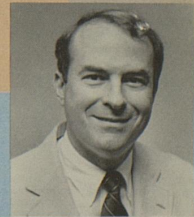
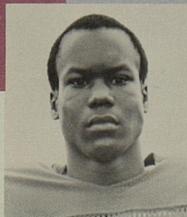
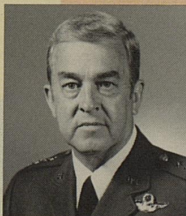
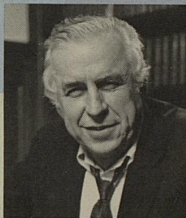


KENTUCKY

A L U M N U S

DOUBLE ISSUE CLASS PEOPLE



1987-
374

THIS YEAR'S DREAM GAME WON'T BE TELEVISED.

And it won't be played in Rupp Arena or Freedom Hall.

This year, the state's hottest intercollegiate battle takes place in the General Assembly.

And there's much more than a basketball game at stake.

What's on the line are the dreams of every Kentuckian who believes our colleges and universities are an essential part of our state.

Some of our leaders say we can't afford to spend any more on higher education.

We say we can't afford not to, if we want good jobs for our children and a higher standard of living for all of us.

If you agree, we need to hear from you.

Because the clock is running out. And to us, this is no game.

Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education

To join the thousands of Kentuckians who have already lent their support, complete the coupon below and mail to: Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, P.O. Box 391, Ashland, KY 41105.

DON'T GIVE UP ON THE DREAM.

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I believe that Kentucky must have a better educated citizenry if we are to move forward in the years to come. I want it known that I support your efforts to improve the quality of higher education in our state as defined by these objectives:

1. Raising the level of public funding for higher education to one that is comparable to and competitive with neighboring states;
2. Encouraging and supporting Centers of Excellence and endowed chairs on our college and university campuses;
3. Making all our institutions of higher education available to all who have the desire and ability to better educate themselves, regardless of their financial status.

Please tell the Governor, the General Assembly and the Council on Higher Education that I, like thousands of other Kentuckians, care about the future of higher education in our home state.

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Ashland, KY 41105

1987 - 3 & 4



Double issue features alumni.

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C O N T E N T S
KENTUCKY
A L U M N U S

A Common Thread

The careers and interests of UK alumni form a rich and varietal pattern of lives in progress . . . Virgil Couch/**5** . . . Baldy and Stella Gilb/**6** . . . David K. Blythe/**7** . . . Mack Miller/**8** . . . Gen. Jack Gregory/**9** . . . T George Harris/**10** . . . Jane Brown, Steve Bright, Gatewood Galbraith, Rebecca Westerfield, Scott Wendelsdorf/**12** . . . Louise McIntosh Slaughter/**14** . . . Lee Baxter/**15** . . . Jay Spurrier/**16** . . . Alex Warren/**17** . . . A. Ronald Turner/**18** . . . Pat Riley/**20** . . . Peggy Sisk Meszaros/**22** . . . William A. Baumgartner/**23** . . . Jean Baugh/**24** . . . Gene Toth/**26** . . . Charles Pogue/**28** . . . Don Rosa/**30** . . . Rick Robey/**32** . . . Russell Hairston/**34**.

■ 5

UK Beat

A compendium of campus news.

University Archives
Margaret I. King Library - North
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

■ 2

Class Notes

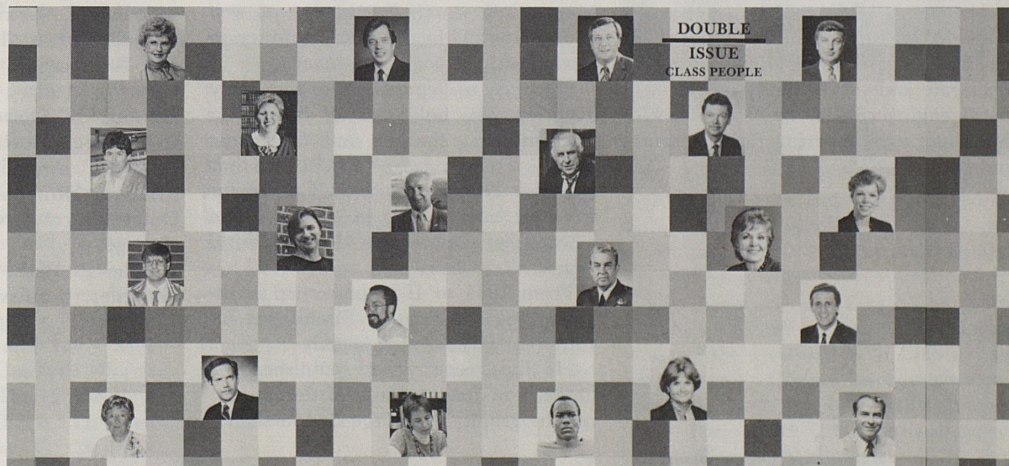
A class by class update of fellow alumni.

■ 35

Presidential Perspective

President David Röselle's continuing dialogue with alumni.

■ 48



Top to bottom, row one; Baugh, Robey, Toth, Gilb; row two; Westerfield, Pogue, Wendelsdorf; row three; Galbraith, Gilb, Rosa, Brown; row four; Spurrier, Harris, Gregory, Hairston; row five; Warren, Baxter, Slaughter; and row six; Turner, Meszaros, Riley, Baumgartner. Not pictured, Blythe and Miller.



OAK Honors



Joseph Boyd

Joseph A. Boyd, retired chairman and chief executive officer of the Harris Corporation and a graduate of the University, was honored as an Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education.

The OAK (Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky) Award recognizes alumni from Kentucky's various institutions of higher education for a distinguished career and continuing attachment to their alma mater. The awards, to be presented biennially, included six honorees this inaugural year.

Boyd, a native of Oscar, Ky., near Paducah, is also a member of the UK Hall of Distinguished Alumni and a UK Fellow.

He graduated from UK in 1950 with bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering, then earned a doctorate and subsequently taught electrical engineering at the University of Michigan until entering the electronics industry in 1962.



Forrest C. Pogue

Boyd was elected president of Harris Corp. in 1972. In 1978 he became chairman and chief executive officer. He retired from the position of CEO in March 1986 and recently retired from the chairman's position.

Harris Corp., based in Melbourne, Fla., is a high-technology producer of communication and information processing equipment with more than 24,000 employees in the U.S. and abroad. Company sales for 1987 topped \$2 billion.

Another UK alumnus, Forrest Pogue, was honored in the name of Murray State University, his undergraduate alma mater.

He was the director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation as well as director of the Marshall Library in Lexington, Va. for many years.

Formerly a Department of the Army historian who holds master degrees in international relations and diplomatic history, Pogue received the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre for frontline interviewing in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

From 1974 to 1984 he served as director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research.

He has recently had published the fourth and final volume of the authorized biography of George C. Marshall.

UK Fellows of 1987

New UK Fellows honored at the annual Development black-tie dinner numbered 174. There are now more than 1,600 Fellows who have contributed or pledged \$34 million to the University since the program began in 1966.

This year's honorees are Richard W. Adams, Madisonville; Ann Aldridge, Len Aldridge, Marla Aldridge, Monica Aldridge, Roger Aldridge, Kirtley B. Amos, Raleigh R. Archer, all of Lexington; William H., Jr. and Corinna C. Balden, Danville; Dale Baldwin, Robert E. Ballard, Theodore B. Bates, Larry K. Baumgardner, all of Lexington; Richard A. and Martha B. Bean, Louisville.

Ken and Susan Beard, Oak Brook, Indiana; Hallie Day Blackburn, Dry Ridge; Herman A. Blair, Lexington; Philip W. and Susan B. Block, Atlanta, Georgia; William B. Blount, Lexington; Leland W. Brannan, Ft. Myers, Florida; Edward T. Breathitt, Lexington; Bruce E. Burnett, Lexington; Lawrence K. Butcher, Pineville; Janet G. Carter, Lexington; James B. Cash, Lexington; Kenneth M. and Mary Sue Coleman, Lexington.

Leslie Combs II, Lexington; John B. and Wanda M. Conrad, Lexington; Bruce H. Crant, Lexington; M. Douglas Cunningham, Lexington; Margrite M. Davis, Lexington; Suvas and Nirmala Desai, Lexington; James E. and Rebecca L. Dockter, Alpharetta, Georgia; Audrey Dorton, Lexington; Howard E. Dorton, Lexington; Ron and Colleen Duell, Lexington; Lois J. Duffey, Centreville, Maryland; Robert Michael Duncan, Jr., Inez; D. Y. Dunn, Murray; Nettie D. Duvall, Anchorage.

Billie F. Eads, Lexington; Paul A. Faulkner, Louisville; Larry R. and

Darla Finley, Henderson; Mary V. Fisher, Lexington; J. David Francis, Bowling Green; Bobbi and Drew Fried, Lexington; Danny J. Gipson, Ashland; Dennis H. Halbert, Pikeville; John R. Hall, Ashland; Dennis and Audria Havens, Lexington; George H. Helton, Frankfort; Peggy L. Henderson, Lexington; Betty Sweeney Herrington, Lexington; James Foster Hile, Lexington; Anna E. Hitron, Louisville.

Jack K. Hodgkin, Winchester; Brent and Lara Hollis, Lexington; Jerome D. and Jacqueline H. Hopkins, Lexington; Tom M. Huey, Sr., Ft. Mitchell; Eric F. Huffman, Lexington; Charles E. Jessee, Abingdon, Virginia; Lucien S. and Cathryn Johnson, Orlando, Florida; Amy C. King, Lexington; E. Gene and W. Joe King, Lexington; Charles J. and Donna M. Lavelle, Louisville; Monnie Gay Long, Lexington; Charles P. Luckett, Frankfort; Christine D. Luckett, Frankfort; James E. Luckett, Frankfort; Joseph C. Luckett, Morgantown.

Robert C. Lynch, Lexington; William Joseph Lynch, Shepherdsville; John S. and Susan Macdonald, Lexington; William C. and Vivian J. MacQuown, Lexington; M. Ernest Marshall, Lexington; William G. Marshall, Jr., St. Louis, Missouri; William R. Martin, Midway; Linda B. Mauk, Lexington; Helen Mayes, Lexington; R. Burl McCoy, Lexington; James F. McDonald, Barrington, Illinois; James W. McDowell, Jr., Pewee Valley; Michael McGraw, Louisville.

Lin and Betty McLellan, Goshen; Lucinda Caywood Miller, Winchester; Mary K. Miller, Frankfort; Ralph E. Mills, Frankfort; John and Jo Mink, Lexington; Andrew M. Moore, Sr., Lexington; James A. Moore, Front Royal, Virginia; Margaret J. Moore, Lexington; Elmer E. and Lucy Morgan, Louisville; Julia Caldwell Morris, Nashville, Tennessee; David and Phyllis Nash, Lexington; Charles G. Nichols, Pikeville; Danny C. Noland,

Lexington; James D. and Linda H. Norvell, Corbin.

Lawrence E. and Beverly J. O'Connell, Louisville; Elizabeth K. Park, Clearwater, Florida; Katherine Randall Park, Lexington; Ridgely Park, Lexington; June Moore Parrish, Lexington; D. J. and Nancy Patton, Lexington; Thomas H. Pauly, Lexington; Tina Marie Payne, Lexington; Margaret W. Peal, Leesburg, Virginia; William C. and Laura Penick, Pebble Beach, California; John S. and Sandra S. Petrey, Louisville; Kenneth E. and Joan Poston, Erlanger; Thomas L. Preston, Versailles; Anna Kines Price, Nicholasville; George and Susan Proskauer, Versailles; Warren H. Proudfoot, Morehead; Robert E., Sr. and Mary Jane Purnell, Shelbyville.

Ronald W. and Linda Roe, Anchorage; James L. Rose, London; Judy Rose, London; David and Louise Roselle, Lexington; W. L. Rouse, Jr., Lexington; William J. Rudloff, Bowling Green; James E. Rush, Louisville; Grover G. Sales III, Louisville; Chester L. Samuelson, Carmel, California; E. F. Schaeffer, Jr., Lexington; Al and Thelma Schneider, Louisville; Thomas E. and Barbara Schoenbaechler, Louisville; David C. and Teri Short, Owenton.

Robert E. Showalter, Lexington; Dana Siegel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard D. Siegel, Cincinnati, Ohio; Karen S. Skeens, Lexington; Robert A. Slone, Lexington; Walter T. Smith, Jr., Lexington; William A. and Jane F. Smith, Union; Robert H., Sr. and Ann B. Spedding, Lexington; Carol B. Stelling, Lexington; Carroll D. and Libby F. Stevens, New Haven, Connecticut; Diane V. Stuckert, Louisville; J. W. Sutherland, Prestonsburg.

Susan Starks Talbott, Lexington; Septimous Taylor, Owensboro; Rick L. and Patricia Todd Thomas, Lexington;

Juliette Combs Trapp, Lexington; Paul C. Van Booven, Lexington; Donald T. Varga, Louisville; Raymond E. and Carol R. Veal, Lexington; Jane M. Vimont, Lexington; Richard E. Vimont, Lexington; Gary R. and Fernita L. Wallace, Lexington; Bill and Sherry Wathen, Ft. Worth, Texas; Ted Hunt and Celia Watson, Decatur, Georgia; R. H. Weichsel, Naples, Florida.

Rebecca Westerfield, Louisville; Mildred T. Whalen, Glendale, Ohio; S. J. Whalen, Glendale, Ohio; Joseph M. and Paula T. Whitmer, Lexington; Cornelius Vanderbilt and Marylou Whitney, Lexington; Lawrence D. and Patricia E. Williams, Lexington; Frank Woeste, Blacksburg, Virginia; John and Diana Yeager, Louisville; John J. Yorke, Lexington; Robert G. and Marlene B. Young, Lexington.

Cooper Bust



Professor John Tuska working on bust of John Sherman Cooper

A bust of Kentucky's legendary statesman, former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper, was unveiled in the rotunda of the State Capitol. Guests at the unveiling included Senators Edward Kennedy and Mitch McConnell.

The sculpture was created by John Tuska, a UK art professor. Tuska was awarded the commission in 1983 by the John Sherman Cooper Commemorative Fund, headed by Lexington lawyer Larry Forgy and U.S. Representative Harold Rogers, R-Somerset.

Journal Entries

Freshmen in the UK Honors Program are embarking on a four-year intellectual journey and, with the help and encouragement of faculty and administrators, will record the journey in a personal journal.

Ray Betts, director of the Honors Program, said 81 freshmen and 35 advisers have agreed to participate in the project. He said journal advisers (among them some of the top administrators on campus) will serve as monitors for students.

At the end of each year, students who have continued their journal entries and are in accord with their advisers will receive one college credit. At the end of the four years, a book will be compiled of excerpts from the journals.

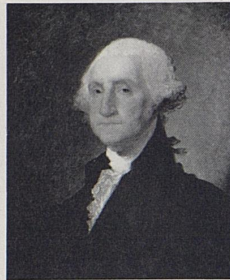
Helen Hayes UK

Helen Hayes helped the UK College of Fine Arts launch its first fund drive.

Renowned as the first lady of the American theatre and winner of two Academy Awards, Hayes was the guest artist at a gala benefit performance for the College in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

"I appreciate the great performance the University of Kentucky is having here," Ms. Hayes said. "This University, like other universities around the country, is keeping theater alive."

George Washington at UK



The University of Kentucky Art Museum unveiled a major addition to its permanent collection as the climax of the University of Kentucky College of Fine Arts Benefit Performance. Gilbert Stuart's celebrated portrait of George Washington is one of the most famous images in America. Reproductions of this painting appear on the U.S. one dollar bill and hang in countless school classrooms across the country.

Gilbert Stuart (1755-1828) was one of our young nation's most talented artists. As leading portrait painter of his day, he painted the first President on numerous occasions. The most famous of his depictions of Washington is the so-called "Atheneum Portrait"—named after the library in Boston where the original version of the picture long hung. So pleased was Stuart with this image, executed in 1797, that he based all of his subsequent images of Washington on it.

The Museum's painting is one of the seventy-seven copies that Stuart is known to have made of the Atheneum portrait. Long in the collection of a New Orleans family, it was donated to the Art Museum by Mary V. Fisher of Lexington.

Not only is the painting a dignified and stirring image of our first President, but it is also an historical document of some importance. Miss Fisher's gift, made in this the bicentennial year our nation's Constitution, is particularly welcome and should be a source of pride to all Kentuckians.

Aeromedical Service

The UK Aeromedical Service (emergency helicopter transport) broke the national record for the number of service missions in the first 30 days of service with 77 service missions. Eighty-seven patients were transported from referring facilities, including one transport from the scene of an accident. The previous record was 76 service missions, held by Air Evac in Tulsa, Okla.

Training Consortium

A consortium of health education centers including UK, Ohio State University, Meharry Medical College, University of Michigan, and Cincinnati Board of Health, has received a federal grant of \$1,652,398 for three years to develop and administer training programs for health care professionals on dealing with AIDS treatment and prevention. The consortium, to be called the East Central Region AIDS Education and Training Center for Health Professionals, is one of four regional centers in the U.S. funded by the Bureau of Resources Development, Health Resources and Services Administration.

In addition to other collaborative efforts, each member of the consortium will be responsible for creating materials and programs for specific health care groups. UK, through the Medical Center and its College of Allied Health Professions, will create programs for dentists, physician assistants and clinical pastoral counselors. UK will also sponsor three AIDS training institutes in Lexington as well as additional training programs across the state.

Virgil Couch '30

Labor of Love

HE SAYS THAT IF HE'D BEEN ABLE TO GO FISHING OR HUNTING, or play golf or travel, he probably wouldn't have spent the hours it took to research and write what began as the first history of the Kentucky Alumni Club of Washington, D.C.

Virgil Couch '30 was appointed UK club historian at the beginning of 1986, and he took that appointment seriously. The results of his writing efforts are a 550 page history of the University of Kentucky, the University of Kentucky National Alumni Association, the Kentucky State Society and the Kentucky Alumni Club of Washington, D.C. and much about the state itself.

Couch is legally blind now and because of poor health is confined to a bed or an easy chair, requiring the aid of his wife and a full-time home care nurse for personal needs. Writing and researching the book proved to be good social therapy for him — he talked to over 600 people by long distance telephone, including former governors and senators, most of whom he knows personally.

When he finished writing about the alumni club, he decided there should be something about the history of the UK National Alumni Association based in Lexington. The volume elaborates on a brief history of the association written by Thomas D. Clark, former UK history professor. That accomplished he says it became clear to him that there should be a history of the origin of the 13 UK varsity sports as well.

The more he wrote the clearer it became to him that there was a need for a history of the University of Kentucky, followed by a brief history of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and a history of the Kentucky State Society. Couch's own experiences in learning the history of UK firsthand from his student days in 1926, and as an alumnus since 1930, are also included in the book.

Readers have been surprised to find biographical sketches of the fifty Kentucky Cherry Blossom Princesses and their parents, the history of Churchill Downs and the Kentucky Derby with names of each Derby winner, the jock-

ey, and the time of each race since the beginning of the Derby in 1875.

Couch's knowledge and interest in the Kentucky Club began in 1935 when he was asked by the Federal Government to take leave from his industrial job as agent for the Texas Company in Lexington, for a 60 day assignment to assist as a consultant and adviser on personnel management and labor relations. At that time there were only a few professionally qualified personnel managers and labor relations executives in industry and even fewer in government.

Couch intended to stay for those 60 days and then return to industry — he stayed for almost 40 years.

In 1948 he was appointed director of personnel of the economic cooperation administration (Marshall Plan), where he served as adviser to over 15 countries in personnel management systems. During that time he was also the U.S. representative to NATO. The Federal Personnel Council, made up of top directors of personnel in the federal government praised him for establishing benchmarks in personnel management from 1935 to 1951, saying that he had laid the groundwork for improving management of human resources and had promoted merit principles of employment throughout the world.

He joined the Federal Civil Defense Administration in 1951 where he was responsible for developing training programs and for establishing the "University for Survival," the national civil defense training center. Though the school was designed to teach methods of survival during wartime, it also proved useful in learning to deal with the devastation of tornados, floods, explosions and other disasters. The school's graduates included representatives of federal and state agencies, mayors, and other people with positions essential to the civil defense efforts in communities all over the United States. They were taught how to organize and operate programs in their home communities.

Because of his prominence in, and identification with, the civil defense effort, Couch was featured on the cover of *TIME Magazine* in an October 1961 issue. At that time he was the only career employee in the federal service to have been so honored. The *TIME* article

emphasized that the push behind the civil defense program had been because of Virgil Couch.

He has also been the subject of feature articles in national publications such as *Business Week*, *Life*, *Fortune*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Look*, as well as international publications in France, Germany and Canada.

The first recipient of the UK Alumni Service Award in 1961, Couch was inducted into the University of Kentucky National Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1970.

Because of the many hours he spent researching and writing, Couch said he could easily understand why former club historians had not tackled the job earlier. There are 30 chapters in the book which Couch plans to update each year to maintain a continuous history of both the Kentucky Alumni Club and the Kentucky State Society. The updates will be sent to everyone who has purchased the book. He chose to have the book covered in light blue with a heavy plastic ring binder so it can be opened to lie flat on a table or desk for easy reading.

The director of research at the Library of Congress has requested a copy of the history since it also contains the only record of the establishment and operation of the National Conference of State Societies, which is made up of the 50 state societies in Washington, D.C.

The book is available by mail. Send \$25 to the UK Alumni Club, 429 3rd Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20002, attention Bob Rushing — or from the Kentucky State Society, 12312 Starlight Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715, attention William Park.

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of Alumni Publications.

Stella '35 and Baldy '36 Gilb

In This Together

THEY ARE A GOOD MATCH AND HAVE BEEN FOR 57 YEARS.

Both are educators; both are athletes.

Stella Spicer Gilb '35 and Elmer "Baldy" Gilb '29, '36 were married in 1930 when she was a teacher at the UK laboratory school in the College of Education, and he was assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach at UK. He was also one of Adolph Rupp's chief scouts.

In 1933 Baldy was named head basketball coach at the old Picadome High School, but it was with Henry Clay High School that he made his mark and shared a 37 year partnership. He began his stint as assistant football coach in 1934 and stayed with the Blue Devils until he retired in 1970. He ended his career as head coach for the Blue Devils basketball team in 1962, following an impressive 20-3 campaign.

