

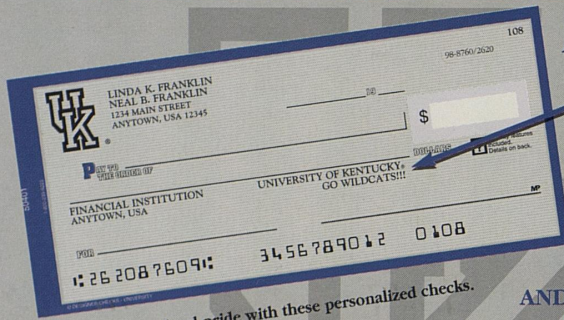
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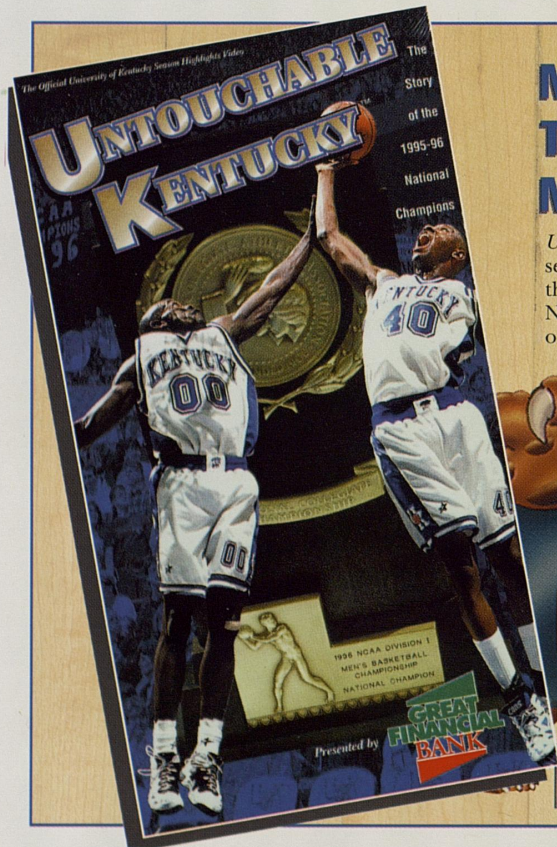
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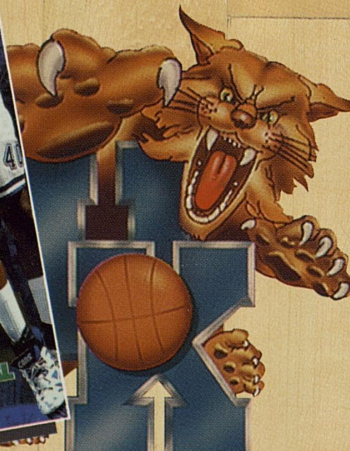


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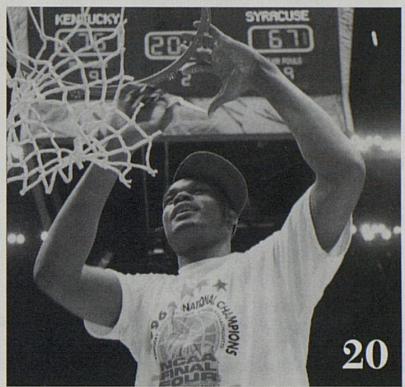
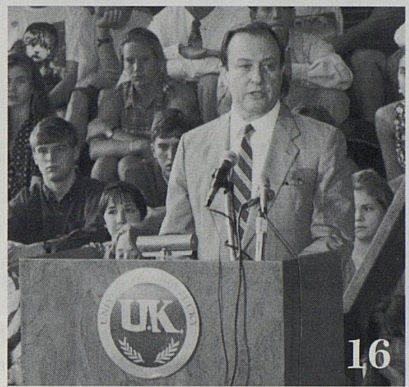
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KENTUCKY

Alumnus



COVER: The 1995-96 national champion Wildcats gather around their trophies as the crowd cheers and UK's sixth NCAA banner is raised overhead. Photos by Chuck Perry.

Vol. 66 No. 2
ISN 0732-6297.
The Kentucky Alumnus is published quarterly by the University of Kentucky Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky, for its dues-paying members. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Kentucky or the UK Alumni Association.

POSTMASTER: Forwarding and address correction requested. Send to The Kentucky Alumnus, UK Alumni Association, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

PUBLISHING & PRINTING
Host Communications, Inc.
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Project Manager
Dana Bart,
Senior Graphic Artist

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■ B&E HALL OF FAME

The Gatton College of Business and Economics has inducted three graduates into its Alumni Hall of Fame. They are Ronald Geary '69, Donald McWhorter '58 and Emma Jane Stevens Walker '29.


Geary is president and chief executive officer of ResCare Inc. of Louisville, a health care firm. He was the state's revenue secretary under former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., and was secretary of the cabinet in Jefferson County. He has been a member of the UK board of trustees, serving as chair of the investment committee.

McWhorter, who retired as president of the Banc One Corp. last year, managed all Bank One banks and state holding companies, as well as Banc One Services Corp., Banc One Diversified Services Corp. and Banc One Trust Group.

Walker was the first woman to graduate from what was then the College of Commerce in 1929. She scored the highest marks in her class but was not recognized then because college rules reserved top-of-the-class honors for men. She also was denied entry into the college's honorary society.

There are now 17 Gatton College alumni in the three-year-old Hall of Fame.

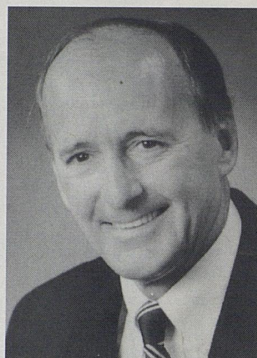
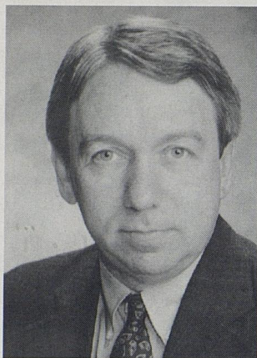
■ JOURNALISM HALL OF FAME



Six new inductees have been named to the Journalism Hall of Fame, bringing the total membership in the Hall to 92. The program began in 1980.

The inductees are:

Betty J. Berryman, publisher and executive vice president of The Winches-



Ronald Geary '69 (left), Donald McWhorter '58 (middle) and Emma Jane Stevens Walker '29 have been inducted into the Gatton College of Business and Economics Alumni Hall of Fame.

ter Sun. She was the first woman president of the Kentucky Press Association.

The late Mary Caperton Bingham, matriarch of the Bingham family which owned The Courier-Journal, The Louisville Times, WHAS, Inc., and other communications properties. She was a longtime book editor of The Courier-Journal, was an editorial writer during World War II and championed many causes for the state and nation.

Max Heath, vice president and executive editor of Landmark Community Newspapers in Shelbyville. He is a former president of the Kentucky Press Association and a leader in the National Newspaper Association.

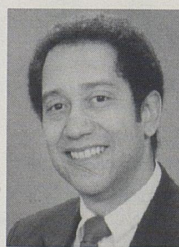
The late Keen Johnson, governor of Kentucky from 1939 to 1943 and co-publisher of the Richmond Daily Register. He also published weekly newspapers and was president of the Kentucky Press Association.

The late Daniel Rudd, a leader in the African-American Catholic Press, born a slave in Bardstown. He was publisher of The American Catholic Tribune, a newspaper devoted to the Catholic Church and its relationships with African Americans. He helped establish the Catholic Press Association and the

Afro-American Press Association.

William E. Summers III, a leader in the broadcast industry and the first African American in the United States to manage a radio station. He began his career with the Louisville Defender newspaper, became a sports announcer for WLOU radio in Louisville and in 1971 bought the station.

■ DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST



UK vice president for Research and Graduate Studies Fitzgerald B. Bramwell was recently honored in the book Distinguished African American Scientists of the 20th Century for his career achievements as a research scientist. The book's authors ranked Bramwell among 100 of the 20th Century's greatest scientists.

Bramwell was appointed vice president in 1995 after serving as the dean of graduate studies and research at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

■ UK LICENSE PLATES

Those UK license plates seen on roads throughout Kentucky raised \$3,010 last year for the UK scholarship fund.

That number represents 602 new UK plates sold in 1995.

"While the license plate contribution is just a small part of UK's scholarship fund, every dollar helps us attract and retain top students," said Terry Mobley, UK's chief development officer.

In all, 2,182 cars and trucks have UK plates, more than the other seven state universities combined.

The university plates are eight of about 30 specialty license plates sold in



Kentucky. Owners of the plates pay normal registration fees every year and the

\$30 fee only on years of re-issue, which occurs every five years.



Congressman Hal Rogers joined in the festivities when 135 people gathered on Capital Hill for a reception for Kentuckians living in the Washington, D.C., area. From the left are Edna Knight, former president of the Kentucky Society of Washington, D.C.; Marby Smith, past president of the area UK Alumni Club; Rogers, Shelley Kestner, club president; and Marie Glass, immediate past president.

An OLYMPIC EYE on UK

At the Finish Line

By
Mark
Maloney

Nancy Napolski has done what any student should do in college — learn.

The UK senior, majoring in horticulture, knows about plants from uprooting to trimming petals.

A member of the United States Olympic team, in women's air rifle, Napolski also knows about sport from shooting to winning medals.

Earning a place on the Olympic team during three days of trials in Atlanta in April might not have happened without her experiences at UK.

"I've learned a lot," says Napolski, who started shooting as a high school freshman in Downers Grove, Ill. "I used to have quite a quick temper when it came to my shooting and I learned that doesn't benefit me."

Under UK Coach Harry Mullins, Napolski matured. She won the 1994 NCAA championship in air rifle and was third in the 1995 USA Shooting Nationals.

The 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta beckoned.

Plans, like plants, don't always bloom as expected, though.

At last summer's U.S. Olympic Festival in Colorado, Napolski struggled to finish 10th in air rifle, 11th (last) in standard rifle prone and did not qualify for three-position rifle finals. At the NAAs in March, Napolski placed 10th in air rifle. But she learned.

"I think it made me realize, number one, I still had a lot of work to do," Napolski says. "I spent my entire spring break training in Georgia."

Besides shooting, Napolski runs six days a week. Endurance helps with muscle relaxation, a key in shooting. Air rifle shooters use .177-caliber guns, aiming at targets 10 meters away. The bull's eye is about the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

Hard work paid off as Napolski won on two of the three days of Olympic Trials and placed first overall.

She credits fiancé and Olympic trap shooter Josh Lakatos of Pasadena, Calif., with an assist. Before the finals, Napolski says, Lakatos told her to shoot her personal best. She did, scoring 1,386.7 of a possible 1,416 points.

"All I was focusing on," she says, "was pulling the trigger."



Nancy Napolski

Now Napolski has a chance to earn the first gold medal to be awarded in Atlanta, on July 20.

"I'm going to try," she says. "I think the hardest part is over."

Several other current or former UK students may also represent the red, white and Big Blue in Atlanta.

ATHLETICS (Track & Field)

How the team is picked: Top three finishers in each event at U.S. Olympic Trials, June 14-21, Atlanta.

Mike Buncic, a 1985 graduate, is seeking his third consecutive Olympic berth in men's discus. Buncic placed 10th in the 1988 Olympics. Hampered by a hamstring injury, he did not reach the 1992 finals.

"I'm defending national champion," Buncic says. "If I could do that again, then obviously I'd be on the team. But this is the United States and it's very competitive. You can't slip up. It doesn't matter who you are the day before or the day after."

Buncic, who plans to retire from throwing after this season,

lives in San Jose, Calif. His UK memories include former strength coach Pat Etcheberry.

"He was a very good motivating force and set me off on the right track," Buncie says. "He set from day one the right kind of attitude, not just in athletics but in everything.

"I'll always be very fond of my years at UK and I'm kind of looking to return to Lexington because I realize what kind of community it is."

Another 1985 graduate, **Rob Curtis**, has a long shot to qualify in javelin. Curtis just missed making the 1992 team, placing fourth.

Other Wildcats will be running.

Foremost is 100-meter sprinter **Tim Harden**, who has captured two NCAA individual championships indoors (55 meters) and one outdoors (100).

"I think I've got a good chance," says Harden, a senior social work major from Kansas City, Mo. "If I can make sixth place, I'll make the 4-by-100 (relay) team."

(U.S. relay teams regularly run alternates in qualifying rounds, saving well-rested top runners for finals. Sixth place in the 100 would qualify Harden for the team as an alternate.)

Harden credits UK sprint coach Darryl Anderson for sharing a strictly business attitude aimed at getting results on the track.

"I remember the first big argument (we) ever had," Harden says. "It was about study hall time at CATS (Center for Academic and Tutorial Services). But the next day, when it came back to practice time, we were on the same page. ... That's the kind of relationship we've developed."

Ben McIntosh, a 1989 graduate who works for Bank One in Lexington, is a long shot to make the team at 5,000 or 10,000 meters. A sub-four-minute miler, McIntosh placed 15th in the 1992 Olympic Trials 10K.

Also expect 400-meter runner **Arnold Payne** in the Olympics. Payne, a senior transfer from Eastern Kentucky, is the national record-holder of Zimbabwe.

