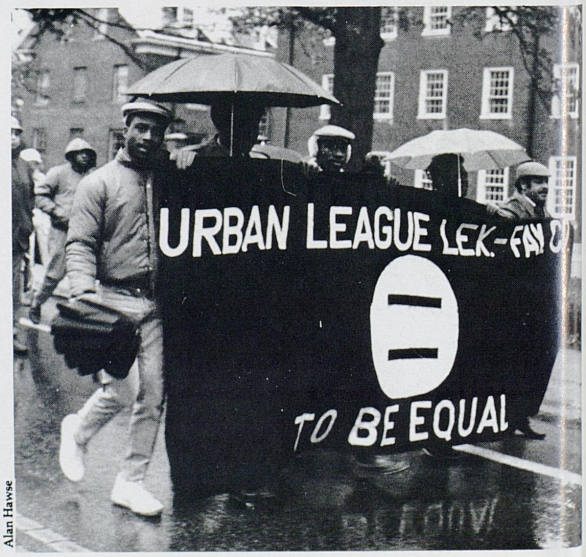
Ariel Osumenya, left, and Cheri Harris listen attentively to the speaker at the rally in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Rain did not dampen the spirits of several groups who marched proudly carrying their banners.

Keith Griffith presents a rendition of King's "I Have A Dream Speech".

"I think ...King is the most important American in history because he stood for love, peace and humanity."

—**Richard Franklin**



Alan Hawse

"I Have a Dream"

Spirits were not dampened by the rain as approximately 500 people gathered outside Memorial Coliseum to march in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. After attending the memorial ceremony, everyone knew that there was work still left undone for them to do.

"I have a dream" are some of the most famous words people remember the reverend Martin Luther King Jr. saying during a civil rights speech in Washington D.C. Three years ago, congress and President Reagan made King's birthday a national holiday.

To commemorate this holiday, about 500 people turned out on January 17, 1988 at Memorial Coliseum to march in memory of King. It was raining as people started arriving at 7:30, but that did not dampen the spirits of the crowd. This minor adversity went virtually unnoticed. As blacks and whites marched together they sang spirituals such as "We Shall Overcome" and "Praise Him".

Many who attended were enthusiastic. The main reason most attended the march was to remember what King did for the black race in the United States. "I think Martin Luther King is the most important American in history because he stood for love, peace and humanity. All the other heroes have stood for war and death,"said Richard Franklin as reported in the **Kentucky Kernel**. Freddie McNeal was concerned with racial justice and had marched with King when he was a child. "I'm here to carry on the dream, for all of us to have equal justice," McNeal said. "It started when I was 10 years old with the march in Georgia."

The march ended at the Singletary Center for the Arts with a ceremony. President Roselle welcomed the group. Councilman Mike Wilson read a proclamation from mayor Scotty Baesler naming the day "Martin Luther King Jr. Day."

Keith Griffith gave an emotional rendition of King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

By the time the program was over, it had stopped raining. The program and the holiday reminded many what was still left to be done.

—Elizabeth C. Moore



Alan Hawse

Bursting at the Seams

Trying to make UK a benchmark institution, new buildings were being constructed around campus. Several buildings and many renovation projects were in the works to be completed by 1989.

Despite the already crowded conditions, numerous construction and renovation projects continued across the University of Kentucky campus.

As UK students walked to class during the fall, the shrill sound of drills and the continuous pounding of hammers filled the air. Construction workers put in long hours to get each new building under roof and get several other buildings freshly renovated.

Construction continued on the $5.7 million Aquatic Center, located on Complex Drive next to Kirwan-Blanding Complex. "It will contain a 25-yard by 50-meter pool, a score board for competition during swim meets, a weight room, and a classroom that will be available for HPR classes, viewing films for water instruction, and for CPR classes," said Wynn Paul, head swimming coach and aquatic director. The center was available to students, faculty, and staff by the end of the semester.

Located on the corner of Rose St. and Clifton Ave., next to the Faculty Club, the new $14 million Mining and Minerals Resource Building was completed. "We are really excited, because it will be a great asset here at UK as well as for Kentucky's coal industry," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. The new facility is expected to draw "quality" students to the University and attract national funding for the mining and minerals program, according to G.T. Lineberry, associate professor in mining and engineering.

Last, but certainly not least of the major construction, was the Robotic Center project. The $7 million building was located behind McVey Hall and housed $3 million worth of equipment. "This facility will provide research, services, and hands on experience for those interested in robotic manufacturing," Blanton said. The building was expected to be open by the middle of the 1989 school year.

Although the UK campus continues to bulge at the seams, nothing stops the progress of bringing more facilities to the university in order to further the knowledge of the faculty and students.

—Lori Long



David Sterling

Construction workers put the finishing touches on the Mines and Minerals Building on Rose Street.



David Sterling

As UK students walked to class...the shrill sound of drills and the continuous pounding of hammers filled the air.

A worker welds a last minute item at the Aquatic Center.

Ed Lamb, left, and Jim Reed pour cement for a sidewalk behind the new Mines and Minerals building.



David Sterling

Natalie Caudill



Natalie Caudill



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Those

Moving Hassles

Living in a dorm or an apartment seemed like a dream to many UK students. There were no parents to say what students could or could not do, and no siblings to fight with. But the moving process proved to be full of hassles for many.

Moving into the dorm or an apartment was not a "piece of cake." It took a lot of time and energy to get "home" crammed into a tiny dorm room or apartment.

Students who lived in residence halls experienced having to move all the luxuries of home into a small space shared by another student. Some compromises had to be made for there was not enough room for two televisions or two refigerators. "We each brought the best from both homes. For example, I brought some of my stereo componets and Tom brought some of his. I also brought my TV and VCR and Tom brought his computer," said Jeff Murphy. Moms and dads were often roped into helping students move in and out. Moving was made more difficult if the student chose to bring more luxuries than necessary to school.

Those who moved into apartments faced the same loading and unloading process but there were a few differences. Leases had to be signed, deposits had to be made, and many had to furnish items for the apartment. So trips to shopping malls, grocery stores, and other places had to be made in order to make the place a real home. "We had to make trips back home and to the mall to pick up things needed to make our apartment more like home," said Tom Griffin

Increased enrollment made the dorms more crowded and some students were placed on a waiting list. Some were provided temporary housing on the top floors of Kirwan and Blanding towers.

Even though there were many hassles, moving in or out was worth the trouble. Living without parents, making new friends, and learning responsibilities were just a few of the rewards.

—Elizabeth C. Moore



Natalie Caudill

In the midst of his belongings, this Kirwan Tower resident takes time to catch his breath.

The whole family pitches in to help their son move into his new home.

These residents of Kirwan Tower pile up all of their belongings on to carts and take it to their new room.

"We had to make trips back home and to the mall to pick up things to make our apartment more like home"—**Tom Griffin, mechanical engineering sophomore**



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AIDS, a frightening acronym, came up in students' everyday conversations. Whether they heard it on the news, read it in the paper, or it happened right in their own backyard, it scared many into thinking twice before they hopped into bed with someone they had just met. UK offered pamphlets and showed movies on prevention and how AIDS was spread.

The threat of AIDS, a sexually-transmitted fatal disease, put a damper on the "sexual freedom" of the 60s, 70s, and early 80s. Originally thought to be limited to intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, and homosexual populations, the increased incidence among heterosexuals led to changes in college students' attitudes, behaviors, and concerns.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was unknown ten years ago, but by 1987 was feared by many. "Unless there is a vaccine invented to kill this virus within the next five years, AIDS will be in the top ten killers (of Americans)," according to U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

UK's educational program included the distribution of pamphlets and films discussing how AIDS could be spread and prevented. A special showing of "Sex On Campus" was aired live from Washington, D.C. It contained a special segment in which college students could call in and ask questions.

At UK, after many hotly debated discussions, SGA voted to make condoms publicly available to students. The condoms were placed in candy machines in January.

"I get real embarrassed if I have to talk about it," said one girl. "But, I'd rather be safe than sorry. After all, one time is all it takes."

Students were bombarded by frightening statistics in all news media.

Lee Strunin with Boston School of Medicine predicted that within five years AIDS would be the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 20 and 29.

The chairman of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force, Richard Keeling, reported that at a university with an enrollment of about 20,000 students, one could find about 170 AIDS virus carriers.

Because the incubation period for the disease was between 3 and 5 years, students might not show symptoms until after they graduated.

Although there were only 75 reported cases among college students nationwide, the small numbers were not reassuring because students participated in more "high risk" activities. These activities included experimenting with IV drugs, homosexual contact, and other sexual activities. So for the 70 percent of college students estimated to be sexually active, safer sex made good sense.

—Dollie Havens

"I get real embarrassed if I have to talk about it. But, I'd rather be safe than sorry. After all, one time is all it takes."

-A UK Student

Something for All

There was something for everyone in Lexington. Whether they frequented bars, Comedy on Broadway, or the Espresso Cafe, students could find something special to do.

Triangle Park

Triangle Park, developed in 1982, offered a central green space to many members of the Lexington community, including UK students. It was developed during the time downtown Lexington was being revitalized to draw local businesses to the area.

Many students frequented downtown businesses and often went to the park. There was always a variety of things happening there. Locals would ride their skateboards or their unicycles, sometimes groups such as mime artists would come to entertain, or people would just meet friends to socialize.

During the day, business people came to the park for lunch. There was a street vender there to sell hotdogs. It provided a peaceful place to forget the busyness of the office.

Evenings found families, students, couples and others enjoying the park, often under starry skies and surrounded by balmy breezes, but sometimes buffeted by wintry winds. The lighting of the Christmas tree took place there as it had in the previous years, sponsored by WTVQ-TV and the city of Lexington.

—Elizabeth C. Moore

This little fellow enjoys the co fountains at the park.



Alan Hawse



Clay Owen

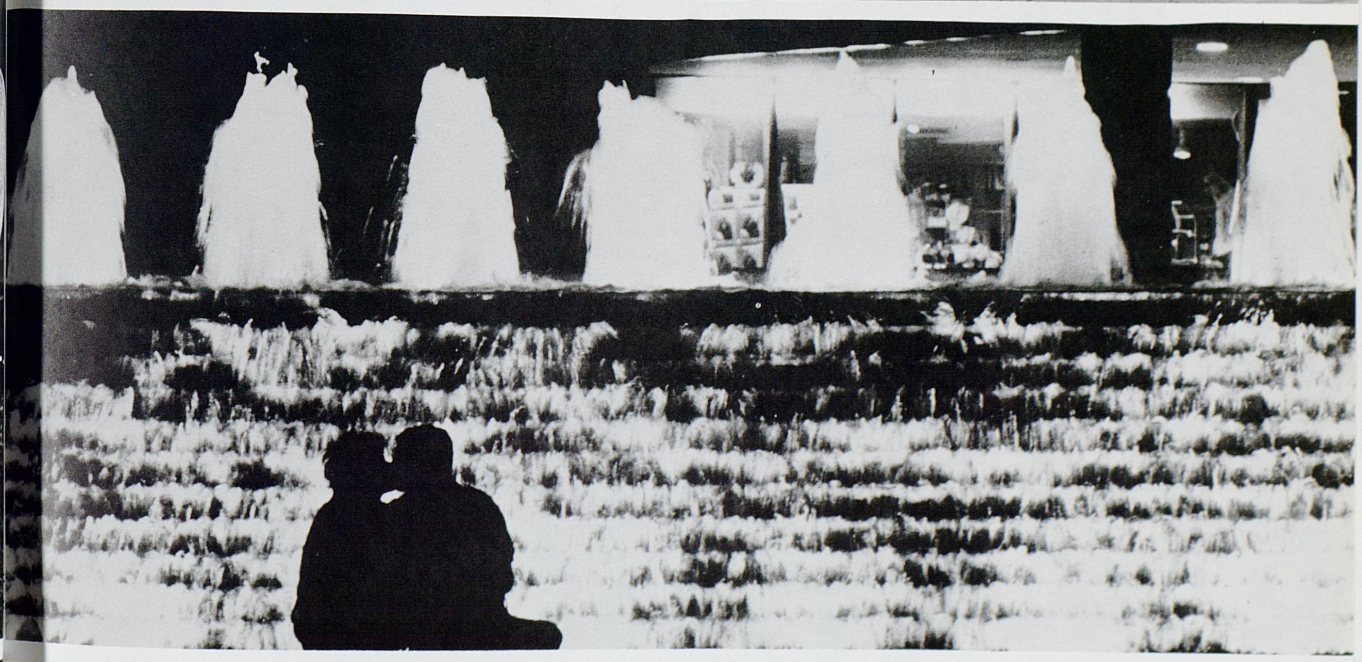
The lighting of the Christmas tree brings many together in Triangle Park.

A family takes time out to enjoy a carriage ride, one of the pleasures of the days gone by.

A couple takes the time to share the beautiful scenery that downtown Lexington has to offer.



Alan Hawse



Something for All

Espresso Cafe



Clay Owen

Readings of original works,art, music, and videos are featured at the Expression Sessions at the Espresso Cafe.

"I love it because it's the 'in' place to go." – **Darcy Thomas, Nursing Senior**

The Espresso Cafe, located at the corner of Woodland and High Streets, became a favorite hang-out for UK students looking for good coffee and conversation.

The Espresso opened in late 1986 and became popular almost immediately by offering 30 gourmet coffees and teas, a large selection of wines-by-the-glass, over 20 different desserts, and a wide variety of specialty dishes such as Fettuccine alla Putanesca.

The Espresso featured local artwork and a red, black, and white modern decor. Waiters dressed in black pants and sweaters with black bow ties, adding to the trendy atmosphere.

Live entertainment was also offered. Monday night was known as an "expression session," and anyone was welcome to perform. There were poetry readings, music, homemade videos, and other orignal offerings.

Telecommunications senior Karla Schweitzer said she loved the Espresso because of the unique atmosphere. "It's very relaxing and there's nothing else like this offered in Lexington."

Nursing senior Darcy Thomas also enjoyed the Espresso Cafe. "I love it because it's the 'in' place to go."

Whether students liked the atmosphere, the coffee, or the trendy reputation, Espresso Cafe was still the best place in Lexington to relax and enjoy.

—**Angela Cook**



Located on the corner of E. High Street and Woodland Avenue, the Espresso Cafe opened its doors in 1986.



Natalie Caudill

Something for All

Comedy on Broadway



Natalie Caudill

Dante Garza has a unsuspecting volunteer help him with his comedy act on stage.

On April 1, 1987, new and uniq nightclub opened doors in Lexington. Come On Broadway became t first comedy nightclub in t area.

Opening appropriately April Fools Day, Comedy Broadway gave the UK co munity a nightspot filled w the finest comedy in the ar The busiest nights for t club were Thursday thro Saturday, but the largest c lege crowds could be fou on Tuesday nights. "I enj going on Tuesday nights f 'Open-Mic Night' becaus the $1 cover, you can see lot of people make real fo out of themsleves," said Jo Strother, a UK junior.

Many of the comedy a had been seen on "Late Nig With David Letterman" a "The Tonight Show," as w as many cable netwo shows like "Showtim "Good Time Cafe," a "Evening At The Improv."

Comedy On Broadw was opened on Mond nights for "Blue Monda This night featured Tur Richards, a blues guitar who manager Cort Bradb said "is a step above w Lexington is used to seein Mr. Bradbury hoped that t show would draw a go college crowd, because it w devised with the campus mind.

Comedy on Broadway h one show during the w and two shows on the we ends, with reservations ta anytime during the we The club seated appro mately 240 people.

—Jeffrey A. Engl

Dante Garza around with before they go



Dante Garza and Happy Cole kid around with each other in the bar before they go on stage.

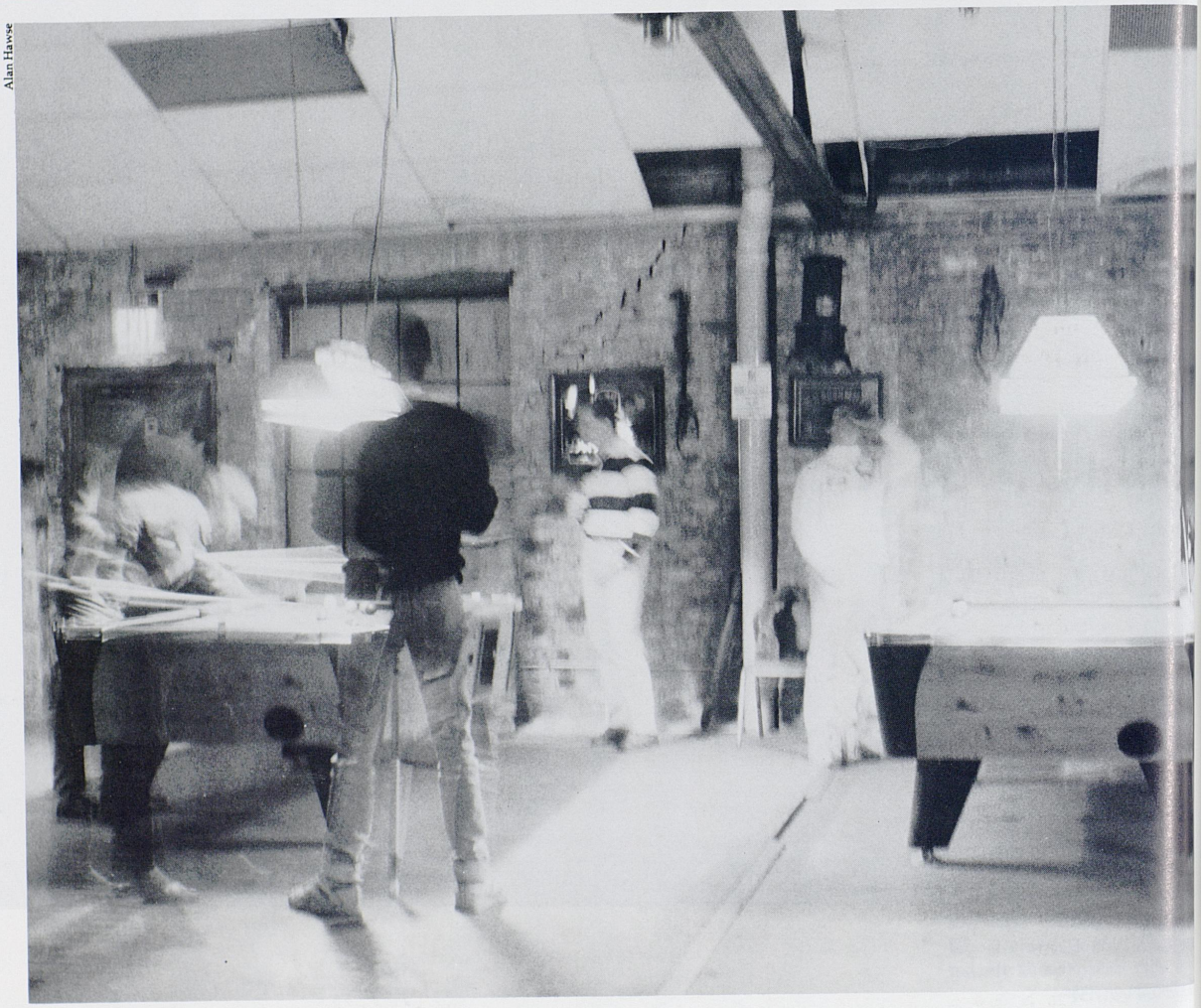
Natalie Caudill



Robert Garland chats with the bartender at DeSha's.

Students enjoy playing pool at the Brewery a hotspot for UK students.

Alan Hawse



Something for All

Bars

When you asked someone what their favorite watering hole was, they would most likely give you the exotic name of some den of iniquity in, say, Louisville or Cincinnati.

But when you added that the spot had to be in Lexington, they probably directed their thoughts towards the downtown area.

Thanks to Scotty Baesler and the brothers Webb, there were a few places to go to and see pretty fountains, have a drink at a local bar and possibly pass out in what was known as the passion pit near the courthouse.

Yes, there was something for just about everybody.

DeSha's was a great place for the older preppies to watch out-of-town UK basketball games and sip whiskey sours while Babylon-Babylon served only beer to a crowd with tastes for alternative music, such as "Paul K. and the Weatherman".

The Bottomline was a favorite of many a UK students, especially those with a preference towards live reggae music (they had lots of bands there) and a gritty atmosphere. Decent drinks, too.

Mainstreets was a classier place with brass and potted plants and live blues. It was usually packed with a mix of ages, but the personality of the crowds varied from day to day. The dress code, while not official, seemed to consist of clothing other than jeans.

Cheapside and The Bungalow each had a metamorphosis after the sun went down, changing into completely different type of places after dark.

Cheapside was a popular eatery during the lunch hour by downtown executive types with all those yuppy kinds of food but became a busy bar by night, frequented by students and executive types on dates.

The Bungalow had fantastic food around the noon hour and an even better bar at night. Great drinks and a New York atmosphere, some said it had the best musical selection in a jukebox in town.

Then there was Cooperfield's; a small, slow moving place with live music that was favored by the more laid back crowd. It was pleasant after a hectic day when one wanted to avoid a lot of action.

Breedings, although a lot less urban cowboy than it used to be (especially since the move to the downtown location), was still a fairly happening place which featured acts like Jerry Lee Lewis. Upstairs it featured The Brewery, a great and smokey place to play pool. The Brewery was one of the better known secrets with students.

Spirits at the Radisson featured Top 40 bands, a dance floor with pulsating lights and generally was favored by the middle-aged crowd. It must have been a popular spot, however, because it was always packed.

"It's a fairly generic bar as hotel bars go, " said Phil Sineath, an agriculture senior and self-professed hedonist.

Likewise at the Hyatt Regency, Crystals, a truly fantastic bar with a dance floor, great drinks and videos, was always uncomfortably packed on the weekends.

The Bar, one of the first of the existing bars downtown and formally known as Johnny Angel's, offered After Hours on Saturday nights from 1:30 to 3:30. While no alcohol was served, a lot of students took the opportunity to socialize and dance.

"The Bar provides an outlet for those who prefer an alternative lifestyle,"said Sineath.

The development of the downtown area brought to life all these bars and stimulated a lot of life into the area. Thanks, Scotty.

—**Natalie Caudill**

Thanks to Scotty Baesler and the brothers Webb, there were a few places to go to and see pretty fountains, and have a drink at a local bar.

On the Air

At two o'clock on March 7, 1988 the much-heralded WRFL started broadcasting at 88.1 FM. After beginning as an idea in a Kernel column and having to leap several hurdles the radio station became a reality.



Mark Beatty discusses with a construction worker the plans for the studio.

"This is the building block for how college radio will be remembered in Central Kentucky."—**Scott Ferguson**

In the fall of 1985, Kakie Urch, then a weekly columnist for the **Kentucky Kernel**, asked students if they would be interested in forming an alternative radio station. About 200 students answered favorably and Radio Free Lexington began its road to reality.

The staff discussed many different options before deciding upon the FM-band station. Included in those options were an AM-band station and an in-house setup, to be broadcast only in the residence halls.

Although the response from the student body was favorable, there were many difficulties to overcome before WRFL was finally broadcasting at 88.1 FM. "Students had to raise every penny of the money, justify the cost of money, search and build our own studios and continually ask for student support on a regular basis," explained Scott Ferguson, general manager.

Another problem was the construction permit, for which the station applied in May 1986. No one realized it would take a year to get approval for the construction permit from the FCC (Federal Communications Commission). The construction permit stated that the idea was good and the frequency was open, and that they should wait 18 months before broadcasting. "We had to maintain student interest and save our money for twelve months," Ferguson said.

Finding a place to build a broadcast station turned out to be a major problem. Miller Hall was the first choice, but when the physical plant department announced it would cost $36,000 to renovate 600 square feet (because of the asbestos problem), the RFL staff looked elsewhere. The location finally chosen was the storage room facing Alumni Gym in the old student center, behind Copy Cat. Administrative offices remained in Miller Hall.

Despite the hard times, there were some good ones to remember. The first two people approached for donations, Dr. Otis Singletary and Mayor Scotty Baesler, contributed $20,000 each toward capital costs and will match up to $1500 for three years.

A string of successful concert benefits brought in donations for the station. Student Goverment Assocation paid for a telephone poll that asked students to pay an extra dollar to help finance the radio station. The University eventually approved the dollar raise in the student activity fee.

On Monday, March 7, 1988, at 2 p.m., WRFL initiated broadcasting with the song, "Come On Every Boom Box," by Big Audio Dynamite. "The song talks about the way radio unifies everyone," explained Ferguson. "That's why it was chosen."

He said future plans for WRFL included boosting their signal power, adding more equipment, and perhaps broadcasting ballgames. Additional equipment cost $4,000, and Ferguson said that a member of the University faculty agreed to donate the needed funds.

Ferguson was very excited about the future of WRFL. "This is the building block for how college radio will be remembered in Central Kentucky," he said.

—Dollie Havens



Natalie Caudill

Jim Shambu spins records live on the air at WRFL.

Kakie Urch and Mark Beatty are the co-founders of WRFL. With their hard work and dedication the station came to life.



Natalie Caudill

Natalie Caudill



Looking out the window waiting for the bus to come to her stop is Tracy Haddix, a math senior.

On a beautiful sunny morning commuters Rick Jones, Jerry See, and Darryl Deaton wait for the bus at Commonwealth stadium.

Natalie Caudill



Commuting Cats

Two-thirds of the students at UK commuted from home to campus every day. The Student Commuter Office helped students solve their commuting problems.



People usually thought of a commuter student as someone who drove a few miles to campus and either parked on one of the side streets or rode the bus to their classes. But actually, anyone from a 70-year-old driving in from Frankfort to an 18-year-old walking a block to campus, was classified as such.

In fact, about two-thirds of the student population commuted every day according to Tina Shah, president of the Student Commuter Board.

The board was a social group for students who lived off-campus and felt isolated from many university activities. They participated Homecoming and the Little Kentucky Derby, and sponsored the Miss Kentucky Valentine pageant.

The board was an outgrowth of the Commuter Student Office located in room 106 of the Student Center, and provided many services of which relatively few students seemed aware.

For instance, how many people tried to figure out a simple way of getting to a 10-minute conference with a teacher without spending an extra half-hour walking to the building and back?

The Student Commuter Office could solve problems such as that with short-term parking permits in the lot next to the Chemistry-Physics building.

When students were searching through the classifieds for an apartment or roommate, they could stop by the Commuter Student Office and pick up an updated list for both.

In addition, the office had car pool information, a lounge with a telephone, and even jumper cables for real emergencies.

For students who were tired of spending hours looking for a place to parallel park their beat-up Chevy "boat" or standing in the rain waiting for a bus, the Commuter Student Office offered suggestions and some solutions.

—Mary Beth Young

(For) students who were tired of...looking for a place to...park...the Student Commuter Office offered sugestions and some solutions.

Crash Landing

A twin-engine plane crashed on Versailles Road 400 yards short of the runway at Bluegrass Airport on December 5, 1987. The pilot and crew person were killed when the plane tried to make an emergency landing.



Randal Williamson

Police and paramedics help victims who were in the plane crash at Bluegrass Airfield.

The crash was the first fatal accident at the airport since 1980 or 1981, according to Mike Flack, airport general manager.

Two people were killed and two were injured Dec. 5, 1987 when a twin-engine plane crashed in flames on Versailles Road, 400 yards short of the runway at Bluegrass Airport.

The crash was the first fatal accident at the airport since 1980 or 1981, according to Mike Flack, airport general manager.

The plane crashed through a stone fence and exploded as it skidded across the highway until it was stopped by an airport fence on the other side of the road.

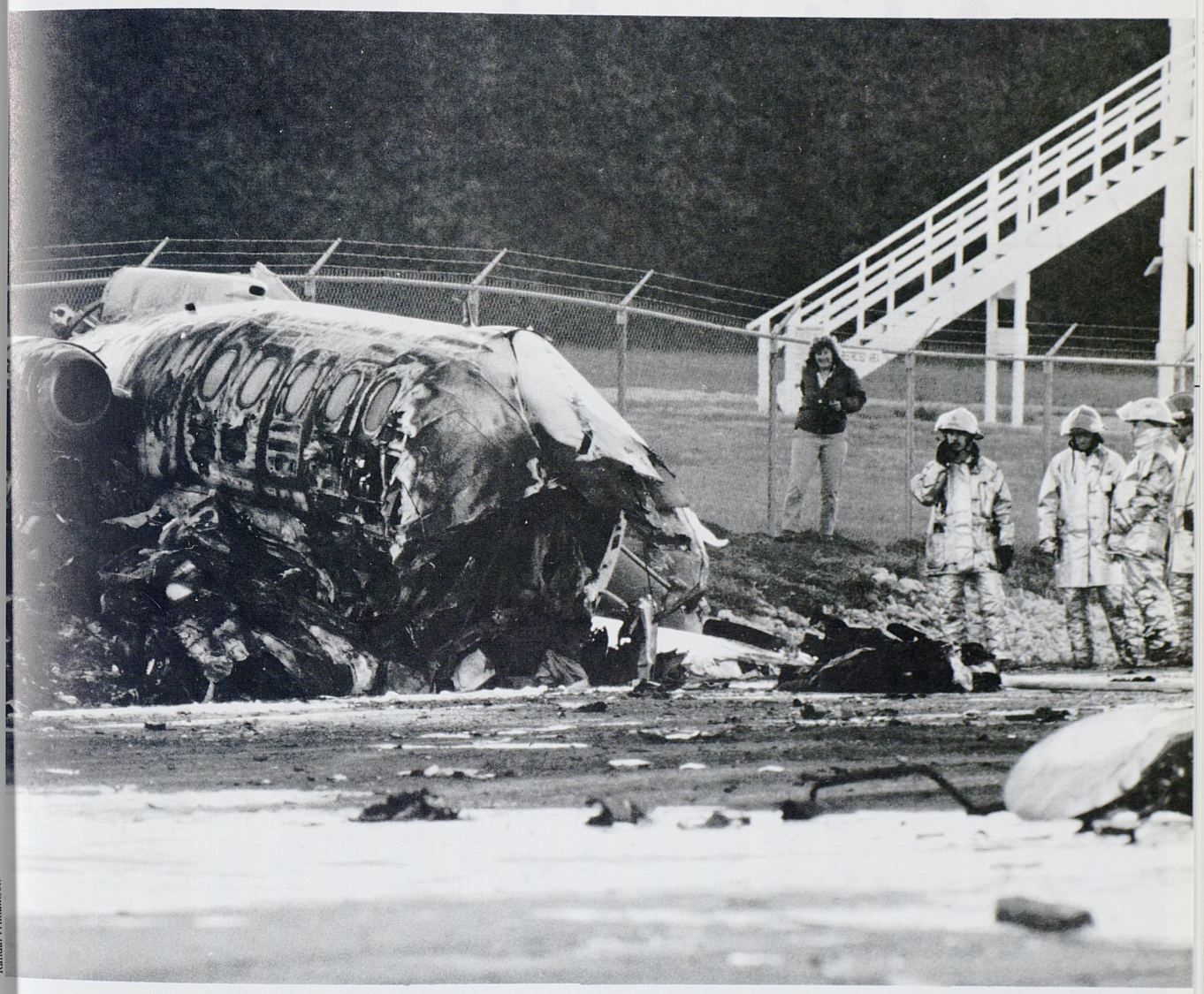
Bob Handschiegal, regional duty officer at the Federal Aviation Administration Communication Center in Chicago, said the plane was 40 to 45 miles southeast of Lexington when the pilot told air traffic controllers in Indianapolis that he was having problems. He said that the fire had caused the original problem and had been extinguished by the time the plane had been advised to land in Lexington.

At the time of the crash there were four or five trucks and ambulances waiting for the plane, having already been alerted of the plane's difficulties.

The pilot and crewperson who died were found among the crash debris in the westbound lane of Versailles Road.

The two survivors, Kimberly Crump, 22, and Jim Scott, 51, both of Texas, were admitted in stable and serious conditions, respectively, to local hospitals.

—**Leslie Hampton**



Randal Williamson

Firemen look at what is left of the charred plane on Versailles Road.

A Step Ahead

Students always needed money for school or for pleasure. So many looked for jobs. Some found it easy to go to STEPS and apply for a job well suited for them.



Natalie Caudill

Ann Harriet, a library aide, checks out books for a student at the M.I. King Library.

"For instance, we might give a horticulture student a job raking leaves where he might possibly get some experience in landscaping." —**Lillian Downing, Director of STEPS**

Baby sitting, flipping burgers, and raking leaves were some of the usual jobs people associated with students. On the surface, these jobs would not seem to be worth much besides extra spending money, but Lillian Downing, director of STEPS, the Student and Temporary Employee Placement Service, disagreed.

"For instance, we might give a horticulture student a job raking leaves where he might possibly get some experience in landscaping," Downing pointed out.

In addition to career and financial gains, working students also got the benefits of socialization, job experience, and just demonstrating that they could budget their time well.

If career-related experience was what students sought, the STEPS Commonwealth Work Study program might have been the answer. It was a state grant which reimbursed employers for every hour a student worked. That way, a student could see if it was the career he wanted and possibly even earn an internship.

STEPS also helped students who had very little experience in applying for jobs by having them complete a preliminary interview before ever going to see about the actual job.

Because STEPS was totally computerized, many businesses also benefitted by seeing only those persons best qualified and thereby saving interviewing time.

In fact, the $2,500,000 that STEPS employees earned in 1987 was up 47% from 1986 because employers were starting to realize what qualified students were really worth.

Also, 55% of the program applicants got jobs in 1987, mostly off campus. They did fill jobs on campus, but that was primarily at the first of the semester.

Whether students found work from the classifieds, STEPS, or even a poster, the experience they received probably put them a step ahead of the rest.

—MaryBeth Young



Matt Vine

Doug Johnson, a doorman at The Bottom Line, checks IDs at the door during the kickoff party for WRFL.

The STEPS office is located at 252 Maxwell Street.

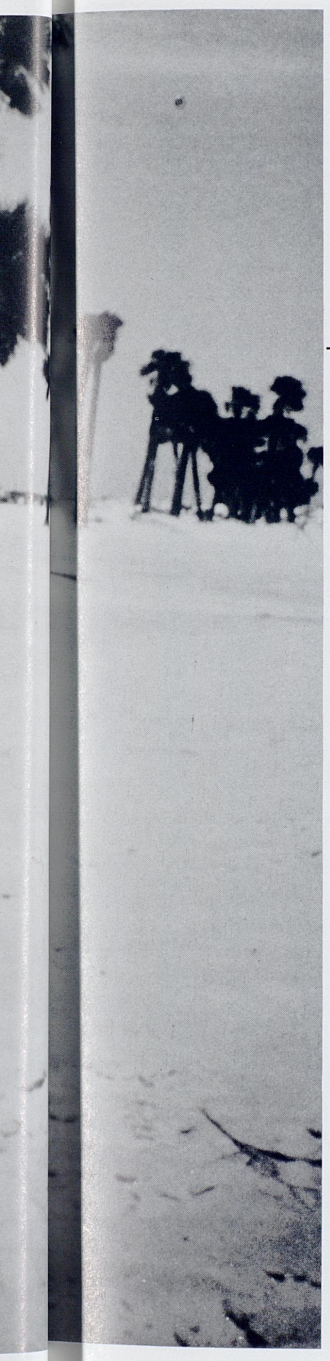


Tim Sharp

Enjoying the mild weather on Clearwater Beach, Florida is Amy Caudill.

Natalie Caudill





Spring Break

Spring break fever swept through UK's campus. While many students headed for Florida, there were some students who dared to be different and went somewhere else for vacation.

A strange sensation swept through UK's campus the week before spring break. Mild mannered students turned into party animals, packed their bags and headed for sunny beaches. Spring Break '88 had begun!

Florida was still the most popular place to go. For Stacy Williams, a nursing sophomore, and Mimi McClure, the trip to Daytona took a little longer and was a little more expensive than planned. The pair, plus two friends from Northern Kentucky University, started from Florence, and got as far as Lexington when the transmission dropped out of their car.

Corner Stone, an acting group from the Wesley Foundation, borrowed a bus from First United Methodist Church and toured Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Jersey, and West Virginia. They did short skits of Christian drama and contemporary music. They also conducted small group sessions with youth in the churches they toured and discussed how God worked in their lives. In Camden, Maine, the group took one day and went snow skiing.

The Fayette County School Board announced that they were redistricting children who lived in Greg Page Apartaments and Shawnee Town from Glendover Elementary to Maxwell Elementary. A group called "The Greg Page/Shawneetown Parent Committee" was formed. The group drafted a 21 page proposal and the school board accepted part of it.

Amy Fulmer, a communications junior, went to Las Vegas with her dad and grandmother. Amy said it was a great vacation becase there were three generations present.

As quickly as it began Spring Break '88 ended. The party animals became mild mannered students again and returned to their classes. However, the memories were still present: the savage Florida tans, the incriminating photos, and all the souvenirs that were purchased.

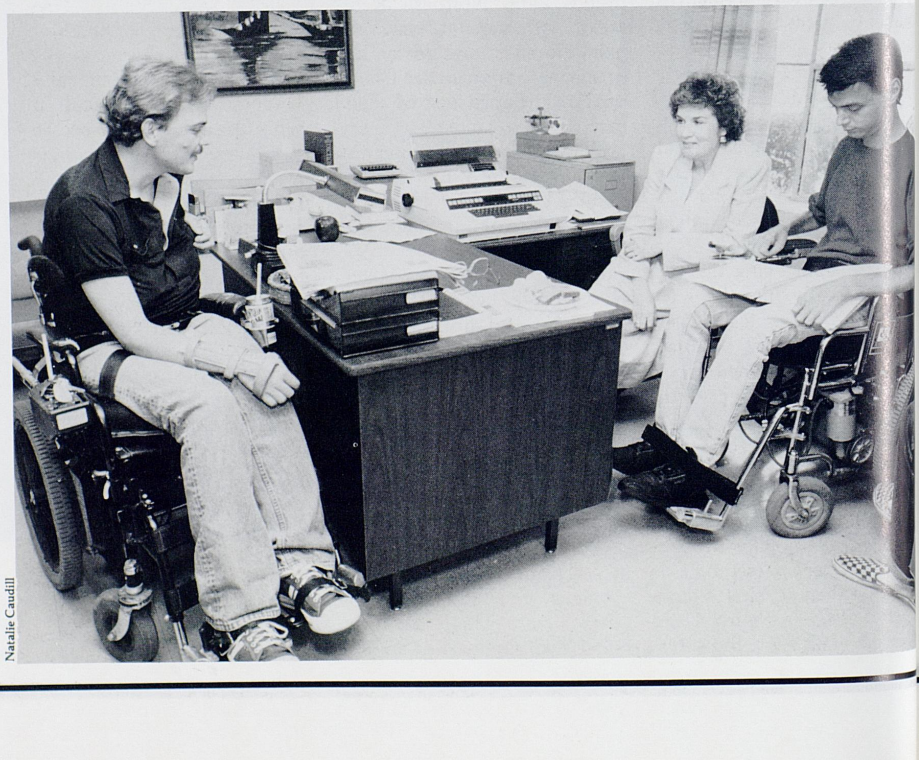
—Dollie Havens

Mild mannered students turned into party animals, packed their bags and headed for sunny beaches.



Randal Williamson

Sam Eden lays out on Blanding Beach with other students.



Natalie Caudill

These students drop by at the Handicapped Student Services Office during lunch.

Attitudes

Handicapped students feel at home at UK. The Handicapped Student Services helps these students in any way they can. These students are exceptional and find UK students to be thoughtful and helpful.

"The greatest barriers that face the handicapped are not architectural but attitudinal," according to Sam Eden, who had a form of cerebral palsy. A post-baccalaureate student majoring in English and history, he had lived in Greg Page Stadium View Apartments for four years.

"I really like the way the apartment is designed for the handicapped," he said. On a scale of one to ten, he rated it an eight, with the kitchen being the strongest point and the bathroom being the weakest. "I really like the kitchen. After being institutionalized for 11 years, I thought it was a miracle when I made my first can of soup," Eden said with a smile.

Dale Baldwin, a former UK cheerleader who was paralyzed after an accident during warm-ups, agreed with Eden. "I really like the way the apartment is set up," he said. "When I first started operating my chair, I ran into the walls alot. But after I got used to the chair, I could get around fine. I do wish the bathrooms were a tad bigger."

Both Eden and Baldwin had a helper from the Lexington Clinic who came in around 8 a.m., and provided aid in dressing, bathing, and putting books in a backpack. After that, their days were pretty much like everyone else's. Both men prepared breakfast and caught the bus. Both Eden and Baldwin credited their roommates with helping out alot.

David Mash was a bit luckier than Eden and Baldwin. He and his roommate, helper Barry Ligon, shared an apartment at Greg Page. Ligon worked from 6-10 a.m., and 9 p.m.-1 a.m. His duties were similar to those who helped Eden and Baldwin, but Ligon worked through the Handicapped Student Services headed by Jacob Karnes.

"Jake and his staff do a hell of a job," Ligon said.

In addition to Karnes, the staff included Susan Fogg, Violet Calvert, Clive White and Jo Kirkland (Kentucky Department for the Blind).

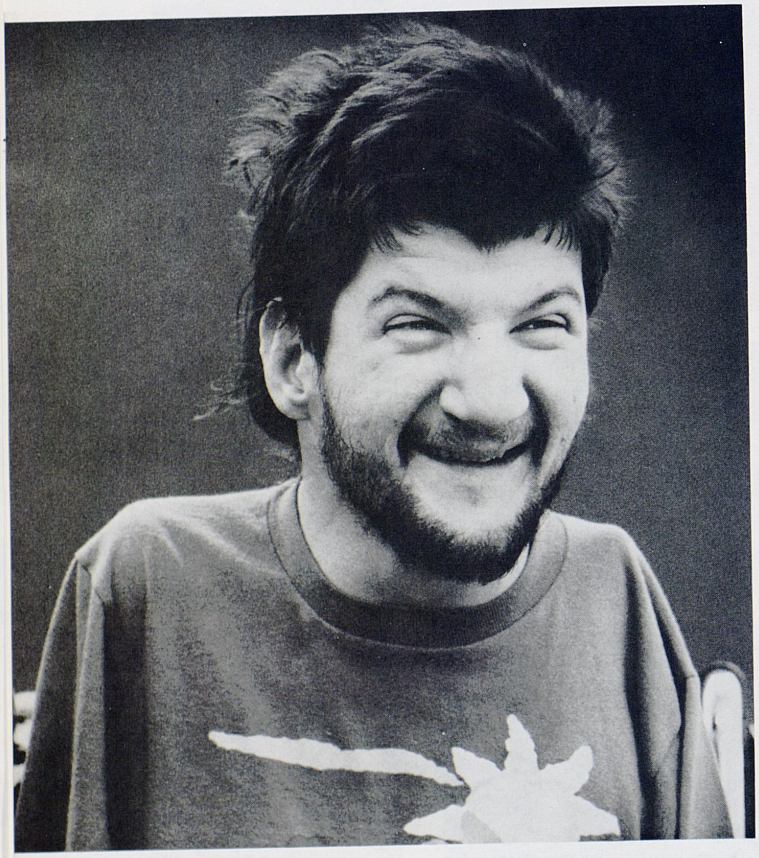
"Our office usually serves about 275-300 students a year," said Susan Fogg. "We're a liaison support service for students, making sure their needs are accomodated. It's a real garbage can kind of job. It's not trashy, it's just so different every day. Just like there are all kinds of assorted trash in the can."

Even though there were many services to help the handicapped, sometimes there was nobody around. "Attendants can't go everywhere with the student all the time," Ligon said. It was those times that neighbors, friends and strangers came in handy. Ligon, Eden and Baldwin credited UK students with being the "most thoughtful, helpful bunch anywhere."

—Dollie Havens

"The greatest barriers that face the handicapped are not architectural but attitudinal." —Sam Eden

A Smiling Face



This LCC student lived a life most people would find difficult at best and unbearable on the worst of days.

Kent Bell, a man born without arms or legs, depended on others to do almost everything for him. He was not able to dress, feed, bathe, or brush his teeth. Despite all this he still had much strength and determination to live.

Doctors told Bell's mother that he would not live to be a week old. Public school systems would not admit him because they feared he would be too much trouble.

Bell and his mother were told he could never have hope to graduate from high school. However Bell went on to become a college student who managed the UK wheelchair basketball team, went to concerts and partied with his friends.

"I don't look at myself as being handicapped, I'm just a little disabled," Bell said. "Kent's personallity is no different from anyone else's," said Dan Bellack a professor of psychology at LCC who taught Bell. "He is in my opinion a normal person without arms or legs."

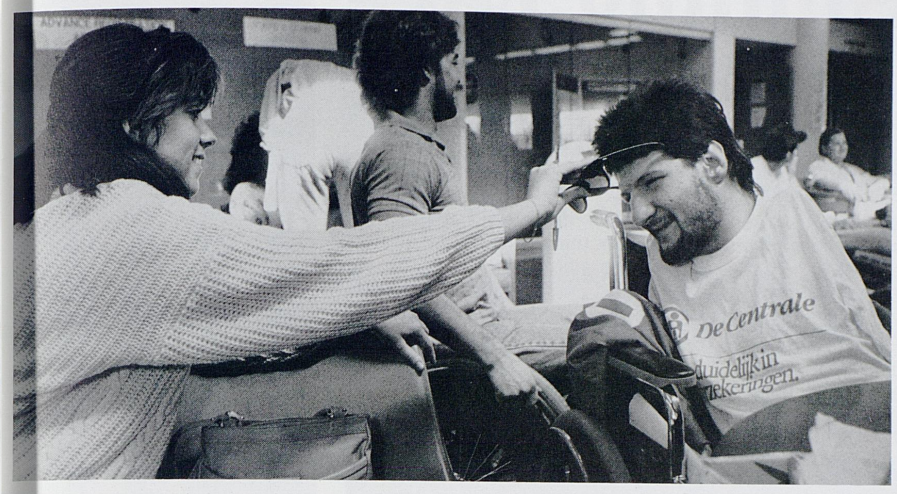
Bell has made many endu ing friendships. Friends wer essential. Even though he ha mastered several skills Be must have someone help hi with basic tasks. His friend said Bell was essential t them. They did not view hi handicap as an imposition.

Bell is called a congenita quadrimembral amputee It i a rare disability occuring i one in 100,000 births, accord ing to Dr. Bryan Hall, a pro fessor of pediatrics at U and chief of the genetics an dysmorphology division "Most of the time there i not even a suspected cause, Hall said.

Mrs. Carson, Bell's moth er, learned to accept he son's disability. He playe with his brothers and siste just like any sibling would she said.

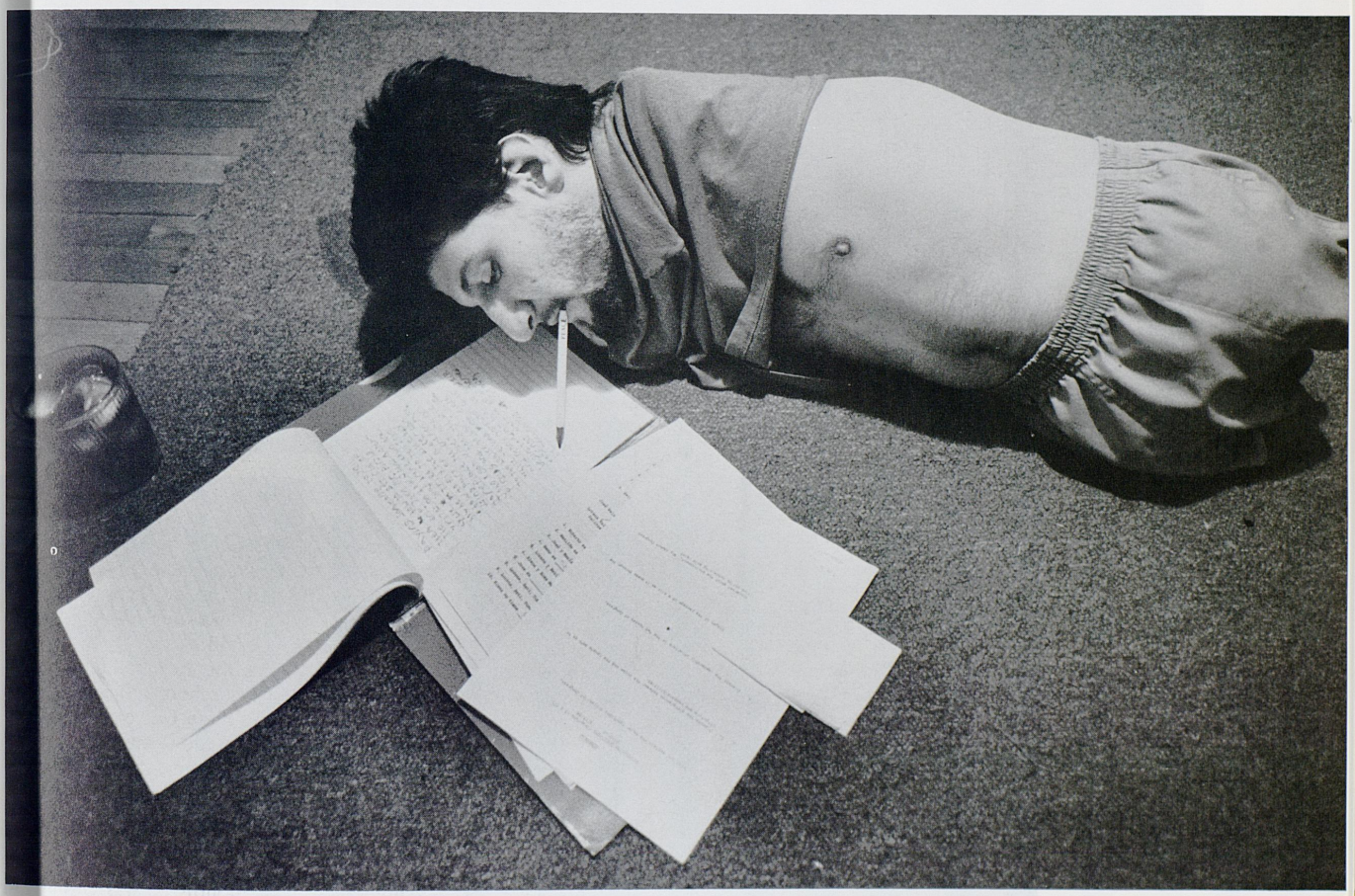
After he graduated fro high school, Bell attende Ball State University. He sa that too much partyin caused him to flunk out. Be visited Lexington at h friend Kirk Huehls reques They talked about going t college and within a coup of months he was enrolled LCC. He was majoring in a chitectural technology.

His adviser Dennis Ma



"I realized that everybody I met I left with a smiling face. I realized I can make them have a better outlook on their life — they see me and say things aren't so bad afterall."

— Kent Bell



A Smiling Face

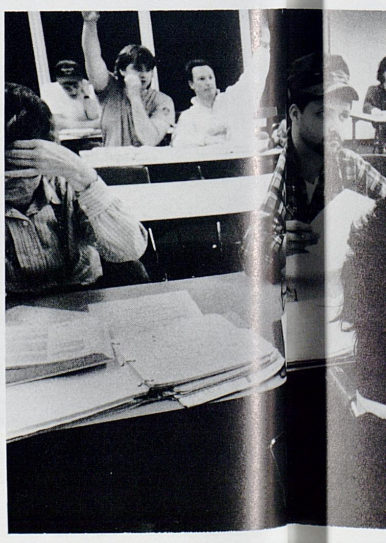
shall said the program was perfect for him. Marshall also said that Bell shold be able to do any of the work other architectural technologists do once he graduated. "We're talking about a real skill. To Kent that's especially important. He's always been competitive ... he has incredible motivation to be special," Marshall said.

Bell had an ability to make people feel better about life. "I realized that everybody I met I left with a smiling face. I realized I can make them have a better outlook on their life — they see me and say things aren't so bad after all."—**Elizabeth C. Moore**

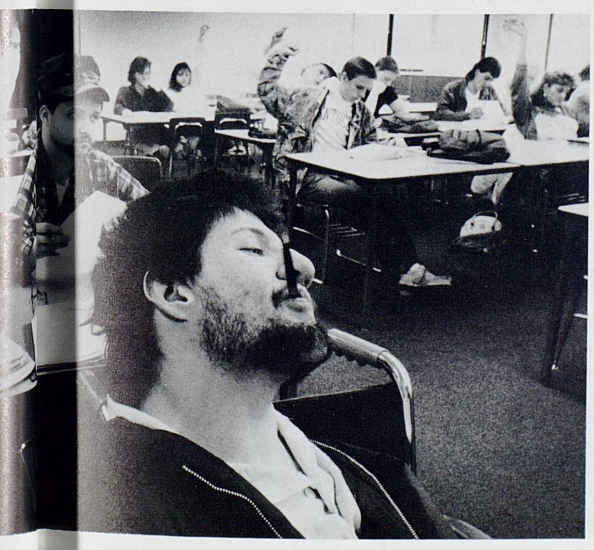
Photos by Alan Lessig and additional information courtesy of the **Lexington Herald Leader**.











Noah's Ark

UK could have assembled their own Ark with all the pets who lived on and off campus.

UK might have been able to assemble its own Noah's Ark after gathering the multitude of pets living on and off of campus last year.

Because of residence hall regualtions our furry and feathered friends were not allowed to be kept. The only possible "pets" allowed in the dorms were our finned friends.

Fish seemed to be popular among on-campus students. Rachel Gill, a resident of Donovan Hall had a Beta fish named Bartholomew, who was "kinda purple." Bartholomew liked to play dead for at least eight hours. After that length of time if he didn't look alive, Rachel would poke him to make sure he was just playing.

Even though other animals were not allowed in resident halls, some did manage to stow away in Boyd Hall last year.

Sarah Cross had two hidden pets last year. Pee-Wee, a white mouse, and Stimey, a male turtle that climbed out of his cage and liked to stretch his legs out behind him to look dead, kept company with Sarah.

Ivanhoe, a male rat camped out in Sally Jones's room in Boyd for a while before going home to Grant County to stay. Ivanhoe had learned how to take walks on Sally's shoulder.

Although he does not live in Holmes Hall, George the squirrel was a regualr visitor to receptionist Betty Wardlow. George had been coming faithfully to the lobby window for about five years to eat his peanuts. He crawled in the window that was left open for him and ate from the counter. George has never bitten his feeder and continued to visit each morning.

Jake didn't live in the dorm either, but his owner Molly Bond was a resident of Kirwan 4. Jake was a horse that drank beer from a can and followed M & M trails. Jake ate almost anything put in front him including dirty Kleenex. Jake came from Louisville, but lived on a farm off of Winchester Road so Molly could ride him during the school year.

Most of our furry friends lived off-campus and had some strange habits and characteristics.

Puddin', short for Puddin Head, the Mark Twain character, was Assistant Professor Janet Eldred's favorite cat. Puddin' loved to "do flips" in the bathtub and resembled the constantly filthy Pigpen character, according to Dr. Eldred.

Venus and Softy, the Roselle's Persian cats, were not quite so mischievious, but lovable, friendly pets that got along. Softy did wander off last year and was gone for three days, but luckily made her way back home.

Their Lhasa Apso dog, Lassie also had a "close call," according to Mrs. Roselle when she (the dog) was hit by a car on Rose street, but managed to find her way back also. The three really liked their new home at Maxwell Place.

Sesame was quite the opposite of Lassie and was often told he should run in the Derby.

Sesame was the Fox Terrier dog of Pat Matthews, secretary for the School of Journalism. He was often seen leading Pat by yards on their daily walks because of his extremely long legs.

The oldest of the bunch was the "beat up old dog" of former UK President Otis Singletary. Buger was a miniature Schnauzer who "retired" along with Dr. Singletary, he said. Buger was deaf and going blind and has been known to run into furniture and fall into the swimming pool. It was rumored that Buger wandered into Whitehall Classroom building and did his business on a professor who was diligently teaching. Buger chased squirrels, and sometimes accidentally caught them. Buger missed campus, according to Dr. Singletary, but did not yet wander over this way.

After these looney stories all UK needed was Noah and a large flood and they would be in business.

—Molly McCutcheon



Natalie Caudill

Buger eats dog biscuits from Gloria Singletary's hand. According to Otis Singletary, he misses campus.

... all UK needed was Noah and a large flood and they would be in business.

Winners

Using an unusual campaign stratagy, James Rose had to work hard to get students votesfor SGA president. It was a very close election. A split tick won the students' vote.

"I felt that I could accomplish a lot without being SGA president, but I know I could accomplish more by being SGA president. —**James Rose**

Deciding to run for Student Government Association president was not an easy decision for James Rose. The two-term senator at large had been regarded by many of his senate colleagues as a likely presidential candidate, but the Shelbyville, Ky., accounting and finance senior always played the question down whenever he was asked about it.

When Senator at Large David Botkins and Senior Vice President Susan Bridges were organizing their presidential campaigns, Rose announced he was going to run for re-election to the Senate. But at the last minute, he said someting changed his mind.

"It came to a point where not running (for president) was tie easy way out," he said on his Feb. 28 announcement night. "I felt that I could accomplish a lot without being SGA president, but I knew I could accomplish more by being SGA president."

At his announcement night, Rose told about 40 supporters that he wanted to bring the campus together to work toward common goals. "Whatever happened to the concept of the SGA president trying to lead, motivate and assist the entire student body accros our entire campus? If nothing else, our campaign will bring the student body of this campus together to work together and strengthen UK as a hole."

When Rose announced his candidacy, Bridges and Botkins had been planning their campaigns for months and had their organizations firmly in place. But what gave Rose a legitimate shot at the presidency was the several student leaders — many of them greek — encouraged him to run for president.

However, Rose's decision not to have a running mate was perhaps the wisest move. One of his Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brothers, Ken Mattingly, was running with Bridges. So since voters could



Natalie Caudill

Kim Leman and Ann Darlington congratulate winner James Rose.



Matt Vine

David Botkins, Susan Brothers, and Brian Crowden congratulate Leah McCain on her victory as Vice President.

Carrie Tipton is comforted by Paige Estes after losing in the senate elections.



Natalie Caudill

Winners

choose to vote for a split ticket, Rose probably was assured of the the vote from his fraternity without creating any internal division within it.

Although Bridges was extremely popular within many of the fraternities, Rose had the endorsement from almost every major sorority, along with a few fraternities. And when Rose received the endorsement of the Greek Political Action committee three nights before the election, his support from the greek community was all but sealed.

But Rose had the most to gain from the Botkins-Leah McCain ticket. Many of those who supported McCain were at best lukewarmly committed to Botkins and were drawn to Rose.

And on election night Rose's untraditional campaign proved to be the best as he finished with 1,336 votes, followed by Bridges with 1,063 votes and Botkins with 628 votes. (UK basketball star Rex Chapman finished last with 13 write-in votes.) McCain beat Mattingly by a margin of 1,347-1,211.

Upon the announcement shortly after midnight on Friday, April 1, at the Free Speech Area of the Student Center in front of about 100 people, Rose was virtually mugged by his supporters. Hugging and kissing the victorious candidate, they screamed "I love you James" and "James — you're the greatest."

Rose credited the campaign organization of Kenny Arlington, another one of his fraternity brothers, who ran unsuccessfully for president the previous year. He also credited the student leaders who urged him to run for president in February. "This year eveyone got (out) to help me," Rose said. "I think it's great (that people) put out so much effort."

Although she was upset with Botkins' crushing loss, McCain said, "I think James is a great leader and I think working together we'll make a fine SGA."

—C.A. Duane Bonifer



Alan Hawse

Republican candidate John Harper shakes hands and talks with student supporters during his visit to campus.

Winner and Democratic candidate for governor, Wallace Wilkinson gives his speech at his victory party on election night.



Randal Williamson

Kentucky's Future

Wallace Wilkinson won the Democratic nomination for governor in one of the state's biggest political upsets. And within six months had won the election by one of the biggest margins in Kentucky's history.

It was an overcast Feb. 11, 1987 when about 50 students turned out to hear a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial race speak. Few had heard of the man from Casey County, except at one time he owned a used bookstore that sold textbooks to UK students.

He spoke about jobs for all Kentuckians, education reform and that a lottery would help cure the state's economic ills.

Following his stump speech, one UK student said to him: "I'm supporting (Lt. Gov.) Steve Beshear, but I like your ideas."

Apparently, a lot of other people liked the candidates ideas enough to vote for him, because in the May primary, Wallace Wilkinson won the Democratic nomination for governor in one of the state's biggest political upsets.

Six months later, he swept through the general election, winning the governor's mansion by one of the biggest margins in Kentucky's history.

"For the past 30 months, Martha (Wilkinson's wife) and I have talked about hope and opportunity for this state," Wilkinson told a crowded floor of supporters at the Frankfort Civic Center on election night.

"The people of Kentucky have spoken and they have said they do not fear the future of this state," Wilkinson said. "In Kentucky, it's not only possible to dream the American dream, but to live the American dream. The fact that I, the son of a rural Kentucky peddler, have been elected to the highest office in the Commonwealth reaffirms that the flame of opportunity and achievment glows bright all across Kentucky."

Wilkinson was not the only reason Kentucky Democrats were celebrating the night of Nov. 4. Democrats were elected to all eight of the state's elected executive positions, all defeating their Republican opponenets by at least 30-percent margins.

Prospects for a Republican victory in November looked dim since Lexington lawyer and UK Board of Trustees member Larry Forgy announced in January 1987 he would not run for governor.

Many thought Forgy could have ended a 20-year string of Democratic governors, but without him there did not seem to be any strong candidates to run against the Democrats. State Rep. John Harper beat out two other Republicans for the nomination.

The general election campaign between Wilkinson and Harper was called one of the dirtiest Kentucky gubernatorial races in years. Harper pledged to take the high road and only discuss the issues, however, he managed to call Wilkinson a "little weasel" and a "Nazi," among other choice words.

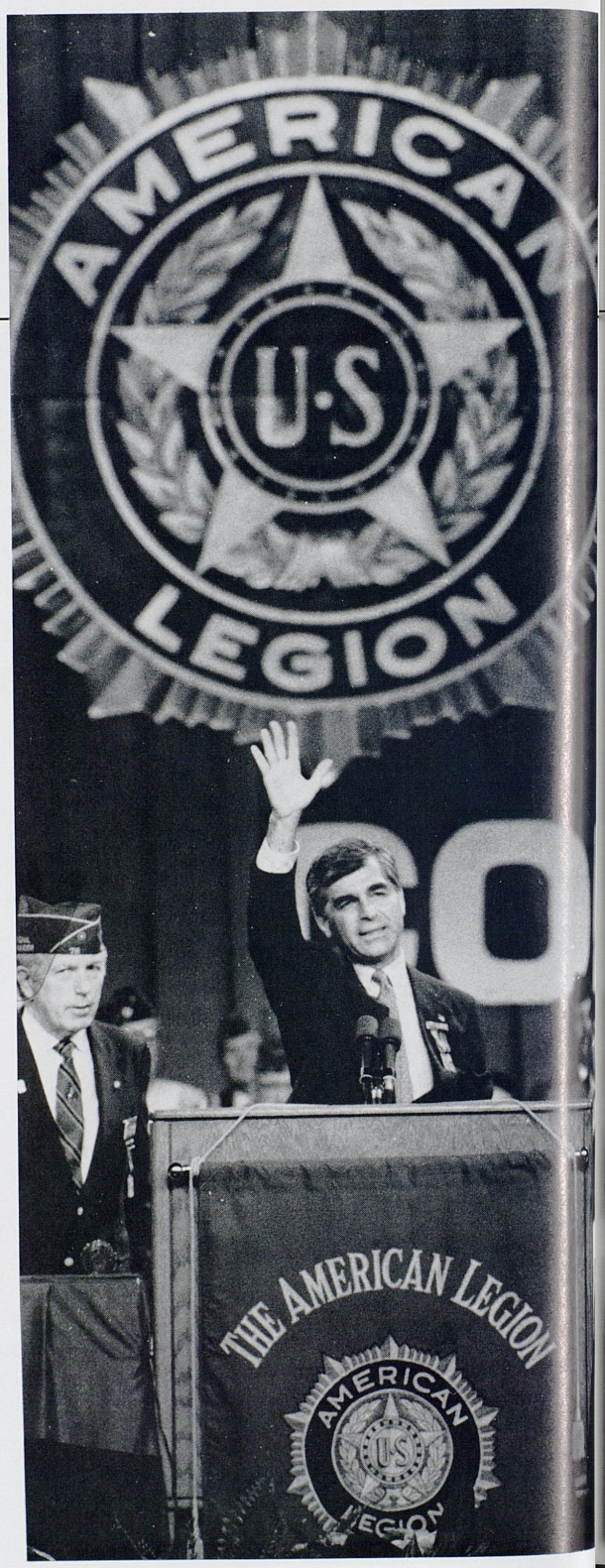
The two candidates debated twice before the election. At the Owensboro debate on Oct. 5, the two candidates tried to show how they differed on the major issues of the campaign, with Wilkinson touting his lottery and Harper claiming it was not the answer to the state's problems.

The second debate, held on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University, was supposed to deal with education, but the two candidates exchanged barbs and accusations, while dodging in and out of the issues.

"I'm proud to be a member of this ticket tonight because this is the party that worked the hardest. It's the Democratic party who is the party with new ideas," said State Rep. Fred Cowan, who was elected Attorney General, told supporters election night.

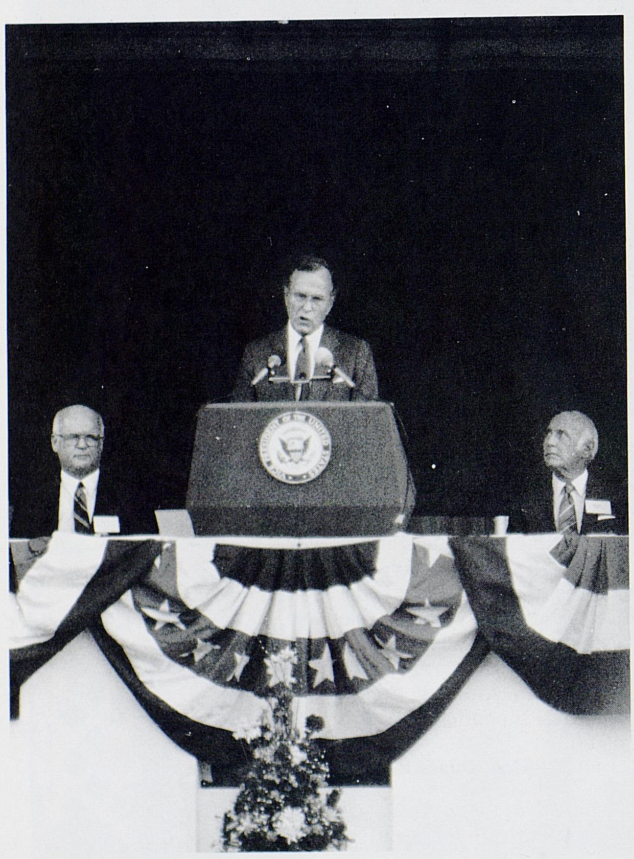
—C.A. Duane Bonifer

"In Kentucky, it's not only possible to dream the American dream, but to live the American dream." **—Wallace Wilkinson**



Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, waves to the crowd after speaking to the American Legion.

Vice President George Bush, the Republican nominee, speaks at the dedication of the Markey Cancer Center at UK in 1986.



Politics

Super Tuesday helped Kentuckians have a say in who they wanted to be nominated for president for the first time. Vice President George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis both came out on top to win their parties nominations.

In the past, the presidential primary usually has not been too exciting in Kentucky. Most of the time when Kentucky has held its primary, the voters of Iowa and New Hampshire have already decided who the nominees for the Republican and Democratic parties will be and Kentuckians could do little to slow the momentum of the front-runners.

However, in 1988 Kentucky was a part of Super Tuesday — a plan Southern Democratic leaders hoped would give the South a major role in the selection process. On March 8, 14 Southern and border states held their presidential primary or caucuses.

When Super Tuesday was created by Southern leaders, they hoped to lure Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn, former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb or some other regional favorite son into the presidential race. With Super Tuesday, it was imagined a candidate could by-pass the Iowa caucuses or new Hampshire primary, concentrate on the Southern states and emerge from the pack March 9 as one of the front-runners.

Nunn and Bradley decided not to run for president in '88 and so did other Southern political heavyweights. The only Southern Democrat who was in the race was Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. Gore, who all but ignore Iowa and did little campaigning in New Hampshire, counted heavily on doing well on Super Tuesday. And Kentucky was one of the states he needed to win on March 8.

On his way to practice with the UK basketball team on Jan. Gore stopped by Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's office and met with him for almost an hour, trying to get his endorsement. Earlier that day, Wilkinson spoke to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis —the eventual Democratic nominee — who also tried to woo the Kentucky governor's endorsement.

Wilkinson, who still had most of his political machine left over from the November election, eventually endorsed Gore because of the Tennessee senator's concerns for Kentucky and the South.

Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt also made a stop in Kentucky. visiting a Louisville auto plant. Gephardt, who hoped to receive the support from blue-collar workers, met with auto leaders and Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson, who eventually endorsed the congressman.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to a crowd at a Louisville Baptist Church and then went into the hills of Eastern Kentucky where he spoke to a group of miners. Although most of Jackson's votes came from the black community, he received an increase in support from white, blue-collar workers than he enjoyed in his 1984 presidential bid.

The Republican Party also held its primary in Kentucky on Super Tuesday. By the time March 8 rolled around, the GOP contest had been reduced from a six-to four-man race, with Vice President George Bush hoping to cinch the nomination on Super Tuesday.

Bush appointed Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell one of his five national campaign co-chairman, and with the organizational help of Rep. Hal Rodgers of the Fifth Congressional District, who was Bush's state chairman, Bush was assured of a landslide in the Bluegrass state.

Bush came to London, Ky., on Feb. 23, as he toured the area and spoke to a packed house of supporters.

The Rev. Pat Robertson, who finished a surprising second in the Iowa caucuses came to Louisville on Feb. 25, and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, once thought to be the GOP nominee, made two brief appearances. New York Congressman Jack Kemp, whose campaign had faltered before it started, avoided Kentucky altogether.

Voter turnout on March 8 was poor, but Wilkinson delivered on his promise to give Kentucky to Gore. The freshman Tennessee senator won the state easier. Overall, Gore came in third on Super Tuesday, finishing behind Dukakis and Jackson, respectively.

Bush walked away with the state. Bush went on to clinch the Republican nomination a few weeks later.

-C.A. Duane Bonifer

In the past the presidential primary has not been too exciting in Kentucky. However, in 1988 Kentucky was a part of Super Tuesday.

"New Day in Kentucky"

Wallace Wilkinson made many promises before he became governor of Kentucky, including a "new and challenging" era for the state.

"I want it to begin here and I want it to begin now. That's why I'm announcing today as candidate for governor of Kentucky."—Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson

"If we're going to have a better future, there's got to be a better way. We need jobs in Kentucky and I know how to attract them. We need new ideas and that's how I got my start."

"We need a new day in Kentucky. I want it to begin here and I want it to begin now. That's why I'm announcing today as a candidate for governor of Kentucky. I don't need the helicopter. I already have one. And I don't need the pay cut and the hassle. But I can't simply sit back and watch this state go to rust."

Thousands of people heard this speech on Saturday, September 27, 1986, at the annual Casey County Apple Festival. The festival was held in a small rural town by the name of Liberty in the southeastern portion of Kentucky.

Admist the giant apple pie, the many booths and carnival rides, stood a man promising a new day in Kentucky with hope of winning the democratic nomination to become this state's 53rd governor. On that fall day in '86, he officially announced his candidacy for the position.

Why the Apple Festival? Why did Wallace G. Wilkinson choose a small farming area to make such a statement? It was his home town.

Fourteen months later, this same man stood on the Capitol steps in Frankfort on December 8, 1987, at 2 p.m. and was publicly sworn-in as governor by the Hon. Robert Stepehens, chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

On this cold winter day, Wilkinson was still promising the "new and challenging" era for Kentucky.

"Our values will be those constant values that have sustained Kentucky since its founding ... optimism, hard work, love of family ... and a special appreciation for the uniqueness and diversity of Kentucky," he stated in his inaugural address.

Wilkinson credited many of these "values" of his to his days at home. "Growing up in Casey County and knowing Casey County's traditional values has helped me with everything I know. My mother and father helped me all my life with everything I ever tried to do. I am immensely proud of Casey County and what is stands for," he said in an interview.

After his inauguration Wilkinson began implementing his "new day in Kentucky" by totally rearranging the state's budget, which resulted in extreme cuts of funding for higher education. Many UK students and other university students across the state marched in protest at the Capitol in Frankfort on Tuesday, February 16, 1988. Wilkinson has also faced heated questions about a Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler controversy that struck UK's campus in Spring of 1988.

But Wilkinson's first year in office was not without its accomplishments. There was a road named in his honor.

Along with the giant blue road signs on every county border, "Casey County home of Governor Wallace Wilkinson," if you had traveled to Liberty, you would have noticed something else.

Within the city limits, U.S. 127 was changed to "Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard."

—Jeffrey R. Murphy

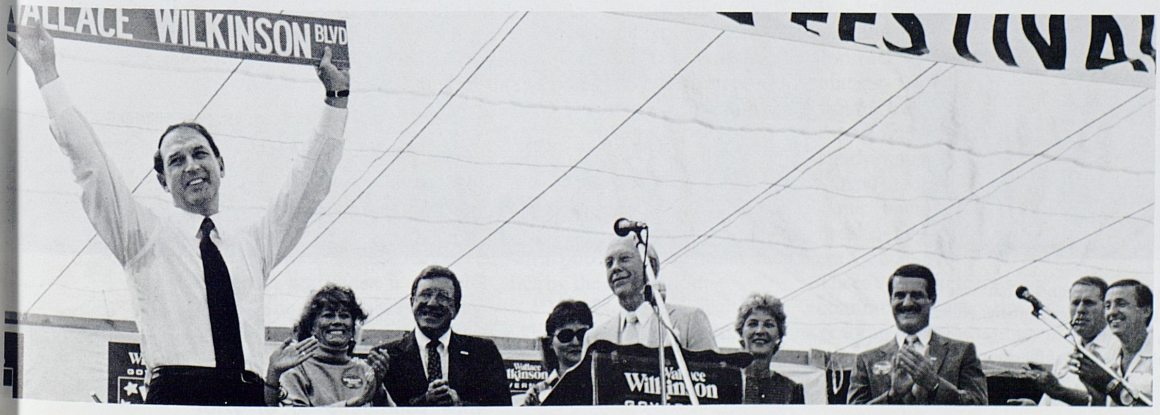
Additional information provided courtesy of the Casey County News



Wilkinson and his family are at his inauguration at the capitol in Frankfort.

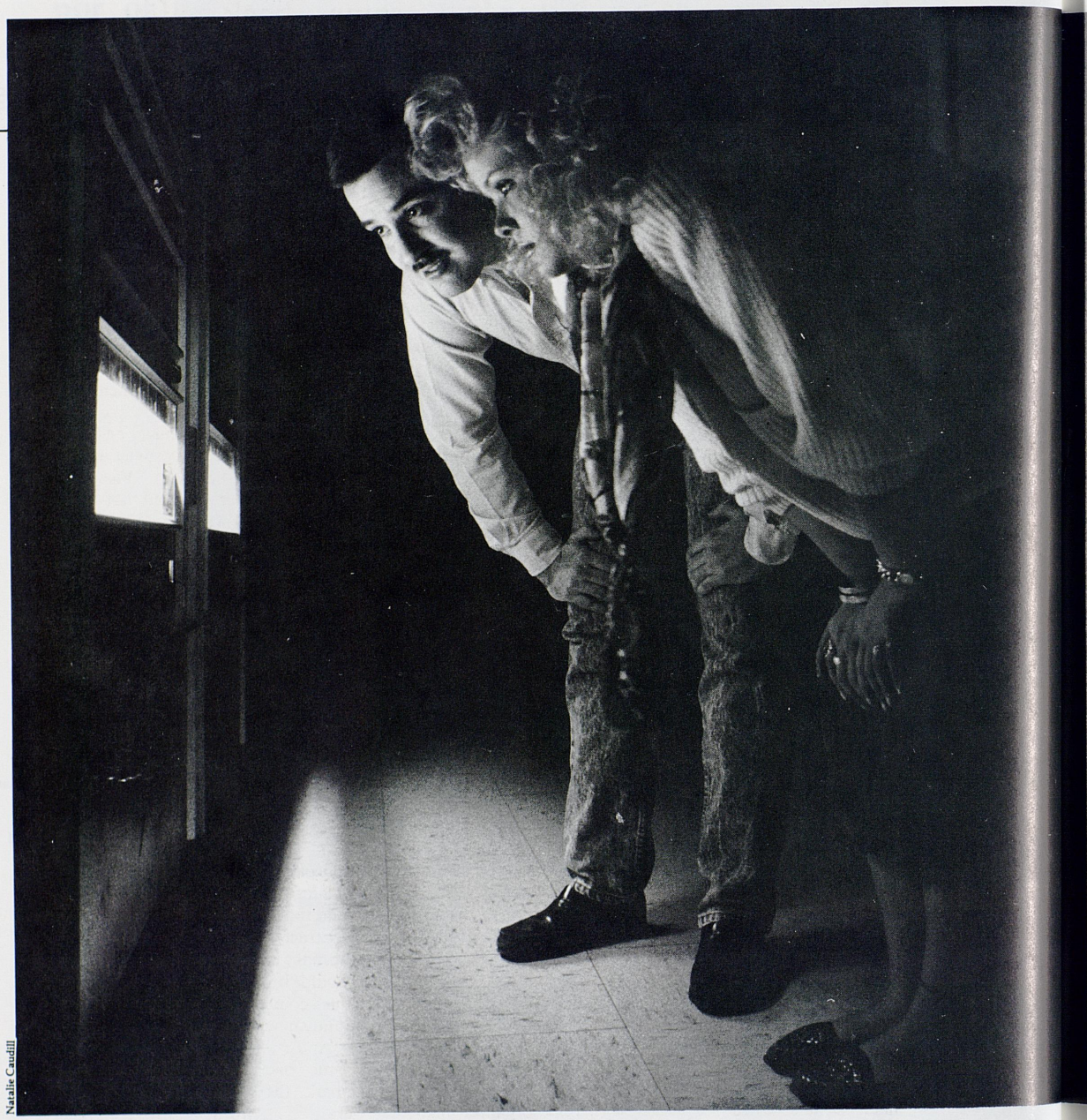


Wilkinson gives his inaugural speech in Frankfort.



Wilkinson is presented with a street sign bearing his name.

"It's a victory for the concern about the health of students. UK has just taken a step into the 21st century."—David Botkins



Natalie Caudill

Condoms or candy? That was the question that faced many students when they went to use the vending machines in some of the dorms.

Choices

There was considerable controversy over putting condom dispensers in some basement dormitory bathrooms. When students came back after Christmas break, they found condoms in the candy machines.

When the University of Louisville decided to place condoms in some of its rest rooms, little was said. An administrator brought the idea up, and, after getting it approved, there were condoms in some of U of L's rest rooms within a few weeks.

When the same idea was discussed at UK, it took more than one month, several drawn-out debates and a clash between ideologies over what role the University should play in fighting the spread of sexually transmitted diseases — especially acquired immune deficiency syndrome — and unwanted pregnancies.

The idea of placing condom vending machines on campus was first brought up by Thomas J. Sullivan, then editorial editor of the 1987 summer Kentucky Kernel. Sullivan mentioned the idea to Student Government Association Senator at Large David Botkins, and by the fall semester, Botkins had cosponsored a resolution, along with Arts and Sciences Senator David Allgood, that proposed studying the feasibility of placing condom vending machines in six dormitory basements.