Stella was carving a niche of her own during those years. She is the founder of the Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors, or KAPOS. She formed KAPOS in 1954 because she is "a prude. I got tired of seeing girls at state tournaments running around with no chaperones." Now KAPOS sets standards for cheerleaders and conducts yearly competitions. KAPOS still uses the handbook Stella wrote and has kept "the same high standards" she set.

Since 1964 a total of 43 scholarships have been awarded by KAPOS to cheerleaders in her name, and she is particularly pleased that over \$32,000 has been given to deserving young women.

She also has authored several books and articles on the art of cheerleading. *The Gilb File of Games* has been translated into Spanish at the request of the Mexican Ministry of Education.

According to "everybody" Stella taught "about half the kids in Lexington to swim," including, she says, "Johnny Brown," the former governor of Kentucky. Baldy assisted her much of the time with swimming lessons, which in retrospect, has given her the most pleasure in her career. "I like to remember when those little faces would look up at me in surprise and say 'I didn't drown!'"

Baldy's love is football, but he's a high school coaching legend in both football and basketball. He is the second recipient of the annual A.B. "Happy" Chandler Award given to a Kentuckian instrumental in the success of high school football. When he retired from teaching he asked to keep his position as assistant football coach along with being the school's golf instructor.

Stella says Baldy got the first Outstanding Teaching Award ever given in Fayette County.

He taught advanced math courses. According to Bill Hurt, the principal at Henry Clay, "He was considered to be one of the most outstanding math teachers in the program." The Henry Clay gymnasium/student center is named in his honor.

Another Gilb honor is Stella's induction into the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame. She is the only woman in the Hall and says, "This is a real break through the ice for women and I'd like to see it continue. I'm thrilled."

When asked if she and Baldy are competitive at home she answered, "Oh no. We're so compatible. We do a lot of things together, swimming, golf, and we love to read."

Their daughter, Helen Vance Gilb James '56 is carrying on family tradition in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she teaches health and works with cheerleaders. Her mother regrets that when Helen was in school during the '50s there were no athletic scholarships for young women, but glories in the fact that "times have changed and are changing."

By Kay Johnson '86, assistant editor of UK alumni publications.

Stella Gilb, granddaughter Lyn Vance Kubic, daughter Helen Gilb James, and Elmer T. (Baldy) Gilb.



David Blythe '40

Positive Thinking

AS A BOY GROWING UP IN GEORGETOWN, DAVID K. Blythe watched his mother work hard at jobs that paid minimum wages. But she instilled in him the importance of getting an education.

His father, Ivie, died when Blythe was little more than a year old, and his mother, Melie, who had little education or vocational training, struggled to keep her family together.

"She was dedicated to keeping two children under very adverse conditions," Blythe said, adding that she managed to not only keep the family together but also to keep him and his sister, Charlotte, in school.

"She believed that you ought to get an education," Blythe said.

Apparently, he got the message. On July 1, after about 50 years as a student, educator and administrator, Blythe, 70, retired as associate dean for continuing education and alumni affairs at the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering.

He received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering at UK in 1940 and a master's degree in civil engineering from Cornell University in New York in 1950.

Blythe's career at UK ended 40 years to the day from the day it began — July 1, 1947.

Despite humble beginnings, Blythe has had a long career that has included service as a military man, a civil engineer, an educator and an administrator.

After graduating from Garth High School in Georgetown, Blythe got a scholarship to Georgetown College, where he took pre-engineering courses.

"I had already decided that if I got to college, I would try to be an engineer," he said. "I did well in math, science, physics and chemistry, and I liked it. Most of the engineering curriculum is related."

In 1936, he was accepted in the work-study program at the College of Engineering at UK. Blythe worked his way through college.

But he could not afford transportation from his hometown of Georgetown.

Every day, he hitchhiked from his home to Lexington.

Blythe reminisced about hard times in the 1930s — during the Depression — when he and

other members of his family had to stand in line for provisions.

But he said that his family experiences taught him to persevere and to follow a strong work ethic.

Every summer as a boy, he worked on farms to earn money to help make ends meet. Blythe also fished and hunted small game, which he usually ate.

He said that he enrolled in the ROTC program at UK and wore his military uniform often, which saved him from having to buy clothing.

His military training boosted his career. Upon graduation, with a commission as a second lieutenant, Blythe entered service in the U.S. Army Air Corps (now the U.S. Air Force) in 1941. When he completed his service in 1946, he had attained the rank of major/aircraft maintenance officer.

That year he went to work as a civil engineer with the U.S. Corps of Engineers at the Ohio Valley Laboratory in Cincinnati.

Blythe said he and his wife, Jeanie, had bought a house and were pretty much settled into civilian life, when he received a letter from UK asking him to teach in the civil engineering department.

Blythe came to UK as an instructor in 1947. In 1957, he became chairman of the civil engineering department.

Don J. Wood, whom Blythe hired as an associate professor 21 years ago, described Blythe as "a positive-thinking" person.

"David is a very energetic person who never says that something can't be done," Wood said. "He is encouraging everybody all the time to think positive."

During his tenure at UK, Blythe has seen a number of changes.

When he graduated from UK in 1941, there were about 50 students in his civil engineering class.

Today, there are between 300 and 400 students graduating from the engineering school, he said.

Blythe attributed the increase in students to the population increases in Kentucky and the United States.

"The demand for engineers is closely tied to the population," he said.

According to Blythe, civil engineers design



the nation's infrastructure, which includes roads, highways, bridges, airports and seaports.

As a civil engineer, Blythe said, he believes in using his skills to benefit the community.

Blythe was active in urban planning and served on the Urban County Planning Commission in Lexington from 1972 to 1978.

"After about 50 years, what you build wears out and you have to begin upgrading facilities," he said.

One of Blythe's other interests is international affairs.

"We are living in a world that is more than Kentucky," he said. "When I was chairman of the civil engineering department at UK, I always had a visiting professor."

And Blythe himself has visited a number of other countries.

In 1961, he was awarded a visiting fellowship in science and traveled to the University of Durham, King's College, England. He also traveled to Ecuador in 1969 as a Fulbright lecturer on highways at City/University, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

He visited Liberia in West Africa in 1979 to serve as a consulting engineer in farming and the development of roads.

Stephen M. Williams is a reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987

Mackenzie Miller

Stable Achievements

A THOROUGHBRED'S RACING CAREER, ESPECIALLY for a good horse, often lasts no longer than two seasons. Despite the press of time inherent in such a situation, there is no sense of urgency in the training methods of Mackenzie Miller.

Associations with patient owners such as the late Charles Engelhard and his current patron, Paul Mellon of Rokeby Stable, have allowed Miller to be generous to his horses in terms of time.

Late each fall, Miller's charges are shipped to the Aiken Training Track in South Carolina. There the horses receive a winter break, a strategy not the norm in this era of year-round racing.

Miller's patience also is extended to young horses, which are given time to develop and are not pushed to compete in races early in the 3-year-old seasons.

"I'd love to win the Kentucky Derby (gr. I), but I think it takes a particular kind of horse to do it," said Miller, who has saddled one Derby starter (Jig Time, sixth in 1968). "He has to be an early



foal and very sound. If I had that kind of horse, I'd probably take him to Florida (for the winter) and try it." He had such a prospect in Engelhard's Protanto in 1970, but the colt suffered a twisted ankle and missed the classic.

The current pattern of giving time to horses bred with longer races in mind suits Miller's philosophy. He long ago proved, however, that he has a deft hand with another pattern. One of his first good horses was Charlton Clay's leallah, a precocious filly which Miller guided through a juvenile campaign earning co-championship honors among fillies of 1956.

During nearly 40 years as a trainer, Miller, 65, has saddled 59 stakes winners. Four of his stakes-winning charges have earned championship honors.

A native of Versailles, Ky., Miller attended the University of Kentucky, but the lure of the Thoroughbred proved stronger than that of the classroom. He began working for Calumet Farm near Lexington as a broodmare caretaker in the mid-1940s. He took out his trainer's license in 1949.

Long before grass racing became popular in this country, Miller saw that the surface provided an additional opportunity for his trainees to achieve success. Engelhard's method of operation influenced greatly the philosophy the trainer developed concerning turf competition.

"Mr. Engelhard," Miller explained, "invested so much money in yearlings while planning for his future breeding operations that we had to try them in every situation to see what they could do. I probably tried more horses on the grass than most trainers for that reason. Besides, Mr. Engelhard was partial to grass racing because of his interests in the sport abroad."

Miller was the first American trainer to develop three different horses into grass champions. His turf champions were Assagai (1966) and Hawaii (1969), both owned by the Cragwood

Stable of Engelhard, and Snow Knight (1975), raced by E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm.

The championship status attained by each of those runners was a tribute to Miller's patience and attention to detail. The physical condition of Hawaii, imported from South Africa, deteriorated considerably during a 60-day quarantine, and Miller had to devote a great deal of time to restoring the runner to top condition. Assagai was a wild-eyed, unruly youngster, but the trainer's patience allowed him to mature into a formidable competitor. Snow Knight had been a classic winner in England, but could become a champion in this country only after Miller had overcome his virtually hysterical fear of starting gates.

American turf events in which Miller has been prominent include the United Nations (gr. IT), which he has won six times, and the Man o' War (gr. IT), which he has won four times.

In addition to his many successful grass competitors, Miller has developed a number of standout performers on the main track. He selected Fit to Fight for Rokeby and turned him into the fourth horse in history to win New York's Handicap Triple Crown in 1984. With Winter's Tale, Miller won renewals of the Suburban Handicap (gr. I) in 1980 and 1983 plus the 1980 Marlboro Cup (gr. I) and Brooklyn Handicap (gr. I).

Miller has trained for Rokeby since 1977. The stable includes current stakes winners Dance of Life, Lights and Music, and Java Gold.

By Deirdre B. Biles, columnist for the Blood-Horse magazine. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987

Jack Gregory '53

A Patriot

GENERAL JACK I. GREGORY '53, COMMANDER IN CHIEF PACIFIC AIR

Forces since December 1986, is responsible for more than 38,000 people and 300 aircraft at 10 major installations in Hawaii, Japan, the Republic of Korea and the Republic of the Philippines.

A native of Somerset, Gregory has received many military awards and decorations — among them the Distinguished Service Medal, two Legion of Merit awards, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Bronze Star, two Meritorious Service Medals and 14 Air Medals.

A member of the UK National Alumni Association Hall of Distinguished Alumni, Gregory graciously consented to answer these questions submitted by the editorial staff of the *Kentucky Alumnus*.

Why did you choose a military career?

I was influenced by a strong desire to fly and by my two brothers who volunteered early to serve in the Second World War — one returned and one did not. Later, as I gained experience as a practicing American, I felt that being a part of the forces that guard my country and our way of life was the best way that I could serve my nation.

How would you rate patriotism in the United States today?

As I would rate it throughout the 211 years of our history as a nation. Americans have always had a strong basic foundation of patriotism — they just choose to display it more openly at certain times. My country has had her ills — and will continue to have them — but when she does we need to hold her hand until she puts them right. We should remember that this year we

celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of our Constitution — the guiding principles of the greatest democracy this world has ever known. When I think of patriotism I recall those beautiful young athletes in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles who stood on the platform after receiving their gold medal with their hand over the heart, tears running down their cheeks and singing the Star Spangled Banner. In May I had the honor of providing the Memorial Day address from the USS Arizona Memorial above the sunken battleship at Pearl Harbor — from the outpouring of that great group of Americans, there is no doubt in my mind but that patriotism is alive and well.

What has been the most rewarding aspect of your career?

The chance to serve my country in a direct way.

... the most frustrating?

I see things that cause frustration as challenges — as challenges to make things better. A member of the Continental Congress once compared a democracy to a raft: 'Ungainly, no one place whence to control events — yet in troubled waters or when it strikes a rock it is durable — it will not sink but one's feet are always wet.' I really do not have any one aspect of my career that is worthy to be called the most frustrating — but in my business my feet have often been wet.



It is commonly thought that to achieve a rank such as yours in the military one must attend a service academy. What has been the secret of your success?

Of the thirteen four-star general officers in the Air Force today only two are service academy graduates. Like any other profession, hard work, staying the course, believing in oneself and our way of life and using the principles of honesty, loyalty and integrity serve one well.

By Kay Johnson '86, assistant editor of UK alumni publications.

T George Harris Magazine Mogul

THE EDITOR IN CHIEF OF AMERICAN HEALTH MAGAZINE walks a couple of miles a day, often breakfasts on bran muffins and is more likely to grab a glass of water than a cup of coffee.

But he's the first to tell you he's no model of health and fitness. "Just the opposite," says T George Harris, 62, who was once a caffeine-guzzling, four-pack-a-day smoker and is now

head honcho of one of the hottest health magazines in the country.

"Like most of the people we're talking with," he says with just a hint of a Kentucky drawl, "I'm wrestling with it and largely losing in terms of the perfect fitness model."

A case in point: He used to run two miles several times a week but has slacked off.

And though he has an exercise bike, rowing machine and cross-country ski machine in his Fifth Avenue penthouse, he spends more time working out with his typewriter.

American Health, which celebrated its fifth birthday in March, has earned a popular and profitable niche on newsstands by being on top of health trends: low-impact aerobics, race-walking, nutrition.

At the heart of it, *AH's* editorial success is Harris' energy.

Today, he darts around his cluttered office at the magazine's headquarters snatching up samples of *The Relaxed Body* book, video and audio cassette — *AH* sister projects.

This slightly rumped, barrel-chested editor seems right at home among the piles of papers and magazines. On his desktop is a manual typewriter, circa 1930s; underneath it are three pairs of RocSports walking shoes.

When Harris finally comes in for a landing, he sits on the edge of a couch, a glass of water in hand. No coffee, mind you. He gave it up months ago.

To Harris, the health movement is more than bran flakes and perfect pecs: "Health has become the new individualism — it's now the way of being fully yourself."

Personally, he's concentrating on integrating exercise into his lifestyle — which he sees as the next step in the fitness movement. He's using common activities to get his daily dose of exercise because "you don't have to have character to stick with it."

He starts his day with "scrunchies," a set of bathtub exercises — using arms and legs in quick sit-up-style movements — he picked up from a Russian body expert. "I can pop a sweat in a minute."

Then he walks about three miles a day — to and from the subway and around the city to business meetings.

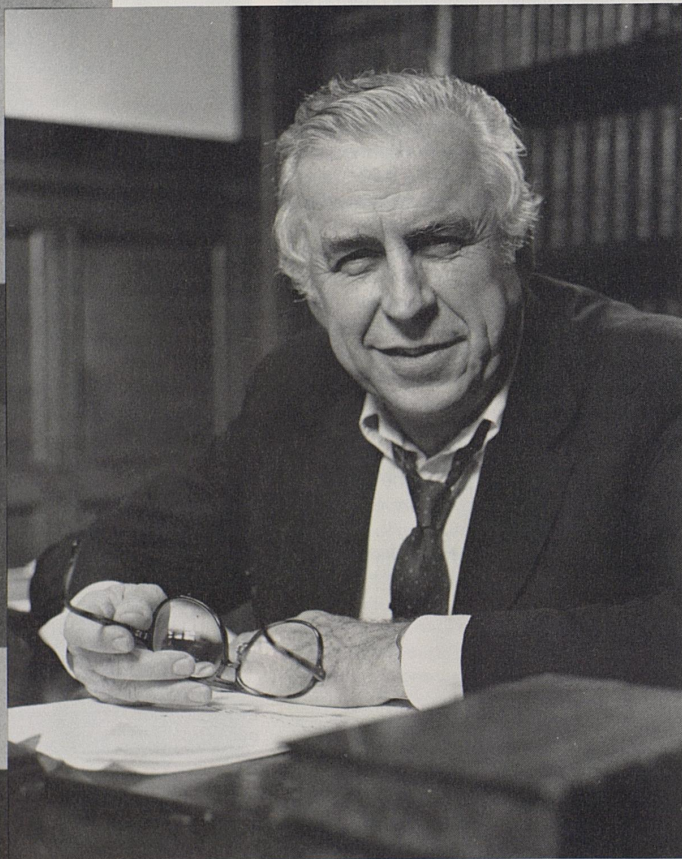


Photo: Robert Koche, etc.

He's also polishing his eating habits. A typical breakfast: oatmeal or a bran muffin — "the health movement has provided a lot of bad tastes but that's one of the really good ones." Lunch is usually lentil soup.

All this is a far cry from his days as a *Time* magazine reporter when he smoked four packs of unfiltered cigarettes a day and munched on junk food. He was born again into good health habits in the '70s while he was editor of *Psychology Today*.

He took over the dying magazine in 1969, and quickly turned it into a popular publication. But in the mid-'70s, after the magazine was sold and tension between Harris and his new bosses mounted, the editor hit the pavement — jogging.

"I did all the idiot things you could do. I didn't warm up. I just put my shoes on and hit the road. . . . It helped me lose 40 pounds."

By the time the new owners fired Harris, he had his own idea for a magazine that focused on the body as well as the mind.

About the same time, Owen Lipstein, an enterprising young MBA, realized public interest was moving below the shoulders. In 1981, Lipstein and Harris became co-founders of *American Health*.

The heart of Harris' abilities is his charm, says Lipstein, *AH* publisher. "He's the kind of guy that women want to confess their sins to and guys want to take out and drink with."

Editor Joel Gurin describes Harris as a workaholic. "He has a very fast-paced, energetic style and you sometimes have to slow him down a little and tell him he started a story in the middle."

But, he adds, "George is not dull."

Harris says he works at a "high energy level, but not a high tension level. I don't go home beat."

He usually arrives at his penthouse apartment overlooking Central Park between 8 and 9 p.m. carrying an L.L. Bean backpack crammed with homework — stories that need to be edited, letters to write, magazines to read.

Between running the magazine and jetting around to attend conferences, Harris flies to Boston to tape commentaries for his pet *American Health* project: *Bodywatch*, a half-hour PBS series.

To keep his life in perspective, Harris occa-

BIO

- **Name:** T (it doesn't stand for anything) George Harris.
- **Born:** Oct. 4, 1924, in Simpson County, Ky. His parents were tobacco farmers.
- **Background:** At 16, he began working as a reporter for the *Clarksville (Tenn.) Leaf-Chronicle*. "My first crusade was to put VD on the front page. It had never been covered as a serious public problem before," he says. In World War II, he received a Bronze Star for "leadership under fire. . . . that's the only qualification for editing I have." He attended UK for 2 years before transferring to Yale.
- **Early career:** After graduation from Yale in 1949, with a degree in social psychology, he was hired by *Time* magazine. "The idea that people were going to pay me to spend the rest of my life asking questions was amazing to me." After 12 years at *Time*, he was hired by *Look*.
- **And then . . .** In 1969, he took over *Psychology Today* when it had a circulation of 200,000. Four years later it was 1,150,000. He headed the team that created *American Health*, which now has a circulation of 850,000.
- **Awards:** Two American Society of Magazine Editors' awards for general excellence — *Psychology Today* in 1973 and *American Health* in 1985.

sionally "drops out" with his wife, Ann Roberts — a daughter of the late Nelson Rockefeller ("I broke out all over in spots when I realized I'd fallen for her"). She's in graduate school at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

They meet most weekends in New York, Charlottesville or any one of a number of cities where their work takes them.

"Ours is not a commuter marriage — it's more of an orbit," he says.

Some of the best times are with their kids, he says. Harris has four grown children with his first wife, who died of cancer. Ann has four from a previous marriage.

Harris says he doesn't separate work from play. "I have a lot of trouble drawing the line between fun and work, because most of my fun turns out to be useful and most of my work turns out to be fun."

By Nanci Hellmich, a reporter for USA Today. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987 USA Today.

Once Upon A Time

**BROWN, WENDELSDORF, WESTERFIELD, BRIGHT,
GALBRAITH**

I WORE THE "STUDENT RADICAL" LABEL BACK IN THE '60s. WE KNOW what happened to the Big Guys. Eldridge Cleaver is an evangelist; Bobby Seale sells cookbooks; Dr. Timothy Leary urges young people not to *abuse* (talk about glass houses) drugs; Abbie Hoffman is a *businessman*; and Jerry Rubin, a stockbroker, created a frenzy on Wall Street when he threw handfuls of dollar bills off the balcony of the New York Stock Exchange.

But, what of the homegrown Blue Grass bandits; what are some of them doing today?

Student Government president Steve Bright, his successor Scott Wendelsdorf, and his SG vice president and now wife, Rebecca Westerfield, and Gatewood Galbraith, that "older", more serious looking man-student with the funny name.

All four are lawyers, practicing either in Atlanta, Louisville or Lexington.

Others like Lew Coulton made national law in the U.S. Supreme Court — not as a lawyer, but as a litigant. And whatever happened to John Juno or Jane Brown or that Che Guevara look-alike Karl May?

How do you recall those troubled times? Perhaps your memories parallel these of some of the participants. Perhaps you were in the middle of the action like these alums or perhaps you were on the sideline. Either way, here are their stories today.

Dr. Jane Brown

Dr. Brown is an associate professor at the University of North Carolina school of journalism. An attractive person, she submitted (and had published) a photo of her goose "Kathleen" in lieu of her own visage in the 1971-1972 *Kentuckian*.

That's just the kind of guy she is.

Brown was one of the first and most prominent feminists at the University of Kentucky. She was writing columns for the *Kentucky Kernel* on a woman's right to her own body and the need for adult attitudes toward contraception long before such notions came to vogue.

Brown remarked from her Chapel Hill home that the '60s "left me with an enduring sense of the need to be socially active and responsible. . . it seems to be something I can't shake."

Social activism "doesn't seem to be with students today," she remarked, then instantly

qualified that she "wasn't sure of this. . . it may just be the lack of issues." In fact, Brown observed that at UNC Chapel Hill, protests have taken place over apartheid and the construction of nuclear power plants.

Brown noted that Kent State slayings made her realize "how serious things were. That went beyond our political enlightenment. I was naive as to the largeness of the issue. (The revolution) was the thing to be involved in, it was glamorous and it was a lot of fun. I learned a lot; (specifically) it's real important to pay attention to what, to use an old word, 'the establishment' is saying. It made me not so much cynical as skeptical. That endures."