BASEBALL

How the team is picked: Forty players are invited to USA Baseball's camp that opens May 29 in Millington, Tenn. From those, a 25-player roster will be picked.

UK center fielder **Chad Green** earned an invitation because of good power hitting and great speed, ideal for a leadoff hitter. The Wildcat junior from Mentor, Ohio, is threatening his year-old Southeastern Conference record of 54 stolen bases in a season.

CANOE/KAYAK

How the team is picked: Based on results from competitions March 1-4 at Chula Vista, Calif., and May 4-5 at Gainesville, Ga., two paddlers per event.

Kayaker **Mark Hamilton**, a 1983 UK graduate from Louisville, has made the last two Summer Olympic teams. After not competing at Seoul in 1988 — boat assignments are at the coach's discretion — Hamilton paddled in the four-man, 1,000-meter kayak that placed ninth at Barcelona in

1992. That was first time the U.S. reached the Olympic finals in that event.

EQUESTRIAN

How the team is picked: Past Three-Day Events had horse and rider competing simultaneously for team and individual medals. Now, those medals will be decided on separate days. Four horse-rider combinations will ride in team competition, one or two others in individual tests. The U.S. team's final trial, June 29-30, will be at Dalton, Ga. Preliminary qualifiers were the Rolex Kentucky (April 25-28) in Lexington and Badminton Horse Trial (May 2-5) in England.

Dorothy Trapp, who attended but did not graduate from UK, has the superstar of the Three-Day Event world, **Molokai**.

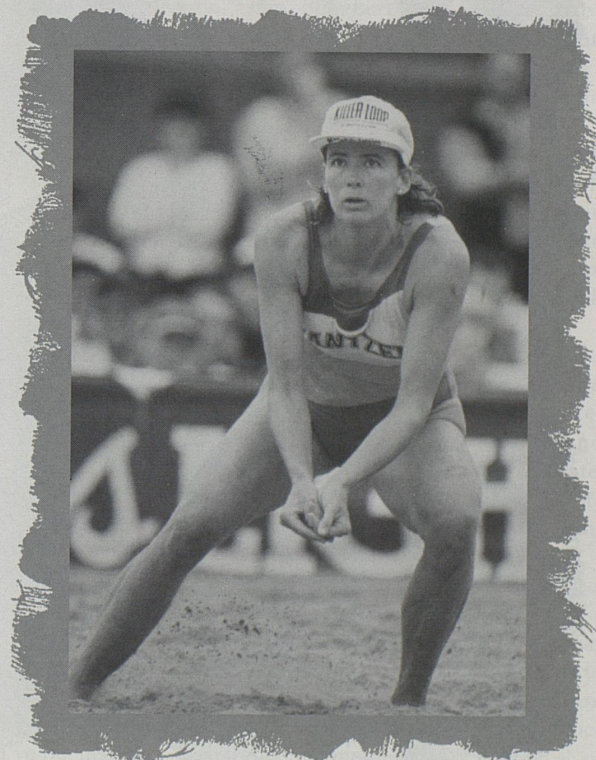
"We had a tough year last year," says Trapp, who with Molokai was a 1992 Olympic alternate and 1994 World Championships silver medalist. "He stepped on some glass in the water jump up in Scotland and gave himself a pretty good sized slice in his back ankle.

"It pretty much put us out for the rest of the year."

Horse and rider are healthy now. At this writing, Trapp was hopeful that a good ride at Rolex Kentucky would put her on the "short list" of about a dozen Olympic Team finalists.

VOLLEYBALL (Beach)

How the team is picked: Holly McPeak and Nancy Reno automatically qualified by winning the 1995-96 Beach Vol-

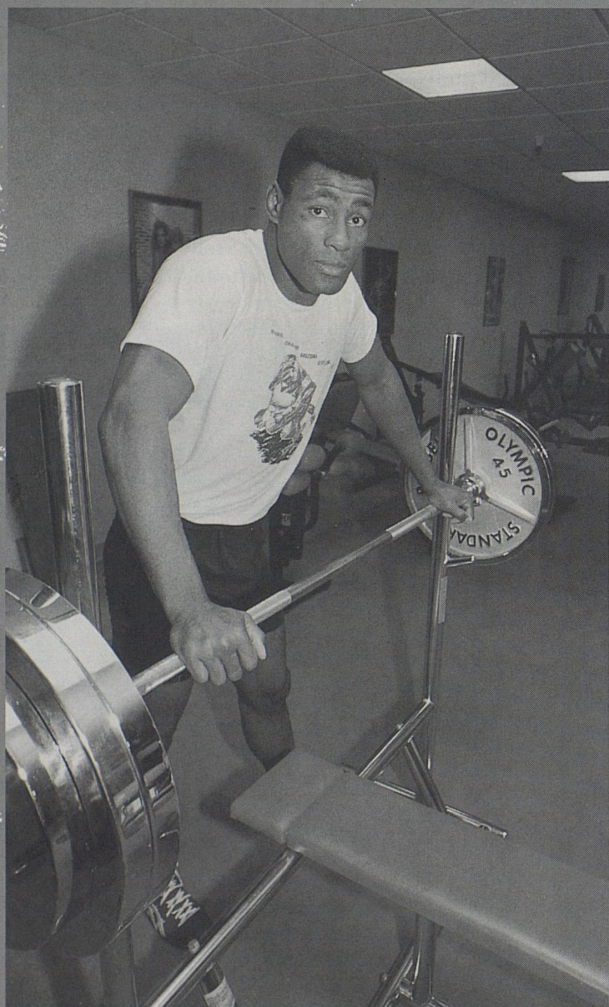


Karolyn Kirby

An OLYMPIC EYE on UK

leyball World Championship Series. Two more tandems will come out of the U.S. Olympic Trials, June 8-9 at Baltimore.

Karolyn Kirby, an all-American as a UK senior in 1983, hopes to earn a spot on the first-ever Olympic beach volleyball team. She has been called "the greatest beach player of the century" by Volleyball Magazine.



James Johnson

WRESTLING (Greco-Roman)

How the team is picked: A series of qualifying events will culminate with Final Olympic Trials, June 1-2, at Concord, Calif. One wrestler in each of 10 weight categories will go to the Olympics. National champions (determined in April) advance to the final best-of-three series on the second day of the Olympic Trials. The opponent must win a mini-tournament on the first day.

James Johnson, the country's top-ranked 220-pounder for three consecutive years, is No. 2 in what he says is his final year on the mat.

"Going to UK was a great experience because all the professors that I encountered I had a lot of great interaction with them and they were very positive," says Johnson, a 1981 graduate who majored in juvenile and criminal justice. "And even the people in the athletic department, when Dr. Downing was there, they always gave you a lot of positive insight about being successful and staying on the goals that you set for yourself.

"It was a really uplifting experience in my life at a time where I needed it. I was a kid coming away from a single-family home in North Carolina and readjusting. There were a lot of people that stepped in and filled a lot of voids in my life. I'm thankful for that."

WRESTLING (Freestyle)

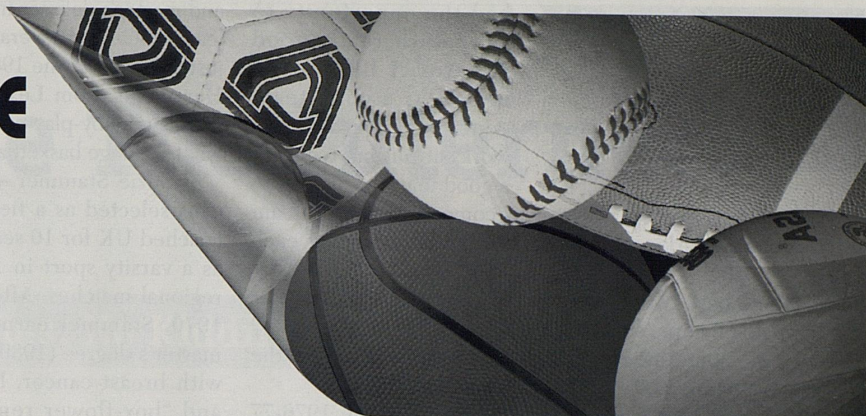
How the team is picked: A series of qualifying events will culminate with Final Olympic Trials, June 6-8, at Spokane, Wash. One wrestler in each of 10 weight categories will go to the Olympics. National champions (determined in April) advance to the final best-of-three series on the final day of the Olympic Trials. The opponent will be determined the day before in a 10-man mini-tournament.

Harold Smith, 40, retired from wrestling competition in 1984. When he recently began coaching the sport at his high school alma mater, Canton (Ohio) McKinley, he decided to try his skills once more.

"I figured I'd like to throw a monkey wrench in and see what I can do," said Smith, 6-foot-6 and 280 pounds.

In just his second tournament, Smith earned a trip to the Olympic Trials by winning the 286-pound division of the East Regional Olympic Trials tournament at Brockport, N.Y. In addition to coaching and competing, the 1980 UK grad in arts and sciences works nights in custody control at a high school for juvenile delinquents.

An OLYMPIC EYE on UK *On the Sideline*



By Mark Maloney

Mark Schubert should get along swimmingly at the Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Schubert has been a key in American swimming successes at every Summer Olympics since 1976. He is one of several



Mark Schubert

UK graduates with supervisory duties at the Atlanta Games.

Schubert, head coach at the University of Southern California, will assist U.S. Olympic women's swim coach Richard Quick of Stanford, a reversal of roles from the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

"We work really well together," Schubert said during the recent U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Indianapolis. "We're really intense competitors but we're also good friends and I'm really looking forward to carrying his bags."

Schubert, a 1971 UK graduate, previously coached Texas, where he won two NCAA championships, and for club teams in California and Florida. His first Olympic star, Brian Good-

ell, won two gold medals at the 1976 Montreal Games. Shirley Babashoff, a 1972 Olympian before linking with Schubert, continued to thrive under him by winning a gold and four silvers at Montreal.

Twenty-three "Schubert Olympians" have followed, including three Atlanta qualifiers — Janet Evans, Kristine Quance and Brad Bridgewater. Schubert's gold-medalists include Evans, Mary T. Meagher, Mike O'Brien and Tiffany Cohen. Meagher, from Louisville, won three golds in 1984 at Los Angeles.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Schubert swam breaststroke at UK under Coach Wynn Paul from 1967 through 1969. A broken leg ended his competitive career, so he finished at UK as a student assistant. A well-known basketball coach had a profound influence.

"We used to go in after swimming practice and watch Coach (Adolph) Rupp run workouts. I learned an awful lot from that," Schubert said. "The main thing I learned from him and observed was how he handled people and how he motivated; how he was so tough on some people and maybe a little bit softer with others. I was really amazed at his people skills."

Schubert has people skills, too, as evidenced at the U.S. Olympic Trials. On the first day, Quance was disqualified from her specialty, the 400-meter individual medley, because of a minor infraction. Schubert and Quance showed disappointment but maintained poise. A day later, Quance came back to make the U.S. team in the 100-meter breaststroke, and later still in the 200-meter individual medley.

Schubert trains men and women, short and long distances, with different strokes for different folks.

"At Texas, I was considered a pretty good sprint coach because I had the American record-holder in the 50 freestyle (Leigh Ann Fetter). Since I've been coaching Janet Evans, I've been known as a distance coach. With Kristine Quance, I've been known as an individual medley coach.

"I like to feel I can coach any distance and stroke when given the opportunity. I've been very fortunate in that I've



had the opportunity to work with really good athletes. I like to see myself as a good team coach, a person that works at putting together a good team.

"I think that good performances come from a good team environment, working hard together and supporting each other."

Joke Schubert, Mark's wife, is the assistant team manager for the U.S. Olympic swimmers.

Here are some other UK graduates who will be on the job at the Olympics.

- Ceal Barry — A guard and co-captain of the 1976-77 UK women's basketball team, Barry will assist USA Basketball coach Tara VanDerveer. After coaching Cincinnati four years (going 83-42), Barry has spent 13 seasons at Colorado. She has led the Buffs to eight 20-win seasons and seven NCAA Tournaments, including a recently completed 26-9 tourney season. Barry has been involved with seven other USA teams, the most recent before her present assignment as assistant to VanDerveer at the 1994 World Championships and Goodwill Games.

- Jim Baughman — A retired clergyman and varsity tennis player from 1956 through 1958, Baughman will umpire tennis. The Stanford resident has 31 years of experience. He worked 161 days and traveled about 10,000 miles to officiate tennis in 1995. He has worked six U.S. Opens, two Davis Cups, two Federation Cups and the Australian Open. "If you enjoy tennis, it's a fun way to keep up with the sport," said Baughman, 57, who usually is accompanied by his wife Katy.

- Tom Hammond — Hammond, who earned bachelor's

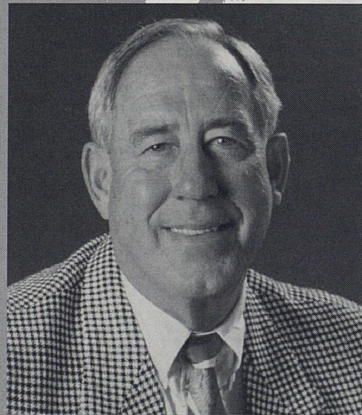


Tom Hammond

and master's degrees in equine genetics at UK, once again will lead NBC-TV's coverage of track and field events in Atlanta, just as he did at the 1988 Seoul and 1992 Barcelona Olympics. Hammond, from Lexington, has long been widely respected for his play-by-play coverage of events ranging from pro football to college basketball to thoroughbred racing.