The resolution was met with sharp criticisms by conservative members of the Senate. Debate lasted for over an hour, and when it was obvious the issue was going nowhere, Senator at Large James Rose added an amendment that called for a task force to be established with the purpose of studying how to prevent the spread of STD's and unwanted pregnancies. The amendment was accepted by a majority of the Senate and the resolution was overwhelmingly passed.

The task force turned out to be little more than a smoke screen for Botkins and SGA President Cyndi Weaver, who also was a strong supporter of the initial resolution. After only one meeting, the task force went into executive session and Weaver drafted a three-point resolution that called for the placement of condom dispenser machines in the basement bathrooms of six dormitories, forums promoting sexual awareness and making condoms available at Student Health Services.

While Botkins gave interveiws to the local media and lobbied SGA colleagues for support, Weaver worked behind the scenes with administrators trying to gain the approval of the idea.

At its Oct. 7 meeting, the Senate overwhelmingly passed the task force's recommendations by a vote of 26-9, but not without more than 1½ hours of heated debate between SGA senators and student organizations. Hours of planning and skillful lobbying paid off for the resolutions sponsors —along with poor organizational tactics by the opposition.

"This is a major legislative victory," Botkins said after the meeting. "It's a victory for the concern about the health of students. UK has just taken a step into the 21st century."

However, Weaver was not as upbeat after the meeting. "My fear is that (the administration) will slow it down and smother it," she said.

However, the administration surprised everyone when Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, announced he had a approved a recommendation by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder's office that condoms be placed on campus. The plan provided for placing machines that would distribute a variety of health-related products, including condoms, in all dormitory laundry or vending areas, the Student Center and in selected locations at University apartments.

The machines were suposed to be in place when students returned from Christmas break. But there was a problem: UK could not find a company that sold health vending machines. And the vending company UK had its contract with, Canteen, said placing the machines at UK would be too expensive. So the condoms were put in candy machines.

And when UK students came back from Christmas break, they could buy Snickers . . . Milky Way . . . Three Musketeers . . . or condoms from the candy vending machines.

-C. A. Duane Bonifer

Star Gazing

The concert scene in Lexington was jumping. She hosted several big names such as David Bowie, U2, Boston, and The "Boss".

Photo courtesy of Triad Artists, Inc.



Echo and the Bunnymen appear before a crowd in Memorial Coliseum.

The concert scene in Lexington last year was one long succession of blockbuster rock acts.

On September 14, David Bowie stormed into Rupp Arena with his 'Glass Spider' Tour, which included a stage designed to resemble a gigantic spider with legs stretching into the front row of the arena.

The concert began with Bowie being lowered to the floor from inside the belly of the huge spider. When he reached the stage, he broke into some of the hits from his new 'Never Let Me Down' album, including 'Glass Spider' and 'Day In, Day Out'.

The two and a half hour show featured a 5-man dance team that grooved on portable scaffolds that made up the insides of the glass spider.

The 'Glass Spider' Tour also marked the comeback of Peter Frampton, who supported Bowie on guitar and whose wiry leads were the framework for Bowie's magic.

On September 27, 10,000 screaming heavy metal fans were "rocked-n-rolled" for 90 minutes by Boston. The loud show was supported by relentless guitar work done by Tom Scholz.

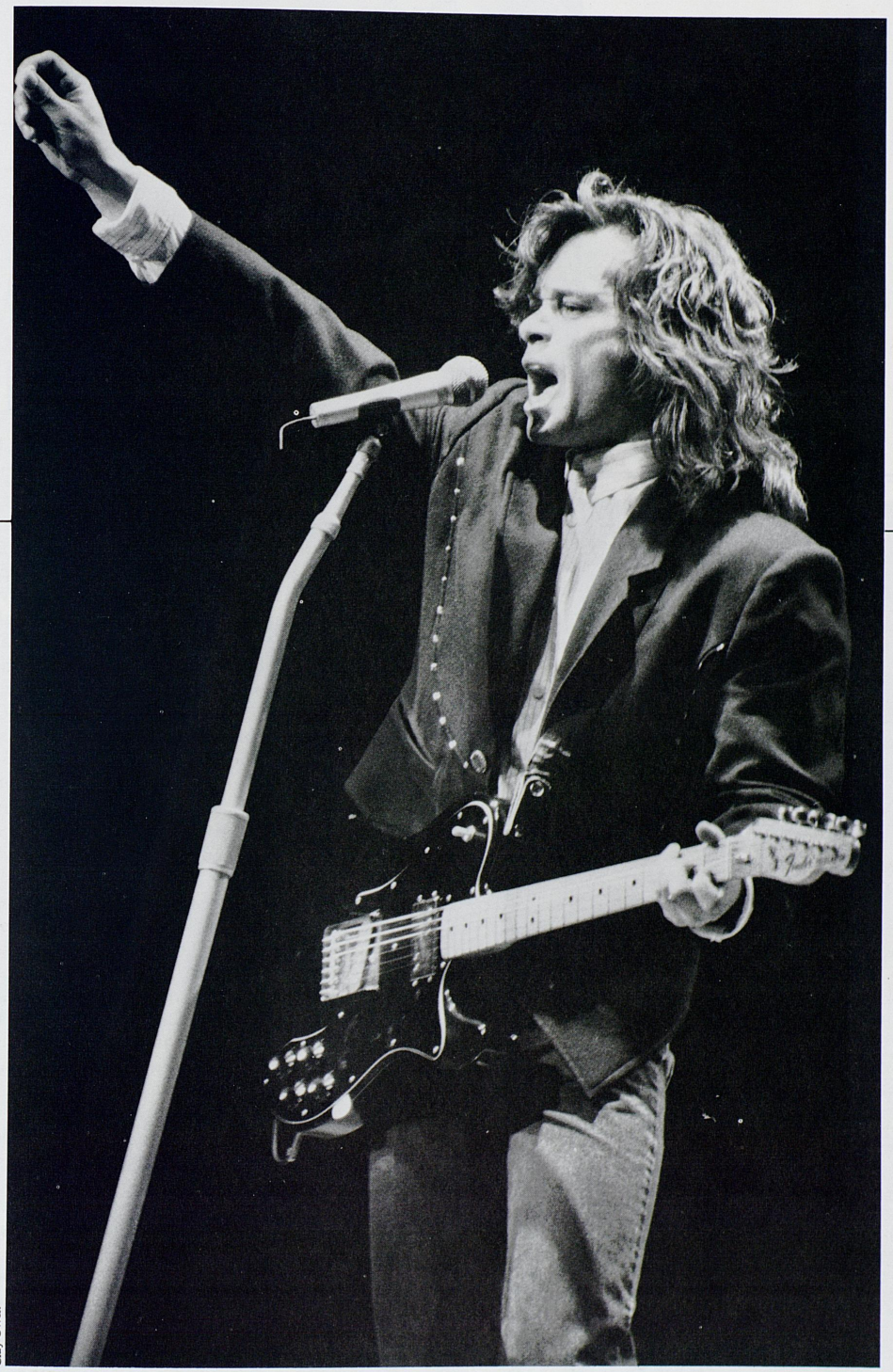
The band started with some of their greatest hits like 'Rock-n-Roll Band', 'Peace of Mind', 'Don't Look Back', and a powerful version of 'More Than a Feeling'. Boston ended the show with songs from the new 'Third Stage' album, including the hit ballad 'Amanda'.

On October 23, U2 played to an enthusiastic sell-out crowd at Rupp Arena. The two hour stunning performance kept the crowd on its' feet with Bono even enlisting their help with the vocals.

Bono's voice was strained, which was especially noticeable in 'Bad' when the frustrated singer threw the microphone to the floor and walked off the stage.

The Edge's original style and momentum was evidenced in such songs as 'With or Without You' and 'I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For'.

The greatest moment of the evening was the band's stirring rendition of the Im-



Clay Owen

John Cougar Mellencamp performs in Rupp Arena before an enthusiastic crowd.

Star Gazing



David Sterling

Boston performed for ninety minutes for a crowd at Rupp Arena.

pressions' 'People Get Ready,' at which point Bono pulled an audience member onto the stage to assist on guitar.

On November 7 and 8, Pink Floyd returned from a long absence to play two shows at Rupp Arena, minus Roger Waters.

They played a steady stream of old favorites with David Gilmore on lead vocals. The cuts from their 'Momentary Lapse of Reason' album were supported by a fantastic laser show and special effects.

On March 11, 1988 John Cougar Mellencamp brought his 'Lonesome Jubillee' Tour to 13,000 screaming fans at Rupp Arena. The show included an 8 piece band with a natural folk sound that kept the audience on its feet for nearly three hours.

Mellencamp played such hits as 'Paper In Fire', 'Check It Out', and 'Rain on the Scarecrow'.

He interspersed the hits with brief covers of 'Gloria', 'Wild Thing', and a slow version of 'Chain Gang'.

On March 26, Lexington saw a different side of Bruce Springsteen when he brought his 'Tunnel of Love' to sold-out Rupp Arena.

"The Boss" stayed with songs from the introspective 'Tunnel of Love' album, leaving out several standards like 'Badlands' and 'Thunder Road'. He did play a few old favorites such as 'Cover Me' and 'Born in the U.S.A.'Bruce and the E Street Band ended the evening with a beautiful acoustic version of 'Born To Run'.

Lexington's lack of enthusiasm for Echo and the Bunnymen was quite apparent on April 16 when they pulled only 1,200 people into Memorial Coliseum.The apathetic crowd was treated to some near perfect cuts from the new self-titled album.

Lead singer Ian McCulloch seemed bored with the audience and spent his time concentrating on delivering killer vocals on songs like 'My Kingdom' and 'Seven Seas'.

Echo and the Bunnymen ended the show with a hard driving version of the Rolling Stones' 'Paint It Black', which was fitting for their cold reception by the Lexington audience.

— Angela Cook



Alan Hawse

Bono and The Edge, members of the band U2, perform before a sold-out crowd at Rupp Arena.

U2's guitarist Adam Clayton shares the limelight while playing a solo.



Alan Hawse

Home

Life in the dorm was not always fun. But students learned to cope. TVs, VCRs, refrigerator , were just a few of the necessities a student needed to make life more comfortable.

"Of course you need to have cable t.v. with remote control, a stereo, and a refrigerator . But it's a matter of survival to have a VCR, a microwave, an answering machine so you don't miss any calls."—Derik Thompson

As with most things, the newness of dorm life wore off, and many students found dormitories to be more of a hassle than a benefit.

Many of the dorms experienced numerous false fire alarms that were caused by fellow students who pulled the alarm lever as a joke. This not only was frustrating for students who lived in the dorm, but also for firemen and police officers.

Another complaint often voiced by dorm dwellers was that they felt the visitation hours were a restriction much like that of being at home. "I think it's a crock! They (UK administration) tell us we're considered adults and we're considered responsible for our actions by the law at age 18. So why do we need someone telling us when we can have visitors (of opposite sex) in our room, and when we can't," junior Amy Foster said.

Numerous other complaints were: dorms were too noisy, students could not have microwaves in their rooms, rooms were too small, not enough closet space, not enough parking spaces available for those who lived in dorms, and having to share a community bathroom. These were enough to cause some students to look elsewhere for housing.

However, there were those students who made the best of dormitory life. Some got so involved in clubs, classes, and Greek organizations that they were hardly ever in their room to get tired of it. Others brought as many comforts of home to their dorm room as possible.

When students moved in their dorm rooms in August, they brought more than enough luxuries to make their new room feel like home. "Of course you need to have cable T.V. with remote control, a stereo, and a refrigerator. But it's a matter of survival to have a VCR, a microwave, an answering machine so you don't miss any calls, and a pet," said sophomore Derik Thompson.

"It's too hard to give up luxuries just because you're at school," Thompson said. When you're not doing homework, you need some of the entertainment you had at home. Even though microwaves and some pets aren't allowed, many students brought a companion from home such as fish, hamsters, and even snakes!

Whether dorms were worth the trouble or not, was up to the individual to decide. There were always those who found dormitories the only way to go while in school, as there always were those that would rather live at home or get an apartment. Either way, students chose the housing that best fulfilled their needs.





Natalie Ca

Renee Moore studies on the 23rd floor of Blanding Tower.

Julie Benton washes clothes at a coin laundry because all the washers were in use at the dorm.



And the Winner is....

The 1988 Kentuckian took a survey to find out what you prefer in music, movies and television. Here is a list of the winners.

MUSIC

Best Albums:
1. *Joshua Tree* tied with *Dirty Dancing Soundtrack*
2. *Tunnel of Love* tied with *Kick*

Best Singles:
1. "Man in the Mirror"
2. "Where the Streets have no Name"
3. "I'd do Anything for You" tied with "With or Without You"

Best Male Artists:
1. George Michael
2. Bruce Springsteen
3. John Cougar Melloncamp
4. Prince

Best Female Artists:
1. Whitney Houston
2. Madonna
3. Lita Ford

Best Groups:
1. U2
2. INXS
3. REM
4. Miami Sound Machine

Best New Artists:
1. Terrence Trent D'Arby
2. Jodi Watley tied with Richard Marx
3. Rick Astley



Photo courtesy of MGM/UA Television Productions

Thirtysomething is a a popular show among UK students.



Photo courtesy of NBC and WLEX-TV

Patsy Pease and Charles Shaughnessy, better known as Kim and Shane, appear on Days of Our Lives.

TELEVISION

Best Soaps:

1. Days of Our Lives
2. General Hospital
3. All My Children tied with Santa Barbara

Best Sitcoms:

1. The Cosby Show
2. Cheers
3. Family Ties
4. Alf

Best Dramas:

1. L.A. Law tied with Thirty Something
2. Knots Landing
3. Wonder Years

Best Network News:

1. NBC
2. CBS
3. ABC
4. CNN

Best Local News:

1. WLEX CH. 18
2. WKYT CH. 27
3. WTVQ CH. 36

Best Game Shows:

1. Win, Lose, or Draw
2. Jepardy
3. MTV's Remote Control
4. Wheel of Fortune

Best Syndicated Series:

1. M.A.S.H.
2. Brady Bunch
3. Andy Griffith
4. Star Trek

And the Winner is...

MOVIES

Best Comedies:
1. Three Men and a Baby
2. Good Morning Vietnam
3. Broadcast News tied with Raw

Best Dramas:
1. Fatal Attraction
2. Dirty Dancing
3. The Last Emperor
4. D.O.A

Best Horror Films:
1. Lost Boys
2. Seventh Sign tied with Nightmare on Elm St. 3

Best Actors:
1. Michael Douglass
2. Jack Nicholson
3. Patrick Swazye tied with Michael J. Fox

Best Actresses:
1. Glenn Close
2. Cher
3. Meryl Streep
4. Demi Moore



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.

Richard Vuu appears as the youngest Pu Yi in the film "The Last Emperor"



Photo courtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures.

Cher, pictured here with Nicholas Cage, was voted in the top two of the best actress catagory for her performance in "Moonstruck".

Meryl Streep and Jack Nicholson both voted in the top four of their catagories, are shown here playing together in "Iron Weed".



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures, Inc.



Natalie Caudill

Ashley
beautiful
Lexingtor

Black Magic

It was a year full of black clothes. Designers had fun designing casual clothes, evening gowns, shoes and other things with black in mind. Students picked up on this trend and started to wear it.



Ashley Thompson Takes in the beautiful country scenery around Lexington in her black knit dress.

That old black magic. It's been a favorite color of many a clothes horse. It's sophisticated, stark and disguises flab.

And what could be better for swimwear? While 1988 was a year of wild prints, longer hair styles and the widest lapels in the Armani collection since 1978, it was also a year of conservative splendor.

Black and simplicity go hand in hand. It can be dressed up or dressed down. Black wears best with evening gear while running to seedy nightclubs or in a high neck swimsuit. For women, the staple of every wardrobe has always included black shoes (heels or flats), a black

A favorite of Dior and Kabrian, black is back and better than ever.



Natalie Caudill

In her black, high-necked bikini, Ashley Thompson takes a dip in the pool.

Black Magi

purse and/or skirt and pants.

New Yorkers have also understood the need for black perhaps better than anyone. What other color bespeaks of culture, elegance or practicality?

So many symbols of fashion have arisen from this color such as the black stiletto heel, the elbow-length evening gloves and cigarette holder and the ever-popul black cocktail gown.

College folks, howeve went mostly for the cheap items: black sunglasses, Re boks or other tennis shoe halters, swimsuits and bicyc shorts.

A favorite of Dior and K brian, black is back and be ter than ever.

-Natalie Caudi

Natalie Caudill



Natalie Caudill

In the shadows of the room Mike Montgomery models black biker shorts and a black hat.

This is not the easiest way to catch a train. Here Ashley Thompson models a black outfit.



Natalie Caudill

Natalie Caudill



Natalie Caudill

This is the typical stereotype of a astrologer. Most think they gaze in crystal balls to predict the future.

Star Search

Today most people view astrolgy as something they see on the comics page in the newspaper. Michael Thurmond takes astrology more seriously that.

Astrology at one time was a very respectable science. During ancient Roman times, emperors such as Rudolph II employed one or two astrologers in their royal court. Later, astrologers/astronomers such as Tycho Brahe and Johanne Kepler developed systematic approaches for observing the planets and stars. "Now you find astrology on the funny papers," astrologer Michael Thurmond said.

There were many reasons for this transition from respectability to entertainment. In ancient Roman times, scientific knowledge about planets was very limited and the principles of astrology explained certain things that could not be explained. Today, we no longer have many questions about the stars and planets, but our society has a great need to be entertained.

In the beginning, Thurman gave little creedence to astrology. A friend gave him a book on astrology and he began to read it out of curiosity. He found out that it was very challenging and a hard thing to do. He literally locked himself away in a room and began to study all the material he could find on the subject. He began doing charts for friends and family. Seven years later, he began doing it as a business. His clientele included children of alcoholic parents and sexually abused adults, ranging from ages 17 to 70.

"I'm a cychologist," with a 'C.' The C stands for cycle," he said. Michael has two degrees from the University of Kentucky. On December 21, 1978, he received a BA in music education and a MS in Counselling Psychology, December 20, 1985.

He usually conducted three sessions a day and also taught a class in the community education department of Transylvania University. He used an IBM XT computer to calculate the charts, but all interpretations were done by him. "There is no substitute for the human mind," he said.

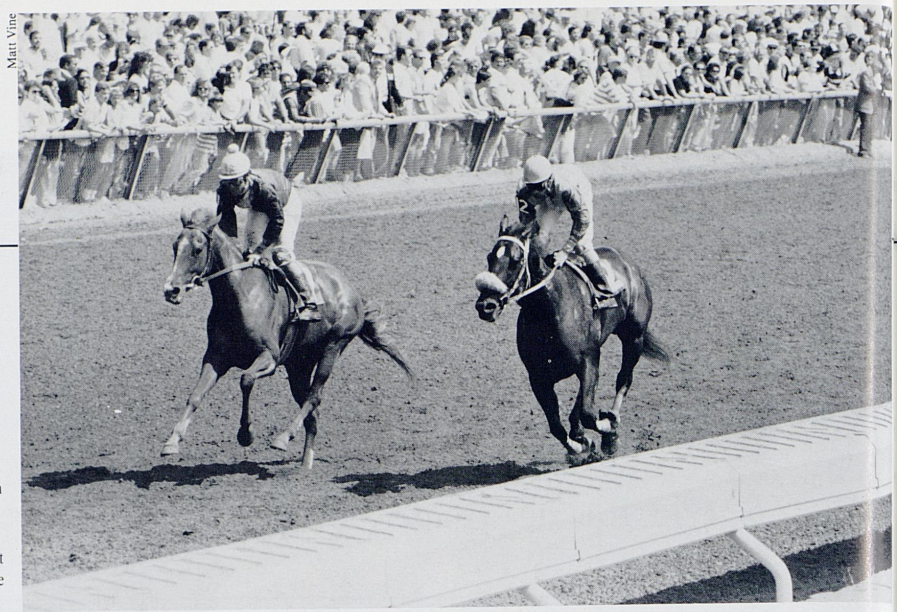
Although he seemed to have a very supportative following, there were many who didn't believe in astrology. Sam Eden, a post-graduate majoring in History and English, was one. Sam said, "Life is best understood as a hook-rug mosaic. We find ourselves on a field some place in the picture divided by a hundred squared. We can't see the whole picture, at best we can see two squares forward and three squares back. For some of us, all we can do is fathom the square we are on. Just because we can't see the bigger picture doesn't mean it doesn't exist. It is that we weren't meant to. To believe in astrology is to deny the ultimate existence and influence of will."

Michael did not view astrology that way. He did not feel that because he saw something in a person's chart, it meant it could not be changed. "The future is plastic," he said. "The choices we make moment by moment are building blocks of the future."

He predicted the nineties will be a period of enlightenment, much like the sixties. Many hoped so. The sixties were a unique time. On one hand, there was much strife and turmoil but, on the other hand, there was a feeling of "oneness" and brotherly love.

—Dollie Havens

"The future is so plastic. The choices we make moment by moment are building blocks of the future."—Michael Thurmond



Matt Vine

A large crowd watches the fourth race at Keenland.

UK students Marc Stevenson, Albert Frank and Robert Marcus check the racing form.



Matt Vine

The Winner's Circle

Kentucky is known for good bourbon, beautiful women, and fast race horses. Fortunately, for UK students they did not have to go far for the horses.

The warm spring day and the lure of horseracing called many a student to the track for LKD's UK Day at Keeneland on April 22. The first 200 faculty, staff, students who showed an id received a free racing program.

The smell of horses, burgoo, and beer mingled in the air as students stood in line to bet at least two dollars on their favorite horse.

Students had different betting stratagies. Some picked horses based upon what their name was. Some went out to the paddock to look over the horses before each race then chose which horse they wanted to bet on. Others used racing forms to look at the horse's bloodline and past racing history before they placed their bets.

None of these stratagies were foolproof. After all bets were placed, students ran to the track or to the nearest TV monitor to watch the races. As the horses bolted from the starting gate a wave of excitement and the feel of being on the edge went through the crowd. As the horses crossed the finish line some let out shouts of joy while others threw their tickets to the floor in disgust.

When the day came to an end and the races were over many students had smiles resting on their faces because they had learned to play the racing game.

—**Elizabeth C. Moore**

The smell of horses, burgoo, and beer mingled in the air as students bet at least two dollars on their favorite horse.



Matt Vine

Race fans Shirley Farnsworth and Lowell Barnes pick their horses for the next race.



Natalie Caudill

Brian Dawson shows off his entry for the Run for the Rodents.

Michael Bertram and Joey Hartman enjoy riding the rides at LKD carnival at Commonwealth Stadium.

Students wait for the Crickets to play. The Crickets played with Buddy Holly before his death.



Natalie Caudill

Derby Time!

Little Kentucky Derby, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, took place April 21-24. It was a week-end full of events. At noon on Wednesday, April 21 the Ping Pong Ball Drop took place. Run for the Rodents, the carnival, and the hot air ballon race were some of the events that took place.

Natalie Caudill



ACADEMICS

As the major state university, the University of Kentucky offers a wide variety of course offerings and degree programs ranging from the most traditional of majors in the liberal arts to professional, technical, and applied programs with specific vocational goals. The University is dedicated to academics and providing students with a sound, useful education.

-Stacey Briel



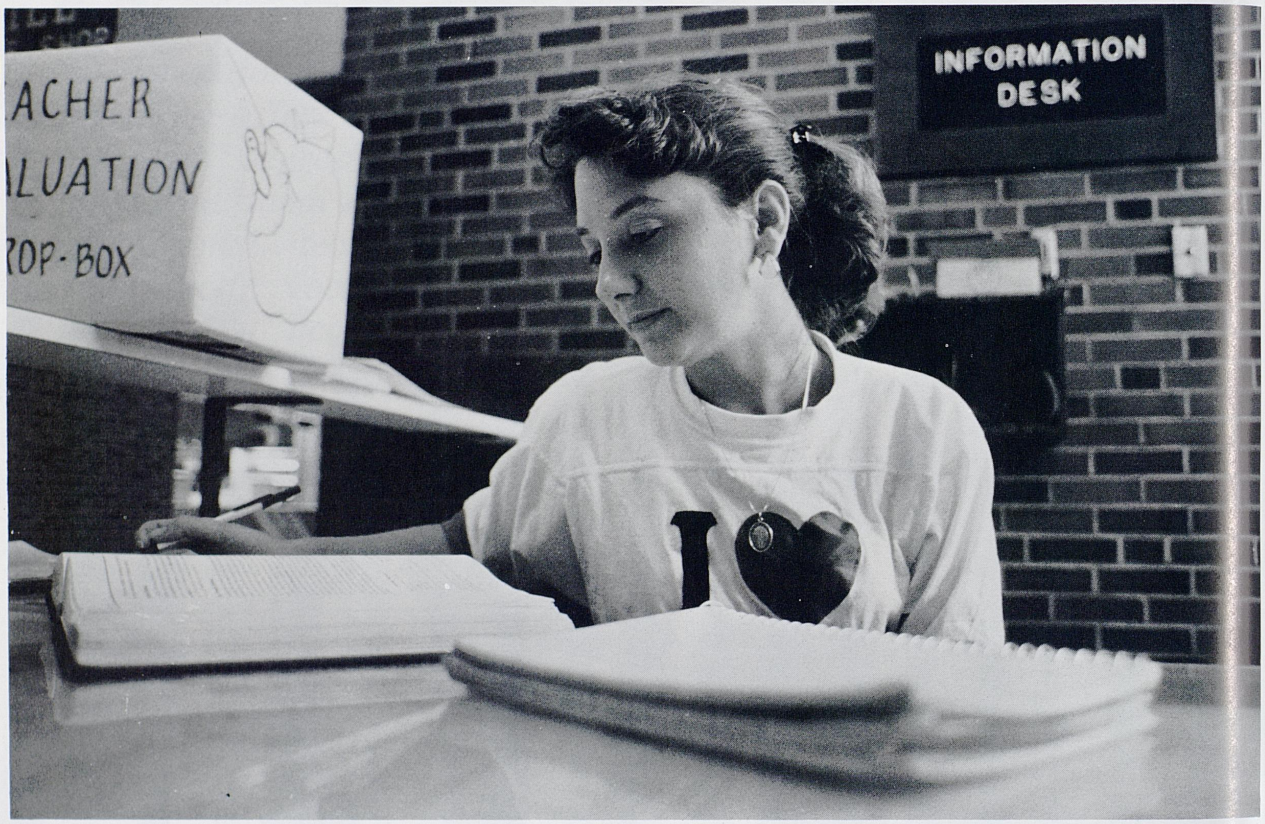


Natalie Caudill

Stringent Requirement

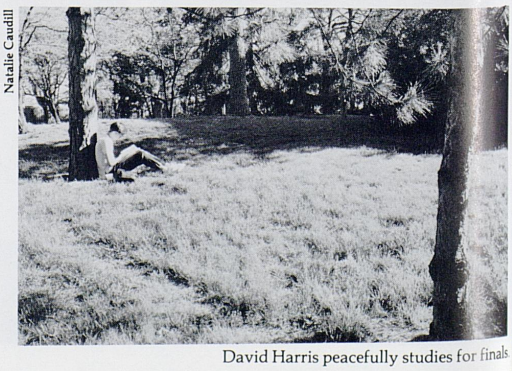
Entering freshmen will be faced with taking more classes in the College of Arts and Sciences as a result of the new University Studies Program.

Natalie Caudill

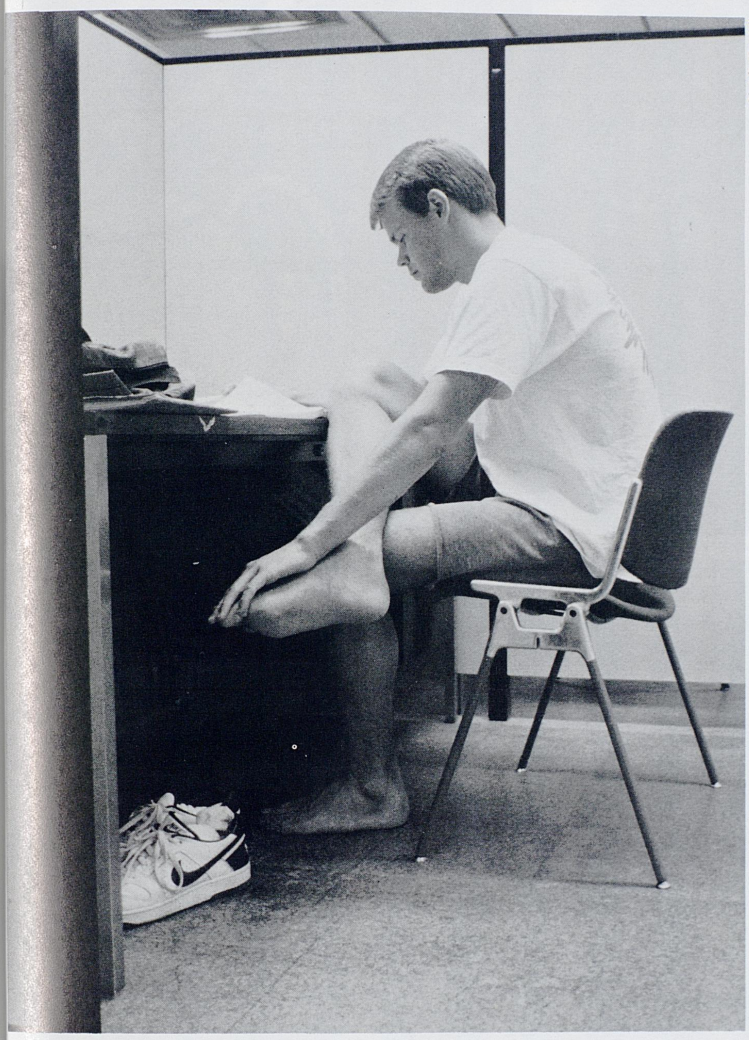


Amy Klusch, an Accounting Junior, studies while on the job at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Natalie Caudill



David Harris peacefully studies for finals



Natalie Caudill

David Turney, a business junior, crams for finals.

The heart of the new University Studies Program was the idea that students must broaden their understanding of society, the world, and their role in these. The program expanded the core of basic requirements so students could gain a broad base of knowledge during their first two years of study.

The disciplines of the College of Arts and Sciences played a central role in the new program, which stressed the principles and values of a liberal arts education at the heart of a student's preparation. The administration sought to train students for meaningful and thoughtful lives as well as to train them for future careers.

To help achieve such goals, the new program required basic math and foreign language skills, oral and written communicative skills, and six hours in each of three disciplinary areas — natural science, social sciences and humanities. Students would also take cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural classes.

—Stacey Briel and Christopher Snapp

NEW UNIVERSITY STUDIES REQUIREMENTS

I. BASIC SKILLS

*Mathematics (College Algebra or exam, or a math score of 25 on the ACT, or Calculus)

*Foreign Language (Two years of high school sucessful completion of the second year, or one year of college language)

II. INFERENCE AND COMMUNICATIVE SKILLS

*Calculus or Logic plus Statistics (3-6 hours)

*University Writing Requirement (6 hours)

*Oral communication requirement (3 hours)

III. DISCIPLINARY REQUIREMENTS

*Natural sciences (Two semester sequence in one discipline -- 6 hours)

*Social sciences (single course in each of the two separate disciplines -- 6 hours)

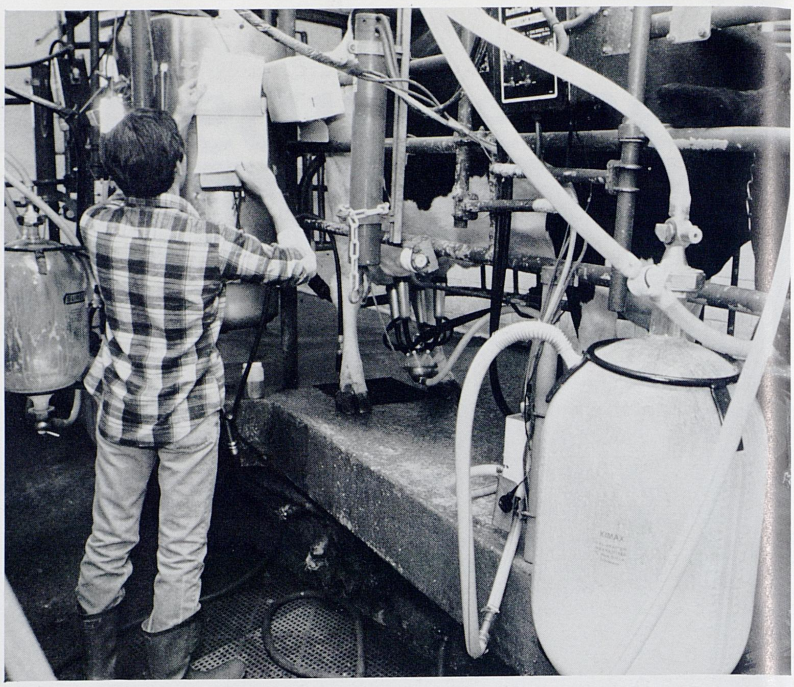
*Humanities (Survey from Greece to the Present, two courses in a single humanistic discipline or two Freshman Seminars

IV. CROSS-DISCIPLINARY REQUIREMENT

*Pair of complementary courses designed to demonstrate the interrelationship of the disciplines (6 hours)

V. CROSS-CULTURAL REQUIREMENT

*One course dealing primarily with the Third World or with a non-Western civilization (6 hours)



Natalie Caudill

Doug McKinney checks a chart for milking schedule.



Natalie Caudill

Dairy Student Billy Phelps milks a cow.

Life on the Farm

While the rest of the UK community was sleeping, Steve Reed and four other resident Animal Science students rose at 4 a.m. daily to do their homework.

In the dark, cold mornings of January or the pleasant afternoons of summer, the student dairy crew milked 150 head of Holsteins and Jerseys twice a day, everyday.

"I've learned more out here with hands-on than sitting in the classroom," said Reed, a student worker at the Georgetown experimental farm for a year and a half.

For nearly 30 years, the 20-acre facility has served the dual roles of research and educational purposes.

Supervisor Frank Booth found the farm to be a sound learning tool. The work wasn't easy and the hours were sometimes hard to get used to for students who had never done that type of work before, but "everybody does their share."

Holsteins and Jerseys are a gentle breed of cattle and actually looked forward to their daily milking, Reed said. The farm had a daily average of 800 gallons which was sold to Dairy Men, Inc. Large trucks stopped by twice a day to pick up the 7,500 pounds of cow juice.

The research farm investigated different types of teat dips which fought off bacteria and promoted better milk production and flow through the teat. Mastitis was a very big problem for dairy farmers and occurred when the bacteria count became very high. It affected milk flow and caused problems in the production of certain cheeses. Because of such research, according to Reed, the University was well thought of by the state dairy farmers.

"UK is looked to in the state as the precedent as to how things should be done ...UK has made a lot of headway with things like the teat dips," he said.

Breeding was another facet which the farm and the students explored. All cows were artificially inseminated and pregnancy progress carefully documented. Heifers were raised to eventually take their place in the dairy and bulls were allocated into another department for breeding research.

The farm also experimented with different feeds, such as different mixtures of corn solids and alfalfa, which could promote milk production. A growth hormone was also involved in the increased amount of milk given by each cow.

Students were usually agriculture or animal science majors who wished to earn money and experience by continuing the type of work they carried on in their parent's farm, Booth said.

"I'm really glad about the guys here ...they're a real able bunch," he said.

—**Natalie Caudill**



Bred like flies, young veal bits are separated from mother units.



Illustration by Karen Phillips

This map shows the journey taken by the Agriculture students while in China.

Shandong Agricultural University welcomed

Students to China

Historical sites and new cultural experiences were what 13 University of Kentucky agriculture students experienced last May.

Students and several faculty from the College of Agriculture traveled to the People's Republic of China as part of a "sister program" run between UK and the Shandong Agricultural University, said Dr. Mike Reed, professor of agriculture and economics.

The foreign travel program was started in the early 1900s, said Dr. John Robertson, associate dean for instruction. This group was the sixth group to make the trip, he said.

The idea for the exchange of American students and Chinese professors came after the cultural revolution took place in China, Robertson said. During the cultural revolution, all the universities were closed, books were burned and professors were put to work in the rice fields, he said.

After the cultural revolution was over, many universities in China contacted universities in the United States. The Shandong Agricultural University got in touch with UK and suggested an exchange program to help upgrade their university, Robertson said.

The Chinese university wanted to reeducate their professors after their time away from the university, according to Robertson. "We usually have about two or three Chinese professors studying here (UK) per semester."

For UK students, the 18-day trip to China cost $3,000. "We usually have fewer than the maximum number of people allowed to go sign up," Reed said.

The group visited all major historical sites. Places such as the Great Wall of China, the Forbidden City, the Summer Palace, and the Ming Tombs were on the agenda.

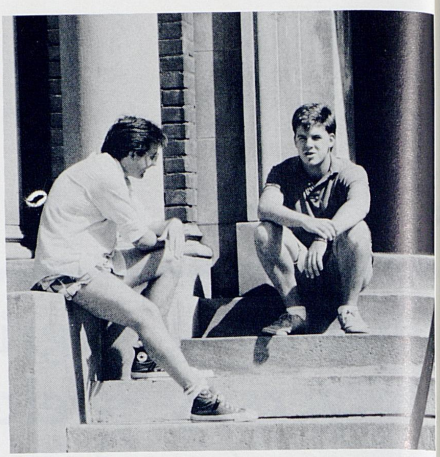
"Students are treated like V.I.P.'s," Robertson said. The students had time to spend on the Shandong campus and were able to get acquainted with students there.

"It's very interesting to see a different culture. We had to keep an open mind while we were there; we had to keep in mind how old everything was," said Annette Pulliam,, a graduating senior in the College of Agriculture.

Pulliam said it was amazing to see the amount of agriculture it took to feed the people of China. She said she saw river after river bone dry and the Chinese still producing mass quantities of agriculture.

Reed said that he expected to see more of this type of cultural exchange in the future, not only in the College of Agriculture, but also as opportunities grew in other colleges.

Beth Penner



Chuck Perry

Architecture students plan their overnight work session.

Scale model creation is a part of these architecture students' assignment.

Chuck Perry



Pence Hall

Studios provided space for projects and peer interaction among architecture students.



Architecture students were thought, by some, to have taken up residence in Pence and Miller Halls. That idea was only a rumor, although many did spend up to 60 hours a week in their studios, said John Ramsey, an architecture student.

Most of an architecture student's time was spent designing projects assigned by the studio instructor. For example, in the spring semester, Ramsey said he was assigned a project to design a branch library for downtown Lexington.

The UK architecture program had a more informal atmosphere and put everyone, including teachers, on the same level, said Frank Marino, a third-year architecture student.

Although students took other classes, such as history of architecture, the majority of an architecture student's time was spent in studio, Marino said.

"It's very relaxed during times when projects aren't due, but when they are, it gets pretty tense," Ramsey said.

Architecture student Tim Townsend said studio was "just one of those things where it's just you. You can spend as much time as you want." He also said that studio time was not considered work to a lot of students. "Building projects is an enjoyment, nothing like doing homework."

Although much time in their studios was spent alone, the students were very helpful to each other with ideas, Marino said. "Studio is necessary to learn from each other. You learn from your peers and everyone helps each other out," he said.

Marino said the closeness of the studio came from the set-up. "It's set up in a circular way, so everyone is included."

"There are a lot of close ties formed because we spend so much time together," Ramsey said. The image some people had of architecture students was distorted, according to Ramsey. "We're not weird, we just work pretty hard."

—Kara Reed

An informal atmosphere is present in the UK Architecture program, therefore providing room for creativity.

"Join Us For The Time Of Your Life!"

When the College of Business and Economics announced its theme for the 1987 Phonathon, students responded enthusiastically. The hard work and fun time paid off, and the college was able to surpass its $30,000 goal to raise $32,372 at the third annual phonathon, November 2–6, 1987.

" 'Join us for the time of your life' was this year's theme," said Melissa Blanton, a junior marketing major. "It's students working to raise money for scholarships by calling B & E alums. We had team spirit and enthusiasm."

For five days, the Management Center was turned into a room reminicent of a time wall from the 1940s to the 1980s. Each night, a different decade was highlighted to honor the alumni of that period. The streamers, food, and music made student volunteer callers and faculty feel more like being at a party than a place to raise money for academic scholarships.

"Judging by the phonathon's growing success, the excitement is what gets students involved and eagerly working," said Charlotte Trainor, a junior marketing major.

According to Trainor, over 200 students voluntarily participated in some way. Many were callers who received a variety of prizes for their efforts. These were awarded to the volunteers who obtained the largest number of pledges and raised the most money each night. The prizes included a season pass to Ski Butler, two free passes to Comedy on Broadway, and gift certificates from sporting goods stores and area resturants.

Susan Lester, Director of the 1987 Phonathon, said the funds raised are distributed to students in the form of an academic tuition scholarship. Any business and economics undergraduate can be selected considering G.P.A. and merit.

The scholarship was named after Cecil Carpenter who was the Dean of the college of Business and Economics from 1948 to 1964. He was also a member of the first graduating class of this college. Carpenter started the Masters of Business Administration program at UK and was instrumental in the building construction.

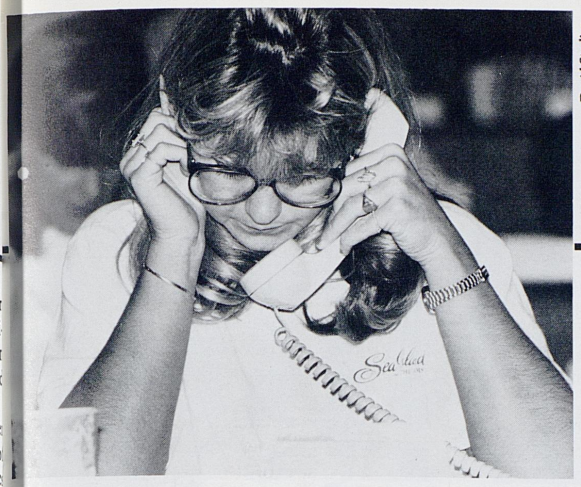
Still, the students and faculty were actively involved in raising money for other students. Months of planning and coordination were well worth the effort.

"I'm glad I was able to help the College. It didn't seem like a task or job because we all had so much fun," said Barb Bitter, a business student.

—Stacey Briel

Stacey Briel

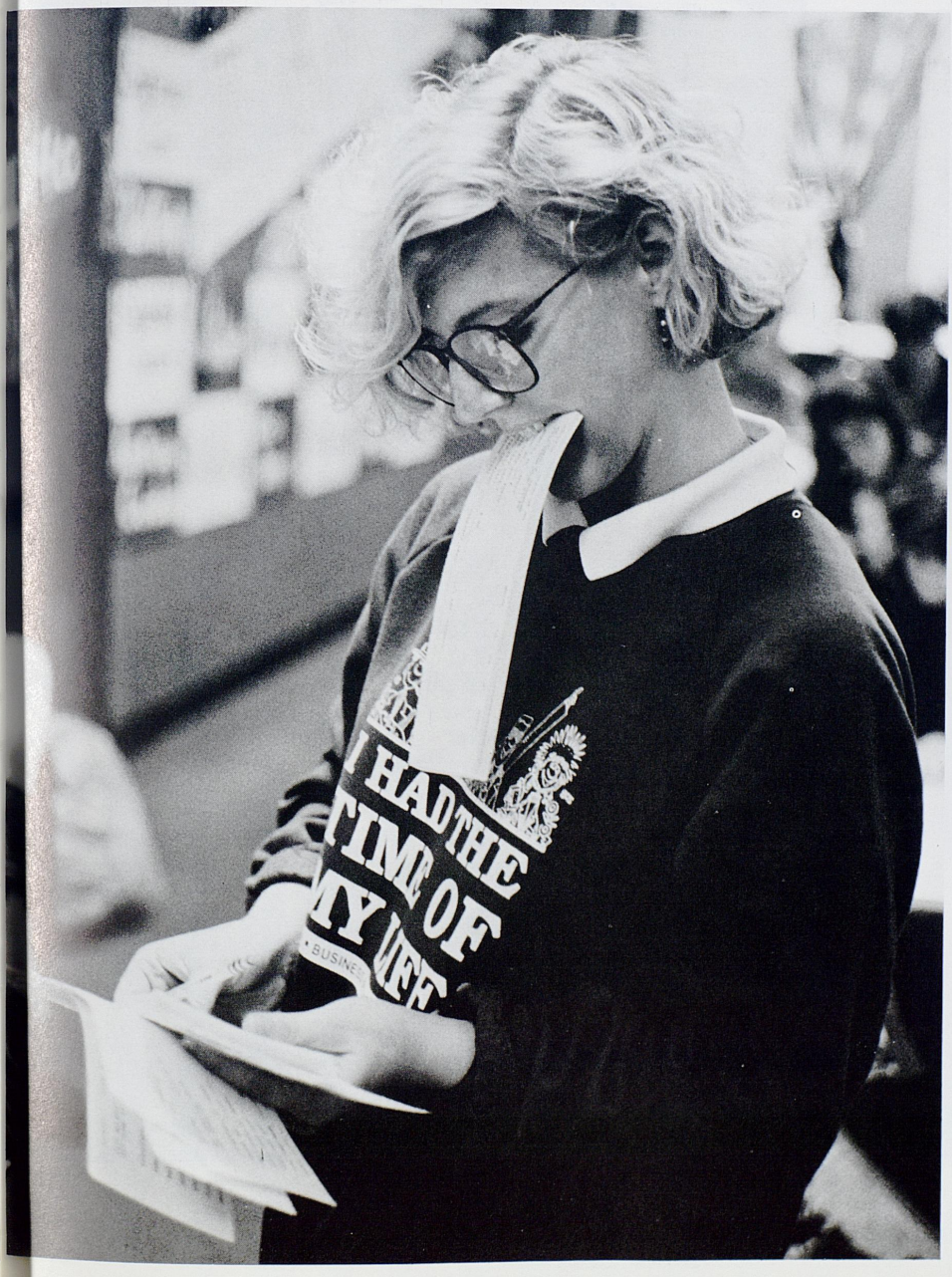




David Sterling

Student volunteer callers talk with alums from around the country to raise money for the CarpenterFund.

Charlotte Trainor checks information cards on Business and Economics alums.



Stacey Briel

Matt Vine



Shop talk over meals in the office is the norm for Tom Spalding, Laurie Delk, Dan Hassert and Jay Blanton.

Checking story information and interviewing by phone keeps Tom Spalding busy.

Natalie Caudill





Natalie Caudill

Page paste up is the final stage of Kernel producton before it is sent to the printer.

Day in the Life of the Kernel

:03 a.m. The first staff writer wanders to the newsroom, looking for an edi-r. Finding no one there, she sits down a VDT terminal and begins to enter a ory.

10:51 a.m. Staff writers leave for lass.

11:20 a.m. Editors and staffers arrive ones and twos, commenting on that y's paper, and asking who is going to Student Center for lunch. Photogra-hers check the assignment board and editors about events scheduled for er in the day.

11:50 a.m. Traffic picks up in the siness office during the lunch hour, as dents and other arrive to place classi-ed ads. Next door, the advertising aff uses the break between classes to one current and prospective clients r display advertising.

:05 p.m. A senior staff writer runs the door late for class.

2:08 p.m. All the terminals in the wsroom are face to face with writers rking on features and news stories.

2:19 p.m. A student delivers a letter the editor to appear in the next issue.

3:00 p.m. Editors gather for a budget eting, during which space is assigned stories and photos. The number of ges in the issue is proportional to the ount of adverising sold.

3:03 p.m. Writers wait for other to finish so they can get their stories into the computer system.

3:24 p.m. Classified ads are typed into the computer while display ads are designed and pasted up.

5:00 p.m. The deadline for stories signals the beginning of editing. Some articles require minimal changes, others need additional quotes or phone calls to gain missing details.

6:27 p.m. A reporter leaves the office for a meeting, accompanied by a photographer and an editor going for dinner charged to his mealcard.

7:10 p.m. An arts writer checks on tickets to the new play and leaves to go to the Guignol Theatre.

9:02 p.m. The copy editor swears that the system ate a story. Instead, it is stuck in the typesetter, Erl.

10:41 p.m. As soon as the play ends, the arts writer rushes to finish his review.

11:00 p.m. Deadline. The Kernel is not ready to be put to bed, but it's close. The production room hums with typesetters, light table, music, and editors reading paste up.

11:04 p.m. A third editor asks when the theatre story will be done, as a photographer brings a print (from the play) to the production room.

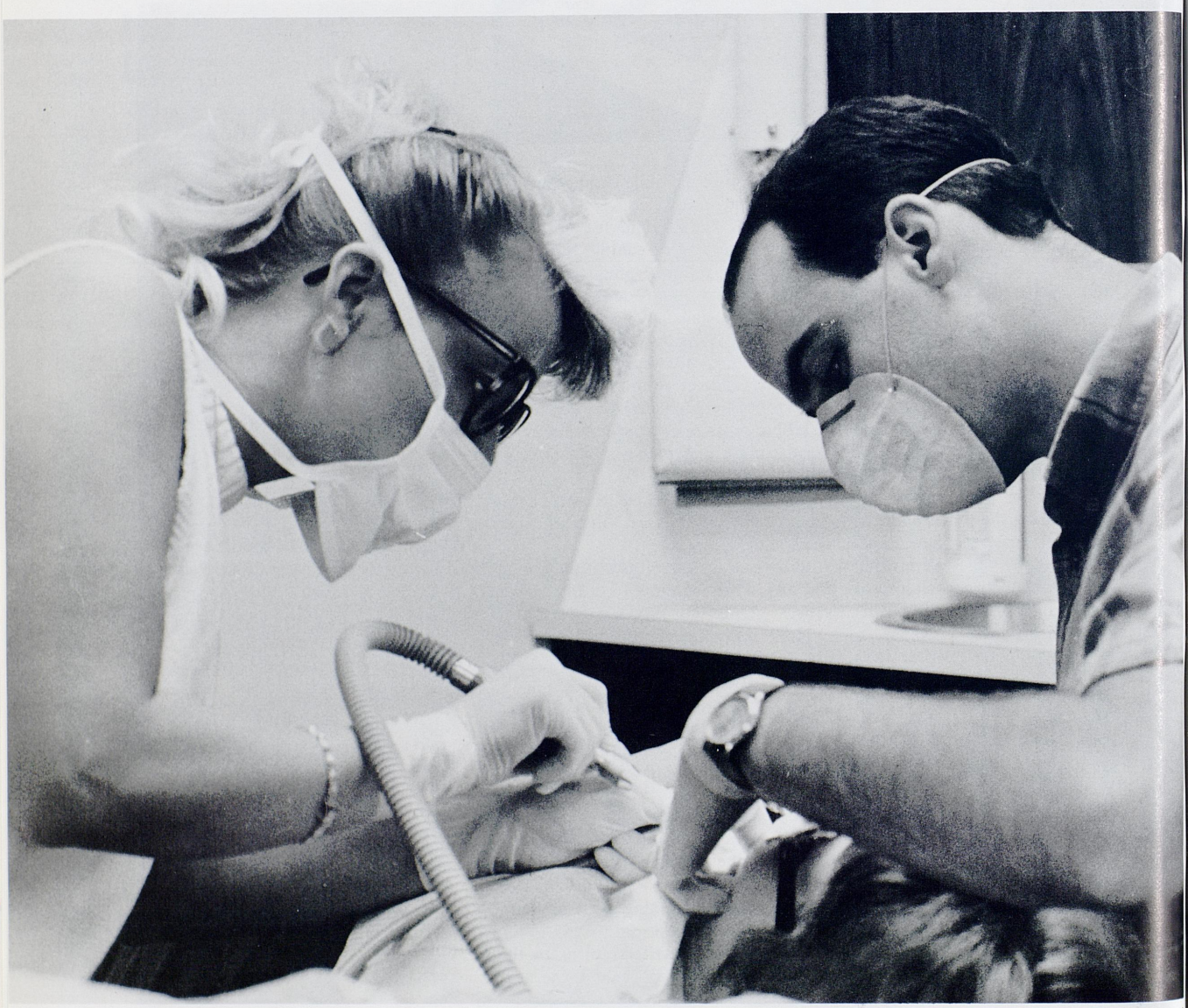
11:56 p.m. A bit late, the Kernel is driven to the printing plant in Shepherdsville.

11:58 p.m. Remaining staff adjourn to a near-campus night spot.

12:27 p.m. One writer returns to the office to work on a paper due the next day in class.

-Mary Bolin

Saturday Morning Clinics



Tammy Mann and Bob Barks administer dental care to a young patient.

Each year, the College of Dentistry conducts several Saturday morning clinics to provide free dental care for children who otherwise would have no opportunity to obtain such services. The clinics were staffed entirely by volunteer student dentists with faculty supervision. This enabled them to be cost-free for the children attending.

According to Ron Marasco, student coordinator of the clinics, "dental students volunteer because of the satisfaction of treating a child who needs the care." Volunteers worked during the three-hour clinics normally held twice a semester.

Work in the clinics gave valuable, hands-on experience to dental students. The experiece was especially valuable because they were allowed to become comfortable working with children, who are often a young dentist's biggest fear.

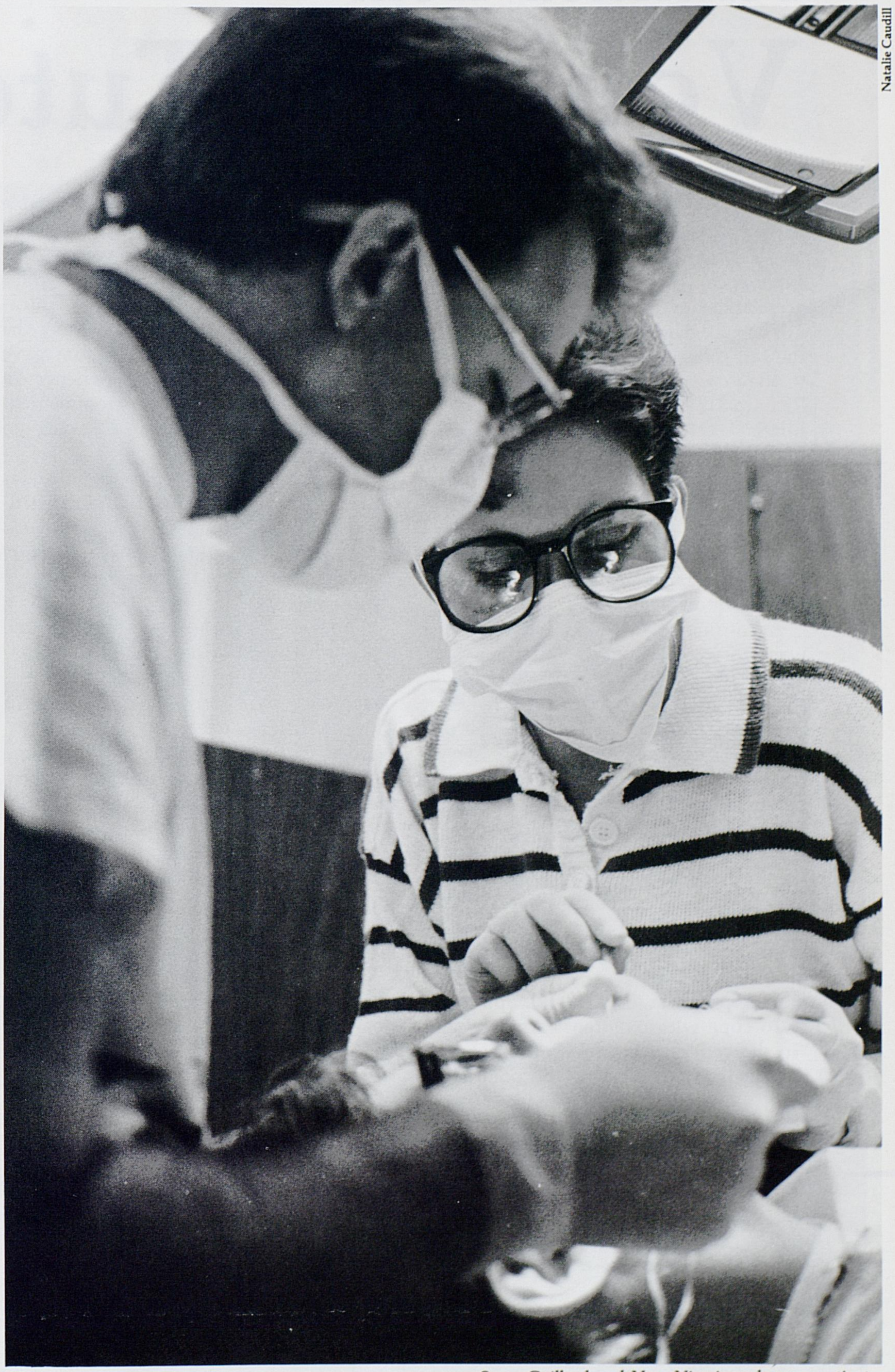
"The clinics are also a great chance for dental students to work on a closer, more relaxed level with instructors. With the easy-going atmosphere of the clinics you feel more on an equal level than in the classroom," Marasco said. He was in charge of the two clinics held during the spring semester.

Marasco also said the clinics worked well for these children and offered basic dental care such as cleanings and fillings. Unfortunately, such care would otherwise be neglected. The average turnout for the clinics was 20-25 children from across Kentucky.

In addition to providing dental care, the clinics provided an excellent opportunity to recruit possible pre-dentistry students interested in attending the UK College of Dentistry, according to Sue Burch, admission officer for the college.

Funds for equipment and supplies were raised by the UK Chapter of the American Student Dental Association, which planned to continue the program in the future.

—**Sarah Coursey and Stacey Briel**



Natalie Caudill

Steve Guillard and Nate Niemi work on a patient at the Saturday Morning Dental Clinic.

Junior High Students benefitted from Volunteer Tutors

Members of the National Education Association Student Organization learned through experience, thanks to a tutoring program at Lexington Junior High School.

The program, which started during the fall semester, proved to be a benefit to the junior high students, according to Richard Green, the assistant principal at LJHS.

Green said that he sought help from the NEASO after he was unable to continue a tutoring program on his own.

"I ran a program for four years," Green explained. "It just became too much of a burden because I had to attend other meetings".

According to Green, his cry for help was answered after he contacted Ed Sagan at the College of Education, who put him in touch with NEASO. "Dean Sagan was very instrumental in the program's start," Green said.

Green estimated that 15 tutors signed up for the program after Sagan referred him to the NEASO.

"I really enjoyed the program and would participate again," Amelia Amberg said. Amberg, an elementary education major, said she volunteered to tutor after Green spoke at the NEA meeting.

"The program gave me the oppurtunity to cope with children," Amberg said. "It showed me the questions that children will ask me when I become a teacher."

According to Amberg, she was able to participate because the tutors were only asked to volunteer once a week.

Rosetta Sandidge, special programs coordinator for the College of Education, praised the program for aiding the education students. "The program gave education majors actual experience in the classroom," Sandidge commented. "The tutors are providing a service to the community," she added.

According to Green, the program was widely accepted by the junior high students. "The response by the students was great," Green said. "More students asked to come to the program than I had signed up."

Green said students were placed in the program the last six weeks of the grading period if they were failing a class. According to Green, his goal was to have a lasting effect on the students' grades. "I held a meeting with the parents of those students to receive their permission," Green added.

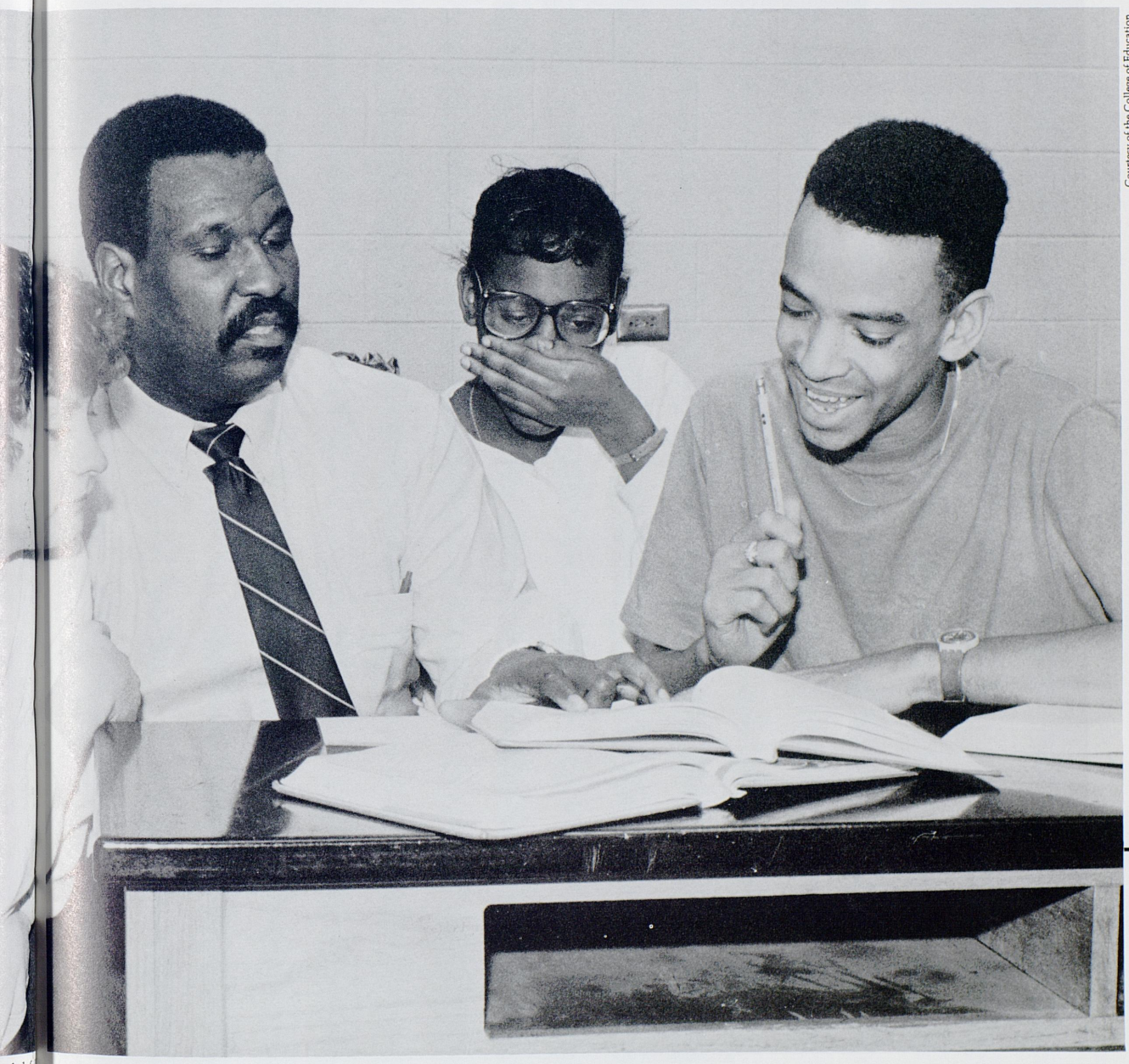
According to Green, the grades of the students increased dramatically after the fall tutoring session. Green stated the program successfully raised the grades of 32 seventh-grade participants and 13 eighth-grade participants.

"The UK students were wonderful and the program was beautiful," Green remarked.

—Karen E. Neal



Both student and tutor are rewarded from helpful tutoring program.



Courtesy of the College of Education.

David Sterling



An engineering student inspects the eggs from the Egg Toss.

E-week Festivities

Believe it or not, engineering students at the University of Kentucky did have some fun apart from their gruelling, intense, and sometimes frustrating curriculum. One week out of the year, they put down their slide rules, pocket protectors, thermodynamics study guides, and super-high-tech programmable calculators to engage in the sinful act of enjoying themselves. What magical event unlocks them from the chains of academia? Yes, you guessed it! Engineering Week.

The week featured a bridge-building contest, egg drop, mousetrap-propelled car, laser lights, and many displays about the College of Engineering. It was sponsored by the Engineering Student Council. Many committees or societies within the college featured a display or had an entry in one of the contests.



David Steffin

The egg is dropped through a plastic tube to see if it can survive the fall.

Students from the state high schools were also invited to compete in the division contests and see all that the College of Engineering had to offer.

"Engineering Week gives high school students a chance to participate and learn," said Barry Frey, a senior mechanical engineering student from Owensboro. "These events might entice them (high school students) to come to UK if they are interested in the engineering field."

Frey also said it was a good opportunity for engineering students to compete outside the classroom in a challenging situation. For example, in the egg drop contest, the student had to build a container around the egg to prevent it from breaking when dropped through a plastic tube. The egg that fell through from the highest distance won.

Engineering Week 1988 was also beneficial to the faculty who saw how students applied classroom-taught skills to actual situations.

Stacey Briel



Courtesy of Fine Arts Deparment

Dr. Richard Domek, dean of th UK College of Fine Arts, presents actress Helen Hayes with a portfolio of original artworks created by members of the Art faculty. Miss Hayes was the guest artist for the gala benefit performance presented by the college.



Alan Lessig

Helen Hayes converses with Dr. Roselle.

Raising funds and attention for the arts, first lady of the American Theatre

Helen Hayes visits UK

Few campus fund-raisers and benefits gained as much attention as the October drive hosted by the College of Fine Arts. But few colleges featured performances by ledgendary stars such as Helen Hayes.

In an evening of entertainment that raised more than $33,000, Miss Hayes joined with the UK Jazz Emsemble, UK Orchestra, and alumni of the art department, School of Music, and theatre department in celebration of the diversity of the college.

Miss Hayes entertained her audience of 2,100 with several dramatic readings, then spoke of the importance of the arts.

Richard Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said that while many schools present benefit performances, "I don't know of any college that combines an artist with the reputation of Helen Hayes, and student talent." Hayes also announced that the performance was her last, ending her 81-year career.

Known as the "first lady of the American theatre," Hayes was born in 1900, and debuted on stage with the Columbia Players when she was six. Her career encompassed theatre, film, television, radio, books ad public service

On stage, she performed in" Victoria Regina," "Twelfth night," and "Harvey," with Jimmy Stewart. Her film career began in 1931 with "The Sin of Madelan Claudet," for which she won an Academy award. She also performed in "A Farewell To Arms," "Anatasia," and "Airport," for which she won a second Academy award.

Miss Hayes, received 51 honorary degrees and the Kennedy Center's Award for an Extraordinary Lfetime of Contribution to American Culture through the Performing Arts.

The benefit also showcased local talent. "The performance onstage by our students and alumni exhibited the finest quality, and the reaction of the audience was tremendous. We made a number of new friends," stated Nanci Unger, public relations director, College of Fine Arts. The two corporate sponsors of the event, Valvoline Oil Company and the Lexington Herald-Leader, were among the "new friends."

The fund-raiser did not stop with the benefit gala. Over a three-night period, students phoned alumni throughout the U.S., and raised more than $3,000 in pledges.

Proceeds from benefit ticket sales and the phonathon were used to establish an endowment fund for scholarships, for academic enrichment, and for other projects in the college, according to the 1987 College of Fine Arts Annual Development Write-up.

—Marilyn Wrenn

Infant Day Care

Students strolling across campus may not have been aware of other strollers located in the basement of Erikson Hall. These strollers were a part of the Early Childhood Laboratory, which provided an instructional facility for students from the College of Home Economics. They learned about young children through participation in observation, teaching, and research experiences, according to Dr. Kim Townley, director of the Early Childhood Lab.

Students learned through nursery school, day care, and kindergarten programs provided for children ages six weeks to six years. The "lab," which actually appeared more like a day care, enrolled approximately 90 children of faculty members, students, and Lexington residents. It was open during the daytime to provide learning experiences to students as well as a service to people in the Lexington community. Limited evening childcare was also provided.

"We know that children with a good start succeed in school and go on to become better citizens," Townley said. "With more and more single families, it is increasingly important to provide a good early environment."

Although the children were used for research by several departments at UK, there was strict criteria for what research could actually be conducted with the children. Lengthy proposals had to be submitted and "the faculty has to make the final decision," Townley said.

Above all, teacher training was the most important part of the lab for the students involved. Joni Collins, a senior majoring in applied child development, worked in the lab. "The experience is valuable because reading it in a book and doing it are two different things," she said. "Each individual child is different."

However, it was not enough just to work with the children and study their developments. "You have to really care about a child to help him out," Collins said.

—Sarah Coursay





Matt Vine

Allison and Stacey are entertained by Roberta Saunders in the Infant Day Care lab.

Mary Kay Kendall and Bob Hanks share a few moments with these children.



Matt Vine

A Vision of Future Change Motivated student advocate Holton

If UK law student David Holton wrote a story about himself, he would not play on the fact that he was blind.

In fact, he probably would not even mention it.

"I don't consider myself to be a blind student," Holton said. "I consider myself to be a student."

Holton more than distinguished himself as a student. He completed his last year of law school and planned to take the bar exam in July.

But Holton probably was more renowned for his position as student leader. While an undergraduate at Morehead State University, he was a student government leader and a student regent.

A member of the state Council on Higher Education, he organized the student rally on Frankfort protesting Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget for higher education.

Even friends and colleagues didn't concentrate on the fact that Holton overcame a handicap to become a student advocate. Instead they talked of Holton's eloquence, his ability to lead, or his vision.

Doug Devine, student government president at the University of Louisville, said that Holton had certain "vision" and an "ability to bring others to that vision."

"He motivates me."

It was this vision or understanding of students' needs and concerns that pushed Holton as a student advocate.

To talk of vision or the ability to see was odd in the case of Holton, because "sight" or "seeing" are words that have to be defined on many levels.

One could not overlook Holton's blindness. It was as apparent as his seeing-eye dog, Simon, a black labrador retriever who slept peacefully at Holton's feet in the UK student goverment offices.

Yet the ability to see the plight of others, and to do something about it, motivated the 26-year-old law student from Louisville.

Many leaders — student and adult alike — claimed to be in touch with those they were fighting for.

But so many times, they became blinded by the haze of compromise and politics.

Colleagues and friends said Holton was different from others because he was always sincere in what he stood for.

Most recently, as a student member of the CHE, Holton was outspoken in his fight against a midyear tuition increase that some council members considered fall semester.

At times, Holton's blindness was more than just an "inconvience" — it forced him to go an extra year. And it made him confront numerous frustrations that other students would not normally encounter.

Holton admitted that it had been frustrating at times to overcome some of the obstacles that a course of study based heavily in research takes.

He mentioned the frustration tha went into preparing for work in a re search-oriented field. What took mos students a few hours, took him twic that much time.

Holton, though, said he did not think about the obstacles he had to overcome nor did he resent people who did no always understand.

"If I considered it to be more (of problem), I would not continue to d the kinds of things I do," Holton said "It's not the worst thing in the world."

In May, Holton was the first blin student to graduate from UK's Law School since the mid-1960s.

Still, Holton admitted there were times when he got down, when h "wants to beat (his) head against th wall."

But that was not often. Instead, Hol ton would rather concern himself wit what he was involved in and what wa left to do.

If Holton were writing that story about himself he would want to tell stu dents about the importance of being in volved, of the need to try and make a difference.

"We as young people have to partic pate in the process now," Holton said If we don't, "we may not have the op portunity for the kind of future tha would be as prosperous at it could b otherwise."

—Jay Blanto



Courtesy of UK Photographic Services

David Holton is surrounded by his friends at graduation .

Having a Ball Military Style

On April 23 at 1800 hours, the cadets of the ROTC program put their books aside for a night of glamour at the 1988 military ball.

"We've been planning the ball since the beginning of the year," Cadet Commander Scott Sweetser said. "It's a wonderful night."

According to Cadet Major Tom Allen, the military ball is an annual event sponsored through the ROTC cadet fund. "The ball is for all cadets and their dates," Allen said.

The ball, which was held at the Holiday Inn, was formal. The senior cadets were dressed in blue military dress uniforms while the junior cadets wore green dress uniforms.

According to some cadets, the formality of the ball added to the fun. "Everyone gets a chance to look nice," said Michael Thompson, who has attended two ROTC balls. "I think the balls are great."

James Whitworth, a senior cadet referred to by friends as "Bear," added that the ball gave the cadets a chance to use their military etiquette.

"The military ball teaches the social-ization aspects of military behavior," Captain Mark A. Fouquier, Operations Officer of the ROTC program, said.

According to the cadets, the ball also served as a last gathering before the end of the year. "The seniors can all get together again," Sweetser said. "Everyone is like a family by the end of the year," Sweetser added. "The junior cadets now know the senior cadets."

The cadets all agreed the ball was a major highlight of the year. "It's a major step in a cadet's life," Whitworth said. "Everyone also gets a chance to lose some tension and relax."

The 1988 ball began with a receiving line and a cocktail party, after which the senior cadets and their dates were introduced by way of a sabre arch. Dinner included chicken cordon bleu and seafood creole as the main course and other activities at the ball included a slide show and a dance.

According to Allen, the 1988 military ball was a success. "It was one of the best I have been to," Allen commented. "It was a great time for all the seniors to get together before they go on active duty."

—Karen E. Neal

Natalie Caudill

Susan Tu
ROTC Mil



Natalie Caudill

Susan Tucker and Jody KyKhandahl talk at the ROTC Military Ball.

Healthy Hopefuls

UK health profession students prepared for their future careers

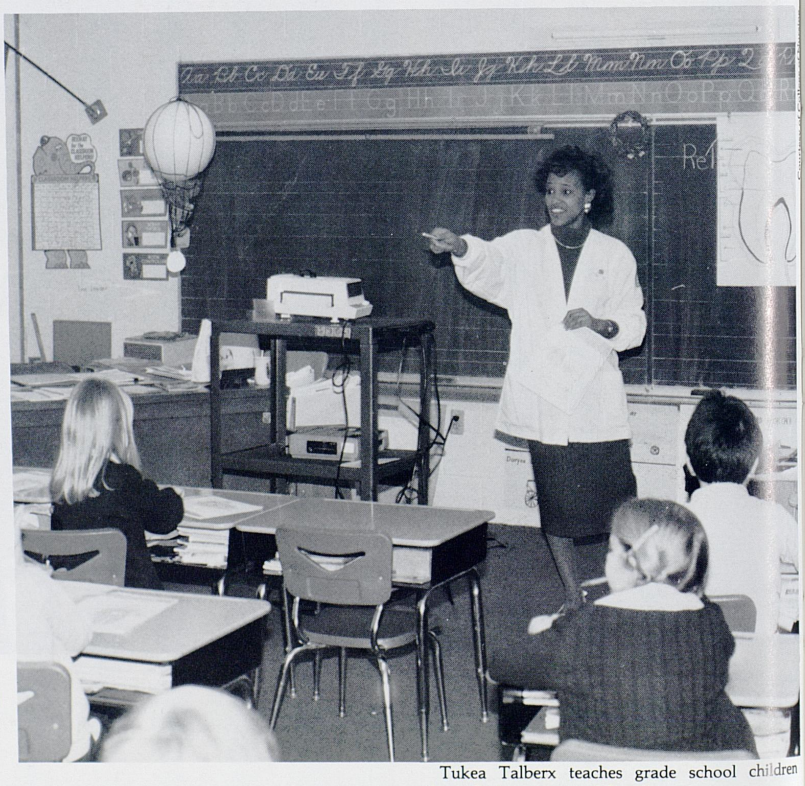
Students involved with the Medical Center prepared themselves for the expanding duties and responsibilities of health care professionals. These potential members of any health care team worked in a variety of settings and had key responsibilities like a professional.

The Colleges of Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Medicine, and Allied Health provided its students with training in related basic sciences and with clinical experience under supervision in the University Hosipal and other affiliated facilities.

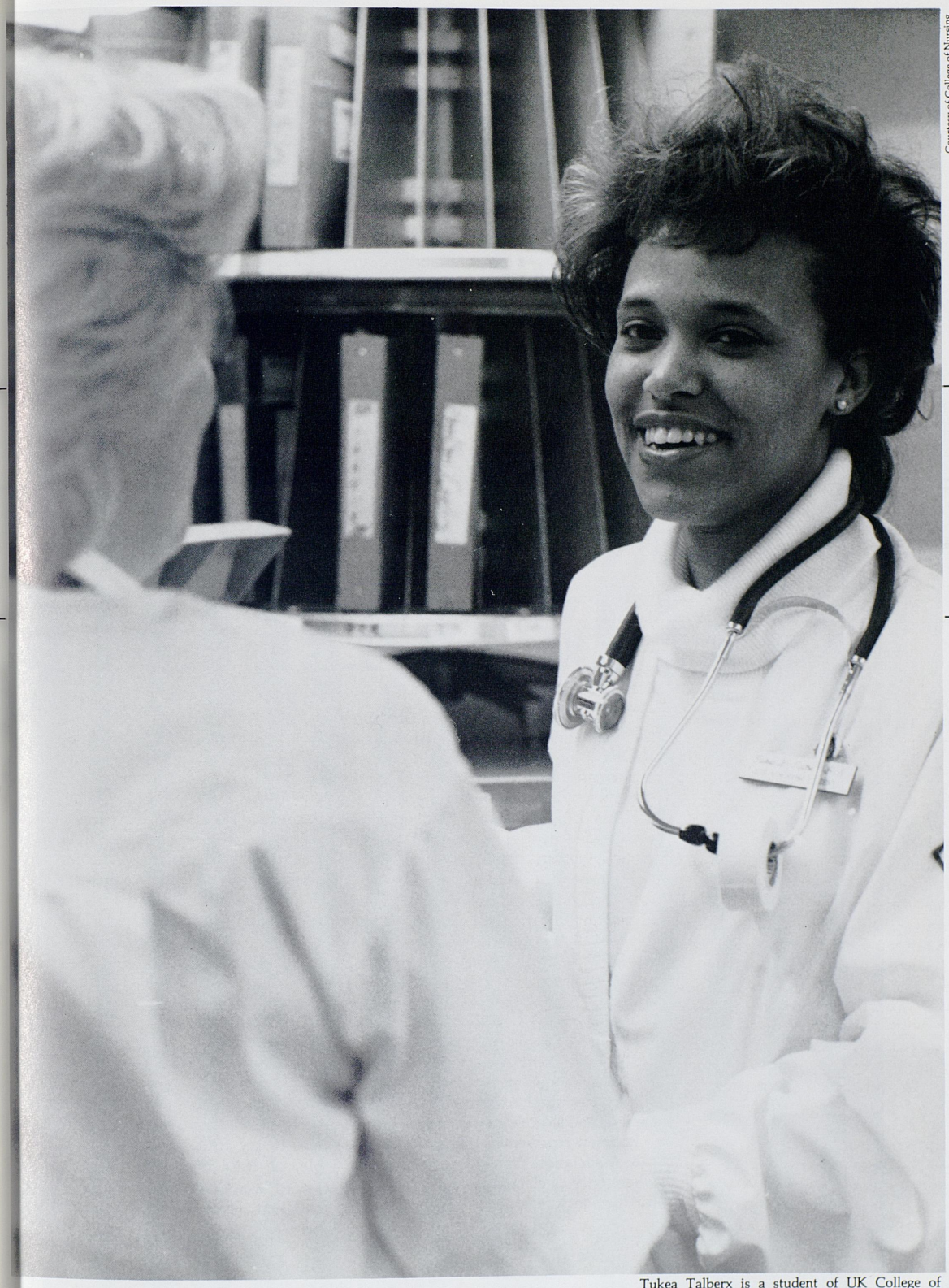
The curriculum for any health-related field was demanding because it changed so frequently. Students, faculty, and professionals participated in educational programs to make sure they could accomodate the new procedures, medical breakthroughs, and innovations of their field.

In addition, the colleges continued to revise course offerings in keeping with society's evolving expections and health care needs.

—Stacey Briel



Tukea Talberx teaches grade school children about the importance of dental care.