Continuing her commitment to social causes, Dr. Brown just finished a major article for the *Journal of Communications* entitled "A Different Drummer, But The Same Beat: Race and Gender in Music Videos." She is also active with Planned Parenthood to get contraceptive advertising in the media.

Scott Wendelsdorf

Scott Wendelsdorf says "I've mellowed a lot over the years." Now a big city lawyer and formerly the firebrand president of the UK Student Government during some of the dark aftermath days of the killings at Kent State and Jackson State Universities.

In his words, "The lesson of the '60s for me was that great moral issues are often complex and defy simplistic analysis or solutions. Persons of widely differing, sometimes antithetical views can nevertheless share a common bond of fundamental decency and respect for the dignity of others. Single issue or personality oriented mass movements can become intolerant of opposition and lose sight of this principal. This is dangerous."

Only half joking, Wendelsdorf, a partner in the Louisville law firm of Ogden & Robertson, opined, "I knew the revolution was over when Nixon learned how to bomb people. (When Nixon invaded Cambodia) during final exams, all colleges were rioting and demonstrating.

Then there was the Christmas bombing of Hanoi. . . during Christmas vacation when people wanted to go home!"

Wendelsdorf further analyzed that "When Nixon abolished the draft, the gas went out of the movement. Once the personal element of danger left, the interest died."

Wendelsdorf and Ernesto Scorsone (now a state representative) were instrumental in getting the legislature to grant a student vote on the board of trustees. Wendelsdorf said if he had it to do over again he "would do nothing differently as SGA president, (his actions being) appropriate for the times."

Wendelsdorf added that he had given up "faith in mass movements and (believes) you just do what you can do individually." He criticized the movement of the '60s-'70s as "self-interested" and believes that it would take reinstitution of the draft and shipping Americans to Central America to resurrect such unrest.

Rebecca Westerfield

Rebecca Westerfield served as vice president of the University of Kentucky Student Government Association during the turbulent academic year 1971-72.

Now Westerfield, who lives in Louisville, is a partner with the firm of Goldberg & Simpson.

Reflecting back on her campus experience as a student leader, Westerfield remarks that "I think we have a responsibility in a democracy to be informed and educate ourself on issues. It is our responsibility to be heard on these issues."

Reminiscing on the turmoil at UK, Westerfield describes her state of mind as "disbelieving" when learning of the Kent State tragedy. She remembers assuming that "students must have created the situation". Only later did she learn that there was no provocation from the students who were killed.

Westerfield hopes that the lasting impact of this troubled era is that it "reminded people we live in a participatory democracy". She describes her current political activities as "mainstream" and among other things serves as president of the Louisville Bar Association and is on the Executive Committee of the

Then . . . and Now



Dr. Jane Brown



Gatewood Galbraith



Rebecca Westerfield



Scott Wendelsdorf



Photo credits: "Then" photos courtesy University of Kentucky Library Photo Archives, Westerfield and Wendelsdorf "Now" copyright © 1987, The Courier-Journal. Used with permission.

Metropolitan Louisville United Way. She is also a 1987 UK Fellow.

Steve Bright

Steve played a visible and courageous role during the UK campus unrest as Student Government president. He served in office during spring of '70, when the AFROTC building burned and the campus was occupied by troops. Then a short haired Sigma Nu, Bright looked like anything but a student revolutionary when cast on center stage. He suffered arrest during a demonstration and had (unsuccessful)

disciplinary action brought against him on campus.

Today Bright is the director of Atlanta's Southern Prisoners' Defense Fund, an Atlanta based public interest law firm that represents, free of charge, prisoners on death row and with class actions against prison and jail conditions.

Bright had just returned from Washington, D.C., attending a press conference calling for Nixon's resignation, when confronted with the news of the Jackson State and Kent State shootings. His reaction was "shock and dismay". Bright feels that his convictions, shared by so many at that time, have "stood the test of time" and remarks simply that "People do have to follow their conscience."

According to Bright, the activism of the '60s helped "make people think, make public officials responsive and provide give and take in (this) democracy."

Bright feels there is still a lot to be done and notes "what's distressing to me is that there's a lot of complacency (on and off campus)".

Bright noted his belief that many people today leave their comfortable suburban home, drive to work on the freeway, park in a parking garage, take an elevator to their office and "never see the misery".

Gatewood Galbraith

Gatewood remains an activist, but also now a successful, busy "people's lawyer" in Lexington. He began his studies at the University of Kentucky in 1965 and, being in no particular hurry, ended with his law degree there in 1977.

In 1983, he ran in the Democratic Primary for Commissioner of Agriculture. Among other innovative platform planks was Gatewood's notion that marijuana be licensed and regulated as a cash crop in Kentucky. Gatewood's primary bid fell short, but his political ambitions, according to friends, are merely dormant at present. Galbraith's firebrand style of political

activism was not checked at the door as hippies melted into yuppies with the '60s flipping over into the '80s. The dedication to public activism still burns.

Asked about his role in "the revolution", Galbraith sank back in his modest, but cushy, highbacked desk chair and ruminated. It was on a Saturday afternoon (just one of seven work days for Galbraith) and he was "between clients". With usual modesty, dressed in jeans and a workshirt, Galbraith responded, "I made several presentations, organized demonstrations and music festivals. Remember, I was a member of the 'Grosvenor Street Zoo' (the radical student commune).

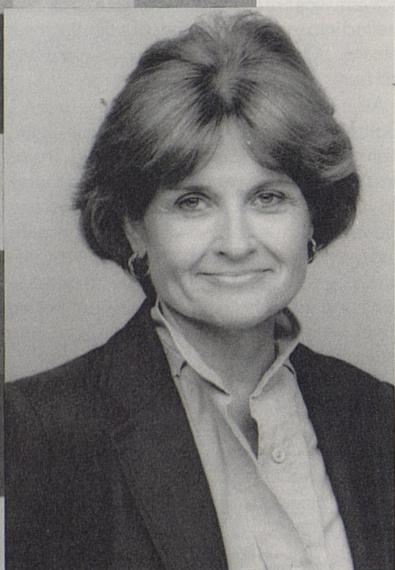
What was his big lesson from the "'60s experience"? Galbraith waxed eloquent and said, "I learned that there's a myriad and multiple set of realities out there — all carrying equal weight . . . and I learned that it's an amoral universe and that things reflect the value of reality that you imbue them with. Rather than be down or worried, you must light your own candle if you perceive things dark and spread your light as far as possible."

Regarding current political labels, Galbraith opined "Liberal and conservative do not apply. I think it's all circular. My views of getting government out of private lives of individuals (may sound like) . . . I'm talking 2020, but I say 'no, it's 1776!'"

Galbraith summed up his views by saying he would "like to be known as a Constitutional attorney who helped stop Big Brother both by stopping its insidious advance and (by) regaining ground that's been lost to it."

Louise McIntosh Slaughter '53

Roll Call in Congress



KENTUCKY COAL MINERS MAY HAVE A NEW CON-

gressional ally in a Fairview, New York, representative born in Harlan County.

Louise Slaughter was elected to Congress in November '86 and took office last January. She is the only woman in the New York delegation and the only one to be born in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Slaughter was born Louise McIntosh in Lynch in 1930, the daughter of O.L. and Grace McIntosh. Her family moved when she was six, but Slaughter still remembers some things about life in a coal mining town in the early '30s.

Memories still linger of carrying water to her father, an employee of U.S. Steel, while he dug the Methodist Church's basement by hand and of buying things at the "Big Store" and the "Little Store."

"The thing I remember most about Lynch is the spinal meningitis epidemic," she said. "(There was) a double house that was used for a hospital and they always told us to put our hands over our mouths as we walked by it on our way to school."

Slaughter's family moved to Monticello when she finished first grade and later moved to Somerset, where her parents still live.

She said she has been back to Lynch only twice since then, but has always planned to return again although her relatives have moved away.

"I've tried to tell my children how the mountains looked like they came right up from the

road and how beautiful the trees were," she said.

When Slaughter finished high school she came to the University of Kentucky, where she earned bachelor's and master's degrees in public health.

After graduation in 1953 she took a job with Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati. It was there she met her husband, Robert Slaughter. The two were married and moved to Fairport, New York in 1957 so he could take a job at American Can Company. He now works for Eastman-Kodak.

Slaughter began her political career in 1971 by losing two county elections in a row. In 1975 she won the seat on the county government. From that time until 1982 she worked for New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

In 1982 she gained her first big win. Despite what she has called 8,000-to-1 odds, she was elected to the New York State Assembly, beating a 10-year incumbent Republican.

When Slaughter won the Congressional seat over incumbent Fred Eckert, she became the first Democrat and the first woman to win the heavily Republican 30th district.

Slaughter was one of only six challengers across the country to unseat incumbent members of Congress.

Her campaign attracted 4,000 volunteers. She raised more than \$600,000 and attracted national attention as actor Richard Gere went to Rochester to campaign for her and several Democratic leaders in the House sent her money and advice.

Running as a liberal Democrat, she attracted the support of labor and education groups and moderate Republicans. She believes that the country needs a strong federal government and that there are some things that only a federal government can do. She points to such agencies as the Tennessee Valley Authority which works to control flooding in the Cumberland River Valley and the Rural Electrification Administration, which brought electric power to remote areas of the nation.

Despite the fact that New York is not a coal producing state, Slaughter was endorsed by

Lee Baxter '61

Order in the Court

“W

HEN THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE CALLS AND ASKS

the United Mine Workers of America in that November election.

"If it's not going to hurt the people of the 30th district in New York, I want to support them," Mrs. Slaughter said.

She thinks the fact she is the only woman in the New York delegation could affect how well she does her job.

"I think there's perception in the way we (women) deal," she said. "That we don't play games, and that we're not ambitious to the point of being foolhardy, and that we're maybe more honest.

"I think there's significant justification there," she said.

"I'm sorry I'm the only woman in the delegation, but I was even sorer when there weren't any."

She hopes to see more and better programs for children and she is "very keen" on women's rights. But her top priority will be creating more jobs, and her pet project will be improving and eliminating waste in the military.

She has been assigned to the House Public Works Committee, where a fellow member will be another representative with mountain roots, Kentucky Rep. Chris Perkins of Hindman.

Though she has lived in New York for 30 years, Slaughter says she still loves her home state and still has strong ties to Kentucky because her parents still live in Somerset and a brother, David McIntosh '71, is a Lexington architect and real estate developer.

"I'm very proud to be a mountain person," she said. "I think we know how to endure."

By Sam Adams, a reporter for the Mountain Eagle. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987

if you'll accept an appointment as a Municipal Court judge, you say 'yes!' " So now, Lee Baxter '61, a commissioner on the San Francisco Superior Court since 1982, is a Municipal Court judge in America's 14th largest city.

The news came as a surprise to the former Ethelee Davidson. "I wasn't expecting to be appointed at this time," she said. "The appointments are made after a very rigorous evaluation." She was named to replace a judge who had been elevated to the Superior Court.

Prior to the commissioner appointment in 1982, she was in private practice with the San Francisco litigation firm of Frederick A. Cone.

One of three juvenile hall commissioners, Baxter ran Department 29B, delinquencies — hearing arraignments, detentions, jurisdictional hearings, dispositions and penal code violations.

"She has been an excellent commissioner, in probate, family law and juvenile court," said San Francisco solo practitioner Adrienne Miller, president of San Francisco's Queen's Bench. The Queen's Bench is a Bay area organization of women attorneys and judges.

Baxter, who served as president of the Queen's Bench in 1981, said her qualifications were reviewed not only by California's governor, but by the Queen's Bench, the Bar Association of San Francisco, California Women Lawyers, and the State Bar Association of California.

As a Municipal Court judge she will handle small claims and civil trials and will hear criminal pre-trial and misdemeanor trials.

"It's particularly exciting for me to serve this community," said Baxter. "I've always considered myself a foreigner, as you can tell by my accent, but I consider this my adopted home."

According to her father, W.K. Davidson '34, "Lee has always been into a lot of things." While at UK she was a cheerleader for three years and a member of the Blue Marlins, a women's synchronized swimming team. She was also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A 1957 graduate of Lexington's Lafayette High School, Baxter says she owes UK "a great debt. I got my start there."

After earning her degree from UK she taught for a year each in Michigan and California. Her marriage in 1963, to John D. Baxter '62, took

her to New Haven, Conn., where her husband was a medical student at Yale. Their next home was in Bethesda, Md., and from there, in 1970, to San Francisco.

After getting her family settled in their new home, Baxter decided that she didn't want to go back to teaching and would instead do something she had always thought would be interesting, study law. She said that at that time, the early '70s, not very many women were in law school but, "I just decided to do it. I said 'to heck with it. I'll do it anyway!'"

She enrolled in the Golden Gate University School of Law and received her juris doctorate in 1974.

Her husband, a physician, is head of the University of California Medical Center's metabolic laboratory and is an internationally known research scientist and a member of the UK National Alumni Association's Hall of Distinguished Alumni. The Baxters have two daughters — Leslie and Jill.

By Kay Johnson '86, assistant editor of UK alumni publications.



Photo: Max Ramirez

John W. Spurrier '61

Harness Chief

"I'M 5-FOOT-8 AND IN COLLEGE I OWNED A TUX. FROM

those two facts, I got my start."

So says John W. "Jay" Spurrier III, who is the first representative of the harness-racing industry ever to head the National Association of State Racing Commissioners.

"Dan Chandler (son of former Kentucky governor A. B. 'Happy' Chandler) was one of my fraternity brothers at the University of Kentucky. A niece of Happy's was short in stature, and a short and well-dressed escort was needed to accompany her to parties. I got recruited for the task, and that's how I got to meet some of the state's leading political figures," said Spurrier, who has been the chairman of the Kentucky Harness Racing Commission since 1980.

After that early introduction, Spurrier has flourished in the political arena for more than a quarter-century.

Politics was an activity that quickly engaged Spurrier's interest. When he dropped out of school while awaiting entrance into military service, he secured a position as assistant sergeant-at-arms for the Kentucky General Assembly.

When he returned to UK, he became the university campaign chairman for Harry Lee Waterfield's gubernatorial campaign.

"He lost, so I figured I'd better complete my education," Spurrier said. "Politics is a lot like

racing. Neither is a very dependable way to make a living, at least not when you're starting out."

Upon his graduation, Spurrier joined Kentucky Utilities. He was named a vice president in 1973.

"This is the only job I ever applied for or ever wanted," said the lobbyist for the Central Kentucky utility and the entire electrical industry.

He frankly admits that he was a political appointee to the Harness Commission, to which he was named in 1976 by Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll. He has been reappointed by Governors John Y. Brown Jr. and Martha Layne Collins.

"I'm not a horseman," Spurrier said. "I own no horses. As far as racing is concerned, I have always been just a fan. Gib Downing (C. Gibson Downing, now president of the Breeders' Cup) persuaded me that I was needed in racing because of my political knowledge in Frankfort and Washington. Racing then needed the support of the General Assembly and needed a spokesman in Washington."

Spurrier, as a member and later chairman of the Harness Commission, has helped to obtain legislation favorable to not only harness racing, but thoroughbred and quarter-horse racing as well. Under his leadership, the Kentucky Sires' Stakes program was begun and the level of parimutuel taxes has been reduced, providing tracks with more money for improvements in their physical facilities and purses to pay horsemen.

"The spirit of cooperation between the various racing industries and with government officials in Kentucky has improved dramatically over the last decade," Spurrier said. "I think we have succeeded not only in pulling together the varied elements of racing for their common good, but also in educating our legislators to



the economic importance and the needs of the racing industry."

In his new position as head of the NASRC, Spurrier hopes to expand those accomplishments on a national scale.

He has already begun a program of personal visits to every racing commission in the country, beginning April 4 with the Arkansas commission.

Even before his formal induction as NASRC president, he helped arrange a tightening of the drug-testing program which helps assure that the various state testing laboratories meet certain standards of efficiency in the detection of illegal drugs in horses.

Spurrier says that the NASRC may appear to be a rather toothless organization, but "this is a give-and-take activity, like so much political activity. That is why I want to go one-on-one with every commission in its home territory. And I really believe we in racing can continue to compete successfully for the sports dollar only if we treat each other not as competitors but as associates.

"I may not be a professional horseman, but my work with the commission and the national organization has been a labor of love. I really enjoy it."

By Frank T. Phelps, a contributing writer for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987

Alex Warren '62

Our Man at Toyota

WHEN AN EXECUTIVE SEARCH FIRM APPROACHED Alex Warren in the spring of 1986 and asked him if he would consider leaving his position as senior vice president of Leaseway Transportation Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio, he said, "No." . . . several times.

Finally they said, "How about if we told you the job will be in Kentucky?" His reply was, "Well, then, I'll have to talk a little about this." He guessed that it must be the Toyota plant in Georgetown because of the announcement he had read about it in the paper.

After three months of discussion and "mutual understanding," he accepted Toyota's offer and became the senior American executive for the new division. His responsibilities as vice president-administration include human resources, legal matters, data systems and government and community relations. Although his career has included work with some major U.S. companies including U.S. Steel, Rockwell International and Chemetron, this is his first experience with a foreign company. Starting with no knowledge of the Japanese language or culture he has found the Toyota position to be "extremely satisfying and stimulating. I'm sure other Kentuckians who have the opportunity to work with Japanese people will have the same experience. I'm not too different."

Warren, who received a BA in political science in '62 and was graduated from the College of Law in '65, earned an MBA from the University of Chicago in 1979.

Explaining why he has had no problems adapting to the Japanese style of management and why he is more compatible with some of the American companies he's worked for, he says, "We view the way the individual is treated as the most important thing to our success. The individual team members are the ones with the ideas, the ones closest to the job.

They offer suggestions that we must take seriously — both in the line and in the office. The worker's opinion is very important. It makes sense to rely on the individual for your success and not on machines and money. People will make your operation successful."

Depending heavily on human resources requires consensus from a wide variety of people. "By the time we're ready to implement a decision everyone is in agreement." And not succeeding is not an alternative. "We don't think about it. It's moving ahead and successfully achieving objectives — it may take longer to get that accomplished, but we go after achievable objectives." Another characteristic of the Japanese people he mentions is commitment to principle and quality. "A good product is a sense of pride; it's not a means to just make money."

It's been estimated that the Toyota project will provide about 3,000 jobs for Kentuckians. "They've provided the money and the know-how and left it to Americans to produce the quality product."

Feeling some concern that people have referred to the Toyota plant as a "transplant —

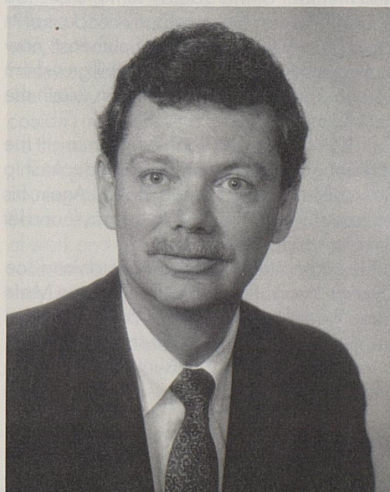
and the image that conjures up in your mind is a plant in Japan was just picked up with 3,000 people and dropped down in the center of Kentucky — is just not the case. We will be training Americans here to manufacture automobiles of the same high quality they make in Japan.

When asked about any prejudice that Kentuckians may have against Toyota Warren says, "I think that Kentucky is such a wonderful place to live that we tend to not want to change anything; we want it to stay just the way it is — a good place to live. But we need industry and business to provide jobs, to improve the standard of living for everyone and to improve the educational level for everyone, and you can't do that if you don't have some role models to follow. It's a nice place to be and we're very reluctant to change our lives. Toyota is more committed to the community and to the society it works with than any other company I've been associated with."

A Lafayette High School graduate, Warren is delighted to be back in Lexington and calls himself an example of someone who wanted to "stay home" in Kentucky but went where career moves took him. The Toyota offer provided him the first opportunity to return.

His wife, Ginny, a New York native, is also pleased to be here and is feeling very much at home in Lexington. After a career as division personnel director for the Sherwin Williams Company in Cleveland, she is once again a student and planning to major in social work at UK.

By Kay Johnson '86, assistant editor of UK alumni publications.



A. Ronald Turner '67

Mr. Entrepreneur

A. RONALD TURNER, PRESIDENT OF THE TURNER GROUP Inc., has spent the last 20 years turning the "American Dream" into reality. "I'm an entrepreneur and I define that just the way Webster does — I'm willing to take a risk for a reward."

Turner, a 1967 graduate of the University of Kentucky's College of Business and Economics, began his career in 1967 with Ernst & Whinney, an accounting firm where he concentrated in health care. After staying with the firm for five years he moved to Humana, Inc. in Louisville to become director of reimbursements.

In 1975 he joined Arthur Young & Company in Cincinnati as part of its national health care group and after two years joined the United Medical Corporation in Louisville as chief financial officer. United Medical then moved their corporate office from Louisville to Orlando, and "I chose to stay in Kentucky."

Always alert to opportunities, and with the move to Orlando by United Medical Corporation as the catalyst, he co-founded Southern Health Services.

The Turners moved back to Atlanta where the company was better able to serve the facilities it was quickly acquiring throughout the Southeast. With 18 hospitals and three nursing centers and annual revenues of about \$52 million, SHS grew to be the eighth largest investor-owned hospital company out of approximately 40 companies in four years of operation. Even

Turner, as president of the company, was surprised that they could go from "oblivion to eighth largest in that time frame."

In 1982 Southern Health Services was acquired by Health Group Inc. of Nashville, with Turner serving as president and chief operating officer of the merged companies. During the next 13 months HGI grew from \$100 million to \$250 million in annual revenues. He left Health Group in 1983.

In December 1984, he bought the Springs Inn (formerly the Springs Motel) in Lexington for more than \$5 million and increased his investment a year later by doing some \$400,000-worth of renovation on the guest rooms, the dining area and the Spring Tide Lounge. The Springs was recently named one of the top 500 restaurants in the nation for food service by *Restaurant Hospitality Magazine* — one of only three selected in Kentucky and the only one in Lexington. He says, "I hired good help and I stay out of the way."