- Suzie Stammer — Stammer, 47, is one of two Americans selected as a field hockey judge in Atlanta. Stammer coached UK for 10 seasons before field hockey was dropped as a varsity sport in 1982. Now she umpires Big Ten and regional matches. After graduating from Ohio University in 1970, Stammer earned a teaching certificate (1977) and master's degree (1989) from UK. In 1989 she was diagnosed with breast cancer, but with chemotherapy, homeopathy and "box-flower remedies," overcame the disease. She teaches chemistry and physics at Henry Clay High School, counsels "at-risk" students and coaches fast-pitch softball.

The UK athletics department will have at least three members involved behind the scenes in Atlanta.



C.M. Newton

- C.M. Newton — UK's athletics director is president of USA Basketball, the national governing body of international teams, and is chairman of its Games Committee.

- Kathy DeBoer, associate athletics director, is an advisor to the U.S. women's indoor volleyball team.

- Micki King, UK's special assistant to the athletics director, is the team leader for U.S. Diving. King, a two-time Olympic diver and 1972 gold-medalist, was influential in having UK picked as the site of the U.S. diving team's pre-Olympic training camp.

Mark Maloney is a writer for the Lexington Herald-Leader. His newspaper beats include the Olympics and the Cincinnati Reds.

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A new way to climb the hills and cross the creeks

By Tim Jones

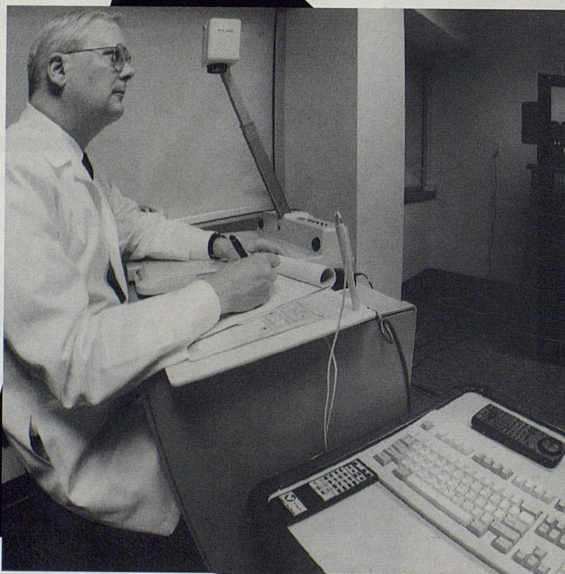
Medical care in Kentucky has long faced an immovable object in the state's geography.

There are often miles and miles, whether it's rolling farm country or mountains or woods, between doctors and patients. When patients need to see specialists, the distance usually becomes even greater.

Driving to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center to see a specialist, even if it's only a routine check-up, can still be less-than-pleasant for many Kentuckians. Despite technological advances, not all the crooked places have been made straight. Hours still have to be spent on the road, creeks crossed, hills topped and a workday is almost always lost.

But the days of long, frustrating drives may be coming to an end for many patients. Telemedicine — a program that combines medical knowledge and the seemingly irresistible force of computer and television technology — will soon change medical care throughout the immovable landscape of rural Kentucky. Using two-way televisions, interactive computer technology, state-of-the-art software and phone lines, telemedicine will bring medical service to patients.

"I think we're finally at the place



Dr. Robert H. Schosser, medical director of Kentucky TeleCare and chief of the dermatology division at the UK College of Medicine, examines a patient in Berea from his office in Kentucky Clinic South by using video teleconferencing equipment.

where technology, through telemedicine, can really service people," says Medical Center Chancellor James W. Holsinger Jr., "It can serve people in a way we've only dreamed about in the past."

The UK Medical Center and several other health care providers in the state are creating a telemedicine system. Kentucky TeleCare — an extended network which includes the Medical Center, rural health care providers, clinics and hospitals — has established video, audio and computer links with medical facilities in Morehead, Prestonsburg and Berea. And there's more to come.

"We're going to take the technology to the patient, and that's going to save time, effort and energy. And, if they're sick, a lot of pain and discomfort," Holsinger said.

Getting Telemedicine Started

Telemedicine in Kentucky has long had the support of Peter P. Bosomworth. The former Medical Center Chancellor — he held the post for 24 years — remains on the faculty at the College of Medicine and serves as project consultant for Kentucky TeleCare.

As chancellor, Bosomworth started the project that became

Kentucky TeleCare. The first step was finding money.

During the last three years, money has been found. Grants totaling \$2.2 million — that's the total for the Medical Center and its several partners around the state — have come into Kentucky TeleCare.

The first grant came in 1993. The Appalachian Regional Commission gave \$213,000 to start a telemedicine project linking St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead and Appalachian Regional Hospitals in Hazard and Harlan to the UK Medical Center.

Several grants have followed. The Office of Rural Health, a part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, provided more than \$800,000 to the Medical Center and several of its partners in a two-year grant received in 1994.

Other organizations have applied for and received their own grants, allowing them to link up with the Medical Center and become a part of the Kentucky TeleCare network. Prestonsburg Community College received a grant from the ARC so a telemedicine hook-up could be established for its student health service. Harrodsburg's Haggin Memorial Hospital also received a grant from the Office of Rural Health so it could participate in Kentucky TeleCare.

The Robinson Forest Trust, a university trust financed by royalties from coal mining in the UK-owned Robinson Forest, has also awarded money to Kentucky TeleCare. The trust's grant will be used to equip Pikeville Methodist Hospital and Appalachian Regional Hospital in Harlan with telemedicine equipment.

Not all the money for the program, however, has come from grants.

"It's real important to remember that in all the places where we've gotten grant support, including UK, there is a huge investment of local resources," says Kentucky TeleCare administrator James Norton, associate dean for extramural and post-graduate medical education at the College of Medicine.

There is also a great deal of enthusiasm for the telemedicine system in these places. "What has surprised me in this whole project is the ease with which we've gotten involvement. In some ways, I think our rural partners are farther along in their thinking on this than we are," Norton adds.

Making The System Work

There's money. There's enthusiasm. There's also planning, testing and implementing.

The grant money is being spent on the system's equipment and infrastructure. But every system has to be tailored to fit the needs of doctors and patients. And tailoring can take some work.

Robert H. Schosser serves as the medical director for Kentucky TeleCare. The chief of the Division of Dermatology at the UK College of Medicine, Schosser has spent long hours working on both the medical and technical parts of the system.

"It's very important that the medical aspects and the technical aspects of something be married closely. Otherwise, you wind up being stuck with stuff that just doesn't work," he says.

Schosser's technical work has even led to an examination of the computer system used in the project. Developing these clinical and technical aspects at the same time has been a plus for Kentucky TeleCare.

"I think it's been very positive. The clinical elements have never really been separated from the technical elements," Schosser says.

There are two types of systems being used by Kentucky TeleCare, the V-tel, a full-motion video system, and the still-image. Both systems are interactive, allowing doctors to speak with each other and manipulate images on television and computer screens, but the full-motion system is more sophisticated and offers more options.

According to Norton, full-motion systems will be placed in regional medical centers, for the most part. The still-image system

will be placed in primary care clinics.

The European Experience

While Kentucky is developing its first telemedicine systems, many European nations have been working with telemedicine for several years.

No one in Kentucky TeleCare is as familiar with European telemedicine as Bosomworth. The former Medical Center

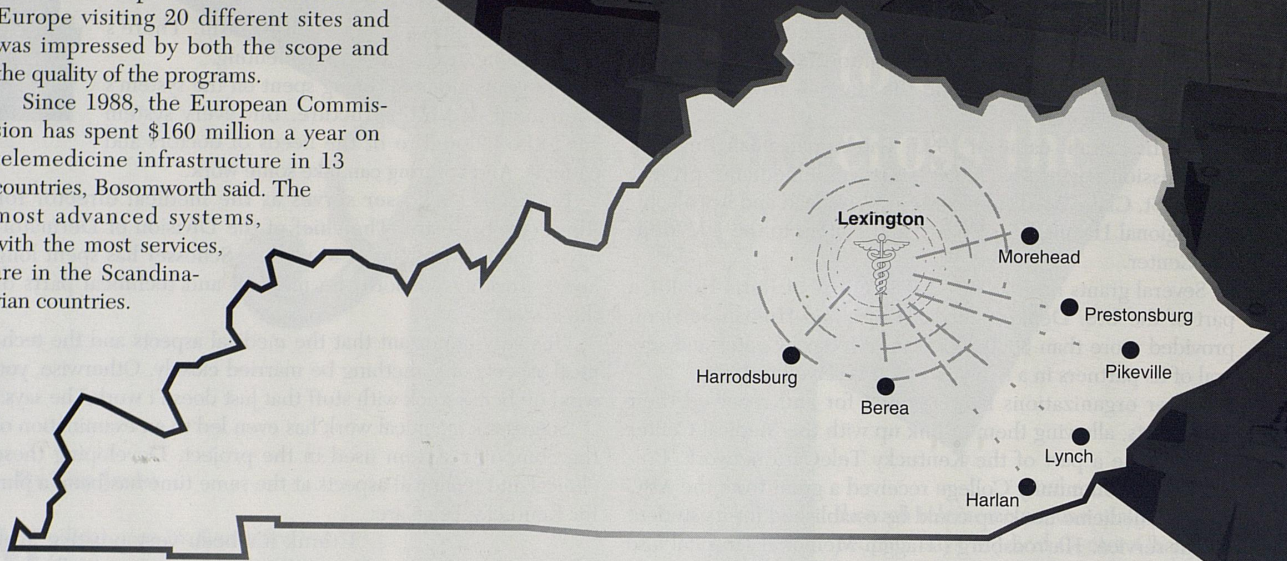


Kathy Bryant (standing), assistant director of nursing at Berea Hospital, and patient Ruth Woods speak with Dr. Schosser, whom they can hear over the teleconferencing equipment.

Phil Poynter, Richmond Register

chancellor spent three months in Europe visiting 20 different sites and was impressed by both the scope and the quality of the programs.

Since 1988, the European Commission has spent \$160 million a year on telemedicine infrastructure in 13 countries, Bosomworth said. The most advanced systems, with the most services, are in the Scandinavian countries.



Bosomworth spent a week in Norway splitting time between three different cities. A university hospital was located in one of the cities, a seaport, and served as the hub for the telemedicine project. The other two cities, small towns with populations of around 10,000, were 200 to 400 miles from the hospital.

Norway's problems with medical access revolve around distance and weather. "One of the problems is that transportation is almost non-existent in the winter, except by air. That's one of the driving factors in why they're doing so much with it," Bosomworth says.

In the small towns, several primary care physicians had been trained to use various types of endoscopes. Specialists at the university hospital can actually see a patient's problems and speak with both physicians and patient.

The Norwegians also worked quickly, Bosomworth says. Several consultations could take place in one afternoon and, in most cases, there was no need to fly the patient to the university hospital.

What can be done in Norway can be done in Kentucky, Bosomworth says.

"They (the advantages) are directly transferrable here. We will do essentially all the same things they are doing."

What It Means For Medical Care

Telemedicine offers the potential to

do many things. But its most important contribution may be that it makes geography much less important.

"The need for patients to travel should be markedly reduced. The patient should get the level of care needed a whole lot closer to home than they would have gotten in the past," says Schosser.

Treating patients closer to home helps on several fronts. It can reduce both travel time and costs and medical costs.

"First of all, we see it as a way to reduce the out-of-pocket expense for patients," says David Bolt, vice-president for regional network development of Morehead's St. Claire Medical Center, which has been an active partner in TeleCare from the start.

Kenneth Wier, with the Appalachian Regional Hospital's Cumberland Valley Clinic in Lynch, agrees.

"Our biggest concern over the years has been both to try to shorten the time it takes for people to get care and to shorten the distance, which means reducing costs and lost time and effort on the part of the patients," he says.

Telemedicine will also help doctors prepare better for the patients who have to come to Lexington.

"Another very important area is preparing patients for transport," Bolt said. "We want the receiving hospital, in

this case the University of Kentucky, to be as prepared as possible for the situation we're sending them."

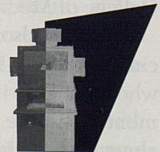
Medical education is another area that should benefit from telemedicine. Medical Center students and medical residents working in rural areas can take classes at telemedicine sites through the interactive system, according to Norton, the telemedicine administrator. Continuing medical education for practicing physicians will also become easier, according to several doctors and administrators.

Telemedicine can also help to make city and country medical care more equal.

"We've gotten to the point where we expect the same level of health care all over the country," says Wayne Myers, the director of the UK Center for Rural Health in Hazard.

"We expect state-of-the-art consultation will be available to people no matter where they live. There's no longer an urban standard or a rural standard of health care," he says.

Tim Jones '84 is an information specialist at the UK Chandler Medical Center Office of Public Affairs.



Jim Stuckert - DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY

By Kay Johnson

Question: How do you find career satisfaction, make a good living and enjoy yourself to boot?