Courtesy of College of Nursing.

Tukea Talberx is a student of UK College of Nursing.

Outstanding Freshman
Sean Lohman

Sean Lohman, winner of the Outstanding Freshman award, said one of his main goals at UK was to increase freshman involvement in student government and on campus.

He said his hard work paid off in receiving the award. "I worked to promote freshmen rights and was recognized for that," he said.

Lohman said his obvious priority was to get an education, but he didn't stop there. "My first priority is to get an education," he said, "but I like helping people. That's why I'm in SGA." He added that he liked to make changes to help students.

As one of two students on the Student Government Association Freshman Representative Council, Lohman said he helped freshmen to become known on campus and to not be a passive group.

Lohman represented UK at the American Association of University Students, where he was elected secretary/treasurer for the south region. He said he brought back useful information for UK, but that he had many ideas to offer as well. "You don't realize how advanced UK is until you go to one of those conferences," he said.

During the spring semester, Lohman said he spent a good deal of time on extracurricular activities, including campaigning for student government. Lohman said that he liked to be busy and involved. "I don't know what I'm going to do when I go home," he said.

He said SGA took up a lot of his time. Never interested in high school student government, Lohman said he became interested in UKSGA because he saw that things were being done.

SGA members helped him, too, he said. "Susan Brothers and Cyndi Weaver really helped and coached us along."

Lohman said his advice to freshman was to try to get as involved as possible, at least one activity. He said the award was "an honor and a surprise," and that all of his hard work had paid off.

—Kara Reed



Natalie Caudill

Sean Lohman, this year's Outstanding Freshman urges all freshman to get involved in campus activites.



Outstanding Sophomore Scott Kuhn

"I don't do anything special, I just do what I think is right," Scott Kuhn, UK Outstanding Sophomore, said.

Despite the fact that Kuhn chose to be humble, he made major contributions to UK in just two short years. A journalism/political science major maintaining a GPA of 3.88, Kuhn was information director at radio station WRFL, where he was in charge of completely organizing the news department for the student-run station. That included setting up a newscast format and assembling a working staff of reporters.

"My contribution has been the entire news department," Kuhn said. "Good or bad, I must take the credit for the ability of the WRFL Information staff to operate effectively."

Kuhn's other activities included being a member of the Student Development Council, where he helped to publicize events such as the Senior Challange and was a member of the Dean's Task Force. That SDC program aided the deans of various colleges on campus to carry out programs in their respective areas.

Additionally, as treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Kuhn was exclusively responsibe for about $120,000 over the course of two semesters.

"I took care of all utilities, national dues, taxes, liability insurance, and essentially any financially-oriented matter concerning the fraternity," Kuhn said.

Kuhn was not only involved in UK's student life and activities, but in the Boy Scouts of America as well.

"It is my responsibility to encourage boys to develop a sense of responsibility and self-worth through scouting activities. I can only hope that I have been successful in that task," Kuhn commented.

He strived to set an example as an Eagle Scout and as a leader in promoting the high ideals and skills of scouting.

Kuhn's long-range goal was to be a White House news correspondent for a major television network.

"Eventually I would like to be the anchor for one of the networks or at least a local television station," Kuhn said.

He also planned to continue as a leader in the Boy Scouts of America.

"I learned so much through scouting on my advancement to Eagle Scout, I would like to give other boys that same opportunity," Kuhn said.

—**Stacey Briel**

Natalie Caudill



Tommy Wade, the recipient of this year's Outstanding Junior award says academics are a top priority, but extracurricular activities are also important to him.

Outstanding Junior
Tommy Wade

"The people who do the thankless jobs have won a victory," said Tommy Wade, UK Outstanding Junior for the 1987-88 academic year. He called his award "a victory for people who do the small things, jobs with less prestige."

Wade said that his membership in Farmhouse fraternity had provided the opportunity to do community service. "It's important to help out those who are less fortunate," he said, adding that helping the community in which one lives is important for everyone.

Wade also felt he has helped to make the university a little better. As academic recruitment director of Collegians for Academic Excellence, he said he had "made the future brighter as far as the quality of students coming into UK."

Academics were a top priority for Wade, although he said he was involved in many extracurricular activities as well as several honoraries. He said, "Academics comes first, that's why I'm here." He also said it is important not to concentrate solely on academics and that it is easy to be active on campus."You don't have to take that much time to be involved," he said.

Wade, an electrical engineering major, said after graduation and a few years of work, he would like to go back to graduate school for an MBA and someday be a corporate manager or own his own business.

Wade was a self-motivator. "I'm a perfectionist," he said, "and I have an ideal standard of what kind of person I want to be."

—Kara Reed

Rewarding Achievements

Lynne Hunt was chosen as Outstanding Senior Woman by receiving the Singletary Award

"The thing I liked best about UK was the caliber of people I was blessed to work with here."

As one of two recipients of the Singletary Award, Lynne Hunt said "people who deserve awards are the people behind the scenes — they can't be replaced." She felt she accomplished this by being very active at UK while earning her degree in marketing and serving as Student Activities Board president for two years.

"Being SAB president taught me management skills, people skills, and more responsibility due to confidentiality," Hunt said. For example, when Fawn Hall spoke at UK, it created a controversy because people saw her as a "criminal and a sleaze," according to Hunt. However, Hunt and other members of the SAB felt they were using good judgement by inviting Hall. "We thought it was a good service to the students and faculty," Hunt said.

Hunt also served as a student member of the board of directors of the National Association for Campus Activities, whose responsibility is to conduct policy-making for all universities. Hunt enjoyed that opportunity because she felt her actions and involvement helped others to "view UK in a good light."

Also, as student delegate to the Foundation for Student Communications, she was able to meet top CEOs from across the nation.

Hunt's other activities included being a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a national alternate delegate to the Alpha Tau Omega Leadership Conference in 1986, a charter member of the Student Development Council, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board. Hunt was selected as UK's outstanding freshman, sophomore, and junior. She received several scholarships including the R.D. McIntyre Scholarship for Marketing.

When asked what she could see herself doing in five years, Hunt said she would like to be in a management position with Proctor and Gamble. After graduation, she planned to work for that company in Pittsburgh in a sales management position.

"There are opportunities to come up with ideas," Hunt said, adding that was why she enjoyed sales. Hunt planned to also try to get P & G involved with UK programs by sponsoring and aiding in their recruiting. Her accounts for P & G were Crest, Scope, and Pepto Bismol.

"I guess you can call me the Crest Lady now," Hunt said. "I'll have a ball being responsible for these products and promotions."

—Stacey Briel



Natalie Caudill

Lynne Hunt, Singletary Award Winner, is a marketing major from West Lafayette, Indiana.



Natalie Caudill

Kevin Hobbs, a chemical engineering student, plans to work for Exxon upon graduating with such honors as the Singletary Award.

Being His Best

Kevin Hobbs received the Singletary Award for his many accomplishments while attending UK.

Kevin Hobbs, a chemical engineering student from Vine Grove, Kentucky, was selected as one of two recipients of the annual Singletary Award. His many activities and involvement at UK qualified him as outstanding senior man.

"I was willing to work hard at what I was in," Hobbs said. "It didn't matter if I was an officer or member — I contributed."

Serving as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Hobbs helped the UK circle sponsor the national organization's 75th anniversary convention in Lexington. ODK is a national leadership honorary.

"It kept me on my toes because this was a challenge for me to lead leaders," Hobbs said. "It also taught me responsibility. Being a chemical engineering student I had to study while planning this event." He enjoyed the opportunity to work with people like Dr. Roskino, the president of the University of Nebraska, in coordinating the effort.

Hobbs was also vice-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. "I enjoyed the closeness and togetherness felt due to our small size," he said. "I honor the friendship of these people."

Hobbs was a member of Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honorary and Omega Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering Honorary. He received a first place award in the engineering college's undergraduate research competition. He also served as treasurer of Mortar Board and a member of Collegians for Academic Excellence.

As a member of Farmhouse Fraternity, Hobbs served as public relations chairman and pledge class president, where he enjoyed the closeness and comradery felt there. "It helped me to learn to get along with 50 individuals. It felt like a home away from home," he said.

Hobbs felt UK helped him develop personal skills which would be beneficial when he began working for Exxon in Baytown, Texas.

"It's (UK) a big campus, but the opportunity to meet a lot of people can't be replaced," Hobbs said.

—Stacey Briel

"UK taught me to deal with people and adversity. It will be this way in the working world or family life."

Life in the Real World

Cara Westwood learned what it is like to survive in a business atmosphere while serving an internship with Host Communications.

The 1987-1988 Intern of the Year, Cara Westwood, was able to see how her classes at the Univerisity of Kentucky applied to working for a business like Host Communications in Lexington.

"An internship gives you a view of how to handle yourself in the corporate world," said Westwood, a communications/public relations major from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Westwood's internship in public relations and marketing was obtained through the Office of Experimental Education. She explained that they assist students in developing individual credit-granting learning arrangements outside the classroom.

Westwood's internship was quite exciting for her because it was the first year for the NCAA, Gillette, and Host Communications to do the "NCAA Campus Welcome Pack Program." This program sent product samples to freshmen at over 100 colleges and universities across the United States. Westwood's responsibilities involved helping to coordinate this effort, and gaining responses to the products.

When the two people originally in charge of the program left, Westwood was faced with the challenge of having to work using basic intuition and communication skills to complete her assignment.

"I was the only one in Lexington who knew what was going on," Westwood said.

Westwood also coordinated a photo session of people looking at the samples included in the packet, and those pictures were used for a public relations information flyer sent to the universities. She also corresponded with the schools to see if sample product surveys were properly completed and returned. The organization was interested in learning about the universities' response to such a program. In addition to all this, Westwood chose a freshman at random to receive a scholarship.

To be chosen as Intern of the Year, Westwood said she had to write an essay explaining her experience and why it was beneficial.

"The main thing I gained from this internship was that it helped me to understand things you don't learn in class like office politics, communication with secretaries, and so forth," Westwood said.

She advised others to do internships because she feels students have a "warped idea of what it is like in the real world.

"I now understand that a lot is expected of people when they do get out of school. Internship experience helps break the ice," she said.

—Stacey Brie



Natalie Caudill

Cara Westwood, Intern of the Year, gained experience related to communications outside the classroom setting.

Dr. Bob Ireland

As a history professor, he strives to teach his students the fundamentals to be good citizens.



Dr. Ireland'
nearly every

When students thought of fulfilling the history sequence of the general studies requirements, many turned to Dr. Bob Ireland, American history professor.

Dr. Ireland felt history's traditions and developments were the "major ingredient of good citizenship.

"One needs to know the background of American history to be a good citizen of American society," Dr. Ireland said.

From teaching the survey courses of American history, Ireland received the "satisfaction of trying to impart basic knowledge on (his) students." In addition to those classes, he also taught American legal and constitutional history.

"History is like water — it is the universal solvent. It's the discipline that ties together all other disciplines," Ireland said.

So what did Ireland do to add flavor and spice to his lectures? For one, he was organized and took time to prepare for the class.

"I want to appear to be interested. If I don't think of what I'm saying I can appear to be mechanical and robotic," he said. To him, this was somewhat difficult when the material he presented was so familiar to him in the first place.

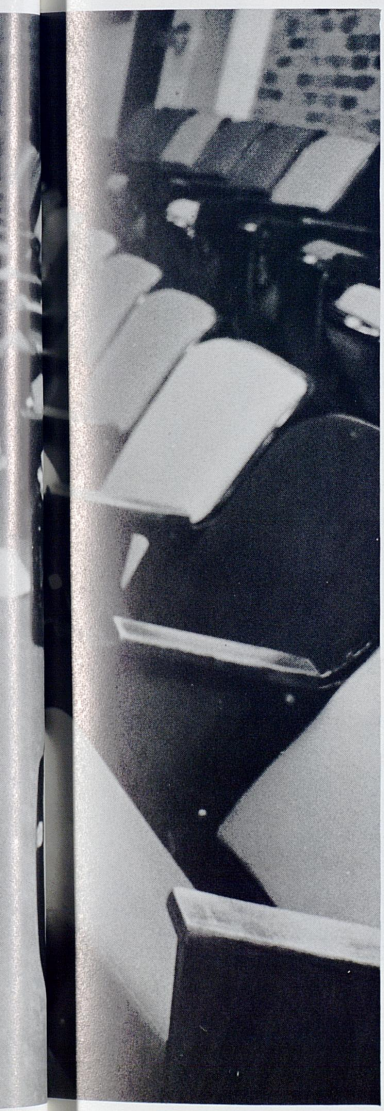
"When I get up in front of the lecture hall, I think of what I do as a 'big show,' " Ireland explained. "I know I need to produce as if on Broadway. Like a performer, I have to give it my all as if it were always opening night."

When asked what time period he would most like to visit if he could, Ireland said that it would be the 19th century, somewhere between 1830 and 1880. He wanted to be an observer before, during, and after the Civil War, when interesting people such as Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, and Abraham Lincoln were living.

"The pace of life was slower," he said. "I could probably enjoy life more."

—Stacey Briel

Dr. Ireland feels history is the common denominator of basic knowledge.



Tim Sharp

Dr. Ireland's American History classes fill nearly every seat in this large lecture hall.



Maria Braden teaches her JOU 204 class about newspaper front page format.

Maria Braden

Is it UK or U.K.?

"I'm always telling students to leave Kentucky, see other places," said Maria Braden, an associate professor of journalism at UK.

So when she got a memo from off-campus programs telling about teaching at King's College in London, she decided to take her own advice.

This past summer was Kentucky's first in a consortium that took American students and instructors to King's College for summer classes. Braden proposed a course of study which was accepted, and she and five UK students were off to London for a class comparing British and U.S. media.

"They've got papers over there that make the **National Enquirer** look like a child's paper," she observed.

But the more serious papers also showed her and her class the liveliness with which news can be presented, with a certain sensitivity to the human aspect of news.

The cultural differences between the British and Americans were also apparent, such as the British manner and the loyalty to tea time.

Braden recalled reading about a British woman who had caught a burglar, called the police and was sitting on her captor as she waited.

When the police arrived she immediately offered tea. Realizing her rude oversight to her captor, she asked, "Shouldn't we offer this bloke some tea?"

Braden said that she enjoyed taking in the cultural differences as well as all the sights. But feeling the need to spend every free minute seeing the sights was exhausting.

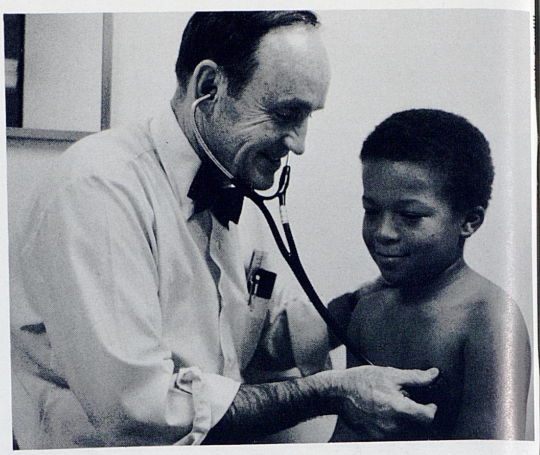
"You can't just put your feet up on the table in your kitchen and relax," she commented.

With all of her experiences stored away, Braden said she feels they are still with her. Although she found the experience refreshing, it was a comfort to come back to Lexington.

"I haven't really had a chance to distill it," she said. "In a couple summers I'd like to do it again."

But right now, Maria Braden is just looking for a break, to prop her feet on her kitchen table, and relax.

—Doug Tattershall



A. J. Keene, a nine year old diabetes patient, has been seeing Dr. Mabry since April, 1986.

Dr. Mabry poses next to his black medical bag.



Dedication to his patients

Dr. Charlton Mabry may not be able to remember where he left his keys or his glasses, but he can remember incidents in the lives of his young patients and their parents as far back as 30 years.

"He has a map of every county in the state, including every little hollow, and he knows exactly where all of his patients live," said Mary Ann Kearney, medical technologist and diabetes educator who has worked for Mabry for 13 years.

A professor of pediatric endocrinology at the UK Medical Center, Mabry is described as being patient, very even-tempered, fair, thoughtful, and charming. His wife thinks he's "the closest thing to a saint." Barbara Mabry is assistant to the UK dean for student academic affairs. She says her husband is a good man who thinks about his patients.

"He won't take vacations for more than one week because he feels that he can't be away from his patients for very long," Mrs. Mabry said.

Charles Charlton Mabry was born in Jackson, Tenn., on Jan. 4, 1930. He attended Knox County High School in Knoxville, then enrolled at Maryville (Tenn.) College, a small church school where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in biology in three years. He graduated from medical school at Emory University in Atlanta in 1954.

"Going to Atlanta was a big culture shock to me, because I met medical students from all over and they all had money," Mabry said.

After medical school, Mabry became a batallion medical officer in the United States Navy. He says it was in those three years that his interest in pediatrics developed.

"I decided that (pediatrics) would be the thing for me," he said.

Mabry did his pediatrics training at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children at Temple University in Philadelphia. He was a NIH (National Institutes of Health) Fellow the final two years of his four-year residency.

He noted that NIH subsidizes individuals who are destined to become professors.

"They subsidize the individual's training and research — mine was in metabolism and endocrinology," Mabry said.

"Upon completion of my NIH scholarship, I elected to come to Kentucky because that's the closest I would ever get to home." That was 26 years ago.

Mabry said becoming a doctor seemed like the natural thing to do. "I must admit that I did it without really investigating what doctors did," he continued. "I was interested in the idea of medicine."

Dr. Mabry doesn't wear the traditional doctor's white coat. "It's a nuisance," he says. "It gets in the way. I like short sleeves and a bow tie. I've never felt compelled to wear the uniform. I'm very utilitarian."

Mabry says he enjoys everything about being a doctor. "I like the science of medicine and I like helping people."

In 1976, Mabry helped set up a special clinic for children with diabetes. He says that, being from Appalachia, he has always had what he thinks is a special understanding of people from the mountains.

In 1982, he started a traveling diabetes clinic for children in the mountains. Mabry continues as director of the clinic, which travels to Pikeville, Barbourville, and Booneville, Ky.

The Children's Diabetes Clinic and the outreach clinics are supported in part by the Appalachian Fund, the Christian Appalachian Project and the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund. The clinic manages approximately 200 children with diabetes on an ongoing basis. The UK Chandler Medical Center program, which provides state-of-the-art care, is the primary service component for all local patients and outreach patients.

"Adaptable," is the one word he chooses to describe himself.

Kearney agrees. "Dr. Mabry has the patience of Job. In the last 13 years I've worked for him he has never said an unkind word. I would do anything in the world for him."

Dr. and Mrs. Mabry were married in June 1952 and have four children and four grandchildren. "He expects to be a scholar, doctor, and educator all in one," Mrs. Mabry said. But he does have outside interests. She said her husband's hobbies are beekeeping and farming.

Mabry says he hasn't planned on retiring. But he adds that he has thought about slowing down.

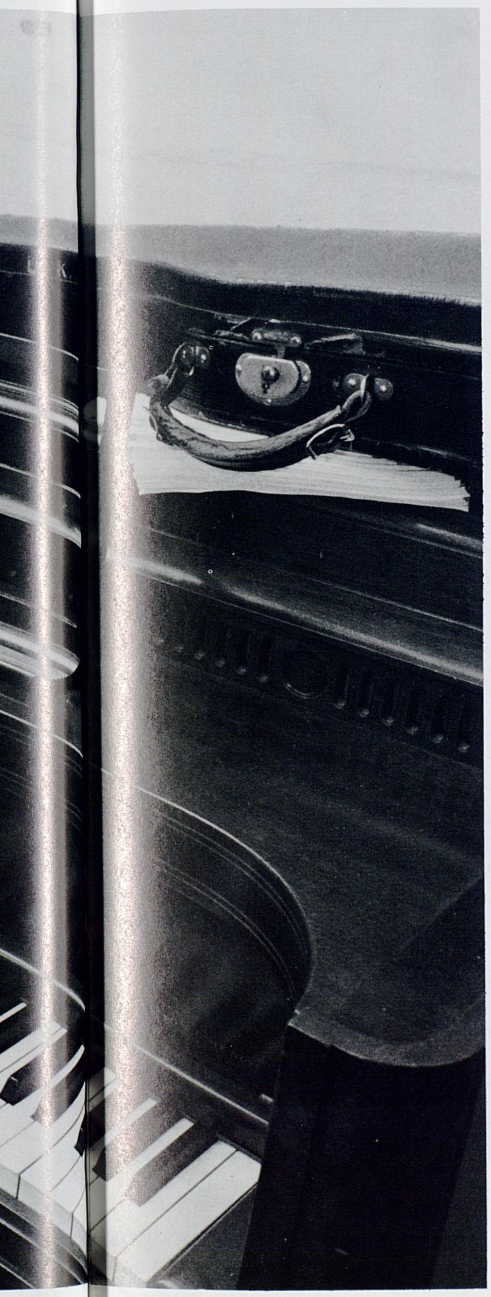
"It would be very difficult for me to walk away from medicine," he said. "I don't think I could."

—Bobbi L. Meek



Natalie Caudill

Ron Penn poses by his little piano in his office.



Dr. Ron Penn's "Cocktail Hour"

It was very much like a cocktail party.

Small groupings of people, in threes and fours, mingled amidst the sounds of tinkling piano keys and sporadic laughter.

"I think you'll find that the Beatles and the Rolling Stones were evolving simlutaneously but inhabiting two diametrically opposed levels," said Phil Sineath, a political science sophomore.

His partner in conversation, Clay Owen, agreed with him on the whole but negated a few minor points about the development of the bands.

The piano player grinned happily. It was all in a day's teaching.

Dr. Ronn Penn finds it a challenge to employ different strategies to promote student interaction in his classrooms.

Beside old standbys like the Socratic method, Penn's favorite is what he calls the Cocktail party. Students are presented with a given subject and encouraged to exchange ideas with one another in a casual manner. He even adds the background music.

"Being a teacher doesn't mean you're not a student anymore," he said, "It's important to be on a social level with students."

Penn said that creating a platform for dialogue makes education a mutual experince.

"It's definitely to his credit that he's adopted that approach," said Sineath, a Music 390 student. "Music is something that can be interpreted in many ways and he avoids making the class rigid."

Penn has conducted courses in jazz and appalachain music during his past five years at UK but found the opportunity to offer a course in the history and sociology of rock music this year. He has been very pleased with the student turnout.

"Rock music is something that is a very large part of our culture," he said. Courses in popular music have been offered at other universities and Penn said that he found it very difficult to squeeze all 40 years of rock'n'roll into one semester.

"There's more and more of it all the time," he said.

Originally from Chicago, Penn grew up playing piano and violin. Under his senior portrait in his high school yearbook, it read "Not necessarily stoned but beautiful" quoting a popular Jimi Hendrix song. He admits to having had long hair and playing in a band called "Cartoon House".

Although Penn identified with bands like Jefferson Airplane while growing up, he feels that it's important to listen to all types of music and he desires to convey this feeling to his students.

Classical music, for example, revolves around dressing formal and other stiff social codes.

"It's difficult to disassociate the ritual from the music," he said, "It would be difficult to hear a Mozart sonata, say, at the Bottom line. There's a lot of ritual and cultural baggage with that kind of music."

—Natalie Caudill



Clay Owen



"I teach because it makes me feel good. They don't pay me and I don't need their money." — Dr. Pisacano

Dr. Pisacano

Money is not the Question

The advancement of biology and medicine determine the survival of one professor at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, a former director of the College of Arts and Sciences, now a family physician at the American Board of Family Practice, teaches the required Biology ll0 classes for free!

"I don't find it as work, it's more like a hobby. To tell you the truth, I need it as a part of my survival," he said.

Unlike most students who change their minds hundreds of times about their occupation, Pisacano did not change his mind. "I've always known I wanted to be a doctor. I did play professional piano for a while, but it was only to put myself through medical school."

Dr. Pisacano was a medical student here at the University of Kentucky. After graduation, he started a practice as a family physician and was often called back to the University as a guest lecturer. "From guest lecturer, I became part time, and then full time. But it became too much to do along with my medical practice. So I quit!"

It wasn't long before Dr. Pisacano became aware that something was missing in his life. "My love for teaching and being with students was too much to do without," he said. So he returned to teach part time without pay. "I tell my students it's a labor of love."

In this day and age, most college students are looking for jobs that offer big bucks. Are students greedy or does it take a special person to offer his talents for free?

According to Pisacano, the answer is no. "I don't find students greedier. They just express their desires in different ways than in the past."

Dr. Pisacano doesn't need money for appreciation. "I teach because it makes me feel good. They don't pay me and I don't need their money. All I require is respect. I don't put up with bull from anybody."

Dr. Pisacano was furious with the decision by the University of Kentucky of dropping Biology 110 as a fulfillment of an area requirement beginning the 1988-89 school year.

"I was planning on quitting next semester (Spring '88) if they dropped it. They didn't, so I'll be here next semester. But I don't want to say anything about the future because I really don't know. We'll have to wait and see what happens."

For all those students who already admire and respect Dr. Pisacano, and even those students who don't know him, he leaves us with this sincere message: "Sure money is great and a nice thing to have, but there is so much more that the world has to offer to you for a productive life. You just have to look for it."

—Lori Long

Continuing Tradition
Maurice Clay

Leaving the Universty of Kentucky meant more than just leaving a job for Dr. Maurice Clay, the Omicron Delta Kappa adviser.

"UK has been very much a part of my wife and me," Clay said as he remembered his earliest years on campus.

After graduating from Kentucky Wesleyan College, Clay came to UK to work on his Masters degree. "The first three years I came back here to summer school from Waldron, IN, where I was coaching and teaching," Clay stated. In 1954, Clay received his doctorate in education from UK.

He began his professional career at UK as director of physical education at the old University School, College of Education. "I stayed there two years and transferred to campus," Clay recalled. He then became coordinator of undergraduate physical education until his retirement in 1976.

In 1988, Clay left UK as a "permanent faculty adviser" of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

Clay felt that ODK benefitted UK in a variety of ways. "ODK put the first lights on the intramural football field," Clay commented. And ODK worked with the Alumni Association to acknowledge outstanding teachers. "ODK currently gives out a $1000 scholarship," Clay added.

According to Clay, ODK accepted juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the upper 35 percent of their class. "Members must show leadership with character in one of five areas: scholarship, athletics, social affairs, communication, or performing arts," Clay explained.

His interest in ODK was shown in a painting that hung in his office. According to Clay, the painting was produced from a photograph taken of the founders of ODK in 1914. "One of the gentlemen in the painting just celebrated his 96th birthday," Clay added. Clay's bookshelf was also lined with ODK authors such as Bob Hope, Arnold Palmer, and former chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Dr. Don Seaton. According to Clay, Seaton's book sold over one million copies and is still in publication today. "In terms of money, that is very important," Clay stated.

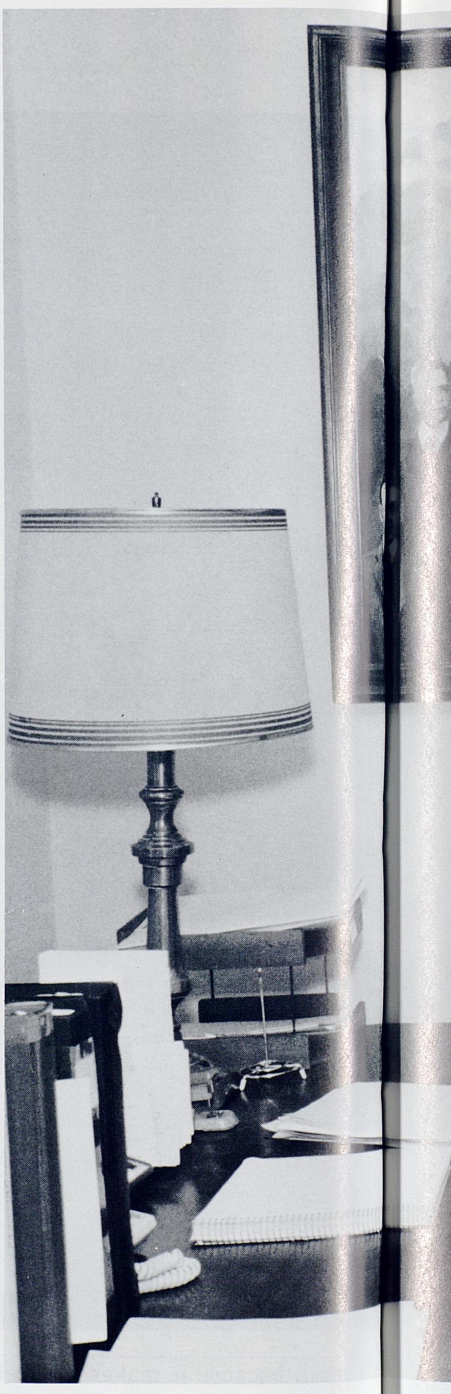
Clay's multiple interests made him known around campus. He once served as a member of the University faculty club, as a member of the University senate, and chairman both of the Student Affairs Committee and of the Sullivan Awards Committee.

Off-campus, Clay also expressed an interest in gardening and travel. "My wife and I inherited a house and a garden on the north end of town," Clay commented. "And we've had a number of opportunities to travel." Clay recalled attending the 1968 and the 1972 Olympics. "My wife and daughter and I lived in Mexico for seven months," Clay said.

Clay planned to work on an oral history of high school athletics in Kentucky. "This has the approval of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and the support of the UK Archives," Clay explained. Clay said his retirement would give him extra time to work on it.

According to Clay, 62 applicants were interviewed for his position, which showed his shoes would not be easily filled.

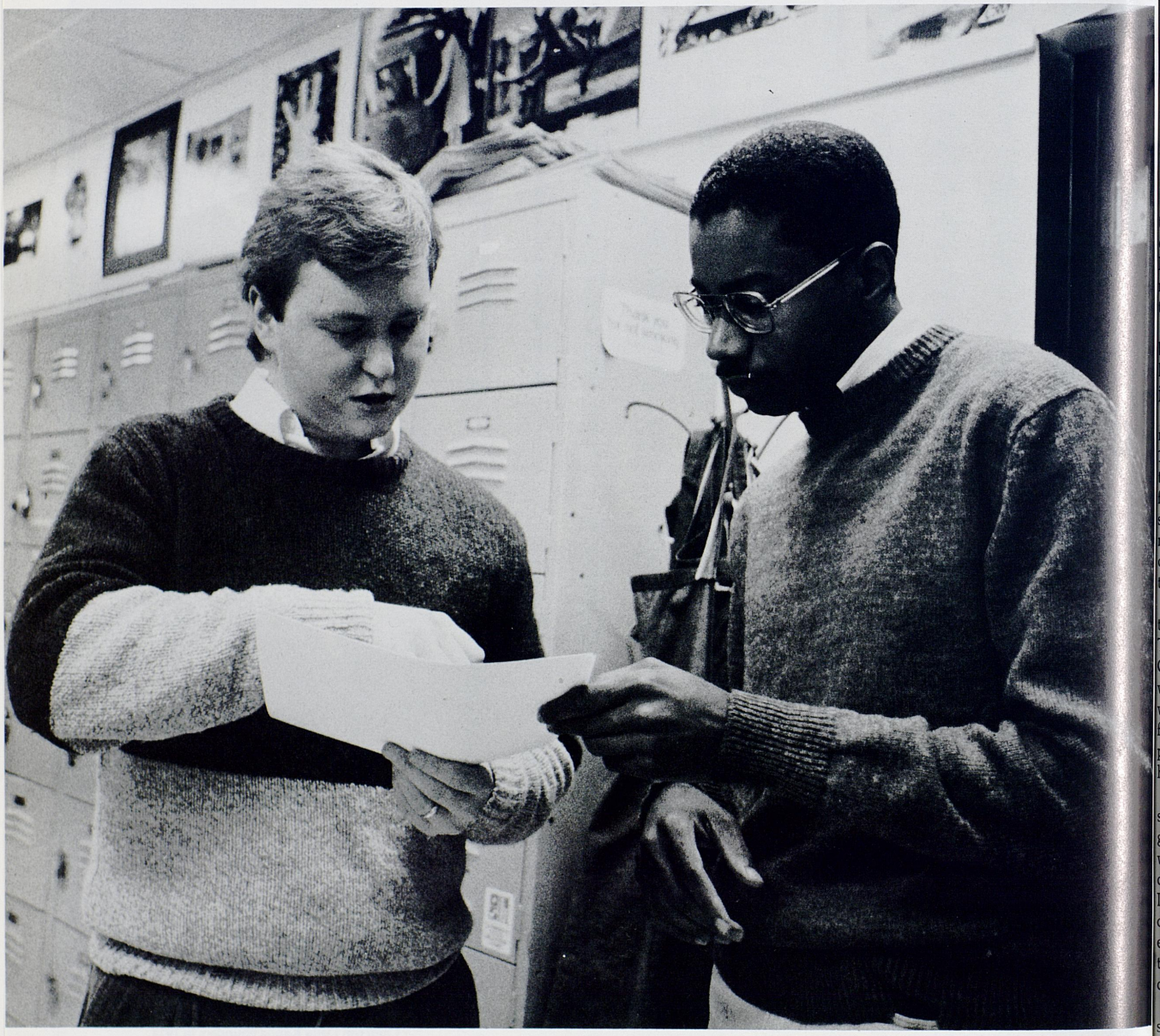
—Karen E. Neal





Randal Williamson

Maurice Clay's office features a painting of the Omicron Delta Kappa Founders in 1914.



Alan Lessig critiques a print by JOU 387 student Julian DeHaan.

Photographer Of The Year

Photographer of the year? And he was still a student?

Alan Lessig, a UK senior, was the first student ever to earn the top recognition awarded by the Kentucky News Photographers Association. Winning the award came as a great surprise to him.

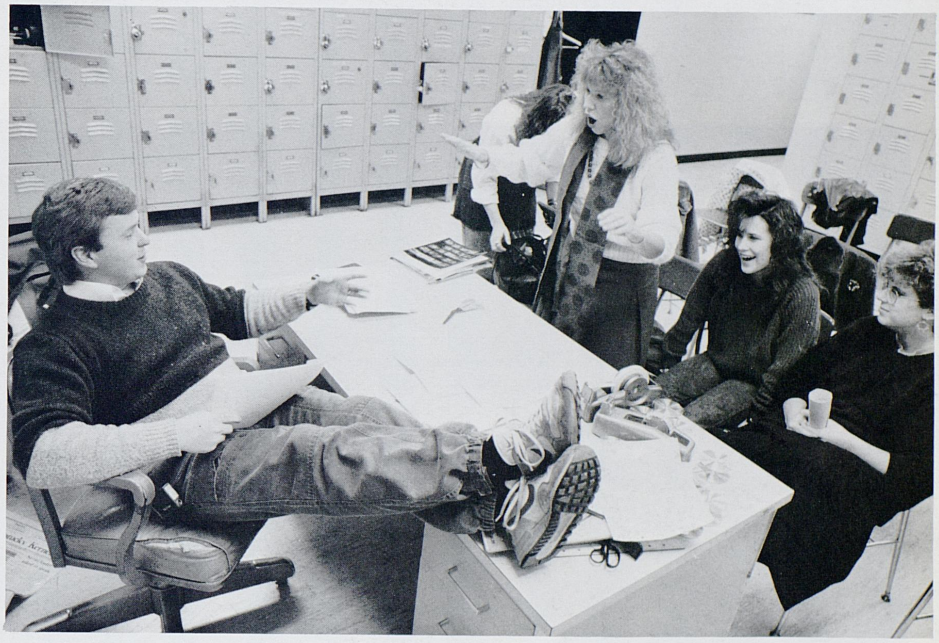
"I thought I had some good pictures, but never thought I'd win. I entered in hopes of placing high in the category judging," Lessig said.

The KNPA selected Lessig as photographer of the year in late September 1987. Lessig, the former photo editor of the Kentucky Kernel, submitted a portfolio of seven photos, five of which he shot while completing a summer internship at the Los Angeles Times. The other two were shot on assignment for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Other photographers competing for the title represented the Herald-Leader, The Louisville Courier-Journal, and the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer. Even with such stiff competition, Lessig walked away with first place pictoral, first place feature, second place portrait personality, and second, third, and two honorable mentions in general news.

During the fall semester of 1987, Lessig worked as assistant to Jim Jennings, graphics editor of the Herald-Leader, while Jennings taught press photography classes for the School of Journalism. Lessig wanted to work with Jennings because he believed Jennings is one the finest editors in the country. He also feels that press photography is a class students should take seriously.

"I wanted to hopefully encourage someone starting out to stick with it. I took the class and didn't have a good portfolio compared to what I knew I could do," Lessig said. "I even know now why some teachers would get angry with me when I didn't have my things done on time and asked about my grade."



Natalie Caudill

Alan Lessig converses with Dana Lester.

With so many good photographers coming out of UK, Lessig felt it was a shame the school offered only two courses in photojournalism.

"Amazingly, some of their (UK's) finest graduates have become photographers working for major newspapers and magazines like National Geographic," Lessig said.

While finishing his degree, Lessig worked at the Herald-Leader as a freelance photographer on nearly a fulltime basis. "I work anywhere from three to seven days a week, mostly when there are more assignments than warm bodies."

Lessig saw himself working in the future for a major newspaper and eventually doing magazine work. He expected he would have to start out at a smaller newspaper, though. "I need to develop myself further in small papers where there are more opportunities and better assignments with a smaller staff," Lessig explained." I think it would be good for me to learn about myself and other people."

—Stacey Briel

Nightmare on Euclid

For some, if not all UK students, opening each semester with part of a day spent at add-drop is the norm. Picking up a class at add-drop may be the alternative to an 8 a.m. class, or may mean graduating or not. Dropping courses often creates more workable schedules, or time to work or study.

Regardless of reason, thousands of students each semester flock to add-drop as if it were a rock concert — waiting in line anxiously for admission to the Coliseum. Once inside, they keep their eyes peeled wide for someone preceding them in line to drop a particular class so they can pick it up. Although the preferred classes are seldom available, many students will take the chance and live the add-drop nightmare sometime in their academic careers.

—Stacey Briel



Natalie Caudill

The aftermath of Add/Drop . . . after several hundred students have done their business.

A coupl



Natalie Caudill

A couple looks over a class schedule.

At Add-Drop, students may face one of the worst nightmares of their academic careers.

Academic Fellowships

The Gaines Fellowship is a two-year undergraduate program that provides interdisciplinary enrichment in conjunction with the study of the humanities, according to Nancy Howard, administrative assistant at the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

The criteria considered in awarding the fellowships includes outstanding academic performance, demonstrated independent interest in public issues, and a desire to enhance an understanding of the human condition, Howard said.

Any student is eligible to apply (during December through mid-February) for participation in the program beginning the following fall. The submitted applications are screened by a committee of faculty from the humanities department. Selected applicants are invited back to an interview, which is conducted by various UK faculty associated with the humanities. From this annual selection process, ten new members are chosen.

Applicants must have at least two years of undergraduate work remaining in order to be accepted to the program. During his or her junior year, a Gaines Fellow attends a twice-weekly seminar in both semesters. During his senior year, a Gaines Fellow must prepare and write a thesis, Howard said.

Jay Blanton, executive editor for the Kentucky Kernel and a Gaines Fellow, said, "The program is designed to give a better understanding of the humanities; (the program) gives a lot of different perspectives not only on academics, but on life itself."

"The Gaines Fellowship program provides its members with cultural events and a sense of fellowship and fun. It's a great time," said Howard. The Gaines members help with projects such as running study hours in the evening for fellowship and Honors Program students, Howard added.

Gaines Fellows also receive financial stipends, Howard explained. During his junior year a Gaines Fellow receives $2,000. The amount increases to $3,000 the following year, Howard said.

"(The Gaines Fellowship Programs') intention is critical appreciation and understanding of the humanities," said Raymond Betts, Director of the Gaines Fellowship Program.

—Story by Beth Penner



Natalie Caudill

Jay Blanton and Heidi Webb, both Gaines Scholars, enjoy the fellowship and conversation the House has to offer.



Darren Burch

The Gaines House, built in the early 1880's, was occupied by Col. Robert E. Edmonson, an important realtor and developer of Lexington.

Donovan Scholars Together
Grow older and wiser

Donovan scholars were much like other students at the university, attending regular academic classes at the graduate or undergraduate level. They differed, however, by their tuition-free status and age of 65 or older. There were no educational requirements for acceptance, no ACT scores, no previous GPAs to worry about. A Donovan scholar could audit all classes or work toward a degree. And place of residency did not matter; Donovan scholars came from other states as well as from other countries, still tuition-free. The only stipulations for becoming a Donovan scholar were an age of 65 or over and an eagerness to learn.

The Herman L. Donovan Fellowship program was established in 1962 with the purpose of providing older people with a chance to explore old and new interests. The program allowed its members to take academic classes at UK or at any of the state community colleges, providing that there was sufficient room in the desired classes. The Donovan program also offered seven special non-credit classes exclusively to its students. These included classes in fitness, art, music, and radio-drama. According to the assistant director of the Council on Aging, Roberta James, approximately 500 men and women were involved.

The program enabled people with similar interests to come together and express themselves, to expand their knowledge, and often to develop some friendships along the way.

Senior citizens were drawn together by the program, but the Donovans also came into contact with the "younger" students. "I'm fascinated by the information," Phylinda Lampe said. "I like the contact of being with the young people in classes."

Arthur Alliveiss, who had a B.A. in psychology prior to becoming a Donovan scholar, worked on a certificate in geriatrics. "The program is one of a kind," said Alliveiss, who came to Lexington from Chicago and said that there was nothing there to compare with the Donovan Fellowship. "It's an excellent program, very superb."

—Julie Fitzgerald



Ralph Johnson, in addition to studying as a Donovan scholar, has come out of retirement to teach press photography in the UK School of Journalism.



Natalie Caudill

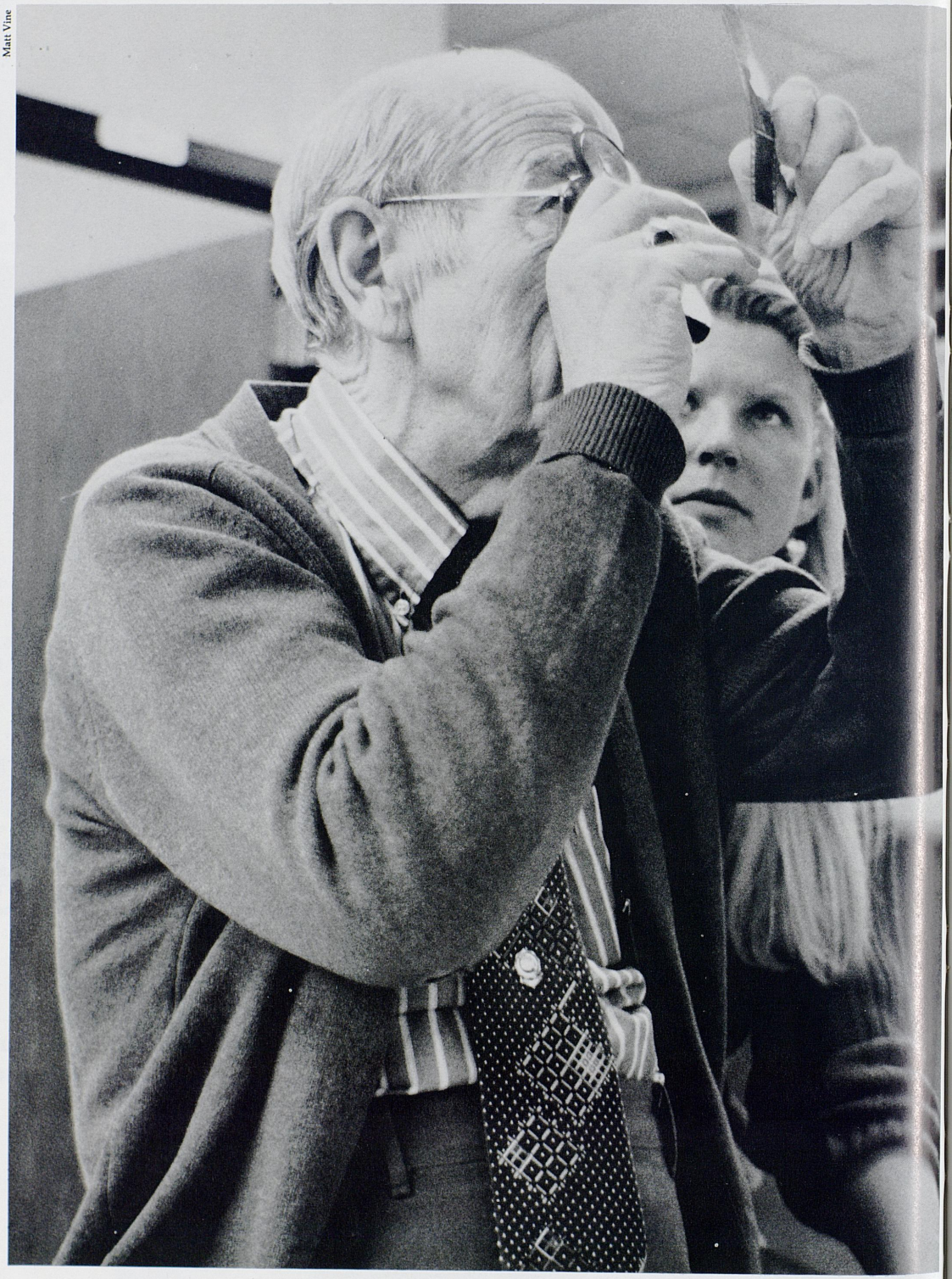


Natalie Caudill

A Donovan for 6 years, King made artistic quilts for an independent art class. (The quilt that King is displaying has a series of photos of her parents as they aged.) Mary is president of the Kentucky Heritage Quilting Association.

Mary King found out about the Donovan program as her son, Bob, died of leukemia at the UK Medical Center.

Matt Vine



Ralph Johnson examines a student's negatives for print quality.



Matt Vine

Ralph Johnson gives helpful hints on shooting better pictures.

Working into the Hall of Fame

Ralph Johnson

Press photography professor Ralph Johnson was inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame on April 14, with four other distinguished journalists who were Kentucky natives or had spent a significant part of their careers in the state.

"I am especially pleased that Ralph Johnson is among those admitted to the Hall of Fame, especially because he came back to the School of Journalism this spring — at a time when he was needed," said David Dick, director of the UK journalism school.

Johnson had taught press photography, editing and newswriting at UK from 1974 to 1980, when he was forced to retire at 70 under existing age restrictions. He returned to the university in December 1987 to fill the open position in photography.

Johnson was recognized not only for his outstanding teaching skills, but for his career in journalism also, said Donald Towles, president of UK's Alumni Committee, which has selected inductees for the hall since it began in 1980.

While a student at UK, Johnson began his interest in journalism while on the staff of the **Kentucky Kernel**. Johnson served as sports editor for the **Kernel** during 1936-7, the year he graduated from UK, and took a job as a reporter and photographer for a year at the **Frankfort State Journal** in August 1937. After that, he freelanced as a photographer in Frankfort until World War II.

He continued his career with The Associated Press, working in New York as a photo editor and in Atlanta where he was in charge of photographic coverage of the southeastern United States.

In 1955, he began a 14-year stint as a news writer and editor in Boston.

After retiring, Johnson said he had nothing to do so he turned to teaching.

Johnson said he was surprised when he heard he had been nominated to the Hall of Fame.

"I never dreamed in my life that I would be considered for it and when I read the letter that said I had been nominated for the Hall of Fame, my immediate reaction was embarrassement."

He said he was thankful to his fellow journalists for thinking kindly of him.

Johnson said he thought his nomination for the honor was a reflection of his attitude toward students.

"I treated them kindly and was interested in what they were doing," he said. "I try just as hard to mean something to the students as they try to mean something to me."

Johnson said he would like to write and do some editing of his fellow journalist's works after he finished teaching during spring semester.

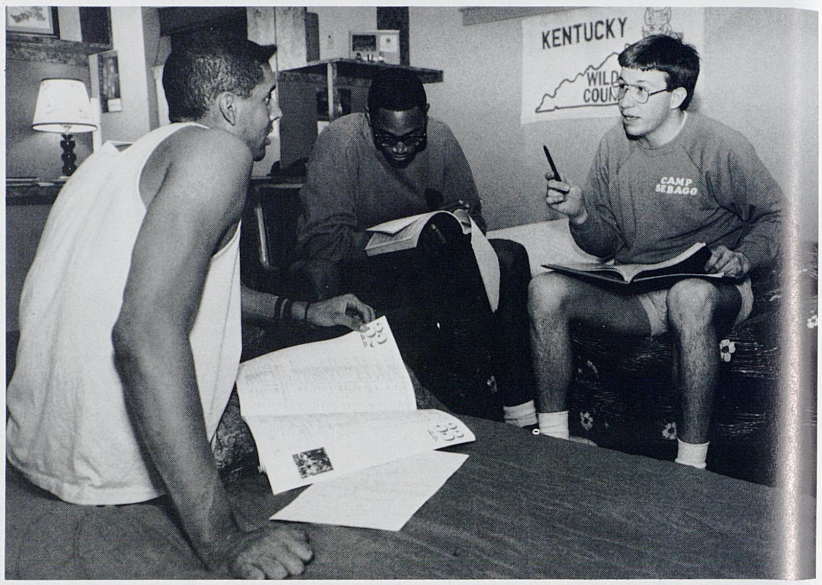
"I'll try not to sit around and do what I was doing before I came here (the second time)," he said. "I was sitting around in my pajamas, in my apartment dying."

Johnson said coming back to UK to teach has helped him.

"It was like getting a shot of adrenaline or a blood transfusion because this (photography) always inspires me," he said.

—**Heidi Probst**

Clay Owen



The door to George Barber's room is usually standing open to players who wish to consult him. Here, he works out some scheduling with two members of the UK basketball team.

George Barber shows the players' academic progress report to coach Eddie Sutton. George's big dream is to be a basketball coach.

Clay Owen



Dad Away From Home

Being the UK basketball team's academic adviser wasn't always an easy job. And it wasn't a position that George Barber took lightly.

"The bottom line is to make sure the players stick to business and finish their degrees," Barber said, a graduate student in sports administration. He worked with the players on a daily basis to make sure they weren't facing any academic difficulties.

"I report every day to Coach Sutton what the player's schedule will be," he said. Barber was responsible for notifying him of special events such as class meetings, review sessions, or special tutoring arrangements. Then, he prepared a weekly progress report for Bob Bradley, assistant athletic director in charge of academics.

"They (the players) have to maintain a 2.0 just like everybody else," Barber said. "It is easy for them to get burned out, especially when time is spent on the road, and they have to work on the bus."

Barber felt the players had to be a lot more disciplined with their time since such a tremendous amount of it was spent practicing and travelling. Yet, it was sometimes difficult for Barber to be the one to remind them to study.

"They can be short with me, but they know it's for their own good," he said. "It's my job to get on them, and I have to earn their respect by being prepared."

Barber admited it was exciting to be involved with such a popular organization. The question he was most frequently asked due to his close contact with the players was, "Can you get me an autograph?"

"If the players did, they would be doing a favor for me, and at the same time, I'm the one maybe turning them in to Coach Sutton," he said.

So what was Barber's motivation to be the "culprit?"

"I want to coach. Being involved in UK basketball, I learn how Division I athletics works - it's like a business."

Barber did his undergraduate work at Asbury College, and then he came to UK to work on a masters in sports administration, including coursework in cardiovascular endurance, adult fitness, sports psychology, and education administration.

The thing Barber liked most about being academic advisor was "Division I and the fact that there is a lot of action." His dream was to one day coach Division I basketball.

"So, in the meantime, I don't mind being the person that is a pain to everyone. It's worth it!" he said.

—Stacey Briel

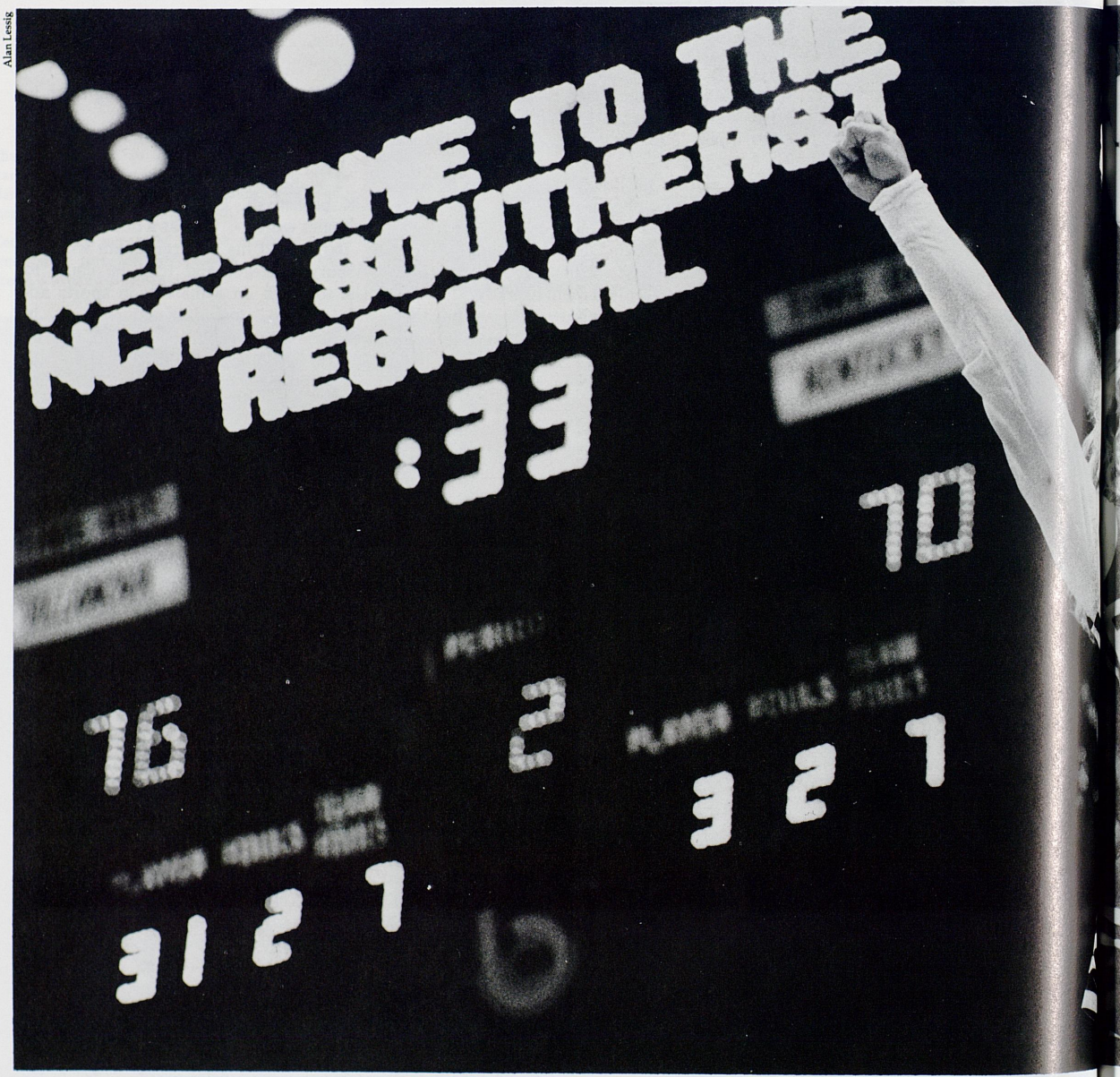


Clay Owen

"Most of the players realize George Barber is valuable in their lives or they will realize it when they leave. He puts a lot of himself in it."
——Bob Bradley

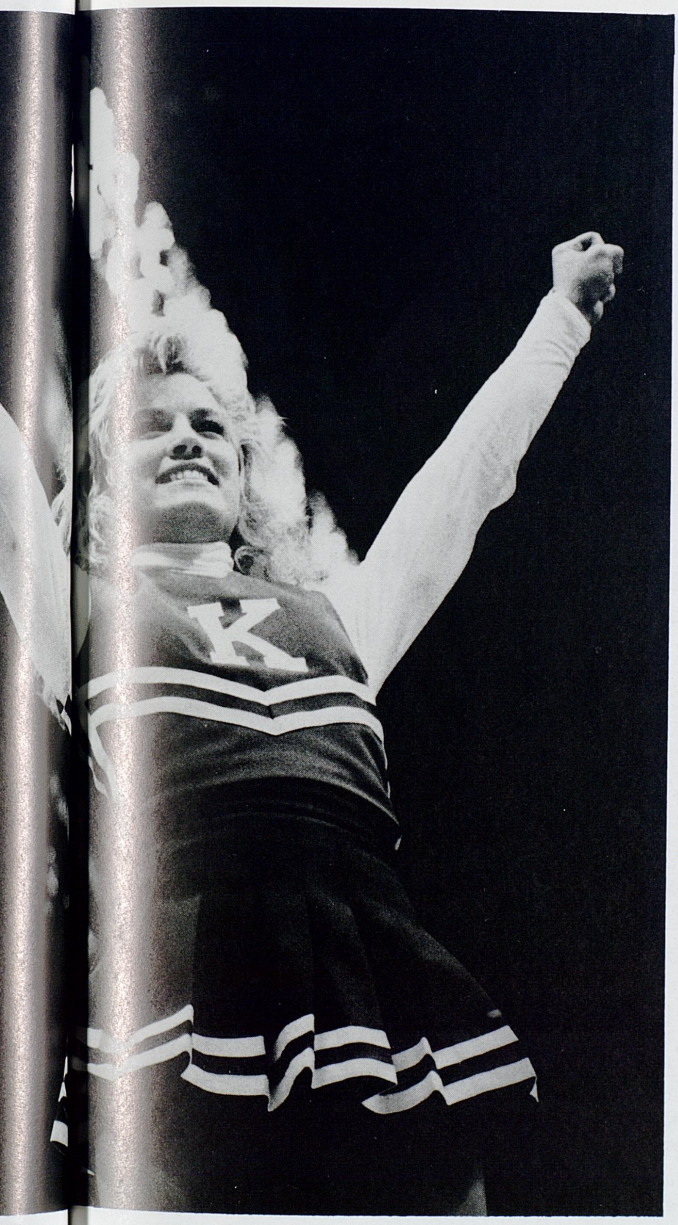
George Barber takes a few minutes out of a busy schedule to relax in the lounge of the Wildcat Lodge.

Alan Lessig



Almost

A year to remember



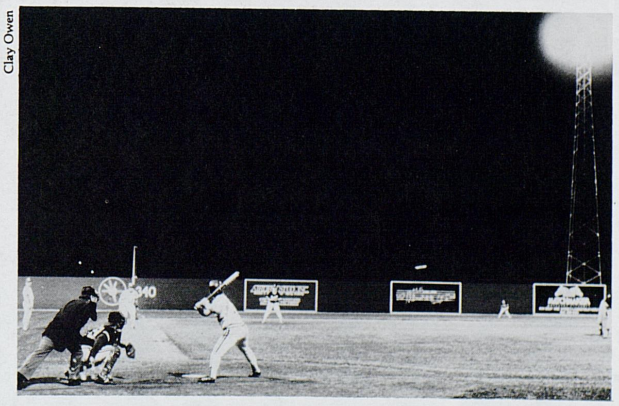
Learning to play the game was a continuing challenge for those at all levels of sports at the University of Kentucky. The athletes did learn to play, but some competitors didn't quite master their game to perfection.

The 1987-88 year in UK sports was a year of "almosts." The football Wildcats (5-6) started strong toward a winning season and a potential bowl bid, but finished with their third consecutive losing season. The basketball Wildcats (27-6) were headed to Kansas City for the NCAA Final Four championship until the Villanova Wildcats abruptly put a stop to that trip during the Southeast regional semifinal. The volleyball team (31-2, first in the SEC at 7-0) also almost made it to the NCAA championship, but came up a win short, losing to Texas. Lady Kat basketball coach Sharon Fanning wanted a winning season in her first year at UK, but her team (14-15) couldn't quite play well enough on the road or against SEC teams. The UK baseball team (38-25) almost made a trip to Omaha to play in the College World Series, but were stopped by the 1987 college champion, Stanford. But for the Bat Cats, playing in the NCAA tournament was still an accomplishment, because it had been 38 years since they had been invited to play in the tourney.

And Rex Chapman almost stayed at UK his junior and senior years to play basketball for the Big Blue and to continue his reign as "King of Kentucky." But he gave up his Kentucky crown to play in the NBA.

The academic year had almost ended when the NCAA began its investigation into allegations of recruiting violations. In April, the Los An-

Clay Owen



UK cheerleader Bobbi Wilson is ready to cheer on the basketball wildcats in the 1988 NCAA Tourney.

One of the first night baseball games at UK's Shively Field.

Almost

gelos Daily News reported that UK assistant coach Dwane Casey allegedly sent $1,000 in a package along with a videotape to UK recruit Chris Mills in Los Angelos. Employees of an overnight delivery service had stated that the package accidentally opened in transit and exposed the cash. Casey and the Millses said that they had no knowledge of the money.

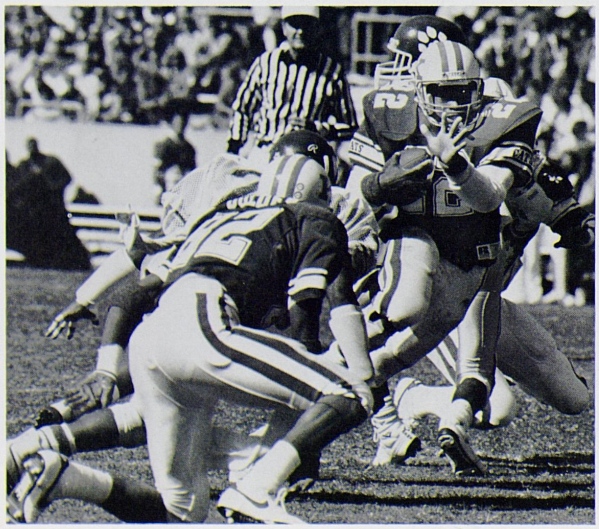
But there were brighter moments for Cat fans. The cheerleading squad won its second national championship in two years, during the Ford competition in California. The tennis team (23-6) emerged as a national power with a No. 7 ranking in NCAA polls, second consecutive NCAA bid and second place finish in the SEC. In women's tennis, UK (21-5) also finished second in the SEC. For the second time ever, the golf team went to the NCAA championships, finishing 21 among 32 teams. The women's golf team tied for tenth in the NCAAs. In other varsity sports, the gymnastics team broke its all-around record three times, and UK sent its first woman swimmer to the NCAA championships. Men's and women's track and field, and men's swim teams compiled respectable records.

Not to be forgotten, non-varsity athletes competed in club sports, including rugby, lacrosse, polo, hockey, karate, water skiing, cycling, soccer, and the Wheel Kats basketball team. Intramural teams and individual events ranged from flag football and softball to tennis, golf, diving and wrestling.

Turn the page, and learn to play the game.

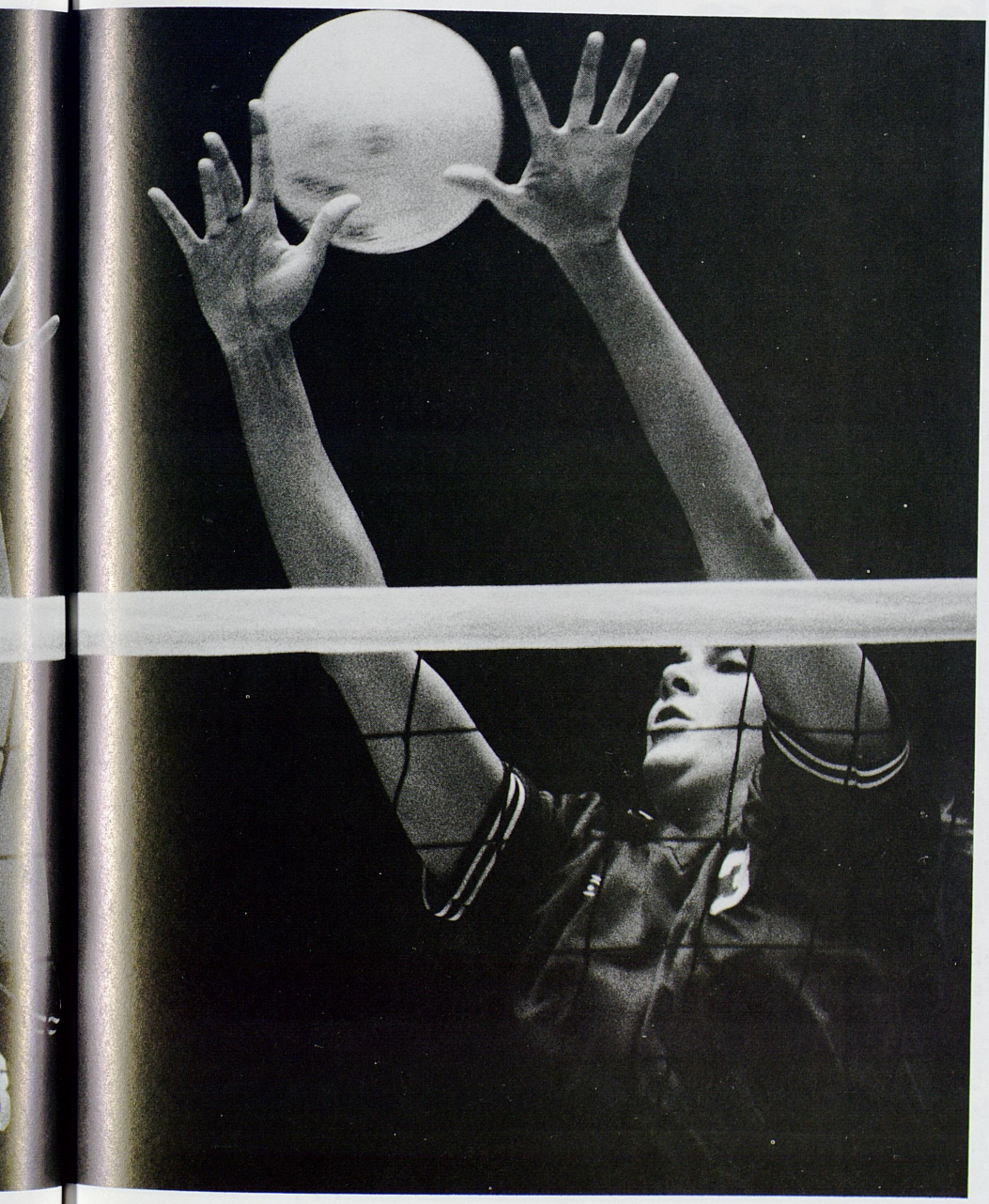
—Bobbi L. Meek

Randal Williamson



Tim Sharp





These two UK volleyball players miss the ball here, but later in the season went on to win the SEC Tourney.

Senior Mark Higgs plows his way through to make a touchdown.

Perfect Exhibition

Fall exhibition season provided the Bat Cats an opportunity to learn to play the game without the services of 1987 team leaders Steve Culkar, Mitch Knox and Terry Shumpert.

And play they did, racking up a perfect 15-0 record in preparation for the more competitive spring 1988 season.

Standouts in the 15 home games were junior centerfielder Chris Estep, sophomore shortstop Billy White, and Vince Castaldo, a junior second-baseman who transferred from Meramec Junior College.

The season opener featured UK's 16-3 thrashing of the University of Louisville Cardinals, as 1,600 fans witnessed the first night baseball game in UK's history.

"It was real exciting for the entire team and coaching staff to see people lined up outside the park waiting to get in," UK head coach Keith Madison said.

UK scored four times in the bottom of the second inning to break a 1-1 tie and then away they went.

White hit one homer, one double and two singles, including the game-winning RBI in the second inning. Castaldo and sophomores John Hampton and Darin Rieman each added to the win by hitting a home run.

The winning pitcher was junior right-hander Matt Coleman, who pitched the middle three innings, allowing two hits and one run.

In the first game of a double-header with Morehead State University, UK bombed the Eagles 18-3.

With the bases loaded and UK already up 11-3, Castaldo stepped up and hit a grand slam home run over the 390-foot mark in centerfield.

"It was a fastball low and outside," Castaldo said. "Their pitchers were throwing a lot of breaking balls and I had a feeling he would come back with the fastball."

On a three-run homer by senior first baseman John Marshall, and singles by junior left-fielder Mark Blythe, White and pitcher Sam Taylor, UK scored six runs in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning, they added five more runs on the Castaldo grand slam and consecutive hits by Taylor and Marshall.

In the second game, UK trounced the Eagles again 15-2, led by Marshall who had 4 RBIs and a home run.

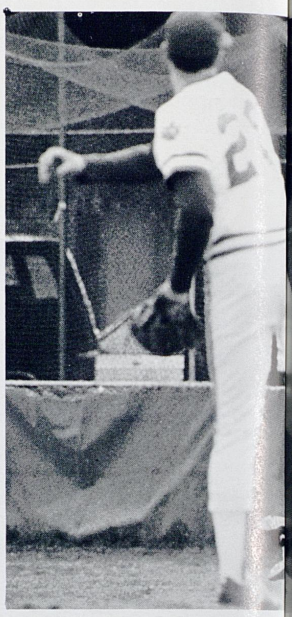
Against Bellarmine College, Marshall went 2-for-4 in the first game with five runs batted in and two home runs as the Bat Cats went on to hammer the Scarlet Knights 18-2.Kentucky pitchers Jim Law, Tom Deller and Taylor held Bellarmine, 0-3, to only two runs on five hits.

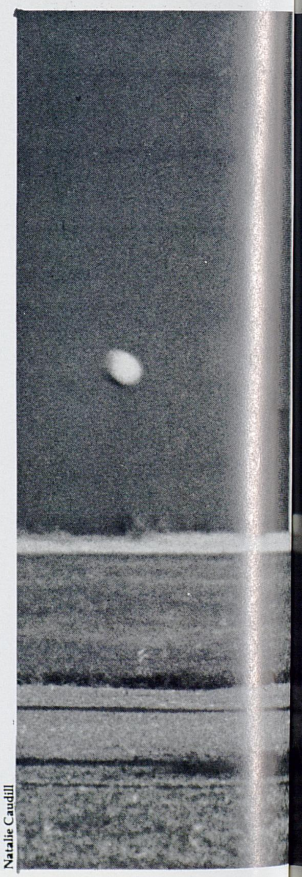
Kentucky also won the second game 8-2.

UK junior Bobby Olinick hit a two-run home run to right center in the second



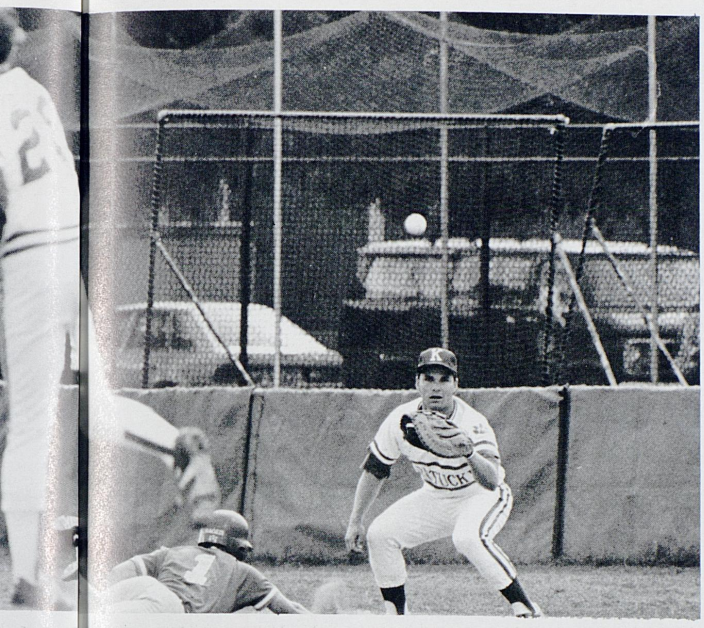
Junior second-baseman Roger Gum slides in safe.





Natalie Caudill

Junior Tom Deller makes a throw to Senior first-baseman John Marshall to keep the opposing runner close to the bag.



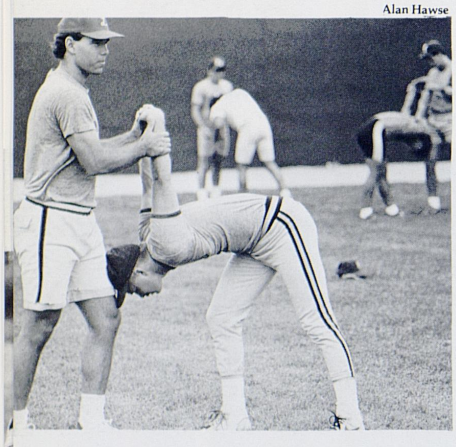
David Sterling

Sophomore shortstop Billy White tries to beat a throw to second.



Perfect Exhibition

Alan Hawse



Senior pitcher Vince Tyra helps his fellow senior teammate Roy Bailey stretch before a UK practice.

inning to put the Bat Cats up 2-1. White helped to cushion the Kentucky lead when he singled to center and stole second. After a bellarmine wild pitch, he scored another run.

UK outshined the University of Cincinnati 16-6 in the first game of a Friday night double-header, as sophomore third baseman Darin Rieman had six RBIs that included a double, a triple and a home run.

UK's Estep, White, Marshall and Olinick each belted a home run en route to the win.Junior right-hander Doug Sutton was the winning pitcher, striking out eight Cincinnati batters in four innings.

In the second game, UK's Castaldo homered in the 9-7 victory, and Vince Tyra was the winning pitcher.

Against Cumberland University in the first game of a Saturday two-night double-header, UK had a five-run first inning and went on to win 13-4.Blythe and Castaldo homered for UK, and Deller got the win.

In the second game, Coleman and senior Jon Hudson combined to shut out Cumberland 4-0.

When UK hosted Eastern Kentucky University, the Bat Cats prevailed 12-9 despite sloppy play. Second baseman Roger Gum, Blythe and designated hitter John Hampton were the only UK players who did not commit an error in the game.

The Bat Cats mounted a quick 12-3 lead, but EKU scored five runs in the seventh inning — with the help of four Kentucky errors — to close the UK lead to 12-8.Eastern was able to score another run in the eighth inning, but UK's Tyra got a Colonel third baseman to bounce into an inning-ending double play.

UK played better against EKU the following day, winning 8-4.

"They played very well today," Madison said. "We had a combination of good pitching, good defense and timely hitting."

Kentucky had only one error but it led to all four unearned Eastern runs in the third inning. But the Bat Cats came back and smacked three home runs out of the park to score five runs.

Homers came from Estep, senior catcher David Ray and Castaldo. Coleman was credited with the win and Hudson pitched the last two innings to record a save.

In the first game of a double-header with Marshall University, Estep had three hits, including one home run to help boost Kentucky to a 10-2 victory.

UK also took the second game 6-4.Blythe had two hits, including a home run and Estep added two RBIs.

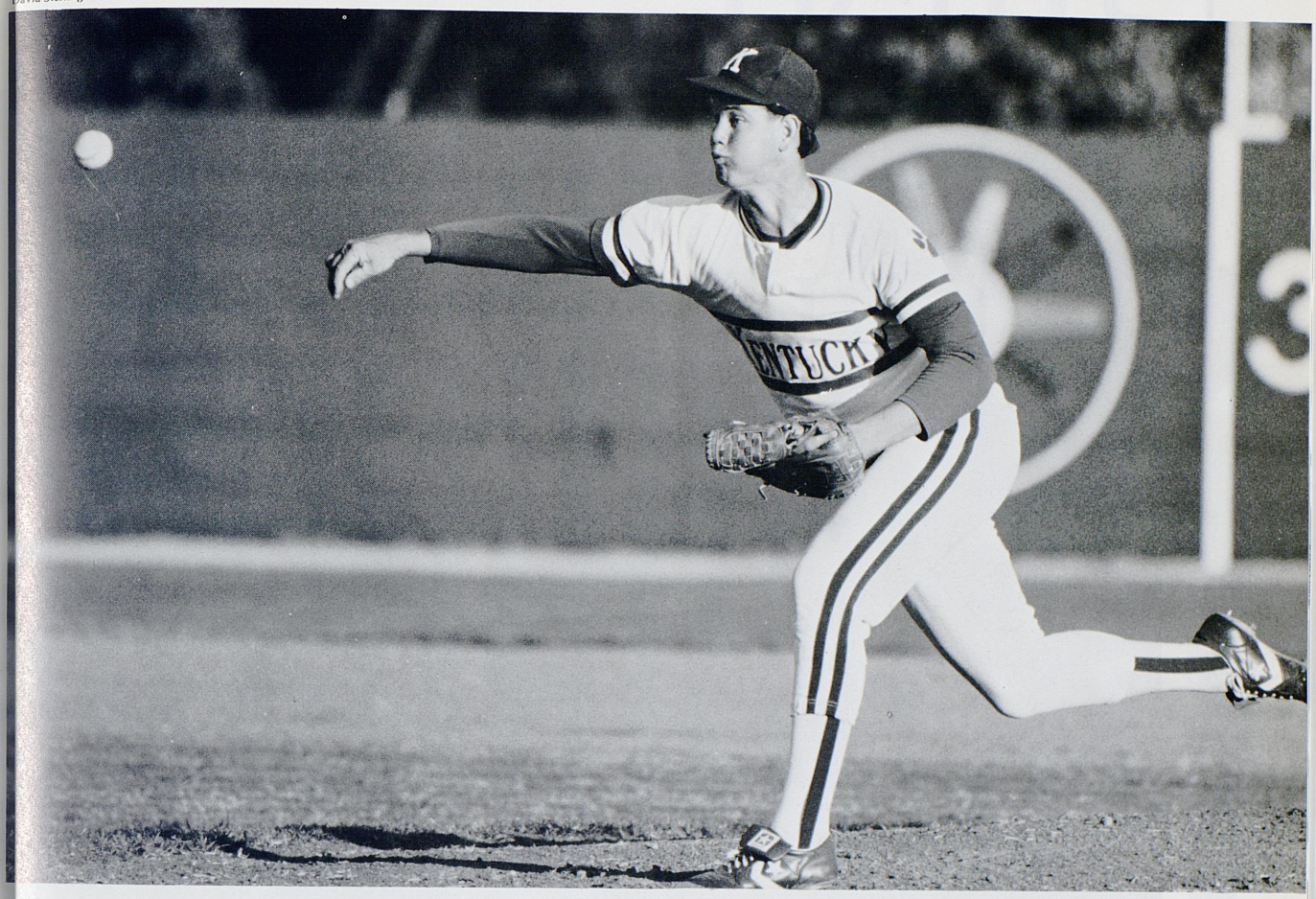
The Bat Cats concluded their fall season by sweeping both games from visiting Miami (Ohio) University by identical scores of 6-2.

In the first game, Sutton and Hudson combined to limit Miami to seven hits, including the only home run of the day by a Redskin batter. Hudson earned his fifth save of the fall with three innings of shutout relief.

It was a four-run third inning that made the difference for UK in the second game. Freshman Erik McDonald's run-scoring single in the third sent in the winning run. Starting pitcher Coleman and relievers David Voit and John Ofstun allowed four Miami hits.

