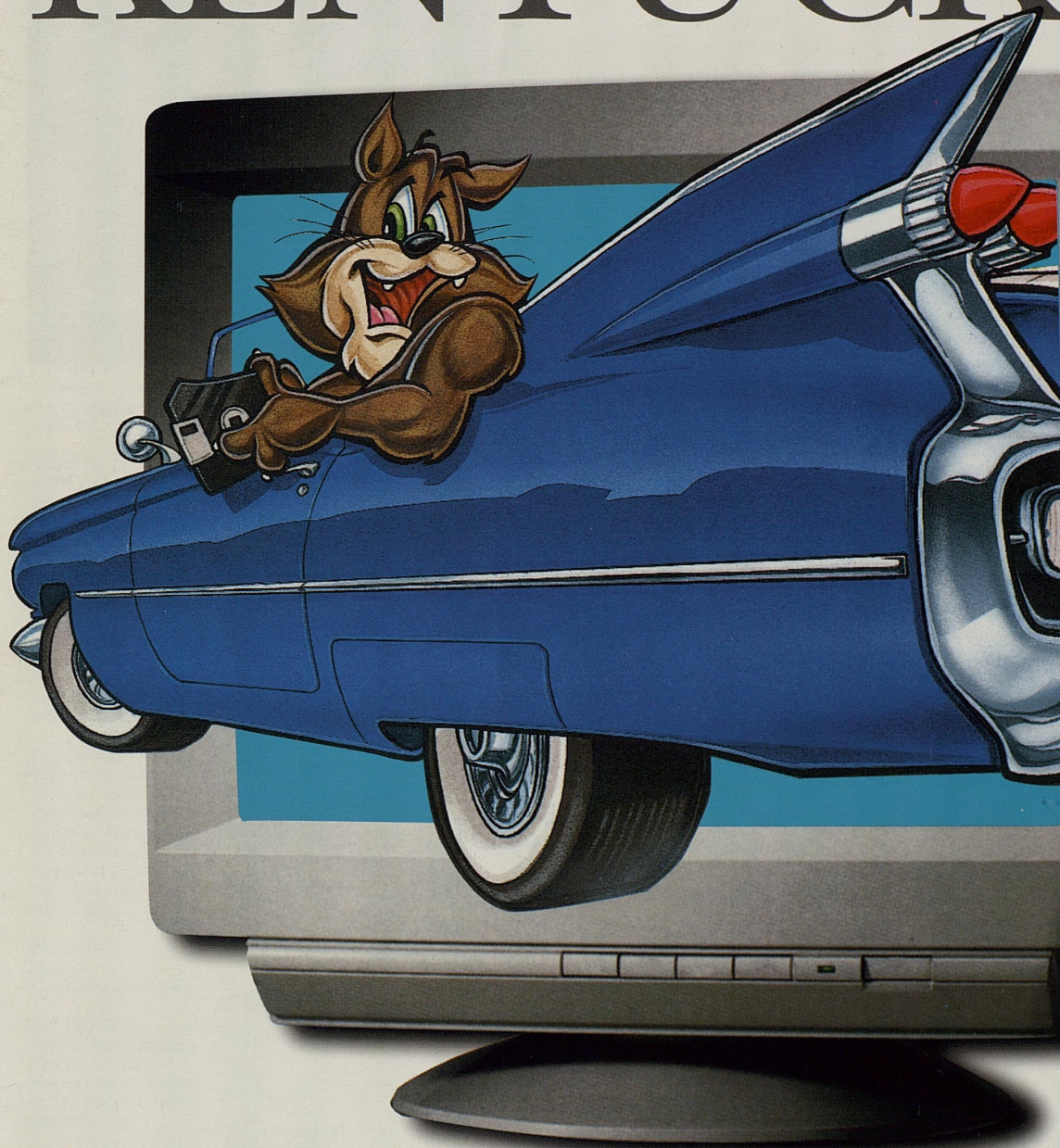
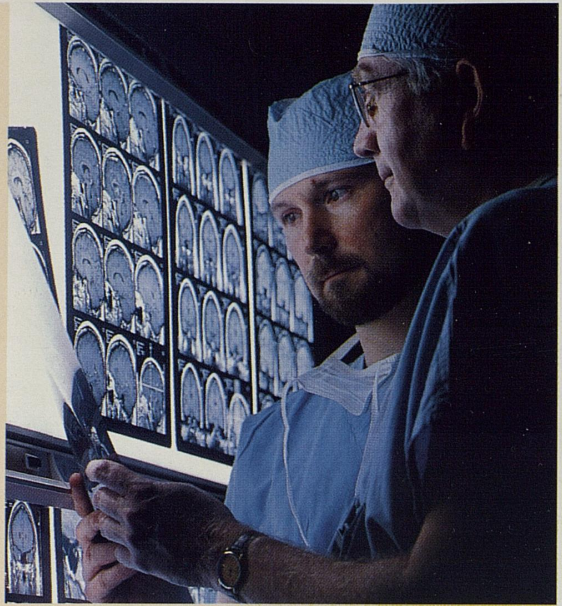

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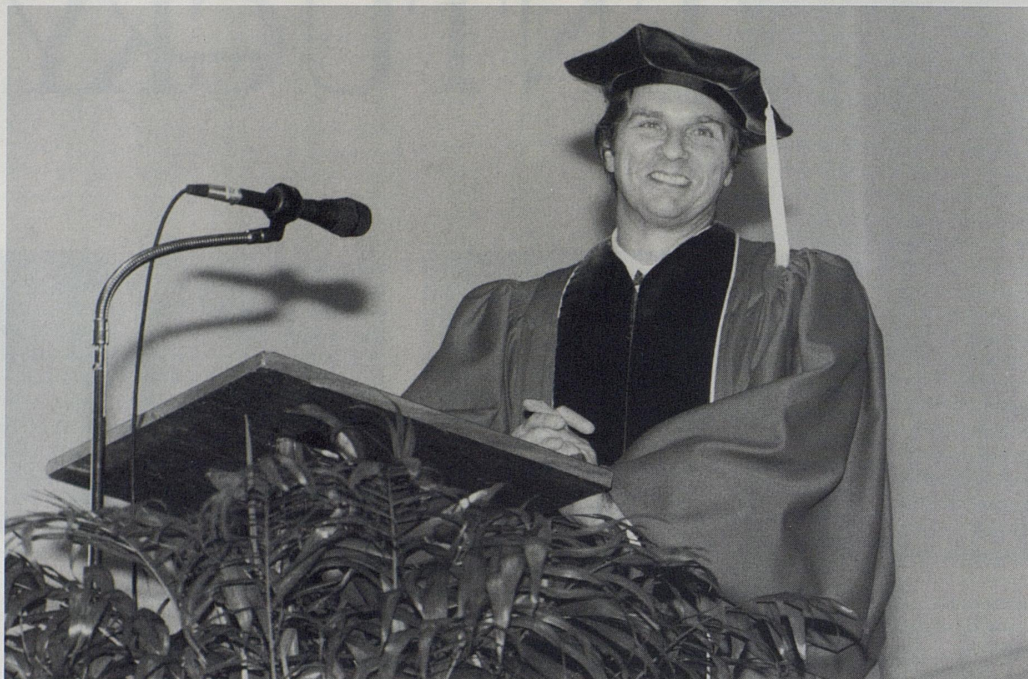
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received in mail (ca. Sept.), 1995



Screenwriter Charles Pogue is the first recipient of the College of Fine Arts Distinguished Alumni Award.

Distinguished Alumnus

Award-winning Hollywood screenwriter Charles Edward Pogue, a 1972 theatre graduate, is the College of Fine Arts first Distinguished Alumni Award winner.

Pogue established himself in the performing arts industry by penning two horror classics in 1986, "Psycho III" and "The Fly." In addition to its blockbuster box office, "The Fly," starring Jeff Goldblum, won overwhelming critical accolades and placed fourth on the National Board of Review's 10 best list. It garnered an Academy Award and the Best Picture and Best Actor Saturn Awards from the Academy of Science, Fiction, Fantasy and Horror. Between them, "The Fly" and "Psycho III" were nominated for eight Saturn Awards.

Another familiar movie by Pogue featured Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan in "DOA" released in 1988. He has also scripted three Sherlock Holmes mysteries for film and television, and has been on contract with Disney Studios.

Pogue's current project, "Dragonheart," is slated for a 1996 summer release by Universal, and stars Sean Connery and Dennis Quaid. This \$60 million swashbuckler will feature computerized special effects.

Martin Ranked High

The UK Martin School of Public Policy and Administration has been ranked 27th among 223 public administration graduate programs across the nation by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine.

The Math House

Remember all of those mathematical formulas you learned in college? Many people don't, but students involved in several math programs at the University of Kentucky will remember at least one variable from the department's successful equation — the Math House.

The Math House is just that,

explained Michael Freeman, professor of math at UK. It is a house dedicated to learning math and to building a sense of community among students in the MathExcel program and among graduate students in the department.

MathExcel is a program for students who have not always had the opportunities to come into the university environment with a strong math background, such as women, minorities and students from rural and smaller school districts. MathExcel is an honors program designed to give good students from these groups an opportunity to perform well in freshman calculus.

MathExcel provides more than an extra chance to find the answer to a tough problem. It builds a sense of community among students during the critical first year on campus, and the Math House is an additional factor in that success, Freeman said.

"The Math House offers many intangible benefits for students. In addition to providing space to hold MathExcel workshops, it gives students a place to go and be part of a community."



Big hearts and strong backs led UK's Habitat for Humanity student group to Florida to help hurricane victims build new homes. Shown here are Greg Washnock,

Brian Lauer, Meredith Dettmer, Lillian (owner of the house), Terri Jo Reed, Clint Willett, Sal, Lucy Jett, Nate Staff, Maria Chan, Mark Johnson and Wee Jack Goh.

Rebuilding Homestead

UK's Habitat for Humanity students spent their spring break in Homestead, Fla., building new homes for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

More than 300 students from across the country, including 42 UK students, were involved with the Collegiate Challenge.

Participants spent their mornings roofing, framing, digging post holes, painting and cleaning new houses in the Homestead area, said UK co-facilitator Clint Willett.

Students who had gone on UK's Homestead trip last year noticed significant progress in the area during the past year.

'95-96 Tuition, Fees Set

Once again UK's students face increases in tuition, fees and room and board rates effective this fall.

Full-time undergraduate students from Kentucky will pay \$1,297 per semester in tuition and fees. That's an increase of less than four percent in tuition, which is set by the Council on Higher Education, and a \$2 increase in fees to be used to support increased

operating expenses for the Student Health Service.

For out-of-state undergraduate students, tuition and fees will total \$3,557.

For graduate students from Kentucky, tuition and fees will total \$1,407. Graduate students from outside Kentucky will pay \$3,557.

Tuition and fees at Lexington Community College will total \$977 for Kentucky students. The \$2 fee increase is reflected in the cost. Tuition remains the same as last year at LCC in a continuing effort to close the gap between LCC tuition and tuition charged at other UK community colleges.

At the remaining 13 community colleges in Kentucky, tuition will be \$490 for full-time students, slightly more than a two percent increase.

Room and board rates on the UK campus in Lexington for the 1995-96 school year also were approved. The basic rate per year will be \$3,078 for residence hall students, an increase of less than two percent over the previous year.

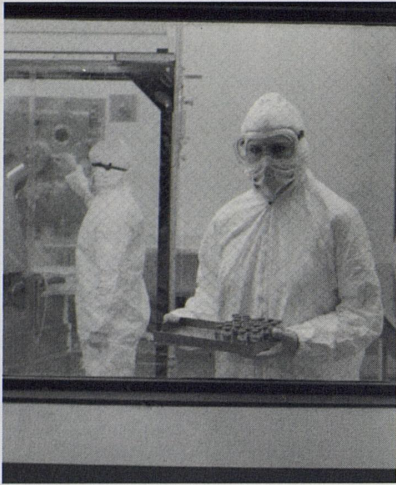
The increase in room and board rates reflects increased costs associated with supplying housing and food. UK's housing and dining facilities are run on a self-sustaining basis, with no state money involved.

Best Grad Schools

U.S. News & World Report's comprehensive 164-page guidebook listing of their picks for the "Best Graduate Schools" in the United States ranks the UK College of Pharmacy as number three — tied with the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities — in the top 10 colleges of pharmacy in the nation. The book — in contrast to the special graduate education issue of the *U.S. News and World Report* magazine annually published in March — includes more disciplines (31), individual discipline admissions requirements, information on entrance tests, a comprehensive graduate school directory, data on job prospects and other information geared to students considering pursuing a graduate degree.

Publication in the guidebook marks the second time the UK College of Pharmacy — the only pharmacy college in Kentucky — has been featured in a *U.S. News and World Report* publication. In 1993, the first time the *U.S. News and World Report* magazine included pharmacy graduate programs, UK's College of Pharmacy was also ranked third in the nation.

The UK College of Medicine — originally listed in this year's issue of



The UK College of Pharmacy Center for Pharmaceutical Science and Technology is one of the college's graduate education and research programs. Photo by Bryan Baylor, UK Medical Center Photography.

the magazine as sharing third place in the "Primary Care Schools" category for U.S. medical schools with Michigan State University — is also included in the guidebook.

U.S. News & World Report rankings are compiled through surveys of deans and other top officials of accredited graduate programs.

Watch the Mail

Soon you'll receive an important questionnaire in the mail. Its purpose is to have the most accurate listing possible for the upcoming new *UK Alumni Directory*. Please be sure to complete and return your form before the deadline indicated!

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If you don't return your questionnaire, you may be inadvertently omitted, or the information printed in the directory may not be correct — so, watch for your questionnaire — and remember to return it promptly!

Pain Control in a Wristwatch

By Sheila H. Hume

Imagine controlling pain as easily as checking your wristwatch. In a timely leap forward in the battle against pain, researchers at the University of Kentucky designed one of the world's smallest patient-controlled anesthesia (PCA) devices, operated by a wristwatch mechanism.

"The idea was to design a simple alternative to the more complicated, cumbersome PCA equipment which limited patient mobility," says Thomas Foster, who led the UK pharmacy research team that developed the device in conjunction with engineers at Baxter-Travenol Laboratories, Inc. in 1986. "We wanted something totally disposable, cheap, easy to use and simple to operate," Foster says. "We came up with the idea of the wristwatch."

Marketed as the Travenol Infusor, the device uses a special infusor to deliver the proper drug dosage to the patient. A drug solution is injected into the infusor, inflating a special balloon reservoir. As the balloon slowly deflates, the pressure forces the solution through a flow restrictor tube to the wristwatch-like module. The patient presses a button on top of the module which releases a small amount of the drug through a plastic tube into the patient's vein. The device is designed in such a way to allow the patient to administer only one dose of medication every six minutes.

With no electronics or bulky equipment, "It's a low-tech solution to the high-tech problem of pain control," says Foster, director of the UK Center for Pharmaceutical Science and Technology.

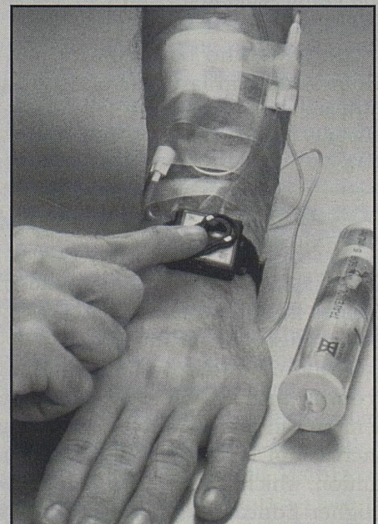
Travenol began commercial distribution of the infusor in 1987 for use in post-operative and chronic pain relief and today the device is

marketed worldwide.