In September 1985, he turned his attentions to National Telephone Services Inc., an Atlanta-based, privately held long-distance service and pay phone company. A major stockholder and member of the board, Turner's excited about the future of this company because of its rapid growth throughout the Southeast, now moving into the Northeast. "We will grow from zero to approximately \$60 million within the next 12 months."

In 1986 Turner and John Annas bought the Volkswagen, BMW and Peugeot dealership now called Lexington Import Motors. Again, his philosophy is to "stay out of the way" and let the experts do their jobs.

He and partners Charles Halloran and Joe Graves bought the Ades Building on Main Street and plan to develop it into "Manhattan on Main" — 20 New York loft-style apartments, a restaurant "with the casual ambiance of a Manhattan cafe, an espresso coffee shop, a

deli/bakery, other retail shops and office space."

After living in Atlanta for several years, Turner was anxious to get back to Kentucky and says, "I've always considered myself a Kentuckian living somewhere else."

One of the first people he got in touch with on his return to Lexington was Richard Furst, dean of the College of Business and Economics at UK. During one of their meetings, Turner said that from a distance he was proud of the accomplishments of the University. He had seen a lot of growth in enrollment and in classroom buildings and in fundraising. But now, what he is not seeing is many of the brighter students remaining after graduation. He thinks they are going elsewhere for graduate school and may not even be considering coming home because the economic opportunities are not perceived to be here. The results of their conversation led to the Kentucky Emerging Business Conference sponsored by the College of B&E along with several other organizations. The one day workshop was held last March in Louisville.

Turner is now a member of the board of directors of the UK Business Partnership Foundation, is supporting the University's efforts to build a major addition to the business school and renovation of the existing facility. He has been appointed to a committee to develop recommendations for specific programs to be included in the new building that could be funded by private contribution.



Photo: Ken Good

Turner, a native of Tompkinsville, credits his strong family roots and his own youthful determination for his drive. He was 10 years old and his sister four when their father was killed in an automobile accident on Christmas day.

Turner's mother, Irene, wanted more education to be able to care for her family the way she hoped to and enrolled at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. While working full time she commuted 60 miles for evening and Saturday classes to earn a degree. She's still teaching at the Tompkinsville Elementary School.

"Her initiative was the best example." Seeing his mother's dedication made him want to contribute, so he began delivering both the morning and evening paper. "I worked at many jobs — perhaps earlier than most boys."

Working didn't keep him from high school athletics. A three-year starter on the football team, the basketball team and the baseball team, he also played golf and participated in track — earning 13 letters by the time he graduated "and had the good fortune to make good grades at the same time."

Turner calls his grandmother, Ella Grider, the most influential person in his life. A teacher, she kept telling him to be a CPA. "I didn't know what a CPA was. There was one in Tompkinsville, but I didn't know what he did and frankly I didn't care, but she thought I should break from the family tradition of teaching. She said I couldn't make the kind of money to be able to do the things I wanted if I became a teacher."

Taking her advice, he enrolled in accounting courses at UK, eventually becoming a CPA. Because of his own experience with long hours of work and little time to study, Turner admires successful student athletes — "the commitment they've got to make for those four years is analogous to those of us who worked full time." He takes particular pride that the UK football

team has led the SEC football All-Academic Team ahead of Vanderbilt for the last two years. "To have had 20 players who have above a 3.0 — is phenomenal. . . to be able to come off a rigorous training schedule and to be able to hit the books shows me that many of these people are going to be successful." It also makes it easier to answer the "static I catch from down in Georgia and other places about 'you hillbillies in Kentucky!'"

Another answer to the 'hillbillie static' might be that he is assisting an organization called the Friends of Milton's Cottage in raising funds to refurbish the cottage located in Chalfont St. Giles, England, where *Paradise Lost* was completed. Late this summer he was invited to a reception in the gardens of Buckingham Palace that honored major contributors and fund-raisers from around the world. A private tea session with Queen Elizabeth was part of the festivities.

Turner smiles when he says, "Sometimes people say to me 'stop and smell the roses'. . . well, every day of my life I'm smelling the roses. There is nothing more exciting to me than to create opportunities for myself and other people."

By Kay Johnson '86, assistant editor of UK alumni publications.

Pat Riley '67 Headed for the Hall

P

AT RILEY'S SOLID BUT UNSPECTACULAR PLAYING CAREER

probably won't gain him admittance into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

But his coaching feats might.

Since taking over as head coach of the Lakers in November, 1981, the only thing Pat Riley hasn't won has been a Coach of the Year award.

But, if the NBA gave out a coach of the decade award, he'd probably be a unanimous selection.

In his brief six-year tenure as the Lakers' head coach, Riley has amassed the highest winning percentages in NBA history, both for regular season (.730) and playoff (.713) competition. His 72 playoff wins are the second-highest total in NBA history, and he's only the third coach to have won as many as three NBA Championships.

Though he's only coached for six years Riley is tied for fifth place on the all-time playoff wins chart, and he's the first coach in NBA history to lead his team into the Championship Series in his first four years at the helm. His teams have been world champions three out of his six years as coach.

Riley credits much of his success as the Lakers' coach to his mentor while at the University of Kentucky, the legendary Adolph Rupp. He was the Wildcats' MVP for three years and team captain as a senior, though he had his best year as a junior when he averaged 22 points per game and led Kentucky to the NCAA Finals.

Riley was the seventh player selected in the first round of the 1967 college draft by the San Diego Rockets, where he played for three seasons. In May of 1970 the Portland Trail Blazers selected Riley in the expansion draft, but later

sold him to the Lakers prior to the start of the season.

Riley spent more than five years of his nine-year NBA career with the Lakers and was a member of the record-setting Championship club of 1972. His best season was 1974-75 when he averaged 11 points per game and had a career-high 38-point outing. The Lakers dealt him to the Phoenix Suns early in the following season and he retired after that campaign.

Riley then joined Chick Hearn as color commentator on Laker broadcasts and was beginning his third season at the microphone when Laker head coach Jack McKinney was seriously injured in a bicycle accident in November, 1979. Assistant coach Paul Westhead replaced McKinney as head coach and, while waiting for a plane at the Denver airport, later asked Riley to join him as his assistant and the Lakers went on to win the title that year.

On Nov. 19, 1981, Riley replaced Westhead as the Lakers' head coach and the club responded by winning 11 of his first 13 games at the helm, establishing the momentum that led to the club's 1982 NBA title. Under his leadership that year the club finished the season winning 50 of its final 71 games, then breezed through the playoffs winning 12 of 14 contests, including an NBA playoff-record nine wins in a row with back-to-back series sweeps.

In March, 1983, he became the third-quickest coach to reach the 100-victory plateau and guided the Lakers to 58-24 record, before the club lost to the Philadelphia 76ers in the Championship Series. After recording a 54-28 record in 1983-84 under Riley, the Lakers again were thwarted in the Championship Series, falling to the Boston Celtics in a dramatic seven-game series.

The 1984-85 season was a banner year for Riley and the Lakers as the club finished with a 62-20 mark, the second-best in club history, and defeated the Celtics, in Boston, for their third title of the '80s. In February of that season Riley recorded his 200th coaching victory in his 289th game, matching Billy Cunningham as the fastest to reach that milestone.

The Lakers got off to a strong start in 1985-86, winning their first four games (all on the road) and posting records of 11-1, 19-2 and 24-3, each the best in club history. The club matched its 62-20 record of the previous year and won its fifth straight Pacific Division title, before succumbing to Houston in the Western Conference finals.

Riley was born on March 20, 1945. At Linton High School in Schenectady, New York, he starred in football as well as basketball. Despite the fact that he didn't play college football at all, he was an 11th-round draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys. His brother, Lee, played defensive back in the NFL and his father, Leon, was a major league catcher and minor league manager.

Riley has become one of the pioneers in bringing modern technology to basketball, showing video replays of selected plays at half-time to the club, preparing personalized motivational and instructional videotapes and advocating headphones for coaches on the sidelines.

This past summer, Riley conducted his first camp for youngsters at Cal Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks.

Riley, his wife Chris, and young son, James Patrick, live in Brentwood.

Pat Riley's 351-130 record since becoming the Lakers' head coach on November 19, 1981, gives him a .730 regular-season winning percentage, the highest in NBA history.

Riley's 25th NBA victory: February 5, 1982	_____	90-87 @ Washington
Riley's 50th NBA victory: April 18, 1982	_____	120-115 @ Phoenix
Riley's 75th NBA victory: January 2, 1983	_____	127-112 vs. Detroit
Riley's 100th NBA victory: March 22, 1983	_____	123-108 vs. Seattle
Riley's 150th NBA victory: March 13, 1984	_____	114-98 vs. Seattle
Riley's 200th NBA victory: February 17, 1985	_____	117-111 vs. Boston
Riley's 250th NBA victory: January 3, 1986	_____	110-101 vs. Utah
Riley's 300th NBA victory: December 7, 1987	_____	132-100 vs. Golden State



Peggy Sisk Meszaros '72

All in a Dean's Day

WHEN PEGGY SISK GRADUATED FROM HIGH school in Hopkinsville she came to UK planning to major in home economics and become a teacher. Because her parents had been in an automobile accident, and she wanted to be closer to them, she left UK about half way through her sophomore year and enrolled in Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Now, some 30 years later, Peggy Sisk Meszaros is back in the College of Home Economics at UK. Named dean of the college in 1985, she has found it "a real challenge to take a college that was not valued as much as our contributions could have been. . . but, working with a very strong, basically young, well-prepared faculty, things are changing." She likes the idea of being a visionary leader for them and being able to say, "here's where we can go." Meszaros is also a member of the UK Athletic Association Board of Directors.

Her standard statement is, "if you can dream it, you can achieve it — and we've dreamed together in this college for 24 months to increase our external support for research." They've done more than dream. She delights in telling that they've gone from only \$50,000 in external support in 1985 to \$485,000 in 1986, "and in 1987 we're going to beat that!"

Private fund giving has tripled as well, and "we have now seen an increase in undergraduate major enrollment — a 7.3 percent

increase, and I'm sure we're going to see an increase in graduate students."

Meszaros says the increase in enrollment is "startling", especially so looking at the history of the college, "because in the last 10 years we've had a steady decline in numbers. I think the United States has changed, opportunities for women have changed and some of the traditional areas that might be found in a college of home economics are no longer appealing to women who now have any choice they want."

In stressing that the college is trying to make the program very contemporary, she says, "the umbrella that we will continue to work under is the home economics profession." Within that federation of programs are: individual and family development; family resource management and consumer studies; merchandising, apparel, and textiles; housing and interior design; vocational home economics education; and nutrition and food science. Specialized degrees are offered in most majors.

The undergraduate program with the largest enrollment is merchandising, but the next largest in terms of growth, "and where we expect to see our largest growth in years ahead, is our restaurant management program which will be, we hope, restaurant, hotel and institutional management."

Meszaros' son, Louis, is majoring in restaurant management at UK which leads to a bachelor of science in home economics degree. She also has two daughters, both of whom have degrees in home economics.

After receiving her degree from Austin Peay, Meszaros taught for four years at the Koffman Middle School in Hopkinsville. She received her master's degree from UK in 1972 and a doctorate from the University of Maryland in 1977,



where she was chairman of the Hood College home economics department in Frederick, and state supervisor of home economics in the Maryland State Department of Education.

She says, "My husband's military and so I followed his career around the world as he moved from station to station." When Alexander Meszaros retired after 20 years he told her that she had followed him for the first 20 years of their marriage, and now it was his turn to follow her. . . Where did she want to go?

She chose Oklahoma State University where she served as associate dean and professor of home economics cooperative extension from 1979 until 1983 when she became director of academic affairs.

While in Oklahoma, Mr. Meszaros enrolled at the University of Oklahoma to attend law school. He is now enjoying his second career as an attorney.

Meszaros smiles and says, "It's worked out well for us; we're not sure what we'll do for the third 20 years."

She credits her high school home economics teacher, her role model, for steering her in the

William A. Baumgartner '73

Surgical Pioneer

right direction in her career. She believes the role models we give our young people in home economics are still the traditional teacher and those in extension work, "and they are still good positions. In fact, we have a need for more teachers and extension county home economists and specialists."

In any position that she has held Meszaros is always "looking at what kind of contribution I can make." When she was a teacher she says she "loved it, but then I thought, why not be a principal? I never was . . .

"My father believed I could be anything I wanted to be. He challenges me to beat myself, to set goals, 'to see what you can achieve.' "

And now? "I'd like to be a university president. That certainly has been a goal for a long time. I'm so busy being college dean I've sort of put that on the back burner for awhile. For me the greatest satisfaction in the world is to be able to provide some leadership and some vision for a unit that is very well prepared to move ahead, that just needs someone to sort of pull them together and say, again, 'here's where we can go.'

"If you look at every single dimension of the college, we've been able to dream, to visualize where we want to be, and to work together to achieve that.

"I'm very satisfied here. I enjoy what I do every day. I'm excited when I come to work, real tired when I go home. There aren't enough hours in the day. It's great to be in an environment where you feel support, where you can feel you are making a difference, and where you can see those tangible productive measures that mean things have gotten better."

By Kay Johnson '86, assistant editor of UK alumni publications.

ONE MORNING IN MAY 1987, DR. WILLIAM A. BAUMGARTNER, UK College of Medicine Class of 1973, stepped into an operating room at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins Medical Center. When he walked out . . . 12 hours later . . . he had gained worldwide recognition for a new organ transplantation procedure now called "domino donor surgery."

The notable aspects of this particular surgery were that a heart had been taken from a living donor and that the two transplant surgeries involved were accomplished "back-to-back." "Except for that," says Baumgartner, "we really didn't do anything any differently than what we've done before."

Although two live-donor heart transplants had been performed previously in England, Baumgartner's surgery marked the first time the procedure had been performed in the United States.

The opportunity to make the concept of "domino-donation" a reality actually began when the Johns Hopkins transplant teams were notified that the heart and lungs of a deceased automobile accident victim were available.

Clinton House, 28, a cystic fibrosis patient from Baltimore, MD, was notified that he was to be the recipient of the heart and lungs. John Couch, 38, of Yardley, PA was to receive House's heart. The procedures would be performed by two separate surgical teams under the direction of Baumgartner, director of heart/lung transplantation, and Dr. Bruce Reitz, director of cardiovascular surgery.

The heart and lungs were first removed from the donor at the University of Maryland and transported to Johns Hopkins. Then surgeons removed House's heart taking it into an adjoining room where Baumgartner attached it "piggy-back" onto Couch's ailing heart. Simultaneously, House's diseased lungs were removed and Reitz implanted the heart and lungs from a deceased accident victim.

"We've had some questions as to why we decided to transplant the heart and lungs into Clinton House rather than transplant just the lungs," noted Baumgartner. "The fact is, right now the only person with experience in double-lung transplantation is Dr. Joel Cooper (Toronto, Canada) who has done three such procedures. Our team's experience lies in heart/lung transplantation and we just felt more comfortable

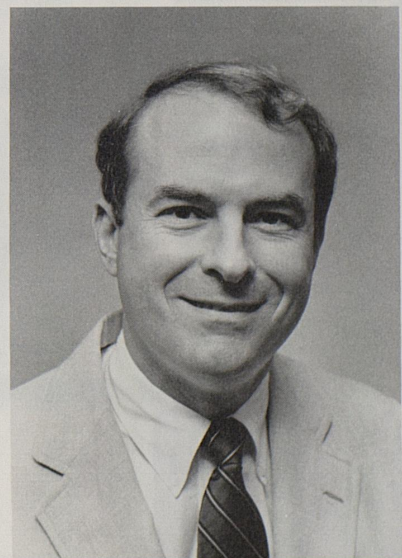
working within that experience," he stated. Baumgartner added, however, that Cooper's method may prove to be a future option.

The conditions of the patients, whom Baumgartner described as "the real heroes in this thing," also figured into the surgical strategy. "Most cystic fibrosis patients also suffer some damage to their heart," he explained. "Clinton House was an exception. He had disease of the lungs but his heart had not been affected. We felt that by taking his heart and giving it to another individual, we were really conserving donor organs in the most positive way possible."

Baumgartner received his undergraduate degree from Xavier University (Cincinnati, OH). After receiving his M.D. from the UK College of Medicine in 1973, he entered a surgical residency at Stanford University and later joined the faculty there. He then accepted a position at Johns Hopkins. Baumgartner and his wife, Betsy, have three children: Billy (12), Amy (10), and Mark (3).

"I've always considered the medical education I received at UK to have been an excellent foundation," says Baumgartner. "In fact, given the situation again, I would choose UK without hesitation."

By Sandra Gray Thacker, a Communications Specialist, The Chandler Medical Center Office of Public Affairs.



Jean Baugh '49, '78

Victory Enough

CANNING SEASON WILL ALWAYS HOLD SPECIAL MEMORIES for Extension home economics agent and Lexington native Jean Baugh '49, '78. In 1959, with her husband Frank and their three small children, she arrived in East Pakistan, now Bangladesh, where Frank Baugh would be superintendent for an industrial school operated by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The nearest English-speaking person was 22 hours away.

They brought enough supplies for four years, including a pressure canner and a crate of canning jars. To save space, each jar had been filled with refined white sugar. That crate was only partially unpacked in the garage when a monsoon struck. The garage was padlocked and the family retreated into the house.

That night, as deafening winds continued, the garage was broken into and the contents

of the open crate were stolen. Baugh learned about the sugar shortage in East Pakistan the hard way.

Fresh produce is available only three or four months in East Pakistan due to the torrential rains that flood 40 percent of the country for six months at a time. Fortunately, Baugh had packed a tin of food for each day they would be there. But that was another problem.

"After the first year, termites had eaten all the labels off my tins. For the next three years, every morning after breakfast, I'd open that one can for the day and then I built my menu for lunch or supper out of whatever was in the can. It could be green beans, or cherry pie, but whatever it was, that was what we had."

She did make another attempt at canning when she got to know a Texas A & M home economics team in the capital city of Dhaka. She ordered a supply of jars they were having made locally for a canning class. But the made-to-order jars were of uneven thickness and wouldn't seal properly.

"So that was the end of my canning career for that four-year tour. Then, we were transferred to Tanzania in 1963, where fresh fruits and vegetables were inexpensive and available year round, so I didn't need to can. There, my jars became treasures to my African friends, as cannisters to keep the bugs out of food. There were lots of other problems with food, but canning was not one of them."

Frank Baugh's assignment in Tanzania, a country in East Africa, was to administer a hospital built by the Baptist foreign mission five years earlier. Doctors there were so busy treating the sick, they had yet to send a bill to their first patient. Baugh and her family would spend the next 15 years in Mbeya, a town of 50,000 with only one small grocery store. Here she continued to educate her children, now aged 9, 7 and 4 up to the sixth grade. Then,





Young Barbara Baugh, standing, with sister Susan and two East Pakistani "ayahs" or nurses. The Baughs hired an ayah to protect the girls from cobras when they went outdoors and from any lepers that happened to be about. "At that time, East Pakistan had 37 lepers per square mile," said Jean Baugh.

during the months when they were away at an American school in Kenya, she served as the unpaid director of supporting services for the hospital.

Everyday living in Tanzania was a task that stretched Baugh's home economics training from the University of Kentucky to its outer limits. Nairobi, Kenya, the closest source of supplies, was 1,000 miles and a three-day trip in both directions. Because Jean was responsible for purchasing supplies not only for her family, but for the hospital as well, "a shopping list was something I spent a great deal of time on.

"We went shopping only once every six weeks, so our best food preservation technique was hoarding. Anything we had we'd try to ration it out and save it for a very special time," she said.

It goes without saying that everything was made from scratch. A Christmas fruitcake, for example, involved gathering fruit, soaking it in a disinfectant — because all fresh produce was fertilized with human waste and had to be sterilized — then cooking the mangos, pineapples and papaya so they could be candied. There was no cornstarch available for thickening, so she made do with flour. Local cashews were gathered as substitute traditional baking nuts. And yet, despite this grueling preparation, she made fruitcakes each Christmas for the Peace Corps volunteers in the village. "They might have been different from fruitcakes as Ameri-

cans know them, but sometimes they were the only traditional holiday food some of the volunteers had."

Milk had to be pasteurized and water boiled and filtered, especially when the elephant grass on the village's mountain was burned each year before planting season. For days afterwards, water supplies became so blackened, she couldn't see her toes when she stood in a full bathtub.

Finding good meat was particularly difficult. Domestically raised meat was of poor quality because livestock weren't fed, but left to rummage for their own food. Meat was so tough and stringy, even her old Pakistani trick of wrapping it in a papaya leaf overnight didn't work. "Take chicken. I absolutely couldn't pressurize it to get it tender enough to chew. And the first time I bought pork it was half fat and half lean. I gave the fat to our househelp — who wanted it."

To obtain meat suitable to eat they hunted game in a highly restricted area administered by the British. Fed on the lush grass of the preserve, the meat from the warthogs and other game they hunted was actually too lean, and sometimes Jean needed to purchase the pork fat she had once shunned to cook with the game for flavor. She dressed the game herself and stored it in one of two large freezers to last through the wet season.

Baugh also had social duties as the wife of a hospital administrator. Her home practically turned into a hotel when the hospital's board of trustees visited. For the six Peace Corps teachers in the village, the Baugh house was a second home. She also orchestrated holiday festivities for the families of hospital staff and Americans within a 100-mile radius of the village.

An incident she remembers wryly involved the American bicentennial celebration. The American ambassador wanted to give every American in East Africa a hot dog for the fourth of July. Jean was notified that her shipment of 300 hot dogs would arrive by plane in advance so she went to the local baker and drew him a picture of a hot dog bun. The baker assured her she'd have 300 buns when the dogs arrived. The buns were ready all right, but they were rolled in sugar and sprinkled with candied fruit peel.

"What in the world are these?" she asked the baker.

"Madame, you are such a nice lady, I wanted to make them extra special for you," he said.

It was with real regret that Frank and Jean Baugh were forced to leave East Africa in 1977 when their hospital was taken over by the Tanzanian government. One consolation was that they would live in Lexington, where all three children had come earlier to attend UK.

After living for 16 years in two undeveloped countries, Jean knew enough about food preservation and preparation under adverse conditions to teach her former professors a curriculum in survival, and she is often invited to speak to students. "I wouldn't trade my home economics degree for anything," she tells them.