—Bobbi L. Mee

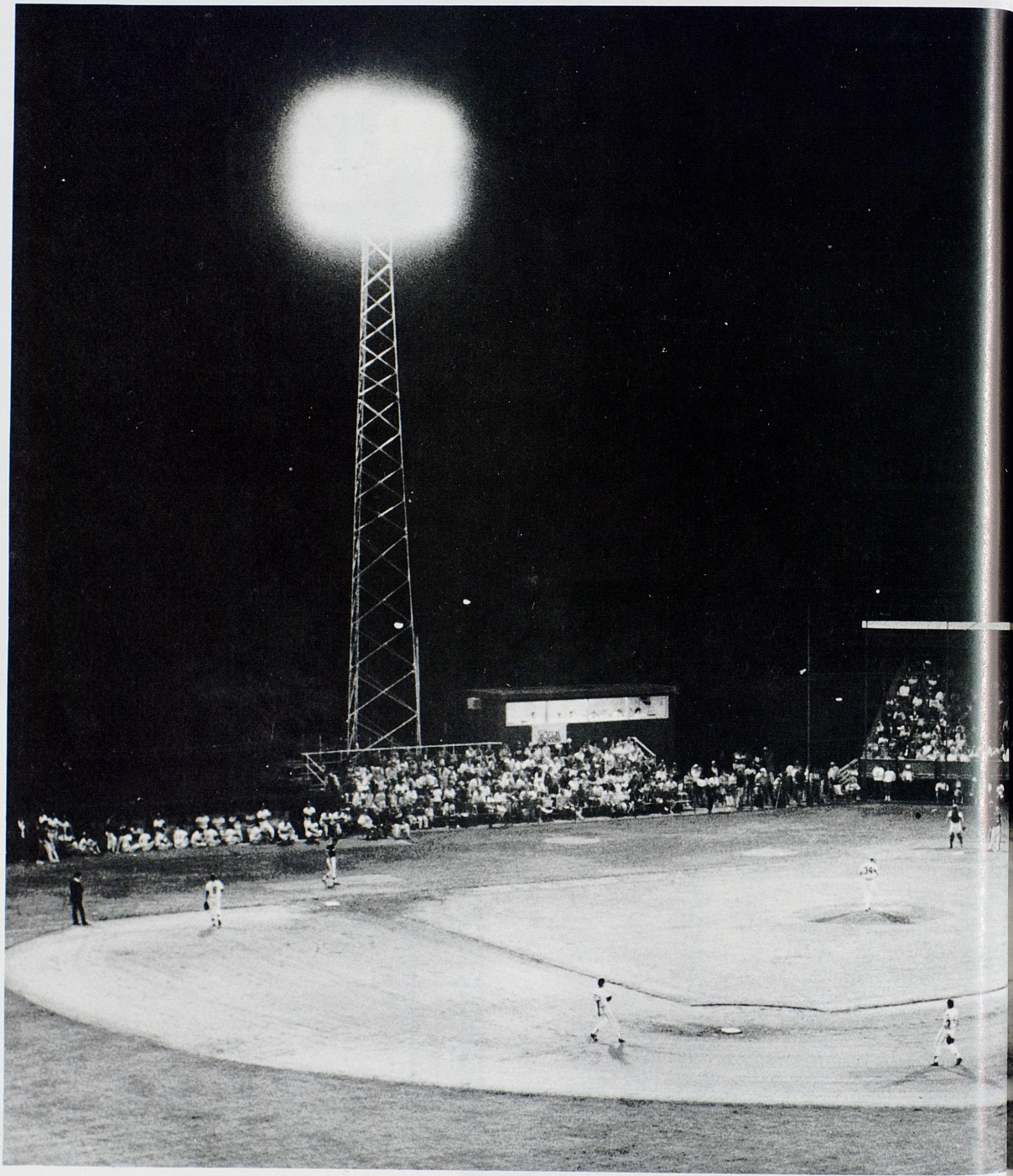
David Sterling



Senior Jim Law helped pitch the Bat Cats into a perfect 15-0 Fall exhibition season.

Fall Exhibition Baseball Scoreboard

9-19-87 **UK 16 Louisville 3**
9-23-87 **UK 18 Morehead 3**
UK 15 Morehead 2
9-26-87 **UK 18 Bellarmine 2**
UK 8 Bellarmine 2
10-2-87 **UK 16 Cincinnati 6**
UK 9 Cincinnati 7
10-3-87 **UK 13 Cumberland 4**
UK 4 Cumberland 0
10-6-87 **UK 12 EKU 9**
10-7-87 **UK 8 EKU 4**
10-9-87 **UK 10 Marshall 2**
UK 6 Marshall 4
10-10-87 **UK 6 Miami (Ohio) 2**
UK 6 Miami (Ohio) 2



Clay Owen

LIGHTS
BASEBALL, ACTION



It was a first in UK baseball history.

After 25 years of having to host daytime ball games, the Bat Cats were finally able to compete at night on their home field.

Six lighted towers were installed at Shively Field last summer, after four months of fund-raising headed by coach Keith Madison. Through "a December fund-raising luncheon, sports fans and personal contacts," the coach raised around $110,000 and the UK Athletic Association matched the amount to pay for the $220,000 construction.

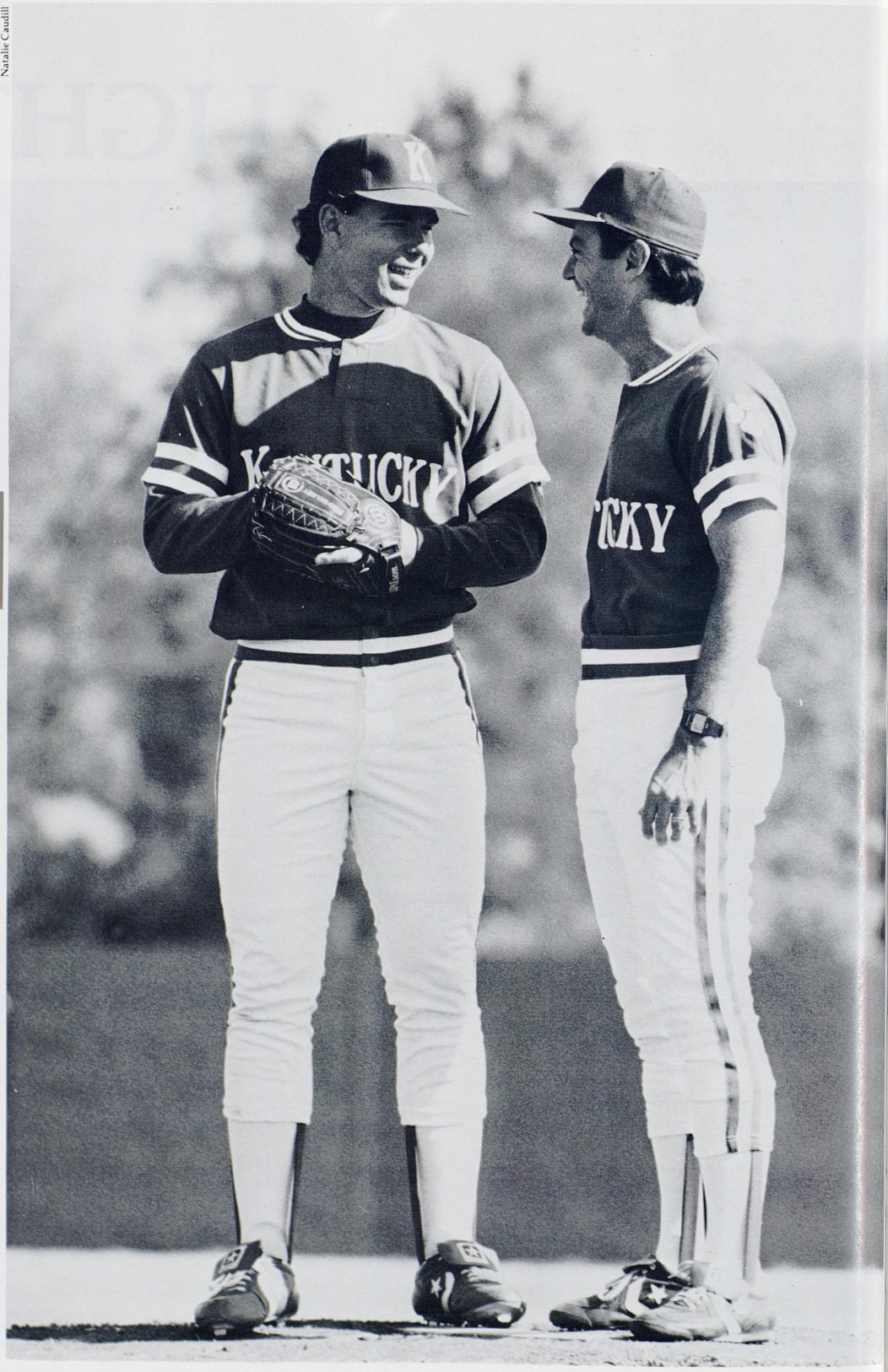
With the beginning of the 1987 fall exhibition season, the new lights allowed more students and working people to attend the games.

"The lights will give people that work during the day more of an opportunity to come out and watch us play," Madison said.

—Bobbi L. Meek

A crowd of over 1,600 attended the first UK night baseball game on September 19, 1987.

Natalie Caudill



Coach Madison has a friendly chat with one of his pitchers.

MADISON
Mentor to the Men with Mitts

Keith Madison began his tenth season as head coach of the UK baseball team under the newly-installed lights at Shively Field.

Known for his pitching expertise, both as a class AAA pitcher and as head coach, Madison carried a 225-175-1 (.562) record into the fall 1987 exhibition season at home.

During the winter of 1986-87 Madison devoted most of his time toward raising half of the $200,000 needed to install lights on the Shively Baseball Field. The UK Athletic Association matched all funds raised from private sources.

During his time as a coach both at Mississippi State and Kentucky, Madison coached four pitchers who made it to the major leagues. Of the 23 Kentucky players who have signed professional contracts during Madison's tenure, roughly two-thirds have been pitchers.

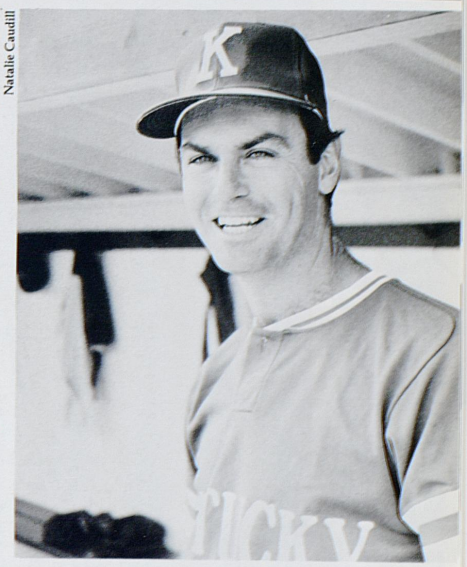
Madison, a Western Kentucky University graduate, stressed to his players the importance of a college education. "We have several goals in mind for the young men we recruit to play here," Madison said. "First of all, we want every player to obtain a quality education, earn a degree, and prepare for their lives after baseball. Secondly, we want our program to be able to satisfy their needs as athletes by providing a championship atmosphere both on and off the field.

"Regardless of what sport you're talking about, players have individual goals. It's been our reputation here at UK to provide a breeding ground for professional baseball teams. We've had quite a number of players drafted, and many times these were guys who were not drafted over the years or even out of high school. So we take great pride in developing young players for the pros," Madison said. In 1985, eight Wildcat players signed pro contracts. This number led the nation in signees that year. LSU was the only other major college to equal that number.

Madison spent much time off the field recruiting and speaking at coaching clinics, alumni clubs, and civic organizations. He was also an avid supporter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "We take a lot of time and put a great deal of effort into instilling character and discipline in our players," Madison said. "That's something we feel is very important for college men."

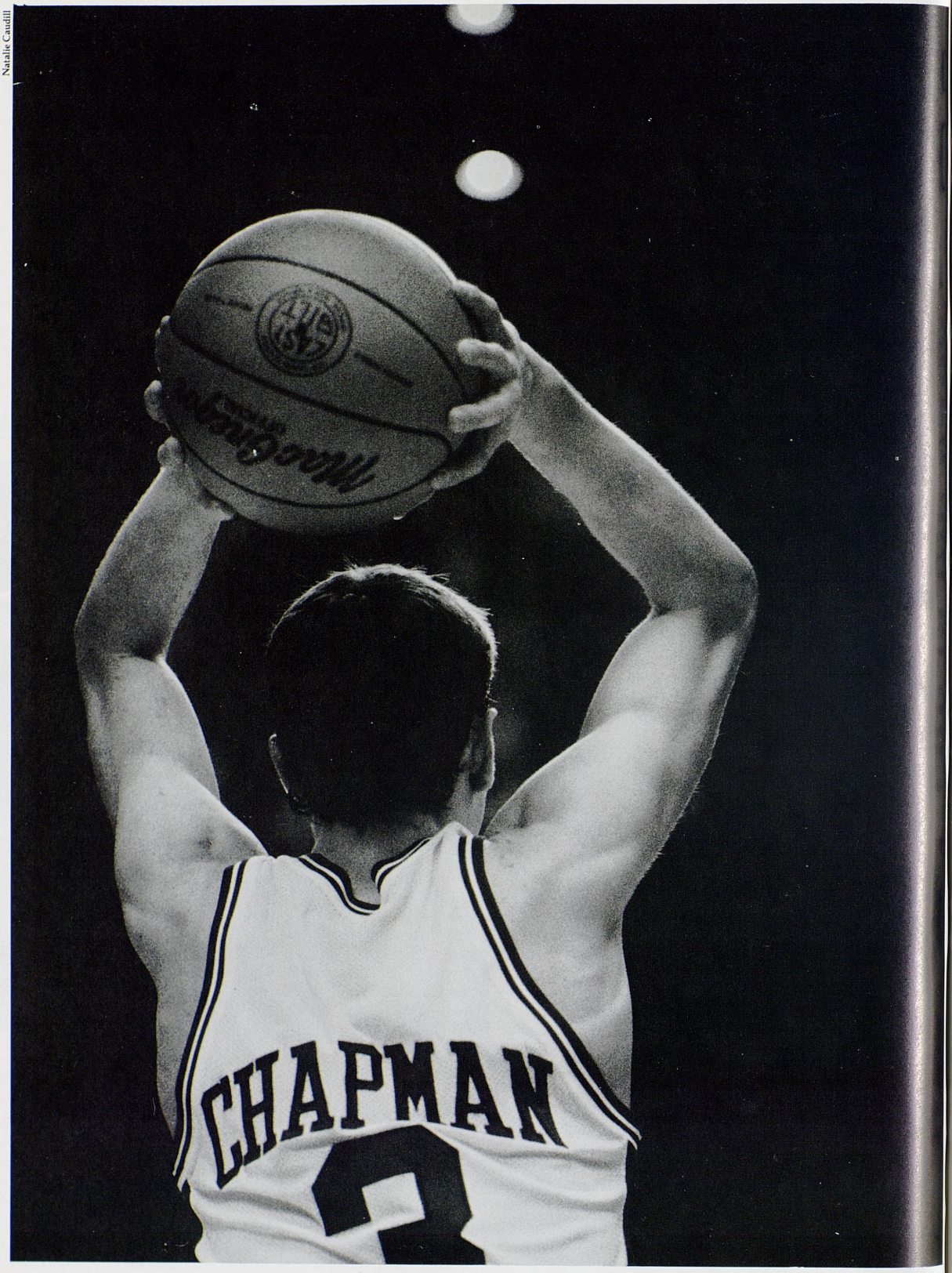
Madison is married to the former Sharon Massie of Niceville, FL, and lives in Wilmore with sons Austin, 9, and Tyler, 5, and his nephew Chad, 16.

—Warren Havens


Natalie Caudill

Coach Madison has plently to smile about, having had a perfect 15-0 exhibition season.

Natalie Caudill



King Rex Gave up His Kentucky Crown

Abdicating his role as the king of Kentucky basketball, Rex Chapman announced on May 13, 1988 that he would make himself a candidate for the NBA draft by foregoing his final two years of college eligibility at UK. On June 28, 1988, Chapman was selected eighth in the first round by the new Charlotte Hornets.

Chapman knew that he would break the hearts of many UK fans and said that leaving Kentucky was the most difficult decision he had ever made.

A few people may have questioned what made Rex Chapman so special. The answers:

* "Mr. Basketball" honors in Kentucky during his 1985-86 senior prep season, averaging 25.6 points and 8.2 rebounds per game.

* Consensus prep All-American in 1985-86 and regarded by some observers as the best guard prospect in the country.

* Was the first Eddie Sutton-coached freshman to start his first game.

* First freshman ever to lead UK in scoring.

* Named SEC Freshman of the Year.

* Named to virtually every All-Freshman team in the country.

* Averaged 19 points, 2.9 rebounds during high school senior season; 17.6 points, 2.6 rebounds for two-year college career.

* All-SEC two straight seasons by league coaches, Associated Press, United Press International and the Birmingham News.

* For career, committed just one turnover every 13.4 minutes.

* Led the team in scoring two straight years.

* Among SEC leaders all of 1987-88 in scoring and free throw percentage.

* Only the third player in UK history to pass the 1,000-point mark during the second year of his career. The other players were Cotton Nash and Dan Issel.

* Scored a career-high 30 points against Villanova in the 1988 Southeast regional semi-finals.

* Was a member of the United States team that won the silver medal in the 1987 Pan American games in Indianapolis (third leading scorer on that team).

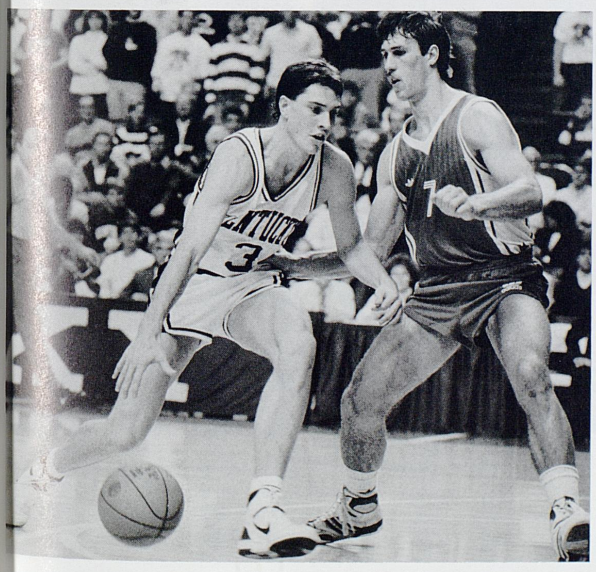
* Named Most Valuable Player in the 1988 SEC Tournament after averaging 20.7 points in the three games of the event. He shot 53.8 percent from the floor in the tourney, including 47.4 percent from three-point range.

* Member of the USA Select Team competing in Europe as part of the Olympic Trials process.

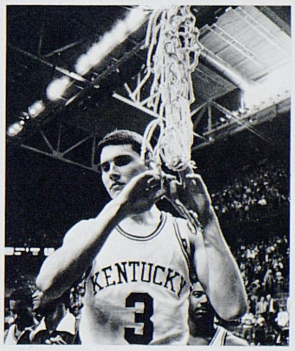
* Career points 1,073, career assists 220, and career rebounds 159.

So, there it is. That was the legacy left by King Rex.

--**Bobbi L. Meek**



While being held, Chapman tries to dribble past a Soviet player.

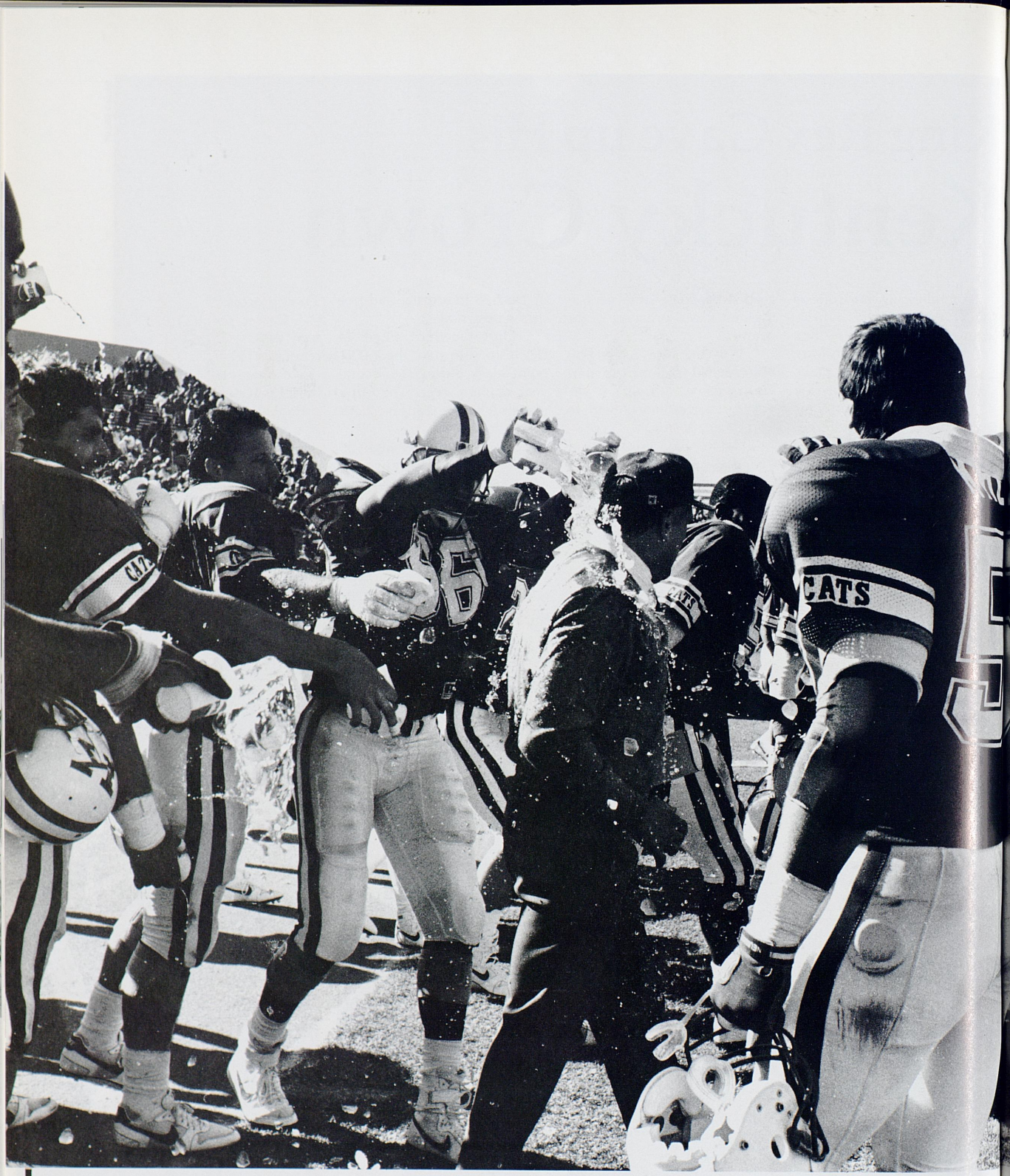


King Rex helps cut down the net after the Wildcats won the SEC Tournament in Baton Rouge, La.

Chapman makes a leaping effort to block the ball from behind a Maryland player.



Alan Hawse


CATS

Alan Hawse

So Near Yet So Far



Some UK Football players shower Coach Claiborne with water to celebrate the 1987 Homecoming game win. UK defeated Ohio State 28-0.

Five times during the 1987 football season, the Cats experienced the thrill of victory. But the agony of defeat engulfed UK after six games, three of which were lost in the closing minutes.

UK finished 1-5 in the Southeastern Conference, 5-6 overall, in its third consecutive losing season, the seventh in the past decade.

Despite the losses, four Wildcat seniors were named to the All-SEC second team: tailback Mark Higgs, defensive lineman Jerry Reese, and offensive linemen Greg Kunkel and Dermontti Dawson.

In the opening game of the season, Higgs blasted 85 yards for a touchdown to help lead UK to a 41-0 win against Utah State.

"It was a great feeling," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said of the Cats' first score of the season. "The downfield blocking and the second and third efforts were great. That's what we've got to have."

Higgs' run tied for the third-longest in UK history. He also led the Cats in rushing with 158 yards on 11 carries. Junior tailback Ivy Joe Hunter added 73 yards on 12 carries and redshirt freshman Al Baker racked up 60 yards carrying the ball 10 times.

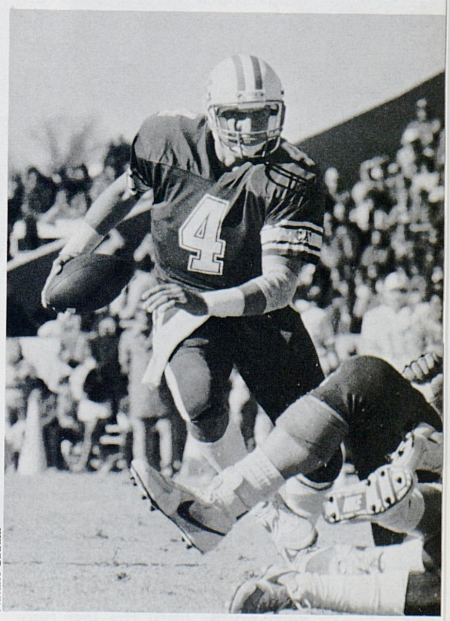
Senior quarterback Kevin Dooley threw for 151 yards to sophomore Dee Smith, senior Charlie Darrington and senior Tim Jones.

The rest of UK's scoring came from senior kicker Joe Worley, who broke the Cats' all-time scoring record in the game with a total of 189 career points.

Against Indiana University, defense was the name of the game as the Cats allowed the Hoosiers 232 yards enroute to UK's 34-15 victory.

"Defensively we went out there and played hard," UK cornerback David Johnson said. "We knew that last week (with Utah State) wasn't a fluke. We had to show that."

Mistakes and missed opportunities in the final minutes kept UK from chalking



Natalie Caudill

Junior reserve quarterback Glenn Fohr runs the ball against Tennessee.

So Near

up its third win of the season as Rutgers beat the Cats 19-18.

"Whenever you score 18 points and have close to 400 yards offense you ought to win," Claiborne said.

UK's 387 yards total offense beat Rutgers' total by 74 yards. UK also had 23 first downs to Rutgers' 19. But Kentucky didn't come out ahead on the scoreboard.

It was the perfect homecoming game, almost. UK blanked Ohio University 28-0, but it also lost its starting quarterback, Dooley, to an early first-quarter sack. The senior from Cincinnati would be out for the next three weeks.

Junior college transfer quarterback Glenn Fohr was rushed in.

"When I saw Kevin go down I was just thinking, 'Kevin get up,'" Fohr said. "When I saw he didn't get up, I stepped up and said 'I'm right here'."

Against OU, Higgs became the third runner in UK history to pass the 2,000-yard mark.

During UK's first — and last — SEC win of the season, Higgs had a career-high 192 yards and two touchdowns as the Cats beat Ole Miss 35-6.

The Cats held the Rebels to zero points until the last two minutes of the ballgame before an Ole Miss reserve quarterback blasted in for the touchdown.

For the fourth straight year, UK brought an impressive record into its annual battle with LSU only to be shot down by the Tigers 34-9.

Higgs, averaging 136 yards per game, was held to just 52 yards and fumbled inside Kentucky's own five-yard line. Fohr was intercepted twice. UK's defense, rated fourth nationally, allowed 391 yards — 171 on the ground — exactly 100 more than its average.

"I thought we played hard; we just made some mistakes we hadn't been making," Claiborne said. "LSU made the big plays and we didn't. That's why they're a great football team."

Worley's three field goals saved the Cats from a whitewashing at the hands of LSU.

At Georgia, 68 seconds turned a UK win into a loss. The Cats were on their to a fifth victory, until the Bulldogs kicked a field goal in the fourth quarter to beat the Cats 17-14.

"It was a game of inches and Georgia got the inches when they needed them," Claiborne said. "If we would have held out for another 1:08, we would have been O.K." Claiborne said the loss was due to a "breakdown in basics," that included "poor tackling, blocking, throwing the football and execution."

It was the day the lights went out in Georgia for UK.

Dooley, in his first start since a kidney injury, came back to help lead UK on a five-minute scoring rout to pick up another win against Virginia Tech 14-7. Higgs racked up 205 of 225 total yards.

After the Cats' two touchdowns, the offense went to sleep. But the UK defense took over and allowed only 10 first downs and 177 total yards to the Hokies. No blowout, but a win.



Alan Hawse



Alan Hawse

Freshman running back Al Baker tries to make a move around a Utah State player.

Senior defensive tackle Jerry Reese is determined to bring down an Indiana running back

Randal Williamson



Alan Hawse

Alan Hawse

Randal Williamson

Senior running back Mark Higgs breaks through an Indiana tackle.

So Near

Vanderbilt's wishbone offense broke UK 38-29. The Cats expected the wishbone formation, and practiced how to stop it. But the practice failed to stop the Commodores.

"We worked all week making sure the quarterback stayed inside," Claiborne said. "He never stayed inside all day."

Vandy's quarterback kept scurrying outside to stretch the Cats' ends to the sidelines, which tangled up the tackles and allowed the quarterback to advance the ball 20 times down the field for 101 yards.

UK was led by Higgs' 133 yards on 16 carries. Higgs had 1,095 yards for the year, and he passed George Rogers for second place on the all-time UK rushing list with 2,709 career-yards. The record is held by Sonny Collins with 3,835.

Mistakes and miscues hurt the Cats against Florida, helping the Gators to a 27-14 victory.

UK fumbled, dropped passes, and missed tackles. On the opening kickoff, a missed assignment turned into a Florida touchdown before the game was a minute old.

"I was wondering what was going wrong," UK defensive tackle John Shannon said. "Trying to figure out why the whole team wasn't performing well was overwhelming."

Two minutes remained, UK had the football less than a yard from the opposing goal line, Higgs was to go straight up the middle and go in for the winning touchdown, but it didn't happen. A Tennessee middle guard and linebacker stopped him, and UK's chances for a bowl invitation.

"This kind of sums up our year," senior offensive tackle Greg Kunkel said. "It comes down to one play to have a winning season and we don't make it."

"We had three chances," Higgs said, his voice shaking and his eyes swollen from tears, "and we couldn't get 2 yards."

The Wildcats didn't have a winning season as a team, but seniors Higgs and Worley completed successful careers at Kentucky. Higgs finished second in rushing yards (2,892), third in rushing attempts (532), first in yards per carry (5.43), and second in rushing touchdowns (25).

Worley owns almost every kicking record at UK, including career records for points (246), points by kickers (246), field goals (57), field goal attempts (85), PATS made (75), PATS attempted (76), and PAT percentage.

—**Bobbi L. Meek**



UK 1987 Football Scoreboard

9-12-87 **UK 41** Utah State 0
9-19-87 **UK 34** Indiana 15
9-26-87 UK 18 Rutgers 19
10-3-87 **UK 28** Ohio University 0
10-10-87 **UK 35** Ole Miss 6
10-17-87 UK 9 L.S.U 34
10-24-87 UK 14 Georgia 17
10-31-87 **UK 14** Virginia Tech 7
11-7-87 UK 29 Vanderbilt 38
11-14-87 UK 14 Florida 27
11-21-87 UK 22 Tennessee 24
Overall Record: 5-6



Alan Hawse

Junior college transfer Charlie Darrington looks down field ready to run for a touchdown.

Freshman running back Chris Tolbert gets a little encouraging pat from a fellow teammate before entering the game.



INTRAMURALS



Natalie Caudill

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity tug hard on the rope as their coach, Tim Wisdom yells them through the struggle of Tug O War.

Flag Football
Fraternity Blue: SAE A-Team
Fraternity White: PKT Pledges
Sorority: KAT
Men's Independent: Hangovers
Men's Residence Hall: Ethel's Boys
Women's Independent and Residence Hall: Bad News Barristers

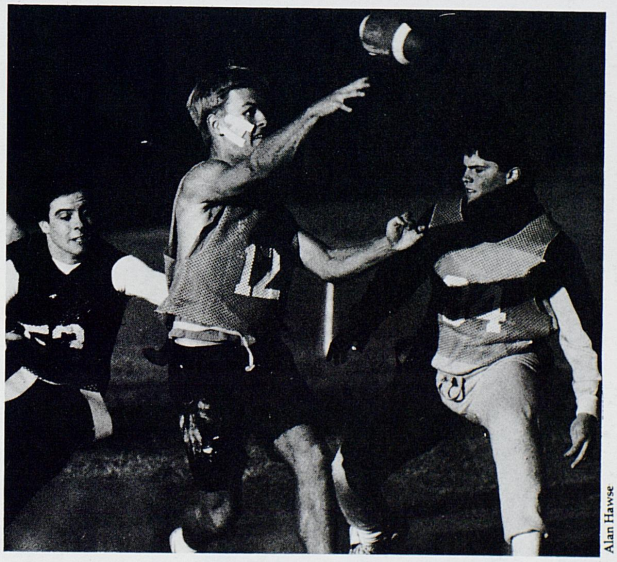
Tennis Singles
Fraternity Blue: Steve Markward - (SX)
Men's Residence Hall: Carl Baker
Men's Independent: Joel Wilhemi
Sorority: Kim Lehman - (XO)
Women's Independent and Residence Hall: Ann Hayden

Racquetball Singles
Fraternity Blue: Sean Doyle - (SAE)
Men's Residence Hall: Paul Broderick
Men's Independent: Charles Lanham
Sorority: Mary Hill McIntire - (KD)
Women's Independent: Kim Russell

Golf Singles
Fraternity Blue: Drew Rogers - (PSK)
Men's Residence Hall: Andrew Walker
Men's Independent: Kyle Simmons & Mike Kern
Sorority: Mary Wiseste - (XO)
Women's Independent: Sheila Kalas

Tug-O-War
Fraternity Blue: Farm House
Men's Residence Hall: Kirwan Tower Staff
Sorority: DZ
Women's Residence Hall: Patterson Hall

—Bobbi L. Meek



Alan Havese

With an intramural war wound on his face, this guy tries to get off a pass in a football game.

David Sterling



Julie Phlum tries to run away from the opposition before her flag gets grabbed.

INTRAMURALS

Racquetball Doubles
Fraternity Blue: Sean Doyle, Scott Schiavone (SAE)
Men's Residence Hall: Paul Broderick, Jeff Nally
Men's Independent: Charles Lanham, James Steelman
Sorority: Jill Helton, Marylove Richardson (KAT)
Women's Independent: Kim Russell, K. Beard
Co-Rec: Charles Lanham, Linda Shepherd

Table Tennis Singles
Fraternity Blue: Chip Atkins (SX)
Men's Independent: Wael Rayan
Sorority: Sally McGuire (AGD)
Women's Independent: Michelle Hall

Table Tennis Doubles
Fraternity Blue: Jay May, Joe May (SAE)
Sorority: Sally McGuire, Stacy Willenbrink

Wrestling
Weight Class
126 Jeff Fox (SP)
134 Mark Castle (Independent)
142 Keith Parker (PDT)
150 Matt Flach (Independent)
158 John Sarver (Independent)
167 Robert Combs (Independent)
177 John Woodall (SX)
190 Troy Caneer (SX)
Heavy Weight
Lance Kidwell (AGR)

Basketball
Fraternity Blue: SN
Fraternity White: SN
Fraternity Red: SAE
Men's Residence Hall: Scrapping Scroggers
Men's Independent: Law I
Sorority: KATS
Women's Independent: Tigers

Soccer
Fraternity Blue: SX A-Team
Men's Independent: Navard
Sorority: AGD Killer Squirrels
Women's Independent: Biddies
Co-Rec: Lions

Tennis Doubles
Fraternity Blue: Wathen, Miller (SAE)
Men's Independent: Warrington, Garlitz
Sorority: Roberts, Roberst (ZTA)
Co-Rec: Stine, Brown

Softball
Fraternity Blue: KS Crush
Fraternity White: SAE-B
Men's Residence Hall: Ethel's Boys
Men's Independent: Supreme Sluggers
Sorority: Kappa Krushers
Women's Independent: Biddies
Rec Co-Rec: BII Bombers
Comp Co-Rec: SS Minnow I

Golf Doubles
Fraternity Blue: James Tocash, James Norvell (SX)
Men's Residence Hall: Doom, Bennet
Men's Independent: Miller, Redmon
Sorority: Estes, Hulette (XO)
Women's Independent: Taylor, Dixon

Spring 1988 Intramural Swim Meet Results
Men's Team Winners
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 58
Sigma Chi 42
Delta Tau Delta 35
Men's 200 Yard Medley Relay
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1:52:977
Delta Tau Delta 1:55:27
Sigma Chi 1:55:879
Men's 50 Yard Freestyle
Brian Maguire (IND) 23:280
Cliff Wingerter (PSK) 24:535
Doug Peege (SAE) 24:865
Men's 1 Meter Diving
Mike Crowder (SX) 63:55
Daris McCullough (SN) 59:60
Greg Mayr (SAE) 48:90
Men's 100 Yard Individual Medley
Robert Gibbs (SX) 58:399
Steve Rhodes (SAE) 1:01:571
Cliff Wingerter (PSK) 1:02:695
Men's 50 Yard Butterfly
John Floyd (SN) 26:596
John Kinken (KA) 26:772
Skip Mogaw (SAE) 27:759
Men's 50 Yard Backstroke
Brian Maguire (IND) 28:652
Eddie Truax (PKA) 29:234
Skip McGew (SAE) 30:056
Men's 100 Yard Freestyle
Robert Gibbs (SX) 51:686
Steve Rhodes (SAE) 54:344
Justin Jehn (PSK) 55:615
Men's 50 Yard Breaststroke
Kirk Johnson (DTD) 30:219
Justin Jehn (PSK) 31:703
Lee Mueller (SX) 31:723
Men's 200 Yard Freestyle Relay
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1:44:027
Sigma Nu 1:47:344
Delta Tau Delta 1:48:459


David Sterling

Women's Team Winners
Delta Gamma 80
Kappa Kappa Gamma 5[illegible]
Kappa Alpha Theta 27
Women's 200 Yard Medl[illegible] Relay
Delta Gamma 2:08:039
Kappa Kappa Gam[illegible] 2:15:002
Kappa Alpha Theta 2:20:057
Women's 50 Yard Freestyle
Linda Bridwell (DG) 28:046
Lainey Gorman (KAT) 29:78
Kari McRae (AGD) 29:810



Women's 1 Meter Diving
Kendall Lucas (DDD) 68:20
Maria O'Hern (KD) 62:40
Meg Sensel (AGD) 57:30

Women's 100 Yard Individual Medley
Mary Curley (DG) 1:11:216
Terry Wagner (KAT) 1:12:348
Kristi Atkinson (KKG) 1:14:112

Women's 50 Yard Butterfly
Beth Mees (KKG) 30:125
Mary Curley (DG) 31:708
Lainey Gorman (KAT) 32:808

Women's 50 Yard Backstroke
Linda Bridwell (DG) 31:980
Kay Howard (DG) 32:212
Suzanne Dudgeon (KKG) 33:907

Women's 100 Yard Freestyle
Nancy Bridwell (DG) 1:03:746
Kristi Atkinson (KKG) 1:08:899
Kari McRae (AGD) 1:11:038

Women's 50 Yard Breaststroke
Elaine Monson (ZTA) 37:813
Becky Johnston (DG) 38:234
Christy Snyder (KAT) 40:716

Women's 200 Yard Freestyle Relay
Delta Gamma 1:57:839
Kappa Kappa Gamma 2:01:652
Zeta Tau Alpha 2:05:196

Bobbi L. Meek

Delta Delta Delta sorority member Allison Ramsey gets pulled down to the ground in a flag football game.



Tim Sharp

DeBoer's Best

UK women's volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer probably couldn't have planned the kind of year that her Wildcat squad had in 1987.

A record 31 wins, a Southeastern Conference regular season and tournament championship, and a berth in the NCAA Tournament were all part of a season that DeBoer called, "the best season I've ever had."

UK bowed out in the Southeast regional finals in the NCAA to Texas. But they still finished with a best-ever 31-2 record. Included in that slate was a 10-0 record against SEC competition.

But those were just the team honors. Individually, Kentucky had some of the most talented players in the country.

Senior middle-blocker Lisa Dausman and senior Annette Ewasek (an outside hitter) were unanimous picks on the six-member All-SEC team. Junior middle-blocker Lisa Bokovoy was also chosen to be on the league team.

Freshman setter Laura Linder and junior Kim Thompson joined Dausman on the 13 member all-Tournament team. In addition, Dausman, Ewasek and Linder were tabbed on the East Central All Region team.

"This is the best team I've ever had," DeBoer said. "I've had individuals that may have been better, but as a group we had just a lot of talented people that made up a great group."

The coach of this powerhouse, DeBoer, was rewarded by being named SEC coach of the year and Tachikara East Central Region coach of the year: a big award for a big effort.

"Overall, from this perspective, it was a miracle season," DeBoer said. "Only losing two matches and winning 31 — most coaches only get that kind of season once in their life, if they get them at all."

Kentucky paved the road to greatness slowly. But they started off on the right track, passing Eastern Kentucky Sept. 4, 1987 in the season opener, 3-0. The Lady Colonels managed to pick up just eight points the entire match.

From that point, Kentucky reeled off seven straight victories. They made "chopped liver" out of strong teams, including a victory over then 6th-ranked Illinois, at Illinois.

"That first test against Illinois was a major test," DeBoer said. "The win gave us early credibilty."

And the respect given to UK also pushed them up in the polls. UK made it as high as No. 8, where they finished when the year ended.

Their first defeat came on Sept. 26 in Fort Collins, Co. In front of an imposing crowd of 1,535, the 2nd-ranked Lady Rams edged the Wildcats 3-2.

But DeBoer could mark that date on her calendar. UK would not lose another game for three months. But none of the wins came easy.

UK overcame Miss. St. 3-0 in their first SEC match. With wins over Tennessee and then three consecutive road triumphs (at Ole Miss, Georgia and Auburn), UK established itself as the team to beat.

"This team wasn't supposed to be as good as we ended up being," DeBoer said. "We were granted respect but I don't think anyone thought we'd be Top 10."

But as easily as UK handled the conference, so did rival Louisiana State. In fact, both schools were undefeated in the conference at 6-0.

What made the scenario more intriguing was that each school had one league opponent left on their schedule: each other. LSU would take on Kentucky in a one-match, winner-take-all showdown on the Wildcats' home floor, Memorial Coliseum.

So on a cold Saturday night, Nov. 14, 1987, UK was greeted with 1700 biased fans in the Coliseum seats. But LSU wasn't about to become home cooking for the Wildcats.

The two teams battled evenly through the first four games. But the Lady Tigers broke out to an 8-2 lead in the final game. Kathy DeBoer called timeout.

"It was one of those timeouts where you don't tell them anything psychic," DeBoer said. "We just had to relax and settle down."

They did. UK reeled off four consecutive points in a 13-4 spurt. It gave the Cats the title.

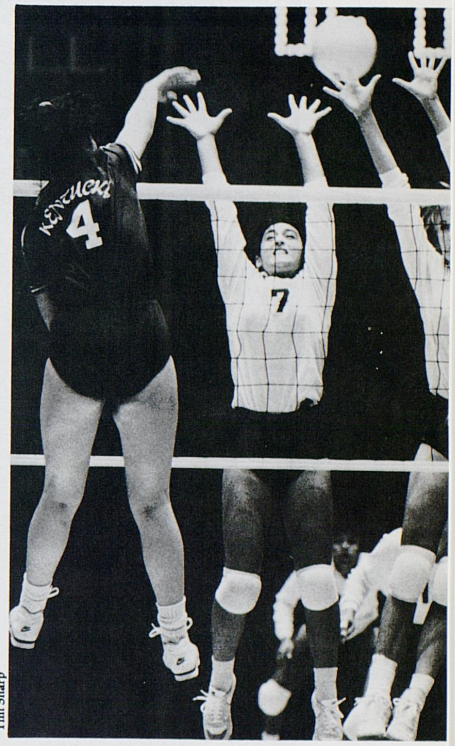
DeBoer felt that UK was almost a lock for the NCAA Tournament. But to earn the automatic berth they had to win the SEC Tournament — on LSU's home floor in Baton Rouge.

No matter. UK was a team with, as DeBoer put it, " a mission. We didn't feel like our work was done."

So UK promptly went out and steamrolled over Miss. St, Tennessee and Florida without losing a game.

On came the NCAAs. On came N.C. State, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, and the Wolfpack's 12-game winning streak. UK had won 22 in a row, was bidding for No. 23, and won, 3-0.

"This is the best team I've ever had," DeBoer said. ". . . as a group we had just a lot of talented people that made up a great group."



Tim Sharp

Senior outside hitter Annette Ewasek pounds the ball across the net and over the opponents' hands.

Junior middle blocker Lisa Bokovoy gets the ball over an LSU player's hands.

DeBoer's Best

UK's opponent in the second round was Texas/Arlington, a team that the Wildcats had beaten 3-0 earlier in the season on Kentucky's home floor. But this regional game was being played in Austin, Texas.

"They won't have the home court advantage," Bokovoy said, "but they'll have the home state advantage."

Somehow, UK beat those odds and won, 3-1. But the next opponent was top-seeded Texas. And they were on their home court.

Just one game stood in their way to Indianoplis and the Final Four. But the Lady Longhorns ended Kentucky's dream abruptly, coming from a game down to beat UK 3-1.

"We could have played them 10 games and each team would've won five times," DeBoer said. "We knew we could play with them. We had been dreaming about the Final Four for a long time. I felt we were as deserving as any team. It was a big disappointment."

But even a defeat could not mar the kind of season the UK women's volleyball team had. And even in losing, they gained some pride.

"The night you lose and the season is over you can't step back and appreciate it," DeBoer said. "You mourn. It's horrible — it's terrible. But when you get away from the season emotionally I could see that this was my best team ever."

—Tom Spalding





The UK Volleyball team celebrates after beating the University of Florida, 3-0, to win the SEC championship.

Sophomore hitter/setter Katrina Airhart serves the ball in the SEC tourney.

UK VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

9-4-87: UK 3 Eastern 0
9-5-87: UK 3 Louisville 0
9-11-87: UK 3 Eastern Michigan 0
9-15-87: UK 3 Miami (Ohio) Univ. 0
9-18-87: UK 3 Mississippi State 0
9-20-87: UK 3 Illinois 2
9-25-87: UK 3 Wyoming 1
9-26-87: UK 2 Colorado State 3
9-29-87: UK 3 Western Kentucky 0
10-2-87: UK 3 Tennessee 0
10-3-87: UK 3 Duke 0
10-9-87: UK 3 Notre Dame 2
10-10-87: UK 3 Western Michigan 2
10-12-87: UK 3 Texas Tech 0
10-15-87: UK 3 Tennessee Tech 0
10-17-87: UK 3 Central Michigan 0
10-20-87: UK 3 Ole Miss 0
10-23-87: UK 3 Georgia 1
10-25-87: UK 3 Auburn 0
10-30-87: UK 3 Florida 2
11-1-87: UK 3 Florida State 0
11-6-87: UK 3 Texas/Arlington 0
11-7-87: UK 3 Western Kentucky 0
11-7-87: UK 3 Indiana 0
11-11-87: UK 3 Tennessee 0
11-14-87: UK 3 LSU 2
11-16-87: UK 3 Louisville 0
11-20-87: UK 3 Miss. State 0
11-21-87: UK 3 Tennessee 0
11-22-87: UK 3 Florida 0
12-5-87: UK 3 N.C. State 0
12-11-87: UK 3 Texas/Arlington 1
12-12-87: UK 1 Texas 3

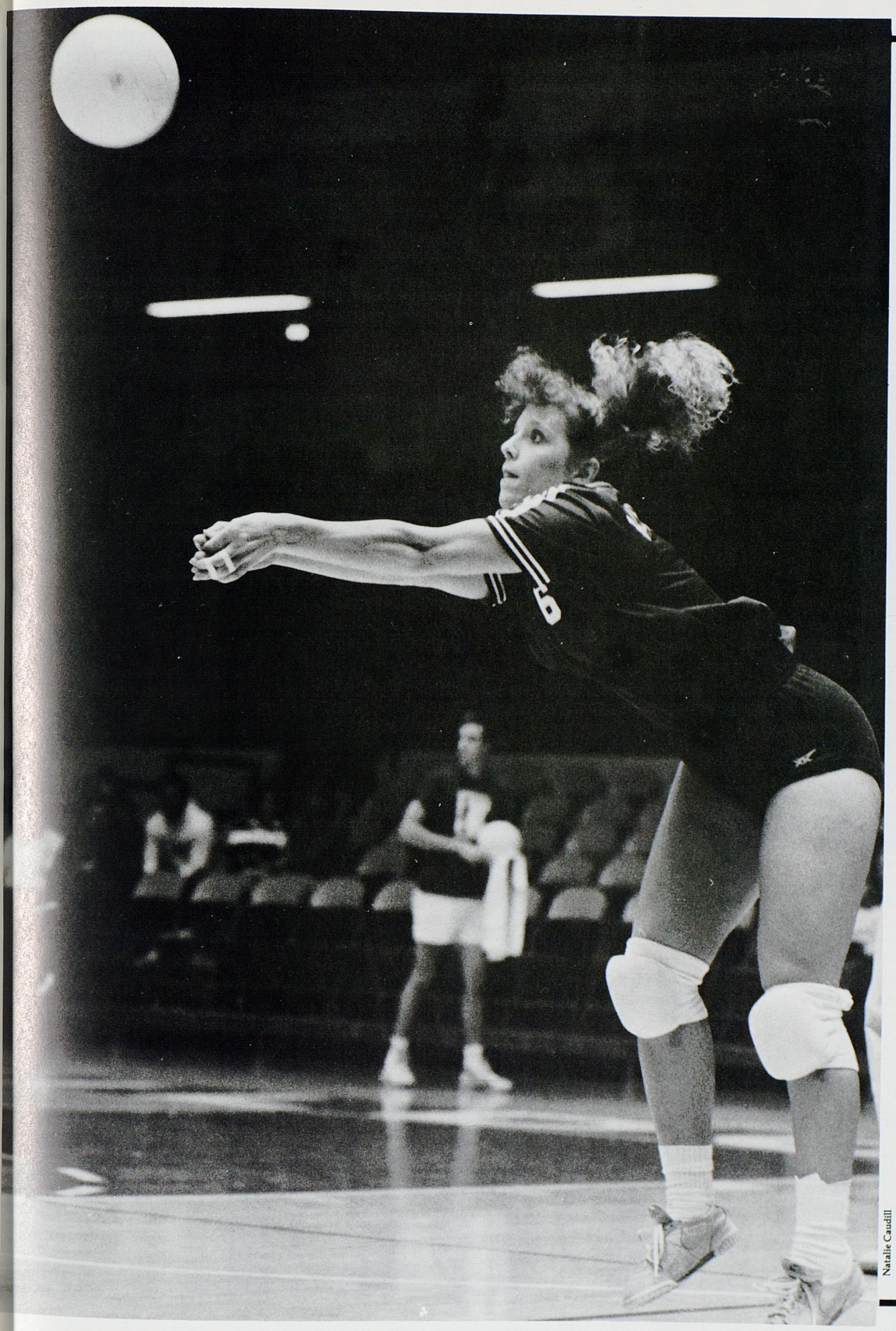
Overall Record: 31-2
SEC Record: 10-0



Natalie Caudill



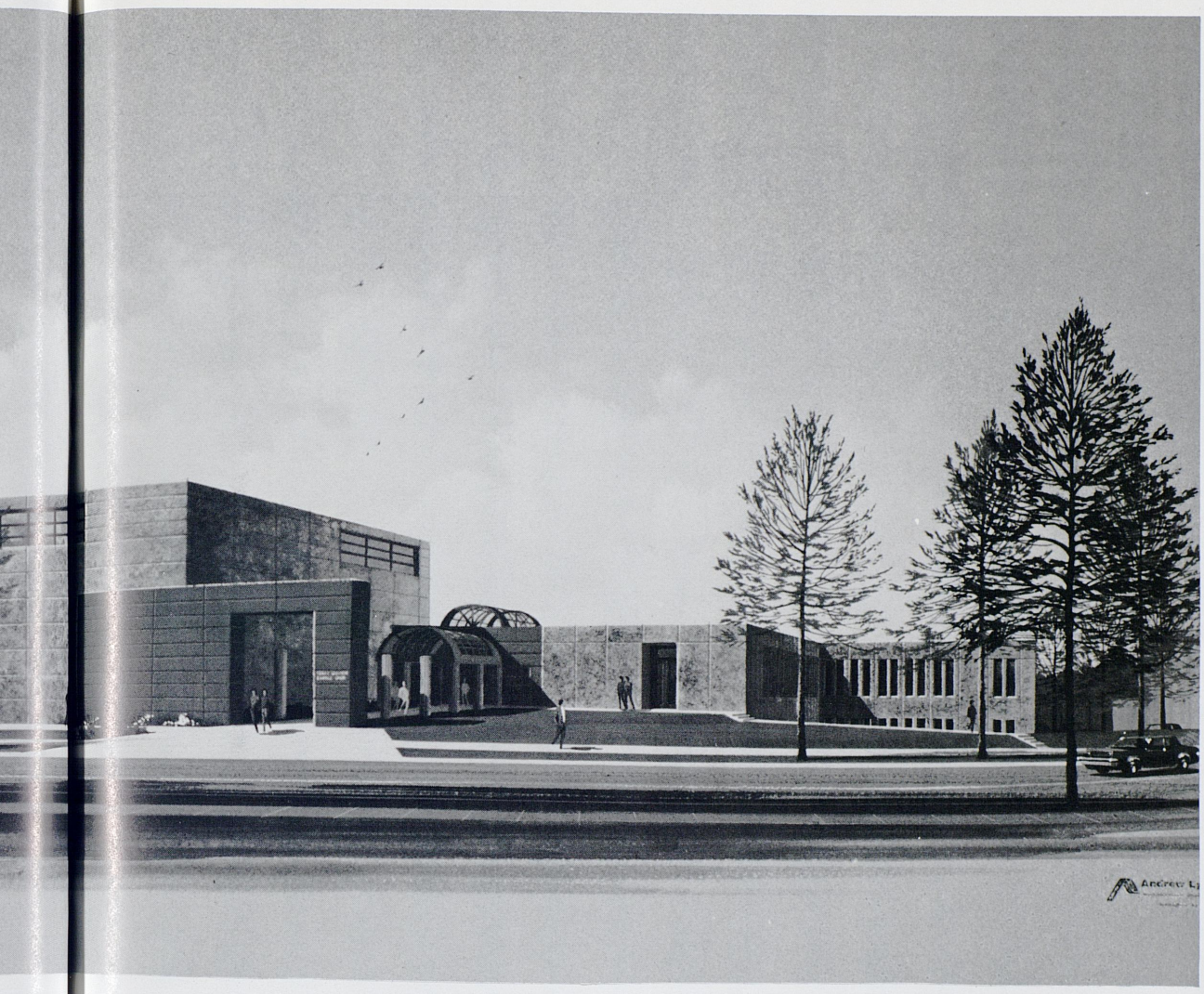
Natalie Caudill



Natalie Caudill



IT'S TIME TO PLAY POOL



Kentucky swimming jumped into the 1980s with the completion of the Lancaster Aquatic Center in the spring of 1988.

The center was named after long-time athletic director and assistant basketball coach Harry C. Lancaster, who is deceased.

This natatorium featured a 25-meter by 50-meter indoor swimming pool which could be used for a number of competitive applications as well as recreation swimming, class work, swimming and diving lessons, and training.

"What really counts is how much water we've got," head swimming coach Wynn Paul said. "The more water you've got, the more people you can hold."

Paul has been head coach since 1973 and coached for a stint between 1964 and 1968. In that time, he has seen UK swimming progress quite a bit.

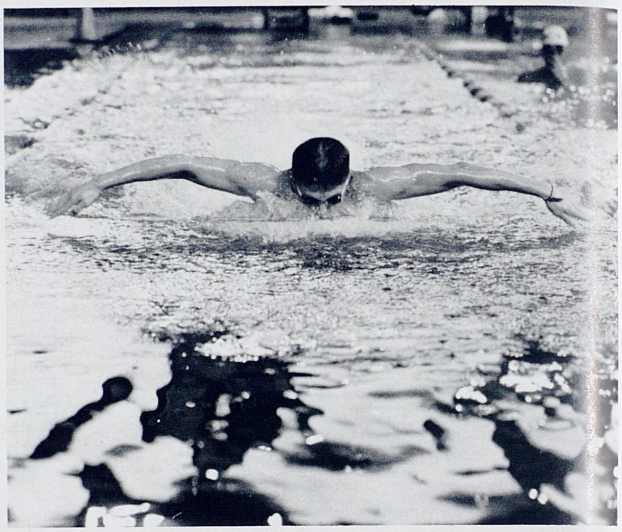
"We've really needed it since 1969," Paul said. "But we're breaking even when you consider the Southeastern Conference."

The pool has a water depth ranging from 6½ feet to 18 feet, and a raised deck gutter with a very large overflow which should make for a fast pool. The facility also includes a large scoreboard. "It definitely helps recruiting," Paul said. "Now we can go after people other SEC teams are going after too."

The natatorium was funded entirely by the athletic department. "It's a leap forward for the program," Paul added.

—Tom Spalding

David Sterling

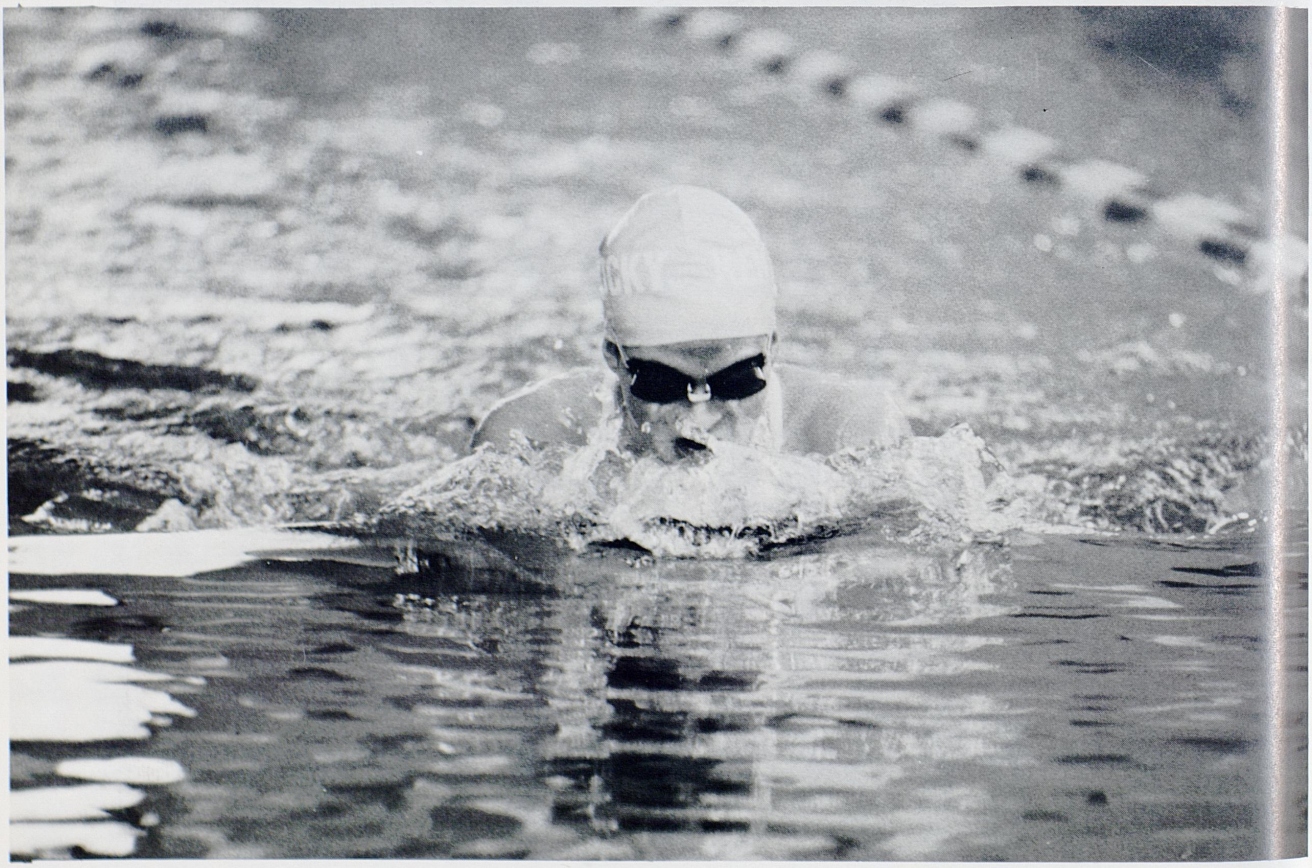


Senior Kim Gugino is caught in mid-air during a dive against Vanderbilt.

Junior Chris Budvitis practices his butterfly strokes.

A UK swimmer comes up for some air during a meet against Vanderbilt.

Chuck Perry



Katfish

Hold their breath

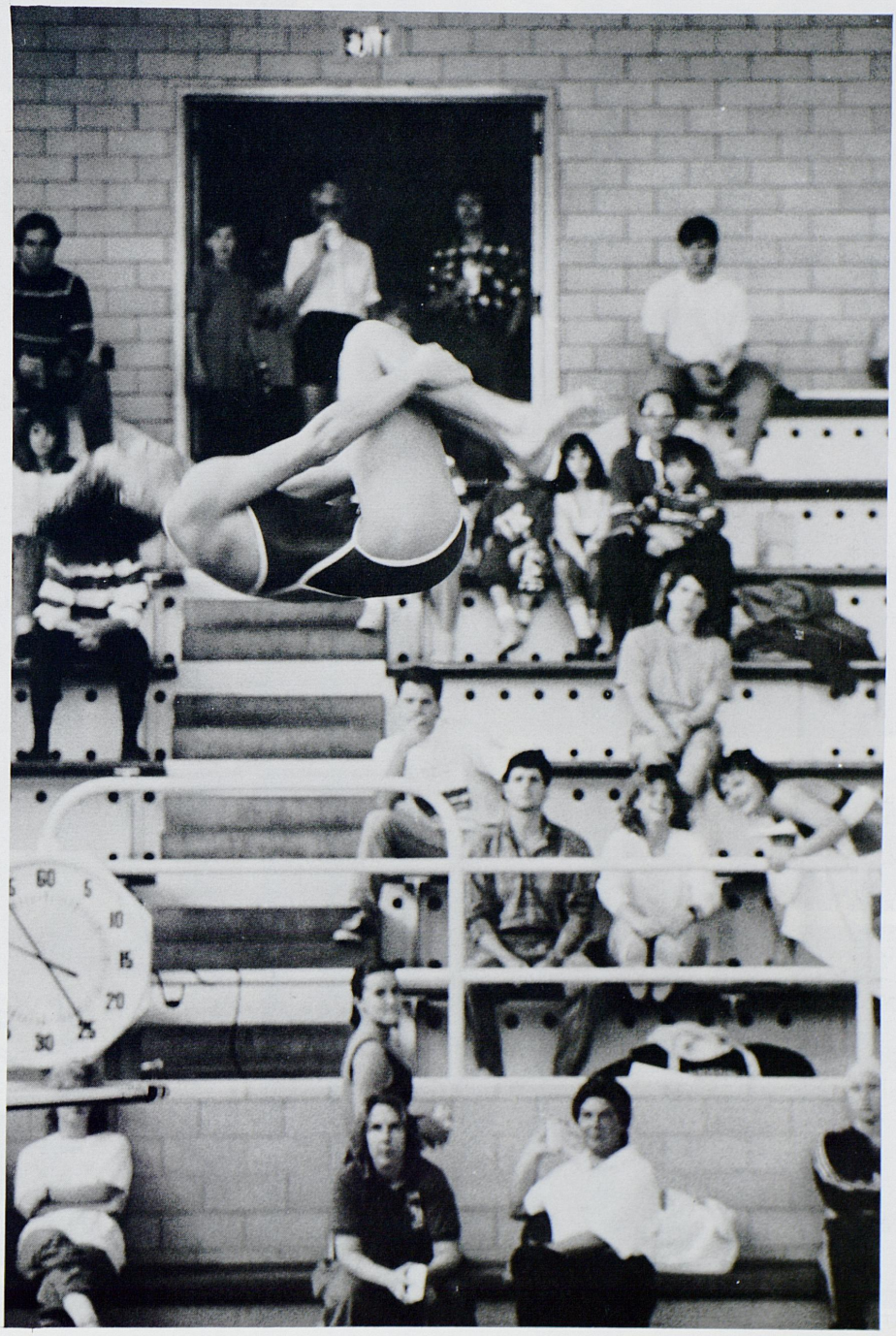
Continued improvement was the key to success for UK's men's and women's swimmng and diving teams. The women placed their first-ever representative in the NCAAs and finished with a 5-3 record, while the men's team finished with a record of 3-5, making great strides in all events.

The women's 200-yard freestyle relay, consisting of senior Caroline Waite, sophomore Margaret Sumrall and freshmen Kellie Moran and Peggy Gross, qualified for the NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas with a time of 1:34.659. In the Southeastern Conference Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., the women's team broke eight varsity records, while three swimmers qualified for the finals. Senior diver Julie Jelf finished in seventh place on the three-meter board, the highest finish ever for the women.

The men's team also finished seventh in the SEC Championships and broke four records in the process. In the meet, the men broke the 800 freestyle relay record, which was set during the 1982-83 season, with a time of 7:04.10. Chris Budvitus, scored well for the Katfish, placing ninth in the 100-yard butterfly event in a time of 50.24, breaking his old varsity record of 50.28. Also finishing strong for Kentucky was freshman Stewart Weaver, placing 15th in the 100 breaststroke event in a record-setting time of 57.98.

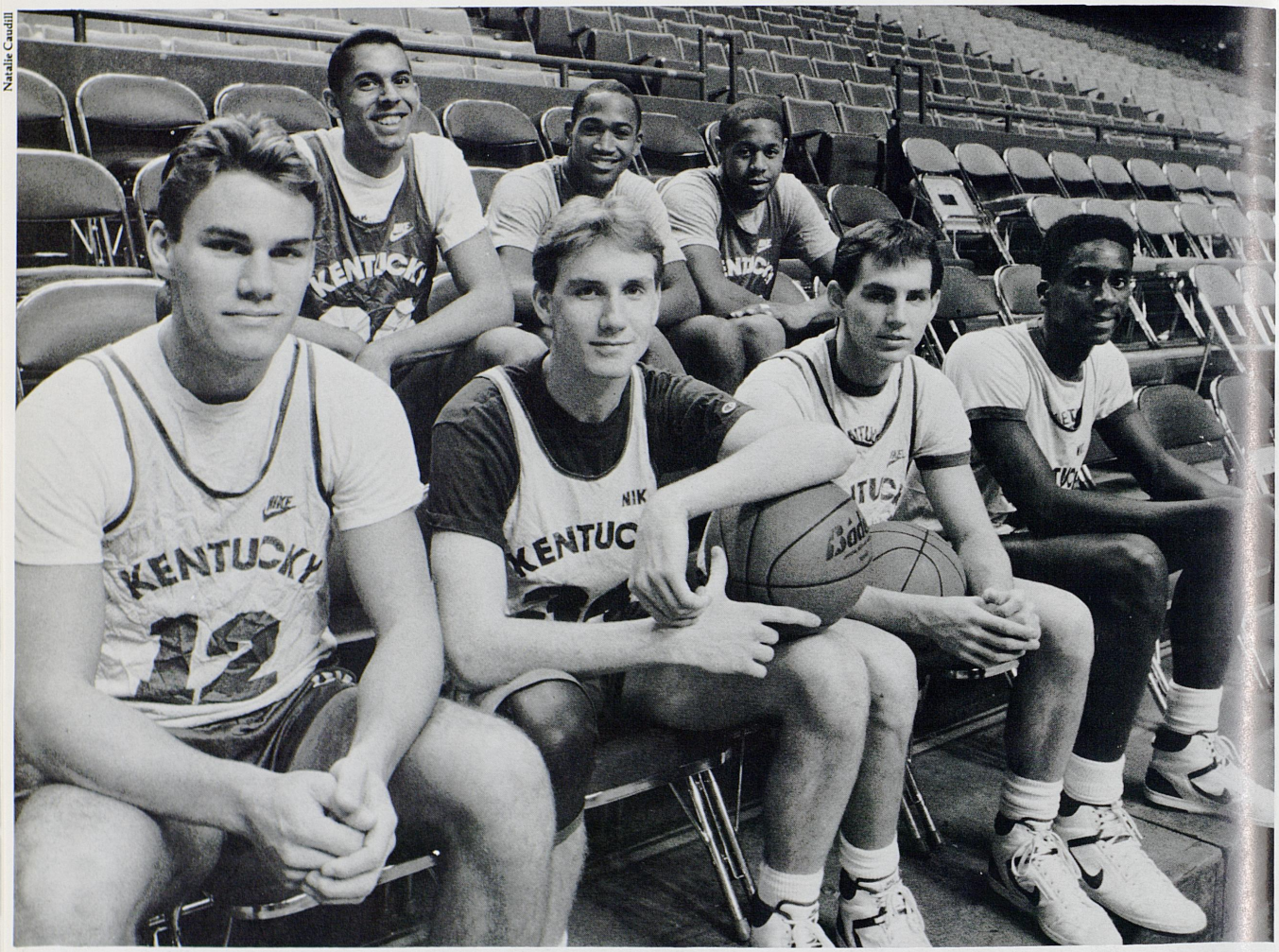
UK expected the return of 13 SEC scorers for the women and 10 for the men in the upcoming season.

Don DeLuca



Chuck Perry

Natalie Caudill



The seven freshmen players are from left front: (redshirt) Deron Feldhaus, (redshirt) John Pelphrey, Sean Sutton, and (redshirt) Jonathon Davis, and from back left: LeRon Ellis, Reggie Hanson, and Eric Manuel.

Alan Hawse

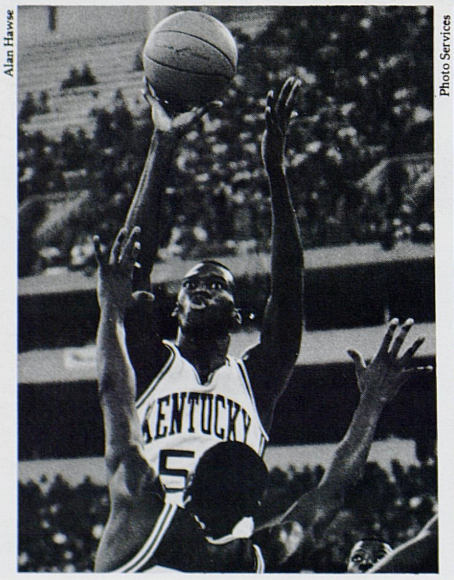


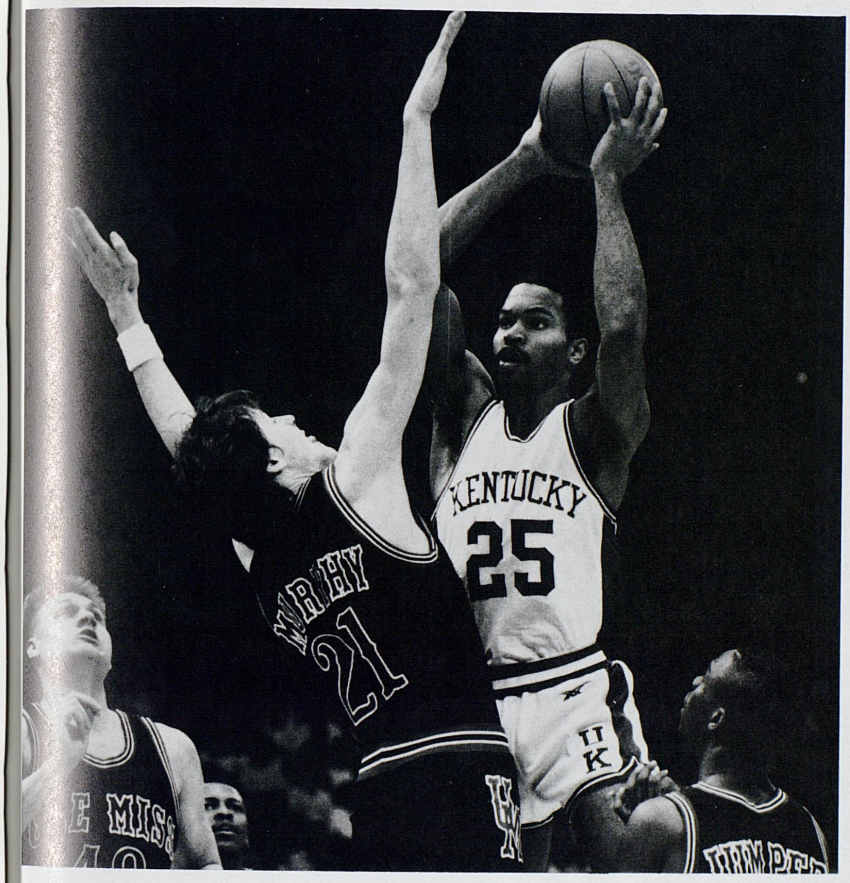
Photo Services



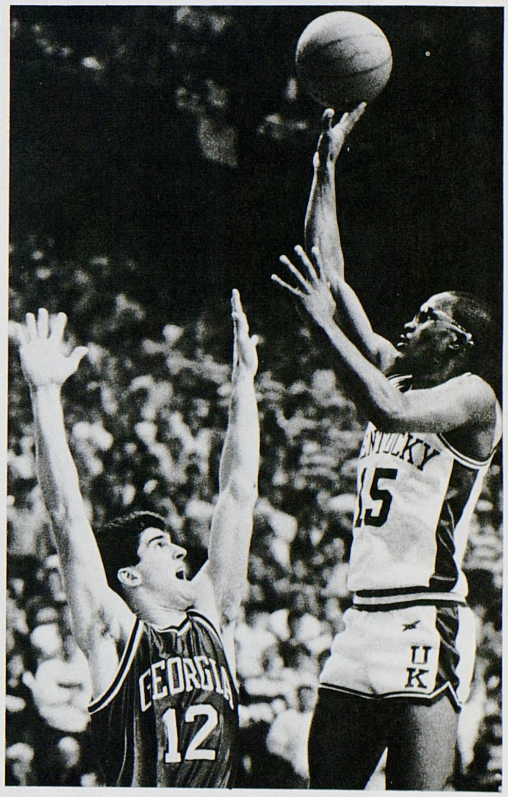
Cedric Jenkins
hometown: Dawson, Ga.
major: marketing
career points: 271
career rebounds: 268
career assists: 35

Old and New

Vital stats for the five Wildcat graduating seniors who led the team and for the incoming freshmen and redshirt players moving up the ranks to fill their shoes.



Randal Williamson



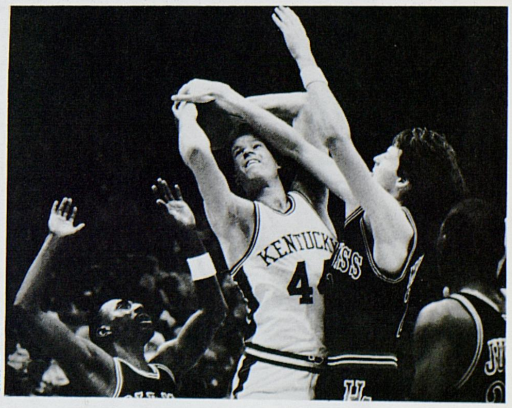
Winston Bennett
hometown: Louisville
major: marketing
career points: 1399
career rebounds: 799
career assists: 153

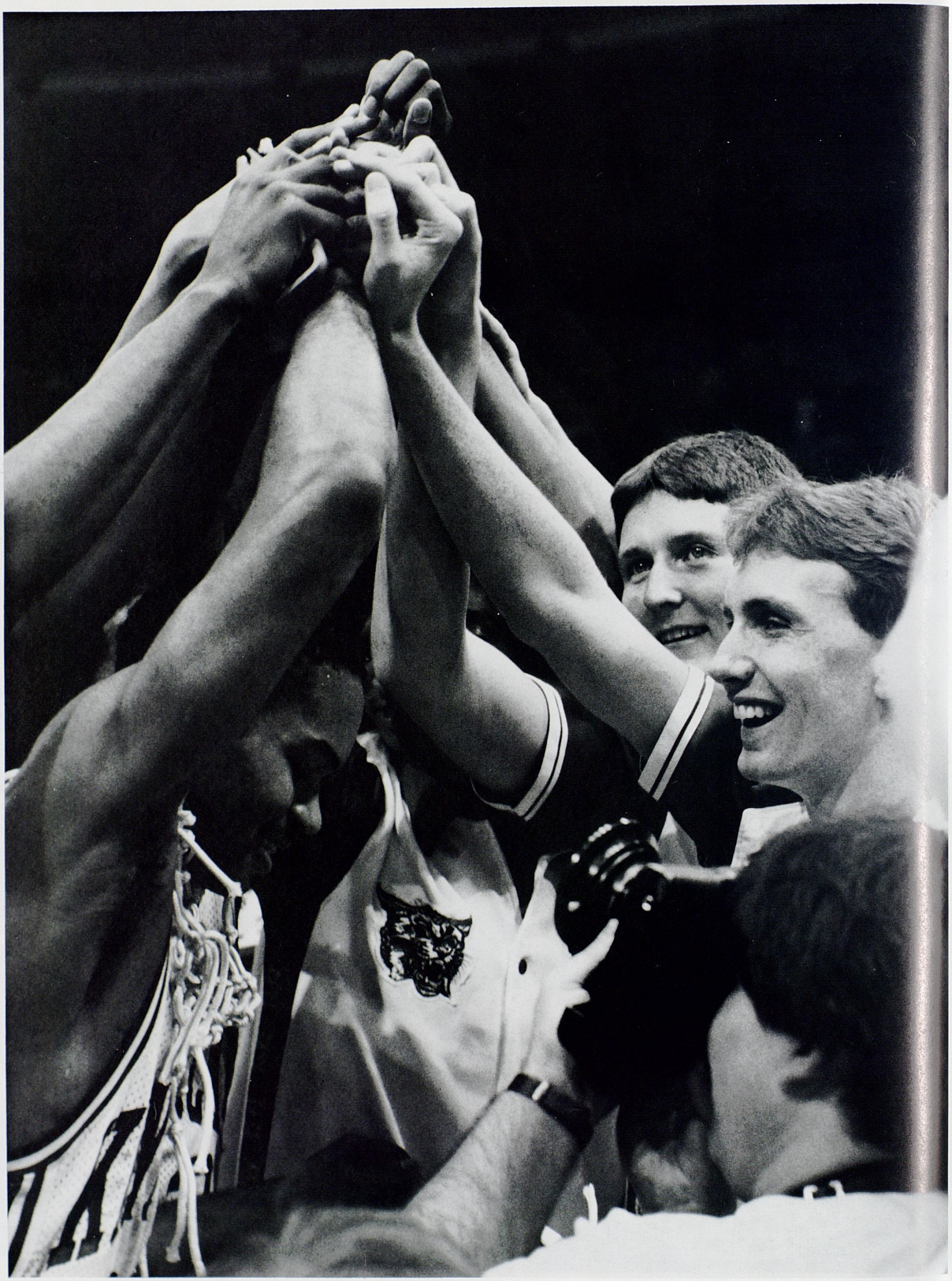
Richard Madison
hometown: Memphis, Tenn.
major: social work
career points: 634
career rebounds: 464
career assists: 95

Ed Davender
hometown: Brooklyn, N.Y.
major: public relations
career points: 1637
career rebounds: 302
career assists: 436

Rob Lock
hometown: Reedley, Ca.
major: marketing
career points: 691
career rebounds: 475
career assists: 51

Randal Williamson





Randal Williamson

Eight points away from Kansas City

Despite high expectations, experience and talent, the 1987-88 basketball season ended for the Wildcats before they could meet their date — Kansas City '88. Loyal fans expected the team to claim the elusive national championship, but all the wishful thinking and speculation ended with UK's 80-72 loss to Villanova in a NCAA Southeast Regional semifinal game. In that game, which would months later turn out to be his final game wearing the blue and white, Rex Chapman scored a career-high 30 points. That final game also marked the loss of five Wildcat seniors: Winston Bennett (1399 total points), Ed Davender (1637 tp), Rob Lock (691 tp), Cedric Jenkins (271 tp), and Richard Madison (634 tp).