Currently, Foster is consulting with an undisclosed manufacturer on a second-generation wristwatch device. This one, he says, will be a completely self-contained unit, capable of delivering measured drug doses by use of a mechanism similar to a painless transdermal patch, rather than an IV line. "It's at least a few years away from being marketed," Foster explains, adding that dosing and "day-in-and-day-out dependability" are still being addressed in the laboratory.

Other PCA research, he adds, is looking at drug administration by using ultrasonic delivery (mixing up drug molecules at a high enough rate to penetrate the skin) and iontophoresis — transmitting drugs through the skin through very mild electrical current. Though they may sound futuristic, Foster predicts even these devices are only years away from commercial application.

Sheila H. Hume is a contributing writer for Odyssey, the university's magazine about research. Reprinted with permission. © 1995.



Ready to Play

Football coach Bill Curry expects a tough season. Ever since the final whistle of 1994, Curry has been getting ready — hiring new staff, shifting assignments among coaches, evaluating every aspect of the program from recruiting to the play book.

The players, too, have been getting ready. Nearly every player was in Lexington during the summer working on individual strength, conditioning and skills.

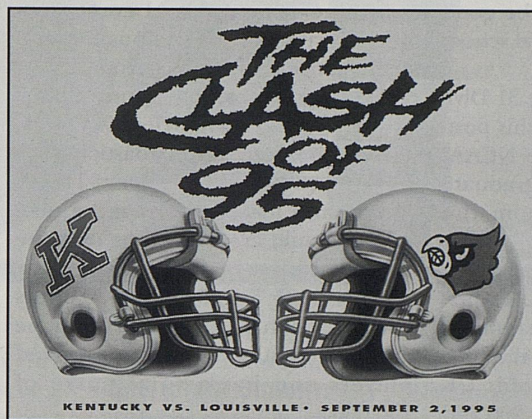
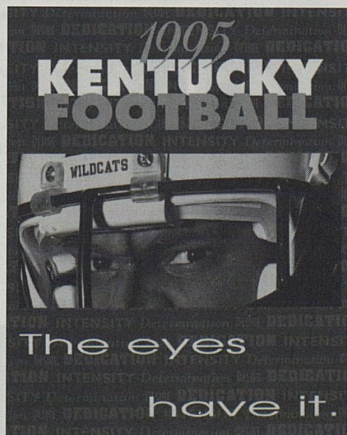
Barry Jones and David Snardon have emerged as leaders in the mold of Marty Moore, who drove his 1993 teammates toward the Peach Bowl and a fourth place finish in the SEC.

“They are just demanding so much of their teammates ... up in their faces every minute,” Curry said. “If you look, you’ll see teams who always come back from adversity have one common ingredient, leadership.”

Curry went on to say that the leadership on the 1995 squad is not limited to just Jones and Snardon, but what counts, says Curry, is what happens on the field during a game. “You’ve got to win games.”

Do You Know?

- The Oct. 28 game against Mississippi State will be the 1,000th game



in the history of University of Kentucky football!

- Kentucky's bowl game winning percentage of .625 is the highest of any school in the Southeastern Conference.

• Simply known as the “Immortals,” the 1898 UK football squad still remains as the only undefeated, untied, unscored on team in school history. The Immortals outscored opponents 180-0 while posting a perfect 7-0 record. The closest of all games was a 6-0 victory over Centre College.

These and other facts are included in the 1995 Kentucky Football Media Guide on sale by the UK Athletic Department. The guide includes profiles of all the coaches, players and opponents as well as records set and statistical data on every football season since 1881. There's also a roster of lettermen and information on alumni who played professional football.

The book can be purchased by sending a check for \$10 (which includes postage and handling) for each

The UK vs U of L football game is unusual because it pits major in-state rivals together in the first game of the year. Other big rivalries like Alabama-Auburn, Florida-Florida State and Tennessee-Vanderbilt come next to last on the schedule. Ten of the SEC's schools will play a major in-state rival this season.

copy to UK Media Relations, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington KY 40506-0019.

Scholarship Recipient

UK swimmer Kelly Heath has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Com-

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mittee. The scholarship will be good at any university or professional school of her choice.

Heath, who was one of just 31 Division I women to be awarded this postgraduate scholarship by the NCAA, also received a \$5,000 postgraduate scholarship last month from the Southeastern Conference.

Last season, her final year of athletic eligibility, Heath became UK's first SEC individual swimming champion, winning the 200 freestyle at the SEC championships. She also holds UK swimming records in both the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Heath is currently completing her undergraduate degree in physical therapy.

Tennis in Town

After exhibition tennis events in Lexington the past two years, professional tennis came to town for a tournament in August.

The Lexington event not only brought the pro circuit to town, but also enabled UK alumnus Ford Lankford to compete as a fledgling professional. Lankford, captain of UK's tennis team last season, was among the 32-player main draw in this tournament, which is recognized as one of

only nine challenge-level events connected with the prestigious Super-9 championship of the ATP Tour.

"Lexington is a good tennis town," said UK tennis coach Dennis Emery. "The exhibitions were fantastic for us, but one night and it's over. This is longer and involves a lot more people. It should create interest over the long haul."

This 1995 5th/3rd Bank Tennis Championship, the first of three annual tournaments, draws ranked players and has a total purse of \$50,000.

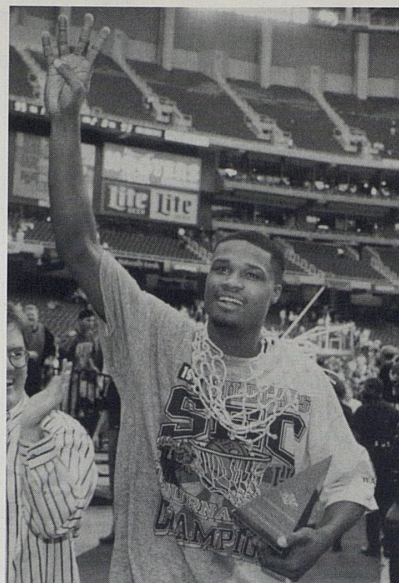
Habitat for Humanity was a benefactor of this year's tournament.

Walker Wins Bronze

Sophomore Antoine Walker packed his summer with experience. Walker played on two select teams, then joined his own teammates for a playing tour of Italy.

In Olympic Festival competition, Walker's South team wound up with the bronze medal. Walker was the leading scorer in three of his team's four games and led in rebounding and assists more than once, often playing the 4 and 5 positions of power forward and center.

Walker, 6-8 and 217 pounds, was the



Sophomore forward Antoine Walker, who walked away from the 1995 SEC Tournament with MVP honors, helped the South team capture the bronze medal at this summer's U.S. Olympic Festival.

second biggest player on the South team and often drew the other team's big man as a defensive assignment.

Other Wildcats to have made a mark in the Olympic Festival are Derek Anderson, the leading scorer in the 1993 games; Travis Ford, whose 1990 team won the gold medal on Ford's winning shot; and Kenny Walker, who captured MVP honors in 1983.

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By Kay Johnson

Thanks to the dedication, enthusiasm and creativity of a couple of UK alumni, more folks are becoming aware of the need to preserve some often neglected Kentucky treasures.

SOS! — Save Outdoor Sculpture! — a campaign to first identify, and then protect outdoor sculpture, is being carried out by the largest volunteer corps to ever tackle a cultural project in the United States. SOS! volunteers are locating, inventorying and assessing the condition of thousands of the nation's sculptures, ranging from 18th century revolutionary war heroes to contemporary works on public plazas.

SOS! is sponsored by the National Museum of American Art (Smithsonian Institution) and the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property, both located in Washington, D.C.

Kentucky's SOS! efforts are headed by Irwin Pickett '70 and Lori Meadows '85. Pickett is director of visual arts for the Kentucky Arts Council, and Meadows is the Kentucky SOS! project coordinator. They have been working on the project for two years, though Pickett says the national project started a couple of years before then.

"They had been sending us material and information about it and had made the offer of grants available to several organizations and museums but nobody ever took them up on it. I thought it was a great idea. Lori had just finished a similar project in textiles, so I called her and

she took it over."

Meadows immediately began recruiting volunteers — she sent letters to all of Kentucky's arts councils, museums, historical societies and chambers of commerce. They got good response, and she says, "got some good publicity in various areas.

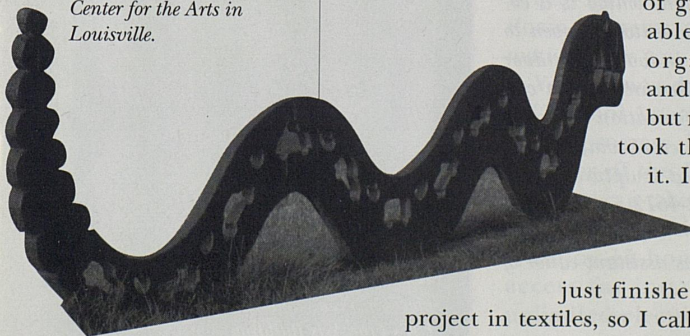
"We trained 70 people, but some have fallen out along the way. It's a lot of work to ask a volunteer to do." Inventory reports, compiled by the volunteers, list the artist, title, date, material, dimensions, location, history and condition of each of the outdoor sculptures. This information is added to the Inventory of American Sculpture, a new database already in use by researchers and maintained by the National Museum of American Art.

Across the United States outdoor sculptures have been placed everywhere from parks to traffic islands to celebrate or commemorate the people and events most significant in a community's history. Often little thought is given to the sculptures' upkeep. One-half of the sculptures surveyed so far needs conservation treatment. More than 10 percent require urgent care.

A key factor in sculpture degradation is acid rain. Arthur Beale, director of research at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, explains: "When sculptures are exposed they slowly dissolve. Their surfaces are lost. And since sculpture depends on surface, when it's lost, it's gone forever." Damage is also caused by hurricanes, floods, earthquakes, vandalism, accidents and neglect.

"Answering the question of who has jurisdiction over a work may be the most important aspect of the survey," says National Museum of American Art director Elizabeth Broun. "Often no one remembers how the sculptures were commissioned or who's responsible for them. They might suffer

The roadsneak is outside the UK Art Museum, and the piece resembling "patchwork" (above right) is in front of the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville.



decades of neglect because communities simply have no clear idea of ownership."

Pickett tells of some photographs they once received — Polaroid shots of a big boulder, somewhere in Eastern Kentucky, with faces carved on it. Whoever sent the photograph didn't include information on how and where to find it. Pickett says that the photos "clearly showed the carvings — sort of a smaller Mt. Rushmore. We called the town where the letter was post-marked but no one had heard of it. We'll find it someday."

Pickett thinks people are probably "over-volunteered." But those who are interested are really interested. Meadows tell of a woman in Louisville "who has probably surveyed 40 pieces. She's been really wonderful." Several years ago, that same woman, Lucille Sevarance, with sponsorship from the Altrusa Club, put together a guide to sculpture in Louisville, where most of Kentucky's outdoor sculpture is concentrated.

Pickett says that Louisville has a program of public art and that builders of public buildings are encouraged to incorporate art in their plans. One of the newest is a modern piece in front of the Louisville Science Center. He says, "It's even kinetic — it moves."

So far about 400 pieces of outdoor sculpture have been located, about twice the number expected. Only a hundred pieces of funerary, or cemetery, art are allowed on each state's list. Meadows says Cave Hill Cemetery in Louisville has the most funerary work, and that there are about 10 pieces on the list from the Lexington cemetery, including, of course, the Henry Clay monument.

Pickett and Meadows had a hard time naming their favorite pieces of sculpture in Kentucky. Pickett finally settled on John Tuska's work on one of the outside walls of the Singletary Center for the Arts at UK. "I think

John's work is quite amazing — I like figurative work and this one, with figures in relief, some standing, some walking, some standing on their heads — is very active."

Meadows particularly likes the liturgical work in Northern Kentucky. "I think the cathedral there would probably be my favorite — I love the gargoyles in Covington."

When the project is completed this summer, Meadows plans to send each county a listing of all the pieces located in that county, "maybe to be kept in the public library."

It will be up to each community to renovate and/or maintain its outdoor art.

The next goal for SOS! is to encourage civic and community leaders to raise funds for the responsible care of outdoor sculpture — and early results are encouraging says Susan Nichols, national director of SOS!. Time Warner, Inc., Oglivy Adams & Rinehart, Sara Lee Corporation, and sundry print shops, grocery stores, cable networks, banks and utilities nationwide have contributed cash and services to SOS! at local and national levels.

Meadows says "We want to let people know that they need to take care of these works. They are literally dissolving."

All of the findings of the SOS! survey are being entered into the Inventory of American Sculpture (IAS), located at the National Museum of American Art, Smithsonian Institution, which is a co-sponsor of SOS! The inventory is open to anyone interested in indoor or outdoor sculpture in the U.S. Researchers can call 202-786-2384 for information or access the database on the Internet, via telnet at siris.si.edu. To report a sculpture for the inventory call 800-422-4612.

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications.



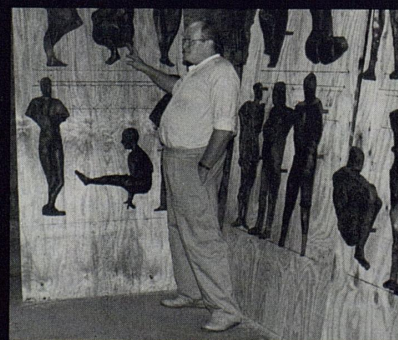
▶ Commemorating the first walk in space, this artwork is in Louisville.



◀ A Scout Troop from Versailles visited Thoroughbred Park in Lexington.



▶ Actually a fountain, this sculpture is located in Gratz Park in Lexington.



▲ John Tuska stands among some of the pieces he created for an outside wall of UK's Fine Arts Building.

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By uadlizxa@ukcc.uky.edu

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Then motor out onto the whole world-wide web. Do an embassy tour. Send a note to the President at the White House. Check out your family genealogy. Chat about the Wildcats. Roam wherever your quest for information takes you.