In 1978 she received a master's degree in Family Studies from UK and has been working as an Extension agent for home economics ever since.

A book she wrote with former UK dean of home economics Marjorie S. Stewart will be released in March, 1988. To be published by Broadman Press of Nashville, the book is titled, "Entertaining at Home with Ease." Considering the experiences she's had on two foreign continents, Jean Baugh could probably make anything look easy.

By Mary Laurent, an extension specialist in the College of Agriculture Communications division.

Gene Toth '84

Mental Muscle Mentor

YOU CAN CONCENTRATE WITH YOUR EYES OR you can concentrate with your ears — it's a little bit harder to do with your ears than with your eyes, but if you can train one, you can train the other."

So says Gene Toth '84, coach of the Lafayette High School Academic Team.

He must know what he's talking about. The team's been a consistent winner in local, state and national competition since it began three years ago. They have a total of 126 wins with 13 losses — and five of those losses were in the first year.

Toth, who teaches physics, chemistry and math at Lafayette volunteered to coach as soon as he heard that academic teams were being planned for Lexington's high schools. He had played "head games" as a student at Tates Creek High School and thought it would be fun to be involved in something like that again, but the new coach was surprised by the work involved in getting the team off the ground. The hardest thing was finding questions to use for practices. The first year the team went through 5,000 questions — and they've used 30,000 questions for each of the past two years. Now each team member gets a weekly assignment of researching and writing about 20 questions, using material from their text books. He also uses those assignments to help team members strengthen their own weakest subjects. If one student has a hard time in math and finds chemistry a snap, Toth will ask that student for research questions on math.

In addition to the questions the students find

he uses 35 computer disks with questions covering all areas of academics and "we put the kids on computers".

He tells it like this — "One of the things we do in practice is sit at the computers, each computer with a different subject, and they have to answer 50 questions in 10 minutes. When the questions come up I don't let them punch in A, B, C, or D — they have to type out the whole answer so that they get some extra dexterity with their fingers. I think it adds to their buzzer speed when we get into matches. It also teaches them to read quickly and to concentrate very hard on either what is written on the screen or to concentrate on the moderator in the match."

Team members are chosen by try-outs, just like any other team. "I tell the kids what I expect from them before they even get started so they'll know how much work it takes." And they do work. They practice about 10 hours a week at school, four hours per weekend researching, plus match time and possible weekend tournaments. Matches are held on Thursday after school because no matches are allowed during school time.

There are usually 12 to 15 members on a team. Toth doesn't eliminate anyone who tries out for the team, instead he ranks them "one through whatever" and puts in the most balanced team he can. When selecting a team

he doesn't look for "an expert" on a given subject — some teams do that and are not too successful. "If you've got one math person and he goes blank in a match, then you're saying to the other team, 'here, take every single math question'. We're talking about tons of pressure on those kids. . . . sometimes TV lights and moderators and a large noisy crowd behind them, and they've got to be able to answer in a split second."

He tells them if they would like to "start" they need at least two areas of expertise, "one you can be very good at and another you should be able to help out on — maybe you won't be the quickest in it but you'll have a reasonable knowledge so that you can help out the best you can."

The questions are broken into four categories: science, math, social studies, and humanities/the arts, ranging in difficulty from 9th grade level up to the bonus questions which can be on the college level.

Toth says that it's a misconception that all of the team members have to be at the top of their class academically. "A high GPA, in many cases, does not necessarily tell how bright you are. . . . some kids love math and science and can't stand English, so the English grades are down and the math and science grades go up. We do have several of the top people in the school, but we also have people with 2.2 grade point averages and they can compete



The following questions and answers were taken from Quick Recall, High School Set #723 —

1. Geometry is thought to have originated in one of two ancient countries. Name either one.
2. In science, what is the general term for the tendency of a compound not to disintegrate or decompose?
3. In chemistry, what is the name of the element with the chemical F?
4. With what war do you associate the names of military leaders such as Howe, Burgoyne, and Clinton?
5. Give the first and last name of the famous French mathematician for whom the Cartesian plane was named.
6. The bodyguards who assassinated India's prime minister, Indira Gandhi, were members of what religious group?
7. What character in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* affects a "blunt and surly manner of speech"?
8. In biology, the current system of hierarchical classification dates from the work of the great 18th century Swedish naturalist who wrote extensively on the classification of both plants and animals. What is his name?
9. This North African nation gained its independence after its nationalists helped to topple the Fourth Republic of France. Identify this Mediterranean nation.
10. What was the main reason so many native American Indians died following the arrival of Europeans in the New World?
11. The decimal number 19 corresponds to what hexadecimal number?
12. In physics, what is the term for the bending of a wave around obstacles placed in its path?
13. Simplify this expression: $(32x^4)/(8x^3y^3)$
14. What is the function of the clause in the following sentence: "This is the place where I lost my ring."
15. In the Charles Dickens novel, how does Nicholas Nickleby support himself and his companion Smike?
16. This type of cell structure aids in the movement of particles and is particularly found in the trachea. Identify it.
17. In George Orwell's novel *1984*, who is the head of the political party?
18. The second-largest portion of the brain, located above the medulla and connected to the posterior surface of the pons, is the what?
19. Halifax is the principal city of this Canadian maritime province. Identify this province.
20. Certain bacteria move by means of a threadlike whip which extends from the cell membrane and is used in swimming through water and other fluids. What do we call this structure that is used for locomotion?

ANSWERS: 1. Egypt, Babylon; 2. stability; 3. flour; 4. American Revolutionary War; 5. Rene Descartes; 6. Sulfur; 7. Casca; 8. Linnæus; 9. Algeria; 10. disease; 11. 13; 12. diffraction; 13. $(4x^1/y^3)$; 14. adjective; 15. He works as an actor; 16. cilium; 17. Big Brother; 18. cerebellum; 19. Nova Scotia; 20. flagella

as well as anybody." One of his team members had a c/d average in junior high and since joining the Academic Team his average is 3.3. "I like to think we helped him out a little."

The coach won't ask his team to memorize "lists" to prepare for matches. For example, the presidents. Instead he will ask that they "find out about the last four presidents, the major bills that were passed, vice presidents, cabinet members, and generally research the whole administration. Then when they get in a match they have all of this background material and those pop out like secondary information."

The four academic teams in Fayette County

belong to the Thoroughbred league, which last year added other high schools from surrounding areas to their number. The teams compete in matches against each other and with teams from other leagues across the state. The two local TV shows, In The Know and Scholastic Challenge, are also popular tournaments that showcase the academic teams and give the school system some favorable publicity.

An All Star Team is made up of players from the four Fayette County Schools in the Thor-

oughbred league. By consensus of the coaches, the "best" 12 or 15 members try-out for the eight spots on the team. This year's team, which won the national competition in Florida, practiced from mid-March through April, 16 practices in addition to practicing all year with their respective high school teams. That much time was necessary because "the kids had to play together to learn to trust each other and learn how to lean on each other a little bit."

There is no secret to the success of the Lafayette team. It's hard work. "We practice far more hours than most of the other teams and the kids can start to get on each other's nerves. It's like brothers and sisters by now." When they do begin to burn out and are slowing down, Toth might pull some "Mickey Mouse questions, something around third grade level . . . maybe crack a few jokes. I want them to enjoy this, to have fun with it."

Team members earn letters for their efforts. Toth tells them at the beginning of the year that if they win the state championship they will get a letter, even if they played in only one match. "Because if the 12th man works that hard that makes the 11th man look over his shoulder and it works right on up to number one. It's a little cliché, but our best person is only as good as our worst person makes him be."

A couple of team members have asked Toth if they can continue the practices through the summer vacation — but he thinks what they really want is an excuse to stay close together.

Toth sums up his feelings about his successful teams: "We've done everything there is to do. The Lafayette team won a national tournament in the fall of '85, and we've always come in second or third in The Knowledge Master Open, so, out of a thousand high school teams across the country, if we keep coming in second or third I can't ask for more of the team than that."

By Kay Johnson '86, assistant editor of UK alumni publications.

Charles Pogue '72

Disney Screenwriter

IF KENTUCKIAN CHARLES EDWARD POGUE EVER SHOWS up at work in a bad mood, he can bring a smile to his face just by remembering his business address. It's on Dopey Drive.

Pogue, 37, is a screenwriter for the Walt Disney Studios, and Dopey is the only street on the studio lot named for one of the Seven Dwarfs.

But most days, it's more likely you'll find Pogue not at his plain office banging out scripts on an electric typewriter, but at home, writing in longhand on a legal pad.

"Just a couple of doors down from my house is where they filmed the final scene of the

original *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*," said Pogue, a lifelong movie addict who as a child in his native Fort Thomas sometimes saw as many as 20 films a week.

Pogue is a University of Kentucky trained actor-turned-writer who has written such films as *Psycho III* and last year's remake of *The Fly*.

He was in Lexington in August to audition a cast for his original play, *The Ebony Ape*, that his company and Actors' Guild of Lexington co-produced at the Opera House in September.

"I need the theater and the sense of control I get from directing my own play," he said. "But this is also going to be a healing for me. I love Lexington. It has always been a good town for theater."

Pogue '72 was also back in Lexington for another reason — he and his fiancée Julie Ann Beasley '75, were married on the stage of the Briggs Theater on the UK campus, where as students they first worked together. The wedding was Sept. 14.

"When we were students, I directed him," said Ms. Beasley, also a UK graduate who was Miss Lexington in 1971. "Chuck was one of those actors who chewed scenery."

Though Pogue and his wife have known each other since the 1960s, they rekindled their relationship in recent years "by a lot of long-distance phone calls," she said.

The Ebony Ape is the second original play of Pogue's to be done in Lexington. The first, for Studio Players in 1983, was *Whodunnit, Darling?*, a takeoff on the Nick and Nora Charles style of mystery.

A lot has happened to Pogue in that four years. He's now a respected screenwriter who is lucky enough to be able to write from time to time in his favorite genres — Sherlock Holmes mysteries, fantasies and adventures.

Pogue's latest script for the Disney organization is *D.O.A.*, and production on it ended in June. The movie stars Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan and Charlotte Rampling, and its release is to be announced.

"It's kind of a bleak film, not the kind of thing they'd want to release around Christmas," he said.

The writer is now at work on *Princess of Mars*, a script based on the John Carter series of



Photo: Natalie Caudill

books created by one of Pogue's heroes — writer Edgar Rice Burroughs.

"If I had ever put together a wish list of projects, *Princess of Mars* would have been on it," he said.

The past plays a significant part in Pogue's present.

When he drives, he listens to his tapes of orchestras from the 1940s.

He lives in one of the show business colony's first neighborhoods, Hollywoodland. If you don't know the neighborhood, you probably know its famous landmark: the big letters that spell "HOLLYWOOD" across a hillside.

And on the walls of his home are posters for such films as *Gunga Din* and *The Scarlet Claw*, and one huge cabinet holds his collection of old films on video.

The house is full of his collection of books — many of them first editions — by Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Dashiell Hammett, Sax Rohmer, Rider H. Haggard and other writers of mystery and adventure.

Pogue first came to California in 1978 not as a writer, but as an actor. After graduation from UK, he had been touring the country in dinner theater shows, winding up in *Everybody Loves Opal* with Martha Raye.

But the dinner theater concept was in decline at the time. Pogue had just spent a snowy winter in Dallas. He felt it was time to think about another line of work, and in a climate more suited to his taste.

Armed only with a "how-to" book and a couple of scripts to give him an example of the form, he wrote a science-fiction fantasy of sorcerers and evil spirits called *Greystone*. The

script was opened for production, but was never done.

"But I lived off the option money for a long time," Pogue said.

Then came a lean period. Pogue worked in a bookstore and continued to act. He appeared in Los Angeles in *A Crucible of Blood* with Charlton Heston.

Then, his agent guided him to Sy Weintraub, who owns the rights to the Tarzan films. He was then preparing to produce two Sherlock Holmes mysteries in England. Pogue ended up writing the scripts: "I'd seen all the Basil Rathbone films, so I knew what Weintraub was looking for."

On the basis of his reputation for speed and accuracy, Pogue got hired by major studios to turn out the scripts for *Psycho III*, followed by the critically acclaimed science fiction work, a remake of *The Fly*.

Psycho III contains many examples of Pogue's gift for black humor. In one scene, as a woman flees in terror up a flight of stairs, Anthony Perkins as the knife-wielding Norman pauses to right a wall portrait she has knocked askew.

His work on *The Fly*, and the fact that the film got an Academy Award for special effects, brought Pogue to the attention of the Disney organization, where he was contracted for two films.

Roger Leasor, one of Lexington's best-known actors, directed Pogue's *Whodunnit, Darling?* and will portray Dr. Watson in *The Ebony Ape*. He and Pogue have been friends for years.

"One night when we were rehearsing *Whodunnit*, there was a scene that just wasn't ringing well, and I mentioned it to Chuck," Leasor said. "He went away and came back in a minute with a page and a half of new script. He's a director's dream. If you could point to anything for Chuck's success in Hollywood it's that — he understands there's a thousand ways to say everything, and he's not limited to just one."

Though Pogue has made his career in films, his first love is for the theater.

"I'd like to get back to writing more plays,"

he said. "But the seduction of the film money makes that tough."

Another reason Pogue is producing *The Ebony Ape* in Lexington is that it will give him a chance to work again with two of his best friends, leasor and actor Eric Johnson, who will play Sherlock Holmes.

"It will be like a reunion of the Three Musketeers," Pogue said.

The Ebony Ape may be one of the most elaborate local productions at the Opera House in some years — the set will be a Victorian mansion designed by Zak Herring of the UK drama department.

"I don't do small sets," said Herring, who spent six several years at the Dallas Theatre Center. "In Dallas, we did an Agatha Christie set that filled the whole stage. The requirements of the clues in *The Ebony Ape* are very specific as to how the architecture works. If you don't design it just right, the play won't work."

Pogue wrote his play from three Holmes stories. "The story is set in the 1880s, so we've got a younger Holmes here — not some poopy old man dispensing clues."

Pogue plans to finish his script for *Princess of Mars* before coming to Lexington to select the rest of the cast and stage *The Ebony Ape*. Then he wants to "stay calm" for a while.

"My agent tells me I get five or more calls a week to do scripts," Pogue said. "Hollywood is littered with the bodies of burned-out screenwriters. Money is nice, but how much does anybody need?"

"Sometimes," Pogue said, "I love my work, but I hate my job."

By Tom Carter, a reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987

Don Rosa '73

Back to the Drawing Board

AS A BOY, KENTUCKY ARTIST DON ROSA FELL in love with the comic book characters of the 1950s: Little Lulu, Porky Pig, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and particularly Donald's miserly Uncle Scrooge.

Funny books like those are almost impossible to find now.

But Rosa is helping to bring back the good old days for a new generation of comic book readers.

When Gladstone Publishing Ltd. decided last year to reintroduce Uncle Scrooge to the comic book market — and got permission from the Walt Disney Co. to do so — it picked Rosa to write and draw the stories.

For Rosa, who also created "The Pertwillaby Papers" comic strip at the University of Kentucky in the early 1970s, it was like a dream come true.

Not only was he an inveterate Uncle Scrooge fan but his cartooning career also needed a boost. Things were so bad, he had completely sworn off drawing.

"I told them I was the only man in America born to write and draw Uncle Scrooge," Rosa said, recently, describing how he got his new job. "I said it was my manifest destiny and that they couldn't take it away from me."

A self-taught artist, Rosa completed his first

major Scrooge story earlier this summer, titled "Son of the Sun."

It has been named one of the top comics of the year by one industry publication.

Rosa's next major Scrooge story will be out in late August or early September.

"It's all just beginning to sink in," said Rosa, a quiet, bearded man who likes to divide his time between his drawing board and long thoughtful walks through the countryside around his rural home here, outside Louisville.

"I started reading comic books practically the day my parents brought me home from the hospital, and Uncle Scrooge always was my favorite. Now, to find myself actually in control of this character, well, it's hard to believe."

It all started in 1947.

Artist Carl Barks was preparing a Donald Duck story for Dell Comics, which then marketed comic books for Walt Disney. For that particular story, Barks decided, Donald needed a rich uncle.

Quack! Uncle Scrooge was born.

He sported a top hat, top coat, pince-nez glasses, spats and a cane. And he hung out in a cavernous money bin piled high with currency, which Donald Duck had to keep dusted.

The Scrooge character was supposed to be used once and discarded. But he became so popular that Dell gave him his own comic book, and the Disney company adopted him.

Why did people respond to him?

"He was a self-made duck," Rosa said. "He was a rugged individualist who made his millions when you could still do it all yourself. He has a streak of cynicism, always expecting the worst in people, but he also has a heart of gold."

Most of the early stories had Scrooge rushing off to remote corners of the world, hoping to increase his fortune by finding lost gold or buried treasure. Usually, he took along Donald and his nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie, paying them a few grudging cents per hour as helpers.

These stories became comic book classics, prized by collectors. And Barks, who wrote and drew them all, became a cult figure.

Film director Steven Spielberg, a comics enthusiast, once paid \$80,000 for a Barks oil painting of Donald Duck.

Barks' comics, however, all but disappeared.

Beginning in the '60s, comic books began to turn more and more to superheroes, transforming robots, ninja warriors, space mutants and other fantastic characters. Disney comics and most other funny animal characters were lost in the shuffle.

It was a sad time for Rosa and others who missed the simpler comics of the '50s.

Then, along came Gladstone Publishing, whose president, Bruce Hamilton, also happened to be a Disney fan from way back.

"The company that was doing Walt Disney comics had been doing only a limited distribution for several years and had sort of lost track of the market," Hamilton said. "When they decided to give it up, we immediately pounced on the opportunity to take up where they had left off."

Gladstone also is producing other Disney comic books featuring Mickey and Donald. But to draw Uncle Scrooge, it wanted Rosa.

Born in Louisville, Rosa was creating his own stories and illustrating them with crude drawings by age 6. He learned to draw by copying comic books, particularly those with Uncle Scrooge adventures.

Although Rosa never took art lessons, years of practice made him a polished cartoonist. But the drawing remained strictly a hobby. Rosa's parents wanted him to concentrate on the family's commercial tile business. So, Rosa went off to UK to study civil engineering.

But his first day on campus, he walked into the offices of the Kentucky Kernel and asked whether the student paper needed an editorial cartoonist. It did.

He only wanted an excuse to draw and wasn't particularly interested in editorial cartooning, he acknowledged recently. Still, The Journal of Higher Education named him one of the best college cartoonists in the country, and his work appeared in many college papers.

But what he really wanted to draw was an adventure strip, something like those Uncle Scrooge epics he remembered.

The result was "The Pertwillaby Papers," featuring the exotic adventures of Lance Pertwillaby, which ran for two years in the Kernel. At heart, Rosa said, the Pertwillaby stories really were Uncle Scrooge adventures with humans substituted for ducks.

Then, Rosa graduated, returned to Louisville and went to work in the tile business.

But he never outgrew comics. In his spare time, he continued to draw and write for various publications devoted to comic book collectors.

A few years ago, the Louisville Times asked him to produce a new local comic strip. Rosa quickly created "Captain Kentucky," in which Lance Pertwillaby reappeared as a comical superhero.

Unfortunately, "Captain Kentucky" never caught on, and no other opportunities materialized.

That was five years ago. It seemed to Rosa that his cartooning, which he'd always thought of as a hobby anyway, was over.

"The things I wanted to draw, people just weren't interested in," he said. "So, I just decided I wouldn't draw anymore."

And he didn't — until last year. That's when word surfaced that Gladstone Publishing was bringing out a new line of Disney comics featuring Mickey, Donald and, yes, Uncle Scrooge.

Rosa had some time on his hands — his family had sold its tile company — so he quickly called Gladstone officials to tell them he was the man destined to draw Uncle Scrooge. After seeing some samples of his work, Gladstone agreed.

People who read "The Pertwillaby Papers" back in the '70s might find Rosa's first Uncle Scrooge story, "The Son of the Sun," a bit familiar.

It is, Rosa said, a re-creation of an old Pertwillaby story called "Lost in the Andes," about a search for Incan gold.

The "new" Uncle Scrooge was an immediate hit, even with youngsters used to space mutants and superheroes.

"The biggest problem is just getting them to look at one," Hamilton said. "But a lot of parents who've heard that Scrooge is back take a copy home to their kids, and the kids love them. We're winning them over."

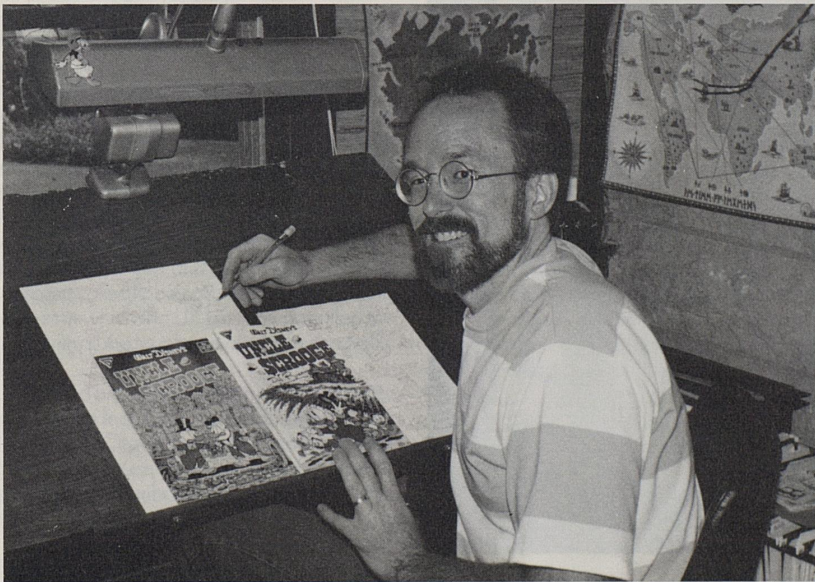
Rosa turns out about one Uncle Scrooge comic book page per day — if warm weather doesn't tempt him outside for a walk. He works in a sunny corner room of the house he shares with his wife, Ann, at the end of a country lane.

When he isn't drawing, Rosa keeps busy with various hobbies, which range from bird watching to collecting old comic books (he admits to having a staggering 34,000 issues) to collecting recordings of television show theme songs.