But the entire Wildcat season could not have been judged by just that one loss. UK began the season with a resounding slam dunk, with a 10-0 start and the number one position in both wire service polls.

The Cats demolished Hawaii and Cincinnati in Rupp Arena to open their season before going up against the defending NCAA champion Indiana at the Bank One Big Four Classic held in Indianapolis. Forward-center Cedric Jenkins proved to be the hero in that game when he tipped the winning shot in with one second left on the clock to force the game into overtime. UK won, 82-76, in front of a crowd of 40,000 at the Hoosier Dome.

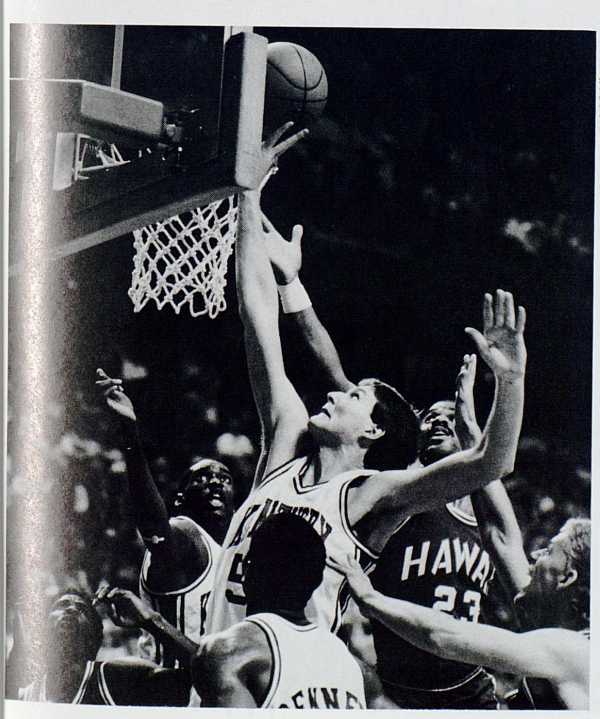
Kentucky took on the Louisville Cardinals next at Rupp Arena to battle for bragging rights in the state for the next year and Cedric Jenkins came through again with another game-winning tip-in with one second left, giving the Cats a 76-75 victory.

The next week the Wildcats won their own UKIT by posting victories over Miami (Ohio) and UNC-Charlotte. After a win over Alaska at home, UK began its rough 18-game road to the Southeastern Conference title, which started with an 81-74 win over Vanderbilt and victories over Georgia (84-77) and Mississippi State (93-52).

Senior Winston Bennett makes the basketball net a necklace as the Wildcat team huddle together after winning the 1988 SEC Tourney.

Junior Mike Scott goes up over everybody to tip the ball in.

Freshman Sean Sutton tries to dribble and keep an Alaska defender away at the same time.

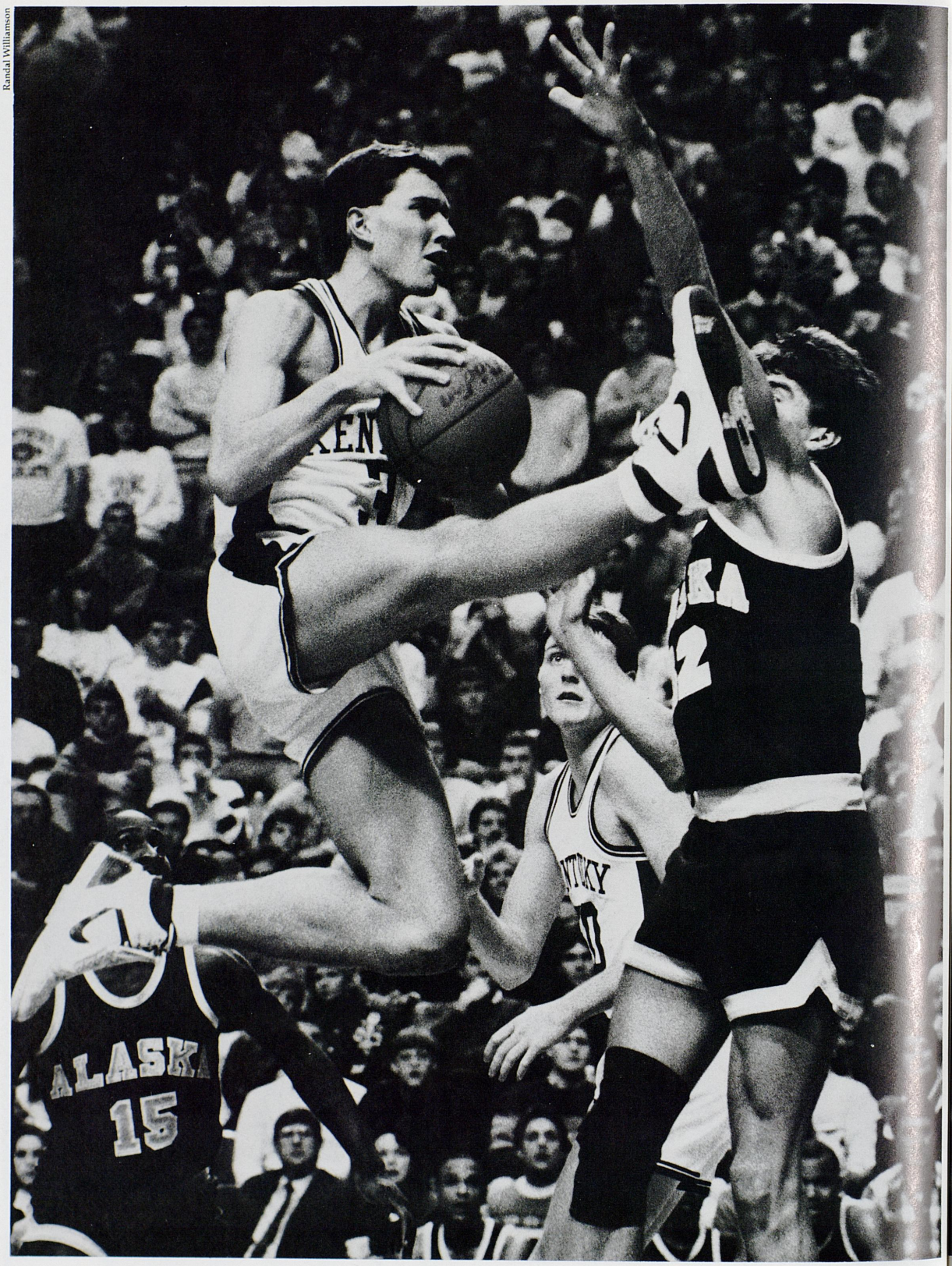


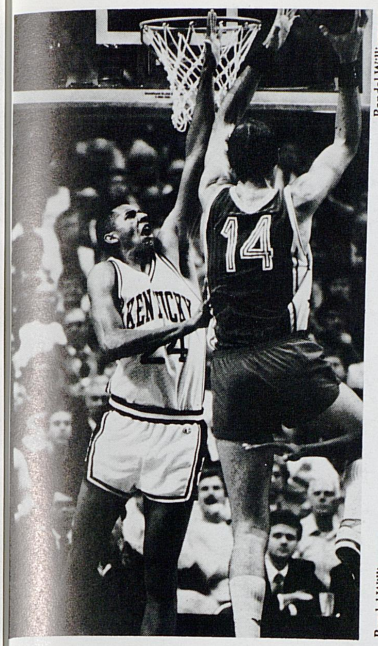
Randal Williamson



David Sterling

Randal Williamson





Randal Williamson



Randal Williamson



Eight away

The Cats slowed down a bit after that, going 3-3 over the next six games.

Auburn came into Rupp Arena and upset top-ranked Kentucky with a last-second three-point shot. UK recovered and went on to beat Alabama and Tennessee before returning home to lose to Florida 58-56. The Cats won at LSU, then travelled to Vanderbilt only to get thrashed by 13 Commodore three-point shots in a loss, 83-66.

Kentucky zoomed through a five-game winning streak ousting Notre Dame, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Alabama, and Auburn. But the streak of wins came to an abrupt halt when the Cats lost to Tennessee and Florida, causing a four-way tie at the top of the SEC standings. Eventually, UK got back on track beginning with a 95-69 romp of LSU in Rupp Arena and with a 62-58 win over 1987 NCAA runner-up Syracuse, again at home. The Cats secured a share of the SEC crown with a victory over Georgia and ended regular-season play by winning their 37th SEC title, 78-71, at Ole Miss. Kentucky went on to beat Ole Miss again in

Sophomore Rex Chapman makes his way to the basket to score.

Freshman LeRon Ellis goes up to block a Soviet player.

Senior Cedric (Swoop) Jenkins prepares to take a shot.

Senior Rob Lock makes a strong move to the basket.

Eight away

Baton Rogue to win its 16th SEC Tournament championship, 82-64.

In the NCAA Tourney, Ed Davender's career-high 30 points led five UK players in double figures as Kentucky recorded a win over Southern University, 99-84. The Cats went on to beat Maryland, 90-81, to secure their 23rd trip to the "Sweet 16." A Villanova team stopped UK from going any further, beating the Cats, 80-74.

Kentucky had four players selected in the 1988 NBA draft. Rex Chapman was picked in the first round by the Charlotte Hornets, Rob Lock went in the third round, first pick, to the Los Angeles Clippers, Ed Davender was chosen by the Washington Bulletts in the third round, and Winston Bennett was picked by the Cleveland Cavaliers in the third round.

Bobbi L. Meek



Senior Ed Davender tries to keep the ball away from two Ole Miss players on his way to the basket.

Coach Eddie Sutton waves to a faithful UK crowd after a Wildcat victory.

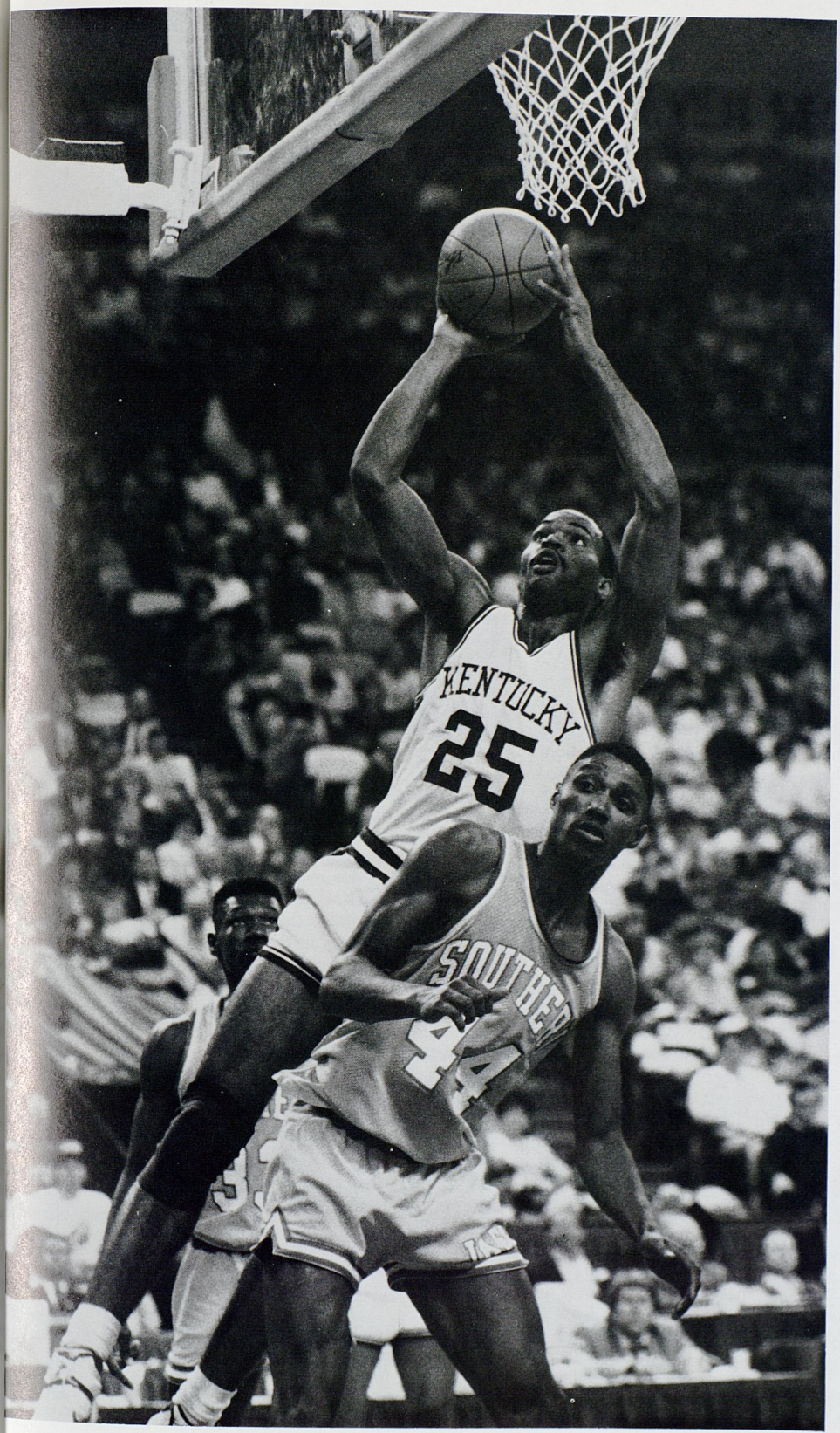
Winston Bennett goes between two Southern players to make sure he gets the shot.



Chuck Perry

Basketball Scoreboard

11-28 UK 86 Hawaii 59
12-1 UK 101 Cincinnati 77
12-5 UK 82 Indiana 76
12-12 UK 76 Louisville 75
12-18 UK 85 Miami (Ohio) 71
12-19 UK 84 UNC-Charlotte 81
12-28 UK 100 Alaska 58
12-31 UK 81 Vanderbilt 74
1-2 UK 84 Georgia 77
1-6 UK 93 Mississippi St. 52
1-9 Auburn 53 UK 52
1-13 UK 63 Alabama 55
1-16 UK 83 Tennessee 65
1-20 Florida 58 UK 56
1-23 UK 76 LSU 61
1-27 Vanderbilt 83 UK 66
1-31 UK 78 Notre Dame 69
2-3 UK 94 Ole Miss 65
2-6 UK 83 Mississippi St. 59
2-10 UK 69 Auburn 62
2-13 UK 82 Alabama 68
2-17 Tennessee 72 UK 70
2-20 Florida 83 UK 76
2-24 UK 95 LSU 69
2-28 UK 62 Syracuse 58
3-2 UK 80 Georgia 72
3-5 UK 78 Ole Miss 71
3-11 UK 82 Ole Miss 64
3-12 UK 86 LSU 80
3-13 UK 62 Georgia 57
3-18 UK 99 Southern 84
3-20 UK 90 Maryland 81
3-24 Villanova 80 UK 74
Overall record 27-6
SEC record 13-5, first place



David Sterling

They play, too

Doug McLaughlin played basketball with the same enthusiasm and spirit that drove any athlete. The difference was that injuries received in a cliff-climbing accident have confined him to a wheelchair.

"I didn't play much basketball before the accident because I was too short, but now it's a big part of my life," said McLaughlin, the 26-year-old captain of the Wheel Kat basketball team. He has been with the Wheel Kats — the UK wheelchair basketball club — since 1984.

The team provided unique physical opportunities for many UK handicapped students and local residents, said Stan Labanowich, the team's faculty adviser.

"We acknowledge the fact that if the disabled were not offered these opportunities, they would not experience recreation," said Labanowich, the commissioner of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

Since there weren't enough UK students to fill the squad, the roster was open to residents of the community. McLaughlin said some members drove from Louisville just to attend practice.

Anyone who qualified could try out, but making the team required dedication, better-than-average coordination and the drive to push one's abilities to the limit.

"We have high standards," said David Hartsek, who has been on the team 11 years. "One has to be competitive. We're not here just for the social life, but there is a social aspect to playing."

Intense competition was a big part of the game, said coach Mike Woodard. "These guys are just as competitive if not more competitive than regular players," he said. But the sport promoted fellowship between players and offered a release from everyday tensions, he said.

Woodward encouraged newcomers to come out, watch the games and sign up. At 18, Rod Bobblitt was the youngest member of the team. He knew how it felt to be one of those newcomers.

"It will take a long time to get as good as the others," Bobblitt said. "But the guys accepted me , and I've made a lot of friends."

The friendship continued off the court as well. Team members often ate together and visited each other. They agreed that their interpersonal communication helped to promote mutual moral support.

During games, the Wheel Kats were aggressive competitors, and an overturned wheelchair was a common sight.

"We're good sports about it," Hartsek said. "But we play to win."

The number of injuries was comparable to those in regular basketball games, Labanowich said, though they were often of a different nature.

"Because Wheel Kats don't have to run and jump, they avoid common injuries in the lower body that regular players receive," said Labanowich. McLaughlin said many players broke their fingers when they got caught in the rims of the wheelchairs.

Specially-designed chairs with cambered wheels that slant outward and stabilize the chair were used to prevent injuries. The chairs sit lower to the ground, providing easier access to balls on the gym floor. They were also lighter than normal chairs and pivoted more quickly.

In addition to the problem of injuries, there was also a shortage of funds for the Wheel Kat program which cost about $11,000 a year. The University supplied $500 and the rest came from team projects and the players themselves.

One major fund-raiser was a three-day tournament held in Lexington featuring the top 20 wheelchair teams in the country. The event raised 2,000.

Much of the $11,000 was used for trip expenses and tournament fees for the team, which was a member of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association.

"The Wheel Kats are no different than anyone else," he said. "They have the same personalities, strengths, and weaknesses. The only difference is that they cannot walk."

Hartsek agreed.

"Coming to games would give students a chance to see our ability instead of our disability."

—**Gretchen Pape**



Clay Owen

Steve Stobaugh prepares to shoot over a Smoky Mountain defender.

Doug McLaughlin tries to get the ball away from the opposition.

The 1987-88 Wheel Kats are from left to right: Jim Walser, David Hartsek, Doug McLaughlin, Mike Wickline, Steve Stobaugh, Mark Moser, Rod Boblett, and Kent Bell.



Clay Owen



Clay Owen

A new era begins with SHARON FANNING

Sharon Fanning, named head coach of the Lady Kat basketball team in June 1987, brought with her a strong tradition of basketball and a loyal commitment to progress.

Fanning came to UK after 11 years of coaching at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. She had become interested in physical education and music early in high school, but decided her senior year that music memorization and practicing sports was too heavy a load and chose sports and coaching as her destiny.

Fanning felt that she had always been "lucky" in achieving positions on which she set her sights. Straight out of graduate school, Fanning became the first full-time head coach at UTC, and after an eleven-year stay took the opportunity to become the Lady Kats' head coach. Fanning said she was "in the right place at the right time," when she was offered the position at UK. She believed Kentucky is "one of the top places in the country" to coach because of its well-known tradition and overwhelming fan support. Coaching in Kentucky gave her the opportunity to coach in the Southeastern Conference, a program with which she was familiar. It also gave her a chance to take on a new challenge.

Fanning's first season proved to be the challenge the coaching staff had previously anticipated and prepared to tackle. Coaches "expected a lot" when the season began with thirteen players on scholarship and several walk-ons. But when the team dwindled down to twelve players due to academic and injury problems, including the loss of senior forward Bebe Croley, the team had to fight back to win.

Fanning said fighting back was exactly what her team did. The pride and commitment the girls had to the team was what Fanning believed pushed them to victory over Vanderbilt late in the season after several losses.

With a 14-15 overall record, Coach Fanning hoped to progress toward 20 wins the next season. Acquainting the girls with a new coach, staff, and new expectations would take time. It's a "growing process," Fanning said.

The coaches wanted to play an active role in the players' athletic, academic, and personal lives, and hoped to provide a positive experience for them. Fanning called it the "family concept," in which she believed a "special blend" of good coaching, good athletes, and a caring chemistry between the two would combine to make a championship team.

Working and planning for that championship team began with Fanning's hopes for a SEC title and she admitted, "The sooner, the better." The Lady Kats set goals for the next season to play competitively in the tournament and throughout the year. Another goal was to achieve an attendance record of 5,000 at each game, which Fanning said was not unreasonable. Above all, Fanning wanted to progress and achieve new goals, and never to settle for satisfactory.

Fanning believed that it would "take time to build up interest" in their program and declared the need for more fan support. The UK fans "love winning," said Fanning, and she believed the Lady Kats would have to give them a winning season to spark their interest.

To further spark fans' interest, Coach Fanning revealed plans for a Male Dance Kat squad to entertain beginning in fall 1988.

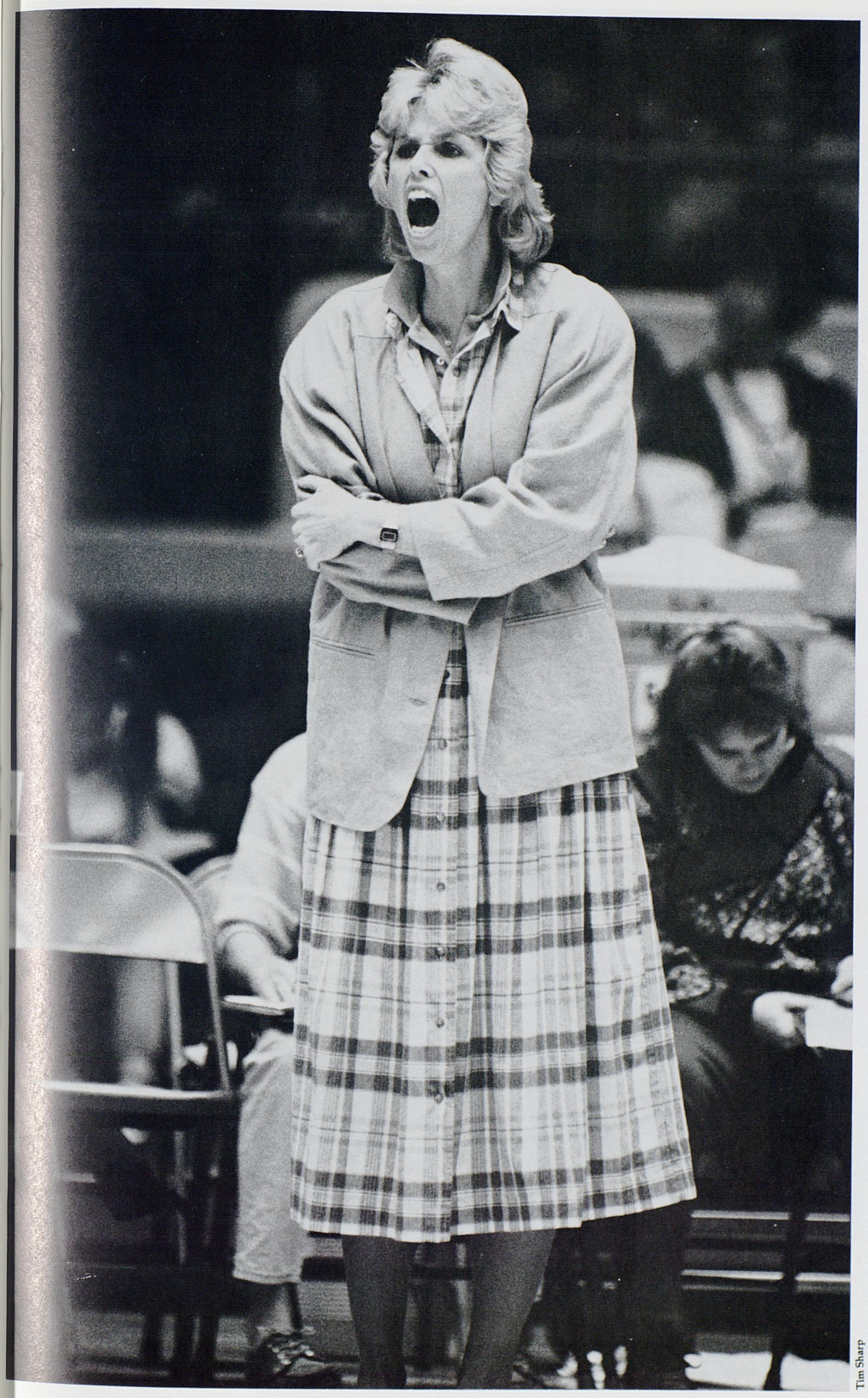
Several new recruits had also been signed, which Coach Fanning saw as "an important factor." Recruits are always a big asset to any team, but "you can't recruit players for an empty gym," Fanning stated. She hoped for more fan support and interest her second season, along with good health for her team and a win in the NCAA tournament. Altogether, Fanning wanted for UK "to be proud of their accomplishments."

Coach Fanning saw the constant "scramble" and challenge of coaching as exciting and said she "could not think of a better place to be."

—Molly McCutcheon



Clay Owen



Tim Sharp

Alan Lessig



Injuries and Defections Cloud Crystal Ball

If they'd had a crystal ball before the start of their 1987-88 season, chances were that the UK women's basketball team probably wouldn't have bothered to play out their schedule.

As a matter of fact, most of them didn't. Injuries and defections were the main storylines for an up-and-down 14-13 season and 0-9 Southeastern Conference start for UK and rookie coach Sharon Fanning.

It was the first losing season since Debbie Yow's 1978-79 bunch finished 13-16.

But it wasn't all sour grapes for the Lady Kats. Many picked Kentucky to stumble out of the blocks and finish that way. They didn't. Instead, UK zoomed to 5-0 and by the end of December, stood 8-1.

UK shot out of the gate by winning its own tournament, the Lady Kat Invitational. Louisville was the first victim, falling 98-77. Then came the championship, a 93-75 win over East Carolina.

The Lady Kats raced past a pair of Ohio Valley Conference opponents, besting Eastern Kentucky 96-79 and edging Tennessee Tech 78-69.

Then visiting Indiana came to Memorial Coliseum. In a tight, 40-minute contest, the Lady Kats came out on top with a 75-68 victory. One that meant more to the women's basketball team than anyone in attendance could think.

"We couldn't let Indiana beat us," freshman guard Tracye Davis said. Some people felt that "it's not as important . . . as the men's" IU-UK rivalry, "but it means a lot to us."

After the emotionally-charged victory, UK was 5-0. Their first defeat came at the hands of Top 10 team Western Kentucky. The Lady Hilltoppers dumped their cross-state rival, 80-56.

But the winning ways continued for Kentucky. Soon, Morehead fell. Then little Ohio University. The 8-1 start was completed with a solid 67-60 defeat of Cincinnati.

Then something happened. Call it a black cloud or bad luck. But it was doom for UK.

In their 101-83 loss against Morehead, UK lost all-SEC forward Bebe Croley to a knee injury. Days later, they lost Dee Harrell, their tallest player at 6-foot-4. Then freshman guard Debbie Hoskins decided to call it quits. Beth Ousley, Harrell's replacement, sprained an ankle.

And Kentucky, which looked so impressive in winning, began to slump. From Jan. 4 to Feb. 23, the Lady Kats lost 12 of 15 games, including losing streaks of five games twice.

Still, Fanning remained confident.

"We just have to dig deep . . ." she said. "We've got to look at what the team can do because no one person is going to pull us through this."

No one did. Kentucky went 2-for-January, besting only Tennessee State (88-70) and surviving small Belmont College 79-75 in overtime.

But it was still a win, and more important, stopped a five-game losing streak. "We'll take it," Fanning said, "any way we can."

The win upped the Lady Kat record to 9-6. But the Lady Kats were to dip again. Kentucky lost to Florida (68-64) and Vanderbilt (83-66) on the road.

Croley came back, but it didn't do much good. While the losing streak kept climbing, the UK roster kept shrinking. Without the consisent help of her teammates, even Croley couldn't do it alone.

The winning became harder. Two solid performances led to victories over Tennessee State (88-70) and Alabama-Birmingham. But on came the rough part of UK's SEC schedule: Georgia, Auburn and Tennessee. The

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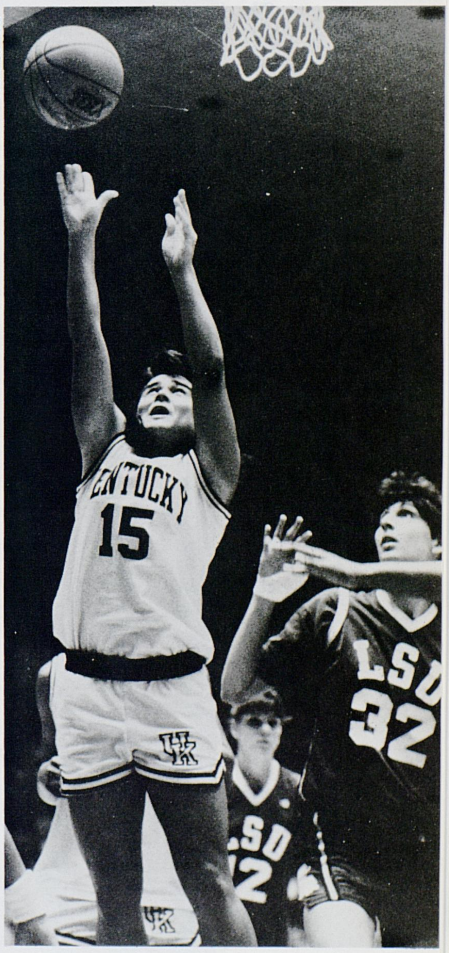


Junior Jodie Whitaker goes up for a shot against LSU.

Junior Pam Shrum is trying to pass the ball off before getting trapped.

Injuries and Defections Cloud Crystal Ball

Lady Kats lost all three games by a total of 76 points.

Georgia pasted Kentucky 86-70. Auburn did the same, coasting to a 93-57 victory. And in that game, UK lost Croley for the second time that season. UK would play the 21-2, third-ranked Lady Vols without its leading scorer.

"In this game you can trash the records," Lady Vol coach Pat Summitt said. "(Kentucky) always plays well against Tennessee."

The Lady Kats proved her right. But after playing arguably their best half of the year, UK still trailed at intermission. A second-half explosion buried tired Kentucky, 99-75.

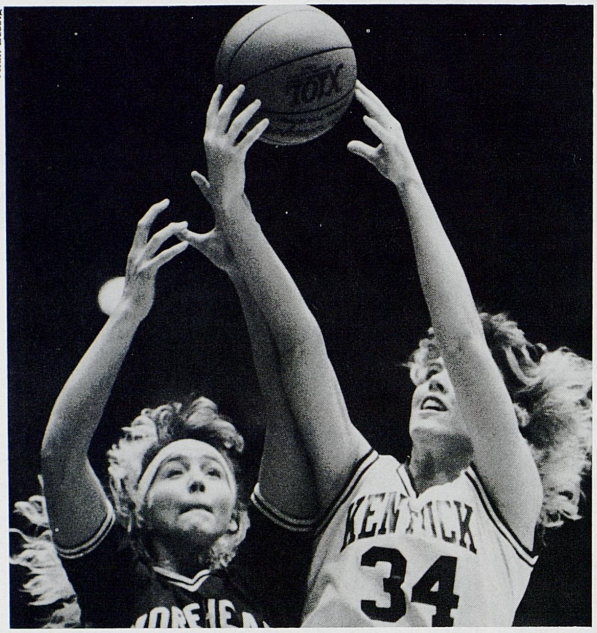
But that wasn't the only bad news for Fanning's club. Down to just eight players before the start of the game, the Lady Kats had three players foul out and one (Pam Shrum) leave the game with an injury. As a result, UK finished with just four players on the court the final minute.

Five days later, the Lady Kats found themselves backed against the wall against LSU. At 0-8 in the SEC, UK needed to pull out a victory. Instead, the Lady Tigers rolled over Kentucky, 88-74.

"This was definitely a letdown," a dejected Fanning said afterward. "Our last chance to win."

Still, at 11-14 the Lady

Alan Lessig



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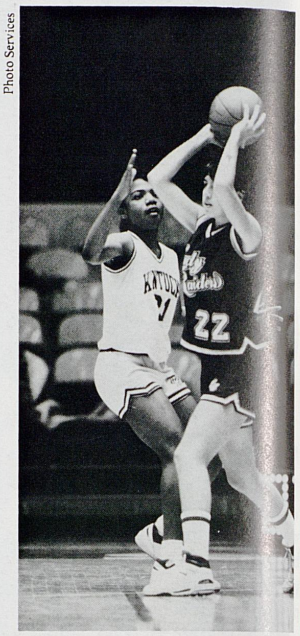


Tim Sharp

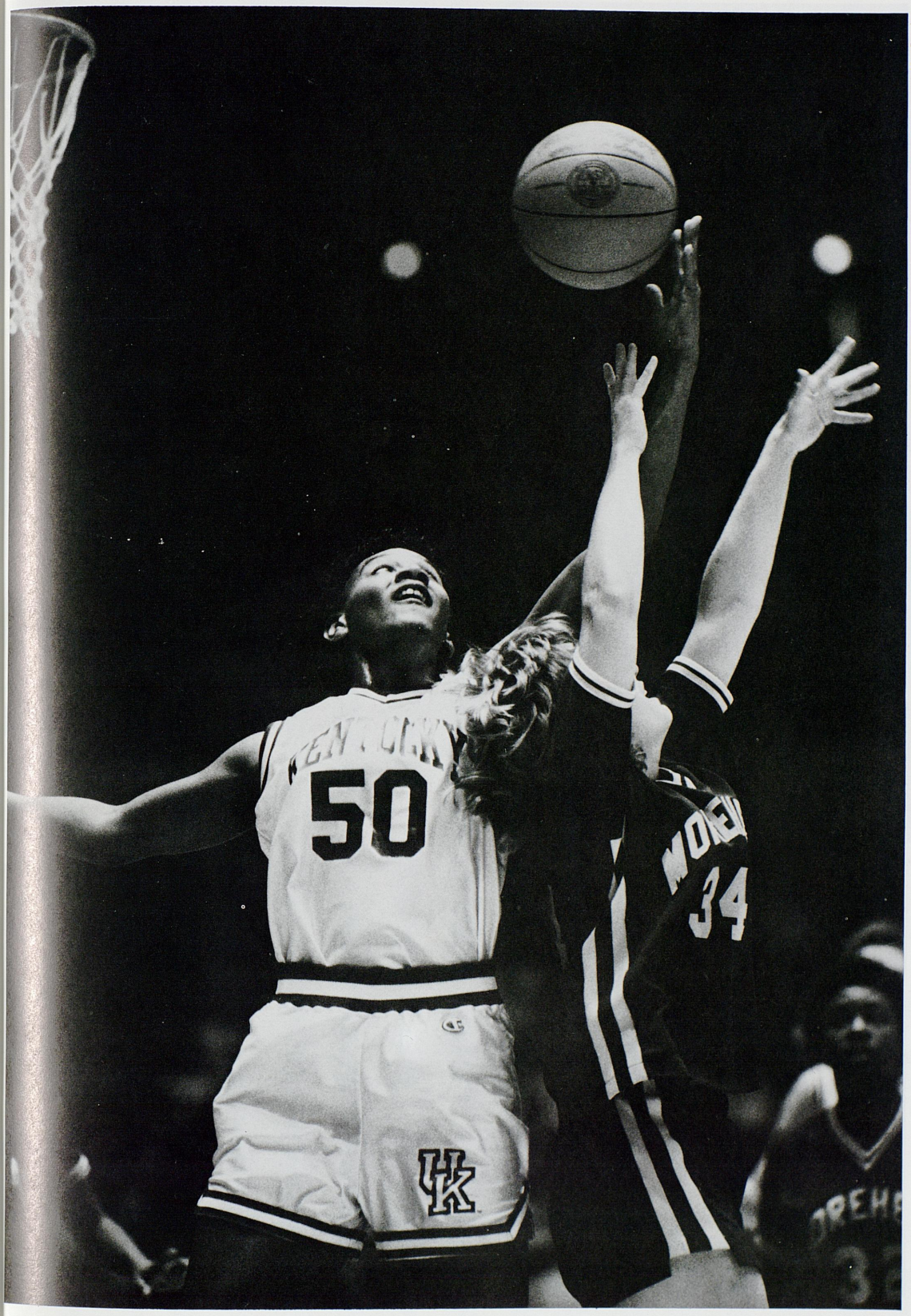


Junior Pam Shrum grabs the ball before a Morehead player can.

Freshman Tracye Davis puts some defense on the opposition.

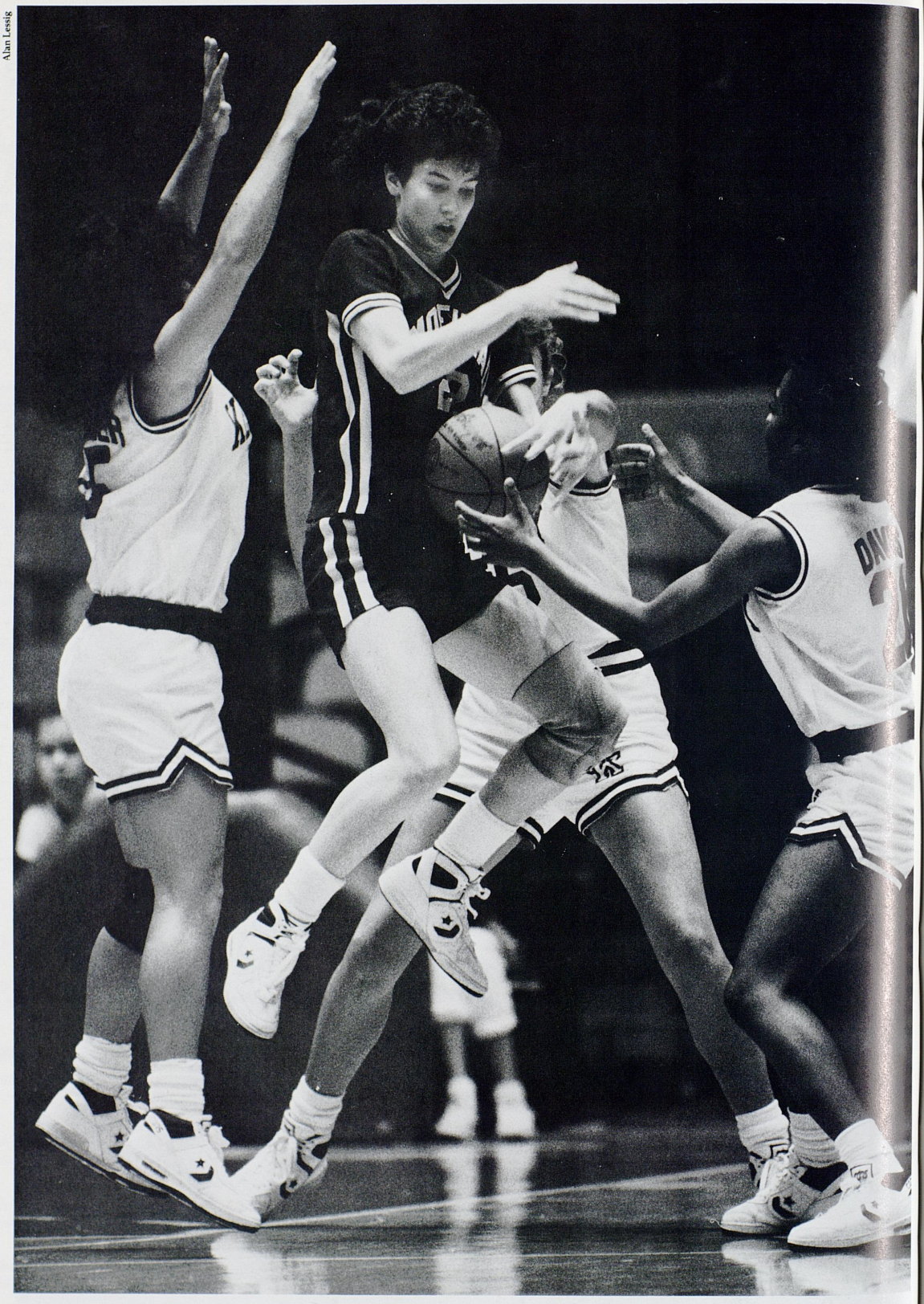
Freshman Angel Stevens tries to get a handle on the ball.

Senior Bebe Croley goes up high to get a hand on the ball.



Alan Lessig

Alan Lessig



Injuries and Defections Cloud Crystal Ball

Kats felt they could gain some momentum by winning their last two games. They did that. Middle Tennessee's Lady Racers came into Memorial Coliseum, but the only racing was done by Kentucky in winning 75-68.

And it was only fitting that Kentucky would finish off its regular season by having its four-year star, Croley, hit the winning basket with 0:17 on the clock to seal an 80-79 win over Virginia Tech.

Croley, who led the team in scoring with a 17.5 average despite playing in just 23 games, was named first team all-SEC for her efforts.

"It was really a big honor," Croley said. "I didn't play in a lot of SEC games. I was really shocked."

But Croley was the one doing the shocking in UK's first round game in the SEC Tournament. Behind the senior's 25 points, Kentucky upset Vanderbilt 75-67.

The season ended on a sour note, however. The Lady Kats were squeezed by the Orange of Tennessee, 100-66. Jodie Whitaker, UK's second-leading scorer and top guard, fired in 28 in the losing effort.

And Sharon Fanning, hoping to start a new era at Kentucky, ended up with a team that finished below .500.

But Fanning was eager to forget the past. The team lost three seniors, including two starters. Looking to the future, on May 24 Fanning announced that Kentucky had signed 10 recruits: five junior college transfers, four high school stars and a player from Belgium.

—**Tom Spalding**



Tim Sharp

Jodie Whitaker, Angel Stevens, and Tracye Davis triple team a Morehead player.

Freshman Beth Ousley prepares to take a shot in a game against Belmont College.

LADY KATS BASKETBALL 1987-88

11-27 **UK 98** Louisville 77	1-28 Vanderbilt 83 **UK 68**
11-28 **UK 93** East Carolina 75	1-30 **UK 88** Tennessee State 70
12-1 **UK 96** Eastern Kentucky 79	2-2 Mississippi 75 **UK 67**
12-7 **UK 78** Tennessee Tech 69	2-5 **UK 76** Alabama-Birmingham 69
12-9 **UK 75** Indiana 68	2-7 Georgia 86 **UK 70**
12-11 Western Kentucky 80 **UK 56**	2-10 Dayton 68 **UK 58**
12-20 **UK 101** Morehead State 83	2-14 Auburn 93 **UK 57**
12-28 **UK 98** Ohio 85	2-18 Tennessee 99 **UK 75**
12-30 **UK 67** Cincinnati 60	2-23 Louisiana State 88 **UK 74**
1-4 Louisiana Tech 95 **UK 63**	2-25 **UK 76** Middle Tennessee 68
1-7 Mississippi State 68 **UK 61**	2-29 **UK 80** Virginia Tech 79
1-10 Marshall 58 **UK 57**	3-4 **UK 75** Vanderbilt 67
1-13 Alabama 74 **UK 54**	3-5 **Tennessee 100** UK 66
1-16 Illinois State 84 **UK 78**	Overall Record 14-15
1-18 **UK 79** Belmont College 75	SEC Record 0-9, 10th place
1-23 Florida 68 **UK 64**	

Alan Hawse



Sports for everyone

The Club Sports program provided opportunities for students, faculty, and staff who desired a more in-depth sports experience that was provided in the intramural and or open recreation program. The focus of the program blended the aspects of learning new skills, practicing with club members, and possibly competing with other clubs. It also provided an opportunity to meet new people and become more involved with campus life at the University of Kentucky.

Aikido

The Japanese martial art of Aikido is an effective system of self-defense with the primary emphasis on training in mental and physical attitude, bodily awareness, and self-control. Its goal is not combat but the avoidance of combat. The cooperative nature of Aikido training made it suitable for both men and women. The smooth, flowing movements necessary could be mastered by anyone regardless of size or strength if the proper mental attitude was developed.

Badminton

The sport of badminton was popular at UK and skill levels ranged from the novice "backyard" player to the fully competitive player. As badminton skills were learned, the game became a mentally and physically stimulating sport where dexterity, agility, and stamina were much more important than size and power. Badminton could be either intensely competitive or simply a vigorous lifetime sport.

Cycling

The Cycling Club was relativley new on the UK campus, but constituted a group of avid cycling fans, both competitive and recreational. The club included the Kentucky State Track Championship Gold and Bronze medalists for 1986, and looked forward to even more success in the Intercollegiate circuit in the fall of 1988.

Dance Ensemble

The new Dance Ensemble performed several times at the Singletary Center for the Arts, as well as other community-oriented functions. A master class clinic, open to the entire student body, was held each semester to help students improve technique. Besides dancing experience, the club also gave students an opportunity to coreograph and present their own dances. Participants included serious dance students as well as less experienced dancers — including UK football players!

Disabled Students

The focus of this club was on recreational activities for disabled individuals, although able-bodied students were also welcome to participate in club activities. Emphasis was placed on improving mental and physical health through participation in recreation and sports. Activities included weight training, swimming, and wheelchair basketball and track, and outings included trips to area ski resorts.

Fencing

The Fencing Club added a bit of swash-buckling romance to life at UK. The sport is mentally and physically demanding, and the excitement of old-time duels pervaded and allowed the participants to experience that romantic nostalgia seen in old movies. All equipment was provided and lessons were available to both beginners and advanced fencers in foil, epee, and sabre. Club members also competed individually in amateur tournaments held throughout the year.

Frisbee

Participants in the Frisbee Club said their sport was the "ultimate." This sport required excellent throwing and catching skills, as well as extraordinary physical endurance. Beginning recreational enthusiasts as well as top competitive players were welcome. The Frisbee Club traveled to several intercollegiate tournaments, and both men and women were invited to participate.

Darren Burch



The UK Cycling club takes a practice ride.

Ice Hockey

Ice hockey was alive and well in Central Kentucky with the emergence of the UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey Club. The club provided intercollegiate competition for players of all levels. Basic skating skills were required. The club's conference affiliation allowed them to compete against other colleges in surrounding states.

Karate

UK offered clubs of several different Karate styles: Tae kwon Do; Japanese; and Chinese (including a separate Shao-Lin Karate Club). All of these martial art forms involved intense physical and mental training, with emphasis on perfection of technique and character of the participant. All Karate clubs operated in a safe, healthy, and practical manner, and beginners and all ranks were welcome.

Lacrosse

Often called "the fastest sport on two feet" the UK Lacrosse Club continued to be active on campus. Although they taught and encouraged beginners to participate, they usually fielded one of the most competitive teams in the South. Their season ran almost year-round, with the main competitive season beginning in the spring.

Polo

For those students wanting to see what the Bluegrass region is all about, the Polo Club provided that opportunity. Although the club was just formed in the fall of 1986, they rode and competed in several polo matches at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Sports for everyone

They were in the process of acquiring ponies and stable arrangements on one of UK's research farms. The club provided intercollegiate polo competition, but was also open to those students who love being involved in any type of equestrian sport.

Rugby

The Rugby Club was one of the oldest and most well-organized clubs on campus. Because of the large membership, they were able to field three teams, giving even beginners playing experience. New players were able to benefit from the skill and knowledge of some of the top players in the Midwest. The Rugby Club fielded one of the top eight collegiate teams in the nation.

Snow Ski

The Snow Ski Club provided information and opportunities for anyone interested in organized ski trips to mountains near and far, discounts, ski lessons, and competition. For the more avid advanced skier, the club provided opportunities for intercollegiate competition, and for the beginner, the club provided instruction at special discount prices. A ski trip out west was planned for spring break, as well as smaller trips during the season to area resorts.

Soccer

One of the most popular sports in Kentucky and on campus was soccer, and the men's and women's Soccer Clubs provided intercollegiate competition for those students who loved the game. Players of all skill levels were invited to join the clubs for skill development, practice, competition, and fun. The men's Soccer Club played a tough fall schedule against schools such as Ohio State, Alabama A&M, and Kentucky Wesleyan. The women's Soccer Club also played

Clay Owen



A UK Ice Hockey player gets tangled up with the opponent.

The UK Rugby club plays together in a game.

A UK Cool Cat hockey player tries to get to the puck before the opposition does.

A UK Rugby player tries to break free from the opposition.

Clay Owen





Alan Hawse



Alan Hawse

Sports for everyone

a tough fall schedule against other college teams in the area.

Softball (Women)

The Ladycat SoftballTeam (slow pitch) has grown each year by leaps and bounds. In the 1986-87 season they had a 20-member team, boasting excellent starting players and a strong bench. They played intercollegiately against other schools in the area, and have joined The Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate conference for spring 1988.

Sports Officials

Learning to control a heated and highly competitive athletic game could be pretty difficult — and sometimes left a person feeling like they hadn't a friend in the world. But with the formation of the Sports Officials' Association, umpires and referees could gain officiating experience, improve their skills, and support one another in their efforts to make athletic events enjoyable for everyone.

Table Tennis

Table tennis, an Olympic sport, has found a home on campus — on the indoor squash courts. Table tennis enthusiasts could enjoy their sport in a fully enclosed area, spending more time on improving skills than on chasing wild balls. The emphasis of the club was not only on high-level competition, but also on introducing this fast-paced sport to beginners.

T'ai Chi

T'ai Chi is a slow, graceful, flowing set of movements comprising a centuries-old Chinese forms of exercise meditation and self-defense. T'ai chi offered an excellent means of attaining enhanced physical fitness, stress-reduction, and heightened awareness. T'ai Chi was based on the Tao, or the realization of an essential balance and harmony in nature. Unlike many popular "hard" or "external" Oriental self-defense forms (such as Karate), T'ai Chi is an "internal" art, emphasizing softness, relaxation, yielding and attentive consciousness. T'ai Chi could be practiced by persons of any age or physical condition, and was thus truly a life-long approach to health and well-being. Beginners were always welcome.

Volleyball

For anyone interested in any aspect of volleyball — from learning the game to competing — this was the club to join. The Volleyball Club's activities included recreational play, skill development, sponsoring their own tournaments, and competing in USVBA "A" and "B" tournaments. Most of their competition was Co-Rec in nature, although they could also play in men-or-women-only tournaments. During the 1987 Kentucky Derby, the UK Volleyball Club team won the First Annual Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament. Everyone was welcome to participate in the club, regardless of skill level.

Water Ski

The Water Ski Club provided opportunities for novices to learn the art of skiing; they taught veteran skiers new skills, such as slalom, tricks, and jumping; and for those who just wanted to "go along for the ride," the Water Ski Club provided "Ski Weekend." Although the club encouraged recreational skiing, they also competed in many local and national water ski tournaments. They provided equipment and a new ski boat each year, and invited everyone to join in the fun.

—Campus Recreation

Alan Hawse



A UK Lacrosse player keeps his eye on the ball he's trying to catch.

Terry Justice gives the UK Lacrosse team some instructions to carry out on the playing field.



Tim Sharp

Cheering



Natalie Caudill



Natalie Caudill

A UK Cheerleader cheers on the Wildcats at Rupp Arena.

Patty's Princess wins a race at Keeneland.

and Racing

INTERMISSION

Did the Dance Cats reveal too much flesh? Some basketball fans seemed to think so. Complaints about the dancers' new uniforms resulted in a ban against the '87-'88 season's costume.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan announced in a meeting with Dance Cat choreographer Diane Evans, several of Hagan's assistants and Sports Information personnel that the long-sleeved, royal blue leotard could no longer be worn at the group's performances at half-time UK basketball games.

The costume made its debut when the 20 dancers wore the leotards at a Blue/White scrimmage game on Nov. 5, 1987 at Rupp Arena.

Hagan said the decision was a result of regular complaints over the years from alumni and friends who felt the Dance Cats' uniform revealed too much. He said the athletics department had met several times in the past and wanted to take "middle of the road" philosophy regarding the costumes.

"You've got alumni representing all different tastes, as do the faculty, and as do the students," he said. It all came down to "what you think a college dance group should represent on the campus."

Hagan said his goal was to get the Dance Cats "just basically trying to cover up a little bit."

Several Dance Cat members said it was ironic that these particular uniforms were objected to because they in themselves represented a more conservative look from the blue unitards that the group wore during the '86-'87 season.

"People said that those uniforms looked like they had been spray-painted on," said co-captain Carie Moak.

"I can understand why people feel maybe it's a little much for a basketball game," Moak said. "We wanted a dancer look, like the dancers on TV - we didn't want to look like the cheerleaders or take anything away from them."

Evans said the new uniforms were similar to the original ones designed five years ago by Hagan and his wife, Martha. The dance troupe had decided to return to these original leotards (similar to the ones the Hagans had chosen), in order to look more like dancers.

"They designed the original style that they wanted ...and that is the design that they (the alumni) didn't like," Evans said.

"As long as we cover their behinds, we're all right."

Hagan said he wasn't sure who had designed the original ones.

Evans said there had never been a lot of complaints about the costumes."It's just that the ones who complain are the ones who carry a lot of weight," she said.

According to Moak, the troupe finally decided upon a blue wrap-around skirt but that didn't stop the complaints.

"You can't please everybody," she said.

—Natalie Caudill



The Dance Cats perform a 50's routine during halftime of a Wildcat basketball game at Rupp Arena.



Natalie Caudill

Senior Stephanie Strohmier stretches before a Dance Cat practice.

The 1987-88 UK Dance Cats.



Natalie Caudill

On, On, UK

National Champions

They had been the national champions three of the last four years, but not many people knew it. They were a small, but vocal, group seen and heard at every UK football and basketball game. They were the UK cheerleaders and they were the reigning national champions of college cheerleading.

Kentucky was the only school to win the Ford College Cheerleading Championship in San Diego, Ca. three times in the last four years. UK first won in 1985, then after a disappointing loss in 1986, came back to win in 1987, and in January of 1988.

"We were the first school to win back to back championships and the first to win three out of four years," said T. Lynn Williamson, cheerleading sponsor.

UK was selected as the first at-large school after it submitted a film which was judged by Holiday Inn and Coca Cola in two parts. The first part showed the squad performing a cheer, a fight song, and a chant. The second part showed the cheerleaders performing at athletic events. The judges looked at technical skills of the cheerleading. The competition was sanctioned and run by the Universal Cheerleaders Association.

UK expected to return six cheerleaders from the 1987-88 squad and hoped to return to San Diego to bring home another national championship in 1989.

—Bobbi L. Meek

Chuck Perry





Chuck Perry



Chuck Perry

The UK cheerleaders perform their eventual winning routine at the Ford College Cheerleading Championship in San Diego, Ca.

The 1988 National Champions of College Cheerleading are from left front: Lori Gooch, Chance Maguire, Dale Baldwin (graduate assistant coach), Barry Applegate, Donna Parsons, and John Jackson, and from back left: Rick Barker, Rick Dynis, Stuart Haven, Jeff Barker, Scott McGee (Wildcat mascot), Bobbi Wilson, Tracy Neal, Rebecca Bach, Evan Elliott, Shawn Tackett, and T. Lynn Williamson (cheerleading sponsor).

From left to right: Chance Maguire, Barry Applegate, Jeff Baker, Evan Elliott, John Jackson, and Lori Gooch perform part of their winning routine during halftime at Rupp Arena.

Vaulting and tumbling to best season ever

The UK women's gymnastics squad had its best season ever in 1987-88. The squad was ranked 16th in the country — the highest ranking Kentucky had ever had — and was ranked third in the Southeast Region.

The Lady Kats returned seven gymnasts from the 1987 squad, as well as adding four freshman. SuSu Seaman and senior co-captain Kendall Lucas returned as top competitors on the uneven bars, with Lucas holding records on the bars and floor exercise. Senior co-captain Robin Leggett returned as a record holder in the vault, with a 9.55.

Kentucky received its best score ever in a gymnastics season opener with a 180.40 against Ohio State and defending national champion Georgia. The Lady Kats also went on to set a new school record at Louisiana State University in March, scoring 184.45.

Freshman Aaron Aldrich scored a 37.55 in the all-around against Auburn and Georgia, which replaced the old record held by teammate Kendall Lucas (37.4) in 1986.

The squad ended the season better than ever before, ranked 5th in the Southeast region and 20th nationally. Though the Lady Kats' success was definitely a team effort, freshman Aaron Aldrich was a major factor throughout the season.

Aldrich, a graduate of Hanibal High School in Hanibal, New York, chose UK over 200 schools. Of her decision to attend UK, she said, "The people were friendly and there's a good coaching staff." She was also impressed by the university's support of education and availability of tutors for student athletes.

Trained by her father, Don, at a YMCA in Auburn, New York, Aldrich came to UK with an impressive record. She had already competed in many meets at the Elite level (the level of Olympic competition) and had claimed national championships at the YMCA Nationals and the AA Junior Olympics. Upon arrival in Lexington, Aldrich broke the school all-around record twice during her first season with the Lady Kats.

Until age 13, Aldrich split her time between figure skating and gymnastics. She then chose to focus her attention solely on gymnastics, leaving skating as her favorite leisure activity. However, once she arrived at UK, she found very little spare time outside of gymnastics and classes. What time she did have was spent "...studying or just trying to catch up on some rest."

On the few special occasions when Aldrich found time to go out and enjoy herself, she usually went out with her teammates. She was complimentary of the "togetherness" felt by all the team members and the support they gave to each other. "It's like you have a family (here)," she said.

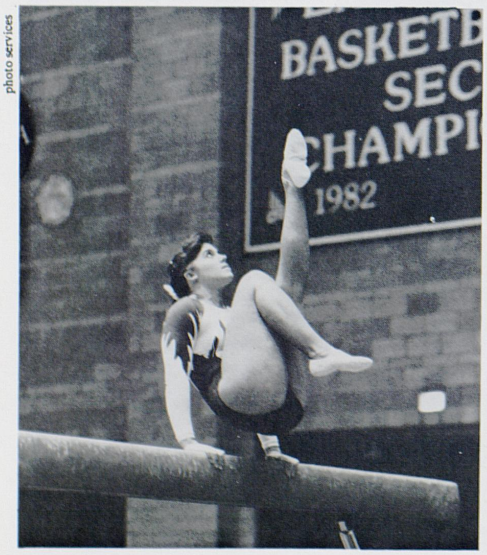
Aldrich's contributions as a freshman helped boost the growing popularity of gymnastics on campus, and led the team to its best season ever.

—Carol Gowin

Freshman Aaron Aldrich does one of her routines on the balance beam.

Senior Kendall Lucas balances herself as she continues her routine on the beam.

photo services



UKGymnastics Scoreboard

1-17 Georgia 187.05 Ohio State 182.25 **UK 180.4**
1-22 Florida 186.15 **UK 178.75** Georgia College 168.8
2-12 **UK 182.9** West Virginia 179.3
2-19 **UK 184.3** Auburn 182.9
2-21 Georgia 188.4 **UK 180.65**
2-27 Alabama 186.0 **UK 180.15** Iowa State 175.35
3-4 LSU 180.85 **UK 184.45** Penn State 182.45
3-10 **UK 188.8** William & Mary 181.8

3-26 SEC Championships
Alabama 190.15
Georgia 189.20
Florida 188.85
LSU 187.40
UK 183.40
Auburn 183.20

4-9 NCAA Regionals
Georgia 189.8
Florida 189.1
Towson State 184.0
UK 183.45
Maryland 181.4
West Virginia 181.0
North Carolina 178.0



Chuck Perry

Looking for
Birdies and eagles

Simply put, it was unquestionably one of the most successful years ever for the UK men's golf team.

It was a season that saw Kentucky establish itself as a legitimate golf power, dominate its own Invitational by so much it was deemed the Wildcats' biggest triumph ever, place in the Top 10 in all but one of the tournaments in which it participated, and advance to the NCAA Championships for only the second year.

But the yellow brick road was paved with rocks early for UK. In their first meet the Wildcats finished a dissapointing 10th in the Butler National Intercollegiate, finishing 30 strokes behind champion Illinois.

But it was just a matter of time before things would start clicking for Kentucky – in fact, it took just two weeks. At the Kentucky Intercollegiate in Louisville, the Wildcats bested the host Cardinals of U of L in a one-hole playoff — and UK's Steve Flesch took home the title.

A week later, the Wildcats travelled to Kiawah Island, S.C. for the College of Charleston Invitational. UK placed sixth in the 24-team field, and ended up 15 shots behind winner Kent State's 619.

UK ended its fall schedule on that note. And while UK won the Kentucky Intercollegiate and placed well in each of the competitions, injuries slowed the club during the campaign and lofty expectations fell short.

"Both the team and myself were dissapointed with the fall season because we had a couple of injuries," coach Tom Simpson said. Injuries kept senior Scott Eilers of Lexington and sophomore Greg Lehman from competition and kept the Wildcats from a potentially outstanding autumn.

But time — and Kentucky had plenty of it since the next tournament wasn't until three months later, in February – healed those wounds. Soon Eilers and Lehman rejoined teammates Flesch, junior Olen Grant and senior Bill Lundeen.

Simpson and his troops resumed their schedule with a southern swing to Florida for two tournaments. First, it was to Gainesville for the Gator Invitational. Kentucky posted some good numbers but eventually finished with its only non-Top 10 finish of the season.

After the Gator, UK suffered another less-than-impressive performance in the same state, this time at the South Florida Invitational.

But if there was any rust on the UK ship, it soon wore off.

Kentucky traveled to Alabama for the 15-team Southeastern Invitational. The Wildcats shot a two-round total of 590 and captured the title by four strokes over runner-up Georgia. In the process, the Wildcats whipped six Southeastern Conference teams — and made it known that Kentucky was a force to be reckoned with.

But the Wildcats didn't stop there. A week later, Kentucky was the host of the second annual Johnny Owens Invitational — played at Griffin Gate golf course in Lexington. A field of 18 was invited to the new event, including Kent State. It was supposed to be a close tournament.

Kentucky won by 33 strokes.

In winning by the large margin, UK had five players finish in the top eight. Grant, who had led the field most of the tournament, just missed winning.

Later in the season, UK managed a six-shot victory over Michigan State and 14 other teams to claim the Mid-American Invitational in Akron, Ohio. Kentucky also had a second-place finish in the Marshall Invitational down the stretch as well as Top 10 finishes in the Firstone Invitational and the Music City event held in Nashville.

So the momentum was there as UK headed into the SEC tournament.

Unfortunatley, as they found out, the scores were not.

Kentucky finished seventh out of the ten-team field. The NCAA Championships loomed ahead for Simpson's club, but one couldn't help but predict that Kentucky would not be there.

But NCAA officials saw that performance as just a fluke. So on to the NCAA Championships Kentucky went — for only the second time in history – in Los Angeles, California.

But the poor performances in the SECs would follow Kentucky down the yellow brick road. The Wildcats dropped quickly, then recovered to finish 21st out of 31 teams.

In the process, Grant became the first UK golfer ever to make the final cut before shooting a nine-over-par 80 on the final day to finish 54th overall in the 183-member field.

On the other side of the golf course, the UK women's golf team was making a name for themselves, too. Ten Top 10 finishes, including a tie for 10th place at the NCAA Championships, and four tournament victories highlighted the '87-'88 golf season.

Kentucky started off the year hotter than the weather when they claimed back-to-back second-places finishes, at the prestigious Lady Seminole Invitational in Tallahassee, Fla., and the Memphis State Women's Invitational in Memphis, Tenn.

Kentucky's Kate Rogerson burned up the courses at both, winning the Memphis event for the first of four titles she would claim.

Kentucky continued its torrid pace, this time taking the title in their own tournament, the Lady Kat Invitational at Spring Lake Country Club.

Rogerson edged teammate Noelle Dagne by one stroke for medalist honors.

UK took its winning act back on the road and captured third-place at the University of North Carolina Lady Tar Heel Invitational. Next, Kentucky finished fourth at the UCLA Desert Classic, its final tournament of the fall.

At the season break, UK found itself ranked No. 12 in the country.

—Tom Spalding

UK golfers Scott Eilers and Oeln Grant practice their swings.



David Sterling

Running, throwing, leaping to New records

Runners take your mark, get set, go!

With those words the 1987-88 men's and women's track and field season shot out of the blocks. The women's team finished second in the SEC in cross country, fourth indoor, and fifth outdoor, and that came without three UK top women runners. The team finished in the top five in each meet, which included winning the Vanderbilt Invitational, the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, and finishing second in the Southeastern Conference championships. Freshman Denise Bushallow turned out to be Kentucky's top female runner, finishing fifth in the SEC championships.

The men's team finished in the top five in five of its meets, running into its best performance in the Vanderbilt Invitational, where it finished third. The men finished fourth in the 1987 SEC championships. Kentucky's top male runner, junior Richard Ede, finished first in the SEC for the second time in three years. Ede turned out to be the only UK runner on the team to qualify for the NCAAs by finishing 40th in the event.

The 1988 indoor season got under way in late January. The women's team finished fourth in the SEC championships with junior Sherry Hoover winning the mile event title, and the women's distance medley relay of Elisa Frosini-Branham, freshman Colett Ellison, Bushallow, and Hoover also taking first place.

The men finished fifth in the SEC indoors with junior Russell Nally finishing first and junior David Brockwell finishing second in the 1,000 meter event. A first place finish also went to the men's distance relay team.

Five UK women qualified for the NCAA championships -- Elisa Frosini-Branham (4 x 800 relay, mile), freshman Robin Grim (4 x 800 relay), junior Sherry Hoover (4 x 800 relay, mile), sophomore Laura McSpradden (4 x 800 relay),and sophomore Christy Orre (3,000 meters). Hoover also earned All-America honors at the event.

The outdoor season began in late March, with Kentucly's women turning in a good performance at the LSU Invitational. Hoover won the 1,500 meters thus qualifing for the NCAAs. A few weeks later at the Kentucky relays, Hoover qualified for the Olympic trials in the 800 meter. Bushallow won the 3,-000 meter event and qualified for the NCAAs, at the Penn Relays. Also qualifing for the NCAAs was Orre in the 3,-000 and 5,000 meter events. The women ran on to finish fifth in the SEC championships.

The UK men's team set several school records, including a third-place finish at the Penn Relays for the distance medley relay team of Nally, junior Joey Taylor, junior Brian Maslyar, and sophomore Bob Whelan. Also at the Penn Relays, the 4 x 1,500 relay team of freshman Charlie Kern, junior Benny McIntosh, Whelan, and Nally set a new UK record by finishing fourth. The men ran on to finish eighth in the SEC Outdoor Championships.

Charlie Robbins and Bobbi L. Meek



David Sterling





Russell Nally is greeted by UK coach Don Weber as he crosses the finish line a the Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Tournament.

UK runner Sherry Hoover qualified for the NCAAs and Olympic Trials in April.

Runner Martin Ogilvy sprints toward the finish line at a UK track meet.

Natalie Caudill



They Bleed Blue

Coach Jerry Claiborne tries to hear the referee's explanation.

Randal Williamson





David Sterling

This UK fan shows his spirit by hanging a Florida gator.

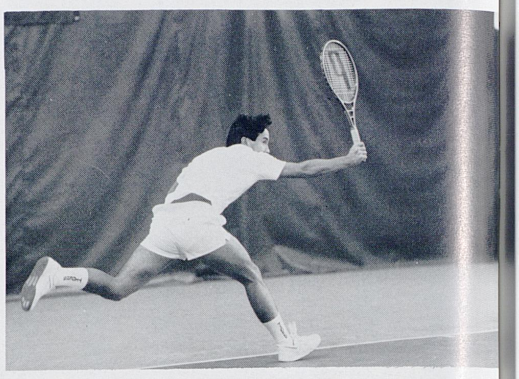


David Sterling

Senior Mark Higgs is now playing for the Dallas cowboys.

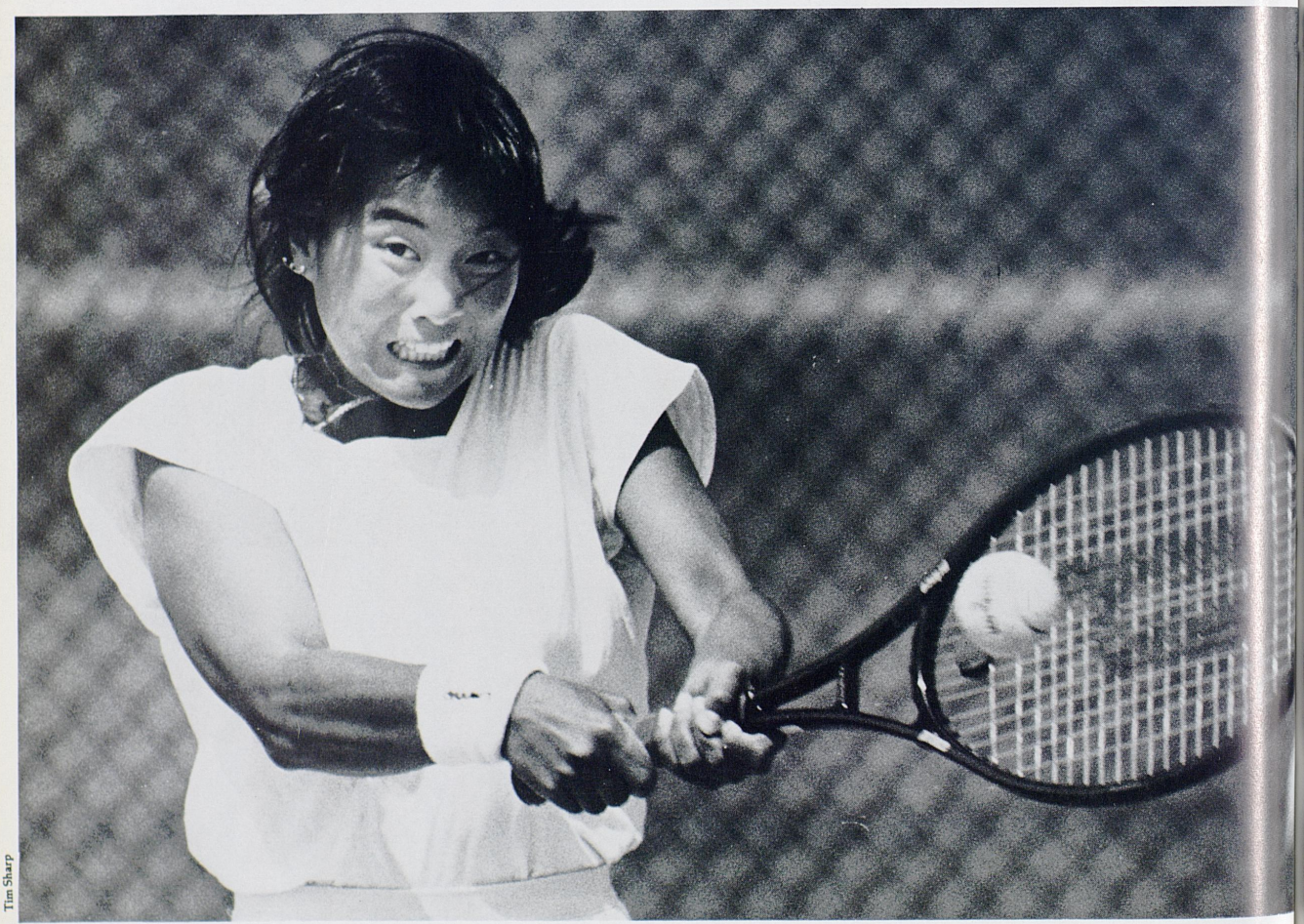
"Happy" Chandler sings at senior's last home game.





Junior Mario Rinco uses a powerful swing to hit the ball.

Tamara Takagi uses a powerful two-handed swing to knock the ball back across the net.



Tim Sharp

Men's and women's tennis

Swing into SEC second place

On the outside, the University of Kentucky's 1988 men's tennis team had a brilliant season.

It seemed hard to argue that — especially in a year that saw UK rise from obscurity to a national power; in a year that saw the Wildcats whip powers UCLA, Pepperdine and Georgia on the way to a 23-6 record; in a year that saw UK gain a No. 7 ranking in the NCAA's polling.

But the season appeared less brilliant from the inside. "My goal when I came here was to win a national championship in our sixth year and this is our sixth year," said Dennis Emery, head coach of the emerging power.

But Emery was far from despondent.

"You're always disapointed when you think you can do better," he said. "But we had a really good year."

Emery's Wildcats steamed up the polls as steadily as they steamed past some of their competition.

As a team, UK has scaled the rankings from 21st in 1984; 24th in 1985; 20th in 1986; 16th two seasons ago, and 7th in 1988.

"I wanted to have what I felt like was a a Top 20 program in my fourth year," Emery said. "We've been in the Top 20 or 25 for five years."

The road to success wasn't paved very smoothly, however. In the official tennis opener on Feb. 8 in Charleston, West Va., the Wildcats stumbled to lowly West Virginia, 5-4.

But the winning would come easier for Kentucky. UK "swept" a double-header by posting wins over Louisville, 9-0, then highly regarded Minnesota 8-0.

Then three more visited the Wildcat lair, and three left chewed up. Kentucky whipped Clemson 6-3, South Carolina 5-1 and 25th-ranked Oklahoma State 5-3. It moved the Wildcats' record to 5-1 on the season.

"Everybody realized the talent we had," No. 1 singles player senior Greg Van Emburgh said. "Everyone was a little hesitant, that maybe we weren't as good. It took a lot to realize that we were good."

After pasting Oklahoma State, the 14th-ranked Wildcats were looking to ruffle a few feathers from the No. 1 Stanford Cardinal in the USTA/ITCA National Indoor Team Championships.

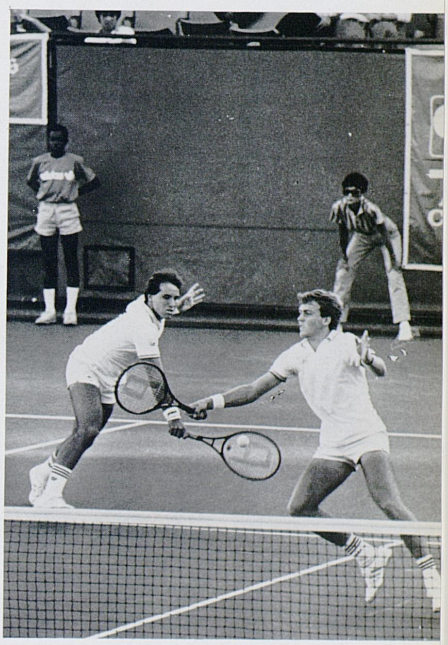
But it was the Cardinal who did the ruffling, destroying Kentucky 6-0.

Van Emburgh, facing All-American Jeff Tarango, played a hard-fought match but succumbed 7-5, 7-6. Wildcats Adam Malik, Rich Benson, Mario Rincon, Willy Laban and Sammy Stinnett were all defeated in two sets.

Women's tennis team achieved its highest national ranking ever (sixth) en route to a 21—5 season destined for the record books.

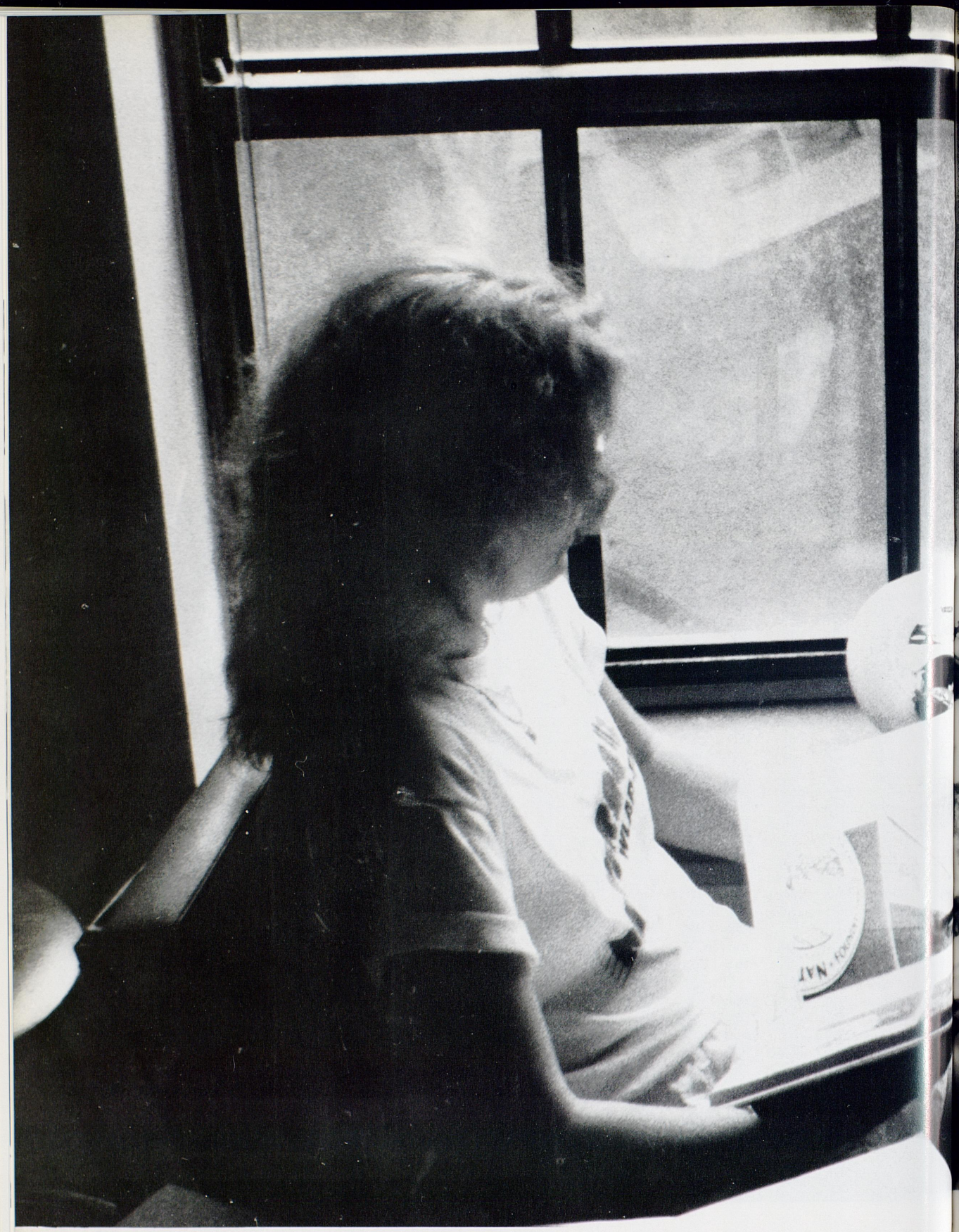
Tamaka Takagi became UK's all-time winningest singles player by posting 142 victories to lead the Lady Kats. She was named Southeast region Senior of the Year by Volvo-Tennis. The doubles team of Takagi and junior Sonia Hahn was ranked first in the country in No. 1 doubles for much of the season. The duo was named to the 1988 All-America team by the NCAA, Hahn in singles and doubles and Takagi for doubles.

The Lady Kats bolted out of the starting gate with a 5-0 record before falling to eventual national runner-up Florida, 6-3. The Kats completed the rest of their SEC slate with a perfect 8-0 mark.