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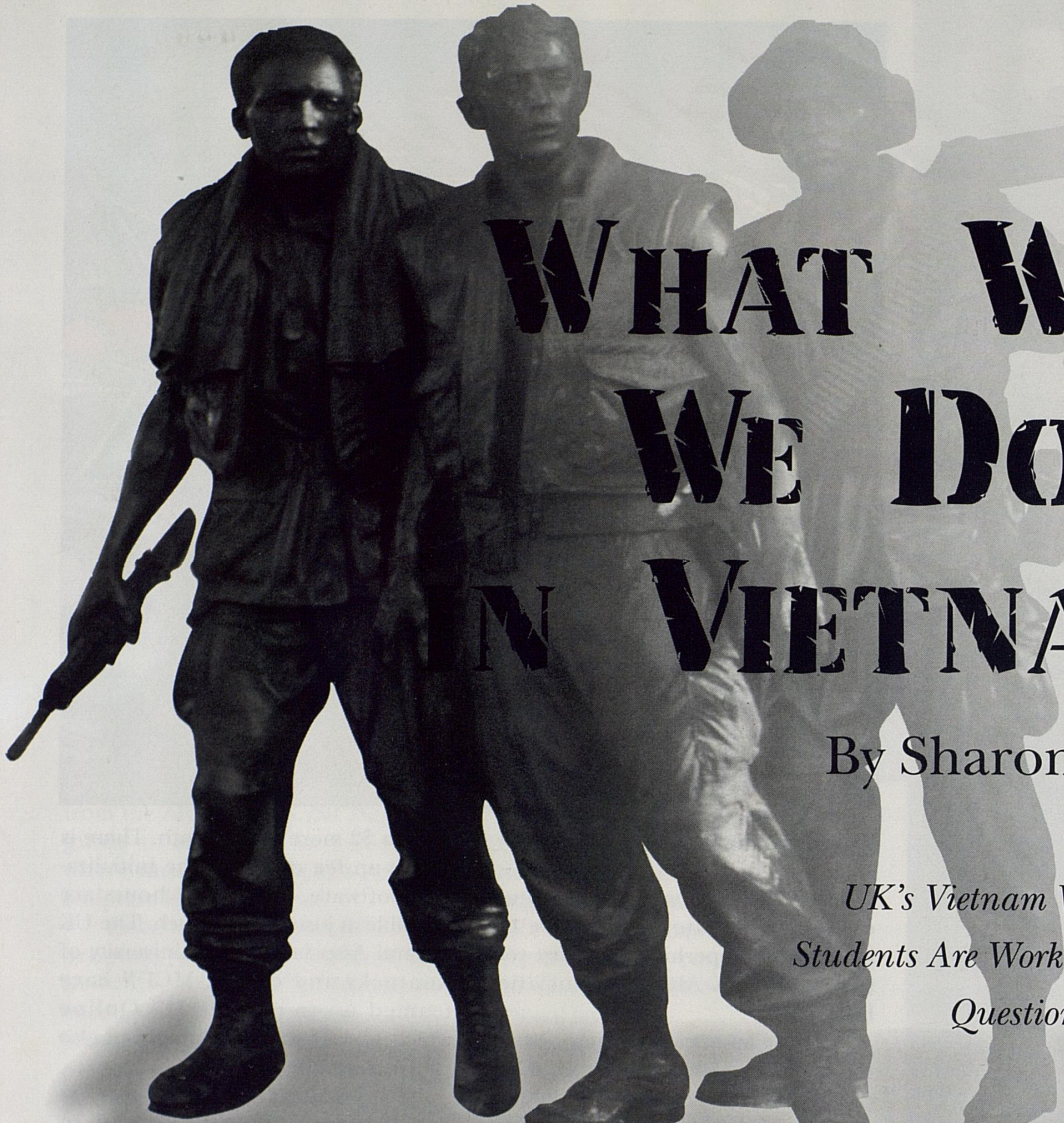
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Access nodes have been set up at each community college and in Cincinnati in addition to the Lexington campus. That enables about 90 percent of alumni living in Kentucky and the Cincinnati area to have access to local connections. Other alumni can enjoy the same service through an 800 number at the low, additional rate of 10 cents a minute.

Customer service is available 24 hours a day to assist alumni with any questions about use of the service. To enroll simply call the service center at 1-800-808-UOFK. Let them know you are an active member of the UK Alumni Association.

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WHAT WERE WE DOING IN VIETNAM?

By Sharon Reynolds

*UK's Vietnam War Scholars and
Students Are Working to Answer the
Question of a Generation*

Two decades after the end of the Vietnam War, scholars continue to mine the subject for new information about an incredibly divisive era in American life. Among those conducting some of the most significant research on the Vietnam conflict are graduate students in the Department of History at the University of Kentucky. Drawn by the reputation of noted Vietnam scholar George Herring, these students are exploring a great range of topics — from the nature of the enemy in Vietnam to the Buddhist opposition movement within South Vietnam to the way the American press respond-

ed to the war. In researching their theses and dissertations, these students have been innovative and persistent, going off the beaten path — sometimes, literally — in their search for answers.

Herring, their mentor and guide on this journey, began his own quest while teaching history at Ohio University in 1965, a time when student interest in Vietnam was just beginning to grow. By the mid '70s he had made the Vietnam War his specialty and won a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) fellowship to begin a book. Published in 1979, Herring's "America's Longest War"

has become a standard text in history and political science classes. Now in its third printing, the book has been used in more than 400 schools. "I never expected the reaction I've gotten from this book," says Herring. "It's been very exciting and led to quite a few invitations to give lectures worldwide."

The question of whether the National Liberation Front operated independently or as a satellite of Ho Chi Minh's regime was a central issue in the debate on the war in the 1960s and remains controversial today.

UK alumnus Robert Brigham, who now teaches at Vassar College, sought the advice of several scholars when he was deciding where to pursue his doctoral degree. "By far, they recommended UK because of George Herring," he says.

Herring predicts that Brigham will also attract widespread attention because of Brigham's work. His dissertation focuses on one of the most controversial issues of the war — the nature and origin of the National Liberation Front (NLF) of the South. The question whether that organization operated independently or as a satellite of Ho Chi Minh's regime was a central issue in the debate on the war in the '60s and remains so even today.

In conducting his research, Brigham went to Cornell University to learn the Vietnamese language. And although there were no diplomatic relations between the United States and Vietnam then, he was able to get a research visa to that country in 1992. "Dr. Herring's name played a big role in my getting permission to go there," he says. Brigham received research grants from the UK

Graduate School and the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, and an NEH fellowship to help fund several months of study.

He thus became one of the first Americans to do historical research in Vietnam, working in Vietnamese government archives as well as interviewing many people there who fought in the war. "I interviewed hundreds of people," Brigham says, "some of whom were extremely helpful to me." Brigham credits an historian in the Foreign Ministry, Vu Hu Phuc for giving him the "big picture of the war: from the Vietnamese perspective. Hu Phuc also had what I would call a 'good sense of documents,'" he adds.

Brigham explains that archives in Vietnam are not catalogued. "Mat-

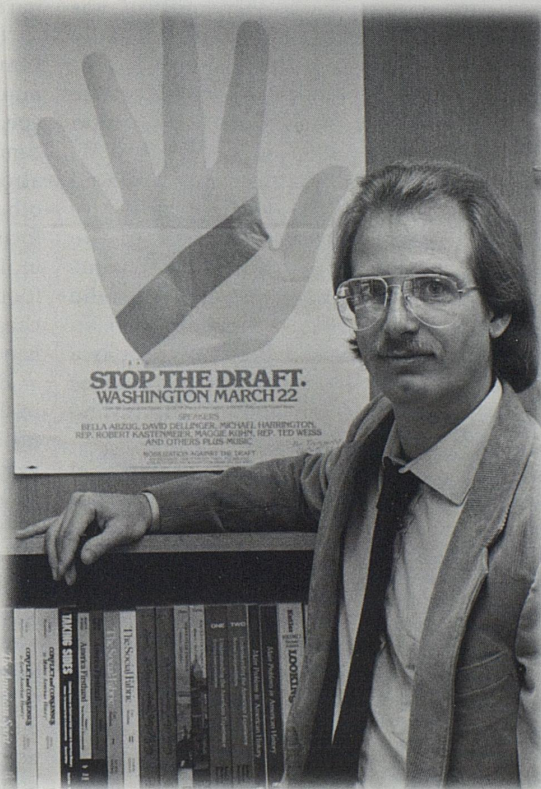
erials are scattered, many in leaky warehouses that sometimes have no electricity. It's a poor country with limited resources, and storing archives isn't a top priority," he says. Brigham describes walking into one such "library" with Hu Phuc, who was undaunted by the seemingly chaotic piles of books, magazines and letters strewn around. "He somehow knew where things were," Brigham says, with a still slightly incredulous smile. "He could find articles and books I needed in a few minutes."

Brigham was also fortunate to have a window of opportunity for research opened to him. Just before he went to Vietnam, the southern factions whom he was writing about came into power. Nguyen thi Binh, the chief diplomat for the NLF and a prominent figure in Brigham's study, became vice president of Vietnam.

"As a result, I was shown documents I probably wouldn't have had access to before-hand," he says. For example, Brigham was given not only published but unpublished memoirs of NLF diplomats who had represented the organization in countries all over the world.

Brigham's dissertation, "The National Liberation Front's Foreign Relations in the Vietnam War," concludes that the relationship between the NLF and Hanoi was marked by cooperation and conflict. While the two sides shared similar goals, they differed on how to achieve those goals. He is currently negotiating with Cornell University Press to have his manuscript published.

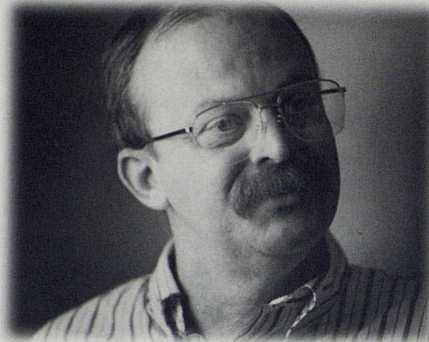
Two other UK graduates, Mitchell Hall and Clarence Wyatt, have published their scholarly works on the Vietnam War. Hall, who received his Ph.D. from UK in



Mitchell Hall, who received his doctorate from UK in 1987, has published a book on the American clergy's role in antiwar protests.



WHAT WERE WE DOING IN VIETNAM?



Robert Topmiller, a medic in Vietnam, was in the 1967 Siege of Khe Sanh where Topmiller and 6,000 other troops were surrounded for 77 days by the enemy. Topmiller says, "We lost 2,000 of our 6,000 men in that battle."

1987, became interested in the American Clergy's role in the antiwar protests when he stumbled upon some records of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam (CALCAV) while doing research at Swarthmore College. "Because of their Faith: CALCAV and Religious Opposition to the Vietnam War" was published by Columbia University Press in 1990.

Wyatt's book, "Paper Soldiers: The American Press and the Vietnam War," was published in 1993 by W.W. Norton and was favorably reviewed by the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post*. A review in the *London Economist* found it a convincing refutation of the view that the press had played a crucial role in ending the war: "His verdict is a cruel blow to the self-esteem of American journalism," the reviewer wrote.

Now a history professor at Centre College, Wyatt is another example of an innovative researcher: He was one of the first persons to gain access to internal documents and memoranda kept in the archives of the *New York Times*. He found out about the documents while reading Harrison Salisbury's memoir about his years with the *New York Times*. He contacted Salisbury

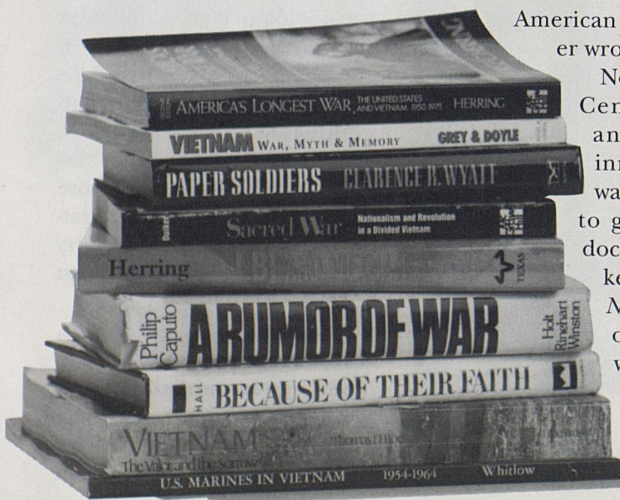
who arranged to get Wyatt into the archives.

"To the *Times*' credit, the management was eager to let me in," says Wyatt. Reading through communications between managing editors and reporters in the field, he was better able to see how journalists functioned in relation to the Vietnam story.

"One of the issues that was confirmed for me more and more is how much economics drives news coverage," says Wyatt. "For example, most Americans are interested in reading about or seeing what happens to other Americans. As a result, the press focused on combat." Reporting information about battles or showing footage of fire fights is usually simpler than reporting on more complex issues, Wyatt says.

He also found, in research that included digging through obscure military and government archives, that much of what the American public saw or read was censored — not only by officials but also by the news organizations.

"In combat situations, even when the press is free to go where they want, they are very dependent on the government for information," he says. "That's one reason the press was not as decisive in ending the Vietnam War as people may think. There was also significant self-censorship, with the news organizations trying to balance coverage or avoid showing too many of the gory details."



Wyatt found that much of what the American public saw or read during the Vietnam War was censored — not only by officials but also by the news organizations.

Delia Pergande, whose dissertation is in progress, is taking a look at another group that prides itself on making a difference — non-governmental organizations (NGOs). These are the front-line people, the charitable relief agencies that seek to win hearts and minds by risking their lives to bring aid to war-torn civilians. She focuses on five NGOs that came into Vietnam in the mid 1950s, following the 1954 Geneva accords.

"I began to get interested in this subject when I ran across a reference in some records given to me by Dr. Herring regarding the International Rescue Committee setting up the Saigon Jaycees. I thought, how strange," Pergande recalls.

"Although these NGOs considered themselves non-political, they believed humanitarian aid would help secure countries from communism. Their efforts to introduce the Vietnamese people to American culture and initiate self-help programs paralleled aid efforts by the U.S. government. Consequently, NGOs played a significant role in America's failed attempts at nation building in South Vietnam.

"Most of their work was sincerely charitable yet there was significant cultural chauvinism," she says. "Many of them thought if we just kept filtering in money, South Vietnam would stabilize. Like the U.S. government, NGOs misunderstood the social and political dynamics of the nation they tried to help."

Pergande has already received two awards to work on her dissertation — one from the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations and another from the Kentucky Foundation for Women. She is traveling around the country, digging through the archives of these charitable organi-

zations and the memoirs of former relief workers.

Her research has already begun to reveal that, like the press, charitable organizations appear to have had a symbiotic relationship with the government.

"Before the U.S. government commits to extensive foreign aid, you often see many private groups go in, then publicly plead for government assistance," she says. "It's almost as if they play a role in heightening public awareness of hot spots and prepare for government action. Certainly in Vietnam, this was the case. There was a huge publicity blitz, with CARE and Catholic Relief Services demanding

ment for security increased once military tensions escalated. Obviously, that created a dilemma for their supposed nonpolitical aims," she says.

"Like the U.S. government, the charitable relief agencies misunderstood the social and political dynamics of the nation they tried to help."

Pergande is typical of many of today's students who were just entering grade school when the anti-war movement was heating up. Robert Topmiller, however, a first-year doctoral student from Washington state, brings personal perspective — that of



Delia Pergande's dissertation will focus on charitable relief agencies that came into Vietnam in the mid 1950s, following the 1954 Geneva accords. Her research, she says, has already begun to show that these organizations tended to have a symbiotic relationship with the government.

that the public should respond to the refugee crisis in that country in 1954."

But NGOs are also very dependent upon the government for assistance in their efforts to resettle refugees, develop villages and bring in food and medical supplies, Pergande has found. "Some of the agencies in Vietnam wanted to disassociate themselves from U.S. policy and bring humanitarian relief to everybody who needed it. Yet their dependence on the govern-

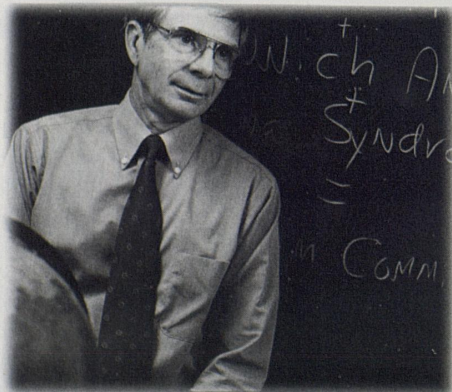
a Vietnam veteran — to his research.