Nothing, however, keeps him from the drawing board for long.

"As far as collectors are concerned, any duck story that wasn't drawn by Carl Barks just never happened," Rosa said. "My hope is that someday my drawings will be considered official in that same way."

By Jim Warren, a reporter for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Story reprinted with permission.



Rick Robey

From Court to Kitchen

THIS SUMMER RICK ROBEY KNEW HE WAS OFFICIALLY and resident celebrity at the new Bristol Bar & Grille in Chevy Chase.

through with basketball when he walked — limped, make that — away from a guaranteed, two-year, \$500,000 offer to play in Italy.

Maybe the news hadn't gotten to Rome that the 6-foot-11 Robey was 31 years old and 35 pounds overweight, not to mention gimpy from five operations on his knees and two more for Achilles' tendon problems.

A long way, in other words, from the hard-nosed, elbow-swinging, board-crashing pivotman who played on the University of Kentucky's 1978 NCAA champions and the Boston Celtics' 1980 NBA champions.

The offer astounded Robey, but it also intrigued him. He considered postponing his new career as partner, greeter, host, maitre d'

"It was hard to turn down," Robey said. "Overseas you don't have to run as much. I thought about it. It was good for my ego that there was still interest."

But then he remembered how he felt the day after he and Dan Issel played in a charity game last spring. Both his knees were swollen so badly that he could barely walk when he got out of bed.

He called the folks in Italy to say thanks, but no thanks. "The time had come to get on with the rest of my life," Robey said. "Besides, I want to still be able to walk when I'm 40."

If Robey thought the restaurant business was a way to get off his feet, he has since learned better. In a typical workday that begins at 8 a.m. and often lasts until midnight, Robey is a man on the run.

At the Bristol, he orders the food, keeps the books, hires the employees, signs the checks, handles the complaints and woos the customers. A working owner, in other words, instead of just a front man.

He also has to keep his eye on a new home in Lexington, a wholesale meat company, a string of yogurt shops in Virginia Beach and some horses he owns in partnership with Seth Hancock of Claiborne Farm fame.

But it's the Bristol that gets most of Robey's attention. He has invested his money and his



hopes in the belief that the Lexington Bristol will be just as popular as its two older relatives in Louisville.

"Everything I worked to earn in basketball, I've put on the line in business," Robey said. "I've always been a business-oriented person and the reason I picked the restaurant business was that it's a people business."

Since next March will be the 10th anniversary of UK's '78 champions, who beat Duke in the final game, Robey naturally hopes to have a reunion at the restaurant.

He can count on former coach Joe B. Hall being there. It was through Hall's bank that Robey got the financing for his restaurant. Also still around Lexington are forward Jack Givens, sixth-man James Lee, and guard Kyle Macy, now playing with the Chicago Bulls.

The other important members of that 30-4 team were center Mike Phillips, guard Truman Claytor and shooting whiz Jay Shidler.

"It'll be neat to see what everybody's doing 10 years later," Robey said. "Givens and I are already working on it. Maybe we'll have a golf outing, then have the team to the restaurant for dinner."

When Robey looks back on that championship season, he remembers the pressure of being No. 1 from the opening day of practice to the final second of the title game. Or, as Robey said, "If we didn't win it, we were a bunch of no-goods."

And a no-good is just about what coaches Dale Brown of LSU and Dean Smith of North Carolina called Robey after a couple of bruising games in which the UK big man patrolled the lane with all the toughness of a New York traffic cop.

The bad blood with Smith had something to do with the fact that Robey didn't even try out for the 1976 Olympic team that Smith coached. Had he been on that squad, Robey today could claim membership on a championship team at every important level.

As it is, Robey says he's been told there's a Trivial Pursuit question that names him as the only player in history to belong to championship teams in high school, the NCAA, NIT, Pan-American Games and NBA. (Indiana's Quinn

Buckner missed the NIT but was on the '76 Olympic team).

"I've been on championship teams all my life," says Robey, smiling slyly, "and I feel like I'm on another championship team now."

If that sounds suspiciously like a TV commercial, so be it. Even when he was a freshman at UK, Robey was a bright, friendly, articulate kid who did a good job of selling himself to the public and the press, as if he understood intuitively what good P.R. could mean for him down the road.

He kept his home in Lexington during his eight-year pro career with the Indiana Pacers, Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns. His best season came in 1979-80, when he averaged 18 points and nine rebounds over a 40-game stretch to help Boston to another title.

When Dave Cowens finally gave in to his injuries and retired, Robey thought he was looking at a long career with the Celtics. Instead, his playing time dwindled after the Celtics hired Bill Fitch.

"He never really liked my style of play," Robey said. "He wanted a different kind of center. After (Robert) Parish and (Kevin) McHale came in, I never really got the opportunity."

In 1983, when the Celtics dealt Robey to the Suns for guard Dennis Johnson and a first-round draft pick, Robey was delighted. Finally, he might get the chance to play more than 18 or 20 minutes a game.

But then came the injuries. First one knee and then the other, until the operations numbered five. There also were the Achilles' problems. In the winter of 1983-84, he went nine months without being able to run or jog.

When he found himself having a knee drained every five days and gobbling anti-inflammatory medication in the days between, Robey decided to quit. It wasn't easy.

"I felt sorry for Phoenix," he said. "They were expecting a lot of good things from me, and then I broke down. I'm happy with everything about my career except the pros. I didn't accomplish what I was capable of."

He started thinking about the restaurant business when he was with the Celtics. He and K.C. Jones, then an assistant coach, would hunt for the best rib place in every city. One of these days, Robey said, his restaurant menu will include his favorite rib dish.

For a while, at least, Robey will be able to exploit the fact that he was one of the most popular players ever to wear the blue and white.

"Everybody will try me once," Robey said. "After that it's up to the restaurant. Ten years from now, I'd like to say that I had a lot to do with expanding it."

By Billy Reed, sports columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987

Russell Hairston '86

An Arena Star

IT'S BEEN EIGHT YEARS SINCE PITTSBURGH BROUGHT HOME A National league pennant and an uncharacteristic seven years since it rode the arm of Terry Bradshaw to a Super Bowl victory.

There are no more chants of "We are family" ringing from the Pirates' bullpen. And the Steel Curtain seems to be drawn for the time being.

But Pittsburgh is not without a league-leading team this year.

The Gladiators, representing the new Arena Football League, have saved Pittsburgh from mediocrity and former UK safety Russell Hairston has emerged as the team and the sport's new star.

The 1986 graduate of UK leads the undefeated Gladiators (4-0) as well as the four-team league in receptions, total yardage, touchdowns and interceptions.

"He's leading the league by far," said Gladiator coach Joe Haering, who was an assistant coach at UK from 1969-1972.

"He's 6-3, 210 pounds, runs a 4.4 40 (yard dash) and is a great competitor. He has the qualities it takes to play in any league."

But one glance makes it evident that this is not just any league.

Arena Football is played, as its name suggests, in an arena. The field is 50 yards long and 85 feet wide.

Tightly strung 30-by-32-foot high rebound nets are stretched across the end zone to keep the ball in play on missed passes and field goals.

There are eight players on a team, six of whom must play both offense and defense. Punting is illegal.

But despite the game's peculiarities, Hairston is catching on to the new form of football.

In one game against the Denver Dynamite, Hairston caught six touchdown passes, accumulated 247 receiving yards, intercepted a pass and accounted for 38 of Pittsburgh's 49 points. He received the game's Most Valuable Player award.

"He was one of those guys that just had some great all-around talent," said UK coach Jerry Claiborne. "We thought he had a great shot in the NFL."

But at the end of Hairston's career at UK he didn't receive a call from any NFL teams.

"I wasn't drafted," Hairston said. "I went to New England, for a free agent tryout camp, but things didn't work out. Then I went to a Cincinnati tryout camp, but was cut."

"I think that if a team doesn't give (Hairston) a chance in their training camp, there's a great (injustice) in the world," Haering said.

Hairston went back to his old high school in Lanham, Md., as an assistant coach. That's where he heard about an Arena Football tryout camp in Washington, D.C. After doing well at the Washington camp, Hairston was offered a spot at the league's tryouts in Chicago.

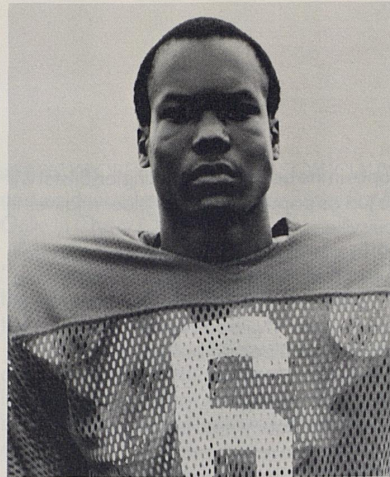
"We held camps in five different cities that were open to the public," Haering said. "Now, we're glad we have (Hairston)."

People around the league are quickly realizing that Hairston is the premier player in Arena Football.

Denver coach Tim Marcum said at the half-time of an ESPN televised game that his team didn't have anyone that could hang with Hairston. And announcer Lee Corso commented that it was physically impossible to stop him in one-on-one coverage.

Hairston is hoping his success in the AFL will catch the eyes of some NFL teams, but for now he is enjoying the spin-off sport.

"(The NFL) is a possibility, but right off hand I can't say that I've heard from any of the



teams," Hairston said. "I hope the chance comes. But now I'm just trying to concentrate on winning the rest of our games and getting into the (league championship) Arena Bowl." (During the recent NFL strike Hairston played for the Pittsburgh Steelers. While he performed well, it did not lead to a permanent position.)

The fans seem to be enjoying the indoor sport also. Attendance in the league's four cities, which include Denver, Chicago and Washington, has averaged more than 11,000 a game this past summer.

"It's real exciting and the fans like to see it," Hairston said. "You have to play both ways (offense and defense), and the fans like to see that, too. (And) I like it. I guess that's because I'm doing so well."

Haering said there will definitely be a "next season" for Arena Football and added there could be up to 10 teams added to the league. The coach said possible locations for new franchises include Detroit; Anchorage, Alaska; Honolulu and Puerto Rico.

By Rick Jenkins, a reporter for the Kentucky Kernel. Story reprinted with permission. © 1987

C L A S S N O T E S

1900s



Helen Daugherty Hazelrigg '09 celebrated her 100th birthday May 14, 1987. In honor of the occasion the UK Alumni Association presented her with an "Armetale" plate, which her daughter says is a "constant reminder of happy college days at UK years ago." Mrs. Hazelrigg also wrote to say that she will "pass it on for others to keep." She lives in Jenkintown, Pa.

James F. Corn '16 has been presented a Certificate of Merit by the Tennessee Historical Commission. The award was given to Corn "for his deep and continued interest and involvement in history, including the writing of numerous books on the Cherokee Indians and his involvement in the preservation of the Red Clay State Historical Area." Born in Harrodsburg on October 15, 1894, Corn has held various city government positions in Cleveland, Tenn., including city attorney, city judge, and mayor. He is honorary chairman of the Cleveland/Bradley County American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Some of the organizations to which he belongs are the Cleveland Kiwanis Club, Elks Lodge, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Sons of Confederate Veterans. A pair of his most recent honors came in 1985 when he was adopted by the Eastern Band of Cherokees of Cherokee, N.C., under the name of Wa-gu-li, which means Whip-poor-will. Later that year he was adopted by joint council of the Chero-

kee Indians at Tahlequah, Okla.

1920s

Alex P. Herrington '29 is associate manager of Prudential-Bache Securities in Lexington.

1930s

Marcel K. Newman '30, professor emeritus at the University of Tennessee Space Institute, Tullahoma, Tenn., has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The fellow grade is conferred upon a member with at least 10 years of active engineering practice who has made significant contributions to the field.

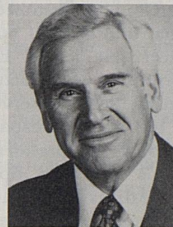
Hume C. "Shinny" Herrington '35 is an account executive with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc., Lexington.

1940s

Scott D. Breckinridge '40, '41 was the co-recipient of the National Intelligence Study Center Award for the best book published in 1986, written by an American author on the subject of intelligence, for his volume *The CIA and the U.S. Intelligence System*. He has served at home and abroad as a career central intelligence officer for over 25 years. In retirement, in addition to teaching a course on intelligence at UK, he brought his experience to bear on the writing of this book. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

Robert Goodpaster '47, '52, '61 became the head of Morehead State University's Ashland branch after retiring this year as director of Ashland Community College. He had been with the college since 1961. Prior to that he was

superintendent of Bourbon County schools.



Robert M. Bookbinder '47 retired as superintendent of schools for the East Stroudsburg area school district in East Stroudsburg, Pa. He had held the position since 1973. Upon his retirement Dr. Bookbinder completed 38 years in public education.

Donald B. Towles '48, vice president and director of public affairs for *The Courier-Journal*, is the Louisville area chairman of the American Red Cross. He is president of the journalism alumni group at UK.

Harry R. Hinton '48 is vice president of the American Medical Association in Chicago. He earned an M.S. degree from Northwestern University.

James D. Kemp '48, '49, professor of animal science in the College of Agriculture at UK, was recognized as a Fellow at a meeting of the American Society of Animal Science in Logan, Utah. He joined the animal science faculty at UK in 1952 and has overseen the meats teaching and research program. Since 1966 he has also coordinated the food science program. Kemp has advised 11 doctoral and 31 masters degree students and has authored or co-authored 82 refereed journal articles, numerous technical abstracts, field day reports and other works. In 1964 he was a Fulbright Research Scholar in New Zealand. He earned a doctorate in animal science in 1952 from the University of Illinois.

Ralph Edwin Looney '48 is editor of the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, Colo.

Luther M. Corey '49 is the owner and operator of Coreys Drugs in Vero Beach, Fla.

Milton Z. Kafoglis '49, '52 is one of seven outstanding scholars from across the country who have accepted senior level appointments on the faculty of Emory University. He is the George W. Woodruff Professor of Economics. He had served as the John H. Harland Professor of Economics at Emory since 1979. Kafoglis is a doctoral graduate of Ohio State University.

1950s



Bonnie Ruth Lewis '52, '68, '79 is beginning her 36th year teaching this fall. She has taught in Fayette County, Morgan County and in Cincinnati. Also a farmer, Lewis raises Charolaise cattle, tobacco, and she says, "a lot of cane" in Morgan County.

W.I. Darter '52, chairman and president of Churchman Corp. of McLean, Va., a hotel franchise company, has announced the company's purchase of the Rodeway Inn in downtown Louisville and its plans to convert it to a Days Hotel. Darter, a Louisville native, began his career as an investment department trainee with the Prudential Insurance Co. He stayed with Prudential for several years, becoming an investment manager in the insurer's Washington office. He

founded his hotel franchise company in 1978. He and his wife, Donna, are the company's sole stockholders.



James E. Humphrey '53, '54 is the recipient of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers Distinguished Service Award. The award is given in recognition of sustained professional achievement and superior service to the engineering profession and is the society's highest honor. He is married to the former **Wini Berckman '55**. They live in Lexington.



E. Dean Anderson '54, president and chief executive officer of Leslie Advertising Agency in Greenville, S.C., is the international chairman of Affiliated Advertising Agencies International, the world's largest network of independent advertising and public relations agencies.

Winifred Berckman Humphrey '55 is a member of the International House Administration Committee of Alpha Gamma Delta for 1987-89 and was a member of the ritual committee at the international convention in St. Louis in the summer of 1987. She has received three honors for her work with Alpha Gamma Delta and serves on the House Association and Executive Council for Epsilon Chapter at the Uni-

versity of Kentucky. She is an executive assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs at UK.

James F. Hardymon '56, '58, vice chairman of Emerson Electric Co., has assumed the additional title of chief operating officer. He joined Emerson's Browning Manufacturing Division in 1961. He served in various management capacities at Browning, as president of Emerson's Skil and Special Products divisions, and as group vice president. He was named executive vice president in 1983, and was elected to the board of directors and named vice chairman in February 1987.

Albert M. Roberts '56 is assistant vice president for Allendale Insurance. Roberts started his career with the Factory Mutual System in 1960, when he joined the San Francisco district office engineering staff of the Factory Mutual Engineering Association. He currently resides in Berkeley, Calif.

Sherman T. Dozier '56 is a senior staff electronics engineer in the avionics engineering division at the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Company in St. Louis. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association and served as the first president of the Greater St. Louis-UK Alumni Club from 1978 to 1980. He has served on the UK Alumni Association board of directors since 1979. He is married to the former **Sue Whitlow '57**.

L. Stanley Chauvin Jr. '57, a partner in the Louisville law firm of Barnett & Alagia, was reappointed chairman of the American Bar Association Resource Development Council. Chauvin has chaired the council since it was created in 1983 to develop financial resources for the association.

Billy O. Wireman '57, president of Queens College in Charlotte, N.C., visited Asia through the month of June. His

trip included a workshop for Christian university presidents in the Republic of Korea; a visit to Taiwan and The Philippines to conduct a series of workshops and lectures at principally Christian institutions, and, at the invitation of Sun Zhen-gao of The China Association for International Friendly Contact in Beijing, Dr. Wireman talked with Chinese officials about business possibilities between Charlotte and The People's Republic of China.

Reedus Back '57, '70, professor of education at Morehead State University, will retire this year after 25 years of service as a teacher/administrator at MSU. He is a former director of University Breckinridge School and dean of Graduate Programs from 1975 to 1984. Before joining MSU in 1962, Back was a high school principal. A past president of the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals, he has held leadership posts with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Conference of Southern Graduate Schools. A native of Blackey, he has done extensive research into school evaluation and is the author of several handbooks, articles, and papers.

T. O. Jack Hall '58 is a chartered financial consultant in Louisville. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.

William K. Hudson '58, a colonel, has been decorated upon retirement from the U.S. Army with the Legion of Merit at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The nation's fifth highest medal, it is awarded for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service to the United States. He was commander of the U.S. Army Readiness Group at Harrison.

Helen K. Cornish '59 is associate director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

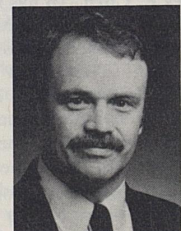
1960s

Robert G. Figg '60, '64, dean of University Extension at UK, is chairman-elect of the Association for Continuing Higher Education, Region Seven, which includes the Southeastern United States. Figg has been with university extension for 25 years.

Marion Dempsey '61 is vice president of Traders Bank & Trust Company in Mt. Sterling.

Allen David Cline Jr. '61 is a forestry supervisor for Kentucky Power Company. He and his wife, **Patricia C.R. Cline '85**, live in Rush.

Cevat Kardan '62 is an associate professor in the College of Engineering at Virginia State University. He is married to **Carolyn Conrath Williams '61, '62**. They live in Disputanta, Va.

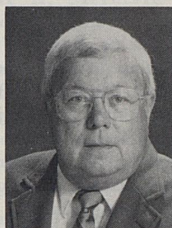


James L. Haynes '62, '66 is chairman of the department of surgery at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine. He also serves as director of surgical education at Richland Memorial Hospital. Haynes joined USC's medical school faculty as assistant professor of surgery in 1979 after leaving the U.S. Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was named associate professor in 1983 and acting chairman of USC's department of surgery in 1986.

Ann Piper Pember '62 earned the doctor of education degree in May from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is married to **Benny Joe Pember '63**. They

are life members of the UK National Alumni Association.

John W. Strother '64 is branch manager of P.B.&S. Chemical Company in Henderson. He reports that his son is now a student at UK. He also says that he would like to hear from anyone from the classes of '63 and '64 who happens to be around Henderson. His address is 2376 Rullion Greenway, Henderson.



Robert C. Needham '64 retired at the end of June after more than 26 years of teaching at Morehead State University. He was a professor of education and from 1969 to 1981 served as chair of MSU's department of education. Prior to joining

the MSU faculty in 1961, Needham was a teacher, coach and principal in the Rowan County schools. His memberships include the American Association of School Administrators, American Association of Secondary School Principals and the National and Kentucky Education Associations.

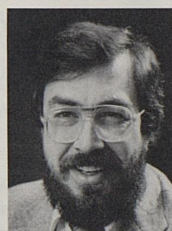
George Robert Harper '64 is a chemical engineer with Shell Chemical Company in Deer Park, Texas.

Rita Mae Dinsmoor Hughes '64 is a Chapter 1 reading and math teacher in Ashland.



Sam Humphries '65 has

been named "Marketer of the Year" by the Minnesota Chapter of the American Marketing Association, which gives the award to recognize marketing leadership and innovation among Minnesota companies. Humphries developed a market for American Medical Systems products by first creating an understanding of the causes of impotence. With his direction, the company orchestrated an extensive national publicity campaign and information program for prospective patients.



David V. Hawpe '65 has been named editor of the Louisville *Courier-Journal*. He has served as managing editor since 1979. He worked for the Associated Press in Lexington and

Louisville and was an editorial writer at the *St. Petersburg Times* before joining *The Courier-Journal* as a reporter in the Hazard bureau in 1969. Hawpe was a Newman Fellow at Harvard in 1974-75, and has taught courses at Harvard, UK, and the University of Louisville. He is on the board of the Kentucky Press Association and is active in professional news organizations.

Robert P. Robinson '65, an Army Command Sgt. Major, is on duty with the 94th Air Defense Artillery, West Germany.

Regina Sue Wheeler Adams '65 is a 6th grade teacher in Fayette County. She is married to **Michael F. Adams '67**.

R. J. Farris '66 retired from active duty from the U.S. Army in January 1987. The lieutenant colonel was awarded the Legion of Merit in recognition of over 20 years of outstanding service to the nation as an infantry officer. Farris' last duty assignment was the

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Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon. Other important assignments include the Army Staff at the Pentagon and numerous assignments in airborne, ranger, and special forces units. A Vietnam veteran, he served as a combat advisor to the Vietnamese Rangers. The Farris family lives in northern Virginia.

Phyllis C. Herman '67 is manager of communications for IBM in Rochester, Minn. She joined the company in 1981 in the Information Products Division in Lexington. In 1985, she was named manager of the corporate community communications bureau at Columbus, Ohio.

Jesse R. Cornett '66, an Army major, has been decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal in West Germany. Cornett is a manpower division chief with the 7th Medical Command.