Answer: You already know how ... Find out what you like to do and then find a way to make a living at it.

But, do you know anyone who's really done that?

Here's one. Meet Jim Stuckert '60, '61, chairman, president and chief executive officer of J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc., a Louisville-based brokerage firm with more than 425 brokers in 74 offices throughout the Midwest and Southeast.

Stuckert came to UK intending to be a mechanical engineer, but along the way to getting that degree, something happened. "I found out about stocks," he says. "Then I saved my money and invested in 10 shares of Eastman Kodak, and they went up ..."

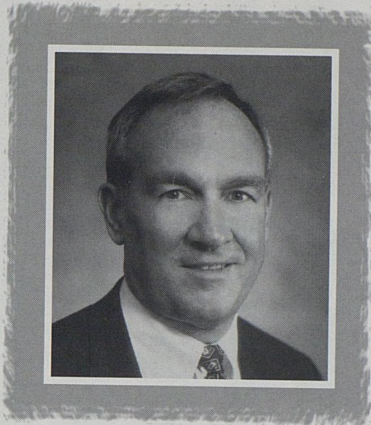
Soon, time spent in the Margaret I. King Library learning about stocks became a favorite pastime. By the time he'd earned his mechanical engineering degree, he'd already decided to work toward an MBA, which he had in hand a year later.

In 1962 he went to work for W.L. Lyons & Co., and was on his way to a career doing what he enjoys most — trading stocks. Hilliard & Lyons merged in 1965, with Stuckert becoming a partner in 1968. He has served on the firm's board since 1972.

Ask him what else he might be happy doing and the answer is quick in coming: "No other field imaginable. I love to trade stocks ... buying and selling millions of dollars worth of stock every day. I've always thoroughly enjoyed it. If I weren't doing what I'm doing specifically, I would be back there in a flash — doing that — absolutely — I did it for over 30 years."

Stuckert agrees that it can be stressful work, "but if you're good at your job, and you know what you're doing, it's very enjoyable. If you don't know what you're doing, any job is stressful."

Stuckert says heading the company is



"not as big a job as one would imagine — we've got great people. The company's been here since 1854 and it has a superb tradition of outstanding people. I'm very fortunate that we have outstanding people still here."

His advice for anyone looking for a career goes a step further than just finding what you like to do. He strongly recommends an aptitude test "to see what it is you would excel in, to see where your capabilities are best suited."

He thinks the test is important "because when I was in high school, a bunch of us took an aptitude test. I was always good with numbers and I had already told my folks that I wanted to be a mechanical engineer, so I never bothered to find out what the test results were. Three or four years after I was in the brokerage business I did read the outcome — and it indicated that I would be quite good at selling intangibles. That really stuck with me. So, now I would advise anyone seeking a vocation to take a good aptitude test and pay attention to what it says."

Stuckert also notes the importance of paying attention to his university, which he does in several ways. He is a UK Fellow, is on the Development Council's board of directors, chairs the Commonwealth Library Foundation for the W.T. Young Library, belongs to the Corporate Giving Program and is a member of the Alumni Association's board of directors.

His alumni work began in the late '60s

when Jay Brumfield, former director of the Alumni Association, initiated some meetings to reorganize the Jefferson County Alumni Club. From serving on the steering committee and then as president of that club, Stuckert was elected to the Alumni Association board of directors, and then national president in 1976. "I have a very high regard for Jay Brumfield," he says. "I'd have gotten involved, but he sure made it easier."

He's drawn to the Alumni Association because of the "broad range of people involved, and that they, like I, attended the University of Kentucky. The people I met who felt so strongly about their years at UK who are older than I am — people like Bob Lee, John Nichols, John Crockett, Paul Fenwick ... and, today the ones who are younger than I am — you just see a continuous stream of bright, energetic, ambitious people who are graduates of UK, and keep that connection through the Alumni Association.

"It's a way to return some of the effort given to them when they were students. They are responding with time, effort, and energy through alumni work.

He continues, "I was a Greek, (Kappa Sigma) and I think Greek organizations are wonderful vehicles for people to align themselves in future years with the university. Three of us from my pledge class were on the Alumni Association board of directors at the same time — Jack Little and Dave Ravencraft who both live in Reston, Va., and myself. Paul Patton (Kentucky's governor) was a pledge brother — we went through mechanical engineering together."

Stuckert's affection and loyalty to UK is shared by his family. He and his wife, the former Diane Vittatow '61, have three children, all UK alumni. Sons Stephen '84, and Scott '93, are brokers with Hilliard & Lyons. Their daughter, Susan Crush '85, is a homemaker.

UK can count on loyalty from this family for a long time — there are six grandchildren waiting in the wings ...

Kay Johnson '86 is assistant editor of Alumni Publications.



Hidden Handicaps

By Jackie Bondurant

Robert Warner Ashworth was a first-grader the night he looked at his mother, his brown eyes brimming with tears, and said, "Mrs. Mac says I'm not going to pass."

From that moment on, Helen Johnson Ashworth began to learn about children who every day endure the frustration and humiliation of a learning disability.

"People — parents, teachers, school administrators, the entire community — need to be informed," Ashworth said. "Learning disabilities are misunderstood and mysterious 'hidden handicaps.' Today, much more is known about children who learn differently, and fortunately help is available."

And, with an intense desire to help children, and with determination to support parents, Ashworth reads, talks, writes, telephones and answers questions whenever and wherever possible.

Information on learning disabilities in 1968 was scarce at best. In Kentucky, there was less knowledge, or concern. "Robert's teacher thought it was a behavior problem," she said.

A mother's love and determination kept Robert from failing. With help at home, he not only graduated from high school but went on to graduate from Transylvania University. He was employed as a counselor at Pathways Community Mental Health Center for six months before he was killed in an automobile accident.

The void that remained with Ashworth after Robert's death turned into a drive to help other parents with special children. "Many teachers are uninformed about learning disabilities," she said quietly. "It's difficult for professionals who have been working with children for years and years to accept new ideas or to adopt new teaching methods."

Much of her time is spent working one-on-one with parents. "I give them advice and encouragement," she said. "I go to school with them and sit with them while they talk to counselors and teachers."

When Robert came to Lexington to enroll in Transylvania, Helen Ashworth was with him. "I insisted, as a parent, that because he was a student with a proven learning disability, he should be allowed certain accommodations. He was permitted to tape lectures, turn in type-written papers — rather than hand-written papers, use a calculator and an automatic speller and dictionary. Friends and other students served as note-takers."

Parents today have more legal rights than Helen Ashworth had with Robert. The Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) provides three benefits for parents with special children. First, it says that all children must receive a proper diagnosis and evaluation. After it is determined by a professional that the child has a learning disability, there are two additional benefits.

The second is that each child must have his/her own individual education plan — one that facilitates the learning experience for that particular child. And third, each child must have an advocate and protector.

"Usually it is the mother, or sometimes an aunt or grandmother, who becomes the child's advocate," she said.

"The problem is that most parents do not realize that they have these rights," she said.

Ashworth, who is president of the Learning Disabilities Association of Kentucky, explains that no two children with learning disabilities are exactly alike. The primary characteristic, she said, is the significant difference between overall intelligence and achievement in some particular areas. She describes the "heart of the problem" as first, a child's learn-

ing ability is usually evaluated on the basis of standardized IQ tests, and "sadder still, the child's academic achievement is documented by an inflexible grading system and influenced by a subjective judgment of personality and behavior."

To help parents — actually anyone who is interested — learn more about this mysterious disability, she has established The Ashworth Collection in the library at Ashland Community College. The collection is a memorial to her beloved Robert.

Ashworth's idea for the repository proved to be timely. "When I heard that a new library was included in the plans for Ashland's new Learning Resource Center, I knew this was where the collection should be housed."

In November 1990, she approached the president at Ashland CC to establish a reference and resource library for the study of learning disabilities. It would be a separate and designated part of the new center.

"I told them of the overwhelming need for an information resource that would be open to the entire community," she said. "I told about children and adults who suffer from misunderstanding and unrecognized symptoms of learning disabilities. I said a library devoted entirely to the vital subject of learning disabilities would be an unparalleled asset to the college."

The proposal was reviewed and accepted by the university, and in 1991, the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded a \$5,000 grant to help fund the project. The community also joined in the project. Local carpenters built the shelves, the college gave furnish-



Helen Ashworth was the driving force behind the Library for the Study of Learning Disabilities.

Tim Collins

ings and the Moss Society donated two limited edition art prints by Pat Buckley Moss.

The Library for the Study of Learning Disabilities opened November 29, 1991 — the day the new building was dedicated. It is the only library of its kind in the University of Kentucky Community College System.

Today, there are more than 600 hard-bound volumes plus numerous journals, free pamphlets, reprints of professional papers, directories of resources, films, video tapes and audio tapes — all available for use by any interested person.

"The Ashworth collection is heavily used by the community as well as nationally through the interlibrary loan process," said Bettie George Frye, technical services librarian at Ashland CC.

The Ashworth collection is a memorial to Robert Warner Ashworth. However, his mother dedicates the library to heroes.

"Heroes are the children and adults who somehow find the courage to go forth every day into the trenches of the classroom or the workplace, to do battle with whatever talent and equipment they have, to try to fit into a world designed for those without their unique problems, to face almost constant criticism, and always to compete," she said. "The library also is dedicated to parents who are understandably bewildered and don't know what to do or how to help the child they love so dearly."

For more information about the Ashworth collection, call 606-329-2999, ext. 572.

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

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Because the board of trustees wants to keep informed of all of the university's progress on a regular basis, President Charles T. Wethington Jr. recently presented them a summary of progress from 1990 through 1995. The President's Report examines the achievements and challenges the university has faced during that five-year period.

Former Kentucky governor Edward T. Breathitt, chair of the UK board of trustees, is especially gratified with the report. "I think that President Wethington has provided outstanding leadership for the past five years. He has a set of priorities that I think are very important for our university, and he's made real progress towards reaching those goals," he said. "The report is outstanding and is the best evidence of his fine leadership."

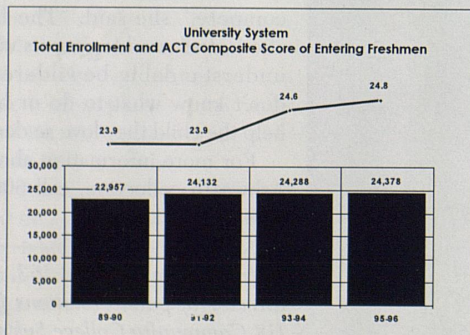
Breathitt continued by saying, "I look forward to the progress which we will make in the future with Charles Wethington. He loves our university, he loves our state. He would rather be president of the University of Kentucky than the president of Harvard University."

From academic qualifications of incoming students, to research, to retention rates, to diversity, to private giving, to construction, to the quality of teaching ... the report shows that UK has much to relish. Especially since these achievements are being accomplished during a time of financial constraints.

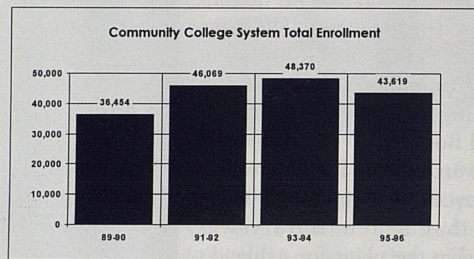
Here are some highlights from the President's Report:

Students

The University System strategy includes improving the academic quality and preparedness of incoming freshmen while maintaining slow to moderate growth in undergraduate enroll-

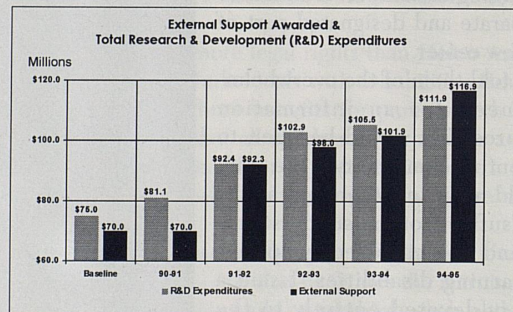


ment; it also includes increasing graduate enrollment, especially at the doctoral level, in order to respond to professional workforce needs of the Commonwealth.



Research

UK is designated as a "Research University of the First Class" by the Carnegie Foundation, and, in spite of intense competition for external funds to support research and other activities, the university has continued to set new records each year in the amount of external funding obtained.



Public Service

Over the last five years, UK has fulfilled its public service mission by identifying needs of society, helping solve problems, and improving the human condition.

Chronology of Selected Public Service Accomplishments at UK

- October 1990: The College of Dentistry implements a new mobile service for underserved children in rural areas of Kentucky.

- November 1990: Kentucky's rural health initiative is officially launched at a news conference in Hazard.

- April 1991: Eighteen central Kentucky school systems, which serve approximately 60,000 students, form the Central Kentucky Education Cooperative, as recommended in the new Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA), which locates its headquarters at UK.

- June 1991: A Fayette County Justice Center, a joint public service initiative of the UK College of Law, the Fayette County Courts, local social service organizations, and the organized bar, is announced by Kentucky Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens to help central Kentuckians mediate and resolve disputes without going to court.

- August 1991: Business-Industry Technical Assistance Centers are to be developed at Elizabethtown and Madisonville community colleges. The purpose of the centers is to help create jobs by providing assistance to new and existing businesses and by helping individuals through skill development, entrepreneurial training, and counseling.