"As a medic, I saw a lot of combat," says Topmiller. "And I came back with a lot of questions. I wanted to find out, for example, why those people wanted to kill me." Topmiller recalls one particularly vivid memory from his combat experience, the 1967-68 Siege of Khe Sanh. In this compound 12 miles from North Vietnam and only seven miles from Laos, Topmiller and about 6,000 other troops were



WHAT WERE WE DOING IN VIETNAM?

George Herring's book, "America's Longest War," has become a standard text in history and political science classes. Herring is chairman of the Department of History.



surrounded for 77 days by the enemy. "It was terrifying," says Topmiller, who was then 19 years old. "We were shelled every day, we were constantly on the verge of running out of ammunition, and whenever one of our supply planes landed nearby, the North Vietnamese would bombard it."

On January 1, 1968, the expected assault came. The compound was hit hard by rocket attacks, and Topmiller found himself treating two dozen casualties almost immediately. "Then we heard," he recalls, "an unbelievably thunderous explosion. It was a direct hit on our ammo dump — 180 tons of explosives." Topmiller watched the blast lift his good friend Gary Crawford eight feet straight up in the air and slam him onto the wall before the building collapsed. The explosion also blew out Topmiller's eardrums. "We lost 2,000 of our 6,000 men in that battle," he says. "It was a tremendous reversal." The Vietnamese, inexplicably, failed to press their advantage, and the following day U.S. bombers devastated the North Vietnamese troops surrounding the compound. "More bombs were dropped that day," Topmiller says, "than were dropped on Japan during all of World War II."

Topmiller survived Vietnam, and after spending 20 years in the business world, decided to return to college. He had developed a special interest in Buddhism, attracted by its emphasis on peace, love and non-materialistic values. His dissertation, which is in progress, examines the Buddhist opposition movement to the war in South Vietnam in the early 1960s.

"The Buddhists wanted to be a third force of neutralism," says Topmiller. "Had they succeeded, there would not have been a Vietnam War. But in calling for peace, they caused the Americans and the communists to oppose their movement."

To help in his research, Topmiller plans to learn Vietnamese at the University of Wisconsin. He wants to be able to read magazines published by the monks during the mid-1960s and to travel to Vietnam to interview monks. It's a task fraught with difficulties, he says, since they are still outspoken critics of the current government. However, he hopes to gain an audience with Thich Nhat Hanh, a renowned Vietnamese Buddhist living in exile in France. He has already corresponded with the exiled Buddhist, who has written numerous books, through the monk's publisher. Nhat Hanh also holds retreats which are generally open to anyone interested enough to apply, Topmiller says.

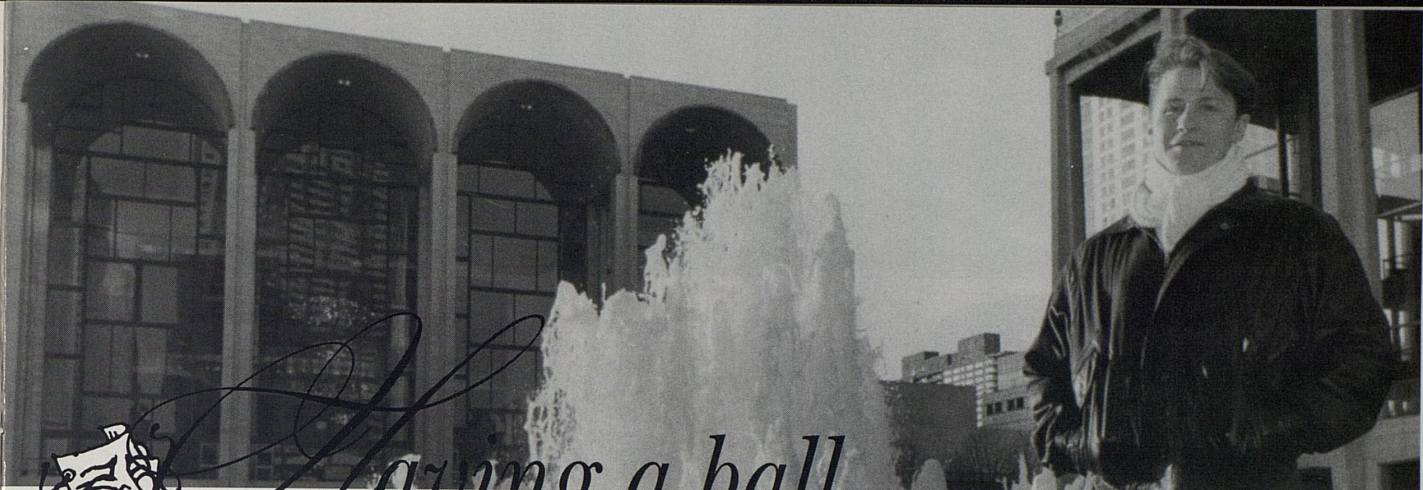
With the insights Topmiller has already gained, he is optimistic that the Buddhists will remain a vibrant force for religious freedom and perhaps even for the normalization of relations between Vietnam and the U.S.

"As a medic, I saw a lot of combat," says Topmiller. "And I came back with a lot of questions. I wanted to find out, for example, why those people wanted to kill me."

For Herring, the strong work of his graduate students over the years brings special satisfaction, and he credits his students from 30 years ago for initially sparking him to begin his search for answers about the war. "I was initially nudged into this direction by students' questions about Vietnam," he says, "by their curiosity. Their interest stimulated my own curiosity about the war, and I began to dig."

Sharon Reynolds is a contributing writer for Odyssey, the university's magazine about research. Reprinted with permission. © 1995.





Having a ball

By Kay Johnson

He wanted to shine on the baseball diamond and is instead shining on the theatrical stage.

Greg Turay, a UK senior, is one of 10 winners of the 1995 Metropolitan Opera's National Council Competition in New York City. It took nearly a year's worth of intense preparation and auditions, including winning three rounds to make it to the winners concert.

He won \$10,000 and performed in the winners concert in April, broadcast live on radio stations throughout the country. Of that performance *New York Times* critic, Bernard Holland, wrote, "Gregory Turay, only 22, sang Gounod's 'Salut! demeure' with a lovely young technique and Weill's 'Lonely House' with engaging naturalness."

Gail Robertson, director of the program, said Turay's performance in the final competition "was so spell-binding that I didn't even take notes while he was singing. It's really extraordinary that someone so young has a voice and a presence like this."

He also received an invitation to join the Met's Young Artists Program, but turned it down to attend graduate school at UK.

He also has received offers to audition for the New York City Opera, the New York Philharmonic, Monte Carlo Opera and other opera companies around the country.

He performed this summer in

Hadyn's "Armida" with the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, then traveled back to New York for the finals, the Catherine E. Pope Foundation Music Awards Program, at which he won the top prize, \$15,000.

While he was in high school in Greendale, Wis., Turay sang lead in a rock 'n' roll band with his father, Gregory. They mostly played for parties and weddings in the Milwaukee area. "It was a good base for being in front of people. It taught me to be a ham." He also sang in the high school choir. But, "people who knew me in high school knew me as a baseball player. It was my life ... singing was for fun."

He intended to major in business and had made the UK baseball team as a walk-on. "Then I found out that the baseball practices would be from 2:00 to 5:00 every afternoon, but choir rehearsal was 2:00 to 3:30 every afternoon, and to keep my [music] scholarship I had to stay in choir. Money was tight so I just stayed with singing."

He had never taken a voice lesson before coming to UK — and it wasn't until the end of his sophomore year that the tenor's power and range became apparent.

His voice teacher at UK, Everett McCorvey, himself a former singer at the Met, is guiding Turay's career carefully. He is wary of Turay straining his voice by singing roles for which he's not ready: "Young singers feel like

Greg Turay, a music senior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is one of 10 winners of the New York Metropolitan Opera's National Council Competition. He received \$10,000 and a spot on the winners concert broadcast live on radio stations around the country.

they can sing anything and sing forever ... they begin taking on roles that are too big for them and by their early 30s, when they should be in the prime of their singing, many have lost their voice." Turay agrees, saying, "It's scary because I'm so young. I don't want to push my voice and suddenly find myself burned out."

What does the immediate future hold for Turay? McCorvey says, "Greg is young. We're asking the Met to negotiate a contract for a couple of years from now so he can go to graduate school."

And when Turay is offered tempting roles from opera companies across the country McCorvey tells him, "Don't worry, those roles will still be there down the road."

There will be several opportunities to hear Turay next year: in the Brahms Series, the spring opera production of "L'Elisir d'Amore" in which he will sing the role of Nemorino, and several special concerts which will be announced at a later date.

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of alumni publications.

B e c o m i n g t h e



By Kathleen J. DeBoer

Jenny Hansen stood at the end of the vault runway, poised for takeoff on her second attempt. She scored a 9.95 on her first vault, a front handspring with a half twist. Hansen had the highest single score to that point in the competition for the NCAA vault title, but the champion would be the gymnast with the highest average of two different vaults.

Jenny Hansen is the best vaulter in women's collegiate gymnastics. She was the defending champion, having won the event with a combined score of 9.9375 the year before. She was at the halfway point in her quest to repeat, and she had to make a decision.

Her first vault was good, but not great, by Hansen's standards. She had a tiny hop in her landing, a minute flaw, valued by the judges at only .05, but for Jenny it was a mistake. She could safely throw one of her patented vaults and walk away with her second consecutive national vault championship, or she could do what she had planned prior to the competition.

Gymnastics coach Leah Little told me earlier that Jenny was considering a front handspring with a full twist for her second vault. The stunt had a blind landing. No one else in collegiate gymnastics even practiced this vault, much less tried it in competition — much less competition for a national title.

The head judge raised her green flag signaling her readiness. Jenny ran down the runway. She lifted off the board into her front handspring, catapulted from the horse into her full twist, and boom — landed — perfectly 10.0. Even though there were six gymnasts yet to perform, the vault competition was over.

What makes Hansen unique is not that she is willing to risk all to win a national title. Athletics is crowded with risk takers. Winning is intoxicating, addictive and incredibly difficult, so risk is part of the mindset. What makes Hansen unique is her ability to conquer that competitive challenge. If she hits that second vault, she not only wins, but she wins BIG! If she misses, she takes home second or maybe third, a massive failure by her standards. She hits

e best ever

perfectly on an impossible vault. That's what makes Hansen unique!

The vault title was the sixth national title of her collegiate career, the previous record holder had five. Earlier in the week, Hansen won an unprecedented third all-around title. To win that title, she scored an NCAA Championship record of 39.80. The previous record holder scored a 39.65 — and the evening was just beginning.

By random draw, Jenny was the second of 13 competitors on the beam, and once again, she was the defending national champion. She mounted the beam with a front somersault in the tuck position, her landing on the four-inch-wide beam was graceful, yet incredibly sure. Her acrobatic series of back handspring-layout-layout into a punch front somersault was powerful, aggressive and perfect. She lilted through her dance series.

Excitement built as her routine progressed. The knowledgeable Georgia gymnastics crowd sensed that they were witnessing something special. Subsequent beam competitors ceased their individual warm-ups to watch. Each movement was so powerful, so solid and so flawless. Her dismount was a perfect layout with a double twist. Throughout her routine, she smiled confidently, comfortably.

As Jenny's feet hit the floor, the arena erupted. The crowd of 3,000 spontaneously leaped out of their seats, hollering, applauding and celebrating what

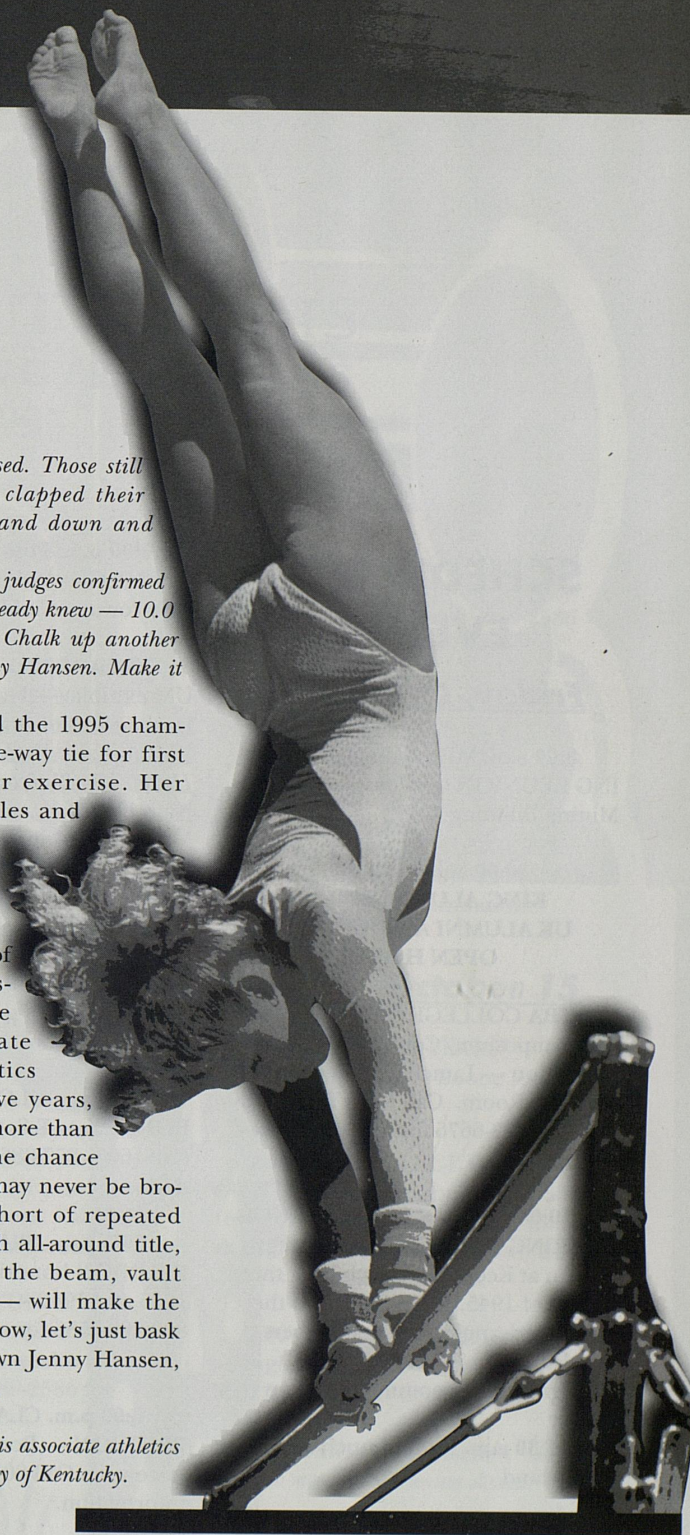
they had just witnessed. Those still waiting to perform clapped their hands, jumped up and down and cheered wildly.

Seconds later, the judges confirmed what the spectators already knew — 10.0 — a perfect routine. Chalk up another national title for Jenny Hansen. Make it seven total.

Hansen finished the 1995 championship in a three-way tie for first place on the floor exercise. Her eight individual titles and her three all-around titles all are NCAA firsts.

What lies ahead is a senior year full of promise and pressure. Hansen has the chance to dominate collegiate gymnastics for four consecutive years, the chance to win more than 10 national titles, the chance to set records that may never be broken. But nothing short of repeated greatness — a fourth all-around title, championships on the beam, vault and floor exercise — will make the year a success. For now, let's just bask in the glow of our own Jenny Hansen, already the best ever.