David L. Mathews '67 is an installer in the radar training facility at the FAA Academy after being an air traffic controller in Atlanta for 17 years where he served on the board of directors of the Greater Atlanta UK Alumni Club. Mathews lives in Oklahoma City now.

Oscar F. Westerfield '67 is assistant special agent in charge of the Tampa, Fla., FBI office. An FBI agent since 1971, he served in the Chicago, Ill., and the Detroit, Mich., offices. In 1980 he assumed supervisory duties in the technical services division at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he served until he was assigned to the administrative services division in 1982. In March 1985, he reported to the inspection division where he remained until he became section chief of the administrative services division in December 1985.

Hugh Franklin Anderson '67 is manager of investor relations for Cincinnati Bell Inc.

Anthony W. Young '67,

'69, chairman and professor of animal industries at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, has been named associate dean for research in SIUC's School of Agriculture. He will lead the development of agricultural research activities.

James E. Burns '67, '71 received an MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville in May. He holds an undergraduate degree and doctorate of medicine from UK.

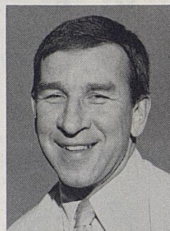
T. Richard Alexander '67 is production manager for R.R. Donnelley & Sons in Glasgow.

Robert B. Denhardt '68, research professor of public administration of the University of Missouri-Columbia and chair of the Governor's Advisory Council on Productivity for the State of Missouri, is also the president of the American Society for Public Administration. He is the author of two books and has published nearly 50 articles on public administration in various journals. Prior to his current position Denhardt taught at the University of Kansas and the University of New Orleans. He has held several major administrative positions in these universities, most recently associate dean of the College of Business and Public Administration at UMC.

Jeffrey R. Beckman '68 is director of human resources management at the corporate office of Holy Cross Health System, South Bend, Ind. He was formerly employed as group director of human resources for the Autoelectric Group of Kearney National Inc., Des Plaines, Ill.

Robert F. Curtis '68 has been promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station New River, Jacksonville, Fla.

Patricia Wykstra Johnson '68, '70 has earned a masters degree in educational administration from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington. She was director of pupil personnel services for the Durham County (N.C.) schools prior to her marriage in August 1985 to Dr. Joseph H. Johnson, and her subsequent move to Wilmington. Johnson is an assistant principal with the New Hanover County (N.C.) schools.



Ed Cerny '69, assistant professor of marketing at USC Coastal Carolina College, is the internship director and director of the MBA program for the school of business administration at the college. In addition to administering these programs, he will teach two upper level classes each semester. Cerny has been at Coastal Carolina since 1983. His business experience includes being executive director at the Nautilus Fitness Centers in Columbia, marketing liaison for the Shakespeare Fishing Tackle Company, and marketing account executive for the Allied Corporation in New York City. He lives in Conway.

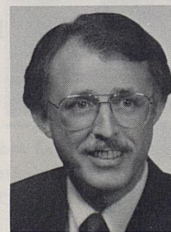
Thomas D. Lumley '69, chairman of Places/Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service, is president of the Travel Agents Association of Kentucky. The association promotes professionalism among travel agents in Kentucky and southern Indiana.

Michael W. Hawkins '69, '72, a partner in the employment and labor relations department of the Cincinnati-based law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl, was the featured speaker at the Personnel Law Update

1987 Conference in July. Hawkins' legal expertise includes all phases of employment and labor relations for employers in the private and public sector. He has made numerous presentations on labor and employment law to professional and business organizations, and has written articles on a variety of labor and employment matters.

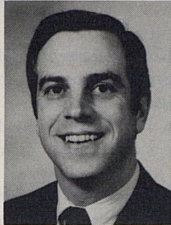
Beverly S. Lacy '69 is the director of public relations for Berea Hospital.

J. Charles Rogers '69 is IBM Lexington's site laboratory director. He joined IBM in 1965 in Lexington as a junior engineer. He has held a number of technical and management positions throughout IBM, including planning manager of Information Products Division in Boulder, Colo., administrative assistant to the Office Products Division vice president of manufacturing and development in Franklin Lakes, N.J., staff consultant on printers in Corporate Headquarters Armonk and was a member of the printer staff in IPD in White Plains, N.Y.



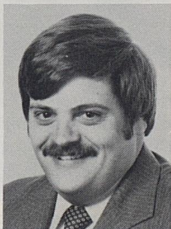
Thomas W. Baker '69, the professional advisor of the UK chapter of the American Advertising Federation, is this year's recipient of the Aid to Education award. Baker, who is president of Baker Communications, provides internship and career counseling to students majoring in advertising. He also assists the chapter's academic advisor with club management. Since its inception in 1985, he has been a member of the board of visitors of the UK journalism school, serving on candidate selection committees for professors and the dean of the College of Communica-

tions. He is a life member of the UK National Alumni Association.



Jere R. McIntyre '69 is controller of the David J. Joseph Company in Cincinnati. He came to the Joseph Company in 1986 from RSM Co., where he served as vice president of finance. He lives in Ft. Mitchell.

Harry J. Schornberg Jr. '69 is general manager of Armor Elevator Co, Inc.'s Missouri regional office. He had been general manager of the company's Kentucky regional office in Louisville since 1982.



Barry M. Haller '69 is the assistant corporate controller for Armco. He is responsible for corporate-wide financial consolidations, internal and external reporting, corporate general accounting, corporate facility accounting and employee benefit accounting. He joined Armco at its Ashland works as an associate accountant in 1969.

1970s

Hugh Nevins Burkett '70 is with the department of surgery (dentistry) at the King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Center in Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. The royal family and their relatives are among his patients.

Rachel Phillips Belash '70, head of school at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., has been named to the admission committee of the National Association of Independent Schools. Before becoming director of Miss Porter's School in 1983, Belash was a vice president in the trust division at the First National Bank of Boston from 1979-1983. From 1976-1979, she served as assistant to the principals at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass. Her service to the admission committee will be through 1990.

Dick Palmer '70 retired from the National Football League in 1976, after playing for six years, and became active in real estate in California. His two-year-old firm, Palmer-Stelman Partners was named top producing office in the United States for 1986. He is married to the former **Debbly Mitchell '71**.

Suzanne Cecil Scarpulla '70 is a physical therapist at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, Mass. She lives in Andover.

Oliver Hubbard '71 has been selected Distinguished Professor of the Year at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. A professor of communication arts, he has served as director of theatre at Taylor for 11 years.

Paul B. Hennessy '71 has been selected for aviation command of an operational squadron and promoted to commander while serving with the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. He joined the Navy in 1972.

Travis Moore Woodward '71 is the credit supervisor for GMAC in West Linn, Ore.

Charles W. Mory '72 is corporate distribution manager at the corporate offices of Oscar Mayer in Madison, Wis. He joined the company in 1972 at its Nashville, Tenn., plant as

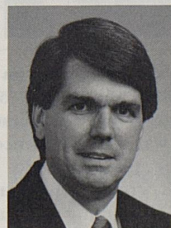
production supervisor, and has held several materials management positions with the company, the most recent being materials manager at the Madison plant.

John Russell Wheatly '72, '77 is an attorney/CPA with Bluegrass Art Cast in Winchester.

Craig E. Heller '72 has formed a certified public accounting firm with Jerry W. Shelton known as Shelton & Heller in Bowling Green. Heller earned the masters of taxation at Georgia State University in Atlanta and received the Chartered Financial Consultant designation from the American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He is currently the chairperson for the federal taxation committee of the Kentucky Society of CPAs. He and his wife **Anna Sue Ellis '72** have two sons.



Stephen T. Fox '73 is a corporate assistant vice president at Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville. He is director of information systems planning.



Phillip P. Vowels '73 is market services manager for Brown-Forman International with primary responsibility for the California Cooler brand. Vowels previously worked for Glenmore Distilleries Company and has experience in man-

ufacturing administration and accounting.

Carolyn Sue Combs Adams '74, '79 is in the U.S. Army stationed in Universal City, Texas.

Patricia Turner Mason '73 is the director of planning and marketing for Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington.

Ellen Cook van Nagell '73 is the director of health education and public information for the Louisville and Jefferson County Board of Health. She is married to **Hendrik P. van Nagell '71**.

John S. Lewis '74 is partner-in-charge of tax operations for the Louisville office of Touche Ross, the international accounting and management consulting firm. Lewis is a tax partner, specializing in financial institutions, real estate, personal finance and estate planning. He is a member of the Employee Benefits Council of Louisville, the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Louisville Estate Planning Forum. He is a member of the American, Kentucky and Louisville Bar Associations and Leadership Louisville.

Rodney D. Haddix '74 is a pharmacist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington.

Roy Marlin '75, '79 is a school principal for the Martin County Board of Education. He lives in Inez.

Samuel M. Brown '75 is president of Somerset Physical Therapy Services, P.S.C. He is also president of the Kentucky chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association. Brown received the Outstanding Physical Therapy Service Award for 1986 and was named to the national committee on physical therapy practice in 1987. He lives in Monticello.

Mark Pumphrey '75, '79 is

the state institutional library consultant for the South Carolina State Library. Formerly, he was institutional services coordinator at the South Dakota State Library where he also handled the state literacy project, books-by-mail, and aging services. His other professional library experience includes positions at Kentucky's state facility for the mentally retarded and at a Kentucky medium-security correctional facility. He is a native of Somerset.

Ann Myra Jones '75 is fund raising director with Ward, Dreshman & Reinhardt, Inc. She lives in Houston, Texas.

Sara Lou Tierney '75 has earned an MA degree in educational administration (secondary principal) at Northeast Missouri State University.

Ira Goldberg '75 is an associate professor of clinical pharmacy at Ohio Northern University. Prior to this appointment he served as assistant professor of clinical pharmacy at Northwest Louisiana University. He has spoken at state and national professional meetings and has conducted continuing education programs for pharmacists. He has research experience and has written several articles for professional journals.

Sharon Ann Wesley Edwards '75, a psychiatric nurse, is a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Robert L. Baker '75 is senior project engineer for the engineering department at Brown-Forman Beverage Company in Louisville. He has worked for Brown-Forman since 1979 serving in several bottling maintenance and engineering positions. Before joining the company, he worked for the steam turbine division of General Electric Company.

Cassandra E. Kight '76, '78 is a critical care nutritionist for the University of California-San Francisco. She was se-

lected as outstanding staff contributor to the 1985-86 dietetic internship class. She also has served as treasurer for the Northern California Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition since 1985.

Nancy Reed '76 lives in Richmond, Va., where she is secretary-treasurer of Orthopedic Physical Therapy, Inc. She has been in private practice for three years and recently opened a second office.

Anne Patch Herrilko '76 is an underwriter for the Ohio Savings Bank in Cleveland.

David W. Harris '76, '79 was awarded the master of divinity degree during the 159th commencement ceremony of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in May.

Cathy Sue Crum Pulliam '76 is a consultant for early childhood education for the Kentucky Department of Education.

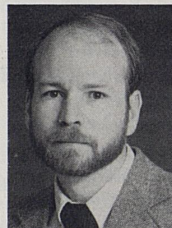
Karen Duncan Kinzer '77 is an assistant professor of nursing at Spalding University in New Albany, Ind.



David H. Corcoran '77, publisher and editor of the *Welch Daily News* in West Virginia, was the commencement speaker for Bluefield State College graduation exercises. Before becoming editor and publisher of the paper, Corcoran taught social sciences in college, has been a museum curator, manager a college public relations department, and held publisher-editor positions on both large and small newspapers. He also publishes the *Mullens Advocate* and the *Oceana*

Sun. Currently Corcoran is the president and founder of the Welch "New Deal"—an effort to revitalize the town's business district.

Sandra A. Mayer '77 is the senior manager in the audit department of the Burlington, Mass., office of Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm. She specializes in providing accounting and advisory services to closely held corporations. She established the first Boston chapter of the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants and is the current president. She is also on the board of the organization's national chapter. She lives in Newton Centre.



Bruce A. Mattingly '77, '79, an associate professor of psychology at Morehead State University, has been honored with the Distinguished Researcher Award, given annually by MSU's research and patent committee. He was also MSU's first participant in the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR). Mattingly is noted for his involvement of students in research activities. He is the author or co-author of 18 articles published in various scientific journals and more than two dozen research papers presented at professional meetings.

Karl Warren Cornett '77 is president of Cornett & Crawford Advertising in Lexington.

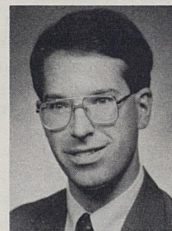
Gayla D. Martin '77 is a 5th grade teacher in the Jefferson County Public Schools.

Kevin D. Tallent '77 is district manager, Ohio Valley, for Printpack Inc., an Atlanta-

based manufacturer and converter of flexible packaging materials. Tallent, who joined Printpack in 1983, lives in Cincinnati.

William R. Stopher '77 is a marketing associate for the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C.

J. Brian Lihani '77, an Air Force captain, assumed command of Detachment I, Southeast Air Defense Sector, Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla. on July 31. His unit's mission includes air defense of the Southeastern U.S. and Aerial Surveillance for the Eastern test range and the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA).



David J. Vater '77 is an associate with Williams Trebilcock Whitehead, an architectural, planning and interior design firm in Pittsburgh, Pa. He served as project architect for the Mine Safety Appliances Company's Safety Products Building in Cranberry Township; for the ALCOA Annex in downtown Pittsburgh, and assisted in the design of the University of Pittsburgh's restoration of the William Pitt Union.

James W. Harrison '77, '81 is in management with the Frito-Lay Company. He lives in Erdwell, N.Y.

Andrea Kaye Atcher '77 is a music teacher for the Elizabethtown Independent Schools.

Kenneth M. Hund '78 is the parks and recreation director for Boone County.

Mary Rose Magnuson Ri-

vera '79 is a research nurse clinician in psychology at University Hospital in Cincinnati. She is married to Dr. José Orlando Rivera.

Catherine A. Petri '78 married Glenn C. Hall III May 9 of this year. She also received her MS degree in health education from Virginia Tech in March. Petri-Hall is an assistant professor of nursing education at the College of Health Sciences in Roanoke, Va.

William B. McConathy '78, a Navy Lieutenant, participated in the commissioning of the guided missile frigate Rodney M. Davis, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Zach F. Elkin '78 is sales manager for Sears Contract Sales in St. Louis, Mo. He is married to the former **Mary Cramer '80**.



Peter R. Gwilt '78, an associate professor of pharmacokinetics at West Virginia University, has been awarded a grant from the Diabetes Research and Education Foundation. Funding for Gwilt's research represents a portion of more than \$500,000 in grants recently awarded by the Diabetes Research and Education Foundation. He has also been selected by students as an Outstanding Teacher in the WVU School of Pharmacy and was honored at the school's 1987 awards ceremony.

John William Kaninberg '79, '84 is the manager of management audits for the Kentucky Public Service Commission.

Nelson L. Rhodus '79, as-

sistant professor of oral medicine at the University of Minnesota, is Professor of the Year of the School of Dentistry for the second consecutive year. He also received the Outstanding Clinician Award for the "Star of the North" Tri-state Dental Meeting. He won the same honor at both the Oklahoma Dental Association Meeting in 1985 as well as the Kentucky Dental Association Meeting in 1979. He and his wife, **Patricia Frederick Rhodus '76, '79**, have three children. They live in St. Paul, Minn.

Mark Wilson '79, '81, associate professor of animal science at the University of Minnesota-Waseca, has been awarded the Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Award for Outstanding Contributions to Undergraduate Education for his excellence in teaching and advising, curricular and instructional development and leadership. Wilson began teaching in 1980.

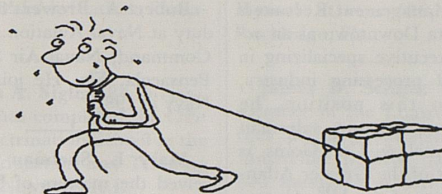
Richard W. Emerine '79, '84, a Navy lieutenant and flight surgeon, has completed a seven-month deployment with the fleet marine force in Okinawa, Japan. He lives in Mission Viejo, Calif., with his wife and two-year-old daughter, Rachel.

Mark T. Carlton '79 is a pilot with Delta Airlines. He lives in Peachtree City, Ga.



Theresa Ann Isaac '79 is treasurer of Kentucky Women Advocates. KWA educates the public on issues of importance to women and lobbies for legislation favorable to women. Isaac is an assistant Fayette County attorney.

Stephen H. Goins '79 has



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joined Management Recruiters of Atlanta Downtown as an account executive specializing in the food processing industry. Prior to this position, he was a key account salesman for Hormel & Co. Goins is president of the Greater Atlanta Chapter of the UK Alumni Club.

Michael L. Lane '79 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant. Lane is supervisor of the pediatric unit at Malcolm Grow Medical Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Robert M. Asiello '79, a lieutenant colonel, has graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Christopher Edward Anderson '79 is a partner with Barr & Taylor, CPAs.

Jolene Kay Downing Cagney '79 is a CPA for the Kirkland & Ellis law firm in Chicago.

1980s

Richard H. Todd '80 has been named senior electrical engineer of the Reinforced Plastics Division of Diversi-Tech General's new \$50 million plant in Shelbyville, Ind. Prior to joining the company in May 1987, he had been in the electrical consulting business.

Mark Alan Hamilton '80 is a pharmacist at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital in Ashland.

Anne Marie Andrews Terhune '80 is assistant vice president of Pitt-Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, Pa.

James Todd Gaddis '80 is a May graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

Jamie B. Thurmond '80 is house physician/resident of internal medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Robert A. Brewer '81 is on duty at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He joined the Navy in 1982.

Mary L. Shelman '81 received the masters of business administration degree from the Harvard Business School in June. She is working with Harvard Business School in Boston, Mass., as an associate fellow. The position involves researching the restructuring of the global agribusiness system, writing and publishing cases to be used in the MBA program, magazine articles and books (including textbook) on topic and findings.

Bonnie L. Saunders '81 has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. The captain is an English instructor at the Academy.

Don Jackson '81 is Zoo Atlanta's first curator of horticulture. He is responsible for the care and maintenance of the zoo's grounds and exhibits and works closely with the zoo's designers, the landscaping contractor, curators and veterinarian.

David A. Coffin '81 is a May graduate of Nyack College, Alliance Theological Seminary in Nyack, N.Y.

Richard A. Whitaker '81 is attending law school at UK and works for the firm of Vimont & Wells.

Roy E. Twyman '82 of the University of Michigan has been awarded the American Academy of Neurology's Research Fellowship in Neuropharmacology. Dr. Twyman received the award to evaluate anti-epilepsy drugs to determine exactly how they control seizures and effect the nervous system. He lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Christopher C. Chapman '82 was awarded the master of

church music degree by the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary during their May commencement.

Holly Gabel Roeder '82 lives in Naperville, Ill., where she is a full-time mother. Her second child, Adam, was born February 28, 1987.

Joseph R. Bryan '82 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. Bryan is an air traffic control operations officer at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., with the 1903rd Communications Squadron.

David Paul Nutgrass '82 is assistant to Judge Meade Whitaker of the U.S. Tax Court. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Julie Kaye Ryan '82 is an exercise physiologist and director of a hospital-based fitness center in Downers Grove, Ill.

Christopher C. Chapman '82 received the master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville in its commencement May 22.

Steven Brian Rogers '82 is a human factors analyst for the Army. He lives in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Garry M. Spotts '82 was awarded the master of divinity degree by Southern Baptist Theological Seminary May 22 during its 159th commencement.

Charles E. Saunders '82, an Air Force Captain, is a cadet dining hall operations officer at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

John F. Wagner '82, a U.S. Air Force 2nd lieutenant, has participated in the Strategic Air Command's annual readiness training exercise "Global Shield 87." He is a fuels management officer at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

Thomas C. Donnelly '82, and his wife Sharlotte Neely, announce the birth of their first child, Mary Kathleen Bridgette Donnelly. Bridgette was born April 14 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Donnelly is an attorney with the firm of Dinsmore and Shohl.

Jim Dinkle '82 works for the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet in Frankfort.

Phillip W. Campbell '83 has been commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science, McGhee Tyson Airport, Knoxville. Campbell is assigned to the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in Louisville.

Matthew A. Isham '83 has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in Turkey. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, actions of courage, or other accomplishments. Isham is a satellite communications ground station repairer with the U.S. Army Information Systems Command.

Opal Riddle '83 is supervisor of physical therapy at University Hospital in Cincinnati.

Rhodom Edward Crabtree '83 is pharmacy district supervisor for Rite Aid Corp. in Lexington.

Steven R. Warren '83 has completed basic training at Fort Knox. He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Davis S. Sargent '83, a captain in the Army, has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in South Korea. The medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army.

James M. Schrader '83 joined the Lexington representative office of the First National Bank of Louisville June 1, 1987. He is a mortgage banking officer in the construction/real estate lending division. He joined the company in 1984 and has been working in the bank's Louisville office.

Ellen Razor '83 is an information officer in the communications division of Attorney General Dave Armstrong's office. She has previously worked for the Kentucky Labor Cabinet and the Parks Department.

Matthew J. Fogarty '83 is the regional controller for the 84 Lumber Company in Pineville, N.C.

Sandra Bradshaw Drury '83 is a CPA with Reliance Universal, Inc. in Louisville.

Norma G. Bloebaum '83 is an executive secretary at Ashland Oil in Ashland.

Angelia Faye Amonett '83 is a director for WPSD-TV in Paducah.

Dennis Z. Harris '83, a Navy Lt. j.g., left for the Mediterranean Sea aboard the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove, homeported in Norfolk, Va., as part of Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group 3-87.

Donna Francke Boone '83 is a computer programmer for Ashland Oil in Lexington.

Lawrence E. Subervi '83 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. He is the chief of the missile branch in Italy, with the 487th Tactical Missile Maintenance Squadron.

Marion A. Douglass III '83 has completed the U.S. Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. The course acquaints newly commissioned medical person-

nel with professional and administrative responsibilities as Air Force officers.

Ralph M. Viets II '83 has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. Viets is a fighter pilot with the 496th Tactical Fighter Squadron, West Germany.