- September 1991: A new UK Center for Rural Health opens in Hazard.

- October 1992: Legislation providing \$4.185 million for the final phase of the Advanced Science and Technology Center (ASTeCC) is approved by Congress and signed by President George Bush. Federal funding for this project now totals \$17.5 million.

- April 1993: Central and Eastern Kentucky's first heart/lung transplant is performed April 10 at the UK Hospital.

- June 1993: Kentucky is one of 15 states chosen to participate in a program aimed at improving the distribution of primary care providers in underserved rural and inner-city communities. The \$16.5 million two-stage grant program is an initiative of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The Medical Center has been designated as the lead agency for the Kentucky grant.

- March 1994: Modern Healthcare Magazine, a weekly business news publication, names the UK Hospital as one of the top 100 hospitals in the United States.

- April 1994: UK's College of Engineering and the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems is administering a special initiative that could help Kentucky manufacturers lead the way in efficiency and high quality. UK professors will teach "lean" manufacturing principles and practices to interested Kentucky manufacturers.

- August 1994: The Winburn Community Academy attracts a three-year \$60,000 grant; the Academy's programming includes the promotion of student academic success and family participation; facilitation of community partnerships, programs which use UK students as tutors, and free enrichment/recreation classes for adults and children.

- August 1994: The College of Education implements an outcome-based teacher preparation program in Secondary Education designed to reflect the principles underlying KERA.

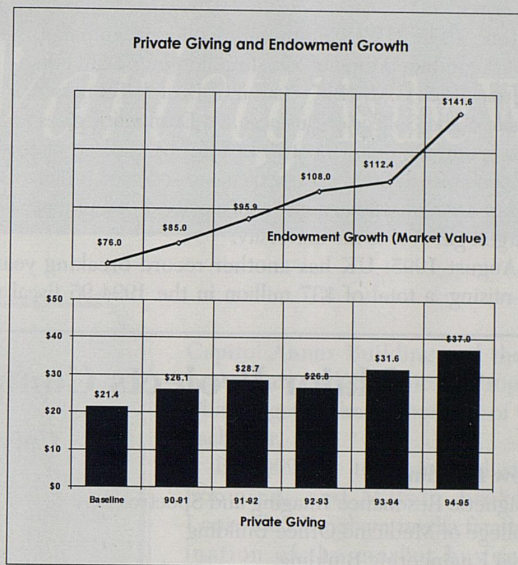
- April 1995: Annual grants and contracts awarded to university faculty and staff in 1994-95 in support of KERA goals

and objectives reach \$4.6 million.

- May 1995: UK Cooperative Extension Service agents report more than 5 million contacts with people to provide them information and services from the College of Agriculture.

Private Giving

UK has enjoyed tremendous success during the last five years in strengthening development efforts and improving fund-raising results.



Chronology of Selected Private Support for UK

- December 1990: The number of new UK Fellows for one year nearly doubled the past year — rising from 254 to 465.

- October 1991: Lexington businessman and UK alumnus W.T. Young announces a contribution of \$5 million to the Library Campaign. At the time, this was the largest gift ever to the university by an alumnus.

- December 1991: Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., Inc., gives a second \$1 million gift to benefit the UK Library. The gift is dedicated to building construction.

- December 1992: The Bert T. Combs Scholars program is established in the College of Law. The \$1 million endowment program is announced publicly on December 3. More than \$625,000 in donations and pledges have already been contributed or pledged.

- December 1993: Ralph G. Anderson, a College of Engineering graduate, announces that he is giving the university \$2 million to help build a new mechanical engineering building.

- December 1993: Lucille Caudill Little of Lexington announces that she is giving a \$1 million gift to help renovate the existing King Library North into a UK Fine Arts Library and Learning Center.

- June 1994: Paducah Community College receives a \$4 million gift toward a facility to house engineering programs

**THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT
TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

with UK. The gift, from several anonymous donors, is one of the largest private donations ever given to a community college.

- October 1994: Equine research program at UK receives three significant gifts: a William Robert Mills gift expected to exceed \$3 million; a \$1 million charitable lead trust from Albert Clay, former member of the board of trustees, and a commitment of \$250,000 to a charitable remainder trust from an anonymous donor.

- June 1995: UK's Community College Campaign reaches a record combined total of \$22.4 million in private gifts.

- June 1995: C.M. "Bill" Gatton of Bristol, Tennessee, a 1954 graduate of the College of Business and Economics, gives \$14 million to create an endowment to benefit the College of Business and Economics through endowed chairs, endowed professorships, teaching awards, scholarships, and faculty development. This is the largest gift ever to the university.

- August 1995: UK has another record-breaking year for fund-raising: a total of \$37 million in the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The number of donors also increases by 24 percent to a record 40,413.

- August 1995: A UK College of Law scholarship program named in honor of the late Governor Bert T. Combs exceeds its \$1 million goal more than a year ahead of schedule.

Capital Projects

During the past five years, UK has made excellent progress in moving forward with capital projects, in spite of very little state support for new construction and renovation.

In his report, President Wethington says, "As I envision our future, it is to build on those accomplishments and to remain focused on the priorities established in the Strategic Plan — building on the 'one university' concept; continuing to strengthen the university as a student-centered institution; providing access and quality education through the Community College System; continuing to strengthen our research role; continuing to diversify the university; responding to the needs of Kentuckians, and managing the university soundly and effectively."

Major Projects Completed Since January 1990

University System

New Buildings:	Scope	Funding Source	On-line date
Magnetic Resonance Imaging and Spectroscopy	\$ 6,536,000	Gift	Spring 1991
College of Medicine Office Building	\$10,000,000	Gift	Summer 1992
Civil Engineering Building	\$11,650,000	State	Winter 1993
Field House	\$8,070,000	Gift	Spring 1993
Advanced Science & Technical Center Phases I, II, & III	\$13,375,000	Federal	Spring 1994
Advanced Science & Technical Center Phase IV	\$4,438,000	Federal	Fall 1994
Medical Research Building	\$19,500,000	State/Agency	Fall 1994

Community College System

New Buildings:	Scope	Funding Source	On-line date
Madisonville: Academic/Learning Resource Center	\$3,100,000	State/Gift	Winter 1991
Prestonsburg: Henry A. Campbell Jr. Science Building	\$3,100,000	State	Winter 1991
Hopkinsville: Auditorium/Fine Arts	\$3,399,000	State	Spring 1991
Ashland: Learning Resource Center	\$4,300,000	State	Summer 1991
Paducah: Western Kentucky State Vocational School/ Allied Health Center	\$5,350,000	State	Fall 1991
Owensboro: Campus Completion	\$4,500,000	State	Winter 1992
Henderson: Academic/Technical Building	\$4,000,000	State	Summer 1993
Lexington: Academic/Technical Building	\$4,800,000	State	Spring 1993
Maysville: Student Center	\$4,000,000	State	Spring 1993
Southeast: Appalachian Center/Fine Arts	\$5,000,000	State	Fall 1993
Jefferson Southwest: Academic Building	\$3,000,000	State	Fall 1993
Henderson: Auditorium/Fine Arts	\$6,260,500	State	Spring 1994
Southeast: Bell County Facilities	\$9,891,000	State	Summer 1995
Major Renovations/Expansions:			
Madisonville: Administration/Academic Building Repairs	\$2,500,000	State	Winter 1992



From Banking to TV... *Variety* is the Word

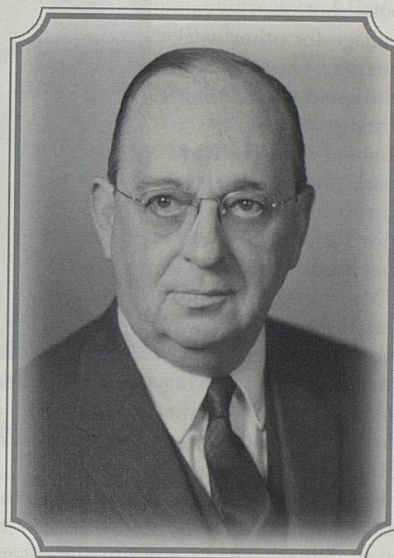
Holman Wilson Sr. is on the far left.

By Christopher McDavid

Residents of the Commonwealth who travel by highway, watch public television, or enjoy the sights and sounds of the Kentucky State Fair owe a debt of gratitude to UK alumnus Holman Wilson Sr. A member of the class of 1922, Wilson has packed the adventures of many lifetimes into his 94 years, spanning the globe and involving international corporations, government revolutions, economic depressions and legendary leaders.

After his graduation from UK, Wilson launched into a distinguished career in finance banking with the First National City Bank of New York, now known as Citibank. His assignments took him across the world during a time of government upheaval after the Boxer Rebellion in China and the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. He worked in China and Japan, and was involved in an analytical survey which took him on an intriguing four month mission into Russia in the dangerous age of Lenin.

Returning to his home state in 1931 during the Great Depression, Wilson began work on the many projects that helped shape the future of Kentucky. At the close of the depression, banks and businesses were devastated, and the state was saddled with a \$24 million-plus debt. At the advent of legendary governor A.B.



“Happy” Chandler’s administration, Wilson’s considerable skills in reorganizing financial institutions were tapped to restructure the state’s debt, which he accomplished by reducing interest from 6 percent to 1.75, resulting in the retirement of the entire warrant debt.

Not restricting himself to resurrecting the state’s financial security, Wilson founded his own investment banking company in 1945, which became Fiscal Agent for Kentucky. His innovative fund-raising skills, coupled with his securing of federal matching funds, gave birth to Kentucky’s highway system. He was also key in the financing of the State

Capitol Annex Building and the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Properties, which together host thousands of visitors each year.

By 1962, the television industry was booming, and Wilson broke into Louisville’s Bingham media family domination of the market by founding Channel 32, bringing the fledgling ABC network to the city. And in perhaps his most groundbreaking project, he co-founded the Kentucky Educational Network, which today can be seen in the most remote parts of the state, providing educational outreach and quality non-commercial programming to the Commonwealth.

Through the 1970s, he continued to wear multiple hats, working as a financial consultant, a personal affairs and trust accounts manager, and a cable television entrepreneur.

Few UK graduates can claim to have had such a significant impact on the lives of so many as has Wilson on his fellow Kentuckians. In a state where so many achieve success outside the Commonwealth, Wilson brought his talents back to make lives better. He continues to be a Kentuckian for Kentuckians.

Christopher McDavid '95 is a staff assistant in the UK College of Agriculture Alumni and Development Office.



■ KEYS TO SUCCESS

Coach Rick Pitino held all the keys to success on the way to the 1996 NCAA championship for the University of Kentucky. Talent, chemistry, motivation, hard work, coaching savvy, even good luck and God's blessings seemed to be at work for the Wildcats this year.

From player one to the last man on the bench, Kentucky had talent. The Cats began the season ranked No. 1, and it was said that the starting five were the No. 1 team in the country and the second five were the No. 2 team. Indeed, all season UK's bench was a significant factor. In the national semi-final game, the UK bench outscored the UMass bench 26-0.

The chemistry on UK's team was expected to be its Achilles' heel. How can a coach possibly mold together the egos of four state Mr. Basketball title holders, a few Parade all-Americans plus the Freshman of the Year from the Pac 10 and a star player from Ohio State? There just wouldn't be enough ball to go around. But the measure of the young men involved wasn't known then. Somewhere along the line, deep friendship, dedication of purpose and unselfishness developed under the leadership of the coach. "Every day I tell them stories," says Pitino. "Sometimes," recounts Mark Pope, "the stories are about the NBA; sometimes he actually brought a book to practice and read it to us."

The philosophy in that book was to live in the precious present. Learn from past mistakes, set goals for the future, but live in the present time; savor the current moment. Work hard together and have fun along the way.

His students learned well.

The day between the UMass game and the championship game with Syracuse, the team spent "about 14 hours" preparing for the final game.

This kind of preparation led Antoine

Walker to say, "We earn everything that we've accomplished out there. Every practice is a war, every game is a challenge. We've had to work hard for those 30-point victories. They don't just happen because you have some talent. We can play any style you want us to play. The only style we like to play is to win."

And, indeed, that's what the Pitino style of basketball delivered this season. For the first time, the three-point shot wasn't a camouflage for other weaknesses. There was an inside-out game, a middle for opponents to contend with. The trademark smothering, pressing defense was even more so. In fact, after the season's first loss to UMass, the team perfected the double down. No longer an exercise to surround the opposing man in the middle, the double down added the dimension of a trap, playing off the individual's tendencies to force the ball where Kentucky wanted it to go. The quickness was there to recover from gambling for a steal on defense or to reverse from the center to the perimeter to stop a three-point shooting threat.

Motivation is never a question when Pitino is at the helm. After the loss to North Carolina in the 1995 NCAA Tournament, Pitino called each player downstairs to a huge, empty ballroom for a one-on-one royal chewing out. "He told us we had thrown away something you don't get a second chance at," said Pope. "It was hard, very hard. I was angry with coach. But like all great mentors in life, you don't see what he's doing at the time. It takes reflection. He will never get the credit he deserves. This just

shows how insightful he is."

Next came the trip to Italy. "We really came together then," reports Jeff Sheppard.