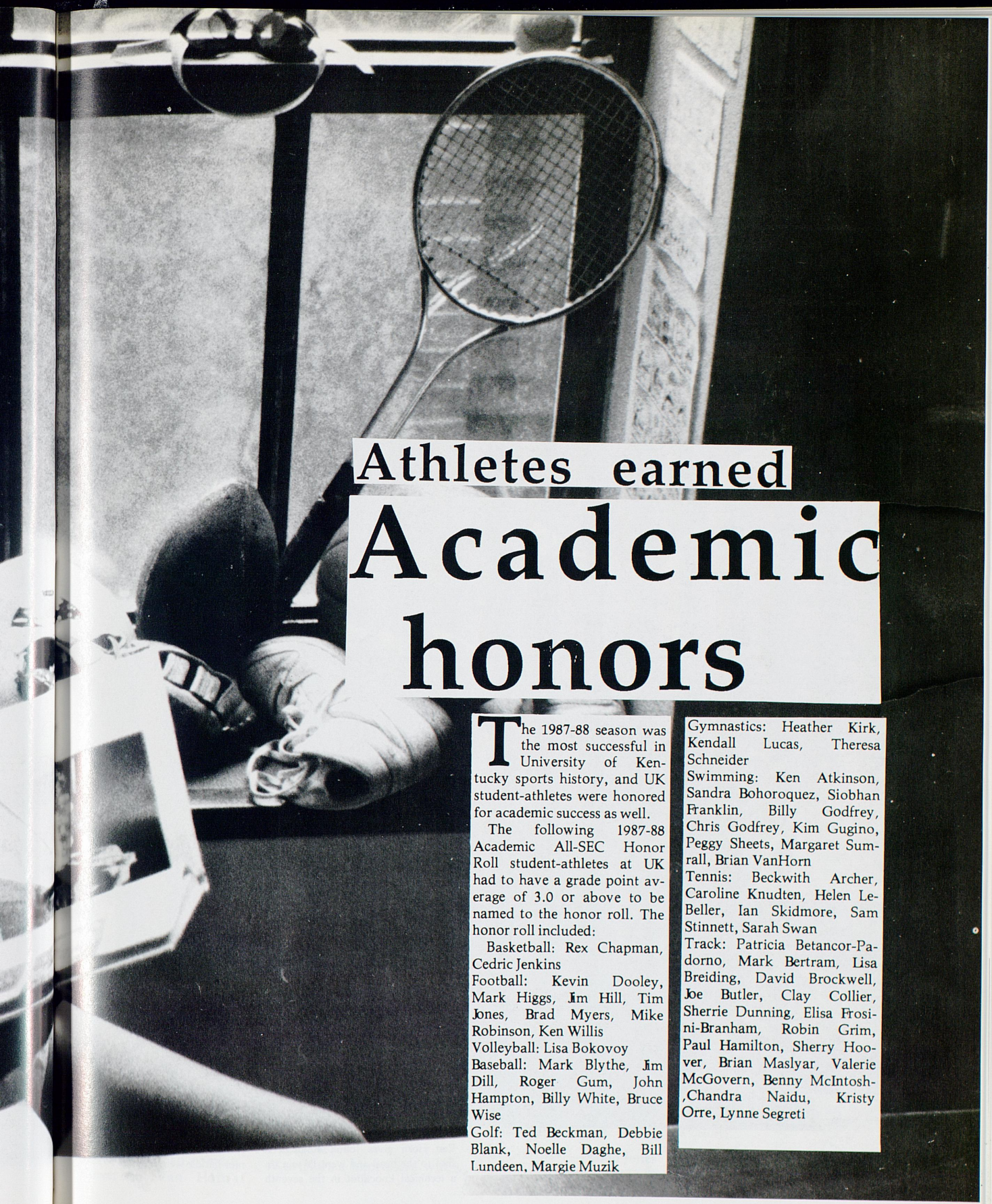


Sophomore Richard Benson and senior Greg Van Emburgh play doubles at the Volvo Tennis Championships.

At the NCAA Championships in Los Angeles, Ca., UK defeated Oklahoma State, 6-0, before losing to Southern California for the second time of the season, 5-3. **Tom Spalding and Dan Burch**



Matt Vine



Athletes earned Academic honors

The 1987-88 season was the most successful in University of Kentucky sports history, and UK student-athletes were honored for academic success as well.

The following 1987-88 Academic All-SEC Honor Roll student-athletes at UK had to have a grade point average of 3.0 or above to be named to the honor roll. The honor roll included:

Basketball: Rex Chapman, Cedric Jenkins

Football: Kevin Dooley, Mark Higgs, Jim Hill, Tim Jones, Brad Myers, Mike Robinson, Ken Willis

Volleyball: Lisa Bokovoy

Baseball: Mark Blythe, Jim Dill, Roger Gum, John Hampton, Billy White, Bruce Wise

Golf: Ted Beckman, Debbie Blank, Noelle Daghe, Bill Lundeen, Margie Muzik

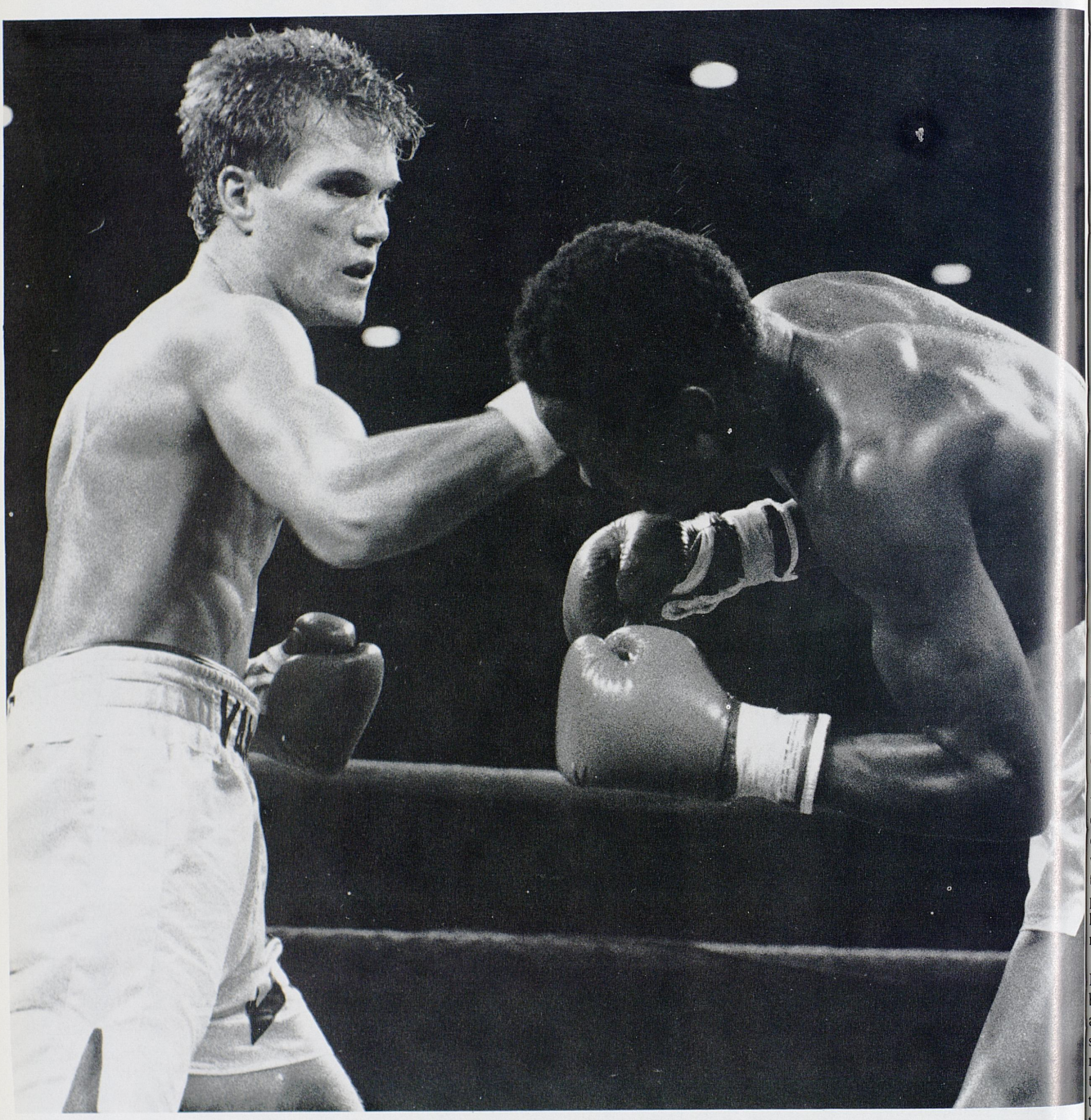
Gymnastics: Heather Kirk, Kendall Lucas, Theresa Schneider

Swimming: Ken Atkinson, Sandra Bohoroquez, Siobhan Franklin, Billy Godfrey, Chris Godfrey, Kim Gugino, Peggy Sheets, Margaret Sumrall, Brian VanHorn

Tennis: Beckwith Archer, Caroline Knudten, Helen LeBeller, Ian Skidmore, Sam Stinnett, Sarah Swan

Track: Patricia Betancor-Padorno, Mark Bertram, Lisa Breiding, David Brockwell, Joe Butler, Clay Collier, Sherrie Dunning, Elisa Frosini-Branham, Robin Grim, Paul Hamilton, Sherry Hoover, Brian Maslyar, Valerie McGovern, Benny McIntosh-,Chandra Naidu, Kristy Orre, Lynne Segreti

Randal Williamson



Van Horn gives John Munduga a shot to the head and went to win on a technical knockout in the seventh round. This pushed Van Horn's junior middle weight record to 35-0.

Fighting Schoolboy Scores A Knockout

It wasn't suprising to see UK sophomore Darrin Van Horn carrying a speed bag across campus instead of a book bag. It was difficult to tell the school boy from the "School Boy."

When Van Horn wasn't busy hitting the books in 1987-88, he was busy hitting other guys' faces. After all, that's what a professional boxer gets paid to do.

"The in boxing for two things," Van Horn said. "I'm in it for the glory and the money. I just want to get it the fastest way I can."

The fastest way was to build up an impressive record. Van Horn did that.

Van Horn racked up seven victories to improve his record to a glittering 35-0, including 22 knockouts. The wins, including two on national television, helped propel the "School Boy" to the head of the class in the junior middleweight division.

"He's better than (Sugar Ray) Leonard at 19 and he's better than (Muhammad) Ali at 19," trainer Don Turner said of his pupil. "Once he realizes how good he is there's no doubt in my mind that he will be champion of the world."

The realization had come a bit slower in Van Horn's mind than the victories. But the year should have helped speed him along the path of glory. It was a year filled with many beneficial changes.

The first move was to bring in a promoter. Cedric Kushner, a promoter who has directed the careers of five world champions, saw a chance for his sixth. He quickly got Van Horn out of Continental Inn bouts and into fights staged in Atlantic City and New York's Madison Square Garden.

A promoter for Van Horn was just the initial move. G.L. Van Horn realized that his role as father was becoming too prohibitive of his role as Darrin's trainer and manager. Enter Don Turner.

"He's a black G.L. Van Horn," G.L. said. "I would like for Don to take Darrin where he should be."

Turner, who trained Aaron Pryor when he was junior middleweight champion, worked along with UK strength coach Pat Etcheberry to build up Van Horn's muscle and improve his quickness. The result was a knockout victory over John Munduga on NBC-TV on Feb. 21, 1988.

Van Horn's impressive win over Munduga caught the eye of many boxing experts. It also raised an interesting question — should the "School Boy" be a school boy? Turner was one who didn't think so.

"If he wasn't in school and could occupy himself with fighting, he's be a much better fighter," Turner said. "He chose boxing as a profession and that should be his commitment.

"If he wasn't in school I could get 15 percent more out of him."

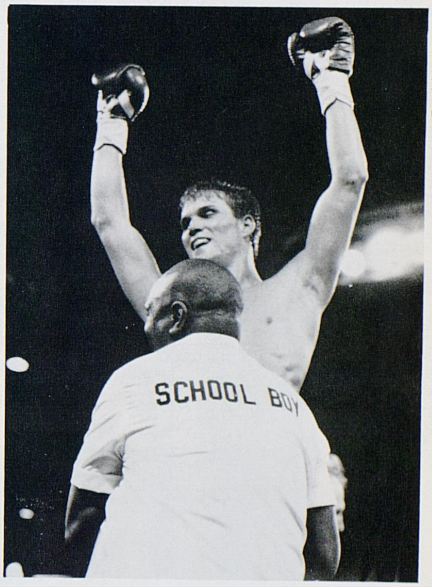
Turner said all the time in the classroom was wasted time for Van Horn's boxing career. School could wait.

"Darrin hangs around a lot of kids at school who don't know anything about boxing," Turner said. "They don't know a fish hook from a left hook.

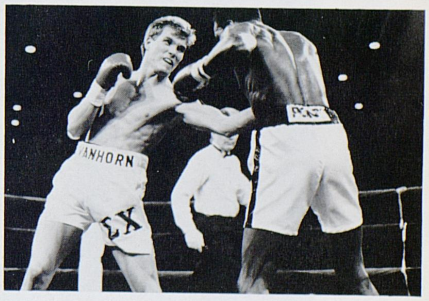
"Not that school is bad. It's a great institution but not for what he's doing. Everything Darrin does is completely opposite of his vocation."

Van Horn agreed that the time cramming for UK exams kept him from studying in the ring. But at 19, that's the way he wanted it to be.

—Todd Jones



Randal Williamson



Randal Williamson

Darrin Van Horn begins to celebrate a victory.

Van Horn gives Munduga a strong punch.

Cats on deck miss Omaha bus

Thirty-eight years is a long time for a college athletic team to have to wait for a major tournament invitation, but that was how long the UK baseball team waited to be invited to play in the 1988 NCAA baseball tournament and to earn a chance to play in the College World Series.

The Bat Cats began their trek to the CWS in May when they beat St. John's, Rutgers, and Clemson in the NCAA Northeast Regional. UK was only one win away from the elusive trip to the CWS in Omaha, Nebraska, when it met the defending national champion, Stanford, which handed the Bat Cats two loses and knocked them out of the tourney.

But Kentucky showed the college baseball world just what a good team it did have in leading all teams at the Northeast Regional with five players on the all-tournament team. They were senior catcher Robbie Buchanan, junior second baseman Vince Castaldo, junior outfielder Chris Estep, sophomore shortstop Billy White, and sophomore outfielder Sam Taylor.

The Bat Cats started off the season with a rocky 11-12 record, but recovered and came back to win 27 of its last 40 games, while hitting the ball at a .345 average.

The 1988 Bat Cats set nine team batting records, which included a .321 batting average, 482 runs, 687 hits, and 132 doubles. On the defensive end, the UK infield recorded a school-record 72 double plays.

Four Kentucky players were placed on the first and second all-SEC teams, another first in UK history. First team members included senior catcher Robbie Buchanan (.331 batting average, seven homeruns, 47 RBIs) and sophomore shortstop Billy White (.337 batting average, four homeruns, 31 RBIs). In conference games,



Sophomore Billy White gets caught between first and second base against Vandy.

Senior Robbie Buchanan swings hard at a pitch.





David Sterling

Cats on deck miss Omaha bus

Buchanan led UK in batting average (.411), slugging average (.699), and on-base percentage (.546). White set a school record for runs scored with 74 and led the team in stolen bases with 21.

Second team members included junior second baseman Vince Castaldo (.363 batting average, four homeruns, 57 RBIs) and senior relief pitcher Dave Voit with a record of 8-2, 2.48 ERA, and seven saves. Castaldo set UK season records for doubles (27), hits (86), and walks (45), and led the team in average and RBIs. In conference play, Voit compiled a 6-0 record with four saves and a 1.16 ERA.

Castaldo was also named to the All-SEC Tournament Team, along with sophomore third baseman Darin Rieman. In the tourney, Castaldo hit .462 and Rieman, .357.

The Bat Cats finished second in the Southeastern Conference regular season with an 18-9 record, three games behind College World Series participant Florida.

Kentucky ended its season with a 38-25 overall record and was ranked 14th in the Collegiate Baseball/ESPN poll, and 19th in the Baseball America poll.

The Bat Cats had six players sign contracts with professional baseball teams after being selected in the Major League Baseball draft. They were: outfielder Chris Estep, signed with the Pittsburg Pirates; catcher Robbie Buchanan, signed with the Kansas City Royals; pitcher Doug Sutton, signed with the Minnesota Twins; pitcher Dave Voit, signed with the Milwaukee Brewers; pitcher Jon Hudson, signed with the New York Mets; and first baseman John Marshall, signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

—Bobbi L. Meek



2-26 **UK 10** Tampa 8
2-27 **UK 10** Tampa 6
2-28 **UK 10** Tampa 4
2-28 South Florida 7 **UK 6**
3-1 **UK 15** Louisville 5
3-5 Florida 3 **UK 1**
UK 7 Florida 1
3-6 **UK 11** Florida 10
3-9 **UK 5** Middle Tennessee 1
3-13 Oral Roberts 7 **UK 5**
3-14 Oklahoma State 12 **UK 3**
3-15 Oklahoma State 4 **UK 0**
3-16 Stephen F. Austin 8 **UK 2**
3-19 LSU 3 **UK 1**
LSU 2 **UK 1**
3-20 **UK 3** LSU 1
3-22 Morehead State 5 **UK 4**
3-24 **UK 14** Marshall 5
3-25 Youngstown State 10 **UK 6**
3-26 **UK 3** Alabama 2
Alabama 6 **UK 4**
3-27 **UK 9** Alabama 5
3-30 EKU 3 **UK 2**
4-2 **UK 10** Tennessee 2
UK 9 Tennessee 2
4-3 **UK 6** Tennessee 4
4-5 Indiana State 13 **UK 9**
4-7 **UK 7** Western 3
4-8 **UK 16** Youngstown State 7
4-9 **UK 7** Vanderbilt 3
UK 12 Vanderbilt 10
4-10 **UK 6** Vanderbilt 4
4-12 West Virginia 12 **UK 10**
4-13 Ball State 15 **UK 7**
4-14 **UK 22** Morehead State 6
4-16 Auburn 9 **UK 1**
Auburn 2 **UK 0**
4-17 **UK 2** Auburn 1
4-19 **UK 21** Morehead State 4
UK 14 Morehead State 3
4-20 **UK 10** EKU 4
4-21 Western 18 **UK 5**
4-22 **UK 9** Mississippi 5
UK 7 Mississippi 6
4-23 **UK 9** Mississippi 4
4-27 **UK 14** Louisville 5
4-28 **UK 15** Louisville 6
4-30 **UK 10** Mississippi State 4
Mississippi State 8 **UK 6**
5-1 Mississippi State 10 **UK 7**
5-3 **UK 16** Austin Peay 5
5-4 **UK 12** East Tennessee 9
5-7 **UK 11** Georgia 0
UK 7 Georgia 2
5-8 Georgia 9 **UK 2**
5-27 **UK 12** St. John's 5
5-28 **UK 6** Rutgers 2
5-30 **UK 8** Clemson 7
5-30 Stanford 6 **UK 5**
5-31 Stanford 12 **UK 6**
Overall Record 38-25
SEC Record 18-9, second place

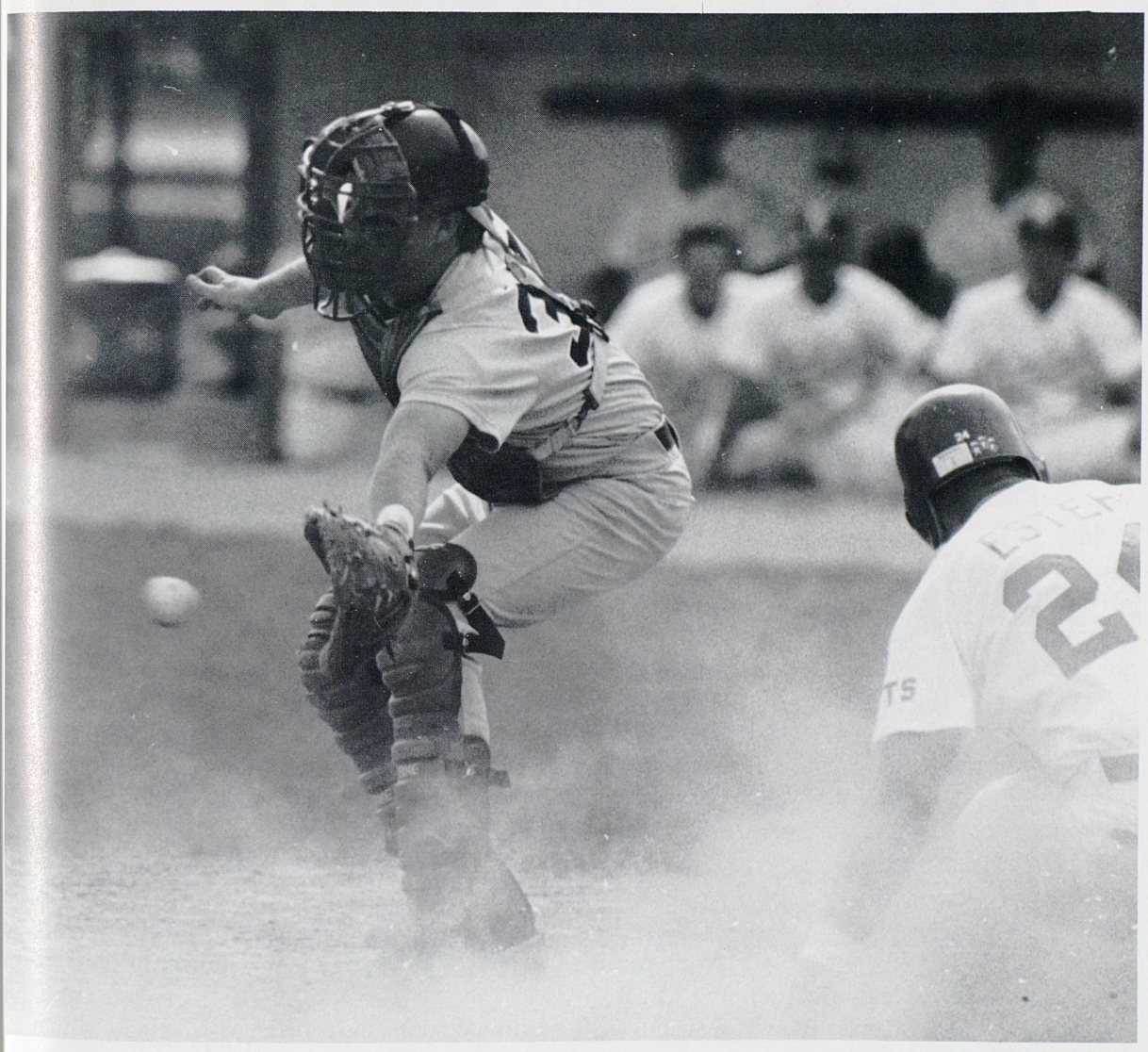


Photo Services

Sophomore Billy White and senior John Marshall catch an Eastern Kentucky player between first and second.

Senior southpaw Jon Hudson gets ready to let a pitch go.

Junior Chris Estep slides safely into home.







The 1988 Kentuckian sports section is dedicated to Rodriq McCravy.

Rod seemed destined to become a track star at UK, but a rare congenital heart disease took his life on Oct. 28, 1987.

At UK, he competed in the hurdles and long sprints, and in 1987 posted a sixth-place finish in the TAC National Junior Division and went on to set a UK freshman record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. As a student at Louisville's Trinity High School, McCravy was two-time class AAA state champion in the 300-meter hurdles.

He was also president of Trinity's student council during his senior year, captain of the basketball team, and a recipient of the leadership award given by the Trinity faculty.

"The good Lord blessed us to have him 19 years. He loved to work with people and he touched more lives than a lot of people do in their lifetimes," said Newton McCravy, Rod's father.

Rod's peers also expressed their feelings about the fallen athlete. "We didn't lose someone important (just) to the track team, we lost someone important to society," said Joey Taylor, a telecommunications junior and member of the track team who had known Rod for six years.

Taylor's comment seemed representative of those who knew Rod, a sophomore majoring in social work.

"He touched so many lives and was a spark plug who was always positive," said Peter Flaig, Trinity principal. "We all remember Rod as a very special student and special Christian young man who gave his all."

These people, and others, were privileged to have shared time, space and experiences with Rod. For them, this page may serve as a more permanent and tangible reminder of his contributions and life. For those who were not fortunate enough to have known Rod, this tribute is to a good life cut short.

Rod, you will always be in our UK Big Blue hearts and memories.

—Bobbi L. Meek



ORGANIZATIONS



David Sterling

Members of Alpha Delta Pi cheer on their teammates during the Sigma Chi Derby.

The many organizations of UK offered students a wide variety of activities to choose from.

The Greek community kept many students busy with dances, derbies, fundraisers, parties, and other related events.

Service organizations gave students the chance to serve the campus and the surrounding community.

Honorary organizations gave students a chance to expand their knowledge and help the community.

Religious groups

Learning to Play the Game



Matt Vine

Maria Janton and Lynne Gunsallus participate in the Kappa Alpha Pumpkin Carving Contest.





Randal Williamson

Contestants take their marks in the Pi Phi Derby.

Lambda Chi Alpha members Mark Hampton, Robert Baker, and Ben Rao play in the rain outside their fraternity house.

Organizations



Mark Zerof

spiritually reached out to students. They offered many activities such as church services, bible studies, drama groups, dinners, and much more to the spiritually minded student.

Clubs offered many the chance to take part in the recreational activity of their choice whether it be politics or chess.

Whatever activities students chose to participate in, they could be assured one thing. Organizations were one more way to learn to play the game.

Heard it through the Greekvine

The Panhellenic Council stayed in the rush of things with a wide variety of programs for its members as well as the whole student body.

Panhellenic stated its purpose as representing UK's sororities and serving as an educational as well as legislative body. Two delegates from each of the 16 sororities served on the council.

Benefit events for charity, as well as rush functions, were organized by the council. A balloon liftoff at the football stadium was sponsored by Panhellenic and proceeds benefitted the Arthritis Foundation. And Panhellenic united sororities and fraternities at the Greek Olympics, during which teams competed in the keg roll, tug-of-war, and banner contest.

Panhellenic members also participated in campus-wide educational programs sponsored by the council, including the Alcohol and Women seminar that has been offered for the past three years. Acquaintance rape prevention and personal safety programs were also offered.

The type of programs offered depend on "the need at the time, and what officers feel is necessary for the students," according to Becky Headly, head advisor for the council.

For the first time, the council planned to survey incoming Greek pledges during fall 1988 to determine current interests, which should help Panhellenic counsel the Greek community in a more effective way. Future scheduled events included a walk-a-thon, although the philanthrophy had not been determined.

—Molly McCutcheon

Coach Bill Ansley encourages his team members on during Greek Olympics Tug-O-War.





Natalie Caudill

Fraternity and sorority members cheer their team on during Greek Olympics.

The competition is tough during the Keg Run at Greek Olympics.



Natalie Caudill



1st Row: l. Fightmaster, N. Wagner, S. Smith, L. Edwards, S. Kiely 2nd Row: E. Rodgers, B. Kurtz, A. Putts, J. White, S. Hedger 3rd Row: L. Smotherman, L. Leister, S. Purday, C. Coppage, J. Towne, M. Dix, S. Gossett, C. Nitzlan, B. Simmons 4th Row: S. Flaugherty. B. Harrold, E. Smith, S. Sanger, E. Kinney, M. Sasson

Stephanie Strohmier performs at Greek Night.



David Sterling

Greek Night at the Oscars

"Puttin' on the Ritz" involved singing, dancing, and making people laugh during the Greek Night at the Oscars, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in November 1987.

One month before the event, each fraternity and sorority was drawn at random and paired, and those not paired did the show individually. Some spent days, weeks and even the whole month working on their skit, while others did it the night before. But the results were still the same. For some, it was as close as they would ever get to the Academy Awards.

Each act was allowed eight minutes of performance time to display talent, originality, audience participation, and vocal ability for the panel of judges.

Overall winners were Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa with the theme "Broadway Bound." First place was taken by Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with their version of the "Gong Show." Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi claimed second place with "The South Pacific Seas." And third place went to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega with a scene at the "Bus Stop." In the individual category, Chi Omega won first place with "The Newlywed Game," and Phi Kappa Tau took second with "Pledges Are People Too."

Greek Night proceeds from the $2 admission went to Cardinal Hill Hospital.

—**Anslie Morgan**



David Sterling

Wren Picasso of Phi Sigma Kappa participates for his fraternity in Chi Omega Greek Olympics.

Members of Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon sit as judges during "The Gong Show."



David Sterling

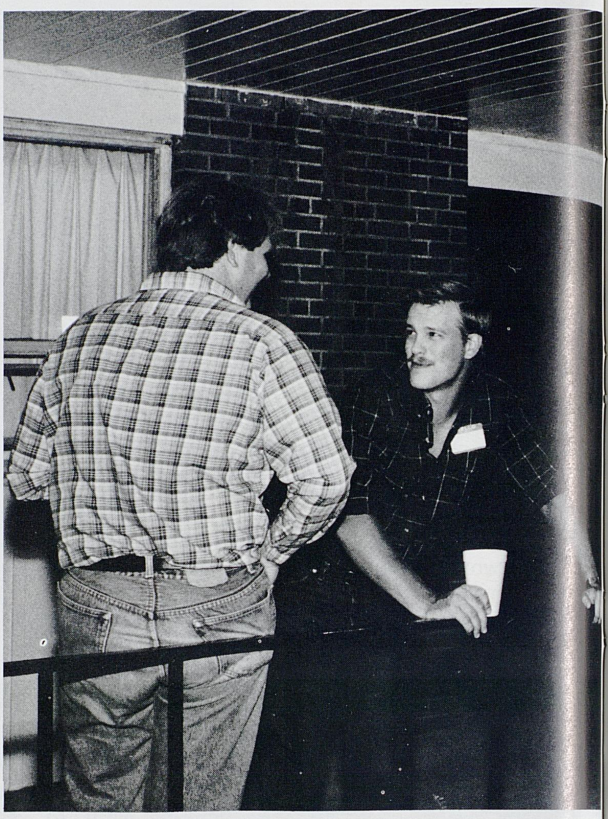
The Brothers of Phi-Kappa Psi didn't let dry rush damper their weekend festivities (following page).

Dry Rush didn't keep these people from having a good time

The crowds grow and the drinks flow as people are carded before entering a fraternity house during wet rush.



Clay Owen



Clay Owen



Natalie Caudill



Natalie Caudill

Freshmen learn how to play the greek game

The last week of August was a busy but profitable one for the 23 fraternities on campus that participated in fall rush. About 3,000 students took part in this year's rush and many of the fraternities doubled the number of pledges over last year, according to Chris Chase, campus rush chairperson. Many houses averaged 25 to 30 pledges at the end of rush.

Why this sudden interest in fraternity rush? It could be due to a few new procedures used this semester. Interfraternity Council (IFC), the governing body for all fraternities, sent a color brochure to all incoming freshman eligible for rush. The brochure consisted of a fraternity row map and stressed scholarship, brotherhood, community service, atheletics and leadership. It was designed to make new students more aware of the greek system. It also familiarized freshmen with each fraternity individually.

The week opened with the first-ever "Casino Night" where each fraternity had its own gambling table. Held in the Student Center Ballroom, the event drew a standing room only crowd.

Also offered was a new orientation program designed to educate the freshman about greek life. It included films and a speech from Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and IFC adviser. The freshmen learned that there was more to fraternity life than a big party.

For the first time, freshmen were required to sign up in advance to ensure some commitment to the rush activities, and about 300 freshmen paid the $10 preregistration fee.

—Allison Miller

The Rushing Game

The University of Kentucky's Collegiate Panhellenic Association exists to help develop and maintain fraternity and sorority relations, according to the council's constitution. Panhellenic encouraged and supported the greek system by promoting scholastic achievement and maintenance of high moral standards.

The council consisted of 32 delegates from the 16 women's fraternities. Two representatives were elected from each chapter, and officers of the council were elected from among the delegates. Connie Nitzkon served as president, and Beth Kurtz as Panhellenic rush chairperson.

Administrative advisors to the council were Becky Headly and Chris Bently, both assistant deans of students.

Although Panhellenic is a primarily governing body, it did more than just regulate chapter activities. Panhellenic was involved in several programs to benefit the community, including a Bacchus-sponsored Women and Alcohol Awareness Week. Chapters encouraged their members and new pledge classes attend.

Another successful event was the Big Blue Ambush/Up Up and Away, which Panhellenic co-sponsored with IFC (Interfraternity Council) to raise money for the arthritis foundation. For every dollar donated, a helium balloon was given to a fan to release at a designated time. The blue and white balloons were designed to promote Wildcat spirit.

Panhellenic also sponsored an awareness week which promoted spirit among sororities, as chapters participated in exchange dinners and interfraternity picnics. Becky Headly, assistant dean of students said, "This year we're really placing an emphasis on interfraternity relations and Panhellenic spirit."

Sorority rush was revamped to accommodate the new freshman orientation program scheduled for the weekend before classes began. Rush was compacted into five days, instead of its usual seven, and the change made things a little difficult for rushees, sorority members and rush counselors. The 535 pledges met their new sisters on Saturday morning and many then had to attend the Freshman Orientation Convocation after lunch. Both the chapter actives and new pledges felt that this was a little discouraging. Lucina Braugh, president of Kappa Alpha Theta said, "It was really hard on everyone. We had worked that whole previous week for these girls. As soon as we met them, they had to leave."

Next year, rush should run more smoothly since Panhellenic was given the go-ahead to begin rush one day earlier, as rushees will be allowed to move into residence halls a day sooner than in 1987.

— Susan Haick



Alan Hawse



The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Zeta got dressed up for their rush parties.



Alan Hawse

Kappa Alpha Theta used the Broadway Hit "Cats" as part of their rush theme.



Alan Hawse



Natalie Caudill

The Alpha Omicron Pi's use team work during the three-legged race.

Carol McDonald found the best view of the Derby.



Natalie Caudill

Sigma Chi Derby

Playing To Win

What do you think when you hear the word "Derby?" Well, if you are a native of Kentucky, or just a horse fan, you might think of the Kentucky Derby. But if you are one of the 400 UK sorority pledges, you might think of the annual Sigma Chi Derby.

This year the Derby was not held for greek points, as in past years. But Derby Daddy Tim Watson didn't worry, as he expected the support of the sororities to keep the tradition going.

The weeklong event consisted of several social gatherings, and activities such as a banner day and Derby Queen contest.

Banner day involved all sororities submitting a banner showing their spirit and support of Sigma Chi Derby. This gave the pledges an opportunity to show their uniqueness and creativity, in which the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi excelled as they captured first place.

And what would Derby Day be without a Derby Queen? Chancie Brown of Delta Zeta was chosen by her pledge sisters and selected as queen by a panel of judges who interviewed each contestant.

The week culminated on Derby Day with the tug-of-war, musical buckets, a three-legged race, and a coaches event.

And the winners? The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma were victors in the tug-of-war, and Kappa Delta won the three-legged race, along with musical buckets, and topped the day off with the overall spirit award.

The overall winners were the pledges of Kappa Delta, with Delta Zeta finishing a close second.

—**Allison Miller**



Natalie Caudill

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta huddle for the game plan

Delta Zeta pledges used teamwork to run in the three-legged race at Sigma-Chi Center.

David Sterling





Natalie Caudill

Sigma Chi Derby

Everyone got involved as the AGR Housemom was included in the fun.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges and coaches cheered for their teammates.



Natalie Caudill

Kappa Alpha Order
Old South

No, it's not **Gone With The Wind**, part two, and it's not the revival of the old south; but it is, however, Kappa Alpha Order's "Old South."

This nine day event took place every year around springtime on campuses everywhere that housed a KA chapter. Dressed in uniforms, riding on horseback, these fine young gentleman marched the streets of UK to Sorority Circle, where a group of pinning young girls awaited their dates. They were then escorted to the Kappa Alpha house for an old fashioned pig roast.

Other events included a trip down the Ohio River on a cruise ship, a formal, a picnic (with girls donned in southern belle dresses and the gents again in uniform), and a nice relaxing evening listening to the Greg Austin band, a ten year tradition for UK's KA's.

To you and I this may sound like a lot of trouble to go to, or just another of those crazy Greek functions, but to those involved and those who wished to be involved, it was a week of activities that got crazy, yes, but harbored all kinds of fun.

—**Allison Miller**



Natalie Caudill

Members of the Kappa Alpha Order march down Columbia Avenue to the serenade in Sorority Circle.





KA president Craig Cumberledge and his date Jennifer Braine enjoy realxing at the Old South picnic.

Kappa Alpha Theta's housemother is presented with a rose during the Old South Serenade.

The Newest Team Players

Phi Kappa Psi

On April 23, 1988, the Kentucky Beta "Colony" of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity became the Kentucky Beta "Chapter." Kentucky Beta became the ninety-third chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

The initiation events began with the national pledge examination test. All members, including alumni, were required to pass the test in order to initiate, and all did.

The next part of the initiation festivities was a reception held at the Colony house. Representatives of UK fraternities and sororities attended as well as parents of the initiates, representatives from neighboring Phi Psi chapters and national fraternity officers.

The thirty-nine colony members became Phi Kappa Psi actives in a ritual held at Central Christian Church in Lexington and the Chapter house.

The scene then changed to the Harley Hotel of Lexington. A banquet was held at the hotel with an awards ceremony and dance. National officers handed out gifts needed for a Phi Psi chapter as well as gifts from other chapters nationwide.

The new chapter marked the first chapter in Kentucky since 1865.

Kentucky Beta has actually existed twice on the University of Kentucky campus. The first colony, formed in 1983, folded two years later. However, the Phi Psi legacy did not vanish completely from UK, and the second "generation" was establshed in 1985.

Lacking campus recognition, a chapter house, and strong membership, the reorganized Colony began to build a new foundation for the future. Rush was held at sorority houses and the "gentleman" aspect of the Fraternity was stressed. Each semester, Kentucky Beta strengthened this foundation through diligence and dedication.

During the 1987-88 academic year, the bricks fell into place. In August, Phi Psi acquired its first chapter house on Columbia Avenue. The Colony achieved campus recognition by winning several first and second place awards in various greek activities. Membership doubled in size and the quality, not quantity, of the pledges helped Kentucky Beta accomplish its final goal of becoming the ninety-third Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

Recently, the UK Greek Community recognized these achievements by awarding Phi Psi the Most Improved Chapter and Most Improved Scholarship honors at the annual Greek Banquet.

And by receiving its National Charter, Kentucky Beta will continue the Phi Psi tradition it started four years ago.

—Glenn Lanham and Eric Gregory





The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi gather at the Panhellenic Greek Banquet.



Louis Smith and Bill Young make sure the fraternity house is ready for the reception.



Members of the fraternity, old and new share a special moment at the Installation Banquet.

The Team Players

Some campuses believed in them, some campuses shunned them, and some, such as UK, were split. Although UK's greek community was a minority, its recognition, services, and chapters were growing.

There were over 30 fraternities and sororities on the campus, and greeks were involved in many ways with the campus' wide variety of activities. For some, they served as a "home-away-from-home." For others, they were a social outlet and a place to meet people. But for all, it was a common bond shared throughout college and the years beyond.

Greeks were involved in many individual philanthropic and service-oriented activities, such as giving blood and aiding the blind. They were also involved on campus through student government, SAB, and the many greek activities they sponsored, including the Phi Kappa Tau Mattress Marathon, the Alpha Omicron Pi Chariot Races, and the Chi Omega Greek Sing.

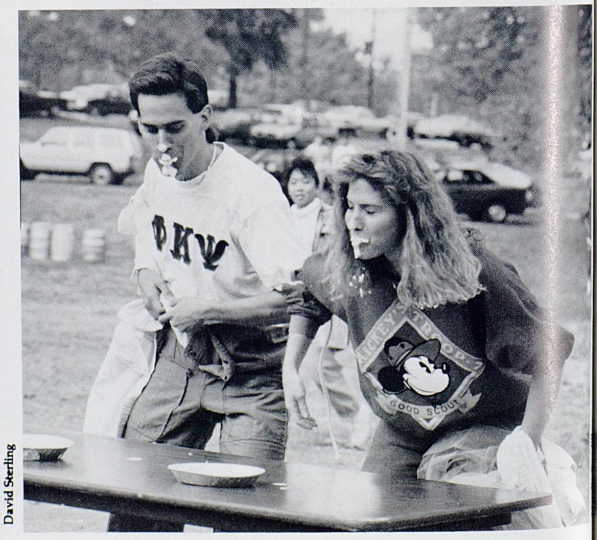
Many greeks found being in a sorority or fraternity helped them get involved on campus, with their scholarships and grades, and even with their moral and social standings. Being greek meant being part of a group and a community within the campus, yet still maintaining individuality.

—Allison Miller



Nate Banks of Kappa Alpha Psi runs the relay during DZ Fratman's Classic.

John Wright and June Beale enjoy their cream pie during Greek Olympics.



David Sterling

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and Chi Omega Struggle to pull their chariot in the Alpha Omicron Pi chariot race.



Alan Hawse

The Team Players



Dan Pujo and Mark Chick from Pike Kappa Alpha fraternity try for first in the Delta Zeta Fratman's Classic.

Alpha Gamma Delta



1st Row: L. Hostetter, C. Sparrow, J. Givens, L. Foard, T. Sparrow, C. Wheeler, N. McMullen, C. DuPriest, C. Melville, K. Buehner, S. Feezor, L. Walchon, T. Tucker 2nd Row: S. Hendricks, S. Bunch, A. Scott, T. Hargett, A. Mullins, J. Prow, J. Webb, J. VanBever, A. Gatlin, K. Pierce, M. MacGowan, B. Hughes 3rd Row: J. Purcell, J. Feught, K. Langaive, L. Schuler, T. Shuck, S. Baker, T. Rich, J. McAnly, K. Turpin, T. Macoe, B. Ode 4th Row: A. Skeeters, S. Sanger, T. Brake, C. Phillips, D. Stanley, T. Murphy, M. Dunn, L. Howard, L. Carbon, L. McMarway, L. Osbourne, S. Macy, N. Hill 5th Row: C. Jones, J. Adams, N. Eifler, J. Cary, L. Bryant, D. Elsen, P. Stull, T. Mullins, D. Williamson, J. Jones, L. Farris, L. Kamphaus, C. Manusa, P. Robertson 6th Row: C. Dahl, A. Seligman, B. Stichweb, M. Sullivan, S. Willenbrink, L. Stegall, P. Mosley, K. Taylor, K. McRae, C. Orme, S. Farley, K. WIlliams, B. Hautke, J. Carter 7th Row: C. Stevens, C. Gossett, M. Hettinger, M. Hall, T. Cable, M. Schroeder, S. Sauger, N. Foard, T. Lutz, K. Whitaker, B. Cunningham, S. Wells, R. Willkerson, J. Sanders, E. Woodhead 8th Row: S. McGuire, S. Kimble, Hall, B. Stivers, S. Boyd, J. Lowry, J. Johnson, V. Strickland, D. Lietner, M. Sharp

Delta Zeta

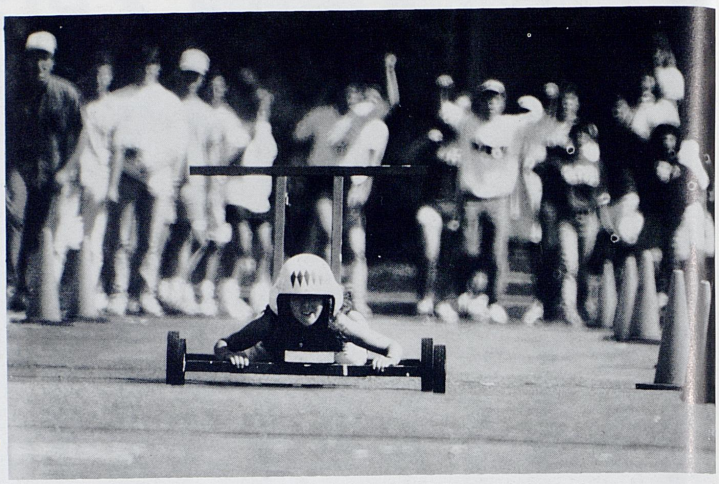


1st Row: H. Pappas, L. Moore, C. Brown, S. Martin, M. Jones, M. Woodrow 2nd Row: L. Hereford, C. Midkiff, L. Adams, K. McNichols, L. Beacham, S. Bell 3rd Row: J. Bulfer, L. Neville, K. Beil, L. Davis, D. Reid 4th Row: D. Taylor, S. Lorenz, N. Dyer, B. Schott, K. Thomasson, L. Hawes, S. Lynn 5th Row: K. Melvin, M. Penn, T. Schott, D. Willis, K. Boehm, M. Shore

Alpha Delta Pi



The Team Players



Speed is the name of the game in the Pi Beta Phi Downhill Derby.

Pi Beta Phi



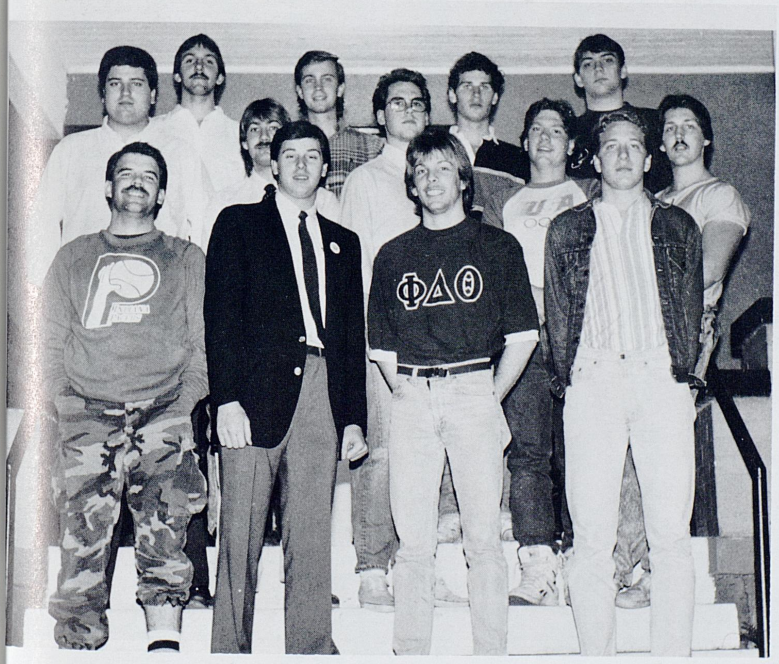
1st Row: M. Janszen, J. Sutt, A. Schanding, A. Callihan, H. Simms, M. Buckley, R. Dobson, S. Williams, J. Duncan, W. Nickerson 2nd Row: C. Sason, M. Peabody, J. Martin, S. Belcher, K. Byrns, C. Depenbrock, C. Thompson, L. Page, R. Dugger, M. Fletcher, M. Fletcher, S. Washer, L. Wood, B. Jeffers, S. Kozumplik, L. Gunsallus, K. Potter, C. Sekelsky, S. George 3rd Row: E. Coates, S. Mistler, K. Ewers, K. Daniels, R. Swart, M. Barber, M. Petty, E. Burress, L. Wells, K. Copeland, P. Ousley, J. Lee, H. Pheiffer, K. Fallis, K. Sisk, K. Simms, N. Lippert, C. Wagelin, K. Webb, L. Croslin, M. Laughlin, J. Maxwell, A. Barrows, M. Sason, A. White, E. Moll, R. Moses, K. Moore, M. Thompson, K. McDuffie, Penny Cecil, K. Cunningham, L. Brown 4th Row: D. Richardson, L. Burkhart, A. Redmond, R. Carrigan, K. Woosley, K. Norman, L. Crump, S. Flaherty, J. Miller, A. Davis, R. Barlow, M. Fulcher, K. Waddell, L. Ray, G. Vanhook, C. Cecil, J. Williams, L. Hampton, S. Trent, L. Tanner, L. Denton, J. Fritz, W. Wilder, R. DeHart, K. Baron, A. Eads, A. Reinstedler, K. Simon, G. Greer 5th Row: S. Hisle, T. Barlow, D. Cooper, K. Young, S. Coomes, C. Burton, H. Leishman, B. Stewart, K. Pruett, A. Fox, C. Bennett, K. Rupert, R. Daulton, J. Wright, M. Chamberlain, J. Downing, D. Raaker, T. Combest, J. Wright, K. Weihe, L. Baron, K. Kloenne, M. Cranfill

Alpha Tau Omega



1st Row: W. Tolerton, S. Moore, B. Cracton, M. Lindsey, M. Underwood, T. Issacs, J. Yeison 2nd Row: A. Back, S. Duncan, R. Taylor, P. Hulgland, M. Blowdell, M. Hickey, K. Daniels, J. Thornberry 3rd Row: B. Whitworth, J. Mobley, J. Barrett, C. Edwards, B. Owens, B. Cornett, T. Hamill, M. Berry, D. Miller, D. Davis, J. Wright, J. Shaw, R. Fingate, G. Belcher, J. Ronninger

Phi Delta Theta

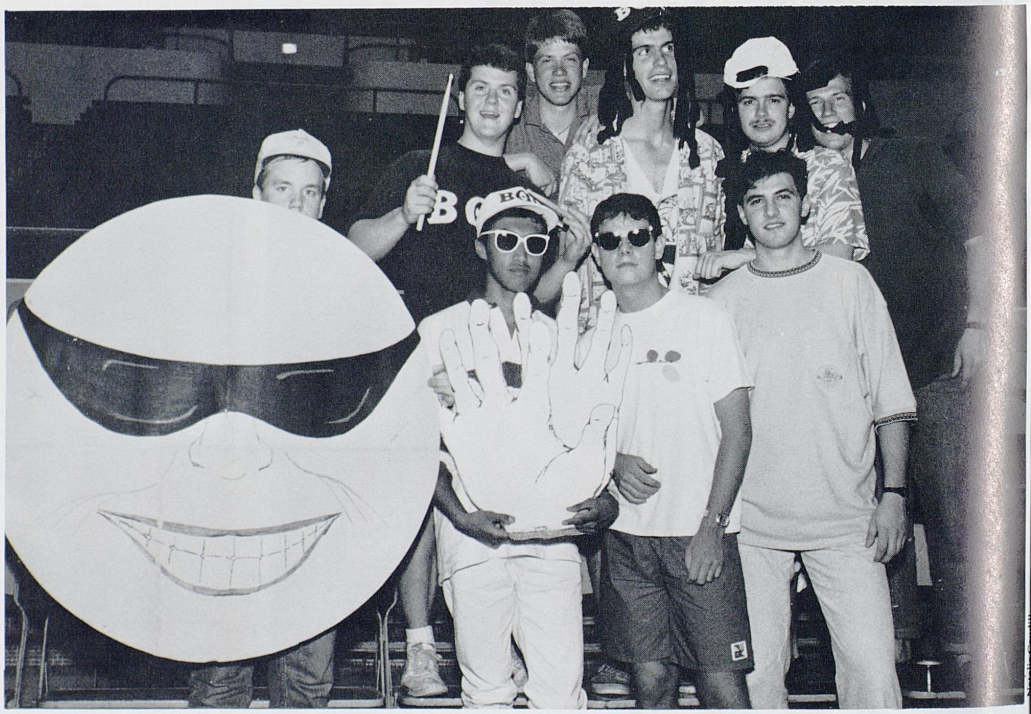


1st Row: J. Williams, B. Preston, J. Aaronson, B. Baker 2nd Row: J. Albanese, C. Hrughgaling, D. Bradley, D. Lastat, M. Preston 3rd Row: D. Cochran, L. Steineker, A. Spampanato, R. Richards

The Team Players



Members of Beta Theta Pi sing about "Life on the Beach" in Chi Omega Greek Sing.



Beta Theta Pi

F. Biscaldi, E. Gutierrez, R. Nierva, J. Ratliff, D. Evans, J. Cornett, C. Rademaker, C. Christensen, B. Morgan

Alpha Gamma Rho



1st Row: R. Coffey, C. Clark, B. Lineman, T. Holloway, E. Hendricks, G. Garret, B. Stivers, M. Straub, T. Henderson, J. Taylor, S. Clary 2nd Row: M. Gardner, M. Kneeling, T. Witt, G. Thomas, K. Mattingly, J. Kueger, T. Scroggy, D. Kemp, B. Orndorff, L. Whittenburg, K. Storn 3rd Row: B. Phelps, S. Allen, M. Hearne, S. Rhineehimer, R. Hughes, M. Berardi, M. Wainscott, L. Kidwell, T. Wisdom, B. Saylor, C. McKenzie, C. Shepard 4th Row: A. Robertson, J. Chiles, K. Clarke, P. Metzger, C. Mains, Doug, Taul, J. Megissen, M. Wilson, J. Calebs, D. Asbill, T. Ransom, C. Baughn, D. Aines, R. Jacobs, R. Stacey, K. Dippel, J. Embry

Sigma Phi-Epsilon



1st Row: P. Cantrell, T. VanCleve, C. Tallew, B. DeVille, D. Tatterhall, J. Graham 2nd Row: A. Reese, D. Reeves, J. Cook, K. Graines, R. Maihes, E. Liebenauer, T. Lovett 3rd Row: L. Hamilton, C. Secrest, P. Johnson, J.C. Ferguson, M. Vine, J. Crookston, K. Daugherty 4th Row: B. Hall, B. Johnson

The Team Players

Tim Dearman and John Wright hand off during Delta Zeta's Fratman's Classic.



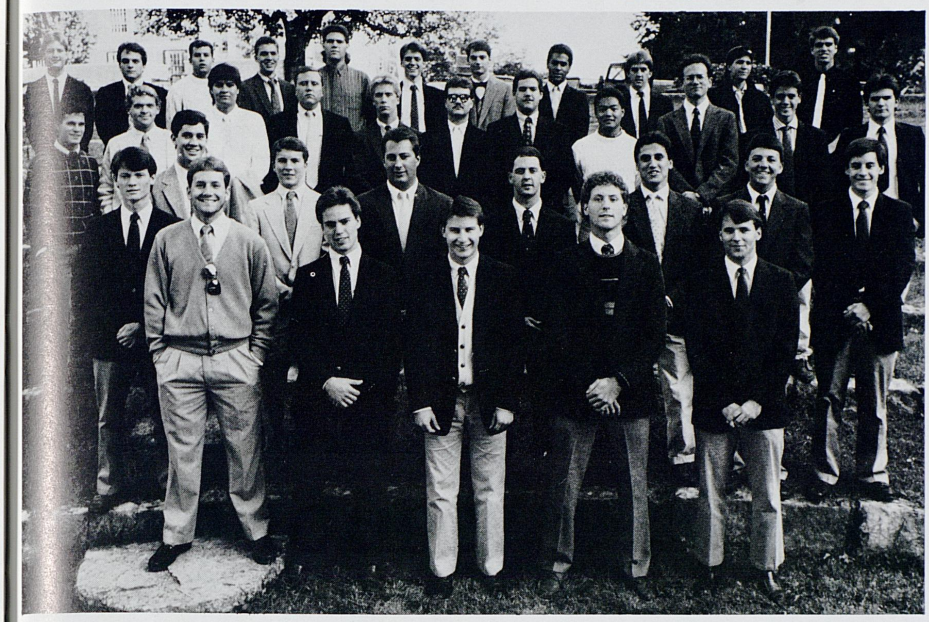
David Starling

Phi Kappa Psi



1st Row: W. Root, G. Allard, T. Curd, D. Lewis, T. Edgett, L. Smith 2nd Row: E. Gregory, V. Wilson, C. Donoho, M. Johnson, M. Sparkman, J. Gill, J. Sandford 3rd Row: T. Dearman, J. Brookebank, S. Lyons, R. Rhorer, A. Stitch

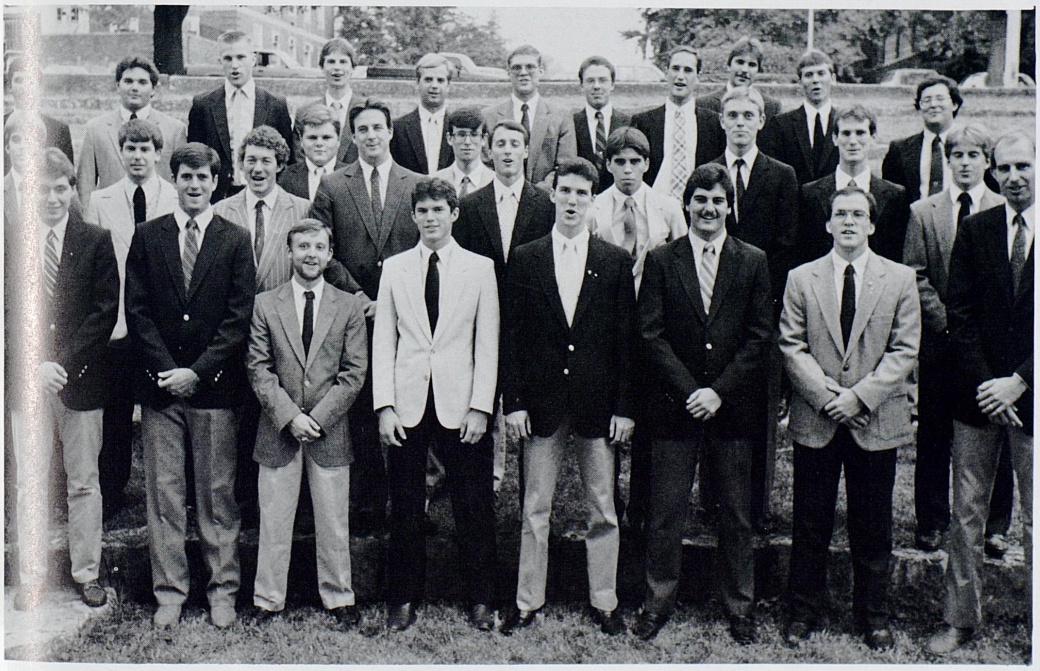
Phi Sigma Kappa



David Sterling

1st Row: J. Miller, M. Lindenfield, D. Hancock, P. Prince, T. Schwartz 2nd Row: P. Wesolosky, D. Kramer, J. Woolums, J. Haselwood, G. Linville, S. Koury, L. Brown II, E. Russell-Tutty II 3rd Row: R. Howell, M. Vargas, B. Baker, M. Bates, G. Stack II, R. Amburgey IV, A. Bautista, M. O'Flannigan, K. Dierks, G. Lord 4th Row: J. Overly, J. Heard, C. Kaufman, C. Coughlin, C. McCombs Jr., C. Wilson, L. Meszaros, L. Farah Jr., S. Smith, B. Bruening, J. Armstrong

Farmhouse



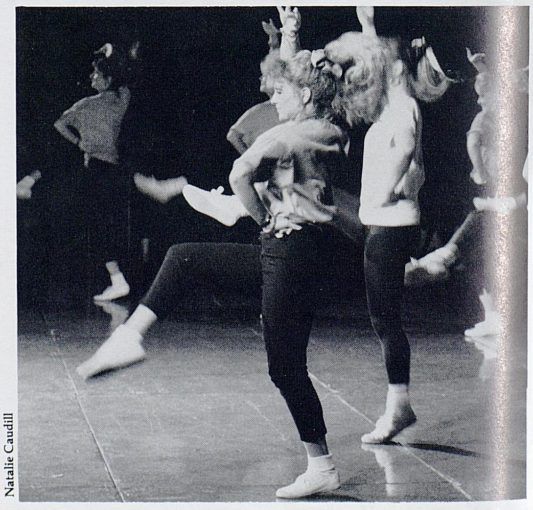
1st Row: Dr. L. Turner, C. Shewmaker, R. Shultz. J. Davis, K. Bradford, D. McMurry, T. Miller, T. Conway 2nd Row: K. Galoway, D. Stanfield, R. Kessler, T. Rose, K. Hobbs, B. Swinford, M. Humes, S. Hughes, M. Clifford, K. Galloway, W. Bartley 3rd Row: E. Tarvin, D. Coyle, T. Royalty, B. Chambliss, R. McQueen, T. Wade, R. Bonzo, J. Wheeler, J. Emmick, J. Howard, W. Flowers, L. Goodman, T. Shewmaker, J. Durny



Natalie Caudill

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi dance to "West Side Story" in Chi Omega Greek Sing.

Members of Chi Omega open the ceremonies with a song.



Natalie Caudill

Chi-Omega Greek Sing

You saw them on their porches singing. You saw them buying and putting together zany costumes. No, it was not sorority rush, but once again it was time for the Chi-Omega Greek Sing.

The annual sorority-sponsored event was a chance for each individual fraternity and sorority to show their talent. They were given eight minutes to get on stage, sing and dance, and get back off. A feat in itself.

The 1988 contest featured such entertainers as Elvis, Cats, Disney World, and the "Boss." Most groups spent weeks thinking up songs, costumes and dances; and picking a winner wasn't always easy. But fun was evident as the weeks of hard work came together for the final production.

And the winners? Sorority division first-place winners were the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta with their version of "Cats." Donning authentic-looking costumes, they danced, crawled and sang across stage.

Fraternity division first-place winners came as no surprise as the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau took it for the third year in a row.

And the losers? Many said it was frustrating not to win but they still had fun being in the show.

But one thing ran through their minds as they packed up to go — what they had to do to be first in next year's contest.

—Allison Miller



Natalie Caudill

"Walt Disney Presents" was performed by the sisters of Pi Beta Phi sorority during Greek Sing.

The brothers of Kappa Sigma believe "Elvis is Everywhere" as they perform at Greek Sing.



Natalie Caudill

Campus Organizations

Phi Upsilon Omicron



David Sterling

1st Row: C. Byrne, C. Duncan, L. McIntosh, J. Wright, A. Barfield, J. Menchen, 2nd Row: S. Ketron, J. Quick, J. Steber, K. Gormley, R. Tamer, D. Barker, G. Brumett

Links Jr. Honorary



David Sterling

1st Row: M. Tichenor, R. Williams, S. Briel, D. Case, 2nd Row: S. Bridges, B. Kurtz, M. Wyrick, M. Wyrick

Alpha Epsilon Delta



David Sterling

Gaines Center

Mrs. Louise Roselle talks with Gaines Students.



Natalie Caudill



1st Row: R. Maslin, L. Ray, L. Galeran 2nd Row: S. Hart, J. Lafleas, B. Pfiehe, H. Chow, J. Blanton, D. Keys

Sigma Tau Delta



Natalie Caudill

Tau Beta Pi



David Sterling

Mortar Board

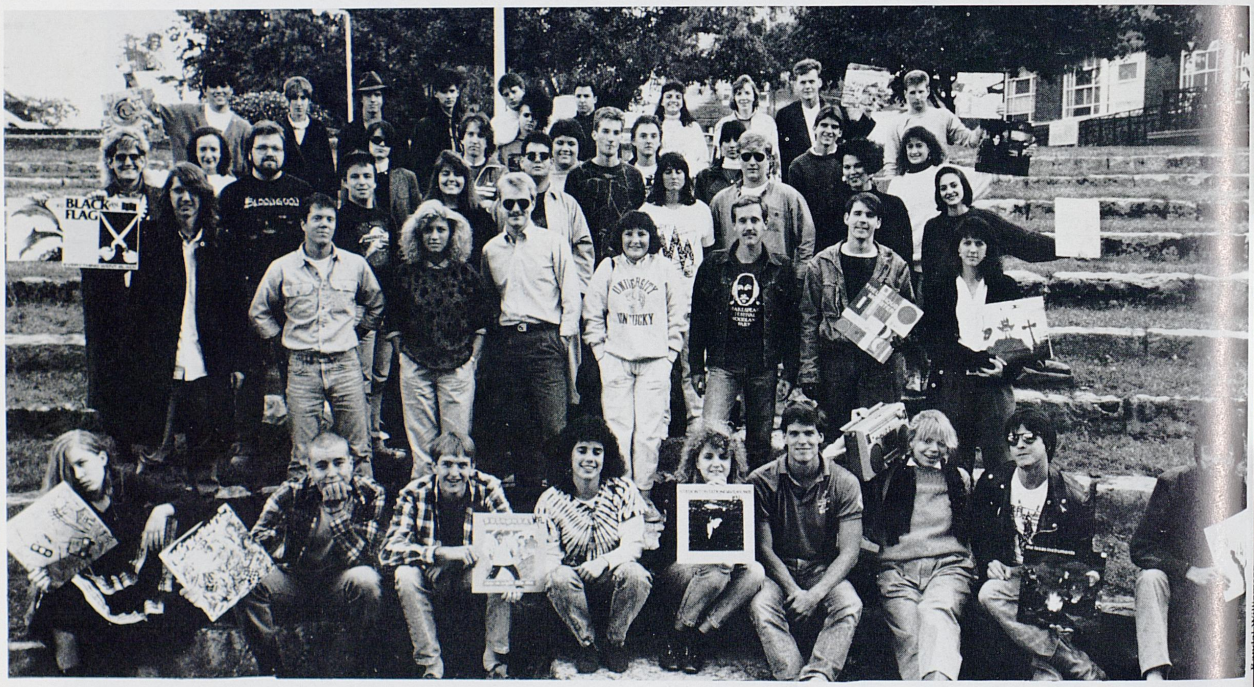


Natalie Caudill

Radio Free Lexington



A disc jockey talks on the air at WRFL.



1st Row: G. Southgate, J. Sent, M. Yaughn, K. Kessler, R. Perkins, S. Ferguson, K. Urch, M. Beaty, J. McDonald 2nd Row: C. Carpenter, P. Miller, T. Rodante, J. Smith, M. Burt, P. Meyers, J. Tittle, L. Lyons 3rd Row: D. Taylor, M. McCLenning, M. Dacey, K. Prenatt, S. McCarney, E. Jett, S. Kuhn, M. Smith 4th Row: B. Lorch, A. Boucher, T. Hunkin, N. McCrary, S. Greenwell, A. Salman, K. Terry 5th Row: M. Brandon, J. Haws, R. Lawson, D. Pipes, R. Dunbar, S. Lorenz, K. Gatz, G. Brown, J. Kirk

ROTC Wildcat Brigade



1st Row: W. Sweetsler, R. Ferretti, C. Canada, M. Kelly, K. Ewart, W. Pevel-er, D. Ray, G. Brownfield, R. Coomes, M. Thompson 2nd Row: J. Armstrong, M. Prater, J. Crider, L. Patton, T. Stratton, T. Manson, T. Smith, D. Kirby, T. Becker, P. Brinkley 3rd Row: B. Powell, D. Pearman, D. Smith, R. Stephens, D. Clore, J. Jones, M. Gorin, S. Horton, D. Goff, J. Whitworth, M. Bridges, R. Holt

Student Activities Board



U of K Cycle Club



1st Row: D. Plomon, M. Koepke, J. Bowers, J. Stotz 2nd Row: M. Straub, R. Laseter, D. Acker, M. Whitney, B. Hudgins, R. Knapmeyer

U of K Black Voices



1st Row: S. Jones, B. Dinkins, M. Turner, J. Coates, W. Fitzgerald, A. Ballinger, J. Alexander, V. Haygood, V. Simms, L. Ranson, B. Garret 2nd Row: K. Clay, N. Blackmon, L. Valentine, J. Nichols Jr., K. Burt, R. Cannon, D. Royston, J. Jones, K. Scott, N. Johnson, T. Williams, M. Smith, B. Harris, C. Walker, F. Wainwright, M. Madison, L. Hawkins Not Pictured: D. Berry, V. Hampton, B. Brown, Z. Campbell, G. Coleman, M. Fisher, D. Hagans, A. Hairston, C. Jones, L. Mason, M. McCoombs, D. Noel, K. Richardson, J. Thomas, C. Travis, E. Whitaker Jr.

Water-Ski Club



1st Row: M. Head, E. Bailey, R. Barlow, T. Barlow, G. Rogers, M. Riley, L. Burchett, H. Issacs 2nd Row: G. Simpson, J. Jones, J. Ireland, D. Coffey, J. Michels, C. Thomas 3rd Row: J. Hall, D. Wilder, J. McNally, M. Peterson, B. Michels, B. Wombwell, J. Stevens, T. Irwin

Newman Center Group



Matt Vine

Students for the Exploration and Development of Space



1st Row: K. Ternes, J. Lytle Jr., J. Justice, C. Hee, J. Bowe 2nd Row: M.Mills, A. Howard, S. Price, M. O'Connor, S. Subramaniam

Mid Shipman's League



Natalie Caudill

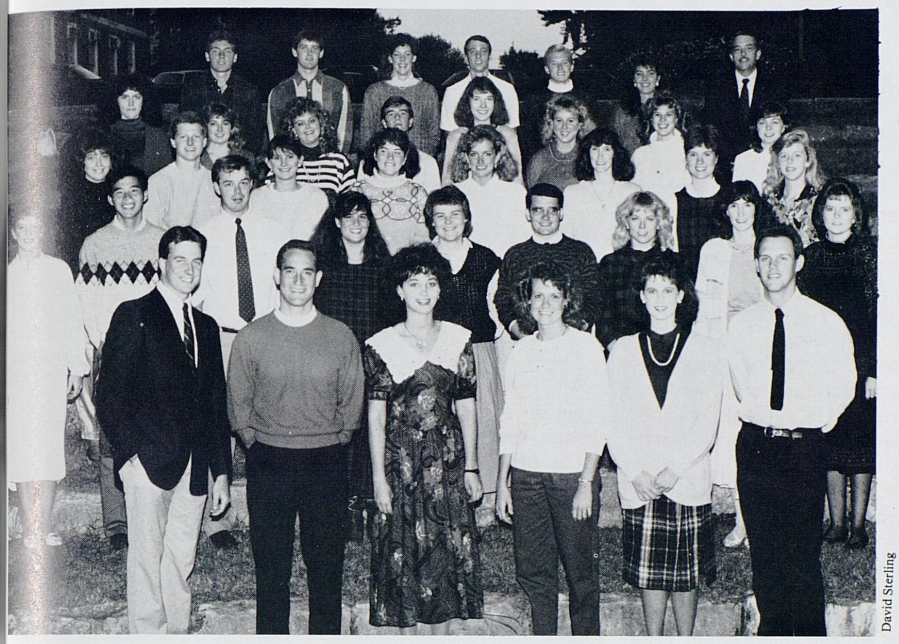
1st Row: J. Wigginton, D. White, B. Partin 2nd Row: R. Dotson, M.J. Gumbert, R. Pation Not Pictured: D. Schoaff

Student Bar



1st Row: J.T. Ice, A. Woosley, T. Doram, K. Hynek, T. Progeh 2nd Row: J. See, B. Dowell, C. Hammonds, D. Green, M. Smith 3rd Row: S. McNabs, S. Phillips, K. Murphy, J. Schmidt, J. Conley

Collegians for Academic Excellence



David Sterling

Student Finance



Natalie Caudill

1st Row: J. Hangreaves, L. McGalloway, T. Sirkle, P. Hsieh, J. Tatum, B. Hale, M. Riney, D. Kuntz, M. Campbell 2nd Row: S. Metts, K. Starr, J. Mueller, D. Magan, G. Taylor, J. Nickamp, J. Thomison, G. Moore, D. Dyke

MASS MEDIA

There were no excuses for a "clueless" campus community with the existence of five major news media at UK.

Remember the sniper, the education rally, Fawn Hall, and the placement of condoms in vending machines? The **Kentucky Kernel**, UK's independent student newspaper, provided daily information on these and other issues.

The **Kernel** has seen many changes since its establishment in 1894 and move to independent status in 1971. Most recently, under the direction of student publications adviser Paula Anderson, it consistently worked toward three goals: training students in journalistic areas, serving the university, and remaining "financially solvent," according to Anderson. The Kernel differed from most college papers because it was independent and not subsidized by the university. Annual advertising revenues were used for printing costs and staff salaries. The **Kernel** was considered among the top college newspapers in the nation, having earned a Pacemaker award from the Associated Collegiate Press in 1986.

The **Kentuckian** yearbook provided a look at campus life through pictures, special-interest features, and stories on national and local events of the past academic school year. Although circulation for the **Kentuckian** only averaged 1500 compared to the 20,000 enrollment, that figure was not considerably low. Paula Anderson believed low interest in college yearbooks was a national trend, and described UK's book as not "flashy" but as a "solid" publication.

Coretta Scott King's appearance on campus was a big event for the **Commmunicator**, established in 1980 and now a full-fleged newspaper defined as an African American student publication. With a circulation of about 2,000, the **Communicator** set goals of producing more issues and reaching a larger audience. Staff member "F.X." believed '87-88 was the most successful year for the **Communicator** under editor Adrana Finley, who managed to increase the number of issues to a record high of six. The staff and volunteer work also increased significantly on the "progressive" newspaper which dealt with all types of news stories involving minority affairs. The paper aimed to give hands-on journalism experience while at the same time to "provide a community necessity." The **Communicator** hoped to increase funding, advertisement and staff again in '88-89 to give the UK community a larger, more frequent and possibly color newspaper.

The **Kentucky Greek** strived to do just what a newspaper does: inform. Although small in size, it was not a newsletter. The **Greek** informed the greek community of its happenings, public service events and elections. It did not attempt to compete with the **Kernel**, only to be more informative on issues of specific interest to sororities and fraternities. Under the direction of Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and fraternities, the **Greek** planned to be published punctually last year and more frequently, but according to Palm, "it doesn't seem to happen." There were plans for restructuring for '88-89.

Radio Free Lexington (**WRFL**) was UK's newest addition to the campus media. UK's campus radio station intended to "serve as an outlet that people would not have access to on the airwaves otherwise," said station manager Mark Beaty. WRFL hoped to provide a high quality information service as well as "alternate music" + music that was not commercially-oriented, and did not receive exposure other than through college radio. (Artists such as U2 and R.E.M. became huge successes through college radio exposure.) The general format of **WRFL** was alternate rock, but included in its programming slots of jazz, reggae, bluegrass and Christian music. **WRFL** also combined music with a news and sports segment giving more exposure to campus news and campus organizations at the club level. By doing that, Beaty hoped to increase interest among students in small club organizations. An "enjoyable and valuable entertainment service" was what Beaty hoped to accomplish for **WRFL**. He was "interested in people being interested in us" and welcomed feedback from students.

—Molly McCutcheon



Tim Sharp

The **Kentuckian Staff** (from l to r): Allison Miller, Jeff Murphy, Mary Bolin, Bobbi Meek, Stacey Briel, Carol Gowin, Elizabeth Moore, and Natalie Caudill.

Tom Spalding, a **Kentucky Kernel** staff member, takes a break from writing sports.



Matt Vine


LIFE
IS
GOOD
AT
LAST

SENIORS



Natalie Caudill

These three seniors express their joy of finally graduating.

Seniors were happy because they had reached a long-term goal. But they also felt sad because another chapter of their life had come to close.

Most were from Kentucky, but many were from a number of states and nations.

For these students the final semesters were full of writing resumes and going to endless interviews.

Not all Seniors started a career right away. These Seniors filled out applications and took tests to get into graduate school.

The Seniors were held together by a special bond. They had spent four to eight years of their lives working on their degrees, making friends and making the right choices. They had learned to play the game. –Elizabeth C. Moore

Learning to Play the Game

Seniors

Finally, after years of hard work and dedication, the senior class graduated. All of these seniors were faced with planning a life after college.

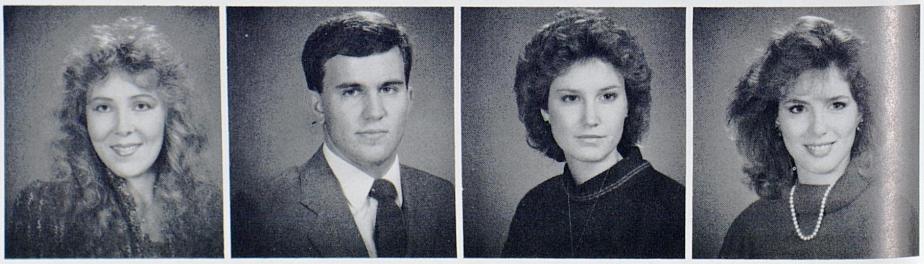
Sending countless resumes, going to job interviews, and praying for a second call were a part of getting a job for many.

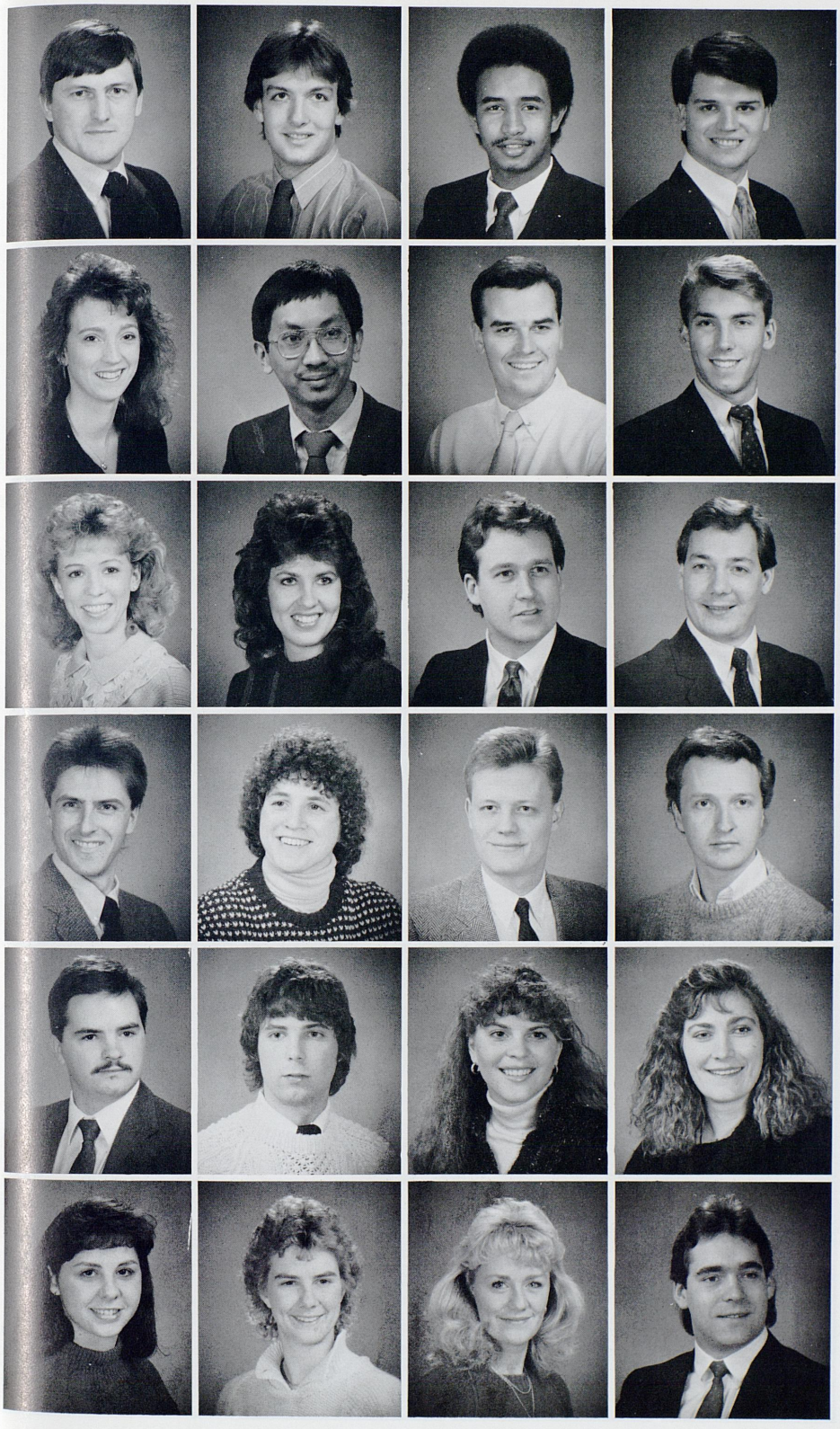
Some decided to stay at UK and receive post-graduate training. These seniors endured such tests as the GRE, MCAT, PCAT, and the LCAT in order to continue their educations.