Michael Lee Cobb '83, '84 is store manager of the Office Products Clearance Center in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Luann Shoo '84 is among several Indiana University students who were honored as an outstanding student employee. A registered nurse attending college full time and on the dean's list, she works at the IU education library. Shoo, who is the single parent of 12-year-old Sean, plans to complete her degree in education by the spring of 1989.

J. Starr Johnson Adams '84 is a pharmacist with Krogers in Lexington.

Barry Francis Goff '84 is a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America in Lexington. He is married to the former **Karen Gail Bailey '86**.

Stephen M. Sternberg '84, a Navy ensign, participated in exercise Team Spirit 87 aboard the dock landing ship USS Anchorage. During the exercise conducted in and around the Republic of Korea, Sternberg participated in exercises to increase the defensive capabilities of Korea and the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Richard A. Chumber '84, an Army captain (dental officer), is on duty with the 87th Medical Detachment, West Germany.

Gerald S. Scholl '84 has been designated a Naval Flight Surgeon. The lieutenant received his "Wings of Gold" upon completion of Naval Flight Surgeon training at the Naval Aerospace Medical Insti-

tute, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

James A. Sigler '84, a Navy ensign, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

Michelle M. Batcher '84, a Navy petty officer 3rd class, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan.



Jim Greene '85 is regional account executive for Ohio and Northern Kentucky for the Louisville-based Fetter Printing Co. A native of Ft. Thomas, Greene was previously a sales representative for a Cincinnati printing company.

Mark J. Wilbert '85, an Airman 1st Class, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force electronic computer and switching systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Tina M. Smith '85 is director of planning and allocations for United Way of the Ohio Valley.

Daniel B. Santos '85 is a researcher for the National Republican Institute. He and his wife, the former **Jennifer Ruth Cully '86**, live in Alexandria, Va.

Edward Glenn Imhof '85, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, is stationed in Louisiana.

Mark K. Stivers '85 is a representative for the Harland Adams Corp. in Cocoa, Fla. He and his wife, **Margaret**

Hymel Stivers '86, live in Rockledge, Fla.

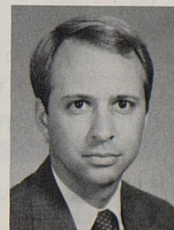
James D. Schildt '85 is a member of the Louisville Jaycees board of directors. The Louisville Jaycees have over 500 members in their organization.

James D. Rickard '85 is senior vice president of Farmers National Bank in Lebanon.

Janin Bonnemenn Agudelo '85 is a computer programmer for IBM. She and husband **Ramiro H. Agudelo '85** live in Endicott, N.Y.

Nancy S. Stallard '85, an Air Force 1st lieutenant, is on duty with the 60th Air Base Group, Travis Air Force Base, Calif. She is an assistant staff judge advocate.

Gary W. Montgomery '85, a Marine 2nd lieutenant, is with the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Robert B. Ephlin '85 is an associate consultant in the management consulting department of Touche Ross in Atlanta.

Brad Goode '85 and his quintet play modern jazz. Goode began playing trumpet when he was 12 and is now a club veteran at 23. At UK he was in the marching band, orchestra, wind ensemble, brass quintet and two jazz bands and worked every night at local clubs. Goode returned to Chicago to earn a master's degree in jazz string bass from DePaul University. His quintet features some of the more expe-

rienced musicians performing regularly in Chicago.

Lisa Michelle Grissom '85 is an account executive with Maxicare Health Insurance in Long Beach, Calif.

Steve Baker '85 is director of the Hester Memorial Library at North Greenville College in Tigerville, S.C. He is an ordained Southern Baptist minister and has served churches in Alabama and Kentucky. Baker went to North Greenville as the reference librarian in the fall of 1985.

Jill A. Cody '86, a second lieutenant, has completed the Army's ordnance officer basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Paul Sin Hii '86 is a nuclear physicist at Rice Memorial Hospital in Willmar, Minn.

Mark P. Webb '86, a 2nd lieutenant, has completed signal officer basic courses at the

U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Sarah White Linville '86 is a foreclosure specialist for First Union Mortgage Company in Raleigh, N.C.

D. Bradley Hanna '86 has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a second lieutenant.

Timothy L. Jones '86, a Marine 2nd lieutenant, has graduated from the Basic School at Quantico, Va. Jones was prepared, as a newly commissioned officer, for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and given the responsibility of a rifle platoon commander.

William E. Steiden II '86 is a newspaper reporter for the *Columbus Dispatch* in Ohio.

Stephen E. Gloskowski '86, an Army Reserve 2nd lieutenant, has completed the field

artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Jackey R. Stanley '86 has completed Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla., and received a commission as an ensign in the Navy. He was prepared for future duties and responsibilities as a commissioned officer and for entry into primary flight training.

Brian J. Sabol '86 is a staff pharmacist at Humana Hospital in Lexington.

Jeffrey L. Wells '86 is a pharmacist with Cook Pharmacy in Eminence.

Scott D. Shapiro '86, an Air Force 2nd lieutenant and a student pilot, is on duty with the 47th Student Squadron, Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

Steven L. Spahn '86, a Navy ensign, has completed Aviation Officer Candidate

School. He was prepared for future duties and responsibilities as a commissioned officer and for entry into primary flight training.

Matt Vonderbrink '86 is the men's basketball coach and an assistant professor in physical education at Lynchburg College in Virginia. Vonderbrink had been assistant coach at Centre College for six years when Centre posted a 108-52 record, winning five conference championships and one regional title. Centre has been to the NCAA Regionals the past five years. He also coached the men's tennis team which has been consistently ranked as a top team in the South Region.

Rebecca Adams Rice Harris '86 is a nurse specialist at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati.

Charles H. Elliott '87 is the human resources representative for Ashland Oil, Inc. He joined Ashland in 1979 as a physi-

ANNOUNCING UK TRAVELERS 1988 PROGRAM

'88 Date	Destination	Cost	Company
January 24-31	West Indies & Panama Canal Cruise	\$1,185- \$1,915	Intrav
February 16-March 2	Best of South America	\$2,499 (from Louisville)	Vantage Travel
April 6-25	"Great Cities of Asia" cruise	\$3,740- \$5,598	Academic Itineraries
June 6-17	The Beauty of Switzerland	\$2,295 (from Covington)	C&S Travel
July 9-23	Europe - East & West	\$2,685	Intrav
July 26- Aug. 9	Russia & Beyond	\$2,699	Vantage
October 4-21	Ancient & Modern China	\$3299 (from Louisville)	Accent

*Rates are from Lexington/Louisville unless otherwise noted. JFK departures usually \$200 less. Contact the UK Alumni Association, Helen King Alumni House, Lexington, KY 40506-0119 for more information, or call (606) 257-7162.

cian's assistant on the company's medical department staff.

Former Students

Dean Fearing is executive chef of The Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas, Texas. Dean is a native of Ashland who has lived in Louisville and attended Jefferson Community College where he studied gourmet cooking and food service. From there it was on to The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., from which he was graduated in 1978.

Associates

Roger W. Barbour, a noted Kentucky naturalist who retired from UK's faculty in 1985, was honored by Morehead State University for his contributions to that institution. He gave a collection of early photographs taken around Morehead and memorabilia from a two-year stay in Indonesia to MSU's Camden-Carroll Library. Earlier he presented a collection of preserved animals to the department of biological and environmental sciences to be used as a teaching aid. For several years, Barbour and his wife have funded student field research grants through the MSU Foundation.

Necrology

The University of Kentucky National Alumni Association extend its sympathy to the family and friends of these alumni.

- Richard W. Searce '16**
Louisville
September 18, 1983
- Emmett P. Hatter '17, '21**
Franklin
February 9, 1987
- Arthur W. Petrey '19**
Vancouver, Wash.
January 5, 1987
- Martha Pollitt Miller '20**
Ft. Thomas
January 17, 1985
- *Goebel Porter '20**
Lexington
July 11, 1987
- *William F. Marshall '20**
Lexington
June 18, 1987
- Archibald E. Mayer '21**
Norwalk, Conn.
October 2, 1984
- Kathleen Oglesby Devine '21**
Escondido, Calif.
January 9, 1987
- David Musacchio '22**
Louisville
March 25, 1984
- Guy E. Hall '72**
St. Paul, Va.
Date unknown
- Charles I. Henry '22**
Madisonville
March 21, 1987
- Eva Congleton Scrivner '22**
Lexington
May 15, 1987
- *Lucile Rice Johnson '22**
Trenton, N.C.
July 17, 1985
Life member
- Thomas C. Herndon '23**
Richmond
August 16, 1987
- Raymond W. Sauer '23**
Vicksburg, Miss.
October 2, 1983
- Harold F. Waits '23**
San Diego, Calif.
July 16, 1987
- Margaret Ligon Walker '23**
Princeton
August 1984

- *Noah D. Howard '24**
Pikeville
December 2, 1982
- *Robert A. Fihe '24**
Louisville
June 4, 1976
Life member
- Rowena Coates Bach '24**
Whitesburg
July 12, 1987
- *Chester C. Wobbe '24**
Louisville
November 20, 1986
- *Kobert R. Smith '24**
Carmel Valley, Calif.
April 22, 1987
- John W. Blue '25**
Madison, Ala.
July 9, 1984
- Grant L. Fowler '25**
Kokomo, Ind.
June 10, 1987
- Benton S. Taylor '25**
Winnetka, Ill.
July 18, 1986
- *Charles L. Orman '25**
Livingston Manor, N.Y.
February 26, 1987
- Mary Eva Hall '26**
Ft. Mitchell
May 9, 1986
- Louise Atkins Coons '26**
Mt. Sterling
December 7, 1980
- Elizabeth Miller Tarpley '26**
St. Petersburg, Fla.
April 21, 1987
- Frank W. Hood '26**
Rowletts
May 6, 1987
- Austin Griffith '26**
Atlanta
October 5, 1985
- Robert Lee Beck '26**
Princeton
April 30, 1987
- M. Sidney Wallace '27**
Lexington
November 27, 1986
- William B. Graham '27**
Tagard, Ore.
June 14, 1986
- *James R. McFarland '27**
Allentown, Pa.
June 6, 1987
Life member
- James K. Woodhead '27**
Phoenix, Ariz.
April 15, 1975
- Ann Gaither Gloster '28**
Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.
January 21, 1984
- Rowena Foley Noe '28**
Los Osos, Calif.
June 12, 1986
- *Irving S. Cohen '28**
Louisville
September 8, 1982
- *Howell J. Davis '29**
Owensboro
July 10, 1987
- Norma Fitch Murray '29**
Lexington
July 10, 1987
- *Charles E. Allen '29, '33**
Lexington
August 14, 1987
Life member
- Frank G. Maddox '29**
Florence
January 16, 1977
- Neil Emerald Powell '29**
Corydon
Date unknown
- *Adolph M. Edwards Jr. '29**
Penfield, NY
October 17, 1987
Life member, Hall of Distinguished Alumni, Past president of Washington, D.C. Alumni Club
- *Virginia Rives Parsons '30, '52**
Winchester
June 24, 1983
- Green W. Campbell '30, '37**
Benton
June 1982
- Herbert B. Steely '30**
Williamsburg
May 6, 1987
- Margaret Yent Putt '31**
Palo Alto, Calif.
October 2, 1985
- Ralph H. Gunter '31**
Louisville
December, 1963
- *Edwin L. Christerson '31**
San Antonio, Texas
April 25, 1987
Life member
- Huldah Schormann Croley '31**
Pineville
Date unknown
- *Harris M. Sullivan '31, '33**
Port Richey, Fla.
February 16, 1987
- L.T. Milton '32**
Huntington, W. Va.
May 1, 1984

James W. Flowers '32
Middletown, Ohio
November 1977

***William R. Smith '32**
Dayton, Ohio
January 6, 1987
Life member,
Century Club

William F. Hubble, Jr. '32
Decatur, Ill.
July 5, 1986

Slade L. Carr '32
Frankfort
November 27, 1985

Basil C. Cole '32
Kirkwood, Mo.
January 12, 1987

John C. Bagwell '32
Arlington, Va.
April 1, 1987

***Morris Levin '32**
Sun City, Ariz.
Date unknown

Maude Berry Gardner '32
N. Canton, Ohio
Date unknown 1986

***Eugene E. King '32**
Williamson, W. Va.
August 22, 1987

Edward O. Barkley '32
Cincinnati, Ohio
Date unknown

***David H. Pritchett '32**
Madisonville
May 6, 1987
Century Club,
Life member

***Carlyle W. Schuermeyer '32**
Louisville
May 17, 1987

**Juanita Ashbrook
Perkins '33**
Cincinnati, Ohio
April 16, 1987

Ernest P. Barnett '33
Cockeysville, Md.
May 12, 1983

**Anna Belle Turner
Nickell '33**
Lexington
June 17, 1987

Hester Douglas Wilson '34
Lexington
November 6, 1986

John G. Henson '34
Birmingham, Mich.
October 1985

Wallace Coffey '34
Lexington
July 22, 1986

Herbert H. Davies
Monroe, La.
February 2, 1985

***Henry Clay Valentine**
Louisville
August 29, 1984
Life member
Ray Lewis
London
November 25, 1977

***Joseph M. Betts**
Largo, Fla.
February 26, 1987

***Sue Wines Boone**
Wilson, N.C.
December 30, 1986

H.L. Grasty
Birmingham, Ala.
Date unknown

***Kathryn Webb Kain**
Midway
February 13, 1987

Verner M. Moore Jr.
Campbellsville
January 6, 1980

Shelby Spears Buckner
Paris
August 9, 1987

***Richard M. Vinson**
Nashville, Tenn.
October 1, 1986

J. Anderson Jones
Atlanta/Lexington
April 10, 1987

Al W. Slagle
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Date unknown

Frank Coffey
Fort Myers, Fla.
May 5, 1986

***William McVey Townsend**
Crestview Hills
May 3, 1987
Century Club,
Life member

***Blanche Gambill Moore**
Georgetown
July 8, 1986

Richard C. Page Sr.
Lexington
May 19, 1987

***William F. Selle**
Newport Beach, Calif.
May 15, 1987

Ruth Hendricks Berryman
Lexington
June 1, 1987

Eugene B. Barnett
Bagdad
Date unknown

***Mary Poer Heinz**
Lexington
Date unknown

***Eugene B. Lutes**
Lexington
June 17, 1987

***J.A. Poe**
Fulton
November 9, 1986

Polly Floyd Stephenson
Ashland
January 28, 1984

***Robert B. Brown**
Taylorsville
November 20, 1986

Harriet T. McEuen
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
November 11, 1985

***Carl L. Wheeler Jr.**
Georgetown
July 1983
Life member

***Guy K. Blevins**
Monticello
May 1, 1987

***Katherine Gover Hardin**
Somerset
April 3, 1984
Life member

***Jo Ann Megerle Campbell**
Dallas
May 1986
Life member

Olive Gresham Bowden
Louisville
October 1, 1986

***Doris M. Vazmina**
Lexington
Date unknown

Billy Foley Schneider
Lexington
April 28, 1987

Don E. Cooper
Somerset
January 2, 1987

Laura C. Christianson
Minneapolis, Minn.
December 29, 1984
UK Fellow

***Mrs. Bennie G. Williams**
Thomasville, Ga.
Date unknown
Life member,
Century Club,
UK Fellow

***Pearl B. Hostetter**
Lexington
May 26, 1985

**Denotes active membership in the UK
National Alumni Association at time of
death.*

Presidential Perspective

Where Are We Going?



One of the greatest pleasures of my new job as President of the University of Kentucky is getting to know the alumni. I have already met many alumni, and I look forward to meeting others of you in the future.

I am often asked in these alumni encounters what I see as the goals for this University. As we enter another New Year, this would seem to be a good time to outline some goals for UK:

Here they are:

1) NATIONAL REPUTATION. I want to see the University of Kentucky become recognized as a national leader in public higher education. Our goal is to compete academically with the best institutions.

2) ACCESS. UK should provide opportunities for higher education to as many Kentuckians as possible. Our community colleges are key in this role of access to higher education. This year, we have almost 30,000 students enrolled in the community colleges. We want to offer educational opportunities to even more Kentuckians through the community college system.

3) QUALITY STUDENTS. At our Lexington campus we must continue to attract the very best students to undergraduate and graduate programs. Our goal is to enroll the top young scholars in our state. We are well on our way. College board scores at UK's Lexington campus have gone up each of the last several years. This year, there are 72 high school valedictorians in our freshman class. Our goal is to maintain the present size of our undergraduate student body, but

continue to improve the overall quality.

4) RESEARCH. UK is a Research University of the First Class, according to the Carnegie Commission. UK is one of only 45 such public universities in the country; the only one in Kentucky. Our goal is to improve on this prestigious ranking by stimulating the development of our graduate, professional and research programs.

We are fortunate to have many excellent faculty at UK. We need more. Attracting and retaining good faculty is probably the most important, and most critical, job ahead. It certainly ranks in my mind as the university's singular highest priority goal.

5) LAND-GRANT ROLE. UK is a land-grant university, and we will emphasize the traditional programs which go along with being a land-grant university, programs such as the Agricultural Extension Service and programs of sponsored research. In so doing, we will uncover and make available new knowledge that Kentuckians need.

6) INCREASE SERVICES. I want to enhance the services provided to Kentuckians, no matter where they live. Ours is the only Kentucky institution with a statewide mission. We should thus be a participant in the development of services and new industries and in improvements for the existing small businesses and industry. This institution should develop information and technology

needed to put Kentucky at the forefront in economic development.

7) IMPROVE EDUCATION. Through effective programs in teacher training, continuing education, and through our 14 community colleges, UK can improve the educational attainment and employability of people of the Commonwealth. UK will be a leading advocate for improving Kentucky's traditionally low educational rankings.

Can these goals be accomplished?

Not unless we start to work now. We must ask Kentuckians to consider — in their hearts as well as their minds — how Kentucky will invest its resources for the future of our children.

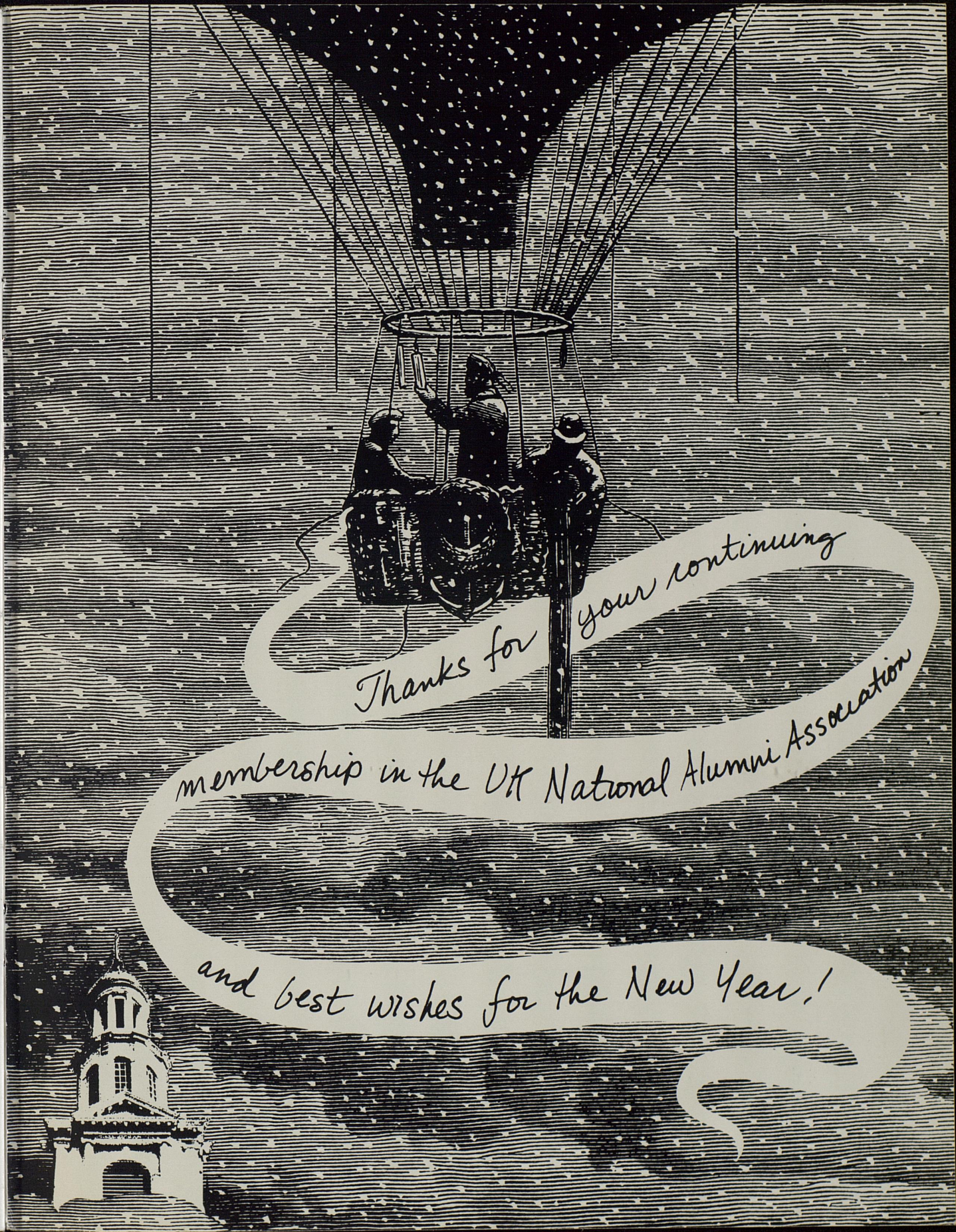
We must carefully protect what we have so carefully built thus far and build upon it. This will require financial support, of course. But I believe that if an institution is standing still, it is actually moving backwards. So I don't think Kentucky has any acceptable choice other than to help UK meet these goals.

How can you help?

Join with us, in supporting programs that will help build a University which we all want and which our state needs. Tell our legislators and governmental leaders that you want the University of Kentucky to be the best.

I am looking forward to 1988. I hope you are, too. Please accept my thanks for your support in the past and the best wishes of the Roselle family and the entire University community for a happy and prosperous New Year.

David Roselle



Thanks for your continuing

membership in the UK National Alumni Association

and best wishes for the New Year!

UK NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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