When they got back to Lexington, they continued to be a close-knit group on and off the court. Bowling became one of their favorite extracurricular activities, especially after bicycling on

Nicholasville Road, flag football and snow sledging were taken off the list.

"The great thing is," says freshman Ron Mercer, "we're a close bunch. Coach may get on one guy, but there are 13 others there to lift him up."

Perhaps this is where luck and blessings come into play. "This year feels good," said Walker. "Nothing is for certain," acknowledges Pitino. "We'd say if we didn't win it, we'd be a little

disappointed or we'd be very disappointed because of the expectations. But to use words like 'failure' to describe this basketball team ..."

Indeed, perhaps the most important intangible element in this championship is one that no one person had control of. As Wake Forest coach Dave Odom observed, "This team appears to be at peace with itself. Take Tony Delk, a senior scoring a point a minute, yet he only plays about 20 minutes a game. He seems at peace with (the idea that) the long-range goal is more important than any short-time goal for me. That attitude is embraced by all of the team."

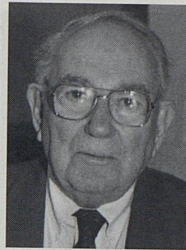
"We're not winning this championship for coach," says Derek Anderson. "We're winning it with coach."



Rick Pitino led UK to its sixth national title in his seventh year as the Cats' head coach.

**■ BEFORE 1950**

J. Ivan Potts Jr. '42 has written *Remembrance of War: The Experiences of a B-29 Pilot in World War II*. The book was self-published in limited numbers for family and friends. His articles on WWII have appeared in *Friends* magazine, *Air Force Magazine*, the *Congressional Record*, the *Kentucky Alumnus*, and the *Air Force Museum*.

**Potts '42****Williams '62**

Mabel Warnecke Clark '43, '48, was a foreign service officer overseas for 25 years, retired in 1975, then married and continued her travel through Elderhostel. After some 135 weeks in various programs, she finally attended the Elderhostel at UK last summer. How does UK's Elderhostel program stack up? "Very well, indeed!"

Dewitt O. Burke '45 retired after more than 48 years of government service, mostly with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

James M. Buell '47, a general agent with the Allstate Insurance Company for 47 years, retired January 1. He is a member of the Jefferson County Alumni Club. He and his wife, the former **Maxine Johnson '46**, live in Prospect.

■ 1950s

Charles Phillips '50 was called out of retirement by Gov. Evan Bayh in 1988 to be director of the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions. He had retired as president of Floyd County Bank in 1986.

Joe Marinaro '53 is owner of Atlantic Fruit Company and Treasure Coast Transportation of Ft. Pierce, Fla. He is also the owner of Marimar of

Orlando, in Winter Park. He has been elected to the board of directors of Port St. Lucie National Bank.

Edward C. Krecker '54 has retired as chief of pathology and laboratory medicine service from the Biloxi V.A. Medical Center. A brigadier general in the Air National Guard, he also retired as commander of the 186th Medical Squadron of the Mississippi Air National Guard. He lives in Biloxi, Miss.

Ruth Breitenstein Henritze '54 is international president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She lives in Kingsport, Tenn.

Charles H. Tye Jr. '56, '65 retired from The Ohio State University Department of Recreation and Intramurals in 1991.

J.B. Johnson Jr. '58, '61 has been selected to be a new full-time U.S. Magistrate Judge with a duty station at London. He has served as part-time Magistrate Judge since 1986.

Billye Roberts '59 has been named to the Midway College development council. She lives in Lexington.

John J. Schiller '58 is president of Consulting Engineering Services, PC in Ballston Spa, N.Y.

John Collis '58, '59 is director of the MBA program at St. Ambrose University in Davenport, Iowa.

Donna Reed Beeker '59, is a producer for Little Prints Productions, Bloomington, Ind. Little Prints specializes in equine video productions.

Peter J. Spengler '59 is vice president of marketing services for Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. He has been with them for 30 years.

Jon Zachem '59, a retired TWA captain, has been appointed to the Lexington Blue Grass Airport board of directors by Lexington's mayor, Pam Miller. He is now employed in UK's Office of Development.

■ 1960s

Joe Webb '60 is the first foundation director for the Bellewood Children's Foundation of the Bellewood Presbyterian Home for Children. Webb is owner and CEO of Prime Connection, a Louisville-based human resources development consulting firm.

John A. Williams '62 has been elected chair of the board of directors of the Louisville Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He is chair and CEO of Computer Services, Inc., headquartered in Paducah.

Rodney "Biz" Cain '63 is Kentucky's secretary of the Cabinet for Workforce Development. Cain is the owner of Wiseway, a home-building business based in Florence. He also is founder, major stockholder and board member of the Bank of Kentucky.



Mildred Popp '63 is a teacher with the Kenton County School System. She lives in Independence.

Marilyn Todd '64, owner of the Walnut Hill Day School in Lexington, has been named to the Midway College development council.

John Bates '64, '68 is heading a research team at Oak Ridge National Laboratory working on super-thin, rechargeable lithium batteries.

William B. Martin '64 is president of Franklin College in Indiana. He has been an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, a faculty member at the University of Louisville, is ordained in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), and was dean of a program combining theology and law at Oklahoma City University. He has been at Franklin since 1983.

Michael P. Cox '65, '68 has decided to return to teaching after serving as dean of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School (Michigan) for eight years.

Judy Lyons '66 is executive director of Bridgehaven Inc., an outpatient rehabilitation facility in Louisville.

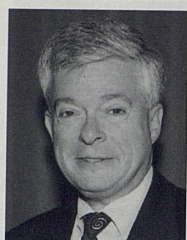
Willis K. Bright Jr. '66 is program director in the community development division at Lilly Endowment Inc., an Indianapolis-based philanthropic foundation.

Ardis Hoven '66, '70, a physician at the Lexington Clinic, has been named to the Midway College development council.

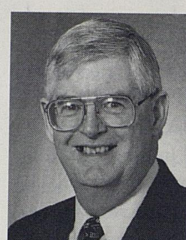
Naomi S. Broida '66, president of QRC Research in Lexington, has been named to the Midway College development council.



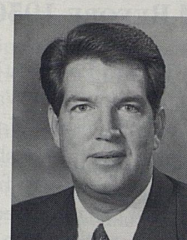
Cantrell '68



Bean '69



Blanchard '73



Miller '76, '79

Wallace Herndon Jr. '67 is regional human resources manager for Fruit of the Loom in Bowling Green. He is serving his second term on the UK Alumni Association board of directors.

Stephen C. Greiner '68 is dean of education and health sciences at the University of Evansville.

Vicki Moore Receveur '68, principal at Kenwood Elementary School in Jefferson County, was named Kentucky's National Distinguished Principal for 1995 by the Kentucky Association of Elementary School Principals.

Joseph D. Cantrell '68, vice president of Tribune Publishing, was named to the Northwestern Memorial Corporation board of directors in February.

John M. Bowlin Sr. '68 is principal of the JMB Group, an organizational effectiveness consulting firm he established after 15 years with the Xerox Corporation. He lives in Herndon, Va.

Richard A. Bean '69 has joined the Bank of Louisville as senior vice president and manager of the new construction and development department. He is a former president of the UK Alumni Association.

■ 1970s

John Hillenmeyer '70 is president of the Orlando Regional Health Care System. He has been with the company since 1982.

Philip N. Gilbertson '71, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Valparaiso University in Indiana, has been named provost of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Beverly Lemon '71 is one of Pinellas County's (Fla.) Top Ten Educators of the Year. She teaches kindergarten at North Ward Elementary School.

James W. Browning '72, '77 has earned a master of divinity degree from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

George Wright '72, who had been interim provost and executive vice president of the University of Texas at Arlington since last August, has been named to that position. He had been a history professor and director of African and Afro-American Studies at Duke.

K. Wayne Mayfield '72, a Coast Guard petty officer 2nd class, recently reported for duty with Coast Guard Group Ohio Valley in Louisville. He has been a lieutenant for Kentucky State Police at Bowling Green for 21 years.



CLASS NOTES

James Fritz '72, '76 is president and CEO of the Southwest Integrated Delivery Network, or SIDN, a health care network in Pittsburgh, Pa. He was president and CEO of Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp.'s One Source Inc. in Orlando, Fla.

John Hamilton '72 is a CPA and CVA (certified valuation analyst) with Eskew & Gresham in Louisville.

Paul Blanchard '73 has been awarded a 1996 EKV Foundation Professorship. He is a professor of government at Eastern Kentucky University.

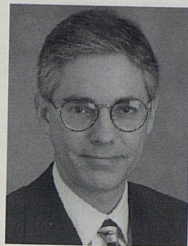
Nora Ward Spjut Lutche '73 is in private practice as a speech and language pathologist in Morristown, Tenn.

Barry Y. Dixon '73 is a member of the firm of Burgess & Niple, Ltd., engineers and architects in Cincinnati.

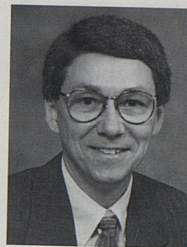
Rebecca Hembree Jordan '73 of Georgetown, has been named to the Midway College development council. She is owner and agent of Becky Jordan Insurance.

Charles M. "Mike" Reeves '73 is a principal member of the engineering staff at Lockheed Martin Government Electronic Systems in Moorestown, N.J. He has completed prior assignments with the company in Florida, Massachusetts, Virginia and Alabama.

Neal B. Cravens '74 has been appointed vice president of strategic planning and mergers and acquisitions with Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. Cravens was responsible for Tropicana's domestic and international financial operations, based in Bradenton, Fla. He and his family have relocated to the New York area.



Ament '78



Ballard '78

Barbara Edelman '74, '77 is the partner in charge of client relations, supervising business development, marketing and client retention efforts for Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs. She was the first woman to be elected to partnership in the Lexington office.

Judie Wika '75, a nurse midwife, is the director of the Family Care Center at Providence-St. Margaret Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Dennis J. Jameson '75 is chief financial officer of TurboChef Inc. He had been senior vice president and chief financial officer of Black-Eyed Pea Restaurants Inc., a Dallas-based firm.

Kim Hatch Burse '75, '86, chief executive officer of Community Development Bank Holding Company, and the former secretary of the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet, has been honored in a salute to Catholic school alumni by the Archdiocese of Louisville. She was recognized as a Catholic school alumnus whose significant accomplishments and contributions have greatly enhanced the community's quality of life.

Harold L. Miller '76, '79 has been elected assistant vice president for Wachovia Bank of North Carolina. He lives in Cary.

David M. Andrews '76, '78 has been re-elected to a fifth term on the board of governors of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Attorneys. He is an attorney at Andrews and Williams in Lexington.

Stan Kramer '76, '81 is president of First Kentucky Securities in Frankfort. He lives in Versailles.

Cathy Crum Bell '76, '84 is principal at Ashland Elementary School in Lexington. She is the 1996 Kentucky Elementary Principal of the Year and has been nominated by commissioner Wilmer Cody to participate in the National Principals' Leadership Academy.

David N. Schwendeman '77 has been elected vice president of the Kentucky Bluegrass Chapter No. 104 of the Institute of Real Estate Management.

Maria S. Maroulis Stefanis '77, an attorney, has become a principal in the firm of Hofheimer, Nusbaum, McPhaul & Samuels in Norfolk, Va. She joined the firm in 1991.

J. Michael Ballard '78, a 25-year employee of the Eastman Chemical Company in Kingsport, Tenn., has been appointed superintendent of the dope department.

Rachel S. Childress '78 is registrar and associate dean at Lexington Theological Seminary.

Fred A. Ament III '78 is vice president and general auditor for the Brown-Forman Corporation in Louisville.



James Kovach '78, '84 is director of the office of technology management at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. The former middle linebacker with the New Orleans Saints previously worked for the Edison BioTechnology Center in Cleveland. A physician, he also holds a law degree from Stanford University.

James G. Campbell '78 has been promoted to president and general sales manager of Trans Financial Banks. Trans Financial Banks are predominantly in Kentucky and Tennessee. He lives in Bowling Green.

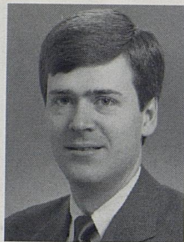
Stephen F.W. Cavanah '79, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, has been assigned to the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences as an assistant professor of medicine. His previous military assignments include a two-year tour of duty as a White House physician.

Frederick R. Turner '79 is an associate research scientist for Star Mountain, Inc., in Orlando, Fla. He recently received a master's degree in industrial and organizational psychology.

■ 1980s

Mike Robbins '80, '81 is president and CEO of the Tennessee region for Trans Financial Bank. He has been with the company since 1985 and served most recently as president of Trans Financial Bank, FSB in Tullahoma.

Lucinda Lamb '80, who works at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute in the microbiology department, has been named to the State University of New York Alumni Honor Roll for 1995.



Wimsatt '81



Geisen '82



Dixon '82, '85



Christian '82

Jerry W. Bailey '80 has received a master of arts in Christian education from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Paula Hanson '80, a partner in Dean, Dorton & Ford PSC in Lexington, has been named to the Midway College development council.