Kathleen J. DeBoer is associate athletics director at the University of Kentucky.





SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, October 13

8:00 a.m. MINING ENGINEERING REUNION breakfast — 102 Mining Building

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
**KING ALUMNI HOUSE
UK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OPEN HOUSE**

TBA COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
Fall Symposium/Continuing Education — Lunch at Keeneland's Phoenix Room. Call Misty Hathaway at (606) 323-6676 for more information.

10:00 a.m. COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Day at the Races — registration at Keeneland, including the classes of 1945, 1955, 1970, and the new Quadrangle Society members

10:30 a.m. Alumni Awards/Recognition Ceremony with Dean Lester

11:30 a.m. Buffet Lunch at Keeneland

1:00 p.m. Post time
Call Glenna Vickers (606) 257-4296 for more information.

Noon - 4:00 p.m. UK ART MUSEUM exhibits — Featuring Impressions of Annie Dillard's *The Writing Life: Works on Paper by Molly Heron*, *The Electronic Presence of Nam June Paik*, and *The Art of Carl McKenzie* — Singletary Center for the Arts. Call (606) 257-5716 for more information.

4:00 p.m. COLLEGE OF NURSING Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting — King Alumni House Ballroom

4:30 p.m. BLOCK PARTY and BONFIRE — E.S. Good Barn field. Call (606) 257-8867 for more information.

6:00 p.m. "WAR YEARS" REUNION honoring the Classes of 1945 and 1946 — the Red Mile. Call 800-269-2586 for more information.

6:00 p.m. CLASS OF 1955 40th REUNION — Boone Faculty Center. Reception Call 800-269-2586 for more information.

7:30 p.m. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY REUNION Dinner honoring Class of 1970 — Marriott Hotel. Call Duane Greene at (606) 257-5303 for more information.

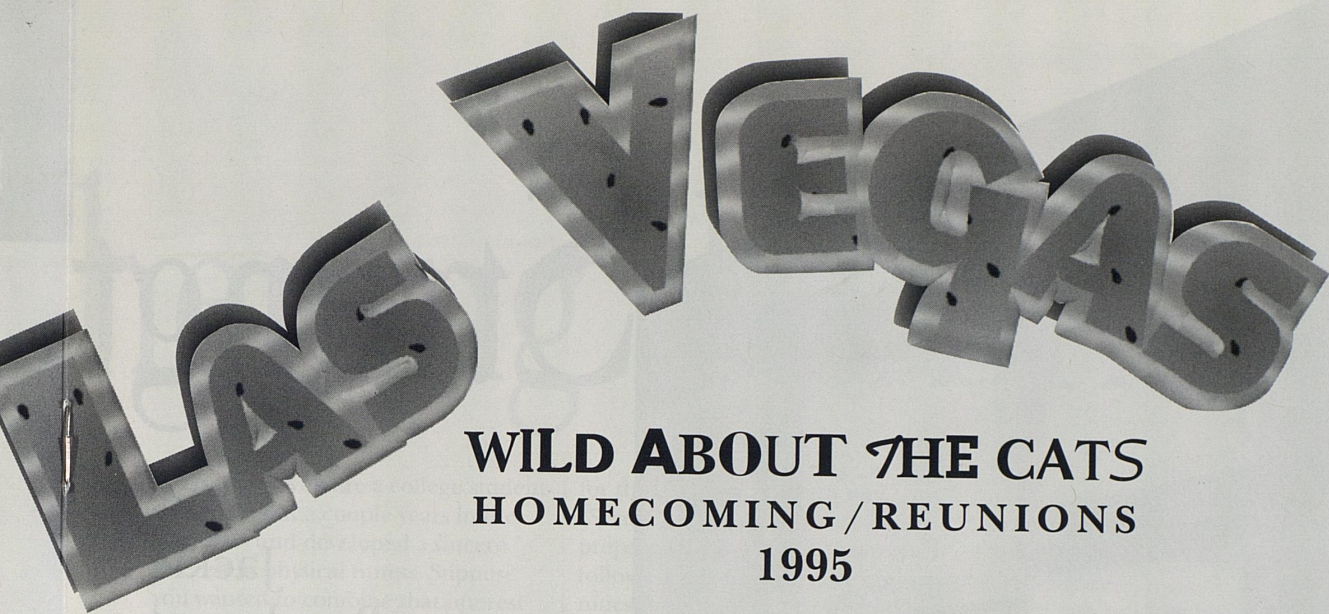
7:30 p.m. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY REUNION Dinner honoring Class of 1985 — Columbia's on Alexandria. Call Duane Greene at (606) 257-5303 for more information.

TBA LYMAN T. JOHNSON
ALUMNI REUNION Banquet honoring graduates of the 1980's — Marriott Hotel. Call 800-269-ALUM for more information.

TBA COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
REUNION dinner honoring graduates of the Classes of 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985 and 1990 — Hyatt Regency. Call Misty Hathaway at (606) 323-6676 for more information.

TBA COLLEGE OF LAW
REUNION dinners honoring graduates of the Classes of 1955, 1965, 1975, 1985 and 1990

7:30 p.m. VOLLEYBALL, UK vs. GEORGIA — Memorial Coliseum. Call (606) 257-1818 for tickets



WILD ABOUT THE CATS HOMECOMING/REUNIONS 1995

8:00 p.m. LONDON BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Andrew Davis — Singletary Center for the Arts (part of the 1995-96 University Artists Series). Call (606) 257-4929 for tickets

Saturday, October 14

8:00 a.m. ARMY ROTC REUNION breakfast — Buell Armory. Call (606) 257-2696 for more information.

8:00 a.m. 5K WALK/RUN registration, Commonwealth Stadium

8:30 a.m. WALK/RUN begins
Call (606) 257-8867 for more information.

10:00 a.m. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING brunch — Boone Faculty Center

11:00 a.m. "WAR YEARS" & 40th REUNION groups — Keeneland. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

11:00 a.m. CIVIL ENGINEERING brunch — CE Transportation Building

11:00 a.m. ALUMNI FLAG FOOTBALL GAME. Call (606) 257-8867 for more information.

4:00 - 6:30 p.m. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY ALUMNI TENT PARTY for all pharmacy alumni and friends — College of Pharmacy Parking Lot. Call Duane Greene at (606) 257-5303 for more information.

TBA COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNI TENT PARTY — Commonwealth Stadium (exact location TBA). Call Suzanne Durham at (606) 257-3103 for more information.

4:30 p.m. ALL-UNIVERSITY TENT PARTY — Viva Las Vegas! **Wild About the Cats** — Commonwealth Stadium — Free music, entertainment, college exhibits and door prizes. Food available for purchase. "Elvis" Bill Kelly as emcee. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

4:30 p.m. 40th REUNION tailgate pre-game party — near All-University Tent Party at Commonwealth Stadium. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

5:00 p.m. "WAR YEARS" REUNION pre-game party — King Alumni House. Call (800) 269-2586 for more information.

7:00 p.m. FOOTBALL! — UK vs. LSU FOOTBALL GAME — Commonwealth Stadium. Call (606) 257-1818 for tickets

TBA KENTUCKY ALL-GREEK STEP SHOW (tentative). Call (606) 257-1991 for more information.

Sunday, October 15

11:00 a.m. "WAR YEARS" REUNION brunch — Boone Faculty Center

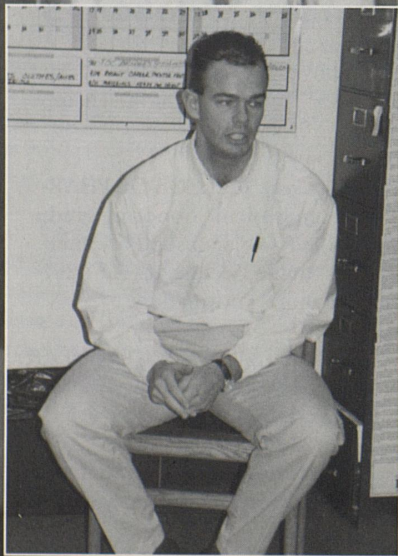
1:00 p.m. COLLEGE OF PHARMACY Family picnic honoring graduates of 1985 — Jacobson Park shelter. Call Duane Greene at (606) 257-5305 for more information.

2:00 p.m. BAND SPECTACULAR — Singletary Center for the Arts. Call (606) 257-4929 for tickets

Reservation information will be mailed to members of reunion classes.

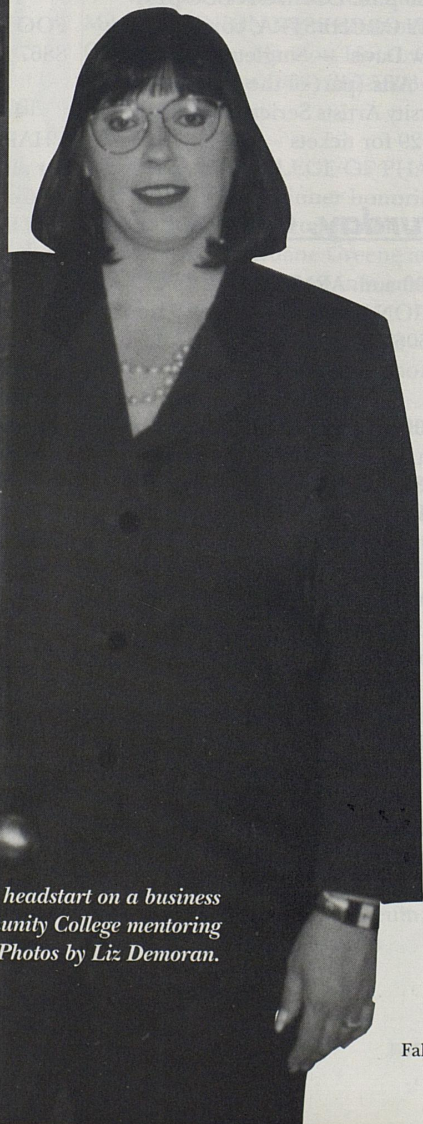
Strength

By
Jackie
Bondurant



Sophomore Dave Ehrler (left) has a headstart on a business future, thanks to the Jefferson Community College mentoring program directed by Donna Miller. Photos by Liz Demoran.

• DONNA MILLER •
• MENTOR PROGRAM •



Strengthening the Bridge

Suppose you are a college student who has spent a couple years in the U.S. Navy and developed a sincere interest in physical fitness. Suppose you wanted to combine that interest with a degree in accounting.

Or, suppose you fall in love with a man who loves the outdoors — hiking, camping, hunting. And suppose you want to go to college after you marry and need to decide upon a career.

Or, maybe you are married, have three children, a full-time job and you want a college degree.

Where do you go for support? Who can provide unbiased, practical advice? Who best can give the much-needed encouragement?

"Strengthening the Bridge," the mentoring program at Jefferson Community College, is one answer to all of the above. Directed by Donna Miller and supported by the JCC Resource Development office, the program currently has 65 students enrolled and more than 200 professional volunteers from the community who have agreed to serve as mentors.

Those mentors currently active in the program include 13 alumni of JCC and represent 40 different businesses or agencies from 18 definitive categories in business and industry.

"How often does one have the opportunity to become involved in a program where everyone wins?" asked Ronald J. Horvath, former president of Jefferson Community College.

"First of all, Strengthening the Bridge is a phenomenal experience

for the student," Horvath said.

"Second, when students are better prepared for professional careers, it follows that there are more opportunities for economic growth and prosperity. That's why businesses in the Louisville community are coming forward with such tremendous support."

The relationship between the students and their mentors varies according to need and individual personalities. Some talk once or twice a week. Others meet monthly.

Dave Ehrler, a sophomore accounting major at JCC, and his mentor, Steve Habeeb of Unigroup Communications, are men with a mission. They are researching ways for Ehrler to open his own business. The two talk at least once a week analyzing data and comparing marketing strategies.

"Steve is an entrepreneur," Ehrler said. "His philosophy is if you've thought of a good way to make money, someone else also has had the idea. The one who works hardest and uses his/her resources the best will be the most successful."

Ehrler, whose grandfather Bremer Ehrler was Kentucky's secretary of state, didn't think much about attending college or future careers until he entered the Navy. "I decided to open a gym and/or own a health club," he said. "I figured college was one way to achieve that goal."

When Ehrler heard about the mentoring program and met with Habeeb, he knew he was on the right track. "I've thoroughly enjoyed time

spent with Steve. He helps keep me organized, gives me research assignments and helps me analyze facts and figures."

Currently, the two are researching a health-food store. "I've decided the best way to success is to start small and work slowly toward stability," he said.

John Hashberger of Louisville is director of database marketing for Providian. His enthusiasm for JCC's mentoring program is obvious when he talks about Crystal Williams, the student he is mentoring.

"Crystal wants to open her own convention planning company — booking speakers, negotiating with suppliers and hotels," he said.

This is not an unrealistic goal considering that Williams is manager of catering for Louisville's Holiday Inn at Zorn Avenue. The mother of three children, she graduated in May from JCC with an associate degree in business and marketing and plans to enter the University of Louisville in the fall.

Hashberger uses computers to examine ideas and determine if they are worth the risk. "When predicting the success of a person or idea computers can be used to measure the likelihood," Hashberger said. "I take a mathematical approach to determine demographics. We ask, where do the potential users live? Is there a need? Is that need being met? Who is the competition?"

How did a busy executive like Hashberger find out about the JCC mentoring program? In this case, it was the company newsletter. "Our



The "Strengthening the Bridge" mentoring program has helped foster many partnerships including Crystal Williams and John Hashberger (above), and Bryan Thompson and Briana Mayer (right). Photos by Liz Demoran.

company feels it is important that the employees volunteer in the community," he said. "The newsletter lists new opportunities each month."

Briana Mayer is a sophomore at JCC majoring in zoology. She wants to be a naturalist. Bryan Thompson is a naturalist employed by the Jefferson County Public Schools and assigned to the Blackacre State Nature Preserve.

"This match was a little more complicated than most," Miller said. "I felt really lucky to find a working naturalist and teacher — the perfect match for Briana."

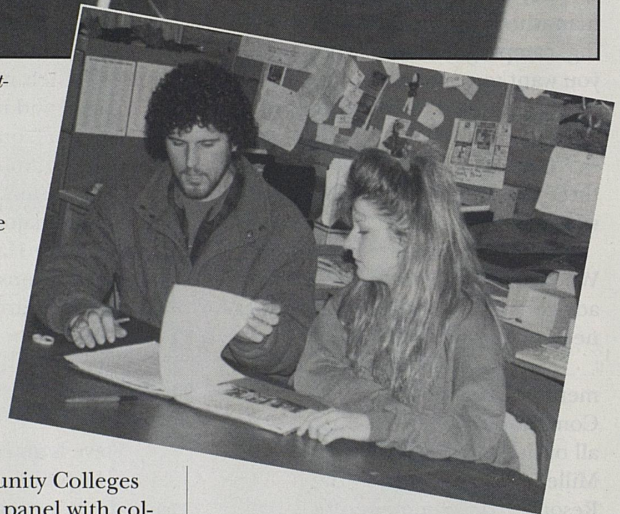
JCC's mentoring program is possible because of a two-year grant from Philip Morris Companies, Inc. Now that the program is in its third year, Miller is hopeful the grant money will be extended another three years.

"We have developed a three-semester program which includes academic coursework as well as leadership development and community service," Miller said.

The success of the program can be seen in the national attention it is receiving. Alison Serey, JCC resource development officer, and Miller both spoke at the American Association of Community Colleges conference, sharing a panel with colleagues from Broward Community College and Truman College.