The class of 1988 was the first to receive their diplomas from Dr. David Roselle, UK's new president.

The following pages are dedicated to all the hard work these seniors put into getting their degrees. Hopefully, these feature photos and portraits will help them to remember those special times that so enriched their lives.

Ackerman, Anita L.
business, ad management
Acres, Phillip E., Jr.
accounting
Adams, Teresa R.
personnel management
Adams, Tylene
advertising





Adamson, Duane J.
mechanical engineering
Agee, Larry T.
electrical engineering
Ahmed, Nabiel Y.
electrical engineering
Aldridge, Christopher T.
journalism

Alford, V. Karen
accounting
Ali, Azah
chemical engineering
Allen, Thomas G.
telecommunications
Amburgey, Ottis J.
mechanical engineering

Anders, Mary Ellen
nursing
Anderson, Lori H.
special education
Anderson, Micha
marketing
Anderson, Nels E.
chemistry

Anderson, Todd
finance
Anderson-Pugh, Gillian
english
Armstrong, Jeffrey P.
telecommunications
Armstrong, Tim
biology/secondary education

Arnett, Larry II
accounting
Arney, Keane L.
biology
Ashcraft, Cynthia K.
communications
Asher, Freda L.
elementary education

Ashley, Teri L.
marketing
Atchison, Melissa K.
math education
Atherton, Kristin
education
Atkins, William B.
accounting

Audette, Alan D.
physics
Ayres, Kimberly J.
physcal education/business
Back, Anthony R.
physics
Baker, Boyd
accounting

Baker, Donna
psycology/spanish
Baker, E. Darren
electrical engineering
Baker, James F.
accounting
Baker, Julie A.
business education

Baldridge, Charon S.
management/marketing
Ballard, Jennifer L.
advertising
Ballinger, James
civil engineering
Banks, Gerald W.
electrical engineering

Banks, James T.
political science
Banks, Nathan M.
telecommunications
Bannister, Lynda
accounting
Barbian, Hope C.
journalism/political science

Barker, Rebecca E.
sociology
Barlow, Bradley N.
finance
Barrass, Scott
marketing
Barrett, Joseph G.
electrical engineering

Barton, Bruce
electrical engineering
Bates, Mark G.
biology
Battaglia, Gina M.
biology
Beacham, Linda C.
business management





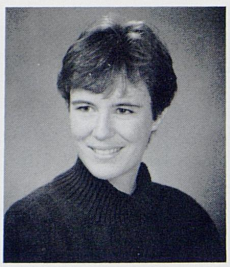
Beard, Kellee D.
finance
Beard, Michael
telecommunications
Beason, James C., Jr.
computer science
Bebrowsky, Henry E.
marketing

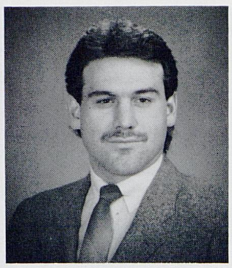
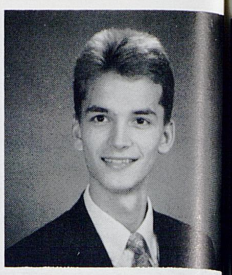
Becker, Kristina
mathematics
Beech, Barbara J.
accounting
Beeler, Angequita M.
telecommunications
Beidleman, Diane A.



Freshmen play games to get better aquainted during freshman orientation in August.

Bell, Carol F.
english
Benedict, Lisa
elementary education
Bennett, Scott
forestry
Benson, Bustav A.
management

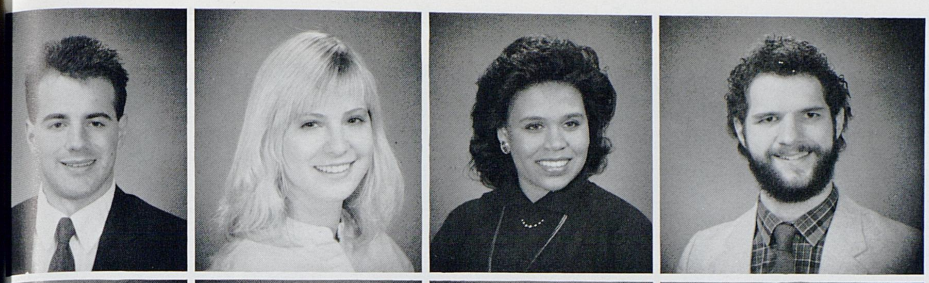


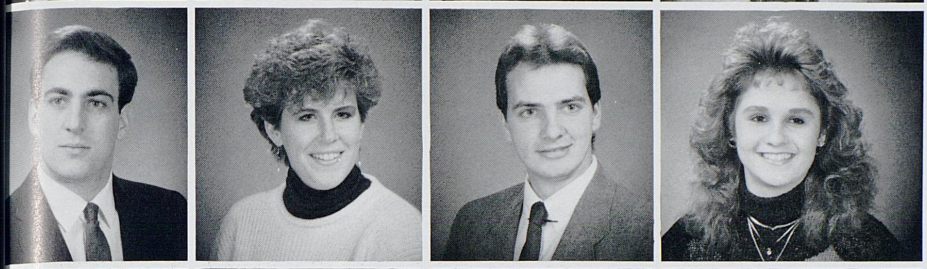
Ron Alexander, an architecture sophomore, goes for a layup at the Seaton Field basketball courts.



Randal Williamson



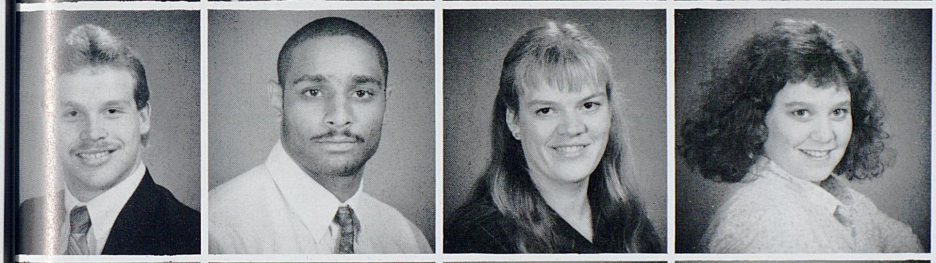
Benvenuti, Robert J. III
communications
Best, Robin D.
special education
Bey, Sabrina R.
sociology
Bezold, Todd N.
fine arts studio



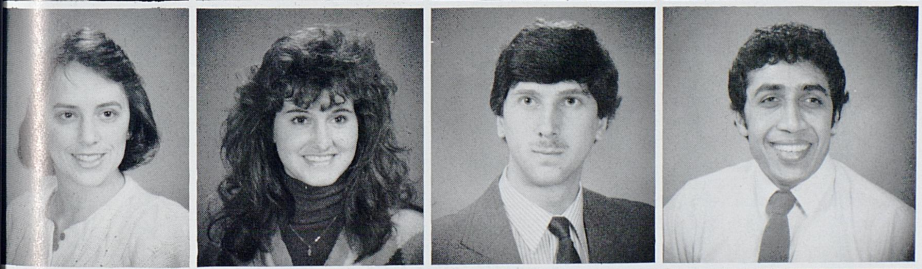
Bifone, John R.
marketing
Billinger, Tara
journalism
Billiter, Delbert
mining engineering
Black, Carolyn J.
nursing



Blackton, Becky W.
nursing
Blank, Debbora A.
marketing management
Blitz, Nancy
speech pathology
Bishop, Luann
social work



Black, William L.
social work
Blackwell, Lindrell F.
resource management(family studies)
Blake, Barbara
nursing
Blevins, Lisa C.
theater



Bobo, Ann E.
nursing
Boehm, Kelly L.
fashion merchandise
Bohannon, Paul A.
general studies
Bojappa, Parvangada G.
mechanical engineering



Boling, Gina
communications
Bolton, Adele E.
accounting
Bolton, Larry W.
mathematics
Bottom, Myra
business managment

Bowden, David
business
Boyd, Priscilla A.
accounting
Bozzay, Tamara D.
pharmacy
Braden, Teresa
physical therapy

Bradley, Charles E.
accounting
Bradshaw, Libby
marketing/management
Brady, Troy A.
agriculture
Bragg, J. Stephen
journalism

Brake, Joseph A., Jr.
civil engineering
Brands, Susan

Branham, Gail
communications
Bratton, Charles
communications

Breedveld, Rian
dietetics
Brent, Traci
social work
Brian, Kevin J.
civil engineering
Bridwell, Linda
civil engineering

Britt, Laura A.
marketing
Brockman, Timothy H.
marketing
Brooks, Jerry B.
social work
Brown, Catherine C.
interior design

Brown, Jennie

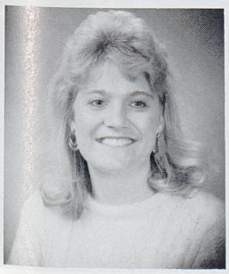
Brown, Jennifer C.
accounting
Brown, Karen
marketing
Brown, Kenneth P.
finance

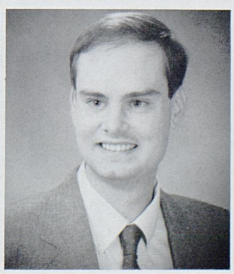




David Sterling

Some guys in Kirwan Tower play baseball in one of the halls.





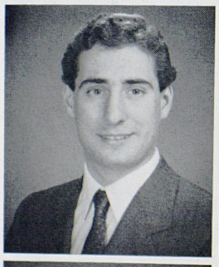
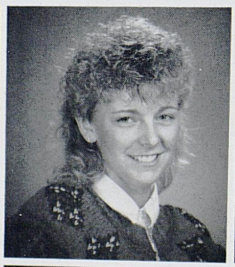

Brown, Lisa R.
social work
Brown, Sheryl L.
nursing
Brown, William J.
physics
Browning, Anita L.
business administration

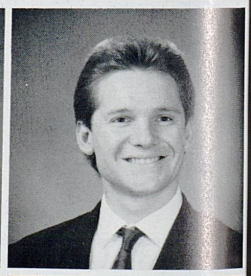


Chuck Perry

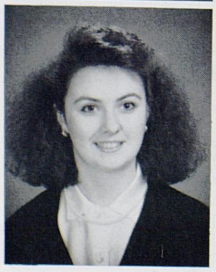
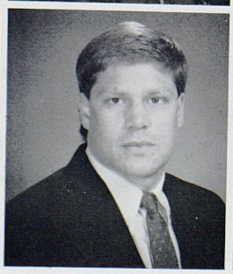
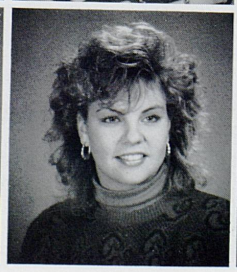
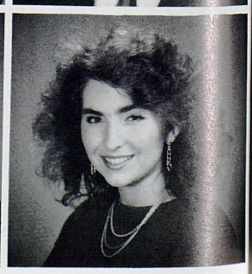
Young children try to beat the heat by playing in a fountain at Triangle Park.

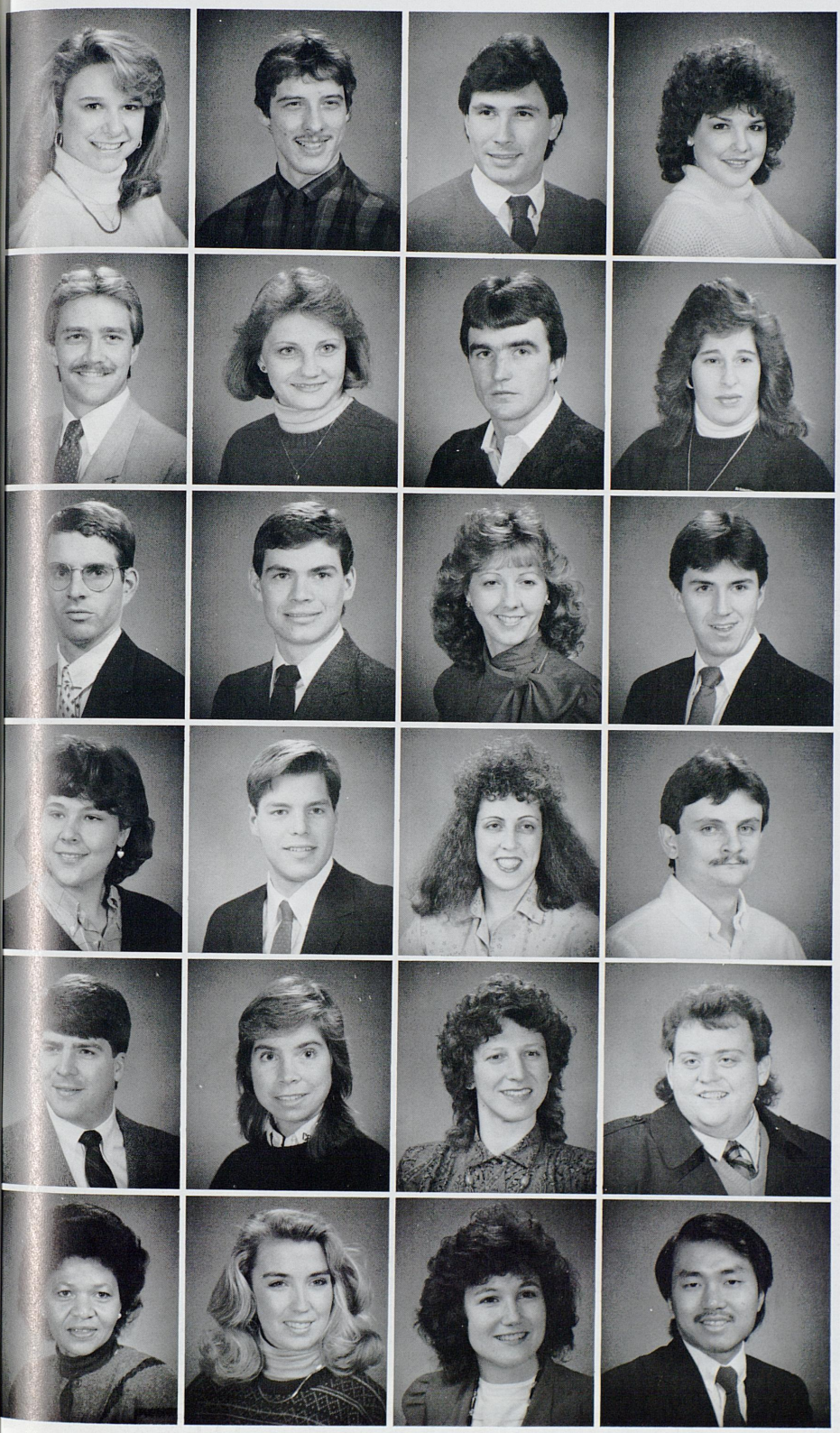
Bryant, Edwin A.
agriculture/economics marketing
Bryant, Lesley A.
advertising
Bryant, Rosemary B.
marketing
Buchanan, Robert M.
marketing



Buchanan, Tabitha S.
social studies/education
Bullard, Charles L.
accounting
Bumgardner, Barbara J.
accounting
Bunton, Gina D.
accounting



Burchett, Barbara A.
speech communications disorders
Burge, Mark H.
psychology
Burke, Thomas F.
chemistry
Burton, Brenda S.
early childhood education

Bush, Michael D.
mechanical engineering
Byrne, Carol A.
M.A.T.
Calebs, Michael
civil engineering
Campbell, Lisa B.
elementary education

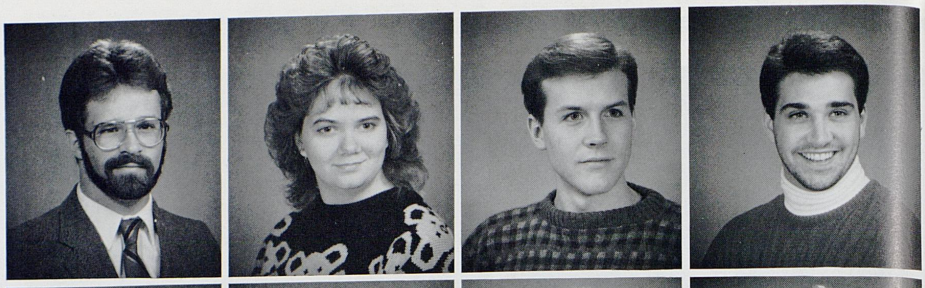
Capogna, Brian L.
business
Capps, Troy
computer science
Carey, Melinda G.
agriculture economics
Carr, Thomas L.
marketing

Carter, Andrea L.
journalism
Carter, Andrew B.
finance
Cather, Paula A.
nursing
Caudill, Robert K.
civil engineering

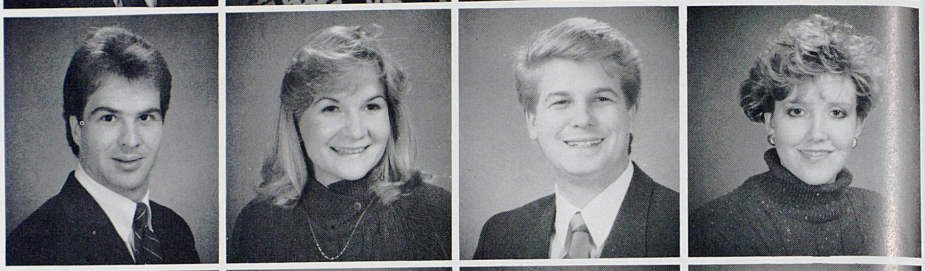
Caywood, Matthew P.
history
Chalker-Welsh, Cynthia A.
history
Chapelle, Suzanne
nursing
Charles, James D.
journalism

Chenault, Lajava N.
nursing
Chenault, Susan V.
human environment/design
Chrisman, Jill N.
music performance
Chua, Chin T.
finance accounting

Cigallio, Edward J.
mechanical engineering
Cissell, Debbie
telecomunications
Clark, James E.
accounting
Clark, Jesse S.
accounting



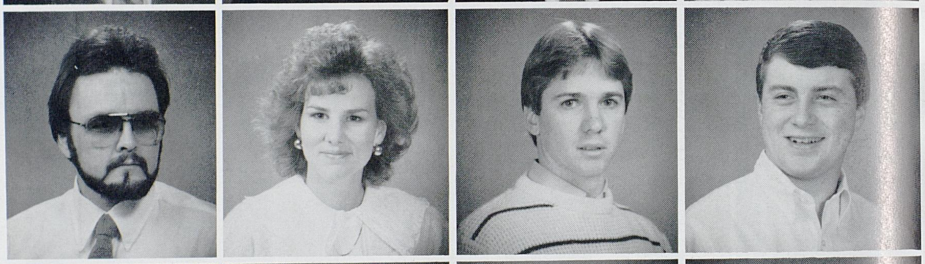
Clark, John D.
entymology
Clark, Karen
psychology
Clark, Kevin L.
industrial administration
Clark, Monica J.
advertising



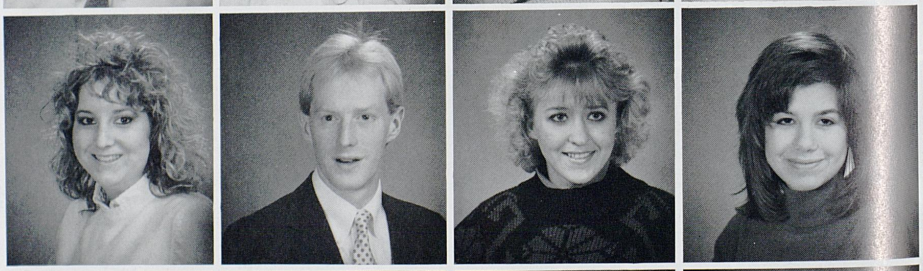
Clark, Patrick S.
agricultural education
Clark, Shelley J.
early childhood education
Clayton, Wayne L.
architecture
Cline, Alichia L.
business education



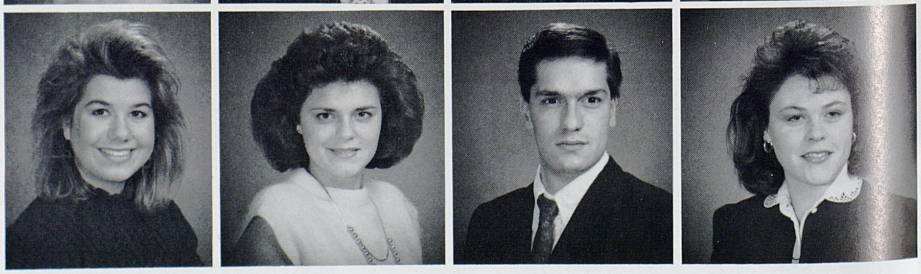
Cline, John L., Jr.
mining engineering
Coates, Karen
marketing
Cobb, E. Thomas, Jr.
business administration
Codell, James C. IV
business administration



Coffman, Bobbie
management
Collier, Clayton B.
economics
Collins, Denise B.
american history
Collis, Cheri C.
journalism



Collis, Marilyn C.
finance marketing
Colwell, Camella C.
nursing
Combs, David A.
accounting
Combs, Dawn R.
early childhood education





Compton, Richard M., Jr.
electrical engineering
Conger, Susan
biology
Conway, H. Todd
agricultural economics
Coomes, Lisa G.
marketing

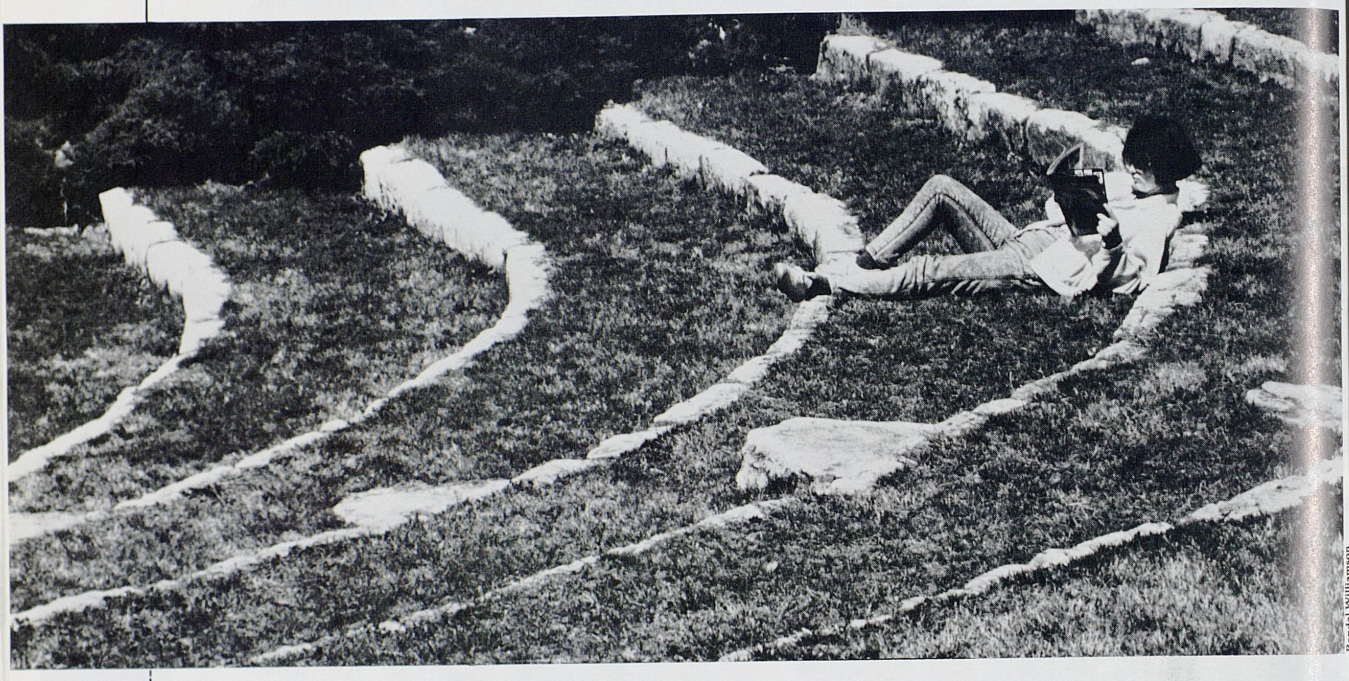
Coomes, Susan
accounting
Cooper, Dawn K.
physical therapy
Cooper, John M.
marketing
Coppage, Cara
nursing

Corcoran, Dawn H.
psychology
Cosby, Thad M.
public relations
Cowell, Brian Michael C.
general studies
Cowell, Cheryl A.
communications



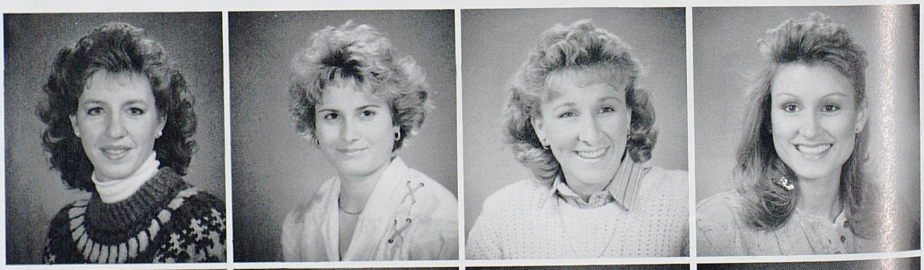
The UK Drum Line practices for a performance.

The ampitheater behind Memorial Hall provides a peaceful place to read a magazine for this UK student.

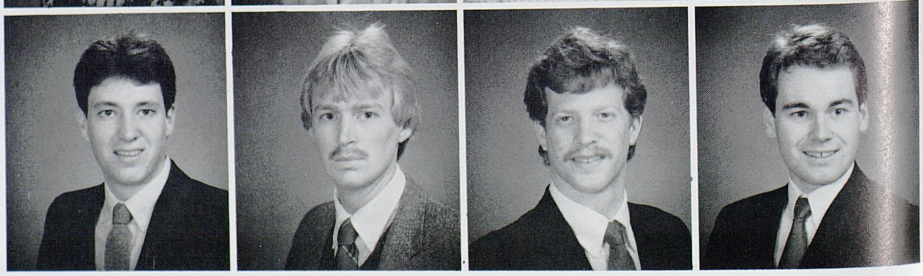


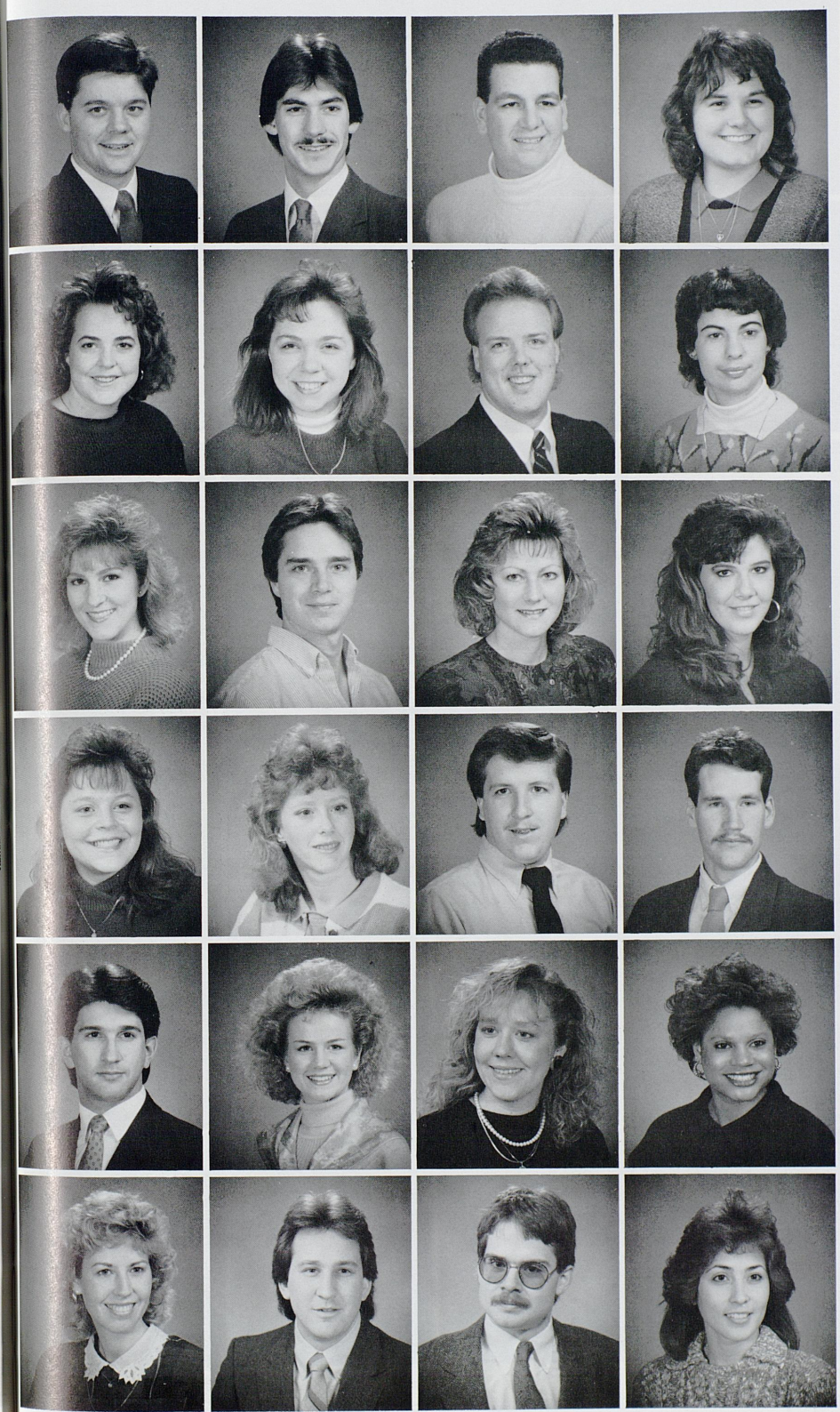
Randal Williamson

Cox, Tracey
nursing
Crabtree, Ann
psychology
Crabtree, Cara D.
marketing
Crace, Sheila D.
accounting



Craft, Vaughn S.
accounting
Crigler, Keith S.
economics individual management
Crookston, James E.
marketing
Cross, Tracy G.
accounting





Crowdus, Jeff
computer science
Crum, Timothy L.
marketing
Curtis, Aric B.
marketing
Curtis, Karen L.
civil engineering

Dabney, Susan B.
elementary education
Dale, Kimberly L.
accounting
Daniel, Morey E.
business administration
Daniel, Teresa
electrical engineering

Daniels, Lisa J.

Darragh, Will
business administration
Daulton, Robin B.
mathematics
Dausman, Lisa R.
telecommunications

Davenport, Karen S.
english
Davidson, Mara L.
social work
Davis, Darren L.
mechanical engineering
Davis, Don C.
history

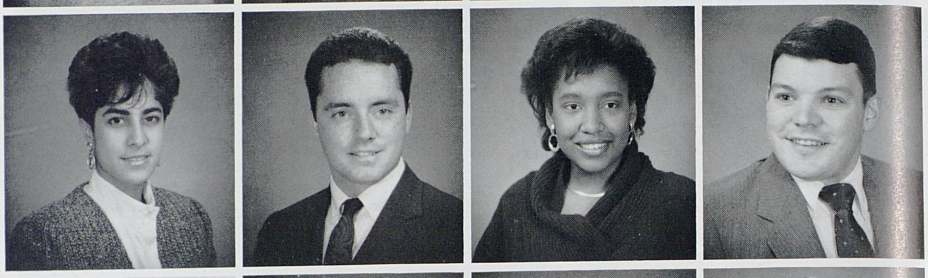
Davis, Gary W.
marketing
Davis, Shauna L.
elementary education
Davis, Shelly
health administration
Deamus, Jennifer Y.
personnel/individual relations

Deibel, Mary E.
accounting
Deitmaring, Tim G.
accounting
Dempsey, Frank L.
journalism
Denbeau, Leilani N.
elementary education

Denham, Diane
political science
Dennis, Jennifer
accounting
Denny, Vicki J.
agricultural economics
Deppen, Dwight
horticulture

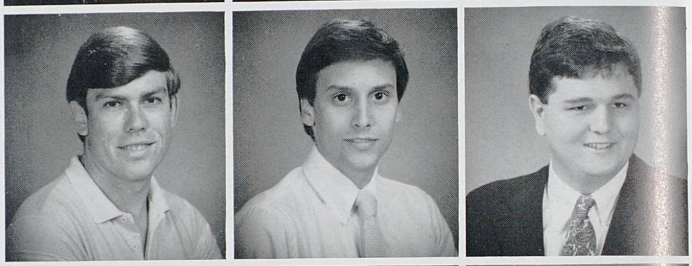


Digenis, Emily M.
history
Dillon, Eddie
accounting
Dinkins, Brenda K.
telecommunications
Distler, Donald
history



Doctorow, Robert M.
marketing
Dodson, Terry
business management
Domene, David
political science/sociology
Donan, David A.
finance

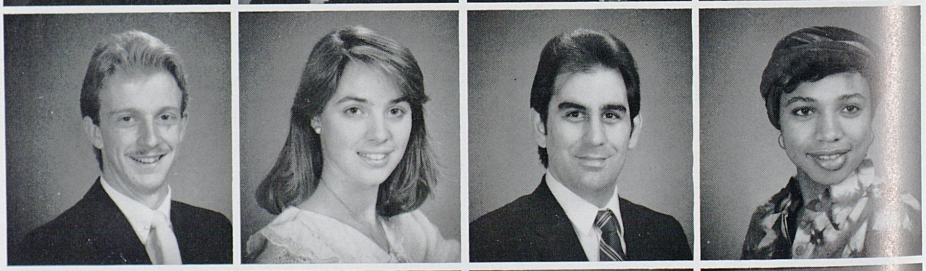
Picture
Not
Available



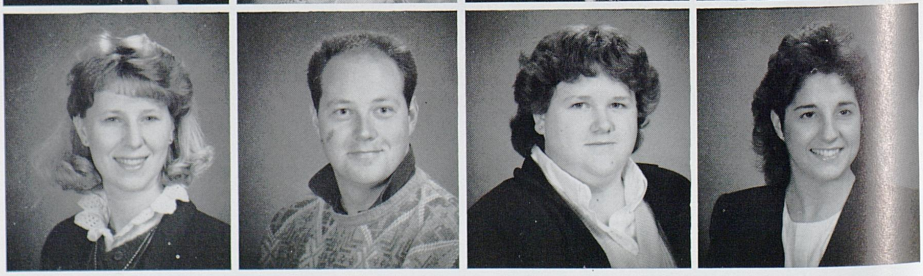
Donovan, Stephanie
english
Dorris, Beth N.
accounting
Downing, Brooks D.
telecommunications
Drury, Debbie W.
accounting

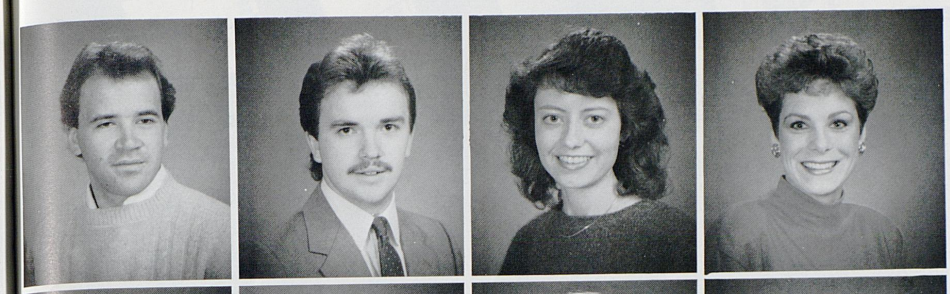


Duell, Byron
telecommunications
Dugger, Robin
finance
Dumas, James C.
journalism
Duncan, Veronica J.
communications

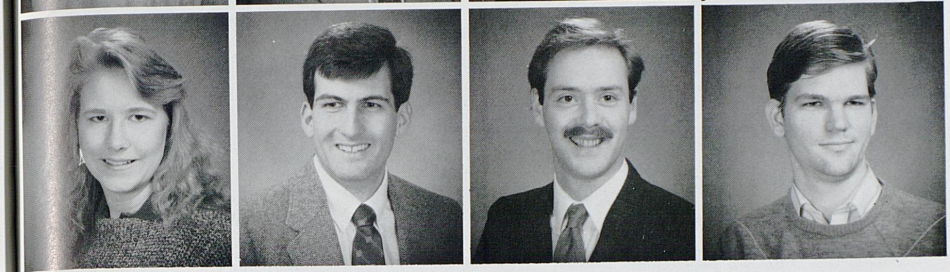


Dunn, Denise M.
marketing
Dunston, Victor D.
music performance
Durbin, Tina M.
education
Durr, Cynthia J.
community recreation





Dyche, Harold F. II
political science
Dyer, Anthony G.
political science
Eagleston, Brenda
economics
Easom, Ellen E.
marketing



Easterling, Laurie C.
psychology
Ebelhar, Richard B.
agronomy animal science
Eblen, Mark D.
accounting
Eder, Joseph A.

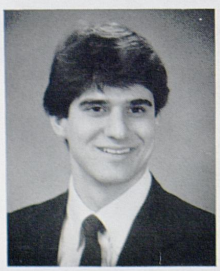


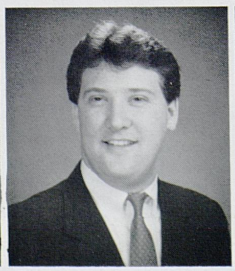
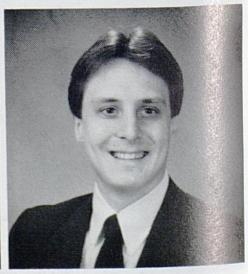
Helen Hayes came to UK as a guest lecturer. Hayes is best remembered as a classic film star.



Happy birthday! Students help celebrate UK's 123rd birthday in the student center. Cake was served to commemorate the occasion.

Edlin, Michael T.
marketing
Edwards, Regine S.
psychology/sociology
Ellis, Christopher D.
accounting
Embro, Joseph J. III
french



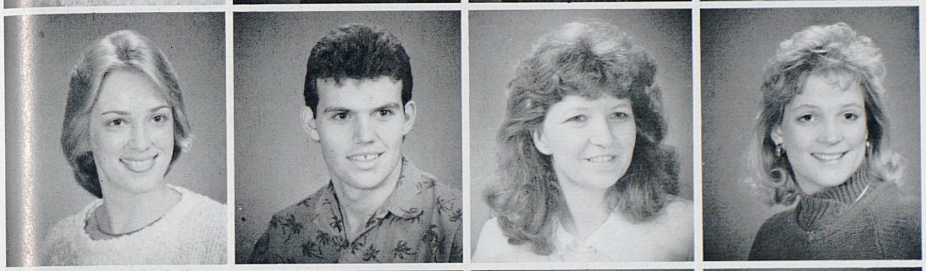





English, Betty T.
elementary education
Estes, Mary Wis
finance
Evans, Michelle
individual family developement
Eversmeyer, Denise E.
interior design



Ewart, Karen
business management
Ewasek, Annette M.
M.A.T.
Fankell, Sonnie M.
education
Farris, Cherie A.
accounting/masters



Faulkner, Carole E.
telecommunications
Fickey, Donald B.
animal science
Fields, Charlene W.
accounting
Fightmaster, Lee Anne
marketing communications



Fill, J. Jay
business management
Fisher, William C.
electrical engineering
Fitch, John R.
marketing
Fitzpatrick, Brian J.
computer science

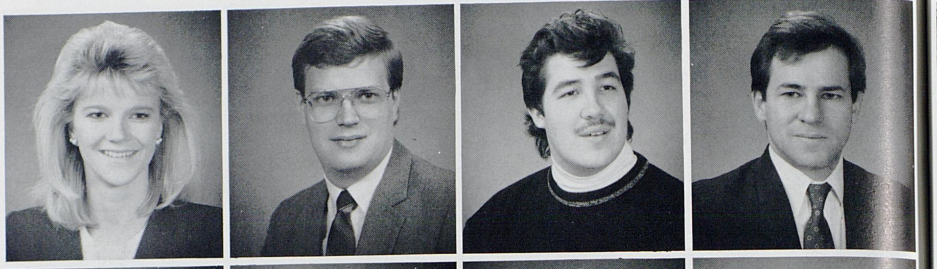


Fitzpatrick, Stephenia,
elementary education
Foard, Lee
english
Fogle, Karyn L.
history
Foley, John W.
sociology



Foley, Mark L.
telecommunications
Foley, Michelle
psychology political science
Ford, Elisabeth
communications
Fort, Craig J.
communications

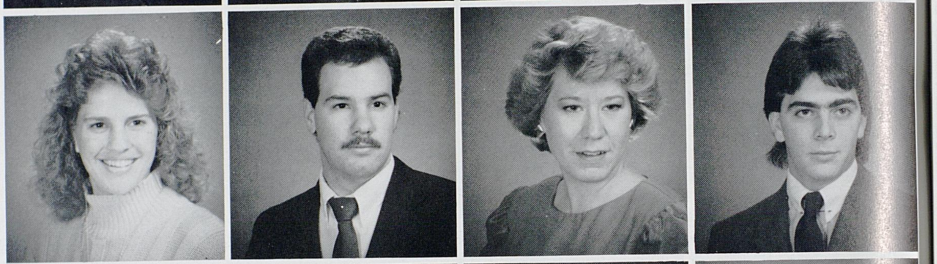
Foster, Joann
accounting
Foster, John A.
marketing
Fowler, Kevin T.
social studies education
Fox, Robert O.
liberal arts



Fox, Toni V.
advertising
Francis, Robert A. Jr.
mechanical engineering
Franke, Kimberly
communications science
Fulton, Steven C.
accounting



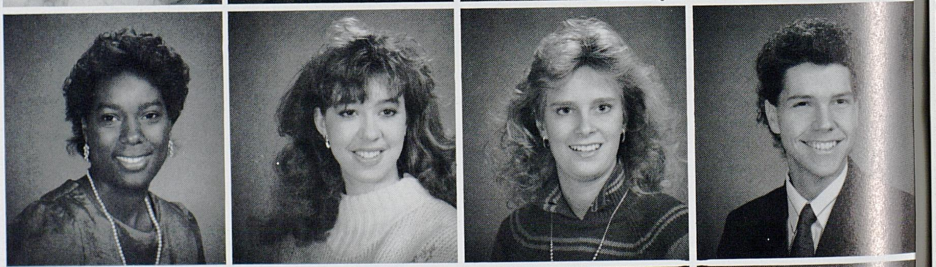
Funke, Rita C.
nursing
Furlong, Robert J. III
businesss adminsitration marketing
Fye, Anne M.
social work
Gainey, Daniel F.
history



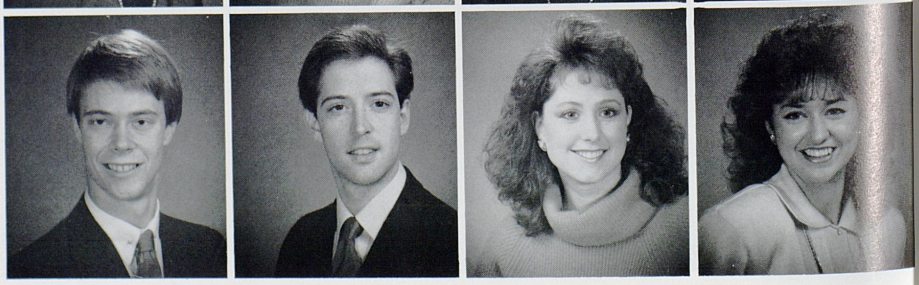
Galloway, Lean M.
accounting
Gann, Sherry L.
education
Garcia, David
music
Garrison, Tina C.
accounting



Gartin, Angela
computer science
Gatlin, Angie
chemical engineering
Gehlert, Kimberly A.
marketing/communications
Gehring, Thomas W.
graphic design



Geisler, James E.
finance
Gemeinhart, Brad
advertising
Georgehead, Robin B.
communications
Gilbert, Becky
economics





Randal Williamson

A familar site near the Patterson Office Tower. Students found that the wind gusts tried to eat their umbrellas.



Giles, Michaela
finance/accounting
Gilpin, Jennifer G.
elementary education
Gilreath, Russell
education
Glasscock, Jeffrey T.
finance

Glenn, Kimberly A.
marketing
Glenn, Monica D.
health administration
Goff, Lydia

Gooch, Rebecca
sociology

Goodlett, Guy W., Jr.
electrical engineering
Goodyear, Jeffrey
mechanical engineering
Gordon, Tonia G.
communications
Gorley, Elizabeth A.
elementary



Randal Williamson

Despite the cold weather a UK band member plays his tuba at a marching band practice session.



Gough, John J.
journalism
Gould, Janet
nursing
Grant, Pat
electrical engineering
Graves, Kathleen M.
education

Graves, Ronnie C. II
civil engineering
Gray, Roy D.
electrical engineering
Grayson, Jeff
marketing
Greene, Annette O.
finance



Greene, Jennifer S.
nursing
Greene, Juli G.
merchandising/apparel textiles
Greene, Mark B.
computer science
Gregg, David S.
marketing

Gregory, Jeanette M.
health administration
Gregory, Steven C.
political science
Gresham, Paul
architecture
Griffin, Anita
communications

Griffiths, Susan
health administation
Griggs, John D.
marketing
Gross, Jeffrey S.
physics
Hachey, Judy
english

Haddix, Tracy L.
mathematics
Hagan, Victor S.
marketing
Hagen, Barbara
health administration
Hager, Leslie E.
social work

Haggan, Rhonda
nursing
Haick, David P.
finance
Halcomb, Ronald
social work
Haley, Rachel E.
computer science

Hall, Curtis
business management
Hall, Jeffrey L.
geology
Hall, Kecia

Hall, Scott W.
electrical engineering

Hall, Suzetta
education
Halpin, Mike
industrial administration
Ham, Elizabeth A.
math secondary education
Hampton, Lisa Ann
zoology

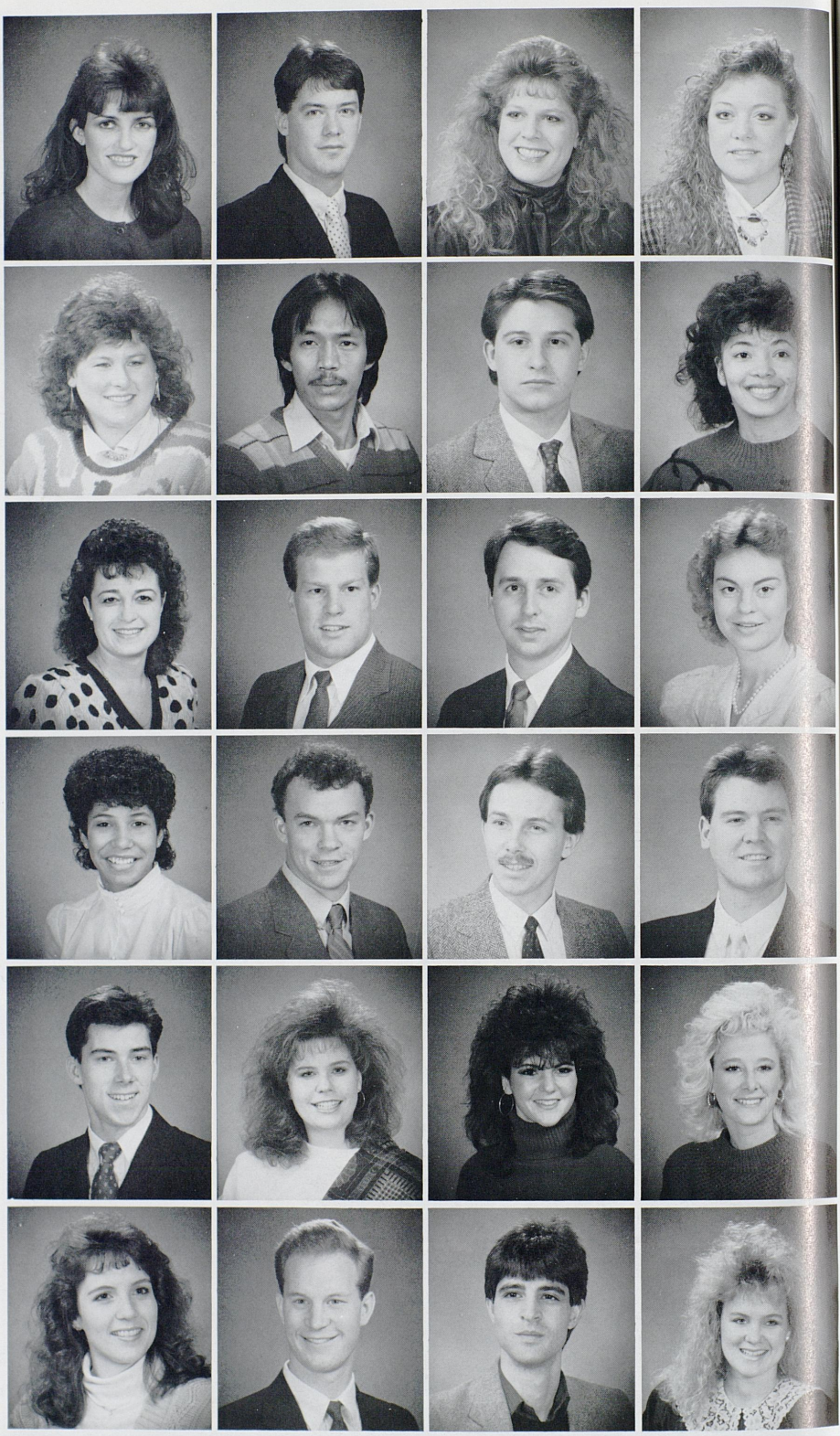
Hampton, Mary E.
math education
Hamzah, Amir
computer science
Hancock, David H.
marketing
Handley, Georgia A.
merchandise apparel textiles

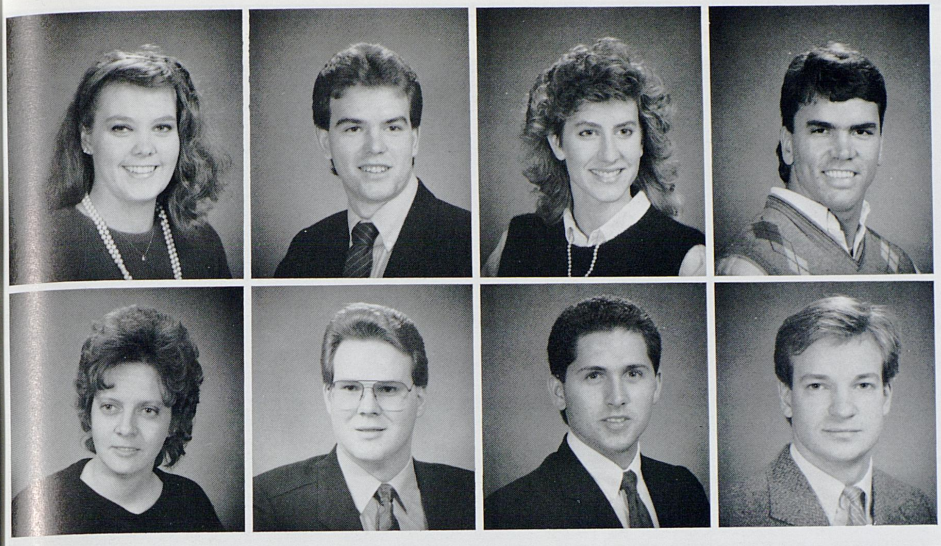
Hansen, Rosanna
mathematics education
Hanson, Joseph E.
accounting
Hardin, H. Scott
electrical engineering
Hardin, Kathy N.
computer science

Harding, Santina A.
communications
Hardy, Mike
marketing
Harman, Charles L.
business administration
Harman, David A. II
chemistry

Harper, Jason A.
chemical engineering
Harris, Dorothea L.
advertising
Harsh, Elizabeth M.
communications
Hartke, Bobbie Jo
health administration

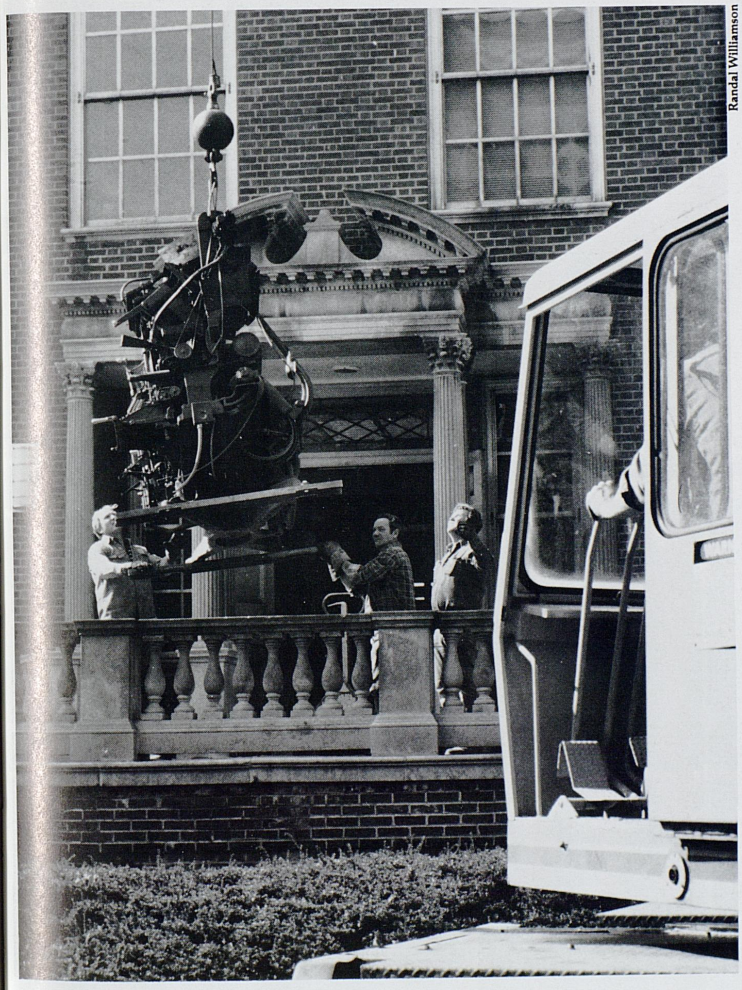
Hartley, Leslie J.
biology
Hassall, Barry N.
business management
Hassanpour, Esmall T.
mechanical engineering
Hatch, Heidi M.
communications





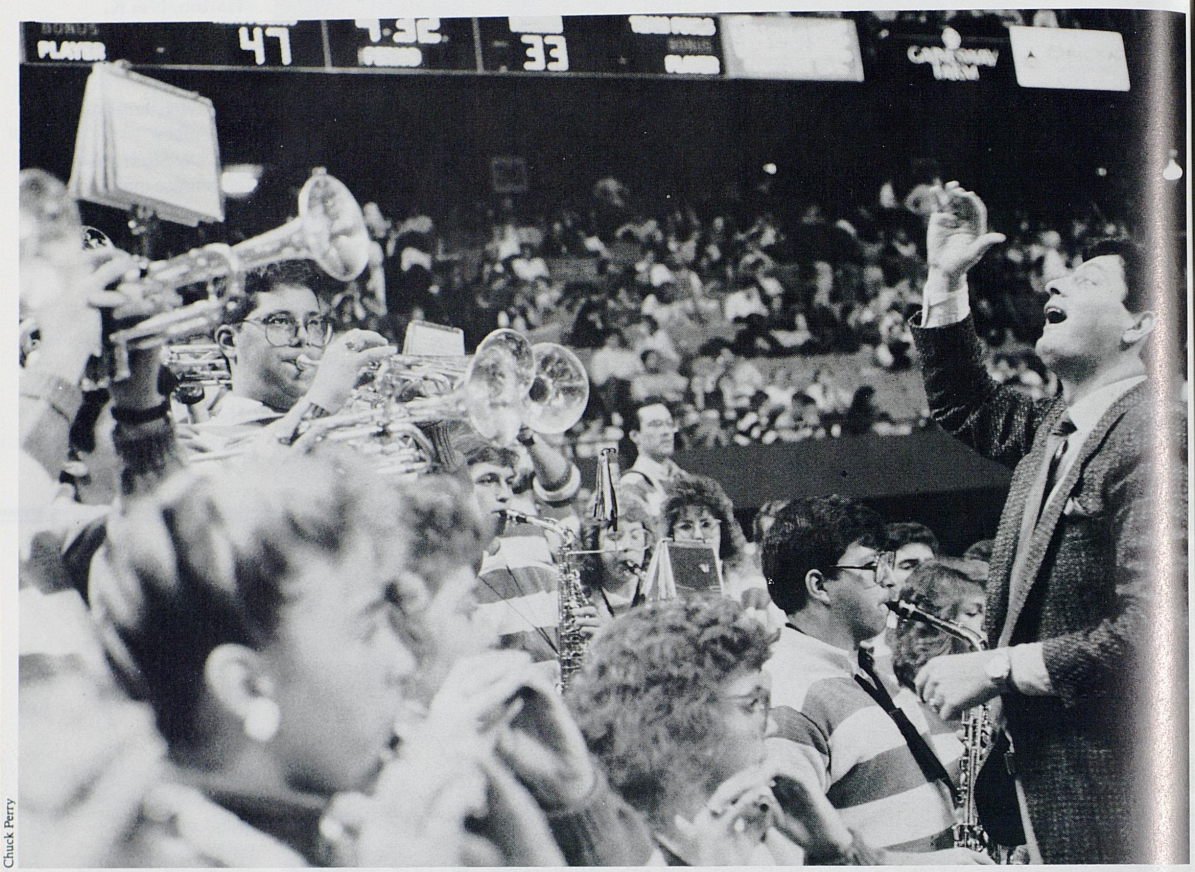
Hatton, Lisa K.
history
Hausberger, Martin C.
journalism
Haven, Cheryl A.
pharmacy
Haven, Stuart G.
corporate management

Havens, Dollie
journalism
Hawkins, David L.
arts science management
Hayden, Russell G.
marketing
Hayes, John R.
accounting



Randal Williamson

Workers use a crane to put an old lineotype machine the foyer of the journalism building.

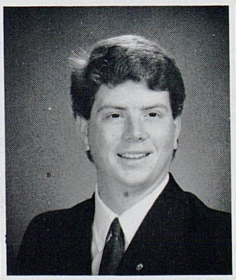
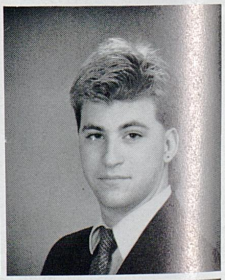


Chuck Perry

The Pep Band always plays during basketball games.

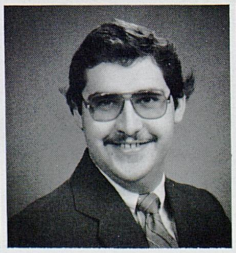
Hazrati, Mina
biology
Hedges, Carolyn
marketing
Henderson, Timothy M.
agriculture communications
Hendricks, Jeffrey N.
theater

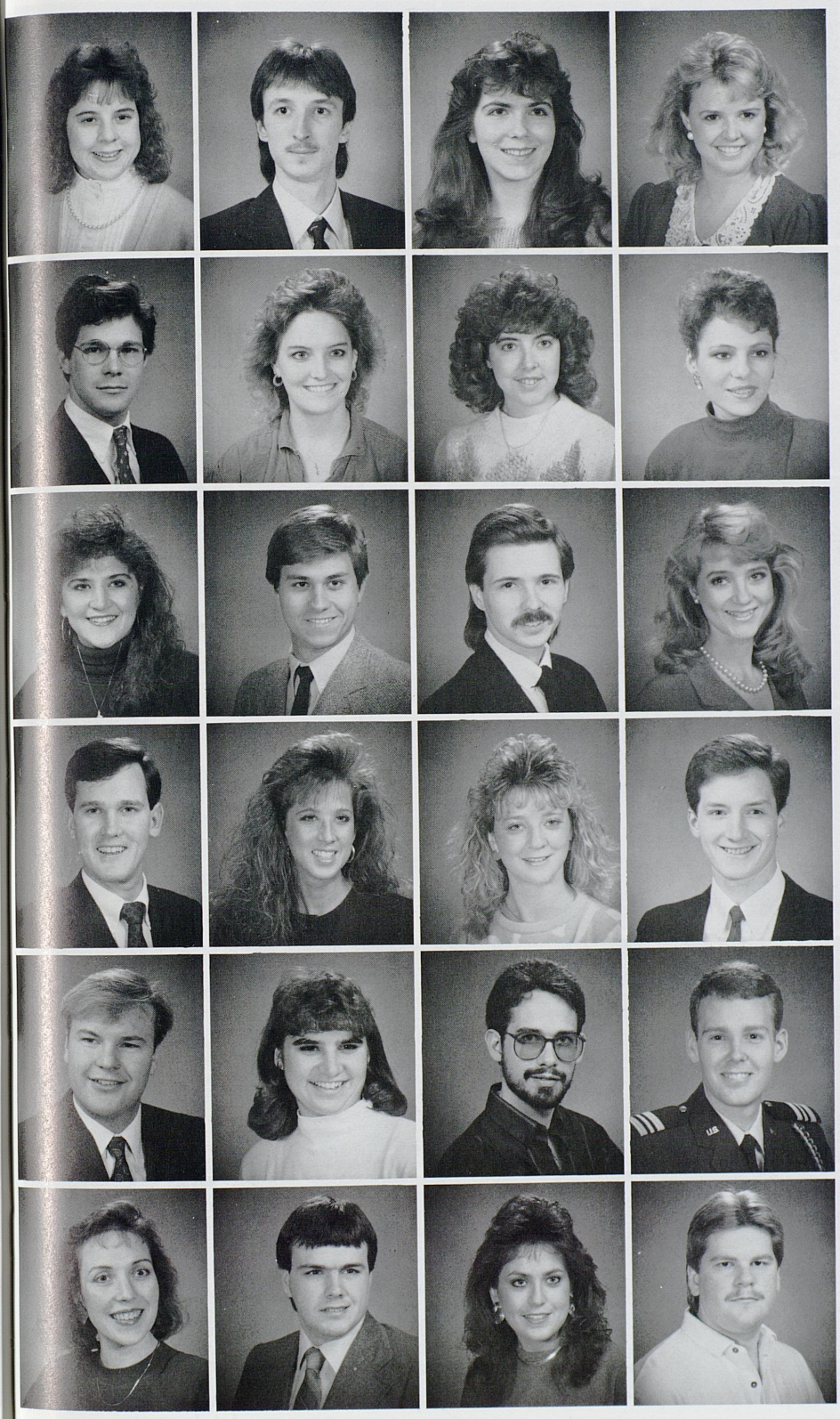


Hendrix, Donna F.
landscape architecture
Henry, Teveas
computer science
Hensley, Alan J.
electrical engineering
Hereford, Laura K.
accounting





Herndon, Tina
accounting
Herrmann, Fred C.
music
Herrmann, Peggy D.
nursing
Hesen, Victoria A.
communications

Hewitt, Frank
chemical engineering
Higgins, Lynne P.
marketing
Hill, Brenna R.
nursing
Hines, Kittie W.
physical therapy

Hirtzer, Lisa J.
elementary education
Hobbs, Christopher C.
electrical engineering
Hobbs, Robert H.
english
Hobson, Andrea
biology

Hodgkins, Michael K.
mathematics
Hodgkins, Tamara K.
advertising
Hoffer, Holly L.
nursing
Holt, Spencer S.
landscape architecture

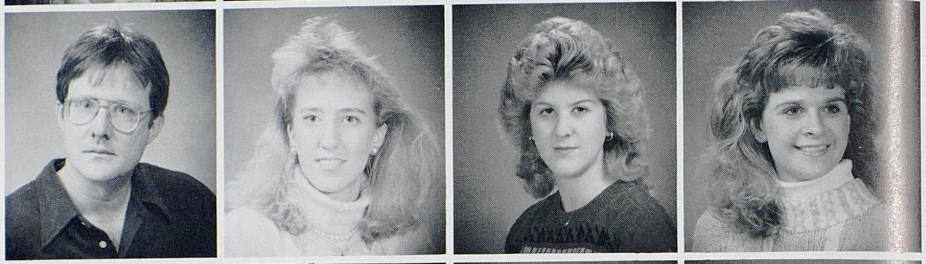
Hostetler, Scott A.
landscape architecture
Houghton, Allison L.
accounting
Houston, A. D.
sports
Houvious, Andrian L.
political science

Hovermale, Beth A.
english
Huff, Tony
civil engineering
Huffaker, Stacy
education
Huffman, Paul A.
business administration

Huffman, Rebecca S.
elementary education
Hufford, Tina J.
marketing/management
Hughes, Gabriella
business administration
Hughes, Hannah H.
english



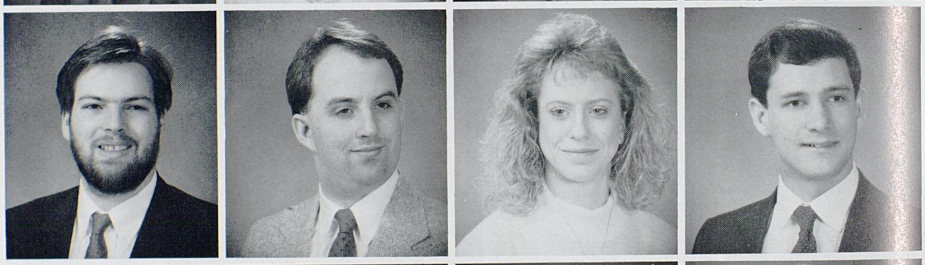
Hughes, John W.
behavioral disorders
Hughes, Kimberly A.
marketing
Hughes, Victoria L.
music education
Hume, Holly Anne
accounting



Hunt, Judy A.
business administration
Hunt, Lynne
marketing
Hunt, Tammie L.
nursing
Hurley, Carol L.
education



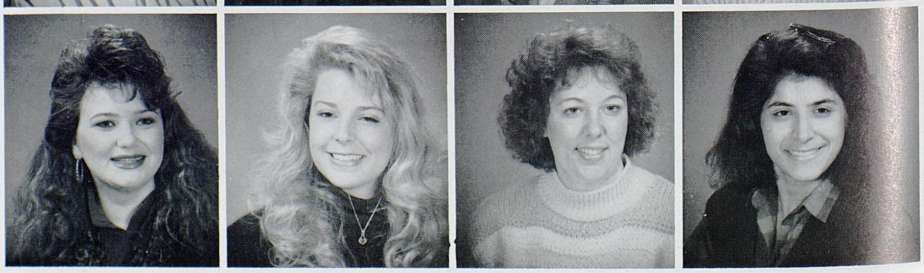
Hurley, Eric L.
accounting
Hutchens, Robert T.
marketing
Hutchinson, Lisa G.
advertising
Hutchinson, Wayne D.
marketing



Hyde, Scott C.
architecture
Imboden, Karen W.
history political science
Isaac, Melisa R.
interior design
Ison, Cheryl A.
elementary education



Jackson, Mary L.
health administration
Jackson, Rebecca G.
psychology/communications
Jackson, Sheila
accounting
Jaha, Andrea L.
speech pathology





Head basketball coach, Eddie Sutton, has a friendly chat with an SEC official during a home basketball game.

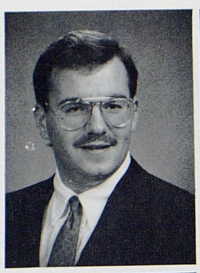
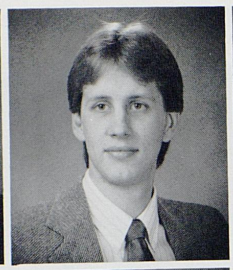


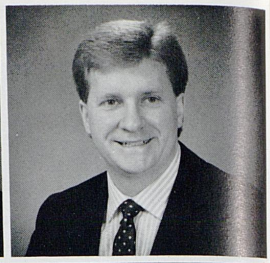
Janes, Kennedy F.
agriculture
Jasper, Kevin L.
civil engineering
Jenkins, Julie E.
journalism
Jette, Barbara Ann
early childhood education

Johnson, Carla J.
business management
Johnson, Jamie
education
Johnson, Kelly
psychology
Johnson, William E.
electrical engineering

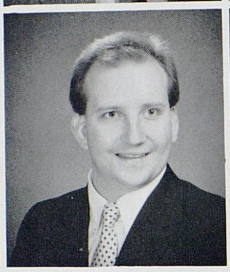
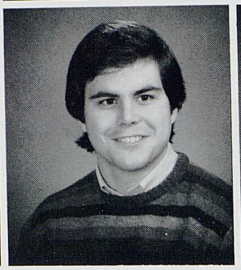
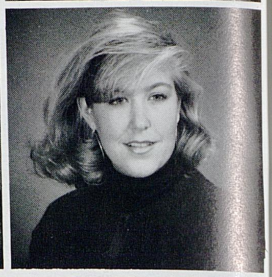
Jones, Stacy D.
pharmacy
Jordan, Lisa A.
mathematics
Jumper, Arthur E., Jr.
mechanical engineering
Karangwa, H. Prudence
sociology

Keene, A. Pat II
finance
Kelley, Kent E.
accounting
Kelly, Kristin L.
spanish political science
Kennedy, Marty J.
mechanical engineering



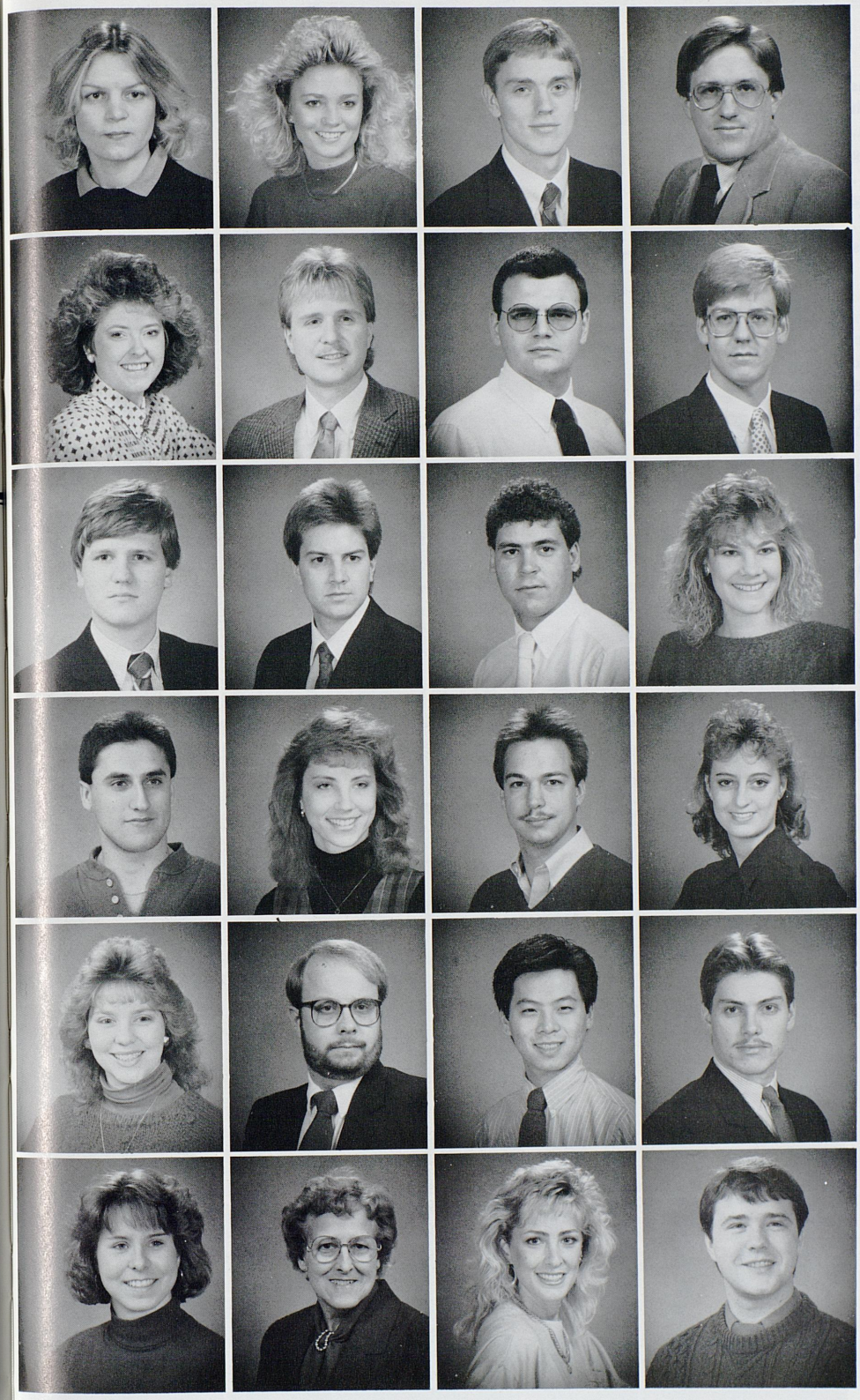
Kennoy, Kelly S.
geology
Kerfoot, Warren K.
journalism
Kerin, Patrick B.
english
Kern, Kristina L.
marketing

Paul Franklin, a chemistry graduate student, studies for finals on the fourth floor of the M.I. King Library.



Clay Owen



Kerr, Jean A.
english
Kesslar, Lori A.
social studies education
Kessler, Russell L.
marketing agriculture economics
King, Elster R.
business administration/management

King, Jennifer K.
health administration
King, John M. Jr.
accounting
Kirk, Timothy C.
agriculture education
Kirksey, William H.
finance

Kirn, David S.
physics
Kopas, Frank C.
electrical engineering
Kopser, Michael C.
marketing
Kornet, Linda J.
pharmacy

Koury, Shaheed J.
chemistry
Kowalkoski, Cynthia F.
merchandising apparel textiles
Kresin, Thomas M.
computer science
Kuntz, Darla
finance computer science

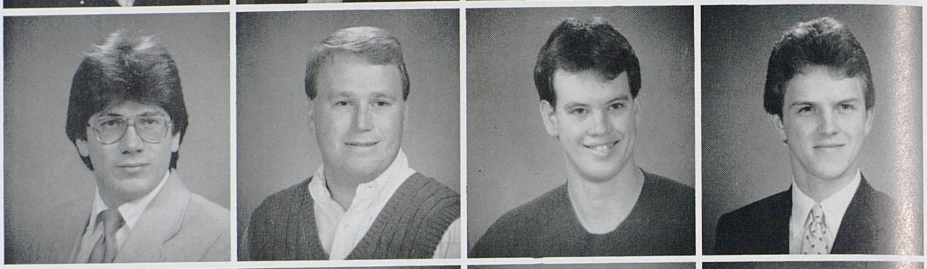
Kutter, Nancy L.
health administration
Ladd, Burton T.
journalism
Lai, Paul
computer science
Lamb, David A.
civil engineering

Lamb, Melissa D.
journalism
Lampe, Phylinda A.
home economics
Langhi, Nanette M.
business administration
Lanham, Brian K.
architecture

Larson, Douglas
french
Lashley-Chiles, Laura A.
accounting
Lau, Mee T.
agricultural engineering
Lauber, Deborah E.
dietetics



Lauer, Ronald A.
finance
Lavender, Mark
architecture
Law, James
business administration
Law, Teddy D.
business/finance



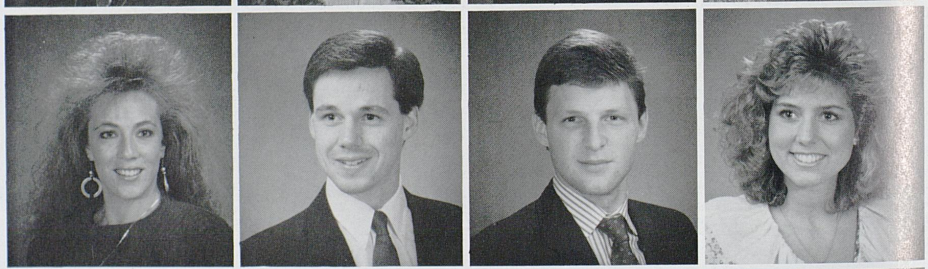
Layton, Alice M.
english education
Lazas, Ronald C., Jr.
marketing
Leaumont, Joelle M.
marketing
Leaver, David E.
civil engineering



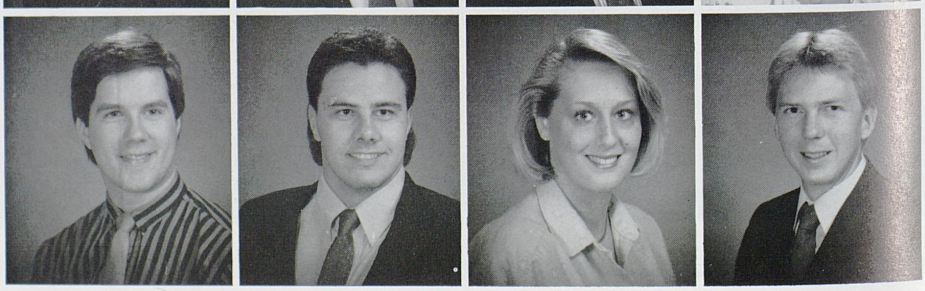
Leftwitch, Gwendolyn A.
music
Lesher, Dena
journalism
Leslie, Melanie R.
health administration
Lester, Dana Ann
communications

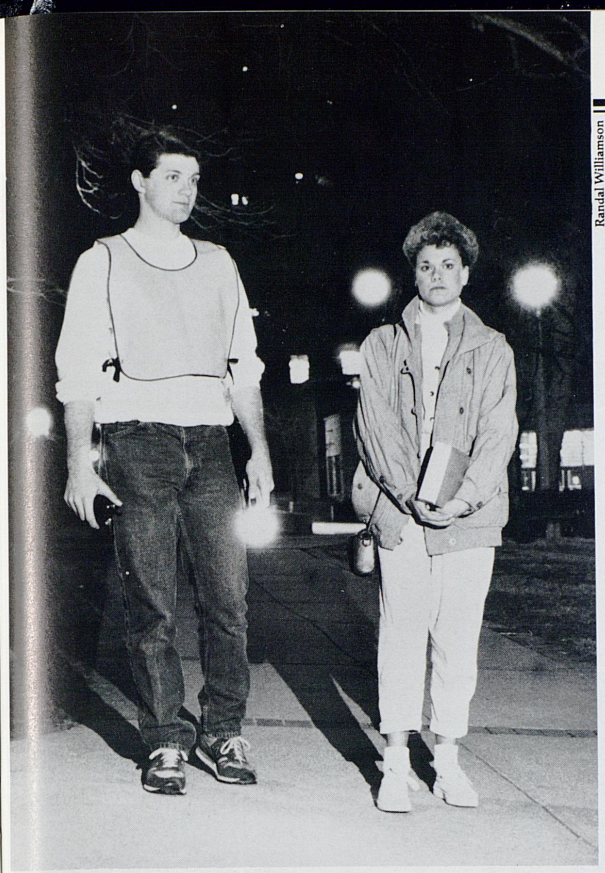


Levine, Marci L.
physical education
Lewis, Kenneth T.
advertising
Lineman, Brady J.
agriculture communications
Lloyd, Marlyn
nursing



Logan, Stan
chemistry
Long, Billy J.
community recreation
Lovin, Stacy
nursing
Lundeen, Bill





Randal Williamson

SGA started an escort service to help protect the students. Here Tate Shepherd escorts Beth Oda.