Venita Dobson '80, '81 has been appointed state director of the Kentucky chapter of the American Society of Appraisers (ASA). She is a senior consultant and business appraiser with Eskew & Gresham certified public accounting office in Louisville.

Evelyn B. Christensen '80 is a teacher at Meadowthorpe Elementary School in Lexington. She has published a book of problem solving activities using colored paper clips, called Clip Clue Puzzles.

Rick Wimsatt '81 has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverages Worldwide to consultant for the Beverage Consulting Group. He is based in Louisville. A CPA, Wimsatt joined the company in 1985.

Robert S. Sheehan Jr. '81 works for the E & J Gallo Winery in Naperville, Ill. He and his wife, **Sharon Doughten Sheehan '82** have three children.

David Bowling '81 is a CPA and a CVA (certified valuation analyst) with Eskew & Gresham's Louisville office.

William G. Geisen '82 has joined the law firm of Graydon Head & Ritchey in Florence. He is chair of the firm's construction law group. He lives in Edgewood.

Jerome A. Dixon '82, '85 has been elected vice president of the Kentucky Osteopathic Medical Association. He is in private practice in Campbellsville.

J. Michael Pepper '82 is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Lexington. He and his wife, Tina, have two children.

Philip Geoghegan '82 is a territory sales representative for DeRoyol Industries in Powell, Tenn. He and his wife, Kelly, have a baby daughter, born in January 1996. They live in Lexington.

Carole Douglas Christian '82, an attorney, is a partner in the Louisville office of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

Melanie Wiegner '82, '85 has been appointed regional manager for California Governmental Affairs for the Ford Motor Company.



CLASS NOTES

Rob Misey '83 has announced the birth of his third child, Margaret Rose, who was born in February. Misey is an attorney in Nashville, specializing in international taxation.

Eugene S. Schindler Jr. '83 is a partner at Burke & Co., certified public accountants in Cincinnati.

Tamara Ann Vanover '83 has received a master of arts in Christian education from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Gregory A. Burton '83, vice president of the trust department at Huntington Banks, has been named chair of a three-member state panel that regulates hospital costs, the West Virginia Health Care Cost Review Authority.

Lisa C. Ballard '84 has joined LJB Engineers & Architects Inc. in Sharonville, Ohio, as an interior designer.

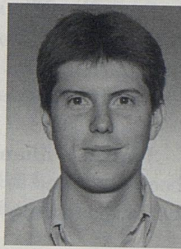
J. Russell Maney '84 is director of leadership strategies service for Forrester Research, Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, **Kathie McNeil Maney '84**, and their two daughters live in Acton, Mass.

Douglas Hunter '85 is a senior manager at Arthur Andersen in the Cincinnati office's commercial audit division. He has been with the company since 1990.

Anne Cheatham Condorelli '85 lives in Concorezzo, Italy, with her husband and son. She was High School Teacher of the Year 1993-94 in Wake County, N.C.



Bainer '86



Eaton '86

Chester Petry '85 has received the Melville Award, the highest technical honor bestowed on scientists and engineers at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Annapolis, Md. He is an electrical engineer in the machinery research and development directorate.

J. Todd Taylor '86 is a senior vice president at the Bank of Louisville.

Teresa C. Bainer '86 is assistant vice president of marketing and guest services for King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland. She had been director of food services at the Medical Center.

Jonathan Moore '86 is the audit director of information systems with Humana Inc. in Louisville. He and his wife, Merideth, live in Louisville.

Gregory E. Young '86, '89 is an associate attorney with Edwards & Angell in Palm Beach, Fla. He and Bettina Ragazzi were married March 8.

Richard W. Eaton '86 is superintendent of the refrigeration services department of the Eastman Chemical Company where he is a senior mechanical engineer. He and his wife, Vicky, live in Kingsport, Tenn.

Robert Rangel '86 is deputy staff director of the House National Security Committee in Washington, D.C.

Jon Tarr '86 has been promoted by King's Daughters' Medical Center to assistant vice president of family care centers and physician services. He lives in Ashland.

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Ronald J. Hayes '87 has been promoted to branch manager of the Albany, Ga., branch of Crawford & Company, an international independent risk management company. He is president of the Southwest Georgia Claims Association. His wife, **Karen Riney '89**, has been working in human resources in the insurance and manufacturing industries. The family lives in Leesburg.

Donna Greenwell Dutton '87 is general counsel for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. She became UK's first female student body president in April 1986.

Joseph "Jody" Hanks '87, general counsel of operations and assistant secretary for TruGreen-Chemlawn, oversees legal affairs for the company's 185 branches in 46 states. He and his wife, **Lori Lynn Phillips Hanks '87**, and their two children live in Memphis, Tenn.

Douglas G. Andes '87 is general manager of Richmond Square Mall in Richmond, Ind.

Kyle Simmons '87 serves as press secretary and campaign manager for U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. Simmons was director of communications for Humana Inc.'s Kentucky operations before joining McConnell's staff in Washington, D.C.

Joseph D. Keller '88 is vice president and north region manager for Bank One, Dayton NA. He lives in Piqua, Ohio.

Denise Reteneller Smith '88 teaches fourth and fifth graders with learning/behavior disorders in Tavares, Fla.

Bart Shockley '88 is an accountant with Bressler & Company PSC in Covington. He and his wife, **Debra Peck Shockley '86**, live in Ft. Mitchell.

Laurie Williams '88, a CPA, has been promoted to manager in the Louisville office of Eskew & Gresham.

Robert L. Rague Jr. '88 is an assistant men's basketball coach at Bellarmine College in Louisville. He and Kym Voorhes are planning their wedding.

David E. Blan '88 is a computer cartographer for Northwest Natural Gas Company in Portland, Ore.

Susan M. Stevje '88 has been named director of quality and operations with GE Capital, Fleet Services, Europe. She is based in Bruggelo, Belgium, and has responsibility for pan-European and Australian operations.

Chance C. Fox '89 is the city clerk/treasurer for the city of Radcliff.

W. Edward Skees '89, '95 is a cost accountant with Johnson Controls in Shelbyville. He lives in Versailles.

Lori Flaugher Dearfield '89 is manager of the public accounting firm of Kelley, Galloway & Co., PSC in Ashland, where she has been since her UK graduation. She lives in Grayson.

■ 1990s

Mary Ann Sharp '90 has been named program director for the American Heart Association (AHA). Sharp will manage the AHA's heart-health education programs in Hamilton and Clermont Counties (Ohio).

Lisa Larkin '90 has been named a manager for Arthur Andersen in the Cincinnati Office's tax division. She joined the firm in 1990.

Scott Damron '90, '93 is president of Blue Marble Trading, LLC in Smyrna, Ga. He and the former **Paige B. Peck '88** were married at St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, Italy.

Jana L. Allard '90 is a staff accountant with Casco Products, Inc. in Cincinnati.

Dwight H. Clayton '90 has been named project manager of land development services for Epsey, Huston & Associates in Erlanger, Ohio.

Donald G. Kirby II '90, '92 is a managing consultant for KLA, Inc. in Florence. He and **Martha Cullipher Kirby '90** have one son, Samuel Thomas, who was born in March 1995.

Melanie Brown Arnold '90 is group leader within the installment loan operations department of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company in Buffalo, N.Y. She and her husband, **Joe Arnold '92**, are expecting their first child in August.

Reginald M. Roberson '92, a Navy chief petty officer serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Trenton, departed for a six-month overseas deployment in March. Roberson will travel approximately 25,000 miles during the voyage, spending a majority of the time at sea.

Mark Steven Paxton '91, '92 was awarded a \$7,500 merit scholarship to the University of Dayton School of Law for the 1995-96 year.



Steve Alcorn '91, an account executive for Ford Consumer Finance Company, is responsible for promoting financing to manufactured housing dealerships throughout Kentucky and West Virginia. He lives in Covington.

Amy Dozier Sasser '91 is a speech language pathologist at DeKalb Medical Center in the outpatient rehabilitation department in Atlanta. She was recently shown on a WAGA FOX in Atlanta newscast utilizing the computerized assisted fluency establishment trainer (Cafet) with a seven-year-old stutterer.

Jeffrey R. Ginter '92 has joined Clark, Schaefer, Hackett & Co. as a staff II accountant in the Cincinnati office.

Keith A. Galloway '92 is a middle school and high school health teacher at the EKV Model Lab School in Richmond. He also coaches varsity basketball for both the boys and the girls teams.

Kirk Rhinehart '92 is an event services coordinator for the Houston Rockets basketball team.

Sheryl Beasley '92 is principal assistant to Kentucky's Secretary of State, John Y. Brown III.

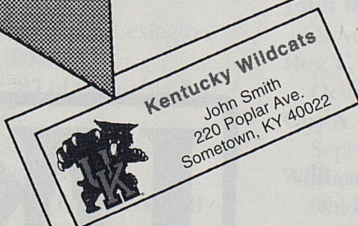
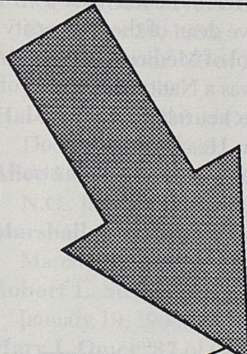
Chris Bihari '92 is working for a pharmaceutical wholesaler, Cardinal Health Inc., as a contract analyst. He works and lives in Dublin, Ohio.

Susan Clemons Ryan '93, an elementary-primary teacher in the Hardin County Schools, is the district/local winner of the Sallie Mae First Class Teacher Award in 1995. She is married to **Kevin D. Ryan '91**.

Priscilla K. Balasa '93, an assistant professor of music at Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Dana K. Witt Coffey '93 has announced that she and her husband, Dale Coffey, are the proud parents of a baby girl — Hailey Jordan.

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Christopher Kirksey '93 is an assistant manager with Bank One Kentucky NA in Louisville.

Susannah S. Thompson '94 has been appointed membership coordinator of the Women's City Club in Cleveland, Ohio. She and her fiancée, Paul Doman, are planning a summer wedding. They will live in Cleveland Heights.

Jennifer Vibbert '94 is a press assistant in Senator Mitch McConnell's Washington office. She received a master's degree in international affairs from George Washington University in May.

Amy Palmer '94 is a research analyst for Leo Burnett U.S.A. in Chicago.

Cynthia L. Popplewell '94, '95 is a civil engineer with Ogden Environmental and Energy Systems in Nashville, Tenn.

Alan Taylor '94 is a staff accountant with the Bowling Green office of Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, certified public accountants.

Lori Shelburne Conley '94, an attorney with Combs and Hoffman in Versailles, has been named to the Midway College development council.

Jessica Kathryn Matson '95 is a business development manager for Hewlett Packard in Cupertino, Calif.

Melanie A. Simmons '95 is a management trainee for National City Bank in Clarksville, Ind. She is planning a wedding and honeymoon in Hawaii in October.



Moore '96



Swick

Holly McCurly '95 has been accepted into UK's medical school. She is from Lebanon, Ky.

Charles T. McDonald '95, a Navy seaman recruit, has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Stephanie Swilling '95 is a staff accountant with the Bowling Green office of Baird, Kurtz & Dobson, certified public accountants.

Pamela Moore '96, a professor in the department of baccalaureate and graduate nursing, is the recipient of a 1996 Eastern Kentucky University Foundation Professorship.

Jeffrey L. Capen is a police officer in East Windsor, Conn. He also is a member of the Army National Guard.

Jonathan Sisk of Lexington is president and CEO of Audio Authority, a manufacturer of car audio displays and electronics switching systems for retailer use in wiring showrooms demonstrating stereos, home theater, car audio and camcorders.

■ ASSOCIATES

Melinda Rowe is head of the Louisville-Jefferson County Health Department. She served her internship in pediatrics at the UK Medical Center.

Herbert Swick has been named interim executive dean of the University of Kansas School of Medicine. From 1971-1974 he was a National Institute of Health fellow in neurology at the UK Medical Center. He also was chief of Neurology at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

■ FORMER STUDENTS

Robby Henson, a documentary film maker, has made his first fictional feature, Pharaoh's Army, shot in the Cumberland Mountains and Red River Gorge. He made the award-winning documentary, Trouble Behind and Spalding Gray: A Life in Progress, among others.

Kathryn Smith is modeling in Atlanta after spending two years working in Europe.