Many of the students who participate in the program are interested in strengthening their career opportunities, others are concerned about making the transition from a community college to a four-year college. Miller helps students find mentors in both categories.

"What mentoring is *not*," she said, "is an internship, co-op program or job placement program. We simply match students who have a particular career interest with a professional from the community who is success-



fully employed in that area.

Or we find a student successfully enrolled in a four-year college who will help a JCC student make the transition into that college."

The fun part for Miller is watching the growth and maturation of the students who participate in the program as the friendship and respect grows between student and mentor. "My challenge is to find the perfect match for the student," she said.

Jackie Bondurant '63, '65 is director of public relations for the UK Community College System.

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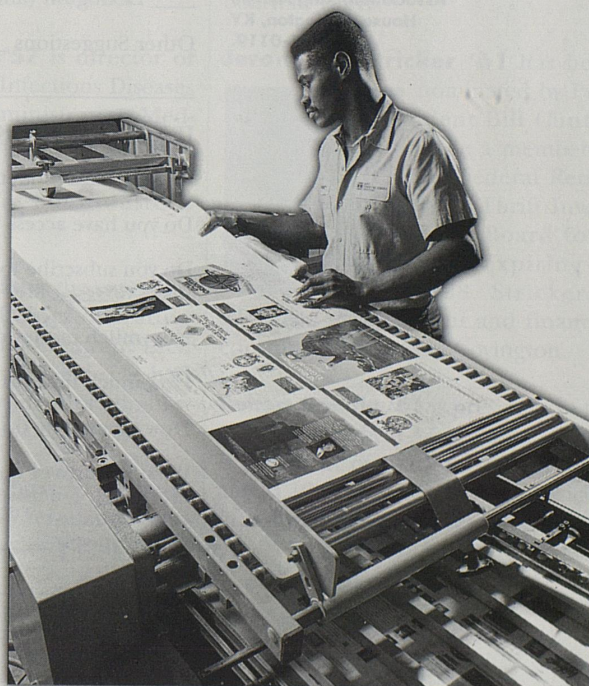
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Do you live in Kentucky? Yes No

Do you own a home computer? Yes No

Do you plan to buy a home computer within the next year? Yes No

As a member of the UK Alumni Association, what information do you feel would be of interest to alumni via the computer?

Please rate the items below as 1 = Very Interested 2 = Some Interest 3 = No Interest

- | | |
|--|---|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Calendar of College Alumni Events | <input type="checkbox"/> Calendar of General UK Events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> UK News Releases | <input type="checkbox"/> UK Sports News, Notes & Statistics |
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Other, specify _____

Your Name: _____ Your e-mail address: _____

Before 1950

James M. Caldwell '41, retired radio-television executive for WAVE, Inc., in Louisville, has been inducted into UK's Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. He was the first television news director in Kentucky when WAVE-TV went on the air in 1948. He is a former president of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

Helen Horlacher Evans '41 received the World War II Commemorative Celebrations Award at the spring meeting of the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. A captain in the WACS during WWII, she was recognized in 1994 at Deauville, France, on the Normandy coast when a group of French citizens presented a medallion to her as a former allied service person who came on the continent through Normandy and returned fifty years later. She is the Kentucky representative for the groundbreaking ceremonies for the national Women in Military Service Women's Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lawrence R. Gaitskill '48, '50 is professor emeritus in political science at Schoolcraft College in Michigan. Now living in Lexington, he has been taking classes at UK since 1990 under the Donovan Scholars program.

James W. Rowley '49, retired president emeritus of the West Virginia Graduate College, was awarded an honorary doctorate during commencement ceremonies last May.

1950s

G. Chad Perry III '51 has been elected to the board of trustees at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro and the Southern College of Osteopathic Medicine in Paintsville. He has been practicing law in Paintsville since 1953.

Thomas J. Norris '51, '62 is the chief operating officer of the Bertholon-Rowland Corp., Illinois.

Ken Keeton '52 has retired after a 35-year tenure as a language professor at Eckerd College on Boca Ciega Bay, Fla. He also was director of the Eckerd College Summer Language School.

Margaret (Peggy) Johnson Thurman '52 has retired as medical librarian from East Tennessee Children's Hospital in Knoxville.

Asa Rouse '53 has announced his retirement from the active practice of law. He has been practicing in Walton since 1953. His son, Mills Rouse '80, is now heading the Rouse & Rouse office.

Ann Abernathy Henry '56 is the Montgomery County (Maryland) Public Schools Middle School ESOL Teacher of the Year. Students in the ESOL program speak 107 separate languages. She and her husband, William E. Henry '56, live in Rockville.

Ken Lehkamp '57 is baseball coach for Highlands High School in Northern Kentucky. He pitched for UK during his student days.

James W. Smith '57 is director of the Department of Infectious Diseases at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dallas. He also is a professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

Gerald L. Nichols '58 is the executive vice president and chief operating officer of CSX Transportation, Inc., (CSXT) in Jacksonville, Fla. He had been senior vice president of administration of CSXT since 1987.

Tom Auxier '58, '62 has received the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Air Breathing Propulsion Award for 1995.

Thomas V. Campbell '58 and his wife, Donna Mae, have returned from a three-month-long volunteer mission in the Czech Republic, where he helped with Perstyn Liberec, Ltd., on planning, development and construction of a planned unit development (housing, commercial, shopping and recreational). The Campbells served as volunteers with the International Executive Service Corps as part of the U.S. foreign assistance effort. He recently retired as president from Campbell Homes, Inc., in Dallas, Texas.

William C. Loomis '59, '61 is vice president of defensive missile systems for Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, Inc., in Sunnyvale, Calif.

1960s

Bill Kennoy '60, a director at the Tennessee Valley Authority, accepted the Hammer Award for employees from Vice President Al Gore at a ceremony in Jackson, Tenn. Kennoy managed Kennoy Engineers, Inc., in Lexington prior to his appointment by President George Bush to the TVA board in 1991.

Jerome A. Stricker '61 has been nominated by President Bill Clinton to be a member of the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board for a term expiring in 1998. Stricker, a CPA, is a management and financial consultant. He lives in Covington.



Robert Goodin '61 is president of the Kentucky Medical Association. He also is president of Cardiovascular Associates, a 19-member Louisville physician group with 150 employees.

Don Fowler '61, '66, the Democratic National Committee Chairman, was the keynote speaker at the Montana Democratic Party's 17th annual Mansfield-Metcalf Dinner last March. He has taught public administration and American politics at the University of South Carolina since 1964 and is president of Fowler Communications, Inc.

James S. Judy '61 is president of the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities in Louisville. He has been awarded the highest honor given to an individual in the long-term care profession in Kentucky — the Ira O. Wallace Award.

Ted F. Billington '61 has joined the structural engineering firm of Graham, Obermeyer and Partners, Ltd., in Cincinnati. He is a senior engineer and project manager.

J. David Richardson '62, '70, professor, vice chair of the Department of Surgery and chief of the Division of General Surgery at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, was inducted into Morehead State University's Alumni Hall of Fame last April.

James P. Hill '62 is director of U.S. sales for the Eastman Chemical Company. He had been director of the corporate accounts program worldwide sales. He lives in Kingsport.

Mary Carolyn Embry '63 is a guidance counselor at Lake Bluff Middle School in Illinois.

Peggy Stock '63, '69, who had been president of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire since 1986, has been named president of Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, becoming the first woman college president in Utah history.

Ann Hunsaker '64, '67 is a partner in the Cincinnati law office of Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur.

James M. Brockman '64 is a pharmacist at the Louisville Revco store on Fegenbush Lane. He has worked in and/or owned pharmacies in Owensboro and Frankfort. He lives in Frankfort.

Don C. Kelly '65, '67, secretary of the Kentucky State Transportation Cabinet, has been made a member of the 1995 Top Ten Public Works Leaders in North America.

Jim Scott '65 is the president of the Florida State Senate. He has been a senator since 1976.

William R. Grant '65, '67 works for WNET-TV in New York, the flagship station of the PBS network. He is associate director of Science, Natural History and Features programs. For the past 12 years he was at PBS station WGBH in Boston, where he was an executive producer, executive editor of "NOVA" and managing editor of "Frontline."

Edward Whitfield '65, '69 is a freshman U.S. congressman from Kentucky's first district — the first Republican ever elected from that district.

Earl W. Sizemore '66, '68 is senior project manager for the Ogden company in Knoxville, Tenn. He is married to the former **Phyllis L. Moore '68**. Their oldest daughter, **Karen '95**, followed in dad's footsteps and also is a civil engineer.

Glenn C. Rogers '66, a professor of English at Morehead State University, has been named the 1994-95 Distinguished Teacher Award honoree.

Tom Hammond '67, an NBC television sportscaster who covers everything from horse racing to NFL football and NBA and college basketball, has been inducted into UK's Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame.

Carl Modecki '67 is president of the National Association of Insurance Brokers. He is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and the Tuck School Executive Program at Dartmouth College.

Robert W. "Woody" Cox '67, '69 is team leader for Work-Based Learning for the Minnesota Department of Education in Saint Paul.

Robert R. Hill '68, a CPA with Eskew & Gresham in Louisville, is serving on the American Horse Council's Tax Bulletin Advisory Committee.

Hugh B. Gabbord '68 is president of The Allen Company, Inc. He lives in Richmond.

Alan Taylor '68, who had been an emergency room physician for more than 20 years, recently released a CD called "Emergency Room." Taylor says that the songs on the CD are about patients, doctors, nurses, families, etc.

David B. Ratterman '68, an attorney with the firm of Goldberg & Simpson in Louisville, has been inducted into the American College of Construction Lawyers.

Joan Leslie Clagett '68 was awarded a master of divinity degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville last May.

Ed Cerny '69 is owner of The Coach's Corner, an enterprise to assist businesses in marketing with an athletic twist. He lives in Conway, S.C.

David E.B. Strohm '69, director of plans and programs for the Michigan Air National Guard, has been promoted to the rank of colonel. As a civilian, he is a pilot for United Airlines. He and his family live in Kalamazoo, Mich.

1970s

Bobby J. Wilkerson '70 is executive director of the Illinois Development Finance Authority.

Richard Whitt '70 has been inducted into UK's Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. Whitt won a Pulitzer Prize in 1978 for his coverage in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire in Southgate. He is now a reporter with the *Atlanta Journal & Constitution*.

James E. Rogers '70, '74 was chairman, president and CEO of PSI Energy, the Indiana utility company, until it merged with the Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company last October, making him vice chairman, president and chief operating officer of CINergy Corp.

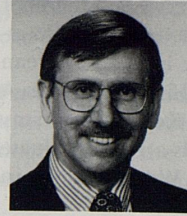
James J. Hoecker '70 has been renominated by President Bill Clinton to a second term as FERC Commissioner. He is based in Washington, D.C.

Paul J. Fissel '70, an executive vice president and managing director with Morris Anderson Advisors, Inc., has been named to the board of directors of Bridgeport Machines, Inc., in Connecticut.

Hubert King '71, a staff physicist at Exxon, has been named a fellow by the American Physical Society (APS). He has been with ER&E since 1982. A member of APS since 1980, King is active in the Industrial Summer Intern Program.

John Reesor '71, '75 is vice president of corporate tax for the Provident Corporation in Louisville.

Edward B. Reeves '71, '81, a professor of sociology at Morehead State University, is the recipient of the 1994-95 Distinguished Researcher Award, sponsored by the MSU Research and Creative Productions Committee.



E. Lambert Farmer Jr. '72 is president of Kentucky Defense Counsel Inc.

John W. Stevenson '72, a partner in the law firm of Connor Neal & Stevenson in Owensboro, has been elected to the Kentucky Bar Association Board of Governors from the 2nd Supreme Court District.

It's Time To Show Your Wildcat Spirit

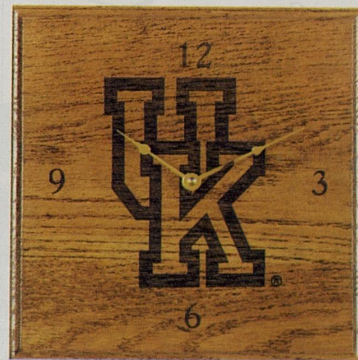


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John (Russ) Groves Jr. '72, '93 has been appointed to serve as a member of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Airport Board. He is associate dean of the UK College of Architecture. A colonel with the Kentucky Army National Guard, he is a 1994 graduate of the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Donna Bryant-Johnson '72, the principal at Booker T. Washington Montessori Magnet School in Lexington, was among 150 outstanding educators from across the country to receive the 1994 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. Each recipient was awarded \$25,000.

George Wright '72, '74, vice provost at Duke University, is serving as interim vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Texas at Arlington for a year. He plans to return to Duke in the summer of 1996.

David Mosmeier '73, '75 is administrator of Maplewood Home, an emergency shelter for children in need, and also is director of Human Services for Boone County.

Mark W. Johnson '73 has one of America's most unusual jobs — flying the world's largest hamburger. He pilots the Whopper hot air balloon for Burger King. He has his own hot air balloon business, Aerostation, Inc., in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Barbara Schelstrate '73 lives in Arlington Va., where she is a freelance pianist, composer and voice-over artist.

Bonnie S. Cecil '73, a teacher at J. Graham Brown School in Louisville, has received a 1994 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. Each of the 150 Milken Educator Award recipients was presented \$25,000.

Gerald L. Rudolph '74 earned a Ph.D. in the College of Commerce and Industry at Clemson University in South Carolina last August (1994).

George A. Hernandez '74 earned a Ph.D. from the College of Forest and Recreation Resources at Clemson University in South Carolina last December.

Donna Campbell '74 lives in Florida where she is vice president/chief nursing executive for the Boca Raton Community Hospital.

Richard C. Burgess '74 has accepted the position of assistant dean at the University of Tulsa. A professor of finance, he returned from a teaching sabbatical in New Zealand in July. He continues to teach on a limited basis.

Gary D. Miracle '74 is director of environmental affairs for AK Steel. He joined the company's Ashland operations in 1974 as assistant civil engineer.

J.R. Wilhite '75, '78 is an economic development specialist with Kentucky Utilities Company's marketing department.

John Frank Gettler Jr. '75 is an investment consultant with Morgan Keegan. He is secretary of the Lexington Employees Benefits Council and is past president of the Thoroughbred Kiwanis Club.

Martha Ross Redden Ozer '76 received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the Georgetown College commencement ceremonies in May.

Mark J. Plummer '76 is vice president, controller and chief accounting officer at Long John Silver's, Inc., in Lexington.

Happy R. Perkins '76 is head of legal operations for GE Appliances in Louisville.

Joseph H. McKinley '76, who has served as a judge on the Daviess County Circuit Court since 1992, has been nominated by President Bill Clinton to serve on the U.S. District Court for the western district of Kentucky.

Timothy Anderson '77, who lives in Bellbrook, Ohio, works in the Armstrong Laboratory doing research in speech recognition and voice communications in an attempt to get machines to understand speech. He is a member of the Sugarcreek district's school board.

John T. Haertzen '77 and **Scott Graff '77**, both accountants, passed the CPA examination last November. Haertzen works for ARCO in Louisville, and Graff works for Coopers & Lybrand in Louisville.

William C. Gullett '77 has joined the law firm of Brown, Todd & Heyburn. He works out of the Northern Kentucky-Greater Cincinnati office in Covington.