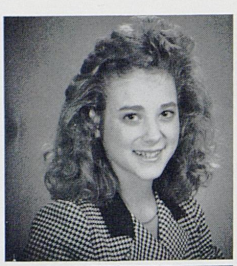
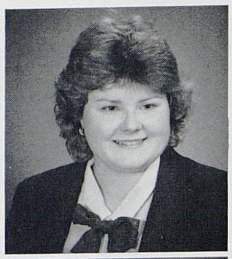
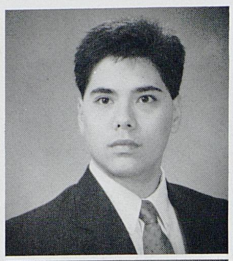
Lynch, Donald W.
marketing
Macmillan, Nancy
community recreation
Magan, David

Mahiney, Sharon D.
advertising

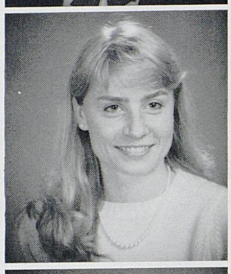
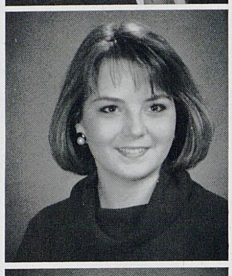
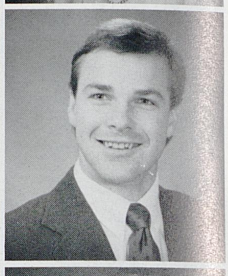
Main, Amanda A.
psychology
Major, William H.
english
Mallory, Brian
communications
Malone, Ted
education

Manasco, Jenny L.
business administration
Mandrella, Marcie J.
social work
Mangrum, Suzanne R.
business education
Mann, Kevin
zoology

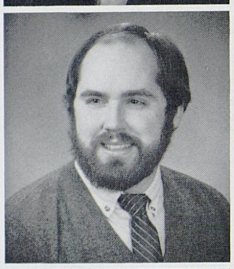
Manuel, Kimberly
marketing
Marax, Lisa
chemical engineering
Marble, Verne T.
marketing
Marcum, Jill E.
finance

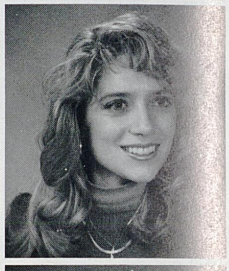





Markland, Sandra
english
Marsh, Karen J.
communications
Marshall, Alisa E.
marketing
Marshall, John K.
marketing

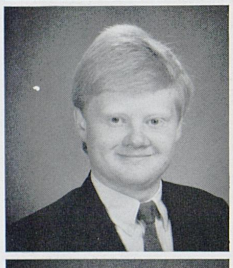
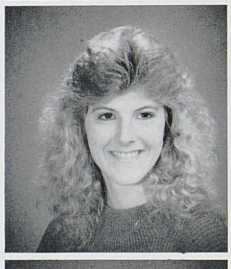
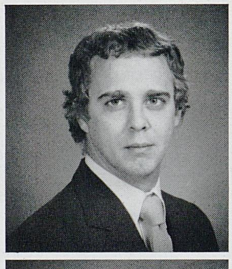
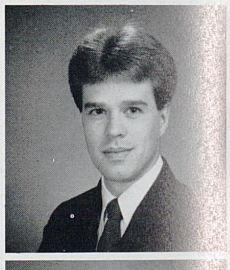





Mason, Calvin R.
civil engineering
Mason, Lori A.
M.A.T.
Mattingly, Katrina
business administration/finance
McCullough, Tara S.
pharmacy



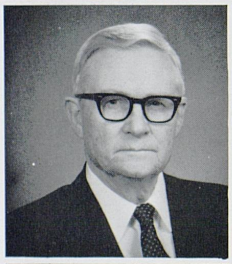
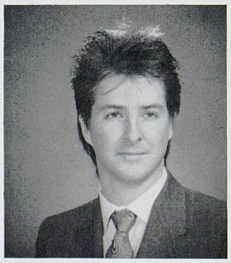
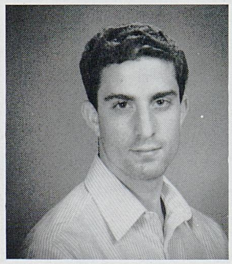



McCune, Phillip
spanish
McDonald, Anne
marketing
McDowell, David G.
civil engineering
McDowell, Joseph L.
civil engineering

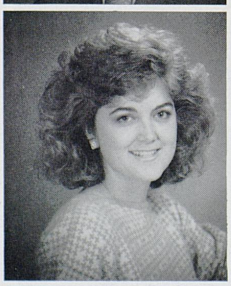
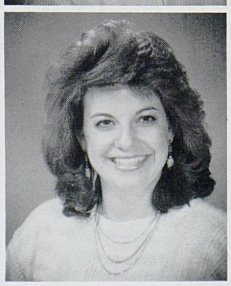
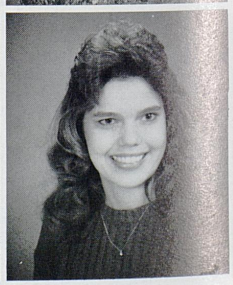





McFarland, Kenneth T., Jr.

McFarland, Russ
architecture
McGee, Robert R., Jr.
mathematic education
McGill, Dephanie A.
marketing


McGonigal, Carol D.
nursing
McGraw, Emily
communications
McGuire, Donna M.
electrical engineering
McIntosh, Lucinda A.
merchandising/apparel



College students from across the state march in protest of Governor Wallace Wilkinson's proposed education budget.



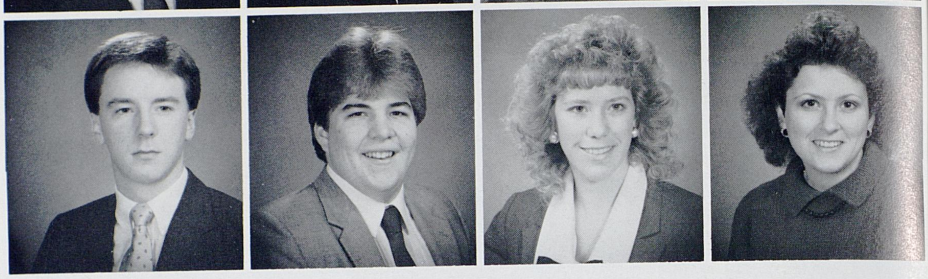
McKale, Theresa A.
physical therapy
McKnight, John G.
civil engineering
McMurry, James D.
agriculture economics
McNay, Lori
landscape architecture

Meadows, Doug
electrical engineering
Meadows, Stephen B.
finance
Meadows, Susan Wood
education
Meek, Bobbi L.
journalism english

Mellon, Donald J.
marketing/management
Mellon, Karen B.
education
Metcalfe, Susan H.
english
Metts, Scott A.
finance



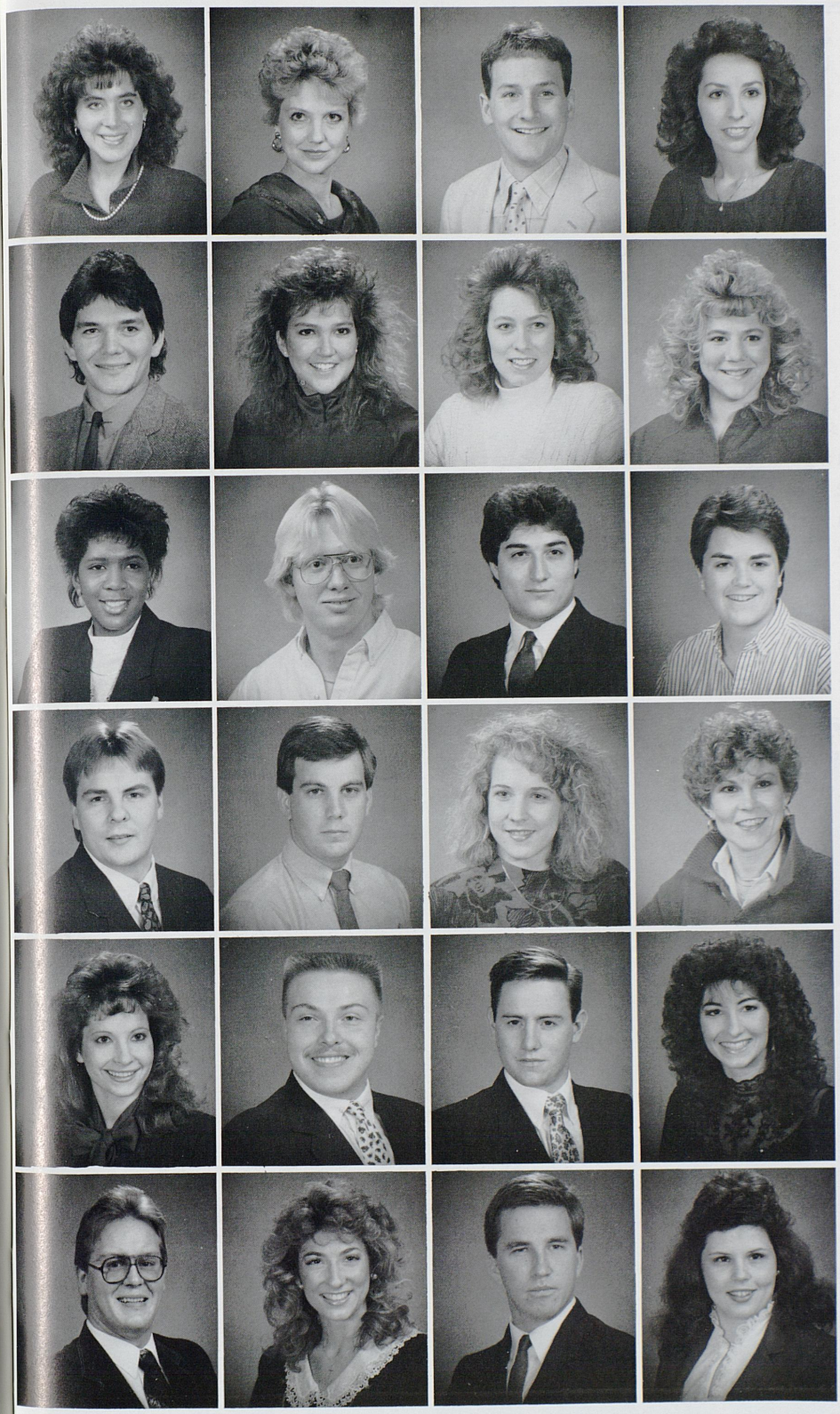
Middleton, Jeff
electrical engineering
Mikles, Patrick
journalism
Miles, Mary S.
home economics
Miley, Jackie D.
personnel/individual relations



Kruser, a morning disc jockey for WKQQ, hosts UK's version of the Dating Game.



Natalie Caudill



Miller, Ann N.
communications
Miller, Claudia F.
interior design
Miller, Jack S.
advertising
Miller, Karen B.
accounting

Miller, Lee B.
marketing
Miller, Melissa L.
finance
Miniard, Deidre A.
marketing
Minor, Marty R.
psychology

Mitchell, Lori Ann
mechanical engineering
Moczulski, Patrick G.
agronomy
Montazemi, Robert
chemical engineering
Moore, Ann
accounting

Moore, Gregory D.
finance
Moore, John A.
marketing
Moore, Kelly A.
elementary education
Moore, Sandy
physical therapy

Moore, Stacey K.
business management
Moore, Stephen I.
electrical engineering
Moore, Terrence F.
history political
Moran, Jill
english education

Morris, Jeffery A.
accounting
Motley, Angela M.
humanities education
Muldoon, Sean
marketing
Mullins, Deborah A.
education



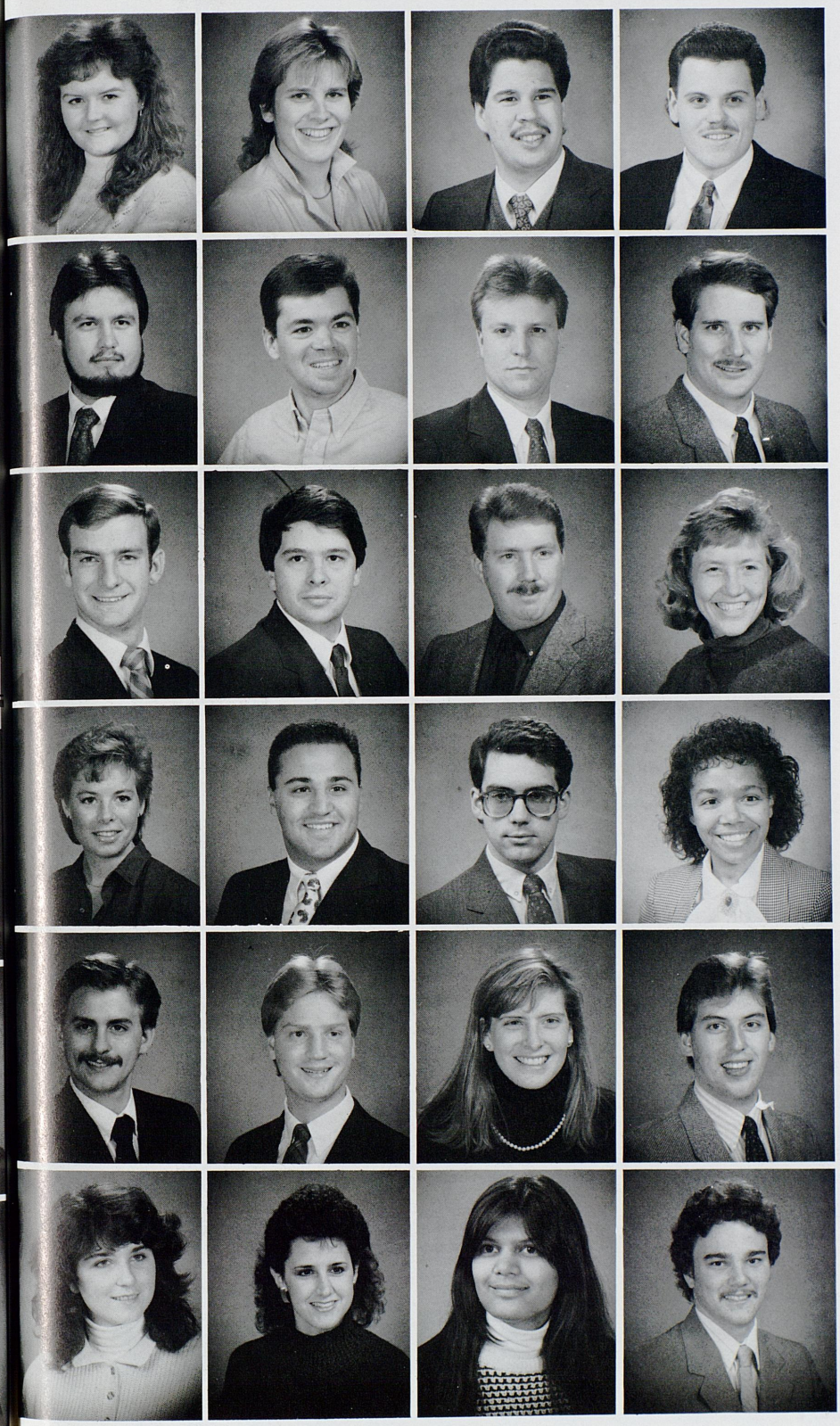
Viji Jeganathan, a UK graduate student, died on May 30, 1988. She was fighting an uphill battle with leukemia before she died.



Mullins, Pamela
education
Munson, Teresa
nursing
Murphy, Amy E.
psychology
Murphy, Jon E.
accounting

Murry, William D.
mechanical engineering
Murvin, Geoffrey W.
telecommunications
Myers, Joseph L., Jr.
housing interior
Naik, Usha
pharmacy

Nally, Jeffrey R.
marketing
Nance, Daniel G.
electrical engineering
Neal, Patrick S.
english
Newby, Margaret D.
accounting



Nichils, Raemel
accounting
Nichols, Wendi
physical education
Nickerson, Todd C.
marketing
Nipp, Bob H.
computer science

Noble, Daniel R.
accounting
Nodurt, Tim
biology
Noffsinger, Barry G.
marketing/agriculture
Nunley, Robert
civil engineering

Nunnelley, Carl A.
construction management
O'Brien, Todd
mechanical engineering
Ogden, Stephen M.
mathematics
Oldfield, Teresa P.
agricultural education

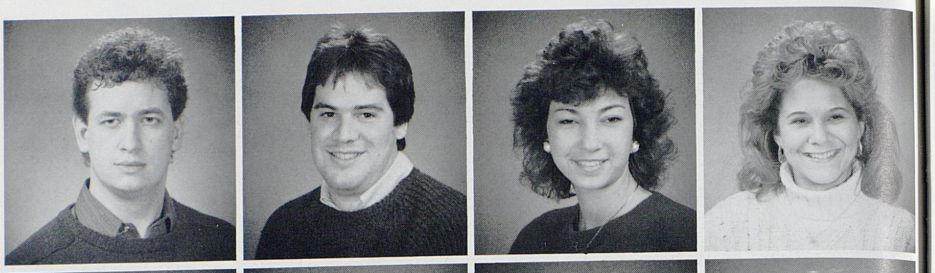
Olson, Carol

Orefice, Michael J.
marketing
Orndorff, Logan B.
finance
Orr, Wanda L.
music education

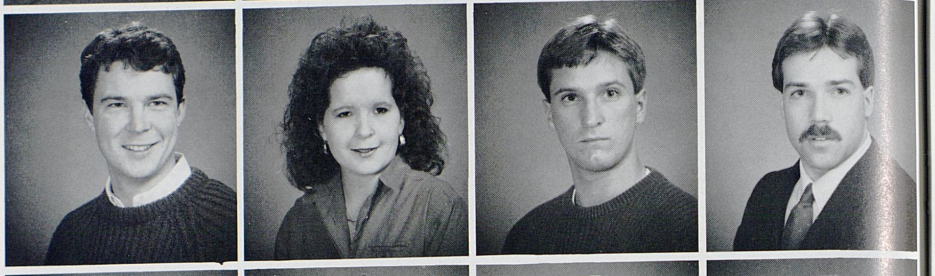
Osborn, Brian M.
marketing
Overly, James
communications
Owens, Denise
advertising
Parrish, Donald L. II
computer science

Parsons, Margaret C.
theatre
Pascuzzi, Natalie A.
nursing
Patel, Pushpa N.
chemistry
Patrick, Doyle F., Jr.
business administration

Patrick, Kevin S.
history/english
Patterson, Tom F.
computer science
Paul, Lori
marketing
Payne, Ashley W.
emphasis of business



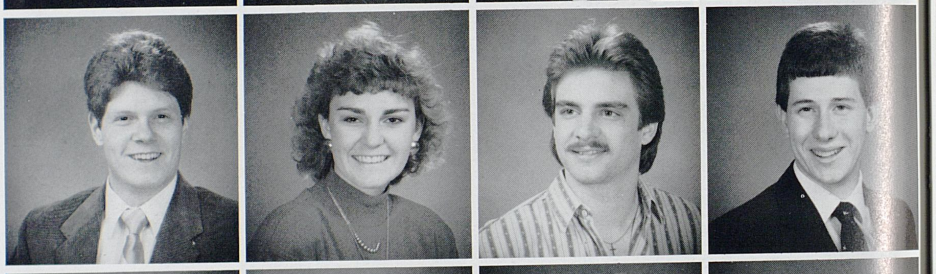
Payne, Bryan R.
chemistry biology
Payne, Trina M.
social studies education
Pedigo, Doug
business management
Penn, James T.
accounting



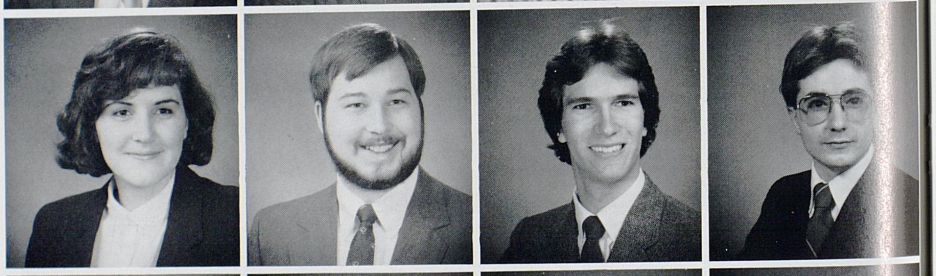
Pennington, James
architecture
Penticuff, Carla
marketing
Pepper, H. Harris Jr.
marketing
Perez, Warren Jr.
finance



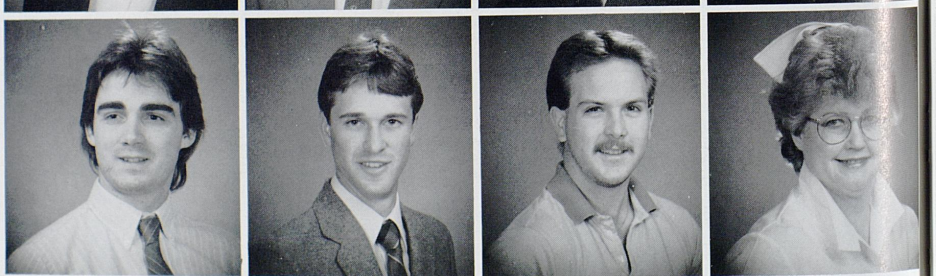
Perry, Stuart W.
electrical engineering
Peterson, Elizabeth M.
accounting
Pfanstiel, Bill E.
telecommunications
Phelps, William R.
animal science

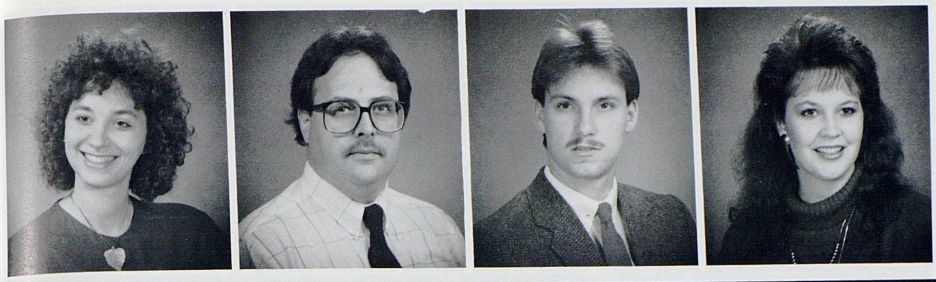


Pherfer, Julie E.
journalism
Phillips, Samuel R.
history
Pitt, W. Kenneth
electrical engineering
Ploeger, Charlie T.
electrical engineering



Plummer, A. Scott
mechanical engineering
Poe, Stanley E. II
animal science
Poole, Michael
accounting managment
Pope, Carolyn
nursing





Popplewell, Leslie L.
biology
Porter, Gary
physics
Porter, Harold E. III
general studies
Porter, Tracy M.
business management



Randal Williamson

Students stand in line to get tickets for the first and second round games of the NCAA National Basketball Tournament. UK was defeated by the Wildcats from Villanova in the regionals.

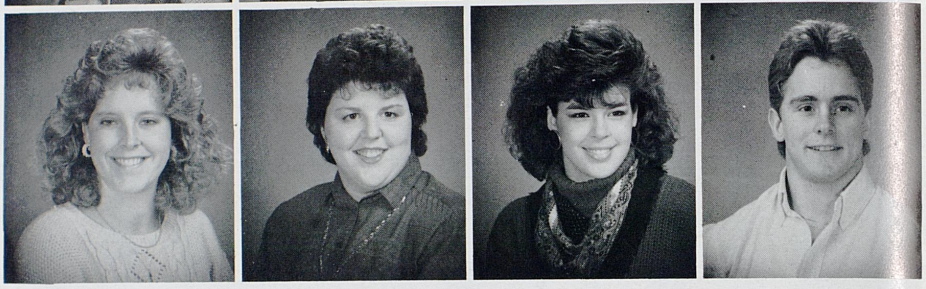
Powers, Kenneth M.
finance
Powers, Mary Ellen
marketing
Pribadi, Suwito D.
computer science
Price, Jennifer
computer science



Prichard, Peyton E.
elementary education
Proctor, Jane E.
family studies
Proctor, Stephanie
accounting
Proffitt, Melissa A.
economics

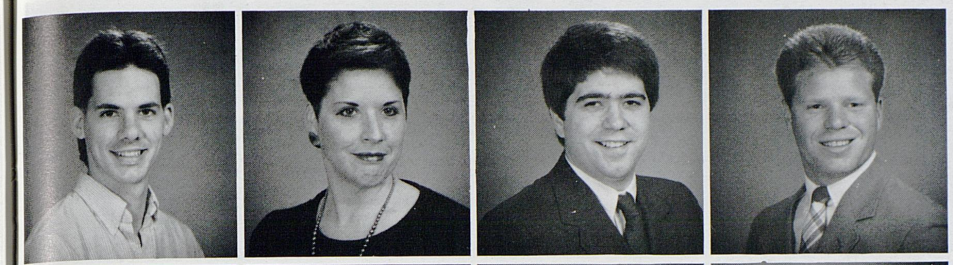


Prow, Sheri H.
marketing
Pulliam, Annette M.
agricultural economics marketing
Purdy, Sarah J.
early childhood education
Puterbaugh, Timothy D.
political science

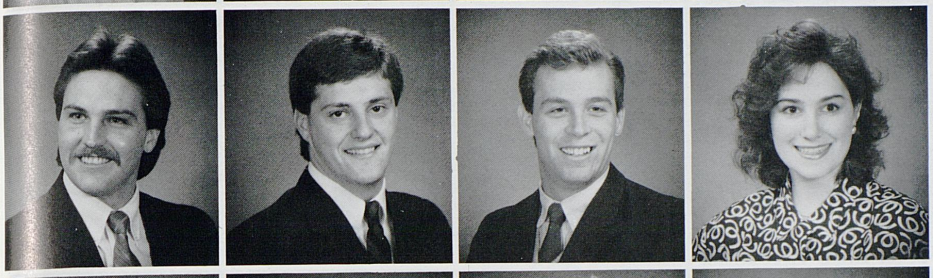


Outdoor concert music was just one of the things offered on campus during the Arts Festival.





Pyle, John
computer science
Quick, Julie
family studies
Rabe Philip M.
electrical enginieering
Rager, Rocky
agricultural economics



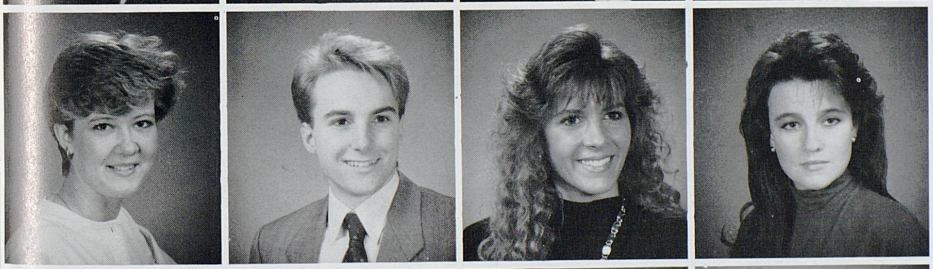
Rainwater, Anthony W.
management
Raisbeck, Thomas E.
business administration
Raque, Robert L., Jr.
management
Ray, Angela B.
telecommunications



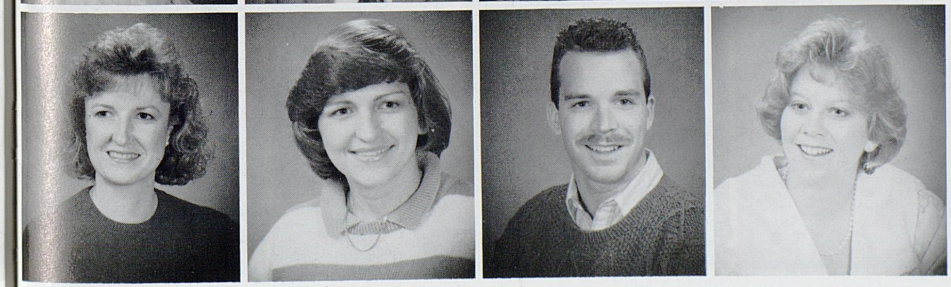
Redford, Carroll M. III
economics
Reed, Lesley N.
business administration marketing
Reed, Velva
social work
Reid, Denise M.
marketing/finance



Render, Robert
physics
Reteneller, Denise M.
special education
Reynolds, Donald L.
chemical engineering
Reynolds, James H.
accounting

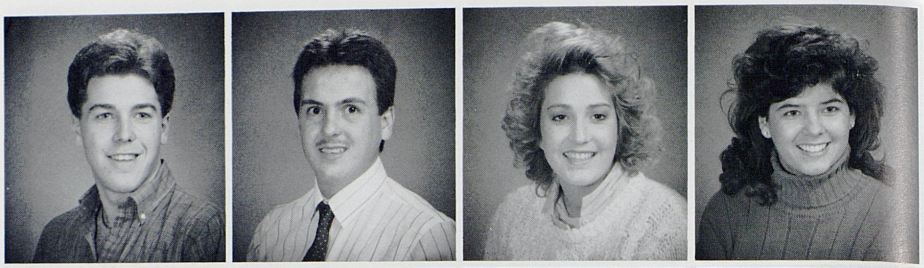


Reynolds, Suzy
interior design
Rhorer, Claude R.
finance
Rice, Kelly J.
political science
Richie, Sherry G.
psychology

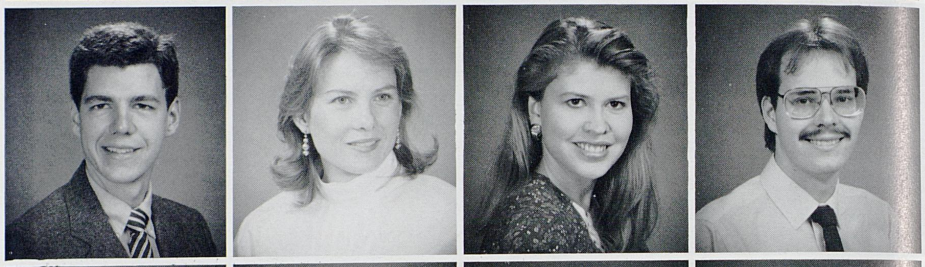


Ricks, Pamela A.
electrical engineering
Rider, Michelle R.
interior design
Rigdon, Steven M.
biology
Roberson, Fontaine
english

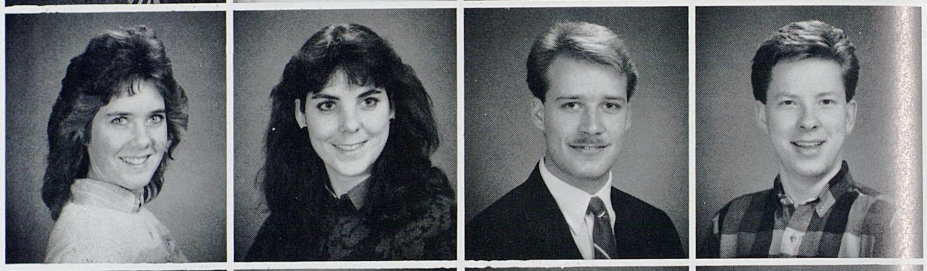
Roberts, Dale
business administration
Roberts, Kevin
finance
Roberts, Lisa L.
psychology
Roberts, Molly M.
nursing



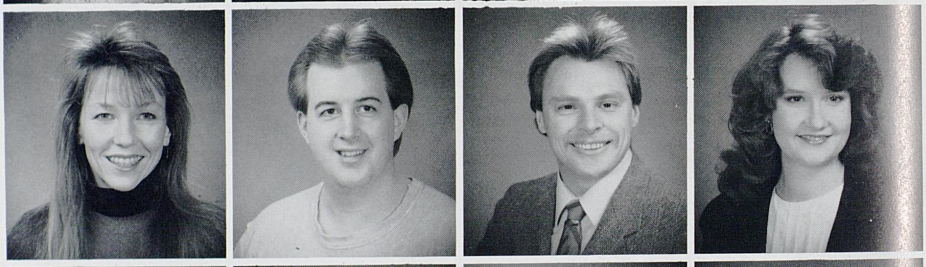
Roberts, William
advertising
Robey, Robin L.
marketing
Robinson, Julie D.
business
Rogers, Boyd
industrial administration



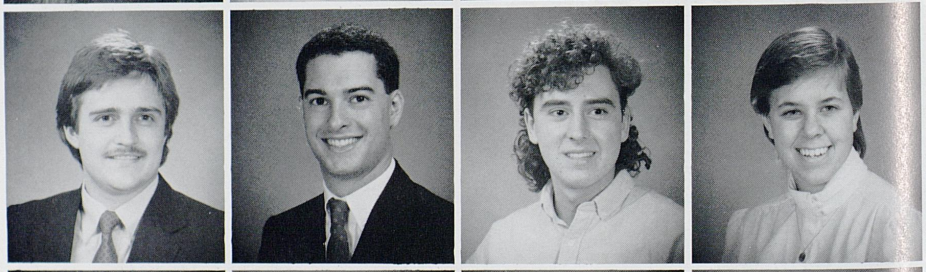
Rooney, Eileen
studio art graphic arts
Rooney, Kathleen
business administration/finance
Rose, Kevin L.
finance
Rose, Tim L.
mechanical engineering



Rosenthal, Jennifer L.
psychology
Roth, Ken K.
accounting
Rothert, Ronald C.
civil engineering
Rouse, Rebecca L.
psychology

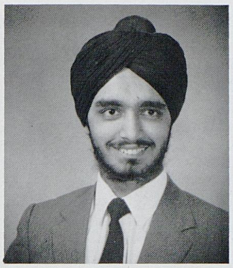


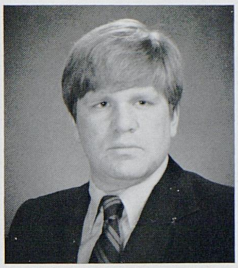
Royce, Paul F.
accounting
Rubinstein, Jon
communications
Rush, Steven
journalism
Rutz, Ladina
accounting



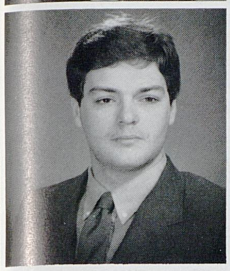
Sadler, Gregory R.
accounting
Sallee, Jeffrey S.
management/marketing
Salyers, Steve
education
Sampson, Danis
microbiology

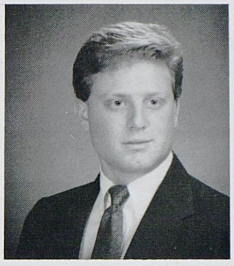
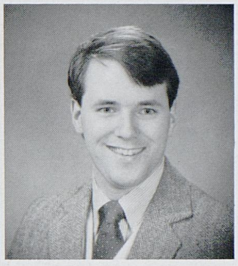




Sandhage, Cathy
nursing
Sangha, Kiranpal S.
pharmacy
Saunders, Denise Y.
telecommunications
Scahill, Thomas A.
education



Scarboro, Duane D.
business marketing
Schagene, Kimberly A.
biology
Schrader, Scott D.
marketing
Schwartz, Todd
finance



Randal Williamson

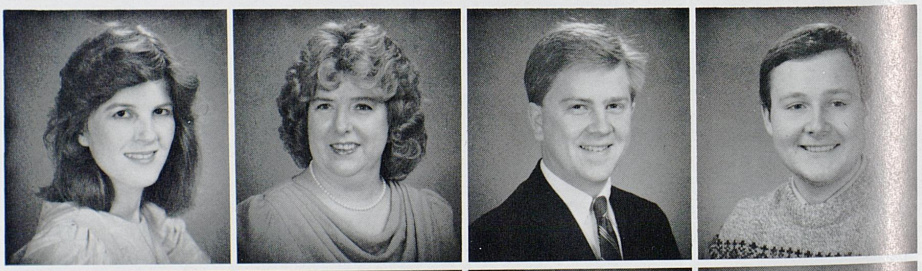
The UK cheerleading squad says "Good morning, America!" for an ABC camera. The show airs at 8:00 a.m. on ABC.



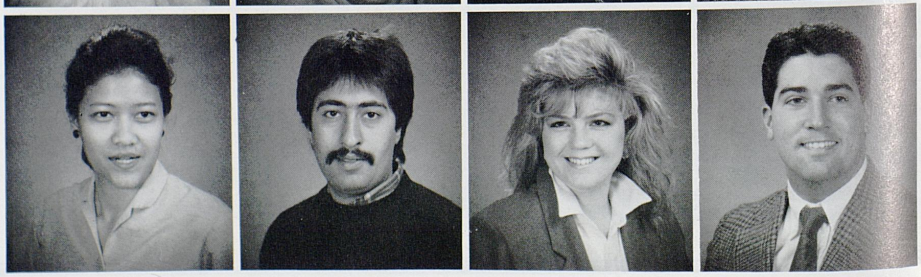
Alan Hawse

A small boy stands clear of the handicapped access door on a LexTran bus.

Scott, Johanna L.
art education
Sears, Carolyn M.
restaurant management
Sears, Roberts B.
architechture
See, Garred G. II
history



Semiawan, Transmissia
computer science
Shahmir, Sohrab
geology
Shaw, Lisa M.
earlier elementary education
Sheehy, James E.
telecommunications





Shelton, Sonja L.
human environment
Shields, Ann M.
social work
Shockley, Fred
accounting
Shoemaker, Kelly
mathematics

Shore, Melissa C.
accounting
Short, Debra K.
animal science
Shultz, Richard M.
agricultural engineering
Sibley, Kimberly L.
chemical engineering

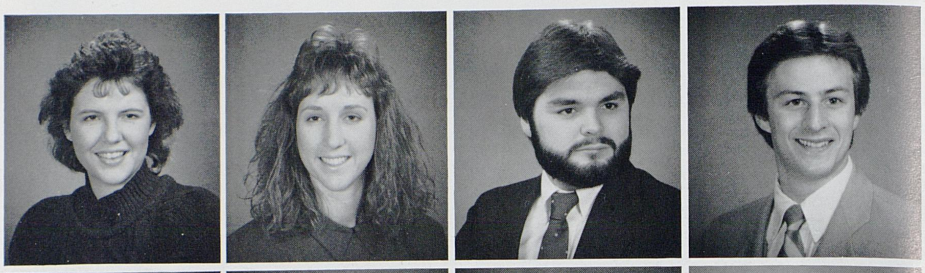
Simms, Valerie L.
family studies
Simpson, Brent
accounting
Simpson, Gary M.
history
Simpson, James E.
civil engineering

Sinclair, Henry L.
management
Smaha, Alicia D.
communications
Smith, Catherine D.
nursing
Smith, Cutisss E.
animal science

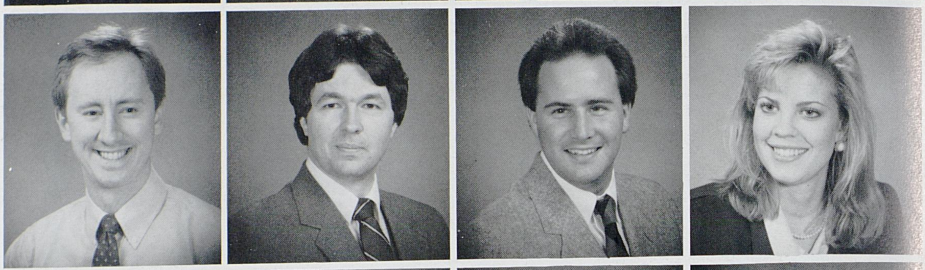
Smith, Dani T.
social work
Smith, Dennette L.
elementary education
Smith, James R.
agricultural economics
Smith, Kimberly L.
history

Smith, Larny C.
physics
Smith, Melinda K.
art studio
Smith, Natalie D.
industrial administration/personel
Smith, Scott H.
business administration

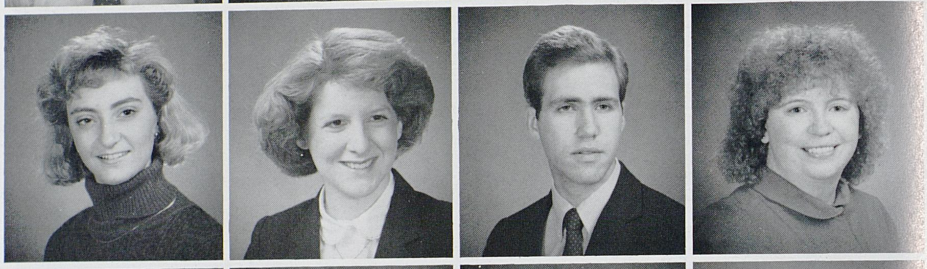
Smith, Wanda F.
accounting
Smyth, Irene F.
restaurant management
Sorensen, Peter E.
business finance
Spainhower, Darren R.
mechanical engineering



Sparkman, Michael E.
pharmacy
Sparks, Harold L.
chemistry engineering
Sparks, Robert
business management
Sparrow, Ginny D.
telecommunications



Sparrow, Tabatha
agriculture/communications/journalism
Spragens, Margaret A.
recreation
Spruill, Mattias A. IV
industrial administration
Stackhouse, Heidi H.
accounting



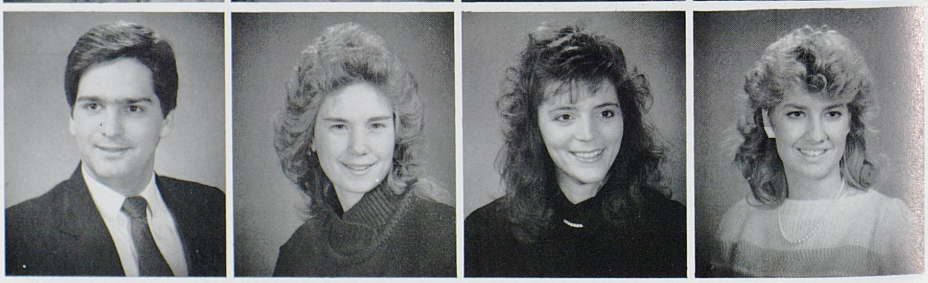
Stamper, Darren
civil engineering
Standridge, Lisa
accounting
Stanko, Virginia H.
art history
Staten, Steven B.
civil engineering



St. Clair, Shari S.
finance
Steber, Julie M.
dietetics
Steenbergen, Leslie D.
business education
Steiner, David D.
landscape architecture



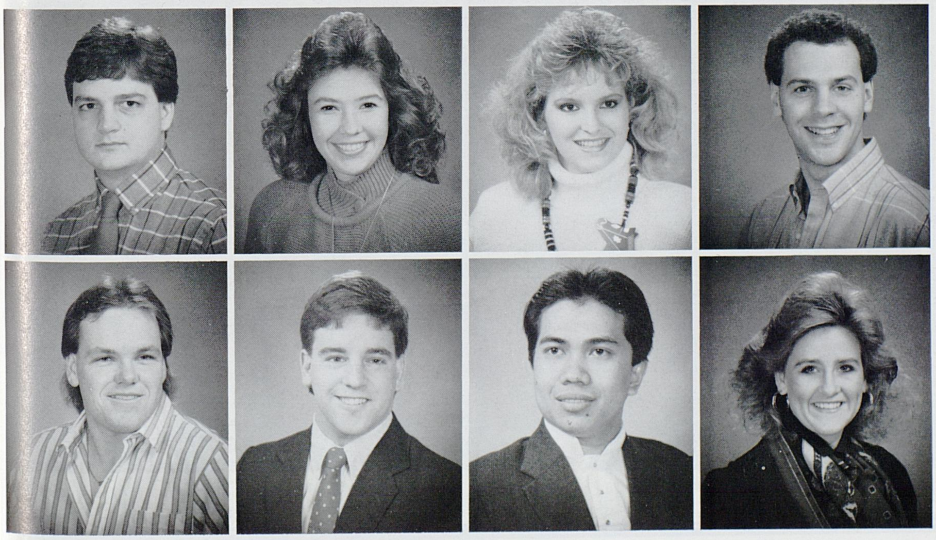
Stevens, John E. Jr.
accounting
Stevens, Leanne M.
accounting
Stevenson, Tanya A.
interior design
Steyn, Teri L.
telecommunications



Bill Hutchinson, a travelling evangelist, preaches to students in the free speech area.



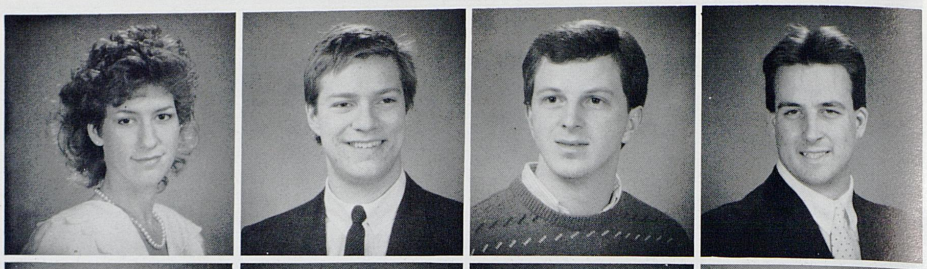
Randal Williamson



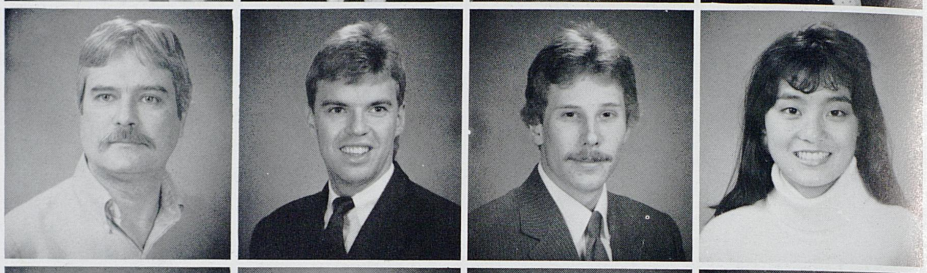
Stinnett, Chris
pharmacy
Stockton, Paula
english
Stokely, Candrea B.
mathematics
Stone, Joseph W.
recreation

Stone, Wilford
telecommunications
Struck, Christopher S.
marketing
Sulaiman, Hanizam
chemical engineering
Sumner, Tamara
pharmacy

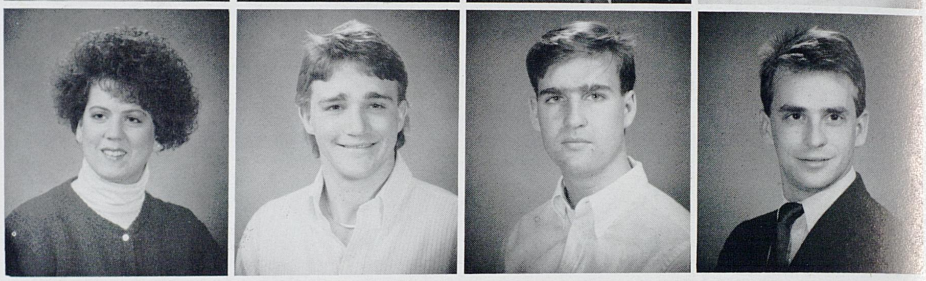
Sutherland, Jennifer K.
psychology
Swim, David W.
economics
Swiney, William D.
mathematics
Swinford, Bill
political science



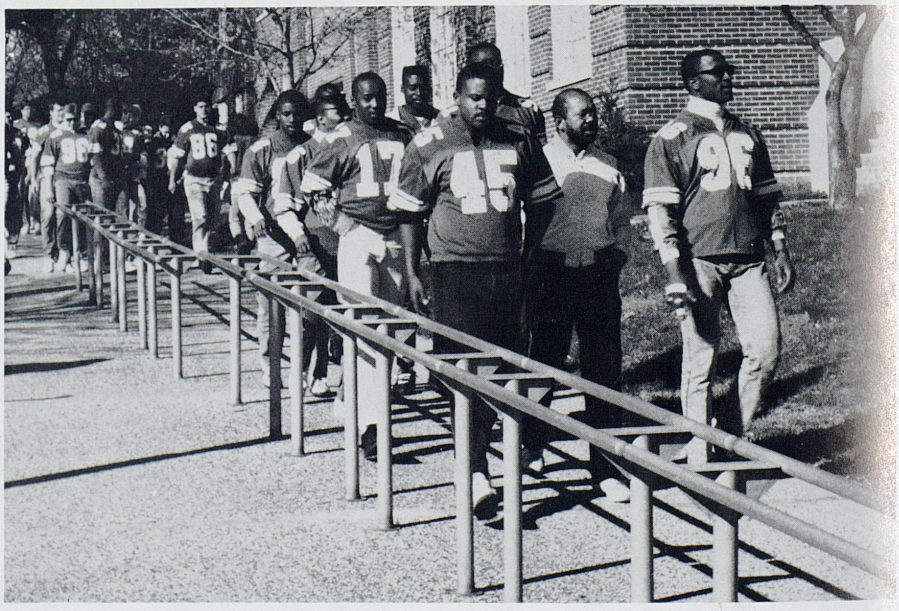
Switzer, Ronald C.
speech pathology
Tackett, James E.
marketing
Tackett, James G.
animal science
Takagi, Tamaka
international business

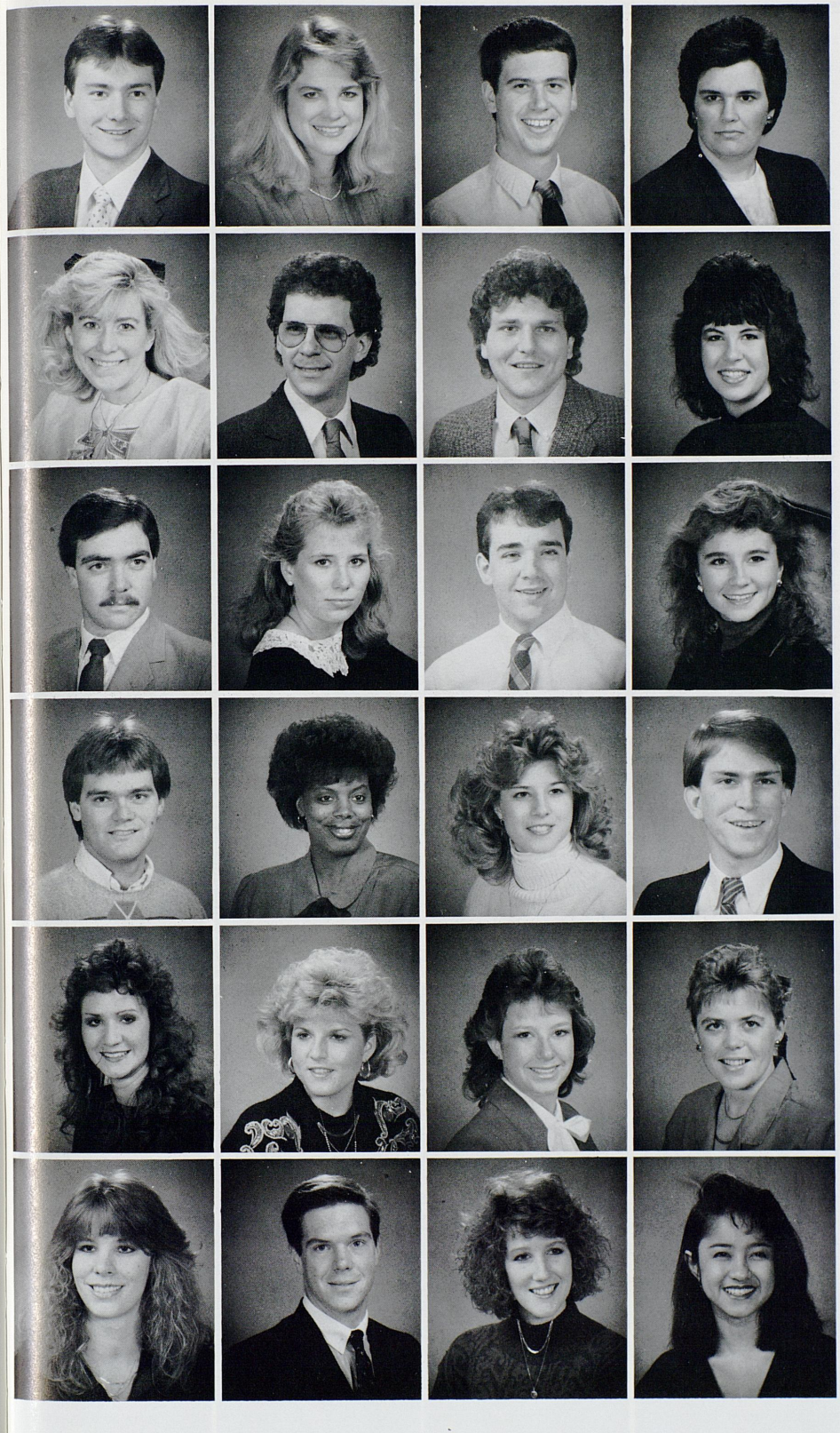


Tamer, Leslie R.
merchandising/apparel/textiles
Tarver, Billy C.
mechanical engineering
Tattershall, Doug
journalism/political science
Taylor, Brian
special education



Members of UK's football team march from campus to the Urban County Council Office in protest of A.B. "Happy" Chandler's use of a racial term at BOT meeting.





Taylor, Harry H.
electrical engineering
Taylor, Lisa A.
communications
Telfer, Stephen C.
secondary education
Templeman, Marie L.
health adminstration

Ternes, Lisa M.
english
Thomas, Anthony C.
architecture
Thomas, Craig T.
architecture
Thomas, Darcy

Thomas, Gene
accounting
Thomas, Lisa A.
accounting
Thomison, Jeffrey S.
finance
Thompson, Barbara C.
political science

Thompson, Brian M.
chemical engineering
Tillerson, Joy H.
journalism
Tingle, Carol L.
math education
Travis, Gerald
finance

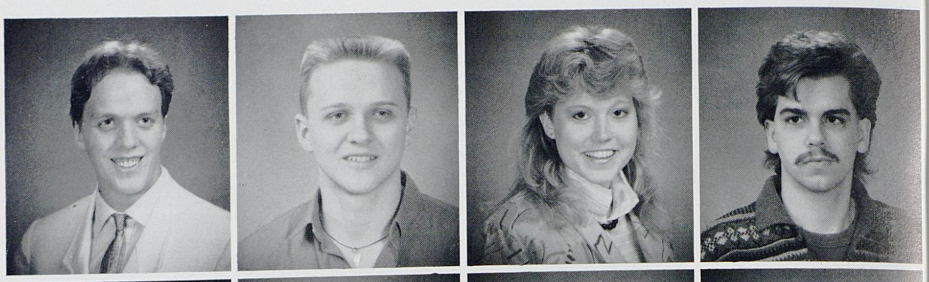
Trevathan, Krista

Trowbridge, Kimberly D.
biology
Turpin, Jennifer C.
accouting
Twyford, Cynthia

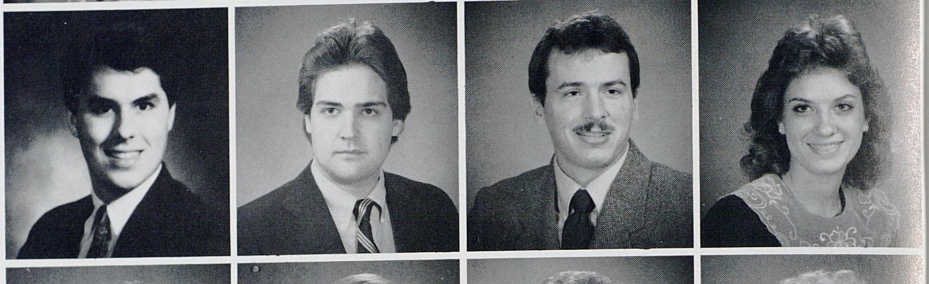
Tyler, Christine B.
nursing
Tyler, Steven M.
marketing
Valdez, Pamela F.
marketing
Valera, Jocelyn J.
accounting

Vanbruggen, Robert

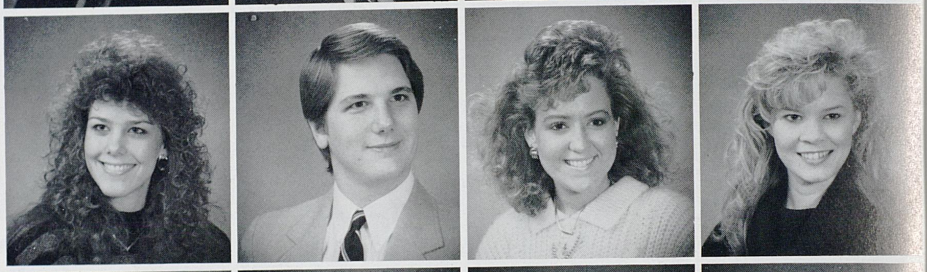
Vest, Daniel J.
mechanical engineering
Vest, Karla R.
business management
Vest, Mark H.
history



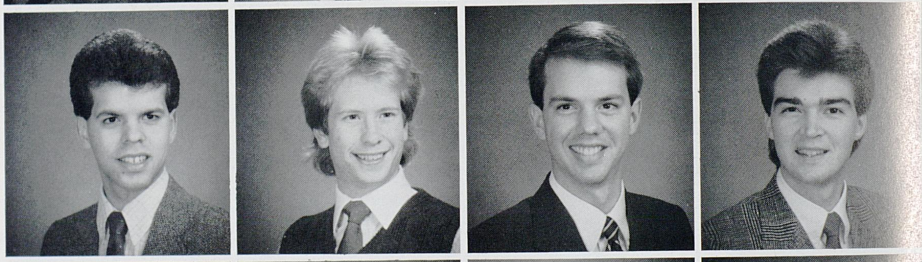
Vette, Brad
health administration
Vinson, Henry R.
mechanical engineering
Voit, Rick
mechanical engineering
Volk, Stacey L.
accounting



Vonhandorf, Mary D.
nursing
Walker, James P., Jr.
marketing
Walker, Kathy R.
accounting
Wallace, Dana L.
computer science



Wallace, Douglas A.
sociology
Wallace, Stephen J.
chemical engineering
Wallace, William M.
accounting
Walling, Matt
finance

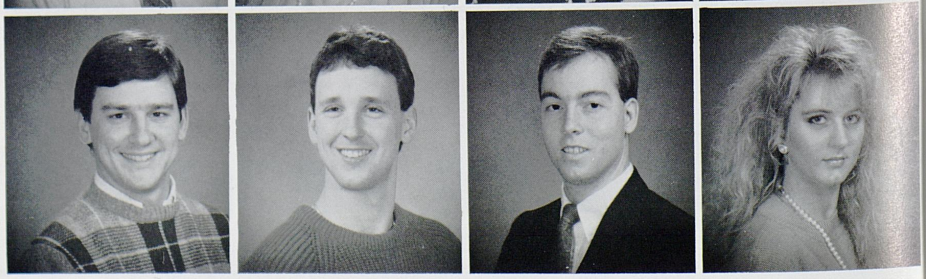


Watkins, Tim
mining engineering
Webb, Gertrude C.
english
Weber, Carol L.
marketing
Weddle, Lisa
spanish education



Wellford, Robert
economics
Wells, Clark P.
mathematics
Wells, James M.

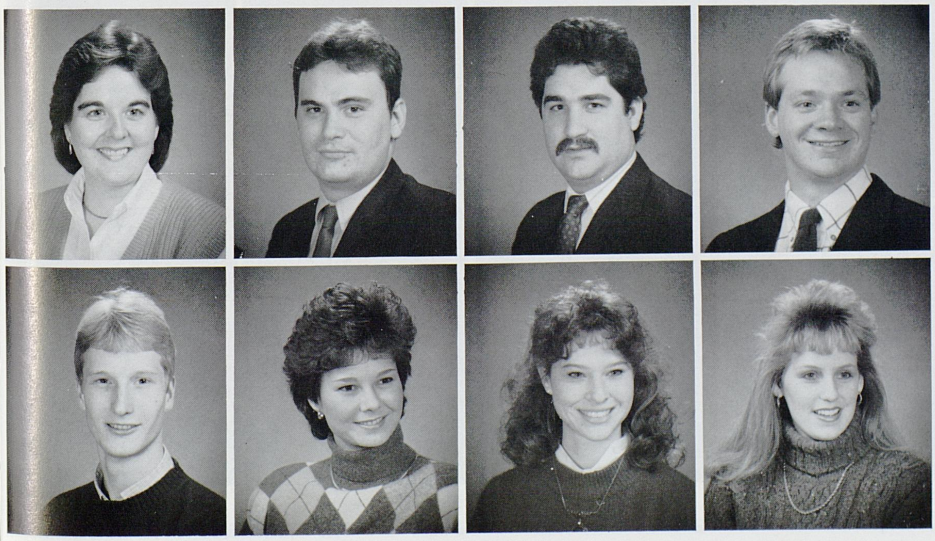
Wells, Jennifer
accounting





David Sterling

Marc Middleton and Mark Underwood of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity catch a few rays of sunshine on the roof of their house.



Wells, Melanie A.
elementary education
Wells, Richard A., Jr.
telecommunications
Weltman, Craig L.
finance
Wentworth, David W.
landscape architecture

West, Richard M.
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Westwood, Cara L.
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Wethington, Lisa D.
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Wheeler, Stacey
finance

Whelan, Joseph E.
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Whitaker, Gregory S.
mining engineering
Whitaker, Kenneth T.
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White, David L.
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White, John N.
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White, Susan
25accounting
Whitesell, Genie B.
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Whitesell, John B.
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Whitworth, Shannon L.
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Wilde, Jennifer M.
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Williams, Albert F., Jr.
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Williams, Joan M.
russian eastern studies

Williams, Kelley S.
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Williamson, Matthew T.

Willinger, Shannon R.
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Wilson, Jennifer A.
elementary education

Wilson, Nancy
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Wilson, Sarah C.
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Wilson, Stephanie L.
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Wilson, Valerie L.
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Wink, Regina M.
russian area studies
Winner, John R.
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Woodward, Sybil L.
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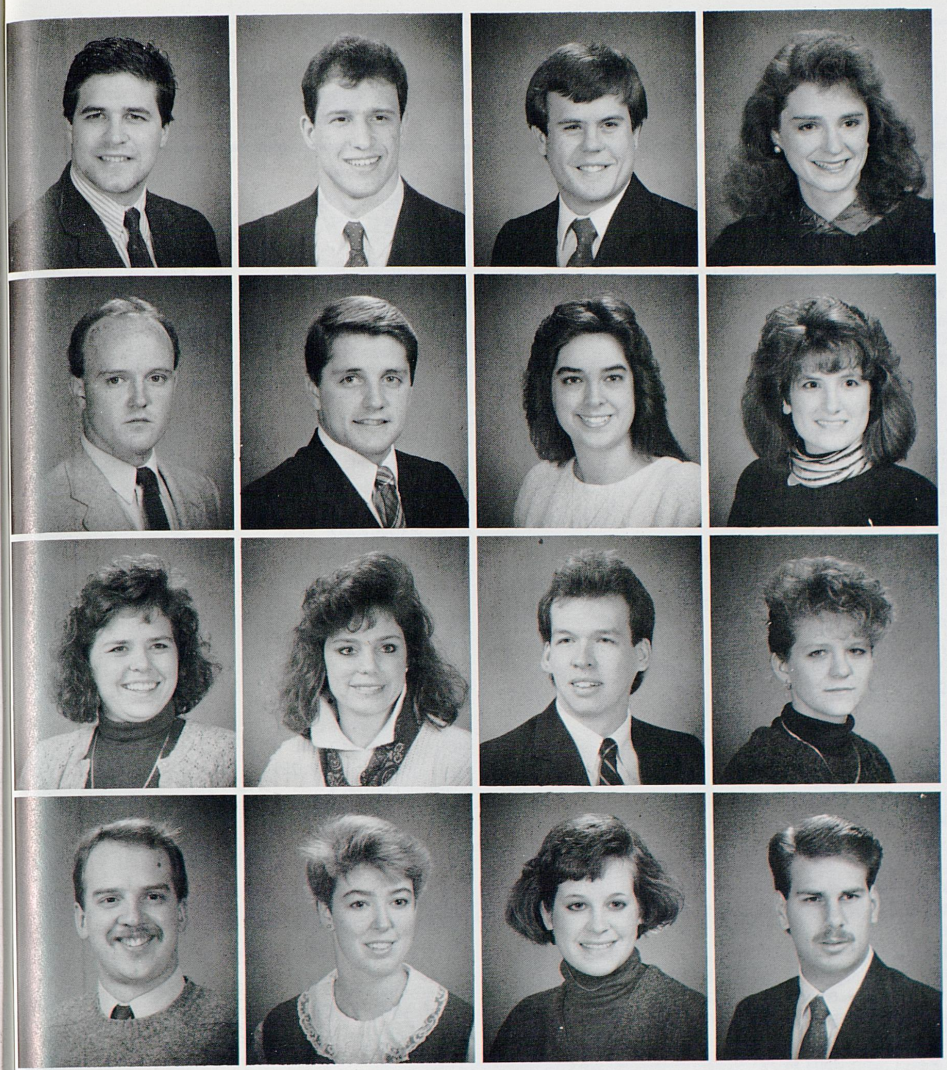
Woosley, Joe M., Jr.
electrical engineering





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Wozniak, Russell A.
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Wright, David
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Wright, Julie R.
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Wright, Terry N.
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Wroble, Steve A.
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Yadon, Priscilla
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Yancey, Katherine
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Yankey, Michelle
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Young, Kimberly K.
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Zachary, Kevin A.
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Zaremba, Lisa C.
psychology

Zenhder, Matthew I.
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Zinser, Ellen
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Zix, Kristine
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Zuberer, Paul A.
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Matt Vine

In the shade of the trees, Michael Bradley quietly studies for his finals.

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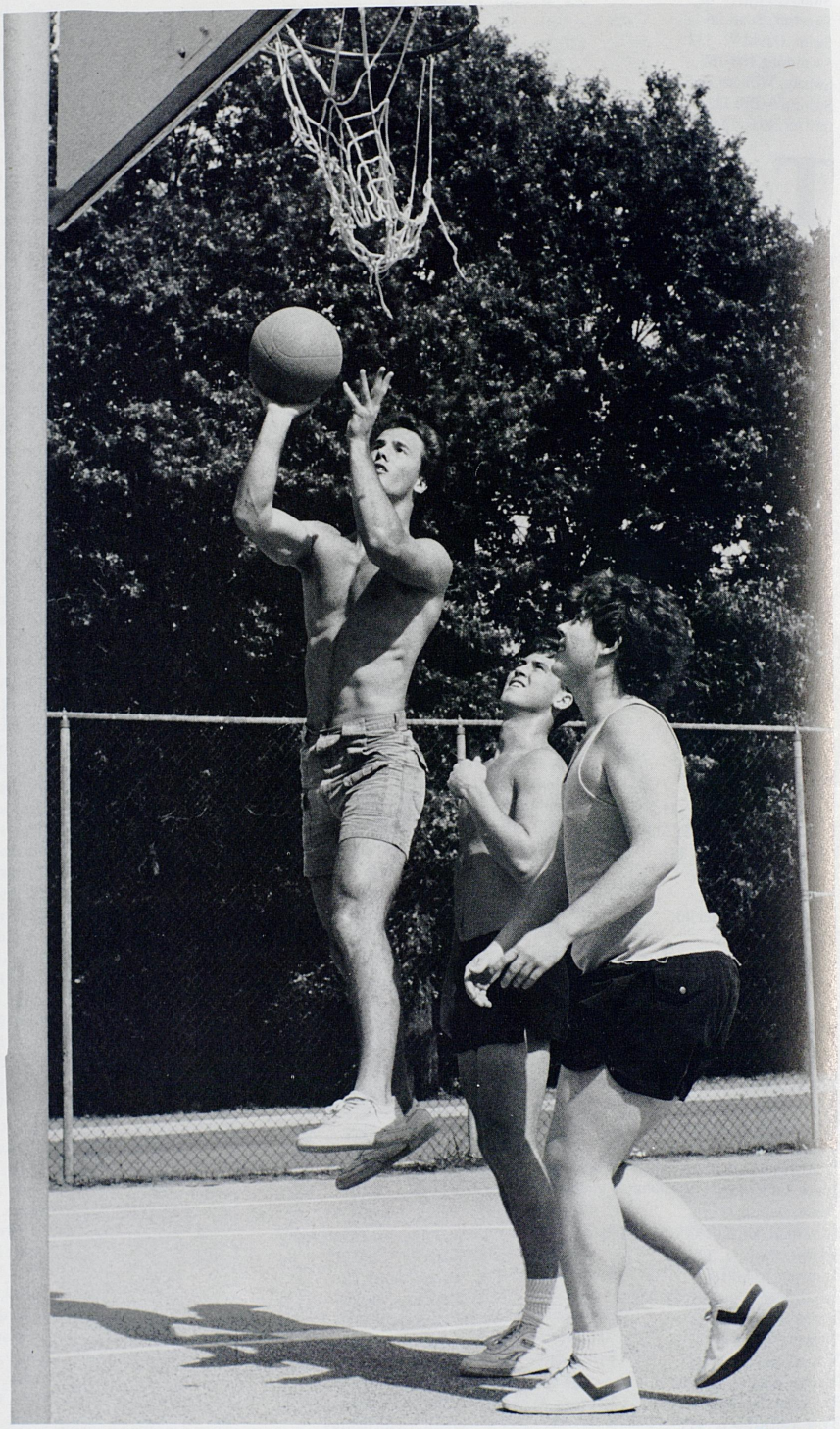


These UK students take a break from studying and play some basketball.

David Sterling



Natalie Caudill

Renee Moore walks up the stairs to her room.

Construction workers work on a gasline.



Cheri Collis



Randal Williamson

Dr. Roselle donates blood at the Commons.

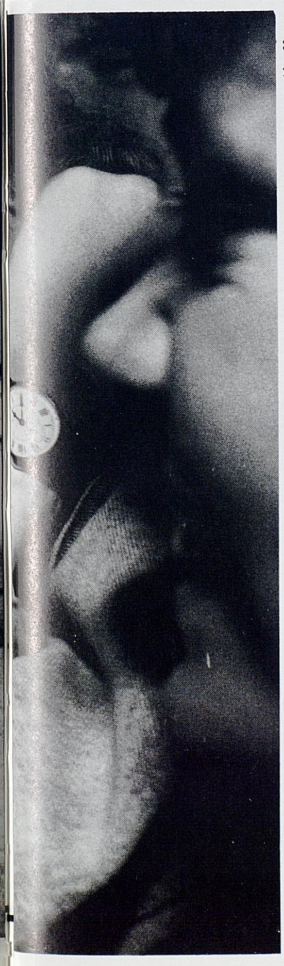
James Rose celebrates after winning the election for SGA President.



Learning to Play the Game



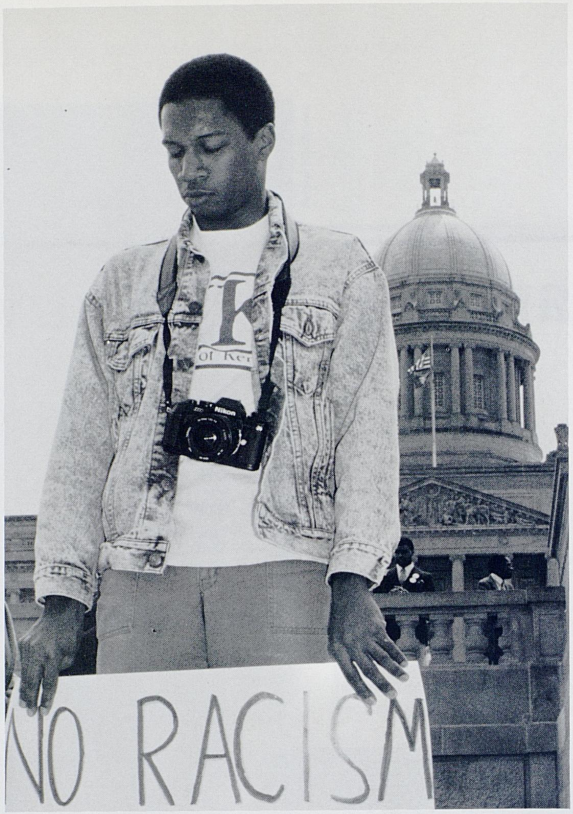
A student moves out of the complex at the end of the school year.



Alan Hawse



Matt Vine



Matt Vine



Natalie Caudill

Tamar Washington listens to the speeches at the Capitol during the rally against "Happy" Chandler.

Tom Krugen pauses during prayer at the Capitol during the racism protest.

Cindy Weaver talks with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson at the education rally.

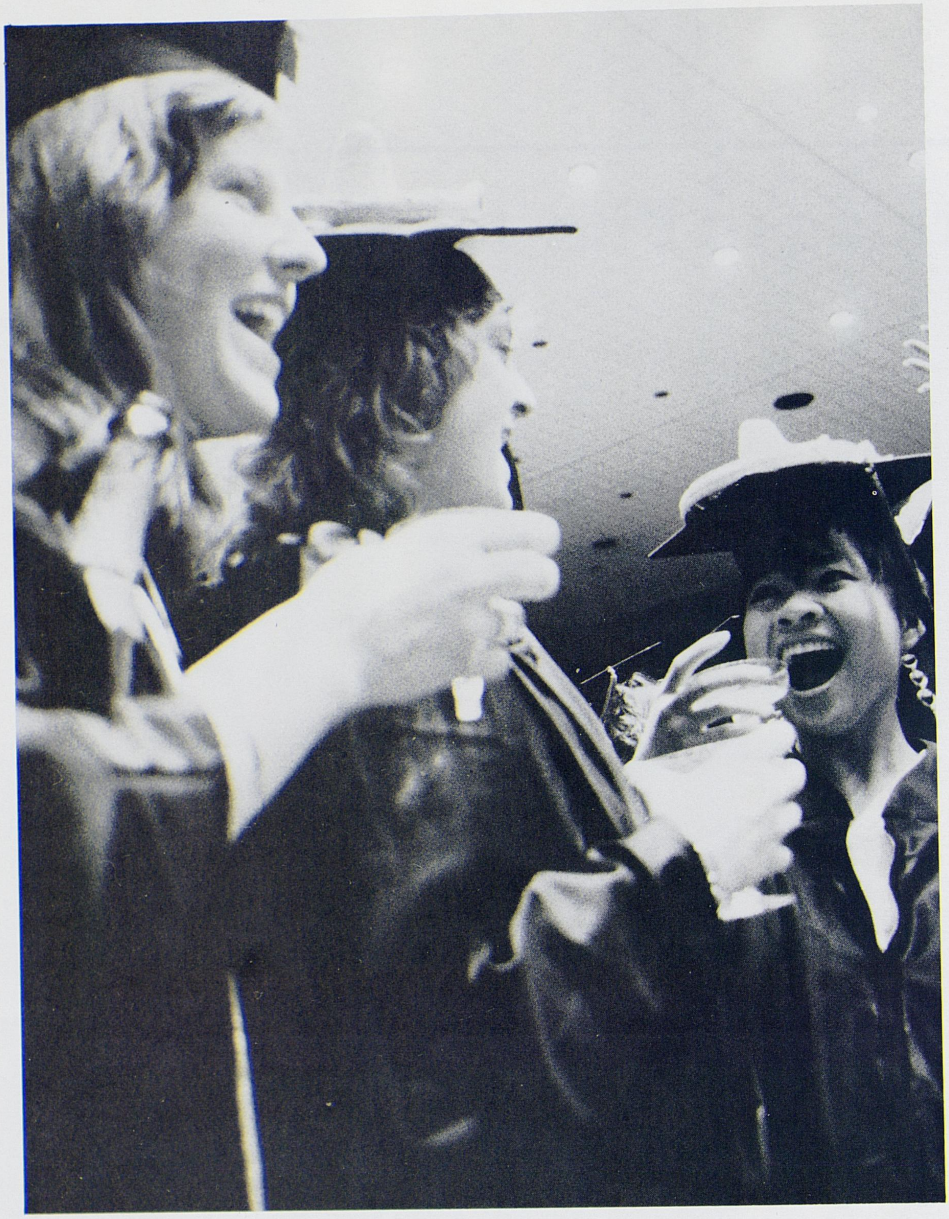
Learning to Play the Game

Dr. and Mrs. David Roselle march along with faculty and students at the education rally in Frankfort.



Natalie Caudill

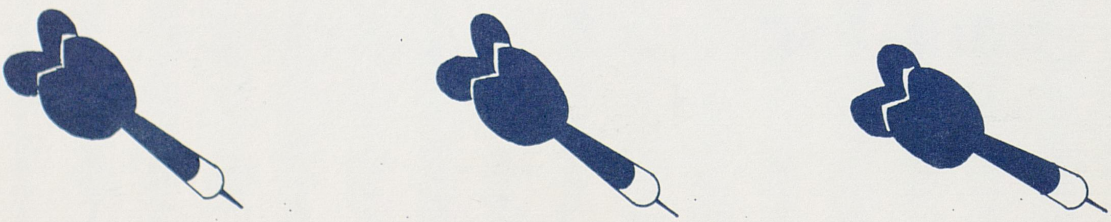
Matt Vine



Natalie Caudill

May, 1988: Fine Arts graduates Mary Powell, Theresa Monica, and Trang Nguyen celebrate with pink champagne during ceremony.

Learning to Play the Game



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COLOPHON

Volume 94 of the University of Kentucky's *KENTUCKIAN* was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. All printing was done using the offset lithography process from camera-ready layouts.

Paper stock is 80 pound dull enamel printed with black ink. Endsheet stock is 65 pound Beckett white printed in blue ink.

The cover design is applied white silkscreen on blue lexotone cover material.

Black and white photographs were taken by members of the *KENTUCKIAN* and *KENTUCKY KERNEL* staffs, using Kodak Tri-X film and the student publications darkrooms. Additional black and white photographs were provided by University Photo Services and senior portraits were processed by Yearbook Associates, Box 91, Millers Falls, Massachusetts.

Approximately 500 color and 7,000 black and white frames were shot for final candid selection in the 1988 *KENTUCKIAN*.. Spot colors on all four-color pages were achieved from mixtures of four-color screens.

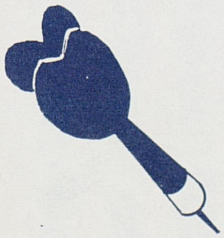
Although as variety of typefaces were used in the book, the basic body face is Paladium. Body type is 10/12 Paladium with cutlines set in 8/10 Paladium. The index is set in 6/7 Paladium and folios are set in 10 pt. wshile page numbers are set in 14 pt. Paladium. All type was set using a Compugraphic Unisetter HR Typesetter. Headline typefaces not set with the Compugraphic system are from Chartpak, Zipatone, Letraset graphic products, and the Apple Macintosh Plus PC, as were the rule lines and all decorative screens. All graphics, type, and Parapaque windows were set by the *KENTUCKIAN* staff.

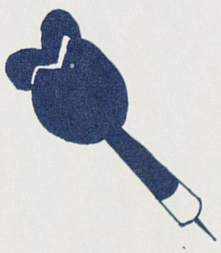
Continuing a magazine format, the 1988 *KENTUCKIAN* had a press run of 1350 copies which were sold to students for $20.00 per copy.

Any inquiries regarding this publication should be sent to: *KENTUCKIAN* Yearbook, 032 Journalism Bldg., Univeristy of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

DEMOGRAPHY

Founded in 1878, the University of Kentucky is a land grant institution of higher learning located in Lexington, KY., a city of approximately 200,000. With an enrollment of approximately 23,000 students and 8,000 faculty and staff members, the Unversity is a comprehensive system which offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in nineteen major areas, and which includes fourteen community colleges. The campus features more than 100 buildings and facilities, with a variety of research farms and stations located outside the central campus area.





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