- Estella Hebden Harrison '24** of Spartanburg, S.C., November 5, 1995.
- Dorothy Linville '28** of Lexington, December 3, 1995.
- Buis T. Inman '29** of Falls Church, Va., November 20, 1995.
- Lilly Parrish Walden '29** of Midway, September 18, 1995.
- Grace Thurman Cowperthwaite '30** of Cincinnati, Ohio, November 6, 1995.
- Juliet Lee Galloway '32** of Lexington, December 30, 1995.
- Bessie Clay Warren '33** of Charleston, S.C., November 5, 1995.
- Martha Manning Ault '34** of Shelby, N.C., September 14, 1995.
- Lawrence V. Raley '34** of Lexington, December 25, 1995.
- Ethel Whitlow Myers '35** of Glasgow, December 30, 1995.
- Milo G. Karsner '36** of Leesburg, Fla., January 14, 1996.
- Hal H. Tanner '36** of Goldsboro, N.C., December 30, 1995.
- Alice Lorena McCrea '36** of Durham, N.C., January 13, 1996.
- Marshall C. Griffin '37** of Eubank, March 31, 1995.
- Robert L. Stivers '37** of Lexington, January 19, 1996.
- Mary I. Omer '37** of Columbia, Mo., June 24, 1995.
- Aaron Steele '39** of Paris, Tenn., December 20, 1995.
- Dorothy Edwards Townsend '39** of Lexington, November 16, 1995.
- Mary Byrd Kendall Binkley '39** of Lexington, October 27, 1995.
- Thomas M. Stewart Sr. '42** of Lexington, December 24, 1995.
- F. Loraine Weathers Little '42** of Paris, February 19, 1996.
- Louis J. Schwartz '42** of Neville, Ohio, January 21, 1996.
- Elinor O. Phillips '44** of Louisville, November 9, 1995.
- Herbert L. Hatfield '47** of Louisville, December 12, 1994.
- William R. Raborn '47** of Bedford, Texas, February 14, 1996.
- Benjamin H. Story Jr. '48** of Lexington, February 18, 1996.
- William B. Bechanan '49** of Lexington, November 3, 1995.
- Barbara Owens Conine '49** of Scotia, N.Y., January 10, 1996.
- Ancel E. Cook '49** of Lexington, October 6, 1995.
- Ernest M. Spokes '49** of Modesto, Calif., August 17, 1995.
- Harry L. Forman '49** of Akron, Ohio, November 8, 1995.
- Charles H. McClave '49** of Charleston, W.Va., December 21, 1995.
- David N. Felty '50** of Lake Worth, Fla., December 14, 1995.
- F. Randolph Childress '51** of Louisville, January 22, 1996.
- William F. Conde '51** of Bristol, Tenn., February 8, 1996.
- Roscoe L. Grider '51** of Danville, November 10, 1995.
- John W. Koon '52** of Louisville, November 26, 1995.
- Roy T. Kirk '52** of Ft. Myers, Fla., October 26, 1995.
- Guy A. Huguelet Jr. '54** of Lexington, September 24, 1995.
- William I. Klein '54** of Cincinnati, Ohio, November 19, 1995.
- Eugene L. Marvin Jr. '56** of Ashland, December 29, 1994.
- Robert H. Sparks '57** of Tucker, Ga., October 7, 1994.
- Winnifred Shane Burruss '57** of Lexington, September 18, 1995.
- Mabel Dixon Ward '58** of London, January 13, 1995.
- Gilbert H. Johnson '59** of Louisville, June 3, 1995.
- Henry R. Prewitt III '59** of Laurel, Md., November 26, 1995.
- Jack D. Wellman '60** of Louisville, November 28, 1995.
- Ralph N. Duke '63** of Beaver Dam, July 1995.
- John S. Marsh '63** of Lexington, January 28, 1996.
- Karen D. Karsner '66** of Spring City, Tenn., January 25, 1996.
- Billie Mackey B. Hayley '69** of Louisville, February 14, 1995.
- Martha A. Moloney '69** of Alexandria, Va., November 4, 1995.
- Michael P. Grimes '69** of Falls Church, Va., December 31, 1995.
- Irene Adams Harmon '70** of Lexington, November 10, 1995.
- Kawanna Simpson '72** of Nicholasville, September 29, 1995.
- Alan J. Kite '74** of Lawrenceburg, February 20, 1996.
- Mildred S. Lawson '76** of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., December 1, 1995.
- Joseph A. Heidenreich '76** of Lexington, November 25, 1996.
- Jacqueline Whitaker Aubrey '79** of Owensboro, June 10, 1994.
- Alan T. Hall '79** of Lexington, December 6, 1995.
- Ransome C. Porter '79** of Paintsville, December 20, 1995.
- Amy Scott Dillehay '81** of Lexington, January 27, 1996.
- Nancy Walker Young '83** of Paris, December 21, 1995.
- Betty Reed Lewis '84** of Mt. Vernon, January 29, 1996.
- Mary Kathern Warner '88** of Lexington, November 21, 1995.
- Robert N. Allen '92** of Lexington, January 29, 1996.
- Thomas F. McAlister '94** of Owensboro, September 24, 1995.
- Samantha A. Banfield '95** of Ashland, September 17, 1995.

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- Forrest Brewer of Winchester, June 13, 1995.
- John H. Clark of Versailles, January 10, 1995.
- James W. Ewing of Louisville, December 26, 1995.
- Charles C. Fitzwater of Cadiz, April 6, 1995.
- Noah W. Mulholland of Georgetown, July 28, 1995.
- Joseph C. Nelson Jr. of Evansville, Ind., August 11, 1995.
- Frank D. Peterson of Lexington, January 23, 1996.
- A former UK vice president.
- Herbert M. Price Jr. of Lexington, October 27, 1995.
- Mary Louise Thornton of Lexington, November 28, 1995.
- James W. Wilkerson of Lexington, November 4, 1995.

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Major/College _____

Notes _____

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Champion Trivia

How well do you know your UK
NCAA championship teams?

Here are a few trivia questions
to test your sports IQ. We will
send those who participate a
picture of the 1996

Untouchables. You can fax your
response to 606-323-1063,

or mail it to Faxline,

UK Alumni Publications,

King Alumni House,

Lexington, KY 40506-0119, or

look us up on the Internet at

<http://www.uky.edu/Alumni/>

[books/publica.htm](http://www.uky.edu/Alumni/books/publica.htm).

Please respond by June 15.

Answers: 1. 1948 Fabulous Five, 1951 no
nickname, 1958 Fiddlin' Five,
1978 Physical Five, 1996 The
Untouchables; 2. 1948 Baylor,
1949 Oklahoma A&M, 1951
Kansas State, 1958 Seattle,
1978 Duke, 1996 Syracuse; 3.
Tony Dell, Walter McCarty,
and Mark Pope; 4. Mark Pope
and Jack Citeas in 1978; 6. Tony
Dell; 7. 1948 Alex Groza and
Ralph Beard, 1949 Alex Groza,
1951 Bill Spivey, 1958 Vernon
Hutton, 1978 Jack Citeas, 1996
Tony Dell; 8. Tony Dell, Ron
Mercer; 9. Alex Groza (1948
and 1949), Jack Citeas (1978),
Tony Dell (1996); 10. 1,650
victories, 76 percent, eight
championship appearances

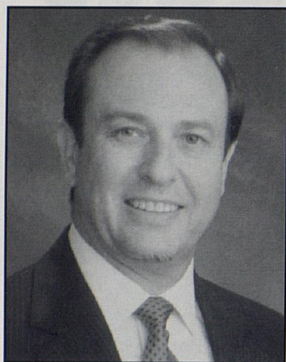
- Match the championship team with its nickname.
1948 The Physical Five
1949 The Untouchables
1951 The Fabulous Five
1958 No nickname
1978 The Fabulous Five
1996 The Fiddlin' Five
- Match the championship year with UK's final opponent and winning score.
1948 Seattle 84-72
1949 Oklahoma A&M 46-36
1951 Duke 94-88
1958 Syracuse 76-67
1978 Baylor 58-42
1996 Kansas State 68-58
- Name three basketball players who will earn a degree in 1996.

- Name the basketball player who was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship in 1996. _____
- Who scored 41 points in an NCAA championship final game?

- Who tied the NCAA record for most three-pointers in an NCAA championship game? _____
- Who were the leading scorers in each of UK's championship seasons?
1948 _____ 1949 _____ 1951 _____
1958 _____ 1978 _____ 1996 _____
- Which Kentucky Wildcats made the 1996 all-tournament team?

- Which three UK players have been named the Most Outstanding Player in their respective championship tournaments?

- Stats that show the Kentucky program is back on top include:
Total number of victories, _____; Winning percentage: _____;
Six titles out of _____ championship game appearances;
Voted favorite collegiate team in a 1996 national Harris poll;
Leader in arena attendance at games.
Name _____ Year _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Charles T. White, Jr.

Celebrating Diversity

We have had a lot to celebrate this year at the university — new achievements by individual students and faculty, new accomplishments by the academic and research units on campus, and, of course, the wonderful success of university athletics, particularly the men's basketball team in bringing the NCAA championship back where it belongs!

Sometimes, though, it is easy to overlook the benefits of the university that we may take for granted — those benefits that stay with us year after year. One benefit is the many diverse cultures that are represented at UK.

I am convinced that this institution is a better place because of the varied races and ethnic origins that comprise the university community.

In fact, many of the goals and objectives contained in the UK Strategic Plan specifically address the learning, cultural and working environment at the university related to minorities and women.

• • •

This university's objectives are very clear:

To recruit, retain and provide ongoing support for minority students, particularly African-American students, economically disadvantaged students, nontraditional students, and women and

men in programs in which they have been traditionally underrepresented.

To enhance programs to meet the university's commitment to contribute to the national pool of African-American and women faculty and scholars in underrepresented academic areas.

To increase the number of faculty who are nationally recognized as promising creative artists and scholars, including all minorities, particularly women and African Americans.

To affirm and strengthen the university's commitment to cultural and intellectual diversity, and to provide a friendly and welcoming, nondiscriminatory environment in which the understanding and appreciation for diversity are promoted and respected.

To develop organized programs that celebrate the heritages of members of our community.

• • •

This is the plan. We are working very hard to meet every one of these goals. In some areas, we have a great deal more work to do.

Yet, in my opinion, we are making significant strides. And we will continue to make further gains because the entire university benefits from a truly culturally diverse community — and because it is the right thing to do.

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**Finally...
The UK Basketball
Championship
book you've
waited for!**

Here's what you've been searching for. A book dedicated to Kentucky's national championship season that will withstand the test of time.

"Untouchable: The Crowning of the Commonwealth" is a hard-covered book containing 112 pages of memories. In a year dedicated to the fans, this collectable provides the most memorable images from the entire season, from UK's visit to Italy to their triumphant return from the Final Four.

Not only does "Untouchable: The Crowning of the Commonwealth" bring you breathtaking photos from UK's regular season as well as its run through March Madness, it shows how the city of Lexington celebrated the Wildcats' sixth national championship.

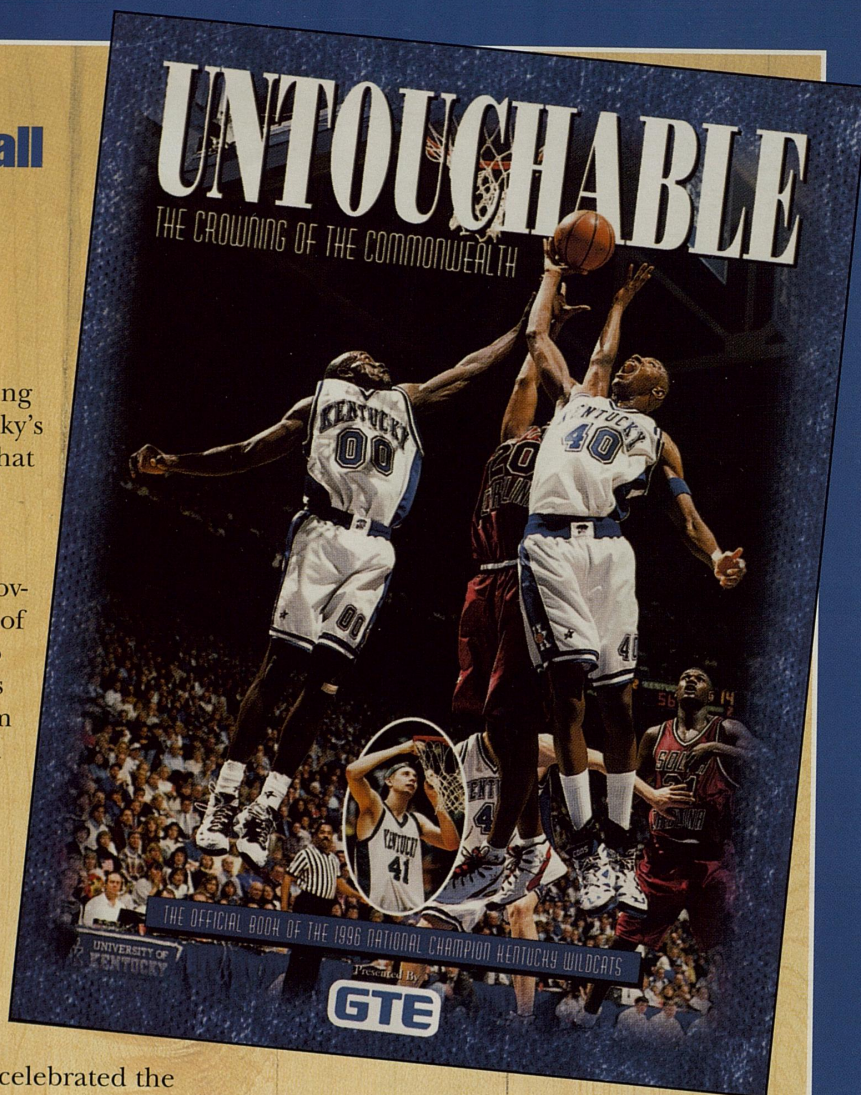
Included within "Untouchable: The Crowning of the Commonwealth" are national championship profiles on every UK player and a comprehensive reference section, covering UK's other national titles and all the facts about the 1995-96 Wildcats.

This is the piece of history no UK supporter can afford to be without.

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