Paul Alan Baker '77, '84 is a university relations specialist with the Wisconsin Center for Education Research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Scott Moffitt '78 is senior product manager for Ciba Turf & Ornamental Products in North Carolina. He was presented the Grand President's Award for Professional Achievement by Alpha Gamma Rho national agricultural fraternity.

Isabelle White '78, an English professor at Eastern Kentucky University, is the recipient of one of three ECU Foundation Professorships for 1995. She has been with ECU since 1967.

Rick Robey '78 is in real estate with Re/Max Associates in Louisville. Robey played on the Wildcats' 1978 NCAA championship team.

Steven L. Kline '78 is vice president of regulation for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in San Francisco.

1980s

Patterson A. DeCamp '80 is practicing law in Lexington with the firm of Wilson, DeCamp & Talbott, P.S.C. He received a master's degree from UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy in 1993.

Philip D. Kessack '80 is corporate environmental counsel and assistant general counsel for ICF Kaiser Engineers, Inc. He supports the nationwide operation from his remote office in Lexington.

Margaret Adams Hazlette '80, '91 is a school social worker and child guidance specialist with Jessamine County Public Schools in Nicholasville.

Mark Sparks '80, a civil engineer, is director of environmental engineering services for Gresham, Smith and Partners in Louisville.

Pamela S. Cain '81 has been appointed vice president/secretary of Broach & Company in Greensboro, N.C. She has been with the agency for seven years as an account executive and media/public relations director. She became a partner in the firm in 1994.

Sherry Remington Moak '81 is manager of finance and development for Vencare, a division of Vencor, in Louisville. She had previously been with Columbia/HCA. She and her husband Jim have two children. Moak is a member of the board of directors of the Jefferson County U.K. Alumni Association.

W. Rodney McMullen '81, '82 is group vice president and chief financial officer of the Kroger Company.

Patricia Ann Todd '82 has earned a masters of public administration degree from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Catherine L. Smith '82 is an appraiser and analyst in the commercial real estate division of the Vanguard Financial Company in Cincinnati.

Welton O'Neal Jr. '82, director of medical services for Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, has received a 1995 National Black Achievers in Industry Award from the Harlem YMCA in New York City.

Jean St. Pierre '82 is director of donor marketing and development for Hoxworth Blood Center, University of Cincinnati Medical Center.

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Call today and enjoy the benefits of Spindletop Hall on your next trip to Lexington. For dinner before the big game or that special party in the Oak Room, Spindletop Hall is the perfect choice.



Nelline Smith Scheuer '82 is project delivery and technology manager for CHZM Hill in Ashburn, Va.

John P. Slone '82 has joined the staff of Blue Grass Airport as airport engineer. He has extensive background in airport planning, design and construction management.

Randall W. Sagan '83 is an engineer in the facilities engineering department at Mercedes-Benz U.S. International, Inc., near Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mark A. Stach '84 has been promoted within the Ashland Inc. corporate law department to senior attorney. His responsibilities include litigation, special projects, environmental compliance matters and advising the corporate health, safety and medical departments.

Gerald S. Scholl '84, a physician and a Navy commander, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt. He is from Dayton, Ohio.

Paul Bertsch '84, a Savannah River Ecology Laboratory researcher, has been promoted to senior research scientist and full professor of crop and soil science with tenure at the University of Georgia.

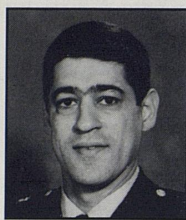
James Walls '84 is a shareholder in the law firm of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler in Florida. He earned his law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law.

Margaret D. Richey '85, '90 has been confirmed for tenure on the faculty of Centre College. She has been an assistant professor of biology and biochemistry since 1989.

Andrew Oppman '85 is supervising editor of *The Kentucky Enquirer*, the edition of *The Cincinnati Enquirer* that circulates in several Northern Kentucky counties.

Mark Wilbert '85 is the strength and conditioning coordinator for the Colorado Rockies baseball team. He earned an M.S. in exercise physiology from Chapman University in 1992. He and his wife live in Aurora.

Albert Cruz '85, assistant professor of military science at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, is the recipient of the American Defense Preparedness Association Leo A. Codd Memorial Award.



Thomas L. Hackman '86, a group health and welfare consultant with William M. Mercer, has earned the designation of Associate of the Society of Actuaries.

Susan Beth McKenzie '86 has been promoted within the Ashland Inc. corporate law department to senior attorney.

Brad Paxton '86 is now in the corporate controller's department at Ashland Oil, transferring from his position as senior auditor.

Russell Hairston '86, a former wide receiver with the Wildcats and the Pittsburgh Steelers, is the football coach at Surrattsville High School. He lives in Lanham, Md.

Julie Warren '86 is the marketing representative for CBS Personnel Services in Lexington.

David E. Gamble '87 is vice president of sales for Progressive Holdings, Inc., a health care company based in Franklin, Tenn.

Debra Peck '87 has joined Steed Hammond Paul as project manager. She is responsible for architectural project planning and design.

Greg Mills '87 has been promoted to vice president of strategic planning and analysis for the Encore Media Corporation in Englewood, Colo.

Kyle Simmons '87, '88 is Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell's press secretary. Simmons had been with Humana Health Plan in Louisville.

Linda J. Thomas '87 is an attorney in Denver, Colo.

Jeffrey R. Nally '88 is assistant vice president in retail banking at PNC Bank, Kentucky. He lives in Jefferson County.

Davalene Cooper '88 is an assistant professor and director of legal methods at New England School of Law in Boston, Mass.

Scott H. Smith '88 was awarded a master of arts in Christian education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville last May.

Michael H. Daney '89 practices law in Baltimore, Md., where he concentrates on equine related matters and worker's compensation.

James T. Penn Jr. '88, William M. Wallace '88, and Elizabeth Woodward '89, all accountants, passed the CPA examination last November. Penn works for the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet in Frankfort, Wallace for Delta America Re Insurance Co. in Frankfort, and Woodward for KMPG Peat Marwick in Lexington.

Thomas G. Cremer '89 is music director and conductor of the National Symphonic Band of Colombia in Bogota, Colombia. He was previously director of bands at Warwick Academy in Bermuda.

Darrel W. Levitch '89, a Navy petty officer 3rd class, is on duty aboard the ammunition ship USS Santa Barbara, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

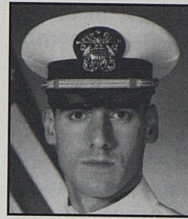
1990s

Jennifer L. Goebel '90, an accountant, passed the CPA examination last November. For her performance on the test she won the Elijah Watt Sells bronze medal — the first Kentuckian in 40 years to do so. Goebel earned third highest score of 69,000 people who took the exam nationwide. She works for Coopers & Lybrand in Louisville.

Julie A. Butcher '90 has opened the Lexington office of Gary C. Johnson P.S.C. She practices personal injury and employment discrimination law.

Carlos F. Bendfeldt '90, a physician, is in a residency program in obstetrics/gynecology in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Keith Alan Byers '90, '93, a Navy



lieutenant, has been selected from among naval officers worldwide as the Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter for the Naval Legal Service Command. He is also the head of the legal assistance department for the Naval Legal Service Office Southwest and its five detachments in Florida and Georgia.

Steven W. Howard '91 and **Brandon C. Winger '91**, both accountants, passed the CPA examination last November. Howard works for Lone Mountain Processing Inc. in Pennington Gap, Va., and Winger works for Taylor, Polson & Co., CPAs in Glasgow.

David May '91 is branch manager for the Cincinnati/Columbus, Ohio area for the John Conti Coffee Co.

Thaddeus Clarke Griggs '91 was awarded a master of arts in Christian education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville last May.

Emily B. McLaughlin '91, a physician, is a resident in general surgery at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta.

Marie L. Wagner '92 and **Lori-Anne Royal '92, '93**, both accountants, passed the CPA examination last November. Wagner works for the Frazier Rehabilitation Center in Louisville, and Royal works for Potter & Co. in Lexington.

Michael Drescher '92 is an assistant account executive for McNeely Pigott & Fox Public Relations in Nashville, Tenn.



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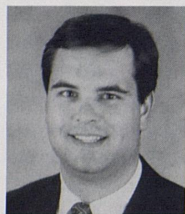
4201 Versailles Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40592-1690

Bonita Bolin '92 is teaching at Silver Grove High School (Ohio), where she also is the girls softball coach.

David S. Hasler '92 is the plant finance and accounting manager for the Procter & Gamble & Co. Plymouth, Ind., plant. The plant produces Sunny Delight products.

James S. Miracle '92, a lieutenant j.g. in the Navy, has been on a six-month overseas deployment aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

John C. Middleton '92, an attorney with the firm of Ziegler & Schneider in Covington, won the John H. Armbruster Keyman Award for Veteran Jaycees in a competition held



last May. The award honors the most outstanding Jaycee in the state of Kentucky.

Melissa A. Ledbetter '93, Patrick R. McCowan '93, Stephen L. Snyder '93, Jennifer S. Speas '93, and John B. Wells '93, all accountants, passed the CPA examination last November. Ledbetter works for Ernst & Young in Louisville, McCowan works for Christian, Sturgeon & Associates in London, Snyder works for Bank One in Lexington, Speas works for Coopers & Lybrand in Louisville, and Wells works for Deloitte & Touche in Louisville.

Robert K. Hilpp '93 is a systems engineer with Columbia/HCA in Louisville.

Lana J. Haggard '93 has been promoted to the position of advanced engineer by OSi Specialties in Sistersville, W.Va.

Sherri Valynn Greubel '93 is a medical social worker for Liberty Home Health in Newnan, Ga.

Christopher L. McNair '93, an assistant professor of biology, has been named new head of the department of biology at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

Jacque Parsley '94, the director of Liberty Gallery and an adjunct professor at Indiana University Southeast, has one of her collage/assemblages included in The World's Women On-Line! exhibit, which will be incorporated into activities surrounding the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China.

Alison Reik '94 is an assistant account manager for Powers and Associates, a Cincinnati-based marketing communications firm.

Katherine J. Rieman '94 is a consultant with Andersen Consulting in Cincinnati. She lives in Highland Heights.

Leta Gayle Mattingly '94, an accountant, passed the CPA examination last November. She works for Charles D. Fain III, CPA in Nicholasville.

Bradley M. Bugg '94 is a lieutenant in the Air Force where he is a design civil engineer and base roofing engineer. He lives in Marysville, Calif.

Kimberly Shafer '94 has finished her first year of teaching at Montgomery Elementary School's bilingual program in Farmers Branch, Texas.

Amy Freshour '94 has joined the GE Research and Development Center as a chemical engineer. She lives in Clifton Park, N.Y.

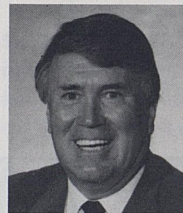
Anissia Bunton '94, a Louisville native, sings the lead role in the touring gospel musical "Mama, I Want to Sing." The show played at the Opera House in Lexington in June.

Former Students

Charline Clayton began her teaching career in Caldwell County at age 18 — she also taught in Woodford and Franklin Counties, before retiring 48 years later. Now 86, and a member of the Capitol City Retired Teachers Association, she has made an afghan to be given away at the association's annual convention every year since 1992. This year's adds just one more to the 80 she has already made for family and friends and other groups.

Bill Sears is director of operations for BP Exploration. He has relocated to London, England, from Houston, Texas.

Ray Stoess, executive director of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch for the past 17 years, has been chosen by the National Sheriffs' Association to receive the 1995 Globe Award for Distinguished Service.



Necrology

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association extends its sympathy to the family and friends of the following alumni.

- Hubert D. Crider '24** of Naples, Fla., December 11, 1994.
- John F. Graham '24** of Princeton, February 17, 1995.
- Florence Brewer Martin '24** of Wooster, Ohio, April 3, 1994.
- Oliver E. Mayer '24** of Louisville, February 28, 1993.
- Owen M. Akers '25** of Sherman, Texas, February 25, 1995.
- Mabel Regan Perkins '27** of Lexington, April 5, 1995.
- Robert O. McGary '28** of Elizabethtown, December 27, 1994.
- Thomas S. Stevenson '28** of Frankfort, December 28, 1994.
- Allie Heath Coryell '29** of Alexandria, Va., April 24, 1995.
- Queenie Morrow Grable '29** of Lexington, February 3, 1995.
- Martha Minihan Kloecker '29** of Lexington, April 18, 1995.
- Charles P. Luckett '29** of Louisville, January 24, 1995.
- Nell Spradlin Murphy '29** of Memphis, Tenn., December 1993.
- Frances True Baskett Collier '30** of Cynthia, November 23, 1994.
- Mary E. Fogle '30** of Mount Sterling, November 14, 1993.
- Mabel Nash Gard Anderson '31** of Lexington, April 16, 1995.
- Catharine W. Dulaney '31** of Cincinnati, Ohio, December 31, 1994.
- George H. Hieronymus '31** of Lexington, May 12, 1995.
- Geneva McGuire Potter '31** of Hemitage, Tenn., March 31, 1995.
- Robert H. Alsover '32** of Knoxville, Tenn., March 17, 1995.
- Mabel G. Connell '32** of Paris, February 22, 1995.
- Pearl McIntire Devers '32** of Georgetown, April 16, 1995.
- Nicholas B. Dicken Jr. '32** of Asheville, N.C., March 5, 1995.
- Alice Durling Prather '32** of Powhatan, Va., November 14, 1993.
- Frances McCandless Roby '32** of Charlottesville, Va., January 30, 1995.
- Simeon E. Drake Jr. '33** of Lexington, May 7, 1995.
- Amelia Ligon Harkey '33** of Lakeland, Fla., March 23, 1995.
- James H. Lawrence '33** of Washington, D.C., April 12, 1994.
- Edwin T. Moffett '33** of Bethlehem, Pa., March 14, 1995.
- Smith D. Broadbent Jr. '34** of Cadiz, March 12, 1995.
- Lawrence C. Jenkins '34** of Lexington, April 13, 1995.
- George G. Roberts '34** of Berea, November 28, 1994.
- Zola Eversole Sprowles '34** of Atlanta, Ga., January 11, 1995.
- Catlett L. Buckner '35** of Paris, January 5, 1995.
- Louis A. Fister '35** of Lexington, May 17, 1995.
- Sarah Brown Money '35** of Frankfort, July 14, 1993.
- Howard W. Greene '36** of Mount Sterling, May 8, 1995.
- Carl P. Hatcher '36** of Pikeville, November 9, 1993.
- Samuel H. Tabb Jr. '36** of Lexington, March 20, 1995.
- Arvin E. Bunger '37** of Paducah, October 3, 1994.
- Mary Clay Goodwin '37** of Lexington, February 24, 1995.
- John H. Traynor '37** of Lenexa, Kan., February 16, 1995.
- James D. Stephens '38** of Georgetown, January 31, 1995.
- Charles M. Beard '39** of Louisville, December 20, 1994.
- Claude H. Brown '39** of Pikeville, August 31, 1994.
- Carl G. Ford '39** of Berea, March 26, 1995.
- Helen Robinson Garbee '39** of Lexington, May 6, 1995.
- James R. Rash Jr. '39** of Henderson, April 5, 1995.
- Paul Slaton '39** of Lexington, March 18, 1995.
- Dorothy Clements Smith '39** of Lexington, February 15, 1995.
- Roy Snider '39** of Bloomfield, December 25, 1993.
- Joseph J. Voll '39** of Louisville, February 23, 1995.
- James F. McConnell Sr. '40** of Orlando, Fla., August 13, 1993.
- Frank D. Ben '41** of Lexington, January 4, 1995.
- Max E. Calhoun '41** of Grayson, January 27, 1995.
- Mary Ramsey Flynn '41** of Winchester, February 12, 1995.
- William A. Stapleton '41** of Richmond, May 3, 1995.
- Hazel Marshall Price '42** of Lexington, April 22, 1995.
- Everett E. Stollings '42** of Stollings, W.Va., May 10, 1994.
- Kenneth E. Vanlandingham '42** of Lexington, January 5, 1995. Political science professor at UK from 1950 to 1986.
- William H. Simmons '43** of Glasgow, February 7, 1994.
- Mary Seale Dougherty '47** of Marco Island, Fla., February 24, 1994.
- William D. Hatfield '47** of Irvington, November 14, 1993.
- Wanda Yvonne White '47** of Lilburn, Ga., December 4, 1994.
- Walter L. Brock Jr. '48** of Lexington, April 11, 1995.
- Virginia Harned Harmon '48** of Ormand Beach, Fla., March 3, 1995.
- Barbara Dennis Mackay '48** of Lexington, March 11, 1995.
- Joseph H. Wombwell Jr. '48** of Lexington, March 1, 1995.
- Frank A. Bryson '49** of Lexington, February 7, 1995.
- Samuel J. Chewing '49** of Davidson, N.C., July 5, 1994.
- Auldon G. Edwards '49** of Shelbyville, February 4, 1995.
- Garland Huff '49** of Florence, February 23, 1993.
- Dock Meador '49** of Midland, Mich., April 20, 1995.
- Vivian Coleman Miller '49** of Versailles, May 16, 1995.
- Edward C. Richardson '49** of Louisville, December 12, 1993.
- John M. Walton '49** of Alexandria, Va., December 30, 1994.
- Dorothy Siler White '49** of Jonesboro, Ark., February 26, 1995.
- Jennie Agee Baugh '50** of Williamstown, November 5, 1994.
- Charles E. Castle '50** of Chillicothe, Ohio, February 26, 1994.
- A.T. Hensley '50** of Harrodsburg, February 11, 1995.
- Patricia Moore Hopkins '50** of Frankfort, February 4, 1995.
- Romuald Nally '50** of Springfield, March 13, 1994.
- David H. Orr '50** of Bethlehem, Pa., February 1, 1995.
- Marshall M. McEuen Jr. '50** of Port Royal, March 2, 1995.
- Frank W. Munro Jr. '50** of Bristol, R.I., April 19, 1995.

- Horace M. Stratton Jr. '50** of Harrodsburg, March 12, 1995.
- Donald W. Thornton '50** of DeLand, Fla., April 8, 1994.
- Ernestine Cox '51** of Franklin, Ohio, December 10, 1994.
- Leonard Moses '51** of Lexington, March 16, 1995.
- Richard F. Rhodemyre Jr. '51** of Richmond, Va., April 11, 1995.
- Mary West Rogers '51** of Lexington, November 4, 1994.
- Gordon M. Smith '51** of York, Pa., May 4, 1994.
- Suzanne Quarles '52** of Frankfort, February 12, 1995.
- Randall C. Arnold '52** of Long Beach, Calif., April 19, 1994.
- Ronald D. Froedge '52** of Bowling Green, November 11, 1994.
- William E. Boggs '53** of Whitley City, January 27, 1995.
- John A. Cheek '53** of Penney Farms, Fla., May 3, 1995.
- William C. Deweese '53** of Lexington, March 8, 1995.
- Joseph J. Dier '53** of Toms River, N.J., May 7, 1995.
- Lucille Hart Manis '53** of Hazard, December 23, 1993.
- Harold L. Schmalhausen '53** of Olney, Ill., March 21, 1994.
- William J. True '54** of Corydon, Ind., May 26, 1994.
- William C. Burleson '55** of Blacksburg, Va., February 26, 1995.
- Thomas A. Siwicki '55** of Paris, March 29, 1995.
- William E. Spivey '55** of Lexington, May 8, 1995. Member of NCAA Championship team of 1951.
- Denver Gay '56** of Milan, Ind., March 3, 1995.
- William A. Ferring Jr., '56** of Stow, Ohio, October 16, 1994.
- Irving Crosby Jr. '57** of Versailles, May 1, 1995.
- Suzanne Shively Havens '57** of Lexington, March 10, 1995.
- Caroline Collier Russel Porter '57** of Fort Myers, Fla., February 13, 1995.
- Berniece Terry Hiser '60** of Walton, January 5, 1995.
- Lucille Plummer Abdon '61** of Hamilton, Ohio, March 28, 1995.
- Clyde K. Proctor '61** of Muncie, Ind., March 15, 1995.
- Ann Corman Streltzer '61** of Encino, Calif., February 13, 1995.
- Prudence Darnell Montague '62** of Urbana, Va., March 11, 1995.
- Peggy St. Clair Unger '62** of Horse Branch, September 24, 1994.
- James C. Warwick '63** of Seattle, Wash., April 4, 1995.
- Vivian Johnson MacQuown '64** of Lexington, August 29, 1993.
- John P. Sullivan '64** of Lexington, November 19, 1991.
- Millard Douglas French '65** of Louisville, February 11, 1995.
- Thomas D. Kane '66** of Lexington, January 4, 1994.
- Paula Muncy Adams '69** of Bronston, October 22, 1994.
- Diane Carol Krebs '70** of Louisville, August 9, 1994.
- Clyde T. Vantrees Jr. '71** of Lexington, January 26, 1995.
- Kenneth H. Mauser '72** of Crestview Hills, November 12, 1994.
- John R. Kellogg '74** of Hialeah, Fla., March 17, 1995.
- Ruby Cress Wrenn '74** of Paris, May 30, 1994.
- Jeffrey S. Seay '77** of Lexington, January 7, 1995.
- David R. Klueh '80** of Lexington, May 7, 1995.
- Hyatt Ward '80** of Russell, April 13, 1994.
- George E. Bennett '82** of Lexington, March 15, 1995.
- Sue Lacey Elliott '82** of Stamping Ground, March 23, 1995.
- Beverly A. Baldwin '84** of Crofton, Md., April 12, 1995.
- Frank C. Hare Jr. '86** of Lexington, January 8, 1995.
- Joe W. Guest Jr. '88** of Arlington, Va., March 9, 1995.
- Cary Robertson '89** of Lexington, April 7, 1995.
- Dwayne A. Royston '89** of Louisville, March 26, 1994.
- Kenneth E. Williams '91** of Edge-wood, November 11, 1994.
- William M. Bridgforth** of Versailles, April 5, 1995.
- Myra Smith Brooking** of Versailles, May, 4, 1995.
- Flora Jackson Brothers** of Lexington, April 14, 1995.
- Woodrow W. Burchett** of Prestonsburg, April 12, 1995.
- Carl B. Cone** of Lexington, February 2, 1995. History professor at UK from 1947 to 1981.
- Christine Combs Cotter** of Nicholasville, May 12, 1995.
- Harold T. Crutcher** of Louisville, January 23, 1995.
- Daniel L. Eberhardt** of Lexington, February 18, 1995.
- Marcia W. Gillespie** of Pompano Beach, Fla., September 15, 1993.
- Margaret O. Gracy** of St. Petersburg, Fla., December 20, 1994.
- John W. Greathouse Sr.** of Midway, March 15, 1995.
- Thomas S. Haydon Sr.** of Lexington, March 19, 1995.
- Charles D. Huffman** of Pikeville, April 14, 1995.
- James W. Little** of Beattyville, February 22, 1995. Member of the UK Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni.
- Linda J. Marshall** of Hopkinsville, December 10, 1994.
- Nancy McKnight Hunt** of Cynthiana, April 18, 1995.
- Fred F. Orthmeyer** of Lexington, April 10, 1995.
- John W. Oswald** of Philadelphia, Pa., February 1, 1995. President of UK from 1963 to 1968.
- Thomas D. Parrish** of Lexington, March 23, 1995.
- Jack Raybourne Jr.** of Springfield, April 1995.
- Jack W. Reid** of Las Vegas, Nev., March 28, 1995.
- Donald L. Royden** of Lexington, March 4, 1995.
- James R. Scott** of Parkersburg, W.Va., July 19, 1994.
- Donald B. Sebastian** of Lexington, March 2, 1995.
- William G. Sellers** of Lexington, March 31, 1995.
- Larry G. Stacy** of Lexington, February 2, 1995.
- Robert M. Talbott** of Lexington, May 8, 1995.
- Glenn Y. Tutt** of Richmond, April 29, 1995.
- Elinor Isaacs Wright** of Lexington, April 9, 1995.
- William R. Wright** of Frankfort, March 26, 1995.

Plea for Higher Education

Your college degree from UK is framed and hanging on your wall. So why should you care about future funding for Kentucky higher education?

Because our state's economic future, its quality of life, and maybe even your own livelihood are at stake.

The trends are ominous. Consider: While enrollment has increased by 40 percent at Kentucky's public colleges and universities over the last decade, higher education's share of state funds has actually declined.

Students are attending Kentucky's colleges at record levels. But in recent years, when times have gotten tough and state government has needed to slash funding somewhere, it has zeroed in on higher ed for the biggest hit. This despite estimates that more than 60 percent of new jobs require post secondary education. It's wrong-headed policy designed to rob Peter in order to pay Paul.

And it's exactly the wrong signal to economic development prospects who, unfortunately, already know Kentucky ranks 48th among the states in percentage of adult population with college degrees.

The bottom line is that Kentucky's system of higher ed needs to be treated more fairly. It should be a top priority. Since education is a continuum, from elementary school all the way through college and beyond, higher ed deserves more than lip service when it comes to funding.

The next governor is the key. That's why The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education is now meeting with the candidates and asking them to support the following proposals:

- Increase funding seven percent during each year of the next biennium in order to bring Kentucky higher education to the average funding level in neighboring states.

- Increase funding beyond the average during the second biennium, and commit long-term to making Kentucky a real leader in higher ed.

- Maintain competitive tuition policies and bolster financial aid to ensure access to higher education for all Kentuckians.

How can you make a difference? Lots of ways, but mainly by speaking out for higher ed: Write the candidates, write letters to the editor of your newspaper, attend gubernatorial forums and ask the candidates to make higher ed a real priority, invite higher ed speakers to your club meetings, discuss the issue with neighbors and associates, and so forth. We need your help!

Kentucky's ability to provide meaningful employment for its citizens depends upon our system of higher education. The current trend of diminishing state support is a short-sighted strategy that threatens progress.

The Advocates are currently planning a full slate of activities designed to bolster support for higher ed, all the way through the general election in November. Please help us convince the candidates that supporting higher ed is the right thing to do.

Thanks for your help! For more information, contact: The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, Inc., P.O. Box 35, Somerset, KY 42502.

Jim Wiseman
Kentucky Advocates
for Higher Education

Small Businesses Revisited

I want to commend you on the last issue of the *Kentucky Alumnus*, particularly the article on small businesses in Kentucky. It is nice, occasionally, to read something positive about Kentucky's economic development and the people willing to take chances on the future of our state.

I also want you to know how much I have enjoyed your series on WWII, "Final Passage." All of the articles were interesting, but the letters of memories of hearing the news that the war was over were especially thought provoking and led to a lot of conversation and reminiscing with my children and grandchildren.

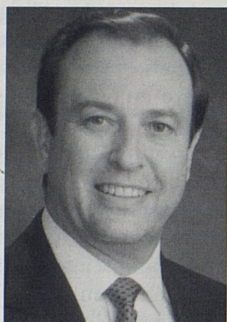
Thanks for a fine magazine.

Charlene D. Pritchard

Letters to the Editor, an occasional column in the Kentucky Alumnus, gives you a chance to get in touch with us to share your opinions and ideas. We look forward to hearing from you.

Write: Letters to the Editor, UK Alumni Association, King Alumni House, Lexington KY 40506-0119.
E-mail: uadlizxa@ukcc.uky.edu.
Fax: 606-323-1063.

NEW YEAR — NEW FACES



University of
Kentucky President
Charles T. Wethington Jr.

I sense on campus a genuine excitement about the academic year that has just begun.

The sights and sounds of the new year are everywhere.

It's the UK band assembling and starting marching and music practice on the old Stoll Field grounds.

At Commonwealth Stadium, the football team, under the leadership of Bill Curry, is well into practice for the upcoming season.

On sorority row, there are the "rush week" sights of young women dashing from house to house accompanied by the sounds of constant chattering about class schedules, activities and new friends.

And there are the puzzled looks and thousands of questions as new students and old students alike head to their classes.

Sound familiar? It should.

These sights and sounds haven't changed a great deal since you were at UK. Only the names and faces have changed.

But there are some new faces among the administration and faculty this year. We are especially proud to welcome the new chancellor for the Lexington campus, Elisabeth Zinser, formerly president of the University of Idaho. I am convinced we selected the very best person for the position and I hope you have the opportunity to meet her in the coming year.

Other fresh faces on campus include:

- Fitzgerald "Gerry" Bramwell, vice president for research and graduate studies;

- Shirley Raines, dean of the College of Education;

- Betty Huff, registrar.

These new people join with our existing faculty and staff in providing the highest quality teaching, research and public service to the people of Kentucky.

But certainly the most exciting development is the construction of the new William T. Young Library on campus. Work has been under way since last spring. And the evidence is dramatic.

Giant steel beams have risen within the recent past and by the spring semester most of the new facility will be under roof.

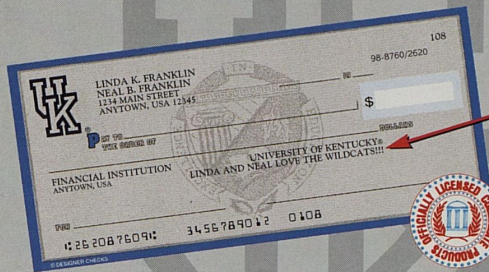
The more I see of it, the more I am inclined to agree with John Gaines, who headed the private fund-raising drive, when he said this is the most important building to be erected in Kentucky since the state capitol.

As some of you know, the university has a targeted strategic plan with very specific goals that we hope to reach in future years. All of the above are designed to enhance the effort to reach those goals of continued increases in the quality of students, faculty, teaching and research. I am convinced we will continue to make strides each year.

I certainly hope you will have the opportunity to drop by campus in the coming year.

In any case, please know we are excited about the return of classes and the improving academic reputation of your university.

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A First-time Offer from the K.J. Alexander Collegiate Collection!

The University of Kentucky Stadium Blanket and Classic Sofa Pillow.

Two sensational gifts of beauty and quality that also display your school loyalty in timeless good taste—the UK Stadium Blanket and the Classic Sofa Pillow.

The Blanket: From Woolrich, America's premier woolen mill. This warm and handsome 42 x 60 blanket is in a traditional wool blend, turned out in beautiful UK blue, embroidered in the center with a rich, full-color appliqué of the Wildcat in luxurious flight silk. It's whip-stitched on the edges for lasting good looks. Perfect for crisp fall days at Commonwealth Stadium, or folded on your favorite sofa or easy chair. \$65.



The Sofa Pillow: A classic decorative addition to any home, office, or dorm room. A glove-soft wool flannel in UK blue or ivory is appliquéd with a full-color silk Wildcat, filled to a plump 16 x 16, then edged with an elegant half-inch braided cord. A perfect gift. \$45.

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	Sofa Pillow (blue)	\$45	
	Sofa Pillow (ivory)	\$45	
Ky. residents add 6% sales tax			
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